THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 17 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1944 — For America's Most Complete Post

MISS JONNI POWERS, dancer and drama student in New York City, who has been chosen as the Sweetheart of the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School. Age, 19 — height, five feet seven and one-half inches — weight, 133 — hips, 35 — waist, 24 — bust, 34. Eyes, bright brown, hair, flaxen. Miss Powers will visit the Academic Regiment sometime in January.

Jonni Powers Named Academics' Sweetie

Miss Jonni Powers, of New York City, has been picked by a committee of five judges as the SWEETHEART OF THE ACADEMIC REGIMENT, and Sgt. Frederick Villafranca, of D Company, who submitted her photograph to the contest, has been awarded a prize of a $25 War Bond by the Mirror, regimental newspaper.

Miss Powers is expected to visit the regiment some time in January, according to Sgt. Villafranca, who notified the contest winner by telephone on Tuesday evening.

The unanimous decision of the judges brought to an end the competition suggested by the Harmony Church company reporters of the Mirror and announced on October 28. In early December the judges selected Mrs. Mable Phillips, of Gallatin Gateway, Mont., sister of S.-Sgt. William T. Olsen, as the first preliminary winner. Two weeks later Sgt. Vincent Berruti's entry of a picture of his fiancee, Miss Betty Neumann of Pittsburgh, Pa., was picked as the second preliminary winner.

The conferring of the title of REGIMENTAL SWEETHEART on Sgt. Villafranca's lady friend gives the monopoly on beauty to D Company, since all three winning photos in the contest have been submitted by members of that company. Although the contest had been suggested by E and F Company representatives, the overwhelming majority of entries came from the Main Post companies. Pictures of mothers, wives, sisters, and sweethearts came into the Mirror office in a slow but steady stream ever since the announcement of the contest.

Sgt. Villafranca met Miss Powers over a year ago at a popular night spot in New York City where she was then engaged as an entertainer.

Miss Powers is now attending drama school while Sgt. Villafranca, in the Army almost three years, is about to complete the automotive course and be reassigned at the Automotive Section where he was previously at work in Headquarters.

The judges, who met three times for discussions on the merits of the entries during the contest, were M.-Sgt. Hubert Burson, regimental personnel sergeant-major; 1st Sgt. Wilson L. Harpe, topkick of H. Company; S.-Sgt. I. Benson, mess sarge of F Company; and the editor and assistant editor of the Mirror.

Benning to Get First Negro Parachute Outfit

Plans for the first Negro parachute unit in the American Army have been completed, and the unit, designated as the 555th Parachute Infantry Company, will be activated at Fort Benning, the War Department announces.

Brig. Gen. Leo Donovan, Commanding General of the Airborne Command, under whom the unit will serve, has been authorized to appoint a field officer and a medical officer to select volunteers for an enlisted cadre from the 92nd Infantry Division at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Other personnel necessary for the cadre will be furnished by the Third Army, and the balance of the company's strength will be provided later from qualified volunteers.

SPECTACULAR WORK

In taking its place under the Airborne Command, the 555th Parachute Infantry Company is joining an element of the Army that is comparatively new, but has already made a spectacular contribution to the war effort, both in this country and overseas.

Parachute units have been successfully used in combat in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, and the Southwest Pacific. Recently, in an important demonstration of this nation's striking power from the sky, an entire airborne division was landed in a single night-and-day operation during maneuvers near Camp MacKall, N. C.

Volunteers accepted for the new unit will receive the rigorous training at the Parachute School, Fort Benning, which every soldier must undergo in order to become qualified for duty with parachute troops.

First, there will be a month for each man to learn the rudiments, building up through special conditioning and controlled jumps from towers to their first jumps from planes. They also will be taught the details of proper care and maintenance of their parachutes, handling of their equipment and weapons, and every other phase of their new activity.

$50 EXTRA

After the first month, qualified parachutists will be assigned to their unit, and will receive the $50 additional pay each month to which every parachute soldier is entitled.

With other new parachute units in process of formation, the War Department emphasizes that applicants for this type of duty are still being accepted. To qualify, soldiers must be between the ages of 18 to 32 inclusive, must not be over 72 inches in height, and must not weigh over 185 pounds.

Certain other physical qualifications, which are determined by Army medical officers in the course of a physical examination, also are necessary. Enlisted men must apply for parachute duty through regular channels, instituting their requests through company orderly rooms.

250,000 Attend Benning Attractions

Two hundred and fifty thousand officers and enlisted personnel at Fort Benning attended free outdoor and indoor stage attractions provided for their amusement during the past year and during December 33,650 attended athletic events or took part in them on the reservation.

This information was made public this week in reports by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post special service officer.

At the theaters, where a nominal charge is made for admission, 394,883 attended the 12 movie houses in Fort Benning during a recent 28-day period, according to a report made this week. Besides the Main Theatre, the colored theater and two others on the Main Post, there are four in Harmony Church, two in Sand Hill, one in the Fifth ASTP area, and one in Alabama.

DECEMBER SLATE

Included in the December sports attractions were the four Main Post Basketball League games, the 14 Infantry School League games, two Main Post dances, and the 269th Station Hospital dance, all in the Main Post gymnasium; ten ASTP Basketball League games, 24 Infantry School League games, two Fort Benning League games, the ASTP Christmas party, and the Truck Regiment pre-Christmas party, all in the Harmony Church Sports Arena; two Fort Benning Basketball League games at Lawson Field gymnasium; 30 days of games in the Main Post Bowling Alley, and the Intra-Post Basketball game with Camp Rucker.

CAMP SHOWS

The Camp Shows report covers an indoor season from January to May of last year, an outdoor season from May to October, and another indoor season from October to December.—In the outdoor shows were nine USO troupes, each show playing five days including hospital performances, and there were five special attractions. There were also two Soldier Shows, sponsored by the Post Special Service Office, which were given indoors. The outdoor season saw ten USO outdoor attractions, and two Post Shows with heavy attendance, totaling around 150,000 for the season.

This list of events gives some idea of the work done to boost the morale of the troops at Benning and the heavy participation, through attendance and otherwise, shows an appreciation for the type of entertainment offered.

Navy Wife Joins Army's WAC's

Private Eleanor Christie's menfolk are Navy fliers, but she decided to join the Women's Army Corps.

Her husband, Warrant Officer Francis V. Christie, a naval aviation machinist for 25 years, was recently awarded the Purple Heart after he narrowly escaped death when the Japs bombed his ship at Pearl Harbor. Her son, William Robert Mix, is a naval aviation cadet training at Hutchinson, Kansas.

Enlisting in August, 1943, Private Christie took her basic training at the WAC center in Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and attended administrative school at Nacogdoches, Texas. Since early December, she's been on duty with the 4th Battalion Headquarters, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

In January, 1934, her husband flew from California to Honolulu with six Navy planes, the first formation flight across that part of the Pacific.

He was on the flight deck of the seaplane tender Curtis anchored in Pearl Harbor on the morning of December 7. A 500-pound Jap bomb struck 12 feet away, killing all of the 69 men on the deck but left Christie with minor wounds. Despite the close call, he calmly went about his duties. When his bravery won Christie the Purple Heart, he kept the ribbon and sent the medal itself to his wife at Fort Benning.

Two months ago, after he had been a chief petty officer since 1929, Christie was promoted to warrant officer. He is now stationed at Alameda Naval Air Base, California.

Private Christie's son, William Mix, graduated from Alhambra High School at San Pedro, Calif., before being accepted for naval air training. He expects to win the gold wings of a flying ensign in April, a few days after his twentieth birthday.

GOOD START

The year started off with great promise for three staff officers of the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School—First Lts. Forest W. Mautz, James E. Warren, and James L. Wilson were all wearing captain's bars on New Year's Day.

FIRST BABY TO BE BORN IN FORT BENNING'S Station Hospital in 1944 is pictured above with his mother, Mrs. Jacques R. Weston, wife of 1st Lt. Weston of Company C, Service Battalion, 3rd STR. He arrived at 12:01 a. m. on Jan. 1 and has been given the name Richard Keith. At the left is Captain Henry P. Lattuada, attending physician, and at the right Lt. Emily Butler, ANC, who proudly view their young charge. (Signal Lab Photo by Kortemeier.)

Stork Derby Ends In Tie; Duplicate Prizes Awarded

We thought it might happen but we really didn't expect it in our Stork Derby to see who would be the first enlisted couple to bring in 1944's first baby at Station Hospital.

Well, two storks practically collided up at the Hospital on New Year's Day, and Captain Daniel Roth had two deliveries to contend with at the same time. Alone on duty since only one maternity case was really expected, Captain Roth found another stork flying in somewhat unexpectedly, and all at once he had two deliveries to make simultaneously.

WE SEND SOS

Under the circumstances the editors of THE BAYONET had to dig up a little extra cash, call for help from Columbus merchants, call a tie, and pay off duplicate prizes to two lucky couples.

So $25 war bonds will be awarded to Sandra Ann Milano, new daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Archie J. Milano, and to Sharon Marlene Corbett, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Lamar Corbett, both of whom were born shortly after high noon on January 1. In addition there will be fourteen other prizes given by various Columbus business houses.

Sgt. Milano is assigned to the Post Athletic Office while Sgt. Corbett is with Headquarters Company, Reception Center.

THE REAL MCCOY

Fort Benning's first baby of the New Year was Richard Keith Weston, son of Lt. and Mrs. Jacques Weston, of 1918 Wynnton Road, who arrived only one minute after midnight on January 1. Richard, whose father is with Company C, Service Battalion, 3rd STR, did not win first prize because the contest was limited to the offspring of enlisted personnel.

Poor Richard will always be in a quandry as to the exact year of his birth because, technically he was born at 10:01 p.m., Central Sun Time, or 11:01 Central War Time on December 31. Since all Georgia with the exception of certain military establishment is on Central War Time, it was for this reason that the time of Richard's birth will go down in the records as in 1944 instead of 1943.

Oh, golly! "Confusion worse confounded!"

General Uhl Is New 4th SC CO

Major General Frederick E. Uhl has been assigned as commanding general of the Fourth Service Command of which Fort Benning is a component, the War Department announces. General Uhl succeeds Major General William Bryden. Fourth SC headquarters are located in Atlanta.

General Uhl had been in command of the Seventh Service Command since May 7, 1941. Born in Harrod, S. C., March 30, 1886, he was graduated from West Point in 1910 and was appointed a second lieutenant of infantry.

General Bryden has been commanding the Fourth Service Command since March, 1942. He was born at Hartford, Conn., February 3, 1880. Following his graduation from West Point in June, 1904, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the artillery corps. He became deputy chief of staff of the Army in June, 1940, and served in that capacity until he was appointed to head the Fourth Service Command. He was a frequent visitor to Ft. Benning, his most recent visit having been last October when he came here to award Brig. General Walter S. Fulton, retiring post commander, the Legion of Merit Medal.

TIS Ass't PRO Made 1st Lieut.

Lt. Don Kearney has been promoted to first lieutenant it was announced at the headquarters of The Infantry School at Fort Benning, where he is on duty in the Radio Section of the Public Relations Office.

Col. Westerman Named New Post Chaplain

Lt. Col. John W. Westerman, who has been on temporary duty at headquarters of the Military District of Washington, D. C., has been named Post Chaplain at Fort Benning, it was announced today by Col. William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning.

Chaplain Westerman, who is expected to arrive to assume his duties in the immediate future, succeeds Col. Frank M. Thompson, who went on terminal leave last Sunday prior to his retirement on April 30 after 27 years' service as an Army chaplain.

Colonel Thompson was chief of chaplains at Fort Benning for the past two and a half years.

Academic Duo Buys $1,000 War Bond Each

Sgts. Donald M. Frank and William S. Bopp of D Company, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, started the Fourth War Loan campaign by buying a $1000 bond each, it was announced at Regimental Headquarters today.

The purchase entitles Sgts. Frank and Bopp—assistant instructors in the Chassis Group of the Automotive Section—**to all rights and privileges of membership in the $1000 Bond Club, which now has eight members in the Academic Regiment.** M. Sgts. John L. Booth and Gerard G. Millet, S. Sgt. Henry O. Pederson, Sgts. Edward Hodges and Henry Scroggins, and Cpl. Johnston Woodall, charter members of the club which was organized during the Third Loan Drive, hope to double their membership during the Fourth Drive, scheduled to start on January 18.

All Academics will be asked to initiate or increase their Class E bond allotments and to buy at least one bond for cash during the national four-week campaign to raise fourteen billion dollars to carry on the war.

ONE OF THE MOST VIGOROUS PAINTINGS of an infantryman has been executed by Sgt. Ken Jackson, editor of the 176th Spirit, regimental newspaper, and is now on display at the Main Post Cafeteria. Model for the painting was 23-year-old Cpl. Steve Kopacki from Baltimore, who was selected by popular vote of the regiment as the foot soldier most typical of the regiment. Artist Jackson is shown (second from right) indicating a few places upon which he intends to do more work. Pertinent fact about the painting is that it was done in 11 days. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

News Reels Will Film TIS Problem

Pathe News specialists, photographers and crews have arrived at Fort Benning to shoot various local scenes to be incorporated in the film "News Front" depicting the work of a war correspondent, Public Relations officials announced Wednesday.

The cameras were scheduled to begin grinding this morning, and among the takes to be made at Fort Benning will be the regularly scheduled "Battalion in Attack" demonstration to be put on by Infantry School troops next Monday in the BIA area beyond Cusseta.

LAWSON FIELD SCENES

While here the photographers will also shoot scenes over Lawson Field from a transport plane carrying paratroopers. All units at Fort Benning are cooperating, including the Signal Corps, which is supplying carrier pigeons for several scens to be taken.

Like the "Lieutenant Smith" film made here last March and April, "News Front" is one in the series of "This Is America". However, only a portion of "News Front" is being made at Benning.

STAFF NAMED

Among the Pathe News men who have arrived at the post for the filming of local scenes are John De Mott, advance liaison representative; Robert Allen, well-known actor, who is taking the lead in the film; Larry O'Reilly, director of the film, and Walter Mullens, William Sikes, Barney Howe, and James Maloney, all members of the Pathe crew.

Public relations also announced that Margaret Bassett, writer for Life magazine, is expected here to gather material and pictures for a story on military maps and overlays. While at the post she will take advantage of the opportunity to view the Battalion in Attack demonstration.

Yule Card Gets Here Year Late

Belated word comes of a still more belated Christmas card—an entire year behind the times, in fact. Mailed in December, 1942, the greetings reached Lieutenant Stephen J. Bondarenko just in time for the recent holiday.

A friend in Brooklyn, N. Y., sent the card to Lieutenant Bondarenko, himself a Brooklynite and now attending an Officers Commuication Course in the 13th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

Forwarding addresses covered the envelope. Transferred several times during the past year, the lieutenant always managed to keep one jump ahead of the pursuing Yule message. It finally caught up with him here—just in time for this Christmas.

JEAN CARTER
Plays in USO show

'What's Buzzin' Here Jan. 14

First USO Show of the 1944 season is scheduled to reach Benning on Friday, January 14, when it opens at the Main Theatre and subsequently tours the Post five days, it was announced today by Lt. Colonel Charles C. Finnegan, chief of the Special Service Branch.

The attraction is titled "What's Buzzin" and according to advance reports the show really buzzes with novel and exciting entertainment. Headlines from stage and radio grace the cast of this musical revue which comes direct from Broadway to you.

Schedule of performances: Friday, January 14, Main Theatre, 7 and 9, 9 o'clock show for colored personnel only; Saturday, January 15, Theatre No. 10, 7:30 and 9; Monday, January 17, Theatre No. 11, 7:30 and 9; Tuesday, January 18; Theatre No. 4, 7:30 and 9; Wednesday, January 19, Theatre No. 7, 7:30 and 9.

LOCKHART COMMANDS

Lt. Col. Julian M. Lockhart has been assigned as Battalion Commander of the 3rd Battalion, 1st Parachute Training Regiment.

He has been with the Infantry Replacement and Training Center, Camp Croft, South Carolina, the 77th Infantry Division, and he came to The Parachute School on October 2, 1943.

176th Infantry Artist Paints 'Spirit of 176'

Sgt. Ken Jackson, editor of the 176th Infantry's regimental newspaper, has recently completed a large painting entitled the "Spirit of 176" which is now on exhibition in the Main Post Cafeteria at Fort Benning.

It is a large canvas depicting an infantry soldier attacking an enemy position with fixed bayonet. In it, Sgt. Jackson has endeavored to express the cool courage displayed by the American soldier during a tense moment in battle. He feels that, until recently there has been a tendency to overlook the doughboy in favor of playing up the more glamorous branches of the service and to forget the essential character and importance of his task, even in modern mechanized warfare. Therefore, he has tried to symbolize the ideal fighting man with all his heroic qualities, in a lasting tribute.

KOPACKI MODEL

The model who posed for the picture, Cpl. Steve Kopacki, of Aliquippa, Pa., was selected last August when over half the regiment participated in voting for the typical soldier of the 176th Infantry Regiment. Cpl. Kopacki is six feet tall and weighs about 195 pounds. He was born in Baltimore, Md., in 1920. Before enlisting in the Army on March 3, 1942, he was employed by the Bethlehem Steel Corp., Baltimore, Md.

Prior to this he had lived in Poland from 1929 to 1938 with his parents. Because his father anticipated the Nazi attack, Kopacki and his brother returned to the United States, their parents planning to follow later on. However, the invasion came and while another brother was sent to a concentration camp in Germany his parents were forced to work for the Nazis in veritable slavery. Recently he received a letter from Germany saying that his people are well and happy.

The artist, Sgt. Jackson of St. Albans, Long Island, has had excellent training in his profession. He received scholarships to both the Art Student's League and the National Academy of Design, where he was an outstanding student, winning most of the first awards. Twice runner-up for the Pulitzer Prize, he also received a Tiffany Fellowship in 1940.

WORKS AS FREE LANCE

Up until his induction, he had been working as a free-lance artist while managing to continue with his studies. In this capacity he received a wide variety of experience in the commercial and fine arts field. During the past five years Sgt. Jackson was associated with Arthur Jaffe as a retoucher, color expert, and copyist in the production of the world-famed Jaffe color prints of great masterpieces of art. This job necessitated a great deal of traveling and, consequently, he met many interesting people and numbers of unusual experiences. Because of the difficulty of shipping these valuable pictures from various museums throughout the country and the risk involved, very accurate copies had to be made as guides to supplement the color photography. "In doing this work I stumbled upon many interesting secrets and techniques of the old masters," he said.

Book illustrations and adventure cartooning was another type of work he did when the occasion demanded. Among the better-known characters he drew were Captain Marvel, Jr., Spy Smasher, Rex King, and Kaanga.

"Very few people appreciate the amount of work that goes into the making of a feature cartoon. The office where I worked employed around forty first-rate illustrators, most of whom were specialists. Some were writers while others had a talent for layout, penciling or were rapid inkers and letterers. Most of the work was turned out in factory style although I was fortunate in doing the greater part of my stories by myself. All of the cartoons we did were published under the name of the man for whom we worked.

Today the comic magazine is a rapidly expanding, million dollar

See JACKSON PAINTS, Page 7.

Ill GI's Toast New Year With Cough Medicine

The humorous ingenuity of a dozen soldiers of the 7th Armored division wouldn't let a little thing like the "flu" and hospitalization prevent their "celebrating" the arrival of 1944.

They termed a quiet hospital ward into a beehive of "Happy New Year" wishes when they persuaded the doctor in charge to allow each of them to drink a jigger of cough medicine as a toast to each other and the Allies while the hospital clock ticked off the fading moments of 1943.

"The toast?

"To Hell With Hitler . . . and A Happy New Year for The Fighting Allies."

Then, the men, whose homes are scattered in all four corners of the nation, placed their little glasses on a tray, turned over on their cots and went to sleep. They had seen and celebrated "out with the old, and in with the new," in the central dispensary of the 7th A. D.'s 77th Medical Bn.

The twelve staging the "celebration" were—Cpls. Paul H. Murphy of Lake City, Tenn.; John Pushak of California, Pa.; John Adams of Klamath Falls, Ore.; Joseph Zychewicz of New Bedford, Mass.; James Byrd of Roaring River, N. C.; Bob Owen of Liv Manor, N. Y.; John D. Guarascio of New York City; Pfc. Ford Poelleke of Kahoka, Mo.; Pfs. Matthew Gatto of Tampa, Fla.; Pvt. Arthur Steenberg of Waddington, N. Y.; and Sgt. S. M. Tarleton, Jr., of Opelousas, La.

Main Chapel Choirs Announce Music For January 9

The Morning Choir will render a program of appropriate music at Sunday morning services at the Main Post Chapel, including Gounod's "Ring Out, Wild Bells," arranged by Zanzig, and "I Am Alpha and Omega," by Stainer.

The evening choir of children whose ages range from eight to 12 years will sing Wesley's "Lead Me, Lord," at evening services.

The children's choir will soon start work on two-part anthems and an anthem for three children's choirs.

Mrs. J. O. Methvin, choir director, announces that both choirs still have vacancies for additional voices, and interested personnel is invited to join.

The evening choir rehearses on Fridays at 6:30 o'clock and the morning choir at 8 p. m., both in the Main Post Chapel.

Some steam locomotives operate without fires; they store steam in thermos bottle-like containers.

KP Duty Inspires Song; Composer Can't Write Note

Scrubbing pots and pans, the bane of most KP's, inspired Private Richard Harrison of Lieutenant Frank H. Crowe's 25th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, to compose "My Favorite Bench in the Park." It turned out to be his first composition accepted by a music publisher.

Vocalist Harrison never studied music and can't write a note. But one day he was working in the 25th Company kitchen. A sinkful of bubbling water, shiny aluminumware ringing against its sides, warmed his heart. Harrison burst into song to express his cheery sentiment.

His buddy, Pfc. Gordon Anderson, wrote down the tunes for him. The Apex Music Company, of New York, plans to release the song shortly.

Civilian Chaplain To Aid Clerics

The Rev. Mr. H. George Vorsheim, Jr., T. H. M., pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, Pa., arrived in Columbus Sunday to serve as civilian chaplain at the First Presbyterian Church during the month of January.

The Rev. Mr. Vorsheim received his education at the University of Illinois, Armour Tech in Chicago, The Presbyterian Theological Seminary, of Chicago, and the Dallas Theological Seminary in Tex., from which he graduated in 1929. He received his Master of Theology degree from this same institution in 1934.

Prior to his present pastorate, he spent twelve years as minister of the Central Presbyterian church of Portsmouth, Ohio. Sunday afternoon, he conducted devotional service at the Salvation Army U. S. O. and had charge of the forum discussion in the Presbyterian Service Center.

While in the community, he will assist in the number of ways in the actiivties by the First Presbyterian Church for the servicemen and will also be available to help the chaplains at Fort Benning, and to visit in the hospital. He may be contacted at the Ralston Hotel or the First Presbyterian Church.

POW Unit Wins Mess Flag Award For December

The Flag Award for the best mess of any Army Service Forces at Fort Benning for the month of December was won by Headquarters Detachment, Prisoner of War Camp, Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post food service supervisor, announced Wednesday.

Runner-up was WAC Detachment, Section I.

The award is made on the basis of cleanliness, food conservation, and preparation and service.

"THAT'S WHERE WE GOT IT." Cpl. Peter E. Burns of Fargo, North Dakota, one of three brothers wounded at Guadalcanal on the same day, all of whom have received the Silver Star and Purple Heart, is shown during the course of the description of his experiences on the 'Canal' in the office of The Infantry School Public Relations Department. Cpl. Peter Burns is now in the Third Student Training Regiment of the School where he was sent as an officer candidate.—(Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Renowned Burns Brother Attends Benning's OCS

Striving for a commission in the Second Company of the Infantry School's Third Student Training Regiment is one member of the renowned "Three Burns Brothers", who made things decidedly uncomfortable for the Japs on Guadalcanal until all three were wounded on the same day. The brothers all wear the ribbons of the Purple Heart and the Silver Star.

The officer candidate is Peter E. Burns of Fargo, North Dakota. With his brothers, William and Edward, he formed a fighting component of the first U. S. Army regiment to reach Guadalcanal in relief of the Marines, landing there October 13, 1942.

They collided with a final series of desperate Japanese attacks designed to drive U. S. forces from positions secured around Henderson Field. The candidate recalls there were 50 Nip air raids during his first month on "the Canal". The Japs pressed these attacks with the aid of shelling from their naval units which would range close to shore after nightfall. Naval firing sometimes would continue unremittingly for periods of several hours.

During the six weeks before he was felled by mortar fire, the candidate took part in three major actions—at Henderson Field, Koli Point and Matanikua river. Throughout the entire period, the battalion wire section to which the Burns brothers were assigned, had one eight-day rest and that took place at the immediate rear of the front lines.

Constant patrolling was the order of the day for the battalion in order to keep lines functioning. Daylight patrols were favored but it was often necessary to go out at night when the patrols would crawl beneath the fire of both their own unit and the Japs.

On the day he was wounded, Burns had taken part in three patrols and he remembers the last one as being "very, very tough". After the unit had been pinned down for several hours it succeeded in regaining its own positions safely. The remainder of that story is told in the citation as follows:

RISKS OWN LIFE

"When a Marine artillery liaison officer was wounded and helpless, Corporal Burns, without regard for his own safety, went over the top of a ridge in full view of the enemy and brought the wounded Marine officer back to safety."

Later, Japanese mortar fire opened up, wounding all three Burns brothers and the trio was immediately evacuated from the island by air.

Hospitalized until last July, the candidate came to the Infantry School by way of Fort McClellan, Ala., where he passed the interlude as communications instructor.

OFF-LIMITS

Two more establishments, one in Columbus and one on the Macon road, were declared "off limits" to all military personnel, it was announced Tuesday by Col. William H. Hobson, post commanding officer.

Pop Put's Place, eight miles east of Columbus on the Macon Road, and The New Colonial Club at 2515 9th street in East Wynnton, Columbus, were the two placed "off limits."

Woman's Club

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

Mrs. J. W. Pepper, president of the Army Wives' Club of the Columbus USO-YWCA, will review "Happy Land" at the January meeting of the book reviews group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club. The meeting, to be held Monday, Jan. 10, at 2:30 p.m. in the Ladies' Lounge of the Officers' Club, is open to all Woman's Club members.

Mackinlay Kantor's timely novel shows how an average American family responds to the effects of the war. Beautifully told, it relates the story of people who are typical of America in their laughter, tears, love, and courage.

The bridge group of the club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 2 p.m. in the Ladies' Lounge of the Officers' Club. Players with all degrees of experience, from beginners to advanced, are welcome. The group meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Guerrys Are Military Family

A military family is the Guerry family with one son already acclaimed a hero, another now studying for second lieutenant's bars in the Third Student Training Regiment, and a father who was in the thick of the fighting of the First World War—also as an officer.

The family had a reunion during the recent holidays in the Seventh Company where John P. Guerry is an officer candidate. Visiting him were his brother, Major Alex Guerry, veteran of 18 months' service as a flier on photographic runs in the South Pacific where he won the Legion of Merit, the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross with two clusters and the Air Medal with one cluster; and his father, Alex, Sr., now president of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., who was a first lieutenant in the 320th Machine Gun Battalion of the 82nd Division in World War I days.

John entered OCS only recently, coming into the Army from Sewanee, where he had attented the university's Military Prep School and completed one semester of college work. But, to get back to Major Guerry, a flier interviewed in recent issues of The American Mercury and The Reader's Digest, says this about him:

"Alex Guerry is another recco pilot who doesn't need guns. One day he was stooging around at low altitude in the South Pacific when a Nip patrol of four Zero float planes dived onto him. Those float planes are slow and clumsy and Guerry was so damned mad at their nerve that he started buzzing them—diving down on them, coming so close it scared the liver out of them. A P-38 is so hot it will drive a Zero crazy. Guerry ended up by forcing all of them down on the water. As the last one came down, Guerry swooshed him with his propellor wash, which turned the Nip over."

The officer, a colonel, goes on to state in his interview: "When Guerry came in all excited and an hour late, I gave him hell for it because, of course, I didn't believe the story—G2 insisted there were no float planes around. But next day when Guerry's pictures were developed, there they all were—and one upside down."

They Request Exercise; Get It

Does the old belt feel tight now that you've slipped that big New Year's Day dinner under it?

Members of the 20th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, felt their waistlines bulging after putting away the "all-out" fare they were served on Christmas and January 1st. They decided to do something about that overstuffed feeling.

The men asked for, and are getting, an extra hour of calisthenics daily—on their own time. They intend to keep on exercising until those multi-course holiday dinners fade to a pleasant memory.

CG Commends 7th A.D. Public Utilities Shop

Personnel of the 7th Armored Division's Public Utilities shop has received a commendation for meritorious service from Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester, commanding officer of the Division.

The commendation awarded in recognition of work done by the section reads as follows:

"For the superior craftsmanship, skill and initiative displayed in the many tasks of construction, remodeling and maintenance throughout the division at desert training center and Fort Benning".

The workshop, a bee-hive of activity, employes from 10 to 60 enlisted men, a majority of whom are from the 33rd Engineer Battalion. Each of the men are skilled at their jobs, having in most cases been employed in civilian life as engineers and builders.

In the workshop, equipped from the Engineer Battalion, a number of odd jobs are done each day. The multitudinous duties require a full-time crew which work night and day at times to keep the work up to date.

Recognizing the quality and quantity of work accomplished by the workshop as a unit, Maj. Gen. Silvester personally awarded the certificate of commendation.

I call on each man and woman serving with the Army of the United States to unite in a campaign of Preventive Maintenance . . . to abolish the menace of mechanical failures . . . this is your responsibility.—Secretary of War Stimson.

Engineer Civilians Awarded 'T' Flag For Bond Buying

Civilian employees of the U. S. Army Engineers for the Fort Benning area and the Mobile District have been awarded the Treasury department's Minute Man "T" flag in recognition of the fact that 90 per cent of civilian personnel are subscribing 40 per cent of their pay to war bonds.

Capt. James A. Baird, area engineer here, said the Mobile District was the only Engineer District in the South Atlanta Division and the only engineer installation in the Fourth Service Command to receive the award. The District, of which the Benning area office is a part, was highly complimented for its enviable record by both the Service Command and the Division Office.

A War department banner is being awarded the Fort Benning area office for its outstading record of 98.6 per cent participation and 10.8 per cent deduction in the pay reservation plan, Major H. C. Rush, Jr., district war bond officer, wrote Capt. Baird.

Levy-Morton Co.
—•—
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
—•—
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028—13TH STREET

PRINTING
* * *
Stationery — Letterheads
Calling Cards
Personalized Cards
Mess Tickets
We will be glad to serve you Promptly and Efficiently.
ColumbusPrinting COMPANY
17½ - 12th St. Dial 3-5856

Send Your Portrait So they may see you every day
Proofs for Your Inspection Before You Buy. Our Price Within the Reach of All.
AIM'E DUPONT
Of Fifth Ave.
MILITARY STUDIOS
1219½ Broadway Tel. 3-1505
Columbus, Ga.
Open 1 to 9:30 P. M.; Sunday 2 to 6 P. M. E. W. T.

PIN-UP GIRLS
Are Favorites With the Boys in the Service
BUT PIN-UP BOYS
Are Favorites With the Girls Back Home!
9x12 hand painted oil painting. Regular $15.00 value—Now $5.50
Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M., Ft. Benning Time
SPECIAL
BON ART STUDIO
5½ 11TH ST. DIAL 2-0571

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

CALL SALTER'S TAXI CO.
DIAL 5321
White Patronage Only
CLEAN CARS — COURTEOUS SERVICE
Open All the Time

PAT PATTERSON AVENUE
THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN IN THIS TOWN
NO. 1 KANSAS CITY STEAKS THAT'S REALLY TENDER
CAT FISH DINNERS GA. STYLE
COME OUT ON THE NORTH HIGHLAND BUS
BRING THE FAMILY TONIGHT!
Try Our Sea Food Course—3 Private Dining Rooms

WADSWORTH
Blue Print Company
Have Copies of Your Marriage License, Power - of - Attorney and Similar Documents Made by Us. Architect's and Engineer's Supplies
1231 - 6th Ave.
Phone 2-2381

Have a Coca-Cola = Let's be friendly

...a way to win a welcome wherever you go

Where you find democracy, you find the feeling of friendliness, of give-and-take—the spirit of neighborliness. It's made up of little things that mark a way of life: sports, fair play, movies, comics and swing music. A simple phrase like *Have a "Coke"* turns strangers into friends, the same in both hemispheres. Around the globe, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become the high-sign of the good-hearted.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS - COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

©1944 The C-C Co.

48th Armored Band One Of Post's Best

(ED. NOTE: This is the second in a series of short articles on 7th A. D. orchestras and the military band.)

The band that was formed in a mess hall a year ago this week when Sgt. Tony Borrelli and Cpl. Ernest Gallet put their heads together to organize a dance band in the 48th Armored Infantry battalion of the "Lucky 7th," has come into its own as one of the top-flight musical aggregations of Fort Benning.

Totalling personal appearances in service clubs, gymnasiums, USO clubs, etc., as well as a regular weekly radio stint over WRBL, the 48th Armored Infantry orchestra can boast of being the band heard most from the post.

Sgt. Borrelli, leader and trumpet player, is a first-rate professional musician with several years experience behind him in Everett Hoagland's and Del Courtney's orcestras as first trumpeter.

HILARIOUS BURLESQUE

A thorough scouring of the battalion for talent resulted in a small six-piece outfit which made its debut a year ago in North Camp Polk, La. When the division moved to California for extensive desert training the band added four more men and introduced the "Sad Sacks" as a novelty routine.

"The Sad Sacks", all band members, do a hilarious burlesque of popular tunes such as "Paper Doll" rigged out in mop-head wigs and rolled-up pantslegs. Likewise they make like mad with the music to "The Shiek", and "Kitty", which are standing favorites with the boys.

Pvts. Don Skallerup, James Piccirilli, Bill Dietlein and Earl Wendt are the band's four zanies.

In addition to numerous radio shows, the 48th has played at the Hollywood Canteen, Douglas Aircraft, and in Palm Springs on the west coast as well as at Columbus' smart Polo Hunt club and Cherokee Lodge.

EXCLUSIVE, EH HUH

The most exclusive engagement played, however, was the private one they played for Eddie Cantor, Mickey Rooney, and Constance Moore when the stars came out to the desert.

Much of their current success is due to the smooth arrangements of Pvts. Ernie Gallet and James Piccirilli, with the former also the proud papa of a glee club within the band.

Pvt. Steve Brue as bass player; Cpls Maurice Phillips and Kermit Hanna, drummers; Fred Ahlstedt on vocals with Sgt. Borrelli; Pvt. Emil Perna on guitar and Cpl. Fred Bowen on piano complete the outfit.

Currently playing on one of the most popular of local air shows they are heard weekly at 6:30 p. m. (EWT) Tuesdays over WRBL, Columbus, Ga., in the "Lucky 7th's" Special Service show, "Rambles Rhythm".

OFFICERS PROMOTED

The following promotions have been announced at Lawson Field by Major William J. James, commanding officer of the 3rd Composite Squadron (Sp):

From 1st lieutenant to captain: Wendell W. Bennett, Columbus, Ohio; from 2nd to 1st lieutenant: Howard G. Sutton, Palm Harbor, Fla., and Jean O. Boutz of Limona, Fla.

SGT. TONY BORRELLI, formerly with Del Courtney's band, pauses between dances at the 7th Service Club to give his own 48th Armored Infantry orchestra a rest. In addition to personal appearances, the Fightin' 48th band plays a 15-minute radio show Tuesdays at 6:30 p. m. (EWT) over WRBL. (Official U. S. Army Photo 7th A. D.)

ONE OF THE SOUTH'S NATIONALLY KNOWN RESTAURANTS

FIRM ROBERTS CAFE

CUSSETA ROAD

Rebuilt—Modern | Clean As the Cleanest

Serving Civilians 35 Years and Army Personnel 25 Years.

Open 7 Days a Week

From 4:00 P. M. to 12:30 A. M., E. W. T.

ESTABLISHED 1908

An Army Wife Shops in Columbus

By Phyllis

The **MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY** is indeed well stocked with merchandise of every type imaginable. Throughout the basement, first and second floors you'll find countless articles you need, and you'll find them at the price you want to pay. For nothing in this well known store sports a fancy mark-up. Reasonable prices and quality goods has made Ward's a favorite shopping place of families interested in full value for their money. Whether you plan to buy sturdy and good-looking luggage; phonograph records; oven-proof ware for the kitchen; clothing for your youngsters; housedresses and housecoats of perky, bright materials; playthings for tiny tots; shirts, ties, hosiery and compact games for military men; potted plants; a drip coffee pot; or innumerable other things, you'll find by buying anything at this family department store you are assured a wide selection of really good merchandise which proves its worth as time goes on. Join the throng and shop at Ward's for your household furnishings and family clothing for the new year.

—V—

Wise parents, taking the advise of experts, shop for children's shoes paying particular attention to the way each type shoe fits on a tiny foot. Correct shoe fitting is absolutely essential if you want your children to grow up with well formed feet and an easy, natural walk. To assure perfect fit, the **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** has an X-Ray machine to prove the position of the foot when inside the shoe. This machine, coupled with the advise of the skilled sales personnel of this up-to-the-minute footwear shop, leaves no room for guesswork when you take your youngsters for a shoe fitting. Carpenters Scientific shoes have long been one of the most outstanding children's shoes, for not only are they perfect for growing feet, but they're attractive and sturdy, too. The next time you shop for little Jimmie's shoes, shop at Miller-Taylor's and you'll be completely satisfied in every way.

—V—

Truly a delightful place to shop is one where you'll find everything you want all in one store and on one floor. Centrally located directly opposite the Waverly Hotel, and really determined to cater to your every need is the **CITY PHARMACY.** In this spic-and-span pharmacy you'll find an excellent drug and prescription section, a fresh looking soda fountain and luncheonette serving appetizing snacks and lunches; a well-stocked display of particular interest to smokers; the latest and most popular magazines, plus many other interesting notions to catch your eye. Of interest and importance, too, are the popular brands of cosmetics and perfumes and fine wines, all of which help make the City Pharmacy a shopper's haven seven days in the week. When you're in Columbus, do as many others do . . . stop at the City Pharmacy.

—V—

Lingerie can be just so-so, or it can be just "luv-lee," as I've heard many a woman say while eyeing a dainty bit of satin feminity at **KAYSER-JULIENTHAL, INC.** Always well-loved by well-groomed women are the Miss Swank slips displayed by this reputable shop where quality is ever-important. If you're fond of slips, frothy with lace, or plain as can be, you'll find underthings to suit your own individual tastes. Slips, panties and half-slips, in soft shades of white, pink or peach, offer satin or crepe materials for your choosing. Not all styles are available in black, but you will find most attractive black slips which are a necessity for wear with a black dress. Being, no doubt, well-acquainted with Kayser-Julienthal's and the Miss Swank lingerie line, you'll heed my suggestion to select your new underthings where you'll receive the utmost in value.

—V—

To some folks the month of January may be "White Sales" or "Clearance Sales", but to the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** the month of January is known in general as "Home Month." So all you who love a nice, cozy home, and who doesn't, take heed. Kirven's has special things to help fill and brighten up your linen closet. To mention just one thing, sheets . . . and pillow cases and downy bath towels, and fine, dainty guest towels, and loads of other things you no doubt need right now. Taking an interest in your home and sprucing it up is both a simple and not too expensive activity if you shop at Kirven's for smart, extra-tall table lamps, attractive end tables, perhaps a cunning lovesceat, or an inviting armchair for your favorite male. Bric-a-brac, of every description and crystal, china, silver and wood accessories for your household are yours to choose at this department store which wants you give your home a bit of new life this month of January.

—V—

To photograph a certain gleam in the eye or perhaps catch a well-remembered quizzical expression is not as easy as one might imagine. Long learning plus an individual skill is necessary to become a top-flight photographer who's tiniest bit of work is always an outstanding example of his ability to photograph people as they really are. In Columbus the **AIME DUPONT STUDIO** is fortunate in having Mr. Klemcheeks, of New York fame to daily add his touch of talent to each photograph. Whether you be an army wife, officer, soldier, WAC, or nurse, you're bound to be highly enthusiastic about any portrait photographs you may have taken by Mr. Klemcheeck. You'll appreciate too, the attention given to the most minute details while you're being photographed. Naturally, you'll not be able to see all the technical work involved, but when you study your final prints, you'll fully realize that such truly understanding and life-like results could be obtained only by a skilled technician well versed in the art of photography.

Officer Waits 25 Years For Promotion To Captain

In November 1918 1st Lieutenant Herbert A. Rininsland at that time serving as adjutant of the 2nd Regiment, 1st Brigade, Field Artillery Replacement Depot, at Camp Jackson, S. C., was sweating out his promotion to a captaincy. The recommendation for the promotion was in, and all he could do was wait. The Armistice, however, brought an end to the war and to hope for promotion as well.

In January 1919, Lt. Rininsland received his honorable discharge as a first lieutenant. Almost 25 years later, on December 31, 1943, Lt. Rininsland, now assistant chief of the Civilian Personnel Branch at Post Headquarters, Fort Benning, Georgia, received notification of his promotion to the long-awaited captaincy.

Capt. Rininsland, a native of Muscatine, Iowa, where his wife now resides with their youngest son, Richard John Rininsland, already has two children in the service, while the third soon hopes to become a member of the Army Nurse Corps.

MISSING IN ACTION

His eldest son, 1st Lt. Donald A. Rininsland, first pilot of a Liberator Bomber, was reported missing in action in the South Pacific on February 12, last year. His second son, Second Lt. Bruce M. Rininsland, is with the Eighth Air Force somewhere in England as pilot of a Flying Fortress.

His 20-year-old daughter, June, is in her last year of nurse' training in Covington, Ky., and upon successful completion of the course, hopes to become an Army Nurse.

Capt. Rininsland served on the Mexican Border in 1916 with the First Iowa Field Artillery, later the 126th F. A. with which he served in World War I, before going to Officer Candidate School and his assignment at Camp Jackson.

SERVES IN CMP

He re-entered the service on May 12, 1942, as a first lieutenant, Corps of Military Police, and served in St. Augustine, Fla., helping to activate and train three CMP units. He came to Benning in March 1943 to assume his present assignment.

A former resident of Des Moines, Iowa, he was for eight years director of Retail Sales and Use Tax Division of the state of Iowa. At the time he reentered the service, he was doing industrial and commercial survey work.

Chute Towers Get More Steel

The familiar parachiute towars at Fort Benning are being trimmed with 54 tons of United States steel. The towers are being reinforced and that throbbing sound and flashing are only the riveter and welder hard at work.

R. W. Cockrell of the Ledbetter Erection Company, Birmingham, Ala., is foreman of the job. He is the man who gave us that 54 ton figure. Other worthwhile statistics gleaned from Mr. Cockrell include the fact that each tower contains 52 tons of steel, measures 40 feet at the base and 10 feet at the top. The factual height of the towers is 256 feet, six inches. The extending arms reach out for 67 feet six inches making the total length from the tip of one arm to the other 145 feet.

The approximately 13 tons of steel being added to each tower will increase by one-third the already sturdy strength of the structure. From bottom to top every tower will be strengthened; the joints will be stiffened; braces will be added; and a thorough going-over will be administered. Safety first, last and always, has always been the by-word of all equipment in The Parachute School, as is convincingly evidenced by the fine record on all apparatus.

The common service of the towers serving as a landmark is, of course, incidental to its vital trainings use. Every U. S. paratrooper in action in any part of the world probably learned the primary rudiments of parachute manipulation, and safe proper landings on the Towers. It is here the training trooper gets his first taste of that old devil, "height," which he learns in gradual, organized fashion to master. Here, also, he feels the earth come up and meet him. He learns to put to use all the things taught him in "A and B Stages" and he prepares himself for the real thing which he inevitably will face the next week in "D Stage."

The steel used to bolster the Towers is just as surely going into the face of Hitler and Hirohito as it would if it were shot from a gun or dropped from a bomber, TPS feels.

TPS Non-Coms Open Own Club

The Non-Commissioned Officers' Club of The Parachute School was opened January 1.

The membership is $2.00, with monthly dues of $1.00 per month, or a total of $3.00 the first month. The Non-Commissioned Officers' Club Building (the old Student Officers' Club, First Parachute Training Regiment—closed) is located on Belko Street, directly across the street from Company "S" First Parachute Training Regiment.

Membership is open to all non-commissioned officers and all technician grades of The Parachute School.

ASTP Not Being Dropped, Says WD

The War Department this week denied that the Army Specialized Training is in process of liquidation. The number of soldiers in the program will depend in the future, as in the past, on the actual needs of the arms and services, it was said.

Secretary of War Stimson added: "The number of soldiers assigned for training under the ASTP will be changed from time to time so as to accord with the needs of the Army and the available manpower. It is now being reduced—but may later be either increased or still further reduced as the exigencies of the military situation or military training make advisable."

At the present time, there are approximately 140,000 soldiers in the program.

The first group of soldiers entered upon this training in April of this year, and the first graduates have already been assigned to responsible Army jobs.

Sponges may vary in weight from one ounce to 100 pounds.

Bees have a life span of approximately eight years.

HOW FAT AIDS VICTORY

Two pounds of used household fat will make one incendiary bomb, and one tank car of used fat will provide the glycerine needed for a year's pharmaceutical supplies for a 2000-bed hospital.

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL

Complete Hospital Service

Bathing and Grooming

DR. E. A. DAVIS

1006 - 13th S t. Dial 8871

ASTP Glee Club Sings At Special Watch Service

The Glee Club of the First Battalion, Fourth Regiment ASTP, under the direction of Corporal Winfield Kirscher, sang at the special Watch Night Service at the First Presbyterian Church on Friday, December 31. The service was planned especially in the interest of service men who were in the city on New Year's Eve., desiring to spend the last few months of the old year and the first in the new in a service of worship.

Refreshments were served to the Glee Club and to other soldiers present in the Service Center. The Service Center is located at 11th Street in the basement of the church.

An owl stares because its eyes are immovable in their sockets.

The potato orginiated in Peru.

In the last 10 years, India's population has increased 18 per cent and is now about 400,000,000.

PEST CONTROL SERVICE

ROACHES, RATS, BEDBUGS

CREATORS OF SANITATION — ORKIN EXTERMINATING COMPANY, INC.

115—12th ST.

PHONE 6744

PHOTO FANS

For Better Snap-Shots

Have Your Film Developed at

Parkman Photo Service

1121½ Broadway Dial 6451

Free Enlargement Given Each Day.

24-HOUR SERVICE

Your Columbus Headquarters

THE

CARDINAL HOTEL

Rates Start at $1.50 and up!

12th St. and 6th Ave. Dial 3-6441

KIRVEN'S

SUGAR 'N' SPICE

The angelic ruffles and lace of yesterday . . . the flirtatious sweet-and-low necklines . . . the delicate drape effect that flatters a feminine figure . . . all these are among our early spring arrivals. Solid or print crepes in sizes 9 to 15.

22.50

FASHION SHOP
KIRVEN'S SECOND FLOOR

CHEROKEE GRILL

Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1943 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"

GIFT SHOP

NOW OPEN—2-8 P. M. DAILY With Most Attractive Line of Gifts and Novelties

Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00

Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.

914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence

ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

*Notice change in serving hours

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or the personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Office at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

PUBLISHED BY THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER COMPANY

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"Our Army is no better than its infantry, and victory will come only when and as our infantry gains it; the price will be predominantly what the infantry pays. To infantrymen battling overseas, the Army Ground Forces stand in reverent salute."

—Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, CG, U. S. A. G. F.

Give Us More 'Why We Fight' Movies

Why we fight!

Too often in the pursuit of routine and sometimes tedious tasks, we find that we have lost the thread of just why we are fighting this war. The body and mind become exhausted and the phrases of "liberty" and "equality" seem to weigh upon us as just catch words that fire the imagination momentarily, and we wonder if the picture is not painted a little too gaudy; if not the horrors of war are just a little overexaggerated.

We, the American people, are an extremely contented lot and it isn't too hard to forget the hardships that some nations are really experiencing; it isn't too hard to let the harsh words pass lightly by in favor of some more pleasant. It is what the Axis found that prompted them to label our nation as "soft."

The big picture of our world and the war is indeed a moving picture made up of a series of small ones that in themselves do not seem too significant to our immediate welfare and the composite picture might truly be a difficult assemblage for the layman. The political, economical and military operations are often obscure when laid before one as a fragmentary bit of news as each small phase is enacted, especially when they came from the four corners of the globe. So the American public, civilian and soldier alike, require assistance in assembling the multitude of the pieces of this vast jigsaw puzzle if they are to be kept abreast of the war itself and of their role in it, no matter how small.

The movie world, in collaboration with the War Department, has performed this important task for us. Credit is certainly due our leaders for the compilation and distribution of the "Why We Fight" series of motion pictures which has already gone a long way in the education of the American fighting man. We like to be reminded, in such a manner particularly, of just what our lot in the war is and how it goes into the overall picture to make the final stroke of the brush one that our posterity may gaze upon with critical eye and not wince in shame.

Give us more "Why We Fight" pictures. We like them.

—OC Rene J. Stimart,
14th Company, 3rd STR.

Suggested Resolutions For Victory In 1944

In order to make 1944 a year of VICTORY for the United Nations, we would suggest that all American soldiers:

RESOLVE to study thoroughly the Constitution and Bill of Rights in order to know exactly what Democracy is and for what they are fighting.

RESOLVE to memorize, word for word, The Star Spangled Banner.

RESOLVE to read the biographies of Washington and Lincoln as well as other great American pioneers.

RESOLVE to work hard to accomplish with perfection, whatever job that may be entrusted to us.

RESOLVE not only to disregard rumors, but to squelch them at their source.

RESOLVE to walk, talk, think and dream only in the rhythmic cycles of VICTORY.

To our civilian population, we soldiers would suggest that they:

RESOLVE to adhere to those cited for soldiers above. In Great Britain, civilians are accepted in the realm of soldiery at the present time.

RESOLVE to profit less at the expense of soldiers. Remember that the profit will do you no good should we lose. Even if we win, the profit may do you no good. Soldiers of this war are observing everything and we will not forget them easily. War profiteers will be dealt with differently in this war.

RESOLVE to stay at home more so that tired soldiers and sailors can obtain a seat when they go home on short furloughs. This may be their last furlough and their last ride on American soil.

RESOLVE to stop strikes.

S-Sgt. Wm. CALHOUN HOPE.

Good Leader Possesses Bank of Maneuverability

A good leader is the proud possessor of a "BANK OF MANEUVERABILITY", the assets of which are the pliable wills of other men who work with him whole-heartedly on any mission he should wish to accomplish.

A trained dog receives his initial indoctrination in the will of his master by being led around on a leash. Once the leash is no longer necessary, the dog's will and that of his master are synchronized to such an extent that the master merely indicates what he wills and the dog institutes the bidding involuntarily. His own volition has become of a negative value to such an extent that his master's will is the only correct one,—it is the reasoning will.

With human beings, the process becomes somewhat more complex in that more obstacles have to be overcome. Such things as desires, obstinancies, ambitions, pride and jealousies have to be molded into a "single pattern of activity" before the master can superimpose his will over others. However, he does this by giving paternity to ideas and "modus operandi" quicker and more logically than others. They, after recognizing this phenomena, of necessity, pay homage to his innate mastery by a blending docility.

However, the leader or master, must possess a will which has the volitility of "gun powder" to such a degree that it overshadows the wills of other men and causes them to follow with a magnetic persuasiveness. His will must be endowed with the ingredients of mother-wit, skill, complacency, understanding, and "savoire-faire" to such an extent that he, figuratively speaking, sees with the other man's eyes and thinks with the other man's brain. In other words, his will becomes a sedative against their own volitions and he has their full cooperation and consent without actually having to ask for it,—he implies their consent by his actions.

Although he has warmed their sensibilities and created submission, he must not lose sight of the fact that he must teach their young ideas "how to shoot" in order that they, in turn, may become leaders.

S. Sgt. Wm. Calhoun Hope
3rd Bn., 13lst Infantry

We Are Glad Victory Is In Sight

As the third year of our entrance into the war begins, we Americans have much for which to be thankful. We have not been bombed like most of our Allies. We have all the necessities and luxuries any nation could ask for. Our taxes are low and our sacrifices have been in most cases at a minimum.

We should be proud of our men and women who have responded willingly to our country's call, and proud of their sacrifices in leaving their homes, families, Businesses, and established practices to serve in the armed forces; also proud of their courage and skill they have displayed on every battlefield.

There is room for pride, too, in the devotion with which those compelled to remain at home are backing up the sacrifices of our fighting men. Every one able, is doing essential war work, buying bonds and cooperating with the government in every way to aid the war effort.

We are grateful that in a world which has been robbed of all their freedoms, we Americans are still independent and free to fight for the preservation of our liberties.

Above all, we are pleased with our progress in this war and that we are on the road to victory. From this road we are resolved not to depart regardless of cost or sacrifice, until our enemies are vanquished and a just peace rules the world.

FRANK I. CIOFALO,
Major, M. C.
Regimental Surgeon, 1st Stu. Trg. Regt.

Now Is The Time To Back Invasion With War Bonds

Janice Lee Sayre, 13-year-old stepdaughter of Sergeant James M. Torbert of the Parachute School is convinced that this is everyone's war. It is not confined to fighting battles, but entails saving and giving, doing and inspiring others to do.

Janice, who lives in Van Port City, Portland, Ore., believes that no contribution is too small; that everyone can and must purchase War Bonds and Stamps. To this end she has enlisted as a modern crusader urging others to follow her example. Not only does Janice buy Bonds regularly, she was also inspirted to write the following poem asking all others to remember the heroic struggle of the soldiers overseas.

Below is a poem written by Miss Sayre.

BUY, BUY, BUY BONDS!

I saw a ship go sailing, go sailing from a bay,
I saw a ship go sailing to a land that's far away.
It sailed out of a harbor, with captain, mate and crew.
Yes, I saw a ship go sailing, but to where, few folks knew,
They sailed out over ocean, they sailed out over sea,
They did this to protect Our Land of Liberty.
They anchored an a foreign soil, they fought, they died, they killed,
And sorrow for their comrades, in their hearts were filled.
There was no time for making graves, no time for prayers or tears.
For in the heart of every man, there were much greater fears.
They fought each morn, from dawn to dawn, but still they carried on.
The months passed by, and soon they died,
Yet did not die in vain,
Yes, there are dead and more ahead, but they are dying for these word:
Government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.
Abraham Lincoln, please keep those blue birds in the sky,
Keep Old Glory flying high.
Take your money out and buy, UNITED STATES War Bonds.

By JANICE SAYRE.

It's better to create a new year than just to celebrate one.

It's not resolutions but revolutions that are likely to decide the fate of 1944. How revolutionary are your resolutions?

A world that led with its chin and got a black eye must learn tolead with its heart.

No shutgun marriage can bring unity to the family of nations.

Too little caring for others is just caring too much for yourself.

War Bonds Will Buy This Gift

USO Presents—

BASKETBALL, CONCERT, LUNCHEON AND REVIEWS OF CURRENT BOOKS

By PFC. LOUISE WILIE

The second half of the USO basketball league is getting underway this week at the gymnasium of the Ninth Street USO. Competition among the teams is keen as the season passes the halfway mark, and the games coming up promise sport fans plenty of entertainment in the coming weeks.

• • •

The USO Concert Orchestra, which gave its initial concert Sunday at the Ninth Street USO, will repeat the program tonight at Service Club No. 3 in the Harmony Church area of Fort Benning.

• • •

G. I.'s who like roller skating are invited to the weekly session tonight at the Army-Navy YMCA USO, 14 West 11th Street . . . A dance is scheduled at the club Saturday night.

• • •

Wives of army personnel, both officers and enlisted men, are invited to the Army-Navy luncheon held each Thursday at 1 o'clock, Fort Benning time, at the YWCA USO, 1425 Third avenue. Reservations must be made Wednesday. . . . The club's semi-monthly vesper program will be held this Sunday at 5 o'clock, Benning time, with the Rev. Samuel C. Cooper, pastor of the Christian Church, conducting. . . . Supper will be served following the vespers.

• • •

The Quartermaster Orchestra of Fort Benning will provide music for the Saturday night servicemen's dance at the Negro Army-Navy YMCA USO, 841 Fifth avenue. . . . Vespers are scheduled at the club at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

• • •

The Negro YWCA USO, 926 Fifth avenue, is featuring reviews of current significant books on its Wednesday program. Servicemen interested in keeping up with the best in new books are invited to attend the reviews, and their wives will be interested in the meetings of the Army Wives Club, scheduled for the same day.

The Ol' Sarge Says—

BY SGT. JAMES TUITE

We knew a fellow who liked to walk Guard Duty. But now he's down at the Station Hospital directing the Battle of Waterloo, and we don't expect him back for quite a while. Not that there's anything wrong with pulling guard. It's lots of fun—provided of course, that you make Colonel's Orderly.

It says in the book that Guard Duty is a privilege granted to soldiers, but we know of only one guy who told the Topkick he decided to forego the honor. They're still scraping him up off the wall of the orderly room. And he blended so well with the new paint, too.

Most soldiers have only four objections to pulling guard. The first is walking post and the second, standing guard mount. The third is walking post and the fourth, standing guard mount. Their chief objection to both is that somebody might ask them their General Orders.

You can know your General Orders perfectly—until the O. D. asks you for one of them. Then your mind goes as blank as the sick call book on a Sunday morning. Sometimes you might know part of a General Order, and with a little double talk fill in the rest. If you said that the Sixth General Order was to "Receive, obey and pass on to the statenfat who relikaf see all orders from the comaradisraf, ordisay and ornifey and nokamiresaf ofdguard oney", you might get by with it.

Some guys are hopeless though. We know one, who thinks that General Orders commands the Seventh Armored Division. He thinks the Tenth General Order is silly, because he's never seen an officer that wasn't cased. He is trigger happy when he walks post, though. He'll fire all his rounds if he hears a sound, and then ask, "Who went there?"

We also know an O. D. who walked around the area, and every time he returned the salute of one of the privates on guard, mumbled "The same to you." The officer with him asked whly he made that remark when he returned a salute. The O. W. answered "I was a private once and I know what they're thinking."

This same O. D. noticed one private looked ill during guard mount, and being the right sort of officer, asked solicitously, "And intestinal trouble?"

"I don't know, sir," replied the dogface, "It ain't been issued to me yet."

We still like the one that happened near the site of the old 300th guardhouse down on the fringe of the woods. When the Captain was stopped by the guard and told to "advance and be recognized," he explained that he did not have his card identifying himself.

"I'm sorry, sir, but I'll have to see your—" the guard began.

Suddenly a voice interrupted from the guard-house, "Don't stand there and argue, Bill; shoot 'im."

"Alright, don't call the Corporal of the Guard. We'll go quietly."

We are not the victim of circumstances but the author of them.

Chaplain's Corner...

MAKING LIFE FOOLPROOF

By Chaplain F. M. Thompson

The acme of inventive genius is to make a machine that anyone can operate without thought or hurt to himself—foolproof.

Visitors to the world's fair saw a farmer sitting on the porch reading a newspaper while his tractor was going through the motions of cultivating his fields. All he had to do was to regulate a few switches.

• • •

We have many like inventions. And we are told the time is coming when all drudgery, all manual labor will be done by machinery. No thought, no fatigue, no worry, just press a button.

• • •

But why not make all life foolproof? It would fit in with the desire of a vast number. As Dean Inge puts it—

"We now demand to be personally conducted through life, all risks to be taken by some one else."

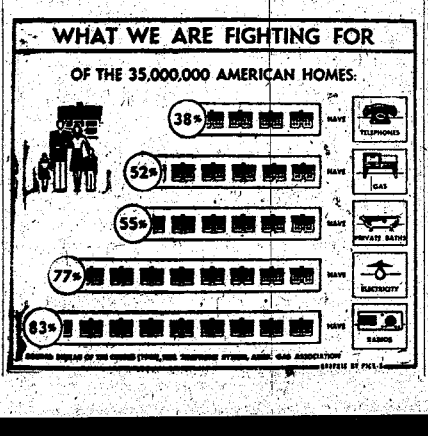
• • •

Well, that seems to be the program, or was. Children are to be kept in school until they are old enough to work, then if they can find nothing to do they are to go on relief, or be insured against unemployment. After a few years they will get their ham and eggs weekly at the expense of the state. All very good. It surely will make life safe and comfortable.

• • •

I wonder, though, if when that time comes we will have enough energy left even to press a button. I have always understood that zest, the glory of living consisted in meeting difficulties, overcoming opposition. Sugar is needed but to much makes one sick, likewise ease, even joy and harmony.

"If all the world were music,
Our hearts would often long
For one sweet strain of silence
To break the endless song.
If life were always merry,
Our souls would seek relief
And rest from weary laughter
In the quiet arms of grief."



Kay Says—

PLANS GO AWRY IN MAKING ARRANGEMENTS FOR HOUSE GUESTS

For years our various living abodes have lacked that essential of modern living, the guest room. Our over-night or out-of-town guests have been forced to slumber on studio lounges, on too-short davenports, or on rickety canvas cots. They have kept their luggage intact for lack of proper space to put on any wearing apparel, and they have been forced to use their own hand mirrors for that delicate task of applying cosmetics.

• • •

Not that our guests ever seemed to mind, but it was with great rejoicing that we observed, upon moving into our present quarters, that at last we had come up in the world and could convert a spare bedroom into a guest room. We wooed the quartermaster into giving us extra cots. We put curtains at the windows. We wrote all our friends to come and visit us while they were hunting living places. We had great ideas about creating dressing tables, ruffled spreads, and all those other things that denote ingenuity and good taste on the part of a housewife.

• • •

Something seems to have gone awry, however. The basement proved too damp for trunks and luggage. They went into the spare bedroom. Our dwindling supply of liquor had come under the eager eye of a dusky employe, with disastrous results. We put the temptation under lock and key, in the spare room. Six boxes of books, in storage for two years, arrived to go into the spare room until we had time to sort them out.

By this time the guest room had ceased to be spoken of with pride. It had achieved the general character of many a roomy attic when a house had been lived in for many years. The rag rugs, which hitherto had struggled vainly to create the impression that the room had some pretentions to gentility, were removed to cover other expanses of bare floor. The closet, so carefully kept empty for the convenience of the prospective guest, became a depository for civilian grab and those little numbers which await the hands of a skilled dressmaker to become fashionable garments once more. The bedspreads, a little dejected by this time, adorned the maid's quarters.

• • •

It was only during the last bit of domesticity, however, that we realized that our guest room was doomed. The curtains, which had long lost their crispness, virtually vanished when subjected to soap and water, leaving in their stead a few shreds of cheese-cloth. Diligent shopping revealed that bedroom curtains and the materials for such curtains, are not considered essential to the war effort. They just aren't.

• • •

We have pulled down the blinds, locked the door, and relegated our guest room to the limbo of those things that might have been. Guests are still welcome at our house, but they'll have to take our hospitality as they find it. And that means they'll sleep on army cots like the rest of us do, prop their luggage open on a box of books, and use their own hand mirrors for that delicate task of applying cosmetics.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

SARGE TURNS OUT HIS SADDEST COLUMN ON GOWDY FIELD

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

Life here at Gowdy Field has been most alluring during the past few morning. Twice now the temperature has been so low that the turkey feathers on my "feather duster" have curled up, just before time for my pre-noon ritual of dusting off the seats in the officers' section.

When Colonel Swampwater assigned me to "Field Duty" I had absolutely no idea that "Gowdy Field" was what he had in mind. I had visions of changing through the underbrush somewhere in the tropics with a pack full of Hershey bars and C rations, but then on the other hand one never knows just what the army will do next.

• • •

It is not for me to judge the importance of my present assignment; my duty as I recall it from various lectures in basic training is within the province of G2 and my commanding officer, Colonel Swampwater.

Still it is with some misgivings that I am not to have two Pfc's to assist me in this work. With "Candidate Sawgrass" now in O. C. School and Colonel Swampwater's nephew, Private Palmetto, occupying my swivel chair, I find it regrettable that the orders assigning the two Pfc's to work with me have been cancelled.

• • •

The solitude of this immense stadium is very stimulating to thought. Sleep is out of the question due to an icy atmosphere that tends to seep through my outer garments right down to my long underwear. I am naturally looking forward to the gay summer time with the brass bands and a baseball game going on most of the day.

• • •

Since this is my third morning here I have done considerable experimentation in wielding the feather duster. I have discovered that the straight "to and fro stroke" executed in cadence from side to side is rather fatiguing. Especially if you have been used to warming a swivel chair.

• • •

In my opinion most satisfactory dusting results can be obtained by a sort of "fluffy duffy" motion with an optional cadence. A firm grip with the fingers extended and joined is not altogether necessary, in fact, excellent results can be obtained with a loose primative grip and relaxed wrist.

Yet, all in all, I guess there's nothing like honest labor, especially of you have plenty of fresh air to breathe while you're trying to perform it.

It doesn't matter what we believe if what we believe doesn't matter.

Why shouldn't good people be as good as being good, as bad people are at being bad?

Men and nations with standards do better than those with rules.

An age of faith, with drama, art and literature of faith—or an age of filth, with drama, art and litera-

We will begin to have an answer for our nation's problems when we take the blame for them.

YOUR SOLDIER BOY'S DREAMS

By Sgt. Paul F. Cunningham
Chief Operator
Post Radio Station

What does your soldier boy dream of,
When he's far from home and alone,
Dropping from heat on the desert sands,
Or in Alaska, chilled to the bone?
Do his spare time thoughts turn to blood and death,
Or the lust of the men he must fight,
Or do his thoughts seek sweet repose,
As he dreams far into the night?

I think I know, for I've had those dreams,
As I've travelled the miles between,
And lived once again in retrospect,
Taking joy from things done and seen.
Every happy moment I've known in the past,
Has been like a guiding star,
Bringing me swiftly across the miles,
To a peace not even war can mar.

Your soldier boy hasn't changed much,
Even though he has had to kill,
He still has room in his heart for love,
And the things which lie over the hill.
He sees his mother in the kitchen,
Awaiting his return from school,
Himself rushing home for a piece of that pie,
The thought of which still makes him drool.

He thinks of all the people he knew,
And the main street he loved to walk,
The kids to whom he gave candy,
And the old folks to whom he would talk.
He remembers nights under the stars,
With the girl who has his heart,
His love has grown a hundredfold deeper,
Since that first day they spent apart.

Oh no, he hasn't changed, this boy,
Unless it's to value the more,
The precious things for which we fight,
And which soon we'll have as before.
The experience has made your boy stronger,
Made him grow into a man,
Carrying splendid fight to an unworthy foe,
Giving all he possibly can.

You have no need to fear for him,
Because wherever he be,
God is watching his every move,
And will bring him back safe and free.
They're both awfully close way out there,
As he shuts his yes in sleep,
And until once again he rushes home,
Your soldier boy, God will keep.

EGAD, CIVILIAN!

It's really funny on the street
To see civilians that I meet.
They poke each other and look back
And loudly whisper, "It's a WAC."

But so help me by the law
Someday I'll beat them to the draw.
And when I see one of the million,
I'm gonna shout, "Egad, Civilian."

Lt. Margaret Harrington, WAC,
1st Student Training Regiment.

The only true "social gain" is a gain in unselfishness.

CONSERVE YOUR CAR AND TIRES FOR THE DURATION

Your car is worth more than mere dollars and cents to you now—because it is irreplaceable by a brand new car. And the tires on it are worth their weight in gold, because they too can't be replaced by new ones. For your own sake to protect your investment in that car; as a direct contribution to the war effort which calls for keeping every essential car on the road—call upon these service stations and repair experts to keep your car's wheels safely rolling. They know—and are equipped and authorized to give your car and tires the care they need if they are to serve until victory and peace make new ones available.

RECAPPING VULCANIZING

Gasoline Delivery Hours
10-10 E. W. T.

Just received a small shipment of 6x16 tires.
Bring your certificate for Grade I Tires.

THIGPEN TIRE RECAPPING SERVICE
1201 - 13th ST. PHENIX CITY DIAL 9358
AT FIVE POINTS

NO RED TAPE
TO GET YOUR
TIRES RECAPPED
SEE

JACK'S SERVICE
AT
HENRY AVE. AND WYNNTON ROAD
Across the Street From Wynnton School
TIRE RECAPPING
AND
VULCANIZING
Complete Line Standard Oil Products
"We Have Never Been Out of Rubber"
24 HOUR SERVICE
Ft. Benning Personnel Always Welcome

Gasoline Delivery Hours
9-9 E. W. T.
LUBRICATION WASHING
"We Welcome All of Ft. Benning"
FIVE POINTS SERVICE STATION
1111 - 14th PHENIX CITY DIAL 9389

BATTERIES - ACCESSOREIS
TIRES - TUBES

Vulcanizing - Road Service
Washing - Lubrication

KNIGHTON'S SERVICE STATION
AMOCO PRODUCTS
2nd AVE. and 13th ST.
1301 Second Ave. Dial 5662

Conserve Your Car—
Service It Regularly
WASHING
LUBRICATION
POLISHING
WILKERSON Service Station
100—11th St. Dial 2-1071

SAVE ON
REPLACEMENT PARTS
For All Cars At—
SATLOF AUTO PARTS
101—16th St. Dial 2-3417

RECAPPING and VULCANIZING
A Specialty
1014 WYNNTON RD.
DIAL 3-2434
CITY TIRE & RUBBER Co.

HAVE YOUR CAR
Serviced with Us. 25 Years Experience. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
McCLUNG GARAGE
1139 - 21st ST.

Highest Cash Prices For Used Cars
PHILLIPS MOTOR CO.
PHONE 3-6553
1419 1st STREET

FOR COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
WASHING — LUBRICATION
* * *
EXPERT REPAIR WORK
BY TRAINED MECHANICS
SMITH'S GARAGE
3844 Hamilton Rd. Dial 9609

We Do
WHEEL ALIGNING and Balancing
EXPERT AUTO SERVICE
AND REPAIR WORK
Stivarius Garage
1733 Hamilton Rd. Dial 6471

Expert Tire Repair may add
MANY MONTHS
to the life of your tires

* *Don't take chances! Small cuts and bruises may mean serious trouble unless fixed in time. Let us inspect your tires. We repair them the Goodyear way—by factory methods, on factory equipment with factory materials. We offer vulcanizing you can trust.*

SEE US TODAY—FOR RELIABLE SERVICE AT REASONABLE COST!

UNITED OIL CORP.
WASHING — LUBRICATION
1217 1st Ave. Phone 2-4485

NOTICE
G. L. Cook, successor to Red Singleton's Service Station. Twenty-three years of successful business. Sinclair Products. Thanking you for your patronage. We Cater to Fort Benning Personnel
COOK SERVICE STATION
PHONE 9340 291-17TH ST.

SPECIALIZING
On All Chrysler and General Motors Products
BLUE BIRD GARAGE
(Walter & Leroy Clegg, Props.)
Phone 2-1889
601 Broad St., P. C., Ala.

RECAPPING WON'T WAIT!

Keep on the Road to Victory
With RECAPPED TIRES

Every auto driver can do a lot to keep essential motor transportation rolling! It's absolutely necessary that you preserve the tires you have now. Have your tires recapped as soon as the non-skid pattern shows signs of wearing off. Bring them in to our tire experts for a recapping job in which you will have confidence.

BLACKMON-SCARBROUGH COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
OFFICIAL O. P. A. TIRE INSPECTORS
11th ST. at 1st AVE.

OPEN FROM 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M., E. W. T.
SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION
ON 13th ST. at 2nd AVE.
Washing and Lubricating
Accessories and Tire Service
RED McCULLOHS, Prop.
13th St. at 2nd Ave. Phone 3-4908

Have Your Wheels Aligned and Balaned at
MANHEE WHEEL ALIGNMENT CO.
1307 - 1st AVE. DIAL 7035

AUTO SUPPLIES
WASHING and LUBRICATION
Plenty of Anti-Freeze
Fort Benning Personnel
Always Welcome
RAY'S Service Station
DIAL 8331
Corner 24th St. and 2nd Ave.
RAY DOWLING, Prop.

GULF PRODUCTS
WASHING — LUBRICATION
TIRES — BATTERIES
ROAD SERVICE
Phone 1062
HUMBER & HARRIS
SERVICE STATION
13th St. & 3rd Ave.

How's Your Car Been Acting Lately?

Make it last and last in good condition by having it checked regularly and by a dependable mechanic. We are fully equipped to service your BUICK - CADILLAC Have it taken care of now and avoid unnecessary trouble later.

The car you have now . . . must last for the Duration-

SO GIVE IT THE BEST OF CARE

Keep them in perfect repair by having expert inspection and attention regularly . . here. We'll make sure that the engine, body and ignition system are in smooth running order.

Balanced Brakes Will Save Wear on Precious Tires

With slippery winter weather at hand, driving safety dictates brakes checked by our Experts NOW.

CLIFF M. AVERETT
YOUR AUTHORIZED
Buick - Cadillac Dealer
1445 - 1st AVE. DIAL 2-1601

B. F. Goodrich now offers You the

ONLY SYNTHETIC TIRE BACKED BY 80,000,000 MILE ROAD TEST

READ THE RECORD OF ACTUAL PERFORMANCE

WE CAN OFFER eligible car owners the only synthetic tires backed by the experience gained from this car owner's test — B. F. Goodrich Silvertowns. In 1940, thousands of Silvertowns (in which more than half the rubber was synthetic) were sold to hundreds of car owners. They were put to work right alongside natural rubber tires. More than 80,000,000 miles have gone by . . . and these Silvertowns more than equaled the performance of the natural rubber tires. So — depend on the records of actual performance and get — all-synthetic B. F. Goodrich Silvertowns. Come in and see this tire today.

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE IF YOU DESIRE

LIMITED STOCKS
Only B & C Book Holders Who Qualify For Tires For Essential Driving Can Get These Ameripol Silvertowns.

There still is a critical rubber shortage. Most synthetic rubber is needed for vital war requirements. Every American must continue to conserve rubber! Follow the five basic rules of tire conservation from the Office of the Rubber Director:

1. Drive only when absolutely necessary.
2. Keep under 35 miles an hour.
3. Keep your tires properly inflated.
4. Have them inspected regularly.
5. Share your car with others.

B.F.Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN
1315 Broadway W. T. DePew, Mgr. Phone 2-3581
Columbus, Ga.

KELLY SHAW
SERVICE STATION
● Road Service
Complete Stock of Accessories
If your Car needs Bumper-to-Bumper Service.
Dial 2-0471 1164 Talbotton Ave.

Expert Motor Repair

Service To All Makes
Motor Winding.
Electrical Contractors
MOTOR REPAIR & ELECTRIC CO.
J. F. Smith 229 9th St. L. D. Cook

KEEP YOUR CAR IN GOOD RUNNING ORDER . . . ITS JOB IS FOR THE DURATION!

WE USE ONLY GENUINE FORD PARTS

Work Done By
Factory Trained Mechanics

Hardaway Motor Company
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
1541—1st Ave. Dial 7781

Sole Barrier Between Eagles, Hoop Title

WATCH OUT! HERE IT COMES!—Sgt. Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, is just about to clout Cpl. Bob Smith, another Detroit heavyweight, during their three round exhibition at Fort Benning this week. Thousands of white and colored soldiers saw Sgt. Louis and other prominent boxers in his party during their one-day visit to the post. It was the champion's 94th exhibition battle during his nationwide tour of Army camps.—(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo)

Joe Louis Asserts He Expects to Fight Again

It was "Joe Louis Day" at Fort Benning on Monday as the world heavyweight boxing champion, now a sergeant in the U. S. Army, gave a series of physical fitness talks, and climaxed his busy one-day stay with a three-round exhibition bout with Cpl. Bob Smith, of Detroit at the Harmony Church sports arena.

Two thousand soldiers had an opportunity to glimpse the "Brown Bomber" at Theatre No. 3, where he and members of his party exchanged jokes. Sgt. Louis ended the appearance with a brief message to his fellow-soldiers. This was his 94th appearance on a nation-wide tour of U. S. Army camps. When his present itinerary is completed Sgt. Louis is scheduled to visit military posts overseas.

Tipping the scales at 215, Sgt. Louis said he is more concerned about his job of helping win the war than his next ring opponent. He took time, however, to observe that he does expect to fight again but strenuous training will be necessary to trim him down to his best fighting weight. Asked about the possibility of a rematch with Cpl. Billy Conn, the "Brown Bomber" asserted that Conn, like himself, was too busy carrying out plans for Uncle Sam.

Aside from Louis and Cpl. Smith, the touring party also included the "uncrowned" welterweight champion of the world, "Sugar Ray" Robinson, who ranks as sergeant; Sgt. Jimmie Edgar, Cpl. Jackie Wilson, Cpl. Robert Payne, all welterweight fighters; and First Sgt. George Nicholson. Louis' chief sparring mate. Edgar, Wilson, and Payne were high in the rating of professional fighters when they entered the U. S. Armed Forces.

Following a series of four preliminary bouts in the Sports Arena Monday night, "Sugar Ray" Robinson demonstrated his ring style in a three-round match with Jackie Wilson. Joe Louis and Cpl. Smith ended the exhibition with a three-round bout. A capacity attendance of both colored and white soldiers in the Harmony Church area witnessed the exhibition and gave the Louis party a tremendous ovation at the close.

Before the exhibition bouts at the Sports Arena, the Brown Bomber swooped down upon a surprised 7th Armored division assembled at Marshall Bowl for a brief visit before a health-hygiene lecture.

Lewis was introduced to a wildly cheering crowd by Lt. William K. Korrenbauer.

After greeting the crowd with the remark that he'd heard of the division's intensive desert training, the "Brown Bomber" answered questions concerning other nationally known boxers.

"Don't mention Billy Conn, though," he said laughingly.

In answering Lt. Karrenbauer's question as to what he attributed his success in the ring, Sgt. Louis declared: "Success in anything is conditioning along with a clean body. A good army must have men in condition and with good, clean bodies to take the wear and tear of war."

He was introduced to Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester, commander of the "Lucky 7th."

In-between activities for the Louis party included visits to Service Club 4, and headquarters of WAC Detachment Station Complement, Section 2, where WAC members, under Lt. Lucille Mayo, commanding officer, met the boxing champs.

Before Louis left for his next camp Tuesday morning, he observed many installations that have won for Fort Benning the epithet, "The most complete Army Post."

Sportscasting

By PVT. AL G. SMITH
(Pinchhitting for Sgt. Carl Neu)

Sgt. Joseph L. Barrow visited "our town" this week. His visit excited quite a lot of interest among GIs on this big military post.

For Sgt. Barrow is better known to Americans as Joe Louis, the Alabama-born colored boy who punched his way to the heavyweight championship of the world. On Army records he is listed as Sgt. Barrow but he's still Joe Louis to millions of fellow GIs, as well as to the nation's fight fans.

Despite more than 90 exhibition bouts in his current tour of Army camps, the champion was 10 pounds overweight when he climbed into the ring for his exhibition match with Cpl. Bob Smith, a heavyweight who also calls Detroit his home. Louis now weighs 215 pounds, in contrast to his fighting weight of 205. The surplus pounds were easily discernible around the waist line, as 1st Sgt. George Nicholson, Louis' peace-time sparring partner for seven years, pointed out.

The hundreds of GIs who packed the Harmony Church sports arena for Louis' exhibition bout understand now why so many of his opponent have had attacks of the 'jitters' when they crawled through the ropes and found themselves confronted by the Brown Bomber. One thought of Joe as a "human block buster" capable of destroying his opponent in one mighty explosion. In other words, he looked like what he actually is — a heavyweight champion who has knocked out 47 of 56 opponent in a ring career less than eight years old.

Louis' famous taciturnity was very much in evidence during his stay at Benning. He had little to say. Even during the two shows which he and his entourage of GIs put on for soldiers at Theatre No. 3, he left most of the talking to Ray Robinson. However, Louis told several stories which left the GIs howling with laughter.

Later, while dining with his party at Service Club No. 4 on the Main Post, he was more talkative. After watching Robinson show off some of his card tricks, Louis got up and did one too, going through a somewhat complicated procedure to find the "missing card." That brought a remark from Nicholson that "He sho' goes to a lot of trouble to make that one look tough."

Incidentally, Robinson — in the Army he is Cpl. Walker Smith — was a big laugh-getter at both the shows in Theater No. 3 and during his exhibition bout with Welterweight Jackie Wilson, himself a welterweight title contender. Introduced as the "uncrowned king of the welterweights," Robinson clowned all through the exhibition bout.

Nicholson, the ranking non-com among the seven colored soldiers participating in the nationwide tour, boxed all the exhibition bouts with Louis' until his nose began troubling him recently. Then Bob Smith was added to the tournig boxers and now he alternates with Louis' old sparring partner in the exhibition bouts.

Louis got a big laugh durnig a brief visit to the 7th Armored Division at Marshall Field when he told the assembled GIs that he would gladly answer questions about other nationally known boxers, but added: "Don't mention Billy Conn, though." The champion made a flying visit to the division between his afternoon shows and the nights exhibition bouts at Harmony Church.

50
SLEEPING BAGS
JUST RECEIVED
Water, Wind and Weather-Prooted $13.95
Bentley's
1305 BROADWAY

Holidays Slow Lucky Hoopsters

BY PVT. MEL WACHS

Another short holiday week curtailed the division cage race somewhat although eight teams managed to get in their licks before the new year bowed in. A pair of ball games in each of the combat commands served to break the three-club tie-up in COB, at the same time throwing the CCA league into a two-team stalemate for first place.

In the latter loop a fast, rangy 87th Recon squad, undefeated in two starts, smothered the last place 440th Artillerymen, two time losers, 40-28.

Cameron and Mouyard weren't just pokin' around as per their squadron motto, in ringing up eleven and ten points respectively and sparking the Recon drive. Oddly enough neither man copped top scoring honors for the evening, forward Clay of the losers registering six times from the floor and dropping in a brace of free throws for half the Howitzers' total. In the van by only four points at the half, the Recons applied enough sustained pressure after the intermission to insure the win and a share of the first place berth.

653RD RED HOT

We use the word share advisedly. That red hot point-a-minute 653rd Tank Destroyer quintet means trouble for any outfit in this league. A basket barrage which kept the scorer working overtime overpowered a relatively anaemic gang of hoopsters from the 434th F. A. Bn. who, in absorbing the 63-13 shellacking dropped to the league basement.

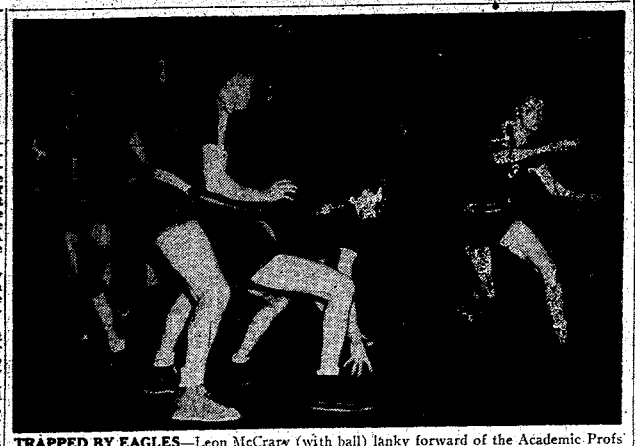
The losers have yet to break into the win column. Foster rippled the nets thirteen times from his guard post for 26 digits or just twice the sum of the outclassed artillerymen who needed six men for their unimpressive total. Five men worked the entire ball game for the Destroyers, Marrallet snaring thirteen points, Procaccini and Taresh faltering their averages with ten apiece and Roser contributing four. This is a well oiled machine which has managed in its two triumphs to date to keep the opponents' scores down to a minimum yet finding time to rack up a robust 129 points. It has given up a scant 39 points in winning both contests.

The 31st Tank Bn. five, in sinking the 33rd Engineers, 50-37, kept its head above water in the league race with a record of two wins and one setback, that to the top flight Div. Hq. cagers. Tall, gangling Johnstead was once again the whole works for the Tankers. The gawky pivot, all arms and legs, was vicious under the basket. He's the type of player that's always driving in. Not very smooth but a spoiler on rebounds. Johnstead may flip four shots in a scrimmage under the nets and miss all four. But he manages to sink that fifth try. Good for 27 points against the Engineers, Johnstead stays right up with the individual scoring leaders in the circuit.

SQUAD DIVISION HQ. ROLLS

A solid court squad from Division Hq. is still rolling smoothly in the van. Its third win of the season, against a good 17th Tank Bn. five, moved the men from the hill to sole possession of the top slot.

Now with the holidays out of the way, a full basketball menu at Sand Hill is in the offing. These next two weeks will be peak weeks on the basketball court, eighteen teams in both leagues ready to show their wares.



TRAPPED BY EAGLES—Leon McCrary (with ball) lanky forward of the Academic Profs is shown getting himself surrounded by a pair of 67th Training Regiment Eagles in Sunday's Infantry School Basketball league clash at the Main Post Gym. The Eagles about to close in are Sam Genet, No. 6, and Jim Dooley, No. 3. No. 12 is John Belk of the Profs. Eagles won 46-45. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

176th INFANTRY SPIRITS 67, 300th INFANTRY SABERS 30—No. 13 of the Sabers was foiled in an attempt to break up this play in Sunday's Infantry School league basketball game with the 176th at the Main Post Gym. Spirit John Sweeney (No. 12) has just pivoted away from Noah Mullins and passes to Kirk Gebert, Spirit coach. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Reception Center Tigers Rout Tornadoes 77-0

With eight straight victories to their credit, and their goal line crossed only twice for 13 points as compared to 254 points amassed in their favor, Captain Charles Houghland's red-clad Reception Center Tigers became the nation's high-scoring football team New Year's Day when they crushed the Tornadoes of Camp Forrest (Tenn.) in the Victory Bowl classic at Memorial Stadium, Columbus, Ga., 77 to 0.

Power, speed and a brilliant passing attack were all combined to decide the doom of the hitherto undefeated Camp Forrest Tornadoes, and in spite of the one-sided score, Victory Bowl fans at Memorial Stadium received as many thrills as bowl attendants could have anywhere in the country. They saw four former All – American Williams, Fullback Macon Williams, John (Honey) Smith, stellar linesman, and halfbacks Franklin Banks and Leo Harrison live up to their football "rep" made when they were on the march for their respective schools, Florida A. & M., Morris Brown, and Florida A. & M.

TO BENEFIT TROOPS

Proceeds from the Victory Bowl over expenses will be used to help finance a troops-in-transit lounge for colored soldiers in Columbus, E. E. Farley, director, USO Colored Army-Navy YMCA, sponsor of the game, stated. Colonel William Hobson, Fort Benning commander, and Colonel Ulric James, commander of the Reception Center, gave their full approval to the benefit grid classic and the proposed lounge also has the support of both white and colored civic-minded citizens of Columbus.

Mr. Farley, who instituted the Victory Bowl, said that he hopes that it will become an annual event. He has been a leading figure in promotion of football and other sports events in Columbus for many years.

Practically every member of the Tiger squad saw action, and against the power drives of Macon Williams, Mitchael Cheatham, William Monroe, and Lonnie Gaines the Tennessee service eleven was helpless.

Fuqua, the Tornado fullback, selected on the Pittsburgh's Courier All-American when he played with the Wilberforce Green Waves, was the only man who showed any appreciable thrusts against the Tiger's unyielding line.

Three Touchdown Passes

Three Tiger touchdowns were made on passes. Crews, as substitute quarterback, passed to Nathaniel Smith and Gaines for two markers, while Banks passed to Gaines for a touchdown.

The score stood 25 to 0 at halftime.

Scores went the round for the Tiger backs in the second half with Cheatham, Macon, Williams, Monroe, Gordon, and James Williams scoring almost at will. In the final minutes of the game, the Tornadoes made one brief rally as Fuquay broke through the line for several good gains. Then J. Williams, once the offensive of the Tigers started again, ripped the invaders' line for two successive touchdowns. A Camp Forrest punt was blocked in the third quarter and the Tigers gained two more points when the ball went out of the end zone.

Half-time ceremonies included music by the Reception Center Band, which gave an exhibition on the field, and later filled the grandstand with music . . . climaxed with a funeral dirge to the Tornadoes, "Hold That Tiger."

STARTING LINEUP

R. C. Tigers	Pos.	Camp Forrest
Harris	LE	Landers
Casey	LT	Mitchell
John (Honey) Smith	LG	Hogan
S. Smith	C	Knight
H. Sims	RG	Wright
Moulton	RT	Mack
Gaines	RE	Rucker
Harrison	QB	Ford
Banks	HB	Chlson
Crews	HB	Botts
Macon Williams	FB	Fuquay

WACS PUBLISH PAPER

"The Chickadee," a publication representing the WAC Detachment, Section 2, appeared this week on the Post. It is a three-column, four-page mimeograph paper, edited by Dorothy Park, with interesting items about the women, but carrying the "Male Call" cartoon for its readers.

INFANTRY SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Schedule for the Week
Tonight's Games

MAIN POST GYM—176th Infantry vs. Academic Regt. and 300th Infantry vs. 6th Trng. Regt. HARMONY CHURCH ARENA—4th Trng. Regt. vs. 131st Infantry and 3rd STR vs. ASTP Hq. First games at 7:30.

Sunday Games

MAIN POST GYM—ASTP Hq. vs. 176th Infantry and 300th Infantry vs. 131st Infantry. HARMONY CHURCH ARENA—6th Trng. Regt. vs. 4th Trng. Regt. and 3rd STR vs. Academic Regt.

Tuesday Games

MAIN POST GYM—Academic Regt vs. 4th Trng. Regt. and 6th Trng. Regt. vs. 3rd STR. HARMONY CHURCH ARENA—ASTP Hq. vs. 300th Infantry and 131st Infantry vs. 176th Infantry.

Results of Past Week

(Thursday, December 30th)

176th Infantry 75, 4th Trng. Regt. 32.
3rd STR 64, 300th Infantry 48.
131st Infantry 37, Academic Regt. 35.
6th Trng. Regt. 72, ASTP Hq. 38.

(Sunday, January 2nd)

176th Infantry 67, 300th Infantry 30.
6th Trng. Regt. 46, Academic Regt. 45
131st Infantry 52, ASTP Hq. 32.
3rd STR 50, 4th Trng. Regt. 37

(Tuesday, January 4th)

6th Trng. Regt. 61, 176th Infantry 56
300th Infantry 63, Academic Regt. 49
3rd STR 77, Regt. 50, 131st Infantry 42
4th Trng. Regt. 57, ASTP Hq. 43.

INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE
Standings of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
6th Training Regiment	9	0	1.000
3rd STR	8	1	.889
176th Infantry	6	3	.667
131st Infantry	5	6	.455
4th Training Regiment	4	5	.444
Academic Regiment	3	6	.333
300th Infantry	2	7	.222
ASTP Headquarters	0	9	.000

Major Hoover Is CO, 7st Battalion, 1st Pcht. Tr. Regt.

Major Holman D. Hoover has recently been assigned to the First Parachute Training Regiment as commanding officer of the 1st battalion.

Major Hoover was born in Riverside, California, and his home address is in Berkeley, California.

He graduated from the University of California with a B. S. degree and took graduate work at George Washington University.

Major Hoover was in the Office of Chief of Infantry, Washington, D. C., from 1940-42, and at Hqs. Army Ground Forces 1942-43.

6th Reg't. Is Only One Game In Front of Rifles

BY SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS
Infantry School Public Relations

One more major obstacle confronts the 6th Training Regiment Eagles and their bid for the first half championship of The Infantry School Basketball League. Out in front of the race with nine wins and no losses, they hold the loop lead by the margin of just one game over the 3rd Student Training Regiment Rifles.

Those Rifles are that obstacle. The last time they met the Eagles, they lost a thriller by a two-point margin and a reversal of that decision the next time they meet will deadlock the race.

The Eagles tripped the 176th for the second time Tuesday night, 61 to 56, almost duplicating their previous 60-56 win. The Rifles meanwhile rolled to a win over the 131st Snipers, 59-42, while the ASTP Leaders were losing to the 4th Regiment Spartans, 57-43 and the Academic Profs were being trimmed by the 300th Sabers, 53 to 49.

MOGUS SCORING LEADER

In individual scoring, Leo Mogus of the Spirits leads with a total of 169 points. Milt Ticco of the Eagles is nevt with 139 and Troy Ricks of the Profs third with 127. Ewell Blackwell closed in on Ricks with 125. Bill Briggs of the 4th is next with 107.

As in their first meeting, the Eagles were away to a flying start over the Spirits, leading at the quarter by 22 to 14. But they skidded in the second period and left at the half time with a bare 32-30 margin. Shortly after the second half began, Frank Shannon, Eagle skipper, was forced from the game on personals. Rudy Baric from West Virginia replaced him and played stellar ball particularly under his own basket.

Dan Gabbianelli and Bernie Mehen sparked the last period closing rush. After the Spirits had pulled out in front by a seven point margin at one time, Gabby sank two long ones in a row. Then Ticco came through with a sleeper and three fouls conversions two of them by Charley Bamberger, put the Eagles ahead. Even so, the lead changed hands several times until the last three minutes when the Eagles pulled out in front definitely.

EAGLES BOOST SCORING

All of the Eagles boosted their scoring. Besides Ticco's total, Shannon added nine points, Mehen 15 and Gabbianelli 10 for respective totals of 90, 80 and 101 for nine games.

Jim Weir of the Spirits racked up 11 points for a total of 83 for seven games.

The Profs-Saber tilt Tuesday was a sad one for the Academics. Out in front by 33 to 19 at the half, the Profs sent in second stringers at the start of the second half. The Sabers quickly ran them, ragged and before the first stringers came back, had closed to within five points. When Ricks and company got back in the game, they couldn't stop the torrid Sabers who outlasted them and outscored them, 34 to 16 in that final half.

Briggs' hot scoring pace for the Spartans highlighted that team's win over the Leaders, a win which tied them with the Snipers for fourth place.

RIFLES HARD PRESSED

The first half of the league competition ended a week ago tonight with the Eagles out in front by a full game and a record of seven wins and no defeats. They wound up the first round of play with a rousing 72-38 win over the ASTP Leaders but had to go on a scoring spree in the last period to pull safely out in front.

One of the big scares of that night's play was provided by the 300th Infantry which extended the Rifles, 54 to 45.

The Academic Profs were taken into camp by the 131st Infantry, 37-35 in a game which saw the Snipers stage a pretty freezing job in the closing minutes.

Sunday night saw the 176th away on another scoring spree, this time at the expense of the 300th 67-30. The Snipers were also point hungry and hung up their highest total of the year, 62 points against the Leaders.

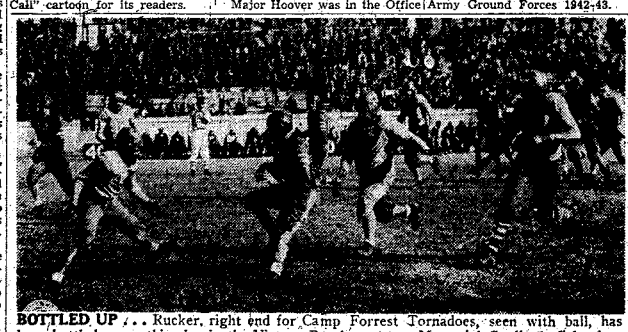
One of the thrillers of the night was the 46-45 win of the Eagles over the Profs. When these teams met in the opening game of the season, the Eagles won by a lone point. Ticco, Eagle scoring ace was effectively bottled by Zientara and Prasse which was the chief reason for the closeness of the game.

Ramblers Hold Second Place In USO League

The Academic Regiment Ramblers, only a half game out of first place in the USO basketball American League, clash tonight with the 709th Tank Bn., third-place holder. The game starts at 7 p. m., EWT, at the USO auditorium in Columbus.

So far the Ramblers have won five out of six contests and have five games to play to end the first half. The D Company quintet is perched in a second-place tie with the Co. A, 300th Infantry Black Cats.

Forwards J. C. Smith, Reynolds, Estes, Sullivan, guards Capella, Purdy, Peterson and center Holtclaw, who compose the Rambler squad, have won a soft spot in the heart of USO basketball fans by their sterling performance on the big downtown hardwood.



BOTTLED UP . . . Rucker, right end for Camp Forrest Tornadoes, seen with ball, has been bottled up on this play in the Victory Bowl game at Memorial Stadium, Columbus, New Year's Day. The invader faces straddled leg George Hollinsworth, Tiger halfback, while Urial Martin, Tiger guard, is closing in for the kill. In the background is Rucker's teammate (59) Landers, left end, Sanford Smith, Center, for the Tigers; Mitchell, left tackle, Camp Forrest; Robert Chambers, tackle, R. C. Tgiers, Quarterback Ford 77), Knight (52) center for Camp Forrest, and Bruce Mackey, tackle on the R. C. Tiger team, extreme right. Ben Johnson, Tiger linesman, (25) for the Tigers, is helping to encircle the bewildered Rucker. Referee L. G. Evans, in the background, watches play. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

OFFICERS
INSURE YOUR VALUABLES
Rates Reasonable on
Personal Property
Floater Policy
Morton Realty Co.
27 - 13th ST.

Firestone
BRAKE RELINE
10.95
THIS WEEK ONLY
FOR FORDS CHEVROLETS & PLYMOUTHS
Don't take chances! Poor brakes can cause costly accidents. Be ready for any emergency... reline your brakes with Firestone Matched Set Brake Lining and be sure to stop. You'll have smooth, positive braking with a soft, easy pedal action.
PLAY SAFE! LET FIRESTONE CHECK YOUR BRAKES FREE!
Firestone
Headquarters for Tire Battery Spark Plug Lubrication and Brake Lining Service
FIRESTONE STORES
13th St. at First Ave.
PHONE 3-3606

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 5:30 p. m. each Sunday.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School, 9:15 a. m. Adult Bible Class meets with Sunday School (mothers who bring their children to Sunday School invited to do so). Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "I Am Alpha and Omega"—Stainer. Duet: "The Offertory: "Crown Him With Many Crowns"—Miles. Christian League: 5:30 p. m. Evening Worship: 6:30 p. m. Chaplain John A. Traxler.

THE ARMORIES

Provisional: Chapel No. 1 (Morz & Scotti) 8 a. m., Chaplain Pomeroy. Chapel No. 2 (11th & Bourg) 9 a. m., Chaplain Lewis. 6:30 p. m. (Fellowship Hour). Chaplain Lewis. Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scotti), 8 a. m. (Communion). Chaplain Pell. 11 a. m. Chaplain Pell. Chaplain Class (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Class 4 p. m. Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scotti) and Chaplain Pell. Chaplain Cormak. 10 a. m. Chapel No. 5 (Scotti), 9 a. m., Chaplain Pell. Chaplain Johnson. 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour). Chaplain Johnson. Chapel No. 6 (Div. Hq.), Chaplain Johnson. 10 a. m., Chaplain De La Vergne. 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour). Chaplain McLeod. Stockade. 1:30 p. m. Chaplain Cormack.

Catholic Masses: Chapel No. 1 (Morz & Scotti): 9 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien. Chapel No. 2 (10th & Scotti), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lynch. Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scotti), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien. Chapel No. 5 (10th & Bourg), 8 a. m. Chaplain Keating. 11 a. m., Chaplain Keating. Theatre No. 4 (10th & Bourg), 10:30 a. m., Chaplain Lynch.

Jewish Service: Jewish service, conducted by Chaplain Shain, is held every Monday evening at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members of the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Battalions—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5215 in the service area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Services held in Building No. 5031, Third Service Area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

75th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Mewhinney Chapel. Chaplain Lewis and John Traller.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1: Morning worship 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning. Lutheran service 4:30 p. m. (Communion each 2nd Sunday. Bible Hour: Thurs., 6:45 p. m. Chaplain Herman A. Hildebrandt.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening vesper at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday service at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Geo. L. Forney.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Sibert and Andrews: For men of the 4th Bn., 2d STR, and 42nd Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn Chaplain's office, 2d STR, Chaplain G. S. Bryden.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. at 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain McDonald.

99th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Evening vesper at 7:45 p. m. Chaplains Robt. D. Jones and Charles O. Daniel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel Tuesday evenings 7 o'clock. For further information call William H. Bath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 6291.

3rd Student Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5 (Scotti and Bourg): 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. Chaplain A. B. Hillman. Area Regimental Service: 11 a. m. in Theatre No. 4 (B-46). Chaplain George Kirchbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Lawrence Smith.

Fourth Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the Mine Ordnance day room. Worship at 11 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7, 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1 at 6 and 8.

Fifth and Fourth Training Regiments, ASTP, Harmony Church Area: Mass in Chapel No. 2, 5th Training Regiment Area, Harmony Church Area, at 8:15 and at Chapel No. 3, 4th Training Regiment Area, Harmony Church Area, at 10:15 a. m. Mass Regiment Area, Harmony Church Area at 10 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201 (located on the 4th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area, at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 4, 6th Training Regiment, ASTP, Harmony Church Area: Mass in Chapel No. 4, located in the 6th Training Regiment, Harmony Church area on Jamestown Road and Cusseta Road at 9 a. m.

53rd General Hospital Area: Mass in Building No. 14, (2975), facing Dixie Road near the 53rd General Hospital Area at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 p. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and 9:40 a. m.

300th Infantry Area: Mass in Chapel No. 3, Lawson Field, the Chapel located in the Woods, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, Located on Weld & Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theater No. 2 located on Weld and Anderson Avenues at 9:30 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 5, located near Division Headquarters at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 515th Parachute Regiment Area at 9 and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 at the Children's school, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Rd., opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service.

For members of the 3rd and 5th Training Regiments. The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and A.S.F.T. Headquarters: At 9 a. m. in Building 5786, Regimental Recreational Hall, 5th Training Regiment Area.

For personnel in the 4th, 5th and 6th Training Regiments, 154th Infantry, 544th and 552nd Field Artillery Bns., and 552nd Ordnance Co.: At 10:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 4, near Service Club No. 3.

For personnel in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

JAN. 6

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL

9:15—P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK

9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Minds of the New World"—MBC

JAN. 7

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Handwagon"—WRBL

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
3:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Meet Your Navy—WDAK
9:00 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—CBS
9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
9:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

JAN. 8

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Handwagon"—WRBL

3:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:30 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
6:00 P.M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:30 P.M.—"Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL

7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBC

9:15 P.M.—A. S. P. Presents—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

JAN. 9

6:15 A.M.—Music for Sunday—WDAK
7:30 P.M.—Army Hour—NBC
4:00 P.M.—All Request Hour—WDAK
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS

7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS

8:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS
11:30 P.M.—"Last Words of the Fire"—NBC

JAN. 10

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Handwagon"—WRBL

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning" Variety show, featuring the 131st Inf. Band—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK

JAN. 11

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30—P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter-hour—WDAK

7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC

8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS

9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
JAN. 12

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS

INDELIBLE
CLOTHING MARKERS
FOR ARMY MEN!
B-3698
MARTIN BALL
38043698
One "Certainty" outfit includes a rubber stamp (either style shown), ink pad, brush, and bottle of genuine laundry indelible ink all contained in a neat durable box. Above outfit mailed SAME DAY order received on receipt of $1 in currency. $1
Des Moines Rubber Stamp Works
211 W. 5th St. Est. 1880 Des Moines, Iowa

We Have Started
The NEW YEAR
Off Right by Giving
A Few Away As
Cheap As —?!
Come In And
Get Yours
NOW!
L & M MOTOR CO.
16th ST. at 2nd AVE.

Officer Pins Bars On Two Brothers In 6-Week Period

For the second time within six weeks, Captain Benjamin T. Lanham, Jr., Commanding Officer of the 21st Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, last week pinned lieutenant's bars on the shoulders of his younger brothers.

While on leave visiting his parents in South Carolina the first part of November, one of Captain Lanham's brothers received orders to report to active duty as a first lieutenant in the Veterinary Corps. Captain Lanham was fortunate enough to be at home to pin the bright new silver bars on the new first lieutenant and see him off for his first tour of duty.

On December 14, Captain Lanham repeated his performance. This time it was his younger brother, Second Lieutenant William J. Lanham, who had just been graduated from OCS in the 9th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, of the Infantry School. The new lieutenant, after spending his delay at home will report to his new station for his first tour of duty as a commissioned officer.

Heir-Raid

27 DEC.-'43-1 JAN.-'44
Compiled by Cpl. H. Knapp

Tec. 4 and Mrs. Fred R. Bear, Hq. Co. The Prcht. School, girl, Dec. 27.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph H. Gardner, H&C School, Sec. 7, boy, Dec. 28.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. William P. Quindam, Co. JB, 309th Inf. Regt., girl, Dec. 29.

Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Acad. Dept. Auto Sec. 7IS, girl, Dec. 29.

Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Acad. Dept. Auto Sec., 7IS, girl, Dec. 29.

Cpl. and Mrs. Dallas H. Barron, Sur. Dep. Sup Div., Sec. 1, boy, Dec. 31.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Fred R. Palewsky, Co. B, 7th Bn. 81st Regt., Camp Blanding, boy, Dec. 31.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lynwood Inge, Co. F, 176th Inf., boy, Dec. 31.

T/ Sgt. and Mrs. Arbin B. Truett, Co. H, Acad. Dept. Regt., boy, Dec. 31.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Jacques R. Weston, Serv. Bn., 3rd STR, boy, Jan. 1.

Sgt. and Mrs. Archie J. Milano, Hq. Det. Sec. 1, 4th Bn. 2d STR, girl, Jan. 1.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lamar Corbett, Hq. Co., Reception Center, girl, Jan. 1.

9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Boys' Activities

Basketball, junior and senior, main gym, Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Troop 12 BSA (mounted) Wednesday night, Infantry School Stables

Troop 12—Riding—Saturday, 9 a. m. through 2:45. Pack 1, Cubs, BSA and 1st Ranger Battalion, Children's School.

Friday, 8 p. m., Troop 11 BSA (dismounted), Scout Cabin.

GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts—Pine Tree troop with Mrs. Berkowitz and Mrs. Murphy—Monday at 2:45 p. m.

Bermies with Mrs. Boylan and assistants: Tuesday at 2:45 p. m.

Cardinal troop with Mrs. Donahue and Mrs. McGinness: Friday at 2:45 p. m.

Dogwood Troop with Mrs. Heraty: Friday, at 5:00 p. m.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 2
Jan. 6-7—AROUND THE WORLD—Kay Kyser and Joan Davis.
Jan. 8—KLONDIKE KATE—Ann Savage and Tom Neal.
CALLING DR. DEATH—Lon Chaney, Jr., and Patricia Morison.
Jan. 9-10—CRY HAVOC—Margaret Sullavan and Ann Sothern.
Jan. 11—THE WOMAN OF THE TOWN—Claire Trevor and Albert Dekker.
Jan. 12—THE LODGER—Merle Oberon and Laird Cregar.
THEATRES NO. 3 AND 9
Jan. 6-7—JUNGLE BOOK—Randolph Scott and Grace McDonald.
Jan. 8-9—AROUND THE WORLD—Kay Kyser and Joan Davis.
Jan. 10—KLONDIKE KATE—Ann Savage and Tom Neal—CALLING DR. DEATH—Lon Cheney, Jr., and Patricia Morison.
Jan. 11-12—CRYING HAVOC—Margaret Sullavan and Ann Sothern.
THEATRES NO. 4 AND 5
Jan. 6-7—HIGHER AND HIGHER—Frank Sinatra and Michele Morgan.
Jan. 8-9—JUNGLE BOOK—Randolph Scott and Grace McDonald.
Jan. 10-11—AROUND THE WORLD—Kay Kyser and Joan Davis.
Jan. 12—KLONDIKE KATE—Ann Savage and Tom Neal—CALLING DR. DEATH—Lon Chaney, Jr., and Patricia Morison.
THEATRES NO. 6 and 7
Jan. 6—JACK LONDON—Michele O'Shea and Susan Hayward.
Jan. 7—CROSS OF LORRAINE— Pierre Aumont and Gene Kelly.
Jan. 8-9—HIGHER AND HIGHER — Frank Sinatra and Michele Morgan.
Jan. 10-11—JUNGLE BOOK—Randolph Scott and Grace McDonald.
Jan. 12—AROUND THE WORLD—Kay Kyser and Joan Davis.
THEATRES NO. 9 AND 11
Jan. 6—DESTINATION TOKYO—Cary Grant and John Garfield.
Jan. 7-8—NO TIME FOR LOVE—Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.
Jan. 9-10—JACK LONDON—Michael O'Shea and Susan Hayward.
Jan. 11—KLONDIKE Kate—Ann Savage and Tom Neal.
Jan. 12—HIGHER AND HIGHER—Frank Sinatra and Michele Morgan.
THEATRE NO. 10
Jan. 6—NO TIME FOR LOVE—Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.
Jan. 7-8—JACK LONDON —Michael O'Shea and Susan Hayward.
Jan. 7—KLONDIKE KATE—Ann Savage and Tom Neal.
Jan. 10-11—HIGHER AND HIGHER—Frank Sinatra and Michele Morgan.
Jan. 12—JUNGLE BOOK—Randolph Scott and Grace McDonald.
THEATRE NO. 12
Jan. 6—CROSS OF LORRAINE —Pierre Aumont and Gene Kelly.
Jan. 7-8—DESTINATION TOKYO—Cary Grant and John Garfield.
Jan. 9-10—THE WOMAN OF THE TOWN—Claire Trevor and Albert Dekker.
Jan. 10—THE LODGER—Merle Oberon and Laird Cregar.
Jan. 11-12—JACK LONDON—Michael O'Shea and Susan Hayward.

Women's Activities

WOMAN'S CLUB

Book Reviews group Monday, Jan. 10, at 2:30 p. m. in ladies' lounge of Officers' Club.

Bridge group Tuesday, January 11, at 2 p. m. in ladies' lounge of Officers' Club.

RED CROSS

WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—8 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. In charge Mmes. Mary John McFall: Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoon: Wednesday, Mrs. Warren Christian: Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler: Friday, Mrs. W. Benenson.

Sewing and knitting—Thursday morning, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Yarn may be obtained at the work room any morning, Monday through Friday.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—On duty at Work Room: Monday, Mrs. Burger; Tuesday, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Hammargren; Wednesday, Mrs. Chapman; Thursday, Mrs. Kibbe; Friday, Mrs. Reaves.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. On duty Friday, Jan. 7, Mrs. McGinnis; Monday, January 10, Mrs. Broneklorst; Tuesday, January 11, Mrs. Coates; Wednesday, January 12, Mrs. Tarr; Thursday, January 13, Mrs. Jacobs.

GRAY LADIES—On duty at Station Hospital: Friday, Jan. 7, Captain, Mrs. Venable; Wards, Mesdames Shine, Rosenberger, Boykin, Overfelt, Chase; library, Mrs. Finnegan. Mon., Mrs. Whittemore, p. m.; floor, Mesdames, Mrs. Burr, s. m., Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Washabaugh, p. m.; arts and crafts, Mrs. Washabaugh, p. m., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Bragan, p. m.; desk, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Rose, s. m., Mrs. Lindsey, p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 8: Captain, Mrs. Brandstadt: wards, Mrs. Perrine; library, Mrs. Holton, Mrs. W. T. Moore, s. m., Mrs. Miles, Mrs. L. R. Moore, p. m.; floor, Mrs. Hill, s. m.; arts and crafts, Mrs. Parker, s. m., Mrs. Gaither, p. m.

Monday, Jan. 10: Captain, Mrs. Elliott; wards, Mesdames Spann, B. Lewis, McCormick, Turner, Venable; library, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. McKinney, s. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis, p. m.; floor, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Rich, s. m., Mrs. Wm. T. Moore, Mrs. Froehle, Mrs. Smith, p. m.; arts and crafts, Mrs. Spann, Mrs. Froehle, Mrs. Bragan, s. m., Mrs. Rich, p. m.; desk, Mrs. Butherford, s. m., Mrs. McKee, p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 11: Captain, Mrs. Finnegan; wards, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Whittemore; library, Mrs. Rooume, Mrs. Parker, s. m., Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Adams, p. m.; floor, Mrs. L. R. Moore, Mrs. Scherer, Mrs. Sander, s. m., Mrs. Rich, p. m.; arts and crafts, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Powell, s. m., Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Scherer, p. m.; desk, Mrs. Gold, s. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 12: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mesdames Bullock, Lynch, Dillard, Stevens, Taft; library, Mrs. Stevens, s. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith, p. m.; floor, Mrs. Hogenson, Mrs. Smithers, s. m., Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Moon, p. m.; arts and crafts, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Moon, s. m., Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Hogenson, p. m.; desk, Mrs. Dillard, s. m., Mrs. Wright, p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 13: Captain, Mrs. Heraty; wards, Mesdames Richardson, Hardy, Gold; library, Mrs. Butherford, Mrs. Powell, s. m., Mrs. Rosenberger, Mrs. Gaither, p. m.; floor, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Ector, s. m., Mrs. Brookerat, p. m.; arts and crafts, Mrs. L. R. Moore, Mrs. Holton, s. m., Mrs. Cox, p. m.; desk, Mrs. Sander, s. m.

SGT. RUSSELL FEEBACK, Belton, Mo., and Sgt. Leonard McAfee, Memphis, Tenn., are shown coming back across the jump field at Fort Benning after landing following their fiftieth parachute jump. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

TIS Communications Men Have To Relearn Alfabet

Back in those memorable days of B. P. H. (before phonetic hallucinations(also Pearl Harbor) when men were civilians and women were not, riveters, some learned psychologist pronounced as a "school solution" that first impressions are usually correct.

While it is regarded as a breach of etiquette to dispute a school solution, and the new manual including the latest revision on Opinions, Tare Mike Too Wun—Ate Niner—pardon us, we mean TM 21-89—has not been released, there are many officers communication students in the 13th Co., 1st STR of The Infantry School who are still more than a little dubious. Why? Because their first impression of the course came as a distinct shock. The reasons for this are several-fold.

To begin with, way back in the days of grammar school, they were taught that the English language was made up of words composed from 26 letters. For years, consistent with their ages, these same officers believed this and learned to converse fluently and intelligently with their fellow men. Then, on the opening day of the CC they were informed that the ABC's no longer form words. Instead, words form the ABC's. As an example, the instructor said Charlie was a "C" and Tare was a "T".

That process of mental readjustment was not too different, but when the class moved from "Dog" building to "Fox" building they received as orientation on code which saw many of the student officers leaving the classroom making index fingers. Nor was it the first indication of a prospective psychopatic case. A diagnisis revealed this instructor told the class there was no such things as words, only sounds—that children make when they start kicking the sdats out of the cradle—de da, did dit da dit, etc.

With this ordeal over and their thoughts thoroughly confused and scattered, the class marched to George building where the students were introduced to electromagnestism, electrical fundamentals and Ohm's law and informed that to find the total resistance of a parallen circuit, simply (9) find the reciprocal of the sum of the reciprocals of the individual resistances.

Also there was something about magnetic fields of force permeating the space about certain objects. There was more, but that was enough.

"Elementary," said the instructor, "Blurb, blurb, blurb," blurbed the class in collective unison.

Thus the defense rests its case of Theory of First Impressions vs. Doubt, and prays the court for a favorable verdict.

Pending the final decision, which will result from additional practice and instruction, should anyone come in contact with officers babbling strangely and requesting the name of the leading local manufacturer of straight jackets just remeber they are "key happy" officer students who are laboriously trying to collect their scattered granules of gray matter in a seeming vacuum. Kindly direct them to the 13th Company, 1st STR. There arrangements will be made to treat them—with extra hours of code practice!!!

Luckies Welcome 1944 With Party

An elaborate New Year's party, which included a dance, floor show and a buffet supper at Service Club No. 2 was held New Year's Eve under direction of the 7th Armored Division's Special Services Section.

Invitations were dispatches to wives of enlisted men to attend the New Year's party as guests of their soldier-husbands.

The program, planned by T-4 Justin Wagner, assisted by T-5 George Engles and T-5 Frederick Bowen was the chief New Year's attraction at Sand Hill. A number of WACs from the main post detachment were in atterdance.

In addition to leading entertainers of the Division the 7th Armored Division band furnished the music.

The Service Club interior assumed a gay night club effect and was decorated with pennants and banners of the different Militzational units. It was named Club 7th Heaven in honor of the occasion.

Ex-Officers' Club Caterer Wins AAF Promotion

An 8th AAF Bomber Command Station, England—The promotion of Neil Gillis, 31, Flying Fortress waist gunner, from sergeant to staff sergeant was announced recently by Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, commanding general, 8th AAF Bomber Command. Sgt. Gillis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gillis, Omaha, Ga.

He has made one daylight mission over the continent with one of the pioneer bombardment

2 'Chute Sergeants Make Fiftieth Jump

Two sergeants of the Parachute School, Fort Benning, have completed successfully their fiftieth parachute jumps.

They are Sergeant Russell Feeback, instructor in communications work at the Parachute School, and Sergeant Leonard C. McAfee, platoon sergeant of Company S, 1st P.T.R.

"Mostly it was easy as the others," Sergeant Feeback said after his fiftieth jump. "Just another jump, but it feels good to be on the down-hill side toward that century jump."

Sergeant Feeback is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Feeback, of Belton, Mo. In civilian life he was foreman in the filling department of a large paint works. He has been in the army two years, and a member of the Paratroops most of that time.

Sergeant Leonard McAfee remarks that at least he doesn't "sweat" them out any more. Number 50 was a thrill but no more so than all the others. "I'm looking forward to number 100. I worry more about landing than jumping; but I still get a feeling that is hard to describe."

Sergeant McAfee is the son of Mrs. J. S. Schwartz, of Memphis, Tenn. He was a projectionist before his entry into the armed forces two years ago.

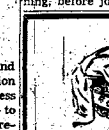
Sergeant McAfee is married and is living in Baker Village, Columbus, Ga.

Jackson Painter

(Continued from Page One)

business with new magazines appearing on the newsstands every day. All in all, I learned a great deal from this pseudo-scientific groups in the European air war. Graduating from Omaha high school in 1929, he was a caterer at the Officers' Club, Fort Benning, before joining the AAF.

BAMA CLUB
DINE DANCE
DON MURPHY
and his 12-pc. orchestra
★ Elliott and Blanch Fast-Tapping Dance Team
★ Marvin Boone Master of Ceremonies
Tune WDAK, 7:30 P. M. For Don Murphy's Music
Dial 3-1051 For Reservations
BAMA CLUB
Just Across Lower Bridge
"First Building on Right"


Make It Last
KURT LOEB
UPHOLSTERING
Dial 3-4281 518 - 12th St.

THE GUIDING LIGHT THAT NEVER FAILS

To an ever increasing number of loyal friends in the service of our country at Ft. Benning we extend a cordial invitation to attend church. Even in times of world upheaval and uncertainty, our people still possess the secret of true happiness. We realize that you are far from home and loved ones; we want to do everything in our power to share your burdens and make life happy. We welcome you in our churches. Here you will find the spirit of worship and learn more of the power of faith. Here you will find rest for your laboring and heavy laden souls; here you will enjoy liberty and an opportunity to praise God from whom all blessings flow. May God bless every man, his wife and his loved ones. Give us peace.

By JOHN H. HINES

ST. LUKE
Methodist Church
3rd Ave. at 11th St.
JOSEPH S. COOK, Pastor
PAUL S. SANDERS, Associate
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Worship—11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
SOLDIERS FELLOWSHIP— 6:15 P. M.
(Social and Worship Feature Especially For Service Men)

Central Christian Church
Corner 4th Ave. and 11th St.
Minister, Rev. S. C. COOPER
Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.
Bible School — 10:00 A. M.
Christian Endeavor — 6:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 P. M.
"The Friendly Church"

The Church of Christ
Rose Hill Section
Take Rose Hill Bus
Corner Hamilton Ave. at 22d St.
JOHN H. HINES, Minister
Bible School—10 A. M.
Lord's Supper Every Lord's Day
Worship—11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
Bible Study and Praise Wed. Night—7:30
Bible Classes 6:30 Sunday Night
SERVICE MEN WELCOME

Welcome To
Miller Memorial Baptist Church
3408 - 5th Ave.
Rev. John W. Miller
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Morning Worship—11:15
BTU—6 P. M.
Evening Worship—7:30 P. M.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30

Wynnton Baptist Church
Buena Vista Rd.-Britt Ave.
FRANK G. LAVENDER, Pastor
Bible School—9:45 A. M.
Divine Worship—11 A. M.
Baptist Training Union—6:15
Divine Worship—7:30
Midweek Prayer Meeting 7:30 Wed.
A Warm Welcome Awaits All Service Men and Their Families

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
"A Friendly Church"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School 10:15
Morning Worship .. 11:30
Evening Worship ... 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

Service Men Feel at Home at
The East Highland Assembly of God
(PENTECOSTAL)
On WDAK Daily 11:15 A. M.—Sun. 2:00 P. M.
Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.
JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
1502 Broad Street
Phenix City, Ala.
SUNDAY MASSES at
9:30—10:30—12:00
C.W.T.

"Take North Highland or Bibb City Bus" to
NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
3609 - 3rd Ave.
Hear Radio Broadcast Each Sunday Night 10:00 - 10:55
WDAK 1340 ON DIAL

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH of
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11-7
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616

FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E.W.T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block east Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
Wm. V. RATH
Phone 8391

COME TO CHURCH
AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

Baker Village News

MRS. FRANCES B. LUTZ — TELEPHONE 2-2381

The residents of Baker Village ushered in the year 1944 with a colorful New Year's Eve party and dance in the auditorium. The holiday decoration, gay caps and serpentine added much to the festive occasion. Numerous lively parties were seated at the tables which were placed around the room, cabaret fashion. Music was furnished by a group of musicians from the 176th Infantry under the direction of Pfs. Clark. The enthusiastic reception of this and other such affairs has prompted the Recreation department, under the direction of Mrs. Frances Lutz, to plan regular events for Baker Village and Benning Park.

The future plans of the Recreation department include not only these partise and dances but many other forms of recreation . . . entertainments of various kinds, music, dramatics, handicraft, sports and the like. Children of the different age levels will be included in the plans as will the adults. Anyone who has ideas or talent which can be utilized is urged to contact the Recreation department with the information.

Handicraft is now available in the recreation office and anyone who is interested may come any afternoon to make inquiry about the program or work on the various projects. Bracelets, belts and necklaces are being made . . . these of Lustro-lace. Articles of felt are also available to be made: purses, coin purses, lapel pins beanies and the like. A limited amount of cork is available for many attractive projects, calendar pads, hot pads, match case sets, coasters and many other items. Children and adults are most welcome to come to the recreation office to work or to get information.

The Well-Baby and Immanization Clinic is now open on each Monday afternoon at No. 43 F. It has been received very well by the tenants and the attendance has surpassed expectations. The time is 3 p. m., EWT.

The teen-agers took a vote at their last party on December 21 and decided that they would like to get together each Friday evening in the auditorium for an evening of games, entertainment and dancing. If there is a good attendance on Friday, January 7, these parties will be held regularly. The time is 8 p. m. EWT. It is for those from 13 years and up.

A kindergarten opened on January 3 for children between the ages of 4-6 in the Nursey School in the Administration building. The hours are from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., EWT, Monday through Fri-

Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Repairing
Quick Service
B & S JEWELRY CO.
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Rd.

STATION COMPLEMENT TROOPS paid homage to Colonel Frank M. Thompson, retiring chief of chaplains at Fort Benning, last Sunday by staging a review on the Reception Center parade grounds. In the above photo Colonel Thompson, second from left, is shown watching the review with Lt. Col. Ernest J. Knott, commanding the reviewing troops, on his left, and Colonel William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Ft. Benning; and Colonel Ulric N. James, commanding officer of the Reception Center, on his right. Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post special service officer, stands to the right rear of Col. Knott. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

OPERATING ON THE THEORY that a well-informed soldier makes a good fighting man, the orientation section of "Lucky 7th's" S. S. O. keeps GIs posted on latest developments abroad with gargantuan maps of the fronts hung on theater walls and used for discussions, lectures, and training films. (Official U. S. Army Photo—7th A. D.)

Luckies Are Well-Informed Soldier Group

When Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester's "Lucky 7th" Armored Division rumbles off to battle some day, somewhere, it will be one of the best informed units in the Army for forging a lasting peace. The orientation section of Division Special Service office makes sure of that.

When documentary films, such as "The Battle of Russia," are released from Special Services in Washington, the 7th's orientation section schedules showings for all units within the division and prepares brief talks to supplement the movies.

In addition to this, a nightly news digest is given before each showing of a regular picture, and battle lines are kept up to date on screen-sized maps hung on theater walls.

Working behind the scenes on the project are Cpls. Fred Bowen and John Sheehan. To them goes credit for keeping the situation maps up to date with colored pins and tape. Theirs, too, is the job of reading, digesting, and condensing current events. With Lt. Harold Swan, orientation officer, they write the five-minute talks preceding training films and the two-minute summary following, bring film fare up to date.

Orientation lectures are given with each showing of documentary films, by Lt. Swan, who uses the maps to bring the situation right up to the minute with late news bulletins.

Material for the lectures is obtained from news magazines and from the Washington office of Special Services.

The nightly newscasts are read in theaters by the projectionists.

Normally, a battleship carries 59 typewriters, but only 30 in war time.

Other than as a food, buttermilk is principally used in paint.

Where There's A 'Will' There's A Way On Benning Infiltration Course

In spite of shell and high water, Lt. Col. Clarence A. Will is going to put a soldier through the infiltration course at Fort Benning when he sets out to.

Maj. Leonard Stump, Atlanta Ordnance Depot, was sent to Benning to go through the course. Col Will, plans and training officer of the post, started out with him. The road leading to the infiltration course could not be used, he learned, because of artillery shell fire in the vicinity. So he decided to come in a little used back trail and ford Upatoi Creek with the automoible—but recent rains had made a raging torrent of the creek.

Undaunted, Col. Will found some boards, tore up a piece of fence rail, and together with Major Stump and the automobile driver, built a foot bridge across the stream. They made the crossing safely, walked nearly a mile through ankle-deep mud, and came to the infiltration course.

Col. Will found that the soldiers who usually man the guns and not yet arrived, so he manned the guns himself, utilized some aerial bombs instead of the usual dynamite charges, and had Major Stump go through the course, which calls for crawling along over the hill, dale, log, stump and mud with machine gun bullets crackling overhead and dynamite exploding all around. The Major completed the course, the party returned over the footbridge, Col. Will replaced the fence rails, and now Major Stump has a certificate to attest the fact that he went through the Infiltration course.

MAJOR COOKS

Special Service Detachment of the Academic Regiment at The Infantry School has a Sergeant Major as a cook. As a matter of fact, Sergeant Major Brooks is really a major. Even when he was a civilian cook in Oaksville, Tenn., his name was Major Brooks.

Approximately 3000 miles a year is traveled by the average American in normal times.

We Welcome The
Fort Benning Personnel
To HAYES'
THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

Southern Manor
JIMMY THOMAS
SINGING MASTER OF CEREMONIES
—presents—
2 FINE SHOWS NIGHTLY
JOEY DEAN
5 Feet of Dancing Dynamite
NITA LATOUR
Lovely Danceuse
GERALD AND LAWRENCE
International Dance Stylist
DON CORTEZ
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
TEA DANCE SUNDAY AFTERNOON
4:30 to 6:30—No Cover—No Minimum Charge
Remember Your Buddy By Buying War Bonds
ENJOY FAMOUS SOUTHERN MANOR STEAK and CHICKEN
Southern Manor
JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS

PLAYING AT COLUMBUS THEATRES

BRADLEY
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Allen Jones . . . Kitty Carlisle
—in—
"LARCENY WITH MUSIC"
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Alice Faye . . . Carmen Miranda
—in—
"THE GANG'S ALL HERE"
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
Donald O'Connor . . Peggy Ryan
—in—
"TOP MAN"

SPRINGER
FRIDAY
James Craig . . . Dean Jagger
—in—
"OMAHA TRAIL"
SATURDAY
Tim McCoy — in
"ROARING GUNS"
Also Cartoon and Seriel
SUNDAY—MONDAY
Ray Milland . . . Paulette Goddard
—in—
"REAP THE WILD WIND"
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Gary Cooper . . . George Raft
—in—
"SOULS AT SEA"
THURSDAY
Lionel Barrymore . . . Van Johnson
—in—
"Dr Gillespie's New Assistant"

RIALTO
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
William "Hopalong" Boyd
—in—
"RIDERS OF THE DEADLINE"
SUNDAY—MONDAY
Rob't Young . . . Dorothy McGuire
—in—
"CLAUDIA"
TUESDAY
Eric Portman . . . Beatrice Varley
—in—
"SQUADRON LEADER X"
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
Rob't Paige . . . Louise Allbritton
—in—
"FIRED WIFE"

ROYAL
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Basil Rathbone . . . Nigel Bruce
—in—
"Sherlock Holmes Faces Death"
SUNDAY—MONDAY
Maria Montez . . Sabu . . Jon Hall
—in—
"WHITE SAVAGE"
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Cecil Kellaway . . . Helen Walker
—in—
"GOOD FELLOWS"
THURSDAY
Pat O'Brien . . . Randolph Scott
—in—
"BOMBARDIERS"

OC Student Gets The Silver Star

Thomas R. Haney, 12th Company, 3rd STR, TIS, officer candidate, has received a citation from the President of the United States and has been awarded the Silver Star in recognition of his gallant service in the infantry while fighting on Guadalcanal.

Candidate Haney received word this week from Colonel John D. Hill, commanding officer of the Third Student Training Regiment, that he will be decorated January 6th during the 12th Company graduation exercises.

The presidential citation commends Haney for courageous action on two different occasions. The first—while operating behind Japanese lines capturing a Jap infantryman within an enemy bivouac area and returning him to friendly territory for questioning. The second action involving the capturing of a Jap sailor by pulling him off a grounded enemy submarine.

FIRST LOOK AT JAP

Entering the infantry during the initial stages of the war, Haney received his basic training at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, and left this country early in 1942 for advanced training on Pacific islands. His outfit was one of the first to land on Guadalcanal and remained there until all the Japs had been cleared out. His specialty was patrol work and it was on one of these four-man patrols—Haney, a first lieutenant, and two native guides—that he got his first look at a Jap.

The party had just crossed a stream, a favorite place for the Japs to bivouac, and were climbing a trail on the far side. The officer had stopped to look over some recent Jap graves and Haney had pushed a bit further up the trail. Looking over a small crest, he saw a Jap kneeling down by the stream washing mess gear. Without looking around for his companions, he just motioned them up to protect him and crept closed to the busy Nip. Covering him with his rifle Haney brought the Jap to his feet and motioned him to come along. It was no deal there as the Jap shook his head vigorously. Haney moved closer and the Jap brought up his arm in front of his face to protect himself. Haney saw his opening and dropped his rifle and hit the Jap a judo blow to the neck spattering him all over the ground. The next half-second found Haney sitting on top of the Jap just in case! From then on it was just a matter of moving the prisoner back to the American lines.

This first live Jap to be brought in by any man of his outfit brought Haney a hundred dollars from his company commander as the jackpot award. Contrary to popular belief, Haney revealed that Jap prisoners "sing like canaries" once they get started and often provide valuable information.

His second experience took place while aboard ship traveling back from a patrol mission to rejoin his outfit. The ship was lugging along the shore of the island when a Jap submarine was noted aground about sixty yards offshore. A Nip sailor was laying on topside apparently wounded. Haney volunteered to pilot a small boat in to capture him for questioning. The going was easy until he heard the submarine and glanced along the shore line—it was lousy with Japs. At this point it was function or fumble so Haney pulled alongside, grabbed the Nip by the leg and yanked him into the boat—and then got out of there.

Months of jungle experience and a nearly completed course at the Infantry School finds Haney with the hope that he will be able to rejoin his old outfit "somewhere in the Pacific."

Chopped up and squeezed, one ton of cider apples will yield 140 gallons of juice.

Neckerchiefs of sailors were designed to be used as slings or tourniquets for battle injuries.

CUPID IN ACTION

Cupid as well as Santa visited Captain Walter E. Burr's 11th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, during the recent Yule season. Three of its student officers attending The Infantry School's basic course took advantage of the year-end holiday to take the fatal plunge.

The trio who tied the knot are Robert B. Bleecker, Donald V. Richardson, and Walter L. Catching, first lieutenants all.

VISIT THE
CLUB BALI
TEDDIE MITCHELL
Presents
THE CLUB BALI BEAUTIES
Featuring
Joyce Moyer and Sherry Mink
Two Shows Nightly
Music By
JOHNNY ROWE and His Band
Cover Charge
Week Days 50c
Saturday 1.00
For Reservations Dial 5233
316 - 14th St. Phenix City

STEVENS The House of Fine
WEDDING STATIONERY
Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO
110 PEACHTREE STREET - ATLANTA GEORGIA

PHONOGRAPHS—ALL TYPES
We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.
Rhythm Is Our Business
GEORGIA MUSIC CO.
1045 - 6th AVE. DIAL 2-2954
DONALD LEEBERN, Owner.

HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS
DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

BRING YOUR CERTIFICATE TO SEARS FOR FAMOUS
ALLSTATE TIRES
GRADE 1—SIZE 6:00 x 16
16.43
With Your Old Tire
Tire worries stop with Allstates. Sears safety tread gives you safe driving in all weather; every kind of road. The squeegee quick-stop zig-zag tread plus the built in Allstate toughness means it's Sears for tires.
Other Sizes Proportionately Low Priced
TRUCK OWNERS! BRING YOUR TIRE RATION CERTIFICATES TO SEARS AND Save!
Seat CUSHION
WEDGE SHAPED
98¢
Soft sturdy cushion for easy riding comfort. Cord edge.
BATTERIES FOR CAR, TRUCK, BUS at Sears Savings
45-Plate "CROSS COUNTRY"
GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS
670
And Your Old Battery.
Install a Cross Country for quicker, positive starting. 45-full sized plates. For Fords, Chevs., Plymouths, etc.
IT CLEANS AND WAXES!
59c
Pt.
Famous Cross Country quality. Brings car finish back to original luster with minimum of work.
CROSS COUNTRY 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL
EQUALS THE FINEST . . . SEE WHAT YOU SAVE!
5-Qt. CRANKCASE CHANGE
Reg. $1.15
100
Drive into our Service Station and let us drain and refill your crankcase with Cross Country. Saves gas, keeps your motor smooth running.
GIVES NEW MOTOR LIFE!
39c
Pt.
Eliminates carbon quickly and easily. Results quick to see! Use Motor Tune today!
Cross Country SPARK PLUGS
45c
Gives new pep and pick-up to sluggish motors. More gas mileage.
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
1225 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

Help Kayo The Axis---Buy An Extra War Bond Before February 15th

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 18 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1944 — For America's Most Complete Post

The Belles Of Ft. Benning. . . . . Chime Two

MISS MARY TEDESCO

. . . in Blue Hawaii or at balmy Benning, a girl in a grass-skirt is enticing

All that glitters is not gold, but the golden blonde hair of lovely Mary Tedesco really glittered when she posed for this vivid portrait of a Hawaiian hula dancer strumming on her uke. Believe it or not, the picture was actually made right here at Benning, which just goes to prove that all you need is the proper costume and background to create the right atmosphere. As you gaze long and longingly at our hula sweetheart, we're sure your mind drifts to far-off Hawaii with its pale moon, shimmering waters and romance. The costume, incidentally, is Mary's own and she acquired it while living in Manila where she learned to dance the hula which she does quite authentically and enticingly. Our "belle of the week" was actually born into the Army at Fort McPherson some 18 years ago, and has travelled aplenty since then wherever Uncle Sam chose to send her daddy, now a captain in the Infantry School. She's lived at Fort Davis in the Panama Canal Zone, Fort Meade in Maryland, San Francisco and spent almost two years in the Philippines. She left the Pacific islands in the spring of 1941 when Army families were evacuated, and returned to the states. Has been at Benning almost two years and finally finished her oft-interrupted high school education at Columbus High last June. After a summer of leisure she started working for the Signal Corps in September and has been there ever since as a money order clerk in the Signal Center under Doughboy Stadium. Only contest she ever won was not a beauty contest, but a jitterbug battle in Manila, which just proves that a hula girl can do other things, too. Dancing is still one of her favorite likes along with swimming and listening to Xavier Cugat's rhumba, a hobby, incidentally, which amounts to a passion with this lovely little blonde. TEDESCO ON MEN: Honestly, I have no set ideas on men. Naturally, I like them a lot and despite the fact that I've been around them all my life, I prefer men in uniform." VITAL STATISTICS: Age—18. Height—5' 3 1-2". Weight—110. Bust—34. Waist 21. Hips—34 1-2. Eyes—Beautifully blue. Hair—Blonde as blonde can be. Complexion—Fairest of the fair. Truly a beauty of the slender type who makes the "hula girl of 1944" our real dream girl. (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

Baker Village Gets New Shopping Center

CO Orders Post Personnel to Pay OPA Rentals Only

Military personnel at Fort Benning Wednesday were told in a post memorandum issued by Col. William H. Hobson, post commanding officer, that hey were not to pay more rent for housing accommodations than that autohrized by OPA.

The memorandum states that all military personnel should inspect the landlord's copy of his OPA registration, pay no more than the authorized rent, demand a receipt for all rents paid and report all violations or attempted violations, either to the post billeting office or the downtown branch.

The memorandum was issued by Colonel Hobson after the need for it had been expressed by all commanding officers of the post, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of the Infantry School; Maj. Gen. Lindsay Silvester, commanding general of the 7th Armored Division; Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, commandant of the Parachute School; Col. George E. Jacobs, commanding officer of the 2nd Army Troops; and Lt. Col. John Albert, commanding officer of Lawson Field.

ILLEGAL RENT CHARGED

The memorandum comes following reports to Fort Benning that many landlords have failed to register their properties and that many are "exacting illegal and exorbitant rents," it was stated.

"While we hope that it never may be necessary," Col. Hobson said, "persons who persist in charging illegal rents after being warned face the possibility of having their properties placed "off-limits" by the Army."

In addition to the concurrence by all unit commanders on the post, Maj. Gen. William Bryden, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command, expressed his own approval of the memorandum. Army officials also discussed it with several Columbus realtors and with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, all of whom expressed approval of the urgent need for the procedure outlined in the memorandum.

It was expained at Fort Benning that the army has not, since

See BAKER ELECTION, Page 7

Baker Will Name New Councilmen

The first semi-annual election of 15 district councilmen since self-government was set up in Baker Village and Benning Park will be held on Tuesday, January 18, 1st Sgt. Percy I. Hopkins, Jr., mayor of the community announced Monday.

Sgt. Hopkins also announced that a rally will be held in the Administration Building at 8:30 p.m. (EWT) on Friday, January 14, at which time candidates will be nominated for councilman.

Incumbent councilmen include 1st Sgt. W. W. Bridges, District 1; 1st Sgt. S. A. Taylor, D-2; M-Sgt. A. A. Wonsick, D-3; 1st Sgt. L. C. Bland, D-4; T-Sgt. C. M. Ensley, D-6; M-Sgt. M. E. Johnson, D-7; Mr. J. H. Brannon, D-8; Mr. J. E. Ansley, D-9; Lt. B. J. Malone, D-10; Lt. L. Fish, D-11; and Capt. R. L. Dowell, D-15. Vacancies exist in Districts 5, 12, 13, 14. However, all seats will be filled.

Numerous improvements in the government housing project have been made since the inception of self-government last summer, a community council bulletin just released by Mayor Hopkins reveals.

REC PROGRAM

Under the direction of James R. Grayson, commissioner of recreation, a recreational program for children in three different age

See BAKER ELECTION, Page 7

COL. ERNEST A. RUDELIUS
Commander

Colonel Rudelius Commands Post's 2d Army Troops

Colonel Ernest A. Rudelius has been assigned to Fort Benning as commanding officer of all Second Army troops stationed at this post, according to an announcement made Tuesday. He replaces Col. George E. Jacobs who has been given another assignment. Prior to his assignment to this station, the new Second Army commander served with the IX Corps.

Colonel Rudelius attended the Infantry School Company Officers' course from 1925 until 1926 and, from 1935 until 1939 served as an instructor, after which he was detailed with the Adjutant General's Department until June, 1943. He attended the Command and General Staff School from 1932 until 1934 and the Army War College in 1936.

The Second Army detachment chief is a native of Rockford, Illinois, is married and has a daughter attending the University of Maryland. He holds a B. S. degree from the University of Hawaii.

Enterprise Will Cost $60,000

Architects' plans are almost complete for a new $60,000 shopping center for Baker Village which was recently authorized by the Federal Public Housing Authority at Washington. Authorization was made through the regional office at Atlanta at the request of the Columbus Housing Authority, Brown Nicholson, executive director of the Columbus Housing Authority, announced.

The center will be housed in one large building with a frontage of 200 feet on Benning Drive, a central location in the matter of population of Baker Village and Benning Park. The structure will face east and house a drug and variety store on the north end, with a lunch counter and soda fountain in the rear and a very modern kitchen connected therewith. The center will have a laundry and dry cleaning agency, a beauty salon, a barber shop, and a large space on the south end of the building will be a very complete food store with an up-to-date refrigeration plant for the meats, vegetables, and other perishables.

Theater Held Up

A theater for the Village and Park which seemed assured a short time ago has been held up by Washington until further notice. In the meantime, however, Lucas and Jenkins, movie operators, have offered to equip, lease, and operate the show house, if and when the building is built.

E. Oren Smith with the Housing Architects of Columbus, is in charge of the building plans for these projects.

80 Dwelling Units

The 80 additional dwelling units authorized in November for Baker Village by the FHA at Washington have been financed by a recent appropriation, but lack the "go ahead" necessary from President Roosevelt who must sign the final papers before the buildings can be built, Mr. Nicholson reported.

These new dwellings are to be located on 10 acres of land near the 20-acre site set aside for the high school. They will be buildings of permanent construction. The Village extended its holdings by acquiring four acres of land, extending another section of its land to the highway to prevent the erection of unsightly or undesirable buildings.

Post Ready For Fourth Bond Drive

With the kickoff set for next Tuesday, January 18, and the deadline for the national quota of 14 billion dollars set for February 15, plans for Fort Benning's participation in the Fourth War Loan drive have been well-organized to attain the three-point program set for military establishments, Major George Fink, post war bond officer, declared this week.

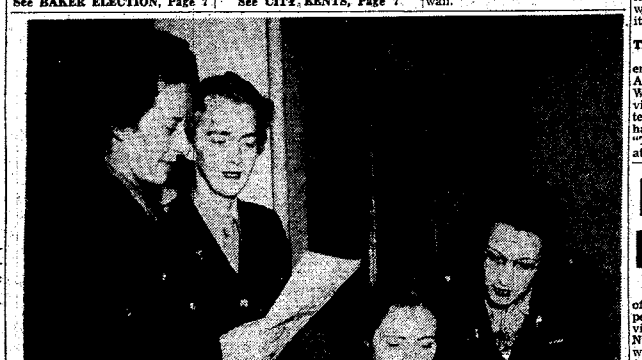
Every post unit was represented at a meeting of war bond officers last week, and there is every reason for anticipating another big victory for Fort Benning," the Major said. "As far as we have been able to ascertain Benning bought more bonds than any other military post in the nation in the Third Loan drive. In 1943, Benning personnel, military and civilian, invested $3,994,862.29 in bonds and stamps. Benning is ready to go again. But we must urge all personnel to give the same hearty cooperation given during previous drives."

Major Fink pointed out that "it is costing $10,000,000 an hour to run this war—every hour of the day and night, and on Sundays and holidays. Every dollar that goes into a bond helps, because without the one dollar there never could be a million dollars."

"Buying bonds works to the benefit of the purchaser in four ways, he said. It keeps down inflation; it saves money for use later when wages may not be so high, and it pays a good rate of interest.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

Constantly on the alert for new entertainment features for the 7th Armored division, Sgt. Justin Wagner of Division Special Services has inaugurated a brain-teasing show for Service club habitues in his Tuesday evening "Take It Or Leave It" programs at the Sand Hill club.



WAC PERSONNEL ON DUTY AT THE INFANTRY SCHOOL have just been inspected by visiting officers from higher headquarters in Birmingham and Washington. Pfc. Verda Kragh, supply clerk of the Academic Regiment (seated), is showing how her section operates. WAC officers are (l to r) Maj. Emily C. Davis of Army Ground Force headquarters in Washington, Maj. Margaret Craighill, medical Liaison officer for WACs in the Surgeon General's Office, and Capt. Jean E. Melin of the Replacement and School Command headquarters in Birmingham, Ala. After a two-day visit with the TIS WACs the officers expressed great satisfaction with the important work being done by WACs at The Infantry School.—(Infantry School photo.)

WAC Officials Praise Integration Of Women Into Army At Benning

Strong approval of the way the Academic regiment of The Infantry School has incorporated its Woman's Army Corps units into regular army routine was voiced at Fort Benning this week by three high WAC officials who have concluded a full inspection of the Main Post and Harmony church WAC detachments.

Strong approval of the way the Academic regiment of The Infantry School has incorporated its Woman's Army Corps units into regular army routine was voiced at Fort Benning this week by three high WAC officials who have concluded a full inspection of the Main Post and Harmony church WAC detachments.

The School's complete acceptance of enlisted women as as soldiers was named as the main reason for the "superb morale" of the regiment's WACs. These were the chief impressions of the visiting inspectors, Maj. Emily C. Davis, WAC staff director of the Army Ground Forces; Maj. Margaret D. Craighill, Medical Corps, Office of the Surgeon General; and Capt. Jean E. Melin, WAC staff director of the Replacement and School Command.

WAC recruiting should receive great impetus, in the opinion of Maj. Davis, from the administrative setup worked out by the Academic Regiment here. The Infantry school's policy of assigning WACs "to varied military jobs," all the way from that of binder in a field printing plant to regimental mail clerk, was cited as a big step forward from the early idea that the WAC was confined to desk work.

When interviewed after reporting to Col. Edward P. Passailaig

See WACS PRAISED, Page 7

General Fulton Club Manager

Brigadier General Walter Scott Fulton, who retired September 30 last as commanding general of Fort Benning, has assumed the position of civilian manager of the main branch of the Officers' Club, it was announced at post headquarters Saturday.

Since his retirement, General Fulton has been quite active in civic affairs in Columbus. Hardly had he doffed khaki for mufti he took as his first civilian endeavor the Muscogee County chairmanship of the National War Fund, Inc., directing a campaign in which the quota set was well oversubscribed.

General Fulton has been connected with Fort Benning since March 15, 1940, and has served as post inspector, executive officer, and commanding officer of the installation, having held the last assignment from April 10, 1942 until his retirement last September.

As a reward for the remarkable services rendered his country during his long Army career, Major

FULTON MANAGES, Page 7

'What's Buzzin' Surprise Filled

"What's Buzzin," an all-novelty vaudeville unit, is a unique new offering sponsored by USO Camp Shows, Inc., that buzzes into Fort Benning on January 14 and tours the reservation for five days. Gathered together in one troupe are acts unlike any seen in many a day. It is definitely different.

Like all other camp shows it will be presented here without any admission charge to servicemen. It is an amazing presentation with plenty of surprise on tap.

The cast is comprised of astounding as well as outstanding personalities of the theater world. Heading the bill is Jean Carter, mistress of ceremonies, who played a leading role in the hilarious Broadway farce "Strip for Action," which caused such a sensation last season. Her comedy act with Manny King is a guarantee ribtickler.

Valley and Lynne, creators of electrical dancing and originators of "Teletap," are the only dancers in the world wired for sound. It

See USO SHOW, Page 7

Nurses' Aides to Train In Post Station Hospital

Because of a serious shortage of Army nurses and with no prospect of the situation being alleviated, the Red Cross Volunteers Nurses' Aides at Fort Benning will inaugurate successive classes for nurses' aides at Fort Benning Station Hospital, Mrs. Andrew T. Knight, chairman of the RCVNA, announced Wednesday. The first class will begin this month, just as soon as 30 Fort Benning women have enrolled for the first course.

Volunteers are being urged to sign up, leaving their names, addresses and telephone numbers with the staff assistant in the Red Cross Work Room on Vibbert avenue. The day of formal enrollment will be announced.

Mrs. Knight, wife of Colonel Knight of the Defense Committee, Academic Department, The Infantry School, pointed out that Station Hospital has a set-up of 2,000 beds, with an additional 1,000 in Harmony Church, Station Hospital No. 2, which calls for a very large staff of nurses. In view of the crucial shortage of Army Nurses, the hospitals at Benning will be in ever-increasing need of aides recruited from post personnel.

Until recently no nurses' aides had been used at Benning although they were in service at such hospitals as Walter Reed in Washington and Bellvue in New York, Mr. Knight said.

However, in December the increased number of upper respiratory diseases caused the hospital to bring in nurses' aides trained in the Columbus City hospital.

The use of such aides was begun in the Station Hospital on December 20 with 12 women serving in this capacity and by January 1 three volunteers had completed a total of 375 hours of work in the hospitals of the post.

Fort Benning women, all of whom have relatives in the service, are expected to respond generously to the call for volunteer aides, Mrs. Knight said. The class will be conducted by a registered nurse, under direction of Captain Alta Burninger, Chief Nurse at Station Hospital.

The aides will assist Army Nurses in every possible way, including making beds, bathing patients, taking temperatures, pulses, and respiration; handling trays and fluids, and administering minor treatment calling for no great technical knowledge. They will also relieve the nurses of as much paper work as possible.

Those completing five-hour stretches will be given a free meal in the Nurses' mess at the hospital.

The urgent need of nurses' aides at Fort Benning cannot be over-estimated, Mrs. Knight said, and all volunteers will be welcome.

D'ELISCU HONORED

The Silver Star for gallantry in action during the recent conquest of Makin Atoll in the Gilbert Islands was presented to Lt. Col. Francois D'Eliscu of The Infantry School faculty by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant, during a regimental review of the 300th Infantry late last week.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Protestant Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus, Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School, 9:15 a. m. Adult Bible Class meets with the Sunday School (Mothers who bring their children to Sunday School invited to join). Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Legend"—Tschaikowsky. The Offertory: "Selected"—Solo by Capt. William Zaslow, Christian League: 5:30 p. m. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain John A. Frozier.

THE ARMORED

Protestant: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott): 9:10 a. m., Chaplain Pomeroy; Chapel No. 2 (13th & Bourg): 9 a. m., Chaplain Lewis, 6:00 p. m. (Fellowship Hour) Chaplain Lewis; Chapel No 3 (10th & Scott), 8 a. m. (Communion), Chaplain Fell 10 a. m., Chaplain Glaus; 11 a. m. Chaplain Fell, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Clay and Chaplain Fell; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Cermak, 10 a. m. Chaplain Fahl, 11 a. m., Chaplain Johnson, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour): Chaplain Johnson; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 9 a. m., Chaplain De La Vergne, 10:30 a. m., Chaplain McLeod, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain McLeod; Stockade, 1:30 p. m., Chaplain Cermak.

Catholic Masses: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott): 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lynch, Chapel No 4 (3rd & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chaplain's Office (Div. Hq.), 8 a. m., Chaplain Keating, 11 a. m., Chaplain Keating; Theatre No. 6 (10th & Bourg), 10:30 a. m., Chaplain Lynch.

Jewish Service: Jewish service, conducted by Chaplain Shain, is held every Monday evening at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

Provisional: sunday services held for members for the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Battalions—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5215 in the district Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5081, Provisional Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

Tenth Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main Chapel. Chaplains Arnold Lewis and John Troxler.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1. Morning worship 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning. Lutheran service 6:30 p. m. (Communion) each 2nd Sunday. Bible Hour, Thurs., 6:45 p. m. Chaplain Herman A. Milchelke.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Geo. L. Forney.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st STR, and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's office, 1st STR. Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept services in colored day room at 9 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

Main Post: Morning worship and memorial service at 11 a. m. Evening vespers, 7:45 p. m. Chaplains Rodg. D. Jones and Charles C. Daniel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel Tuesday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Reith, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8291.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 8 Regimental services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Silliman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in Theater No. 6 (B-46). Chaplain George Kirabbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Blanzaco.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 463rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ware.

Hq., ASTP: Chapel No. 4: Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey.

4th Trg. Regt., ASTP: Bldg. B-16: Services for 1st Bn. 10 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Wachsler, 3rd Bn., Bldg. 4367, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Services 8:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey, Catholic mass, 8 a. m., 4th Bn., 4th Trg. Regt., Bldg. 4367, Kelly and Anton Streets. Bible class, 9 a. m. Protestant service, 9:30 a. m., 4th Bn. in 4th Bn. amphitheater. Geo. A. Ritchey, chaplain.

5th Trg. Reg't—10:30 a. m., Protestant services in Theater No. 12, Chaplain Baergen.

4th Trg. Reg't—10:30 a. m., general Protestant services, Bldg. 800. Chaplain Bachelor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 5, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Reith, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8291.

CATHOLIC NOTICES

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 8 p. m.; on in Station Hospital Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 8:30 p. m., and in Chapel o. 1, and No. 2, Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7, 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1, at 6 a.m.

Fifth and Fourth Training Regiments, ASTP: Harmony Church Area: Mass in Chapel No. 2, 5th Training Regiment Area, Harmony Church Area, at 8:15 and in Chapel No. 2, 4th Training Regiment Area, Harmony Church Area, at 10:30 a. m. Mass Regiment Area, Harmony Church Area 10 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201 (located on the 8th Division Road and Custer Road, Harmony Church Area, at 7 a. m. and 11:15 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 4, 4th Training Regiment, ASTP, Harmony Church Area: Mass in Chapel No. 4, located in the 6th Training Regiment, Harmony Church, area on Jamestown Road and Cusseta Road at 9 a. m.

2nd General Hospital Area: Mass in Building No. 14, (2075) facing Dixie Road near the 3rd General Hospital Area at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Fiel dat 9 a. m. and 9:40 a. m.

300th Infantry Area: Mass in Chapel No. 3, Lawson Field, the Chapel located in the Woods, at 8 a. m.

Theater No. 2, Located on Wold & Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theater No. 2 located on Wold and Anderson Avenues at 9:30 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 2, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 8:15 a. m.

Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 1, located near Division Headquarters at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 315th Parachute Regiment Area at 9 and 11 a.m. Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For all personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Children's school, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Rd., opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service.

For members of the 3rd and 4th Training Regiments, The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and A.S.F. Headquarters: At 8 p. m. in Regimental Recreational Hall, 5th Training Regiment Area.

For personnel in the 4th, 5th and 6th Training Regiments, 124th Infantry, 344th and 726th Field Artillery Bns., and 552nd Quartermaster Co. at 10:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 4, near Service Club No. 3.

For personnel in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 1.

All services—Chaplain S. A. Shain.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

JAN. 12

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL

9:15—P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK

9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

JAN. 16

9:10 A.M.—Music for Sunday—WDAK
3:30 P.M.—Army Hour—NBC
4:00 P.M.—All Request Hour—WDAK
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commando—CBS
7:00 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS

9:20 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Guns—CBS
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

JAN. 17

7:30 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning", Variety show, featuring the 40th Armored Orch.—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK

JAN. 18

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30—P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter-hour—WDAK
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened in the Service"—WRBL

8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS

9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

JAN. 19

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

9:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Boys' Activities

Basketball, junior and senior, main gym, Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Troop 12 BSA (mounted) Wednesday night, Infantry School Stables

Troop 11 BSA—Saturday, 9 a. m. Friday afternoon, 2:45, Pack 1, Cubs, BSA and 1st Ranger Battalion, Children's School.

Friday, 8 p. m., Troop 11 BSA, (dismounted), Scout Cabin.

GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts—Pine Tree troop with Mrs. Berkowitz and Mrs. Stanley—Monday at 3:45 p. m.

Brownies with Mrs. Boylan and assistants: Tuesday at 2:45 p. m.

Cardinal Troop with Mrs. Donahue and Mrs. McGuinness: Friday at 2:45 p. m.

Dogwood Troop with Mrs. Heraty: Friday at 5:00 p. m.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 5

Jan. 13-14—WHAT A WOMAN—Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne.
Jan. 15—CAREER GIRL—Frances Langford and Edward Norris.
ROOKIES IN BURMA—Alan Carney and Wally Brown.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Jan. 13—AROUND THE WORLD—Kay Kyser and Joan Davis.
Jan. 14—KLONDIKE KATE—Ann Savage and Tom Neal.
CALLING DR. DEATH—Lon Chaney, Jr., and Patricia Morrison.
Jan. 15-16—CRY HAVOC—Margaret Sullavan and Ann Sothern.
Jan. 17—THE WOMAN OF THE TOWN—Claire Trevor and Albert Dekker.
Jan. 18—THE LODGER—Merle Oberon and Laird Cregar.
Jan. 19—WHAT A WOMAN—Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11

Jan. 13—HIGHER AND HIGHER—Frank Sinatra and Michele Morgan.
Jan. 14-15—GUNG HO—Randolph Scott and Grace McDonald.
Jan. 14—AROUND THE WORLD—Kay Kyser and Joan Davis.
Jan. 15—WHAT'S BUZZIN' (USO Camp Show).
Jan. 16—CAREER GIRL—Frances Langford and Edward Norris.
ROOKIES IN BURMA—Alan Carney and Wally Brown.
Jan. 17-18—CRY HAVOC—Margaret Sullavan and Ann Sothern.
Jan. 19—THE WOMAN OF THE TOWN—Claire Trevor and Albert Dekker.

THEATER NO. 12

Jan. 13—KLONDIKE KATE—Ann Savage and Tom Neal.
CALLING DR. DEATH—Lon Chaney, Jr., and Patricia Morrison.
Jan. 14-15—HIGHER AND HIGHER—Frank Sinatra and Michele Morgan.
Jan. 16-17—THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK—Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken.
Jan. 18-19—AROUND THE WORLD—Kay Kyser and Joan Davis.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS

WORK ROOM:

Surgical dressings—8 a. m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Megoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Warren Christian; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. W. Stenenson.

Sewing and knitting—Thursday mornings, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Yarn may be obtained at the work room any morning, Monday through Friday.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—On duty at Work Room: Monday, Mrs. Tuttle; Tuesday, Mrs. Harris; Mrs. Hammargren; Wednesday, Mrs. Chapman; Thursday, Mrs. Kibbe; Friday, Mrs. Reaves.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. On duty Friday, Jan. 14, Edythe Davis; Monday, Jan. 17, Ruth Draper. Tuesday, Jan. 18, Mildred Starnes; Wednesday, Jan. 19, Betty Tuttle; Thursday, Jan. 20, Peggy Allen.

GRAY LADIES—On duty at Station Hospital: Friday, Jan. 14, Captain, Mrs. Venable; Wards, Mesdames Shine, Rosenberger, Boykin, Overfelt, Chase; library, Mrs. Finnegan, a. m., Mrs. Whittemore, p. m.; Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Burr, a. m., Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Washabaugh, p. m.; arts and crafts, Mrs. Washabaugh, a. m., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Bragan, p. m.; desk, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Dow, a. m., Mrs. Lindsey, p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 15: Captain, Mrs. Brandstadt; wards, Mrs. Perrine, library, Mrs. Holton, Mrs. Wm. Moore, a. m., Mrs. Miles, Mrs. L. R. Moore, p. m.; floor, Mrs. Hill, a. m.; arts and crafts, Mrs. Parker, a. m., Mrs. Gaither, p. m.

Monday, January 17: Captain, Mrs. Elliott; wards, Mesdames Spann, B. Lewis, McCormick, Turner, Venable; library, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. McKinney, a. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis, p. m.; floor, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hitch, a. m., Mrs. Wm. T. Moore, Mrs. Froehle, Mrs. Smith, p. m.; arts and crafts, Mrs. Spann, Mrs. Froehle, Mrs. Bragan, a. m., Mrs. Rich, p. m.; desk, Mrs. Rutherford, a. m., Mrs. McKee, p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 18: Captain, Mrs. Finnegan; wards, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Whitemore; library, Mrs. Roosma, Mrs. Parker, a. m., Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Adams, p. m.; floor Mrs. L. R. Moore, Mrs. Scherer, p. m.; desk, Mrs. Gold, a. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 19: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mesdames Burr, Munch, Dillard, Stevens, Tait; library, Mrs. Stevens, a. m., Mrs. E. W. Smith, p. m.; floor, Mrs. Rogenson, Mrs. Smithers, a. m., Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Moon, p. m.; arts and crafts, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Moon, a. m.; Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Rogenson, p. m.; desk, Mrs. Dillard, a. m., Mrs. Wright, p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 20: Captain, Mrs. Heraty; wards, Mesdames Richardson, Hardy, Gold; library, Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Powell, a. m., Mrs. Rosenberger, Mrs. Gaither, p. m.; floor, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Ector, a. m., Mrs. Bronkhorst, p. m.; arts and crafts, Mrs. L. R. Moore, Mrs. Holton, a. m. Mrs. Ector, Mrs. Cox, p. m.; desk, Mrs. Sanders, a. m.

PEST CONTROL SERVICE
ROACHES, RATS, BEDBUGS
CREATORS OF SANITATION
ORKIN EXTERMINATING COMPANY INC.
115—12th ST.
PHONE 6744

RECONDITIONED PIANOS
$75 and Up
A Limited Number of New Band Istruments
HUMES CO.
1219 Broadway Dial 2-2501

COLUMBUS FT. BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS
DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

CALL SALTER'S TAXI CO.
DIAL 5321
White Patronage Only
CLEAN CARS COURTEOUS SERVICE
Open All the Time

BRAND NEW UNDERSEAT HEATERS
FIT ANY MAKE OR MODEL CAR
at
1941 WHOLESALE COST!
Nothing any nicer than an underseat heating system in your car—Well if your car doesn't have a heater—we will—as long as our very limited supply lasts—sell you a BRAND NEW—still in the original factory packing box—ARVIN or TROPIC-AIRE UNDERSEAT HEATING SYSTEM—to fit your car—for just what we paid for them WHOLESALE in 1941! BELIEVE IT OR NOT—
$11.77 EACH!
Cliff. M. Averett, Inc.
BUICK CADILLAC HUDSON
More Automobile For Your Money
1441-43-45 First Ave. Dial 2-1601

Modern Mess Sarge Has His Headaches

"Once upon a time"—but not now.

A mess sergeant may have had an easy life in the good old days, but he has his headaches now, for he is working under the food conservation program. That means he has to be a master chef and an expert manager. So states Lt. J. C. Townsend, mess supervisor for the post.

Civilians have been bothered with food shortages for some time, and now the Army is getting in the same boat, which means that a lot more careful planning is needed in making those mess halls meet the demands of the service.

Boiled down, the mess sergeant is in a position to control the morale of the company to a great extent, for statistics show that the better the mess, the better the morale.

PROPER TIMING

"One thing the mess sergeant must watch at all times," states Lieutenant Townsend, "and that is proper timing in the cooking of vegetable and meats. Overcooked meats and vegetables are doubling losses in waste, for the valuable vitamins are cooked off and the food is untasty and so not eaten by the men.

"Every person in the military personnel of Fort Benning should know what each mess sergeant must face in his work in order that the utmost co-operation may be given him."

Whether the mess hall is good or mediocre or bad depends on how well the mess sergeant carries out these instructions:

1. Plan the amounts of food to cook, the time to begin cooking, record leftovers and plate waste as provided for in the cook's work sheet.

2. Plan how to utilize leftovers for attractive, tasty dishes.

3. See that cooks start cooking foods on schedule and complete all operations at the proper time.

4. Draw daily rations from the designated breakdowns and see that it is properly stored to prevent spoilage from storage.

5. Check the work of the KP's to see that they are doing their respective jobs properly.

PLATE WASTES

6. Observe plate waste during each meal to see what causes the waste.

7. When changes in menu are to be made, consult the mess officer for approval.

8. Keep a close check on personnel expected at meals and prepare for that number, thereby eliminating leftovers.

9. Escort mess officer on his daily inspecting tours, and make improvements he requests.

10. See that the food on the line is attractively served, hot or cold according to the nature of the food.

11. At all times the mess sergeant must keep in the back of his mind the four objectives this program is stressing: (a) conservation of food, (b) utilization of leftovers, (c) elimination of waste, and (d) improvement of messing.

Hospital Catholic Chapel Holds Unique Place Here

Station Hospital's Catholic Chapel is unique among Army chapels—it's one of the few chapels at any Army hospital devoted exclusively to one faith.

Usually, Chaplain Ignatius J. McCarthy explained, station hospital chapels are shared by Catholics, Protestants and Jews. That was the case here until the chaplain was given an unused ward—E-1—last summer to be made into a chapel for those of the Catholic faith.

In the six months since the ward was turned over to Chaplain McCarthy, it has been converted into a beautiful little chapel through the aid of hospital workmen, ambulatory patients of the hospital, and the ingenuity of the chaplain.

"We brought over the altar we had used during the months in which we held services in the Red Cross building," the chaplain explained. "Hospital carpenters built the confessional and kneeling rail and kneelers for the chapel while patients varnished the floors and walls of the chapel. Contributions by nurses, medical officers, patients and other friends have made possible many other things we needed for the chapel."

DAILY SERVICES

Services are held in the chapel every day in the week for those of the Catholic faith, Chaplain McCarthy said, adding that all Catholics on the post are welcome to attend. Sunday masses are at 6 and 8 a. m., and weekday masses at 6:1 a. m. Evening devotions are held Sunday and week days at 6:30 p. m. with the Miraculous Medal novena every Tuesday at the same hour. Confessions are heard from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. on Saturdays.

A choir composed of the children of officers and men of the post sings for the 8 o'clock mass Sunday mornings. The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Paul McCarthy, wife of a major in the 7th Armored Division.

THE CHAPEL

The chapel itself occupies most of the long hospital ward with the small, white altar forming one end. The Blessed Sacrament is

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Bathing Hospital Service and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006 - 13th S t. Dial 8871

Presbyterian Service Center

At the Presbyterian Service Center Sunday, January 9, in addition to the open forum for soldiers held by Rev. H. G. Vorsheim, Jr., of Philadelphia, civilian camp pastor, there were two distinguished guests who contributed greatly to the program of the evening which follows the 4:45 p. m. Vespers and luncheon.

These guests were Dr. William P. Jacobs, president of Presbyterian College at Clinton, S. C., and Dr. E. M. Ligon, noted philosopher and psychologist, on special government business. Sunday night the subject of "The Soldier Living the Christian Life" was discussed and one of the service men suggested that letters be sent to Mr. Vorsheim addressed to the Presbyterian Service Center, First Avenue and 11th Street, and a prize awarded the best contribution on this thought.

Readers of this paper are invited to send in letters on the subject, "Can a Soldier Live a Christian Life In and Out of Camp?" Prize will be awarded Sunday night, January 30. This week there will be a party on Saturday night for all who can come. Lady friends are invited. Dr. J. Calvin Reid, pastor, and Service committee extends a cordial invitation to the men and women in the service to come and make themselves at home Saturday and Sunday evenings.

reserved on the altar, Chaplain McCarthy said. The Stations of the Cross line either side of the wall, while the confessional is in the rear of the chapel.

The front part of the ward is occupied by the offices of Chaplain McCarthy, and his assistant, Pfc. Winfield Davis. The chaplain said that either he or his assistant is in the office constantly from 6 a. m. until 8 p. m.

General Smith Lauds School

Lessons learned at The Infantry School and passed on by its graduates to the men in the ranks are making their value evident in all theaters of operation as commanders frequently indicate in communications to the school.

The most recent such indication came from Maj. Gen. Ralph C. Smith, commander of the 27th Division which operated successfully in the conquest of the Gilbert Islands in the Pacific. In a letter to Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of the school, General Smith wrote:

"It is a great pleasure to all of us who have ever served at The Infantry School to see how fully it has justified its existence and fulfilled the mission that has been set out for it through the years."

General Smith also reported that the physical conditioning program, directed by Lt. Col. Francois D'Elisçu, recently decorated with the Silver Star for gallantry in action on Makin Atoll in the Gilberts, had considerable to do with the success of the 27th Division's operations.

Sabers, Snipers Swap

The 300th Infantry Sabers have moved again—this time to the 131st area. On Sunday, January 9, the regiment took to the road that leads to Harmony Church and the country. The 131st Infantry Snipers moved into the barracks vacated by the Sabers.

Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Repairing
Quick Service
B & S JEWELRY CO.
Dial 2-1066
1724 Hamilton Rd.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

WE'RE ON OUR WAY TO VICTORY!
We know the road is a long, hard one but we're not afraid to fight. We've got it and we'll keep on getting it by drinking milk. The fine, rich, creamy kind of milk made by this dairy. It's homogenized with Vitamin D added. We know it's good and it tastes "elegant," too.
Milk Gives You: Energy Health Calcium Sunshine Vitamin D Good Teeth and Bones
Kinnett Dairies

Levy-Morton Co.
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028—13TH STREET

Holy Family Catholic Church

Jan. 11, 1944

O My God, I believe in Thee; do Thou strengthen my faith. All my hopes are in Thee; do thou secure them. I love Thee; teach me to lollveill Thee daily more and more. I am sorry that I have offended Thee; do Thou increase my sorrow. I adore Thee as my first beginning; I aspire after Thee as my last end. I give Thee thanks as my constant benefactor: I call upon Thee as my Sovereign Protector.

By Herman J. Deimel.

THE GUIDING LIGHT THAT NEVER FAILS

ST. LUKE Methodist Church
3rd Ave. at 11th St.
JOSEPH S. COOK, Pastor
PAUL S. SANDERS, Associate
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Worship—11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
SOLDIERS FELLOWSHIP—6:15 P. M.
(Social and Worship Feature Especially For Service Men)

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
1502 Broad Street
Phenix City, Ala.
SUNDAY MASSES at 9:30—10:30—12:00 C.W.T.

"Take North Highland or Bibb City Bus" to NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
3609 - 3rd Ave.
Hear Radio Broadcast Each Sunday Night 10:00 - 10:55 WDAK 1340 ON DIAL

Central Christian Church
Corner 4th Ave. and 11th St.
Minister, Rev. S. C. COOPER
Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.
Bible School — 10:00 A. M.
Christian Endeavor — 6:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 P. M.
"The Friendly Church"

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
4:45 P. M. Vespers
C.W.T.
SERVICE CENTER—opens Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday. Games— Refreshments— Fellowship—Fun. Social hour each Sunday following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Man Invited!

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH of
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11-7
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616
FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E.W.T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block east Cussata-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
Wm. V. RATH
Phone 8391

Service Men Feel at Home at
The East Highland Assembly of God
(PENTECOSTAL)
On WDAK Daily 11:15 A. M.—Sun. 2:00 P. M.
Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.
JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

Welcome To
Miller Memorial Baptist Church
3408 - 5th Ave.
Rev. John W. Miller
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Morning Worship—11:15
BTU—6 P. M.
Evening Worship—7:30 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
"A Friendly Church"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School 10:15
Morning Worship ...11:30
Evening Worship ... 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

The Church of Christ Rose Hill Section
Take Rose Hill Bus
Corner Hamilton Ave. at 23d St.
JOHN H. HINES, Minister
Bible School—10 A. M.
Lord's Supper Every Lord's Day
Worship—11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
Bible Study and Praise Wed. Night—7:30
Bible Classes 6:30 Sunday Night
SERVICE MEN WELCOME

COME TO CHURCH AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

1st STR Rhythm Ramblers Organized

Pfc. Johnnie Davis and his "Rhythm Ramblers," are the 1st Student Training Regiment's latest offering to melody lovers.

The Ramblers know their notes, and they ought to. Every one of them has sung or played an instrument for several years; some have been on the air and have appeared with big-time dance bands.

Lead man and vocalist Davis, for instance, broadcast for two years from his New Jersey home-town on the "Hackensack Hour," played northern Jersey night spots and with Jimmy Randolph's band, and has sung over WRBL here. He will also emcee for the new band.

STUDIED VOICE

Afterstudying voice under private tutors and at Hackensack High school, he sang for choirs and glee clubs. Two years ago almost to the day, Davis entered the service at Fort Dix, N. J., took basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and has been with the 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School since April 1942.

The Ramblers pianist and musical director is Pfc. Gordon B. Ancherson, whose composition, "Ried Piper of Harlem," won Tommy Dorsey's 1941 song-writing contest. Next year he wrote "Trees," a New Moon Over the Prairie," which Gene Autry featured on the air. Right now Anderson is working on a piano composition to be called "Twilight."

Anderson comes from Baltimore, where the band he organized played local clubs and broadcast over Station WITH. Like Davis, he was inducted two years ago this month, trained at Wheeler, and since April '42 has been a member of the 1st S. T. R., assigned to the cadre of Captain Frank H. Crowe's 25th Company. Several WRBL programs have featured Pfc. Anderson at the piano.

Pvt. William Skerret, 1st S. T. R. cadreman and the band's saxophonist, received his degree in music from Lincoln University, Chester, Pa. Before Pearl Harbor he made coast-to-coast tours with Johnnie Perrigan's dance orchestra. Perrigan, incidentally, has crossed the Pacific with his music to bring cheer to our fighters in New Guinea.

VERSATILE DRUMMER

Drummer of the new band is the regiment's Pfc. George Pough. He studied under Don Redman and played at Clubs in and around his native Towson, Md. Versatile Pough can also double on the sax.

Cpl. Alonzo Stevens, who hails from Baltimore, is the Ramblers' second drummer. His novelty vocal numbers also promise pleasant surprises for Rambler audiences.

Pfc William Powlis, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., and now a 1st S. T. R. cadreman, is second saxophonist; Pvt. Phillip Brown, a member of local bands in Hudson N. Y., plays the bass viol; and Pvtos. William Smith of Baltimore and Albert Phillips of Atlanta are trumpeters.

The Ramblers even boast an electric guitar, complete with amplifier, owned and played by Pvt. Eugene Robinson. He was a member of the "Florida Ramblers" in his home state.

Most of the boys play their own instruments. The 1st Student Training Regiment provided additional pieces needed to round out the Ramblers' ensemble, as well as trucks to take them to dates at a distance.

SELECTED AS THE FIRST enlisted member of the 555th Parachute Company, the first Negro parachute organization to be formed, is First Sergeant Walter Morris of Waynesboro, Ga. The 555th Parachute Company was activated on December 30, 1943, with Captain William V. Johnson in command. Volunteers for parachute training are expected to arrive shortly to bring the company up to normal strength. Sergeant Morris served as first sergeant for over six months as first sergeant of Service Company, First Parachute Training Regiment. He entered the Army on April 4, 1941, and was assigned to The Parachute School on February 9, 1942. He said that he was looking forward to taking parachute training. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Tanker G.I. Almost Died To Get His Purple Heart

Sgt. W. R. Ratliffe, who wears the coveted Purple Heart and "nearly died to get it," brought with him to the 7th Armored Division factual stories of the African drive that are colored with fire—and loaded with action.

Sgt. Ratliffe, now with Company D, of the 31st Tank Battalion of the 7th Armored Division, was wounded seriously. A piece of shrapnel pierced his right lung. The experiences he garnered from the African drive gave him, in his own words, "confidence in my gun, my men, and my equipment."

"I love my gun better than my mother," he said, "while in battle, because it was my gun that saved my life so I could come back home to her.

"There's a lot of footwork in the reconnaissance section of an armored division as well as head work. Some tank men," he stated, for he won his medal in a tank outfit, "think they'll stick to the tanks, but there are times when one must dismount. I know of some men who stayed in their tanks and as a result they didn't come back.

TAKES COOL HEAD

"It takes a cool, calm head in action and plenty of head work to cope with our enemy. When we meet with our enemy, we're up against a rough, tough, soldiering crew. They'll take advantage of very opportunity—and they can invent or devise them. We must learn to act intelligently and quickly," Sgt. Ratliffe explained.

As a platoon sergeant the new 7th Armored Division soldier pleads with his fellow soldiers to "Learn all you can for you'll need it when you see action."

"The metal in our tanks is as good as that of the Germans, and better, and the mettle of our men will get the acid test on the firing line.

"Man power will win any battle," he continued, "but the most valuable thing on earth to a fighting soldier is his personal weapon. You must love that gun like a baby," he reemphasized. "If you'll take care of her, she'll take you through."

In speaking of his new found soldier-friends of the 7th Armored Division Sgt. Ratliffe praises the good fellowship of the men around him. "The men in my company are well trained and they're good tankers, every last one of them."

The sergeant was trained at Ft. Knox, Ky., and has been in the United States Army almost six years. He is a native-born Kentuckian and was raised on a farm at Sandy Hook, Kentucky. He received his initial training in the old cavalry and took part in maneuvers in Louisiana, Texas, North and South Carolina.

PRIZES ARMY LIFE

He, like many another soldier, thinks that the association one gets with other men in the United States Army, is one of the most valuable experiences in life. You learn to weed them out as to friends — and a soldier is your friend," he explained. It's in action where you find the men. A buddy who'll scrap with you will scrap for you," he ventured.

Although Sgt. Ratliffe has seen action in the raw he wanted to make plain that there's always some fun too, in the Army. "With all the dull and dreary days," he summed up his Army career in a few words, "I love the Army and its men."

In addition to the Purple Heart medal the 24-year old sergeant wears the American Defense Service, American Theater Campaign, European-African Middle Eastern Theater, Camp and Good Conduct ribbons. The colorful array of ribbons and the Purple Heart medal create much interest for the men of the 7th Armored Division who happen to see Sgt. Ratliffe in a PX or Service Club.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

TELEPHONE QUIZ

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated

Batt le Veterans Compose TIS OAC

One of the largest Officers Advanced classes to attend The Infantry Shool in many months arrived recently at the 1st Student Training Regiment's 5th Company, commanded by Captain David R. Smith.

The class, numbering 15 members more than even the biggest of recent advanced classes, nearly overtaxed 5th Company personnel. But the cadre's diplomacy and efficiency helped them get the new students settled in little over the usual time.

Many of the class's lieutenants, captains, and majors have recently returned from abroad—Panama and the battlefields of Africa and Italy—to study at The Infantry School.

Ex-CBS Man Recalls Famed Radio Boners

A few nights ago a group of OCs of the 14th Company, 3rd STR, were listening to a very popular quiz program over one of the major networks when a pretty bad break was made by one of the contestants. The master of ceremonies quickly gave the contestants a full prize and had him taken away from the mike.

Inasmuch as he had been in radio for a few years, OC Elwood H. Reams was asked a lot of questions as to what would happen to everyone concerned. Reams, while with CBS in New York, was known as 'Ted' Reams.

For the information of all, Reams said, nothing could be done about it as it was unintentional slip on the part of a non-professional. If on the other hand it had been one of the paid staff of the program, there would have been an investigation, fines, and a possible suspension of the guilty party.

RADIO LEGEND

"The most outstanding case in radio of a fine and suspension case is that of he kid program entertainer who, thinking the mike was off after a program, added, "I guess that will hold the little ——," Reams said.

"That story has become a radio legend. However, there is another case that is not so well known but proved to be as much of a headache to radio officials.

"It is regular procedure for an announcer, engineer and musician to be 'on standby,' in New York for any program originating outside of the key station (New York.) Their job is to keep a log on the length of the commercial script, music, drama, etc. They also have to be ready to take over the program in an emergency.

VOICE ON THE WIRE

"One fateful day, the boys were relaxing in the control room while standing by for a program out of Chicago. Every thing was going along as normal, the hero was making passionate love to the heroine, when a voice cut in and gave a very fragmentary order as to what the hero should do. The announcer accused the engineer and the engineer accused the announcer.

"Both figured the other to be ribbing him, so they relaxed again. The love scene continued and again the voice cut in with the same remark.

"This time the engineer grabbed for the line and threw the program off the air—the announcer dashed into the studio and started the emergency program while network officials burned up the wires trying to find out what happened.

"The trouble was found, but by this time even the Radio Commission was in on the deal.

"The trouble—a telephone lineman somewhere between New York and Chicago had plugged in on the radio carrier line and was listening to the program. He didn't like the love scene so he decided not to let it pass without a few remarks. He said his lines not knowing that they were going coast-to-coast over a major network system.

"The telephone man lost his job—his company rebated thousands of dollars for the lost commercial time—and the hero goes on making ardent love to the heroin without benefit of advice from the sidelines."

TIS Map-Reading Course Valuable In Actual Combat

Battle experience in North Africa has taught Captain James R. Webb, a recent graduate of the Officers Advanced Course here, that map-reading fully deserves the stress Infantry School instructors give it.

A member of the 5th Company of Colonel Robert H. Lord's 1st Student Training Regiment, Captain Webb had been aide to General Lloyd R. Fredendall during the landing at Oran, and served on the staffs of two corps during the battles of Faid, Sened, Gafsa and Kasserine Pass.

"Detailed maps of the African coast proved of great value when we landed at Oran because no one knew anything about the terrain from personal experience," the Captain explained. "Maps and aerial photography were our only clue to what terrain features lay behind the next hill."

"The Germans are excellent soldiers, particularly their machine gunners," he replied when asked about the enemy he faced. "We had to stay alert every minute to avoid their mines and booby traps."

Captain Webb is a resident of Los Angeles, Calif.

Most Pacific salmon spawn once and then die.

Maj. Anderson Awarded DSC

Major Conrad V. Anderson, at present a student officer in The Infantry School's Officers' Advanced Course, has been cited in War Department General Orders and awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action in the North African theater of operations. Although the citation has just been made, it was earned during the height of Allied action in North Africa last spring.

Major Anderson, who is 28 years old, enlisted in the Air Corps three years ago, at the beginning of the national emergency. He graduated from Officer Candidate School at The Infantry School in July 1942, and was assigned to the 9th Division.

He went overseas with that division as a platoon leader in the 39th Infantry Regiment, and by the end of April, 1943, had been promoted to captain and was commanding a company in combat.

Ten days after his promotion he was again promoted, and was a major commanding the first battalion of the 39th when he was injured in May of 1943 and returned to the rear for hospitalization.

He was then evacuated to the United States and is at present stationed at Camp Croft. He will return there at the completion of his temporary duty as a student at The Infantry School.

Anderson, who comes from 3542 North Eleventh street, Philadelphia, Pa., is attached to the 3rd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, while he attends the advanced course here.

Florida Historian Receives Captaincy

Frank H. Crowe, five years a member of the 124th Infantry, former demonstration unit at The Infantry School, and now commander of the 25th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, has been promoted to captain.

Historian of the National Park Service as well as the Florida National Guard, Crowe hails from St. Augustine, Fla. He now resides at 3 Clifton avenue in Benning Park, a surburg of Columbus.

Captain Crowe founded and edited the "Gator" and is also the author of "History of the Florida National Guard."

Major Jent Named J.-A. At Blanding

Major William P. Jent, for the past year assistant judge advocate at post headquarters, Fort Benning, has been appointed judge advocate at Camp Blanding, Fla., it was learned Saturday.

Major Jent received his college training in Oklahoma Baptist University. He was principal of Wellston High school for sometime before entering Mercer University law school at Macon. He practiced law until 1931, when he accepted a post with the U. S. Veteran's Administration at Montgomery, Ala. He served in this position until he entered the Army in 1941 as a captain. A year later he was promoted to major. He served 15 months at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and then eight months at Atlanta in the Judge Advocate's office of the Fourth Service Command before coming to Benning.

He is married and has two children. His home is in Macon.

Prairie grasses occasionally grow to a height of ten feet.

OFFICERS
INSURE YOUR VALUABLES
Rates Reasonable on Personal Property Floater Policy
Morton Realty Co.
27 - 13th ST.

Your Columbus Headquarters
THE
CARDINAL HOTEL
Rates Start at $1.50 and up!
12th St. and 6th Ave. Dial 3-6441

WADSWORTH
Blue Print Company
Have Copies of Your Marriage License, Power - of - Attorney and Similar Documents Made by Us. Architect's and Engineer's Supplies
1231 - 6th Ave.
Phone 2-2381

STEVENS The House of Fine
WEDDING STATIONERY
Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET · ATLANTA GEORGIA

PIN-UP GIRLS
Are Favorites With the Boys in the Service
BUT PIN-UP BOYS
Are Favorites With the Girls Back Home!

9x12 hand painted oil painting.
Regular $15.00 value—Now $5.50
Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M., Ft. Benning Time
SPECIAL
BON ART STUDIO
5½ 11TH ST. DIAL 2-0571

½-Price Special
Wind and Weather
TUSSY LOTION
50c plus tax
Reg. 1.00 Size
$1 plus tax
Reg. 2.00 size
COSMETICS
KIRVEN'S STREET FLOOR

Worth-while value you can't afford to miss! Limited time for Tussy's ½ price event, so hurry down for yours.

J.A.KIRVEN CO.
Your Complete Department Store

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

PUBLISHED BY THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER COMPANY

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"We can lose this war right here at home thinking it's almost over. I'm against censorship. Tell the people the truth. They've got to know how tough it is, anyhow. . . . This country is in for a shock . . . The war hasn't even started. Wait until Germany and Japan begin fighting on their own soil. . . ."

—General Peyton C. March,
Retired U. S. Chief of Staff.

A Chaplain Considers 'The Forgotten Ally'

Pierre Van Passen has written a new book called "The Forgotten Ally." Everything he writes is good. "Days of Our Years" was one of the best books written on world affairs from 1930 to 1940. "This Day Alone" was excellent. His third book "Now is the Time" showed up Germany's plan of geopolitics. "The Forgotten Ally" is the best of all. In this he glorifies the Jew. In fact he leans over backwards to praise them. At the same time he shows up British Imperialism. It would be well for people not to accept all the current views concerning the present war. After it is over there will be a period of disillusionment like after the last one. It would be well if there were many books dealing with world affairs at present so that when the time comes for making the peace people will be informed as to what each nation has been fighting for.

For years the Jew has been persecuted in many of the leading countries of Europe. Poland has systematically robbed them and driven them into the Ghettos where they starve. Germany has slaughtered them by the thousands. England promised them a homeland in Palestine after the last war. The Arabs in Palestine have not wanted the Jews there. In order to keep a strong military force in Palestine England has done nothing to stop the murder of the Jews by the Arabs. The fact is that the situation has so changed since the Balfour Declaration that England, for imperial interests, cannot turn Palestine over to the Jews.

In the summer of 1942 it looked as if Rommel would win the near East. Egypt was almost within his grasp. It was then that the forgotten ally the Jew stepped in to furnish supplies to Montgomery. Many of the Jews volunteered to serve in Montgomery's forces. They performed acts of heroism and helped turn the tide of battle against Rommel. They did this in spite of the fact that the Jew by nature is not a fighter. They are too intelligent for that.

The Jew has had a wonderful background. He has given the world its leading religion. Their prophets have taught justice and mercy and sympathy for the oppressed. The Jew stands for all that democracy and the Christian religion stand for. When Hitler wanted to attack the principles of democracy he attacked the Jew.

The persecution the Jew has stood has freed him from some of the sins of other nationalities. Matthew states in his gospel that Jesus came to save his people from their sins. They had plenty of them. The outstanding sins of the Jews were race prejudice, nationalism, materialism, love of wealth, formality in religion, self righteousness, intolerance, a spirit of vengeance and class consciousness. Through their persecutions they have been saved from many of these sins. It was the hope of Jesus Christ that by saving his people He might save the world.

I believe that this war may save the world many of the sins found in Judaism in Jesus' day. Germany will find that race pride does not pay that there is no superior race. Nationalism will have to go and be replaced by some form of internationalism. This war should cure the nations of the world of materialism and the greedy grasping after territory. Some nations have seized territory of backward peoples and exploited them. Germany denied territories seized the territory of her neighbors. After this war nations should not try to seize and monopolize the wealth of the best regions of the earth. We have had enough formality of region. Through the suffering of this war religion is coming to the front. If anyone is unbiased and unprejudiced enough he will not be so self righteous over the holiness of his own nations cause. Perhaps all are in the wrong. There should be less intolerance in the world after the war. Class consciousness is being rapidly eliminated and must be done away with if we are to maintain the peace of the world. We are even finding that since the Russians are fighting our battles that they are not so bad as we once thought.

Chaplain G. S. Reddick,
In "Academic Mirror."

All Them Phone Calls Just Ain't Necessary

The following epistle was found on the C. Q.'s desk of the Sixth Company, 1st. STR, of The Infantry School, after a cold and stormy night:

"I'm gonna start me a one man campaign against this long distance phoning. You would think that they never read the advertisments about not making any phone calls that were not necessary. No one could ever convince me that all the calls these—put in could possibly be of the necessary variety. One would think that none of the members of the Company could write. No wonder the lines are overcrowded!

With all the baloney that goes out of this camp in one week end, the phone company could declare a dividend. I wonder what they do with week nites. I know, now, what they do on the week-ends. They phone all their friends. I even suspect some of them of phoning their IN-LAWS. No one could be interested in their own family that much.

First he phones, and she is out doing the town. Then she comes home and finds he has called, so she tries to call him. Meanwhile, he has got smart and is over at the Nurses quarters when her call comes thru. I leave a note on his bed and when he gets in he feels so remorseful he calls her up to tell her he was called away on duty. By that time she has gone out again with her next door neighbor to see some friends. By the time morning comes she is ready to sue him for divorce and he is in the notion of letting her go ahead. And what happens to the C. Q. with a dozen of the above on his hands, he is ready for a Section Eight.

"Hope the Captain lets the Company Clerk put a few captains on this job. Once is enough for this lieutenant. It has been raining like someone was pouring something out of a boot. A darned big boot and a heck of a lot of something. I've been trying to get up to the car lot all afternoon to get my raincoat. Everytime I get over eight and one half feet from the phone, it rings. If I'm not trying to convince someone that I DID look for him and he simply isn't here, then some jerk is demanding his something in a loud piercing scream that is capable of making one's nerves collapse in a heap. Living in the Southwest all of my life, I have never heard a real panther scream, but I will give odds that these men, when they want something, can make a panther sound like a mewing baby."

Anonymous,
6th Co., 1st STR.

Bond Purchases Will Put Steam In Our KO Punch

When man is puitted against an adversary in mortal combat, the winner of this struggle is the one who delivers the last, staggering, devastating punch. The heavyweight boxing champion does not retain his title by feeble, half hearted pecks at his adversary. The only alternative of such a course of action would be defeat.

Yet why should some of us, members of an intelligent, democratic nation, fighting a death defying relentless conflict, be so naive and "pussy-footing" about marshalling our forces to strike this victorious blow?

Wars like prize fights are won by hard, brutal punches. It is true that the enemy has recently been having his teeth parred and his eyes blackened, but as any straight thinking American can plainly see, he is still on his feet and bent on our destruction.

The way to get him staggering into a position for a "right to the jaw" is to buy BONDS and more BONDS! They are what our country needs too keep up its tremendous fighting energy. Each bond is a hard and vital blow and who knows? YOUR NEXT ONE MAY BE THE KNOCKOUT PUNCH!

S-Sgt. Tom McDonald.

Johnson Takes Farewell Crack At This 'n That

I'm gonna be little over 900 miles from here when yer readin this! ! ! . . . And Booooogy! . . . Have I ever got things to say? . . .

We'll start out wit me foist sargint. Jest git a load of his name, Stupennole, and iffen he wasn't retiring soon, after 28 years of continuous blowin his top, I'd sure as heck tell ya whut I think o a purty name like his'n. Why that swishy group of words reminds ya of a interior decorator. . . . Yet, that's just whut tha old baffoon is . . . Every durn time he lays eyes on me, he's got a job fer me to decorate tha interior of tha barracks one time! ! ! . . . Why, he had me build a little obstacle course all along tha barracks where tha floor meets tha wall, jest because I sez I do not like tha cockroaches in this place! ! ! . . . He sez when tha roaches go over so many obstacles, they will die from exhaustion. He's a smart feller! He's been in too many wars to suit me! Heh, heh, sarge . . . Iffen youse could only see what I'll be doing a few hours from now . . . And mefingers will be extended not jointed, ha, ha, Ha!

And these truck drivers down here musta got there by practising driving back and forth and dodging choo-choos in tha Columbus freight yards! tha only bump they wouldn't attempt to drive over is Grant's Tomb!

And those indoor feets inspections is worse than a cabbage patch just after harvest . . . Phhheeeewwww! ! !

We had a very good course in map readin but durned iffen I could ever figger out these post busses . . . Ya goes lookin fer a hunk of garlic in that grocery store, and ya ends up in tha sore toe ward at Station Hospital!

This radio school with tha early morning shift . . . ooooh . . . Is that ever fershtunken? ! ! ! . . . I got so tired tha other morn that during breakfast, I até tha corn flakes, box and all ! ! . . . I shoulda had a ride in one o these trucks first, before breaking me fast!

All in all, it has been really a magnificent furlough for us all and please don't think I don't mean it ain't been charmin' down here . . . Because it ain't! ! ! . . . Anyhoo, g'luck to y'all, and keep punchin! ! !

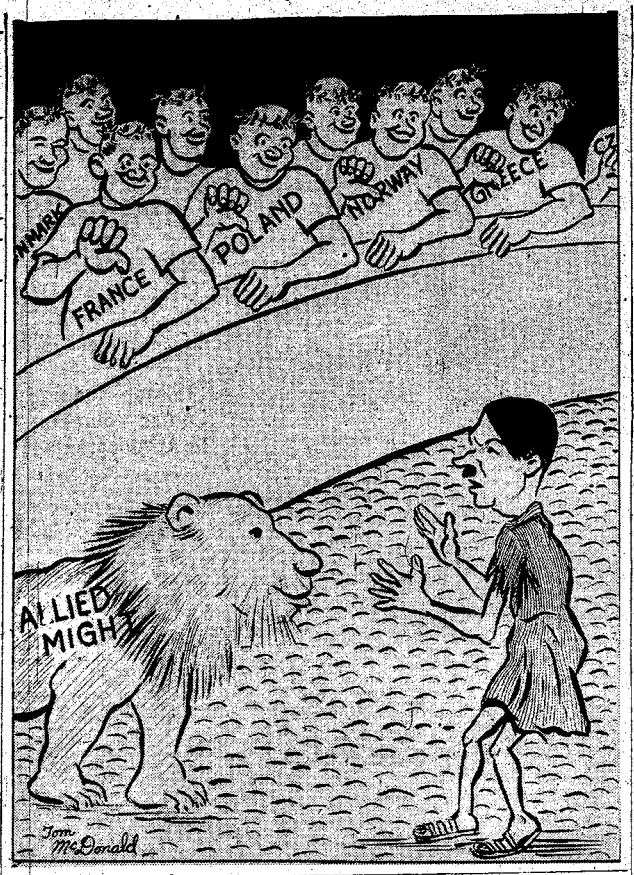
Cpl. George G. Johnson,
22nd. Co., 1st. STR.

Never before have there been so many means of transportation and communication to draw men together. Yet never have they been so torn apart.

Nations which survive the dangers of war must relize that they are still in danger of suicide.

We know what we hate. What ought we to love?

If wishes were dollars men would still be poor. Too many of us wish for the wrong things.



USO Presents—

VARIETY SHOW, VICTORY MUSIC, ART PROGRAM, AND A DANCE SERIES

The YWCA-USO, 1425 Third avenue, is looking for talented G. I's—musicians, singers, dancers, actors, or anyone else who can help with a variety show that the club is arranging. All who are interested are invited to attend an organization meeting which will be held at the club at 7:30, Fort Benning time, Saturday night. The variety show is to be presented January 29 . . . The club is having a tea dance from 5 to 7 o'clock Saturday, with girls from Columbus as partners for soldiers who attend . . . And the "Snack Hour" at 6 o'clock is the feature of Sunday afternoon's list of activities. For the benefit of anyone who hasn't yet tried this popular pastime, the "Snack Hour" means a light supper for soldiers who drop in.

* * *

The Ninth street USO is resuming its "Victory Varieties" this Sunday night at 8:30, Fort Benning time, featuring the 48th Armored Infantry Dance Orchestra . . . This program, one of the club's most popular features in the past, was dropped because of special activities during Christmas and New Year's holiday week ends, but is expected to presented weekly from now on . . . Each week some orchestra or other group of entertainers will present an hour-long stage show in the auditorium, with a movie scheduled to follow.

* * *

Another favorite activity which was closed down temporarily has been resumed at the Ninth street USO. The club has received a new shipment of art materials of all kinds—oils, water colors, pastels, brushes, easels, etc.—which will be available for use in the building by anyone who is interested. The art program was dropped for a while because of lack of supplies, but the club now has plenty of material on hand for soldiers who want to try their skill at painting.

* * *

Many Fort Benning Soldiers are either doing their Christmas 1944 shopping almost a year in advance—or they've running pretty late with presents for Christmas, 1943. The staff of the Army-Navy YMCA USO, 14 West 11th street, suspects they're just late.

The club has a year-round service of wrapping packages for mailing. Business in the wrapping department picked up sharply before Christmas, just as everyone had expected. But the rush continued right through Christmas and past New Year's, and the wrappers report that there are still "a surprisingly large number" of packages being brought in. Whether they're early or late gifts, however, the wrappers will continue the service whenever it's needed.

* * *

The Army-Navy Y has scheduled dances on Saturday and Tuesday nights from 8:30 to 11 o'clock. All soldiers are invited to attend . . . The schedule for Sunday includes roller skating in the Patio (weather permitting), the "Army Hour" broadcast at 5 o'clock, the Social Hour and Fellowship Hour, and a movie at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Highlights of the week at the Salvation Army USO, Third and Sixteenth streets, Phenix City . . .

Tonight, an informal party with music by Edgar White, blind pianist . . . Friday, Bingo, with prizes for the winners . . . Saturday, movies . . . Sunday, Vespers . . . Wednesday, quiz program, with the grand prize, long distance call home.

* * *

Two big dances are set this week at the Negro Army-Navy YMCA USO, 841 Fifth avenue . . . The first is on Saturday night, when the Quartermaster Band of Fort Benning wil play for dancing from 8 to 11 o'clock, CWT.

Then on Tuesday night comes the "Spoon Dance"—you'll have to present a spoon in order to be admitted. The dance is sponsored by the Army Wives Club, and music wil be provided by the Reception Center Band.

Vespers are scheduled at the club Sunday at 5 o'clock, with music by Fort Benning's famous Reception Center Chorus.

This Khaki'd World—

BY PVT. G. I. GRIPE.

As an absent minded cuss myself, I can appreciate deeply—while chuckling mightily at the same time—the little episode that happened the other day to Maj. Hammargren, director of the Post Public Relations Division.

The Major started out for Lawson Field to take a picture. All arrangements had been made. Officers and men were being held in readiness for him. Everything was tense. Up drove the Major in a cloud of dust, leaped out, tossed back a brisk "come on, hurry up, photographer" over his shoulder. Then looked around and realized he had forgotten entirely to stop and pick up the photographer.

That little yarn reminded another officer at H. Q. of his prize piece of forgetfulness. He was scheduled to go to Bessemer, Ala., to make a talk, and a relative loaned him an automobile (this was in those days when you could drive in and get gas, tires, or what the heck did you happen to want, remember?) to make the trip. After making the talk, he took the train back home. Arriving there, the relative asked him where the car was, so he rushed out and found he could just make a bus. Whereupon he purchased a round trip bus ticket!

* * *

Lt. "Candy" Karrenbauer, 7th Armored Division Special Service, was in a quandary last Thursday night. He was due to start a new series of radio shows from 8:00 to 8:30 p. m. over WRBL—to be called "Service Club of the Air." And at last minute, Service Club No. 2 was closed for repairs and having floor all fixed up, and so on. Well, some fast work switched the program to Service Club No. 1, but the whole script was built around the idea of the show being put on from Service Club No. 2. So that's the way it went out, with many a chuckle from the audience at Service Club No. 1 on the side.

* * *

Corp. Sturmer working so hard catching up on his sleep lately that he had to take a vacation. Tough, kid, tough.

* * *

Headline in Columbus Paper, Jan. 4, reads, "Benningite Given Citation; Took 2 Nips Singlehanded."

* * *

Coming so soon after New Year's Eve, doubtless it was a citation for being so abstemious??

* * *

Well, come on, brother GI's, come on. Give out with some of those good gripes, stories and jokes you're hiding under those field caps. We really ought to have a lot more stuff from the units all over the Post.

* * *

Hear the Coryell over in the 135th Gen. Hosp. outfit is working on a play. Some possibility that it may be put on by Post S. S. O.

* * *

Wonder why everybody gets sick just before they hit this post? Martha Raye, Lucille Ball, now Gypsy Rose Lee. And Bob Hope got his schedule all tangled up while he was within a few miles of us for several weeks. It's about time somebody done sompn about it. And while on the subject, don't the USO Camp shows they've been sending out lately—stink? Heck, we put on better entertainment all by ourselves, hereabouts.

* * *

Corporal Thomas Frazer in the 300th received a red plaid necktie for Christmas, it says right in "The Saber." Wishful thinking, perhaps?

* * *

And speaking of the 300th, lots of the boys are hurting mightily over their move out to the Harmony Church area.

Over in the Academic Regiment, the "Mirror" is having an editorial cat-fit over disappearance of silver from the mess halls.

Chaplain's Corner...

THE UNFINISHED SYMPHONY
Chaplain Frank M. Thompson, Ret.

One of Schubert's great contributions to music lovers is called "The Unfinished Symphony," but is it unfinished? Perhaps it is the seeming incompleteness that makes for its glory and inspiration. Were it perfected it might be stale and unprofitable. At least it suggests that life often reacts in that way.

"He lived too long," is said of many a man.

* * *

We lament the passing of those in the morning and noonday of their strength. We cry with the dying senator, "Lord, let me live, I still have so much to do."

* * *

After all, what is a finished life? Does it consist in living out the allotted three score years and 10, composing a melody, building a railroad, perfecting an invention? If true, most of us were at fault.

* * *

It may be quality and not quantity that counts. Perhaps the young life, the life that passeth at noonday, fragmentary as far as length of years and accomplishments are concerned, may be, like the broken and unfinished song, the "perfect life in perfect labor writ."

* * *

The worker dies, the work goes on.

"Others shall sing the song,
Others shall right the wrong,
Finish what I begin,
And all I fail of win.
What matter I, or they?
Mine or another's day,
So the right word be said,
And life the sweeter made."

Kay Says—

OLD OAKEN DESK UP AGIN THE WALL WITHSTANDS TIME, BUFFETS AND ALL

Our G. I. desk, coldly listed as 26-D-516 Old Style Mahogany Furniture in the quartermaster's list, is an indispensable article of furniture in our family. When we first moved in we found its bulk looming in the upstairs hall. Four men, through combined efforts and with audible complaints, moved it into the front room for us. There its huge dimensions for some time helped conceal the fact that the only other article of furniture gracing the living room was a badly disguised army cot.

* * *

As our finances improved and daily visits to the Thrift Shop bore fruit, the desk was shunted into the dining room by furniture of newer vintage, at least to us. Proving a bit unwieldly there, it made another move into what we now fondly call our study. That the study consists of one quartermaster bookcase, one quartermaster chair, and one antiquated typewriter is beside the point. There the desk stands, and there it will stay until later inhabitants discover it takes four men to move it and that innumerable doors have to be removed from their hinges in the process.

* * *

Old Style Mahogany, 26-D-516, does not live up to its title as strictly as it might. True, it is undoubtedly old style. So old style, in fact, that it could almost be classified as the most modern of moderns. There are no fancy curlicues to dust. The drawers are good, deep drawers, and the quantities of "stuff" they hold is amazing. But 26-D-516, by the heft of it, isn't mahogany. Nothing else except solid oak could weigh that much, and nothing but solid oak could bear the brunt of so many ups and downs and stay comparatively unmarred.

Theoretically, 26 4-516 is the exclusive property of the master of the household. Actually, it is a depository for a varied collection of articles. In the deep recesses of its drawers are found such unrelated objects as the young heir's baby book, somewhat lacking in snapshots since the ban on cameras went into effect on the post, old envelopes with mysterious telephone numbers scrawled on their backs, unanswered letters, unfinished columns, newspapers whose glaring headlines recall events of world-wide importance, lists of books suitable for a child of pre-school age, and military insignia in various stages of disrepair.

* * *

Old 26-D-516 has its top dusted once a week, at which time its accumulation of debris is carefully sorted out and put away where it belongs. Twelve hours of each week Old Style Mahogany gleams in all its naked splendor. Gradually, however, it becomes burdened with its miscellanea. On its broad expanse repose a collection of noisemakers and paper hats garnered at a party; a rock collection considered indispensable by a small boy; a bill which must be paid before the tenth of the month; a large scrap book overflowing with clippings; clothes minus buttons; an assortment of hats for males big and small, which might be needed at any moment.

* * *

Old Style Mahogany, 26 D 516, will be here long after its present owners leave. It will have, in its long life, many persons who will treat it with more care than we have, and many who will consider a desk as simply a desk, and not as a storehouse for a startling overflow. Perhaps Old Style Mahogany will find time, in future days when it is shunted off into a corner to make way for more ornamental furniture, to breathe a sigh of regret for olden days.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

A WAG HELPS SARGE KEEP VIGIL IN LONELY OL' BALL-PARK

BY S. SGT. TOM McDONALD

Life at the ball park has a tendency to be very drab, due to the fact that the Army has not as yet corralled any winter sports in this area.

This morning I became very much fascinated by a stray dog that had accidentally wandered into my domain.

He was a peculiar sort of mutt, in that his personal appearance did not measure up to the average person's expectations. His head looked as if it belonged to the airedale family, but his other canine attributes had me discredit this theory.

In place of a tail he had what I assumed to be a "powder puff." A fluff of white which he earnestly tried to wag back and forth in order to express his friendliness.

"Hello, ol' boy," I said hoping to amuse him so that he would stay around for awhile.

"Woof!" he replied, so I patted him on the head.

* * *

"Do you know Colonel Swampwater's dog," 'Carpenter?" I added, trying to enliven the conversation. But instead of answering me with another bark, he merely lowered his head and looked up at me from the top of his eyes.

* * *

"Whattsa matter\ with you?" I continued. "Aren't you on speaking terms with Carpenter?".

"Grr-r," he said, at the same time pointing to his neck with one paw and dangling his collar. It was evident that he wanted me to have a look at it.

Engraved on the metal clasp of his collar were the following words "RUSTY, U. S. N. 34224658. PRIVATE, U. S. W. A. G.'s"

"Oh, so you're an enlisted dog," I exclaimed. "That explains why you don't associate with Colonel Swampwater's hound "Carpenter."

In reply "Rusty" wagged his tail briskly and raised his head again.

"Speaking of military courtesy!" I said, "are you WAG's allowed to study the same tees that Carpenter and his crowd use?"

"Woof, Woof!" Rusty answered in a rather matter of fact way, which made it quite evident that his answer was "No."

"Have a seat," I said," and chew the rag awhile. It gets powerful lonesome out here. I'm always glad to have someone around to help me guard the box seats."

Apparently feeling more at ease, Rusty sat down on my feather duster and stretched his paws out in front of him.

"Have one of my imported bones," I said. "I've been carrying it around in my watch pocket to remind me of the last steak I had, but you've welcome to it."

"Woof," he replied, taking it between his paws and gnawing vigorously.

Thus the rest of the day passed most pleasantly. We sat there and discussed the war until Rusty had to leave for his company in time to stand retreat.

After that I wondered if Col. Swampwater was enjoying his chewing gum, and if his nephew, Private Palmetto, had sense enough to put a new ribbon in my typewriter when the old one wore out.

Pride is all around self-protection. It hides your real self from you as well as from others.

There are two kinds of dictators—those who won't let you speak and those who won't stop talking themselves.

Private life measures our capacity for public service. If a man can't deal with friction, infidelity and finance in his family affairs, there'll be disturbance, division and debt when he steps into public offico.

Hell's bells, first day I was in this joint they stole my brand new cap and belt right while I was taking a nap, practically with them on me, you might say. And a few days later they even stole my mattress while it was being aired. I was thinking some of getting a padlock to safeguard my gold fillings but the dentals solved that by yanking most of my teeth. And the other day they lifted our dog right out of the studio in Service Club No. 1 where I'd locked him up to be safely out of harm's way.

New Post Chaplain Will Conduct Service Sunday

Lt. Col. John W. Westerman, who was a division chaplain under Maj. Gen. C. H. Bonesteel, present commandant of the Infantry school, while the latter was on duty in Iceland, has assumed his duties as chief of the Chaplain's corps at Fort Benning. Col. Westerman will conduct his first services at the Chapel Sunday, Jan. 16.

Col. Westerman, who has had 16 years' service as a regular army chaplain, is a native of Baltimore, Md., where he was born on March 23, 1897.

He is a graduate of the Concordia Military Preparatory school, Fort Wayne, Ind.; of the Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.; and of the Army Chaplain's school at Harvard university. He is a member of the Lutheran faith.

During his army career Chaplain Westerman has held chaplain's posts at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; Fort Amador, Panama Canal Zone; Fitzsimmons General hospital, Denver, Colo.; Randolph field, Tex.; and Fort Ruger, Hawaii.

He left Hawaii in 1940 for a post at Fort George G. Meade, Md. From there he went to Fort Custer, Mich., and thence to Iceland with General Bonesteel.

Colonel Westerman returned to the states in May, 1943, and was assigned to temporary duty at Fort Belvoir, Va. Before coming to Benning he was on temporary duty as acting chaplain of the Military District of Washington.

The Westermans have one child, at present a student in the Concordia Collegiate institute.

Scientists have found that food oil can be obtained from orange seeds.

LT. COL. JOHN WESTERMAN
. . . Chief of Chaplains

SPIRIT WIVES MEET

The Officers Wives' Club of the 176th Infantry will hold their monthly luncheon on January 19 at 1:30 P. M. at the Officers' Club. Those desiring to make reservations please call Mrs. John Folkes at Fort Benning 2607 before noon on Tuesday, January 18. All members and new arrivals are cordially invited to be present.

R. C. Motor Corps To Give New Course

A soldier's family is stranded at the railroad station without transportation to the post.

A soldier's wife and new baby have to be taken home from the hospital.

Blood Donors, anxious to give the Red Cross their blood to help save some wounded man's life, must be transported to and from the blood bank.

In these and dozens of other cases at Fort Benning, a call goes out to the Red Cross Motor Corps, a group of women who have volunteered the use of their private automobiles, and their own services as drivers, when they are needed by the Red Cross.

To meet the need for more of these skilled drivers, the Red Cross is arranging a motor mechanics course, prerequisite for admission to the Motor Corps, some time this month. While the exact date has not yet been decided, anyone interested in taking the course should register at the Red Cross Work Room at Fort Benning between 9 o'clock and 12 noon Monday, January 17.

Mrs. Starnes announced that the course will be given at the Motor Maintenance School in two four-hour lessons on January 28 and on February 7. Hours will be from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Heretofore eight one-hour classes were held, but it is believed that the new arrangement will be more satisfactory and less protracted for busy post housewives.

At the conclusion of the motor mechanics course, the Red Cross will start new classes in standard and advanced first aid, which are also required for admission to the Motor Corps.

The Red Cross hopes to get a station wagon for use by the Corps, although arrangements for its purchase have not been completed. At present, members use their own cars and furnish gasoline for the trips they make. They are given extra ration coupons for the gas they use on Red Cross work.

The Motor Corps, which has been in operation at Fort Benning since October, 1941, now has 14 active members, headed by Mrs. W. L. Starnes, captain. The bulk of its work at present is transporting patients, particularly soldiers' wives and their new babies, from the hospital.

However, members of the Corps are on call at all hours for a variety of services. They pick up old magazines from residents of the post and distribute them at the hospital and Reception Center. They take surgical dressings, made by other Red Cross volunteers on the post, to Columbus, where they are shipped for use in treating wounded soldiers.

The Motor Corps on the post cooperates with the Red Cross Chapter in Columbus in an effort to make transportation available when it is needed and still avoid unnecessary trips to town. For example, when a sick or injured soldier's family arrive in Columbus to visit him at the hospital on the post, the Fort Benning Motor Corps asks the Columbus chapter to meet them and bring them to the post. When they leave, the Fort Benning chapter arranges transportation to town.

The visits of the Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor's Units to the post brings many calls to the Motor Corps. Members stand by to take home any donor who feels faint after giving blood and to provide transportation to and from the blood bank for any donor who has no other means of getting there.

The rain dance of the Hopi Indians is a ceremony more than 2,000 years old.

Cuba has produced as much as 5 million pounds of sugar in one year.

Post W. O.'s Compose Two Musical Numbers

Two musical numbers written by Fort Benning warrant officers will be featured at a Sunday musicale to be presented with four soloists and the 176th Infantry band at 4:30 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 16, in the Post Chapel.

Soloists will be Warrant Officer Paul S. Callaway, leader of the 176th band, organ and piano; W. O. Robert Cantrick, 7th Armored Division, flute; W. O. Marvin Howe, 7th Armored Division, horn, and W. O. Ellis B. Kohs, Recreation Center band, kettledrums.

The two new musical numbers, which will be played for the first time, are a Sonata for Flute and Piano, written by Mr. Cantrick, and "Night Watch," a Dialogue for Flute, Horn and Kettledrums, by Mr. Kohs. Soloists in the Sonata will be Mr. Cantrick and Mr. Callaway, while soloists for "Night Watch" will be Mr. Cantrick, Mr. Howe and Mr. Kohs.

The program will open with the Prelude and Rugue in D minor by Bach, with Mr. Callaway at the organ and Mr. Howe conducting the band. The band arrangement is by Sgt. R. A. Cross of the 176th band. After that will come the Bach Chorale Prelude "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," with Mr. Kohs conducting the band. This will be followed by another Bach Chorale Prelude "In Thee Is Joy," with Mr. Cantrick conducting.

Then will come Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 17, for piano and horn; followed by the premier of the flute and piano sonata.

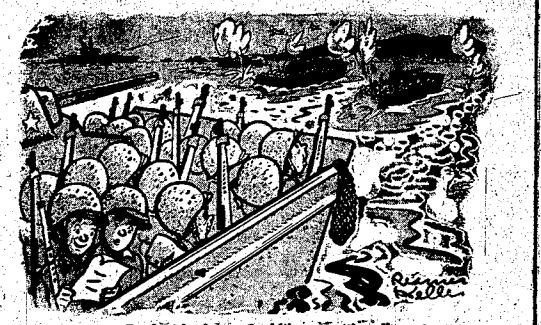
Weinberger's Concerto for Kettledrums will be presented with Mr. Kohs on the solo drums and Mr. Callaway conducting the band. After that will come the premiere of "Night Watch" and the program will close with another Chorale Prelude by Bach, "From Heaven High," conducted by Mr. Cantrick.

Colonel Ryder Gets His Eagles

The "Father of American Army Parachutists," Colonel Wm. T. Ryder, is receiving congratulations on his promotion to the grade of full colonel at Fort Benning. Col. Ryder was the first volunteer accepted for military parachute duty; he was the first man to make a military jump; and was the organizer of the now famous Parachute School.

Originally from St. Louis, Mo., the colonel graduated from West Point in 1936. There followed a three-year tour of duty in the Phillppine Islands and visits to China and Japan. In July 1940, Col. Ryder was accepted for parachute duty and in November of that year was given the responsibility of organizing and training the original 501st Parachute Battalion. At this time also he set up the Parachute School which has developed from a single pyramidal tent to the most elaborate establishment for parachute training in the world.

In August 1942, Col. Ryder was sent to England as an observer of parachute methods. While there he qualified as a jumper under their system. On his return Col. Ryder was assigned as parachute officer in the Plans and Training Section of the Airborne Command; and from there went as Liaison Officer with the 52 Wing Troop Carrier command on their departure for Africa in May 1943. In this capacity the colonel jumped with the 504 Parachute Regiment in the assault on Sicily and was actively engaged in that theater until his return in August to assume command of the 542 Parachute Regiment, his present post.



Butch wishes he was fixed like us—getting all the Dyanshine Liquid Shoe Polish we want!

THE ENTIRE PRODUCTION OF DYANSHINE LIQUID SHOE POLISH IS NOW BEING SHIPPED TO OUR ARMED FORCES.

A SERVICEMAN'S DREAM FOR A FEW HAPPY HOURS

The following Restaurants and Entertainment Spots will be glad to serve you. Visit them and enjoy a hearty meal. Those designated below have floor shows and dancing too. These places specialize in American dishes prepared with an individual touch which has won favor with thousands of steady patrons. Popularity proves their point.

MORE and MORE PERSONS KNOW WHERE TO EAT
GOOD FOOD

Hundreds of persons are learnin every day that there is a difference in food and that it's the cooking that counts. Primo Greppi has taken over and now you too can know just why some of the country's most famous men and women praised his menus while he was chef at the Officers' Club at Fort Benning. Stop in once and see—you'll be back.

PLAZA RESTAURANT
1230 BROADWAY — CLOSE TO 13th ST.

CHEROKEE GRILL
Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1943 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"
GIFT SHOP
NOW OPEN—2-8 P. M. DAILY
With Most Attractive Line of Gifts and Novelties
Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.
914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME
*Notice change in serving hours

ONE OF THE SOUTH'S NATIONALLY KNOWN RESTAURANTS
FIRM ROBERTS CAFE
CUSSETA ROAD
Rebuilt—Modern — Clean As the Cleanest
Serving Civilians 35 Years and Army Personnel 25 Years.
Open 7 Days a Week
From 4:00 P. M. to 12:30 A. M., E. W. T.
ESTABLISHED 1908

WE SPECIALIZE IN
STEAK — CHICKEN
NEWLY REMODELED
Fort Benning Personnel Welcome at All Times
NEW MANAGEMENT
MR. T. J. BROWN — MR. L. B. HARRIS
BIBB CITY CAFE
206 38th St. — Dial 9606

We Welcome The
Fort Benning Personnel
To HAYES'
THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN — SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN.
Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

VISIT THE
CLUB BALI
TEDDIE MITCHELL
Presents
THE CLUB BALI BEAUTIES
Featuring
Joyce Moyer and Sherry Marsh
Two Shows Nightly
Music By
JOHNNY ROWE and His Band
Cover Charge
Week Days 50c
Saturday 1.00
For Reservations Dial 5233
316 - 14th St. Phenix City

FOR DELICACIES of ALL KINDS
Specializing in
★ FRANKFURTERS
★ CORNED BEEF
★ PASTROMI
★ CHEESES
LEVY'S DELICATESSEN
Dial 3-6891 — 105 12th St.

Southern Manor
JIMMY THOMAS
SINGING MASTER OF CEREMONIES
—presents—
2 FINE SHOWS NIGHTLY
LANG and LEE
Sensational Bits of Juggling
NITA LATOUR
Lovely Danceuse
EMME LOU
Aero Dancer
DOREEN ANTONNE
Trrific Toe Tappist
DON CORTEZ
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
TEA DANCE SUNDAY AFTERNOON
4:30 to 6:30—No Cover—No Minimum Charge
Remember Your Buddy By Buying War Bonds
ENJOY FAMOUS SOUTHERN MANOR STEAK and CHICKEN
Southern Manor
JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS

FRIED CHICKEN — CHOPS
Downtown's Largest and Tenderest Steaks
OYSTERS
We Specialize In Plate Lunches Served Until 9 P. M.
SMITTY'S SANDWICH SHOP
Just a Few Steps Off Broadway on 13th St.

Good Food, Good Music,
GOOD TIME
When You Step Out!
Dance to the delightful music of Goldie and His Orchestra at the Matag Club. Goldie was formerly the ace trumpeter with Paul Whiteman and his orchestra—kept here at popular demand. For an enjoyable evening come on over.
Call 9344 For Reservations
CLUB MATAG
1406 3rd Ave. — Phenix City

For Home Cooked Food
Steak Sandwiches
Scrambled Hot Dogs
PORKY'S PLACE
1123 6th Ave.

Goo-Goo
700 Linwood Blvd.
"Home of Good Food"
Chicken-in-the-Rough — Steaks

CHICKEN
STEAKS
OYSTERS
Copeland's famous Bar-B-Q and Stew
Home of Old-Fashioned BarBeQue
FREE PARKING — CURB SERVICE
COPELAND'S PLACE
3301 HAMILTON RD. — DIAL 9620

Our Specialties
STEAKS
$.85 - $1.25 - $1.50
GRADE A BEEF
•
FRIED CHICKEN with Hot Biscuits
LINWOOD STEAK SHOP
1206 Linwood Blvd.

STEAKS
Real Southern Fried Chicken
Special Plate Lunch
DIAL 9445
PALACE CAFE
1511 5th Ave. Phenix City

Sportscasting

By SGT. CARL NEU

REPORT ON THE 'HOME' FRONT

A trip to the "home" front, via the furlough method, is often quite gratifying in many way. Usually you find that many things have changed and therefore you're much more satisfied with your lot in the Army. Often, of course, fond memories of things past remain and you are forever wishing you could be back home to see what's happenings. For one who's been an avid sports fan these many years, naturally home has often meant a chance to watch the sports events of old. Being a resident of the metropolitan area, too, there was always something happening in the realm of sports.

But returning from this most recent safari, the thought suddenly struck us that no longer was the best sports competition being offered at home. No sir, today it's right here in the Army camps, and most particularly at Fort Benning. A year ago, we had red hot competition but the lads made up in spirit what they lacked in class. But now we have the class, too.

The event which impressed us thusly was a holiday visit to an old stamping grounds, Madison Square Garden, to watch one of Ned Irish's super-duper court attractions. That night, we saw Arkansas whip C.C.N.Y. and N.Y.U. rally to topple Doc Carlson's scrappy Pitt quintet. As usual, both clashes were highly exciting, hard fought and at times sensational. But it was not the same calibre as in days of yore. Some of the stars in both games were mere youngsters who have yet to acquire the polish which always made Garden basketball so classic.

Some of the lads were big and raw-boned, particularly the Arkansans and Pitt, but in the lot there was not a Ticco or a Mogus or a Ricks. And that's what we missed. Then, of a sudden, we recalled that those high-calibre players were right under our nose—that they were the lads who were pumping 'em through the nets at Benning, but we have got the basketball, and you can bet your bottom dollar on it.

So, fellows, don't fret too much about the great games you're missing this year around the country, because they aren't what they used to be. The class is in the service and you're getting a good portion of it right here at Benning. And as far as we could gather, the New York situation is typical the country over, because the teams we saw in action are considered normal. The Razorbacks were unbeaten when they conquered City College, but were later stopped by DePaul's Demons, reputedly the nation's best. N.Y.U. appears tops in the net area, and Pitt has a fast improving contingent. C.C.N.Y. seems off par, but then so is L. I. U. which has already dropped several verdicts. Frankly, we'd take the Eagles ,Rifles or Spirits against any of the collegians and spot the rah-rah lads a half dozen points.

UNCLE MIKE HAS TROUBLE, TOO

Speaking of the sports let-down on the home front, consider the problems that even the peerless Mike Jacoby has to face these days. While home, we were all excited about seeing som Garden ringfare, too. Only thing scheduled that week was a lightweight card with a ten-round wind-up pitting Jackie LaMotta against George Kochan, a coast guardsman. Everything was all set until the morning of the bouts when Navy-man Kochan suddenly received orders for a transfer to another post. And nothing could be done about it, the Navy Department even wiring regrets from Washington after Jacobs had frantically sought their'aid. Failing to dig up a substitute at the last minute, Uncle Mike had no other recourse than to call off the bouts and refund ticket money. And it's the first time he'd had to do that since he became mayor Jacob's Beach some ten years ago. C'est la guerre!

TIGERS RATE A BOW

Before the football season becomes only a distant memory, we want to pause and pay tribute to Capt. Charles R. Houghland and his unbeaten, untied Reception Center Tigers who wound up their campaign so handsomely on New Year's Day with that 77-0 win over Camp Forrest. According to the ex-Notre Dame gridder, it was the first time this year that his charges really hit on all cylinders. It's our personal belief that the Tigers were undeniably the uncrowned national colored grid champs of 1943. They halted everything in their path, and after impressive early season wins could not cajole any of the title-pretenders into a game.

It's gather amusing to think that Tuskeegee after its Vulcan Bowl win over Clark, probably thinks of itself as national champ. Yet it's a known fact around Benning that the Golden Tigers flatly refused to meet the R. C. eleven. Any number of attempts were made to schedule Tuskeegee during the regular season, but all failed. The Tuskeegee was lured into a post-season game in Columbus but specified that its opponents be either the 3rd STR Panthers or the Truck Regiment Rockets, weaker members of the local service conference. Therefore it did our pride much good when the Rockets, who were laced twice by R.C., licked Tuskeegee. Finally came the Vulcan Bowl business and when Tuskeegee, a great drawing card accepted its invite, they insisted on a collegiate rival, thus once more by-passing the local Tigers. After all that dodging, we think the Reception Center has ever right to languish in its own claim to national honors.

BLACKWELL BUILDS OWN MOUND

There'll be at least one pitcher at Fort Benning this spring who won't be able to complain about the construction of the pitcher's mound, a favorite topic at baseball bull-sessions. He'll be lean, lanky Ewell (Blackie) Blackwell, former 124th Gator ace, who's currently a court star with the 3rd STR Rifles. All of Blackie's time, when he isn't busy rimming the hoop these days, is taken up with the construction of the new baseball diamond which is being built by the 3rd STR for the Rifles out in Harmony Church. And since Blackwell is in charge of the job, you can be sure that mound will be just right. Blackie reports real progress on the diamond, which will be the home field of the Rifles, and incidentally with the California youth as their mound ace, the 3rd STR should field a great team this year.

Talking about Blackwell who's an unusually modest chap about his past records, a recent Esquire Sports Poll divulged some more facts about the promising right-handed hurling star. Said the now-banned mag: "The Cincinnati Reds had a coming phenomenon in Ewell Blackwell who was second in earned runs in the International League in 1942 when he won 15 games with Syracuse. Gangly as he is, he rapidly became a fine fielder, which speaks well for his aptitude for the game. Branch Rickey (now with Brooklyn) said Blackie was a better bet than any of the men picked up by his far-flung St. Louis chain-gang. Bob Doyle, the Cub scout, remarked one day when Blackwell was scheduled to pitch: "I might as well go back to the hotel. What's the use of trying to scout anybody in a game Blackie pitches. I know already what's going to happen." "And sure enough, Blackwell obliged with a shut-out that day." And he hurled a few goose-eggs at Gowdy Field last year, too. despite the fact that he never really got into shape after arriving here in mid-season after almost a year of inactivity on the mound.

SHORT SHOTS ON SPORTS

Benning sports figures did okay in the Bayonet baby derby. The F.B.A.A.'s Sergeant Archie Milano became the proud father of a daughter who gained a tie for all the prizes ,while the first actual 1944 youngster will cry "Daddy" to Lieut. Jack Weston, stellar southpaw hurler on the Fifies last summer, who once toiled for the New Orleans Pelicans . . . The mound staff of the Academic Profs has been improving during the off-season with the addition of southpaw Eddie Wissman, ex-Spirit, and right-hander Pete Berdin, mainstay of last year's crack Parachute School nine . . . Stan Refita, who is officiating quite a few court games here this winter, was once a star catcher with Minneapolis in the American Association . . . "Ferdie's Found," Sgt. Owen J. Remington just yelled across the office which leaves me greatly relieved. Ferdie is the black cocker spaniel of the Remingtons and is sort of an office pet. When we started this pillar, he was missing but now he's turn up at the Veterinary Office, and all's well again. So ,since we're relieved, we'll relieve you and stop for now.

PHONOGRAPHS—ALL TYPES

We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.

Rhythm Is Our Business

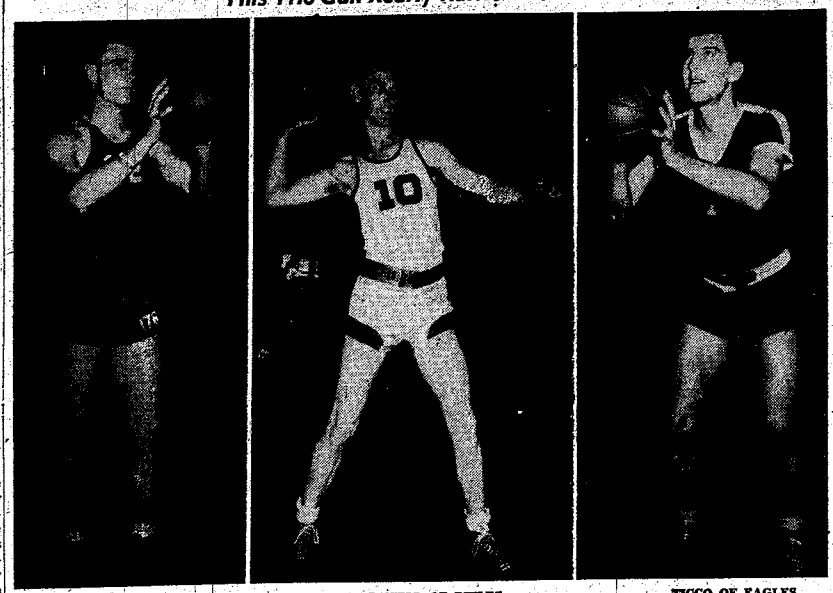
GEORGIA MUSIC CO.

1045 - 6th AVE. DIAL 2-2954

DONALD LEEBERN, Owner.

Eagles Rack Up 12th Straight Victory

This Trio Can Really Ruffle The Nets



MOGUS OF SPIRITS ... 235 POINTS

BLACKWELL OF RIFLES ... 155 POINTS

TICCO OF EAGLES ... 189 POINTS

TIS Quintets Share Lead In Service

Panthers, Rockets Off to Fast Start With Two Wins

A pair of fast-moving Infantry School quintets, the 3rd STR Panthers and Truck Regiment Rockets, got away to a fast start in the opening games of the Service League last week and now share first-place honors with two wins and no losses apiece.

Four other clubs broke even in the first two games and are deadlocked for third place in the eight-team loop while Supply Detachment and Academic Pacesetters are already battling for occupancy of the cellar spot.

The Panthers, paced by sensational Hank Blackburn, turned in the most impressive performance of the opening rounds when they walloped a potentially strong Reception Center five, 60-22, at the post gym on Friday night. The Rockets, however, produced the highest scoring total when they ran up a 73-18 verdict over the Supplymen.

FRIDAY ACTION

All eight clubs will be in action tomorrow night when doubleheaders are slated both for the Service Hall on the main post and the Sports Arena in Harmony Church. At the hall, the Rockets may encounter trouble from a sharp-shooting Medico quintet in the opener at 7:15, while Supply Detachment and the Pacesetters will settle the cellar battle in the aftermath.

Meanwhile at the spacious Sports Arena, Reception Center and the 1st STR will collide in what appears to be the closest game of the evening, while the Panthers will take on Headquarters Detachment in the nightcap. Since the game is on the home court of the 3rd STR cagers, they rate as heavy favorites.

BLACKBURN HOT

Blackburn, of the Panthers has already asserted himself as the potential scoring king of the circuit. A veteran from last year's strong green-and-white machine, the lanky youth formerly played at Xavier University and with both the Reisinesance and Globetrotter professional quintets. Against the R. C. tossers, Blackburn rippled the nets for nine field goals and three fouls to amass a 21-point total.

Another sharpshooter on the Panther five is Dusty Miller, slim forward, whose all-around floor play and long-range scoring eye are hard to stop. Jones, Griffin and Boswell complete the starting quintet for the 3rd STR entry which is tutored by Lieut. Art Schively, star baseball infielder on the Rifles.

Basketball Standings

FORT BENNING LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Lawson Field	4	0	1.000
Parachute School	3	1	.750
2nd Bn., 6th TR	3	1	.750
335th Ordnance	2	2	.500
252nd F. A. Bn.	2	2	.500
Station Hospital	1	2	.333
1st Stud. Trng.	0	3	.000
25th F. A. Bn.	0	4	.000

RESULTS

Monday

2nd Bn. 6th TR 30; 1st STR 29.
Station Hosp. 41; 25th F.A. 38.
Prchit. School 56; 335th Ord. 36.
Lawson Field 36; 252 F.A. 29.

SERVICE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
3rd STR Panthers	2	0	1.000
Truck Regiment	2	0	1.000
Medical, Detach.	1	1	.500
1st STR Reds	1	1	.500
Reception Center	1	1	.500
Headquarters Det.	1	1	.500
Supply Detach.	0	2	.000
Academic Regt.	0	2	.000

RESULTS

Wednesday:

3rd STR Panthers 34, 1st STR Reds 27.

Recept. Center 58, Acad. Regt. 36.

Headquarters Det. 36, Medical Det. 34.

Truck Regt. 73, Supply Detach 18.

Friday:

1st STR Reds 42, Academic Regt. 32.

3rd STR Panthers 60, Recpt. Center 22.

Truck Regt. 42, Headquarters Det. 21.

Medical Det. 42, Supply Detach. 22.

General Bonesteel To Present Grid Trophy To Spirits

Thursday afternoon at a Retreat Ceremony, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel will present the football trophy, emblematic of The Infantry School's grid championship, to the members of the 176th Infantry's Spirit football team. Individual awards also will be presented.

The regiment will then pass in review, paying tribute to the players who defeated the 300th Infantry twice to capture the title. Wives and guests of the players will also be on he reviewing stand.

General Bonesteel and Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, Commanding General of the Student Training Brigade, have been invited to a banquet to honor the players at the 176th Infantry's Bachelor Officers' Quarters, following the ceremonies.

The Championship Regimental touch-football team, Company I, will receive their trophy from Major Harry Gowdy at the banquet which will be attended by Colonel Edwin Cox, regimental commander, and his staff and Battalion Commanding Officers.

The winning of the football championship is the second Post crown won by the 176th Infantry, the Spirits having captured the Post Baseball Championship last summer.

1st STR Plots Big Bond Drive

Major Jack A. Goodman, officer in charge of the 4th War Loan Drive in the 1st Student Training Regiment, announced as the quota of the 1st STR a Class B allotment of 10 per cent of pay for each individual and one bond purchase for cash for each individual in the regiment.

The goal set for the whole post is $1,000,000, and Major Goodman feels quite sure the 1st STR will attain a great proportion of this quota since just four months ago it had purchased $238,000 worth in the 3rd War Loan Drive. This amount was 22 per cent of the post quota whereas its strength comprised only 7 1-2 per cent of the entire post strength. The 1st STR plans to surpass this record it was said.

Colonel Robert H. Lord, regimental commander of the 1st STR, asks for 100 per cent cooperation from each individual of the 1st Regimenters. "They're fighting harder, are you buying more?!!" Considering the generous tax exemptions we Army men fall heir to, there is no reason in the world to prevent us from doing our share."

MARKOWITZ PROMOTED

Myron M. Markowitz, executive officer of the 14th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, has been promoted from 2nd to 1st lieutenant.

—AN EDITORIAL—

"No Smoking" Edict Is Player Request

The "no smoking" edict at the post gymnasium which went into effect on Monday night of this week may prove an item of personal inconvenience to many court fans but it was a matter of necessity.

Prohibiting smoking during basketball games is a step that has long been considered by athletic officials but was delayed as long as possible on the theory that fans should enjoy the games to their heart's content.

But the move finally had to be taken AT THE REQUEST OF THE PLAYERS THEMSELVES. If you've ever sat through a twin bill at the gym, you know just how smoke-laden the atmosphere can really get by the second game of the evening. Honestly, it's been so bad at times that you could hardly see from one end of the court to the other.

Just imagine how that would effect your breathing if you were out there on the court racing up-and-down continually in a fast game. It wouldn't be very pleasant, and as a matter of fact, it would probably prove downright annoying.

Of course, the obvious answer would be simply to open the windows whenever the smoke got too heavy and air out the building. That's okay, but opening the type windows in the gym means creating a strong draft which not only annoy the spectators sitting underneath, but also presents a health hazard for the sweat-lathered players in their skimpy playing uniforms.

There's only one answer. And that's STOP SMOKING DURING GAMES. After all you can't smoke in the main theater, and many high school and college gyms enforce a no-smoking rule. To aid Benning fans, MP's will be on duty to remind the errant lad who lights a cigarette that it's against the rules. However, as soon as the fans are conditioned to the new rule, the law enforcers will be removed.

But it's up to each and every fan to cooperate in an individual way. You'll be reminded constantly via the loud-speaker system, but please keep it in mind all the time. Save your smaking pleasure until half-time or intermission between games and then LEAVE THE BUILDING TO DO YOUR SMOKING. Remember, it's at the request of the players who are providing some mighty fine competition for you.

300th Black Cats, Lawson Field Quint Hold Lead in Columbus USO Court Loops

The Ninth Street USO Club Basketball Tournament completed the seventh week of play Sunday afternoon with a doubleheader. In the first game, the 709th Tank Bn. trounced the 515th Parachute Infantry 60 to 28 for its fifth win as against two losses. Slaydon of the Tankers was high scorer of the afternoon with 26 points.

In the nightcap, the Fighting 13th of the 3rd Bn. 3rd S.T.A. downed the stubborn 653rd Tank Destroyer "Panthers" 62 to 31 for its sixth win as against one defeat.

Wilkinson and Doherty were high scorers of the game with 22 and 20 points respectively.

Standings of the teams for first, second, and third places in the USO Club Tournament thus far are as follows:

In the American League the Black Cats of Co. A, 300th Infantry are in first place with 7 wins and 1 loss, Hq. Co., 3rd S.T.R. and the Ramblers of Co. D, Academic Reg't. are tied for second place with 6 wins and 1 loss, while the 709th Tank Bn. is third with 5 wins and 2 losses.

In the National League, Lawson Field is in first place with 7 wins and no losses, the Fighting 13th of 3rd Bn. 3rd S.T.R. is second with 6 wins and one loss, and in third place, the 147th Arm'd. Signal Co., of the 7th Arm'd. Div. with 5 wins and 3 losses.

STANDING OF TEAMS
(Week ending Sunday, Jan. 9th.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Black Cats of 300th Inf.	7	1
Hq. Co., 3rd S.T.R.	6	1
Ramblers of Academic Regt.	6	1
709th Tank Bn.	5	2
The Parachute School "B"	4	3
3rd Bn., 19th "Spirits 3rd"	3	4
7th Armd. Div. Hq.	3	4
653rd Tank Destroyer Bn.	2	5
Co. F., 300th Inf.	2	5
77th Medical Bn., 7th A.D.	1	6
2nd Bn., 13lst Inf.	1	6
515th Parachute Inf.	0	6
NATIONAL LEAGUE	**Won**	**Lost**
Lawson Field	7	0
13th Co., 3rd S.T.R.	6	1
147th Armd. Signal Co.	5	3
4th Co., 3rd S.T.R.	4	3
42nd T. D. Bn. Pioneers	4	3
2nd Bn., 176th Inf.	3	4
23rd A. I. Bn., 7th A.D.	3	4
17th Tank Bn., 7th A.D.	3	4
53rd Gen. Hosp.	2	5
F.T.R.	2	5
3rd Bn., 5th Regt.	2	5
Co. G, 300th Inf.	2	5

Black Cat Quintet Of 300th Infantry Leads USO League

The Black Cats of Company A of the 300th Infantry are now in first place in the American League of the USO basketball tourney. The Cats, in one of the fastest games of the season, tagged a 55 to 53 defeat on Hq. Co. 3rd STR the other night.

Hq. Co., partly made up of members of the 3rd STR Infantry School League basketball team, held an eight point lead at half-time. However, Co. A, through clever ball handling and excellent shooting by Gass and Harwood, forged ahead in the third quarter and kept the lead for the remainder of the game.

Income Tax Time

Within the next few days those who have submitted an income tax return for 1942 or an estimated return for 1943 will receive from their collector of internal revenue, forms for submitting income tax and victory tax for year 1943.

It is expected that taxpayers will be able to fill out the required forms by themselves with the assistance of the instructions that will be received with the forms. However, assistance and forms may be had upon application to the following:

Lt. Colonel P. A. Dickey, T. I. S., 2925; Capt. J. W. Inzer, Jr., Post Hq., 3411; Capt. J. B. Spitzer, T. P. S., 3801; Capt. Chas. Freeman, Lawson Field, 3256; 1st Lt. B. D. McClelland, 7th Arm. Div., 7100.

It is suggested that unit commanders appoint one or more members of their units to arrange unit conferences with any of the above named officers.

Information regarding estimated return for year 1944 will not be available until after congress has enacted new tax legislation.

Shannon's Team Can Win 1st Half Title Tonight

6th Regiment Tops Rifle Quintet; Face 131st, ASTP In Final Games

By SGT. STEWART W. SMITH

The sharpshootng 6th Training Regiment Eagles are sitting in the comfortable position of having 12 straight victories under their belt in Infantry School League play and holding a two game margin over the second place 3rd Regiment Rifles with only two games left before the string runs out in the first half title race.

A sizzling victory over the talented Rifles by a 56-53 margin Tuesday night put the Eagles in their enviable position.

They are expected to clinch the title tonight in the next to last program of games. A win by the Eagles over the 131st Infantry or a loss by the 3rd Regiment in its tilt with the 176th Spirits will end the agony.

It was a turbulent session that saw the Rifles go down to their second defeat at the hands of the undefeated ASTP squad before a packed gallery in the Main Post gym. The Rifles had lost to no other club this season than the Eagles and were fighting for re-venge and for a tie for the first half title.

FORCED PLAY

They were a team with a purpose and they showed it. They forced the vaunted Eagles to the limit but the league leaders came through the test of fire impressively. They went to a first-half lead by dint of hard, fast ball playing paced by Milto Ticco. The score read 31-24.

It looked like the game was in the well-known bag early in the fourth with the Eagles on the long end of a comfortable 48-37 count. But suddenly Ray Sundquist and Ewell Blackwell started burning up the boards with long shots, quick breaks and tap-ins to put the Rifles out front 51-49 with but 2 1-2 minutes to play.

GABBY AGAIN

From there it was nip and tuck. Dan Gabbianelli took a rebound from the backboard and threw it through the hoop to put his club out in front again. Ticco made a long one to give the Eagles a 54-51 count, but immediately Carl Ott countered to set the score at 54-43 with 50 seconds to go and the fans howling. But the agony was ended when Gabbianelli slipped off into the far corner of the court, took the ball and whistled one through the cords for the clincher.

The standings of the league remained unchanged by the results with the slight exception that the Academic Profs by a 36-35 thrill overtime win from the 4th Regiment, moved from 6th place to a tie with the 4th Regiment for fifth.

176TH GETS SCARE

The 176th had a scare Tuesday when they had to come from behind to top the 131st Infantry Snipers, 55-49. It took some last period scoring by Leo Mogus, the league's leading scorer, who scored 23 points, to give them their ninth win. A determined bid was made by the Snipers led by Brenner and Peden. Peden, however, went out on fouls and the rally was snuffed out.

The 300th Infantry found that the last place ASTP Hq. club not too much trouble as they rode to a 55-30 win.

Last Sunday's games found the Eagles rolling over the 4th Regiment, 67-31 led by Mehen's 17 points and Ticco's 15. MacArthur added 13 in the losing cause. The 176th set a new team scoring mark with an 88-28 decision over ASTP Hq., the 3rd STR won from the Profs, 56-27; and the 131st Infantry defeated the 300th, 41-32.

Infantry School Basketball

STANDINGS

6th Trng. Regt.	12	0	1.000
3rd Stu. T. Regt.	10	2	.833
176th Inf.	9	3	.750
131st Inf.	6	6	.500
4th Trng. Regt.	4	8	.333
Academic Regt.	4	8	.333
300th Infantry	3	9	.250
ASTP Hdqs.	0	12	.000

RESULTS

6th Trng. Regt., 56; 3rd Stud. Trng. Regt., 53.

Academic Regt., 36; 4th Trng. Regt., 35.

176th Inf., 55; 131st Inf., 49.

300th Inf., 55; ASTP Hq., 30.

6TH TRNG. REGT. EAGLES

	Pos.	FG	F	T
Ticco	F	8	2	18
Mehan	F	3	3	9
Haric	C	2	1	5
Gabanelli	G	7	1	15
Bamberger	G	3	3	9
Shannon	G	0	0	0
Totals		23	10	56

3RD STR RIFLES

	Pos.	FG	F	T
Sundquist	F	7	2	16
Moeller	F	2	0	4
Silverman	C	0	2	2
Blackwell	G	6	0	12
Ott	G	5	0	10
Millikan	G	3	0	6
Totals		24	3	53

Score by periods:

6th Regt.	15	13	13	15	56
3rd Regt.	13	11	16	13	53

Court Card

THURS., JAN. 13TH

POST GYM—TIS LEAGUE
4th Tr. Regt. vs. 300th Inf. (7:30)
176th Inf. vs. 3rd STR (9:00)

SPORTS ARENA—TIS LEAGUE
ASTP Leaders vs. Academic Regt. (7:30)
6th Tr. Regt. vs. 131st Inf. (9:00)

FRI., JAN. 14TH

SERVICE HALL—SERVICE LEAGUE
Medical Det. vs. Truck Regt. (7:15)
Acad. Regt. vs. Supply Det. (8:45)

SPORTS ARENA—SERVICE LEAGUE
1st STR vs. Recept. Center (7:15)
3rd STR vs. Headquarters Det. (8:45)

SUN., JAN. 16TH

POST GYM—TIS LEAGUE
Acad. Regt. vs. 131st Inf. (2:00)
6th Tr. Regt. vs. ASTP Leaders (3:30)

SPORTS ARENA—TIS LEAGUE
3rd STR vs. 300th Inf. (2:00)
4th Tr. Regt. vs. 176th Inf. (3:30)

MON., JAN. 17TH

POST GYM—FORT BENNING LEAGUE
335th Ordnance vs. 1st STR (7:30)
Prchit. School vs. 6th Cardinals (9:00)

SPORTS ARENA—FORT BENNING LEAGUE
25th F. A. vs. Lawson Field (7:30)
252nd F. A. vs. Stat. Hosp. (9:00)

ACAD. REGT. PROFS

	Pos.	FG	F	T
Zientara	F	4	0	8
Pirrello	F	3	1	7
Prasse	C	0	1	1
Niebler	C	1	2	4
Ricks	G	4	2	10
McCrary	G	1	0	2
Totals		13	6	36

4TH TRNG. REGT. SPARTANS

	Pos.	FG	F	T
Briggs	F	10	1	21
Brenner	F	0	0	0
O'Brien	C	0	1	1
Owen	G	1	1	3
Maddox	G	1	1	3
Ogle	G	3	1	7
Totals		15	5	35

Score by periods:

Profs	8	9	12	7	36
Spartans	12	4	8	7	35

131ST INF. SNIPERS

	Pos.	FG	F	T
Norman	F	2	0	4
Gower	F	2	0	4
Brenner	C	6	1	13
Burke	G	2	0	4
Scott	G	5	2	12
Cuddy	G	4	2	10
Kunze	G	1	0	2
Hurst	G	1	0	2
Taylor	G	1	0	2
Merni	F	1	0	2
Totals		23	5	49

176TH INF. SPIRITS

	Pos.	FG	F	T
Weir	F	1	1	3
Lee	F	6	3	15
Mogus	C	10	3	23
Stout	G	0	0	0
Retuska	G	1	0	2
Konopasik	G	0	0	0
Poland	F	1	0	2
Gebert	F	0	0	0
Totals		23	9	55

Score by periods:

Snipers	12	9	18	10	49
Spirits	12	11	8	24	55

METZE & JOWERS

TAILORS

117½ 12th St. Opp. Post Office

Dial 3-2783

SHIRTS and SLACKS

Tailored From Quartermaster Material

Horstman Uniforms

PAT PATTERSON 252 AVENUE

THE BEST FRIED **CHICKEN** IN THIS TOWN

NO. 1 KANSAS CITY **STEAKS** THAT'S REALLY TENDER

CAT FISH **DINNERS** GA. STYLE

COME OUT ON THE NORTH HIGHLAND BUS
BRING THE FAMILY TONIGHT!
Try Our Sea Food Course—8 Private Dining Rooms

Fliers Remain Unbeaten In Post League

Lawson Captures Fourth Straight to Top Circuit

Airmen Topple 252nd F. A. Quintet; Pond Scores 20As Medicos Triumph

Lawson Field's high-flying court machine swept aside its fourth straight opponent on Monday night to remain unbeaten and at the top of the heap in the Fort Benning league competition. The Parachute School and 6th Regiment Cardnals also racked up triumphs to continue their second-place deadlock.

The fourth game on Monday night's full-card went to the Station Hospital Medicos, their first win of the campaign, after a hard-fought struggle with the 25th Field Artillery tossers. Ducky Pond, only returning vet from last winter's crack Medico quint, rippled the nets for 20 points to gain loop scoring honors for the week.

252ND BOWS

Lawson Field captured its fourth win at the expense of the scrappy 252nd Field Artillery outfit in a nip-and-tuck struggle. Until the last few minutes of play, the Howitzers held the upper hand, but the Fliers came through with another last-ditch rally to pull the game out of the fire.

Bill Metcalfe, sensational all-conference forward of a year ago, once again paced the Lawson attack when he accounted for six twin cylinders and a foul flip for 13 points. Ace Hall, rugged Flier center, pushed three field and four foul tosses through the nets for ten markers. Tony Camello of the artillerymen shared honors with Metcalfe but also racking up 13 points in the losing cause.

TPS WINS THIRD

Lawson gained its Monday night win on the home court at the air base in the nightcap of a twin bill which saw the Parachute School trounce 335th Ordnance in the opener, 36-26. It was the third win for the troopers who have been stopped only by Lawson Field. The defeat was the second for the ordnance lads who slipped into a fourth place deadlock with the 252nd Field Artillery at the .500 mark.

Ten men broke into the scoring column for the TPS entry during its rout of the 335th with Larry Feeback leading the attack with 18 points, which he amassed on six goals of each variety. Buck Siedradzki had 14 points while Penny Pennisi paced the losers with 12 points.

EXCITING GAMES

Both Monday night games at the post gym produced plenty of excitement with the 2nd Bn., 6th Regiment's Cardinals edging the 1st STR Wolves, 30-29, and the Medicos topping the 25th Field Artillery, 41-39. The Card victory earned them a second-place deadlock and dropped the Wolves into a tie for the cellar with the 25th. Berghart and Montague paced the Cardinal attack in the opener, but the scoring honors went to Combozou of the losers with 11 markers. Mickey Panovich, the former UCLA flash, contributed 10 points for the Wolves but all in vain.

POND GETS HOT

Pond, a slender guard, was the whole show for the Medicos in the nightcap affray, which was nip-and-tuck all the way. He slashed the nets 10 times from the floor to account for his 20 points, four more than the total compiled by Whitey Siela, artillery pivotman, who had eight field goals.

The post loop will be in action again next Monday night with twin bills slated for both the post gym and the sports arena in Harmony Church. At the gym, 335th Ordnance and 1st STR meet in the opener with TPS battling the Cardinals for second-place honors in the nightcap.

The arena twin bill will pit the league-leading Fliers against the talent 25th Field Artillery in the first game, while the Station Hospital lads battle the other artillery entry, the 252nd, in the nightcap.

67TH REGT. CARDS			
Montague, f	2	0	4
Parish, f	1	0	2
Koetge, c	3	0	6
Hackett, g	2	1	5
Bernhart, g	4	1	9
Longden, g	2	0	4
	14	2	30
1ST STR WOLVES			
Perry, f	1	0	2
Nemith, f	0	1	1
Wagner, c	0	0	0
Combozou, c	4	3	11
Thomas, g	0	1	1
James, g	1	0	2
Panovich, g	4	2	10
	14	7	29

Officials: Lee and Harris.

STATION HOSPITAL			
Green, f	3	1	7
Willard, f	3	1	7
Thompson, c	3	0	6
Torries, g	1	1	3
Pond, g	10	0	20
	19	3	41
25TH FD. ARTILLERY			
Whaley, f	3	0	6
Kolasinski, f	5	2	12
Uhl, f	0	0	0
Siela, c	8	1	17
Vacco, g	1	0	2
Lord, g	1	0	2
	18	3	39

Officials: Lee and Harris.

PARACHUTE SCHOOL			
Nelson, f	1	0	2
A. Warren, f	2	1	5
Siedradzki, f	6	2	14
Hill, c	2	0	4
Feeback, c	7	4	18
Kroloff, g	1	0	2
Bikel, g	1	0	2
Powers, g	2	0	4
Murock, g	1	0	2
G. Warren, g	1	0	2
	24	8	56
335TH ORDNANCE			
Mischissen, f	5	0	10
Pennisi, f	2	2	6
Keogh, c	2	0	4
Bixby, g	4	1	9
Wrench, g	1	0	2
	14	3	36

Officials: Rimmer and Blanchette.

LAWSON FIELD			
Metcalf, f	6	1	13
Monte, f	1	0	2
Hall, c	3	4	10
DeVita, g	2	0	4
Rysakovic, g	2	1	5
Redden, g	0	2	2
	14	9	36
252ND FD. ARTILLERY			
Batt, f	3	0	6
Nothias, f	1	2	4
Anderson, c	2	0	4
Hoffman, c	0	0	0
Camello, g	5	3	13
	12	5	29

Officials: Rimmer and Blanchette.

Chaplains Address Benning P.-T. A.

The Fort Benning Parent-Teachers' Association met Thursday, January 6, 1944 at the Children's School Auditorium with Mrs. Cecil Stillinger, president, presiding.

Speakers included Chaplain A. Shain, Chaplain W. H. Hunt and Chaplain A. L. Pollock whose subject was "How to Inculcate Religious Training in the Home."

They suggested that parents should make religious training a part of living and of being a good American, and declared that religious tolerance has always been the background of America's achievements. Church going, the teaching of prayers, promoting good readin, Christian actions are best taught children by example. They also suggested that movies children attend should be checked by parents, and the children's companions should be known by the parents.

"The members received a rare treat in hearing the magnificent voice of Mr. Bernon Noah, baritone, who sang "Calm as Night," by Baum, "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer, and "Glory Road." Mr. Noah is a member of the Fort Benning Chapter of the American Red Cross. His accompanist was Paul Calloway, band leader of the 176th Infantry.

CAMELS ARE PACKED TO STAY FRESH EVERYWHERE

● Because Camels are the number one cigarette with men in *all* the services, they're following our men to every continent, on every ocean. Happily Camels are packed to *stay fresh*, cool smoking, and slow burning—anywhere, any time. The Camel pack keeps *your* Camels fresh, too—sealing in that famous extra flavor and extra mildness. For a fresh treat, try Camel.

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

And He Wanted A Baby Boy!

SGT. ARCHIE J. MILANO, well-known former post athlete and now an assistant to the post athletic officer, beams proudly at his dark-haired wife and the 8-pound, 6-ounce daughter she presented him with on January 1st. Named Sandra Ann, the daughter was somewhat of a surprise to Milano who for months had been telling sportsmen the post over about what a super-athlete his son would be. He was already laying careful plans for the youngster's training as a gridder and a boxer for it was in these two sports that Archie excelled during his playing days. But woe betides, on January 1st, wife Mary Alice gave birth to a bouncing baby daughter, much to Archie's surprise. He just couldn't imagine that a former athlete's first-born would be anything but a boy. But sure enough, here it was, a darling daughter. He had to change his stories to the "boys" in a hurry, but judging by the above picture, he seems quite satisfied. And as a matter of fact, Milano is dreaming already of the days when he can take Sandra Ann to see her first boxing match or grid game. Something tells us that the Milano youngster is going to be quite a sportswoman, unless mama has something to say about it! (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

CO.—

(Con't From Page 1)

the creation of OPA, had a billeting officer who approved rents in the Columbus area for military personnel as was done formerly. It is felt now that OPA provides the necessary machinery for fixing fair rents in the Fort Benning area.

Several commanding officers of posts and camps in the Fourth Service Command have issued similar instructions, it was said at Fort Benning.

ORDERS TO TROOPS

Following is the memorandum:

"1. It has come to the attention of this headquarters that, in violation of the regulations of the Office of Price Administration, some landlords in this vicinity, especially in the Columbus area, have failed to register their properties with the Office of Price Administration and others who have registered are exacting illegal and exorbitant rents. Some registrations have been found to contain erroneous or incomplete information.

"2. All military personnel assigned or attached to Fort Benning and reside off the military reservation, should, before renting any housing accommodation, inspect the landlord's copy of the OPA registration and sign same on the back. Such personnel should pay no more than is shown on that registration, and should demand the same services as shown thereon, except in the case of rooming houses, where the rate must be posted in a conspicuous place in the room. Tenants should demand and receive a written receipt for all rents paid, showing the period covered by each rent. No rent need be paid unless the landlord tenders a receipt. Any violation or attempted violation should be reported to the Fort Benning Billeting Officer, in the Post or its branch office in Columbus at 10th Street and Broadway. (Telephone Columbus 8213).

ON EVICTION

"3. No tenant may be evicted from housing accommodations, except hotels and rooming houses which rent on a daily basis, without the landlord first giving written notice in which the reasons are stated (except for non-payment of rent, and except in case of personnel—not to exceed two persons—who occupy sleeping rooms in private homes). Notice must be sent to the Office of Price Administration (Telephone Columbus 7776) for approval and indorsement. This indorsement may be expected to be made only in cases which comply with the federal rent regulations. It should be understood that all evictions are subject to local law.

"4. In the case of attempted evictions or other difficulty, tenant should contact the Office of Price Administration.

"5. No payment of increased rent for additional service or for any other reason should be paid until an order authorizing such an increase is received by the tenant from the Office of Price Administration Rent Control Office.

"6. Provisions of this order pertaining to price registration and eviction do not apply to tenants in Federal Housing Projects, i.e., Baker Village, Peabody Apartments.

"7. The contents of this order will be brought to the attention of all concerned, especially incoming personnel, and will be posted on all organizational bulletin boards.

"It should be understood that strict compliance with the letter and spirit of the provisions of this memorandum is necessary in order to make available all factual information required to enforce compliance with existing federal regulations. Gravest up for the protection of both landlords and tenants and for prevention of unfair rental practies."

WAC—

(Con't From Page 1)

gue, Academic Regiment commander Maj. Davis remarked upon the attitude of enlisted men toward the members of the Woman's Army Corps.

THEY, TOO, ARE SOLDIERS

"It is clear," the major said, "that the soldiers' acceptance of WACs comes quickly once he has seen them on the job and learned that they, too, are soldiers. At The Infantry School in particular I have noted a marked courtesy and respect toward WACs by all enlisted men."

That this system is proving increasingly successful and practicable was the opinion of Capt. Melin, who completed her third inspection of the school units of the corps.

"Each inspection is better than the last," the captain commented, adding that all developments in the WAC at Benning especially carry weight because there are more WACs stationed here than at any other army installation. As a part of her inspection, Capt. Melin visited every WAC of Detachment I to get a comprehensive view of work done by enlisted women.

MARVELOUS HEALTH

That the Infantry school WACs are in a marvelous state of health was the report of Maj. Craighill, medical doctor commissioned by the Medical Corps who made a study of the physical condition of enlisted women of the regiment.

"The doctors here speak well of the WACs," Major Craighill remarked, "and the few women who have been ill have all praised the excellent care they have gotten. In turn their physicians have called them excellent patients. This is not surprising," the major added, "because the Woman's Army Corps has exceptionally high standards for enlistment."

GEN.—

(Con't From Page 1)

General William Bryden, until recently commanding general of the Fourth Service Command with headquarters in Atlanta, came to Benning on General Fulton's last day of active service to decorate him with the Legion of Merit medal.

Mrs. Fulton, who has been active in connection with the work of the Red Cross auxiliary on the post, continues to serve as vice-chairman of the Muscogee County Chapter of the Red Cross. In addition she is manager of the Post Thrift Shop, an organization which devotes its profits to the Station Hospital obstetrical ward.

BAKER—

(Con't From Page 1)

groups has been drawn up and all types of activities have been regularly scheduled on various week days. Recreational activities for adults are also going forward, the programs including amusement for officer and enlisted personnel. These programs include musical activities, dramatics, playground recreation, bridge and bingo parties.

NEW CLINIC

Sgt. Hopkins announced that through the cooperation of the Muscogee County authorities, the community will soon open a clinic, facilities of which will be available to all residents in the very near future. This project has been directed by Major Harry M. Craig, commissioner of domestic relations. Major Craig is making arrangements with the Howard Bus Line to operate a part-time regular schedule of busses from the Village to the Commissary on the Main Post for the benefit of Village dwellers. A definite announcement will be made shortly.

POLICE PROTECTION

Under the direction of 1st Sgt. Bernard Liebovitz, Commissioner of Police and Public Safety, the Village has been able to have assigned to duty throughout the night two police officers. Sgt. Liebovitz himself has been deputized by Muscogee County's sheriff. Traffic speed signs have been placed along all the streets of the Village in an effort to cut down traffic bazards to pedestrians, and a project is on foot to have all car owners park their cars in designated parking lots.

ROAD GRADED

Lt. Ross W. Crossley, commissioner of buildings and grounds, was successful in promoting the grading of a road to connect Benning Park homes with the new highway in cooperation with County authorities, and an effort is being made to have Benning Park boulevard paved.

PAINTING AHEAD

To promote effective sanitation, the Commissioner has prevailed upon the Housing Authorities to install additional garbage pails and the HA's maintenance men are keeping the grounds well policed. An effort is also being made to let a contract for the painting of apartments in Benning Park homes and in February it is planned to paint all apartments in Baker Village, both inside and out.

MAJOR DEBES

Capt. Dale A. Debes, student 1st sergeant of the 10th company, 1st STR, has been promoted to major.

'Confession is good for the soul' if it isn't the other fellow's sins you confess.

BAMA CLUB

Proudly Presents Nightly

DON MURPHY

Biggest Band Down South

Shows at 9 and 11

★ BLANCHE AND ELLIOT
Adagio Ball Room Team
★ IRIS KARYL
Top Ballet
★ MARVIN BOONE
Dancing Master of Ceremonies
★ GENE GOEY AND ROBERTA
Musical Comedy Team

Tune In WDAK, 7:30, For Don Murphy's Music

NEW POLICY
SUNDAY MATINEE
SHOW AND MUSIC
3 to 6

Dial 3-1051 For Reservations

BAMA CLUB

Just Across Lower Bridge—First Building on Right.

Company Commanders, Attention!
24-Hour Service on Field Jackets

Branch Stores Conveniently Located on the Post
We Cater to Fort Benning EXCLUSIVELY

COLUMBUS CLEANERS
TAILORS and LAUNDERERS
500 - 10th AVE. DIAL 2-1641 or 2-1642

Upsets Mark Sandhill Hoop Competition

By PVT. MEL WACHS

"U" is for upset. Sports followers will define the word as an unexpected bugaboo which may crop up anytime, anyplace, and under any conditions. It is a spectacle wherein the worm turns, the feeble underdog becomes a Goliath and proceeds to whip the pants off its highly touted opponent. It is the very essence of the thrill we derive from sports and can happen on the ball field, gridiron, golf links, tennis court, boxing ring, hockey rink or any arena where adversaries meet to settle an issue. It is that wholly unheralded turn of events which raises the blood pressure and the suicide rate among bookies.

The upset gremlin haunted the hardwood last week in the 7th Armored Division Basketball League race. Firmly entrenched in a tie for second place with two games under their belts and nary a loss, the 77th Medics and 23rd Infantry cagers were bowled over by the 38th Infantrymen and 33rd Engineers respectively. A single field goal decided the score in each of the tilts and it was the first time the winners finished on the heavy end of the score.

TIGHT SQUEEZE

With the count deadlocked at 30 all three minutes before the whistle, Green rippled the nets for the Engineers with a set shot that just about broke the heart of Coach Hunt's gang. The final score read 36-34, Forwards Green and McIntyre setting the victors' pace with ten points each. Dotson counted from the floor four times for the losers and added four free tosses for twelve points and scoring honors of the evening.

The 77th Medics, trailing a surprisingly pepped up and resourceful 38th Infantry five for three quarters, spurted frantically in the closing minutes—but the whistle found them still short one basket. It was nip and tuck all the way, the Kildares fighting to whittle a slim deficit and the Doughboys always managing to drop one in in the clutch to retain their meager lead. Cox, at center for the winners, helped himself to ten points. The Medics' Stark was good for the same figure.

Another battle of centers featured the 31st Tank Bn. victory over a greatly improved quintet from Trains Hq. Co. Johnstaad and Bateman, opposing pivots, rang up eighteen points apiece in the most hotly contested scrap of the week. The final score went into the books 36-35, the Tankers barely eking out their third success in four tries. Their one-setback was at the hands of the Division Hq. cagers, only undefeated squad in the Combat Command "B" loop. The Trains outfit was gunning for its first win.

MOVE INTO LEAD

Two contests in the Combat Command "A" circuit saw a top notch 14th Signal Co. combination move into first place by virtue of a brace of drubbings over the 87th Recons and the 489th F. A. Bn., both sporting stainless records previous to this week.

Thirteen markers by Stiers and ten by Jaswicki couldn't match the brilliant floorwork and deadly accurate shooting of the Signalmen. The team is almost an intact carry-over from last year's champion five which copped the American League title. Tackleberry and Uiber, two of the smoothest playmakers in the league are prolific point getters to boot. Between them they clipped the Recons for thirty points, "Tack" high man with 17.

The 489th looked disappointing in absorbing a 45-24 shellacking by the Signalmen. Hall contributed 10 points for the Howitzers and Shaw with 14 was the winners' steadiest point getter. That makes three in a row for Lt. Combs' basketballers who should have little resistance from here on in. The only team in the league incapable of offering a substantial argument is the 653 Tank Destroyers, a rough club which has averaged 64 points a game in two appearances.

ODDS AND ENDS

Boxing is just about ready to get under way in the division. . . . Only a few more small items to be ironed out and Special Service will embark on the most ambitious mitt program yet undertaken. . . . If the topic sounds meaty to you contact your Combat Command Special Service Officer in a hurry . . . Here's one plausible explanation for the Engineers' stunning upset over the "invincible" 23rd. . . . Half of the Engineers borrowed shoes from Division Hq. Co. players who were idle that night. . . . The Hq. five has yet to lose a ball game. . . . ATTENTION ALL UNITS OF THE MAIN POST!!! There is a basketball team here on Sand Hill which believes it can whip any five men representing any unit at Benning. This is no idle boast, the 7th Armored Division quintet is ready to back this statement.

EX-CINCINNATI REDS Ewell Blackwell and Benny Zientara are just as much at home on the court as a big-league baseball diamond according to the above action shot, snapped on Sunday when they played opposite one another in the Rifle-Prof battle at the sports arena. Only trouble, according to Benny however, was that Blackie's 6-foot, 6-inch frame enabled the Rifle ace to get most of the rebounds just as he's doing above, while the Prof's scrappy guard just stood by helplessly. (Official Infantry School photo.)

Major Carr

Promotion of Captain Edward T. Carr to the rank of major was announced by the Seventh Armored Division public relations office today. Major Carr is a graduate of Michigan State University where he received a B. S. degree in 1932. He is also a graduate of East Jordan, Mich., High school. Major Carr completed a one-year course at Columbia Military School, Columbia, Tenn., prior to enrolling at Michigan State.

EXCELLENT START

1944 got off to a high-stepping start for Captain Eugene C. Warden's 19th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School. During the first week of the new year, one Enlisted Motor Course in the company won the white ribbon and another the blue ribbon for smartness in drill. Lieutenant Colonel William B. Zelier, 4th Battalion commander, made the awards.

WHAT'S—

(Con't From Page 1)

is a novelty act of such brilliant originality that it was recently exploited in Popular Science magazine.

Magic (there must be magic in every USO Camp Show) is placed in the capable hands of Plato and Jewell, whose delightful deceptions drive theatergoers into delirious dithers.

Don Francisco and Company are slack wire artists of renown.

Feminine pulchritude honors are shared by Marjorie Olman, talented tap-dancer, and Evelyn Gray, youthful songstress.

Friday, Jan. 14, Main Theatre, 7 and 9 p. m. (Second show for colored only).
Saturday, Jan. 15, Theatre No. 10, 7:30 and 9 p. m.
Monday, Jan. 17, Theatre No. 11, 7:30 and 9 p. m.
Tuesday, Jan. 18, Theatre No. 6, 7:30 and 9 p. m.
Wednesday, Jan. 19, Theatre No. 7, 7:30 and 9 p. m.

Send Your Portrait So they may see you every day

Proofs for Your Inspection Before You Buy.
Our Price Within the Reach of All.

AIM'E DUPONT
Of Fifth Ave.
MILITARY STUDIOS
1219½ Broadway Tel. 3-1505
Columbus, Ga.
Open 1 to 9:30 P. M.; Sunday 2 to 6 P. M. E. W. T.

The obvious distinction of made-to-measure

SMITH-GRAY

Officers' Uniforms

is due to individual cutting and expert fitting to your figure

But that's not all! When you stand before a mirror and admire the smartness of your Smith-Gray uniform, remember — you are really admiring the things that don't meet the eye. For it's the superb needlework in the vital hidden parts and the masterly "foundation building" that give S-G Officers' Uniforms their shape - retaining qualities for long and vigorous service. Traditionally, since 1845, garments bearing the Smith-Gray Label have made the "best front" on every front!

Complete line of Accessories for Officers

SMITH-GRAY CORP.
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS

15 W. 11th ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

Parachutists Took Germans' Worst, Here to Tell About It

Back in the United States after more than a year of active combat service in North Africa and Italy are two parachute soldiers, First Sergeant James C. Anderson of Bowdon, Ga., and Corporal George W. Caldwell of Columbus, Ga. These two soldiers each wear four bronze stars in their North African-Middle Eastern Theater of Operations ribbons, indicating four major engagements. Corporal Caldwell has been awarded a Purple Heart with an Oak Leaf Cluster indicating that he has been wounded twice in combat.

These two fearless paratroopers jumped on four occasions; with the initial assault wave in the opening attack on Algeria and Morocco, the battle of Tunisia, the battle of Sicily, and the battle of Italy. Each has a personal letter from Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark commending them for heroic services above and beyond the call of duty. They arrived at Fort Benning Saturday, reporting for duty with the Parachute school. They are the first members of their unit to be returned to this country under the rotation policy.

Looking hale and hearty despite all their harrowing experiences, both had interesting stories to tell from their combat experiences. Perhaps the most spectacular is that dealing with their activities as part of a guerrilla group behind the German lines in the Italian campaign. Here is the story in Sergeant Anderson's own words:

"My battalion was the only parachute unit to be dropped behind the German lines during the fighting in Italy. We landed there during the night of September 14, shortly before the Fifth army launched its attack on the beaches of Salerno. We were supposed to be dropped near Avellino on a battalion drop zone, but our transports became dispersed because of anti-aircraft fire.

I was the leader of a seventeen man group that landed near me. For sixteen days we worked as a guerrilla group, hiding out during the day in the hills and emerging at night to attack communication lines, supply depots, and trucks. We managed also to blow up two bridges. It was a good thing that our battalion was well dispersed, since there were around ten thousand Germans in Avellino.

Yet in the 16 days of fighting I never lost a man. What did we eat? Well, we didn't have very much. If it hadn't been for the friendly Italian civilians, we never would have escaped alive. They gave us figs, grapes and potatoes. It wasn't much, but it was all they had. They were risking summary execution by the Germans for giving us aid. After sixteen days the British Eighth army caught up with us and occupied the ground we were holding.

The whole battalion received a commendation from General Clark for its work in harrassing German supply lines. He said that the Fifth army might not have been able to hold the Salerno beachhead if it hadn't been for our battalion. We were all mighty proud of that commendation."

TOGETHER CONTINUOUSLY

Corporal Caldwell and Sergeant Anderson have been together during their entire military career. They both qualified as parachutists at the Parachute school in early February, 1942, and were together in every battle. "I was wounded the first time in the Tunisian campaign," he said. "It was about the middle of January and we were at the Ferjana airport when the bombing planes came over.

A bomb dropped pretty close and I suffered a deflated lung and a punctured ear drum. After brief medical attention I went right on fighting. I got through the Sicilian campaign all right, but when I jumped near Avellino I made a tree landing. I was hung up fifty feet in the air with a clear drop below. I could see machine guns firing at us, and the tracers were coming pretty close. I pulled out my jump knife and cut myself down. I was stunned by the landing but after a few minutes managed to crawl off to the shelter of some bushes. My right ankle was broken and I had a cracked vertebra. For sixteen days I fought with Sergeant Anderson's group.

RECEIVE COMMENDATION

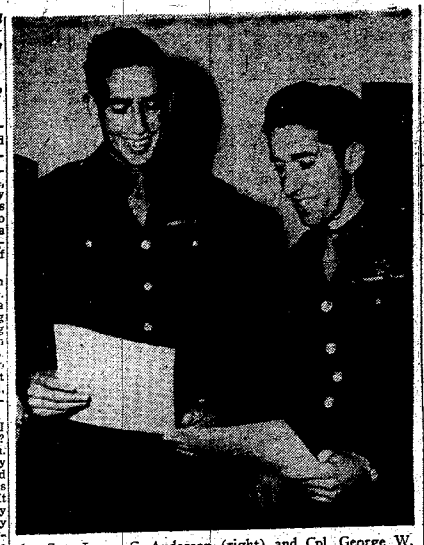
When the Eighth army caught up with us I was evacuated to a field hospital where I stayed for a week. My injury was not disabling, and although I could still walk only with difficulty, went back to fighting in the front lines for another three weeks until ordered back for the journey home."

Both men received personal letters of commendation from the army commander, General Clark, for heroic action at the battle of Faid Pass on December 2, 1942. In this action the parachute battalion was being used to afford local protection to a tank destroyer unit. During a bombing raid in their position at Faid Pass, Sergeant Anderson on his own initiative manned a machine-gun whose crew had been knocked out, and kept the gun in action despite bullets and shrapnel flying all about.

Corporal Caldwell similarly manned an anti-aircraft gun whose gunner had been wounded and kept the gun in action all during the raid. Several bullets penetrated his uniform, but both men escaped injury.

Both men participated in all the battles of the Tunisian campaign. The names Gafsa, Maknassy, Kasserine, El Guettar, Feriana, and Hill 609 are all familiar to them through bitter combat experience. One feature that made the Tunisian campaign so difficult was that they had with them only the equipment they had when they jumped—no shelter? no blankets, no raincoat. In later front line fighting they had the full equipment of regular infantry soldiers.

Sergeant Anderson and Corporal Caldwell will take over new duties in connection with the training of fledgling paratroopers. Sergeant Anderson is married and his wife, Mrs. Marie Anderson, lives at 808 Twenty-ninth street, Columbus, Ga. His mother, Mrs. Lulu Belle Anderson, lives at Route No. 2, Bowdon, Ga. Corporal Caldwell's former residence is Manchester, Ga. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Caldwell, live there at 103 Second street. His wife, Mrs. Lillie Mae Caldwell, lives at 622 Linwood Boulevard, Columbus. She is the daughter of Fire Captain T. C. Turner of that city.



1st Sgt. James C. Anderson (right) and Cpl. George W. Caldwell (left) compare commendation certificates received from Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark for their part in the Battle of Sicily. Both men recently returned from active combat and are now assigned to the Parachute School, Fort Benning. (Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps)

Lawyers Visit 'Chute School

The spirit of Blackstone hovered over the jump fields Thursday as distinguished members of the Georgia Bar Association learned of parachutes and parachuting first hand. Bussed to where the men were stepping from C-47's the guests continually expressed themselves as very happy in their present pursuits.

They persisted in this attitude although strong proselyting measures were assumed and the thoroughness of jump preparation demonstrated in "B" and "C" Stages and in the packing sheds.

A final compromise was reached when it was agreed that the school wouldn't insist on processing the visitors, and the bar members wouldn't insist on the faculty and students of the school going through institutions under their jurisdiction.

Those present were:

L. L. Davis, president, Columbus Lawyers' club; Marvin Allison, president, Georgia Bar association; John A. Smith, president, Chattahoochee Circuit Bar association; H. B. Pease, lieutenant-colonel, Georgia State Guard; Luther B. Rosser, Chief Justice, Circuit court, Atlanta, Ga.; T. Hicks Fort, Judge, Supreme court, Chattahoochee Circuit; J. A. Lynch, Judge Recorders court; Judge Pauline Lamar, Judge, Muscogee Juvenile court; Joseph Rogers, Judge, Circuit court, Buena Vista, Ga.; Thomas L. Dowden, Judge, City court, Columbus; John Bloodworth, Deputy Clerk, Muscogee Supreme court,

R. M. Arnold, Arthur F. Copland, Ralph Hollerman, O. D. Smith, Joe Peazy, Olan Slayton, R. O. Perkins, W. E. Swinson, J. E. Chapman, Sr., J. R. Thompson, Jr., A. E. Smith, George P. Munro, J. W. Register, G. R. Jacobs, Emmett Cartledge, T. J. McGee, John Cozart.

Cunningham Is New Ass't J. A.

Second Lieutenant William E. Cunningham, formerly a lawyer at Arkansas City, Kan., has been named assistant judge advocate at post headquarters.

Lt. Cunningham received his commission after attending the judge advocate's school at Ann Arbor, Mich. Prior to coming to Fort Benning for his present assignment, he was stationed in Atlanta in Fourth Service Command headquarters.

W. O. DUGAN

Robert E. Dugan of Noble, Ill., has been appointed warrant officer (jg), the Seventh Armored Division Public Relations Officer announced today. Prior to his appointment as Warrant Officer, Mr. Dugan was a technical sergeant.

Butter is used as a cosmetic in Ethiopia.

Most Food Wastes Occur In Kitchen—Major Jones

"Since 75 per cent of all waste in Army mess halls occurs before food reaches the men, the major responsibility for food conservation falls to kitchen personnel," Major Glenn O. Jones of The Infantry School declared in a recent lecture to the 1st Student Training Regiment.

Part of a program to acquaint all our armed forces with the need to save to avoid a serious food shortage in 1944, he explained why we must now make the most of every pound produced. American farms and ranches are called on to feed our unprecedentedly large Army, and several allied and neutral nations as well, the Major showed.

How can every unit in the Army help save food?

"First, each commander must make an accurate estimate of attendance at meals, so that he draws enough food only for men actually eating with his company," Major Jones pointed out.

"Cooks can make food go further by preparing it more attractively. For example, most men won't eat steamed squash. But squash can be prepared as a pie, like pumpkin, and will be greedily snapped up.

"Food can be served more efficiently. No one likes gravy on his ice cream. That kind of carelessness often tempts a man to throw the whole hash away."

Mess sergeants can also apply their ingenuity in using left-overs, he concluded, although there will be little food unconsumed in an efficiently managed mess.

PLAYING At The COLUMBUS THEATRES

BRADLEY

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Susan Peters —in— Herbert Marshall
"YOUNG IDEAS"

SUN.—MON.—TUES.
Chas. Boyer —in— Barbara Stanwyck
"FLESH and FANTASY"

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
Nelson Eddy —in— Susanna Foster
"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"

SPRINGER

FRIDAY
Lionel Barrymore —in— Van Johnson
"Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant"

SATURDAY
KEN MAYNARD—in
"BOOTS OF DESTINY"

SUN.—MON.
George Montgomery —in— Gene Tierney
"CHINA GIRL"

TUES.—WED.
Mickey Rooney —in— Frank Morgan
"HUMAN COMEDY"

THURSDAY
Ronald Colman —in— Greer Garson
"RANDOM HARVEST"

RIALTO

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Dave O'Brien —in— Jim Newill
"RETURN OF THE RANGERS"

SUNDAY—MONDAY
Preston Foster —in— Lloyd Nolan
"GUADALCANAL DIARY"

TUESDAY
BLONDIE and the BUMSTEADS
—in—
"FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR"

WED.—THURS.
Bill Robinson —in— Lena Horne
"STORMY WEATHER"

ROYAL

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
The U. S. Government presents
"THE BATTLE OF RUSSIA"

SUNDAY—MONDAY
Randolph Scott —in— Glenn Ford
"DESPERADOES"

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Richard Quine —in— Noah Beery, Jr.
'WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED'

THURSDAY
Constance Cummings —in— Tommy Trinder
"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE"
—also—
Harry Clarke's Stage Show

SEARS Features The Newest In Crisp, Colorful All-Occasion Dresses

COTTONS

ALL SIZES FOR JUNIORS, MISSES AND WOMEN

$2.98

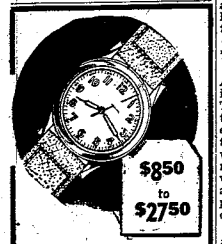
Grand for working around
The house—pretty enough for
Shopping and street wear!
Stripes, plaids and prints
In a big line-up of new
Cotton frocks for everyone:
Sizes 12-20, 9-15, 38-52.

2.98

• • Sears stores have posted or marked ceiling prices in compliance with Government regulations

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

1225 BROADWAY — STREET FLOOR



$8.50 to $27.50

SERVICEMAN'S WATCH

WITH AND WITHOUT SWEEP SECOND HAND

Never Before
Never Again
SUCH VALUES

Paul Jerome JEWELERS

7 - 13th ST. DIAL 2-3755

PHOTO FANS

For Better Snap-Shots
Have Your Film
Developed at
Parkman Photo Service
1121½ Broadway Dial 6451
Free Enlargement Given Each Day
24 - HOUR SERVICE

An Army Wife Shops in Columbus

By Phyllis

The MILLER - TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY is noted not only for quality footwear, but also for its selection of women's hosiery and handbags. Sheer rayons and lisle or mesh stockings are available in many enticing shades suitable for wear with tailored or dress outfits. The handbags are of leathers, genuine or simulated as the case may be, or durable and lovely fabrics. Well-displayed are envelope and pouch styles. The husbands of army wives may note that Miller-Taylor's has trim and correct footwear for military men. For the convenience of men at Fort Benning, there is a well-stocked branch of the Columbus Miller-Taylor Shoe Company located underneath Doughboy Stadium. Here, as in town, all merchandise is of the finest and the sales personnel is determined to please all comers.

—V—

Of particular interest to military personnel are the well-stocked counters of SEARS, ROEBUCK COMPANY. Designed to fill the needs of officers and enlisted men alike, these displays include most of the practical accessories so necessary for a well-groomed and correct appearance. Regulation sanforized cotton shirts, knit sleeveless sweaters, ties, hosiery and handkerchiefs are all surprisingly low-priced. Additional grooming necessities are the fine shoeshine kits, designed by Swank. Knit, fringed scarfs with matching gloves are a useful item for winter wear. Sears, the complete department store, also carries all types of underwear for men. As usual, whatever you purchase while shopping at Sears, will please you as long as it lasts, which will be a long time.

—V—

Now that the chill months of winter are really once more upon us our leisure moments can be made warm and cozy by wrapping up in a robe or housecoat from the unusual assortment displayed at KAYSER-JULIENTHAL, INC. These housecoats, quilted in many feminine shades of blue, pink, orchid and cream materials, with flowers or printed designs, are indeed a worthwhile value. The plain robes are beautifully made of substantial materials in navy blue, bright red, cream, baby blue and shocking pink tones. The noticeable lack of 'gingerbread' or "frou-frou" tends to give the well-tailored and neat and trim look so many of us love. Equally attractive and practical are several slacks and quilted coat sets included in these handmaids for lounging moments.

—V—

Why do feminine hearts beat a bit faster around the 14th of February? Surely you haven't forgotten, have you? If you have, I'll remind you that then is Valentine's Day. Which means a present, large or small, to express constant adoration and the like. The J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY is prepared to help make February 14 a memorable day for wives and sweethearts of Fort Benning and Columbus. They suggest fresh and sweet colognes; perhaps an intriguing bottles of sultry, fragrant perfume; possibly a pretty package of delicately-scented guest soap in pastel tones; luxurious bath salts; carefully-blended powders and other make-up accessories. Gallants and knights errant, visit Kirven's cosmetic counters and make your choice!

Highest Cash Prices For Used Cars
PHILLIPS MOTOR CO.
PHONE 3-6553
1419 1ST AVENUE

Have a "Coke" = A thousand miles is not too far to come

...or being friendly with a Chinese cadet

Chinese flyers here in America for training find the little things that bring people together—the smile, the nod, the sense of friendliness. So simple a phrase as *Have a "Coke"* is an international declaration of good intent. It speaks friendship in any tongue. East, west, north, south, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—has become the happy bond between people of good will.

Coca-Cola
the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

©1944 The CCC

The Fourth War Loan Drive Is On---Buy, Buy More Bonds, Benning

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 19 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1944 | For America's Most Complete Post

Benning Gets Modern New Library

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Free Busses To Run To H. C., S. H.

Four Round-Trips Daily And Sunday On Schedule

With thousands of passengers now utilizing the intra-post buses, a new bus line between the Main Post, the Sand Hill area and Harmony Church was put into operation beginning at 7 a.m. this morning, it was announced today by Col. William H. Hobson, commanding officer.

LT. COL. JAMES W. COUTTS

The new line is entirely experimental, Colonel Hobson pointed out in announcing the service. If enough military and civilian personnel utilize the busses to show that they are saving gasoline and rubber now being used by personally owned cars in traffic between the three points, and for official business trips, the busses will be retained in service. Otherwise, they will have to be discontinued, he stated. As with the present intra-post busses, transportation will be entirely free to military and civilian personnel, although civilians may be asked by drivers to produce identification buttons.

Four busses will be run daily, including Sunday, making a round trip from the Howard bus station on the Main Post to Sand Hill, then on to Harmony Church and back to the Main Post. The schedule as drawn up by Captain Wilton G. Gaefe, assistant transportation officer, calls for the round trip to be made in approximately an hour.

GREAT NEED FILLED

"This will mean that a long-felt need for free transportation for personnel between the Main Post and the Sand Hill and Harmony Church areas will be filled," Colonel Hobson said. "It will not only fill the need of individuals who desire to travel between the areas, but will save gasoline and tires on official work, since the schedule is so worked out that personnel in the outlying areas can come in on the morning run and go back on the 11 a. m. run.

"It is hoped that all personnel will make use of the facilities, for which such a need has so frequently been expressed."

In announcing the new bus service, Capt. Gaefe reported that a total of 31,302 passengers have used the intra-post busses during the month of December. The service was inaugurated on the Main Post last October to provide transportation for military and civilian personnel to the Post grocery, commissary and hospital and other points, as a measure designed to conserve gasoline and tires of personally owned passenger cars.

WELL-PATRONIZED

During December, Capt. Gaefe pointed out, the busses travelled 8,079 miles, averaging 1,206 passengers a day, on five different routes. These busses do not operate on Sundays, only the Sand Hill-Harmony Church line will operate on Sunday. The figures include two vehicles that are used as school busses, traveling more than 70 miles daily. The other three busses average 46.8 miles a day, making 16 round

(See FREE BUS, Page 7)

GLAMOUR PHOTOG NOT SO GLAMOUROUS—Here's Sgt. Don Kortemeier, the Signal Photo Lab's number one glamour photog, looking very unglamourous as he scrambles under barbed wire and through mud during a recent excursion over the infiltration course. Believe it or not, he's the same lad who creates those very exotic pin-up girls for the Bayonet every week. Just goes to show that a glamour photog's Army life isn't always as enticing as you probably thought! (Signal Lab. Photo.)

Coutts Leaves 'Chute School

Lt. Col. James W. Coutts, assistant commandant of The Parachute School for over nine months, has been transferred to headquarters, 13th Airborne Division, it was announced Tuesday by the Public Relations Office of The Parachute School.

Colonel Coutts, as assistant commandant, was responsible for the direction of all training during the time of the greatest expansion of The Parachute School. When the demand for qualified parachutists increased, all facilities of the school were taxed to their utmost as thousands of parachutists were turned out every month. Despite this fact, the overall rate of injuries declined more than 75 per cent during this period. At the present time there is less than one per cent chance of injury in any one jump.

Together with Major Charles D. Lord, Parachute School surgeon, Lieutenant Colonel Coutts collaborated in the preparation of an article called "Parachute Medical Entities", which describes in detail the treatment of parachute injuries and the methods used to minimize them.

Colonel Coutts is one of the Army's veteran paratroopers. He was one of the original four company commanders in the 501st Parachute Battalion, and made his first jump with that unit in November, 1940.

Post Bond Drive Gets Underway

With a goal of $1,000,000 in the Fourth War Loan Bond drive which opened Tuesday, Fort Benning units are bending every effort to push the purchase of bonds far beyond that figure.

Several organizations already have started friendly contests, notably the challenge hurled by the Academic Regiment to the 300th Infantry Regiment. At the same time, the 200th is staging a match all its own, with company being pitted against company, with the winning company being excused from standing retreat for a month. The contest between the 300th and the Academic regiments is to be settled on a man-to-man-average. A plaque will become the property of the regiment that is victorious.

According to an announcement from the War Department, bonds purchased for cash at military installations will be counted in goal totals from January 1 to February 29. New bond allotments from servicemen's pay also will be counted.

Major George Fink, post bond officer, pointed out at a meeting of war bond officers representing all post units, that "it is costing $10,000,000 an hour to run the war." He also pointed out that Fort Benning has gone over the top in every campaign yet undertaken, and stated that in the Third War Bond campaign, Fort Benning had purchased more bonds than any other Army installation, so far as could be determined.

All units at the Post have appointed war bond officers to assist in the campaign. Information and blanks may be secured from them by personnel in the various organizations at Fort Benning.

BONDS REDESIGNATED

Bands of the 176th Infantry and the 131st Infantry have been redesignated the 221st Army Band and the 222d Army Band, respectively, according to an announcement from The Infantry School Headquarters.

Post Infiltration Course Is Soldiers' 'Hell's Half-Acre'

BY PVT. LEWIS SWINGLER

Deep in the woody denseness of America's most complete military post is "no-man's-land" for soldiers of Fort Benning. It is the 75-foot infiltration course where military training for officer and enlisted personnel approaches the nearest thing to actual combat experience now being gained by America's battle scarred warriors on many fighting fronts. This course is designed mentally to condition men to act with soberness under pressure of warfare, and generally regarded as one of the toughest devices yet conceived for military practice.

* * *

To the soldier who receives his baptism of fire on the course, this spot is hell's half-acre. Here he crawls through 75 yards of mud and slush as real, live ball cartridges from four .30-caliber Browning machine guns whistle just inches overhead in rapid succession.

* * *

Soldiers from many quarters of Fort Benning and from Atlanta are now being taken regularly to the infiltration course. Records they are making, both as to speed over the course and approach technique are the proud boasts of their commanding officers.

Colonel C. A. Will, plans and training officer, said that one of the best time records made by any wave was from the Colored Supply Detachment No. 2 last week. These soldiers traversed the course in record time of 5 minutes and 20 seconds.

* * *

"I had promised them a case of soda," the Colonel commented, "if they made a good showing. Well, those fellows just came on across in no time. I wonder if they thought I said I had a case of gin," Colonel Will laughed.

* * *

From 50 to 75 men usually "go over the top" at one time, crawling on their bellies, keeping rumps low to avoid any possible mishap, and finally dropping in the last trench with a hallelujah shout. Once on their feet again, after what seems an eternity, they charge from their hole of mud soup with a rebel yell for the attack. Width of the course nearest the control tower is lined with dummies, the "enemy" and targets of the savage advance.

Col. Will controls maneuvers and gives directions from the control tower.

* * *

"Spread out, fan out—come up with the first burst of machine gun fire," the colonel thunders, and across the murky expanse of this jagged, hell-patched terrain soldiers move like crawling snakes. Along the tortuous way, they encounter strands of barbed wire fences stretched in crazy patterns over the field. At all too frequent intervals the grounds tremble under bursts of heavy shells — detonated dynamite sticks planted in shell craters to give realistic effects.

* * *

Here and yon there's a soldier who stops for a split second to peer ahead, apparently wondering if this thing he's going through is stretching its length. Then booms the colonel's voice to keep him moving.

* * *

"Don't creep like babies," he rears, and the commander's voice gives crescendo to another burst of heavy fire from this pit of hell—inches away from the mud splattered soldier. This spurs the advance and reminds the "slow-poke" that this damn field is no resting place.

* * *

As the soldiers draw nearer their last trench, they appear more like war vets than trainees. By now their bodies have been baptized in a sea of mud and fire and they feel disdainful to the boys in the foxholes of jungle training in the south Pacific. Such is the amazing transformation that takes place in the soldier on the infiltration course at Fort Benning—all within the brief period of minutes.

Practically all soldiers and officers subject to combat service overseas will have to take the course; especially members of tactical units. Wearing apparel for this type of practice includes fatigue clothes, helmets and leggins, and in the final stage complete field outfits, including bayonets. Before going over the infiltration course, soldiers are given instructions on how to crawl and explained the significance of maintaining self-control under combat pressure.

* * *

Three other Negro detachments made commendable records last week. They were Headquarters Detachment, composed of military police and guards, timed at 6 minutes; Supply Detachment, 7 minutes and Medical Detachment, Section 2, Station Hospital, 7 minutes, led respectively by Staff Sergeant Ulis Hale of Johnson City, Tenn., Staff Sergeant Gus Reynolds of Montgomery, Ala., and Corporal Joseph Kelley of Raleigh, N. C.

* * *

Pfc. James A. Burroughs of Durham, N. C., chalked up the best individual record on the course last week. He went over the course in 2:59. Burroughs is a member of the Medical Detachment.

Pvt. Charlie Oates, Headquarters Detachment, of Miami, Fla., was first of his wave to cross the course, making the good time of 4 minutes, while Pfc. Monroe Baker of Savannah, Ga., led the Supply Detachment wave in the final stretch in 3 minutes.

LITOFF-SHAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Litoff of LaFollette, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Chaplain Samson Aaron Shain of Fort Benning. The wedding will be solemnized in New York on February 13 with Dr. Stephen S. Wise officiating.

Colonel Meyer Is 7th AD IG

Lt. Colonel Hermann P. Meyer, a distant relative of Edwin M. Stanton who served as Secretary of War in President Abraham Lincoln's cabinet, has been assigned as the new Inspector General of the Seventh Armored Division. He succeeds Lt. Col. Harold R. Booth.

A graduate of the University of California, Col. Meyer studied for two years at the University's School of Jurisprudence following his graduation in 1923. Before entering active military service he was employed by the Bank of America, N. T. &S. A., California, making his home at Sacramento. He is married and the father of two children.

Colonel Meyer has been a commissioned officer in the Officers Reserve Corps since 1924. He was called to active service in May, 1941, and was elevated to his present rank in June 1942.

Listen! It's Fort Benning! Gr-r-r, Woof!

Georgians listening recently to the Post Public Relations Office's popular Monday night broadcast must have thought that Fort Benning was going to the dogs.

The usual fanfare brought the program on the air. Then Announcer-Sergeant Carl Neu shouted into the microphone: "Listen!" The routine roll of drums followed and Neu continued: "It's Fort Benning!" It was too much for Ferdie, cocker spaniel pet of Script-Writer-Sergeant Owen J. Remington. His excited "Woof! Woof!" came right on the heels of Sgt. Neu's announcement.

The several hundred GIs attending the broadcast in Service Club No. 1 agreed that Ferdie was the star of the evening.

Ground Will Be Broken Shortly

Construction will begin shortly on the new Post Library for Fort Benning between the Main Theater and the Howard Bus Station, it is announced today by Lt. Col. C. C. Finnegan, Post Special Service Officer. The contract has been let to the Williams Construction Co. of Columbus.

The new structure will be a T-shaped building with two large reading rooms, office and work room and store rooms. It will be one story, with walls of red hollow brick, the main wing 105 feet by 30 feet and the wing 57 feet by 28 feet.

15,000 VOLUMES

Reading rooms will be lined with books, with room for an estimated 15,000 volumes. In the main reading room a fireplace will be constructed. Both rooms will be fitted with tables, easy chairs and davenports to give the effect of a lounge. A terrace will be constructed behind the building for summer reading. Large casement windows will insure plenty of daylight in both reading rooms.

Plans for the new library were drawn by Miss Alice Walton of the Area Engineer's office, it was announced by Capt. James A. Baird, Area Engineer. Formerly an architect in Kansas City, Miss Walton is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. She has been with the Area Engineer's office for the past year and a half.

ONE OF FINEST

The Garrison Library now occupies a small space in the building housing Service Club No. 1. When the new library is completed, it will give the post one of the finest libraries of any Army installation in the country. Space now occupied by the library probably will be utilized for a music and hobby room by Service Club No. 1, Col. Finnegan stated.

The new building will more than double the space for books which at present holds 6,000 volumes, and will increase other reading space for 50 weekly and monthly magazines and 12 daily newspapers which at present is quite cramped, according to Miss Frances Chandler, librarian.

Whereas only 1,501 books were added to the library this year, because of limited space, additional space will permit the addition of many more, it is stated.

During the year just closed, books were issued to 41,951 persons according to the library records, and many of these were civilians living on the post. However, the 144,000 who spent time in the small reading quarters in the 12 months were nearly all officers and enlisted men of the reservation.

The Main Post Library is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., daily and Sunday.

Major Culis Awarded Silver Star Decoration

Major Robert E. Culis, mortar instructor in the Infantry School at Fort Benning, was decorated with the Silver Star by Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, TIS commandant, Tuesday afternoon. The award was made on the parade ground in the presence of the 176th Infantry which passed in review in honor of Major Culis.

The Silver Star was given Major Culis by direction of the President for gallantry in action. "When his battalion commander was severely wounded in action before El Guettar last March in Tunisia, Major Culis assumed command and despite constant enemy fire and major difficulties brilliantly led his men in their successful accomplishment of their mission," the citation read.

At the time, the Major held the rank of captain and was plans and training officer of the First Battalion, 16th Regiment, First Division. In April 1943 he was promoted to major on the battlefield by order of Major General Terry Allen, division commander. Major Culis went through the entire Tunisian compaign unwounded.

91 Per Cent Of Seventh AD Have Insurance

When Maj. Gen. Lindsay MacDonald Sylvester's Seventh Armored division rumbles off to combat someday nine-tenths of its men will be taking care of their families and futures as well as the enemy . . . with National Service Life Insurance.

Statistics released by 1st Lt. Byron D. McLellan, Jr., division insurance officer, show that since the 7th's activation 91 per cent of the officers and men have taken out policies totalling 80,000,000.

Averages amount carried by the individual soldier is approximately $8,000.

Washington reports show that 95 per cent of the armed forces carry government insurance averaging $9,000 per man or more than twice the national civilian average per family.

Benning Seeks Subversive Acts

Soldiers at Fort Benning have been asked to be on the lookout for any attempt to circulate literature anti-Semitic in character, and to turn in anything of such nature to intelligence officers for action.

According to dispatches from Washington Congressman Marcantonio of New York has asked Attorney General Biddle to investigate what the congressman claims is shipment of such literature to the post. The congressman said this literature reflects on patriotism of Jewish Americans.

Post intelligence officers say the matter has been investigated here, but so far as can be determined, there has been no mass distribution of such material.

"While we have no evidence that any batches of un-American literature have been shipped to Fort Benning, we want to find out about it and to take prompt action if any such activity is being undertaken by any group or individuals," said Major H. C. Chapman, post intelligence officer.

"All soldiers are asked to be on the lookout for any attempt at such subversive actions. The enemy it is well-known has often tried to sow seeds of discontent and to foster racial or religious strife. If GIs one of their methods of waging warfare and Hitler has said that he would do in America what he did in other countries. We do not want any anti-American group in this country to foment any discontent or to help our enemy in any way."

Italian POW's Will Recognize Skunk Next Time, Si, Si

Next time certain Italian Prisoners of War interned at Fort Benning spy a pretty little black and white animal strolling among the Georgia pines, they won't be in any hurry to pick it up. Because they'll certainly recognize the skunk—unknown in Italy.

The prisoners of war working along the railroad and highways in the Harmony Church area of the reservation as clean-up groups have been mixing work with sport by attempting to catch brush rabbits, squirrels, and rodents which they routed from their concealment in the thickets.

This past week, however, a species of animal until that time unknown to the Italians sallied forth from the brush in the form of a black beastie with two white stripes. This animal differed from others they had seen in Georgia because he was not as fleet of foot and was easily caught. But they did not hold him for long, because Mr. Skunk quickly went into action causing the two POW's to think they had got hold of an American booby trap. Now they are suspicious of every animal they see—particularly black and white ones.

Gypsy Rose Lee Here Next Wednesday

Gypsy Rose Lee, now recovered from pneumonia, will appear in the Main Theater next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in a wire to Lt. Col. C. C. Finnegan, Post Special Service officer, Miss Lee said she will be able to give only one performance—doctor's orders. She has been recuperating in Ft. Bragg Station Hospital.

Gas Tickets Flow Fast, Smoothly Through Benning

An average of 3,000 gasoline books for 190,000 gallons of gasoline are issued each month through the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee Rationing Board, it was shown in a year-end report made by Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary, to Major W. D. Veale, provost marshal at the post.

In addition, the board handles application for nearly 1,000 tires each month, and has issued 6,000 basic "A" books, and handles 450 automobile transfers involving gas coupon changes. The Fort Benning branch also handles 4,000 show coupon applications each month.

Sgt. Lipp prepared a summary of the work of the ration office, which will be sent to OPA headquarters for possible use of boards at smaller Army installations throughout the country as a guide to efficient handling of the multiple duties of such units. There are now five soldiers, two WACs and two civilians besides Sgt. Lipp in the Fort Benning branch, which is divided into two offices, one to handle the gasoline coupon details and the other to handle tires and shoes.

OTHER DUTIES LISTED

In addition to the routine work of the office, personnel assist in managing distribution of the food ration book Number 4 of which more than 4,000 were issued on the post.

Steps in handling the work of the office were outlined by Sgt. Lipp in his report. In handling applications for supplemental gasoline coupon books, the office first stages an interview, then issues the proper application form. After that the applications must be checked for mileage, days the car is used each month, ride share program participation, certificates, and decide upon the period for which the rations are needed. When books are issued through the office direct, the books must be filled out and tire records checked, and book serial numbers must be entered on records and remaining coupons in old book cancelled. Where books go through the county rationing board the branch office mails the books and enters names properly in rosters. The office must also maintain an active file and a dead file and transfer records to other boards if the applicant leaves the post.

In cases involving issuance of special gasoline coupon books, orders of personnel involved must be checked and an estimate made of the mileage they are to travel to new stations, after which applications must be filled out, books filled out and issued, remaining coupons cancelled, and the transaction properly entered in the files.

The office also handles issuance of non-highway gasoline coupons, issues receipts for ration books turned in, and traces books mailed and returned.

Giving information over the telephone takes up a large part of the time of office help, with more than 100 calls a day being received on the average, the report shows.

Lt. Campbell Gets Promotion

Promotion of Second Lieut. Dewey M. Campbell, regimental mess officer, to first lieutenant, has been announced by Col. John D. Hill, commanding officer of the Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School. Lieutenant Campbell became RMO October 23 last after serving several months as assistant RMO.

Son of the late Judge John L. Campbell of San Bernardino, Calif., the officer still maintains his home in that city where he owns and operates a gold mining and insurance firm. He is a veteran of the World War and entered upon his current service August 29, 1942, as a volunteer officer candidate. After undergoing basic training at Camp Wolters, Texas, he came to the Third Student Training Regiment from which he was commissioned a second lieutenant June 2 last.

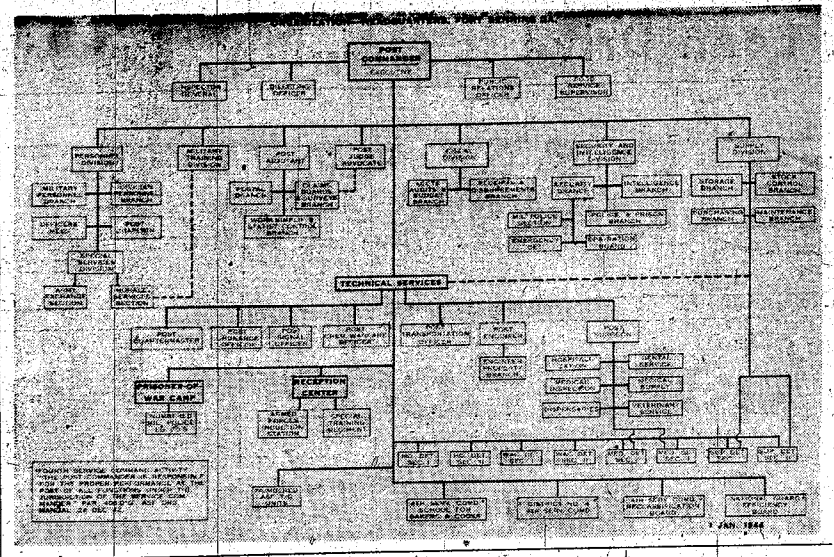
AMBULANCE UNIT

In 1916, Lt. Campbell helped organize and finance an ambulance unit at the University of Illinois for World War service with the American Field Service. He eventually served with the AFS operating with the 10th French Army at Chemin des Dames.

Returning to the United States in the fall of 1917, he enlisted in the Army and was assigned to the U. S. Army Ambulance Corps, serving in Italy and France. During this period, he was attached to the First Army at-large, with specific assignments to the First, Third, 26th and 79th Divisions and the Fifth Army Corps.

MANY DECORATIONS

One of the components of the Fifth Army Corps was the 42nd (Rainbow) Division and Lt. Campbell served throughout the entire St. Mihiel, Verdun and Meuse-Argonne offensives. He is qualified to wear many decorations including: The Victory Ribbon with four stars, the French Commemorative Meral issued foreigners serving in the French Army, the American Field Service ribbon with a silver star indicating a divisional citation by the French Government with the Croix de Guerre, French campaign medals for the Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel and Verdun offensives.



ASTP SSO, Pine-Bur Run Art Contest

The Special Service Office of ASTP Basic Training Center here, and the PINE-BUR, ASTP publication, have announced an Art Contest to bring out the work of the many highly talented artists in the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Training Regiments comprising ASTP Basic Training Center. A competent panel of art experts has been selected to judge the contest, and cash prizes will be awarded the winning contestants.

Closing date has been set for January 31. Prize winners and entries will be exhibited in Service Club No. 3 in Harmony Church Area beginning Sunday, February 6. Additional showings of the work may be arranged.

Because of the wide variety of styles employed by different artists in the ASTP regiments, the contest will be an open affair. All classes of art may be entered if the entrant believes his work has artistic value. The only requirement is that the work shall be original. The contest is open to all basic trainees and cadremen. Officers of the Basic Training Center have been invited to enter the contest, but their entries will not compete for the prizes offered.

Entries will be judged on the basis of the best in the show, the second best, and the third best.

ODB Serves 5 Million Families

The five millionth active account has been placed on the books of the War Department Office of Dependency Benefits, an activity of the Army Service Forces in Newark, N. J., according to word received at Ft. Benning this week.

ODB accounts include family allowances and Class E allotments-of-pay administered on behalf of over ten million dependents of Army men and women, according to Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert, USA, Director.

The huge war agency has mailed to date more than 53,500,000 monthly checks to Army men's families, for a total of well over three billion dollars.

An interested statistician has estimated that if the total ODB disbursements were represented by dollar bills, laid end to end, they would make a ribbon long enough to tie around the world at the equator more than twelve times.

"In a very real sense, the ODB checks bind the world as one—the world of our fighting men and of their folks back home," said General Gilbert. "These checks for soldiers' families are a direct and personal bond between our men on world-wide battle fronts and their loved ones at home. As such, they are vital to military and civilian morale and security."

Of the five million accounts now being paid, approximately three million are family allowances, paid directly to wives, children, and other dependent relatives of enlisted personnel, General Gilbert stated. Nearly half of the money disbursed in family allowance payments is deducted from the soldiers' pay; the remainder is contributed by the government. The two million Class 'E' allotments-of-pay are assigned entirely from the Army men's and women's pay, he stated. Of these, over one million are sent directly to dependents; the remainder go to insurance companies for premiums on Army personnel's civilian life-insurance policies or to banks to the soldiers' credit or to the credit of their dependents.

Early in January, the ODB mailed 4,051,580 checks in one day on behalf of over ten million dependents in this country and in 41 foreign countries where payments are permitted by Treasury Department regulations. Thousands of allotments-of-pay are lumped in single checks covering amounts payable to individual insurance companies and certain banks each month, General Gilbert explained. That is why there are always fewer checks mailed each month than the total number of active accounts.

The vast business of the ODB is transacted by radio and cable, as well as by mail from all parts of the globe. Messages from dependents have been received in 37 languages, ranging from Albanian to Welsh, and the translation group in the ODB Communications Branch has handled over 4,200 items in a single month. To date, more than 50 million pieces of mail, exclusive of checks, have been mailed in the ODB mail rooms.

The January check mailing alone filled 47 large mail sacks, the Director revealed.

The ODB's tremendous business, the largest operation of its kind in the world, has inspired praise from Government officials and business leaders, and appreciation from among the millions of people it serves.

3d STR Service Unit Increases Its Bond Allotment

Forty-eight new Class B allotments were added to the record of Capt. Budd G. Price, Jr.'s Company D of the Service Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School following an inter-platoon War Bond selling contest which closed over the past week end.

The allotments, which represent monthly payroll deductions totaling $320, will all be in effect by February 1. As of last month, the company had 95 allotments in force with deductions of $845.75. Therefore, when February 1 rolls around, the company's allotments and monthly payroll deductions will total 143 and $1,165.75, respectively.

The third platoon, headed by Lieut. James S. Coxe, Jr., romped away with top honors in the contest with 23 allotments representing $175 ni deductions. The second platoon, headed by Lieut. Knox L. Peet, turned in 14 allotments for $86.25, and the first platoon, led by Lieut. James Boyle, submitted 11 allotments for $58.75.

Sgt Glass Wanted In Army, Got In

A soldier ever since he observed his coming of age by enlisting at the Atlanta, Georgia, recruiting station in April, 1941, Staff Sergeant Tommie D. Glass was recently appointed acting 1st sergeant of the 25th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

At 17 he had tried to join the colors but was unable to out-talk the recruiting officer. A year later, he had trouble convincing his mother and dad—at that time prospective soldiers under 21 needed their parents' consent.

But Glass finally realized his ambition and was sent to the old 24th Infantry here. With them, he went on the Louisiana and Carolina maneuvers during 1941.

After the 24th moved out, Glass was transferred to the 1st S. T. R.'s Service Battalion, where he served as drill instructor, mess sergeant, and acting top kick. He was sent to the newly activated 25th Company last month.

BEST DRILLED

Swinging past 4th Battalion reviewing officers the other morning, an enlisted motor class in the 20th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, received the most votes for smartness in drill.

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006 - 13th S t. Dial 8871

WADSWORTH
Blue Print Company
Have Copies of Your Marriage License, Power - of - Attorney and Similar Documents Made by Us. Architect's and Engineer's Supplies
1231 - 6th Ave.
Phone 2-2381

Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Repairing
Quick Service
B & S JEWELRY CO.
Dial 2-1066
1724 Hamilton Rd.

PHONOGRAPHS—ALL TYPES
We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.
Rhythm Is Our Business

GEORGIA MUSIC CO.
1045 - 6th AVE. DIAL 2-2954
DONALD LEEBERN, Owner.

YOUR VALENTINE WANTS
"Something to Remember You By"

It's not too late to make an appointment for your portrait, a gift they will be proud to own. Nothing else you could buy would be so happily received back home.
9x12 hand painted oil painting
Regular $15.00 value—Now ... $5.50
Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M., Ft. Benning Time
SPECIAL
BON ART STUDIO
5½ - 11th ST. DIAL 2-0571

Levy-Morton Co.
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028—13TH STREET

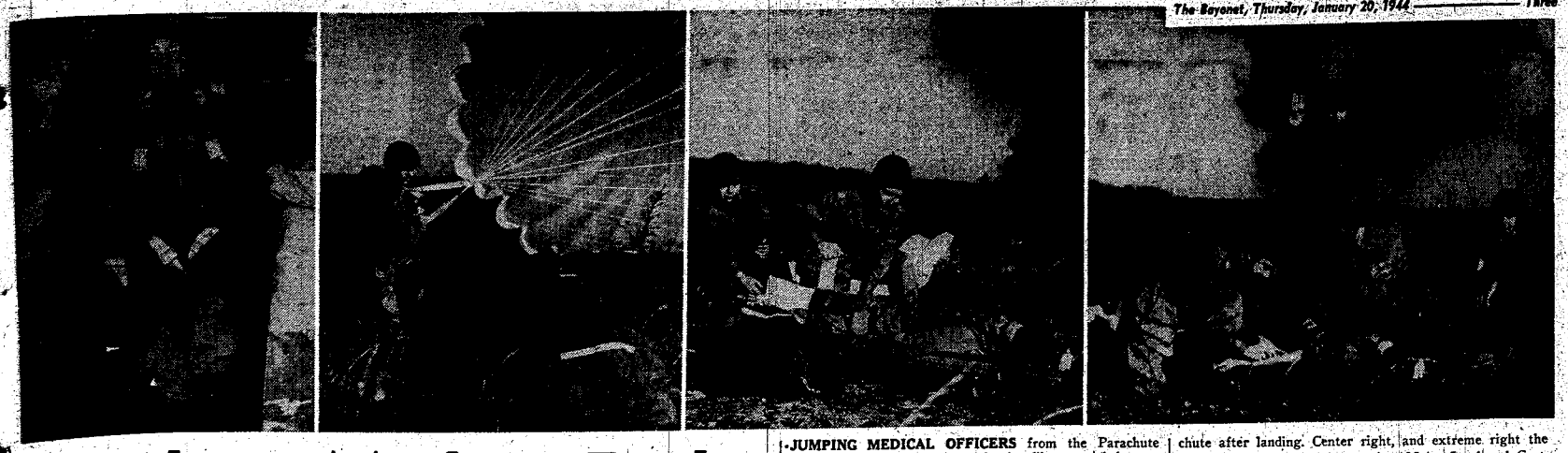
METZE & JOWERS
TAILORS
117½ 12th St. Opp. Post Office
Dial 3-2783
SHIRTS and SLACKS
Tailored From Quartermaster Material
Horstmann Uniforms

CALL SALTER'S TAXI CO.
DIAL 5321
White Patronage Only
CLEAN CARS · COURTEOUS SERVICE
Open All the Time

Valentine Day
Is February 14
. . . and don't you forget It!
It's Time to Mail Valentines Now!
You may be 1A in the army, but you won't be 1A in her heart if you forget about Valentine's Day. Stop in and let us help you!
PRICED 5c TO $1.00
THE WHITE COMPANY
1211 Broadway

"Let's BUY 'em and KEEP 'em"

Every American fighting man has a dream. A dream of a day to come—of the day when the war is won. When he can return to home and family and friends, once again to live in the ways of peace. We at home can help his dream come true sooner—by doing the little things asked of us to speed Victory. We can buy bonds, and more bonds, and keep them, and keep on doing it—till the boys come home.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
©1944 The C.C.Co.



•JUMPING MEDICAL OFFICERS from the Parachute School study field techniques for handling wounded paratroopers. Doctors at the Parachute School jump right along with the men. In the extreme left picture Major Charles D. Lord, Parachute School surgeon, stands in the door while Capt. Harold Megibow assistant surgeon, prepares to give him the tap on the leg that will send him out. Center left Capt. Robert J. Axtell, assistant surgeon starts to deflate his chute after landing. Center right, and extreme right the medical officers swing into action. Major Lord and Capt. Megibow bind up a fracture case while in the extreme right picture Major Lord and Capt. Megibow administer a blood transfusion while Capt. Axtell calls in for assistance. Note the simulated bursting land mines.—(U. S. Army Signal Corps photo).

Parachute Medicos Evolve Techniques Insuring Quick Return of Men to Combat

At the Parachute School the medical staff is experimenting and studying new methods that will insure the prompt return to combat of all paratroopers excepting the critically wounded. Jumping with the troops, as a group from their own planes, with special equipment dropped by parachute, these doctors and medical aid men have been able to evolve new techniques that have been instrumental in saving the lives of men in airborne assaults overseas.

The war has been a proving ground for theories concerning therapies used immediately or shortly after a man is injured. Surgery performed under the very nose of guns and transfusions to wounded where they fall in battle have greatly reduced the number of battle casualties. This prompt attention has limited the many cases of shock and mental disorders resulting from long exposure.

With the rapid expansion of the Parachute School and the necessity of qualifying large numbers of men, Lt. Col. James W. Coutts, assistant commandant of the Parachute School, and Major Charles D. Lord, chief surgeon, worked together planning new training methods which aided in reducing the injury rate to a minimum.

It is no longer possible to limit jumping in the school to ideal weather conditions. This makes the lowered injury rate all the more commendable.

Landing with the feet together has proven advantageous over the old method where the feet held the width of the hips apart. This is due to the greater support given the ankle by having both feet held together when striking the ground. Some cases of silent fracture have occurred, but the frequency and severity of the injuries from this method of landing are much less.

After jumping from a plane and while the soldier is falling freely, the opening shock of the parachute can cause any type of injury or fracture. When these injuries or fractures occur, it is because of improper body position. As the parachute opens from the propeller blast, the great opening force is absorbed by the harness, provided the body is in the proper position on exit. The correct procedure on leaving the plane is to execute a half turn to the left, head and trunk of the body bent well forward, and the legs held together. The hands are kept on the reserve chute. When this method is followed, opening shock is minimized and no injuries are likely to happen.

Oscillation, or a swinging motion, is frequently caused by strong winds. When this condition is prevalent just prior to landing, injuries do occur. In the old method of landing it is apparent that a sideward oscillation would bring the landing shock of all the body's weight on one foot. This increased the possibility of fractures or sprains. The new method of landing with the feet together distributes the landing shock with both feet and legs.

On the jump field there is an aid man assigned to watch the descent of every parachutist. He is within six feet of the paratrooper when the latter lands. If there is any evidence of injury the aid man unfolds a red flag. Two ambulance doctors are assigned to the field and their diagnosis is made within two minutes.

All incoming applicants to the school have first been examined by their unit medical officers. These officers are familiar with the requirements of the school. This eliminates a large number of men who are desirous of becoming paratroopers. On admission to the receiving battalion of the school all men are subjected to an examination system at the Parachute Medical Unit. The men proceed through a series of rooms and are individually examined with stress being placed on anything which is symptomatic. Old sprains, former fractures, and any history of symptoms referable to the head, such as dizziness, black-out, fainting spells, are carefully checked, and the men are often ruled out. All cases with heart murmur, unless proven functional, are ruled out. Excellent eyesight is a requirement. Elimination for the former reasons results in between 10 and 15 percent rejections of all applicants to the Parachute School reaching Fort Benning for training.

Further selection is accomplished through the observations of the "stage" leaders in noting hesitancy or actual inability to perform some of the preliminary low jumping procedures.

In over two years of existence, 250,000 jumps have been made at this center of parachute activity. As the school has advanced with technological refinements, the Medical Unit has played a great part in improving and giving medical officers the specialized training they needed to go out with parachute units. Every United States Army Paratrooper, who fights on the battle fields of the world, has been examined by the Medical Unit of the Parachute School. Any men unable to meet the highest physical qualifications are rejected.

In the battles where air borne troops have played an important part, knowledge gained on the jump fields of Fort Benning has been of prime importance in the reduction of many otherwise fatal injuries.

9th St. USO's Town Hall Proves Popular Feature

One of the most active units of the Ninth Street USO is its now famous Town Hall Meeting. This very alive group that meets every Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. — is definitely dedicated to the principles of the original Town Meeting — fostering open discussion that is stimulating and provocative.

During the 18 months of the career of this group — there have been varied programs and topics for discussion, timely in nature, for example: a United Nations pageant honoring al lof our Allies in this war against aggression—and an all musical program in which the group enjoyed an hour of Tchaikovsky and a discussion on his music and art led by Sgt. Murray Austrian; a showing of short films such as "Divide and Conquer" and a discussion by the director of the Columbus Rumor Clinic; and then a film on Mexico followed by talks on that country and its recent democratic stand. Speakers have been men of Fort Benning, as well as outstanding civilians who were guests in the vicinty and prominent civilians of Columbus.

Past programs included "The French Underground" as viewed in two official O.W.I. films, a discussio nof recent literature on France, and an all-soldier program on Thanksgiving Day on the Four Freedoms; on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, a talk by the Dean of Education of Auburn University on the significance of two years of war.

NEW GROUPS

That the principles of USO Town Hall are successful and desirable is best indicated by the birth of new USO Town Hall groups, similarly titled and operated in other leading camp areas. The members of USO Town Hall—USO Ninth Street Club look with gratification upon this development — which should result in the spread of the desire for democratic discussion, in accordance with the glorious tradition as provided for in the Bill of Rights—this meaningful remark is often heard at Town Hall Meetings—"There are no Town Halls in Nazi Germany or in Japan"!

The Town Hall—USO—Ninth Street has on its planning committee Pfc. Harry Dubin as chairman, Corporal Sanford Weil, Sgt. Al Sugarman, and Cpl. Robert Lee. This committee meets every Monday night at the Ninth Street USO. Soldiers and civilians are invited to attend both Sunday afternoon and Monday nights.

Officer Saw Action In Sicily

Captain Leo E. Markrud, awarded the Purple Heart for wounds he received during four months fighting in Sicily, recently reported to the Officers Replacement Pool, 1st Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School. He had been evacuated by air from Egypt.

As commander of Company A, 157th Infantry, Markrud was in the initial landing waves to hit the Sicilian beaches near the town of San Croce Camerina.

"We had very little resistance on the beach and advanced rapidly inland," he related. "San Croce Camerina put up a fight but was easily taken with the help of naval shell fire. We continued inland to capture more towns, including the strategic center of Ragusa."

SUFFERS WOUND

While he was fighting in the streets of Vizzini, a fragment of an anti-tank shell hit the Captain in his right arm and broke it. British "medics" evacuated him from the battlefield because he was fighting next to their lines. He was taken to a base hospital in Egypt, then flown to the United States.

As an example of how little enthusiasm the Italians had for the cause of their former Axis partners, Captain Markrud told how he and two other men seized a pillbox manned by some 60 Italian soldiers. "They could easily have eliminated us because we hadn't seen the pillbox," he explained. "Instead, they hoisted a white flag. About 60 Italians had been crowding into the place and all trooped out with hands up."

NAZIS DIFFERENT

But the Germans were antagonists of an entirely different stripe, he declared. They fought well and never retired without making us fight for every foot of terrain.

A resident of Grand Junction, Colo., Markrud entered active service with the Colorado National Guard in September, 1940.

Ol' Home Town Just Ain't What She Used To Be

They're glad to go back, are several cadremen of the 20th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, who have just returned to The Infantry School from 14-day furloughs.

No, it wasn't only rationing and the superiority of G. I. chow that made home not what it used to be.

Gone is the old gang from Main Street. The corner drugstore is almost deserted evenings, the pool tables upstairs are idle. Like the homecomers from Benning, other friends too received the President's greetings and are now scattered among a score of camps and ships, here and on the other side.

Yes, home isn't the same anymore. It felt good to come back to familiar faces in the familiar uniforms.

Spirit Group Gets SPEBQS Royal Charter

First charter to any Army singing group has been issued by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., to 16 members of the 176th Infantry Regiment of The Infantry School.

The group, now officially entitled the Spirit of 176th Chapter of the SPEBSQSA, began organizing last December, and has been conducting weekly meetings ever since, under the guidance of T-4 Don Hassee, who was a member of the Clayton, Mo., chapter before entering the Army.

Corp. Hasse was elected president at the meeting when the charter was secured. Other officers are Major Isaac Baker, vice-president; Pfc. John Ostertag, secretary, and Pvt. Don Olson, treasurer. Warrant Officer Paul S. Callaway, director of the 176th band, is musical director of the barbershop quartet group.

Charter members, besides the officers and musical director, include Maj. John Chesson, Lt. Wilbur L. East, Jr.; Staff Sgts. Richard W. White, Donald Meyers, Ned De Lamar; Sgts. Norman Veihmeyer, Wilmer G. Farran, Henry A. Geiser, Frank Castelvecchi, Pfcs. Edward Clark and John H. Ostertag.

The National Organization was founded in 1938, and now has chapters scattered through the country and publishes its own magazine. Only other chapter in the South is in Atlanta.

All meetings of the local chapter pattern closely after those of SPEBSQSA, Inc., opening with the mass singing of "America" and continuing informally with rehearsals of the harmony parts on "barber-shop" ballads. Extra flavor is afforded by the several quarter combinations which develop extemporaneously and sing their own versions of the songs at hand.

Major Rester

Wilber W. Rester, plans and training officer of Fourth Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, has been promoted to major it was announced by Colonel Ernest A. Rudelius, commanding officer of Second Army units this station.

Major Rester was commissioned June 13, 1927 after completing his R.O.T.C. training at Louisiana State University. Since being called to active duty he has served with the 338th Infantry, the 23rd Infantry, the 321st Infantry and Second Army Special Troops. He completed the company officers course of the Infantry School in 1941.

Major Rester received his B. S. degree from the Louisiana State University and before entering the service was acting as sub-district commander of the Civilian Conservation Corps at Grand Junction, Colo. Earlier in 1928 to 1934 he was with the U. S. Department of Entomology.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER

The 24th Company of Thre Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment has a new executive officer—Lieutenant Robert J. McMahon, son of Richard F. McMahon of Middletown, O.

Neither the horth nor the south magnetic pole coincides with the geographic pole.

LET'S BUY BONDS For VICTORY and for SECURITY

4 WAR LOAN

Today, January 20th, is ARMY DAY on the 4th War Loan Drive to Buy Bonds. Let us over here, back them over there to the very utmost by buying BONDS and MORE BONDS.

RANKIN HOTEL
Always Welcomes the Army
1004 BROADWAY DIAL 2-4471

4 WAR LOAN

Every Soldier dreams of a home to come back to in a Nation where he has freedom to live his life as he sees fit . . . to worship as he chooses —a place where he is equal to all other people. These are all typical of America. Let us keep our Country like this by investing in its future and insuring and hastening the Victory.

Let's Back the Attack

V. V. VICK, Jewelers
10-12th STREET DIAL 7481

Your Columbus Headquarters
THE
CARDINAL HOTEL
Rates Start at $1.50 and up!
12th St. and 6th Ave. Dial 3-6441

Tailored for Fun
KIRVEN Exclusives

A tailored classic of Mingtoy Crepe . . ,
a proud classic in the best spring tradition . . .
a SPORTS SHOP presentation for work at the office . . . for fun on the golf course . . . in white, maize, blue, pink . . . Sizes 32 to 38. 4.98

J. A. KIRVEN CO.
Your Complete Department Store

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning, and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Opinions and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Ill., Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

PUBLISHED BY THE LED GER-ENQUIRER COMPANY

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"Such a dearth of public spirit, and want of virtue, such stock-jobbing, and fertility in all the low arts to obtain advantages of one kind or another . . . I never saw before and pray God I may never be witness to again. . . . Such a dirty mercenary spirit prevails the whole (American people) that I should not be surprised at any disaster that may happen."

—General Geo. Washington, November 1775.

The Fourth War Loan Gets Underway

Tuesday last the Fourth War Loan Drive got underway throughout the nation. The quota set for the entire country is fourteen billion dollars, and the deadline is February 15.

Here at Fort Benning we have a goal, not a quota, of $1,000,000 in new bond pay reservations and cash sales. All such reservations and sales made from January 1 through February 28 will count towards realizing the goal which post bond officers hope to reach.

The BAYONET is sure that Fort Benning will again do more than its share during the current drive. In 1943 all personnel invested close to four million dollars in war bonds and stamps. During the Third War Loan Fort Benning led all military posts in the nation in the purchase of bonds as far as the bond officer has been able to ascertain. Ours is indeed a record of which to be proud, but we cannot afford to rest on our laurels.

This war is costing us ten million dollars an hour every hour of the day, every day of the week. That however is a small item in contrast with the loss of a single precious life of one of our heroic soldiers, sailors, marines, or sky-fighters. Every single dollar we can spare and even more than we can spare should be poured forth into the war chest for if our dollars can shorten this war by one single second it will save thousands of the lives of our men and of our Allies.

This repeated call for money may become monotonous to most of us, but war is a monotonous story written with the blood and sweat of our gallant men. Until a victorious finis is written to this gory book now in press, money is indeed a small sacrifice to place on the altar of freedom. Consider the greater contributions being made by our boys across the seas.

New Library To Fill A Long-Felt Need

All post personnel will lend hearty applause to the announcement by post authorities that a new modern library building will be erected at once to replace the small nook now occupied in Service Club No. 1 by the present library.

Officials have not been unmindful of the need for such a building, but the contract for its erection has been held in abeyance because first things must come first, and the first need of Fort Benning at war was the provision of structures to care for the physical needs of the men in training here.

The new library building will now take its place on the post to care for the intellectual wants of our soldiers. It will be a permanent structure of both beauty and utility and will be one of the most handsome edifices on the main post.

The great need for it is emphasized by figures released this week by the Chief Librarian. More than 12,000 soldiers and civilians make use of the library each month which is a miracle considering the small floor space available. Close to 42,000 volumes were loaned by the library during 1943, or an average of 3500 per month.

Hundreds of soldiers visit the library daily for the purpose of reading the many daily and weekly newspapers from their home towns, and the new library will provide an adequate reading room for this purpose. It will also permit expansion of shelf space for 8,000 additional volumes.

That the new library will be a source of pride and that its patronage will increase in proportion to its physical side are certain. It will go a long way in helping soldiers solve the problem of what to do with their leisure time and will contribute much to their intellectual development.

We Must Gird Ourselves Against Moral Compromise

"The right of each nation to be free must be measured by the willingness of that nation to fight for freedom," said President Roosevelt. This applies at home as well as abroad.

We must not, said the President, "assume a quick ending of the war . . . The massive offensives that are in the making will require every ounce of energy and fortitude we and our Allies can summon." On the homefront even more than on the battlefront victory is not going to be easy.

Freedom is not won in any country where hate, fear and greed still divide its own people or groups from each other. One need only to read the newspaper to see that even in a democracy like America, there are forces of selfishness and division at work which will obstruct freedom when the pressures of war are lifted even more than they do now. Winning total freedom means winning the war of the spirit as well as the war of arms.

From England we hear that the spiritual revival predicted at the time of the blitz no longer seems likely. In America we are in danger of accepting compromise on many of the things we have been fighting for. We are now out to accomplish only what we think can be accomplished in the post-war world, says Kingsbury Smith, "rather than all we would like to see accomplished."

We mushn't make a valiant homefront stand against this blitz upon our ideals. Casualties caused by moral compromise are as costly as any inflicted by the enemy. We will have to stand for what is right instead of just for what looks possible. With all the energy and fortitude we can muster we will have to plan offensives against all forms of selfishness and division—even our own. Then we and our Allies will achieve in victory the new era in human living for which so many are giving their lives.

Unselfish People Set Example For Antithesis

Accusation charged with high emotion can be the blockbusters of the homefront—as devastating as a four-ton high-explosive bomb. In a year forecast as "Victory Year," it may be natural for individuals and groups to relax and begin to think selfishly again. But the result is a barrage of charges and countercharges that threaten to divide the country.

Any division of this sort gives aid and comfort to the enemy. It almost doesn't matter who says this and who says that, or who is right and who is wrong. Victory will be delayed and made more costly by each homefront conflict. And there is danger that we may come out of the war more divided than when we went in which can scarcely be scored as a total win.

Let us ask ourselves frankly what we can do about this situation—especially what you and I can do. When difficulties arise it is natural to want to pin the blame on somebody. But even if the other fellow is selfish and unpatriotic, merely hurling accusations at him can only widen the breach. Pleading with him is no better in its practical results. Selfish people are seldom moved by an appeal to their unselfishness. Nor by argument about the need of working for the greatest good of all.

Selfish people, however, are often shamed and moved by the actual experience of other people like themselves who have had a change of heart. The best answer to selfishness is unselfish people. If, moreover, we want an answer to the things we criticize in American today, the best place to start is with ourselves. When we face the facts of any selfishness in our own lives and produce evidence of change, we have a practical approach to any selfish neighbor. We can speak to him, not as an accuser, but as a one-time accomplice. We can speak, not with the threat of force, but with authority of experience. We can produce results instead of just producing argument and acrimony.

Saber Non-Com Defends Term 'Shackman'

I belong to that odd assortment of soldiers-by-night, known as shackmen. You can recognize a shackman anywhere by his hunted, hungry look. He knows the milkman by his first name and is on speaking terms with the earlier-rising roosters in the neighborhood. He also has two bosses—his commanding officer and the real boss who doesn't (a) know about, or (b) give a damn about army regulations.

A shackman I know, recently risked a divorce suit by refusing to go cabareting after a rugged day in the field. The conversation went something like this:

Shackman: Honey, let's stay home tonight. I'm all beat out.

Shackwoman: Why, Wilfred, you should be glad of the chance for some social life after playing those maneuvers all day. Who won today? Or were you just practicing?

The process of becoming a shackman is so easy it's terrifying. First, you sight a pair of blue eyes and a windblown mop of blonde hair. Then you're muttering something about "I do" or "I will." And the next thing you know you're acquiring a genuine set of GI shack-bus blisters. And you're dashing out of the house morning with your socks inside-out, a tie in one hand, half-eaten slice of toast in the other, and your head in a whirl wondering what in hell you forgot this morning.

Because the danger is ever-present, I have drawn up, from a varied experience, the following guide for misguided GIs who hanker for the shak life.

1. Don't expect your wife to understand there's a difference between a colonel and a corporal. She'll probably give you pink slacks and a trench coat for Xmas.

2. Explain to her in advance that company duties sometimes require your presence all night. It won't help her any to call Mike's Tavern or those old telephone numbers she found in your wallet. Mike has been instructed to say you aren't there, anyway.

3. Don't bother the first sergeant. He has probably forgotten all about you and there's no use leading with your chin.

4. Eat your meals in the mess hall. If you think your mess sergeant has a poisonous formula for biscuits, you should sample the product of a new bride.

5. Finally, when you start wearing your cap backwards, appearing with two varieties of shoes on your feet, and hearing strange noises in your ears—it isn't the heat, brother—you're a full-fledged shackman and we can't do anything for you.

—Sgt. E. M. Monahan, 300th Infantry.

We want something big and continuous to fight for in peace as in war—a battle not confined to combat areas or election campaigns.

'Quoth The Rav en—Nevermore!'

USO Presents—

VESPER MUSIC, FR EE CALLS HOME, DANCES, AND AN RC STAGE SHOW

A musical vesper program highlights Sunday's schedule of events at the YWCA-USO, 1425 3rd avenue . . . The concert, which features songs by Candidate Harlan Long, Mrs. Marion Irland, and a quartiette from the Army Wives Club, will begin at 5:30, Fort Benning time . . . All service men and women are invited to attend the program and to remain for the club's Snack Hour.

On Wednesday night, the club will entertain ASTP students at an invitation dance. The festivities begin at 8:45 and last until 11 o'clock.

• • •

One of the most popular features at the Salvation Army USO, 1323 Broadway, is its Thursday night Bingo sessions, because of the prize offered—a free telephone call home . . . Another attraction which is getting a large GI following is the music of Duke Rotondi and his instrumental-trio . . . The boys are now a regular Saturday night feature at the club.

• • •

Dances are scheduled Saturday night and next Tuesday night at the Army-Navy YMCA USO 14 West 11th street . . . The Military Maids of Columbus will be guests, and music will be furnished by bands from Fort Benning . . . Dancing will begin at 8:30, Benning time.

Highlights of the club's Sunday program: Coffee, toast and jam will be served free from 10 a. m. to 12 o'clock . . . From 4 to 5:30 in the afternoon, Columbus women will preside at the "Mothers' Corner," serving punch, cakes and cookies . . . At 5 o'clock, the Army Hour broadcast, featuring GI talent . . . At 6:30, vespers and a fellowship supper . . . At 8 o'clock, movies and a quiz program.

Throughout the week—weather permitting—there will be roller skating in the Patio of the club.

• • •

Soldiers from Fort Benning's Reception Center will present a stage show tonight at the Negro Army-Navy YMCA USO, 841 5th avenue . . . Comedy acts and musicians lined up for the program promise a lively evening.

The club's Saturday night dance will feature music by the Quartermaster Orchestra . . . The Reception Center Orchestra will play for the Tuesday night dance.

An Amateur Night is scheduled for 8 o'clock, Central War Time, Monday night . . . Soldiers with talent are invited to compete for the prizes that will be awarded to the best acts.

This Khaki'd World—

By PVT. G. I. GRIPE.

Tech-Sgt. Branch of the Academic Regt. wants a canteen with pressure guage, steam relief value and whistle. It seems that he likes his coffee, and took some in a canteen into the field week or so ago. But when it came to heating it a little, he just didn't remove the lid. Resulting blow-up made others nearby think it was a dud that had come to life.

• • •

And over in the Academic Regt. they claim that Staff Sgt. Spraindel has a technique all his own—he carries around a diamond ring, ready for use on short noice . . . Kind of a heavy original investment, though, what?

• • •

The boys in the 131st swear that a sergeant in Co. L has a WAC gal friend who actually supplies him with nickels so he can call her!

• • •

Sgt. Robert M. Monahan penned himself a piece for the paper in "The Saber," about the 300th's move out to Harmony Church that was a beaner.

• • •

When the Prisoners of War played on "Listen It's Fort Benning" radio show Monday night, the two guards had a very trying time. Audience liked the orchestra so much that the GI's came charging up afterwards and demanded more—especially more of the piano playing of the Maestro of the orchestra. Half a dozen soldiers and WACs talked Italian too, and struck up conversations with the Prisoners—much to the embarrassment of the guards, who kept running from one group to another group informing the soldiers they weren't allowed to talk to the Pw's. They no sooner broke up one group than they found somebody else talking to another group. Finally they had to give up and devote their energies to getting the Italian lads out of Service Club No. 1 as swiftly as they could.

• • •

Sgt. Carl Neu still palpitating over a long distance call from Provo, Utah.

• • •

Corp. Sturmer now sufficiently recovered from the vacation he took to recuperate from trying to get rested up, and pronounced the last USO Camp show to be back on the beam for quality. Also says that the shows in future will have lots more pulchritude. Good news for GI's.

The government's vocational rehabilitation program is calculated to prepare 50,000 physically disabled persons for employment in this fiscal year.

Oxygen improves night vision and for that reason night fliers in the U. S. army air forces use oxygen masks from the time they take off.

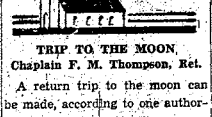
Physicists have suggested that the Appleton layer, highest of the atmospheric layers, has a temperature of about 1600 degrees Fahrenheit.

It is believed by many anthropologists that the northeastern part of North America was the last section to be settled by Indians coming to this continent by way of the Bering Sea.

The aurora australis is the Antarctic counterpart of the aurora borealis.

Cranberry skins contain ursolic acid, a valuable emulsifying agent used in cosmetics.

Chaplain's Corner..



TRIP TO THE MOON.
Chaplain F. M. Thompson, Ret.

A return trip to the moon can be made, according to one authority, for $100,000,000. It seems a little incredulous, but if may come to pass. A few years ago all pioneers, blazers of new trails, were taking trips to the moon, were allowing their imaginations to run wild. It was visionary to think one could fly in the air, whisper around the world, measure the planets. Nearly all progress, exploits, achievements are due to man's spirit of adventure and discovery—the going to the moon.

However, this restless, adventurous spirit in man has a deeper significance. It has to do with his eternal quest, the searching for something he knows not what.

• • •

It is exemplified in the Tad in the Arabian Knights: who with Aladdin's lamp.

Builded with roofs of gold
Beautiful castles in Spain.

It lays hold on all true lovers. What hope bespangled dreams, happy valleys, enchanted mountains are theirs.

It grips all artists. The painter would fain paint the picture that hangs in his imagination. The musician would find all the harmony in the organ that struggles for expression in his own soul. The poet would sing the song never heard on land or sea.

It [illegible] all seekers of wealth, position, power.

[illegible] the castle is never finished, blossoms wither, the picture is a daub, the song lifeless, the music a sob of sorrow, the path of glory is one of disillusion—the trip to the moon ends in heartache and tragedy.

• • •

"I remember, I remember
The fir tree dark and high.
I used to think its lofty height
Was up against the sky.
It was only a childish fancy,
But now 'tis little joy to know,
I am farther away from God
Than when I was a boy."

• • •

But the restless, remorseless, ceaseless quest goes on. It will not die. It is born anew in every life.

I wonder what it is? Is it man's search for the Eternal? If so, the old philosopher was right when he wrote,

"We are restless till we find our rest in Thee."

A new adhesive material makes paperboard boxes so weather-proof that they can be submerged for 24 hours without falling apart.

Tin was known among the ancients as the "devil of the metals."

The House of Representatives, with 435 members, has 2,000 regular employes.

A different serum must be used to combat the effects of the bites of different kinds of snakes.

Kay Says—

SHE DUMPS OUT J UNK, NEIGHBORS' KIDS GATHER IT, TRADE IT BACK TO HER BOY

The time has come, as it does to all women, when certain essential tasks loom which can be done only by the woman of the house. With me they are classified as "putting away." The girl who "minds" the off-spring when mother gets out from under, calls it "redding up the place."

My method of "redding" is haphazard, at best. It starts out emphatically. Everything goes off the mantel. While I'm cleaning the mantel, everything goes on the buffet. As I reach the buffet, everything goes on the kitchen cabinet. And when I get around to the kitchen cabinet, everything is deposited on top the G. I. desk. There it sits until I decide what to do with it.

• • •

Then I start on the closets. Periodically the closets get a thorough cleaning, and I can never understand how they get cluttered up so fast. Things that should be in the downstairs closets are in the upstairs closets; medicinal supplies find their way into the shelves designated for towels, and towels disappear into the folds of the bed linen. Having sorted out and put away, everything about which I am undecided goes on top of the G. I. desk.

• • •

With undiminished vigor I now attack the numerous shelves and drawers in the kitchen. My job here is further complicated by well-meaning friends who insist in leaving me half-used boxes of cereal and other foodstuffs when a sudden move catches them with their larder over-stocked. At one time a thorough search of my antry shelves dislodged twelve boxes of laundry starch, put there by some neighbor who evidently had gone to extremes in assuring her laundress essential supplies.

• • •

Eventually I reach the fateful moment when everything must go off the G. I. desk and into the various containers for the "conservation and salvage of critical items." The large yellow placard states specifically the uses to which each container may be put, and I am utterly at a loss as to what to do with various odds and ends. So are the collectors, evidently. At least, they remain in their boxes, exposed to the elements, until the small but earnest collectors in the neighborhood discover the possibilities of our garbage rack.

• • •

This discovery results in a deluge of strange and startling articles, impartially distributed among various quarters in the immediate neighborhood. Eventually a good proportion of the original contents return to our house, leading me to surmise that our boy is eminently successful in his own system of barter and exchange.

The influx is as systematic, if less rapid, than the "redding." The kitchen table becomes burdened with rusty horseshoes, stuffed toys whose innards have burst their bounds, bottle tops, and like objects. From there they find their way to the desk, the kitchen cabinet, the buffet, and the mantel. And there they stay until their presence becomes insupportable and the whole process starts over again.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

THE OL' BOY USES COMPASS TO FIND WAY TO SODA FOUNT

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

Just a few minutes before I finished dusting off the third row of the reserved section here at Gowdy Field, I suddenly heard the familiar "Crunch, crunch, Hup, Four!" of approaching footsteps.

Arriving from the direction of East-South-East was none other than my commanding officer, Colonel T. P. Swampwater. After hastily transferring my imported feather duster to my left hand, I straightened up and let go with one of my snappist salutes.

• • •

"Good morning, Sergeant!" greeted the ol' boy, returning my salute in the typical British fashion as he replaced a black looking object into his shirt pocket. It appeared to be his old Mexican campaign compass, but for all I actually knew it might have been a barometer.

• • •

"It is indeed a bright and cheerful day, isn't it?" he said.

"I think it's cold as hell," I replied.

"Oh, come now, Sergeant, Hell isn't cold and besides this is ideal maneuvering weather. In fact my compass was unusually firm on the way over from headquarters. I kept myself on an azimuth of 288 degrees without the slightest difficulty."

"You never get off your azimuth, Sir." I said.

"That's quite right, Sergeant. I am what is commonly known as an old field soldier, a leader of men! A veteran of the famous Mexican campaign!"

"Yes, Sir." I sanctioned.

'Ever since I bottled up Pancho Villa, I have struck fear into the heart of the enemy."

'Yes, Sir." I replied, "but let's get down to brass tacks, whatever made you leave your warm office and the backresting comfort of your swivel chair at this time of morning?"

"Well, I have a delightful surprise for you Sergeant. I've decided to recall you to active duty. I've come to tell you to report back to the office in the morning.

"That's fine, Sir, but what about Private Palmetto, your nephew on your wife's side of the family, whom you had transferred to your office to replace me?"

• • •

"Oh you mean Gregory! Mighty fine boy! My wife's sister's child! Excellent background! I had General Quagmire commission him a first lieutenant last Thursday. We are having him assigned to the Officer's club as recreational ping pong officer. Hes had quite a bit of experience in this field when he was in high school at LaGrange."

• • •

"That's mighty fine, Sir, but I hope that he left my typewriter in good shape so I will be able to catch up with all that back work you probably have for me."

"Oh Gregory left it in perfect shape, Sergeant. He couldn't type a lick, so I had him spend most of his time in my office. He chewed gum and played checkers."

"Who won?" I asked.

"Well I had him 288 games to 287 when he took the oath, but just offhand I would say that the score was rather close."

"Yes, Sir." I replied, fully cognizant of the situation.

"Well, Sergeant, I've got to run along now. I promised General Quagmire that I would meet him over at the soda shop. Don't forget to report to work in the morning."

"Yes, Sir," I answered, giving him a farewell salute as he adjusted his compass on the soda shop, gave himself **forward march** and started off."

"I'm leaving on an azimuth of 244 degree!" he yelled back over his shoulder.

"Don't get lost!" I answered, as I concurrently elevated my feather duster and started swinging it too and fro in a rather uncertain cadence.

SILLY LITTLE CUPID

Silly little cupid's
Messin' up my heart,
Why'd the little devil
Ever have to start?

He's got me talkin's nonsense,
An hearin' birdies sing;
When I know darn well it's
winter
An three full months 'til spring.

I'm writin' foolish letters,
When before I never said—
Anything that happened
To come into my head.

Now it's "Sweetheart, Darlin,"
An words that rhyme with love
That I'm sitting here at evenin's
And dreamily think of.

Yesterday a flower,
Was just another smell,
And hauntin' moonlite evenings
Were always dull as hell.

I'm also singin' love songs,
That I used to hate before
An even started dancin'
'Round and 'round the floor,

If you only knew, dear cupid,
The dopey things I do,
An' all the troubled moments
I have because of you.

You'd hide your face in sorrow,
Bow your head in shame
And disappear forever
Sorry that you came.

Cpl. Robert Gordon Lyall,
16th Co. 6th Trg. Regt.
A.S.T.P.

We can win the war by bettering our enemy. But we can only win the peace by bettering ourselves.

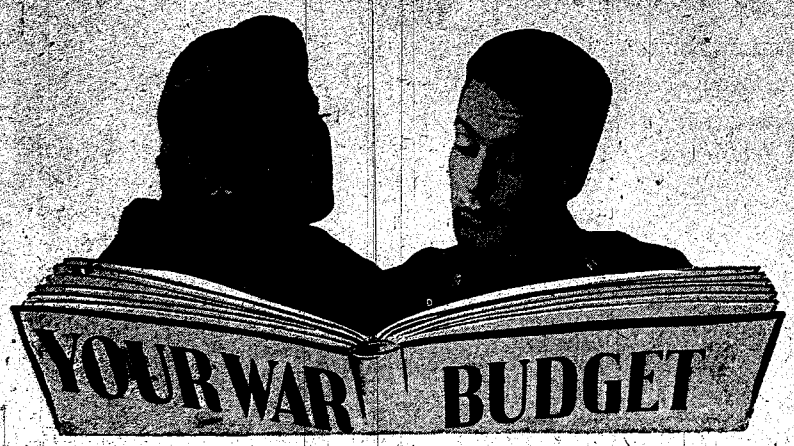
By all means bury hate, fear and greed. But don't bury them alive.

The king cobra, 18 feet long, is the largest of the venomous snakes.

Hurricanes could not occur if the earth were not a spinning planet.

Methyl alcohol is now made by high-pressure synthesis from coke and water.

There hase been no fortifications along the U. S.-Canadian border since the War of 1812.



THE ROAD IS LONG TO VICTORY

We can secure our Country's Victory and make it come sooner by supporting the 4th War Loan Drive to our utmost. Today, January 20th, is ARMY DAY. Let's do ourselves proud and at the same time—

INSURE OUR FUTURE

4th WAR LOAN

CHANCELLOR COMPANY *Columbus' finest men's store*

SECURITY AFTER THE WAR

AFTER VICTORY—THAT'S WHAT WE ALL WANT MOST!

And the best way to get it is to invest our extra money—even tho it may not be much—in WAR BONDS AND STAMPS.

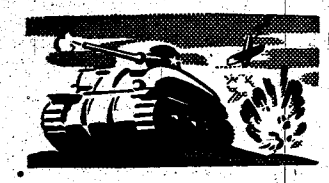
Every soldier dreams of the time when he'll come back to his home town to sette down to the regular way of living. The first way we can bring this day close to us is to fight and help win this victory. . . . Equally important is the buying of bonds to hep secure victory. By buyng bonds we'll not only have an earlier victory but we'll have more to come home to and when we do get back home we'll have a future to look forward to.

January 20th is ARMY DAY... to Back our Nation's Security In the 4th WAR LOAN

Let's stand back of our nation 100% now so that in the post-war world we will have a nation to stand behind us. It is an investmetn in our future for Peace, Security and Happiness.

Kiralyfia

Your Home in Columbus



Let's Back the Attack

Today is ARMY DAY to buy Bonds. Let's keep backing them up over there so that they will have plenty of planes, tanks, guns and ships—to fight on to VICTORY.

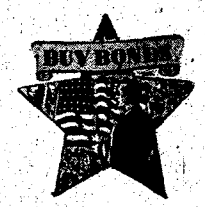
Let's Really Support the 4th War Loan

G. & H. PAINT & GLASS CO.

1016 BROADWAY — DIAL 0-0000

ONE For ALL & ALL For ONE

That's what we are saying—



then

VICTORY can be ours, especially if we Back The ATTACK and back it BIG by buying WAR BONDS.

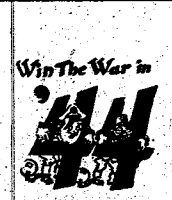
ROGERS MOTOR CO.

2409 CUSSETA RD. — DIAL 8461

THE FOURTH WAR LOAN IS LAUNCHED

Sure, we're fighting to win the war—and we'll win, too! Butwe'll have more to come home to—and we'll win soner—if we put all our extra money in War Bonds NOW!

Kinnett Dairies



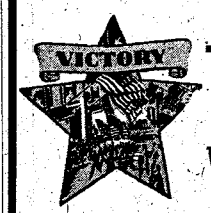
TODAY'S THE DAY!

It's ARMY DAY on the 4th WAR LOAN DRIVE—

Let's put Hitler and Hirohito where they belong—We can put them there quicker by supporting this 4th War Loan Drive to its fullest.

Bentley's

1305 BROADWAY — DIAL 7365



...IN THE MAKING

with our 4th War Loan Drive

It may not be long before we'll see those flags really flying and won't it be grand to know you helped the way to VICTORY and at the same time know you have some security for yourself!

CITY PHARMACY

14 - 13th STREET — DIAL 3-2577

Let's Help It Along

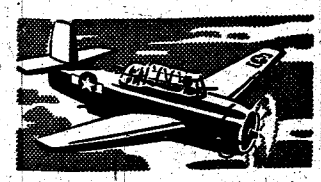
Let's Back the 4th War Loan Drive and Back It Big!

Today, January 20th, is ARMY DAY for buying BONDS. Let's help win the war in '44 by buying Bonds and buying them big, so that Victory may come soon.

LEVINSON BROS.

1220 BROADWAY — DIAL 3-3051

4th War Bond Loan



FLYING TO VICTORY

If we all pitch in and do our part over here it will be easier for the boys over there. So let's buy WAR BONDS and make this 4th War Loan Drive a pushover.

TOM HUSTON PEANUT CO.

900 8th ST. — DIAL 3-2721

We can secure our Country's Victory and make t come sooner, by Backing this 4th War Loan Drive to our utmost. It is an invstment that can't go wrong—an investment for peace, security and happiness in the post-war world and insurance of our Nation's Victory.

COLUMBUS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

JANUARY 20th ARMY DAY TO BACK OUR NATION For Which We Fight

YOU SOLDIERS ARE FIGHTING TO WIN THE WAR—

BUYING BONDS HELPS TOO

You'll want to have something to come home to—a home—a future! And the best way to secure this future is to invest all you can in War Bonds.

"There's a King Self Service Store near you"

Kings BEST for LESS SELF SERVICE STORES

Sportscasting

By SGT. CARL NEU

HATS OFF DEPARTMENT

Now that Capt. Frank Shannon and his high-flying Eagles of the 6th Training Regiment have asserted themselves as supreme commanders of Infantry School court circles, for the present at least, it's high time this corner presented the H.C. lads with a few verbal orchids. Winning titles, of course, is old stuff to Shannon. If you remember correctly, the amiable captain paced the Academic Profs to the first-half title just a year ago. And in the summer of 1942, he was the tutor of the Prof baseballers who captured the post crown.

Winning the current court race, however, probably gave Frank more of a kick than any of his past triumphs. For one thing, the Eagles were somewhat of a dark horse when the race opened. Despite the fact that our G-2 section in Harmony Church had advised us to "watch the 6th," we still tended towards believing Frank himself, who predicted nothing but woe for his team. And as a result, we also underestimated the Eagles. But they fooled everyone when they got into action and the 'let-down' everyone predicted they would experience never came to pass. Their spotless record of 14 straight triumphs speaks for itself.

Another reason Shannon undoubtedly got such a big kick out of winning this title was that it speaks more highly for his coaching ability than for his playing prowess. Last year's Profs were built around their coach, and when he hit a late-season slump, the team did also with the result that the 2nd STR Leaders slithered through to the post title. This season, though, Shannon has been able to withdraw himself from the line-up and observe from the bench—and towards the end of the half, with the advent of Rudy Baric, the ex-West Virginia ace, the Eagle tutor stayed out of action for most of every game.

In our books, Shannon has always been a great competitor whose sole desire is to win. To achieve that he'll even sacrifice his personal pride. An instance that occurred during the recent title-clinching game with the Rifles bears this out. Having watched the action from the bench for thre quarters, Shannon relieved the tiring Baric as the fourth period started. But the ex-Wittenberg tosser was admittedly off form, and he not only stumbled into committing two fouls in a hurry, but he also failed to hit the nets with his usual accuracy. At about the same time Shannon entered the game, the Rifles got hot and soon the score was tired. In such a predicament, Shannon did what few coaches would have the courage to do—he took himself out of the game and re-inserted Baric and the Eagles went on to win a three-point triumph. That was a real instance of sacrificing personal pride for the greater good of the team, something that all of the Eagles sharpshooters have done all season and a factor which had a great deal to do with their winning the title.

Another thing that must thrill Shannon about grabbing the laurels is that the Eagles accomplished it with just six skilled players. Most of the other contenders were almost two deep in stars, but Shannon had just his starting lineup and himself. In other words, when those Eagle lads took to the court, they knew that they had to pace themselves properly through forty minutes of tough basketball—and they did it. So let's all stand up this week and give a rousing cheer for Milt Ticco, Bernie Mehen, Rudy Baric, Danny Gabbianelli, Charley Bamberger—and last, but not least, Capt. Frank Shannon, as gallant a lad as ever tossed a ball through the nets!

MOGUS RATES AN ORCHID, TOO

Even though his team finished only third, another courtman who rates a real orchid this week is Leo Mogus, the giant center of the red-clad 176th contingent. As scoring champ of the loop, Leo amassed the total of 286 points in 14 games, which is an average of better than 20 points per game—and man, that is prolific basket-dumping in any league. But piling up scoring records is not new to this Spirit who did some pretty amazing things with a basketball during his collegiate days at Youngstown College, which is situated in the midst of the hottest basketball belt in the nation.

Just listen to this. As a collegian, Mogus scored 44 points in one game, 43 in another. His best in TIS circles this year was 30, which ain't hay. His Youngstown record reads thusly: Freshman, 307; points; Sophomore, 348 points; Junior, 391 points; Senior, 354 points. And in that last year, he played only 15 games as against 20 in the junior year. At his present pace, this year's total will be his highest, but of course, he will have played more games. At any rate, Leo definitely should finish the year well over the 500-point mark, which is not only sensational. It's phenomenal!

CAPT. ALBERT REAL "OLD TIMER"

One of the Army's best known athletes of a quarter of a century ago is now back at Fort Benning for another tour of duty. He is Capt. Louis Albert, currently serving as an assistant to the post food supervisor. Twenty-five years ago, though, he was known throughout the service as "Kid" Albert, one of the finest fighting machines to ever slip on a pair of boxing gloves. At one time in those days, he was both lightweight and welterweight champ of the service as well as a contender for the world title in both classes.

"Kid" Albert was not only an excellent boxer ,but also a track and field star. He held titles in the 120 and 440-yard hurdles and set a new record for the mile run in the Philippines. During his ring career, he had 104 scraps and was never knocked out. Most of his boxing was done in the Orient, although by the time of his ring retirement just prior to the last war, he was also famous throughout the nation as the Army's number one puncher. A grand "old-timer" in the realm of sports, Capt. Albert has spun many an interesting yarn about G.I. sports in the old days, and still maintains an ardent interest in what he considers the greatest of all sports, boxing.

MEL ALLEN ON THE AIR AGAIN

Benning sports dope is now being "aired" five nights a week over WRBL at 7 P. M. by one of the nation's best-known sports announcer. Now Pvt. Mel Allen, of TIS public relations, the former CBS ace is back in the saddle again after a layoff during his Army basic training and it's good news to many a sports fan in this area who had followed his meteoric career through the local outlet for the past few years. Known to millions of fans as the "Colonel," it was the affable Birmingham lad who reached the heights in his sports announcing in 1940 when he broadcast the world series of that year between the Yankees and Giants. Since that time, until this fall, he aired all New York major league games daily.

But all that was just another milestone in a career that had a big-time start as far back as 1937 when he was at the mike for the Vanderbilt Cup Yacht Races. And in 1938, he had assisted at the world series broadcast and covered the famed Dartmouth Ski Carnival as well as the Kentucky Derby. An eminently versatile chap, Mel is equally at home at a horse race or a grid game or even a swing program. As a matter of fact, he handled the Harry James program for some time prior to his Army induction. A fine sportsman and a helluva nice guy, it's a real pleasure to have him moving around in Benning sports circles.

SHORT SHOTS ON SPORTS

The 131st Snipers sustained a serious loss to their second-half title hopes when Roger Hicks, their ace guard who used to toss 'em through the hoop for West Virginia, suffered a torn ligament in the ankle during a practice workout some ten days ago. He may be out for the season . . . Three lads who played together on a UCLA frosh team a couple of years ago are playing basketball at the post this winter. They are Lonnie Lee of the 176th, Ray Maggard of the 3rd STR and Mickey Panovich of the 1st STR Wolves in the post loop. Maggard, incidentally, was inactive as a basketeer after his freshman year at the coast school, devoting his time to pole-vaulting, an event in which he was runner-up in the national AAU title test last year . . . "Great white hope" of the down-trodden Profs in the second-half race is their newest performer, Clint Keeler, former flashy left forward for the University of California . . . Attention Rifles: Johnny Doherty, a former regular on one of the great Rhode Island State quintets, set a new USO league record recently with 32 points and plays on the 13th comany team of your regiment. And he racked up those markers against Lawson Field, the class of the F.B. League . . . Not only is Billy Hillenbrand, the fleet Indiana halfback, in O.C. school here, but his great blocking back, Lou Saban, is also present. It'd be swell if Benning fans next fall had a chance to see that famous block-and-run team in action again . . . Signs of spring: Repairs being made on the scoreboard at Gowdy Field . . . For good court fare during the TIS off-period, we recommend tonight's gym feature at 9 o'clock when the 176th tangles with the Nehi Reds, hot Columbus semi-pro outfit.

3rd STR Unit Boasts Ace Cagers; Challenge Issued To All Comers

Boasting what they believe is the finest array of court talent at Fort Benning, the 21st Company cagers of the 3rd STR have issued a challenge to all comers.

With practice behind them in the Regimental Gym, the hoopsters have been molded into a club made up of ex-college cagers from three schools. V. P. I., Indiana and Penn State are represented on the 21st Company team.

Led by Player - Manager Neil (Finger) Funk, a former Indiana basketter, the boys will attempt to topple all comers. Funk, who claims a couple of teams here, said "We'll trim any of the bums."

Standing behind Funk on his statement are Szczepanski, one time V. P. I. ace and expert ball-handler; Lou Saban, all-Big Ten footballer and a courtster on the side; Warren (Barrel) Lewis, Tom Gallmeyer, Maurice Stohler, Bill Moore, Sid Sanders and Sterling Scott, all one-time Hoosier hoopsters.

Tim Giles, of Penn State and Vern Herbert, another V. P. I. star, round out the outfit.

As yet no challenges have been received, but in anticipation, the boys have been ordered to diligent drill. "Let the challengers line up," Funk concluded.

"Big Six" of Champion Sixth

DAN GABBIANELLI ... ex-Georgetown | CHARLEY BAMBEEGER ... ex-Staten Island | RUDY BARIC ... ex-West Virginia | FRANK SHANNON ... ex-Wittenberg | BERNIE MEHEN ... ex-Tennessee | MILT TICCO ... ex-Kentucky

Eagles Reign As First-Half Champions

Mogus High Scorer In TIS Loop

It was not unusual for Leo J. Mogus, the 176th Spirits 6 foot 4 inch high scoring basketball star to average better than 19 points a game in the first half of The Infantry School Basketball Conference and to capture individual scoring honors with a total of 271 points.

Way back in his high school days in Youngstown, Ohio, when he performed against one of his regimental officers, Lt. George Poschner, famous Georgia end, and Poschner's former All-American teammate at Georgia, Frank Sinkwich, Mogus demonstrated his ability to average 20 points a game.

He kept up the scoring parade when he went to Youngstown, Ohio, College, using his great height, speed and cage sense to score as many as 44 points in a single game.

NO COMPETITION

Against the highly-talented teams of The Infantry School Conference, Mogus had practically no competition in capturing individual honors. His 271 points was 54 points better than Milt Ticco of the champion 6th Training Regiment Eagles, who garnered second high honors.

Opposing players were unable to stop Mogus' style of play. A great many of his points were made in the melees under the basket. He used his height to good advantage to follow up his teammates' shots for many tap-in scores. He was exceptionally fast on quick-break plays, taking the passes of his teammates for scoring sorties which the opposition was unable to stop. The Spirits' star scored as high as 30 points in one game and 27 in another. He netted 25 points a game on three different occasions and twice added 23.

Despite the one-man show put on by the Spirit cager, his team was unable to finish better than third place in the league standings.

BLACKWELL THIRD

Ticco's efforts produced better team results, as he paced the 6th Regiment Eagles to the first half title, the club winning 14 games without a loss. He was followed by Ewell Blackwell, giant 3rd STR cager and former star pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds. The lanky player netted 192 points to pace the club which ended first half competition in second place, two games back of the undefeated Eagles.

Troy Ricks, spearhead of the Academic Regiment Profs, came in for fourth place laurels with a 183 points total in 13 games, one less than Mogus, Ticco and Blackwell. Ricks, however, won the foul-scoring honors without any serious opposition, dropping 57 penalty shots, while Mogus, second in this department, was 14 points back with 43.

Gabbianelli of the Eagles was fifth with 161 points, netting 10 more field goals than Ricks, but converting only 15 foul tries.

The first half champion Eagles placed three men in the first ten, the second place Third Regiment placed two, the Spirits placed two, while the single places were won by the Academic Regiment, the 4th Training Regiment, and the 300th Infantry.

First 20 scoring leaders:

Name	Goals	Fouls	Total Pts
Mogus (176th)	101	70	272
Ticco (6th)	101	15	217
Blackwell (3rd)	85	22	192
Ricks (Acad)	63	57	183
Gabbianelli (6th)	73	15	161
Briggs (4th)	57	21	135
Weir (176th)	58	19	131
Sinquist (3rd)	48	30	126
Mehen (6th)	48	29	125
Dobler (300th)	58	8	124
Shannon (6th)	47	13	107
Milliken (3rd)	49	9	107
Silverman (3rd)	45	9	104
Ott (3rd)	34	20	88
Gilbert (ASTP)	46	10	88
Geiger (176th)	38	12	86
Francis (300th)	41	4	86
Brewer (300th)	38	12	82
Lee (176th)	34	12	80
Prasse (Acad)	33	13	79

Spirits Bn. Rivals Will Clash Tonight

As a prelude to the basketball game between the 176th Infantry Spirits and the Nehi Reds tonight at the Main Post Gym, two battalion teams of the 176th Infantry will play a game at 7:30.

'Doc' Herman Finally 'Makes' Team; Plays Final Minutes Of 176th Tilt

In last Sunday's Spirit-Spartan basketball game, Spirit coach Kirk Gebert substituted a cager into the line-up in the closing minutes of the contest who has contributed a great deal to the current success of 176th Infantry athletics.

He is not a player, nor is he a coach, but rather the team physician and more generally speaking—a man of the hour on Spirit team. The men of the 176th Infantry Regiment know him as Captain Louis Herman, M.C., but by members of Spirit teams he prefers to be called—"Doc."

Captain Herman or "Doc" was among the first to answer the opening whistle for the first Spirit bootball practice. After gruelling practice sessions he relieved sore muscles and before each game carefully wrapped every ankle on the Spirit roster.

It was he who nursed the injuries and kept the gridders in the necessary physical condition to win the Infantry School Championship. And when the gridiron season closed he carried his little black satchel onto the basketball court.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Temple Medical School, the Spirit team physician has had well over ten years experience in athletics, having worked at West Catholic High school in the Quaker City as team physician. While at that institution "Doc" recalls the feats of many lads who were later very prominent athletes.

The captain in addition to his spare time work with Regimental teams is one of the outstanding rooters for Medical Detachment teams in intra-regimental sports. But as "Doc" says, "I'm not only a good physician but now am developing into a fairly decent last minute ball player. My scoring is not very high but watch my colorful floor play in future Spirit tilts."

All-American Gridder Billy Hillenbrand Is OC In Infantry Schoc

Gold Footballs Awarded Spirits Grid Champions

General Bonesteel Presents Awards At Regimental Review

Before the massed 176th Infantry Regiment on the 14th Main Post parade grounds, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, The Infantry School Commandant, presented miniature gold footballs to the members of the post championship football team, the 176th Spirits last Thursday afternoon.

Paying tribute to their team's fine record, the Spirit regiment passed in review before General Bonesteel; Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, Commanding Officer of School Troops Brigade; Col. Edwin Cox, regimental commander; Maj. Harry Gowdy, Infantry School Special Officer, and the Regimental Staff of the 176th Infantry.

After the review, the team and their guests adjourned to the 176th Bachelor Officers' Quarters where a banquet was held. Colonel Cox spoke briefly and introduced Major Harry Gowdy, who presented the 176th Infantry's touch-football trophy to Company I, the regimental champions.

Major Gowdy spoke on the benefits of athletics to the modern soldier. He paid tribute to those men "on the bench" who couldn't get into the game, but who were an integral part of any team. Capt. L. D. Pollock, team coach, paid tribute to the players.

MEMBERS REWARDED

Members of the championship grid team receiving awards from The Infantry School Commandant were: Cpl. Sully Harris, LSU; Spl. Walter Ruark, Univ. of Ga.; 2nd Lt. Robert Waterfield, UCLA; 2nd Lt. Miron Lee, UCLA; 2nd Lt. Lee Cook, Okla. A. & M.; 2nd Lt. Joseph Paluzzi, Univ. of Dayton; 2nd Lt. James P. Miller, Univ. of Ga.; 2nd Lt. Roy Binger, Okla. A. & M.; 2nd Lt. Isadore Vallorin, Upsala College; Cpl. George White, Univ. of Va.; Cpl. John Hurst, Univ. of Ky.

Also, Cpl. Pat Ronzone, Univ. of Ind.; QC Frank Heidel, Univ. of Mo.; 2nd Lt. William Brantley, Mars Hill College; 2nd Lt. M. Dudish, Univ. of Ga.; 2nd Lt. Harry Hales, Univ. of N. C.; 2nd Lt. Warren Witt, Okla. A. & M.; 2nd Lt. George Poschner, Univ. of Ga.; Cpl. John Cagle, Clemson College; Also, Cpl. Robert McBride, Notre Dame; Sgt. Cullen Rogers, Texas A. & M.; 2nd Lt. Edward Hipp, Davidson College; Cpl. Charley Edwards, Ripon College; 2nd Lt. Joseph Thomas, Univ of Dayton; Cpl. Leo Mogus, Youngstown Univ.; Cpl. Robert Duffey, Georgetown Univ., and Captain L. D. Pollock, Penn. Military College.

Ex-Indiana Halfback Rated As One Of Best In Big Ten Football

As a ping-pong player, OC William F. Hillenbrand of the First Company, 3rd STR, isn't bad. At basketball and baseball he's alright, but as a football player, the "Evansville Express" really rings the bell.

In 1941, as a sophomore at Indiana, Bill earned numerous honors for his pigskin proficiency. He played all but 12 minutes of the season's play, scoring seven touchdowns and passing for seven more. (The team made 15 touchdowns that year.) His Indiana teammates chose him the most valuable to the team.

OUTSTANDING BACK

Big Ten selectors picked him up from there and in both his sophomore and junior years he received the awards as the most outstanding player, succeeding Tom Harmon, and also the most outstanding back.

Nationwide recognition came when he was chosen on the NEA's and Grantland Rice's first teams, and on LOOK's second string All-American.

Bill recalls the Wisconsin game of 1941. Indiana lost, 27 to 25, in a game that changed lead seven times. Trailing 14-0, Indiana scored on one of Bill's passes. Then later, on fourth down with 15 seconds remaining in the first half, Wisconsin chose to punt.

88-YARD RETURN

They later regretted their error of failing at least to kick the oval out of bounds for at half time the score was 14-12. Bill had returned the punt 88 yards for a touchdown.

Against Butler, Bill repeated one of his favorite tricks on the first play of the 1942 season. You guessed it. He raced the opening kickoff 72 yards to six-point payoff. (He picked up this bad habit from scoring 425 points in his last three years of high school football.)

77th Medics on Top In USO Court Test

In the first game of a triple-header played last week in the Ninth Street USO Club Basketball Tournament, the 77th Medical Bn. of the 7th Arm'd Div. nosed out the 3rd Bn., 176th Inf. 25 to 23. In an American tilt, in the closing seconds of the contest, during which the 176th had been leading from the start. Storck of the Medics was high scorer with 10 points. The second game saw Co. G, 30th Inf., win its second game in many nights by downing the 3rd Bn., 176th Inf. "Greys" 29 to 23 in a National League fray. Pvt. Vidor and Pfc Hahn of G Company tallied 11 and 10 points respectively for the high scores of the game.

In the nightcap, Co. F, 300 Inf. roared back the 615th Parachute Inf., 30 to 18, in an American League encounter.

7th Armored Is Entered In TIS 2nd-Half Race

Luckies Replace ASTP Leaders In 56-Game Schedule

The 7th Armored Division quintet has replaced the ASTP Leaders for the second-half race in the Infantry School Basketball League it was announced this week by Major Hank Gowdy, school special service officer, who released the 56-game schedule.

The Leaders, handicapped throughout the first-half race by player shortages, finished last after sustaining 14 consecutive defeats. The ASTP tossers will continue play, however, operating in the Fort Benning League where they have filled an opening created by the withdrawal of the 335th Ordnance quintet.

The second-half Infantry School schedule, which was prepared by the Fort Benning Athletic Association, calls for as many games as the first-half, but the teams will play only twice a week instead of three times as heretofore.

Opening games will be played a week from tonight, Thursday, January 27th. As in the first-half, both the post gym and, the sports arena in Harmony Church will be the scene of the games with all twin bills starting at 7:30.

Chute Quintet Tops Lucky 7th

The Parachute School basketball team defeated the 7th Armored Division, 37 to 33, Sunday afternoon at the Ninth Street U. S. O.

The Parachute School cagers took an early lead, sparked by the speedy playing of Whitey Von Nieda, who was high point man for the game. Their lead was never challenged during the game.

Von Nieda scored a total of 19 points, and running a close second for scoring honors was Steve Sieradzki, Parachute School forward, and Harvey Johnstad of the tankers, both with 12 points. The game marked by few fouls was fast and exciting throughout.

PARACHUTE SCHOOL			
Sieradzki, f	6	0	12
Nelson, f	1	0	2
Von Nieda, c	7	5	19
McClarie, g	2	0	4
Lawrence, g	1	0	2
Lawrence, f	1	0	2
Peeback	4	0	8
Murock	1	0	2
Warren	1	0	2
Kroloff	0	1	1
Wallenath	3	2	8
	25	7	57
7TH ARMORED DIVISION			
Anderson,	3	0	6
Santoro, f	1	0	2
Tackaberry, c	1	1	3
Dotson, g	6	0	12
Johnstad, g	6	0	12
Strick	1	1	3
Uber	1	1	3
Brudarek	0	0	0
	14	5	33

6th Regiment Tossers Finish With Unbeaten TIS Cage Loop Slate

By SGT. STEWART W. SMITH

We doff our turban and salaam before the 6th Training Regiment Eagles, unbeaten first-half champions of The Infantry School Basketball Conference.

Fourteen wins in a row against the calibre of opposition such as lined up in Major Hank Gowdy's doughboy circuit is a mark to be proud of and one that few would have believed possible at the start of the season.

Coach Frank Shannon and his crew of talented, enthusiastic, hard-fighting cagers met and conquered the best the league had to offer—and that included plenty of all-America and professional talent. They showed their ability to come from behind and they reached the heights in scoring—netting as many as 72 points in a game. They showed sportsmanship, spirit, and team play.

At the start of the campaign Shannon and Milt Ticco sparked the club. Ticco came to the fore as one of the league's most able scorers. He netted 28 points in his second time out, that against the powerful Spirit club, and maintained a stiff pace to win second honors with 217 points.

Throughout the early games the Eagles depended on these two men to carry the brunt of the attack, but Bernie Mehen, fromer University of Tennessee's great captain, eased into the picture, along with Dan Gabbianelli. And meanwhile the scrappy Rudy Baric, University of W. Va., and Madison Square Garden star, was more than coming into his own. His fighting floor play rounded out a well-balanced attack which permitted Coach Shannon to sit on the bench and thereby do a more thorough job of coaching.

GABBY IN CLUTCH

Although Ticco topped him in the scoring column, 217 points to 161, Dan Gabbianelli was especially valuable to the Shannon combine. He was the "chutch" player. With the decision in a balance and the final whistle near, Gabbianelli always seemed to come to the fore with all-important points to turn the tide. The 6th Regiment thought highly of the former Georgetown plugger.

The Eagles concluded their season with a 43-35 victory over the 131st Infantry last Thursday and a 72-24 margin over the ASTP Hq. five. The win over the Snipers was actually the clincher for the title, although there was no doubt about the eventual outcome after their well-earned win over the second-place 3rd Regiment Rifles on Jan. 11.

FREE OF UPSETS

The first half play was unusually free of upsets. The only losses suffered by the second place Rifles were to the first place Eagles, and the only defeats handed the Spirits were by the first place Eagles and the second place Rifles.

This trend extended down even to the 131st Infantry that lost only to the first three clubs and to one team of the second division—that is one--point decision to the 300th Infantry. The Snipers fought their way into the first division by dint of team play, playing without benefit of an outstanding star.

The 3rd Student Regiment Rifles were a distinct threat throughout the league. Only the champ Eagles were able to halt their surge. And even they might well have fallen by the wayside had the Harmony Church club been able to do a little better in telling foul-conversion department. Led by Ewell Blackwell, the Cincinnati Reds' big league baseball pitcher, and Ray Sundquist, they bowled over all other league competition including the able 176th Spirits.

176TH IS THIRD

The Spirits ended up in third spot, but like the Rifles would not be counted out till the schedule was just about completed. With Leo Mogus, who won the league's individual scoring title with ease, they drew crowded gymnasiums at all of their games, but lost out as a title threat by the closest of margins. In their last game with the Rifles, for instance, they went down, 60-59; and in their final game with the Eagles, dropped a close 61-55 decision.

The Academic Regiment, always a power in post sports heretofore, disappointed its constituents by mediocre play. However, the Profs' fifth place position in the standings is explained in measure by the fact that it played its early games without the brilliant Benny Zientara, spark club of the team, and the entire half without John-ny Ossi, one of the leading scorers on the post last season. With Troy Ricks, their coach, one of the outstanding scorers of the circuit and All-America Erwin Prasse, the team can't help but be a threat to all clubs when the second half play starts.

LONE SABER THREAT

The 300th Sabers, tied in the final standings with the 4th Training Regiment in sixth place, point with especial pride to their great showing against the Eagles in their second meeting with the Shannon hoopsters, the Sabers came down to the wire neck and

(Continued On Page 7)

"Big Tim" Still, Panther Ring Ace, Was Offered Chance To Tour With Joe Louis

Tim Still, prominent Benning heavyweight and for two years a ring star with the 3rd STR Panthers, was offered a chance to join the soldier boxing troupe of Joe Louis when the heavyweight champ appeared here several weeks ago, it was disclosed recently.

Still, known to all as "Big Tim," hails from one of the rougher sections of Newark, New Jersey, where the early part of his life was spent trading punches in impromptu brawls. Later on, after joining the Civilian Conservation Corps, Big Tim became a member of a boxing team in the interstate CCC tournament for amateur fighters.

Continuing to box, Tim won two victories in 1940 that started him on the road to success. In 1941 he was adjudged the victor in the Golden Belt Open Tournament. This made Tim eligible to enter fighters' paradise at Madison Square Garden, where he was selected to represent the east in the National Golden Glove Tournament in which he gave a fine performance.

TURNED PRO

Tired of fighting for glory, Tim decided to turn professional. His first bout found him victorious over Jim Nevels, who then had tight game and had been mentioned among the top ten heavyweights by Ring Magazine.

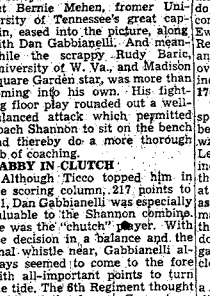
Headquarters Company of the Service battalion also has special reason to be proud of Floyd Guidry, who is one of the hardest hitting, fastest shuffling, 168-pound privates ever to wear GI shoes. Those who attended the exhibition at the Sports Arena recently saw Guidry in action for the first time.

GUIDRY'S CAREER

Guidry's boxing career, which began in 1942, was temporarily interrupted by his draft board spot. Basic training at Ft. McClellan, Alabama. However, upon coming to Fort Benning, Guidry immediately joined the Panther boxing team and continued to follow his ambition.

Appearing before an audience for the first time, and appearing on the same card with Joe Louis and Ray Robinson, Guidry impressed his handlers and spectators as well, with an unquestionable decision over Pfc. Profit Adams, another game fighter of the Panther team.

Commenting after the exhibition, Guidry, who comes from Vinton, La., stated that meeting the champ and appearing on the same fight program with him was just about the biggest thrill of his life.



"BIG TIM" STILL ... Louis wanted him

an uninterrupted string of victories to his credit. Upon being inducted into the Army, Big Tim was still gaining fame in the

Lawson Nears Title

Fliers Romp To Fifth Straight In Post League

TPS Remains Only Threat To Speedy Air Force Quint

Lawson Field's smooth court machine moved a step nearer the first-half title in the Fort Benning League on Monday night by whipping the last-place 25th Field Artillery quint, 60-16, at the sports arena for its fifth straight conquest without a defeat.

One more victory will clinch the honors for the Fliers, who are being hotly pursued only by the Parachute School tossers, who kept up their hot pace with an easy 65-15 win over the 6th Regiment Cardinals on Monday night at the post gym. TPS has dropped only one game, that to the loop-leading Lawson outfit.

LEADERS ON TOP

In other Monday clashes, the ASTP Leaders, who replaced 355th Ordnance in the post loop, made their debut a success by thumping the 1st STR Wolves, 56-39, while 252nd Field Artillery won the only close game of the evening from Station Hospital, 29-28, in a good scrap at the sports arena.

As usual, Bill Metcalfe, their all-post forward of a year ago, paced the Flier attack in the win over the Artillerymen. The slender scoring ace, who averages almost 20 points per game, fell just one short with 19 on Monday. Moran had 13 and Rajakovic ten. Whitey Sieln had six of the eight goals accounted for by the losers.

VAN NIEDA STARS

Van Nieda, ex-Penn State collegian, topped the Parachute scoring column Monday with 19 markers while Steve Sieradski helped out with 15 points. The off-form Cardinals were held to four field goals in a superb, defensive display by the victorious sky-jumpers.

Scoring honors of the evening, however, went to a newcomer, Ned Scott of the ASTP Leaders, who rippled the nets for ten field goals and three foul tosses to pile up a 23-point total as the revived green-and-gold machine gained its triumph.

Real teamwork earned the 252nd its triumph with Pajkowski, Nothies and Neck each getting six points to share honors. Green led the Medicos with ten, but the main post contingent faltered in the stretch.

147th Signal's Fast Quint Is 7th AD Leader

BY PVT. MEL WACHS

Six games, three in each of the Combat Command loops, provided plenty of basketball action on Sand Hill courts last week. The 147th Signalmen, by virtue of their fourth straight coup over a sad 440th F. A. five, 35-26, practically clinched a playoff spot with the season only at the half way mark.

From here it appears as though the high riding Signalmen may complete their schedule with an unblemished record. The club most apt and able to give them a run for their dough no longer looms as a threat, the 653 Tank Destroyers having moved off the post. Just two hurdles now stand in the Signalmen's path to a clean slate, the 48th Infantry and 40th Tank Bn. fives. The former shouldn't be troublesome; it has been out twice and has yet to taste the heady wine of victory.

Still much of an "X" team, an unknown quantity, the 40th Tankmen may prove the Wiremen's Waterloo. Off to a late start, due to postponement, the Tankers got on the books last week with a pair of wins. Both victories were at the expense of quintets resting on the bottom of the pile. Just how good the Tankmen really are will be determined when they tangle with better calibre clubs.

One thing is apparent; the new second place occupants are not a razzle-dazzle, high scoring machine. The 48th, in absorbing its second league licking, held the count down to 25-20, while the most impressive tally the 40th could muster against the 440th, weakest outfit in the circuit, was a 28-21 count.

In this contest Glover snared ten points from his pivot post for the winners but trailed Clay, who caged an even dozen for the oft beaten Artillerymen. Clay is like a pitcher who wins 20 balls games for a seventh or last place club. He's been in a losing lineup three times, but has contrived to hit the nets for a healthy 42 points.

A rejuvenated 33rd Engineer crew stepped on the slightly improved Trains cagers, 28-22. Schneider flipped six goals and one foul shot for 13 markers in the Engineers' second straight win after two unsuccessful tries. This places Coach Renault's men in a fifth place tie with the 17th Tank Bn. five.

The 17th really ganged up on a sloppy 129th Ordnance quint, 36-21. Minus the services of Robers, blonde sharpshooter, the Tankers nevertheless enjoyed a hot hoop night. Higgenbothom threw in 14 points, Rayus was good for 12 and Pieper contributed 10. Underwood was high man for the losers with 8. This 17th team is a much better club than its two-two record might indicate. If Roberts and company finish in the first four and get in the playoffs, they are the babies liable to upset a lot of apple carts.

Trains Hq. scored its initial victory, 44-25, over the seventh place CCB Hq. basketballers. Hicks was the big gun an Trains moved out of the cellar, the fast M. P. netting a big 20 as CCB suffered its second loss of the season.

(Continued from Page 7)

Was Louis

top ten heavy-
magazine,
mpany of the
lso has special
oud of Floyd
of the hardest
huffling, 142-
er to wear G!
attended the
Sports Arena
y in action for

career, which
as temporarily
draft board and
Ft. McClellan,
upon coming
Guidry immedi-
Panther boxing
ed to follow his

e an audience
and appearing
with Joe Louis
n, Guidry im-
ers and specta-
an unquestion-
Pfc. Profit Ad-
e fighter of the

ter the exhibi-
o comes from
so that meeting
pearing on the
m with him was
gest thrill of his

Basketball Standings

INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
6th Training Regiment	14	4	1.000
3rd Stud't Trng. Regt.	12	7	.714
176th Infantry	10	4	.714
131st Infantry	7	7	.500
Academic Regiment	5	9	.357
4th Training Regt.	4	10	.286
300th Infantry	4	10	.286
ASTP Headquarters	0	14	.000

RESULTS

Thursday:

300th Infantry, 53; 4th Regt., 25.

3rd STR, 60; 176th Infantry, 59.

Academic Regt., 49; ASTP Hq., 30.

6th Regiment, 43; 131st Infantry, 25.

Sunday:

3rd STR, 72; 300th Infantry, 35.

131st Infantry, 36; Academic Regt., 32.

176th Infantry, 72; 4th Regiment, 41.

6th Regiment, 72; ASTP Hq., 24.

FORT BENNING LEAGUE

STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Lawson Field	5	0	1.000
Parachute School	4	1	.800
ASTP Hq. Co.	3	2	.600
2nd Bn., 6th TR	3	2	.600
252 F. A. Bn.	3	2	.600
Station Hospital	1	3	.250
1st Stud. Trng.	0	4	.000
25th F. A. Bn.	0	5	.000

Monday:

ASTP Leaders, 56; 1st STR, 39.

Prcht. School, 65; 6th TR, 15.

Lawson Field, 60; 25th F. A., 16.

252nd F. A., 29; Station Hosp., 26.

SERVICE LEAGUE

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
3rd STR Panthers	2	0	1.000
Truck Regiment	2	1	.667
Medical Detach.	2	1	.667
Reception Center	2	1	.667
1st STR Reds	1	2	.333
Headquarters Det.	1	2	.333
Academic Regt.	1	2	.333
Supply Detach.	0	3	.000

RESULTS

Friday:

Medical Detachment, 40; Truck Regt., 39.

Academic Regt., 35; Supply Detach., 24.

3rd STR Panthers, 116; Headquarters, 16.

Reception Center, 41, 1st STR, 23.

Court Card

POST GYM—EXHIBITION

2nd Bn. 176th vs. 3rd Bn. 176th (7:30).

176th Spirits vs. Nehi Reds (9:00).

FRI. Jan. 21ST —10PT. BC

POST GYM—FORT BENNING LEAGUE

2nd Bn. 6th TR vs. Station Hosp. (7:30).

1st STR vs. 25th Fd. Artillery (9:00).

LAWSON GYM—Fort Benning LEAGUE

Lawson Field vs. ASTP Hq. (7:30).

Prcht. School vs. 252nd F. A. (9:00).

SERVICE HALL—SERVICE LEAGUE

1st STR vs. Hq. Detach. (7:15).

3rd STR vs. Medical Det. (8:45).

SPORTS ARENA—SERVICE LEAGUE

Acad. Regt. vs. Truck Regt. (7:15).

Recept. Center vs. Supply Det. (8:45).

MON. Jan. 24th—10PT BC

POST GYM—FORT BENNING LEAGUE

ASTP Hq. vs. Station Hosp. (7:30).

Lawson Field vs. 2nd Bn. 6th (9:00).

SPORTS ARENA—FORT BENNING LEAGUE

252nd F. A. vs. 1st STR (7:30).

25th F. A. vs. Prcht. School (9:00).

Ping-Pong Winners In 176th Are Now Ready For Playoffs

During the past few weeks, the 176th Infantry's inter-company Ping-Pong tournament has moved ahead at a steady clip with the company winners now ready for the play-offs.

The company winners will now compete in battalion tournaments, with the winners vying for the regimental championship.

The following men have won their respective company championships: James Barnes, William Lilie, James Langan, Leo Friebert, Gordon Puglisi, Irving Popkin, Frank Heiser, Irving Lefkowitz, Michael Hudena, Neil Hetz, William Foot, Hugh Wall, Wesley Adams, John Weber, Wilbur Carter, Glen Street, Robert Lewis and Carl Berman.

Marion Kupsick, Frank Fanrak, Bernard Savran, Irving Suntag, William Knight, Elmer Koch, James Redmond, Julius Aronowitz, Frank Borebely, John Tillotson, Linwood Ball, Charles Padgett, Donald Meyers, John Lockamy, Robert Hutchins, Curley Greenfield, Dorsey Rawling, Walter Schlanker and Robert McCaughan.

Various prizes, from War Bonds to cigarettes, are being awarded the winners, with the regimental champion receiving a twenty-five dollar bond.

Lucky Hoopsters Prep for 2nd Half

Lt. John A. Samson, coach of the 7th Armored Division basketball team, has been putting his charges through stiff practice for the last three weeks in preparation for competition in the second-half play of The Infantry School Basketball League.

The 7th Armored Luckies will replace the Headquarters ASTP quintet, which will drop from competition at the end of the first-half play. Coach Samson has a background of many years' competition in semi-pro basketball in New York City, where he played with such teams as Presidents and the House of David. He has opposed the famous Renaissance and New York Jewels.

Panthers Score 116 Points In Single Game

3rd STR Quint Runs Wild For All-Time High

Hanging up a new all-time Fort Benning scoring record for a single game, the point-crazy 3rd STR Panthers swept to a 116-12 triumph over a hapless Headquarters Detachment quintet at the sports arena last Friday night to maintain their unbeaten pace in the Service League.

Never in Benning basketball history has a team playing in an organized post league poured so many baskets through the nets in 40 minutes of play as did the Panthers on Friday night. They fairly scorched the nets for 58 field goals and added 10 foul flips just for good measure.

BLACKBURN LEADS

Pacing the Panthers attack was the sensational Hank Blackburn, former Negro pro star, who accounted for 32 points. Frankie Phillipson had 19, Jones 16, Boswell 14 and so on down the list. In an effort to halt the scoring tide that engulfed the Hq. tossers, Coach Art Schively threw his entire green-and-white squad into action but it was to no avail, because the Panthers were steaming hot and out for a record.

The 116 point total which the 3rd STR outfit rolled up is not likely to be equalled in local circles for a long time to come. The losers, who are for from being the poorest club in the circuit, were simply keyed early and never recovered. They did manage to score six field goals on the few times they had possession of the ball.

ROCKETS BEATEN

While the Panthers were rolling to their impressive victory, their nearest rival, the Truck Regiment, caught a mickey in a touch Medico quintet and lost a one-point decision, 40-39, forcing them down into a second-place deadlock with the winners. Warren, with 17 markers, was the big gun for the Medicos who gave an impressive performance in toppling the Rockets.

Other tilts on Friday saw the Academic Pacesetters gain their first win of the season over Supply Detachment, 35-24, with King leading the way by scoring 14 pointers. Reception Center also regained its winning ways at the expense of the 1st STR Reds, downing them 41-23 in a sports arena clash.

PLAY ON FRIDAY

Tomorrow night at the Service Hall on the post proper, the Panthers face a threat in the close-guarding Medicos whom they face in the nightcap of a twin bill which pits the 1st STR against Hq. Det. in the opener. Meanwhile at the sports arena, Academic Regt. and the Truck tossers pair off in the opener, and Reception Center meets Supply in the nightcap.

New Spirit Had Dodger Try-Out

"I was with the Brooklyn Dodgers for only a short time," said 2nd Lt. Douglas W. Donnan, "and so I haven't too much to tell about them."

A new member of the 176th Infantry Regiment, Lt. Donnan came to the Spirits directly from OCS. The lieutenant was born in San Diego, California, and spent most of his life there.

Donnan attended the University of California where he starred on the baseball diamond, alternating between the pitching mound and the outfield. Before graduating in June, 1943, his team won the Pacific Coast Conference championship.

"I reported to the Dodgers right in the midst of their famous mid-season feud; the one which saw Bucky Newsome leave the team," continued Donnan. "It was an old team, with most of the younger players in the service. I was with them only a few weeks, reporting to OCS the latter part of the summer. When this war is all over, I'd like to return to baseball and try my hand at it."

PVT. MEL ALLEN, former ace CBS announcer, is shown during one of his daily sports broadcast over WRBL at 7 p. m., on which he frequently interviews leading athletes of the Infantry School. With him above is 1st Sgt. Wilson Harpe of the Academic regiment who is currently playing his ninth year of basketball at Benning. Allen is now assigned to the public relations office of the Infantry School. (Official Infantry School photo.)

Team Picked From TIS Loop Could Meet Nation's Best Says Allen, Ex-CBS Ace

Famed Announcer Has Local Sports Program on WRBL

A squad picked from the top players in The Infantry School Basketball League could certainly hold its own if not defeat any of the country's leading teams.

This was the opinion expressed by Pvt. Mel Allen, nationally-known sports commentator, now a member of A Company, Academic Regiment, during a recent broadcast over WRBL when he interviewed 1st Sgt. Wilson L. Harpe, of H Company.

The program was one of the first of Allen's new Army sports broadcasts now heard five nights a week, Monday through Friday, at seven p. m. Pvt. Allen is on duty with the Public Relations Office of The Infantry School.

NINE-YEAR VET

To learn about the development of basketball at the fort, Allen chose Sgt. Harpe, veteran of nine years' court play at Benning, as his program partner. Harpe, at present a member of the Prof squad, played forward on the post team which won the independent Georgia State championship in 1940.

Asked to name some of the "greats of the past" whom he had known during his career here, Harpe mentioned such giants as Walter Bridges, Guy Johnson, Harold Chamberlain and Herschel Lay. At this point Allen asked who, in Harpe's opinion, were the best players at Benning today. The goldick picked Ticco and Mehen of the Eagles, Milliken of the Rifles and Ricks and Prasse of the Profs. Allen then made his sensational evaluation of the present league which, coming from a renowned expert, has been considered by fans as the greatest compliment yet paid Maj. "Hank" Gowdy's local loop.

BIG-TIME ANNOUNCER

Allen, a 30-year-old radio veteran, joined the Academic Regiment last November. Before entering the Army he had been a big-time announcer for more than six years.

While studying law at the University of Alabama in 1935, he was asked to broadcast the football games of the school. In less than two years he was under contract to CBS and on his way to radio fame. Before induction, he had broadcast World Series and major league All-Star games since 1938, the daily home games of the Yankees and Giants since 1939, and top-notch grid contests since his schooldays.

GARDEN BASKETBALL

He has also announced basketball programs at Madison Square Garden and conducted a regular sports roundup for CBS. His was the voice which called in Columbia's foreign correspondents for the daily survey of world news.

No small part of his fame have been the special broadcasts which he has been called upon to make. He announced the inauguration of President Roosevelt in 1942, the burning of the Hindenburg, the studio flashes of the attack on Pearl Harbor. He has often been on loan to Mutual, Blue Networking, he now considers New York as his home.

An Alabaman by birth and rearing,

Free Bus—

(Continued From Page 1)

trips over their respective routes.

The schedule for the new bus line follows:

Leave Bus Station Main Post:
7 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. 11:30 p.m.
Arrive Sta. Hospital:
7:08 a.m. 11:08 a.m. 6:08 p.m. no stop.
Arrive Outpost No. 1:
7:10 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 6:10 p.m. 11:40 p.m.
Arrive Ft. Ben. Blvd. & Custer Rd.:
7:12 a.m. 11:12 a.m. 6:12 p.m. 11:42 p.m.
Arrive N. P. Outpost, Sand Hill:
7:22 a.m. 11:22 a.m. 6:22 p.m. 11:52 p.m.
Arrive 1st. Div. & Cussete:
7:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m. 12 M.
Arrive H. Q. ASTP:
7:32 a.m. 11:32 a.m. 6:32 p.m. 12:02 a.m.
Arrive 8th Div. & Cussen:
7:36 a.m. 11:36 a.m. 6:36 p.m. 12:06 a.m.
Arrive 8th Div. & Jamestown:
7:37 a.m. 11:37 a.m. 6:37 p.m. 12:07 a.m.
Arrive Back at 9th. Hosp. via 8th Div. & 1st. Div.:
7:53 a.m. 11:57 a.m. 6:53 p.m. 12:23 a.m.
Arrive Bus Station, Main Post:
7:57 a.m. 11:57 a.m. 6:57 p.m. 12:27 a.m.

Eagles Win Crown—

(Continued From Page 8)

neck, lost the lead with seconds to go, only to break through again. With a clear floor ahead of him, a Saber player was unable to get the ball through the hoop before the closing whistle sounded, permitting the Eagles to keep their win skein intact.

The Fourth Regiment quintet made a credible showing, under the leadership of Bill Briggs, defensive standout, in the absence of any other outstanding stars.

The ASTP Basic Training Center, controlled both ends of the league. The 6th Regiment went undefeated, but the Headquarters Leaders, despite desperate efforts to pull themselves out of the depths, were unable to come through with a victory. They have decided to give up the ghost for the second half play and have been replaced by the 7th Armored Division team.

BIG TURNOUTS

The fans flocked to the league contests in record numbers. They found the competition of the high-

Saber Drivers Receive Award

Over fifty per cent of the regular 300th Infantry drivers and mechanics have received the Motor Vehicle Driver and Mechanic Award, and may wear a medal—an iron cross with a wheel in the center. Suspended from the medal is a bar with inscription "Driver W" for vehicle operators and "Mechanic" for the boys who keep the trucks in shape.

The certificate which accompanies the award reads as follows: "This is to certify that (name of soldier) who was regularly assigned to duty in the capacity of driver, after passing the aptitude test as prescribed by current regulations for wheeled motor vehicles, and having operated an Army motor vehicle without traffic violations and with an accident-free record and a rating of excellent for a period of over three months, is hereby awarded the U. S. Army motor vehicle driver's badge."

A similar certificate was issued to mechanics who qualified for the award.

President Thomas Jefferson bought the Louisiana territory from France for $15,000,000 without authorization from Congress.

est calibre in Fort Benning's history, but they are convinced the Eagles will not find the second half play as much to their liking as the first half. A few upsets are in the offing. The Rifles, the Spirits, the Snipers and the Profs are all gunning for the Eagles' wings. It should be a close race. Starting date: January 27th.

A SERVICEMAN'S DREAM FOR A FEW HAPPY HOURS

The following Restaurants and Entertainment Spots will be glad to serve you. Visit them and enjoy a hearty meal. Those designated below have floor shows and dancing too. These places specialize in American dishes prepared with an individual touch which has won favor with thousands of steady patrons. Popularity proves their point.

RAINBOW ROOM
IN DICK'S CAFE
1110 - 14th ST. PHENIX CITY.

NOTICE
APPROVED BY FORT BENNING FOR ALL OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN

PLAYING NIGHTLY FOR YOUR LISTENING AND DANCING PLEASURE
JOHN ROWE
AND HIS POPULAR ORCHESTRA
Dial 9519 for Reservations

WE CATER TO OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN

LISTEN TO OUR PROGRAM OVER WDAK, 8:15 EWT
TUES., THURS. AND SUN., 6:45 EWT
DIRECT FROM THE
RAINBOW ROOM

Southern Manor
JIMMY THOMAS
SINGING MASTER OF CEREMONIES
—presents—
2 FINE SHOWS NIGHTLY
LANG and LEE
Sensational Bits of Juggling
NADINE
"Tops In Taps"
EMMY LOU
"Terrific Turns and Tricks in Terpsichore"
DON CORTEZ
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
TEA DANCE SUNDAY AFTERNOON
4:30 to 6:30—No Cover—No Minimum Charge
Remember Your Buddy By Buying War Bonds
ENJOY FAMOUS SOUTHERN MANOR
STEAK and CHICKEN
Southern Manor
JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS

WE SPECIALIZE IN
STEAK — CHICKEN
NEWLY REMODELED
Fort Benning Personnel Welcome at All Times
NEW MANAGEMENT
MR. T. J. BROWN MR. L. B. HARRIS
BIBB CITY CAFE
206 38th St. Dial 9606

FRIED CHICKEN CHOPS
Downtown's Largest and Tenderest Steaks
OYSTERS
We Specialize In Plate Lunches Served Until 9 P. M.
SMITTY'S SANDWICH SHOP
Just a Few Steps Off Broadway on 13th St.

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'
THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

CHEROKEE GRILL
Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1943 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"
GIFT SHOP
NOW OPEN—2-8 P. M. DAILY
With Most Attractive Line of Gifts and Novelties
Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.
914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME
*Notice change in serving hours

"GOLDIE"
And His Orchestra
Dance to the delightful music of "Goldie" and his orchestra at the Matag Club. "Goldie" was formerly the ace trumpeter with Paul Whiteman and his orchestra—kept here at popular demand. For an enjoyable evening come on over.
CALL 9344 For Reservations
CLUB MATAG
1406 3RD AVE. PHENIX CITY

WAC Top-Kick Frets For Overseas Duty

1st Sgt. Mildred Smutny, top-kick of the Main Post WAC Detachment of The Infantry School, is getting impatient for her overseas orders. She beat her two brothers into the service, and now that they've been reclassified as 1-A, she's beginning to fret that they might still get across the pond before she does.

Smutny has been overseas before, and not under peace-time conditions either. With the Chicago, Ill., unit of SOKOL, international gymnastic association, she went on a four-months' tour of Czechoslovakia and France during the summer of 1938. She was back in her home in the Windy City just four days when Hitler marched into the very villages of the Sudetenland in which she had visited relatives. The impressions of about-to-be-ravaged Czechoslovakia are still very strong in her mind today.

"My mother's sister took me on a tour of areas that were mined with dynamite ready for German invasion," Smutny recalls. "We reached one village just a few minutes after Konrad Henlein had ended a festival there. Nazi swastikas were still flying, pictures of Hitler were still pinned up on the trees. The patriotic Czechs were terrified into silence. They are a democracy-loving people. Their large cities remind you completely of America."

Since she left Europe in August of 1938, Smutny had heard nothing at all from her Czech relatives. She wants to set foot on European soil again, this time in American Army uniform, and has hopes of meeting some of the village folk she admired so much. In 1939 she toured the West and Canada, and in '40 she traveled through Old Mexico. She describes herself as an "Old Gypsy."

Sgt. Smutny, a graduate of the Harrison Technical High School in Chicago, managed a large dairy in Chicago for 17 years. She joined the WAAC in August, 1942, taking her basics with the second class at Des Moines. Assigned to cadre, she worked her way up, via mail and supply rooms, to her topkick's chevrons, which, incidentally, are the only ones she's ever worn. Presented with the 66th WAC Post Headquarters Company in the Second Army last March, she brought her girls here in October as WAC Detachment II, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

The story goes that she can quote AR the way a Dodger fan knows batting averages. Recently her girls presented her with a "going away" gift, and Smutny quoted an AR against accepting it.

1st Reg't Units Cuts Food Waste

The 23rd and 24th Companies of the 1st STR, The Infantry School, are following 100 per cent the plans recently set forth in a lecture pertaining to food conservation that is being brought forth to all army personnel.

These companies are utilizing all left-overs to good advantage. Every effort is being made to serve all items of food in their most edible form. Wastage is carefully checked and foods that have a high wastage percentage are being prepared various ways until their most edible form is obtained. Consequently wastage has become almost negligible in these companies.

Fats and bones are cooked until every ounce of usuable material is salvaged from them. This grease is collected daily.

Parachute EM Raised In Grade

Promotion of 34 enlisted men of the 1st Academic Company, and Headquarters and Service Company, Parachute School was announced by the Public Relations Office this week.

Promoted to the rank of sergeant with duties of jump instructors were Cpl. James E. Waltemath, Cpl. William J. Parr, Cpl. Earl H. Varchmmin, Cpl. Mitchell A. Dykstra, and Cpl. William R. Peace. Three men were promoted to the rank of sergeant with duties as packing instructors: Cpl. Danna E. Soule, Cpl. William J. Griffiths, and Tech. 5th Charles D. Panagacos.

To the rank of corporal as jump instructors went the following 17 men: Pvt. Joseph F. Fountain, Pvt. James W. Smith, Pvt. Chester L. Mathis, Pvt. William R. Podgurski, Pvt. Stephen H. Sierakzki, Pvt. Lee B. Walton, Pvt. Emanuel Youngerman, Pvt. Edward J. Hulme, Pvt. Frank L. Morgan, Pvt. Allen T. Fleckenstein, Pvt. John H. Estright, Pvt. William A. Gray, Pvt. Zane E. Marshall, Pvt. John V. Lamp, Pvt. Daniel Kroloff, Pvt. Albert J. Semanek, and Pvt. Arthur A. Malnville.

To be technicians 5th grade and packing instructors are Pvt. Edward S. Milewski, Pvt. Judson E. Moses, Pvt. Robert J. Melzer, Pvt. Louis B. LaBeaume, Pvt. Robert R. Stone, and Pvt. Robert R. Taylor. Also promoted to T-5 was Pvt. Dale M. Mack, who is a meat cutter.

Two promotions in Headquarters and Service Company were announced. Pfc. Carlton R. Messman, mail clerk was upped to corporal, and Pfc. Frederick J. Weisenbales, parts clerk of the Motor Pool, was appointed technician 5th grade.

Ray K. Koons Made Master Sergeant

Ray K. Koons, sergeant major of the 4th Hq. and Hq. Det., Sp. Trs., Second Army has been promoted to master sergeant it was announced by his commanding officer, Major Neil B. Maxey.

Sergeant Koons was inducted into the Army on June 10, 1942, at Harrisburg, Pa. and was transferred to Camp Wheeler, Ga., where he completed Infantry basic training on August 17, 1942.

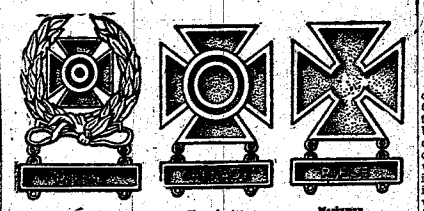
After the completion of his basic training M-Sgt. Koons was assigned to the 99th Ordnance H. M. Company here at Fort Benning where he served as Company Clerk until May 28, 1943, at which time he was transferred to 4th Hq. and Hq. Det., Sp. Trs., Second Army.

He is a native of Harrisburg, Pa., and for 5 years prior to entering the service was a sales representative of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company, of that city. He is married and resides with his wife in Columbus. Mrs. Koons is a registered nurse on duty at the station hospital.

MAJOR CROUCH

While attending an officers advanced course in the 16th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, Captain Robert L. Crouch, Jr., a battalion executive in the 103rd Division, joined the ranks of field officers being promoted to major.

Two hundred recordings of Indian music will be preserved in the Library of Congress in Washington.



U. S. ARMY MARKSMANSHIP MEDALS—The United States Infantryman is the most expert soldier in the world in the handling of the basic weapons of his branch of the service. And he gets that way, according to information furnished by the War Department, not because he is a "natural born" handler of lethal weapons, but because he is put through extremely rigid training exercises.

Lieutenant General Lesley J. McNair, Commanding General of the Army Ground Forces, under whose supervision the Infantry is trained, has found that it is much easier to develop into an excellent shot a man who has never fired a rifle than it is to correct the errors of a man who has done a great deal of shooting under improper supervision. To stimulate the interest of all soldiers in their weapons, competitive shooting for the record is held by every unit after the soldiers have been individually schooled in the use of their weapons. The basic weapons of the Infantryman are the rifle, the bayonet, the automatic rifle, the machine gun, the hand grenade and the mortar.

The Army awards three grades of medals to soldiers who qualify in the use of their weapons. These medals are designated as "expert rifleman", "sharpshooter" and "marksman." The rifle is the primary weapon of the Infantryman and under the competitive shooting rules a man must score 180 out of a possible 210 to be qualified as an expert; a sharpshooter must score 165 or better out of the same possible, and a marksman must make 140 or better. Each classification of marksmanship has a distinctive medal that is presented each qualifying soldier. The three medals signify the soldier's ability with his weapon, and a bar suspended under each names the weapon with which the qualification is attained.

Soldiers shooting for record with the rifle fire a given number of rounds from each of four positions—prone, sitting, kneeling and standing—in the slow-fire phase of the competition; and in the rapid-fire phase they are required to change from the standing position to each of the other three positions and fire a specified number of rounds in a limited time.

In qualifying for the machine gun record the soldier shoots at three different targets from a sitting position. In bayonet marksmanship the soldier competes against time in running a prescribed course and attacking various dummies with his bayonet and the butt of his rifle. Grenade marksmanship is judged by the distance and accuracy of the soldier's throwing ability.

Words Can Kill Men Just As Surely As Bullets

BY JACK FENNEY
December "Comopolitan"

Mrs. Richard Brown did not attend the memorial funeral services which were recently held for Sergeant Abbott. She's never even heard of Sergeant Abbott. But she should have been there, should have heard the whole service—should have listened to the sobbing of Sergeant Abbott's mother. Because Mrs. Brown helped kill the sergeant.

She has almost forgotten the beautiful sight she saw in New York harbor recently. You see, ferryboats have to use the harbor even in wartime. So do the Navy and Merchant Marine. And so, one morning, Mrs. Brown stood on the deck of a ferry approaching New York, and gasped in delight as twenty-five PT boats shot out of the Hudson and headed across the bay. She saw the first of those graceful PT boats loaded by crane into a huge, gray-painted cargo ship.

No enemy agents happened to be on the ferry that morning. There were none around the harbor, either. So the enemy knew nothing about the boats.

* * *

"You should have seen them," Mrs. Brown said to her sister, later. "Twenty-five—I counted them!" Her sister told her husband about it. And her husband mentioned it that night to the boys on his team at the bowling ally. Doubtless they mentioned it, too, somewhere else, saying, "Someone who knows told me . . . "But somewhere in that chain — no one will ever know where or when — an enemy learned about those PT boats.

* * *

Two days before, near Des Moines, Iowa, David Redstone had a thrill. His car was stopped at a railroad crossing, and as the train passed, he saw it was filled—every car — with paratroopers. "Over twenty cars," he said at work. Some of the men told their friends about it that evening. And somewhere in the chain of talk David Redstone started and his friends kept up the news reached the ears of an Axis sympathizer.

* * *

In Phoenix, Arizona, Frank Berry was feeling proud—and tired. And with good reason. He's just finished working on a rush job for the Navy—a huge order for special night binoculars. The order was finished on time, shipped to Boston, and Frank Berry was proud of his part in the job. Not unnaturally, he bragged a little. And presently, somewhere in the chain he started —and which others kept up—the enemy learned of those glasses.

* * *

A great many specialized things are needed for an invasion. PT boats, night binoculars, paratroopers. A long list of things—which the enemy knows as well as our generals.

And so because Mrs. Brown who has a service star in her window, and David Redstone who puts fifteen per cent of his pay into War Bonds, and Frank Berry who wears a Navy "E" pin in his lapel, and a lot of other people like them, the enemy learned enough facts to spell "invasion." From others who talked they learned when. From still others they found out where. And twelve hours before the attack, they were ready and waiting at the right place.

The invasion succeeded, but the cost was terrible. Among those killed were Sergeant Abbott, Pfc. Abel, Pfc. Abraham, Sergeant Abruzzi, Major Accles — but you know how a casualty list reads. Many memorial services were held here. Sergeant Abbott's among others at which Mrs. Brown, David Redstone and Frank Berry were not present.

Because they'd never even heard of the sergeant. Never knew they'd killed him and the others. And they still don't to this day.

From December "Comopolitan"

Sabers Receive Carlot Promotions

Beginning last Wednesday the promotions, which have affected a line infantry outfit, began in the 200th. The morale of the men has gone up proportionately to the number of promotions of which there were many hundred.

Each day the men watch the bulletin board for notice of an upping in their rank, and very seldom have any been disappointed. The greatest number of promotions seem to be to the ranks of staff sergeant and sergeant. This is because in many cases squad, section, and platoon leaders did not hold the rank commensurate to their position in the company.

Promotions of many privates to privates first class also began and before all are completed there will be more pfc's in the 300th than buck privates.

Nothing that has been done in the past few months, has helped the morale of the soldiers in the 300th as these promotions. Now with increased prestige, authority, responsibility, and pay, the desire is in every man to buckle down and work for a higher grade, which is now more probable to obtain.

1ST LT. FOSSEY

Leighton A. Fossey, Corps of Engineers, has been promoted to 1st lieutenant while attending The Infantry School's Officers Basic Course as a member of the 11th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment. An instructor at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., he is one of several officers of other branches studying Infantry tactics to perfect the coordination between all arms and services.

We won't have heaven on earth till we fight for it like hell.

ROTC Unit Qualifies All But One Man With M-1

The 21st Company, 3rd STR, composed of ROTC men from Gettysburg College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Indiana University, banged its way into one of the highest scores ever recorded on the Benning ranges with the M-1 rifle last week, qualifiing 38 experts. Simultaneously, it was announced that the 21st was the first OC company ever to fire the "A" course for record.

Leading the 21st's exceptional scorers was OC Henry Amster with 194 out of a possible 210 points. Amster was closely followed by OC Gilbert Ambur with 192 points. OC William Moore pushed the leaders with 191 markers, while OC William Tillett earned "big four" honors on 190 points. Are "A" course as outlined in Tables IV and V of FM 23-5 is based on a possible 210 points scored with 42 qualifying shots.

In sustained fire scoring, eight candidates kept the bull' in sight long enough to ring up possibles. They were OCs Henry Amster, Gilbert Ambur, Alan Buskirk, Vernon Herbert, Karl Johnson, Tim Giles, Warren Thomas, and Dominic Spinozzi. The 21st brought a total of 38 experts home from McAndrew range, 61 sharpshooters, and 34 marksmen. Only one man failed to qualify.

OCs on the firing line experienced the disastrous effects of a smokescreen laid on a target when, during a period of sustained firing, an uninvited P-39 poured a heavy layer on the complete length of targets from a 100-foot altitude. Firing was suspended for 10 minutes to permit the venom of the Aircobra to clear.

CAPTAIN MARSHALL

Harold O. Marshall, command ing officer of the 21st Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, has been promoted to captain. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Marshall of Casper, Wyo.

Thirty-one tablespoonfuls of kitchen fat can make half a pound of dynamite.

5 Chutofficers Get Promotions

The following officer promotions have been announced by The Parachute School:

Lt. Marcell P. Learned has been promoted to captain. He is director of the Riggers Division of The Parachute School. Captain Learned, resident of Oxford, Kansas, was commissioned July 17, 1942, at Fort Benning. He has been a qualified parachutist since August 18, 1942.

Lt. James G. Schultz has been promoted to captain. He is director of "D" Stage of jump training. This is the last week of training and is the week in which the men jump from planes to qualify.

Lt. Milton L. Honemann has been promoted to first lieutenant, and is in charge of the Communications section of The Parachute School. Lt. Honemann is a resident of Baltimore, Md. He enlisted in the army in 1941 and was commissioned on Aug. 7, 1942. Lt. Honemann qualified as a parachutist in March of 1942 and has over fifty jumps to his credit.

Lt. Bernard J. Tromblay has been promoted to first lieutenant and is assistant director of the riggers section. He was commissioned September 22, 1942, at the Infantry School and became a qualified parachutist on January 16, 1943.

Lt. Victor E. Lawson has been promoted to first lieutenant. He is a resident of Buffalo, New York. Lt. Lawson was commissioned August 25, 1942, and qualified at The Parachute School January 16, 1943. His assignment is Chief Motor Transport Officer of The Parachute School.

Make it do or do without. Use it up—wear it out.

With Civilians

By MYRTLE M. JOINES

Mary Farmer, director of Service Club No. 1, has been ill with flu. She has been missed from her regular activities and hope that she will soon be with us again is expressed by all.

The cutest trick in the way of a brush ever put out by the Fuller Brush people is the vest-pocket edition of a white-wash brush (the kind used for barns and country fences) carried by Mr. Cecil Grimes of the Army Exchange to keep his mustache in order. Can very well see where the company is going to have to put in a supply of these for mustachio growers on the post. And by the way, if you ever have any trouble with zippers just call Mr. Grimes or Mr. Fraser at the beer warehouse of the Exchange. They are experts.

Ginny Burt in Civilian Personnel is back with us after being called home to be with an ill father and mother. We are so glad they are well enough for her to return.

Helen Smothers of the Sub-Depot had a nice leave after Christmas and then had to end it up by being ill.

Estelle Patrick Burns was that thrilled when she had a phone call from a local florist telling her to drop by and get the TWO orchids her Captain had cabled from Africa. Wise girl though, she took one for Christmas and one for New Year's.

Have you heard Eileen Remington's new theme song? "Where, Oh Where, Has My Little Dog Gone—Dog Gone." From what I gather about this dog business, things were in a pretty stir in the Public Relations Division when Eileen and her Sergeant were searching for their pet. They found him.

A survey shows 2,000 plants will spend $2,000,000,000 immediately after the war is over to convert to peacetime production.

Highest Cash Prices For Used Cars
PHILLIPS MOTOR CO.
PHONE 3-6553
1419 1ST AVENUE

WELLS ICE CREAM is "So Nice To Come Home To"

After a hard day's work, healthy, nutritious ice cream is certainly good for desert, for parties, or just to eat by itself.

BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND DURING THE 4th WAR LOAN DRIVE

PINTS, QUARTS, or HALF GALLONS

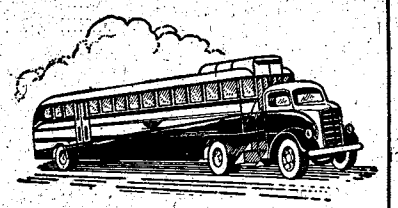
2332 Cusseta Rd. 221 12th St. — Wells DAIRIES COOPERATIVE — 2320 Wynn. Rd. 1140 13th St.

ONE OF THE SOUTH'S NATIONALLY KNOWN RESTAURANTS
FIRM ROBERTS CAFE
CUSSETA ROAD
Rebuilt—Modern — Clean As the Cleanest
Serving Civilians 35 Years and Army Personnel 25 Years.
Open 7 Days a Week
From 4:00 P. M. to 12:30 A. M., E. W. T.
ESTABLISHED 1908

OFFICERS
INSURE YOUR VALUABLES
Rates Reasonable on Personal Property Floater Policy
Morton Realty Co.
27 - 13th ST.

KODAK FINISHING
PORTRAITS
Prompt Service
COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE
1121½ BROADWAY — DIAL 6451
FORMERLY
Parkman Photo Servce
BUY MORE BONDS!

COLUMBUS FT. BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS



DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY — COLUMBUS, GA.

THE GUIDING LIGHT THAT NEVER FAILS

"Oh, God, Our Help in ages past, our hope for years to come. Our shelter from the stormy blast, and our eternal home. Under the shadow of Thy throne, still may we dwell secure. Sufficient is Thine arm alone, and our defense is sure. Before the hills in order stood, or earth received her frame. From everlasting Thou art God; to endless years the same. O God, our Help in ages past, our Hope for years to come; Be Thou our Guide while life shall last, and our Eternal Home."
REV. JOSEPH S. COOK.

ALL TIME C. W. T. UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

ST. LUKE Methodist Church
3rd Ave. at 11th St.
JOSEPH S. COOK, Pastor
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Worship—11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
SOLDIERS FELLOWSHIP— 6:15 P. M.
(Social and Worship Feature Especially For Service Men)

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
1502 Broad Street
Phenix City, Ala.
SUNDAY MASSES at 9:30—10:30—12:00 C.W.T.

"Take North Highland or Bibb City Bus" to NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
3609 - 3rd Ave.
Hear Radio Broadcast Each Sunday Night 10:00 - 10:55 WDAK 1340 ON DIAL

Central Christian Church
Corner 6th Ave. and 11th St.
Minister, Rev. S. C. COOPER
Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.
Bible School — 10:00 A. M.
Christian Endeavor — 6:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 P. M.
"The Friendly Church"

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
4:45 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—opens Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday. Games— Refreshments— Fellowship—Fun. Social hour each Sunday following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH of Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11-7
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616
FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E.W.T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block east Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
Wm. V. RATH
Phone 8391

WELCOME TO Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

Welcome To Miller Memorial Baptist Church
3408 - 5th Ave.
Rev. John W. Miller
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Morning Worship—11:15
BTU—6 P. M.
Evening Worship—7:30 P. M.

Service Men Feel at Home at
The East Highland Assembly of God
(PENTECOSTAL)
On WDAK Daily 11:15 A. M.—Sun. 1:00 'Til 2:00 P. M.
Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.
JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
301 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School 10:15
Morning Worship ..11:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

The Church of Christ Rose Hill Section
Take Rose Hill Bus
Corner Hamilton Ave. at 23d St.
JOHN H. HINES, Minister
Bible School—10 A. M.
Lord's Supper Every Lord's Day
Worship—11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
Bible Study and Praise Wed. Night—7:30
Bible Classes 6:30 Sunday Night
SERVICE MEN WELCOME

COME TO CHURCH AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Protestant Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School Building, 9:15 a. m. Adult Bible Class meets 9:15 a. m. Sunday School (Mothers who bring their children to Sunday School invited to join.) Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Lord For Thy Tender Mercies Sake"—Farrant. The Offertory: "Jesus, My Saviour"—Christian League: 5:30 p. m. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick W. Heller.

THE ARMORED

Protestant: Chapel No. 1 (Move & Scott) 10 a. m. Chaplain Pomeroy; Chapel No. 3 (13th & Bourg), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lewis; 6:00 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Lewis. Chapel No. 4 (18th & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain Fell. 10 a. m., (Communion), Chaplain Fell. 11 a. m. Chaplain Class. 11 a. m. Chaplain Clautice. 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Clautice and Chaplain Fell. Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Fell. 11 a. m. Chaplain Fell. 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Johnson. 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Johnson. Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 9 a. m., Chaplain De La Vergne. 6 p. m. Fellowship Chaplain McLeod. Stockade, 1:30 p. m., Chaplain McLeod; 3:30 p. m., Chaplain Cermak.

Catholic Masses: Chapel No. 1 (Move & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 2 (10th & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lynch; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 9 a. m., Chaplain Keating. 11 a. m. Chaplain Keating. Theatre No. 5 (10th & Bourg), 10:30 a. m., Chaplain Lynch.

Jewish Service: Sabbath service, conducted by Chaplain Shain, is held every Monday evening at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members of the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Battalions—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will also be held in Building No. 5315 in the 2nd Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 8091, Third Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

124th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplains Arnold Lewis and John Trotter.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning. Lutheran service 4:30 p. m. Communion each 2nd Sunday. Bible Hour, Thurs., 6:45 p. m. Chaplain Herman A. Milchelle.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Geo. L. Forney.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th STR, and 42nd Repl. Morning Bn., 1st STR, and 42nd Repl. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR. Chaplain G. S. Braddock.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. service in colored day room at 9 a. m. Service for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

90th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Evening vespers, 7:45 p. m. Chaplains Robt. D. Jones and Charles O. Daniel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel Tuesday evenings 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 539.

1st Sand Hill Regt.: Chapel No. 8 Regimental services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. H. Silliman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in Theater No. 6 (E-46). Chaplain George Kirchbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi J. Stanmore.

Parris Detachment: Special Troops, Second Student Wing at 9 a. m. in the 83rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 11 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 7 p. m. in the Service Command area near ball Chaplain Arthur S. Wervey.

Bn. Hq. & Hq. Co. Chapel No. 4: Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey.

6th Tng. Regt., ASTP: Bldg. S-16; Service for Det. Bn. 10 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor; 3rd Bn., Bldg. 6347, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Services 8:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Catholic mass, 8 a. m. 4th Bn., Bldg. 6347, Capt. Kelly and Alvin Acton Road: Bible class, 9 a. m.; Protestant service 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Bachelor, substitute. Geo. A. Ritchey, chaplain.

9th Tng. Regt.—10:30 a. m., Protestant service in Theater No. 11. Chaplain Barnes.

6th Tng. Regt.—10:30 a. m., general Protestant services, Bldg. 8005. Chaplain Schuler.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 4, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 539.

CATHOLIC NOTICES

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, 4:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on. In Station Hospital, Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 7:30 p. m. and in Chapel no. 1, and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7, 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 11 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital Ward E-1 at 6 and 8.

9th and Parris Training Regiments, ASTP, Harmony Church Area: Mass in Chapel No. 2, 8th Training Regiment Area, Harmony Church Area: Mass in Chapel No. 3, 4th Training Regiment Area, Harmony Church Area, at 10:55 a. m. Mass Regiment Area, Harmony Church Area at 10 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 6, Building No. 6281 (located on the 5th Division Road and Cuseta Road, Harmony Church Area, at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 4, 6th Training Regiment, ASTP, Harmony Church Area: Mass in Chapel No. 4, located in the 6th Training Regiment Area, Harmony Church Area, Jamestown Road and Cuseta Road at 9 a. m.

83rd General Hospital Area: Mass in Building No. 14, (3975) facing Dixie Road near the 83rd General Hospital Area at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 6 p. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and 9:40 a. m.

230th Infantry Area: Mass in Chapel No. 3, Lawson Field, the Chapel located in the Wood, at 9 a. m.

Theater No. 2, Located on Wold & Anderson Avenues: A mass in the Theater located on Wold and Anderson Avenues at 9:30 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street, 9:15 a. m.

Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 10, located near Division Headquarters at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 815th Parachute Regiment Area at 9 and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 at the Children's school, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Rd, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service.

For members of the 3rd and 5th Training Regiments, The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and A.S.F.T.P. Headquarters: At 8 a. m. in Building No. 5786, Regional Recreational Hall, 5th Training Regiment Area.

For personnel in the 4th, 8th and 9th Training Regiments, 124th Infantry, 244th and 252nd Field Artillery Bns., and 83rd Ordnance Co.: At 10:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 4, near Service Club No. 3.

For personnel in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

All services—Chaplain S. A. Shain.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

JAN. 20

4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—March and the news—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
9:15—P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—MBC

JAN. 21

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
2:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
4:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
6:30 P.M.—Meet Your Navy—WDAK
6:30 P.M.—The Thin Man CBS
7:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

JAN. 22

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
7:30 P.M.—Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
6:00 P.M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
9:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS
9:15 P.M.—A. E. F. Presents—WDAK
9:15 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

JAN. 23

9:15 A.M.—Music for Sunday—WDAK
2:00 P.M.—Army Hour—NBC
4:00 P.M.—All Request Hour—WDAK
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
6:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—Marches and Songs in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—We, The People—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS
11:30 P.M.—Lands of the Free"—NBC

JAN. 24

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the ASTP Orch. WRBL
6:15 P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK

JAN. 25

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
4:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—March and News—CBS
7:30—P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter-hour—WDAK
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

JAN. 26

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
9:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
4:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
6:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Boys' Activities

Basketball, junior and senior, main gym. Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Troop 12 BSA (mounted) Wednesday night. Infantry School Stables

Troop 12—Riding—Saturday, 9 a. m. Friday afternoon, 2:45. Pack 1 Cubs, BSA and 146 Ranger Battalion, Children's School.

Friday, 8 p. m., Troop 11 BSA (dismounted), Scout Cabin.

GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts—Pine Tree Troop with Mrs. Berkowitz and Mrs. Stanley—Monday at 2:45 p. m.

Brownies with Mrs. Boylan and assistants: Tuesday at 2:45 p. m.

Cardinal Troop with Mrs. Donahue and Mrs. McGiness: Friday at 2:45 p. m.

Dogwood Troop with Mrs. Hersey: Friday at 3:00 p. m.

Women's Activities

WOMAN'S CLUB

Current Events—Monday, Jan. 24, 2 p. m. in ladies lounge of Officers' Club.

Bridge—Tuesday, Jan. 25, 2 p. m. in ladies lounge of Officers' Club.

RED CROSS

WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. In charge Monday: Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Warren Christian; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler. Friday, Mrs. W. Renenson.

Sewing and knitting—Thursday morning, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Yarn may be obtained at the work room any morning, Monday through Friday.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—On duty at Work Room: Monday, Mrs. Turtle; Tuesday, Mrs. Hammargren; Wednesday, Mrs. Chapman; Thursday, Mrs. Beaves; Friday, Mrs. Creighton.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. On duty Friday, Jan. 21, Mrs. Moore; Monday, Jan. 24, Mrs. Jacobs; Tuesday, Jan. 25, Mrs. Draper; Wednesday, Jan. 26, Mrs. Bronkhorst; Thursday, Jan. 27, Mrs. Davis.

GRAY LADIES—On duty at Station Hospital: Friday, January 21, Captain, Mrs. Venable, wards, Mesdames Shine, Rosenberger, Barkin, Overfelt, Chase; library, Mrs. Finnegan, a. m., Mrs. Whittemore; p. m.; floor, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Burr, a. m. Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Washabaugh, p. m.; arts and crafts, Mrs. Washabaugh, a. m., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Bragan, p. m.; desk, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Dow, a. m., Mrs. Lindsey, p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 22: Captain, Mrs. Brandstedt; wards, Mrs. Ferriter, library, Mrs. Holton, Mrs. Wm. T. Moore, a. m., Mrs. Miller, Mrs. L. Moore, p. m.; floor, Mrs. Hill, a. m.; arts and crafts, Mrs. Parker, a. m., Mrs. Gaither, p. m.

Monday, Jan. 24: Captain, Mrs. Elliott; wards, Mesdames Spann, E. Lewis, McCormick, Turner, Mrs. Vanderbeek, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. McKinney, a. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis, p. m.; floor, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Rich, a. m., Mrs. Wm T. Moore, Mrs. Froehle, Mrs. Smith, p. m.; arts and crafts, Mrs. Spann, Mrs. Froehle, Mrs. Bragan, a. m., Mrs. Rich, p. m.; desk, Mrs. Rutherford, a. m., Mrs. McKee, p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 25: Captain, Mrs. Pinnegan; wards, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Whittemore; library, Mrs. Rossman, Mrs. Parker, a. m., Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Adams, p. m.; floor, Mrs. L. R. Moore, Mrs. Scherer, Mrs. Sander, a. m., Mrs. Hill, p. m.; arts and crafts, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Powell, a. m., Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Carriere, p. m.; desk, Mrs. Gold, a. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 26: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mesdames Bullock, Lynch, Dillard, Stevens, Taft; library, Mrs. Stevens, a. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith, p. m.; floor, Mrs. Hogenson, Mrs. Smithers, a. m., Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Moon, p. m.; arts and crafts, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Moon, a. m., Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Hogenson p. m.; desk, Mrs. Dillard, a. m., Mrs. Wright, p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 27: Captain, Mrs. Herman; wards, Mesdames Richardson, Hardy, Gold; library, Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Powell, a. m., Mrs. Rosenberger, Mrs. Gaither, p. m.; floor, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Ector, a. m., Mrs. Bronkhorst, p. m.; arts and crafts, Mrs. L. R. Moore, Mrs. Mobley, a. m., Mrs. Ector, Mrs. Cox, p. m.; desk, Mrs. Sander, a. m.

NEW COURSES—

The Motor Corps is offering a course in Motor Mechanics. The course comprises two parts. 1. January 28—3 p. m. to 6 p. m. 2. Feb. 2—2 p. m. to 6 p. m. For further information call Mrs Starnes, telephone FR 3231.

First class in Red Cross Volunteer Nurses' Aides at Fort Benning will be held as soon as 30 women have enrolled. Sign for course at desk in Red Cross Work Room on Vibbert avenue.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 2

Jan. 20-21—THE SONS OF RUSSIA—Robert Taylor and Susan Peters.

Jan. 22—THE SPIDER WOMAN—Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE—Joe E. Brown and June Havoc.

Jan. 23-24—THE FIGHTING SEABEES—John Wayne and Susan Hayward.

Jan. 25-26—LIFEBOAT—Tallulah Bankhead and Henry Hull.

THEATRES NO. 2 AND 3

Jan. 20-21—THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK—Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken.

Jan. 22-23—THE SONG OF RUSSIA—Robert Taylor and Susan Peters.

Jan. 24—THE SPIDER WOMAN—Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE—Joe E. Brown and June Havoc.

Jan. 25-26—THE FIGHTING SEABEES—John Wayne and Susan Hayward.

THEATRES NO. 4 AND 5

Jan. 20-21—ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES—Maria Montez and Jon Hall.

Jan. 22-23—THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK—Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken.

Jan. 24-25—SONG OF RUSSIA—Robert Taylor and Susan Peters.

Jan. 25—THE SPIDER WOMAN—Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce—CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE—Joe E. Brown and June Havoc.

THEATRES NO. 6 AND 7

Jan. 20—WHAT A WOMAN — Rosalind Russell and Brian Ahern.

Jan. 21—CAREER GIRL — Frances Lanford and Edwin Norris. ROOKIES IN BURMA—Alan Carney and Wally Brown.

Jan. 22-23—Ali BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES—Maria Montez and Jon Hall.

Jan. 24-25—THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK—Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken.

Jan. 25—THE SONG OF RUSSIA—Robert Taylor and Susan Peters.

THEATRES NO. 9 AND 11

Jan. 20—CRY HAVOR—Margaret Sullavan and Ann Sothern.

Jan. 21—THE WOMAN OF THE TOWN—Claire Trevor and Albert Dekker.

Jan. 22—The LODGER—Merle Oberon and Laird Cregar.

Jan. 23-24—WHAT A WOMAN—Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne.

Jan. 25—THE SPIDER WOMAN —Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE — Joe E. Brown and June Havoc.

Jan. 25—ALI BABI AND THE FORTY THIEVES—Maria Montez and Jon Hall.

THEATRE NO 10

Jan. 20—The LODGER—Merle Oberon and Laird Cregar.

Jan. 21-22—WHAT A WOMAN—Rosalind Russell and Brian Ahern.

Jan. 23—THE SPIDER WOMAN—Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE—Joe E. Brown and June Havoc.

Jan. 24-25—ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES—Maria Montez and Jon Hall

Jan. 25—THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S Creek—Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken.

THEATER NO. 12

Jan. 20—CAREER GIRL—Frances Lanford and Edward Norris. ROOKIES IN Burma—Alan Carney and Wally Brown.

Jan. 21-22—CRY HAVOC — Margaret Sullavan and Ann Sothern.

Jan. 24—LIFEBOAT—Tallulah Bankhead and Henry Hull.

Jan. 25-26—WHAT A WOMAN—Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne.

Col. Woodward New 5th ASTP Regiment CO

Col. Nicholas D. Woodward has been named commanding officer of the 5th Training Regiment, ASTP at Fort Benning, succeeding Col. Kenneth S. Whittemore, who has headed the Fifth since its activation last May.

A native of Maryland, Col. Woodward attended St. Johns College at Annapolis and the University of Maryland. Upon graduation he became a member of the Maryland National Guard and was called into active service with the old 1st Infantry (now the 115th Infantry) of Maryland of the 29th Infantry Division in 1916 for duty on the Mexican Border.

Col. Woodward served with the 29th when it was called into service during World War I. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular army on October 25, 1917, and has remained with the army since that time.

He has seen overseas duty in the Panama Canal Zone and Puerto Rico. At the outbreak of World War II he was Plans and Training Officer at Chanute School in Faribault, Minn., and had also been commandant and professor of military science at the school.

He was then assigned to the 98th Infantry Division as executive officer of the 390th Infantry Regiment. He remained with the 98th during their recent maneuvers in Tennessee and was with them until he came to Benning to take command of the Fifth.

CAPT. ROUSH

Calvin T. Roush, formerly a tactical officer of the 3rd Student Training Regiment and now attending an advanced class in the 18th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry Training School, has been promoted to captain. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roush, Route 1, Chillicothe, Ohio.

REGIMENTAL SPORTS

Plans have been started by the 300th Infantry to completely utilize the huge athletic field at its new area for inter-regimental sports competition. The area includes many recreational facilities.

87th Cav. Recon. CO Is Lt. Colonel

Promotion of Major Vincent L. Boylan to the rank of lieutenant colonel was announced by the Seventh Armored Division Public Relations office today.

Lieutenant Col. Boylan, commander of the Division's 87th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron Mechanized, is a graduate of United States Military Academy '39.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Boylan of Brooklyn, N. Y. In 1940 Col. Boylan married Abigail L. Robenson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John A. Robenson, at Omaha, Neb. His father-in-law holds the Distinguished Service Medal for services rendered in the Pacific theater of operations in the current World War.

Some people pay the price of getting and keeping in top form. Others just hope they'll come out on top.

Sabers Play Before Camera

Little did some men in the 300th realize that when they were sent to the regiment they would end up one day as Hollywood actors. But an incident that happened the other day has already set them on the road that leads to fame and names in marquees.

This past week the Pathe News, Inc., journeyed to Benning for a series of shots of different activities of an Infantry regiment and selected as one of the shots, a 300th Demonstration.

So, come Tuesday and the Pathe News specialists, photographers and crews set up their equipment on Holliday Hill and as the cameras ground, a special detail of one platoon, two demolition men, two heavy machine guns, three man crews, from the 3rd Battalion of the 300th demonstrated the "Battalion in Attack" in an abbreviated form.

Woman's Club

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

Lt. Col. Robert R. Moore, recently decorated for gallantry in action in North Africa, will talk on his experiences overseas at a meeting of the Current Events group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club. The meeting, to be held Monday, January 24, at 2 p. m., in the ladies lounge of the Officers' Club on the main post, is open to all Woman's Club members.

The Bridge group of the Woman's Club will meet Tuesday, January 27, at 2 p. m., in the ladies lounge for instruction. Play will follow in the main lounge of the Officers' Club.

W. O. DAVIS

Colonel Edwin Cox, regimental commander of the 176th Infantry, announced the promotion of M. Sgt. Quinton C. Davis III to the rank of Warrant Officer, Junior Grade. Mr. Davis will assume the position of assistant regimental communications officer.

PAT PATTERSON
44th ST. at 2nd AVE.
THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN IN THIS TOWN
NO. 1 KANSAS CITY STEAKS THAT'S REALLY TENDER
CAT FISH DINNERS GA. STYLE
COME OUT ON THE NORTH HIGHLAND BUS
BRING THE FAMILY TONIGHT!
Try Our Sea Food Course—5 Private Dining Rooms

BAMA CLUB
FEATURES
Stellar Attractions
★ Marvis Boone Master of Ceremonies and Dancer Deluxe
★ Petine and Rose Acrobatic Tumbling Act
★ Jane Gary and Roberts Musical Comedy Act
★ Vernon Yonkers and His Orchestra
Our Regular Feature
Delicious Steaks and Chicken
Dial 3-1051 For Reservations
BAMA CLUB
JUST ACROSS LOWER BRIDGE
FIRST BUILDING TO RIGHT

Company Commanders, Attention!
24-Hour Service on Field Jackets
Branch Stores Conveniently Located on the Post
We Cater to Fort Benning EXCLUSIVELY
COLUMBUS CLEANERS
TAILORS and LAUNDERERS
300 - 10TH AVE. DIAL 2-1641 or 2-1642

THE war *none* of us wanted is the war *all* of us have got to win—and we're being given our chance this year to make 1944 the year that counts, *the year of decision.*

With the greatest military strength the world has ever seen in our possession, we are boring in for the knock-out blow. But that blow needs a lot of punch behind it if we are to "count out" the German enemy this year. That's where *you* come in. For you are being asked this month to play your part in the 1944 march to victory by buying the Bonds that will help to make this the year to be proud of. And it's not only your duty but your privilege, for with every Bond you buy you'll be buying your share of the fruits of victory as well.

For the money you *invest* now will be yours to spend later for things you have always wanted.

Your duty as an American is to buy *at least* one *extra* $100 Bond. But that is just the rock-bottom figure. Thousands of Americans are going to have to invest much more than that during this 4th War Loan drive to make certain that this will be the year that marks the end of the Nazi power.

During this drive keep on buying your regular quota of Bonds where you work, and be sure you buy your *extra* Bonds there too. Every plant, every office, every community will have its quota—you must see that that quota where you work or live is reached.

This Drive is your Drive—your chance to prove that you are still backing the attack. Show your confidence that this is the year that will really hurt the enemies of your country on land, in the air and on the seas.

WORLD'S SAFEST INVESTMENTS

UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS—SERIES E: Interest: 2.9% a year, compounded semi-annually, if held to maturity. Denominations: $25, $50, $100, $500, $1,000. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% TREASURY BONDS OF 1965-1970: readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, redeemable at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated February 1, 1944; due March 15, 1970. Denominations: $500, $1,000, $5,000, $10,000, $100,000, and $1,000,000. Price: par and accrued interest.

OTHER SECURITIES: Series "C" Savings Notes; ⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2½% Treasury Bonds of 1956-59; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G".

WE BOUGHT EXTRA WAR BONDS
4TH WAR LOAN
This sticker in your window means you have bought 4th War Loan securities.

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

RALSTON HOTEL COFFEE SHOP
HARVEY'S RESTAURANT
PLAZA RESTAURANT
LEVY'S DELICATESSEN
WINSEL CASTLE
ROOSEVELT CAFE
COPELAND'S PLACE
COLUMBUS GRILL
GOO-GOO
VICTORY CAFE

ASTP Units Set $125,000 Bond Goal

Details are now completed in the ASTP regiments of Basic Training Center in Harmony Church Area of Fort Benning for a walloping Fourth War Bond Drive. War bond officers of the three basic training center regiments, the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth—and of Headquarters, ASTP, expect to pass all quotas set and records established in previous drives conducted in the Center, it was declared.

"We opened the drive January 18, and soldiers in proportion to their numbers will again be the principal supporters of war bond drives in the United States," said Major Robert G. Tague, who heads the special effort in Basic Training Center. "This is no rash statement. GIs have always come through! We know that they will do their part again."

In the BTC regiments during the period of the Third War Bond Drive last September, the set quota in cash sales was exceeded by over $40,000—and the BTC units were then nowhere near filled up.

"We will not only outdistance the quota set for us this time," Major Tague asserted, "but we will far surpass the previous high record set when we managed to sell $117,525 worth of cash bonds. Taking into account the Class B allotments the total bond participation of Basic Training Center units approached very close to the $200,000 mark. We will pass that mark this time."

Major Tague explained that almost 98 per cent of all ASTP basic trainees had taken out Class B allotments already. He based his assurance for the success of the present drive on the plans made to encourage every man in Basic Training Center to buy at least one additional War Bond during the period of the drive. If the goal is reached, War Bond cash sales in ASTP units should well pass the $125,000 mark.

Table Waste Called Sabotage

Food waste prevention is up to the commanding officers who must be constantly on the alert to prevent the accumulation of surplus foods in their messes, was the warning issued this week by Capt. Louis Albert, mess supervisor on the staff of the post food service supervisor.

Stating that "table waste is sabotage," Captain Albert also pointed out the responsibility of commanding officers to instruct men of their command that they should eat some of every food provided on the balanced menus. Also they should stress that men can have all they want to eat, but that they must eat all they take on their plates or trays.

The mess supervisor called attention to the fact that the purpose for training periods in camps such as Fort Benning is not only to acquaint soldiers with tactical problems, but also to build their bodies through means of proper exercise and the consumption of proper foods. In this way, they can be properly prepared for the day they need all the stamina they possess.

4 COMMANDMENTS

Captain Albert lists "four commandments" which he urged commanding officers to adhere to: (1) Food should be prepared in accordance with the menus; (2) food should be properly cooked; (3) food should be properly served, and (4) men should be educated to eat the food served to them.

The menus at Forf Benning are prepared by a Menu Board composed of officers from different organizations on the Post. They analyze the menu to determine its nutritive balance, that the foods on it are acceptable, and that sufficient food for the troops is provided. They also must meet the restrictions of the Office of Quartermaster General as to the maximum number of ration points which may be used.

FOOD EDUCATION

Captain Albert warns, however, that the diet consumed by the troops will be properly balanced only if the men are properly educated as to the necessity of eating a variety of foods, some of which may be new to their tastes. This food must be prepared, however, in such a manner as to make it wholesome and appetizing to the men so that its consumption is guaranteed.

Finally, the assistant mess supervisor stated emphatically that unless food is actually eaten by the soldiers the purpose of issuing food in kind is being defeated.

COL. I. M. OSETH LEFT, director of The Infantry Board, explains the mechanism of the Garand rifle to Col. Alan Whiteside, British Infantry officer who visited Fort Benning last week to exchange information regarding weapons, equipment, training, and organization of the Infantry. Standing, left to right, are: Lt. Col. Ned Blair, recorder of The Infantry Board, and Col. T. E. Leiber of The Infantry Board. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

British Officer Visits School

Col. Alan Whiteside, in charge of the infantry section of the General Staff, staff duties branch of the British Army Staff in Washington, D. C., (Saturday) completed a two-day visit to the Infantry Board and the Infantry School.

Colonel Whiteside, an Indian Army officer, was here to exchange information with officials of the Infantry Board and the Infantry School regarding infantry organization, training, weapons, and equipment. Col. I. M. Oseth, director of the board, supervised his itinerary which included a demonstration by the board of latest developments in equipment used or to be used by the U. S. Army Infantry; and many problems, conferences, and demonstrations by students and troops of the Infantry School.

The visiting officer has been in the United States since December. He served in World War I in Egypt and Palestine. He served in India with the 2nd Punjab Regiment of the Indian Army, his most recent duties being at Indian Army general headquarters. He has also seen service on the northwest frontier.

1ST LT. ALLEN

Promotion of 2nd Lt. Dale T. Allen of the 3rd Composite (Sp.) to the rank of 1st lieutenant, has been announced at Lawson Field.

Delaware, New Jersey and Georgia were the only states of the original 13 which ratified the Constitution unanimously.

Prasse, Prof Court Star, Is Promoted To 1st Lieutenant

2nd Lt. Erwin T. Prasse, junior officer of C Company, Academic Regiment, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

Well known to Benning fans as a Prof hoop star, Lt. Prasse has been in the Army since July 1942, when he was drafted in Chicago, his home town. After serving with the 95th Division at Camp Swift and Fort Sam Houston in Texas, he came to Benning as an officer candidate in February 1943. When he was commissioned in May, he was assigned to the Academic Regiment as junior officer of B Company. Recently transferred in the same capacity to C Company, he is now temporarily attached to Company E.

In the sports world, Lt. Prasse is known as holder of All-America honor in both football and basketball. After starring as a three-letter man at Iowa U., he played with the Oshkosh world's pro champion basketball players in the '41-42 season. He is married and makes his home in Columbus with his wife and baby boy.

Progress is not found in the refinement of our comforts but in refinement of our people.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

Make It Last
KURT LOEB
UPHOLSTERING
Dial 3-4281 518 - 12th St.

PLAYING at the COLUMBUS THEATRES

BRADLEY
FRI.-SAT.
James Cagney — Humphrey Bogart
—in—
"THE OKLAHOMA KID"
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Wallace Beery — Fay Bainter
—in—
"SALUTES TO THE MARINES"
WED.-THURS.
Red Skelton — Eleanor Powell
—in—
"I DOOD IT"

SPRINGER
FRIDAY
Ronald Colman — Greer Garson
—in—
"RANDOM HARVEST"
SATURDAY
TEX RITTER—in
'HEADIN for the RIO GRANDE'
SUN.-MON.
Maria Montez — SABU — Jon Hall
—in—
"ARABIAN NIGHTS"
TUES.-WED.
Deanna Durbin — Joseph Cotten
—in—
"HER'S TO HOLD"
THURSDAY
OLSEN and JOHNSON
—in—
"CRAZY HOUSE"

RIALTO
FRI.-SAT.
Buster Crabbe — Al St. John
—in—
"DEVIL RIDERS"
SUN.-MON.
Barbara Stanwyck — Michael O'Shea
—in—
"LADY OF BURLESQUE"
TUESDAY
Warner Baxter — Margaret Lindsay
—in—
"CRIME DOCTOR"
WED.-THURS.
Brian Donlevy — Walter Brennan
—in—
"HANGMEN ALSO DIE"

ROYAL
FRI.-SAT.
HARRY CLARK'S STAGE SHOW
John Caradine and Gale Sondergaard
—in—
'ISLE OF FORGOTTEN SINS'
SUN.-MON.
Bob Hope — Betty Hutton
—in—
"LET'S FACE IT"
TUES.-WED.-THURS.
MARK L. MOODY presents
"THE RAVISHED EARTH"
Depicting Japanese Atrocities

The obvious distinction of made-to-measure
SMITH-GRAY
Officers' Uniforms
is due to individual cutting and expert fitting to your figure

But that's not all! When you stand before a mirror and admire the smartness of your Smith-Gray uniform, remember — you are really admiring the things that don't meet the eye. For it's the superb needlework in the vital hidden parts and the masterly "foundation building" that give S-G Officers' Uniforms their shape - retaining qualities for long and vigorous service. Traditionally, since 1845, garments bearing the Smith-Gray Label have made the "best front" on every front!

Complete line of Accessories for Officers

SMITH-GRAY CORP.
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS
15 W. 11th ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

Shifts Made By Academics

The transfer of 1st Lt. Herbert S. Moore, commander of H Company, to the Officers' Replacement Pool has been followed by four changes in officer assignments in the Academic Regiment.

1st Lt. Garnet E. Mercer, former junior officer of C Company, has taken over command of Company H; 2nd Lt. Erwin T. Prasse left Company B to become junior officer of C Company; 2nd Lt. Richard E. Cochran has moved from G to B, and 2nd Lt. Ambrose P. Parr, of F Company, has been assigned to Company G.

Spector Writes In N. J. Law Journal

A suggestion that civil law courts might well adopt some practices from the courts martial was made in the last issue of the New Jersey Law Journal in an article contributed by Sgt. Leonard A. Spector, special investigator in the Provost Marshal's office at Fort Benning.

Sgt. Spector suggested that states should adopt the practice generally which in army courts martial is mandatory in keeping out witnesses from the court room while another witness is testifying.

In many states, he pointed out, such a rule may be followed if the court directs but he stated that after practicing law in New Jersey and then after observing the rules of handling court in the Army, he now believes that the Army method "is a good way to get the truth and nothing but the truth."

Sgt. Spector is a graduate of the South Jersey Law School in his home town of Camden. He began practice in 1940 and was called into the Army a year later. At Fort Benning he has been instrumental in investigating hundreds of cases involving military personnel.

Artillery fire may be heard at points distant from the origin, but not at an intermediate point.

Servicemen played 50 per cent of the golf at the Pinehurst, N. C., Country Club last summer.

The Red Cross has about 350 clubs and recreation centers overseas.

New Parachute School Dance Band Organized

The new Parachute School dance band under the direction of Sergeant Joseph Gellers played for the first time Saturday night at a dance for the Parachute School officers.

The band is under the supervision of Captain John E. Minter, Jr., Special Service Officer. It consists of eleven members, and in addition, vocalist Miss Dorothy Childs, Sergeant Geller's wife. Miss Childs sang with Louis Prima's orchestra and made recordings for Decca.

Sergeant Gellers plays the piano, and before his entry into the army, he directed his own band and played with Nate Brushoff's orchestra. The first sax position is held by Sergeant John Forys, formerly with Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw. Sergeant Dave Rimon plays the violin and bass. He played with Emery Deutsch and his Russian Gypsy orchestra. Corporal Arkie Rudoff handles the drums.

Private Saul Dobrushin on the tenor sax also subs with violin and clarinet. Other members of the band are: Private Gus Alford, Private Burton Silverman, Private Charles Karle, Private Victor, Micoritti, Private Fred Skorniak, and Private Red Henderson.

The dance band members are active in the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, and play for the USO shows on the Post.

CAPTAIN MARTENS

Franklin H. Martens, commanding officer of the 3534th Medium Automotive Maintenance Company, has been promoted to captain it was announced by Colonel Ernest A. Rudelius, commander of all Second Army troops, this station.

WAC, Brother United Overseas

This is another of those wartime reunion stories.

T-5 Violet Solasz, baker at WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section I, Fort Benning, has a brother, Staff Sergeant John Solasz of the Signal Corps, who has been overseas for a year and a half. He was in England for several months, landed in North Africa on Christmas Eve, 1942, and was later sent to Italy.

A sister, WAC Cpl. Katherine Solasz, was sent overseas with a headquarters company several weeks ago and cabled December 8that she had arrived safely—exact destination not disclosed, of course.

This week T-5 Solasz received a V-Mail letter, dated December 12, from her brother, telling her that Katherine had gotten in touch with him, and that he expected to see her again the next day. No details of the reunion were given in the letter, but the two apparently were stationed quite close to each other.

Fort Benning's Solasz is hoping that the fortunes of war, kind enough to let them meet, also let her brother and sister spend Christmas together. And she is also hoping to hear more about their reunion, censorship permitting.

PEST CONTROL SERVICE
ROACHES, RATS, BEDBUGS
CONTROL OF SANITATION
ORKIN
115—12th ST.
PHONE 6744

Send Your Portrait So they may see you every day
Proofs for Your Inspection Before You Buy.
Our Price Within the Reach of All.
AIM'E DUPONT
Of Fifth Ave.
MILITARY STUDIOS
1219½ Broadway — Tel. 3-1505
Columbus, Ga.
Open 1 to 8:30 P. M.; Sunday 2 to 6 P. M. E. W. T.

For . . . $37.50
Beauty
Craftsmanship
Value
Never before and never again will you see such diamond values as Paul Jerome has.
* * *
For the Best Buy
BUY BONDS
Paul JEROME JEWELERS
7—13th St. Dial 2-3755

STEVENS The House of Fine
WEDDING STATIONERY
Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET - ATLANTA - GEORGIA

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus
By Phyllis

Any of the footwear at **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** is worthy of your important shoe coupon. Each pair of shoes has been styled to preserve quality and to serve you faithfully. Many are fashioned of soft - as - butter calfskins with an adaptability that makes them an all-day standby. Especially for dressy moments you'll like the glove-fitting, plushy suedes in either inky black or a rich chocolate brown shade. Several styles have tailored bow-knots or other toe - tantalizers which are easily removable when you want a simpler style. Regardless of what shoes you may choose, the sales personnel of Miller-Taylor is extremely anxious to give you positive proof of fit. The popular X-ray machine is recommended for each pair of shoes you try on. In this way there will be not a single doubt in your mind. Whether you plan to use your shoe ration coupon for dressy or tailored footwear, shopping at this well-known store assures you courteous cooperation, exacting fit and fine quality shoes.

V . . .

No matter how many toys tiny tots may already have (with their stocks supplemented by Santa Claus last Christmas), the youngsters always are looking for a new one. **MONTGOMERY WARD CO.** in Columbus has a sturdy array of such toys, ranging from a variety of games to tommy guns. The war has necessitated a curtailment in the production of certain types of toys and wagons made from steel and other critical materials, but in this display the buyers for Ward's have found some swell substitutes which are bound to please your kiddies. The many counters are filled with a wide variety of toys and games. I'm sure you'll really enjoy shopping with your children for some toys in the toyland at Ward's. Puzzle games, card tricks, dolls, fairy tale books are only a few of the fine buys in this toy department.

V . . .

Valentine's Day is almost at hand now and you will soon have to scout about for a novel token for your loved ones. A fine photograph, finished as only the **AIME DUPONT STUDIO** could do, is just the medium for many to use this forthcoming Valentine's by which to send your love to brother, father, mother, sister or husband. This renowned studio has hundreds of satisfied customers among the personnel at Fort Benning, both military and civilian. And many a Dupont picture is accompanying a fighting man on the various war fronts. Whether you want a miniature photograph or a large size, this studio will be certain to please you. Expert technicians will make your photograph at Dupont's and, if it needs just a bit of retouching, you can be assured that these master craftsmen will produce a photograph which is truly the likes of you.

V . . .

One of the most popular outfits with women of all ages is a sweater and skirt. **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.**, catering to popular demand, has a large supply of 100% pure wool sweaters in all the eye-appealing candy colors, plus black, white and brown. Sloppy Joe styles vie with cardigan and regular pullover sweaters for your favor. To mix or match, as the case may be, with these luscious, soft and warm sweaters, Kayser - Lilienthal's suggests wool skirts with pencil-slim lines. Solids, plaids or checks are all beautifully tailored to assure perfect fit and becoming lines. Of course, you'll find just about any color combination you'd like. Any and all of these skirts and sweaters assure you a well-dressed look and will keep you cozy and warm in the bargain.

V . . .

You'll have no shadow of doubt when you select a new handbag at the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY.** For here you'll find quality that meets exacting standards and value that is honest, plus of course, designs conceived by unique fashion minds. Leathers and unusual fabrics, make up for the most part a display of particular interest to smart shoppers. Rich browns, russets, dusty blacks and high toned subdued colors are all included in these purses with a wide price range. Especially durable and smarter than ever are Kirven's genuine alligator handbags beautifully made in pouch or envelope styles. Other lovely bags are fashioned of soft calfskin leathers, smooth broadcloth or fine faille materials. These bags deserve a good "look see" on the part of all fashion-minded women.

Sears
JANUARY SAVINGS For BOYS
"Fraternity Prep"
DRESS SUITS
1195
Boys' fine quality suits for dress or school. Single and double-breasted styles. Cassimere mixtures, herringbones, in gray, brown or blue. Sizes 9 to 18.
Others $7.49 to $14.95

Boys' Khaki Shirts
Cotton Twill
$1.98
Heavy work shirts for boys in army khaki. Sanforized cotton twill. Sizes 11½ to 14½.

Boys' Flannelette Pajamas
$1.69
Full cut . . . Roomy. Warm Sanforized cotton flannelette pajamas for boys. Striped patterns in assorted colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

Boys' Sport Sox
Assorted colors.
25c
Stripes and checks in colorful cotton socks for boys. Reinforced toes and heels. Sizes 8 to 11.

Shirts and Shorts
Each Garment
SHIRT .25c
SHORTS .29c
Soft cotton briefs and shirts for boys. Snug fitting. Sizes 4 to 10.

Boys' Khaki Twill WASH PANTS
Nicely Tailored.
$2.49
Heavy cotton twill work pants for boys. Tough, strong, army tan color. Sanforized shrunk, vat dyed. Large, roomy pockets. Sizes 10 to 18.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
1225 Broadway — Street Floor — Columbus, Ga.

War Won't Wait---Have You Bought That Extra War Bond Yet?

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 20 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1944 — For America's Most Complete Post

Fourth Infantry In From Alaska

BRIGADIER GENERAL HENRY P. PERRINE (left) Commanding General of the School Troops Brigade welcomes Col. P. E. LeSturgeon, commander of the 4th Infantry upon his arrival with the first contingent of his troops from Alaska to Fort Lewis. The 4th will serve as a demonstration unit for The Infantry School. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

IT'S A FAR CRY from Attu Island but these veterans of the Alaskan campaign are ready for their assignment with the 4th Infantry which has arrived from Alaska via Fort Lewis for duty as a demonstration unit for The Infantry School. The two nearest the camera are Pfc. Lew Jorsky of Los Angeles and Cpl. Frank Riccabona of Pittsburgh, Cal. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

ROUGH TOP SARGE? Sgt. Willis Erb of Missoula, Montana, top kick of the Cannon Company of the 4th Infantry appears the part as he directed his company to waiting trucks upon their arrival at Fort Benning from Alaska for duty as a demonstration unit of The Infantry School. His company was the first to arrive. Some of his men saw action on Attu Island. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

First Battalion Fought Japanese In Attu Attack

Arrival of the 4th Infantry Regiment from Alaska by way of Fort Lewis, Washington, to become a demonstration unit of The Infantry School has been announced by Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, Commanding General of the School Troops Brigade at Fort Benning. The regiment began moving in last Saturday and the last of its troops trains arrived yesterday morning.

Greeting the first arrivals at the Ochillee siding last Saturday were Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School, General Perrine and Col. Henry J. Hunt, Jr., commanding officer of the 300th Infantry. Present on the first train load to arrive was Col. P. E. LeSturgeon who joined the regiment as a major in 1937 and has commanded it since June, 1942.

The regiment has taken over the area occupied for a short time by the 300th Infantry before that unit moved into bivouac. The area is more readily identified as the old 124th Infantry area in Harmony Church.

The Fourth is not the oldest regiment in the Army, the Third being older, but its battle record is by far the longest. Most recent addition to it was the battle for Attu Island in which its First Battalion participated.

Some of the men in the regiment have been in Alaska for six years and most of them have been there for over two.

The first battalion left Fort Missoula, Mont., in June, 1940, for Anchorage, Alaska, later garrisoning the new Fort Richardson. Later in the same year, the second and third battalion and the Regimental Headquarters joined the First at Fort Richardson.

Company L was sent on to garrison Ladd Field near Fairbanks, Alaska, and was later relieved by Company E which remained there until the regiment started back for the States last September.

In June, 1942, the second battalion moved by air from Fort Richardson to Nome, Alaska, garrisoning the station there until the summer of 1943 when it went successively to Dutch Harbor and Adak Island, where it remained until its return to this country. Two companies of infantry which had been at Chilkoot Barracks near Juneau, were incorporated into the Fourth shortly after its arrival in Alaska.

The First battalion moved to Adak late in 1942 and in May of last year, moved out to the attack on Attu Island. During the action, it lost five officers and 60 men killed in addition to a number wounded. Some of the latter have since rejoined the regiment.

Colonel LeSturgeon, born in Virginia in 1894, has been in the Army since 1917 but prior to that, he served as a private in the Marine Corps. He was graduated from the Company Officer's course of The Infantry School in 1929 and the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth in 1937, the year that he joined the Fourth.

10,000 Men See Fire-Power Demonstration

Over 10,000 officers and enlisted men, representing, perhaps, the largest class ever assembled at any military school, and certainly the largest at The Infantry School, witnessed a prescribed airground demonstration of fire power on Bald Hill last week.

The class was composed of officer candidates, officers attending advanced courses, troops from the Seventh Armored Division and from the School Troops Brigade of The Infantry School.

The demonstration was staged under the direction of the I Tactical Air Division by a wing of the Third Air Force. Brig Gen. Ralph F. Stearley, divisional commander was present as were Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School, Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, Commandant of the Parachute School, and Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant Commandant of The Infantry School.

An assortment of 40 planes including B-25's and 26's, and P-39's, 40's, 47's and 51's took part in the demonstration which included bombing from medium altitude, skip bombing, parachute bombing and smoke screening. Highlight of the afternoon was a concentration of 500 pound bombs dropped by a formation of 12 bombers. The target, chalk-marked on the ground, was completely obliterated. On another mission, a truck convoy was attacked and set afire with incendiaries.

The Weapons Section of the School concluded the program with a demonstration of rifle, automatic rifle and machine gun fire, using tracer bullets against a hillside target.

The demonstration by the air wing is to be staged at various other installations throughout the country.

AGF Directive Alerts All Physically-Fit Enlisted Personnel for Overseas Duty

1st, 3rd STR, Academic Regiment Men Affected

Sweeping changes among the enlisted personnel of The Infantry School at Fort Benning are foreseen in a new Army Ground Force directive which reached headquarters this week. The directive specifically orders that all enlisted men who have served at permanent installations for one year, and who are physically qualified, are to be transferred to units whose ultimate destination is overseas.

The deadline for the execution of the directive is June 30. The directive does not affect tactical units but it will affect the 1st and 3rd Student Training regiments' cadre and overhead, and the entire Academic regiment.

Physical examinations of personnel were begun in all three regiments yesterday and those found physically fit will be placed on the available list for assignment to line outfits destined for duty overseas.

UNDER 30 MEN GO FIRST

Reassignment of those available for foreign duty will be made in two classifications. The first will be those under 30 years of age in order of their length of service. The second will be those over 30 starting with the youngest.

There are three possible exceptions to such reassignment. Men who do not meet the minimum physical standards will be excluded. Enlisted men who have served overseas at any time since December 1, 1941, will also be excluded. The third group that will not be included are those qualified for overseas service possessing highly specialized skills and whose physical condition is such that no assignment which they are capable of performing and which fully utilizes their skill exists in any unit destined for overseas.

The effect of the order will be that enlisted men assigned to fixed installations such as The Infantry School will in the future be those who are not qualified for overseas duty or who have already served overseas or those whose skilled specialty cannot be utilized to the fullest in units going across.

Replacements of those transferred will be made in the following order: civilians, WACs, soldiers permanently disqualified for overseas service, soldiers who have been overseas since Dec. 1, 1941, and other soldiers who have not served at fixed installations for more than a year, priority being given those over 30.

The Academic Regiment is conducting its physical examinations at the rate of 250 a day.

Benning To Join March of Dimes

Fort Benning again will join in the "March of Dimes" to benefit the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, it was announced today.

In an effort to better the contributions last year of about $1,700, military and civilian personnel will be able to make contributions at their organizations in special boxes. Mrs. John H. McFall, wife of Col. McFall, the post finance officer, is chairman of the "March of Dimes" drive on the post.

Contributions to the campaign will end on Monday, Jan. 31.

MONDAY PAY-DAY

Come Monday and the buglers — who are commonly believed to be folks who are continually reviled for reveille — will be really popular men with their fellow-soldiers. Because on Monday buglers throughout Fort Benning will sound off with the Pay-Day Call — and the enlisted personnel at the post will line up to get their pay. Thousands of men on the post are planning on buying extra war bonds out of their pay next week, and also make contributions to the "March of Dimes" campaign on the post.

WAC ECKLOF BUYS WAR BOND

Wac's Death Gratuity Added To War Chest

To help prove that her husband, Staff Sgt. Harold Ecklof, did not die in vain during the African campaign, Cpl. Elsie Eklof, of WAC Detachment One, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, this week put the six months' death gratuity pay she received from Uncle Sam into a $500 War Bond.

"It's much more than an investment in my case," explains Cpl. Eklof, who holds the Purple Heart in her husband's honor. "I must prove that Harold died for a victorious cause. I want to help defeat the enemy he died fighting."

MATE KILLED IN ACTION

Sgt. Eklof went overseas in November, 1942, two months after he was married to Miss Elsie Fechner, of his home town of Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y. The following February Mrs. Eklof joined the Woman's Auxiliary Army Corps. While she was stationed in Harmony Church with what was then the 84th WAAC Detachment, she was notified that her husband had been killed in Tunisia. Sgt. Eklof, who was in the first wave of troops to land at Casablanca, was posthumously awarded the Purple Heart, which was presented to his

See PATRIOTIC WAC, Page 7

Complement Uses Men Disqualified for Combat

In line with War Department policy to release as many physically-fit soldiers for overseas duty as possible, Post Headquarters today disclosed that since November 1942 the Station Complement has maintained its functions with a maximum proportion of personnel who are not qualified for overseas duty.

Lt. Colonel J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant and director of the personnel division, revealed that 76 per cent of the white enlisted men on duty in the Station Complement are not qualified for overeas duty while 70 per cent of the Station Complement officers are not qualified.

Col. Rosenberger said that Fort Benning is believed to have established one of the highest standings among Fourth Service Command installations in using soldiers not qualified for overseas duty in place of general service personnel, many of whom have been released for combat duty.

"The personnel division since November 1942 has consistently maintained an operated station complement with a maximum of personnel not qualified for overseas duty," Col. Rosenberger continued.

Since Pearl Harbor, Col. Rosenberger reported, all activities of the Service Command at Fort Benning have operated at full strength six days a week and partial strength on Sundays.

LAWSON PILOT BAILS OUT

A Lawson field pilot escaped possible death Tuesday when he bailed out of his ship during a routine operational mission 15 miles west of Opelika.

The crash occurred in a clear field and the pilot landed uninjured nearby.

The plane was stationed at Lawson field, Fort Benning. Notification of the accident was received here between 5 and 5:30 p. m.

A board of Air Force officers has been appointed to investigate the cause of the accident, the commanding officer of Lawson field said.

KAPPA ALPHA SMOKER

All members of Kappa Alpha fraternity at Fort Benning are cordially invited to attend a smoker at the home of Major H. C. Chapman at 8 p. m., EWT, on February 7.

Baker Village Elects Council

Fifteen councilmen, five of them new, were elected to six-month terms on the Baker Village-Benning Park Council, First Sergeant Percy Hopkins, unofficial mayor of the housing project's self-government association, announced Thursday.

New councilmen included Bert L. Hagen of Apt. 69-D, Baker Village, 4th SC troops, District 5; Staff Sergeant John A. Randall, Apt. 95-A, Baker Village, Company D, Academic Regiment, TIS, District 6; Chief Warrant Officer James D. Beck, 44 Court, Benning Park, Post Headquarters, District 13; Lt. John Gold, 2 Fox, Benning Park, Academic Dept., TIS, District 14; and Lt. F. W. Leach, 14 Fox, Benning Park, Automotive School, Academic Dept., TIS, District 15.

Incumbents re-elected for another term include 1st Sgt. W. W. Bridges, Apt. 5-B, Baker Village, Hq. Co., 3d Btn., 300th Infantry, District 1; 1st Sgt. S. A. Taylor, 33-A, Baker Village, 24th Company, 1st STR, District 2; T-Sgt. C. F. Ensley, 48-B, Baker Village, Co. D, Academic Regt., District 3; 1st Sgt. L. C. Bland, 58-C, Baker Village, Hq. and Hq. Co., 2nd STR, District 4.

M-Sgt. M. E. Johnson, 111-A, Baker Village, Co. E, Academic Regt., District 7; Sgt. J. H. Brannon, 128-D, Baker Village, Co. A, Academic Regt., District 8; J. E. Ansley, 145-D, Baker Village, Motor Transport, District 9; Lt. B. J. Malone, 8 Barry Ave., Benning Park, 18th Co., 3d STR, District 10; Lt. L. W. Fish, 27, Barry Ave., Benning Park, Service Co., 300th Infantry, District 11; and Capt. Orris L. Watson, 23 Clifton, Benning Park, Automotive Section, TIS, District 12.

Convoy Late, Yet Gets There In 'Nick Of Time'

You might call this the story of the practically unknown and unsung convoy that sailed too late, and thus turned into the convoy that arrived soon enough to do more good than it probably could have done if it had arrived where it started for in the first place.

Sounds a bit complicated, perhaps, but that's largely because so few Americans know much about it—it probably won't all be told until the historians get down to writing up their tomes after the war is all over. . . .

Anyway, the Brothers Turk, now stationed at Lawson Field, Fort Benning, both captains, and both many times decorated, know a little about it, for they were aboard that convoy. And both had a mighty big part in what happened afterwards, same being the saving of the sub-continent of Australia from certain invasion by the Japs.

They're Capt. Hugh L. Turk, Jr., and Capt. James M. Turk of the Troop Carrier Squadron. Both are from Follansbee, W. Va., where Capt. Hugh, who is two years older than Capt. James, had been a school teacher, while Capt. James was just beginning to get started in a business career when they decided they'd better brush up on to land there. The men, equipand learn to fly. The news was coming over that the Japs were striking at Pearl Harbor. There was a flurry of frenzied excitement aboard the ships. They began to turn. They were off on a new course. That new course brought them to Australia, the first American troops ment, arms and ammunition and those planes, all were landed as rapidly as possible.

"Everybody pitched in—and I mean everybody, from high ranking officers down, everybody working as stevedores," Capt. James Turk recalls now. "One

See LUCKY CONVOY, Page 7

about which so little has been recounted. The Captains Turk don't know exactly how many men were aboard, but there were a lot of soldiers, and there were "quite a few" planes and a lot of airmen.

Some of the airmen were trained combat pilots. Others, about 50 including the brothers, were being sent along. The convoy was bound for Manila. Had it made port there, the entire course of history might well have been changed, for with more planes and healthy reinforcements of men and arms and equipment and medical supplies for the American troops then in the Philippines, the Japs certainly would have been held up for much longer in taking it—it's even conceivable that the Islands might have been made impregnable had that convoy arrived.

But the crackling of the short wave radio on December 7 changed all that. The news was coming

COMMANDS 771ST — Lt. Colonel Jack C. Childers, (above), is commander of the 771st Tank Battalion which took over quarters in Fort Benning's Sand Hill area last week. It is a component of the School Troops Brigade of The Infantry School and will serve as a demonstration unit of the School. The 771st battalion came here from Camp Bowie, Texas, where it was activated September 10, 1943. A seasoned outfit, the 771st is comprised of officers and enlisted men formerly with the 35th and 37th armored regiments of the Fourth Armored Division. Men of the 771st have participated in two maneuvers. They maneuvered in Tennessee and later underwent advanced training at Desert Training Center, Calif. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo—7th A. D.)

The Ferrying Command of the Army Air Forces was established in May, 1941.

WACs are filling two hundred different kinds of jobs in the Army Air Forces.

The floss of milkweed is used in making life preservers.

The best health year on record in the U. S. was 1942.

About one-third of all gasoline produced in the U. S. east of the Rockies goes to the armed services.

Demands for crude oil in the U. S. have increased five times since 1920.

Tunisia Hero In School AC

Captain William T. Gordon, cavalryman-turned-infantryman and wearer of the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster for his exploits in Tunisia and Sicily, has reported to The Infantry School to attend the Officers Advanced Course. He is attached to the 16th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Colonel Robert H. Lord.

The son of Colonel and Mrs. W. W. Gordon of El Paso, Tex., he attended the New Mexico Military Academy, where he was commissioned a cavalry reserve officer. Called to active duty at Fort Riley, Kan., in February, 1941, he later served with the 2nd Cavalry Division and was then transferred to the 1st Infantry Division.

Gordon sailed with his outfit to England, where he was appointed aide to Brigadier General Theodore Roosevelt. After only four months in Britain, he again boarded a transport in time to take part in the initial North African landing at Oran.

Commanding Company G of the 26th Infantry throughout the Tunisian campaign, he fought at Faid Pass, Fondouk, the Ousseltia Valley, Feriana, Gafsa, Kasserine Pass, El Guettar, Beja, and Mateur —and won the Silver Star.

Again spearheading a new invasion, Captain Gordon and G Company helped carve out the first Sicilian beachhead at Gela. Driving north for the next three months, they fought the retreating Germans at Ponte Olive, Barrafranca, Mazzarino, Troina, Nicosia, Sperlinga, and Pietroperzia. Sicily added the Oak Leaf Cluster to the captain's Silver Star.

He found the Germans a formidable enemy. "They are good soldiers, well led, and well equipped," Captain Gordon said.

"In North Africa the French fought well but lacked equipment. Given American armament, they should prove sturdy allies," he observed.

15 Enlisted Men In Chute School Get Promotions

Promotion of 15 enlisted men of the 1st Academic Company of the Parachute School, was announced by the Public Relations office.

Six men promoted to the rank of sergeant include Andrew E. Funk, an instructor in the demolitions division, James M. Locke who is in the medical dispensary; James T. McGuire, a clerk in the rigger division; James G. Graham, an instructor in demolitions; Frank W. Crane, and Jules F. Gregory, both demolitions instructors.

To be Technician 5th Grade are Malcom Martin, and Donald Bullard. Both men are instructors in the maintenance division. Also promoted to T-4 was Harold W. Sexton, a demolitions instructor.

Frederick V. Thrall, Louis D. Ciullo, and George E. Dale, all instructors in the demolitions division, were promoted to the rank of corporal.

TWO SCOUTS READY, and fully equipped, to take their 14-mile trip Saturday and Sunday were Billy Myers, troop scribe, and Bill Ambrose of the Panther Patrol. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

MAJOR ROBERT E. CULLIS, mortar instructor at The Infantry School, was presented the Silver Star Decoration by Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, Infantry School Commandant, at ceremonies on the Main Post Parade Grounds last week. Major Cullis was honored at the direction of the President for gallantry in action in the El Guettar Sector during the Tunisian campaign last spring. He took over command of his battalion when all other ranking officers of headquarters were hit by the same shell, and succeeded in accomplishing his mission. He received a battlefield promotion from captain to major for his action. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Post Scouts Hike 14 Miles

A 14-mile hike, cooking tests, radio instruction, and observation in exploring on an old plantation were some of the objectives accomplished by 18 members of troop 11, Benning Council, Boy Scouts of America, when they made a trip to Holy Trinity Mission, 14 miles down the Chattahoochee River from Lawson Field, Saturday and Sunday.

Led by their scoutmaster, Lt. Col. Virgil Ney, Infantry School instructor and post director of Boys' activities, the boys left Saturday afternoon in a truck to ride down to the Mission, where they became the overnight guests of Father Patrick and Father Gilbert. Sunday morning the back trip began, the boys starting in pairs at ten-minute intervals. They explored the old plantation on the trip and looked over certain rock formations in a canyon near Lumpkin.

Colonel Ney remained on the march with the boys while Pvt. Hugh L. Martin, assistant scoutmaster and first aid expert, drove the control car to see that everyone fared well on the hike back.

It is estimated that in the U. S. Army there are at least 100,000 regular school classes conducted for servicemen.

Psychologists On RC Staff

Four prominent psychology experts, each formerly a leader in the field of psychology as a civilian, have been added to the Special Training Regiment staff, Reception Center to help promote the all-important work of schooling exceptionally retarded soldiers, Col. Ulric N. James, commanding officer, announced this week.

Designated as personnel consultants, one for each of the four battalions of STR trainees, they will be in charge of the newly organized consultation service setup, giving expert assistance to thousands of men who have entered the army without benefit of even a primary education.

All are commissioned officers. They are Lieutenants John A. Snyder, first battalion; Donald S. Pomeroy, second battalion; Donald R. Morrison, third battalion, and Lester J. Waldman, fourth battalion.

Approximately two-thirds of the selectees entering the Reception Center are under-privileged educationally. That is, they cannot read or write and would virtually represent a hopeless lot of men of arms but for the special training program which the Army has set up for their benefit.

Haitian President Wires Greetings To TIS Officials

Indicative of the warm friendship which exists between Haiti and the United States was this holiday cable-gram received recently by Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, Col. Leo A. Bessette, and Col. D. B. Smith:

"In the name of myself, my family and the Guard of Haiti, I extend my sincere thanks. In return on this occasion of Christmas and the New Year, I send you warmest wishes for the happiness and good fortune of yourselves, your families and the ever-increasing glory of the valiant army of the United States to which you belong. May your country be blessed."

It was signed by His Excellency, Elie Lescot, President of Haiti.

A few years ago, General Weems and Colonels Bessette and Smith were members of the U. S. Military Mission to Haiti.

ADAMS ADJUTANT

Captain Thomas D. Adams has been assigned as adjutant of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, it was announced recently by Colonel Robert H. Lord, regimental commander.

GIVENS COMMANDS

Captain Thomas N. Givens has been assigned to command the 4th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, it was announced recently by Colonel Robert H. Lord, Regimental Commander. The Company houses student officers attending advanced classes at The Infantry School.

Haiti and Liberia are the only Negro republics in the world.

URBAN HELP

People who do not live on farms can render invaluable assistance in the farmers' production job by using the food wisely, by growing victory gardens wherever possible, and by volunteering of possible, to work on farms during periods of critical labor shortages, the Extension Service says.

Africa covers an area of 12,000,000 square miles.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

An urgent plea for help in all phases of the voluntary work of the Red Cross and nurses Aid was made by Mrs. Paul F. Jacobs at the monthly luncheon of wives of the Fourth Regiment, ASTP, at the Sand Hill Officers' Club last week.

The 41 wives attending the luncheon were given an opportunity to apply for voluntary work with Red Cross and Nurses Aid. Mrs. Robert Bannister arranged the luncheon.

STEVENS Distinctive CHRISTMAS CARDS

For a Discriminating Clientele we offer personal Christmas Greeting Cards of unusual artistic merit and fine craftsmanship. Samples and prices submitted upon request.

J·P·STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
210 PEACHTREE STREET ATLANTA-GEORGIA

PHONOGRAPHS—ALL TYPES

We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.

Rhythm Is Our Business

GEORGIA MUSIC CO.
1045 - 6th AVE. DIAL 2-2954
DONALD LEEBERN, Owner.

COLUMBUS FT. BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE

SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS

DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES

HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

Service-Men

If You Have a Certificate We Have the TIRES

Grade I

600x16	550x17
650x16	550x18
700x15	500x19
700x16	450x21

Grade III
A GOOD SELECTION TUBES OF ALL SIZES

GOODRICH
Silvertown Stores
1315 Broadway
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006 - 13th S t. Dial 8871

ONE OF THE SOUTH'S NATIONALLY KNOWN RESTAURANTS
FIRM ROBERTS CAFE
CUSSETA ROAD
Rebuilt—Modern Clean As the Cleanest
Serving Civilians 35 Years and Army Personnel 25 Years.
Open 7 Days a Week
From 4:00 P. M. to 12:30 A. M., E. W. T.
ESTABLISHED 1908

FURNITURE
See us for furnishings for your quarters. Also let us buy or store your furniture when you are transferred out.
Our Prices Are Right
J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.
1107-1st AVE. PHONE 2-3181

BUY MORE BONDS!
KODAK FINISHING
PORTRAITS
Prompt Service
COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE
1121½ BROADWAY DIAL 6451
FORMERLY
Parkman Photo Servce

Clearance
ON ALL LARGE SIZES from 7 up
25% OFF
Girls Bonnets
Felt - Velvet - Wool - All Colors
Military Soldier Suits
Soldier Suits just like Daddy Wears
Girls' Coats
Coats in All Colors in size from 7 up
Boys Long Pants Suits
TINY TOT SHOP
1217 BROADWAY DIAL 2-2492
HERMAN ABDALA, Prop.

Have a "Coke" = Meet a new friend

...or how to relax on leave

What more friendly way to welcome a soldier to a family gathering than the three short words: *Have a "Coke".* It says, *We're happy you're here.* And there's no better way to show it than to be sure you have Coca-Cola in your icebox ready to offer its refreshing hospitality. From "down under" to back in the U. S. A., Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become the symbol of friendly folks the world over.

Coca-Cola
-the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Czech Paratrooper Appointed Air Cadet

A 18-year-old Czechoslovakian-born American with several uncles fighting in the Russian Army is at long last going to get his chance to achieve his dream of flying a warplane for his adopted country.

Igor Karpenko, born in Prague of a Russian father and a Czechoslovakian mother, left this week to become an air cadet. During his six months at Fort Benning, Karpenko wirst was a student parachutist, but for the past three months he has been attached to Headquarters Detachment, Section 1.

Karpenko's departure for pre-flight training climaxed a determined campaign begun more than a year ago in his home town, Baltimore. Before he was 18, Karpenko applied for admission to the Army Air Corps but was turned down for a number of reasons, including the fact that he was not an American citizen.

Despairing of getting into the Air Corps, he finally asked for voluntary induction and was mustered into the Army last April. At Camp Robinson, Ark., where he was sent for basic training, he tried again and was told his alien status prevented him becoming a pilot. So he applied for the paratroops.

After his transfer here last summer, Karpenko learned that he still had a chance for the Air Corps provided he became an American citizen or obtained a waiver on his citizenship from Washington. He had already begun efforts to obtain his citizenship, so he applied to the Air Corps again and also asked for a waiver on his citizenship—just in case.

FINALLY ACCEPTED

This time Karpenko was accepted and was transferred to the Headquarters Detachment pending action on his application for a waiver. The waiver came through several weeks ago. It isn't needed any more, however, because Karpenko became an American citizen last week. His father and mother already were naturalized Americans.

Karpenko's father was a captain in the Russian Army during World War I. He was captured by the Germans during the latter stages of the war and spent the remainder of the war in a prison camp with American, British and French officers, Igor said. After the war he recided not to return to Russia—Czarist officers weren't very popular there.

"So dad went to Prague," young Igor explained this week. "When he arrived there all he had was the clothes he wore and a knife, fork and spoon. He'd learned French and English from the officers with whom he had been imprisoned. He got a job correcting French for a Prague newspaper and worked on the paper while he attended the University of Prague."

FATHER ARMS EXPERT

Karpenko's mother was a Czech but had spent most of her youth in Russia. Her father was a noted expert on the manufacture of pistols and spent years in Russia working for the government. The family returned to Prague after the war and there she met and married the former Russian army officer.

Captain Karpenko, obtained a degree in chemistry from Prague University and ten years ago emigrated with his family to the United States. He's now research director for a big corporation at Baltimore.

The elder Karpenko's mother and seven brothers are still in Russia. Several of the brothers—perhaps all of them—are in the Russian Army. The family here hasn't heard from any of them since the war, but, young Karpenko said, a friend in New York several months ago reported he had seen a story in the paper about one of the Karpenko brothers being decorated for valor. The Russian relatives lived in Kiev and Novozibkov.

Young Igor speaks English without a trace of accent, even though he was eight years old before he started learning the language of his adopted country. He speaks, reads and writes Russian and Czech fluently—and alternates his letters home in the two languages.

After the war, he said, he wants to become an aeronautical engineer—but right now he is more interested in getting in his licks at the Germans and Japs.

GIFT BASKETS OF FRUIT for your VALENTINE GIFTS

Nuts and Homemade Candies

ALEX MITCHELL'S

1204 Broadway

Company Commanders, Attention!

24-Hour Service on Field Jackets

Branch Stores Conveniently Located on the Post

We Cater to Fort Benning EXCLUSIVELY

COLUMBUS CLEANERS

TAILORS and LAUNDERERS

500 - 10th AVE. DIAL 2-1641 or 2-1642

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Not since the pre-automobile era has an American been more of a pedestrian. We walk. We walk to church. We walk to win. We care about our shoes the way a soldier cares about his gun and his shoes! They must be soft and light, well-fitting, long-living and handsome to be altogether right. Those who walk about talk about the shoes at MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY. These shoes will, without a doubt, be on many prancing feet this year. The comfort, the flattery of shoes that fit like part of your foot, are just two of the joys you'll know when you wear any of the smart shoes in this interesting display. I. Miller, Florsheim, Rice-O'Neil, Madamoiselle, College Bred and Vitality shoes are all smartly executed in tie, pump, oxford and sandal styles. Each pair is stamped with the skilled craftsmanship, the excellent taste, the infinite quality that you cherish now more than ever. You're more likely aware of the tremendous possibilities of brown shoes. They complement all the colors of the rainbow. Whatever type brown shoe you seek, be it of kid or suede, it's waiting for you at Miller-Taylor.

—V—

Whether you're a brand new bride, a young married, or a desirable damsel, you'll cherish the allurement of White Orchid Perfume by Elizabeth Arden. At the perfume counter of the J. A. KIRVEN CO. are other inviting scents to suit your every mood. Ciro's "Danger" and Vigny's "Beau Catcher" are exciting perfumes for the frankly flirtatious. The House of Patou, the famous French designer, has packaged a lovely gift set of three light and rather sweet odeurs, namely, "Colony," "Amour," and "Moment Supreme." The containers are of hob-nail crystal and surely would make an exquisite gift for you to give friends Valentine's Day or you might even surprise yourself with such a gift. "Sirocco," the most recent innovation of Lucien Lelong, is about the most magnetic and irresistible perfume I've yet discovered. Just a drop or two will help you catch HIS heart for keep it ,now that you have it). For traveling, you'll value a completely fitted make-up bag which has adequate room to carry several pieces of clothing. Whether you'd like romantic perfumes, dusting powders, colognes, make-up kits, lipstick, rouge or other cosmetics, you'll find the perfume counter in Kirven's just the place to spend some "sweet and scented" shopping hours.

—V—

Infinitely important things today are clothes which combine unexcelled quality and infallible fit with loveliness of line. Mr. Lilienthal of KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC., has kept this constantly in mind while purchasing his latest line of fashionable creations. His newest collection looks as fresh as spring and as pretty as its flowers. Dream-like, cool prints dramatized with sprigs of posies, poodle-dogs, or pixies would most certainly be of vast help in maintaining beauty and poise in today's world of action. This shop also has light weight crepes in light colors which would make you look smooth as cream this coming spring and during the forthcoming summer. If you perhaps are fond of jacket dresses, relaxed but sans zoot, you'll find just what you've been hoping to discover. Good quality jersey has the definite advantage of being wrinkle-proof. A glorious array of printed or plain colored ensembles in luscious shades in ever so many unusual styles will give you a grand chance to select what you'll be wearing to be the delight and envy of all this full year.

—V—

Now that you're all investing your money in War Bonds, you've no doubt discovered that you are left with just small change. A good way to use this small change in a big way is offered by SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY. The inexpensive accessories which they offer will make your costumes take on a new allure. White English doeskin gloves in four-button classic or pull-on styles will complement any of your new outfits. Whether you're stressing suits or dresses you'll find adding a white dicky of spanking white mousseleine de soie or piqué will give you an entirely new effect. Collar and cuff sets of frothy lace in square, V-neck or round styles perk up your light or dark dresses. The addition of a bit of well-known costume jewelry makes a gay and small-change attraction worthy of your attention. Bracelets, necklaces on doll sorts of lapel decorations are included in the offerings of this famous firm. All of you have handbags, why not have a new one? Capeskin, faille, leather and fabric bags are available in fashionable colors and are fashioned attractively and for easy carrying of your small change. And other things, too. Whatever you want to enhance the life of your wardrobe, look in Sears . . . they have it.

MAJOR GENERAL UHL

New 4th SC CO Is No Stranger to Post

Major General Frederick E. Uhl, new commanding general of the Fourth Service Command with headquarters in Atlanta, is no stranger to Fort Benning.

In 1937-1938 he served as a member of the Infantry Board with the rank of lieutenant-colonel and from 1924 to 1927 he was in succession a student-officer in the advanced officers class, an officer with the 24th Infantry here, and assistant to the executive officer of the Infantry School. He left here in 1927 to attend Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth; and after his second tour of duty here ending in 1939 he went to a post at Fort Douglas, Utah.

General Uhl came from Omaha, where he served as commanding general of the Seventh Service Command.

On assuming his new command, General Uhl said that two major problems confront the Fourth Service Command—the problem of reduction of some 6,000 military personnel, the training of troops, and assisting ground and air forces in perfecting their training.

MAKES THINGS SIMPLE

"Our job in headquarters and in the field is to make difficult things simple for the troops quartered in service command posts, camps and stations; to expedite the conduct of business, and to operate with higher headquarters with a fixed determination to serve and co-operate.

"Because of better training and the knowledge gained on battlefields during this war, the soldiers we send from training camps now for active service are much better equipped to face the realities of battle than were the ones who fought in the first stages of this war," he said.

"I believe the country is more closely knit now than ever before, and the nation is beginning to realize that those in uniform are carrying the ball in the backfield while the taxpayers have an important position to play on the field," he explained.

1944 VICTORIES AHEAD

"I can't express any outlook on the war for 1944, but I do believe we will have extensive victories before the year is over. But whether the war wil end this year, or not, I don't know," he firmly declared.

General Uhl, who might be called the "flying general," said he expected to visit all training camps and posts in the command during the next ten days. He will also call on the governors of each state. He expects to make the trip by air, adding to his record of more than 80,000 miles traveled by air during the past two years.

The 58-year-old commanding general began his army career with an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy from Pennsylvania in 1906. He wears two rows of ribbons and medals, including the Philippine campaign medal for service in the islands, the Purple Heart, Victory Medal and the French decoration of "Officier d'Academie" for services in France and Germany, and also "ribbons of the Army of Occupation in Germany and National Defense Service.

He has one daughter, Louise, 18, who is a student at McMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill.

TAYLOR TO LEAVENWORTH

Maj. Jerome G. Taylor, former executive officer of the Third Student Training Regiment, and identified with the unit almost from its inception, left Fort Benning last week for Fort Leavenworth, Kas., where he has been enrolled in a course in the Command and General Staff School.

STANDARD CLUB DANCE

Jewish personnel at Fort Benning is cordially invited to attend weekly dances every Saturday night at the Standard Club at 1219 Broadway, Columbus. The dances are scheduled for 9:30-12:30, EWT, with music furnished by a band.

If we get across a new idea we have only a new plan. But with a new spirit we have a new answer.

We BUY and SELL USED CARS

Cleanest Stock of '41 Model Chevrolets, Fords, Buicks and Oldsmobiles in town.

PRICES RIGHT

MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET COMPANY

1501 - 1st AVE. USED CAR LOT DIAL 2-0631

Packing Chief Has Met Share Of Brass Hats

Edward J. Murphy, longtime civil service employee at Fort Benning, has met just about all of Benning's famous military men in the line of duty. His own duty, that is — the business of crating or uncrating the belongings of officers and enlisted men as they come in or leave the post.

E. J. MURPHY

Mr. Murphy has been packing and crating foreman at the post since 1924. Through his department pass the furniture and baggage of officers and men transferred to or from Fort Benning, and he met some of the present war's outstanding leaders, when they were changing stations.

Since the start of this war, the movement of large numbers of troops has meant long hours and hard work in the packing and crating shed. But Mr. Murphy remembers that even in peacetime, there were a lot of occasions that were just as hectic. When officers' classes were scheduled only during certain months of the year, instead of running as continuously as they do now, all the students moved in and left at the same time. Moving out several hundred families simultaneously was an annual rush that was good training for wartime troop movements.

Mr. Murphy, a native of Derry, N. H., was in a medical detachment in the last war, stationed at Camp Upton, N. Y. Following his discharge from the army on December 5, 1918, he worked in a shoe factory until he came to Benning to visit a brother who was stationed here. He got a job as clerk in the officers' sales store on January 1, 1921, but transferred the following year to packing and crating work, then part of the Quartermaster Utilities office. The department was changed to the Transportation Branch in 1934.

Mr. Murphy is married and lives at 2320 Tenth Street, Columbus.

Woman's Club

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

Dr. Franz J. Polgar, well-known hypnotist and mental telepathist, makes a return engagement to the Fort Benning Woman's Club Monday, February 7, by popular request. So amazed were members of the club by his memory feats and his hypnotic powers that they have arranged for Dr. ("How-Does-He-Do-It") Polgar to appear before the club at an evening meeting, to be held in the auditorium of the Children's School on the main post at 8:30 p. m. EWT.

Combining superb showmanship with a likeable personality, Dr. Polgar in his lecture and demonstration to the Woman's Club November 1 kept his audience guessing. He was able to call off from memory a long list of figures, find through mental telepathy his check hidden in an unknown person's purse, and hypnotize a number of persons who volunteered to be subjects. Dr. Polgar promises new demonstrations of his unusual powers at the February meeting.

The evening lecture - entertainment will be open to families and guests of Woman's Club members. A small fee will be charged non-members. Officers' wives who wish to join the club for the remainder of the year may do so by contacting Mrs. Charles W. Rich, membership chairman, who will have membership cards ready before the meeting begins. The membership fee of $1 entitles members to attend all group meetings as well as the general meetings of the club held on the first Monday of each month.

Spirit Non-Com Club Elects New Quarterly Officers

At a recent meeting of the 176th Infantry's Non-Com Club elections were held to determine the officers for the next three-month term. Matters of policy were also discussed at the meeting.

S-Sgt. Albert J. Coma of Anti-Tank Company was elected president, defeating T-Sgt. John H. Rottmund of Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion who was elected vice-president.

Sgt. Frank J. Castelvecchi of Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., the retiring Secretary was elected treasurer, with Tec 4 Howard W. Hussing, of Service Company the new secretary.

Retiring officers were T-Sgt. Raymond L. Jones, of the Medical Detachment, president; M-Sgt. Payton Story, Jr., of Service Company, vice-president and M-Sgt. Edwin J. Singleton of Service Company, treasurer.

Chutofficers Get Companies

Eight officers of the Airborne Command received new commands at the Parachute School, it was announced by the Public Relations Office this week.

Capt. Henry Cadwalader took over as commanding officer of Company K, 1st Parachute Training Regiment. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. Capt. Cadwalader qualified in September, 1942, and he has made fourteen parachute jumps.

Capt. Louis Hertzberg, is new company commander of the Receiving Company, 1st P.T.R. He is a resident of Boston, Mass., and was in the Army as an enlisted man until his commission Nov. 7, 1941. Prior to the activation of the Parachute School he was with the Infantry School here at Fort Benning.

The new commanding officer of Company M, 1st P.T.R. is 1st Lt. Albert J. Moeller, resident of Jersey City, N. J. He was commissioned July 4, 1942, and qualified as a jumping officer in September, 1943.

Commanding Company R, 1st P. T. R., is 1st Lt. Robert M. Creswell, a resident of Worcester, Mass. He has been a member of the Armed Forces for four years, and he was commissioned Jan. 8, 1942. A qualified jumper, he has completed six parachute jumps.

1st Lt. Abraham Young is the new company commander of Company C, 1st P.T.R. He is a graduate of Bordertown Military Institute and was commissioned July 22, 1941. Lt. Young won the wings of a paratrooper in May, 1943.

1st Lt. Sidney Karessky, is now commanding Company L, 1st P. T. R. He is a resident of Dorchester, Mass. Lt. Karesky was qualified Nov. 6, 1943.

Lt. Lee Cross, member of the United States Army for 11 years, is the new commanding officer of Company B, 1st P.T.R. He has served overseas for three years,

Levy-Morton Co.

Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps

REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391

1028—13TH STREET

OC Recalls Adventures With Japs On Guadalcanal

Jim McCarthy of the Second Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School is an engaging young Boston Irishman with a twinkle in his eye.

"Mac" joined the National Guard in April, 1939, and was inducted into Federal Service in January, 1941. He was made a buck sergeant in May and by October was first sergeant in the Replacement Center at Fort Bragg. He went back to his old outfit and in January of 1942 went to the South Pacific, where he "visited" Australia, New Caledonia, New Hebrides and Guadalcanal.

While fighting on the island was at its worst "Mac" had charge of a platoon, and he must have done a good job of it because he was the only man from his regiment picked for OCS.

His bunkmates have difficulty in getting him to talk about himself, but when pressed for a yarn concerning his experiences on "the Canal" he recalls his favorite character, "Lonesome Pete," the Jap artilleryman who put on a show for the boys every afternoon about 1400.

It seems that Pete had a 6-inch naval gun and the exact range to the line Mac's platoon was holding across the Matanikau River. But poor Pete just couldn't work out a way of converting naval armor-piercing shells to artillery contact shells. Accordingly the boys greeted the first whine of a shell as a pleasant diversion.

The whine would increase to a half-hearted, discouraged whistle and then, over Mac's line, the makeshift "missile of death" would "run out of gas," make a noise like a circus balloon running out of air, and plop into the mud or jungle, a perfect dud. Whereupon cheers would rise from the hills stretching up from the river where extensions of the line were occupied by the rest of the battalion and by a Marine outfit. Mac says it was just like a baseball game when one of the Red Sox outfielders caught a long one.

14 Officers Join 3d STR

Fourteen officers reported for duty with the Third Student Training Regiment this week, following their transfer from the 124th Infantry.

Officers reporting here were: Lt. Cols. Earle M. Shine and Louis C. Wadsworth; Majors Leroy F. Richards, William B. Stinson and Richard D. Sutton, and Capts. James B. Frazier Jr., William E. Griffith, Jr., Ansel E. Jackson, Douglas M. Johnson, Thomas W. Jones, James C. Key, Robert A. Lobdell, Edward H. Wilson and Joseph E. O'Leary.

NEW MAIL ROOM

Headquarters and Service Company, of the Parachute School, have their new mail room open for service. The new mail room features individual boxes for each officer and enlisted man. Cpl. Cal Messman is mail orderly in charge. Applications for combination lock boxes are now being accepted.

CALL SALTER'S TAXI CO.

DIAL 5321

White Patronage Only

CLEAN CARS COURTEOUS SERVICE

Open All the Time

FLOWERS for your VALENTINE

A beautiful corsage will delight her heart. Or choose from our selection of Roses, Carnations, Iris, Gladioli, Orchids and Gardenias.

PLACE ORDERS EARLY

We are also showing a wide variety of Potted Plants and House Plants, suitable for Valentines

FLOWERS BY WIRE

BENNING BOULEVARD NURSERIES

Benning Boulevard Dial 7151

KIRVEN'S

for pleasant dreams

COTTON PAJAMAS . . . butcher-boy style, short sleeves . . . solid colors. Sizes 32 to 40. 2.98

RAYON GOWNS . . . soft, delicate shades . . . lace trim. Sizes 32 to 40. 4.98

LINGERIE KIRVEN'S SECOND FLOOR

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 2 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"In 1944, more than ever before, the money we invest in war bonds is of supreme importance. The fourth war loan affords to every American—men, women, children—the opportunity to add his strength and his resources to the all-out attack which will bring the victory nearer."

—ADMIRAL ERNEST J. KING,

'This Country Needs A Good Five-Cent Cigar'

"What we need is a good 5c cigar!"

The hue and cry of days gone by has again found its mark.

Take a look for yourself, soldier: if you have the luck we have experienced, you'll be hard pressed to find a nickel cigar at Fort Benning or in Columbus.

With the coming of World War II, the popularity of cigars among the younger generation and especially among GIs has skyrocketed. Although formerly many of us looked with admiration as our Dads smoked their favorite ten centers after supper, a good proportion of us have come to enjoy the satisfaction one gets from a long smoke on a nickel cigar after a hard day's training.

Looking back over the years, one recalls that cigars were "the thing" in the era up to the first World War when the popularity of cigarettes spread wholesale among the fighting men. The period from the first World War to the outbreak of the second was truly the "cigarette era" as cigars marked time until the coming of World War II.

Now one hardly challenge the statement that cigars have soared in popularity among the younger generations who have joined the armed services. No, we don't think cigars will doom the popularity of the cigarette but we do suspect that many of us will continue our cigar smoking habits even after the war's won.

What's troubling us presently is the difficulty in buying a 5c cigar. The appearance of twelve centers and nineteen centers is just a mite too steep for the pocket of the average GI. . . . or second lieutenant, for that matter.

If, as was the case of butter for some time, that America's favorite nickel cigars are being shipped to our comrades overseas, then we'll just mark time until the domestic market again features the five centers. But, in any case, or taste, a good nickel cigar certainly comes as well as a nineteen center: and what's more, the five centers help our digestion lots better.

The World Must Be Made 'One Big Hello'

"THE WORLD IS JUST ONE BIG GOOD-BYE," said a soldier, knowing inside that things were never meant to be that way. The question which has baffled us the most, not only today but for the last thirty years, is this: Why do peace and freedom so stubbornly escape us? We have proven that superior military force can bring us victory. We have not yet proven that military victory can ever bring more than an armed truce.

A new world free and at peace would have been ours long ago if money could buy it, or if muscle or scientific cleverness could win it. The historic fact that we materialists cannot bring ourselves to accept is the inescapable one that peace and freedom—whether on a personal or world level—are morally and spiritually won.

But you say, "We are novices when it comes to understanding moral and spiritual things." So were we novices when it came to arming America for total war. But we did not remain novices. We seized the inexorable fact before us and changed everything and became experts.

This war demands we go beyond being experts in military production and strategy. We need to be experts as well in the art of human understanding and teamwork, which produce sound homes and the sound industrial and political structure of the new area.

We have drifted away on a high tide of materialism from the moral and spiritual moorings of civilization. So today we find ourselves surrounded by suffering and death—a world aching like one big goodbye. "We need to make the world into a big hello," the soldier continued, "but that will take something brand new in a mighty lot of people."

It will take a fighting determination to restore absolute moral standards as the yardstick of civilization. People just become as expert in retooling their lives for moral armament as they were in retooling their factories to turn out arms of war.

Servicemen's Health Termed 'Excellent'

Most of the members of our Armed forces in the United States are enjoying excellent health. Overseas, our health record is also excellent. Malaria and dysentery are the chief problems in most combat areas, but our forces overseas are better off, so far as malaria is concerned, than those of our enemies, or any other armies operating in the same theaters as our Army.

The Medical Corps has made excellent advances in keeping our fighting men free from disease, and is saving more lives than ever before in the history of the United States. The task of the Medical department during the war, is to fight death and disease on the many battle-fronts, in most of the countries of the world, in every climate, and against almost every disease known to man. The Medical profession has already shown that it can meet every hardship in a noble, unselfish and inspiring manner. This job of handling this great Army is too big for the Medical profession alone, so the Army is training thousands of Medical soldiers to give the Medical Officers the experienced help they need. **The assignment given a Medical soldier is a tough** ——For everywhere the combat soldier goes, so goes the Medical department man, and besides marching and crawling up to the front lines, the Medical soldier has to carry the wounded back to a safe place for proper treatment. Not only must the Medical department man possess the special skill that enables him to save the life of a wounded soldier, but also the strength to carry him back to the Medical Officer, who will give the wounded man the proper professional care.

The Physicians in our Armed forces have already established a splendid record, and will continue to save lives, regardless of sacrifices or dangers. The Medical department man also shares in this splendid work. Only the cooperation of both, can give our combat soldiers the best Medical care known in this time and age.

Few decorations will go to the Medical department personnel, but will have the satisfaction of knowing that we have the lowest sick and death rate in the history of our nation, during any previous war, and that our job will be well done when this war is over, and that our work has aided in final victory.

FRANK I. CIOFALO,
MAJOR, M. C.
Regimental Surgeon, 1st Stu. Tng. Regt.

Habitual Food-Waster Merits Punishment

When a man is asked why he is wasting good food in his plate, he generally makes one of the following answers:

"They gave me too much."
"I wasn't as hungry as I thought I was."
"It wasn't cooked right."
"It wasn't hot enough."

"A ration is issued to me; I can do with it as I please."

Here, and in all other camps, these answers, with a few variations, seem to be stock answers and are given by nine out of ten men.

Consider the one item of bread: on a percentage basis plate waste on bread in the ordinary mess will be about five percent. A comparative low cost food item, it furnishes to the body a great amount of energy, or body heat. In some countries it is beyond a doubt "the Staff of Life" and waste of bread is considered a sin.

The members of the "best fed army in the world" throw away five of every 100 pounds that is issued to them. 14,400 pounds issued to 100 men in one year, of which 720 pounds goes to the pig farm. Figure that out for five or eight million men.

Our field ration is drawn for the number of men actually eating in the mess, and not for the number of men in an organization: The men being checked as they come into the mess hall. It takes three meals to equal one ration. If 20 men are skipping breakfast, and another 25 skip supper, a total of 45 meals or 15 rations are lost to the mess. Thus it happens that two or three days later, ice cream being issued for dinner, 15 men in the organization won't get any, or no seconds on meat because we had to take 10 pounds less.

Weekends and holidays can be figured out ahead of time and a sufficient number of rations dropped to account for men actually on pass or absent. The men who "raise the devil" with the mess are those who don't get up for breakfast, and those who go to the PX or the cafeteria for a sandwich instead of going to his own mess hall.

Hunger is one of the few things, with which a man, and all animals, are born and unless he is sick or wounded, he will eat in spite of "hell and high water." Lack of food results in hunger; Hunger results in starvation, to prevent which robbery, thievery, murder and war result. A man who is really hungry or starving will eat anything that can be chewed up and swallowed. Some of you fellows who say "I just can't eat that rice, or lamb, or this or that," don't know what it is to be actually hungry. Ask some of these fellows back from the southwest Pacific areas.

Griping about the variety of food doesn't do any good any more. We have to take what we are issued, cook and serve it in the most appetizing and attractive manner possible, and hope you will take a little, eat it all, and come back for seconds. Then just once in awhile tell the cooks about it when something is especially good: They appreciate a little praise now and then, which proves they are just as human as you and I.

"The habitual food waster deserves disciplinary punishment."

S-Sgt. Howard L. Holcomb,
4th S. C. School for Bakers and Cooks

What America really wants is not somethig for nothing but the chance to give everything for something worthwhile.

Freedom to say what we think is important, but the courage to do what we say is even more so.

In tolerating many things we take no stand for anything.

Is there juvenile delinquency in the world today? Or are there just juveniles in a delinquent world?

A home that isn't fighting for something beyond itself will become simply sweet or decidedly sour.

Unless we're the moulders of world renaissance **we'll become just the mold of world decay.**

"In the army they can't make you do anything," writes a rookie, "but they can make you wish you had."

Your War Bond Dollars Buy This

USO Presents—

ART CONTEST, OPE N HOUSE, MOTHERS CORNER, NIGHT IN OLD MEJICO

BY PFC. LOUISE WILIE

An art contest for GI's is being sponsored by the Salvation Army USO, 1323 Broad street, as its part in the national celebration of the third anniversary of the USO, February 4, 5 and 6.

First prize in the contest will be a free telephone call home. The club has a complete selection of art materials, and talented soldiers who wish to enter the competition are invited to use the club's facilities while working on their pictures.

All pictures entered in the contest will be displayed in the window of a Columbus store on February 4, 5 and 6. A competent artist will do the judging. Entrants are asked to put their names and addresses on their pictures, in order that proper credit may be given to the winners.

Other features at the Salvation Army USO this week include the regular weekly session of Bingo tonight, with the winner making a free telephone call home, and music Saturday night by Duke Rotondi and his orchestra.

• • •

All service personnel are invited to attend the Open House and Snack Hour at the YWCA USO, 1425 Third avenue, at 6 o'clock, Benning time, Sunday. . . . The club's weekly bridge party for army wives will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon, and the army wives' luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. . . . Reservations for the luncheon must be made by Tuesday.

• • •

Soldiers who visit the Mothers' Corner"-of the Army-Navy YMCA USO, 14 West Eleventh street, Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, may have their silhouettes made. A woman artist will visit this popular spot in the club to make the silhouettes for anyone who is interested. The feature is free of course. . . . Refreshments will be served, and Columbus mothers will be present to sew on chevrons and do mending. . . . Coffee, toast and jam will be served in the "Mothers' Corner" from 9 a. m. to noon Sunday.

Other Sunday features include music by the 176th Infantry Orchestra and guest artists on the "Army Hour" broadcast at 5 o'clock, and the Fellowship Supper at 6:30. . . . The Rev. Mr. William Talmadge, who was born and reared in Korea, will be guest speaker at the supper.

The club is presenting two dances during the week. The first is scheduled for 8:15, Benning time, Saturday night, with music by the 7th Armored Division Orchestra. On Tuesday night, the 131th Infantry Orchestra will play for dancing. The Military Maids of Columbus will be guests at both dances.

The Columbus USO Concert Orchestra is resuming rehearsals in preparation for a new concert. Rehearsals are held at the Ninth street USO each Monday night at 8:45, EWT. All musicians at Fort Benning are invited to join the orchestra.

• • •

The Quartermaster Orchestra of Fort Benning will play for the Saturday night Service Men's Dance at the Negro Army-Navy YMCA USO, 841 Fifth avenue. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock, EWT. . . . Other features at the club include Bingo tonight, and a small games tournament tomorrow night.

• • •

A special invitation party, "A Night in Old Mexico", is scheduled for 9 o'clock, Benning time, tomorrow night at the Negro YWCA USO, 936 Fifth avenue. . . . The club is staging an open dance Saturday night.

This Khaki'd World—

Corp. "Shorty" Barrel, after several years as general factotum in the Athletic Office, ordered back to company duty last week.

• • •

Lt. "Bob" Waterfield, UCLA football star, of Rose Bowl and other fame, played hard schedules through collegiate career and also here at Fort Benning with scarcely ever an injury to keep him out of work—came up the other day with torn cartilege in knee from a more or less minor collision on basketball floor the other day. He's with 176th Spirits, in case you might have forgotten.

• • •

Sgt. Archie Milano rather surprised that the bambino doesn't talk yet. Sandra Ann, you may remember, was one of the first children born in Station Hospital on New Year's Day.

• • •

Boys in Co. I, 131st, are claiming that Company K ran in ringers even to extent of having tech sergeants pull KP in order to spring a surprise football team on them.

• • •

And they also claim now that the sergeant who gets nickets from the WACs to call them is from Co. I, not Co L as reported here recently.

• • •

They also tell in the 131st about "Pug," the dog belonging to Staff Sgt. Murray Rosenblum, 3d Battalion Headquarters Company. The Sgt. swears that the dog got lost and finally turned up, all under his own power, at the 131st area, and that just after the regt. had moved from Harmony Church onto the Main Post, where the dog had never been previously. If true it ought to set some sort of record for canine caginess.

• • •

Boys in the 300th hurting again. Hardly got settled in new area out in Harmony Church when they had to pick up and move into tents.

• • •

Pfc. Gee of Co. F, 300th Infantry Regiment, got a shock the other a. m. when he stepped into his wooden clacks to find them wet with nice bright green paint.

• • •

Sgt. James Tuite back in the "Saber," publication of the 300th, with some swell copy. Welcome back, Sarge.

Pvt. Smith says he saw two GI's pass a lieutenant with hands nonchalantly in pockets, then, still nonchalantly, enter the 176th cuartel main entrance, over which there's a sign reading: "Through These Portals Pass the Best Soldiers in the World." The office punster says probably they were pocket editions of the best soldiers.

Rumors from Headquarters Detachment Section 1 (DEML subsection) indicate that a tall, slow, and handsome Polish lad who acts as C. Q. (obviously not Cpl. Sorbello) is trying to best Sgt. Johnny Bates out of the title of "WAC Pin-up Boy Number 1"—a label apparently pinned on "Pin-up Boy Bates" by members of the station compliment WAC detachment, section 1. No report from Mess Sergeant Jackson has been received to the effect that the pair are becoming violent over the bid for power by the C. Q.

No two snake species have identical venoms.

Chaplain's Corner...

QUICKER DIVIDENDS

Chaplain F. M. Thompson, Ret.

Some months ago one of our popular magazines featured a letter written by a high school youth who contended that honesty does not pay.

He cited his father and mother as examples of uprightness but it had profited them nothing. In contrast he told of a man in his community who by shadowy and tricky methods made money, became popular and was elected to the state legislature where he made more money.

• • •

The young man continues that since he had but one life to live and he wanted that to be a comfortable one, he saw no good reason for being honest because dishonesty paid quicker dividends.

• • •

We wonder if he reflects the thought of the bright young men of our country. If so, we have come on bad days.

• • •

A comfortable life by being false and faithless! I am afraid it can't be done. The world is not geared that way. No matter how plausible the arguments. It is sometimes disturbing to see people with ill-gotten gains seemingly enjoying all the blessings of life. But appearances are very deceitful.

• • •

Things are seldom what they seem,
Skimmed milk masquerades as cream.

• • •

Richard Corey was the richest man in town, polished and graceful, with a glad smile and helpful word for every one. We thought that he was everything to make us wish that we were in his place.

• • •

So, on we worked and waited the light,
And went without the meat, and cursed the bread;
And Richard Corey, one calm, summer night,
Went home and put a bullet through his head.

Kay Says—

SHE SHUDDERS ON RECALLING THE FIRST DWELLING O CCUPIED IN COLUMBUS

In the comfort of Fort Benning I am prone to forget the discomforts and inconveniences often encountered by families attempting to find some sort of dwelling, no matter how humble. When I find myself complaining about the inferior grade of paint used on the woodwork in our quarters, or the accumulation of dust a hot air furnace brings, I have only to look back at our first home after our induction into the army to realize how fortunate we are.

• • •

That little house on the outskirts of Columbus looked fairly comfortable, at first glance. Indeed, we considered ourselves among the blessed to have happened upon a whole house, furnished after its fashion. It was only after the cold weather set in that we realized two coal-burning firepiaces are hardly adequate to heat five rooms. And it was only after a prolonged drouth that we became abruptly aware of the inadequacies of a shallow well.

• • •

As the cold weather continued, we solved the heat problem by unearthing an odoriferous kerosene stove and setting it up in the kitchen, where we spent most of our waking hours. The drouth ended as the rains came, and torrents of water overflowed into the pump house, submerging the pump and leaving us without water.

Now, water is one of those things it's rather essential to have. There was a baby in the house, and a baby means innumerable unmentionables to be washed, bottles to be sterilized, and boiled water to concoct a formula. By dint of much persuasion we inveigled five-gallon cans from the quartermaster. Every afternoon, after a day of intensive work, the man of the family filled five of the heavy cans with water on the post, brought them home in the car, and deposited them on the back porch.

Those cans contained our drinking and cooking water. Any water for bathing, washing clothes or dishes, or that necessary to make the plumbing work, was laboriously hauled from our over-flowing pump house. We knelt in the cold-driving rain, dipped the scumy fluid into a bucket, and staggered a city block with our precious liquid.

• • •

Our landlord, realizing that living conditions were fast approaching a primitive state, did his best. He hired well-digger after well-digger, all of whom promised to dig an adequate well as quickly as possible. However, well-diggers are an independent clan. They don't like to work when it's raining, and they refuse to work when it's too hot. Besides, we were inclined to be a little impatient and sometimes forgot, in our imperative desire for water, the little courtesies so necessary between an over-worked well-digger and a prospective employer.

• • •

Winter came and went, and a reluctant spring set in. We kept on hauling water, shoveling coal, and cursing humanity in general and well-diggers in particular. In March we received notice that we could move into Block 23 on the post. As we started out on the water-logged road, burdened with household possessions, an ailing baby, and a car-sick puppy, we passed a truck filled with a startling collection of articles. It was our well-digger, fully equipped, coming at long last to supply us with water.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

T. P. SOLVES CIGAR PROBLEM BY PROMOTING HI S 2ND LOOIES

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

Several times during my tour of duty here at the 13th Regimental Headquarters, Colonel Swampwater has often triticized me for my audacity, but when I reported back to work today from my assignment at the ball park he practically welcomed me back with open arms.

"Sergeant," he purred, "have a stick of my delicious imported chewing gum and relax on this brand new swivel chair that I ordered for you while you were away. Try to feel perfectly at home once again."

"Yes, Sir," I replied, "but what is that big stack of papers doing on my desk?"

"Oh, 'er those . . . well . . . 'er . . . to be perfectly frank, Sergeant . . . er that's a little work my nephew . . . now First Lieutenant Palmetto, didn't quite get around to doing when I had him working in your place."

"That is all quite obvious, Sir, but just what is the nature of the work to be done?"

"A new angle in the field of supply, Sergeant. An unusual scheme of genius worked out by General Quagmire and myself, with the help of his aide-de-camp, Lt. Jericho."

"Go on," I encouraged.

"Well it works this way . . . You see General Quagmire and myself are running short of cigars and we figured that if we promoted all of the second lieutenants in the division to first lieutenants, we would really reap a big cigar harvest during the congratulatory stage!"

"Remarkable, Sir! I'll just bet the original idea for such a scheme was yours?"

"Yes, Sergeant," the ol' boy proudly replied," and all of those papers on your desk are recommendations. The sooner that you get them typed and on their way through channels the quicker I'll be able to replenish my supply of good smokes."

"I'll get at it right away, Sir, and just offhand I bet you're planning to promote all of the first lieutenants to captains just as soon as you get this deal across."

"Tee hee, Sergeant, it's remarkable how you manage to read my mind . . . utterly remarkable!"

Book Banter—

BY FRANCES CHANDLER
Librarian, Library No. 1

Among the new books received in the past few weeks by Post Library No. 1 are three novels which will certainly be on the best seller lists.

The Literary Guild selection, "Indigo," by Christine Weston, is a brilliantly written story of racial problems in India from 1889 to 1918 when the Indians began to organize to achieve freedom. Three men in the book serve to bring out the various racial and administrative problems in India: Jacques de St. Remy, son of the owners of a big indigo plantation; Hardyal, westernized young Hindu; and John MacMeth, son of a British army officer.

• • •

Jesse Stuart's "Tips for Private Tussie" will appeal to those readers who enjoyed "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Tobacco Road." The Tussies are Kentucky mountain people, most of them living on relief. When Vittie gets her soldier-husband's insurance money, she and her family move into a real house. But one by one the whole Tussie tribe (46 of them) follow—and soon Vittie has no money left. "Taps for Private Tussie" is a very fine book in which there is real beauty and real humor in spite of a good deal of ugliness.

• • •

In "Victoria Grandolet," the author of the realistic "Kings Row" has written a dramatic story of a New England girl who marries into a prominent Louisiana family. However, it is the Grandolet mansion, White Cloud, which dominates the story, makes and breaks people, and gives the reader an impression of its power over the family.

• • •

Among the new non-fiction titles, a book of current interest is Jane Goodell's "They Sent Me to Iceland." Along with a number of other Red Cross workers, Jane Goodell went to Iceland over a year ago to set up a recreational program for American troops stationed there.

• • •

A gay and entertaining tale of army life is Helen Montgomery's "The Colonel's Lady." The author tells the story of the young lieutenant's wife who finally finds herself the colonel's lady.

One of the best of the recent biographies is "George M. Cohan Prince of the American Theatre." Ward Morehouse has written a fast-moving, behind the scenes account of the public and private life of Broadway's greatest stage personality.

PASS IT BY

If you hear a piece of gossip,
Pass it by.
Chances are if you but knew it,
It's a lie.
People do much idle talking
O'er the path someone is walking
But at such let us be balking—
Pass it by.

If you hear an idle rumor
Pass it by.
If perhaps you don't repeat it,
It may die.
By your talk you help to spread it
Just keep still; 'twill help to head it,
In forgetfulness embed it—
Pass it by.

If you hear a blast of envy,
Pass it by.
It is coming from some fellow
Who won't try.
While the heights someone is reaching,
Envy will be always screeching,
If a lesson you'd be teaching,
Pass it by.

—ANONYMOUS.

Cafeteria-Serving Solves Big Mess Hall Problem

Their enrollment—320 students and cadre—is one of the largest in the 1st Student Training Regiment's 4th Battalion, but their mess hall is the smallest, it seats only 154.

That problem confronted Lt. Arthur R. Shupe, commander of the 21st Company, which houses and feeds—several enlisted motor classes attending The Infantry School. He solved it by serving his men efficiently in cafeteria style, all 320 of them in a 45-minute period.

A prominently displayed menu hits each man in the eye as he enters the mess hall, so that he loses little time making up his mind. The menu, incidentally, is varied and tempting.

On the serving line, a separate k. p. dishes out each item of food. The k. p.'s have been trained to serve with a minimum of lost motion. Since there is so little delay in service, students have ample time to enjoy their meals in the cheery dining room, newly curtained and painted in white and green.

Much of the credit goes to Mess Sergeant Edward H. Koziarski and his crew. Working in 1st STR kitchens since October 1941, he learned much about preparing attractive meals from limited food stocks. He became mess sergeant last May.

Assisting Sergeant Koziarski are Sergeants Cleveland Bonnette and Fred S. Stephenson, first cooks; and Corporals Richard M. Vaughan and Arthur E. Jones, second cooks.

APPENDECTOMY

Mrs. Tom O'Kelly, secretary to Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., underwent an appendectomy Tuesday. Her friends wish for her a rapid convalescence and return to work.

About 35,000 war refugees are now living in Sweden.

THE HECHT CO.

MARKET AND RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT FIXTURES

Serving Fort Benning

24 YEARS

1137 - 6th AVE... PH. 3-5827

3d Composite Wins Kepner Plaque Again

For the second time in as many months, the Kepner plaque, emblematic of top proficiency in the I Tactical Air Division, has been awarded to the Third Composite squadron (Special), stationed at Lawson Field as a demonstration unit for The Infantry School.

The plaque was presented to Maj. William J. James, Squadron commander, by Brig. Gen. Ralph F. Stearley, division commander. General Stearley flew here from his home base at Charlotte, N. C., to attend the ceremony and also the Air-Ground demonstration which was staged under the direction of his division.

Should the Squadron win the plaque this month, it will become its permanent possession. After inspecting the Squadron and presenting the plaque, General Stearley complimented its personnel on its appearance, physical fitness and flying ability.

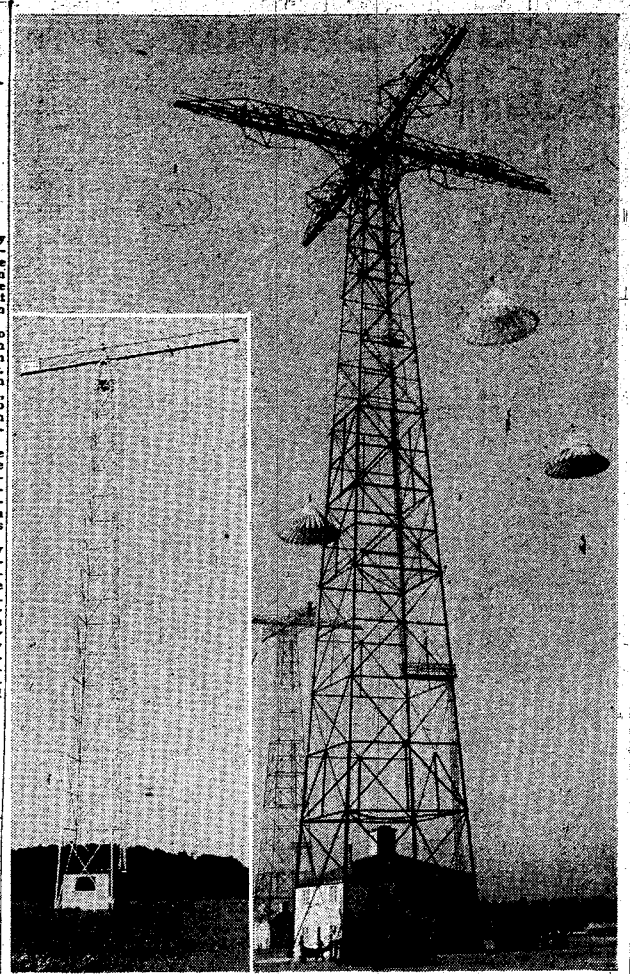
Also attending the ceremony were Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of The Infantry School, and Brig. General George H. Weems, assistant commandant. Both spoke briefly. General Bonesteel said, "You men have been doing a fine job for The Infantry School and I want you to know we appreciate it. You've been flying in all kinds of weather in order to give practical demonstrations which we on the ground needed to observe."

One Soldier Killed, Another Badly Hurt As Car Overturns

A Negro driver was killed and another Negro soldier seriously hurt when an Army command car overturned at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning on a dirt road between Sightseeing road and Edward street on the Fort Benning military reservation.

T-5 Vernon D. Bethel, Delray, Florida, was crushed to death while Pvt. Henry E. Duggins, Kingston, N. C., was injured. The accident occurred when another automobile turned into the road, its lights blinding Bethel who attempted to turn aside, according to a report from the provost marshal's office. Both were members of the 3535th Truck company.

The number of federal retirement claims now is declining because many persons reaching retirement age are remaining at work.



THE FIRST PARACHUTE TOWER ever to be constructed in this country is shown on the left. Built by Stanley Switik at Highstown, New Jersey, in 1935, it is a far cry from the present towers used by The Parachute School (shown at right). It was only half as high (115 feet) and the source of power was an ordinary tractor, but the principle was the same as the present day training towers. Only one jumper could use it at a time. A moveable boom at the top of the tower rotated to provide relative wind direction between the tower and chute. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Parachute Towers Stand As Monument To U. S. Jump Training

The imposing sight of the four jump towers at Fort Benning are a monument to the history of parachute jumping in the United States Army. The role that these towers play in the development of a trained paratrooper makes them one of the most important stages of training. The towers have a history that represents the toil, heartaches, dreams, and planning of the many men who designed and experimented with them.

The first towers were built and used in Russia. They were crude and poorly made towers one hundred and fifty feet high. The jumper had to climb to the top, put on a harness and jump. A cable attached to the top of the parachute lowered him to the ground at the same rate of speed as with a free chute.

SWITLIK DESIGNER

Stanley Switlik, parachute designer, is the man who built and perfected the first parachute tower in the United States. Under his supervision a company of engineers conducted experiments by dropping loads from an airport beacon tower. When sufficient data had been collected, a tower one hundred and fifteen feet high was designed and constructed at the country estate of Mr. Switlik. The first tower was located eight miles from Lakehurst, in the heart of the Jersey pines. The first tower had a movable boom installed at the top so that the wind drift would take the parachute away from the tower.

After the initial jumps it was found that the most satisfactory procedure would be to raise the jumper from the ground already attached to the parachute. The power to do this was obtained from an antiquated tractor that would not always run. Many times the jumper would hang suspended a few feet from the top of the tower fifteen or more minutes while the stalled tractor was being primed and cranked, sometimes repeatedly. This was the forerunner of today's towers at Fort Benning.

The first two towers were completed in May, 1941. Tower number three was completed November 17, 1942, and number four went into operation during December of the same year.

The training on the towers gives the student much valuable practice and training in parachute manipulation and control. He learns to land properly and gains confidence in himself and his ability to handle a chute.

The parachute towers at Fort Benning were designed by Lt. Commander James H. Strong, of the United States Navy. They are two hundred and fifty feet high with four arms that extend out sixty-seven feet at the top. It is these arms that release the jumper for his first descent to earth by parachute.

TIS AC Boasts War Veterans

The Advanced Officers Class of the 2nd Co. of the Infantry School, First STR, started a three months course to catch up with the latest developments in modern warfare by appointing Student Company Officers to assist Capt. William B. Griffin, company commander, in the multiple duties of company administration.

Lt. Col. Herbert P. Dunlap of the 1st Parachute Training Regiment was appointed student company commander with Lt. Col. Olin E. Teague of Camp Phillips, Kansas, to assist him as student 1st sergeant. The three platoon leaders are: 1st platoon, Lt. Col. Frank M. Murphy of Camp Rucker, Ala.; 2nd platoon, Maj. Dennis J. McMahon of Camp Fannin, Tex.; 3rd platoon, Maj. William N. Shaw of Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Included in the roster of the class are the names of twelve of the students who have served overseas since the present war began. Among the four who have served in active theaters of operation, two were in the Aleutian Islands, one who had part in the occupation of Makin Island and one who was in on the landings in French Morocco and later took part in the Tunisian campaign.

Capt. Robert L. Kriz of the Company is the holder of the Silver Star and the Purple Heart Awards received in North Africa.

Luckies On Air Half-Hour Week

From 15 minutes of air time titled "Rambles in Rhythm" last fall, the 7th Armored division has extended its broadcasting activities to a half-hour program which is one of Fort Benning's finest broadcasts.

Aired from "America's most famous service club" in Sand Hill, the show is now called "The Service Club of the Air," and broadcast Thursdays at 8 p. m. (EWT) over WRBL, Columbus.

Enlisted personnel, under the direction of Lt. William V. Karrenbauer of Division Special Service office offer a variety of top-notch radio entertainment embracing music, drama, and comedy of professional calibre.

While some of the programs are entirely written and produced by the Special Service office, commercial programs with good Crossley ratings are often adapted with permission of copyright owners and the War Department.

Only last week the "Service Club of the Air" staged a brief adaptation of a network drama called "This Is America." The playlet was a patriotic sketch featuring Cpl. Edward W. Cary as The Voice of America, with Pfc. Edward Hillebrand in a supporting role. Lt. Karrenbauer announced the show.

The 7th A. D. "Armoraiders" 18-piece orchestra (formerly the 40th A. R. band) carried the musical portion of the show with 20 minutes of smooth dance music punctuated with the romantic lyrics of Sgt. Ray Zmuda. Tonight's (Thursday's) show will be devoted to "The March of Dimes" for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY CPL. R. KNAUB
5-9 Jan. '44

2nd Lt. and Mrs. George H. Looney, 93d Div. c-o PM, Los Angeles, girl, 3 Jan.

Capt. and Mrs. J. G. Young, 3rd STR, girl, 4 Jan.

1st Lt. and Mrs. William O. Cleaveland, Hq. Co. 542nd Frcht. Inf. Regt., boy, 4 Jan.

1st Lt. and Mrs. William C. Boyd, Acad. Dept., TIS, girl, 5 Jan.

Pvt. and Mrs. William Ennis, Co. K, 516th Prcht. Inf., boy, 5 Jan.

Lt. and Mrs. Walter J. Kelley, 440th Hq. Battery, 7th Armd. Div., boy, 5 Jan.

Pvt. and Mrs. Carthell Quattlebaum, 319th MPEG, Prisoner of War Camp, boy, 6 Jan.

Lt. and Mrs. Edward Hensinger, 300th Infantry, boy, 7 Jan.

Capt. and Mrs. Harrison Forster, Co. C, 48th Armd. Regt, 7th Armd. Div., girl, 7 Jan.

Pvt. and Mrs. Albert Huntley, Co. I, Prov. TSR. Regt., girl, 7 Jan.

Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Cross, Band, 176th Infantry, boy, 7 Jan.

Sgt. and Mrs. Woodrow F. Millhouse, Co. F, Acad. Regt., boy, 9 Jan.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Strawbridge, 4th Co., 1st STR, boy, 9 Jan.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Lester Bern, 7th Co., 3rd STR, girl, 9 Jan.

10-16 JAN. '44

Cpl. and Mrs. Neal Sikes, Co. H, Acad. Regt., girl, 12 Jan.

Pfc. and Mrs. James H. Truitt, Co. D, 200th Infantry, boy, 13 Jan.

Sgt. and Mrs. L. C. Turner, Co. C, 22nd Bn. TSR, Cp Blanding, Fla., girl, 14 Jan.

Sgt. and Mrs. Irvin Dunckelman, 151st Armd Co. The Prcht Sch., girl, 15 Jan.

Cpl. and Mrs. Travis Poore, 23d Co., 4th Bn, 1st STR, boy, 16 Jan.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Robert L. Hailey, Co. E, Reception Center, boy, 16 Jan.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles F. Throne, Med. Det., Sec. I, Station Hosp., Disp A, girl, Jan. 16.

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Edmond N. Juneau, Co. F, Acad. Regt., girl, Jan. 19.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. John C. Gilmer, 119th Inf., 2nd Trng Co., Camp Atterbury, Indiana, boy, Jan. 18.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. George W. Williams, 20th Co., 4th Bn. Reception Center, girl, Jan. 20.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Oran C. Jamison, 11th Co., 4th Regt., AFTC, boy, Jan. 21.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Truman G. Miller, Co. D, 424th Inf., 106th Div., Fort Jackson, S. C., girl, Jan. 22.

Sgt. and Mrs. Thaddeus Wethington, Jr., Co. C, 1st Bn. TSR, Cp Blanding, Fla., girl, Jan. 22.

Sup. Det., Sup. Div. Sec. I, 4th SC, girl, Jan. 22.

Capt. and Mrs. Wendell H. Cook, Med. Det., 128th Ord. Maint. Bn., 7th Armd. Div., boy, Jan. 22.

SCHMITT PROMOTED

Lieutenant Joseph A. Schmitt, executive officer of the 23rd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

Though men may praise your ideas they will follow nothing but your lead.

It's not the money that counts. It's the people who don't count on it.

The obvious distinction of made-to-measure

SMITH-GRAY Officers' Uniforms

is due to individual cutting and expert fitting to your figure

But that's not all! When you stand before a mirror and admire the smartness of your Smith-Gray uniform, remember — you are really admiring the things that don't meet the eye. For it's the superb needlework in the vital hidden parts and the masterly "foundation building" that give S-G Officers' Uniforms their shape-retaining qualities for long and vigorous service. Traditionally, since 1845, garments bearing the Smith-Gray Label have made the "best front" on every front!

Complete line of Accessories for Officers

SMITH-GRAY

CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845

Makers of UNIFORMS

15 W. 11th ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

Feb. 14th Is Valentine's Day

Come in and see our lovely Valentines . . . for him, for her and all the folks at home.

The "sweetest" gift of all! . . . Candy . . . delicious gift assortments.

VICTORY NOVELTY SHOP

1302 BROADWAY

LET US HELP YOU BE A WELL-DRESSED OFFICER

Our Long Experience In Fitting Is One Reason Your Order Should Be Placed With Us!

Ideally located in the heart of Columbus for 30 years is your assurance of a perfect fit and we guarantee 100% delivery of all goods ordered.

All Goods Altered in Our Store.

We deliver all officer candidates' goods 7days prior to graduation.

We are proud of the officers we have outfitted in the past, as they are proud of the uniforms they wear.

• • •

Open until 8:00 P. M. week days and 10:30 Saturdays, Fort Benning time.

19-oz. dark green elastique blouse tailored by Hirsch Tyler Company, Philadelphia, Penn. Full satin quilted lining. We give a complete set of insignia to those who buy their uniforms from us.

WE MAKE APPOINTMENTS

LEVINSON BROS.

1220 BROADWAY DIAL 3-33051

IT'S IN THE AIR. You can *feel* it, every time the Axis is struck. *This* is the climax year, *the year of decision.*

In history, 1944 will be the *big* year of the war—every stroke for victory counts more now. That's why it's vitally important for *every* American to be at his post, doing his part right now.

You, personally, have an important job in winning the war—buying War Bonds. It's not glamorous—no, not even a sacrifice, really, because you are only *lending* your money, to be returned with interest. But it *is* essential to complete victory.

Your part in this year of decision is *at least* one extra $100 Bond, above your regular Bond buying. That is your minimum *individual* quota. But don't stop there. Remember wars are won only by all-out effort. So buy $200, $300, $500 worth—buy *more* than you can afford. And buy your Bonds *where you work*—at the plant or at the office.

Your country is counting on you—let's make the year of decision *OUR* year!

4TH WAR LOAN

This sticker in your window means you have bought 4th War Loan securities.

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

SALTER'S TAXI CO.
1017 - 1st AVE.
PHONE 5321

S and S TAXI CO.
2900 2nd AVE.
PHONE 8209

QUARTER TAXI CO.
1000 LINWOOD BLVD.
PHONE 3-4447

DAY'S TAXI CO.
1401 1st AVE.
PHONE 3-3611

BLUE BIRD CAB CO.
601 BROAD ST.
PHONE 2-2581 PHENIX CITY

CO-OP CAB CO.
1318 BROADWAY
PHONE 5511

Spirits Crush Snipers 71-35 In Opener

BILLY HILLENBRAND, Indiana's great All-American back of a couple years ago, pauses during his rigorous officer candidate training in the Infantry School's 3rd STR, to fondly fondle a pigskin once again. (Shavetail photo.)

Hillenbrand's Blocker Also In OCS Here

Lou Saban, Indiana's great blocking back of two seasons ago, who paved the way for many of Billy Hillenbrand's famed touchdown jaunts, is also an officer candidate in the 3rd STR, along with the Evansville Express.

Saban, however, is in the 21th Company seeking his gold bars, while Billy is in the first. The great blocking back, who hails from LaGrange, Ill., built up his physique for football by doing back-breaking labor in Chicago's subways before entering Indiana.

It was in 1940 that Lou's chance came. He was granted a scholarship by Indiana University which meant playing in the Big Ten. In his first year, Saban made both the freshman football team and the track team. These teams are directed by two of the best coaches in the country. The fame of Alvin N. "Bo" McMillan is nationwide. But to his boys, "The Gray Colonel" is respected and admired as both the best-known and the best-liked gentleman of the football world.

The late, great "Billy" Hayes of the track world inculcated in his men the ideals and the practices of an admirable sportsmanship. Guided by these men who built him up in mind and body, Lou made both the varsity teams in 1941. It was in 1942 that Saban had his most brilliant season at Indiana. He became discus and shot champion of the Big Ten, was elected the most valuable player, and was chosen as the captain-elect of the 1943 Indiana squad.

OTHER HOOSIERS HERE

Saban was one-fifth of the greatest playing combination in the history of the McMillan teams. His perfect teamwork and great plays were equaled and abbetted by those of Billy Hillenbrand, Chuck Jacoby, Fred Huff and John Bochnicka. This quintet, so excellent on the gridiron, and such fast friends off it, are still together here at OCS. Jacoby, right half; Huff, tackle, Bochnicka, guard; and Saban, quarterback, and the best of defensive backs now serve in the 21st Company, Third Student Training Regiment, of the Infantry School. It was only because of a technicality that Hillenbrand is now in the First instead of the 21st company.

Lou has a single philosophy. He believes that he should play the game and give it all he has. By this, he does not mean to win the game all by himself. He means to give whomever the leader may be, fullest support and cooperation so that "the team" might win. He says, "I believe that participation in sports would benefit anyone greatly in becoming a good soldier because of his physical and mental development."

His football exploits and his work have won him the recognition in the sports world but his own warm personality and likable grin have won him the friendship of innumerable fellows here at OC School.

Spirit Hoopmen In Raleigh For SES Meet

Coach Kirk Gebert's 176th Infantry cagers are in Raleigh, North Carolina, this week-end to compete in the Southeastern Servicemen's Invitation Basketball Tournament. Eight of the outstanding Service teams in the Southeast have been picked to play in the tourney with all gate receipts to be used for charitable purposes. Play will begin with a double header tomorrow afternoon and end with the final Saturday night.

The Spirits, seeded third, will play their first game at 8 p. m. tomorrow night against the strong Camp Mackall, North Carolina quintet. And if all goes well in that tilt, Gebert's cagers will advance into the semi-finals and play the winner of the Fort Jackson-Cochrane Air Base game.

In addition to the Spirits, the Cherry Point, N. C., Marines; Richmond, Va., Air Base; Charleston, S. C., Coast Guards; Fort Bragg, N. C.; Camp Mackall, N. C.; Fort Jackson, S. C.; and either Cochrane Air Base or Maxton, N. C., Air Base, have been selected to play in the tournament. All the entrants were picked by a tournament committee after carefully considering each team's season record.

Members of the championship team will receive gold basketballs and a team trophy while the runner-up will be awarded a trophy and silver basketballs. There will also be a trophy for the tourney's high scorer and certificates will be given to the all tournament team picked by newspaper and radio men.

Coach Gebert will start Marv Lee and Jim Weir at forwards, Leo Mogus at center, and Bob Duffey and himself at Guards. And as alternate Gebert will have Harry Hales, Walt Poland, George Petriska, Bernie Konopasek, Lee Phillips, Joe Thomas, Roy Stout and Sparky Sahara.

176th Gets Jump For League Lead

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

The opening game of the second half of the Infantry School Basketball league Tuesday night saw the 176th Infantry Spirits run roughshod over the 131st Infantry Spirits by a margin of 71 to 35, putting the Spirits in first place all by themselves for the first time this season. The Spirits' baseball team got the jump on the rest of the league in the second half of play last summer and stayed out in front all the way.

The Snipers made one serious error against the Spirits. They didn't think much of Gebert's fancy one-handed Western style of shooting. And they let him dribble in head-on for the basket and flip in nine twin-pointers from just outside the foul line. It was Gebert's best scoring night of the season, his best previous being 11 points.

Mogus continued his 20-points-per-game schedule with eight field buckets and four fouls.

Big Jim Weir with 11 and Roy Stout with 10 were other Spirits who got into double figures in the scoring.

SNIPERS BLANKED

The third quarter was one of the unusual highlights of the season. The Spirits scored 21 times and the Snipers were completely shut out. This splurge by the Spirits gave them a 59 to 23 bulge. The Snipers came back to outscore the winners in the final quarter, 14 to 12 but that was far from sufficient.

There will be only two games played tonight, one each at the Harmony Church sports arena and Main Post gym, and both starting at 7:30. The Academic Profs will tangle with the 3rd STR who beat them 57-26 and 56-37 in the first half, at the Main Post. At Harmony Church, the champion 6th Training Regiment Eagles will attempt to duplicate or better their pair of 48-32 and 67-31 wins over the 4th Training Regiment Spartans.

The 7th Armored Luckies, who were to have played the 300th at Harmony Church, will play their replacement at a later date.

So, Tuesday's victory augurs well for Coach Kirk Gebert's squad which, in beating the Snipers, exhibited their smoothest basketball of the season. It has been mystifying to Infantry School League fans how a team could amass 854 points in the 14 games of the first half, 192 more than its nearest rival, possess the league's leading scorer, Leo Mogus, and yet finish no better than third place.

TEAM HASN'T BEEN SMOOTH

Spirit critics, however, say that the team, as powerful as it is in the scoring market, hasn't been a smooth working team. However, against the Snipers, the kinks were worked out and the team functioned well. Coach Gebert was satisfied that his boys will give a good account of themselves in the Southeastern Servicemen's tournament which starts tomorrow in Raleigh, N. C.

Ex-Fistic Champ Dies At Benning

Capt. Louis (Kid) A rt, 56, one-time lightweight and welterweight boxing champion of the army in the Orient and holder of both titles for the entire army in 1914, was found dead in his barracks at Fort Benning yesterday of a heart attack.

In the army for 36 years, Capt. Albert refereed Gene Tunney's first fight. He enlisted in 1908, and began boxing that same year, while still a buck private. He fought his way to the championship of the armed services in the Orient and by 1914 held the championship of the entire army.

Kid Albert boxed 104 bouts without losing one, and was also a star in track and field meets, setting records on 220 and 440 yard hurdles.

In 1914 he retired from the army to pursue a professional boxing career, which was interrupted by rising trouble on the Mexican border. He then returned to the service in 1915, signing up with the quartermaster corps, where he became an army baker expert.

In 1917 he went overseas to France with the 5th division, where he supervised the bakery for the military division of Paris. It was there he refereed the Gene Tunney fight.

Capt. Albert was sent to Russia with the railway engineers as quartermaster and athletic officer. There he discovered that Americans were rationed along with the British and were unable to obtain bread, so he found a deserted bakery on the White sea and by training railway engineers in the art of baking bread, was soon furnishing an organization of 1,200.

Returning to the United States he served in many stations. He was connected with the Bakers and Cooks school at Fort Benning and after serving for a short while in Atlanta, returned to Fort Benning to remain as assistant Food supervisor.

Captain Albert is survived by his widow, of 518 Patterson avenue, San Antonio, Tex., and a daughter, Phillis Albert, who is 18.

His body was taken to the post morgue at the Station hospital.

USO Hoop Leaders May Win Title By Sitting Tight

The Ramblers of Company D, Academic Regiment, atop the USO "American League" by only half a game, will watch tonight's cage contest between the Black Cats of the 300th Infantry and the 3rd Bn., 176th Infantry, with far more than passing interest.

If the 3rd Bn. Spirits trip the Black Cats at the Ninth Street auditorium, the Ramblers will have won the first half championship of the USO "American League." But if the Spirits lose tonight's game, the Black Cats will meet the Ramblers in a two-out-of-three games series to decide the title.

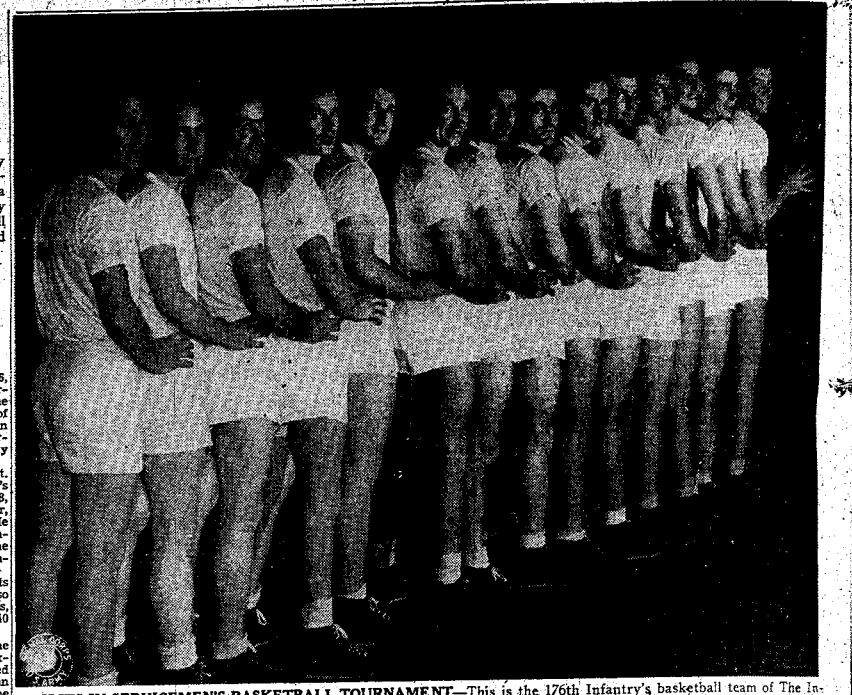
CPL. BILL METCALFE, all post forward from last year's Fort Benning all-star team is currently leading the Lawson Flyers to the first-half championship of the Fort Benning Main Post League. Metcalfe is also firmly entrenched in the scoring lead with 117 points made in six games. The Lawson Field Flyers defeated the 6th Trg. Reg. A. S. T. P. in their last game, 49-25, to win their sixth straight game against no losses.

Reception Center Grid Team to Be Feted February 5

Members of the Reception Center football squad will be honored with a banquet at the 24th Infantry gym Saturday night, February 5.

The reception will be given by the Special Service Section in recognition of the outstanding record the R. C. Tigers made during the late football season. They not only clinched the service championship, but gave Camp Forrest (Tenn.) Tornadoes a 77 to 0 "shellacking" to win the southeastern pennant in the Victory Bowl New Year's Day.

Capt. C. R. Houghland, commander, Headquarters Co., Recep-gregation. The players will be presented with souvenir football-shaped medals during the reception.



SPIRITS IN SERVICEMEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT—This is the 176th Infantry's basketball team of The Infantry School League which is in Raleigh, N. C., today to compete with seven other teams in the Southeastern Servicemen's basketball tournament starting tomorrow. The Spirits shown comprise the squad which will carry on in the second half of the Infantry School League campaign. Left to right, they are: Joe Thomas, Roy Stout, Walt Poland, Bernie Konopasek, Bob Duffey, Sparky Sahara, Kirk Gebert, George Petriska, Harry Hales, Lee Phillips, Marvin Lee, Leo Mogus and Jim Weir. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Division Hq., 147th Signal Lead Lucky Hoop Loop

BY PVT. RALPH ROGERS

The idle team of Division Hq. Co. and the power-laden 147th Signal Co., quintet continued to show the way in the Seventh Armored Division basketball league last week, although a record card of eleven contests brought about many changes in the standing of clubs.

The Signalmen, victors by forfeit over the 48th Infantry tossers, ran their string of consecutive triumphs to five games. With only one more conflict on tap prior to competing in the CC"A" loop playoff, the Signal outfit is hopeful of winding up the campaign with a clean slate. Close on the heels of the pace-setters, however, are the 40th Tank Bn. cagers who seem to improve with age. The 40th chalked up two wins last week, downing a stubborn 87th Reconnaissance team, 42-37, and trounced the 434th Field Artillery, 44-26. The victors boast four straight conquests.

Lewis and Winglewich sparked the victory over the Recons with 14 and 12 markers respectively. Lewis and Boris shared scoring honors in second clash, tallying 10 points apiece.

Also credited with a double victory were the 489th F. A. Bn. dribblers who thrashed the rival 435th Artillery, 44-22, and handed the 87th Recons their second setback of the week in as many tilts, 47-39. The 489th, by copping two, strengthened its hold on third place and assured itself of a spot in the playoff.

FINALLY GET GOING

The 440th F. A. Bn which got off to a slow start, wound up its campaign in a blaze of glory, winning two games. The 440th ran roughshod over the 434th hoopsters, 46-9, and scored by forfeit over the 48th Doughboys.

In the CC"B" circuit the 23rd Infantry grasped the opportunity to gain ground on the leading and undefeated Division Hq. Co. outfit by sweeping a twin bill. First victims of the 23rd assault were the CC"Hq." 60 tossers who were smothered, 76-22. In their second time out the 23rd cagers knocked off the 31st Tank Bn., 65-32, and took over sole possession of second place. The 31st dropped to fourth.

The 77th Medids climbed to the third rung of the ladder by conquering a scrappy 33rd Engineer combine, 48-38. Dean spearheaded a second half attack that saw the Medics come from behind after lagging, 22-18, at the turn. Dean's contribution to the fray was 21 points. McIntyre was high for the losers with 14.

DISAPPOINTING WEEK

While able to break into the win column for the first time, the 129th Ordinance Bn. quintet, nevertheless, had a disappointing week. The team tasted defeat in two of three contests. The Ordnance crew's victory came in the form of a forfeit at the expense of CC"B" Hq. Co. Other engagements saw the Maintenance outfit bow to 38th Infantry, 45-21, and succumb to Trains Hq. Co., 62-42.

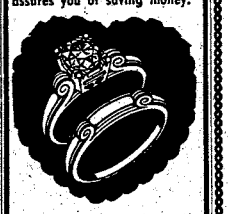
The 33rd Engineers took the measure of the 38th Infantry, 30-27, in a hotly contested fray. The Doughboys put on a last period drive that had the Engineers mighty worried. DePallo split the netting for eight markers to top the winners' scoring. Clarkson of the losers tallied 10.

This week's card promises fireworks galore in the CC "A" loop, where every club is still in the race for the championship. Definitely assured of playoff positions are the undefeated 14th Signal and 40th Tank Bn. fives, and the 489th F. A. Bn.

About 70,000 workers in New Zealand get no annual vacation.

GIVE HER A DIAMOND VALENTINE

There's sound advice! Cupid knows the way to a girl's heart . . . the way that shows you mean it! Come and select from an array that gives you a wide choice in every price range and assures you of saving money.



Brilliant diamond bridal ensemble in perfectly matched designs. Both 14K gold.

(Cuts enlarged to show detail)

$125.00

Choose from our wide selection

ELEBASH JEWELRY CO.
1110 BROADWAY

ATTENTION ARMY OFFICERS

READY-TO-WEAR

CLEARANCE SALE

ARMY OFFICERS REGULATION
ELASTIQUE BLOUSE
100% WOOL
$24.50

100% VIRGIN ALL WOOL O. D. AND GREEN
FORM FITTING SHIRTS
The kind of shirt officers take pride in wearing—They fit pefect, neck, sleeve, body of shirt, all made to strictest military regulations, in 100% all virgin wool—from our factory to you . . .
$7.95
2 for 15.00

100% VIRGIN ALL WOOL
O. D. TROUSERS
These perfectly tailored to fit and well made to withstand hard wear in the field—You'll find them to be equal to the finest made.
$7.95
2 for 15.00

FROM OUR OWN TAILOR SHOPS—DIRECT TO YOU

SCHWOBILT CLOTHES REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Broadway at 10th St. Columbus, Ga.

Varied Program Reopens Service Club Number 4

A program of variety entertainment in celebration of the informal re-opening of Service Club No. 4 was held Thursday night in the lobby of the club.

Musical numbers, songs and comic entertainment was furnished by the Reception Center orchestra and chorus, members of the WAC Detachment, Section II, and other colored units of the post.

The lobby of the Service Club has been closed for some time for re-decoration. The walls of the lobby have been painted a light green, while new drapes, beige with red roses, have been hung over the lobby windows. The Service Club library walls have been painted a light blue, while the floors of the lobby and the library have been waxed and polished.

ARMY MURALS

Murals depicting life in the Army are being painted at one end of the lobby by Sgt. Leroy Threadgill of the Reception Center. Sgt. Threadgill also is preparing caricatures of outstanding Negro personalities for the side walls. He already has caricatures of Sgt. Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, and Cpl. Ray Robinson, prominent Negro welterweight, near completion.

The two boxes autographed the drawings while they were here recently. It is planned to obtain autographs from the subjects of the other caricatures.

A regular series of entertainments is being planned for the Service Club, it was said. Bands from the Reception Center, Supply Detachment and Service Club No. 5 will furnish music and variety shows also planned.

WEEKLY VESPERS

Vesper services will be held in the club lobby every Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. The Reception Center Chorus and other groups will furnish vesper music.

A formal re-opening of the club will be held following completion of an addition to the Service Club cafeteria, it was announced. A 20-foot addition will be made to the cafeteria in order to accommodate the crowd using its facilities, it was also announced. Work on the addition will begin soon.

CAPTAIN STEIS

Captain William B. Steis, investigating officer of The Infantry School's Third Student Training Regiment, has been promoted to that rank from first lieutenant, according to an announcement by Col. John D. Hill, regimental commanding officer.

Women pilots were first employed by the ferrying division of the Air Transport Command, Army Air Forces, in September, 1942.

Makin Taken History Maken And No Faken

When the now-famous "Makin Taken," was broadcast to the world recently there was no more excited audience in the country than eight young but nevertheless experienced soldiers who had been assigned to the 19th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School as officer candidates.

For the island of Makin was taken by the 165th Regiment of New York, the old "Fighting 69th" of Col. "Wild Bill" Donovan. Father Duffy and Joyce Kilmer which had established an almost unparalleled record of courage during the World War. And the eight young men of the 19th Company had served with that regiment since its induction into federal service for the current war until they were selected to attend OCS.

The "Fighting 69th" veterans are Robert G. Kimball, James J. Greene and Bert H. Adams, Joseph E. Delaney, Charles Burton, Edward J. Murphy, Edwin A. Smith and Edward S. Ratigan.

As has been emphasized frequently, New York Irish-American boys predominate in the regiment but there are a few "interlopers" who are quickly absorbed. Bob Kimball, for example, a New Orleans boy, confesses that after almost three years in the outfit he is beginning to talk with a pronounced Brooklyn accent.

Of interest to the Third Student Training Regiment, as well, is the news that Lieut. Christopher Kilmer, son of the World War poet, participated in the Makin battle with his father's old outfit. Lieutenant Kilmer entered the 165th as an enlisted man, was selected for officer training and was graduated from the Third Student Training Regiment about a year ago.

Colonel O'Reilly In Attu Battle

The Asiatic-Pacific ribbon on Lieutenant Colonel John D. O'Reilly's chest recognizes his service in the Aleutian campaign. The Silver Star is for his part in driving the Jap from Attu.

Colonel O'Reilly ended three years of Alaskan service recently to report to the 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School. He has been chosen as student commander of the Officers Advanced Course in the 5th Co.

In Alaska, he had guarded the outposts of Fort Richardson and Ladd Field. Then came a year on the alert in the Aleutians, culminating in the battle of Attu. He commanded a separate infantry battalion during the assault on that Jap stronghold.

What does he think of the little Sons of Heaven?

"As fighters, the Japs rank 'way below our doughboys. Nips are fanatics. They have little real courage, and prefer to kill themselves than be killed by us.

"Individually, the Jap isn't hard to lick. But as a military machine, he may be a tougher problem.

He was appointed to the United States Military Academy in 1929. Since being graduated from West Point in 1933, he has served with the 9th, 16th, 18th, and 65th Infantry Regiments.

Veteran Given Command Of 1st STR Company

Administrative and communication expert of many years experience and veteran of service abroad, Lieutenant Arthur Shupe has been appointed commanding officer of the 21st Company of The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment, Colonel Robert H. Lord, Regiment Commander, announced recently.

As an enlisted man, Shupe had been chief clerk to such officers as Lieutenant General Ben Lear, Lieutenant General Omar N. Bradley, Major General Richard C. Moore, Major General Walter E. Prosser, Major General Robert H. Lewis, and Major General Rene E. DeR. Hoyle.

Shupe has also served as division chief linesman, battalion communication chief, regimental wire chief, brigade communication chief, acting 1st sergeant, post sergeant major, and division chief clerk. He graduated from Infantry OCS as a 2nd lieutenant in November 1942.

ENTERED IN '25

From his home in Greenfield, Mass., Shupe had enlisted in December, 1925, for Army Signal Corps duty in Hawaii. He spent the better part of three years in the islands, returning to the States in November 1928 for discharge.

But Shupe was unhappy out of uniform and the following February rejoined the Army. He was assigned to the 13th Infantry, then stationed at Fort Adams, Rhode Island but later moved to Fort Devens, Mass. Having soldiered with the 13th for over seven years, he was transferred in October, 1936, to Headquarters of the newly-activated 18th Infantry Brigade at Fort Benning.

PMDF

When the outbreak of war in Europe necessitated strengthening our outlying defenses, his outfit was moved to Panama in October, 1939. Modernization of square into triangular divisions the next year de-activated the 18th Brigade and reorganization, Shupe was placed on Headquarters of the Panama Mobile Defense Force.

Returning to the United States a month before Pearl Harbor, he was assigned to the 9th Division at Fort Bragg, N. C. In February 1942 he took a cadre of 1150 men to Camp Claiborne, La., to form the 82nd Infantry Division, and from therew as selected to attend Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning.

Lieutenant Shupe served as Assistant Adjutant of the 2nd S.T.R. and Personnel Officer of the Student Training Brigade before being assigned to the 1st Student Training Regiment. He was promoted to 1st lieutenant in August 1942.

Benning Sunrise Fools Sentry; Calls Firemen

The dawn really comes up like thunder at Fort Benning these days, or at least it seemed that way to an alert sentry at dawning the other day when he proved he knew his 11 General Orders and as a result the dawn at least came up to the tune of fire sirens and the clanging of bells and much shouting.

The sentry, "Keeping always on the alert and observing everything that takes place within sight or hearing," as prescribed in General Order No. 2, saw what he thought was a fire high up in one of the barracks of the 176th Infantry Regiment.

Acting according to the 8th General Order, the sentry quickly "gave the alarm in case of fire or disorder" and other sentries, as called for in General Order No. 4, "repeated all calls from posts more distant than their own" and in a jiffy or less, a fire alarm had been turned in.

Firemen rushing to the scene found that the rising sun was casting a bright reflection from an upper window which, combined with the pinkness of the sky, had appeared to be a fire to the alert sentry.

It was the second false alarm in a few hours for the Fort Benning fire laddies, for shortly after 11 p. m. last night (EWT) they had been called to the foot of Ingersoll street where another alert sentry thought he saw a fire in a building. Investigation showed it to be a reflection of high voltage flares from a building in the demolition section.

Twenty thousand pounds of clothing were distributed by the Red Cross among 1,500 American repatriates returning from Japan aboard the Gripsholm.

A scientist in the steel cabin of a stratosphere balloon has heard, with special instruments, the patter of cosmic rays on the cabin, like rain.

There are about 7,000,000 men under age 38 in the U. S. who are fathers of young children.

'way below our doughboys. Nips are fanatics. They have little real courage, and prefer to kill themselves than be killed by us.

"Individually, the Jap isn't hard to lick. But as a military machine, he may be a tougher problem.

He was appointed to the United States Military Academy in 1929. Since being graduated from West Point in 1933, he has served with the 9th, 16th, 18th, and 65th Infantry Regiments.

LUCKY CONVOY—

(Continued from Page 1)

afternoon an old line Army sergeant was giving merry hell to a couple of sweaty youngsters for having put some packing cases in a certain spot when they should have gone elsewhere. They cheerfully shifted them, and the work went on. Finally the load was disposed of, and the sergeant slapped the boys on the back and said "Well, we've got time to get something to eat — come along." And the youngsters put on their shirts and there were their nice gold bars."

AUSSIES GET WORRIED

The Australians weren't very worried at that time, but when the Japs began sweeping over southward, they became increasingly worried. Christmas in Australia was different from the old fashioned kind at home—for down there it's a church holiday, rather than a day of jollification, and about the only people on the streets were Yanks on their way to Australian homes for dinners. The Aussies threw open their towns, homes and hearts to their brothers-in-arms, and welcomed them as prodigiously as possible, with what little was still available.

After the convoy was unloaded, the 50 fledgling pilots drew straws, and 32 won the right to go north to form squadrons, one of which finally wound up on duty in Java as the Dutch and Allies tried to stem the advance of the Japs. That squadron was credited with five Japanese surface ships, one of them a heavy cruiser.

After six weeks of unloading ships, the 18 who were left, started hauling supplies. They took one battalion of anti-aircraft to Darwin. Capt. James was in that gang. Later Capt. Hugh was in a squadron of B-25's that was bombing the enemy. He was forced down in the jungle in New Guinea, and it took him eight weeks to make his way back to rescue.

GROWS LONG BEARD

"There's not much to tell about it," Capt. Hugh Turk will tell you now, although you can't possibly live eight weeks in the jungles with natives sheltering you by day and travelling through the dense growth at night, without. But you can't get much out of having had plenty of adventures. Capt. Hugh. Except that he was pretty proud of his swell long beard.

At any rate, when he did return to Brisbane, he got double pneumonia, then malaria. And he found that his brother was laid up with a broken leg. But you can't find out how he got that, either.

Anyway, they were both placed in the Troop Carrier Command when they had recovered, and became the big job of flying material to New Guinea so that the 32nd Division could make its famous jab over the Owen Stanley Mountain and stop the Japs cold. They kept that up from February until July when both were ordered back to the States to help train other flyers.

"The carrying of those supplies, and the ferrying back of wounded men, was the biggest experiment conducted in modern warfare," the brothers say. "The Air Transport command brought materials to Australia. Then the Troop Carrier Command took it over 1,000 miles farther into the combat zones.

"We took jeeps and 75 mm. mortars among the heavier goods. If it had not been for the efficient functioning of the Carrier Command, it's safe to say that it would have been impossible for our troops and the Australians to stem the Japanese advance on Port Moresby. And if the Nip had continued his advance, an invasion of Australia undoubtedly would have been next.

NEEDED MORE PLANES

"We never had enough men or planes, either. We could very well have used three times as many planes and men. On one movement we flew for 23 hours, had six hours off, and started in again."

Both the Captains Turk were awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters for their services in the Australian area. They also wear the Presidential Citation ribbon denoting a presidential citation to their unit . . . one of the two squadrons formed outside the continental limits of the United States.

"You may not hear so much about the work of the Troop Carrier boys as you do about the more glamorous work of the bombers and fighters . . . but believe us, it's just as important," the brothers say. "It's a certainty that if we hadn't been on the job hauling men and materials—things would be different in the Pacific today. The American public ought to know how much it owes to the Carriers."

PATRIOTIC WAC—

(Continued from Page 1)

widow in a solemn ceremony last May by Col. Sevier R. Tupper, then commander of the Student Training Brigade.

Last week Cpl. Eklof, whose unit is now attached to the Academic Regiment, received the six months' gratuity pay given the nearest of kin of a soldier killed in the service. She decided at once to buy a $500 War Bond in her husband's memory, as their part in the Fourth War Loan Drive. She had already been at work as a bond Minute Woman in her outfit.

HAROLD EKLOF DAY

The significant connection between her husband's sacrifice and bonds as weapons of war has once before been made in the name of Sgt. Eklof. During the Third Loan Drive the town of Croton-on-Hudson celebrated, on October 7, Harold Eklof Day in honor of the first son of the town to die in the present war.

Cpl. Eklof is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fechner, who still reside in Croton. After graduation from Croton-Harmon high school, she studied at Eastern secretarial school in New York City, where she was later employed as secretary to a large fabrics concern. At the age of 25 she enlisted in the WAAC, took her basics at Fort Oglethorpe, and came to Benning in April, 1943, to the detachment commanded by 1st Lt. Doris Hough, WAC. She is now assigned as records clerk with the Third STR.

Sgt. Eklof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Eklof, attended high school with his future wife, and then studied at Newpaltz Normal school. Before his enlistment in January, 1941, when he was 25, he was connected with the New York Central railroad. He took his basics at Fort Bragg, and went overseas as supply sergeant of a combat Infantry unit.

AN EASY CHAIR

And a few other small pieces of new furniture can do much to increase the comfort and attractiveness of your quarters.

Come in and look over our fine stock of chairs of all kinds, end tables, lamps, mirrors, pictures, breakfast sets and small rugs.

MAXWELL BROS. & McDONALD

1249 Broadway

PAT PATTERSON 44th ST. at 2nd AVE.

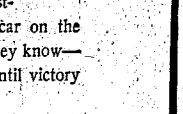
THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN IN THIS TOWN

NO. 1 KANSAS CITY STEAKS THAT'S REALLY TENDER

CAT FISH DINNERS GA. STYLE

COME OUT ON THE NORTH HIGHLAND BUS
BRING THE FAMILY TONIGHT!
Try Our Sea Food Course—5 Private Dining Rooms

CONSERVE YOUR CAR AND TIRES FOR THE DURATION



Your car is worth more than mere dollars and cents to you now—because it is irreplaceable by a brand new car. And the tires on it are worth their weight in gold, because they too can't be replaced by new ones. For your own sake to protect your investment in that car; as a direct contribution to the war effort which calls for keeping every essential car on the road—call upon these service stations and repair experts to keep your car's wheels safely rolling. They know—and are equipped and authorized to give your car and tires the care they need if they are to serve until victory and peace make new ones available.

IF YOUR CAR "TOES IN" you're wasting precious tire rubber!

Don't guess. Be sure. Have your WHEELS ALIGNED NOW

DRIVE BY TODAY AND LET OUR EXPERT CHECK YOUR CAR.

SEE THE NEW GOODYEAR SYNTHETIC RUBBER TIRES

WE HAVE ON HAND A COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL SIZES
GRADE ONE TIRES

WASHING—LUBRICATION

United Oil Corp.

Phone 2-4485 1215 1st Ave.

HEADQUARTERS FOR TIRE INFORMATION

RECAPPING VULCANIZING

Gasoline Delivery Hours
10-10 E. W. T.

Just received a small shipment of 6 x 16 tires.
Bring your certificate for Grade I tires.

THIGPEN TIRE RECAPPING SERVICE

1201 - 13th ST. PHENIX CITY AT FIVE POINTS DIAL 9358

AUTO SUPPLIES
WASHING and LUBRICATION
Plenty of Anti-Freeze
Fort Benning Personnel Always Welcome
RAY'S Service Station
DIAL 8331
Corner 24th St. and 2nd Ave.
RAY DOWLING, Prop.

SAVE ON REPLACEMENT PARTS
For All Cars At—
SATLOF AUTO PARTS
101—16th St. Dial 2-3417

FOR COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
WASHING—LUBRICATION
* * *
EXPERT REPAIR WORK BY TRAINED MECHANICS
SMITH'S GARAGE
3844 Hamilton Rd. Dial 9609

THE . . . PACKARD DEALER
Will buy or sell you a used car, any make.
Or will service whatever make car you may have.
McMURRIA MOTOR COMPANY
1125—6th Avenue

NOTICE
G. L. Cook successor to Red Singleton's Service Station. Twenty-three years of successful business. Sinclair Products. Thanking you for your patronage.
COOK SERVICE STATION
Phone 9540 201-17th St.

NOTICE
To truck and bus owners—one day service on any job. Also wheel alignment on any size vehicle.
WEST END GARAGE
O. K. Strickland "Slim" Hurkaby
1615-14th St., P. C. Ph. 2-1044

Gasoline Delivery Hours
9-9 E. W. T.
LUBRICATION WASHING
"WE WELCOME ALL OF FT. BENNING"
FIVE POINTS SERVICE STATION
1111 - 14th PHENIX CITY DIAL 9389

Conserve Your Car—
Service It Regularly
WASHING
LUBRICATION
POLISHING
WILKERSON Service Station
110 - 11th St. Dial 2-1071

GULF PRODUCTS
WASHING—LUBRICATION
TIRES—BATTERIES
ROAD SERVICE
Phone 1062
HUMBER & HARRIS SERVICE STATION
13th St. & 3rd Ave.

Highest Cash Prices For Used Cars
PHILLIPS MOTOR CO.
PHONE 3-6553
1419 1ST AVENUE

SPECIALIZING
On all Chrysler and General Motors Products
BLUE BIRD GARAGE
(Walter & Leroy Clegg, Props.)
Phone 2-1889
601 Broad St., P. C., Ala.

Expert Motor Repair

Service To All Makes
Motor Winding
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
MOTOR REPAIR & ELECTRIC CO.
J. F. SMITH 220 9TH ST L. B. COOK

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx

"Jonathan, you're wrong about the sergeant... he's really very friendly and courteous"

Stop stealing our stuff, Sarge . . . that's the way we test the stamina of the famous Hart Schaffner & Marx press

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jeep appear regularly in this space. Watch for the feature!

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 5:30 p. m. each Sunday.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School 9:15 a. m. Adult Bible class meets with the Sunday School Mothers who bring their children to Sunday School invited to join.) Morning Worship: 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "O Lord Support Us"—Beeler. The Sermon: Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock. The offertory: "Every Ye All of One Mind"—Godfertory: "Every Ye All of One Mind"—God-frey. Christian League: 5:30 p. m. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain John M. Westerman.

THE ARMORED

Protestant: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott) 10 a. m., Chaplain Pomeroy; Chapel No. 2 (13th & Bourg), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lewis; 6:30 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Lewis: Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott), 8 a. m. (Communion), Chaplain Fell. 10 a. m., Chaplain Chase; 11 a. m. Chaplain Fell, Chaplain Chase; 11 a. m. Chaplain Fell, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Chase and Chaplain Fell; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Cermak. 10 a. m., Chaplain Fahl. 11 a. m., Chaplain Johnson, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Johnson; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 9 a. m., Chaplain De La Vergne, 10 a. m., Chaplain McLeod, 6 p. m., (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain McLeod; Stockade, 1:30 p. m., Chaplain Cermak.

Catholic Masses: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lynch; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 8 a. m., Chaplain Keating; 11 a. m., Chaplain Keating; Theatre No. 6 (10th & Bourg) 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Lynch.

Jewish Service: Jewish service, conducted by Chaplain Shain, is held every Monday evening at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members of the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Battalions—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will also be held in Building No. 5215 by the first Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5031, Third Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

75th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main Chapel. Chaplains Arnold Lewis and John Trexler.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning. Lutheran service 6:30 p. m. (Communion each 2nd Sunday). Bible Hour, Thurs., 6:45 p. m. Chaplain Herman A. Middelton.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Geo. L. Forney.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Weld and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st STR, and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR, Chaplain G. S. Hendrick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Int. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Bldg. 8149, 4th Bn. Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

20th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Evening vespers, 7:45 p. m. Chaplains Robt. D. Jones and Charles O. Daniel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Chapel: Chapel Tuesday evening 7 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

3rd Sind. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 8 Regimental services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in Theater No. 9 (2-16). Chaplain George Kirshbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 563rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall Chaplain Arthur S. Ward

Chapel No. 4, located in the 6th Training Regiment, Harmony Church area on Jamestown Road and Cusseta Road at 9 a. m.

53rd General Hospital Area: Mass in Building No. 14, (2975) facing Dixie Road near the 53rd General Hospital Area at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 p. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field (at) 9 a. m. and 8:45 a. m.

506th Infantry Area: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, the Chapel located in the Woods, at 9 a. m.

Theater No. 2, Located on Weld & Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theater No. 2 located on Weld and Anderson Avenues at 9:30 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 5, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 5 located near Division Headquarters at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 515th Parachute Regiment Area at 9 and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 at the Children's school, corner Balzell Avenue and Lumpkin Rd., opposite the Infantry School. Chief of Chaplains and enlisted men chants the service.

For members of the 3rd and 5th Training Regiments, The Infantry Board, WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and A.S.F.T.P. Headquarters: At 9 a. m. in Building 5736, Regimental Recreational Hall, 5th Training Regiment Area.

For personnel in the 4th, 8th and 4th Training Regiments, 124th Infantry, 244th and 257nd Field Artillery Bns., and 82nd Ordnance Co.: At 10:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 4, near Service Club No. 1.

For personnel in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 5.

All services—Chaplain S. A. Shain."

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

JAN. 27 WDAK

4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
9:15—P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings to Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—KSO

JAN. 28

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
3:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Meet Your Navy—BLU
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

JAN. 29

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Australia"—WRBL
5:30 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WDAK
7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
9:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS
9:15 P.M.—A. E. F. Presents—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

JAN. 30

9:15 A.M.—Music for Sunday—WDAK
3:30 P.M.—Army Hour—NBC
4:00 P.M.—All Request Hour—WDAK
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—CBS
8:15 P.M.—"We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

JAN. 31

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show featuring the 176th Inf. Dance Orch.—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK

FEB. 1

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30—P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter-hour—WDAK
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

FEB. 2

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
9:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Boys' Activities

Basketball, junior and senior, main gym, Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Troop 12 BSA (mounted) Wednesday night, Infantry School Stables

Troop 12—Riding—Saturday, 9 a. m. Friday afternoon, 2:45, Pack 1, Cubs, BSA and 1st Ranger Battalion, Children's School.

Friday, 8 p. m., Troop 11 BSA (dismounted), Scout Cabin.

GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts—Pine Tree troop with Mrs. Herlowitz and Mrs. Stanley—Monday at 2:45 p. m.

Brownies with Mrs. Boylan and assistants: Tuesday at 2:45 p. m.

Cardinal Troop with Mrs. Donahue and Mrs. McGinness: Friday at 2:45 p. m.

Dogwood Troop with Mrs. Heraty: Friday at 5:00 p. m.

Women's Activities

WOMAN'S CLUB

Current Events—Monday, Jan. 24, 2 p. m. in ladies lounge of Officers' Club.

Bridge—Tuesday, Jan. 25, 2 p. m. in ladies lounge of Officers' Club.

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Bell; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magon; Wednesday, Mrs. Russell Townsend; Thursday, Mrs. William Hufstetler; Friday, Mrs. Fred W. Repensen. Chairman, Mrs. William Denton, telephone FB 2652.

Sewing and knitting—Thursday morning, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Yarn may be obtained at the work room any morning. Monday through Friday. Sewing to be done at home may be obtained from Mrs. Weaver Thursday morning at the work room. Chairman, Mrs. C. D. Schorer, telephone FB 3923.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS, en duty at Work Room: Monday, Mrs. Tuttle; Tuesday, Mrs. Hammargreen; Wednesday, Mrs. Chapman; Thursday, Mrs. Kibler; Friday, Mrs. Reaves. Chairman, Mrs. M. Bronkhorst, telephone FB 3923.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room On Sixty Friday, January 28, Mrs. McGinnis; Monday, January 31, Mrs. Moore; Tuesday, February 1, Mrs. Draper; Wednesday, February 2, Mrs. Tarr; Thursday, February 3, Mrs. Coates; Friday, February 4, Mrs. Moffett. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone FB 3923.

GRAY LADIES—Chairman, Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, telephone FB 3923. On duty at Station Hospital: Captain, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, p. m., Mrs. McKee; wards, Mesdames Smith, Lewis, McCormick, Smithers, C. H. Smith; library, a. m., Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Burger, p. m., Mrs. Mobert Jewis, evening, Mrs. Parker; desk, a. m., Mrs. H. Smith, p. m., Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Moore; floor, a. m., Mrs. Froehle; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Spann, Mrs. Bragan, p. m., Mrs. Froehle.

Tuesday: Captain, Mrs. Finnegan; wards, Mesdames Sander, Gold, Schorer, Burr, Mrs. R. W. Smith, evening, Mrs. Ector; desk, a. m., Mrs. Cox, p. m., Mrs. Wright; floor, a. m., Mrs. Patterson, p. m., Mrs. Bronkhorst; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. W. Venable, p. m., Mrs. McKinney.

Thursday: Captain, Mrs. Heraty; wards, Mesdames Hardy, Powell, Chase, Bronkhorst; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Powell; p. m., Mrs. Kosenberger, Mrs. Gaither, evening, Mrs. Hill; desk, a. m., Mrs. Gaither, p. m., Mrs. Albert; floor, a. m., Mrs. R. B. Moore; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. L. B. Moore, p. m., Mrs. Ector, Mrs. Bragan.

Friday: Captain, Mrs Perrine; wards, Mesdames Shine, Rosenberger, Adams, Bragan, Rich; library, a. m., Mrs. Dow, p. m., Mrs. Dow; evening, Mrs. Gaither; desk, a. m., Mrs. Dew, p. m., Mrs. Burr; floor, a. m., Mrs. Burr; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, p. m., Mrs. Bragan.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase; wards, Mrs. Perrine; library, a. m., Mrs. W. T. Moore, p. m., L. B. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs Burger; floor, a. m., Mrs. Hill; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Parker, p. m. Mrs. Gaither.

NEW COURSES—A condensed, ten-hour course for the Staff Assistance Corps will begin Monday, January 31. The first lecture will be given at the Officers' Club on Ninth Street, from 10 a. m. to 12 noon CWT. Classes will be held Wednesday, February 2; Friday, February 4; Monday, February 7; and Wednesday, February 9.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8

Jan. 27-28—THE DESERT SONG—Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning.

Jan. 29—TIMBER QUEEN—Richard Arlen and June Havoc. BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE—John Hubbard and Joan Davis.

Jan. 30-31—A GUY NAMED JOE—Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne.

Feb. 1—THE RACKET MAN—Tom Neal and Jeanne Bates.

Feb. 2—SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY—Betty Grable and Robert Young.

THEATRES NO. 2 AND 5

Jan. 27-28—LIFEBOAT—Tallulah Bankhead and Henry Hull.

Jan. 29-30—THE DESERT SONG—Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning.

Jan. 31—TIMBER QUEEN—Richard Arlen and June Havoc. BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE—John Hubbard and Joan Davis.

Feb. 1—A GUY NAMED JOE—Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne.

Feb. 2—SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY—Betty Grable and Robert Young.

THEATRES NO. 4 AND 5

Jan. 27-28—LIFEBOAT—Tallulah Bankhead and Henry Hull.

Jan. 29-30—THE DESERT SONG—Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning.

Jan. 31—TIMBER QUEEN—Richard Arlen and June Havoc. BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE—John Hubbard and Joan Davis.

Feb. 1—A GUY NAMED JOE—Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne.

Feb. 2—SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY—Betty Grable and Robert Young.

THEATRES NO. 6 AND 7

Jan. 27-28—THE FIGHTING SEABEES—John Wayne and Susan Hayward.

Jan. 29-30—LIFEBOAT—Tallulah Bankhead and Henry Hull.

Jan. 31—THE DESERT SONG—Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning.

Feb. 1—RUSSIA—Robert Taylor and Susan Peters.

Feb. 2—THE SPIDER WOMAN—Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE—Joe E. Brown and June Havoc.

THEATRES NO. 9 AND 11

Jan. 27—ALI BABI AND THE FORTY THIEVES—Maria Montez and Jon Hall.

Jan. 28-29—THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK—Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken.

Jan. 30-31—SONG OF RUSSIA—Robert Taylor and Susan Peters.

Feb. 1—TIMBER QUEEN—Richard Arlen and June Havoc. BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE—John Hubbard and Joan Davis.

Feb. 2—THE FIGHTING SEABEES—John Wayne and Susan Hayward.

THEATER NO. 10

Jan. 27—THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK—Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken.

Jan. 28-29—SONG OF RUSSIA—Robert Taylor and Susan Peters.

Jan. 30—TIMBER QUEEN—Richard Arlen and June Havoc. BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE—John Hubbard and Joan Davis.

Jan. 31-Feb. 1—THE FIGHTING SEABEES—John Wayne and Susan Hayward.

Feb. 1—LIFEBOAT—Tallulah Bankhead and Henry Hull.

THEATER NO. 12

Jan. 27—THE SPIDER WOMAN— Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE—Joe E. Brown and June Havoc.

Jan. 28-29—ALI BABI AND THE FORTY THIEVES—Marie Montez and Jon Hall.

Jan. 30—THE RACKET MAN—Tom Neal and Jeanne Bates.

Jan. 31—SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY—Betty Grable and Robert Young.

Feb. 1-2—SONG OF RUSSIA— Robert Taylor and Susan Peters.

PEST CONTROL SERVICE

ROACHES, RATS, BEDBUGS

CREATORS OF SANITATION
ORKIN
EXTERMINATING Company Inc.

115—12th ST.
PHONE 6744

YOU HAVE A DATE *with* **Dan Cupid** *Don't forget it!*

The sweetest of gifts for your Valentine — Perfume. Sweet and Spicy Scents that she will love.

CITY PHARMACY
14 — 13th St. Opp. Waverly Hotel

Vets Figure In Transfers

Two experienced Army officers figured in the exchange brought about in the Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School with the transfer of Lt. Col. Hans C. Jesperson, former commanding officer of The Third Battalion, to the Truck Regiment, as commanding officer, and the arrival of his successor, Lt. Col. James W. Hilton, formerly of the 131st Infantry.

Colonel Jesperson had served as commander of the Third Battalion since August 4, 1942, coming to this regiment from Camp Upton, N. Y. At the latter station, recruit reception center for a large section of New York State, Colonel Jesperson had served as executive officer for five months and as commanding officer for two months.

During the World War, Colonel Jesperson served as a lieutenant in combat with an infantry tank corps. He is eligible to wear the Mexican Border and Victory Medals and the German Occupation Medal.

His other foreign service has included tours of duty in Hawaii and the Philippine Islands. In 1928 and 1927 he took the company officers' course of The Infantry School and has taken other types of special training in the Army.

COLONEL HILTON

His successor, Colonel Hilton, has served with the 131st Infantry since March 26, 1917. Going overseas with the regiment, the colonel participated in 20 battles. He was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry and wears the Victory Medal with four stars.

The British, to whose armies the 131st was attached, decorated him for the part he played in the 1918 Battle of the Somme and he also was decorated by the French for action at Verdun. Colonel Hilton also served with the occupation forces in Germany.

In the interim between the World War and America's involvement in the current war, Colonel Hilton manifested enthusiastic interest in rifle marksmanship, participating in matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, and with American Legion and Service Drill Teams.

NUMEROUS JOBS

Since the outbreak of war, the colonel has held numerous important positions in the Army. He has served as a battalion commander in the 131st Infantry, as Intelligence Officer in the 83rd Infantry Division and as Plans and Training Officer for the Sault St. Marie Military Area. Moreover, he has served as regimental executive officer and since December 13 last has been acting commanding officer of the 131st Infantry.

Colonel Hilton completed the Battalion Commanders and Staff Officers Course of The Infantry School in September, 1941.

Army, Navy, Marines Get Together on Post

It was combined—and harmonious—operations for the three branches of the service when Pvt. Olive Glenn of the Infantry School WAC Detachment II, Fort Benning, was visited by her navy son and her marine nephew last week-end.

Ensign Robert Glenn, USN, now stationed at the naval air station, Sanford, Fla., flew to Benning Friday night for a brief visit with his mother, bringing with him Second Lt. Charles Hurley, USMCR, from the naval air station at Jacksonville. Lt. Hurley is the son of Mrs. Glenn's sister, Mrs. John Hurley of Cavalier, N. D.

It was the first time in about nine months that Mrs. Glenn had seen her son, and his first sight of her in uniform since she joined the WAC three months ago. The reunion was short, the two flyers returning to their stations early Saturday afternoon.

Because of regulations that say enlisted personnel must not meet socially with officers, Mrs. Glenn had to get special permission to accompany her son and nephew around the post Saturday.

"I didn't want to have the MP's stopping us," she explained. "But I have to confess that when the orderly room sent me a message Friday night that my son was here, I rushed out to see him without waiting to ask if I could."

Ensign Glenn had wired his mother that he was coming, but his telegram did not arrive until after he did.

Mrs. Glenn, who is from Bemidji, Minnesota, is assistant to Capt. Frederick W. Helfer, chaplain of the First Student Training Regiment. She has been at Fort Benning since December, following completion of her basic training at Fort Oglethorpe.

Ensign Glenn has been in the Navy about four and a half years. He was on a destroyer based at Pearl Harbor but at sea on patrol, at the time of the Jap attack. He returned to the United States for pilot training about two years ago.

Lt. Hurley has been in the Marines for a year and a half, training as a transport pilot.

Ex-Merchant Seaman Joins Paratroopers

Former Merchant Seaman Joseph F. Galea, who has sailed the high seas for the past eight years as a member of the British Merchant Marine is now a qualified Army Paratrooper. He was born on the island of Malta, the "Unsinkable Aircraft Carrier" from which the Allies strike deep at the heart of the Axis powers.

Malta has suffered more bombing raids than any other spot in the world.

Private Galea shipped out of the British Isles at the age of fifteen, and was rated as a 1st class seaman, water tender, and oiler. One trip that Private Galea said he will never forget, was when aboard a merchant tanker bound for Africa through the Mediterranean, the tanker was torpedoed and 20 men, the only survivors, were crowded for 12 days aboard a small life boat, meant for 10 men. Their only food was one cup of brackish water and a moldy biscuit per day. Two men perished and were buried at sea. Four days later they were picked up by a British destroyer. Private Galea spent many weeks in the hospital recuperating after the rescue.

SIGNS UP AGAIN

Upon his release he again signed up to go to sea, this time aboard the S. S. Queen Elizabeth, sailing from Sidney to Port Said, Africa. The ship carried soldiers bound for combat and enemy prisoners to be interned.

Life at sea was anything but peaceful, and on his next trip they were paid a visit by the Luftwaffe. The Focke-Wulfs bombed the ship with a direct hit, causing fire to break out, but little damage was done, the fire was soon extinguished, and the ship made home port safely. In another voyage aboard the S. S. Avinos they were ambushed by the dreaded wolf packs. The trip was a nightmare, and plates were shaken loose by depth charges.

In 1942, Private Galea came to the United States with the express purpose of joining the Army. He entered the Army in California, and was sent to Camp Robertson, Arkansas, for basic training. From there he volunteered for the Parachute Troops. Recently he qualified, and won the right to wear the silver wings of the United States Army Paratroops. Private Galea is now a member of Company "M," 1st Parachute Training Regiment, awaiting orders. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tessie Galea, live on the Isle of Malta, and his brother is serving with the British Forces somewhere in Italy.

When asked why he picked the Parachute Troops, Private Galea said, "It's the quickest way I can get a crack at those dirty Nazis."

Captain McGurran Assigned to TIS General Section

Captain Patrick V. McGurran, veteran of Guadalcanal and formerly adjutant of the 1st Student Training Regiment, has been assigned to the General Section of The Infantry Section.

Member of one of the first detachments of Army troops to follow the Marines into Guadalcanal, he was often under fire. McGurran served as a regimental adjutant during that battle.

Asked what he thought of the Nips as fighting men, Captain McGurran praised their patience and their skill at camouflage, requiring the greatest alertness on our part to detect and destroy their snipers.

"Although they have made effective use of mortars, the Japs are poor rifle shots and don't compare with American marksmen," he declared. "Nor does their vaunted readiness to die for the Emperor stand up in the face of cold steel in the hands of U. S. infantrymen."

The Ethiopians have been Christians for about fifteen centuries.

Paratrooper Is Ex-Nazi Prisoner

Pvt. Bertil G. Jansson, trainee in the Parachute School here, knows what it is like to be a prisoner of the Nazis.

Jansson, a native of Hammarland, Finland, who became an American citizen last November, was a sailor in the Finnish merchant marine when the war broke out in Europe in 1939. After the war's outbreak, his ship was captured by a Nazi destroyer and taken to Hamburg, Germany. Finland was a neutral nation at that time.

During the two months they were prisoners of the Nazis, Jansson and his fellow crew members were interrogated many times by Hitler's ruthless Gestapo. Their ship was thoroughly searched for contraband. The American consul interested himself in their case because the cargo was consigned to the United States, and finally he secured their release.

Jansson's ship was docked in New York City when the United States entered the war. He asked for service in the U. S. Army and was called up in April, 1943. He later volunteered for parachute duty and arrived here December 30.

PVT. OLIVE GLENN, OF THE INFANTRY School WAC Detachment, is shown with her son, left, Ensign Robert Glenn, USN, and her nephew, 2nd Lt. Charles Hurley, USMCR, who visited her this week end at Fort Benning. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Col. Herlihy Is New Sniper CO

The assignment of Lt. Col. Edward G. Herlihy, as commander of the 131st Regiment of The Infantry School Troop Brigade, succeeding Col. J. E. Ardrey, has been announced at Headquarters of the School. Col. Ardrey was recently transferred to the Air Force and his duties were temporarily taken over by Lt. Col. James W. Hilton.

Colonel Herlihy has a long and distinguished record of service with the armed forces, a record which began in 1909 when he joined the Ohio National Guard. He rose to the rank of second lieutenant by 1913.

In 1916, he enlisted in the regular Army and was commissioned a second lieutenant the following year. He served with the 38th Infantry, 3rd Division during World War I, participating in the operations at Aisne, Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne. He was promoted to captain near the close of the war, a rank which he held for 17 years.

As a member of the Army of Occupation, he served in Germany and later was a member of the Guard of Honor for General Pershing in Coblenz, Paris, London, New York, and Washington.

Late in 1918, he was assigned to the 24th Infantry and in 1921 was detailed to R.O.T.C. duty at Ohio University. Then followed tours of duty with the 29th and 65th Infantry. In 1934, he was assigned to organize the Reserves in Atlanta, Ga., and while on this tour, was promoted to major.

He was promoted to his present rank in 1940 while serving as Professor of Military Science and Tactics in Dallas. He has since served as executive officer of the 368th and 369th Infantry regiments and was on similar duty with the Truck Regiment at the time of his appointment to his present position.

He holds the Silver Star, Purple Heart and Victory Medal with six clusters.

MAJOR CHRISTEN

Herber H. Christen, Transportation Corps officer attending the advanced class at The Infantry School, has been promoted to major. He is attached to the 5th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Col. Robert H. Lord.

The driest conversation, strangely enough, comes from people who are all wet.

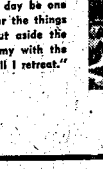
Opportunities sometimes drop into people's laps, but not until they get their laps where opportunities are dropping.

WADSWORTH Blue Print Company

Have Copies of Your Marriage License, Power - of - Attorney and Similar Documents Made by Us. Architect's and Engineer's Supplies

1231 - 6th Ave. Phone 2-2381

Send Your Portrait So they may see you every day



Proofs for Your Inspection Before You Buy. Our Price Within the Reach of All.

AIM'E DUPONT
Of Fifth Ave.
MILITARY STUDIOS
1219½ Broadway Tel. 3-1505
Columbus, Ga.
Open 1 to 9:30 P. M.; Sunday 2 to 6 P. M. E. W. T.

THE GREATEST GENERAL

The mandate to worship God was served, not only on the tablets of stone, but upon the fleshy tablets of the human heart. The tendency to worship seems to spring spontaneously from one of the deepest instincts of our nature. The tribe is yet to be discovered, which offers no prayer or sacrifice to the great Supreme Ruler of the universe. Soldiers of the United States Army, you also, Soldiers of the Army of God. Your greatest General is Almighty God, to whom you and I owe our complete dependence. God created us, to know Him, to love Him, and to serve Him. We can best fulfill this obligation by going to Church every Sunday, no matter if the day be one of rain, snow, hail or sunshine. That same General said: "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God, the things that are God's" Therefore, put aside the idea that you are a hypocrite, but rather be a loyal Soldier in God's Army with the motto indelibly impressed upon your mind, "I will go forward, and never will I retreat." Keep going to Church, and God's Blessings will be upon you always.

REV. JAMES J. SALWAY, C.M.

ALL TIME C. W. T. UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

ST. LUKE Methodist Church
3rd Ave. at 11th St.
JOSEPH S. COOK, Pastor
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Worship—11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
SOLDIERS FELLOWSHIP— 6:15 P. M.
(Social and Worship Feature Especially For Service Men)

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
1502 Broad Street
Phenix City, Ala.
SUNDAY MASSES at 9:30—10:30—12:00 C.W.T.
"Take North Highland or Bibb City Bus" to
NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
3609 - 3rd Ave.
Hear Radio Broadcast Each Sunday Night 10:00 - 10:55 WDAK 1340 ON DIAL

Central Christian Church
Corner 4th Ave. and 11th St.
Minister, Rev. E. G. COOPER
Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.
Bible School — 10:00 A. M.
Christian Endeavor — 6:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 P. M.
"The Friendly Church"

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor
Sunday Worship Services: 9:30 A.M. Bible School 11:00 A.M. Church 4:45 P.M. Vespers C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 5:30 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH at Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11-7
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616

FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E.W.T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block east Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
Wm. V. RATH
Phone 8391

WELCOME TO Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

Welcome To
Miller Memorial Baptist Church
3408 - 5th Ave.
Rev. John W. Miller
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Morning Worship—11:15
BTU—6 P. M.
Evening Worship—7:30 P. M.

Service Men Feel at Home at
The East Highland Assembly of God
(PENTECOSTAL)
On WDAK Daily 11:15 A. M.—Sun. 1:00 Til 2:00 P. M.
Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.
JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
301 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School . . . 10:15
Morning Worship . . 11:30
Evening Worship . . . 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

The Church of Christ Rose Hill Section
Take Rose Hill Bus
Corner Hamilton Ave. at 23d St.
JOHN H. HINES, Minister
Bible School—10 A. M.
Lord's Supper Every Lord's Day
Worship—11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
Bible Study and Praise —Wed. Night—7:30
Bible Classes 6:30 Sunday Night
SERVICE MEN WELCOME

COME TO CHURCH AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

Baker Village News

The Clinic, located at 43-E, next to the Administration building, is open each Monday afternoon from 3 to 6:30 (E.W.T.) This is for healthy babies and immunization. Dr. Thrash is hoping to secure the services of a physician and as soon as he is able to do this, a maternity clinic will be started.

The clinic is available to all the residents of Baker Village and Benning Park and has been well attended each Monday. Your continued interest and use of the Clinic show the County Authorities just how much this project is needed in this community and plans for additional services will be made and put in as soon as the needed personnel is secured.

Your interest and support will be one of the many ways to show the military authorities our great need here and will no doubt carry some weight in getting assistance from them where we need it. So let's all get behind this and take advantage of what opportunity we have now and through this we may be able to show the proper authorities our needs here in connection with adding other phases of work to the Clinic, and the need for a doctor to be placed on duty in our community for other emergencies that arise.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts meet regularly each Wednesday evening in the Auditorium from 7 to 9 o'clock (E.W.T.) This is quite an active group and the girls are doing a grand job of rendering service to the community. Some of their activities at the present time are: collecting newspapers and grease, selling defense stamps and assisting wherever possible to help the war effort. Some of these girls have shown through their services that their attitude toward community service is right and have been awarded the service pin for community service. The following girls who have earned the pin to date are as follows: Jeneil Nichols, Nancy Partridge, Dorothy Wilk, Sara Watkins, Betty Lou Salter, Emogene Shivers, Gene Beaty, Mary Gage, Betty Jo Loggins, and Frances Willingham. Others in the troop are working for this pin and will no doubt receive it in a short time.

Along with rendering community service these girls are working toward their second class rank badges. These badges are received after a girl has completed a certain amount of work in the ten fields as set up by their manual. These ten fields include arts and crafts, music and dancing, international friendship, health and safety homemaking, out-of-doors, nature, sports and games, community life, and literature and dramatics.

Troop numerals and the troop crest badges were awarded to each girl at the last meeting. These are to be placed on their uniforms.

BROWNIES

The Brownies are quite an enthusiastic little troop and are doing their bit toward many activities also. They meet on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock under the leadership of Mrs. Harry Shoemaker.

BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scouts meet on Monday evening in the Auditorium at 7 o'clock (E.W.T.)

ATTENTION, MEN

An invitation is extended to the men of the community to organize music groups. Anyone interested in forming a glee club, quartet or just old-fashioned barbershop harmonizing is requested to contact Mrs. Schwartz or Mrs. Lutz at the Recreation Department. We are sure there are men in the project who would enjoy this type of activity, so let's hear from you so that it can be started.

HANDICRAFT CLASSES:

Handicraft classes are organized and meet each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. To date, projects for children have been used and will be continued but other projects are being added that, we feel, will be of interest to adults, too. An order of leather and tools has been placed and should be in most any day. All sorts of projects are planned for using this leather such as bill folds, cigarette cases, cosmetic cases, etc. Everyone is invited to drop in and see just what is being done whether you enter into the activity or not. The new handicraft room is located at the end of the Administration building next to the spray pool.

MINSTREL:

Plans are already underway for a minstrel to be put on by the teen-age and intermediate groups. Anyone interested in this should contact either Mrs. Schwartz or Mrs. Lutz at the Recreation Department. If you know of someone with some talent we are very interested in having their names.

TEEN AGERS:

The auditorium is open every Friday night at 8 o'clock for the teen-age group for all sorts of activities. Keep this in mind, teen-agers, and come out for the fun. At the last meeting a ranch party was planned for February 4 as well as arrangements for the minstrel. A request is made for all teen-agers who are interested in doing some dramatics to sign up for this immediately at the Recreation Department.

DANCE:

Tentative plans for another community dance are being made and more information concerning this will be given as the plans are completed through this column and special bulletins put out to you. Read your bulletins, please.

NEWS ITEMS:

We are interested in having your bits of news to put in this column. Either contact us at the Recreation office by phoning 2-3381 or bring them over to the office.

The Boy and Girl Scouts have been doing a fine job at collecting papers for salvage but we feel that all newspapers are not being taken care of. Transportation of these papers clear across the village is quite a job as you can readily see and in most cases they have to be carried. Perhaps you can give us a lift on this problem. We have the room to put these papers as they are collected until we secure enough to warrant having a truck come out to pick them up. Perhaps your son or daughter is not a Girl Scout or Boy Scout but would like to help the war effort in this way by bringing in the family's or neighbor's newspapers. We would be happy to receive them. Then too, many of you have cars and make calls at the Administration building. Let us suggest that you put your newspapers in your car on the next trip over and we'll see that the papers are removed while you are contracting your business.

That the Maintenance men have been clearing out the shrubbery around the apartments of dead limbs and debris that has collected over a period of time? You can help keep the surroundings clean and attractive by picking up papers and trash that have a way of getting blown under the shrubbery and making an unsightly place. Much destruction is done to the shrubbery by permitting children to play in it.

That the Maintenance men go along behind the garbage pick-up truck and sweep and clean each garbage station? Some of us have noticed this and some haven't. We can help keep these stations in good condition by just a little effort on each one's part, by putting garbage in the cans and placing the lid tightly back on the can. If your can or the one with your apartment number on it is full, there is no regulation to say you cannot put your garbage in another can beside it that is empty. So many times it is noted that a sack of garbage is taken out and set beside a can rather than put inside. Consequently, dogs come along and the garbage is strewn hither and thither. Children taking garbage out to the can should be directed in the proper manner of disposing of the garbage. A little more effort on everyone's part will make a much more attractive community.

How about it, Citizens of Baker Village and Benning Park! Won't you lend a helping hand and make our community one to be proud of?

Luckies Shoot At $200,000 War Bond Goal

Under a plan announced by newly-appointed War Bond officer, Capt. Nils S. Jacobson, 7th Armored division soldiers are once again "backing the attack" by buying bonds over and above their usual amount during the Fourth War Loan Drive.

In view of the division's excellent past record and the urgency of the present call, a goal of $200,000 has been set for the Seventh's drive (Jan. 18 to Feb. 15) by the Division Bond Officer.

At a meeting last Saturday, War Bond officers completed plans for contacting every enlisted man and officer within the division. A minimum of two "minute men" or War Bond non-coms has been chosen from each company to assist the company bond officer in carrying out a program stressing cash sales to soldiers during the four-weeks drive.

While battalion officers are responsible for supervising the drive within their units, supplying blank forms, and tabulating sales reports, company representatives will meet with the men to discuss the purpose and benefits of investing in their country.

Under present plans cash sales will be made one day and the bonds delivered the next.

If past records are any indication, 7th soldiers should go "over the top" again to "back the attack" 100 per cent. Accustomed to sacrificing, they are prepared to "do without today that they may have more to do with tomorrow."

Lucky Ordnance Men Trained For Battlefield

It has often been said that ordnance troops are "non-combatant" . . . but not so in Maj. Gen. Lindsay McD. Silvester's Seventh Armored Division. Ever since the Division's activation, the so-called "grease monkeys" of the 129th Ordnance Maintenance Battalion have been learning to be crack fighting men, as well as highly trained mechanics.

First in the line of duty the Ordnance crews must be able to remove behicle and weapon casualties from the front by means of huge prime movers . . . often under fire, evacuate them to vehicle collecting points behind the lines, and put them back into fighting shape. But the Ordance soldier must be constantly aware of the fact that he is subject to attacks from the air at all times, or from enemy airborne troops landed behind our lines, and even small enemy patrols that may manage to continue operation in an area after the forward elements of the Division has moved through it.

MBAJORITY EXPERTS

With this in mind, the officers and men have been vigorously training for actual combat. The Battalion S-3 Section can proudly point to a chart that shows practically every man in the outfit qualified with his individual weapon. Some are expert machine-gunners.

The physical conditioning program undertaken is a strenuous one. Each day the unit devotes considerable time tophysical fitness. Muscle-building calisthenics, cross-country jaunts afoot and hikes up to twenty-five miles all play a part in whipping the men into the pink of condition. One night a week finds the Battalion hiking to a bivouac area for an over-night stay.

VAST SCOPE

In the field the Battalion practices security measures, infiltration tactics and absorbs instructive lectures given by Officers well versed in the topics on which they speak. Dawn sees the men headed back to camp.

It has not been an easy task for the men of the 129th. They have a full time third echelon maintenance job to perform every day. Much of their combat training is conducted during "off -hours." But every last man who wears a 7th Armored patch and crimson and gold braid on his cap well realizes the importance of being a good soldier, in addition to being an ace mechanic.

T-Sgt. J. H. Badder.
129th Ordance Bn.

Chapel Sunday Music Announced

The morning choir will sing "O, Lord, Support Us" by Maurice Besley, and "Be Ye All of One Mind" by Godfrey, for the 10:30 service. Both anthem are by well known English composers. The soprano solo in "Be Ye All of One Mind" will be sung by Miss Mildred Guthrie.

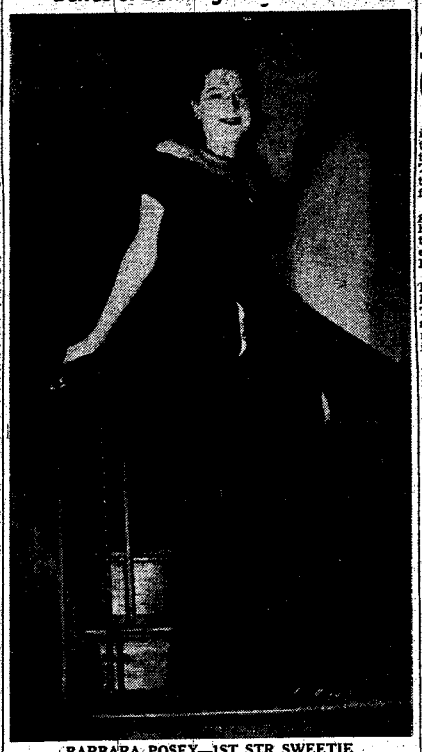
The children's choir will sing a two-part anthem "In Our Work, and in Our Play" by Harry Sykes.

Recent additions to the morning choir are Mrs. Carl S. Spragg and Martha Kerr, sopranos; Pvt. Phyllis C. McClain, alto; Lt. Joseph P. Randolph, Jr., and 2nd Lt. Martin C. Johnson, bass.

New members for the children's choir are Jill W. Strohm, Morris McBride, Felix Davis, Juanita Davis, and Ann McPhail.

Special abrasive blasting machines make it possible to clean millions of metal belt links for army .30 and .50 caliber machine gun cartridges quickly and cheap-

Belles of Benning—Chime Three



BARBARA POSEY—1ST STR SWEETIE

FIRST WITH THE 1ST S. T. R. is Barbara Posey, civilian secretary in 3rd Battalion Headquarters and Columbus' own contribution to the "Belles of Benning"—and to 1st Student Training Regiment morale.

Vital statistics: height, five feet, five and one-half inches; weight, 119; bust, 34 inches; hips, 35 inches; waist, 24 inches . . . MMMmmm.

The man of her dreams? He dances superbly, is really tall, dark, and handsome—and in uniform.

Yes, Barbara likes olive drab. So much so that she recently tried to join the Women's Army Corps. But the recruiting officer turned down 18-year-old Barbara, told her to come back when she's old enough to enlist, which will be in a couple of years.

Next best thing to the WAC is civil service here on the post, and Barbara's been active at that ever since she was graduated from Columbus High a year and one-half ago.

Professionally speaking, The Infantry School photographer preferred this languorous pose. But don't let it fool you. Barbara plays a fast game of tennis, loves dancing, and swims like a mermaid. Poised yet vivacious, she's easy to look at—and delightful to know.

It is estimated that four-sevenths of the agricultural production of the United States, measured in farm value, comes from plants originally domesticated by the Indians.

Sugar was made from milkweed by the French Canadians.

War Veteran Stresses Value Of Discipline

The need for discipline in troops is one of the most important things that Capt. Robert L. Kriz, now of the second Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, learned in 10 months of fighting the Axis in North Africa.

"A good soldier here will be a good soldier there, and a bad one here will normally be a "bad one there," said Kriz, who was awarded the Silver Star during the North African campaign.

Some of the other lessons that Kriz would like to pass on from his combat experiences are: (1) The constant training of troops in small unit problems. (2) Plenty of night training. (3). Many hours in patrolling and raiding parties. (More than once a Heinie raiding party tested our morale.) (4) Jerry is a good soldier but when the American doughboy closes with him in close combat he loses his courage.

IN NORTH AFRICA

In the early dawn of November 8, 1942, Kriz and his company landed near Port Lyautey (near Casablanca), their mission was to capture a fort at Port Lyautey and continue to a nearby airfield. Three days later they accomplished that mission.

Those first three days, according to Kriz, were full of trial and error. "We made a number of mistakes but we learned a lot, too."

From Port Lyautey Kriz' unit went to Oran, and from Oran to Tebessa on a defense mission. Near Meknassey Kriz suffered a schrapnel wound from mortar fire and spent the next few weeks going from hospital to hospital. On his recovery Kriz rejoined his unit in the Sedjienne Valley while the Allies were in the midst of their campaign against Bizerte.

LOST PLATOON

It was one of these days in the Sedjienne Valley that Kriz volunteered to go in search of a platoon that had lost contact with its battalion and was thought to be lost very near enemy positions. With two linemen from regiment and a field phone, Kriz started out in search of the lost platoon.

In the search he came upon a company that was stymied by a field of personnel mines,, so placed as to slow up such a mission as that which the company was on. Captain Kriz called Regiment and was placed in command of the company. He led the company through the mine field and to the objective. For this heroic action, Kriz was awarded the Silver Star. He modestly claims, "It didn't amount to much."

Bubble, Bubble Toil and Trouble

Don't leave mother-in-law out of your plans, as did a young lieutenant in the 13th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

He had just finished a six-day grind in classroom and field. His bride of a few months on his arm, the officer was Atlanta-bound to get away from it all for one short Sunday.

Entering the bus station in town, the couple were chatting so happily about the trip ahead of them that they nearly walked right into her. "It's Mother!"

It was "Mother," on her way to spend the weekend with them—in Fort Benning.

Recent discoveries in the southwest have led scientists to believe that man inhabited North America in the glacial period, much earlier than they were at first believed to have arrived.

It is estimated that there are six times as many people in New York City as there were in all of what is now the United States and Canada, at the time of Columbus.

Northern lights have been seen as far south as Singapore.

INDELIBLE
CLOTHING MARKERS
FOR ARMY MEN!
B-3698
MARTIN BALL
38043698
Our "Certainty" outfit includes a rubber stamp (either style shown), ink pad, brush, and bottle of genuine laundry indelible ink all contained in a neat durable box. Above outfit mailed SAME DAY order received on receipt of $1 in currency. $1
Des Moines Rubber Stamp Works
215 W. 5th St. Est. 1880 Des Moines, Iowa

BAMA CLUB
Proudly Presents Nightly
DON MURPHY
Biggest Band Down South
Shows at 9 and 11
GENE GORY AND ROBERTA
Musical Comedy Team
Added Attraction
ROBERTA'S Dance of Temptation
GENE GORY and his version of Phil Spitinolly and his Boys of Charm
MARVIN BOONE
Dancing Master of Ceremonies
Tune In WDAK, 7:30, For Don Murphy's Music
NEW POLICY
SUNDAY MATINEE SHOW AND MUSIC
3 to 6
Dial 3-1051 For Reservations
BAMA CLUB
Just Across Lower Bridge—First Building on Right.

Hey, Soldiers!
Here's a New Place to Eat.
CHOICE STEAKS
CATFISH DINNERS
HOT PLATE SPECIALS
Sandwiches and Soft Drinks
HARTIN'S CAFE
(Near Meritas Mill)
619 - 35th ST. PHONE 3-1306

OFFICERS
INSURE YOUR VALUABLES
Rates Reasonable on Personal Property Floater Policy
Morton Realty Co.
27 - 13th ST.

FOOD SURPRISES
If you can't find it at the Post Grocery—
TRY
GIGLIO'S
Food Department Store
1025 1st Ave.
Phones 3-2707 3-5606

Southern Manor
JIMMY THOMAS
SINGING MASTER OF CEREMONIES
—presents—
2 FINE SHOWS NIGHTLY
LANG and LEE
Sensational Bits of Juggling
NADINE
"Tops In Taps"
EMMY LOU
"Terrific Turns and Tricks in Terpsichore"
DON CORTEZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA
TEA DANCE SUNDAY AFTERNOON
4:30 to 6:30—No Cover—No Minimum Charge
Remember Your Buddy By Buying War Bonds
ENJOY FAMOUS SOUTHERN MANOR STEAK and CHICKEN
Southern Manor
JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS

A SERVICEMAN'S DREAM FOR A FEW HAPPY HOURS
The following Restaurants and Entertainment Spots will be glad to serve you. Visit them and enjoy a hearty meal. Those designated below have floor shows and dancing too. These places specialize in American dishes prepared with an individual touch which has won favor with thousands of steady patrons. Popularity proves their point.

RAINBOW ROOM
IN DICK'S CAFE
1110 - 14th ST PHENIX CITY
Approved by Fort Benning for all OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
We Cater to Officers and Enlisted Men
DINE AND DANCE
at the RAINBOW ROOM

FRIED CHICKEN CHOPS
Downtown's Largest and Tenderest Steaks
OYSTERS
We Specialize In Plate Lunches Served Until 9 P. M.
SMITTY'S SANDWICH SHOP
Just a Few Steps Off Broadway on 13th St.

IT'S THE COOK THAT COUNTS
Since Primo Greppi became chef at the Plaza Restaurant, Hundreds of persons have learned why distinguished visitors to Fort Benning praised his food while he was chef at the Officers' Club.
Now in downtown Columbus you will find those same little touches that make his cooking different. TRY IT.
Open From 9 A. M. to 12 P. M., Fort Benning Time.
PLAZA RESTAURANT
1230 BROADWAY

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'
THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

"GOLDIE"
And His Orchestra
Dance to the delightful music of "Goldie" and his orchestra at the Matag Club. "Goldie" was formerly the ace trumpeter with Paul Whiteman and his orchestra—kept here at popular demand. For an enjoyable evening come on over.
CALL 9344 For Reservations
CLUB MATAG
1406 3RD AVE. PHENIX CITY

CHEROKEE GRILL
Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1943 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"
GIFT SHOP
NOW OPEN—2-8 P. M. DAILY
With Most Attractive Line of Gifts and Novelties
Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.
914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME
*Notice change in serving hours

. . SPECIAL! . .
Here's Your Chance, Boys—to make a HIT!
1 FREE Pair of NYLON HOSE Given With Each Car Purchased
L & M MOTOR CO.
CORNER 16TH STREET AND 2ND AVENUE

WAC's Allowed To Choose Post After Basic Training

Women enlisting in the Women's Army Corps now may be assigned to the stations of their choice upon completion of basic training under a new War Department authorization received by Headquarters, Fourth Service Command and transmitted to Fort Benning.

The change in the recruiting program will permit women of the southeastern states to select the Army post at which they wish to serve, also the particular type job at that station, and the choice will be allowed insofar as military exigencies permit. Each recruit thus can be promised that her initial assignment will be to the station of her choice, in a field of work for which she has demonstrated her fitness.

There are approximately 62,860 officers and enlisted women in the Wacs, while 20,000 are authorized. Through the Fourth Service Command, covering Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee, there are thousands of openings, in more than 200 different types of jobs for Wacs.

AAF EXCEPTED

Instructions for station and job assignment recruiting received at Headquarters Fourth Service Command excepted the Army Air Forces, which also is conducting a recruiting campaign for Wacs to serve at air installations. Both the new program and the air forces program supplement the general recruiting program.

A study of jobs for which Wacs are needed and for which personnel may be enlisted under the new policy is being made of the Fourth Service Command installations. Full information on the station and job assignment recruiting may be obtained from the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

Recruits will be recommended for specific types of work on the basis of previous occupational experience, but the War Department directive made it clear that actual assignment will depend upon the aptitudes and skills as determined by the Wac Training Center, and upon the needs of the service.

Colonel Ovetta Culp Hobby, WAC Director, recently announced that 3,002 Wacs are serving overseas, with 1,789 in North Africa; 1,143 in England and smaller numbers in New Delhi, India, Cairo, Egypt and New Caledonia.

MANSIZED JOB

Citing that many of the 406 Army jobs of non-combatant nature can be performed by Wacs, Colonel Hobby said that the Wacs are credited "to no little extent in relieving the manpower problem of the Army" and explained that, in the Army, a Wac is counted as a man.

This means that a wide field of choice is open for women who wish to serve their country in uniform. Candidates for overseas service may enter through the general recruiting program; those interested in the Army Air Forces may select that service; those who for some reason prefer to be stationed initially at an Army post near their homes have reasonable assurance of such assignment.

"We feel that we are on the road to a larger and more efficient Corps than ever before," said Colonel Hobby. "I am confident that every qualified woman who is not doing an essential job and who is free to do so, will come forward. The Army can use every Wac it can get."

The Mohammedan religion forbids the eating of pork.

$50.00

An Honest Face

and $1.00 will hold any article in our store until wanted.

Come In and See Our Fine Assortment of Diamonds

For the Best Buy

BUY BONDS

Paul Jerome Jewelers

7—13th St. Dial 2-3755

Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Repairing

Quick Service

B & S JEWELRY CO.

Dial 2-1064

1724 Hamilton Rd.

Don't

LOSE YOUR NICKEL!

Coin box telephones operate a little differently in various parts of the country. Maybe those we have here aren't exactly like the ones you were accustomed to using at home.

So before you deposit any money in a coin box telephone, it's a good idea to read the directions posted in the booth.

YOUR VALENTINE WANTS *"Something to Remember You By"*

It's not too late to make an appointment for your portrait, a gift they will be proud to own. Nothing else you could buy could be so happily received back home.

9x12 hand painted oil painting. Regular $15.00 value—Now $5.50

Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M., Ft. Benning Time

SPECIAL

BON ART STUDIO

5½ - 11th ST. DIAL 2-0571

"THANK YOU, GENERAL!"—With these words and a hearty handshake, Assistant Field Director George M. Gunderson of the Red Cross accepted the key to the new Red Cross office building at Sand Hill from Major General Lindsay McDonald Silvester, commander of the 7th Armored Division. Pictured, left to right, are AFD Philip C. Clarke, General Silvester, Mr. Gunderson and Assistants Marshall W. Mundorff and Carl B. Williams. (Official U. S. Army Photo, 7th A.D.)

Civilian Pay Methods, Rates Undergo Change

A change in rates and methods of pay affecting approximately 2500 ungraded civilian employees of the Army Service Forces at Fort Benning is announced by Captain Raymond A. Parkins, chief of the civilian personnel branch at post headquarters.

Effective last Sunday ungraded employees—those whose salaries are set by wage boards—were changed from per annum or per diem rates of pay to hourly rate of pay in accordance with graded pay scales approved recently by the War Department's Wage Administration Agency, Capt. Parkins said. Approximately 65 per cent of the Army Service Forces civilian employees at the post are affected by the change.

"The new wage diagram was set up by a locality wage board which studied the prevailing local rates in establishments in this area," the civilian personnel chief explained. "The changes were approved by the Wage Administration Agency and subsequently were ordered into effect by Fourth Service Command Headquarters. Similar changes are being made throughout the Army Service Forces.

30 GRADES

Briefly, civilian employees are placed in 30 grades according to the type of jobs and the skill and experience required to perform them. Each grade has a sliding scale of five different wage steps. Step one and step two are 10 per cent below the prevailing locality wage while step three is in the prevailing wage. Step four and step five are 10 per cent above the prevailing wage.

New employees will be hired at the step one rate of pay for their job unless their skill and experience justifies, in the opinion of the commanding officer, a higher rate of pay, Capt. Parkins said. However, no new employee can be started at more than the prevailing wage. Not more than five per cent of employees in a grade can be paid the highest rate, and only 15 per cent the second rate at any one time.

Present employees at Fort Benning will not have their wages reduced as long as they continue in their present jobs, even if the new grade scale calls for a reduction, Capt. Parkins pointed out. However, they will be paid on an hourly basis. Employees now paid below the minimum rate for their designations will be raised to that scale, he added.

EMPLOYEES AFFECTED

Employees affected by the new order include all laborers, shoe repairers, seamstresses, water tenders, all journeymen trades, vermin control workers, packers and craters and their helpers, and all laundry personnel with the exception of office workers.

Graded employees such as stenographers, clerks, secretaries, storekeepers, and administrative officers and workers—in other words, those whose salaries are set by Congress—will continue to be paid on a yearly basis, Capt. Parkins said. However, effective March 1 they will be paid once a month instead of semi-monthly as at present.

In the future, hourly employees will be paid every other Saturday, he added. This method of pay became effective January 16.

Jablonsky Is New TPS AC

Lt. Col. Harvey J. Jablonsky, recently in charge of Specialist Training, has been named assistant commandant of the Parachute School on the staff of Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, commandant of the School. Col. Jablonsky succeeds Lt. Col. James W. Coutts who has been transferred to the 13th Airborne Division.

Col. Jablonsky, former All-American football player at the U. S. Military Academy qualified as a parachutist in July 1943 and served until December as executive officer of the 515th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

The colonel, a native of Clayton, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, began his military career by entering the Military Academy and graduating with the class of 1934. Subsequently, during his time on active duty, he graduated from the Command and General Staff School at Leavenworth, Kan., and the battalion commander and staff officer course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning. Prior to entering West Point, he graduated from Washington University with B. S. degree.

In addition to his military qualification, Col. Jablonsky has an impressive athletic background. During three years in high school; and eight years of college life he was a "four letter" man, in football, basket ball, baseball, and track. The colonel was captain of the Washington University football team in 1929, and of the Army's squad in 1933. This career was climaxed by "Jabbo's" election as All-American guard in 1933.

WINS AIR MEDAL

Lt. Edward B. Apperson, a former sergeant in Company L of the 176th Infantry has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement." Lt. Apperson is a pilot of a Flying Fortress and has taken part in five missions over enemy territory. After enlisting in the Infantry in January 1940, Lt. Apperson transferred to the Air Forces in March of 1942.

The world's largest reserve of copper ore is believed to exist in Northern Rhodesia and the Belgian Congo.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the

Eagle Army Store

Headquarters For

OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN

Uniforms and Military Supplies

1018 BROADWAY

Your Columbus Headquarters

THE

CARDINAL HOTEL

Rates Start at $1.50 and up!

12th St. and 6th Ave. Dial 3-6441

'Canned' Greeting Cards Bore 3d Regiment OC

Officer Candidate Phil Swanson of the 15th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School didn't receive the usual run of greeting cards during the recent holiday season. His feelings, however, weren't hurt one bit.

To him, greeting cards are almost repulsive. "The sentiments are canned—if you've read one you have read them all," he mutters.

Candidate Swanson has read a lot of greetings in his life. Before entering the Army last year, he worked as an artist with a leading manufacturer of greeting cards in Dayton, Ohio, to finance his education at Ohio State University.

For eight months, I read greetings until I'd find myself wishing people 'happiest returns' in my sleep."

Swanson performed the art work on a large number of cards, proof of which was shown when Candidate Ernest Yousko, also of the 15th Company, received one of Swanson's own Christmas creations a few days ago.

Swanson worked with Phil Stack, composer of the verses which accompany Esquire's Varga girls. "He's definitely a genius," declares Phil, "and bangs those things out by the carload." Stack wrote the verses for the cards.

His interest in art began when his teacher in kindergarten uncovered his special aptitude. Even before he had completed grammar school, he was doing posters for various theaters. When business became slack, he created posters for his father who ran a furniture store in Atrens, Ohio.

Then he began doing commercial lettering but found it "dull and uninteresting—valuable only in easing the financial situation."

While taking basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., last summer, he worked part-time in the Training Aids Reproduction Shop, and turned down an opportunity to continue working there in order to come to OCS.

After the war he plans to continue with his art work. Eventually he hopes to specialize in one of the various aspects of the trade such as drawing of faces, figures or possibly cartooning.

METZE & JOWERS

TAILORS

117½ 12th St. Opp. Post Office

Dial 3-2783

SHIRTS and SLACKS

Tailored From Quartermaster Material

Horstmann Uniforms

Now Playing At The Columbus Theatres

BRADLEY

FRI.-SAT.
Donald Woods —in— Elyse Knox
"HI 'YE SAILOR"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Claudette Colbert —in— Fred MacMurray
"NO TIME FOR LOVE"

WED.-THURS.
Fred Astaire —in— Joan Leslie
"THE SKY'S THE LIMIT"

SPRINGER

FRIDAY
OLSEN and JOHNSON —in—
"CRAZY HOUSE"

SATURDAY
BOB STEELE—in
"KID COURAGEOUS"

SUN.-MON.
John Garfield —in— Gig Young
"AIR FORCE"

TUES.-WED.
Diana Barrymore —in— Robert Paige
"FRONTIER BADMEN"

THURSDAY
George and Montgomery —in— ANNABELLA
"BOMBERS MOON"

RIALTO

FRI.-SAT.
Bill Elliott —in— Gabby Hayes
"WAGON TRACKS WEST"

SUN.-MON.
Sonja Henie —in— Jack Oakie
"WINTERTIME"

TUESDAY
RITZ BROS. and Frances Langford —in—
"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"

WED.-THURS.
Jimmie Lydon —in— Chas. Smith
"HENRY ALDRICH HAUNTS A HOUSE"

ROYAL

FRI.-SAT.
Ruth Warrick —in— Joan Carroll
"PETTICOAT LARCENY"

SUN.-MON.
Dorothy McGuire —in— Robert Young
"CLAUDIA"

TUES.-WED.
Luise Rainier —in— William Bendix
"HOSTAGES"

THURSDAY
Warner Baxter —in— Margaret Lindsay
"CRIME DOCTOR"

Galvanized GARBAGE CANS

20-Gallon Size 2.49

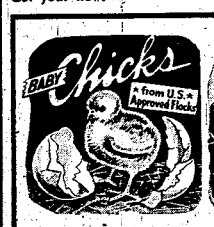
9-Gallon Size 1.49

Yes, they're back again. . . Now you can buy that galvanized garbage can you've been needing so long. Heavy hot dipped galvanized cans with snug fitting covers. Corrugated for extra strength. Rust resisting strong handles. Get your now.

Deluxe IRONING BOARDS

Steel Braced Sturdy . . . Won't Wobble 4.79

Extra strong and rigid "Maid-of-Honor" ironing board. Sturdily steel braced wood legs. Opens and closes automatically. Trigger action lock. Treated to prevent warping. Super smooth. 15x54 inch top.



- Barred Rocks
- Rhode Island Reds

Each 14c

Healthy baby chicks from U.S. approved hatcheries. Fast growing. Quick feathering. Select quality.

Chick Brooder
300-Chick Capacity

7.50

Heavy fiber board electric chick brooder. Handles 300 day-old baby chicks. Uses little current. Just plug in.

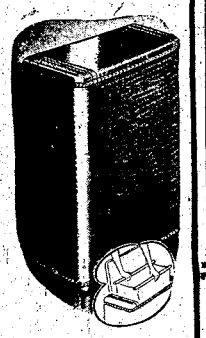
Strong Fiber

HAMPER

Large Size

4.98

An extra big, extra fine hamper of smooth finish fiber. Easy to clean. pastel colors. Famous "Pearlwick" construction. Large size. Strongly reinforced.



Heavy Canvas

SHOWER CURTAIN

Figured Design

2.98

Strong canvas shower curtain in white with assorted colored figured design. 6 x 6 feet.

Fluffy Cotton

DUST MOP

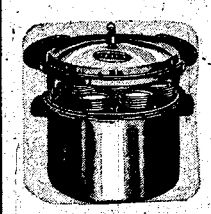
Washable

98c

Fluffy 1 e n s t r a n d cotton yarns. Washable h a n d l e. Smooth sanded handle.

"Merit" PRESSURE COOKER

Holds 7-Quart Jars



13.75

Do your own canning and cooking quickly with this large size pressure cooker. Heavy steel body in triple coated porcelain enamel. No ration certificate required.

BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND . . . NOW!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

1225 BROADWAY DIAL 3-4351 COLUMBUS, GA.

Avenge The Martyrs Of Bataan By Buying An Extra War Bond Now

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 21 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1944 — For America's Most Complete Post

Open House Will Mark USO's 3d Anniversary

USO clubs, generally reserved for the exclusive use of men and women in uniform, will be opened to the public for three days this week, it was announced today by Wright Brown, chairman of the Columbus USO Council Anniversary Committee.

The occasion is the third anniversary of USO, which was founded on February 4, 1941, and the annual USO Open House.

A high point of the anniversary observance will be the USO volunteer anniversary luncheon which will be held at 6:30 p. m. Friday, February 4, in the Ninth St. USO Club. Chairman Brown said today that the principal speaker at the luncheon will be Col. Wm. H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning. Guests of honor will include Mayor Sterling Albright and other leaders in civic and military circles.

PROCLAMATION

Mayor Albright has issued a proclamation lauding USO for the three years of service it has given men and women in uniform and has asked every citizen of Columbus to take advantage of the Open House invitation to visit the USO Clubs in this city, Sunday, February 6.

Chairman Brown announced that all will be welcome at USO Clubs at any time Saturday and Sunday.

"As USO is financed by the American people through the National War Fund," he said, "contributors to the fund through Columbus War Fund are especially urged to attend the Open House and see what their money has made possible."

The Sunday Open House is a special occasion for the mothers, wives and sweethearts of men and women who are away at war. Members of women's clubs have also received special invitations for Sunday afternoon. In the evening officers from all nearby army camps and naval stations will be assigned.

WORD OF USO

"We in USO are proud of the accomplishments of the past three years," T. S. Sloan, chairman of the USO Council, said. "We want everyone to see at first hand what USO is doing. We regret that we cannot take everyone to the almost 3,000 USO Clubs and other operations in the United States and overseas throughout the Western Hemisphere. We wish also that everyone could see how USO-Camp Shows entertains our men and women in uniform in the camps here and in every theater of war.

"Thanks are extended at this time to the many men and women of this city who have given of their time to make USO a better, more friendly place. USO is proud

See OPEN HOUSE, Page 3

He'd Better Be Glad He Didn't Get Enlargement

V-mail has generally been accepted as a boon to the military. It is fast and accurate—that is, it usually is accurate.

Maj. Andrew W. Petroskey, who has charge of The Infantry School's Book Shop, had a recent experience to prove that V-mail is not always accurate. A captain on the other side wrote requesting that an Infantry School ring be sent him. He indicated by a drawn circle, the size he desired.

All of which was very efficient, except that in transmission, the size of V-mail is reduced. And the circle, indicating the size of the captain's finger was reduced to the size of a baby's finger.

Post Officials Address Negro Civic Leaders

Ground-work for mutual understanding and cooperation between military authorities at Fort Benning and the Negro citizenry of Columbus was laid last Wednesday evening with the appearance of Col. William H. Hobson, Post Commander, in an informal address to members of the Social-Civic-25 Club at the USO Colored Army-Navy YMCA.

Col. Hobson, with two members of his staff, Col. Ulric N. James, commander of the Reception Center, and Maj. Russell J. Hammargren, Public Relations officer, made an inspection of the USO Colored Army-Navy YMCA before the supper meeting, and later commended E. E. Farley, executive secretary, and his associates for the efficiency they were demonstrating in the operation of the USO.

"I understand that as many as 14,000 soldiers have visited this USO in a single day," Col. Hobson said, "enough men to make up an entire division."

"You can readily see how important it is to have a place like this to house servicemen and offer them clean, wholesome entertainment," the commander added.

One of the oldest Negro organizations of its kind in the country, the So-C-25 fosters the civic and professional interests of Columbus, and places special stress upon inter-racial good will. White and Negro leaders are invited regularly as guest speakers.

Farley, retiring president of the club, has been one of the moving spirits behind the organization's forward community program.

Calling upon Negro leaders to show increasing awareness to so-

See HOBSON SPEAKS, Page 3

THIS IS THE INFANTRY SCHOOL'S Detachment from the K-9 Corps, recently arrived for services as a demonstration unit of the school. Pictured near their kennels in the rear of Company E, Academic Regiment, in Harmony Church, they are, with their handlers (left to right): Skip with Cpl. Thomas C. Parker of Indianapolis; Pat with Pvt. Hervey Maisonneuve of Detroit; Tippy with Pvt. Eugene Burr of Ft. Bragg, Cal.; Tuffy with S.-Sgt. Fred Wiethuechter of St. Louis; Champ with PFC Michael Gianourakos of Lowell, Mass; Duke with Pvt. Ira Garlow of Los Angeles; Vickey with Pvt. Lorenz Rock of Wausau, Wis.; Parky with PFC Clifford Peterson of Iron Rock, Mich.; Balto with Pvt. Jonathan Sayre of Cape May, N. J.; Sister and Champ with Sgt. Robert Coates of Titusville, Pa.; Rex with Cpl. Felix Alonzo of Springfield, Mass.; Skippy with Pvt. Alvis Davis of LaFollette, Tenn.; and Brownie with PFC Joseph Larsen of Tacoma, Wash. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

15 K-9 Corps Dogs Join TIS

Somewhere in this country are 15 dog owners who would be pretty proud to know that their dog, a member of the K-9 Corps, has been assigned to The Infantry School as a member of one of the newest demonstration units of that School. The dogs, all donated to the Dogs for Defense, have been in training for weeks at Cat Island and were shipped here several days ago to be used in connection with problems and demonstrations staged by and for officer candidate and officer classes.

Since their induction into the service, the dogs' ties with their owners have been cut completely save for the notation of ownership on their service records. When the war is over, they'll be returned to their owners and the stories they'd be able to tell, if they could only talk—

Rex, for instance, a Chesapeake Bay retriever, could tell of the morning he went over the hill out in Harmony Church and got a spanking when he came back. He was lucky, too—didn't get busted, kept out of the stockade and got no cut in pay. And Duke, a Doberman Pinscher could tell of the morning when he was minding his own business at the end of his chain when a German Shepherd got loose and ripped open a gash in his ear and head. But that was in boot training.

QUARTERED AT H. C.

The new arrivals are quartered in the rear of the orderly room of Company E, Academic Regiment, in Harmony Church. Their handlers, who came from all parts of the country, are attached to that company.

Lt. Ralph A. Thorpe is in charge of K-9 detail and, since its arrival, has been inspecting various classes with a view of picking out spots where the dogs can be worked to advantage.

At present, the dogs are in the process of getting used to a large number of people such as spectators at a demonstration and students in classes.

There were, while good, isn't as good as it was in training camp due to their unfamiliarity with crowds of people. Even so, it is an eye-opener.

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of the Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant, visited the dogs during a training session and were impressed by the work of these quality dogs. In this demonstration, two enlisted men were sent into the woods and tall brush, there to lay prone until found by the dogs. The handler advanced into the battle area and unleashed his dog which promptly started covering the ground much in the way a hunting dog covers ground for the scent of game.

Once the dog picked up the scent of the man, he raced to him, certified his discovery, and then ran back to his handler who snapped the leash on him. The dog then, tugging furiously at the leash, dragged his handler to the scene of his find.

STANDEES IGNORED

The dogs are trained not to bother with a man unless he is lying on the ground. One of the training stunts is to form a circle of men around the dog and his handler. The dog is freed but he pays no attention to any of the men despite their coaxing and calling him by name. But as soon as one drops to the ground, the dog is on him, certifies his find and returns to his handler to be leashed. Then the handler gets a

See K-9 DOGS, Page 3

PCB Survey Team Studies Benning Set-up

A survey team of the Personnel Control Branch from headquarters of the Fourth Service Command in Atlanta has arrived at Ft. Benning to study changes in the personnel setup in the Station Complement necessitated by War Department orders which will release all qualified enlisted men for overseas assignments and also reduce the overall number of personnel.

Fourth Service Command installations in the several southeastern states will soon reduce their strength by 6,000 and also release all qualified enlisted men for duty overseas.

Faced with the necessity of releasing qualified soldiers for overseas service, Benning authorities are endeavoring to employ civilians to replace many of the soldiers affected that critical jobs at the Army post will be filled with competent persons.

Arriving at Ft. Benning, the survey team found that the post had established an available record in that 76 per cent of all enlisted men in the Station Complement and better than 70 per cent of the officers are not qualified for overseas duty. However, within ninety days, the remaining qualified soldiers must be released that they may be assigned to jobs overseas.

Benning is the seventeenth Army installation that the survey team has visited on its tour. Captain James W. Bonner, of Baltimore, Md. The survey team is responsible to Lt. Col. Wm. E. Green, chief of the Personnel Control Branch in Atlanta.

1,400,000 DISCHARGED

WASHINGTON.—It was revealed by the Veterans' Administration this week that approximately 1,400,000 men have been discharged from the armed forces for various reasons since selective service began in 1939.

Of the number 857,441 were discharged from the Army for reasons other than disability and 171,188 discharged from the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps. The total number returned to civilian life is 1,457,355.

Surplus 'Baby' Fund Buys $100 War Bond

BY SGT. WALTER MILLER

A baby's powder can and the winnings from some private games of skill figured in The Infantry School's Academic Regiment bond report this week as the Fourth Loan Drive shifted into high gear.

In Company H, which reported 100 per cent payroll allotment for bonds as of last Saturday, the orderly room personnel was amazed last Friday to see Staff Sgt. Joseph L. Coomes bring in a baby's powder can filled with dimes.

"My wife and I saved up for the maternity expenses," the sergeant said, "and we have this much left over."

It took the company overhead two hours to count out 750 dimes to buy the Coomes' heir a $100 War Bond.

Not long after that an H Company GI walked into the orderly room and innocently asked for a form to discontinue his $3.75 allotment. He didn't know that H Company Minute Men were planted everywhere. Ten minutes later he walked out with a new $18.75 deduction all signed up for a $25.00 bond per month.

Down in Headquarters Pvt. Clarence C. Strentz strolled in with $490 from his checking account.

"Give me a $500 bond, a $100 bond and a $50 bond," he told the startled bond clerk. "I've got this dough lying around in the bank and might as well put it to work for the government."

When he realized that the staff was shocked to see such proceeds out of a grade seven salary he explained that he occasionally engages in various games of skill with the boys.

"I'm saiting it away for my grandchildren's education," calmly stated Strentz, to complete the "tall story." Only 38 years of age, he says he's the grandpappy of a three-year-old granddaughter and a year-old grandson. "These bonds

See WAR BOND, Page 3

'Step Lively' To Play Post February 8-15

USO Camp Shows' latest production, "Step Lively," will be presented at Fort Benning for a five-day tour of Fort Benning starting February 8 at the Main Theater.

Sam Hern, better known as "Schlepperman," will be master of ceremonies for the show. This well-known comic, who made his name with the Jack Benny radio program, will keep things moving at a fast pace throughout the revue.

The feminine side of the cast will provide both glamour and first-rate entertainment. Among those featured are the Blair Sisters, a vocal trio with a distinctive style of harmony, and Pearl Harper and her partner, Joe Lane, big-time comedians who have been featured in several of Joe Brown's pictures and many Broadway musicals.

The Three Rays, who do a comedy acrobatic knockabout act, and Raymond Pike, Jr., a juggling prodigy, not yet 20 but with eight years of theater experience, round out the cast of "Step Lively."

The Parachute School Orchestra will provide the musical background for the show. Admission is free to military personnel.

Tuesday, Feb. 8, Main Theatre, 7:30 & 9 p. m.; Wednesday, Feb. 9, Main Theatre, 7:30 & 9 p. m.; (*second show Wednesday for colored persons only); Thursday, Feb. 10, Theatre No. 10, Alabama Area, 7:30 & 9 p. m.; Friday, Feb. 11, Theatre No. 7, Sand Hill, 7:30 & 9 p. m.; Monday, Feb. 14, Theatre No. 11, Harmony Church, 7:30 & 9 p. m.; Tuesday, Feb. 15, Theatre No. 4, Harmony Church, 7:30 & 9 p. m.

Wacs Sub Rifles For Pallas Athene

WACs of the Infantry School removed their "Pallas Athene" insignia this week and pinned on instead the crossed rifles in conformance with new Army regulations which provide that WACs wear the insignia of the arm or service to which they are detailed or assigned.

Much to the surprise of "old soldiers," they appeared for duty with their ties outside the waist instead of being tucked inside. The new orders also require that WACs wear the prescribed uniform at all times, except when participating in sports events or when dining at home with not exceeding two guests.

The "Pallas Athene" insignia, now worn only by WACs assigned to the Woman's Army Corps proper, dates back seevral thousand years into Greek mythology. Pallas Athene was the goddess of victory and counsel, and was said to have sprung full-grown from the brow of Zeus, god of gods.

BIG BOND SALE

As the first week of the Fourth War Bond Drive neared its close, cash sales in the 300th jumped by $2500 when Lt. Col. Fred W. Kushmer, executive officer of the Regiment, plunked down that large sum for war bonds. In the company contest for bond sales this amount is credited to Headquarters Co., giving that company an enviable spot among the leaders.

'Truth or Consequences' At Main Theater Tonight

Radio's wackiest quiz program, "Truth or Consequences," comes to Fort Benning Thursday night, February 3, at the Main Post Theatre. Headed by its originator, Ralph Edwards, who enjoys the dubious dignity of being known as America's maddest master of ceremonies, this famous NBC show will be performed in conjunction with the regular feature picture, "Madame Curie." There will be two performances, so that all who attend will have an opportunity of seeing the radio show. The first show will start at 6:15 and the second at approximately 9:00.

Edwards and his zany crew of henchmen broadcast their "Truth or Consequences" crazy quizzer every Saturday night from New York's Radio City. They are currently touring southern cities in connection with the Treasury Department's Fourth War Loan bond drive. Edwards is a close personal friend of Cpl. Mel Allen, of the Infantry School Public Relations office and since his bond tour schedule calls for a broadcast in Atlanta Saturday night, he wired Allen that he would be glad to stop off at Fort Benning and put on the show if the soldiers would like to see it. Anyway he wanted to say hello to Allen, who worked with Edwards on "Truth or Consequences" for three years prior to going into the service.

This is the second time "Truth or Consequences" has been taken on tour in connection with a war bond drive. Last spring Edwards calmly set all existing records on their collective ear by selling the sum of $189,000,000 in War Bonds —not mere pledges, but actual sales.

However, their appearance at Benning is strictly for the entertainment of the men in uniform. And that will be prizes for those who participate in the fun.

This is one show that should not be missed. The bedlam "Truth or Consequences" has a history of

See ZANY SHOW, Page 3

29 Battle Streamers Hang From 4th Infantry Colors

The Fourth is a distinctive regiment. It is the only regiment in the infantry authorized to wear shoulder ribbons instead of regimental insignia. Authority to wear green and red ribbons was given by the War Department in 1924. The green is traced to 1792 when it was the color of "The Infantry of the Fourth Sub-Legion," an organization which was the forerunner of the regiment. The red represents artillery and was the gift to the regiment from artillery.

During the war with Mexico and at the battle of Monterey, the regimental band became noted with its role of a spectator unit.

Its members attacked a Mexican battery of light artillery, seized its guns and turned them on the Mexicans with telling effect. For this act, the regiment was cited and authorized to wear a breast cord of artillery red.

AT FT. McHENRY

Detachments of the regiment weer at Fort McHenry when the "Star-Spangled Banner" was written. The 15 stars on the regimental shield represent the 15 states that were in the Union at that time. The colors of the shield are green, silver and red. The green shied represents the Mexican War; the White Maltese Cross of the Civil War in which the regiment was attached to Sykes' 6th Corps, the badge of which was a Maltese Cross: the castle on the upper arm of the cross represents the Spanish-American War and the arrow on the dexter arm represents service in the Indian Wars.

The bolo on the sinister arm represents service in the Philippines and the four green plumes represent the original organization, the Infantry of the Fourth Legion. Then there is the Croix de Guerre pendant, the World War I decoration by the French government. The regimental motto is "Noli Me Tangere" which means, "Nothing Can Touch Me."

ALL OVER WORLD

The regiment has fought all over the world. It fought in the Indian Wars, the Spanish-American, Mexican, Civil and World Wars as well as in the Philip-

See BATTLE STREAMERS, Page 2

THE MILE OF DIMES BEGINS—At the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Captain Charles B. Taylor of the Academic Regiment is in charge of the March of Dimes campaign and in that connection, has begun a Mile of Dimes in the rear of the school headquarters. A mile row of dimes totals $9,216. The dimes are placed side by side in long trays. From the start the trays have already been filled with money, including an entire tray set aside for bills and silver dollars alone.

TIS Units Pave Mile Of Dimes In Polio Drive

Seventeen dimes to the foot, five dollars to the yard, bit by bit the units of The Infantry School are paving a "Mile of Dimes" toward Washington and the President's National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Almost hourly collections of coins, brought in boxes, jars and bags, from orderly rooms and mess halls, are being added to the colorful display on the lawn of the School proper, and by noon yesterday the columns of shiny currency had passed the 1000-foot mark for a total of $1,700 of solid promise of health for the victims of polio.

Started last Friday as the School's part in the national March of Dimes campaign by Capt. Charles B. Taylor, Academic Regiment, the idea took tangible form Saturday morning when posters sprang up on the School lawn urging passers-by to "put your dime on the line."

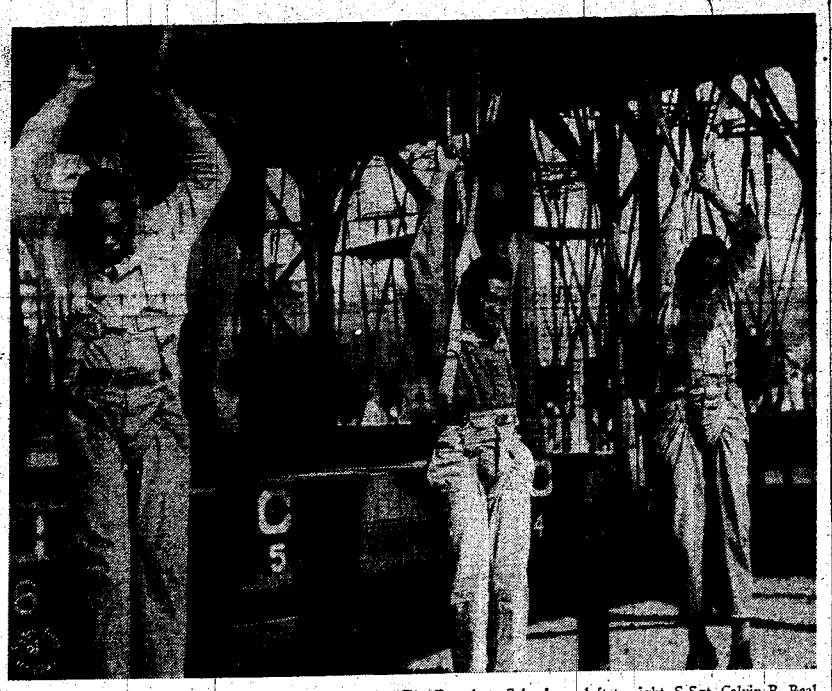
DIMES MARCH

The line consists of columns of coins "marching" in growing strength over white beaverboards, symbolically "suspended" from cables to give the effect of a bridge over the gulf of disease. So effective was the display, set up by the property office with posters made by the Reproduction Plant and the visual aids section, that ten large six-foot trays have already been filled with money, including an entire

Although complete reports will not be available until retreat tomorrow, when the drive closes officially at Fort Benning, all major units of the School have already made several deliveries of contributions. At the moment the First Student Training Regiment appears to be leading with more than $500 already turned in. Several smaller units have completed their drives, with the 252nd Field Artillery and the 709th Tank Battalion reporting $118 each and the 328th Engineers Company $26.30. The Academic Regiment, with incomplete returns, was turning in the largest average per man as of yesterday afternoon, when its collections had gone way over $300.

COMMITTEE LISTED

The Infantry School committee, which hopes to pass the "92,160 dimes to the mile" mark by tomorrow night, consists of Capt. Charles B. Taylor, chairman; Lt. R. Crane, 176th Inf.; Lt. H. Ward, 25th F. A.; Capt. G. Burnham, 252 F. A.; Lt. L. Cuddy, 131 Inf.; Lt. T. Gaynor, 771st Tk. Bn.; Lt. J. Conroy, 300th Inf.; Capt. R. Lobdell, 3rd STR; Lt. N. Thermos, 1st STR; Lt. V. Buier, 709th Tk. Bn., Maj. MacFarlan, ASTP; Lt. H. Gray, 4th Inf.; Capt. G. Williamson, Trk. Reg.; Lt. P. Thebaut, 528th Eng.; Lt. V. Hoyt and Lt. F. Van Nice, WAC, Academic Regt.



JUMPING FROM THE MOCK DOOR at the Parachute School are some of the first Negro paratroopers to be given jump training at Fort Benning. They are S-Sgt. Hubert Bridges, Albany, Ga.; Sgt. Leo D. Reed, Chicago, Ill.; and Cpl. McKinley Godfrey, Pelly, Tex.—(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

LEARNING BODY TURNS in the Suspender Harness, at The Parachute School, are left to right, S-Sgt. Calvin R. Beal, Oxford, Ohio; Sgt. James E. Kornegay, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sgt. Emerald Jones, St. Louis, Mo. The insructor is Sgt. Robert C. McCully. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

20 Cadremen Initiate Negro Jump Training

The U. S. Army's first Negro paratroopers Monday embarked upon their third week of training in the course at Fort Benning's Parachute School to qualify as chutists in the Airborne Command.

Twenty Negro soldiers presently comprise the cadre of the 555th Parachute Infantry and are engaged in training at Benning as the nucleus of the all-colored parachute unit.

This week the soldiers completed B Stage of parachute training which includes learning how to pack chutes, how to jump from mock towers. In their first week the soldiers underwent a rigorous physical conditioning program.

In the third week the soldiers will engage in practice jumps from the four 250-foot towers at the Parachute School which is preliminary to actual jumping from planes in flight. The soldiers will make their five qualifying jumps from Army transport planes during the week of February 7.

FROM HUACHUCA

The trainees, who had been stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., hail from 12 different states in the nation. During the fourth week in parachute training, the chutists will make five jumps from transport planes, which will qualify them to wear the silver chutists wings and don the ten-inch jump boots. Four of the jumps will be made during the daytime while one will be made at night.

Instructors at the Parachute School have complimented the Negro troopers on their attitude, hard work and willingness to learn.

Jumping at the Parachute School has been steadily developed to a recognized war science. There is but one per cent chance of sustaining injury in any one jump at the school. In addition to producing jumpers for combat, Parachute specialist training is given to qualified men in communications, demolition and rigging.

ENROLEES LISTED

Among those who are enrolled in parachute training now are:

Staff Sgt. Lonnie Duke, Houston, Tex.; Sgt. Alvin Moon, Washington, D. C.; Sgt. Daniel Weil, Chicago, Ill.; Staff Sgt. Calvin R. Beal, Oxford, Ohio; Sgt. James E. Korugay, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sgt. Emerald Jones, St. Louis, Mo.; Staff Sgt. Hubert Bridges, Albany, Ga.; Sgt. Leo D. Reed, Chicago, Ill.; Cpl McKinley Godfrey, Pelly, Tex.; Staff Sgt. Robert F. Greene, Long Island, N. Y.

T-4 Clarence H. Heavers, New York, N. Y.; Sgt. Ned D. Bess, Indianapolis, Ind.; Sgt. Jack D. Tillis, St. Louis, Mo.; First Sgt. Walter Morris, Waynesboro, Ga.; Pvt. James S. Williams, Natchez, Miss.; Cpl. Elijah H. Wesby, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sgt. Robert S. Walden, Detroit, Mich.; T-5 Cleo A. Washington, Montgomery, Ala.; Cpl. Carstell O. Stewart, Albany, N. Y.; Sgt. Samuel W. Robinson, Chicago, Ill.

Officer Commanded Unit In Makin Island Battle

Experiences of the four-day battle for Makin Island in the Gilbert Islands were related today by Capt. Charles E. Coates, Jr., a student in the 2nd Co., 1st STR of The Infantry School, who commanded a company in the force which successfully captured that tiny Japanese stronghold at the same time the Marines were storming the beaches at Tarawa last November.

The Jap is a much better shot than some reports have indicated, Capt. Coates believes, or at least the breed on Makin was. Then, too, some of them were equipped with the new .303 rifle which is much more powerful and carries more shocking power than the .25 calibre they have used almost exclusively heretofore.

Capt. Coates sailed with a task force which made rendezvous with the convoy bearing the Marines to Tarawa. After the first day aboard ship, all the men were told the mission and the remaining time was spent in showing them charts and aerial photographs of the island and its beaches.

CLOSE CALL

"You would be surprised how near you can come to being shot without getting hurt," Capt. Coates said. "Once during a lull in the fighting, I was about half asleep sitting beside a big coconut palm tree. I didn't get any sleepier, however, when I saw tracers from a machine gun going right over my head into that tree."

At another time when the going was particularly rough and his company was held up by enemy machine gun and rifle fire, Capt. Coates saw his regimental commander killed and two soldiers wounded just behind him. Later his radio operator was hit by sniper fire, but fortunately his steel helmet saved him even though he was knocked out by a slight concussion for about three hours.

There is some humor even in war with the Japs, and the Makin battle had its share. One man in Capt. Coates' company was using his rifle belt as a pillow while grabbing a few winks toward the end of action. All of the Japs had not been cleaned out, as this soldier discovered when he awakened to find that a sniper's bullet had gone through the belt, wrecked his compass, and had torn the fuse from a hand grenade.

CHAPLAIN GETS MAD

Capt. Coates also told of an incident in which a chaplain, walking along a trail, saw and heard a sniper's bullet land squarely between his feet. The chaplain immediately assumed the prone position and shouted that "those so-and-so's make me mad enought to fight."

Then too, there was the inevitable man who can never show his wound scars in mixed company, but whose condition was no secret in any company until he was able to sit at the table for his meals.

As usual, no Japanese prisoners were taken in the action and the enemy showed the same fanatical determination on Makin as he has elsewhere in the Pacific. After the beaches were secured, most of the work was done by patrols operating against well conceived defensive positions in the interior, Capt. Coates said.

After four days all resistance had been put down and the invading force was relieved by troops sent to Makin to garrison the island.

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY CPL. R. KNAUB
24-29 Jan. '43

1st Lt. and Mrs. Frank Reidelback, Co. B, 76th Inf. boy, 24 Jan.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence Wright, Co. F, Inf. Sch., boy, 29 Jan.
Capt. and Mrs. Paul Riser, 16th Co., 1st STR, boys, 25 Jan.
Capt. and Mrs. Herbert J. Nickelson, 16th Co., 4th Regt. ASTP, boy, 26 Jan.
S-Sgt. and Mrs. James W. Carley, Co. M, 305th Inf., girl, 26 Jan.
Sgt. and Mrs. Hobert Dailey, Co. D, Acad. Regt., TH6, boy, 26 Jan.
Capt. and Mrs. Leonard B. Ferns, Hq. ASTP, girl, 27 Jan.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Bernard Neary, Inf. Sch. Weapon Sect., boy, 28 Jan.
Capt. and Mrs. Calvin F. Rouch, Replacement Pool, Inf. Sch., boy, 29 Jan.
T-Sgt. and Mrs. Clyde Grant, 1st Acad Co. Frcht. Sch., girl, 29 Jan.
Capt. and Mrs. Robert Bremley, Acad. Dept. Inf. Sch., boy, 29 Jan.
Cpl. and Mrs. Lamart Josey, Hq. Sq., INF. Bear Field, Ft. Wayne, Ind., girl, 28 Jan.

The 120 feet covered by the Wright brothers on their first flight is about the wingspan of a Flying Fortress

Sanroma Recital Tickets Go on Sale At Officers Club

Jesu Maria Sanroma, famed Puerto Rican pianist, will be heard in a recital at Jordan High School Auditorium at 8 p. m. CWT February 14 under the sponsorship of the Columbus Three-Arts League. A number of tickets have been placed on sale in Captain James Guthrie's office at the Officers' Club.

The Three-Arts League has reserved 200 free seats for enlisted men at Fort Benning.

Personnel interested in obtaining additional tickets may contact Mrs. Bass Lewis at Col. 3-5317.

An average rainfall of over one inch a day is recorded on the western slope of Cameroon Mountain in Africa.

Courses in more than 30 foreign languages are now given U. S. servicemen.

Lucky Division Hq: Goes Over the Top In War Bond Drive

Seventh Armored Division Headquarters company went over the top in backing the attack on Monday afternoon with $2,025 worth of bonds sold in seven hours, actual value being $1,518.75, according to Capt. James F. Carpenter, company commander.

Of this amount $658.25 worth were sold in the 40 minutes following evening chow. The $1,518.75 cash represented the "extra" war bonds 140 men of the company present bought, and did not include regular monthly allotments for their investments in victory.

Africa produces more than ninety per cent of the world's total diamonds.

Lutheran Center's 50,000th Visitor Presented Bible

The 50,000th visitor to the Lutheran Service Center, 1104 1-2 Broadway, was entertained Sunday afternoon and presented with a Bible to mark the occasion.

He was Capt. Alfred H. Armborst of Des Plaines, Ill., who has been living at 1002 Southland Avenue, Columbus, while attending an advanced course at The Infantry School. Capt. Armborst, then a private in the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, was present at the formal opening of the Center in October, 1941, and was a frequent visitor while attending Officer Candidate School, during his later assignment as a tactical officer in a student training regiment at the post, and after his return here to attend the advanced course.

Mrs. Armborst and their year-old daughter, Cecilia Maria, who entered the club behind Capt. Armborst, started the guest roster on its second 50,000.

The Service Center is one of about 50 operated by the Lutheran Church throughout the country. The Rev. Alfred G. Rausch is service pastor in charge of the Center.

The French invaded Algeria in 1830 because the Bey of Algiers slapped a French consul with a fly whisk.

Navajo Indians make their own soap from the roots of the desert yucca.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

STEVENS The House of Fine
WEDDING STATIONERY
Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards, Samples and prices submitted upon request.
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET · ATLANTA · GEORGIA

CALL
SALTER'S TAXI CO.
DIAL 5321
White Patronage Only
CLEAN CARS · COURTEOUS SERVICE
Open All the Time

Your Columbus Headquarters
THE
CARDINAL HOTEL
Rates Start at $1.50 and up!
12th St. and 6th Ave. Dial 3-6441

Service-Men
If You Have a Certificate We Have the TIRES
Grade I

600x16	550x17
650x16	550x18
700x15	500x19
700x16	450x21

Grade III
A GOOD SELECTION TUBES OF ALL SIZES
GOODRICH
Silvertown Stores
1315 Broadway
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

USED CARS
BOUGHT & SOLD
Call us if you have one to sell . . . see us if you are in the market to buy.
We have a very complete stock of '41 Models.
MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET CO.
1st AVE. at 15th ST. TEL. 2-0631

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006 - 13th St. Dial 8871

Have a Coca-Cola = Skal
(HERE'S TO YOU)

. . . or a way to be warm-hearted in Iceland

Skal, says the Icelander when he wants to wish you well. *Have a "Coke",* says the Yank in the same spirit. In every clime *Have a "Coke"* is a phrase that breaks the ice between strangers. That's why Coca-Cola always belongs in your icebox at home. Yes, from the equator to the poles, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*— has become the global symbol of those who wish well to their fellow men.

Coca-Cola
the global high-sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

29 Battle Streamers On 4th Infantry Colors

(Continued from Page 1)

pine Insurrection. It has been in continuous service since 1815.

The Sub-Legion of 1792 was later re-designated as the Fourth Regiment of Infantry but was mustered out of service in 1802. A new Fourth was activated and fought with Harrison at Tippecanoe and with General Hull at Detroit.

Shortly after this re-organization, units of other regiments were re-organized into a new Fourth Regiment and it was from that date in 1815 that the present regiment traces its history.

Its first assignment was against the Creeks and Seminole Indians and this one lasted for years, or until 1842, when the Indian Chief-tain Osceola was captured and imprisoned. The regiment then got a taste of garrison life at Jefferson Barracks which was about the time the first efforts to establish an Infantry School were made at that station. Two years later, the Fourth was sent to Corpus Christi to join the Army of Observation commanded by Zachary Taylor. One of the younger lieutenants who joined the Fourth sometime after its arrival was U. S. Grant.

The regiment fought in the Mexican War with distinction. After the War, it was sent to the West Coast, via the Isthmus of Panama. Out on the coast, its units were scattered at various outposts. Then came the Civil War and the Fourth was in the thick of it, adding some 20 battle streamers to its colors.

After the War, it was merged with the 30th Infantry but retained its designation as the Fourth. In 1771, it chased moonshiners in Kentucky and later served as escort for Coxey's Army on its famous march through Washington and Idaho.

FIRST TO CROSS ATLANTIC

The Spanish War was next on its program and it fought at El Caney and Santiago. And it also had another brush with fever. When trouble in the Philippines flared, it headed East for the battle zone by way of the Suez canal and claims to have been the first U. S. infantry regiment to have crossed the Atlantic. In 1914, the Fourth was with Funsten on the Vera Cruz expedition. It was stationed at Los Coces where 67 years before, other members of the Fourth had been with General Scott in the Mexican war of that date.

The Fourth went across in World War I as part of the 3rd Division and fought at Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and on the Marne. Later it was with the Army of Occupation and spent a winter in Germany.

Members of the present Fourth are a bit weary of their life in Alaska and their assignment to The Infantry School was received with considerable enthusiasm.

ON TO ALASKA

Since World War I, the 4th has been stationed chiefly on the west coast. When the situation in Alaska became critical, it was only natural to send this veteran outfit up into that theater.

All three battalions were active in Alaskan defense but the fighting was done by the first, commanded by Major John D. O'Reilly, now Lt. Col. O'Reilly who is currently attending an Advanced Class in The Infantry School.

The battalion was called into action one week from the day the first U. S. troops had landed on Attu. They had not been originally scheduled for action at Attu but a change in plans sent them to Massacre Bay. The troops went immediately into a battle sector and had engaged the Japs 24 hours after landing.

They fought at altitudes of 2,000 feet or more in snow blanketed mountain areas high above the clouds. But their long stay in Alaska had inured them to hardship. Moving along a high ridge west of Chichagof Valley, they ran into strong enemy opposition from machine gun and sniper positions. But the Japs were forced to retreat along the ridge.

The battle continued for five days after which the battalion rested for 24 hours before pushing on for its toughest assignment —the dislodgement of Japs from the high peaks of Fish Hook ridge. They scaled 60 degree cliffs in the face of machine gun fire and finally drove the enemy into the valley where he made his suicidal stand.

COL. LESTURGEON

The commanding officer of the Fourth, Colonel LeSturgeon, is a veteran of World War I. He attending the first officers' training camp at Fort Logan H. Roots in Arkansas and was commissioned May 15, 1917. He was a company officer in the 26th Infantry during the war. In 1921, he joined the regular Army and, in succession, served with the 6th, 22nd and 10th Infantry as company or communications officer.

In 1929, he was sent to the University of Kentucky as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, serving there until 1935 when he returned to the 6th Infantry. In 1937, he was transferred to the 4th Infantry and has been with it since as a company and battalion commander, Plans and Training Officer, Executive Officer and finally regimental commander.

Col. LeSturgeon attended Georgetown (Ky) College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the University of Kentucky. He is a graduate of the Signal School communication course, Company Officers' course of The Infantry School and the Command and General Staff School.

He has served in China, the Philippines, France and Alaska and holds the Silver Star, Purple Heart and Victory medal.

Colonel LeStrugeon was born in Farmville, Virginia. He is married and his wife is now residing in Lexington, Kentucky.

Three Die When 'Dud' Explodes At Ft. Benning

Three soldiers in the 40th Tank Battalion, Seventh Armored division, were killed instantly Tuesday afternoon when a high explosive "dud" exploded in the midst of a tank crew.

Fatally injured were Pvt. Lodis J. Wall, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Wall, of Winder, Ga.; Cpl. Gerard O. Dery, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dery, Central Falls, R. I.; and S-Sgt. Frederick C. Kolz, 26, husband of Mrs. Lillian M. Kolz, of Buffalo, N. Y.

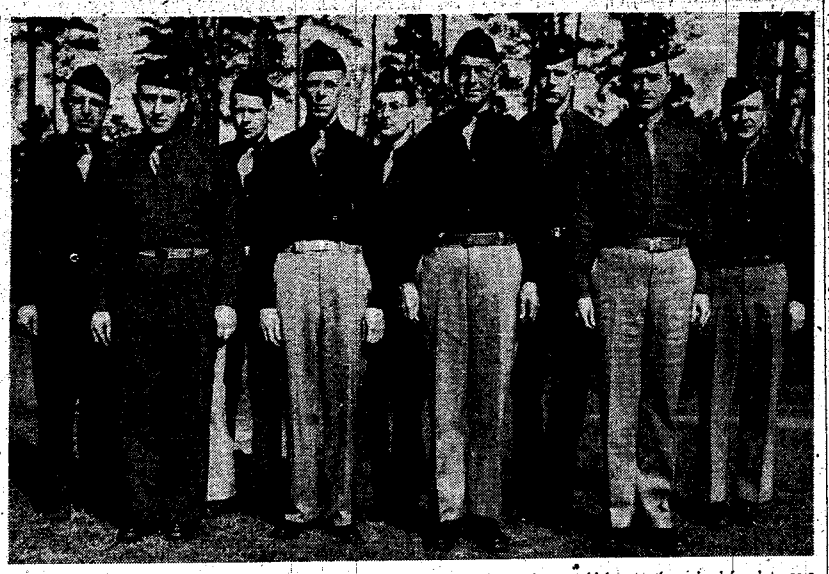
One eyewitness, a battalion officer, stated that the men had just completed a firing range estimate test with their vehicle. He said the men were immediately moved to the Station hospital on the Main Post after the accident.

Private Wall was inducted into the army at Fort McPherson February 25, 1942, and was a farmer in civilian life.

Sergeant Kolz leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kolz, 253 Carl street, Buffalo, and an infant son, Eric.

BETA THETA PI

Plans have been completed for an officers' meeting of members of Beta Theta Pi, national fraternity. A committee composed of Lieut. Leonard K. Johnson, Lieut. Edward E. Smith and Lieut. Ralph R. Wallace of the Third Student Training Regiment and Lieut. Richard Pfeiffer of the First Student Training Regiment announced yesterday that the Fort Benning alumni chapter of Beta Theta Pi would be formed, following a reunion to be held in the near future. All officer members of Beta Theta Pi who are stationed at Fort Benning are urged to contact Lieutnt Wallace, Second Company, Third STR, Fort Benning 6416.



THIS IS STAFF OF Col. P. E. LeSturgeon, commander of the 4th Infantry regiment which recently arrived for duty as a demonstration unit of the Infantry School. First row, left to right: Maj. Thomas Luparello, regimental surgeon; Capt. George A. Baker, regimental chaplain; Colonel LeSturgeon and Lt. Col. T. W. Woodyard, executive officer. Back row: Capt. Maurice N. Clark, supply officer; Capt. George H. Murphy, personnel officer; Capt. Charles D. King, adjutant; Maj. Robert Morse, plans and training officer and Capt. John K. MacIntyre, intelligence officer. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

TWENTY-NINE BATTLE STREAMERS—That's the number attached to the colors of the 4th Infantry which recently arrived from Alaska to serve as a demonstration unit for the Infantry School. M.-Sgt. R. C. Haig is holding the unfurled flag and Capt. John K. MacIntyre, the battle streamers. The motto "Noli Me Tangere" means "Nothing Can Touch Me." (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Captain Harris Awarded DSC

Twenty - three - year - old Capt. Richard Lewis Harris, who was assigned to the 14th Company of the Infantry School's Third Student Training Regiment this week wears the Distinguished Service Cross for deeds of valor performed during the Tunisia campaign and was the subject for the cover of the January 29 issue of Collier's Magazine.

The cover, done in colors by Artist C. C. Beall, depicts Captain Harris single-handedly bearing down upon a group of Germans with a tommy-gun. The same issue has a full account of the youthful captain's exploits on Hill 523 near Bizerte for which he received the Distinguished Service Cross and promotion to captain from Major General Terry Allen.

Captain Harris' home is New York City and he was a student before entering upon active service in the Army as a reserve officer.

Rifles Beat Maxwell Field

Basketball fans were able to see a real basketball game last Saturday night at the Post gymnasium at Maxwell Field. The Fort Benning "Rifles" lived up to their names as one of the best teams in the southeast by winning a close decision from Maxwell's "Bombers," 44-36.

Louis Adair, All-American from the University of Alabama, was the high scorer of the night with 14 points. Charles Hardeby of the "Bombers" was a constant threat scoring 11 points.

The big guns for the "Rifles" were Lieut. Raymond Sandquist, all-American from Washington State, who scored 10 points, Corp. Blackwell, third high scorer in the Fort Benning League scored 11 points. Also aiding the cause was Lieut. Carl Ott, ex-Ohio University star who scored 12 points.

The Maxwell Field Finance Detachment team defeated Gunter Field's Finance Detachment in the opening game by a score of 28-11. Helfrich of Maxwell led his team with 10 points while Collingwood of Gunter paced his team with 7 points.

Chutist Spurs Wilmington War Bond Campaign

Representing the Parachute School in the Fourth War Loan Drive, at Wilmington, Delaware, was Staff Sergeant Thomas J. Kerr, and instructor in "C" stage at the Parachute School.

The Sergeant demonstrated for seven days, and in addition on Friday night January 28, was guest speaker on a broadcast over the Wilmington Radio Station. He gave a talk to 1500 students of the Wilmington High school and a student assembly at the Pierre DuPont School. Sergeant Kerr demonstrated parachute packing, allowing the students to pull the rip cord, and left a display open to the public of the T-5 assembly, jump knife and other similar equipment.

Sergeant Kerr was born in Baltimore, Maryland. His mother, Mrs. Anna M. Kerr resides at 2103 Hilton Street, Baltimore. He attended Calvert Hall High School, and one year at John Hopkins University, where he studied salesmanship until 1935.

In civilian life the sergeant worked for the Bethlehem Steel Co. He built up an excellent reputation as a horse trainer, for show and jumping. An amateur pilot, he has fifty solo hours.

Sergeant Kerr entered the Army August 19, 1941, as a member of the Air Force in Biloxi, Mississippi. In June 1942 he volunteered for the Paratroops and qualified as a jumper July 11, 1942.

Lt. John A. Partenheimer, graduated from Infantry OCS on January 21st, has been assigned to the Academic Regiment as junior officer of F Company.

A native of Huntinburg, Ind., Lt. Partenheimer received his degree from the University of Indiana with the class of '43 and came to Benning as an officer candidate in September.

He played guard and forward on the Indiana five—known as one of the best basketball combinations in the mid-west—during the past two seasons, and is expected to appear on the Benning Hardwood in a Prof uniform very shortly.

ZANY SHOW—

(Continued from Page 1)

stunts and practical jokes that have made strong men scream and women faint. It has produced gales of laughter that literally 'put 'em in the aisles.'

Although the performances Thursday night will not be broadcast, nevertheless there will be present all the ingredients that have actually, on occasion, rocked the country, and which have won for "Truth or Consequences" an estimated audience of 25 million who eagerly wait for 8:30 every Saturday night, E.W.T., to swing the dial to NBC. They never know what to expect next.

PENNIES EPISODE

Wackiest of all wacky stunts is the famous "Pennies episode," in which Ralph Edwards made the mistake of asking his listepers to send a penny each to a woman who missed her question. She was to buy war bonds with them for her 17-year-old son in the service. As simple as that. Nobody expected the deluge that followed.

The first mail on Monday morning brought 9,000 letters, each containing a penny. From every state in the Union the mail flooded in, until at the end of the week, the bewildered housewife had more than 300,000 pennies, or $3,000 in cold copper cash. The incident made front page news and radio history.

Another time, Madman Edwards dressed a husband and wife in bear costumes and asked them to dance with each other. But, while the husband was getting into his outfit, the wife was sent back to her seat in the audience, and a trained dancing bear was substituted. Not until the weird dance ended, the studio audience crying with laughter, and the man attempted to help his "wife" out of her costume, did the hapless contestant realize his partner had been a real live grizzly bear and not his wife at all.

K-9 DOGS—

(Continued from Page 1)

rough journey back to the fallen man.

Message dogs work in pairs. A handler and one dog goes ahead to the observation post. There a special message collar is attached to the dog and he races back over the trail over which he came, leading back to the command post. The other dog, with a message collar, is then released and he follows the trail of the handler to the observation post. Thus a K-9 communication line is established.

Scout dogs work on a leash and ferret out hidden enemies. They usually work with a patrol which naturally has to be wary of ambushes.

OPEN HOUSE—

(Continued from Page 1)

of its 800,000 volunteer workers all over the country, who make its work possible. Some of them are acting on reception committees to greet their fellow citizens of Columbus at the USO Clubs and will show them the facilities made available to soldiers and sailors."

WAR BOND—

(Continued from Page 1)

will mature in time to help them get through school."

Also from Headquarters came the tale of how Cpl. J. C. Woodall bet a friend ten dollars that he would be the father of a boy. When he collected last week he found the check was marked "For War Bonds." Not to be outdone, Woodall added to his winnings to buy a $25.00 share in American victory.

$8,770 IN A WEEK

Similar stories were told throughout the regiment as the report for the week ending January 28 showed that the Company Minute Men had turned in about double the proceeds of the preceding week. From January 21 to 28 Academics invested $8,770.60 in bonds, $7,288.60 in cash and the rest in new or increased allotments.

While some companeis—like G, which sold $2,584 bonds for cash—specialized in over-the-counter sales, other companeis are relying on bringing the bond allotments up to 100 per cent. H Company led the race in this category, getting nine new allotments, and 60 incerases to account for $474.90 via the payroll deduction in just one week, which, when added to the company's cash sales, brought H up to $850.

"I've got the best men in the regiment," is the way Lt. Robert P. Crawford, H junior officer, explained it as he turned in another batch of allotment increases which will not show on the record until tomorrow.

G Company led the regiment with $2,576 turned into the bond office, practically all in cash sales, twice as much as its nearest competitor, Company D. WAC Two, B, H, A, C, F, E and WAC One followed in that order. Headquarters and Special Service Detachment were not recorded on the week's report. Both units, the smallest in the regiment, were planning completely on payday rallies. Service holds the regimental record from the Third Loan Drive, when its men turned out 100 per cent for cash purchases.

Hobson Speaks—

(Continued From Page 1)

cial problems that beset soldiers in nearby communities such as Columbus, Col. Hobson stated that it was of immediate concern to his command to keep venereal disease in check.

"We are working with the mayor, police commissioner, and federal authorities in our effort to cut down the venereal disease problems," the commander asserted.

It was pointed out that nearly 40,000 social disease cases had been detected among Negro selectees passing through the Reception Center alone at Fort Benning during the past three years, and as high as 87 per cent of the total number of men coming through on a single day.

"Organizations such as yours can help us drive out the professional prostitutes," Col. Hobson told his audience.

Reference to the outstanding work being accomplished through the Special Training Regiment was made, and Col. Hobson paid tribute to Col. James, who is directing this program with a mixed staff of commissioned officers and enlisted men. He averred:

"Over there in the Reception Center Col. James is 'Dean' of a great university. He is directing thousands of men from the swamps of Georgia and Alabama to the STR where for the first time they are learning how it feels to write their own names."

Colored soldiers have the responsibility and right to serve their country as whites, the post commander said, and nothing should interfer with that right.

SAME TREATMENT

"At Fort Benning colored men get the same treatment as whites. They are going to keep on getting the same treatment," Col. Hobson said.

"I wish you to know that as long as Colonel Hobson is out there (at Fort Benning) you are going to get a square deal," the post commander concluded, adding, "I am going to sign you all up in my heart with the belief that you will do your utmost best on the home front."

In command of the largest training regiment for educationally-underprivileged soldiers, Colonel James, in a forceful message to the civic leaders said that over 8,000 soldiers out of a total of 10,000 had received their primary education at Fort Benning's Reception Center. He was especially pronounced in his commendation of the record made by members of the permanent cadre in the Reception Center, stating that not one of these men had been picked up by civilian police authorities for mis-conduct.

Colonel James has carefully selected as cadremen soldiers whose backgrounds reflect good educational training, high moral conduct and a cooperative spirit. His command of the Reception Center has already attracted national attention.

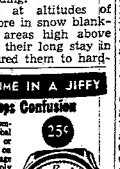
Major Hammargren urged the group to spike rumors as "saboteurs of our war efforts." He assured his audience that the public relations office would be glad to report all the facts as they pertain to Fort Benning. The major lauded the Columbus World and its publisher, P. L. Taylor, as seekers of the truth, and he pointed to the close relationship that exists between this paper and Fort Benning's public relations office.

Just Received
Large Shipment
CANDLES
All Sizes
2 for 5c
3 for 10c
10c Each
Get Your Supply While They Last.
NEWBERRY'S

Columbus Advertising Service
Printed or Engraved Calling Cards, Invitations and Announcements, Lithographing — Rubber Stamps and Pads.
200 1st National Bank Bldg.
Phone 8141

Fort Benning Personnel
Make our store your headquarters for military wants. Complete stock of shirts, caps, chevrons, patches and almost anything you might need.
VISIT US WHEN IN COLUMBUS
TAILOR SHOP
We also maintain for your convenience a high-class tailor shop in the rear of our store. When you need tailoring, come to us.
FLOWERS BROS.
Conveniently Located at 1028 Broadway

'twill be your "HEARTBEAT"
Heartbeat . . . the all occasion classic made of super rayon gabardine . . . in gold, grey, aqua, blue and red. Sizes 12 to 18. 10.98
other gabardines, 14.98
KIRVEN'S
FASHION SHOP SECOND FLOOR

MILITARY TIME IN A JIFFY
NU-DIAL Stops Confusion
Makes your watch conform with 24 hour global time. Fits any wrist or pocket watch. Costs no more than a 3¢ Postage Stamp. Wet and apply on outside of Crystal. Will not mar or deface crystal. Adds smartness to your watch. An ideal personal gift for friends. Only 25¢.
At Post Exchanges and 5&10¢ Service Stores or sent prepaid for 25¢
25¢

White Dept. M.
Vanderbilt Ave. N. Y.

FOOD FOR FIGHT
Milk is an everyday part of Army diets and is the most universally liked drink.
Our fighters need all the strength they can get and MILK will certainly give it to them. Vitamin rich pasteurized milk has an extra amount of the sunshine vitamin so necessary these winter months.
HAVE YOU BOUGHT THAT EXTRA WAR BOND THIS MONTH?
Kinnett Dairies

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or the personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer 15 Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 3831

"Effort, sacrifice and discipline are the inevitable price of progress. God did not intend that the human family was to be wafted to heaven on flowery beds of ease."
—*Secretary of Navy Frank Knox.*

I'm Buying A Bond For A Freckled Kid

I'm buying a bond for a freckled kid
Who lived down the street a way—
A boy with a dog just a while ago—
A name on a list today! . . .
I'm buying a bond for a barefoot lad
Who only a short time back
Was romping the fields of the old home town,
But died in a far attack!

I'm coming across in the memory
Of youngsters who left the town
With laughter and jokes and their heads held high
To take on the scrappers' frown;
The kids who were down in the swimmin' hole
Or played in the High School show—
The boys who'd be out on the sandlots now . . .
Except that it can be so!

I'm signing for all I can take aboard;
I thought I had done my share
Until in the home town sheet today
I saw "Johnny Adams" there;
He'd brought me my papers every night,
A child on a bike bright red;
He's riding the path to the house right now,
I thought . . . but the lad is dead!

I've read all the ads in the War Bond drive,
The work of the writers slick;
But, God, when I think that it takes that stuff
It leaves me a little sick;
The picture of boys on a village green
Or trooping across the mead
Who now lie under a cross-filled field
Is all that we ought to need.

I listen to speeches o'er mikes galore
That tell the War Bond drive,
But all I hear is the cannon's roar—
The whine of a power-dive;
The speeches, the music, the ballyhoo—
All leave me a little cold. . . .
For I know a boy who just died for me—
And couldn't be quite that old!

A duty? A noble and handsome act,
This taking of War Bonds? .Bunk!
Since when was investment on sure things
A sacrifice? Scrap such junk! . . .
I'm doing a painless and little thing;
One sales point alone rings true!
My debt to those lads from the old home town—
Who, asked for their lives, CAME THROUGH!
—H. I. PHILLIPS, in N. Y. Sun.

Waste Fats Source Of Ammunition Supply

Fat is ammunition—this is literally true for fat or grease is used in producing ammunition. Fat also is one of our essential foods, it is the greatest energy producing natural foods known to man. Therefore, it is one of our essentials in the prosecution of the war effort. The intensified fat conservation program begins this week and every organization mess and eating establishment on the post should begin in earnest to render every ounce of excessive edible fat on carcass beef, lamb, veal, pork loins, hams and butts. Earnest effort should also be made to properly use and care for all fat obtained either by rendering or from issued shortening and turn over to salvage every ounce of non-edible grease.

Through research and experience, it has been found that fat from beef, lamb, veal and pork make good shortening and frying fat when properly rendered and cared for. All excess fats on th meats should be trimmed off, cut into pieces, ground and rendered at a temperature not exceeding 250 degrees F. The rendered fat should be cooled at room temperature and stored in refrigerator after rendering. Objectionable taste and odors in lamb and beef fat are eliminated by proper rendering and handling.

Fats should be properly handled in the mess to get the greatest value from them. Fats used in deep fat frying or other ways should be strained after each use, cooled and stored. The straining removes particles of other food thus keeping the fat in good fresh condition without objectionable odors. See Food Service Bulletin No. 5, dated 28 January, 1944, for further details on rendering and care of fats.

After fats are of no further value for cooking purposes, they should be placed in grease cans for salvage. All messes need to use care in keeping grease out of sink. The only grease going into it should be the film of grease on cooking utensils and dishes. The greater part of the grease on utensils will be collected in the grease trap. The grease trap should be cleaned often and the grease therein placed in salvage.

Fort Benning has the opportunity to save thousands of pounds of edible fat each month. All issued shortening accumulating in messes as a result of rending and other conservation measures should be returned to the Sales Commissary. It is believed that by practicing proper fat conservation in all messes on the post, quantities of processed shortening can be turned back to Quartermaster Commissary each month, thus conserving one of our war essentials.

A. H. V.

Johnny Doughboy—Model Of 1944

History books show us pictures of the typical soldier of each age and each nation. The Roman soldier with his dissolute appetites and rugged physique, the flowingly garbed, cruel Spanish Conquistador, the Scotch Highlander, whose skirts are the deceptive trimmings of stout hearts. And today in papers, magazines, newsreels we see pictures of the typical Johnny Doughboy.

The streamlining of our age is in his poise as we see him, trim of figure dressed with trimmed down fighting equipment, thrusting forward into battle. And this represents inner as well as outer features. There's a fleetness of action about our fighting soldier, fleetness of thought, fleetness in sizing up and reacting to a situation and fleetness of expression. . . . He wasn't weaned on any systematic education that sought to impress on him that he was a superman. Yet from his well-rounded experiences, that go with the processes of free development in a wholesome climate, has come to him the understanding, and with it the strength for doing, that in his role in this war he is realizing the full purpose of manhood.

Contrary to the popular conception of the "old Army game" which has each man interested in himself exclusively he's ever willing and ready to give a helping hand to the fellow soldier who is sincerely interested in helping himself.

Self reliance is his first endeavor, not his last resource.

He doesn't consider himself a superior "bread" entitled to special privileges. All he wants is an even "break"; the same consideration he extends to someone else.

He doesn't try to impose his views on others whom he considers "weaker mind." His opinions are open for discussion and he is willing to get the viewpoint of anyone who has thoughts to share on the subject.

Complete devotion to duty is his main desire; not blind following of the "will" of a frantic individual.

He understands and appreciates the values of salesmanship but can't stand any form of boasting. He applies what excess energy he has towards improving his efficiency as an individual and a soldier, not bragging about his errors.

His spiritual strength doesn't consist in clinging to racial prejudices he may have picked up in early years and which maturity hasn't given him the resolve to shed. He has room in his heart for practicing his own form of religion and respect for the next one's way of worship.

He doesn't attempt to copy the characteristics of someone else to be used at varying times as a substitute for his own nature. He has confidence in his own individuality. He tries to develop his own personality feeling that by being consistent with himself at all times he can always be fairest with everyone else.

His ambitions haven't included in them the usurping of the rights and privileges of others for their realization. His wants and desires for "the pursuit of happiness" are simple in number and scope. His aims are wholesome ones that the extent of his ability and elements of independent striving can attain. Their results react to the benefit of his surroundings.

Pvt. Leo D. Berger—The Sniper

A New World Demands A Change In Way Of Life

Much has been said about putting the cart before the horse. But today the greater difficulty seems to be a lack of horses.

We are planning new vehicles to carry us forward into the new world. Not just streamlined automobiles, but new economic schemes and social legislation. The new-model world, however, cannot be run by machinery even in a machine age. It must be run by men, just as in the horse-and-buggy days. And most of the plans for a new world seem to lack the power of a popular enthusiasm. They are carts without a horse.

In a democracy no economic or political plan however excellent will work unless enough people are willing to accept responsibility for it. Popular franchise means nothing unless people take the trouble to go to the polls. An anti-waste campaign fails unless the housewife tackles the waste in her own icebox. Programs to deal with race discrimination can never be wholly successful until people remove the bitterness in their own hearts.

Where people back away Government steps in. Lacking a horse for the cart it is tempted to hitch on a steamroller. And democracy goes out the window.

If we are to accept a voluntary rather than this forced responsibility for future plans, they must represent a future that we really want and long for. To draw a democratic vehicle there can be no substitute for the will of the people. Any lasting post-war changes must grow out of changes in the living habits of the ordinary citizen.

In the words of a current song: "The new world we're wanting we'll certainly find in the heart of the ordinary man." Show him his part in building the kind of future which answers his deepest hopes and desires. Then he will settle into the traces and pull with a will.

When people want a new world enough to change their way of life to get it, then we will have it. New men, new nations, a new world. This is a horse of another color—a horse that can pull our cart over any post-war hill.

When better automobiles are built it doesn't matter much who builds them. We will have no better world till there are better people to drive them.

There's a job for everybody after the war—the job of getting men and nations to work together without war.

People who tell you their private lives are their own business sometimes don't mind even their own business.

We can denounce the other fellow as much as we like. But that won't make him renounce anything—especially if we haven't renounced these things ourselves.

Bonds Paid This Jap Back For His Infamy On Bataan

USO Presents—

OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATING USO's THIRD ANNIVERSARY

USO clubs of Columbus and Phenix City will hold open house this week end in observance of the third anniversary of the USO.

Civilians are invited to visit the clubs to see the type of service and entertainment provided by USO for service men and women. The latter, of course, will find amusement-as-usual scheduled for them.

While the anniversary celebration will run throughout the week end, most of the clubs have arranged a special open house for Sunday, when the most visitors, both civilian and military, are expected to be present. Each club has arranged some special feature for the day, in addition to its regular schedule of entertainment events.

The Salvation Army USO, 1323 Broadway, is featuring a new twist to an old favorite—voice recordings. The club's recording machine will be moved out to the lounge Sunday afternoon to make room for more people. As usual, soldiers will have the opportunity to make records of their voices to send home, but in addition, Columbus mothers will be allowed to use the machine to make records to send to their sons in the service. The feature is free.

* * *

The Columbus and Phenix City Salvation Army USOs are uniting in a joint vesper service at the Phenix City club, 3rd and 16th Streets. The ASTP glee club will sing, and the vesper talk will be made by Chaplain John Baergen.

* * *

At the vesper service at the YWCA USO, 1425 Third Avenue, Miss Eleanor Belk will review Lloyd Douglas' best-selling religious novel, "The Robe."

* * *

Officers of Fort Benning have a special invitation to attend the Sunday open house at the Army-Navy YMCA USO, 14 West 11th Street. . . . The popular broadcast, "The Army Hour," at 5 o'clock Benning time, is this club's special feature of the day.

* * *

Workers from the three Negro USO agencies—the Army-Navy YMCA USO, 841 5th Avenue, the YWCA USO, 936 5th Avenue, and the Travelers Aid, 500 1-4 9th Street—will open the anniversary observance with a dinner at 6 o'clock Friday night at the Army-Navy Y.

The Quartermaster Orchestra of Fort Benning will play for an Anniversary Dance Saturday night at the Negro Army-Navy YMCA USO. . . . Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock, Columbus time. A special vesper service at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon will feature music by the Reception Center Chorus and other talent from the Reception Center. Pvt. Lewis O. Swingler, member of the staff of the Post Public Relations Office, will speak.

* * *

Other features of the week. . . . A Talent Nite, beginning at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, at the YWCA USO. . . . Anyone interested is invited to perform.

* * *

The Ninth Street USO has inaugurated a progressive Bridge Night, with playing scheduled each Monday night. . . . There will be a table prize each night for the highest and the lowest score. These scores will be recorded and tabulated at the end of each month, with large prizes offered to the highest and lowest scores of the month. . . . A qualified instructor will conduct classes for beginners and for those who would like to take a refresher course in either contract or auction bridge. . . . All soldiers, their wives and friends are welcome to participate in the Bridge Nights.

This Khaki'd World—

By PVT. G. I. GRIPE

"Gee, I can always say I've been on the radio with Gypsy Rose Lee," gasped Pfc. Aleon Shapiro, 176th Infantry, after he was pressed into service by Corp. E. Barry Sturmer the other night. Seems that they had prepared a script for "Fort Benning on the Air," for the Gypsy, and in it was a part for Lt. Col. C. C. (Casey) Finnegan, Post Special Service Officer. But when the Colonel couldn't get there, Shapiro's well modulated voice was substituted (and incidentally, a pat on the back to Pfc. Al for his work, too), and the program went along as smooth as cream going down a feline's throat.

* * *

Incidentally, Gypsy autographed some photos for Sgt. Carl Neu, ill at Station Hospital, and the good Sgt. was mightily surprised to get them.

* * *

Oh, yes, and speaking of Sturmer, a lot of the boys at H. Q. wanted to know how he got that job when he floated down the halls with the gorgeous Rose on his arm.

* * *

She is quite a quipper, this Gypsy gal. Said she carried around a dog. When asked what kind, she looked sort of cross-eyed and said "A Chihuahua — you know, it thinks it's a dog and I haven't the heart to disallusion it." Speaking of her illness at the station hospital at Fort Bragg she said, "I certainly lost weight — if I'd kept shrinking in the wrong places they'd never take me for a gal any more."

* * *

Last week in this col., it was reported that a couple of sojers had been seen entering portal of 176th cuartel after having passed up a Lieutenant with their hands in pockets. Reports now coming in from the 176th insist that they must have been a couple of visiting firemen, because the boys of the 176th are too well versed in military courtesy ever to do such a thing. Well, nobody ever said they were members of the famous old regt.—in fact, everybody who heard the story immediately gasped, "Oh, they must have belonged to some other outfit." The spy, of course, had no idea as to whether they were visitors from some other part of camp.

* * *

Out in Third STR., they claim that Corp. James Carney, "Pride of Park Slope," in Brooklyn, is completely exhausted at the end of each day because he has been assigned, in addition to his regular duties, to keep an eye on "Dapper," a battalion pet Doberman. The dog has a habit of straying, and the Corp has a heckuva time locating him, especially with the "help" that others in the battalion give by telephoning in phony locations where the pet is supposed to have been seen.

* * *

Over in the 131st, they tell about a corporal in Co. L, who is supposed to have presented his gal friend with a reducing formula and after 3 months—she reported she had now gotten down to a mere 210 pounds.

* * *

And they also claim in the Sniper regiment that Pfc. John Zimmerman actually has emulated the character made familiar by cartoonists in the earlier days of the war—he has sewn his stripe right on his long woolies, tch, tch!

* * *

Item in "Spirit of 176" last week says "Pfc. Manhard had the misfortune of overturning a jeep which he was driving on his foot." Just inching along, probably? Or using it for a roller skate, mebbe? Or perhaps got a puncture from a (toe)nail?

* * *

Top-kick Stowe of DEML was vastly aroused recently when a guard at outpost in Harmony Church stopped him with "Come on son, let's see your pass." The Sarge opined it was about time some of the men in the Army began to learn how to address people and he screamed so loud it took the Officer of the Day to placate him finally.

A man can't live on an empty stomach nor democracy on empty phrases.

Kay Says—

THEY SAY 'YOU CA N'T MISS IT.' BUT JUST YOU TRY FIND IT

Persons in these United States have an expression that makes me lift a skeptical eyebrow and mentally keep my fingers crossed. Invariably, its utterance means that I'm going to find myself hopelessly lost in some out-of-the way by-path, with no alternative except to retrace my steps. That blithe, positive "you can't miss it," given along with detailed instructions on how to achieve one's objective by the shortest possible route, should by this time have convinced me that the longest way round is usually the shortest way home.

It must be my spirit of adventure that makes me follow the lure of the little-known short-cut, although sad experience tells me that a road "you can't miss" is generally an illusive proposition. My latest expedition into the great unknown has finally convinced me the by-way is not, for the likes of me. All roads except the main highway lead me to a great morass, from which it takes a dozen natives, with minute directions and ill-concealed expressions of disgust, to start me once against on the right path.

* * *

Our latest well-meaning friend was so sure we couldn't miss the short-cut that we started out with few, if any, qualms. According to him it would cut twenty miles off traveling time, which is no small proposition in these days of gas rationing. After we hit the river road back to Fort Benning it was a long, straight road, only only three turns. We were to turn first left, then right, then left again, and we absolutely couldn't miss it.

* * *

So we turned left, then right, then left again. The road got more narrow, and more rutted. We passed a house that looked familiar. We went over a bridge we were sure we'd gone over before. We finally stopped at a desolate gas station to inquire our way, explaining that we'd been wandering about the countryside for quite some time. "Well," said our informant cheerfully, "you couldn't find any better place to get lost in."

* * *

Patient questioning finally illicited the information that we'd been going around in circles. We were to retrace our steps, turn right, left, and right again. We absolutely couldn't miss it. Our confidence renewed, we started out with high hopes. We turned right, left, and right once more. We passed a house that looked familiar. We came to the same rickety bridge we had passed over twice before, and marveled at the waywardness of the Chattahoochee River. We came right back to where we'd started from. And there, buried in the high weeds along the road, was a sign pointing straight and true to Columbus and Fort Benning.

* * *

It was a hungry, bedraggled and weary crew that was finally deposited on respective doorsteps. We had gone seventy-five miles instead of the fifty-five it would have taken the "long" way, and we'd been twice as long on the road. But we know the way, now. If anyone wants information as to the shortest way home, we'll give you such detailed directions that you can't miss it.

Chaplain's Corner...

THE ART OF APPLAUDING

Chaplain F. M. Thompson, Ret.

The art of applauding reaches its climax in some of our great political conventions where for hours organized pandemonium reigns in behalf of the respective presidential candidates.

With the advent of the radio, applauding has become one of the fine arts. You are listening in on a lot of drivel and stale jokes, suddenly from an unseen audience there comes a thunderous burst of handclapping and bravos. The audience is not only unseen, it is not there. The experts behind the scenes with their paraphernalia can imitate the crying of a baby to a rooting section of an army and navy football game.

* * *

True very few broadcasts resort to artificial stimulants and we are not taking issue with those who do. There is nothing quite so depressing than to be greeted by a deep silence when you expected laughter and appreciation. After all, manufactured or mechanical applause is better than none at all. The point is there is a large place in life for the real thing. In fact, most people who come to usefulness, come because in hours of gloom some one has spoken words of encouragement.

* * *

We are prone to take for granted the services of others, especially those who are near us. It is right to acclaim the boy prodigy of the screen—why not give your own lad a pat on the back now and then? The singer who sings a good song is worthy of our plaudits; so is the housewife who gives us a good beef stew. Shout your head off for the winning gridiron team, but remember also to give a few hurrahs for the old man who has been on the gridiron most of his days.

* * *

Hath thy heart sunshine?
Shed it wide:
The wearied world hath need of thee.

* * *

Yours for bigger and better applause.

Jim Bray, 176th fiddle player extraordinary, claims that on a recent visit (in line of duty, he hastens to explain) to the guardhouse, he saw two men playing cards on a make-believe table — with make-believe cards.

* * *

WHO, ME?

It isn't me, and it isn't you
Who holds up the war supply,
Who on earth can it possibly be?
It must be some other guy.

But while we wait for the other guy
To do all that he should do,
This other guy is waiting to see
What is done by me and you.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

TWO NEWLY ARRIVED LETTERS FILL OL' T. P. WITH UNCONFINED JOY

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

"Good morning, Colonel Swampwater!" I greeted, at the same time bearing into my leader's lair three letters of recent arrival.

"Good morning, sergeant! What are you waving around in your grimy paws?"

"Three brand new letters for you, sir."

"Good! Let's read 'em," he replied, grasping them eagerly from my hands and ripping them open with meticulous care. As he diligently pursued their contents with his big red nose totally submerged into their depths, I nonchalantly awaited his explanations.

"Sergeant!" he cackled, "these are indeed glad tidings. My joy is indescribable! I am more than aroused!"

"What's up, sir?"

* * *

"Well, this first letter is from the Columbus Order of Oral Prevaricators and they have just extended to me a juicy position as honorary vice-president of their society."

* * *

"Excellent!". I congratulated, "that's almost as important as General Quagmire's selection as sergeant-at-arms, given him by the Royal Order of Moose."

"I think it's even more honorary," defended my leader. "This second letter contains something still more important . . . a WAR BOND which I started buying way back in World War I. I had them take it out of my salary a little each month staring back in 1917 and this is the first one that I have received so far. Isn't it remarkable how quick they can get them to you? I really didn't expect this one before 1954."

"Remarkable," I replied.

"And this third letter, sergeant, is an invitation from the Rotary club. They want me to be their special speaker at their next meeting."

"Excellent, sir, and what are you going to expostulate about?"

"Now let me see, sergeant, er . . . I have several interesting subjects I could discuss."

"What about telling them about the hooked rug that you have been working on since the beginning of the Mexican war?"

* * *

"That's a bit dull, sergeant. I haven't quite finished it yet. It might not sound just right to tell them about an achievement that I haven't quite finished. I don't want anyone to get the impression that I am lazy."

"I guess you're right, sir, but what about telling them about the time you were Admiral Halsey's guest on board the SS Georgia and you fell overboard!"

* * *

"Shut up, sergeant! That is SECRET information! Never breathe a word of it again. Besides I was seasick when it happened and I actually thought I saw a mermaid out there. Anyway I nearly drowned before I remembered that I could swim. That wouldn't make a very good story."

"Well, what are you going to tell them, Colonel?"

"I'll think of something, just give me time. Meanwhile I want you to run down to the PX and get me an atomizer to spray my throat with. Clean tonsils cut down on the echo and lend spice to a good speech."

"Yes, sir," I agreed, fully cognizant that life is very strange and that the affairs of the world as well as those in its remote corners are sometimes solved in mysterious ways.

REPRODUCED ABOVE IS ONE of many sketches Master Sgt. Jimmie Abbot, (inset) 23rd Armored infantryman in the 7th Armored, has made since his return from the Aleutian campaign. He calls Alaska "America's Last Frontier." (Official U. S. Army Photo 7th A. D. PRO)

'Lucky' Sarge Saw Action In Aleutians

After helping to carve out a landing field at Amchitka, Alaska, under enemy bombing and strafing, Master Sgt. Jimmie Abbot is once again preparing for combat duty with the 7th Armored Division's 23rd Infantry battalion.

Sgt. Abbot, who gave up an outdoor-advertising job eight years ago to join the army, comes by his military profession naturally for he has five brothers in service and is the son of an old army man.

After seven years in the foot infantry, he insists that although there are differences between that and an armored infantry, the latter is "sure a fast outfit."

Reminiscent of his civilian days as a billboard artist, Sgt. Abbot still sketches his impressions of places he's been stationed from time to time, after proper clearance through channels.

Sketches made in the states serve to illustrate his story of the part his outfit played in organizing and maintaining Aleutian defenses.

JAPS SPOT YANKS

One of his favorite tales is of his unit's landing one dawn on Amchitka, unopposed and unmolested for 13 days until they were spotted by Japanese reconnaissance planes.

Although they were bombed and strafed anywhere from twice to 18 times daily, according to Abbot, his unit had time to dig in their pyramidal tents and start clearing a landing strip.

"And every man practically carried his foxhole with him," he declared. "Foxholes were dug at every break in a march, even if we stopped for five minutes. They really proved their worth up there."

After completion of a fighter plane strip about six weeks after their landing, the unit saw some P-40s (their first re-inforcements) fly in and knock out two Japanese Zeros in short order. Thereafter enemy air activity was largely confined to reconnaissance over the area.

In succeeding weeks lake-beds were drained to enlarge the "fighter strips" into an airfield suitable for bombers.

Although Abbot's unit was alerted several times for suspected submarine activity, enemy attacks were from the air and directed toward supply dumps and a U. S. destroyer off shore.

Missed Wife

"Morale in my outfit was good," said Abbot. "The men were all from an old army outfit and expected this sort of thing. Personally, I missed my wife most of all."

He stated that mail was occasionally delayed, and that once, after several weeks of "sweating it out," he received over 100 letters.

Although a post-exchange and a theater were built later, there were no recreational facilities nearer than Kodiak at that time.

"When I was up there," he recalled, "we could get some cigarettes from the ship. These we smoked short, saved the butts, and rolled our own from the leavings."

Abbot, also stationed near Kodiak for a while, calls it 'An American 'Last Frontier' Town,' and was so impressed with its frame saloons, stores and cafes against the bleak terrain that he sketched it from memory upon his return to the States.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Abbot of Medford, Oklahoma, Sgt. Abbot took a course at The Infantry School here last summer and was then assigned to the "Lucky 7th's" 23rd Armored Infantry, where he is the battalion sergeant-major.

Women Draw Prison Terms In ODB Frauds

Prison sentences aggrevating five and a half years were meted out to four women for unlawfully obtaining soldiers' family allowance payments from the U. S. Government, Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert, USA, Director of the War Department Office of Dependency Benefits, an activity of the Army Service Forces, informs The Bayonet. The convictions were handed down by Federal Court judges in Danville, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., Los Angeles, Calif., and Oklahoma City, Okla.

All cases were uncovered by the ODB Field Investigations Branch, the Director revealed. The ODB maintains FIB offices in nine key cities from coast to coast.

"The ODB Investigations Branch unearths and investigates family allowance cases of suspected fraud, and seeks the prosecution of those who wilfully violate the provisions of the family allowance act," General Gilbert said. "Where civilians are the offenders, cases are referred out those who would obtain family allowances illegally. Soldiers and their dependents, as well as the Government, will be protected against fraud."

FBI ON GUARD

"FBI officers—the watchdogs of the ODB—are specially trained to ferret out those who would obtain family allowances illegally. Soldiers and their dependents, as well as the Government, will be protected against fraud."

A year's sentence was given Mrs. Yvonne Cottrell of Danville, Ill., charged with receiving family allowance payments as the wife of two soldiers. Besides receiving family allowance checks bearing the name of her husband, Sgt. Allen J. Cottrell, she as alleged to have obtained payments by posing as the wife of Sgt. James Ivery. She was sentenced at Danville, Ill., by Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley.

A six months' sentence was given Mrs. Carmen Barber of Grass Valley, Calif., on a charge of illegally accepting family allowance payments. She was also charged with bigamy in that, as Carmen Graff, she had "married" Private Jim Davidson, Jr., a soldier, without divorcing her first husband. Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick passed the sentence at Los Angeles, Calif.

Indicted by the Federal Grand Jury at St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Vera Hicks received a year's sentence for receiving family allowance checks as the "wife" of Private Henry J. Brown while still married to another man, Hilliard Hicks. She was placed on probation with the provision that all money illegally obtained be refunded to the ODB within a year.

In Oklahoma City, Okla., a mother of five children was given a suspended sentence of three years for accepting family allowance checks illegally. She posed as the wife of a soldier. When placed on probation, she was ordered to refund family allowance payments obtained from the ODB. The possibility of the serviceman's complicity is now being investigated.

Warning that penalties of imprisonment and a fine up to five thousand dollars, or both, are provided under the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942, as amended, General Gilbert said:

"Chislers who imagine that they can get away with some easy money by falsely representing themselves as related to or dependent upon a soldier are dead wrong. The family allowance benefit is provided by Congressional Act for the purpose of protecting servicemen's families against want, and the ODB—through its nationwide network of Field Investigations offices—intends to see that that purpose is fully carried out.

"Those who obtain family allowance through fraud or perjury will be quickly apprehended and brought to justice."

The ODB, the Director revealed, now administers family allowances and Class E allotments-of-pay on behalf of over 10,000,000 dependents of Army men and women.

CAPTAIN EADS

Albert L. Eads of 1012 Fincastle Road, Lexington, Kentucky, has been promoted to captain. Now attending an officers' advanced course in the 5th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, he had been commissioned in October 1942 upon completing officer candidate school here.

Veteran Tankers Prefer Iron Horses To B-17's

There are a couple of old sergeants in the Seventeeth Tank Battalion who are so fond of tanks that they wouldn't trade one of the "iron horses" for a Flying Fortress.

The tankers, M. Sgt. Herbert C. Davidson and S. Sgt. James A. Groome, together represent 36 years of service. Sgt. Davidson completed 19 years in the army last July, and Sgt. Groome will round out his seventeenth year in February. Both are in Service Company where Sgt. Davidson is battalion motor sergeant and Sgt. Groome is platoon leader.

Tank warfare is tops, they'll both tell you. And speaking of the part tanks are playing in knocking out the Axis, Sgt. Davidson said: "Our tank outfits have already proven their worth and will continue to do so as the war progresses." In the opinion of Sgt. Groome, our Armored Force is the "best in the world."

Commenting on the draftee-soldier, Sgt. Davidson remarked that the majority of selectees have developed into excellent soldiers. "They well realize there's a big job to be done and, for the most part, are willing to pitch in and do their share," he said.

Both sergeants served in the Second and Third Armored Divisions before coming to the Seventh. Sgt. Davidson, who upon enlistment was assigned to the 303rd. Tank Bn., at Fort Meade, Md., later served overseas with the original 17th Tank Bn., which was stationed in Honolulu for one year. Upon his return to the States he was honorably discharged from the service.

But the lure of army life was apparently too great, for the fall of 1927 saw Davidson re-enlist in the service. He was attached to the 34th Infantry Regiment at Eustis, Va., for three years before being transferred to the 67th Tank Regiment at Fort Benning. From the 67th he went to the newly formed Second Armored.

The 17 years of continuous service by Sgt. Groome were spent practically entirely in tank units. Although first assigned to the 1st Division of Engineers at Fort DuPont, Del., he was transferred three years hence to the 66th Tank Regiment stationed at Fort Meade, Md., with which he remained until activation of the Second Armored Division.

Highest Cash Prices For Used Cars
PHILLIPS MOTOR CO.
PHONE 3-6553
1419 1ST AVENUE

Send Your Portrait So they may see you every day
Proofs for Your Inspection Before You Buy. Our Price Within the Reach of All.
AIM'E DUPONT
Of Fifth Ave. MILITARY STUDIOS
1219½ Broadway Tel. 3-1505
Columbus, Ga.
Open 1 to 9:30 P. M.; Sunday 2 to 6 P. M. E. W. T.

INFANTICIPATING?
In preparing for the new arrival, be sure to visit our shop where you will find all the things you are planning to buy.
Adorable things for your own baby or gifts.
GODWIN-WELLS & POPE
1212 BROADWAY

STARTING SATURDAY, FEB. 5TH
RIVER STEAMER EXCURSION
Regular Schedule
Tuesday, Thursday
Saturday
Officers and Enlisted Men Welcome
9:00 P. M., Ft. Benning Time
CHARTER PARTIES
1.00 Tickets 1.00
Steam Heat Dial 3-3636
Capacity 700 Passengers
West on 9th St. to River

She Hopes You'll Send Her FLOWERS-
IF YOU CAN'T BE WITH HER on Valentine's Day, send Your Flowers by Wire.
NO OTHER GIFT can express your love so well as fresh, delicate flowers. A beautiful corsage, a lovely bouquet, or a long-lasting potted plant are equally appropriate.
GURLEY FLOWER SHOP
1010 - 13th ST. DIAL 5469
Ralston Hotel Flower Shop
1210 - 2nd AVE. DIAL 3-2443

OFFICERS
INSURE YOUR VALUABLES
Rates Reasonable on Personal Property Floater Policy
Morton Really Co.
27 - 13th ST.

Specialists in CLEANING OFFICER'S UNIFORMS
Bring your cleaning in to our Branch Stores—Conveniently located on the Post.
We Cater to Fort Benning EXCLUSIVELY
COLUMBUS CLEANERS
TAILORS and LAUNDERERS
500 - 10th AVE. DIAL 2-1641 or 2-1642

KODAK FINISHING PORTRAITS
Prompt Service
COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE
1121½ BROADWAY DIAL 6451
FORMERLY
Parkman Photo Servce
BUY MORE BONDS!

A SERVICEMAN'S DREAM FOR A FEW HAPPY HOURS
The following Restaurants and Entertainment Spots will be glad to serve you. Visit them and enjoy a hearty meal. Those designated below have floor shows and dancing too. These places specialize in American dishes prepared with an individual touch which has won favor with thousands of steady patrons. Popularity proves their point.

RAINBOW ROOM
IN DICK'S CAFE
1110 - 14th ST PHENIX CITY
Approved by Fort Benning for all OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
We Cater to Officers and Enlisted Men
DINE AND DANCE
at the RAINBOW ROOM

FRIED CHICKEN CHOPS
Downtown's Largest and Tenderest Steaks
OYSTERS
We Specialize In Plate Lunches Served Until 9 P. M.
SMITTY'S SANDWICH SHOP
Just a Few Steps Off Broadway on 13th St.

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'
THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

CHEROKEE GRILL
Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1943 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"
GIFT SHOP
NOW OPEN—2-8 P. M. DAILY
With Most Attractive Line of Gifts and Novelties
Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.
914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME
*Notice change in serving hours

"GOLDIE"
And His Orchestra
Dance to the delightful music of "Goldie" and his orchestra at the Matag Club. "Goldie" was formerly the ace trumpeter with Paul Whiteman and his orchestra—kept here at popular demand. For an enjoyable evening come on over.
CALL 9344 For Reservations
CLUB MATAG
1406 3RD AVE. PHENIX CITY

FOOD THAT'S JUST DIFFERENT
Primo Greppi is now Chef at Plaza Restaurant. He has prepared food for most distinguished men in this country while he was chef at the Officers' Club at Fort Benning. Try a Chef's Salad . . a Steak . . or any one of the entrees on his menu. Discover that eating out can be a real pleasure. If you have come to think that eating in downtown Columbus is just an ordinary thing, try a meal a Primo's and get those added little touches that make dining out a luxury.
PLAZA RESTAURANT
1230 BROADWAY

WHETHER IT'S "HELLO! OR GOODBYE, SOLDIER—"
STOP IN TO SEE US
STEAKS—CHICKEN
SEA FOOD
Open 24 Hours
RAILROAD CAFE
517 - 12th St. Dial 5418

STOP IN AT
TWILIGHT INN
Fork of Ft. Benning and Cusseta Road
Steaks — Chicken
Vegetable Plates
Short Orders
Open 10 a. m.-12 p. m. Ft. Benning Time
Joe Hunt, Proprietor

Southern Manor
SUNDAY MENU
Appetizers
Fruit Cocktail or Home Made Vegetable Soup
Salad
Congealed Vegetable Salad
Entrees
1. Roast Top Sirloin of Beef, Snowflake Potatoes, Garden Peas
2. Frankfurters with Mexican Chili, Creamed Potatoes, Buttered Carrots
3. Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Natural Gravy, Candied Yams, Green Peas
Dessert—Homemade Lemon Pie
Coffee or Tea
Hot Rolls
MUSIC NIGHTLY BY
DON CORTEZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA
TEA DANCE SUNDAY AFTERNOON
4:30 to 6:30—No Cover—No Minimum Charge
ENJOY FAMOUS SOUTHERN MANOR STEAK and CHICKEN
Southern Manor
JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS

Hey, Soldiers!
Here's a New Place to Eat.
CHOICE STEAKS
CATFISH DINNERS
HOT PLATE SPECIALS
Sandwiches and Soft Drinks
HARTIN'S CAFE
(Near Meritas Mill)
619 - 35th ST. PHONE 3-1306

DINE IN COLUMBUS TONIGHT

THRU AL'S EYES

Spud Chandler Was Quite A Gridder During Collegiate Days At Georgia

By PVT. AL G. SMITH

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Bayonet takes pleasure this week in introducing a new weekly sports feature written by a veteran who has been connected with sports on and off for the past 15 years. Al Smith first started writing about athletes while an undergraduate at the University of Georgia where in addition to his work with the college paper, he also filed copy for the Atlanta Constitution. Following his graduation, he worked for several years with the Associated Press in Atlanta. From 1937 until 1940, Smith was sports publicity director at Louisiana State University, and left that position to go into public relations business in New York City where he remained until entering the army in 1943. His weekly stint on these pages will be a free-lance proposition, devoted to presenting any topic he feels might be of interest to G. I. sports fans at Benning.)

Spurgeon Chandler, Baseball's Number One Player of 1943 and star of the world champion Yankees' pitching staff, will be wearing a different kind of uniform next season—of the G. I. variety. The major leagues' outstanding hurler of the past season has been classified 1-A by his Draft Board—and probably will be in uniform by the time the 1944 baseball season opens in April.

Chandler will make his Uncle Sam a good soldier, this observer is willing to bet. For the big righthander is the sort of lad who is good at anything he does. He has one of the fiercest competitive spirits in organized baseball, just as he was one of the hardest competitors at the University of Georgia when he played football and baseball there more than a decade ago. Chandler wants to be the best in anything he does—and he works and battles hard, but clean, to be the best.

When I first met Spurgeon Chandler nearly 15 years ago he was a sophomore halfback on the Georgia football team—and I a freshman and apprentice sports writer. Chandler was one of 12 football-playing sophomores who are still remembered at Georgia as the "Flaming Sophomores of '29." They were the lads who dedicated Georgia's beautiful Sanford Stadium that year with an upset 15-0 victory over Yale, then still a power in collegiate football.

Chandler and his 11 mates, including All-American End "Catfish" Smith, went on to write a brilliant chapter in Southern football history. During their three years of varsity competition, the "Sophomores" met and beat some of the best teams in the country. Their record included three straight victories over Yale an two victories out of three over New York University. In those days, NYU was an Eastern football power under the tutelage of Coach Chick Meehan. And Yale was sparked by the great Albie Booth.

They probably played before greater crowds than any Southern football team over a three-year period—more than 60,000 seeing them beat Yale twice in New Haven and more than 50,000 each year watching the three NYU games in New York. The 44,000 spectators who saw Tulane beat Georgia in '31 for a conference championship—and the Rose Bowl bid—was a Southern record until four years ago.

Chandler starred at halfback for Georgia during the '29, '30, and '31 campaigns. He wasn't a great halfback but he was a very good halfback—and at times was great. There are a lot of experts who believe that the ex-Carnesville plowboy would have been one of the greatest backs in Southern history if he had had the benefit of some good high school football before entering Georgia. They didn't stress football very much at the little high school he attended.

Chandler played the left halfback slot in the Notre Dame system Georgia used during Harry Mehre's coaching regime there. In other words, he was the triple-threater of the backfield and did most of the punting and passing, in addition to a lot of ball carrying, while he was in the ball game.

Chandler is the sort of player who is at his best when the chips are down. His punting is a good example. He was always a good punter but when Georgia got "in a hole" he was great. Once Georgia and Tech were playing on a mud-soaked field in a downpour of rain. The Bulldogs had a slim lead when they suddenly found themselves backed up to their own goal line. It fell to Chandler to boot them out. Standing behind his own goal line, he kicked the slippery pigskin 70 yards down the field—and the ball game was saved.

As a sophomore pitcher, Chandler had a fast ball—and nothing more. He was as wild as a March hare. In many games the opposition got more bases on balls off Chandler than they did hits. His eagerness to retire the side when men were on base caused him to pitch much too fast—at times it appeared that he could hardly wait to get the ball from the catcher so he could toss it right back. Incidentally, that weakness still bothers him occasionally—but, he said last summer, the veteran Bill Dickey always snaps him out of it in time.

Bill White, the one-armed coach who made Georgia one of the best baseball teams in Dixie during his 13 years at the helm, thought that Chandler had the makings of a big leaguer. White helped Chandler a lot. He gave the big pitcher a combination of fatherly advice and ear-tingling sarcasm.

Figuratively speaking, Chandler had his ears pinned back by the opposition many times during his sophomore year—and less frequently in his junior year. But the time he was a senior, however, he was a top-notch college pitcher. He climaxed his Georgia career with eight straight victories and a no-hit, no-run game as a senior.

He signed a Yankee contract as soon as his college baseball career ended. The next few years his baseball career was anything but spectacular—but there were fruitful ones for the big Georgian. For he was learning slowly but surely the art of being a professional pitcher. He spent a lot of time in the minor leagues—including at at least two years with the Yankee farm team in the New York-Pennsylvania league—and finally wound up at Newark, the champion's International league team.

Then he got his first chance with his dream team—and the Yankees sent him back to Newark before the season was out of swaddling clothes. Finally he came up to the Yankees to stay, but it took him a long time to become the ace of the staff. Everything seemed to happen to Chandler. For one thing, he broke his ankle late one winter while doing a little pre-training camp running on the University of Georgia track. In later years, however, he became a steady game-winner for the Yanks but he was not at all spectacular. He lost his first two world's series games—even though he pitched very well in both—first to the Dodgers in 1941 and next to the Cardinals in 1942.

Nineteen-forty-three was Chandler's year, however. He won 20 games for the Yankees while losing only four. It was the highest winning percentage of any hurler in the American league. His earned run average, moreover, was more than slightly terrific—1.64. That was the best turned in since Walter Johnson's heyday in 1919.

And in the world's series, Chandler handed the Cardinals their opening game defeat—and won the series-clinching finale.

The big Georgian is 34 years old now. How much major league pitching he will do after the war is a question—but I hope he gets to do a lot. One reason is that I like him personally. Another is that Spurge has worked hard, long, and earnestly to get to the top—and he rates a long stay there.

I'll never forget an incident that happened the fall Chandler was a senior on the Georgia football team—1931, to be exact. The Bulldogs were playing NYU in the Yankee Stadium that year. The Friday afternoon before the game Coach Mehre took a preliminary warm up in the stadium. After a half hour of running, kicking, and passing, Harry Mehre started his first team running signals—and promptly noted that Chandler's spot at left halfback was vacant.

"Chandler!" he bellowed. "Where the ---- is Chandler?"

Student managers started scurrying around; as student managers always do, and finally someone noticed a lone figure 'way over on the other side of the field. He was standing on the pitcher's mound going through the motions of pitching an imaginary baseball to an equally imaginary batter. It was Chandler, utterly oblivious of football.

Mehre walked over and stopped beside him.

"What in the world are you doing, Spurge?" he asked.

"Coach," Chandler replied, "one of these days I'm going to be on this mound,—pitching for the Yankees!"

He made it.

Revised Hoop Schedule TIS Basketball League

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Main Post—Acad. Regt. vs. 176th Infantry—9:00 p. m.

Harmony Church—7th Armored vs. 6th Trng. Regt.—7:30 p. m. and 4th Infantry vs. 4th Trng. Regt.—9:00 p. m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Main Post—176th Infantry vs. 7th Armored—2:00 p. m. and Acad. Regt. vs. 6th Trng. Regt.—3:30 p. m.

Harmony Church—4th Trng. Regt. vs. 3rd Student Trng. Regt.—2:00 p. m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Harmony Church—7th Armored vs. 4th Infantry—7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Main Post—176th Infantry vs. 4th Infantry—9:00 p. m.

Harmony Church—4th Trng. Regt. vs. Acad. Regt.—7:30 p. m. and 6th Trng. Regt. vs. 3rd S.T.R.—9:00 p. m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Main Post—6th Trng. Regt. vs. 176th Infantry—3:30 p. m.

Harmony Church—7th Armored vs. Acad. Regt.—2:00 p. m.; 4th Infantry vs. 3rd S.T.R.—3:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Harmony Church—6th Trng. Regt. vs. 4th Infantry—7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Main Post—4th Infantry vs. Acad. Regt.—2:00 p. m.

Harmony Church—4th Trng. Regt. vs. 176th Infantry—7:30 p. m. and 7th Armored vs. 3rd S.T.R.—9:00 p. m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Main Post—3rd S.T.R. vs. Acad. Regt.—3:30 p. m.

Harmony Church—4th Trng. Regt. vs. 6th Trng. Regt.—2:00 p. m. and 4th Infantry vs. 7th Armored—3:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Main Post—7th Armored vs. 3rd S.T.R.—9:00 p. m.

Harmony Church—7th Armored vs. 4th Trng. Regt.—7:30 p. m. and 4th Infantry vs. 6th Trng. Regt.—9:00 p. m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Main Post—176th Infantry vs. Acad. Regt.—2:00 p. m.

Harmony Church—4th Trng. Regt. vs. 4th Infantry—2:00 p. m. and 6th Trng. Regt. vs. 7th Armored—3:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

Main Post—3rd S.T.R. vs. 4th Trng. Regt.—7:30 p. m.

Harmony Church—6th Trng. Regt. vs. Acad. Regt.—7:30 p. m. and 7th Armored vs. 176th Infantry—9:00 p. m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

Main Post—Acad. Regt. vs. 4th Trng. Regt.—2:00 p. m., and 3rd S.T.R. vs. 6th Trng. Regt.—3:30 p. m.

Harmony Church—4th Infantry vs. 176th Infantry—7:00 p. m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

Main Post—Acad. Regt. vs. 7th Armored—7:30 p. m. and 3rd S.T.R. vs. 4th Infantry—9:00 p. m.

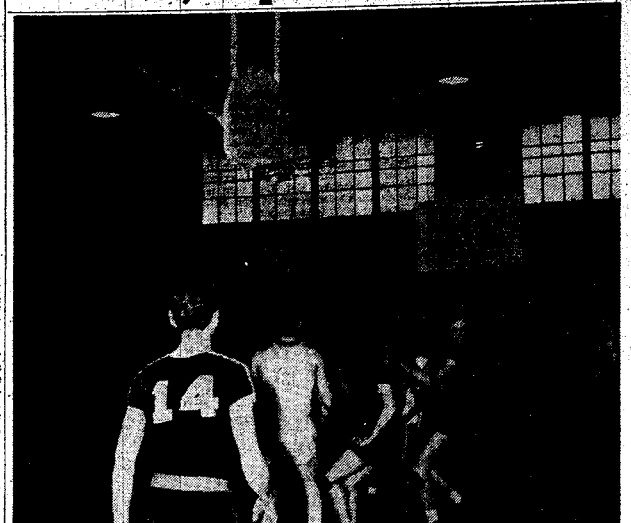
Harmony Church—176th Infantry vs. 6th Trng. Regt.—7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

Main Post—3rd S.T.R. vs. 7th Armored—2:00 p. m. and 176th Infantry vs. 6th Trng. Regt.—3:30 p. m.

Harmony Church—Acad. Regt. vs. 4th Infantry—2:00 p. m.

Profs, Spirits Give Rifles Severe Jolting



GOAL FOR THE PROFS—Johnny Belk (No. 17 right) is pictured just after pushing up a field goal against the 131st Infantry Snipers in an Infantry School basketball league game at the main post gym Sunday. Other players identified are: Leon McCrary (No. 14) and Johnny Ossi (No. 4) in dark jerseys; and Gene Hussey (No. 8, light jersey) of the Snipers. Profs won 45-51. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Fort Jackson Knock Spirits From Tourney

After getting off to a lightning start in the Southeastern Servicemen's Tournament in Raleigh, North Carolina with a 91-25 win over the Camp Mackall paratroopers, the Spirits fell before the speed and shooting skill of the Fort Jackson Red Raiders, 63-45. Although the Gebertmen were seeded one notch below the second seeded Raiders, many tournament fans though the defeat was a startling upset after watching the Spirits roll up the 91-25 victory over Camp Mackall in their initial game.

In the first tilt the Spirits had little trouble with the much smaller Mackall quintet as they breezed into a 33-9 halftime lead. Big Jim Weir pumped ten field goals through the hoop and added a gift shot to take top scoring honors with 21 points. Leo Mogus was close behind with 20 and Kirk Gebert figured prominently in the win.

Moving into the semifinals the Spirits got off to a good start and held the lead for the first eight minutes but at that time the Jackson Raiders went into a 20-18 lead and stayed ahead. The Spirits were definitely off form as they consistently missed shots under the basket while the Red Raiders with Lou Fitzgerald, one of the South's best semi-pro players, and George Blakemore setting the pace with eighteen counters each, flipped in shots from all over the court.

Although high scoring Leo Mogus made 20 tallies and Jim Weir followed with ten points, the Jackson quintet showed definite superiority as they intercepted Spirit passes and controlled the majority of rebounds off the Spirit basket.

38-23 AT HALF

The Red Raiders, who had previously lost only one game in 29 starts, held a 38-23 margin at the intermission. In the second half, Fort Jackson extended the margin to 51-30. With that comfortable lead and ten minutes remaining the Raiders played cautiously, making the Spirits come out after the ball. The Spirits did this very effectively and scored several goals.

The darkhorse Fort Bragg cagers took first place in the tourney as they trounced Fort Jackson in the finals, 62-37. Fort Bragg had previously turned in a surprise performance by rambling over the tournaments favorites, the Cherry Point Marines, 50-35. By virtue of their outstanding tournament play the Fort Bragg quintet placed three men on the all-tourney team with Cherry Point and Fort Jackson getting the other two. However on the second team, three Spirits won places—Jim Weir, Leo Mogus, and Kirk Gebert. Leo Mogus, although playing in only two games, took fourth place in tournament scoring.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Fort Bragg 62, Fort Jackson 37.

SEMIFINAL GAMES

Fort Bragg 50, Cherry Point 35.
Fort Jackson 63, 176th Infantry 45.

FIRST-ROUND GAMES

Fort Bragg 47, Charleston CG 36.

Fort Jackson 58, Maxton Air Base 40.

Cherry Point 65, Richmond Air Base 46.

176th Infantry 91, Camp Mackall 25.

1st Week of Second Half Paints Brand New Picture

BY SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

A brand new picture was painted for fans by The Infantry School Basketball League during the first week of competition in the second half campaign. The Academic Profs and 176th Infantry Spirits combined to give the 3rd Student Training Regiment Rifles a very rude jolting. This fact in itself is rather startling because the Rifles were runners-up to the champion 6th Training Regiment Eagles in the first half losing only two games and both of them to those Eagles.

But the most pertinent feature is the fact that the Rifles defeated both the Profs and Spirits on two occasions in the first half.

The victory of the Spirits Tuesday night by a margin of 41 to 35 was not surprising because the Spirits, to all portents and purposes, had a potentially powerful team that just couldn't get going in the first half. As it was, one of the Rifles' wins over the Spirits was by a one point margin.

PROFS PULL MAJOR UPSET

However, the big surprise of the second half, and of the entire season, was the handy fashion in which the Profs trounced the Rifles. That score was 51 to 41. The Profs, who finished fifth in the first half, seemed to have taken the handcuffs off Johnny Ossi. He was a whirlwind against the Rifles and followed this performance up with another sterling job against the 131st Infantry Snipers. His play was largely responsible for the two victories that put the Profs in first place where they are now tied with the Spirits.

Booing of players as they are about to attempt conversions of foul shots has been sharply criticized in The Infantry School Basketball League with the result that Major Hank Gowdy, Special Service Officer of the School, has issued a special request to the fans to refrain from employing their G. I. Bronx cheers. Major Gowdy pointed out that if officials hold up the games until the unnecessary racket is stopped, the delays will seriously hamper the double-header schedules.

Due to illness in the first half, Ossi was distinctly a weak sister. He's a different guy now, the old Ossi, and perhaps his return to form was the shot in the arm that the Profs needed to push them back into the high estate which they enjoyed before the Spirits and Eagles and Rifles came along to shunt them into the second division.

Perhaps the best played game of the week was the thriller waged by the Spirits and the Rifles. The Rifles played the Spirits on even terms for three periods, and seemed headed for their third win of the season over the 176th when they built up a four point lead with five minutes of play remaining. At this juncture, however, Ray Sundquist, a forward who had been doing a whale of a job defensively, went out of the game on personals. Manager Carl Ott tried three different players in as many minutes but the Spirits saw the win coming up and turned on the heat.

LUCKIES UNLUCKY

Two rebound shots by Leo Mogus and a lay-up in the closing seconds by Skipper Kirk Gebert, sewed up the game for the Spirits.

Mogus, league's leading scorer, with 306 points for 16 games, found a worthy foeman in Ewell Blackwell, lanky Rifle center. Leo collected but five field goals, while Blackwell rang the bell for seven. But Leo looped in five important foul shots. Two of these came when the Rifles were enjoying that four-point fourth-period lead and whittled it down to a two-point lead. Mogus then tied it up with a rebound shot and the Spirits were off to the races and their victory.

The 7th Armored Luckies, making their debut in league play, led the 4th Training Regiment Spartans for one period and then fell apart at the seams and were beaten 44 to 26. The champion Eagles had little trouble beating the Spartans in the league opener, 73-28. Big Milt Tisco collected 20 points for the Eagles in that game.

RESULTS OF THE WEEK

Thursday, Jan. 27

Academic Profs 51, 3rd STR. 41.
6th Trng. Regt. 73, 4th Trng. Regt. 28.

Sunday, Jan. 30

4th Trng. Regt. 44, 7th Armored 26.
Academic Regt. 38, 131st Infantry 41.

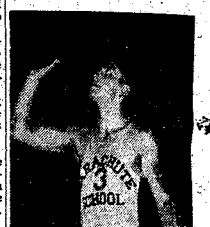
Tuesday, Feb. 1

176th Infantry 41, 3rd STR. 36.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Academic Regt.	2	0	1.000
176th Infantry	2	0	1.000
6th Trng. Regt.	1	0	1.000
4th Trng. Regt.	1	1	.500
7th Armored	1	1	.500
3rd STR	0	2	.000
* 131st Infantry	0	2	.000
** 4th Infantry	0	0	.000

* Withdrew from league.
** Have two postponed games to play.



SGT. STEPHEN H. SIERADZKI, flashy forward of The Parachute School basketball team, gets set to drop one through the hoop.

Sieradzki Is One Of Chute School's Leading Hoopsters

One of the outstanding personalities on the Parachute School basketball team, is sharp shooting Sergeant Stephen H. Sieradzki.

As one of the forwards on the Parachute School basketball team, he is second in scoring honors, topped only by Whity Von Nieda. The basketball team has suffered only one defeat this season, and at the half way mark in the A league, the Parachute School stands second.

He was assigned to the Parachute School and at present is an instructor in "B" stage of jump training. Sieradzki has successfully completed fifteen parachute jumps.

When the war is over Sergeant Sieradzki plans to attend Notre Dame.

Milkweek juice has long been used by the Mexicans to tenderize tough steaks.

American Indians boiled milk-

Snipers Withdraw From TIS Loop

The Infantry School Basketball League will operate for the balance of the season with seven teams, Major Hank Gowdy, Special Service Officer of the School, announced yesterday following a meeting of team managers at which time it was disclosed that the 131st Infantry Snipers had withdrawn from the circuit, greatly weakened the Snipers which finished fourth in the first two starts in the second.

Major Gowdy announced that the 131st would not be replaced by another team. At the same time he said that its remaining games had been cancelled and that the games which it had played would remain in the standings. The same policy will be followed in event there are any more withdrawals from the league.

It was pointed out that in view of the fact the 131st has already played two games that will remain in the league standings, the five other teams in the league will play one less game during the second half. This is an unfortunate situation about which nothing can be done. The ultimate winner will be the team with the most wins and fewest losses, regardless of total number of games played.

4TH INFANTRY IN

The 4th Infantry Regiment which has taken over the berth vacated by the 300th Infantry Sabers will play its first game tonight against the 4th Training Regiment. The 4th Infantry is not to be confused with the 4th Training Regiment, an ASTP unit which also is playing the league.

Two postponed games are on the schedule for the latest entrant in the league. On Tuesday, February 8, the 4th will play the 7th Armored Luckies at Harmony Church at 7:30 p. m. On the 15th, the 4th will tangle with the 6th Training Regiment, also at Harmony Church. With the playing of this game, the 4th will have brought its schedule up to date. The two postponed games were originally assigned to the 300th.

Another important announcement that came out of the meeting of the managers concerns the cancellation of plans for the play-off for the post championship between the winner of The Infantry School League and the winner of the Post League.

RULES VARY

Because of the variance of eligibility rules governing play in the Post League and that in the Infantry School League, managers in the latter circuit felt that their championship team would not be truly representative because, playing under Post rules, it would be permitted to use but one officer whereas during its own league play, it was permitted to use two. Army regulations permit teams representing service schools or units to use two officers. Units outside are permitted to use only one officer.

The regular play-off between first and second half winners will be played as usual. It will be a best out of three game series with two days intervening between games. A similar play-off will be held in event the second half play ends in a deadlock.

The revised second half with the postponed games follows:

INFANTRY SCHOOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams (Jan. 31st)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Academic Regiment	2	0	1.000
6th Training Regiment	1	0	1.000
176th Infantry	1	0	1.000
4th Training Regiment	1	1	.500
7th Armored Division	0	1	.000
3rd Student Trng. Regt.	0	1	.000
131st Infantry	0	2	.000

Lucky Cagers Whip Nehi Reds

The recently organized Seventh Armored Division cagers, slow rounding into form, established themselves as one of the better clubs of this vicinity Wednesday night when they over-powered the highly touted Nehi Reds, 47-43, on the Jordan High School court.

The Seventh showed a vast improvement in whipping the Reds who only two weeks ago had handed the Luckies a 48-37 setback. The team's pass-work was particularly impressive, with short, snappy passes time and again paving the way for the scores.

Still experimenting, the Seventh substituted freely throughout the game. With the exception of Harvey Johnstead, sharp-shooting forward, no member of the squad played a full game.

Johnstead, turning in one of his best performances of the season, found the hoop an easy target. He tipped nine field goals and made good four free throws for a total of 22 points.

Von Neida was the main cog in the Nehi machine, tallying 31 markers from the pivot position. The remainder of the squad was kept well "bottled up" by the victors throughout the contest.

Luckies Beat Napier Field

Seventh Armored Division basketball stock soared skyward Friday night when the Armoraiders handed the formidable Napier Field tossers a crushing 38-21 defeat on the Airmen's home court.

The triumph was the second in a row for the Luckies who earlier in the week upset the strong Nehi Reds. Prior to Friday's contest the Napier outfit had compiled an impressive record of thirteen conquests in fourteen starts.

Sweeping to a 10-0 lead in the first four minutes of play, the invaders held the upper hand throughout. Combining a smooth-clicking offense with an air-tight defense, the Seventh was literally invincible in the opening quarter. The Luckies led, 19-12 at the end.

Harvey Johnstead was the big gun in the Luckies' attack. Using his six feet three frame to no little advantage in the front court, Johnstead repeatedly scored goals from below the hoop. He threw eight field goals and made good a charity toss for 17 points.

While Johnstead paced the club offensively, the Seventh's rear-court men completely "bottled up" the Napier stars. Dick Buckols, all-Michigan scholastic forward, was held scoreless, as was Guard Scholler who a few years back performed nobly for Ohio State.

Sabers Drop Out of League; Go On Bivouac

With the first half of the Infantry School Basketball League now completed, it is well to take a look at the records of the players on the 300th Saber team for that half. As the Sabers are not competing in the second half play, due to bivouac conditions, the individual scoring will be the final record of their work.

Statistics of individual scoring are not, by any means, a yardstick by which to measure a player's ability. Many of the Sabers were in games for only a few minutes but in final averages that game counted as much on their record as it did on the 40 minute cagers.

Ray Dobler topped both the individual scoring and the points-per-game average. He scored 128 points in 14 games (the total played by the team) for an average of little over nine points per game. Next to him in average points was Mel Brewer, who dumped in 84 points in ten games for an average of over eight points per game.

The first five in individual scoring had the most points per game played, which should help to prove that they deserved their first team positions. Lefty Francis, who finished second in total scoring with 89 points for 14 games, had an average of over six points per contest, while John Kulikowski and Lynn Grate, each of whom played in every game, had .82 and 74 points respectively for averages of six and five plus points.

Coach Hebenstreit began the season with an experimental lineup and it was not until later in the season that he hit upon the above mentioned scoring combination.

Hebenstreit, himself, played in ten games, although in none did he go the full distance. He hit the basket for 36 markers. Dean Robinson was next with 26 points for 14 games, but he played as a substitute in those contests.

The Sabers scored a total of 592 points in their 14 games which was an average of 42.3 points per game.

Parachute Cagers Win 5th Straight

The Parachute School Cagers chalked up their fifth consecutive win when they toppled the 1st Student Training Regiment, 49 to 19, Monday night at the Post Gym.

Scoring honors went to Waltemath of the troopers, with a score of 18 for the game. Second place honors were taken by Whity Von Nieda, who tallied 11 points.

The Parachute School has a firm hold on second place in the A league standings.

SGT. WARREN CITED

Sgt. Waino N. Warren, Hq. 77th Medical Battalion, was personally cited by Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester on Monday "for the superior calibre of his work and the contribution of effort beyond the call of duty," it was announced at 7th Armored division headquarters.

Sands, who tallied seven points from the pivot position, topped the losers' scoring.

The Luckies make their TIS League debut against the 4th Training Regiment team at Harmony Church this afternoon (Sunday).

Lucky Play-Off Teams Named

BY PVT. RALPH ROGERS

Play-off participants in the CCA Section of the Seventh Armored Division Basketball League were determined by games played the past week.

Joining the 147th Signal and 40th Tank Bn. quintests — previously assured of play-off spots —were the 87th Rcn. tossers and the 489th F. A. five. The 87th outfit trounced 434th F. A. team, 48-22. The 489th courtmen won by forfeit over the 48th Infantry club after dropping a 36-22 decision to the 40th Tankers earlier in the week.

Only one game remains to be played in the regular campaign, that slated to bring together two undefeated powers in the 147th Signalmen and the 48th combine. The Signalmen were idle last week, while the 40th tripped the 489th hoopsters.

Division Hq. Co. continued to lead the pack in the CCB race, chalking up two victories in as many appearances. The Division club downed the 23rd Infantry cagers, 66-41, and repulsed a scrappy Trains Hq. Co. team, 52-40. The victors now boast six straight conquests. The 77th Medics turned in one of the most impressive showings of the week in walloping the 17th Tank Bn., 69-34. The setback was the second in a row for the Tankers who previously bowed to the 38th Infantry, 44-24. The 38th Doughboys nipped the 31st Tank Bn., 39-36, to round out their week of activity. The 31st machine won by forfeit over the CCB Hq. Co. quintete to stay in the thick of the battle for one of the play-off berths.

One other CCB league conflict saw the 33rd Engineers crush the 129th Ordnance five, 48-27.

With every team with the exception of the 129th Ordnance and CCB Hq. Co. conceded a chance of gaining the play-offs, some hitly contested games are foreseen from here in.

While Division Hq. Co. is still a heavy favorite, clubs like the 77th Medics and 23rd Infantry should not be sold short.

Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Md., was the last of the signers of the Declaration of Independence to die, succumbing in 1832.

BAMA CLUB
Proudly Presents Nightly
DON MURPHY
Biggest Band Down South
Shows at 9 and 11
GENE GORY AND ROBERTA
Musical Comedy Team
Added Attraction
ROBERTA'S Dance of Temptation
GENE GORY and his version of Phil Spitinelly and his Bags of Charm
JACKIE WHITE, Lovely Dancing Mistress of Ceremonies.
Tune In WFMD 7:30, For Don Murphy's Music
NEW POLICY
SUNDAY MATINEE
SHOW AND MUSIC
3 to 6
Dial 3-1051 For Reservations
BAMA CLUB
Just Across Lower Bridge—First Building on Right.

PAT PATTERSON
44th ST. at 2nd AVE.
THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN IN THIS TOWN
NO. 1 KANSAS CITY STEAKS THAT'S REALLY TENDER
CAT FISH DINNERS GA. STYLE
COME OUT ON THE NORTH HIGHLAND BUS
BRING THE FAMILY TONIGHT!
Try Our Sea Food Course—8 Private Dining Rooms

MASTER SERGEANT HENRY ALLEN, of Medical Detachment, Section 2, Station Complement, is shown above as he watches, with Major John B. Joyner, commanding officer of his detachment, a review held in his honor on his retirement this week. Although retiring after 30 years service, Sgt. Allen will remain on active duty at Station Hospital. He has served at Fort Benning for the last 18 years. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Sgt. Henry Allen Retired After 30 Years' Service

On January 31, 1st Sergeant Henry Allen, of Medical Detachment, Section II, Station Hospital, was retired after more than thirty years' service in the United States Army.

It was on a bleak day in April, 1912, when Henry Allen, a youth of 22, strode briskly into Columbus Barracks, O., and expressed a desire to be enlisted in the United States Army. The formalities were met in turn and the recruit was dispatched to Fort D. A. Russell, in Cheyenne, Wyoming, where he was assigned to Troop F, of the 9th Cavalry. To this day, Allen chuckles with merriment as he grows reminiscent and reviews incidents that marked the early days of his army career.

When the 9th Cavalry was sent to Fort Douglas, Arizona, to assist in enforcing neutrality laws between this country and Mexico, young Allen received his first baptism of fire. On many occasions hostile Mexican troops had to be repulsed in the vicinity of Naco, Ariz., and Allen was present during the long and tiresome seige of Sonora, Mexico, from October 15, 1914, to Jan. 20, 1915. At the close of his first enlistment, Allen promptly re-enlisted and was sent to the Philippine Islands.

Soon after his arrival there he transferred his allegiance from the cavalry to the Medical Corps, where it has remained since. His first assignment with his new outfit was in Sternberg, General Hospital, near Manila. All his World War time was spent in the Philippines until his return to the States in 1924. After a short stay at the Presidio, Allen was stationed in Letterman General Hospital, near San Francisco. In December of 1925, the soldier was transferred to the Station Hospital unit, Fort Benning, Georgia, where he has since soldiered without interruption.

He has been awarded the Mexican Medal, the Victory Medal for participation on World War I, and now he points with pride that he is serving in the defense of his country in the present conflict. His several discharge papers all show "character: excellent," denoting honest and faithful service to his country in times of war as well as peace, a record that is worthy of emulation by every soldier.

Served Under Many

First Sergeant Allen has served under the command of several officers familiar to older personages in Fort Benning. Among them are General W. R. Deer, now at Northington General Hospital, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Col. C. F. Moss; Col. L. L. Smith; Col. Edward Noyes, now at Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, Mass.; and Col. Starnes, executive officer at Station Hospital. At the present time he is under the command of Col. C. E. Dovell, Commanding Officer of Station Hospital, and Major John B. Joyner, Commanding Medical Detachment.

Reticent to an extreme of modesty, Sgt. Allen sums up his army career in a few well chosen words: "I find satisfaction in the fact that I was serving my God and my Country while helping others crush oppression and build the morale of our country do a potent unity."

On January 27, the members of his organization tendered in Sgt. Allen's name a smoker at which time he was presented with a handsome gift symbolic of the respect and confidence of the soldiers under his command.

A parade and review was held in his honor on January 31, the date of his retirement. In the reviewing stand were Col. Dovell, Col. Starnes, Major Joyner, Lt. Bernatowicz and Sgt. Allen. Following the ceremony Sgt. Allen was officially informed that his retirement orders did not bring him to the end of the trail. A grateful country needed his services longer, and by order of the War Department he will continue on active duty with his present organization.

Lt. Evanko Joins Academic Outfit

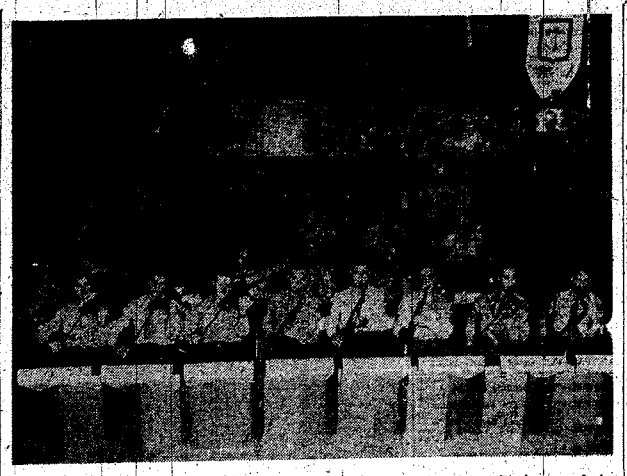
Lt. Anthony B. Evanko, recent graduate from Infantry OCS, joined the Academic Regiment this week as junior officer of the Special Service Detachment, relieving Lt. Roy V. Isaacs who has been assigned as junior officer of B Company. Lt. Richard E. Cochran formerly of Company B, has been appointed assistant regimental mess officer.

Prof. basketball fans will raise eyebrows at two items in the history of Lt. Evanko: one, he played center on the University of Montana quintet; two, he is six foot three. The lieutenant worked his way through college as an employee of the Federal Forestry Service, majoring in forestry to take his degree with the Class of '43. He came to Benning as an officer candidate in August and was commissioned on January 14th.

West Point Physical Ed Head at TPS

The Parachute School was recently host to Col. Carl Fritsche, Master of the Sword at the U. S Military Academy and his assistant, Mr. Thomas Maloney, gymnast and instructor.

The Colonel, who is head of the physical education department, was met by Lt. Col. H. J. Jablonsky, with whom he was long associated at the Academy who assisted him in a study of the technique practiced by the Parachute School in the physical and psychological preparation of men for parachute jumping.



THE SEVENTH ARMORAIDERS ORCHESTRA, formerly the 40th A.R., is one of the "Lucky 7th's" oldest musical organizations and the only orchestra which can boast of two citations to its credit. The Armoraiders are heard over WRBL on "Service Club of The Air," and the station's "original Army Hour."—(Official U. S. Army Photo 7th A. D.)

Armoraider Orchestra Holder of Two Citations

The Seventh Armoraiders orchestra which grew up with the division and which has shared its intensive training plus three maneuvers, celebrates this week 20 months of service to the division with two citations to its credit.

Formerly known as the 40th Armored Regiment band, the Armoraiders organized at the suggestion of Col. Holt, regimental commander, back in Camp Polk, La., shortly after the division's activation.

There, as in Fort Benning, the band played engagements at service clubs and USOs, but it was the 7th's musicomedy "Off Limits" which gave the outfit its biggest boost.

The entire score for the show was written by Cpl. B. C. Dunford, ex-pianist for the group, who has since left the division to become a warrant officer at another post.

In addition to playing "in the pit" during the show's one-week run in Camp Polk, the Armpraiders broadcast a half-hour synopsis, featuring hit-tunes "GI Love You," "The Pvt. Pretends," and "Song of the Seventh," official division theme. The program was carried by Station KWKH in Shreveport, La.

Personal Citation

The band was personally cited by Commanding General Lindsay McDonald Silvester for work on the broadcast and show.

Wherever the band went dancers acclaimed it as one of the smoothest army dance orchestras they had heard, and in Lafayette, La., the entire town turned out in its honor.

When the division moved to the desert the band proved responsible for much uplift in morale. It played en route in crowded troop cars; and was on hand to meet later arrivals. It gave nightly concerts and Sunday serenades while desert heat pushed the mercury near the top of thermometers ...and on a weekend visit to Hollywood made musical history for itself, playing in the Hollywood Canteen.

At the conclusion of desert training the band received a second citation "for meritorious service rendered the division."

Even during intensive training afield here the Armoraiders took time to present nightly "pop concerts" to battalions and separate companies when the situation was non-tactical.

MANY BROADCASTS

Here too, they have played on broadcasts from service clubs and USOs on the WRBL "original Army Hour," "Service Club of the Air," and others.

A majority of the orchestra personnel played professionally before entering the army. With the exception of Cpls. B. C. Dunford and Erik Kahlson, former director, the original 18 members still play with the outfit under the direction of Cpl. Jerry Manzo.

Sgts. Ralph E. Houpt (leader) and J. Edward Williams, Cpls. Frank A. Mancuso and Wayne A. Snow, and Pfc. Carl R. Cope constitute the brass section.

Playing saxophone are Sgt. Danny D. Doino, Cpls. Robert A. Coe and Alfred Berg, Jr., and Pfcs. Matthew Gatto and Alexander Sobol.

Rhythm section includes Sgts. Ed Zmuda, who is also the vocalist, and Clyde W. Hornburg, Cpl. Charles K. Werkheiser (arranger), and Pvt. William Beirkmeier.

Sgt. John Kozik, Cpl. Jerry Manzo, and Pvt. Michael DiVito on violin, plus Pfc. Joseph Tobez, prop man, complete the roster.

Canvas envelopes that fit over the windshields of jeeps used as scout cars enable the vehicles to travel without fear of detection because of windshield reflection.

DEPENDABLE WORK
COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS
HAROLD PEOPLES
PAUL FAISON
932 Broadway

Legion of Merit Awarded Goggin

Lt. Col. Roy F. Goggin, a veteran of World War I and of Guadalcanal in this war, received his third major decoration, this one the Legion of Merit, during a ceremony conducted at a retreat parade of the 176th Infantry. The presentation was made by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School, where Colonel Goggin is on duty as an instructor in the Tactical Section.

Colonel Goggin also holds the Silver Star and Purple Heart.

The citation which accompanied the award states that it was made for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in the New Hebrides Islands and on Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands. On March 18, 1942, he commanded a task force which made the initial landing on Efate and until June 1, 1942, directed the building of roads, bridges and defenses; organized and trained native scouts and laborers and with limited facilities completed the construction of the major portion of the airport. From June 1 to December 11, the same year, he was at Espiritu Santo where he supervised the manifold duties essential to the establishment and development of a supply installation and airfield. On January 8, 1943, his battalion was attached to a division on Guadalcanal where Colonel Goggin's sound tactical judgment was evident at all times during the forty consecutive days in the front lines. His battalion participated conspicuously in an envelopment of enemy troops."

6 Officers Report To 1st STR From Alaskan Theater

Six officers from Alaska have reported to Colonel Robert H. Lord's 1st Student Training Regiment for duty as students in The Infantry School advanced course.

They are: Major Charles Taylor, St. Louis; Capt. Robert R. Miller, Los Angeles; Capt. William H. Miller, Elizabeth, N. J.; Capt. Mathis Hummel, St. Louis; Lieut. Roger H. Christenson, Ontario, Ore.; and Lieut. Emile F. Klentz, Manhattan, Kan.

The 15th Company, 1st STR, will be their home for the next 90 days.

CAPTAIN LINDOW

Rodman E. Lindow, son of Colonel George E. Lindow, Regular Army, has been promoted to captain. He is attending an Officers Advanced Course in the 5th Company of The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment.

Every eight hours Army Ordnance prepares nearly 2,000 tons of ammunition for shipment overseas.

Make It Last
KURT LOEB
UPHOLSTERING
Dial 3-4281 518 - 12th St.

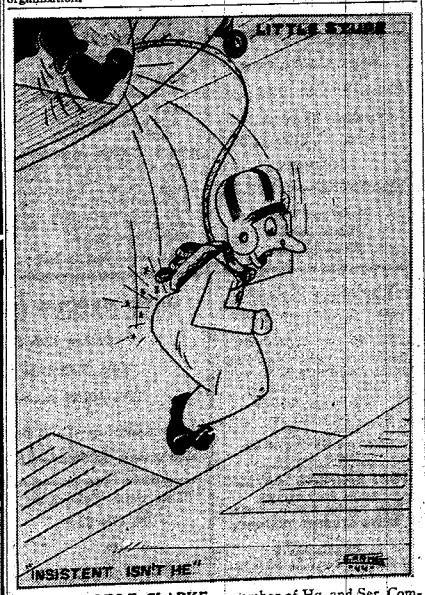
PEST CONTROL SERVICE
ROACHES, RATS, BEDBUGS
ORKIN
115—12th ST.
PHONE 6744

AIR-SICK? Nausea, dizziness, stomach distress may be prevented and relieved with the aid of
Mothersill's

Uniforms and Military Supplies
For Officers and Enlisted Men
Member of Army Exchange Service
Classy Clothes Shop
1035 BROADWAY

YOUR VALENTINE WANTS
"Something to Remember You By"

It's not too late to make an appointment for your portrait, a gift they will be proud to own. Nothing else you could buy could be so happily received back home.
SPECIAL
9x12 hand painted oil painting. Regular $15.00 value—Now $5.50
Open Every Evening Until 9 P.M., Ft. Benning Time
BON ART STUDIO
5½ - 11th ST. DIAL 2-0571



PVT. CHARLES E. CLARKE, a member of Hq. and Ser. Company of the Parachute School, has completed for The Bayonet, a series of cartoons featuring a character known as "Little Stupe," an elfen creature who trys and trys but just never does things right.

Pvt. Clarke was an artist in civilian life and attended the American Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago, Ill., and for three summers he studied at Crainbrook Art College, Detroit, Mich., under Thomas Beaton. His work was displayed at the Flint Museum of Art, in Flint, Mich.

He entered the Armed Forces in November 1940, and was with the 6th Corps Area Service Command until March, 1942, when he was sent the 82nd all-American Division. He volunteered for the Parachute Troops and won the wings of an Army Paratrooper in August 1942. Until his assignment to the Parachute School, he was a member of the 101st Airborne Division. Pvt. Clarke is now a staff correspondent with the Public Relations Office of the Parachute School.

You get Good Bread when you ask for COLONIAL

WE'RE BACKING YOU UP IN THE 4TH WAR LOAN

Help meet your company quota
"YES, SOLDIER, we're backing you to the limit!" Can you face the men who are fighting, and ready to die for you . . . and truthfully say this?
Not unless you are putting every last dollar you can spare into the 4th War Loan. Not until you've bought at least one extra hundred dollar Bond . . . and as many more as you possibly can . . . over and above your regular War Bond purchases!
Help your company meet its quota in this 4th War Loan! Display the red, white and blue emblem at home. It means that you are backing up the 4th War Loan by buying extra Bonds now.
Remember, a $100 Bond costs only $75. You get back $4.00 for every $3.00 you lend. So back up your fighters—help your country—assure your own financial security for the future. Buy Bonds—buy now—buy more!
WE BOUGHT EXTRA WAR BONDS
4TH WAR LOAN
Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!
VICTORY MOTOR COMPANY
Ft. Benning Road—On Your Way to Town
HARDAWAY MOTOR COMPANY
JOHN A. POPE MOTOR COMPANY
WELL'S MOTOR COMPANY
1013 - 13th St.
PARHAM MOTOR COMPANY
PHILLIP'S MOTOR COMPANY
ROGERS MOTOR CO.
2409 Cusseta Road
L & M MOTOR CO.
THE SQUARE DEAL BOYS

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Fraternal Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Fort Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the children's school 9:15 a. m. Adult Bible class meets with the Sunday school. (Mothers who bring their children to Sunday school invited to join.) Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "O Thou, of God the Father"—Bach. The sermon: Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer. The offering: "Our Lord's Prayer"—Malotte—Solo by Capt. William Zandry. Christian League, 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Arnud M. Lewis.

THE ARMORIES

Protestant: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott): 10 a. m., Chaplain Pomeroy; Chapel No. 2 (13th & Bourg), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lewis; 6:00 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Lewis; Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott), 8 a. m. (Communion), Chaplain Fell. 10 a. m. and Chaplain Claus; 11 a. m. Chaplain Fell, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour, Chaplain Claus and Chaplain Fell; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Carmak. 10 a. m., Chaplain Fahl. 11 a. m., Chaplain Johnson, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Johnson; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 9 a. m., Chaplain De La Vergne, 10 a. m., Chaplain McLeod, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain McLeod; Stockade, 1:30 p. m., Chaplain Carmak.

Catholic Masses: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lynch; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 8 a. m., Chaplain Keating, 11 a. m., Chaplain Keating; Theatre No. 6 (10th & Bourg) 10:30 a. m., Chaplain Lynch.

Jewish Service: Jewish service, conducted by Chaplain Shain, is held every Monday evening at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members for the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Battalions—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 8315 in the center Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 8081 Third Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

174th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main Chapel. Chaplains Arnold Lewis and Joseph B. Troxler.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1. Morning worship 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning. Lutheran service 4:30 p. m. (Communion) each 2nd Sunday. Bible Hour, Thurs., 6:45 p. m. Chaplain Herman A. Michalke.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Geo. L. Forney.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st STR, and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion served each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR. Chaplain C. G. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chapain T. C. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Bldg. 8149, 4th Bn. Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

300th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Evening vesper at 7:45 p. m. Chaplains Robt. D. Jones and Charles O. Daniel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel Tuesday evenings 7 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Warning Minister, Columbus 8391.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5 Regimental service at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Bilhman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in Theater No. 9 (B-48). Chaplain George Kirchbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 463rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 9 a. m. in the 51st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur H Ward

ASTP—HARMONY CHURCH

Chapel No. 2: Roman Catholic Mass, 8 a. m.; General Protestant Service, 11 a. m., Chaplain Willingham).

Chapel No. 3: Roman Catholic Mass, 9:30 a. m.; General Protestant Service 10:30 a. m. (Chaplain Davidson). Discussion Group, 6, p. m.

Chapel No. 4: Roman Catholic Mass, 9 a. m.; General Protestant Service, 11, a. m. (Chaplain Bachelor).

Chapel No. 5: Roman Catholic Mass, 7 a. m.; General Protestant Service, 10:00 a. m.; (Chaplain Bullman); Roman Catholic Mass, 11:30 a. m.

Building 5786, 5th Regiment: Roman Catholic Mass, 8 a. m.; Jewish Service, 9 a. m.; General Protestant Service, 10 a. m. (Chaplain Basrger).

Building 4367, 6th Regiment: Roman Catholic Mass, 10:30 a. m.; General Protestant Service, 9:30 (Chaplain Bachelor).

Service Area, Carmouche Range: Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant Services, 4 p. m.

Christian Science: Chapel No. 5, Friday at 8 p. m.

Theater No. 9: General Protestant Service, 11 a. m. (Chaplain Kirschbaum).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 8, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Warning Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital, Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 8:30 p. m. and in Chapel a. 1, and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7, 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1 at 6 and 8.

Fifth and Fourth Training Regiments, 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5301 (located on the 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area, at 9 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 4, 6th Training Regiment, ASTP, Harmony Church Area: Mass in Chapel No. 4, located in the 6th Training Regiment, Harmony Church area on Jamestown Road and Cusseta Road at 9 a. m.

53rd General Hospital Area: Mass in Building No. 14, (2676) facing Dixie Road near the 53rd General Hospital Area at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 p. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and 9:40 a. m.

300th Infantry Area: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field, Fire Chapel located in the Woods, at 9 a. m.

Theater No. 2, located on Wold & Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theater No. 2 located on Wold and Anderson Avenues at 9:30 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 5, located near Division Headquarters at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 515th Parachute Regiment Area at 9 and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 at the Children's school, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Rd., opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service.

For members of the 3rd and 5th Training Regiments, The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and A.S.T.P. Headquarters: At 9 a. m. in Building 5786, Regimental Recreational Hall, 5th Training Regiment Area.

For personnel in the 4th, 5th and 6th Training Regiments, 124th Infantry, 544th and 556th Field Artillery Bns. and 523rd Ordnance Co.: At 10:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 4 near Service Club No. 2.

For personnel in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

All services—Chaplain S. A. Shain.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

FEB. 3

4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
8:00 P.M.—Victory Club of the Air—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
9:15—P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—KBC

FEB. 4

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
3:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Meet Your Navy—WDAK
8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
9:30 P.M.—"That Brewster Boy"—CBS
9:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
10:05 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

FEB. 5

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
3:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
5:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
6:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—"Doctors at War"—NBC
6:00 P.M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:30 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"Calling Radio Paris" (from London)—MBS
8:15 P.M.—A. E. F. Presents—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

FEB. 6

8:15 A.M.—Music for Sunday—WDAK
2:30 P.M.—Army Hour—NBC
4:00 P.M.—All Request Hour—WDAK
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:30 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—Kat Gens Ahitz—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—We, The People—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS
10:30 P.M.—"Lands at the Fire"—MBS

FEB. 7

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the 9th Armored Band.—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK

FEB. 8

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30—P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter-hour—WDAK
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

FEB. 9

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
9:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Boys' Activities

Basketball, junior and senior, main gym, Monday through Friday, 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Troop 13 BSA (mounted), Wednesday night, Infantry School Stables

Troop 12—Riding—Saturday, 9 a. m. Monday afternoon, Pack 1, Cubs, BSA and 1st Ranger Battalion, Children's School.

Troop 5, 5 p. m., Troop 11 BSA (dismounted), Scout Cabin.

GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts—Pine Tree troop with Mrs. Berkowitz and Mrs. Stanley—Monday at 2:45 p. m.

Dogwood with Mrs. Boylan and assistants: Tuesday at 2:45 p. m.

Cardinal Troop with Mrs. Donahue and Mrs. McGinness: Friday at 2:45 p m.

Dogwood Troop with Mrs. Heraly: Friday at 3:30 p. m.

Women's Activities

General meeting of Fort Benning Woman's Club Monday, February 7, at 8:30 p. m. in auditorium of the children's school. Dr. Franz J. Polgar, well-known hypnotist and mental telepathist, will give a lecture-demonstration. Open to Woman's Club members, guests, and families.

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday, in charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Russell Townsend; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffmaster; Friday, Mrs. Wm. Beauregard. Chairman, Mrs. William Denton, telephone FB 2652.

Sewing and knitting — Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. N. R. Weaver, telephone Col. 2-2726. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at the work room any morning, Monday through Friday. Sewing to be done at home may be obtained at work room on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—On duty at Work Room: Monday, Mrs. Thille; Tuesday, Mrs. Hannagrsen; Wednesday, Mrs. Chapman; Thursday, Mrs. Reeves; Friday, Mrs. Kibbe. Chairman, Mrs. M. Bronkhorst, telephone FB 3923.

GRAY LADIES—Chairman, Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, telephone FB 2529. On duty at Station Hospital:

Monday: Captain, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, p. m., Mrs. McKee; wards, Mesdames Spann, Lewis, McCormick, Smith. Tuesday, Mrs. Library, a. m., Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Burger, p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis, evening, Mrs. Parker; desk, a. m., Mrs. C. H. Smith, p. m., Mrs. W. T. Moore; floor, a. m., Mrs. Froehle; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Spann; Mrs. Bragan p. m., Mrs. Froehle.

Tuesday: Captain, Mrs. Finnegan; wards, Mesdames Sander, Gold, Scherer, Burr, Hill; library, a. m., Mrs. Rousma, Mrs. Parker, p. m., Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Adams, evening, Mrs. Cox; desk, a. m., Mrs. Gold, p. m., Mrs. Sander; floor, a. m., Mrs. Overfelt, p. m., Mrs. Cox; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Scherer, p. m., Mrs. Burr.

Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. M. W. Venable; wards, Mesdames Bullock, Lynch, R. W. Venable, Patterson, Moon, Albert; library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith, evening, Mrs. Ector; desk, a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; floor, a. m., Mrs. Moon, p. m., Mrs. Bronkhorst; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Patterson, p. m., Mrs. McKinney.

Thursday: Captain, Mrs. Heraty; wards, Mesdames Hardy, Powell, Chase, Richardson, Bronkhorst; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Powell, p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger, Mrs. Gaither, evening, Mrs. Hill; desk, a. m., Mrs. Gaither, p. m., Mrs. Albert; floor, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; p. m., Mrs. Ector, Mrs. Cox.

Friday: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mesdames Shine, Rosenberger, Adams, Overfelt, Rich, Hoxton; library, a. m., Mrs. Rich, p. m., Mrs. Dow; evening, Mrs. Gaither; desk, a. m., Mrs. Dow, p. m., Mrs. Burr; floor, a. m., Mrs. Burr; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, p. m., Mrs. Bragan.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase; wards, Mrs. Perrine; library, a. m., Mrs. W. T. Moore, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Burger; floor, a. m., Mrs. Hill; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Parker, p. m., Mrs. Gaither.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8

Feb. 3-4—MADAME CURIE—Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.
Feb. 5—SWINGTIME JOHNNY—Andrews Sisters and Harriet Hilliard.
NABONGA—Buster Crabbe and Barton MacLane.
Feb. 6-7—STANDING ROOM ONLY—Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard.
Feb. 8—PHANTOM LADY—Franchot Tone and Ella Raines.
Feb. 9—FRISCO KID—James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay.

THEATRE NO. 2 AND 3

Feb. 3—THE RACKET MAN—Tom Neal and Jeanne Bates.
Feb. 4—SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY—Betty Grable and Robert Young.
Feb. 5-6—MADAM CURIE—Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.
Feb. 7—SWINGTIME JOHNNY—Andrews Sisters and Harriet Hilliard.
NABONGA—Buster Crabbe and Barton MacLane.
Feb. 8-9—STANDING ROOM ONLY—Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Feb. 3-4—A GUY NAMED JOE—Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne.
Feb. 5—THE RACKET MAN—Tom Neal and Jeanne Bates.
Feb. 6—HAPPY GO LUCKY—Mary Martin and Dick Powell.
Feb. 7-8—MADAME CURIE—Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.
Feb. 9—SWINGTIME JOHNNY—Andrews Sisters and Harriet Hilliard.
NABONGA—Buster Crabbe and Barton MacLane.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Feb. 3—THE DESERT SONG—Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning.
Feb. 4—TIMBER QUEEN—Richard Arlen and June Havoc.
BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE—John Hubbard and Joan Davis.
Feb. 5-6—A GUY NAMED JOE—Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne.
Feb. 7—THE RACKET MAN—Tom Neal and Jeanne Bates.
Feb. 8—HAPPY GO LUCKY—Mary Martin and Dick Powell.
Feb. 9—MADAME CURIE—Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11

Feb. 3—THE FIGHTING SEABEES—John Wayne and Susan Hayward.
Feb. 4-5—LIFEBOAT—Tallulah Bankhead and Henry Hull.
Feb. 6-7—THE DESERT SONG—Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning.
Feb. 8—SWINGTIME JOHNNY—Andrews Sisters and Harriet Hilliard.
NABONGA—Buster Crabbe and Barton MacLane.
Feb. 9—A GUY NAMED JOE—Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne.

THEATRE NO. 10

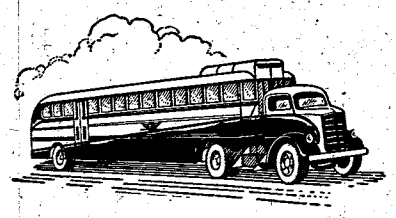
Feb. —LIFEBOAT—Tallulah Bankhead and Henry Hull.
Feb. 4-5—THE DESERT SONG—Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning.
Feb. 6—SWINGTIME JOHNNY—Andrews Sisters and Harriet Hilliard.
NABONGA—Buster Crabbe and Barton MacLane.
Feb. 8-9—A GUY NAMED JOE—Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne.
Feb. 9—THE RACKET MAN—Tom Neal and Jeanne Bates.

THEATER NO. 12

Feb. 3—TIMBER QUEEN—Richard Arlen and June Havoc.
BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE—John Hubbard and Joan Davis.
Feb. 4-5—THE FIGHTING SEABEES—John Wayne and Susan Hayward.
Feb. 6—PHANTOM LADY—Franchot Tone and Ella Raines.
Feb. 7—FRISCO KID—James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay.
Feb. 8-9—THE DESERT SONG—Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning.

WADSWORTH
Blue Print Company
Have Copies of Your Marriage License, Power - of - Attorney and Similar Documents Made by Us. Architect's and Engineer's Supplies
1231 - 6th Ave.
Phone 2-2381

Through These Portals . . .
Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth
P. S. STORES
Just Above The Howard Bus Line
926 Broadway Columbus, Ga
BE SURE TO BUY WAR BONDS

COLUMBUS FT. BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS

DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

IT WAS HOMECOMING THURSDAY for Major General Frederick E. Uhl, new commanding general of the 4th Service Command, as he came to Fort Benning from Atlanta for his first visit since assuming command. Shown here, recalling the years that Gen. Uhl spent at Fort Benning, are Tech. Sgt. D. B. Bishop, who was his driver when the general was a member of the Infantry board; M. Sgt. Thomas Tweed, a former hunting companion; and Col. W. H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning. The general calls Gen. Uhl and Col. W. H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning. The general calls Sgt. Tweed the best woodsman he has ever seen and he expressed the hope that he would some time return to hunt with him. Tweed has hunted with almost every important Infantry officer, including Gen. George C. Marshall, who never fails to call for Tweed when he visits Fort Benning. On the occasion of General Marshall's and Anthony Eden's visit to the post last year, Tweed was at the plane and presented them with a wild turkey. Gen. Uhl served at the post from 1924 to 1927 and again from 1937 to 1939. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Spirit Medico Heaps Praise on 'Pill-Rollers'

"I've seen action with those "pill-rollers," and I know what they are like," said Pfc. William O. Bryant of the Medical Detachment of the 176th regiment of The Infantry School Troop Brigade. "They are a courageous lot, with plenty of what it takes."

In June 1923, Bryant joined the Navy at the very early age of 18, reporting to the Pharmicist's Mate School at Portshmouth, Va. After shipping around for more than a year, Bill landed on the USS Milwaukee, out of the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

"I spent eight years with the Navy, and all eight of them as a medico," continued Bryant. "Our outfit was the first to land in Nicaragua when that native uprising took place. It was tough siedding for a while. Some of my friends were pretty badly shot up.

"I was on Nicaragua until 1927, when my first hitch was almost up. I stayed out for a few months, and then that old urge came over me, so I re-enlisted. I was discharged in March 1932.

Bryant remained out of service until May 1942, when, as he puts it, "my friends and neighbors selected me." Bill reported to Camp Grant, Ill., where he took his basic training with a medical outfit and was then shipped overseas."

ORAN 3RD WAVE

"We went through field training somewhere in England. From there we shipped to Oran, landing with the third wave. This was to be no picnic, we soon found out. The enemy put up stiff resistance, and we medical men had our hands full. Most of our work was evacuation of the wounded, the ships, which took them either to England or the States.

work at the Tunisian front; at work at the Tusinian front; at Gaisa; at El Guettar, Kasserine Pass and Beja. In Beja we were evacuating men from Hill 609 and Hill 508, where some of the bloodiest of fighting took place, believe you me!

"I was with the first medical outfit ashore in Sicily, the first outfit to start operations. We were receiving men direct from the front lines which were on the beaches. All over the beach, one could see the wounded and the dead. I returned to the United States after the completion of the Sicilian campaign."

While in Gafsa, Bryant spent 21 nights in fox-holes, the enemy bombing their position by night, and strafing by daytime. "They would come over at night in waves every twenty minutes. The first wave would drop the flares, and the second wave the bombs.

REMARKABLE LANDING

"The most remarkable thing about landing on the beach in Sicily was the unloading of men, weapons and supplies. The elements were against us. The sea was very rough. The Italians lobbed mortar shells at us and their planes strafed us. Yet, the job was completed, and in an orderly and neat manner.

"Our outfit had our tents set up on the beach, when an officer came up to us to move over to the nearest hill. Since it was just about lunch time, we didn't move our kitchen, expecting to do so right after lunch. Well the enemy had the nasty habit of bombing us every so often, and they came over just as we were ready to eat. They dropped one bomb, and it landed right smack in the center of our kitchen killing two men, and wounding a third.

Throughout the campaign, I was a witness to the excellent character displayed by the men of the Medical Detachment. They worked hard, and displayed fine spirit. I am proud to be able to say that I saw service with such a fine group of men. Those 'pill-rollers' are all right."

WESTERMAN SPEAKS

Chief of Chaplains John W. Westerman will be guest speaker at weekly Jewish Services Friday night. The services will be held in children's school beginning at 7:30 p. m., Chaplain S. A. Shain announced.

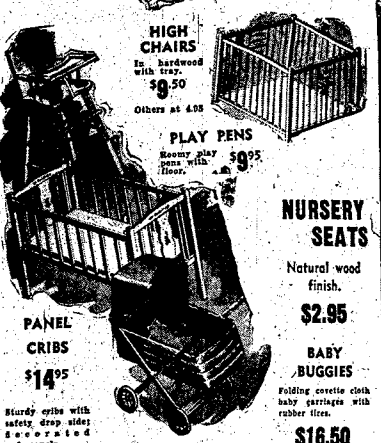
The Dutch island of Texel is famous for a green cheese made of sheep's milk.

Luckies Praised For Blood Donation

Ralph J. Mitchell, Red Cross field director at this station, recently praised the Seventh Armored Division for its excellent response to the "blood bank" appeal.

"On each of the two occasions that the Red Cross "blood bank" visited Fort Benning, the Seventh filled the entire quota for a single day," the director said.

Mr. Mitchell explained that it was partially due to the results obtained at Benning that the Red Cross Mobile unit was awarded the Army-Navy "E."

Nursery Furniture!
There's everything for little folks at H. Rothschild, Inc.

HIGH CHAIRS In hardwood with tray. $9.50 Others at 4.98
PLAY PENS Roomy play pens with floor. $9.95
PANEL CRIBS $14.95
NURSERY SEATS Natural wood finish. $2.95
BABY BUGGIES Folding corvette cloth baby carriages with rubber tires. $16.50
Sturdy cribs with safety drop sides; decorated and panels.
H. ROTHSCHILD, Inc.
1229 BROADWAY PHONE 3-6491

Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Repairing
Quick Service
B & S JEWELRY CO.
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Rd.

OUR HOPE
When a man loses hope he has nothing left to build upon in this life nor the life to come. I've seen a few without hope. They were pitiful creatures. I think in every case they had left Christ out of their lives. Many of the great thinkers of today are saying that our only hope as a world is in Christ. Our nation is in need of armies today to fight her battles whose hope is fixed in Christ.
Col. 1-13-27—"Christ in you is the hope of Glory."
Attend church to increase your hope.
Geo. F. Erwin, Pastor
HAMP STEVENS MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

ALL TIME C. W. T. UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

ST. LUKE Methodist Church
3rd Ave. at 11th St.
JOSEPH S. COOK, Pastor
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Worship—11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
SOLDIERS FELLOWSHIP— 6:15 P. M.
(Social and Worship Feature Especially For Service Men)

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services: 9:45 A. M. Bible School 11:00 A. M. Church 4:45 P. M. Vespers C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 5:30 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

St. Paul Methodist Church
3rd Ave. & 13th St.
William E. McTier, Minister
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.
Good Music Programs

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M., CWT
Take East Wynnton Bus
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11 to 5
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
301 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School 10:15
Morning Worship . . 11:30
Evening Worship . . . 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E.W.T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block east Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
Wm. V. RATH
Phone 8391

"Take North Highland or Bibb City Bus" to
NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
3609 - 3rd Ave.
Hear Radio Broadcast Each Sunday Night 10:00 - 10:55
WDAK 1340 ON DIAL

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

Central Christian Church
Corner 4th Ave. and 11th St.
Minister, Rev. B. C. COOPER
Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.
Bible School — 10:00 A. M.
Christian Endeavor — 6:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 P. M.
"The Friendly Church"

The Church of Christ Rose Hill Section
Take Rose Hill Bus
Corner Hamilton Ave. at 23d St.
JOHN H. HINES, Minister
Bible School—10 A. M.
Lord's Supper Every Lord's Day
Worship—11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
Bible Study and Praise
Wed. Night—7:30
Bible Classes 6:30 Sunday Night
SERVICE MEN WELCOME

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
1502 Broad Street
Phenix City, Ala.
SUNDAY MASSES at 9:30—10:30—12:00
C.W.T.

HEAR EVANGELIST V. R. JACKSON
Nightly Feb. 2nd thru 20th
The East Highland Assembly of God
(PENTECOSTAL)
On WDAK Daily 11:15 A.M.—Sun. 1:00 Til 2:00 P. M.
Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.
JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

Welcome To
Miller Memorial Baptist Church
3408 - 5th Ave.
Rev. John W. Miller
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Morning Worship—11:15
BTU—6 P. M.
Evening Worship—7:30 P. M.

FURNITURE
See us for furnishings for your quarters. Also let us buy or store your furniture when you are transferred out.
Our Prices Are Right
J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.
1107-1st AVE. PHONE 2-3181

THE SITUATION IS WELL IN HAND.—Pictured are Lt. Col. John Ranier Weaver (left) and Lt. L. H. Magin, who, with Capt James O. McAdams are responsible for the series of Situation Maps which adorn the walls of the main corridor of the Infantry School Headquarters. On these large maps, the day by day progress of the war is indicated along with brief descriptions of the action of the day, typewritten and attached near the locale of the action. There are four such Situation Maps. From time to time as new developments occur during the day, the appropriate changes are made in the maps. The net result is an up-to-the-minute map picture of the war as quickly as developments are reported by press wire or radio.—(Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

GI Can Starve Self With Improper Diet

Is the Army at Fort Benning being underfed?

With the great quantities of food provided and being consumed in the mess halls of the Post, the answer would seem obviously in the negative, states Lt. J. C. Townsend, a mess supervisor, on the staff of the food service supervisor. But it is entirely possible for a man to be "full to the gills" and still be underfed from a nutritional standpoint. As an example, a meat and potato diet can satisfy hunger, but still leave the soldier underfed because it omits sufficient quantities of certain necessary nutrients. Necessary to balance the meat and potato diet are milk products for calcium, eggs for riboflavin, green or yellow leafy vegetables for vitamin A and C, tomato or citrus products for additional vitamin C, and cereal products for additional energy.

DIET MUST BALANCE

"But this necessary securing of food and planning the proper balance in each meal is only the first step in the problems confronting mess hall personnel," the mess supervisor states.

"The next necessary thing is to make the food attractive to the tastes of the men in order that it may be eaten. Imagination on the part of the cooks in this case plays a big, imporant part. Every possible means of making meals tasteful and attractive must be used, including clean and appetizing service conditions and variety in foods and food preparation. This is essentially true of vegetables which are too often prepared in a monotonous sameness from day to day and from week to week. The soldiers do not eat them and the garbage can gets the valuable protective nutrients. Results, underfed soldiers.

"This should be uppermost in all mess hall personnel work: There shall be no underfed soldiers in the Army at Fort Benning," urges Lt. Townsend.

That all may understand the basic things that must go into this work of protecting the men from underfeeding and so protecting them from many of the common sicknesses that are due to malnutrition, the mess supervisor presents this:

"A few nutrition fundamentals amplifying the statements just made should be headed by the fact that food is not taken into the body by just being swallowed. It must enter the blood stream through the walls of the intestines. Then it is really in the body.

BODY A MACHINE

"To make this more understandable let us consider the body a machine—a complicated machine. It takes fuel to run it, and that fuel is food. The heavier the work, the more fuel required. But some fuel is required all the time. Merely breathing while asleep requires fuel, the same as an idling motor. This takes energy foods, carbohydrates (starches) and fats (sugar) for the human machine.

"Wear and tear of the body is restored or built up by building foods. They are proteins (meats, grain products, milk products) and minerals (calcium, phosphorus, iron). These keep the body muscles renewed and healthy under the normal strain of the army program.

"Regulation of the body functions that the whole very complex mechanism may continue to perform at its best requires 'regulation foods,' or 'protective foods' as they are called because they protect the body from sickness. They are mineral and vitamins as directly supplied by foods.

"These are the vitamins and the foods that they come from: Vitamin A (carotene), liver, leafy green or yellow vegetables, butter, cream, eggs; vitamin B1 (thiamine), lean pork, glandular meats, whole wheat, potatoes, legumes or beans; vitamin B2, (riboflavin, niacin or nicotinic acid), same; vitamin C (ascorbic), leafy green on yellow vegetables, citric fruits, tamotoes, raw fruits; vitamin D, liver, butter, eggs, milk (fortified), fish liver, oils.

WATER REQUIREMENT

"Water is an item all by itself in the matter of diet. It is not a nutrient, but two-thirds of the body's weight is water and most of the processes that take place in the body require water to dissolve the substances involved so it is very important that sufficient water should be consumed. Also, the temperature of the body, through perspiration, is largely regulated by water, making it almost a regulatory food.

"These are some of the reasons why so many leafy vegetables are on the tables at the mess halls, and the post food service particularly urges the military personnel of Benning to keep in mind that we are at war and need the best from our bodies. It is our duty to keep physically fit so that when any undue strain is placed on us we can come through with the necessary stamina to survive any ordeal."

Moore Brothers Do Things In Two's In Chute School

One multiplied by two equals Private James R. Moore and Private Roy W. Moore, who are identical twins. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore, 918 Myrtle Street, N. E., Atlanta. Both sons are qualified paratroopers in Company B, 1st P. T. R. at The Parachute School.

From the time of their birth everything seems to have happened in twos. They were both students in Tech High school, both played football winning their letters and after graduation they both enlisted in the Army and were sent to Texas for basic training in Anti Aircraft. From this unit they volunteered for the Army Paratroops.

Upon arrival at Fort Benning both came down with pneumonia and were bedded side by side in the station hospital. They were released to duty on the same day, and in all of their jumps have been together. Both boys completed their jump training this week and won the wings and boots of Army Paratrooper. When asked what they most hoped for they replied, "we hope we are assigned to the same parachute unit."

WAC Lt. Miller Is Now Captain

The promotion of 1st Lieut. Jeanette E. Miller, commanding officer of WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section I, to the rank of Captain was announced today.

Capt. Miller was the first WAC assigned to Fort Benning and is the last of the original WAAC company's officers still on duty at the post. Then a third officer, the WAAC equivalent of a second lieutenant, and assigned as mess and supply officer of the WAAC Deatchment, she was sent to Fort Benning on February 28, 1943, to prepare for the arrival of her company, the first WAACs to be stationed at the post, about a week later.

She was sent to Camp Shelby, Miss., in April as mess and supply officer of the WAAC company there, but returned in June as executive officer of the detachment here. She was promoted to first lieutenant in July.

Capt. Miller was sent to Camp Davis, N. C., as acting commander on August 7, 1943, and returned again to Fort Benning on September 9 as company commander, succeeding 1st Lt. Gail Gaines.

Capt. Miller, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, was employed by the Thompson Aircraft Products Co., Cleveland, as a statistical typist before she was accepted as an officer candidate for the WAAC. She graduated in the sixth class at Des Moines, Ia., on October 17, 1942.

General Gaither Reviews Class

A formal review by the graduating class of the Parachute School was held on Saturday, January 29, at the Parachute School drill field. Commander of troops was Major Holman D. Hoover, Commanding Officer of the First Battalion, 1st Parachute Training Regiment, and reviewing officer was Brigadier General Ridgely Gaither.

General Gaither spoke briefly to the neophyte parachutists, congratulating them on their achievement and cautioning them that as a parachutists they would be held responsible for the highest standard of conduct, both on the battlefield and in the garrison.

The Parachute School Band furnished the music for the occasion. With General Gaither in the reviewing party were Lt. Colonel Marshall N. Goff, Commanding Officer of the First Parachute Training Regiment, and 1st Lt. Richard W. Day, the general's aide. Capt. Norvel E. Thames and Lt. Rhett H. Nowell were on the staff of the commander of troops.

Woman's Club

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

A full program awaits Dr. Franz J. Polgar, well-known for his memory feats, mental telepathy, and powers of suggestion, during his second visit to Fort Benning February 6 and 7. Dr. Polgar, whose lecture-entertainment was one of the high spots of the year for members of the Fort Benning Woman's Club when he spoke at their general meeting November 1, will donate his services Sunday afternoon, February 6, at an hour's entertainment for patients at the Station Hospital. Sunday night he will give a demonstration of his unusual feats at Service Club No. 1, beginning at 8 p. m. Monday, February 7, he will speak to Woman's Club members, families, and guests at 8:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Children's School.

Anticipation among members of the Woman's Club indicates a large attendance at Monday night's meeting. Those who were fortunate enough to hear him in November are looking forward to more of Dr. Polgar's fascinating, novel subject matter, while those who were unable to hear him before foresee an entertaining and educational program.

Mrs. Harold E. Potter, club president, wishes to point out that while there is a charge of fifty cents to non-members to hear Dr. Polgar Monday night, club members' admission will be through their Woman's Club membership tickets. There is no further charge for any of the general or sectional meetings of the club, except a small sum charged those taking Spanish lessons to provide an instructor for the group.

Officers' wives new to the post who wish to join the Woman's Club for the remainder of the club year, may do so by contacting Mrs. Charles W. Rich, membership chairman, telephone FB 2527. Membership fees have been reduced for the rest of the club year, which ends with the traditional May breakfast the first Monday in May. Mrs. Rich and her committee will be present Monday night to contact women who wish to join the club at that time.

CAPTAIN SHAW

Richard G. Shaw, a company commander in the 357th Infantry, formerly at Camp Granite, Calif., has been promoted to captain while attending an Officers Advanced Course at The Infantry School. He is attached to the 5th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Colonel Robert H. Lord.

Boulogne in France served as a jumping-off place for the Romans when they invaded England in 43 A.D.

MISS ALICE WALTON shows Capt. James A Baird, Area Engineer at Fort Benning, her plans for the new Main Post library. Miss Walton is employed as a draftsman in the Area Engineer's Office.—(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo)

Woman Architect Draws Plans for Post Buildings

One of the country's few women architects is now employed as a draftsman in the Area Engineer's Office at Fort Benning.

She is Miss Alice Walton, a member of the office staff for the past year and a half. She makes architect's drawings of proposed buildings on the post and drafts plans for their construction, her latest job being the new Main Post library.

Miss Walton was born in Las Animas, Colo., but moved with her family to Kansas City when she was three years old. She attended Kansas City schools and the University of Minnesota, where she studied architectural design.

BRANCHED OUT

After graduation she worked for a while in other architects' offices and then branched out on her own. She was in business for herself in Kansas City for about 15 years, until, as she puts it, she was "wrecked" in the depression.

She had always wanted to live in the South, because of the glowing stories she had heard from her mother, a Kentuckian. So she came to Columbus six years ago when she was offered a patnership with another architect. She later opened her own office in Columbus, maintaining the business until she went to work in the Area Engineer's Office.

LIKES FARMING

Miss Walton is glad she chose architecture as a profession and is absorbed in her work, but she is "not sure I wouldn't rather be a good farmer." She lives on a 300-acre farm between Midland and Ellaville and describes the place as "the pride of my life." For the duration, she has abandoned the idea of cultivating it, because she can't get laborers to farm it, but she hopes that after the war she can be a serious farmer.

She bought the acreage partly because of its house, an old Colonial salt box, which, though in a "ghastly" condition, was basically solid. She is remodeling the house "on the installment plan," and now has restored much of its original beauty.

After the war, Miss Walton plans to go back in business for herself, but if conditions are favorable, her post-war occupation may be farming.

Nickerson Seeks 'Zip-lip' Material

Corporal Bill Nickerson, who used to zip hither and yon about the post when he was in the Special Service Office of the 513th Parachute Infantry, still is zipping, but now he's working on a "Zip the Lip" campaign with the 513th at its new station at Camp Mackall, according to word reaching friends at Fort Benning.

He wants all camp newspaper editors through the country and overseas to send him editorials and other articles pertaining to the "Zip the Lip" campaign, he said. Material that may be useful for lecture purposes is specially needed.

His address is "Corp. Bill Nickerson, Orientation Office, 513th Parachute Infantry, Camp Mackall, N. C., APO 333."

MAJOR MORRELL

Daniel S. Morrell, Jr., regimental supply officer of the 362nd Infantry, has exchanged his captain's bars for the gold leaves of a major. His promotion came while Morrell was attending an officers' advanced course in the 5th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment at The Infantry School.

Men in the armed forces may take correspondence courses in more than 300 subjects.

Gypsy Rose Wows Luckies

Gypsy Rose Lee, stage and screen star (and more recently an authoress), headlined the entertainment bill Thursday for one of the biggest midweek variety programs yet presented to the men of the 7th Armored division with her personal appearance at the Sand Hill Service club.

Brought to the 7th by Special Service Officer Capt. David B. Van Winkle, she panicked a full house by breathlessly rushing up to the mike from the club lobby and asking, "Can I take off my clothes?"

Of course she couldn't, due to a bad cold, as she explained. So instead, she presented a couple of impromptu skits, using willing tankmen as her co-partners.

A bit nervous, yet never at a loss for something to do or say, she then wisecracked, "I always feel self-conscious in front of a lot of men, with clothes on.

A big hit with the GI's was her version of "Give Me a Little Kiss," which she sang with Sgt. Tony Borrelli's 48th Armored Infantry orchestra, while throwing simulated roses from a large heart-shaped box.

In spite of an annoying cold, she was kind to autograph-seekers who nearly crushed her in a corner getting her signature after the show.

Miss Lee had played some 20 service camps before coming to Fort Benning, and said that she had at least 15 more on her schedule before she has to report to Hollywood Feb. 15 to start work on the film "Belle of the Yukon," co-starring Randolph Scott.

She was preceded on the program by "The Service Club of the Air" broadcast, which featured Sgt. Borrelli's orchestra and a playlet dramatizing the need for financial support of the National Fund for Infantile Paralysis.

Cpl. Mel Allen, former NBC sports announcer, followed. Miss Lee on the show with an interesting half-hour discussion of sports greats and near-greats. Cpl. Allen is attached to The Infantry School at Fort Benning.

OVERSIZED COMPANY

"Is that the entire 1st Battalion?" Infantry School instructors asked when Captain David R. Smith's 5th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, marched off to class the other day. When officer-students miss instruction through illness and have to be placed in another class to catch up, the 5th usually gets them. So that by now the company makes almost as massive a formation as a pre-war battalion.

MANY
Hard-To-Get
FOODS
may be found at
GIGLIO'S
FOOD DEPARTMENT STORE
1025 - 1st Ave.
Phone 3-2707 - 3-5606
We Urge You To
Buy War Bonds

R&R
CLUB
Steak and Chicken Dinners
For Officers And Their Guests
2607 Cusseta Road — Dial 9386

The obvious distinction of made-to-measure
SMITH-GRAY
Officers' Uniforms
is due to individual cutting and expert fitting to your figure

But that's not all! When you stand before a mirror and admire the smartness of your Smith-Gray uniform, remember — you are really admiring the things that don't meet the eye. For it's the superb needlework in the vital hidden parts and the masterly "foundation building" that give S-G Officers' Uniforms their shape-retaining qualities for long and vigorous service. Traditionally, since 1845, garments bearing the Smith-Gray Label have made the "best front" on every front!

Complete line of Accessories for Officers
SMITH-GRAY
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS
15 W. 11th St. — COLUMBUS, GA.

A NEW BAKERY SERVICE
DELIVERY AT FORT BENNING THROUGH P. X. GROCERY
Now you can order Iced and Decorated Layer or Individual Cakes and Fancy Cookies, made to suit any color scheme for Birthdays, Special Holidays, Anniversaries, Weddings, Bridge Parties, Children's Parties, Dinners or Teas.
JUST PHONE 8207 AND ASK FOR MRS. W. S. BASKIN
who will assist you in placing your order and in arranging for delivery.
CRAIG'S BAKERY
HAMILTON AVE. at 19th ST.

TRAIN-SICK? Nausea, dizziness, stomach distress may be prevented and relieved with the use of Mothersill's

Levy-Morton Co.
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028—13TH STREET

PHONOGRAPHS—ALL TYPES
We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.
Rhythm Is Our Business
GEORGIA MUSIC CO.
1045 - 6th AVE. — DIAL 2-2954
DONALD LEEBERN, Owner.

INDELIBLE
CLOTHING MARKERS
FOR ARMY MEN!
B-3698
MARTIN BALL
38043698
Our "Certainty" outfit includes a rubber stamp (either style shown), ink pad, brush, and bottle of genuine laundry indelible ink all contained in a neat durable box. Above outfit mailed SAME DAY order received on receipt of $1 in currency. $1
Des Moines Rubber Stamp Works
215 W. 5th St. Est. 1880 Des Moines, Iowa

ONE OF THE SOUTH'S NATIONALLY KNOWN RESTAURANTS
FIRM ROBERTS CAFE
CUSSETA ROAD
Rebuilt—Modern — Clean As the Cleanest
Serving Civilians 35 Years and Army Personnel 25 Years.
Open 7 Days a Week
From 4:00 P. M. to 12:30 A. M., E. W. T.
ESTABLISHED 1908

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Those Army wives among us who have husbands in the Infantry know well the stress that is put upon the proper type shoe and the proper fit. Marching along on a 25-mile hike is enough to convince our Infantrymen that correct fitting shoes are a military "must." And those of us who weary after a long day's shopping trip through stores in Columbus come to realize that correct fitting, well-built shoes are a "must" so far as we are concerned also. Although our "hikes" through Columbus stores, along Broadway and the side streets, do not amount to quite 25 miles of walking, one is apt to find out that the tramping does net a few miles of wear and tear. And, if one is wearing ill-fitting shoe, then woe to the Army wife. **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** in Columbus should be your shopping center for shoes, dress shoes for your husband and up-to-the-minute shoe styles for the ladies. A popular feature now for a walking shoe for Army wives are Cool-ees by Joyce of California. These open-toed walking oxfords with a cushioned "cool-ee" sole are sturdy and will give your foot grace and balance as you tread your weary way on your shopping trips.

—V—

What with Saint Valentine's Day fast approaching the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** suggests gifts which are both practical and appealing to the feminine heart. Their attractive displays consist of fitted workbaskets of real leather. One rather large case is navy blue leather trimmed in bright red and contains bottles with sparkling jewelled tops, a tiny sewing kit, a comb and brush set, and numerous other bottles for bath salts, talcum powder and the like. The other smaller makeup cases are equally worthwhile presents for Valentine's Day. Many Army and Navy women will be pleasantly surprised next week with specially designed waterproof kits containing makeup equipment by Marie Earle. Whatever type case you'd like is more than likely available at Kirven's, so shop now for an appropriate gift.

—V—

Umm, that chocolate ice cream soda at the **CITY PHARMACY** certainly was delicious the other day. One of the most popular meeting places for Army wives shopping in Columbus is this modern pharmacy at 14 13th Street, opposite the Waverly Hotel. Their soda fountain and booths are spic and span and readily beckon one to enjoy a choice soda or snack during a lull in your shopping tours. This pharmacy should be your center for pharmaceutical needs and other sundries. Expert pharmacists will properly prepare your prescriptions while you wait. And, besides having a complete stock of pharmaceutical products, City Pharmacy frequently has on an interesting display of what-nots, be it choice candies or some preserves: at any rate you'll be pleasantly surprised by some of the "little-things" they have found to offer their wide clientele. Next time you're in Columbus shopping, be the weather warm or cold, drop into this pharmacy . . . and try a hot chocolate or a chocolate ice cream soda, and then look about to fill your other needs.

—V—

Tokens of affection to express sentiment on Valentine's Day are many at the exclusive shop of **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.** Bit of brightness for feminine ears are earrings smartly fashioned of attractive plastics or rhinestone-decorated materials. Certain to be treasured also are unusual necklaces, clips and brooches in this jewelry selection. Germaine Monteil's aids to glamour, including perfumes, colognes, powders and lipsticks, are most suitable as little presents for dear ones. Other gift suggestions bound to be well received are housecoats, exquisite lingerie, fine handbags, luxurious furs, and beautifully designed gowns. In fact every article at Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc. is expressly made to suit the tastes of smart women, so you'll have no difficulty selecting attractive gifts for the 14th of February.

—V—

All of those newcomers to Columbus and those families of officers and enlisted men who are setting up quarters in the city must be scurrying about to find odds and ends to make their homes complete. Whether it be an end table or some kitchen utensil, I suggest you visit **MONTGOMERY-WARD COMPANY** on Broadway. For in this vast family department store you are certain to find those important fixtures for your new home. And, if Montgomery-Ward does not have your merchandise in stock, you'll be able to order it through their prompt mail-order department. It's really a pleasure to sit down and ponder over their new catalog, seething with surdries for the home. Then, again, you might well spot an will be pleasantly surprised next week with specially designed waterproof kits containing makeup equipment by Marie Earle. Whatever type case you'd like is more than likely available at Kirven's, so shop now for an appropriate gift.

—V—

Residents of Columbus and Fort Benning are indeed fortunate in having a branch of the famous **AIME DUPONT STUDIOS** at their service. The workmanship of the studio in Columbus is every bit as excellent as that of the New York office. I can say this with all sincerity for this past week I visited the New York studios on Fifth Avenue. I found, as I fully expected, that the Columbus branch compares most favorably in every way with the northern offices. A great deal of this favorable comparison is due the painstaking efforts of Mr. Klinicheck, who oversees each and every part of the detailed photographic artwork at the Columbus studio. Considering all this, I'm sure you'll agree with me that the Dupont studio is just the place to visit for complimentary photographic reproductions suitable as gifts or just a pleasant surprise to loved ones.

Brazilians Laud Infantry School

"The training of officers at the Infantry School is every bit as thorough and competent as all of the reports made to us by fellow officers indicated."

That was the consensus of opinion of the latest delegation of Brazilian officers to visit the Infantry School, a visit which lasted seven days. Fourteen of the 24 officers in the party have left the school and are headed for tours of inspection of other army schools. They came directly to Fort Benning from Miami.

The other ten are remaining at the school for eight weeks of training in a basic class.

During their stay here, the Brazilians had a closely woven schedule that enabled them to see 27 problems and demonstrations, and also included a visit to the Automotive School.

The party included Brig.-Gen. Alexandre Zacharias de Assumpcao, Brig Gen. Olympic Falconiere Da Cunha, Col. Dimas de Siqueria Menzes, Lt. Col. Arthur Carnauba, Lt. Col. Jose Luiz Bettamio Guimaraes, Lt. Col. Nelson Goncalves Etchegoyen, Lt. Col. Joao de Almeida Freitas, Maj. Raphael De Souze Aguiar, Maj. Diogo de Figueriredo Moreira, Junior, Maj. Altair Franco Ferreira, Maj. Jurandyr de Bizzarria Mamede, Maj. Heitor Borges Fortes, Maj. Antonio De Souza, Junior, Maj. Annibal De Andrade, Capt. Adhemar Rivermar De Almeida, Lt. Ignacio Reboucas De Mello, Lt. Col. Mario Tasso Sayao Cardozo, Maj. Evilasio Goncalves Villanova, Capt. Candido Flarys Da Cruz, Capt. Joao Tarcicio Bueno, Capt. Bolivar Oscar Mascarenhas, Capt. Luiz Dantas De Mendonca, 1st Lt. Heitor Furtado Arnizaut De Mattos, 1st Lt. Alberto Carneiro Da Cunha Nobrega.

METZE & JOWERS
TAILORS
117½ 12th St. Opp. Post Office
Dial 3-2788
SHIRTS and SLACKS
Tailored From Quartermaster Material
Horstmann Uniforms

Now We Have Seen Everything

It had to happen some time, for GI laundries aren't infallible.

Anyway, the following notice appeared today in the "Found" column of Post Headquarters Daily Bulletin:

"The WAC whose laundry markings are p-3986 can claim her lost property by contacting Pfc. Fred Gadley, Company 'C', 176th Infantry."

NEW BRAZILIAN VISITORS TO THE INFANTRY SCHOOL—Shown in the office of the commandant during their visit to the Infantry School are: Brig. Gen. Olympio Falconiere de Cunha, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of the Infantry School; Brig. Gen Alexandre Zacharias de Assumpcao and Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant. The Brazilian generals were here for an inspection tour of the school and its installations. (Official U. S. Army photo—The Infantry School.)

Prof Sarge One of First Army Men To Drive Jeep

Tech. Sgt. Charles F. Ensley of the Infantry School's Academic Regiment, was one of the first army men to drive a jeep.

Ensley, who is now assistant shop foreman of the eleventh week of the Automotive Section, was sent by the school in December 1940 to study the original jeep being made at the American Bantam Company, Butler, Pa. Other members of the party included Maj. G. M. Nelson, now a colonel and since departed for a new assignment, and M. Sgt. Edward J. O'Hara, recently retired.

"We stayed about three weeks," Ensley recalls, taking notes, making diagrams, and driving the first jeep around the testing roads. Finally the major, O'Hara and I drove the new vehicle to Washington, D. C., where we showed it off for five days."

Asked if he was the man who drove the first jeep up the steps of the Capitol Building, Ensley remarked:

"Gosh no! Some fellow—I won't say who—asked me if he could drive the car for a few minutes, and the next thing I knew he had the honor of being photographed with it on the Capitol steps."

When the party returned to Benning, Ensley was one of the experts who taught that one jeep to all the other personnel of the Section. Extensive experiments were carried on, according to Ensley, before the government finally put in its mass orders for the car.

Since a lot of old Army men have claimed, both in print and elsewhere, that they are responsible for giving the bantam car the popular name of jeep, we asked Ensley where he thought it got its title.

"I don't think any enlisted Army man named it," he explained, "because when we arrived at the factory, it was already called 'jeep' by the manufacturer, and we were the first Army men to see it."

Ensley, who was born in Edinburgh, Ind., in 1913, left school in 1929 to work on his family's dairy farm.

"We had three tractors and a couple of trucks," Ensley says, "so I got plenty of practice repairing machinery. That came in handy when I signed up in the Fourth Infantry in 1938, at Spokane, Wash. Except for my first six months of training, I was in service companies right up until 1940, when I came to Benning to take the automotive course."

At the conclusion of his three months as a student, Ensley was made an instructor.

Enemy bombers will have to fly above 60,000 feet to escape the new U. S. Army's 120-mm. anti-aircraft gun, considered far superior to any other similar gun in use today.

FLOWERS for your VALENTINE
AMOS FLOWER SHOP
750 Brown Ave. - Phone 2-1631

"DROP" IN FOR A TIP-TOP TUNE UP AT
Waller's Auto Service
General Auto Repairing
It's Guaranteed
Open 10 A. M. - 9 P. M. E. W. T.
WALLER'S AUTO SERVICE
FORT BENNING ROAD

Playing at the Columbus Theatres

BRADLEY

FRI. - SAT.
LUM AND ABNER
- in -
"SO THIS IS WASHINGTON"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
DOROTHY LAMOUR — DICK POWELL
- in -
"RIDING HIGH"

WED.-THURS.
BETTE DAVIS — PAUL LUCAS
- in -
"WATCH ON THE RHINE"

SPRINGER

FRIDAY
GEORGE MONTGOMERY AND ANNABELLA
- in -
"BOMBER'S MOON"

SATURDAY
JOHNNY MAC BROWN in
"THE DESERT PHANTOM"

SUN.-MON.
LORETTA YOUNG — ALAN LADD
- in -
"CHINA"

TUES.-WED.
ANN SHERIDAN — MELVYN DOUGLAS
- in -
"THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA"

THURSDAY
EVELYN ANKERS — JOHN CARRADINE
- in -
"CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN"

RIALTO

FRI.-SAT.
TEX RITTER — RUSSELL HAYDEN
- in -
"MARSHAL OF GUNSMOKE"

SUN.-MON.
BETTY GRABLE — ROBERT YOUNG
- in -
"SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY"

TUESDAY
TOM CONWAY — KIM HUNTER
- in -
"SEVENTH VICTIM"

WED.-THURS.
RICHARD ARLEN — JEAN PARKER
-in-
"MINESWEEPER"

ROYAL

FRI.-SAT.
CHESTER MORRIS — NANCY KELLY
-in-
"TORNADO"

SUN.-MON.
PRESTON FOSTER — LLOYD NOLAN
-in-
"GUADALCANAL DIARY"

TUES.-WED.
BARBARA STANWYCK — MICHAEL O'SHEA
- in -
"LADY OF BURLESQUE"

THURSDAY
MONTY WOOLLEY — GRACIE FIELDS
- in -
"HOLY MATRIMONY"

Benning Soldiers Mistake Brazilians For Nazi Invaders

In the headlights, the uniforms of two soldiers at Ft. Benning looked very much like field-green.

"Aha," muttered the alert sergeant, driver of the car, to a companion, "it's one of those tests they have been thinking up at other posts—you know, they dress up a couple of fellows and see how long they can wander around before somebody spots them."

Whereupon he made a quick U-turn, leaped out of the car and confronted the two men with a challenge to halt.

"Who are you, and what outfit are you from, and what's the general idea?" he demanded in a stern voice.

"Brazil," came the startled reply, from two officers who couldn't quite understand the rapid fire of English but could not mistake the challenging tone of voice.

The sergeant, face reddening, saluted smartly, leaped as rapidly for the automobile as he had leaped out of it, and sped away with his astonished companion. The two soldiers were officer members of a Brazilian student mission at the post. Far from being offended, they commended the alertness of the American soldier. But the sergeant was gone by that time.

HERE'S A TOUCHING little number we saved from the waste basket just to give you another example of what editors have to contend with. And also to show you the type of thing newspapers might run if editors lost their minds. Now don't you appreciate more the better things you find in your paper? We can't figure what this was supposed to represent. Maybe it's supposed to show the mommies back home that their boys can still find a lap. Maybe it's to show that big soldiers like little soldiers. Maybe it could be used in an underwear ad. The WAC in our office was sure it couldn't be used as a pin-up boy picture because it left her cold. So, it just goes to prove how far photographers will go to prove they're different. We understand this particular photographer is now in the Aleutians.

Cocker Spaniel at stud. Fee $15.00 or a choice pup. This dog is a magnificent black son of Ch. Nonquitt Notable. Heavy coat and beautiful head. Phone 2-4814. See at 3507 18th Avenue, Columbus.

SEND HOME A VICTORY ROLL OF HONOR With Your Name Printed On It!

It's Big and Beautiful in Full Color

Shown here is only a small black and white picture of the Victory Roll of Honor. The copy the folks will receive is in full natural color with your name printed in black on the simulated golden Victory Shield.

It is mounted with bordered picture mat on sturdy chip board. The overall size is 14 inches wide and 11 inches high. Genuinely it is a work of art and your mother, wife or sweetheart will surely appreciate seeing your name on one.

Do not send stamps! Send a dollar bill or money order.

It Has a Personal Punch That Means Something to the Folks Back Home

THE Victory Roll of Honor has met the approval of service men and their families all over the country. It is not the usual impersonal service flag, it is an individual Roll of Honor designed as a lasting reminder of your part in World War II. The Victory Roll of Honor is unusual—a home front morale builder—for different from anything else you may have sent home. The following is typical of the hundreds of letters of praise we have received. "I received the Roll of Honor for my son Paul, it is wonderful. Everyone thinks it is beautiful."—Mrs. A.S.C., Littlestown, Pa.

The price is only $1.00 per copy (with your full name and rank printed on it)—a small amount for the happiness it will bring. We pay all shipping charges to wherever you wish it sent and guarantee safe delivery. Order yours today! We absolutely guarantee that if for any reason you or the one receiving it is not entirely satisfied it can be returned within 10 days and your money will be promptly refunded.

Perfection Distributing Co.
P. O. Box 1452,
Atlanta 1, Ga.

I am enclosing $.....
for which please send ..... Victory Honor Rolls. Print the name(s) given at the right. If we are not entirely satisfied Roll(s) may be returned within 10 days and our money will be promptly refunded to us.

$1 Per Copy
With (1) Full Name $1.25 with (2) names $1.40 with (3) names $1.55 with (4) names

Print-Write Your Name Here
Send To
Street or R.F.D.
City State

ORDER NOW—SOLD ON MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

26 Infantry Officers Get Raises In Rank

Fourteen new majors, 11 captains and one first lieutenant are rank as the result of promotions which have been announced at Headquarters of The Infantry School.

Those promoted to the rank of major are: Hunter M. Brumfield, Sallis, Miss, instructor in the Tactical Section; Arthur R. Barry, New York City and United States Military Academy, instructor in the General Section; Gerhard P. Kaske, Stillwater, Minn., instructor in the Weapons Section; Albert L. Strohn, Fresno, Cal., instructor in Communications Section; Robert M. Lentz, Tampa, Fla., radio instructor; Robert F. O'Donnel, instructor in General Section; Lee E. James, Temple, Texas, instructor in the Weapons Section; Bernhard B. Collins, Lexington, Ky., instructor in Communications Section; Raymond C. Asby, Jr., San Diego, Cal., instructor in Weapons Section; Thomas H. Monroe, Jr., Chevy Chase, Md., instructor Communications Section; Mark R. Hudson, Jr., Dyer, Tenn., instructor in Weapons Section; Herbert H. Christian, Huron, S. D., student 1st STR; Wing Fook Jung, Savannah, Ga., and United States Military Academy, instructor in Weapons Section; Dan W. Amsley, Hempstead, Texas, instructor in Weapons Section.

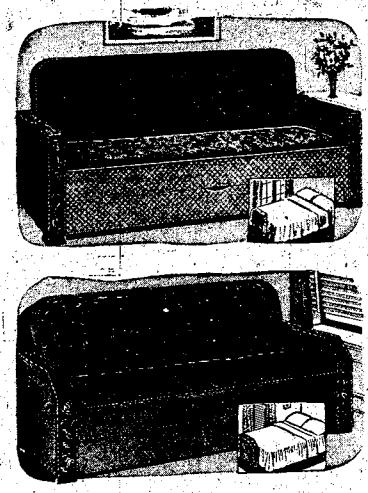
Those promoted to captain are: Wesley S. Wieting, Chicago, instructor in General Section; Harold L. Marques, Honolulu, Instructor in Communications Section; Ralph W. Mullins, Roanoke, Va., instructor in Weapons Section; Frederick W. Oswald, Brooklyn, instructor in Communications Section; Charles M. Franz, Little Rock, Ark., on duty in Secretary's Office; William H. Metzgar, Media, Pa., instructor in Communications Section; Wendell W. Collicott, West Pittston, Pa., instructor in Tactics Section; Vincent J. Pence, Glendale, Cal., instructor in Weapons Section; Jere K. McKeithan, Aberdeen, N. C., instructor in Automotive Section; Robert E. Flicker, Denver, Pa., instructor in Automotive Section; Milton B. Crisp, Welch, W. Va., instructor in Weapons Section.

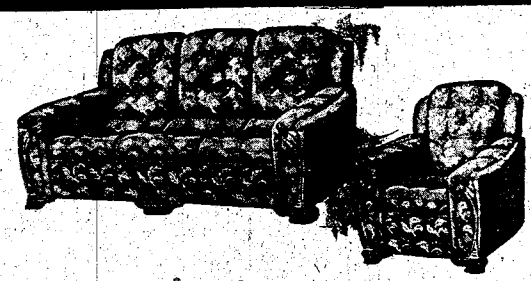
Promoted to first lieutenant was Philip W. Powers, Pasadena, Cal., Commanding Officer, Co. F, Academic Regt.

A single iceberg sometimes contains enough ice to cover an entire square mile to a depth of 500 feet.

$37.50
An Honest Face
and $1.00 will hold any article in our store until wanted.
Come In and See Our Fine Assortment of Diamonds
For the Best Buy BUY BONDS
Paul Jerome Jewelers
7—13th St. Dial 2-3755

THE . . . PACKARD DEALER
Will buy or sell you a used car, any make.
Or will service whatever make car you may have.
McMURRIA MOTOR COMPANY
1125—6th Avenue

Clearance!
DAVENO BEDS and SOFAS

Reg. Price 64.95
Now Only
48.88
Sold on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Usual Deposit Plus Carrying Charge
Out they go! Reduced for clearance! Reg. 64.95 Davenobeds now only 48.88. Thickly padded, sturdily built, they serve as comfortable sofa by day or open into full size double bed at night. Built on solid hardwood frames. Choice of wine, blue or green covering in rich velour or cotton tapestry.

UPHOLSTERED LIVING ROOM SUITES

Save $21.07 on This
HANDSOME LIVNG ROOM SUITE
Reg. Price $89.95 . . . Now Only
68.88
Sold on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Usual Deposit Plus Carrying Charge
First time at this low price! Before this clearance this massive 2-pc. suite has always sold for 89.95. Now while they last at only 68.88. Semi wing back design, charming and comfortable deep thickly padded button-tufted seats and backs. Barrel curved arms with curved wood trim. Upholstered in rich velour or cotton tapestry covering. Davenport and club chair.
BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND.
Any Purchase TOTALING $10.00 OR MORE CAN BE MADE ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
1225 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

We Must Not Fail Our Embattled Heroes—Buy More War Bonds!

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 22 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1944 — For America's Most Complete Post

POST BOXING TOURNEY SLATED

Polio Campaign Nets $10,620

In an impressive ceremony Tuesday afternoon in the office of Colonel William H. Hobson, post commandant, all Fort Benning presented a belated but nonetheless magnificent birthday gift to President Roosevelt in the form of a check for $10,456.48 to be added to funds of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Benning's total contribution to the drive is not all yet in, however, as the Fourth Infantry, just in from Alaska and the Battle of Attu, is carrying on a belated drive of its own, while the Quartermaster troops stationed at the post sent in enough directly to the president in Washington to swell the grand total to date to $10,620.58. Last year's contribution totaled $1,700.

During the ceremony, Colonel Hobson told Mrs. J. H. McFall, chairman of the drive at Fort Benning, and soldier personnel from the several units of the post who served with her, that he was astounded by Benning's response to the drive, adding that he was sure that it would astound President Roosevelt also.

HEART-WARMING

"This post's contribution to the Infantile Paralysis Fund will surely gladden the warm old heart of our great humanitarian leader," Colonel Hobson declared. "My guess is that Benning's gift will top those of all other military posts in the nation, and I cannot tell you how very proud I am of every last man, woman, and child of you."

The presentation of the check was made by Mrs. McFall to Leland E. Anderson, 3rd Congressional District chairman of the "March of Dimes" Drive. Mr. Anderson was accompanied to the post for the ceremony by W. H. Young, Jr., Muscogee county chairman for the "March of Dimes."

SCROLL SENT FDR

Arrangements were made to send to the president in addition to the check a scroll depicting Benning's effort in the drive, together with a photograph of the chairman and her aides in the campaign. A photo will also be sent to the Warm Springs Foundation.

Others present for the ceremony were Chaplain O. A. Lewis of the Seventh Armored Division, Captain Charles B. Taylor of The Infantry School; Captain Charles Friedman of Lawson Field; Lt. O. K. Marquardt of Post Headquarters; Major John G. Macfarlan, of the ASTP, and Lt. Charles M. Patton of the Second Army. The Parachute School representative was unable to attend.

A break-down of the amount contributed shows that children of the post school contributed $38.42; Army Service Forces personnel, $1,408.82; Second Army Troops, $204.88; Seventh Armored Division, $2,131.17; The Infantry School, $4,388.71; Lawson Field, $183.42; the ASTP units, $1,501.25; the Reception Center, $183.89; and airborne troops, $300.44. In addition Fort Benning's Army Daughters sent in a contribution of $500.

Local Soldiers To Participate In Bond Show

Soldier talent will combine with famous names of stage and radio to present a Bond Show Sunday at the Bradley Theater in Columbus, it was announced today. Entrance to the show will be through purchase of a war bond.

From the USO Camp Show "Step Lively" which will be playing Fort Benning at the time will come several actors, singers and dancers of national reputation to combine with the soldiers in staging the show, which will be directed by Corp. E. Barry Sturmer of the post Special Service office.

MOVIE PREMIERE

Besides the big stage show, the premiere for Columbus of "Lassie Come Home" will be shown as a feature movie attraction.

Sam Hearn, who created the character "Schlepperman" on Jack Benny's radio programs, and star of many musical comedies on Broadway, will be one of the entertainers from the USO Camp Show. Besides him, there will be the Three Rays, a comedy girl team; Blair Sisters, warblers; Jane Mathews, tap dancer; Lane and Harper, comedians who have appeared in Joe E. Brown pictures and Raymond Pike, Jr., who performs a tricky juggling act.

BURLESQUE IMITATION

Private Sonny Archer, of the 176th Infantry, who performs a burlesque on a burlesque queen, will perform the act which he has presented several times before Columbus civic clubs and soldiers at the post. Other comedy will be introduced by Corporal Aaron Rudolph, drummer from the Parachute School band with Pvt. Jack Mausner, vocalist, also of the Parachute School. Corp. Chick Schloss, of Third Student Regiment, also will perform a comedy routine.

Corp. Earl Sampson, 19th Company, ASTP, will perform feats of legerdemain. An accordian solo will be given by Pvt. Louis H. Roselli, Co. C, 48th Armored Infantry battalion of the Seventh Armored Division and Corp. Leonard Fryweller, AST, will perform pantomime.

Music for the combined show will be supplied by the Parachute School Band with Sgt. Joseph Gellers directing.

SCROLL SHOWING FORT BENNING'S ROLE in the current March of Dimes campaign is exhibited by Mrs. John H. McFall, Fort Benning chairman, just before it was forwarded to President Roosevelt in the White House together with a check for more than $10,000. In the picture with her, reading (from left to right) are Capt. Charles B. Taylor, representing the Infantry school; W. H. Young, Jr., Muscogee county March of Dimes chairman; Capt. Charles Friedman, Post headquarters; Col. William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning; Maj. John G. MacFarlan, of the ASTP, and L. E. Anderson, Third Congressional District chairman, of the March of Dimes campaign.

(United States Army Signal Corps Photo)

Bouts Start On March 7

A clarion call to all post leather-pushers was issued today by Lt. Colonel Charles C. Finnegan, post athletic officer, with the announcement that the Fort Benning Athletic Association will sponsor a post-wide boxing tournament beginning March 7.

Colonel Finnegan stated that there will be two categories of boxers, novices and open (those who have had previous pugilistic experience) with appropriate prizes to be awarded in each category.

Entries will be divided into seven weight classes: bantamweight, 118 to 121 lbs.; featherweight, 126 to 129; lightweight, 135 to 138; welterweight, 147 to 150; middleweight 160 to 164; light heavyweight, 175 to 179; and heavyweight.

In each weight category of the open and the novice group there will be two individual prizes, one for white and one for colored boxers. Fourteen golden glove emblems will be awarded winners of white and colored matches in the open grup; while a like number of silver glove emblems will go to champions in the novice group.

In addition to individual prizes, two trophies will be awarded to each of the white and colored units on the post having the greatest number of victories in the tournament.

All matches will be held in the Main Post gymnasium with the exception of the finals which will probably be staged either in Doughboy Stadium or in the Harmony Church Sports Arena.

For the convenience of soldiers desiring to enter the tournament this newspaper published elsewhere on the front page an entry blank to be clipped out, filled in, and sent by message center to the post athletic office, Bowling Alley, by message center. All entries must by in by March 2.

UNIT TROPHIES

Col. Finnegan said that the purpose of the All-Benning tournament is to build up a continuing interest in boxing among the soldiers of the post.

"There has been no lack of interest in boxing at Fort Benning as evinced by teh numerous inquiries we have received concerning the possibilities of having organized boxing here. After studying the disqussindapB;:.7mbCkving and discussing the matter thoroughly with Special Service Officers of the several units on the post, we decided that it would be impossible to have team boxing but we did decide that we could have individual boxing.

INESTIMRBLE VALUE

"The attention of all soldiers interested is called to the fact that we have created two categories: open for those who do know something about boxing and novice for those who have not but who are interested in this form of contact sports.

"We are certain that the post-wide tournament will build up a greater interest in boxing at Fort Benning to the extent that after the tournmen the men will be interested in engaging in this type of sports.

"The value of a boxing program for our soldiers will be inestimable, not only as a fine physical conditioner for those competing and as a form of diversion for boxing addicts, but as an excellent conditioner for those who will soon go into hand-to-hand combat with the enemy.

"The above figures include monthly deductions from Class B allotments, cash purchases through unit bond officers, and individual purchases by personnel or their representatives.

Leading the division in the amount of extra bonds bought for cash through bond officers is the 489th Field Artillery with $3,216.25 spent for the 103 extra war bonds. Best record for individual purchases, aside from those previously mentioned, was set by the 31st Tank Battalion in which these purchases totaled $2,691.10.

Cpl. Andrew J. McDermon, Bat-

See BOND SALES, Page 7

War Bond Sales Soar

Cash purchases and payroll deductions in Fort Benning's Fourth War Bond Drive totaled $758,544.11 as of February 1, according to a report made today by Major George Fink, post War Bond officer.

The 13-day results of the Fourth War Bond Drive covered by this report shows a decided upturn for sales, especially in cash purchases, the report indicates.

Military personnel accounted for $416,182.77 in cash purchases and $287,738.99 in payroll deductions, while civilians working on the post purchased $1,674.10 in bonds for cash and made $42,948.25 payroll deductions.

The report covers al lof January, although the concerted drive has only been on since January 18 and continues until February 29.

Special units on the Fort Benning reservation have presented supplementary reports.

MEDICOS PASS GOAL

With $25,000 set as their cash and bond sale goal, the Medical Detachment, Sections I and II, Station Hospital, have purchased $34,750 in addition to increased payroll purchases, thus going over their quota. They have had a record of having exceeded their quotas in all previous bond drives.

Tech. Sgt. M. G. Purtle and Sgt. A. C. Satterfield were outstanding in individual sales records. The former turned in a total of $4,375.00 and the latter was a close second with a total sales of $4,100.00. This is considered an outstanding record in view of the fact that the strength of this organization has recently been reduced. Cash sales per capita averaged better than $37,000 per member of the organization.

As of February 1, the ASTP Basic Training Center had exceeded their $75,000 quota in cash purchases by $749.30 according to an announcement by Col. Wm. M. Spann, commanding officer.

With three more weeks to go, it appears that the final returns for the ASTP will total $100,000, it is stated.

The campaign for War Bond participation has been conducted by Major Robert G. Tague, Personnel Officer of the Center, with Major Walter H. Pierce, 6th Training Regiment, Lt. Eric Cavell, 5th Training Regiment, and Lt. Michael M. Buck, 4th Training Regiment, directing the effort in their respective organizations.

LUCKIES HALF-WAY

The 7th Armored Division passed the half-way mark in the current Fourth War Loan Drive with $571,0.32 collected for the national till, Capt. Nils S. Jacobson, division war bond officer, announced today. Maturity value of the bonds bought thus far in the drive amounts to $76,947.11.

The above figures include monthly deductions from Class B allotments, cash purchases through unit bond officers, and individual purchases by personnel or their representatives.

DOUBLE BARS

Capt. Margaret E. Riley, assistant adjutant of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, pinned on double silver bars this week.

Capt. Riley, the first WAC to be appointed a staff officer in the Regiment, enlisted in the WAAC in August 1942.

Army Curtails OC Schools' Officer Output

The closing of four more officer candidate schools and reductions of the monthly graduation list of the remaining 15 schools to an estimated 2,500 to 3,000 have been announced by the War Department.

The Infantry OCS at Fort Benning is one of the 15 schools still in operation, with all under reduced quotas.

The four schools which are closing are the Cavalry Officer Candidate School, Fort Riley, Kan.; Coast Artillery, Fort Monroe, Va.; Tank Destroyer, Camp Hood, Texas, all of which accepted their last classes in December, 1943; and the Anti-aircraft Artillery, Camp Davis, N. C., where enrollment ended on February 1.

Schools previously suspended were Adjutant General, Fort Washington, Md.; Quartermaster, Fort Warren, W. J.; Medical Administrative, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Army Administration, Fargo, N. Dak., Grinnel, Iowa, Gainesville, Fla., and Fort Washington, Md.

240,000 GRADUATES

More than 240,000 enrollees have been graduated from the schools since the start of the OCS program in September, 1941. The schools, which gave enlisted men an opportunity to win officers' commissions, reached a peak of 23,000 graduated in December, 1942.

The program has been curtailed substantially because it has met the initial pressing demand for junior officers. Further cuts are in prospect, the War Department disclosed.

Between June, 1942, and November, 1943, almost 15,000 of the graduates were enlisted men selected in the combat areas and sent home for training. Four officer candidate schools also were established overseas and have accounted for about 2,500 graduates to date. Three of these schools have been suspended, with only the one in Australia still in operation.

OVERSEAS RECORD

Theater commanders overseas have given commissions directly to about 10,000 enlisted men, warrant officers and flight officers and a number of civilians. Some of these appointments were made in recognition of leadership and ability in combat operations, while others were made for specialized skills in military occupations.

The Army of the United States has commissioned almost 14,000 officers from sources other than OCS. About 9,000 enlisted men were included in this total, and the balance was made up of warrant officers and flight officers.

The officer candidate schools still in operation are: The Infantry School, Fort Benning; Arm-

See OCS CUT, Page 7

Edgerly Succeeds James As Reception Center CO

New CO Began As Navy Ensign

Being ambidextrous is nothing new to Colonel John P. Edgerly, newly-appointed commanding officer of Fort Benning's Reception Center. Colonel Edgerly trained for a life career in the navy, having graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis with the class of 1910, but a year later he resigned to accept a second lieutenancy in the army. He was also an Air Corps major.

Colonel Edgerly's appointment as Reception Center commandant came late Saturday when Col. William H. Hobson, post commander, announced that the colonel would assume the command in addition to his duties as post executive officer. He succeeds Colonel Uiric N. James, who has been transferred to Camp Butner, N. C., to a new and important assignment.

Colonel Edgerly saw action in the Mexican punitive expedition of 1916 and during the World War served as a major with the Air Corps but returned to the Infantry in 1920. He is a graduate of the field officers' course at The Infantry School at Fort Benning, and the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth.

He was a senior instructor in the Vermont National Guard for five years, and in 1934 he retired, but in November, 1940, was recalled to active duty. Before coming to Fort Benning, Colonel Edgerly was in charge of the reception center at Charlotte, N. C.

COL. EDGERLY

COL. JAMES

Ex-CO Assigned To New Post

Col. Uiric N. James, commanding officer of the Colored Reception Center at Fort Benning, largest organization of its kind in the Army, has reported to Camp Butner, N. C., to a new and important assignment at Camp Butner, N. C., it was announced by Col. William H. Hobson, post commander.

Since taking command of the Reception Center on July 1, 1942, the Center has grown tremendously in size, until it now has processed more than 150,000 selectees into the armed services.

Recently a Special Training Unit was formed at the Center, adding a complement of more than 6,000 soldiers to the command. The unit was organized to give training in basic school subjects to thousands of men whose educational standards were below those needed for induction into the Army. Since December 31, soldiers assigned to this unit have completed four training phases. The unit has successfully graduated 81 per cent of the total of all such units in the Fourth Service Command. Altogether 8,378 men successfully completed the training who otherwise could not have been assimilated into the Army.

Col. James, who is a former resident of Birmingham, Ala., is a veteran of World War I when, as a non-commissioned officer, he was appointed to an officer candidate school and graduated as a first lieutenant, subsequently commanding one of the first divisional trench mortar units. At the end of the war he was designated to form a demobilization unit which handled the vast job of discharging 50,000 overseas casuals from the service.

After the war he received a captaincy in the reserves, transferred to the National Guard, where he served until 1927 when he entered Quartermaster Corps, rising to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He retired from military life in 1933, and was called back to active service in 1941 when he was assigned to the Reception Center at Fort Benning where he served as battalion commander and executive officer before being appointed commanding officer.

STEAMBOAT RIDE

The members, wives and friends of the winning company in the Academic Regiment's Fourth Loan Drive content will be the regiment's guests for a steamer excursion trip on the Chattahoochee River, it was announced today at regimental headquarters.

Youthful Heroes Assigned To Academic Regiment

By SGT. WALTER MILLER

Among the first combat veterans to join the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School, under the policy of rotation of troops are two wearers of the Purple Heart, one with Oak Leaf cluster, who have fought their way across Africa and come back as heroes to complete their service on American soil and replace other soldiers who have not yet been overseas.

Staff Sgt. John Hanvey and Pvt. Fred Winter were in the same division, both hail from New York City, but they did not become real "buddies" until they met last spring in the same ward in Tilton General Hospital at Fort Dix, N. J.—Hanvey for treatment of shrapnel wounds in the leg, and Winter for bullet wounds in the left arm.

COMPARATIVE CALM

Last week they came here together and settled down to the comparative calm of garrison life while awaiting reassignment. Hanvey will become an assistant instructor in Weapons, while Winter will take up his old trade of photostat operator at the Reproduction Plant.

There isn't much swagger or battle-boasting about these two vets. They speak with the composure of men who had to do a job and did it with honor. If asked, they talk about the action they've seen. Otherwise they have been content to take up their new work with as little attention as possible. If the question of combat comes up, it's because Hanvey and Winter wear campaign ribbons with battle stars on their blouses, and decorations of "wounds sustained in action with an armed enemy."

"If a guy says he wasn't scared in his first action he's a very unusual hero," is the way Hanvey sums it all up. "But after your baptism of fire you catch on and act accordingly."

"After a while you get worried only if you're pinned down or cornered," Winter says. "You don't think about yourself too much once the real action gets under way."

REAL ACTION

Real action and being pinned down are key words in the service records of both.

S. Sgt. Hanvey, of 551 Hudson, New York City, is lean and 24, and has been in uniform since 1938. He left Manual Training High school to complete his schooling in the maneuvers in New Jersey, the Carolinas, Louisiana and Georgia. When the first troops landed at Oran, Hanvey was leading a demolition squad. On the night of November 9th, 1942, the company was advancing against the French when they were suddenly opposed by machine-gun and rifle fire.

A green flare went up and they were shelled by artillery. Not knowing exactly what was ahead, knowing exactly what was ahead, the battalion was ordered to withdraw half a mile. They dug in till morning, and were shelled all night; the company commander was among the casualties. Then the half tracks and mortars went into action, silenced some of the guns, and Hanvey's company, now

See HEROS HOME, Page 7

False Teeth Get Free Cleaning Job

Tec. 5 Roszel D. Vick of the Anti-tank company of the 176th Infantry, The Infantry School Troops, recently returned from a furlough with his cap on his head, and his teeth in his pocket. His false teeth, that is.

The morning after his return, he took his blouse to the cleaners to have it cleaned and pressed, but he neglected to take out of his pocket and put into his mouth, his teeth. Tech 5 Vick received his blouse back, his teeth intact, and a note attached: "No charge for cleaning the teeth, a courtesy of the establishment."

NEW EXECUTIVE

Captain Charles N. White is the new executive officer of the 2nd Battalion, 1st Parachute Training Regiment. Captain White was commissioned June 21, 1941. He was with the Infantry School, and prior to that he was assistant adjutant at Camp Upton, N. Y.

Boxing Tourney Entry Blank

Below is reproduced an official entry blank for Fort Benning's super-colossal Boxing Tournament. It should be clipped out and filled in by the individual entry and sent through message center to Sgt. Archie Milano, Fort Benning Athletic Office, Bowling Alley. All blanks must be in by March 2.

Name .....Novice ( ) or Open ( )
Rank and Organization .....
Colored ( ) or White ( )
Experience .....
.....
.....

NOTE: All entries must be turned in to the Post Athletic Office (Bowling Alley Bldg.) on or before March 2, 1944.

Check the weight below that you plan to enter:

( ) Bantamweight	118 to 121	( ) Middleweight	160 to 164
( ) Featherweight	126 to 129	( ) Light Heavy	175 to 179
( ) Lightweight	135 to 138	( ) Heavyweight	Unlimited
( ) Welterweight	147 to 150		

Officer Cites Obstacles Facing Allied Arms In Italy

Allied soldiers fighting in Italy face three disadvantages and all of them, naturally, involve hardships, in the opinion of Lt. Col. Robert P. Miller, Appleton, Minnesota dentist who has returned to The Infantry School as an instructor after 20 months of overseas service in Africa and Italy as a battalion commander.

He cites these disadvantages as (1) Weather — rainy, sleet and sometimes snow; (2) Irregular mountain terrain with many valleys containing rivers which must be crossed by ponton bridges or assault boats, the bridges having been blown up, and (3) Fighting a determined enemy on ground of his own choosing.

The Colonel is well acquainted with river crossings. He was one of the first to cross the Volturno in Italy when the American 5th Army began to dig into the German lines after being held on the south side of the river for days. He also crossed it on two other occasions.

The terrain, in some instances, was so difficult that every available behind the lines was required to carry C rations up to the front. And at that it took them 11 hours.

At Hill 609

The Colonel's outfit was with the first division to be shipped to Ireland and remained there eight months before pushing on to Africa where it arrived in time to take part in the battle for Algiera. At the famed Hill 609, his battalion was assigned the job of taking the right shoulder of that hill and the Colonel's battalion was on the front and sides.

A trick employed by the Germans was to tie six grenades together, pulling the pin on one and throwing the whole batch at the Americans who were storming the hill. Nazi machine gun fire was terrific. On the fourth day of the battle, the Colonel contacted a company on his right flank that had been pretty badly shot up.

He had had enough of this German machine gun business and told the men he was going up and knock out those guns if he had to go alone. He asked for volunteers. The entire company, what was left of it, responded. And they did wipe out the Jerrys with bayonets and thermite grenades.

He was wounded in the action and received the Silver Star for the able manner in which he handled his battalion.

At Fondouk Pass, his men put in some perilous moments when their left flank was left exposed for a day, waiting for the arrival of two British brigades. When they did come, they brought along an armored unit and together with the Americans, stormed and broke through the pass. This opened the gateway to Karwain.

Chougui in the Mateur area was another tough assignment. But the Germans were beginning to crack by this time and the British were coming up through Tunisia. A few weeks later the battle of Africa was over.

The Colonel recalls two amusing incidents that lifted the tension during the campaigns. In one town, a bomb landed on the warehouse in which the battalion's barracks bags were stored. Natives, quick on the pick-up, managed to salvage some articles. One G. I. was amazed to see an Arab walking down the street, his legs thrust through holes in the bottom of the bag which he was wearing in lieu of trousers. And across the seat was the soldier's name, home town and serial number.

THEY GOT ME

In another instance, an officer felt something hit him and then felt warm liquid oozing down his back. He turned to a sergeant, "They've got me, sergeant," he groaned.

The sergeant investigated and found that a bullet had pierced three cans of C ration and the warm grease was running down the officer's back.

Colonel Miller, attended Carleton College and was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1926 with a degree in dentistry.

He attended the Company Commander's course at the Infantry School in 1936 and the Battalion and Staff Officers' Course there in 1941. The same year, he attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth but was called overseas before he finished the course.

In addition to the Silver Star, he was awarded the Purple Heart with an Oak Leaf Cluster.

INDELIBLE
CLOTHING MARKERS
FOR ARMY MEN! B-3698
MARTIN BALL
38043698
Our "Certainty" outfit includes a rubber stamp (either style shown), ink pad, brush, and bottle of genuine laundry indelible ink all contained in a neat durable box. Above outfit mailed SAME DAY order received on receipt of $1 in currency. $1
Des Moines Rubber Stamp Works
215 W. 5th St. Est. 1880 Des Moines, Iowa

Highest Cash Prices For Used Cars
PHILLIPS MOTOR CO.
PHONE 3-6553
1419 1ST AVENUE

SH Red Cross Handles 5500 Cases In 1943

"Your Problem Is His Concern." These words appearing on a poster recently released by the American Red Cross refer to the duties of the field director who carries on a broad scope of activity in conjunction with service organizations both here and abroad.

Functioning with the Seventh Armored Division is an extremely active unit, headed by Assistant Field Director George M. Gunderson. Facts and figures do not lie, and a glance at the records reveal that Mr. Gunderson and staff handled 5,500 completed cases in 1943. In addition to this number, several other cases were in the process of being remedied, or investigated, when the curtain rose on the New Year.

While there is in reality no limitation to the types of cases handled by the Red Cross, the most common cases deal with personal problems, family problems, financial problems and home conditioning reports for dependency discharges. In addition to these the Red Cross also assists in obtaining health and welfare reports, social and medical histories, as well as helping to straighten out allotment cases involving unusual circumstances. Documentary evidence is also obtained by the Red Cross in cases when so desired.

Pvt. Joe Doakes

Of course the most numerable cases are those involving serious illness or death in the family of a soldier. For example, let us review the case of Pvt. Joe Doakes.

It was exactly 3 p. m. when Pvt. Doakes entered the Red Cross office with a telegram informing him of his mother's illness. Naturally, his C. O. could not grant Pvt. Doakes an emergency furlough, so he referred the youth to the Red Cross for verification. The soldier wanted to go home. He had no money and the only train going his way that particular day was due out at 5:40 p. m. Assured of immediate action, Pvt. Doakes returned to his company and reported for duty, somewhat relieved. The Red Cross then went to work. Verification from the Philadelphia, Pa., chapter, described the youth's mother as being in a serious condition, adding that she had been admitted to a hospital. The local field director immediately located Doakes who was in the field, had him brought back into camp, furnished him transportation to town and provided him with the fare home. Pvt. Doakes caught the 5:40 train and arrived at the hospital three quarters of an hour before his mother passed away.

NO COLLATERAL

Contrary to general belief, no collateral is necessary in obtaining loans from the Red Cross. Once the case is investigated and a loan is deemed essential, all a soldier need provide is proof that he is a member of the service. Loans may be repaid, without interest, at terms convenient to the soldier.

Assisting Mr. Gunderson in the Sand Hill Red Cross office are Marshall W. Mundorff, Philip G. Clarke and Carl B. Williams. Mr. Gunderson and Mr. Mundorff are the oldest members of the staff, having served the Seventh Armored since December, 1942. The unit functions under the direction of the Post Red Cross office, headed by Ralph J. Mitchell.

Mr. Mitchell was the first Red Cross representative to serve the Seventh. He took up his duties with the division shortly after its activiation at Camp Polk, La., in 1942.

300th Infantry Contributes $570 To Polio Campaign

The 300th Infantry of The Infantry School really gave out last week in Fort Benning's "Mile of Dimes" campaign run in conjunction with the nation-wide "March of Dimes" drive for the alleviation of infantile paralysis victims.

With very little advance notice and a limited amount of publicity, the regiment set to and poured in a whacking total of over $570.00. Based on the size of the Regiment this sum equals $.19 per man.

Lt. James M. Conroy, Athletic and Recreation Officer, organized the drive in the 300th and to him goes a good part of the credit for its success. Funds were collected from four chief sources: company pay-tables, $386.85; passed helmets at the outdoor movies, $90.68; nightly parade of the band through the bivouac area, $21.42; and contribution boxes, $70.12.

The highlight of the drive was really at the outdoor movies. During the reel-changing between the short subject and feature attraction, Sgt. John J. Fitzgibbon of the Special Service Office gave a short talk over the public address system, outlining the purpose of the drive and encouraging generosity in contributions. The results were entirely satisfactory, for out of an attendance of 500 men on Monday night, January 31, $45.00 was collected and the following night an equal amount. The rallies were preceded by a band concert and followed by the playing of military marches and popular selections over the public address system.

METZE & JOWERS
TAILORS
117½ 12th St. Opp. Post Office
Dial 3-2783
SHIRTS and SLACKS
Tailored From Quartermaster Material
Horstmann Uniforms

TIS To Broadcast Radio Series On Weapons Of War

The Infantry School radio series, "Thirteen Weapons of War," premiered Monday night on the program "Salute to the Services" over Atlanta, Georgia's 50,000-watt NBC affiliate, WSB. Purpose of the series is to paint a full picture of Infantry operations and to explain the use of the Doughboy's deadly weapons of war. It is broadcast at 11:30 p. m. EWT. On Monday the program covered the M-1 Rifle in a dramatization starring Cpl. Mel Allen of The Infantry School.

The series is produced by Lt. Don L. Kearney of the Public Relations Office, the Infantry School. The scripts are written by Lt. Thomas W. Phipps, and among those playing prominent roles in the series are Lt. Robert E. Hahn, Jr., Lt. Wallace Ruggles, Jr., Lt. Bernard E. Neary, Lt. Stephen E. Gavin, Jr., Sgt. Ryan Halloran, Cpl. Robert Finch, and Cpl. Allen. The music on the program is provided by the 176th Infantry band, conducted by W. O. Paul Callaway. In most of the programs instructors of The Infantry School recently returned from combat will relate their experiences.

3d STR Enlisted Men Promoted

Colonel Robert H. Lord, commanding officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment, the Infantry School, has announced promotions of the following soldiers of the regiment:

To sergeant, Tech. 4 Roy E. Cairns, Jr.

To technician, grade 4, Cpl. Norman W. Allee, Cpl. Joseph A. Steedle.

To corporal: Pfc. Chester S. Davis and Pvt. Edward J. Mahoney.

To technician, grade 5: Pfc. Charles R. Boucher.

Sergeant Smith Buys $1,000 Bond

Army cash usually passes across the pay table from company commander to his men the last day of every month. This payday a $500 bill changed hands in the 1st Student Training Regiment—but not in the usual direction.

First Sgt. Harold M. Smith handed the $500 note, with others not quite so big, to Captain Albert P. Cunningham, Jr., commander of Headquarters Company, for a $1,000 war bond. The sergeant is tucking the bond away for his daughter, who's just turned four months.

Foodmen Move To Eliminate Meat Wasteage

Meats and the proper way to prepare them so that all leftovers and bones may be most thoroughly utilized in the meals of the men of Fort Benning is the theme of a drive being conducted by the food supervisor's office this week, according to Lt. Col. A. H. Veazey.

"Meat, the most important item in the Army diet, is so valuable that there should be no waste," the food supervisor states. "Many mess halls are serving attractive juicy steaks and roasts from choice parts of the meat carcass, and appetizing meat loaves, stews, croquetts, and meat rolls from the secondary cuts and leftover meats. These are doing the job right, and are being commended for work well done. However, some are not serving these fine meat dishes, and we are pointing out to them that they are not utilizing their issued meat properly and not doing a good job cooking it."

TEMPERATURE FACTOR

"One mess sergeant says that one of the secrets in serving soldiers attractive and tasty meat dishes is in controlling the cooking temperature." He never cooks any meat at a temperature higher than 325 degrees F. By doing this he gets juicier, more appetizing meats with less shrinkage.

"Soldiers never become prejudiced against meat stews, meat loaves, chilli, and croquetts if they are served attractively and are appetizing. Leftover meats can be made into good meat dishes if they are handled and prepared properly. These leftover meats can be combined with odd pieces of uncooked meat in the refrigerator or with other uncooked meat. Not an ounce of meat need be wasted.

"Many messes are saving all bones, sawing or breaking into small pieces and making stock out of them. This stock contains valuable food nutrients, (just what the soldier needs) minerals protein and some vitamins. This stock is good for making soups, stews, seasoning meat loaf, vegetables and other dishes. It improves the flavor of the meat loaves and vegetables as well as the soups and stews. Soups are good food, for they not only furnish valuable nutrients but will improve the appetite. They should be served often. One mess serves soup every day.

ESSENTIAL NUTRIENTS

"Meats are one of our most valuable foods. They furnish essential and necessary nutrients for building muscle and maintaining health of soldiers. They constitute approximately 40 per cent of the ration cost and are also one of our best liked foods. The small pieces of lamb, beef and pork that once went into the garbage can should be used in making the many meat dishes. No meat or fat that is suitable for food should go into the salvage can. Nor should raw bones be placed in salvage until they have been cooked for making stock."

For details on using leftover meats and bones in the mess, mess officers and personnel are asked to see Food Service Bulletin No. 6, February 4, 1944.

Lt. Bellows First Post WAC Officer To Wear 'Castle'

First member of the Women's Army Corps at Fort Benning to wear the Castle of the Corps of Engineers, 2nd Lt. Florence A. Bellows of Chicago has removed the Pallas Athene, WAC insignia she has worn since entering the Army, and pinned on insignia borrowed from her superior officer, Lt. Col. Edward L. Littleton, Post Engineer.

Lt. Bellows is entitled to wear the Castle because of her duties as assistant property officer of the Post Engineer Office. A recent directive provides that WACs shall wear the insignia of the arm or service to which they are assigned or attached.

Lt. Bellows did secretarial work for Rotary International in Chicago before joining the WAC.

7th Armored Goes 'Latin'

The 7th Armored division went Latin one night last week as Mrs. Winifred Baker, with her Sand Hill service club transformed into a gaily bedecked bullfight arena, presented "A Night In South America."

Eight Brazilian officers and two busloads of Military Maids were guests of the "Lucky 7th" for dancing after an elaborate floor show paced by Sgt. Senor Tony "Pancho" Borrelli and his 48th Armored Infantry orchestra.

Flags of the South American republics hung from flower festooned balconies, strolling troubadors, exhibition tango & rhumba dancers, and a bullfight all lent authentic South America air to the party.

Sgt. "Pancho" Borrelli's sashed and be-moustached musians started the fiesta with a burst of fanfare upon the entrance of the Brazilian officers, and continued with a set of rhumbas and tangos.

Troubadors

Cpl. Chris Woessner and Pfc. Ed Millebrand, dressed as troubadors, then strolled on the floor to serenade the senoritas with "Quierome Mucho," "Tangerine," and the like.

Stellar attraction of the evening however was the superb smooth dancing of Senor (Cpl.) Eduardo Cary and Senorita Elizabetha de Vaughn who completely captivated the crowd with a tango to "Orchids In The Moonlight," followed by the rollicking rhumba "Mamma Inez" in costume.

The conclusion of the floor show featured a novelty bullfight with Pvt. Don Skallerup and Sgt. Justin Wagner making a very realistic "toro" as they charged about the arena shaking their horns and blinking their red, flashlight eyes. Picador Ed Hillebrand did a satisfactory job of goading "el toro" into a blind fury for Matador Eduardo Cary.

The latter, after some fancy cape and footwork, finally succeeded in vanquishing the bull, thereby winning again the wholehearted plaudits of the crowd.

The close of the floor show the guests came down from the balconies and danced until midnight.

The eight Brazilian officers were then tendered a party at the officers' club by Mrs. Baker, although she remained at the fiesta.

The Brazilian officers included Lt. Col. Sayao Cardozo, Majors Evilasio Villanova and Joao Carlos Gross, Capts. Florys Cruz, Luis Mendonca, Joao Bueno, Bolivar Mascarenhas, and Lt. Heitor Arnizaut, all students at The Infantry School.

Marine Officers Get Whole Works

Marine officers get plenty of training before they're sent to storm Pacific beaches, according to Leatherneck communication students, in the 13th Company of The Infantry School's 1st S. T. R.

First come seven weeks' boot training and three rugged months as officer candidates at Quantico, Va., followed by post-graduate toughening at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C. Then to the Officers Communication Course here. After Benning they put in three more months at Harvard.

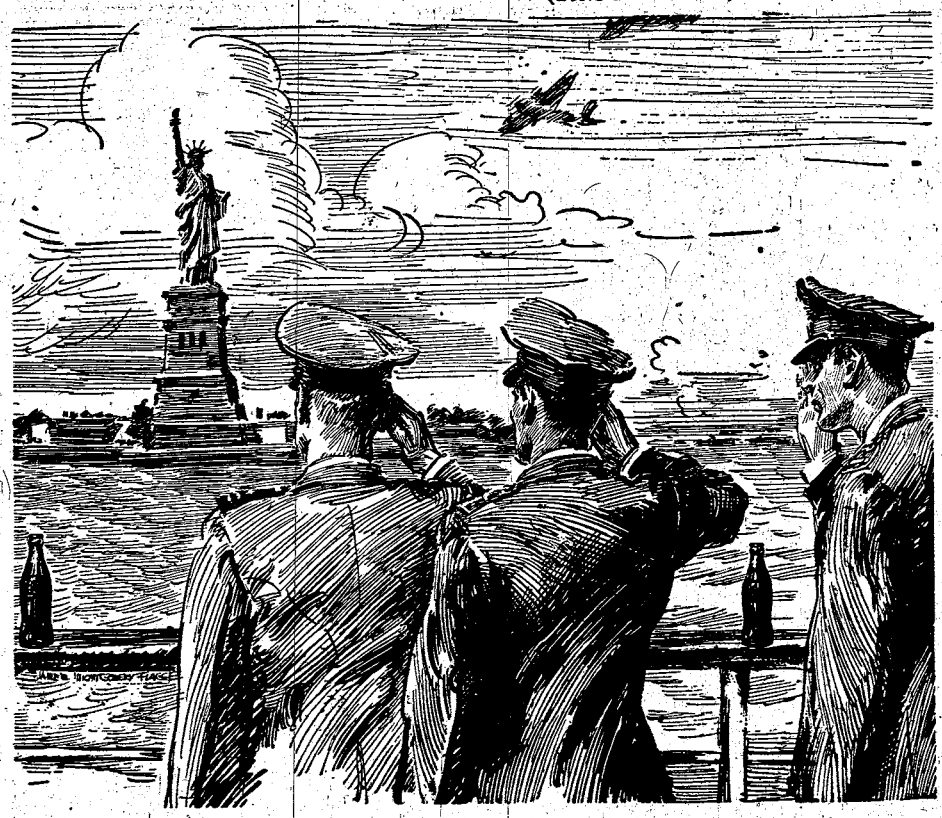
Don't "Tell it to the Marines" any more. They already know quite a bit.

Volcanoes once spouted in the northeastern Appalachian mountains.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

PAT PATTERSON
44th ST. at 2nd AVE.
THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN IN THIS TOWN
NO. 1 KANSAS CITY STEAKS THAT'S REALLY TENDER
CAT FISH DINNERS GA. STYLE
COME OUT ON THE NORTH HIGHLAND BUS
BRING THE FAMILY TONIGHT!
Try Our Sea Food Course—3 Private Dining Rooms

The SHORT STORY OF SPRING FASHION
HERE'S fitting flattery . . . softly ruffled lapels with pointed scallops for extra distinction. If you're average to short, these Mynette Dresses will fit like a charm. See them in Swanbak crepe, fascinating feather prints in Navy, Bluebird Blue, Thrush Brown or Peacock Green. Sizes 14½ to 26½.
$10.95
Mynette
YOUTHFUL HALF-SIZE DRESSES
Kirallyia
"Your Home in Columbus"

Have a "Coke" = Sag ol
(LONG LIFE TO YOU)

. . . or how to "treat" a Turkish visitor
Visiting Turk pilots like America—our flying training, our ways and customs. They find us friendly people. It isn't long before *Have a "Coke"* greets them and happy comradeship results. Turk and Texan respond alike to its ring of good fellowship. You get the same response when you serve Coca-Cola from your icebox at home. The world over, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become the gracious way to get acquainted.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Coca-Cola
the global high-sign
"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".
©1944 The C.C.C.

Indian Maid Serves Country As TIS WAC

Daughter of a high-ranking Seneca Indian chief, Pvt. Edith Doctor, of WAC detachment two, of the Infantry School, is one of four young people in her family serving in the armed forces. She has a brother in the Army overseas, another in the navy, and a cousin who is a lieutenant in the Air Corps.

All of the younger generation on the Tonawanda Indian Reservation, Akron, N. Y., where she was born, are now in the service, says Pvt. Doctor says, and most of the young women with whom she studied at the Thomas Indian School are also in uniform. While this seems quite natural to all of the members of her tribe, she admits that it's probably "news" to the average American citizen who usually thinks of the American Indian as still stringing wampum and living in a teepee.

"Tourists come to our reservation," Pvt. Doctor says, "expecting to find an outdated Indian community in the heart of 1944 New York. Instead they pass automobiles carrying Indians to work in the factories and offices of all the neighboring towns. At the reservation they are surprised to see modern homes with completely up-to-date civilization."

The few ancient Indian customs which have been preserved are strangely enough as modern as the new Indian dwellings. The council of chiefs who govern the Indian community are chosen by popular vote.

"Whenever there was an important issue to be decided the council chiefs sent out letters inviting us all to attend a public discussion and cast our votes on the question," Doctor says. "The elected chiefs are held in high esteem. When my father died I was surprised to learn that he had been one of the highest ranking chiefs on the reservation. He was honored with a two-day ceremony when he died, the highest ceremonk given in the Seneca tribes."

Edith Doctor, whose last name is a translation of the family Indian name, learned English in the government school on the Tonawanda reservation and when she was 13 she took a high school course at the Thomas Indian school in Iroquois, N. Y. After she left there she held various odd jobs and wound up in an ammunition factory. Where she learned the work from the ground up and was finally appointed an inspector.

She enlisted in the Woman's Auxiliary Army Corps last June, took her basic training at Fort Devens at Daytona Beach, and then studied motor transport. She came to the Infantry School WAC Detachment on the main post in November, and is presently assigned to the file room of Academic Regiment headquarters.

"I'm working on the 201 files now," she explains, "but eventually I'm expected to learn all of the filing, including message center. The work keeps you on your toes, and there's no goldbricking on the job," she smiles.

And although she is not yet concerned about her position after the war, she says that she is certain of at least one thing— she will happily be one of those citizens who will understand the post-war world better because they were in the armed services which helped make that world.

DRESCH ON AIR

Technical Sgt. Douglas A. Dresch of the 1st Academic Company of the Parachute School was interviewed over a CBS national hookup on the radio program, "Broadway Matinee," for the purpose of stimulating war bond sales last Monday.

A REAL AMERICAN WAC is Pvt. Edith Doctor of Detachment No. 2, The Infantry School, who is a full blooded Seneca Indian and is now on duty as a file clerk in the Academic Regiment of the School. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Guadalcanal Cemetery Pix Serves as Grim Memento

Conspicuous on the desk of Capt. Manly E. Wright, new company commander of Company D, Service Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, is a photograph of the Guadalcanal Cemetery, a grim memento of the service he had in the South Pacific, prior to his assignment to The Infantry School.

Captain Wright had been on active duty in the Army only about three weeks when the highly trained infantry regiment to which he had been assigned, boarded transports for an overseas destination. That was in the spring of 1942 and a few weeks later the captain, then a platoon leader, and his regiment were dropped on one of the New Hebrides Islands. The islands at the time constituted the Allies' most advanced base in the South Pacific.

Captain Wright's company was ordered to establish an outpost on the northern end of the island. This meant marching 65 miles through steaming jungles carrying a supply of rations and ammunition over narrow native trails. Marching all day, it took four days to make the trip and the imagination of all officers was taxed to the utmost to devise methods of getting men and supplies through seemingly impossable rivers and ravines.

FACED HARD TASKS

On arriving at their destination the men set up pup tents and then immediately began forming patrol and ceconnaissance parties extending around the entire island.

The next major problem the members of Captain Wright's company had to face was the replenishing of supplies. First, they tried the inter-island schooner method, but rough weather and reefs made the venture too costly and the scheme was dropped. The only solution was to send carrying parties to battalion headquarters 22 miles away.

Next came the job of cutting roads through the jungles, and after a few weeks of fighting the elements, the regiment had a passable road around the island, but it could only be used when the tides were such that vehicles could cross the rivers.

The company was moved about 14 times before finally being assigned the job of clearing the jungle for an additional bomber field. This in itself was a full time job, but it was not allowed to interfere with the equally important tasks of training the men in "Advanced Jungle Tactics."

When the field was less than half cleared one heavy bomber made a successful emergency landing on it, but it could not take off until, after a few days of back-breaking labor, a few more hundred feet had been knocked out of the jungle. Even then the bomber's takeoff was the toughest it had ever negotiated.

Upon completion, the field was converted to a fighter base and a system for protection for the field and the adjacent beach was worked out by attaching additional machine guns, anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns. The riflemen were trained to man these new weapons which were spread out over an area ordinarily covered by a regiment. In this case, however, it was covered by only a company with the aid of additional communication facilities and a half dozen good track men.

SWEAT OUT JAPS

Under these conditions, Captain Wright's company "sweated out the Japs" until Marines and Army units secured Guadalcanal in February.

In February, Captain Wright's battalion boarded transports and shipped out for "The Canal," and they landed as other Army troops were coming down from the hills. The battalion was attached to the Service Command and was assigned the task of unloading supplies from ships and setting up dumps.

In March, 1943, Captain Wright was given the job of assistant island quartermaster and was put in charge of all Class-1 supplies. Under this task came the job of feeding all branches of the service in the Solomons Area. They were fed "Spam" so often it became known as "South Pacific Area Meat."

The supplies were distributed throughout the area by using all available members of the armed forces, as well as a native corps formed by men from Guadalcanal proper and adjacent islands which numbered in the thousands.

Air raids were almost a daily occurence the first few months, but they dwindled off to relative peace as other allied forces built up "The Canal" and moved in on New Georgia and Bougainville.

Captain Wright flew back to the States in December 1943, and was assigned to The Infantry School.

Lucky Orientation Section To Broaden Its Activities

Already considered outstanding in the service by the Second Army orientation school at Cumberland university, the 7th Armored division Orientation section of Special Services revealed plans this week to broaden its numerous activities.

Among proposed additions to the program is the probable publishing of a weekly division newspaper called "Newscast," which would be mimeographed.

Also underway are plans to give all division personnel at least a basic knowledge of the French and German languages through classes taught by qualified instructors aided by language records and simplified texts from Washington.

The present program consists, in part, of an hour's orientation program conducted every Saturday morning in each company, battery, and troop by commanding officers or their officer representatives.

In addition to this, the section presents "GI Movies" Friday evenings at the Service club. These consist of selected features, documentary films, newsreels, and popular short subjects.

The section also keeps a well-stocked orientation shelf in Sand Hill library, consisting of books and pamphlets relating to the war and its background.

At the theaters summaries of the day's war news are read nightly, and battlefront situations noted on newsmaps distributed throughout the division.

Lt. Harold E. Swan heads the section with Cpls. Edward W. Cary and Frederick S. Bowen as his assistants.

Episcopal Club Proves Popular

A total of 86,354 Benning men and women in uniform have taken part in the program of the Episcopal Service Men's Club, located in the parish house of the church on Second avenue, Columbus, since it was established three years ago.

This is one of the morale-building agencies maintained by the leading churches and lodges in Columbus for the entertainment of the military personnel and as such maintains open house each weekend. The man in uniform may make himself at home in the writing rooms, at the piano, radio, phonograph, game rooms, reading rooms, or otherwise entertain himself or his buddies or friends, and he may take part in the evening group singing or dancing. He is further welcomed to a hot supper served each Sunday evening by the church guilds to the men in uniform and to young ladies and members of the Parish.

No question of church membership or affiliation enters into this association nor are the visitors made part of anything except a social program. Whereas a welcome to attend church services is extended, no obligation to attend is made or implied.

Many men report to these smaller and more homelike organizations, they state, because of the direct personal contacts they get with male and female civilians, and the very real freedom they are allowed in these informal meeting places. The register of these men show that they come from every part of the United States and its territories, and many have been in actions in war zones in different parts of the world. All ranks, too, from privates to colonels participated.

A Valentine party Saturday evening of this week at the Episcopal Club, open to all military personnel, will be given to help celebrate the anniversary of its founding.

200 Free Tickets For Piano Recital To Be Given GI's

Two hundred free tickets to the concert of Jesu Maria Sanroma, Puerto Rican pianist, in Columbus Monday night, will be given to Fort Benning enlisted personnel by the Columbus Three-Arts League, sponsor of the recital.

Sanroma will play at the Jordan High School Auditorium at 8 p. m., CWT. Enlisted personnel may obtain free tickets from the hostesses of the service clubs in their respective areas. A number of tickets have been placed on sale in Capt. James Guthrie's office at the Officers' Club. Information about additional tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Bass Lewis at Col. 3-5317 or Mrs. Edgar Buelock, 3-6716.

Sanroma's program will consist of Grahms' Rhapsody in G minor, Mozart's Sonata in A major, Chopin's Ballade in A-flat major, Schubert's Impromptu in G-flat major, von Weber's Rondo Brilliant, two preludes of Debussy, Mignone's Lenda Sertaneja, Villa-Lobos Polichinelle, Vianna's Toada, Toch's The Juggler, and Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue.

Wac Official Visits Benning

Members of the WAC Detachments of the Station Complement and the Infantry School were visited on their jobs this week by Major Florence H. Jepson, assistant executive officer, military personnel branch, Army Service Forces, Washington, D. C.

Major Jepson interviewed a number of the Fort Benning WACS regarding their assignments, and watched them at work. She explained that she was not making "a formal personnel survey," but was observing WACs in the field to get first hand information about the jobs they are doing.

Her tour will include stops at army installations in Georgia, Alabama, Texas, Missouri and Iowa, where WACs are stationed.

"I'm very proud of the job WACs are doing," Major Jepson declared. "Their supervisory officers are all so well pleased with their work, and I only wish we had more to give to those who are asking for them."

Maj. Jepson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Happoldt, 578 Montgomery Drive, Atlanta. She joined the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps on August 3, 1942, and was graduated with the second officers candidate class at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa. Her first assignment was as battalion adjutant at Des Moines, and on October 15, 1942, she was transferred to personnel work in Washington. She was director of the personnel branch of WAAC Headquarters until transferred to her present assignment.

Reception Center Officers Promoted

First Lieutenant Robert M. Reynolds, Special Service Officer of the Reception Center has been promoted to rank of captain; and Second Lieutenants Meyer Morson, Armed Forces Induction Station, and M. D. Crawford, in charge of the academic program, Special Training Regiment, advanced to first lieutenants.

The assignment of Lt. Colonel Ernest J. Knott as executive officer of the Special Training Regiment was also announced. He was recently transferred to the Reception from another post.

Super War Bond Salesman Turns Up In 3d Reg't

The First Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School has a candidate who really has had some experience selling war bonds. At the University of Mississippi, the candidate, Milton S. (Guppy) Berry, was head of the Student War Bond committee, and was instrumental in promoting the sales of over two million dollars worth of War Bonds and Stamps.

A great deal of hard work was involved in the planning and arranging of war bond rallies, advertising campaigns and spectacular dances and parties, but the results proved highly successful. The climax of the drive was the crowning of a charming young lady as "Miss Victory at a still-talked of Victory Ball.

Besides being well known for his work in the War Bond drive, Perry appears in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities." He is also a member of Delta, national leadership fraternity, and Phi Epsilon Pi, social fraternity.

The great rubber fields of the Far East were planted with seedlings taken from forests in the American tropics in 1876.

THE . . . PACKARD DEALER

Will buy or sell you a used car, any make. Or will service whatever make car you may have.

McMURRIA MOTOR COMPANY
1125—6th Avenue

Through These Portals . . .

Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth

And for those soldiers we carry a complete line of quality military merchandise.

P. S. STORES
Just Above The Howard Bus Line
926 Broadway Columbus, Ga

CALL SALTER'S TAXI CO. DIAL 5321
White Patronage Only
CLEAN CARS COURTEOUS SERVICE
Open All the Time

Saks Fifth Avenue
NEW YORK
announces a
Spring Showing
of
Women's Footwear
at
Hotel Ralston
COLUMBUS, GA.
Thurs., Fri., and Sat., Feb. 10, 11, 12
NOTE: Showing will close the last day at 3 p. m.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Spring is here! . . . well, almost, anyway! These lovely days demand a variety of ensembles. While we (as those I've just spent on the might have a few cool, drab days bleak, cold island of Manhattan), our days now would make us believe spring really is with us. And we must have clothes to go with the weather. Chances are your last year's wardrobe needs some changes. You should visit the showrooms of **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.** in Columbus where the newest spring fashions are now making their debuts. Mr. Lilienthal has spent several weeks in New York City making choice selections for his spring offerings. And, believe me, he has fared well. A new spring coat, suit, or dress may, furthermore, be just the thing you'd like best for a Valentine gift. This could be just the time to make a suggestion to the man who pays the bill suggesting that your heart would beat a bit faster if he'd insist on a new dress or complete ensemble. To go with these new spring fashions, you will find a galaxy of earrings and other jewelry that is meant just for you!

—V—

A year ago many of us were wondering HOW we could get along with so few new pairs of shoes as rationing would allow. But, now, most of us realize that the demands of wartime living, and the necessary limitations upon shoe purchases, have not been so difficult. In fact, the rationing program has made thousands, and probably millions, of women more fully aware of the necessity for selecting only quality footwear. **MILLER - TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY,** staffed with men who are experts in correct shoe fitting, has catered to the discriminating woman who wants the best shoes with a proper fit. Those who regularly buy their shoes at Miller-Taylor, be the brand I. Miller, Florsheim, or any of the variety of other well-knowns, voice loud praise on the local bootery for featuring only quality footwear. A pair of standard brand shoes, well-fashioned and built to last, will stand the wear and tear of wartime living so much more readily than shoes "without a background." The buying of quality footwear that lasts long and stays in fashion makes shoe rationing such a simple thing!

V—

The demand for suits and accessories has never been greater than this season. Good reason, too, for a suit is the most practical garment a woman could own. A trim suit can be dressed up or down by the accessories with which she adorns it. It is an outfit that will give more wearing hours than anything else one could buy. The **J. A. KIRVEN CO.** has a generous selection of all types and styles of suits. Whether you're a junior Miss or a junior Mrs., Kirven's has a fine selection of suits in the Young Columbus Shop which "size you up" properly. There is a variety of 100% pure wool shetlands in exciting spring colors, deftly tailored, and within the price range of all. Suits can be made to fit most any occasion. For general wear one can match or contrast her suit with a lovely sweater. And, in the millinery shop, you'll be able to find a sprightly hat to add an extra flavor change, you might like a tailored blouse and some gloves. Your suit, and all the extras, can be found in Kirven's. Take a look for yourself.

—V—

Serving the family, the war worker, the farmer and the home is **SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.** The new 1944 spring and summer catalog of this famous mail-order house now is at your disposal in their Columbus store. No longer is Sears solely a mail-order enterprise, though. You'll find at 1225 Broadway in Columbus that they have a fine array of a variety of things in their modern department store. If you don't find the things you're looking for on the shelves of their busy store here, you're certain to find them in the new catalog . . . if the articles are available anywhere. Sears always has endeavored to serve the every need of the buyer, ranging from a hammer for the workbench to a dress for young Mary. Sears serves the family with nationally accepted, up-to-date merchandise for almost every purpose; serves the home by supplying materials to keep it in good taste and excellent repair; serves war worker with the numerous articles required for employment in war production plants; serves the farmer with equipment, supplies and repair parts to speed production of food products. The Columbus branch of Sears is an exciting place these days, with mothers buying their school daughters some new frocks and with Dads buying some paint to refinish the kitchen. Truly Sears makes wartime buying *easier!*

Cocker Spaniel at stud. Fee $15.00 or a choice pup. This dog is a magnificent black son of Ch. Nonquitt Notable. Heavy coat and beautiful head. Phone 2-4014. See at 3507 18th Avenue, Columbus.

SMALL ITEMS—YES!
but
MIGHTY IMPORTANT!

—just some simple things you should watch on your car—All small items—true—but mighty important if you would save time and money and get much better car performance as well:

Keep Carburetor Clean.
Keep Spark Plugs Clean.
Keep Valves Adjusted Correctly.
Keep Cooling System Clean.
Keep All Water Hose Tight.
Keep Ignition Points Clean.
Keep All Wiring in Good Condition.
Keep Car Tightened All Over.
Keep Brakes Properly Adjusted.
Keep Alignment Correct.
Keep All Wheels Properly Balanced.
Watch Starter—See Doesn't Drag.
See That Generator Charges Correctly.
Keep Battery Terminals Clean and Tight.
Inspect Battery Regularly For Water.
Use Only Good Oil of Proper Weight.
Change Oil at Regular Intervals.
Keep Chassis Well Lubricated.
Keep Front Wheel Bearings Packed Correctly.
Keep Air Cleaner Clean.
Keep Proper Lubricants in Gear Cases.
Keep Car Clean Inside and Out.
Keep Tires Properly Inflated.

—OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT IS EQUIPPED TO WATCH AND CORRECT ALL THESE SMALL ITEMS—PROPER EQUIPMENT — COURTEOUS AND WELL TRAINED PERSONNEL. REMEMBER—NO JOB TOO SMALL—NO ONE TOO LARGE!

OPEN EVENINGS
Cliff M. Averett, Inc.
BUICK CADILLAC HUDSON
More Automobile For Your Money
1441-43-45 First Ave. Dial 2-1601

KIRVEN'S

Give Your Favorite Valentine
Schiaparelli

Be a sentimental gentleman . . . decide on which pin-up girl to amaze this Valentine's day . . . give her Schiaparelli's famous perfume gift-treat. Three fragrances to suit the whimsical . . . Sleeping, Shocking, Salue! . . . all in beautiful tufted jewel box. 7.75 PLUS TAX

COSMETICS
KIRVEN'S STREET FLOOR

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Columns and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Office at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"We cannot plan to exterminate a nation without ourselves stooping to the level of the beast. . . . We face an unbelievable horror. If rage shakes us, let us take care that it is not futile. We who stay at home cannot take it out in direct action. . . . Let this anger be expressed in work, in sacrifice, in gratitude and in honor toward those who bear the burden. This is how we can beat Japan. This is how we can destroy the beast."
—*New York Times*

'Yank' Gives Advice To Potential POW's

Last week Secretary of War Stimson announced to the country that by the end of the year two-thirds of the men in the Army will be stationed overseas. On the same day The Infantry School released the story that in compliance with an Army Ground Forces directive all enlisted personnel in the First and Third Student Training Regiments, the Academic Regiment, and cadres and overhead who have been stationed here for one year have been ordered up for physical examinations to determine whether they are qualified for combat service overseas.

A day later **Yank** came out with some timely advice for GI Joes who may be unfortunate enough to become prisoners of war.

The **BAYONET** sincerely hopes that Benning men will not find themselves in the predicament of having circumstances force them to surrender to the enemy, but the undeniable truth is that some of us may have no other choice. However, we are staunch believers in the maxim that "Forewarned is forearmed" and we are therefore passing on **Yank's** advice for what it is worth. The gist of the **Yank** article is contained in the following Associated Press dispatch from New York:

"The best advice returned American prisoners can give to brother GI Joes is this: Learn the rules of the Geneva convention—and hang on to your dog tags.

"Otherwise, a pick and shovel assignment in a labor battalion, even death, is possible.

"Dog tags are the soldier's life when captured; they establish his identity. Without them, he could be handed over to the Gestapo as a political agent, he even could be shot.

"Two writers for **Yank**, the army weekly,—Cpl. John Preston and Sgt. Ben Frazier—questioned repatriated American prisoners. Their conclusion—reported in the current issue, is that knowledge of the Geneva regulations—the international book of Hoyle for wartime military behavior—is vital if the prisoner is to make an intelligent defense of his rights.

"Right at the beginning ask the Jerries for a receipt for personal belongings—watch, cigarette lighter and things like that," suggests Staff Sgt. Norman Goodwin, one of the returned prisoners. "Otherwise, you have no way of claiming them. The Germans will swipe anything you've got."

"Returned soldiers described a typical day in a German hospital camp. A Nazi guard came in at 7 a. m., with a blast of his whistle and a yelled "raus." Breakfast was cool, weak tea and "cast-iron toast." An hour later bandage changing was scheduled but rarely was held and the soldiers had to wash wound-coverings and use them over and over.

"At 11 came an "apology for lunch—great bowls of diluted barley soup with large hunks of horse meat floating around in it." Food forwarded to prisoners by the Red Cross went into a pool or combine so that all received equal amounts.

"Minor rules were enforced very strictly. For smoking during prohibited hours a patient could get five days in solitary on rations of watery soup and old bread.

"'For making too big a pass at one of the German nurses a prisoner could get anything up to 10 years,' one repatriate said."

OC's Must Develop, 'Combat-Mindedness'

So much has been said about "combat-mindedness" that any further comment on that subject would seem at first superfluous, but until such time as every officer candidate here recognizes the true meaning of the word and applies it to himself, not nearly enough has been said about it.

By honest and serious introspection, one will find that the reasons for his being here in school are legion and are concerned mainly with his own selfish dreams, desires and ambitions. That situation, because of the human element present, can not be avoided but one can prevent any such reason becoming the paramount one for his presence at The Infantry School.

Our goal must not be the completion of 17 weeks of intensive training, concentrated instruction, and the ultimate commission; rather the commission must become the stepping stone toward the true goal of becoming a good combat platoon leader and in becoming such a leader, we will have become combat-minded to a great extent.

I shall not teempt to define combat-mindedness except to say that to direct each thought, each action, and all one's energy, exclusive of that for recreational purposes, toward becoming a leader who thinks only of his men, who absorbs all the instruction possible with the end in view of how it will fit actual combat conditions, who makes every minute count the utmost, who learns here how to later save himself and his men after completing his mission—he will be 100 per cent comba-minded.

However, one can not be expected to be perfect as the instinct of self-preservation asserts itself only when serious danger is imminent and as yet we are not fully cognizant of that danger; consequently we drift through our studies in a lethargic attitude. It is this that we must overcome. One can not overnight decide to become combat-minded and then immediately adopt that state of mind, but we can all do so in this 17-weeks period. To be any less combat-minded than we are capable of is to be dishonest toward ourselves, toward the school and toward the men whom we are to lead.

It is quite possible to deceive everyone as to one's principal reason for wanting a commission to the extent of graduating from The Infantry School with little or no real comprehension of one's responsobilities and duties. We have all seen some of those men and all future officers should solemnly resolve not to emulate them in any way.

Unlikely as it is, one may deceive the school for 17 weeks, but one can never deceive his men in combat for 17 minutes as to his true mental state. We are faced then with but three choices of action—either to graduate with a dishonest attitude, become combat-minded, or have the courageage to get out and make room for one who is willing to fit himself to the school's idea of combat-mindedness. You can not complete your schooling and graduate without consciously or unconsciously having chosen one of those three courses of action. No truer yardstick of a candidae's mettle can be established than this. How do you measure up?

—OC John W. Hager, 3d STR.

World In Constant State Of Change

Change is in the air today. Eleven million boys have put on GI uniforms and marched off to a new world of discipline, danger and death. They have forfeited their personal plans for the future. A great uncertainty surrounds them.

Home-front changes have been almost as far-reaching. High-gear war production has altered our whole national structure—economically, politically and socially. By no stretch of the imagination can we expect return to the set-up we once knew. If we could only be sure that these changes we are making today will land us where we want to be tomorrow!

Change has no value in itself. Forces of the left exploit the changes of the day, turning them to their own selfish ends. Forces of the right want to change things back for reasons just as selfish. If we permit the drift, or aid the drive towards extremes in either direction, selfishness alone will win the day.

Some think the answer lies along a middle path. But one selfishness does not cancel another. Compromise is no clear course. The American way is not half way between right and left but whole new way—a way leading up and pointing away from selfish living.

It means change from cowardly dishonesty to aggressive honesty. It means change from grasping after privileges to the grippin of responsibilities. It means change from personal interest to concern for the nation. Thus again, as in Washington's day, we may "raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair." We can change and like it, certain that this kind of change made now will lay the foundations for the kind of new world everybody wants.

Army Medical Corps Makes Much Progress

One of the most important advances on our fighting front is the progress being made by the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army. Mobile surgical teams are performing all types of surgical procedures ujst behind all the battle lines. This rapid surgery has no doubt saved countless lives especially on the wounded who never before could have survived. The earlier treatment is begun the better are the chances of recoery, and the Medical Corps has in this conflict improved its methods of treating our wounded right on the spot.

From information received to date, the healing powers of medicine have more than kept pace with the destructive forces of modern warefare, in spite of increased fire power, dealier explosives and an arena of combat extending from below the sea to the stratosphere. The number of wounded saved is vastly greater than in the last war. The Medical Corps has attributed its successes to three main factors; blood plasma, the sulfa drugs and most important the minimum delay in performing necessary surgery and first aid.

Although this modern warfare has increased physical risks for the Army Medical Corps, so has professional gratification. The results of our wounded and restoring them to health and sending them home to thei loved ones, compensates for all physical risks and hardships suffered. The Medical Corp is a morale builder of the Armed forced. By rapid evacuation of the wounded, easing their pain, curing their injuries and diseas, gives each fighting man the courage to do his best on the battlefield, and only when each fighting soldier does his best can victory be assured early and rapidly.

FRANK I. CIOFALO, Major, M. C.,
Regimental Surgeon, 1st Student
Training Regiment.

The best plan is no better than the others unless there are better men behind it.

To win the war we have got to have better weapons. To win the peace we have got to have better ideas. To build a new world we have got to have better lives.

All appetites should be controlled—except the hunger for great living.

We think the other fellow has more luck than we do. It may be that he has more pluck.

Knowledge without courage might as well creep back between the cover of its book.

'I'm Peculiar—I Don't Hibernate'

USO Presents—

VALENTINE PARTIE S, DANCES ARE PREDOMINANT IN WEEK'S PROGRAM

By PFC. LOUISE WILIE

Valentine parties and dances top the entertainment bill this week at the USO clubs of Columbus and Phenix City.

The 9th Street USO is staging a formal Valentine dance at 9 o'clock, Benning time, Saturday night, in the club's auditorium. The 222nd Army Band will play, and there will be plenty of girls for dance partners.

* * *

The Valentine party of the YWCA USO, 1425 Third Avenue, will be held Monday night, in the form of an invitational dance for ASTP students . . . Other dances coming up at the club include an invitational dance for officer candidates tomorrow night, and a George Washington's Birthday tea dance from 5 to 7 o'clock on February 19.

* * *

The Salvation Army USO, 1323 Broadway, is combining its Valentine party with its weekly Bingo party tonight . . . The winner will get to make a free telephone call home.

* * *

A Valentine dance, with the 176th Infantry Dance Orchestra providing the music, is scheduled for Monday night at 8:15 at the Army-Navy YMCA USO, 14 West 11th Street . . . There'll be refreshments and special entertainment . . . Two other dances are scheduled at the club. On Saturday night, the 7th Armored Division Dance Orchestra will play for dancing, and on Tuesday night the 176th Infantry Orchestra will provide the music. Both dances start at 8:15, Benning time.

The Phenix City Salvation Army USO, at 3rd and 16th Streets, is having its Valentine party tonight . . . The Junior Hostesses have arranged for special entertainment, refreshments and decorations . . . The party will begin at 8 o'clock, Benning time.

* * *

The Negro YWCA USO, 936 Fifth Avenue, has scheduled its Valentine dance for tonight . . . Another feature of the club's week will be a book review, featuring books by Negro authors, at its Wednesday night Forum.

The Recreation Center Orchestra will play for the Valentine dance Monday night at the Negro Army-Navy YMCA USO, 341 Fifth Avenue . . . The Girls Service Organization, which is in charge of arrangements for the dance, will provide special decorations, refreshments, and entertainment . . . The party will begin at 8 o'clock, Benning time . . . This club has scheduled a Lincoln's Day dance Saturday night at 8 o'clock, Benning time, with music by the Quartermaster Orchestra.

* * *

The second half of the USO Basketball League is underway at the 9th Street USO, with 10 teams competing in the American League. Five applications for places in the National League have been received, and other organizations interested in entering teams should get in touch with the USO as soon as possible. Games in this league will begin next week . . . Incidentally, the First Avenue entrance of the 9th Street USO has been closed, to eliminate the noise around the telephone booths on that side of the club. G. I.'s are asked to use the 9th Street entrance, which takes them to the club's information desk.

* * *

The Salvation Army USO, 1323 Broadway, is trying to find singers to entertain at the club on Saturday nights. Anyone interested should come to the USO on Wednesday night for an audition.

* * *

Miss Mable Boles is the new assistant program director for the Army-Navy YMCA USO. She will help with the planning of entertainment, especially for holidays and other special dates . . . She comes to Columbus from Venice, Fla., where she held a simiiar position.

This Khaki'd World—

By PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Well, come on, "Spirit of 176", was they was or was they wasn't? Let's quit these weasel words.

* * *

We'll mis "The Sniper", formerly published by the 131st Infantry Regiment. Pvt. Leo D. Berger deserves an orchid for his work, and the snoopy company reporters furnished this corner with many an item interesting to everybody. From the last issue we cull a few facts:—Tec. 5 Robert Crawford of Company I (according to the yarn they spin in the company), bought a red mule for his girl friend, telling her she could rent out the mule and thus make enough cash to buy herself a watch (which would be the same as him buying her one for a present) and still have transportation. And then the Regt. is looking for a "Pee Wee" which is the only designation on letters being sent b yan apparently love-lorn lass from down Bermuda way to a so-far unknown soldier.

Boys in Company "H" of 176th claim that Corp. Bob Eckard hasn't any more use for a blitz cloth—he lost that gold tooth he has been sporting. And in the regt. they claim, too, that Sgts. Wilton and Maxey are pretty lucky at blackjack but that their wives win the do-re-mi away from them when they get into a game at home. Heck, that's nothing—in most homes you don't have to get into a card game for the Little Woman to get your money.

* * *

Out at Lawson Field they are chuckling over a character who goes by the nickname of "El Rancho" Grandi. Seema somebody presented him with a book "How to Write Love Letters", and as a result, the replies he's getting have to be handled with asbestos gloves. How about lending the book to Sgt. Neu as he recuperates at the Hospital?

* * *

Seventh Armored Division is contemplating starting weekly division newspaper to be called "Newscast." Respectfully suggest good name for paper for "Lucky 7th would be "Come, Seven."

Chaplain's Corner..

BLIND ALLEYS

Chaplain F. M. Thompson, Ret.

I never liked one. I suppose no one does. You think that you are going somewhere, all at once you reach the end. You can go no farther. To get to your destination you must turn and go back. All very annoying and distracting. A street should lead somewhere. That's its purpose. It should never come to a dead end.

However, life is like that. It is full of blind alleys, especially these days. You go to school, college, eqip yourself for a certain work, get a job, enter a profession and suddenly you find to your dismay all progress in that direction is blocked. To get anywhere you must start all over again.

* * *

You toil, save, invest your savings, only to see them swep away. It has profiteth you nothing.

* * *

Blind alleys no doubt have their uses. While they are a nuisance, they show there is no fool-proof curriculum in the realm of endeavor. It is necessary to experiment. However, in the world of religion there is little choice. Cynicism, agnosticism, atheism lead nowhere and man is going somewhere. Faith in God is no a dead-and street; it is an open highway. It leads somewhere.

* * *

"I had fainted," said the Psalmist, "unless I had believed to see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living."

Book-Banter—

By FRANCES CHANDLER,
Librarian, Library No. 1.

The week's best book at Library No. 1 was written by the skipper of a United States destroyer. In **Condition Red**, Captain F. J. Bell describes the experiences of his ship in the Java sea, the Coral sea, Guadalcanal and other parts of the South Seas. A rollicking good book for the reader who wants to know what men think about and do in the least-known service of the war.

* * *

For the reader who wants something far away from war, Gene Fowler's **Good Night, Sweet Prince** makes lively reading. This biography of John Barrymore is a picture of the darling of the stage—the man who earned millions, delighted and shocked the world, and died lonely and penniless.

The Gay Illiterate is a cheerful and revealing story of Louella Parson's life and career. The author, whose syndicated movie column is the best known in the country, makes her story more interesting with inside angles on most of the glamour stars of the last twenty years.

Superiority breeds hate. Frank admission of our faults leads to friendship.

Kay Says—

AS MANY HEADS A S MANY OPINIONS AMONG ARMY WIVES

To be an army wife on or near an army post these days is an experience that should make many a woman more aware of the divergent ideas of people in general and women in particular. You meet all kinds of women, all of whom have one thing in common—their men are members of the armed forces. Drawn together by this common interest, there are nevertheless all kinds, all classes, all ages.

There are women who wouldn't think of doing their own housework without some kind of outside help, and there are women who scorn the thought that they are incapable of doing their own housework. There are women who come here from the north who "wouldn't have a maid in the house," and who end up by feeling helpless unless there's a Fanny or an Annie or a Maribell to do most of the work about the place. And there are women from the south who've never been without some sort of servant, who find that they can clean and cook with the best of them when they have to.

There are women who are up and out, with all household chores done, by nine o'clock in the morning. And there are women who are hard put to get their housecoats off and their clothes on before their menfolks come home to lunch. There are women who excuse themselves from taking part in Red Cross activities by declaiming that woman's place is in the home, and yet find time for a foursome of bridge or golf almost every afternoon. There are women, on the other hand, who go in for outside activities to such an extent that they can't do justice to any of them.

On an army post there are women who think it's a sin if they don't have the dishes washed half an hour after a meal's been consumed, and there are other women who think it's inefficient and wasteful to start doing the dishes until they have a day's accumulation. There are women who keep up with all the war literature, there are other women who pride themselves on reading all the latest fiction, and there are others who "haven't read a book for ages."

There are women who love the army and every phase of it except the prospect of separation from their husbands, and there are women who loathe every minute of it and are waiting only until they can get back into civilian life. There are women who cling closely to home ties, and are unhappy unless they can make periodical trips back to home and mother. And there are other women who feel that any place is home as soon as they get their suitcases unpacked.

There are women who form the vanguard on their men's moves across the country, and there are others who make sure that their husbands have seen to all the essentials of comfortable living before they contemplate a move. There are women who spend most of their waking hours in carping criticism and injurious gossip, and there is that comparative rarity—the woman who says nothing if she can't say a kind word.

An army post offers infinite opportunities for women to know and to understand each other. It would be a poor sort of person, indeed, who could go through such an experience without having some of her ideas changed, or could leave an army post without feeling that she has made a few friends who have helped make her life richer.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

T. P. ADDRESSES T HE ROTARIANS AND PASSES HAT F OR CHEW-GUM

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

When the time arrived for Colonal Swampwater's speech this evening, we were both keyed to our highest pitch. All week I had been listening to him trying to throw his voice and master his subject matter in a military manner. From nine in the morning until late at night the very rafters of our office vibrated from the ol' boy's practice. He worked doubly hard so that he could make a fine impression at the Rotary Club. His attitude led me to believe that several prominent members of the organization had a corner on the local chewing gum market.

Rather contrary for a guest speaker, Colonel Swampwater had us promptly at the club two hours before any of the members arrived. Instead of telling me to sit in the Jeep, where it was nice and quiet, he ordered me to accompany him into the banquet hall to hear his estimate of the situation and a summary of his orders.

"Sergeant" he barked, "while I am speaking you will sit over there in that corner and hold my script. If I should hesitate or be prone to forget an item, signal me the answer in Morse code by waving your hat.

* * *

I figgered that the people would think I was trying to catch flies or something, but I agreed to be his prompter. So, taking the script, I went over to the semi-dark corner and sat down. By the time the members had arrived, Colonel Swampwater had rehearsed his speech four more times and had drank down two pitchers of ice water. As the members entered, they all gave him the glad hand, and scrutinized his Mexican war medals which were prominent and in great flourish just above his coat belt.

* * *

All this personal attention put the ol' boy in his best humor and through out the banquet he beamed like a West Florida grapefruit. As soon as all the plates were clean and everybody got through picking their teeth, the Master of Ceremonies pushed his chair back so he could get his stomach out from under the table and stood up, to announce the guest speaker.

"Fellow Rotarians," he began, "it is an honor and a pleasure to have with us this evening one of Fort Benning's most spasmodic army officers. Full Colonel Thomas Poindexter Swampwater of the 13th Infantry. Colonal Swampwater's subject for this evening will be "The Army Officer in Retrospect!"

After carefully blowing his nose with a red bandana handkerchief, my commanding officer arose.

* * *

"Gentlemen of the Rotary Club," he barked, "I am indeed happy to honor you with my presence. I am gratified indeed to see so many bright and shining heads—er' I mean faces. A fine assembly of the leaders of Greater Columbus!, the gem city of Gawja!"

At this point all the members applauded loudly and the ol' boy scratched the back of his neck.

"Just recently I was reminded of a very funny story. One fellow went up to another fellow and said, "Who was that lady I saw you with the other night?" The other fellow said, "That wasn't no lady, that was my wife!"

* * *

After this mighty thrust the ol' boy put his knuckles to the table and grinned from ear to ear, while his audience bellowed hysterically.

"And now, lest I deviate from my subject," he cajoled, "I will describe a situation which should accelerate your enlightenment. There is in New York an organization known as 'The Lamb's Club.' Its members consist of prominent artists in their various fields. As you undoubtedly know, Army officers are admitted to its membership. The Club's experts have all agreed that Army Officership is an art. Being an ol' field soldier myself, I can amply verify the conclusion.

"Like Cezanne, Whistler, Corot, or any other outstanding artist, the Army officer depends on his knowledge of the most dominent aspect of art, the element of design. As any one can plainly see, design is nothing but order. Harmonious arrangement and sensible balance, applied to the rhythm form, and movement of an army.

"To all artists, a keen perception of nature is indispensable. Knowledge of terrain, color, and vegetation must become inherent. Racial and human types must be distinguished at a glance. As in the art of dramatics, sham and drama must be separated and properly assimulated.

"Like the sculptor that molds a well made statue, the army officer must learn to mold his men. He must shape them to the pattern of battle; imbue in them the order of his design and through his perseverance and artful work, his unit must adjust itself into a desirable composition, a cast capable of high drama!

"And now, gentlemen, if I may not impose too much upon your good natures, I would like to ask a small request of you all. There is an Army Officer of distinguished lineage now stationed at Fort Benning who was born and reared in the fair state of Gawja. Like most of you all he grew up chewing real ol' Gawja Spearmint, Evergreen and Turnipseed chewing gum! Now this officer has been doing a mighty fine job out there, but with rationing and everything, he has practically no opportunity to get his molars against any of this good ol' Gawja gum. So with your kind permission, I will have the Sergeant pass my hat among you and I'm sure if you can spare a few sticks of your private stock, it would be appreciated!"

Three Old - Timers Retire After 30 Years' Service

Every evening for 30 years, three old-timers of the Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment have snapped to attention as the bugle sounded, then raised their right arms to salute the descending colors.

The veteran trio recently stood retreat for the last time. After three decades of faithful service to their country, Uncle Sam has granted them honorable discharges.

Their service is being well rewarded, too. As long as they live, 1st Sergeant Vane W. Towler, Master Sergeant Floyd S. Chadwick, and Sergeant Albert A. Gaydos will each continue to draw a substantial part of his army pay, in addition to other benefits they are entitled to as veterans in good standing.

OLD ARMY DIFFERENT

The "old army" they remember bears little outward resemblance to the streamlined fighting machine of 1944. Its uniforms, weapons, and organization were different. But generations of experienced Regulars like Sergeants Towler, Chadwick, and Gaydos form living links between today's force and the heroic traditions of Valley Forge, New Orleans, Mexico City, Gettysburg, Santiago, and the Argonne.

When the trio enlisted in 1913 and '14, they signed up as privates at $15 a month. Promotion to private first class jumped their pay to $18, and corporal, to $21. A first sergeant received all of $45 monthly, way back then.

Sergeant Towler stood guard on the Mexican border in 1916, then was sent to France. He returned to the States in the spring of 1919 and was mustered out at Camp Kearney, California—but didn't stay a civilian long.

A few days later he walked into the San Diego recruiting office. He soon found himself again across the ocean, assigned to the old 8th Infantry on occupation duty in Germany. He furloughed at the steel center of Essen in unoccupied Germany, and was sent to Italy for the dedication of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The 8th came home in 1923, one of the last American units to leave the Rhineland. Towler stayed with the regiment until 1940, when he was transferred to the Infantry School Training Detachment, predecessor of the 1st Student Training Regiment.

WHERE TO, SOLDIER?

"No telling where I'm going to settle down," says Sergeant Towler. "Maybe in California—or maybe Georgia."

Master Sergeant Chadwick came from his home town of Pike, Ga., to sign up with the old 10th Infantry in October 1913 for service in Panama. Hard work brought him promotion to first sergeant before his first hitch was up. But he also found time to make a name for himself on the regimental ball team.

After we entered the first World War, he was sent to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, to help activate the 45th Infantry Regiment of the 9th Division. In 1918 he was commissioned a second lieutenant and served as a platoon leader and later as battalion adjutant. Chadwick's division was training at Camp Sheridan, Alabama, when 'flu struck and forced cancellation of their sailing orders.

He stayed in the army as a first sergeant when peace returned, and soldiered with the 9th Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, with the 21st in Hawaii, and with the 8th at Fort Moultrie, S. C., and Fort Benning. Promoted to master sergeant in January, 1940, he was transferred to the 2nd Student Training Regiment, and, when that unit was de-activated, was assigned to the 1st S. T. R.

SON REPLACES HIM

Before retiring, he made sure he had provided the army with a replacement: his son, Richard S., now a first sergeant with the U. S. Bomber Command in England. Chadwick, Sr., has already bought and paid for the house and acre and a half of land he's going to live on with Mrs. Chadwick and their 15-year-old daughter, at Route 4, Cordele, Ga. He will be able to realize an ambition of years' standing—raising chickens and foxhounds.

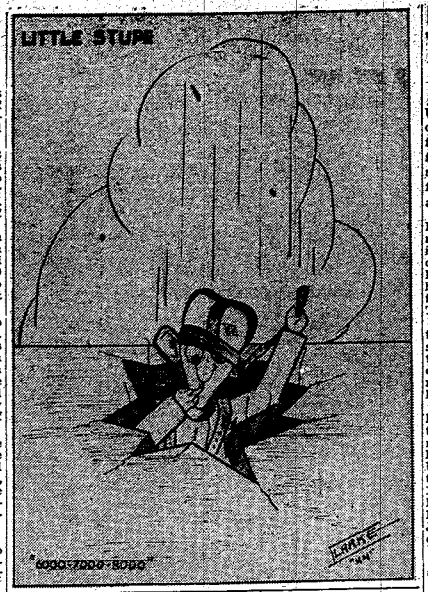
A native of Bridgeport, Connecticut, Sergeant Gaydos joined the colors in February 1914 as a member of Company L, 19th Infantry. The re-enlisting habit took hold after his first term ended, and during nearly 30 years he specialized as a cook, carpenter, saddler, and supply sergeant.

During World War I he was kept in Texas to train Infantry recruits. After the Armistice he was transferred from the 19th to spend two decades with Fort Benning's veteran demonstration unit, the 29th Infantry.

While Gaydos was on maneuvers with the 29th late in 1940, he was ordered to join the Training Detachment of The Infantry School. Since March '41 he's been with Headquarters Company of the Detachment, now known as the 1st Student Training Regiment.

When he returns to the civilian world he left a generation ago, Gaydos will live in Bridgeport with his mother, Mrs. Barbara Koscal, at 354 Indiana Avenue.

Because of the newsprint shortage, regular English newspapers are limited to four pages.



Aleutian-Frozen Sourdoughs Back In Benning Sun

Officer-students in the 8th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, are learning to appreciate Georgia sunshine after listening to 12 Sourdough classmates tell of the bitter winters and foggy summers they left behind in the Aleutians.

When they reached the Aleutian area 16 months ago, the newcomers were called "Checkahos" but soon made friends with the native Aleuts nad became seasoned "Sourdoughs." But they never got used to the Islands' unfriendly climate.

The nearby Alaskan peninsula, they relate, stretches hundreds of miles without a single tree. A few of the long line of volcanoes are active. Vegetation on the mainland and islands is heavy grass, the same "tundrda" that covers Russia's steppes.

Howling, icy winter winds feel as if they had come all the way from the Pole. The Aleutians are fairly warm but wet in summer, and baby icebergs drifting from north of the Arctic Circle are a familiar sight.

TIS Eyes Half Million Dollar Goal In War Loan Drive

If the reduced personnel of The Infantry School sticks to the pro rata purchase and pay allotment for War Bonds that the personnel present during the Third War Loan Drive contributed, the current Fourth War Loan campaign should net something like $525,000 in bonds. And there are numerous indications that they will.

During the first half of January, purchases and allotments totalled more than the entire month of December and that in itself is a good criterion.

The 229 civilian employees of the School have purchased or allotted 14.8 per cent of their pay to bonds during January.

Units of the School have filed fragmentary reports to date but these all indicate good progress in the campaign.

Bayonet Expert Makes Hand-Book

The first sight to greet members of the Eighth Company when they opened their "Handbook for Officer Candidates" was a picture of one of their fellow OCs, Frank C. Heidal. It was a striking picture of Heidel with murder in his eyes seemingly prepared to plunge a bayonet into the lens of the camera.

An explanation of this anomaly, a soldier's picture appearing in an OCS handbook before the soldier appeared at OCS, was quickly explained. Although newly assigned to OCS, Heidel is no stranger to Fort Benning. Until he moved to the Harmony Church area, he was a member of the 176th Infantry now serving as a demonstration unit at the post. In that organization he was a crew chief in the regimental cannon company.

Last year a leading national magazine proposed to run an article on the Infantry. In connection with the story, members of the 176th posted for various action pictures and Heidel's was chosen for the cover illustration.

Right now the only picture Frank is bucking for is the one to appear in his home town paper in St. Louis, Mo., over a story starting, "Frank C. Heidel was commissioned a second lieutenant today."

200 POUNDS WOOL PER SOLDIER

During his first year of service, every U. S. soldier requires a minimum of 200 pounds of wool, the fleece of 26 sheep.

Lone Star State Well Represented In 300th Infantry

"The Eyes of Texas Are Up in Us." That could readily be true of the 300th Infantry of the Infantry School for this week and for future weeks, the Lone Star standard of that state will fly from the flagpole in Co. I bivouac area.

It all began when Captain Joe E. Routt of Co. I wrote to Governor Coke Stevenson of Texas telling him about the great number of Texans in the 300th. Captain Routt had made quite a name for himself and his stage when he was the All-America football player at Texas A and M a few years ago.

In reply to Captain Routt's letter, send eight-by-four flag of the state was sent him and also a letter from Ernest J. Boyett, the executive secretary to the governor. A copy of that letter now hangs on the Co. I bulletin board.

Captain Routt was right when he cited the Texas plurality in the 300th for there are over 400 men in the regiment from the Lone Star state, with Lt. Col. John U. Parker, commanding officer of the 3rd Bn. heading the list. Co. I is especially well represented. Besides Captain Routt, there are Lts. Ewell L. Smith, Jr., and James L. Robinson and a host of enlisted men from Texas.

Captain Lobdell Gets New Post

Appointment of Capt. Robert A. Lobdell, formerly of the 124th Infantry, as assistant plans and Training Officer, and Orientation Officer of the Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, was revealed in orders published last week.

Captain Lobdell's home is in St. Paul, Minn., and before entering the Army he was an athletic director in Minneapolis recreation centers. He is a graduate of Teachers' College in St. Cloud, Minn., Class of 1936, where he obtained a bachelor's degree in physical education.

In addition to the duties specified, Captain Lobdell will serve as bond officer for the Harmony Church area, being charged with task of conducting the Fourth War Loan Drive locally.

Columbus Educator Addresses P.-T. A.

Dr. Eugene Boyce, principal of the Columbus High School, gave some different slants on intelligence tests at the February meeting of the Parent-Teacher's Association on Thursday.

He explained that the original intelligence tests were mechanical group tests to determine feebleminedness, while those given in schools today are pen and pencil tests into which enters the all important factor of reading, and since all intelligence tests are group tests they cannot be used for the individual child as a rating.

To explain this, Dr. Boyce said a test must have the full cooperation of the child plus the child's ability to reach and understand the material he is reading. "Most low I. Q. ratings are corrected by teaching the children to read," continued Dr. Boyce, and suggested that all schools should have a reading expert to detect these deficiencies in children.

The children of the Second, Third and Fourth grades sang several patriotic songs including "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner," and Mrs. George Ritchie gave a tribute to Alice McClellan Birney in that February is Founder's Month for the Parent-Teacher's Association.

The plans for the March meeting to be an evening one with the fathers invited were announced. This will be on the first Thurday of March at 8 p. m.

Ex-Benningite Shot The War On New Britain

A former Fort Benning enlisted man, member of a Signal Corps combat photographic unit, took motion pictures of the first landings at Arawe, New Britain, it was learned here this week.

S-Sgt. Stanley Swed, who served here for a year with the 161st Signal Photo Co., wrote Sgt. Don Kortemeier, of the Signal Corps here, about his experiences in landing with our troops at Arawe. Swed and Kortemeier are old friends, the combat photographer having acted as best man at Kortemeier's wedding.

"Needn't ask me if I was scared, Den," Swed wrote his friend, "because, brother, I am admitting I was plenty scared. The mental tension the day prior to the landing was greater than the actual thing. The Navy gave the beaches a good going over with their heavy guns, then the air force came over and gave everything they had. This was a wonderful show to witness and everyone felt good."

CALMLY SHOOTS ON

Swed continued:

"I was calm and shot movies as if on some picnic. And riding into the beach on a personnel amphibious landing craft was just too nice. When about a half mile from the beach an unidentified plane appeared suddenly, swooping low and banking sharply to strafe our boat, which was leading our wave in. But as soon as this plane had banked, all of our guns opened up on him. Tracers could be seen going into him.

"This hot welcome really made him get out in a hurry. The last seen of him he was high tailing for home, leaving a trail of smoke behind him. While all this was going on, seemed like hours to me but really was a few seconds. Scared as all heck, I leaned against the corner of the boat and pointed the Eyemo with its 6 inch lens at him and gave him a go. We went on o. k., drew some fire while coming in, but landing was made safely.

"I scurried about making shots of troops and supplies being unloaded. Later went inland and calmly shot movies of Jap huts and equipment. I was doing that when I saw a formation of planes over the water. These started to peel. When I saw them headed our way with open machine guns and bombs dropping, I moved fast and so did the others. I jumped into a handy hole in the ground, which was a large bomb crater, and prayed to Almighty God as those machine guns spit their lead all about you. And the bombs go ta—roomp, ta-roomph toward you.

HEAR 'EM PASS

"You lay there trying to bury yourself into the earth, thinking the next one will get you. You don't feel relaxed until you hear them pass and hear the ta—roomph sound move away from you. When all is clear you get out of your hole. Next you hear terrific power dives high in the sky and a rat—tat—tat—tat plenty loud. It's our boys mixing it up with them. They are so high you can't see them.

"From the reports and when we see our fighters come down flying low and doing victory rolls, we knew that our wonderful air force has cleaned the Jap out of the sky. No doubt you've read the newspaper stories on this landing, so I needn't tell you how successful it was. It really worked out fine. After about a week there I am back in New Guinea and the advanced base lab."

Swed wrote that the movies he and his mates shot during the landing would be released to the newsreels.

Swed is a former Washington, D. C., photographer. He left Fort Benning in 1942 after serving here for a year.

DANCE SLATED

The 25th Company of the 4th Battalion, First Student Training Regiment, will hold its 2nd annual dance on February 12 in the old 24th Infantry Gym. Plans for this dance are being made by a group of selected non-commissioned officers, who are attending various classes in the regiment. Music will be furnished by the Reception Band who is noted for their sentimental "Jive." There will be many visitors attending this party including the enlisted mens' wives, who will come from far and near.

OFFICERS
INSURE YOUR VALUABLES
Rates Reasonable on Personal Property Floater Policy
Morton Realty Co.
27 - 13th ST.

Send Your Portrait So they may see you every day

Proofs for Your Inspection Before You Buy. Our Price Within the Reach of All.
AIM'E DUPONT
Of Fifth Ave. MILITARY STUDIOS
1219½ Broadway Tel. 3-1505
Columbus, Ga.
Open 1 to 9:30 P. M.; Sunday 2 to 6 P. M. E. W. T.

PHONOGRAPHS—ALL TYPES
We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.

Rhythm Is Our Business
GEORGIA MUSIC CO.
1045 - 6th AVE. DIAL 2-2954
DONALD LEEBERN, Owner.

If You Could Realize How Desperately Trained People Are Needed Today, You Would Prepare Yourself To Be of Valuable Service.
ENROLL FEBRUARY 14, 1944
Let Us Train You For High Class Office Work.
GREGG SHORTHAND
GREGG SECRETARIAL TRAINING
STENOSCRIPT (shorthand in 20 lessons.)
TOUCH TYPEWRITING
Pathfinder Bookkeeping and Accounting
MIMEOSCOPE MIMEOGRAPH
Burroughs Machine Bookkeeping
COMPTOMETER
Victor Calculator
On Stenoscript, we have a special contract price of $110.00, but on all other courses, students may enroll by the month as follows:
$17.50 per month for day students.
$12.50 per month for morning or afternoon students, five days a week, Mondays through Fridays
or
$10.00 per month for evening students on Mondays and Thursdays only. Evening students 6 to 8 Central War Time.
Free Catalog with details on request.
We have successfully trained thousands. Let us train you now.
First tuition payable on enrollment
We have a large, well-equipped building and a competent staff of teachers.
You will have plenty of home work to speed you on your course.
TRUMAN & SMITH INSTITUTE
1029 Second Avenue Columbus, Ga. Dial 2-0914

I. D. CLARE
SILENCE ISN'T ALWAYS GOLDEN... SOMETIMES IT'S JUST PLAIN YELLOW!

SEE US FOR
RECAPPING & VULCANIZING
Hours 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Thigpen Tire Recapping Service
1201 13th St. P. C., Ala.

You get Good Bread when you ask for COLONIAL

If you have a Grade I Certificate
WE HAVE TIRES
IN THESE SIZES:
6.00-16
7.00-15
6.25-6.50—16
7.00-16
5.25-5.50—17
5.25-5.50—18
4.75-5.00—19
4.40-4.50—21
Get the synthetic tire with 3 years' extra experience.
THE B. F. Goodrich SILVERTOWN
Tire-Information Headquarters
B.F.GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
1315 Broadway Dial 2-3581
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

You Will Find NEW AND DIFFERENT FOODS AT GIGLIO'S
FOOD DEPARTMENT STORE
1025 - 1st Ave.
Phones 3-2707 - 3-5606
We Urge You To Buy War Bonds

FURNITURE
See us for furnishings for your quarters. Also let us buy or store your furniture when you are transferred out.
Our Prices Are Right
J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.
1107-1st AVE. PHONE 2-3181

R&R CLUB
Steak and Chicken Dinners
For Officers And Their Guests
2607 Cusseta Road Dial 9386

THE Saks Fifth Avenue MILITARY SHOP AT
2328 Cusseta Road
COLUMBUS Georgia
WILL BE DISCONTINUED ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1944
Saks Fifth Avenue and the staff of the Columbus Shop, wish to express their appreciation and thanks for the patronage and many courtesies extended to them, by the personnel of Fort Benning, and for the kindly cooperation of their good neighbors in Columbus. After February 12th, kindly address all communications to the parent store at Rockefeller Center, New York City 22, N. Y.
SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
AT ROCKEFELLER CENTER, N. Y.
OTHER MILITARY AND NAVAL SHOPS AT MIAMI AND PENSACOLA, FLA.; NEW HAVEN, CONN.; WASHINGTON, D. C. AND 111 STREET AND BROADWAY, N. Y.

THRU AL'S EYES

By PVT. AL G. SMITH

This is going to be a column about boxing and boxers, largely because of the All-Post boxing tournament the Fort Benning Athletic Association is arranging for next month. Now this is good news to me personally because I am more than somewhat fond of watching the boys engage in games of fisticuffs—in a boxing ring, I mean. I am not overfond of those ill-natured games of fisticuffs which occasionally result when the boys drink too much soda pop. Such incidents generally end with ill-mannered bottle throwing and innocent bystanders like your correspondent often are the ones who get conked on the cranium.

Now your correspondent is a truthful man—except, of course, when explaining to the first sergeant why I missed reveille. (Aside to Sgt. Slow: I'm only kidding about reveille). So I will start right off by admitting that I am not a boxing expert. I will argue with anyone on the relative merits of football as played by the Big Ten, Southeastern Conference, et al, or on baseball, track and basketball—but count me out on boxing. I just like to watch it and will leave to others any highly technical discussion of the manly art of self defense.

The boxing tournament that Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan will stage in March undoubtedly will be welcomed by the (military secret) GIs at Fort Benning. Boxing is very popular with the men in the armed forces and I wouldn't be surprised if the Athletic Association had to hang out a Standing Room Only sign before the tournament ends.

Sgt. Archie Milano, of the athletic office, tells me there are a number of outstanding boxers here at Benning. George Pace, for example, was the world's bantamweight champ before he entered the Army. Eddie Jackson, who was Abe Simon's sparring partner in civilian life, hasn't been able to get a fight in two years here at the post—but he will have several opponents this time. And Dynamite Daniels was the National Golden Gloves 128-pound champion in 1940. Archie says there are quite a few others on the post who are outstanding scrappers.

Perhaps we'll uncover a future champion of the boxing world in the Benning tournament. One heavyweight champion—now Commander J. J. Tunney of the Navy—first gained prominence as a Marine battler in the AEF tournament in France. And the current champion, Sgt. Joe Louis, started his rise to fame as a Golden Gloves fighter back in Detroit.

Five of the six Americans who have held the heavyweight championship of the world since that blazing hot July 4th in 1919 when Jack Dempsey won the title from big Jess Willard in the Massacre at Toledo now are in the armed forces. The sixth, Jack Sharkey, currently is on a USO-sponsored overseas tour, visiting the boys in the battlefronts. Gene Tunney, as noted above, is a commander in the Navy and has just returned from a visit to the South Pacific.

Sgt. Joe Louis, the current champion, is getting ready to go overseas to entertain the boys with boxing exhibitions—and physical fitness talks. Jimmy Braddock, the Cinderella Man of Boxing, is a captain in the Transportation Corps of the Army while Maxie Baer, who lost his title to Braddock, currently is an army sergeant.

The most colorful champion of them all, Jack Dempsey, is teaching physical training to the men of the Coast Guard as a lieutenant commander in the Coast Guard. Please note I did not say that he was the greatest or the best. We will argue about "who's the greatest?" some snowy day next July.

At 48, nearly 18 years after he lost the heavyweight crown to Gene Tunney in a Philadelphia rainstorm, Dempsey is without doubt the most popular ex-champion of them all. He was one of the most glittering figures in the Golden Era of Sports—the dazzling, daffy decade of the twenties—but he was not very popular as champion. It was only after he lost his crown to Tunney—and the famous "Long Count" return battle at Chicago—that he became so popular.

Dempsey isn't popular merely with the older generations, the ones who remember him as champion. To the youngsters who were still in swaddling clothes when Dempsey was champion, he is a glamorous, legendary figure out of the Golden Era. Two years ago I saw a couple of young soldiers walk up to Dempsey in the big, modernistic Broadway bar that he owns. Both soldiers probably were babes in arms when Dempsey lost his title.

It seems the boys wanted to have their pictures made with the champion. It was an old story to Dempsey and, as usual, he smilingly assented. He placed his hands on their shoulders and they all smiled into the camera. Afterwards, he shook hands with them and remarked that he was "Mighty glad to meet you!"

Dempsey's phenomenal memory for names and faces is a legend to sorts. Once he meets you, the chances are that he will remember your nae and face the next time your paths cross . . . even if it is ten years later. A friend of mine, Sports Editor Fred Digby of The New Orleans Item, once laid a trap for Dempsey on this memory business. Years ago Dempsey fought an exhibition fight in New Orleans with a local youngster we'll call Joe Doakes. It was the only time he ever saw Joe. Nearly ten years later he came to town to referee a fight. Digby took Joe's father in to Dempsey's dressing room to see the former champion. It should be added that Joe strongly resembled his father. .

"Hello, Jack," said Joe's old man, "I'll bet you don't remember me."

Dempsey looked at him intently for a minute, then said:

"I've never met you, but I'll be willing to bet that you're the father of Joe Doakes, whom I fought here nearly ten years ago."

My favorite yarn about Dempsey concerns your correspondent and That Girl who gets my Class F allotment. Back in those dear, departed (only temporarily, I hope) days of peace, Dempsey's Bar used to be our favorite Broadway spot. It was very pleasant on a warm summer night (or a cold winter night) to sit at the bar and quaff a cold soda pop and enjoy the relaxing atmosphere.

In those days Dempsey was there nearly every night. He was always either surrounded by a crowd or seated at a table with friends. The bar was generally jammed with people who also like cold soda pop. During all those visits we never spoke to Dempsey nor he to us.

Once when I was out of town on a business trip, two friends of ours came to New York on their honeymoon. Among other places they wanted to go to Dempsey's Bar. So That Girl took them. They were seated at a table enjoying the atmosphere and the cold pop when Dempsey strolled up to their table.

"Hello," he said to That Girl. "Where's the guy with glasses?" She explained.

"He's your husband, isn't he?" Dempsey asked. That Girl admitted it. Dempsey chatted for awhile and then departed with an invitation to That Girl for "you and your husband be sure to come to see us again soon."

I told that story to some friends and they were not at all impressed that Dempsey had remembered two people he had seen only in the crowds that thronged his bar and restaurant. They pointed out that That Girl was very easy on the eye—a fact of which I had been well aware for six years—and Dempsey would have had to be blind not to remember her.

But I still think it a great exhibition of memory that Dempsey remembered "the guy with the glasses."

176 Spirits Set Pace In TIS Cage Loop

California Net Champ Assigned Third Regiment

Among the most prominent athletes in the 3d STR is a young Californian in the 20th Company. Few of his mess mates are aware of his record but OC Thomas P. Brown, Jr., was one of the country's top-notch collegiate players before he was called into service.

A graduate of ROTC and the University of California, Brown has played in the finals of the National Intercollegiate Singles Championship, holds the title of California State Singles Champion, and has the enviable distinction of having beaten Donald Budge in an exhibition match.

In the National Intercollegiate Championship, held at Northwestern University last summer, Brown played four matches before he was defeated in the finals by Pancho Segura, the young South American who uses both hands in all forehand strokes. Among those he defeated to reach the finals was James Evert of Notre Dame University, who is rated among the 15 best tennis players in the country.

75 TROPHIES

Brown, who has been playing tennis since he was 10 years old, is the proud possessor of 75 trophies. He became California State Singles Champion last summer when he defeated Norman Brooks. In 1942, he won the Pacific Coast singles championship tournament; and, in addition, he was doubles and mixed doubles winner.

Brown defeated Donald Budge, 6-3, 6-4, in an exhibition match at the Berkeley Tennis Club in California. It was Budge's last game as a civilian, he said. The day after the match was played, the former world's champion entered the Army.

Brown also has played in the National Singles Championship. He lost to Gardner Mulloy at Forrest Hills, New York, in 1942. While in high school, he won the Pacific Coast Junior Singles and Doubles Championship.

When asked which player had made the greatest impression on him, this tall, lanky OC smilingly replied, "Jinx Falkenburg."

He met her, he said, at the West Side Tennis Club in New York, where he played a few games with the shapely movie actress.

"She looks even better in tennis clothes than she does on the screen," he added.

TANGLED IN PANTS

Brown says that his most gruelling match was played while he was a junior in college. Shortly before the match, he discovered that his tennis trousers had been taken from his locker, so he borrowed a pair from another player who was much bigger around the waist.

He played with his right hand, Brown said, while his left hand was busy pulling up his pants every other stroke. And sometimes, he added, he had to use both hands. Whenever the ball came while he was busy with both hands, said Brown, he always gave priority to the oversize pants.

Despite this handicap, however, Brown managed to win the match.

Parachute Cagers Defeat Medicos By 53-22 Score

The Parachute School cagers extended their winning streak to seven consecutive victories last Monday night, defeating Station Hospital to the tune of 53 to 22.

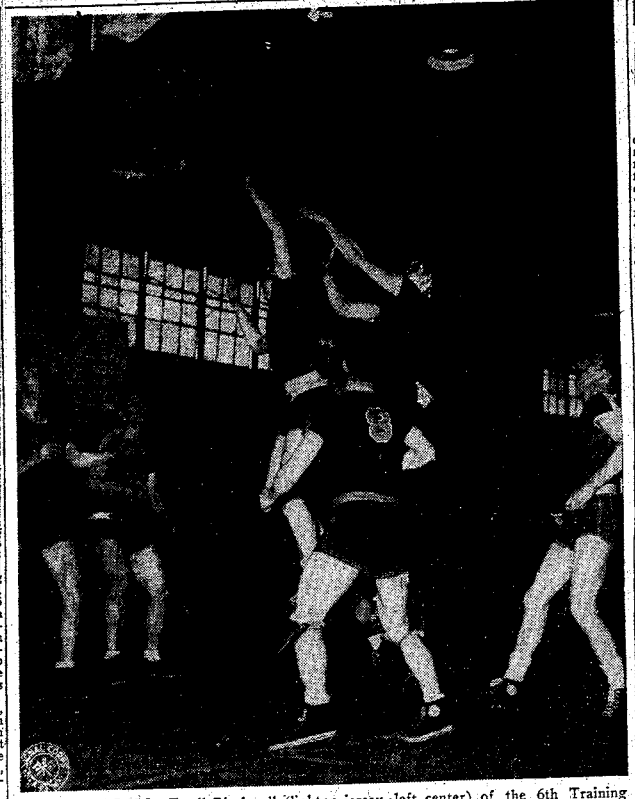
In four quarters of thrill-packed action the Troopers ran wild, and at the half-way mark the score stood 21 to 14 in favor of T. P. S. Nearly every team member cut himself a share of the scoring honors, Von Nieda totaled 14, Wallemath got 10 for the night, and Nelson chalked up 8. The team proved to be a close knit unit by skillful ball handling, the pill rollers hardly got the feel of it.

The Station Hospital team was very game but were outclassed from the start, with Green as high point man with 11 points. The Parachute School team, under guidance of 2nd Lt. Beatty, have a firm grip on second place in the "A" league, with only one defeat for the season.

FINAL STANDINGS 1ST HALF MAIN POST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts. For	Pts. Agst.
Lawson Field	7	0	1.000	367	204
Prcht. School	6	1	.857	372	188
ASTP Hdqrs. & 6th Arg. Regt.	4	3	.571	323	307
ASTP	4	3	.571	324	300
252nd F.A.	4	3	.571	309	214
Station Hosp.	3	3	.500	220	220
1st S.T.R.	1	5	.142	213	323
35th F. A.	0	7	.000	186	344

It is estimated that at least 800,000 U. S. veterans of World War II have already been given discharges from the army, navy and marine corps.



ANYBODY'S BALL—Ewell Blackwell (lighter jersey, left center) of the 6th Training Regiment Eagles and Roy Partenheimer (darker jersey, right center) of the Academic Profs are shown in a wild leap for possession of the ball (arrow) during the Eagles-Profs Infantry School Basketball League clash at the Main Post in which the Profs defeated the Eagles, 56-41, for their second major upset of the season. It was the Eagles' first defeat of the season. Also shown are Leon McCrary (No. 13) of the Profs; Rudy Baric (No. 12) of the Eagles, nad Benny Zientara (No. 8) of the Profs. Coming up on the right is Frank Shannon, coach of the Eagles. Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

SYMBOL OF VICTORY—Presentation of a large bronze statuette to the Reception Center Tiger football team in recognition of its position as holder of the Service Conference title was one of the highlights of the testimonial reception given in honor of the team Saturday night at the 24th Infantry gym. Col. William H. Hobson, post commander, is shown presenting the Post Trophy to T-4 Leo Harrison, captain of the R. C. Tiger squad, and former star with Florida A. & M. Rattlers. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo)

R. C. Tigers Awarded Grid Championship Trophy

Another milestone in the history of the Reception Center, Fort Benning, was reached last Saturday night when official recognition came to its football team as winner of the Service Conference, and the Southeastern Negro Service championship title, during a testimonial party honoring the R. C. Tigers at the 24th Infantry gym.

Ceremonies for the occasion included Col. Wm. H. Hobson, commander; Col. John P. Edgerly, newly appointed commander of the Reception Center; Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, Special Service officer; and Capt. Charles Houghland, former Notre Dame University star, who coached the Tiger squad, and directed it through an eight-game schedule for a perfect season.

E. E. Farley, director, USO Colored Army-Navy YMCA, Columbus, Ga., presented thirty players with gold souvenir football trophies in appreciation for their participation in the Victory Bowl sponsored by the USO on New Year's Day.

"May these trophies be tokens of fair sportsmanship all through your lives," Mr. Farley told the players.

Setting for the party, given by the Special Service Section, Captain Robert M. Reynolds, commander, was generally regarded as the most striking ever staged in the Reception Center.

STAR ON HAND

As guests entered the building, itself a monument to sports-loving members of the famed 24th Infantry now engaged in another type of contest somewhere in the South Pacific, they were greeted by one of the stars of the R. C. Tiger team, Sgt. Macon Williams, fullback, and high-point man for the season.

Eyes of all attendants caught the beauty of decoration that flushed the walls of the spacious building with a riot of colors. Worked here and there into the decorative scheme were neatly painted posters giving comparative scores for every game the Tigers played during the past season. Music was furnished by the Reception Center orchestra. Staff Sgt. Rawn Spearman, well known tenor, did a vocal in honor of wives and lady friends of players, and other members of the permanent cadre.

Col. Hobson presented a large bronze trophy to the team, officially acknowledging the Tigers as Service Conference champions. He was introduced by Col. Finnegan. Sgt. Leo Harrison, former player with Florida A. & M., who served as captain of the R. C. Tigers, received the trophy on behalf of his teammates.

JAMES GREETS TEAM

Called to a new command on the day of the party, Col. Ulric N. James, commander of the Reception Center since July 4, 1942, left a parting message for the players, and their guests. Read by Col. Edgerly, his successor, it stated in part:

"It is not by accident that the Reception Center Tigers are champions of the Service Conference and hold the Southeastern championship title. You had the desire and spirit to win, and were willing to train, oft-time under adverse conditions, to achieve victory. Above all, you played your game clean, and in keeping with all the rules of fair sportsmanship."

Program for the evening was opened by the two popular Reception Center comedians, Pvt. Albert Washington (Dapper Dee), of Savannah, Ga., and T-4 Julius Jackson of Memphis, Tenn., who gave their version of a football game.

S-Sgt. Horace Simmons, in charge of Mess Hall 3, prepared refreshments, which included sandwiches, and cold drinks. Guests were served buffet style from tables arranged in horseshoe fashion.

Lawson Field Wins Main Post Loop 1st Half Title

Be defeating the Headquarters ASTP 45-37 last week the Flyers removed the last obstacle in their path to win the first half championship of the Main Post League. This was the Flyers seventh straight win against no losses in League play. In the second half of the double bill the Parachute School defeated the 252nd Field Artillery by the score of 53-15. The Paratroopers wound up in second place with a record of six wins and one loss.

Led by "Ace" Hall and Bill Metcalfe with fifteen points apiece the Lawsonites staged a last quarter drive to pull the game out of the fire, overcoming a four point deficit midway in the third quarter. Buddy Moran of the Flyers pitched in eight of his total of twelve points in the last quarter to spark the final drive.

The Hq. quintet scored first and held a slim lead throughout the first quarter, to lead 12-11 at the end. Outscoring their opponents ten to eight in the second quarter the Lawson team regained the lead to go ahead 21-20 at half-time. Play in the third quarter was furious with the lead changing hands at least five or six times. With about three minutes left, the Flyers tossed in two successive baskets for a 31-28 lead at the three-quarter mark. Continuing the drive the Lawsonites piled up a thirteen point advantage, enough to withstand a last minute drive by the ASTP five. Scott of the losers used his height to advantage under the backboards to lead both teams in the scoring column with a total of eighteen points.

Metcalf of the Lawson Field Flyers cinched the scoring honors for the first half with a grand total of 131 pts. in the seven games played, an average of almost 19 points per game.

The Parachute School defeated the 252nd F. A. easily by the score of 53-15. In walloping the 252nd the Paratroopers held the losers without a field goal in the entire first half, limiting them to just one foul shot and a 28-1 lead at half-time. The 252nd missed their star guard Cannello and never offered a serious threat throughout the game. Van Neida star forward scored fourteen points to lead the Paratroopers in the scoring.

For All Types Of
SPORTS EQUIPMENT
TOYS
GAMES . . IT'S
Bentley's
1305 BROADWAY

Blues Are Undefeated; Prof Victories Help Out

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

The two upset victories which the Academic Profs have turned in during the second half of The Infantry School Basketball League race have failed to impress the 176th Infantry Spirits who are currently setting the pace in the circuit with four victories and no defeats. And in showing this antipathy toward the surprising Academics, the Spirits are taking into consideration the consumate ease with which they have beaten the Profs in their three meetings so far this season. The scores of those games were 57-40, 41-34 and 48-35.

Consideration of the highest order is being given by the 176th to their clash Sunday with the 6th Training Regiment Eagles, first half champions, who have beaten them twice. The Profs did the Spirits a rather tidy favor last Sunday in knocking off the Eagles, 56 to 41, a setback which was the first of the season for the minions of Coach Frank Shannon.

That setback put the Eagles on a spot, the spot at which the Spirits are aiming next Sunday because a Spirit victory will just about clinch the second half title for them. In taking that view of it, the Spirits are also taking it for granted that the Profs will not be able to pull an upset against them such as they did against the Eagles and, earlier in the season, against the Third Regiment.

The Profs' victory over the Eagles was no fluke. On two previous occasions against the Eagles they had been beaten by a lone point. Roy Partenheimer, a newcomer from Indiana University, apparently put new life in those Academics. Away to a poor start, they recovered to lead at the quarter by one point. But from there on, they pulled steadily away.

Partenheimer got into the game late but registered nine points. Benny Zientara was high scorer for the Profs with 14 points, while Milt Ticco and Bernie Mehen collected 12 each for the Eagles.

The Spirits only game since a week ago tonight when they trounced the Profs, resulted in an easy 65-41 triumph over the 7th Armored Luckies Sunday. Kirk Gebert, coach, played a lot of basketball for the Spirits that day. He dumped in eight field goals and two fouls for 18 points before pulling himself out to give his second stringers a chance. And Leo Mogus who, incidentally, is the league-leading scorer in the second half with 69 points for four games, was outscored by Gebert. Mogus got 11 points in the game and it was the first time he has been outscored by a team-mate.

The Spirits are scheduled to play four games in the next four days which is a rugged assignment. In a league game tonight, they'll oppose the 4th Infantry Raiders. Tomorrow night, they will be in Atlanta for a clash with Georgia Tech and on the following night, they will play the Atlanta Naval Air Base in a return game. Sunday will find them back in the Main Post gym for their all-important tussle with the Eagles.

One of the highlights of the week's play was the 47-39 victory of the Raiders over the 4th Training Regiment Spartans on Sunday. It was the Raiders league debut and they made the most of it. Playing in the line-up were two soldiers who saw action in the battle of Attu. They were Staff Sgt. Tom Klein, a 37-mm anti-tank gunner, and Dino Ghilotti, a rifleman.

Klein and his mates teed off against the 7th Armored Luckies, handing their worst defeat of the season Tuesday night, 68 to 26. Coach Ralph Bell used 13 players against the Luckies and the rout was general throughout. Jim Cuddy was high scorer with 13 points, but Les Peden and Tom Monk were close behind with 10 and 12, respectively. Klein collected seven points and Ghilotti four. Tommy Hicks was also in with eight points.

The highlight of tonight's program of games will bring together the Eagles and Rifles in the nightcap at Harmony Church. The Eagles won both times out against the Rifles in the first half but by narrow margins of two and three points.

INFANTRY SCHOOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE
RESULTS OF THE WEEK
THURSDAY, FEB. 3
176th Infantry 40, Academic Regt. 35.
6th Trng. Regt. 73, 7th Armored 34.
4th Infantry 47, 4th Trng. Regt. 39.
SUNDAY, FEB. 6
176th Infantry 65, 7th Armored 41.
Academic Regt. 58, 6th Trng. Regt. 41.
3rd STR 52, 4th Trng. Regt. 43.
TUESDAY, FEB. 8
4th Infantry 68, 7th Armored 26.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W	L	Pct.
176th Infantry	4	0	1.000
4th Infantry	2	0	1.000
Academic Regt.	3	1	.750
6th Trng. Regt.	2	1	.667
3rd STR	1	2	.333
6th Trng. Regt.	1	3	.250
4th Trng. Regt.	1	3	.250
13lst Infantry	0	2	.000
7th Armored Div.	0	4	.000

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK
TONIGHT'S GAMES
Main Post—176th vs. 4th Infantry, 9 p. m.
Harmony Church—4th Trng. vs. Academic Regt. 7:30 p. m.; 6th Trng. Regt. vs. 3rd STR, 9 p. m.
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Main Post—176th Infantry vs. 6th Trng. Regt. 3:30 p. m.
Harmony Church—7th Armored vs. Academic Regt., 2 p. m.; 4th Infantry vs. 3rd STR, 3:30 p. m.
TUESDAY'S GAMES
Main Post—8th Trng. Regt. vs. 4th Infantry, 7:30 p. m.

17th Tank Bn. Leads Bowlers

The 17th Tank Battalion, boasting an unblemished record of nine wins and lo losses, is showing its heels to the eleven other clubs in the American Bowling League of the 7th Armored Division.

Trains Hq. Co. and CCB Hq. Co. and deadlocked in second place, each being credited with eight triumphs in nine games. A two-way tie also exists in third place. Scrapping over the No. 3 rung of the ladder are the 38th Iinfantry maple-smashers and the 147 Signalmen. Each club has won seven and lost two.

Play will begin shortly in the National League. Ten clubs comprise this circuit. They represent Division Hq. Co., 31st Tank Bn., 48th Infantry Bn., 38th Infantry Bn., 389th F. A. Bn., 129th Ord. Maintenance Bn., Division Trains, 434th F. A. Bn., 33rd Engineers, and the 44th F. A. Bn.

Standing of clubs in the American League follows:

17TH TANK BN

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
17th Tank Bn	9	0	1.000
Trains Hq. Co	8	1	.888
CCB Hq. Co.	8	1	.888
38th Armd. Inf. Bn.	7	2	.778
147th Signal Co.	7	2	.778
17th Medical Det.	5	4	.556
40th Tank Bn.	3	6	.334
23rd Armd. Inf Bn.	2	7	.222
Division Hq. Co.	1	8	.111
87th Cav. Rcn Sqdrn.	1	8	.111
CCA Hq. Co.	0	9	.000

Illini Star Joins 1st STR

Lieutenant Boyd O. Bartley, champ college batter who packed a major league career into the month between his graduation from the University of Illinois and his call to arms, has been assigned to the 23rd Company of The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment.

Baseball letterman at Illinois, Bartley captained its nine during his last year there—1943—and won acclaim as "Big Ten" Conference top-notch slugger, with his 472 hitting average.

Illinois handed him her sheepskin on May 24, and the next day he was off to Pittsburgh to sign up with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Then came 30-odd days on the road, with Bartley short-stopping—and hitting—for the Brooklyn entourage.

They beat Cincinnati and Boyd batting against the Cards' Mort Cooper, split four games with St. Louis. Chicago, too, the Dodgers held to a tie. On the way east Bartley played against Piratee "Rip" Sewell in Pittsburgh, and fought the Boston Braves back in Ebbett's field.

In July he was farmed out to the International League's Montreal Royals. Two weeks later, the army stepped in.

Ramblers Meet Fliers For USO Basketball Title

The Academic Regiment Company D Ramblers, champs of the USO "American League," will tangle this weekend with the Lawson Field Fliers, "National League" titlists, with the USO Championship at stake.

The first melee is scheduled for Saturday night; the second for Sunday afternoon; and the third game, if necessary, for Sunday night. All contests will be played on the downtown Ninth Street USO hardwood.

The Ramblers, meanwhile, are in "real good shape, even though several men have just returned from furloughs," says S. Sgt. W. C. Peterson, who coaches the D basketeers.

The Rambler players: J. C. Smith, Capella, Sullivan, Holtzclaw, Purdy, Estes and Peterson, have won ten of their 11 scheduled tilts in League competition.

However, the "National League" winners, the Fliers, have an unblemished league record and are acknowledged to be a fine bunch of basketeers.

NAUSEA
If you suffer discomfort from morning nausea, or when traveling by air, sea or on land—try
Mothersills
Used for over a third of a century as a valuable aid in preventing and relieving all forms of nausea. A trial will prove its effectiveness and reliability. At druggists. MOTHERSILL'S, 430 Lafayette St., New York, N. Y.

"Mom says we're sure lucky—still getting Dyanshine Liquid Shoe Polish"

THE ENTIRE PRODUCTION OF DYANSHINE LIQUID SHOE POLISH IS NOW BEING SHIPPED TO OUR ARMED FORCES

Benning Scouts Celebrate International Anniversary

Continuing emphasis on the "outdoor theme," demonstrated by a Cub Scout trip to Holy Trinity Mission, the Benning Boy Scouts are celebrating Scout week and the 34th anniversary of the organization of the Boy Scouts of America this week. The real birthday was Tuesday, February 8. The Cubs will leave the post Saturday afternoon and will spend the week end hiking in the neighborhood of the mission. They will be quartered indoors there but will provide and prepare their own rations, and arrive back on the post Saturday evening at six o'clock.

Troop 11 is continuing its waste paper drive and is averaging a ton a week on its Saturday house-to-house collection.

Directing the collection of the paper is Senior Patrol Leader Charles Heard and Patrol Leader "Chick" Vance, and their efforts have been the marvel of many that they have been so uniformly successful each week in gathering in their ton of waste paper.

Applying their law that a "Scout is helpful," the Cubs and Scouts have organized a school patrol that is doing very effective work in seeing that fair play and harmony is maintained on the playgrounds and in the classrooms. These boys are under the immediate supervision of the School Officer, Lt. Florence B. Hamsher.

Lt. Col. Virgil Ney, director, announces promotion of Charles Heard to senior patrol leader of Troop 11, the assignment of Star Scout Joe McShane as director of advancement of the troop, and of Seth Tuttle as patrol leader of a new Flaming Arrow Patrol that he is organizing.

Future guests of the troop and speakers at gatherings of the Scouts will Lt. Col. Samuel I. Parker and L. Col. Francois Delisle. The former will talk on courage and the latter on the scout laws, and the latter on the scout laws, Col. Delisle says.

Scouts of Troop 11 are being equipped with sleeping bags and packs for extended trips outdoors, as a part of the "outdoor program" of Benning Scouts.

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY CPL. E. KNAUB

Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Feb. '44
1st Lt. and Mrs. Virgil P. Moreland, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 300th Inf., boy, 31 Jan.
Lt. and Mrs. Christopher B. Ward, 1st Sgt. Acad Co. Prcht. Sch., boy, 31 Jan.
S-Sgt. and Mrs. Norman C. Wooten, 14th Co. 5th Trg. Regt., boy, 31 Jan.
Capt. and Mrs. Joseph G. Palumbo, 7th Co. 1st TSTR. boy, 1 Feb.
Sgt. and Mrs. Homer C. Willis, Hq. Det., Sec. 1, 4th Sch., boy, 1 Feb.
Major and Mrs. Robert Stonecliffe, boy, 2 Feb.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert C. Ferguson, Asst Dept. TIS, Weapon Section, girl, 2 Feb.
Captain and Mrs. S. J. Lee, 8th Co., 1st Regt., girl, 3 Feb.
Cpl. and Mrs. Louis Kavens, Reception Center, girl, 3 Feb.
Major and Mrs. Robert E. Cullis, Weapon Section, Inf. Sch., boy, 4 Feb.
Major and Mrs. Edward G. Winston, The Infantry School, girl, 4 Feb.
Pvt. and Mrs. Mal L. Redman, Hq. & Serv. Co., Prcht. Sch., boy, 4 Feb.
1st Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, 18th Co. 5th Trg. Regt., ASTP, boy, 4 Feb.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Huskinson, Inf. Sch., boy, 5 Feb.
Pfc. and Mrs. George W. Konnegay, Sup. Det., Sup. Div., Sec. II, boy, 5 Feb.
Cpl. and Mrs. Adrain Oakley, Co. C, Armd. Regt., Inf. Sch., boy, 5 Feb.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Harold A. Woodworth, Co. G, 300th Inf. Regt., boy, 6 Feb.

"What Place are you Calling, Please?"

"When you place a Long Distance call, won't you give me first of all, the *name of the place* you are calling?

"Then if Person-to-Person service is desired, give me the name and the number of the person you are calling; if you do not know the number, give the name and address under which it is listed.

"If Station-to-Station service is desired, give the name of the place you are calling, then say 'Station-to-Station.' Next give the number of the distant telephone if you know it; if not, give the name and address under which it is listed."

Saber Bond Record Good

While it can't be said that the Infantry School's 300th Infantry Regiment has produced any startling news in the current War Bond Drive, results in the Regiment to date have been good, considering that the 300th is now on bivouac in the Clear Creek Woods and is still in a somewhat unsettled condition because of two moves, from the Main Post to Harmony Church and from Harmony Church to the woods during January. As of January 3rd, the 300th was allotting $13,574.75 and had bought $10,809.25 in bonds for the months.

It is hoped that before the national drive ends on February 29, a much better showing can be reported for the 300th. Lt. James M. Conroy, Athletic and Recreation Officer, who has been recently appointed Regimental Bond Officer, is planning to put into effect a concerted, well-planned program to up War Bond purchases and increase bond allotments in the Regiment. However, he realizes he has a job on his hands because the psychological moment, pay-day, has already passed.

Lt. Conroy will do his utmost to improve the 30th's standing in the current drive, but he also has his eyes on the future. From here out he plans to have the Regiment on top among the Fort Benning organizations in War Bonds.

Some weeks ago the Academic Regiment issued a challenge to the 300th stating they would have a better record in the bond drive than the 300th. At the time the 300th was in a fairly well-established condition, but the moves of the regiment since then, have put the 300th at a disadvantage. Available information indicates that the Academic Regiment will beat the 300th hands down, but the Sabers intend to go down, fighting to the end.

Besides the inter-regimental competition, the 300th also has a contest under way with them the regiment itself. Company has been ranged against company, with the unit on top at the end of the drive copping the award—excuse from Retreat for a month. This sort of competition has proved highly successful as proved by a recent incident. Headquarters Company, which is leading the list in the regiment with an average of $38.77 in bonds, made a considerable jump in the standings because of an individual purchase of $2,500.00. This made Company G, which thought it had the prize in the bag, fighting mad. Every man in the unit was canvassed and promises were obtained for over $2,000.00 cash purchases.

Infantry Board Tries Out Pack Board On Sabers

A new "pack board," designed to facilitate carrying of heavy items by manpower when motor or other transportation are not available, has been tested by The Infantry Board, using personnel of the 300th Infantry as "human pack horses."

Part of every unit in the Regiment, which is a unit of The Infantry School, were used in experiments on the boards. Headquarters company used them to haul switchboards, radios and large reels of wire; the heavy weapons companies used them to haul machine guns and even mortars, while medics, ammunition and pioneer platoons used them on 15-mile hikes to carry heavy loads.

The board was designed with a number of attachments for varying types of loads and because of the experiments made by the 300th, they will be prepared for best results under varying conditions.

Chaplain Ritchey Gets Majority

Captain George A. Ritchey, Chaplains Corps, has been promoted to the rank of major, according to an announcement by Colonel Wilson M. Spann, Commanding Officer of the ASTP Basic Training Center.

Chaplain Ritchey first entered the military service in 1936 when he received a commission as 1st lieutenant in the Indiana National Guard. He was called to active service with the 38th Division in January, 1941. Later he served as chaplain at the Station Hospital at Fort McClellan, Ala., until coming to the ASTP Basic Training Center in May of 1943. He is now assigned as the Chief of Chaplains for the Training Center.

He attended Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss., and the Louisville Seminary, Louisville, Ky., and since entering the service has completed a special course at the chaplains' school at Harvard University.

Prior to his call to active duty he was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lafayette, Ind.

5 TPS Enlisted Men Promoted

The promotion of five enlisted men of The Parachute School, was announced by The Public Relations Office this week. All five men were promoted to the rank of sergeant, including Major R. Wilson, who was upped to grade of staff sergeant. He is a field radio operator instructor.

Three men, all instructors in the Communications School, were promoted to sergeant. They were Sgt. Richard A. Behm, Elmo L. Percle, and James H. Thomas. Frederick B. Smith, of Company E, 1st P. T. R., was advanced to grade of sergeant. He is a supply sergeant at Lawson Field, Major Grubbs has been Base Armament Officer, Base Ordnance Officer, Chemical Warfare Officer, Provost Marshal, and Commanding Officer of the Guard Squadron.

Before being called to active duty with the Army Air Forces, Major Grubbs was associated with General Motors Corporation.

The First Troop Carrier Command, with Headquarters at Indianapolis, Indiana, is the branch of the Air Forces charged with transporting men, supplies and equipment in battle areas throughout the world. Flying twin-engine C-47 cargo planes, they carry paratroopers, tow gliders and deliver vital materials to America's fighting men. Equipped with stretchers and medical supplies, and carrying flight nurses, they also fly wounded men from the front back to base hospitals.

K mh 74

Tom Harmon, Lieutenant, USAAF — Doug Munro, U.S. Coast Guard — Ken Walsh, Lieutenant, USMC

MacKinlay Kantor, War Correspondent — Jimmie Stewart, Captain, USAAF — Bob Scott, Colonel, USAAF

When they were boys, Scouting played an important part in these men's lives. All have dared death in the present war—Coast Guardsman Invader Munro giving his life in the Solomons invasion. Hundreds of thousands of men now serving America in our armed forces were once Boy Scouts.

Air Officer Weds, Gets Gold Leaves In Successive Days

When it rain, it pours, says Wallace E. Grubbs, commanding officer of the Air Base Squadron at Lawson Field, who is receiving this week double congratulations from his fellow officer and men.

On Thursday he married Miss Audrey Eckert of Pittsburgh, and on Friday his promotion to major was announced by Lt. Col. John E. Albert, commanding officer of Lawson Field.

Major Grubbs received his early education in Pittsburgh, and received his B.A. degree from the Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan, in 1941. He was a member of the Student Club and the Pershing Rifles.

He is a graduate of the Air Corps Primary School, Santa Maria, Calif.; Basic Flying School, Moffett Field, Calif., and Armament School, Lowry Field, Colorado. He was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant on March 3, 1941.

Prior to his present assign-

Baker Village News

BINGO:

The bingo party that is regularly scheduled for the first Saturday night of each month and was postponed this time will be held Saturday, Feb. 12, in the auditorium at 8 o'clock (EWT). The evening of bingo will consist of 18 game prizes, raffle prize, door prize and the jackpot prize. Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy an evening of Bingo.

COMMUNITY DANCE:

The dance held in the auditorium Saturday evening, Feb. 5, was well attended and from reports received a most enjoyable time was held by all. The Rhumba Band from the Post played for this dance and was most favorably received. It is hoped that we will be able to engage them again for our regularly planned dance.

MINSTREL:

Dress rehearsals for the entire cast in the Minstrel will be held on Feb. 15 and 16 at 7 o'clock (EWT). It is most important that everyone be here for these rehearsals. The tentative date for the Minstrel is Feb. 18. However, if a basketball game is scheduled at the school on that date, the Minstrel will be given on Thursday, Feb. 17. Definite announcement will be made on this date later.

HANDICRAFT CLASSES:

The craft classes meet as usual on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 for the school boys and girls. The order of leather and tools has arrived and many projects from this material are ready to be made. The adults are especially urged and invited to participate in these projects. We are sure you will be interested in them so we invite you to come over and see if you wouldn't like to make a billfold, cigaret case, cosmetic case and many other articles that can be made from the leather on hand. Adults wishing to make articles and would like to come earlier in the afternoon than the above time can do so.

TEEN AGERS:

It was decided at the last meeting of the teen agers in the auditorium that on the Friday nights that a basketball game is scheduled at the school that the auditorium will be open on Thursday night instead of Friday of that week. When there are no games scheduled at the school the auditorium will be open on the usual Friday nights.

NEWCOMERS:

We extend a cordial invitation to the newcomers of Baker Village and Benning Park to visit with us at the Recreation Department to talk over our activities we have to offer and become familiar with our setup. Perhaps you would like to know about the Girl Scout organization, Boy Scouts Brownies, handicraft classes teen age nights in the auditorium, our game periods and many other such activities. It is our desire to have something for all ages to participate in. We would be very happy for you to stop in and visit with us. Any suggestions you have to offer would be greatly appreciated. The Recreation Department is located in the Administration building.

For those who often want someone to keep their children on various occasions we have a list of girls and women who have registered with us for this service. Anyone wishing this service can get the names, addresses and telephone numbers on our list by contacting Mrs. Lutz at the Recreation Department or by calling 2-3381.

7th Dramatizes Tarawa Battle

A vivid radio dramatization of the battle of Tarawa, written by Cpls. Fred Bowen and John Sheehan featured last week's "Service Club of the Air" program broadcast every Thursday over the Georgia Broadcasting System by the 7th Armored division.

The script was written as a special feature of the division Orientation section of Special Services, and designed to show "Why We Fight."

Written from news accounts and scored by Cpl. Bowen, the dramatic half-hour battle story was presented as part of an appeal on behalf of the Fourth War Loan drive.

Cpl. Edward Cary did a superb job in the leading role, as a marine veteran telling a chaplain of the battle. Outstanding in supporting roles were Cpl. George Engles as the chaplain and Lt. William V. Karrenbauer as a commanding officer.

Also heard in supporting parts were Lt. Lawrence Hoff, Warrant Officer Walter Gluckman, Sgt. Justin Wagner, and Pfc. Ed Hillebrand.

Sound effects were deftly handled by Sgt. Tony Borrelli, Cpls. Fred Bowen and Chris Woessner.

Woman's Club

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

"Something old, something new, something borrowed, but nothing blue" is promised by Mrs. Marshall A. Goff, chairman of the Book Reviews group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club, at its meeting Monday, Feb. 14. Mrs. Goff, who accepted the chairmanship after the former chairman, Mrs. Gordon D. Johnston, left the post, has arranged a review of poetry for the afternoon meeting.

Much of the time will be devoted to a review of "Reveille," a recent book consisting of poems concerning army life written by army men and officers. The poems were culled from the best offered for a nation-wide contest.

The meeting will be held in the ladies' lounge of the Officers' Club at 2:30 p. m. EWT. All members of the Woman's Club are cordially invited to attend.

In army ordnance lingo, a "Molotov bread basket" is a large bomb which breaks into several smaller bombs before it strikes the ground.

Sarge Talks Self Into Buying Five $1,000 Bonds

Sgt. James A. Freely is a convincing bond salesman.

During his year of work in Academic Regiment Headquarters, of the Infantry School he has convinced countless GIs that putting their dough into bonds was better than keeping it in the bank.

Last week he convinced himself. He wrote home to his folks, in Chicago, and asked them to send his saving so he could put it all into five war bonds.

Five $1000 bonds.

Camouflage Fools Veteran Chutist; Cracks His Skull

While making a tactial jump over Orlando (Fla.) Airport, Sergeant William E. Eller, veteran trooper of numerous jumps, was completely fooled by the camouflage on the airport. The camouflegurs imitated Mother Nature so realistically that Sergeant Eller prepared to make a tree landing, thinking he was over a wooded area. Actually he descended on the concrete runways of the airport, suffering a fractured skull and several lacerations. However, the medics displayed their skill and the veteran trooper recovered completely.

Sergeant Eller entered the Army in October, 1940 for a period of one year and was recalled to active duty on January 17, 1942. After volunteering for the paratroops in July, 1942, he was immediately assigned to the 505th Parachute Infantry. At present Sergeant Eller is assigned to The Parachute School where his valuable experience has aided many a novice jumper in his qualifying jumps.

HEROES HOME—

(Continued From Page One)

led by a lieutenant, advanced over a clearing to storm a hill.

GOT THE BUSINESS

"We took off in attack formation," Hanvey says, "and at the bottom of the hill we got the business—artillery fire, mortars, machine guns. A few pieces of shrapnel bumped into my leg. Four men who were around me got knocked out there too. When the troops advanced the medics took us back."

After two weeks at the hospital Hanvey, wearing the Purple Heart, rejoined his outfit, which was now fighting with the French and moving toward Mateur. First they were attacked by a battalion of Nazi Alpine troops, which they beat off from prepared positions, and then they counterattacked, were relieved by the French, and went to a new front.

"We took Gafsa in one day," Hanvey recalls, "our entire division went into action as a unit in a gigantic pincer movement."

The next assignment was El Guettar, where both Hanvey and Winter got the wounds that brought them home as non-combatants.

"First our artillery stopped the famous Tenth Panzer division, which broke through at Sedan and fought in Russia and Poland," Hanvey said with quiet professional pride. "Then our battalion went out on a night 'Commando raid' to attack gun positions on a hill. In the morning Jerry counterattacked and we fell back part way. On the afternoon of March 30th our tanks moved up and we took off to the hills on the left and got those gun positions back again. When we moved into the skirmish line they threw everything at us. At 4:30 I was knocked out again. I lay there till dark. Shrapnel in the same leg."

OAK LEAF CLUSTER

By stages he was taken back, first to the aid station, then by plane to Oran and Casablanca, finally to the States, where he has spent seven months in four different hospitals. In lieu of a second Purple Heart he wears the Oak Leaf cluster on the first decoration.

Pfc. Winter, of 855 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., was working as a photo technician after graduation from Alexander Hamilton high school when he was drafted a little over two years ago. He went over in the same division as Hanvey, and was in the same general actions—Oran, Ousseltia Valley, Kasserine Pass, El Guettar and "a few skirmishes," Winter adds with a flick of his hand. As a messenger with headquarters company he carried a carbine.

"I had to use it too," he says. "But it didn't do me much good when we were dive-bombed by 17 Stukas at El Guettar."

Although he got his wounds in that action, Winter still thinks he came closest to having his dog tags sent home when his company was almost completely outflanked one night near Faid Pass. The Americans and the Germans were digging in on opposite sides of a hill, but "Jerry had quietly captured our outposts and we were surprised in the morning. We were lucky to back out of there. The battalions on the right and left moved up and held our flanks while we withdrew."

MANY CLOSE SHAVES

Close shaves, Hanvey and Winter agree, are frequent in battle. They recalled times when shrapnel had spun around inside a man's helmet and left him with only scratches around his head, and times when a bullet would pierce a man's canteen and make him think blood was running down his leg.

And still, when your reporter left them in the B Company dayroom, they were wondering how they were going to get along in their new jobs. Winter, after nine months in the hospital, hopes he can get back into the swing of photostat work.

"And I hope I get assigned to the M-1," Hanvey was saying. "I'm a bit rusty on the other weapons."

Principles of local self-government in use in Swedin are based upon a system introduced in medieval times by the Roman Catholic church.

Chute Mentor Is Top Athlete

Private Stanley Van Nieda, flashy forward on The Parachute School basketball team has the skill, speed and confidence required of any star athlete in the sporting world today. Since his high school days Van Nieda has been an all-around athlete, playing football, track and basketball. In each of these sports he has won a letter as a member of the first team.

Private Van Nieda is an instructor in "A" stage of jump training at The Parachute School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Van Nieda, 408 E. Main Street, Ephrata, Penn. After he graduated from Ephrata High School he was offered his choice of scholarships at a number of the leading universities in the country. Van Nieda decided to attend Pennsylvania State College, and for three years he starred as one of the fastest forwards on the basketball squad. His skill won him recognition on the all-state team in the 1942 and 1943 seasons.

Van Nieda was called into the army in May, 1943, and sent to Fort Riley, Kan., for his basic training. From this unit he volunteered for duty with the United States Army Parachute Troops, and won the silver wings of a qualified jumper October 3, 1943.

Van Nieda's skill on the court is shown by his ability to drop the ball through the hoop with either hand. He holds top scoring honors on the Parachute School team which is in second place in the A league standings.

House Studies ASTP Set-up

Rumblings concerning the curtailment of ASTP have been heard in official circles at Washington, D. C., and the proverbial handwriting on the wall appears to be in the offing for some branches of the ASTP program. The House Military Committee for several days in the past two weeks has been interrogating service officers connected with the program to learn the progress of ASTP and its value and actual usefulness to the war effort.

Because of the current excess of officers and the consequent reduction of officer candidate classes it is very probable that some phases of ASTP other than those related to the medical and dental professions, will be eliminated and the program will be curtailed accordingly.

Secretary of War Stimson stated this week that the Specialized Training Program has been a useful adjunct to army training. He reported that over 140,000 servicemen are now being trained under the program, but that the number will be reduced.

Certain to directly affect all men of ASTP, ETC both cadre and training center here to possibly two or even one regiment, or it may eliminate BTC entirely. This last possibility is perhaps a bit remote since all other ASTP training centers throughout the country have been inactivated, and BTC here at Fort Benning is now the only one in operation. Therefore, unless the program is dropped entirely, the chances are that the training center here will continue in operation for some time. True, there are rumblings, but thus far there is no need nor basis to believe that BTC at Benning is shortly to be terminated, it was said.

OCS CUT—

(Continued From Page One)

ored Force, Ft. Knox, Ky.; Army Air Force, Miami, Fla., and Harvard University; Chemical Warfare, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; Corps of Engineers, Ft. Belvoir, Va.; Field Artillery, Ft. Sill, Okla.; Finance, Duke University; Judge Advocate General, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Medical Administrative, Camp Barkeley, Tex.; Corps of Military Police, Camp Lee, Va.; Signal Corps, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.; Transportation, New Orleans, La.; and WAC, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

BOND SALES—

(Continued From Page One)

tery "A" 434th Field Artillery, was recorded as having made the largest individual purchase of $700 worth of war bonds.

Two $500 bond buyers were also reported in the division, 1st Sgt. Fredrick M. Burlew of Division Headquarters company, and a soldier in the 489th Field Artillery.

BAMA CLUB

DON REGAN
And His 10-Piece ORCHESTRA

Playing nightly for your dancing and listening pleasure.

Listen to Don Regan's orchestra, 7:30, WDAK nightly.

NEW POLICY
SUNDAY MATINEE
SHOW AND MUSIC
3 to 6

Dial 3-1051 For Reservations

BAMA CLUB

Just Across Lower Bridge—First Building on Right

CAPT. MARY K. MOYNAHAN (left), one of the first WACs to be commissioned in the Eighth Service Command, signs in at regimental headquarters after being greeted by First Lt. DORIS HOUGH (right), whom she is replacing as commanding officer of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School. Lt. Hough has left for a new and important assignment at the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center, Camp Roberts, Cal. Capt. Moynahan, a teacher in civilian life in San Antonio, Tex., enlisted in August, 1942, was commissioned the following month, and promoted to captain in December of the same year. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Tanker Played For President

The distinction of having played before President Franklin D. Roosevelt on four different occasions is held by Technical Sergeant Joseph F. Streng of the 7th Armored Division Band.

Sgt. Strong's appearances before the president—two of which were made while Roosevelt was governor of New York state—highlight his 22 years of army life. He also has many other fond memories.

The sergeant has been a bandman practically since the day he was sworn into the army at Columbus, Ohio, in February, 1921. Though not musically inclined upon joining the service, Strong was taught music with the 7th Field Artillery Band to which he was assigned at camp Dix, N. J. Today, as assistant band leader, Sgt. Strong can play a tenor guitar, drums, saxophone and clarinet.

MET COOLIDGE'S SON

While stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, the band played several engagements at the initial C. M. T. C. at Camp Devens, Mass. Sgt. Strong recalls that a son of President Coolidge was stationed at Devens and that he and other members of the band met him personally.

Sgt. Strong purchased his way out of the army in November, 1923, but re-enlisted in July, 1928. It was shortly after his re-enlistment that the band of the 26th Infantry Regiment to which he was assigned at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., played before Roosevelt—then governor of New York. One occasion was the dedication of the Crown Point bridge, linking New York and Vermont, and another the opening of the White Face Mountain Highway.

Later, after Roosevelt became president, Sgt. Strong played before him at the Fort Ticonderoga 150th anniversary celebration. In 1938 Strong was on the band stand when the president spoke at the ceremonies marking the opening of the Will Rogers Memorial Stadium at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Sgt. Strong went from the 26th Infantry Regiment of the Second Division stationed at Fort Francis Warren, Wyoming. While in Wyoming the 20th band played at many famous rodeo shows. From Fort Warren, Strong went with the 20th to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, where he played before General George C. Marshall.

Every honorably discharged veteran in the U. S., disabled in the line of duty, is entitled to a pension for life or as long as he may be disabled.

Portable pipe-lines, in light 20-foot sections, were used to transport fuel and water quickly in the United Nations' North African campaign.

Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Repairing
Quick Service
B & S JEWELRY CO.
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Rd.

It's GREAT TO BE A SCOUT

Congratulations to the four Scouting Units at Fort Benning for their splendid work on the Scrap Paper Drive.

FEB. 8th IS SCOUT WEEK

It is judged that approximately half of our fighting force were former Boy Scouts! And that's something every Scout is proud of. If there is a boy in your family or a friend's who has not been enrolled as a Scout, arrange to bring him and his parents to the first open Scout meating you can. Just call local headquarters for full details.

We Are Official Headquarters for Scout Uniforms and Equipment

CHANCELLOR COMPANY — Columbus' finest men's store

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays; Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the children's school, 9:15 a. m. Adult Bible class meets with the Sunday school (Mothers who bring their children to Sunday school invited to join). Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Hear My Cry"—Kopyloff. The sermon: Chaplain Alfred R. Claus, 7th Armd. Division. The Offertory: "Come Unto Him"—Handel.—Solo by Miss Evelyn Beasley, Christian Leader. 6:30 p. m. Evening worship: 6:30 p. m. Chaplain John Troxler.

7TH ARMORED

Protestant: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott) 10 a. m. Chaplain Pomeroy; Chapel No. 2 (13th & Bourg), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lewis; 6:00 p. m. (Fellowship Hour) Chaplain Lewis; Chapel No. 3 (19th & Scott), 8 a. m. (Communion); Chaplain Fell, 10 a. m., Chaplain Claus; 11 a. m. Chaplain Fell. 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Claus and Chaplain Fell; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Cermak; 10 a. m. Chaplain Pahl, 11 a. m. Chaplain Johnson, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Johnson; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 9 a. m., Chaplain De La Vergne, 10 a. m., Chaplain McLeod, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain McLeod; Stockade, 1:30 p. m., Chaplain Cermak.

Catholic Masses: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott), 8 a. m. Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 2 (10th & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lynch; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 8 a. m. Chaplain Keating, 11 a. m., Chaplain Keating; Theatre No. 6 (10th & Bourg) 10:30 a. m., Chaplain Lynch.

Jewish Service: Jewish service, conducted by Chaplain Shain, is held every Monday evening at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members for the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th detachments—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5315 in the service Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Third Service held in Building No. 5031, Third Battalion Area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

376th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main chapel. Chaplains Arnold Lewis and John Troxler.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 9:00 and 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning. Lutheran service 6:30 p. m. (Communion) each 2nd Sunday. Sing Hour, Thurs., 6:45 p. m. Chaplain Herman A. Michelke.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Geo. R. Forney.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson. For men of the 4th Bn., 2d ETR, and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st ETR, Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 8:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9:30 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Sunday school 9:30 a.m. for Receiving Bn. in Recreation Bldg. Services for 3rd Bn., 10 a. m. to Mess Hall. Evening services 6:30 p. m. in Recreation bldg. Chapel No. 3: Morning worship for 1st Battalion 10 a. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain T. F. C. Finn. Services 9 a. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. in Building No. 1848. Chaplain M. L. Darnall.

4th Infantry Regt: Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

369th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Evening vespers, 7:45 p. m. Chaplains Robt. D. Jones and Charles O. Daniel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel Tuesday evenings 7 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt: Chapel No. 8 Regimental services at 10 a. m. Chaplain A. R. Billman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in Theater No. 2 (3-46). Chaplain Billman. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore.

Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 82nd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 81st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Signal area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

ASTP—HARMONY CHURCH

Chapel No. 2: Roman Catholic Mass, 8 a. m. General Protestant Service, 11 a. m., (Chaplain Willingham)

Chapel No. 3: Roman Catholic Mass, 9:30 a. m., General Protestant Service 10:30 a. m., (Chaplain Davidson); Discussion Group, 6, p. m.

Chapel No. 4: Roman Catholic Mass, 9, a. m., General Protestant Service, 11, a. m. (Chaplain Bachelier).

Chapel No. 5: Roman Catholic Mass, 7 a. m.; General Protestant Service, 10:30 a. m. (Chaplain Dillman); Roman Catholic Mass, 11:25 a. m.

Building 5786, 5th Regiment: Roman Catholic Mass, 8 a. m.; Jewish Service, 9 a. m.; General Protestant Service, 10 a. m. (Chaplain Bachelier).

Building 4367, 6th Regiment: Roman Catholic Mass, 10:30 a. m., General Protestant Service, 8:30 (Chaplain Bachelier).

Bivouac Area, Carmouche Range: Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant Services, 4 p. m.

Christian Science: Chapel No. 5, Friday at 8 p. m.

Theater No. 9: General Protestant Service, 11 a. m. (Chaplain Kirschbaum).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony church Area. Chapel No. 8. Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital, Ward E-1, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 8:30 p. m., and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field, from 7:00 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7, 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital Ward E-1 at 8 a. m.

Fifth and Fourth Training Regiments, 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 4001 (located on the 5th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area, at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 6, 6th Training Regiment, ASTP, Harmony Church Area: Mass in Chapel No. 6, located in the 6th Training Regiment, Harmony Church area on Jamestown Road and Cusseta Road at 9 a. m.

53rd General Hospital Area: Mass in Building No. 14, (5975) facing Dixie Road near the 53rd General Hospital Area at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 p. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and 9:40 a. m.

300th Infantry Area: Mass in Chapel No. 3, Lawson Field, the Chapel located in the Woods, at 9 a. m.

Theater No. 5, Located on Wold & Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theater No. 2 located on Wold and Anderson Avenues at 9:30 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 2, located on Sout Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 5, located near Division Headquarters at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 515th Parachute Regiment Area at 9 and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organization, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Child's school, corner Baldzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service.

For members of the 3rd Student Training Regiment and 5th ASTP Regiment, The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and ASTP Headquarters: Every Sunday at 9 a. m. in Building

ATTENTION FORT BENNING

The

WOCO-PEP STATION

at 115 - 17th St.

at 2nd Ave.

is now under

the management of

J. W. McGRAW

WE INVITE YOUR PATRONAGE

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE

- Washing-Waxing
- Lubricating
- All Accessories

Cocker Spaniel Pups FOR SALE

—at—

VALLEY SEED CO.

1240 Broadway, Saturday, Feb. 12th. Bred and raised by EUFAULA KENNELS

Sired by *International Champion* MIST WOOD ANTHONY

"DROP" IN FOR A TIP-TOP TUNE UP AT

Waller's Auto Service

General Auto Repairing

It's Guaranteed

Open 10 A. M. - 9 P. M. E. W. T.

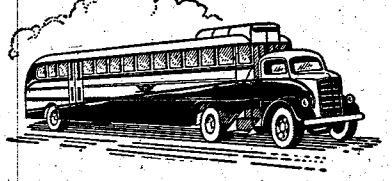
WALLER'S AUTO SERVICE

FORT BENNING ROAD

COLUMBUS FT. BENNING

HOWARD BUS LINE

SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS



DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -

UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES

HOWARD BUS LINE

900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

NAVY SEABEES at the Army's Infantry School! Lt. George F. Ludvigsen of St. Paul, Minn., Lt. (j.g.) George R. Imboden of St. Louis, Mo.; Lt. Lewis R. Hubbard, Cleveland, O., man who served in the Aleutians, and Lt. Frederic W. Dauenhauer of Columbus, O., watch Col. Robert H. Lord, C. O. of the 1st Student Training Regiment, give Lt. Commander Dan M. Johnson of Essex Junction, Vt., pointers on a 60-mm. infantry mortar operated by Sgt. LeRoy F. Oughton. The Seabee officers, the first Navy officers to attend The Infantry School, expect to better their understanding of land-sea warfare at this famous Army school. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

5786, Regimental Recreation Hall, 5th ASTP area.

For personnel in the 4th, 5th and 6th Regiments; 4th Infantry, 25th and 29th Field Artillery Bns.: Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 4, near Service Club No. 3.

For ASTP Battalions at Carmouche Range: Every Sunday at 4 p. m.

For personnel in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

FEB. 10

4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—March and the news—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
8:00 P.M.—Service Club of the Air—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL

8:15—P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK

8:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

FEB. 11

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
3:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
6:30 P.M.—Meet Your Navy—WDAK
8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Great Brewster Boy—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

FEB. 12

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
5:30 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
6:00 P.M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL

7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—CBS
9:15 P.M.—A. E. W. Presents—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK.

FEB. 13

7:15 A.M.—Music for Sunday—WDAK
3:30 P.M.—Army Hour—NBC
4:00 P.M.—All Request Hour—WDAK
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS

9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS
11:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

FEB. 14

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—March and News—CBS
7:30—P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter-hour—WDAK
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC

8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS

9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

FEB. 15

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—March and News—CBS
7:30—P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter-hour—WDAK
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC

8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS

9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

FEB. 16

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

9:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Boys' Activities

Basketball, junior and senior main gym, Monday through Friday, 3:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Troop 13 BSA (mounted) Wednesday night, Infantry School Stables

Troop 12—Riding—Saturday, 8 a. m. Friday afternoon, 2:45, Pack 1, Cubs, BSA

DEPENDABLE WORK COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS

HAROLD PEOPLES

PAUL FAISON

932 Broadway

BUY MORE BONDS!

KODAK FINISHING PORTRAITS

Prompt Service

COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE

1121½ BROADWAY DIAL 6451

FORMERLY

Parkman Photo Servce

Extremes Meet In Infantry School Communications

Georgia weather is confusing enough to the average person, but pity the plight of Lts. Richard Patterson and Leslie Buttleman, now taking the Communication Course at The Infantry School.

Living a couple of bunks apart in the 13th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, these two students officers represent both ends ow the thermometer, and at present they are caught in the middle. Lt. Buttleman was sent up to the course from the Canal Zone, where he spent several months baking in the tropical climes.

On the other hand, Lt. Patterson has seen several months service in Alaska living in a GI igloo.

Though the sudden change has been pretty much of a shock for the lieutenants, they manage to make a compromise.

Lt. Patterson thrives on frosty mornings in the sunny, whereas Lt. Buttleman delights in catching onto the thermometer and riding it up to its mid-afternoon heights.

Prof. Einstein has a theory that covered this subject; however, that is no satisfaction to Lt. Buttleman's icy feet in the A. M.'s and Lt. Patterson's perspiring forehead in the P. M.'s.

Their home towns represent no such extremes of temperature—Lieutenant Buttleman hails from Whitehall, Mich., and Lieutenant Patterson, from St. Paul, Minn.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8

Feb. 10-11—JANE EYRE—Orson Welles and Joan Fontaine.

Feb. 12—HEY ROOKIE—Ann Miller and Joe Besser.

Feb. 13-14—BROADWAY RHYTHM — George Murphy and Ginny Simms.

Feb. 15-16—TEMPTRESS—Joan Gabin and Ellen Drew.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Feb. 10—PHANTOM LADY—Franchot Tone and Ella Raines.

Feb. 11—FRISCO KID—James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay.

Feb. 12-13—JANE EYRE—Orson Welles and Joan Fontaine.

Feb. 14—HEY ROOKIE—Ann Miller and Joe Besser.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Feb. 10—MADAME CURIE—Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

Feb. 11—SWINGTIME JOHNNY—Andrews Sisters and Harriet Hilliard.

NABONGA—Buster Crabbe and Barton MacLane.

Feb. 12-13—STANDING ROOM ONLY—Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard.

Feb. 14—PHANTOM LADY—Franchot Tone and Ella Raines.

Feb. 15—FRISCO KID—James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay.

Feb 16—JANE EYRE—Orson Welles and Joan Fontaine.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11

Feb. 10—A GUY NAMED JOE—Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne.

Feb. 11—THE RACKET MAN—Tom Neal and Jeanne Bates.

Feb. 12—HAPPY GO LUCKY—Mary Martin and Dick Powell.

Feb. 13-14—MADAME CURIE—Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

Feb. 15—HEY ROOKIE—Ann Miller and Joe Besser.

Feb. 16—STANDING ROOM ONLY—Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard.

THEATER NO. 10

Feb. 10—USO Camp Show.

Feb. 11-12—MADAME CURIE—Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

Feb. 13—HEY ROOKIE—Ann Miller and Joe Besser.

Feb. 14-15—STANDING ROOM ONLY—Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard.

Feb. 16—PHANTOM LADY—Franchot Tone and Ella Raines.

THEATER NO. 11

Feb. 10—SWINGTIME JOHNNY—Andrews Sisters and Harriet Hilliard.

NABONGA—Buster Crabbe and Barton MacLane.

Feb. 11-12—A GUY NAMED JOE—Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne.

Feb. 13-14—THE IMPOSTER—Jean Gabin and Ellen Drew.

Feb. 15-16—MADAME CURIE—Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

Women's Activities

WOMAN'S CLUB

Book Reviews—Monday, February 14, 2:30 p. m. in ladies' lounge of Officers' Club.

Bridge—Tuesday, February 15, 2 p. m., in ladies' lounge of Officers' Club.

RED CROSS

WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday, in charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magon; Wednesday, Mrs. Russell Cumming; Thursday, Mrs. William Huttstetler; Friday, Mrs. Wm. Bennenson, Chairman, Mrs. William Denton, telephone FB 2652.

Sewing and knitting — Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Chairman, Mrs. V. N. H. Weaver, telephone Col. 2-3226. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at the work room any morning, Monday through Friday. Sewing to be done at home may be obtained Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the work room.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman Mrs. M. Bronkhorst, telephone FB 3921. On duty at Work Room: Monday, Mrs. Tuttle; Tuesday, Mrs. Hammargren; Wednesday, Mrs. Chapman; Thursday, Mrs. Reaves; Friday, Mrs. Kibbe.

MINOR CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone FB 3231. Headquarters at the Red Cross Work Room. On duty Friday, February 11, Mrs. McClintock; Monday, February 14, Mrs. Moore; Tuesday, February 15, Mrs. Jacobs; Wednesday, February 16, Mrs. Tarr; Thursday, February 17, Mrs. Allen; Friday, February 18, Mrs. Dewey.

GRAY LADIES—Chairman, Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, telephone FB 2832. On duty at Station Hospital:

Monday: Captain, s. m., Mrs. Rutherford, p. m., Mrs. McKee; wards, Mesdames Spann, Lewis, McCormick, Smithers, E. H. Smith; library, a. m., Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Burger, p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis, evening, Mrs. Parker; desk, a. m., Mrs. C. H. Smith, p. m., Mrs. W. T. Moore; floor, a. m., Mrs. Froehle; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Bragan, p. m., Mrs. Froehle.

Tuesday: Captain, Mrs. Finnegan; wards, Mesdames Sander, Gold, Scherer, Burr, Hill; library, a. m., Mrs. Roonza, Mrs. Parker, p. m., Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Adams, evening, Mrs. Cox; desk, a. m., Mrs. Gold, p. m., Mrs. Bander; floor, a. m., Mrs. Overfelt, p. m., Mrs. Cox; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Scherer, p. m., Mrs. Burr.

Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. H. W. Venable; wards, Mesdames Bullock, Lynch, B. W. Venable, Patterson, Moon, Albert; library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. W. Smith, evening, Mrs. Ector; desk, a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; floor, a. m., Mrs. Moon, p. m., Mrs. Bronkhorst; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Patterson, p. m., Mrs. McKinney.

Thursday: Captain, Mrs. Heraty; wards, Mesdames Hardy, Powell, Chase, Richard-Mesdames Hardy, Powell, Chase, Richardson, Bronkhorst, Heraty, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Powell; p. m., Mrs. Ensenberger, Mrs. Gaither, evening, Mrs. Hill; desk, a. m., Mrs. Gaither, p. m., Mrs. Albert; floor, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore, p. m., Mrs. Ector, Mrs. Cox.

Friday: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mesdames Shine, Rosenberger, Adams, Overfelt, Rich, Bonnell; library, a. m., Mrs. Rich, p. m., Mrs. Dow, evening, Mrs. Gaither; desk, a. m., Mrs. Dow, p. m., Mrs. Moore; floor, a. m., Mrs. Burr; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, p. m., Mrs. Bragan.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase; wards, Mesdames Perrine; library, a. m., Mrs. W. T. Moore, p. m., Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. L. R. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Burger; floor, a. m., Mrs. Mullins; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Parker; p. m., Mrs. Gaither.

PEST CONTROL SERVICE

ROACHES, RATS, BEDBUGS

CREATORS OF SANITATION ORKIN EXTERMINATING COMPANY, INC.

115—12th ST.

PHONE 6744

ONE OF THE SOUTH'S NATIONALLY KNOWN RESTAURANTS

FIRM ROBERTS CAFE

CUSSETA ROAD

Rebuilt—Modern Clean As the Cleanest

Serving Civilians 35 Years and Army Personnel 25 Years.

Open 7 Days a Week

From 4:00 P. M. to 12:30 A. M., E. W. T.

ESTABLISHED 1908

WADSWORTH Blue Print Company

Have Copies of Your Marriage License, Power - of - Attorney and Similar Documents Made by Us. Architect's and Engineer's Supplies

1231 - 6th Ave. Phone 2-2381

The obvious distinction of made-to-measure

SMITH-GRAY Officers' Uniforms

is due to individual cutting and expert fitting to your figure

But that's not all! When you stand before a mirror and admire the smartness of your Smith-Gray uniform, remember — you are really admiring the things that don't meet the eye. For it's the superb needlework in the vital hidden parts and the masterly "foundation building" that give S-G Officers' Uniforms their shape - retaining qualities for long and vigorous service. Traditionally, since 1845, garments bearing the Smith-Gray Label have made the "best front" on every front!

Complete line of Accessories for Officers

SMITH-GRAY

CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845

Makers of UNIFORMS

15 W. 11th ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

COME, WORSHIP WITH US!

THE CHURCH is Christianity organized for service, it blesses the entire community, it is a religious home, a sanctuary for worship, a school of religious instruction, it proclaims the most fascinating and potent teaching ever known among men—the Doctrine of a Divine Redeemer for all mankind. The Church is the most catholic, the most broadening and the most democratic organization on earth, its vision is to the ends of the world, it is a fighting unit for the new world that is building, and its citizenship is in heaven as well as in earth. Columbus churches very cordially invite you and your household to worship God at any of our churches on Sunday.

REV. J. LYTLE JONES, Pastor
Wynnton Methodist Church.

ALL TIME C. W. T. UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

ST. LUKE Methodist Church

3rd Ave. at 11th St.

JOSEPH S. COOK, Pastor

Church School 9:45 A.M.

Worship—11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.

SOLDIERS FELLOWSHIP— 6:15 P. M.

(Social and Worship Feature Especially For Service Men)

First Presbyterian Church

First Ave. at 11th St.

J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.

Sunday Worship Services: 9:45 A. M. Bible School 11:00 A. M. Church 4:45 P. M. Vespers C. W. T.

SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 5:30 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.

ALL Service Men Invited!

St. Paul Methodist Church

3rd Ave. & 13th St.

William E. McTier, Minister

Sunday School 10:15 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:30 A. M.

Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.

Good Music Programs

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Opposite Ralston Hotel)

DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER Pastor

Sunday School 10:15 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:30 A. M.

B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.

Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.

Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.

Sunday School 9:30 A. M., CWT

Take East Wynnton Bus

READING ROOM

17½ - 12th St.

Hours: 11 to 5

Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5

Phone 3-2616

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.

REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor

REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor

Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30

Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH

301 - 35th Street

"Take North Highland Bus"

GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor

PASTOR'S STUDY Dial 8047

We Urge You to Worship with Us

Church School 10:15
Morning Worship ..11:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

FORT BENNING SERVICES

MAIN POST CHAPEL

Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E.W.T.

THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.

CHAPEL No. 5

1 Block east Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.

Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.

Christian Science Wartime Minister

Wm. V. RATH

Phone 8391

WELCOME TO Wynnton Methodist Church

Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.

Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

Central Christian Church

Corner 4th Ave. and 11th St.

Minister, Rev. S. C. COOPER

Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.
Bible School — 10:00 A. M.
Christian Endeavor — 6:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 P. M.

"The Friendly Church"

The Church of Christ Rose Hill Section

Take Rose Hill Bus

Corner Hamilton Ave. at 23rd St.

JOHN H. HINES, Minister

Bible School—10 A. M.

Lord's Supper Every Lord's Day

Worship—11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.

Bible Study and Praise Wed. Night—7:30

Bible Classes 6:30 Sunday Night

SERVICE MEN WELCOME

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

1502 Broad Street

Phenix City, Ala.

SUNDAY MASSES

at

9:30—10:30—12:00 C.W.T.

HEAR EVANGELIST V. R. JACKSON Nightly Feb. 2nd thru 20th

The East Highland Assembly of God

(PENTECOSTAL)

On WDAK Daily 11:15 A. M.—Sun. 1:00 Til 2:00 P. M.

Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.

JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

COME TO CHURCH AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

3d STR Candidate Was Ace 'Pigeoneer'

Of the varied civilian activities claimed by the versatile 21st Company, 3rd STR, OC Jim Odell's prewar hobby is among the most interesting. Candidate Odell, in his native Buffalo, N. Y., preferred to be known as a "Pigeoneer."

"Pigeoneers," he tells us, "are bird lovers who are just a little different than the regular run of Aububon acclaimers. They take great interest in the development of homing pigeons into racers that will wing ther way h e from hundreds of miles away."

Odell formerly used the South Buffalo Racing Club as his headquarters, and during his membership held the highest percentage of birds returning in long distance races. This he attributes to training his birds in a most unconventional and unorthodox manner.

TRAINING EXPLAINED

"Usually," Odell states, "the birds are first taken from their loft a few miles and then released to fly home. This mileage is increased to 5, 10, 20, 30 and 40 miles. This permits each bird to store up sufficient homing characteristics to apply range estimation, grid and magnetic north, add wind velocity and polar drafts and fly his way home. However, in this manner, each weak bird stands just as much chance of returning as the strongest, ablest racer.

"I trained all of my pigeons to fly home 20 miles, then jumped to a 60 mile flight without any practice flights built up to that point. This separated the strongest birds from the weakest and naturally led to better breeding."

ALWAYS COME HOME

Pigeons will always come home. The only thing that science has found to confuse them are radio waves. A valuable part of the Signal Corps, Odell stated that one pigeon, during the last war, brought his message home in spite of three bullet wounds. The present war has brought an advancement in practical pigeoneering in the development of "two-way" pigeons. These racers are trained to fly from their home loft, land on a loft some miles distant, and return to their home loft. They can recognize it by size and color.

In concluding his interview, Candidate Odell set everyone straight on a few pertinent pigeon peculiarities. When asked by an obviously morbid pigeon hater why birds cackled, Odell sternly replied: "But pigeons don't cackle—they coo!"

River Yields Soldier's Body

The body of Private Robert G. Hampton, 21, assigned to Headquarters Company of the 709th Tank Battalion at Fort Benning was recovered from the Chattahoochee River in Columbus Saturday afternoon, it was announced by Major Willie D. Veal, post provost marshal.

Private Hampton, who had an overnight pass, disappeared on January 7. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hampton, 77 Prospect St., Utica, N. Y.

Bismuth is used as a "bender" for aluminum tubing in airplanes.

NO MORE FIGHTING FOR THEM—Pfc. Fred Winters (left) and S-Sgt. John Hanvey, holders of the Purple Heart for wounds received in action in Africa, have been assigned to the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School, the former in the Reproduction Plant and the latter as a weapons instructor. They are among the first to arrive under the new rotation of troops plan. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo)

Chutofficer Experiences Hair-Raising Adventure

First Lt. Carl L. Patrick, parachute officer, has reported to the Parachute School with a hair-raising story of adventure in Sicily from which he did not come out unscathed.

Jumping at night in a little known section of Sicily, Lt. Patrick with his first sergeant, Moreland, became separated from the rest of the unit. This was misfortune enough, but a barrage of automatic fire soon demonstrated that this was but the least of their worries. Lt. Patrick's gas mask and knife were shot off during the descent and his reserve parachute riddled.

It developed that the jump was not behind enemy lines, but directly over it. In fact, the troopers were astradle the enemy main line of resistancee only a few paces from a German observation post. The enemy officer hearing the troopers thump down thought they were in force and hurriedly took off, but the men on the line continued shooting with everything available. Only the dark night, a handy depression, and a smiling providence forestalled instant death. Even with the cover the searching fire seriously wounded Lt. Patrick in the leg.

MEMORABLE HOURS

Then began long hours to be remembered. Hugging the ground and dodging patrols, the two gradually worked away from the German lines. With daylight their problem of evasion became more real as cover was more infrequent and concealment less effective. So, when in the half light a large patrol appeared immediately to their front, Patrick and the sergeant felt, "Well, this is it," and arranged grenades and carbines for a last stand. As fingers pressed on triggers, however, one of the opposing group, in spite of enemy fire, stood upright, cupped his hands, and sent an American shout ringing through those foreign hostile hills, "Hey, Yank!" The officer declares he has never heard sweeter music.

They were saved by a Canadian advance unit of the British 8th Army which had seen the jump, heard the firing, and had sent a patrol to investigate. They had originally thought the jumpers German, but had found Lt. Patrick's gas mask with its "U. S." markings and were looking for the troopers. Lt. Patrick had the Canadians send out another patrol which soon located the rest of his men. Shortly thereafter he underwent an operation and was then evacuated to a hospital ship.

RIGID TRAINING

In preparation for their invasion of Sicily, the paratroopers, trained seven days and four nights a week, specializing in their particular missions. They worked with sand tables and miniature replicas of the terrain and conditions under which they would attack. Five days before the battle they received Army bulletins on the customs, language and the people of Sicily.

The men slept most of the way from Africa, but were awakened by intense ground fire on crossing the coast of Sicily. None of the shells entered the fuselage of the plane, but the wings were badly shot up.

Lt. Patrick, originally from Bel Air, Md., is glad to be assigned to the Parachute School close to Columbus, the principal reason being that his wife, the former Miss Frances Wynn, a native of the city living with her parents at Crawford Road, Phenix City, was waiting for him here.

Gen. Bonesteel Cites Units On Bond Sales

Four units of the Infantry School Command have been commended by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant, in letters to their respective commanders, for excellent prosecution of the first half of the Fourth War Bond Drive during January.

The commendations were based on the January report of Lt. Walter W. Blood, jr., School bond officer, which shows a total of $303,928.99 in cash purchases and allotments during the month. This total represents 14.2 per cent of the gross pay of personnel within the command.

Six units were in excess of this percentage. The officers of the Academic Department have accounted for $51,574.10 in bonds, or 26.5 of their pay. Headquarters of the Infantry School has subscribed to $2,850.50 or 32.7 per cent. Others above the 14.2 per cent average are the 528th Engineers with 29.9, Headquarters of the School Troops Brigade with 20.4; 3rd Student Training Regiment with 20.3, and Academic Regiment with 18.4.

UNITS COMMENDED

The units commended were the 3rd Student Training, 528th Engineers, Academic Regiment, and Companies C and F of the 300th Infantry.

The Third was commended for its 20.3 percentage of pay subscription. Within the regiment, Company C of the Service Battalion was commended for bringing its participation in allotments to 100 per cent and the 21st Company for investing 40.3 of its pay. Special mention was also made of the 1st, 3rd, 7th, 8th, 15th and 19th Companies for purchasing bonds in the total of more than 30 per cent of their pay.

Lieutenant William E. Stearns, Jr., who organized the drive in the Third and guided it until assigned to other duties, was also commended.

The Engineers drew their commendation for assigning their large percentage of pay—29.9 — to bonds.

Commendation of the Academic Regiment was also for its high percentage. Within the regiment, Headquarters Company, which invested 33.5 per cent of its pay, was cited and WAC Detachment No. 2, along with Companies B, C, D, E and H, were commended for bringing their total allotments above the 90 per cent mark.

GOAL STILL DISTANT

The commendation of the 300th was especially directed to Companies C and F which brought their monthly allotments above the 90 per cent mark.

While the over-all total for the School is encouraging, the goal of $1,000,000 is still far ahead.

Unusual activity is in progress in the Academic and 300th Infantry regiments, which are engaged in an inter-regimental challenge battle for top honors. Both regimental newspapers are carrying almost blow for blow descriptions of the progress of their campaigns. The Academics are in front at the present time, a fact which has added new impetus to the 300th's drive to bring their total to above the average of 14.2 for the School. The 300th's average is now 1.2 per cent shy.

11 Truck Regiment Officers Promoted

Lt. Colonel Hans C. Jesperson, commanding officer of Truck Regiment and attached companies, The Infantry School, announces the recent promotion of four first lieutenants to the rank of captain and seven second lieutenants to the rank of first lieutenant.

They are Captains Henry A. Talbert, special service officer; Everett Bell, regimentals supply officer; James V. Cunningham, commanding officer of the 3516th Quartermaster Company (attached); and Pierre L. Chabre, Fourth Battalion supply officer.

The seven lieutenants are First Lieutenants Channing C. Colston, Milburn Penson, Jr., Melvin A. Hendry, Jr., Robert H. Ewing, Richard A. Edwards, Charles L. Campbell, and William V. Sanderson.

Motor Pool's Facilities Grow

A 30 per cent increase in personnel, increases in the number of trucks, and an expansion of parking space have been made by the Post Motor Pool in the past 30 days to meet the new demands made on them for transportation not only by the post but also by the ASTP as an addition, according to an announcement this week by Colonel Myron Leedy, head of the Ordnance Department.

The promotion of the director of the pool, First Lieutenant Armando Vinciguerra, to a captain and his selection, under the new setup, as company commander of Supply Detachment; Section II, was also announced.

The personnel increase affects all departments of the set-up, mechanics, drivers, utility men, and the white women employed as the office force, it is stated.

A veteran of World War I, with 14 months service in France, Capt. Vinciguerra sold out his business in 1936 enlisted in the New Jersey National Guard which was on bivouac near his home at the time. His knowledge of motor vehicles and their use soon secured him a sergeant's rating and he served in that capacity for some time. Later he became a first sergeant when he was transferred over to the Field Artillery in the 44th Division.

Here he remained until after Pearl Harbor when the Army began to need motor experts. With his training in motor mechanics, motor transit, and motor vehicles both in civilian life and in the Army, and his experience in the executive side of this field in both cases, Sgt. Vinciguerra was qualified by the Army as an expert. He was commissioned a first lieutenant and sent to the Army Graduate Specialists' School of Motor Transport at Holabird, Baltimore, Md., and was sent to Camp Rucker upon graduating.

If you've an answer for being bitter,
And for being just an armchair sitter,
It's the answer needed by all nations
In their most difficult situations.

The first attempt to drill for oil was made in Pennsylvania in 1859.

STEVENS The House of Fine
WEDDING STATIONERY
Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards, Samples and prices submitted upon request.
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
10 PEACHTREE STREET · ATLANTA · GEORGIA

Specialists in CLEANING OFFICER'S UNIFORMS
Bring your cleaning in to our Branch Stores—Conveniently located on the Post.
We Cater to Fort Benning EXCLUSIVELY
COLUMBUS CLEANERS
TAILORS and LAUNDERERS
500 - 10th AVE. DIAL 2-1641 or 2-1642

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006 - 13th S. t. Dial 8871

Levy-Morton Co.
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028—13TH STREET

Columbus Advertising Service
Printed or Engraved Calling Cards, Invitations and Announcements, Lithographing — Rubber Stamps and Pads.
200 1st National Bank Bldg. Phone 8141

Your Columbus Headquarters
THE
CARDINAL HOTEL
Rates Start at $1.50 and up!
12th St. and 6th Ave. Dial 3-6441

YOUR VALENTINE WANTS
"Something to Remember You By"

It's not too late to make an appointment for your portrait, a gift they will be proud to own. Nothing else you could buy could be so happily received back home.
SPECIAL
9x12 hand painted oil painting. Regular $15.00 value—Now $5.50
Open Every Evening Until 9 P.M., Ft. Benning Time
BON ART STUDIO
5½ - 11th ST. DIAL 2-0571

Introducing Our New
LIFE-GLO
Permanent Wave

We are now offering the very newest, high quality permanent wave, which is known as Life-Glo, an individual oil method just recently perfected. Each curl is steamed in a bath of oil, insuring perfect results on every type of hair, especially on fine hair. This permanent will regularly be priced at
$15.00
However, as an introductory offer, any appointments for a Life-Glo permanent wave which are made FEBRUARY 10 to 15 inclusive, will be given at the special price of
$10.00
PHONE FORT BENNING 3103 FOR APPOINTMENTS
OFFICERS CLUB BEAUTY SHOP
H. D. MARTIN, Owner

A SERVICEMAN'S DREAM FOR A FEW HAPPY HOURS

The following Restaurants and Entertainment Spots will be glad to serve you. Visit them and enjoy a hearty meal. Those designated below have floor shows and dancing too. These places specialize in American dishes prepared with an individual touch which has won favor with thousands of steady patrons. Popularity proves their point.

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'
THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

FRIED CHICKEN CHOPS
Downtown's Largest and Tenderest Steaks
OYSTERS
We Specialize in Plate Lunches Served Until 9 P. M.
Come In and Pick Your Own Steak
SMITTY'S SANDWICH SHOP
Just a Few Steps Off Broadway on 13th St.

SOUTHERN MANOR
ANNOUNCES
THE RETURN OF
TUBBY RIVES
AS MANAGER OF THE BLUE ROOM
PLAYING NIGHTLY
DON CORTEZ
AND HIS ENTERTAINING ORCHESTRA
FEATURING COUNTESS ALLABAZI
Southern Manor
JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS
TAKE NORTH GIRARD BUS

CHEROKEE GRILL
Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1943 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"
GIFT SHOP
NOW OPEN—2-8 P. M. DAILY
With Most Attractive Line of Gifts and Novelties
Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.
914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME
*Notice change in serving hours

"GOLDIE"
And His Orchestra
Dance to the delightful music of "Goldie" and his orchestra at the Matag Club. "Goldie" was formerly the ace trumpeter with Paul Whiteman and his orchestra—kept here at popular demand. For an enjoyable evening come on over.
CALL 9344 For Reservations
CLUB MATAG
1406 3RD AVE. PHENIX CITY

WHETHER IT'S "HELLO! OR GOODBYE, SOLDIER—"
STOP IN TO SEE US
STEAKS—CHICKEN
SEA FOOD
Open 24 Hours
RAILROAD CAFE
517 - 12th St. Dial 5418

STOP IN AT
TWILIGHT INN
Fork of Ft. Benning and Cusseta Road
Steaks — Chicken
Vegetable Plates
Short Orders
Open 10 a. m.-12 p. m.
Ft. Benning Time
Joe Hunt, Proprietor

Enjoy An Evening At One Of These Restaurants And Entertainment Spots

Hey, Soldiers!
Here's a New Place to Eat.
CHOICE STEAKS
CATFISH DINNERS
HOT PLATE SPECIALS
Sandwiches and Soft Drinks
HARTIN'S CAFE
(Near Meritas Mill)
619 - 35th ST. PHONE 3-1306

DINE IN COLUMBUS TONIGHT

Chinese Officer Knows Japanese Enemy Well

Major Tsang Lin knows the Japs as few men know them—he trained for three years at the Imperial Military Academy in Tokio, and has fought against them since 1932.

Major Lin is, of course, an officer of the Chinese Army. He recently reported to The Infantry School to take an advanced course with more than 100 American classmates — lieutenants, captains, majors, and colonels—in Captain E. D. Brarmann's 8th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

Born in 1906 in a Kwantung village that, incidentally, the Japs have never succeeded in occupying, young Lin was graduated from a local primary school. He went to Canton, capital of his province, to study at the high school established there by the Southern Baptist Convention of the United States.

It was in 1928 that Lin, together with 100 other picked Chinese cadets, was sent to study at Japan's "West Point." China, then in the throes of civil war, feared that militarist Japan would pounce on her as soon as she were weakened sufficiently by internal struggle.

It became imperative for future Chinese leaders to learn all they could of the potential enemy. Too, China's own facilities for training her officers were poor at the time.

SMALL UNIT TACTICS

"While their weapons weren't the most modern," Major Lin replied when asked about the training Japanese officers received at the Tokio military academy, only peacetime source of officers for the army of the empire, "instruction was thorough and probably compared favorably with the best European and American schools of the period. The Japs stressed small unit tactics above all else."

In June 1931, Lin was graduated from the Nipponese academy and received the commission in China's forces he had held ever since. The copmflagration his government expected wasn't long in breaking out. The Japs invaded Manchuria that September, and attacked Shanghai in January, 1932.

Lin fought as a junior officer in the 60th Division of the heroic 19th Route Army which resisted the aggressor at Shanghai. "The Japs didn't fight too well then," he observed. "While well trained, they were just beginning to acquire actual combat experience."

After a five-year breathing spell, Japan's war lords opened the "China incident"—and the Second World War—in July 1937. Major Lin came to grips with them for a second time along the south bend of the Yangtse river in August, 1938. He was on the staff of a Chinese division.

Under cover of dark, his entire division penetrated the Jap positions and began to tear up their communications and rear installations. At daybreak the Japs found themselves surrounded and, according to Major Lin, 500 of them, led by a general, made their getaway. But they left 30,000 casualties on the field!

JAPS AMBUSHED

Again he met the Sons of Heaven in a major battle, this time north of Canton, during December 1939 and January 1940. The invaders had overextended their lines and a Chinese ambush caught them off guard.

The Nips hastily retreated toward the safety of Canton and the sea. But not before they were forced to abandon quantities of artillery and machine guns, thousands of dead, and a few prisoners.

"The Jap forces in China fought better in 1937 and '38 than they have since," according to Major Lin. "I believe it was because they opened the war with superbly trained regular troops. As the war dragged on and casualties mounted, they had to throw reservists, who were not so well trained, into the fight."

Major Lin continued to battle Japanese thrusts in his native Kwantung until August, 1942. In that month he was flown to the United States, detailed as an observer with our army. The major has been on maneuvers with the 79th Infantry Division and the 13th Armored, but his recent arrival at Fort Benning marked his first attendance at a service school in America.

A year and a half ago, he knew hardly a word of English. An occasional word still eludes him momentarily, but his grasp of our language, particularly of military terms, is surprisingly complete. Seldom far from his Chinese-English pocket dictionary in camp or garrison, he takes advantage of every ten-minute break to enlarge his vocabulary.

Fighting Major Lin looks forward to his Infantry School studies that will add much to his knowledge of logistics, tactics, and modern weapons. To Americans readying to fight the Jap, he offers a wealth of experience gained training with and battling against the common foe.

Foreign-owned assets in the United States amount to approximately 13 billion dollars.

THE FIRST BABIES BORN in the 135th General Hospital were the four puppies to "Nellie," mascot of the hospital. Both the mother and the father, "Snow White," followed the enlisted men on bivouac only two days prior to the event. Reading left to right, the men holding the animals are: Sgt. James J. Barrett, first cook; Pfc. William C. Donovan, Pvt. Elmer L. Hensley, cook's helpers; T-5 Natale Formaini, third cook. (U. S. Signal Corps photo.)

Parachute Lt. Kent One Of First Yanks To Land In Sicily

First Lieutenant Frank J. Kent, Parachute Officer, and one of the first Allied officers to land in Sicily has reported for duty with the Parachute School.

Spearheading the invasion, Lieutenant Kent and other members of his battalion jumped during the night preceding the landing of the main units.

Although enemy antiaircraft fire was heavy the pilot was able to hold the plane in a jumping attitude permitting a good exit. However, the equipment of number two man became jammed in the door separating Kent from the remainder of the group.

As the jump was observed enemy fire was heavy during the descent and following the landing, preventing the officer from regaining contact with his unit. In fact several of the enemy patrols combing the area came so close that it was necessary that Kent discourage them with grenades and then hurriedly find a new hiding place. Even with marvelous luck, however, the Lieutenant was wounded in the leg with grenade splinters and machine-pistol bullets.

DESTROYS BOOBY TRAPS

As dawn approached the lone trooper camouflaged himself in the side of a hill near a German tank company overlooking the small airport of Ponte Olivia. Hiding and observing all day, with the night Kent crawled toward the tank company cutting enemy communication lines en route. Infiltrating through the enemy sentries his remaining grenades were carefully placed as booby traps. Upon completing the job, however, the daring officer was challenged, and upon his refusal to answer, fired upon. Kent returned the fire, wounding the sentry, but shortly thereafter was himself cut down and captured.

He was to find that he was in the hands of stern captors. The Commanding Officer incensed at the shooting of the sentry drew himself up and delivered the following dictum: "If the sentry lives, you live. If the sentry dies, you die." There were terrible minutes until the prisoner was informed by the medic officer that the sentry would live.

Before leaving the camp, Kent had the satisfaction of seeing one of his traps activated.

STEALS HOSPITAL CHARTS

From this point the prisoner was taken to the field hospital of the Herman Goering Division then thru Messina to a hospital outside of Naples. When this area was being evacuated as a result of the Salerno landing, the Germans gave priority to all paratroops and aircorps officers, but Lieutenant Kent managed to steal his hospital charts showing rank and branch of service and was left behind when the Americans enveloped Naples.

In friendly hands again, the Lieutenant was evacuated to Bizerte, later flown from Dakar, Africa, to Natal, Brazil and then to Miami.

It was a wonderful day for everyone when the veteran, well again, was assigned to The Parachute School and able to return to his wife, Mrs. Sibyl C. Kent, of Columbus, Georgia.

Chicago Sun Plans Service Bureau For Returning GI's

Plans for a Yanks' Service bureau to aid returning soldiers, both men and women, in solving the myriad problems confronting their return to civil life, have been announced by The Chicago Sun. The Bureau will open soon in an accessible location in Chicago's Loop, under the direction of Will O'Neil, military affairs reporter and conductor of The Sun's Draft Clinic.

Although the number of men and women returning from the armed forces to civilian life is now small, the Yanks' Service bureau is being set up at this time in preparation for the greater rush and need for guidance, as the end of the war approaches.

The Bureau will in no way displace existing or future governmental or private agencies offering services to men and women of the armed forces. It is established by The Sun purely as a patriotic service, and its services to members of the armed forces will be free.

FOR SALE
The newest '41 Chevrolet in town. Radio and Heater.
CITY MOTOR CO.
1311 Broadway
Open Evenings

—BRADLEY—
Friday and Saturday
Wally Brown • Alan Carney
—in—
"Adventurer of a Rookie"
Sunday Through Tuesday
Mickey • Judy
Rooney • Garland
—in—
"GIRL CRAZY"
Wednesday and Thursday
James • Grace
Cagney • George
—in—
"JOHNNY COME LATELY"

—ROYAL—
Friday and Saturday
Warren William • Ann Sothern • Eric Blore
—in—
"PASSPORT TO SUEZ"
Sunday and Monday
OLSEN and JOHNSON
—in—
"CRAZY HOUSE"
Tuesday and Wednesday
DEANNA DURBIN
—in—
"HERS TO HOLD"
Thursday Only
—ON STAGE—
Ross Russell's Stage Show
"TALK ABOUT GIRLS"
—ON SCREEN—
"SING A JINGLE"

—RIALTO—
Friday and Saturday
WM. "BILL" BOYD
—in—
"FALSE COLORS"
Sunday and Monday
It Tells and Shows All
"BEHIND THE RISING SUN"
Tuesday Only
Allan Jones • Evelyn Ankers
—in—
"YOU'RE A LUCKY FELLOW, MR. SMITH"
Wednesday and Thursday
Merle Oberon • Brian Aherne
—in—
"FIRST COMES COURAGE"

—SPRINGER—
Saturday Only
KEN MAYNARD
—in—
"TRAILING TROUBLE"
Sunday and Monday
Don Ameche • Jack Oakie • Janet Blair
—in—
"Something to Shout About"
Tuesday and Wednesday
VAN HEFLIN
—in—
"TENNESSEE JOHNSON"
Thursday and Friday
Joan Crawford • Philip Dorn
—in—
"REUNION IN FRANCE"

To Make Your Car Heat Quickly
INSTALL A THERMOSTAT
A TYPE FOR ALL CARS
Satlof Auto Parts Company
1600 First Ave.

FOOD SURPRISES
FOR ARMY WIVES
For those Hard-To-Get, Unusual Food Items which make any meal a treat, try our store. We have what you are looking for in Food Specialties of many kinds. Come in and see us today.
WYNNTON GROCERY
1522 Wynnton Road — Dial 2-3391

WHAT TO DO?
If you're stuck when it comes to finding the right Valentine gift, you'll find it here . . . today!
★
Valentine gifts for every member of the family!
CITY PHARMACY
14—13th Street — Opp. Waverly Hotel

PRINTING
Stationery — Letterheads
Calling Cards
Personalized Cards
Mess Tickets
Company Stationery
We will be glad to serve you Promptly and Efficiently.
Columbus Printing COMPANY
17½ 12th St. — Dial 3-5856

CANDIDATES--Look Your Best At Graduation
Expert Fitters Assure You of Perfection in Every Detail
Our Long Experience In Fitting Is One Reason Your Order Should Be Placed With Us!
Ideally located in the heart of Columbus for 30 years is your assurance of a perfect fit and we guarantee 100% delivery of all goods ordered.
All Goods Altered In Our Store.
We deliver all officer candidates' goods 7 days prior to graduation.
We are proud of the officers we have outfitted in the past, as they are proud of the uniforms they wear.
• • •
Open until 8:00 P. M. week days and 10:30 Saturdays, Fort Benning time.
19-oz. dark green elastique blouse tailored by Hirsch Tyler Company, Philadelphia, Penn. Full satin quilted lining. We give a complete set of insignia to those who buy their uniforms from us.
WE MAKE APPOINTMENTS
LEVINSON BROS.
1220 BROADWAY — DIAL 3-3051

$250.00
Give Her a Lasting Valentine Give Diamonds
Fine Quality Exquisite Beauty Expertly Cut
FOR THE BEST BUY
BUY BONDS
Paul Jerome Jewelers
7 13th St.

RIVER STEAMER
EXCURSION
TUESDAY — THURSDAY
SATURDAY
Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers
West on 9th St. to River
$1.00 9:00 p.m. Ft. Benning Time $1.00

FOR PERFECT FIGURE CONTROL . . .
Consult Sears Expert Goseliere
Miss Carol Post . . . Will be in our Corset Department today, tomorrow, and Saturday. Come in and consult Miss Post on your specific figure problems. Her expert advice on figure control is yours for the asking.
'Charmode' Hollywood Pantie
Designed by FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD STYLIST
4.98
Wear those slender suits or slacks with assurance. This Hollywood pantie, creation of a famous California designer, gives you pencil slimness, with the suppleness todays activity requires. Patented crotch prevents pantie crawling up. Nude Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.
Glamorous Uplift in These New BRASSIERES
1.25
For that firm uplift so desirable by modern women. Keeps its shape, gives ideal support. Does not become limp even after repeated washings. Sizes 32 to 40. Nude or white.
OTHERS TO $3.25
Sheer Lightweight GARTER BELTS
1.00
Holds up those wayward hose. Gives feeling of secure comfort. Dainty, 4-inch wonder workers in fine batiste. Exquisitely tailored. Nude. Sizes 24 to 34.
OTHERS 39c to $1.98
Famous 'Nu-Back' All-in-One
This famous "Nu-Back" with patented sliding back will sculpt you beautifully if your figure requires extra control. Pre-shrunk cotton and rayon batiste with double net lined lace bust. Sizes 35 to 48.
5.98
Buy Extra War Bonds
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
1225 BROADWAY — STREET FLOOR

Every War Bond You Buy Is A Power-Backed Prayer For Victory

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 23 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1944 — For America's Most Complete Post

WANTS TO SERVE IN ASIA—American-born Pvt. Bertha Chin, member of WAC Detachment One of The Infantry School, believes the four years she attended school in Hong Kong will prove of some value should she be assigned to duty in the Asiatic Theater. One of her brothers is overseas with the Signals Corps, another is with the Navy and a third is in China. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

TIS Chinese Wac Seeks Duty In Asiatic Theater

Hoping that she can put her knowledge of the Chinese language and people to good use for the American war effort, Pvt. Bertha Chin, of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School, has applied for service in the Asiatic theater. One of her brothers is already overseas with the Signal Corps, another is serving with the Navy, while her third brother, who lived in China, has not been able to communicate with her since the outbreak of the war. The rest of her family is at work in defense plants and in the American Red Cross.

Pvt. Chin has spent most of her life—except for four years in Hong Kong—in the Chinese settlement in Seattle, Wash. Not only are all her young friends of Chinese descent now serving with the armed forces, but she has several acquaintances from the neighboring Japanese-American community who are preparing to go on active duty with the Women's Army Corps. All of the younger generation of both the Japanese and Chinese communities, Pvt. Chin says, have never considered themselves as being anything but thoroughly American.

IN HONG KONG

When Chin was in her early teens, in 1932, her father died, and to honor his request the family took his body to China for burial. While she was there she studied for two years at the Yuek Chi school in Hong Kong, finishing the equivalent of an American high school education. She enjoyed bicycling through all the neighboring country and learned a great deal about Oriental customs and people which she believes she could put to good use if she were serving in Asia now.

During her stay in China the Japanese began their invasion of Manchuria. The Chinese people were not united and had no strong leaders to draw the people together at that time, Chin says, but in Hong Kong they did manage to enforce a boycott against Japanese goods and dealers.

WORKS ON PLANS

She returned to America in 1936, with most of her family—her mother had died in China—and returned to her studies in the Franklin High School in Seattle. After graduation she took a gov-

See WAC SEEKS, Page 7

Chute School Graduates 1st Negro Jumpers

Sixteen men made a night jump Tuesday over the Parachute School's jump field and the result was that the United States Army now has its first Negro paratroopers. The wings of paratroopers were awarded the men at ceremonies Wednesday.

These rites concluded four weeks of rigorous training during which the men went through the specified four stages of instruction prescribed by the Parachute School.

The graduates included 1st Sgt. Walter Morrin, Waynesboro, Ga.; S-Sgt. Huzert Bridges, Albany, N. Y.; S-Sgt. Robert F. Greene, Bridgehampton, N. Y.; S-Sgt. Louie Duke, Houston, Tex.; S-Sgt. Calvin R. Beal, Oxford, O.; T-4 Clarence H. Beavers, New York City.

T-4 Alvin L. Moon, Newberry, S. C.; T-5 Elijah H. Wesby, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sgt. L. D. Reed, Chicago, Ill.; Sgt. Ned D. Bess, Indianapolis, Ind.; Sgt. Samuel Robinson, Chicago; Sgt. James E. Kornegay, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sgt. Jack D. Tillis, St. Louis, Mo.

Sgt. Daniel C. Weil, Chicago; Sgt. Roger S. Welden, Detroit, Mich.; and Cpl. McKinley Godfrey, Jr., Pelly, Tex.

OFFICER COMMENDED

Lt. Col. Harry Schwolsky, recently returned from the South Pacific and assigned to The Infantry School, has received a War Department commendation for the part he played during an American attack on New Georgia Island in the Solomons last July.

The commendation was read and presented to Colonel Schwolsky by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School, in his offices.

Post Red Cross Auxiliary Renders Annual Report

The call for service to the American Red Cross in these critical times comes not only to the millions of women in civilian life, but also to the thousands of wives of Army and Navy officers and enlisted personnel stationed in posts and bases throughout this country, according to Mrs. Charles H. Bonesteel, chairman of the Red Cross Auxiliary at Fort Benning and wife of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of the Infantry School.

Mrs. Bonesteel pointed out that the services of the auxiliaries are services which are of value to the community at any time.

"All of the services are of vitally urgent significance in the present national emergency," she said, "and after necessary training the women in the auxiliaries are taking their places in the nation's defense program."

During the twelve months from January 1, 1943, to January 1, 1944, the Fort Benning Auxiliary Production Corps has made 193,621 surgical dressings under the leadership of Mrs. William Denton, wife of Col. William Denton.

The corps has also completed a large number of garments for the able-bodied servicemen and large quantities of knitted articles, many of which have been distributed to enlisted men stationed on the post.

These garments, however, are distributed only at the request of the commanding officer. Other articles produced by the volunteers are distributed to servicemen on shipboard and at foreign and insular bases.

Mrs. William H. Hobson, chairman of Volunteer Services and wife of Col. William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning, reports that the auxiliary members have devoted 5,427 1-2 hours to the Gray Ladies during the year of 1943; 2,993 hours to Motor Corps, and 2,434 1-2 hours as Staff Assistants.

The auxiliary is divided into eight services headed by chairmen. Service chairmen are: Auxiliary Service chairman, Mrs. Bonesteel; vice-chairman and chairman of volunteer services, Mrs. Hobson; secretary, Mrs. Isaac G. Walker; chairman Staff Assistance Corps, Mrs.

See RC REPORT, Page 5

TO Expands Bus Schedule To HC Area

Changes in the intra-post bus schedule which eliminate trips to the Sand Hill area and increase the route covered in the Harmony Church area were announced this week by Colonel William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning.

Coincident with the changes in the bus schedule, direction of the post buses was transferred from the Post Transportation Office to Captain Armando Vinciguerra, of the Post Motor Pool, it was announced.

The new Harmony Church schedule will make post bus transportation available to members of the Fourth Infantry and personnel stationed at the Prisoner of War Camp. The buses will pass almost in front of the Fourth Infantry's "front door" in its route along Hourglass Road.

Five buses will be run daily and Sunday to the Harmony Church area, instead of the four which formerly went to Harmony Church-Sand Hill. The new bus will leave the Howard Bus Station on the Main Post at 9:30 p. m. nightly. Other departure times will continue to be 7 and 11 a. m. and 6 and 11:30 p. m. The new route will take five minutes longer than the 57 minute schedule of the Harmony Church-Sand Hill bus.

Profs Organize Casual Group

An interior Academic Regiment group, with administrative personnel loaned by several companies in the regiment, was set up in Harmony Church this week to take care of incoming and outgoing men assigned under the new policy of rotation of troops, Infantry School officials announced Wednesday.

Lt. Erwin T. Prasse of D Company, is the officer in charge while 1st Sgt. James M. Broadwater of Company A is on loan to the new group.

Personnel on duty with the Casual group will be quartered in the Harmony Church area of the Academic Regiment, adjacent to Companies E and F, and will ration with one of those units. Men returning from overseas duty and assigned to the regiment will report to Casual until given work assignments in the various sections of The Infantry School and the regimental overhead. Men who are leaving for duty with troops eventually destined for overseas service will report to Casual while they are being "processed."

S. Sgt. John L. Copeland, who has been with D Company ever since its activation, will be the supply sergeant for the casuals. Sgt. Daniel Wolpin, now at work in personnel for B Company, will serve in the same capacity for the new group. Tec. 4 Sowle, from Company H, will be the group clerk.

The draft of personnel from all over the regiment has necessitated many temporary appointments in regimental cadre.

Sgt. Raymond W. MacDonald has left his post as personnel clerk for Company A to become its acting first sergeant. Tec 4 Dewey D. Edwards has been appointed acting supply sergeant of D Company, Cpl. Orin L. Hunter has become acting personnel clerk for A Company, while Cpl. Robert O. Behringer will take Wolpin's place in personnel for B Company.

Bomb Recon Course Slated

A course on bomb reconnaissance and booby trap detection will be conducted here next Tuesday and Wednesday, February 22-23, for officers and enlisted men of the post, it was announced today.

Purpose of the course is to teach officers and men to recognize different types of bombs, whether they are "duds" of unexploded bombs, and to detect booby traps and anti-personnel and anti-material mines, Lt. Col. C. A. Will, post director of training, said.

The course is designed to qualify those taking it as bomb reconnaissance officers and non-coms who would seek out unexploded bombs, time bombs and duds after enemy air raids and report them to the proper authorities.

Lt. N. A. Des Jardins, bomb disposal officer of the Fourth Service Command headquarters, will conduct the two-day course, which will be held in Theater No. 2. Classes will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. daily.

Station complement and Army Service Forces units will be allowed to send 100 officers and men to the school. Other allotments are: The Parachute School, 40; The Armored Division, 40; 2nd Army, 20; Lawson Field, 20; and ASTP, ETC, 20.

Simple Little Trick Saves Much Sweat

MAXIMUM UTILIZATION of manpower and equipment available is illustrated in the above photo as a boom and crane pull the tracks of a tank together in approximately three minutes after equipment is set up. Formerly it took from two to four men about two hours and a lot of sweat to do the same job with a screw jack of the turn-buckle type. The illustrated method was devised by E. H. Blair (crouching), foreman of combined maintenance shops No. 2 in the Sand Hill area. Watching the process is Capt. J. R. Griffiths, shop officer of combined maintenance shops. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Learn How to Dig Adequate Fox-Hole And Dig It Fast, War Vet Advises

"Learn how to dig a fox-hole and dig it fast," is the advice that Pvt. Arlie Sparks, veteran of the African campaign, now with the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School, has for men who are preparing to go overseas. "And don't have the idea that you're going to be a hero. There aren't many heroes in real action. Everything is teamwork.

"When you go into your first battle," Sparks says, "you'll feel as excited as if you're waiting for the kick-off of a big football game. But when the shells start coming, just dig a hole fast! I was caught unprepared the first time. After that I dug a hole every time we stopped, even if it was only for a few minutes."

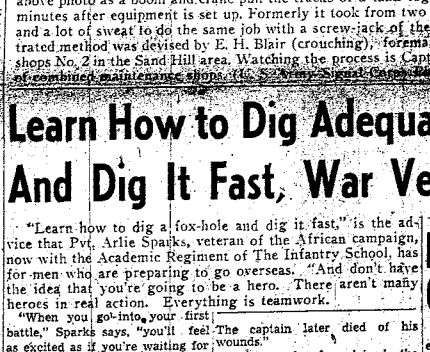
During the African campaign his company met a British officer who "did not believe in foxholes," Sparks says. "One morning he was shaving and, as usual, he had no fox-hole, he was standing up on the level ground. Suddenly the shells began falling. We all jumped into our holes, except the British captain. One of my buddies got the Silver Star for going after him and dragging him to shelter. But it was too late. The captain later died of his wounds."

Sparks, who has joined the Academic Regiment under the policy of rotation of troops, comes from Irvine, Ky., and was working as a carpenter in Hamilton, Ohio, when he was drafted one week before Pearl Harbor. He took his basics with the Armored Force at Fort Knox, and was then assigned as a mortar gunner in an armored reconnaissance unit known as the "Phantom Battalion" because it once ended a two-week training maneuver by capturing the opposing general on the fifth day.

TO IRELAND

In May, 1942, Sparks' division went to Ireland where they spent more than four months completing their training before going to

See FOX-HOLE, Page 2



CUE BALL HAIRCUTS are becoming popular among Sabers of the 300th Infantry of The Infantry School troops, bivouacking in the Clear Creek area of Fort Benning. Some have an idea though that the haircuts are a necessity. GI barbers in the Regiment are still a little unsteady with the clippers and as a result follow the line of least resistance—cut off everything. Recent victims in Co. F, left to right: S-Sgt. Albert Langevin, S-Sgt. Nick Dragotta and Pfc. F. W. Nelson. (Photo by Pryweller.)

Ration Board Changes Rules

Changes in eligibility rules governing securing of new tires, and other changes that require any person who sells an automobile or motorcycle to surrender all outstanding rations to the local War Price and Rationing Board, were announced by Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee County rationing board.

While the new tire situation is growing increasing desperate the change in issuing of new tires now calls for the rationing board to allocate new tires to automobile owners on a basis of necessity of the vehicle, rather than on a basis of miles traveled each month.

Previously, it was pointed out, tires were allocated only to drivers who put on a mileage of more than 600 miles each month. If a driver went less than that, he could be eligible only for Grade III tires. Now, however, drivers must be adjudged to perform necessary services in order to be eligible.

Sgt. Lipp also pointed out that mileage ration regulations now require that persons selling or otherwise disposing of an automobile or motorcycle, are to surrender to their local War Price and Ration Board, all outstanding rations for gasoline issued for use with the vehicle. This may be done either by mail or in person.

The board then is to issue a receipt in duplicate to the seller, and the seller must give the purchaser both copies of the form, together with the tire inspection record. The buyer must then present the duplicate copy of the receipt and the tire inspection record to his local draft board when applying for new rations. The original copy of the receipt is to go to the state motor vehicle registrar when application is made for a registration certificate.

"Nearly every day military personnel come in for new ration books only to find that they do not have the necessary papers," Sgt. Lipp said. "If everybody will take the trouble to get the papers in the first place, a lot of trouble will be saved later. Local boards cannot issue a ration for any automobile or motorcycle purchased since Jan: 1, 1944, if the new owner cannot produce the duplicate copy of the receipt, OPA Form R-569 and tire records."

Sgt. Lipp also pointed out that considerable confusion is being caused by motorists who do not understand that new "C" and "B" ration coupons now being issued are for five gallons of gasoline. Previously the coupons had been good for two gallons.

Methods Training Effects Big Savings

Manpower, Time, Money Conserved by Innovation

Savings in money, materials and man-hours which will amount to many thousands of dollars each month—and with more suggestions being received daily—have been put into practice as a result of a job methods training program instituted at Fort Benning.

Not only are the savings already effected conserving large amounts of time and money but new methods of arranging work in many offices are resulting in a saving on the manpower demand on civilian and soldier jobs. In some instances, men and women are being released to other jobs where they are badly needed while in others, re-arrangement of work is making it unnecessary to add that extra personnel which formerly was being demanded by a harrassed department head.

"Paper-work" is being cut down; red tape is being eliminated; less trucks are being used to do more work; gas, oil and rubber is being saved; waste is being eliminated.

The job training program was instituted by Capt. Herbert A. Rininsland, working under Capt. Raymond A. Parkins, chief of the Civilian Personnel Branch. Three hundred supervisors of various departments at Fort Benning were given a 10-hour course, with Capt. Rininsland being assisted by Lt. Paul A. Finske, Quartermaster Corps; Mr. William F. King, superintendent of the sheet metal and roofing department of the Post Engineers.

AAF OVER-ALL PLAN

The series of lectures and demonstrations given are part of an over-all plan worked out for Army Service Forces all through the Army. They are based on the tremendous amount of study and work done in private industry along such lines during the past 20 years.

"Purpose of the Job Methods Training program is to get more and better work done in less time and with less effort by making the best use of manpower, material and equipment now available," Capt. Rininsland said. "It is not a speed-up plan or an idea to cut down on personnel. At present, in the Army as elsewhere, there is a shortage of personnel both civilian and military, to carry on the enormous job of keeping things running smoothly. So if we can help to utilize our present manpower more efficiently, we can help along the entire war effort. And that is exactly what we are doing.

"Naturally some of the department heads were a little reluctant to allow some of their key personnel to go to "school" when they are so badly needed. But as results began to come in—everybody is enthusiastic."

Although the first phase of the program has been completed with the series of group sessions, the entire program will be carried on on a continuing basis with followups, further meetings, and preparation of material that the supervisors who received the first course can use in their own departments.

ALL IDEAS WELCOMED

One of the most important things accomplished through the series of talks was to show the men and women that their suggestions would not be frowned upon—that they would "not be sticking their necks out." Forms for making suggestions were given out, and clear, concise methods of presenting suggestions, with drawings for technical details, were outlined.

The course wasn't even completed when suggestions began flooding in. They were passed along to heads of departments and many were quickly put into operation. Another important continuing phase of the program is utilization of suggestions that are made for one department which can be used by other departments. Captain Parkin's department is arranging now to handle that angle.

One result of the program may well be utilized by ordnance shops all through the Army, and probably will prove a boon to tank units in the field. At present, in ordnance tank shops, it's quite a chore to connect tank tracks, which must be removed frequently for repairs of one sort or another. The methods involves use of jacks and special tools—a cable to be used to draw the ends of the tank treads together—and the entire job can be reduced to one man hour. And a tow cable such as is carried on the tanks themselves proves to be a splendid tool to do the work.

ALL-POST AFFAIR

Suggestions came in from mechanics, from stenographers, from bookkeepers, from crusty old-line Army sergeants, from mechanics, from plumbers, from chemists and from dozens of others. An engineer proposed a method of handling salvage and waste materials after they have been sorted in

See METHODS COURSE, Page 2

Civilians Eye War Bond Flag

Should the present upward trend in pay-reservations for War Bonds among civilian employees at Fort Benning continue, the "soldiers in mufti" will be eligible for the Treasury Department's Inter-Departmental Flag by March 1, Major George Fink, post war bond officer, predicted Wednesday.

The flag is awarded military installations of more than 2,000 civilian employees with over 90 per cent of them participating in the 10 per cent pay reservation plan. Should Benning civilians attain this goal, the flag will be awarded at appropriate ceremonies with a government official making the award. Major Fink asserted that post civilians are already within easy striking distance of this record.

Mrs. Lucile Jones, civilian information clerk at post headquarters, Fort Benning, decided Tuesday afternoon to mix a little asking with her telling with excellent results.

Turned voluntary war bond saleswoman, she asked the simple little question, "Any War Bonds today?" of everyone pausing near her booth and between the hours of 2 and 5 sold a total of $1,400 worth of the securities.

The final $100 worth was sold to a superstitious colonel who had already bought $500 worth on the same day. He objected to her total of $1,300!

Major Fink commended several civilian units at Benning for their bond drive records, singling out particularly the Medical Detachment's civilian group of which 100 per cent are already subscribing 10.3 per cent of their monthly pay, and the 53rd Sub-Depot at Lawson Field of which 97.6 per cent are alloting 12.9 per cent of their pay.

The war bond officer reported that various individuals have purchased bonds in higher denominations, one bond of $5,000 having been sold to a warrant officer in the Finance office, another of $1,000 going to a chaplain, and $3,000 worth having been sold to a colonel.

The post as a whole is nearing the $1,000,000 voluntary quota set for the reservation. All cash purchases and pay reservations will be counted during the period between January 1 and February 29.

ASTP Bond Sales May Be Double Original Quota Set

Major Robert G. Tague, War Bond offider for the ASTP Basic Training Center announced today that all reports covering bond sales during the current drive have not been received but from all appearances the quota of $75,000.00, set by Colonel W. M. Spann, commanding officer of the Center, at the beginning of the drive, will be doubled.

Reports from regimental bond officers tend to show that interest continues to mount in their respective organizations and a last minute effort is being made to reach a high peak.

Lt. Eric U. Cavell, is conducting the drive in the 5th Training Regiment while Lt. Michael M. Buck directs the war bond activities in the 4th Training Regiment. Major Walter Pearce is charged with this responsibility for the 6th Training Regiment.

TPS Artist Illustrates Manuals For Chute School

Lieutenant Gustave G. Toth, of the Parachute School, and artist extraordinary of illustrating and designing two books for The Parachute School to be used by instructors and students as a traniing aid. One of the books, "Manuel for the Establishment and Operations of a Parachute School in a Theater of Operations," will be for instructors exclusively, the other volume is a revolutionary type of text book which will be both interesting and understandable to the novice parachute student, containing many cartoons and descriptive characters.

During the four weeks of comprehensive study and work at The Parachute School the average soldier finds it difficult to grasp everything that he has learned and to remember it. The textbook will give him mad, gay laughs and will both entertain and impress upon his mind the importance of his instruction. The majority of the pages will contain illustrations.

MORALE BUILDER

The caricature are designed as morale builders showing stages of a parachute opening, how to pack a chute, correct body position, five points of performance, and many other important subjects. The student is impressed with the fact that malfunctions are caused by carelessness, that correct packing of a parachute plus the correct procedure on exiting from a plane various parachute buildings.

Lieutenant Toth was born in number of posters depicting malfunctions resulting from carelessness which have been posted in various parachute builders.

Lieutenant Tot hwas born in New York and graduated from High School in Newark, New Jersey. He travelled through Europe and studied Art for two years in Budapest, Hungary. On returning to New York he spent some time freelancing in advertising and cartooning.

EVOLVES NEW STYLE

Lieutenant Toth was employed by the Traubert and Hoffer Mauboussin Jewelry Corporation as chief designer and art director. He was instigator of "Reflection Designing," a new style concept universally acclaimed in creative jewel designing.

The Lieutenant volunteered for the army as a Volunteer Officer Candidate at Fort Dix, New Jersey in November 1942. He was commissioned at Fort Benning and transferred to The Parachute School for jump training. Lieutenant Troth is a qualified paratrooper and is assigned to the Packing Section.

Origin Of 'Jeep' Finally Settled

All of us at one time or another have wondered about the origin of the word "Jeep," given to the sturdy, popular Army vehicle. But we never did anything about it. Pvt. Bill Borie of Co. G, 300th Infantry wondered too, but he decided on action. Bill wrote a letter to Willys-Overland Motors in Toledo, Ohio, requesting information and received the following reply:

"The one-quarter ton truck derived its name "Jeep" from General Purpose 4x4 Quad. All tags placed on the quarter-ton were marked, GP 4x4 Quad, and the men on the assembly line, for the sake of brevity, contracted this to GP4s. As time went they cut it down further to GPs, then to GP and finally "Jeep." And there you have it.

RC REPORT—

(Continued From Page 1)

M. Bronkhorst; chairman Motor Corps, Mrs. William L. Starnes; chairman Surgical Dressings, Mrs. Denton; chairman sewing and knitting, Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver; chairman Gray Ladies, Mrs. C. C. Finnegan; chairman First Aid, Mrs. Russell L. Tuttle; chairman Nurses Aides, Mrs. Andrew T. Knight; chairman Junior Red Cross, Mrs. J. D. Rosenberger.

The wives of the leaders of the four branches of the armed services pointed out that "not only will it help promote the work of the Red Cross, but we believe that it will contribute to the maintenance of the morale of those of us who participate."

LT. GUSTAVE G. TOTH

FOX-HOLE—

(Continued From Page 1)

England to study Commando tactics. The next stop was Oran, in December, but the battalion saw no action until February, meanwhile training for reconnaissance on African terrain.

Sparks saw his first action at the battle of Makassey Pass, where his combat team led a diversionary attack while the main body took Seneid and Sadi Bou Said.

The toughest time he ever had came when his unit attacked at Faid Pass. The Germans had shiftid two divisions during the night, and when the Americans attacked they encountered unexpected Nazi strength and had to fall back. Sparks' battalion was appointed to fight the rearguard action, while the rest of the division regrouped. It was such a tough battle that the battalion welcomed the next assignment, which was merely to act as flank guard at the Kasserine Pass. From here on the Americans rolled right through some two or three hundred miles to Tunis.

"One night," Sparks recalls, "I volunteered for a scout patrol. There were six privates, a sergeant and a lieutenant. We took tommy guns and we each had three grenades, but our orders were to avoid action, just to get information.

"We were lying on a bank when some Germans walked by 20 feet in front of us. For two or three hours they laid mines while we watched. We reported back to the CO, and the artillery opened up. When we entered the town in the morning it had been abandoned."

MEETS BRITISH

Sparks' battalion did reconnaissance for the Second Corps during the battle for El Guettar, and at the end of the action he was among the first Americans to meet the British who were coming up from Gebes. The wirephotos sent back to this country from El Guettar showed Sparks with his arms around some British buddies.

"The campaign ended for us on May 10th," he says, "when our outfit led the whole Armored Force to Mateur." When General Eisenhower took up quarters in Tunis, Sparks was a member of the guard of honor.

Sent back to the states to recover from an illness contracted in combat, Sparks hopes he "can stay in till it's all over. As a matter of fact, when my outfit comes back from Italy, I hope I can get sent back to my company."

Like all battle veterans, Sparks could write a book full of anecdotes, hair-raisers, and tales of sharp heroism and tragedy. Included would be the day a captured Nazi gave him his Iron Cross in exchange for a chocolate bar. And a description of the unforgetable "battle smell." And the day he met a wounded buddy at Halloran General Hospital, New York, who burst out crying when he saw Sparks again. And the day he was sailing for home, apparently out of action for the duration, when his ship was attacked by a submarine. He was already wearing the pre-Pearl Harbor, African campaign and good conduct ribbons, but because of that submarine attack he added another—the American theater ribbon. As for battle stars:

"I'm not sure," Sparks says rather disinterestedly, "whether I'm allowed to wear one or two."

METHODS—

(Continued From Page 1)

mess halls—a simple little detail that will save thousands of dollars in tin, paper, egg crates, and other vital materials.

From the water purification plant came a suggestion for changes in handling and storing of chemicals that relieved four out of eight men for other duties and will save about 15 per cent of materials now used.

"It is impossible at this time to figure exactly the amount of money already being saved but it will run into the thousands of dollars each year—perhaps a hundred thousand dollars will be saved in operating costs," Capt. Rininsland said. "Right in our own office, a clerk found one obsolete procedure that saved us hundreds of man-hours when we made the recent change-over in civilian payment methods. All over the post, office procedures are being revamped and desks are being arranged more efficiently to save time and steps.

EXAMPLES CITED

"To examples, in handling of payments of telephone bills, a simple rearrangement resulted in 50 per cent better use of manpower and increased production 100 per cent. In another office, new handling of bills of lading cut down operations and increased production 75 per cent. A new method of routing, sending and checking TWX messages saves 50 per cent in materials and cuts down time of handling. A warrant officer suggested a new method of reporting fires to the Fourth Service command so it is accomplished in six hours instead of six days as under previous lengthy routine.

"An officer suggested a means of saving 213 gallons of gasoline a year and much manpower by a new method of handling release of prisoners by the police and prison officer. Instead of having messengers go from the P and P office to the judge advocate's department at headquarters, the work is done by a telephone call, verified by letter through regular messenger from the judge advocate's department.

"A dental laboratory employe proposed a method of distribution to the seven dental clinics whereby one truck on a regular route is used in place of seven. A total saving of 62 miles a day is effected, and by taking along a technician to service dental equipment, better service is being rendered."

A method of processing shortage lists on alerted units in the ordnance department is increasing production 200 per cent and making 65 per cent better use of manpower. A change in procedure of handling work orders at the Post Engineer's office is saving 75 per cent in materials and allowing one man to be assigned to another job where there was a bad shortage of manpower.

M-1 RIFLE IMPROVED

Another mechanic has suggested a change in accomplishing authorized modification on the M-1 rifle that has speeded up the operation no less than 1,200 per cent, saves 65 per cent in materials and results in a 96 per cent increase in use of manpower.

And so it is going all over the post. One chief clerk, a woman civilian, turned in a suggestion for rearranging her office which she had been aching to do for months. Result—increased efficiency in handling arduous and complicated reports, and above all, as the woman wrote, "this course now allows me to use my head for something more than a hatrack."

I. D. CLARE

SEE US FOR
RECAPPING & VULCANIZING
Hours 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Thigpen Tire Recapping Service
1201 13th St. P. C., Ala.

FURRIER
Northern Shop Experience.
MISS RUBY CLEGG
1303½ McDOUGAL AVE.
Phenix City, Ala. Dial 2-2814

Cocker Spaniel Pups FOR SALE
—at—
VALLEY SEED CO.
1240 Broadway, Saturday, Feb. 12th. Bred and raised by EUFAULA KENNELS
Sired by International Champion MIST WOOD ANTHONY

IF IT'S IN PRINT IT'S NEWS

Look as freshly pretty as the first days of spring. Distinctive prints to wear now—and to the last days of summer.

7.95 TO 39.95

See our interesting collection of navys and blacks. Dainty lingerie and flower trim.

Kayser-Lilienthal Inc

J. D. Green Co.
2334 WYNNTON RD.
PHONE 8230

Prompt Delivery

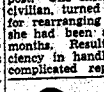
DELICIOUS ROLL ROAST
TRY OUR
—STEAKS—
—CHICKENS—
—FROZEN FOODS—
—FRESH VEGETABLES—
SAVE YOUR RATION POINTS HERE

Send Your Portrait So they may see you every day

Proofs for Your Inspection Before You Buy.
Our Price Within the Reach of All.
AIM'E DUPONT
Of Fifth Ave.
MILITARY STUDIOS
1219½ Broadway Tel. 3-1505
Columbus, Ga.
Open 1 to 9:30 P. M.; Sunday 2 to 6 P. M. E. W. T.

DEPENDABLE WORK
COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS
HAROLD PEOPLES
PAUL FAISON
932 Broadway

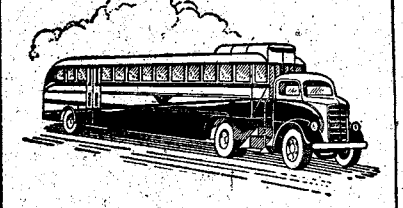
SEA-SICK?



Nausea, dizziness, stomach distress may be prevented and relieved with the aid of
Mothersill's

IT'S PATRIOTIC
To Conserve
The CLOTHES YOU NOW HAVE
Your clothes DRY CLEANED with our modern process retain original freshness and color. Expert workmanship!
LAFKOWITZ BROS.
1207-1st Ave. Dial 7062

COLUMBUS FT. BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS



DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

Have a Coca-Cola = Here's to old times

...or welcoming home a sailor son

These days there can be more real welcome in a snack shared in the kitchen than in many an old-time banquet. And with ice-cold Coca-Cola to add refreshment, you have all the makings at hand for a good time. As our men in camp and overseas so often tell, in all the world there's no more cordial invitation than those three familiar American words, *Have a "Coke"*. At your icebox, the same as in P. X.'s around the globe, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—has become the global symbol of American hospitality.

Coca-Cola
-the global high-sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1944 The C-C Co.

7th ARMORED GETS COMPLETE TRAINING. Extreme right, maintaining their supply lines, always a problem in tactical situations, the 7th Armored Division men learned coordination and efficiency. Extreme left, soldiers of the division also learned realistic hand-to-hand combat while training on the west coast. Left center, the Medics from the unit's 77th Medical Battalion got practice in care and removal of simulated casualties which will be used later in actual combat, while, right center, two begrimed scouts from the 87th Cav. Recn. Sqdn. Mecz'd sneak through the grass to learn "enemy" information during a recent problem here at Fort Benning. Extreme right shows Luckies and equipment out in the desert on a problem. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo—7th AD.)

7th Armored 'Medics' Ready For Casualties of Combat

By PVT. RALPH ROGERS
Seventh Armored Division
P. R. O. Office

Well aware of the important role "men in white" play in success of a combat unit, Major General Lindsay McDonald Silvester of the Seventh Armored Division has placed considerable emphasis on the training of his 77th Medical Battalion, Armored.

The 77th, commanded by Major John E. Boland, erstwhile Chicago, Ill., surgeon, today is a well trained outfit—ready to play its part when the "Lucky Seventh" rumbles off to war on some future day.

The Medics in bivouac are constantly undergoing drill in battle-front procedure. Captain Onofrio Ilardi is battalion operations' officer.

Working under simulated front line conditions, the unit evacuates "casualties" from a heavily shelled area to a clearing section where they are prepared for removal to an evacuation hospital some fifteen to twenty miles behind the lines.

SPEEDY AND SURE

The speed and sure-handedness which each participant displays is impressive. Each individual carries out his duties as though he were alone at the task, never once seeking advice of a co-worker with whom he may be working side by side.

The initial phase of operation sees litter squads of enlisted men advance in the supposedly fresh footsteps of on-rushing infantry troops who are steadily charging forward, despite strong enemy resistence and a heavy toll of men. Each squad is comprised of four, all of whom were well versed first-aid men. All are fully equipped with first aid appliances and each quartet carries a portable stretcher.

A member of the squad comes across a soldier who is badly "shot up." Morphine is quickly administered to alleviate the pain. This done, attention is given a facial wound and a severely mangled right hand. Brilliant team-work is displayed in dressing the wounds. Another few seconds are devoted to partly filling out an EMT (emergency medical tag), the name, rank and serial number of the "casualty" being recorded. The tag is securely fastened to a buttonhole of his coveralls. The wounded man is then carefully placed on a quickly assembled stretcher and carried to a battalion aid station, a half-track, following closely a short distance to the rear.

QUICK ANALYSIS

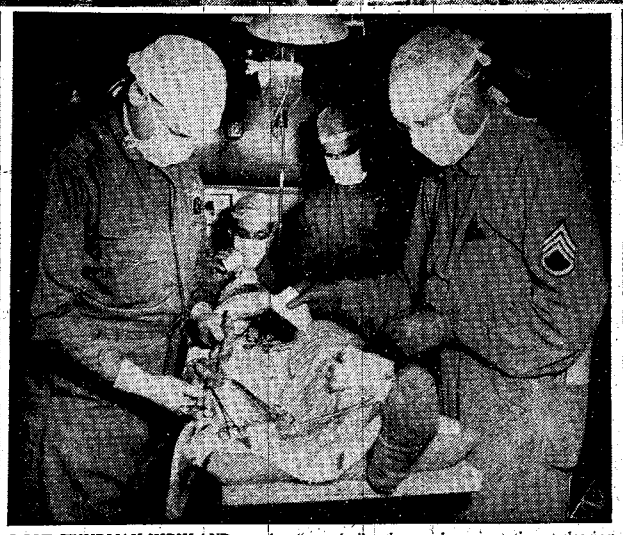
At the aid station a quick analysis of the case is made and, owing to excessive loss of blood, plasma was administered. The man's wounds are more thoroughly dressed. He is then taken by ambulance to a casualty collecting point.

From the collecting point the wounded man, along with numerous other "casualties" is removed to the clearing section, usually located from five to seven miles behind the lines. The clearing section is a highly mobile surgical unit equipped to perform all types of major surgery.

At the clearing section additional data is recorded on the patient's emergency medical tag before his removal to the evacuation hospital.

The men of the 77th go about their duties in a highly enthusiastic manner. They apparently like the jobs to which they have been assigned and, realizing the burden that will be theirs to shoulder when the 7th goes into battle, they take the work earnestly.

The Medics do not mind being referred to as "pill rollers," a nickname commonly used by fellow GIs. In fact, they get a kick out of it. But from point of view of the man the monicker "angels of mercy" is more fittingly applied.



S-SGT. THURMAN KIRKLAND, another "casualty" undergoes leg amputation at clearing section. Capt. Roman G. Schweizer (left) attends the wounded man, assisted by S-Sgt. James D. Reilly (at right). 1st Sgt. Bernard Schoonbeek and T-5 Henry Klein (in background) give anesthetic and administer blood plasma respectively. (Official U. S. Army Photo. 7th A. D.

Varied Climes, Terrain Hold No Terrors For 7th Armored

Luckies Inured To Blistering Heat Or Damp, Clinging Georgia Cold

After nearly two years of training on varied types of terrain and in all sorts of climates the 7th Armored Division is prepared to do battle wherever it may be sent at a moment's notice.

Climatic changes hold few worries for Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester's men for they fear neither blistering heat nor damp, clinging cold. They've trained in both.

Although it was quite a change to move from a desert bivouac to Georgia garrison, and then into the woods for part of the winter, the 7th made the most of it.

Desert training introduced the men to extremely high temperatures with low humidity after training in Louisiana's damp, hot, swamplands. California sunshine and sand, in larger amounts than most of the men had ever seen before, proved ideal conditions in which to stage large-scale tank problems. Here the maximum mobility of armored equipment was demonstrated to good advantage.

VALUE OF WATER

Here, too, the men learned the value of a cup of water. On problems and maneuvers they had to make a little go a long way when water was rationed to what was carried in each vehicle and canteen.

Terrain features of the Georgia woods provided a different set of problems for men in the 7th. For example there was the problem of camouflage which had been solved in the desert by covering vehicles with twine-burlap nets to break up angular lines. Here in Georgia, camouflage consisted for the most part of making use of natural vegetation to disguise vehicles and equipment.

Bivouacked near to Fort Benning, supply problems during the last 30-day problem were almost negligible as compared to those encountered in California.

In the desert, supply lines were extremely long, as base depots were often located scores of miles from where troops were located.

DESERT, FOREST TRAINED

Both desert and forest training gave ample opportunities to practice scouting and patroling, hand-to-hand combat and the like. Here in Georgia a series of "commando raids" were made to teach men some of the lessons learned from reports on the foreign fronts.

In barren California wastelands, unmarked by roads or other man-made features, the 7th gained valuable experience in determining locations by means of the compass, maps, and mountain peaks.

So in spite of differences in climate or land forms Maj. Gen. Silvester's men have prepared themselves to operate as a smooth and efficient fighting unit.

An ancient queen of Algeria had 400 husbands.

Ex-Soldier Has Served U. S. For 30 Years

A veteran of almost 30 years in the army and in the War Department civil service is Marvin L. Greene, storekeeper at the clothing warehouse, Fort Benning.

A native of Irvin county, Georgia, Mr. Greene joined the army in September, 1914, and served with the 13th Infantry in the Philippines. He was detached for special duty in China, and then returned to the United States on January 1, 1918, for duty with the 24th Machinegun Battalion.

He went to France in October, 1918, with an advance detachment of the 8th Division. On May 14, 1919, he went to Panama, where he remained until August, 1921. At that time he was sent to Camp Meade, Md., where he was an inspector of ordnance automotive equipment until his discharge from the army on September 14, 1922. He held the rank of ordnance sergeant when he left the army.

Mr. Greene returned to Columbus, where he had lived before joining the army, and went to work on the police force. On Mar. 1, 1923, he came to Fort Benning as a storekeeper in the gas and oil warehouse, a position he held until he was transferred to the clothing warehouse six years ago.

Mr. Greene, who lives at 703 Third avenue, Columbus, is married and has two daughters.

Bismuth is used in many remedies for indigestion.

An enterprising Yankee fur trader on the west coast once swapped a rusty iron chisel for $8,000 worth of furs.

Luckies See K-9 Corps In Action

Seventh Armored soldiers really went "to the dogs" last week at a K-9 Corps demonstration of the dog's role in wartime, presented at the Sand Hill service club by Lt. Ralph A. Thorpe with his dozen war dogs and their handlers, from the main post.

At hand signals given by their enlisted handlers, the dogs simulated scouting and patrolling and other phases of basic training.

According to the officer in charge, dogs are recruited from a civilian agency known as Dogs For Defense which accepts only dogs from one to five years old and then gives them screening tests before they are loaned to the army.

The majority of canines picked for war work are of the shepherd or Dobermann breeds, and need not be full-blooded.

TAKE PHYSICALS

The dogs are given "induction physicals" just as selective service soldiers are when they arrive at an induction or reception center. They get "shots" for rabies and distemper, and are even blood-typed. Both male and females are accepted for the corps.

Unlike their handlers, GI dogs seldom if ever get furloughs, KP, or any of the other benefits of communal living. Once in a while a canine GI will go A.W.O.L. though. But even then the animal isn't "busted" if caught for "it's only the civilian 'dogs' who hold ratings" as one man put it.

Sgt. Robert Coates told admiring GIs that his dog, like the rest, was being taught at Benning to overcome nervousness in crowds along with routine training for casualty, scout, and communication work. Sgt. Coates pointed out that each man has his own dog with which he spends two weeks getting acquainted at the outset of training.

TRAVEL IN TEAMS

When the dogs are learning the specific jobs for which they have been chosen, they travel in teams with two men and two dogsper team.

The demonstration followed a 15-minute dramatization by the "Little Theatre" of "The Death March of Bataan," broadcast System the Columbus Broadcasting System from the club. This was written especially for radio from LIFE magazine by Cpl. George Engles.

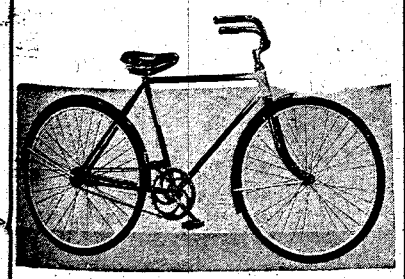
Taking part in the production were Capt. David B. Van Winkle Sgt. Justin Wagner, Cpls. Ed Cary George Engles, Ed. Hillebrand Fred Bowen.

Lines of longitude are determined by the position of the sun

The first attempt to drill for oil was made in Pennsylvania in 1859

Levy-Morton Co.
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028—13TH STREET

Specialists in CLEANING OFFICER'S UNIFORMS
Bring your cleaning in to our Branch Stores—Conveniently located on the Post.
We Cater to Fort Benning EXCLUSIVELY
COLUMBUS CLEANERS
TAILORS and LAUNDERERS
500 - 10th AVE. DIAL 2-1641 or 2-1642

WHY WALK
WHEN YOU CAN RIDE A
1944 SCHWIN BICYCLE

Men's and Ladies' styles available in Maroon, Black, Blue and Green.
We help you secure a certificate.
B.F. Goodrich
Silvertown Stores
1315 BROADWAY DIAL 2-3581
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

Highest Cash Prices For Used Cars
PHILLIPS MOTOR CO.
PHONE 3-6553
1419 1ST AVENUE

DR. W. LAIRD MILLER
DR. OMAR SANFORD
DR. ELIZABETH SANFORD
CHIROPODIST
Foot Specialist
17 East 12th St. Phone 7121

STEVENS The House of Fine
WEDDING STATIONERY
Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO
710 PEACHTREE STREET - ATLANTA - GEORGIA

FURNITURE
See us for furnishings for your quarters. Also let us buy or store your furniture when you are transferred out.
Our Prices Are Right
J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.
1107-1st AVE. PHONE 2-3181

PEST CONTROL SERVICE
ROACHES, RATS, BEDBUGS
CREATORS OF SANITATION
ORKIN
EXTERMINATING COMPANY, INC.
115—12th ST.
PHONE 6744

Through These Portals . . .
Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth
And for those soldiers we carry a complete line of quality military merchandise.
P. S. STORES
Just Above The Howard Bus Line
926 Broadway Columbus, Ga

BUS-SICK?
Nausea, dizziness, stomach distress may be prevented and relieved with the aid of
Mothersill's
SEASICK REMEDY

KIRVEN'S

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of the garrison, and distributed to all units that make up Co-ster Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or the personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $3; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 3831

"I feel that here at home we are not yet facing the realities of war, the savage, desperate condition of the battlefronts. . . . What is now required is the ardent support of our forces by the people at home. I am not referring merely to the production of equipment or to the purchase of bonds, but rather to the need of a stern resolution on the part of the people of the United States to make every sacrifice that will contribute to the victory."

—Gen. Geo. C. Marshall

Every Available Dollar In U. S. War Bonds

Are we being honest withourselves during the 4th War Loan drive? Are we backing our Government, and our fighting boys to our utmost? If not, let's dig in and save our money in War Bonds. The more we put in, the quicker we'll end this war.

We are and should be grateful to be Americans. Few of us know of the hardships suffered by our fellow Europeans. We are better off living in a land where food is rationed rather than where liberty is rationed. We are better off to live by point rationing, than at the point of a sword. We are better off to live where we can get a sprinkle of gasoline, than in a land where we will get a shower of bombs.

The least we can do to show our appreciation to our fighting men, who are sacrificing their lives for us is to put every available dollar we have in War Bonds.

FRANK I. CIOFALO,
Major, M. C.
Regimental Surgeon, 1st Stu. Tng Regt.

My Country Is A Human Thing

"After all, what is this country that we sing about? 'My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing.' What is this country for which, under some conditions, we must be ready to die? 'Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori' is carved on almost all of our war memorials. 'It is a sweet and glorious thing to die for one's country.' Does that refer to a group of mountains and lakes and rivers? Rocks and rills and templed hills? No, they form only the back-drop. No one is asked to lay down his life for the Palisades. A man's life is worth more than any natural beauty, and besides, when Athens fell, the Isles Greece lost none of their ancient charm. Our lordly Hudson would be just as beautiful under another flag. Is my country, then, the cornfields of Kansas, the vineyard of California, the mines of Pennsylvania? No, they are obviously meant for the use of the country. Is it an army or a navy or a group of rubber stamps or a dictator? Evidently not. My country is a human thing It is We the People, not living in solitary caves with each man's hand raised against the rest, but gathered together in millions of little homes . . . fathers, mothers, children; the little homes clustering together in townships, villages and great sprawling cities—where We the People are working together for the good of all, the real good, the lasting good, eternal happiness.

"It is the group of families with which I have permanently cast my lot, families of every race, religion and color, families which here and now are working for my happiness as well as their own. My group of families, my country, is called the United States of America. We have chosen a beautiful flag for ourselves, red, white and blue, which is very dear to us, but only because it is symbolic of the fact that we are all working for one another's happiness. Some of us have been chosen to be the public servants of the rest and to plan and carry out measures necessary for this happiness of ours. And others have been chosen to take up arms and fight against those who would take our happiness away from us. What return, then, does justice demand of me for all that I owe this group of families? It demands, in a quiet and rational tone, a return of love and service which is called patriotism. This usually involves inconvenience and some small sacrifice. It may involve suffering and even death. But dying for my country is not dying for the Palisades, it is dying for the only thing that really matters—perfect happiness—and when we think of perfect happiness, death seems such a little thing."

ROBERT I. GANNON, S. J.,
President Fordham University.

For a radio address on the CBS network.

We Must Fight Wrong Everywhere

Nations of Europe have gone down because they were at war inside themselves. Our nation, too, was once at war inside itself. That it did not go down was due to Abraham Lincoln who achieved for mankind the first TOTAL VICTORY in the history of modern warfare.

Today, looking beyond the assured victory of the United Nations to the devastation this war has already wrought, many people wonder how anyone can win—even the victor. Lincoln, on the other hand, saw how everyone could win—even the loser. The prayers of both sides could not be answered, he pointed out. "That of neither has been answered fully. The Almighty has His own purposes."

If God "gives to both North and South this terrible war," as he put it in his Second Inaugural Address, it 'is not to prove one side right and the other side wrong. It is to right the wrong wherever it exists on both sides.

In a land where unity alone can give us strength, divisiveness of any sort anywhere was wrong, he felt. He fought division among his own generals and in his own Cabinet as steadfastly as on any other front, often facing and apologizing for his own mistakes as the price of keeping unity. And when the war ended, "with malice toward none, with charity for all," he sought that North and South should benefit alike from preservation of their union. History has shown that the result was victory for all—a victory for the united spirit of mankind.

Again we seem to face a war inside ourselves, and this time we are also at war outside. The whole world is embattled. If every TOTAL VICTORY were needed it is now—a victory which can win a united spirit for our own inner factions, for the United Nations, and for the conquered as well as the conquering lands.

We should pray again with Lincoln, not that God be on our side but that we be on God's side. May we see, as the Almighty Himself would see, how to fight for what is right against all wrong wherever it exists—even in our own lives and country.

Rumors Can Make It Tough For Everybody

False rumors can yet be the underlying cause of our country going down in defeat; yes, we can still be defeated, and we will be if all of us don't take to heart more the seriousness of this war and the damaging effect that false rumors can have upon American morale.

Practically every textile plant has several thousand employes working closely together after the fashion of one big family. It is here that much good or much damage can be done by spreading or by spiking false rumors. It is the textile employes who can refuse to believe and spread any rumor that is damaging to the war effort and thereby set an example for the rest of America to follow. There are fine, high-minded arguments against war, against overproduction, against leading ourselves to believe anything except that we will win the victory regardless, yet the fact remains that we are at war, that we have not as yet produced enough ammunition, ships, tanks, guns, planes, and textiles to defeat the enemy, and victory is yet far from being won.

Rumor has it that industries of every type are making huge profits during this war, but rumor doesn't say that these same industries are paying war-time taxes that really leave very little profit. Rumors say that "absentees" don't hurt much; stay out whenever you please, but rumors don't say that these occasional individual "absentees" add up to millions of lost man-hours in a year's time. Rumor would have us to believe that the billions and billions of dollars the war effort is costing will not greatly affect us, but nothing is ever said about the cost really coming out of our pockets. We fail to realize that the money is drawn from the sweat, labor and genius of industry and individuals.

Rumors regarding higher wages and overtime pay are dangerous. Don't thing of the war in terms of what can be gotten out of it; think of it in terms of what can be put into it. With all of this overtime pay, everyone should put 20 to 25 per cent of the weekly pay into war bonds instead of 10 per cent or less.

There are ugly rumors about the Russians, about Winston Churchill, Roosevelt, the administration, etc, etc., but let's forget these petty thoughts; let's forget greed, jealousies, profits, politics and hatred for persons, party or organization.

Maybe you don't like Churchill or the Russians or any number of other people, but you do like America and the freedom of America; that's what we are fighting and giving for. That's what we are working, and, buying war bonds for, and that is why we should firmly refuse to believe and spread any rumor that will impede the ending of the war, the needless killings of our men on the battlefields and the endangering of our own secluded lives here in a free America.

Our patriotism here at home must match that of our boys on the front; our individual thoughts, desires and hopes and prayers must blend with and even surpass the flaming thunder and the slashing steel of their battles—and we can't do this as long as we let rumors spearhead into our production or into our desires to purchase war bonds to our financial limit and then some.

We can't all march in parades, play in a military band, shoot a cannon, drive a tank or fly a plane, but we of the textile industry can all work regularly and efficiently; we can invest 10 per cent or more in war bonds every pay day and we can spike any rumor that is not for the best interest of our country.

—Truman Robinson, in Columbus Ledger

We talk about a "moral order" but forget it has to root in moral lives.

Unless our morals are sound, our politics and economics never can be.

Religion was once the basis of all education. Men believed in learning WHY we live before they bothered to find out HOW.

Where there's smear there's fear.

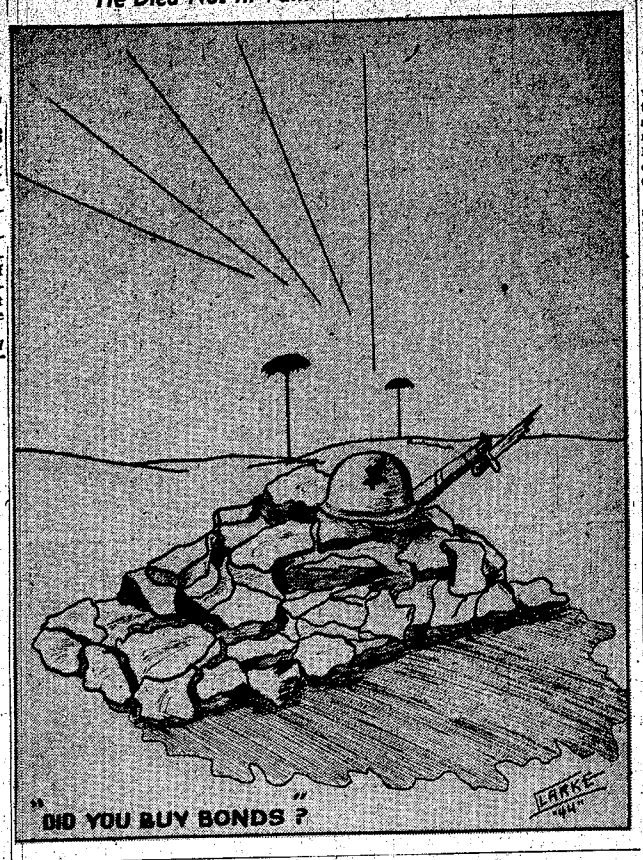
Everybody's business, they say, is nobody's business. And that's what threatens to put democracy out of business.

The use of freedom for selfish ends soon brings the end of freedom.

The new world can be one where we fight for people instead of position—for principle instead of power.

Peace starts at home. We cannot take to the peace table what we do not have at our own breakfast tables. One sample of a new world is worth a thousand promises.

He Died Not In Vain If Your Answer is 'Yes!'



USO Presents—

COMMUNION BREAKFAST, TEA DANCE, PIANO RECITAL, PANEL DISCUSSION

By PFC. LOUISE WILIE

Play in the second half schedule of the National League of the USO Basketball League gets underway this week at the 9th Street USO with six team competing. The American League is already well into its second half schedule.

• • •

A Holy Name Society communion breakfast will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning in the auditorium of the 9th Street USO. Members of the 176th Infantry will be special guests, but all soldiers are invited to be present.

• • •

The YWCA USO, 1425 Third Avenue, is entertaining with a tea dance Saturday from 5 to 7 o'clock. All G. I.'s are invited.

At the club's vesper program at 5:30 Sunday, Miss Eleanor Belk will review Lloyd Douglas' best-selling religious novel, "The Robe." Music for the program will be furnished by Mrs. Teresa James.

• • •

The Salvation Army USO, 1323 Broadway, is featuring this week two attractions which have proved to be favorites with GI's. The first is the Bingo party tonight with the winner getting to make a free telephone call home... Then on Saturday night, Duke Rotondi and his instrumental trio will provide music from 8 to 10 o'clock.

• • •

The Junior Hostesses of the Phenix City Salvation Army USO, 3rd and 16th Streets, have arranged a party at the club at 8 o'clock tonight. Entertainment will be provided by Edgar White, blind pianist.

• • •

The bi-monthly forum of the Negro Army-Navy YMCA USO, 841 5th Avenue, will be held at 9 o'clock Benning time tonight. Topics of current interest will be discussed.

Music for the club's Saturday night dance will be provided by the Quartermaster Orchestra, while the Reception Center Orchestra will play for a dance Tuesday night. Both will begin at 9 o'clock.

• • •

The Wednesday night forum of the Negro YWCA USO, 936 Fifth Avenue, will feature a round table discussion of "The Negro in Current History." Miss Louise Jones, of Spencer High school, and Sgt. Edward Laws will lead the discussion.

This Khaki'd World—

By PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Cronies of Sgt. Jackson, the mighty mess-Sgt., have been wondering how come he suddenly took a terrific liking for walks along bridle path near the Chattahoochee. Mystery was solved when he admitted that one day while going down to investigate possibilities of a mess of cat-fish, he saw a group of GI's all kneeling in a circle. Wondering what strange rites might be being performed, he was surprised to see them scatter like chaff before a wintry breeze—and when he got to the scene he found a pair of dice and 11 pennies that the departing kneelers had left behind.

• • •

And Sgt. Stow's wife is trying to teach him to measure his wild turkeys before he shoots after this—in order to be certain that they fit the cooking utensils.

• • •

OC's in 21st Company, 3d STR, tell of an OC who was going through infiltration course the other day when another man crawled into the lane ahead of him. "Get the hell over in your own lane," roared the enraged OC—only to discover that the man ahead was his Tactical Officer, the person who hands out the ratings for the work done.

• • •

We got ourselves a real gripe this week. It comes from a lot of the women employed on the post who can find time only at noon to visit the Exchange Grocery to buy the family food. And what do they find there, they say? Well, a lot of women living on the post who evidently are not working, who pick that time to do their shopping. One of the working wives says that some of the women, apparently with nothing much to do, make half a dozen or so trips to the grocery a day, picking up one or two things each time; using the place as a club room to meet their friends, have a cigaret, and exchange gossip. She wonders why, with the Red Cross needing help so badly, these women couldn't relieve their boredom by enrolling with that most worthy organization in one of its many activities.

• • •

Boys in the 5th Training Regiment, ASTP, claim they had a lad come in the other day who was so anxious to be a soldier that he borrowed another shelter half from a buddy, went out to sleep in the field. When First Sarge came through on bed check, the boy was missing; sarge instituted a search; called out the barracks; finally turned out entire platoon; finally turned out company; finally they called out the whole battalion, and the GI Joe was finally located.

• • •

The 300th being out on bivouac, the Antitank company is discovering new possibilities in some of their pets —"Salvage," for example, a dog, has developed into a regular guardian of the area and won't even let the newspaper boy come near the area.

• • •

And they claim in the 300th, too,

Chaplain's Corner...

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THOUGHT

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

A well known broadcaster announced that the above inscription was recorded somewhere on a sundial and he wondered if any of the listeners knew where. As to the success of his quest I knew not. The lines though are electric—they "stab us wide awake."

• • •

The poets have made us very conscious of the fleetness of time. It is inaudible and noiseless. We are advised to seize it by the forelock because it is bald behind and has feet of wings. And the New Testament says, "Make the most of time." For it is yours. No one can tether it, corner it, barter it, squander it, steal it. You can use it as you see fit. But no matter how much time you have at your command, it is later than you thought. The longest life is very short when it is ended.

• • •

After all the length of one's days has little to do with their value.

• • •

"We live in deeds, not years;
In thoughts, not breaths;
In feelings, not in figures on a dial.
We should count time by heart throbs
He most lives, who thinks most,
Feels the noblest, acts the best."

• • •

Christ died at the age of thirty-three.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

SAWGRASS FLUNKS OUT OF OCS AND APPLIES FOR HIS OLD JOB

S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

Back in our office this morning I was suddenly very much surprised to hear the sound of familiar footsteps approaching from the direction of the nearby hallway. Leaping to my feet I ran to the door to greet my former colleague Corporal Elmer Sawgrass.

"Well I'll be a differential giraffe if it isn't the pride of the hills himself! What are you doing back here?" I asked.

"It's all a horrible story," replied Sawgrass. "I have just been kicked out of O. C. School! Marked as a failure and disgraced for life!"

"Oh, come now," I encouraged, "It can't be as bad as all that".

"Yes, Sergeant, it is plumb terrible... I'm a broken man, a social disgrace... a total miserable failure. I'll never be able to look Colonel Swampwater in the eye again!"

"That's impossible anyway," I added. "Suppose you let me take you into his office and we'll thrash the matter out from A to izzard?"

"All right," Sawgrass replied reluctantly.

• • •

After arriving in the ol' boy's lair and waking him up, it was with a certain degree of difficulty that I managed to give him a clear estimate of the situation and make an attempt to pacify him in regard to Sawgrass's character. After running his long bony fingers through his wavy hair he got up out of his swivel chair and looked Sawgrass straight in the eye and said:

• • •

"Elmer, my boy, I want you to start at the beginning and explain the whole thing to me."

"Well, Sir," Sawgrass begin, "it were all plumb terrible. This morning I were culled out of formation and told that I ware not going to be commissioned on account of I was more or less a shiftless impossibility."

"For what reasons did they tell you that?" the ol' boy queried.

"It ware all on account of I forgot to shine my shoes last night while I was staying in trying to larn the nomenclature of the 30 caliber machine gun."

"What were the other candidates doing?"

"Oh, they all shined their shoes and took off for the picture show. I heard later that they all put me down on their gig sheets as unsociable on account of I didn't go with 'em."

"That's a helluva note," I said, "What else did they do to you?"

"Well, to be exact, they ostracised me on account of I couldn't sing nothing but hillbilly tunes."

"Well, Shades of Salomer" growled the ol' boy, "What has that got to do with the problem?"

• • •

"Well, Sir," apologised Sawgrass, "the tactical officer of our platoon was one of them high school music teachers in civilian life so rather than give up his career entirely, he organised a "go to meetin' choir' and asked us fellows in his platoon to sing in it. When they found out I didn't have no ear for music, they told me that I would be happier in the barracks and suggested that I go back there where it was nice and quiet."

• • •

"How did you do on the weapons?" asked our Superior.

"Well, Sir, I done mighty well until we got to the 37-mm anti-tank gun. I seen a rabbit a hoping across a nearby field while I was firing, so I hauled off and let go at him. Thar weren't a thing left of that rabbit, but his tail. My tatical officer bawled me out for firing off the range, then he went out thar and picked up that rabbit's tail to take home and give his wife for a powder puff.

"Give me strength," grinned Colonel Swampwater, "never in all my years of service have I seen a soldier like you, "Sawgrass!"

• • •

"I'm tolerable ashamed of myself, Sir. But no matter what they done branded me at that O. C. School, I'm a first class fightin' man. I shot 42 Hatfields and 16 Tollivers back in my ol' feudin' days, and I ain't scared of no Jap what walks. What I want to know is, do I get to come back to my ol' job?"

• • •

"Certainly, Sawgrass, but I'll have to reduce you to private again. Our T. O. doesn't call for a corporals' rating."

"Hell's fire, Sir, "I've had a whale of a lot of training. Same as all your Lieutenants."

"I can't help it, Sawgrass, you're lucky to be able to serve under a fine Commander like me. So you'll just have to be a private."

"That's hardly fair, Sir," I suggested. "Your nephew, Private Palmetto, worked here a week and now he's a first lieutenant."

"That's beside the point, Sergeant. He was a relative of mine," the ol' boy added with finality.

"Well, it shore looks like I could get PFC," pleaded Sawgrass.

"Fortunes of war, man! Now get back to work, before I decide to change by T. O. altogether."

"Yes, Sir," we said, getting out of his office in a very lively manner.

Kay Says—

THE FAMILY PET C AN DO THE DOG-GONEDES T THINGS

Life on an army post does strange things to dogs, or perhaps we've merely been unfortunate in the dogs we chose to share our life on an army post. In any event, the dogs we have chosen to enter the bosom of the family and become an inseparable companion to our young son have invariably come to some bad end.

True, we have always made the same mistakes in our selections. We have concentrated on male puppies of uncertain ancestry, thinking that it would take something of that sort to stand up under the rigorous treatment a dog would receive at the hands of a small boy. The puppies have been great additions to the family, but not so the dogs they developed into in due process of time.

• • •

As they reach maturity our dogs suddenly develop decided but unwelcome traits. They chase the mules which leisurely haul various wagons about the post. They are in swift pursuit of anything on two or four wheels. They clutter the lawn with old bones, rubber balls, dilapidated toys, and sodden mittens. They insist on staying outside until midnight, baying frenziedly at the moon and resisting all attempts to be coaxed into the house.

• • •

They spurn all forms of dehydrated dog food, and subsist on the contents of the neighbor's overturned garbage pails. They disappear for days at a time, to return bedraggled and weary but sure of a warm welcome.

All traits arouse warm approval in our son's heart; all, that is, except the current dog's propensity to wander. A protracted leave-taking on our dog's part means numerous trips to the veterinarian, where we peer into the kennels of all the "mongrels, male" to discover if our dog is among them.

• • •

Just now we seem to be at that stage. We have made three trips to inspect the canine collection. We have looked at dogs of all breeds, sizes, and degrees of sociability. We have gaped at the raccoon under observation for rabies. But our current dog remains unaccounted for.

• • •

There are divergent theories in our family as to what has happened to him. Secretly, I am of the opinion that some neighbor, unable to stand another night of incessant baying, has quietly done away with the thorn in his flesh. Others are of the opinion that his love of adventure has led him far afield. Our son is equally sure that he is out hunting wolves someplace on the reservation, and will return at some future date, dragging something suitable for a boy's smart fur jacket. At any rate, for the information of neighbors who have been startled by the unwonted peace at night, our dog is definitely among the missing.

We shall soon be in the market for another pet, since life for our son seems to be barren without one. I'll settle for rabbits, guinea pigs, kittens, canaries, or even a grass snake. But mongrel male puppies, from now on, definitely are off the list.

With a puzzled attitude and bashful reluctance, I parade among the gathering with the Colonel's hat, and as I watched the choicest sticks topple in from out of various vest pockets, I knew that one lousy officer out at the fort wouldn't be making me run any more errands for quite awhile.

Desire, not intelligence, rules character. It is far harder to want the right thing than just to know what it is.

National unity begins when you and the fellow you don't get along wiith begin to straighten things out.

Take thought before you take sides. And take account of your hates and fears before you make up your mind.

The sure way to keep from being found out is to beat the gun and tell all about it yourself.

Where you find a sour puss you are likely to find a pussyfooter.

Shifts Made In 3d STR

Transfers among officer of the Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School resulted last week in the assumption of duty by a new battalion commander and the assignment of a new adjutant at Regimental headquarters.

Command of the Second Battalion was assumed by Lt. Col. Louie C. Wadsworth, formerly of the 124th Infantry who arrived here recently with 13 other former "Gator Regiment" officers. Colonel Wadsworth succeeds Lt. Col. Francis J. McGowan, who commanded the battalion since last summer and who has been assigned to the Fifth Battalion and as regimental inspecting officer.

Colonel Wadsworth, who edited a newspaper in civilian life, was associated with the 124th Infantry, a Florida National Guard unit, for many years, enlisting as a private and advancing through the enlisted grades until he was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1929. He achieved his present rank last July.

Active in sports, particularly in baseball and basketball, Colonel Wadsworth was graduated from Davidson College in 1929 with a bachelor of science degree in political science. He has taken advanced courses in The Infantry School. Colonel Wadsworth's home is in Live Oak, Fla.

Colonel McGowan, whom Colonel Wadsworth succeeds, came to the regiment last summer after several months of duty in the South Pacific which included leading an infantry battalion in combat on Guadacanal. Colonel McGowan served through the World War as an enlisted man with distinction, earning the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star for gallantry and the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in action.

Active in the National Guard of Massachusetts since 1915, Colonel McGowan was refused a commission at the time of the World War because of his extreme youth but he was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1920. His home is in Waltham, Mass.

Captain Charles E. Marland, who has been serving as assistant adjutant since late in December, has taken over the duties of adjutant, succeeding Capt. William L. Roberts, who has been relived and is awaiting orders.

The new adjutant is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania where he also took a two-year post-graduate course in psychology. He was comptroller of a large Philadelphia clothing manufacturing concern before entering upon active duty with the Pennsylvania National Guard.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in the National Guard, he served in numerous capacities in the National Guard, he served in numerous capacities in the 111th Infantry, as company commander, assistant S-2 and instructor. He has taught in Army Administration schools and completed a course in the Adjutant General's School last April. He was graduated last November from the Battalion Commanders and Staff Officers Course of The Infantry School.

Captain Roberts served as an enlisted man with the 165th (old 69th) Infantry at Fort McClellan, Ala., and Ford Ord, Calif., coming from the latter station to attend OCS in Fort Benning. He was commissioned in July, 1942, and served as a tactical officer until his assignment to regimental headquarters in April, 1943. He was promoted to captain last August. A New York advertising copy writer in civilian life, Captain Roberts calls Glen Rock, N. J., home.

A PEEP INTO THE LIFE OF A MILITARY MAID

I'm a Military Maid,
I'm having loads of fun.
I arise every morning,
And await the setting sun;
'Cause when twilight starts a fallin',
And dusk swells the city street,
I rush 'n hurry to be on time,
The other Maids to meet.

Then off we go in a great big bus,
Wond'ring what the eve holds for us.
Now we arrive and in we go
Lawson's soldiers awaitin'
All ready to start the show,
We dance to rag time, jazz and swing,
We're whirled round and round
Till our heads fairly sing,

The boys are delightful,
Oh, joy and Oh! bliss,
Wonder if Jim
Will sneak in a kiss:
The chaperone's watching
From the corner afar,
To see that things go,
According to par.

The evening is over;
'Tis finished at last
It's hard to believe,
It's all in the past.
Goodnight, Larry,
Goodnight, Joe,
Had a swell time,
'Twas a rollicking show.

Into the bus,
Once more we tread;
And Oh, the thoughts,
In each Maiden's head.
Mary, dear Mary,
Was not Tom Divine?
Dancing with him,
Is like drinking Port wine.

Did you see Paul,
When they played "Danube Blue,"
He fairly flew across the floor,
To dance that one with Sue,
Well—now it's all over,
We're left in the lurch,
Thank God for tomorrow,
And "HARMONY CHURCH."

Estelle Mills

Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Repairing
Quick Service
B & S JEWELRY CO.
Dial 2-1964
1124 Hamilton Rd.

SGT. RUDOLPH TRUBACIK and S-Sgt. Wesley Shepard, jumpmasters at the Parachute School, study and discuss a vital part of a time-piece during the course of one of their sessions in watchmaking. Sgt. Trubacik taught the art to Shepard as a spare-time hobby and occupation. We don't know how they do it but they do it. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

G. I. Joe Urged to Acquire Taste for Varied Foods

Mess hall personnel of Fort Benning must prepare foods in a variety of ways and in a tasty manner generally so that soldiers will eat the different foods to achieve a balanced diet.

The men generally must eat vegetables and other foods besides "meat and potatoes" if the balanced meals are to be effective after they are prepared.

These two "musts" are necessary if the Army food program is going to do what it has been designed and planned to do, according to Col. A. H. Veazey, post food supervisor.

As evidence that the Army is doing its part in the supplying, on Wednesday of this week 23 different items of food were issued to the mess halls here, the supervisor reports, and during this week (Feb. 13-19 inclusive) they will receive 76 different kinds of foods with which to prepare the meals.

"All these different foods carry different nutrients, minerals, and vitamins," the colonel states, "and with them adequate and balanced diets should be furnished the soldiers. However, this is merely the first step. The second one is the preparation of the food in the mess halls themselves. It must be properly utilized and well prepared.

MESS HALLS WARNED

"We are urging the mess halls to note that many of the vitamins and nutrients can be lost by improper handling and cooking of foods, such as cut potatoes emersed in water for long periods of time, or the overcooking of leafy vegetables and so allowing them to 'cook to death' or dry out. Then vegetables, especially, must be prepared differently on different days to relieve monotony and so increase consumption. It is absolutely necessary that foods be attractive and tasty to the soldier, or the third stage of the food program, its consumption by the soldier, will nullify the other two stages, and the whole setup will break down. Improper nutrition and waste of food is the only result that can follow after that."

The food supervisor points out the fact that cabbage will be on the market in quantities in March, and that this is a very wholesome and tasty food if properly prepared, and a very poor food if indifferently prepared, both in taste and food properties.

He urges the mess halls to get busy at once on this matter and see that the soldiers do not have an excess of boiled cabbage during March. There are 20 or more recipes for cooking cabbage, he says, so there should be variety in cooking. It is up to the mess sergeant to do a little planning to get variety. And it is up to the cooks and everyone in the mess halls to see that "cooking to death" does not happen, thus saving the vitamins, minerals and the attractiveness in appearance and taste that is necessary if the soldiers are to like to eat this food.

EATING HABITS VARY

"The American soldier is the only soldier in the world at this time that has the privilege of selecting the foods he eats," it is noted. "Soldiers from different parts of the country naturally have acquired different eating habits. Some like one kind of leafy green vegetable and some like another. Some like the different foods prepared one way and some like them prepared another way. In feeding a large number of soldiers in a mess it isn't practicable or desirable to prepare foods according to the likes and dislikes of each soldier. It is, however, practicable and desirable to prepare the foods in a variety of different ways so that all soldiers, over a period of time, would have the opportunity to eat food prepared in the way they have been accustomed to. Many soldiers coming into the Army soon acquire a taste for foods to which they have not at all been accustomed.

This injunction, Colonel Veazey believes, should be widely circulated among the men of the post: "All soldiers should make an effort to acquire a taste and liking for foods served them, whether they have eaten such foods before or not. Too choosy men will miss a balanced died, even when it is served them in a tasty and well balanced mess. We call particular attention to every soldier to eat some leafy green and yellow vegetables each meal. Too many are missing these and losing out on a balanced diet. They are on the menu to maintain proper health and stamina. Eat them."

EDUCATE 'EM

Educational work by companies or other smaller organizations for enlisted men in the value and importance of certain foods, especially leafy green and yellow vegetables, would be most helpful, Colonel Veazey points out.

He maintains that the food is being delivered to the mess halls, and that there can be but two reasons for soldiers not receiving an adequate and well balanced diet. Either the mess personnel is not properly planning and preparing the meals, or the soldier is not eating a balanced diet.

"DROP" IN FOR A TIP-TOP TUNE UP AT
Waller's Auto Service
General Auto Repairing
It's Guaranteed
Open 10 A. M. - 9 P. M. E. W. T.
WALLER'S AUTO SERVICE
FORT BENNING ROAD

Col. J. P. Willcox, just back from the South Pacific, has eaten in many parts of the world but he finds at the Plaza Restaurant a Swiss Omelette good enough to make him ask Primo Greppi, the chef, just how he had made it. Col. Willcox, Mrs. Willcox and their son are among hundreds upon hundreds who are finding that the Plaza is now the place to get those added touches that make eating a pleasure, and why not the Plaza? Primo Greppi has spent his life from boyhood in Switzerland in the art of cooking. At the Officers' Club at Fort Benning international figures praised his dishes, now military and civilian personnel can eat just as graciously in downtown Columbus.

THE PLAZA RESTAURANT
1230 BROADWAY
OPEN TILL 12 EWT

Sgt Wylie Kept Tab On Battle Casualties

Sergeant Ralph H. Wylie, Jr., ex-member of the first Army division to follow the Marines into Guadalcanal and veteran of 16 months' service overseas, has joined the 22nd Company of Colonel Robert H. Lord's 1st Student Training Regiment to attend The Infantry School communication course. The sergeant's parents—he was Corpporal Wylie until last week—live at 23 High street, Ayer, Mass.

Wylie's regiment, slated to be part of a task force in Australia, boarded transports a month after Pearl Harbor. He stayed in Australia only one week. Java had fallen to the Japs, and changed plans hastened his outfit to garrison New Caledonia. They trained there for eight months.

TO GUADALCANAL

Part of the famed Americal Division, Wylie and his unit moved into Guadalcanal on November 12 during the height of a naval engagement. A radio operator in regimental headquarters, he was later put on special duty with the personnel section.

"Special duty" meant recording battle casualties, a job that constantly brought Wylie within 500 yards or less of the ill-defined front line.

He often had to duck when Jap shells burst nearby. Sometimes snipers bullets whipped past. He went through nearly 100 air bombing without a scratch.

PESTIFERONS ZEROS

"Air raids bothered us most," Wylie recalled Zeros usually started coming over at 8 pm. and kept droning overhead until 5 the next morning. We could count on them to drop a few bombs around 4 a. m.

"There were hardly any casualties, but the Nips kept up awake all night. After three such sleepless nights in succession, we weren't in much shape to carry on—but we did."

Enemy planes also tried a few day raids. Wylie remembers watching one dog-fight. An American Navy fighter gunned a Zero, which, smoking, tumbled crazily to splash into the Coral Sea.

Not bullets, but malaria and yellow jaundice, finally got him down. The medics evacuated him in March 1943 to a hospital in the New Hebrides and then to New Zealand. In May, Wylie landed at San Francisco.

After fully recovering, he was transferred to the 65th Division and assigned as radio man in the communication platoon of the 260th Infantry, his permanent organization.

First known blood transfusion was given to Pope Innocent VIII in 1492.

The Philippine pygmy fish lays an egg smaller than the period at the end of this sentence.

Cocker Spaniel at stud. Fee $15.00 or a choice pup. This dog is a magnificent black son of Ch. Nonquitt Notable. Heavy coat and beautiful head. Phone 2-4014. See at 3507 18th Avenue, Columbus.

Parachute Experts Visit Local School

A. J. Nisbet and P. O. Atwood, experts of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company Nylon branch, are visiting the Parachute School to study the various problems encountered with nylon parachutes.

As leaders in nylon research, it is expected that they will be able to show how to get the best use out of this type of chute.

The du Pont de Nemours Company is the inventor and largest producer of nylon in the world and are doing extensive research in the use of this material for parachutes. These two technicians are studying the reactions of nylon parachutes in actual field conditions in order to make further improvements in the quality of the raw material.

Flying Squirrel Is New Mascot For Saber Unit

The men of Hq. Co., 1st Bn. 300t Infantry of The Infantry School Troops Brigade were complaining that, although most of the other companies in the Regiment, bivouacking in the Clear Creek area of Fort Benning, had mascots, they were without one. They pointed to Anti-Tank Co., with its fox, "Bosco" and Co. K., with its collie, "Gertie" and asked, "How about us?"

First Sergeant Robert F. Gill listening to the complaints of his company decided to do something about it. It would be an easy thing to pick up a dog mascot, but that was prosaic. His company should have something different.

Last week while rambling through the woods the company tent area he spied a flying squirrel. "Just the thing," he said. No one ever heard of an Army unit having a flying squirrel as a mascot."

Summoning help, he and his boys finally ran down the squirrel after a mad chase of over half an hour. The men in the company agree that the squirrel was exhausted, but no more than the top-kick.

Someone arranged a tiny harness for the pet and the first sergeant appointed a private to be its care-taker. The squirrel resented his captivity at first, snapping angrily at anyone within reach. But he already begun to quiet down and seems to enjoy the attention showed upon him.

A woman grave digger works in Chester, Pa.

ONE OF THE SOUTH'S NATIONALLY KNOWN RESTAURANTS
FIRM ROBERTS CAFE
CUSSETA ROAD
Rebuilt—Modern — Clean As the Cleanest
Serving Civilians 35 Years and Army Personnel 25 Years.
Open 7 Days a Week
From 4:00 P. M. to 12:30 A. M., E. W. T.
ESTABLISHED 1908

A SERVICEMAN'S DREAM FOR A FEW HAPPY HOURS

The following Restaurants and Entertainment Spots will be glad to serve you. Visit them and enjoy a hearty meal. Those designated below have floor shows and dancing too. These places specialize in American dishes prepared with an individual touch which has won favor with thousands of steady patrons. Popularity proves their point.

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'

THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

FRIED CHICKEN CHOPS
Downtown's Largest and Tenderest Steaks
OYSTERS
We Specialize In Plate Lunches
Served Until 9 P. M.
Come In and Pick Your Own Steak
SMITTY'S SANDWICH SHOP
Just a Few Steps Off Broadway on 13th St.

"GOLDIE"
And His Orchestra
Dance to the delightful music of "Goldie" and his orchestra at the Matag Club. "Goldie" was formerly the ace trumpeter with Paul Whiteman and his orchestra—kept here at popular demand. For an enjoyable evening come on over.
CALL 9344 For Reservations
CLUB MATAG
1406 3RD AVE. PHENIX CITY

CHEROKEE GRILL
Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1943 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"
GIFT SHOP
NOW OPEN—2-8 P. M. DAILY
With Most Attractive Line of Gifts and Novelties
Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.
914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME
*Notice change in serving hours

Good Food
Good Music—Good Time
STEAKS—CHICKEN DINNERS
JIVE BAND
On Friday and Saturday Nights
5 Til 1 Fort Benning Time
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK INCLUDING MONDAYS
THE NEW
WINSEL CASTLE
2803 CUSSETA RD. DIAL 7373

Hey, Soldiers!
Here's a New Place to Eat.
CHOICE STEAKS
CATFISH DINNERS
HOT PLATE SPECIALS
Sandwiches and Soft Drinks
HARTIN'S CAFE
(Near Meritas Mill)
619 - 35th ST. PHONE 3-1306

STOP IN AT
TWILIGHT INN
Fork of Ft. Benning and Cusseta Road
Steaks — Chicken
Vegetable Plates
Short Orders
Open 10 a. m.-12 p. m.
Ft. Benning Time
Joe Hunt, Proprietor

SOUTHERN MANOR
ANNOUNCES
THE RETURN OF
TUBBY RIVES
AS MANAGER OF THE BLUE ROOM
PLAYING NIGHTLY
DON CORTEZ
AND HIS ENTERTAINING ORCHESTRA
FEATURING COUNTESS ALLABAZI
Southern Manor
JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS
TAKE NORTH GIRARD BUS

WHETHER IT'S
"HELLO! OR GOODBYE, SOLDIER—"
STOP IN TO SEE US
STEAKS—CHICKEN
SEA FOOD
Open 24 Hours
RAILROAD CAFE
517 - 12th St. Dial 5418

Dine in Columbus Tonight

The restaurants and entertainment spots featured in these advertisements invite you to enjoy an evening in Columbus or Phenix City.

THRU AL'S EYES

By PVT. AL G. SMITH

Many stories have been told about the late Huey P. Long, the Louisiana "Kingfish" and one of the most fabulous characters in American politics until he was fatally wounded one warm September night in 1935 in the magnificent state capitol he had erected in Baton Rouge. One of my favorites concerns the time Rice Institute was to play L. S. U. in a night football game in Baton Rouge. . . .

* * *

Huey used to call the Louisiana State Tigers "my football team." Almost from the time he became governor in 1928 he began to take a personal interest in the fortunes of the L. S. U. team. And from the time he became interested, L. S. U. began to have better football teams. Nothing was too good for Huey's football team." He got the best of everything for L. S. U. . . . top high school players, coaches, equipment, etc. Huey even brought in Major Biff Jones, former West Point coach and one of the best in the coaching profession, to direct the destinies of the Tigers. . . . But all that is another story.

* * *

One morning a few days before the Rice-L. S. U. game in question, Red Heard, L. S. U. athletic director, dropped by the capitol to see Huey, then U. S. Senator. Huey asked Red if they were going to have a good crowd for the game.

"Well, Senator," drawled Heard, "it looks kind of bad. Ringling Brothers circus is playing here Saturday night and a lot of folks are going to take their kids to the circus instead of coming out to the game."

"I'll fix that," said Huey and shouted for his secretary, telling him to "get me the general manager of the Ringling Brothers circus on the 'phone."

Soon the circus' boss was located somewhere in Texas and Huey bellowed into the telephone:

* * *

"This is United States Senator Huey P. Long, Jr., speaking. I understand your circus is going to play in Baton Rouge Saturday night."

The circus manager said yes, they were, whereupon Huey replied:

"Well, you'll just have to call it off. My football team is playing here Saturday night and your circus will hurt the crowd at the game."

* * *

The circus manager protested, explaining it was impossible to do that without costing a lot of money. Ringling Brothers already had made its arrangements to appear in Baton Rouge that day, had advertised its performances, and to call it off or postpone it would be very expensive. He remained adamant in his refusal until Huey purred into the 'phone:

"Mister, have you ever heard about the Louisiana tick law? We have a law in this state that requires every animal coming into Louisiana be dipped. Have you ever tried to dip a live tiger?"

The circus didn't play in Baton Rouge Saturday. And L. S. U. had a good crowd for its football game.

* * *

In years past sports writers north of the Mason-Dixon Line used to say that Southern football teams insisted on fighting the Civil War again when they met teams from the North. Several years ago Coach Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech laid that ghost to rest.

Alex was appearing on a national radio network show during the annual convention of the nation's football coaches. The top flight sports writer who was interviewing him asked:

"Bill, why is it that Southern football teams insist on fighting the Civil War again whenever they play a team from another section?"

"We don't do that," Alex said emphatically, "because if we did we would play seven men to your eleven!"

* * *

Then there was the time Coach Frank Leahy, then of Boston College, brought his great football team down to New Orleans to play Tulane. The rival captains met in mid-field for the toss.

"Captain O'Boyle," said the BC captain to Tulane's leader, "we came down here to play football. We understand that Southern teams always want to fight the Civil War when they play boys from up north. The boys on our squad are Irish, Poles, Italians, and Germans and none of us had any ancestors in that war. So let's just play football."

"Well, said Tommy O'Boyle of Tulane, "I'm from Ohio and I got my Southern accent out of a Dixie cup. So we'll play football!"

* * *

Coach Harry Mehre, University of Georgia coach for many years and now head man of the Ole Miss football team, is one of the greatest humorists in the football profession. He also is very great at pre-game pep talks. Once Mehre took an underdog Georgia team up to New Haven to play Yale.

In those days Yale sold tickets to its early season games (in which category the Georgia game then fell) for a dollar. The game with Army cost something like three dollars and the Harvard and Princeton games were five dollars. Just before the game Mehre came into the dressing room with a Yale Athletic Association ticket circular. He read off the prices of Yale's games to the tense Georgia football team.

When he had finished, he looked quietly at the players for a minute.

"So they think you're just a dollar football team!" Mehre declared in an emotion-filled voice. "Now get out there and show them you're better than that!"

Quarterback Austie Downes of Georgia took the opening kickoff back for a touchdwon, the first time it had ever been done in the Yale Bowl. Georgia finally won, 18-14, after a thrill-packed game that left 80,000 spectators limp in their seats.

In 1932 the Bulldogs had their worst year during Mehre's regime, losing three straight games at home. Then they went to Nashville and were beaten by a so-so Vanderbilt team. The morning after the team returned from Nashville I ran into Mehre in front of the campus soda shop.

"Good morning, Coach," I said brightly. "How are you today?"

"Not so good, Al," Mehre said, "but if you'll come in here I'll buy you a coke. You're the first person that's called me a coach in a month."

* * *

The late Knute Rockne was responsible for some of the greatest football stories ever told. Mehre, who played center on the Rockne-coached teams that boasted the great George Gipp, once told me this one:

One fall afternoon a Notre Dame halfback failed to show up for practice. The next day Rockne asked him where he was and the back explained that he had gone to a tea dance. Rockne said nothing.

Came the opening game—and the halfback who attended the tea dance sat on the bench. He remained on the bench for the second and third games. He began to wonder why and finally he asked Rockne why he wasn't playing him.

"I'm saving you," Rock replied laconically.

The season kept rolling along and still the halfback accumulated blisters on the bench. Every time he would ask Rockne why he wasn't playing, the answer was the same: "I'm saving you."

Came the last game of the season and the back still hadn't gotten into a game. Finally, when the fourth quarter rolled around, the unhappy played went up to Rockne and asked to be put into the game.

"I'm saving you," replied Rockne.

"But, Coach," he protested, "this is the last game. What are you saving me for?"

"I'm saving you for the Junior Prom, you tea hound."

SLEEPING BAGS
13.95 • 22.50
WIND, WEATHER and WATER PROOFED
Bentley's
1305 BROADWAY

Gan gway For The Chutists!

THIS DRIBBLING FIVESOME is the starting quintet for the Parachute School, currently the hottest court machine at the post. Left to right are: Steve Sieradski, Whitey Van Nieda, Bill McClarie, Jim Waltemath, and Eddie Murock. The Chutists tripped Camp Wheeler over the week-end and then trounced Lawson Field on Monday night by a 72-36 score at the post gym. (Signal Lab Photo by Ferguson.)

Court Races Reach Crucial Stage

Three Clubs Deadlock For Lead in TIS Loop

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

The first round of the second half of The Infantry School Basketball League will be concluded tonight and probabilities are that it will end in a two-way deadlock. At the moment, the top honors in the league are shared by three teams, the 176th Spirits, Academic Regiment Profs and 6th Training Regiment Eagles, each with five victories and one defeat.

But the Profs and Spirits have another game to play in this round—tonight, whereas the Eagles do not. And thus, victories for the Profs and Spirits will put them out in front with six and one. The fact the 131st Infantry withdrew from the league before the Eagles could get a crack at them accounts for one less game on the Eagle schedule.

The Eagles went out in front at the half by 26 to 17 and appeared capable of pushing their margin still higher. But they never got going in the second half whereas Skipper Kirk Gebert and his mates began clicking. Bernie Mehan and Buddy Baric of the Eagles went out on personals and they had scarcely left the game before the Spirits had tied it up. Leo Mogus, in fact, put them out in front for a few seconds until Milt Ticco tossed in a lay-up to knot the count.

MOGUS VILLAIN TO EAGLES

In the overtime, Mogus was the villain as far as the Eagles were concerned. He tossed in two field goals and two fouls but these were more than matched by field goals by Ticco, Piana, Gabbianelli and Shannon. The latter clinched the game. However in the final second, the Spirits were awarded a double foul. By sinking one and playing the other for a rebound so that it could be converted into a field goal, they could have tied the score. However one of the fouls was missed.

The 3rd Student Training Regiment engaged in a couple of notable games, one of them against the Eagles. They lost, 59 to 54 but forced the Eagles to extend themselves. A 28 to 21 halftime lead was built up by the Sixth and they needed it because the Rifles outscored them in the final period.

Again Sunday, the Rifles were goven a scare by the 4th Infantry Raiders who led them by two points at the half. Then Ewell Blackwell uncorked a wild scoring spree and contributed 14 points for a new league record for the season. The previous high was 33 by Ticco.

TICCO TAKES SCORING LEAD

The Academic Profs sailed along serenely, knocking off the 7th Armored and 4th Training Regiment with ease. Luck was bad for the Raiders who lost successive games to the Spirits, Rifles and Eagles. The Spartans also dropped their only game of the week, this to the Profs.

Ticco took over the individual scoring leadership as the result of 19 points against the Raiders. His total is now 123 for six games against 115 for Mogus in the same number of games. Blackwell is in third place with 97 for five games. Mehen moved into the first five with a total of 69 for five games, tying Gebert who has the same total for six.

Right behind them are Troy Ricks of the Profs and Dan Gabbianelli of the Eagles with 68 each.

The Eagles also took over the team scoring leadership from the Spirits with 359 points for six games, almost an even point a minute. The Spirits have 345 and the Profs are next with 299.

The 176th should take on the 4th Training Regiment Spartans tonight but the Profs might run into some trouble from the 4th Infantry Raiders. And if they do, the Spirits will be up there all alone and the Profs will be in third place.

SPIRIT LOSS HIGHLIGHTS WEEK

Highlighting the week's play was the dramatic 53 to 51 victory of the Eagles over the Spirits, a triumph which gave the Spirits' record its first tarnishing of this second half. Because of the fast pace the Spirits had been setting and the ease with which they had won their previous starts during the half, they were favored to beat the Eagles. This, too, in spite of the fact the Eagles had beaten them twice in the first half.

In sizing the game up, those who favored the Spirits took into account the defeat of the Eagles by the Profs and believed that Capt. Frank Shannon's boys might have gone stale enough to be taken again.

From the outset, it looked like an easy win for the Eagles. At the end of the first period, the Spirits were leading, 15 to 9. The Eagles came back to take the lead, 26 to 17 at the half.

Then the Spirits began to click. Mogus, Ticco and Piana began to find the range and Ticco and Mogus began to pick off rebounds. Time and again, the Spirits would get the ball and work it down to Ticco or Mogus who would either score or draw a foul. Time and again, Ticco and Mogus would sink their free throws.

Meanwhile, the Eagles were having trouble. Time and again, they would get the ball and work it down to Shannon or Gabbianelli only to have the ball taken away from them. Time and again, they would get the ball and work it down to Shannon or Gabbianelli only to have the ball taken away from them. Time and again, they would get the ball and work it down to Shannon or Gabbianelli only to have the ball taken away from them.

Interest Grows In Post Boxing Tourney

THE 3RD STR PANTHERS, shown above, romped to seven straight triumphs as they gained first-half title laurels in the Service League. Front to rear are: Tony Miller, Jack Jones, Frank Phillipson, Jimmy Griffin, Boots Williams, Randy DeGroat, Red Jackson, Hank Blackburn, and Victor Stevens. Crouching is Tink Matthews, the team manager. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Shavetail.

First Entries Received As Boxers Begin Drills

Colonel Finnegan Urges Ringmen to Enter Big Affair

Growing enthusiasm amongst the post's "cauliflower ear" set indicates that Fort Benning's forthcoming all-post boxing tourney, slated to begin in early March, will be a real slam-bang affair.

Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post athletic officer and head of the F. B. A. A., meet sponsors, announced late yesterday that quite a few entries had been received at the athletic office from ringmen who intended to enter the tourney.

In quite a few units, however, the special service officers are collecting the entry blanks and so far they have not made a report, according to the athletic chief. Consequently, it is a little early to make an accurate estimate of just how many leather-pushers will actually compete for the lucrative prizes that will be offered to the winners in the several classes.

TWO WORLD CHAMPS

In urging all interested soldiers to take advantage of this opportunity to test their fistic skill, Colonel Finnegan pointed out that in the past week, two former world champs have reiterated the opinion that the "next heavyweight champ" would come from the crop now in the service.

Navy Commander Gene Tunney made this statement upon his return from a South Pacific war zone tour, and Lt. Com. Jack Dempsey of the Coast Guard said the same thing in a "good luck" message which he sent to officials conducting an Army ring tourney in Algiers.

BOUTS IN AFRICA

In the latter tourney, incidentally, there were over 1,000 entries who have finally been boiled down to 125 finalists. These lads are scrapping to gain the Allied championships of North Africa, and many of them have just returned from front line action in Italy.

There is plenty ofh onor and glory for Army boxers both in theaters of operation and in permanent stations in this country. Perhaps one or more future champions are right here at Fort Benning now and will be discovered in Benning's own Golden Gloves tourney.

A more complete report on the number of entries in the various classes and the names of some of the more experienced punchers who will compete in the March classic will be a rried in next week's Bayonet.

Negro Fistic Champ Wins Chutist Wings

Cpl. E. H. Wesby of Philadelphia, Penna., a member of the first group of colored men to graduate from the Parachute School was prominent as a fighter in Philadelphia, winning both the welterweight and middleweight championships in the Philadelphia and surrounding district Golden Gloves.

He fought amateur boxing from 1933 until 1937 and then turned professional. He has fought 56 professional fights and lost only four of them. His hardest fight was with Irish Eddy Dolan of Waterbury, Conn., who won a 10-round decision over Wesby.

Cpl. Wesby enlisted in the army at Philadelphia during May of 1941. His first assignment was the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va., and then to Camp Davis, N. C. Wesby heard that they were planning to organize a colored parachute company at Fort Benning and volunteered in June of 1943. At the time he was transferred to the Parachute School, Wesby was a staff sergeant but took a reduction to private to be able to join up. He was the second colored soldier to arrive for this training.

On interrogating Wesby about the physical training and hardening course at the Parachute School, his reply was, "Training for fights was easy compared to A Stage. Anyone who graduates from the Parachute School has all it takes to be a fighter."

POISED IN THE DOOR of a C-47 transport is First Sgt. Walter Morris, of Waynesboro, Ga. Sgt. Morris is one of the first Negro soldiers to qualify as a parachutist after training at Fort Benning. (Official Photo U. S. Army Air Forces.)

Unbeaten 3rd STR Panthers Capture Seven Straight Games to Win Service Loop Flag

Topple Truckmen 56-36 to Clinch 1st Half Title

The sharpshooting Panthers of the 3rd STR's Service Battalion captured the first-half title in the eight-club Service League last week when they won their seventh straight loop test to finish with an unbeaten slate.

A stubborn Truck Regiment five bowed to the Panthers by a 56-46 count, holding the new champs to their closest decision of the season. Previously, the point-mad Panthers had piled up top-heavy scores over all opposition.

TIGERS SECOND

The big green-and-white team, coached by Lieut. Art Schively literally made mince-meat of the league as they swept to the title. The 3rd STR entry finished a full game ahead of the second-place Reception Center Tigers, whose only loss was to the Panthers. But that game was lost by an overwhelming 60-22 count.

The battle which the truckmen staged against the Panthers gave hope to the other seven clubs, however, that second-half competition might be considerably closer. The last-half race opened last night after the Bayonet had gone to press.

LATE START

Outstanding threat to the Panthers in the second-half will be the R. C. Tigers who have improved steadily after a poor start. The Tigers were hampered by a New Year's Day grid game which kept several court stars from getting basketball practice.

Trailing the two leaders in the final standings was the lanky entry of the 1st STR which finished with four wins and three defeats.

Truck Regiment Gets New CO

War Department orders have transferred Colonel Frank J. Vida, commanding officer of the Truck Regiment since its activation, to a more important duty with the Twenty Third Corps at a large Southeastern camp. Other orders transferred Lieutenant Colonel Edward G. Herlihy, executive officer, to the 131st Infantry where he now serves as the regimental commander. Replacing these officers are Lieutenant Colonel Hans C. Jespersen, who is now the commanding officer, and Lieutenant Colonel Joseph F. Phillips, executive officer.

COL. JESPERSEN

The new commanding officer, Lt. Colonel Jespersen, is a native of Copenhagen, Denmark where he resided in his native land until 1910 when he came to the United States of America and enlisted in the army. Since that time he has served continuously in the armed forces—seeing action along the Mexican Border with the famous Ninth Infantry, being commissioned in and serving with the Tank Corps in France during World War I, serving with the last war's Army of Occupation, then later as an instructor of the Minnesota National Guard from 1939 to 1941, and more recently at Camp Upton, New York.

Coming to Fort Benning in July, 1942, Colonel Jespersen had served as commanding officer of the Third Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment, until his assignment to the Truck Regiment.

COL. PHILLIPS

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph F. Phillips, the present executive officer, has been with the regiment since its activation and has been serving as Commanding Officer of the Third Battalion. During his period in that capacity, he was responsible for instituting improvements in his battalion area that now make the buildings and grounds some of the finest to be found at Fort Benning in their attractiveness and general appearance. Under his guidance, the Third Battalion Motor Park and general dispatch setup reached a very high standard of efficiency.

When Colonel Phillips left the Third Battalion, his executive officer, Major John H. Ross, assumed command and Captain William E. Hamsley took over the duties of executive officer.

OTHER CHAGES

Other changes on the Regimental Staff found Lieutenant John M. Karlak assigned as assistant plans and training officer, charged with supervising training in weapons and basic subjects. Lieutenant Joseph D. A. Dismond, coach of the successful football team, was added to the staff and is in charge of Special Service activities as they pertain to athletics, recreation, and entertainment.

All companies of the Regiment were recently re-designated as numbered Quartermaster Truck units, independent in themselves but attached to the Truck Regiment and, as such, they are undergoing training that will prepare them for even greater duties, here at Fort Benning or at other places, as directed by the demands of the present war effort.

Basketball Standings

INFANTRY SCHOOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE
(Standing of the teams)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
176th Infantry	5	1	.833
Academic Regt.	5	1	.833
6th Tng. Regt.	5	1	.833
4th Infantry	2	2	.455
3rd STR	3	3	.400
4th Tng. Regt.	1	4	.200
13lst Infantry	0	3	.000
7th Armored Div.	0	5	.000

* Withdrew from league.

(Results of the Week)
Thursday, Feb. 10—176th Infantry 60, 4th Infantry 45; Academic Regt. 49, 4th Tng. Regt. 30; 6th Tng. Regt. 59, 3rd STR 54.
Sunday, Feb. 13—4th Tng. Regt. 53, 176th Infantry 51; Academic Regt. 63, 7th Armored Div. 27; 3rd STR 73, 4th Infantry 49.
Tuesday, Feb. 15—6th Tng. Regiment 55, 4th Infantry 36.

FORT BENNING LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Parachute School	3	0	1.000
252nd Fd. Arty.	2	0	1.000
Lawson Field	2	1	.667
Hq. Co. ASTP	2	1	.667
1st St. Tng.	1	2	.333
2nd Sta. Gp. TR	0	2	.000
53rd Engineers	0	2	.000
Station Hospital	0	3	.000

RESULTS

Monday—
Prct. School 32, Lawson Field 26.
1st STR 41, Station Hospital 32.
252nd FA 36, Hq. Co. ASTP 26.

SERVICE LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS (First Half)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
3rd STR Panthers	7	0	1.000
Reception Center	6	1	.571
1st STR Red Sox	4	3	.428
Acad. Pacesetters	3	4	.428
Medical Detach.	3	4	.428
Truck Regiment	2	4	.428
Hq. Detachment	2	5	.285
Supply Detach.	0	7	.000

RESULTS

Friday—
Medical Det. 46, Acad. Regt. 36.
3rd STR 56, Truck Regt. 46.
1st STR 75, Supply Det. 26.
Recept. Center 58, Hq. Det. 37.

The queen ant of the white ants of Australia lays at least 30,000 eggs a day for a total of more than 10,000,000 a year.

Three clubs shared a fourth-place deadlock, the Academic Pacesetters, Medical Detachment, and Truck Regiment Rockets.

Supply Detachment finished a dismal eighth, failing to win a game.

Wac Battalion Review to Honor TIS Co Sunday

A composite battalion of five Women's Army Corps companies representing the three branches of the Army will pass in review Sunday morning before Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of The Infantry School, in the first Fort Benning parade in which WACs from the Army Service Forces, Army Ground Forces and Army Air Forces have appeared as a unit.

General Bonesteel will receive the review at 9:30 EWT, at Gordon Field.

Captain Mary K. Monahan, commanding officer of WAC Detachment No. 1, The Infantry School, will act as battalion commander for the review with Captain Margaret E. Riley, personnel officer of the Academic Regiment, as battalion adjutant.

The Fort Benning Reception Center band will lead the review. The Infantry School's Detachment No. 1 was chosen as the first company of the battalion. It will be commanded by Lt. Gladys Schreck while the company commander acts as commander of the composite battalion.

WAC Detachment No. 2, of The Infantry School, was designated as color company for the review. The company, commanded by Capt. Janet Nash, will be the second company in the line of march.

Other companies in the battalion will be Detachment No. 1, Station Complement, commanded by Capt. Jeanette Miller, third company; Detachment No. 1, Lawson Field, commanded by Capt. Eleanor Herman, fourth company, and Detachment No. 2, Station Complement, commanded by Lt. Lucille Mayo, fifth company.

Lt. Col. C. A. Will, director of training for the post, is in charge of arrangements for the review.

In the Middle Ages, sugar was sold only in apothecary shops on prescription of physician for medical purposes.

Combat Command "A" Cage Title at Stake

BY CPL. MEL WACHS

When the 147th Signalmen and the 40th Tank Bn. tossers tangle this week for first place honors in the Combat Command "A" circuit, it will draw the curtain on a successful cage season which began better than three months ago and survived a 30-day division field exercise and a host of necessary training bottlenecks. Both clubs will be laying their spotless records on the line as each has recorded a win over every other team in the seven team loop.

After the one-two outcome is established, semi-finals will pit first and third and second and fourth place winners against each other as per the four team play-off plan adopted at the start of the season. This gives the 438th Field Artillerymen, who copped third slot with four out of six, and the 87th Recons who slipped into the money with a mediocre three three record, a square shot at the loop crown. Winners in the semis will lock horns early next week for the title.

MORE COMPLEX

A far more complex situation prevails in the larger Combat Command "B" setup. When the last ball of the regular season whisked through the nets last Saturday the final standing was a reliable indication of the clubs' proximity in basketball calibre and the close scraps waged throughout the entire court season. Division Headquarters was paced to the front by Andy Anderson, the league's most prolific point getter. Anderson's 117 points in six games was the lethal punch needed by the men from the hill in racking up an enviable mark of eight victories against a single loss.

There remains a heck of a dispute, however, as to the rightful owner of that runner-up spot. No less than five quintets, all sporting final standings of six and three, have ganged up for second place in a really snafued affair. The 77th Medics, 23rd Infantrymen, 33rd Engineers, 31st Tankmen and 38th Infantrymen are the boys who will have to play off for the three remaining money spots before the league can move into the semi-finalse. The "wonder quint" of that lot is the 38th which pulled the most stunning coup of the campaign when it spilled the then undefeated Hq. gang—and with both points to spare. Riding high on the wings of that upset the Doughboys had no trouble knocking off a seventh place Trains outfit in their hardwood finale thereby sticking their nose smack into the second place muddle.

BOOMERANGS MAYBE

Without further ado this column would like to indulge in a bit of speculation. Fully aware of the possible boomerangs which may result from getting out on the loop limb, we make the following play-off predictions: In CC "A" a consistently classy 147th squad and a fast coming 40th bunch will reach the finals with the Wiremen proving just a little too good for the Tankers. We believe that whichever team emerges from that CC "B" scramble for a crack at the first place men from Headquarters, will find it wasn't worth the effort. Anderson and mates are still the cream of the league. May as well go all out on this swami deal. We pick the Signalmen, with a better balanced, more settled and smoother moving club to bottle Anderson effectively and cop the division title. Next week we can say we told you so...we hope.

Female falcons are bigger, stronger, and can kill larger prey than the males.

WAC SEEKS—

(Continued From Page 1)

ernment sheet-metal course and worked on P-38s in an airplane plant in Washington. Hoping to get into the Air WACs with an overseas assignment, she enlisted last September. After her basics at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., she wound up in WAC Detachment One and is at present working as a mail clerk at Headquarters of the 1st Student Training Regiment.

Pvt. Chin is a typical happy-go-lucky, laughing, youthful American girl who gets deadly serious at the mention of the war and her part in it. But she always ends up the story of her military service with her favorite joke:

"I hope I can make up for some of the male 4-Fs who can't serve in the Army."

The Ralston Hotel
BARBER SHOP
Welcomes all officers and men to visit our shop. We specialize in the art of hair trimming. Four expert barbers to serve you.
HOURS:
Open: 8:30 A. M., C. W. T.
Close: 7:30 P. M.
Sat. Close: 8:30 P. M.
CHAS. M. PARKER, Prop.

WE BUY AND SELL USED CARS
"A Pair of Nylon Hose Given with Every Car Purchased!"
L & M MOTOR CO.
1601 - 2nd AVE. DIAL 2-2317

OPEN ALL NIGHT
RECAPPING WON'T WAIT!
NO RED TAPE
NO DELAY
to get your
TIRES RECAPPED
see
JACK'S SERVICE
AT
HENRY AVE. AND WYNNTON ROAD
Across the Street from Wynnton School
TIRE RECAPPING
AND
VULCANIZING
Complete Line Standard Oil Products
"We Have Never Been Out of Rubber"

DRUGS—SODA FOUNTAIN
Good Scrambled Dogs with chili.
Dinglewood Pharmacy
1528 Wynn. Rd. Phone 2-0616

Columbus Advertising Service
Printed or Engraved Calling Cards, Invitations and Announcements, Lithographing — Rubber Stamps and Pads.
200 1st National Bank Bldg.
Phone 8141

You Will Find a Wide Variety of
MEATS, GROCERIES and FRESH FISH
at
GIGLIO'S
Food Department Store
1025-1st AVE.
Phones 3-2707 - 3-5606
We Urge You To
BUY WAR BONDS

KODAK FINISHING
PORTRAITS
Prompt Service
COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE
1121½ BROADWAY DIAL 6451
FORMERLY
Parkman Photo Service
BUY MORE BONDS!

WITH THE BRITISH MILITARY ATTACHE and the assistant to the Chief of Staff of the Army Service Forces looking on, Col. William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning, presented good conduct medals to 258 members of Headquarters Detachment, Sec. I Saturday morning. Left to right, front row, are First Sgt. Carl Baughn, Military Police; Mr. Sgt. Edwin A. McPhail, finance detachment; Tech. Sgt. John Holland, DEML; Tech Sgt. D. B. Bishop, DEML; and Col. Hobson. Rear row, left to right, are Col. Kenneth MacKessack, the British attache, Col. Frank M. Smith, assistant to the Chief of Staff of the Army Service Forces who had come to inspect installations at the Post; Capt. Samuel E. Lowry, commanding officer of the Detachment and Lt. O. K. Marquardt of Post Headquarters. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

PACKED TO GO ROUND THE WORLD!
CAMELS STAY FRESH
● So that our soldiers, sailors, and marines *everywhere* can get their Camels *fresh*—cool smoking and slow burning, the way they like 'em—Camels are packed to go round the world, to seal in that famous Camel flavor and mildness anywhere. The Camel pack keeps *your* Camels fresh, too—preserving for *you* the full flavor of Camel's costlier tobaccos.
FIRST IN THE SERVICE
CAMEL
CAMEL'S FULL, FRESH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS GET TOP RATING WITH ME!
With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 13th Street, in Columbus, Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Sunday school for the children's school 9:15 a. m. Adult Bible class meets with the Sunday school. (mothers who bring their children to Sunday school invited to join). Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Lord, For Thy Tender Mercies Sake"—Farrant. Sermon: Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock, Asst. Post Chaplain. Offertory: "Be Ye Not Of One Mind"—Godfrey. Christian League: 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelier.

THE ARMORED

Protestant: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott) 10 a. m., Chaplain Pomeroy. Chapel No. 2 (13th & Bourg), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lewis; 6:00 p. m. (Fellowship Hour). Chaplain Lewis; Chapel No. 2 (10th & Scott), 8 a. m. (Communion), Chaplain Pell, 11 a. m. Chaplain Pell. Chaplain Clanz, 11 a. m. Chaplain Pell. Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Cermak, 10 a. m., Chaplain Patt, 11 a. m., Chaplain Johnson; Chapel No. 5 (Dix Rd.), 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Lynch.

Jewish Service: Jewish service, conducted by Chaplain Shain, is held at Moye and Scott Streets at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

Protestant: Sunday services held for the members for the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st Battalion—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5315 in the 3rd Service Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5031, Third Battalion area. Provisional Truck Regiment.

Irish Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main chapel. Chaplains Arnold Lewis and John Crozier.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning. Lutheran service 6:30 p. m. (Communion each 2nd Sunday.) Bible Hour, Thurs., 6:45 p. m. Chaplain Herman A. Milchelke.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Geo. L. Turner.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 43d Inf. STR. and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. Chaplain Chapiain's office, 1st STR. Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also conducts Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9:30 a. m. Services for colored personnel at Chapel Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. for Receiving Bn in Recreation Bldg. Services for 3rd Bn., 10 a. m. in Mess Hall. Evening services 6:30 p. m. in Recreation Bldg. Chapel No. 3: Morning worship for 1st Battalion 10 a. m. Services for 2nd Battalion 11 a. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain J. R. C. Penn. Services for 3rd Bn. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. in Building No. 1949, Chaplain M. L. Darnell.

4th Infantry Regt.: Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7 p. m. Mid-week Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

206th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Evening vespers, 7:45 p. m. Chaplain Robt. D. Jones and Charles O. Daniel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel Tuesday evening, 6 o'clock. For further information call Pfc. Harry V. Roth, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

3rd Sind. Train. Regt: Chapel No. 4 Regimental services at 10 a. m. Chaplain A. R. Billman. Also Regimental services at 7:45 p. m. in Theatre No. 1 (S-46). Chaplain R. Billman. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore.

Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 852rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the Slat Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

ASTP—HARMONY CHURCH

Chapel No. 1: Roman Catholic Mass, 8 a. m.; General Protestant Service, 11 a. m., (Chaplain Willingham).

Chapel No. 2: Roman Catholic Mass, 9:30 a. m.; General Protestant Service 11 a. m. (Chaplain Gardner); Discussion Group, 6, p. m.

Chapel No. 3: Roman Catholic Mass, 9 a. m.; General Protestant Service, 11, a. m. (Chaplain Bachelier).

Chapel No. 6: Roman Catholic Mass, 10:00 a. m.; General Protestant Service, 10:00 a. m.; (Chaplain Sullivan); Roman Catholic Mass, 11:30 a. m.

Building 5786, 5th Regiment: Roman Catholic Mass, 8 a. m.; General Protestant Service, 9 a. m.; General Protestant Service, 10 a. m. (Chaplain Saergen).

Building 5187, 6th Regiment: Roman Catholic Mass, 10:30 a. m.; General Protestant Service, 9:30 a. m. (Chaplain Hall).

Building 5786, 5th Regiment: Roman Catholic Mass, 8 a. m.; General Protestant Service, 9 a. m.; General Protestant Service, 10 a. m. (Chaplain Saergen).

Building 5187, 6th Regiment: Roman Catholic Mass, 10:30 a. m.; General Protestant Service, 9:30 a. m. (Chaplain Hall).

Divisional Area, Carmouche Range: Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant Services, 4 p. m.

Christian Science: Chapel No. 5, Friday at 8 p. m.

Christian Science: Chapel No. 9: General Protestant Service, 11 a. m. (Chaplain Kirschbaum).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 8. Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William W. Roth, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital, Ward E, 4 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 8:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Masses in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7, 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital Ward E, at 8 and 8 a. m.

Fifth and Fourth Training Regiments, 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5200 (located on the 6th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church area, at 7 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Theatre No. 4, 6th Training Regiment, ASTP, Harmony Church Area: Mass in Chapel No. 4, located in the 6th Training Regiment, Harmony Church area, Cusseta Road and Cusseta Road at 9 a. m.

Fort General Hospital Area: Mass in Building No. 14, (2976) facing Dixie Road near the 53rd General Hospital Area at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 9 a. m. Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field at 8 a. m. and 9:45 a. m.

200th Infantry Area: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field, the Chapel located in the Woods, at 9 a. m.

Theater No. 2, Located on Wold & Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theater No. 2 located on Wold and Anderson Avenues at 9:30 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 2, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 5, located near Division Headquarters at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 515th Parachute Regiment Area at 8 and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organization, and at Pasteway Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Children's school, corner Kalland Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the services.

For personnel of the 3rd Student Training Regt. and 5th ASTP Regiment, the Infantry School, WAC Detachment, Station Hospital and Reception Center: Every Sunday at 9 a. m. in Building No. 4725, Regimental Headquarters, 32nd St.

For ASTP Battalions at Cornerson Range: Every Sunday at 4 p. m.

For personnel in the 4th, 5th and 6th Regiments, ASTP, and at Sand Hill Area: Every Sunday at 9 a. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Radio

Programs with a.m. & p.m.

FEB. 15—

4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—Fort Benning On the Air—WRBL

3rd Sind. Train. Regt: Chapel No. 4 Regimental services at 10 a. m. Chaplain A. R. Billman. Also Regimental services at 7:45 p. m. in Theatre No. 1 (S-46). Chaplain R. Billman. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore.

Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore.

6:30 P.M.—Raising and the News—WDAK
6:45 P.M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—Service Club of the Air—WDAK
8:00 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL

9:15—P.M.—Oracle Fisher Victory Show—WDAK

6:30 P.M.—Stage Door Canteen—CBS
10:30 P.M.—The Fleet Time—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—Wings To Victory—BLU
11:00 P.M.—Words of the New World—NBC
11:30 P.M.—Music of the New World—NBC

FEB. 16—

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
8:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—Fort Benning On the Air—WRBL

6:30 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Meet Your Navy—WDAK
8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Meet Your Navy—BLU
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

FEB. 17—

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

3:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—Hails From Hawaii—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
4:30 P.M.—Frontier At War—NBC
6:00 P.M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 P.M.—Over There—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—Thanks to the Yanks—CBS

7:30 P.M.—"Enough And Or Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—CBS

8:15 A.M.—Music for Sunday—WDAK
3:30 P.M.—Army Hour—BLU
4:00 P.M.—All Request Hour—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:45 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—
12 noon.
8:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—"The Command"—CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes In
British Theatre London—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Over the Battlefronts—CBS

8:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Lands of the Free"—NBC

FEB. 21

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show featuring 3d STR Battalion Choir—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Oracle Fisher, Victory Show—WDAK

FEB. 22

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:35 P.M.—Search and News—CBS
7:30 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter-hour—WDAK
7:30 P.M.—It Happened in the Service—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS

9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
FEB. 23
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
9:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Boys' Activities

Basketball, junior and senior, main gym, Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Troop 12 BSA (mounted) Wednesday night, Infantry School Stables.

Troop 13—Riding—Saturday, 9 a. m.

Friday afternoon, 2:45, Pack 1, Cubs BSA, and 1st Ranger Battalion, Children's School.

Friday, 8 p. m., Troop 11 BSA (dismounted), Scout Cabin.

GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts—Pine Tree troop with Mrs. Brokowski and Mrs. Stanley—Monday at 2:45 p. m.

Brownies with Mrs. Boylan and assistants: Tuesday at 2:45 p. m.

Cardinal Troop with Mrs. Donahue and Mrs. McGuinness: Friday at 2:45 p. m.

Dogwood Troop with Mrs. Haraty: Friday at 3:00 p. m.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 5

Feb. 15—IN OUR TIME—Ida Lupino and Paul Henreid.
Feb. 16—MOJAVE FIREBRAND—Wild Bill Elliott and Gabby Hayes.
WEEKEND PASS—Noah Beery, Jr., and Martha O'Driscoll.
Feb. 20-21—THE SULLIVANS—Anne Baxter and Thomas Mitchell.
Feb. 22—THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY—Francis Lederer and Lynn Bari.
Feb. 22—LET'S FACE IT—Bob Hope and Betty Hutton.

THEATRES NO. 2 AND 3

Feb. 17-18—THE IMPOSTER—Jean Gabin and Ellen Drew.
Feb. 19-20—IN OUR TIME—Ida Lupino and Paul Henreid.
Feb. 21—MOJAVE FIREBRAND—Wild Bill Elliott and Gabby Hayes.
WEEKEND PASS—Noah Beery, Jr., and Martha O'Driscoll.
Feb. 22-23—THE SULLIVANS—Anne Baxter and Thomas Mitchell.

THEATRES NO. 4 AND 5

Feb. 17-18—BROADWAY RHYTHM—George Murphy and Ginny Simms.
Feb. 18-19—THE IMPOSTER—Jean Gabin and Ellen Drew.
Feb. 21-22—IN OUR TIME—Ida Lupino and Paul Henreid.
Feb. 22—MOJAVE FIREBRAND—Wild Bill Elliott and Gabby Hayes.
WEEKEND PASS—Noah Beery, Jr., and Martha O'Driscoll.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Feb. 17—JANE EYRE—Orson Welles and Joan Fontaine.
Feb. 18—HET KOOKIE—Ann Miller and Joe Besser.
Feb. 18—BROADWAY RHYTHM—George Murphy and Ginny Simms.
Feb. 21-22—THE IMPOSTER—Jean Gabin and Ellen Drew.
Feb. 22—IN OUR TIME—Ida Lupino and Paul Henreid.

THEATRES NO. 9 AND 31

Feb. 17—STANDING ROOM ONLY—Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard.
Feb. 18—PHANTOM LADY—Franchot Tone and Ella Raines.
Feb. 18—FRISCO KID—James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay.
Feb. 20-21—JANE EYRE—Orson Welles and Joan Fontaine.
Feb. 22—MOJAVE FIREBRAND—Wild Bill Elliott and Gabby Hayes.
WEEKEND PASS—Noah Beery, Jr., and Martha O'Driscoll.
Feb. 22—BROADWAY RHYTHM—George Murphy and Ginny Simms.

THEATRE NO. 10

Feb. 17—FRISCO KID—James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay.
Feb. 18-19—JANE EYRE—Orson Welles and Joan Fontaine.
Feb. 20—MOJAVE FIREBRAND—Wild Bill Elliott and Gabby Hayes.
WEEKEND PASS—Noah Beery, Jr., and Martha O'Driscoll.
Feb. 21-22—BROADWAY RHYTHM—George Murphy and Ginny Simms.

Post Dental Clinics Handle 205,133 Cases In 1943

The eight dental clinics at Fort Benning handled 205,133 cases in dental work during 1943, replacing 48,616 teeth, and extracting 42,169 teeth, during the same time, according to a report made yesterday by Colonel Melville A. Sanderson, post dental surgeon.

Other year totals showed 5,589 artificial dentures (plates), 821 bridges and 19,932 oral prophylaxis (cleaned teeth jobs). This January's report, just complete, shows a little over the average for 1943 with 19,670 sittings, 3,941 replaced teeth, 3,092 extractions, 573 plates, 68 bridges, and 1,050 cleanings.

Continuing a policy of saving every tooth possible and of giving the utmost in care and attention, comparable with the best that civilian life can give, Colonel Sanderson points with pride at the figures during the past year, and carried forward to date by the past month's report, showing that replaced teeth exceeded extractions by a safe margin.

FREE SERVICE

"I would like to call the attention of the military personnel of the post to the fact that this dental service is available to them as part of their compensation as soldiers," Colonel Sanderson points out, "and the little compulsory attention that they have had is only a part of it. The rest is up to the men to get for themselves by making appointments at one of the eight dental clinics on the post. Each soldier should take personal pride in his teeth as a part of his very valuable health and keep them always in the best of condition.

"Whereas it is true that the clinics here on the post are very busy, it is also true that every soldier is entitled to care and may get it in a very short time, if he will take the initiative in the matter."

Soldiers unable to perform their duties quite often need only dental care to put their bodies in good functioning condition again, Col. Sanderson points out. Even a checkup of dental done in the past and some repairs thereto, or a teeth-cleaning job is very helpful to a soldier in many cases.

4TH S. C. RECORD

A report from Atlanta, just released for the Fourth Service Command by Col. A. B. Tobias, dental section chief, the surgeon's office there, shows that nearly 4,000,000 dental treatments were administered to soldiers in posts, camps, and stations in the seven southeastern states.

At Fort McPherson, the report points out, the capacity of the central dental laboratory was greatly increased by tripling the personnel and adding to the equipment, so that it made a great many more dentures for the 149 smaller posts and camps in the command during 1943 than earlier, a total of 66,418 cases. However, Fort Benning has its own laboratory and makes its own dentures, and the work here has increased very much, also, it is reported.

If a soldier has tooth trouble he has trouble eating and so will have trouble doing his work, the dental corps shows, and it is his duty to co-operate with the Army so that he may be kept at maximum efficiency at all times.

Major Bynum Is Lt. Colonel

Major Hartwell T. Bynum, executive officer for the 4th Training Regiment ASTP Basic Training Center has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel, according to an announcement by Colonel Vincent S. Burton, regimental commander.

Colonel Bynum served in World War I in England, France and Germany and was commissioned in 1917 from the ranks. After the war, he continued active in military affairs and was recalled to active duty in October, 1941. His first assignment was a student in the Officers Basic Course of The Infantry School, later he was given command of the 7th Company, 2nd Student Training Regiment.

Other assignments in the same regiment included intelligence officer, commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion and executive officer. He was transferred to the Basic Training Center in September of 1943 and has been the executive officer of the 4th Regiment since that time.

THE AVERAGE DOUGHBOY

Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot statistics showed that the average U. S. Army recruit is 5 feet 8 inches tall, and weighs 144 pounds.

LARGEST ROSEBUSH

Largest known rosebush is five feet around the trunk 1 1-2 feet above the ground. Located at Whittier, Calif., its branches cover a large house and it is estimated to have borne 180,000 blossoms at once.

Sabers Pass Bond Quota

The 300th Infantry of the Infantry School reached and passed its quota in the Fourth War Bond Drive last week with a total of $14,078.51 allotted and $18,192.00 cash sales to give the Regiment a percentage of 17; 14.2 is the percentage quota for the 300th.

In the most telling column, that of bond allotments, Co. F leads the Regiment with an increase of $200.00 during the week. The same company added $700 to its cash sales total. Co. F was recently commended by Gen. Bonesteel for having a 90 per cent bond allotment.

Cash sales increased in general over the period, 1 February to 8 February. Co. G produced the largest increase with $1,200, followed closely by Co. B with $1,100 and Co. L with $900.

Some companies in the 300th have still to send in complete reports, but Lt. James H. Conroy, 300th Bond Officer is certain that he will have an up-to-the minute report within the next few days.

Emphasis is now being placed on bringing in as many cash sales as possible on the next pay-day, 29 February. A planned gram program which will gain momentum as the month progresses is underway to acquaint all with the importance of bond buying.

The making of one-half pound of smokeless powder requires one pint of alcohol.

Lt. Acosta Makes Captain

Lt. Edward I. Acosta has been promoted to the rank of captain according to an announcement by Colonel W. M. Spam commanding officer of the ASTP Basic Training Center.

Captain Acosta was inducted in to the Army in March, 1941 at Camp Blanding, Fla., and assigned to the 124th Infantry. Early in 1942 he was transferred to the Infantry School and for several months was first sergeant in the Third Student Training Regiment.

He entered the Officers Candidate School in August, 1942 and was commissioned as 2nd lieutenant in October, 1942. Immediately after his graduation he was assigned to the Student Training Brigade and later transferred to the ASTP Basic Training Center as the assistant range officer.

Texas is 32 times the size of New Jersey.

W. O. McLAUGHLIN

Robert C. McLaughlin, son of Mrs. Captola McLaughlin of 1152 9th street, Portsmouth, Ohio, has been appointed Warrant Officer (jg) in the 7th Armored division, the Public Relations office announced today.

The air we breathe each day weighs more than the food we eat.

OFFICERS
INSURE YOUR VALUABLES
Rates Reasonable on Personal Property Floater Policy
Morton Really Co.
27 - 13th ST.

You Are Always In Her Thoughts
Back home they are thinking of you, and no gift could be more appreciated than a picture of yourself. Stop ny whn in Columbus and have our skilled photographer take your picture in your uniform.
SPECIAL
9x12 hand painted oil painting. $5.50
Regular $15.00 value—Now
Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M., Ft. Benning Time
BON ART STUDIO
5½—11TH ST. ABOVE LEES DRUG DIAL 2-0571

A Berexa Facial Is a Spring Cocktail For Milady's Complexion
To clear up dry winter skin and create a fresh loveliness to match your new spring clothes, make your appointment now. Berexa Facial Beauty Aids are widely used by skilled operators the country over, and we feel certain they will aid you as they have so many other American women. (There is nothng t obuiy.)
DIAL F. B. 3103
OFFICERS' CLUB BEAUTY SHOP
H. O. MARTIN, Owner

STOP IN TO SEE US
J. H. BROOKS
TEXACO GAS AND OILS
WILLARD BATTERIES
Open 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. FBT
Buena Vista Road at Brown Ave.

Make It Last
KURT LOEB
UPHOLSTERING
Dial 3-4281 518 - 12th St.

ATTENTION FT. BENNING!
Make our store your headquarters for military wants. Complete stock of shirts, caps, chevrons, patches and almost anything you might need.
VISIT US WHEN IN COLUMBUS
TAILOR SHOP
We also maintain, for your convenience, a high-class tailor shop in the rear of our store. When you need tailoring, come to us.
FLOWERS BROS.
Conveniently Located at 1028 Broadway

SPRING COATS for the Youngsters
Our sturdy girls' coats are faithful duplicates of older sisters' favorite styles and are tailored with the same trigger trim lines. They are made of long wearing fabrics that never lose their fit . . . and will look new seasons from now!
REDUCTION ON GIRLS' SUITS
Girls' Felt Bonnets
Reg. $2.00
Now 98c
Plaids and solid color girls' suits. Formerly 7.98.
Now $5.98
TINY TOT SHOP
HERMAN ABDALA, Prop.
1217 Broadway Dial 2-2492

S & S MOTOR CO.
WE HAVE A VARIETY OF USED CARS
1940 CHEVROLET 1941 BUICK SEDANETTE
1940 FORD STATION WAGON
COME IN AND SEE US
1105 - 13th Street Dial 3-5544

COME, WORSHIP WITH US!
THE CHURCH is Christianity organized for service, it blesses the entire community, it is a religious home, a sanctuary for worship, a school of religious instruction, it proclaims the most fascinating and potent teaching ever known among men—the Doctrine of a Divine Redeemer for all mankind. The Church is the most catholic, the most broadening and the most democratic organization on earth, its vision is to the ends of the world, it is a fighting unit for the new world that is building, and its citizenship is in heaven as well as in earth. Columbus churches very cordially invite you and your household to worship God at any of our churches on Sunday.
REV. J. LYTLE JONES, Pastor
Wynnton Methodist Church.

ALL TIME C. W. T. UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

ST. LUKE Methodist Church
3rd Ave. at 11th St.
JOSEPH S. COOK, Pastor
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Worship—11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
SOLDIERS FELLOWSHIP— 6:15 P. M.
(Social and Worship Feature Especially For Service Men)

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
4:45 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun; Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 5:30 p. m., C.W.T.; following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

St. Paul Methodist Church
3rd Ave. & 13th St.
William E. McTier, Minister
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.
Good Music Programs

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M., CWT
Take East Wynnton Bus
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11 to 5
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
301 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY
Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School 10:15
Morning Worship .. 11:30
Evening Worship ... 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E.W.T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block east Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
Wm. V. RATH
Phone 8391

WELCOME TO Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

Central Christian Church
Corner 4th Ave. and 11th St.
Minister, Rev. S. C. COOPER
Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.
Bible School — 10:00 A. M.
Christian Endeavor — 6:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 P. M.
"The Friendly Church"

The Church of Christ Rose Hill Section
Take Rose Hill Bus
Corner Hamilton Ave. at 23rd St.
JOHN H. HINES, Minister
Bible School—10 A. M.
Lord's Supper Every Lord's Day
Worship—11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
Bible Study and Praise Wed. Night—7:30
Bible Classes 6:30 Sunday Night
SERVICE MEN WELCOME

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
1502 Broad Street
Phenix City, Ala.
SUNDAY MASSES at 9:30—10:30—12:00 C.W.T.

HEAR EVANGELIST V. R. JACKSON
Nightly Feb. 2nd thru 20th
The East Highland Assembly of God
(PENTECOSTAL)
On WDAK Daily 11:15 A.M.—Sun. 1:00 'Til 2:00 P.M.
Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.
JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

COME TO CHURCH AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

Lucky Corporal Builds Shoulder Patch Collection

By LAWRENCE MURPHY

Chances are that some day some unsuspecting GI wearing a shoulder patch that Cpl. Darwin C. Hastings doesn't have in his collection will become the victim of a "snatch" that will cost him his patch.

Although that hasn't happened yet, it could happen here in the Seventh Armored division where Cpl. Hastings has hordes of friends, who keep eagle eyes alert for additions to his collection of 150 cloth army, corps, and division insignia.

Practically an authority on army insignia, its meaning, history and background, Cpl. Hastings began his collection just after he was assigned to the 7th Armored division two years ago. The smart symmetry of the Armored Division patch was, naturally, the first to catch his eye, and he resolved to get himself one for every Armored Division.

By writing to friends in other armored divisions, by exchanging patches with other collectors, and by purchasing those he could get no other way, he quickly obtained insignia of the entire Armored Command.

MINIMUM COST

To date he has been remarkably successful in keeping the cost of his hobby at a minimum. With the average cost approximately 25 cents per patch, he figures that he's only had to buy about a third of his collection from commercial military stores or post exchanges. The rest have been either donated or swapped.

A member of the division artillery command, Cpl. Hastings says that he believes he has one of the largest private collections extant.

He is a member of the National Geographic Society, which has sent him its publication on shoulder insignia with reproductions in natural color. This is his collector's "bible," which, he proudly points out now, shows only a handful of army insignia which he does not own.

Right now he's hunting for the "Flying Tigers'" patch of the 14th Air Force, and the American Flag patch worn in overseas theatres.

"Patches which have been revised are the hardest to get," he tells barracks buddies. "I've also ha dtrouble in locating some cavalry patches."

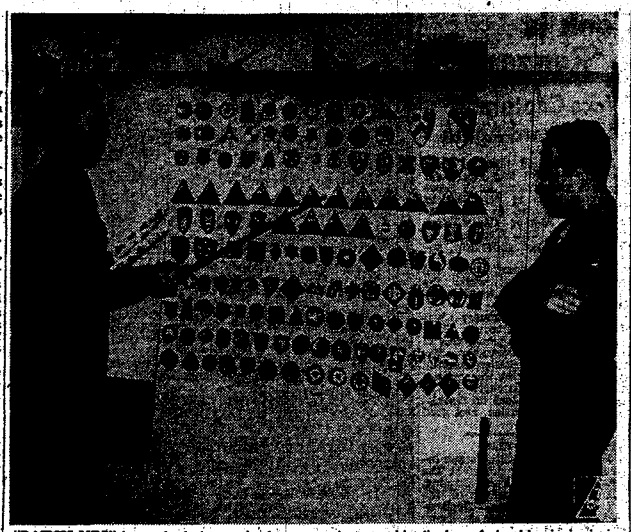
SOME SYMBOLIC

Some of the insignia are symbolic of the home state of that unit, such as the Dixie Division with two red Ds back to back on a round white field with a crimson border; or an Ohio division, with a black triangle bearing the woven gold letters O-H-I-O in signet form.

"Everyone is interested in them at the barracks," says the corporal, and some of us have our favorites. Outside of our own triangular Armored Division patch, which is hard to beat, I like the Service Command's best.

"Some day I'm going to put them all in an album . . . mounted, maybe on olive drab cloth, with the name and history of the organizations typed to go along with them."

Cpl. Hastings is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hastings of R. D. No. 1, Winston-Salem, N. C.



"PATCH-UPS" instead of pin-ups is the name given to this display of shoulder insignia in the P. R. O. collected by Cpl. Darwin C. Hastings (left) who is telling Cpl. Fred Bowen (right) something of the symbolism and origin of the patches. (Official U. S. Army Photo—7 A. D.)

Book-Banter—

By FRANCES CHANDLER
Librarian, Library No. 1

The week's best novel at Library No. 1 is Kay Boyle's "Avalanche". With the action of the story taking place in the Alpine village of Truex, Miss Boyle has written a thrilling espionage tale. The main character include De Vaudois, a German agent who poses as a Swiss neutral, and Fenton Ravel, daughter of a French father and an American mother, who returns to Truex to find Bastineau, the man whom she has loved since childhood. Readers who liked "Escape" and "Above Suspicion" will find equally exciting reading in "Avalanche."

* * *

Another new novel with the thrill and excitement of a mystery is Anya Seton's "Dragonwyck"—which has a background of early 19th century New York State. Reminiscent of "Rebecca," "Dragonwyck" is a very suspenseful tale of the New England farm girl who married the handsome and wealthy Nicholas Van Ryn, only to find that he was driven by secret demons.

* * *

The author of "Into the Valley" has written a first novel which is not a war novel. In "A Bell for Adano," John Hersey tells how Major Victor Jbppolo brought happiness and a democratic spirit to a town in Sicily after the American Army rolled past the town. Major Joppolo, an Italian-American himself, was left in Adano as the AMG representative. A humorous, moving, and inspiring story, it should renew the reader's pride in being an American.

* * *

"Winter Wheat," by Mildred Walker, is a beautifully written romance of the Montana wheat country. The author has given an excellent description of the wheat country and many interesting details of wheat farming.

* * *

Leslie T. White's "Look Away, Look Away," is a colorful, swift, historical adventure story based on the migration of Southerners to Brazil just after the Civil War. Dan Beals takes them there in a Mississippi river boat.

Army-Navy Release Details Affecting Mustering-out Pay

The War and Navy Departments have agreed on a plan for making mustering-out payments to eligible veterans of the war who have been discharged or released from active duty under honorable conditions since December 6, 1941, it was announced at Post Headquarters Wednesday.

Veterans to be eligible for the mustering-out payment must have been honorably discharged or released from active service on or before December 7, 1941, from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard or one of the components thereof, including the female reserve in each branch of the service. Only those members of the Women's Auxiliary Corps who were discharged under honorable conditions on account of disability are entitled to the payment.

Since December 6, 1941, there have been approximately 1,300,000 discharges or releases from active duty from all of the services.

The bill provides for payment of $100 to veterans with less than 60 days' active service those with active service of 60 days or more and with no foreign service are entitled to $200, payable in two monthly installments of $100; and veterans with service of 60 days or more and who have had foreign service will receive $300, payable in three equal monthly installments.

A person who becomes eligible for mustering-out payment subsequent to approval of the law providing for such payment will receive such payment from the proper department without the necessity of an application.

THE PROCEDURE

A veteran who has been discharged or relieved from active duty prior to approval of the law providing for mustering-out pay must follow the following procedure:

1. Submit a certificate of discharge or service. To assure the return of this certificate, the veteran is cautioned to write his present address on the certificate.

2. Submit an informal type of certified application on which is stated his name and address; service number, serial number or file number; that he was not discharged or released from active duty to accept employment without service outside of the United States; that he is not now serving on active duty; that he has not and will not make any other application for the mustering-out payment; the State of which he was a resident at the time of induction or enlistment, and whether he has had foreign service.

Commissioned officers of all services will be required to furnish evidence of length and termination of service to their respective departments. Officers discharged from the Navy will make application to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.; officers discharged from the Coast Guard, to U. S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C.; officers discharged from the Marine Corps, to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.; officers discharged from the Army, to one of the Finance Offices, U. S. Army, listed below:

Navy and Coast Guard enlisted veterans will be required to file their applications with the Field Branch, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Cleveland, Ohio.

Enlisted veterans of the Marine Corps will file their applications with the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

Veterans of the Army, both discharged officers and enlisted personnel, will file their applications with the Finance Officer, U. S. Army, located at the address shown opposite the State of which they were resident at the time of induction or enlistment as indicated below:

If A Resident of State at Time Of Induction or Enlistment	Mail Your Application to Finance Office, U. S. Army At
Alabama	Fort McClellan, Ala.
Arizona, New Mexico	Fort Bliss, Tex.
Arkansas	Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.
California	450 Mission Street, San Francisco Calif.
Colorado, Wyoming	Keith Bldg., 14th and Arapaohoe Streets, Denver, Colo.
Delaware, New Jersey	Public Ledger Building, Independence Square, Philadelphia, Penn.
Florida	P. O. Box 1559, Jacksonville, Fla.
Georgia	449 West Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.
Idaho, Nevada	Kiesel Building, Ogden, Utah.
Illinois	Buder Bldg., Market and 7th Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
Indiana	Merchants Bank Bldg., 11 South Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas	121 North Waco Avenue, Wichita, Kans.
Kentucky	Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 105 West 4th Street, Cincinnati, O.
Louisiana	Foland and Dauphine Sts., New Orleans, La.
Maryland	222 East Redwood Street, Baltimore, Md.
Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Maine	Chamber of Commerce Building, 80 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.
Michigan	Jefferson and Livenois Avenue, Detroit, Mich.
Minnesota, North Dakota	4th and Cedar Stts, St., Paul, Minn.
Mississippi	1503 Union Avenue, Memphis 2, Tenn.
Missouri	Porter Building, 34th and Broadway, Kansas City 2, Mo.
Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa	W.O.W. Building, 14th and Farnum Streets, Omaha, Neb.
New York and Connecticut	Court Square Building, 2 Lafayette Street, New York, 7, N. Y.
Ohio	Mutual Home Building, 120 West Second Street, Dayton 2, O.
Oklahoma	Central Building, Tulsa, Okla.
Oregon	Vancouver Barracks, Wash.
Pennsylvania	Chamber of Commerce Building, Pittsburgh, Penn.
South Carolina	North Charleston, S. C.
Tennessee	411 West Main Avenue, Knoxville 16, Tenn.
Texas	Transportation Building, 116 West Fifth Street, Fort Worth 2, Tex.
Utah	Fort Douglas, Utah.
Vermont	Schenectady, N. Y.
Virginia	34th Street and Jefferson Avenue, Newport News, Va.
Washington, Montana	Republic Building, 1511 Third Avenue, Seattle, Wash.
West Virginia, North Carolina	Mutual Building, 909 East Main Street, Richmond, Va.
Wisconsin	119 East Wilson Street, Madison, Wis.
District of Columbia	901 Channing Place, N. E., Washington 25, D. C.
Alaska	Anchorage, Alaska.
Hawaiian Department	Honolulu, T. H.
Panama Canal Department	Post of Coroza, C. Z.
Puerto Rico	San Juan, P. R.

The information application form reproduced herein may be used by veterans in making their application. It will not be printed by the War and Navy Departments for distribution; however, its reproduction by the press is authorized by the War and Navy Departments. It may be clipped from a newspaper, it may be reproduced, and any facsimile thereof may be used by the veteran.

Theformfollows:

APPLICATION FOR MUSTERING-OUT PAYMENT

I enclose my honorable discharge or certificate of service* from the .....
and request the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard mustering-out payment authorized by law.

I was not discharged or released from active service on my own request to accept employment; or if I was discharged or released to accept employment I served outside the United States since December 6, 1941; I am not now serving on active duty in the armed forces of the United States; and have not made and will not make any other application for mustering-out payment.

I was a resident of..... at the time of my
State
induction or enlistment.

Have you serve outside the continental limits of the United States or in Alaska?..... (Answer yes or no.)

Return my discharge or certificate of service and mail check to me a the following address:

.....
(Print or type) First Name Middle Name Surname Service, or file No.

.....
Number Street

.....
City Zone State

I certify that the above information is true and correct.

.....
Signature.

*When not available, officers will furnish other evidence of length and termination of service.

Certain persons discharged or released from active duty are excluded from benefits under the muster-out pay law. These are:

(1) Those who were not discharged under honorable conditions.

(2) Those who at the time of discharge or release from active duty are transferred or returned to the retired list, with retired pay, or to a status in which they receive retirement pay.

(3) Those discharged or released from active duty on their own request to accept employment and have not served outside the continental limits of the United States or in Alaska.

(4) Air Corp Reserve Officers entitled to receive a lump sum payment on return to inactive duty.

(5) Members of the armed forces whose total active service has been a student detailed for training under the Army Specialized Training Program, the Army Air Forces College Training Program or any similar program under Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard.

(6) Any member of the armed forces for any active service performed prior to date of discharge for the purpose of entering the U. S. Military Academy, the U. S. Naval Academy or the U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

(7) Those whose only service has been as a cadet at the U. S. Military Academy or U. S. Coast Guard Academy or as a midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy or in a preparatory school after nomination as a principal, alternate, or candiate for admission to any such academy.

(8) Any officer, who at time of discharge or release from active service held a grade higher than that of captain in the Army or Marine Corps or lieutenant in the Navy or Coast Guard or any captain or lieutenant with over 17 years' service for pay purposes.

In the case of any veteran discharged under honorable conditions on or after December 7, 1941, and who died after leaving the service and before receiving any portion or the full amount of mustering-out payment to which entitled, payment of the amount due may be made to a surviving wife or husband, or if there is no wife or husband, in equal shares to his child or children, if any; and if the veteran leaves no surviving wife, husband, or child, payment may be made in equal shares to the surviving parents. In these cases application should be submitted by letter addressed as follows: If the veteran served in the Navy, to the Chief of Naval Personnel, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C.; if the veteran served in the Coast Guard, to U. S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington 25, D. C.; if the veteran served in the Marine Corps, to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Washington 25, D. C.; if the veteran served in the Army, to the Fiscal Director, The Pentagon, Washington 25, D.C.

Penalties are provided by law for making false claims for bustering-out pay.

Maj. Berkenfield Appointed 7th Armored's SSO

Maj. Roy K. Berkenfield has been named Special Service Officer for the Seventh Armored division, the Public Relations office announced today.

Prior to his assignment to the th, Maj. Berkenfield was Battalion Commander of the 19th Armored Infantry battalion, 14th Armored division at Camp Chafee, Arkansas. The new Division Special Service Officer is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

He also holds PhB and PsD degrees from the University of Chicago. While attending the university he was active in such extra-curricular pastimes as fencing and hunting.

Before the war Maj. Berkenfield was an active partner of the law firm of Sliber, Isaacs, & Berkenfield in Chicago.

He is married to the former Miss Frances Heilbrun of Pontiac, Ill.

The maid-servant, the sailor and the schoolboy are the three beings that enjoy a holiday beyond all the rest of the world.—Leigh Hunt.

God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it.—Daniel Webster.

A British bombsight has 4,200 tiny parts, some fitted with tolerances as low as .0008 of an inch.

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006 - 13th S t. Dial 8871

CUMBAA
BOOT & SHOE REPAIR
18 12th St.
ALSO
POLISH
LACES
BRUSHES
DECIDEDLY THE BEST

THE . . . PACKARD DEALER
Will buy or sell you a used car, any make.
—Or will service whatever make car you may have.
McMURRIA MOTOR COMPANY
1125—6th Avenue

You get Good Bread when you ask for COLONIAL

KEEPING UNIFORMS
SPIC AND SPAN
IS OUR BUSINESS
We may not win any medals but ye keep on striving to give you the best and fastest service possible under difficult conditions.
Clean the American Way
AMERICAN DRY CLEANING CO.
CUSSETA ROAD DIAL 8195

The obvious distinction of made-to-measure
SMITH-GRAY
Officers' Uniforms
— is due to individual cutting and expert fitting to your figure

But that's not all! When you stand before a mirror and admire the smartness of your Smith-Gray uniform, remember — you are really admiring the things that don't meet the eye. For it's the superb needlework in the vital hidden parts and the masterly "foundation building" that give S-G Officers' Uniforms their shape-retaining qualities for long and vigorous service. Traditionally, since 1845, garments bearing the Smith-Gray Label have made the "best front" on every front!

Complete line of Accessories for Officers
SMITH-GRAY
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS
15 W. 11th ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

METZE & JOWERS
TAILORS
117½ 12th St. Opp. Post Office
Dial 3-2783
SHIRTS and SLACKS
Tailored From Quartermaster Material
Horstmann Uniforms

WADSWORTH
Blue Print Company
Have Copies of Your Marriage License, Power - of - Attorney and Similar Documents Made by Us. Architect's and Engineer's Supplies
1231 - 6th Ave.
Phone 2-2381

R&R
CLUB
Steak and Chicken Dinners
For Officers And Their Guests
2607 Cussets Road Dial 9386

RIVER STEAMER
EXCURSION
TUESDAY—THURSDAY
SATURDAY
Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers
West on 9th St. to River
$1.00 9:00 p. m. Ft. Benning Time $1.00

ROSY FUTURE
For Your Baby

Everything to make "King Babys" reign a happy one. Hand - made crepe caps, dainty dresses, warm cuddle nests. Lovely shower gift suggestions.
GODWIN-WELLS-POPE
GUSSIE POPE, Mgr., Infants Dept.
1212 Broadway Telephone 2-1818

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Face the world! Face your new duties! Face the men in your life! Face the crowded day confidently, certain that your new shoes from the MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY will carry you through any emergency with all the style and comfort you've always cherished. The correct type tailored shoes can do wonders to help you sparkle with a winning look of good health. It's common knowledge that tired feet result in a tired appearance. To combat this Miller-Taylor's suggests perfect pumps and ties with medium heels for active moments. Other equally worthwhile styles have Cuban or low heels which assure smartness and walking ease. Selecting your everyday footwear at Miller-Taylor's means you'll have fashionable, comfortable and well-styled feet.

—V—

Hand treasures indeed are the gloves displayed for exacting women by the J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY. Fashioned of de luxe quality, soft-as-butter leathers, each pair is a necessary adjunct for all smart wardrobes. Classifically simple and sedately elegant, constantly keeping in mind the rules of good taste. Equally handsome are supple gloves of fine quality doeskin—new finish Lambskin. Long - wearing, washable — they'll serve you well. Others sturdily constructed, handsomely hand-stitched are these perfectly fashioned of glace-finish capeskin. Practical shades of brown, plus the ever-popular blacks make these gloves at Kirven's a "must" for all quality-minded women.

—V—

This is a year of decision. We think with decision, we act with decision; we dress with decision. And we buy with decision—only what will last and stay in style, only what we need. Definitely the cut is on the straight—bias is a bygone. And out of the straight come two diametrically opposed silhouettes. One is tubular, narrow, ready, chemise dresses cinched at the waist by belt, not fit; tricot dresses that pull on like knee length sweaters; suits straight and sharp as pencils. The other silhouette is sometimes bulky, sometimes boxey, always giving the effect of fullness without gathers . . . robust, sea-going box coats in wool or fur, or wool lined in fur; dresses cut with the generosity of officers' greatcoats, then decisively belted in. The up-to-the-minute shop of KAYSER-JULIEN-THAL, INC. is decidedly in tune with these styles, so make your decision to shop there now.

—V—

When the need for finding suitable presents for some one comes to the fore, the innumerable gift suggestions displayed by MONTGOMERY WARD should be scrutinized. Their gift suggestions include intriguing compacts substantially made of durable and colorful plastics. They are reasonably priced. Rayon or light-weight mesh hose are another suitable suggestion. Smartly designed handbags of brilliantly toned fabrics are discriminating. A record album filled with the very latest tunes from the "Hit Parade" will afford hours of pleasure for music lovers. If you seek to surprise and please one near and dear to you, shopping at SEARS ROEBUCK for everything from nighties to cooking utensils will certainly do the trick.

—V—

The old adage "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" is not always true in these uncertain times. But the presence of a fine photograph which really looks just like you will mean so much to your loved ones. The excellent, life-like work of the AIME DUPONT STUDIO is a guarantee that the gift, you may give your family on any occasion will make them almost as happy as they'd be if you were really with them. Proper lighting, natural positions, and a generally relaxed feeling are all necessary in order to achieve the masterpiece you expect and hope your photograph will be. And a masterpiece of photographic art you shall most certainly be able to have. This renowned studio will be satisfied with nothing less than a masterpiece.

Naval Officer in TIS Served in Aleutians

A navy officer studying at the Army's Infantry School described his part in the occupation of the Aleutian island of Umnak, a story that parallels the Seabees' current achievements in fashioning Yankee air bases on Marshall atolls recently wrested from the Jap.

He is Lieutenant Lewis R. Hubbard of the Navy's Civil Engineer Corps, who for 11 months was in charge of construction for the navy on Umnak Island. The Lieutenant came here to attend an advanced course in the logistics, tactics, and weapons of ground warfare. He is attached to Colonel Robert H. Lord's 1st Student Training Regiment.

"The Army had already levelled runways on Umnak and a large percentage of the men were still living in tents when I landed there in July, 1942, with 10 Seabees," related Lieutenant Hubbard.

"From then on it was up to us—building barracks, warehouses, administrative buildings and shops. We had to haul our water four miles so one of our first problems was water supply.

"This was solved by a well which was drilled by a Seabee-operated Army well rig to a depth of ninety-five feet through volcanic cinder. We were unable to get a deep well pump so an air jet system had to be used to pump the water out, and elevated tanks furnished the pressure."

MUTUAL AID

Lieutenant Hubbard is a Navy man, but he knew the Army intimately long before he reported to The Infantry School. On Umnak the two services worked hand in hand to complete the island's installations. Side by side, soldiers and bluejackets manned machine guns to defend adjacent sectors of the beach. They even ate together before separate messhalls were ready.

In constructing early buildings, Lieutenant Hubbard was able to borrow a Diesel shovel from the Army for excavations. Later on, when Navy equipment arrived, he was able to lend the Army a hand.

"Construction battalions on Kwajalein have to face tropic heat, while our biggest headache was the Aleutian damp, fog, wind, and cold," explained Lieutenant Hubbard. "In winter, my men sometimes had to wear face masks and goggles to work in the biting sleet.

"Horizontal rain and snow were common. In the winter, no matter which direction our quarters faced, the wind drifted the snow high against the doors, even though they were protected by vestibules."

By the time they had completed the base and shelter for its personnel, Lieutenant Hubbard's force had grown to 163. Their "Navy town" became a self-sufficient community, complete even to power plant and water works.

The Navy founded its famed Seabees a few days after Pearl Harbor to meet a need for construction crews to establish far-off bases, according to Lieutenant Hubbard. It recruited officers and men from construction engineers and specialists with years of experience.

PROBLEM MASTERED

Almost every problem that arose found its master in some member of a construction battalion. The crew on Umnak, for example, included technicians able to do nearly every construction and maintenance job from huts to hangars and from drilling a well to making a new clutch for a Navy bulldozer.

Majoring in civil engineering, Hubbard was graduated from the Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland in 1933. Studies were long and exacting, but he found time as an undergrad to win three football letters and two in basketball.

Lieutenant Hubbard worked as sales engineer for a large supply firm until the Navy's construction branch called him to active service in May 1942. He was put through a three-week officers indoctrination course at Camp Allen, Norfolk, Virginia, and then—off to Umnak.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

WE WILL PAY
SPOT CASH
For Any Number Of Clean Used Cars.
PARHAM MOTOR CO.
OPEN TIL 10 NIGHTS
Broadway at 14th Street Dial 8271—3-4221

PAT PATTERSON 44th ST. at 2nd AVE.
THE BEST FRIED **CHICKEN** IN THIS TOWN
NO. 1 KANSAS CITY **STEAKS** THAT'S REALLY TENDER
CAT FISH **DINNERS** GA. STYLE
COME OUT ON THE NORTH HIGHLAND BUS
BRING THE FAMILY TONIGHT!
Try Our Sea Food Course—8 Private Dining Rooms

Expecting?
SPRING JUMPER
WITH A HIDDEN FUTURE
So cleverly designed that only you will know you're "in waiting"—clever pin-afore effect with lovely fleck embroidery on lightweight Romaine crepe. In black and navy. Sizes 12 to 18.
$5.98
Other Styles $3.98 to $12.98
MATTHEWS
LADIES WEARING APPAREL

1st STR First Cook Is A Wiz On Two 'Ranges'

Sergeant Joe Caprino can work magic on a stove. However, he'd rather use something less bulky—an M-1 rifle, say—against the grey-grey-clad hordes that tried to take over the Italy of his boyhood.

But they won't let him, just yet. Right now the kind of magic Joe performs as first cook of Headquarters Company of Colonel Robert H. Lord's 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, is too valuable to Uncle Sam.

He wants the sergeant to go right on concocting his tasty, body-building dishes out of none-too-plentiful food allowances. Joe's magic helps put muscle—and morale—on and in fighting men.

18 YEARS IN SICILY

Although Caprino was born in Jamestown, N. Y., he was only a year old when his mother took him back with her to their home in Messina, Sicily. There he spent the next 18 years. In his spare time Joe almost made a nuisance of himself asking questions of skilled Italian chefs, and learning more than a few tricks of the culinary art.

Sicily was one of the last parts of Italy, Joe recalls, to which Mussolini tried to extend the "benefits" of Fascism. But the Sicilians' care-free way of life was too deeply ingrained for them to make too seriously Rome's attempts to make their trains run on time—or to make their minds think as ordered. During more than 2,000 years of their history, the islanders had seen so many tyrants rise and topple that they silently laughed at Il Duce and watched him strut to his doom.

When he turned 19, Joe returned to America, but his mother stayed behind. That was six years ago. Mrs. Caprino is still in Messina, miraculously unscathed, Joe learned recently after communicaiton had been restored between the United States and war-torn Sicily.

GAINS LOCAL FAME

Back in the States, Caprino went to live with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Glotti, Jamestown, N. Y. His talents as a cook gaining local fame, Jamestown restaurateurs constantly sought Joe's services.

In 1941 came an even more insistent call, from the Army. He reported to the big reception center at Fort Niagara, outside Buffalo, took basic training at Camp Wheeler, Va., and was assigned to Fort Benning. Wearing o. d. now, Joe again found himself a cook.

He doesn't want to miss the action on the Italian front. Maybe as an interpreter, Joe hopes, because he speaks both English and Italian fluently. Or maybe as a rifleman. He isn't too particular how, as long as he gets a crack at the Nazi despoilers of Italy.

Major Carlin Is New 7th AD AG

Major Ralph R. Carlin of Oklahoma City, Okla., has been named Adjutant General of the 7th Armored division, succeeding Lt. Col. Byron C. DeLaMater, it has been announced by division headquarters.

Maj. Carlin, a realtor in civilian life, is a graduate of the Adjutant General school in Washington and of the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Prior to his assignment to the Seventh he was with the 10th Armored division at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant June 30, 1934 after leaving the University of Oklahoma where he had Reserve Officers Training. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Wacs Capture 'E' Flag Award Again

For the second time in three months, the "E" flag award for the best mess among Army Service Force units at Fort Benning has been awarded to WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section I, Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post food supervisor, announced today.

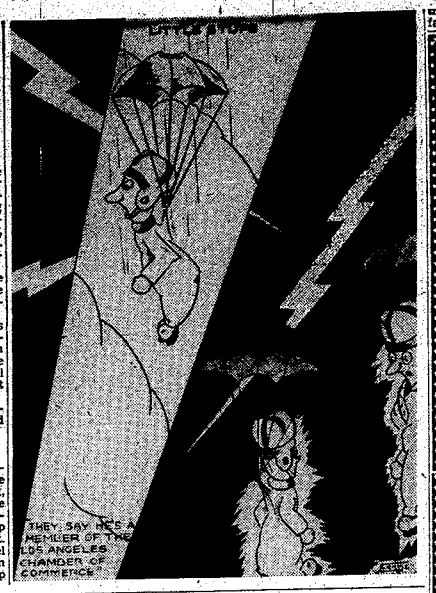
The latest award is for the month of January, while the previous award was for November.

Runner-up in January was Headquarters Detachment, Prisoner of War Camp, which was in first place for December. The Main mess at the Station Hospital was cited for making the greatest improvement in January.

The award is based on cleanliness, food conservation, and good messing.

TIS OFFICER MOVED

Major John W. Gill, former instructor and supply officer at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, has assumed command of the Transportation Corps Replacement Training center at Camp Claiborne, La., succeeding Lt. Col. Edward W. Mooring, Colonel Mooring now commands the 25th Regulating Station at Camp Plauche, New Orleans.



1st STR Has Trained More Than 100 EM Motor Classes

More than 100 enlisted motor classes have already reported to the Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment.

That totals up to quite a few trained maintenance specialists to keep 'em rolling for infantry outfits around the globe—men who keep those jeeps going as they climb the mine-strewn road to Rome, men who won't let the trucks bog down on the beaches of north Australia.

Our army marches on its stomach, but its kitchens roll on two and one-half ton trucks. Jeeps and trucks also carry and tow weapons, haul ammunition and supplies, and transport fighting men when they're needed somewhere in a hurry.

Every infantry regiment has over a hundred of its own motor vehicles, and uses them for almost as many different purposes. The regiment itself must make all repairs short of a major rebuilding job.

Here is where The Infantry School's Officers and Enlisted Motor Courses come in. Every month hundreds of picked soldier-students from organizations everywhere come to the 1st Student Training Regiment to attend these classes.

Motor experts-to-be gather from regiments in Alaska pioneer country, Panama jungles, or Hawaiian coast defenses—or from nearby Camp Wheeler. Their shoulder patches tell of ski-troops, armored divisions, and parachute outfits as well as the more conventional Infantry organizations.

Under the administrative eye of the 1st Student Training Regiment and the technical guidance of The Infantry School's Automotive Group, the students put in twelve weeks of tough, practical training. It prepares them to cope with the whole list of maintenance problems caused by field conditions.

One hour will find a class listening to its experienced instructor lecture in a lubrication laboratory equipped beyond the wildest dreams of a pre-December 7th service station operator. For the next 50 minutes after time out for the ten-minute break which here as everywhere else in the Army reigns supreme — students will be flat on their backs, trying out their newly-acquired knowledge of oils and greases on some particularly stubborn truck chassis.

Instruction sandwiched in with practical application goes on all day. Evenings, students pull out textbooks to brush up on points they may have missed during the day and study the theory of work to come.

ENGINES 4 WEEKS

Four full weeks are devoted to engines. That gives an aspiring specialist ample time to study mechanical ailments and their cures in detail. Then he goes on to four weeks work on chassee, and a like period during which he learns the ins and outs of operations.

Preventive maintenance is stressed throughout. Careful driving and regular inspections will keep vehicles out of the repairman's hands for long periods. Overseas especially, that is important because every truck is needed on the job all the time, and repair parts are often scarce. The Infantry School teaches its maintenance experts to make a little go a long way.

After twelve weeks at nearly a 24-hour-a-day pace, each graduate thoroughly knows the how and as well as the why of motor maintenance. If not, he doesn't get the coveted diploma that proclaims to the world its holder has come up to the rigid requirements of The Infantry School.

Graduates, thousands upon thousands of them by now, leave the 1st Student Training Regiment and Fort Benning to return to their organizations in camp and field. Their skilled hands will be at the wheel in the big push on Berlin and Tokyo.

Japanese Is TPS Student

Pfc. Thomas B. Tsuyuki, resident of Lodi, Cal., and native born American, is the first student jumper of Japanese ancestry to come to the Parachute School. His parents were both born in Japan, but migrated to the United States many years ago, breaking all ties with their former homeland.

Pvt. Tsuyuki attended Watsonville High School and was a letterman in football, basketball and track. After graduation he spent a short time as sports reporter for the Watsonville Morning Sun, then enrolled as a pre-law student in the Salinas Junior College, where he studied for a year. In 1942 Pvt. Tsuyuki volunteered for the United States Army. He was first rejected because of his ancestry, but was later admitted to the service on November 20, 1942, at Fort Snelling, Minn. Subsequently he was sent to Camp Shelby, Miss., for basic training and attendance at the G-2 language school.

In January of this year he volunteered for the Parachute troops, and is now well on the way toward winning the wings of an Army Paratrooper. He has two brothers who are soldiers in the United States Army, and his sister, Mrs. Miura, resides at 4503 Trumbull Ave., Detroit, Mich.

When asked how he felt about the Parachute Troops, Tsuyuki said, "All I hope is that I will be sent to the South Pacific so I can get a crack at those Japs."

The Mohammedan people of India, numbering about 70,000,000, generally speak one language—Hindustani or Urdu.

Machine Gun Story Aired Over WSB

The second program in The Infantry School's "Thirteen Weapons of War" radio series was presented Monday night, Feb. 14, on WSB, Atlanta, on the program "Salute to the Services," beginning at 11:30 p. m., EWT. The program Monday told the story of the machine gun and of the action surrounding the taking by American forces of the notorious Hill 609 in Tunisia, N. A. The story was also that of Major Gerhard Kaske, an instructor in the weapons section of the infantry officer of the infantry school who was Operations concerned.

PRINTING
Stationery — Letterheads
Calling Cards
Personalized Cards
Mess Tickets
Company Stationery
We will be glad to serve you Promptly and Efficiently.
ColumbusPrinting COMPANY
17½ - 12th St. Dial 3-5856

INDELIBLE
CLOTHING MARKERS
FOR ARMY MEN **B-3698** MARTIN BALL **38043698**
Our "Certainty" outfit includes a rubber stamp (either style shown), ink pad, brush, and bottle of genuine laundry indelible ink all contained in a neat durable box. Above outfit mailed *SAME DAY order received* on receipt of $1 in currency. $1
Des Moines Rubber Stamp Works
215 W. 5th St. Est. 1888 Des Moines, Iowa

CALL SALTER'S TAXI CO.
DIAL 5321
White Patronage Only
CLEAN CARS COURTEOUS SERVICE
Open All the Time

$75
BEAUTIFUL WEDDING SET
Lovely Soltaire in exquisitely chased natural gold setting. Matching wedding ring.
Come in and see Our Fine Assortment of Diamonds
We have a budget system
For the Best Buy
BUY BONDS
Paul Jerome Jewelers
7 - 13th St. Near Waverly Hotel

Turn a New Face to
SPRING
Greet the new season
WITH A RADIANT COMPLEXION
COSMETICS AND PERFUMES
Gay as Spring Itself.
(Visit Our Snack and Soda Bar)
CITY PHARMACY
14 - 13th Street Opp. Waverly Hotel

Popular "Vee-Up"
Sleek Tailored
SLIPS
Straight Cut For Finer Fit
$1.98
Fine Rayon Crepe in soft, improved multifilament quality caressingly soft with a shimmering beauty and graceful drape. Non-rip seams. For extra service and wear. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 44.

Lovely Pastel Shades
Women's Cardigan
SWEATERS
50% Wool . . .
50% Rayon
$2.98

"The erfect team-mate to top your skirts and slacks. Soft, virgin wool combined with lustrous rayon. Pastel shades in blue, yellow, green and orchid. Sizes 34 to 40.

Women's "Rosetex"
PANTIES
Service Weight Rayon
59c

Famous for better wear. Close knit fabric in heavy service weight. Cut and sized for fine fit and comfort. Flare leg and panty style. Small, medium and large. Tearose.

Glamorous Uplift
BRASSIERS
"Charmode" Hollywood Style
$1.25
Glamourize your feminine figure with these bras designed by a Hollywood stylist. Gentle, firm uplift cups that mould the bust to youthful lines. Sizes 32 to 40.

Nurses' OXFORDS
For Active Service
$3.98

Choice of nurses and women who spend hours daily on their feet. Sturdy flexible leathers. Built-in arch support. Choice of black or white. Sizes 4 to 9. Widths A-B-C-D.
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
1225 BROADWAY STREET FLOOR

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 24 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1944 — For America's Most Complete Post

Coast Artillery Officers To Get Infantry Training

War Bond Sales Continue Heavy

Fort Benning's purchases of War Bonds during the Fourth War Loan Drive had soared to $1,328,661.53 on February 15, Major George Fink, post War Bond officer, reported this week.

The figure includes cash sales and new payroll deductions since January 1. The drive at the post continues through February 29.

Military personnel alone have accounted for almost $1,000,000 in cash sales since the start of the drive. Their cash purchases since January 1 total $956,508.65, of which $540,325.88 was chalked up in the first 15 days of February. Military personnel also signed up for new payroll deductions totaling $26,913.29 monthly from February 1 to February 15, bringing the value of their payroll deductions since January 1 to $314,652.28.

Cash sales to civilian personnel from February 1 through February 15 were $2,022.25, bringing their total since January to $3,696.35. During the first 15 day of February, civilians made 131 new payroll deductions totaling $855 monthly, in addition to $42,948.25 in new payroll deductions reported for January.

OUTSTANDING UNITS

Outstanding among the figures reported for the first 15 days of February were those of the ASTP Basic Training Center and The Infantry School. Cash sales in the ASTP were $168,777.30 for that period, for a total of $244,526.60 since the start of the drive, according to a report from Major Robert G. Tague, who conducted the drive in the ASTP. There were 852 new payroll deductions, totaling $9,061 monthly, from February 1 to February 15.

Cash sales to date more than triple the ASTP's original quota of $75,000 for the drive.

"We hope now that the cash purchase figure will exceed $275,000, and that the whole effort will account for $300,000, counting in the allotments, by the time the drive officially ends at Fort Benning on February 29," Major Tague said.

Cash purchases by military personnel of The Infantry School for the first 15 days of February reached $212,918.13, Lt. Walter W. Boyd, Jr., School bond officer, announced. New allotments totaled $9,988.25, and increases in the value of previous allotments were made to the extent of $3,287.95. The overall total for military personnel during the 15 days was $226,194.33 and since the War Bond Drive began, $530,123.32.

In addition, civilian employees purchased $1,026.75 worth of bonds for cash from February 1 to February 15.

TPS FIGURES HIGH

One of the highest averages per man was that of The Parachute School, where cash purchases in the first 15 days of February totaled $29,000, according to a report from 2nd Lt. Almon S. Bundy, War Bond Officer for the school.

Headquarters Company of the Academic Regiment is far ahead in that organization's intramural contest. The company which buys the most bonds will take a moonlight excursion up the Chattahoochee River on a steamer chartered by the regiment early in March.

Headquarters has invested, man for man, three times as much as any other company in the regiment in the drive to date, but all other units are still competing for the ride. Since the steamer will accommodate two companies, and their guests, the runner-up unit will get to go along on the trip. Companies A, C, and B, in that order, are closely grouped for second place.

Total Academic purchases since January 1 have passed $65,000.

7th Armored To Mark 2d Birthday

By Pvt. LAWRENCE C. MURPHY

The Seventh Armored division observes its second anniversary on March 1. In the two years since its activation at Camp Polk, La., Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester, division commander, has taken a group of former civilians and knit them into a powerful fighting unit which has won the admiration and respect of civilians and military observers alike.

Today's "Lucky 7th" little resembles the heterogeneous group of newly-arrived selectees and cadremen who settled down to work with General Silvester some 24 months ago after separating from the parent Third Armored division.

Using 3rd Armored division equipment, and training right with the old "Bayou Blitz" outfit, the 7th's first phase of training marked the culmination of a training period unique in the military service.

MOCK WARFARE

Routine training quickly followed upon the heels of activation, filling in the days before scheduled maneuvers in Louisiana and Texas, where 7th troops spent two months in mock "warfare."

Eight weeks in the field under simulated battle conditions ironed out many rough spots in training, and showed up mistakes which had failed to appear in garrison. Maneuvers also toughened up personnel, who learned much from first-hand experience with battle problems.

The 7th returned from maneuvers bristling with new ideas for an even stronger combat team. As a reward for their efforts, the "Luckies" were moved into North Camp Polk, La., an area just designed to house one armored division.

After furloughs and the Christmas holidays, garrison training continued until March, 1943 when the division moved to California where and one-half months of conditioning and training maneuvers in the Mojave desert.

NEW PHASE

With the base camp located near Camp Young, the division entered still another phase of training, combining problems of extreme heat and aridity with simulated fighting under the additional handicap of greatly extended supply lines.

Here too, the maximum mobility of armored equipment was demonstrated to good advantage as armored regiments, battalions, and even whole divisions operated both against and along with air, cavalry, and infantry elements during intensive maneuvers. Bit by bit men of the 7th learned to operate efficiently as individuals, platoons, companies, etc., and to co-ordinate their work with that of other types of fighting units.

Combat efficiency and dependability were only two of the lessons learned here under baking sun and burning sand. Often, personal hardships and sacrifices seemed almost too great a price to pay for those lessons . . . but the men plugged on with their work in grim determination, cognizant of the value of such training in combat.

2-DAY PASSES

It wasn't all work and no play either, for they were given three-day passes to Los Angeles and free entertainment valued at thousands of dollars during rest periods. In the division "Dust Bowl" headliners in the stage, screen, and radio worlds gave freely of their time and talents to sustain morale among dusty, weary, maneuver troops.

As the long summer lengthened into fall though, the 7th was cheered by the news that it would return to garrison at Fort Benning, Ga.

To Division Commander Lindsay McDonald Silvester and to some of his men, the move from Camp Coxcomb to Sand Hill was somewhat in the nature of a "homecoming," for they had been stationed here before. And to most of the troops the prospects of gar-

See BIRTHDAY, Page

'Chutist Becomes Papa Of Quadruplets But 3 Die

Two more of the Hutto quadruplets died in Decatur's Benevolent hospital on Wednesday, leaving only the first born—Diane—alive 24 hours after the multiple birth.

Edmund Hutto, Jr., the boy, died Tuesday night. Sherianne and Yvonne died Wednesday morning.

The infants were born Tuesday, shortly after Mrs. Spencer Edmund Hutto, 23, wife of a Fort Benning parachutist, was brought here from her Hillsboro (Ala.) farm home. Dr. T. M. Guyton was attending physician.

Sherianne succumbed just 30 minutes after the arrival of her father, who was given a furlough from Fort Benning to see the children.

Hospital authorities said Diane's condition today was "just fair." They said death was the result of "general weakness and prematurity."

"Are you sure? Did you say four?" stammered Private Hutto when informed yesterday in the field at Fort Benning that he was the father of quadruplets.

As soon as he recovered from his shock he applied for and received a ten-day furlough to be at the bedside of his wife and to see the babies.

He Really Gave Until It Hurt

"Give 'till it hurts" . . . Pvt. James E. Morrisey, Jr., of Detroit, Mich., Second Company, 6th Regiment, AST P, knows what that means.

Last week was payday . . . he gave all his pay but two cents. Two cents to go one month . . . that's really giving until it hurts.

Explanation: Private Morrisey was inducted January 12. He had several allotments and deductions. Total pay: 12 cents. For war stamps: 10 cents. For himself: 2 cents. Percentage for war stamps: 83 per cent.

ARC Drive Kick-Off Set For Feb. 28

Fort Benning will participate in the forthcoming War Fund Drive of the American Red Cross from February 28 through March 18, it was announced Saturday at an organizational meeting, as machinery was established for the campaign.

Col. William H. Hobson, post commander, accepted the position of honorary chairman of the campaign with the honorary board consisting of the ranking officers at the post and leaders of the ladies' auxiliary of the Red Cross.

The honorary board is composed of Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant, The Infantry School; Major General Lindsay McD Silvester, commanding general, Seventh Armored Division; Brig. General Ridgely Gaither, commandant, The Parachute School; Col. W. M. Spann, commanding officer, ASTP; Col. John P. Edgerly, commanding officer, The Reception Center; Col. E. A. Rudelius, commanding officer, Second Army Troops; Lt. Col. John E. Albert, commanding officer, Lawson Field; and Mrs. C. H. Bonesteel, and Mrs. W. H. Hobson, of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

At Saturday's meeting, Col. Hobson pointed out that the 1943 campaign for the Red Cross at Fort Benning netted about $33,000 for the organization which especially benefits fighting men in this country and overseas. The post commander said that the post was grateful for the fine work the Red Cross had performed at Benning.

40,000 SOLDIERS SERVED

Ralph J. Mitchell, field director of the Red Cross at Benning, disclosed that during 1943 more than 40,000 soldiers had been directly served by the organization. He said that more than 5,000 monetary loans had been made to soldiers at the post, totaling more than $1,600.

General Bonesteel, who, prior to assuming command of the Infantry School, was commanding general of American troops in Iceland, lauded the work of the Red Cross on that island outpost.

"The Red Cross did everything in the world for us in Iceland," General Bonesteel states. "The Red Cross performed countless deeds for which the military was not in a position to afford soldiers."

Stationed in Iceland during a recent War Chest Drive by the Red Cross in the States, Gen. Bonesteel disclosed that many of his troops expressed a desire to contribute to the organization which did so much to aid them. However, the General said, the Red Cross representatives stated that the organization expected no gifts from soldiers.

The General said that boxes were placed about island outposts on one payday, and the troops in Iceland contributed $24,000 to the drive, giving further evidence of the esteem the soldiers had for the organization.

COORDINATOR NAMED

Executive chairman of the Red Cross Drive at Fort Benning is Lieut. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., the post adjutant. Colonel Rosenberger will coordinate the work of the vice chairmen of the respective larger organizations at the post during the drive.

Serving with Colonel Rosenberger as vice-chairmen are Col. J. C. Addington, The Infantry School; Major Lawrence H. Keating, Seventh Armored Division; Lt. Col. Charles W. Rich, the Parachute School; Capt. Robert M. Reynolds, Reception Center, and Lt. Charles M. Patton, Second Army Troops.

Other vice-chairmen are Major John G. Macfarlan, ASPT; Capt. Harry Shoemaker, Post Headquarters; Capt. Milton K. Chapman, Lawson Field; Capt. Raymond Parkins, Civilian Personnel, and Major D. F. Fisher, Station Hospital.

Mr. Mitchell of the Red Cross will act as coordinator and treasurer with Wendell D. Dibrill, senior assistant field director of the Red Cross, serving as his assistant.

Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post special service officer, is in charge of special events during the Red Cross Drive, while Lt. Richard E. Tukey, assistant public relations officer, is in charge of publicity.

WACS ATTEND SCHOOL

Ten WAC lieutenants from Fort Oglethorpe have arrived at The Infantry School for a short course in Training Management. The course, which will be conducted by Capt. W. R. Keast, will pertain such subjects as can be applied to the basic training of WACs.

THE COMMANDANT SIGNS UP—Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School and ardent supporter of the American Red Cross, is shown receiving his 1944 membership card from Ralph J. Mitchell, Field Director of the Red Cross at Fort Benning. General Bonesteel had ample opportunity to witness the workings of the Red Cross during the time he commanded Iceland Base Command. (Official United States Army Signal Corps Photo)

Outdoor Services On Easter Revived

Revival of the Easter Sunrise Services in Horseshoe Bowl at Fort Benning which gained nationwide attention from 1937 through 1940, will be held Sunday, April 9, it was announced today by Lt. Col. John W. Westerman, chief of chaplains at Fort Benning.

Plans now being worked out call for music by the various military bands at Fort Benning, and choral singing by the choir from the Main Post Chapel and the combined colored soldier choirs that have won wide fame for the quality of their work in past years. The Reception Center Chorus and the chorus from the Third Student Training Regiment will be combined for the choral work, which will include some of the finest spirituals.

Chaplain Westerman and Colonel William H. Hobson, post commander, are working on the tentative plans now being drawn up, and will call a meeting soon of all band leaders, choir directors and other musical groups on the post, as well as others who will act as committee heads in completing the arrangements necessary for the event.

COMBINED BANDS

It is planned to combine the newly organized Parachute School band, the 176th Infantry Band of the Infantry School, Lawson Field Band, Reception Center Band and the Third Student Training Regiment Band, which will come from Harmony Church with the chorus.

Besides the big event scheduled for the Horseshoe Bowl, which is located in a natural amphitheater behind the Infantry School stables on the Main Post, other groups through the post will conduct services of their own on Easter Day.

Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore of the Third Student Training Regiment will conduct a sunrise ceremony at 6:30 a. m. with the band and chorus, then will come to the Main Post to participate in the ceremony there.

BROADCAST PLANS

Plans also are being made in the ASPT area for a ceremony by the combined bands and choirs there. In addition, there will be special Catholic masses celebrated in different areas of the Post on Easter Day.

In past years the Easter Sunrise ceremony on the Main Post attracted nation-wide attention, and thousands of persons came from all over Georgia to attend, Colonel Hobson said. Plans now are being made for broadcasting the services.

BAZOOKA AIRED

The fourth in the series of radio programs, the "Thirteen Weapons of War," will be presented Monday night, 28 February, at 11:30 P. M. on WSB, Atlanta, as a part of the "Salute to the Services" program. It will deal with the bazooka.

Blood Bank Will Visit Benning On March 7-10

A daily minimum quota of 160 pints of blood has been set by the Mobile Blood Bank unit which will pay its fourth visit to Fort Benning March 7-10, inclusive, Ralph J. Mitchell, field director of the American Red Cross at the post, announced.

The unit will be installed in Station Hospital No. 1, the exact ward to be announced. Blood will be accepted from members of the Infantry School Division on March 7, from The Parachute School on March 8, and from The Seventh Armored Division on March 9-10.

On three previous visits to Benning the unit collected a total of 1,749 pints of blood. On the last day of the third visit made in December the bank broke all records by collecting 302 pints of blood within five hours.

Mr. Mitchell pointed out that each time the bank has visited Benning the quota has been oversubscribed. Moreover innumerable two and three-time donors among Benning soldiers have been conspicuous.

Mr. Mitchell said that a daily

See BLOOD BANK, Page 3

2,600 Expected In TIS By April

The detail of a large number of Coast Artillery Corps Anti-aircraft officers for duty with the Infantry will begin next Monday when the first of several classes report to the Infantry School to start an eight weeks' Officers' Special Basic Course, headquarters of the school announced today.

The second class is scheduled to report February 29 and subsequent classes will report at the rate of one or two each week until the maximum number to be here at one time, 2,600 officers, is reached late in April. Each class will number 200 officers.

LARGE SURPLUS

A survey which showed a disproportionate surplus of coast artillery officers led to the decision to transfer them to other arms of service where they can be usefully employed. The eight weeks special basic course at the Infantry School is designed to implement their transfer into Infantry officers. At the successful conclusion of the course, they will be available for assignment to Infantry units.

All those to be transferred will be lieutenants.

PEAK IN APRIL

While the maximum number of officers to undergo this basic training at one time has been set at 2,600, the overall of those to take the training presumably will be greater. According to present plans, the peak must be reached by April 23 but the authority given the Commanding General of the Anti-aircraft Command for detail of officers to the Infantry, will not be withdrawn until June 30, 1944.

The new classes will be assigned to the First and Third Student Training Regiments. The first two classes will be assigned to the First Regiment and the Third class to the Third Regiment. It will report March 5.

A similar conversion of Coast Artillery officers into Armored Force officers will begin at Fort Knox early in March.

NEW ST DIRECTOR

Major Arthur M. Henderson has recently been assigned the position as director of Specialist Training at the Parachute School.

Major Henderson was commissioned in July 1934 and assigned to the Medical Administration Corps. He qualified at the Parachute School on April 1, 1943 and recently graduated from the Battalion Commanders and Staff Officers' Course at the Infantry School.

Previous to this assignment Major Henderson commanded the second Battalion of the first Parachute Training Regiment.

Army Plans To Eliminate ASTP Units

After rumor and counter-rumor regarding the future of the Army Specialized Training Program, the War Department last week announced plans to eliminate most of the program and send 110,000 ASTP trainees to combat fields. Failure of the nation's draft boards to meet the army's full manpower requirements made the move necessary, the Army announced.

Pending receipt of formal orders outlining plans for the liquidation, the status of several thousand youths undergoing ASTP basic training at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, remained in limbo. Prior to the announcement of partial abandonment of the program, the ASTP had been greatly curtailed, and the Benning unit was one of the few remaining operative units in the country.

Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, predicted "a very serious effect" on schools already hard hit by the war, and pointed out that it would naturally bear hardest on those colleges which have no women students and no navy contracts.

FEW TO REMAIN

Except for advanced courses in medicine, dentistry and engineering, the entire ASTP—army special training program—will be eliminated.

The decision was reached because the army is 200,000 men short of its goals. The high command wanted 7,700,000 men in uniform by the end of 1943. It got 7,500,000, the war department said.

This shortage immediately raised the prospect of another belt-tightening for the draft boards, re-combing files of the deferred

See ASTP KILLED, Page 3

Soldier Fires 'Possible' With Heavy Machine Gun

Proving that it can be done, Tech. Sgt. Horace E. Nelson, an enlisted instructor in the Basic Machine Gun group of The Infantry School, has fired a 'possible' with a caliber .30 heavy machine gun. And that, in Army language, means he has made a perfect score.

Firing 150 rounds in bursts of six, Sgt. Nelson hit each of 25 target spaces with all bursts. For hitting each target, he received six points or a total of 150 and for getting all six shots in each target space, he received two bonus points for a total of 50 and the maximum "possible" of 200.

The target consists of four fixed fire exercises and three traverse and search exercises. One burst of six is fired at each of the four fixed fire pasters with 12 seconds allowed for each. Two of the traverse and search exercises have eight scoring spaces; 48 rounds are fired on each of these exercises, with a time limit of 40 seconds for each exercise. The other exercise has five scoring spaces; 30 rounds are fired at this under a 30-second limit. The ammunition is spaced in units of six for each of the fixed fire exercises, but for the traverse and search exercises it is spaced by the total rounds for the exercises; 48-30 and 48.

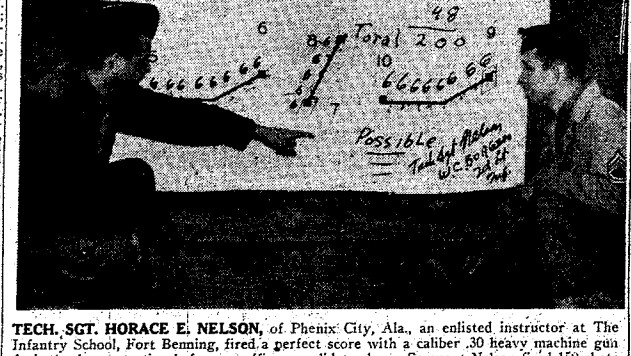
Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School, upon viewing the target, directed this commendation to the Sergeant:

"It has come to my attention that while firing the heavy machine gun on Dense 1,000-inch range during a weapons demonstration for officer candidates, you attained a perfect score of 200. It is with great pleasure that I commend you for this outstanding exhibition of proficiency in the use of the Cal. .30, heavy machine gun. This unusual feat of marksmanship is rarely accomplished and thereby all the more deserving of recognition. Your marksmanship has most certainly been an inspiration to the group for which you were demonstrating your weapon, as well as reflecting credit upon the Basic Machine Gun Group of the Academic Department of The Infantry School."

As far as could be learned, Sgt. Nelson's performance was the first of its kind at The Infantry School and one rarely accomplished in the Army. There was a bit of drama connected with the demonstration. From their position in the stands, the officer candidates sensed that Sgt. Nelson was on the verge of shooting "one for the book." When the last burst was fired and the sergeant cleared his gun, the stands were hushed for a moment but before Capt. J. P. Steel, Team Chief, could check and announce the score, the class broke into a cheer. It was evident that Sgt. Nelson hadn't dropped a shot.

Lt. Col. Robert J. Philpott, Chief of the Basic Machine Gun Group, was elated over the performance of one of his ace demonstrators but ran into some difficulty in finding a location within his office for the display of the perfect target.

Sgt. Nelson enlisted in the Army in 1934 and served with the 29th Infantry until 1941 when he was transferred to the Academic Battalion. In 1943, he was transferred from Company C to Company F of the Academic Regiment. He is 31 years old, married and resides at 1206 Twenty-first Street, Phenix City.



TECH. SGT. HORACE E. NELSON, of Phenix City, Ala., an enlisted instructor at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, fired a perfect score with a caliber .30 heavy machine gun during a demonstration before an officer-candidate class. Sergeant Nelson fired 150 shots in bursts of six into 25 target spaces. For hitting each space, he was credited with six points for a total of 150. He also got two bonus points per space for getting all six shots therein, making his total possible score of 200. It was the first time such a score has been made at the school and one of the few times in the Army. Shown examining the target are Sergeant Nelson (right) and Lt. Col. Robert J. Philpott, chief of the basic machine gun group. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

The Red Cross Needs Your Help Now More Than Ever---Heed Its Call!

Sergeant Blue Still Going Strong After 47 Years

From Suez to Singapore, from Egypt's Nile and Pyramids, via most of the world's Seven Seas—action in Cuba, Mexico, and France—so reads the service of record of the snowy-headed retired Army sergeant who now does most of his travelling up and down the Pentagonesque corridors of Fort Benning's Post Headquarters in his capacity as supervisor of janitors.

He is First Sergeant Daniel Blue, 67-year-old colored man who lovingly laid aside his uniform more than 22 years ago but kept the Army and all its glorious traditions locked in honor within his heart. His aging eyes have beheld many of the wonders and hallowed shrines of the world, as well as the horrors of war, but one would never guess it. For St. Blue never talks about himself; he much prefers to let the other fellow do the talking.

Sgt. Blue came to Fort Benning in October 1920 and since that date has served as a PX steward, supervisor of colored employees in the Officer Candidate School area and of the Officers' Club, and in the present capacity, a job he has held for the past two years. He has seen most of Fort Benning as it is today grow up before his eyes. When he reached Benning the post's military and civilian population numbered approximately 6,000 people working and living in temporary structures and tents.

WITH TENTH CAVALRY

Sgt. Blue was born in Warrenton, Va. In 1897, at the age of 20, he joined the Tenth Cavalry in Washington, D. C., beginning the odyssey which carried him to every cross-road of the world. He saw action in Cuba during the Spanish-American war when his regiment came to the rescue of Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders at San Juan Hill. His outfit was under enemy fire from May 10, 1898, and until July 17 when the Spaniards surrendered at Santiago. During these engagements Sgt. Blue was wounded and also contracted yellow fever, but was able to return to the States with his regiment. Sgt. Blue is proud of the fact that on the staff of his commanding officer was a young lieutenant John J. Pershing, who later was to lead American forces in the First World War and who is today the only General of the Armies of the United States.

Following this action, Sgt. Blue continued his peregrinations which took him over most of the United States, Hawaii and the Philippines, to Cairo, Port Said, Alexandria, Malta, Gibraltar, Madrid, and the Holy Land, not to mention Washington, where his regiment paraded before the President of the United States.

CHASES VILLA

When our country was having her troubles with the famed Mexican bandit Pancho Villa, Sgt. Blue's unit was assigned to the border and helped chase Villa and his band in northern Mexico.

World War I came, and Sgt. Blue engaged in recruit training at various posts before being shipped to France as a Quartermaster master sergeant. Later he was transferred in grade to the Engineers and engaged in the shipping and transporting of troops and supplies to Allied seaports in France and Italy.

After the Armistice, Sgt. Blue made a furlough pilgrimage to Belleau Woods, the Argonne Forest, and other battle areas where American boys distinguished themselves in the last war.

In July 1922 he was retired with 30 years of service.

In 1924 he married a Georgia school-teacher and has one daughter, at present a junior in Howard University, Washington.

Sgt. Blue's one regret is that the toll exacted on him by the passing years prevents him from donning his uniform again and doing some soldiering against the Nazis and Japs.

FORTY-SEVEN YEARS' SERVICE with the Army was celebrated last week by retired First Sergeant Daniel Blue, supervisor of colored employees at post headquarters, and all post headquarters personnel came around to felicitate him and help him eat the big anniversary cake baked for him by Staff Sergeant Howard Holcombe, mess sergeant at the Bakers and Cooks School. Sergeant Blue is shown above slicing the cake with a bayonet in the presence of Colonel William H. Hobson, post commander. (United States Army Signal Corps Photo)

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's school 9:15 a. m. Adult Bible class meets with the Sunday school (mothers who bring their children to Sunday school invited to join). Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "How Lovely Are The Messengers"—Mendelssohn. The Sermon, Chaplain John W. Westerman. The Offertorys: "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," "Consecration" by Mr. Vernon Noah. Christian League, 5:30 p. m. Evening worship, 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Alfred T. Pollock.

7TH ARMORED

Protestant: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott), 10 a. m., Chaplain Pomeroy. Chapel No. 2 (13th & Bourg), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lewis; 6:00 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Lewis. Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott), 8 a. m. (Communion), Chaplain Fell. 10 a. m., Chaplain Class. 11 a. m., Chaplain Fell. 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Claus and Chaplain Fell. Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Cermak. 10 a. m., Chaplain Fell. 11 a. m., Chaplain Johnson. 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Johnson; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 8 a. m., Chaplain Keating. 11 a. m., Chaplain Keating; Theatre No. 6 (Main & Bonds), 10:30 a. m., Chaplain Lynch.

Jewish Service: Jewish service, conducted by Chaplain Shinn, is held every Monday evening at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members for the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 2nd Battalions—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5215 in the Service Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 3rd and 4th Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5021, Third Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main chapel. Chaplains Arnold Lewis and John Traxler.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1. Morning worship 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning. Protestant service 6:30 p. m. (Communion) each 2nd Sunday. Bible Hour, Thurs., 6:45 p. m. Chaplain Norman A. Milhelker.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Geo. L. Forney.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Weld and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st STR, and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR, Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. and Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chapel services in colored day room at 9:30 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. for Receiving Bn. in Recreation Bldg. Services for 3rd Bn., 10 a. m. in Social Hall. Evening services 6:30 p. m. in Recreation bldg. Chapel No. 3: Morning worship for 1st Battalion, 10 a. m. Services for 2nd Battalion 11 a. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain T. F. Conley. Services 9 a. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. in Building No. 1848, Chaplain M. L. Darnell.

4th Infantry Regt.: Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

300th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Evening vespers, 7:45 p. m. Chaplains Robt. D. Jones and Charles O. Daniel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel Tuesday evenings 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5 Regimental services at 10 a. m. Chaplain A. F. Wilhelm. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in Theater No. 9 (B-46), Chaplain Sullman. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi H. Stanmore.

Chaplain Levi H. Stanmore

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 823rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 824th Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Brigadier area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

ASTP—HARMONY CHURCH

Chapel No. 2: Roman Catholic Mass, 8 a. m.; General Protestant Service, 11 a. m., (Chaplain Willingham).

Chapel No. 3: Roman Catholic Mass, 9:30 a. m.; General Protestant Service 10:30 a. m., (Chaplain Davidson); Discussion Group, 6, p. m.

Chapel No. 4: Roman Catholic Mass, 9, a. m.; General Protestant Service, 11 a. m., (Chaplain Bachelier).

Chapel No. 5: Roman Catholic Mass, 7 a. m.; General Protestant Service, 10:00 a. m., (Chaplain Bullman); Roman Catholic Mass, 11:29 a. m.

Building 5786, 5th Regiment: Roman Catholic Mass, 8 a. m.; Jewish Services, 9 a. m. General Protestant Service, 10 a. m. (Chaplain Baergen).

Building 4367, 6th Regiment: Roman Catholic Mass, 10:30 a. m.; General Protestant Service, 9:30 (Chaplain Bachelier)).

Shrivate Area, Chaplain Cermak: Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant Services, 4 p. m.

Christian Science: Chapel No. 5, Friday at 8 p. m.

Theater No. 9: General Protestant Service, 11 a. m. (Chaplain Kirschbaum).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 8, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital, Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 8:30 p. m., and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7, 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1 at 6 and 8.

Fifth and Fourth Training Regiments, 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201 located on the 5th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area, at 7 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 4, 6th Training Regiment, ASTP, Harmony Church Area: Mass in Chapel No. 4, located in the 6th Training Regiment, Harmony Church area on Jamestown Road and Cusseta Road at 9 a. m.

53rd General Hospital Area: Mass in Building No. 14, (2676) facing Dixie Road near the 53rd General Hospital Area at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 p. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and 9:40 a. m.

300th Infantry Area: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field, the Chapel located in the Woods, at 9 a. m.

Theater No. 1, located on Weld & Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theater No. 2 located on Weld and Anderson Avenues at 9:30 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 5, located near Division Headquarters at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 515th Parachute Regiment Area at 9 and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organization, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Children's school, corner Kimbrell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A chour of officers and enlisted men assists the service.

For members of the 3rd Student Training Regiment and 5th ASTP Regiment, The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and ASTP Headquarters: Every Sunday at 9 a. m. in Building 5786, Regimental Recreation Hall, 5th ASTP area.

For personnel in the 4th, 5th and 6th Regiments, 4th Infantry, 25th and 222nd Field Artillery Bns.: Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 4, near Service Club No. 3.

For ASTP Battalions at Carmouche Range: Every Sunday at 4 p. m.

For personnel in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

FEB. 24
6:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
8:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:55 P.M.—March and the news—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Service Club of the Air—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
9:15—P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—WRBL
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

FEB. 25
9:00 A.M.—"Beaning Bandwagon"—WRBL
9:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
2:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Meet Your Navy—WDAK
8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
9:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

FEB. 26
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
9:00 A.M.—"Beaning Bandwagon"—WRBL
2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—News From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
6:45 P.M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:00 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
9:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS
9:15 P.M.—A. E. F. Presents—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

FEB. 27
8:15 A.M.—Music for Sunday—WDAK
3:30 P.M.—Army Hour—NBC
4:00 P.M.—All Request Hour—WDAK
5:00 P.M.—The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:20 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commando—CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

FEB. 28
7:00 A.M.—"Beaning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
6:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
8:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK

FEB. 29
7:00 A.M.—"Beaning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
6:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
8:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:55 P.M.—March and News—CBS
7:30—P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter-hour—WDAK
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened in the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

MARCH 1
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
9:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
6:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
8:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Boys' Activities

Basketball, junior and senior, main gym, Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Troop 12 BSA (mounted) Wednesday night, Infantry School Stables

Troop 12—Riding—Saturday, 9 a. m. Friday afternoon, 2:45, Pack 1, Cubs, BSA

Feb. 24—NINE GIRLS—Ann Harding and Evelyn Keyes.
Feb. 25—Mar. 1—IN OUR TIME—Ida Lupino and Paul Henreid.

Women's Activities

WOMAN'S CLUB

Current Events—Monday, Feb. 28, 2 p. m. in ladies lounge of Officers' Club. Col. Temple G. Holland will talk on the Southeast Pacific.

RED CROSS

WORK ROOM

Surgical Dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFarland; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Russell Townsend; Thursday, Mrs. William Murfreisdier; Friday, Mrs. W. Benson, Chairman, Mrs. William Denton, telephone 2892.

Sewing and Knitting—Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. M. W. Weaver, telephone Col. 2-3228. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at the work room any morning. Monday through Friday. Sewing to be done at home may be obtained Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the work room.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. M. Bronkhorst, telephone FB 2932. On duty at work room: Monday, Mrs. Creighton; Tuesday, Mrs. Hammargren; Wednesday, Mrs. Chapman; Thursday, Mrs. Jones; Friday, Mrs. Haven.

NURSES CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone FB 2321. Headquarters at the Red Cross Work Room. On duty Friday, Feb. 25, Mrs. Moore; Monday, Feb. 28, Mrs. Jacobs; Tuesday, Feb. 29, Mrs. McGinnes; Wednesday, Mar. 1, Mrs. Tarr; Thursday, Mar. 2, Mrs. Allen; Friday, Mar. 3, Mrs. Witham.

GRAY LADIES—Chairman, Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, telephone FB 2595. On duty at Station Hospital:

Monday: Captain, e. m., Mrs. Rutherford, p. m., Mrs. McKinney; Smithdames Spann, Lewis, McCormick, Smithers, C. H. Smith; library, a. m., Mrs. McKinney, p. m., Mrs. Bilger, p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis, evening, Mrs. Parker; desk, a. m., Mrs. C. H. Smith, p. m., Mrs. Moore; floor, a. m., Mrs. Froehle; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Spann, Mrs. Bragan, p. m., Mrs. Froehle.

Tuesday: Captain, Mrs. Finnegan; wards, Mesdames Sander, Gold, Scherer, Burt, Hill; library, a. m., Mrs. Roosma, Mrs. Parker, p. m., Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Adams, evening, Mrs. Once desk, a. m., Mrs. Gold, p. m., Mrs. Sander; floor, a. m., Mrs. Overfelt, p. m., Mrs. Hardy; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Scherer, p. m., Mrs. Burt.

Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. H. W. Venable; wards, Mesdames Bullock, Lynch, Brown, Venable, Patterson, Moon, Albert; library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith, evening, Mrs. Ector; desk, a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; floor, a. m., Mrs. Moon, p. m., Mrs. Bronkhorst; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Patterson, p. m., Mrs. McKinney.

Thursday: Captain, Mrs. Hersty; wards, Mesdames Hardy, Powell, Chase, Richardson, Bronkhorst; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Powell, p. m., Mrs. Scarborough, Mrs. Gaither, evening, Mrs. Hill; desk, a. m., Mrs. Gaither, p. m., Mrs. Albert; floor p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore, arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore, p. m., Mrs. Ector, Mrs. Coy.

Friday: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mesdames Shine, Rosenberger, Adams, Overfelt, Rich, Boykin; library, a. m., Mrs. Rich, p. m., Mrs. Dow, evening Mrs. Gaither; desk, a. m., Mrs. Dow, p. m., Mrs. Burr; floor, a. m., Mrs. Burr; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, p. m., Mrs. Bragan.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase; wards, Mrs. Perrine; library, a. m., Mrs. W. Moore, p. m., Mrs. R. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Burger; floor, a. m., Mrs. Hill; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Parker, p. m., Mrs. Gaither.

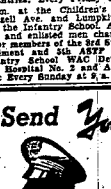
J. D. Green Co.
2334 WYNNTON RD.
PHONE 8203
Prompt Delivery
DELICIOUS ROLL ROAST
—TRY OUR—
—STEAKS—
—CHICKENS—
—FROZEN FOODS—
—FRESH VEGETABLES—
SAVE YOUR RATION POINTS HERE

Columbus Advertising Service
Printed or Engraved Calling Cards, Invitations and Announcements, Lithographing — Rubber Stamps and Pads.
200 1st National Bank Bldg.
Phone 8141

R&R CLUB
Steak and Chicken Dinners
For Officers And Their Guests
2607 Cusseta Road — Dial 9386

OPEN ALL NIGHT
RECAPPING WON'T WAIT!
NO RED TAPE
NO DELAY
to get your
TIRES RECAPPED
see
JACK'S SERVICE
AT
HENRY AVE. AND WYNNTON ROAD
Across the Street from Wynnton School
TIRE RECAPPING
AND
VULCANIZING
Complete Line Standard Oil Products
"We Have Never Been Out of Rubber"

METZE & JOWERS
TAILORS
117½ 12th St. Opp. Post Office
Dial 3-2788
SHIRTS and SLACKS
Tailored From Quartermaster Material
Horstmann Uniforms

Send Your Portrait So they may see you every day

Proofs for Your Inspection Before You Buy.
Our Price Within the Reach of All.
AIM'E DUPONT
Of Fifth Ave.
MILITARY STUDIOS
1219½ Broadway — Tel. 3-1505
Columbus, Ga.
Open 1 to 9:30 P. M.; Sunday 2 to 5 P. M. E. W. T.

The Ralston Hotel BARBER SHOP
Welcomes all officers and men to visit our shop. We specialize in the art of hair trimming. Four expert barbers to serve you.
HOURS:
Open: 8:30 A. M., C. W. T.
Close: 7:30 P. M.*
Sat. Close: 8:30 P. M.
CHAS. M. PARKER, Prop.

FOR THE
MILITARY UNIFORM
With the Perfect Fit
Visit Our Store
All Goods Are Altered In Our Store
COMPLETE MILITARY DEPARTMENT
FREEMAN MILITARY SHOES
We Deliver All Goods 7 Days Prior To Graduation
Open Week Days Until 8:00 P.M. and Saturdays Until 10:30 P.M., Ft. Benning Time
LEVINSON BROS.
1220 Broadway — Dial 3-3051

WYNNTON GROCERY
FINE FOOD HERE
GROCERIES
FRESH MEATS
1522 Wynnton Rd. — Ph. 2-3391

COME, WORSHIP WITH US!
"This is the church of our dreams, a church adequate for the task: The church of the warm heart, of the open mind, of the adventurous spirit; the church that cares, that heals hurt lives, that comforts old people, that challenges youth, that knows no divisions of culture or class, no frontiers, geographical or social, the church that looks forward as well as backward; the church of the Master, the church of the people, the high church, the low church,—high as the ideals of Jesus,—low as the humblest human. A working church, a winsome church, a church that interprets truth in terms of truth, that inspires courage for this life, and hope for the life to come; a church of all good men, the church of the living God."
—DR. J. CALVIN REID
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

ALL TIME C. W. T.
UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

ST. LUKE Methodist Church
3rd Ave. at 11th St.
JOSEPH S. COOK, Pastor
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Worship—11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
SOLDIERS FELLOWSHIP— 6:15 P. M.
(Social and Worship Feature Especially For Service Men)

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
4:45 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 5:30 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

St. Paul Methodist Church
3rd Ave. & 13th St.
William E. McTier, Minister
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.
Good Music Programs

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M., CWT
Take East Wynnton Bus
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11 to 5
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
Baker Village—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
301 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY
Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School 10:15
Morning Worship .. 11:30
Evening Worship ... 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E.W.T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block east Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
Wm. V. RATH
Phone 8391

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

Central Christian Church
Corner 4th Ave. and 11th St.
Minister, Rev. S. C. COOPER
Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.
Bible School —10:00 A. M.
Christian Endeavor — 6:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 P. M.
"The Friendly Church"

HEAR EVANGELIST V. R. JACKSON
Nightly Feb. 2nd thru 20th
The East Highland Assembly of God
(PENTECOSTAL)
On WDAK Daily 11:15 A. M.—Sun. 1:00 Til 2:00 P. M.
Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.
JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
1502 Broad Street
Phenix City, Ala.
SUNDAY MASSES
at
9:30—10:30—12:00
C.W.T.

The Church of Christ Rose Hill Section
Take Rose Hill Bus
Corner Hamilton Ave. at 23rd St.
JOHN H. HINES, Minister
Bible School—10 A. M.
Lord's Supper Every Lord's Day
Worship—11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
Bible Study and Praise Wed. Night—7:30
Bible Classes 6:30 Sunday Night
SERVICE MEN WELCOME

COME TO CHURCH AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

OC Gets Intimate Look Inside Pre-War Europe

With two bronze stars and a staff sergeant's rating for combat action in the South Pacific, degrees or diplomas from Bonn University, Germany, Grenoble University, France, the London School of Economics and Columbia University, Candidate Raymond J. McHugh of the Ninth Company of The Infantry School's Third Student Training Regiment might well be termed walking material for an OWI film release on "Why We Fight."

It all started in Carthage, Ill., when McHugh, the son of a Carthage doctor, was graduated from high school in 1935. On his graduation day, the then 18-year-old Ray had a definite desire to travel in Europe in order to familiarize myself with foreign governments and people in hopes of some day entering the consular service."

In the next seven years McHugh did a lot of traveling; 40,000 miles of it by motorcycle, train, bus, plane, ship and afoot and went two-thirds of the way around the world doing it. He began by studying German at Bonn University in the Rhineland in 1935, receiving a language diploma a year later. Thus, in 1936, he got his first glimpse of the German Army when the Nazis reoccupied the Rhineland.

WITH GERMAN FAMILY

While attending Bonn, McHugh lived with a German family comprising two daughters and three sons, and the story he tells of that group would add another, if somewhat contradictory, chapter to "Mein Kampf."

One son, the youngest, was a member of the Hitler Youth; the oldest was a student, another joined the Army in 1935. The latter returned on leave a few months later and, as McHugh puts it, "was all spit and fire for Hitler and the National Socialists. He was just an average German kid; he would go out with you, eat with you, drink with you and have a lot of fun the way any American kid would. But mention the National Socialists and there was no humor left in him." Since that time, the soldier has been killed in action and the older brother is a prisoner of war in Russia. One sister was killed in the bombing of Cologne.

During five months of each of the three years spent studying on the continent and in England, McHugh amassed a total of some 10,000 miles of travel, "seeing Europe." "In Italy, in 1936, shortly after Mussolini had started his empire building policy in Ethiopia, he saw the Italians "having a wonderful time watching movies from the front which showed Selassie's troops in full retreat."

During the tour that included the Italian visit, McHugh also hit the Scandinavian Peninsula, the Baltic States, Greece, Yugoslavia and Albania. He left Germany late in 1936 to enter the London School of Economics where he remained until the spring of 1937. At the end of the term, he made a brief trip to Ireland, bought a motorcycle and set out on a trip through Lichtenstein, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland.

In Austria just before the "Anschluss" of 1937, he visited Vienna, "only a shell of its former glory but ripe and ready for the Germans." Czechoslovakia he termed "one of the most progressive countries in Europe at that time. The Czechs' principal source of revenue came from the armament production and already the Germans were working up a 'pre-putsch' propaganda campaign."

WORK ON FRENCH

In 1937-38 McHugh attended Grenoble University in France where he received a language degree. "In France, too, the Germans were playing the propaganda tune they had started prior to invading Poland and Czechoslovakia. The Popular Front was actually doing a lot of good by trying to reform and nationalize the privately controlled armaments industry in France. Neither the Rightists nor Leftists were too bad in their own way but their failure to see eye to eye on anything showed itself later when France fell to the Germans in the space of a month."

After a brief glimpse at the Spanish frontier, McHugh again set out for Austria and Poland. Planning to go on to the Russian Ukraine, he wound up at the "Intourist Bureau" in Warsaw to wait for a visa clearance. For almost a month, he—and a Canadian companion traveling with him—daily visited the bureau to see if his visa, which had been prepared for him by the British, had cleared the Warsaw office.

On one of these visits, he arrived at the bureau shortly after a bomb had been thrown into the office by a group of Polish "National Democrats." "They were more National than Democratic," McHugh relates. "When we got there, there was not a policeman within 10 blocks; none of the people appeared alarmed, they were simply curious as to the extent of the damage."

Finding himself financially short after this unexpected delay in his travels, McHugh went to the German consulate to arrange for selling his motorcycle. With funds thus secured he journeyed to Le Havre and shipped for New York City, arriving there in August.

TO GUADALCANAL

For the next three and one-half years, Ray devoted his time to studying for the diploma at Columbia University which he eventually received in 1942. By this time his mother was living in Valejo, Calif., where he enlisted in April, 1942. "I just had time to buy a pack of cigarettes and by May 10 found myself on a boat headed for Hawaii. I really didn't have time to put in an application for OCS."

Assigned to a regimental intelligence platoon, he "had three days of training at Schofield Barracks, caught the flu and by the time I got over it, found my outfit on beach defense duty. Our duties consisted primarily of working around the OP, CP and fatigue, with the latter taking up two thirds of our time."

On November 25, his unit shipped for Guadalcanal, arrived December 17 and began perimeter defense duties to relieve another outfit. The regiment to which McHugh belonged was assigned the mission of defending "Hill 27." "We saw very little of the way an intelligence platoon works," according to McHugh. "Everybody from the cooks to the truck drivers spent their time holding in their own lines."

A Pfc. at the time, McHugh joined Corps Headquarters Intelligence. The Corps moved to Rendova July 12 and remained there during the New Georgia campaign them to New Georgia itself a month later where McHugh remained until November 14. It was during November that he received his promotion to staff sergeant and a bronze star each for Guadalcanal and Rendova.

A few days after these honors, he received notice he was to be sent back to the United States, having previously appeared before a division OCS Board. He reported to the Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School on, of all dates, New Year's Eve.

THE BIRTH OF THE "LUCKY 7th" Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester (standing right of microphone) having just assumed command of a new armored division, reviews his troops as they pass in review for the first time March 1, 1942, at Camp Polk, La. (Official U. S. Army Photo 7th A. D.)

Intra-Post Bus Maps Available

A book of six maps showing the intra-post bus lines at Fort Benning, with latest changes in routings and schedules, has been prepared by Capt. Armando Vinciguerra, in charge of the bus service, and now are available for families and others who utilize the services.

The map books have been distributed to the Main Exchange, Commissary, Exchange Grocery, Post Engineer's office, Post Ordinance office, quartermaster office, The Infantry School, clothing sales store and the children's school. A set also is posted on the bulletin board of the Howard Bus terminal.

The five intra-post bus lines now are run every half hour after the starting time shown on each map, and continue until the last run is made beginning at 4:48 p. m., daily except Sunday. The bus line between the Main Post and Harmony Church, changes in which were announced last week, now make five round trips daily including Sunday. These busses leave the Howard Bus station at 7 and 11 a. m., 6:00, 9:30 and 11:30 p. m. They now serve the 4th Infantry and Prisoner of War camp area, 2nd Army troops, Third Student Training Regiment and ASTP headquarters areas in Harmony Church.

The maps are divided so that each of the routes is covered in detail. By referring to the maps, anybody living on any part of the Main Post can determine what bus line to take to reach any other part of the Post served by the buses, Capt. Vinciguerra pointed out.

OC Describes Japs' Cruelty

Officer Candidate Robert G. Matte of the Second Company of The Infantry School's Third Student Training Regiment is eager for active duty in the Orient and looks forward to a return trip to Japan where, he puts it: "Maybe if I can take a few of those guys apart, I can find out what makes them tick."

Matte came to OCS via the University of Tennessee, the Philippines, Shanghai and Japan. He is the son of an Army officer, was born in an Army camp and visited the Orient with his father through 1937 and 1939.

In the Philippines, Bob gained a healthy respect for the natives and learned something of their dialect. While on the Islands, he also saw many Japs but frankly admits that he noticed nothing particularly suspicious about them. They seemed courteous and industrious.

ARROGANT, CRUEL

When he reached Shanghai, he was surprised at their arrogance and cruelty to the Chinese. At this time the native quarter had been taken over by the Japs and they were heaping indignities upon the white people of the International Settlement. The British were the special target of this campaign and Bob witnessed the stripping of a British colonel's wife on the bridge across the Suchow by a Japanese guard. He himself was forced to bow to this guard daily upon crossing the same bridge.

Having learned heartily to dislike the Japs, young Matte was delighted when his father was assigned to a special mission to Japan. He hoped to find out what these clean, industrious little storekeepers such fiends when in uniform. The Mattes arrived in Japan but were not permitted to land at the first port they visited. At the second port they were permitted to enter the country only after several hours of interrogation and then two guards were assigned to them for "protection."

REGIMENTATION

One thing observed by Bob about the populace was its complete regimentation. The authorities stepped in and instructed them on the most trivial and personal of details. Further, the people seemed to take this control for granted and even to enjoy living under it.

The Japanese man in the street, says, Bob, was every suspicious of all foreigners but not ominous or threatening in his attitude.

Blood Bank—

(Continued from Page 1)

minimum of 185 to 200 donors will be needed to meet the daily quota of 160 pints due to rejects. One of the principal causes of rejects, he explained, is faulty eating habits of the would-be donors previous to appearing for bleeding.

Donors are urged to refrain from eating any fatty foods, including dairy products (milk, cheese) or eggs for at least four hours prior to bleeding. These foods cloud the blood and due to the weakened condition of men to whom the plasma is later administered gives a surgical shock to the recipient which may prove fatal.

It is suggested that volunteers breakfast on sweetened coffee without cream or milk.

After the blood is collected here, it is refrigerated and shipped to Cincinnati, each pint being insured in transit by the Red Cross for $25. It immediately becomes the property of the armed forces for which the Red Cross is only the agent. After being processed in Cincinnati, it is turned over to the Quartermaster Corps which makes the proper distribution of dried plasma. None is returned for civilian use.

BUOYANT PACKAGES

In Cincinnati the red corpuscles are extracted by centrifuge, and the residue of the plasma with the white corpuscles is frozen to permit separation of the water content. The bulk is then measured out to provide enough for one pint of bottled liquid plasma. In the package made up is included one pint of saline solution which when mixed with the contents of the other bottle will produce one pint of plasma. This package is wrapped and sealed with waxed paper, making it water-proof and buoyant, thus enabling the package to float in water and be picked up when dropped from planes to shipwrecked men. When the U. S. S. Kearney was sunk off Iceland earlier in the war such packages were dropped from planes and the plasma was administered to men in open life-boats.

Plasma is not affected by extreme temperatures. It has two primary functions: not only does it replace lost blood but it is a powerful factor in preventing shock on the battlefield. It has been particularly effective in treating burns.

ASTP Killed—

(Continued from Page 1)

and perhaps more emphasis on speedy induction of fathers heretofore deferred for dependency reasons alone—a reason no longer sufficient under draft procedure.

The ASTP was organized by the army Dec. 17, 1942.

Soldiers who had gone through basic training and showed special aptitudes in technical subjects were enrolled.

It is planned to remove 110,0000 men from the colleges before April 1 and reassign them to combat service, leaving 35,000 students. The latter figure includes 5,000 pre-induction students. The 17-year-olds will not be affected.

Increased tempo of offensive operations and "mounting casualties" figured in the decision, too, the army said. Immediate field replacements are needed, especially the type of personnel in the college training program.

NOW QUALIFIED

This group of 110,000, the announcement added, has enough training now to qualify for non-commissioned and technical assignments, particularly in the infantry.

There was a choice of reducing the number of combat units or drawing now on the ASTP reservoir and "it was decided that military necessity" dictated the latter course.

"The shortage of personnel from which the army is now suffering has led the war department to drastic decisions during the past week. Because of the inability of the selective service to deliver personnel according to schedule, the army is now short 200,000 men who should have been in uniform before the end of 1943."

Secretary of War Stimson praised the cooperation the army got from the colleges and said the program had been a success. The colleges will be reimbursed by the army for the unexpired portion of contracts covering the students withdrawn, he said.

Lucky Birthday—

(Continued from Page 1)

rison life near a sizeable town was a pleasant thought.

In the third week in August the "Lucky 7th" set up housekeeping in the area vacated by the 10th Armored division, and was almost overwhelmed by the welcome it received from both civilian and military personnel in Columbus and Fort Benning.

Further intensified training of small combat groups as well as large-scale operations has featured training at Benning, with particular stress laid on personnel effectiveness with weapons and equipment.

BACK TO FIELD

During the months of November and December the division took to the field again for four weeks, to adjust personnel to combat conditions in entirely different weather from that in Southern California. Here at Benning new camouflage lessons, new tactical situations were studied and learned as the men put into practice revised editions of battle tactics learned earlier, in garrison.

Here, too, many administrative problems were solved as a further sifting and re-classification of men took place. Along with other units of the Armored Command the 7th was streamlined. For maximum efficiency and maneuverability in combat Armored Regiments were dispensed with and replaced with tank battalions.

Headquarters and other administrative units were revised so that paper work was decreased and mobility and firepower increased.

Among other changes made at division headquarters was the assignment of three new officers to the General staff, to replace those transferred to other units and to fill vacancies already existing.

PERSONNEL SHIFTS

In November Col. George H. Molony was named Chief of Staff to fill the vacancy left by Col. W. P. Shepard who went to another unit, while Maj. Ralph R. Carlin became Adjutant General when Lt. Col Byron C. De Lamater left the division. Other appointments to staff offices were those of Lt. Col. Hermann P. Meyer as Inspector General, Maj. Emerson M. McDermott as Signal Officer, and Maj. Roy K. Berkenfield as Special Service Officer.

Under the auspices of Special Services the 7th has enjoyed a wide variety of entertainment and athletic programs as well as a well-planned series of orientation programs entitled "Why We Fight."

In addition to such "name" personalities as Gypsy Rose Lee, Mel Allen, and Joe Louis, Special Service has produced a surprisingly large amount of top-notch radio entertainment on an average of once to twice weekly.

Meanwhile training continues, and in even greater detail than before. On its second anniversary the Seventh Armored Division is reported to be in top battle condition. What the future holds is not a matter of record, but in the opinion of its leaders the Seventh is trained and ready to forge the "bright" new world" postwar planners already contemplating.

IT'S PATRIOTIC
To Conserve
The CLOTHES YOU
NOW HAVE
Your clothes DRY CLEANED with our modern process retain original freshness and color. Expert workmanship!
LAFKOWITZ BROS.
1207-1st Ave. Dial 7062

COLORFUL—WASHABLE
JUNIOR RAYONS
$7.98

Young Army wives love the flattering fit of GAY GIBSON JUNIORS. They wash like a dream and that is a blessing to girls "on the go."
Jorene's
READY TO WEAR
1113 BROADWAY

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Many a new family moving all in a rush to mighty Fort Benning has found shopping at **SEARS ROEBUCK AND COMPANY** the ideal place to purchase some home furnishings without spending a wee fortune. Sears has an assortment of gay-colored, washable rag rugs in colonial designs firmly braided in a choice of oval sizes. If you already have your own rugs, Sears suggests rug cushions which will add years of life to your present rugs. If rugs of any sort are not for you, how about some excellent quality inlaid linoleum in a variety of marbelized patterns. For your tiny tot, if you have one, an unpainted baby crib with 1-drop side, already for you to paint your favorite color, is indeed an excellent value. Sears has blankets, bath towels, bath mat sets, china, kitchen utensils, in fact, just about everything you'd need to set up housekeeping in a cozy, comfortable, but not expensive fashion. Visit this store and see if it isn't so.

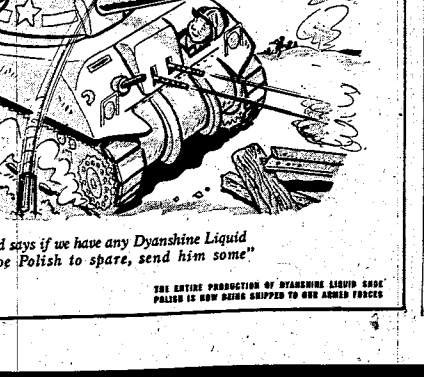
—V—

The budget-wise way to dress smartly and as you like is to make your own. Clothes, I mean. Get your needles and hunt up your pins and scissors; get your spring and summer fabrics at Kirven's and start sewing, many a fine seam. The fabric department of the J. A. **KIRVEN COMPANY** is just beaming with yard goods for fast approaching spring weather. Many of these materials possess that wonderful talent of being "Luxable." There are yards and yards of glorious cottons and smart rayons and sheer woolens to help you make yourself a wardrobe to be remembered. You'll find many aids to correct and exact sewing in the notions section of this budgetwise department store. Scissors, tape measures, thimbles, skirt-markers, metal Talon zippers, shoulder pads, skirt belting, buttons, press cloths, pin cushions and countless other suggestions to make easy work easier. Heed Kirven's suggestions for sewing and saving and you won't go wrong.

My recent visit to New York has resulted, perhaps, in my being just a bit more critical of values and quality of various merchandise. However, on comparing Columbus' most popular shoe store, namely **THE MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY**, with New York's stores, I did not find it lacking. For this shop, specializing in men's, women's, and children's shoes has a truly enormous stock of fine quality footwear. Especially good buys right now are the patent leather or gabardine and patent leather shoes in open-back, sandal, and pump styles with high or low heels. Equally worthy of your attention are shoes in the smart Army Russet and Town Brown leathers, beautifully fashioned in a number of attractive styles. As all Miller-Taylor footwear is skillfully fashioned of excellent materials by expert craftsmen, it's little wonder this vast selection of smart styles is indeed one of the finest to be available to Columbus and Fort Benning shoppers.

—V—

The haven of innumerable fashion-wise women of Columbus and Fort Benning, **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.** is literally brimming over with delightful, new, spring clothes and accessories. Truly, it is a fact. Countless frocks of intriguing design, smartly-tailored suits, beautifully made coats, jewelry, handbags and gloves to complete many a fascinating outfit, are displayed throughout this popular shop. As with all merchandise, this spring collection is really tops in design and materials. Many of the clothes are so lovely you're bound to want them all. However, having a well-styled wardrobe is a simple matter if you visit Kayser-Lilienthal's. Spanking, fresh spring lingerie in exquisite materials will help you get off to a good start. A sprightly and gay print dress, perhaps a softly tailored, light weight suit, aided by a casual coat, top this all with a blouse or two, gloves and a handbag and you're nicely outfitted for a well-dressed spring which is just around the corner.



To the
Armed Forces..
If you suffer from discomfort or nausea because of your strenuous activities on land, sea or in the air, try
MOTHERSILLS
Used for over a third of a century as a valuable aid in preventing all forms of travel nausea. A trial will prove its effectiveness and reliability so you can keep fit to perform your duties.
At drug stores or direct
MOTHERSILLS, 430 Lafayette Street, New York, N. Y.

KIRVEN'S
LONG
LONG
LONG GLOVES
BY VAN RAALTE

Arm-length fabric gloves . . . Crush them down to the elbow or wear them high and smartly . . . White, pastel-pink, blue, or black.
$2
. . . Kirven's Street Floor

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army or the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"The Red Cross never has failed the American soldier. It has helped him in his hour of danger, it has sustained him in his hour of pain, and it has comforted him in his hour of death."
—General Douglas MacArthur.

Your Red Cross Needs Your Help

By The President of The United States of America

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the war has entered a decisive stage requiring the fullest measure of individual sacrifice;

WHEREAS the American National Red Cross is an auxiliary to the United States armed forces and, as such, is providing indispensable service to our troops throughout the world as well as to their families at home;

WHEREAS these wartime activities, including the collection of lifesaving blood for the wounded, recreation work in military hospitals, provision of aid to families of servicemen, shipment of food parcels to prisoners of war, production of surgical dressings, operation of overseas clubs and recreation centers, and recruitment of Army and Navy nurses, all combine to save countless lives, restore hope, and provide comfort for our fighting men;

WHEREAS, through its vast network of local chapters, this agency of our people simultaneously conducts an extensive program of training and community service, while continuing with traditional efficiency to lessen the distress of those overwhelmed by disaster; and

WHEREAS this agency is wholly dependent upon individual support and personal participation and is issuing its 1944 appeal to the entire citizenship for a minimum War Fund of $200,000,000:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States of America and President of the American National Red Cross, do hereby designate the month beginning March 1, 1944, as "Red Cross Month" and earnestly beseech my fellow Americans to observe it by opening their hearts to this humanitarian appeal in order that we may keep the Red Cross at the side of our fighting men and their dependents in their hour of greatest need.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the city of Washington this 19th day of February, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-four, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-eighth.

s-FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

By the President:
CORDELL HULL
Secretary of State

Hope you've got February 28 marked in red on your calendar, Johnny Jeep! You ought to, because that's the start of the Benning chapter, American Red Cross 1944 War Fund campaign, four-fifths of which is expended in your behalf.

The national goal is $200,000,000. Now don't say, "Two hundred million dollars! Whew! That's a lot of money, but I don't see how the Red Cross does it all on that. Why, just the doughnuts I ate last night..."

As a matter of fact, the National War Fund is a nest egg—every dollar the Red Cross expends for "services to the armed forces" is multiplied several times over by the friendly, kind work of volunteers. It's like this:

Johnny Doughboy down in Barrack X just got a letter saying his wife is very sick. His CO insists that the Red Cross must verify his wife's illness before he'll issue an emergency furlough. So Field Director Mitchell telegraphs the Red Cross chapter in Johnny's home town. The chapter investigates, finds that Mrs. Doughboy is very sick, and wires back saying so.

Johnny get his furlough . . . and peace of mind. While the Red Cross has actually spent one dollar on telegrams and perhaps another dollar on the Field Director's salary, its value to Johnny is many times this sum, due to the fast-moving volunteer investigation. In the same way Red Cross production workers knit dimes into dollars and local citizens contribute to the fund allotted for disaster relief.

You no doubt know about the Gray Ladies, the game rooms and libraries equipped by the Red Cross. If you've been overseas, you probably received a Red Cross comfort kit when you embarked. Maybe you've had a transfusion of plasma from the blood-plasma bank. Maybe someone in your family is a prisoner-of-war and has received a food parcel or perhaps a relative abroad has been given Red Cross food or clothing.

Founded to relieve suffering on the battlefield, the Red Cross pioneered in other types of relief when governments took over medical care of the wounded. Besides providing recreation and rehabilitation for soldiers and food and clothing to war-torn countries, the Red Cross recruits nurses for the Army and Navy, gives courses in home nursing, first aid, nutrition, water safety, and accident prevention, provides Nurses' Aides for the overburdened hospitals of the nation, helps persons stricken by disaster to regain their predisaster status—and this is only a cross section of its program.

Some program! It deserves your support. Give all you can!

Adapted from Army Times.

The Infantry Remains 'Queen Of Battles'

No argument on the merit of a particular arm of a nation's combat forces seems to carry more authority than that advanced by a man on the basis of his personal experiences in a war theater. **For that reason we herewith reproduce a portion of a letter addressed to the commanding officer** of the Eighth Company from Lieut. Hulon C. Hall, who was graduated from that company . . . ut 15 months ago and who now is in combat in the Southwest Pacific. The text, conveying a message to Infantry officer candidates, follows:

"There may be times after they pin those crossed rifles on you that you will wonder why you chose the Infantry for a branch of the service. Yes, the grimy old gravel-agitating Infantry that spends half its time in a foxhole or a pup tent. You may see a plane skim through the blue and wonder why you didn't join the highly glamorized Air Corps with their silver wings, their huge pay, their tremendous publicity, to say nothing of their terrific appeal to the fair sex and the luxurious rest camps they visit every two or three months for eight or 10 days.

"Or maybe you'll be aboard a ship and see those ensigns and lieutenants with their nice quarters and wonder why you didn't get in something where you could get home every seven or eight months and eat good food all the time. Perhaps you're even wondering why you didn't join up with the far-flung Marines and see your names in the newspapers every so often.

"Just always remember this: You'll find comradeship in the Infantry that you won't get in any other branch of the service or anywhere else in the world. I don't care where you go or what you do. There is something that comes to you when you spend night after night in the same foxhole with an enlisted man, with nothing between you and the Great Beyond but an M-1 and some hand grenades.

"You'll find that magic quality called loyalty, the kind of loyalty that causes a man, as one of the men in my company did, to crawl under murderous machine fire to give water and first aid to a buddy who was cut off. The same loyalty that one of the company commanders in my battalion exhibited when, after being carried back to the aid station and having an evacuation slip pinned to his clothing, suddenly revived, tore off the slip and went back to the lines.

"Yes, he was an OCS man. In fact, his home is in Atlanta, Ga. Now we can't all be heroes and be awarded the Silver Star for gallantry as those fellows were but we can all have that loyalty to our fellow soldiers that motivated those two whether it's on the battlefield or in a routine day of training.

"No sir, Mister, there may be officers in this Army handling more expensive equipment but nobody handles anything half so valuable as we do, namely the lives of American soldiers.

"I hope you are as fortunate as I was and have Major (now Lieutenant Colonel) Parker give you one of his inspiring addresses. If, after you hear him, you don't have to swallow a lump in your throat, you'd better go check yourself, brother, because you've been reading the wrong kind of history books and that old Star Spangled Banner is still just a flag to you.

"Yes, not only from the foxholes of Bataan and Corregidor but from the jungles of New Georgia and New Guinea and the sands of Africa will emerge men after this war who can look any man in the world in the eye. Square those shoulders, pull in that chin and stick out that chest, you men who wear crossed rifles and when they ask you what branch of service you're in, proudly assert:

"'Me? I'm in the Infantry, by God, she's still the Queen of battles'."

—The Shavetail.

This Country Needs A Lot Of Little Washingtons

As General George Washington fought to give a nation birth. But he did not stop fighting when the war over. He found the perils of peace even greater than those of war. Discontent and disunity threatened to split the new country wide open.

As President, he had to fight the sincere and logical efforts of his own officers to make him a dictator. And he had to fight the selfish aspirations of thirteen jealous states. He longed for the peace and retirement of his beloved Mt. Vernon, but he knew the war would not finally be won until a constitutional democracy had been firmly established.

The lure of comfort and self-interest caused men to desert these national ideals just as hardship and discomfort caused some to desert the Continental Army. But Washington's ability to rally fighters for the cause, in peace or war, won him the gratitude of millions who now affectionately remember him as the "father of his country."

It was not that Washington was so much braver and wiser than other men. It was the challenge of moral convictions behind his courage and wisdom. "Here was greatness that no man could question," wrote Henry Cabot Lodge, and "character which no man could fail to respect."

Today the perils of peace again loom ahead of us. As in Washington's time domestic confusion may tempt us to seek the dictatorship of some individual, bloc or faction. To desert to any un-American way of living will be to lose the war even after we have won it.

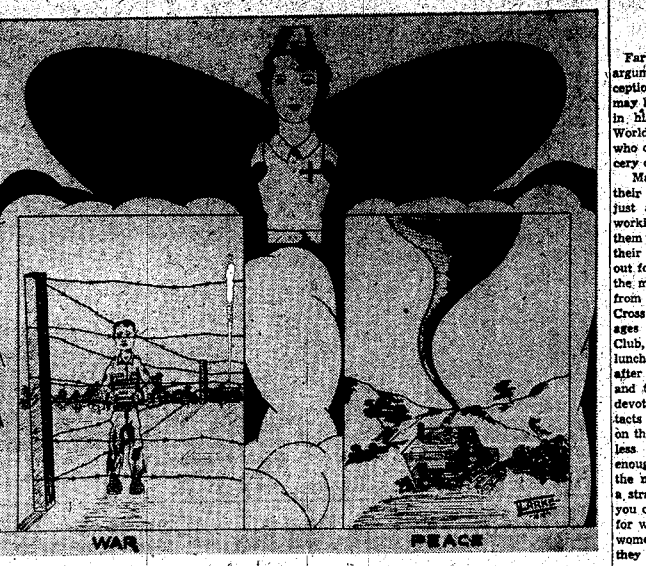
We cannot wait for another Washington to rise up and unite the nation. We will have to rely on a lot of little Washingtons—ordinary men and women with moral convictions who can rally fighters round them. Neither physical courage nor good plans, of which we have plenty, are enough. Washington's dictum still holds true: "Religion and morality are indispensable supports to our political prosperity."

It's the little things that bother,
And put us on the rack.
You can sit upon a mountain
But not upon a tack.

Even the darkest skies look brighter when we've washed our windows.

When the order comes "Cease firing!"—we must keep on shooting for the kind of world we fought for.

The Red Cross Spread's Her Mothering Wing



USO Presents—

LEAP YEAR PARTIE S, SADIE HAWKINS DANCE, TWIX-TEEN AFFAIR

By PFC. LOUISE WILIE

Leap Year parties, with the girls taking the initiative in trading Leap Year fashion, are scheduled this week at several USO clubs of Columbus and Phenix City.

The Salvation Army USO, 1323 Broadway, is having its Leap Year Party at 9 o'clock, Benning time, Monday night. Details of the entertainment are not being announced, because the USO has planned a "lot of surprises" for GI's who attend...The novelty of the stunts promises a distinctly different evening.

• • •

The Junior Hostesses of the Salvation Army USO in Phenix City, 3rd and 16th streets, are staging a Leap Year party at the club tonight ..The festivities will begin at 8 o'clock, Benning time.

• • •

The Army-Navy USO, 14 West 11th Street, has scheduled its Leap Year party on Tuesday night... dancing will begin at 8:30 Benning time.

The YWCA USO, 1425 Third Avenue, has scheduled three special parties this week... The first is an OCS invitation dance tomorrow night, with members of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority as hostesses. Then on Monday night, there'll be a supper for the Junior Hostesses of the club.

An ASTP invitation dance, with Jordan High School girls as hostesses, will be held Wednesday night.

• • •

The girls will do the tagging at a Sadie Hawkins dance which the Negro Army-Navy YMCA USO is presenting Tuesday night at its Leap Year party...The Reception Center Orchestra will play for dancing beginning at 9 o'clock, Benning time.

Two other dances are planned at the club this week. Tomorrow night there will be a closed dance, starting at 8 o'clock, for the 3533rd Quartermaster Truck Company... One Saturday night there will be the weekly servicemen's dance, open to all colored soldiers, with music by the Quartermaster Orchestra.

Cpl. Joseph Cole and the Third Student Training Regiment Chorus will provide music for the club's Vesper Service at 6 o'clock, Benning time, Sunday night.

• • •

The Twix-Teens will have a birthday party Saturday night at 7:30 at the Negro YWCA USO, 936 Fifth Avenue ...It's an invitational affair.

On Tuesday night, Cpl. W. H. Boyd will conduct a quiz program at the club.

This Khaki'd World—

By PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Hardly had **THE BAYONET** been distributed around the campus of the college on the Chattahoochee last Thursday than Ol' Man Gripe was being regarded with something approaching awe by his colleagues. Last week in this corner, appeared a brief paragraph to the effect that some of the prisoner-chasers were lax in the way they handled their rifles. Well, about all we expected was a protest from some brass hat or other. It nearly always comes. But that very afternoon one of the guards met his death when his shot-gun discharged accidentally. And as we look out of the window as we type this—we see a guard just across the street, calmly cleaning on the muzzle of his gun. Oh, well, some guys insist on learning the hard way.

• • •

Out in Third Student Training Regiment they recount the tale of OC Clifford Rothrock, who used to hit the line for the North Dakota "Aggies." An officer, giving a pep talk, said "Now tear that wall right down," as he sent the men over the obstacle course. And when "Rock" hit the wall, danged if it didn't tumble over.

• • •

Lt. Col. C. C. "Casey" Finnegan, special service officer and athletic officer of Fort Benning, felt pretty good when he heard that little story, for it seems he had been coach of the "Aggies" and while the "Rock" was a freshman in "Casey's" last year up there, he still figures he's one of his boys.

• • •

That's a beaner of a little piece for the paper by OC William J. Howard in last week's issue of "The Shavetail." Entitled "Drawers, Woolen, M-1, Assembly and Mounting," it ought to be reprinted in any anthology of soldier humor.

• • •

Naw, those aren't all pictures that Pvt. Bill "The Lark" Simpson, Co. D, 176th, got from admirers in Hollywood. His sister, who's in the flickers out there, sent them to him. Incidentally, she's about the best looker in the lot.

• • •

And the men of the 176th claim that Lt. Poschner works a neat little racket on Lt. Nance—starts to shine shoes and is overcome with faintness or something and Lt. Nance takes pity on him and finishes the job.

• • •

Well, doubtless you're right, Kay—you know more about such things than we do. But, says our original deponent, how comes it that it always seems to be the SAME young ladies, quite evidently not living off the Post, who are at the Grocery come noon-time?

• • •

Corp. Swede Nyquist HQ Co. 3d Battalion, 300th Infantry, went out looking for a good place to wash jeeps and dunked his so deeply in Cleo Creek that it had to be fished out!

WACs in Lawson Field are giggling over St. Mary Abram's little venture into candy buying the other day. She was happily munching on a bar when a dog-face came along and cried so long and hard about not having had any food all day that she broke down and gave him the candy bar. Then she got to wondering how the guy had come not to get fed at his mess. Now she's thinking maybe she's entirely too motherly.

Academic Regt. dayrooms being kept open Monday night until midnight so men can hear TIS radio program coming out of Atlanta at 11:30 p. m. on those evenings. Next thing they'll be serving coffee and s to get an audiance, eh Mel?

• • •

In last edition of "Regimental Mirror," Chaplain Reddick's piece for the paper contains a sub-head that reads "What Is Man?" That's a question lots of the gals in lots of cities where there ain't no Army camps, now are asking, we understand.

Chaplain's Corner..

LENT

Chaplain J. W. Westerman

During the Lenten season, which began Wednesday (Ash Wednesday) 23 February, the call of the Church goes out loudly urging us to give special attention to the soul's welfare by use of such spiritual graces as watchfulness and prayer.

• • •

To make Lent a true well-spring of life to the soul, we must, as loyal soldiers of the Army of Christ, submit to the drilling of ourselves in the Spiritual graces, and better fitted to continue our warfare as "faithful soldiers and servants" against the world, the flesh and the devil. To avail ourselves of the opportunities of the Lenten season and to derive from them the advantages they desire to accomplish, we must form some plan for the honest and faithful use of our Lenten obligation to the Lord our God. An aimless Lent will prove a failure and be fruitless.

• • •

We must have a self-discipline that is systematic, giving ourselves some special work to do in the way of self-denying deeds and should enable us "to grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ."

Let us all strive to form some habits of active service for the Master that shall cling to us in the coming years.

A LETTER FROM HOME

My Dear Boy, . . .
Just these lines to let you know
How much we miss you day by day.
The longing for you ever grows
Since you've been called away.

Your Dad and I are feeling well
And hope you are the same . . .
And when the Lord this storm has quelled
You'll be with us once again.

Old Zep, your dog, misses you too
He just lies in the sun and broods . . .
I guess he dreams of the days when you
Took him walking in the woods.

'Tis spring here now — these lovely days
Fill our souls with hope and glee
The blubirds have returned to stay
And nested in the apple tree.

The town doesn't change — it's still the same . . .
The church has a new coat of white.
On the Honor Roll they've placed your name
With all those who have gone to fight.

I see Marie most every day,
Our talk is always about you.
You're close beside her when she prays . . .
She says she will ever love you.

Everyone here sends you all their love,
When you return they'll all be glad . . .
May you ever be watched by Him above.
Love, from your Mother and your Dad.

—Cpl. Raymond C. Hammond, 7th Armd Div HQ.

Kay Says—

ARMY WIVES AT PX GROCERY HAVE GOOD ANSWER FO R PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Far be it from me to start an argument, but I'd like to take exception to a few of the statements may by Pvt. G. I. Gripe last week in his column "This Khaki'd World," anent non-working wives who clutter up the Exchange Grocery during the noon hour.

Many of those women waiting their turn at the meat counter are just as rushed for time as any working wife. A great many of them live in Columbus, and pool their rides once a week to come out for a day on the post. During the morning many of them spend from two to three hours at the Red Cross Work Room, making bandages or sewing. The Officer's Club, where many of them have lunch, is not open to women until after officers have been served, and their afternoons are usually devoted to renewing the few contacts they have with army women on the post. Life in Columbus, unless you have lived there long enough to become acquainted with the natives, is a lonely affair for a stranger in the community, and you can hardly blame army wives for wishing to keep in touch with women on the post, with whom they have many problems in common.

• • •

True, many of these wives could do their shopping in Columbus. But many of them have cars but a small proportion of the time, since their husbands use them to drive to the post. For that matter, it would seem to be as simple for a working wife living off the post to do her shopping after hours in Columbus, on Central War Time, as to try to get it done during her noon hour.

• • •

Nor do I find many women on the post who have "nothing much to do." If they live on the post they have a good-size house or apartment to look after, and the chances are that they're doing all the work themselves, or supervising incompetent and unreliable help. Few women have time to make "half a dozen or so trips to the grocery a day," and if they did have time their A gas rations wouldn't permit it.

Instead, your army wife generally pools a car with one or more of her neighbors, and arrives sometime during the morning to do her shopping. She does it in the morning because the variety of meats and vegetables is greater then, and if she waits until late afternoon she takes what is left. The resultant mob waits, more or less patiently, in turn, and the stragglers are still waiting their turn when the noon hour comes around.

• • •

Pvt. Gripe's working wife is not the only one who complains of the crowd at the grocery. The army wife feels that, after all, it is her one place to buy groceries except from the staples she gets at the commissary. She is resentful of the time it takes to shop, even though she may "have a cigaret and exchange gossip" while she is waiting. She feels that "something ought to be done" about it, but so far she has arrived at no practicable solution.

• • •

She welcomes the rule that commissary cards had to be shown before purchases could be taken out of the store, to insure that only wives of army personnel were doing their shopping there. She would, I think, like to see that rule enforced. She would welcome, as much as the working wife, a system which would speed up her shopping and be fair to both the non-working wife and those working wives who are entitled, as wives of officers or enlisted men, to do their marketing at the Exchange Grocery.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

SWAMPWATER DE CIDES TO DABBLE ONCE MORE IN TH E FINE ARTS

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

During Colonel Swampwater's formative years he dabbled in what is commonly known as "the fine arts." A few weeks ago this old but still undormant urge began to creep up on him again and ever since he has been feverously etching and painting all during his waking moments. From a military office sergeant I have been pressed into service as a regular "printer's devil" to a second "Whistler."

• • •

Not only have I had to lug an old delapidated etching press up to our office from a local junk dealer, but I have had to clean, oil, and revamp the damn thing into what my leader terms "a workable condition." For three long days now I have not had time to touch my typewriter and work is piling up around it at a terrific clip.

• • •

"Is the press in working order yet?" yelled Colonel Swampwater to me from his inner office, where he was executing a study in water color after the manner of Eliot O'Hara.

"Yes, Sir," I replied.

"Very good, I might want to make an etching someday," the Ol' Boy muttered as I sneaked in to have a look over his shoulder. His picture was balanced rather precariously on the easel. The subject looked extremely vague to me. From a large black tree on the left two rows of tiny black dots were leading off of the picture on the other side. The bottom half of the study was solid white and the upper half a bright blue. I supposed that this represented the sky.

"What's it all about?" I asked.

"Well, Sergeant!" the Ol' Boy beamed, "this picture is going to start an entirely new school of painting which I am going to call PAST IMPRESSIONISM. This scene represents my theory of impression in a modified form. Around the tree is a snowclad landscape of brilliant hue."

"What are those black marks?" I queried.

• • •

"Those are the essence of my theme. My message to the art lovers of the next ten generations. They are original mouse tracks upon the snow. I have tried to make an impression of the tracks on paper just as the little creature would have made his tiny impressions upon the natural snow."

• • •

"They are well camouflaged," I remarked.

"Without a blanket of snow around you couldn't tell they were mouse tracks, could you?" the Ol' Boy added.

"No, Sir, I still can't tell much about them. They aren't quite as clear as your other two paintings."

"Oh, yes!" my leader replied, "I had almost forgot about them. I entered them last week in the Women's Club Exhibit for full colonels and I am anxious to know how I came out."

"I can guess," I said.

"Never mind," the artist retaliated, "suppose you go call the club and find out for me."

"Yes, Sir," I answered, going obediently to perform the job. After waiting for ten minutes for two old ladies to get off the party line I finally got the call through and was told the desired information. When I returned to the STUDIO my master was all ears.

"Out with the news, Sergeant! Don't keep me in suspense," he said.

• • •

"Well, Sir, the lady at the club said your painting of the two lovebirds won first prize and your other painting won honorable mention."

"Well, Shades of Salome, Sergeant! My second painting was decidedly the best one of the two. I spent thirty minutes painting it and only twenty minutes on the other.

• • •

"What was the painting about?" I asked, "I don't remember seeing it."

"It was one of my most stunning creations. Its subject matter was a bunch of horse flies circling around an open water melon rind with a wrist watch lying across it. It was my pride and joy. I called it "Watch on the Rind!"

"If you will excuse me, Sir, my head is swimming and I would like to go back out to my desk and sit down."

"Why certainly, Sergeant, go right ahead. I want to be alone so that I can create something for Metropolitan."

Unity on the home front speeds production on the industrial front for victory on the battle front.

Men who fail at something worth while are still far ahead of those who succeed at doing nothing.

Folks who get temperamental should remember that it is usually more temper than mental.

To fight for the security of any man or nation, fight for the integrity of men and nations.

The army, training men for war, is becoming at the same time a university for postwar citizenship.

If you can take care of the other man's need—If you can take heed from the other man's plight—If you can take blame for another man's fault—If you can take pleasure in another man's success —You have what it takes!

Wacs Treated Like Queens In Italy, Sgt. Spears Says

First Sgt. Helen M. Spears, former topkick of WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section 1, is now in Italy, she has informed her friends here.

Sgt. Spears left Fort Benning in September to prepare for an overseas assignment. After several weeks of training, her company was sent to North Africa.

"We spent a little time in North Africa, and I am most glad that we were sent on here to Italy," Sgt. Spears declared in a V-Mail letter to Cpl. Elizabeth Armstrong.

"We flew from North Africa to Italy. The world from the air is the most impressing sight to behold. The Mediterranean Ocean is just as blue as they have always claimed in story books.

GIRLS SPOILED

"Italy is very nice and we are being spoiled rapidly. We came over here expecting nothing but hardship but the Air Corps treats us as if we were queens. We are living in a hotel in the heart of the city. Nice soft bed with hot and cold water. Our Mess Hall used to be a restaurant, and they fixed it up to perfection.

"Lib' if you could just see how very happy these GI's are to see an American woman after being over on this side of the ocean for 18 and 20 months. There is not anything they wouldn't do for us. All they ask in return is to be allowed to take you to the movies and talk to you. Of course we are having many parties given for us.

"We are assigned to the 15th Air Corps, which used to be Jimmy Doolittle's command until just a few months ago.

SEE WAR RUINS

"We have seen many war sights so far on our travels. Bombed cities, bombed fields and ruined Nazi planes. The latter made us feel very good to see those planes all in just pieces of junk good for nothing but scrap. . . .

"Col. Hobby was here just a few days after we arrived and spoke to us. She is a grand person, and we were sure thrilled to see her.

"Remember Major Boyce? (Major Westray Battle Boyce, formerly director of WACs in the 4th Service Command). Well, she greeted us as we came down the gang plank in North Africa. After we got to camp I managed to speak to her, and she remembered me. Asked all about Fort Benning. I told her as much as I could considering how long it has been since I left."

The Red Cross last year furnished 2,500,000 kit bags for distribution to men embarking on troopships, to patients in hospitals, including razors, toothbrushes, and other essential articles.

Luckies Attend Washington Birthday Ball

With the Service club decorated to resemble Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Winifred Baker (Senior hostess) gave a colorful Washington Birthday ball for the 7th Armored Division.

On a reconstructed version of Mt. Vernon's veranda, the Washington family received the guests after the grand march and served them punch.

Sgt. Charley Dee and his "Tankbusters" orchestra furnished music for dancing.

On the following night "The Service Club of the Air" presented a half-hour band concert featuring the 60-piece 7th Armored Division military band over W.R.B.L.

The program got off to a rousing start with the playing of Henry Fillmore's march "His Honor," followed by the "March of the Bowmen" from the "Robin Hood Suite."

On the lighter side was Irving Berlin's nostalgic "Remember" and "Always." This in turn was balanced by the "Ariane Overture" by Louis Boyer. Glenn Miller's syncopated arrangement of Verdi's "Anvil Chorus" concluded the broadcast.

For the studio audience in the club, Sgt. Justin Wagner presented Kathy Johnson, local radio actress, who did impersonations, pantomime, and several ballads including "Parlez Moi D'Amour."

Benning Scouts In Fund Drive

Fort Benning's Boy Scouts and former Scouts and Scouters on the reservation are this week taking part in the fund raising campaign now being conducted throughout Georgia and Alabama to carry on Scout work here, according to Lt. Col. Virgil Ney, Infantry School instructor and director of boys' activities.

The Commander of the Post and the Commandant of The Infantry School have given their wholehearted support to this drive, and urge general contributions to this program that they believe has done so much for the youth of America during the past two generations.

The four Scout units here, Troop 11 and 12, Air Scout Squadron 1, and Cub Pack 1, and Troop 56 of Baker Village, are integral parts of the Georgia-Alabama Council and share in the funds raised to carry on the program in the two states.

Colonel Ney has been designated as officer to receive contributions, and they may be made or sent to his office, room 342, The Infantry School building.

P.-T. A. MEETING

The March meeting of the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers' Association will be the annual evening meeting for both fathers, mothers, and teachers. All parents are urged to attend on Thursday, March 2, 1944, at 8 p. m., at the Children's School Auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

MRS. KATE TEMPLIN, mechanic's helper in the engine room of Automotive Shop No. 1 at Fort Benning, holds a $1,000 War Bond which she bought during the 4th War Loan Drive. Mrs. Templin, who lives at 29 Court Avenue, Benning Park Homes, is the wife of Staff Sgt. William Edward Templin, now overseas. Mrs. Templin had been buying bonds regularly through payroll deductions and with her husband's allotment checks and had amassed a total of $1,050 by last summer. Then she decided to start saving her money to buy furniture and start housekeeping, because she "just had a feeling" that her husband would be home by the first of this year. But lately she began to realize that her husband's outfit probably was being trained for the invasion of enemy territory and that it would be a long time before he'd be coming back to start a home. So she took her savings and bought the $1,000 bond, "because I wanted the money working to bring him back sooner." (United States Army Signal Corps Photo)

Col. Massey Awarded Medal

Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of the Supply and Service Division of the Army Service Forces at Fort Benning at the time of his retirement from the Army last October, has been awarded the Legion of Merit, it was disclosed today at post headquarters upon receipt of War Department orders which directed the decoration.

Col. Massey is a veteran of 41 years in the Regular Army, and is well known in Columbus and vicinity. He left Fort Benning in October to make his home in Texas.

The Legion of Merit was awarded to Col. Massey "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as Chief, Quartermaster Branch, and as Director of Supplies and Service Division, Fort Benning, Ga., while its activities were in the process of rapid expansion and adjustment."

"Under the inspiration of his superb leadership and fine professional skill," the citation continues, "the Quartermaster Branch and later the Supply and Service Division maintained a continuous and unfailing flow of supplies and services to a rapidly changing garrison."

"Col. Massey organized, controlled and directed the many and diverse activities of his staff division in utter disregard for his convenience or health. He spent long hours in this organization and insured that every one of the many departments of his division was ready for immediate service to the troops at any time, day or night. In addition to his service to this garrison, his division answered frequent calls for assistance from posts, nearby and distant . . . Higher headquarters have frequently availed themselves of his outstanding knowledge and professional attainments by calling on him to conduct conferences and instructions at service command headquarters and to points beyond the Fourth Service Command. Col. Massey made a most outstanding and substantial contribution to the operation of his division, to his post, and to the war effort."

Colonel Massey, who enlisted in the Army in 1902 as a private, rose through the ranks. During World War I he was overseas and served in several important quartermaster assignments then and in subsequent years.

Full-Blooded Sioux In 'Chute School

With a heritage of courage and bravery of the American Indian in his blood, Sergeant Asa Understanding Crow, a full blooded Sioux Indian, is now a student in training at The Parachute School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Sergeant Understanding Crow hails from South Dakota, where he attended school at the Indian School of Rosebud Boarding School in Mission, South Dakota. As a student he was a top member of the boxing and tennis teams. In tennis he won a loving cup for his outstanding skill on the court.

Upon graduation from school Understanding Crow enlisted in the United States Army, and was a member of the 169th Combat Engineers. He was honorably discharged in 1939, but re-entered the Army in August of 1943. Sergeant Crow volunteered for the parachute troops and is now well on his way toward winning the silver wings of an army paratrooper.

Loans made by the Red Cross to Benning soldiers in 1943 enabled soldiers to go home on emergency furloughs, convalescent furloughs and cases involving family problems of an emergency nature.

SPARKED LUCKIES TO FIRST

WIN—Harvey Johnstad, six foot three inch star of the 7th Armored Division Luckies, banged in 22 points to lead his team in its first victory in The Infantry School Basketball League. The victims were the 4th Infantry Raiders who were beaten 51 to 40. It was the Luckies' best showing in the league to date

Chute Non-Com Saw Action In N. Africa

On November 7, 1942 the first group of American paratroopers took off from secluded airfields in England for North Africa. Among this group was Master Sgt. Alvin Ortagus, personnel sergeant major of one of the famed parachute battalions.

After many hours of flying over the sea, they roared in over their objective, the Tafaravrie Airfield. With cries of "Geronimo" ringing through the ship they descended on the Axis dominated airfield. The jump was a complete success. With a minimum of casualties the airfield was soon in possession of the American troops, and planes essential for the invasion were landed and being refueled.

On November 10 Sgt. Ortagus made his second combat jump at Youks La Bain, to reinforce combat teams moving inland. This mission too was a success. The unit met only weak resistance which was quickly overcome. Thereafter the battalion settled down to routine garrison administration, and Sergeant Ortagus was transferred to a new unit.

The third and final combat jump made by Sergeant Ortagus was with the first wave to hit Sicily under an assignment as assistant observer on the staff of Lt. Col. Charles Billingshea. It was finis for Ortagus. He floated into a brick swamp, ending up with a broken leg. Even with this handicap he administered himself first aid and with 18 others hobbled along attempting to contact the main body.

SGT. ORTAGUS

At first no enemy troops were met, but during the night they stumbled upon a coastal gun defense. With the aid of three well-placed rockets from our then secret weapon, the bazooka, and their small arms they wiped out the enemy crew and disabled the gun. By morning on the second day small groups of American troopers had joined together to form a unit of about two companies and plans were being made to attack the enemy stronghold of Ragusa when the Sergeant's broken leg was discovered and he was forced to report for medical aid. From the field aid station Sergeant Ortagus was evacuated to a base hospital in North Africa, to recuperate from his injuries.

Upon release Sergeant Ortagus was again assigned to the Airborne Training Center as personnel sergeant major. In January, 1944, under the new rotation policy of the United States Army he was returned to U. S. soil. Assigned to The Parachute School, Sergeant Ortagus has taken up his new duties as first sergeant of the 1st Academic Company. He entered the Army at Fort Benning in 1949, and qualified as a paratrooper in May 1942. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Ortagus reside at 7333 N. W. Second Court, Miami, Florida.

FURNITURE

Make your Home attractive for Spring. Stop in and see us. Let us buy or store your furniture for you.

Our Prices Are Right.

J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.

1107 - 1st AVE. PHONE 2-3181

WELL'S MOTORS

1013 - 13th STREET

Really a Convertible Lot

1939 Cadillac Convertible Sedan
1941 Mercury Convertible Coupe
1940 Ford Convertible Coupe
1939 Ford Convertible Coupe
1939 Ford Convertible Sedan
1939 Plymouth Coach
1941 Ford Convertible Coupe

WELL'S MOTORS

PHONE 2-1423

GREETING CARDS

Let Us Give Voice to the Joy We'll Share
In a Printed Word, in a Hopeful Prayer
An Easter Card to a Dearest One
Is a Tender Thought of the Peace to Come.

The WHITE Company

Levy-Morton Co.

Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps

REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391

1028—13TH STREET

Look Pretty IN PRINT

Refreshing as the first Violet — Spring prints to cheer your winter-weary wardrobes.

12.95 to 29.95

See our collection of suits, tailored or dressmaker styles.

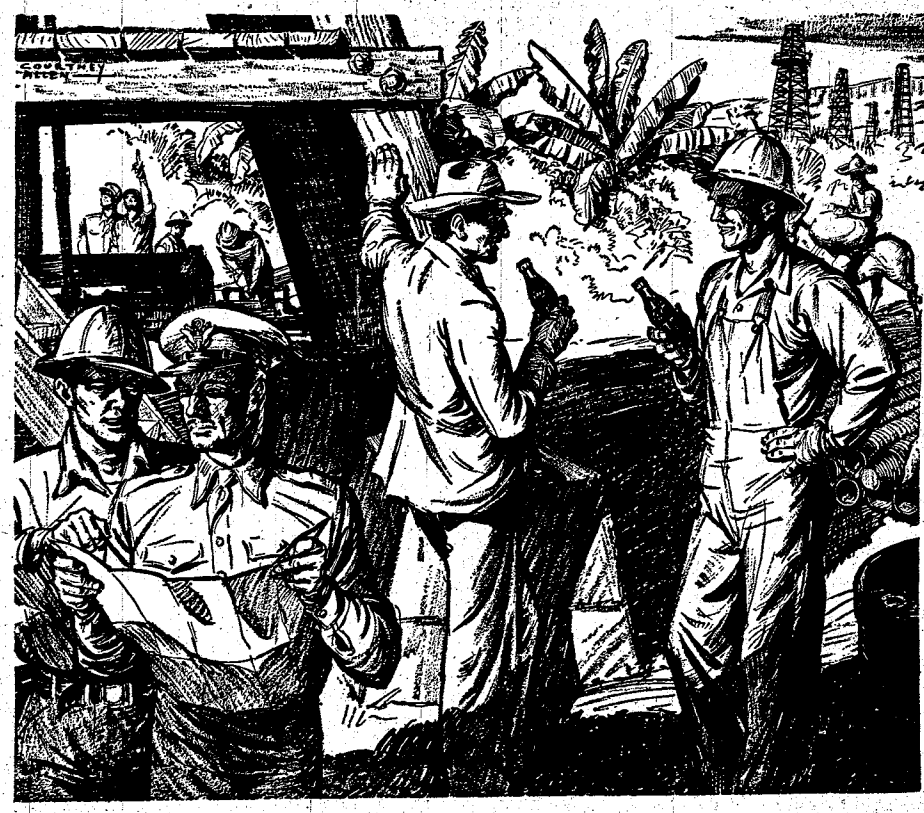
BUY MORE BONDS

Kirallyja

YOUR HOME IN COLUMBUS

Have a "Coke" = Muchas felicidades

(MANY CONGRATULATIONS)



...or a way to win people in Venezuela

Your Yank oil-driller in South America has his own way of getting along. *Have a "Coke",* he says to the natives, and he strikes the spark of friendship in Caracas as in Cleveland. It says, *I'm your pal,* in any language. In a world-wide way, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become the genial gesture of friendliness. So, of course, Coca-Cola ought to be in your icebox at home, too.

Coca-Cola — the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1944 The C C Co.

Parachutists Seek Southeastern Crown

THRU AL'S EYES

By PVT. AL G. SMITH

By PVT. AL G. SMITH

It was hot that September night in the little South Georgia Y. M. C. A. auditorium. Perspiration drenched the coatless backs of the hundreds of men and boys who packed the room. A thick cloud of blue smoke swirled upward from a myriad cigars, cigarettes and pipes.

The air was thick with tension, too. For minutes at a time the only sounds in the room were the rhythmic chattering of a telegraph receiver and the slow, excited voice of the announcer as he read the messages being taken down by the operator. Suddenly the telegraph sounder began chattering wildly. The voice of the announcer grew more excited as he shouted:

* * *

"The referee is preparing to announce the decision!"

He leaned over the operator as the latter typed the message coming in slowly. The announcer began shouting each word now as it was formed on the typewriter. "FLASH! THE . . . WINNER . . . AND . . . NEW CHAMPION OF THE WORLD! GENE TUNNEY!"

* * *

Immediately the crowd erupted in a vast surge of sound. Chairs were overturned, hitting the floor with crashes that were unheard amidst the yelling and the shouting and the backslapping of several hundred frenzied fight fans celebrating the victory of a contender they had enthusiastically supported. Only the handful of men who were supporters of the old champion were quiet. They sat silently, with puzzled, unbelieving expressions. It just couldn't have happened.

* * *

But it had. . . . It was September 23, 1926, and all over the nation similar scenes were being repeated in auditoriums and in front of newspaper offices. The radio wasn't so universal then—and up at Philadelphia a new heavyweight champion of the world had been crowned in a downpour of rain at the Sesquicentennial Stadium. Gene Tunney, a Marine who starred as a boxer in the AEF tournament in France, had dethroned Jack Dempsey, the "killer" whose flailing fists had mowed down some of the nation's best heavyweights for years. Tunney was supposed to be the next victim—but it didn't work out that way.

* * *

Thus did a New York-born Irishman achieve a goal he had set for himself many years before as a youngster on the New York East Side. It was a success story in the American tradition. A poor boy, Tunney had battled his way up the ladder to the top. It was a long, gruelling, at times heartbreaking struggle—but Tunney kept his sights glued on his target. Finally he got close enough to hit it.

* * *

Tunney went into the Dempsey battle a definite underdog. He was given little chance—except by himself—of lasting ten rounds against the flailing fists of Jack Dempsey. Dempsey was a slugger and there is little doubt that Tunney would have gone the way of the champion's other victims if he had stood toe to toe with the master slugger and traded punches. But Tunney was a master of one phase of the boxing game himself—he was a great boxer. Instead of slugging with Dempsey, he stood off and boxed that night in the rain at Philadelphia. And when they tallied the points at the end of the fight, he was clearly the victor.

It was a popular decision. Dempsey had been champion for a long time—and he hadn't been a very popular titleholder. Tunney was the underdog. He also was an ex-marine who had served overseas in France during the World War. So it wasn't surprising that the nation's boxing fans pulled for the challenger when he battled the champion.

The dethroned Dempsey lost no time in trying for a comeback. It was easy to arrange for, popular or unpopular with fight fans, Dempsey was a colorful fighter and the greatest drawing card in the history of the ring. No one can gainsay that. Five ring battles have drawn gates of more than a million dollars. Dempsey was a principal in all five of them —against Tunney (twice), Georges Carpentier, Luis Angel Firpo and Jack Sharkey. The bout with Sharkey in New York City July 21, 1927, was to decide who would meet Tunney in the latter's first defense of his title, Dempsey knocked out Sharkey and was matched to battle Tunney in Chicago September 22, which lacked one day of being a year from their first meeting in the rain.

* * *

They squared off before the biggest crowd in the history of boxing, a crowd that paid $2,650,000 for the privilege of seeing two men box 10 rounds. Tunney got $1,000,000 in cash as his share of the proceeds. Again he won a 10-round decision—but a controversey has raged over that victory ever since. Dempsey knocked Tunney down in the seventh round of the fight. Tunney stayed down until the count of nine and then got up and back pedalled until his head cleared. Then the master boxer went back to boxing with the master slugger—and emerged with the decision.

* * *

After the fight it dawned on someone that Tunney actually had been on the floor for 14 seconds. Instead of going to a neutral corner after the knockdown, as Illinois rules prescribed, Dempsey stood over Tunney, waiting to land the knockout punch when Tunney got off the floor. It took the referee five seconds to get the reluctant Dempsey into a corner. Then the referee started counting ten over Tunney.

Some maintain that he should have taken up the count at "six" while others point out that he did exactly right in starting at "one." These others also add that both fighters had been told of this procedure before the fight. Tunney himself says that he would have gotten up from the floor in any event, adding that he was merely availing himself of his right to stay down until the referee tolled "nine." Whatever might have happened if Dempsey had gone promptly to a neutral corner, Tunney was awarded the decision.

The Irish champion fought one battle after the second Dempsey bout—with Australian Tom Heeney in New York's Yankee Stadium in July of 1928. It was a gala affair. The gate was only $891,014 and the late Tek Rickard, the master entrepreneur, and his Madison Square Garden millionaires took a financial lacing. Heeney got a physical lacing from Tunney—but it took the astounded eleven rounds to knock out a man who probably couldn't have lasted four with Dempsey.

* * *

After the Heeney fight, Tunney hung up his gloves and retired as the undefeated heavyweight champion. He had made all the money he needed—and, after all, that is what he wanted from boxing. So he retired, married a society girl, continued the cultural pursuits in which he had been interested even as a boxer—and proceeded to live his life far from the sport in which he had won fame and fortune.

* * *

Today Tunney is a commander in the Navy, director of a gigantic physical training program designed to keep our sailors in fighting trim. Dempsey is a lieutenant commander in the Coast Guard, also a physical training expert.

It is interesting to compare the general popularity of the two men today. Dempsey, whose first defeat at the hands of Tunney was cheered by the majority of boxing fans, today is one of the most popular figures in American sports. He can still draw cheering crowds wherever he goes. For one thing, that "long count" at Chicago earned him a lot of sympathy. Essentially, however, it's because Dempsey is a warm-hearted, friendly, gregarious individual. He likes people and he likes crowds. And they like him.

Tunney, on the other hand, never seemed to like crowds. He kept himself aloof from the boxing crowd and lived his life his own way. He didn't endear himself to sports fans with his lectures on Shakespeare at Yale. Whatever the cause, he just isn't too popular with sports fans. Personally, I've always admired Tunney. He set his sights on his goal and he achieved it, despite bad breaks that would have disheartened a lesser man.

But I guess you might call me a Dempsey man. I always get a thrill every time I see the big guy. As for Tunney, well, I'm perfectly willing to let him lead his own life and so I wouldn't bother him with a second glance.

CUMBAA
BOOT & SHOE REPAIR
18 12th St.
ALSO
POLISH
LACES
BRUSHES
DECIDEDLY THE BEST

Spirit Diamond Stars Eager to Begin Practice

With the announcement by Major Hank Gowdy, Special Service Officer of The Infantry School, that the school's baseball league season will begin April 16, baseball players of the 176th Infantry are eagerly looking forward to the first practice session. Already many hardball athletes, who were not members of last year's Post Championship Spirits, have served notice that competition for positions on the squad is going to be very contested.

Practically every member of last year's aggregation will be back seeking their respective positions. Bob Ramazotti, captain of last year's nine and all-league short stop, will undoubtedly lead the Spirits for the coming season. Pat Cooper, fireball pitcher, will be hurling again this year and behind the plate there'll be Sparky Sahara back from last year.

Walt Poland, Spirit hero during the post play-off, is currently rambling along with the 176th basketball team, but as soon as the cage season closes the Pittsburg southpaw is planning on donning his baseball togs.

Skeeter Reed who held down the keystone sack will be back. Frankie Schultz, relief hurler and outfielder, will be out again and Lt. C. Richardson and Shuffle Lohr will be seeking their old outfield posts.

Tentatively, workouts will begin March 1st with all Spirits who have had previous baseball experience given a chance to try out for the team.

(M. S. M.)

COACH BOB DAVID OF THE 40th TANK BN. QUINTET beams proudly at his happy brood just after they had soundly whipped the 77th Medics, 45-27, to cop the 7th Armored Division basketball crown. The winners and new champions pictured below are: Seated, left to right, Jim Penny, Jim Economakos, Paul Winglewich, Clarence Taylor. Standing, left to right, Frank Gugliuzza, Jack Lewis, Joe Veth, Dever Shell (Capt.), Charlie Kelly and Walter Craft. Craft's five field goals and three free throws for 13 big points sparked the Tankmen's hot offensive. Deadly accurate set shots by Lewis were good for ten markers, enough to give the Kildares a headache all the way. (Official U. S. Army photo 7th A. D.)

Big Crowd Sees Tech Quint Bow To Spirit Team

Before the largest crowd of Fort Benning cage fans to pack the Post gymnasium this season, the 176th Infantry Spirits of the Infantry School trounced the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, 64-42. The fast, accurate passing and sharp shooting skill of the Infantry School league leading Spirits proved for a second time to be too great a handicap for the much smaller Tech cagers. Previously, the Yellow Jackets lost by a narrow 55-52 margin to the Spirits on the Tech home floor.

High scoring Leo Mogus missed few bucket attempts as he piled up a total of 27 points on ten field goals and seven foul shots. Mogus flipped in 16 of his 27 points before the intermission.

Wes Paxson, high scoring Tech center, was completely throttled by the Spirit defense and gathered only nine points before he went out on fouls in the fourth quarter. However, team-mate Dick Collier gathered a total of 17 points for the Tech cagers.

BASKET FOR BASKET

For the first seven minutes play was very even with both quintets exchanging basket for basket. Marv Lee, Spirit forward, opened the scoring in the first two minutes of play with two consecutive tip-ins. Wes Paxson, who has averaged sixteen points per game for the Tech cagers, came back with a short pivot shot. Techman Durand Holliday converted a foul shot and Leo Mogus made a foul conversion for the Spirits to tie up the score.

Paxson pushed the Yellow Jackets into a short-lived 6-5 lead only to have Mogus add a field goal for the Spirits. From then on the Spirits continued to pile up their lead with Mogus and Lee doing most of the scoring and pushing the Spirits to a 32-19 half-time margin.

The Spirits opened the second half with a field goal by big Jim Weir immediately following the tip-off. But the Tech cagers quickly retaliated and for a short time they looked as if they might stage a repeat performance of their second half rally against the Spirits in Atlanta.

TIMELY SHOTS

But the timely shooting of player-Coach Kirk Gebert shortly dimmed the Tech hopes as the Spirits went into a 44-28 lead after the first eight minutes of the second half play. From then on the Spirits were never seriously threatened and only continued to lengthen their lead.

Gebert pumped in a total of 16 points and Marv Lee followed with 15 counters. Thirteen of Gebert's total was contributed in the second half while Lee made eleven points before the intermission.

The much more experienced Spirits at times out-speeded the Yellow Jackets who rely mainly on a fast break but the Tech-men were not hitting the basket as accurately against the Spirits as they did in their initial encounter.

With Jim Weir's uncanny passing setting up many of the Spirit goals and the considerable height advantage of the Infantrymen, the younger collegiate quintet was only able to gather few of the rebounds while the Spirits controlled the ball during the greater part of the game.

ALAS, TOO LATE

"Too late," goraned Pvt. Horman Baugh, of C Company, Academic Regiment of The Infantry School, when he received a card from his draft board in Dublin, Tex., advising him that he had been reclassified as 1-CH.

Sixteen months too late, as a matter of fact. Baugh was drafted by the Dublin board in September, 1942, and has been wit hthe Academic Regiment, on his company overhead staff, for the past year.

40th Tankers Capture Armored Court Honors

By CPL. MEL WACHS

Before a large turnout which filled the Harmony Church Sports Arena this weekend, the 40th Tank Battalion courtmen, late starting dark horse in the 7th Armored Division basketball league romped all over a good 77th Medics club which just couldn't click and when the final whistle blew the score read Tankers, 45—Medics, 27, and a new division cage king was crowned.

In an impressibe ceremony following ther game General John B. Thompson, commanding general of Combat Command "B", presented gold medals to the new champs and silver medals to the runner-up Kildares, shaking hands with each player on both squads and offering congratulations on a "fine, well fought ball game." The 40th, after winding up the regular CC"A" schedule with a record of five wins and one reverse, played great ball in the four team Combat playoffs. Coach Bob David's gang had a bad scare thrown into them in the quarter-final by the fourth place 87th Recons who held doggedly to a slim lead for three bang-up periods. Some final quarter sharp shooting by Walter Craft and Paul Winglewich helped the Tankers eke out a slim 38-36 victory. Macy's thirteen markers for the losers was high score for the evening.

GET NEEDED PUSH

This first playoff hurdle obviously gave the new hardwood kings the push they needed in getting over the semi-final scrap against a previously unbeaten 147th Signal Co., 37-33. The defeat the Wiremen was bitter medicine to swallow. They sweated out a one point margin against the 489th F. A. Bn. the night before to earn the futile match with the high riding Tankers. When the two clubs clashed in regular season play the Signalmen came off with the heavy end of the 40-37 score. A boy named Jack Lewis, at forward for the Tankers, proved the Wiremen's Waterloo as the tables were turned in the semi-final tussle. Lewis was red hot with an uncannily accurate side court set shot which continually had the ball game hinging on a single point lead. The signal men coveted an 18-13 margin at intermission, had that whittled down to 26-25 after three periods and failed to repulse the powerful final quarter surge by the 40th. With just a few minutes of play remaining it was still anybody's ball game, the lead seesawing bac kand forth with each ball rippling the nets.

ANEMIC LEAD

The final sixty seconds saw the Signalmen strive frantically to steal the ball from the calm, smooth handling Tankers who were nursing an anemic two-point lead. Craft laid up once more for the winners at the whistle to put the game on ice. Lewis' six twin pointers and one free throw for thirteen points shared the spotlight with an identical record by the losers' Bosek. Craft was runner-up for top scoring honors, netting six field goals for a dozen

See 40th, PAGE 7

TPS Court Coach Is Named 'Close the Gates of Mercy'

Lieut. Bentley Has Transformed Quint Into Strong Outfit

By CORP. BOB KRELL

Back in the late thirties the Buckeyes of Ohio State were burning up the gridiron's grid pastures with overwhelming triumphs over all and sundry. The "brain" behind these runaway scores was Francis B. Schmidt, who won for himself the nick-name of, "Close the Gates of Mercy," because of his unquenchable thirst for touchdowns.

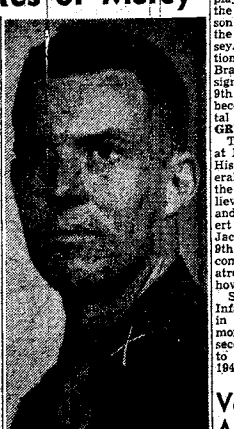
The Parachute School has a reasonable facsimile of Schmidt in 2nd Lieutenant Robert D. Bentley, coach of the 'Chute School, who has the same unquenchable thirst, but for baskets instead of touchdowns and who, henceforth shall be known as "Close the Gates of Gates of Mercy" Bentley.

Since this twenty-one year old native of Montana has taken over the reins, the 'Chutists have lost but two games and last week they practically wrapped up the second half championship of the post league with a 72-36 shellacking over the Lawson Field Flyers, the only team in the league that was conceded a chance to stop Bentley's charges.

TRACK ACE

Lieutenant Bentley's family migrated to Los Angeles while he was still a boy. There he graduated from Fairfax High School, where he held both the high and low hurdle records on the track squad and also starred on the football team. He enlisted in the Infantry in May, 1942, and received an appointment to Officer Candidate School in August of that same year. After winning his commission he attended Fort Parachute School and won his wings as a Paratrooper in May, 1943. He was assigned to "A" Stage late that same month and he has remained there ever since.

"Close the Gates and so forth" doesn't profess to be a basketball genius. But his glib tongue and boyish enthusiasm have enabled him to coordinate this present quintet into a polished ball club that has definitely stamped itself as one of the best service aggregations in the country. Certainly from their showing in recent weeks this present Chute quintet must be rated with the Spirits, Profs, and Eagles as Benning's best.



TUTOR BENTLEY
. . . Close the Gates

Bentley is particularly proud of the smooth passing and play-making which has transformed the Parachute outfit from just a good team to a sensational one.

Players like the Warren Brothers, Charley and Ardis, Phil Nelson, "Head" Murock, John Bickel, and Dan Kroloff who heretofore were forced to take second billing to the high scoring combine of Van Neida and Sieradski have all helped to make the club what it is today.

"Close the Gates" is quick to give credit to Van Neida, the teams ace, for their current torrid pace.

"Van Neida handles the team in practice and he's boss during the game. I only make an occasional substitution when I see that "Whitey" is too busy scoring baskets to notice that a man is tired," said Bentley.

"Close the Gates" has set his sights on the Southeastern Amateur Athletic Union's All-Servicemen's tournament which started yesterday in Macon and should the high riding troopers bring back the bacon they'll be the toast of Fort Benning.

Simmons Boasts Varied Career In Baseball

George Simmons didn't want to give up baseball entirely when he stopped playing professional ball in 1933 to join his father in his Paterson, N. J., contracting business. He joined the "All Stars," a local semi-pro team organized by "Chuck" Jamieson, oldtime big leaguer from the Cleveland Indians, and has had a finger in the game ever since—as player and manager, in the Army and out of it.

He's First Lieutenant George E. Simmons now. His appointment as orientation officer of The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment has been announced by Colonel Robert H. Lord, regimental commander. Lieutenant Simmons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons of 841 East 29th Street, Paterson.

TURNS PRO

As a boy, George had captained his hometown's East Side High nine. In 1931 he headed the freshman team at Syracuse University, where he was majoring in business administration. Then he turned professional, and until '33 caught for Jersey City in the International League.

Abandoning his "pro" status that year changed the locale but not the pace of Simmons' diamond activities. Together with fellowplayers from Paterson in Jamieson's "All Stars," he played against neighboring communities' semi-pro teams, including New York's hard-hitting Bushwicks.

National defense finally took him from his vocation as contractor and his avocation as ball player. In February, 1941, one of the first selectees from the Paterson area, Simmons reported to the Army at Fort Dix, New Jersey. After a week at the reception center, he was sent to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and assigned to the 47th Infantry of the 9th Division. By July '42 he had become first sergeant of regimental headquarters company.

GREAT CO-s

Two of Simmons' former CO's at Bragg have risen to greatness. His colonel became Major General Alexander Patch, leader of the first Army division to relieve the Marines on Guadalcanal and now commander of the Desert Training Center. General Jacob Devers, then head of the 9th Division, was recently given command of the European Theatre troops under General Eisenhower.

Simmons was picked to attend Infantry Officer Candidate School in October 1942 and three months later was commissioned a second lieutenant. His promotion to first lieutenant came in July 1943.

Volleyball Laurels At Stake In 176th

After a slight delay in scheduled play the coming two weeks will settle the question of both the 176th Infantry volleyball championship team and the individual ping pong championship. This week both ping pong doubles and singles play-offs within the battalions are being staged. The winners of the company tourneys are competing in the battalion play offs.

The first place winners in the final regimental ping pong tourney will be awarded $25 war bonds. One war bond will be given to the winner in the singles and one to each of the doubles winners.

In volleyball both "M" Company and the Service Company spikers have remained undefeated in league competiton and the two teams will compete in a double elimination tourney for the final regimental championship. With the winner receiving a trophy and also members of the winning team will be awarded individual prizes.

DIAPER RASH
Soothe, cool, relieve diaper rash—often prevent it with Mexana, the astringent medicated powder. Get Mexana.

TPS Tossers Face Tough Entries In Macon Jaunt

By CPL. BOB KRELL

Brigadier General Ridgely Gaither, commandant of the Parachute school, flashed the green light last week for the powerful Chute quintet to participate in the Southeastern Amateur Athletic Union's all-serviceman's tourney which started yesterday at Cochran Field, Georgia.

The power-pocked Troopers who boast a seasonal record of 23 wins and five losses had already been accepted by Tourney officials and were ranked as co-favorites along with the star-studded Parris Island (S. C.) Marine five, but it was not until last Saturday that official sanction was forthcoming.

WHEELER WINS

Prior to Sunday's 60-57 upset suffered at the hands of a Camp Wheeler team that has never been beaten at Benning in any sport, the rambunctious chutists had run up a victory streak of twelve straight ad had all but clinched the second half titular honors in the Fort Benning League, the preceding week with a landslide 72-36 victory over the Lawson Field Fliers.

Among their victims may be found the Nehi Reds, the South's outstanding independent team, who succumbed twice, the Academic Profs, and the aforementioned Camp Wheeler Wolves.

FAST ATTACK

Sparked by Stan "Whitey" Van Neida, former Penn State All-American, and Steve Sieradski of Notre Dame, the Parachute quintet features a hard driving, fast moving attack that figures to run most of their opponents into the ground.

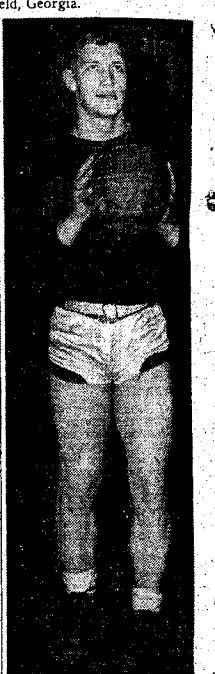
In recent weeks the vaunted Chute "5" has rolled up such overwhelming scores that a cry could be heard in Benning court circles, "Break up the Troopers." But it remained for a powerful Camp Wheeler outfit to prove that even these colorful men of the sky were fallible.

STREAK BROKEN

However, to this observer, Sunday's defeat was "manna" from heaven. With a twelve-game winning streak on their minds and their eyes on the tournament, Van Neida, Sieradski and Company looked bad. They were tightened up and the effect of their long victory skein showed up only too clearly. No longer worried about winning streaks (which always were a pain in the neck in any sport) the Troopers can concentrate on the Parris Island Marines and the Charleston Coast Guardsmen, two teams they'll have to knock off if they're to come away from Macon with the victor's laurels.

Earlier in the year, the jumping cagers were forced to rely upon Van Neida or Sieradski to carry the burden of their attack. Lately they've been molded into a well-oiled machine under the guidance of Lieutenant Robert D. Bently, ably assisted by Van Neida. The latter and Sieradski still spearhead the offense, but men like Phil Nelson, Head Murdock, and Charley Warren have come into their own and Nelson in particular has become a vital cog in the team's offense.

The Troopers aren't going to Macon an a sight seeing tour. They know they've got a job cut out for them, but remember these are the same lads you see plummeting earthward from above, and that, too, is a tough job in any man's army.



STEVE SIERADSKI
. . . High-scoring Chutist

2 More Academic Quints Enter Loop

Two more Academic Regiment companies, A and B, have entered teams in the Ninth street USO basketball "American League" competition, the first half of which was won by the D Company Ramblers.

The Company A "Blue Devils," consisting mainly of former members of the company regimental tourney team, kicked the lid off in grand style by thumping the 3rd Bn., 176th Infantry Sunday afternoon, 20 to 14. Somerson, Barrett, Langella, Pirello, Dempsey, Anderson, Baum and Kochanek had too much "on the ball" for the Spirits.

The Company D Ramblers, coached by S. Sgt. Walter Peterson, and the Company B five, led by Cpl. Henry Sherman, are expected to provide the 12-team loop with plenty of excitement.

Maniaci Defends Fencing Crown in N. Y. Title Meet

Academic Star Won Eastern Epee In 1943

By CPL. J. C. WOODALL

Fort Benning will have its own representative in the All-Eastern Intermediate Fencing Meet in New York this week when Tech. 4 Nino Maniaci, of Company G, Academic Regiment, the Infantry School, dons the mask to protect his 1943 individual All-Eastern Intermediate Epee Championship at the Fencers' Club.

Sergeant Maniaci left last week for the metropolis to fence in the foils, sabre and epee competition. Because of his past record as '43 one bout and he needed a victory to win the title. If Kahn (N. Y. U. star) had won, a three-way tie would have resulted. Maniaci scored the first two touches, but Kahn rallied to tie at two-all. Taking the offensive, Maniaci registered the third point to win the bout and the crown."

Maniaci has also coached at various high schools and YMCAs and has directed championship bouts throughout the east, including the National Championships at the New York Athletic club.

Maniaci delighted New York fans in his '43 fight for the championship judging by this excerpt from the N. Y. Herald Tribune—"The last bout of the round-robin between Maniaci and Kahn was a thriller. Maniaci at the time was the only contestant who had lost one bout and he needed a victory to win the title. If Kahn (N. Y. U. star) had won, a three-way tie would have resulted. Maniaci scored the first two touches, but Kahn rallied to tie at two-all. Taking the offensive, Maniaci registered the third point to win the bout and the crown."

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
36 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS 39¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

NOTICE
C. L. Cook, successor to Red Singletary's Service Station. Twenty-years of successful business. Sinclair Products. Thank you for your patronage.
COOK'S SERVICE STATION
PHONE 9540 201 - 17th ST.

OFFICERS' VAL-A-PAK
$18.95
Water Repellent — Will Hold Three Suits of Clothes
Bentley's
1305 BROADWAY

Eagles, Spirits In TIS Loop Deadlock

Race Narrows Down With Profs Fading In Stretch

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

One week ago today, the Academic Profs were tied for first place in The Infantry School Basketball League with five victories and one defeat, a record matched by the 176th Infantry and the 6th Training Regiment Eagles. Obviously their chief opposition during the stretch run of the second half of the league campaign appeared to lurk in the camps of the Spirits and Eagles.

However the 4th Infantry Raiders and 3rd Student Training Regiment Rifles, who were battling for a first division berth and had won just about as many games as they had lost, reared up and smacked the Profs into a back seat. And today finds them in third place, a bare half game ahead of the Rifles. The Rifles handed the Profs their second setback in a row Tuesday at the Main Post gym by a margin of 46 to 26.

And that defeat ended a pretty picture for the Profs began painting at the stare of the second half when they trounced those Rifles in the first major upset of the season, 51 to 41. During that first round of this second half, the Profs also astounded by giving the Eagles, first half champions, their first defeat of the year.

But their luck and scoring punch deserted them completely against the Rifles this last time out. True, Troy Ricks, skipper of the Academics, was on leave and his absence was undoubtedly keenly felt. Even though he had been there, the probably couldn't have made up for the inept ball handling of the Profs and their negligible accuracy from the field.

This was best exemplified by the fact they got but three points in the first quarter—all fouls, and only two field goals in the second, trailing at the half by 27 to 7. In the second half they fared a little better and the reason the Rifles didn't pile up a larger score was due to the fact that they used a second team in the final period. And it scored but two points.

The Profs' total of 26 was as low as their lowest score of the season. In the first half of the season, they were held to 26 points by the same Rifle team.

Scoring honors for the game went to Herman Milliken with 12 and Ewell Blackwell with 10, both of the Rifles, who played without the services of Sunny Sundquist, out with a broken nose.

Play was slowed considerably due to the slippery condition of the floor.

Games followed pattern throughout the remainder of the league play during the week excepting in the 7th Armored-4th Infantry clash. The Raiders, fresh from an upset win over the Profs, bumped into the Luckies with a pretty fair idea that they too could trip the Armored outfit which hadn't won a game in its six league starts.

But the Luckies surprised by turning in a fine performance and exhibiting a scoring punch that netted them a 51 to 40 victory.

Harvey Johnstad was the hero of the game. He dropped in nine field goals and four goals and his 22 points was the top scoring done by any Lucky this season. The Luckies took an early lead and were never headed.

The 176th and 6th Training took pot shots at the 4th Training Raiders and added a win each to their column which left them sharing first place honors with six victories and one defeat.

The Rifles' win Tuesday plus an easy victory over the Luckies advanced their record to four victories and three defeats, a half game behind the Profs who now and Raiders are tied at one and have five and three. The Luckies six.

Rifle Quintet Wins Two Games

The Rifle basketball team of the Infantry School's Third Student Training Regiment took to the road over the past weekend and returned with hard-won victories over the nation's fifth-ranking service team, the Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Air Base Fliers. The Fliers' record, prior to encountering the Riflers, showed 20 wins in 21 starts.

In the first meeting of the teams Friday evening, the Rifles came out on top by the slender margin of 59 to 57. The Rifles led at the half by the same margin, 35 to 33, but a third quarter burst by the Fliers put the boys in blue ahead by four points. With but a minute and a half to play, however, the Rifles, who had made but one substitution throughout the game, forged ahead by four points and froze the ball to protect the slim lead.

Meeting again Saturday evening, the Rifles trailed the Fliers through the first period but nearly overtook them in the second, the Fliers holding a 22-21 lead at half time. During the third period, Ray Sundquist of the Rifles suffered a broken nose and was replaced by Sydney Silverman. In the same period, the Rifles passed the Fliers on the scoreboard and continued to gain through the final period, the final score reading 52 to 41.

Benning's Rudy Stewart Is Columbus Court Star

Son of Former Post Athlete Paces Devils

By RODNEY R. ADLER, Cpl., 1st STR

Columbus High's Rudy Stewart was only taking after his all-around-athlete father, Master Sergeant Elton Stewart of The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment, when he recently attained fourth place in the G.A.A. basketball line-up.

Rudy needs no introduction to Columbus and Fort Benning basketball, football, aquatic, and golf fans. His dad was just as active in Post sports during the 1920's.

Young Stewart began his athletic career at the age of four when he learned to swim in Russ Pool at Fort Benning. That was in 1930. Six years later he won the 50-yard free style and backstroke meets there.

He joined the Jeeps and then the Peeps, the Post teen-age grid and cage teams sponsored by Lieutenant Colonel Virgil Ney. His father believes Rudy owes a lot to the colonel's early guidance.

NON-EXHAUSTIVE

That doesn't exhaust the range of Rudy's activities. In '38 he became marbles champ of Benning and Columbus, but lost out in the state finals at Atlanta. He shoots a golf score in the 80's. He has fired for the Post boys' rifle and pistol, became tennis champion of the Fort Grammar School in 1939, and played on the Columbus High eleven last fall.

Rudy considers basketball his favorite sport. His speedy offensive has been a powerful weapon in the hands of the Whiz Kids. Atlanta and other out-of-town teams have learned to respect his onslaughts.

Maybe Rudy gets it from his father. For Sergeant Stewart energetically represented his outfit, the 15th Tank Battalion, during a decade of Benning sports. He played end in football, forward in basketball, and outfield in baseball.

He became known throughout the Post intramural league which then comprised four teams: the 15th Tanks, the 29th Infantry, the 83rd Field Artillery, and The Infantry School detachment, ancestor of both the 1st Student Training and the Academic Regiments.

The "Terrible Tankers" and the 2nd Battalion of the 29th led the contest for Benning's grid title nine years out of ten. Stewart played for the Tankers when they won the football championship in 1923 and '25.

He came up against stiff "two-nine" opposition—Colonel John S. Roosma and Captain William C. Kjelstrom, both of them now members of the 1st S. T. R. Stewart considers Kjelstrom the best all-around athlete he ever saw on the Post.

BENNING'S STEWART
. . . Columbus High Star

Stewart could run, too. In 1926 he won the 100-yard dash, in less than 11 seconds, and came in second in the 220.

Sergeant Stewart had joined the Coast Artillery Corps at Camp Jackson, South Carolina, in August 1920. A year later he re-enlisted at Fort Benning and has been here ever since. He spent two decades in the 15th Tank Battalion—it became the 2nd Battalion of the 1st Tank Regiment in 1935, a separate battalion of the 66th Infantry in '38, and part of the 2nd Armored Division in 1940—and was transferred to the 1st Student Training Regiment in September 1941.

Stewart's son will be graduated from Columbus High in June. If he doesn't enter the Army, young R[illegible] hopes to attend the Uni[illegible]ty of Georgia or Alabama. Either of them could use a hard-playing basketballer, he figures.

Pendergast Is First STR AO

Lieutenant "Jim" Pendergast, who pitched for teams in nearly every section of the United States during his seven years as a professional, has been appointed athletic and recreation officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, by Colonel Robert H. Lord, regimental commander.

Jim is a Brooklyn boy—his mother, Mrs. Agnes Pendergast, lives at 432 Sackett street—who started his "pro" career with a Dodger farm team in 1935 and temporarily terminated it in 1942, when he was under contract to Cincinnati, to join the Army.

Casey Stengel, Brooklyn manager in '35, had taken an interest in 16 year old Pendergast. Casey sent him to Hartford, an Eastern League club and part of the Dodger system.

DEVELOPS HURLING

Jim worked out with Dutch Leonard and Al Lopez at batting practice. The two veterans realized that the boy had possibilities and patiently helped him develop his hurling left.

The Yanks acquired him for their farm system in 1936, and for five years sent him from team to team, gradually stepping Jim up to the higher-rated minors where he pitched against stiffer opposition. He played for Akron, Ohio; Bassett, Va.; Butler, Pa.; Augusta, Ga.; Kansas City; Hollywood, Calif.; Birmingham, Ala.; and Little Rock, Ark.

Anyone who's been around as wood one Sunday when a messenger rushed up with the wire ordering me to report to Birmingham," Jim relates.

Service Unit With Post Hq.

The Service Detachment, which has been part of the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School since March 21, 1942, will be returned to the Fort Benning station complement next week and will thus become part of the Fourth Service Command of the Army Service Forces.

Approximately 80 men, including the cadre and the commanding officer, Capt. Charles B. Taylor, will be transferred with the unit, while the remaining enlisted personnel will be declared regimental surplus, Lt. Anthony B. Evanko, junior officer, will remain with the Academic Regiment.

About 120 Infantry School Stables horses will be auctioned off at one p. m., Wednesday, March 1, at the establishment of Mr. Sam Cohn, 1028 Front Ave., Columbus, according to an announcement by Mr. E. D. Tompkins, regional director of regional property utilization office, procurement office of the Treasury Department, Atlanta, Ga. Forty-six mules and 35 horses will stay with the detachment.

The transfer of the unit, which will be effected as soon after the auction of horses as is practicable, will end almost two years of association with the Academic Regiment, during which time the detachment has distinguished itself for its bonds, insurance and service records, making the news frequently for commendations and citations from the Infantry School commandant.

40TH—

(Continued from Page 6)

markers. Figuring prominently in the win was the steady floor play of Frank Gugluizza at forward for the tankers. Bob Uber, Wireman ace, was held to a lone field goal and one charity throw.

A more rugged road to the championship playoff was the 77th Medics' lot. The five team deadlock for second place in CC"B"s tourney necessitated a six-club elimination deal. In their initial playoff outing the Kildares breezed by the 38th Inf. Bn. quint, 46-30. Rose's 15 points proved the Medics' big shot in the arm. A 33-25 victory over Coach Hunt's 23rd Inf. courtmen followed in what was considered a minor upset, the Doughboys lately having developed into one of the hottest clubs in the loop. Elmore tallied 15 points from his guard post to get the Medics' pace in the quarter final win.

BIG SURPRISE

Biggest surprise of the playoffs was provided by the Medics the third time out when they thoroughly shellacked a 33rd Engineer outfit which was good enough the night before to knock off and eliminate the Division Hq. five. Forwards Cardoni and Ellmore split twenty digits between them in ringing up the 33-17 triumph which set the stage for the division championship go between the 40th Tank Bn. and the 77th Medics.

Strangely enough, this final match for the cage title was the least impressive of the playoff tilts. The Tankmen won the title going away, 45-27, never being pushed at any stage of the game and demonstrating easily it was the classiest club in the league. The Kildares just weren't up to par, perhaps they had shot their bolt in winning their way to the final. Gerhart Starck left the ball game with a badly twisted ankle in the early minutes and that slowed the Medics considerably. Craft and Lewis once more were the high scoring twins for the champs, the former accounting for 13 points and Lewis dropping five of those famous set shots through the net five for ten. Elmore was high man for the runners-up with three markers from the floor and a pair of foul shots for eight points.

Cocker Spaniel at stud. Fee $15.00 or a choice pup. This dog is a magnificent black son of Ch. Nonquitt Notable. Heavy coat and beautiful head. Phone 2-4014. See at 3507 18th Avenue, Columbus.

KEEPING UNIFORMS SPIC AND SPAN IS OUR BUSINESS
We may not win any medals but we keep on striving to give you the best and fastest service possible under difficult conditions.
Clean the American Way
AMERICAN DRY CLEANING CO.
CUSSETA ROAD DIAL 8195

Through These Portals . . .
Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth
And for those soldiers we carry a complete line of quality military merchandise.
P. S. STORES
Just Above The Howard Bus Line
926 Broadway Columbus, Ga

SMALL TALK
The "very young set" are praising mamas who purchase their petite Spring wardrobes from us.
GODWIN-WELLS-POPE
GUSSIE POPE, Mgr., Infants' Dept.
1212 Broadway Telephone 2-1818

USED CARS
NONE BETTER ANYWHERE
For over a quarter of a century we've lived up to our slogan—"More Automobile For Your Money" — and that's still our definite promise.
BUICKS—CADILLACS—Remember these two names are our "meal tickets." So when you buy one of these makes from us, it's more than just a sale. We won't let you gamble on your purchase. Complete stock of both makes in 1941 models —almost your choice of body styles.
All other leading makes—many different year models and body styles—for your selection. All good and extra good tires.
—OPEN EVENINGS—
CLIFF M. AVERETT, Inc.
BUICK—CADILLAC
"MORE AUTOMOBILE FOR YOUR MONEY"
1441-43-45 First Ave. Dial 2-1601

WADSWORTH Blue Print Company
Have Copies of Your Marriage License, Power - of - Attorney and Similar Documents Made by Us. Architect's and Engineer's Supplies
1231 - 6th Ave. Phone 2-2381

TUBBY RIVES
The Master Merry Maker
PRESENTS
DON CORTEZ
HIS PIANO AND ORCHESTRA
AND HIS CONTINENTAL ENTERTAINMENT
FEATURING
COUNTESS ALLABAZA
The Sophisticated Lady of Sultra
Fun! and the Best in Entertainment
Southern Manor
Junction Opelika and Montgomery Highway
TAKE NORTH GIRARD BUS

BAMA CLUB
DON RAGON
And His 10-Piece ORCHESTRA
Featuring ALICE RAYE
Vocalist
Country Store Thursday Prizes! Fun, And A Good Time For All
Listen to Don Ragon's Orchestra 7:15, WDAK Nightly.
NEW POLICY SUNDAY MATINEE 3 to 6
Dial 3-1031 For Reservations
BAMA CLUB
Just Across Lower Bridge—First Building on Right

DEPENDABLE WORK COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS
HAROLD PEOPLES
PAUL FAISON
932 Broadway

You Will Find DELICIOUS
FRESH OYSTERS WHITE CRAB MEAT and Other Fresh Fish - at -
GIGLIO'S Food Department Store
1025 1st AVE.
PHONES 3-2707 - 3-5606
We Urge You To
BUY WAR BONDS

INDELIBLE CLOTHING MARKERS
FOR ARMY MEN! B-3698 MARTIN BALL 38043698
Our "Certainty" outfit includes a rubber stamp (either style shown), ink pad, brush, and bottle of genuine laundry indelible ink all contained in a neat durable box. Above outfit mailed SAME DAY order received on receipt of $1 in currency. $1
Des Moines Rubber Stamp Works
215 W. 5th St. Est. 1880 Des Moines, Iowa

Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Repairing
Quick Service
B & S JEWELRY CO.
Dial 2-1066
1724 Hamilton Rd.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

A. K. EVANS
WE HAVE A VARIETY OF DELICIOUS
FRESH MEATS . . . FRUITS . . .
COLD CUTS . . . VEGETABLES
SMOKED MEATS . . . STAPLE GROCERIES
CHICKENS and EGGS
1827 Hamilton Road Phone 3-6341

RIVER STEAMER
EXCURSION
TUESDAY—THURSDAY
SATURDAY
Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers
West on 9th St. to River
$1.00 9:00 p. m. Ft. Benning Time $1.00

COLUMBUS FT. BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS

DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx

"I thought you said there was a girl around here some place"
Maybe it's a guy in a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit
The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jones appear regularly in this space. Watch for the feature!

ASTP Almost Triples $75,000 Bond Goal

At the end of the initial period of the Fourth War Bond Drive, January 18 through February 15, returns in ASTP, Basic Training Center came within $3,000 of tripling the original quota of $75,000 set for ASTP.

On February 15, Major Robert G. Tague, who headed the effort in ASTP was able to report $221,868.34 cash purchases of War Bonds. This sales figure exceeds the previous record effort of ASTP during the Third War Bond drive when Basic Training Center hung up a figure in excess of $116,000 in cash sales.

"We have been able to make a splendid report to the headquarters of the Bond Drive at Fort Benning," said Major Tague. "Every man from Col. W. M. Spann, Commanding Officer, ASTP Basic Training Center, on down has been wholeheartedly behind the drive—and naturally every man is pleased and proud of the large response. Furthermore, we are not finished yet.

"ASTP not only came through with a splendid purchase report of $221,868.35 during the initial period of the drive, but the Class B allotments for bond purchases out of regular pay have had a very satisfactory increase. We hope now that the cash purchase figure will exceed $275,000, and that the whole effort will account for $300,000, counting in the allotments, by the time the drive officially ends at Fort Benning on February 29."

Top regiment in the bond effort was the 5th Training Regiment, which reported $91,981.35 in cash sales. The 4th Training Regiment came through to take second place with a report of $85,098.15. The 6th Training Regiment trailed with a $44,970.60 report. Although the 6th Regiment was last among the ASTP units, it was pointed out that this organization exceeded their quota by $20,000. The 5th Regiment exceeded their quota by $67,000, and the 4th Training Regiment passed their goal by $40,000.

In percentage of participation the 6th Regiment lead the pack with the 5th Regiment a close second. 93.5 per cent of the men in the 6th Regiment made cash bond purchases, while 89.6 per cent of the 5th Training Regiment came through. The percentage figure of participation of all of ASTP, Basic Training Center was an excellent 83.8 per cent.

One company in ASTP, the First of the 5th Training Regiment alone sold $23,601.85 in bonds for an average of about $100 per man. Another company, the Third of the 4th Training Regiment reported $22,242 in cash sales. Hq. and Hq. Company of ASTP accounted for a splendid $19,887.25 in cash sales.

100 PER CENT UNITS

In all, there were 16 100 per cent participation companies in ASTP, which means that in 16 of the 48 ASTP companies every man made a cash purchase of war bond or war bond stamps.

"The bond officer of the ASTP Regiments, and of Hq. and Hq. Company were largely responsible for the tremendous success of the Fourth War Bond drive in ASTP," Major Tague explained. "Without their enthusiasm, the effort would not have so well succeeded. In the 4th Training Regiment, the drive was led by Lt. Michael M. Buck. The drive was sparked by Lt. Evic V. Carell in the 5th Training Regiment, and in the 6th Training Regiment it was led by Maj. Walter H. Pierce. Lt. Fred Taylor headed the effort in Hq and Hq. Company, ASTP."

It is of interest to note that, after regular pay deductions for allotments, the Fourth War Bond Drive in ASTP accounted for better than 50 per cent of the entire January pay of the men. Comparing this figure with the 10 per cent of pay asked of civilian workers it is only natural that the men of ASTP, Basic Training Center should be proud of the support they are giving the war effort.

Officer Collects 170 Patches And Chevrons

In little more than two months, Captain Vexil D. Weissgerber, commander of the 14th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, has gathered one of this post's most complete collections of shoulder patches and chevrons, 170 in all.

His acquisitions include the insignia of every division whose activation has been made public, every corps, field army, department, service command, defense command, general command, and identification patches of the alphabetical training units—OCS, ROTC, ASTP, and CCC. Insignia of rank run the gamut from a pfc's lone stripe to the silver star of general officers.

Rare shoulder patches include those of the Philippine Department, the 1st and 2nd Marine Divisions that fought on Guadalcanal, the Iran Task Force, the newly organized Allied Force under General Eisenhower, the Amphibious Engineers, Caribbean outposts, the recently consolidated Eastern Defense sector.

Captain Weisgerber, who lives in Columbus at 2411 Andrew Circle and who comes from Haddon Heights, N. J., received 70 per cent of the insignia from students attending Officer Motor Courses in his company. Lieutenant Myron M. Markewitz and First Sergeant Haskell R. Clay assisted him in assembling the collection.

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY CPL. E. KNAUB
14—20 Feb.

Tech. 4 and Mrs. James C. Manning, Co. D, Acad. Regt. ISSC, boy, Feb. 14.
Tec 4 and Mrs. Michael Rymash, Co. B, Acad Regt. ISSC, boy, Feb. 15.
W. O. and Mrs. Lester J. Mitchell, Serv. Co., 121st Inf Regt, girl, Feb. 17.
Sgt. and Mrs. George Babbitt, Hq. Det., 203d Tng. Bat. IRTC, Camp Blanding, Fla., boy, Feb. 17.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert Allen, 4th Co., 1st Bn., 5th Regt., ASTP, girl, Feb. 17.
Cpl. and Mrs. D. Perkison, Co. D, Acad. Regt. ISSC, boy, Feb. 18.
Capt. and Mrs. Richard P. Darden, 33rd Armd. Engr. Bn., boy, Feb. 19.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Dodge, 8th Trp. Carrier Sq., 10th Trp. Carrier Group, boy, Feb. 19.
Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur B. Carey, Hq. & Hq. Co., 3rd STR, girl, Feb. 20.
T-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Short, Co. A, Acad. Regt. ISSC, boy, Feb. 20.
2nd Lt. and Mrs. William Fort, Hq. & Serv. Bn., Prcht Sch., boy, Feb. 20.

17 TPS Enlisted Men Promoted

The promotion of 17 enlisted men of The Parachute School was announced by the Public Relations Office this week.

The 14 men advanced to higher grades in the 1st Academic Company and their new ratings are, Tech. Sgt. Edward F. Davis, Staff Sergeant Grover L. Bullinger, both of whom work in the Parachute School Dispensary. Three packing instructors were promoted: Sgt. William R. Evans, Corporal Edwards S. Milewski and T-5 George M. Dick.

The other men all of whom work in the dispensary are Sgt. Murray Lobel, Sgt. Eugene A. Weil, T-4 Lawrence C. Dillard, T-4 William Z. Rackley, Cpl. Howard L. Geiger and T-5 Francis R. Helldorfer. William H. Shields, who works in the company supply room was also upped to grade of corporal. The Communications school promoted Walter J. Bajerski to sergeant. Maintenance Section promoted Anthony J. Juras to be T-5.

The three promotions in Headquarters and Service Company went to Joseph V. Jaeger who is assigned to S-3 section as staff sergeant. Two Parachute School Motor Pool men, John W. Bullock and Samuel P. Plyler were promoted to technician fifth grade.

A total of 48,488 telegrams were received and sent out during 1943 concerning the welfare of service men and women at Fort Benning.

Tunisia Hero Wins Majority

Col. John D. Hill, commanding officer of the Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, announced this week the promotion of three captains to the rank of major. The new field officers are Gerald S. Darling, Russell H. Wight and John B. McKean.

Major Darling, who formerly commanded the Ninth Company, was on a 10-day leave when news of confirmation of his promotion arrived. He departed from this regiment early in the week, having been transferred to another unit.

Major Wight, a New Englander and a reserve officer, commands the 10th Company. He arrived in the regiment last summer from duty in the North African Theater where he was awarded the Silver Star and the Purple Heart for gallantry displayed in action and for wounds suffered at Mateur.

The major commanded a rifle company in his division and underwent 109 days of continuous combat, starting with fighting the French at Oran and continuing against the Germans and Italians through Tunisia. He was at Kasserine Pass and his company received two citations for the part it played in finally bringing to a halt the vaunted German 10th and 21st Panzer Divisions.

From Africa, the major went with his outfit to Sicily and he participated in seven days of the fighting there when orders came through unexpectedly transferring him to The Infantry School. He was assigned to the Officers Pool of the school for a brief period prior to his assignment to this regiment.

Also a reserve officer, Major McKean formerly was stationed at Camp Gordon Jonston's Amphibious training center in Florida. Major McKean's home is in South Orange, N. J.

Another promotion of interest to the regimentw as that of First Lieut. William G. Kirschbaum, Chaplain, to the rank of captain. Captain Kischbaum planned and forwarded the regiment's "Chapel-inn-the-Grove" project in the Second Battalion area last spring.

Bonesteel Praises 1st STR's Effort In Polio Campaign

Efforts of the 1st Student Training Regiment in raising $791 for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis were commended by Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School, in a letter to Colonel Robert H. Lord, Regimental Commander.

"The members of your command responded wholeheartedly to to make the generous contribution of The Infantry School possible," wrote General Bonesteel. "I am proud of our contribution to this very worthy cause and desire to commend all who were responsible for our very satisfactory response to the president's request for funds."

There are 68 Red Cross workers at Fort Benning, strategically located that soldiers in all units at the post can readily consult a worker in time of need.

Post Red Cross Handled 40,924 Cases In 1943

With a staff of 68 persons working on a 24-hour schedule, the American Red Cross at Fort Benning was able to render service in 40,924 cases during 1943, according to a report made by Eugene Mitchell, field director at Benning.

These cases included personal problems, family problems, health and welfare reports, furloughs, allotments and allowances, social histories, both medical and psychiatric, post discharge planning, claims and pensions, vocational rehabilitation, employment referrals, and others.

During the year of 1943 from the Fort Benning Field offices, 5,230 soldiers were benefitted by emergency loans amounting to $128,559.19. In addition to these loans, 28 grants were made in the total amount of $909.20.

The loans enabled soldiers to go home on emergency furloughs, convalescent furloughs, and cases involving family problems of an emergency nature.

CASES INVESTIGATED

In most cases of emergency furloughs, the American Red Cross is asked by the Commanding Officer of an organization to make an investigation to ascertain if it is necessary for the soldier to go home. In some cases where the person ill is only distantly related to the soldier, the military might feel that the soldier's training at that particular moment would be more beneficial to him and to the military than going home in such an instance. However, each case is verified and the local chapter in the soldier's home town makes a personal contact with the family and with the attending physician, and then by telegram advises the Fort Benning installation if the soldier should come home or remain in camp. These verifications are also carried out in the same manner in cases of soldiers requesting extension of furloughs.

In the year 1943, the installation at Fort Benning sent and received a total of 48,588 telegrams, making it possible to render an immediate service without delaying the soldier in getting home.

In cases that do not require an immediate reply, letters are written to the chapters to get information regarding various problems that will assist the soldier in solving his personal problems. In the year of 1943 we sent out and received 54,589 letters from the Red Cross installation on Fort Benning.

24-HOUR BASIS

The men and women employed on the professional staff of the American Red Cross assigned to military posts, are carefully chosen from their previous experience with people and their willingness to put full time in this work. The work is on a 24-hour basis and such a large task is to be accomplished that it is necessary for these people to work day and night and feel a loyalty to the American Red Cross and to the needs of the military.

The Red Cross is limited to emergency loans only as regulations will not permit the organization becoming a loan agency. However, in case of emergencies, the Red Cross stands ready to aid the military and their families. The Red Cross belongs to the people, and military and naval welfare service as an installation on Fort Benning represents only a small part of a vast organization, it was pointed out.

The monies collected in the War Fund drive are distributed in training and maintaining nurses aides, the motor corps, making of surgical dressings, knitting of sweaters and other garments, financing the blood banks for blood plasma, packing and delivering prisoner of war parcels, recruiting army and navy nurses, providing recreation for soldiers in hospitals at home and abroad, teaching first aid, life saving and swimming classes, home service in local communities, through local chapters, canteen service, both locally and abroad, disaster work, claims and benefits, vocational rehabilitation for soldiers and families, and International Red Cross activities, aid to our Allies, and other services that are too numerous to mention.

Each officer, enlisted man and civilian should feel that the American Red Cross is definitely their Red Cross and ready to be of service.

TIS Polio Drive Brings Praise

The personnel of The Infantry School and especially the Academic Regiment came in for praise from all sides this week for the success of the School's "Mile of Dimes" campaign.

The School turned in $4,388 to the Fort Benning March of Dimes drive, which "total more than doubles the contribution from any other major installation," according to Mrs. J. H. McFall, post chairman, who also paid "special tribute to Capt. Charles B. Taylor, chairman of The Infantry School committee," who "accomplished such magnificent results." The total for the entire post was over $10,000.

Capt. Taylor, commander of the Special Service Detachment Academic Regiment, organized a unique "Mile of Dimes" drive in the School, setting up a colorful display on the lawn of the School proper. Signs were made by the artists of the Reproduction Plant and visual aids sections and the finished display was constructed by the property office.

In adding his commendation of Captain Taylor to that of Mrs. McFall, Maj. Gen. C. H. Bonesteel, School Commandant, said that Captain Taylor "handled this matter with intelligence and force" and organized the campaign "promptly and efficiently."

In another letter on the subject, sent to Col. E. P. Passailaigue, regimental commander, the General declared that "The members of your command responded wholeheartedly to make the generous contribution of The Infantry school possible. Considerable credit is also due Lt. V. Hoyt and Lt. V. Van Nice," who represented the Academic Regiment in "arrangements for the collection of contributions."

Praise also came from Col. W. H. Hobson, post commander, who remarked that "The Infantry School again brings, in its traditional way, great credit upon itself, the Post, our Army and especially the American Doughboy."

Spirits Pass 3d War Loan Bond Record Handily

The 176th Infantry regiment has passed an old sales mark in the Fourth War Bond Campaign and now with the purchase of each stamp or bond, is setting a new one. The mark surpassed was the $26,000 sales total during the Third War Loan drive last September. The new record Monday, according to Lt. Arthur Leckie, regimental bond officer, was $27,431.

Company L, with Pvt. James Simpson buying a $1,000 bond, lengthened its company sales lead. It has a figure now of $3,752. M company, at $2,328, is now in second place, closely followed by H Company with $2,115.

Lt. Leckie, while expressing satisfaction with the progress of the drive, said he hoped the men would respond as wholeheartedly to the subscription of Class "B" deductions.

Over 350 Red Cross clubs are in operation overseas. These clubs used by thousands of Benning "alumni," range from large hotels on Logdon to grass huts in New Guinea.

THE KID BROTHER

No more his stealthy footsteps creep,
To Mother's pantry shelf,
To filch, perhaps, some apple pie,
For no-one but himself.
Mother would catch him at the deed,
And bless him out you can bet,
And when Dad came home in the evening,
He'd dish out more punishment yet.

We'd give the world to see him now,
And we'd never reproach him again,
For the thoughtless pranks of boyhood,
He used to delight in then.
We'd let him be his carefree self,
Doing all the things he once did,
We'd let him have the run of the place,
The same as he did when a kid.

But he's not that little boy anymore,
He has left for places afar,
He patrols the sea and man's great guns,
And no more can borrow Dad's car.
Every time we have an apple pie,
We think of his ration "K"
And determine to make him our little king,
When he comes back home one day.

Until then though, his footsteps,
Still sound in the empty halls,
The scribbling he did as a little tot,
We can still see on the walls,
Every time he enters or leaves a port,
We can feel him very near,
We remember the days he travelled,
With toy trains as the engineer.

We remember too, the first time he left home,
He was only six at the time,
As he started out with his books to school,
Being brave because he had a new dime.
He's brave this time too, of that we know,
And he'll come back very soon,
For a guy who could do the things that he did,
I think could get home from the moon.

PAUL F. CUNNINGHAM,
Sgt., Signal Corps

B&C School Graduates Its First Wac

Completing a four-week course at the Bakers and Cooks School with second highest honors, Sgt. Alberta Simms, 23, WAC Detachment Station Complement, Section II, Monday received her certificate of graduation. She has the distinction of being a first member of the WAC Detachment to take the Bakers and Cooks School course, Lt. Lucille Y. Mayo, commanding officer, said.

Sgt. Simms is the daughter of Mrs. Lula Johnson, of 2430 Delachaise St., New Orleans, La., and prior to enlisting in the Women's Army Corps on December 28, 1942, worked as a practical nurse. She was one of nine members of the WAC Detachment only recently advanced to non-commissioned officer rank. Before her new rating was received, Sgt. Simms was a private first class.

Course of study at the Bakers and Cooks School included mess management, cooking, with particular emphasis upon cooking of meats; and timing involved in the preparation of various dishes. Cleanliness was stressed from start to finish of the course, Sgt. Simms stated.

Before completing their course, Bakers and Cooks students must learn the use of the M 1937 field range, Sgt. Simms asserted. There are nineteen steps involved in the operation of the field range, used to prepare foods for soldiers on field ration. The range is heated by gas or air and is composed of several units, each with a food capacity sufficient to feed fifty people.

Sgt. Simms, shortly after her arriving with the first contingent of colored WACs transferred to Fort Bennnig last year was made acting mess sergeant of the WAC mess hall in November. She was officially appointed mess sergeant on January 15, and shortly thereafter was recommended for the Bakers and Cooks School. Sgt. Simms made a 93 per cent average, based on conduct, quality of work, and regularity of attendance.

Lt. Ella L. Clayton, of Miami, Fla., is in charge of mess and supply for the WAC.

If you have a Grade I Certificate
WE HAVE TIRES
in these sizes:
6.00-16
7.00x15
6.25-6.50x16
7.00x16
5.25-5.50x17
5.25-5.50x18
4.75-500.x19
4.40-4.50x21
Get the synthetic tire with 3 years' extra experience
THE B. F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWN
Tire Information Headquarters
B.F.Goodrich Silvertown Stores
1315 BROADWAY PHONE 2-3581
W. T. DePEW, Mgr.

Highest Cash Prices For Used Cars
PHILLIPS MOTOR CO.
PHONE 3-6553
1419 1ST AVENUE

"DROP" IN FOR A TIP-TOP TUNE UP AT
Waller's Auto Service
General Auto Repairing
It's Guaranteed
Open 10 A. M. - 9 P. M. E. W. T.
WALLER'S AUTO SERVICE
FORT BENNING ROAD

You Are Always In Her Thoughts
Back home they are thinking of you, and no gift could be more appreciated than a picture of yourself. Stop any whn in Columbus and have our skilled photographer take your picture in your uniform.
SPECIAL
9x12 hand painted oil painting. Regular $15.00 value—Now $5.50
Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M., Ft. Benning Time
BON ART STUDIO
5½—11TH ST. ABOVE LEES DRUG DIAL 2-0571

OFFICERS
INSURE TODAY
Tomorrow Is Often Too Late
PHONE 3-3676
Morton Realty Co.
27 - 13th ST.

FLOWERS
BY WIRE—WE DELIVER
Phone Your Orders or Call by Our Nearest Shop—Both Are Conveniently Located
J. E. PASSMORE
FLORIST
1205 - 1st Ave. (Next to Western Union) Dial 6460
1622-24 - 13th Ave. DIAL: 7881—5831

STOP IN AND SEE US
TOLBERT SERVICE STATION
GULF PRODUCTS
Lubrication - Washing
OPEN 8 TILL 8 — 6 DAYS
1730 Hamilton Rd. Ph. 8553

I. D. CLARE
"AN IDEAL SUMMER RESORT IS WHERE FISHES BITE AND MOSQUITOES DON'T."

SEE US FOR
RECAPPING & VULCANIZING
HOURS 6 P.M. to 10 P.M.
Thigpen Tire Recapping Service
1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

DR. W. LAIRD MILLER
DR. OMAR SANFORD
DR. ELIZABETH SANFORD
CHIROPODIST
Foot Specialist
17 East 12th St. Phone 7121

FURNITURE FOR RENT
TO ARMY PERSONNEL, AT REASONABLE MONTHLY RATES—SEE MISS STROUD AT OUR BENNING BRANCH
Persons-Pennell Furniture Co.
Benning Branch—2333 Lumpkin Road Dial 3-4428

The obvious distinction of made-to-measure
SMITH-GRAY Officers' Uniforms
is due to individual cutting and expert fitting to your figure

But that's not all! When you stand before a mirror and admire the smartness of your Smith-Gray uniform, remember — you are really admiring the things that don't meet the eye. For it's the superb needlework in the vital hidden parts and the masterly "foundation building" that give S-G Officers' Uniforms their shape-retaining qualities for long and vigorous service. Traditionally, since 1845, garments bearing the Smith-Gray Label have made the "best front" on every front!
Complete line of Accessories for Officers
SMITH-GRAY
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS
15 W. 11th ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

GET YOUR ARMY SUPPLIES HERE
MEN'S COVERALLS, OLIVE DRAB
SIZES 32-43 — $4.95
ARMY SHIRTS
SIZES 14-17 — $2.95 - $3.45
GARRISON CAPS
$5.45 NOW $3.95
JOCKEY SHORTS
49c SIZES 32-42
ARMY RAINCOATS
$6.95 to $24.75 SIZES 34-46
BOYS' FIELD JACKETS
SIZES 4-16 $1.95 — $2.95

With What You SAVE HERE Buy AN EXTRA WAR BOND
SHOP AND SAVE AT
SCHUESSLER'S KASH & KARRY
1040 Broadway

CAPTAIN SMITH

Promotion of Lt. W. G. Smith, commanding officer of Company D, Academic Regiment of the Infantry School, to the rank of captain was announced this week. Captain Smith, who entered the Army as a volunteer officer candidate, came to the Academic Regiment in December 1942 as junior officer of Company F. While serving as regimental adjutant last July he was promoted to first lieutenant. In civilian life Captain Smith, an insurance broker in Brownfield, Tex., served with the Texas Defense Guard and was active in Boy Scout affairs.

Red Cross workers are on call 24-hours a day for the welfare of soldiers at Fort Benning.

O'LEARY PROMOTED

Leo W. O'Leary, executive officer of Headquarters Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

LT. COL. NEY

Post, Village Scouts Form Own District

The organization of the Fort Benning Scout District, operating under the jurisdiction of the Georgia-Alabama Council, Boy Scouts of America, was announced today by Scout Executive L. L. Stanley of Columbus.

Besides the four scout organizations now on the post, the new district will include the two organizations in Baker Village composed of sons of army personnel.

Up to this time the Benning scouts have been in the Columbus district, and this new move is to meet the rapid growth of scouting in the post area. The six organizations affected are Troops 11 and 12, Air Scout Squadron 1 and Cub Pack 1, all of Benning, and Troop 56 and Cub Pack 1 of Baker Village.

ADVANTAGES CITED

The advantages to be gained for this new district organization, it is pointed out, are the installation of courts of honor, board of review, and like local activities to be conducted on the post and at the village, and so spread the scout program to more boys.

The Georgia-Alabama Council further announces that the new District setup, approved by the Post Commander, will be according to the plan of organization mapped out by the Organization and Extension Committee of the Council and will have a district chairman, district commissioner, neighborhood commissioners and the chairman of the six operating committees.

"Lt. Col. Virgil Ney, director of boys' activities of the post, scoutmaster of Troop 11, and a vice president of the Georgia-Alabama Council, was one of the moving spirits in forming this new district and is fittingly proposed as the new district commissioner," states Scout Executive Stanley. "With Colonel Ney as its leader and director a very fine Scout and Cub program has been carried on at the Fort over a period of two and one-half years."

MEETING HELD

To knit more closely the Baker Village setup with the district under process of organization, a meeting was held in the Village last week. It was attended by Scoutmaster Sergeant Woodrow Maloney, Mrs. Harold G. Lutz, Colonel Ney, Scout Executive Stanley, and other scouters, and the plans were fully discussed.

Mrs. Lutz, project service worker and management aide at Baker Village, has given valuable assistance in interesting the Village in the Scouting and Cubbing program, according to Mr. Stanley.

A complete set of officers for the new District will be announced later, it is stated.

Army Regular Made Captain

Henry S. Hoy, personnel officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, has been promoted to captain. For 13 years an instructor in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, where he molded scores of our wartime leaders, Captain Hoy will round out his 24th year in the Army next month.

On March 10, 1920, he enlisted at Camp Taylor, Ky., for the "Fighting First" Division, and served at Fort Dix, N. J., and Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. As an enlisted expert in the crack Regular Army, he attained high noncommissioned rank when such ratings were scarce.

In 1926, with the hard-earned chevrons of a sergeant on his sleeves, Hoy was assigned as instructor to the ROTC unit at Ohio State University. He rose to staff sergeant in 1932 and, having been transferred to the University of Kentucky training unit, was promoted to technical sergeant by 1938.

Selected to attend the officer candidate course at The Infantry School, Hoy was graduated as a second lieutenant on August 21, 1942, and his wealth of military experience placed at the disposal of the 1st S. T. R. He was promoted to first lieutenant March 4, 1943.

Captain Hoy's daughter, Sara Lee Hoy, was recently singled out from 32 highest-ranking classmates for membership in the Oracles, freshman honor society of Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn. His son George has already started in his Army dad's footsteps—he is training with the R. O. T. C. at Columbus High, where he's a sophomore.

AMONG THE FIRST TROPHIES of the war in the Pacific brought back to The Infantry School was this Japanese flag and two Marine company pennants which were returned by Lt. Col. Francois d'Eliscu (right) now assigned to the Physical Training Section of the School. Shown with the flags are Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of the School (center) and Brig. Gen. George H. Weems (left) assistant Commandant. Colonel d'Eliscu, who had charge of the physical conditioning of the 27th Division whoch participated in the attack on Makin Island, was with the landing parties and was decorated with the Silver Star. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

M-Sgt. Trainer Is Home Again

By PVT. RALPH ROGERS

When Master Sergeant Harry E. Trainer took a final glance at the broad expanse of the California desert and stepped foot aboard a troop train bound for Fort Benning, there was a twinkle in the old sergeant's eyes.

For while coming to Benning was a new venture to the majority of men comprising the 7th Armored Division, it was sort of a homecoming for the veteran Armoraider. It was at this post that Sgt. Trainer was stationed for twenty-one of his twenty-four years of uninterrupted service in the United States Army.

GONE 3 YEARS

Sgt. Trainer's reappearance on the familiar streets of neighboring Columbus after an absence of almost three years resembled a national convention. There was hand-shaking galore. The likeable sergeant delighted in renewing many fond friendships acquired during his two decades of mingling with the civilian populace of the community.

Trainer is a communication sergeant assigned to Division Trains. He has had years of experience in his respective line. His knowledge of radio acquired through Army schooling and practical experience is considered invaluable.

Sgt. Trainer enlisted in the Army in April, 1919, at Fort Slocum, N. Y. He later was transferred to Fort Meade, Md., and thence to Benning where the sharp-minded sergeant recalls he arrived on Easter Sunday, 1920.

A cadreman for formation of the 2nd Armored Division, Sgt. Trainer moved out of the division to the 3rd Armored Division at the time of its activation at Camp Beuregard, La., in 1941. Sgt. Trainer was assigned to the 7th upon its activation two years ago next month at Camp Polk, La., and accompanied the division to Desert Training Center, California, for maneuvers last Spring.

Sgt. Trainer is a native of Paoli, Pa.

Third Regiment Formulates Plans For Officers' Mess

Plans for an Officers' Mess in The Infantry School's Third Student Training Regiment were put into action during the past week and announcement has been made by a committee that this innovation should become a reality within a fortnight.

Co. John D. Hill, regimental commander, and Major Richard Sutton, who have long recognized the need for an Officers' Mess in the regiment, drew up the original plans and forwarded them to a committee which at present is working out the final details.

Major Paul C. Byrne, executive officer of the regiment, has been serving as president of the Mess Committee, the other officers and members of which are: Vice president, Capt. Edward H. Wilson; secretary, Lieutenant James S. Cone; and Lieuts. Hiram W. Channel, Carl H. Ott and Arthur W. Shively. Capt. Robert A. Lobdell will serve as mess officer in the new setup with Lieut. Edward W. Moeller, Jr., as assistant mess officer. The proposed Officers' Mess will be located in the BOQ area.

Col. J. P. Willcox, just back from the South Pacific, has eaten in many parts of the world but he finds at the Plaza Restaurant a Swiss Omelette good enough to make him ask Primo Greppi, the chef, just how he had made it. Col. Willcox, Mrs. Willcox and their son are among hundreds upon hundreds who are finding that the Plaza is now the place to get those added touches that make eating a pleasure, and why not the Plaza? Primo Greppi has spent his life from boyhood in Switzerland in the art of cooking. At the Officers' Club at Fort Benning international figures praised his dishes, now military and civilian personnel can eat just as graciously in downtown Columbus.

A SERVICEMAN'S DREAM FOR A FEW HAPPY HOURS

The following Restaurants and Entertainment Spots will be glad to serve you. Visit them and enjoy a hearty meal. Those designated below have floor shows and dancing too. These places specialize in American dishes prepared with an individual touch which has won favor with thousands of steady patrons. Popularity proves their point.

ALL ARMY PERSONNEL WELCOME AT ALL TIMES
Catch the East Highland Bus and Get Off Right in Front of the
GOO-GOO
700 LINWOOD BLVD.
"Home of Good Food"
Chicken-in-the-Rough—Steaks

FRIED CHICKEN CHOPS
Downtown's Largest and Tenderest Steaks
OYSTERS
We Specialize in Plate Lunches Served Until 9 P. M.
Come In and Pick Your Own Steak
SMITTY'S SANDWICH SHOP
Just a Few Steps Off Broadway on 13th St.

STOP IN AT
TWILIGHT INN
Fork of Ft. Benning and Cusseta Road
Steaks — Chicken
Vegetable Plates
Short Orders
Open 10 a. m.-12 p. m. Ft. Benning Time
Joe Hunt, Proprietor

WHETHER IT'S
"HELLO! OR GOODBYE, SOLDIER—"
STOP IN TO SEE US
STEAKS—CHICKEN
SEA FOOD
Open 24 Hours
RAILROAD CAFE
517 - 12th St. Dial 5418

CHEROKEE GRILL
Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1943 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"
GIFT SHOP
NOW OPEN—2-8 P. M. DAILY
With Most Attractive Line of Gifts and Novelties
Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.
914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME
*Notice change in serving hours

STEVENS The House of Fine
WEDDING STATIONERY
Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO
110 PEACHTREE STREET - ATLANTA GEORGIA

OPEN TODAY
SEE OUR LIKE-NEW CARS BEFORE YOU BUY!
1942 Chevrolet Fleet Coach; radio, heater, spotlight, fog lights, twotone color. See this car today.
1941 Ford Convertible Coupe; radio, heater, fog lights, spotlight, maroon color. You must see this one to like it.
1939 Plymouth Coach; radio, heater, seat covers, original finish. Just like new.
30 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM IN 1935 TO 1942 MODELS
ATTENTION, ARMY PERSONNEL AND WORKING PEOPLE: WE ARE OPEN NIGHTS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE: OUR LIGHTING FACILITIES WILL ENABLE YOU TO INSPECT THESE CARS AT NIGHT.
PARHAM MOTOR CO.
OPEN 'TIL 10 O'CLOCK NIGHTS
Broadway at 14th Street Dial 8271—3-4221

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'
THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

"GOLDIE"

And His Orchestra
Dance to the delightful music of "Goldie" and his orchestra at the Matag Club. "Goldie" was formerly the ace trumpeter with Paul Whiteman and his orchestra—kept here at popular demand. For an enjoyable evening come on over.
CALL 9344 For Reservations
CLUB MATAG
1406 3RD AVE. PHENIX CITY

MC's UPHOLSTERY & REFINISHING WORK
MAKES THE OLD LOOK NEW
Fender and Body Works
Furniture—Upholstery Repair
Seat Covers
3d Ave. Phenix City. Ph. 3-6430
also 29th & 11th St.

Good Food
Good Music—Good Time
STEAKS—CHICKEN DINNERS
JIVE BAND
On Friday and Saturday Nights
5 Til 1 Fort Benning Time
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK INCLUDING MONDAYS
THE NEW
WINSEL CASTLE
2803 CUSSETA RD. DIAL 7373

Hey, Soldiers!
Here's a New Place to Eat.
CHOICE STEAKS
CATFISH DINNERS
HOT PLATE SPECIALS
Sandwiches and Soft Drinks
HARTIN'S CAFE
(Near Meritas Mill)
619 - 35th ST. PHONE 3-1306

Dine in Columbus Tonight

SOUTHERN MANOR
ANNOUNCES
THE RETURN OF
TUBBY RIVES
AS MANAGER OF THE BLUE ROOM
PLAYING NIGHTLY
DON CORTEZ
AND HIS ENTERTAINING ORCHESTRA
FEATURING COUNTESS ALLABAZI
Southern Manor
JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS
TAKE NORTH GIRARD BUS

Buy War Bonds
The restaurants and entertainment spots featured in these advertisements invite you to enjoy an evening in Columbus or Phenix City.
Buy War Bonds

PEST CONTROL SERVICE
ROACHES, RATS, BEDBUGS
ORKIN
115—12th ST.
PHONE 6744

Spirit Soldier Lived Through Six Months of Jap Bombing On Midway

"December 7, 1941, on Midway Islands was quite an eventful day. The construction gang foreman called us together right after chow. 'Men,' he said, 'we ain't goin' to use a hammer and saw this afternoon. We are goin' to put up barbed wire entanglements. Pearl Harbor was attacked by the Japs at 10 this morning.'

"For a while we just stood there. We didn't know what to think. We didn't know what to feel. But we went ahead and did what had to be done. We didn't have time for reflections; not with a possible attack brewing. At 8 o'clock that night we were told to expect a raid."

Pfc. Ike Lough, of Lewiston, Idaho, and the 176th Infantry of The Infantry School, was a member of the civilian construction crew on Midway Islands. Pfc. Lough lived through six months of bombing and shelling at the hands of the Japs.

"We shipped out from San Francisco in the fall of 1941, landing at Honolulu. We spent about two weeks there getting shaped up. It was a five day trip to Midway," said Ike, "five days on a cattle boat. Just about the worst trip I have ever made.

"We landed on Midway in November. It is a coral island; so, it is two small islands separated by a narrow strip of water. You could walk around it in 15 minutes. We wore our sun glasses constantly because of the glaring sun.

"That sand was just like flour, it was that white and fine. A person could go blind in a half an hour from the reflection of the sun on that sand. The island was full of Gooney birds, birds as big as a goose.

"The marines were on the island ahead of us. There were no bomb few guns setting up around the edge of the island. We were soon to learn the folly of this inadequate protection.

SLEEPLESS NIGHT

"The afternoon of the attack on Pearl Harbor was spent setting up hasty shelters and fortifications. That night nobody went to bed. We were all watching and waiting for the attack. At 10 it came.

"I was standing outside my barracks looking out over the sea, when I saw red balls of fire coming towards me. Jap ships were lying out there and had started their shelling. Their first shells hit the airplane hanger.

"I wasn't very far away from the blasting shells. I didn't know what to do. I didn't know whether to fall, where to run, or what. I didn't know a damn thing. After a while I got hold of myself and ran over and helped the marines push one of their planes off the ramp into the water. The shelling lasted 20 minutes.

RAIDING PARTY

"The Japs tried to land a raiding party, but those marine gunners blasted the hell out of them. After the raid, three of us went back into the barracks and went to sleep, the rest of the construction gang grabbed their blankets and dug into the sand.

"The next morning there was plenty of confusion. Some mopping up was done, but very little of anything else. We were a bewildered group of men making inadequate attempts to save our lives.

"Along about the middle of

PFC. LOUGH

December we were notified that a large Jap task force was off our island. With our insufficient weapons and men we felt that we couldn't hold them off any longer. A wave of utter resignation swept over our small crew. This was going to be our last display of resistance.

IT STARTS AGAIN

"I was on the water tower with my pick-axe handle doing guard duty when it all started. From ten that night until two the next morning a terrific display of fireworks took place out on the ocean. From somewhere help had come, and our Navy was battling and defeating the enemy, just a short distance off our shore.

"When morning came around, we all walked about with huge smiles on our faces, patting one another on the back. It was as if God had handed us back our lives; and we certainly were grateful.

"For the next 6 months we didn't do any work at all, except for a little building of bomb shelters. During that time we didn't receive any supplies at all; had no communication with the outside world. There were enemy subs around us constantly. They would come up at dusk and shell the island periodically.

"Along about April they took a chance and brought in an old World War I destroyer, with some supplies. Some of us wanted to leave the island, taking a chance on getting past the subs, others were afraid to go.

LOST 45 POUNDS

"We left the island at 12, noontime, dropping all our depth charges at the outer edges surrounding our island. We landed in Pearl Harbor safe and sound, where they rushed us to the hospital. When I first landed on Midway I weighed 160 pounds, I now weighed 115.

"When I got back to the United States, my folks didn't recognize me. The weight I had lost, plus those harrowing experiences apparently changed me. But it sure felt good to be back on United States soil.

"Six weeks after I reached home, I was inducted into the Army, and eventually wound up with the 176th Infantry," concluded Lough. "When this war is all over with, I would like to look up some of my buddies' families who were left on the island and bring them a personal regards.

"Having been trained by the Army in the various phases of fighting, I can understand the mistakes we made out there. I can see where we civilians who worked on Midway would have fared much better had we been prepared for what was to come. Well, we live and we learn."

Editor Talks On Press Freedom Before Luckies

Alvin Hallman, telegraph editor of the Columbus Ledger and former London correspondent for the Associated Press, led an absorbing and informal discussion of "Freedom of the Press In Wartime" Monday night as guest speaker of the 7th Armored Division Round Table.

After relating several entertaining incidents in the life of a correspondent abroad, Mr. Hallman pointed out that there are three types of press to deal with in discussing their problems.

These are the free or relatively free press, represented by American and British journals; the political press, as seen in pre-Vichy France with its party-subsidized papers; and the rigidly controlled press of such countries as Germany and Russia.

Mr. Hallman summed up the problem of American newspapermen reporting abroad with the statement that in spite of overwhelming difficulties, "You can get by it," referring of course to foreign censorship.

After describing censorship abroad, he turned to the United States with the remark that in peace-time our press freedom is bound only by libel laws, but that during a war the newspapers observe a voluntary code of censorship based upon military security in conjunction with the armed forces.

"American newspapers have tried as hard as they could to keep within bounds in spite of all difficulties," he declared.

Mr. Hallman pointed out that military censorship of news at its source was very strict, and added that correspondents very rarely (if ever) violated confidences by breaking" a story ahead of time. He cited as an example the news of the Sicilian invasion, plans for which were known by correspondents fully three weeks before the landing, yet which were not released until after the invasion had taken place.

Woman's Club

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

Continuing its policy of keeping Women's Club members informed on the various theaters of war, the Current Events group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club will hear Col. Temple G. Holland lecture on the Southeast Pacific at its next meeting. The meeting, open to all Woman's Club members, will be held Monday, Feb. 28, at 2 p. m. EWT in the ladies lounge of the Officers' Club on the main post.

Col. Holland, now with The Infantry School, has recently returned from the Pacific. He has given a number of interesting lectures on his experiences while stationed there, and his talk Monday is expected to draw a large crowd.

A gay and colorful afternoon is anticipated by members of the club Monday, Mar. 6, when the Spanish group take charge of the general meeting. A diversified program with a Latin American theme is being arranged by Mrs. H. P. Perrine, group chairman. Mrs. Perrine promises an orchestra, singers, and dancers to provide entertainment, while the tea hour will be in charge of members of the Spanish group.

And monthly meeting will be held in the main lounge of the Officers' Club, and will start at 2:30 p. m. EWT.

CAPTAIN WITTIG

Roy E. Wittig, Jr., a staff officer of the 103rd Division at Camp Howze, Texas, has been promoted to captain while attending the Officers Advanced Course at The Infantry School. He is attached to the 8th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Colonel Robert H. Lord.

A total of 5,230 loans were made by the Red Cross to Benning soldiers, totaling more than $128,000.

AN AUSSIE DID IT—AND SO DID HE—S-Sgt. Roy M. Class, 176th Infantry of The Infantry School Troops Brigade saw YANK'S photo of an Australian soldier leaping over a jeep with light field pack and rifle. "Quite a stunt," he commented and then proceeded to make it look easy. He was a high jumper on his school team in Hopewell, Virginia, which can explain a lot. (Official U. S. Army Signal Photo.)

Baker Village News

MRS. FRANCES LUTZ

BLACK AND WHITE MINSTREL

The Black and White Minstrel given in the auditorium Thursday evening, Feb. 17, was very well attended and the cast wishes to extend its appreciation to those in the community for the excellent response to their show. The cast enjoyed putting this show on and it is hoped that many other activities of this nature will be produced from time to time.

On Wednesday, Feb. 23, the company of minstrel players will journey to Peabody, where they will put on another performance for the residents of that community.

The minstrel was under the direction of Mrs. Frances Schwartz of the Baker Village Recreation Department.

The cast of characters in the minstrel include the following:

Interlocutor—Evarista Reyes; Bones, Harold Wilson; Cymbals, Jack Holt; Ebony, George Brawner; Fantail, Victor Webb; Avalanche, Robert Wilson; Bedlam, Sentel Shockley; Rastus, Louis Underwood; Sambo, Robert Sheppard. Soloists—Emogene Shivers, Billy Annie Page, Frances Crowe, Patsy Shupe, Wilma Salmon, Claire Gallagher, Janice Jackson, Frances Crowe, Lyndall Jackson, Robert Sheppard, Jean Beatty, Mimi Blau, Patty Jackson, Dallas Haralson, Victor Webb, Robert Wilson, George Brawner.

Chorus — Gloria Spiers, Mary Johnson, Sara Watkins, Nancy Partridge, Nancy Meeks, Jeneil Nichols, Betty Lou Salter, Dorothy Wilk, Frances Willingham, Virginia Hall, Thomas Strahan, Betty Jo Loggins, Peggy Pope, Mary Harmon, Betty Bone, Melvin Webb, Jimmie Edmunds, David Boyd, Jackie Weiland, Guy Hubbard, Pete Bray, Hayward Cook.

VALENTINE PARTY

The children of the Kindergarten, under the direction of Mrs. Trapp, held their Valentine party on Feb. 14. A Valentine exchange, games and refreshments made up the afternoon's program.

STYLE SHOW

A Style Show in the form of a tea is being planned for the afternoon of Thursday, March 2, at 3 o'clock (EWT) in the Auditorium of the Administration building.

We should like to have our list of models completed just as quickly as possible. If you have had any experience at all in modeling and are a 12-14 size, we are very anxious to have you contact us at the Recreation Department. Anyone interested in doing some modeling, but have not done so before, we would be glad to have your name. We hope that many of you will set this date aside and plan to attend.

LADIES' BRIDGE

Ladies bridge is played each Wednesday afternoon in the Recreation rooms at one o'clock (EWT). There is still room for several more tables, so make up your table and come out on Wednesday afternoons.

Hypnotic Trance Hard To Shake Off, OC Learns

Drinking too deeply of hypnotism can give you as bad a "morning-after" as quaffing more liquid drafts, a member of the 24th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, learned when he volunteered to come up on the stage at a Service Club the other night and let the visiting hypnotist go to work on him.

He drank it all in. After a few minutes, the entertainer snapped him out of the trance all right, but it must have left a hangover.

Early next morning, fellow soldiers down in the 24th Company were awakened by sounds of a commotion coming from the victim's bunk. They watched him walk, sound asleep, down to the showers. Even the splash of cold water didn't wake him. Wide-eyed but sightless, he went back to bed.

He woke up at reveille, unaware of his pre-dawn wanderings. It took the testimony of a half-dozen witnesses to convince the sleep-walker that he had taken that 2 a. m. shower—and had slept through it all!

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006 - 13th S t. Dial 8871

$75
BEAUTIFUL WEDDING SET
Lovely Soltaire in exquisitely chased natural gold setting. Matching wedding ring.
Come in and see Our Fine Assortment of Diamonds
We have a budget system
For the Best Buy
BUY BONDS
Paul Jerome Jewelers
7 - 13th St. Near Waverly Hotel

Put "Spring" In Your Style To Greet The New Season!
That new spring hat you chose so lovingly will prove a real newseason flatterer . . . if you match its chic with a newly styled hairdo to suit! We can give you a coiffure to become you particularly . . . that you can easily keep well-groomed at home . . . for your loveliest spring season!
DIAL FB 3103
OFFICERS CLUB BEAUTY SHOP
H. D. Martin, Owner

He Won't Want To Get Under Cover . . . When His Uniform Is Expertly Cleaned

Our Shops Conveniently Located on the Post
WE CATER TO FORT BENNING EXCLUSIVELY
COLUMBUS CLEANERS
TAILORS and LAUNDERERS
500 - 10th AVE. DIAL 2-1641 or 2-1642

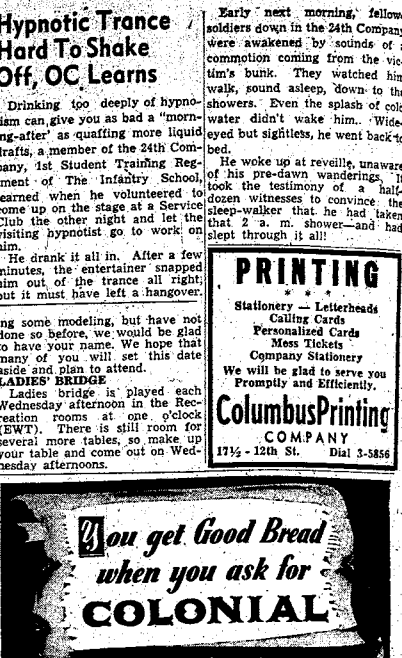
—BRADLEY—
Friday and Saturday
ROBERT DONAT
- in -
"ADVENTURES OF TARTU"
Sunday through Tuesday
RODDY McDOWELL
- in -
"LASSIE COME HOME"
Wednesday and Thursday
RANDOLPH SCOTT
- in -
Howard Hawk's
"CORVETTE K-225"

—ROYAL—
Friday and Saturday
WARNER BAXTER • JOAN WINFIELD
DOUGLAS
- in -
'Murder on the Waterfront'
Sunday and Monday
BETTY GRABLE • ROBERT YOUNG
- in -
"SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY"
Tuesday and Wednesday
VICTOR JORY
- in -
"UNKNOWN GUEST"
Thursday Only
TOM CONWAY • JEAN BROOKS
- in -
"FALCON IN DANGER"

—RIALTO—
Friday and Saturday
BUSTER CRABBE • AL "FUZZY" ST. JOHN
- in -
"THE DRIFTER"
Sunday and Monday
DICK POWEL • MARY MARTIN • VICTOR MOORE
- in -
"TRUE TO LIFE"
Tuesday Only
"Bring 'Em Back Alive"
FRANK BUCK
- in -
"TIGER FANGS"
Wednesday and Thursday
CHARLES BOYER • JOAN FONTAINE
- in -
"CONSTANT NYMPH"

—SPRINGER—
Thursday and Friday
CHESTER MORRIS
- in -
"TORNADO"
Saturday
BOB STEELE
- in -
"BIG CALIBRE"
Sunday and Monday
PRISCILLA LANE
- in -
"BLUES IN THE NIGHT"
Tuesday and Wednesday
ROBERT YOUNG
- in -
'JOURNEY FOR MARGARET'

CALL SALTER'S TAXI CO.
DIAL 5321
White Patronage Only
CLEAN CARS COURTEOUS SERVICE
Open All the Time



You get Good Bread when you ask for COLONIAL

KODAK FINISHING
PORTRAITS
Prompt Service
COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE
1121½ BROADWAY DIAL 6451
FORMERLY
Parkman Photo Servce
BUY MORE BONDS!

PAT PATTERSON
44th ST. at 2nd AVE.
THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN IN THIS TOWN
NO. 1 KANSAS CITY STEAKS THAT'S REALLY TENDER
CAT FISH DINNERS GA. STYLE
COME OUT ON THE NORTH HIGHLAND BUS
BRING THE FAMILY TONIGHT!
Try Our Sea Food Course—3 Private Dining Rooms

STOP IN TO SEE US
J. H. BROOKS
TEXACO GAS AND OILS
WILLARD BATTERIES
Open 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. FBT
Buena Vista Road at Brown Ave.

FURRIER
Northern Shop Experience
MISS RUBY CLEGG
1303½ McDOUGAL AVE.
Phenix City, Ala. Dial 2-2814

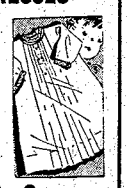
ONE OF THE SOUTH'S NATIONALLY KNOWN RESTAURANTS
FIRM ROBERTS CAFE
CUSSETA ROAD
Rebuilt—Modern Clean as the Cleanest
Serving Civilians 35 Years and Army Personnel 25 Years.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
From 4:00 P. M. to 12:30 A. M., E. W. T.
ESTABLISHED 1908

•PACKARDS•
THE LONG LIFE DEPENDABLE CAR of all cars. Any owner will substantiate this, and will tell you that PACKARD of all the CARS they have owned has been by far the most SATISFACTORY. This being true, then why not, if you have not owned one, let PACKARD be your next car. You will never regret it!
1942 PACKARD 4-DOOR SEDAN; 18,000 miles; dark blue; with heater and radio; tires perfect.
1942 PACKARD 2-DOOR CLUB SEDAN; 13,000 miles; black; with heater and radio; tires like new.
1942 PACKARD 2-DOOR CLUB SEDAN; 14,000 miles; gray; with heater and radio; overdrive transmission; electromatic clutch; tires all perfect.
1941 PACKARD 4-DOOR SEDAN; looks like new and drives like new.
1941 PACKARD 5-PASSENGER CLUB COUPE; two-tone gray; all extras and a grand buy.
1941 PACKARD 5-PASSENGER CLUB COUPE; black; all extras and a grand buy.
1940 PACKARD 4-DOOR SEDAN; beautiful maroon with almost new white wall tires; the grandest buy in Columbus at our special price.
1939 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE SEDAN; new top and tries like new; radio, heater and overdrive transmission; a beautiful blue car and what a joy it will be this Spring and Summer.
—We Also Have 15 Varieties of Other Used Cars—
McMURRIA MOTOR CO.
PACKARD DEALER—"SOLD BUT NOT FORGOTTEN"
1125 SIXTH AVENUE PHONE 3-6631

THE BEST DRESSED BABIES MAKE THEIR DEBUTS IN Sears
LAYETTES

23-Pc. Layette
Complete as Listed Below
6.98
• 2 Dresses
• 2-Gowns
• 1-Receiving Blanket
• 2-Shirts
• 3-Bibbs
• 1-Doz. Diapers
• 3-Bands
• 1-Bath Towel
• 1-Waterproof Sheet
• 1-Box Lux
• 1-Bar Castile Soap
• 1-Baby Powder
• 1-Baby Book
• 1-Baby Diary
• 1-Diaper Pad
• 1-Quilted Pad
All necessities included . . Enough of each to take care of Baby's early months Each piece good quality . . . Will give sturdy wear, Because you need do no extra shopping to fill in, Sears Layettes will save you time, money and energy.

BABY DRESSES
Dainty Embroidered 1.00
Adorable Style in Good Quality cotton Batiste. Machine Embroidered. 6 Months to 1-year.



Flannelette Gowns
Blue or Pink 49c
Sturdy, Long Wearing, Washable. Stitching Trim. Full Cut. Tie at Neck.

Knitted Gowns . . 79c
Cotton VESTS
Medium Weight 19c
Rib Knit of Good Quality Cotton Yarns. Firm Elastic Stitch that Stretches Comfortably.

4-Pc. BATH SET
Cotton Terry Cloth 1.49
Woven in sturdy thickness for high absorbency and longer wear. Massages gently. Consists of towel, bib, and 2 wash cloths.

Waterproof Sheet 1.49
25% Wool Blanket
Rayon Satin Binding 2.59
A soft, warm blanket of 25% new wool and 75% cotton. Solid colors in blue and pink. 36x50 inches. Wide satin binding.

Quilted Pads . . . 1.49
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
1225 Broadway Street Floor Columbus, Ga.

Officer Awarded Purple Heart

First Lieutenant Herschel H. Hutsinpiller was decorated with the Purple Heart by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School, in his offices at the School Headquarters Saturday morning.

The decoration was for injuries received during the battle of Mateur in the African campaign.

Lt. Hutsinpiller, who was inducted in 1941 and commissioned in 1942, went overseas with his infantry unit of an armored division in May of 1942. After further training in Ireland, England, and Scotland, his outfit landed at Oran in Africa with the first landing parties of that November invasion.

Some time later, while leading an advance guard, his unit made the first contact with the Germans at Nedjes-El-Bav. From there, his outfit fought through Cussella Valley, Meknassay, El Guettar, Fondouk, Kasserine Pass and finally Mateur. It was in the latter stages of the Mateur engagement that a shell burst ruptured the lieutenant's ear drums.

Assigned to The Infantry School, he is now on duty with the Cannon Group of the Weapons section as an instructor.

The Red Cross Will Never Fail Us; We Must Not Fail Her Call Now

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 25 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1944 — For America's Most Complete Post — PRICE FIVE CENTS

131st Infantry Regiment Inactivated

The inactivation of the 131st Infantry Regiment of the School Troops Brigade was announced at the Headquarters of The Infantry School this week.

Personnel of the regiment was transferred to various other units some time ago and all that remained at the time of its inactivation was a skeleton administrative staff.

The 131st was a Chicago National Guard outfit. It was first formed in 1874 and was known as the 1st Illinois Infantry. It has fought in every war since that time, and served with particular distinction in the last World War. At various times during that war, it was attached to the First, Second and Third American Armies; British 4th Army, Australian 4th Corps; French 2nd Army and French 11th Colonal Corps.

It fought in 24 engagements, lost 275 killed, 2,245 wounded or gassed and 19 taken prisoners. In turn, it captured an even 2,100 Germans.

The materiel it captured was enormous and included an airplane and a narrow guage railway.

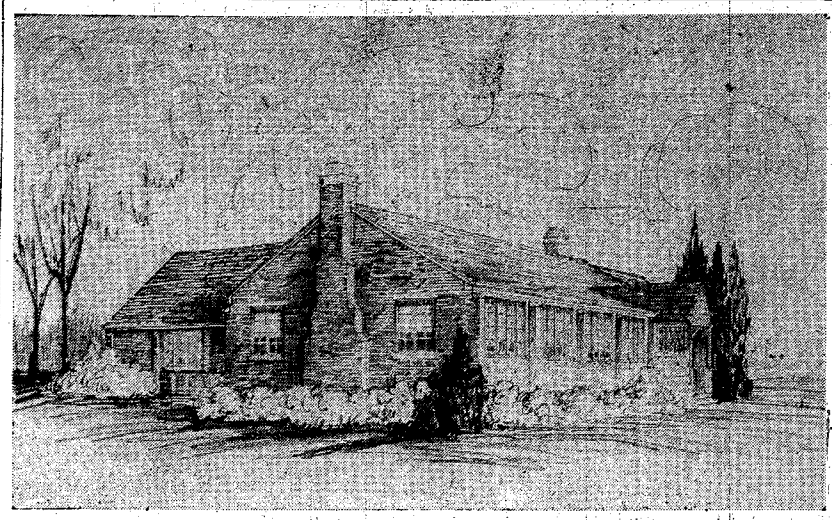
In March 1941, the regiment was called in Federal Service again, this time for a year of training. Pearl Harbor altered that situation and the regiment moved to Camp Forrest, Tenn., to participate in the Tennessee maneuvers. Following the maneuvers, it was sent to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to guard the locks of the canal. It was relieved of that assignment last September and moved to Camp Van Dorn, Miss., where it remained a month before coming to Fort Benning.

Censors' School Held At Benning

A censorship school which was attended by approximately 100 Army Ground Force, Air and Service Forces officers from various stations of the Fourth Service command, was held at Fort Benning February 28-March 1. The school was conducted by Capt. Charles A. Briscoe, Capt. Albert C. Littlejohn and Lt. Otto R. Grau of the G-2 Section, War Department, Washington.

The school was one of several conducted in the Fourth Service Command. The instruction, which included the showing of training films, lectures, and the dissemination of printed matter, was designed to form a nucleus for larger groups of instructors in station units. These larger groups will give censorship training to soldiers eventually to be sent to theaters of operation so that they will understand clearly what they can and cannot include in letters mailed from these theaters.

All major installations at Fort Benning were represented at the school, including training division and intelligence division personnel.



THIS IS THE WAY Fort Benning's new Library No. 1 will look when it is completed sometime in the near future. The magnificent structure is being erected between the Main Theater and the Howard Bus Station. (Drawing by by Miss Alice Walton, Post Engineer's Office.)

Under-Secretary of War Patterson, Newspapermen Visit Benning Monday

Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, his official party and 27 of the nation's outstanding editors and publishers of newspapers and news magazines paid a flying visit to Fort Benning Monday for a rapid-fire inspection of The Infantry and Parachute Schools.

The visitors arrived in three transport planes from Cincinnati, New York and Washington and were greeted at Lawson Field by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant and Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, Commandant of the Parachute School; and Col. William H. Hobson, Commanding Officer at Fort Benning.

The visitors witnessed a mass jump by paratroopers, in which the 'chutists, jumping from a height of 800 feet, demonstrated paratroop tactics in repelling a simulated invader at a bridge crossing. P-39s and B-25s strafed and bombed the bridge before a smoke screen was laid and paratroopers landed in the vicinity of the bridge to hold it from enemy forces.

GIVE DEMONSTRATION

From the Parachute School, the convoy moved to The Infantry School where it witnessed four problems and demonstrations. The first, Combat Firing on Holiday Hill, involved the advance of rifle squads over uneven terrain under cover of machine gun and mortar fire.

During the advance, one soldier fell and appeared to be injured. In a jiffy, one of the Army's K-9 casualty dogs as on the scene, spotted the 'casualty' and returned for stretcher bearers.

Other problems included Efficiency tests, a demonstration of hand-to-hand fighting, which gave the visitors many chuckles and an Officer Candidate problem of Antitank platoons in defense.

All of the problems and demonstrations were part of the regular program of Officer Candidate instruction.

At a dinner given the visitors by General Bonesteel in the Officers' Club, Secretary Patterson said, "The Infantry is the backbone of the Army. The Army is proud, as it has been through the years, of The Infantry School."

PRAISE FOR POST

Lawrence L. Winship, managing editor of the Boston Globe, said, "If everyone in America could only spend three days in a place like The Infantry School, they would certainly see things differently."

John P. Lewis, managing editor of PM in New York had this to say: "You realize when you come here that this is the real world. What happens here is what really matters."

Ralph Coghlan of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch was warm in his praise of the instruction. "The instructors at The Infantry School are amazing. Their delivery and presentation are perfect. And still

See VISITORS, Page 7

Mobile Blood Bank To Be Set Up In Ward A-1, Hospital

The mobile blood bank which will visit Fort Benning next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be set up in Ward A-1, Station Hospital, Ralph J. Mitchell, field director of the American Red Cross at Benning, announces.

The Infantry School will contribute plasma Tuesday, the Parachute School on Wednesday, and the Seventh Armored Division on Thursday and Friday.

A daily minimum quota of 160 pints is expected during this fourth visit of the bank.

DOUBLE PROMOTION

Chaplain Lawrence H. Keating, formerly assistant Division Chaplain of the 7th Armored Division, has been appointed Division Chaplain and promoted from Major to Lt. Col. the public relations office announced today.

Chaplain Keating has been with the "Lucky 7th" for nearly two years. He attained his Majority at Camp Polk, La., in January, 1943. He is a graduate of the Army Chaplains' School at Harvard University.

Post Will See 'Monkey Shines'

Performers who have amused and delighted audiences all over the globe will be on hand when the musi-comedy "Monkey-Shines," comes rolling into the Benning reservation next Thursday. This new USO Camp Show unit boasts of a fine array of talent and looks to be another entertaining presentation.

The program, aims well rounded. The talent ranges and novelty. Topping the list are two well known headliners, Paul Nolan, the Juggling Jester, is famed the world over for his comedy and par excellence as a juggler. He has appeared at Radio City Music Hall and leading theaters throughout this country. Senator Murphy, the satirical soap-box politician, is already a favorite of Benning audiences. He is, in a word, "terrific."

Others are Chester Fredericks and Kay Wilson, who do a hilarious travesty on jitterbugs; Virginia Lee, diminutive contortionist and acrobatic dancer who performs most unusual and difficult feats; the Hope Sisters are three charming young (it says here) songstresses who have won the plaudits of servicemen everywhere. Their style of delivery is not unlike the famed Andrew Sisters; a musical novelty act, "The Trumpet Twins," concludes the cast.

Music accompaniment by the Parachute School Band under the direction of T-Sgt. Joseph Gellers.

See MONKEYSHINES, Page 7

Official U. S. Army Photo

THAT, SIRS, WAS SIMILAR TO what happened at Kasserine Pass." Capt. Richard G. Ciccolella of Brooklyn, thrice-wounded in the African campaign, now an instructor at The Infantry School, reconstructs a problem which an Officer Candidate class has just completed and which was witnessed by Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson (center) and Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel (right), Commandant, and Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, (left) Assistant Commandant of the School. The occasion was the visit to The Infantry and Parachute Schools Monday of Secretary Patterson, his official party and 27 outstanding newspaper and news magazine editors and publishers.

TIS Graduates 83,959 Men Since Pearl Harbor

More than 47,000 Infantry combat leaders have been trained and commissioned as second lieutenants at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, since Pearl Harbor, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of the School, announced today.

This staggering figure was the major item of a list which shows that since December 7, 1941, 83,-959 officers and enlisted men have been graduated from the various courses of The Infantry School.

The announcement was made during the visit of Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, his official party and a group of outstanding newspaper and news magazine editors and publishers.

Of the overall total, 47,185 were enlisted men who spent from 13 to 17 weeks soldiering and studying to become Infantry combat leaders and were commissioned at completion of the Officer Candidate Course. When the OCS was at its peak, one class of approximately 180 men was being graduated each day except Sunday. This meant that the Infantry was getting approximately 1,000 new combat officers each week.

BASIC COURSES

The second largest group of graduates was from the Officers' Basic Course. They numbered 10,152 lieutenants and captains. The Basic Course is designed to qualify junior officers of Infantry to train and lead combat platoons of rifle, heavy weapons and antitank companies.

There have been 5,224 graduates of the Officers' Advanced Course, which is designed to increase the qualifications of staff officers and company and battalion commanders of Infantry regiments.

The New Division Officers Course graduated 3,780. This commanders and staff officers of course is designed to familiarize Infantry units of divisions to be organized, with suitable training methods and standards, and to provide refresher instruction regarding the training and operation of Infantry units.

The graduates from other courses were in the following number:

Officers' Motor Course	2,578
Officers' Communication Course	2,371
Officers' Cannon Course	1,082
Air Corps Weather Officers Course	82
French Officers' Special Course	75
Enlisted Motor Course	7,315
Enlisted Communication	

See TIS GRADS, Page 2.

Bob Hope Show Plays Here Friday

The GI's favorite radio show, Bob Hope's famed company of singers and wits, will strike Fort Benning at a special performance tomorrow night, Friday, March 3, at Doughboy tSadium. The show will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Doughboy Stadium's spacious seating capacity will be thrown open to soldiers from the far-flung corners of the post as Frances Langford, the lovely songstress of the Hope show, and Comedian Jerry Colona will take the stage to frolic with Benning GIs.

Last Monday arrangements had been completed to have Bob Hope and Company stage a show at Fort Benning on Friday night, Mar. 24. However, last night a long distance telephone call to Col. William H. Hobson, the commanding officer of Fort Benning, served notice that Hope's show would have to "play" Benning this coming Friday night or cancel any prospective engagement. Col. Hobson immediately accepted the engagement and advised his staff to make all preparations to welcome Bob Hope's show at Doughboy Stadium for the night of fun on Friday.

Tuesday night it was discovered that Bob Hope was confined to his home in California with a throat ailment which precluded his accompanying his troupe on a tour of the southeast and a visit to army camps and stations. Despite the fact that Bob Hope himself will not be with the show, the complete cast of zany entertainers will be at Fort Benning to give GI's a full show of fun and frolic.

Colonel Hobson received the long distance phone call last night at a dinner meeting with representatives of the Southern Bell Telephone company at Columbus in the Ralston hotel. When Colonel Hobson completed the phone call, he advised Lieut. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post special service officer, who also was present at the dinner, that the show must go on Friday night."

Colonel Finnegan accepted the challenge and told Colonel Hobson that the post special service office would have the show ready to go on at Doughboy Stadium at 8:30 p. m. Friday night.

The Hope show went on the air from Mobile Tuesday night without Bob himself who came on from California by long distance telephone. As The Bayonet went to press army officials were informed by representatives of the telephone company that wire arrangements would be possible to do a similar program Friday night if arrangement could be made in the short time. So a tentative possibility is that Hope may be heard during the show here through such wire arrangements.

Seating will be first come first served, according to Colonel Finnegan. It is thought that cold weather will not serve to change the show from the Stadium since the same cast has played in all sorts of adverse weather in their many engagements for servicemen.

Hope was known for his benefit performances even in the peacetime days of 1941, though, when he established a two-year record of 562 benefits. After Pearl Harbor, he was probably the first entertainer to work with the armed forces and has certainly been the most frequent ever since.

Hope and his small troupe have been under bombardment in Algiers, Bizerte and Palermo. He has worked on scripts even in the midst of dive-bombing attacks. He has travelled by train, plane, truck, car, tank and jeep to make

See BOB HOPE, Page 7

Red Cross Fund Drive In Full Swing

Nickels and dollars this week are rolling in to fill the coffers of the War Fund Drive of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning.

On launching the drive Monday, the hope was expressed that this year's contribution from post personnel to the Red Cross would exceed last year's which totaled more than $33,500.

One of the first reports to be made on contributions came from Post Headquarters where Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant and executive chairman of the campaign, reported that officers at post headquarters contributed 100 per cent. A total of $340 was donated by these officers which is an average of $9 per man.

Officers at the Reclassification Center contributed $55, Lt. Col. Allan Ramsey, in charge of collections there, revealed. The Bakers and Cook School, white, has donated $206.25 to the campaign.

Booths staffed by women volunteer workers at various places on the post opened Monday morning. These booths are manned by Gray Ladies and staff aides of the Red Cross. They are located at the Main Theater, Officers' Club, Post Office, Main Exchange, and several other places.

Although regulations preclude the solicitation of contributions from enlisted personnel, boxes have been distributed throughout the post to afford soldiers an opportunity to contribute if they desire.

Three Week-End Bus Runs Added

Because of the popularity of the bus service between the Main Post and the Harmony Church area at Fort Benning three additional runs have been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday nights it has been announced by Capt. Armando Vinciguerra, of the post Motor Pool.

"Demand for the bus service was so great last week-end that we had to augment the regular service, since many military personnel were left waiting," Capt. Vinciguerra said. "Therefore we have established three more runs for Saturday and Sunday nights only. On weekday nights, the regular service appears capable of handling the demand."

The new bus schedule now will mean that six busses will leave the Howard Bus Station each Saturday and Sunday night in place of three on the regular weekday schedules. They will leave at 6 p. m.; 6:30 p. m.; 9:30 p. m.; 10 p. m.; 11:30 p. m. and 12 midnight. They will make the regular runs to Harmony Church and return in 62 minutes.

Plans Made For CA (AA) Officers

The Fifth Battalion of The Infantry School's Third Student Training Regiment, virtually inactive since last spring, bustled with reborn vigor this week as preparations got underway for receiving the first classes of coast artillery anti-aircraft officers.

Two companies of the battalion, the 25th and 26th, started to function this week in the former Second Student Training Regiment area. First of the classes of coast artillery anti-aircraft officers, who are to be given eight weeks' training preparatory to transfer to the Infanty arm, is expected to arrive Monday.

Commanding the Fifth Battalion is Lt. Col. Francis J. McGowan. His executive officer is Major Omar T. Hitchner and his adjutant, Lieut. Woodrow W. Holland. The company commanders are: 25th, Capt. Edward M. Eddleman; 26th, Capt. Cecil B. Highland, Jr.

Famed Canadian Violinist Plays Here March 6

Arth LeBlanc, famed Canadian concert violinist will appear at Fort Benning on March 6 at Service Club No. 1 on the Main Post at 8:30 p. m. and at Service Club No. 5, Harmony Church at 9 p. m. Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, Post Special Service Officer, announces.

Arthur LeBlanc was born in Acadia, birthplace of Longfellow's heroine "Evangeline." He gave his first public recital at the age of 10 and was t sent to Quebec where he studied under the famous Profe r Gilbert, the idol of Arthur's father, a violin-maker and teacher. The youthful student made such progress that he was sent to the New England conservatory and placed under the best teachers there.

FRENCH SCHOLARSHIP

In 1930 the French Government recognized his great talent and awarded him a scholarship to Paris. There his ability and his devotion to study enabled him to win highest honors at the Ecole Normale de Musique. He studied under Georges Enesco, who wrote the stirring "Rumanian Rhapsody," one of our most popular recorded numbers and Paul Dukas, composer of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice."

Immediately upon graduation in Paris, LeBlanc was chosen as soloist at the Cortoi Concerts and served as assistant concertmaster of the Paris Symphony for two years. His appearance in France was the signal for instant acclaim by music-lovers. He later went on a recital tour of Belgium, and Switzerland, to repeat his original triumphs.

When he returned to Canada in the fall of 1938, he was to make music history. He has played more

See LE BLANC, Page 7

BOB HOPE

Mural Portrays TIS' Role In World War II

The role of The Infantry School at Fort Benning in the currnt war has been rendered in a colorful seven-by-eleven foot mural painting by Staff Sgt. George A. Cooke, of G Company, Academic Regiment, and is now hanging in the main office of the Reproduction Plant at Fort Benning, where Cooke is assigned as an artist in the Drafting and Chart Section.

Work on the mural started more than a year ago when Capt. Frank Irvine, Chief of Section, held a contest among his staff artists to decide who would portray in permanent form the work of the various phases of training of officers at The Infantry School. Eight designs were submitted—several of which have considerable praise in art exhibits in Atlanta and Columbus, Ga., during the past year—and Sgt. Cooke's entry was selected as the most suitable for a mural decoration. While the original design took Cooke only four days to make, he has been at work on the final version of the mural for the past six months.

For nine weeks the soldier-artist—who taught at Franklin K. Lane High School, New York City, before he entered the Army, gathered research material, most of which consisted of photographs and clippings, and rendered a generalized conception of the School into a large charcoal study.

Painting on the actual panel began last November and has progressed rapidly, according to professional standards, considering the fact that Cooke has worked on the mural only in his off-duty hours.

THREE SECTIONS

The panel consists of three sections of Masonite, a pressed wood now widely used by modern artists because of its many advantages over canvas as a plastic arts medium. Although the mural was designed for the wall of the main office of the Plant, there is a possibility that the work might be removed to a more public place. The mural has already been viewed and warmly praised by Maj. Gen. C. H. Bonesteel, School Commandant.

The central figure represents the typical product of the war-time Infantry School—a second-lieutenant, flanked by soldiers of the line. Four other groups of three men each represent phases of officer training and the employment

See TIS MURAL, Page 7

Yanks Beat Japs' Marksmanship 13-1

Col. Archibald R. MacKechnie, assigned to the Academic Department of The Infantry School, has returned to the United States with very little respect for the Jap as a marksman. In a four-month campaign in New Guinea, his regiment, the 162nd Infantry, killed Japs at the profitable rate of 13 Japs to 1. The colonel says, on the credit side, if there can be one for the Jap, that he is a tenacious and tough fighter, possessing good equipment.

Colonel MacKechnie and his regiment were introduced to combat against the Jap with a night landing at Nassau Bay in New Guinea. That night, June 29, 1943, was pitch black, with a tropical rainstorm raging. The landing boats had to be launched through surf which reached a height of twelve feet, and wrecked all but two of the landing boats. In spite of the rough circumstances of the landing, the Colonel is proud that not a man was lost in the operation. "Those first two nights were most unpleasant," recalls the Colonel. The first night there was the landing, fighting all the next day, and the following night the Japs staged a night attack, sneaking through the Americans' lines and doing their best to kill off every Infantryman in his foxhole. When morning came several Jap snipers were caught with the CP area itself. These were quickly dispatched, with others who had crept through the lines, and the Japs took to the woods with daylight.

AFTER SALAMAUA

This engagement was one of the opening shots in the successful campaign to take Salamaua. Attached to an Australian division, Colonel MacKechnie's regiment fought their way north for four months, finally entering Salamaua with the Aussies on September 12, 1943.

The thing that sticks in Colonel MacKechnie's mind about this campaign is the difficulty of overcoming the handicaps of the terrain. Heavy jungle cut visibility to ten to twenty yards. Swamps and steep hills alternated as obstacles—hill so steep that Infantrymen had their hands full to climb, let alone fight their way to the top. Too, the Japs tooks every advantage of this terrain. Digging foxholes at the crest of a slope, they would burrow deep tunnels for shelter from artillery and mortar fire. Shelling had little effect on them for they would simply crawl into their little tunnels and wait it out. When the firing lifted the Infantry assault began, the Jap would be back in his foxhole with a pocketful of grenades to drop on the riflemen struggling up the slope.

KNOWS JAPS

Colonel MacKechnie entered the campaign with considerable previous knowledge of the Jap and of the Pacific region generally. During an Army career that began in 1917 when he was commissioned in the Regular Army while a student at the University of Washington, the Colonel spent three years in Hawaii, and two more years with the 31st Infantry in Manila. He was a student at The Infantry School in 1926-1927, and was assigned here with the 29th Infantry in 1928 and 1929. Colonel MacKechnie is married and has two sons in the service, one a sergeant now with the 42nd Division, the other a cadet in the Air Corps.

Pic of the Week

HERE'S ANOTHER EXAMPLE

of why picture editors end up by cutting out paper dolls. Just why the photographer took this is beyond us. Whyinell we're running it is another mystery but we thought you'd like to know just how bad some of the stuff is that we normally don't run—in case you think our stuff is bad. But to make the whole thing a little more interesting we're going to offer a free subscription to the Bayonet if anyone recognizes this perfectly lovely back. And if anyone does we might prevail upon the printer or somebody to see if we could turn the picture around and show the guy's front. Incidentally, we think we know who it is and man, does he have rank!

Major Reports to TIS After 22 Months Abroad

Major Bryce Alexander, who saw President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at the Casablanca Conference last year, has return from 22 month's service in Europe and Africa to attend an advance course at The Infantry School. He has been attached to the 1st Student Training Regiment's, 18th Company, commanded by Captain Wesley N. Farrel.

The Army called him to active service in November 1940 at Camp Beuregard, La. Not long after Pearl Harbor, he was sent to London to help organize the American press censorship system there. His office cleared news stories, photographs, and radio broadcasts about the United States forces in Britain. In the course of his duties, Major Alexander caught glimpses of King George VI and Generals Eisenhower and Montgomery.

The major landed at Oran with the intelligence section of the V Corps staff in November 1942. In January '43 he was ordered to fly to Casablanca to attend the approaching talks.

Miscalculation by the pilot and navigator brought his plane, carrying Charles Collingwood of Columbia Broadcasting, and other correspondents, over Spanish Moroccan territory. When they were over the town of La Roche, Spanish anti-aircraft crews opened up on Alexander's transport with light and heavy flak.

Calibre .30 fire ripped through the plane, killing a Canadian commentator and wounding the ship's radio operator, but leaving Major Alexander untouched. Still able to fly, the craft got back on its course and reached Casablanca.

New 3d STR Officers' Mess Now Operating

Somewhat ahead of schedule, the Officers Mess of The Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School "opened for business" Monday morning and now is serving an average of 90 meals daily. All officers who have taken meals in the new mess are enthusiastic in their praise of the new arrangement.

Capt. Robert A. Lobdell is serving as mess officer for the regiment's new installation with Lieut. Edward W. Moeller, Jr., as assistant mess officer. The mess is located in the former Communications building in the BOQ area which has been extensively renovated for its use as a dining hall. Further improvements and decorations are contemplated.

Officers principally served by the mess are those not regularly assigned to companies such as the personnel and Regimental Headquarters section officers and the medical and dental clinic officers. Civilian women clerks in those sections are permitted to have their noon meals in the Officers' Mess as well.

At the present time, 220 persons are served at breakfast, 50 at noon and 20 in the evening. Dinners have reported the food to be excellently prepared and the menus wisely chosen. Another point in the mess's favor is its convenience to BOQ where most of the officers served reside.

Officers using the mess sign up for meals two weeks in advance.

On the committee which planned the Officers' Mess were: Major Paul C. Byrne, president; Capt. Edward H. Wilson, vice president; Lieut. James S. Coxe, secretary; and Lieuts. Hiram Channel, Carl H. Ott, and Arthur W. Shively.

Wounded Dischargees Can Be Reinducted

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS) The fact that a man has been wounded and discharged from service is no guarantee that he won't find himself back in uniform if he recovers. A number of men have been sent back into service by their draft boards after recovery from wounds following release from service, and a lot of former sergeants, corporals and pfc's found they were just buck privates again. Now the War Department has stepped in to rule that a man re-drafted after discharge for wounds will enter the service with the same grade he held at t he time of discharge.

The first gold mined in the U. S. came fom the Appalachians.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
36 FOR 20¢ 100 FOR 35¢

A MATTHEW'S EXCLUSIVE

Eve Carver CLASSIC

IN JOYOUS SPRING COLORS

8.98

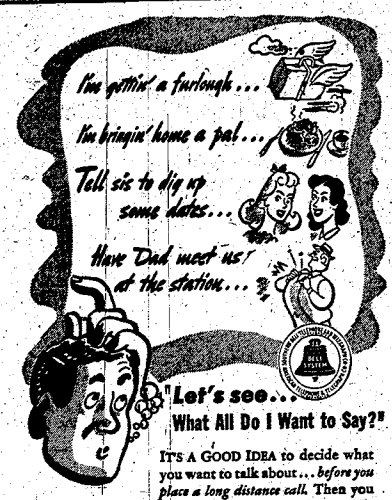
The dress that has endeared itself to so many. Young and beautiful with slender gored skirt, convertible neck, action back, tab pockets and exclusive plastic buttons in luminous colors to match the fabric. Designed to be lived in happily day after day. Of lovely Sheertop rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 42.

As Featured in MARCH ISSUE of LADIES HOME JOURNAL

Featured Exclusively at MATTHEWS

LADIES WEARING APPAREL

1104 BROADWAY



"Let's see... What All Do I Want to Say?"

IT'S A GOOD IDEA to decide what you want to talk about... *before you place a long distance call.* Then you won't forget the important things and can leave out the less important. It saves you money, too, by reducing the length of your call, and helps clear war-busy lines.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the

Eagle Army Store

Headquarters For

OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN

Uniforms and Military Supplies

1018 BROADWAY

ATTENTION FT. BENNING

Do You Need Tailoring Done?

Make our store headquarters for all your military wants. We also maintain a high-class tailor shop in the rear of our store. Let us make you look your best.

FLOWERS BROS.

1028 BROADWAY

Highest Cash Prices For Used Cars

PHILLIPS MOTOR CO.

PHONE 3-6553

1419 1ST AVENUE

KEEPING UNIFORMS SPIC AND SPAN IS OUR BUSINESS

We may not win any medals but we keep on striving to give you the best and fastest service possible under difficult conditions.

Clean the American Way

AMERICAN DRY CLEANING CO.

CUSSETA ROAD

DIAL 8195

NOW OPEN

COLUMBUS' NEWEST MOST COMPLETE AIR CONDITIONED STUDIO

"PORTRAITS OF DISTINCTION"

OPEN 'TIL 10:00

Twelfth Street STUDIO

13 — 12th ST.

Three Reception Center Officers Get Promotions

Three captains, one commanding officer of the U. S. Armed Forces Induction Station, have been promoted to ranks of major, according to announcement by Col. John P. Edgerly, commanding officer, the Reception Center. They are Captain Earl L. Turbyill, Julius C. Newton and Arthur W. Frye, the latter two connected with the Special Training Regiment.

Major Turbyfill head the U. S. Armed Forces Induction Station which is united with the Reception Center to form one command. Before his present assignment, Major Turbyfill was with the Quartermaster of the Reception Center as commanding officer. He was a civil engineer with the Highway Department of the State of Missouri at the time he entered the service. His first military assignment at Fort Benning was with the 24th Infantry.

Major Newton, executive officer, Second Battalion, STR, was with the Florida National Guard before coming to Fort Benning. He is a former newspaper man with wide experience in his home state.

Major Frye is operations and training officer for the STR, and in this capacity assists in carrying out the training phases of the STR program for the four battalions of trainees.

Radio Repair Course Given

To train soldiers to maintain the growing variety of radio equipment used by today's infantry regiments and battalions, the Communication Section of The Infantry School has instituted a six-week radio repairman's course, under the direction of Major Samuel G. Ashdown, a communication instructor here since 1940.

Radio-repairmen-to-be, detailed from infantry units in the field and from graduating classes of the Enlisted Communication Course of The Infantry School, will be quartered in the 4th Battalion of Colonel Robert H. Lord's 1st Student Training Regiment.

Students will spend two weeks learning the principles of electricity, magnetism, and radio. They will be taught how to read the radio circuits that are invaluable aids to trouble-shooters.

During the final four weeks of the course, students will work with the repair tools, testing equipment, and radio sets used by combat outfits. Practical instruction will stress repairing military radios and "keeping 'em operating" under all field conditions.

Heir-Raid

Compiled by Col. Knaub

21-26 Feb. '44

Pvt. and Mrs. Lonnie Anderson, Co. M, 1st PTR, girl, 21 Feb.

Capt. and Mrs. Walreth, 307th Troop Carrier Sq., girl, 21 Feb.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Huntley, Co. H, Acad. Regt., girl, 22 Feb.

Maj. and Mrs. Walter Sharp, Tactical Sec., Inf. School, girl, 22 Feb.

Cpl. and Mrs. Earl W. Sauls, Co. A, Acad. Regt., boy, 22 Feb.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Sailor, TIS, Acad. Regt., Weapons Sec., girl, 22 Feb.

Pfc. and Mrs. Robert D. Faulk, MP Det. 4th SC, girl, 23 Feb.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Thurman Weaks, 1st Acad. Co. Inf. Sch., boy, 23 Feb.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Clemit Keiper, Hq. Co., 542d Prchl. Inf. Regt., girl, 24 Feb.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Clifford E. Winchell, Co. F, 307th Inf., Camp Pickett, Va., boy, 24 Feb.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert G. Brandyberry, Weapons Section, TIS, girl, 24 Feb.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Carl Lutters, Co. T, 1st PTR, boy, 24 Feb.

Tec. 5 and Mrs. William Cason, Med. Det. Sec 1, Station Hospital, girl, 25 Feb.

Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond Walden, Co. C, Acad. Regt., boy, 25 Feb.

Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Newsome, Med Det. Station Hospital, girl, 25 Feb.

Capt. and Mrs. Chesley Bennett, 3rd STR, girl, 26 Feb.

Some species of coral live alone, unlike the cony-minded one whose heaped up skeletons create islands in the Pacific.

Have a Coca-Cola = Hallo, Bracie

(HELLO, BROTHER)

...a way to say "Pardner" to a visiting Pole

When a Polish flyer says *Hallo, Bracie,* he greets you as a brother. The American host means the same thing when he says *Have a "Coke"*, whether he offers it away from home or at home from his own family refrigerator. Everywhere the enjoyment of Coca-Cola is the pleasant expression of friendly comradeship. Around the world, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become the global high-sign of the kind-hearted.

Coca-Cola ·the global high-sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1944 The C-C Co.

Soldier Voting Rules For 11 States Given

Arrangements to facilitate voting in fourteen state primaries during March, 1944, by Army personnel whose voting residence is in those states, has been made available at all military installations, the War Department announces.

Primaries will be held during May by the States of Alabama, California, Florida, Indiana, Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota and West Virginia. In each of the states, the state's absentee ballots will be used. Two states will issue "official war ballots" to soldier applicants. One state will make both types of ballots available.

Both the state absentee ballots and the "official war ballots" cover Federal and State offices, and offices of lesser jurisdiction such as district, county, and local, in all eleven States except Maryland, where no offices other than Federal will voted on.

Information issued to date is based on State and Federal laws as they existed at the time the information was issued. Soldiers were advised that Indiana, Maryland, New Jersey, and Ohio were holding or may hold legislative sessions which may result in some change in the facts as given.

Commanding officers have been instructed by the War Department to call the primaries to the attention of men from the states concerned in time to give them maximum opportunity to complete all steps necessary for balloting. In addition, postage-free post card applications for ballots are made available, to be used as indicated in special instructions for each state. In lieu of these post cards, soldiers may write application letters, using the text of the card. Applicants for primary ballots must state their party affiliation. In addition to signing the applications, soldiers should print their names legibly and give their Army serial numbers.

IMPORTANT FACTORS

The War Department reminds army personnel of certain important factors. Under existing laws of these States, a voter must be at least 21 years old at the election date in order to vote (except in North Carolina where he must be 21 years old on or before Nov. 7, 1944). In certain of these states, voters must take certain steps, in addition to filing application for absentee ballots, in order to be eligible to vote. If a soldier is in doubt as to whether he is a qualified voter under the laws of his state, he should inquire immediately by letter to the secretary of state, of the state of his voting residence, as to whether it is necessary to register, pay taxes, or meet other requirements.

Persons in the military service are forbidden to attempt to influence any soldier in the exercise of his franchise.

A soldier, upon receiving his absentee ballot, should execute it and return it immediately. In making application to vote, a soldier outside the continental United States should have in mind the time interval between the date the state will send him the absentee ballot, and the date by which it must be executed and back in the hands of local election officials.

Special information for the 11 state primaries follows. In each case, the date by which applications should reach the proper official is identical with the earliest date on which the state will start mailing out blank ballots! Except as otherwise noted, ballots must be executed and be received by appropriate local election officials by the date of the primary in which they are to be counted.

STATE RULES

ALABAMA—Date of first primary, May 2; run-off primary, May 30. Applications for state absentee ballots may be made either in accordance with Alabama law or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Montgomery, Ala., so as to reach Montgomery, in the case of the first primary, on or as soon as possible after April 12; in the case of the run-off primary, on or as soon as possible after May 10. A separate application is necessary for each primary.

CALIFORNIA—Date of primary, May 16. Applications for state absentee ballots may be made either in accordance with California law or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Sacramento, Calif., so as to reach Sacramento on or as soon as possible after April 6. Ballots must be executed by May 16, and must be received by appropriate local election officials by June 1.

FLORIDA—Date of first primary, May 2; run-off primary, May 23. Applications for "official war ballots" may be made by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Fla., so as to reach Tallahassee on or as soon as possible after March 18. One application will suffice for both primaries. The state will begin mailing ballots for the run-off primary May 12. If a soldier is not or has not been registered, his votes for Federal offices only will be counted.

INDIANA—Date of primary, May 2. Applications for state absentee ballots may be made either in accordance with Indiana law or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Indianapolis, Ind., on which card the soldier has written that he wishes it treated as an application for state absentee ballot. The card should reach Indianapolis on or as soon as possible after April 17.

MARYLAND—Date of primary, May 1. Applications may be made either for "official war ballots" by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Annapolis, Md., or for state absentee ballots in accordance with Maryland law. In either case, the application should reach the appropriate official in Maryland on or as soon as possible after April 7. The "official war ballot" must be executed and received by the appropriate local election official by May 1; the state absentee ballot must be executed by May 1 and received by May 8.

NEW JERSEY — Date of primary, May 16. Application may be made for "official war ballot" by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Trenton, N. J., so as to reach Trenton on or as soon as possible after April 21.

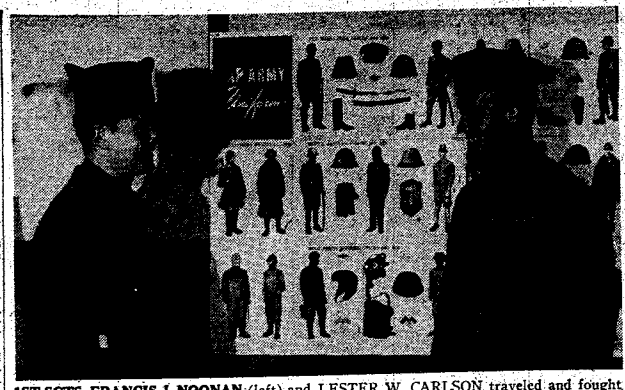
NORTH CAROLINA— Date of primary, May 27. Application for state absentee ballots may be made either in accordance with North Carolina law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Raleigh, N. C., so as to reach Raleigh on or as soon as possible after April 1.

OHIO—Date of primary, May 9. Application may be made for state absentee ballots either in accordance with Ohio law or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Columbus, Ohio, so as to reach Columbus on or as soon as possible after April 9. The ballot should be executed and be received by appropriate local election officials by May 5.

OREGON—Date of primary, May 19. Application may be made for state absentee ballots either in accordance with Oregon law or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Salem, Oregon, so as to reach Salem on or as soon as possible after April 9. Ballots must be executed and be received by appropriate local election officials by May 13.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Date of primary, May 2. Application for state absentee ballots may be made either in accordance with South Dakota law or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Pierre, S. D., so as to reach Pierre on or as soon as possible after April 10. The ballot must be executed not earlier than April 17 and be received by appropriate local election officials by May 2.

WEST VIRGINIA—Date of primary, May 9. Application for state absentee ballots may be made either in accordance with West Virginia law or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Charleston, W. Va., so as to reach Charleston on or as soon as possible after February 19. Soldiers should write on the post cards that they wish the cards to be treated as requests for state absentee ballots or ballot applications.



1ST SGTS. FRANCIS J. NOONAN (left) and LESTER W. CARLSON traveled and fought in the Pacific Theater in the same Infantry regiment, but did not meet personally until they were both assigned to the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, last week. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo by Ferguson.)

Truckmen Honor G. Washington

A tribute to General George Washington, America's first president, was paid by more than three hundred soldiers of the Infantry School's Truck Regiment, who assembled in War Department Theatre Number 11, last Sunday morning at the call of Regimental Chaplain Marlin J. Hendrieth.

Representing various units within the regiment, these men were privileged to hear one of the finest programs staged by the regiment. The regular Sabbath Day order of worship was effected and, in addition, very fine vocal solos were rendered by Lt. Robert C. Long, Officer-in-charge of Service Club No. 5, and Corporal Walter Brown, of the Regimental Detachment.

Chaplain Hendrieth gave a message on George Washington—emphasizing that great person's virtues and showing in those good qualities evidence of a close relationship with things of a spiritual nature. Closing this brief, but impressive message, the chaplain suggested that his listeners, though serving in the armed forces, follow more closely the teachings and examples of this country's first president—General George Washington.

The 1942 farm crops of the nation were harvested with 26,000,000 fewer persons than would have been required if the methods of 1840 were still in use.

GI's in Same Battles, Meet First at Benning

They served in the same regiment in Australia and New Caledonia, fought in the same engagements in Guadalcanal, and landed in the Fiji Islands on the same day—but 1st Sgts. Lester W. Carlson and Francis J. Noonan did not meet "personally" until they came to the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, last week. Carlson has taken over 1st Sgt. Plunk's job in G Company, while Noonan will replace 1st Sgt. Devlin in Company D.

Sgt. Carlson was a milk jobber in Chicago when he enlisted in the National Guard in October, 1940. The following March his outfit was inducted into Federal service, and sent to Camp Forrest, Tenn., where he rose to the rank of first sergeant of regimental headquarters company by July.

Noonan of Kansas City, Mo., was working for a meat concern in Chicago when he was drafted in April, 1941. After his basic at Camp Croft, S. C., he joined Carlson's regiment in August. Shortly after Pearl Harbor their division became part of a task force that left for Australia, and then occupied New Caledonia.

JUNGLE COMBAT

They found the colony under the control of the Free French, so what might have developed into an invasion became instead a matter of co-operation with DeGaulle's forces in building up the island bases. But nobody had any doubts about what to expect at the next island—Guadalcanal. Noonan and Carlson were in the thick of the jungle fighting for almost three months.

Noonan was a platoon leader in a crack battalion in the task force that made a second landing behind the Jap lines at Esperance during the final stage of the battle. Carlson's headquarters unit was "relatively" to the rear—he recalls a few tight days when the Japs had actually infiltrated all the way back to within 25 feet of the rear command post of the regiment.

Despite the fact that they earned their battle stars from the famous "Canal Deal," Carlson insists that the worst thing he can remember about combat in the Asiatic theater was the day the division was sailing from Guadalcanal toward a new assignment.

"Our unit was quartered below decks when the convoy was attacked by 100 Jap planes," Carlson says glumly, "and a guy who loves land doesn't feel so hot when something like that happens."

After they reached the Fiji Islands, Noonan was sent back to the States as a cadreman, winding up at Benning last October. Carlson stayed at Fiji on an "occupation job," which involved many months of new training, but he, too, wound up at Benning, two months after Noonan.

LOOKED HIM UP

One day Sgt. Carlson came over to see Maj. Jared, Academic Regiment executive officer, about his new job, and was amazed to hear that he had a "buddy" coming into the same outfit with him whom he had never met!

"I went right back to Harmony Church and looked him up," Sgt. Carlson grins, and they've been good friends ever since.

When men who haven't as yet been overseas ask these two vets for advice, they are told to pay strict attention to their training.

"There's nothing that happens in combat that a man can say he didn't learn in training," Sgt. Carlson points out.

"And be in good condition," Noonan warns. "Health is the most important thing in jungle warfare."

"You'll sometimes be scared in action," Carlson says, "but you'll find that your training instills confidence and overcomes your fear. After awhile, as a result of your training, you act automatically and stay cool in combat.

Infantry Mortar WSB Radio Topic

On Monday, 6 March 1944, on the WSB, Atlanta, radio program, "Salute to the Services," there will be another program in The Infantry School's "Thirteen Weapons of War" series. The story of the Infantry Mortar will be told and in connection with it, the taking of the city of Safi in French Morocco by one company of American Infantrymen under the command of Captain Gordon Sympson. Captain Sympson, who will appear on the program, was awarded the Silver Star for his gallantry in action. He is an instructor in the Tactical Section of The Infantry School.

Drs. Tingle and Hudson
CHIROPRACTORS
X-Ray ● Fluoroscope
Dial 5100
For Appointment

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006 - 13th S t. Dial 8871

OFFICERS
INSURE TODAY
Tomorrow Is Often Too Late
PHONE 3-3676
Morton Realty Co.
27 - 13th ST.

You Are Always In Her Thoughts

Back home they are thinking of you, and no gift could be more appreciated than a picture of yourself. Stop ny whn in Columbus and have our skilled photographer take your picture in your uniform.

SPECIAL
9x12 hand painted oil painting.
Regular $15.00 value—Now $5
Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M., Ft. Benning Time
BON ART STUDIO
5½—11TH ST. ABOVE LEES DRUG DIAL 2-0571

THE WAY YOU'LL LOOK

Coats 19.98 to 98.50
Suits 19.98 to 98.50
Many matching suits and coats
THIS SPRING
Sleek and well groomed in suits and coats from
Kayser-Lilienthal Inc
"The Shop of Original Styles"

I. D. CLARE

SEE US FOR
RECAPPING AND VULCANIZING
HOURS 6 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Thigpen Tire Recapping Service
1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

PRICED TO SELL
1940 DeSoto Convt. — New top with every accessory and clean.
1941 Oldsmobile — Hydramatic Coupe
1938 Ford Convertible
1936 Ford Convertible
1942 Plymouth Tudor
VICTORY MOTOR CO.
ON YOUR WAY TO TOWN
3145 Cusseta Rd. Phone 7284

RIVER STEAMER
EXCURSION
TUESDAY—THURSDAY
SATURDAY
Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers
West on 9th St. to River
$1.00 9:00 p. m. Ft. Benning Time $1.00

KIRVEN'S

Get a new "Steady"

Butcher Linen Jerkin Suit . . . red, green, blue . . . sizes 9 to 17. Styled to be your wardrobe-steady from now 'til late spring . . . 8.98

Butcher Linen Classic Suit . . . green, beige, blue, red, luggage. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . a new steady for going places and having fun 8.98

SPORTS SHOP
KIRVEN'S SECOND FLOOR

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or the personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representatives, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. — Telephone 8831

"The American Red Cross has made an outstanding contribution to the high morale of the soldiers in the China-Burma-India theater. Its ceaseless efforts put forth in connection with the special service work of the Army have helped to provide a wholesome diversion for the soldiers from their rigorous and exacting war duties. Throughout its work in hospitals, recreation centers, canteens and other activities, the Red Cross has done much to fill the void in the lives of fighting men who are thousands of miles from their homes and loved ones. Red Cross war funds are vitally necessary to keep these important efforts alive."

GENERAL JOSEPH STILWELL,
Commander, U. S. Army in China, Burma, and India

Post Hq. Points Way In Red Cross Drive

"As goes Maine, so goes the nation" has long been the political straw in the wind indicating the possible trend of national elections in this country. "As goes post headquarters, so goes the entire garrison" we hope will be the straw in the wind indicating the outcome of the present Red Cross War Fund drive.

Post Headquarters this year happens to be the focal point for the drive with Lt. Colonel J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant, as executive chairman of the campaign. Post Headquarters was a beehive of activity last weekend with a pre-drive Red Cross campaign among officers and the result was a 100 per cent, all-out contribution of $340 or an average of $9.00 per officer. Last year the total was approximately $150 with an average of $6.00 per officer.

The total for the entire reservation last year was better than $33,000. Now we believe it safe to say that if Post Headquarters has increased its donation by 50 per cent then the post as a whole will probably do much better than the $33,000 given in 1943.

Reports on pre-drive contributions in downtown Columbus indicate that gifts to the Red Cross in general are much larger than last year. All of which indicates that the American people are well aware of the worthiness of the Red Cross as a ministering angel of mercy in time of duress or peace.

We sincerely hope that no soldier at Fort Benning will fail to avail himself of the opportunity of contributing to the Red Cross for in helping this organization he is helping himself.

A Soldier Discourses On Real Orientation

"Orientation," said one of our sergeants the other day, "starts when you orient yourself." Sure thing, if the war of arms is our war, the war of ideas is ours even more. And whatever orientation programs are organized for us will get nowhere fast unless we "orient ourselves."

Just the same, we welcome the attempts being made to take care of the war of ideas on the T. O. And since it is of such close concern to us it is not inappropriate for us to submit our thinking on the subject.

We can set ourselves an objective.

Every man in every unit fully indoctrinated in the war of ideas. His philosophical equipment commensurate with his armor. Every man accompanied into battle by a knowledgeable faith in the future of his homeland, and a realistic assurance what his sacrifice will achieve for the world of his loved ones. Every man prepared to bring to his post-war responsibilities a constructive program of ordered democracy.

For such an objective the chief means would be oriented men. And the next question for us is: What kind of men are available for expediting the supply?

By carefully combing through the Army there are to be found men of a certain type that might bear investigation. These are their qualifications:

1. Exceptionally good soldiers all the way around as judged by their commanding officers and their units. Needless to say they would not otherwise be even mentioned in connection with orientation.

2. A long history of unremitting volunteer effort in the interest of national preparedness and unity, and particularly of achievement in bringing teamwork to industries and communities.

3. Top-notch ability, perfect integrity, unwavering patriotism.

4. Propaganda-proof ideological understanding, devotion to the spiritual heritage of America, wide experience in counteracting subversive influences, the complete confidence of trusted national leaders who know them and their work.

5. Men of this type already killed in action have in all cases left exceptional affection, admiration and commendation in the hearts and on the lips and in the dispatches of those who fought with them. Those now on the battlefields are demonstrating wholly distinct value. And along with their precursors those now awaiting overseas assignments are held in high regard not only for picking the tough jobs and working hard but even more for eliciting a team spirit and giving a lead in constructive thinking.

Such men, not more than a handful, much prized as they are in their respective units, are known to be capable of training thousands in the thinking necessary to answer walkouts, slowdowns, absenteeism, price wars and general home front bottlenecks of human form, and may be an important unexploited means of orientation for thousands of Army units.

One thing goes for all of us. To pass the buck of orientation is to foster a monster recrudescence of "isms" after the war. Along with our hope that its orientation can be put in qualified hands must be the determination of each of us to set our own compasses on the new world for which we fight.

Pvt. Miles Phillimore,
23rd Co., 1st STR.

A Soldier's Thoughts Are Homeward Turned

As I sit at my battle station
And longingly glance to the sea,
I pray for my precious letters
That mean all in the world to me.

How they comfort my aching heartbeat
And soothe this stifling pain—
When I finish the beautiful phrases,
And lovingly read the name.

For they come from my precious darling
Who's waiting and praying for me;
While I sit at my battle station
Over beyond the sea.

Over beyond the sunset,
That kisses her world goodbye;
Then rises again to frown on
My world where men suffer and die.

So God in this moment of anguish,
In this world filled with battle and strife—
Grant me an idle moment
To dream of my beautiful wife.

And then when that moment has ended
May my thoughts once again turn to war—
'Till the day when those letters are answered,
By my gentle rap on her door.

Cpl. Robert Gordon Lyall
10th Co. 6th Tng. Regt.
A. S. T. P.

A SOLDIER'S FAITH

Let me go across the seas,
Let me smell the salt of ocean breeze,
Let my rifle rest along my side,
Let my heart in faith abide.

Let me face the foe on battlefield,
Let the Christ on High be my Shield,
Let me fight without a fear,
Let the hand of love and truth be near.

If I should fall on foreign soil,
Admist the smoke of hell and spoil,
With sweat and blood and grime upon my face,
Let there be the best to take my place.

Let my torn remains be crowned with earth,
Let my rifle stand ahead my grave,
Carve upon the stock my name and birth,
Symbols of that for which I died to save.

If perchance upon the spaded sod,
There should lie a faded letter
Bearing these words so neatly penned,
"...each night in my memories
I stroll by the mill
with you at my side..."
Tell her that all is well,
For I was called home to God.

Sergeant Robert J. Shaver.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

A LITTLE APPLE PO LISH DOES WONDERS FOR PRI VATE SAWGRASS

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

As soon as Private Sawgrass appeared at the office this morning I directed him to the nearest available chair and proceeded to orientate him in regard to "office politics." While he was in OC school our commanding officer instigated several drastic changes into his routine that I felt Sawgrass should be aware of. Particularly the recent return of Colonel Swampwater's semi-dormant art talent.

"Sawgrass," I says, "while you have been gone the Ol' Boy has been doing something which you as an "old army man" will no doubt tend to look down. To be specific he has been neglecting his military affairs in order to paint pictures."

"Hell's bells, Sergeant!" gasped Sawgrass, "you don't mean that "old goldilocks" has gone "batty with the brush?"

"I'm afraid that's it." I replied reverently.

"What in the hell is he trying to do?"

• • •

"Well as far as I can tell, Sawgrass, I think he is dabbling on a watercolor which he called "Home on Furlough." His theory is that if he can mix watercolor, axle grease, cigarette ashes, and toilet water into an acceptable painting medium, that he will be lionized by the art world and thus enable himself to be in line for a wider range of banquet speaking invitations. With ration points and the chewing gum shortage being what it is, he feels that it is all exceptionally wise."

• • •

"Gad-a-mighty, Sergeant! I'm a great mind to prefer charges against him and report him to ol' General Quagmire hisself! In OC school they done taught me that anybody in the army what goldbricked and neglected his duty the way ol' T. P. has been a doin' lately should certainly have the fear of contamination scared into him. If I hadn't been kicked out of OC school and branded as a failure I'd do something about it!"

"I admire your veracity Sawgrass, but you shouldn't let your better judgement get the best of you. If a full colonel wants to paint, then as far we are concerned he has a perfect right to do so. If you want to realize your lifelong ambition and make PFC you've got to use the old psychology. No matter how bitter you feel about getting bounced out of OC school or how upset you are concerning the obnoxious amount of "goldbricking," you've just got to keep smiling, pat everybody on the back and hope for the best."

"That's what them English folks call "muddling through," ain't it, Sergeant?"

"That's pretty close to hitting the nail on the head, Sawgrass, but the general term is "playing politics."

"Sort of like stump speaking and baby kissing, ain't it?" added Sawgrass.

• • •

"Well, in a sense, yes, but getting back to Colonel Swampwater and hanging on to your remote chance of making PFC, our current predicament calls for an overdose of this old reliable Instead of you preferring charges against him and getting yourself in one hell of a mess, why not go in an use a little "apple polish" on the old Boy? He thrives on it."

• • •

"It ain't military like," puzzled Sawgrass.

"No, but you want to be a success, don't you, and make PFC?"

"Naturally, Sergeant."

"Well all you've got to do is to go into the inner sanctum and rave about his painting. Spread the blarney on so thick the ol' Boy will think he is a second Diego Rivera."

"Well, I recon it's worth a try, Sergeant. Will you come in with me?"

After knocking on the Ol' Boy's door, saluting and being questionally admitted, Sawgrass begin his attack."

"Good morning, Sir", he said, "Isn't it a mighty fine morning for dabbing off a pretty picture?"

"'Er why 'er it certainly is, Sawgrass," replied Colonel Swampwater, slightly surprised by the sugary tone of Private Sawgrass's voice.

"A man is liable to turn out a masterpiece on a day like this, ain't he, Sir," Sawgrass continued.

"Why I may be able to 'er, I mean it's quite possible. You two men may step over here and have a look at my latest creation if you wish."

As we turned to look at it Sawgrass opened up with both barrels:

"How truly great, Sir. I can hardly believe that such a masterpiece has been done by such a great soldier."

"Why 'er thank you, Sawgrass, I never realized that you were such an authority in the field of painting?"

"Oh, yes, sir," I interjected, "Sawgrass was well imbued with the latest trends during his tour of duty in Harmony Church."

"That's fine, men. I'm glad to know that I have such conscientious and discerning talent on my staff. Why who knows one of you may be a distinguished art critic someday."

"It will only be because me and the Sergeant has been able to be seeing a great man like you at work, Sir," added Sawgrass.

"No doubt with your superior art knowledge you two men can discern the beautiful hidden understones I mean undertones of "Home on Furlough."

"It is too utterly subtle and divine," prompted Sawgrass.

"A tribute to the ages," I added.

• • •

"Well, really, men!" the old boy beamed. "It thrills me to learn that I have such a brilliant duo at my elbow. Your depth and pulchritude of sensitivity is most stimulating. With so many noble and gracious thoughts in your heads, I'm sure you both must be overwhelmed with aesthetic assimulation. Suppose you both take the afternoon off and return to work about noon tomorrow. Joyful recreation will add even more discernment to your infallible critical ability!"

• • •

"Thank you, Sir!" we said, at the same time edging smoothly out of the office, before he could get wise and change his mind. When we had reached the hatracks, grabbed our belongings, and managed to get across the cuartel without being called back, Sawgrass turned to me and said.

"Sergeant, if you will allow me I would like to shake your hand and let you know how much I admire your foxhole ability."

"Why certainly Sawgrass, think nothing of it. Suppose we stroll over to the Patio Grill and have a couple of rounds."

"Nothing would please me more, Sergeant. There ain't nothing like a mug or two to aid the sensitivities of an "ol' army man", is there?"

Chaplain's Corner..

TWENTY-THIRD PSALM

Chaplain J. W. Westerman

There are few people who have not known the words of the Twenty-third Psalm; and no one can deny the fact that it is the most popular of all the psalms:

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures. He leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies, thou annointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over. Surely goodess and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

• • •

Now, after having read it again, let me ask, what can any one add to this psalm to enhance its beauty? What comment can be made that will not rather detract from its beauty and perfection? But, we can do as a jeweler, who must display a gem so perfect that no setting which he could make could do it justice. We can take this perfect gem of the Bible and turn it in this direction or that, in the light of the Scriptures, trusting that we will then, behold new beauties, new rays of truth in this familiar Psalm.

• • •

Here, in the words of the Twenty-third Psalm, David has produced a psalm that has dried more tears, dispelled more fear and charmed away more griefs than all the philosophy of the world. "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want."

• • •

Go to church Sunday!

Kay Says—

ANTICIPATION CE RTAINLY DIMS IN THE PALE LIGH T OF REALIZATION

For some weeks I had been looking forward to getting away from the trivia of every-day living. I'd reserved a room in a good hotel, and I had visions of leisurely rising, breakfast in bed, slumber undisturbed by long distance telephone calls or the urgent demands of a small boy for a drink of water. The mere thought of once more sleeping on an inner-spring mattress, after two years of G. I. beds, was enough to fill my soul with joy.

• • •

As usual, however, anticipation exceeded realization. True enough there was the hotel room, complete with inner-spring mattress and all the rest of it. But I'd forgotten that hotels are crowded these days, that chambermaids are few and far between, and that the laundries are overworked. My room bore signs of its last visitors, and it was only after much persuasion that a chambermaid finally condescended to put the room into some sort of order.

• • •

I'd also forgotten that Fort Benning is a relatively quiet place, in spite of early morning risers and late telephone calls. The rumble of trucks no longer disturbs me, but I've grown unaccustomed to the screeching brakes of street cars. Someone decided to roll out the garbage cans just when the street cars had calmed down a it, and all night long a freight elevator wended its merry way.

Breakfast in bed never lives up to expectations, either. If you have the luxury of a tray you find its contents sliding precariously as you gingerly rearrange your knees, and if you resort to a table you find yourself propped on one elbow until your arm goes to sleep. Besides, the coffee gets cold and the toast get rubbery, and all in all it's better to get dressed and go down to the dining room where you can eat in comfort. And if you're going to have to go to all that trouble you're better off at home where you can slip into a comfortable housecoat and pour that second cup of coffee when you feel like it.

• • •

Domestic routine, I found, is hard to forget. I found myself wondering if anyone had remembered to get grapefruit, if anyone woke when a drink of water was in order, if anyone had remembered that the Exchange Grocery was to be closed for inventory. But the chief mental strain came when I suddenly realized that there were meat points which were no longer good after February 26, and that no one else in the family had the vaguest idea as to how ration books worked.

• • •

Nestled on my inner-spring mattress I started to worry as to whether anyone had remembered to put out the milk bottles, get the clothes from the cleaners, disinfect cuts that a small boy falls heir to, or get the clothes ready for the laundress. In fact, my load of worries became so great that it was a relief to forsake my sanctity of escape and get back once more to the myriad duties which compose my every-day existence.

No, I wouldn't say my flight from reality was a complete success. Perhaps it never is. Perhaps it takes longer than three days to separate oneself from one's normal existence. Or perhaps I should have fortified myself with a pair of blinder to shut off the neon lights, and ear mufflers to deaden unusual noises. Or perhaps I'm a country girl at heart.

USO Presents—

CRAFT ROOM FOR CREAT IVE ART, DANCE CLASSES, V ARIETY SHOW LEAD WAY

By PFC. LOUISE WILIE

The Army-Navy YMCA USO, 14 West 11th Street, is expanding its program for GI's who are interested in the creative arts. The club has a new supply of all kinds of materials for drawing and painting, and a craft room, also stocked with supplies, is being opened.

These facilities are available to service men at all times, but Friday has been set aside as the special night for soldiers interested in painting, writing, and other creative work.

Two dances are scheduled at this USO during the coming week. The first is on Saturday night, and the other on Tuesday, both at 8:30, Benning time. The 176th Infantry Dance Orchestra will provide music on Tuesday night.

The "Army Hour" broadcast Sunday from 5 to 5:30 will feature talent from the ASTP, with Sgt. John Austrian in charge.

• • •

A new series of dance classes will begin Tuesday night at 8:30 at the Ninth Street USO...Beginners and those who want to brush up on their dancing are invited to drop around to Club Room No. 3 for instruction There'll be a teacher and plenty of assistants.

• • •

The Wynnton Study Club will take over the Hostess Hour at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at the Salvation Army USO, 1323 Broadway...Club members will serve sandwiches, cake and coffee to soldiers who come in, and there'll be a pianist to provide entertainment.

• • •

Miss Marcelle Hudson of the Wynnton Baptist Church will lead the vesper service this Sunday at 5:15 at the YWCA USO 1425 Third Avenue....Following the service, the club will feature its Snack Hour, with refreshments for service men and their friends.

• • •

Service men who are visitors at the Lutheran Service Center, 1104 1-2 Broadway, are invited to bring in snapshots of themselves to be included in the Center's "family album." The plan is to have as many pictures as possible showing Center activities and the soldiers who take part in them.

The Center League, an informal discussion group for Lutheran service men and women and their friends, will hold its weekly meeting at 8:30, Fort Benning time, Saturday night.

• • •

Talent from Fort Benning's Reception Center will stage a variety show Monday night at the Negro Army-Navy YMCA USO, 841 Fifth Avenue...The program will get under way at 9 o'clock, Benning time.

Two big dances are scheduled at the club this week. On Saturday night, the Quartermaster Orchestra will provide the music, and on Tuesday night, the music makers will be the Reception Center Orchestra...Both dances will start at 9 o'clock, Benning time, and both are open to all colored soldiers.

The Truck Regiment Orchestra will play for a special closed dance at 9 o'clock tomorrow night.

• • •

Highlight of the week's program at the Negro YMCA USO, 936 Fifth Avenue, will be a buffet supper Friday night honoring the club's volunteer workers...The supper will begin at 8 o'clock(Columbus time

This Khaki'd World—

By PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Sgt. "Red" Burns was heard muttering and roaring while crossing the street in front of Post H. Q. t'other day after nearly being run down by a passing car "Blankey blank, blankety blank," he remarked. "I wouldn't mind so much being knocked off by a car but I'll be blanked blanked if I want to be killed by a woman driver."

• • •

Nobody could figure exactly what difference it would make if a guy was dead, but the Sarge felt pretty emphatic about it.

• • •

Corp. E. Barry Sturmer, wavy-haired, blue-eyed Adonis of the Special Service Office (as we've termed him before) was slightly taken aback when he called a Columbus hotel to make reservations for a couple of actresses from the show "Monkey Shines" Clerk asked what business the ladies would be on and Barry, unthinkingly, replied "Why, they're coming here for Monkeyshines, of course." Whereupon the clerk frostily said "But, my dear Corporal, we most assuredly cannot tolerate any monkeyshines in this hotel."

• • •

WAC Pfc. Willie comes up with a gripe this week. Claims that the people at Soda Shop and Main Exchange are selling Kleenex to pals while poor sufferers who actually have colds are told there ain't none of the stuff. She thinks that there might be some form of priority arranged on the scarce commodity. Being a handkerchief guy myself, I can't really get awfully excited about it.

Folks who want their faces lifted, Need to have their thinking shifted.
It's worry, fear and mental lag
That make our facial muscles sag.

"I called the Employment Agency for men and look what they sent me!"

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th street in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the children's school. Sunday school for adults meets with 9:15 a. m. Adult Bible class meets with the Sunday school. Invited their children to Sunday school. Invited to join. Morning worship: 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "Intercessory Prayer"—Edward Anthem: The sermon. Chaplain John A. German. The Offertory: "Welcome, Dear Prayer: The Prince"—Solo, Lt. Mc-Redeemer"—Cesar Franck—Solo, Lt. Mc-ten Johnson. Christian League: 5:30 p. m. Evening worship: 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Arnold M. Lewis.

THE ARMORED

Protestant: Chapel No 1 (Moye & Scott): 8 a. m. Chaplain Pomeroy. Chapel No. 16 a. m. Chaplain Lewis. 9 a. m. Chaplain Lewis. 2 (12th & Scott), 8 a. m. Chaplain Lewis. 9 a. m. (Fellowship Hour). Chaplain Claus (Communion). Chaplain Fell. 10 a. m. Chaplain Claus. 11 a. m. Chaplain Claus. 3 (Fellowship Hour). Chaplain Claus. 4 p. m. Chaplain Fell. Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott) and Chaplain Carmak. 10 a. m. Chaplain Fell. 11 a. m. Chaplain Johnson. 5 p. m. (Fellowship Hour). Chaplain Johnson. 6 p. m. Chapel No. 5 (Div Hq.). 10 a. m. Chaplain De La Vergne. 7 p. m. (Fellowship Hour). Chaplain McLeod. Stockade. 1:30 p. m. Chaplain Carmak.

Catholic Masses: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott): 8 a. m. Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 2 (12th & Scott): 9 a. m. Chaplain Lynch; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 8 a. m. Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 5 (Div Hq.), 11 a. m. Chaplain Keating; Chapel No. 6 (10th & Bourg): 8 a. m. Chaplain Keating; 11 a. m. Chaplain Lynch. 12:30 a. m. Chaplain Lynch.

Jewish Service: Jewish service, conducted by Captain Stein, is held every Monday at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4. Sabbath day evening at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4. Sand Hill Area.

Protestant: Sunday services held in the Theater for the Provisional Truck Regiment for the 1st and 4th Battalion are as follows: Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5315 in the service club.

1st Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5081, Third Battalion area. Provisional Truck Regiment.

178th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the main chapel. Chaplains Arnold Lewis and John Holder.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1. Morning worship 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning. Lutheran service 6:30 p. m. (Communion) each 2nd Sunday. Bible Hour, Thurs. 6:45 p. m. Chaplain Herman Mildehike.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vesper at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Geo. L. Forney.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn. 1st STR. and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 3rd STR. Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in the same day room at 10:45 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. for Receiving Bn. in Recreation Bldg. Services for 3rd Bn. 10 a. m. in Mess Hall. Evening services 6:30 p. m. in Recreation bldg. Chapel No. 3: Morning worship for 1st Battalion 10 a. m. Services for 2nd Battalion 11 a. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain J. R. C. Flinn. Services 9 a. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. in Building No. 1849, Chaplain M. L. Darnell.

178th Infantry Regt.: Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

500th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Evening vespers 7:45 p. m. Chaplains Robert D. Jones and Charlie O. Daniel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel Tuesday evenings 7 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5 Regimental services at 10 a. m. Chaplain A. B. Billman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in Theater No. 2 (B-46). Chaplain Billman. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore. Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 863rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

ASTP—HARMONY CHURCH

Chapel No. 2: Roman Catholic Mass, 8 a. m.; General Protestant Service, 11 a. m., (Chaplain Willingham)

Chapel No. 3: Roman Catholic Mass, 9:30 a. m.; General Protestant Service 10:30 a. m. (Chaplain Davidson); Discussion Group, 6, p. m.

Chapel No. 4: Roman Catholic Mass, 8 a.m.; General Protestant Service, 11, a. m. (Chaplain Bachelier).

Chapel No. 5: Roman Catholic Mass, 7 a. m.; General Protestant Service, 10:00 a. m. (Chaplain Billman); Roman Catholic Mass, 11:25 a. m.

Building 5786, 5th Regiment: Roman Catholic Mass, 8 a. m.; Jewish Services, 9 a. m.; General Protestant Service, 10:30 a. m. (Chaplain Saergent).

Building 4367, 6th Regiment: Roman Catholic Mass, 10:30 a. m.; General Protestant Service, 11 a. m. in Bldg. 4065. (Chaplain Bachelier).

Bivouac Area, Carmouche Range: Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant Services, 4 p. m.

Christian Science: Chapel No. 5, Friday at 8 p. m.

Theater No. 2: General Protestant Service, 11 a. m. (Chaplain Kirschbaum).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 8, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post from 4 to 6:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital, Ward 5-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 8:30 p. m., and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7, 8 a. m. 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital Ward 5-1 at 6 and 8.

Fifth and Fourth Training Regiments, 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201 (located on the 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area, at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturdays afternoons from 6 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 4, 6th Training Regiment, ASTP, Harmony Church Area: Mass in Chapel No. 4, located in the 6th Training Regiment, Harmony Church area on Jamestown Road and Cusseta Road at 9 a. m.

53rd General Hospital Area: Mass in Building No. 14, (2975) facing Dixie Road near the 53rd General Hospital Area at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 p. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and 9:40 a. m.

500th Infantry Area: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field, the Chapel located in the Woods, at 9 a. m.

Eighth Infantry Area: Mass in Chapel No. 3, Lawson Field, the Chapel located in the Woods, at 9 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 2, located on Bonti Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 6, located near Division Headquarters at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 515th Parachute Regiment Area at 9 and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Children's school, corner Hatteri Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service.

For members of the 3rd Student Training Regiment and 5th ASTP Regiment, The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and ASTP Headquarters: Every Sunday at 9 a. m. in Building 5786, Regimental Recreation Hall, 5th ASTP area.

For personnel in the 4th, 8th and 6th Regiments, 4th Infantry, 25th and 232nd Field Artillery Bns.: Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 4, near Service Club No. 2.

For ASTP Battalions at Carmouche Ranger: Every Sunday at 4 p. m.

For personnel in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

MAR. 2
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Barsch and the news—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
8:00 P.M.—Service Club of the Air—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
9:15—P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The Fort Lins"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

MAR. 3
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
2:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Meet Your Navy—WDAK
8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Meet Your Navy—BLU
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis. News

MAR. 4
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
6:00 P.M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
9:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS
9:15 P.M.—A. E. W. Presents—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

MAR. 5
9:15 A.M.—Music for Sunday—WDAK
3:30 P.M.—Army Hour—NBC
4:00 P.M.—All Request Hour—WDAK
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes "on Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefront—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

MAR. 6
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning" Variety show, featuring the 46th Armd. Orchestra—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK

MAR. 7
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30—P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter-hour—WDAK
7:30 P.M.—"It Happens In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—CBS
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

MAR. 8
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
9:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Million Serie & Co.—CBS

Boys' Activities

Basketball, junior and senior, main gym, Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Troop 12 BSA (mounted) Wednesday night, Infantry School Stables

Troop 13—Riding—Saturday, 8 a. m.

Friday afternoon, 2:45, Pack 1, Cubs, BSA and 1st Ranger Battalion, Children's School.

Friday, 8 p. m., Troop 11 BSA. (dismounted), Scout Cabin.

GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts—Pine Tree troop with Mrs. Berkowitz and Mrs. Stanley—Monday at 3:45 p. m.

Brownies with Mrs. Boylan and assistants: Tuesday at 2:45 p. m.

Cardinal Troop with Mrs. Donahue and Mrs. McGuinness: Friday at 2:45 p. m.

Dogwood Troop with Mrs. Heraty: Friday at 3:00 p. m.

Women's Activities

WOMAN'S CLUB

General meeting Monday, March 6, at 2:30 p. m. in main lounge of the Officers' Club. The meeting will be in charge of the Spanish group.

Meetings of the Music group will be resumed Tuesday, March 7, at 2 p. m. The first meeting will be held at the quarters of Mrs. Donald W. Noake, chairman, 300 Austin Loop. For further information call Mrs. Noake, FB 2752.

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoon; Wednesday, Mrs. Russell Townsend; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. Wm. Bernson. Chairman, Mrs. William Denton, telephone FB 2652.

Sewing and knitting—Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Chairman, Mrs. R. M. Weaver, telephone Col. 2-2226. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at the work room any morning, Monday through Friday. Sewing to be done at home may be obtained Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the work room.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. M. Bronkhorst, telephone FB 3922. On duty at work room: Monday, Mrs. Creighon; Tuesday, Mrs. Hammargren; Wednesday, Mrs. Chapman; Thursday, Mrs. Reaves; Friday, Mrs. Kibbe.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Stanton, telephone FB 2211.

GRAY LADIES—Chairman, Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, telephone FB 2523. On duty at Station Hospital:

Monday: Captain, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford; p. m., Mrs. McKinney, Meadames Spann, McCormick, Smithers, C. H. Smith; library, a. m., Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Burr, p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis, evening, Mrs. Parker; desk, a. m., Mrs. C. H. Smith, p. m., Mrs. W. T. Moore; floor, a. m., Mrs. Preble; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Spann, Mrs. Bragan, p. m., Mrs. Preble.

Tuesday: Captain, Mrs. Pinnegan; wards, Meadames Sander, Getz, Scherer, Burr, Hill; library, a. m., Mrs. Roosma, Mrs. Parker, p. m., Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Adams, evening, Mrs. Cox; desk, a. m., Mrs. Gold, p. m., Mrs. Sanders; floor, a. m., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Scherer, p. m., Mrs. Burr.

Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. H. W. Venable; wards, Meadames Bullock, Lynch, H. W. Venable, Patterson, Moon, Albert; library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. H. W. Smith, evening, Mrs. Ector; desk, a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; floor, a. m., Mrs. Moon, p. m., Mrs. Bronkhorst; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Patterson, p. m., Mrs. McKinney.

Thursday: Captain, Mrs. Heraty; wards, Meadames Handy, Fowell, Chase, Richardson, Bronkhorst; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Powell, p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger, Mrs. Gaither; evening, Mrs. Hill; desk, a. m., Mrs. Gaither, p. m., Mrs. Ector; floor, p. m., Mrs. H. R. Moore; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. L. B. Moore, p. m., Mrs. Fell, Mrs. Cox.

Friday: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Meadames Shine, Rosenberger, Adams, Overfelt, Rich, Boykin; library, a. m., Mrs. Rich, p. m., Mrs. Dow, evening, Mrs. Gaither; desk, a. m., Mrs. Dow, p. m., Mrs. Burr; floor, a. m., Mrs. Burr; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, p. m., Mrs. Bragan.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase; wards, Mrs. Perrine; library, a. m., Mrs. W. T. Moore, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Burger; floor, a. m., Mrs. Parker, p. m., Mrs. Gaither.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8

Mar. 2-3—THE UNINVITED—Ray Milland and Ruth Hussey.

Mar. 4—ROBIE THE RIVETER—Frank Albertson and Jane Frazee.

Mar. 5-6—SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE—Robert Walker and Donna Reed.

Mar. 7—CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK—Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.

Mar. 8—THE LADY AND THE MONSTER—Richard Arlen and Eric Von Stroheim.

THEATRES NO. 2 AND 3

Mar. 2—LADY LET'S DANCE—Belita and James Ellison.

Mar. 3—NINE GIRLS—Ann Harding and Evelyn Keyes.

Mar. 4-5—THE UNINVITED—Ray Milland and Ruth Hussey.

Mar. 6—ROBIE THE RIVETER—Frank Albertson and Jane Frazee.

Mar. 7-8—SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE—Robert Walker and Donna Reed.

THEATRES NO. 4 AND 5

Mar. 2-3—TENDER COMRADE—Ginger Rogers and Robert Ryan.

Mar. 4-5—THE UNINVITED—Ray Milland and Ruth Hussey.

Mar. 6—ROBIE THE RIVETER—Frank Albertson and Jane Frazee.

Mar. 7-8—SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE—Robert Walker and Donna Reed.

THEATRES NO. 6 AND 7

Mar. 2—RATIONING—Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main.

Mar. 3—MY BEST GAL—Jane Withers and Jimmy Lydon.

THE CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE—Simone Simon and Kent Smith.

Mar. 4-5—TENDER COMRADE—Ginger Rogers and Robert Ryan.

Mar. 6—LADY LET'S DANCE—Belita and James Ellison.

Mar. 7—NINE GIRLS—Ann Harding and Evelyn Keyes.

Mar. 8—THE UNINVITED—Ray Milland

THEATRES NO. 9 AND 11

Mar. 2—BULLDOG DRUMMOND—Anne Baxter and Thomas Mitchell.

Mar. 3—THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY—Francis Lederer and Lynn Bari.

Mar. 4—LET'S FACE IT—Bob Hope and Betty Hutton.

Mar. 5-6—RATIONING—Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main.

Mar. 7—ROSIE THE RIVETER—Frank Albertson and Jane Frazee.

Mar. 8—TENDER COMRADE—Ginger Rogers and Robert Ryan.

THEATRE NO. 10

Mar. 2—LET'S FACE IT—Bob Hope and Betty Hutton.

Mar. 3-4—RATIONING—Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main.

Mar. 5—ROSIE THE RIVETER—Frank Albertson and Jane Frazee.

Mar. 6-7—TENDER COMRADE—Ginger Rogers and Robert Ryan.

Mar. 8—LADY LET'S DANCE—Belita and James Ellison.

THEATRE NO. 12

Mar. 2—MY BEST GAL—Jane Withers and Jimmy Lydon.

THE CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE—Simone Simon and Kent Smith.

Mar. 3-4—THE SULLIVANS—Anne Baxter and Thomas Mitchell.

Mar. 5—CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK—Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.

Mar. 6—THE LADY AND THE MONSTER—Richard Arlen and Eric Von Stroheim.

Mar. 7-8—RATIONING—Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main.

Woman's Club

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

The program planned for the general meeting of the Fort Benning Woman's Club on Monday, March 6, promises to be a gay and stimulating affair. Under the direction of Mrs. H. P. Perrine, chairman of the Spanish group, an afternoon's entertainment with a colorful Latin-American theme has been arranged. The program will take place in the main lounge of the Officers' Club on the main post, at 2:30 p. m. EWT.

Sgt. Tony Borrelli and the 46th Armored Orchestra have been secured to provide entertainment. The program includes two singers, both of whom play the guitar, and a featured accordian player. In addition, members of the orchestra will put on a burlesque bull fight. Persons who were fortunate enough to see the South American program presented at the 7th Armored Service Club recently, at which the 46th Armored Orchestra was featured, feel confident that Woman's Club members have a diverting afternoon in store for them.

Flags of the South American countries, Spanish pictures, and Spanish costumes will help carry out the theme. Members of the Spanish group will be in charge of the tea hour following the program. Mrs. George H. Molony, hospitality chairman, will arrange decorations for the tea tables.

The Music group, under the direction of Mrs. Donald W. Noake, will resume its meetings Tuesday, March 7 at 2 p. m. at Mrs. Noake's quarters on the post, 300 Austin Loop. The meetings are open to all Woman's Club members. Persons interested are requested to call Mrs. Noake for further information, FB 2752.

LEARNING AMERICAN METHODS of infantry combat are First Lieutenants Willem Van den Plaatz (left) and D. B. W. Van Ardenne of the Royal Netherlands Indies Army, currently studying with the 18th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School. The Dutch officers were attending the Royal Military Academy in Switzerland at the outbreak of the current war. From there they went to Lisbon and thence to Dutch Guiana where they served with the Dutch Army prior to coming to the United States. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

IT'S PATRIOTIC To Conserve The CLOTHES YOU NOW HAVE

Your clothes DRY CLEANED with our modern process retain original freshness and color. Expert workmanship!

LAFKOWITZ BROS.
1207-1st Ave. Dial 7062

Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Repairing
Quick Service
B & S JEWELRY CO.
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Rd.

He Won't Want To Get Under Cover... When His Uniform Is Expertly Cleaned

Our Shops Conveniently Located on the Post

WE CATER TO FORT BENNING EXCLUSIVELY
COLUMBUS CLEANERS
TAILORS and LAUNDERERS
500 - 10th AVE. DIAL 2-1641 or 2-1642

the RIGHT SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

MEN'S OXFORDS
$3.85
Smart oxfords, appropriate for military or civil wear, excellent value in good looks and foot comfort. Black or tan.

STURDY SHOES for CHILDREN
1.39 to 2.29
They'll take plenty of hard wear. Smart shoes that really fit those active little feet. Black or tan.

RED GOOSE SHOES FOR CHILDREN
$3.98

WOMEN'S SPORT OXFORDS
$3.15

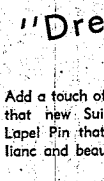
So smart with all your sport clothes! Flat or medium heels in the season's smartest styles.

"SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY"
CANNON SHOE STORE
1127 BROADWAY

WADSWORTH
Blue Print Company
Have Copies of Your Marriage License, Power - of - Attorney and Similar Documents Made by Us. Architect's and Engineer's Supplies
1231 - 6th Ave.
Phone 2-2381

Through These Portals . . .
Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth
And for those soldiers we carry a complete line of quality military merchandise.
P. S. STORES
Just Above The Howard Bus Line
926 Broadway
Columbus, Ga

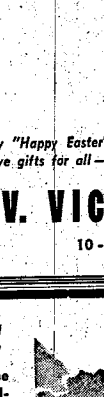
KODAK FINISHING
PORTRAITS
Prompt Service
COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE
1121½ BROADWAY DIAL 6451
FORMERLY
Parkman Photo Servce
BUY MORE BONDS!



Earbobs of elgant design. Bright and pretty for Earflattery.

Springtime "Dress-Ups"

Add a touch of Spring to that new Suit with a Lapel Pin that has brilliance and beauty.



Say "Happy Easter" to family and friends—We have gifts for all—All styled to please recipients

V. V. VICK—Jewelers
10 - 12TH STREET

MC's UPHOLSTERY & REFINISHING WORK
AUTO TOP SEAT COVERS UPHOLSTERY and PAINTING
Furniture Rebuilt Reupholstered and Refinished
WHEN BETTER WORK IS DONE MC's WILL DO IT
TAPESTRY DEPT.
29 East 11th St., Cols.
MAIN SHOPS
1224 Ave Phenix City
Phone 3-5439

COME, WORSHIP WITH US!

"This is the church of our dreams, a church adequate for the task: The church of the warm heart, of the open mind, of the adventurous spirit; the church that cares, that heals hurt lives, that comforts old people, that challenges youth, that knows no divisions of culture or class, no frontiers, geographical or social, the church that looks forward as well as backward; the church of the Master, the church of the people, the high church, the low church,—high as the ideals of Jesus,—low as the humblest human. A working church, a winsome church, a church that interprets truth in terms of truth, that inspires courage for this life, and hope for the life to come; a church of all good men, the church of the living God."

—DR. J. CALVIN REID
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

ALL TIME C. W. T. UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

ST. LUKE Methodist Church
3rd Ave. at 11th St.
JOSEPH S. COOK, Pastor
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Worship—11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
SOLDIERS FELLOWSHIP— 6:15 P. M.
(Social and Worship Feature Especially For Service Men)

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
4:45 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 5:30 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

St. Paul Methodist Church
3rd Ave. & 13th St.
William E. McTier, Minister
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.
Good Music Programs

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M., CWT
Take East Wynnton Bus
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11 to 5
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
Baker Village—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
301 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School 10:15
Morning Worship ..11:30
Evening Worship ... 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E.W.T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block east Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
Wm. V. RATH
Phone 8391

WELCOME TO Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

Central Christian Church
Corner 4th Ave. and 11th St.
Minister, Rev. R. C. COOPER
Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.
Bible School — 10:00 A. M.
Christian Endeavor — 6:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 P. M.
"The Friendly Church"

The East Highland Assembly of God
(PENTECOSTAL)
On WDAK Daily 11:15 A. M.—Sun. 1:00 'Til 2:00 P. M.
Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.
JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

The Church of Christ Rose Hill Section
Take Rose Hill Bus
Corner Hamilton Ave. at 23rd St.
JOHN H. HINES, Minister
Bible School—10 A. M.
Lord's Supper Every Lord's Day
Worship—11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
Bible Study and Praise Wed. Night—7:30
Bible Classes 6:30 Sunday Night
SERVICE MEN WELCOME

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
1502 Broad Street
Phenix City, Ala.
SUNDAY MASSES at 9:30—10:30—12:00
C.W.T.

COME TO CHURCH AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

SPORTSCASTING

By SGT. CARL NEU

IS BENNING BOXING DEAD?

The story elsewhere on this page about the forced delay in the post's forthcoming ring tourney because of lack of entries certainly isn't a pretty one. Nor is it one that we'd care to see in print anywhere outside the outposts of the reservation. Can't you imagine the disbelief that would sweep across the face of outsiders if they were told that at Fort Benning (America's greatest military post) officials couldn't round up enough red-blooded lads to stage a boxing tournament.

Yet that's exactly what we are forced to print this week. There's one possible loop-hole. Perhaps the lads have just been careless about sending in their entry blanks, or perhaps they've been so busy rounding into shape that they've forgotten to send them in. We like to gloat about both of those possibilities, but honestly we don't believe them.

Actually, we feel there is something radically wrong somewhere. Athletic officials have gone to great pains in making plans for this tourney. Awards in the form of gold and silver glove trophies have been secured, and they'd gladden the heart of any ringman. Facilities for boxing are excellent, competent officials are always secured for bouts, great crowds always turn out, and winners are often hailed as heroes by the men in their own unit.

It's a swell set-up for any guy who has ever done any organized boxing, and there's plenty of opportunity in the novice class for lads who have confined their fisticuffs to amateur leagues. Of course, the fly in the ointment is that perhaps a unit's training program won't permit the potential champ to get time off to train. Okay—and so what! Most of the best Army boxers we ever saw did their training on their own time because they loved to mix it up in the squared circle. They loved the smell of sweat-stained gloves, and the feel of a fast canvas underneath, and the yells of the crowd. They loved boxing!

If in peacetime days when the fort's population was one-umpteenth its present total, they could stage boxing tourneys that had plenty of entries, why can't it be done today? Are we getting soft? Is the new Army incapable of crawling through the ropes and battling it out with another guy who wears the same style dog tags?

The answer, of cotrse, is no—and that's been proven time and again at Bataan, Guadalcanal, Bizerte, Salerno, Cassino and anywhere else the Yanks have encountered the enemy. Well, then what's the matter at Benning?

We've got our share of punchers. If you doubt it, talk to the MP's on a payday night and ask them about all the brave (?) guys who throw so many punches in the downtown juke joints and halls of slime. Maybe the reason they're so tough is they know they've got a gang of buddies ready to pitch in and help. Well, if they're so anxious to sock somebody on the button, why don't they have the guts to crawl through the ropes of a boxing ring and let us all watch them. After all, the capacity of the juke joints is limited.

Then, too, there's the barracks variety "toughie." You know him. He's the guy who at the least little squabble in squad room or mess hall is always ready to invite someone outside "on the green." Most of the time, he's hoping no one will take him up. Well, if he wants to show off his muscles, here's his chance.

And don't let anybody kid you. There are plenty of experienced leather - pushers hanging around, too! Why they haven't entered this tourney is the greatest mystery in Benning sportsdom. We've got the best damned athletes in the nation in everything except boxing, which it seems to us should be foremost at any Army post, where above all else, men live and breathe fighting.

So, c'mon you leather-pushers, let's go on the beam and into this tourney. And the rest of you guys who by this time are slumping back on your bunk and fighting this tirade is directed against someone else, remember this. It may be only one man's opinion, but brother if the shoe fits put it on—and a pair of padded mitts as well!

Aroused Lawson Quintet Rolls Up 112-44 Victory

Lawson Field's aroused court machine set a new high-water mark for basket scoring in the Fort Benning League on Monday night at the Harmony Church sports arena when the Fliers posted a 112-46 victory over the 33rd Engineers of the 7th Armored Division.

Averaging almost three points per minute, the air force tossers gave a dazzling display of accuracy as they racked up their 30th win in 31 league games this season. The only Lawson defeat came in the post loop where they have won ten out of eleven. Their record in the USO loop in Columbus is the one-sided Monday win placed the Fliers just a half game behind the loop-leading Parachute Schoolmen who handed Lawson their only loss a couple weeks back. That defeat shattered a 22-game win streak for the Fliers, but they are now winging along on a new eight-game run.

DEFEAT WAS TONIC

At the time of their loss to the Troopers, Lawson was playing its fourth game in as many days since they were also involved in USO play-offs at the time. That defeat seemed to be a tonic, however, and they been amassing points galore ever since.

Against the hapless Engineers, who aren't really as weak as the lacing indicated, the Fliers were unstoppable. They jumped into a 17-6 lead in the first quarter and boosted it to 50-17 at halftime. By three-quarter-time, they had piled up 71 points but the last quarter saw the real spurt when the Fliers rippled the nets for 41 points, better than four-per-minute.

METCALF STARS

Bill Metcalfe, top scorer of the F. B. League's first half which Lawson won, tied the post scoring record for the year when he garnered 34 ints on 16 double-headers and two foul flips. Buddy Morán had 26, Ace Hall 22 and Rajah Rojakovic 17 in the Flier splurge. Proctor led the futil Engineer attack with 16 points.

The total of 158 points for both teams also set up a new post standard. Lawson's total has been topped twice this year by crack colored quints in the Service League. The 3rd STR Panthers scored 116 points a month ago and last week, the Truck Regiment Rockets piled up 118. Both wins were against Supply Detachments, however, which failed to pass 20 points in either game.

TPS WINS EASILY

While the Fliers were doing their prolific scoring and getting set for what looks like an inevitable post-season play-off against the Parachute School for the loop crown, the Troopers kept up their all-winning pace with an easy 63-32 win over the 6th Regiment Cardinals. As usual, Whitey Van Nieda paced the winning attack with 18 markers. It was the fourth second-half win for the Chutists.

Other Monday night tussles saw the 1st STR Wolves flash a strong attack at the post gym to upset the ASTP Leaders in a close game, 48-41, while the strong 252nd Field Artillery maintained its second-place tie with an easy win over the Station Hospital. Lotz and Panovich paced the Wolves with 21 and 16 points, respectively.

Lack of Entrants Delays Ring Tourney

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Cage Loop Races Nearing Climax Stage

Deadline for Boxing Entries Is Moved Back Until Next Thursday

Big Crowd Sees Boxing Matches In 7th Armored

By PVT. RALPH ROGERS

Boxing received a rousing reception at the Sand Hill Service club last Thursday night when a program of five bouts was presented under the direction of the Seventh Armored Division Special Service office.

The SRO (standing room only) sign was hung out early as upwards of 500 fans filled the spacious auditorium to the rafters. Every available seat in the house was occupied a half-hour before rival gladiators climbed into the ring for the opening scrap.

QUICK KNOCKOUT

Billed as the feature attraction was a heavyweight contest which saw Sgt. Jerry Koberna, 220-pound ex-Cleveland (Ohio) Golden Glover, stop Sgt. Namen Johnson in one minute and 18 seconds of the first round. Johnson was on the receiving end of a heavy two-fisted barrage when his seconds threw in a towel. The battle was a thriller in spite of its briefness, and both boys were lustily cheered for their efforts.

The semi-final proved one of the most entertaining affairs on the card. In this skirmish S-Sgt. Chester Ogrentz came from behind in the third and final session to cop a well-earned decision over Pvt. Tony Logalbo. Both boys traded leather freely throughout. Ogrentz weighed 165 pounds while his opponent tipped the beam at 170.

PHILLIPS WINS

Clashing in a welterweight match were Pvts. Woodrow Phillips and Eugene Dakin. This tussle ended abruptly in the second heat when Referee Pat Dolan credited Phillips with a technical knockout. Dolan's decision in halting the engagement was roundly booed by Dakin rooters who apparently thought their pride and joy was capable of carrying on.

Pvt. Ray Lambert belted his way to a knockout win over Pvt. Maurice Swazey. Lambert unleashed a vicious two-fisted attack early in the final chapter to drop his opponent for keeps after flooring him for a nine-count in an earlier round. Lambert weighed 160 pounds, his adversary 153.

POPULAR DECISION

The curtain-raiser featured a slugfest between Pvt. Leo Thisl and Pfc. Mike Angieri. Angieri took all three heats to carry off a popular decision. Though dwarfed by towering opponent and hampered somewhat by a slight cut over his left eye, Angieri was the aggressor throughout. His most potent weapon was a deadly left hook to the body.

The officials were: Referee, Sgt. Pat Dolan; judges, Lt. Stanton Kissel and Pvt. Ralph Rogers; timekeeper, Cpl. Mel Wachs; announcer, Sgt. Justin Wagner.

The bouts, first in a series to be held in the 7th Armored Division, were broadcast over the Georgia Broadcasting System through WRBL, Columbus, by Cpl. Mel Allen, former CBS sportscaster now with the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

Ramazotti Tops Spirit Bowlers

Keglers of H Company set the pace by rolling up 2,397 pins and moving into a first-place deadlock with the Service Company bowlers in the 176th Infantry last week. However, the Service Company team postponed its scheduled games with the Personnel Section and has an opportunity to regain sole possession of first place this week.

Surprise score of the evening was turned in by K Company, tenth place team, who turned in the highest score of 2,404 pins. With Bob Ramazotti leading the way with a 569 match score, the K Company team bowled way above their past match scores.

B Company moved up five notches to take possession of third place with a total of 14 points. Although Hq. 3rd Bn. is still undefeated they have six games to make up and currently are tied in fourth place with four other teams.

K Company's Ramazotti increased his game average to 186.3 for nine games and is still a full ten pins in the lead in individual averages. Roy Harbett, H Company, is second with a 176.3 average for 12 games. Clark Lea of Service Company is close behind with 175.3 for 12.

Team standings:

	W	L	Pts
Service Company *	12	0	16
H Company	12	2	16
B Company	10	5	14
Hq. 3d. Bn.	9	6	12
Hq. 1st. Bn. *	9	3	12
D Company Team 1	10	5	12
G Company	9	6	12
F Company	8	7	11

Only 28 Punchers Sign Up For Post Elimination Test

Lack of a sufficient number of entries to stage a full-fledged ring tourney has forced the postponement for one week of the deadline for entries in the post's forthcoming Golden Gloves Tourney, it was revealed late yesterday by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post athletic officer and head of the FBAA, tourney sponsors.

Originally set for 5:30 P. M. today, the deadline has now been advanced to the same time on next Thursday, March 9th. This move, of course brings about a consequent delay in the opening rounds of the tourney which were scheduled for sometime next week.

REGRET DELAY

Colonel Finnegan stated that the move was "a regretable one," but that it was simply impossible to open the tourney with so few official entries. A breakdown of the entires released by the FBAA showed that actually only 28 fisticuffers had filed their intention of entering the affair.

Of these 28, seventeen were white soldiers with 12 entering the open class and 5 as novices. The eleven colored entries were broken down into seven "open" entrants and four "novices."

MEET SATURDAY

Seeking cooperation from various units, a meeting of all special service officers on the post has been called for Saturday morning at 11 A. M. in the office of the FBAA, bowling alley building on the main post. All officials are urged to attend.

If possible entrants have misplaced the entry blank printed in the Bayonet three weeks ago, they are urged to contact their special service officer who can obtained mimeographed blanks from the FBAA, or to contact the athletic office by phone at 2258.

Despite the fact that two very successful unit tourneys were conducted during the past week by the 7th Armored Division and the 135th General Hospital, many of the ringmen entered in these bouts have even failed to turn in blanks.

PLANS CONTINUE

Despite the discouraging entry list so far, officials are moving ahead with plans for the tourney. Valuable awards in the form of miniature gold and silver gloves have been secured, and there is plenty of opportunity for punchers in any of the four announced groups, which of course, will be further broken down into the eight standard weight classes.

So, remember, ringmen, it's still not too late to get in on this wonderful chance for prizes and glory and a coveted Fort Benning boxing title for the 1943-44 season. Get your entries in at once!

135th Hospital Holds Exciting Boxing Tourney

By PFC. PIERCE A. CORYELL

A technical knockout and an exhibition bout by a former intercollegiate champion highlighted the under-the-stars Boxing Show of the 135th General Hospital on Monday night. Six draws and two decisions rounded out the boxing-wrestling program sponsored by the largest medical unit in training at Fort Benning.

Onetime New York State Intercollegiate Boxing Champion, Captain Francis D. Brown, 220 pounds, went two rounds with Lt. Donald McIntyre, who weighed in at 155. Pitting a doctor, Brown, against a medical administrative officer, MacIntyre, drew the delighted attention and appreciation of the medical men.

Former burlesque comedian Joe C. Como and Sgt. Louis Nayote, who had been a fight trainer in civilian life, produced the show under the direction of Lt. Roland A. Johnson, special service officer of the 135th. Between rounds Como gave the audience a sample of his 42nd Street routines to spread the good news of a dance the outfit is throwing St. Patrick's day.

Technical knockout of the evening was administered by Physiotherapist Richard West to Kitchen Helper Lloyd W. Foley in the first minute of round one, middleweight classification.

Pvt. Cosmo Grassia of the Pneumonia Ward won the referee's nod over Pvt. Frank Szymanski of the Mess Section at 170 pounds. Another decision bout had Carlos Shutt of the Operating Room taking Kenneth Hertel of the Operating Room while their boss, Capt. Brown, refereed.

Thrown in for good measure was a wrestling bout, ceiling unlimited, between Cpl. Max Dobrowitsky of the Operating Room, and Pvt. George Krupa, Post Operative. Krupa pinned Dobrowitsky's shoulders twice to win the decision.

Superior boxing in the 140 pound class was exhibited by Pt. Earl Whiting, truck driver, and Pvt. Reuben C. Farris, cook battling to a draw. Other draws included Basic Trainee Pvt. Clyde May and Mail Carrier Pvt. Marvin Chavoya, 130 pounds; Anthony DiCostanzo of the Mess and Ben Cushinetto, of the Operating Room at 180 pounds; Area Pvt. James W. Hansmann and T-5 Bill Cchloer of the G. U. Clinic at 150 pounds.

Lending variety to the gore, Sgt. Alexander A. (Hammernose) Brownstein and Sgt. Israel (Kid Bagel) Glassman, both weighing in the vicinity of 170 pounds, attempted to beat up the referee as well as each other.

'Angry' Chutist Tossers Off To Another Tourney

BY CORP. BOB KRELL

There's blood on the moon! An angry Parachute School quintet, which was unceremoniously dumped on the seat of its pants in the quarter-final round of the recent serviceman's tourney at Cochran Field, has just accepted an invitation to participate in a similar tournament to be held in Augusta, Georgia, on Friday and Saturday, March 3rd and 4th.

The Daniel Field five which knocked the Troopers out of the Cochran Field affair has also accepted a bid to the Augusta tourney along with such powerhouses as the Parris Island Marines, Fort Jackson, and Fort Bragg. The latter is supposed to have just about the best club in these parts and this time the Troopers have no illusions. They'll be marked underdogs and are determined to make someone pay for their ill-fated Macon trip.

FLYING START

The Chutists got away to a flying start in Macon when they blasted out a 60-32 victory over the 36th Street Airport of Miami, Florida. Stan Van Neida set a scoring record for the Cochran Field Gym when he poured in 28 points and the rest of the Chute aggregation looked like champs as they synchronized perfectly to score at will.

Against Daniel Field it was another story. The Troopers played ragged ball. Their drive was missing and their shots were off. Van Neida, despite the fact that he sank 22 points, had an off night which might have been brought on by the fact that the Chute assistant coach was guarded closely throughout the game. With the exception of little Charlie Warren, the rest of the Chutists were a listless bunch and lacked the fight that had characterized their previous win.

FLIERS SURPRISE

Daniel Field presented a star studded array of former professionals and collegians that took the locals by surprise. Next time things should be different. The Troopers realize that in order to come out on top they'll have to be "up" all the way not not for just one game.

The Parachute five moved one step closer toward mathematically clinching the second half title of the Fort Benning league on Monday night when they trounced the ASTP Cardinals 63-32 at the Main Post Gym.

UPSET TOURNEY

The Macon Tournament was a "Waterloo" for all the favorites. The Parris Island Leatherpnecks were also eliminated in the quarter-final round when they bowed to the unheralded tourney winners, Camp Stewart.

Spirits To Invade Maxwell Field For Friday Court Tilt

Tomorrow night, the 176th Infantry Spirits of The Infantry School League journey to Maxwell Field, Alabama, to play the Maxwell Field Bombers. The Bombers have a galaxy of former college stars led by Jim Adair, 6'3" All American from the University of Alabama.

A few weeks ago, the 3rd Student Training Regiment Rifles of the Infantry School League defeated the Bombers in a close battle, 44-36.

Coach Kirk Gebert will take his entire squad n the trip. The starting line up will have Kirk Gebert and Walt Poland at guards, Leo Mogus at center, Jim Weir and Marv Lee at forwards.

Softball Star Wins Table Tennis Title

Sergeant Earl Varchminn, an instructor at the "C" Stage Towers, won the Table Tennis Championship of the Parachute School last week defeating Private Edgar Powers, 21-18; 21-14, 19-21, 21-18, and 24-23.

Varchminn, who was the star twirler for last year's powerful Parachute School softball team, waded through a field of sixteen crack players to annex the first prize which was an $18.75 War Bond. He found the going tough all the way and in the final game was forced to go to deuce four times before he could put across the winning marker.

Basketball Standings

INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
176th Infantry	8	0	.889
6th Trng. Regt.	8	1	.889
Academic Regt.	5	4	.555
3rd Stud. Trng. Regt.	4	4	.500
1st Infantry	4	5	.444
4th Trng. Regt.	3	7	.333
7th Armored Div.	2	7	.222
* 131st Infantry	1	8	.000

* Withdrew from league.

Results

Thursday, Feb. 24.
176th Infantry 53; 3rd Stud. Trng. Regt. 46.
4th Trng. Regt. 50; 7th Armored Div. 40.
6th Trng. Regt. 53; 4th Trng. Regt. 45.
Sunday, Feb. 27.
176th Infantry 54; Academic Regt. 51.
4th Infantry 53; 4th Trng. Regt. 39.
6th Trng. Regt. 48; 7th Armored Div. 31.

FORT BENNING LEAGUE

Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Parachute School	4	0	1.000
Lawson Field	4	1	.800
252nd Fd. Arty.	4	1	.800
1st STR Wolves	3	2	.600
ASTP Leaders	2	2	.500
Station Hospital	1	3	.250
2nd Bn. 6th TR	1	4	.200
33rd Engineers	0	5	.000

Results

Monday, Feb. 28.
1st STR 48; Hq. ASTP 41.
Prcht. School 63; 6th TR 32.
Lawson Fd. 112; 33rd Eng. 46.
252nd FA 82; Stat. Hosp. 39.

SERVICE LEAGUE

Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Truck Regiment	3	0	1.000
Medical Detach.	3	0	1.000
3rd STR Panthers	2	0	1.000
Reception Center	1	0	1.000
1st STR Reds	1	2	.333
Academic Regt.	0	2	.000
Hq. Detachment	0	2	.000
Supply Detach.	0	3	.000

Results

Friday, Feb. 25.
Truck Regt. 63; Hq. Detach. 30.
Medical Det. 59; Supply Det. 25.
1st STR 2, Acad. Regt. 0. (Forfeit).

Rockets Threat In 2nd Half Of Service League

The Truck Regiment Rockets, handcuffed by other teams of the Fort Benning Service League in the first half race, served notice on their conquerors of future trouble when they opened the second-half play with impressive victories recently.

Starting out against Supply Detachment, the red clad representatives of the Infantry School's transportation unit, fell two points short of setting a two point per minute average when they won the game by the amazing score of 118 to 19.

HIT NEW HIGH

Incidentally, this was the largest score made by any Fort Benning team during the current season. The starting lineup of Lowry, Cooper, Thomas, Robertson and Cobb quickly found the range and early in the game ran up a score that gave indications of a record breaking evening.

Frequent substitutions by Athletic Officer Lt. Joseph Dismond failed to mar the smooth-working 'Rocket' five and spectators were treated to some skillful shooting, tenacious ball-handling and determined guarding as this team overcame the valiant, but hopelessly outclassed losers.

Last Friday found the "Rockets" moving at better than a point-a-minute average when they overpowered Headquarters Detachment by a 63-30 score. Once again the team showed flashes of brilliance and appeared to be reaching mid-season form.

MEDICOS WIN

Meanwhile, an improved Medical Detachment quintet kept pace with the Rockets by toppling the hapless Supplymen, 59-35, to hang up their second win in the second-half and share a first-place deadlock with the Truck Regiment. Jenkins paced the Medicos with 21 points in a tiff played at the Service Hall.

While the Rockets and Medics were enjoying temporary loop leadership, the other two top-notchers from the 3rd STR and Reception Center postponed their scheduled game until March 29th so that they both could tackle an invading quintet from Tuskegee Army Air Force School. The Panthers bumped the Taffies on Friday night, but the visitors retaliated with a win on Saturday over the Tigers. Both games were played at the sports arena in Harmony Church.

TIS Leaders Point For Meeting Next Thursday

176th, 6th Regiment Continue In Deadlock For League's Top Spot

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

The second half championship of The Infantry School Basketball League will probably be decided one week from tonight when the present leaders in the race, the 176th Spirits and 6th Training Regiment Eagles clash at the Harmony Church Sports Arena.

These teams have currently won eight games and lost one. Due to an odd twist in the schedule caused by the withdrawal of the 131st Infantry after playing two games in the second half, the Spirits have four games to play while the Eagles have but three before the season ends.

Three times have the Spirits and Eagles met this season and the latter, first-half champs, have won all three. The margins, however, were never greater than five points. That should indicate another close one and, should the Spirits turn the tables and win one, the second half title would be theirs. Their schedule, outside of the Eagles, consists of games with tail-end teams.

The Eagles have a much rougher road to travel. Tonight, they tackle the Academic Profs whom they beat twice by one point margins in the first half and were themselves soundly trounced by a 15-point margin in their third meeting. While the Profs are all but mathematically out of the race, they still have proven the toughest customers the Eagles have had.

RIFLES THREAT TO EAGLES

Then the Eagles also have their fourth meeting with the Third Student Training Regiment Rifles coming up. The Eagles have won all three games they've played against the Rifles to-date but their victory bulge in this case, too, was never more than five points.

The Profs are playing the Eagles tonight and the Rifles take a crack at the Sunday.

The breach between first and third place was considerably widened Sunday when the Spirits nosed out the Profs, 54 to 51, in the closest of the four games they have played. The Spirits, incidentally, won all four.

Minus their skipper, Troy Ricks, and Benny Zientara, who was recovering from a slight attack of flu, the Profs nevertheless made quite a game of it, closing strong in the final period.

The Eagles kept pace and remained in that first place tie by trouncing the 7th Armored Division, 48 to 31. The 7th's Luckies are one of the most improved teams in the league. Although they are in the cellar, with one lone victory and eight defeats, they have nevertheless caused most of the teams they have met considerable trouble. Their chief weakness is lack of capable reserves. Harvey Johnstad, tallest man on the team, has been on a scoring rampage in his last three games, averaging better than 17 points per game.

The 4th Infantry Raiders again exhibited a scoring wallop by drubbing the 4th Training Regiment Spartans, 65 to 39. Les Peden, Tom Mont and Gene Hussey, Raider guards, knocked in 17 field goals among them, and with eight tosses from the foul line, made more than enough points to win the game themselves.

The Spirits had a close call in their tussle of a week ago with the Rifles and were forced to the limit before winning 52 to 48. On the same evening, the Raiders gave the Eagles a scare and extended them to win by 53 to 45.

Going into the final period, the Raiders held a 11-point lead. The Luckies continued the evening's near upset by bowing to the Spartans by the narrow margin of four points.

Leo Morgus of the Spirits regained the scoring leadership, getting 26 points against the Rifles and 10 against the Profs, for a total of 168 for nine games, or nearly 19 points per game. Milt Ticco of the Eagles has been in a scoring slump, getting but 18 points in two games for a total of 153 for nine games. Others among the leaders are: Ewell Blackwell, Rifles, 127 for eight games; Dan Gabbianelli, Eagles, 126 for nine, and Les Peden, Raiders, with 112 for nine, Peden is a newcomer to the ranks of the first five scores.

Court Card

THUR. MAR. 2ND.
POST GYM—TIS LEAGUE
3rd STR. vs. 4th Trng. Regt. (7:30).
SPORTS ARENA—TIS LEAGUE
6th Trng. Regt. vs. Acad. Regt. (7:30).
SUN. MAR. 5TH
POST GYM—TIS LEAGUE
Acad. Regt. vs. 4th Trng. Regt. (2:00).
3rd STR vs. 6th Trng. Regt. (3:30).
MON. MAR. 6TH
POST GYM—F. B. LEAGUE
Stat. Hosp. vs. 2nd Bn. 6th TR (7:30).
33rd Eng. vs. 1st STR (9:00).
LAWSON GYM—F. B. LEAGUE
Hq. ASTP vs. Lawson Field (7:30).
252nd FA vs. Prcht. School (9:00).
TUE. MAR. 7TH
SPORTS ARENA—TIS LEAGUE
4th Infantry vs. 176th Infantry (7:30).

INDELIBLE
CLOTHING MARKERS
FOR ARMY MEN
B-3698
MARTIN BALL
38043698
Our "Certainty" outfit includes a rubber stamp (either style shown), ink pad, brush, and bottle of genuine laundry indelible ink all contained in a neat durable box. Above outfit mailed SAME DAY order received on receipt of $1 in currency. $1
Des Moines Rubber Stamp Works
215 W. 5th St. Est. 1880 Des Moines, Iowa

COLUMBUS FT. BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS

DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

Company Equipment
Canvas Folding Buckets
Basins and
Thermos Jugs
Bentley's
1305 BROADWAY

The obvious distinction of made-to-measure
SMITH-GRAY
Officers' Uniforms
is due to individual cutting and expert fitting to your figure

But that's not all! When you stand before a mirror and admire the smartness of your Smith-Gray uniform, remember — you are really admiring the things that don't meet the eye. For it's the superb needlework in the vital hidden parts and the masterly "foundation building" that give S-G Officers' Uniforms their shape-retaining qualities for long and vigorous service. Traditionally, since 1845, garments bearing the Smith-Gray Label have made the "best front" on every front!
Complete line of Accessories for Officers
SMITH-GRAY
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS
15 W. 11th ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

3rd STR Candidate Played Behind Fordham's '7 Blocks of Granite'

Jacunski, Babariski, Kochel, Wojciehowicz, Berezney, Franco and Danze.

Also Gurske, Woitkowski, Beal and Buckanavage.

Do those names sound familiar? They do to at least one man in the Ninth Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, OC Julius J. Buckanavage, who won three letters in football at Fordham as part of a backfield which played behind those famous "Seven Blocks of Granite."

Buckanavage, who is "Buck" even to the mail orderly, was graduated from Shenandoah (Pa.) High School in 1935, with letters in football (team captain), basketball, baseball and track. He worked in the coal mines while attending school and managed to get in a little amateur boxing on the side."

September in 1936 found him at Fordham, as a freshman. "Sleepy" Jim Crowley was head coach; Frank Leahy, now head coach at Notre Dame, was line coach for the Rams, with such other notables as Judge Carberry, Hughie Devore and Earl Walsh also included on the coaching roster.

Fordham's best year, as Buckanavage recalls, came in 1937, when the Rams were admittedly Rose Bowl bound—until NYU upset them in their last game of the season. During that same season, Fordham's "seven blocks," plus a backfield which alternately featured such grid greats as Andy Palan, Al Guskie, Mike Hearn, Johnny Lock, and Buckanavge, battled Pittsburgh to a 0-0 tie.

"Pitt," Buck adds with a smile, "was our big rival. We had three scoreless ties with them while I was at Fordham." He still rates the backfield combination of Marshall Goldberg, Frank Patrick, Bobby Larue, and Chickerneo as the best he ever played against.

That "best" incidentally, includes some names which will rate pretty fair notice among all-time gridiron greats. In those days, the Rams included St Mary's (Calif.), SMU, TCU, Purdue, Vanderbilt, Rice and Georgia on their schedule, and with those teams, quite a few "big names."

Buckanavage, mentioning a few, listed St. Mary's Jorgensen, NYU's "King Kong" Klein, Georgia's Hairman, Texas Christian's Davey O'Brien, and Purdue's Cecil Isbell, plus "the entire Pittsburgh team" as Fordham's chief opposition.

With all of that, he still sticks with Al Wojciehowicz, Al Barbariski, and Ed Franco, the Rams' All-Americans in 1937, as "three beautiful ball players."

While it's a pretty far cry from Yankee stadium and the Polo Grounds—where the Rams played most of their games—to the South Pacific, that's where Buckanavage found himself in the fall of 1942. Drafted in late 1941, he was sent to Barksdale Field, La., as a physical instructor in the Air Corps.

Later assigned to Air Corps Administration, he was sent to New Caledonia with a 13th Air Force medium bombardment group, but the South Pacific is another story.

One of the few Air Corps men allowed to enter The Infantry School recently, Tech. Sgt.—now OC—J. J. Buckanavage, on recommendation of his unit CO, returned to the United States in December of last year, Benning bound.

And despite Barksdale, "New Cal", and The Infantry School, he still likes to reminisce on names like Jacunski, Barbariski, Wojciehowicz, Gurske, Woitkowski, et al. P. S.: Right guard on the team was a fellow name Jimmy Hayes!

College Fistic Champ Is OC

Officer Candidate Verdayne John, known as "Tiny" because he is six-foot-four and weighs in at around two-ten, is the Golden Boy of the Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School. Aside from being the National Intercollegiate Heavyweight Boxing champion and titleholder at Camp Wolters, Texas, "Tiny" leans heavily toward longhair music: "Beethoven has really knocked out some solid stuff," says the champ. "When I was a kid I played the violin for several years and I really go for the three B's." Candidate John does not mean beer, blondes, and barrelhouse!

Well, there are lots of just plain big OCs; in fact only the other day we overhead a TO say: "That candidate is too big for his breeches," and considering the headspace in those size 48s they peddle at the book store, that is very big. But what the trim blonde noticed was beauty as well as brawn.

Yep, Tiny John is dashing white teeth, curly dark hair, big blue eyes and an engaging smile to go with his muscle. Like Victor (how DO you spell that name?), Tiny is a gorgeous "Hunk."

EX-BADGER

A Phi Delt hailing from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Tiny John won the heavyweight crown at the NCAA Meet there in 1943. He was also presented with the John L. LaRowe Award for all-around sportsmanship and general prowess, an unusual distinction.

Interesting to sports fans is the fact that Tiny John knows intimately such big ring names as Joe Louis, Tommy Gibbons and Barney Ross. Bigtime promoters have tried to lure Candidate John into the diamond studded ring at Madison Garden, but Tiny is most interested in slugging it out for Uncle Sam as a platoon leader for the Queen of Battles.

Soldier Drowns In Evarts Lake

Technician Fifth Grade Robert L. Chambers, Jr., 19, Negro soldier stationed at Fort Benning's Reception Center, was drowned Friday afternoon in Evarts Lake in the Sand Hill area of the post, the public relations office announced.

Corporal Chambers, a native of Knoxville, Tenn., had completed the infiltration course in company with members of his organization. After running the course, he went to the shallow lake with several companions to wash up. Wading in, he apparently stepped in a hole and sank. His body was retrieved with grappling irons.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chambers, 1815 Dunbar street, Knoxville, Tenn. Cpl. Chambers was inducted into the Army May 21, 1942, and assigned to Benning. At the Reception Center he was an addressograph and graphotype operator.

He attended Austin High School and Knoxville College in Knoxville. While at Benning he played left tackle on the Reception Center's championship "Tiger" football team.

Truckmen Announc Ping-Pong Tourney

The First Battalion, Truck Regiment, The Infantry School, announces an open ping-pong tournament beginning on March 7th, and staged in the day room of the 3496th Quartermaster Truck Company.

This tournament is the first in a series of tournaments to be staged within a Truck Regiment to determine suitable players to compete with representatives of the Service Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment and the 144th Quartermaster Battalion.

The entry list for this tournament finds the best players in the battalion signed up and among the "experts" are Staff Sgt. Henry Johnson, Sgt. Louis Celestine, Cpls. Eugene Blue and Eugene Lewis, Pvt. First Class Thomas Reid and Pvt. Julius Robertcon.

The British Empire covers 13,707,084 square miles, or one-fourth of the world's land surface.

Motor vehicle fatalities in the United States numbered about 23,000 in 1943.

Ex-Northwestern Gridder OC Here

Blond, rugged Cliff Kinder, 3rd Student Training Regiment officer candidate, can talk with authority of football days back at Northwestern. Cliff played a good game of ball for the Wildcats when they won conference championships in '30 an '31. Under famed Dick Hawley, Cliff nudged shoulders with Pug Rentner, All-American back.

In '34 and '35, Kinder coached the Wildkittens under Hanley, turning out the boys that made Northwestern famous. Leaving Northwestern, he played pro ball with St. Louis for a year, then, staying in sports, refereed in Chicago for a few years.

Last fall Kinder coached the 55th Battalion team at Camp Wolters, Texas, continuing until he was called to OCS.

Colonel Smith Is CO Of 1st PTR

Colonel William H. Smith has assumed command of the First Parachute Training Regiment, it was announced this week.

The Colonel attended Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va., for three years and Brown University one year. He was commissioned in March, 1928.

Colonel Smith served on active duty with the CCC from June 26, 1933, until March 10, 1941, at Fort Devens, Mass., and Headquarters First Corps Area in Boston. He was then sent to Camp Wheeler, Ga., where he served as post adjutant, later taking over the duties of S-1 and assistant executive officer of the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Wheeler.

In August of 1942, Colonel Smith was assigned to the Airborne Command at Fort Bragg, N. C., as the G-1. He remained with the Airborn Command until the first of February of this year at which time he became commanding officer of the First Parachute Training Regiment.

LE BLANC—

(Continued from Page 1.)

than 200 concerts there and in the United States. In Quebec he appared in 16. He made his New York debut in May, 1939, in Town Hall and created such a musical furore that two more recitals quickly followed. In the short period of six months he had filled the house three times, and one appearance was in July, an unheard-of-date for a New York recital!

One of LeBlanc's great success secrets is not only his talent and his application, but his humble birth. He is still a boy of Acadia, playing to his friends, the villagers of Saint Anselme's in New Brunswick, and he brings to them and to all his subsequent listeners not only a flashing and brilliant technique, but a beautiful intensity and a rich expressiveness, which truly gives his violin a "human voice."

LeBlanc will be accompanied at the piano by Mr. Harry Davis. Admission to both concerts is free to all Benning music lovers.

MONKEYSHINES—

(Continued from Page 1.)

Admission is free to all military personnel.

Schedule of performances follows, all shows starting at 7:30 and 9 p. m.:

March 9, Theater No. 10.
March 10, Theater No. 3.
March 11, Theater No. 1 (main).
March 13, Theater No. 7.
March 14, Theater No. 11.
March 15, Theater No. 4.

BOB HOPE—

(Continued from Page 1.)

appearances in front of soldiers numbering between 19,000 battle-weary lads in a Sicilian gully and a single injured man in a North African hospital. He has at times given five, six, and seven shows a day, proving almost indefatigable, according to a recent story in Time magazine.

There was keen disappointment here at Fort Benning last May when it was announced he would come here, and then his schedule was changed a week before. This time, however, officials have assured Colonel Hobson and Colonel Finnegan that his appearance is a certainty. He will not broadcast from here, which means his show will probably run longer than a half hour.

Although Hope himself is probably first in the heart of the men he will entertain here, Songstress Frances Langford will also stir the pulses of the thousands who are expected to pack Doughboy Stadium. Already tabbed as the sweetheart of World War II, she, too, has inspired homesick doughboys from Alaska to Sicily.

A brunette when she first gained radio fame several years ago, the blonde, round-faced, contralto-voiced lovely has sung her way into the favorite's spot with servicemen wherever she has entertained them. After a varied radio career, the 29-year-old native Floridian landed with Hope's radio show just three years ago and since then has appeared in more camp performances than any other female entertainer.

TIS GRADS—

(Continued from Page 1.)

Course 3,760
Artillery Mechanic Course .. 43

Other special courses . . . 60 officers, 252 enlisted men.

These figures represent the product of a School whose mission is to develop combat leaders of Infantry troops—troops which have the toughest assignment among the nation's military forces. No major campaign is won until the Infantry has occupied the objective. This requires courage, endurance, determination, ingenuity and initiative.

With approval of The Ground Forces Headquarters, the School is constantly adding to its instruction, lessons learned from the present war. A good percentage of the instructors have had overseas service and many have been decorated for gallantry in action as troop leaders.

On numerous occasions, the School has been called upon to meet sudden demands for special courses such as that for Coast Artillery Antiaircraft Officers which was activated yesterday. From now until April 23, one and possibly two classes of Coast Artillery Officers, numbering 200 each, will report to the School each week for a special eight weeks' basic course. At its peak, the course will accommodate 2,600 officers. Upon the successful completion of the course, the officers will be assigned to duty with Infantry troops.

VISITORS—

(Continued from Page 1.)

they're soldiers, many of them heroes."

Included among the official party were: Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, director of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations; Brig. Gen. W. L. Weible of the Army Service Force; Brig. Gen. H. S. Vandenberg of the Army Air Force; Col. Waine Archer of the Army Ground Forces; Lt. Col. Larry S. MacPhail, assistant to the Under Secretary of War; Lt. Col. Robert S. Brown, assistant to the Director of Public Relations of the Army Service Forces, and Capt. Joseph Lieb of the Bureau of Public Relations.

The editors and publishers on the New York plane were: W. R. Hearst, Jr., publisher, Hearst Newspapers; Malcolm Muir, publisher, Newsweek; Manfred Gottfried, co-editor, Time Magazine; Edwin S. Friendly, general manager, New York Sun, director ANPA; Frank Schroth, publisher, Brooklyn Eagle; John P. Lewis, managing editor, New York P. M. A. Warren Norton, manager, Christian Science Publishing Society; Gardner Cowles, Jr., president, Des Moines Register and Tribune; J. L. Stackhouse, publisher, Easton Express, director ANPA; Erwin D. Canham, managing editor, Christian Science Monitor; David W. Howe, general manager, Burlington Free Press.

Those on the Washington plane were: Ogden Reid, publisher, New York Herald Tribune; Wilbur Forrest, assoiate editor, New York Herald Tribune; Paul Patterson, publisher, Baltimore Sun; Eugene Meyer, publisher, Washington Post; Dwight Young, editor-in-chief, Dayton Journal-Herald; Lawrence L. Winship, managing editor, Boston Globe; B. M. McKelway, associate editor, Washington Star, director ASNE; George W. Healey, Jr., director Domestic Operations Division OWI.

Those on the Cincinnati plane were: Basil L. Walters, vice-president and executive editor, Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune; Lloyd Lewis, managing editor, Chicago Daily News; Linwood I. Noyes, president and publisher, Ironwood Daily Globe; Paul Bellamy, editor, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Tom Wallace, editor, Louisville Times, director ASNE; C. G. Wellington, associate editor, Kansas City Star; Ralph Coghlan, editor of editorial page, St. Louis Post Dispatch; James Pope, managing editor, Louisville Courier-Journal.

TIS MURAL—

(Continued from Page 1.)

of demonstration troops at the School.

The upper left corner depicts the use of three types of communications—the walkie-talkie, the field switch-board, and the written message. A medical orderly administers aid to a wounded Infantryman in the upper right-hand group, which includes a scout using long-range binoculars.

The lower half of the mural pictures the Infantry weapons, with the emphasis on the M-1 rifle. A soldier is poised, in the lower left corner, to toss a frangible grenade of the Molotov cocktail type, with two soldiers in the same group preparing to fire the 81mm mortar. The calibre 30, heavy machine gun is the principal weapon in the lower right, with a vigilant soldier standing nearby ready to put his Browning automatic rifle into action.

The lower middle section represents the heavy armament in support of the Infantry — an M-4 tank, a 155 mm howitzer, and the 57 mm anti-tank gun.

Under bombardment, on the right side of the panel, a jeep crosses a pontoon bridge, followed by a half track, while on the other side of the mural a motor convoy lumbers down a shelled road.

In representing, generally, the weapons, communications, and automotive sections of the School, Sgt. Cooke picked the most spectacular phases of the School's work. The Reproduction Plant, besides being represented in the field map held by the central figure in the mural, is also accorded two mirror figures, one of map drawing and the other of a pressman planing down type for the printing of field murals.

In addition to using countless hundreds of photographs from the files of the School to insure accurate views of military equipment from all angles, the artist was aided in his work by 1st Lt. Lyle Sellack, of the 300th Infantry, who posed as a model for several of the figures in the panel. The soldier administering first aid in the upper right corner, according to the artist, has the nearest likeness to the lieutenant, while other pictures are intended not to portray any recognizable person, although using figure contours of the lieutenant-model.

Sgt. Cooke, who is leader of his platoon of Reproduction Plant artists and artisans from C Company, was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., of Russian parents. His father, a Greek orthodox priest, traveled extensively and so Cocke had little formal schooling until he entered New York University, after which he studied at the Pratt Institute and the Grand Central Art School, working under such well-known artists as Harvey Dunn and Robert Brackman. After free-lancing for many years, Cocke taught commercial art in the New York City school system, and was on the faculty of the Franklin K. Lane High School at the time of his induction in January, 1942. In his present assignment Cooke works on maps, charts, diagrams and posters used for instruction in the School and in the Infantry in general. His parents now reside in Bridgeport, Conn.

MEDICATED POWDER
40 YEAR FAVORITE
—with thousands of families, as it relieves itching irritation of minor skin rashes—baby's diaper rash. Sprinkle on Mexsana. Its the soothing, medicated powder containing ingredients many specialists often recommend. Costs little. Demand Mexsana.

FURNITURE FOR RENT
TO ARMY PERSONNEL, AT REASONABLE MONTHLY RATES — SEE MISS STROUD AT OUR BENNING BRANCH
Persons-Pennell Furniture Co.
Benning Branch—2333 Lumpkin Road Dial 3-4428

STEVENS The House of Fine WEDDING STATIONERY
Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO
110 PEACHTREE STREET · ATLANTA · GEORGIA

Lovely for Spring
GAGE ENID LEE 10.00 WEYMAN MAYNOX
GODWIN-WELLS-POPE
ROBERTA WELLES, Mgr. Millinery Dept.
1212 Broadway Tel. 2-1818

IT'S GOOD!
KINNETT'S
Wholseme
MILK

Milk is the fighting man's favorite drink—and that's why they are such good soldiers.
BUY MORE WAR BONDS!
Kinnett Dairies

Baker Village News

Mrs. Frances Lutz 2-3381

COMMUNITY DANCE:

The regularly scheduled monthly Community Dance will be held Saturday, March 4 in the Auditorium in the Administration building. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 (EWT). The 2-2-2 Orchestra that played for the last dance has been engaged again by popular request.

Since this is a Community Dance all residents of Baker Village, Benning Park and their friends are invited.

Due to this being a regularly scheduled event, your bulletin is your invitation and no personal contact will be made at your apartment for advance ticket sale. However, for any who wish tickets ahead, they can be secured from the following persons: Sgt. Ensley 48B; Sgt. Wonsick 37D; Lt. Gold 2 Fox; Commissioner of Recreation Grayson 34B; or at the Recreation Department.

STYLE SHOW:

The Style Show originally planned for March 2 will be held on Wednesday March 8 at 2:30 o'clock (EWT) in the Auditorium. This Style Show is in the form of a tea and much effort is being put forth by the Committees to make this an outstanding event. It is hoped that many of the ladies of the community will be able to attend this showing.

BRIDGE:

The ladies of the Community are cordially invited to make up their table for bridge and join the group who are already playing on Wednesday afternoons at 1 o'clock (EWT) in the Recreation room at the Administration building.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC:

An immunization clinic is being held in the Clinic at 43E for those who desire the typhoid shots or smallpox vaccination. Three days are set aside for this immunization program; namely, Tuesday, February 29; Tuesday, March 7; and Tuesday, March 14 at 2:00 EWT.

This is the only time that the immunization will be given so that it is necessary that evryone wanting to take these shots be present on the above dates.

Those who have never had the typhoid immunization before will need to take the three shots, each one week apart. Those who have had them before will need just one and can be secured on any one of the above dates.

This is an opportunity that no one can afford to miss so it is urged that everyone who possibly can be present to take advantage of it.

School children will receive immunization at school in the very near future.

PAPER SALVAGE

Arrangements have been made with the Maintenance Department for the use of the truck and driver to take the Boy Scouts around the Community next Saturday morning to pick up salvage paper.

The residents of the Community are requested to tie all salvage paper into bundles and place at a spot near the street where the boys can pick it up.

All Boy Scouts are requested to be on hand at the Maintenance Department on Saturday morning at 9:30 EWT.

BAKER VILLAGE CUBS

The first den of Cubs will be after school at the home of Mrs. D. P. Stearns of 50 Benning Drive. Mrs. Stearns will be the Den mother and Jimmie Edwards assisting her will act as the Den chief.

Boys 9-10-11 years of age are eligible to join the Cubs, the organization of boys before they become Boy Scouts. Other dens will be organized from time to time. We are in need of more ladies to act as Den Mothers for the dens as they are organized. Anyone willing to volunteer an hour each week for a den meeting please contact Mrs. Lutz at the Recreation Department.

All dens make up the Cub Pack and will meet the first Tuesday of each month in the Auditorium at 7:00 under the leadership of a Cubmaster.

DEPENDABLE WORK
COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS
HAROLD PEOPLES
PAUL FAISON
932 Broadway

ONE OF THE SOUTH'S NATIONALLY KNOWN RESTAURANTS
FIRM ROBERTS CAFE
CUSSETA ROAD
Rebuilt—Modern Clean as the Cleanest
Serving Civilians 35 Years and Army Personnel 25 Years.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
From 4:00 P.M. to 12:30 A.M., E.W.T.
ESTABLISHED 1908

IT WILL PAY YOU
To Buy From An Authorized Dealer
Where You Can Get Expert Serevice
LARGE SELECTION OF LATE MODELS
PLYMOUTH—DODGE—FORD
DE SOTO—CHEVROLET
PONTIAC
Your Authorized Dodge & Plymouth Dealer
JOHN A. POPE MOTOR COMPANY
1216 - 1st AVE. 1416 - 1st AVE.

THE RALSTON HOTEL BARBER SHOP
Welcomes all officers and men to visit our shop. We specialize in the art of hair trimming. Four expert barbers to serve you. Also manicure service.
HOURS:
Open: 8:30 A. M., C. W. T.
Close 7:30 P.M.
Sat. Close: 8:30 P. M.
CHAS. M. PARKER, Prop.

Lithographing — Rubber Stamps and Pads.
Printed or Engraved Calling Cards, Invitations and Announcements,
Columbus Advertising Service
200 1st National Bank Bldg.
Phone 8141

Send Your Portrait So they may see you every day

Proofs for Your Inspection Before You Buy.
Our Price Within the Reach of All.
AIM'E DUPONT
Of Fifth Ave.
MILITARY STUDIOS
1219½ Broadway Tel. 3-1505
Columbus, Ga.
Open 1 to 9:30 P. M.; Sunday 2 to 6 P. M. E. W. T.

DON'T GET IN THIS FIX

Let Us Keep Your Car in Tip Top Shape
BE WISE AND CAR ECONOMIZE
FOR VICTORY
Always Reliable
Wallers Auto Service

R&R CLUB
Steak and Chicken Dinners
Beverages
For Officers And Their Guests
2607 Cusseta Road Dial 9386

ALL DRESSED UP
IN A NEW COAT FOR
EASTER
WITH A MATCHING BONNET

The little darling's probably outgrown last year's coat—so if there isn't even a hem to let down, you will have to buy a new one. And we lay claim to having the sweetest in looks, and the most serviceable in quality, that can be found! Sizes for your son and daughter, with Bonnets to match in soft, pastel colors.

BONNETS WITH BAG TO MATCH IN STRAW
ALSO PIQUE, ORGANDY AND DOTTED SWISS BONNETS ..... 1.98 up
TINY TOT SHOP
1217 Broadway Herman Abdala, Prop.

TIS Students Hear 'Saga of Company E'

The history of Company E of a certain U. S. Infantry regiment is the saga of a National Guard outfit which was hastily thrown into jungle battle in New Guinea with little or no training for combat of that sort. It's the story of a company that crossed the Owen Stanley mountains, a grueling 49-day march that ended with a series of battles for Buna.

Lt. Paul Lutgens was a member of that company and it was the "best damned company in the Army." Assigned by the War Department to tell the story of Company E to instructors of various service schools, Lt. Lutgens has just completed a series of lectures at The Infantry School.

He's pretty proud of that company.

ORDINARY YANKS

"We were just ordinary Americans," his story runs. "Clerks, truck drivers, bankers, lawyers—fellows who used to go down to the Armory one night a week to drill. And then came the war. We found ourselves in Federal service and in Australia.

"None of us had ever done any fighting but we were pretty proud when Company E was selected to spearhead an attack against the Jap on New Guinea. It was a critical occasion. The Japs had been pressing the Aussies hard at Port Moresby and help was needed quickly. Our company was put aboard transport planes, the first many of us had ever seen, and flown to Port Moresby. We landed on an air strip just a few moments after the Japs had bombed it.

"The following day, we were given picks, shovels and machetes, and dispatched to a point five miles south of the Port. We'd come to fight and the engineering equipment they gave us didn't make us too happy. But we were soon to learn that it was mighty handy stuff to have with us in the jungle. From that point south of Port Moresby, we cut inland and learned that our job was to cross the Owen Stanley hogback and cut back of the Japs who were pressing the Aussies.

BLIND FLIGHT

"There were no detailed maps and no trails. We had a native guide but he wasn't too sure of the terrain. All we could do was move by compass along a route butlined roughly on what maps were available.

"For eighteen days we hacked our way inland to a place called Nepena. It wasn't far but the going was rough. Then we turned north and started over the mountains.

"We went up Ghost Mountain in single file. Our rations consisted of bully beef, a handful of rice and some beans. That had to last for eight days until we reached a designated spot where a plane was to drop supplies. The men cut their shoes to make sandals out of them . . . It rained incessantly and it was difficult to make fires to cook the rice.

"Men lost from 10 to 50 pounds but there was no turning back. The men knew that they'd have to keep going to live. There was no one to pick them up if they fell out. And they stuck to it. They'd drop out now and then to rest and then catch up with the main body.

"For 49 days we struggled over the mountains. Equipment that wasn't necessary was thrown away. Toilet articles went first. Then we cut our blankets in half. Mosquitoes and other insects were almost unbearable.

CONTACT JAPS

"Finally we made contact with the Japs who knew they were being flanked and pulled away from Port Moresby. They retreated to the other side of the island to Buna and Buna Mission. Just before we had our first battle, a plane dropped de-hydrated foods for us. The men stuffed themselves and then drank water. You can imagine the result.

"When we finally got the order to attack, we drove a wedge between Buna and Buna mission. It was 800 yards deep and it took us nine hours to go that distance. Then we dug in, using mess kits, sticks—anything to give us a fox hole.

"The Japs had a series of pill boxes around Buna in each of which were from five to ten automatic weapons. There were about 50 such pillboxes.

"We were dug in with not more than 20 yards separating us from the Japs at some places. One day, one of our sergeants started out with some grenades. Half way across no-man's land, he bumped into a Jap who had the same idea. When they saw each other, they ran like the devil for their own lines. It gave us a laugh to break the monotony of waiting.

"The Japs had a habit of sneaking into our lines at night. We used to toss grenades at them but each time we did, the Jap gunners could spot us. So we placed the grenades out in front of our fox holes with a string attached to the pin. When we heard the Japs crawling across, we'd jerk the strings and the grenades would get them. They didn't bother us too much after that."

"We gradually tightened the ring around three sides of Buna and Buna Mission and eventually captured those places. Then we moved up the coast to Gona and the going was easier.

"All through that long march over the mountains, the men uttered no complaint. They knew they were in for a tough deal and made the best of it. They were game to the core. On the journey we lost just one man who died of fever.

"It was a rugged experience and I wouldn't want to go through it again."

display pictures, are artificial or "stiff" poses or expressions. Experienced understanding and technical skill results in each photo being truly an artistic masterpiece. Officer candidates, WACS, in fact all military or civilian personnel are urged to visit the Aime DuPont Studio now for outstanding photographic portraits suitable as Easter presents.

—V—

To help you keep going at a brisk clip these active days, the **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** suggest casual and playshoes with such well-known names as Joyce, Daniel Green, Easy-Goers and Penalio. These have proved to be the most popular lines in America as far as sports shoes are concerned. These shoes, offering the utmost in comfort and style are, for the most part, wedgies fashioned of attractive fabrics and leathers. This vast assortment of practical footwear displays a wide variety of colors. Whether you happen to prefer brown or red or green or almost any other colors you'll find them in this array of quality playshoes. You'll also be delighted with the incomparable comfortable fit of each of these outstanding values. Each time you wear a pair of Miller-Taylor playshoes, and you'll wear them for many, many months, you'll fully understand why they are the outstanding choice of women interested in comfortable and well-styled casual footwear.

—V—

Definite signs of warm weather descending on residents of Columbus and Fort Benning makes all of us grateful for the frosted drinks and enticing sandwiches dispensed with a flourish by the **CITY PHARMACY.** The cool, clean and colorful atmosphere of this, Columbus' most complete drugstore, does much to dispell thoughts about how high the thermometers will register. Not only does the soda fountain attract one and all, but the prescription department is the haven of those in need of medical supplies, or those particularly interested in having prescriptions accurately compounded. The wide variety of well-known brands of cosmetics, colognes and perfumes, so attractively displayed, make the makeup section another particular point of interest in this up-to-the-minute shop. If you want an appetizing snack, pharmaceutical supplies, cosmetics, smoking quipment, and so on, you'll find them all of the highest quality at the popular City Pharmacy.

THE ROLE OF THE INFANTRY is portrayed in this graphic mural by Staff Sgt. George A. Cooke (center), of the Reproduction Plant Staff of The Infantry School. The mural is seven feet by eleven, and required a year of research and painting to complete. Viewing the finished product is Brig. Gen. George H. Weems (left), Assistant Commandant, and Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel (right), Commandant of The Infantry School. (Official U. S. Army Photo — The Infantry School.)

LT. LUTGENS

Gen. Uhl Lauds Polio Campaign

Men, women and children at Fort Benning have been highly commended for their "fine humanitarian spirit" in contributing $11,339.86 to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis' "March of Dimes" by Major General Frederick E. Uhl, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command.

General Uhl's congratulations were extended in a letter to Mrs. John H. McFall, who served as chairman of the Benning drive.

"It has just been brought to my attention" General Uhl wrote, "that the sum of $11,338.86 was raised this year, 1944, on a purely voluntary basis, in the "March of Dimes" campaign at Fort Benning, Georgia—an amount nearly seven (7) times as great as was contributed in 1943 and over thirty-seven (37) times as great as in 1942. This is, indeed, a splendid achievement, one that demonstrates the "Good Samaritan" spirit of the loyal men, women and children, both military and civilian, stationed at Fort Benning—one that reflects great credit on you as the leader and organizer of this splendid achievement in the home of the Infantry School.

"This letter is being written both to congratulate you and to commend you for the conspicuous service you have rendered as Chairman of the Fort Benning "March of Dimes" campaign and to ask that you express the appreciation of myself and the Fourth Service Command through appropriate channels, to the man, women and children of Fort Benning."

March 15 Tax Deadline Is Nigh

Income tax returns and payments due for 1943 must be filed on or before March 15, Capt. John W. Inzer, post income tax officer, warned today. Returns postmarked before midnight of that date are considered filed on time.

Regardless of their 1943 income, service men and women stationed in this country are required to file a return if they paid or owed a tax on 1942 income. Most of those who paid a 1942 tax and were in the service the greater part of 1943 will owe no taxes but will get refunds, because the government forgives the 1942 tax of persons in the service to the extent that it exceeds their 1943 tax and is attributable to earned income.

Capt. Inzer emphasized that returns must be filed in order to collect any refunds that may be due. In all cases, he pointed out, service personnel should take advantage of the $1,500 exclusion allowed them, in addition to normal exemptions.

No information as to the filing of estimates of income for 1944 has yet been received, Capt. Inzer said, but instructions for their filing will be published when they are received from the Bureau of Internal Revenue. The estimates do not have to be filed with the income tax returns, he declared.

Lowly Chairbornes Prove Crack Shots

Headquarters Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, proved that the men who punch typewriters are pretty good shots, too.

Captain Albert P. Cunningham and Lieutenant Leo W. O'Leary, who tutored the 1st STR cadremen through five weeks of gruelling, monotonous "dry shooting," found compensation for their efforts in qualifying 50 per cent of their men as sharpshooters or experts on the firing range recently. Only one man of the group of 53 failed to qualify.

At 500 yards, two men scored eight bulls-eyes, a "possible." Staff Sergeant Luther Alderman, supply sergeant of the 1st STR's 5th Company and high-scorer for the group, turned up with 187 points out of a possible 210.

Five soldiers qualified as experts, 22 as sharpshooters, and 28 as marksmen.

Red blood corpuscles, by-product in preparation of dried blood-plasma for the armed forces, are being used successfully instead of whole blood in treating anemia.

Punctuation is not required in Chinese.

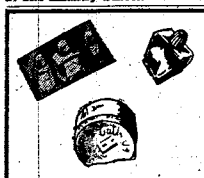
NOTICE

G. L. Cook successor to Red Singleton Service Station. Twenty-years of successful business. Sinclair Products. Thank you for your patronage.

COOK'S SERVICE STATION
PHONE 9540 201 - 17th ST.

FLOWERS
BY WIRE—WE DELIVER
Phone Your Orders or Call by Our Nearest Shop—
Both Are Conveniently Located
J. E. PASSMORE
FLORIST
1205 - 1st Ave. (Next to Western Union) Dial 6460
1622-24 - 13th Ave. DIAL: 7881—5831

A. K. EVANS
WE HAVE A VARIETY OF DELICIOUS
FRESH MEATS . . . FRUITS . . .
COLD CUTS . . . VEGETABLES
SMOKED MEATS . . . STAPLE GROCERIES
CHICKENS and EGGS
1827 Hamilton Road Phone 3-6341



DERMETICS
We are stocked with a complete line of these sensational new toilet preparations.
Check Your Supply Before the Tax Is Increased!
Individually styled permanents by expert beauticians. The leading machine and cold wave methods.
Alice's Beauty Shop
5½ 11th St. Phone 6991

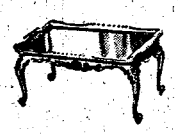
STOP IN TO SEE US
J. H. BROOKS
TEXACO GAS AND OILS
WILLARD BATTERIES
Open 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. EST
Buena Vista Road at Brown Ave.

NEWS FOR PIPE SMOKERS
WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF GOOD PIPES
Included Are Such Famous Brands As:
- EMPEROR
- ROYAL DEMUTH
- FRANK MEDICO
- ROYALTON

$1 to $7.50
Choice Selection of Tobaccos
CITY PHARMACY
14 - 13th Street Opposite Waverly Hotel Dial 2-2577

PEST CONTROL SERVICE
ROACHES, RATS, BEDBUGS
CREATORS OF SANITATION ORKIN EXTERMINATING COMPANY, INC.
115—12th ST.
PHONE 6744

LIVINGROOM ATTRACTIONS
New pieces of furniture add so much to your home. Freshen up your home with some item to give it that brand-new appearance.
Cocktail tables in walnut or mahogany, Modern, 18th Century or French designs, are priced as low as $5.95



Brighten Up Your Living Room For Spring . . .
We will be happy to show you furniture for your apartment or home. Come in and select from our spring stock and beautify your home.
H. ROTHSCHILD
1229 Broadway

ATTENTION ARMY WIVES!
Easy-Wash COTTONS

$8.98
Creeated by SUE TERRY
Our designer had young army wives in mind when she created these darling dresses. She knew you had to be dainty and feminine at all times — and smart wash frocks are your standby.
SIZES:
—JUNIORS—
9 to 17
—REGULARS—
10 to 20—38 to 44
16½ to 24½
Jorene's
READY TO WEAR
1113 BROADWAY

SPRING SPECIALS!
1941 Ford Convertible Coupe
1942 Chrysler Royal Sedan
1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe Sedan
6,000 Actual Mileage
1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe
Radio and Heater—Low Mileage Car
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor Sedan
Radio and Heater
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor
ALL THESE CARS ARE LOW MILEAGE CARS
All Have Practically New Pre-War Tires On Them
ROGERS MOTOR CO.
2409 CUSSETA ROAD
Just across from Bol-Mor Bowling Alley—On your way to town

HUNGRY?
Let Us Help You—Try Our Delicious
STEAKS
CHICKENS
FRESH FRUITS
and
VEGETABLES
Wynnton Grocery
1522 Wynnton Road Ph. 2-3391

SPECIAL OFFER EXTENDED
for Our New LIFE-GLO
Permanent Wave
Due to the fact that we could not accomodate all of our customers who wished to take advantage of our special Life-Glo offer last month, we are renewing that offer on appointments made for
March 6 through March 13

The Life-Glo Permanent Wave is an individual oil method just recently perfected. Each curl is streamed in a bath of oil, insuring excellent results on every type of hair especially fine hair.
Regularly Priced at $15.00 SPECIAL OFFER $10.00
PHONE FORT BENNING 3103 FOR APPOINTMENTS
OFFICERS CLUB BEAUTY SHOP
H. D. MARTIN, Owner

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

The rationing of footwear has been quite a problem for many of us, especially women who are definitely "hard" on their shoes. The **MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY** has come to the rescue of such women by declaring a clearance sale of many of their formerly rationed shoes. This clearance footwear has been reduced almost half in price and is presently non-rationed. This alone is a most important point to consider. Popular brown and black leathers, smooth or crushed, offer high or low heeled styles with excellent quality leather shoes. Important, also, in this clearance display are white sport shoes in medium and low heeled styles. As is customary with all Montgomery Ward merchandise, these shoes are excellent values in every way. The fact that they are on clearance sale merely adds to their attractiveness. If you need new shoes, and most women do, visit this complete department store and take advantage of this non-rationed footwear.

—V—

The Easter season is almost as opportune a time to give gifts as Christmas week. If you feel like playing Easter Bunny, for yourself or others, the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** has innumerable gift suggestions to brighten the eyes of feminine receivers on Easter morning. Outstanding among these suggestions are the fine handbags of leathers of fabrics in various popular shades and styles. Any of the genuine alligator bags in pouch or envelope styles are truly perfect presents which will afford pleasure for years, equally excellent as Easter surprises are the glistening earrings, necklaces and clips proudly displayed by the main floor jewelry department. Wise shoppers will shop soon for luxuries such as these, as taxes are rising. Need I say more? Rhinestones or simulated topaz, aquamarine, ruby, and emerald stones decorate many of these jewelry gift suggestions. Kirven's jewelry and handbags are so truly excellent values, I know you'll do your gift shopping there and now.

—V—

There is still just enough time for you to visit the **AIME DUPONT STUDIO** in columbus and make arrangements to have your photographic portraits made to give as Easter surprises to your loved ones. Now, more than ever, this popular photographic studio is mainly interested in doing photography of the finest type. The popularity of this studio is alone definite proof that each "shot" results in truly lifelike photographs. Noticeably lacking in

Grease Monkies Tell Tall Tales in Leisure Time

Tall Tales? "Definitely not," declare the 14th Company Officers attending motor courses in the 1st STR, The Infantry School. "They're the dead-level truth."

Well, that's a matter of opinion. But the stories that are told by the 90-day grease monkeys (with bars instead of "We Fixit Garage" on their coveralls) during the ten minute "breaks" between classes and at night in the barracks get plenty of laughs—straight dope or not—and they're usually about the subject of most army anecdotes: The slow witted private, G. I., M.I.

One of the officers tells a story that goes like this: It was a Saturday morning inspection. The men were lined up in the barracks, waiting to snap to attention when the inspecting officer neared their bunks. All equipment was spread out in even array on the bunks, foot lockers were open to display an artificial neatness, shoes were in a highly polished, straight line under each bunk—and every barracks bag bulged with odds and ends that had been stuffed in at the last minute.

The officer inspected one man after another until he came to tall, lanky farm boy who was a demon with a rifle but couldn't read or write. While the private stood at attention, the lieutenant examined his appearance, his rifle, and his equipment. Then he took a look at his open foot locker. In the top lay a stack of letters, neatly tied with string. None of the letters had been opened.

"You haven't opened any of these letters," the lieutenant said.

"No, suh."

"Can't you read?"

"No, suh."

"Well, you could get someone to read them to you. The corporal can read. A lot of these men would be glad to do it."

The private nodded.

"Why, then, don't you let them", cried the bewildered lieutenant.

"There's no need wasting their time, suh," the private shrugged his shoulders. "They're all from my folks, and when they write me, I know pretty well what they're going to say."

* * *

Another 14th company officer tells one about the bunch of new recruits who had just arrived at their post. During the few days of the "orientation period" they had been given advice by the colonel, by several officers and by numerous non-coms. Finally they met with a young lieutenant who was trying to give them the last bit of advice and general information before they went to their respective companies to begin basic training. He summed up all the previous talks, threw in his own two-bits worth and asked if there were any questions.

The group sat still and stared at him. No one said a word.

"Somebody must have a question;" said the lieutenant. "Anything that's bothering you?"

Finally a worried-looking recruit stood up. "I've got a question, lieutenant."

The lieutenant smiled benevolently. All right. I'll answer it if I can."

"Well, sir," said the worried one, "can I get some tooth paste at the PX without turning in an old tube?"

Maybe this explains why lieutenants are expendable—if it's the truth.

Los Angeles Hail Source Of Woe to Californians

A self-imposed silence, strict as any military censorship, surrounded members of the Los Angeles and Southern California clique in Officers' Advanced Class of the 2nd Co., 1st STR, following publication in the daily press of "Soft Hail" falling in their weather-conscious city recently.

The customary epithets assailing the Sunny South's climate were not heard Wednesday morning as the class fell in during a driving downpour and stood knee-deep in muck and mud before going out to run through The Infantry School's famed "Hellsa-poppin" problem.

"I have absolutely no comment to make upon the allegations contained in the newspaper story which has been called to my attention no less than 93 times this morning," declared Captain Leroy B. Tinkham speaking with as much pent up emotion as a native Wolverine turned Californian could.

He added that the local press probably was influenced by Florida propagandists, and that he would have nothing to say until he had received confirmation or denial from a reliable source, by mail.

"I will say, however, that if the story is true, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce should get a new secretary to prevent a recurrence," Captain Tinkham said.

A flat denial was issued formally to the class by Captain John C. Lee, a former foreign correspondent of the United Press.

"It grieves me to see that working journalists and photographers can stoop to such levels in order to get a story printed," he said. "I examined the photograph which appeared in the local papers and it is perfectly apparent that the stuff was not snow. It very probably was rice from a Filipino wedding. I've seen it even deeper after some of those affairs."

Other California members of the class offered explanations of the phenomenon—even to blaming it on one of the movie snow making machines, but to date not a one has indicated his belief that it could have been what an Eskimo calls snow.

WD Rules On Mackinaw Coat For Enlisted Men

Enlisted personnel with certain specialist designations who are issued the mackinaw coat in place of the regular overcoat, are authorized to wear the mackinaw while on pass or furlough—but others definitely are not so authorized.

This was announced by the War Department, which stated that all commanding officers are

WITH A WAR BOND POSTER forming the background, Technician Third Grade Harriet Fravel, of WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section 1, hands three money orders to Major George Fink, post war bond officer, in payment for $375 worth of war bonds. Sgt. Fravel, assigned to the morning report section at Post Headquarters, received money orders totalling $400 from her husband, Pvt. Welty Fravel, in North Africa, with instructions to buy bonds with the money. The Fort Benning WAC, who bought a $100 bond herself during the Fourth War Bond Drive, is going to add $12.50 to the remaining $25 next payday and—you guessed it—buy a $50 bond. Her husband is in a Chemical Warfare Service unit. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Pants Haunt Former Owner

Pants, like faithful pooches and homing pigeons, have a way of traveling hundreds of miles to rejoin their owners—or at least they did for Lieutenant John N. Pederson, West Allis, Wis., now studying communications in the 13th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School.

"While I was at Camp Grant, Ill., I turned in a pair of olive drab trousers because they were too tight around the waist," relates the lieutenant. Before he got another back in exchange, he was transferred to Fort Lewis, Wash.

"At Fort Lewis, they finally handed me another pair of pants. They seemed familiar. I looked at the waistband and found . . . my own serial number. This time the pants were a perfect fit."

Medics' Cash Bond Purchases Almost Double Quota Set

In addition to increased pay roll purchases, the Medical Detachment, Section I & II, Station Hospital purchased for cash, a total of $43,650 in war bonds during the fourth War Loan campaign. The goal set was $25,000.

Tech. Sgt. M. G. Purtle and Sgt. A. C. Saterfield were outstanding in individual sales records. The former turned in a total of $4,375 and the latter a close second with a total sales of $4,100. A prize was awarded to each.

In all previous war bond drives the Medics have exceeded their quota. This is considered an outstanding record in view of the fact that the strength of this organization has recently been reduced.

The Detachment closed its successful campaign Tuesday night with a "Smoker." Major John B. Joyner, commanding officer of the Detachment, addressed the members during the "Smoker," thanking them for their splendid cooperation in helping to make this fourth War Bond Drive in the Detachment such a huge success.

Artillerymen From Country Over Take Mechanics Course

Accustomed to receiving men from all over the nation and world for training as officer candidates, the Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School in recent weeks has been "host" to a new group seeking training in specialized subjects. Composing this new class are enlisted men who have come to Fort Benning for the artillery mechanics course.

The first of these classes closed Feb. 19 and on Feb. 22 the second class was formed in the 23rd Company of the regiment to which the men are attached for quarters and rations. Each class runs for just short of three weeks.

Trainees come from all over the country where cannon companies of divisions may be stationed. The course, while brief, is concentrated, covering all phases of operation and transportation of the "105" gun.

The men get an intensified class room session in theory while in the field they carry out problems involving transportation of the guns across streams, cleaning and packing for overseas shipment.

Most of the field work is carried out at considerable distance from the company area. Capt. George J. Hutcherson is commanding officer of the company. There has been no abatement in the company's familiar Officers Cannon Course which provides added training in the heavy guns for commissioned officers.

Synthetic resins are now supplied to life boats for making sea water drinkable, a pound of resin treating from four to six pints of water.

to inspect uniforms of members of their commands before departing on and upon return from pass and furlough.

GI Dreams He Breakfasts In Bed Or Thought He Did

Eino Rahkonen of Company B of the 176th Infantry of The Infantry School, was found asleep last Sunday morning with a huge smile on his face. He was dreaming of food. Of a gigantic steak smothered with onions, mashed potatoes, pie, coffee. Ah, what a dream!

A hand shook him, and he opened his eyes slowly. Standing beside the bunk was Carl Hansen with a tray of food in his hands. "If this is Heaven," said 'Rocky,' "don't bother to wake me." And with that he reached out for the tray and set it on the bed.

About three hours later, Rocky met Hansen and posed this question, "Say, was I dreaming, or did I have breakfast in bed?" Hansen merely smiled and went back to his kitchen duties.

Luckies Study Foreign Idioms

Seventh Armored Division GIs are hereby warned not to become alarmed should an MP approach them and excitedly spiel off "Montrez vos pieces d'identite." He will be merely asking that you present your identification . . . in French.

There is every reason to believe that an MP may forget himself and address you in French, judging from the conscientious manner the Division's Military Police Platoon is going about learning the language. Not only do the MPs receive an hour's schooling each day, but their barracks chatter consists largely of the foreign lingo.

French is the first of various foreign languages to be taught the Military Police and other units of the "Lucky 7th" by the Division Orientation Section, headed by Lt. Harold E. Swan.

According to Lt. Swan, the MP platoon has displayed amazing interest in the course. The daily average attendance is 40 men.

Purim Service Slated March 8

Purim or the Feast of Lots will be celebrated by Jewish troops at Fort Benning with a special service Wednesday, March 8, at 8 p. m. in Chapel No. 3 in Harmony church, Chaplain S. A. Shain announces.

Following the service, commemorating the victory of Queen Esther over Haman, enemy of her people, there will be a special reception tendered by the Columbus Jewish Welfare board. Refreshments will include traditional holiday delicacies.

Transportation will be available at 7:30 p. m. in front of the 5th ASTP Regiment to take men of the first three battalions to the service and at Theater No. 9, 3rd STR area at 7:40 p. m. and at the ASTP Log Cabin at 7:45 p. m.

Men from the Main Post will be provided transportation from Children's School at 7:30 p. m.

It was also announced that Colonel Wm. H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning, will speak at Jewish services Friday night, March 3. Col. Hobson's topic will be "Religion and War." Services will be held in Children's School beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Chaplain Shain stated that plans are now being made for the annual Passover celebration, the first Sedar of which falls on Friday, April 7. Last year the Chaplain conducted what is believed to have been the largest Sedar under one roof in the entire United States.

HAVE WE?

Have we championed virtues we did not possess?
Have we held out standards we did not live up to?
Have we fought for democracy we did not practice?
Have we crusaded for Christendom without being Christian?

Our children will be different when we are.

Shell Oil Show Here On Friday

The Shell Oil Variety Show, a small troupe of top-notch performers will give two performances at the Lawson Field Recreation Hall, Friday evening, March 3rd at 7:30 and 9 p. m.

This company of performers who are sponsored by the Shell Oil Company have been on an extensive tour of military installations throughout the country and have received plaudits from servicemen wherever they have appeared for their very entertaining presentation.

In addition to their appearance at Lawson Field the troupe will give special performances at the Reception Center and the Red Cross auditorium in Station Hospital Number 1. Admission to the show will be free, gratis and for nothing to all military personnel.

1st STR Ready For Red Cross Drive

Every soldier in the Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment had a chance to contribute to the Red Cross on payday, thanks to the efforts of Lieutenant James R. Pendergast, who directed the regiment's drive, and the cooperation of representatives from every company in the organization.

A few days before, Lieut. Pendergast had met with officers from 1st STR companies to let them know how eager Colonel Robert H. Lord, commanding officer, was to ai dthe drive, and to outline plans for the 1944 appeal.

By payday, the regiment's entire membership had learned of the job the American Red Cross is doing here and abroad, and of its pressing need for funds. On the pay table in every orderly room, 1st STR G. I.s found collection boxes ready to receive their dimes and dollars and put them to work for buddies abroad.

Shading the truth is the beginning of a shady deal.

"My home is like the climate," said a schoolboy. "You never know what it's going to be like until the day comes."

Land Mine Kayos Colonel But He Lives to Relate It

A land mine somewhere east of El Alamein in Africa knocked Col. George Colchester of the British Army out of the war temporarily but it didn't dampen his enthusiasm for combat. And to that end, he's in the United States studying American methods of training, particularly those pertaining to tank warfare.

He was a visitor to The Infantry School last week where, on one occasion, he delivered an impromptu talk to members of an Officer Candidate class from the Third Student Training Regiment.

Concerning the land mine, the colonel reported, "I did a very foolish thing, you know. 'Drove a staff car on top of a land mine and it blew us all to blazes." He touched gingerly a few places about his face where he was wounded.

He was commander of an anti-tank battalion of the British 8th Army that fought Marshall Rommel's Afrika Korps. His battalion had a few engagements with the Germans in which the anti-tank guns proved very effective. Later on when the German Tiger tanks appeared, the British had the American M-7 tank destroyers and the 105 howitzers proved to be the answer to the big German tanks, particularly at El Alamein.

He told the OC class that American and British methods of anti-tank defenses were almost identical. The British, he said, had no anti-tank schools, that training was conducted within the regiments. At "he start 'of the war anti-tank defense was conducted, the supervision of the artillery.

"Tank warfare in the desert is quite a bit different than it would be over terrain such as you have here at Fort Benning," he said. "There wasn't much cover. The two important things anti-tank defense units must bear in mind are the selection of positions for the guns and the coordination among the gun crews within the platoon."

Colonel Colchester witnessed several problems and demonstrations during his visit to the school.

Spitalny To Salute TIS Next Sunday

Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra will salute the officers and men of The Infantry School on his regular Sunday night broadcast, March 5, the Special Service Officer of the school was informed this week. The orchestra will play the hymn "Softly Now the Light of Day" and dedicate it to school personnel. The broadcast is at 10 p. m. EWT, over the NBC network.

CHOICE CUTS OF BEEF—
GET FULL VALUE FROM YOUR RATION POINTS
GET DELICIOUS TENDER STEAKS AT OUR STORE
PHONE 8203
J. D. GREEN CO.
2334 WYNNTON ROAD

A SERVICEMAN'S DREAM FOR A FEW HAPPY HOURS
The following Restaurants and Entertainment Spots will be glad to serve you. Visit them and enjoy a hearty meal. Those designated below have floor shows and dancing too. These places specialize in American dishes prepared with an individual touch which has won favor with thousands of steady patrons. Popularity proves their point.

FRIED CHICKEN CHOPS
Downtown's Largest and Tenderest Steaks
OYSTERS
We Specialize In Plate Lunches
Served Until 9 P. M.
Come In and Pick Your Own Steak
SMITTY'S SANDWICH SHOP
Just a Few Steps Off Broadway on 13th St.

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'
THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN — SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

CHEROKEE GRILL
Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1943 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"
With Southern Hospitality
Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere
Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.
914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME
*Notice change in serving hours

"GOLDIE"
And His Orchestra
Dance to the delightful music of "Goldie" and his orchestra at the Matag Club. "Goldie" was formerly the ace trumpeter with Paul Whiteman and his orchestra—kept here at popular demand. For an enjoyable evening come on over.
CALL 9344 For Reservations
CLUB MATAG
1406 3RD AVE. PHENIX CITY

Southern Manor
PRESENTS
2 FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY
FEATURING
TUBBY RIVES
MASTER MERRY MAKER
EDYTH WRAY
POPULAR SINGER
REX AND BETTY POWERS
SKATING STARS
LENORA JACKSON
ACROBATIC DANCER
DON CORTEZ
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Tea Dance Sunday Afternoon
4:30 to 6:30—No Cover—No Minimum Charge
ENJOY FAMOUS SOUTHERN MANOR STEAK and CHICKEN
GRILL OPENS 9 A. M.
Southern Manor
JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS
TAKE NORTH GIRARD BUS

STOP IN AT
TWILIGHT INN
Fork of Ft. Benning and Cusseta Road
Steaks — Chicken
Vegetable Plates
Short Orders
Open 10 a. m.-12 p. m.
Ft. Benning Time
Joe Hunt, Proprietor

Hey, Soldiers!
Here's a New Place to Eat.
CHOICE STEAKS
CATFISH DINNERS
HOT PLATE SPECIALS
Sandwiches and Soft Drinks
HARTIN'S CAFE
(Near Meritas Mill)
619 - 35th ST. PHONE 3-1306

Buy WAR BONDS
The restaurants and entertainment spots featured in these advertisements invit you to enjoy an evening in Columbus or Phenix City.
Buy WAR BONDS

BAMA CLUB
Presenting the Music of
Don Ragon
ORCHESTRA
"It's Sweet"
"It Swings"
"It's Entertaining"
16 Artistic Tunesmiths
Featuring Vocals by Lovely
ALICE RAYE
and
BILL WENDELL
Serving The Finest Foods And Beverages
Chicken And Steaks A Specialty
MATINEE
Every Sunday, 2 p. m.
Dial 3-1051 For Reservations
BAMA CLUB
Just Over Lower Bridge From Downtown Columbus

S & S MOTOR CO.
WHOLESALE PRICES TO EVERYBODY
1940 Ford Tudor sedan, $1095. Perfect tires, radio and seater. Certificate.
1940 Station Wagon deluxe Radio and heater. Perfect tires. $1350.
1940 Chevrolet Tudor sedan. Perfect tires. $875.
1941 Ford Tudor sedan. Radio and heater, white wall tires. $1195.
1939 Convertible LaSalle. Radio, heater, defroster, spotlight, roadlight, electric gas lock cap tank. Brand new prewar tires. $995.

IMPROPER WHEEL ALIGNMENT CAUSES EXCESSIVE TIRE WEAR . . .
GET OUR EXPERT SERVICE NOW!
When a wheel is ½ inch out of alignment the tire is dragged sideways 87 feet in every mile. Think how much extra tread wear this means! Have your wheel alignment checked without delay. Even if your tires are already unevenly worn, when the misaligned condition has been corrected and the tires run a few hundred miles, evidence of the misalignment will disappear.
Come in for our expert 6-point service now. We have the equipment and trained men to do the job right.
WASHING LUBRICATION BATTERIES
EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING
UNITED OIL CORP.
HEADQUARTERS FOR TIRE INFORMATION

Levy-Morton Co.
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028—13TH STREET

O. C. Participated In Raid On Dieppe

Officer Candidate John L. M. Sullivan of the 14th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School has a fighting name and his experiences in foreign armies proves he's a fighting man. His military career started in 1939, three days after England declared war on Germany. He was one of the first Americans to enlist in the British army.

Sullivan's first outfit was the 16-21st Lancers, a cavalry outfit. After a short time he was transferred to a Scot Heavy machine gun unit. During this tour of five months he was chosen to instruct on the Vickers heavy machine gun. Then he was transferred to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police as an investigator of Military Criminal affairs. In a very short time he was promoted to a sergeant in the RCMP.

JOINS CANADIANS

He then submitted an application for the British Intelligence Field Security. His application was accepted in October, 1940, and he was graduated from the British War Intelligence in May, 1941. He was assigned to the First Canadian Division then in training to repel the possible invasion of England until he sailed with a task force to Spitzebergen, a coaling station off the coast of Russia.

He made the initial landing with the Canadian Commandos and to their disappointment there were no Germans. They evacuated the island of all civilians and took them to Russia and then he went back to England and shortly was promoted to Warrant Officer, Class 2.

After a refresher course at the Intelligence Training Center he went into a training division for the first reconnaissance in force of the Dieppe raid. For two months the division rigorously trained for this dangerous task. Finally the day arrived for the raid and his force was to make the landing at Poursville on the left flank. As expected, dive bombers and shore bombardment met the landing barges. Sullivan's first barge was sunk by Jerry fire and he and his detachment swam to another barge and landed.

8 MILES INTO FRANCE

It was here that he received his machine gun and barbed wire wounds. His detachment went eight miles into France and destroyed their objective. Returning to the beachhead, he reported his barge had been sunk. He was told to get anything that floated and take it. When about 50 yards from the barge he planned to take, a Jerry dive bomber destroyed it. He swam to another barge, and, in his words, "beat it to hell home."

After the raid he was placed in a key position in the British Intelligence where he served until February, 1943, when he enlisted in the army of the United States as a sergeant. Later he was promoted to staff sergeant in the Intelligence Division. While serving in this capacity he received an OCS appointment from Captain William B. Templeton. He left England and arrived in the United States late in 1943.

He wears six service ribbons—for his combat thus far.

DR. W. LAIRD MILLER
DR. OMAR SANFORD
DR. ELIZABETH SANFORD
CHIROPODIST
Foot Specialist
17 East 12th St. Phone 7121

DIAMOND
Engagement Rings
and
Wedding Sets
We Have a Budget Plan
PAUL-JEROME
JEWELERS
7 - 13th St. Near Waverly Hotel

Rotation Policy Hits Academics

Three first sergeants are saying goodbye to the Academic Regiment this week.

G Company's 1st Sgt. Richard J. Plunk, after six years at Benning, is leaving The Infantry School under a policy of rotation of troops. His place has been taken over by 1st Sgt. Lester W. Carlson, of Chicago, who was topkick of a regimental headquarters company which layed an important part in the conquest of Guadalcanal.

D Company's 1st Sgt. Harry J. Devlin, who enlisted in the Army at the age of 44, will leave for Officer Candidate School. His post is being understudied by 1st Sgt. Francis J. Noonan, of Kansas City, who was a platoon leader on Guadalcanal in the same regiment as Carlson.

SGT. TROTT

E Company is losing 1st Sgt. Elee J. Trott, who will go on retirement furlough after 28 years of service, leaving his company to 1st Sgt. Judson N. Boggs, Jr., formerly topkick of Company I, which was inactivated last November.

Thus rotation of troops has become a sharp reality in the Academic Regiment, bringing in two new top sergeants from combat and sending out the first old-timer topkick for reassignment. According to regimental headquarters, it is merely one of the first moves in the Academic Regiment's prompt and thorough compliance with the Army's order on re-assignment of overhead personnel and troops that have been stationed at fixed installations for more than a year.

1st Sgt. Trott, true to the tradition of old Army men, "fibbed" about his age and enlisted in 1917 when he was only 15 years. He served 17 months in Siberia, witnessing several battles between the White Tsarist troops and the Red Army. During 1920 his outfit visited Shanghai, Japan, and the Philippines, where Trott played baseball on Corregidor Island. He came to Benning in 1925 and has been with the Infantry School ever since. Prominent in sports circles he has won many bowling cups, and helped design the Post Bowling Alley, of which he was once the manager. A native of Knoxville, Tenn., Trott, who is unmarried, expects to settle down in his home state after the war.

SGT. DEVLIN

Sgt. Devlin was supervisor of the Motor Vehicle Service, Post Office Department, for the 20 counties surrounding Pittsburgh before he enlisted in June, 1942, at the age of 44. He was clerk of D Company last October, when Sgt. Plunk was transferred to Company G, and Devlin was raised from Tec 4 to topkick, the only two ratings he's ever held. He has two sons in service, one a bomber pilot in the South Pacific. A widower, Devlin says that the Army is now his home, and his family's home.

After eight years in uniform, Sgt. Plunk will see his original request for foreign service, made on his first enlistment, finally granted. A native of Adamsville, Tenn., Plunk has served three years in the artillery and six with the Infantry, and has played on three champion Prof baseball teams. He is married and has one baby son.

1st Sgt. Boggs, of Douglas, Ga., has studied medicine at Georgia University and Georgia Southwestern, and at the time of his enlistment two years ago was working as a bookkeeper. He lives in Baker Village with his wife and 14-months old son.

National character is the core of national strength. Congress can't vote it. Dollars won't buy it. It's your job to build it—yours and mine.

"HELLO, SON." "HELLO, MOM." And that was the greeting of Lt. Madeline G. Nelson, assistant personnel officer of the First Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, Fort Benning, to her son, Master Sergeant Robert B. Nelson, Flight Chief in the Air Force, stationed at Lakeland, Florida. The occasion was a stop over at Fort Benning by Sgt. Nelson who was returning to his station from furlough. The Nelsons live at 131-56 226th Street in Long Island City, New York. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Sarge Married Army, Loved Her for 22 Years

By PVT. LAWRENCE MURPHY

GIs can jest about their buddies "finding a home in the army" or becoming "30-year men," but with Tech. Sgt. Abe Toybin of the 7th Armored division Headquarters Reserve Command it is no laughing matter. He has spent 22 years in the service of his country and is rightfully proud of the seven "hash marks" or service stripes he wears on his blouse.

"I wouldn't take 10 million dollars for my life in the army," he tells fellow soldiers. And by way of explanation of the fact that he is still single, he adds simply "I married the army."

Born in the Russian town of Ostrov under Czar Nicholas, he came to the United States 43 years ago with his parents who settled in Chicago, Ill. Today his father, Joseph Toybin, lives in St. Louis, Mo.

Sgt. Toybin is a professional soldier and proud of it . . . proud of the uniform he wears which to him is symbolic of all that America stands for, particularly freedom and democracy.

REPULSE MEXICANS

He enlisted, the first time, in June, 1917, at Chicago and was stationed first at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and then at Nogales, Ariz. Assigned to the newly formed 35th Infantry Regiment, he soon saw action on the Mexican border when his outfit helped repulse an attack on Nogales by Mexican soldiers led (it was later learned) by German officers in August, 1918.

He never got to see action across though because his outfit and the 19th Infantry Regiment were the two units kept in this country to guard the border.

After the war he was honorably discharged into civilian life only to return a year later to the same company in his old outfit which moved to Schofield Barracks, T. H. In 1923 he became a civilian again, this time for four years when he worked as a salesman in Chicago.

But four years was enough of civilian life for Sgt. Toybin who always had nostalgic memories of his soldiering days.

INFANTRY HIS HEART

He is an infantryman at heart, even now in the "Lucky 7th" but up until July 10, 1940, when the Armored Force was born, had always served in regular infantry organizations.

While the 1st Battalion 6th Infantry regiment was organizing the nucleus of the 1st Armored Division, his outfit, the second battalion of the 6th Inf. Regt. moved to Fort Benning's Harmony Church area to do likewise in forming the famed Second Armored division.

He stayed at Benning until 1941 when he was transferred on cadre to the 36th Armored Infantry Regiment of the Third Armored Division at Camp Polk, La. From there he made the cadre for the 7th in the 48th Armored Infantry Regiment.

At that time Camp Polk officers and men wanted to keep him because he was such a good soldier but Col. George H. Molony, then regimental commander, said that he would rather leave behind 10 captains and 15 lieutenants than Sgt. Toybin.

An inspiration to younger soldiers all around him, Sgt. Toybin just smiles when he hears some of their pet gripes aired and tells them how he lived as a private on $15 a month when he enlisted. He has unlimited faith in this new army though and particularly in its young men.

"The youngsters will win this war," he tells people. "They're young, ambitious, willing and educated . . . and when it comes to giving an account of themselves they're right there."

THREE CAPTAINS

William E. Crockett, Omar R. Billett and Theodore H. Johnson, attending The Infantry School's officers' advanced course in the 4th Company, 1st STR, have been raised to captain.

Hare Completes Camp Lee School; Gets Decoration

Lt. Colonel Hans C. Jesperson, commanding officer of Truck Regiment, The Infantry School, recently announced the completion of the rigorous twelve weeks course at the Administration and Supply School, Camp Lee, Va., by Corporal Jesse L. Hare, file clerk for approximately one year in the Headquarters of the Regiment.

As a reward shortly after his return to Fort Benning, Corporal Hare was awarded a Good Conduct Medal and has the distinction of being the first so honored in the Headquarters Detachment since activation of Truck Regiment in December 1942.

Corporal Hare was inducted in January of 1941 and at the time was a student at the famous Hampton Institute in Virginia. His major subjects were biology and chemistry. The files of Regimental Headquarters have been inspected by many other units on the Post who have found them to be a model of the efficient and meticulous system endorsed by the Regimental Adjutant, Captain George S. Williamson.

FINGERNAIL SABOTAGE

An automotive factory was forced to forbid long fingernails and the use of fingernail polish by women on the job when it was found that they transmitted foreign particles into the delicate mechanism of aircraft detection instruments being produced.

FURNITURE
See us for furnishings for your quarters. Also let us buy or store your furniture when you are transferred out.
Our Prices Are Right
J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.
1107-1st AVE. PHONE 2-3181

CALL SALTER'S TAXI CO.
DIAL 5321
White Patronage Only
CLEAN CARS COURTEOUS SERVICE
Open All the Time

Dress Up for Spring

Lingerie, dainty and pretty for springtime loveliness.
See Our New Spring Stock
COATS-DRESSES
SUITS
WARNERS
1120 BROADWAY

PAT PATTERSON
44th ST. at 2nd AVE.
THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN IN THIS TOWN
NO. 1 KANSAS CITY STEAKS THAT'S REALLY TENDER
CAT FISH DINNERS GA. STYLE
COME OUT ON THE NORTH HIGHLAND BUS
BRING THE FAMILY TONIGHT!
Try Our Sea Food Course—5 Private Dining Rooms

NOW! You Too Can Have Lovely Floors of Genuine
INLAID LINOLEUM

For LIMITED TIME ONLY!
We will install Gibralter or Armstrong inlaid linoleum on your floors
At No Extra Charge

Sears
GIBRALTAR
$1.59
Installed
ARMSTRONG
$1.98
Sq. Yd.
Installed
• Thick Long-Wearing Surface
• Colors Go Through to Felt Backing
Can't Wear Off
Find Your Room Size Below

Size of Floor	Gibraltar	Armstrong
6x 9 Ft.	9.54	11.88
7x10 "	12.34	15.40
8x11 "	15.52	19.36
9x12 "	19.08	23.16
12x15 "	25.50	33.00

For Complete Price on Your Floor Bring Room Measurements
Now! You too can have lovely floors of heavy inlaid linoleum. Chose from our large selection of colorful patterns in Sears Gibraltar or famous Armstrong inlaid. Both finest quality extra thick linoleum on heavy felt back. Modern marbelized patterns. Colors go through to felt backing . . . can't wear off. Bring your room measurements in today and have this fine quality linoleum installed on your floors at no extra charge.
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
1225 BROAD ST., COLUMBUS, GA.

OPEN ALL NIGHT
RECAPPING WON'T WAIT!
NO RED TAPE
NO DELAY
to get your
TIRES RECAPPED
see
JACK'S SERVICE
AT
HENRY AVE. AND WYNNTON ROAD
Across the Street from Wynnton School
TIRE RECAPPING
AND
VULCANIZING
Complete Line Standard Oil Products
"We Have Never Been Out of Rubber"

CONVERTIBLES!
1942 Buick Convertible Cabrolet
Radio—Heater
A Beautiful Car!
1941 Pontiac Convertible Coupe
with Radio
1938 Ford Convertible Coupe
with Radio and Heater
AND MANY OTHERS
L & M MOTOR CO.
2ND AVE. AT 16TH ST.

SHOWING AT COLUMBUS THEATRES

—BRADLEY—
Friday and Saturday
LIONEL BARRYMORE
—in—
"Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case"
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
JOHN WAYNE SUSAN HAYWARD
—in—
"THE FIGHTING SEABEES"
Wednesday and Thursday
JOHN HALL and MARIA MONTEZ
—in—
'Al Baba and the Forty Thieves'

—RIALTO—
Friday and Saturday
KEN MAYNARD and HOOT GIBSON
—in—
"WILD HORSE STAMPEDE"
Sunday and Monday
JOHN GARFIELD and MAUREEN O'HARA
—in—
"THE FALLEN SPARROW"
Tuesday
"HI DIDDLE DIDDLE"
with
MARTHA SCOTT and ADOLPH MENJOU
Wednesday and Thursday
ROSEMARY LANE and JOHNNY DOWNS
—in—
"HARVEST MELODY"

—ROYAL—
Friday and Saturday
LUPE VELEZ
—in—
"Mexican Spitfire's Blessed Event"
Sunday and Monday
MARGO
—in—
"Behind the Rising Sun"
Tuesday and Wednesday
BONNIE BAKER and BILLY GILBERT
—in—
"SPOTLIGHTS CANDLES"
Thursday
JOHN LITEL ALAN BAXTER
—in—
"SUBMARINE BASE"

—SPRINGER—
Thursday and Friday
"HOLY MATRIMONY"
with
MONTY WOOLEY
Saturday
TEXAS RANGERS
—in—
"BOSS OF RAWHIDE"
Sunday and Monday
ROSILAND RUSSELL and FRED McMURRAY
—in—
"FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"STRANGER IN TOWN"
with
FRANK MORGAN

SPECIAL COURSE IN CLERICAL TRAINING
Contract price $25.00
Six weeks' training to meet the present urgent need for office workers to help those in more responsible positions.
This special course will enable you to assist a bookkeeper or a cashier. You will learn to be an office clerk, and there are thousands of them needed in the country today.
ENROLL NOW
Of Course
We shall continue to teach our regular course of study:
BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING
SOCIAL SECURITY
GREGG SHORTHAND or STENOSCRIPT
TYPEWRITING and SECRETARIAL STUDIES
Free catalog on request. Our prices on our usual courses have not been changed from those given in our catalog.
INQUIRIES WELCOMED. DIAL 2-0914
TRUMAN & SMITH INSTITUTE
1029 Second Avenue
Columbus, Ga.
We HAVE BOTH DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 26 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1944 — For America's Most Complete Post — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Academic NCO's Readied for Field

Given an excellent opportunity to preserve their ratings when they join field units under the policy of rotation of troops, more than 100 non-commissioned officers of the Academic Regiment—many of whom have earned their rank as specialists—started a 30-day intensive course in the Harmony Church area this morning to prepare them for their return to line outfits.

The first class of men, who have been transferred to F Company for the remainder of their time in the regiment, has been drawn from regimental overhead, Reproduction Plant personnel, and the Academic Department. Ranking from Tec 5 to the upper three grades, the men vary in past assignment from crack gunners to artists and clerks.

The announcement of the opening of the new Non-Commissioned Officers course by The Infantry School climaxed a week of preparation for reassignment of men for overseas duty. On Sunday, 600 Academics went through the Infiltration course, while on Tuesday 1st Sgt. William H. Jasemann, recently returned from foreign service, began to understudy the position of 1st Sgt. Wilson L. Harpe, of H Company. Sgt. Harpe will be the second regimental topkick to leave under the rotation system.

Only non-coms who are physically qualified for overseas duty have been assigned to the training course. Privates and PFCs transferred to F Company will be reassigned immediately, while non-commissioned officers will have the privilege of first completing the month of training. The course, designed and organized by Maj. B. L. Leaman, Assistant Director of Training, The Infantry School, is specially designed to give the students the best chance possible to hold their stripes in line outfits. According to preliminary reports of the program, the course will largely resemble phases of the combat training of officer candidates. The students, for example, will witness many of the famous Infantry School troop demonstrations.

Since night problems are included in the curriculum, and night study periods will frequently be necessary at night, all Class A passes of the students have been taken up. Separate rations have been curtailed. Overnight passes and 24-hour passes will be issued when possible, according to Maj. Marvin W. Jared, Adjutant of the Academic Regiment.

The course started this morning at reveille, with 1st Lt. John C. Greer, of F Company, as the officer in charge of the class.

COL. WILLIAM H. HOBSON

FDR Nominates Hobson For BG

Colonel William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning, has been nominated by President Roosevelt for promotion to the rank of brigadier general. The Senate is expected to act on the President's recommendation soon.

Colonel Hobson assumed command of Fort Benning on October 9, 1943 following the retirement of Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton. The new general came here following an extensive tour of Iceland, England, North Africa and West Africa. At the time of his assignment to command this military post he was a member

See GEN. HOBSON, Page 7

Washingtonian Will Conduct Catholic Services At Post

The Very Reverend Thomas A. MacCauley, C.S.S.R., D. D., President of the Holy Redeemer College, Washington, D. C., will arrive at Fort Benning on Saturday, March 18, to give a week's Novena in honor of Our Lady of Perpeual Help.

Father McCauley will preach at all the Masses Sunday, March the 19, in Chapel No. 4, ain Post, opposite Post Headquarters on Vibbert Avenue and Sigerfoos Road.

The Novena services will begin on Sunday evening, March 19, at 7:30 p. m. and will continue every evening throughout the week at 7:30 p. m. The morning services for the Novena will take place at 5:45 a. m. and at 8 a. m. During the day Father McCauley will be in the chapel for consultations and conferences by any of the military personnel who desire to talk with him.

The general public is cordially invited to attend all the services of the Novena.

Soldier Shows Studied Here

To enable every tactical unit at Fort Benning to be self-sufficient in providing entertainment for itself anywhere, special service representatives from every outfit on the post have been urged to attend a two-day conference on soldier shows Thursday and Friday of this week, Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post Special Service officer, announced Monday.

The conference will be held on both days from 8:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. in the Main Theater and will be climaxed by an all-soldier show, "Benning Sent Me", Friday night, a practical application of what will be emphasized in the conference. This show will begin at 8 p. m. and everyone is invited, first come, first served.

A team of dramatic experts has arrived at Benning from Fourth Service Command headquarters in Atlanta to conduct the conference. It includes Capt. Ruby James Douglas, Lt. Robert Carson, Special Service Division, Washington; Lt. Robert Earle, theatrical advisor, 4th Service Command, and Lts. Robert Wellington Harry Davidson, Harry MacAskill, and Jack Hill.

The conference will cover every phase of soldier entertainment including minstrels, fake radio programs, quiz programs, dance ballets (strictly GI) and those attending will be instructed how to produce, stage, direct and costume shows. They will be trained to the extent that they can improvise and stage a ballet in 30 minutes.

To illustrate the designing of costumes from any material available, especially crepe paper, a GI fashion show will be put on right on the stage during the conference.

Bond Sales Near 2 Millions

Fort Benning personnel, military and civilian, invested $1,823,352.89 in war bonds and stamps during the Fourth War Loan Drive, Maj. George Fink, post war bond officer, announces. The total includes cash and payroll deductions for the months of January and February.

Moreover by March 1, civilian participation in pay-reservation purchases at Fort Benning had reached the goal necessary to make this group eligible for the Treasury Department's inter-departmental flag awarded military installations of more than 2,000 civilian employes with over 90 per cent of them in the 10 per cent payroll reservation plan. Benning civilians' war bond record as of March 1 showed that 96.2 per cent were participating in the pay reservation plan and allotting 10.7 per cent of their pay.

Plans for the presentation of the flag will be announced.

A breakdown of the overall post figure shows that cash sales amounted to $1,136,791.67 and payroll deductions to $688,561.22.

During the month of February cash sales to military personnel amounted to $713,934.88; military pay reservations, $309,050.83, and civilian pay reservations, $46,-823.25.

In announcing Fort Benning's war bond record during the Fourth War Loan, Major Fink cited the ASTP units which purchased for cash $238,351.75 worth of bonds; civilian personnel of the Medical Department with 92 per cent participating and with an investment of 13.5 per cent of monthly pay; Lawson Field and the 33d Sub-Depot with 97.2 per cent and 7.8 per cent; the Infantry School and units with 89.15 and 13.12.

Among Station Complement activities Major Fink commended the following civilian groups: Adjutant-General's Department, 100 per cent and 10.5; Medical Department, 100.0 and 10.3; Engineer Properties, 100.0 and 10.1; Fiscal Department, 96.0 and 10.6; Signal office 94.0 and 11.4; Special Services, 100.0 and 10.1; Transportation Corps, 96.0 and 9.7; Quartermaster Corps, 94.0 and 9.9; Post Engineer, 94.0 and 10.0; Maintenance, 100.0 and 10.1; and Ordnance, 93.0 and 10.2.

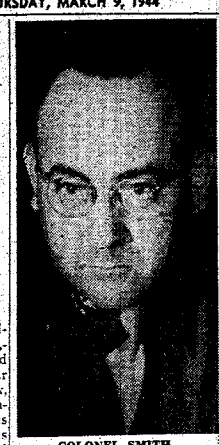
Major Fink also cited employees of the Fort Benning Exchange who are not counted in civilian participation since they are not civil service. This group bought $15,959.65 worth of bonds during the drive.

SOMERVELL TO SPEAK

Marking the second anniversary of the Army Service Forces Thursday, Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general of the organization, will speak to troops and civilian employees at 1:30 p. m. EWT (12:30 p. m. Columbus time). The broadcast will be carried over NBC and will also be sent by short wave to Services of Supply troops overseas.

WAC OFFICER PROMOTED

Second Lieutenant Dora J. Chambers, executive officer of WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section I, has been promoted to first lieutenant, it was announced at Post Headquarters today.



COLONEL SMITH

COL. DICKERSON

LT. COL. GOFF

LT. COL. RICH

'Chute Students Here To Get Combat Training

New Second Regiment Organized; Several Officers Get New Jobs

Effective March 6, The Parachute School added to its former function of qualifying men as parachutists, that of preparing men for combat, according to an announcement by Brigadier General Ridgely Gaither, Commandant.

A new regiment, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Charles W. G. Rich, has been added for this purpose. Designated the Second Parachute Training Regiment, it will be located in the Alabama Training Area. A Headquarters Special Troops, Lieutenant Colonel Marshall A. Goff, commanding, has also been formed and the Medical Department, commanded by Major Charles D. Lord, established as a separate unit. The First Parachute Training Regiment has been placed under the command of Colonel Albert H. Dickerson.

The Academic phase is directly under the assistant commandant, Lieutenant Colonel Harvey A. Jablonsky, and will be broken down into parachute training under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel J. D. Hallam, advanced training under Major Mason D. Wood, and specialist training directed by Major Arthur M. Henderson. The original "A," "B," "C" and "D" stages of Parachute Training are now supplemented by "E," "F," "G" and "H" stages.

COURSE OUTLINED

As the first four represent phases of parachute jump training, so the latter represent successive phases of tactical application of the training under simulated conditions. This will include jumping with full field equipment bundles and in later stages, the executing of parachute combat problems. It is contemplated that the exercise will culminate in an extended problem of weeks duration with the troops resupplied by air.

The specialist schools, riggers, demolition and comunication will continue as formerly. There is to be added, however, a jump masters' school for officers and selected enlisted men.

OFFICER PERSONNEL

Colonel William H. Smith, formerly regimental commander of the First Parachute Training Regiment has been appointed executive officer of the School. Other officers with new assignments include: Lieutenant Colonel Julian M. Lockhart, executive officer of Second Parachute Training Regiment; Lieutenant Colonel Bruce W. Bell, battalion commander, Second Battalion, First Parachute Training Regiment; Lieutenant Colonel Alton R. Taylor, battalion commander, Sixth Battalion, Second Parachute Training Regiment; Major William S. Wolf, Headquarters and Service Company, Parachute

See CHUTE SCHOOL, Page 7

Chute School Is Under New Jurisdiction

CAMP MACK ALL, N. C., March 8—The Army parachute school of Fort Benning, has been placed under jurisdiction of the replacement and school command at Birmingham, Ala., in an administrative change.

The replacement and school command supervises replacement training center and schools under the Army Ground forces with exception of those operating under the antiaircraft command at Richmond, Va.

Another administrative change redesignates the airborne command as the airborne center. Airborne activities will be centered at Camp Mackall as in the past but airborne troops at the station are placed under the 13th Corps for administration and supply.

In orfder to facilitate administration and supply and relieve the airborne center of all responsibilities other than training, airborne units will be assigned to armies and corps in the future.

Col. J. T. Dalbey will remain in command of the airborne center. The center's principal function will be to conduct airborne training for all airborne units.

Col. Virgil Ney Leaves Ft. Benning

Lt. Colonel Virgil Ney, for the past three years connected with the Publications Section of The Infantry School and director of Boys' Activities, left Wednesday night for another assignment.

Colonel Ney was tendered an informal farewell reception at Children's School yesterday by members of the Benning Scouts and Cubs, of the School Board, and of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Colonel William H. Hobson, post commander, represented the post at large in extending a note of appreciation to Col. Ney for his tireless work with the Scout movement at Ft. Benning.

Lyons Personal Affairs Officer

Capt. John J. A. Lyons, assistant chief, military personnel branch, Post Headquarters, has been named Post Personal Affairs Officer in a new Army Service Force assignment which will aid members of the military in solving personal problems.

The new assignment in the Personal Affairs Division was formed to carry out policies of the War Department in providing information, advice and assistance on personal matters to Army personnel, their dependents, discharged military personnel and their dependents, and the families of deceased members of the Army.

The division will formulate policies and procedures on the personal affairs program which will be carried out at Benning by Capt. Lyons. The division will not assume administrative functions of other Army, Government or civilian agencies, however.

The Personal Affairs Division of the Army Service Forces has been established in Washington under the supervision of Maj. Gen. Joe N. Dalton, U. S. Army, Director of Personnel, ASF, the Personal Affairs Division will have as its director Col. F. Granville Munson, AGD, with offices in the Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

TOPICS INCLUDED

The Personal Affairs Division is concerned solely with dispensing information aimed at a solution, through proper channels, of problems pertaining to emergency financial aid, allowances, arrears in pay, war bonds, gratuity pay, insurance, pensions, legal assistance, employment, vocational rehabilitation, hospitalization, housing facilities, and personal effects.

Field branches of the new division are being established in service commands and large Army posts and camps including Fort Benning, and will be staffed with personnel from within present allotments. Technical Services will provide a liaison officer between the division and its branches.

In conjunction with the Personal Affairs Division, a voluntary women's committee is being established to organize volunteer units of women relatives of Army personnel. This committee's functions will include visits to the homes of military personnel, arranging for medical care and hospitalization through proper agencies. It will provide clerical assistance, establish day nurseries, and aid in other special problems.

CLOSE COORDINATION

Close coordination will be maintained between the Personal

See CAPT. LYONS, Page 7

Ex-TIS Student Makes 'Look' Mag

Capt. Carl R. Bayne, whose escape with Lt. Julian M. Quarles from a German prison train is graphically illustrated in the current issue of "Look" magazine, was a student in The Infantry School in 1942 according to records at the School.

He was assigned to a Batalion Commanders and Staff Officers course in November of that year and upon completion of the course, was returned to his unit, the 143rd Infantry of the 36th Division.

Captain Bayne is a graduate of North Carolina State College, class of '37. With Lt. Quarles, he was captured in the fighting near Salerno and finally escaped from a prison train that was taking them to Germany. They spent 33 days behind the German lines before reaching their own.

Px Employes Now In Service Honored

Ceremonies honoring 156 former employes of the Post Exchange at Fort Benning who now are members of the Armed Forces were conducted Tuesday at the honor roll board commebrating their service.

Col. William H. Hobson, post commander, spoke at the ceremonies and also presented Civilian Award medals to nearly 400 employes of the Exchange who have served for more than six months. The double ceremony took place at the large honor roll scroll board that has been built at the corner of Wold and Ingersoll streets, near the Soda Shop and Cafeteria.

GENEROUS PROFS

On pay day, February 29, when the enlisted personnel of the Academic Regiment had already contributed generously to the American Red Cross and the Fourth War Loan drive, they dug still deeper and came up with $104.09 for the Boy Scouts of America.

Col. Holland Led Yanks Against Japs At Munda

Col. Temple G. Holland, who commanded the 145th Infantry and also the 169th Infantry temporarily, during the campaign for New Georgia, is now at the Infantry School, attached to the Academic Department.

Prior to the Colonel's departure for the south Pacific as supply officer, United States Army forces in the south Pacific, he was assigned as assistant Plans and Training Officer of the 1st Army Corps. Subsequently, he was assigned as commander of the 145th Infantry to train the outfit for its part in the attack on New Georgia, and to command it during that arduous campaign.

During the months that Colonel Holland prepared the 145th for its task, the organization was stationed in the Fiji Islands, and he has many tales to tell of that former stronghold of the cannibal tribes. His British Army friends there told him of the response of the native chiefs to a plea by the British that they cooperate in preparing to defend the Fijis against the Japs. In solemn conclave assembled, the old chiefs pondered the question. Eventually a grizzled chieftan rose among his garlands of ceremonial flowers to ask diffidently: "Is it all right to eat Jap?"

But the Fiji Islanders were pleasant and friendly people—and there were pleasant days for the GI's while they slugged away at training. They worked hard—until they were so rugged they could and did march 50 miles through dense jungle in three days, carrying all rations and equipment. The first action the outfit saw was on Guadalcanal—they landed on that island and took part in the mopping up of the few Japs who remained alive there—gaining valuable jungle experience. Early in July 1943, they shipped out for New Georgia, landing there as a part of the great attacking force of Army, Navy and Marine personnel carrying out landing operations at widely separated points, with the intention of driving the Japs into the sea.

HIT AIRPORT

The principal objective of Colonel Holland's regiment was to aid in the capture of Munda airport. But they were separated from it by miles of the toughest, densest jungle imaginable. The Japs had the island very heavily fortified, with lots of dual purpose guns, mortars and machine-guns, and with many fortified strong points, so cleverly disguised that it was almost impossible to spot them. The Japs were so cleverly concealed in the thick jungle that air reconnaissance could not pick them up, and ground patrols passed them by, or were ambushed by them. Not long after the operation began, Colonel Holland's men there told him of the response of the native chiefs to a plea by the British that they cooperate in preparing to defend the Fijis against the Japs. In solemn conclave assembled, the old chiefs pondered the question. Eventually a grizzled chieftan rose among his garlands of ceremonial flowers to ask diffidently: "Is it all right to eat Jap?"

But the Fiji Islanders were pleasant and friendly people—and there were pleasant days for the GI's while they slugged away at training. They worked hard—until they were so rugged they could and did march 50 miles through dense jungle in three days, carrying all rations and equipment. The first action the outfit saw was on Guadalcanal—they landed on that island and took part in the mopping up of the few Japs who remained alive there—gaining valuable jungle experience. Early in July 1943, they shipped out for New Georgia, landing there as a part of the great attacking force of Army, Navy and Marine personnel carrying out landing operations at widely separated points, with the intention of driving the Japs into the sea.

HIT AIRPORT

The principal objective of Colonel Holland's regiment was to aid in the capture of Munda airport. But they were separated from it by miles of the toughest, densest jungle imaginable. The Japs had the island very heavily fortified, with lots of dual purpose guns, mortars and machine-guns, and with many fortified strong points, so cleverly disguised that it was almost impossible to spot them. The Japs were so cleverly concealed in the thick jungle that air reconnaissance could not pick them up, and ground patrols passed them by, or were ambushed by them. Not long after the operation began, Colonel Holland's men

See MUNDA JAPS, Page 7

42nd Troop Carrier Squadron Based Here

The 42nd Troop Carrier Squadron, which for 20 months operated in the Alaskan Theatre, is now based at Lawson Field it was announced today.

It is the first such squadron to return to the United States as part of the new troop rotation policy.

The squadron flew the entire Aleutian Chain in the world's worst weather, transporting munitions and supplies and evacuating wounded.

The 42nd is commanded by Major Luther B. Matthews.

'Monkey Shines' Start Tonight

"Monkeyshines" will start tonight when the latest USO musical revue of the same name opens a six-day stand at Fort Benning with two performances at Theater No. 10 in the Alabama Training Area of the paratroops. The shows are at 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

Crammed with high-class Broadway and Hollywood talent, "Monkeyshines" will play another paratroop theater Friday night when the cast invades No. 10 at Bradshaw and Indianhead Roads near the Lawson Field Area.

Saturday night, the visiting troupers come onto the main post for two shows at the Main Theater. The 9 o'clock show on Saturday is reserved for colored personnel only.

After a Sunday lay-off, "Monkeyshines" will move to Theater No. 7 in Sand Hill on Monday, perform in Theater No. 11 at Eighth Division and Cusseta Roads in Harmony Church on Tuesday, and wind up its Fort Benning appearance at Theater No. 4, also in Harmony Church, on Wednesday.

Heading the group of funnymen in the latest USO opus is an old Benning favorite, Senator Murphy, the satirical soap-box politician. Also in the cast are Paul Nolan (the juggling jester), Chester Fredericks and Kay Wilson (jitterbug satirists), Lee (acrobatic dancer), Virginia and the Three Hope Sisters (a harmony trio).

Sgt. Joseph Gellers and his Parachute School bandsmen will provide the musical accompaniment for "Monkeyshines." All performances are admission-free to military personnel.

BAKER COUNCIL MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Baker Village Council at 8 p. m. (EWT) Friday night in Baker Village Auditorium. All members of the council are requested to attend and all residents are invited to attend.

LUCKIES IN THE COUNTING ROOM counting out their contribution to the American Red Cross current war fund drive—The 7th Armored turned in a neat $2,678.50 to the Red Cross this week. Seen above tabulating the returns in the Red Cross building are (left to right) Wendell Dibrell, senior assistant field director of the Benning Red Cross; Sgt. Mike Marvis of the 7th Armored, and Lt. Col. Lawrence Keating, division chaplain. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.).

Red Cross Drive At $20,000 Mark

Contributions of GIs, officers, and civilians at Fort Benning to the War Fund Drive of the American Red Cross yesterday mounted to almost $20,000.

Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant and executive of the campaign, said that money turned in to the Fund so far was in no way a complete return. He said many units on the post, including some large organizations, have not yet made their reports.

As donations neared the two-thirds mark of the total contributions last year of about $33,000, Col. Rosenberger said that he believed this year the 1944 War Fund drive would surpass contributions of 1943.

ENLISTED MEN LAUDED

"Enlisted men have rallied to support the Red Cross in a fine spirit of generosity," Col. Rosenberger stated. He said that all contributions on the part of the GIs is entirely voluntary and their donations indicated their deep respect for the work the Red Cross is performing for men in uniform, at Benning and overseas.

There are many outstanding reports made on donations, it was pointed out by Wendell Dibrell, senior assistant field director of the Red Cross at Benning who is acting as custodian of the fund.

Mr. Dibrell said that Chaplain Lawrence Keating of the Seventh Armored Division turned in donations from the "Lucky Seventh" amounting to $2,678.50. The ASTP, according to Mr. Dribrell's report yesterday, had turned in $2,207.32, with more contributions forthcoming.

Some companies of the First Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School donated $2,455.90, while the Third Student Training Regiment turned in $2,601.25. Second army troops yesterday

See RC DRIVE, Page 7

Yank, Dutch Officers Find World Is Small Place

It IS a small world after all, decided Captain Thomas W. Alley when he ran into Lieutenant William Jan Van der Plants, Netherlands Army officer whom he had known in Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana. Their chance meeting occurred at the Officers Club here the other night. Both officers had recently arrived to take courses at The Infantry School.

Captain Alley, who since 1936 has traveled in Central and South America as civilian and soldier, has joined an Officers Advanced Class in the 18th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment. Alley was born in Balboa, Canal Zone.

He came to the States to attend Louisiana State University and was graduated in 1938 as a bachelor of science. Completing ROTC at the same time, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry reserve.

As traveling auditor for a large sewing machine manufacturer, Alley journeyed up and down Central America and visited dealers in Jamaica, British West Indies. He saw some evidence of Axis commercial penetration of this part of the western hemisphere.

"Swarms of German salesmen were busy as bees in the Central American market," he declared, "although their numbers began to decrease after the war broke out in September, 1939.

"The Japs were active, too, making their goodwill tours. A trio of Nip 'ambassadors' followed my route all the way from Gautemala to Panama City." The stocky, smiling captain's eyes twinkled as he recalled the imperial envoys who had trailed him on that trip.

Alley was called to active duty in May 1941 and placed in charge of crews preparing machine emplacements along the Panama Canal. He was in Trinidad on garrison and guard duty, and in September '41 was a member of a large task force ordered to protect bases in Surinam.

His company was sent up into the hills of this Dutch Caribbean colony to guard a bauxite mine, source of vital aluminum ore. The nearest headquarters were 110 miles away. Food supplies reached them only once a week.

But before long, Alley's company had cleared a small flying field on which light planes could land and take off. Their sense of isolation lessened when mail and medical supplies could be flown in.

Once they had set up a camp and seen to the safety of the mine, Captain Alley took detachments out for jungle patrol training. He taught them how to construct shelters in the brush, which fruits were edible and which poisonous, and how to obtain drinking water by piercing the trunk of a certain species of palm tree.

When the Javanese laborers—they were natives of the Dutch East Indies—who operated the bauxite mine went on strike, Alley's company took over. G. I.'s operated hoists, ran bulldozers, and drove locomotives. Our boys found digging out bauxite a welcome diversion from the tedium of garrison duty. There was no let-down of ore production.

SNAKE HUNTING

Hunting big snakes and wild boar was the camp's chief diversion. They shot fish which the natives call "paraniha." The paraniha, although only six to eight inches long, will even attack a man in the water, Alley learned.

The detachment enjoyed movies almost every night, and USO shows every six weeks. Once Martha Gelhorn, wife of Author Ernest Hemingway, visited their mountain outpost on a speaking tour.

"Visiting the Djoeka tribes, whose colorful settlements were near us, was another way we passed free time," explained Captain Alley. "The Djoekas are descendants of Negro slaves the Dutch brought over during the seventeenth century. Two hundred years ago they escaped to the jungle where their masters couldn't retake them.

"We gradually learned to understand their jargon—it's a jumble of English, Spanish, Dutch, and probably some African dialects. But the Djoekas were intelligent and seemed well informed on the progress of the war. They preferred Americans to their Dutch former overlords.

Months apart, Alley was able to obtain a pass to Paramaribo, capital of the colony. It was on one of these infrequent diversions that he met up with Van der Plaatz. He next met the young Dutch infantry at Fort Benning, two years later and 2400 miles away.

PIC Of Week

HERE YOU ARE, BOYS. Just like we promised last week, we got the printer to turn around the handsome figger of the officer of whom we published a rear view in last week's BAYONET. He is Colonel (then captain) William T. Ryder, pioneer paratrooper, and as we thought, someone did recognize him even from the rear. Year's subscription to the BAYONET go to Capt. R. E. Speer, Company G, 1st PTR, and Mr. Sgt. Lance of the 542nd Parachute Infantry, who lost no time calling the photo editor and identifying the picture.

European War Hero In From Battlefield

Twenty-seven year old Captain Vincent F. Goodsell, who went through seven battles in North Africa, fought in Italy from September 21 to November 21, 1943, and returned to the United States wearing the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, has come to The Infantry School to attend the Officers Advanced Course.

The captain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Goodsell of Goodhue, Minn. He is attached to the 1st Student Training Regiment's 18th Company, commanded by Captain Wesley M. Farrell.

Goodsell and his men went through seven months of rugged training in Northern Ireland during 1942, training that later proved valuable preparation for the hardships they were to undergo in combat. He commanded a rifle company during the African and Italian campaigns.

In Tunisia, Captain Goodsell fought at Pichon, Rohia-Sbiba, Sidi-Nsit, Fondouk, the 1st and 2nd Battles of Hill 609, and at Chouigui Pass. "During the fighting—Hill 609," he related, "one of my men captured a German rifleman. We interrogated him and found out that the Jerries were going to counterattack. But this advance tip helped us hold our position."

In Italy he came up against the German practice of digging-in disabled tanks and using them as forts. "One afternoon, under a cover of artillery fire, we assaulted a Jerry position with fixed bayonets. But first from enemy tanks converted into pill-boxes drove us back," recalled Captain Goodsell.

What did he think of the enemy?

"Germans were well disciplined and good fighters but would never fight on even ground unless cornered," declared the captain. "They are good organizers but are not as versatile as the American soldiers in reorganizing their positions if their plans are upset. They do show initiative and are very clever at camouflage."

German prisoners he questioned by no means believed their cause was lost. Their morale was low but they still thought Germany would win.

"Many Jerries asked us about the 'bombings' of cities in the United States," he continued. "They must have had to listen to a lot of propaganda on that point. Captured Germans still maintained that air of superiority and domineering attitude, and were arrogant as h——."

In Africa, supply was a problem that took a long time to work out, according to Goodsell. But in Italy troops on the front were able to get at least one hot meal every day, brought up chiefly by mule pack teams that were at the disposal of battalion supply officers.

"One of the big problems in Italy is the bringing up of water to the troops fighting in the mountains," he explained. "Crossing the Volturno increased our supply problem since it necessitated traveling sometimes over 150 miles up and downstream to reach a bridge. We were able to maintain only a few bridges in widely separated sectors."

The first known zoological garden was founded in China in 1100 B. C. and was called the Intelligence park.

Wharton School of Business, at Pennsylvania.

Pvt. Murdock was serving as registrar and acting financial secretary at Alcorn at the time of his induction. He was educated in the public school system of Kansas City, Kansas, Douglas Elementary, Northeast Junior High, and Summer high schools, and did his college work at Kansas University from which he finished with the B. S. degree in business, 1935. Advanced work was taken at the University of Kansas and the University of Chicago in 1936 and 1937.

Pvt. Murdock also holds membership in the National Negro Business League, National Association of the Collegiate Deans and Registrars in Negro Schools, and in the American Association for the Advancement of Education.

Ex-Educators Still Together

Sharing together their experiences as soldiers as they did as members of the administrative staff of Alcorn College, state-supported institution of Mississippi, are Private Ansley Allyn Abraham, 29, and Horace D. Murdock, 23, both residents of Alcorn, Miss. Assigned to the Insurance and Allotment Section of the Reception Center, Fort Benning, Ga., Murdock and Abraham generally work with each other in filling out important forms for soldiers applying for allotment and government insurance.

The two Alcorn College educators were inducted into the service just two weeks apart. Pvt. Abraham entered the service during the latter part of the fall following his induction at Camp Shelby, Miss., November 19, 1943. Two weeks later, on December 3, Pvt. Murdock was also inducted at Camp Shelby.

Living in the same barracks in Headquarters Co., the Alcornites took some courage from each other when they learned last week that they had been selected with other members of their section to go over the infiltration course as part of their training.

MUD-CHRISTENED

"I suppose we'll try to hang on together, Murdock and Abraham said. "Our lick seems to be tied up and christened in a sea of mud," Murdock added. He had reference to their experiences on the infiltration course.

Pvt. Abraham served as Secretary to President William H. Bell of Alcorn. At the time of his induction he was chairman of the Committee on Faculty and Research and Publications. Other activities at Alcorn have included position as director of athletics and head football coach.

Abraham is a graduate of South Carolina State A. & M. and took business courses at the School of Business Administration, at the University of Michigan, and at

Sergeant Hutto Stays In War With War Bonds

Master Sgt. George C. Hutto has retired from active soldiering, but he is staying in the war by sending his dollars to fight in the form of war bonds.

He recently increased his purchasing to a $50 Bond every two weeks, or $100 a month. Mrs. Hutto is working at the Parachute headquarters and is buying a $25 Bond a month. One son is in the Navy (on a boat somewhere) and has left a deduction that sends a $25 Bond a month to his father for safe keeping. The second son, a boy of 13 years, is buying Bonds with money made selling papers and has $525 to his credit so far.

Sergt. Hutto thinks he is hitting the labor side of the war quite hard, with his family all in it too, but they are all going to stay in until the war is over.

"Then what?" he was asked.

"Well, I have put in 25 1-2 years in the Army," he answered, "so when the big show is over I'm going to convert my bonds into a chicken farm, and answer a roosters' call instead of the bugle for some quiet, happy days. Mrs. Hutto feels that we have it coming. But not as long as that bunch of gangsters still threaten us from across the water."

The sergeant has an enviable record of eight "excellent" discharges and never lost a day in the service, for misconduct or otherwise, during those 25 1-2 years.

He put in 21 years with the 29th Infantry and so knows Fort Benning from its early mud-street-and-shack beginning to its present day concrete-and-brick development.

MAJOR WARNER

Promotion of Capt. Paul F. Warner, commanding officer of the 19th Company of The Infantry School's Third Student Training Regiment, to the rank of major, has been announced by Col. John D. Hill, regimental commander.

WACS DECORATED

Good Conduct medals were presented to 22 members of WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section II, Sunday morning by Col. William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning. The ceremony was held at the parade ground formerly used by the 300th Infantry on Indianhead Road.

I. D. CLARE

SEE US FOR
RECAPPING AND VULCANIZING
HOURS 6 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Thigpen Tire Recapping Service
1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

SOOTHES AND RELIEVES CHAFE
MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER
Forms medicated coat of skin protection on irritated surface. Big supply costs little.

OFFICERS
INSURE YOUR VALUABLES
Rates Reasonable on Personal Property Floater Policy
Morton Realty Co.
27 - 13th ST.

STEVENS The House of Fine
WEDDING STATIONERY
Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET · ATLANTA · GEORGIA

'ROUND THE CLOCK DRESSES

Army wives are delighted with our selection of dresses from

$5.98 up

Your soldier husband will love to see you in one of these dainty feminine dresses. He will think you are pretty-as-a-picture in the lovely Spring colors.

Junior and Regular Sizes

Jorene's
READY TO WEAR
1113 BROADWAY

1941 CHEVROLET
$3,000 miles. Radio and heater. Car like new.
OPEN EVENINGS
CITY MOTOR CO.
1311 Broadway

the face in her dreams can be ever-present in photographic reality. Call by our modern studio for a portrait sitting.
NEWEST COLUMBUS MODERN
Air-Conditioned
Twelth Street STUDIO
13 - 12th STREET PHONE 7-3552

PEST CONTROL SERVICE
ROACHES, RATS, BEDBUGS
CREATORS OF SANITATION
ORKIN
EXTERMINATING COMPANY, INC.
115—12th ST.
PHONE 6744

LISTEN FOLKS!
If there ever was a time to sell your car, it's now. Come to see us before you sell.
Highest prices paid.
We Buy and Sell All Makes and Models. . . . Try Us First!!!
John H. Lewis The "Square Deal" Boys T. L. (Buck) Miller
L & M MOTOR CO.
16th St. and 2nd Ave. Phone 2-2317

Have a "Coke" = So glad you're back again

...or welcoming a home-coming sailor

Home again! In those two words is everything our fighting men dream about... and fight for. They look forward to the little things that mark a way of living ...friendliness and hospitality so quickly summed up in the familiar phrase *Have a "Coke"*. With Coca-Cola in your family refrigerator, you're always ready to offer welcome. From Atlanta to the Seven Seas, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—has become a global symbol of good will and of good living.

Coca-Cola -the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly, abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

©1944 The C-C Co.

O. C. Served With British In N. African Campaign

Officer Candidate Tor Torland of the 27th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School underwent 16 months of action on one of the most bitterly contested and fluid fronts of the war and then came home and sweated out his draft board notice.

Torland was one of that small group of liberty-loving Americans who, unable to wait until their own country was attacked before going to the defense of freedom and decency, went forth as volunteers to any part of the world where those foundations of Democracy were imperiled.

Interrupting a career as news bureau editor and announcer for the National Broadcasting Company, Torland, in October, 1941, two months before the Pearl Harbor attack, enlisted in the British Royal Army Service Corps from New York City. He sailed with a volunteer group in December, going first to South America, then South Africa, and, finally, East Africa.

As Torland explains it, he was given a rank in the RASC which roughly corresponds to that of a sergeant-major. "We performed a pretty varied lot of tasks," says Torland, who succeeds contrarily in appearing tough and scholarly at the same time. "We moved up supplies and picked up wounded and, on occasion, moved the infantry up for attack."

HARD TO WALK AGAIN

In the desert, Torland added, all infantry is motorized. "As a matter of fact," he went on, "the British desert veterans found it a little difficult when they hit Italy to start walking again."

Throughout his African service, Torland's volunteer group was attach to the British Eighth Army so consequently he saw much of General Montgomery, who, he declared, is greatly revered by his troops.

Torland was with the unit at the fall of Tobruk in June, 1942, and fell back with the British forces to Egypt under the attacks of Rommel's Afrika Korps. He was still with them when the British regrouped at El Alamein and started thel ong forward surge that carried the British flag on and through Tripoli. It was at the conclusion of the Tripoli push that Torland came home.

Some time before this, he pointed out, the American forces had started the absorption of their nationals who were fighting under a variety of flags, such as the AVG and the Eagle Squadron. He was told, however, that he would have to come back to the States and undergo the usual Selective Service processes inasmuch as volunteer enlistments had been eliminated.

ORDERED HOME

So, in March, the African veteran returned to this country by plane and went out to Denver, Col., where he had been making his home, and awaited his turn. When it came, he reported at the induction station just like everybody else and even took basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Candidate Torland is reluctant to discuss any of his experiences in Africa except those that involve meetings with the correspondents and radio men whom he had known in the States. At one of these sessions, his friends induced him to return to character and deliver a few news broadcasts. Torland, however, in line with the membership drive that is about to get underway, will tell you about the remarkably efficient work being done in the war theaters by the American Red Cross.

Torland's civilian occupation has not allowed him to live in any one place for any lengthy period but at present he calls Denver home and it is there that his wife, formerly

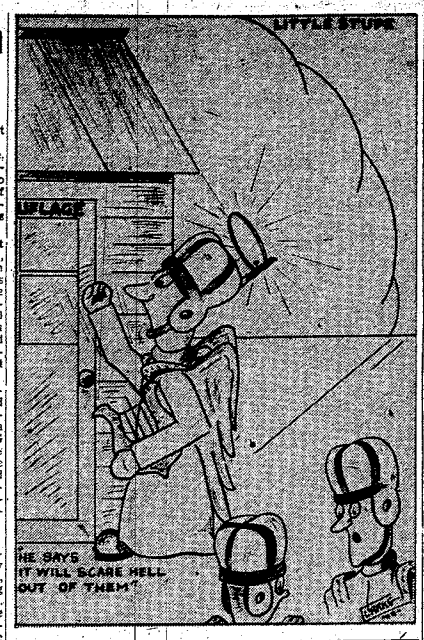
KODAK FINISHING
PORTRAITS
Prompt Service
COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE
1121½ BROADWAY
DIAL 6451
Formerly Parkman Photo Service

DEPENDABLE WORK
COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS
HAROLD PEOPLES
PAUL FAISON
932 Broadway

VISIT OUR
MILITARY DEPT.
EVERYTHING FOR
OFFICERS
and
ENLISTED MEN
CLASSY
CLOTHES SHOP
1035 Broadway

SPECIAL!!
WE HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER
OF NEW GRADE 3
600x16 TIRES
JACK'S SERVICE
WYNNTON RD. AND HENRY AVE.
TIRE RECAPPING
AND
VULCANIZING
Complete Line of Standard Products
We Have Never Been Out of Rubber
DIAL 3-1765 DIAL 3-1765

LUGGAGE JEWELRY
IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS
ENGRAVED FREE
WATERPROOF—SHOCKPROOF
SELF-WINDING AUTOMATIC WATCHES
Military Style Watches .....$9.35 tax included
LeRoys
1021 BROADWAY
ENSEMBLE LUGGAGE and
ARMY LOCKERS from $7.95
LEATHER PICTURE FRAMES AND WALLETS
WE MAINTAIN A COMPLETE LINE OF MILITARY SUPPLIES AT ALL TIMES



Life's Pix of Italian Mud Bring Home to Italo-Yank

You know the pictures in Life Magazine or maybe the newsreels of the doughboys pulling their feet out of the mud in Italy? What do they make you think of? Louisiana maneuvers? Playing in the irrigation ditch on the farm when you were a kid? Something like that, probably; to most of us, they don't bring the war much closer.

But there are those—Carlo Goggi, for instance—who know what that mud is like; who know the rugged mountains of Sunny Italy even as well as the American soldiers who are inching their painful way along the road to Rome.

Carlo Goggi knows, because he was born in Italy. He's been over Italy foot by foot many times. And Carlo's an American soldier, too. They call him Charlie in the 20th Company. They started calling him Charlie when he came to America, back in 1915, a lad of some four years.

Candidate Goggi is a much traveled and experienced young man. His origin is particularly interesting now because he was born in Canelli, Italy. He can graphically explain that although Milan is richly adorned with art treasures and historic beauties, it's also a good bombing target, because the Isotta-Fraschini people have a factory there, and the Alfa-Romeo people build airplane engines there for the Germans.

COME TO AMERICA

To give a little detailed background, Charlie's father was managing director for the Luigi Bosca champagne company in Italy, some 30 years ago. The Goggis lived at Canelli near Turin where the great and much-bombed Fiat factory is located. At about the time of the first World War Charlie's father came to America as Luigi Bosca's sole representative in this country. Mr. Goggi brought his family with him.

Although the Goggis have made America their home physically and in spirit, their original crossing was followed by some 40 trips to Italy and Europe and Africa and back. Eventually, Mr. Goggi, the senior, established a wine business of his own in America, in witness of which Candidate Charles enjoys subtly reminding his fellows of the virtues of his father's brand of champagne.

Meanwhile, of course, Charlie was growing up. He attended La Salle Military Academy for two years, where he attained the rank of corporal. He was graduated as valedictorian of his class at Villanova in 1934. In 1943, prior to the arrival of his "greeting from the President" you could have found him behind a desk in the City Service Building in New York.

Goggi's basic training took him to Camp Wheeler, Ga. Not long after its completion he was recommended and assigned to OCS and is now well along the way with the 20th Company of The Infantry School's Third Student Training Regiment.

HAIR-RAISING

But the most interesting part of Goggi's personal history is that broken chapter composed of his many trips to Italy, and the side trips to Tunis and France and Spain. He had a couple of hair-raising experiences during the time when Mussolini was coming to power, and one or two humorous ones on his own, travelling about on his motorcycle.

He describes the Fiat works at Turin—so large that they used the roof of the factory as a proving ground for the automobiles they build—and more recently for British and American bombs.

As a man, like most of the Italian people—most of the people in the world, in fact—Charlie Goggi loves peace and hates those who destroy it. As a soldier, like all free men, he loves liberty and will fight for it. He knows better than most of us what American fighting men are having to endure in Italy today. He knows that the Italian people generally dislike the Germans and feel friendly toward Americans. He knows that the people of Southern Italy particularly have reason to hate Fascism, that they worship their freedom, and that they will help the American units wherever and whenever they can.

Food Confab Held At Post

More than 100 food supervisors from posts, camps and stations throughout the Fourth Service Command this week are inspecting a model food service setup arranged at Fort Benning under the supervision of Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post food supervisor here.

Attending a two-day conference at the School for Bakers and Cooks at Fort Benning, called by Col. John M. Rooks, director of food service for the Fourth Service command, the 115 food supervisors ranging in rank from second lieutenants to colonels—discussed the standardization of food service and activities at all installations in the Service Command.

Conservation of fats, their rendering and subsequent use in messes was emphasized at the conference by Colonel Rooks. He pointed out that great strides had been made in the utilization of rendered fats through the command.

Statistics presented to the conference showed the percentage of waste food throughout the Command had been consistently reduced month by month with a ultimate goal—daily waste of not more than one-tenth of a pound of food per man—already in sight.

Col. Wm. H. Hobson, commanding officer of the post, welcomed the officers to the post Monday morning. In addition to Colonel Rooks, other speakers included Colonel Veazey, Maj. M. O. Lee, 4th Service Command Food and Nutrition officer; Capt. Robert J. Dickson, commander of the bakers and cooks school; Capt. Malcolm D. Smith; M. Sgt. Henry B. Whitehorn and M. Sgt. Kenneth Gibson.

The conference made a tour of Service Command and station complement messes Tuesday morning.

WARRANT OFFICER

The appointment of S-Sgt. Andrews Floyd Daniel as Warrant Officer (JG) has been announced at the headquarters of the Infantry School where he has been on duty since August 1942.

LOOKING FOR SPRING SPECIALS IN THE FOODLINE?
CHOICE MEATS & FRESH VEGETABLES FINE GROCERIES
COME SEE US
O. L. WARREN
Fresh Meats & Groceries
H. F. PATE, Prop.
Dial 2-2558 1022 Talbotton Rd.

Veteran Sergeant Assigned 1st STR

Cheery, bespectacled First Sergeant Isaac M. Yarbrough hasn't the gutteral bellow you sometimes associate with a Regular Army top-kick, although he can make noise when the occasion demands. Ever since he enlisted in 1915, the sergeant's military "know how" and fatherly manner have won the respect and affection of hundreds of men who have soldiered under him during a generation of Army life.

Passing another milestone in his long khaki career when he joined the 1st Student Training Regiment recently, Yarbrough has become the latest addition to this Infantry School's unit's corps of experienced senior non-coms.

That career began in 1915 when Yarbrough, who was born in Lancaster County, South Carolina, and was working in Danville, Virginia, joined the Army at Danville. He was sent to the old Receiving Barracks at Columbus, Ohio, for basic training.

Before long, he was shipped to Panama and assigned to the 29th Infantry, later to become The Infantry School's pioneer demonstration regiment, but then stationed at Camp Gaillard. It was peace time soldiering, but there was nothing soft about service in the isthmus, Yarbrough recalls.

JUNGLE TRAINING

"Our training in the jungle country around the canal gives me an idea of what our boys in the South Pacific are up against today," he said. "Panama's jungle is so thick we had to hack out our roads with bolos, machetes, and knives. And a few days after we had cleared a field, the jungle would grow back and swallow it up again.

"The old 29th did just about everything. We cleared roads, built gun emplacements, and constructed drill fields. During 'rest' periods we had close order drill—the old 'squads right' stuff that was so much harder to learn than today's drill.

"We had no Japs to worry about, but we did have mosquitos. Everyone wore nets but several of the men came down with malaria."

Three years of the jungle were enough for Yarbrough, who had made corporal during his first year in the service and was promoted to sergeant after the twelvemonth. In 1918 he returned to the States with the 28th, which went into garrison at Camp Beauregard, La.

At Beauregard, Sergeant Yarbrough, an ardent ring fan, became regimental boxing instructor. They were preparing to leave for France when the flu struck and caused cancellation of their sailing orders.

Fighting in France was over in 1918, so Yarbrough transferred to the 46th Infantry on Mexican border duty at Eagle Pass, Texas. He was promoted to sergeant major in 1922 and served under Generals Brown, Malone and Fiske.

Life on the border was nothing but one field problem after another for over a year," Yarbrough recalled. "Each of the three generals in turn would put our outfit through its paces. General Fiske believed strongly in 'moonlight drill.' He had us out in the field nearly every night."

Foreign service again lured Yarbrough in 1925, this time to the Hawaiian Islands. He served as sergeant major of the 19th Infantry. Across a big field from the 19th was the 11th Field Artillery Brigade, one of whose top noncoms was Master Sergeant M. C. Keeney, father of Captain E. M. Keeney, Yarbrough's new commanding officer in the 1st Student Training Regiment's 6th Company.

Back in the United States again at the end of 1927, Sergeant Yarbrough rejoined his old outfit, the 29th, then stationed at Fort Benning. In 1929 he married Miss Vashti Hoyle, of Columbus, Ga.

His job as sergeant major of the "Two-nine" often brought him out into the field, where he couldn't help noticing the high efficiency of the chief umpire in charge of problems. The umpire's name was Lieutenant Colonel Charles H. Bonesteel.

BONESTEEL UMP

"General Bonesteel was really on the ball," the veteran declared. "When he umpired, he made every officer and man participating in the exercise work hard and get the most out of his training."

In August 1941, Yarbrough was assigned to the newly activated Parachute School and watched it grow to its present importance. A few days ago he joined The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment, under command of Colonel Robert H. Lord.

1st STR Enlisted Men Promoted

Promotion of the following soldiers of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, has been announced by Colonel Robert H. Lord, regimental commander.

To 1st sergeant, S-Sgt. Alaric O. Cruse; to staff sergeant, Tec. 5 Harris L. Staten, Pvt. Frank King; to technician Grade 4, Tec. 5 Leslie Barnes, Tec. 5 Felt Henry, Pfc. Elwood T. Washington, Pvt. Elton Ramsey, Pvt. Walter Trammell; to corporal, Pfc. Major Stewart, Pfc. Earl Arnold; to technician Grade 5, Pfc. Thomas S. Greene, Jr., Pfc. Moses A. Monroe, Pfc. Henry Tolliver, Pfc. William M. Thomas, Pvt. Willie Boyd, Pvt. Jessie Bright, Pvt. Stewart Baker, Pvt. Walter Chism.

Oliver Prizer Is Full Colonel

Announcement has been made of the promotion of Oliver H. Prizer, tactics instructor in The Infantry School, to the rank of colonel.

Colonel Prizer is a graduate of the Brighton, Iowa, High School and attended Iowa State College. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the ORC on November 27, 1917 and a first lieutenant in the Regular Army in July, 1920. At that time, he came to The Infantry School and attended the Officers' Basic Course. Upon completion of the course, he was assigned as an instructor in The Infantry School and later assistant adjutant of Fort Benning.

In 1923, Colonel Prizer went to Hawaii where he served with the 35th Infantry and with Special Troops of the Hawaiian Division. Following those assignments, in 1927 he returned to the United States and served tours of duty with the 30th Infantry, District Recruiting Officer in Denver and Fort Logan, Colo., and with the 34th Infantry. In 1938 he was sent to the Chemical Warfare School to take the Line and Staff Officers Course, after which he went to Panama with the 33rd Infantry.

Colonel Prizer was Professor of Military Science and Tactics in the Birmingham High Schools from 1940 until 1942 and was then assigned to duty with the 22nd Infantry and then with the 24th Infantry for service in the South Pacific. He returned to the United States in May 1943 and has, since that time, been on duty in The Infantry School as an instructor in the Tactical Section of the Academic Department.

Lt. Col. Blair Attains Eagles

The promotion of Lt. Col. Ned Blair to the rank of Colonel has been announced at headquarters of the Infantry School, where he is on duty as a member of the Infantry Board.

Colonel Blair was commissioned in 1917. He has served two tours of duty in Hawaii, one with the 35th Infantry and the other with the 27th. In 1939, he was assigned to the 10th Infantry at Fort Thomas, Ky., and remained with it when it moved to Fort Custer, Mich., and from there to Iceland.

In August 1942, he was assigned to the Infantry Board where he serves as Recorder.

The Board, which was created after the first World War, is the official agency charged with studying the requirements of the Infantry arm, and advising the War Department in all matters relating to organization, technique, and equipment of Infantry troops.

Colonel Blair is a graduate of the Company Officers' and Advanced Officers' Courses of the Infantry School.

HUMBER'S
SERVICE STATION
Wildwood Ave. and Macon Rd.
PHONE 3-4734
WE SPECIALIZE IN WASHING AND LUBRICATION
PURE OIL PRODUCTS

INDELIBLE
CLOTHING MARKERS
FOR ARMY MEN!
B-3698
MARTIN BALL
38043698
Our "Certainty" outfit includes a rubber stamp, (either style shown), ink pad, brush, and bottle of genuine laundry indelible ink all contained in a neat durable box. Above outfit mailed SAME DAY order received on receipt of $1 in currency. $1
Des Moines Rubber Stamp Works
215 W. 5th St. Est. 1880 Des Moines, Iowa

He Plans To Look His Best in the EASTER PARADE
and KNOWS Where to get His UNIFORM EXPERTLY CLEANED.
Our BRANCH OFFICES are conveniently Located on the Post for the Military Personnel of Fort Benning
COLUMBUS CLEANERS
TAILORS and LAUNDERERS
500 - 10th AVE. DIAL 2-1641 or 2-1642

THE INSIDE STORY
On The Sculptured Silhouette
Lovely Crepe and Satin Slips, lace-trimmed or tailored, they are designed to fit smoothly under the new slim dresses.
See our excellent collection of Ensembles and pretty Gowns—lace-trimmed or tailored.
Lady Jane Shop
12 Twelfth Street Phone 5791

KIRVEN'S
CLEARANCE!
WAC accessories

Broadcloth Shirts
Wac shirts of pre-shrunk khaki broadcloth . . . with men's neckband collar. Our ceiling to 3.50
CLEARANCE 1.87

Furlough Bags
Water-repellent fabric furlough bag with zipper closing . . . excellent value. Our ceiling 3.50
CLEARANCE 1.87

Utility Kits
Shoe shine cases and apron kits made of water-repellent fabric. Ideal Easter gifts. Our ceiling to 2.98
CLEARANCE 1.27

KIRVEN'S SECOND FLOOR

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The inland newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"Wherever the Fifth Army has moved the American Red Cross has kept pace with its advance. In Africa, in Italy, at Salerno, at Naples and beyond, the Red Cross is on the job faithfully, continuously providing those special comforts that mean so much to the men after hard days of battle. Today the Red Cross continues to carry on this work close to the fighting lines. To soldiers on leave in these far-off places the Red Cross recreation and club facilities bring blessed touches of America. One must be thousands of miles from home to appreciate fully how much that means to our men. It is heart warming to know that the families of America are so eagerly supporting this fine service. I want the folks back home to know that the Fifth Army is grateful for the splendid work of the Red Cross."

LT. GEN. MARK W. CLARK,
Commanding Fifth U. S. Army

How You Vote Is Unimportant But Vote

Eleven states will hold primaries during the month of May, including Alabama, California, Florida, Indiana, Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, and West Virginia, and information to facilitate voting by Army personnel whose voting residence is in these states has been made available at various military installations.

Last week The BAYONET published detailed information by states outlining the process through which Fort Benning soldiers must go in order to cast a ballot in these elections.

One of the sacred privileges for which we as individuals are fighting is that of voting as we please. Unfortunately many of us are too indifferent to something which is not only a privilege but a civic duty. As some political commentators have been pointed out, many of our high officials in the past have been elected, not by the majority of legal voters, but by the majority of voters casting the ballot; in other words we have permitted the minority in some cases to elect our leaders, while those who could have completed the majority voted for indifferent government by not voting at all.

In this free land of ours it matters not how we vote. The important thing is that we remain worthy of the franchise by continuing to exercise it. It is the hope of THE BAYONET that every single qualified voter stationed at Fort Benning will make the little effort necessary to secure a ballot from his or her respective state and then cast it. The rules are simple; those who overlooked them are invited to consult in the libraries the March 2 issue of THE BAYONET or of the regimental papers which carried the same War Department release.

Intra-Post Bus Line Proves Its Great Value

So heavy has been the demand for intra-post transportation, especially between the Harmony Church area and the Main Post, that Capt. Armando Vinciguerra announced last week that additional buses would be run henceforth each Saturday and Sunday night.

For a long time there was a greatly-felt want of such transportation. The fact that steps are being taken to fill this need, and that a close watch is being kept of the use made of the services so far rendered, is gratifying.

Some time ago five lines were installed on the Main Post to cut down on the use of private transportation that had hitherto been used in reaching grocery, main exchange or commissary. Then came establishment of a bus line to Sand Hill, thence to Harmony Church and back to the Post. Later that was changed to a run to Harmony Church, widening the service to that scattered area.

The response showed how great had been the need, and post officials may well feel gratified over their attempts to meet that need.

A casual survey of the area around grocery and commissary, however, would appear to show that the bus lines being run for use of families living on the post might well be more widely patronized. Perhaps many of the families are not yet aware of the value of this service.

'Heaven Protect Us From Another Day Off'

"Preparatory Board!"

The words jumped at them from the weekly schedule sheet, morbidly fascinating. For four weeks they had worked and waited, G-2ing GTs, sweating over rating sheets, cramming for the PLCT. Now the fifth week was upon them, and every man in the OC Company was looking toward that Preparatory Board.

For three days they "sweated it out" sitting in the barracks at night, trying to appear cool and unconcerned as they waited to see who the TO would call next. Finally the night came, and the last man had been interviewed. And those candidates who thus far had escaped the wrath of the gods crawled into bed with tremendous sighs of relief.

"A whole day off," they thought. "A whole day! I think I'll just sleep in the morning, and maybe write a few letters. Then in the afternoon I'll go over to the Quartermaster's at the Main Post, then catch a show." They went to sleep, carefree and contented.

Little did they know.

In the morning the lights woke them up at the usual time. But they just stretched a few times and turned over for another few winks. "Plenty of time," they muttered sleepily.

They ate breakfast casually, lolling in the luxury of a day off. A few minutes later the candidate company commander stormed through the barracks. "Fall out in 10 minutes!"

The physical education instructor was there to meet them, bristling with pep and energy. "This morning, men," he announced, "we're going to have a few exercises, then take a short hike down the road—just a couple of miles."

The alarmed candidates began to relax.

"Coming back," the instructor added, "we will run."

So they exercised, and they hiked, and they ran. Then they marched to the theater, for a few training films. But the training films were cut short by a new formation, and the somewhat-bewildered candidates found themselves standing in line at the dispensary. Booster shots! Typhoid! Tetanus!

They ate lunch gingerly, trying to shield both arms from the pounding elbows of nearby chowhounds. They were almost afraid to hope, but the more optimistic of them thought wistfully: "Surely we'll get the afternoon off!"

But again the candidate CO came shouting through the barracks wtih that familiar "all out in 10 minutes." And again they swung out to the drill field. But this time there was no physical instructor. There was only a company officer, who called the candidates together and announced pleasantly: "This afternoon, men, you can do anything you want to."

"The needle-sore candidates raised their eyes in thanks.

"The first and third platoons," he continued, "will play football. The second platoon will run the obstacle course."

Finally it was over. A whistle blew: the dejected athletes assembled and limped back to their barracks.

"May Heaven protect us," they said as they climbed the steps, "from another day of."—**From 3d STR Shavetail.**

The Green Tie Fad Is Not 'Regulation'

Paragraph 1 B of AR 600-40 says: "All articles of uniform for wear by the General of the Armies, the Chief of Staff, and a former Chief of Staff are such as each may prescribe for himself." Therefore, Generals John J. Pershing, George C. Marshall, Peyton C. March, Douglas MacArthur, and Malin Craig are the only living officers in our army that are privileged to wear green neckties if they so desire.

The rest of us are governed by Pa. 2 A (3) of AR 600-35, as established by C7, thereto, dated 8 December 1942, which informs us as to the color of neckties that is prescribed. For your reference it reads: "Color.—Khaki Shade No. 5," and if that is a green color, I'll eat all the green neckties on the reservation.

The origin of the green necktie is unknown, though perhaps an officer assigned to The Infantry School appeared with one and other officers seeing his insignia "Follow Me," followed suit. For the sake of the reputation of the nation's finest service school, let us hope that the green necktie will disappear as quickly as the "fad" was adopted.

—ANONYMOUS,
The Infantry School.

Regimental Surgeon Praises Red Cross

There are many worthy organizations in the United States that deserve the praise and admiration of all our people and the American Red Cross is one of the most deserving. Its charitable deeds, in time of peace during any disaster, have always found the Red Cross on the spot, aiding the needy by providing food and shelter.

The men in the Army forces have always received help and comfort in their dealings with the Red Cross. The services rendered to our men in the Armed forces are innumerable, and worthy of mention. Through its various branches throughout the United States, families of worried servicemen are contacted and comforting news from home is given to our men. The Red Cross provides cheer and comfort to our wounded in hospitals. It carries food and other necessities to our prisoners of war. It collects blood and sends the life saving plasma to our wounded. It recruits nurses for the Army and Navy, and provides surgical dressings for our hospitals. It meets all disasters, resulting from floods, fires and storms. It gives aid to all our disabled servicemen and their families. It provides volunteer nurses aids, establishes Red Cross clubs for our men overseas, where they can enjoy a home atmosphere. It tries to keep our convalescents occupied with games and movies, and finally it even provides food to the needy of our Allies, and the conquered, starving people of Europe.

What other organization deserves our maximum support? It is the duty of every American, rich or poor, to give to this worthy organization. The more we give, the more good cheer we will spread to the sick and wounded, to the starving and needy, and to our fighting men on all battlefronts throughout the world. Let us give until it hurts.

FRANK I. CIOFALO, Major, M. C.
Regimental Surgeon, 1st Stu. Trg. Regt.

We hold so wide an open mind
That even truth drops through.
To take firm grip we need to find
Beliefs we can cling to.

Not laws, so much as our own willingness to do without, is the way to black out the black market.

Had we made rationing the nation's fashion, we would never have needed to make it a law.

USO Presents—

DANCE SERIES, BLA CK-OUT PARTY, BINGO PARTY, ST. PATRICK PLANS

By PVT. HILTON GREENE

The YMCA USO, 1425 Third Avenue, presents a group of three dances for this weekend, two of them invitational. The first one, March 10, is an OCS dance sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

On March 15 hostesses from Columbus High School will entertain an ASTP group in an invitational dance.

On the Saturday following, March 18, a tea dance for enlisted men will be held from 5 to 7, Benning time. Plans call for a St. Patrick motif in decorations and refreshments.

On Sunday, March 19, at 5:15, a special vesper service will be presented by the Fine Arts Division of the Army Wives Club of the USO, with Mrs. Marion Irland in charge.

• • •

Mrs. Esther P. Marshburn of Raleigh, N. C., has taken over the directorship of all women's activities at the Army-Navy YMCA USO, 14 West 11th Street. It is announced this week.

She comes to Columbus and Fort Benning direct from Raleigh where she was director of her own school of music and affiliated with a privately conducted Presbyterian school of music.

Friday, it is announced, is still being featured as the evening set aside for GIs interested in painting and writing as an art.

• • •

The Negro YMCA USO, 841 Fifth Avenue, announce that the Army Wives' Club will give a formal dance on March 17, an invitational event.

Their regular program includes Bingo this Thursday night and Pokeno next Thursday night, a photographers' and art class night Wednesday, a service man's dance on Tuesday nights with the Reception Center Orchestra for music.

Every Saturday night there is a whist tournament at 7:30 Benning time, and a dance with the Quartermasters' Orchestra for music.

Each Sunday evening a vesper service is held at 5 o'clock in the auditorium. This week end the AKA Sorority will sponsor the vespers.

• • •

The Negro YWCA USO announce a 'Teen Age dance for Friday night, and a soffee and social hour beginning at 7 o'clock, Columbus time, to which all colored enlisted personnel are cordially invited.

• • •

The Phenix USO announces a blackout party for Thursday night (March 9), to which all Enlisted Men are invited.

Some of the regular program for the week-end includes bingo Friday evening at 8 o'clock (Columbus time), a movie and coffee hour Saturday night, and vesper service in the auditorium Sunday evening at 5:30 (Columbus time).

• • •

Service Club No. Four (colored) announces that Thursday night will be bingo night, Friday will be movies, and Saturday night will be entirely taken up by amateurs and their stunts.

• • •

Three churches in downtown Columbus, maintaining weekly service club schedules, announce that the regular programs will be featured this week, with special ones for the next week-end, March 17-18, St. Patrick's Day.

These are the Presbyterian, the Lutheran and the Episcopal churches.

The Episcopal chairman, Miss Fanny Lou Grimes, announces that plans are already complete for a very special eveping on the 18th featuring the St. Patrick motif, at the Episcopal church, 1130 First avenue.

This Khaki'd World—

Month or so ago story appeared in "Saber," paper of 300th Infantry, announcing engagement of 300th Infantry's Sgt. W. J. Aleshire and WAC Sgt. Betty Simms, with article about how they would wait until end of war before being married. They didn't believe in rushing into wedded life during war time, and all that. Just noticed today in "Pass 'N Review," the new paper being put out by WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section I, a wedding announcement for the couple. They were married Feb. 25 at the Main Chapel.

• • •

Speaking of WACs, saw ex-Corp. Jennie Gramis at the review last Sunday a. m. She used to do a lot of singing for the boys around here and now she's helping entertain the GI's with her singing down Jacksonville way. She had been up to Athens to visit her brother Mike Castrona, Georgia footballer.

• • •

Boys in Company "I" of 176th claim that Pfc. Joseph Iaia borrowed a lot of medals before he went home on a furlough. Wonder how one pronounces that name?

• • •

And in the 176th, boys in HK company, 1st Battalion, figure that if Buri Little gets a few more taloos, he can go into a circus after the war.

• • •

Sgt. John M. Naylor, editor of "Pine Bur," came right out and said in print, what a lot of people have been muttering in their beards around here. We quote: "The Bob Hope show, originally scheduled for Friday, March 24, was put on yesterday (Friday). It is still hoped that sometime in the near future Bob himself will finally make Benning—the most complete Army Post, but the one usually most neglected when it comes to presenting name personalities."

• • •

Well, you GI's who have been complaining at having to get up to the call of the bugle or the shrilling of a CQ's whistle—out in the 6th Company, 6th Regiment, ASTP, they had a new wrinkle one day last week. A G. I. truck ran amok and crashed into the side of one of the barracks just about at reveille time. The boys sort of prefer the old fashioned bugle.

• • •

The instructor was talking to the 19th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, orienting them on a demonstration of an attack on a fortified jungle position. "Right about there," he remarked as he pointed at a camouflaged pillbox," you'll find la Jap hidden." And sure enough, up rose a large pack rat from that exact spot and scuttled away.

• • •

Down at Lawson Field Corp. Accetta of the "Fightin' 54th" had a Valentine Day dream. "Line up against the wall and don't move or I'll let you have it," the other fellows claim he said in his sleep. He must be from Cicero, Ill

Sgt. Neu observed guard with rifle coming along benind prisoners Monday a. m. near 176th barracks, and noticed rifle bobbing up and down, up and down. Fascinated, he came close enough to see that the guard was rolling dice along the gutter.

• • •

And over in Warehouse 27 they're chuckling over a civilian who used to tell some tall tales about how he made first parachute jump at Fort Benning, and performed a lot of other regular Paul Bunyan stunts. Finally, when a representative of "Bayonet" went to interview him, he told the stories but insisted that they were not to be printed—so the boys in the warehouse now consider he's been "exposed."

Chaplain's Corner..

COURAGE AND FORTITUDE
Chaplain J. W. Westerman

It is safe to say that many a youth, of a decade ago, received his first vision of God at the fireside, that is to say, in the home. There, fathers and mothers gathered their families to read the Bible and to pray, asking a Heavenly Father to assist them in facing life's trials and perplexities. Peace, Love, Beauty and Trust were created in the heart.

• • •

It was in just such a home that John Greenleaf Whittier was reared and his character developed strength and fortitude. It was thought this spiritual communion with God that he learned truth and justice.

• • •

We recall that when that angry mob came to burn the newspaper office, where he was editor, he stood unflinchingly for what he believed was right: When death took away his loved ones, he could write:

• • •

"I know not what the future hath
Of marvel or surprise,
Assured, alone that life and death,
His mercy underlies."

"I know not where His islands lift
Their fronded palms in air;
I only know,I cannot drift,
Beyond His love and care."

Kay Says—

THE BOY IS FATHE R OF THE MAN AS COMPARISONS DOTH SHOW

Each time I empty a startling collection of articles from the pockets of my small boy's wearing apparel, over his indignant protests, I become aware of the kinship between us. For I, too, collect things—in their way as amazing as those small boy can bring home—and, like a small boy, I become indignant over the thought of parting with them once I have surrounded myself with them.

True, those things of mine have little intrinsic value. They're mostly odds and ends of second-hand pieces I've picked up to fill up the quarters. They're not even good second-hand pieces, but after living with them for a considerable period of time I find myself attached to them.

• • •

There is, for instance, the davenport I picked up at the Thrift Shop, with slip covers, for twelve dollars. I'm the only one who would ever truly appreciate such a davenport, being of just the right shortleggedness so sagging springs allow my feet to rest comfortably on the floor instead of swinging two inches from the ground.

And there's the rickety end table, formerly one of those tea carts so popular at one time. No one would buy it, no one would want it as a gift, but I'm attached to it. And I'm attached to it because it helps me remember its original owner, an army brat who loved the gaiety of an army post in peace times, who is now bringing up two small sons while her husband serves overseas.

Much the same sentiment is attached to the chair left behind by another army wife when she loaded three children, a dog, and assorted household possessions into the car preparatory to following her husband. Or to the growing plant left in my care by a friend as she disposed of possessions acquired during many years of army life, preparatory to stepping into the unfamiliar role of a civilian.

• • •

I have other things which my instinct to hoard against a rainy day prevents me from discarding. There are brown paper sacks, saved against the day when such things may be a rarity. Drawers bulge with bits of candles and assorted lengths of string. First copies of The Bayone' and Yank huddle on the closet shelf. I have bottles filled with buttons, with nails, with rusty screw and bolts.

• • •

Priced among my collection are clippings which someday I intend to paste into their proper scrap books. They range from cooking recipes, editorials, and news of world importance, to pictorial records of baby's progress from the time he left the hospital until he suddenly grew out of babyhood into an overly energetic and extremely dirty boy.

It is only when I think over the range and strength of my collector's instinct that I begin to realize how strange are the ways of adults. Surely the ways of a small boy, with his pockets full of sticks and stones, marbles and nails, dead butterflies and wilted flowers, are no more odd than they ways of an adult who can't resist pottery, antiques, or, as in my case, just plain junk.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

COL. SWAMPWATE R DISCOURSES ON SUNDRY THING S LITERARY

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

"The raccoon totes the bushy tail
The possum's tail is bare,
The rabbit has no tail at all
Except a little bunch of hair."

During the course of literary history the records have shown that many of our artists have turned to literature after having failed to attain immediate success in the former medium. As far as Private Sawgrass and myself could surmise this trend is the "raison d'etre" for the little verse quoted above which we found in Colonel Swampwater's desk this morning when we were going through it looking for stray sticks of Evergreen Mint, our favorite brand.

"Did the Ol' Boy write this ditty?" queried Private Sawgrass, as I proceeded to cram a choice piece of gum against my molars.

"No," I said, "my guess is that it comes from the famous Uncle Remus stories by Joel Chandler Harris, Ol' T. P. probably remembers them from having heard them so much during his early youth."

"Gad-a-mighty, Sergeant! Do you reckon he really had a youth? I've always looked upon him as being as old as the hills," grinned Sawgrass.

"He undoubtedly had a youth," I replied, "that is an established fact. Even "Methusalah" was young once."

"I just wondered," mused Sawgrass.

• • •

"Like most old southern gentlemen, the Colonel probably spent a good deal of his boyhood hanging around the village general store listening to the old timers discuss the civil war and swap stories. Next to local politics this was their most fruiful occupation."

"Reckon we could sort of get him talkin' about literature when he comes in this morning? It would kill a lot of dragging time," asked Sawgrass.

"I don't see why not," I replied, "you know how much he likes to expostulate about himself. He's conceited as all get out."

"We'll give it a try," grinned Sawgrass.

• • •

When the Ol' Boy wandered in a few hours later we cornered him in our outer office and "applepolished" his ego for about five minutes. This resulted in our being invited to accompany him into the "inner sanctuary" to continue our pertinent banter.

"Sir," I said, "Private Sawgrass and myself noticed that little verse on your desk while we were cleaning up in her and it became obvious that one of us had never heard it before."

"It was me," interupted Sawgrass.

• • •

"Now is that a fact?" the Ol' Boy purred as he went into the act of spreading his posterior over the seat of his swivel chair. "To be explicit this little verse is one of the gems of our south Gawja literary history. My section is noted for its contributions to the field. As a matter of fact, I have been contemplating on laying my graphic arts aside for a spell and indulging in bit of creative work in the literary vein. I am a very profilic writer."

"I ain't writ none myself," explained Sawgrass.

"That's a shame my boy," our commanding officer replied. "A man should never be guilty of neglecting to do that, for as Bacon the famous English essayist has stated 'writing maketh an exact man' and in my opinion an exact man can go a long way in this man's army."

"Amen!" I added.

"I once knowed a fellow by the name of Ham, but he wasn't like Bacon. He didn't write nothin,' couldn't even sign his name," said Sawgrass.

"Er 'rrgr ga heehaw!" gruffed the Colonel, as if he were trying to clear his throat.

"There's nothing like writing to develop the brain," I added.

"How would you men like to hear some of my own original poetry?" asked the Ol' Boy.

"It would be utterly delightful!" we lied. Sawgrass would listen to anything in order to have an outside chance of PFC. I was willing to expose myself for the sake of art.

"This is a little poem I composed last night while I was in a pensive mood. It reminds me of Tennyson, Sergeant, but you and Sawgrass will no doubt compare it to the work of Matthew Arnold. Listen carefully so that you will be able to detect the exotic rhythm and rime scheme."

• • •

"The moon was shining brightly
The roses were in bud,
The pigs were grunting lightly
As they wallowed in the mud."

• • •

"You shore are a genius, Colonel," gasped Private Sawgrass. "I wish I could put words together like that! I can just see the moonlight sweeping down over the hop pen and hear 'em grunting while they drool at their slop. Pigs has always inspired me that way too. If I could write poetry like that about 'em I'd be willing to give up my ambition to make PFC."

"You should try it, my boy," insisted the Colonel, "naturally your first attempts won't have the polish and vigor of a full colonel's, but then one has to make a beginning in order to reach an objective."

"If you two will excuse me, Sir," I said, "I would like to return to my desk and continue my reading in order to purify my mind."

"An excellent idea, Sergeant! But what are you reading?" the Ol' Boy questioned.

"Tolliver and Smith's "A Comprehensive Survey of American Fertilizer," I replied.

Headline in last week's "BAYONET" reads "Pants Haunt Former Owner." Suggest it would have been quite appropriate to have said "Ha'nts in His Pants."

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the children's school building. Bible class meets with the Sunday school (Mothers who bring their children to Sunday school invited to join). Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Organ recital: "Ode On the Name of Jesus"—Diggle. The Sermon: Chaplain Alfred Dickinson. The Offertory: "Hymn of Faith"—Schubert, Solo, Miss Helen McCaffin. Christian League: 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m., Chaplain John A. Frazier.

7TH ARMORED

Protestant: Chapel No 1 (Moye & Scott): 10 a. m., Chaplain Pomeroy. Chapel No. 2 (10th & Scott): 8 a. m., Chaplain Lord; 9:30 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Pell. Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott): 8 a. m., Communion; Chaplain Pell. 10 a. m., Chaplain Claus. 11 a. m., Chaplain Claus. 4 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Pell. Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott): 9 a. m., Chaplain Cermak. 10 a. m., Chaplain Pahl. 11 a. m., Chaplain Johnson. 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Johnson. Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.): 9 a. m., Chaplain De La Vergne. 10 a. m., Chaplain Keating. 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain McLeod. Stockade, 1:30 p. m., Chaplain Cermak.

Catholic Masses: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott): 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien. Chapel No. 2 (10th & Scott): 8 a. m., Chaplain Lynch; Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott): 8 a. m., Chaplain Lynch; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.): 8 a. m., Chaplain Keating, 11 a. m., Chaplain Keating. Chapel No. 4 (10th & Scott): 9 a. m., Chaplain Lynch.

Jewish Service: Jewish service, conducted by Chaplain Shain, will be held every Monday evening at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

Protestant: Sunday services held for Protestant members for the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Battalions—Sunday school at 10:00; a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will also be held in Building No. 5315 in the area.

The Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5031, Third Battalion area. Provisional Truck Regiment.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main chapel. Chaplains Arnold Lewis and John Troxler.

Parachute School: Chapel No 1. Morning worship 9 and 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning. Lutheran service 6:30 p. m. (Communion each 2nd Sunday. Bible hour, Thurs., 8:45 p. m. Chaplain Herman A. Michelke.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Geo. L. Turner.

Theatre No. 1: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Sn., 1st STR, and Acad. Regt. Morning Worship (C/S) in Community service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn Chaplain's office, 1st STR. Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in regular day room; Med Dept. at 8:30 a. m. Also colored Det Med Dept. services in colored day room at 9:30 a. m. Services for patients and personnel of Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. Fahl.

Reception Center: Sunday school 9:30 p. m. for Receiving Bn. in Recreation Hall. Services for 3rd Bn. 10 a. m. in Mess Hall. Evening services, 6:30 p. m. in Recreation Bldg. Chapel No. 2: Morning worship for 1st Battalion 10 a. m. Services for Battalion 7 a. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain J. R. C. Finn. Services 9 a. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore, Building No. 1648, Chaplain M. L. Darnell.

410 Infantry Regt.: Morning worship 10:45; Evening worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain Gordon A. Baker.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel Tuesday evenings o'clock. For further information call Wm. V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

3rd Sind. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 6 Regimental services at 10 a. m. Chaplain Wm. Hillman. Also Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. in Theater No. 9 (B-46). Chaplain Hillman. Colored services at 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore. Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 363rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 71st Ordnance day room Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

ASTP—HARMONY CHURCH

Chapel No. 2: Roman Catholic Mass, 8 a. m.; General Protestant Service, 11 a. m., (Chaplain Willingham).

Chapel No. 3: Roman Catholic Mass, 9:30 a. m.; General Protestant Service 10:30 a. m., (Chaplain Davidson); Discussion Group, 6, p. m.

Chapel No. 4: Roman Catholic Mass, 9 a. m.; General Protestant Service, 11, a. m. (Chaplain Bergen).

Chapel No. 5: Roman Catholic Mass, 7 a. m.; General Protestant Service, 10:00 a. m., (Chaplain Billman); Roman Catholic Mass, 11:25 a. m.

Building 5786, 5th Regiment: Roman Catholic Mass, 8 a. m.; Jewish Services, 9 a. m.; General Protestant Service, 10:30 a. m. (Chaplain Bergen).

Building 5367, 6th Regiment: Roman Catholic Mass, 10:30 a. m.; General Protestant Service, 11 a. m. in Bldg. 8005. (Chaplain Bacheler).

Bivouac Area, Carmouche Range: Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant Services, 4 p. m.

Christian Science: Chapel No. 5, Friday at 8 p. m.

Theater No. 9: General Protestant Service, 11 a. m. (Chaplain Kirschbaum).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 5, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister. Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on in Station Hospital, Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 8:30 p. m., and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7, 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1 at 8 and 8 p. m.

Fifth and Fourth Training Regiments, 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201 (located on the 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area, at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 4, 6th Training Regiment, ASTP, Harmony Church Area: Mass in Chapel No. 4, located in the 6th Training Regiment, Harmony Church area on Jamestown Road and Cusseta Road at 9 a. m.

63rd General Hospital Area: Mass in Building No. 14, (2975), facing Dixie Road near the 63rd General Hospital Area at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 p. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and 9:40 a. m.

99th Infantry Area: Mass in Chapel No. 5, located on the Chapel Road located in the Wood, at 9 a. m.

Theater No. 3, Located on Wold & Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theater No. 3 located on Wold and Anderson Avenues at 9:30 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Sixth Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 5, on Fifth Avenue and 10th Street at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 518th Parachute Regiment Area at 9 and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organization, and all Parateroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Children's school, corner Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service.

For members of the 3rd Student Training Regiment and 5th ASTP Regiment, the Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and ASTP Headquarters: Every Sunday at 9 a. m. in Building No. 4704, Regimental Recreation Hall, 5th ASTP area.

For personnel in the 4th, 5th and 6th Regiments, 4th Infantry, 25th and 282nd Field Artillery Bns.: Every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 4, near Service Club No. 3.

For ASTP Battalions at Carmouche Range: Every Sunday at 4 p. m.

For personnel in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

MAR. 9
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch, and the news—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—Fighting Coast Guard—CBS
8:00 P.M.—Service Club of the Air—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
9:15—P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Stage Door Canteen—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC
MAR. 10
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
8:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
9:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Meet Your Navy—WDAK
8:30 P.M. The Thin Man, CBS
9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Son—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M. Elmer Davis. News
MAR. 11
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
8:45 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii!"—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—"Command of War"—NBC
6:00 P.M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Enough Air On Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London) MBS
9:15 P.M.—A. U. W. Presents—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
MAR. 12
9:15 A.M.—Music for Sunday—WDAK
3:30 P.M.—Army Hour—NBC
4:00 P.M.—All Request Hour—WDAK
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—Neal Bondelier On the Air—WRBL
6:30 P.M. Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M. The Commandos CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
1:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
6:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC
MAR. 13
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show featuring the Lawson Field Orchestra—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK
MAR. 14
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30—P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter-hour—WDAK
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
MAR. 15
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
9:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Boys' Activities

Basketball, junior and senior, main gym, Monday through Friday, 3:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Troop 12 BSA (mounted) Wednesday night, Infantry School Stables

Troop 12—Riding—Saturday, 9 a. m. Friday afternoon, 2:45, Pack 1, Cubs, BSA and 1st Ranger Battalion, Children's School.

Friday, 6 p. m., Troop 11 BSA (dismounted), scout Cabin.

GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts—Pine Tree troop with Mrs. Berkowitz and Mrs. Stanley—Monday at 2:45 p. m.

Brownies with Mrs. Boylan and assistants: Tuesday at 2:45 p. m.

Cardinal Troop with Mrs. Donahoe and Mrs. McGinness: Friday at 2:45 p. m.

Dogwood Troop with Mrs. Heraty: Friday at 3:00 p. m.

Women's Activities

WOMAN'S CLUB

Book Reviews—Monday, March 13, 2:30 p.m. in ladies lounge of the Officers' Club.

Bridge—Tuesday, March 14, 2 p.m. in ladies' lounge of the Officers' Club.

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

Surgical Dressings—9 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Mc Neil; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magnil; Wednesday, Mrs. Russell Townsend; Thursday, Mrs. William Hufstetler; Friday, Mrs. Wm. Bennenson. Chairman, Mrs. William Denton, telephone FR 2652.

Sewing and Knitting — Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver, telephone Col. 3-122f. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at the work room any morning. Monday through Friday. Sewing to be done at home may be obtained Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the work room.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. M. Bronkhorst, telephone FR 3921.

On duty at work room: Monday, Mrs. Haven; Tuesday, Mrs. Thrift; Wednesday, Mrs. Chapman; Thursday, Mrs. Reeves; Friday, Mrs. Rimbo.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. F. Stanger, telephone FR 2331. On duty Friday, March 10, Mrs. Tarr; Monday, March 13, Mrs. Jacobs; Tuesday, March 14, Mrs. Pingster; Wednesday, March 15, Mrs. McBride; Thursday, March 16, Mrs. Townsend.

GRAY LADIES—Chairman, Mrs. C. C. Finnegan ,telephone FR 2535. On duty at Station Hospital.

Monday: Captain, a.m., Mrs. Rutherford, p.m., Mrs. McKee; wards, Mesdames Spann, Mrs. McCormick, Smithers, C. H. Smith; library, a.m., Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Burger, p.m., Mrs. Dolbeare; evening, Mrs. Parker; desk, a.m., Mrs. C. H. Smith, p.m., Mrs. W. T. Moore; floor, a.m., Mrs. Froehle; arts and crafts, a.m., Mrs. Spann, Mrs. Bragan, p.m., Mrs. Froehle.

Tuesday: Captain, Mrs. Finnegan; wards, Mesdames Sander, Gold, Scherer, Burr, Hill; library, a.m., Mrs. Rosanna, Mrs. Parker, p.m., Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Adams, evening, Mrs. Cox; desk, a.m., Mrs. Gold, p.m., Mrs. Sander; floor, a.m., Mrs. Overfelt, p.m., Mrs. Cox; arts and crafts, a.m., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Scherer, p.m., Mrs. Burr.

Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. Finnegan; wards, Mesdames Sander, Gold, Scherer, Burr, Hill; library, a.m., Mrs. Rosanna, Mrs. Parker, p.m., Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Adams, evening, Mrs. Cox; desk, a.m., Mrs. Gold, p.m., Mrs. Sander; floor, a.m., Mrs. Overfelt, p.m., Mrs. Cox; arts and crafts, a.m., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Scherer, p.m., Mrs. Burr.

Thursday: Captain, Mrs. Heraty; wards, Mesdames Hardy, Powell, Chase, Richardson, Bronkhorst; library, a.m., Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Powell; p.m., Mrs. Rosenberger, Mrs. Gaither; evening, Mrs. Hill; desk, a.m., Mrs. Gaither, p.m., Mrs. Albert; floor, p.m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; arts and crafts, a.m., Mrs. R. Moore, p.m., Mrs. Ecker, Mrs. Cox.

Friday: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mesdames Shine, Rosenberger, Adams, Overfelt, Rich, Mrs. Bowman; library, a.m., Mrs. Dow, evening, Mrs. Gaither; desk, a.m., Mrs. Dow, p.m., Mrs. Burr; floor, a.m., Mrs. Burr; arts and crafts, a.m., Mrs. Adams, p.m., Mrs. Bragan.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase; wards, Mrs. Perrine; library, a.m., Mrs. W. T. Moore, p.m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; desk, a.m., Mrs. Burger; floor, a.m., Mrs. Hill; arts and crafts, a.m., Mrs. Parker, p.m., Mrs. Gaither.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATRE NO. 8
Mar. 9—THE PURPLE HEART—Dana Andrews and Richard Conte.
Mar. 10—TROCADERO (Camp Show No. 1—11 Mar.)—Rosemary Lane and Johnny Downs.
Mar. 12-13—LADY IN THE DARK—Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland.
Mar. 14—ACTION IN ARABIA—George Sanders and Virginia Bruce.
Mar. 15—IT HAPPENED TOMORROW—Dick Powell and Linda Darnell.

THEATER NO. 2 AND 3
Mar. 9—CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK—Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.
Mar. 10—THE LADY AND THE MONSTER (Camp Show No. 1—10 Mar.)—Richard Arlen and Eric Von Stroheim.
Mar. 11-12—THE PURPLE HEART—Dana Andrews and Richard Conte.
Mar. 13—TROCADERO—Rosemary Lane and Johnny Downs.
Mar. 14-15—LADY IN THE DARK—Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland.

THEATER NO. 4 AND 5
Mar. 9-10—HERE'S FLOOEY—PRIVATE HARGROVE—Robert Walker and Donna Reed.
Mar. 11—CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK—Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.
Mar. 12—THE LADY AND THE MONSTER—Richard Arlen and Eric Von Stroheim.
Mar. 13-14—THE PURPLE HEART—Dana Andrews and Richard Conte.
Mar. 15—TROCADERO (Camp Show No. 1—14 Mar.)—Rosemary Lane and Johnny Downs.

THEATER NO. 6 AND 7
Mar. 9—THE UNINVITED—Ray Milland and Ruth Hussey.
Mar. 10—ROSIE THE RIVETER—Frank Albertson and Jane Frazee.
Mar. 11—NINE GIRLS—Ann Harding and Evelyn Keyes.
Mar. 12-13—THE UNINVITED—Ray Milland and Ruth Hussey.
Mar. 14—TROCADERO (Camp Show No. 1—14 Mar.)—Rosemary Lane and Johnny Downs.
Mar. 15—SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE—Robert Walker and Donna Reed.

THEATER NO. 10
Mar. 9—(CAMP SHOW).
Mar. 10-11—THE UNINVITED—Ray Milland and Ruth Hussey.
Mar. 12—TROCADERO—Rosemary Lane and Johnny Downs.
Mar. 13-14—SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE—Robert Walker and Donna Reed.
Mar. 15—CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK—Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.

THEATER NO. 12
Mar. 9—ROSIE THE RIVETER—Frank Albertson and Jane Frazee.
Mar. 10-11—TENDER COMRADE—Ginger Rogers and Robert Ryan.
Mar. 12—ACTION IN ARABIA—George Sanders and Virginia Bruce.
Mar. 13—IT HAPPENED TOMORROW—Dick Powell and Linda Darnell.
Mar. 14-15—THE UNINVITED—Ray Milland and Ruth Hussey.

Modern Gulliver Has Viewed World's Wonders

Gulliver has nothing on Candidate William Davis of the Second Company, Third Training Regiment of The Infantry School, when it comes to travels.

Starting at the age of 11 back in 1923, and continuing until the beginning of this war, Candidate Davis has made traveling his hobby.

In 1923 he sailed with his father and mother aboard the liner Scythia for Cork. Two days after leaving New York, the ship ran into a hurricane and was forced to return to port. Here he first experienced sea-sickness, and was only making himself sicker with patent remedies until Violinist Fritz Kreisler, a fellow passenger, took charge of him and effected a cure. The weather notwithstanding the ship finally docked in Cork only three days behind schedule.

For one month he toured Ireland, Scotland, Wales and England. Some of the major points of interest on this part of the trip were kissing the Blarney Stone, visiting Edinburgh Castle and seeing the Meeting of the Waters.

VISIT BATTLEFIELDS

After visiting London he went to Paris, where he remained for two weeks. Then he continued through such battlefields of the World War as Belleau Wood, Rheims, the Argonne Forest and Chateau Thierry. In Belleau Wood the machine guns were still in place from the famous battle and the forest pock-marked with machine gun nests. Every Thursday the natives of this region collected dud shells and exploded them. In Rheims he saw the famous Rose Window of the Rheims Cathedral which had been partially destroyed. The entire area was roped off and particles of glass were being collected, so that the window could be reconstructed.

From France he went to Switzerland, where he visited Lucerne, Zurich, Geneva and Berne. Lucerne he climbed Mount Riggi and saw the famous Lion of Lucerne.

His next stop was Austria, where he visited Vienna. Then he continued on to Hungary, where he spent a week in the twin cities of Buda and Pest. There he was fortunate in witnessing the age-old Festival of Saint Stephen.

Last of all, he spent two weeks in Berlin, then returned to the United States by way of Cherbourg, France.

During the summers of 1925-1928 he lived in the Hudson Bay region of Canada, hunting, fishing and trapping.

He returned to Paris in 1927 where he lived for a month on the left bank of the Seine. At the end of this, he and his brother toured France for three weeks by bicycle.

Leaving the gay French life, he then spent a month in Germany. There he made the Tempelhof Aerodrome in Berlin his headquarters. From there he flew to Cologne, Essen, Hamburg, Frankfort, Baden-Baden and Munich.

After a quick trip to London he returned to the United States and then, in 1936, he flew to Nassau in the Bahamas for a short vacation.

QUICK TRIP

His next trip to Europe, in 1938, was highly remarkable. He left New York on the Europa; 4 1-2 days later he landed in Cherbourg. Celebrated Bastille Day in Paris the next day, and then flew to Switzerland. He stayed there two days, went by plane to Paris, then by train to Cherbourg, and after another 4 1-2 days was back in the United States. Total time of trip was 13 days!

Candidate Davis decided in 1939 to take a trip to South America, but when the boat was three days out, he found it was bound for Central America, so he and his wife tourned Cuba and Central America, spending two weeks in Panama.

In 1940 he again visited Hudson Bay. Then went to see the Dionne Quintuplets.

Now he's traveling for the Army and hopes again soon to walk down the Uter den Linden, in Berlin.

Lt. Col. Sanders Made Full Colonel

Lt. Col. Arnold R. C. Sanders, of Burlington, Iowa, has been promoted to the rank of colonel. He is assigned in the Office of the Director of Training. He entered the Army in 1918, commissioned as a 2nd Heutenant, and has served in the Philippines, China and Hawaii.

During his tours of duty, he has served as company and battalion commander, regimental adjutant, assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics at Oregon State College and the University of Kentucky; Inspector of the CCC and assistant to the Inspector General of the Army.

Colonel Sanders attended the University of Nebraska and is a graduate of the Company Officers Course at The Infantry School (1926-27) and the Tank School at Fort Knox. He also served as an instructor at The Infantry School for two years.

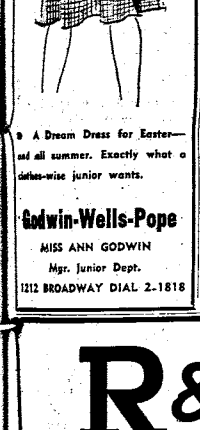
One of the regiments to which Colonel Sanders was assigned was the 4th Infantry which recently returned to Fort Benning from Alaska.

The earliest paper was made of cotton.

NONE SAFER
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
World's Largest Seller at 10¢

Lithographing — Rubber Stamps and Pads.
Printed or Engraved Calling Cards, Invitations and Announcements.
Columbus Advertising Service
200 1st National Bank Bldg.
Phone 8141

TEEN-AGE SUCCESS



A Dream Dress for Easter—and all summer. Exactly what a clothes-wise junior wants.

Godwin-Wells-Pope
MISS ANN GODWIN
Mgr. Junior Dept.
1212 BROADWAY DIAL 2-1818

NOTICE
G. L. Cook successor to Red Singleton' Service Station. Twenty-years of successful business. Sinclair Products. Thank you for your patronage.
COOK'S SERVICE STATION
PHONE 9540 201 - 17th ST.

R&R CLUB
Steak and Chicken Dinners
Beverages
For Officers And Their Guests
2607 Cusseta Road Dial 9386

You Are Always In Her Thoughts

Back home they are thinking of you, and no gift could be more appreciated than a picture of yourself. Stop by when in Columbus and have our skilled photographer take your picture in your uniform.

SPECIAL
9x12 hand painted oil painting. Regular $15.00 value—Now $5.50
Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M., Ft. Benning Time
BON ART STUDIO
5½—11TH ST. ABOVE LEES DRUG DIAL 2-0571

PARHAM'S
1939 BUICK Convertible Sedan. Radio, Heater, Fog Light, Good Rubber, Color: California Green.
1939 CHEVROLET Tudor Sedan. Radio, Heater, Four New Recapped Tires.
1938 NASH Tudor Sedan. Radio, Heater, Pre-war Tires.
1939 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Heater, Good Rubber Tires.
If you need your cash we will finance any car on our lot, if you are short on cash we will still finance with your favorite company.
Attention Army Personnel and working people! We are open nights for your convenience. Our lighting facilities will enable you to inspect these cars at night.
MOTOR CO.
BROADWAY at FOURTEENTH
Phones 3-4221—8271

RIVER STEAMER
EXCURSION
TUESDAY—THURSDAY SATURDAY
Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers
West on 9th St. to River
$1.00 9:00 p. m. Ft. Benning Time $1.00

Don't Wait Too Long
Remember your soldier at Easter time. At home or abroad send him a greeting card.
The WHITE Company
1211 BROADWAY

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

COME, WORSHIP WITH US!

"This is the church of our dreams, a church adequate for the task: The church of the warm heart, of the open mind, of the adventurous spirit; the church that cares, that heals hurt lives, that comforts old people, that challenges youth, that knows no divisions of culture or class, no frontiers, geographical or social, the church that looks forward as well as backward; the church of the Master, the church of the people, the high church, the low church,—high as the ideals of Jesus,—low as the humblest human. A working church, a winsome church, a church that interprets truth in terms of truth, that inspires courage for this life, and hope for the life to come; a church of all good men, the church of the living God."

—DR. J. CALVIN REID
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

ALL TIME C. W. T. UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

ST. LUKE Methodist Church
3rd Ave. at 11th St.
JOSEPH S. COOK, Pastor
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Worship—11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
SOLDIERS FELLOWSHIP— 6:15 P. M.
(Social and Worship Feature Especially For Service Men)

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
4:45 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 5:30 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

St. Paul Methodist Church
3rd Ave. & 13th St.
William E. McTier, Minister
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.
Good Music Programs

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Bienford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M., CWT
Take East Wynnton Bus
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11 to 5
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
Baker Village—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
301 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY
Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School 10:15
Morning Worship ..11:30
Evening Worship ... 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E.W.T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block east Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
Wm. V. RATH
Phone 8391

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

Plan to Attend EASTER SERVICES

The East Highland Assembly of God
(PENTECOSTAL)
On WDAK Daily 11:15 A.M.—Sun. 1:00 'Til 2:00 P. M.
Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.
JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

The Church of Christ Rose Hill Section
Take Rose Hill Bus
Corner Hamilton Ave. at 23rd St.
JOHN H. HINES, Minister
Bible School—10 A. M.
Lord's Supper Every Lord's Day
Worship—11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
Bible Study and Praise Wed. Night—7:30
Bible Classes 6:30 Sunday Night
SERVICE MEN WELCOME

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
1502 Broad Street
Phenix City, Ala.
SUNDAY MASSES at 9:30—10:30—12:00 C.W.T.

COME TO CHURCH AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

Jinx Finally Broken As Wheeler Team Is Beaten

Unbeaten in any of its starts this season, the "Hoosier Hotshots" basketball team from the 21st Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, put on a late rally Saturday night to defeat a determined team from Camp Wheeler by the score of 46-45 at the Sports Arena.

This was the first athletic contest that a Camp Wheeler team has ever lost at Fort Benning. The game Saturday night was originally scheduled to be played between Camp wheeler and the Third Student Training Regiment Rifles, but the latter team requested a substitution since they had a scheduled game for Sunday following.

The Camp Wheeler outfit led until late in the last quarter. The entire Wheeler quint functioned smoothly and did some very accurate shooting. With only seven minutes remaining in the last period and an 11 point deficit against them, the 21st Company hoopsters, with "Barrel" Lewis leading the way, started to pull out in front.

Lewis, by far the outstanding player on the court Saturday night, shooting from every direction pushed nine goals through the net for 18 points and high scoring honors. Candidate Stohler dropped in 12 points for the 21st Company to take second place on scoring for the game. Becker was high scorer for the visiting team with 10 points.

The 21st Company team has to its credit victories over three other Officer Candidate Companies, and an unofficial win over the Third Student Training Regiment Service Battalion team.

CAMP WHEELER	Pos.	FG	F	T
Becker	F	5	0	10
Conti	F	3	2	8
Gubernatt	C	4	0	8
Welch	G	4	0	8
Conneiy	G	3	2	8
Tighe	G	1	1	3
Totals		20	5	45

21ST COMPANY	Pos.	FG	G	T
Lewis	F	9	0	18
Moore	F	4	0	8
Stohler	F	5	2	12
Lindsey	C	1	0	2
Scott	C	3	0	6
Funk	G	0	0	0
Saben	G	0	0	0
Jacoby	G	0	0	0
Gallmeyer	G	0	0	0
Totals		22	2	46

Referee: Clingenpeel.

7th Armored Trio Set Scoring Pace For Loop

Anderson, Johnstad And Datson Scored Over 100 Markers

By CORP. MEL WACKS

When the last ball rippled the nets closing the 7th Armored Division cage race recently, the records showed a trio of Lucky deadeyes shaking the cords for better than 100 points. Oddly enough, none of the "Century Club" three wore the uniform of the 40th Tank Bn. tossers, division champs. The records told a lot of things. As the casting director for the girlie show said, "Let's have a look at the figures."

Ray Anderson, slim Division Hq. Co. ace, copped top scoring laurels with 117 points in six outings, a fat average of 19-plus a game. 106 of his total were hooked from the floor and 11 free throws completed the picture.

Playing in one game more than Anderson and pushing him all season as the league's most prolific basket-bagger, Harvey Johnstad gangling lay-up star for the 31st Tankers, fell just three points shy of Andy's mark. Johnstad rang the bell for 54 twin pointers and six foul shots in racking up his total of 114. He's probably the most unorthodox hardwood performer we've ever watched but his very clumsiness makes Johnstad a hard guy to stop. Plain poison under an opponent's net, the court-crude Johnstad also proved valuable in receiving rebounds on the defense.

The durable pivot, in moving into big league stuff in The Infantry School league at center for the Luckies, maintained his pace. His average of 14 points in each of five times out made the Luckies a continual threat despite their poor record. His 22 markers against the 4th Infantry proved the kayo for the Raiders in the Luckies' only TIS win to date. When the Luckies met recently to the top-flight Eagles, 48-31, Ticco, Shannon, Gabbianelli & Co. took a scoring back seat to Johnstad who grabbed off a heavy, though futile 19 for high honors.

Third "Century Clubb" member with 103 points in seven games, Darrell Dotson was one good reason the 23rd Infantrymen won a playoff spot. The tall center averaged better than 14 tallies a game and rated pretty high in Coach Artie Hunt's book. Hunt considers Dotson as "6 ft. 2 in. of real court class."

Although the first round elimination knocked the 23rd out of the title aspirations, the records say that outfit, in scoring 399 points through the season, led all the rest in team totals. Surprise runner-up in this department with 380 was the seventh place Division Trains five, an outfit which got off to so bad a start it coudn't recoup but which finished as one of the most formidable quints in the circuit.

RAY ANDERSON
. . . 117 Points

HARVEY JOHNSTAD
. . . 114 Points

DARRELL DOTSON
. . . 103 Points

Van Nieda Tallies 26 Points Despite One-Arm Shooting

Basketball's Dizzy Dean, Stan (Whitey) Van Neida, high scoring assistant coach of the Parachute School five turned in the greatest performance of his brilliant career in a losing cause last Friday against the Parris Island Marines in Augusta.

"Whitey" went into the Marine fray sporting an injured left shoulder which he suffered Wednesday in a game with the Fourth Infantry. A tip-off of what was in store for Van Neida came in the opening seconds of the game when he started to take a foul shot with two hands and found he couldn't raise his left army over shoulder level. He made the shot with one hand and for the remainder of the game he was forced to take all his set and foul shots with his right hand.

Midway in the second half he thrilled the crowd as he went off on an 11 point spree to single-handedly cut a 16-point deficit to five points before the Leathernecks' superior height and manpower asserted itself. Despite his injury the Blond Bullet clicked for 26 points and gave Augusta cage addicts a peek at the form that had made him the scourge of Benning.

At the height of ship sinkings in the Atlantic during two months in 1943, several million ordinary letters sent overseas were lost.

Australia is the only country other than the U. S. which has any wild species of Nicotiana, or native tobacco plant.

Ring Tourney Will Open Next Thursday

Spirits Can Clinch 2nd Half Crown Tonight In Clash With Eagle Quint

TIS Rivals Meet At Sports Arena In One Of Season's Best Battles

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

There'll be a lot of shouting and a mess of good basketball out at the Harmony Church Sports Arena tonight and the fans who turn out to witness this all-important clash between the 176th Infantry Spirits and the 6th Training Regiment Eagles will get a pretty fair idea of what is in store for them when these two teams battle in the play-off for The Infantry School League championship.

A play-off isn't a dead certainty but even a John Fan who is kinda slow in the figger business could dope the Spirits as the second half champions. And that would mean a play-off because the Eagles are the first half champs.

Here's the situation this morning: The Spirits have won nine games and lost one and the Eagles have won nine and lost two. The Spirits have three games to play and the Eagles one. The abundance of Spirit games still on the schedule is traceable to (1) an unbalanced schedule and (2) a postponed game with the 7th Armored Luckies. The Eagles' long game is with the Spirits tonight.

SCHEDULE IN SPIRITS' FAVOR

Should the Eagles win, their record will be 10 and two with no more to play. The Spirits record would be nine and two with two more to play. But those remaining games are against the aforementioned Luckies and the 4th Training Regiment Spartans who, between them, have won but three games all season.

On the other hand, should the Spirits win tonight, they will have clinched the second half title. They want to win for more reason than just clinching the title. They've met the Eagles three times this season and have been beaten three times by scores of 60-56, 61-56 and 53-51. And the Spirits don't like those close margin defeats.

There is just one outside chance that the Spirits could be ousted from the title. That would mean a defeat by the Eagles and the failure of one of the other two teams on the Spirit schedule to go through with their games. That's only a possibility and not a probability. Both the Luckies and Spartans have shown too much fortitude in absorbing lickings so far to pull out at the last moment.

PLAY-OFF PLANS ANNOUNCED

In event one of them should and the second half end in a deadlock, there will be a one game play-off Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

The play-off between the first and second half winners will begin Sunday March 19 at the Main Post gym. The second game would be played at Harmony church on the following Wednesday with a third game, if necessary, also at Harmony Church on the following Sunday.

For tonight's game and the remaining games at Harmony Church, Sgt. Herman Belgrede, in charge of the Arena, has set up the long court which means that between 3,000 and 4,000 fans can witness the games. The officials for the play-off games will be Kelly, Lee and Hogan.

RIFLES HURT EAGLES

The 3rd Student Training Regiment Fifles just about ruined the Eagles' chances of winning the second half title as well as the first.

On three previous meetings with the Eagles, the Rifles had come off second best and by very narrow margins. But on their fourth try last Sunday, they plucked the champions and won by the margin of one feather, 50 to 49.

Out in front in the early stages of the game, the Rifles saw the Eagles come soaring in lay double yolk eggs in their baskets. With lanky Rifle center, who is a right handed baseball pitcher, stole the ball in mid-court, dribbled down until he was trapped and then let go with a desperate left-handed shot that found the cords. With it came the one-point victory.

MOGUS NEARS SCORING TITLE

Leo Mogus paced the Spirits to a 49-27 win over the 4th Infantry Raiders in a postponed game Tuesday. That was a game that the Spirits feared most, outside of the Eagles, because the Raiders have shown plenty of scoring punch which was a distinct threat to their rivals throughout the second half. That win helped the Spirits no little.

Mogus scored 22 points in that game to push his total for the second half to 190 for 10 games. His nearest rival is Milt Ticco of the Eagles who has 178 for 11 games with one game to play. Mogus has three games to play ind is 'reasonably' certain of adding the second half title to the one he won in the first. He now has scored 460 points in 24 games during the regular league season for a mark of 19.4 per game.

Other leading scorers in the second half with the games they have played are: Dan Gabbianelli, Eagles, 150 for eleven; Ewell Blackwell, Rifles, 144 for ten; Bernie Mehen, Eagles, 121 for ten; Les Peden, Raiders, 102 for ten; Kirk Gebert, Spirits, 100 for ten; Troy Ricks, Profs, 99 for nine, and Bob Cope, Spartans, 96 for eleven.

Here's the season scoring for the principals in tonight's game: SPIRITS—Mogus, 460 for 24; Gebert, 186 for 24; Weir, 173 for 18; Lee, 142 for 19; Stout 128 for 19. EAGLES—Ticco, 395 for 25; Gabbianelli, 311 for 25; Mehen, 248 for 24; Shannon 177 for 24; Baric 128 for 20.

Court Card

COURT CARD

THU. Mar. 9th.

Post Gym—TIS League.
Acad. Regt. vs. 7th Armored (7:30).
3rd STR vs. 4th Infantry (9:00).

Spts Arena—TIS League.
176th Infantry vs. 6th TR (7:30).

Spts. Arena—Post League.
252nd FA vs. Prcht. School (9:00).

FRI. Mar. 10th.

Service Hall—Service League.
Hdq. Detach. vs. 1st STR (7:15).
Medical Det. vs. 3rd STR (8:45).

Spts. Arena—Service League.
Truck Regt. vs. Acad. Regt. (7:15).
Supply Det. vs. Recept. Center (8:45).

SAT. Mar 11th.

Spts. Arena—TIS League
176th Infantry vs. 7th Armored (7:30).

SUN. Mar. 12th.

Post Gym—TIS League.
3rd STR vs. 7th Armored (2:00).
176th Inf. vs. 4th TR (3:30).

Spts. Arena—TIS League.
Acad. Regt. vs. 4th Inf. (8:00).

MON. Mar. 13th.

Post Gym—Post League.
Stat. Hosp. vs. ASTP Leaders (7:30).
2nd Bn. 6th TR vs. Lawson Fd. (9:00).

Spts Arena—Post League.
1st STR vs. 252nd FA (7:30).
Prcht. School vs. 33rd Engr (9:00).

WAC Horosko Star Athlete Plus Linquist

Able to speak and read three foreign languages—a physical education instructor by profession—an accomplished athlete with an enviable collegiate and semi-pro record, Pvt. Wanda Horosko of WAC Detachment 1, The Infantry School, is typical of thousands of well-educated American women who have given up their jobs and homes to serve in the Army.

At the time of her enlistment in September, 1943, Horosko was teaching physical training and scouting at Fort Scott (Kansas) Junior High School, and was ex-officio dean of women students. During her summer vacation she studied for her master's degree at the University of Chicago, intending eventually to use her knowledge of languages and teaching in some form of rehabilitation work. But rehabilitation had to mean the end of the war, so Wanda Horosko joined the Woman's Army Corps to help hasten the peace and make reconstruction an accomplished fact.

BATTED .888

Born of Russian-Polish immigrants in Kansas City, Private Horosko became a prominent athlete in high school, playing on the softball team that won the city-wide title. Although she credits it to poor pitching and fielding in a new league, it's a matter of record that she batted .888 in her first year on the squad.

At Kansas university she not only made every sports team, but completed the four year physical education course in two years flat. During each summer vacation she earned enough money playing semi-pro softball in Topeka, Kas., to pay her tuition for the following year, and incidentally made catcher on the all-Topeka team which placed second in the state-wide softball tournament.

HEADED GROUP

In addition to her duties as teacher and dean of women at Fort Scott Junior High, she had charge of the Girls' Athletic Association and was active in the American Association of University Women.

Besides being able to speak and read Russian and Polish, Pvt. Horosko can read, write and speak Spanish fluently.

In September, 1943, she enlisted in the Corps, took her basic training at Des Moines, Iowa, and then studied administration at Alpine, Tex., where she was elected vice-president of Company B, Class 6, and was appointed student physical training instructor. She is at present assigned to 1st battalion headquarters of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School.

Red Sox Plan Spring Training

A hopeful Red Sox nine will begin spring practice soon in the Service Battalion of the Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment, probably under management of Captain Carl E. Reischling, commanding officer of Company B.

Last year's Post Service League champs, the Reds have every reason to anticipate a successful season. Nearly every member of the 1943 line-up will play, plus a handful of new discoveries who promise to be hot.

Jimmy Taylor, Abe Johnson, and Teddy Wheaton will be back; so will hard-hitting Swann, Randolph, Romnby, and Washington. Winter hasn't cooled their old "will to win," and the breath of added talent has fanned their enthusiasm to a new heat.

Yes, they look good. Keep an eye on the 1st STR Red Sox in 1944.

LONNIE LEE
. . . Lanky Spirit Forward

ROY STOUT
. . . Stubby 176th Guard

Paratroop Five Bows to Marine Foe In Tourney

By CPL. BOB KRELL

Two tournament defeats in as many weeks might not be cause for too much optimism, nevertheless the Parachute School quintet returned to Fort Benning after last Friday's loss to the powerful Parris Island Marines confident that they had finally struck their stride.

Ever since their opening victory in the Macon tournament, the Chutists have been woefully lacking in everything that makes for a good basketball team. Commencing with the Daniel Field debacle, the powerful Troopers fell apart at the seams and looked bad even in winning.

But then Parris Island contest might well prove to be just what the doctors ordered. From the start it was evident that the Chutes were "up" against a top-flight five that had both height and plenty of reserve strength.

Trailing by 1* points in the second half the locals never quit trying. They kept the pressure on constantly and their famed running game forced the Leathernecks to send in a steady stream of substitutions. Stan (Whitey) Van Neida, despite an injured left shoulder, personally took command to bring the locals from 43-27 to 43-38 before the Leathernecks' superior manpower made itself known. Proof of the Marine quality was forthcoming in the semi-finals when they romped over Daniel iField which had already proven itself to be one of the strongest teams in this section.

This observer, who had a high standing in the "Experts" club heretofore with an amazing record of wrong guesses, was forced to slip a couple of notches, since we called the turn on the highly touted Fort Bragg outfit. Bragg looked terrific in crushing all opposition and stopping the Marines in the finals.

Van Neida's injury was not the only trick that fate played upon the luckless Troopers. Phil Nelson, ace play-maker, was forced out of the game on a personal fouls late in the first half. It was a rather odd play and the referee later admitted he'd pulled a boner in calling the foul. To top it off, Ed (Head) Murock aggravated an old rib injury and played 38 minutes of a stellar basketball with what might be a broken rib. An X-ray was taken just as this edition went to press.

The Chutes have one more league game to play before they can mathematically clinch the second half title of the Fort Benning league but this is almost a foregone conclusion. Then it remains for the Troopers to take on Lawson Field in a play-off series of three games. They hold a 72-36 win over the Fliers but have also dropped an early season verdict to them, so they'll have to be at their best in order to come out on top.

Academic Ramblers Hold Spirit Quint To Mere 4 Points

Company D Ramblers of the Academic Regiment, Infantry School, turned in one of the odd basketball victories of the year in a USO "American League" clash this week. The opposition was provided by Company A of the 176th Infantry. The Ramblers won by a margin of 45 to 4 (correct) and two of the losers' points were contributed by Bill Estes of the winners. J. C. Smith led the scorers with 21 points.

Opening Bouts Carded For Ring at Post Gym

By SGT. CARL NEU

Fort Benning's own version of the famed Golden Gloves Tourney will get under way next Thursday evening, March 16th, when the opening round eliminations are staged at the post gymnasium. The first bout is carded for 7:30 o'clock, and a tentative alignment of the entrants indicates that as many as 14 bouts may be fought on the opening night.

Deadline for entrants, incidentally, is set for this afternoon at 5:30 p. m. Last minute applicants may still get in under the wire by telephoning the FBAA offices at 2258. None of these late entrants will be carded for opening night bouts which means they will still be allowed sufficient time to get into condition.

Tentative arrangements announced this week call for the opening rounds of the colored competition to begin on Friday, March 17th, at the post gym, but the entry list in both open and novice classes here is still too small to announce definite pairings yet.

542ND ENTRIES

In the past week, a 14-man entry list received from the 542nd Parachute has swelled both the open and novice classes for next Thursday night's openers. 542nd men are netered in almost every class with two crack performers in Ernie Swan and Jimmy Maddox, both former contenders for world titles.

The large entry list makes the 542nd a prime favorite to cop the team laurels and probably produce several individual champs. However, the chutists will get stiff competition from the 4th Infantry, 176th Infantry, and several 7th Armored units which have entered several man.

BEST BOUTS

Indications point to some of the best bouts being fought on opening night and a capacity crowd is expected to jam its way into the post gym. Definite plans and dates for semi-finals cannot be announced until after the entry deadline is reached this afternoon.

Next week's Bayonet will carry complete information on Thursday's card including past performances and pictures of several of the contenders for both the gold and silver glove miniature trophies which are being offered as prizes by the FBAA. Meanwhile, below is printed a tentative line-up of the pairings for the first night's ring action:

Cardinals Top Medico Quintet

In the Fort Benning League's only game of the week, the 6th Regiment Cardinals bumped the Station Hospital at the post gym on Tuesday night by a 52-41 score in a thrilling contest. The 1st STR Wolves chalked up a triumph on Monday night via the forfeit route when the 33rd Engineers failed to appear for a scheduled tilt.

The loop-leading Parachute School five and second-place Lawson Field were idle when the 252nd Field Artillery and ASTP Headquarters were forced to postpone their title because of heavy military schedules. The Trooper-Howitzer game will be played tonight, however, at the sports arena as the nightcap of a double-header. A win for the Chutists would just about clinch the second-half title for them.

A well-balanced attack carried the Cardinals to their win over the Medicos on Tuesday. Montague and Parish paced the victors with 14 and 13 points, respectively, but the machine-gun section of a 75-millimeter pack outfit. The cannon, broken down, were carried on mules. Officers and a few high non-coms rode horses, but most of the men walked. The light machine guns were carried on horses, led by Russ and his buddies in the section.

PLAYED 49 GAMES

It wasn't all work on New Caledonia, though. Loafman took part in 49 ball games during his nine months on the island.

Not long after New Year's Day, 1943, they were on the move again, this time to Guadalcanal. His battalion put ashore on the beach and two firing batteries pushed inland, one of them going into firing position.

Russ went through 150 bombings, without getting hurt, which was lucky, because one fragmentation bomb hit his pup tent.

"There were few casualties and the Jap air raids were not very effective," according to Loafman. "But they kept us on the jump continuously, because our camp was right between two airfields."

He'll never forget his biggest raid, on June 16, 1943. Jap craft flew 120 strong—two-motored bombers, torpedo planes, dive bombers and fighters.

"They got four of our Liberators on the ground and sank some ships," added Loafman, "I don't recall exactly how many of their planes we shot down, but it was plenty."

INSTALL SHOWER

Things quieted down after that, and men of the battery found time to make their garrison more comfortable. Although they were near a stream and the ocean, Russ and his fellows decided to install the ultimate of luxuries—a shower.

They found a buoy that had been washed up on the beach, and elevated it on a rough trestle. An old gasoline motor was hooked up to a pump. Sections of pipe appeared mysteriously, and someone even got hold of three showerheads. The battery had its shower.

1st STR Hurler, Cleveland Indian Hopeful, Has Even Played Baseball On Guadalcanal

Cpl. Loafman Gives Vivid Description Of Island Games

"Big League" baseball on Guadalcanal?

"Yes, we played 17 big games on the Canal last season, and hundreds of G.I.'s turned out to watch," declared Corporal Russ Loafman, ex-professional pitcher who returned from that bitterly fought-over Pacific isle last November. Russ recently joined Headquarters Company of Colonel Robert H. Lord's 1st Student Training Regiment, the Infantry School.

Baseball was the biggest diversion once the Japs had been cleaned out of Guadalcanal, explained Loafman, who reached the island in January '43 with a field artillery battalion.

OWN WORLD SERIES

"We even played our own world series," he said. "Ten Army teams, including my outfit, got together to organize the 'American League,' eight soldier and sailor nines formed the 'National League,' and some Marine units made up the 'American Association.'"

Special Services had found a natural clearing in the jungle, not far from the beach, and set men with bulldozers to work levelling ground for four diamonds. The "Army-Navy-Marine Athletic Field" was finished in July.

Opening day was a noisy occasion. A Marine band played, and Major General Howard of the Marines, commander of all the troops on Guadalcanal, dedicated the ball park.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM

Guadalcanal soldiers were enthusiastic about baseball, despite the difficulties of participating or even attending fames. All equipment, of course, had to be brought in from the States or from Australia.

"We were able to get caps and a few pairs of baseball shoes," said Loafman. "The usual uniform consisted of shoes, fatigue trousers, and a baseball cap—it was too hot to wear anything more. Baseballs were embarrassingly scarce, and the few we had, we guarded with our lives."

Loafman's battery was stationed near Cape Esperance, 25 miles away from the ball park over bumpy jungle roads. Yet six or seven truck-loads of spectators came along to cheer their team at every game. Spectators and players were usually dust-caked by the time they reached the diamond.

TOPPED SEABEES

As the season's end approached, Loafman and his boys heading the "American League," played and defeated the Seabee team that led the "National League." For the Guadalcanal Pennant, they were matched against the boastful, hard-slugging Marine Aviation Engineers, top team of the "American Association."

Members of the Marine outfit put up $500 to bet that their nine would win. Russ' artillerymen took their bet and lost it when their team was beaten 2 to 1.

Cockier than ever, the Leathernecks scraped together $2,500 to place on the outcome of the second game of the series. Although they had just suffered a financial blow, the entire artillery battalion dug deep to match the Marine money.

WIN BIG BET

This time Loafman's team won the game—and the $2,500—by a 4-1 score. Guadalcanal Marines accorded the Army more respect after that.

Only once did enemy action interfere with baseball.

"It was during the spring of '43, before the big field had been built," Loafman remembered, "We had gotten up an improvised game with a neighboring outfit. About the fifth inning, Zeros flew over the Pacific nearby. The planes weren't overhead but the alert sounded anyhow. We had to break up the game and take cover."

Tall, blond Russ is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Loafman of 1016 East Eleventh Street, Sheldon, Iowa. He was pitching in a semi-pro game at Wilmont, Minn., when a Cleveland scout saw him.

MINOR LEAGUE

Cleveland managers liked Loafman's hurling and added him to their string of young hopefuls. From 1936 to '41 he toured with minor league clubs of the Indian farm system: Milwaukee, Buffalo, Wilkes-Barre and Springfield.

When Selective Service put in a bid for his services in July, 1941, Loafman reported to Ft. Leavenworth. He stayed there all summer to play for the reception center nine and was teamed with another former pro, Pittsburgh's Otis Sweigart.

In October Loafman was transferred to Fort Sill to take basic training in field artillery. He was then sent to the Field Artillery replacement center at Fort Bragg, in March, 1942, only two months after he had completed training, his unit got its sailing orders, for an undisclosed destination in the South Pacific.

They landed in New Caledonia in April and immediately started an intensive schedule of jungle training. Like infantry units, the artillerymen had to go on long, fatiguing hikes through the next to impassable brush.

Loafman had been assigned to

Basketball Standings

INFANTRY SCHOOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Week's Results

Thursday, March 2—3rd STR 52, 4th Tng. Regt. 27; 6th Tng. Regt. 60, Academic Regt. 45.

Sunday, March 5—Academic Regt. 45, 4th Tng. Regt. 28; 3rd STR 50, 6th Tng. Regt. 49.

Tuesday, March 7—176th Infantry 45, 4th Infantry 27.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
176th Infantry	9	1	.900
6th Tng. Regt.	9	2	.818
3rd Stud. Tng. Regt.	6	4	.600
Academic Regt.	6	5	.545
4th Infantry	4	6	.364
4th Tng. Regt.	1	8	.182
7th Armored Div.	1	7	.111
31st Infantry*	0	2	.000

* Inactivated.

Schedule for the Week

Tonight—Main Post: Academic Regt. vs. 7th Armored Div. and 3rd STR vs. 4th Inf. At Harmony Church Arena: 176th Infantry vs. 6th Tng. Regt. Games start at 7:30.

March 11—Harmony Church: 176th Infantry vs. 7th Armored Div. 7:30.

March 12—Main Post: 3rd STR vs. 7th Armored Div. and 176th Infantry vs. 6th Tng. Regt. At Harmony Church Arena: Academic Regt. vs. 4th Infantry. Games start at 2:00.

Green of the losers took the honors of the evening with a 16-point total.

3d Buy

The Th
Regiment
kept right
through
total of
Fourth W
494.80, Ca
regimental
closed. W
in the str
Class B ba
ed a rise.
For cas
moment kick
February
January,
shows. To
the regime
the 19th
by Major
invested
uary and
ruary. Th
over. It is
for Class
count for
monthly p
Had the
16th Comp
time, it
19th Comp
laurels.
plunging
the middle
purchases
mainder o
of $1,833.2
however,
record in

AST
War

Setting s
Fort Benn
ing Cente
special pa
War Bond
econtributio
man in th
ginal quot
Bonds set
final retur
Training s
$302,225.65
quota.

Of the
5th Traini
the largest
reported
Bonds alon
ment follow
passed the
some $59,0
Regiment
report $50,
Hq. and
handed in
Said Col
commandin
Training C
vised of th
of all of th
SPANN LA

"The zea
ASTP have
lem of rais
purchase o
forward the
ing. It co
have alway
have been
true spirit.
Through their e
nort of the Fou
they have p
ready when
the fronts a
ing men.
proud of th

The succ
Drive in A
Center res
shoulders o
One compa
Company o
up sales a
Another co
4th Train
through w
664.50.
24 CO'S 10

In all th
companies
cent suppo
the 5th Re
4th and 6
were 100 p
pation.

During t
although e
the cash sa
$19,875 in
were filled
ASTP unit
of the War
ASTP tak
the allotme
100.65.

The Driv
by Major H
quarters H
He was abl
mental, ba
bond office

GEN.

(Contin
ber of the
Munitions
the Combi
Washington
Already
Columbus
Hobson's th
He was le
Infantry a
From 1939
critical "ye
pansion he
fantry Scho
tical group
assassinat

A gradu
has 36 yea
which hav
troops. He
9th, 27th,
3rd and 30
in Germany
Presidio in
being assig
post.

Colonel
ment upon
lunch in
ing, Minn.,
degree of
ence from
where he
military sc
1923 to 192
to 1933.

Pvt.
now atta
of the
The Infa
overseas
the State
be served
fantry.
Natura

The on
this stor
is in Fa
so far as
overseas

3d STR Heavy Bond Buyer In February

The Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School kept right on buying war bonds through February to boost its total of cash purchases for the Fourth War Loan Drive to $66,484.80, Capt. Robert A. Lobdell, regimental bond officer, has disclosed. With the slight increase in the strength of the regiment, Class B allotments likewise staged a rise.

For cash purchases, the regiment kicked in $34,657.40 during February as against $31,837.20 in January, Captain Lobdell's report shows. Tops among the units in the regiment in this respect was the 19th Company, commanded by Major Paul F. Warner, which invested $3,652.75 during January and $3,821.50 during February. The same company, moreover, is signed up 100 per cent for Class B allotments which account for a full 10 per cent of the monthly payroll.

Had the current class of the 16th Company been organized in time, it would have given the 19th Company a good run for its laurels.

The 16th Company, plunging into its program about the middle of January, made cash purchases of bonds during the remainder of that month to the tune of $1,833.75. During February, however, it set an individual unit record in the regiment by buying $4,846.25 worth of bonds.

Other big cash purchase figures in the regiment, according to Captain Lobdell's report, were: First Company—January, $2,282.75, February $3,152.25; Ninth Company (new class) February, $3,014.75.

Besides the 19th Company, the companies which are signed up 100 per cent for class B allotments are the 14th, which has authorized a 12 per cent deduction from its monthly payroll, and the 13th and 23rd Companies which have authorized 10 per cent deductions. The 27th Company, 72 per cent of whose personnel have Class B deductions, turns in the largest payroll deduction, 14 per cent.

Throughout the regiment, Class B Allotment deductions amount to seven per cent of the total payroll. Reservations aggregated $20,065 in February as against $15,390 in January. Participation in Class B Allotments climbed one point from 51 per cent in January to 52 per cent in February.

Contributing the largest amount among single units in deductions for Class B Allotments was Headquarters Company with $1,838.75 in January and $2,123.75 in February. These amounts, however, represent the regimental average for deductions, seven per cent of the monthly payroll.

ASTP Oversubscribes War Bond Goal Four-Fold

Setting something of a record for Fort Benning, ASTP Basic Training Center last week closed its special participation in the Fourth War Bond Drive with an average contribution of better than $40 per man in the Center. With an original quota for cash sales of War Bonds set at $75,000 for the Center Bonds returns put the ASTP Basic Training set up over the top with $302,225.65—400 per cent of the quota.

Of the three ASTP regiments, 5th Training Refiment handed in the largest return with $146,516.85 reported for cash sales of War Bonds alone. 4th Training Regiment followed with $84,408.95, but passed their own $25,000 quota by some $59,000. The 6th Training Regiment doubled their quota to report $50,114.35 in cash sales.

Hq. and Hq. Company, ASTP, handed in an excellent $21,185.50.

Said Col. Wilson M. Sparks, commanding officer of ASTP Basic Training Center, when he was advised of the splendid participation of all of the men of ASTP:

SPANN LAUDS ZEAL

"The zeal with which the men of ASTP have approached the problem of raising money through the purchase of War Bonds to carry forward the fight is indeed gratifying. It confirms a conviction I have always had that the men we have been training here have the true spirit of all good soldiers. Through their enthusiasm and support of the Fourth War Bond Drive they have proved themselves to be ready when called upon to serve on the fronts as soldiers and as fighting men. We have been made very proud of them, indeed."

The success of the War Bond Drive in ASTP Basic Training Center rested squarely upon the shoulders of the men in the units. One company, for instance—the 1st Company of the 5th Regiment rang up sales amounting to $26,831.15. Another company, the 3rd of the 4th Training Regiment came through with cash sales of $24,686.50.

24 CO'S 100 PER CENT

In all there were 24 separate companies giving the drive 100 per cent support. Three battalions in the 5th Regiment and one in the 4th and 6th Training Regiment were 100 per cent in their participation.

During the period of the Drive, although emphasis was placed on the cash sales of War Bonds, some $19,875 in new Class B Allotments were filled out by men in the ASTP units. The total support of the War Bond Drive received in ASTP taking into consideration the allotments amounted to $322,-100.65.

The Drive in ASTP was headed by Major Robert G. Tague, Headquarters Basic Training Center. He was ably supported by all regimental, battalion, and company bond officers down the line.

1st STR Service Battalion Members Brush Up On Basic

Under Sergeant Joseph J. Carter of the Service Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, members of the battalion who had their basic training cut short by Army demands for skilled specialists when they enlisted, are making up the basic instruction they missed at that time.

His charges' eager anticipation of each new phase of training matches Sergeant Carter's intense interest in giving the instruction.

Results have been gratifying. The trainees are happy to prove that they can soldier as well as they can perform their jobs as clerks, cooks, and drivers.

New Officers Assigned Profs

Three lieutenants joined the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, this week, while Capt. W. G. Smith has left for the Officers' Advanced Class and 1st Lt. Erwin T. Prasse has succeeded him as commanding officer of D Company.

First Lt John C. Greer, of Loudon, Tenn., has been assigned as junior officer of E Company. 2nd Lt. John Mayer, of Greenwich, Conn., has been appointed orientation officer and will take up his duties as soon as he completes his course at the special service school. 2nd Lt. David L. Shirk, of El Dorado, Kans., has been appointed athletic and recreation officer.

Lt. Greer was a staff officer with the military police at Camp Maxey, Tex., and later company commander of the special training unit, Camp Wolters, Tex.

Lt. Shirk's qualification as athletic and recreation officer goes back to his days at the University of Kansas, where he was a three-letter star and captain of the 1938 football team. For three years prior to entering the Army he was athletic coach of the Augusta (Kans.) high school. He took his basic training at Camp Wolters, Tex., came to Officers Candidate School last October, and was commissioned on Feb. 11th.

Lt. Mayer, who was personnel manager of a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange before he was inducted in October 1942, took his basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., and was then assigned to the field cadre with heavy weapons.

Book-Banter—

By FRANCES CHANDLER
Librarian, Liberty No. 1

Books for the music lover:

Dolph, E. A.—"Sound off!"—Songs of American soldiers from the Revolution to World War II giving the words, music and historical backgrounds.

Edgerly, Beatrice—"From the Hunter's Bow"—Thorough and readable, this book deals with the history and romance of musical instruments.

Ewen, David—"The Book of Modern Composers."—Twenty-nine leading composers of the different modern schools are presented in essays by various critics, with analysis of their works prefaced by biographical sketches.

Gilbert, Douglas—"Lost Chords"—Written with sharp humor, this book is the hit parade of a century, a summary of eighty years of American popular songs.

Leonard, R. A.—"Streams of Music"—In a clear and understandable style, the author traces the development of the art of music during the past three hundred years, using as a basis the lives and personalities of the great composers who made this music: Bach, Hadyn, Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Wagner, Strauss and Sibelius are among the composers included.

Motor vehicle fatalities in the United States numbered about 23,000 in 1943.

TIS Participates In Army Hour Radio Broadcast

Last Sunday The Infantry School began originating a five minute period of the War Department's official radio program, "The Army Hour," which is heard on the coast-to-coast NBC network and broadcast by short wave overseas.

The School's portion of the program each week will be an introduction for listeners to each of the Infantry's weapons. Cpl. Mel Allen, former network news and sports announcer, is narrator of the series and last week presented Staff Sgt. John Hanvey of Company "F," Academic Regiment, and New York City in a story of the M-1 rifle. Sergeant Hanvey fought with the M-1 in Africa and was awarded the Purple Heart. He is an assistant instructor in the Weapons Section of the School.

Next Sunday, Officer Candidate Edward Fox of the 18 Co., 3rd S. T. R. and Rugby, North Dakota, will relate his experiences with the Infantry's caliber .30 machine gun in warfare with the Japs in the South Pacific.

Most of the Infantry weapons will be covered during the series, the duration of which has not yet been determined by the War Department. Weekly origination of a portion of the program from The Infantry School marks a departure from the regular format of The Army Hour which always includes pickups from various news, but which only made two points where the Army is making regular stops, those in New York and Washington.

The Army Hour is heard locally on WSB, Atlanta, Georgia (750 kilocycles), from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. EWT on Sunday.

218th Army Band Joins Truck Reg't

Music circles of Fort Benning welcomed into their midst this past week the famous 218th Army Band, formerly with the Infantry Replacement Training Center, Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

Ordered to Benning to function under the supervision of the Infantry School, this group of musicians has been attached to the school's Truck Regiment and now performs along with other "Rocket" organizations.

One of the finest military bands, this group was organized three years ago by its present leader, Master Sergeant Herbert Harris, a former member of the Twenty-Fourth Infantry band. Sergeant Harris, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, received much of his training at Birmingham Baptist College, Alabama and under the noted Professor Wadley of that city. Three years of hard work are reflected in the music played by his bandsmen.

VERSATILE GROUP

Working along with Sergeant Harris is Technical Sergeant Charles Clifton Polite, of New Orleans, Louisiana, former bandsman in civilian life. T-Sergeant Polite is one of the organizers of the nation's outstanding colored girl's orchestras—the International Sweethearts of Rhythm.

So versatile is the 218th Army Band that within its personnel are members of two very fine dance orchestras. The first orchestra, led by Staff Sergeant Cox, is decked man with Claude Trenier's 'Bama State Collegians, has thirteen members and was constantly in demand for dance engagements at Camp Wheeler. Orchestra No. 2, led by Sergeant Polite, consists of eleven musicians, and features many of the sergeant's own arrangements. Staff Sergeant Cox and Tech Sergeant Polite, with their arrangements place these two orchestras in a class by themselves.

VARIED PROGRAMS

This band has many important engagements to its credit—most notable being the occasion of Lieutenant General McNairs' visit to Camp Wheeler when this band furnished the music for the formal review honoring the Army ground force commander. Appearing on the concert stage and over the air, the 218th Army Band has a repertoire equalled by few army groups, and includes the world famous "William Tell Overture" "The Italian Caprice", and an original march by M-Sergeant Harris, the leader.

The personnel of the band represents a cross section of the nation's cities—there being members of the band from such widely scattered places as New York City and Miami, Florida. Working as a unit, these men are a worthy addition to the Truck Regiment, the Infantry School, and will well represent the musical side of Fort Benning.

OFFICERS PROMOTED

Since their arrival at The Infantry School little more than a month ago, six student officers attending the advanced course in the 1st Student Training Regiment's 15th Company, commanded by Lieutenant Wesley B. Frace, have already received promotions. Lee W. Chatfield and Frederick W. Nagle were promoted to lieutenant colonel; John P. Woodward and Edwin F. Allen, to major, and James H. Smith and Elmer L. Van Zant, to captain.

The biggest islands in the Truk group are Moen, Dublon, Fefan, Uman, Udot and Toi.

'Yank' Seeks Subscribers At Ft. Benning

"Yank, the Army Weekly"—and favorite magazine of millions of GIs—is conducting a campaign for more subscribers here at Fort Benning.

The campaign will culminate next pay day when soldiers assigned to units of the Infantry School, Headquarters, Service and Academic Companies of the Parachute School, and Station Complement units will be given an opportunity to plank down a buck or two for a six months' or a year's subscription.

The attractiveness of Yank's subscription plan is being pointed out to ASTP units at formations this week, it was announced. Cpl. Bernie Lantz of the Yank circulation staff, who spent several days here this week, said that GIs will save 60 cents on a year's subscription—and they won't have to worry about the PX being out of copies if they are a little late buying theirs.

In addition, Lantz said, Yank will follow its GI subscribers regardless of where they go after leaving Fort Benning. Yank runs a change of address coupon in each week's issue. Since editions of the weekly now are printed in 13 far-flung localities, it will quickly reach its subscribers no matter where they may be located.

Yank's first hand 'inside stories' on American battle action around the world, its top flight entertainment features, and its departments for the GI all combine to make it a great buy," Lantz declared. "Two of the favorite features of soldiers throughout the world are Sgt. George Baker's 'Sad Sack' and the weekly full-page pin up girl—and what girls!"

Yank, edited strictly for enlisted men, is staffed by enlisted men, most of them privates and corporals. Its war correspondents scattered about the globe not only write—but they also are prepared to fight alongside their fellow GIs.

The army weekly recently was cited by the highly literary Saturday Review of Literature for its contribution to American publishing.

MUNDA JAPS—

(Continued from Page 1.)

shrieks and groans in an effort to frighten the infantrymen.

The initial preparations for the attack held the regiment for a full week before they could get moving, and start pushing the Japs toward the sea. Once they got going, however, it was a relentless march which ended with the taking of blasted, shell-pocked Munda Airport, their objective.

THAT WAS CLOSE

Colonel Holland recalls many incidents which are illustrative of the American infantryman in combat. On one occasion the outfit was undergoing a terrific bombing and strafing attack by Jap planes. In the midst of the shattering explosions a rifleman knelt humbly in a shell hole and addressed his prayers to heaven. As he prayed, a Jap bomb struck close, within a hundred yards. The rifleman raised a startled face, glanced in the direction of the blast and continued his prayer with, "Jesus Christ, that was close." Another time when the Infantrymen really had the Jap on the move, one group of men captured a position so quickly that the Jap officers' mess contained steaming bowls of hot rice. Colonel Holland came on this position to find a couple of riflemen busily putting the food away with the only implements handy—chopsticks.

Colonel Holland, who holds the Distinguished Service Medal and Purple Heart, is a native Texan, born in Santa Anna, and has been an officer in the Regular Army since his graduation from the United States Military Academy in 1923. He is also a graduate of the Company Officers' Course, The Infantry School (1931) and the Command and General Staff School (1940).

RC DRIVE—

(Continued from Page 1.)

collected $643.57, according to Lt. Charles Patton of that headquarters.

The Academic Regiment rallied with contributions amounting to $1,372.10 while the Fouth Infantry turned in $1,009.42.

GI GENEROSITY

Representative of the excellent showings made by enlisted men and officers is the report of the Eighth Company of the Third Student Training Regiment. Five officers and 112 enlisted men in the company contributed $231.50 to the Red Cross.

Another example of GI generosity, is the report on Service Company of the Third Student Training Regiment of 210 colored enlisted men. Their contributions totaled $220.50.

The Red Cross report yesterday also disclosed the following contributions of units: The Infantry School headquarters, $525.50; Post Headquarters, officers, $446.36; Station Hospital, $686.46; and the Truck Regiment, $985.10.

The average load of freight per train in 1943 was 1,116 tons, the highest on record.

After teeth are fully formed, their health is not affected by any articles of diet except starches and sugars.

Most children have their complete set of baby teeth between two and three years of age.

DON'T GET IN THIS FIX

Let Us Keep Your Car in Tip Top Shape

BE WISE AND CAR ECONOMIZE

FOR VICTORY

Always Reliable

Wallers Auto Service

FORT BENNING RD.

COLONEL FRICK

Colonel Frick Commands 2d Army Troops

Lt. Col. Walter H. Frick, executive officer of 21st Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, has arrived at Fort Benning to assume command of Headquarters, Fourth Detachment, Second Army Troops. He succeeds Col. Ernest A. Rudellius who has been transferred elsewhere.

Col. Frick, a native of Indiana, Pa., served in the first World War as a National Guard officer with 314th Infantry, 79th Division. He saw action in the Meuse-Argonne in which he was wounded. He later received the purple heart.

After the war he was commissioned in the Officer Reserve Corps and in the National Guard. He organized one of the first four companies of the 18th Infantry, National Guard. In 92 the Colonel graduated from the School of Fire at Ft. Sill, Okla., and in 922 was promoted to major and commander of the 3d Battalion, 76th Field Artillery which was cited for five successive summers by the Chief of the National Guard bureau.

He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in July 1939 and assigned to the Inspector General's department. From 1938 to 1940 he served with the Army-Navy Joint Committee on Mobilization Planning. Meanwhile, in 1939, he served on special duty on the 28th Division staff at Manassas, Va., and in 1940 with the Directors Control group, 1st Army Maneuvers, Canton, N. Y.

In October, 1940, he was named executive of the 190th Field Artillery, 155mm Gun Regiment and in February 1941 was named to the 28th Division staff. From July to November, 1942, he served as commanding officer of the 4th and 8th Corps, Reception Center at Camp Claiborne, La. In February 1943, he was appointed executive officer of the 4th Headquarters, 3d Army at Camp Carson, Colo., which was redesignated the 21st Hq., Special Troops, 2d Army, in July 1943.

Colonel Frick is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth. In civilian life he was consulting structural engineer in Pittsburgh, Pa.

He is married and has three daughters, the oldest of whom is married to Major H. E. Nicholas, with the Coast Artillery Corps, somewhere in the Southwest Pacific.

CAPT. LYONS—

(Continued from Page 1.)

Affairs Division and Army Emergency Relief, American Red Cross, Veteran's Administration, General Accounting Office, Office of Dependency Benefits, Fiscal Director, ASF; Judge Advocate General's Department, Bar Association, Legal Aid Societies, Civil Service Commission, Selective Service, U. S. Employment Service, Federal Social Security, and other agencies.

Services of the new division are extended to personnel and dependents of members of the Army Service Forces and Army Ground Forces only, as Army Air Forces maintains its own appropriate agencies.

IT'S PATRIOTIC To Conserve The CLOTHES YOU NOW HAVE

Your clothes DRY CLEANED with our modern process retain original freshness and color. Expert workmanship!

LAFKOWITZ BROS.

1207-1st Ave. Dial 7062

Don't Forget the Guy

Next in Line

Sure—it's swell to talk with that cute little "eyeful" on the telephone! And the other fellows enjoy talking to their girl friends just as you do to yours. So whenever you're inside the booth, don't forget the other fellows waiting in line to place their calls. Please be as brief as possible.

If there's a delay on your long distance call, please wait outside the booth. Then someone else can talk while the operator is obtaining a clear circuit for you.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

First Negro Chute Officers Given Wings

The first officers for the all-Negro 555th Parachute Infantry, have qualified as jumpers at The Parachute School at Fort Benning and joined their cadre of enlisted men for further training of the volunteer chutists. On winning their wigs, the officers received their coveted "wings" at a review before Brig. Gen. Rodgley Gaither, commandant of the Parachute School.

Sixteen enlisted men, the first colored paratroopers, qualified a few weeks ago and now are engaged in processing more volunteers for their organization who are reporting to Benning for training.

First Lt. Jasper E. Ross, Second Lt. Bradley Biggs, Second Lt. Clifford Allen, Second Lt. Edward D. Baker, Second Lt. Warren C. Cornelius and Second Lt. Edwin H. Wills bear the distinction of being the first among those selected to lead the new all colored 555th Parachute Organization to complete successfully the rigorous training of the Parachute School.

Lt. Ross, Chicago, Ill., graduated from Howard University in 1940, where he received his commission through the Reserve Officers Training Corps. He was captain of the Howard University ROTC Rifle team for two years. Activated in 1941, and assigned to the 795th Tank Destroyer Battalion, Lt. Ross applied for paratroop duty when he first heard of the contemplated colored organization.

Lt. Cornelius, Atlantic City, N. J., attended Temple University, graduating in business management. He attended the Rangers School at Camp Forrest, received his commission through Officer Candidate School. Prior to his entrance into the Army, Lt. Cornelius fought 28 amateur bouts and 112 fights as a professional, winning 96 of the latter.

Lt. Wills, Washington, D. C., was a pre-medic student in the University at Nashville, Tenn., prior to his entrance into the Army and received his commission through Officer Candidate School. He came to the paratroops from the 370th Infantry of the 92nd Division.

Lt. Allen, of Chicago, Ill., graduated from Northwestern University. After entering the Army he received his commission through Officers Candidate School and applied for paratroop duty while serving with the Air Base Security Battalion at Camp Butler, N. C.

Lt. Biggs, Newark, N. J., was at one time a member of the New York Brown Bomber Professional football team. After entrance into the army he graduated from Officer Candidate School and came to the paratroops from the 758th Light Tank Battalion.

Lt. Baker, East Chicago, Ill., played professional basketball and worked as postal clerk before his entrance into the army. Thereafter he graduated from Officer Candidate School and applied for paratroop duty while serving with the 92nd Infantry Division.

Rural deaths in 1943 decreased 23 per cent as compared with 1942.

In pre-war days, the ratio of dentists to population was about one to 1,850 in the United States.

Vets Retire; Combined Service Totals 56 Years

Two non-commissioned officers of Supply Division, Supply Detachment, Section III, with a total of 56 years of service, between them, retired from the Army last week.

They are Master Sergeant Sam Ross, who enlisted in 1913 and Technical Sergeant Charles E. Quinn, who enlisted when the United States entered World War I in 1917.

Mr. Sgt. Ross is a native of New Castle, Ky., who has served in the old 25th Infantry, then came with the first Motor Transport organization to Fort Benning in 1921 when it was still Camp Benning and none of the permanent buildings that now beautify the main post had been erected.

He served with the 25th Infantry from 1913 until 1919, when that crack Negro regiment was a training unit in Hawaii. After two years in other camps in the United States, he was sent to Fort Benning with a cadre that formed the 65th Ordnance in 1941 and in 1942 was assigned to Supply Division. He plans to farm in Kansas.

Veteran Prof Sergeant Retires After 28 Years

After 14 years at Fort Benning and 28 years in the Army, Staff Sgt. Charles F. Hubble, F Company, Academic Regiment of the Infantry School, has left on four months' retirement furlough. The veteran Infantryman, who has served in a dozen regiments in posts all over the United States, plans to see still more of America before returning to Columbus, Ga., where he has made his home with his wife and where he will "settle down" when he finally retires in July.

A Kansan by birth and rearing, Hubble signed up at the age of 20 in 1916, and served through World War I in the activating cadre of several new regiments. In 1921 he was a member of a unit that marched from Baltimore, Md., to Fort Hamilton, N. Y., in two weeks flat. At the height of the march, while passing through Pennsylvania, Hubble's company covered 38 miles in 13 hours.

During the 20's Hubble served with demonstration regiments which took part in the instruction of reserve officers, college ROTC units and CMTC boys. Always a lover of the rugged outdoor life, Hubble recalls very fondly the 1929 maneuvers in South Carolina, when his company lived in pup-tents during a solid week of rain, and then packed up and marched 100 miles to their home base.

During the current war he rose to the rank of staff sergeant when he was made enlisted chief of the Bloomfield MI and BAR range.

CHUTE SCHOOL—

(Continued From Page 1)

School; Major Reneau McAllister and Major James L. LaPrade, First Parachute Training Regiment; Major John J. Nilan, Major Ronald F. Thomas, Major John B. O'Connell, Major Holland L. Dresser and Major Robert Alexander, the new Second Parachute Training Regiment; and Captain Paul E. Vaupel, the Parachute School.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

It's truly a fact that all the striking headgear in the fast approaching Easter Parade will be a proud product of the KAYSER-JULIENTHAL, INC. HAT SHOP. For this smart shop is overflowing with unusual millinery of every type. Flower trim or all over floral detail decorates many of the high Quartermaster Regiment as first sergeant of Company I. In 1941 he was made a master sergeant and in April, 1942, he was assigned to Supply Detachment, Supply Division, Section 2. He will live in Washington.

Technical Sergeant Quinn, a native of Charlotte, N. C., enlisted at Washington, D. C., in April, 1917, and was assigned to the old Ninth Cavalry which went to the Philippines, where he served in the first Machine Gun troop organized with that unit. He stayed there until 1921, served in the States with the 10th Cavalry for a time and then was returned to the Islands, returned to the States when that organization was broken up, and went with the Cavalry to the Mexican Border to keep watch during the trouble in Mexico in 1929.

He served for a time at Fort Riley, Kan., under General Patton before that commander became a tank man. He was sent to Fort Benning with a cadre that formed the 65th Ordnance in 1941 and in 1942 was assigned to Supply Division. He plans to farm in Kansas.

fashion shop. Ralfy's and select a coat or suit from their unusual collection.

Easter usually means, among other things, a smartly packaged bottle of exciting perfume or cologne, given as a gift to help one be as alluring a feminine as possible. For this special and not too far away day, the J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY suggests a visit to their cosmetic section which is completely filled with various enticing and well - known perfumes. Quite a finding is Schiaparelli's famous Shocking perfume and cologne for those with a definite zest for life. Equally wonderful and unusual is Charbert's newest offering, namely Breathless perfume. For, shall we say, the "Femme" Charles of the Ritz suggest Moss Rose cologne in a rose-strewn victorian style container. Mais Ouis by Bourjois is scent for those of you who like a bit of interesting "spice" with each dab of perfume. Also gift suggestions displayed at Kirven's are numerous sweet or spicy perfumes offered by Houbigant, Elizabeth Arden, Marie Earle, Coty, Lanvin, Dana, Corday and countless other well-known perfume houses.

—V—

Every bit as sprightly as spring are the print dresses presented by KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC. One especially outstanding dress of gray, blosoms with yellow, black and white flowers. The yellow grosgrain trim ends in pleated organdy rosettes on the squared neck. Another print in the same soft shade of gray is liberally sprinkled with small yellow roses and boasts a V-neck which ends in a yoke-gathered soft bow. Ever-enchanting rayon jersey frocks of shadow - etched prints feature the new, tiny cap sleeves. Red, blue and purple roses and fuchsias on a bright, white background decorate a particularly lovely jersey creation. To make you look your nicest through many a Southland afternoon into evening there is a pale gray skirt with a white geometric print topped, so brightly by a cherry-red butcher linen fitted jacket and a dickey-tie to match the skirt. Other equally intriguing styles, in a variety of spring shades are displayed by the quality shop of Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc.

—V—

Now that Army wives are thinking about new Easter finery, let us not forget the new outfits for our little kiddies. And, in planning a new suit or dress for your child, remember that shoes are one of the most important accessories. Shoes are important, not only because they're rationed, which necessitates wise selection, but also because youngster's feet should always boast a pair of quality, well-fitting shoes. THE MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY in Columbus has a large, nice stock of children's shoes, including such well known lines as Carpenter's Scientific, Edward's and Stride-Right. With the benefit of the X-ray machine at this shop to guarantee perfect fit, your kiddies will certainly get the best shoes and the best fit at Miller-Taylor's. This long - established shoe shop, with a fine record known to all of us at Benning and in Columbus, is now, and will, no doubt, continue to be your favorite footwear headquarters.

4th Infantrymen Recall Attu Fight

Bringing with them memories of combat with the Japs on Attu, the scarcity of women in Alaska, bad weather, bombing and submarine attacks, ten men from the Fourth Infantry have been attached to the Academic Regiment for temporary duty with the classification section of The Infantry School.

Although the hardships and unusual experiences they have undergone have written epics into service annals, these veterans tell their stories sparingly, in cold, simple terms—suggesting that along with patience which men learn in the lonely outposts of the world comes intense restraint.

Pfc. Robert J. Eckstein, of St. Louis, Mo., for example, answers questions about the bitter fighting on Attu with pointed, compact sentences that tell more than the mere words mean. Eckstein's unit landed on Attu last May.

"The first night we dug foxholes," he says. "The next day we were in action. A mountain range had to be cleaned out. Well, we cleaned it out."

One night when they had almost bottled up the enemy, some Japs broke through the American lines at one point.

BAYONET YANKS

"They bayoneted some of our men," Eckstein says, adding quite matter-of-factly, "and that was the beginning of the end for them."

He found that the best weapon in the Attu fight was the grenade, which he used in many mountain caves. In answer to the question it is hardest to ask and probably harder to answer, Eckstein says simply:

"I think I got a few of them."

The Japs are pretty accurate shots, Eckstein recalls uncomfortably, and a large part of the battle was going after their snipers. His training saved his life every time he had to take cover and still find a place from which he could shoot at the enemy. Often his company advanced only to discover that the remaining Japs had committed suicide, usually by setting off grenades under their chins.

Similar incidents are told by Pfc. Welcome A. Sunding, of Highmore, S. D., who was in headquarters of the same battalion in which Eckstein served.

"But things just happened, there isn't much you can tell," is the way Sunding sums it up. He worked the outposts and when there was a chance, climbed up and down the mountains taking food to the front lines. There was little hand-to-hand fighting, it was mainly a matter of advancing ridge-by-ridge, sniper versus sniper, with grenades and rifle your best allies."

FOCAL POINT

"Mountain fighting in fog, rain, sleet, snow, wind and cold, where all the bad weather in the world starts from," is Sunding's description of the six days' struggle his intelligence unit went through in the final phase of the battle.

"During the storms, which GIs call willawaws," Pfc. Kenneth Kellog, of Kirksville, Mo., tells us, "the wind blew at the rate of 70 to 80 miles per hour." During his service on the mainland and in the Aleutians his battalion kept up a strict training program, in addition to its outpost duty and beach patrol. One night a week there was a 15 mile march, half of it across country. Every Saturday morning there was a swift five-mile hike with the "Arctic pack"—which includes a sleeping bag.

For men who like big game hunting, though, a furlough in Alaska has its advantages, according to Pfc. Gerald R. Barnes, Minneapolis, Minn., who trained in the States with the famous 79th in the desert and then, strangely enough, wound up in Alaska. Barnes spent a seven-day furlough traveling on skis and snow-shoes, and bagged a moose and lots of upland game.

GOOD HUNTING

"There must be millions of ducks and geese up there," he recalls, but his warm memories freeze again when he remembers too the nights he walked guard, four hours at a time, in 40 degrees below zero.

All of the normal pleasures of a pass or furlough were denied the men in the extreme outposts. A fair steak, according to Barnes, cost over six dollars, a hamburger set a GI back 85 cents.

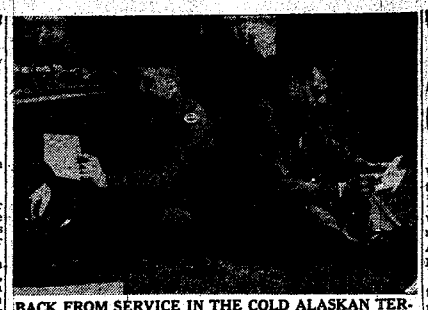
"And I saw no girls for 14 months," Eckstein adds glumly.

The loneliness of the far north in which they were stationed—the regiment was, at various times, scattered over most of the Defense Command—is the keynote of the story which Pvt. William R. Perrin, of Oregon City, Ore., tells of a certain day when . . .

"We saw the first ship of the year slip through the ice fields at Nome, Alaska. We ravenously devoured the fresh vegetables, meat and eggs the ship brought. Type 'C' chow is nourishing, but of course it gets tiresome," he laughs. "Why, we very happily got raw potatoes from the mess hall to eat from the fresh rations that came that day. The first ship of the year is a great event at Nome."

While in Alaska most of the men were exposed to enemy attack. Pfc. Leroy A. Baker, of Searcy, Ark., says that his unit was bombed, while Pfc. John T. Price, of Skellytown, Tex., says his outfit was one day shelled by a submarine. Sunding and Eckstein, who saw most of the action of the Fourth Infantrymen attached to the Academic Regiment, were even bombed one night four months after the Jap land forces were cleaned out of Attu. "It ruined a perfect poker game," they recall.

You don't have to argue for "mercy,"
It's instinctive, your conscience is boss;
So this will be just a reminder . . .
There's a drive on right now—
The Red Cross.



BACK FROM SERVICE IN THE COLD ALASKAN TERRITORY are Pfc. Kenneth Kellogg (left), and Pfc. Gerald R. Barnes, members of the 4th Infantry who have been attached to the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School for duty in the classification section of the school. They're shown during a noon hour break reading letters from home on the lawn near their barracks. There wasn't much grass in Alaska and the letters didn't come as often. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

LT. LAURA COUPE

Wacs Arrive For Parachute School Duty

With First Lieut. Laura C. Coupe, of Philadelphia, in charge, 51 members of the Women's Army Corps will arrive soon to become the first WACs at Fort Benning's Parachute School, and first WACs to wear the Parachute insignia.

Lieut. Coupe has arrived to complete arrangements for establishing the Parachute School WAC Detachment. Another officer and nine cadre members will arrive next week and the remaining 40 enlisted personnel are expected the last of the month.

After five weeks of intensive schooling in the art of rigging and repairing parachutes, the WACs will be assigned to the Maintenance Section of the Parachute School, where they will relieve 40 male riggers for combat duty. They will be quartered with the Lawson Field Wac Detachment. Members of the new detachment will be permitted to wear the Parachute wings, headquarters of the Parachute School said in announcing the new detachment.

Lieutenant Coupe took her basic training at Daytona Beach, Fla., and on completing the course there she went to Fort Knox on detached service until she was assigned as commanding officer of the Parachute School WAC Detachment.

Four Army Babes Born On Feb. 29

Four babies, three boys and a girl, born at the Station Hospital, Fort Benning, on Feb. 29, will have birthdays only once in four years during their lifetime.

They are Bruce Roy Weinstein, son of Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Herman Weinstein, Co. 9, Academic Regiment; Robert Charles Long, son of First Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert E. Long, Service Club No. 5; Gilbert William Longmaid, Jr., son of Sergeant and Mrs. Gilbert Longmaid, 469th Ordnance Evacuation Co., and Diane Kathryn Lovett, daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. John E. Lovett, Headquarters 17th Tank Battalion, 7th Armored Division.

Wacs Observe Anniversary Of Arrival Here

More than 90 members of the Women's Army Corps, assigned to the Army Service Forces at Fort Benning, Sunday were decorated with the Good Conduct Medal, denoting faithful service in the Army for at least a year since Peal Harbor.

Sunday's ceremony also marked the first anniversary of the arrival of the first WAC company at Fort Benning last March 5.

The WACs were decorated by Col. William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning, who was nominated for the rank of Brigadier General by President Roosevelt last Friday. The recipients of the awards were members of the WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section 1 and Section II.

The Good Conduct Award, red ribbon with six white stripes, is the second decoration won by these WACs. They had previously served in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, the parent organization, and when they re-enlisted in the WAC were given a service ribbon denoting prior service in the WAAC.

Woman's Club

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

A program ranging from sentimental ballads tohilarious burlesque was thoroughly enjoyed by members of the Fort Benning Woman's Club Monday afternoon when Sgt. Tony Borelli and the 48th Armored Infantry Regiment orchestra provided entertainment for the Woman's Club monthly general meeting.

Garbed in various versions of what a welt-dressed Spanish gentleman should wear, the orchestra proved its versatility by playing novelty numbers, rhumbas, and some of the old favorites. Especially enjoyed were the two singing troubadours with their guitars, and an excellent accordion solo. A burlesque bull fight brought gales of laughter from the audience.

The main lounge of the Officers' Club was decked in flags of the Latin-American countries for the occasion, while Spanish pictures and colorful Spanish trays overthe mantel further carried out the Latin-American theme arranged by the Spanish group, in charge of the general meeting.

Tea tables, arranged by Mrs. George H. Molony and Mrs. Maxmillian Clay, added further color to the room. Red and yellow tapers, Mexican pottery, and a demure Mexican madonna were centered by yellow jasmine and red berries at one table, while at the second table a cloth of black Spanish lace intensified the greens and reds of colorful fruits and vegetables overflowing from two cornucopias and flickering tapers brought out the carving in wooden candelabra.

Dressed in Spanish costumes, the following women presided at the tea tables: Mrs. William L. Starnes, Mrs. Leo L. Orenstein, Mrs. Abraham Pfefer, Mrs. John T. Neath, all members of the Spanish group, and Mrs Molony, hospitality chairman. Other members of the Spanish group present were Mrs. Bernard J. Ritterholz and Mrs. Robert J. Dickson.

Much credit for an enjoyable afternoon goes to Mrs. H. P. Perrine, group chairman, who made arrangements for the program, and to Senora Segra Merodio de Montgomery, teacher for the group, who provided many of the decorations.

TIS Invests 16 Per Cent Of Pay

More than 16 per cent of the pay received by personnel of The Infantry School Command during January and February was used in the purchase of war bonds, figures released today by the school indicate.

February purchases of $401,708 represented 18.6 per cent of the payroll for that month. The total of money invested in bonds for the two months of the Fourth War Loan campaign was $707,634.99 or 16.4 per cent of the payroll for those two months.

Six units within the school made notable records. The Academic Regiment spent 32.5 per cent of its February pay for bonds, and 24.7 per cent of the gross pay for the two months.

The 25th. Field Artillery used 21 per cent of its pay for January and February, and the 16th Company of the 3rd Student Training Regiment invested 53.7 per cent of its pay for February.

The 9th Company of this regiment spent 35.8 per cent, and the 10th Company shipped in 33.3 per cent of their February pay.

1940 OLDSMOBILE
New tires; radio and heater.
A GOOD BUY
Open Evenings.
CITY MOTOR CO.
1311 Broadway

BAMA CLUB
Presents
DICK MILLS
ORCHESTRA
12 Radio and Recording Artists
Featuring the Voices of
Darlene Williams
and
DICK QUIGLEY
JIM McQUAID
On the Marimba
Serving The Finest Foods And Beverages
Chicken And Steaks
A Specialty
MATINEE
Every Sunday, 3 p. m.
Dial 3-1051 For Reservations
BAMA CLUB
Just Across Lower Bridge—First Building on Right

Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Repairing
Quick Service
B & S JEWELRY CO.
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Rd.

SPECIAL OFFER EXTENDED
For Our New LIFE-GLO PERMANENT WAVE
Regular Price—$15.00
Special Price—$10.00
Make Your Appointment Now or Before March 13
Phone Ft. Benning 3103 for Appointments.
OFFICERS CLUB BEAUTY SHOP
H. D. MARTIN, Prop.

On the Wings of SPRING
HERALD THE BRIGHT DAYS AHEAD WITH A NEW HAPPY OUTLOOK! OUR COSMETICS, SPRINGLIKE PERFUMES — AND MANY OTHER BEAUTY INDUCERS WILL MAKE YOU AS LOVELY AS THE SEASON.
CITY PHARMACY
14-13th Street — Opp. Waverly Hotel

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx

"Now, Jonathan, don't you go tiring yourself out before the dance tonight"
"O.K. sweetheart—have my Hart Schaffner & Marx suit laid out for me"
The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jeep appear regularly in this space. Watch for his feature!

J. D. Green Co.
2334 WYNNTON RD.
PHONE 8203

Prompt Delivery
DELICIOUS ROLL ROAST
—TRY OUR—
—STEAKS—
—CHICKENS—
—FROZEN FOODS—
—FRESH VEGETABLES—
SAVE YOUR RATION POINTS HERE

Through These Portals . . .
Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth
And for those soldiers we carry a complete line of quality military merchandise.
P. S. STORES
Just Above The Howard Bus Line
926 Broadway Columbus, Ga

Southern Manor
BLUE ROOM
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
4 GREAT ACTS
DON CORTEZ
ORCHESTRA
Tea Dance Sunday Afternoon
4:30 to 6:30—No Cover—No Minimum Charge
GRILL OPEN
9 A. M. TIL 3 A. M.
FOOD IN THE TRUE SOUTHERN MANNER
STEAKS AND CHICKEN A SPECIALTY
Southern Manor
JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS
TAKE NORTH GIRARD BUS

A SERVICEMAN'S DREAM FOR A FEW HAPPY HOURS

The following Restaurants and Entertainment Spots will be glad to serve you. Visit them and enjoy a hearty meal. Those designated below have floor shows and dancing too. These places specialize in American dishes prepared with an individual touch which has won favor with thousands of steady patrons. Popularity proves their point.

FRIED CHICKEN CHOPS
Downtown's Largest and Tenderest Steaks
OYSTERS
We Specialize In Plate Lunches Served Until 9 P. M.
Come In and Pick Your Own Steak
SMITTY'S SANDWICH SHOP
Just a Few Steps Off Broadway on 13th St.

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'
THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

CHEROKEE GRILL
Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1943 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"
Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere With Southern Hospitality
Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.
914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

CALL 9344 For Reservations
"GOLDIE" And His Orchestra
Dance to the delightful music of "Goldie" and his orchestra at the Matag Club. "Goldie" was formerly the ace trumpeter with Paul Whiteman and his orchestra—kept here at popular demand. For an enjoyable evening come on over.
CLUB MATAG
1406 3RD AVE. PHENIX CITY

SPRING IS HERE!
Drive In and "Toot" Your Horn
CURB SERVICE
Tasty Bar-B-Que Delicious Hamburgers
COPELAND'S PLACE
3301 Hamilton Rd. Cecil Jones, Prop. Dial 9620

STOP IN AT
TWILIGHT INN
Fork of Ft. Benning and Cusseta Road
Steaks — Chicken
Vegetable Plates
Short Orders
Open 10 a. m.-12 p. m.
Ft. Benning Time
Joe Hunt, Proprietor

Hey, Soldiers!
Here's a New Place to Eat.
CHOICE STEAKS
CATFISH DINNERS
HOT PLATE SPECIALS
Sandwiches and Soft Drinks
HARTIN'S CAFE
(Near Meritas Mill)
619-35th ST. PHONE 3-1306

Buy WAR BONDS
The restaurants and entertainment spots featured in these advertisements invit you to enjoy an evening in Columbus or Phenix City.
Buy WAR BONDS

Drs. Tingle and Hudson
CHIROPRACTORS
X-Ray ● Fluoroscope
Dial 5100
For Appointment

Hospital Mess Wins 'E' Flag

The "E" flag award for the best mess among Army Service Force units at Fort Benning has been awarded for February to the Main Mess at the Station Hospital, Lt. Col. Alexander Veazey, post food supervisor, announced today.

Runner-up for the month was the mess of Headquarters Detachment, Prisoner of War Camp.

The 578th M. P. Escort Guard Company at the Prisoner of War Camp was cited for having made the most improvement during the month. Runner-up mess was that of the 1st Co., Student Training Regiment of the Reception Center.

Speaking Of Absent-Minded Professors

"Dit happy" describes the mild insanity that affects radio students after a month or two of code practice.

Dots and dashes, instead of clear thoughts, echoed through the heads of two members of an Enlisted Communication Course in the 24th Company, 1st STR of The Infantry School, the other day when they wandered into the code room.

They should have been in Radio Procedure class—but the absent-minded pair took the Morse code test they weren't supposed to . . . and passed it with flying colors, at 16 words a minute.

STATION HOSPITAL WINS "E" MESS FLAG for having the best mess among Army Service Force units at Fort Benning during the month of February. Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post food supervisor, is shown above making the formal presentation to Col. Chauncey Duval, commanding officer of the Station Hospital. Other personnel who were directly responsible for the fine showing of the hospital mess include (left to right) Lt. T. F. Henley, director of dietetics at the hospital; T-4 Paul Tokach, chief cook; Sgt. Benjamin Vinci, mess sergeant, main hospital mess; Sgt. D. Piacentile, chief cook, and Master Sgt. William C. Cullifer, mess steward of all hospital messes. Also in the picture is Lt. John C. Townsend, post mess supervisor. The hospital mess has served all other messes eligible for the flag fair notice that it intends winning it again in March. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo)

ASTP Reserve Qualifying Tests Set For March 15

Young men who meet the age requirements and who are planning to take the Army-Navy College Qualifying Test on March 15 for the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program and the Navy College Program will have a broader opportunity to qualify for the former due to its substantial expansion, it was learned at Fort Benning this week. However, they may still express a preference for either the Army or the Navy program.

The purpose of the substantial expansion of the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program is to replace some of the loss in men trained at the college level occasioned by the return to active troop duty of Army Specialized Training Program trainees. The decision to return ASTP trainees to active duty was dictated by military necessity. The expansion of the AST Reserve Program is made possible by the fact that all participants must be members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, less than 18 years old, and therefore not subject to call to active duty.

Seventeen-year-olds who qualify on the test, express Navy preference and are accepted, will receive the same training as other students in the Navy College Program, which is designed to provide officers for the Navy. These 17-year-olds will be enlisted in Class V-12, U. S. Naval Reserve, instead of inducted as in the case of 18 and 19 year-olds. All students in the Navy College Program serve on active duty, in uniform, with pay, under military discipline.

ARMY RESERVE

Successful contestants in the March 15 test, who will be less than 17 years and nine months old on July 1, 1944, and who have stated an Army preference form the group who enter the AST Reserve Program.

This age restriction will, except in the event of an unforeseen military emergency, assure a minimum of six months of intensive academic work at the college level before the individual may be called to active Army duty for his basic military training. Those who are less than 17 years and 6 months old on July 1, 1944, will receive, subject to the same conditions, at least nine months of academic work under the AST Reserve Program.

The majority of eligible students who qualify for the military scholarships offered under the AST Reserve program will be assigned to one of the following curricula: (1) applied sciences; (2) chemical and biological sciences preparatory to advanced medical and dental studies; (3) mathematics and physics. Assignment will be based on the qualifications and aptitudes of the individual. A limited number of specially qualified men may be assigned to a new foreign language specialization course.

A limited number of men between 17 years, nine months old and 22 years old on July 1, 1944, who take the March 15 Army-Navy College Qualifying Test, will be selected for the Army Specialized Training program after their induction into the Army and following their basic military training. In general, those selected will be men who have had prior academic training which qualifies them for advanced engineering and language courses of the Army Specialized Training program. These men will be selected at the Reception Centers and further screened by a Specialized Training and Reassignment (STAR) board upon completion of their military training.

NAVY PROGRAM

Students accepted for the Navy College Program will attend colleges and universities under contract to the Navy for varying numbers of 16-week terms depending on the type of course they pursue. Prospective deck officers for the Navy will receive four terms of college training in a calendar year and a third after which they will pursue a four months' course at a Naval Reserve Midshipman's School before being commissioned as ensigns. Others will take courses of greater length leading to commissions as physicians, dentists, chaplains, engineers, supply officers and other specialists.

The March 15 test will be given at most high schools, preparatory schools and colleges in the nation. Male civilians graduated from high school or in their final term and who have reached their 17th but not their 22nd birthday by July 1, 1944, may express a preference for the Army; those between 17 and 19 years inclusive by the same date may express a preference for the Navy.

Those who take the test will be required to indicate on the day of the test their preference for the Army program or that of the Navy. Taking the test does not constitute enlistment in any branch of the armed services; that is, having taken the test, a student is not obligated to enter the program if he is accepted.

WD Clarifies ASTP Picture

As recently announced by the War Department, soldiers who remain in the Army Specialized Training Program after April 1, 1944, will be primarily those assigned to courses in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine and in advanced engineering.

Procedures governing selection of medical, dental and veterinary trainees were announced today. Meanwhile, procedures for the selection of trainees in engineering and foreign area and language to be retained now are under consideration. In addition, broad expansion of the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program is contemplated, with details to be announced publicly soon.

Enlisted men now assigned to the Army Specialized Training Program for instruction in medicine, dentistry and veterinary medicine will be continued in the program. Also, A. S. T. P. soldiers currently enrolled in preprofessional courses will be continued in those studies and, upon successful completion of that work, will be advanced to the medical or dental phase of the program.

Assignment to training in medicine and dentistry in the A. S. T. P. for the remainder of the year will be made from among enlisted men who prior to April 1, 1944, have been accepted for 1944 classes in contracting medical and dental schools.

Civilians now in medical or dental schools and those who have been accepted for a 1944 class in an accredited medical or dental school but who did not receive a call for induction prior to March 1, 1944, will not be assigned for A. S. T. P. training in medicine or dentistry.

Selection for preprofessional and subsequent professional training in medicine and dentistry will be restricted to soldiers who have completed their basic military training and have accomplished one of the following:

1. Passed an aptitude test for medical profession upon successful completion of Term 2 or Term 3 in the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program.
2. Received a satisfactory score in the Army-Navy (A-12, V-12) College Qualifying Test (men in this group must have satisfactorily completed at least a year of premedical or predental studies as civilians.)

Priority will be given in the order as outlined. Any additional vacancies may be filled by soldiers selected on the basis of their proved abilities and academic background.

1st STR Cadremen Pursue Army Orientation Course

Cadremen of Colonel Robert H. Lords 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, recently began their 17-week Army Orientation Program conducted by Orientation Officer Lieutenant George E. Simmons. In the first of the series of films and lectures, Lieutenant Simmons showed the "Prelude to War" film demonstrating the analogous rise to power of the Axis dictatorships.

The film showed that Japan's and Germany's youth, trained for war under the pretension of physical fitness programs, the ravaging of Manchuria and the invasion of neutral nations of Europe and Asia, were all just links in the powerful chain intended to clamp its power some day on the largest nations of the world.

Lieutenant Simmons then outlined his program to the cadremen, telling them what was in store for them in the remaining weeks of the Orientation Program. "This Program," he explained, "is not only to inform you of historical events and policies, but to show you how very justified you are in wanting to fight to preserve democracy."

MAJOR ALLEN

Edwin F. Allen, a regimental staff officer of the 319th Infantry, 80th Division, has been promoted to major. Attached to the 15th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, he is attending The Infantry School's Officers Advanced Course.

The value of property destroyed by fire in 1943 was $381,000,000—or 21 per cent more than in 1942.

53d Sub Depot Awarded War Bond Citation

In an impressive ceremony held last week in Hangar No. 1 at Lawson Field, the 53rd Sub Depot Group represented by its oldest employees, Mrs. Mildred Bellam and Mr. C. A. Parker, received a U. S. Treasury citation for an outstanding record of War Bond purchases.

The award was made by Major George Fink, post bond officer on behalf of the Secretary of War, and Colonel William H. Hobson, Commanding Officer of Ft. Benning. The Sub Depot record of 98.1 participation, and 13.3 deduction of War Bond purchases is one of the highest on this post.

Lt. Col. William A. Capers, executive officer of Lawson Field, spoke briefly on the part Sub Depot personnel is playing by their war bond purchases. "They are soldiers without uniform, contributing and working in a 100 per cent war effort. They are aiding in the present struggle for the right, and preparing wisely for the future by war bond purchases. In recognition of their excellent record the Sub Depot group may fly the Minute Man Flag, an emblem of honor equal to the Army-Navy "E" Flag given to war material producing plants for all out and excellent production records," he said.

Major W. W. Choppin, commanding officer of the 53rd Sub Depot presided as master of ceremonies. Also in attendance were Capt. F. W. Schoew and Capt. R. Hall, Sub Depot war bond officer.

The Lawson Field Band played prior to the awarding of this high honor and its conclusion.

LT. COL. CHATFIELD

Major Lee W. Chatfield, Table Rock, Nebraska, publisher and son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Chatfield of Ord, in the same state, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel. A battalion commander at Camp Wolters, Tex., he is attending the Officers Advanced Course at The Infantry School and has been attached to the 15th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

Passenger traffic on American railroads was almost four times as great in 1943 as in 1939.

Hand Grenade Subject Of WSB Radio Program

On Monday, March 13, 1944, on the WSB, Atlanta, radio program, "Salute to the Services," there will be another program in The Infantry School's "Thirteen Weapons of War" series. The story of the Infantryman's Hand Grenade will be told, and in connection with it, the heroism of OC Ralph Taylor of the 16th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, will be told.

Candidate Taylor fought in the South Pacific against the Japs and was awarded the Silver Star and Purple Heart. Major Harry Gowdy, Special Service Officer of The Infantry School, will also appear on the program and will discuss with sports announcer, Corporal Mel Allen, the similarity between tossing hand grenades and baseballs.

CALL SALTER'S TAXI CO. DIAL 5321
White Patronage Only
CLEAN CARS — COURTEOUS SERVICE
Open All the Time

Levy-Morton Co.
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028—13TH STREET

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006 - 13th S t. Dial 8871

"For Mother's Day Send Your Portrait"
Our Price Within the Reach of All.
AIM'E DUPONT
Of Fifth Ave.
MILITARY STUDIOS
1219½ Broadway Tel. 3-1505
Columbus, Ga.
Open 1 to 9:30 P. M.; Sunday 2 to 6 P. M. E. W. T.

KEEPING UNIFORMS
SPIC AND SPAN
IS OUR BUSINESS
We may not win any medals but we keep on striving to give you the best and fastest service possible under difficult conditions.
Clean the American Way
AMERICAN DRY CLEANING CO.
CUSSETA ROAD DIAL 8195

COLUMBUS — FT. BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS
DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
1100 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

Highest Cash Prices For Used Cars
PHILLIPS MOTOR CO.
PHONE 3-6553
1419 1ST AVENUE

DR. W. LAIRD MILLER
DR. OMAR SANFORD
DR. ELIZABETH SANFORD
CHIROPODIST
Foot Specialist
17 East 12th St. Phone 7121

WADSWORTH Blue Print Company
Have Copies of Your Marriage License, Power - of - Attorney and Similar Documents Made by Us. Architect's and Engineer's Supplies
1231 - 6th Ave. Phone 2-2381

LOST OUR LEASE
IN CHARLESTON, W. VA.
ENTIRE STOCK OF
★ DRESSES
★ COATS
★ MILLINERY
★ SPORTS WEAR
Moved to Taylor's
For Quick Clearance!
DRESSES AS LOW AS $2
Taylor's ECONOMY STORE
1032 BROADWAY

FURNITURE
See us for furnishings for your quarters. Also let us buy or store your furniture when you are transferred out.
Our Prices Are Right
J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.
1107-1st AVE. PHONE 2-3181

FLOWERS BY WIRE—WE DELIVER
Phone Your Orders or Call By Our Nearest Shop—Both Are Conveniently Located.
J. E. PASSMORE Florist
1205-1st Ave. 1622-24-12th Ave.
(Next to Western Union) DIAL
DIAL 6360 7881-5831

Dress Your Little Girl Up for Easter
Leave it to us to know what she wants for that important Sunday. Lovely little Dresses to see her through the summer smartly dressed.
Sizes 1 to 6½
GODWIN-WELLS-POPE
GUSSIE POPE, Mgr., Infants' Dept.
1212 Broadway Telephone 2-1818

STOP IN TO SEE US
J. H. BROOKS
TEXACO GAS AND OILS
WILLARD BATTERIES
Open 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. FBT
Buena Vista Road at Brown Ave.

YOUR GRADUATION IS A "MOMENTOUS OCCASION"
Right dress for ease in a Hart, Schaffner, and Marx or Rogers Peet uniform. They are tailored with the expert craftsmanship that takes years of experience to command, they are accurately fitted in our own shop and are of the very finest fabrics.
Make sure you have the "right dress." Come to Chancellor's. For twenty-five years we have featured the best known names in army officers' uniforms.
Rogers Peet Clothes
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
CHANCELLOR COMPANY Columbus' finest men's store

Dental Officer's Patch Collection Has Rare Ones

What is believed to be the largest collection of shoulder patches at Fort Benning, all 235 of them from men who were entitled to wear the insigna represented, is in the possession of Captain Samuel Gruskin, Dental Corps, Station Hospital of the post. The captain has been following this hobby for the past nine months, and says it must be one of the larger collections here.

Some of the more rare and "hard to get" insigna patches in the collection are one from Count Luisgny, Free French Army, who was one of the patients in the dental hospital, and a "Thai" patch from a Siamese parachute officer who was here a short time ago taking work in the Benning Parachute School.

"Among the interesting things that this hobby brings up are the contacts with different unit representatives here on the post," Captain Gruskin states. "And there is always the pleasure of trying to get some unusual patch or one from an outfit that has been disbanded, in some cases after action in the field. I am thinking particularly of the 'Geronimo' patch of the 506th Parachute Battalion. This was one of the first parachute outfits and the Indian word used by an Indian jumper each time he left the plane became a word that was finally worked into the insigna of the outfit. All the collectors are after this patch. I hope to get one first."

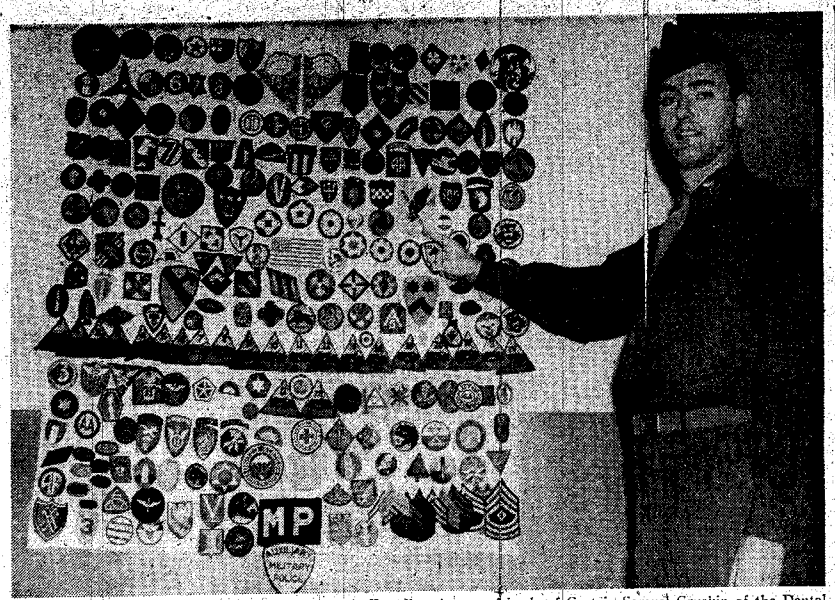
Mortar Group Chief Made Lt. Colonel

Benjamin M. Davis of Freeland, Pa., has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel, it was announced at the Headquarters of The Infantry School where he is on duty as Chief of the Mortar-Antitank Group of the Weapons Section.

A reserve officer, he was called to active duty in February 1941, attending an Officers' Basic class at The Infantry School. Upon completion of the course, he was sent to the 88th Infantry Training Battalion at Camp Roberts, California, returning to The Infantry School to take an Officers' Advanced Course.

He was retained at the School as an instructor, later becoming Group Chief.

Colonel Davis is a graduate of Lehigh University, Class of '31, with a degree in Civil Engineering.



THE LARGEST COLLECTION of insignia patches in Fort Benning say friends of Captain Samuel Gruskin of the Dental Corps, Station Hospital, who exhibits the 235 that he has collected from soldiers he has met during the past nine months. He points to Free French Army patch given him by Count Luisigny. Many other here have been in battles overseas, as has the African invasion flag shown in the middle. He is proud of his complete Armored Force collection, shown running across the center of the group. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo)

ing Foggia, German patrols were numerous. It became advisable for the small party to split up to facilitate infiltration through enemy lines. After carefully studying the German defenses, the sergeant and his companions picked their way through German outposts on the Tranen river.

The next day, two hungry travel-worn fugitives with fifty-one-day-old beards, clothed in borrowed, ill fitting Italian clothes, ran into a Canadian patrol. From that time on there was rest, food and communication with friends, eventual shipment to Algiers and then home.

DuPONT
Paints Enamels Varnishes
Credit Given to Company Fund Accounts
JORDAN EQUIPMENT CO.
1101-13th St. Dial 3-5851

For All Army Personel
When you think of selling your car, think of us. We will handle all the details. Cash for your car.
Get Full Value Here.
HARRIS MOTOR CO.
1st AVE. & 17th ST. DIAL 3758

PAT PATTERSON
44th ST. at 2nd AVE.
THE BEST FRIED **CHICKEN** IN THIS TOWN
NO. 1 KANSAS CITY **STEAKS** THAT'S REALLY TENDER
CAT FISH **DINNERS** GA. STYLE
COME OUT ON THE NORTH HIGHLAND BUS
BRING THE FAMILY TONIGHT!
Try Our Sea Food Course—3 Private Dining Rooms

SHOWING AT COLUMBUS THEATRES

–BRADLEY–
Friday and Saturday
BILLIE BURKE and DONALD WOODS —in— "SO'S YOUR UNCLE"
Sunday, Monday
RANDOLPH SCOTT —in— "GUNG HO"
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis, and Errol Flynn in "THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS"

–RIALTO–
Friday and Saturday
DICK FORAN —in— "EMPTY HOLSTER"
Sunday and Monday
DON AMECHE . FRANCES DEE —in— "HAPPY LAND".
Tuesday
JUDY CANOVA —in— —in— "SLEEPY LAGOON"
Wednesday and Thursday
RICHARD DICKS . JANE WYATT "THE KANSAN"

–ROYAL–
Friday and Saturday
BASIL RATHBONE —in— "THE SPIDER WOMAN"
Sunday, Monday
Robert Page . Louise Albritton —in— "FIRED WIFE"
Tuesday and Wednesday
EAST END KIDS —in— "GHOSTS ON THE LOOSE"
Thursday
Andrews Sisters . Patrick Knowles —in— "ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID!"

–SPRINGER–
H. B. WARNER —in— "CITY OF MISSING GIRLS!"
Saturday
HOP-A-LONG CASSIDY —in— "RIDERS OF THE DEADLINE"
Sunday and Monday
DEANNA DURBIN —in— "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday"
Tuesday and Wednesday
ROBERT TAYLOR —in— "STAND BY FOR ACTION"

Post Messes Supply Cooking Fat Needs With Novel Rendering Process

If the Army has its way about it, American housewives will have plenty of lard for the duration because from experiments now being conducted at Fort Benning, fats being rendered from soldiers' messes are supplying practically all the shortening needed for those messes.

This was revealed today by Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, mess supervisor of the post, after tests conducted in 50 messes of the Army Service Forces at the fort.

In the process there are three steps, to be followed: first, the raw fat is cut from the lean meat and ground up, the processed fat coming from the grinder in the shape of strings of spaghetti; the fat is then placed in a pan and rendered at 200 degrees; in the third and final step the liquid is strained through a cloth. Upon cooling this liquid takes on the characteristic texture and color of lard; the residue or cracklings caught by the cloth are used in the making of corn-bread and corn-muffins.

During the month of February, these 50 messes rendered out 6,385 pounds of fat, or an average of .41 pounds per man, while a total of 7,302 pounds of shortening that had been issued, could be returned by these messes during February.

TWO-FOLD BENEFIT

"This not only means a saving in money, but it eases the demands for lard and lard substitutes on the part of the Army, so that there can be more for civilian consumption," Col. Veazey pointed out. "At the same time, these experiments prove that the average housewife can utilize fats from her own table meat so that by proper rendering, she can be certain not to run short of shortening. It has been found that by utilizing extremely low heats for rendering, no scent or taste results from use of any fats from any type of table meats."

While rationing of lard has ceased, due to expansion of production, news stories stated definitely that rationing would be reinstated if production conditions warrant it.

HOUSE-WIFE'S ROLE

"By rendering out fats in Army messes, the situation can be greatly relieved, and if American housewives utilize the fats from their own table meat for shortening, they can help assure themselves of continuing supplies of lard," Col. Veazey pointed out.

At the Bakers and Cooks school mess, a total of 184 pounds of lard was rendered during February to set the standard for the other messes at the post. Headquarters Detachment, Section I rated second, with 1,38 pounds per man.

The fat conservation program will be continued at Fort Benning with a goal set of an average of a pound per man of rendered fat per month in each mess, Col. Veazey stated.

How successful the plan can be made to work was illustrated by the Bakers and Cooks school which drew out its regularly alloted quantity of lard from the Quartermaster during February but was able to return every pound of it without having opened the containers.

Chutists Tell Experience In Escaping From Nazis

Capture and a thrilling escape from an enemy prison camp is now but a memory to Pfc. Hartwell Harris of Maynard, Ark.

"It was in November of 1942," reminisced Harris, "when we took off from England to jump on North Africa. Our mission was to pave the way for the seaborne force by disrupting communications and destroying vital supply lines. We jumped in the early morning light and landed on the airfield of Trafavarie. Opposition by the French and a few Germans was short but furious. We knocked 'em off without too much delay.

"Our second jump was at Youks La Bain, but as American ground forces had overcome the enemy, no fighting was necessary. We ended up in a base camp doing garrison duty.

"On December 26 orders came through that we were to jump and blow a bridge on the main Nazi supply line the following morning. After preparations, 30 American troopers took off on schedule for the objective. Apparently, however, either Jerry had been "tipped off," or had made very thorough defensive preparations, for we had hardly landed before two companies of the famed 10th Panzer Division had us surrounded. Thirty against 350 was rather overwhelming odds, so we split into groups of twos and threes in an effort to escape. My buddy and I were captured by a platoon within a mile of the bridge that we had hoped to blow.

THOROUGH NAZIS

"The Nazis were very thorough. We were searched from the skin out! However, our treatment was good while with these combat troops. Later we were moved to a prison camp in Tunisia for a short time and then given to the Italians who transported us to Sicily. From here our group was sent to a camp in Italy, about 25 miles from Rome, where we overcame the monotony by hatching plans of escape.

"Then one night our plans materialized. How our escape was accomplished must remain a secret, as many others are using the same route. It can be said however, that for 60 days we traveled toward Allied lines. Our progress was mostly at night and cross country. We received much help from friendly peasants. Without such, the success of our return would have been very doubtful."

ROYAL WELCOME

"On the morning of the sixtieth day we came in contact with advance troops of the British 8th Army. We received a royal welcome, clean clothes, our first bath in months, cigarettes, and the traditional cup of tea. This return to friends was one of my greatest experiences of the war. Shortly a guide took us back to American troops. A month later, and 13 months from the day we had embarked for foreign service, I came down the gang plank onto United States soil; to a land that was a paradise of good food, warm clothes and comfort; to a home where a man could speak his mind without fear of bombs or secret police; and where those waited who really cared. For weeks it was like a dream."

Private Harris came to The Parachute School in 1941, and was qualified a jumper on October 23. He is now attending Demolition School here at Fort Benning, and hopes to return to combat with a new Parachute unit soon, or, as he put it, "before the shootings all over."

Staff Sergeant Robert K. Binnix of the Parachute School, has returned home after some six months in the hands of the enemy. His harrowing experiences began when he and his machine gun platoon jumped on Sicily the night of July 9, 1943. The platoon was dispatched on a specific road block mission successfully accomplished by the evening of the following day. Thereafter they were located and surrounded by overpowering forces and after expending all ammunition, were forced to surrender.

Searched and stripped of everything but clothing, the next night was spent in the city jail of a small Sicilian town. On July 11, they were again subjected to search and interrogation, then sent to an Italian prison camp for two days. July 14 the group was trucked to Messina, but couldn't cross the straits because of the consistent Allied aerial assaults until July 15. Thereafter followed a series of temporary prison camps, interrogations and filling out of forms. All effort to secure information by the enemy was successfully evaded.

July 17 to August 31, the sergeant was in a camp north of Sibleano. Their personal possessions were taken, but receipts were given in exchange. There were slat boards for springs, straw mattresses and one blanket. Later overcoats were provided.

On September 14, Sergeant Binnix and others completed a hole in the wall of the prison and made good their escape. Thereafter with little food and water, traveling at night, sleeping in the day, avoiding everyone, they started on their long trek down the Adriatic coast. On approach-

PRINTING
Stationery — Letterheads
Calling Cards
Personalized Cards
Mess Tickets
Company Stationery
We will be glad to serve you Promptly and Efficiently.
ColumbusPrinting COMPANY
17½ - 12th St. Dial 3-5856

FOR YOUR SPRING **BRIDE**
Beautiful matched wedding pair. Exquisite diamonds set in natural gold.
$100.00
We have a budget system
For the Best Buy BUY BONDS
Paul Jerome Jewelers
7-13th St. Near Waverly Hotel

The obvious distinction of made-to-measure
SMITH-GRAY Officers' Uniforms
is due to individual cutting and expert fitting to your figure

But that's not all! When you stand before a mirror and admire the smartness of your Smith-Gray uniform, remember — you are really admiring the things that don't meet the eye. For it's the superb needlework in the vital hidden parts and the masterly "foundation building" that give S-G Officers' Uniforms their shape-retaining qualities for long and vigorous service. Traditionally, since 1845, garments bearing the Smith-Gray Label have made the "best front" on every front!

NURSES' AND WACS' MADE-TO-MEASURE UNIFORMS
SMITH-GRAY CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS
15 W. 11th ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

Maid of Honor
America's Best Mop Value

Treated OIL MOP
FOR FLOORS— **69c**
Triangular shaped head of long wearing lint-proof cotton yarn. Complete with handle.

WET MOP HEAD
CHALLENGE QUALITY **39c**
Strong 4-ply cotton yarns. Well sewed. 12-ounce size.

RUG CLEANER
"MAID-OF-HONOR" **85c**
New, improved! Comparable to others costing 25% more 1-quart size.

FLOOR BRUSH
FINE QUALITY **98c**
12-inch size sterilized horsehair. Natural finish hardwood back.

POLISHING SET
"MAID-OF-HONOR" **55c**
Consists of absorbent soft cotton cloth and 4 knit cotton pads with bound edges.

GLASS CLEANER
"MAID-OF-HONOR" **20c**
Keeps windows and mirrors sparkling clean. 8-ounce size.

CREME POLISH
"MAID-OF-HONOR" **49c**
Removes dirt and grease from furniture and woodwork. Protects, finish. Pint size.

Furniture POLISH
"MAID-OF-HONOR" **29c**
For furniture, woodwork and floors. Can be applied with cloth or floor mop. Quart size

Self-Polishing FLOOR WAX
"Maid of Honor"
Pint Size 39c
Quarts 69c
½-Gallon ... $1.19
Provides a rich satiny finish for all floors. Cleans easily and quickly. Self-polishing ... No hard rubbing. Dries to hard lustre in 20 minutes.

STORE HOURS
Daily 9:30 to 6
Sat. 9:30 to 8

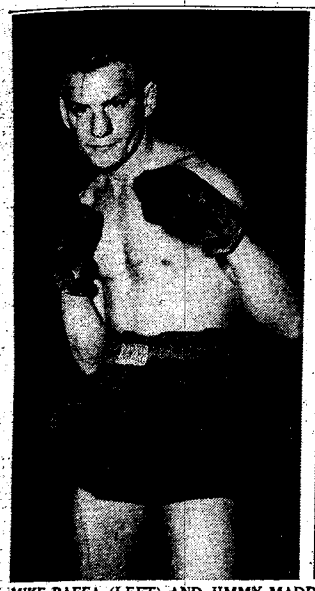
Any Purchase TOTALING $10 OR MORE CAN BE MADE ON SEARS *Easy Payment Plan*

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
1225 BROADWAY

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 27 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1944 | For America's Most Complete Post | PRICE FIVE CENTS

3d Infantry In From Newfoundland



MIKE RAFFA (LEFT) AND JIMMY MADDUX, both members of the 542nd Parachute Infantry, are former ringmen of national fame who will appear tonight in the opening round eliminations of the post ring tourney. Raffa holds decisions over both Joey Archibald and Harry Jeffra, former world champs, while Maddux bowed to Lou Salica in a clash for the world featherweight crown four years ago. (Signal Lab Photos by Pvt. Tony Carrington.)

Ring Tourney Opens Tonight In Post Gym

Fur will fly aplenty at the post gymnasium tonight when Fort Benning's 1944 Golden Gloves Tourney gets under way with fourteen fast bouts carded for the first round of eliminations. The first scrap is scheduled for 7:30 and the bruising action will probably continue far into the night.

Lads who range all the way from pure novices to former bigwigs in the fistic world will climb through the ropes, and there promises to be plenty of leather-throwing before the evening is over.

There will be bouts in nine different classes starting with a bantamweight scrap and ending with an attractive heavyweight wind-up that will pit husky Steve Kopacki of the 176th Infantry against burly George McClary, 542nd Parachute puncher.

The semi-windup, which will be a middleweight affair, may be the top bout of the evening, however. It will bring two cracker-jack punchers into the ring with Mike Angieri (33rd Engineers) meeting Ernie Swan (542nd Parachutes).

Angeri has fought all over New York State and captured the N. Y. Golden Gloves crown in 1938. He has frequently been a headliner at Brooklyn's famed Broadway Arena and the Bronx Coliseum as well as Madison Square Garden when he fought in the semi-windup of the Popeye Woods-Ceferina Garcia card. His first Benning appearance was made a few weeks ago when he punched out a well-earned decision in a 7th Armored ring card.

Ernie Swan, who will face Angieri, hails from New England and during 1939-40 battled all the best middleweights in that area, suffering only four defeats in 40 bouts. His most notable triumph, however, came in 1942 when he scored a TKO over Eddie Mays,

See BOXING, Page 6

176th Captures TIS Court Flag

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

A fighting second half rally that erased a nine point first half deficit carried the 176th Infantry Spirits to a hairline 44-42 victory over the 6th Training Regiment Eagles at the Harmony Church Sports Arena last night. And with that victory went the championship of the Infantry School Basketball League.

The triumph finished the play-off series in two straight games and marked the third major sports championship the Spirits have won since they arrived at Fort Benning a year ago. They also hold the TIS football and baseball titles. Tied at the quarter, the Spirits trailed at the half 26-17, led at the three-quarters by a point and fought hard to maintain their lead at the finish.

Leo Mogus was the scoring star of the game and had timely assistance from team mates Jim Weir and Roy Stout. Milt Ticco shook his stump for the Eagles and Bernie Mehen smashed him in some telling shots.

See SPIRITS, Page 7

Post Bus Line Expands Service

One additional bus run to Harmony Church and return and a Sunday bus run to Station Hospital have been added to the inter-post bus schedule, it was announced today by Capt. Armando Vinciguerra, commanding officer of the P. S. motor pool.

Because of the growing demand for a bus run from the Main Post to Harmony Church in the afternoon, the new bus run will be set for 3 p. m. daily including Sundays, he announced. This will now make a round trip from the Main Post to Harmony Church at 7 and 11 a. m. 3, 6, 9:30 and 11:30 p. m., daily, with additional runs at 6:30, 10 p. m. and midnight on Saturdays and Sundays.

The five bus lines running through various points on the Main Post are not run on Sundays, but hereafter, route 3 from Dispensary A to Station Hospital will be run every Sunday beginning at 9 a. m. and continuing every hour until a final run starts at 5 p. m., Capt. Vinciguerra announced. This has been arranged to give service to soldiers and visitors from off the Post who desire to go to the hospital. In addition, the Harmony Church bus lines run through the Hospital area, so that the new Sunday service on Route 3 is thus augmented to help handle this traffic, he stated.

Red Cross War Fund Drive at $30,000 Mark

Donations by Fort Benning G. I.'s officers and civilians to the 1944 War Fund Drive of the American Red Cross yesterday passed the $30,000 mark as the campaign entered its closing stages.

Declaring that this year's contributions probably would top the $32,500 Fort Benning donated to the 1943 drive, Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant and executive chairman of the drive, reported that a total of $30,651.51 had been turned into the fund at noon Wednesday. The drive officially ends Saturday.

"The splendid response by Ft. Benning personnel to the drive is well illustrated in the fact the groups on the post already have turned in donations totaling more than $1,000 each," Col. Rosenberger said.

Top contribution reported thus far during the campaign is the $4,324.16 turned in by the ASTP Basic Training Center, Wendell Dibrell, senior assistant, field director of the Red Cross at Benning who is acting as as custodian of the fund, said yesterday.

Other contributions over the $2,000 mark included $3,262.01 by the 3rd STR; $3,343.12 by the 1st STR; $3,157.59 by the 7th Armored Division; and $2,393.37 by the Reception Center.

Mr. Dibrell listed other outstanding contributions as follows: the TIS Headquarters, $1,707.01; 176th Infantry, $1,026.21; 4th Infantry, $1,285.07; Academic Regiment, $1,372.10; Truck Regiment, $990.10; Station Hospital, $1,021.45; and Lawson Field, $273.93.

"Ft. Benning personnel haven't contented themselves with donating through their organizations," Mr. Dibrell pointed out, "for they have also contributed a total of $1,172.58 through the booths maintained at the Main Theater, Post Exchange, and elsewhere about the post by the Ladies' Auxiliary."

6 Latin Scribes Here Mar. 22

Six newspapermen representing as many South American nations will make a one-day inspection of Fort Benning on March 22 on their swing of the United States as guests of the National Press Club, it was learned at Post Headquarters today.

The list of visitors includes Alfredo Silva Carvallo, owner and director of La Union of Valparaiso, Chile, and a conservative deputy; Luis Leon Plaza, administrator of El Comercio of Lima, Peru, and Lima representative of the Associated Press; Jorge Fernandez, editor of Ultimas Noticias and editorial writer for El Comercio of Quito, Equador; Julio Hernandez, director, editor and part owner of El Colombiano of Modellin, Colombia; Pedro Paz Castillo, managing director of El Heraldo of Caracas, Venezuela, and president of the Venezuelan Association of Journalists; and Hugo L. Ricaldoni, editor and director of El

See LATIN SCRIBES, Page 7

Outfit Is Oldest In U. S. Army

The Third Infantry Regiment, oldest unit in the United States Army, has completed its movement from Newfoundland to Fort Benning, by way of Camp Butner, N. C., and is now quartered on the Main Post in the quarters formerly occupied by the 176th Infantry.

The last units of the regiment, headed by Col. Paul E. Starlings, regimental commander, arrived late Tuesday night and were welcomed by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School, Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, Commanding General of the School Troops Brigade and Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Post Commander.

General Hobson, incidentally, was formerly executive officer of the Third Infantry.

Since its arrival from Newfoundland a few months ago, the Third has been engaged in training replacements at Camp Butner. Cadre from Greenland and Bermuda, composed mostly of former members of the regiment, joined the unit at Butner. Here at Fort Benning, the Third will be used as a demonstration unit.

FIRST TO LEAVE IN WORLD WAR II

The Third has the distinction of being the first Army unit to leave American soil in World War II, departing for Newfoundland in January of 1941. It returned to Boston in September of last year and proceeded from that port to Camp Butner.

Older than the Constitution of the United States, the Third traces its descent from the Pennsylvania Regiment of Infantry formed in 1784 by the Continental Congress as a measure of protection following the demobilization of the Revolutionary Army. Its personnel was made up chiefly of officers and men who fought in the Revolution.

It was not until 1815, however, that it finally became known as the Third Infantry. This was accomplished by the consolidation of the First, Fifth, Seventeenth, Nineteenth and Twenty-eighth Infantry regiments. Each of these organizations played an important part in the War of 1812.

Incidentally, the second oldest unit of the Army, the Fourth Regiment, is also stationed at The Infantry School as a unit. It arrived several weeks ago from Alaska participating in the battle for Attu Island.

Under existing regulations, the Third Infantry is entitled to carry the following battle streamers on its colors won in the War of 1812: Canada, Florida, Chippewa, Lundy's Lane. The battle honor "Florida" is not desired by the 3rd Infantry even though the War Department authorized this streamer. It rightfully belongs to the present "First Infantry."

THIRD GARRISONED FRONTIER FORTS

For the next eleven years the "Third" was stationed along the Great Lakes garrisoning many frontier forts. Late in 1826 the Regiment while concentrated at Camp Miller, Missouri, erected the post now known as Jefferson Barracks. The next year the Regiment moved up the Missouri River and constructed Fort Leavenworth, so named in honor of the Third's Commanding Officer. The next thirteen years brought frontier duty in what are now the States of Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. In 1840, the Regiment saw arduous service in the Creek and Seminole Wars. In 1843 it returned to Jefferson Barracks. Two years later the Regiment was ordered to active duty in Texas as a part of the army of Observation under the command of its former major, later a General and President of the United States, Zachry Taylor. In 1847 there followed the war with Mexico, in which the Third was not exceeded in brilliance and valiant action by any other regiment.

Organization Day celebrated by the Third each year, on September 21, commemorates the battle of Monterey in which the Regiment led in the assault and capture of this strategic fort.

Because of its gallant and vital part in the campaign resulting in the capture of Mexico City, particularly because of its success in storming the heavily defended Heights of Chapultapec with fixed bayonets, the Third Infantry was accorded the honor of marching at the head of the column when the victorious army paraded in triumphant entry into the city. As the Third approached, General Winfield Scott removed his hat and, turning to the members of his staff, said, "Gentlemen, take off your hats to the Old Guard of the Army." It is as the "Old Guard" that the Regiment has been known and honored throughout the Army since that time.

FOUGHT AT THE BATTLE OF BULL RUN

Back in Texas in 1860, the Regiment prepared to return to the North when the clouds of the Civil War lowered in 1861. From Texas to New York the Regiment traveled by transport and arrived in time to participate with the Army of the Potomac in the first battle of Bull Run. The Regiment, according to General McDowell, "by its gallant conduct, unflinching steadiness and perfect order in covering the fight of the panic-stricken army, saved the Union." The Third took part in every battle of the Army of the Potomac and although reduced in strength to about two hundred men and officers, was present at the surrender of General Lee at Appomattox.

The battle streamers awarded to the Third for its gallantry in the Civil War are as follows: "Texas 1861; Bull Run; Florida, 1861, 1862; Peninsula; Manassas; Antietam; Fredericksburg; Chancellorsville; Gettysburg; Virginia, 1863, and Appomattox.

Scarcely had the Civil War ended when the Third was again on the frontier in Kansas, where the Indian tribes had taken advantage of the war to commit depredation. From 1874 to 1877, it was on duty in Missouri and Pennsylvania in connection with riots against the civil government. Then came ten more years of Indian warfare on the Montana frontier.

In 1888 the Third was ordered to its home station, Fort Snelling, Minnesota. Thus began a long association with the Twin Cities which has continued to the present time.

BACK TO BATTLE IN SPANISH WAR

The years of comparative quiet ended in 1898 by the outbreak of war with Spain. The Third was ready to fight and was one of the first regiments ordered to Cuba. In this campaign the "Old Guard" took an active part in participated in every important engagement. The Third returned to its home station in September, 1898, and in October went forth to do battle with an old foe in which it fought the last Indian battle in the United States at Leech Lake, Minnesota.

In January, 1899, the Third left Fort Snelling and was enroute to the Philippine Islands by way of New York. For three years it saw strenuous service in the "Philippine Insurrection." In this war the battle honors are usually granted for campaigns. Other operations are covered by the name of the island on which the action took place.

Streamers awarded the Third for its courageous action in these battles are as follows: Malolos, San Isidro and Luzon, 1899, 1900.

After this campaign the Third spent two years at Fort Thomas and other stations in the mid-west and then went to Alaska in June 1904. When the Regiment returned to the States in 1906 it was stationed at Fort George Wright and other stations in the vicinity until 1909 when it was again sent to the Philippines. It saw little fighting this time but was engaged in making roads, marking trails, building telephone lines and erecting some sections fit places in which to live.

ORDERED TO STATES IN 1912

Orders came to return to the States in 1912. The Third settled down to four years of duty at Madison Barracks and Fort Ontario, N. Y. In 1916 the Third was ordered to the Mexican Border. Here, although its gained little glory, it performed necessary duties during border troubles and during World War I.

In 1920 the Regiment left Texas for Camp Sherman, Ohio and in July 1921, left there for its old home station, Fort Snelling. It marched all the way, 1,100 miles, reaching home in an early November snowstorm. Soon, however, the cold and snow was forgotten in the warm welcome extended by old friends. Here the Regiment remained training large contingents of civilians, organized Reserves, National Guard Units, boys and men and college students. Over ten thousand of the latter up to 1939 were to become Reserve Officers, thus making a great contribution toward the future safety and welfare of our country.

The Regiment as if sensing what was coming participated in extensive peace time maneuvers as part of the Sixth Division. On June 1, 1941, part of the Regiment left the States for foreign duty to occupy a strategic outpost.

At every parade and ceremony of the regiment the drum major and color sergeants wear the uniform of the original Third Infantry.

See 3D INFANTRY, Page 7

THE THIRD INFANTRY PULLS IN—Newest arrival at Fort Benning is the Third Infantry Regiment which came in this week from northern climes. In the upper photo is shown the leading element of the regiment heading the march from their train to quarters, while in the lower photo are shown Colonel Paul N. Starlings, commanding officer of the regiment, (left) receiving a hearty welcome from Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of the Infantry School. Brigadier General Wm. H. Hobson, post commander, (extreme right) was also present to extend a welcome in behalf of his command. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photos—The Infantry School.)

Patio Grill Will Open Mar. 25

Re-opening of the Patio Grill and three other outdoor Exchange entertainment spots in other parts of the Post has been set for March 25 by Lt. Col. H. E. McGaffey, Post Exchange officer at Fort Benning.

The other outdoor spots are located at Exchange 27 in Sand Hill, Exchange 47 in the Alabama area and in the former 300th area now occupied by Reception Center troops.

Opening of the Patio Grill last summer gave GI's at Fort Benning a novel and different place to spend their evenings. It is an open air garden with benches, tables and chairs and gayly colored umbrellas where soldiers, families and guests may have soft drinks, beer and candy and other refreshments.

Col. McGaffey also instituted the plan of having a concert by various dance orchestras and musical combinations on the Post every Tuesday and Thursday. This proved exceedingly popular with soldiers and guests, and will be carried on again this spring and summer after the weather settles so that bands can play out of doors, Col. McGaffey said.

The Patio Grill was kept open through most of December last year and will remain open this year as long as weather permits, Col. McGaffey stated.

Bands Calendar Eastertide Concert

Sunrise Services Moved To Doughboy Stadium

A Sacred Concert will precede the Easter Sunrise Service, with some of the finest of Easter music played by various bands at Fort Benning, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of the post.

At the same time, it was announced that the Services would be conducted in Doughboy Stadium, instead of Horseshow Bowl as at first planned.

The Sacred Concert will begin at sunrise, which is scheduled for 7:25 a. m. on Easter Day, which falls on April 9 this year. At 8 a. m., the outdoor Church Service will start.

Bands that will take part will be the 176th Infantry Regiment Band, led by Warrant Officer Paul S. Callaway, Washington, D. C.; The Reception Center Band, led by Warrant Officer Ellis B. Kohs, San Francisco, Calif.; the Third Student Training Regiment Band, led by Cpl. Cole; the Truck Regiment Band, led by Master Sgt. Herbert Harris, Cleveland, O.; ther Lawson Field Band, led by Warrant Officer A. B. Coture, Gilbertville, Mass.; the Parachute School Band, led by Tech. Sgt. Joseph E. Rotondi, Philadelphia; and the 222nd Army Band, led by Tech. Sgt. Norman Frohmann, Chicago.

The program for the Sacred Concert will include "Easter Chimes," by the 176th band; "The Heavens are Telling" by the 222nd band; a Chorale by the Reception Center band; the Gloria from Mozart's 12th Mass and "Hosana" both by the Lawson Field band.

Music for the religious service will be announced later.

Church Call will be sounded by a drum and bugle corps to open the services, after which will come "Easter Fantasia," "Sunrise on Easter Morning"; two Bach Chorales: "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring," and the Passion Chorale, "My Heart is Filled with Longing" and" Panis Angelicus" by Franck, all of which will be band numbers. Bands, choirs and audience will join in singing "Christ the Lord Is Risen" and the hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross," while Gounod's "Grand Triumphal Chorus" will be given by bands and massed choirs as the postlude.

A feature of the program will be the singing of ancient spirituals by the two negro choirs, the Reception Center Chorus and the Third Student Training Regiment Choir under the direction of Cpl. Joseph D. Cole, formerly with the Hall Johnson Choir. Chaplain James R. C. Finn, oldest Negro chaplain in the Army from point of service, will conduct the combined choirs. They will sing "Were You There," "He Rose," and "They Led My Lord Away." Sgt. Rawn Spearman of the Reception Center Chorus will give a solo, "The Crucifixion," and Cpl. Cole will sing the "Agnus Dei."

Besides the two Negro choirs, the vested Chapel Choir of 35 voices and the children's choir of 30 voices will present a portion of the program. Mrs. Allen Anthony Pult (Hazel Hayes), also will render a solo.

OC Sees American Fleet Outfight Japs

To the officer candidates of the Eighth Company, 3rd STR, The Infantry School, Candidate Thomas Hughes has become a familiar figure, but the story of his overseas service and of his recommendation for the Legion of Merit is not generally known. Tom has little to say on the subject himself but photographs and a few front line souvenirs speak for themselves.

Tom was selected early in the pre-war days at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts. After basic training he was transferred to an Infantry Regiment and remained with that unit when it shopped overseas early in January of 1942. He was a part of the first American Army unit to disembark "down under," and he speaks highly of the Australians and of the hospitable treatment accorded his regiment by them. From Australia, he moved to New Caledonia for further training prior to shoving off for the Solomons.

Such famous battlefields, shortly to become legends in the history of America, as Henderson Field, Lunga Point and Bloody Ridge, are familiar landmarks to Tom who saw action personally on most of them. He described vividly the attempt of the Japanese to reinforce their defeated and outnumbered remnants of the Solomon Garrison and the subsequent action by the U. S. Navy and Air Force in smashing the attack and preventing all but three of the Japanese ships from reaching shore. To the soldiers lining the beaches, it was more like a fantastic play in which the outcome determined the fate of the audience. Powerless themselves to assist in the battle, they watched fascinated as the American battle fleet met the Japanese in the open and outmatched their every trick and defeated them decisively.

He speaks too of the eternal heat, the oppressive dampness and of the unpenetrable thickness of the jungle which confronted our troops at every turn. He mentions the suicidal frenzy of the Japanese in the battle of "Bloody Ridge" when countless enemy bodies were piled in front of our defensive lines. He has seen examples also of their treachery and cunning, their inexhaustible patience and willingness to sacrifice, but he has seen them outwitted, their fanaticism turned to confusion, and their best troops forced to use isolated guerilla tactics against our forces.

Mrs. Roosevelt Hears Night Watch By Benning Officer

A musical number entitled "Night Watch," written by Warrant Officer Ellis B. Kohs, leader of the Reception Center Band at Fort Benning, was played for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at a concert in Washington, and the First Lady autographed a copy of the number which has been sent to Mr. Kohs.

The number, written for flute, horn and kettledrum, was played by three members of the Army Music School class at a concert given for Mrs. Roosevelt on March 2, Mr. Kohs was notified by officials of the school, of which he is a graduate. It was given its premiere at a concert in the Main Chapel on the Post last January.

It will be played again at a concert on April 2 at the Mellon Gallery in Washington, together with "Life With Uncle Sam," which Mr. Kohs wrote more than a year ago.

Snappy Seebee Uniformee Fools MPee

Lieutenant George F. Ludvigsen of the 4th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, went "ashore" the other night, only to have a courteous but slightly bewildered MP mistake him for a fireman.

Lieutenant Ludvigsen is a Navy officer, one of the half-dozen Seebees studying ground warfare at The Infantry School. Nearby Columbus is "ashore" to sailors on duty at Fort Benning.

On his way back from town, the lieutenant's cab paused at the entrance to the fort to let the military police make their usual inspection. A young sentry peered into the dim sedan and saw blue-and-gold clad Ludvigsen in its depths.

"Gee, a fireman!" exclaimed the surprised MP as he quickly shut the cab door and waved its driver to go ahead.

Stephen Ackerman Made Full Colonel

Promotion of Lt. Col. Stephen W. Ackerman, commandant of the Transportation Corps School in New Orleans, La., to the rank of colonel has been announced in War Department orders.

Colonel Ackerman was an instructor in The Infantry School, Fort Benning, from 1939 to 1943, advancing to the grades of major and lieutenant colonel while in the publications section of the school. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., in 1924.

Mrs. Ackerman is the former Helen Fulton, daughter of Brigadier General and Mrs. Walter S. Fulton. The Ackermans have two children, Stephen W., Jr., 15 years old, and Anne, 9 year old.

MACHINE-GUN ON AIR

On Monday, 20 March 1944, on the WSB, Atlanta, radio program, "Salute to the Services," there will be another program in The Infantry School's "Thirteen Weapons of War" series. The story of the Infantry 50 cal. machine gun will be told. Included in the program are two dramatizations showing the use of this Infantry weapon in combat.

Post Gives 731 Pints Of Blood To Mobile Unit

Military personnel from The Infantry School, The Parachute School and the Seventh Armored Division at Fort Benning contributed a total of 731 pints of blood plasma during the four-day visit of the mobile blood bank which ended Friday.

A minimum quota of 160 pints a day was set for the bank, but the soldiers oversubscribed the quota again with a daily average of 182.75.

The Infantry School troops donated 162 pints on Tuesday; The Parachute School 135 pints on Wednesday; and the Seventh Armored Division 221 and 213 pints on Thursday and Friday respectively.

Ralph J. Mitchell, field director of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning emphasized the fact that The Parachute School had present more than the quota set for it. Failure to bleed more than 135 donors was not fault of the Chute School, but was caused by the failure of the Blooding Shipping Center to get enough blood containers to Fort Benning prior to completion of the necessary quota. The blood taken from TPS was secured in equipment from Atlanta proper, brought by the blood bank unit.

Arrangements for the visit of the blood bank were made by Lt. Col. Lawrence Keating, 7th Armored Division chaplain; Major Samuel Lewis, adjutant of The Parachute School; and Warrant Officer Floyd Daniels of the Adjutant's office, The Infantry School.

2,000 Benning Soldiers Given Pocket Bibles

More than 2,000 pocket copies of the New Testament have been distributed to soldiers at Fort Benning during the past four weeks by representatives of the Pocket Testament League of New York, a Bible carrying movement.

Headed by Edward Martin, the group has some singers and entertainers who visit camp and military installations to assist chaplains in meeting the spiritual needs of soldiers.

Before World War II the United States imported more than a million tons of cinnamon from Ceylon annually.

Some of the natives on Ponape have etiquette in warfare, and give notice of the day and the place of battle to the tribe to be attacked.

Funny Thing But G. I. Got Overseas Pay While At Home

Pvt. Warren G. Wagers, now attached to B Company of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, lost his overseas pay when he came to the States from Alaska, where he served with the Fourth Infantry.

Naturally.

The only interesting part of this story is that Wagers' home is in Fairbank, Alaska, and as far as HE'S concerned, he's overseas now!

WD Curtails Travel Mileage

A curtailment of payments of mileage and per diem to officers traveling under orders which will reduce travel costs of the Army many thousands of dollars, has been ordered by the War Department, it was learned at Fort Benning this week.

Effective with all travel orders issued after 1 March, no mileage will be paid to officers on temporary duty travel. Instead, such personnel will be paid a per diem of not to exceed $7 and will be furnished transportation in kind.

The usual 8 cents a mile will be payable to officers on a permanent change of station, unless the order directs travel by air or the officer travels by government-owned airplane or the order directs travel with troops. In case of travel with troops, neither mileage or per diem is payable. In air travel per diem of $7 is payable; mileage is not payable.

For temporary duty travel mileage will be payable under no circumstances. In lieu of mileage per diem of $7 will be paid, unless the order directs travel with troops or specifies no per diem.

At a service school, the following per diem is payable: $5, when the order does not contain the words "Government Quarters Available" or "G.O."; $3, when the order contains the words "Government Quarters Available" or the abbreviation "G.O."

Commanders must prescribe that no per diem should be paid while officers are on duty as attached members of troop units, or as umpires or observers in the field and in other cases where the commander determines that the temporary duty will not compel the traveling officer to incur more than the normal expenses for subsistence which would have to be met at his permanent station.

Except for the Portuguese and Spanish colonies, every part of Africa is involved in the war.

In the Plymouth colony, the governor required each incoming boat to bring one cow for every five colonists to relieve a severe milk shortage.

The Greeks were the first people to use bedsprings, and made them of braided leather thongs hung between heavy boards at the sides of the bed.

MANDARIN BRIM

Here's a news-making headline of large shiny straws . . . deshing, daring hats whose colorful life will not end with this season or the next! The hat illustrated in Reglisse or Porcupine Straw.

Other Large Straws priced from 7.50 to 27.50

MILLINERY SALON—SECOND FLOOR
MRS. E. N. SLATTERY, Manager

Kayser-Lilienthal Inc
"The Shop of Original Styles"

OFFICER CANDIADTES ATTENTION!

Uniforms—Perfectly tailored and trim in their fit. Styled and designed by Experts. We alter all goods right here in our store.

New Summer Uniforms — Cottons and Gabardines.

Complete line of Military Accessories, Trench Coats, Raincoats, Insignia, Caps, Hats, Shirts and Freeman Military Shoes.

We are pleased with the Officers we have outfited, as they have been pleased with the uniform they wear

SEE OUR DISPLAY IN YOUR REGIMENT OR VISIT OUR STORE

Open Evenings Until 7:30 P.M. week days and until 10:30 P.M. on Saturdays, Fort Benning Time.

LEVINSON BROS.
1220 BROADWAY DIAL 3-3051

NOTICE

G. L. Cook successor to Red Singleton's Service Station. Twenty-years of successful business. Sinclair Products. Thank you for your patronage.

COOK'S SERVICE STATION
PHONE 9540 201 - 17th ST.

OFFICERS
INSURE YOUR VALUABLES
Rates Reasonable on Personal Property Floater Policy
Morton Realty Co.
27 - 13th ST.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Until further notice you can purchase NEW RECORDS without turning in scrap records, and we are also proud to announce that we have a complete stock of the popular numbers as well as albums.

HUMES MUSIC CO.
The Home of the Steinway
1219 BROADWAY DIAL 2-2501

WOMEN'S SPRING DRESSES

A beautiful assortment of Dresses in women's sizes. Sheers, Bembergs, Rayons and Eyelets, designed to really fit you. Such famous labels as Martha Manning and Mary Allen Classics assure you of satisfaction.

$7.98 to $19.98

—SIZES—
16½ to 24½
38 to 46

Jorene's
READY TO WEAR
1113 BROADWAY

Our Boys Need Musical Instruments on the Battlefront and in Camp

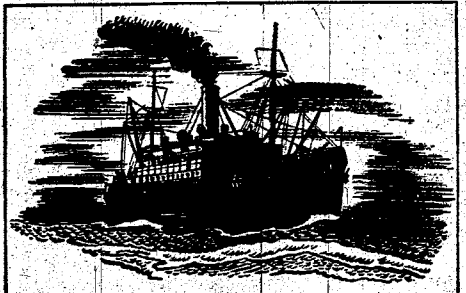
You can help send them this easy way.

That old forgotten musical instrument in your storeroom is *wanted!* Some boy in uniform, halfway 'round the world, is asking for it *now.* Whether it's a harmonica, ocarina, flute, bazooka or accordion—dig it out today and start it on its journey to some lonesome lad. In cooperation with the United States Government we have worked out a plan to speed these old musical instruments on to their destinations without trouble or expense to you. All you have to do is deliver them to your neighborhood Coca-Cola dealer. We'll do the rest. Here's how it works:

1. You take your gift to your nearest Coca-Cola dealer.

2. The Coca-Cola truck picks it up.

3. We send it to the U. S. Government.



4. They send it to the boys in camp and overseas.

5. Your gift brings some lonely soldier joy. Thank you.

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1944 The C-C Co.

Benning Officers Enjoy 'Old Home Week' Abroad

Major Jack Scheurer, former quartermaster property and supply officer at Fort Benning, has just completed a 20 months' round trip that included landing with invasion forces at Casablanca, Sicily and Italy—and now he's back at a desk in the quartermaster office at Fort Benning.

Wearing a European theater of operations ribbon with three battle stars for his participation in the three invasions, Major Scheurer returned to Benning last week after more than a year's service overseas. He left here as a first lieutenant in July, 1942, after serving here for a year and a half.

"Sometimes it seemed like old home week over there," Major Scheurer declared. "I ran into Fort Benning officers and men everywhere — Casablanca, Sicily and Naples. I went over with the Western Task force which was composed largely of former Benning troops and commanded by General Patton and included his Second Armored division, which was at Benning while I was there."

IN CASABLANCA

The major was adjutant and later executive officer of the 382nd port battalion all during his overseas service. His outfit landed at Casablanca with the rear echelon of the Western Tank force and remained there for seven months, until they moved to Bizerte immediately after American troops took that Tunisian city in the final stages of the battle for North Africa.

"While we were at Casablanca we disembarked a lot of former Benning officers and men," he continued. "One day in December I was surprised to see Major Ralph Telve, former provost marshal here, coming down the gangplank. Col. Maynard Ashworth, former executive officer here, also came through Casablanca while we were there."

One of the major's biggest surprises was the day he saw his cousin, Sgt. Jack Straus of Columbus, among the soldiers lining the rail of a newly arrived transport. Straus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Straus of Columbus. The major said he thinks the sergeant is in Sicily now.

IN SECOND WAVE

When the Allies moved into Sicily last July, Major Scheurer's battalion landed with the second wave at Licata and Gela. Attached to the combat engineers of the Third Division, they unloaded the invasion ships and later moved into Palermo when American troops took that city.

After helping load ships for the invasion of Italy, the battalion landed at Naples when the front line was only a few miles away. Major Scheurer remained there for three weeks until he was ordered to fly back to the U. S. He arrived home in November and was stationed at the Charleston port of embarkation until transferred here this week.

"Our battalion was very fortunate all during the three campaigns," Major Scheurer said, "for we didn't suffer a single casualty despite the fact that we were bombed frequently at Casablanca, Bizerte, Licata, Gela, Palermo, and Naples. At Bizerte we were even strafed by enemy planes. Two other port battalions weren't so fortunate for they suffered quite a few casualties."

ROUGH RIDING

Veterans of the first World War can't tell Major Scheurer and his former outfit anything about those famous French 40 and 8 freight cars. The battalion traveled all the way from Casablanca to Bizerte in them, a ride that took eight days.

"Civilians were in pretty wretched shape in Sicily," the major said. "Water was so scarce there that people had to stand in line for hours to get it. The battalion had to send 15 miles for its drinking water. Baths? Well, the few we were able to take were Jeter Lester baths out of our helmets."

Once the major was standing on a Sicilian hilltop looking through binoculars at a battle in the distance. He was surprised to discover an Italian civilian beside him and more surprised when the civilian started talking "good American." He asked where he had learned English. The Italian laughed and said he was in the American army in the last war—and handed him his old dog tags to prove it.

EX-ENLISTEE

A former Fort Benning enlisted man was with the major's battalion all during the campaign. Lt. Jimmy Chervin, formerly a sergeant in the district motor maintenance office here, reported to the outfit at Ft. Dix, N. J., fresh from OCS. He was still with the outfit when the major left it at Naples.

Major Scheurer is a native of Montgomery, Ala., and was manager of Weil Brothers Cotton Co., there when called to active duty as a second lieutenant in January, 1941. He was graduated from the University of Alabama in 1932 and starred in track there.

—U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

MAJOR JACK SCHEURER of Montgomery, Ala., points out Casablanca on the map to Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., post adjutant at Fort Benning, Ga. "I unloaded a lot of old Fort Benning friends here," Major Scheurer said in telling of his experiences as an executive officer of the 382nd port battalion during the invasion of North Africa, Sicily and Italy. Major Scheurer, who served at Fort Benning in 1941 and 1942, this week again was assigned to the Quartermaster Corps at the nation's most complete army post. He and Col. Rosenberger attended the University of Alabama together.

1st STR Officer Expert On S. America, Tahiti

It would almost be a homecoming for Captain John C. Lee to be sent to New Guinea, New Britain, or Bougainville Island—or to almost any part of South America.

Captain Lee, now attending an advanced course in the 2nd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, spent nearly a decade travelling in South America and the South Pacific, and feels almost as much at home out of the United States as in it. He journeyed below the equator as a free-lance writer and as roving correspondent for United Press.

Lee is a wanderer from 'way back. His mining-engineer father moved around so much that young John, who was born in Los Angeles, went to elementary schools in half a dozen different California towns.

His parents actually stayed all of four years in Eureka, Calif., long enough for him to complete high school. He entered Leland Stanford University at Palo Alto and graduated with the class of 1929.

The next year Lee sailed for South America and during three years visited every country on that continent except Uruguay.

"I must have interviewed hundreds of South Americans: plain people, the mighty, criminals," smiled Captain Lee, enjoying the novelty of being the subject of an interview for the first time.

Lee returned to the United States in 1933. But in 1936 he was off again, this time with his bride, headed for the South Seas.

The couple touched at the Fiji, Society, Cook and Marquesa islands, seeking—and finding—colorful impressions of native life for the book that Lee had three-quarters completed when war caught him up. They tarried awhile at Tahiti in the French-ruled Society Islands.

"Living on Tahiti was incredibly inexpensive," said Captain Lee. "We could get everything—food, a comfortable house, a servant—for only $22 a month."

While they were there, Lee learned the native Polynesian tongue and gained the distinction of becoming one of the relatively few Americans who can speak Tahitian. From Tahiti the Lees moved on to New Georgia, New Ireland, and the Solomons.

"Back in 1938 Japs were about as scarce in those islands as the Marines are making them today," he explained. "The only Nips we saw came in trading schooners to buy copra, sea shells, and pearls from the natives. The Japs never stayed long.

"But hundreds of Chinese merchants were a fixture of pre-war Guadalcanal. A Chinese retailer ran the 'general store' in practically every community. Natives and whites highly respected their honesty."

IN HOLLYWOOD

When they returned to the United States the Lees made their home at Balboa, California, some 50 miles south of Los Angeles where the captain's mother, Mrs. Myra C. Lee, lives at 1305 Ingraham. During 1938 and '39 he pre-Nighter in Hollywood prepared scripts for CBS' "First Nighter" program and wrote dialogue for Warner Brothers.

When Lee registered in the first draft and drew one of the lowest numbers in all Balboa, he decided to join the National Guard. He enlisted in February, 1941. A month later his regiment was called up and sent to Camp San Luis Obispo for training.

Toward the end of the year, their Sunday rest-period was suddenly interrupted when Lee's company was ordered to "fall in" and hastily grouped into mobile patrols. It was December 7, 1941. They were being called on to guard the California coast.

As sergeant in charge of a rifle platoon, Lee was told to set up an outpost on Newport pier, only a mile from his home in Balboa and in plain view of it! Soldiering that close to home lasted for two months.

It ended when he was sent, as member of a cadre, to open a new training center at Camp Hahn, near Riverside, Cal. His truck had just pulled in at the new camp as dark was falling and he was about to throw his barrack bags to the ground when a gruff voice bellowed for "Sergeant Lee."

OFF TO OCS

"Stay on that truck," it commanded. "You've just been ordered to report to Officer Candidate School." Lee started his long journey across the continent to Fort Benning and to his commission as a second lieutenant of infantry.

After his graduation from The Infantry School's officer candidate course in May, 1942, he was assigned to train recruits at Camp Robinson, Ark. Captain Lee stayed there a year, then was transferred to Camp Fannin, Tex.

Back in The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment, he's in the final stretch of a course that will prepare him to serve as a battalion commander or regimental staff officer. Captain Lee's busy day is spent attending lectures by military experts and heroes of the current war, watching realistic, live-fire demonstrations in the field, and working out practical problems in higher logistics and tactics.

When school-days are over for the captain, he'll be ready to shove off again—maybe on a return visit to the South Pacific.

President Thanks Post For March Of Dimes Present

All Fort Benning personnel who contributed to the recent March of Dimes Infantile Paralysis drive have come in for their share of praise from President Roosevelt.

In a letter to W. H. Young, Muscogee county chairman of the March of Dimes, from Grace D. Tully, the president's private secretary, the Chief Executive's appreciation was expressed to "the officers, enlisted men and civilians at Fort Benning, Georgia, who in anyway had a part—large or small—in the splendid gift which you made to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Such fine interest in the cause, which is so dear to the President's heart, pleases him beyond measure."

The President also expressed thanks for a picture of the Fort Benning committee headed by Mrs. John H. McFall which handled the drive as well as a scroll showing Fort Benning's contribution of more than $11,361.

It is estimated that 70 per cent of the Estonians make their living by farming and dairying.

MFSS Officer Inspects School

Lt. Col. O. Elliott Ursin, secretary of the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, completed a three-day tour of The Infantry School with an inspection of the malaria control center on the Pine Tree Road near Clear Creek Pond.

During his visit, he witnessed several demonstrations and inspected the Reproduction Plant and Operations Section. He was particularly interested in the system employed by Operations Office, The Infantry School.

It is estimated that Finland's 000 tons—or about five per cent output of nickel in 1942 was 18,- of the world's supply.

Try Our Rolled Roasts

Grade A Meats

FISH—CHICKEN

Fresh Vegetables

Choice Groceries

BURN'S GROCERY

2301 Cusseta Rd. Dial 3-5635

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

Will Be Her Lasting Remembrance

Call by Our Modern Studio for a Portrait Sitting

Variety of Poses

Attractive Frames in Different Sizes

COLUMBUS' NEWEST MODERN AIR CONDITIONED

Twelfth Street **STUDIO**

13 - 12th STREET PHONE 2-3552

He Plans To Look His Best in the EASTER PARADE

and KNOWS Where to get His UNIFORM EXPERTLY CLEANED.

Our BRANCH OFFICES are conveniently Located on the Post for the Military Personnel of Fort Benning

COLUMBUS CLEANERS TAILORS and LAUNDERERS

500 - 10th AVE. DIAL 2-1641 or 2-1642

The obvious distinction of made-to-measure

SMITH-GRAY Officers' Uniforms

is due to individual cutting and expert fitting to your figure

But that's not all! When you stand before a mirror and admire the smartness of your Smith-Gray uniform, remember — you are really admiring the things that don't meet the eye. For it's the superb needlework in the vital hidden parts and the masterly "foundation building" that give S-G Officers' Uniforms their shape-retaining qualities for long and vigorous service. Traditionally, since 1845, garments bearing the Smith-Gray Label have made the "best front" on every front!

NURSES' AND WACS' MADE-TO-MEASURE UNIFORMS

SMITH-GRAY CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845

Makers of UNIFORMS

15 W. 13th ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

YOUR *Easter* BONNET

SHOULD BE GAY AND FLATTERING

Our lovely new styles are designed to give you a "lift."

5.95 to 19.95

GODWIN-WELLS-POPE

ROBERTA WELLS, Mgr. Millinery Dept.

1212 BROADWAY TEL. 2-1818

FOR LOVELY HANDS and ATTRACTIVE NAILS VISIT OUR EXPERT BEAUTICIANS REGULARLY

Phone Ft. Benning 3103 For Appointments

OFFICERS CLUB BEAUTY SHOP

H. D. MARTIN, Prop.

UNCLE SAM SPEAKING:

"I Need You In War-USEFUL work. I Need Army Wives as Well as Army Men. I Am in a Desperate Hurry!"

To Answer This Call, We Have a Special Six Weeks' Course in Clerical Work . . . 25.00.

We also have a course in typewriting at $12.50 per month . . . a new streamlined plan for speed. We also have regular courses in Stenography, Stenoscript, Bookkeeping, Secretarial Training.

TRUMAN & SMITH INSTITUTE

1029 - 2nd AVE. COLUMBUS, GA.

DIAL 2-0914

LADIES OF BAKER VILLAGE: We Are Your Near Neighbors. You Are Needed. Let Us Train You.

THE DRESS THAT GOES EVERYWHERE AND DOES EVERYTHING

Carol Crawford's

"VERSATILER"

8.95

This is it . . . the casual dress we can't keep in stock! It's such a wearable kind of dress . . . styled with such classic simplicity that it looks right on every figure. Of colorful, printed rayon shantung, with 4 special patented features that make it *your* dress for an active Spring and Summer. Sizes 12 to 20.

Also in delightful solid colors at 7.95

Kiralfrja

BUY ANOTHER BOND

KIRVEN'S

Marie Earle's

BASIC TREATMENT

WITH PERSONAL ADVICE BY

Miss RUTH MEISSNER

1.00

.00

1.00

other sizes up to 5.00 all plus tax

Marie Earle's special representative, Miss Ruth Meissner, will be in the Cosmetics Department for only three days . . . Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Consult her personally about Marie Earle's basic beauty treatment.

COSMETICS KIRVEN'S STREET FLOOR

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc. Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"Wherever the Stars and Stripes fly over the Pacific Islands, there also is found the symbol of the American Red Cross. Its representatives work tirelessly in the service of our fighting men. Recreational equipment given by the Red Cross is in our ships at sea. The friendly and merciful hands of the Red Cross have everywhere stretched out to our troops to give them courage in their dark hours of need. I urge all Americans to support the Red Cross War Fund Campaign. Your personal contributions are a direct help to every individual now wearing the uniform of his country. No matter where he may be, the Red Cross is with him."

ADMIRAL C. W. NIMITZ,

Black Market Buying Retards War Effort

Remember the old song about "I Can Get It For You Wholesale?" Nowadays it seems that a lot of people are happily singing a version of it to the effect that "I Can Get It For You on the Black Market."

With rationing of gasoline, the daily papers are full of reports about the market in gas, with frequent arrests being made as officials attempt to stop the illicit sales—which sales in the long run rob all law-abiding motorists of what is due them.

It seems strange that automobile drivers are as anxious as anybody else to win the war and most of them profess to be hoping for a quick and successful conclusion and a consequental return to the good old days when gas and tires can be obtained at will. Yet the patronage of the black market in gasoline actually is a threat to our military efforts. Look at some figures produced by Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee County War Rationing Board:

Our civilian gasoline supply is about half a million barrels a day less than in 1941.

Growing military efforts require more gasoline and fuel oil, yet petroleum production is dropping and transportation facilities are limited.

Transportation and fighting equipment of our armed forces has been planned around the use of gasoline and it takes 13,000 gallons of gasoline for a mechanized division during on hour of combat; a heavy bomber cruising at 250 mph. will use about 200 gallons of gasoline per hour; just one plant manufacturing airplanes in New England burns 800,000 gallons of fuel oil a month.

Those figures, released through OPA, show that of our 1,800,000 travel daily production of gasoline, 600,000 are necessary for the Armed Forces, leaving 1,200,000 available for essential war work and civilian motorists, which is 500,000 barrels a day less than in 1941.

Well, from a quick reading of those facts, it doesn't take much thought to show even a casual reader that the fellow who patronizes the black market is practically taking gasoline away from some essential use and that means that it jeopardizes the amounts needed for the Armed Forces and that means slowing up our winning this war.

ASF Celebrates Year Of Invaluable Service

On March 9 two years ago the Services of Supply branch of the Army was redesignated as the Army Service Forces. Upon the completion of its second year under its new name last Friday the ASF, well represented at Benning, was able to look back with self-satisfaction upon a job well done.

For during the twelve-month period the ASF, according to a War Department release, had paid out $1,476,000,000 in cold cash in more than three million family allowance accounts; sent 746,000,000 pieces of mail and 2,200,000 sacks of parcels overseas; transported more than a million and a half troops and other passengers overseas; given medical care in Army hospitals to 3,850,000 patients; handled 1,800,000 radio messages destined for overseas; done $81,000,000 worth of business in Army Post Exchanges; conducted 1,350,000 religious services in posts, camps, and stations and in overseas theaters of operation; leased 17,500 pieces of real estate, paying an annual rental of $53,000,000; classified 500,000 Civil Service employes and trained 100,000 supervisors in job instruction.

These represent some staggering totals in the ASF's mission to supply and service our fighting men scattered all over the globe. But while the ASF may purr with satisfaction over a swell job, at the same time it rolls its sleeves a little higher and gathers its forces for the really stupendous job ahead of it when the invasion of Festung Europa gets under way.

Obedience To Orders Backbone Of Army

". . . Orders are to be obeyed, but are they always to be obeyed without question? It is a normal thing, at least for an American soldier to wonder about an order for which he does not understand the reason. It is also normal for a soldier or subordinate officer to obey such an order willingly. He may hope that he will find out later the reason for it. And if he ever becomes a leader himself he will not try to give such orders. But he will obey it just the same and without hesitation. There will be no question in his mind about whether he will carry out the order.

"The rare exception to obedience comes when it appears to be certain that the commander would not want his order carried out if he knew exactly how things were. An order can come too late, so that it may be physically impossible to obey it. At the time it is received, an order may direct exactly the opposite of what it is best to do, because the situation has changed. The thing then to do is what the commander would want done if he did know the facts. Blind obedience can lose a battle; but it must appear certain that the commander himself would want orders disregarded.

"It may also seem evident that a leader has made a mistake, either because he did not have all the facts or because he misunderstood them. Here it is the proper thing to give him the information he apparently does not know, or to ask whether he intends the order as he gave it.

"These seldom encountered exceptions to direct obedience of orders are important for every soldier to understand. They are a part of the explanation of habitual obedience. They are a part of his training in initiative and decision. Their correct presentation helps a new soldier to grasp the meaning of obedience and the necessity for it. Whereas the flat statement that all orders are to be obeyed may puzzle and worry any man with the intelligence to realize that leaders may some times makes mistakes they would want corrected.

"It is vital to the success of American arms that the habit of thorough and careful obedience to orders be formed and held in the mind of every soldier. Our American disregard for minor infractions of law means that a special and repeated emphasis on the different outlook military men must have is necessary in our still-growing Army.

"Neglect of this primary lesson will always cost lives in battle if it does not bring defeat. The man who gives and the man who gets an order are both responsible that it is carried out The lesson of obedience comes from above and from the example of those who learn the lesson before others do.

"Those who make up an army must do what they are told to do, or it is not an army."

—The Infantry Journal.

The Post-War World Is Our Responsibility

News reports of the past few months have been increasingly encouraging to the serviceman. Too many, however, look upon good news in the light of military victory with the thought of returning to a normal civilian life.

When the day of final victory is at hand the American Serviceman must not think that his work is finished. The real task will then lie ahead. The responsibility for a better world will be in the hands of the young men of our nation; in the hands of the men who are now in the armed forces.

The future of the world rests with the actions and conduct of youth in the post-war period, equally as much as it does today. The "freedom loving" nations of the world called upon their young men to defend in bloody battle those principles and ideals for which we stand. In the peace that will follow this struggle these same forces of freedom and justice must and will call upon youth for leadership in firmly establishing these principles throughout the earth.

We cannot lead the way toward a better world if we lack the knowledge and understanding that makes for that leadership. Now is the time to acquire that knowledge and cultivate that understanding. We should take a lively interest in the world resounding events that are going on about us. Congress and the other law-making bodies throughout the world are meeting daily to deliberate on questions and proposals which may govern the very existence of all mankind for many generations to come.

The post-war world is our responsibility. Many of our youth have fought and died for the American Way of Life. We must keep on fighting even after the drums of war have died away, for these American ideals. Let us not return home at the war's end ignorant of the problems that beset the world. If we know what it is all about—if we thoroughly understand the great problems of the world—if we are prepared for that leadership; then the men who so nobly are giving the last measure of devotion to our cause shall not have died in vain.

We, and only we, the youth of the world, can bring lasting peace and freedom to all mankind.

—The Pine Burr.

Races Do Work Together In Unity

Within the ranks of one company—the 1st of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School—are white men and colored, soldiers of many national extractions, and men professing a multitude of religions.

All are serving, learning, striving, and even fighting with their very lives and souls as comrades-in-arm. Their cause is the destruction of all tyranny and ill-will in the world, and the giving to mankind his most priceless posession: Freedom.

Where else but in America could this teamwork develope? Where else but in a democracy could such a unity and common understanding of purspose occur.

The unity of true Americanism can be found not only on far-flung battlefields, but right under our noses, in this close-knit company of student-soldiers.

CPL. CHESTER F. DAVIS,
21st Co., 1st STR.

Industrial relations will be solved when domestic relations are solved.

Sentimentalism seeks to soften hard circumstances. True Christianity seeks to strengthen soft people to cope with all circumstances.

FOR MERITORIOUS CIVILIAN SERVICE—So reads the above certificate of commendation signed by Lt. General Brehon H. Somervell, commanding general of the Army Service Forces, which will be awarded Fort Benning civilian employees in recognition of the completion of ten or more years of faithful and satisfactory service rendered to the War Department, and to the United States. U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

USO Presents—

ST. PATRICK'S PAR TIES OPERA MUSIC, MARRIED COUPLES' PARTY, INDOOR PICNIC

By PVT. HILTON (Wearin' of the) GREENE

Sure and 'twill be St. Patrick's Day that'll be comin' tomorrow so it's top of the morn on the good Saint's day, with a lot of special events scheduled at the various USO's in Columbus and Phenix City.

• • •

There's a St. Patrick's party set for tonight at the Phenix City USO and come next Tuesday, the 21st, there'll be a St. Patrick's Church Party at the 9th Street USO.

• • •

The regular events at the different USO's continue in full force as usual, of course. There are bicycles fi you want to ride, at the YWCA USO; dark room facilities for camera fiends at Ninth Street, Phenix City, and the YMCA. There are voice recordings to be made at the Broadway Salvation Army USO any night of the week; shorthand and typing classes at the Little (colored) USO; the dances at 11th Street on Tuesdays; knitting and crocheting on Wednesday at 3rd Avenue; army wives meetings for colored troops on Wednesdays at 5th Avenue YMCA; roller skating and dozens and dozens of others.

• • •

Coming events that cast their shadows at this particular writing are the party to be given March 22 at the Little USO 936 Fifth avenue when "Excerpts from Opera" will be presented. And then a week later, at the Fifth Avenue, 841 Fifth avenue, there'll be a Married Couples' Party while at the Third Avenue, the big ASTP Invitation Dance is scheduled.

• • •

This Sunday, three special events are announced. At 8:15 p. m. at Ninth Street, there'll be a presentation of "Victor Varieties." Vesper services will be conducted at 5:30 p. m. at the Third Avenue-YWCA and a 6:00 p. m. at the Little USO.

For Monday, March 27th, there'll be a Hostess Supper at 3d avenue. On the 24th, two special events are set—an O. C. S. Invitation Dance at Third avenue and a Mother-Daughter Banquet at little USO.

• • •

This Saturday, the 18th, there will be an indoor picnic at 8:00 p. m. at Little USO and a tea dance is scheduled for 5 p. m. at the Third Avenue organization.

• • •

Regular dances at the USO include one scheduled for each Thursday at 8th street; Friday at 8:45 p. m. at 11th street and Saturday at moth the 11th street and 9th street halls.

Kay Says—

INCOME TAX CALC ULATION EASIER THAN KEEPING RA TION POINTS STRAIGHT

The other day I had the rare privilege of explaining the point rationing system to one hitherto unsullied by the complexities of modern living. I approached the project with high resolve, knowing my duty to my country and to my sex and determined to smooth the path for the poor unfortunate so rudely confronted with reality.

Fortified with a pot of coffee and several rationing calendars providentially clipped from various papers, I lined up war ration books and tokens and started what I thought was a lucid explanation.

"This book," said I, pointing to Book One, "may be discarded. It's all used up, and besides coffee isn't rationed any more."

"Fine," said my apt pupil. "I don't drink coffee."

Stamp 18 in Book Two was explained with little or no difficulty, primarily because the stamp had already been used. Then we came to the real core of the problem, the stamps for meat and for processed foods.

• • •

I showed my now thoroughly bewildered disciple the green stamps, the red stamps, the brown stamps, and the blue stamps. I pointed out the airplane stamp for shoes, the spare stamp for pork, the stamp for sugar and the stamp for canning sugar. I retrieved tokens nestling cosily among pennies that look like dimes and bus tokens that look like pennies, and a Fort Benning button that looks like something slightly human.

"These stamps," I explained as I pointed to Book Three brown stamps Y and Z, "are valid through March 20. They're worth 8, 5, 2 and 1 points, and you can't get meat unless you have points. These stamps A8, B8; C8, and E8, aren't worth eight points. They're worth ten points, and don't let anyone tell you different."

By this time the discussion had reached the dimensions of a complicated algebraic problem. In fact, a few simple statements like "x equals y2" might have clarified things considerably. My pupil's eyes were slightly glazed and there was a marked tremor when she tried to lift her tea cup to her lips, but otherwise she was standing the strain well.

• • •

"We now proceed to the token." I lectured in my best pedagogic manner. "Red tokens may be used as change for brown meat stamps and for red meat stamps. Blue tokens may be used for green stamps and for blue stamps. However, brown one-point stamps may be used as change for meat stamps. Green one-point stamps may be used as change for processed food stamps. You don't get any change in tokens for sugar stamps. Have I made myself clear?"

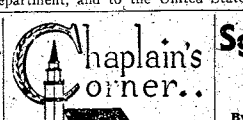
• • •

"Perfectly," said my pupil, who is a girl of rare good sense. "I understand they have very good meals at the cafeteria."

Having solved that problem with a minimum of strain, we went on to the relatively simple matter of figuring out income tax. But that's another story.

Class I railroads in the U. S. installed 773 locomotives in service in 1943, the largest number in any year since 1930

Chaplain's Corner..



HOW ARE WE BUILDING?

Chaplain J. W. Westerman

Whether you or I realize it or not, we are all building, as it were a "Mansion of Life," in which we must dwell. How important it is, then, that we see to it that the materials we put into it, are of the very best.

• • •

However, there are some who are building this "Mansion of Life" with the spirit of indifference and are following the example of the builder who was erecting a mansion for a wealthy man. Nothing was to be spared, only the choicest materials were to be used in its erection, but the builder decided to use some inferior material where he thought it could not be detected. When the mansion was completed, the owner said to builder, "Friend, you have built this mansion and now I am going to give it to you as a reward for your service."

• • •

When the wealthy man had gone, the builder said, "Oh! If I had only used the very finest of materials throughout the mansion, for little did I realize that I was building my own home."

• • •

Now, if a poor foundation of education has come into your character, do not laugh at the way you "got by" your teachers while in school. Remember, you have only cheated yourself. If you are tempted to compromise with moral principles, stop and think; you are weakening your life, now, and for the future.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

SWAMPWATER TE ACHES SARGE HOW TO CATCH D OODLEBUGS

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

"Men!" said Colonel Swampwater to Private Sawgrass and myself. "Suppose you all bring your swivel chairs into my office and help me count my chew gum stock. I want to be sure of my supply during the next six months. The situation may become critical."

"Yes, Sir," we replied, dragging our bulky chairs into the inner sanctum in accordance with his bidding. As soon as we were all spread out nice and comfortable and had begun counting, the Ol' Boy's love of conversation got the best of him.

"Sawgrass," he says—"did you ever hunt for doodle bugs when you were a boy?"

"Naw, Sir, Colonel!" answered Sawgrass, showing his two buck teeth as his mouth moved into a wide grin. "We don't have them critters up in the hills."

"Then you've missed one of the most fascinating pursuits of childhood," the Colonel explained, as Sawgrass and I crammed a wad of gum into our mouths that we weren't bothering to count. "Doodle bug hunting is one of the finest character developing projects that I know of."

"How do you go about it and what are doodle bugs?" I queried.

• • •

"Doodle bugs, Sergeant, are little grey looking bugs that live in holes in the ground. These holes look something like ant holes and you can usually find them in a real shady spot under the house. In order to catch one of them, you have to stick a little twig or something similar into the hole and rotate it briskly. This makes the doodle bug want to come out and see what is going on. But he'll come out a lot faster, if you sing 'Doodle bug, Doodle bug, get your gun, the Yankees are comin' to shoot your son'."

• • •

"That's propaganda," I said. "Could be, Sergeant, but it gets the doodle bugs out!" the ol' boy answered.

"Whattta yuh do with the doodle bugs when you ketch 'em?" asked Sawgrass.

"Nothing," answered the Colonel. "All the fun is to be had in the catching. Next to fox hunting, doodle bug hunting is my favorite sport, or rather it was during my childhood here in Gawja. Naturally my present position doesn't sanction the sport."

"Naturally not" I agreed. "What is the largest amount and assortment of doodle bugs you have ever captured at one time?" I asked.

"Twenty-seven" the ol' boy replied, not seeming to give the matter much thought. "Back in 1891, I was the champion doodle bug catcher of Central Gawya. I even had my picture in the paper!"

"There's nothing like fame!" I mused.

• • •

"Decidedly not, Sergeant, but you may rest assured I was the acme of modesty. I did not let my success and the current enby of the other children go to my head. It takes a great man to earn laurels in this capacity, but a still greater fortitude to remain one's natural self while such mighty honors are being heaped upon him."

• • •

"Amen," commented Sawgrass "Well, let's get on with our counting, men, and if we can finish the job by three o'clock we'll knock off for the afternoon. I know where there are some very promising doodle bug holes."

"Amen," I added.

This Khaki'd World—

By PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Boys in 542d Parachute Regiment got out nice looking paper last week, under the title "Rip-cord." The front page carried an ad asking for "printable material." Boy, what a difference from the days of the old 505th's "Static Line." Now there was a gang of GI's who didn't worry whether it was printable or not, much to the delight of those of us who were fortunate enough ever to see it. It got so around Post H. Q. that the gals would gang up in the Message Center when they knew the "Static Line" was due to be delivered, and the rest of us practically had to use Ranger tactics to get one of the things.

• • •

Over in the 15th Company of Third Student Training Regiment, one of the platoons has worked out a system of putting a guy in the doghouse. They present each man who has made the worst snafu of the day, with a little dog doll and make him sleep with it until the next day.

• • •

And Officer Candidate Ernie Pool of the 20th Company, 3d STR, had a bright red face the other night. Seems that when one of these Gawgia cool spells came along, all the men in tents were guarding their wood supplies very carefully. Hearing a noise outside his tent, he roared out a gorgeous string of cuss words, and ordered the intruder away—then stuck his head out to discover it was his Tactical Officer looking for some wood.

Thirteen of every 1,000 men in the armed services have a full set of false teeth.

NCO Scores 1st TIS Anti-Tank Gun Possible

For the first time in the history of The Infantry School at Fort Benning, a "possible" has been scored with the .57 mm. anti-tank gun. Sgt. John J. Sutton, of C Company, Academic Regiment, fired the perfect score of 200 on the 1000-inch Landon Anti-Tank Range during a routine weapons demonstration for an Officer Candidate Class last Thursday morning.

Sgt. Sutton, an assistant instructor in the Weapons Section, has previously been credited with nine "possibles"—Army lingo for a perfect score—on the .37 mm. anti-tank gun.

"But the .57 is a lot different," one of Sutton's superior officers pointed out in explaining the significance of the record score. "We just started firing the .57 last August, and it took until now to record a possible."

A pipe-fitter by trade in civilian life, Sgt. Sutton hails from Newark, N. J., where his wife and family reside at 8 Murray street. He enlisted two years ago, at the age of 22, took his basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., and came to The Infantry School as a private in April, 1942. Assigned as an assistant instructor in Weapons, where Col. J. F. Strain is Chief of Section, he rose to the rank of line sergeant in six months. A very popular gunner in the section, Sutton has frequently been a member of crack gun crews photographed for civilian publications.

SGT. JOHN J. SUTTON (left), of Newark, N. J., sights the .57 mm. anti-tank gun with which he recently fired a perfect 200 score on Landon anti-tank range. Cpl. Anthony Bushman, (center) of Brooklyn, N. Y., has just loaded a round, while T. Sgt. Thomas W. Jackson, of Dothan, Ala., keeps an anxious eye on the target. (Official U. S. Army photo—The Infantry School.)

Post Commander Gets General Fulton's Stars

Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of The Infantry School, and Col. Walter Scott Fulton, retired, former commanding officer of Fort Benning, Friday pinned the stars of a brigadier general on the shoulders of newly-appointed Brigadier General William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning.

In a ceremony on the lawn just outside his office at Post Headquarters, General Hobson received his stars from the Commandant of the Infantry School and from his immediate predecessor as post commander. A large group of officers, enlisted men and civilian employees witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. Hobson and her daughter, Mary, also attended.

General Hobson was notified Thursday of his appointment on War Department general orders. His rank is as of February 20.

In a brief speech following the ceremony, General Hobson revealed that the stars just pinned on his shoulders were those worn by Colonel Fulton when the latter was commanding general of Fort Benning. The stars were presented to him by Colonel Fulton. General Hobson praised his predecessor as "a great humanitarian."

General Hobson assumed command of Fort Benning last October 9, following the retirement of Brigadier General Fulton. He came here following an extensive tour of Iceland, England, North and West Africa. Before being assigned to Fort Benning, he was a member of the executive staff of the Munitions Assignment Board of the Combined Chiefs of Staff in Washington.

This is the commanding general's third tour of duty at Fort Benning. His first was as battalion executive of the 29th Infantry. From 1939 to 1941 he served with the Infantry School as chief of the tactical group, chief of training and assistant commandant.

A graduate of West Point in 1912, General Hobson since has served with the 9th, 27th, 31st, 44th, 22nd, 29th, 3rd and 30th regiments. He was commanding officer of the 30th at The Presidio in San Francisco when he was assigned to Washington.

Massau, south Pacific island, came under German control in 1884.

Both China and India are credited with the origin of puppet shows.

War Correspondent Paints Graphic Picture of Red Cross War Service

By TURNER CATLEDGE

With the Armed Forces Overseas (By Wireless)

Several months ago an American censorship officer at an overseas station ran across a passage in a soldier's letter which he thought worthy of passing along to his superior. It read somewhat as follows: "Dear Mom: When you get your next allotment from me through the Government I hope you'll take it downtown and give it to the Red Cross War Fund."

The censor made no record of the soldier's name or outfit. He made no effort to find out what prompted the generous impulse evinced by the letter. The writer might have been seriously wounded at one time and believed that his life was saved by quick use of plasma processed from blood collected by the Red Cross blood donor service back home; or, arriving pain-ridden and frightened at an evacuation hospital, he might have been comforted by a Red Cross girl who met him at the receiving tent with a cup of coffee and a cigarette.

He might have been a soldier who had eaten a meal, taken a bath or maybe spent a leave at one of the homey Red Cross clubs in England, Italy, North Africa, Egypt or Palestine. He might have been a front-line fighter who, coming from the line to rest, found a trio of Red Cross girls with a clubmobile outfit waiting at the bottom of the hill with doughnuts and coffee and a magazine to read. He might even have been an escaped or repatriated war prisoner who had been saved from hunger by food boxes packed by the Red Cross in the United States and distributed by the International Red Cross Committee to American soldiers in prison camps in Germany and elsewhere on the conquered continent.

WELCOME SIGHT

Or he might have been a soldier railway worker out in the Persian Gulf command who had been helping shove goods along to Russia through the hottest place on earth, where the summer heat runs to 135 degrees in the shade and boredom rises even higher—where the most welcomed sight to behold is the Red Cross man and girls who come fortnightly on their trainmobile giving out lemonade and ice cream and showing American movies.

He might have been a young prospective father who had worried himself almost sick because he had no news from home until the Red Cross field director got a message through from the home chapter that it was a boy, two weeks old.

He might, in fact, have been any one of the thousands of American soldiers who had had any one of a dozen experiences which brought him in contact with the American National Red Cross and its many activities overseas. For today the American Red Cross, acting at the request of and collaborating with the Army and Navy, and financed through voluntary subscriptions by the people of the United States, is providing a chain of soldiers and home contacts and recreational and welfare facilities reaching practically around the world.

Red Cross men and women, recruited largely from civilian life and now numbering into the thousands, are bringing some measure of American atmosphere and comfort and personal solace to home-loving Americans who have gone overseas to fight and support the battles of this global war.

During the last few weeks this correspondent has had an opportunity to observe the Red Cross expeditionary force at work in various overseas military establishments, including the front lines in Italy. What follows is in the nature of a brief report to supporters of this force as to what it is doing.

NO MEDICAL SERVICE

During World War I the hospital work of the Red Cross blanketed in the public mind its other activities. It was known chiefly then as a medical service, because it operated hospitals, convalescent homes, dispensaries and ambulance units and gave personal and financial aid to American and French emergency depots and hospitals. It had then its own corps of nurses who became the inspiration of one of the war's most moving songs "The Rose of No Man's Land." In non-medical welfare work the Red Cross shared both the duty and honor with such organizations as the Salvation Army, the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. A. and the agencies of the Jewish Welfare Board.

At the outset of this war the Army and Navy took full responsibility for the medical services. The major dependence on the Red Cross in the medical field was to be the recruiting of nurses and in the collecting of blood which the Army and Navy would have to process into plasma and serum albumen. But, through agreement with all welfare organizations, the Army and Navy worked out an arrangement by which the Red Cross would be the principal one operating overseas. Others were combined into United Service Organizations for the purpose of carrying on "off-post" welfare activities at home and in certain other places in the Western Hemisphere, and recruiting shows for tours of military establishments abroad.

WAR EXPANDS PROGRAM

From the very beginning of preparations for the war, the Red Cross was called upon to expand its program to meet the needs of the expanding military machine. Even before our entry into the war the American Red Cross had extended aid through civilian relief in areas to which the conflict had spread. With the dispatch of troops overseas the job was stepped up precipitately, and has increased weekly since, both on initiative of the Red Cross organization in Washington and in the field and in response to repeated requests for the Army and Navy.

As set up by the Washington headquarters under the direction of Chairman Norman H. Davis and Vice Chairman Richard F. Allen, in charge of insular and foreign operations, the Red Cross overseas task is coordinated under the heading "Service to the Armed Forces." Under this are two basic divisions—the Military and Naval Welfare Service and the Home Service — which together bring every field worker and every home chapter into the world-circling Red Cross activity.

Most traditional of all Red Cross services to the armed forces, as well as one of the most important, is that performed by the field directors and their staffs. They are the main cogs in the system of contacts between the soldiers and sailors and their homes and of counsel on personal problems. At least one field director and sometimes as many as three assistants are assigned to each division or major military or naval unit. Any service man with a problem or worry, whether it concerns himself or his family, may go to these for assistance.

WORRY FACTOR

Military commanders take the view that worry over home and personal matters is second only to wounds and disease in limiting the usefulness of the American soldier. Most of them, therefore, encourage the fullest use of the Red Cross field service and give the highest possible priorities consistent with military necessities to messages passing back and forth between the field directors and the local chapter. No problem is considered too small, if it is considered large by the soldier himself.

Field directors I have seen have handled every sort of case, from obtaining sociological reports on a man sentenced to hang to straightening out love affairs. One of these involved a distraught soldier who found out almost too late that his girl friend hadn't been getting his letters and was cooling fast from neglect. The soldier had the Red Cross man cable to the girl through her home chapter that he was still very much interested and to prove it wanted somehow to arrange for her to draw on his bank account. Virtually half of the messages of one field director dealt with requests for information by prospective fathers. "I have handled so many of these that I feel like a midwife," said that director.

Many messages come from home inquiring about the soldiers. Unfortunately field directors cannot send information regarding wounded or dead reported by the War Department until a specified time has elapsed.

MORALE SIDE

Relieved of the more technical medical tasks which it performed in the last war, the Red Cross is enabled in this one to concentrate on the morale side in curing the ills and wounds of soldiers now overseas. Red Cross medical and psychiatric social workers are found at every general and naval

See RC OVERSEAS, Page 10

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006 - 13th S t. Dial 8871

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

Make It Last
KURT LOEB
UPHOLSTERING
Dial 3-4281 518 - 12th St.

DON'T GET IN THIS FIX
Let Us Keep Your Car in Tip Top Shape
BE WISE AND CAR ECONOMIZE
FOR VICTORY
Always Reliable
Wallers Auto Service
FORT BENNING RD.

DuPONT
Paints Enamels Varnishes
Credit Given to Company Fund Accounts
JORDAN EQUIPMENT CO.
1101-13th St. Dial 3-5851

BICYCLES
We Help You Fill Out An APPLICATION In Order to Secure a Certificate
Large Stock of Men's and Women's Bikes
Assorted Colors
GOODRICH Silvertown Stores
1315 BROADWAY
Phone 2-3581 Columbus, Ga.

FOR ITCHING OF MINOR SKIN RASHES
get this medicated powder. Contains ingredients often recommended by many specialists for simple rashes, diaper rash and chafing. Mexsana soothes and forms coat of protection on tender skin. Costs little. Always demand Mexsana.

Highest Cash Prices For Used Cars
PHILLIPS MOTOR CO.
PHONE 3-6553
1419 1ST AVENUE

Through These Portals . . .
Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth
And for those soldiers we carry a complete line of quality military merchandise.
P. S. STORES
Just Above The Howard Bus Line
926 Broadway Columbus, Ga

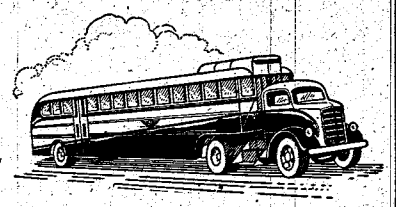
They look like oil paintings!

No. 1—NATURAL MAPLE FINISH

No. 2—MAHOGANY FINISH
Save forever — beautifully hand-colored portraits of loved ones
Keep their smiles, loving eyes, natural charm in lifelike colors with you forever. Just send us any size favorite snapshot, negative or portrait. Roy Artists will enlarge them and hand-color eyes, clothing, hair and complexion—just like an oil painting. They are then placed in 11x14" frames, beautifully mounted on expensive-looking mat. (Current price of frame alone with glass, $2.50.)
SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER
Until further notice you may have one of these truly beautiful, lifelike reproductions — complete, shipping charges prepaid — for $3.98. Our guarantee:—If, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied, return the frame and picture and your money will be refunded, plus your mailing charges. Act today. We reserve the right to reject or return any snapshot which will not yield good results.
ROY PHOTO SERVICE, Dept. "O" General P. O. Box 644, New York 1, N. Y.
Enclosed is my check, money order or cash for $3.98 for one complete 11x15 framed enlargement of attached photo. Mount in natural finish frame ☐ mahogany frame ☐
Be sure to package properly to prevent folding.
Color of eyes_____ Hair_____ Clothing_____
(Print) NAME_____
ADDRESS_____

Levy-Morton Co.
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028—13TH STREET

Columbus Advertising Service
Printed or Engraved Calling Cards, Invitations and Announcements, Lithographing — Rubber Stamps and Pads.
200 1st National Bank Bldg.
Phone 8141

HOWARD COLUMBUS FT. BENNING BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS

DOING A WARTIME JOB - - - UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

THE RALSTON HOTEL BARBER SHOP
Welcomes all officers and men to visit our shop. We specialize in the art of hair trimming. Four expert barbers to serve you. Also manicure service.
HOURS:
Open: 8:30 A. M., C. W. T.
Close 7:30 P.M.
Sat. Closes 8:30 P. M.
CHAS. M. PARKER, Prop.

for a Glorious Easter

Give Her a KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RING
Keepsake SALEM
Matched Set 110.00
Engagement Ring ...100.00

Keepsake ORLAND
Matched Set 192.50
Engagement Ring ...150.00
GEM JEWELRY CO.
1250 BROADWAY

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
5-10-25¢ STORES
JUST RECEIVED!
200 FOOT LOCKERS
• Regulation G. I. Style
• Durable and Built to Last
• While 200 Remain . . .
$9.60 CEILING PRICE
The handiest thing to have is a foot locker. Easy to pack, convenient to ship. Don't let this chance go by!
from NEWBERRY'S

Norm Standlee of Chicago Bears Here in TIS Course

Fullback "Norm" Standlee—now Lieut. Norman S. Standlee—of Rose Bowl and pro football fame, has come to The Infantry School to take the Officers Special Basic Course. He's going to classes with the 1st Student Training Regiment's 16th Company.

Norm was born 25 years ago in Downey, Cal., near Los Angeles, but his mother, Mrs. Isobel Standlee, now lives in Pueblo, Colo., at 2423 Greenwood street. He attended Woodrow Wilson high school in Long Beach, Cal., and in 1937 entered Leland Stanford University to study mechanical engineering.

Next year football fans began to hear of the quiet, stocky fullback whom Coach "Tiny" Thornhill had taken under his wing. Standlee really hit his stride in 1940 on the winning Stanford eleven coached by Clark Shaughnessy and quarterbacked by All-American Frank Alberts.

Stanford played ten games that season—and won ten of them. Standlee was fullback on the team that faced unbeaten Nebraska in the Rose Bowl the first day of 1941. Nebraska played hard football. But Stanford came out on top, 21-13.

NORM STANDLEE
. . . ex-Chicago Bear

JOINED BEARS

George Halas, Chicago Bears coach, knew something good when he saw it, and promptly added laurel-laden Standlee to his string of professionals. He had no regrets, for Chicago, with Norm as fullback, became champion of the National Professional Football League in 1941.

The Bears boasted a steamroller line-up that season: Standlee as full, Sid Luckman, Dan Fortmann, and Halfback Hugh Gallarneau. Gallarneau played with Standlee for three years on Stanford, and now pilots a Marine fighting plane somewhere in the South Pacific.

Chicago had fought the Green Bay Packers twice, winning the first tussle but losing the second. Standlee and his fellows had to win a play-off with the husky lumbermen before they could face the New York Giants for the title. A week after Pearl Harbor the Bears played Green Bay for the third time that season and beat them for the second time.

They took the championship game away from the Giants 21-13, on December 21.

ALL-ARMY TEAM

Uncle Sam's Army called Standlee in January, 1942, switching his energies from the professional to the G. I. gridiron. During one week at New Haven, Conn., in September '42 he played three tough games for the "Eastern Army All-Stars," conquering the Giants and the Brooklyn Football Dodgers and losing to his old teammates, the Chicago Bears.

Last year, on the Camp Davis (North Carolina) eleven, he played ten games against service teams and small Southeastern colleges. Camp Davis won eight games of the ten.

After two months in the Air Forces, he transferred to the Coast Artillery Corps. Upon graduation from Officer Candidate School, Norm was commissioned a second lieutenant in November, 1943.

"My permanent home?" repeated Lieutenant Standlee. "I haven't any. Home is where I hang my hat."

Mogus Captures Scoring Honors With 517 Points

A total of 216 field goals and 85 fouls were dropped through the goals of 176th Infantry Spirits' rivals during The Infantry School Basketball season by Corporal Leo Mogus, six-foot-four former Youngstown University star and center of the Spirits team, according to figures released today by the league. Mogus' total of 517 points was far ahead of that of his nearest rival, Kentucky's Milt Ticco of the 5th Training Regiment Eagles who scored 399 points.

In actual field goals, however, these two rivals who waged a battle for top honors during most of the season were not so far apart. Ticco had 194 double-deckers, just 20 less than Mogus. However, he had only 31 foul tosses.

"MIGHTY" MOGUS
. . . Nets Mere 517 Points

5 SCORE 300

There were five players in the league who scored 300 points or more. Besides Mogus and Ticco they were Ewell Blackwell of the 3rd STR Rifles who notched 360, including the high single game of the year, Danny Gabbianelli of the Eagles who staged a wild scoring spree in the second half of the race to collect 220 points, and Troy Ricks, skipper of the Academic Profs whose total was 304. Ricks had 86 foul conversion, one more than Mogus.

During the season, the Spirits, second half champs, scored 1,591 points for an average of 58.9 and the first half champs notched 1,456 for an average of 56 points per game. Other teams and their average game scores are: Rifles, 52.5, 4th Infantry Raiders, 43.7; Profs, 42.4; 4th Training Regiment Spartans and 7th Armored Luckies, 34.5.

SPIRITS HIGH

High team score for a single game was the 88 points hung up by the 176th against the 131st. Other high games were the 78 points of the Eagles against the Raiders and the 73 of the Rifles against the Sabers.

Individual high scoring records for single games were topped by Blackwell's 34 points against the Sabers, Ticco's 33 against the Spartans and Mogus' 30 against the Eagles.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORD, THE INFANTRY SCHOOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE, 1943-44
(G—Games played. G—Field goals. F—Foul goals. TP—Total points.)

	GP	G	F	TP
1. Mogus, Spirits	27	216	85	517
2. Ticco, Eagles	26	194	31	399
3. Blackwell, Rifles	26	163	34	360
4. Gabbianelli, Eagles	26	141	38	320
5. Ricks, Profs	24	109	86	304
6. Mehen, Eagles	25	113	70	296
7. Peden, Sabers, Raiders	24	98	14	210
8. Weir, Spirits	25	92	17	201
9. Ott, Rifles	23	75	53	203
10. Gebert, Spirits	26	87	25	199
11. Silverman, Rifles	24	82	15	179
12. Shannon, Eagles	25	75	36	186
13. Milliken, Rifles	25	74	34	182
14. Stout, Spirits	23	77	17	171
15. Sundquist, Rifles	21	65	41	171
16. Fraese, Profs	21	65	26	156
17. Lee, Spirits	19	67	22	156
18. Baric, Eagles	22	63	36	162
19. Copr., Spartans	25	63	21	147
20. Briggs, Spartans	12	57	32	146
21. Morton, Rifles	24	56	14	126
22. Belk, Profs	25	50	17	117
23. McCreary, Profs	19	46	26	118
24. McArthur, Spartans	12	52	11	115
25. Hussey, Sabers, Raiders	20	48	17	113
26. Maddox, Spartans	14	47	17	111
27. Zientara, Profs	17	48	13	109
28. Hicks, Sabers, Raiders	17	43	13	99
29. Ossi, Profs	15	42	10	94
30. Ferriolo, Spirits	20	37	20	94
31. Moss, Sabers, Raiders	16	34	10	78
32. Roberts, Luckies	9	33	10	76
33. Cuddy, Raiders	14	31	13	75
34. Niebler, Profs	15	32	10	74
35. Johnstad, Luckies	11	28	16	72
36. Gabbiolt, Raiders	12	29	8	66
37. Hartman, Spartans	9	26	10	62
38. Ball, Luckies	9	27	7	61
39. Bamberger, Eagles	26	20	16	56
40. Poland, Spirits	17	25	5	55
41. O'Brien, Spartans	15	24	6	54
42. Eckert, Spartans	9	23	4	50
43. Fortenberry, Profs	16	19	12	50
44. Harpe, Profs	13	22	5	49
45. Swiftbird, Raiders	10	21	5	47
46. Hallman, Luckies	7	22	1	45
47. Jarrett, Raiders	7	19	6	44
48. Szczepanski, Raiders	12	15	8	38
49. Ogle, Spartans	17	17	9	43
50. Petroskey, Luckies	11	17	13	47
51. Clinkenbeard, Rifles	15	16	6	38
52. Phillips, Spirits	14	13	9	35
53. Cronin, Spartans	12	13	7	33
54. Dresser, Spartans	6	13	2	28
55. Barrett, Profs	6	11	3	25
56. Konopasek, Spirits	14	12	2	26
57. Waterfield, Spirits	10	11	3	25
58. Maggard, Rifles	11	8	5	21
59. Sabara, Spirits	16	9	5	23
60. Wicker, Luckies	4	8	1	17
61. Ingram, Eagles	17	7	5	19
62. Dooley, Eagles	10	7	5	19
63. Bland, Rifles	6	7	4	18
64. Holland, Raiders	6	7	4	18
65. Klein, Raiders	7	7	3	17
66. Leith, Rifles	7	6	5	17
67. Pierrelo, Profs	11	7	2	16
68. Thomas, Rifles	7	7	2	16
69. Reznbold, Rifles	8	7	0	14
70. Taylor, Rifles	6	6	1	13
71. Hales, Spirits	7	3	3	9

Scoring given only for those appearing in games of more.)

Petersen Master In 4 Different Sports

Jack of four sports—and master of all four!

That just about describes Lieutenant Vincent H. Petersen, who was graduated the other day from an officer communication course in the 13th Company of The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment.

Petersen was a professional tennis instructor at Woodridge, New York, in 1936 and '37, and taught skiing at Pine Hill, N. Y., during the winters of 1939 and 1940. He played semi-pro basketball on the Norwood, N. J., Blue Sox for one season.

Participating in track events for New York University and Winged Foot A. A., he won the New Jersey A. A. U. 100- and 220-yard titles in 1939.

A graduate of Dumont, N. J., High School, Petersen studied business at N. Y. U. and Pace Institute. He joined the Army as a private in March 1941, rose to master sergeant, and was commissioned a second lieutenant upon completing The Infantry School's officer candidate course in August 1943.

OTHER STATISTICS (Teams rated according to average game score):

	High Team Game and Opponent	High Individual Game and Scorer	Individual Low Team Game and Opponent	Total Team Scoring	Avg. Per Game
1. Spirits	88—131st	Mogus (517)	Morus 30 (Eagles) 43—4th Trg. 36—Profs	1,591	58.9
2. Eagles	78—4th Trg.	Ticco (399)	Ricks 23 (4th Trg.) 26—131st	1,456	56
3. Rifles	73—300th	Blackwell (360)	Blackwell 34 (300th) 29—176th & 300th	1,307	52.5
4. Raiders & Sabers	36—7th Arm.	Peden & Hussey (198)	Peden & (176th) 36—3rd STR (Twice)	1,136	43.7
1. Profs	37—ATSP	Ricks (302)	Ricks 23 (300th) 25—300th & 176th	1,146	43.4
4. 4th Trg.	Leaders	Cope (147)	Briggs 21 (Profs) Johnstad 22 36—4th Trg. & 4th Inf.	807	34.5
7. 7th Armored	51—4th Inf.	Roberts (76)		618	34.5

Post Loop Playoff Opens Friday Night

TPS Five Wins 2nd Half; Van Neida Sets Scoring Record With 38 Markers

BY SGT. BOB KRELL

The Fort Benning League dropped the curtain on its second half Tuesday night at the Main Post as the powerful Parachute School quintet completed a clean sweep of the second half with a 49-26 victory over the 252nd Field Artillery.

The Chutists will meet Lawson Field, the first half winners in best three series that will get under way tomorrow nigh at the Lawson Field Gym with the tap-off slated for 7:30 p. m. The second game will be played Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Main Post Gym and if a third game is necessary its time and place will be decided upon then.

The win was the Trooper's seventh in as many starts during the second half and gave them a league record for the season of thirteen wins in fourteen outings. Lawson Field boasts an identical record, their seven for seven coming in the first half and oddly enough their only defeat was 72-36 shellacking administered by the Chutes, who thereby wiped out their only league loss which by another queer coincidence came at the hands of—yes, you guessed it—the Fliers. If that's too confusing for you, try Mairzydoats—backwards.

TPS CAPABLE

Rated off their recent form the Parachute five is capable of anything. About two weeks ago they made a showing against the Fourth Infantry that would've made P. S. 99's Sixth Grade All-Stars blush with shame. Two days later they turned around and literally ran a superior Marine outfit into the ground before finally succumbing to a steady stream of crack reserves.

When they want to play ball, the colorful jumpers have shown that they rate with Benning's best, but like the little girl with the curl, when they don't want to play ball, they st..., oops, 'scuse it, please. Anyway you get the drift.

About a month ago the Troopers were riding the crest of a twelve game winning streak and boasted a seasonal record of twenty-three wins and four losses, when they ran into a crack Camp Wheeler aggregation. Wheeler not only wrote finis to the winning streak, but started the Chutes off on a streak of eccentric games that would startle the most cynical of basketball critics.

TWO TOURNEYS

They followed up the Wheeler loss with an opening round victory in a Tourney at Macon, but were eliminated the following night by Danfield Field. Coming back to Benning they vented their wrath on a hapless ASTP quintet only to come off second best with the 4th Infantry two nights later.

Following this they traveled to Augusta, and ran into a crack Parris Island Marine quintet that figured to make mince meat of them but instead had to battle all the way before thir edge in height and manpower wore the Troopers down. Even in losing the Chutes looked terrific and gave us the impression that they had snapped out of their slump. Just to prove how little we know they returned to Benning and were greeted with another loss this time by a mediocre Officer Candidate five, who did have some claim to fame, owing to their earlier win over Camp Wheeler.

The chips are down now and it remains for Van Neida and Co. to prove that their impressive record was not compiled over a crop of inferior teams. Certainly the Academic Profs, Nehi, and Wheeler don't come under that heading, but unless the Troopers play the kind of ball they've flashed on earlier occasions they're due for another set-back and nothing would please the Lawson Field crowd any more than to down the cocky men of the sky.

Paratroop Scorer Tops Blackwell's Old Record of 34

Basketball's Dizzy Dean had his night Tuesday evening at the Main Post Gym! Stan "Whitey" Van Neida high scoring assistant coach of the powerful Parachute quintet made the cords swish to the tune of 16 field goals and 6 fouls, smashing all existing records for scoring at Benning with a total of 38 markers.

Ewell Blackwell of the 3 STR held the former record of 34 points which he snagged in a game with the 300th Infantry earlier in the season but it was evident that the Blonde Bullet would clip this total in the first half of Tuesday's game. He clicked for 22 out of his team's 1st half total of 24 points and then came back in the 2nd half with 7 buckets and a pair of fouls to beat Blackwell's mark by 4 points.

Earlier in the season the former Penn State ace fell one basket short of equalling the record when his final basket scored just as the whistle blew was nullified and he had to be content with a 32 point total against the 176th. His 38 points still fell 3 points short of equaling the 41 he scored while playing with the Nehi Reds against the Finney General Hospital earlier in the year. However it did help to steal a bit of the spotlight from the TIS finalists, who also played quite a ball game that same nite.

Baseball Clubs In TIS League Adopt New Rule

Upon approval of the Commandant, baseball teams participating in the Infantry School baseball league this season, will be permitted to use four officers at one time instead of three as was the regulation last year, Maj. Hank Gowdy, Special Service officer of the school announced yesterday following a meeting of team managers.

The league, with six teams, is scheduled to play its first game April 16, but because of sudden shifts of Army units, there is no indication that the six starting teams will finish the season.

Anticipating such possibility, it was suggested that the following procedure in regard to the games of teams which are unable to finish their schedule be adopted:

NEW RULES

All games won or lost by the team which is obliged to withdraw, will count in the league standings. No team can get credit for a victory over a team that is unable to play its games because of military reasons. However, should a team quit the league for non-military reason, all of the games it has played will be thrown out of the records. Action on this suggestion will be taken at the next meeting of the managers.

Three ball parks will be used for play this season, two in Harmony Church and one at the Main Post. One of the Harmony Church fields will be in the Third Student Training Regimental area and the other in the 4th Infantry.

SUNDAY PLANS

For the first three Sundays, double-headers will be played at the Main Post, the first game at 1:30 and the second at 3:30. After that, the Sunday games at the Main Post will be played at 1:30 and 7:30.

Also on Sundays will be one game at one of the Harmony Church fields.

Week days games, will be played on an irregular schedule of nights, starting at 7:30 on the Main Post and at 6:30 at Harmony Church. Sunday games in the latter area will start at 2 p. m.

NO DELAYS

All teams must be completely uniformed and that goes also for the umpires. In connection with the umpire-player situation, players will be warned against long arguments with the arbiters and unnecessary delay of the games. Some new teeth were also injected into the powers of the umpires. Under the rules last year, a player could be banished from the game for certain offenses but this year, if the offense is of sufficient seriousness, a player can be banned not only from one game but for the next three by the athletic council.

Managers of teams involved in postponed games will contact the office of Major Gowdy on the following day and arrange for a date upon which the game can be played.

There will be several days between the end of the first half and the start of the second.

Cassville, in Barry County, Mo., boasts a manufacturing shop that makes fish lures.

Academic Quint Tops USO Loop

The fast-moving Company A "Blue Devils" of the Academic Regiment defeated the PW Guards in the Ninth Street USO, Sunday, 38 to 7, to retain a firm first place footing in the USO "American League" basketball league race.

The first quarter proved that the Guards were no match for the Academics, as the score mounted to 17 to 0. At half time, the losing quintet was still with no points to its credit, while the Blues had 23. Manns, of the Guards, netted the only field goal in the third quarter. The final scoring period ended with the overwhelming total of 38 to 7 in favor of the Blue Devils.

Pirrello with 12 and Somerson and Barrett with ten each contributed 22 points for the Blues, while Manns of the PW Guards dropped in five of their seven points.

The schedule calls for the Blue Devils to meet the PW Guards again Thursday evening in the Ninth Street USO Auditorium. The Blues hope to chalk up win number six.

In World War I, each soldier accepted by the Army had to have a minimum of 12 teeth.

Leading Contenders For Ring Crowns

STEVE KOPACKI
. . . 176th Heavyweight

MANUEL BENITES
. . . 4th Infantry Welter

MIKE ANGIERI
. . . 7th AD Middleweight

Boxers In Action Tonight

Army Life Helped 'Bummy' Davis; Now He's 'Gentlemanly' Fighter

Ex-Soldier Battles Beau Jack Friday In Comeback

BY SGT. BOB KRELL

Uncle Sam will help himself to a juicy piece of tomorrow night's fat Madison Square Garden gate. Uncle Mike Jacobs, the two principals, Al "Bummy" Davis and Beau Jack, and their respective managers, Lew Burston and Chick Wergeles won't go hungry on what the Treasury Dept. leaves over. Fight fans should see a helleva scrap and everyone concerned will go home happy. That is, everyone except our favorite press agent, Chick, whose fight-managing days are numbered due to the Beau's imminent entrance into the army.

We were at the ringside almost three years ago when Davis nearly wrecked his boxing career with as foul an exhibition of what-not-to-do in a boxing ring as has ever been seen inside the ropes. "Bummy" hailed from the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, which was the favorite stomping grounds of that sisterly bunch of girls, who operated under the tag line of Murder, Inc. A kid had to be tough to get along in that neighborhood and "Bummy" knew all the tricks of the trade from hitting defenseless Candy Store proprietors to rubbing his laces across the other guy's face. At least he thought he knew 'em all until he tangled with Pittsburgh's Fritzi Zivic, no country bumpkin himself.

HOT STUFF

The arrogant Davis, whose dirty tactics had caused the writers to label "Bummy" a handle on him boasted of what he'd do to Zivic and openly bragged that he'd match gouge for gouge with the Smokey City veteran. The latter, a past master at the art of gouging, elbowing, heeling, and what have you, so completely tied up Davis in the first round and the opening seconds of the next one, that the Brownsville youth went completely berserk. He flailed away at Zivic's groin with a series of sickening lefts and rights that left all of the latter. Zivic, in agony, slumped to the canvas, and the referee immediately stopped the fight and awarded the decision to the fallen fighter. This was the first time a referee had exercised this perogative in a New York ring since the New York state "no-foul" rule went into effect after the Schmeling-Sharkey fiasco.

Davis was banned from boxing in New York for life and other states were quick to follow in the wake of General Phelan's statement that "Davis will never fight in a New York boxing ring again or in any other state as long as I live".

It was the fitting climax to the hectic career of a young hoodlum whose sole claim to fame was a murderous left hand a crafty mind which jistified his dirty fighting on the grounds that he'd had to fight that way all his life for survival. He was inducted soon after into the army and as was the case with many others of his type the good old Army influence asserted itself. He probably ran into some tough duty sergeant, who didn't have to worry about gouging, elbowing, and below-the-belt punches. After digging a couple of 6x6's, picking up cigarette butts, and cleaning latrines for a couple of months he smartened up as most guys do, and this was the beginning of the renaissance.

GETS DISCHARGE

Came the time when Al found himself the recipient of a medical discharge and he was cast forth into a boxing world that apparently knew nothing but lightweights. Through the good graces of the different boxing commissions he was reinstated and under the careful guidance of one of Fistrana's ablest tutors, Lew Burston, Al pared off flesh until he was down to his normal fighting weight of 140 lbs. There were no welter-weights around that could draw flies so he was forced into over-the-weight matches with light-weights in order to eat.

We've seen Davis in action when he was the darling of every Brownville hooligan. Withal his dirty tactics he still possessed a wicked left that was capable of leveling the best leather pushers in the business. This same left further muddied the bizarre lightweight picture about a month ago when it caught Bob Montgomery flush on the chin and put out the lights for the Philly Negro in the first round. To further complicate matters, Monty won the New York State version of the World's Championship two weeks ago when he decisioned Beau Jack.

Then last Wednesday night in Hollywood, Juan Zuarita, from South of the Border in "Mayhico" City blew the lid off of Uncle Mike's plans when he decisioned Sammy Angott for the National Boxing Association's version of the championship. Angott was recognized by the NBA as King of the 135 pounders and he and Monty are to tangle on March 31st for what was to have been the undisputed World's Lightweight Championship, but which now assumes the proportions of just another fight after Zuarita's victory.

SNAFU SET-UP

Thanks to the shenanigans of the Messrs. Jack, Angott, Montgomery, and Abe Greene and General Phelan, respective heads of the NBA and New York State Boxing Commissions, the lightweight situation has been kept in a perpetual state of SNAFU for over a year. One gentleman, who isn't squawking too loud is Jacobs, who has been reaping the harvest of those five and six figure gate receipts and who, with the outdoor season fast approaching, figures to do still better with that filthy lucre.

The Monty-Angott go was supposed to have cleared up things so that even Sad Sack would know what was going on, but a cleared-up picture won't pull 'em in at the gate and Uncle Mike knows this. Look for things to become even more "confoozin" after tomorrow when Davis either kayos or decisions Jack, thus laying the ground-work for a series of Davis-Montgomery-Angott-Zuarita bouts with no title on the line and plenty of cash involved.

With Beau Jack army-bound, the boxing world loses its biggest attraction since Joe Louis. Win, lose or draw, the colorful Beau, who was shining shoes in Augusta three years ago, has been a tonic to the fight game. The only possible fighter on the horizon, who can attract the fans, is discharged Army vet, Al (don't-call-me-"Bummy"-anymore) Davis and possibly Zuarita, who has never fought in the East.

NO ASPIRATIONS

Davis can never get under the lightweight limit and therefore has no title aspirations. The welterweight crown is frozen, for the duration with Ray Robinson in the army and there is no competition around in that class. The stage is set for a whirl of over-the-weight matches with Davis definitely lined up as the party of the first part. Of course, Beau Jack can knock all of Uncle Mike's plans into a cocked hat by upsetting the applecart tomorrow night, but we don't think this is likely. Davis' weight pull and vicious left should be enough to get him by. In fact, if the Beau isn't careful he's apt to end up on the floor for the first time in his career.

No matter what happens, Mike has found himself another gold mine in Davis, and we feel that he owes the army a vote of thanks. A few more fight tix to the USO would be a nice way of showing his appreciation.—What say Mike?

P. S. If you think we were talking through our hat lend an ear to this latest piece of information. Montgomery is "too tired to defend his laurels for a while" and Angott has just been inducted into the army for limited service due to faulty vision—no cracks, please. Now, according to George Parnassus, Zuarita's manager, Zuarita and Jack will buck heads on the 31st as a replacement. The match will be a 10 round overweight affair and "Mayhico's" newly won NBA title will not be at stake. I beg pardon, Penelope, but may I have this next waltz.

(Continued from Page 1)

Hartford 165-pounder, to win the championship of the 1st Army Corps.

Two other 542nd Parachute entries on tonight's card are probably the best-known mittmen at the post. They are Mike Raffa and Jimmy Maddux, both outstanding featherweights prior to the start of their Army days.

Raffa, who holds decisions over Joey Archibald and Harry Jeffra, both former world champs, has dropped only four of 46 pro bouts and has never been knocked out. Considerably heavier now, he is entered in the welterweight class and will face Manuel Benites of the 4th Infantry tonight. The latter, a veteran Army puncher, has been active in Alaskan ring circles and lost the championship of that area recently in a tough struggle.

Maddux will go into the ring tonight as a middleweight against Frank Ogrentz, a capable puncher from the 434th Field Artillery, also a recent winner in 7th Armored competition. The paratrooper was formerly a bantam and featherweight performer. Four years ago, he fought Lou Salica for the 118-pound title in Hollywood Legion Stadium, and lost out when forced to retire in the ninth round with a badly-ripped right eye lid.

Henry Hook, Kenny Reid and Kenny Lindsay (Canada's one-time bantam champ) have all bowed to Maddux while the 542nd lad has dropped split verdicts to such headliners as Manuel Ortiz (current world bantam champ) and Juan Zuarita, who just last week captured the NBA lightweight crown by licking Sammy Angott.

Another interesting tussel in the open middleweight class tonight pairs Charley Lambert (7th Armored) with Asa Crow (1st Parachute Training); while in the novice class, Nick Russo (542nd) tangles with Alex Taylor (4th Infantry).

There are four good novice bouts planned in the welterweight division which drew the most entries. They are: Gilbert Morales (4th Infantry) vs. Johnny Whitehead (542nd); Walt Nielson (4th Infantry) vs. Russ Scarfone (542nd); Phil Woodrow (489th FA) vs. Bob Hutchinson (542nd); and Lou Carletti (176th Infantry) vs. Fred Barjo (48th Armored Infantry).

Two lightweight scraps will bring together Ziggie Mochowski (176th) and Walt Rowlette (542nd), and Ray Meno (33rd Engineers) and Sam Rakich (176th). Jerry Sorrentino of the 771st Tanks will battle Roy Rogers (542nd) in the only featherweight battle of the evening, while Joe Mastriano's Mike Encinas battles Red Griffiths of the 542nd in the bantam attraction.

1st STR Wolves Capture Crown

Fast, hard-playing 1st Student Training Regiment basketeers carried the Bibb Invitational title out to Fort Benning by taking the tourney's final game away from the Columbus Sportsmen's Club, 52-26 last Saturday night.

It was the 1st STR Wolves' ninth straight win this season. They won each of their four engagements in the Bibb tournament.

The Wolves staged a fine exhibition of passing, dribbling, and rebounding to beat the Sportsmen. The strong 1st STR quintet led the game throughout, with never a doubt as to its outcome.

LOTZ STARS

Jack Lotz, former Bradley Tech star, scored 20 points in a fine performance of razzle-dazzle play. Captain Panovich was good for 10 points before he was forced out early in the game on fouls.

James and Nesmith's unrelenting defense and Ptak's swift passing helped roll up the Wolves' total. Adair was leading scorer for the Sportsmen, tallying eight points.

DIAMONDS
of
THE FINEST QUALITY

Bridal Pairs
$25 to $3,500

FEFFER JEWELRY Co
JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS
"Serving Columbus and Fort Benning Since 1920"
1144 BROADWAY

Spirits Upset Eagles In Opening Tilt

176th Finally Breaks Jinx as Court Rivals Battle for TIS Title

(Continued from Page 1)

FIRST GAME SLOW

The Spirits finally shook the Eagles' jinx to win the opening clash before 1,500 fans in the Main Post gym Tuesday night by a score of 44 to 37. It wasn't a particularly brilliant ball game but its appearance as such was possibly due to the fact the fans had been led to expect great things from these two top notch teams of the league.

When Ticco, runner-up for the league's scoring honors with 395 points can get no more than a foul point and Mogus, who set the pace with more than 500 points, can manufacture no more than eleven, then something was drastically wrong with the game. And the score, too—44-37—was out of proportion for these teams who have averaged better than 55 points a game all season.

A tip-off as to what was in store occurred early in the game when the teams battled for nearly three minutes without a score. Gabbianelli finally broke the ice with a twisting lay-up shot. The Eagles missed frequently and Mogus finally put the Spirits ahead with a foul and a field goal, his total points for the period.

BARIC TAKES OVER

Baris then took charge for the Eagles and made two solo dashes down the court to score with a pair of short push-up shots. Lee matched these shots and it was Mehen who provided the 10-8 margin with which the Eagles ended the period.

The best scoring of the game came in the second period.

After Gebert had tied the score with his first goal of the game, Gabbianelli arched in a long one and Mehen followed with a pair of double-deckers, one a follow-up and the other a neat set shot. Gabbianelli and Mehen continued to make their presence felt until near the end of the period when Gebert, Weir and Stout began hitting the cards. Just before the period ended, Weir sank a foul to cut the Eagles' lead to 23-22.

The Third period spread disaster all over the court for the Eagles. They scored but three points while a chap named George Pestrike, who has played good ball for the Spirits when given a chance, slammed home two fine goals, and with the help of Stout, Mogus and Weir, pushed the three-quarter time lead of the Spirits to 33-26.

EAGLE RALLY IS SHORT

That margin, considering the way the Eagles were missing the basket, was enough to win. The Eagles played the Spirits on even terms in the final chukker, a feat which didn't dent the Spirits' lead. Mogus got going a bit in this session, collecting two of his four goals.

In the closing moments, Shannon dropped in a brace of pretty side court shots.

Generally, the passing of both teams was way off and the accuracy in shooting was likewise far from top-ho. The guarding was good throughout, Stout and Baric playing well in this department.

The Spirits, after losing four in a row to the Eagles, were due for this win. They're a bit too good to be kicked around consistently by any club.

We will still have a better world when we have better men to build it.

Prof Nine In 1st Workouts

The 1944 edition of the Prof baseball club, minus such '43 stars as Chet Dabbs, fleet fielder, Garnet Mercer, outfielder and property of the Chicago Cubs, Richard Plunk, sterling catcher, and Herb Moore, slugging first baseman, went through its first workout yesterday afternoon at Academic Field when a galaxy of baseball hopefuls answered the practice call of player-coach Cub, Erwin Prasse. Candidates ran through light calesthenics and baseball drills.

LIKELY PROSPECTS

Among the likely prospects who have signed up for this year's team are Benny Zientara, Johnny Russo, Elmer Niebler, Ross Fenno, Joe Dickinson, Bill Cox, Rudy Rundus, Lefty Lehner, Fred Villafranca and Coach Erwin Prasse, who all played on last year's nine. Newcomers such as Lefty Wissman, Spirit hero of last year's championship bout between the 176th and the Profs; Herb Bremer, former Boston Red Sox catcher; Pete Barden, TPS star of last year; Lee Harris, UCLA star; Lohring, a former performer for the Birmingham (S. A.) Barons; Tony Ciaimo, "Pappy" Ball and Tony Pirrello, who scintillated for the '43 softball Profs, will be on hand to plug the gap created by the loss of the four Profs of last year.

"Although these men are mentioned it does not necessarily qualify them for the team—anyone who wishes may come out," points out Lt. Prasse to other diamond players who haven't as yet signified their intentions of coming out for the club.

GOOD TEAM PROBABLE

"With the available talent in the Regiment, coupled with new replacement material, the Profs should do fairly well in the league race," sums up the coach.

New Prof uniforms will be issued on or before April 16, according to Lt. Prasse, in time for the opener which will probably pit the Profs against the strong TPS club.

Any team on the post desiring an exhibition match with the Profs should call Lt. Prasse, Company D, Academic Regiment.

Baker Village

MRS. FRANCES LUTZ

GIRL SCOUT RUMMAGE SALE

The Girl Scouts will be on hand in the Auditorium for their rummage sale which will start at 10:30 o'clock on Saturday morning, March 18.

The girls have been assigned to their own division of the community and have been making calls on each family for anything that the ladies wish to donate for the rummage sale.

Anything that is still of a useful nature will be greatly appreciated by the girls in making the sale a successful activity. Such articles as discarded clothing, children's outgrown clothing and shoes, knic-knacks of any kind, odd pieces of furniture or household articles can be used for this purpose.

The public is invited to attend the sale and it is hoped that many will come to the sale and look over the tables or articles that will be on display. It is possible that many articles that you have been wanting but cannot buy at the present time may appear among the articles collected. The articles will all be marked at a low figure so that many bargains will be in store for you.

Some of the articles already donated to the girls include, shoes, shorts, slacks, blouses, dresses, coats, men's slacks, etc.

The proceeds from the sale of goods will go to build up the Scout treasury to enable them to buy equipment for their troop.

SATURDAY NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT

A most enjoyable evening is planned for Saturday evening, March 18 in the Auditorium when a group from the 176th Infantry will put on a "Hill Billy" evening of entertainment and fun. This group of fellows have put on many performances of this kind before and have had quite a lot of success with their program.

The evening's entertainment will include square dancing, cake walk, stage show and many other interesting activities.

The Recreation Committee, with Commissioner Grayson as the chairman of the group is sponsoring this program with the assistance of the Boy Scouts. The proceeds from the entertainment will be given to the Boy Scouts for their treasury in order to give them some financial assistance needed in carrying on their troop activities.

This is not an amateur group of performers and we are sure that those attending will go away feeling that they had a full evening of fun for their money. Everyone is invited and urged to attend. Square dancing will be taught to those not knowing how.

The price of admission is 50 cents per couple and 35 cents for a stag admission. You can't afford to miss this attraction. REMEMBER THE TIME—SATURDAY, MARCH 18 AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE AUDITORIUM.

MAY DAY PLANS

Plans are underway for a May Day Festival to be given May 1 on the Athletic Field. It is hoped that this will prove to be one of the most outstanding and spectacular events of the year. The May Queen and her Court will be elected in the near future and practises will begin shortly to prepare the various groups for their part in the festival.

We should like to have all girls and boys who would like to participate in the dances, drills, tumbling and singing to sign up this week at the Recreation Department. We plan to use all age groups beginning with the six year olds. Girl Scouts, Brownies, Boy Scouts, Cubs and Junior Commandos will have parts and rehearse in their groups. Others are to sign up and a part will be given to them.

TENANT COUNCIL

The Tenant Council held their regular meeting on Friday evening in the Recreation rooms. The regular business was also discussed and reports from the various commissioners as to work done along various lines were given.

The Council meets every two weeks on Friday at 8 o'clock, and the public is invited to attend these meetings.

Raffa Of 542nd Has Lost Only 4 Of 45 Bouts

Hidden away in the wilds of the Alabama Area ever since he qualified as parachutist back in November '43, has been one of the nation's outstanding featherweight boxers. He's Staff Sergeant Mike Raffa of Pittsburgh, who numbers among his ring victims such outstanding former titleholders as Joey Archibald and Harry Jeffra.

In 45 outings Mike has never been kayoed and has only been decisioned four times. He dropped a heart-breaker to Petey Scalzo when Petey was the featherweight champ of the world and has also been beaten by Lulu Constantino, Everett Rightmire and Bill Speary. The latter was a former Golden Glove king, who was being groomed for a title after 26 consecutive wins when he ran into Mike, who avenged an earlier defeat by cutting the dusky fighter to ribbons in a thriller at Rochester, New York.

TOP NOTCHERS

Constantino and Rightmire, Mike's other conquerors, are two of the best in the business and are considered lightweights and not feathers. The former dropped a split decision to Beau Jack in a recent lightweight title match at the Garden. Rightmire has beaten several other topnotchers and has a reputation of being a "spoiler." Off this record Raffa was rated as one of the leading contenders for both feather and lightweight laurels just prior to his induction into the army in 1941.

Mike served a hitch with the regular army in Wahoo and it was upon his discharge in June, 1938, that he started to leave a string of victims behind him in the ring. When the Selective Service Act went into effect, as a reservist, he was immediately called up and spent over two years at various reception centers as a physical instructor before joining the Paratroopers.

Currently in a combat unit that is destined for an early brush with the enemy, Mike hopes to warm up on some fellow GI's in the coming Post Tournament and then play for keeps with guns instead of gloves.

Luckies Stage Anniversary Dance

The Seventh Armored Division's "Anniversary Dance" staged in the Sand Hill Service Club last week was an outstanding social function of the season.

Largely attended, the affair, featuring the latest song and dance hits, was a decided success. Music for the occasion was furnished by Sgt. Charlie Dee's Tank-Busters.

The Service Club was gaily decorated. Two hugs candles graced the entrance to the auditorium, and a similar scheme was carried out on the orchestra platform.

A grand march was held early in the evening during which a king and queen were selected. Later the queen presided in slicing a huge three-tier birthday cake, pieces of which were passed among the guests.

Nurses of the Columbus hospital were special guests.

INSPECTS TIS

Col. Ralph R. Mace, director of the Communications Section of the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, has concluded a brief tour of The Infantry School during which he studied instructional methods in subjects that were applicable to his own department. He visited the Communication School, witnessed a battalion communication problem in the field and also a map problem.

We talk and write and plan
About what ought to be,
But every hope of man
Has got to start with me.

ONE OF THE FIRST ACTS of Maj. Gen. A. W. Waldron as the new Chief, Ground Requirements Section, Headquarters Army Ground Forces, was to visit the Infantry Board at the Infantry School headquarters in Fort Benning. With him were Col. F. R. Fuller, chief of the Requirement Section's Infantry Branch; Col. M. R. Cox, chief, Field Artillery Branch and Col. J. C. Bain, chief, Anti-aircraft Branch. During their brief visit, the four officers witnessed demonstrations of new Infantry weapons and equipment, and discussed matters pertaining to the development of equipment with members of the Infantry Board. General Waldron fought in the current war and was wounded in the fighting for Buna. (Official U. S. Army Photo—the Infantry School).

Profs Prepare For Overseas

Two major steps were taken by the Academic Regiment this week to facilitate preparation of all eligible men for reassignment to units destined for overseas under the policy of rotation of troops.

Another 500 men went through the infiltration course on Sunday, leaving only a mere handful of eligible Academics still to go through this final stage in field training before reassignment. No more Sunday sessions on the infiltration course will be necessary to complete the job, according to Capt. J. E. Warren, regimental adjutant.

All of the regularly assigned enlisted personnel of F Company, except the cadre, were transferred to E Company, leaving Company F in effect the unofficial casual unit for the regiment. All personnel assigned to F now and in the future will be either (1) noncommissioned officers taking the refresher course prior to shipment, or (2) privates and PFCs being processed for reassignment, or (3) incoming casuals awaiting assignment in The Infantry School.

Lt. Malcom E. Uptegraff was also transferred from F to E. Lt. P. W. Powers remains as commanding officer of the casuals, with Lt. J. C. Greer as company officer in charge of the noncommissioned officers' class. Lt. A. T. Surtees heads the enlarged E Company, now including all Harmony Church personnel at work in regular assignments in the regiment and school.

528th Engineers Plan St. Patrick's Day Celebration

Besides being the patron saint of Ireland, St. Patrick is something or other of a patron of engineers. At least the engineering students at various universities pick March 17, St. Patrick's Day, as a day of celebration when they do select a queen of the Engineers and otherwise disport themselves in a celebrative fashion.

It has been four months now since the 528th Engineers of The Infantry School Troops Brigade have had a company gathering.

"And what time," reasoned Lt. Payne Thebaut, orientation officer of the company, "would be more appropriate for such a gathering than St. Patrick's Day."

Thus tomorrow night, after their labors in the field are over, members of the 528th will gather in the company area, witness some USO entertainment, listen to some music and eat an extra special supper.

2 Spirits Become Battle Casualties

Two former members of the 176th Infantry Regiment of the Infantry School have been reported as casualties according to word received here. Lt. Sidney R. Jeter, Jr., was killed over England and Pfc. Cecil E. Barden was reported wounded in the south Pacific area.

Lt. Jeter was killed over England while piloting a Flying Fortress which collided with another plane returning from a bombing raid over Nazi Europe. The lieutenant was inducted with the regiment as a corporal in Company B in February 1941. He was appointed a sergeant in March 1941 and in March 1942, was transferred to the Air Corps as a cadet.

Pfc. Barden was inducted with the regiment in February 1941 as a private in Company A. He was transferred to the Anti-tank Company in February 1942. In December 1942 Barden transferred out of the regiment.

3rd Infantry at Benning—

(Continued From Page One)

These blue and white uniforms are exact copies of the uniforms worn by the enlisted men of the regiment when organizd in 1784. The purpose of the old uniforms is to recall to the minds of every member of the regiment the long and honorable history of the Third Infantry.

REGIMENT KNOWN AS BUFF STICKS

The Chapultepec baton, a treasure of the Regiment, was made from the wood of the original flag staff which in 1848 stood in front of the Cathedral in the Grand Plaza in the City of Mexico. The head and ferrule are made from native Mexican silver. The Baton was presented in 1848 to the regiment by Brigadier General Persifer F. Smith, its Division Commander, to commemorate the part which the Third took in the capture of the City of Mexico, and especially the successful assault with the bayonet which it made upon the Fortress of Chapultepec.

The Third Infantry has been known throughout the Army as "the Buff Sticks" from a period shortly after the War of 1812. The reason for this being that the soldiers used buff sticks (a strip of wood with a piece of leather or other buffing material fastened to it) to polish the buttons on their uniforms. The name was originally applied to one soldier whose equipment was in exceptionally bright and excellent condition. Gradually this designation came to be universally applied to the entire regiment because of its soldierly appearance at all times.

The Third Infantry's colors are those given to the Infantry of the Third Sub-Legion in 1892 when the Army was serving under General (Mad Anthony) Wayne against the Indians in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

In a General Order issued September 11, 1792, from his headquarters at Pittsburgh, General Wayne prescribed distinctive colors for each unit of the army. The colors assigned to the Third Infantry was "yellow binding to their caps, yellow plumes and black hair wigs." The yellow used by the soldiers of the regiment at that time was a dark shade of "buff." Thus the accepted colors of the Third Infantry are "Buff and Black."

It is further related that the soldiers of the Third Sub-Legion, being proud of their distinctive colors, took every occasion to display them and so to mark out their members from members of other units of the army. One of the methods was to weave strips of rawhide (natural buff color) into the broad shoulder straps of the knapsack which formed part of the equipment at that time. The present distinctive insignia of the Third Infantry, the "Knapsack Strap" worn at the point of the left shouler of the uniform blouse, is a direct descendant of the old custom of the members of the Infantry of the Third Sub-Legion. This insignia is a strip of black leather one-half inch in width with a strip of buff leather one-fourth inch in width woven into it in such a manner that two lengths of the buff leather, each one and three-fourths inches long, shall appear in front of the shoulder and three such lengths in the rear of the shoulder when a knapsack strip is fastened to the blouse so that its outer edge coincides with the seam by which the left sleeve is joined to the blouse. The strap passes under the arm, fitting snugly, and is fastened under the shoulder loop.

USES U. S. SHIELD IN COAT OF ARMS

The Third Infantry is the only regiment in the Army which is permitted to use the United States shield as a part of its coat of arms. This is a unique recognition by the War Department of the services which the oldest regiment of the army has rendered.

On March 18, 1847, the Third Infantry, leading the army under General Winfield Scott, on the march from Vera Cruz to Mexico City, came in sight of the enemy strongly posted on the heights of Cerro Gordo. The Third Infantry, under command of Captain Alexander with the Seventh Infantry on its left and the First Field Artillery in support, was detailed to capture the position. It was carried by a brilliant charge of which General Scott made special mention.

"The style of execution which I had the pleasure to witness was most brilliant and decisive," he said. "The brigade ascended the long and difficult slope without shelter and under tremendous fire of artillery muskets, with the utmost steadiness, reaching the breastwork, drove the enemy from there, planted the colors of the Third and Seventh Infantries and the First Artillery—the enemy's flag still flying, and after some minutes of sharp firing finished the conquest with the bayonet."

COLONEL STARLINGS WORLD WAR I HERO

Colonel Starlings, commander of the Third, won his spurs as a soldier in World War I.

Born in Maryland, he was graduated from St. John's College, Maryland and began his military career in 1916. He went overseas less than three months after the United States declared war on Germany.

The colonel finished World War I as a captain, participating in the battles of St. Mihiel, Soissons, Montdidier-Noyon and the Argonne offensives. For gallantry in action, he received the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, Chevalier of the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerra with Palm. He also holds medals for the Army of Occupation in Germany (1918-1919) and the Mexican Border campaign of 1916-1917.

Colonel Starlings is no newcomer to The Infantry School. He was graduated from the Company Officers' course of the School here and the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. The Colonel is also a graduate of the Chemical Warfare School.

Prior to his departure to Newfoundland to take command of the Third Infantry, he was assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of New Hampshire. In addition to commanding the Third, he was post commander of Fort Pepperell in Newfoundland.

He is an ardent sports fan and has coached football, basketball and baseball in high schools.

Soldiers Drown In River Mishap

Four soldiers of the 176th Infantry regiment were reported missing after an assault boat overturned in the Chattahoochee river Saturday during rehearsal for an Infantry School demonstration "attack," public relations announced today.

The missing men are listed as Pfc. Earl J. Murphy of Gary, Ind.; Pfc. Miltin I. Brumbaught, Martinsburgh, Pa.; Pfc. Roy K. Coppenger, Knoxville, Tenn., and Pfc. William T. Radscavage, Old Forge, Pa.

Officers and enlisted men in other boats and on the river bank helped rescue others from the capsized craft. Cited by Col. Edwin Cox, 176th Infantry commanding officer, for outstanding performance in the rescue work were:

First Lt. John J. Kerley of Philadelphia; Sgt. William C. Yalenty, Pittsburgh; Staff Sgt. Howard N. Webster, Crewe, Va.; Sgt. John H. Magill, Richmond, Va.; Pfc. William C. Claig, Altoona, Pa.; Tech. Sgt. Alvin N. Wilker, Norfolk, Va., and Tech. Sgt. Arthur J. Lester, also of Norfolk.

TPS Advances Enlisted Personnel

The promotions of 23 enlisted men of the Parachute School, was announced by the TPS Public Relations Office this week.

Richard E. Zimmerman, new TPS personnel sergeant major was made master sergeant. Three men upped to the grade of technical sergeant were T-4 Ethel W. Mize, Sergeant Wilbur C. Runyon, and T-4 Wallace L. Leistikow. Sergeant Mize is section chief of the Processing Section, Sergeant Leistikow is the new section chief of the service record section, and Sergeant Runyon becomes assistant section chief of the payroll section.

T-5 Fay M. Nichols was promoted to the grade of staff sergeant and Robert J. Shaver to technician third grade. Three men of Headquarters and Headquarters Company were advanced to sergeant, including John F. Fay, James E. Lappana, and Ralph A. Giese. Private First Class Evert B. Halbach and Fredrick Scott are technicians fourth grade.

T-5 Charles P. Kent is now Corporal Kent. New technicians fifth grade are Alex W. Nielsen, George Potsek, Boris W. Metusiak, Vincent A. Turek, Lawrence York, William Gainey Junior, Charles A. Connor, Glen H. Perdue, Marshall S. Kirtley, Vernon C. Tarmann and Charles H. Knetchell.

Better to be dead on the battlefield than half alive in a bottle.—neck.

Ex-Post Chaplain Is Now Associate Pastor Of Florida Church

Col. Frank M. Thompson, who retired as Chief of Chaplains at Fort Benning last January, is now associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Gainesville, Fla.

LATIN SCRIBES—

(Continued From Page 6)

Tiempo of Montevideo, Uruguay.

Accompanying the newspapermen will be Don Glassman, representative of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and Charles Bibbo, representative of the American Express Company.

The newspapermen will arrive at Fort Benning early Wednesday morning and during the day will witness demonstrations put on by the various units in The Infantry School, the Parachute School and others. They will leave Thursday for Athens, Ga., to inspect the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism as guests of the University of Georgia.

During their stay in the United States extending through April, they will visit military and war production centers of the country.

—V—

The new handbags proudly displayed by the **MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY** are, no doubt, just what you need to add the final smart touch to your new Easter ensemble. There are a very few large purses fashioned of lovely soft goatskin leathers in green and navy blue. Perfectly plain, rounded envelope styles, these particular bags are indeed a perfect costume pep-up. Other slightly less expensive leather bags are available in blue green and a soft shade of light cocoa brown. These bags are all softly draped pouch styles which are definitely suitable for wear with dressy outfits. A variety of interesting styles is presented in the fabric handbags, offering, also, a variety of spring colors. It's a certainty that wise shoppers will hie themselves to Ward's not only for the attractive above-mentioned buys, but also for the large, pouch-style handbags of fine white doeskin. Clear, plastic frames and excellent-quality rayon linings add the final finishing touches to these outstanding bags in an outstanding handbag display.

—V—

Especially good buys right now that the Easter season is fast approaching are the interesting shoes for smart women displayed by the **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY.** Of particular interest are the patent leather or patent leather combined with gabardine shoes in open-back, sandal and pump styles with high or medium heel. Equally worthy of your attention are shoes in the smart Army Russet and Town Brown leathers. This particular group is all fashioned of excellent quality brown leathers in a variety of eye-catching styles. As all Miller-Taylor footwear is skillfully made of fine materials by expert craftsmen, it's little wonder this vast selection of attractive styles is indeed one of the finest available to Columbus and Fort Benning shoppers.

—V—

Officers particularly interested in nightly dates with Morpheus will be delighted with the news that **CHANCELLOR CO., INC.,** has just received a new and vast supply of pajamas suitable for spring and summer wear. Rayons and cotton chambrays and broadcloths are offered in an unusual assortment of stripes, paisleys and figured patterns. Also of interest to officers are the "T" shirts which constantly increase in demand as the temperature rises. Other underwear items are the regular type shorts of broadcloth and regulation undershirts. The popular jockey-type shorts are also displayed. Men shopping in town will find Chancellor's at 1108 Broadway, while officers at Fort Benning may find the same merchandise at the Chancellor branch in Douhboy Stadium. Uniforms, pajamas, underwear, hosiery, insignia and all other clothing needs of officers are displayed at this well known men's furnishings shop.

—V—

No doubt by now you're well on the way to having a complete and attractive costume assembled for wear from Eastertime forward. To help add the finishing touches to your outfit, whether it be a suit or a frock and a lightweight coat, the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** suggests a sparkling bit of jewelry. This department store has always had interesting and eye-catching jewelry displays, the present display is no exception. Lovely clips or pins set with bright topaz, ruby, aquamarine, amethyst or emerald stones are just right for a bit of glitter at the neck of your new dress or the lapel of your new Easter suit. Many flower spray pins are formed of gold-plated sterling. Intriguing earrings and necklaces are other jewelry suggestions. Whether you seek a very inexpensive bit of "junk" jewelry or something more expensive you'll do well to make your selections at Kirven's jewelry department.

BAMA CLUB
Presents
DICK MILLS
ORCHESTRA
"They Keep It Swinging"
12 Radio and Recording Artists
Featuring the Voices of
Darlene Williams
and
DICK QUIGLEY
At 7:15 P. M.
It's WDAK
1340 On Your Dial
for
Dick Mills' Music
Serving The Finest Foods And Beverages
Chicken And Steaks
A Specialty
MATINEE
Every Sunday, 3 p. m.
Dial 3-1051 For Reservations
BAMA CLUB
Just Across Lower Bridge—
From Downtown Columbus

R&R CLUB
Steak and Chicken Dinners
Beverages
For Officers And Their Guests
2607 Cusseta Road Dial 9386

Rx JUST WHAT the DOCTOR ordered
Quality and Accuracy In Prescription Filling
CITY PHARMACY
14—13th St. Dial 2-2577

NAUSEA due to high altitudes, speed and sudden changes, relieved with DRAMAMINE
Helps to control organs of balance. Fights the nausea.
JOHN WYETH & BROTHER, INC. AIRSICK REMEDY
THE WORLD OVER

WELLS' MOTORS
1013 - 13th STREET
10 BEAUTIFUL CONVERTIBLE COUPES and SEDANS
To Select From
PHONE 2-1423

An Army Wife Shops in Columbus
By Phyllis

This spring a fashionable woman is one who has a certain well-groomed, sleek and trim look about her. With the assistance of **KAYSER - JULIENTHAL, INC.,** you'll be able to look trim and smart yourself. This quality shop advises a beautifully made suit or coat of fine wool or gabardine in your favorite colors. In this unusual display are many matching suits and coats. Lovely-toned plain colors, plaids or checks are suit suggestions in tailored or dressy styles. Most of the coats values are fitted or boxy styles in spring weights. These suits and coats, as well as other wearing apparel, have been made with particular attention to detail. The deep hems and seams and well-made button holes and other fine points are certain to appeal to discriminating women. Whether or not you need a suit or coat for spring or next fall, buy it now and do shop at Kayser-Julienthal, Inc.

—V—

The new handbags proudly displayed by the **MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY** are, no doubt, just what you need to add the final smart touch to your new Easter ensemble. There are a very few large purses fashioned of lovely soft goatskin leathers in green and navy blue. Perfectly plain, rounded envelope styles, these particular bags are indeed a perfect costume pep-up. Other slightly less expensive leather bags are available in blue green and a soft shade of light cocoa brown. These bags are all softly draped pouch styles which are definitely suitable for wear with dressy outfits. A variety of interesting styles is presented in the fabric handbags, offering, also, a variety of spring colors. It's a certainty that wise shoppers will hie themselves to Ward's not only for the attractive above-mentioned buys, but also for the large, pouch-style handbags of fine white doeskin. Clear, plastic frames and excellent-quality rayon linings add the final finishing touches to these outstanding bags in an outstanding handbag display.

—V—

Especially good buys right now that the Easter season is fast approaching are the interesting shoes for smart women displayed by the **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY.** Of particular interest are the patent leather or patent leather combined with gabardine shoes in open-back, sandal and pump styles with high or medium heel. Equally worthy of your attention are shoes in the smart Army Russet and Town Brown leathers. This particular group is all fashioned of excellent quality brown leathers in a variety of eye-catching styles. As all Miller-Taylor footwear is skillfully made of fine materials by expert craftsmen, it's little wonder this vast selection of attractive styles is indeed one of the finest available to Columbus and Fort Benning shoppers.

—V—

Officers particularly interested in nightly dates with Morpheus will be delighted with the news that **CHANCELLOR CO., INC.,** has just received a new and vast supply of pajamas suitable for spring and summer wear. Rayons and cotton chambrays and broadcloths are offered in an unusual assortment of stripes, paisleys and figured patterns. Also of interest to officers are the "T" shirts which constantly increase in demand as the temperature rises. Other underwear items are the regular type shorts of broadcloth and regulation undershirts. The popular jockey-type shorts are also displayed. Men shopping in town will find Chancellor's at 1108 Broadway, while officers at Fort Benning may find the same merchandise at the Chancellor branch in Douhboy Stadium. Uniforms, pajamas, underwear, hosiery, insignia and all other clothing needs of officers are displayed at this well known men's furnishings shop.

—V—

No doubt by now you're well on the way to having a complete and attractive costume assembled for wear from Eastertime forward. To help add the finishing touches to your outfit, whether it be a suit or a frock and a lightweight coat, the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** suggests a sparkling bit of jewelry. This department store has always had interesting and eye-catching jewelry displays, the present display is no exception. Lovely clips or pins set with bright topaz, ruby, aquamarine, amethyst or emerald stones are just right for a bit of glitter at the neck of your new dress or the lapel of your new Easter suit. Many flower spray pins are formed of gold-plated sterling. Intriguing earrings and necklaces are other jewelry suggestions. Whether you seek a very inexpensive bit of "junk" jewelry or something more expensive you'll do well to make your selections at Kirven's jewelry department.

NAUSEA due to travel motion, RELIEVED with the aid of DRAMAMINE
Aids in quieting the nervous system
DR. WYETH & BROTHER, INC. SEASICK REMEDY
THE WORLD OVER

FOR A LOVELY BRIDE

Diamond
WEDDING PAIR
Platinum and natural gold settings. Choose your engagement and wedding rings from your registered-jeweler in Columbus.
$49.50 to $900
Elebash JEWELRY COMPANY
Registered Jeweler American Gem Society

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus, Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's school, 9:15 a. m. Adult Bible class meets with the Sunday school. Mothers who bring their children to Sunday school invited to join). Morning Worship: 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Oh Come, Lord Jesus, De Not Delay"—Suxtehude. The Sermon: Chaplain John W. Westerman. The Offertory: "I Talked with God"—Serge Walter—Solo, Mrs. F. I. Hopkins. Christian League: 5:30 p. m. Evening Worship: 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Olin A. Lewis, 7th Armored Division.

7TH ARMORED

Protestant: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott) 10 a. m., Chaplain Pomeroy, Chapel No. 2 (13th & Bourg); 9 a. m., Chaplain Lewis; Chapel No. 3 (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Lewis; Chapel No. 4 (10th & Scott), 8 a. m. (Communion), Chaplain Fell, 10 a. m., Chaplain Clark; 11 a. m. Chaplain Fell, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Claus and Chaplain Fell; Chapel No. 5 (3rd & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Cermak, 10 a. m., Chaplain Fahl, 11 a. m., Chaplain Johnson, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Johnson; Chapel No. 6 (Div. Hq.), 9 a. m. Chaplain De La Vergne, 10 a. m., Chaplain McLeod, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain McLeod; Stockade, 1:30 p. m., Chaplain Cermak.

Catholic Masses: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 2 (10th & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lynch; Chapel No 4 (3rd & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 6 (Div. Hq.), 8 a. m., Chaplain Keating, 11 a. m., Chaplain Keating; Stockade, 1:30 p. m. (10th & Bourg; 10:30 a. m., Chaplain Lynch.

Jewish Service: Jewish service, conducted by Chaplain Cohn, is held every Monday evening at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4, Band Hill Area.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members for the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th (Salisbury Bldg.), Theatre No. 1, 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5315 in the Service Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5021, Third Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 a. m., chapel No. 1, Parachute Area. Chaplains Arnold Lewis and John Troxler.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning. Lutheran service 9:00 a. m. Communion each 2nd Sunday. Bible Hour, Thurs., 7:45 p. m. Chaplain Herman A. Mitchelke.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Geo. A. Forney.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st STR, and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR. Chaplain G. E. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in day room for the Det. Med. Dept. at 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9:30 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. for Receiving Bn. in Recreation Bldg. Services for 3rd Bn., 10 a. m. in Mess Hall. Evening services 6:30 p. m. in Recreation Bldg. Chapel No. 2: Morning worship for 1st Battalion 10 a. m. Services for 2nd Battalion 11 a. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain J. R. C. Spinn. Services 9 a. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Building No. 1849, Chaplain M. L. Darnell.

4th Infantry Regt.: Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Bashore.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel Tuesday evenings o'clock. For further information call William H. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister.

3rd Stad. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 6 Regimental services at 10 a. m. Chaplain A. B Billman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in Theater No. 2 (8-46). Chaplain Billman. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Levi E. Stanmore. Chaplain Levi E. Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Service Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 852nd Ordnance day room. Worship at 11 a. m. in the 51st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Engineer area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

ASTP—HARMONY CHURCH

Chapel No. 5, Roman Catholic Mass, 8 a. m.; General Protestant Service, 11 a. m., (Chaplain Willingham).

Chapel No. 2: Roman Catholic Mass, 9:30 a. m.; General Protestant Service 11:30 a. m., Chaplain Hall also Sunday school Group, 6, p. m.

Chapel No. 3 Roman Catholic Mass, 9, a. m.; General Protestant Service, 11, a.m. (Chaplain Bachelor).

Chapel No. 4, Roman Catholic Mass, 7 a. m.; General Protestant Service, 10:00 a. m.; (Chaplain Billman); Roman Catholic Mass, 11:30 a. m.

Building 5786, 5th Regiment: Roman Catholic Mass, 8 a. m.; Jewish Service, 10:30 a. m. (Chaplain Saergen).

Building 4367, 6th Regiment: Roman Catholic Mass, 10:30 a. m. General Protestant Service, 10 a. m. in Bldg. 8005, (Chaplain Eichelsy).

Bivouac Area, Carmouche Range: Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant Services, 4 p. m.

Christian Science: Chapel No. 5, Friday at 8 p. m.

Theater No. 9: General Protestant Service, 11 a. m. (Chaplain Kirschbaum).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 5, Building No. 8005, Eichelsy. Further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 3-2616.

CATHOLIC NOTICES

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital, Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 8:30 p. m., and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7, 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1 at 6 and 8.

Fifth and Fourth Training Regiments, 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5001 (Moye) on the 5th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area, at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 4, 6th Training Regiment, ASTP, Harmony Church Area: Mass in Chapel No. 4, located in the 6th Training Regiment, Harmony Church area on Cusseta Road and Cusseta Road at 9 a. m.

83rd General Hospital Area: Mass in Building No. 14, (2975) facing Dixie Road near the 53rd General Hospital Area at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 9 p. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and 9:40 p. m.

300th Infantry Area: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field, the Chapel located in the Woods, at 9 a. m.

Theater No. 2, located on Wold & Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theater No. 2 located on Wold and Anderson Avenues at 9:30 a. m.

Sand Hill Area; Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 5, located near Division Headquarters at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 515th Parachute Regiment Area at 9 and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organization, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Children's school, corner Bateau Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men obtains the service.

For members of the 3rd Student Training Regiment and 5th ASTP Regiment, 5th Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and ASTP Headquarters: Every Sunday at 9 a. m. in Building 5786, Regimental Recreation Hall, 5th ASTP area.

For personnel in the 4th, 5th and 6th Regiments, 4th Infantry, 25th and 252nd Field Artillery Bns.: Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 4, near Service Club No. 2.

For ASTP Battalions at Carmouche Range: Every Sunday at 4 p. m.

For personnel in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

MAR. 16

4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
5:30 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news WRBL
7:30 P.M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
8:00 P.M.—Service Club of the Air—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
9:15—P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Stage Door Canteen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

MAR. 17

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
8:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
9:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Meet Your Navy—WDAK
8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man CBS
9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
9:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

MAR. 18

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Radio "From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—Doctors at War—NBC
6:00 P.M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Enough Air On Time"—BLU
9:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" from Station Hospital—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—A. S. F. Presents—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

MAR. 19

9:15 A.M.—Music for Sunday—WDAK
3:30 P.M.—Army Hour—NBC
4:00 P.M.—Radio Requests—WDAK
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—Command Performance—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—Mis
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—WDAK
10:30 P.M.—"Lance of the Fire"—NBC

MAR. 20

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
7:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning" Variety show featuring the Truck Reg't Rockets Orch.—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK

MAR. 21

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
5:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30—P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter-hour—WDAK
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

MAR. 22

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
9:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:30 P.M.—Miller Serenade Co.—CBS

Boys' Activities

Basketball, junior and senior, main gym, Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Troop 12 BSA (mounted) Wednesday night, Infantry School Stables.

Troop 12—Riding—Saturday, 9 a. m.

Friday afternoon, 2:45, Pack 1, Cubs, BSA and 194 Ranger Battalion, Children's School.

Friday, 8 p. m., Troop 11 BSA (dismounted), Scout Cabin.

GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts—Pine Tree troop with Mrs. Berkowitz and Mrs. Stanley—Monday at 2:45 p. m.

Brownies with Mrs. Boylan and assistants: Tuesday at 2:45 p. m.

Cardinal Troop with Mrs. Donohue and Mrs. McGinness: Friday at 2:45 p. m.

Dogwood Troop with Mrs. Heraty: Friday at 5:00 p. m.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday in charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Russell Townsend; Thursday, Mrs. William Hufstetler; Friday, Mrs. Wm. Benesop, Chairman. Mrs. William Denton, telephone FB 2682.

Sewing and knitting — Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver, telephone Col. 2-3226. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at the work room any morning, Monday through Friday. Sewing to be done at home may be obtained Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the work room.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—On duty at work room: Monday, Mrs. Haven; Tuesday, Mrs. Tuttle; Wednesday, Mrs. Chipman; Thursday, Mrs. Reaves; Friday, Mrs. Kibbe.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone FB 3231. On duty Friday, March 17, Mrs. Sharp; Monday, March 20, Mrs. Scheding; Tuesday, March 21, Mrs. Brock; Wednesday, March 22, Mrs. Dean; Thursday, March 23, Mrs. Myer.

GRAY LADIES—Chairman, Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, telephone FB 2525. On duty at Station Hospital:

Monday: Captain, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, p. m., Mrs. McKee; wards, Mesdames Spann, Lewis, McCormick, Smiders, C. H. Smith; library, a. m., Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Burger, p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis; evening, Mrs. Parker; desk, a. m., Mrs. W. T. Moore; floor, a. m., Mrs. Froehlek; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Spann, Mrs. Bragan, p. m., Mrs. Froehlek.

Tuesday: Captain, Mrs. Venable; wards, Mesdames Sander, Cook, Scherer, Burr, Hill; library, a. m., Mrs. Parker, p. m., Mrs. Adams; evening, Mrs. Cox; desk, a. m., Mrs. Gold, p. m., Mrs. Sander; floor, a. m., Mrs. Overleit, p. m., Mrs. Cox; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Scherer, p. m., Mrs. Burr.

Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. Spann; wards, Mesdames Bullock, Lynch, Patterson, Albert; library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. H. C. Smith; evening, Mrs. Scott; desk, a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; floor, p. m., Mrs. Moore; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Patterson, p. m., Mrs. McKinney.

Thursday: Captain, Mrs. Heraty; wards, Mesdames: Powell, Chase; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Powell; p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; evening, Mrs. Hall; desk, a. m., Mrs. Gaither, p. m., Mrs. Albert; floor, a. m., Mrs. Moore; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore, p. m., Mrs. Eaton; floor, p. m., Mrs. Gaither.

Friday: Captain, Mrs. Norrine; wards, Mesdames: Rosenberger, Adams, Overfelt, Rich; library, a. m., Mrs. Rich, p. m., Mrs. Dow, evening, Mrs. Gaither; desk, a. m., Mrs. Dow, p. m., Mrs. Burr; floor, a. m., Mrs. Burr; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, p. m., Mrs. Bragan.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Cheek; wards, Mrs. Perrine; library, a. m., Mrs. W. T. Moore, p. m., Mrs. E. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Burger; floor, Mrs. Hill; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Parker, p. m., Mrs. Gaither.

New class—A class in Standard First Aid will be given about March 20 if enough persons sign for the course. Call Mrs. Tuttle, FB 2709, or the Red Cross Work Room, FB 3268, before March 18 if interested.

Movies

Thursday

No. 1 and 8—TROCADERO with Rosemary Lane and Johnny Downs, Pete Smith's Pearson Oddities.

No. 2 and 3—ACTION IN ARABIA with George Sanders and Virginia Bruce.

No. 4 and 5—LADY IN THE DARK with Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland.

No. 6 and 7—THE PURPLE HEART with Dana Andrews and Richard Conte.

No. 9 and 11—SEE HERE PRIVATE HARGROVE with Robert Walker and Donna Reed.

No. 10—THE LADY AND THE MONSTER with Richard Arlen and Eric Von Stroheim.

No. 12—TROCADERO with Rosemary Lane and Johnny Downs.

Friday

No. 1 and 8—TROCADERO with Rosemary Lane and Johnny Downs.

No. 2 and 3—IT HAPPENED TOMORROW with Dick Powell and Linda Darnell.

No. 4 and 5—LADY IN THE DARK with Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland.

No. 6 and 7—IT HAPPENED TOMORROW with Dick Powell and Linda Darnell.

No. 9 and 11—CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK with Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.

No. 10—THE PURPLE HEART with Dana Andrews and Richard Conte.

No. 12—SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE with Robert Walker and Donna Reed.

Saturday

No. 1 and 8—HAT CHECK HONEY with Grace McDonald and Leon Errol; and TWO-MAN SUBMARINE with Tom Neal and Ann Savage.

No. 2 and 3—PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE with Humphrey Bogart and Michele Morgan.

No. 4 and 5—ACTION IN ARABIA with George Sanders and Virginia Bruce.

No. 6 and 7—LADY IN THE DARK with Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland.

No. 9 and 11—THE LADY AND THE MONSTER with Richard Arlen and Eric Von Stroheim.

No. 10—THE PURPLE HEART with Dana Andrews and Richard Conte.

No. 12—SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE with Robert Walker and Donna Reed.

Sunday

No. 1 and 8—HAT CHECK HONEY with Grace McDonald and Leon Errol; and TWO-MAN SUBMARINE with Tom Neal and Ann Savage.

No. 2 and 3—PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE with Humphrey Bogart and Michele Morgan.

No. 4 and 5—ACTION IN ARABIA with George Sanders and Virginia Bruce.

No. 6 and 7—LADY IN THE DARK with Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland.

No. 9 and 11—CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK with Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.

No. 10—THE PURPLE HEART with Dana Andrews and Richard Conte.

No. 12—SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE with Robert Walker and Donna Reed.

Monday

No. 1 and 8—THE NAVY WAY with Robert Lowery and Jean Parker.

No. 2 and 3—COVER GIRL with Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly.

No. 4 and 5—HAT CHECK HONEY with Grace McDonald and Leon Errol; and TWO-MAN SUBMARINE with Tom Neal and Ann Savage.

No. 6 and 7—PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE with Humphrey Bogart and Michele Morgan.

No. 9 and 11—ACTION IN ARABIA with George Sanders and Virginia Bruce.

No. 10—THE PURPLE HEART with Dana Andrews and Richard Conte.

No. 12—SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE with Robert Walker and Donna Reed.

Tuesday

No. 1 and 8—THE NAVY WAY with Robert Lowery and Jean Parker.

No. 2 and 3—COVER GIRL with Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly.

No. 4 and 5—HAT CHECK HONEY, with Grace McDonald and Leon Errol; and TWO-MAN SUBMARINE with Tom Neal and Ann Savage.

No. 6 and 7—PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE with Humphrey Bogart and Michele Morgan.

No. 9 and 11—LADY IN THE DARK with Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland.

No. 10—ACTION IN ARABIA with George Sanders and Virginia Bruce.

No. 12—THE PURPLE HEART with Dana Andrews and Richard Conte.

Wednesday

No. 1 and 8—THE NAVY WAY with Robert Lowery and Jean Parker.

No. 2 and 3—COVER GIRL with Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly.

No. 4 and 5—HAT CHECK HONEY, with Grace McDonald and Leon Errol; and TWO-MAN SUBMARINE with Tom Neal and Ann Savage.

No. 6 and 7—PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE with Humphrey Bogart and Michele Morgan.

No. 9 and 11—LADY IN THE DARK with Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland.

No. 10—ACTION IN ARABIA with George Sanders and Virginia Bruce.

No. 12—THE PURPLE HEART with Dana Andrews and Richard Conte.

Thursday

No. 1 and 8—TROCADERO with Rosemary Lane and Johnny Downs, Pete Smith's Pearson Oddities.

No. 2 and 3—ACTION IN ARABIA with George Sanders and Virginia Bruce.

No. 4 and 5—LADY IN THE DARK with Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland.

No. 6 and 7—THE PURPLE HEART with Dana Andrews and Richard Conte.

No. 9 and 11—SEE HERE PRIVATE HARGROVE with Robert Walker and Donna Reed.

No. 10—THE LADY AND THE MONSTER with Richard Arlen and Eric Von Stroheim.

No. 12—TROCADERO with Rosemary Lane and Johnny Downs.

Friday

No. 1 and 8—TROCADERO with Rosemary Lane and Johnny Downs.

No. 2 and 3—IT HAPPENED TOMORROW with Dick Powell and Linda Darnell.

No. 4 and 5—LADY IN THE DARK with Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland.

No. 6 and 7—IT HAPPENED TOMORROW with Dick Powell and Linda Darnell.

No. 9 and 11—CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK with Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.

No. 10—THE PURPLE HEART with Dana Andrews and Richard Conte.

No. 12—SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE with Robert Walker and Donna Reed.

Saturday

No. 1 and 8—HAT CHECK HONEY with Grace McDonald and Leon Errol; and TWO-MAN SUBMARINE with Tom Neal and Ann Savage.

No. 2 and 3—PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE with Humphrey Bogart and Michele Morgan.

No. 4 and 5—ACTION IN ARABIA with George Sanders and Virginia Bruce.

No. 6 and 7—LADY IN THE DARK with Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland.

No. 9 and 11—CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK with Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.

No. 10—THE PURPLE HEART with Dana Andrews and Richard Conte.

No. 12—SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE with Robert Walker and Donna Reed.

Sunday

No. 1 and 8—HAT CHECK HONEY with Grace McDonald and Leon Errol; and TWO-MAN SUBMARINE with Tom Neal and Ann Savage.

No. 2 and 3—PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE with Humphrey Bogart and Michele Morgan.

No. 4 and 5—ACTION IN ARABIA with George Sanders and Virginia Bruce.

No. 6 and 7—LADY IN THE DARK with Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland.

No. 9 and 11—CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK with Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.

No. 10—THE PURPLE HEART with Dana Andrews and Richard Conte.

No. 12—SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE with Robert Walker and Donna Reed.

Monday

No. 1 and 8—THE NAVY WAY with Robert Lowery and Jean Parker.

No. 2 and 3—COVER GIRL with Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly.

No. 4 and 5—HAT CHECK HONEY, with Grace McDonald and Leon Errol; and TWO-MAN SUBMARINE with Tom Neal and Ann Savage.

No. 6 and 7—PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE with Humphrey Bogart and Michele Morgan.

No. 9 and 11—LADY IN THE DARK with Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland.

No. 10—ACTION IN ARABIA with George Sanders and Virginia Bruce.

No. 12—THE PURPLE HEART with Dana Andrews and Richard Conte.

Tuesday

No. 1 and 8—THE NAVY WAY with Robert Lowery and Jean Parker.

No. 2 and 3—COVER GIRL with Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly.

No. 4 and 5—HAT CHECK HONEY, with Grace McDonald and Leon Errol; and TWO-MAN SUBMARINE with Tom Neal and Ann Savage.

No. 6 and 7—PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE with Humphrey Bogart and Michele Morgan.

No. 9 and 11—LADY IN THE DARK with Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland.

No. 10—ACTION IN ARABIA with George Sanders and Virginia Bruce.

No. 12—THE PURPLE HEART with Dana Andrews and Richard Conte.

Wednesday

No. 1 and 8—THE NAVY WAY with Robert Lowery and Jean Parker.

No. 2 and 3—COVER GIRL with Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly.

No. 4 and 5—HAT CHECK HONEY, with Grace McDonald and Leon Errol; and TWO-MAN SUBMARINE with Tom Neal and Ann Savage.

No. 6 and 7—PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE with Humphrey Bogart and Michele Morgan.

No. 9 and 11—LADY IN THE DARK with Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland.

No. 10—ACTION IN ARABIA with George Sanders and Virginia Bruce.

No. 12—THE PURPLE HEART with Dana Andrews and Richard Conte.

Making ethyl alcohol for war industries from bananas is a new industrial development in Jamaica.

Rubber was named in the 18th century, when it was accidently discovered that the product erased pencil marks.

Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Repairing
Quick Service
B & S JEWELRY CO.
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Rd.

DAY ROOM AND KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
THE HECHT CO.
INC.
Phone 3-5821

STOP IN TO SEE US
J. H. BROOKS
TEXACO GAS AND OILS
WILLARD BATTERIES
Open 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. FBT
Buena Vista Road at Brown Ave.

SATURDAY NIGHT . . .
WRBL, 8:45 P.M.
The Treat's on . . .
PERSONS-PENNELL
When They Present
"LOCAL LINE-UP"
FEATURING A SALUTE TO THE INFANTRY SCHOOL
One half hour of the favorite tunes of the week in Columbus. Send in your reuests and we'll be glad to play them. Get up a party and join the fun, and when in need of furniture remember your friendly furniture store.
PERSONS-PENNELL
YOUR FAVORITE FRIENDLY FURNITURE STORE
1248 BROADWAY Dial 3-1292
2333 LUMPKIN ROAD Dial 3-4428

Ration-Free SHOES for CHILDREN

Fabric Saddle Oxfords
$1.99
Their favorite for Springtime — saddle oxfords — solid tan and tan and white styles, also at $2.49.
RATION FREE SANDALS
ALL COLORS • SEVERAL STYLES
Brown — Red — Miuticolor — Patent
USE YOUR RATION STAMP WISELY
LADIES' SPECTATOR
PUMP
$3.99

High-heeled pump for dress wear. The ever-popular spectator in tan calf.
Ladies' Sport Oxfords

$3.15
Wear it for your walking hours. In tan or black with flat or regular oxford heel. Rubber or leather sole.
CANNON SHOE STORE
1127 BROADWAY

WADSWORTH Blue Print Company
Have Copies of Your Marriage License, Power - of - Attorney and Similar Documents Made by Us. Architect's and Engineer's Supplies
1231 - 6th Ave.
Phone 2-2381

Your Car Must Outlast Hitler and Tojo
Change NOW to—
VEEDOL MOTOR OIL
The Film of Protection
Your Motor's Best Defense Against HEAT and WEAR
Don't let your automobile wear out and cast you afoot while Axis dictators are still in the saddle. Conserve your car by having us lubricate regularly with VEEDOL . . . the oil made from the world's most heat-and-wear-resistant crude — 100% Bradford-Pennsylvania. You can't afford to take chances with any lesser protection. Come in today. You'll like our service.
For Safety—Lubricate Regularly
UNITED OIL CORP.
Columbus, Georgia
Wholesale Distributors

CASH
For Your Car when You Leave
Victory Motor Co.
First stop on your way to town
3145 Cusseta Rd. Dial 7284

"For Mother's Day Send Your Portrait"

Our Price Within the Reach of All.
AIM'E DUPONT
Of Fifth Ave.
MILITARY STUDIOS
1219½ Broadway Tel. 3-1505
Columbus, Ga.
Open 1 to 9:30 P. M.; Sunday 2 to 6 P. M. E. W. T.

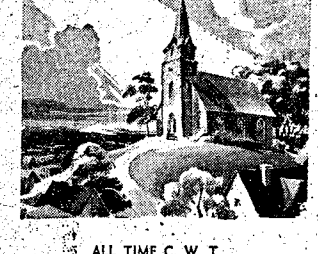
CALL
SALTER'S TAXI CO.
DIAL 5321
White Patronage Only
CLEAN CARS COURTEOUS SERVICE
Open All the Time

FLOWERS
BY WIRE—WE DELIVER

Phone Your Orders or Call By Our Nearest Shop—Both Are Conveniently Located.
J. E. PASSMORE
Florist
1205-1st Ave. 1622-24-13th Ave.
(Next to Western Union) DIAL
DIAL 6460 7881-5831

SURE, G. I. FOOD IS GOOD - - - but - - - SOLDIER
when you want to the dinner come to the

COLUMBUS GRILL
PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE AND EXCELLENT SERVICE
HELP YOU ENJOY THE BEST STEAKS IN TOWN
COLUMBUS GRILL
1208 BROADWAY

COME, WORSHIP WITH US!
"This is the church of our dreams, a church adequate for the task: The church of the warm heart, of the open mind, of the adventurous spirit; the church that cares, that heals hurt lives, that comforts old people, that challenges youth, that knows no divisions of culture or class, no frontiers, geographical or social, the church that looks forward as well as backward; the church of the Master, the church of the people, the high church, the low church,—high as the ideals of Jesus,—low as the humblest human. A working church, a winsome church, a church that interprets truth in terms of truth, that inspires courage for this life, and hope for the life to come; a church of all good men, the church of the living God."
—DR. J. CALVIN REID
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

ALL TIME C. W. T. UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

ST. LUKE Methodist Church
3rd Ave. at 11th St.
JOSEPH S. COOK, Pastor
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Worship—11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
SOLDIERS' FELLOWSHIP— 6:15 P. M.
(Social and Worship Feature Especially For Service Men)

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
4:45 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun; Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 5:30 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

St. Paul Methodist Church
3rd Ave. & 13th St.
William E. McTier, Minister
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.
Good Music Programs

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M., CWT
Take East Wynnton Bus
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11 to 5
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
Baker Village—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
301 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY
Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School 10:15
Morning Worship . . 11:30
Evening Worship . . . 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E.W.T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block east Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
Wm. V. RATH
Phone 8391

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

Plan to Attend EASTER SERVICES

The Church of Christ Rose Hill Section
Take Rose Hill Bus

TO Hammers Home Vital Military Lesson

Commanders of officer candidate companies, because of the crowded OC schedule, have little opportunity to reach their men in the few off duty hours of the course but Major Russell B. Wight, commanding officer of the 10th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, not only is communicating with his men in these periods but is succeeding in hammering home to them, with added emphasis, the lessons taught in the field by The Infantry School's Academic Department instructors.

Major Wight has accomplished this through the simple medium of a day room bulletin board. To this board are affixed daily a variety of news clippings, comments of widely read columnists and newspaper and magazine cartoons, all of which touch on some phase of the training his company is receiving. Beneath each of these the major, who participated in the entire American campaign in North Africa and the initial Sicilian invasion, adds his comments as "The Voice of Experience." The entire project is entitled "Combat Lessons culled from Current War News Interpreted by the Voice of Experience." At the top of the board, in large lettering, is the grim warning often repeated by Major Wight to his men: "Good officers sometimes get killed; poor officers get MEN killed."

The idea for such a lesson board occurred to the major several weeks ago when he read a newspaper account of the entrapment by the enemy of an American Ranger battalion. "When I read the story," he recalls, "I started to wonder just what I would have done under the same circumstances had I been the battalion commander or one of the company commanders. And I broke out in a sweat when I started to think what one of the lads in my present company would do in a similar situation in the future when he will be a platoon leader."

STIMULATES THOUGHT

The result of this speculation was that the major clipped the article and tacked it to a board in the day room with those questions added. The candidates, who don't have the time to read newspapers, saw the article that night and started a discussion among themselves that continued into the barracks, the shower rooms and up until "lights out."

Perceiving how an ordinary newspaper clipping had engendered an informal class on tactics among the men, the major started to add clippings to the board with the aid of his first sergeant, Harry Berger, a Regular Army man with previous foreign service, who contributes the enlisted man's point of view.

Major Wight attaches special value to cartoons. "Most cartoonists," he maintains, "try first to elicit a laugh and then to put over a message." One evening, after a day in the field where they had received instruction in camouflage, the candidates trouped into the day room to find the major had tacked up a "Private Buck" cartoon depicting "Buck" holding a position artfully camouflaged as an establishment selling beer, sauerkraut and other German lures. The idea expressed by "Buck" was that all he had to do was to lie in wait and pick off farnished Nazis as they rushed to his position. But the idea expressed by Major Wight beneath the cartoon was: "Never underestimate the intelligence of the enemy." The major has been markedly successful in maintaining the timely element of the bulletin board. For example, computation tests are due for his comparatively new class soon and the candidates got a reminder of this in a cartoon showing an harrassed civilian sweating over his income tax returns and his young son offering to help him with the arithmetical calculations. The lesson to the candidates was obvious—they should brush up on their arithmetic.

Although he was fairly well convinced of the soundness of the psychology behind the bulletin board medium, Major Wight nevertheless had his company publicity committee interview each of the candidates on their reactions. The committee reported that to a man the company was enthusiastic about the idea.

PSYCHOLOGIST

An avid student of psychology, a science he had to employ as a personnel man in civilian life, the major points out that the officer candidates are relaxed during those few evening hours they have at their disposal, and, therefore, are receptive to ideas entertainingly presented. They will laugh at the cartoons but the underlying serious message does not escape them and it promotes discussion.

He emphasizes the fact that all the lessons outlined on the board are not based on his own combat experiences for those, he adds, were confined to one area. The lessons touch on basic principles and serve as supplements to the Academic Department instruction.

On numerous occasions during his Army career, the major has conducted novel experiments in psychology on the men of his command. During a brief lull in the fighting in North Africa, Major Wight's rifle company was assigned the task of guarding a small Allied airfield, an assignment notable for its deadly boredom.

"The mud," he said, "was knee deep and it was absolutely impossible to keep boots and shoes clean. In addition to that I had a terrific morale problem on my hands. There was no entertainment, no PX—not even a newspaper or magazine."

Recognizing the problem presented by the mud, the major (then a captain) issued an order to his men to keep themselves poised up for formation—above the knees! The idea appealed to the men because not only was it humorous but it was eminently sensible.

As a morale measure, Major Wight also insisted on the company conducting the familiar garrison formations, such as the retreat ceremony. "We had an old Regular Army enlisted man in the outfit who used to be a bugler," the major went on, "so every night I would have him blow some of the unfamiliar calls, such as officers' call, pay call and others. Before long we had a regular 'quiz' competition going on in the company to identify the calls and the men came to look forward to retreat and the 'guessing game' that followed it."

Major Wight also is fond of using the "decoy" method in applied psychology. Just ask any of the candidates in his company about all the dirty rifles that were found in a surprise inspection that followed a recent formation. Nobody got gigged but everybody learned a lesson he'll never forget.

Major Wight came to the Third Student Training Regiment last summer after undergoing more than 100 days of unremitting combat in North Africa and Sicily. He was awarded the Silver Star and Purple Heart during the fighting in Tunisia.

THIS CAPTURED GERMAN HELMET AND DISPATCH BAG are part of a display used by Co. D, Academic Regiment of The Infantry School to bring the message of War Bonds to the soldiers. Pfc. Charles Albert Seay (left) is shown counting his pay before making bond application to Pfc. Bernard D. Sucharski. Private Seay recently joined the Academic Regiment after service in Bermuda. (Official U. S. Army Photo — The Infantry School.)

'Chute School To Broadcast Twice Weekly

First of a series of two weekly broadcasts to be presented from Service Club No. 7 in the Alabama Area by the Parachute School Special Service Office was sent over the ether waves Wednesday night through radio station WDAK, with the second to follow at 8:30 p. m. tonight.

The program tonight will be an informal one, but beginning next Thursday it will begin formally under the title "Boots and Wings," with Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither commanding general of the Parachute School, opening the program with a talk.

The show last night was entitled "Hits and Wits," and will be presented each Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. EWT under the same title. It featured music by the Parachute Orchestra under direction of Sgt. Norman Frohman, a quiz period with prizes and songs by Sgt. John Kreher.

TONIGHT'S SHOW

Tonight's show will feature "Hutment Harmonies," barrack ballads, songs by "The Brass Quartet," a musical novelty team directed by Sgt. Frohman, songs by Corp. Alta Riffle and other entertainment features. Lt. Charles Harris of the Provost Marshalls office at the Parachute School will act as master of ceremonies.

The regular "Boots and Wings" program that opens next Thursday at 8:30 p. m. will continue to feature music and tell the story of parachutists in training and in the fighting areas. General Gaither will give a brief talk as will Chaplain W. F. Willingham. Lt. Carl Patrick, recently returned from Sicily and Italy will speak of the fighting done by paratroopers there. There will be a brief skit staged by Corp. Fred Gavlin and Sgt. Val Jensen of the Special Service Office. Sgt. Jensen is directing the two shows.

LINE RUN IN

The program last night was the first to be conducted through facilities of WDAK from Fort Benning. A special telephone line has been connected with Service Club No. 7 to carry the programs to the transmitters of the station in Columbus.

Long Distance Night Rates At Benning Begin At 7 O'clock

The night rates on long distance telephone calls from Fort Benning now begin at 7 p. m., according to Telephone Managers O. W. Cobb and L. A. Wood at the post. Servicemen will have an extra hour in which to place their long distance calls at the night rates. The night rates are effective from 7 p. m. to 5:30 a. m. (Fort Benning time) and all day Sunday. Prior to March 1, night rates have been effective at 8 p. m. Benning time.

This rule in gardening never forget:
To sow dry and to set wet.
—John Ray (1670).

Licorice is a constituent of some fire extinguishing foam compounds.

The majority of Finland's million people make their living by farming and dairying.

SPECIAL!!
WE HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF NEW GRADE 3 600x16 TIRES
JACK'S SERVICE
WYNNTON RD. AND HENRY AVE.
TIRE RECAPPING AND VULCANIZING
Complete Line of Standard Products
We Have Never Been Out of Rubber
DIAL 3-1765 DIAL 3-1765

DEPENDABLE WORK
COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS
HAROLD PEOPLES
PAUL FAISON
932 Broadway

Drs. Tingle and Hudson
CHIROPRACTORS
X-Ray ● Fluoroscope
Dial 5100
For Appointment

HUNGRY?
Let Us Help You—
Try Our Delicious
STEAKS
CHICKENS
FRESH FRUITS
and
VEGETABLES
Wynnton Grocery
1522 Wynnton Road Ph. 2-3391

DR. W. LAIRD MILLER
DR. OMAR SANFORD
DR. ELIZABETH SANFORD
CHIROPODIST
Foot Specialist
17 East 12th St. Phone 7121

STEVENS The House of Fine
WEDDING STATIONERY
Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET · ATLANTA · GEORGIA

RIVER STEAMER
EXCURSION
TUESDAY—THURSDAY
SATURDAY
Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers
West on 9th St. to River
$1.00 9:00 p. m. Ft. Benning Time $1.00

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL
Visit
FLOWERS BROS. BARBER SHOP
1030 BROADWAY
Expert Barbers to Serve You
JIM FLOWERS
GRADY LEDBETTER
J. W. CROCKER
F. R. TRIMM
J. B. PHILLIPS
A. M. TOMLINSON
W. C. RAILEY
REASONABLE PRICES
SANITARY SHOP

PEST CONTROL SERVICE
ROACHES, RATS, BEDBUGS
CREATORS OF SANITATION
ORKIN
EXTERMINATING COMPANY INC.
115—12th ST.
PHONE 6744

Open Again!
Completely Remodeled
THE CARDINAL CAFE
6th Ave. & 12th St.
Open 5 a. m. Till Midnight

KODAK FINISHING
PORTRAITS
Prompt Service
COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE
1121½ BROADWAY
DIAL 6451
Formerly Parkman Photo Service

FURNITURE
See us for furnishings for your quarters. Also let us buy or store your furniture when you are transferred out.
Our Prices Are Right
J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.
1107-1st AVE. PHONE 2-3181

Made to Individual Measure By Our Military Tailors
(●)
COLUMBUS STORE
1346 BROADWAY
Phone 3-2889
(●)
Come in and inspect the styling and quality that have made Lilley Ames Uniforms
The Regular Army Standard
LILLEY AMES CORPORATION

A SERVICEMAN'S DREAM FOR A FEW HAPPY HOURS
The following Restaurants and Entertainment Spots will be glad to serve you. Visit them and enjoy a hearty meal. Those designated below have floor shows and dancing too. These places specialize in American dishes prepared with an individual touch which has won favor with thousands of steady patrons. Popularity proves their point.

FRIED CHICKEN CHOPS
Downtown's Largest and Tenderest Steaks
OYSTERS
We Specialize In Plate Lunches Served Until 9 P. M.
Come In and Pick Your Own Steak
SMITTY'S SANDWICH SHOP
Just a Few Steps Off Broadway on 13th St.

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'
THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

CHEROKEE GRILL
Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1943 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"
Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere With Southern Hospitality
Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.
914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

"GOLDIE"
And His Orchestra
Dance to the delightful music of "Goldie" and his orchestra at the Mateg Club. "Goldie" was formerly the ace trumpeter with Paul Whiteman and his orchestra—kept here at popular demand. For an enjoyable evening come on over.
CALL 9344 For Reservations
CLUB MATAG
1406 3RD AVE. PHENIX CITY

ALL ARMY PERSONNEL WELCOME AT ALL TIMES
Catch the East Highland Bus and Get Off Right in Front of the
GOO-GOO
"Home of Good Food"
700 LINWOOD BLVD.
Chicken-in-the-Rough—Steaks

STOP IN AT
TWILIGHT INN
Fork of Ft. Benning and Cusseta Road
Steaks — Chicken
Vegetable Plates
Short Orders
Open 10 a. m.-12 p. m.
Ft. Benning Time
Joe Hunt, Proprietor

Hey, Soldiers!
Here's a New Place to Eat.
CHOICE STEAKS
CATFISH DINNERS
HOT PLATE SPECIALS
Sandwiches and Soft Drinks
HARTIN'S CAFE
(Near Meritas Mill)
619 - 35th ST. PHONE 3-1306

The restaurants and entertainment spots featured in these advertisements invite you to enjoy an evening in Columbus or Phenix City

93 Civilians to Receive 10-Year Service Citations

Certificates of commendation will be presented to 93 civilian employes of the Army Service Forces stationed at Fort Benning for meritorious service of more than 10 years to the War Department and to the nation at 11:45 a. m. Friday.

The presentation will be made by Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander, on the lawn outside the General's office at post headquarters. The brief, informal ceremony will include a talk by General Hobson and martial band music. The list of employes who will receive the certificates includes:

Fred A. Whitaker, William A. Ford, Creel B. Butler, Thomas C. Joiner, Ray S. Miller, Henry B. Hug, Lawrence W. Woolbright, Frank J. Corrigan, Evert H. Blair, William J. Blair, John W. Perrin, Stephen A. Tyler, Harry F. Naehr, Oscar Johnson.

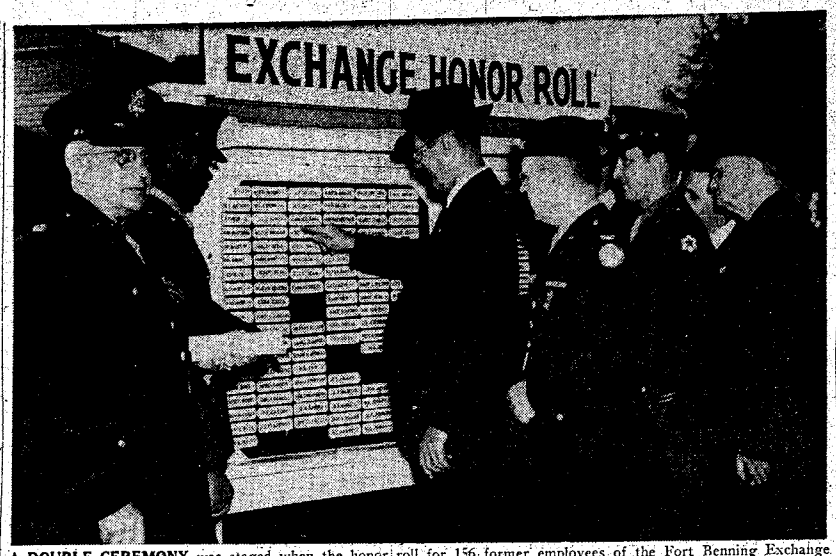
Canty P. Chambers, Mrs. Ethel K. Blair, Cornelia Stringer, Vaclav M. Schimek, Charles Tillery, Mary Harris, Arthur B. Bell, Rubin Brooks, William F. King, William W. Andrews, Minnie Powell, Major Davis, Arthur C. Kinsey, Thomas Taylor.

Connie L. Pierson, William S. Wells, Mrs. Gussie Wilson, Daniel J. Wyrick, John H. Hodge, Harrison T. Coulter, Mrs. Alma Armstead, Walter R. Jones, William T. O'Connell, Mrs. Clara M. Zehrbach, William C. Robertson, Mrs. Carrie H. Brewer, Benjamin F. Killingsworth, Jennie M. Robinson.

Lloyd Smith, Theodore Davis, Mrs. Gladys P. Munro, Mrs. Clara Harris, Leon B. McGee, Odis J. Webster, Eugene M. Goins, Mrs. Lula Taylor, Mrs. Hattie P. Kennel, Leon R. Barr, James D. Lundy, Mrs. Dolly Psalmonds, Charles D. George, Oscar Nance, Henry A. Monte, Theodore M. Michelson, Pinkie Brown, Lloyd B. Hodges, Samuel P. Phillips, Florence A. Moore, Edward J. Murphey, James A. Morgan.

Joeanna McLendon, James H. Loyd, Euell A. Binns, Benjamin F. Bonner, Clyde L. Copeland, Mrs. Ruby McLester, Mary E. Reynolds, William H. Ariail, James I. Humphries, Fred Davis, Pettie V. Light, Alice Senior, Mrs. Fannie Patterson.

Bluford J. Wells, Mrs. Jessie Mobley, Crumpton Simmons, Mrs. Rosa Chisholm, Olie H. Faulkner, William L. Rainer, Mrs. Sallie Williams, Robert H. Hood, Raymond C. Lundy, Mrs. Flozella Gamble, Mrs. Ethel Hester, Junie D. Dykes, Mrs. Elease Howard, Edward D. Jefferies, Karl F. Forsberg, Mrs. Janie M. Coward.



A DOUBLE CEREMONY was staged when the honor roll for 156 former employees of the Fort Benning Exchange now in the Armed forces was dedicated and civilian award medals were presented to 553 employees with over six months' service. Accepting the honors for the men in service were Corp. Frank A. Chester, Headquarters Detachment, Sec. II and Pfc. Melton Bouillion, 135 General Hospital. Shown here during part of the dedicatory ceremony are, left to right, Lt. Col. H. E. McGaffey, Exchange Officer; Corp. Chester, C. F. Grimes, Exchange manager; Col. John P. Edgerly, executive officer of Fort Benning under whose jurisdiction the Exchange operates; Pfc. Bouillion and H. H. Wilson, warehouse manager. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo).

RC OVERSEAS—

(Continued from Page 5)

hospital working with the medical staff. Red Cross girl workers meet the wounded coming into evacuation hospitals a few miles back of the lines, substituting the best they can for relatives and friends back home. Many a soldier has awakaned out of the ether in a gloomy hospital tent to find a vase of flowers by his cot just as it would have been at home, or a Red Cross girl standing there with the Army nurse encouraging him in the fight for recovery. He has called on the girl later to help write a letter home to tell his mother or sister or wife or sweetheart what happened to him.

Red Cross workers in all hospitals assist the medical officers by obtaining social histories and helping devise occupations to divert patients from their conditions. They help the disabled man to readjust himself to civilian life in filing claims for Government benefits, in securing continuous medical care, if needed, and in obtaining re-employment suited to his possibly altered condition.

At each general and station hospital—the large and more permanent establishments—a trained social worker is in charge of the Red Cross program. On her staff are recreational assistants, often aided by trained vounteers, who conduct medically approved programs in the wards and hospital recreation rooms. Recreation buildings are constructed by the Army and considered by medical officers vital necessities. They are staffed by the Red Cross and equipped with movies, libraries and various kinds of entertainment. At one large hospital I visited, the doctor used an art class conducted by Red Cross workers as a virtual laboratory for psychoneurotic diagnosis.

AID TO ABLE BODIED

It is in aid to the able-bodied that the Red Cross reaches a new high point in this war. In this it acts in direct connection with the Army and Navy, working in many places in conjunction with the Army Special Services which is the label of the Army's own organization for bringing entertainment and recreation to the men at Army posts.

At one or more points in nearly every theatre of operations, there have been established American Red Cross clubs. The primary function of such clubs is to furnish sleeping and eating facilities for service men on leave in cities centrally located. The clubs range in size from small converted dwellings in certain places to large hotels such as are found in England and Egypt.

An extension of the club program is found in the rest homes established in North Africa and Italy, mostly by the air force where tired pilots and ground crews are sent for complete relaxation. The Red Cross' part in these is staffing them with directresses and girls. Another innovation is the clubmobile, more than a hundred of which are now in operation in Italy, Great Britain, North Africa and the Persian Gulf area. Except in Persia these units are operated by girls.

The clubmobile's function is to take the club atmosphere and extra comforts out to men at the front or in out-of-the-way places. Such a unit is usually equipped with a doughnut machine, a phonograph, a movie outfit, athletic equipment books and magazines. I have seen clubmobile girls up within the artillery line at the Italian front as well as at a small signal station hundreds of miles back in North Africa.

The Persian Gulf Command trainmobile is the talk of the whole Red Cross service. Along the rail route, soldiers and railroad men are stationed in little groups ranging from two to fifty. Life would grow unbearably monotonous had not a wise commander taken every possible step to relieve boredom and keep the men pepped up. And one of the main items in the commander's morale-boosting program is the Red Cross trainmobile, consisting of two small box cars, which makes the trip up and down the railroad at regular intervals.

The trainmobile is in charge of Edwin Abbott of Kalamazoo, Mich., and attached to it are two girls, Marie Saint-Martin of Baltimore and Lillian Hackworth of Seattle. They live on the train and make about five stops daily on the route from Teheran to the Persian Gulf, passing out lemonade and ice cream in summer, doughnuts, coffee and fudge in winter, showing movies and distributing reading material.

SERVICES GROW

The American Red Cross service to the armed forces covers many other minor activities, and new ones are being developed almost weekly. There is civilian relief work, which the organization attempts to confine strictly to the emergency, leaving the long-range job of more permanent organizations to the United Nations relief set-up. Even now the Red Cross is helping to meet the emergency needs of a group of refugees being evacuated into Egypt, by distributing clothing sent over from the home chapters. It did the same thing for the people of Greece and the war victims of North Africa and Italy.

Red Cross activities in connection with relief to war prisoners must also be considered as part of the service rendered to the armed forces. Through Red Cross agencies at home and the International Red Cross Committee operated by the Swiss, the United States Government is furnishing an eleven-pound food package weekly to every American prisoner in Europe, and one every two weeks to civilian internees. At present the Red Cross also is forwarding packages for the prisoners of Belgium, France, Greece, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, for which their Governments pay. Also it sends medical supplies for all prisoners.

War prisoners under the Geneva Convention are entitled to the same rations as base troops in the country where they are imprisoned, but such rations are found inadequate for prisoners held by Germany. Communications with prisoners are also maintained through the International Red Cross. The system is said to be wroking quite well for prisoners held in Germany, but so far no satisfactory arrangements have been worked out with the Japanese.

—Republished with permission of N. Y. Times Magazine.

I. D. CLARE

SEE US FOR
REGAPPING AND VULCANIZING
HOURS 6 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Thigpen Tire Recaping Service
1201 - 12th St. P. C., Ala.

PALMER & SON
Before You Buy—
"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit.
Phone 3-4991
1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

SHOWING AT COLUMBUS THEATRES

–BRADLEY–
Friday and Saturday
Charles Laughton - Donna Reed
- in -
"MEN FROM DOWN UNDER"
Sunday and Monday
Gail Patrick - Nancy Kelly
- in -
"WOMEN IN BONDAGE"
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Olivia de Havilland
Robert Cummings
- in -
"PRINCESS O'ROURKE"

–RIALTO–
Friday and Saturday
GENE AUTRY
- in -
"BOOTS AND SADDLES"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Phil Baker - Alice Faye
- in -
"GANG'S ALL HERE"
Tuesday
Alan Jones - Kitty Carlisle
- in -
"LARCENY WITH MUSIC"
Wednesday and Thursday
Gloria Jean - Donald O'Connor
- in -
"MR. BIG"

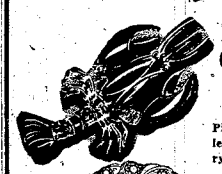
–ROYAL–
Friday and Saturday
Armida - Edgar Kennedy
- in -
"GIRL FROM MONTERREY"
Sunday and Monday
Mary Martin - Dick Powell
- in -
"TRUE TO LIFE"
Tuesday and Wednesday
Lena Horne - Bill Robinson
- in -
"STORMY WEATHER"
Thursday
John Hubbard - Rita Quigley
- in -
"WHISPERING FOOTSTEPS"

–SPRINGER–
Thursday and Friday
MICKEY ROONEY
- In -
"Andy Hardy's Double Life"
Saturday
BILL ELLIOTT
- in -
"Border Town Gun Fighters"
Sunday and Monday
Brian Donlevy - Alan Ladd
Veronica Lake
- in -
"THE GLASS KEY"
Tuesday and Wednesday
Joan Crawford - Fred MacMurray
- in -
"ABOVE SUSPICION"

STOP!
At PARHAMS Today
See Our Bargains Before You Buy
CARS • CARS • CARS
Boy Do We Have 'Em Now!
If You Want One of Our Bargains, Come Early; Only One to the Customer!
1936 Ford Fordor Sedan; trunk; original finish; actual 30,000 miles.
1938 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan.
1939 Ford Sedan; good tires; extra clean.
1939 Chevrolet Club Coupe.
1940 Ford Station Wagon; like new.
1940 Ford Tudor Sedan; radio; heater; spotlight; foglight; extra rear lights; just practically new.
1941 Ford Super De Luxe Club Coupe; four original, pre-war tires; radio; heater; color maroon.
1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe.
1941 Cadilac Sedanette; whitewall tires; radio; heaters; color blue.
1941 Chrysler Windsor Sedan; radio; heater; overdrive; fluid drive; color blue.
30 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM IN '35 TO 42'S.
ATTENTION ARMY PERSONNEL AND WORKING PEOPLE. WE ARE OPEN NIGHTS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. OUR LIGHTING FACILITIES WILL ENABLE YOU TO INSPECT THESE CARS AT NIGHT.
PARHAM MOTOR CO.
OPEN TIL 10 NIGHTS
Broadway at 14th Street Dial 8271—3-4221

PRINTING
WEDDING
Invitations and Announcements
Calling Cards
Personalized Stationery
We will be glad to serve you Promptly and Efficiently.
ColumbusPrinting COMPANY
17½ - 12th ST. DIAL 3-5856

INDELIBLE
CLOTHING MARKERS
FOR ARMY MEN!
B-3698
MARTIN BALL
38043698
Our "Certainty" outfit includes a rubber stamp (either style shown), ink pad, brush, and bottle of genuine laundry indelible ink all contained in a neat durable box. Above outfit mailed SAME DAY order received on receipt of $1 in currency. $1
Des Moines Rubber Stamp Works
215 W. 5th St. Est. 1880 Des Moines, Iowa

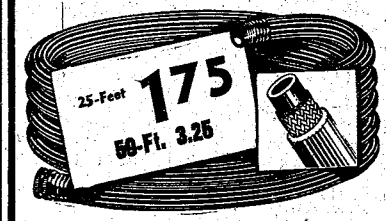
EASTER JOYS Begin Here

GIVE HER . . .
COSTUME JEWELRY
Pins, Earrings, Rings, Bracelets — Every kind of Jewelry that add to any costume.
1.95 up

All purchases wrapped and mailed free of charge.
ROSENBERG JEWELERS
1221 BROADWAY

Southern Manor
PRESENTING IN THE BLUE ROOM NIGHTLY
2 GREAT SHOWS
FEATURING
VALERIE VINCENT — CLEVER ACROBATIC
GALE McDONALD — ARTISTRY IN TAPS
BARRY HOUSTON — Singing Master of Ceremonies
DON RAGONS' ORCHESTRA
Tea Dance Sunday Afternoon
4:30 to 6:30—No Cover—No Minimum Charge
SOUTHERN MANOR GRILL
FAMOUS FOR ITS STEAKS AND CHICKEN
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. 'TILL 3 A.M.
Offering a variety of Fine Foods
Served in true Southern Manner
Southern Manor
JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS
TAKE NORTH GIRARD BUS

NONE FASTER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
36 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

DIAMOND JEWELRY
is best bought in this establishment with a proven record of honesty, fair dealing. Rare gems attractively priced are HERE.
PRECIOUS JEWELRY
PAUL JEROME Jewelers
1-13TH ST. NEAR WAVERLY HOTEL

Sears March of Values


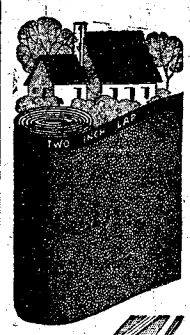
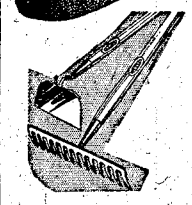
Fulton GARDEN HOSE
Will last for years with proper care. Seamless, leak-proof rubber inner tube, full ⅝ inch inside diameter. Reinforced with braided hose yarn. Withstands many times average city water pressure. Couplings and washers included.
HOSE NOZZEL 19c
Rust resistant ceramic . . . Won't corrode. Fits all standard hose couplings.

Pruning SHEARS 59c
Strong tool steel blades. Easy to grip handles . . . For shrubbery, rose bushes, etc.

8-Foot TRELLIS 1.59
For use against walls, fence or porch railings. 8 ft. high . . . 30 inches wide. Painted white.

FILTER DISCS 29c
Fulton quality. Bleached cotton fibers. For clean milk. Package of 100. 6 inch size.

5-Gallon Waterer 2.79
Vacuum control keeps water level. Strong galvanized steel. Easy to fill and carry.


Slate Surfaced Roll Roofing 2.35
90-pound roll, 100% asphalt coated. Choice of tile red or jade green slate granuals. Covers 100-sq. ft. Nails and cement included with each roll.

Dunlap Garden Tools
RAKE 98c
HOE 89c
Sturdy steel heads securely fastened to strong white ash handles. Heads and shanks forged from solid steel bar. For long hard use.

Garden SEED
ALL POPULAR VARIETIES
3 Pkg. 25c
"Garden Master" seeds are 100% new crop. Big full packets. For better health and bigger savings grow your own vegetables.

CULTIVATOR
EASY TO PUSH
4.39
Rigid frame perfectly balanced make this handy cultivator easy to push. Strong steel wheel. Solid oak handles. Shovel included.

BABY CHICKS
STRONG AND HEALTHY
Each 14¢
New shipment baby chicks received at Sears every week. Barred Rocks and Rhode Island Reds. Raise your own fryers . . . layers.
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
1225 Broadway Columbus, Ga.

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 28 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1944 — For America's Most Complete Post

10 Bouts Slated For Gym Tonight

By SGT. CARL NEU

Two star-studded boxing cards are in store for Fort Benning's frenzied ring fans in the next six days as the post's punch-packed tourney swings into the quarter-final round with white fighters in action tonight at the post gym and an all-colored card scheduled for next Tuesday.

Ten fast bouts arelined up for tonight's action, starting at 7:30 o'clock, and another capacity crowd of more than 1,200 howling fans is expected to pack the gym to the rafters as it did last Thursday in the opening rounds of the all-post affair.

Next Tuesday, the colored lads will swing into action with at least eight bouts on tap plus the attraction of presenting Benning's own former world bantamweight champion in the person of Georgia Pace who will mix it up in a lightweight clash. There is a possibility that if the weather permits, next Tuesday's card may be moved to Doughboy Stadium where a larger crowd can be accommodated. Announcement of the definite site will be made later.

Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post athletic officer and head of the FBAA, sponsor of the all-post tourney, stated yesterday that officials are anxious to move the tourney outdoors, but unpleasant weather early this week has prevented the move for the time being.

Sgt. Archie J. Milano, an assistant to Colonel Finnegan in the athletic office who is serving as matchmaker for the entire tourney, has had his hands full all week, lining up a thrilling card. The result, printed elsewhere in this issue, shows that tonight's card contains seven novice bouts and three in the open division—and every one looms as a humdinger.

TWO 'BIG' BOUTS

The card is unusual in that it will contain a pair of heavyweight clashes, and for years on end ring fans have preferred watching the big boys tangle. In the novice affair, Steve Kopacki (176th Infantry) who slammed his opponent last week clear out of the ring, will throw leather against Leo Thiel (7th Armored MP), a former Illinois champ. Thiel is big and rugged and will give the excellently-conditioned Kopacki a real workout, win or lose. That should provide a corking semi-windup.

The real eye-catcher of the evening, however, will probably be the windup with the 176th Infantry's short, squat Swede Vanette battling the 87th Recon. Squadron's tall, dynamic Jerry Koberna. Both are ex-professionals of note with the Spirit lad having fought pretty much around the nation while Koberna confined his efforts to the Cleveland area where he was a two-time Golden Gloves champ before turning pro. It's a natural that Benning fans have long-awaited.

WINNERS MEET

The other "open" bout pits a pair of 7th Armored lads against one another, with Mike Angieri (32nd Engineers) taking on Frank Ogrentz (434th F. A.) in a middleweight clash. Last week, Angieri, a New Yorker, punched out a solid decision over New England's Ernie Swan of the 542nd Parachutes, while Ogrentz scored the upset of the evening when he laced Jimmy Maddux, also a 'chutist who once fought for the world bantam crown.

In the novice affrays, two more of last week's winners will be in action again. Gilbert Morales, 4th Infantry socker who stopped Johnny Whitehead (542nd Parachutes) at the end of the first round in a welterweight fuss, will take on another paratrooper in Jack Hutchinson. Johnny Russo, 1st PTR puncher who decisioned his rival last week, will meet Ippsphonding of the 176th in a middleweight bout.

Two featherweight fusses will open the evening's slugging when Bill Shepard (434th F. A.) meets Pete Rosenberg (3rd Infantry).

See BOXING, Page ——

River Gives Up Soldier's Body

A body recovered from the Chattahoochee River has been positively identified as that of Private First Class William T. Radscavage, Company K, 176th Infantry Regiment.

Pfc. Radscavage is one of four soldiers reported missing by The Infantry School at Fort Benning after an assault boat capsized in the river on March 11.

The soldier is a brother of Stanley Radscavage, Old Forge, Pa., who has been notified.

THE THIRD INFANTRY COLOR GUARD bearing Old Glory and the Regimental colors with its many battle streamers is shown above. The color bearers are clad in replicas of the original uniforms worn at the time the regiment was organized. The regiment is the oldest outfit in the United States and the newest arrival at Fort Benning and is now serving as a member of The Infantry School Troops Brigade. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo)

Easter Morning Program Grows

Lucky Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Children's Choir Join Array

Another band, a drum and bugle corps, and the Children's Choir of the Post Chapel all have been added to the musical array that will participate in the Sunrise Services to be conducted Easter morning, April 9, in Doughboy Stadium, it was announced today by Lt. Col. John W. Westerman, chief of chaplains at Fort Benning.

The band will be the Seventh Armored band, which will play the Easter Fantasia, scheduled to open the services following sounding of Church Call at 8 a. m. The Seventh Armored musical organization was definitely added to the program when Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester, commanding general of the "Lucky" Seventh, announced that plans for a separate early morning service by the Seventh would be changed to allow the division to participate in the services on the Main Post.

The Drum and Bugle Corps will come from the 176th Infantry Regiment and will sound the Church Call. The call will be dramatically sounded with buglers stationed at various distances from the stadium, so that the Church Call will start in the distance and come closer and closer, finally being taken up by the full corps situated near the altar in the Stadium.

The Children's choir of 30 voices, ranging from eight to 12 years, will be in vestments, and will be seated with the chapel choir, which also will be vested. They will sing with the chapel choir in one of their numbers, Mrs. J. O. Methvin, conductor of the choir, announced today.

The choir will sing three numbers during the services. These will be "I Heard Two Soldiers Talking"; "Easter Morning", and "The Strife Is O'er."

All together, eight bands, the Drum and Bugle Corps, the two vested choirs, and a combined Negro choir of 75 soldiers will have parts in the services and in the Sacred Concert which will precede the services proper. Music will begin at 7:30 a. m. and the services proper will start with sounding of Church Call at 8 a. m.

Seder Service Slated April 7

One of the biggest Jewish Seder suppers in the United States celebrating the Passover and the deliverance of the Jewish people from Egyptian bondage will be served Friday at 9 p. m. EWT, April 7, at the 9th St. USO, Chaplain Samson A. Shain announces.

The traditional rituals of the supper will be conducted by officers and men of Fort Benning, and the Passover food will be prepared by the Columbus Jewish Welfare Board and members of the Jewish community of Columbus. Brigadier General William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning, will be an honor guest.

Chaplain Shain also announced that the JWB under the direction

See SEDER, Page 2

'Boots And Wings' Radio Show Will Premiere Tonight

First presentation of "Boots and Wings", new radio show to be presented each Thursday by personnel of the Alabama Training Area from Fort Benning's Service Club No. 7, will go out over radio station WDAK at 8:30 p. m. EWT tonight.

Music will be by the Parachute School Band under direction of Technical Sergeant Joseph Rotondi. Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, commandant of the Parachute School, will speak on the first program. Other speakers will include Chaplain W. F. Willingham, Lt. Carl Patrick, recently returned from Sicily and Italy. Lt. Roy Goodrich and Corp. Alta Riffle will sing. There will be a brief skit staged by Corp. Fred Bavlin

See BOOTS, Page 2

Colonel Herlihy Made Saber CO

The assignment of Lt. Col. Edward G. Herlihy as commanding officer of the 300th Infantry has been announced at the Infantry School Troop Brigade. Colonel Herlihy commanded the 131st Infantry until its inactivation several weeks ago.

The new commander has spent a considerable portion of his life in the armed service, seven years with a national guard unit and 28 in the Regular Army.

He was graduated from Marietta College with an A.B. in 1915. The following year, after seven years of service with the Ohio National Guard, he enlisted in the Regular Army. Shortly after the United States entered World War I, he was commissioned a second

See COLONEL, Page 2

Makin Conquest Pointed Out New Route To Japs' Front-Door, Pacific Veteran Asserts

In the center of a little knot of closely listening officers, the lieutenant colonel was describing how Saint Patrick's sons had helped drive the Jap snakes from the Makin Island. The group was discussing the birthday of their regiment, the 165th Infantry, organized on St. Patrick's Day, 93 years ago, as the 69th New York Infantry.

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph A. McDonough fought for the "Fighting 69th on that Pacific atoll before coming to The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment to attend advanced classes. His listeners—Captains Charles E. Coates, James A. Dooley and Maurice M. Scheibner of the 1st STR, Major D. P. MacArthur, Assistant Secretary of The Infantry School's Academic Department, Captain Alex Lee Wallau, Jr., of the 542nd Parachute Regiment, and others—are all veterans of the 165th.

"Makin opened a new phase in the Pacific war; its relatively bloodless conquest by the 165th set the pattern for Kwajalein, and the Admiralties, and the other landings since," Colonel McDonough, second-in-command of his regiment in the Makin battle, was saying.

"It pointed out a new route to Japan's front door. And most of the credit for Makin lies with the mud-slogging, everyday doughboy of the old 69th," emphasized this jovial Fighting Irishman, who's going to class with nearly 200 other officer-students in the 18th Company of Colonel Robert H. Lord's 1st Student Training Regiment.

So smoothly did the Makin invasion run, according to Colonel McDonough, that his headaches as a staff officer were reduced to a minimum. The almost-clockwork precision of the landing was due largely to the esprit de corps of the 93-year old regiment, prepared for this operation by five months of hard, specialized training.

"We're no longer a purely New York outfit," said the colonel. "The 165th is now made up of soldiers from all parts of the country, soldiers who are proud of the regiment's tradition which, through I and K companies, run back to the Revolution and 1812. They're the kind of men I feel safe going into battle alongside of."

Federalized in October 1940, the 165th reached Fort McClellan, Ala., 1,400 strong. Fully 700 of these men later went to Officer Candidate School, according to the colonel. Seventy per cent of the soldiers who were with the regiment when it was a National Guard unit, and nearly all of its officers, answered the call to active duty.

"Take the Ryan boys, nephews of Mike Ryan, famous University of Idaho coach," Colonel McDonough

COL. McDONOUGH

pointed out. "Their uncle fought with the old 69th in the Argonne. Two years ago the brothers reported to the 165th as second lieutenants. Both are captains today—and both are still with the regiment. One of them recently won the Legion of Merit.

There are some 3,000 boys like the Ryan brothers in the 165th.

They trained in Hawaii from June until November 1943, working out the problems their commanders expected to encounter on Makin. They practiced beach landings. They practiced jungle fighting. And they practiced blowing up pillboxes with dynamite charges at the end of long poles.

The convoy and the warships escorting it to Makin formed an immense fleet "that seemed to stretch endlessly to the horizon," the colonel described. "The ships bristled with guns."

"We can't lose," I said, turning to a sergeant standing on the transport deck beside me. 'No, we can't lose," he whispered back, awed by the sight of the armada of which we were part.

"That was the spirit of the entire convoy as Makin atoll came in sight. The men couldn't wait to get ashore and get at the Japs."

The time to splash ashore came at eight o'clock on the morning of November 20th. Hitting the fortified Jap settlement in a two-pronged attack, the 165th was supported by light and medium tanks and "alligators," the Navy's amphibious armed fighting vehicles.

See MAKIN, Page 2

ASTP Center to Train Pre-Officer Candidates

Peak of 6,000 'Teen-Aged Soldiers Will Be Handled in 8-Week Course

Although the Army has abolished the ASTP except for some advanced courses, Fort Benning's ASTP Basic Training Center will be retained to give an intensive eight weeks' training course to pre-officer candidates, it was announced by Col. Wilson M. Spann, commanding officer of the Center.

At its peak the ASTP Basic Training Center at the Post had 12,000 of the 18 year olds going through their basic training. Under the new plan, about 6,000 pre-officer candidates are expected to receive training for the eight weeks course.

The present Sixth Training Regiment, commanded by Col. Robert Sharp, will be disbanded, while the 4th and 5th Training Regiments will be reduced to three battalions each. The center will continue to be commanded from Basic Training Center Headquarters.

While all details of the change are not yet ready to be announced, it is expected that training will begin soon. Most of the trainees are expected to be selected of present R. O. T. C. students.

The ASTP Basic Training Center was established in the Harmony Church area of the post last May. The 18-year-olds were selected for the ASTP (Army Specialized Training Program) received their 13 weeks basic training to qualify them as soldiers before they were sent to schools.

After the curtailment of the program was announced, many of those who still were in training have completed it, and most of them have now been sent to combat units.

3rd Infantry Settles Down In New Home

With a little more than a week under their belt, the Third Infantry, of The Infantry School Troops Brigade, is now in the full swing of activity here at Fort Benning and is going full speed ahead with the job as demonstration troops.

The men have already participated in a number of problems and have merited fine rating for the manner in which they have executed the job designated to them.

The 1st Battalion has been busy working on weapons problems, while the 2nd Battalion has been fulfilling its assignment on Field problems. The 3rd Battalion has been engaged in tactical problems, most of the work in the nature of rehearsals for instruction of officer personnel.

During off-duty time the men of the Third have been enjoying the numerous and varied recreational facilities that Fort Benning has to offer.

Delighted with the entire surroundings of the Post, the men of the Third are unanimous in their opinion that Fort Benning is the ideal place for a soldier to train.

Here's what some of the men questioned had to say: Pvt. Harry Rowan, Co. E. — "Fort Benning suits me swell. I like the barracks, the climate, and certainly enjoy military training in a real military atmosphere."

Pvt. Thomas Kirkpatrick, Co. C—"Fort Benning is a nice place to take your training. The parade grounds are swell, and make you feel quite proud while drilling."

Pfc. Frank Santa Maria, Co. F— "I think it's the finest military set-up I've ever seen. You have everything on the Post, and I can't see any reason for going to town. Everything is just fine as far as I'm concerned."

Pvt. James Trainor, Regimental Headquarters Company—"This is an ideal Post. It certainly provides all the facilities for training a soldier. The athletic fields provide one with plenty of opportunities to engage in athletics after the day's work is over."

3d STR Marks 2d Anniversary

The Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School started its third year of service last week but it was too preoccupied with a mounting volume of activity to celebrate the anniversary. Moreover, none of the officers who assisted at its birth and only a few of the original enlisted cadre are still in the regiment to swap the reminiscenses which usually attend such an occasion.

On the record, the regiment was activated March 12, 1942, but it did not take on any semblance of an active military unit until several weeks later when it received its first shipment of enlistees from Camp Croft, S. C. Some of these men are still here as members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, but will move out soon under the War Department's troop rotation policy.

Col. Robert H. Lord, first to command the regiment, left early last fall and now commands the First Student Training Regiment. He was succeeded, by the present commander, Col. John D. Hill, former commander of the 124th Infantry (Gator) Regiment, well known in Fort Benning. Colonel Lord's first executive officer, Lt. Col. John G. Hardy, and first adjutant, Capt. Harry R. Bright, also have long since been transferred to other units.

1st Student Regiment Has Purple Hearter

Its first wearer of the Purple Heart has just joined the cadre of the 22nd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School. He is Private Carl J. Loptin, son of Mrs. Sophia E. Loptin of Springfield, Nebraska. Loptin was wounded last summer during bitter fighting on Rendova island, in the New Georgia group.

Benning Gives $41,213.03 To Red Cross

Fort Benning's military and civilian personnel contributed a record-breaking total of $41,213.03 to the American Red Cross War Fund drive in the campaign at the post, Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant and executive chairman of the drive, announced today.

The figure was nearly $8,000 above the $33,500 given by post personnel in the 1943 drive, it was pointed out.

"Ft. Benning's splendid response to this most worthy cause is a source of gratification to all of us," Col. Rosenberger stated. "It shows that military and civilian personnel of the post are well aware of the valuable aid rendered American soldiers at home and abroad by the Red Cross—and it is illustrative of the generous spirit of the soldiers and civilians at Ft. Benning."

TOTALS GIVEN

The Infantry School, including all its components gave a total of $16,060.65 to the drive, Wendell Dibrell, senior assistant field director of the Red Cross and custodian of the fund, announced. Station Complement organizations including Station Hospital and ASF civilian personnel contributed $10,935.76.

Highest individual unit contribution was the $4,544.16 given by the ASTP Basic Training. Other contributions included: Reception Center, $3,060.86; 1st STR, $3,562.75; 3rd STR, $3,663.65; 7th Armored, $3,157.59; ASF civilians, $3,222.98; Post Hq, $641.16; Hq. Det., Sec. 1, $71.80; Hq. Sec. 2 $211.13; Supply Div., Det. 1, $148.65; Supply Div. Det. 2, $76.25; Wac Det., St. Comp., Sec. 1, $103.50; Wac Det., St. Comp., Sec. 2, $73; POW camp, $368.68; Reclassification Ctr., $55; QM Corps, St. Comp., officers, $148.50; Post Exchange, $702.39.

MORE DONORS

Station Hosp., officers, $621.50; Med. Dept., officers, $477; officers, Army Nurse Corps, $308; Med. Det., $239.40; hospital civilian personnel, $384.40; patients, Hospital, $31; TIS Hq. and Acade. Dept., $1,984.93; 2211th Band, $25.75; 300th Inf., $410.67; 176th Inf., $1,078.12; 4th Inf., $1,448.32.

Academic Regt., $1,372.10; Truck Regt., $990.10; School Troops Brigade, $62; 252nd FA Bn., $295.55; 771st Tank Bn., $794.47; 25th FA Bn., $228.47; 528th Eng., $94; Parachute School, $2,291.19; Lawson Field, $781.82; Children's School, $41; 2nd Army, $881.13; Baker and Cooks School, $265.25; Ladies Auxiliary, Red Cross, $1,197.47; Red Cross staff, $551.39; 135th General Hospital, $506; 283rd Qm Refrig. Co., $19.50.

LOPEZ HONORS POST

The network radio program, "Luncheon with Lopez," featuring Vincent Lopez and his orchestra will be dedicated to personnel at Fort Benning on March 28, Brig. Gen. Wm. H. Hobson, post commander, has received a letter from the famed musician stating the band's desire to honor "America's most complete Army post."

The program is broadcast daily from the Hotel Taft in New York City over the Mutual Broadcasting System, from 1:30 to 2 p. m., Eastern War Time.

Major Lewis Appointed TPS Adjutant General

Brigadier General Ridgely Gaither, commandant of The Parachute School has announced the appointment of Major Samuel A. Lewis as Adjutant General of The Parachute School.

Major Lewis has been active in Army parachuting from its inception, serving with the original 501st Battalion as sergeant major and with the First Parachute Group as chief clerk. Subsequently, while a warrant officer, Major Lewis served as assistant adjutant of Airborne Command. In July 1942, the Major was ordered to active duty as a first lieutenant and appointed adjutant general of Airborne Command, serving in this office until the reorganization of the Command in January 1944.

Major Lewis is no stranger to Fort Benning. He was here as a member of the 29th Infantry for ten years during the period from February, 1930 to October 1940.

MAJOR LEWIS

Officer Left For Dead On Sicilian Battlefield

The last time Lt. Warren E. Tobias, Jr., of Harrisburg, Pa., saw Lt. R. M. Swagler, of Burbank, Calif., the latter was lying in a ditch in Sicily—dead.

So it was quite a shock—even though someone already had told him that Swagler was still alive—when the California paratrooper walked into Lt. Tobias' office in The Parachute School at Fort Benning the other day. Needless to say, they had a happy reunion.

Tobias wasn't the only one who thought Lt. Swagler was killed when shot in the back of the head while leading an assault on the enemy during the second day of the invasion of Sicily. His own men left him for dead in a ditch that hot July day.

LT. SWAGLER

Later he was rescued and given medical aid. Blood plasma put new life into Lt. Swagler. The bullet that might have killed him had been deflected by his helmet and blood transfusions saved his life.

Lt. Swagler dropped down from the Sicilian skies with his unit the night before Allied troops landed on the Italian island. The unit promptly began carrying out its mission of destroying enemy communications lines and harrassing the enemy generally. During the first night and day, they killed or captured a number of Italian and German troops.

The unit ran into organized resistance on the second day. In an effort to knock out troublesome automatic weapons, Lt. Swagler was wounded in both arms by rifle bullets and in the side by mortar fragments. Despite his wounds, however, he continued to lead the assault until wounded in the head.

Four days later he regained consciousness— on a boat headed for North Africa. Later he was sent to Holloran General Hospital at Staten Island, N. Y., and finally to Hoff General Hospital in Santa Barbara, Calif.

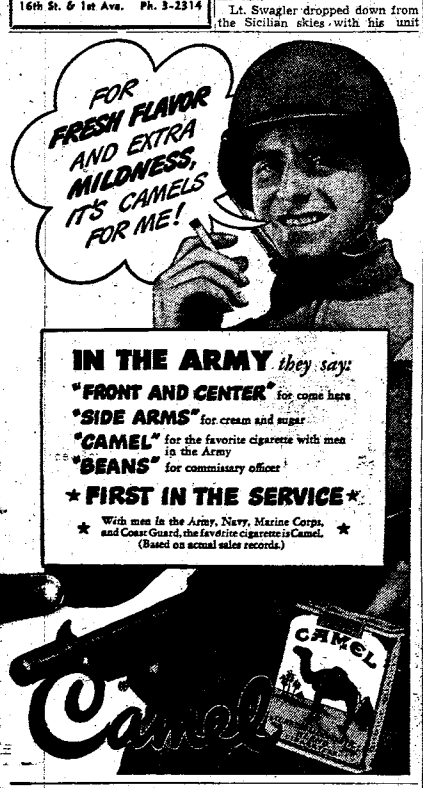
After his release from the hospital, he was offered a disability discharge, but refused—and said he wanted to get into combat again. He recently was assigned to duty with the supply section of the Parachute School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swagler of Burbank, Calif. Lt. Tobias is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Tobias, Sr., of Harrisburg.

Drive With Bright Lights

Get a Sealed Beam Change Over Kit

SATLOF AUTO PARTS CO.

16th St. & 1st Ave. Ph. 3-2314



IN THE ARMY they say:

"FRONT AND CENTER" for come here

"SIDE ARMS" for cream and sugar

"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army

"BEANS" for commissary officer

★ FIRST IN THE SERVICE ★

With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

EASTER GIFTS

For that special someone you want to please this Easter, no matter the age.

Candy and Cosmetics

- STUFFED BUNNIES
- BEARS
- DUTCH GIRLS

City Pharmacy

14 - 13th STREET

Opposite Waverly Hotel

Woman's Club

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

Lt. Col. Joseph B. McShane, of the General Section of the Academic Department of The Infantry School, will be the speaker for the March 27 meeting of the Current Events group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club. Col. McShane, recently back from Italy, will talk on his experiences there.

The meeting, open to all members of the Woman's Club, will begin at 2 p. m. in the ladies lounge of the Officers' Club.

On Tuesday, March 28, the bridge group will meet in the ladies lounge of the Officers' Club. Play will follow later in the main lounge of the club.

Plans are underway for the general meeting of the club to be held Monday, April 3. A musicale and spring tea, in charge of the music group, will be given at the Polo Hunt Club starting at 3:30 p. m. Arrangements for the meeting, the last general meeting before the traditional May breakfast which concludes the club year, are in charge of Mrs. Donald W. Noake, music chairman.

SEDER—

Continued from Page 1

of Fred Grossman will make it possible for soldiers, in application, to enjoy the Passover Feast in Columbus homes.

Prior to the Seder, Passover evening services will be held beginning at 7 p. m. on the second floor of the USO building. Passover services will also be held Saturday, April 8, at 10 a. m. and again at 7:30 p. m. in the Children's School.

Yizkor or Memorial Services will be held Saturday April 15 at 9 a. m. in Children's School.

The Passover lasting eight days is a reminder of the lesson of human worth, freedom, and dignity, and is characterized by the use of matzos or unleavened bread.

Jewish soldiers desiring additional information concerning the Seder may contact Chaplain Shain in his new office in the rear of Ward A-9, Station Hospital, or call FB 3008.

BOOTS—

Continued from Page 1

and Sgt. Val Jensen of the Special Service Office.

The programs will be presented each week from Service Club No. 7 hereafter. In addition, a Wednesday evening program from 8:30 to 9 p. m. EWT will continue to be broadcast under the title of "Bits and Hits." This is a combination musical-quiz program.

COLONEL—

Continued from Page 1

lieutenant and served overseas with the 38th Infantry.

At the end of the war, he had risen to the rank of captain and had participated in the battles of the Aisne, Chateau Thierry, Champagne-Marne, the Argonne and St. Mihiel. He holds the Silver Star and Purple Heart.

Since World War I, he has served with the 24th, 29th, 366th, 369th and 65th Infantry regiments. Also he was on R.O.T.C. duty at Ohio State University.

OFFICERS PROMOTED

Announcement has been made recently of the promotion of nine officers in the Academic Department of The Infantry School to the rank of 1st lieutenant. They are: Leo W. Sweeney, Raymond C. Wittmayer, Robert E. Robson, Owen T. Nielson, John C. Green, Joseph Reiser, Charles L. Glazer, David F. Laughlin, and Auville Eager, Jr.

GOAL IS 2500 NURSES A MONTH

The Red Cross is working on a recruiting goal of 2500 nurses a month for the Army and Navy.

24th Infantry Is 1st Negro Regiment In Action In South Pacific

The first Negro regiment to see front line action in the South Pacific—the famed 24th Infantry Regiment—was a former Fort Benning outfit, press dispatches from advanced Allied Headquarters in the South Pacific revealed this week.

The first Negro soldier to kill a Japanese in the Solomons, Tech. Sgt. Alonzo Douglas of Chicago, also served here with the 24th Infantry, it was learned. Sgt. Douglas' picture is in a year book published while the regiment was stationed here.

Douglas was a member of a combat patrol of the 24th which infiltrated several thousand yards behind enemy lines on Empress Augusta Bay on Bougainville Island. The patrol worked its way clear of an enemy ambush Sunday and returned to its own position, the press dispatches said.

A battalion of the 24th is holding a front line sector and three combat patrols of the regiment are operating behind Japanese lines, it was reported from Bougainville.

The regiment was in garrison at Fort Benning from 1927 to 1942 and went from here directly to a port of embarkation.

MAKIN—

Continued from Page 1

Gardner Conroy, early in the assault," McDonough related. "He was up with an advanced unit, personally signalling our tanks to attack the main Jap tank barrier, when a sniper plugged him between the eyes. Gerard W. Kelley, senior lieutenant colonel in the regiment, stepped into his place, and the attack went on. Superb training of officers and men let them carry on almost mechanically even in the face of the unexpected."

The swift reduction of the Jap stronghold was largely due to the efforts of one battalion which, together with the tanks and alligators, attacked from the seaward side. It was defended by a checkerwork of pillboxes and interlacing machine-gun fire.

Makin's defenders had probably never seen "alligators" before. Coming up out of the surf, those tracked monsters must have given the Japs some bad dreams.

"A few concrete pillboxes were so thick that even a 75-millimeter shell couldn't pierce them. It took our 165th Infantrymen, crawling up to stick their pile-charges into the forts' gun-ports, to blast open the pillboxes and the Japs inside them.

"On one stretch of beach the tanks knocked out all pillboxes but one—it was too well camouflaged for the crews to pick out. Sergeant Thompson of the 165th Infantry, pushing a pole-charge ahead of him, slithered up to the stronghold, thrust in the dynamite block, and killed the Jap defenders.

"A job of that kind the Germans usually delegate to special engineer troops. But our doughboys smashed those pillboxes, thanks to their splendid morale and the realistic training they had during those five months on Hawaii."

Once his men had taken Makin's fortified village, docks, radio station, and power plant, Colonel Kelley sent a detachment around to the far end of the island to seal off the shallow channel by which any Japs might try to flee to neighboring atolls. A containing force tackled the snipers still in the jungle beyond the settlement.

Finally, on the 23rd of November, 73 hours after the first landing, every last sniper had been cleared out. The only live Japs on Makin were prisoners. Not until then did Major General Ralph Smith radio General Richardson, "Makin taken." Makin's sizeure by the 165th Infantry formed a fitting climax to Colonel McDonough's association with the regiment that he first joined nearly 22 years ago.

Young Joe McDonough had started his freshman year at Georgetown University, in Washington, D. C., in September 1918, while the first World War still raged in Europe. He lost little time in enrolling in the Students Army Training Corps, forerunner of the ROTC. When peace came, he continued in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, rising to cadet major.

His professor of Military Science and Tactics at Georgetown was Major—now Brigadier General—William H. Hobson, post commander of Fort Benning today. In his teachings, McDonough remembers, General Hobson stressed a few points not in the book: the sacredness of government property, the honor of an Army officer, and the fact that his word is his bond.

When Joe was graduated from Georgetown in 1922 he was offered, at General Hobson's recommendation, a regular army commission. He had to turn it down—the McDonough family needed another breadwinner.

"I've always regretted that decision I had to make. But the Army has been my avocation ever since," said McDonough.

He accepted a reserve commission, returned to New York, and joined its "grand old 69th," now the 165th Infantry, as a second lieutenant in the National Guard. Six months later McDonough was promoted to first lieutenant and, three months after that, to captain.

An insurance broker in civilian life, Colonel McDonough and his wife, the former Miss Katherine Devereux of Minneapolis, make their permanent home at 270 Clinton avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.

In 1925 he was assigned to the staff of the 93rd Infantry Brigade, then part of the 27th Division, New York National Guard. McDonough became a major in 1934 and lieutenant colonel in 1940, shortly before his organization was called to federal service. He returned to the 165th in January 1942, first as a battalion commander and then as regimental executive officer.

Colonel McDonough headed the detachment of 165th Infantrymen sent to garrison Kauai in the face of an apparently irrestible Japanese march to the east. He was ordered to hold on to the end, and warned not to expect any reinforcements except from the air.

"My soldiers went to work doggedly under the threat of annihilation, laying miles of wire and emplacing scores of machine-guns," he related. "We expected a Jap invasion like the one that had but recently blotted out Wake."

"You never saw such determination as my iron-jawed crew exhibited. We would have been next, had the Nips landed on Midway. But I guarantee they would have met a far hotter reception than we received on Makin."

After the successful defense of Midway, McDonough returned to Hawaii to prepare for the offensive which was finally launched at Makin. After Makin he flew back to the United States, via Hawaii, to pursue advanced studies at the Infantry School.

Yes, these warriors of the Fighting 69th had a tale or two to swap on Saint Patrick's Day.

NAUSEA caused by carsick changes when flying, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMED. ...Helps to control organs of balance. Quiets the nerves. THE WORLD OVER

DR. W. LAIRD MILLER
DR. OMAR SANFORD
DR. ELIZABETH SANFORD
CHIROPODIST
Foot Specialist
17 East 12th St. Phone 7121

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

BAMA CLUB

Presents

DICK MILLS ORCHESTRA

"They Keep It Swinging"

12 Radio and Recording Artists Featuring the Voices of Darlene Williams and DICK QUIGLEY

At 7:15 P. M. It's WDAK 1540 On Your Dial for Dick Mills' Music

Serving The Finest Foods And Beverages Chicken And Steaks A Specialty

MATINEE Every Sunday, 3 p. m.

Dial 3-1051 For Reservations

BAMA CLUB

Just Across Lower Bridge— From Downtown Columbus

Cardinal Cafe

12th Street at 6th Ave.

BREAKFAST	5:30 to 9:00
LUNCH	11:30 to 2:30
DINNER	5:30 to 10:30

OUR PARTY SERVICE WILL DELIGHT YOU

Let us serve your Parties and Other Occasions, small or large.

Complete preparations on short notice.

PHONE 3-6441

NONE SURER

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

World's Largest Seller at 10

Southern Manor

PRESENTING IN THE BLUE ROOM NIGHTLY

2 GREAT SHOWS

FEATURING

ART BODEN The Breeze From the West

GAIL MacDONALD ARTISTRY IN TAPS

BARRY HOUSTON Singing Master of Ceremonies

DON RAGONS' ORCHESTRA

Tea Dance Sunday Afternoon

4:30 to 6:30—No Cover—No Minimum Charge

SOUTHERN MANOR GRIEL

FAMOUS FOR ITS STEAKS AND CHICKEN

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. 'TILL 3 A.M.

Offering a variety of Fine Foods Served in true Southern Manner

WE CATER TO SPECIAL DINNER PARTIES

Southern Manor

JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS TAKE NORTH GIRARD BUS

PARHAM'S

SPECIAL!

SPRING SPECIALS!

If You Want A Convertible, We Have 'Em!!

1941—BUICK CONVERTIBLE COUPE—Radio, heater, pre-war tires, color, Maroon.

1940—FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE—You must see this one to like it.

1939—BUICK CONVERTIBLE—Radio, heater, pre-war tires, color, grey.

1939—CHEVROLET COACH—Good rubber. Color, black.

1938—OLDSMOBILE SEDAN—Runs good.

1937—CHEVROLET FORDOR SEDAN—Radio, heater. A real clean car.

40 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM IN '35 TO '42's

If you need your cash we will finance any car on our lot. If you are short of cash we will still finance you with your favorite company.

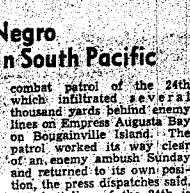
ATTENTION ARMY PERSONNEL AND WORKING PEOPLE. WE ARE OPEN NIGHTS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. OUR LIGHTING FACILITIES WILL ENABLE YOU TO INSPECT THESE CARS AT NIGHT.

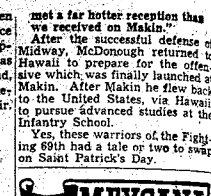
MOTOR COMPANY

OPEN 'TIL 10 NIGHTS

Broadway at 14th Street · Dial 8271—3-4221

A SERVICEMAN'S DREAM FOR A FEW HAPPY HOURS





The following Restaurants and Entertainment Spots will be glad to serve you. Visit them and enjoy a hearty meal. Those designated below have floor shows and dancing too. These places specialize in American dishes prepared with an individual touch which has won favor with thousands of steady patrons. Popularity proves their point.

FRIED CHICKEN CHOPS

Downtown's Largest and Tenderest Steaks

OYSTERS

We Specialize in Plate Lunches Served Until 9 P. M.

Come In and Pick Your Own Steak

SMITTY'S SANDWICH SHOP

Just a Few Steps Off Broadway on 13th St.

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'

THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

Hayes' Restaurant

BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM

ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

CHEROKEE GRILL

Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1943 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"

Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere With Southern Hospitality

Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00

Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.

914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence

ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

"GOLDIE" And His Orchestra

Dance to the delightful music of "Goldie" and his orchestra at the Matag Club. "Goldie" was formerly the ace trumpeter with Paul Whiteman and his orchestra—kept here at popular demand. For an enjoyable evening come on over.

CALL 9344 For Reservations

CLUB MATAG

1406 3RD AVE. PHENIX CITY

The Restaurants and Entertainment Spots featured in these advertisements invite you to enjoy an evening in Columbus or Phenix City.

STOP IN AT TWILIGHT INN

Fork of Ft. Benning and Cusseta Road

Steaks — Chicken Vegetable Plates Short Orders

Open 10 a. m.-12 p. m. Ft. Benning Time

Joe Hunt, Proprietor

Buy War Bonds

Hey, Soldiers!

Here's a New Place to Eat.

CHOICE STEAKS

CATFISH DINNERS

HOT PLATE SPECIALS

Sandwiches and Soft Drinks

HARTIN'S CAFE

(Near Meritas Mill)

619 - 35th ST: PHONE 3-1306

Berlin, Georgia Edition, Won, Lost By Lucky Units

BY PVT. RALPH ROGERS

There's a tiny burg in the heart of Georgia that changes hands more often than a diamond ring in Hollywood.

The hamlet, dubbed "Little Berlin," is a mock village that provides adequate facilities and effects for "Combat In Cities" training — an important phase of the Seventh Armored Division's current range program.

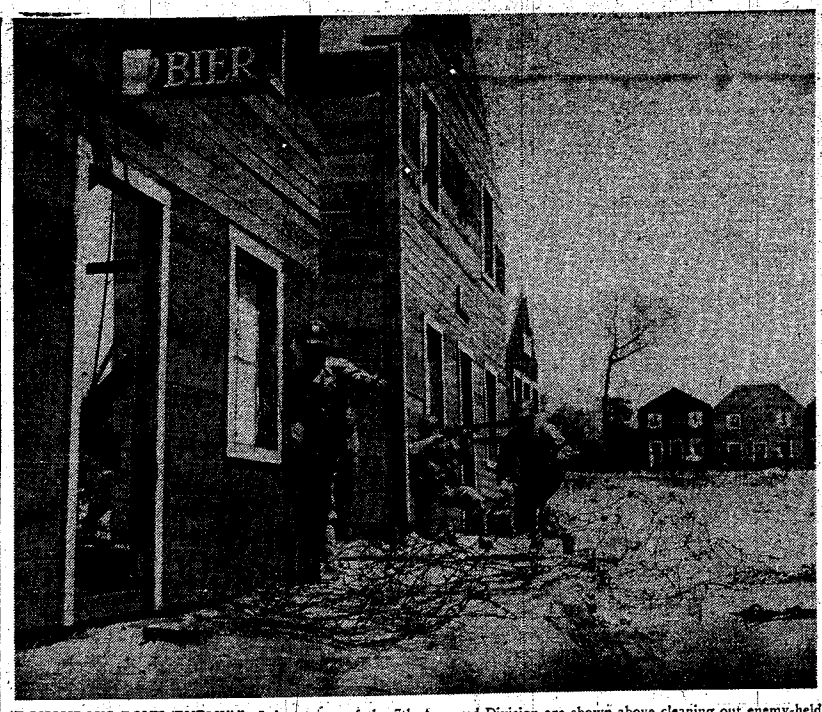
Dozens of times a day this little village is attacked and "taken" by units of the "Lucky Seventh." Between attacks it is returned to the "enemy" which sets up well camouflaged booby traps in preparation for the next assault.

The numerous booby traps, combined with bobbing sniper targets in second-story windows, tend to give the defended position (simulated) a realistic touch. Barbed wire entanglements, shell holes in the streets and trenches and worn fences surrounding the village serve to hamper the advance of attacking forces.

Upon reaching the first row of buildings, the attacking units clean out each structure in turn as they advance down the main thoroughfare. Smooth team-work is essential in routing the "defenders."

The village, constructed by the 33rd Engineer Battalion (Armd), is a typical small town. It features one street and a public square on which are located a church, hotel, barber shop, beer halls and several other establishments.

Practically every unit in the Seventh receives "Combat In Cities" training. The units are broken down into platoons for attacks on the village, with each member of a platoon being armed with his individual weapon.



"DOUGHBOYS ROUT 'ENEMY'"—Infantrymen of the 7th Armored Division are shown above cleaning out enemy-held village during "combat in cities" training. Riflemen in foreground, covered by buddies in rear, is about to toss hand grenade through window of establishment believed housing enemy snipers. (Official U. S. Army Photo, 7th A. D.)

Battle-Separated Brothers Reunited In Infantry School

Eighteen months ago in the steaming jungle of New Guinea, Staff Sergeant Gilbert A. Demers hugged the damp ground beside a twisting trail. It was hot as all blazes and the Japs had been too close for comfort for quite some time.

Just across the trail, about five feet away lay another soldier. This other man, be-grimed with dirt and sweat was Gilbert's brother, Captain William G. Demers. Brother Bill had the weight of responsibility that goes with a heavy weapons company upon his shoulders. "D" Company was the "Old Man's" personal light artillery. The Company Commander just has to go along with the boys, he would never know the score if he didn't.

That was the picture on December 5, 1942—two brothers in the same battalion fighting the same bloody battle for the love of that country they had long since left behind. They knew of each other's presence although not daring to call out a sign of recognition.

Then the Japs opened up with some artillery and the place was plastered. Sneaking a look, Gilbert was just in time to see his brother smacked with a hunk of shrapnel. Not daring to move to his aid, he then saw the litter men carry him off to the aid station.

This was the last time Sergeant Demers saw his brother, Captain William Demers until last week when he finally caught up with him in the 5th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, where he is taking an Officers Advanced Course at The Infantry School.

It was a happy reunion. Captain Demers learned that the Sergeant had been grazed by a sniper upon one occasion but not seriously enough to require evacuation. Sgt. Demers continued to serve through the entire Buna campaign and was finally brought down with malaria. His illness resulted in his being shipped out of the combat zone and back to the States.

When Sergeant Gilbert Demers left the islands he did not leave the Demers family entirely unrepresented in the South Pacific. Another fighting Demers is still in New Guinea, Staff Sergeant Alfred Demers, who is with the same battalion and was fighting in another sector when the above incident took place.

The Demers boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Demers, 1012 South Main Street, Rice Lake, Wisconsin.

Veteran Officer Retires After 31 Years' Army Tour

Maj. B. F. Delaney, executive officer for the ordnance automotive group at Fort Benning, is retiring this week after 31 years of service in the Army.

Maj. Delaney joined the Army at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., passing as 21 years old, although he was only 16 at the time. He served in the old 3rd and then the 6th Cavalry regiments. He served for 23 months in France and saw service at Fort Sam Houston and Fort Brown, Tex.; Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; Fort Myer, Va., and Fort Riley, Kansas.

He was a master sergeant when America went to war in 1941, and was commissioned a captain in the Ordnance Branch in July 1942. He came to Fort Benning in June 1943, and was commissioned a major last September.

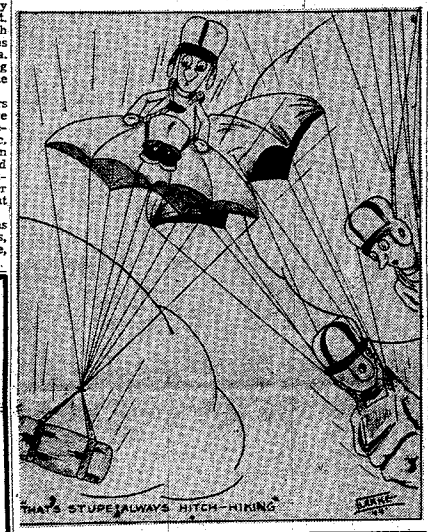
An expert shot with both rifle and pistol, he has graduated twice from the Army Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kan. He also is an expert ball player, having played Army baseball and basketball for more than 20 years. He plans on going into war work on his retirement.

1941 OLDSMOBILE
Sedan Coupe—Radio—Heater
White Sidewall Tires. Like New
CITY MOTOR CO.
1311 BROADWAY

Make It Last
KURT LOEB
UPHOLSTERING
Dial 3-4281 518 - 12th St.

R&R
CLUB
Steak and Chicken Dinners
Beverages
For Officers And Their Guests
2607 Cusseta Road Dial 9386

JORENE'S
First in Fashion FIRST IN VALUE
LOVELY EASTER
DRESSES
FLATTERING DRESSES
To wear for Easter—and all through Summer. Priced so low that you will be delighted.
$7.98 UP
—Sizes—
Juniors 9 to 17
Regulars 10 to 20
38 to 46
16½ to 24½
SUITS — A lovely collection of pastel suits in 100% wool.
$16.95 up
Jorene's
READY TO WEAR
1113 BROADWAY



Free Land Available For Servicemen After War

Every soldier, sailor and marine with pioneer spirit . . . and in some cases, not much of that is necessary . . . who is willing to live on a tract of land for a year after he completes his term of service may consider the land as good as his, according to LAND FREE FOR THE BRAVE, an article by Eugene Swan, Jr., which appears in the April issue of ESQUIRE magazine. More than 50 million acres of land in 25 states and another 323 acres in Alaska are available to citizens who are willing to comply with the liberal provisions of the Homestead Act.

Servicemen and women stand to profit most from this seldom-mentioned government policy because their service with the armed forces automatically dispenses them from two of the three years residence requirement of the act. But any American citizen, 21 years of age or the head of a family may file a claim with the United States Commissioner for up to 160 acres of land, and may expect to own it, lock, stock and barrel, after three years of residence on it.

25 STATES

In selecting land in any of the twenty-five states for homesteading, it is necessary to have the government classify the tract you select as "unreserved and unappropriated." This is a result of the conservation program of 1934-5 when all land in the States was withdrawn for classification.

In Alaska, however, so much of the land is unsurveyed that it is necessary actually to mark out the boundaries of your claim, says ESQUIRE.

If you pick your land in Alaska, you'll follow a pattern similar to that followed by early pioneers who homesteaded new territory. You will first mark off the piece of land you desire, making sure that it is not more than a mile long, with the side lines running North and South. Inside this rectangle, a notice must be posted, bearing your name, the date of posting the claim, and a description of the claim and its boundaries. Sometime during the next 90 days, you notify the nearest U. S. Commissioner that you have staked out this claim.

MUST BE IMPROVED

After this, you make an entry on a special form, obtained from the nearest land office, paying a $5-$10 fee and a $2-$8 commission. Then you return to your land within six months after the date of filing the entry blank and live on it and improve it for the required three years. "Improving" the land, in the eyes of the government, consists of cultivating not less than one-eighth of the tract after three years and building a habitable house after five years, says ESQUIRE.

Homesteaders who have filled these requirements next submit proof that they have done so. They pay an additional commission of from $2-$8, the cost of advertising a proof notice and a testimony fee of a few cents for each hundred words in the written proof submitted. Thus, any American with the ambition to do it, can get an 80-acre tract of land for three years' residence and about $14 in fees. For disabled servicemen, the residence requirement is waived altogether . . . and the one-year requirement for other veterans makes homesteading an attractive future for them, ESQUIRE concludes.

Through These Portals . . .
Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth
And for those soldiers we carry a complete line of quality military merchandise.
P. S. STORES
Just Above The Howard Bus Line
926 Broadway Columbus, Ga.

Brilliant Ideas In Easter Jewelry
Personal - Intimate, appreciated. Choose from our select stock of lapel pins and earrings — Just the thing for that Special Easter Gift for her.
V. V. VICK, Jewelers
10 — 12th STREET

Easter Parade
OF
LOVELY DRESSES
Distinctive styles you will find only at Kayser - Lilienthal's in Columbus.
Beautiful dresses to wear on that important Sunday — and to keep you looking lovely all summer.
PRINTS AND SHEERS 8.98 to 39.98
COTTONS 6.50 to 25.00
Kayser-Lilienthal Inc
"The Shop of Original Styles"

EASTER TOGS
The Easter bunny will be hopping around soon . . . so don't hesitate getting the young crowd ready . . . She'll look especially angelic in a dotted swiss frock . . . or select a spun rayon style with dainty trimming. Sizes 7 to 14.
3.98 to 5.98
Don't forget her Easter bonnet . . . cunning styles in dark or light straws with trimming.
2.98
KIRVEN'S
YOUNG COLUMBUS SHOP
SECOND FLOOR

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army at the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News Furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"Everyone knows the Nazi record on religion. Both at home and abroad Hitler and his followers have waged a ruthless war against the churches of all faiths. Now the German army has used the holy city of Rome as a military center. No one could have been surprised by this—it is only the latest of Hitler's many affronts to religion. It is a logical step in the Nazi policy of total war—a policy which treats nothing as sacred. We on our side have made freedom of religion one of the principles for which we are fighting this war. We have tried scrupulously—often at considerable sacrifice—to spare religious and cultural monuments, and we shall continue to do so."

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Non-Coms' Swearing Becomes Offensive

The other day there arrived at Post Headquarters an anonymous postal card from Detriot, Mich., addressed to the Commanding Officer in which the good lady voiced a protest against the use of profanity by her husband's non-coms. THE BAYONET ordinarily pays no attention to anonymous correspondence, but we make an exception in this particular case because the postal certainly has its points.

"My husbands," the card reads "is in your camp and writes that the corporals and sergeants swear at him every time they give an order. Now, why is that necessary, pray tell! We have been married 15 yrs. and have children and in all those years we never swore around the house. He resents it and I don't blame him. He feels more like fighting the men who swear at him than the Nazis and Japs."

Now the lady may be exaggerating a bit perhaps; at any rate we sincerely hope she is. We are inclined to believe that the non-coms she mentions have erroneously been imbued with the idea that swearing adds emphasis to an order and they probably play no favorites in aiming profanity.

Yet there is no necessity of using profanity either in the Army or anywhere else. Recently General Dwight D. Eisenhower issued a word of caution to our fighting men in Europe warning them against use of profanity, especially in public.

Moreover, General George Washington in a general order published in July 1776 in New York, had this to say about the subject:

"The General is sorry to be informed that the foolish and wicked practice of profane cursing and swearing, a vice heretofore little known in an American army, is growing into fashion. He hopes the officers will, by example as well as influence, endeavor to check it, and that both they and the men will reflect, that we can have little hope of the blessing of Heaven on our arms, if we insult it by our impiety and folly. Added to this, it is a vice so mean and low, without any temptation, that every man of sense and character detests and despises it."

So there you have it! Two great leaders, past and present, of our Armies censure the use of profanity. Let those addicted to its use consider these opinions and determine whether "cussin'" serves any great purpose.

Bayonet's Founder Leaves Fort Benning

Early this week, members of THE BAYONET staff regretfully bade farewell to the officer who fathered the idea of establishing the all-post newspaper as a medium of drawing closer together widely scattered elements of this immense reservations by carrying news and notices of mutual or special interest to officers and men, their families, and civilians alike.

He is Major Russell Hammargren who has been assigned to another and important task elsewhere after having served for more than two years as post public relations officer at Fort Benning. Immediately upon his assignment here, Major (then 1st lieutenant) Hammargren, who had just completed a three-month course as an Infantry School student officer, began to press for the realization of a need which he spotted no sooner than he had arrived—a post newspaper. That dream reached fruitation the following September, 1942.

A practical newspapermân of long experience and a professor of journalism on leave of absence, Major Hammargren was equipped to give wise counsel in the formulating of editorial policy and in solving knotty problems arising from time to time.

The Major taught us much of value which we shall long remember. He will always occupy a special place in our mental album of unforgettable characters, and wherever Army orders may send him in the trying days to come, we want him to know that he carries with him our very best wishes for continued success and good luck. Hail and farewell!

Coming Elections Never More Important

The program for America is in the headlines. Invasion and election. Before the year is out these two events will have left their mark on on every American home. In moments like these the history and the future of democracy is written with a pen of every citizen.

Around the stove in the country store, at the assembly lines in war factories and in city conference rooms, the nation is tautly preparing for both events. Storming fortress Europe is going to be a bloody business. A precedent-breaking Presidential election threatens to spill a lot of mud, if not blood.

The backwash of both invasion and election is likely to be a wave of uncontrolled emotions. Fear and selfish grief and bitterness will sweep the country. Then America will face her gravest danger in this war. For in that mood our people will be open to subtle conquest by philosophies based on hate.

At this crucial time in the nation's life we need a counter invasion. Like tanks rolling across the lowlands of Holland and the fields of France, we need a new spirit rolling across America. The answer to selfishness is a new spirit in every home, farm, factory and office.

That spirit must permeate our election. This year we will choose a President. There is also another choice before us. Will we choose to accept the moral change in ourselves that will match the dedication of our boys at the front? Then our decisions in the polling booth and in every issue of war and post-war adjustment will be made on a basis of what's right and not who's right.

Rearmed in this way we can face both the invasion and election free from the emotions that divide and weaken. We will invade more than foreign soil. We will invade the thinking of the post-war world. We will choose more than a President. We will choose a future that has been worth fighting for.

Congratulations to City That Kept a Secret

March 31, 1944 marks the second anniversary since completion of the first M-7 by the American Locomotive Company of Schenctady, N. Y. The M-7 is a mobile 105 mm. gun mounted on a tank chassis, which has been partly credited with the rout of Marshall Rommel's Afrika Korps by the British Eighth Army. The M-7, also known as the "tank killer" and "the Priest," was a closely guarded secret until December 28, 1942, when the Army gave its first official approval of publication of news concerning this secret weapon.

During the nine months of secrecy 8,000 American Locomotive Company workers saw thousands of these weapons being produced under their eyes, and shipped to destinations then unknown to them. One of these destinations later proved to be the African battlefront, where General Montgomery launched his famous drive that has since kept the enemy on the run. It was the M-7, made in Schenectady, that helped to turn the tide of battle in favor of the Allies.

Meanwhile, the M-7 could not be concealed from the people of Schenectady. Workers and their families, local editors and radio commentators, garage mechanics and thousands of other citizens could plainly see the huge weapon as it rumbled through the streets of Schenectady on its way to the proving grounds. For there was was no way to conceal them. Hnudreds of them were in full view of the populace as they were loaded on flat cars for shipment.

Yet the whole city of Schenectady kept the Army's secret so well that the Germans were taken completely by surprise when these tank destroyers went out and stopped his famous mobile 88's.

Here is a story with a moral for the people in America, and one that should serve as a model in the effort of our Government to develop among the people of this country a greater sense of the importance of secrecy with respect to war production, troop movements, etc.

The citizens of Schenectady—100,000 Americans who knew the importance of keeping a secret—deserve the congratulations of all Americans for their loyalty and cooperation in such an important situation. March 31st is the day on which "The City That Kept A Secret" might well receive such congratulations. In behalf of all comrades in arms, The Bayonet extends such congratulations. Would that more of us could emulate such devotion to duty.

ROAD TO TRIPOLI

On the northern coast of Africa
Where the sands meet with the sea
There's a road that winds a westward way
From the Nile to Tripoli.

And I have traveled far along this road
Through the late-won battle ground.
And thoughtful in the wake of way
This is what I found:

Ghosts of men, ghosts of tanks,
Ghosts of a shattered town
Ghosts of guns trained on the sky
And ghosts of planes shot down.

Thrice an army drove eastward
Three times beat back to the west
Each time a trail of men and steel
Was added to the rest.

Tanks with scorched and swollen scars
Where bursting shells came through
Stand guard in the glare of a mocking sun
O'er graves of a fighting crew.

Planes with noses deep in the earth
And their tails flung to the sky
Stand monument to a race of men
Who chose this way to die.

Grave yards of steel, grave yards of men,
I know not which are more.
I smile to think my plane and I
May be added to the score.

And though the roads of the world be mine
There's a road I shall always see
That ghostly road, that westward route
From the Nile to Tripoli.

PVT. JAMES J. GOSLINE,
Co. C., 771st Tank Battalion.

We hear about cold hearts. The truth is everybody is warm-hearted. But too many of us keep this warmth wrapped entirely around ourselves.

"Ve haf safed Europe from der Reds, Josff. Maybe ve het better go home now und safe Chermany!"

USO Presents—

Concert, Brunch Club, Blind Pianist, Movie On Vatican

By PFC. LOUISE WILIE

The Fort Benning-Columbus Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by the 9th Street USO, will be presented in concert Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the Children's School at the post . . . The program will begin at 3 o'clock.

The Cochran Field soldier revue, "Red, White and Khaki," which was scheduled for next Wednesday at the 9th Street club, has been cancelled due to the injury of several members of the cast . . . The USO is now making arrangements with the Atlanta Little Theater to present a revue at the club about the middle of next month.

• • •

The YWCA USO, 1425 3rd Avenue, has a new feature of interest to army wives. It's the Brunch Club, which meets every Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, Benning time . . . The programs will include music, dramatic skits, and open forums on subjects of interest to army wives. Members also will be taken on sightseeing tours . . . Wives of officers and enlisted men are eligible for membership in the club.

• • •

Edgar White, blind pianist who is an old favorite with Fort Benning GI's is now being presented at the Salvation Army USO, 1323 Broadway, on Saturday afternoons at 4 o'clock . . . He'll play requests for old or new songs, and anyone who feels like singing is invited to join in the informal song-fests that always develop when Mr. White starts to play . . . His Sunday night programs, set for 8:30, will continue as usual.

• • •

The Junior Hostesses of the Salvation Army USO in Phenix City will entertain tonight with a party beginning at 8 o'clock . . . Tomorrow night a specially invited group will go on a weiner roast at a farm on the Opelika highway.

• • •

The bi-monthly meeting of the Service Men's Wives Club will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Lutheran Service Center, 1104 1-2 Broadway . . . The weekly meeting of the Center League, an informal discussion group for Lutheran service men and women, will be held at 8:30 Saturday night.

• • •

Current attention centering on Rome and its possible fate in this war adds interest to the movie, "Story of the Vatican," which will be shown at 8:30 Tuesday night in Club Room No. 3 of the 9th Street USO . . . The showing was arranged through the National Catholic Community Service.

• • •

A floor show and dance highlight the Saturday night entertainment bill at the Army-Navy YMCA USO, 14 West 11th Street . . . The show will begin at 8 o'clock, and the 176th Infantry Orchestra will furnish music for dancing at 9 . . . The same group will play for the club's Tuesday night dance, also set for 9 o'clock, Benning time . . . Other dances of the week include the regular Saturday night affair at the 9th Street USO, with a 7th Armored Division orchestra playing for dancing from 9 to 11:15.

This Khaki'd World—

By PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Slightly bewildered was Maj. B. F. Delaney, executive officer for the ordnance automotive group this week. After 31 years in the Army, serving in all ranks from private to master sergeant before he was commissioned, he is retiring. And before he can retire, he has to get a thorough physical examination. What bewildered him was that he had been in the station hospital for several weeks and thought they ought to know all about him without giving him another physical. He'll retire as a master sergeant, by the way, his permanent rank.

• • •

Headline in last week's "Bayonet" says "Funny Thing But G. I. Got Overseas Pay While At Home." Lots of readers kidded Capt. Schweitzer who wrote it, because if you read it right, it sounds as though the writer got the overseas pay.

Sgt. Jim McManus, maestro of Warehouse 27, is not quite sure whether he ever dare go back home. Seems that the worthy son of the auld sod was nominated to carry the guidon for his outfit in first of the monthly retreat parades, which came on March 17th. And being in the Quartermaster, naturally the guidon was buff colored. Sgt. McManus was pretty glum as he watched headquarters outfits going by with green pennants and at last telling, he still thinks somebody, somewhere, somehow, must have had it in for the Irish when they assigned the orange looking color to the Quartermaster troops.

• • •

Lt. Donald H. Kimball was seriously ill with pneumonia the other day in Station Hospital, one floor above the maternity ward. And the same day they brought Mrs. Kimball into the maternity ward. In order that he could see his new seven-pound baby daughter, hospital officials arranged to have a picture taken of mother and baby. At last reports, the whole family was doing well.

• • •

Glad to see the 300th "Saber" coming out, even though it's mimeographed now instead of printed. Gotta give those boys credit for trying hard under difficult circumstances.

Puzzle of the week—Staff Sgt. Gordon Hyde of Academics, says he can't "snack up" because a wash machine he put together from parts of two ancient models—has no legs. Nobody can quite figger what that has to do with the case.

• • •

Seems that in the Academics, the boys of Company C and the WACademics are having some sort of feud over who didn't go with whom or who didn't take whom or who wanted to be fed most, at a dance. It's all most confoozin.

• • •

Lawson Field "Tail Skid" credits Corp. Rice of "Fightin' 54th" with a nifty:—"The Mason Dixon" line used to separate 'you-all' from "youse guys'."

• • •

Sgt. Tom McDonald has them thinking in the Soda Shop that he's not trying to beat them out of some income when he brings his lunch in a paper bag, but that he's waiting for his boss, Col. Swampwater.

• • •

Judging from that pix of "Spirits" (bull dog mascot of the regt.) on front page of 176th's paper the flesh is willing but "Spirits" is weak.

• • •

Sgt. Bill Beam of D company, 176th, expecting Purple Heart for "wound" from firecracker on one of those problems recently.

• • •

And in the Cannon company of the "Spirit" Regt., they claim that three of the cooks, Corp. Redfield, Pfc. Bingert and Pfc. Burton are so tired of their own cooking they have sent for their wives!

• • •

My stockings are full of feet and legs
And the runs are a sight to see,
But I've spent all my money buying bonds
So please don't stare at me!

—Petunia Cheesecake.

Chaplain's Corner..

THE BIBLE

Chaplain J. W. Westerman

In the Congressional Library at Washington, in a very carefully guarded case, is to be found the most valuable book in all the world. Congress in 1930 appropriated $1,500,000 for the purpose of purchasing the Vollbehr Collection of Fifteenth Century books. The most important book in this collection was a copy of the Gutenberg Bible, considered the most costly piece of printing on earth, and reputed to be worth a million dollars today.

• • •

This Book of books is one of three perfect copies now in existence that were printed by Johannes Gutenberg in 1455. Of the millions of volumes we find in the Congressional Library, this book is now one of the greatest treasures.

• • •

But now may I ask, could any book be more precious to man than the Bible? No other book on the face of the earth contains a living message for every race, and no other writing claims to be the direct communication of God to men.

True there are some who will find in it nothing more than a Masterpiece of literature, and no one can deny the fact that the Bible contains some of the very finest of poetry, prose and drama. But the Christian who accepts the teaching of Jesus Christ and follows His words, must accept the entire Bible as the inspired word of God.

• • •

He cannot accept some portions as being divinely given, while others are of human origin.

• • •

"All Scripture is given by the inspiration of God." 2 Timothy 3, 16.

Kay Says—

Again She Goes Through Ordeal Of Packing Hubby Off To New Station

Now I begin to see why so many wives follow their husbands from post to post, putting up with inconveniences and discomforts when they could be comfortably ensconced in some fairly permanent place. Let them protest all they please that they want to be with their husbands as long as they possibly can; I know better. It's because after a few experiences watching some men pack, the simplest thing seems to be to go along and do their packing and unpacking for them.

Granted, some men excel in packing ability. They pack with precision and dispatch, with everything in its place and a place for everything. But there's many a man in this army's who's gotten by only because the little woman takes a hand, and heaven help him when he's finally out on his own and has to cram his clothes into an army locker.

• • •

We've just had such an experience in our family. Sudden orders necessitated fast action, and after a day of frantic preparation and last minute details nothing remained but the ordeal of packing. This time my efficient husband was resolved to do his own packing, so he'd know where everything was when he had to unload. The army locker was dragged from beneath the bed, dusted off, unburdened of its load of odds and ends, and the packing started.

• • •

Ensued an hour of subdued footsteps overhead, mutterings increasing in volume, and finally an outburst of vigorous language to which our young son listened in open-mouthed admiration. An irate but bewildered husband roared down the stairs, announcing that the blankety-blank locker was filled to the brim and there seemed to be quite a residue. A survey revealed uniforms still in their pristine glory on the bed, while the locker bulged with sun helmets, hats, shoes and shoe trees, a portable radio and a fan.

• • •

Over the protests of an indignant spouse, the collection came out and the uniforms went in. After the locker was packed tightly there still remained a considerable number of articles which somehow had to be disposed of. It was then that my determination to keep the car wavered, and two hours later my husband ventured forth to his new station with the back seat of the family automobile loaded down with enough equipment to assure him of all the comforts of home.

• • •

Long ago I had reached the decision that a wife is often more of a deterirment than an asset to a husband when he is a member of the armed forces. I had determined that on my husband's next move I would settle down, to wait until we could once more return to some sort of normal life. But that was when I had cheerfully forgotten the strain of getting a man packed and off. Two or three frantic letters asking where I packed the socks and where are the extra buttons, and out of sheer desperation I'll be off again to see that my husband's unpacking doesn't degenerate into an ordeal calculated to lower the morale of at least one member of the armed forces.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

Sarge Cites Cotton Gin As History-Changing Factor

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

This afternoon while Colonel Swampwater was in secret conference with his regimental staff, I decided to do a bit of reading. This seemed to be the most agreeable means of passing time since my colleague, Private Sawgrass had been dispatched on a mission to obtain some poker chips.

Having a desire to take my mind off of the horrors of the present war, I checked out a book called, **Liberalism in the South** by Virginius Dabney of Richmond, Virginia.

After reading a few chapters I was stimulated to mental activity. Any book that can accomplish this is quite a work. Mr. Dabney holds both an A.B. and M.A. as well as a Phi Beta Kappa key from the University of Virginia, one of the three highest rated universities in the south. He is now on the editorial staff of the Richmond **Times - Dispatch.** Even though military progress is quite the vogue now, the latent civilian characteristics that I have, call forth my undaunted admiration for genuine scholarly attainments.

• • •

"Liberalism" he says, "is a body of docirine which has as its center the principle of the dignity and worth of the individual." I resolved at this point to call Colonel Stampwater's attention to this quotation sometime in the near future in the hopes that it may beget some impetus to Private Sawgrass' struggle for promotion to PFC.

• • •

Mr. Dabney applies the liberalism doctrine honestly and fearlessly, without question-begging, to the problems that have vexed the south. Beginning from the era of Thomas Jefferson, (1776-1830) he covers all of the important questions which have confronted this region up to the time of Thomas Poindexter Swampwater's day of facility in doodle-bug catching.

• • •

As any temperance advocate will tell you "Gin" has been the cause of downfall for many an individual, but in the case of the south another kind of gin, better known as the 'cotton gin' also accomplished this feat.

• • •

Before Eli Whitney, its inventor threw his ingenius contraption on the market in 1793, slavery had practically diminished in the south due to severe depression in the southern tobacco industry and to the failure of rice cultivation. Without the gin, cotton was not worth the trouble of planting.

• • •

I, for one, in complete disagreement with Colonel Swampwater's ante-bellum philosophy, believe that the civil war was a tragic lesson that enabled us to mould our union into the one nation that it is today, rather than a "European holycaust" of divided regions tearing at each other's throats.

Useful as the cotton gin became to our cotton economy, it is still interesting to muse about how the course of our history may have been affected if it had not been invented.

Colonel Swampwater's memory and longing for an old south of mint juleps, ample leisure, and devoted servants is now a thing of the past. Even though he persists in clinging to its traditions, the old south is gone and someday he will realize that this region has moved into a new and perhaps even greater era.

Col. Swampwater's Masterpiece —'Home On Furlough'

Mother and Daughter Serve in Woman's Army Corps

Most members of the Woman's Army Corps have proud mothers who admire them for volunteering for military duty. But in the Trueblood family of Indianapolis, Ind., it also works the other way—while Sgt. Frances M. Trueblood is serving in WAC Detachment Two, The Infantry School, at Fort Benning, Sgt. Lola K. Trueblood, her mother, is with the Air WACs at Greenville, Miss.

The younger member of the Trueblood WACs was taking her basics at Daytona, Fla., in February, 1943, when her mother arrived and served with her until June. Air WAC Trueblood is now a first cook, while Infantry WAC Trueblood is a messenger and driver in the Automotive Section of The Infantry School. Both are line sergeants, a rating not commonly held in WAC units, and both have applied for overseas duty.

For Sgt. Frances Trueblood, however, this is not her first experience in what used to be called a "man's world." She has been a government inspector in a defense plant, qualified to handle precision and measurement instruments, and for eight or nine years before her enlistment she was a prominent semi-professional athlete, averaging better than three games a week as pitcher or first baseman on some of the finest softball teams in the midwest.

BASKETEER

As soon as she left the Paris (Illinois) High school she signed up with the Hoosier Athletic club in Indianapolis as a basketball and softball player. Batting .880 and sometimes playing as many as four or five games a week, she helped her softball team win third place in Indiana in 1939, and the state championship the following year. In 1939 the Hoosier basketball five also won the Indianapolis title in a league crowded with 14 topnotch teams.

As a result of her record with Hoosier she graduated to the Illinois circuit, playing for two years with the None-Betters of Chicago.

When the war became a serious matter for the serious-minded women of America, Trueblood gave up her semi-pro career and studied precision measurement at a defense school, took a civil service exam, and worked for a year as an inspector. In January, 1943, she reported for active duty with the Woman's Auxiliary Army Corps, and after finishing her basics and the motor course, became an instructor in second echelon mechanics at Daytona.

One of the highlights of her military career was the 150-mile convoy trip which the motor WACs at Daytona had to make. As a sergeant and a section leader, Trueblood was in charge of ten vehicles.

WAC SOFTBALL

While at Daytona, she played on the WAC softball team that licked the SPARs decisively on two occasions. At present assigned to headquarters of the Automotive Section expecting eventual appointment to the Academic Motor Pool, she is a member of the WAC Detachment Two softball ten that will start practice as soon as the weather permits. Since there are women's teams in Columbus and several WAC squads at Benning, it looks as if Trueblood will have a busy athletic summer. That is, until she achieves her final military ambition of going overseas.

"I want to travel before I settle down after the war," she says. "Service in the Woman's Army Corps has been a great experience; above all, WACs will know better than civilian women exactly what the war was like and what the post-war world should be like."

MOM'S IN THE ARMY TOO—Meet Sgt. Frances M. Trueblood, of Indianapolis, driver and messenger in the automotive section of the Infantry School, Fort Benning. Sgt. Lola K. Trueblood, her mother, is first cook in the Air WAC Detachment at Greenville, Miss. Sgt. Frances Trueblood was formerly a government inspector in a defense plant and is qualified to handle precision and measurement instruments. (Official U. S. Army photo—The Infantry School.)

Captain Gets Silver Star As Wac Wife Looks On

Capt. James B. Lyle, an instructor in the Weapons Section of The Infantry School was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action during a review by troops of the 176th Infantry at the Main Post. The presentation was made by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant, in the presence of several hundred civilian and military personnel, including the Captain's wife, Sgt. Sunshine Lyle, a WAC assigned to The Infantry School Headquarters.

Captain Lyle, who commanded a Ranger company during the invasions of Africa, Sicily and Italy, was decorated for his part in the invasion of Sicily. His citation reads:

"Captain Lyle was placed in command of two Ranger companies assigned the mission of destroying a fixed enemy coastal gun position on the high ground of the west edge of an invasion point in Sicily. Under cover of darkness, he led his forces to within 150 yards of this position at which point the forces came under heavy machine gun and mortar fire. In the face of this heavy fire, Captain Lyle led a section of men around to a flank position and then straight into the enemy emplacement. Captain Lyle's good judgment and his readiness to carry the fight to the enemy saved the loss of life, implicit in a frontal attack, and resulted in the capture of two three-inch coastal batteries and one mortar battery. The capture of these positions was highly essential to the establishment of an anchorage and to the successful landing of the following waves."

Captain Lyle, whose home is in DeRidder, La., entered service in 1935, has served with the 9th Infantry in the 34th Division, the 135th Infantry and the 1st Ranger Battalion for which he volunteered.

He was graduated from Officer Candidate School in 1941 and was sent overseas in April of 1942. His outfit was with the first landing units in Africa in November 1942 and also among the first in Sicily in July of last year. After the Sicilian campaign was concluded, his outfit landed with the first units at Marrio, Italy in September of 1943. Shortly after this operation, he was stricken with malaria contracted in Sicily and evacuated to Africa, from whence he was subsequently sent back to the States.

Of the enemies he faced, he reports: "The French, who we fought in the initial landings' were poorly equipped but good fighters. The Italians were poor fighters and easy to cause to surrennder. The Germans were well equipped and highly trained soldiers."

Concerning his experiences, the one that stands out prominently occurred in Gela, Sicily where, in the thick of battle, the civilian population continued to run up and down the streets, striving for vantage points to view the operations, oblivious to the danger. Even when the Germans made bomb runs on the city, the civilians stood out in the street and ducked for cover only when a plane zoomed close to the spot where they were standing.

He was married to Sunshine Jacobs, upon his return from Italy, culminating a romance that began before he left for overseas duty. They reside at 2813 Beacon Street, Columbus, Ga.

Cpl. William T. Cain, Co. A, Academic Regiment and his wife, who teaches in the Columbus Junior High school, paired up to take the February grand prize in the bridge tournament at the Ninth Street USO Monday night.

Former Spirits Meet Again In New Guinea

Three former members of Company D of the 176th Infantry of The Infantry School have met one another in New Guinea. Cpl. Stan Camars, Pfc. Joe Lucci, and Pvt. Nevitt Powell are the three former Spirit-men.

In a letter from Cpl. Camars, Company D was informed of this happy occurence. "After shaking hands with each other," said Cpl. Camars, "we immediately started talking about old times with the good old 176th. Boy, it was great.

"We are all Paratroopers, starting out from different outfits while in the States, but ending up together on this side of the ocean. Yup, it was strange, since we all left Company D at different times. Lucci and I are Philadelphia boys, while Powell hails from Indiana.

"This place reminds me of A. P. Hill, only Washington isn't 50 miles away. I sure look forward to receiving the Spirit. I like to know what the gang is doing. Oh yes, I happened to have a copy of the newspaper in my pocket when I met up with the other boys, and showed it to them. They ate it up.

"We had a real old-fashioned 'bull-session,' using the Spirit as a guide. Well, give my regards to the old gang, and good luck." The letter was signed by Cpl. Stan Camars.

Officers' Rental Allowance Simplified

Here's some good news for officers at Fort Benning—if they live in separate quarters off the Post they need no longer have to have some responsible officer sign their pay vouchers in order to collect their rental allowance. Now all they have to do is to write in the space that they formerly had to fill in in detail. "See Par. 19 AR 35-4220," it was announced today by Col. J. H. McFall, director of the fiscal division at Fort Benning.

Worm Turns Temporarily For Wac Duo

It was almost like having a chance to take part in that radio program where some lucky dogface is granted his fondest dream of revenge against the topkick.

There they stood, the WACs from 2nd Battalion Headquarters, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, looking down at the infiltration course from the tower, while below them in the dust were the twin banes of their existence, the adjutant and his assistant.

Flat on their stomachs, faces in the dirt, crawling through the wire while machine guns raved over them and dynamite burst around them, crawled wave after wave of men. And somewhere among them, dirty and sweating—probably for the first time in years—were those two lords of creation, whose slightest whim was law in the office. Boy, oh boy—or gal!

"Can you tell which ones are the Captain and the Lieutenant?"

"Yeah, they're over to the right in the first wave."

"Wow, I'll bet that blast shook him up. He doesn't look so superior now."

"Darned right, he doesn't! Look at 'em sweat. Must be pretty tough going."

"Maybe it is, but doggone it, 'taint fair. Why can't we do that, too?"

STORY OF PISTOL AIRED

On Monday, March 27, 1944, on the WSB, Atlanta, radio program, "Salute to the Services," there will be another program in The Infantry School's "Thirteen Weapons of War" series. The story of the Infantry pistol will be told. Lt. Col. Charles Colster, who advises The Infantry School's instruction in the pistol, will appear on the program.

Regular baking soda, mixed with a small amount of talcum powder, makes a good fire extinguisher powder.

HIS HOME TOWN IS THE "U. S. ARMY"—at least that's the locale given by 1st Sgt. William H. Jasemann who has spent nearly all his 27 years in the Army overseas. At present he is understudying 1st Sgt. Wilson L. Harpe, preparatory to taking over the top-kick's job in Co. H of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School. Sgt. Jasemann, whose hometown is Toledo, O., joined the Army in 1917, has served in England, France, Germany, the Panama Canal Zone, and the Philippines. (Official U. S. Army Photo — The Infantry School.)

Medicos Mark St. Pat's Day

Last Thursday evining, the enlisted men and officer of the 135th General Hospital, played host to the Military Maids of Columbus, civilian girls employed on the post, and WACs of the Infantry Detachment, at a St. Patrick's Dance. The affair was held at the Polo Hunt Club, designated and named "The Shamrock Inn" for the evening. The club was amply decorated with green as the motif, and arranged in cabaret style.

Sgt. Frohman and his 222nd Army Band supplied the music to which the men and guests "tripped the light fantastic." One of the features of the evening was a floor show with Sgt. Isidore Zamosky as master of ceremonies. The latter rendered several vocals at the behest of the merry maker.

A GI skit by Sgt. Israel "Murphy" Glassman and Cpl. Anthony DiCostanzo consisting of a display of some 14 different hats issued by the army, brought forth much applause and laughter.

Gifts of key rings, hair ribbon bows and novelties were presented to the fair sex by the committee. Although the evening was warm and the dancing hot, the men and ladies were amply nourished with waffles and hot chocolate to further increase the "heat wave." However, the evening was later "chilled" by an avalanche of cold cuts.

Members of the entertainment and recreational committee consisted of Sgts. Milton Brachfeld, Frederick H. Feinber(Thomas W. Mood, Jr., Ward J. Chatfield, Herman F. Johnson, Waverly T. Barnum, William Ewig, Jr., Alen Brownstein, Kenneth E. La Prall, Irving R. Shemeley, Wilbur M. Davis; Cpls. Joseph E. Como, Robert L. Jevne, Everette L. Pape, Jack Olchin.

The Special Service Office is 2d Lt. Roland A. Johnson.

Italy has an area less than that of Mexico.

"What Place are you Calling, Please?"

"When you place a Long Distance call, won't you give me first of all, the *name of the place* you are calling?

"Then if Person-to-Person service is desired, give me the name and the number of the person you are calling; if you do not know the number, give the name and address under which it is listed.

"If Station-to-Station service is desired, give the name of the place you are calling, then say 'Station-to-Station.' Next give the number of the distant telephone if you know it; if not, give the name and address under which it is listed."

OFFICERS
INSURE YOUR VALUABLES
Rates Reasonable on Personal Property Floater Policy
Morton Realty Co.
27 - 13th ST.

Easter GIFT TIPS
GIVE Jewelry Gifts
SUGGESTIONS
- Compacts
- Costume Jewelry
- Lockets
- Bracelets
- Dinner Rings
- Birthstone Rings

All Purchases Wrapped and Mailed Free of Charge.
ROSENBERG JEWELERS
1221 BROADWAY

KODAK FINISHING
PORTRAITS

Prompt Service
COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE
1121½ BROADWAY
DIAL 6451

USED CARS
Bought and Sold
We have a well selected stock of '42, '41, and '40 models. Priced slightly below the market.
MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET COMPANY
1501 1ST AVENUE
TEL. 2-0631

How JIMMY & JUDY Made The Music Go 'Round and 'Round for UNCLE SAM

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HELP!

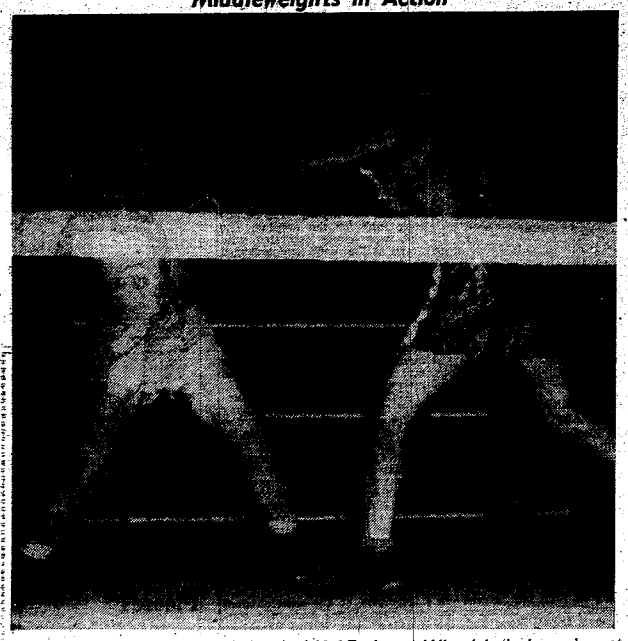
Here's your chance to do a grand and glorious deed for our fighting Yanks. Your buddies in camp and overseas are asking for all kinds of musical instruments. Harmonicas, ocarinas, accordions, and all sorts of pocket-size music-making gadgets. If you want to be one swell sport . . . just like Jimmy and Judy . . . tell your mom you want to ransack the house for musical gadgets to send the boys. She'll say "Hurray" and probably help you do it (if we know your mom!). Canvass the neighborhood, too . . . and then take the load down to your neighborhood "Coke" dealer. Then the "Coke" truck will take them straight to Uncle Sam to be shipped to our fighting men. Do it today!

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke"

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1944 The C-C-Co.

Middleweights in Action



ANGIERI BLOCKS—Mike Angieri, rugged 33rd Engineer middleweight, is shown above at left as he blocks a hard punch by Ernie Swan, his 542nd Parachute rival in last Thursday's ring card at the post gym. The battle was one of the most intense of the evening with Angieri coming off the victory by the decision of the judges. (Official 7th AD Photo.)

Two Star-Studded Ring Cards In Post Tourney Scheduled During Week

Continued from Page 1

and Vic Thompson (176th) battles Horace Hancock (434th) Walter Nielson (4th Infantry) will meet Rene Guilbault (542nd) in a welter clash, while Lou Belgio (469th Ordnance Evacuation Co.) climbs in against Jim Smith (of the 542nd Parachutes.

ALL-COLORED CARD

Next Tuesday night's all-colored card will present several familiar figures to Benning ring fans. First and foremost, of course, is George Turner Pace, former world bantamweight champion, who has fought several times in local squared circles. He will battle Terry Livingston, a capable New Orleans Golden Glover, in a lightweight affair.

The colorful and ever-popular mighty mite, Dynamite Daniels, will be in action in the same class when he takes on Bryant Bass, a Reception Center puncher, who was AAU Southeastern lightweight champion for two years. Daniels, on several occasions, has lost close decisions to Pace in local rings.

The colored heavyweight fuss looms as a corker, too, with Big Tim Still, 3rd STR behemoth who goes better than 235 pounds, stepping in against Johnny Price, a newcomer from the 3535th QM Truckers, who boasts a good record. Still was rated among the nation's top heavyweights by Ring Magazine before he entered the service.

SMITH VS. STRONG

The middleweight semi-windup between Orie Smith of the 3rd STR Panther stable and Mark Strong, "Reception Center headliner, will bring together two capable punchers. Smith has had plenty of experience both in and out of the Army, while Strong is a former Florida state champ in his weight.

Floyd Guidry (3rd STR) who meets Harry George of the same stable, in a novice welterweight go, is an impressive newcomer who gave a bangup performance at the sports arena on the Joe Louis card early in January. The other colored entries are relatively unknown here, but all are anxious for action, and that promises plenty of action.

TONIGHT'S CARD

Featherweight (Novice)

1. Bill Shepard (434th F. A.) vs. Pete Bosenberg (3rd Infantry)
2. Vic Thompson (176th Infantry) vs. Horace Hancock (434th F. A.)

Welterweight (Novice)

3. Jack Hutchinson (542nd Prcht.) vs. Gil Morales (4th Infantry).
4. Walter Nielson (4th Infantry) vs. Rene Guilbault (542nd Prcht.)

Middleweight (Novice)

5. Johnny Russo (1st PTR) vs. Ipe Isphording (176th Infantry).
6. Lou Belgio (469th Ord. Evac.) vs. Jim Smith (542nd Prcht.)

Middleweight (Open)

7. Hugh Miller (176th Infantry) vs. John Cornwell (48th Armd. Inf.)
8. Mike Angieri (33rd Engineers) vs. Frank Ogrentz (434th F. A.)

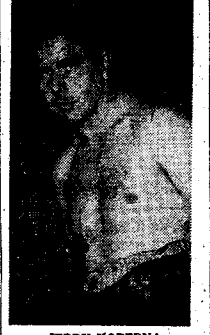
Heavyweight (Novice)

9. Steve Kopacki (176the Infantry) vs. Leo Thiel (7th Armd. MP).

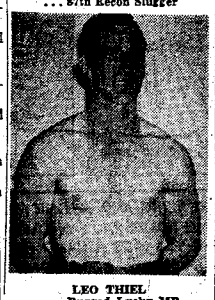
Heavyweight (Novice)

10. Swede Vanette (176th Infantry) vs. Jerry Koberna (87th Recon.)

SWEDE VANNETTE
... 176th Heavyweight



JERRY KOBERNA
... 87th Recon Slugger



LEO THIEL
... Rugged Lucky MP

Lawson Field Wins League Crown

Plucky Flier Quintet Halts Parachute Five In Finale of Playoff

By SGT. BOB KRELL

Ned Irish missed a bet when he neglected to book The Parachute School and Lawson Field in Madison Square Garden for their play-off series which culminated Tuesday night at the Main Post Gym with the Fliers making off with the championship of the Fort Benning League, annexing the third and decisive game, 39-36.

These three games might not have been productive of the best basketball in the country but for sheer thrills and raw guts its like will never again be witnessed here or anywhere.

FLIER WON OPENER

In the opening game, the new champs staved off a last minute rally by the Troopers to win 37-36 and this was merely a tip-off of things to come. The determined Chutists came back the following Sunday and after another nip-and-tuck affair for three periods they waxed hot and literally blasted the Fliers off the floor winning in a walk, 57-40. But it remained for the third and final game of the series to show the heights a basketball team can rise to when the occasion demands it.

With so much depending on the outcome, both teams were cautious and played close-guarding ball at the start. They resembled a couple of boxers fighting for the title and feeling each other out in the early rounds, both with a healthy respect for the other.

At 9-all the Troopers opened up, with Phil Nelson showing the way and ran up a halftime 19-11 margin which looked good at the time. But the Fliers had plenty of what it takes and doggedly they rallied to fight back after Nelson's two fouls made it 21-11 at the start of the second semester.

HALL SPARKS DRIVE

"Ace" Hall, who sank the game winning basket, sparked a 19 point flurry with a trio of buckets. Redden also hit for a pair and Metcalfe and Moran clicked for a foul and field goal, while Rajokovic made one lone field goal to give the winners a 29-22 margin. Van Neida and Sieradski went to work whittling into the Lawson lead which at one time soared to 8 points at 34-26. At 35-32, Kinard and Van Neida clicked to put the Chutists out in front 36-35 with less than two minutes remaining in the game but Hall raced down court to plunk in the goal that gave the Fliers the coveted championship.

BITTER PILL

For the Troopers the defeat was a bitter pill to swallow but it must be said for the players themselves that there were no alibis. Van Neida who has established himself as one of Benning's al-time greats, took the rap for the loss himself. After the game the embittered "Whitey" had nothing but praise for the winners and the rest of his teammates and spoke thusly:

"I potted the damn game away myself. All year long I'd been making shots under the bucket but tonight I muffed a couple that I should have made and that was the ball game."

Former Indiana Grid Star Sets Obstacle Record

The 21st Company did it again! Officer Candidate Charles P. Jacoby of the 21st Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, hung another record in his sports scrapbook last week when he set a new official record of 51 seconds on the Fourth Battalion obstacle course, breaking the old record of 53 seconds recently set by Candidate Charles P. Lebow of the 20th Company.

A student at Indiana University prior to entering the Army, Candidate Jacoby majored in Physical Education and served as an Assistant Physical Training Director at Indiana University for two years.

Candidate Jacoby, born on the South Side of Chicago, attended St. Ignatius High School where he took a classical, academic course, majoring in languages. Among extra-curricular activities in high school, Jacoby, assisted by his natural abilities, won a total of eight letters in varsity sports.

Included were three letters in football, three in track, and two in basketball. Jacoby was co-captain of his football team in his junior year and captain of his football and track team in his senior year. Jacoby was also president of his senior class.

At Indiana University, Jacoby won three varsity letters, two in football and one in track. At Indiana, he was one of the most popular men on the campus. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta, Sphinx Club, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade and Intra-fraternity Council of Presidents.

Jacoby states that his chief interest now is in securing a commission and getting out to enter the fight. He hopes to make a career of teaching and coaching after the war.

Eagles, Spirits Capture All Slots on Dream Five Of Infantry School Loop

During most of The Infantry School basketball season, which was concluded last week, there was considerable speculation as to just what sort of a team the school could put into action if all the material was assembled on one squad instead of divided among the seven or eight teams which competed in the league.

To satisfy the curiosity on this point, a poll of team managers or coaches along with Columbus sports writers who witnessed most of the games, was taken. They were asked to select a first and second team and also make up a list of players deserving honorable mention. On the basis of five points for selection on the first team, three for the second, and one for honorable mention, the following were selected:

Name—	Team—	School—	Vote	R'cd
FIRST TEAM				
Milt Ticco	Eagles	U. of Kentucky		41
Rudy Baric	Eagles	U. of West Virginia		33
Leo Mogus	Spirits	Youngstown Univ.		50
Dan Gabbianelli	Eagles	Georgetown Univ.		50
Kirk Gebert	Spirits	Washington State		35
SECOND TEAM				
Jim Weir	Spirits	U. of Wyoming		28
Bernie Mehen	Eagles	U. of Tennessee		28
Ewell Blackwell	Rifles	LaVerne College		29
Troy Ricks	Profs	Delata State Tchrs.		29
Herman Millikan	Rifles	Oklahoma A. & M.		24
THIRD TEAM				
Leslie Peden	Raiders	Texas A. & M.		8
Frank Shannon	Eagles	Wittenberg		15
Ray Sundquist	Rifles	Washington State		9
Carl Ott	Rifles	U. of Ohio		15
Erwin Prasse	Profs	Iowa University		10

HONORABLE MENTION: Lee, Jarrett, Moeller, Maddox, Poland, Mont, Stout, Zientara, Bamberger, Johnstad, and Hicks.

Continued on Page 7

FLIERS WIN COURT TITLE

AFTER THE BATTLE—The two scenes shown above were snapped immediately after Tuesday night's thrilling court battle at the post gym when Lawson Field won the Fort Benning League title. At the top is the trophy presentation. Left to right are: Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post athletic officer; Bill Metcalfe, captain of the new champs who received the trophy; Brig. General William H. Hobson, post commander who presented the trophy; and Lt. Col. John E. Albert, base commander at Lawson Field. Below are the tired but happy champs. Front row, left to right, are Moran, Metcalfe, and Redden. Back row you'll see Hall, Schnebley, Rajokovic, and Bill Bianchetto, team manager. (Signal Lab Photos by Sgt. Harley Ferguson.)

Lilley-Ames Uniforms

Made To
Individual Measure

COLUMBUS STORE
1346 BROADWAY
—Phone 3-2889—

Inspect the Styling and Quality That Have Made LILLEY-AMES UNIFORMS Regular Army Standard

Lilly - Ames Corporation

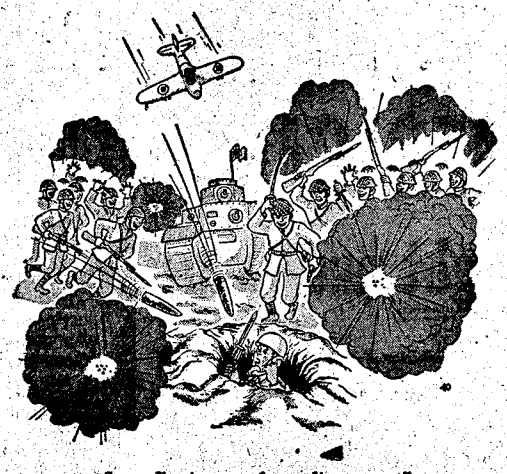
Easter **TOYS**

Delight a little boy or girl with a new Easter toy. We have a fine selection from which to choose.

- DECORATED EASTER BASKETS
- PULL TOYS
- BARNYARD BUNNIES
- CUTE BABY CHICKS IN SUN BONNETS

Bentley's
1305 BROADWAY

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx



"Sarge, I'm in sort of a predicament..."

Any other time we'd offer our summer suit slogan—"When you're in a hot spot, cool off in a Dixie Weave suit by Hart Schaffner & Marx"

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jeep appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature

Bonesteel Commends 176th Five

An anti-climax to the victory of the 176th Infantry Spirits in the play-off for The Infantry School Basketball League championship was provided by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant, who forwarded to Col. Edwin Cox, commander of the regiment, the following commendation:

"I wish to extend my congratulations to the individual members of the basketball team of the 176th Infantry Regiment having just completed a successful basketball season with the defeat of the 66th Training Regiment's team, thereby winning The Infantry School Basketball Championship. Throughout the entire season, all members of the team have exhibited a continual high standard of teamwork, enthusiasm, training, physical stamina, and good sportsmanship, the more essential qualities for the fighting soldier.

"The continued support and enthusiasm of the rest of the men in the regiment is further indication of the commendable spirit and loyalty of the organization, and contributed much to the success and inspiration of the players. The coaching staff is also highly deserving of credit for their part in the development of a well-playing team.

"Please give my congratulations and best wishes for the continued success of your regiment to all of your officers and men."

The Spirits played high grade ball in nosing out the Eagles. They trailed by nine points at the half and then came surging back in brilliant fashion, to catch and pass their rivals. And when the Eagles spurted to regain the lead in the fourth period, the Spirits still had enough left to repeat their catching-and-passing performance, and establish a lead which they held through the finish.

Jim Weir played one of his finest games of the season. He pegged in five field goals and repeatedly set up plays for his mates. In addition, he did a corking job defensively under the basket. Roy Stout and Walt Poland, the tiny (compared to their team mates) guards were particularly aggressive. Stout's defensive work was one of the highlights of the game.

Bernie Mehen, Dan Gabbianelli and Milt Ticco stood out for the Eagles. The first sparked the opening period attack when the Eagles began to pile up a lead and Ticco sank four pretty side court shots in the second period to boost the lead at half time to 24-17. Baric played steadily throughout and was impressive under the basket.

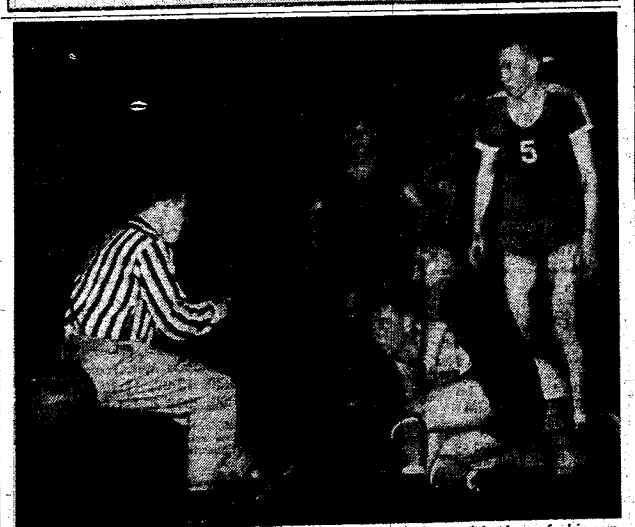
At the conclusion of the game, General Bonesteel presented team trophies to Capt. Frank Shannon, coach of the Eagles and to Lt. Kirk Gebert, Spirits' coach. He also presented $50 War Bonds to one player from each team, the player being selected as the most valuable member of his team. Those receiving bonds were: Mogus of the Spirits; Cpl. Charles Bamberger of the Eagles; S. Sgt. Thomas Klein of the 4th Infantry Raiders; Cpl. Fred Barrett of the Academic Profs; Cpl. Ewell Blackwell of the 3rd STR Rifles; Pfc. Harvey Johnstad of the 7th Armored Luckies and Cpl. Bob Doe of the 4th Training Regiment Spartans.

It is believed that malaria infection may cause from two to fifteen relapses of the disease.

TIS Cage Season Ends in Blaze of Glory For Spirits

CHAMPIONS ONCE AGAIN—Shown across the top are the 176th Spirits who won the Infantry School court title last week in an exciting playoff series. Left to right, the victorious hoopsters are: Joe Thomas, Roy Stout, Walt Poland, Buck Konopsek, Bob Duffy, Sparky Sahara, Kirk Gebert, George Petriska, Bob Waterfield, Harry Hales, Leo Phillips, Lonnie Lee, Leo Mogus, and Jim Weir. The three pictures below show the road to glory. At left, Walt Poland leaps in for a crucial field goal with Danny Gabbianelli of the Eagles trailing him. In the middle, delirious Spirit fans and subs have mobbed little Roy Stout (number 12) who sank the winning field goal. At the right, Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, Infantry School commandant, is shown awarding the title trophy to Lieut. Kirk Gebert, coach of the new champs. —(Official Infantry School Photos.)

SPIRIT, THE CHOWHOUND: "Bring On The Next Dish"



YOU FOULED HIM!—Pat Kelly, the referee who screams in anguish when a foul is committed, is shown pouncing on a play in the Eagles-Spirits play-off for The Infantry School Basketball League championship. Leo Mogus (light jersey), of the Spirits, and Dan Gabbianelli (dark jersey), of the Eagles, are on the floor after the ball (left) for which they were tussling squirted out of their hands. Looking on in surprise is Bernie Mehen (No. 5) and Milt Ticco (No. 7), both of the Eagles. Official U. S. Army Photo — The Infantry School.

Ex-Two-Niner Awarded DSC

Pfc. Theodore "Ted" Yuhas, a member of the 29th Infantry at the time it was stationed at Fort Benning and well-known about the post as a professional master of Latin dances and as second baseman for the 29er's has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for "extraordinary heroism" in action somewhere in Italy, according to word reaching Fort Benning.

Pfc. Yuhas transferred from the 29th Infantry just before it left Fort Benning for another Southern station. During his stay here he taught rhumbas, congas, and other Latin American dances and appeared in numerous exhibitions at theatricals and service clubs. Professionally he and his partner were known as Rinaldo and Renee in the East.

The order issued by Lt. Gen. Mark Clark commanding general of the 5th U. S. Army, citing Pfc. Yuhas, reads in part as follows:

"While Pfc. Yuhas was advancing with his platoon, a strong German counterattack, led by tanks, was launched. Private First Class Yuhas and a fellow soldier took their rocket launcher to the top of an advance ridge which was swept by intense machine gun fire from approaching tanks. The two men fired at one tank from a distance of 20 yards and disabled it.

"The shot split the launcher tube, rendering it useless. While his companion returned to the rear on search of another launcher, Pfc. Yuhas remained on the ridge, exposed to constant enemy shelling. Realizing that his comrade would be unable to return in time, he pulled the pins from the remaining rockets and hurled them at the enemy tanks. Several of the rockets, some of which failed to explode, landed in the path of the approaching armor, causing three enemy vehicles to halt from fear of the expected explosion. The delay permitted friendly troops to reorganize and repulse the enemy counterattack.

"The exemplary courage, quick thinking, and aggressive action of Pfc. Yuhas served as an inspiring example for the officers and men of his company and reflect the highest traditions of the armed forces."

EAGLES—
Continued from Page 8

The first team packs a wicked scoring punch. It scored 1,587 points collectively for 25.1 games which amounts to better than 60 points a game. The smallest man on the squad, Gebert, is five feet eleven inches tall. The tallest, Mogus, is six foot four.

Gebert and Gabbianelli are good defensive players in the guard slots and also fast breakers. Mogus' heighth would stand out under the basket and Baric and Ticco should combine to give this team plenty of advantage off the backboards.

Here is some of the comment concerning these players as expressed by the selectors:

Mogus—Unbeatable pivot man ...makes up in offense his shortcomings on defense...great rebounder...fine passer.

Gabbianelli—A money player ...best all-around player in the league . . . goodplay maker . . . steady performer...good eye... best when chips are down....

Ticco—Big, fast and dead shot ...excellent ball handler...long shot artist...has fine set shot and left hand push shot.

Baric—A very deceptive player...good shot...handles himself well... keeps good control of the ball.

Gebert—Fine floorman and one hand shot...smart player and real driver...good leader and coach.

The second team also strikes a responsive chord. Weir and Mehen should make a whale of a combination. Both are extremely fast and clever. There were times when both played far ahead of their respective teams, so much so that their cleverness couldn't be capitalized upon by their mates.

Blackwell's six feet five inches of height and his work under the basket would make him fit in nicely with this combination and the guards, Millikan and Ricks are fast, aggressive and good shots.

Add to these teams, the third team for a squad of 15 players, and a basketball coach wouldn't have to worry much about losing many games to any outfit in the business.

Mgr. Bob Melzer Of 'Chute Five Rates Orchids

Perhaps you've often wondered who kept the score? Who looked after the equipment? Who made sure all the boys found out about the game? Who did a million and one other jobs that had to be done in order to make things click? We've got the answer in Sergeant Bob Melzer, who mothered The Parachute School quintet for the past year no matter where it went.

Bob is a mean man on the court himself and could have made the squad easily but rather than ride the bench he figured he'd do something more important, so he took over the thankless job of managing the quintet, and "thankless" is a masterpiece of understatement.

From Macon to Augusta; from Augusta back to Fort Benning, wherever the team traveled, Bob was the scorer, Bob was the equipment manager, Bob was the guy who called up the girl friend, mailed the letters, took care of the reservations, and saw to it that things went off smoothly.

In civilian life they call a fellow like this a Traveling Secretary. Here in the Army he gets no title, no thanks, and does all the work. On one occasion he doubled as a trainer. When Phil Nelson, one of the team's stars, injured a shoulder, Bob took over and with a little liniment and elbow grease, Phil's shoulder was in tip-top shape in no time at all.

Profs Schedule Practice Tilts

The Prof nine will open their 1944 baseball season Tuesday at 4 p. m. at Gowdy Field in a seven-inning exhibition game with The Parachute School club. A contest with the 3rd STR is also tentatively booked, according to Prof player-coach Prasse, for Thursday, March 30, 3 p. m. at Gowdy Field.

The Academics, thus far, have been going through daily workouts, including Saturday, and are slowly getting into shape. "The team is looking fairly well," reports Coach Erwin Prasse. "And Pitchers Dickinson, Rundus, Wissman and Bardin will have an opportunity to show their wares for an inning or so against the 'Chutists."

Pete Bardin, ex-TPS star of last year, would like best of all to "go to town" against his former teammates, but hard-hitting cronies such as "Shanty" Hogan, versatile utility man and manager, Fred Hatfield, shortstop, and Ed Haller, heavy-hitting outfielder, will be doing their best to upset Pete's debut as a Prof hurler.

TPS 'CRIES BLUES'

But Sgt. Bob Krill, TPS publicist, is "crying the blues" in regards to this year's TPS nine. "We only have Hogan, Haller and Hatfield from last year's team and we haven't had too much practice."

However, the paratroopers have a way of their own in Abner Doubleday's game—they played the Profs for the first half title last year and the Spirits for the second half post crown—and are tough, tough competition for anyone.

As to the tentatively scheduled game with the 3rd STR, the Rifles are conceded to be one of the better clubs in TIS League competition. From all indications, it should be a "lulu" of a ball game with plenty of solid smashes and beautiful fielding.

Drs. Tingle and Hudson
CHIROPRACTORS
X-Ray ● Fluoroscope
Dial 5100
For Appointment

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006 - 13th St. Dial 8871

WADSWORTH
Blue Print Company
Have Copies of Your Marriage License, Power - of - Attorney and Similar Documents Made by Ur. Architect's and Engineer's Supplies
1231 - 6th Ave.
Phone 2-2381

Try Our Rolled Roasts
Grade A Meats
FISH—CHICKEN
Fresh Vegetables
Choice Groceries
BURN'S GROCERY
2301 Cusseta Rd. Dial 3-5635

NOTICE
G. L. Cook successor to Red Singleton Service Station. Twenty-years of successful business. Sinclair Products. Thank you for your patronage.
COOK'S SERVICE STATION
PHONE 9540 201 - 17th ST.

DuPONT
Paints Enamels
Varnishes
Credit Given to Company Fund Accounts
JORDAN EQUIPMENT CO.
1101-13th St. Dial 3-5851

PEST CONTROL SERVICE
ROACHES, RATS, BEDBUGS
CREATORS OF SANITATION
ORKIN
115—12th ST.
PHONE 6744

ATTENTION
OFFICER CANDIDATES!
PORTRAITS
OF DISTINCTION
12th Street STUDIO
PHONE 2-3552 COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

CASH NOW
For Your Automobile
If
Your Car is Clean and you want to sell—
Why waste time shopping—We need cars
NOW
Harris Motor Co.
1ST AVE. & 17TH STREET

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Childrens' School 9:45 a.m. Adult Bible Class meets with the Sunday School (Mothers who bring their children to Sunday School invited to join). Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Anthem: "O Lord, Support Us"—Beasley. The Sermon: Chaplain Frederick W. Hefler. The Offertory: "Beside Still Waters"—Hamblen. Solo by Lt. Charles L. Glaser, Christian League 5:30 p. m. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock.

TSB ARMORED

Priestcast: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott) 10 a. m., Chaplain Pomeroy, Chapel No. 2 (13th & Bourg), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lewis, 630 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Lewis. Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott), 8 a. m. (Communion), Chaplain Fell, 10 a. m. Chaplain Claus; 11 a. m. Chaplain Fell, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Claus and Chaplain Fell. Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Cermak, 10 a. m., Chaplain Fell, 11 a. m., Chaplain Johnson, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Johnson. Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 8 a. m., Chaplain De La Vergne, 10 a. m., Chaplain McLeod, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain McLeod; Stockade, 1:30 p. m., Chaplain Cermak.

Catholic Masses: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 2 (10th & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lynch; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 8 a. m. Chaplain Keating, 11 a. m., Chaplain Keating; Theatre No. 6 (10th & Bourg) 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Lynch.

Jewish Service: Jewish service, conducted by Chaplain Shiff, is held every Monday evening at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members for the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th battalions—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5315 in the Service Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:20 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5021, Third Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

Parachute School Chapel No. 1, Morning Worship 9:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Protestant Communion Service 11:15 a. m. Chaplain Herman A. Michelke.

Theater No. 2: Main Post, Corner of Wold and Anderson: For Men of the 4th Bn., 1st STR and Acad. Regt., Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. In the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn., 1st STR. Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning Worship in large Day Room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also Colored Med. Det. Services in Colored Day Room 9:30 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. 10 a. m. Chaplain Thomas G. Proctor.

176th Infantry: Morning Worship 9:30 a. m. in Chapel No. Prchl. School Area. Chaplain Arnold M. Lewis and John Trotter.

Reception Center: Sunday School 8:30 a. m. for Receiving Battalion in Recreation Hall. Services for 3rd Battalion 10 a. m. in Mess Hall. Services for 4th Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Service 6:30 p. m. in Recreation Bldg. Chaplain J. J. McDonald. Chapel No. 2: Sunday School 9 a. m. for 1st and 4th Battalions Services 10 a. m. Services for 2nd Battalion 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain James R. C. Flinn. Also Evening Worship in Building No. 1648.

Lawson Field Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Fell 10 a. m.

Harmony Church Area:

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

3rd Stud. Trng. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental Services 10 a. m. 1st Battalion Services at 11 a. m. in Theatre No. 9 (S-46) Chaplain A. B. Hillmann. Regimental Services for Service Battalion 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi L. Stanemore.

AETF, Harmony Church:

Chapel No. 2: General Protestant Services 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter A. Shine.

Chapel No. 3: General Protestant Services 11 a. m. Discussion Group. Chaplain Davidson.

Chapel No. 4: General Protestant Services 11 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor.

Chapel No. 5: General Protestant Services 10 a. m. Chaplain A. B. Hillmann.

Building 5786, 5th Regt.; General Protestant Service 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Baergen.

Building 8065, 6th Regt.: General Protestant Service 10 a. m. Chaplain Bachelor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 4, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital, in Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7 a. m., 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1, at 6 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201 (located on the 8th Division Road and Cussets Road, Harmony Church Area, at 8 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

183th General Hospital Area: Mass in Building No. 14 (2975) facing Dixie Road near the 230th General Hospital Area and the 1st Student Training Regiment at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2 located on Wold and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHUCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m. Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organization, and all Parairoop and Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Children's school, corner Belizell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service.

For members of the 3rd Student Training Regiment and 4th AETF Regiment, The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and AETF Headquarters: Every Sunday at 9 a. m. in Building 5786, Regimental Recreation Hall, 5th AETF Area.

For personnel in the 4th, 5th and 6th Regimenis, 4th Infantry, 26th and 552nd Field Artillery Bns.: Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 4, near Service Club No. 3.

For AETF Battalions at Carmouche Range: Every Sunday at 4 p. m.

For personnel in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

MAR. 16
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news WRBI
7:30 P.M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
8:00 P.M.—Service Club of the Air—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Report to the Nation" Chorus—WRBI
9:15—P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBI
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

MAR. 17
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBI
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
3:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Meet Your Navy—WDAK
8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man CBS
9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
9:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Edward Davis, News
MAR. 18
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBI
2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBI
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBI
5:00 P.M.—Doctors At War"—NBC
6:00 P.M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBI
7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—NBC
8:15 P.M.—A. E. F. Presents—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
MAR. 19
9:15 A.M.—Music for Sunday—WDAK
2:30 P.M.—Army Hour—NBC
4:00 P.M.—All Request Hour—WDAK
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:30 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos CBS
7:30 P.M.—"The Stars and Stripes" in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC
MAR. 20
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBI
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning" Variety show, featuring the Buck Negro Rockets Orch—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK
MAR. 21
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBI
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30—P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter-hour—WDAK
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
MAR. 23
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBI
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Boys' Activities

Baseball, junior an dsenior, 3rd Infantry Field, Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Lt. Guest.

Troop 11, Boy Scouts, Scout Cabin, Friday, 8 p. m. Overnight hike, Saturday.—Lt. Col. Joe B. McShane.

The Cubs, Boy Scouts of America, Pack 1, Friday afternoon, 2:45, children's school No. 1, Post Sparks, Cub Master.

Den Mothers: Den 1, Mrs. Wellington A. Samoure; Den 2, Mrs. Robert R. Bergman; Den 3, Mrs. Robert J. Philpott.

Rangers, age 7 to 9. Maj. Robert M. Hickman.

GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts—Pine Tree troop with Mrs. Berkowitz and Mrs. Stanley—Monday at 2:45 p. m.

Brownies with Mrs. Boylan and assistants: Tuesday at 2:45 p. m.

Cardinal troop with Mrs. Donahue and Mrs. McGinness: Friday at 2:45 p. m.

Dogwood Troop with Mrs. Heraty: Friday at 3:30 p. m.

Women's Activities

Current Events—Monday, March 27, 2 p. m. in ladies lounge of Officers' Club.

Bridge—Tuesday, March 28, 2 p. m. in ladies lounge of Officers' Club.

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magooi; Wednesday, Mrs. Russell Townsend; Thursday, Mrs. William Hufsteiler; Friday, Mrs. Wm. Bennett. Chairman, Mrs. William Denton, telephone FB 2652.

Sewing and knitting—Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Monday through Friday.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—On duty at work room: Monday, Mrs. Haven; Tuesday, Mrs. Tuttle; Wednesday, Mrs. Chapman; Thursday, Mrs. Reaves; Friday, Mrs. Kibbe.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone FB 3231. On duty Friday, March 24, Mrs. McCarthy; Monday, March 27, Mrs. Pollack; Tuesday, March 28, Mrs. Hart; Wednesday, March 29, Mrs. Humphus; Thursday, March 30, Mrs. Link; Friday, March 31, Mrs. Canale.

GRAY LADIES—Chairman, Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, telephone FB 2525. On duty at Station Hospital:

Monday: Captain, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, p. m., Mrs. McKee; wards, Mesdames Spann, Lewis, McCormick, Smither, C. H. Smith; library, a. m., Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Burger, p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis, evening, Mrs. Parker; desk, a. m., Mrs. C. H. Smith, p. m., Mrs. W. T. Moore; floor, a. m., Mrs. Frechie; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Spann, Mrs. Bragan, p. m., Mrs. Frechie.

Tuesday: Captain, Mrs. Venable; wards, Mesdames Sander, Gold, Scherer, Burr, Hill; library, a. m., Mrs. Parker, p. m., Mrs. Adams, evening, Mrs. Cox; desk, a. m., Mrs. Gold, p. m., Mrs. Sender; floor, a. m., Mrs. Overleit, p. m., Mrs. Cox; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Scherer, p. m., Mrs. Burr.

Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. Spann; wards, Mesdames Bullock, Lynch, Patterson, Albert; library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith, evening, Mrs. Ector; desk, a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; floor, p. m., Mrs. Moon; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Patterson, p. m., Mrs. McKinney.

Thursday: Captain, Mrs. Heraty; wards, Mesdames Powell, Cline; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Powell; p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger, evening, Mrs. Hill; desk, a. m., Mrs. Gaither, p. m., Mrs. Albert; floor, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore, p. m., Mrs. Ector, Mrs. Cox; wards, p. m., Mrs. Gaither.

Friday: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mesdames Rosenberger, Adams, Overfelt, Rich; library, a. m., Mrs. Rich; p. m., Mrs. Dow, evening, Mrs. Gaither; desk, a. m., Mrs. Dow, p. m., Mrs. Burr; floor, a. m., Mrs. Burr; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, p. m., Mrs. Bragan.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase; wards, Mrs. Perrine; library, a. m., Mrs. W. T. Moore, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Burger; floor, a. m., Mrs. Hill; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Parker, p. m., Mrs. Gaither.

Movies

THURSDAY

No. 1 and 8—THE HEAVENLY BODY—William Powell and Hedy Lamarr.
No. 2 and 3—THE HOUR BEFORE DAWN—Franchot Tone and Veronica Lake.
No. 4 and 5—COVER GIRL—Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly.
No. 6 and 7—THE NAVY WAY—Robert Lowery and Jean Parker.
No. 9 and 11—I'LL BE YOURS—Deanna Durbin and Tom Drake.
No. 10—PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE—Humphrey Bogart and Michele Morgan.
No. 12—LADY IN THE DARK—Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland.

FRIDAY

No. 1 and 8—HI GOOD LOOKING—Harriet Hilliard and Eddie Quillan and OKLAHOMA RAIDERS—Tex Ritter.
No. 2 and 3—THE HEAVENLY BODY—William Powell and Hedy Lamarr.
No. 4 and 5—THE HOUR BEFORE DAWN—Franchot Tone and Veronica Lake.
No. 6 and 7—COVER GIRL—Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly.
No. 9 and 11—IT HAPPENED TOMORROW—Dick Powell and Linda Darnell.
No. 10—PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE—Humphrey Bogart and Michele Morgan.
No. 12—LADY IN THE DARK—Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland.

SATURDAY

No. 1 and 8—UP IN ARMS—Danny Kaye and Dinah Shore.
No. 2 and 3—THE HEAVENLY BODY—William Powell and Hedy Lamarr.
No. 4 and 5—THE NAVY WAY—Robert Lowery and Jean Parker.
No. 6 and 7—COVER GIRL—Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly.
No. 9 and 11—PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE—Humphrey Bogart and Michele Morgan.
No. 10—HI GOOD LOOKIN'—Harriet Hilliard and Eddie Quillan and OKLAHOMA RAIDERS—Tex Ritter.
No. 12—KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY—Nelson Eddy and Charles Coburn.

MONDAY

No. 1 and 8—UP IN ARMS—Danny Kaye and Dinah Shore.
No. 2 and 3—HI GOOD LOOKIN'—Harriet Hilliard and Eddie Quillan and OKLAHOMA RAIDERS—Tex Ritter.
No. 4 and 5—THE HEAVENLY BODY—William Powell and Hedy Lamarr.
No. 6 and 7—THE HOUR BEFORE DAWN—Franchot Tone and Veronica Lake.
No. 9 and 11—PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE—Humphrey Bogart and Michele Morgan.
No. 10—COVER GIRL—Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly.
No. 12—SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY—Betty Grable and Robert Young.

TUESDAY

No. 1 and 8—KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY—Nelson Eddy and Constance Dowling.
No. 2 and 3—UP IN ARMS—Dinah Shore and Danny Kaye.
No. 4 and 5—THE HEAVENLY BODY—William Powell and Hedy Lamarr.
No. 6 and 7—THE NAVY WAY—Robert Lowery and Jean Parker.
No. 9 and 11—HI GOOD LOOKIN'—Harriet Hilliard and Eddie Quillan and OKLAHOMA RAIDERS—Tex Ritter.
No. 10—COVER GIRL—Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly.

WEDNESDAY

No. 1 and 8—SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY—Betty Grable and Robert Young.
No. 2 and 3—UP IN ARMS—Danny Kaye and Dinah Shore.
No. 4 and 5—HI GOOD LOOKIN'—Harriet Hilliard and Eddie Quillian and OKLAHOMA RAIDERS—Tex Ritter.
No. 6 and 7—THE HEAVENLY BODY—William Powell and Hedy Lamarr.
No. 9 and 11—COVER GIRL—Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly.
No. 10—THHE HOUR BEFORE DAWN—Franchot Tone and Veronica Lake.
No. 12—PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE—Humphrey Bogart and Michele Morgan.

"PICK ME, HONEY" . . . or words to that effect were flowing freely from the lips of Pvt. Wilbur Carmichael, 48th Infantry Battalion, when a photographer made the above "shot' at 7th Armored Division's popular weekly Blind Date show. Undoubtedly, Private Carmichael would have been able to talk more convincingly had he sneaked a look at the charming young lady on the opposite side of the curtain . . . Miss Katherine Cook, of Phenix City, Ala. (Official U. S. Army Photo, 7th A. D.)

DEPENDABLE WORK
COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS
HAROLD PEOPLES
PAUL FAISON
932 Broadway

Highest
Cash Prices
For Used Cars
PHILLIPS
MOTOR CO.
PHONE 3-6553
1419 1ST AVENUE

DON'T GET IN THIS FIX
Let Us Keep Your Car in Tip Top Shape
BE WISE AND CAR ECONOMIZE
FOR VICTORY
Always Reliable
Wallers Auto Service
FORT BENNING RD.

EASTER GREETING CARDS
and CANDY
Remember your friends and family with lovely Easter cards. Choose them from our fine selection.
Delicious candy in novelty Easter boxes—a lovely gift for a special person.
VICTORY NOVELTY SHOP
1302 BROADWAY

The obvious distinction of made-to-measure
SMITH-GRAY
Officers' Uniforms
is due to individual cutting and expert fitting to your figure

But that's not all! When you stand before a mirror and admire the smartness of your Smith-Gray uniform, remember — you are really admiring the things that don't meet the eye. For it's the superb needlework in the vital hidden parts and the masterly "foundation building" that give S-G Officers' Uniforms their shape-retaining qualities for long and vigorous service. Traditionally, since 1845, garments bearing the Smith-Gray Label have made the "best front" on every front!

NURSES' AND WACS' MADE-TO-MEASURE UNIFORMS
SMITH-GRAY
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS
15 W. 11th ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Repairing
Quick Service
B & S JEWELRY CO.
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Rd.

I. D. CLARE

SEE US FOR
RECAPPING AND VULCANIZING
HOURS 6 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Thigpen Tire
Recapping Service
1201 - 12th St. P. C., Ala.

GIVE YOUR CAR MILITARY CARE
RECAP BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE
JACK'S SERVICE
WYNNTON RD. AND HENRY AVE.
—TIRE RECAPPING—
DIAL 3-1765 VULCANIZING DIAL 3-1765
Complete Line of Standard Products
We Have Never Been Out of Rubber

DAY ROOM
AND
KITCHEN
EQUIPMENT
THE
HECHT CO.
INC.
Phone 3-5821

RIVER STEAMER
EXCURSION
TUESDAY—THURSDAY
SATURDAY
Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers
West on 9th St. to River
$1.00 9:00 p. m. Ft. Benning Time $1.00

We Pledge Our Faith at
EASTER

WE have witnessed many Easters . . . Easters of complacency . . . Easters of doubt . . . Easters of tense crisis, like the last two. But we feel that the predominant note of Easter, 1944, is HOPE . . . a glorious rebirth of hope in man's future.

We hope first for total Allied Victory soon . . . and the return of our armed forces. We hope also for the establishment of a just peace . . . that will mean a new and more real equality among men. We see in the world of that tomorrow a wonderful opportunity for human understanding and human dignity. We believe ein these goals . . . we pledge our full cooperation in their realization.

The Church of Christ
Rose Hill Section
Take Rose Hill Bus
Corner Hamilton Ave. at 23rd St.
JOHN H. HINES, Minister
Bible School—10 A. M.
Lord's Supper Every Lord's Day
Worship—11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
Bible Study and Praise
Wed. Night—7:30
Bible Classes 6:30 Sunday Night
SERVICE MEN WELCOME

Hamp Stevens Memorial
METHODIST CHURCH
301 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY
Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School 10:15
Morning Worship . . 11:30
Evening Worship . . . 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

ST. LUKE
Methodist Church
3rd Ave. at 11th St.
JOSEPH S. COOK, Pastor
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Worship—11:00 A. M.
and 8:00 P. M.
SOLDIERS
FELLOWSHIP— 6:15 P. M.
(Social and Worship
Feature Especially
For Service Men)

First Presbyterian
Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
4:45 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 5:30 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

St. Paul
Methodist Church
3rd Ave. & 13th St.
William E. McTier, Minister
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship
6:30 P. M.
Good Music Programs

FIRST BAPTIST
CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M., CWT
Take East Wynnton Bus
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11 to 5
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616

FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E.W.T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block east Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
Wm. V. RATH
Phone 8391

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
Baker Village—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

The East Highland Assembly of God
(PENTECOSTAL)
On WDAK Daily 11:15 A. M.—Sun. 1:00 'Til 2:00 P. M.
Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.
JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

ST. PATRICK'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
1502 Broad Street
Phenix City, Ala.
SUNDAY MASSES
at
9:30—10:30—12:00
C.W.T.

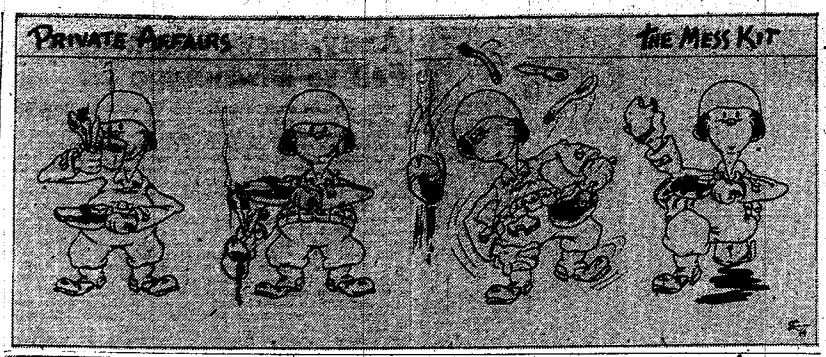
Owners Mourn Lost Parapup

"Rebel," a white-breasted cocker spaniel that had won its parachute boots, is missing from his Phenix City home and its owners are inconsolable.

"Rebel" belongs to Capt. and Mrs. R. K. Clark. Captain Clark is a paratrooper and "Rebel" has made the required five jumps to qualify as a paratrooper. His tiny parachute was made from a 'chute that had become useless because of a tear, and after the first shock of finding himself floating through the air, the dog didn't seem to mind taking his qualifying jumps. But he didn't yell "Geronimo" when he leaped out of the plane.

Captain Clark is momentarily expecting an overseas assignment and would like to leave "Rebel" behind to comfort Mrs. Clark ears and a white mark on his breast for all the world like a man while he's away. The dog is a reddish color, with long, silk-like dressed in a slightly off-color tuxedo. His feet are white and if you've seen him, please call Capt. Clark at Fort Benning FB 6172 or Columbus 7560.

England in 1581 prohibited importation of logwood, one of the dyewood family of trees.



THIS COLLECTION OF SHOULDER PATCHES belong to Dale Hilton, 11-year-old son of Lt. Col. James W. Hilton, (right) Commander of the Third Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School. The youngster is shown pointing to the 33rd Division patch worn by his daddy in World War I. There are 350 patches on this blanket and since this photo was taken, young Dale has collected 12 more, two of them from England. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Major Sparks New Boys' Activities Head

Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., of the Academic Department, The Infantry School, has been designated officer in charge of Boys' Activities, it was announced at Post Headquarters this week. Major Sparks succeeds Lt. Col. Virgil Ney, who has been transferred to another station.

TIS Officers Leave Benning

The departure of a number of officers of The Infantry School for new assignments was announced at School headquarters this week.

Many officers with long periods of service at the School were among those transferred. It was indicated that another large group would receive similar orders in the near future.

Col. John D. Armstrong, Lt. Cols. John L. Althouse, John B. Furay, Virgil Ney, John M. Emde, Thomas N. Griffin, John U. Parker, Fred W. Kushmer, Harry Schowlsky, Robert E. Thompson, Hebert P. Dunlap, and Earl W. Huntting were among those to leave.

The bulk of those transferred were in the Officers' Replacement Pool, although the Academic Department of The Infantry School, the 1st Student Training Regiment, the 300th Infantry Regiment, the 176th Infantry Regiment and the Third Student Training Regiment made contributions to the number.

Spirits Grace Infantry Journal's Front Cover

Once again members of the 176th Infantry of the Infantry School appear on the cover of the Infantry Journal. This time it is the April issue of the only magazine of its kind.

S-Sgt. Hubert H. George of Company H is shown manning the light machine gun with Pfc. Wilson A. Swartz of Company G as assistant gunner. Sgt. George comes from Richmond, Va., while Pfc. Swartz hails from Mercer, Pa.

Income Tax Man Too Busy To Make Out Own Return

Capt. John Inzer, designated as post income tax officer to help officers and GI's at Fort Benning with their income tax problems, worked until 12:30 a. m. on March 15, taking on long lines of soldiers who had delayed with their income tax forms until the last day.

Then he came to work at 8:30 a. m. on the fifteenth, and worked through until late in the day helping more long lines of soldiers who had waited until the very last day. In fact, he had been doing that same thing for nearly two weeks—and when the last soldier had been helped out on the last day for filing tax returns—Captain Inzer sank back with a ligh of satisfaction over a job well done.

Then came the rude awakening. You guessed it—he had been so busy with other people's tax returns that he had forgotten his own!

Girl Scout Council Announces Course In GS Leadership

The Girl Scout Council of Fort Benning announces a course of instruction for Girl Scout leaders which will be given by Miss Lottie C. Reed at the Girl Scout cabin April 10-24.

Miss Reed is a short term director with headquarters in Atlanta, and her services are available free of charge to all women who are interested in Girl Scout activities.

Anyone wanting more details may phone Mrs. F. J. Heraty, FB 2719, or Mrs. Edwin Cox, FB 2609.

TIS Wacs Stage Army Hour Show

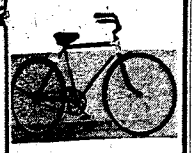
Twenty members of The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Sec. I. appeared Sunday on the Army Hour Program at the Army-Navy YMCA USO, 14 West 11th Street, in Columbus.

Because of line trouble due to the bad weather, the program could not be broadcast, but it was staged for the enjoyment of the audience at the club.

The show featured music, singing and a series of interviews with WACs whose parents were born in Europe or Asia.

The entire show was directed by Cpl. Ann Cartlidge. The announcer was Cpl. Helen Hopp.

BICYCLES



We Help You Fill Out An APPLICATION In Order to Secure a Certificate

Large Stock of Men's and Women's Bikes
Assorted Colors

GOODRICH
Silvertown Stores
1315 BROADWAY
Phone 2-3581 Columbus, Ga.

He Plans To Look His Best in the EASTER PARADE

and KNOWS Where to get His UNIFORM EXPERTLY CLEANED.

Our BRANCH OFFICES are conveniently Located on the Post for the Military Personnel of Fort Benning

COLUMBUS CLEANERS
TAILORS and LAUNDERERS
500-10th AVE. DIAL 2-1641 or 2-1642

CALL SALTER'S TAXI CO.
DIAL 5321
White Patronage Only
CLEAN CARS COURTEOUS SERVICE
Open All the Time

J. J. NEWBERRY CO
5-10-25¢ STORES

JUST RECEIVED!
200
FOOT LOCKERS

- Regulation G. I. Style
- Durable and Built to Last
- While 200 Remain . . .

$9.60 CEILING PRICE

The handiest thing to have is a foot locker. Easy to pack, convenient to ship. Don't let this chance go by!

from NEWBERRY'S

Levy-Morton Co.
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028—13TH STREET

"For Mother's Day Send Your Portrait"

Our Price Within the Reach of All.
AIM'E DUPONT
Of Fifth Ave.
MILITARY STUDIOS
1219½ Broadway Tel. 3-1505
Columbus, Ga.
Open 1 to 9:30 P. M.; Sunday 2 to 6 P. M. E. W. T.

SPECIAL VALUES

'42 Plymouth Special De Luxe 4-Door; heater; 15,000 miles.
'41 Dodge Custom 4-Door; radio and heater.
'41 Ford Tudor; extra clean; new, pre-war tires.
'41 Pontiac De Luxe Torpedo 4-Door; radio and heater.
'41 Studebaker Champion 2-Door; economy car.
'41 Chevrolet Special De Luxe 4-Door; radio and heater.
'41 Plymouth Special De Luxe 4-Door; like new; 1,000 miles.
'41 Chevrolet Special De Luxe 2-Door; radio and heater.
'41 DeSoto 4-Door; good tires; good buy.
'40 Chrysler Royal 4-Door; like new; 19,000 miles.
'40 Ford Station Wagon; extra clean.
'40 Plymouth De Luxe 2-Door; like new; 16,000 miles.
'29 Chrysler 4-Door; new tires; radio; heater; over-drive.

ALL ABOVE CARS HAVE GOOD TIRES, MOSTLY PRE-WAR FIRST LINE—ALSO PAINT LIKE NEW.

PRACTICALLY ALL ABOVE CARS HAVE RADIOS AND HEATERS!

JNO. A. POPE MOTOR CO.
1216 and 1415 FIRST AVENUE
DIAL 5575 and 3-3782

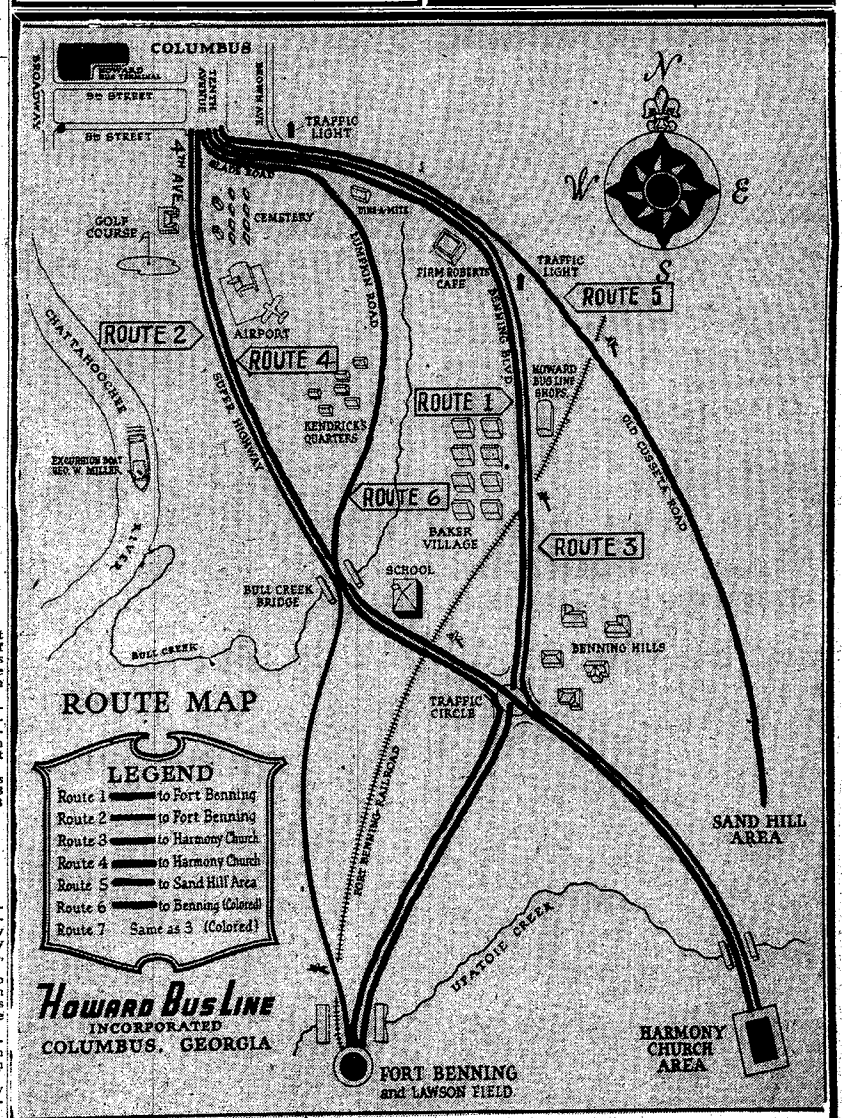
SEE OUR DISPLAY
IN YOUR REGIMENT

Buy your uniform where you can purchase your entire requirements.

Ideally located in the Heart of Columbus for 30 years is your assurance of a perfect fit.

Open until 7:30 p. m. on week days and 'til 10:30 p. m. Saturdays E. W. T.

LEVINSON BROS.
1220 BROADWAY DIAL 3-3051



ROUTE MAP

LEGEND
Route 1 — to Fort Benning
Route 2 — to Fort Benning
Route 3 — to Harmony Church
Route 4 — to Harmony Church
Route 5 — to Sand Hill Area
Route 6 — to Benning (Colored)
Route 7 — Same as 3 (Colored)

HOWARD BUS LINE
INCORPORATED
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

Starting Thursday March 23, 1944, Buses of Howard Bus Line commence operations over the routes set forth on the accompanying map. Pocket size maps are available at the terminals in Columbus and Fort Benning and at the Sand Hill station. Each route on the pocket map is designated by a separate color and the buses will be marked by numbers which correspond to each route on map. Howard Bus Line urges you to call at one of our offices and get your Route Map.

HOWARD BUS LINE
INCORPORATED

Hockey Playoffs Underway; Bayonet Gives Lowdown On Forgotten Northern Sport

By SGT. BOB KRELL

That ancient and oft-maligned institution, the hockey play-offs, came out of hiding Tuesday night for its annual airing, with the Montreal Canadians, Detroit Red Wings, Toronto Maple Leafs and Chicago Blackhawks kicking the rubber around to the jingle, jangle jingle of the customers' coins.

In recent years the play-offs have absorbed more than their share of abuse thanks to the silly, albeit, lucrative system of going through five months of regular season play merely to eliminate one team. Comes the end of the season and the six top teams knock one another's brains out in an elimination affair, the winner receiving the coveted Stanley Cup, emblematic of the World's Hockey Championship, not to mention a few extra dollars. With the draft making inroads on its talent the league was forced to cut down to six teams this season with the New York Americans, perennial step-child of the hockey fathers, forced to withdraw. This made the league officials cut the play-off eligibles to four thus lending a semblance of realism to the heretofore meaningless regular season clashes.

BRUINS OUT

The two teams that are on the outside looking in this year are the Boston Bruins and the New York Rangers, two old stand-bys. For the Bruins it was their first crack at playing wallflower in 14 years. This will be the Rangers second straight year of sitting one out and if anything is indicative of the topsy-turvness of the current man-power situation in the sporting world, the absence of these two sextets from the play-offs is it.

There have been memorable play-off games in ice annals and the Rangers and Bruins have provided their share of brass knuckles. When Eddie Shore was playing out his string with the Rossmen a few years back they tangled with the Broadway Blues in the Garden. Shore had been doing a grand job of mussing up some of the Lester Patrick's youthful charges and just about the only member of the Rangers, who could handle Eddie was Lester's youngest son, Muzzy, who besides being a tough nut to crack on the defense was also the amateur heavyweight champion of Canada. Shore was handing out sixteen different varieties of elbows, stick butts and what have you when he crossed sticks with young Patrick at the 8th Avenue and 49th Street end of the Garden ice. Before long a juicy donnybrook was in progress and out of the melee two figures could be distinguished in a private bout.

They were, as you might have guessed, Patrick and Shore. The gloves were off and there were a few wild swings which hit nothing but the ozone, and then from nowhere came a wicked right cross and Shore found himself swallowing a mouthful of nose—his own. Eddie fell to the ice and Muzzy went sailing into Flash Hollet, who had a strangle hold on Lester's other son, Lynn. Leaving a trail of his own blood behind him, Shore was helped off the ice, apparently through for the evening. Ten minutes later, to the amazement of the crowd, despite a broken nose, he was back on the ice with nothing save a small piece of tape across the bridge of his battered proboscis.

OVERTIME SERIES

These same two clubs put on a series of sudden death overtime affairs in 1940 that were strictly for those with strong tickers. Out of this 4-out-of-7 series emerged a hero, in the person of a scrawny blonde forward, who won for himself the nickname of "Sudden-death" Hill. The Bruins won three of their 4 games in overtime and on each occasion it was Hill who clicked for the winning goal. However, this wasn't the first time the Rangers had succumbed to the overtime jinx.

In 1938 they tangled with the lowly Amerks and the third and final game was the longest ever to be played in the Garden. One overtime period came and went without a score. During the intermission the ice was resprinkled and out skated the weary players for a second overtime session which proved as fruitless as the first.

The third "sudden death" stanza was an exact replica of the first two and again the smoldering ice underwent a sprinkling. By this time it was well past one o'clock the next day and the hoarse-voiced customers were about as fed-up as the fatigued skaters on the ice. A little over a minute of play had elapsed when Joe Jerwa, Amerk defense man and one of the clumsiest men on the ice, emerged from a scramble around mid-ice and flipped the rubber to Art Chapman, who found the energy to send it flying into the nets. Subway officials are still trying to figure out wherinell the 1:30 a. m. rush came from that cold morning in March, 1938.

MONTREAL HOT

This past year the high flying Canadiians of Montreal made a farce out of the regular race, amassing 38 victories and 7 ties, with only 5 losses for the record total of 83 points. On the records, Les Habitants looks like the class of the league and should not encounter too much trouble in polishing off their third-place opponents, the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The other play-off brackets, the Detroit Red Wings and the Chicago Black Hawks, who finished in second and fourth slots, respectively. The Wings will have the advantage in playing the final game on their home ice, for should the four out of seven series go the limit, the deciding game would be played on the home ice of the team finishing highest in the standings.

The Hawks just did manage to get under the wire and beat out the Bruins for the last play-off spot but Chicago teams in the past have formed a habit of winning when the chips were down. In the middle thirties a Black Hawk team battled its way up from the lowest play-off spot to the finals to whip the regular season champs, Toronto. Mike Karakas, veteran goal tender, was in the nets at the start of that series but was injured and was replaced by Paul Goodman. This year Karakas after a four-year absence came back to the Windy City in mid-season and proceeded to spark the Hawks to a play-off berth that seemed a bit remote at the time.

It's our hunch that Paul Thompson's charges with Karakas in the nets, the veteran Earl Siebert on defense and the high-scoring trio of Mosienko, Bentley and Smith, up front, will upset the Wings and go on to knock off the Canucks. Recalling our prediction that Bummy Davis would easily beat Beau Jack and similar other wrong guesses, this might easily be tabbed the "Kiss of Death" for the Blackhawks. Anyway, Henry Ford said something about the war being over in 60 days, so you can look for the Phillies, Blue Jays, Cyanocitta Cristata, Quakers, or call 'em what you will, to win the National League pennant this year.

FURNITURE

Dial us when you have good used furniture for sale or when you wish to store it.

We are ready to supply your needs in household furnishings.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.

1107-1st AVE. PHONE 2-3181

An Army Wife Shops in Columbus

By Phyllis

To some Easter has long been associated with Easter eggs and bunny rabbits, but to many a fashion minded woman it is the time she'll proudly parade in her newly acquired navy-blue costume. Keeping this in mind **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, Inc.,** offers a most interesting selection of navy blue crepe dresses and lightweight wool coats. One particularly attractive gown is fashioned with an intricate treatment of pleats at the skirt front. A cavalier-type collar of white waffle pique has a soft bow tie of white dots on navy. This same polka dot effect trims the three quarter sleeves. Another smartly tailored dress has button trim on the bodice and also at the bottom of the skirt side seam hem. A perfect coat to go with either of these frocks is a navy blue cardigan style with matching navy blue saddle stitching in the attached belt. Buy your navy blues at Kayser-Lilienthal's and there too, you'll find navy accessories in attractive styles.

—V—

The **SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY** has long been the favorite shopping haven of persons particularly interested in getting full value for their pennies and a few pennies at that. If there is a way to save hard earned pennies, this complete department store will help do it. Of course, all merchandise is of excellent quality, but you really have to see for yourself in order to believe the prices are really as low as they are. Whether you seek spring clothing for your growing youngsters, a few new housedresses, garden equipment, Pyrex sets, phonograph records, china ware, potted plants, linoleum rugs, or whatever else you can think of, you'll find it all reasonably priced at Sears. Clothing and household equipment is displayed throughout this up-to-the-minute store where you'll find what you want and at the price you want to pay, plus the quality of higher priced merchandise.

—V—

For many years past, brown has been one of the favorite colors of fashion-minded women for spring wear. This year is no exception. The **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** presently has a substantial stock of the latest styles in this appealing shade, which are smart enough to go anywhere. Much of this superbly fashioned footwear is available in either high or medium heels. Army Tan and Town Brown are the two shades of brown leathers available in pumps, oxfords, or sandal styles. One outsanding shoe I noticed is a calf oxford pump beautifully executed by I. Miller. Shoe coupons being few and far between and supposedly not becoming more plentiful, wise shoppers will shop this spring at Miller-Taylor's where quality shoes with perfect fit and attractive lines are displayed in all women's sizes.

—V—

Unquestionably the most outstanding millinery in town is catching everyone's admiring eyes at **KIEVEN'S.** This large and completely intriguing spring collection has been designed to definitely flatter every type. Saucy and gay gadabouts to wear with casual and sports outfits. Striking poufs of luscious-colored posies with perky veil trim for moments when you really want to be enchanting. Curvettes, new and especially complimentary to long coiffures, are becoming more popular by the moment. The J. A. Kirven Co. offers simple, but becoming curvettes and other more elaborate styles trimmed with flower buds or colorful feathered birds and veiling. Cloche styles, padres, breton sailors, pillboxes, large brimmed types, all are certain to add just the fashionable and flattering costume touch you're seeking this spring season.

WILLIAM CHAPMAN POINTS TO HONORABLE DISCHARGES

THIS IS THE STAFF of Col. Paul N. Starlings, commander of the 3rd Regiment, oldest in the U. S. Army and which is now on duty as a demonstration unit for The Infantry School. Pictured in front of their headquarters in the cuartel formerly occupied by the 176th Infantry, they are: (first row, left to right) Maj. Carl W. Horrocks, Supply Officer; Lt. Col. Marshall O. Potter, Executive Officer; Colonel Starlings, Capt. H. Ross Bryan, Regimental Adjutant, and Maj. Jack McAllister, Plans and Training Officer. Back row: Capt. Stephen L. Skardon, Personnel Officer and CWO Jack E. Triden, Assistant Adjutant. (Official U. S. Army Photo — The Infantry School.)

ONE OF THE FIRST of The Infantry School's new broadcasts on the War Department's 'Army Hour' broadcast is shown above at Hook Range with Cpl. Mel Allen (left), former network announcer and S-Sgt. John Harvey, of the Academic Regiment, an overseas veteran, broadcasting an introduction to the M-1 rifle. The Army Hour is heard on the coast to coast NBC network and broadcast by shortwave overseas. It is heard locally over WSB, Atlanta, at 3:30, E.W.T., Sundays. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Profs Lend Lease Battle Veteran For Lucky Lecture

The Academic Regiment's system of including talks by enlisted combat veterans in its orientation program was on its way to adoption by the Seventh Armored Division this week when Lt. Harold E. Swan, the division's orientation officer, asked Lt. John Mayer, Academic orientation officer, to "lend-lease" 1st Sgt. Francis J. Noonan to a conference of unit orientation officers.

Sgt. Noonan, veteran of Guadalcanal, has spoken on his battle experiences and his impressions of the enemy during the weekly company meetings in the Academic Regiment devoted to discussions of the war.

"Lend-lease" has worked both ways with the Seventh Armored, according to Lt. Mayer, who has used much of Lt. Swan's material and ideas in formulating his own orientation policies.

Heir-Raid

6-12 Mar. '44

Compiled by Cpl. H. Knaub

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Glenford Hermance, Hq. ASTP, girl, 8 Mar.

Pfc. and Mrs. Virgil Bryant, Sup. Det., Sup. Div., Sec. 2, 4th SC, boy, 7 Mar.

Pfc. and Mrs. Richard H. Van Brunt, Co. C, 761st Bwy. Opn. Bn., San Houston, Texas, girl, 9 Mar.

Pfc. and Mrs. Johnny B. Ancrum, Co. B, 469th Trg Regt., girl, 9 Mar.

Tec. 4 and Mrs. Ralph R. Topper, Co. C, Acad. Regt., TIS, girl, 6 Mar.

Cpl. and Mrs. Stern, Co. E, Acad. Regt., girl, 8 Mar.

Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Latvamaki, 771st Tank Bn., boy, 11 Mar.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Guy Wellman, 10th Co. 3rd Stu. Trg. Regt., girl, 11 Mar.

Tec 5 and Mrs. Martin L. Evans, 10th Co., 4th Bn., 1st Stu. Trg. Regt., girl, 11 Mar.

Pfc. and Mrs. Robert L. Fewell, Co. B, 178th Inf., girl, 12 Mar.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Ketterring, 424th Field Artillery Bn., boy, 12 Mar.

12-18 MAR. '44

1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald Klimball, Gen. Sec., Acad. Dept., TIS, Girl, born 13 March 44.

Capt. and Mrs. C. O. Stevenson, Hq. Co., 3Bn. Armd. Inf. Regt., Boy. Born 13 March 44.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Glen R. Taff, 13th Co., 1st STR. Boy. Born 15 March 44.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Starr, 11th Co., 4th Trg. Regt. ASTP, Girl. Born 16 March 44.

1st Lt. and Mrs. C. W. Imhoff, Hq. & Hq. Co. TIS, Girl. Born 16 March 44.

Capt. and Mrs. William W. Dishong, 315th Div., 79th Inf., Girl. Born 16 March 44.

Capt. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, 10th Co., 3rd STR. Girl. Born 16 March 44.

1st Sgt. and Mrs. Wendell Adair, Sec. I, Finance Sub. Sec., 4th SC, Boy. Born 17 March 44.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Edward Hiscox, 2d Pers. Repl. Acad Probt Sch, Girl. Born 17 March 44.

Pvt. and Mrs. Lollis Martin, Hq. & Hq. Co., 3rd STR. Girl. Born 17 March 44.

Pfc. and Mrs. Edward Nagle, Co. E, 176th Inf., Boy. Born 17 March 44.

Sgt. and Mrs. Rufus Sanders, Co. A, Reception Center, Girl. Born 19 March 44.

NAUSEA caused by travel motion, relieved with MOTHER SILL'S SEASICK REMEDY

Used successfully over a third of a century as LAND and SEA...

THE WORLD

STEVENS The House of Fine WEDDING STATIONERY

Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

10 PEACHTREE STREET - ATLANTA - GEORGIA

Army, Navy Discharges Fail to Discourage GI

William Chapman has honorable discharges from both the Army and Navy—but that olive drab suit he wears these days is strictly GI.

Chapman's tale of woe began back in November of 1941 when his outfit was sent to Indiantown Gap, Pa., to get ready for overseas. He had enlisted in the Army in 1937 and was a corporal and a company clerk in, his second enlistment by that time.

All went well with Chapman until a medical officer took a closer look at his eyes—something wrong. Whereupon the medical officer said, "No overseas for you."

"My company commander went to bat for me," Chapman said. "He pointed out that I'd qualified with every weapon the infantry uses, including the rifle, machine gun, mortar, revolver, automatic pistol, and 37 mm anti-tank gun. And that I could see as well without glasses as I could with them.

It wasn't any use, though. His CO was a captain and the medical officer was a lieutenant colonel. So back to Camp Shelby, Miss., went Cpl. Chapman. Three weeks before Pearl Harbor he was given a discharge—and told the Army wouldn't take him again because of that eye.

The medical officers reckoned without the Selective Service, however, for a few months later they began making sounds as if they were going to draft William Chapman. He decided that he would have more chance for action in the Navy, so he enlisted in September, 1942. He was in the Navy two days when a medical officer noticed that eye—and he went home with a Navy discharge.

Finally he was accepted by the Army in November of 1943. Since then he has served with MP Escort Guard companies at Fort Custer, Mich., Roseville, Tenn., and Fort Benning. Recently his outfit was sent to another camp to prepare for overseas duty — and — you guessed it—Chapman was left behind when medical officers turned him down.

Chapman is now a corporal in the personnel section of Headquarters Detachment, Section I. A lesser man would have given up long ago but Chapman, who hails from Greenville, Ohio, is still hopeful of getting overseas.

"Maybe one of these day they'll forget to look at my eyes," he says hopefully, "and then I'll go over."

Meanwhile he keeps up with his old outfit, which has seen a lot of action in the South Pacific, and re-reads the letters from his brother, an infantry master sergeant in the fighting on Guadalcanal. His younger brother has been at sea with the Navy for two years.

Prof Wac Is Army Old Head

The Army is nothing new to Pvt. Alice Winfred Dwyer, of Stoughton, Mass., who has been drawing an Army pay check for almost ten years. At the time of Pearl Harbor she was secretary to the Assistant Chief of Staff Supply Officer of the First Service Command, in Boston.

During the early days of the war her office worked night and day to supply the newly mobilized Army.

"We had to check on the status of the troops' supply before sending them to the port of embarkation," she recalls. "It was exciting work."

Most of the Army officers under whom she worked in Boston are now holding responsible supply posts overseas. One is on General MacArthur's staff in Australia, while another is with the Fifth Army in Italy. Gen. Brehon Somervell was one of the many high officials she met before she went "officially" into the Army, as a WAC, last November.

After taking her basics at Des Moines she wound up at Fort Benning in January, and has been at work in regimental headquarters in the sergeant major's office ever since. She takes down stenographic notes on all special courtmartials.

FIFTH MOVE

Its fifth move in three years of existence has carried the 19th Company 1st Student Training Regiment, across Dilboy Street on the Main Post to shiny new quarters in a brick building just vacated by Cannon Company of the 176th Infantry. Since it was activated in 1941 the company has been housed in nearly every part of the Main Post, although recent moves have been confined to the cuartel area. The 19th, which accommodates students taking The Infantry School's Enlisted Motor Course, is now commanded by Captain Eugene C. Warden.

Excavations in Hungary have produced toys of the bronze age, evidently made from 1100 to 100 B. C.

Lawson Messmen Take Meat Course

A series of lecture-demonstrations, covering various phases of the subject of meat, and designed for presentation at selected Army Air Bases throughout the country, was conducted at Lawson Field last week. This program was arranged by the Air Quartermaster, Headquarters Army Air Forces and the Food Service Section of the Officer of the Quartermaster General.

These demonstrations were presented by Mr. A. R. Ring, meat specialist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, an organization which represents all branches of the live stock growers and feeders, live stock marketing agencies, meat packers and retail meat dealers.

Mothers Given Sons' Medals

Presentation of the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Silver Star was made to the mothers of two members of the Army Air Forces by Lt. Colonel William A. Capers, executive officer of Lawson Field at a formal review held in their honor last Friday.

Mrs. Iona Y. W. Haynes, 913 1-2 23rd street, Columbus, was presented the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster in the absence of her son, Staff Sergeant Benjamin L. Haynes, who is reported missing in action.

The award was for exceptionally meritorious achievement, while Sgt Haynes participated in five separate bomber combat missions over enemy occupied continental Europe.

In the other award presentation, Mrs. Stella E. Cohan of Hogansville, Ga., was presented the Silver Star in absence of her son, Staff Sergeant Joseph M. Cohan, who was also reported missing in action.

The award went to the Sergeant for gallantry in action over Babo, New Guinea on July 10, 1943.

The presentations took place while the military complement of the base stood at attention. Later, led by the Lawson Field military band, they passed in review before the recipients of the awards and Colonel Capers.

"FIRE ENGINE" LIFEBOAT

To save the lives of seamen from torpedoed tankers, British engineers designed an all-steel fireproof lifeboat holding 33 men, which ejects a shielding spray of cold water.

CASH

For Your Car when You Leave

Victory Motor Co.

First stop on your way to town

3145 Cusseta Rd. Dial 7284

Columbus Advertising Service

Printed or Engraved Calling Cards, Invitations and Announcements, Lithographing — Rubber Stamps and Pads.

200 1st National Bank Bldg.

Phone 8141

FORT BENNING BABIES

Find all the comforts of home in our well equipped Infants' Department. The most adorable little Caps, Booties, Dresses, Sacques—in short, everything for a well dressed baby.

GODWIN-WELLS-POPE

GUSSIE POPE, Mgr. Infants' Dept.

1212 BROADWAY TEL. 2-1818

EASTER GIFTS

Beautiful gown ensemble in dainty floral print or solid colors. One of our many springtime lingerie attractions.

Lady Jane Shop

12 Twelfth Street

Easter SHOES

Now Is the Time to Complete Your Easter Outfit

EXCLUSIVE AT MILLER-TAYLOR

FOR LADIES

I. MILLER — FLORSHEIM

MADEMOISELLE — FOOT DELIGHT

RICE O'NEILL — TRAMP ALONG

COLLEGE BRED — RHYTHM STEP

VITALITY — WALKOVER — STYLE EEZE

FOR CHILDREN

EDWARDS — KALI-STEN-ICKS

STRIDE RIGHT — CARPENTER'S SCIENTIFIC

Our Stock is Large and Complete.

Each and Every Pair Fitted by X-ray.

Miller-Taylor Shoe Co.

"Where the New Styles are Shown First"

THE JAPS AREN'T ALL SMALL — Pvt. Cecel E. Ross (left) and Sgt. George E. Cole, recently returned from the South Pacific for duty with the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School, agree that they saw many Japs who were six feet tall or over. Most of them were members of the Imperial Marines, they said. And they were good shots—much better than the average Jap soldier. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Every Officer A Unit Censor Is Army's Aim

The necessity of censorship of mail from overseas as a means of preventing military information from falling into the hands of enemy agents was stressed this week by Major H. C. Chapman, post intelligence officer, in announcing a forthcoming new course on censorship of mail for Fort Benning officer.

Time and place of the new course, part of the Army's program to make every officer an efficient unit censor of mail, will be announced later. Major Chapman has been designated as lecturer for the course.

"Mail is not censored just to allow someone to snoop into the private affairs of members of our armed forces," Major Chapman declared. "On the contrary, it is strictly a security measure and is intended not only to protect the lives of members of our armed forces but also to keep vital military secrets from falling into the enemy's hands."

LETTER GOES ASTRAY

As an example of what can happen, the major cited the case of a letter mailed in Ottawa, Canada, and addressed to someone in Panama. When the letter was opened for perusal by the international censor in New Orleans weeks later, he was amazed to discover the official German censorship stamp on it!

Through some accident, the letter had traveled all the way to Germany and back. Fortunately, it contained no military information.

"This is an exceptional case," the major added, "but it certainly shows that we can't be too careful in the way we handle mail. It is an excellent illustration of why we shouldn't put military information into personal letters."

Mail from American soldiers overseas passes through a number of different hands before it reaches the folks back home. First the company, battery, or squadron unit censor reads it. Then it goes to the base censor (camp or division). Here the work of the unit censor is spot checked by sampling letters to make sure that a proper job of censoring is being done.

BLUE ENVELOPES

All blue envelopes and officer mail are censored by the base censor only. Frequently enlisted men write about personal or private matters which they do not want read in their unit to read. Consequently, the blue envelope are available for such letters—the unit censor merely sends the envelopes, unopened, to the base censor.

After being approved by the base censor, the mail then goes to the regulating station where it is put in the proper channels for the United States mail or that of other countries. Upon arrival in this country, it is sent to the proper APO or U. S. postoffice. A similar process is followed in handling mail to soldiers overseas except that censorship checking is done by the base censor. Civilian mail to other civilians overseas is opened by the international censor.

PROHIBITED SUBJECTS

Here are ten prohibited subjects soldiers can't write about when they are overseas:

1. Don't write military information of Army units—their location, strength, materiel, or equipment.
2. Don't write of military installations.
3. Don't write of transportation facilities.
4. Don't write of convoys, their routes, ports (including ports of embarkation and disembarkation), time en route, naval protection, or war incidents occurring en route.
5. Don't disclose movements of ships, naval or merchant, troops, or aircraft.
6. Don't mention plans and forecasts or orders for future operations, whether known or just your guess.
7. Don't write about the effects of enemy operations.
8. Don't tell of any casualty until released by proper authority. (The Adjutant General) and then only by using the full name of the casualty.
9. Don't attempt to formulate or use a code system, cipher, or shorthand, or any other means to conceal the true meaning of your letter. Violations of this regulation will result in severe punishment.
10. Don't give your location in any way except as authorized by proper authority. Be sure nothing you write about discloses a more specific location than the one authorized.

INCLOSURES IN LETTERS.—Do not inclose anything in a letter that would violate any of the foregoing rules.

PHOTOGRAPHS, FILMS.—Special rules apply to the transmission of photographs and films. Do not send them until you have ascertained what regulations are in effect in your area.

POST CARDS.—The use of post cards may or may not be authorized. Find out first, and then be sure that the picture or printed part of the card does not violate censorship regulations.

BIRD LIVES OFF CACTUS

The southwest desert country's Gila woodpecker gets both its room and board from the giant Saguaro cactus. It digs its nesting holes in the cactus walls, lives on cactus fruit and the insects which infest the plant.

Pacific War Vets Laud Infiltration Course Value

Sneak tricks used by Jap snipers, the discovery that lots of Japs are more than six feet tall, and the value of the infiltration course for men going into combat were some of the points discussed when two veterans of the Pacific campaign got together in the Academic Regiment this week.

Sgt. George E. Cole, of Cambridge, Mass., who fought on Guadalcanal, and Pvt. Cecil E. Ross, who won the Purple Heart for wounds received in New Georgia, are among the scores of soldiers returning from overseas who have joined the Infantry School under the policy of rotation of troops.

"Most Americans believe that all Japanese are small," Sgt. Cole said, "but we saw many Japs who were more than six feet in height. Most of them were members of the select Imperial Marines, the Emperor's personal bodyguard. They were much better shots than the average Jap—whenever a man was killed by an Imperial Marine, he was found shot square between the eyes."

The Japanese sniper seemed to know that he was on a suicide mission, Ross and Cole said. They always found the snipers tied to the trees. The only way they ever got a sniper down alive, the veterans recalled, was to wound him and then go up and cut him down.

"They were always getting behind our lines," said Ross, who was an ammunition carrier for a machine-gun crew. "Often when we went back for ammunition we found that some snipers had sneaked through the lines and were awaiting for us.

JAPS TRICKY

"At night they pulled all kinds of tricks to annerve you and draw your fire. They'd beat on their helmets, they'd shout to make you think they were fighting some of your men so you'd come to the rescue."

The inability of the average Japanese-com and even junior officers to think for themselves when cut off from higher authority was one of the many surprising things they learned about the enemy.

"They don't seem to know what to do when their schedule is cut off," Cole recalls. "They would actually consult their text-books on the field of battle! Most of them believe that if they lose their leaders, they are lost too—they were surprised to find that such was not the case with us.

"The American soldier is definitely more independent," Cole added. "He can think for himself, while the average Jap can only obey orders."

But the snipers, the veterans warned, are not to be considered "average Japs." They are picked men, superior in every respect, much better trained than the regular Japanese soldiers. They are such artists at camouflage, Ross recalls, that sometimes they were "invisible" at a distance of 80 feet!

Good news for soldiers still to "go over" was the statement by Sgt. Cole that his comrades credited the infiltration course and similar training for the fact that they were not "trigger happy" when they went into action.

"Our outfit had the distinction of being the only unit that did not fire a shot the first night it went into the lines," Cole says. "Our training had taught us the need for listening and identifying sounds before firing. The infiltration course had helped us get accustomed to battle sounds and made us patient—we didn't fire until we knew what we were firing at."

Another part of the American's training that comes in handy in Jap-fighting, according to Ross and Cole, is the use of the rifle butt:

DON'T USE BUTT

"Why, the Jap doesn't use the butt of his rifle at all," Cole said, as if he still couldn't believe it. "They were surprised when they would lunge at us with a bayonet and get a butt stroke in return."

Sole, a printer in civilian life, has now been assigned to the Reproduction Plant of The Infantry School. He was inducted into Federal service with a National Guard combat engineers outfit over three years ago. While he was stationed in New Caledonia he was transferred to a special mobile reconnaissance squadron, which landed on Guadalcanal in December, 1942. Cole commanded a machine gun section all through the action, leaving in April for the Fiji Islands, where he was transferred to the Infantry before being sent back to the states last autumn.

Ross, a farmer in Newbern, Tenn., was drafted over two years ago, and joined a regiment which served in most of the major islands in the Pacific. En route to Guadalcanal the task force was attacked by torpedo planes.

"Six out of eight were shot down," Ross recalls simply. Coming to the Canal after the battle was over, the regiment pulled guard duty, unloaded ships, and trained for occupation of New Georgia.

Landing on a small island off the mainland, Ross' unit was bombed on the Fourth of July. Two days later they joined battle with the Japs on the mainland, and Ross was in the thick of the fighting for two weeks before he got "knocked out."

"I don't know what it was that got me," he says. "There was so much stuff flying around, you could never tell." He was awarded the Purple Heart in October, at Fort Thomas, Ky., and has now been assigned for duty with the range section of The Infantry School.

Hours:
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Sunday
1 P. M. to 6 P. M.

Your Photograph
the most cherished gift!
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
MODERN STUDIO
PHONE 2-3820 — 1216 BROADWAY
COLUMBUS, GA.

FLOWERS, By Wire
NOW Three Shops for Your Convenience
1622-24 - 13th AVE. — DIAL 7881
1205 - 1st AVE (Next to Western Union) — DIAL 6460
900 BROADWAY (Howard Bus Terminal) — DIAL 3-3636
J. E. PASSMORE
FLORIST

THE ACADEMIC PROFS, with designs on The Infantry School Baseball League title, are setting their plans for the coming season. Participating in the first pow-wow (left to right) Lt. Davis L. Shirk, athletic and recreation officer; Lt. Erwin T. Prasse, who will coach the team, and Assistant Coaches S. Sgt. Benny Zientara and Pvt. Herb Bremer. (Official U. S. Army Photo — The Infantry School.)

Sgt. Scipio Is Rounding Out 30 Years in Army

When the 24th Infantry left Ft. Benning, Ga., for an overseas theater two years ago, one of its veteran members, Master Sergeant Louis A. Scipio, was left behind. This was a sad day for Sergeant Scipio because he had hoped to round out his Army career with the famed 24th in this new adventure on a fighting front.

Sgt. Scipio is nearing his thirtieth year in the army and asserts that he has never had a single occasion to regret his enlistment. Presently he serves as first sergeant of Headquarters Company, the Reception Center.

Like other members of the 24th Infantry, Sgt. Scipio loved his outfit, and took pride in the many heroic exploits of the old 24th, extending back to the Spanish-American War in 1898. He was with this Infantry during the punitive expendition that laid low vandalism on part of the Mexican bandits from across the Rio Grande River.

Native of Washington, D. C. Sgt. Scipio gave up medical studies at Howard University, to join the Army. He had expected to return to college after expiration of his first enlistment term, but the three years that followed made him decide upon a military career instead.

Asked what he considered to be his greatest thrill as an Army man Sgt. Scipio said that the graduation of the first class of soldier-trainees from the Special Training Detachment, forerunner of the Special Training Regiment.

"There weren't but five teachers and the first class ran 23 weeks before graduation."

"These soldiers couldn't read or write, and the success achieved with them probably had considerable bearing upon the development of the present STR."

Before coming to Headquarters Company of which Captain Charles Hoagland is commanding officer, Sgt. Scipio served as chief clerk of the Special Training Detachment then located in the old ROTC Area, and later with the Medical Corps, doing special work at Station Hospital. His immediate transfer to Headquarters Co., was from the Special Training Regiment.

Sgt. Scipio is married and has three children, two sons and one daughter. Louis Jr., is now with the 92nd Division engaged in maneuvers "somewhere in the southwest."

The veteran soldier brought his family at Fort Benning in 1922 when the 24th Infantry was transferred to this reservation. He has been stationed here ever since. He still hopes to be with his beloved 24th Infantry when retirement day comes.

Ex-Postmaster Takes Real 'Postman's Holiday'

His recent furlough became a postman's holiday for Sergeant Walt W. Holloway, who has charge of a section of the 1st Student Training Regiment's mailroom.

Watt had been postmaster at Walter Hill, Tennessee, until the Army took him in July, 1941. He completed basic training at Camp Wheeler that October and was sent to the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School. His officers lost little time putting Holloway to work in the regiment's busy postoffice.

Making his round of calls after he reached home last week, Sergeant Holloway dropped in on his aunt, Postmistress Sarah Matthews, who had succeeded him as guardian of Walter Hill mails. The little postoffice, in a corner of his uncle's general store, was almost buried under stacks of mail that had just come in.

"Hang up your hat," his aunt invited, "and get to work." Holloway spent the rest of that furlough morning sorting a case that bulged with wartime letters and packages.

Sgt. Whitson Name Warrant Officer

The War Department announces the appointment of Master Sergeant William W. Whitson of The Parachute School, to the rank of warrant officer, junior grade.

Mr. Whitson entered the Armed Forces June 16, 1941, and was assigned to the First Student Training Regiment, ISSC, at Fort Benning, Ga. In February of 1942 he was promoted to the grade of sergeant, and again in April was upped to staff sergeant.

Upon activation of The Parachute School, Mr. Whitson was transferred and promoted to master sergeant. His duties at the school consisted of serving as personnel sergeant major of the First Parachute Training Regiment, whereupon he was appointed warrant officer with duties as assistant adjutant general of The Parachute School.

Mr. Whitson is a new bridegroom, having recently married the former Miss Ada Bancroft Powell of Birmingham, Ala. They reside in Columbus, Ga.

General Cites Crack Gunner

Sgt. John J. Sutton, of C Company, Academic Regiment of The Infantry School, has been commended by Maj. Gen. C. H. Bonesteel, School Commandant, for his "outstanding exhibition of marksmanship in the use of the .57 mm. antitank gun" which "has not been equaled before at The Infantry School."

Sutton attained a perfect score of 200 while firing his weapon on the 1000-inch Landon Antitank Range during a recent routine demonstration for officer candidates. Although the .57 has been fired at the School since last August, this was the first "possible" scored with the weapon.

"Your high proficiency is all the more commendable in view of your previous perfect score with the .37 mm. antitank gun," the general wrote, referring to Sutton's nine recorded possibles with the smaller, older gun. "Your excellent marksmanship with the antitank weapons reflects high credit upon the Mortar and Antitank Group of the Academic Department and will certainly be an inspiration to the students of The Infantry School."

Sgt. Sutton, who was a pipefitter by trade before he enlisted over two years ago, is an assistant instructor in Weapons Section, where Col. J. F. Strain is Chief of Section. His wife and family reside at 8 Murray street, Newark, N. J.

Courtesy Lives On In Chaos' Midst

It could only happen south of Mason-Dixon line. And it proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that the finer interpretations of Military Courtesy still flourish like the Green Bay tree.

Capt. Edwin B. Ellison, attending an advanced course in the 2nd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, spent a recent week-end at Fort Gains and reports the following: "I was standing on a street corner when an ancient Model 'T' Ford sailed into the intersection and attempted to make the turn. It was no go. It balanced precariously on two wheels for an instant, then tipped over on its side and finally skidded to a halt.

"Mentally reviewing my First Aid," continues Captain Ellison, "I rushed to the scene of the accident. As I arrived expecting to remove the mangled remains, a tall colored soldier rose through the broken window of the uppermost car door. The first person he saw was me, an officer.

"He didn't even hesitate. Standing in the middle of his wrecked car he threw me a snappy salute and said, 'Sorry, suh, to be outa uniform, ah's standin' on mah cap.'"

WAC Officers Inspect Units

Officers at Fort Benning are extremely pleased with the efficient work of WAC's assigned to their respective sections and expressed the wish that they could have more.

This is the reaction to the advent of women in Army uniforms at Fort Benning, it was discovered by Captain Levinia L. Redd from the office of the director of Military Training, Army Service Forces, Washington, and Captain Helen S. Denton of the Fourth Service Command Training Division, Atlanta. The two WAC officers have just completed a training inspection of WAC Detachments at Fort Benning.

The visiting officers were high in their praises of the work of the WAC's here and of their smart military appearance. They also expressed themselves as impressed by the ingenuity shown by the WACs in arranging and decorating their mess halls and with the excellence of the mess served.

Wacs Are Eligible For Appointment As Warrant Officer

Enlisted personnel of the Women's Army Corps are now eligible for appointment as warrant officers in the Army of the United States under a recent change in Army regulations 610-15, it was announced at Fort Benning Post Headquarters today.

At present, however, there are no vacancies for warrant officers, and interested WACs should not apply at this time, according to Chief Warrant Officer J. D. Beck, assistant adjutant at Fort Benning. When vacancies do occur information will be published regarding methods of filing applications, time and place of qualifying examinations, etc., Mr. Beck said.

Look Lovely
For Spring
Special Scalp Oil Treatments will revive your hair.
Phone Fort Benning
3103
For Appointments
OFFICERS CLUB
BEAUTY SHOP
H. D. MARTIN, Prop.

OC Saw Jap Fleet Defeat In Solomons

On the nights of November 13–14, 1942, Frederic Stanton Wicks, a former Boston newspaperman, stood on the shores of Guadalcanal and, through a 30-power telescope, saw history made in the gigantic naval battle which resulted in the destruction of the backbone of the Japanese Solomons fleet.

Now an officer candidate in the 28th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, Wicks declares: "Words can not describe the spectacle that that battle presented in the sinking of ships, the flares, the flash of guns and the noise."

Some inkling of what further was to take place was also witnessed by Wicks on his way to this country when, as he recalls: "I was lucky enough to get a ride on a B-24 and we passed over the Marshalls convoy. It did our hearts good to see, for the first time, an American force going to battle completely equipped with everything they needed. We knew when we saw it that nothing the Japs had in the Marshalls could stop that combination."

BOSTON SCRIBE

Wicks, who used to work as a reporter for Boston newspapers and as a copywriter for advertising agencies, entered the Army almost three years ago, on April 23, 1941. The following February he arrived in Australia and in March his outfit was among the first troops to land on New Caledonia which vital link in the life line to Australia was rapidly secured.

From New Caledonia, he moved to Guadalcanal and thence to Munda on New Georgia. On Guadalcanal, he was a battalion intelligence corporal, working with patrols moving into enemy-held territory. One of his duties consisted of maintenance of the battalion OPs within 200 yards of enemy lines and well within range of the Japs "knee mortar." On one patrol, he recalls, using Fiji soldiers as scouts, the party put out of commission four Jap field pieces that had been bothering the pilots at Henderson Field.

FEARS SLAUGHTER

In spite of the destruction and horror of the Guadalcanal battles, Wicks, who has stars for two major engagements, found plenty of occasions to laugh. One boy in his outfit, he said, had always got out of his cot the same way every night that a certain Jap came over to drop high explosives. One night, however, there was no warning and the habit-bound soldier was caught napping. In the excitement, he jumped from his bed and ran down to a neighbor anti-tank company with bombs falling all about him. Reaching a foxhole, he realized he had got out of the bed the wrong way and had run in the wrong direction. Instead of jumping into the protection immediately in front of him, he ran all the way back, with the attack still in full progress, to get into his own foxhole.

ALL NOT IN VAIN

Another soldier, he recalls, had lugged a five-gallon can of water on his back for three miles when a sniper pierced the can and the water started to pour out. The soldier sat down and cried over the loss of the water after his back-breaking labor instead of being thankful the bullet had not hit him.

Wicks considers the Jap an outstandingly poor shot with his rifle and declares his equipment is so antiquated that the Nipponese, realizing this, used to infiltrate American lines, not to kill Americans but to get American grenades.

"Their artillery is very inaccurate," he maintains, "and their planes drop bombs everywhere but on the desired place. It often was said that Henderson Field was the safest place on Guadalcanal even though the field was the No. 1 target of Jap bombers.

"As jungle fighters, the Japs are no better than the average Yank. In fact, I once read a paper found on a dead Jap officer which stated the best jungle fighters his outfit had ever been up against was a certain Yankee regiment. This regiment, from my division, was, unknown to the Japs, composed of boys from the heart of Chicago. The only trees most of these fellows ever had seen were in Chicago parks!"

'Yank' To Give 1st Hand Account Of Eniwetok Fight

When YANK correspondent Sgt. Merle Miller and YANK photographer Sgt. John Bushemi landed with American troops on Eniwetok Island in the Marshalls, it looked like a pushover. But no sooner had the invaders begun to move inland than the Japs opened out of camouflaged foxholes and opened a deadly fire from all sides.

Caught in an intense mortar barrage were the two YANK correspondents. The shells bracketed the small party of GIs who lay helplessly pinned to the beach. Sgt. Bushemi, the YANK photographer was mortally wounded by shell fragments, but not before he took his last photographs on Eniwetok. Bushemi's pictorial record of the invasion, final testimonial to a brilliant career of photographing the war, is featured in the March 31 issue of YANK which goes on sale at the PX Friday, March 24. Sgt. Merle Miller who escaped injury, wrote the accompany eyewitness account of the battle.

John Bushemi has contributed his photographic wizardry to YANK's pages ever since its inception. He took combat picture on New Georgia, Makin, Tarawa and Kwajalein and shot movies of troop transports in Iceland, the Fijis, New Caledonia, Hawaii and many other Pacific Islands. He died three hours after he was wounded on Eniwetok; his first thought when medics picked him up was, "What happened to my camera?"

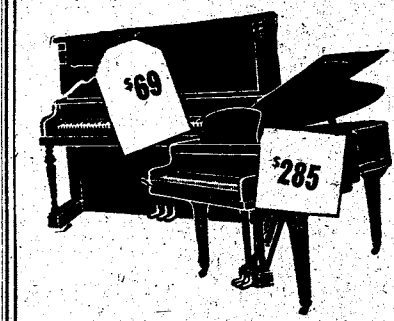
1ST STR. GIVES $3,100

Colonel Charles E. Walsh, executive officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, and officer in charge of the regiment's American Red Cross Drive, announced recently that the 1st STR has already turned in over $3,100 to the Red Cross, and that he expected much more before the drive ends.

JUNE, GEHRIG'S MONTH

June was an important month in the life of Lou Gehrig. He was born in June, 1903, joined New York Yankees in June, 1923, first appeared in a major league game in June, 1923, began world's record consecutive game streak in June, 1925, hit four home runs in a single game in June, 1932, and died in June, 1941.

Humes
Continuing Our . . .
REMODELING SALE



Come in and see our stock of piano values . . . we may have just what you are looking for in a famous make upright or grand piano. Also several offers in furniture and other odds and ends from our Lanett, Ala., store.

SPECIAL OFFERS
1/3 OFF — GAS HEATERS (New), MUSIC CABINETS, COFFEE DRIPOLATORS
1/2 OFF — STUDIO COUCH, SMOKING STANDS, BOUDOIR LAMPS

Terms on pianos may be arranged with as low as 20% cash down payment and the balance payable over a period of one year.

HUMES MUSIC CO.
"The Home of the Steinway Piano"
1219 Broadway — Columbus, Ga. — Ph. 2-2501

Paratrooper Back at Post Faced Death From Nazi Bayonet

Wounded in combat in Europe and awarded the Purple Heart, Private Billy B. DuBois this week returned to The Parachute School at Fort Benning, with a vivid story of harrowing hardships and horrors suffered by American soldiers and of bravery, unbelievable in its heroism.

"On the night of November 8, 1942, we took off from England headed for the continent of North Africa," Private DuBois said. "After many hours of flying over the ocean we passed the African coast prepared to make our first combat jump on the Tafaravie Airfield. On the way in, however, French fighter planes appeared and attacked. Our helpless transport was soon forced down, but although under heavy fire, few of our men were wounded, making it possible for us to proceed with our mission and capture the airport. In less than two hours, Allied planes were coming in for fuel and arms. During the action, my platoon sergeant was killed. As second in command I took charge.

"Thereafter my unit was attached to the regular infantry, and was moved up to the Kasserine Pass. For a week and a half we pounded the pass with everything we could muster. Finally we were able to move in.

"We next jumped on the enemy stronghold at Youks LeBain. On landing we found there was no resistance as the Nazis had surrendered to Allied forces.

REHEARSE INVASION

"At that time I became sick and was taken to the hospital in Tunis for recovery. Upon release I was assigned to a new parachute battalion in Ouida, North Africa, where we spent three months rehearsing the coming invasion of Sicily.

"On the night of July 4, 1943, we again loaded into our C-47 transports and took off for the island of Sicily, our next stop in the invasion of the Axis-controlled countries. I was in the first group to jump. Coming in over the coast line, the sky was filled with flak, eventually knocking out our right motor. The pilot tried desperately for control, but as a crash landing seemed inevitable, the order to jump was given. We bailed out at 350 feet, landing near the village of Gela.

"After two days we established contact with a division of American troops who had the Nazis on the run. Joining up, we prepared to attack the enemy at Camisso, a strongly fortified point. The attack was rough. Being the only man in the platoon equipped with the bazooka, I went after pillboxes and with luck was able to destroy three. We continued with the American division helping in the attack on Palerno. The town was in shambles when captured.

JOIN RANGERS

"My buddies and I were next ordered to join a group of Rangers moving up the coast by sea with a mission to land behind the lines and disrupt enemy communications. We did this and sure played hell with their supply lines. Many of Hitler's so-called supermen lost a lot of sleep trying to track us down. On the completion of this mission we were returned to North Africa.

"In North Africa the battalion was reorganized, replacements filling in where old friends had stood a few weeks before.

"Again ready for battle we returned to Camisso, Sicily, subsequently jumping into the town of Salerno.

"The reason for this mission was to relieve pressure from one of our hard pressed combat teams. The jump was successful, but we were soon surrounded by a large number of reserves. We were unable to dig our trenches as the ground work was of rock formation, but advantage was taken of all possible cover and the enemy repelled. Time after time the Nazis' attacks were thrown back with heavy losses.

CLOSE SHAVE

In one of these I was seriously wounded, first by rifle fire, then by fragments from an "88," and finally in hand-to-hand fighting with a Nazi sergeant who came charging at me with a deadly lunge, forcing his bayonet past my guard and through my shoulder. As I fell to the ground the officer leading our platoon shot my opponent through the head thus keeping him from finishing the job. I lay where I fell for a day and a half, giving myself first aid and trying to keep from bleeding to death. My only food being a little goat's milk and a few grapes given to me by an Italian peasant.

"Late the next afternoon stretcher units were able to reach me; and I was taken to an evacuation hospital. They sent me to a North African hospital until December; and then I was shipped to America, the most wonderful country in the world.

"I was taken to Hallahan General Hospital in New York, from there to McClosky General in Texas, which is close to my home in Houston. I stayed there until February at which time I was released and ordered to report for duty at The Parachute School."

Private DuBois has been assigned to The Parachute School and given a 30 day furlough. He will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Riddle, of Rural Route No. 13, Houston, Tex., with his wife Peggy, who resides with him in Columbus, Ga.

'Lucky' Sergeant Once Fought Panamanian Jungle

Almost twenty years ago a "jungle company" of the 33rd Infantry made the first successful trip across the Isthmus of Panama for the purpose of surveying a proposed new route for the Panama Canal after a number of previous attempts had failed.

Heavily laden pack mules were employed in the move . . . a long, arduous journey through dense wilderness. Master Sergeant Herbert Mann of the 33rd Armored Engineer Battalion, 7th Armored Division, well recalls the trip for he was a member of the jungle-trained unit, and it was on that particular mission that Sgt. Mann contacted a malaria germ which confined him to the "bench" for several weeks.

LOSES TWO BROTHERS

Losing two brothers in the first World War didn't turn Mann against the armed forces—evidenced by the fact that in May, 1924, he enlisted in the Army at Buffalo, N. Y. He was immediately assigned to the 28th Infantry Regiment at Fort Porter, N. Y., for basic training. Shortly after completion of basic trainnig Mann was shipped to the 33rd Infantry Regiment engaged in the defense of Pacific sector of the Panama Canal. There he remained for six years, serving three years apiece with the 33rd and the 11th Engineer Regiment to which he was subsequently transferred. The 11th was more familiarly known as the "Black Cat Regiment," owing to its unique insignia . . . a black cat.

Sgt. Mann found life in Panama fascinating and actually regretted returning to the States upon completion of his second "hitch."

Honorably discharged upon leaving Panama, Mann re-enlisted at Fort Bliss, Texas, in 1930 and was assigned to the 8th Engineer Squadron (Mounted), 1st Cavalry Division. A year later he moved with his outfit to Fort McIntosh at Laredo, Texas, where he remained for a full decade.

When Selective Service was instituted in 1940 Sgt. Mann was transferred to the replacement training center at Fort Belvoir, Va., where he served as an instructor. In 1941 he went to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., in a similar capacity.

JOINED ENGINEERS

Upon activation of the 7th Armored Division at Camp Polk, La., in 1942, Sgt. Mann joined the 33rd Engineer Battalion as a cadre replacement. He has been with the 33rd ever since, presently holding the job of battalion motor sergeant.

Sgt. Mann has twenty years of service to his credit. He prefers the Engineers to any other branch of the service and, therefore, is quite contended in his present surroundings.

It was while stationed at Fort McIntosh that Sgt. Mann tossed his cap into the matrimonial ring, and today he is the proud husband of a wife with three children residing in Laredo, Texas.

Aquatic Star With 3rd STR

The Seventh company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School can't claim Johnny Weissmueller in its ranks. But it does have a candidate who came within one-tenth of a second of tying Weissmueller's then world record of 51 seconds for the 100-yard swimming freestyle event. He is candidate Edward Hall.

Candidate Hall isn't a swimmer who almost breaks records. He does break them—in fact, he holds 12 junior and senior AAU swimming records. When he came one-tenth of a second short of Weissmueller's world record in the spring of 1943, he set the national intercollegiate record at 51.1. Since then Alan Ford of Yale has bettered Hall's mark.

Besides the 100-yard free-style event, Candidate Hall swam both the 50-yard and 220-yard free-style distancesx in competition. He holds the national YMCA record in the 220 free-style.

Last spring Candidate Hall accomplished a rare feat when he was a double winner in both the New England Intercollegiate and Eastern Intercollegiate meets. Both times he captured first place in the 50-yard and 100-yard free-style events.

Anyone who has seen Candidate Hall's awards would certainly say that there isn't any metal shortage. He has a grand total of 67 merals and 10 cups to show for his ability in the swimming pool.

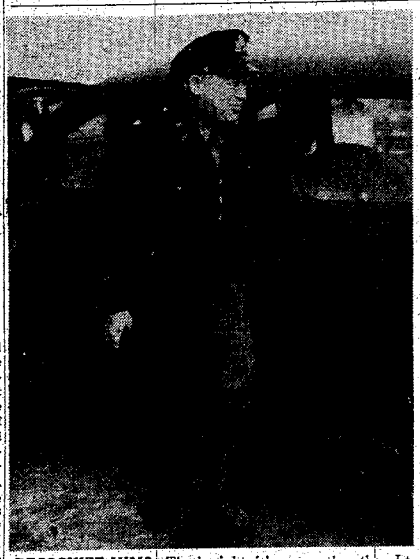
Company CO Leads Outfit On Range

When his class of ex-antiaircraft officers who are learning to become infantrymen fired the M-1 rifle for record on Maertens range the other day, Captain Walter E. Burr, commander of the 11th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, led his group in shooting but was given a run for his money by three student officers.

Captain Burr, coached by Lieutenant Harold M. Sinclair, came through with the high score of 187 out of 210 possible points. Second Lieutenants Joseph A. Lehrer, John Flanagan, and James W. Leiser each pushed the captain hard by firing a 186 score.

Five student officers fired "possibles" during the sustained fire exercises: Second Lieutenants Richard D. Skorupski, Monroe J. Green, Robert K. Weddle, Edward J. McMahon, and Irving Philips.

THEY'LL KNOW THE ANSWERS—It won't be "all Greek" to members of the 7th Armored Division Military Police platoon when they step foot on foreign soil. No, sir-e-e-e! Cpl. Irving Atkinson (at right of blackboard) tests Pfc. Jesse Gray on previous day's lesson during French class above. Various languages are being taught the 7th MP's by Lt. Harold E. Swan, Division Orientation Officer. (Official U. S. Army Photo, 7th A. D. Pro)



RECOGNIZE HIM?—That's right, it's none other than Lt. Col. Larry S. McPhail, one of baseball's most notable figures and former prexy of the Brooklyn Dodgers. He's shown above leaving an official car during his visit to the post just recently when he accompanied the party of Undersecretary of War Patterson, on whose staff he serves as an assistant. (Official Infantry School Photo.)

OC Made 81-Day Dog Sled Trek in Alaska

There was at least one member of the 18th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School who wasn't a little confused or at least a bit worried about the map reading night problem recently. He is Candidate David E. Lindenau, 30 years old, a former first sergeant who was one of the key men on an 81-day dog sled trek from Chilkoot Barracks to Fairbanks, Alaska.

While many of the 18th Company hopefuls were somewhat apprehensive over the wild tales of tank-traps and broken legs that are handed down from generation to generation of candidate classes, Lindenau had a wealth of experience in cross-country compass work to fall back on. After all, an elusive azimuth is the only highway across the icefields of wintertime Alaska, and Lindenau had followed that highway.

"Daddy" Lindenau—so called because his son was born in Columbus less than a month ago—was one of five enlisted men and two officers of the 4th Infantry who formulated the idea for a road from Chilkoot to join the Alcan at Fairbanks. The Army agreed to supply and equip their survey expedition, mainly to see if it could be done.

The trip started on Christmas day, 1941, and was slated for 81 days of backbreaking, blood-chilling, starvation-threatened work which were to end in failure after all.

FILMED SCENES

Lindenau had one of the many cameras on the trip, and his beautiful color-movies taken of those gruelling experiences have entertained the men in the second barracks several times. They are pictures that show graphically the fascinating beauty of the North's blood-red sunsets, endless expanses of wind-swept ice, blank-faced Eskimos with the hardship of the environment frozen on their features. They show 145-pound dogs straining to pull the heavy sleds up steep and treacherous mountain slopes; the men with their beards so caked with ice that only their eyes were visible.

Shortly after the start of the trip, according to Lindenau, the expedition was caught in a blizzard for 15 days, and most of their rations were consumed. The Army had detailed a flying fortress to keep in contact with the group, but due to the bad weather, it was unable to drop supplies to them until well after the 40th day. Consequently, the men were compelled to live on what they could scrape up from the surrounding ice-covered territory. The greatest problem was to fed the dogs. They did extremely heavy work and were still compelled to go on minimum rations. Eventually the dogs were so near starvation at the end of the trip that they had to be shot.

"The trip was rough," said Lindenau, "but it had many amusing angles to it. I remember once when we stopped for a breather at a trapping center, Major Hart, the commander of the expedition, suggested that we give the sleds dress-right. He was afraid that the general might fly over in the Fortress (which we hadn't seen once) and it would be very desirable to have the sleds and all equipment dressed smartly to the right. We had been slaving for days just to get there and keep alive, more or less, and the idea of aligning all equipment for an aerial inspection seemed hilariously funny to all of us."

FINALLY GIVE UP

Lindenau stated that near the end of the trip they were compelled to give up, because the dogs which were still living were ugly and it seemed impossible and foolish to go on. The sleds and all equipment were broken down and flown out, along with the members of the group, in the dogged Fortress.

Lindenau has had a long and varied Army career. He first enlisted in 1934 and served in the Hawiian Islands until 1936. In 1937 and 1938, he went back to working at his old trade—lumberjacking—in the State of Washington. His home town is Yelm, Washington, and he said that "out there is where we cut down trees three feet thick to get at the big stuff." In 1939 he reenlisted and has served at many posts all over the United States and Alaska.

Oh, yes. How did he do in the map reading problems? He hit every stake in both the day problem and the night problem right on the button.

Soldiers, Wacs Donate Blood To Civilian Buddy

The Army invaded Columbus Hospital the other morning, startling nurses and patients, and proving petite Mary Bridges one of the most popular civilian employees of the Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment.

Mary, who lives at 1517 15th Avenue in Columbus, became ill a few nights ago. She was rushed to the hospital and operated on. Mary was "doing nicely" after the operation, her physician said, but a transfusion would speed recovery.

Her uniformed co-workers hastened to offer Mary their blood. Five of them—two WAC's and three GI's—were accepted.

PROFS HEAR PROGRAM

Dayrooms in the Academic Regiment of the Infantry School will remain open until midnight each Monday for the next ten weeks so that Academics can listen to the radio program, "Salute to the Services" over Station WSB, Atlanta, at 11:30 EWT. The current programs are devoted to the "Thirteen Weapons of the Infantry," and are written, produced and dramatized by enlisted men and officers of The Infantry School.

Whales are believed to have lived to be 500 years old.

Chutist Had Many Close Calls as Deep Sea Diver

From deep sea diver to parachute jumper is the aim and ambition of Private Robert J. Farrier, who has been chasing the dangerous life for years. He is at present at Fort Benning.

He attended Boonton High School, in Boonton, N. J., and spent his summers at sea aboard a coastal oil tanker, which is the dream of many young men. In 1937 Farrier left school to become a student diver for the Gay Brothers in Tarpon Springs, Fla. It was while still a student that he had his first hair-raising experience, it was on this dive that he made the cardinal sin of divers by returning to the surface too fast and without watching his clearance. He smashed into the bottom of the boat, and on regaining consciousness found he had been dragged aboard.

One other accident that Private Farrier will never forget was the time he ripped his diving suit on a jagged piece of coral. The water at the great depth in which he was working was so cold that he didn't realize his plight until the water had seeped up to his chin. The only thing that saved his life was the steady flow of air coming in at the top of the helmet, it was this air pressure that held back the ever-increasing flow of water.

In 1939 he was a member of the crew aboard the schooner Arna covering the Florida coast in search of hidden sponge beds. During rough weather the Arna was forced aground on a sand bar. By using their winch and marker buoy they were able to free themselves three hours later. With the schooner taking water, all hands were forced to bail, which proved to a nip and tuck battle to make shore before she foundered. After these experiences with old King Neptune, Farrier left the sea and journeyed to California, to visit his father. It was here that he received his greetings to report for service in the United States Army.

Prior to this call Farrier had attempted to join the Navy as a diver, but had been refused as he was under the age limit. On December 4, 1941, he arrived at Fort Knox, Ky., where he was soon turned into a first class tank driver with the 785th Tank Battalion. From this unit he volunteered for duty with the Parachute Troops and Company "C," First Parachute Training Regiment, and soon expects to qualify as a paratrooper.

When asked why he joined the Parachute Troops, Private Farrier replied, "After trying deep sea diving, I decided many new thrills would be encountered as a paratrooper."

Spirit Officers Tendered Revie

The following transfers and changes in assignments have announced by Col. Edwin Cox, regimental commander of the 1760 Infantry of The Infantry School.

Maj. Nathan S. Mathewson has been appointed commander of the 1st Battalion.

Maj. John B. Chesson, Jr., has been appointed executive officer of the 2nd Battalion. Maj. Isaac M. Baker, Jr., has been appointed executive officer of the 1st Battalion, with Captain Joseph Walker, Jr., assuming Major Baker's former position, that of regimental plans and training officer.

Captain John W. Tomlin, Jr., is replacing Captain Walker as commanding officer of Antitank Company. Captain Andrew P. Riley is the new 1st Battalion plans and training officer, with Lt. E. O. McCarthy assuming command of Company B.

The simple, beautiful lines of this setting combined with the brilliant vitality of its selected DIAMOND make it the Ring to bind that Romance.

PAUL JEROME Jewelers 7 1/2 1ST NEAR WAVERLY HOTEL

SHOWING AT COLUMBUS THEATRES

–BRADLEY–
Friday and Saturday
Alice Faye ● Tyrone Power
—in—
"IN OLD CHICAGO"

Sunday and Monday
Spencer Tracy
Katherine Hepburn
—in—
"KEEPER OF THE FLAME"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
STAGE AND SCREEN STARS
—in—
"STAGE DOOR CANTEEN"

–RIALTO–
Friday and Saturday
Ken Maynard ● Hoot Gibson
—in—
"LAW RIDES AGAIN"

Sunday and Monday
Patricia Morrison
John Carradine
—in—
"HITLER'S MAD MAN"

Tuesday Only
James Cagney
Humphrey Bogart
—in—
"OKLAHOMA KID"

Wednesday and Thursday
Laurel and Hardy
—in—
"DANCING MASTERS"

–ROYAL–
Friday and Saturday
Buster Crabbe ● Fifi D'Orsay
—in—
"NAHONGA"

Sunday and Monday
Martha Scott ● Dennis O'Keefe
—in—
"HI DIDDLE DIDDLE"

Tuesday and Wednesday
John Garfield ● Maureen O'Hara
—in—
"FALLEN SPARROW"

Thursday Only
Judy Canova ● Dennis Day
—in—
"SLEEPY LAGOON"

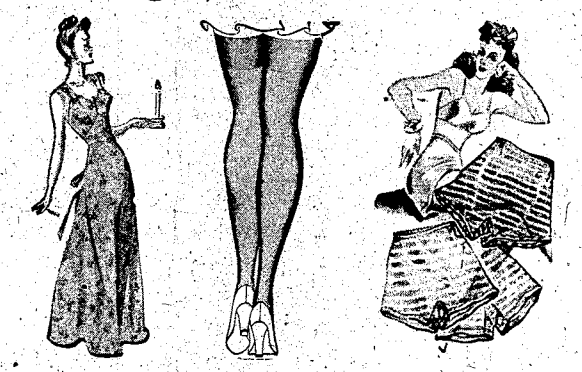
–SPRINGER–
Thursday and Friday
Virginia Weidler ● Edward Arnold
—in—
"YOUNGEST PROFESSION"

Saturday
Buster Crabbe
Al "Fuzzy" St. John
—in—
"FRONTIER OUTLAWS"

Sunday and Monday
Bing Crosby ● Dorothy Lamour
—in—
"DIXIE"

Tuesday and Wednesday
Charles Boyer
Barbara Stanwyck
—in—
"FLESH AND FANTASY"

SEARS Easter Parade
..Savings for the Entire Family



Sleek Rayon Satin
Lovely Floral Prints
GOWNS
2.98
You'll love these luscious rayon gowns of luxurious beauty. All are daintily trimmed and exquisitely detailed. They make grand gifts. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sheer Full Fashioned
'Royal Purple'
HOSIERY
86¢
Superbr "Royal Purple" hose in sheer 45-gauge. Tightly woven of high twist yarns to resist runs and tears. Perfect glove fitting heel and proportioned leg. For added beauty and comfort. New spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

'Rosetex' Service
Weight
PANTIES
59¢
Famous for better wear because the durable rayon is closer knit in a heavier weight. Cut and sized for fine fit and comfort. Double fabric crotch. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 40.

4.45
Know and enjoy the satisfaction of wearing these easy walking "Vita-Treds" they possess superb comfort features and rugged stamina that has made them the favorite of thousands of women the country over. At Sears you will find a host of new styles that are as pretty as any you'd find in a day's walk! Sizes 4 to 9.

Ask to Have Your Shoes Fitted by 'X-Ray'

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
1225 Broadway — Street Floor

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 29 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1944 — For America's Most Complete Post

Salerno Veteran Describes Battle As 5 Days of Hell

Wearing the Purple Heart he won during the battle of Salerno, Corporal John W. Bausewein, anti-tanker veteran of Sicily and Italy, recently joined Headquarters Company of The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment, where he has been assigned to administrative duties.

Leader of a 37-millimeter anti-tank gun squad of the 179th Infantry, 45th Division, he fought for 25 days during the swift Allied invasion of Sicily. He saw nine days of combat at Salerno until two Teller mines blew up, lodged a fragment in his left eye and put him out of the fight.

Bausewein and his unit had been in North Africa for only ten days, five of them devoted to dry runs in the desert, when, on July 7, 1943, they embarked for Sicily. Three days later his division hit the beach in the fourth wave at Scoglitti, southeast of Gela on the island's southern coast. Their objective was Comiso airport, a few miles inland.

* * *

Members of Bausewein's regiment were surprised to find their sector of beach undefended—they didn't even run into small arms fire or mines. They found out why later on, when prisoners began to stream in: that stretch of beach had been the responsibility of war-weary Italians.

* * *

But the 180th Infantry on their left had plenty of action and suffered severe casualties. They had to take a sector defended by hard-fighting Wehrmacht troops.

So well trained was his platoon that landing the anti-tank guns and their jeep prime movers wasn't the difficult task it might seem. Several miles off Sicily, booms and tackle crews lowered each gun and jeep separately from the transport into the landing barge. When the barge scraped bottom, its ramp was lowered, the gun coupled to its prime mover, and driven up the beach.

Opposition stiffened the next day at Comiso as machine guns and mortars opened up on the 179th. When a column of five Italian light tanks counter-attacked his battalion, Bausewein and the other gunners quickly swung into action and opened fire at 600 yards.

His regiment took Comiso airfield as scheduled, the second day after they landed. American artillery had done some of the heaviest work in dislodging the defenders. The 45th Division then pushed north, against not-so-heavy opposition, and 25 days later was relieved by the 3rd Division at Caltanisetta.

* * *

They fought no more in Sicily, but the worst was yet to come. "Our part in the Sicilian campaign was a picnic compared to what we went through after we hit the mainland at Salerno," declared Bausewein. "That battle was every bit the hell it has been described."

* * *

The 45th went ashore at Salerno in LST's—Landing Ships, Tank—on September 10th, 24 hours behind the 36th Division, which spearheaded the invasion. The 36th had had a hard fight to gain a toehold, but the 45th encountered only a few mines which engineers were already marking off and removing. This time the 37s, drawn by their jeeps, rolled right off the landing ships' ramps and on up the beach.

Moving seven miles up the beach, Bausewein's battalion went into bivouac at 9 a.m. to rest up for a night march. The order came to pull out at 6 p.m.

They moved up in darkness. At three the next morning, scouts reported the presence of a German bivouac and tank park ahead and the C. O. decided to fire everything he had, from eleven .30 rifles to the big 155 millimeter howitzers, on the suspected target. Bausewein was ordered to shoot his .37 in the general direction of the Nazi camp.

But this concentrated fire from all weapons was effective. They could hear German tanks fleeing. Dawn glowed on a field littered with undamaged 88's and other abandoned equipment, and the smoking hulks of three enemy tanks our 37's had smashed. Intense heat from the burning tanks forced the 179th to detour around the area.

* * *

"For us, the battle of Salerno really began at eight that morning," Bausewein asserted, "and didn't stop for five days. The Germans counter-attacked five times in one day. The 179th Infantry drove them off every time."

* * *

During the battle, three German tanks charged down the road on the side of which Bausewein had his gun emplaced. He waited until they were only 200 yards away, then let them have it. His squad got one tank; the other two ran away.

Next evening they took a long shot—nearly 600 yards—at a fleeing Mark IV. One 37-mm slug blew off the tank's tread and stopped it dead as it was trying to escape across a bridge into German-held territory. When the sun rose again, Bausewein looked for the immobilized monster so that he could give its location to our artillery.

The tank was gone. German salvage crews had apparently come out during the night and hauled it off.

* * *

While Bausewein was directing his gun into position along the road north of Salerno on September 19, two Teller mines, each containing 11 pounds of TNT, buried near the road's edge, went off under the prime-mover. They immediately killed the jeep driver, Private Kelley Brown, and cost Bausewein the sight of his left eye.

* * *

The explosion had driven several fragments—surgeons still aren't sure whether they are pieces of the mine or chunks of stone — into the corporal's eye. That wound won him the Purple Heart.

He was flown by ambulance-plane to North Africa and then evacuated to the United States, returning to these shores last November 15. After being treated at Ashford General Hospital, he spent a 30-day convalescent furlough at home before reporting to Colonel Robert H. Lord's 1st Student Training Regiment here.

Home to Corporal Bausewein is Secaucus, New Jersey, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bausewein, Sr., live at 1140 Farm Road. Young John was graduated from Dickinson High School in nearby Jersey City.

* * *

His ball playing on local lots caught the eye of a St. Louis scout, who took John on for the Cards' farm organization. He infielded for the Portsmouth, Ohio, Red Birds and for Huntington, West Virginia, before St. Louis traded him to the Giants.

* * *

During the 1939 season with Salisbury, North Carolina, John broke his wrist. Although he returned for training next year, his right arm never regained the power it once had.

John was inducted in February, 1942, and sent to Camp Croft, South Carolina, for basic training. In May he was assigned to the division with which he was to go into battle, the 45th, then stationed at Camp Devens, Mass. He trained with a 37-millimeter anti tank gun platoon of the 179th Infantry.

"It's an effective little weapon if you don't try to make it do the impossible," answered Bausewein when asked his opinion of the gun.

"Thirty-sevens can pierce light tank armor. They can snap the treads off heavier tanks or otherwise stop them so our artillery can finish the job. Camouflaging and digging-in the gun adds to its effectiveness.

"Reconnaissance is as necessary for a 37-mm gun platoon as for any other unit. Our platoon leader, First Lieutenant John R. Brown, of Orangeburg, New York, used to scout ahead himself most of the time. He said that he was the platoon's ranking member and should take the greatest risks."

12 Title Fights Listed Tonight

By SGT. CARL NEU

Twelve individual boxing championships of Fort Benning will be at stake in Doughboy Stadium tonight when the all-post boxing tourney winds up with an appetizing menu of fisticuffs. Six of the title affairs will be in the white classes, and the remainder in the colored division. The bouts get under way at 8 o'clock sharp.

In the event of a continuation of this week's inclement weather, the entire card will be postponed until next Monday evening, April 3rd, according to Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post athletic officer. The all-colored card was twice postponed on Tuesday and Wednesday night because of the heavy rains.

In the feature bout tonight, Steve Kopacki of the 176th Infantry will square off against Al Esposito of the 542nd Parachutes in a novice heavyweight affair that should be a humdinger. In his opening round fight, Kopacki knocked another paratrooper, George McClary, clear out of the ring. Tonight, Esposito has vowed to avenge his fellow trooper's defeat.

ANGIERI FIGHTS

Even though the middleweight open bout, a semi-windup attraction, will be an all-7th Armored affair, it promises plenty of action when Mike Angieri (33rd Engineers) tangles with Frankie O. Zentz (434th F. A.) Angieri, a rugged Long Islander, has hung up a pair of tourney triumphs, while Ogrentz provided the major upset of the joust so far when he licked Paratrooper Jimmy Meddux, former world bantamweight contender.

Jerry Sorrentino, an unbeaten Army featherweight who holds camp titles at Camp Bowie and Pine Camp, will be a favorite to gather in the featherweight open crown in his clash with unknown Tony Alcuri of the 23rd Armored Infantry. Sorrentino represents the 771st Tankers of the Infantry School.

THIEL VS. FRANCO

The lightheavy clash bodes plenty of rough action with Leo Thiel, 7th Armored MP, pitted against Tony Franco, hard-punching 175-pounder of the 176th Infantry. Another Spirit entry, Sam Rakich, will compete for the lightweight crown in a bout with Mike Ocasin of the 7th Armored.

A classy welterweight bout will bring together Fred Barja of the 48th Armored and hard-punching Walt Nielson of the 4th Infantry. Gilbert Morales, another 4th Infantry Raider, will take on Woodrow Phillips, 489th Field Artillery puncher.

STILL IN ACTION

Tim Still, 235-pound entry from the 3rd STR and the tourney's biggest leather flinger, will be in action in one of the six all-colored bouts when he steps in against Pete Price, 3535th Q. M. Truck slugger. Still rated as one of the nation's top heavies before entering the service.

One of the highlight clashes of the evening will bring together

See 12 TITLE, Page 6

SHE'S THE SWEETHEART OF THE COCKADES, and for those not familiar with the latter, they are the 3rd Regiment of The Infantry School Troops Brigade. The "sweetheart" is Miss Barbara Ann Reynolds, of Cleveland, an employe of the General Electric's Nottingham Equipment Works. She was selected by popular vote of the regiment over three other contestants, also employes of the company and will be feted by the regiment during Easter week-end.

3rd Infantrymen Elect Ohio Miss As Sweetheart

Regimental Darling Expected Here Easter For Dress Parade, Dance

Barbara Ann Reynolds, 19-year-old secretary at General Electric's Nottingham Equipment Works, Cleveland, Ohio, has been voted "sweetheart of the regiment," by the Third Infantry of The Infantry School Troops Brigade.

Defeating three charming contenders, Miss Reynolds polled 1,200 votes more than the runner-up in the recent contest to select the Regimen's sweetheart. The selection culminates a bond drive by the lamp division of General Electric Company, which had as its objective a sum equal to the cost of outfitting one complete regiment.

Miss Reynolds, secretary to the plant production manager, will be the guest of the men of the Third Infantry Easter week-end. A dress parade, a dance, and the presentation of a new set of National Colors to the Regiment by Miss Reynolds and a tour of Fort Benning are among the events scheduled during her visit.

For the last two weeks, the regimental battalions have been drilling in review formations, a part of the regular routine but especially pointed toward the review before ranking officers of the Post and Miss Reynolds. It is scheduled for Easter Sunday, April 9.

Village To Have Salvage Set-up

Under the joint sponsorship of the housing authority at Baker Village and the Supply Division at Fort Benning, a weekly salvage day has been instituted for the military housing project just outside of Columbus, it was announced today by Col. Jack L. Meyer, director of supply at the post. The first "Baker Village Salvage Day" has been set for Saturday, April 1, and present plans call for it to be continued every Saturday for the duration.

Plans for the salvage day activities have been drawn up by George W. McKenney, manager of the housing project, and Mrs. Frances Lutz, management aide, in collaboration with Capt. Her-

See VILLAGE, Page 12

Alleged Killer Returned Here

Pvt. John J. O'Conner, 19, who had been the object of an intensive search by military and civilian police since he allegedly shot and killed his 18 year old soldier guard at Fort Benning last Saturday, was apprehended by military police in Tartsville, S. C., early Monday morning.

O'Conner, whose home is in Maspeth, Long Island, N. Y., and another unidentified garrison prisoner, were being guarded by an 18 year old soldier Saturday afternoon when O'Conner is alleged to have wrested the shotgun from the guard, Pvt. Richard N. Campbell, and shot him in the back.

O'Conner and his co-prisoner then hiked to the Harmony Church area about six miles from the main post. In that area the unidentified prisoner deserted O'Conner and gave himself up to military police. O'Conner, according to this soldier prisoner, stole the jeep and headed out the Cusseta road toward Savannah.

Shortly after the unidentified prisoner gave himself up and related the incident, military police called up state, county and city police to join in the hunt for O'Conner.

Police had received a confidential report that O'Conner had stopped at Perry, Ga., early Sunday morning to try to buy some gas. He was unable to purchase any from the station.

Major Veal lauded the cooperation Fort Benning military had received from civilian police in the manhunt.

TIS Announces Staff Changes

Changes in assignments involving Colonels Robert Sharp and Joseph C. Addington were announced at Headquarters of The Infantry School yesterday.

Colonel Addington, a former member of the Officer Candidate Faculty Board and more recently Assistant Executive Officer of The Infantry School, has been returned to the Board as Assistant Director of Officer Candidate Training.

Colonel Sharp, who commanded the Sixth Training Regiment of the ASTP until its inactivation several days ago, has become Assistant Executive Officer of The Infantry School.

The expanding responsibilities of the Officer Candidate Faculty Board and the experience Colonel Addington has had as a member of it, led to the request that he be reassigned to that body.

ENTER IN 1917

Both colonels entered the Army in 1917. Colonel Sharp was commissioned from the Officers' Training Corps at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. His first tour of duty at Fort Benning began in 1925 when he was assigned to the 29th Infantry with which he served until 1928.

In August of 1942, he was again assigned to Fort Benning, this time as Executive Officer of the First Student Training Regiment, coming to that organization from the Headquarters of the 7th Corps Area. From the 1st Student Training Regiment, he went to the School Troops Brigade where he served until April of 1943 when he succeeded Col. Thomas R. Gibson as Commander of the 1st Student Training Regiment.

COMMANDS ASTP 6TH

When the ASTP was activated last summer, he was transferred to ASTP as commander of the 6th Training Regiment. He is a native of Utah.

Colonel Addington, commissioned in 1917, has been stationed at Fort Benning on three occasions. The first was in 1922-23 when he attended the Company Officers' class. He came back in 1931-32 to attend the Field Officers' Course. In August of 1942, he was returned to The Infantry School to become Inspector of the school and later a member of the faculty board.

During World War I, he served in France with the 85th Division and Headquarters of the Second Army. From 1925 to 1928, he served in the Panama Canal Zone as Provost Marshal on the Atlantic side at Fort DeLessups.

He also served for five years as assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics at his alma mater, Cornell University. Prior to coming to Fort Benning for the third time, he was assigned to the 23rd Infantry of the Second Division at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He is a native of St. Louis, Miss.

COL. SHARP
Assistant Executive

COL. ADDINGTON
OCT Ass't Director

Camel Caravan Here This Week

G. I.'s in the Alabama and Sand Hill areas will come to attention this week-end when the Camel Caravan, with a load of talent aboard, comes to the theaters in those sectors of the post on Friday and Saturday.

The show will give 7:30 and 9 p.m. performances tomorrow night at Theater No. 10 over Alabama way for the delight of the paratroopers stationed there, while on Saturday night, members of the Seventh Armored Division will have a chance to view the Caravan talent at Theater No. 7 in one performance at 8 p. m.

All the lads will want to present arms for the charms of the Morgan Sisters, a trio of topnotch tunesters, who are always in harmony whether it's a matter of looks or vocal ability. The three lassies have been featured in many stage shows, but they claim their greatest kick always comes when they sing out for the lads in khaki.

Then, too, there'll be Ellen Sutton, a 19-year-old songstress, who is reputed to be a one-gal melody barrage. She is equally good at yodeling or impersonating Sophie Tucker, the last of the red hot mammas.

The team of Jay and Paulette will provide the acrobatic diet as trampoline specialists who fly through the air with the greatest of ease. Clyde Hager, who does a take-off on a pitchman's spiel, will have Alabama and Sand Hill lads holding their sides with laughter, while Clarence Hartman chimes in with some fancy bass fiddle thumping.

Master of ceremonies, magician and comedian all rolled into one is Tommy Hanlon, who knows the solution to the eternal K. P. problem. He'll let Benning men in on it, too, when he performs his vanishing chicken stunt. Hanlon claims that if G. I.'s can't see it, they won't have to clean it!

Musical accompaniment for the Caravan show will be provided by

See CAMEL, Page 12

'44 Income Tax Estimate Due By April 15th

"Easter Time am the time for eggs" and for some of us G. I.'s it will also be just about time to place a few eggs in Uncle Sam's coffers in the form of at least one quarterly installment of the 1944 income tax, Captain John W. Inzer, post income tax officer, announced early this week.

According to all information in the possession of Captain Inzer at the time The Bayonet went to press, members of the armed forces coming in certain wage brackets will have to file with their collector of internal revenue by midnight, April 15, not only an estimate of their expected 1944 income but an installment not less than one-fourth of the estimated income and victory tax. This payment must accompany the estimated income tax return.

Captain Inzer said that should the Treasury Department make any changes in this ruling before April 15 in so far as members of the armed forces are concerned announcement will be made by his office in The Bayonet, in the daily bulletin and by radio.

Forms for filing the estimate and advice on methods of computation may be secured at the office of Lt. Col. P. A. Dickey, income tax officer of The Infantry School (phone 2925) or from Capt. Inzer, Post Headquarters, (phone 2300).

Pertinent information concerning soldier income tax estimate declarations is included in the outline prepared by the income tax officers and published below:

DECLARATION OF ESTIMATED INCOME AND VICTORY TAX FOR 1944

DO I HAVE TO FILE A DECLARATION?—After you have deducted from your armed force pay the exclusion of first $1,500 or earned portion thereof, and you find that:

1. You are single or married but not living with spouse (that is, you are separated by mutual consent or by court decree) and you estimate you income for 1944 to be—

(a) More than $2,700 of wages, subject to withholding; or

(b) More than $100 of income from all other sources, provided your total income is estimated to amount to $500 or more, you will have to file a declaration.

2. You are married and living with spouse (you are considered to be "living together" although you are separated because one is

See '44, Page 12

Twice-Decorated Ex-National Rowing Champ, Now TIS Instructor, Gets DSC For Gallantry

A former national rowing champion was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School at the Main Post, Fort Benning, Tuesday afternoon.

He is Maj. Conrad V. Anderson, Jr., of Philadelphia, an instructor in the Weapons Section of The Infantry School and one of the first of the Infantry School's early OCS graduates to win this decoration. Troops of the 176th Infantry, with fixed bayonets, passed in review following the presentation.

Major Anderson, twice wounded, also wears the Purple Heart and the Soldiers' Medal, the former for wounds suffered during the fighting at El Guettar and Sedjenenes and the latter for saving the lives of 30 soldiers when the troopship on which they were being transported to Africa was bombed and sunk off the coast of Algiers.

The D.S.C. was awarded for his gallant action at Sedjenenes in April, 1943, when he assumed command of his battalion after its commander and three of its senior officers had become casualties. His citation states, "Although he was not the senior officer, he assumed command, reorganized the battalion and, under heavy artillery, mortar, machine gun and small arms fire, led it to its objective. Major Anderson's outstanding courage and leadership in this grave situation was an inspiration to the officers and men of his battalion, and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service."

The objective was hill 439 which, when captured, gave the battalion valuable positions for observations which eventually obliged the enemy to withdraw. Prior to this engagement, he had commanded a company of the battalion which accomplished a similar job in capturing hill 772. This conquest also provided valuable vantage points.

After this success of his company in early April, he was wounded slightly but returned to duty in time to take command of the battalion in the bitter fighting at Sedjenenes. He remained as its commander until he was wounded again early in May.

The African campaign was his second tour of foreign duty. After his induction in 1940, he was assigned to an Air Forces Interceptor Command, sationed in Puerto Rico, before being transferred to Infantry and the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning. Commissioned a second lieutenant in July of 1943, he was assigned to the Ninth Division and called with it for overseas service. While with the division, he served as a mortar platoon

See TWICE Page 12

THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS is shown being pinned on Maj. Conrad V. Anderson, Jr., by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School at the Main Post, Fort Benning, during a ceremony which honored the former national rowing champion for gallantry in action in Africa. Maj. Anderson was cited for taking command of a battalion when its senior officers had become casualties, and leading it to the conquest of an important objective. Now an instructor in the Weapons Section of The Infantry School, Maj. Anderson formerly held the national doubles and quads rowing championship. He is a native of Philadelphia. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

TC Sergeant Kept 'Em Rolling Under Nazi Fire

Recommended for the Legion of Merit because he "kept 'em rolling" under North African skies that rained bombs for 12 nights, Transportation Sergeant Vincent D. Bigelow has arrived here from Fort Bragg, N. C., to take The Infantry School's Enlisted Motor Course. Bigelow, who served ten months in Africa and two in Italy, is attached to the 20th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Colonel Robert H. Lord.

Sergeant Bigelow got his own taste of hell during May 1943 near Djelli, Mediterranean port roughly halfway between Algiers and Philippeville. His battery of 90-millimeter anti-aircraft guns was helping to protect the little North African harbor.

Every night for 12 nights the Ju 88's, twin-engined, four-man bombers, came over for three, four, or five hours. Sound detectors told AA crews that 40 or 60 planes were attacking at one time.

His position near Djelli was raided 17 times altogether Bigelow's battery accounted for 14 planes.

He had landed at Oran from England late in December '42. Then the excitement started. Twice Bigelow and 20 drivers went out afoot to look for German parachutists who were believed to have landed in the Sahara, behind Allied lines.

His patrol never picked up any Nazis, though; the paratroopers had already been cleaned out by French Foreign Legion detachments. These Allies were mounted natives who were perfectly at home in the desert.

NEAR KASSERINE

Another time Bigelow and his unit were detailed to furnish anti-aircraft protection to what was then the most advanced Allied flying field in Tunisia. They weren't far from Kasserine Pass and had to pack up and move out in a hurry when the Germans staged their temporary breakthrough.

He missed fighting in Sicily. His outfit was back near Oran, with an armored unit, preparing to board ships for Italy. Their convoy left near the end of October.

"Our first night out, a dozen torpedo-planes attacked the ships," Bigelow related. "That wasn't all—enemy subs popped up in the middle of the convoy and began shelling us.

"My battery's 90-mm AA guns were stowed away, but we grabbed machine guns and fired back at the planes. They sank a few ships, but we shot down four planes.

"From then on, uneasiness ruled every night we were at sea. But the Luftwaffe never came out again; the clouds made too thick a cover."

Italy he found rather uneventful. His unit went through several light air raids which did little damage. About the most exciting moment came when a Messerschmidt strafed two of Bigelow's trucks on the road. During another raid, his unit was credited with bringing down two planes.

"My biggest thrill during all 12 months in Africa and Italy came the evening of December 22," Bigelow said. "The first sergeant came out to tell me that orders for my transfer back to the States, under troop rotation, had come through.

GOING HOME!

"I thought the top-kick was just pulling my leg, so I asked my battery commander to verify the good news. Yes, it was true—I was going home."

He saw America's shoreline toward the end of January, for the first time in almost two years. Bigelow rested up at home for 20 days, then, via Fort Bragg, reported to The Infantry School here.

His father, Mr. Robert E. Bigelow of 716 6th Avenue, Bethlehem, Pa., is a Lehigh Valley Railroad executive. Sergeant Bigelow was born in Buffalo, New York, and graduated from South Park High School there. His wife and baby son live in Buffalo at 15 Como avenue.

Third name on his local board's draft list, Bigelow was called to service early—December 2, 1940. He was sent to Camp Stewart, Georgia, for Coast Artillery Corps anti-aircraft training. With his outfit he spent six months in

COMING IN FOR A LANDING—ON THE ROAD—Is the flat-bottomed boat which temporarily replaced the ferry operating between Fort Benning side of the Chattahoochee river and the Alabama area of the Parachute school while the river was at high stage. Rising waters of the Chattahoochee forced replacement of the ferry with the outboard motor boat run by two paratroopers. The ferry can be seen at the left; the sign sticking out of the water near it marks the spot on the road where cars had to stop to wait for the ferry. The house in the background usually sits on a little hill, but during the crisis water was lapping at its door. The passengers in the boat as it lands on the Fort Benning side are Capt. John E. Minter, Jr., Parachute school special service officer, and Cpl. Alta Riffle, of the Infantry school, WAC detachment.—(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Post Soldiers Go to Church

American soldiers aren't waiting until they get into foxholes to show a remarkable lack of atheism, judging from the report issued by Lt. Col. John W. Westerman, post chaplain at Fort Benning, for the report showed that attendance at church services at the post is continually mounting.

A total of 760 services was conducted during February by the 45 chaplains on the post, with a grand total attendance of 65,648, an increase of nearly 20,000 individual attendances over January, which in turn was even higher than December with its high attendance at Christmas services.

Compared with a city of the same population at this post, I believe that the attendance is certainly much higher than would be found among the civilian population," Chaplain Westerman commented. "It shows clearly that the American soldier is deeply religious and that the families left at home do not need to worry about their boys being neglectful of their church and religious duties."

SERVICES IN FIELD

Many of the religious services conducted by the chaplains were in the fields as various organizations were on bivouac or out on problems. Others were conducted in the various chapels established about the post.

In addition to the church services, chaplains conducted 21 weddings, 11 baptisms and five funerals.

Chaplains of the Fourth Service Command of Ft. Benning conducted 495 services during the month, with a total attendance of 51,073. In addition, services of other organizations showed that the Seventh Armored Division chaplains conducted 146 services, with a total attendance of 6,609; chaplains serving with the 176th Infantry Regiment of the Infantry School held 57 services, with a total attendance of 4,803; Lawson Field chaplains conducted 22 services, with attendance of 1,249 and in the 300th Infantry Regiment chaplains held 40 different services with attendance of 1,914.

HOBSON GRATIFIED

These included both Protestant and Catholic services on Sundays and weekdays. The one Jewish chaplain on the post conducted 10 services on Sundays, with an attendance of 667 and eight weekday services with attendance of 233.

Chaplain Westerman submitted his report for the month to Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, who expressed gratification with the increasing church attendance on the part of personnel of the post.

---

northern Ireland and two in England before they sailed for Africa.

The beginnings of life insurance are found in the Roman collegia and guilds of medieval times.

19 Well-Distributed Points Would Have Given Peeps Perfect Season

The Jeeps finished the basketball season with a record that is not impressive, but it certainly is a record of which they need not be ashamed.

They show a total of 15 games played with 4 wins and 11 losses. That doesn't look too good unless you examine the records more closely to see that of those 11 losses, 4 were lost by 2 points and 1 by one point. The loss of those close ones makes the record look bad. During the season the Jeeps scored a total of 288 points and allowed their opponents to score 307 points.

The Jeeps are one of the teams organized as a part of the athletic program of Boys' Activities here on the post. They entered the West Georgia Basketball League at the beginning of the season and as a part of the league played the Jordan "B" and "Red" teams, Columbus "B" and "Blue" teams, Waverly Hall, Bibb City, and Columbus Y. M. C. A. The team was hampered at the beginning of the season by lack of experience and also by the lack of sufficient reserves. However, they learned rapidly and rounded into a team that even the league leaders dreaded to play. They developed a strong man to man defense and an offense based on passing the ball around and making every shot count.

Individually each man on the team was a hustler and could always be depended on to play his best. Don Chellis, crack shot forward, scored 20 out of 26 points and 21 out of 27 points. On two occasions during the season Bill Sharp teamed with Chellis to make a dependable team. Charles Magoni, hustling forward, joined the team near the last of the season to give more offensive punch. Sterling Thompson played the season at center and rounded into a dependable, hustling pivot man. Harvey Allen and Bob Magoni, a pair of set shot artists, and Edmond Ambrose filled out the team at the guard positions. Walter Malone, tall forward, joined the team late in the season but strengthened it under the basket with his added height.

Ex-PRO Assistant Manages Paper On Persian Gulf

Technical Sergeant Gerald Windham, formerly with the Public Relations office at Fort Benning, now is business manager of the United States Army Dispatch, the weekly newspaper of the Persian Gulf Service.

A copy of the paper printed December 8, mailed on December 11, has just reached Major H. C. Chapman, Intelligence Officer at the post. Major Chapman formerly headed the combined Intelligence office and Public Relations office before it was expanded to separate offices about two years ago.

Sgt. Windham, a native of Ozark, Ala., was a member of the 29th Infantry, then went to the Academic Regiment, and when Post Headquarters was placed under the Fourth Service Command, he was assigned as one of the original members of Major Chapman's staff.

In the copy of the paper received by Major Chapman, the lead story described the visit of President Roosevelt when he went to Teheran, capital of Iran for the historic conference with Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill. Several pictures of the conference were published in the paper.

For 300 years, Bolivia produced gold at the rate of $1,000,000 or more per year.

The head of the wild boar occupies nearly one-third the length of the entire animal.

1st STR Service Battalion to Stage Musical Revue

Time: Tonight at eight

Place, Building 5, across Yeager Avenue from 1st STR headquarters on the Main Post

The curtain rises for "On Army Time," the musical comedy that a cast of 36 soldiers of the Service Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment, has been rehearsing for the past two weeks. Admission will be free.

Dramatizing the contribution of Service Battalion clerks, cooks, guards and other specialists to The Infantry School's training program, the hour-and-ten-minute production is directed by Staff Sergeant Frank Woodson of Battalion headquarters.

Private Aaron Williams of Company A wrote the script and Private William Skerrett, Company C, adapted the music. Private John Reap, Company B, is supervising dance routines. Music for the show will be furnished by the 1st STR "Rhythm Ramblers."

Between June 1, 1942, and April 1, 1943, Britain turned over to U. S. armed forces in England supplies which would have taken more than 1,360,000 ship tons if brought across the Atlantic.

DuPONT
Paints Enamels Varnishes
Credit Given to Company Fund Accounts
JORDAN EQUIPMENT CO.
1101-13th St. Dial 3-5851

DAY ROOM AND KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
THE HECHT CO.
INC.
Phone 3-5821

For Easter
There is nothing lovelier than to express your Easter Greetings with Flowers—for both Young and Old
Gurley's Flower Shop
1010—13th St.
Dial 5469
Ralston Hotel Flower Shop
1210—2nd Ave.
Dial 3-2443

Try Our Rolled Roasts
Grade A Meats
FISH—CHICKEN
Fresh Vegetables
Choice Groceries
BURN'S GROCERY
2301 Cusseta Rd. Dial 3-5635

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

OFFICERS
INSURE YOUR VALUABLES
Rates Reasonable on Personal Property Floater Policy
Morton Realty Co.
27-13th ST.

"For Mother's Day Send Your Portrait"

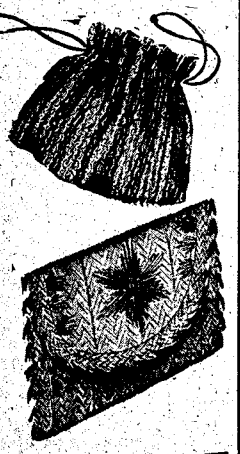
Our Price Within the Reach of All.
AIM'E DUPONT
Of Fifth Ave.
MILITARY STUDIOS
1219½ Broadway Tel. 3-1505
Columbus, Ga.
Open 1 to 9:30 P. M.; Sunday 2 to 6 P. M. E. W. T.

FLOWERS
MAKE FASHION HEADWAY!

As refreshing as your favorite drink . . . . most loved of all . . . the flower trimmed half-hat! Gay and romantic . . . and so Springlike.
Other hats 7.50 to 20.00
MILLINERY SALON—SECOND FLOOR
MRS. E. N. SLATTERY, Manager
Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc
"The Shop of Original Styles"

USED CARS
Bought and Sold
We have a well selected stock of '42, '41, and '40 models. Priced slightly below the market.
MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET COMPANY
1501 1ST AVENUE
TEL. 2-0631

FLATTERING STRAWS—THE MOST POPULAR
Spring Hats
STRAWS 89c

• A favorite for all ages. Distinctly individual and chic, these hats take you smartly through the Spring and Summer seasons. Flattering brims, ribbon bands, pleated bows. Goes with sports or dress clothes. Make it your duty to look as charming as you can.
Spring Bags
1.98 to 2.98

Harmonizes With All Color Schemes
• Smart New Spring styles in fabric bags, sturdily woven, in lively multi-colors on natural backgrounds. Good and roomy. In underarm, pouch, envelope and wooden frame styles. Pictured are some of the many favorites Also Leatherettes, Straw Bags.
J. J. NEWBERRY CO. 5¢ - 10¢ - 25¢ STORES

Gen. Somervell Outlines Tough Job Ahead of ASF

The following article is an address delivered by Lt. General Brehon Somervell, commanding general of the Army Service Forces, on the occasion of the anniversary of the establishment of the ASF. Its contents are so significant and important that The Bayonet deems it a "must" on the reading list of all individual members of the ASF stationed at Fort Benning as well as of those members to the Armed Forces whom the ASF serves.

"This anniversary of the founding of Army Service Forces, it seems to me, is a proper moment for self-appraisal. It is the moment to inventory our successes and our failures, to look backward and look forward, to re-examine our methods and to ask ourselves pertinent questions.

How have we done?
How do we stand?
What does the future hold?

"What can each of us in Army Service Forces do and what can each individual American do to hasten peace and assure victory? Is the purpose for which we are spending so much time and treasure and suffering worth all the effort and the agony?

"Let us take up these questions, one by one.

"How have we done? We have come a long way. I am proud of the men and women in Army Service Forces, our million soldiers and our million civilians here, and the service troops we have sent overseas. I am grateful to American industry and to American workers, to transportation and to agriculture, for their share in the arming of the nation. Without united effort, military and civilian, the old cry of "too little and too late" would still be ringing in our ears. Thanks to you, to the soldiers and civilians in Army Service Forces and to all those men and women who have joined us in our task, nearly everywhere today the story is enough, on time."

MULTIPLE TASKS

"Our job is important, far-reaching and complex. We feed, clothe, shelter and transport the Army. We construct its roads, bridges, airfields and port facilities. We operate its telegraph, telephone, radio, and electronic devices. We protect troops from poison gas and maintain our own supply in case of need. Except certain items peculiar to the Air Forces, we design and procure all arms and ammunition, all tanks and trucks, everything the soldier needs to fight and live. We keep the Army's records, pay its bills, pay each individual soldier and his allotments. We are responsible for morale of troops. Our Corps of Chaplains offers religious consolation. We administer military justice, handle prisoners of war, maintain law and order, keep traffic moving on the roads to battle. We carry the mail to soldiers around the world. We operate the service commands. We maintain the Army's health; we nurse the sick and wounded; we bury the Army's dead.

"All this requires an organization so vast that the individual within it sometimes may forget how important his part is, or he may believe that his part transcends all other in importance. The Engineer soldiers drilling in the mud here must always remember that he is part of the Army that is marching up the road to Rome. The worker making nuts and bolts must constantly remind himself that these are not mere nuts and bolts, that he in reality is hurling high explosives at the enemy. The clerk must realize that those aren't just papers she is shuffling, that each paper represents a gun in a soldier's hands.

"So far we have done well, but not well enough to relax for a single minute.

"We have armed the largest Army in our history with the world's best weapons. We have helped arm our Allies.

"We have housed and clothed and fed the Army well.

"Our health rate is higher than the rates in civil life.

"Our amphibious trucks, bazookas, rockets, signal equipment have changed the complexion of modern war.

"We have shipped many million tons of equipment and millions of men overseas.

WE SET OUR SIGHTS

"Today we set our sights on future targets. We must set them accurately. In order to find the range, we must measure carefully what it will require of effort, of suffering, of labor, of planning, of sacrifice, of unity.

"We dare not lose our sense of urgency, dare not forget that each of us is a cog in a vast machine and that individual failure may lead to failure at some vital point far up the line. The soldier here at home, the shop worker and the clerk can save American lives or by a thoughtless action bring death to our fighting men. The decision is ours on whether the war will be short or long.

"How long it takes, how much it costs, is the individual concern of each of us. That little extra effort we all can give is vital. Each time we pause, each time we lay down our weapons or our tools, we help the enemy. No individual cause dare stand in the way of quick and final victory. Only through unity of action and mutual determination will we win.

"Let us not be deluded by the happy thought that the war is won. Bitter fighting lies ahead. We have only dented the rim of Hitler's fortress and touched the outskirts of Tojo's empire. We haven't licked them yet. We dare not slacken our efforts. Rather we must redouble them. Victory is never cheaply bought.

"Even victory is only a means to an end. What is that end? What are we fighting for? Why do we bury our sons and brothers in lonely graves far from home? For postwar wages or profits? For bigger and better business? For softer comforts, new iceboxes, radios, cars? You know the answer. Our men are dying to preserve a way of life. The little luxuries are only by-products. We are fighting for liberty, the most expensive luxury known to man.

FOR THIS WE FIGHT

"We fight for simple things; for the little things that are all-important. We fight for the right to lock our house doors and be sure that no bully with official sanction will break the lock.

"We fight for town meetings, for the soapbox in the public square, for the high school debating team, for open doors to cathedral and church and synagogue.

"We fight for schools built on a foundation of books, not bayonets.

"We fight for the country editor and for the metropolitan daily and for the editor's right to say the wrong thing if he thinks it's right.

"We fight for the right to organize for any decent purpose; for labor; for employers; for the Grange and the Legion and the Ladies' Literary Club, and for lodge meetings in full regalia on Tuesday nights.

"We fight for our candidate for sheriff and for the other fellow's candidate; and for the right to be sorry we elected him and to say so.

"We fight for free radio, for the right to listen to what we want and to turn off what we don't want.

"We fight for the right to work at jobs of our own choosing; to read the books we want to read; to listen to music that pleases us, without regard to the race or nationality of the composer.

"We fight for the high privilege of throwing pop bottles at the umpire.

"For these things, we fight.

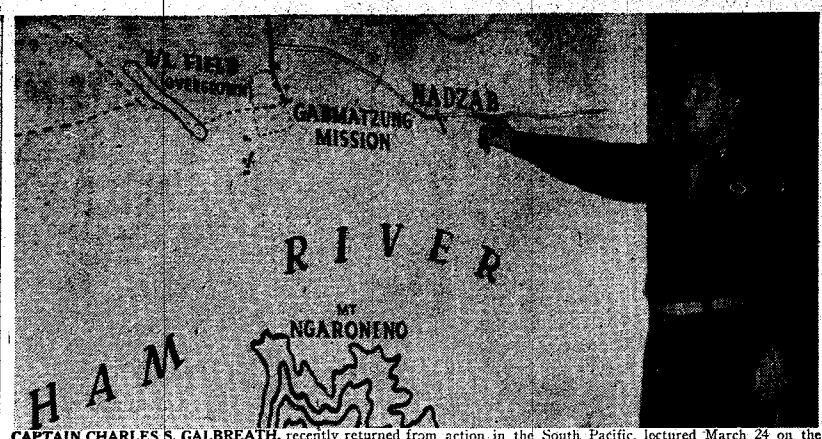
"These rights, these privileges, these traditions are precious enough to fight for, precious enough to die for. They are not easily won. They cannot be acquired by half measures or on half time. Dollars will not buy them. They cannot be attained without sacrifice.

"Let me remind you that Tom Paine's words are as true now as they were that snowy night beside the Delaware. Paine wrote them on a drumhead with a stub of pencil. Let us write them in our hearts indelibly.

"I quote: 'These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph.'

"Thus spoke Tom Paine. His words will give us consolation in our sorrow, strength to combat our weariness, courage to face each new, hard day till peace comes back to the world.

"To my troops, to the generals and the captains, the sergeants the privates, and to all our civilian workers I say: 'Well done.' An the year ahead we will strive for greater accomplishment. We can't win the war on the assembly line or the supply line, but we can lose it there. The men who will win this war are the fighting men, in the air and in the mud. These are the men we serve. They will triumph in the end. It is our sacred duty and our high privilege to serve them. No matter what we give, no matter how we labor, we cannot approach their sacrifice. Their valor is a blazing torch to light our way."



CAPTAIN CHARLES S. GALBREATH, recently returned from action in the South Pacific, lectured March 24 on the Lae-New Guinea action in which American Paratroopers cooperating with New Zealand Infantry, trapped and eradicated the Japanese in the Lae area. Using a 20 by 20 foot map prepared by S-Sgt. James Lewis and M-Sgt. Anthony D'Anna, the Captain outlined the operation as planned, and discussed the tactical difficulties encountered in its execution. The many lessons learned in this first Airborne jungle operation were accentuated. Captain Galbreath is presently on detached service in Hollywood acting as technical advisor in filming of this parachute operation.

JEEP CAPTAIN GETS LETTER—Harvey Allen, captain of the Jeep basketball team receives his letter from Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander, during the course of a team banquet at the Officers' Club late last week. To the left of Allen and General Hobson are Major Fred L. Sparks, newly appointed director of Boys' Activities at Fort Benning, and Lt. L. A. Guest, Jeep basketball coach; while to their right are young Mike Heraty, Gremlin basketeer, and his coach, Lt. Frank Londos. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Soldiers Discuss 'Why We Fight'

Look in any dayroom of the 1st Student Training Regiment's Service Battalion if you have doubts that members of this Infantry School unit are keenly interested in learning what they're fighting for.

On a typical evening recently, recreation rooms were crowded with Service Battalion soldiers tired, but not relaxing, after a long working day in 1st STR kitchens. They were "keeping up" with broader aspects of the struggle they are all a part of.

Three soldiers in one day room were huddled over a newspaper, spiritedly discussing an author-ity's views on the post-war reorganization of Central Europe. In another room, a full dozen men stood around a wall map while one of their number pointed out the progress of our Russian allies. Still elsewhere a group was debating when—and where—our forces would strike next in the Pacific.

Service Battalion soldiers are learning how we fight—and why.

Perhaps the reason for so many broken homes is that marriage rites turn into marriage rights instead of responsibilities.

Democracy was not founded on the idea of "Everybody his own boss," but on the firm belief that "God is everybody's boss."

Mr. Sgt Young Is Warrant Officer

Former M-Sgt. Lewis A. Young of Toledo, Ohio, has been appointed warrant officer junior grade in the Seventh Armored division, the public relations office announced today.

Warrant Officer Young attended Waite High school in Toledo and was employed by the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass company before entering the army in 1928.

He began his service with the 15th Signal Service Company in Fort Monmouth, N. J., in 1928, and has since served with the 10th Signal Company in the Panama Canal Zone, the 19th Field Artillery at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and with artillery units of the Second, Third, and now the Seventh Armored Divisions.

The glass snake is not a snake, but a legless lizard.

Sealy's
Hats-Gowns-Wraps

Cloths of Distinction
Choose that extra important
EASTER OUTFIT

COSTUME JEWELRY
COATS-SUITS-DRESSES
HATS

Sealy's
1213 Broadway

SPECIAL VALUES

'42 Plymouth Special De Luxe 4-dr.; heater; 15,00 miles
'41 Dodge Custom ,4-door; radio and heater.
'41 Ford Tudor; extra clean; new, pre-war tires.
'41 Pontiac De Luxe Torpedo, 4-door; radio and heater.
'41 Studebaker Champion, 2-door; economy car.
'41 Chevrolet Special De Luxe 4-dr.; radio and heater.
'41 Plymouth Special Delx., 4-dr.; like new; 1,000 miles.
'41 Chevrolet Special De Luxe, 2-door; radio, heater.
'41 DeSoto 4-door; good tires; good buy.
'40 Chrysler Royal 4-door; like new; 19,000 miles.
'40 Ford Station Wagon; extra clean.
'40 Plymouth De Luxe 2-door; like new; 16,000 miles.
'39 Chrysler 4-door; new tires; radio; heater; over-drive.

ALL ABOVE CARS HAVE GOOD TIRES, MOSTLY PRE-WAR, FIRST-LINE—ALSO PAINT LIKE NEW

JOHN A. POPE MOTOR CO
1216 and 1415 FIRST AVENUE
DIAL 5575 and 3-3782

An Army Wife Shops in Columbus

By Phyllis

As warm weather (and pretty soon hot weather) engulfs us at Fort Benning, we anxiously change to cooler wardrobes as the temperature rises day by day. While light dresses play an important part in keeping one cool, so light fabric slip covers on furniture tend to make quarters more liveable during the sultry months. **MONTGOMERY WARD** has a grand display of washable fabrics with which you may fashion some delightful coverings for your overstuffed sofa and heavy chairs. Flowers and leaves bloom in all colors in the yard goods section. Plain shades in attractive materials are also available. Cool beige, yellow and green or soft pink, are some of the outstanding colors. Your favorite seamstress could make a couple of slip covers for you in no time flat. Or, better yet, why not try to make them yourself. It's not too difficult a task. And you'll be mighty pleased come July that you did think ahead a bit and prepare to spend your lounging moments in comparative comfort on your slip-covered furniture.

—V—

The **MILLER - TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** has an outstanding stock of children's footwear. Growing boys and girls need correct shoes from the time they stop wearing little booties. This well-established concern carries the Scientific shoe, which is ideal when little tots take their first steps. This shoe as an aid to developing strong and good arches. The soft elk leathers and unlined moccasin leathers are extremely pliable and allow the toes plenty of room. I also noticed a grand selection in the famous Edwards type shoe. These are nicely executed in a tan oxford or a black patent or a white calf one-strap style. Small boys and girls benefit from the careful cooperation of experienced personnel who check and determine correctly-fitting shoes with the aid of the X-ray machine at Miller-Taylor's Shop for their Easter shoes today.

—V—

One of the smartest and most fashion-wise shops in Columbus is **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.** Uncomplicated clothes—free of gingerbread are their forte. Fastidiously detailed suits of wool or wool gabardine are ideal for wear immediately and during early summer. Many of these suits have a definite try-to-pass-me-by look what with their attractive spring colors and distinguished lines. Dinner gowns, street dresses, and coats are other type clothing offered by this shop to give you an individual and chic appearance. Superbly interpreted handbags by the house of Lewis are other eagerly-awaited new arrivals in this fashion haven. These bags are made with unassuming lines and with a life-long expectancy. Tailored and sturdy bags of brown or black alligator calf would be an ideal complement to your new spring tailleur. Other this tailored styles are outstanding in gabardine or other excellent-quality fabrics. Easter is just around the corner so shop now at Kayser-Lilienthal's for your new wardrobe and accessories.

—V—

The old adage "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" is not always true these uncertain days. But the presence of a fine photograph which really looks just like you will mean much to your loved ones. Mother's Day in May suggests the time for taking this photograph is drawing nigh. The excellent, life-like work of the **AIME DUPONT STUDIO** is a guarantee that the gift you may give your family will make them almost as happy as they'd be if you were actually with them. Proper lighting, natural positions and a generally relaxed feeling are all necessary to achieve the masterpice you expect. Good photography takes time—for selecting poses, developing prints, and possibly retouching a bit are not matters which can be completed in a moment. Therefore having your picture taken now will assure your fond family a fine photograph of you just as they remember you best—a fitting present for Mother's Day.

—V—

Infinitely important things today are clothes which combine excellent quality and infallible fit with loveliness of line. The new collection of the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** looks as fresh as spring and as pretty as its flowers. Dream-like, cool prints dramatized with sprigs of posies, poodle dogs, or pixies have all been designed for smart shoppers. This popular store also has light weight crepes in light colors to make you look smooth as cream this coming Easter and forthcoming summer. If you happen to be fond of jacket dresses, relaxed, but sans zoot, you'll find an intriguing assortment of bolero, swagger, or fitted jacket styles. For the most part this well-chosen collection offers chic slim skirts with a few frocks featuring interesting tucks or pleats on the skirt. Visit Kirven's Fashion Center this week and select your Easter frocks.

A Pretty Hat!
for
EASTER

Gay little Hats that are chic and conservative—or—A frill of veils and flowers combined to make a lovelier YOU.

$5.95 to $19.95

GODWIN-WELLS-POPE
ROBERTA WELLS, Mgr., Millinery Dept.
1212 BROADWAY TEL. 2-1818

PARHAM'S

Parham Specials
Why Wait?
See Us Today
For Bargains

1941—Chev. Special De luxe Sedan. Radio, heater, 12,000 miles.
1941—Mercury Sedan. Extra clean and good rubber.
1940—Ford Convt. Coupe. Color, Maroon.
1939—Buick Convt. Coupe. Radio, heater, pre-war tires.
1941—Ply. 2-door Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers. Color, Green
1939—Chev. Coach. Radio, heater, good tires.

MOTOR CO.
14th and 1st Ave. Ph. 3-6441

Easter Success Story

SLIM,
SLICK,
SOPHISTICATE

Dresses to wear on Easter—and on through the the summer whenever you want to look your loveliest.
PRICED FROM
14.95 to 35.00

Kirallyja
Your Home in Columbus

KIRVEN'S

SPRING ON HAND

"Shortie" . . . the new bold hand-sewn

Belmont stitch in self or contrasting color. Made of

Elvette, double woven cotton fabric you

2.98

can wash and wash. Rich colors of course.

GLOVES . . . KIRVEN'S STREET FLOOR

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"Cassino . . . added one more lesson to the established lessons of Verdun, of Stalingrad, of Tarawa. No bombardment can totally eliminate a foe skilled and nervy enough to wait it out. The infantryman must write the final score."

—TIME MAGAZINE

Guards for Prisoners Must Be Ever on Alert

The generally trenchant Pvt. G. I. Gripe of the gloomy outlook who conducts "This Khaki'd World" in another column on this page, has for long been hurling shafts of a slightly sarcastic nature at the GI's who patrol along behind prisoners on cleaning and other work details. He has pointed out that these men are all too often careless with their rifles or shotguns, pointing them in the general direction of the midriffs or heads of the casual passerby, tossing them carelessly about, and generally not being on the alert.

His worst fears were met last week when a prisoner leaped on a guard, wrested his shotgun away, and shot him down. Oddly enough, Pvt. Gripe was just emerging from Post Headquarters and heard the shot. He remarked to himself "My gosh, I hope another guard hasn't gone and done something to give me another paragraph." But as the shot came from the direction of Russ Pool and he could see nothing through the foliage, he went about his chores.

Of course, it's just human for a green guard to look at the men he is sent to guard and say to himself "Oh, shucks, they're just young Americans like myself. They aren't harmful. They won't make a break or start anything."

Yet, the Army drawing as it does on all classes and kinds of people, there frequently are some desperate characters in the stockade. A soldier shouldn't take it for granted that he is guarding anything else. He should be forever on the alert. He should observe the rules about not allowing other persons to come between himself and his prisoners. He should handle his rifle or shotgun with care, for it's a mighty dangerous weapon.

And while on the subject, wouldn't it be possible to clothe the prisoners in some distinctive garb, as is done at many other posts? Then two unattended prisoners could scarcely walk with impunity about the post, for they could be spotted immediately.

Service Medicos Face Terrific Task

Never in the history of the world, has the Medical department faced such a gigantic problem of treating disease and injury all over the world, especially in islands and countries most of us never heard of before this war.

In warfare more soldiers are disabled by disease than by weapons of our enemies. Since the last war great strides have been made in the treatment of disease and war wounds, and the Medical Corps has given full benefit of all this progress. All this knowledge has been used effectively and efficiently to save the lives of our fighting men on every battlefront throughout the world.

The Medical Department has kept pace with the mobilization of the Army, and has trained its personnel carefully. Because of the splendid treatment given to our sick and wounded fighting men, praise and commendations are being received from all unit commanders on all battlefronts. On all battlefronts, medical results have been produced that are short of miraculous, and most of the men returning from overseas hospitals are grateful for their lives to the heroic Medical Corps men that gave them first aid, to the rapid evacuation and to quick surgery. No matter what a tremendous burden is put on the Medical department, it will overcome all obstacles and do its job well to the best of its ability, and its splendid record so far established shall be improved until this war is won.

Frank I. Ciofalo, Major, M. C.,
Regimental Surgeon, 1st Stu. Trg Regt.

The Time to Make Your Will Is Now

The War Department this week reiterated to millitary personnel the importance of making a will, and pointed out the means at the disposal of men and women in the Army for facilitating the procedure.

Calling attention to a tendency by large numbers of military personnel to await their arrival at staging areas or ports of embarkation before taking this step, the announcement emphasized that wills can be drawn more suitably at permanent Army institutions, where adequate provisions are made for legal assistance.

Military personnel whose wishes and circumstances make it necessary or desirable to make a will after entering service may seek legal advice from the following:

Civilian attorneys, the legal assistance officer at any Army post, camp or station; a member of the Committee on War Work of any state, county, or city Bar Association or of an established legal aid organization; the post staff judge advocate, assistant judge advocate, or other officer of the Judge Advocate Board who is an attorney, or a member of the armed forces who is an attorney.

Under no circumstances will a member of the Army be directed or urged to prepare a will against his wishes, since to be legally effective it must be drawn voluntarily. However, all men and women in the Army are reminded of the importance of giving consideration to the matter, with an eye to deciding whether or not it is necessary or desirable in the individual case.

The announcement warns against the use of assembly-line methods and of standardized forms. Wherever possible, it is pointed out, a will should be carefully prepared for each individual after careful analysis of his particular needs and of requirements of the applicable state law concerning form and execution.

In emergencies, when legal counsel cannot be obtained, forms are provided. These should be replaced at the earliest opportunity with more satisfactory documents, however.

It is suggested that care be exercised in the selection of witnesses. If possible, at least three civilian witnesses from the home town of the testator should be selected. For obvious reasons, military personnel should serve as witnesses only when there is no alternative.

Men and women discharged from military service are advised to consult legal counsel if changes become necessary in wills drawn while in service, due to such events as marriage, divorce, death, or the birth of children.

The Bayonet urges all military personnel at Fort Benning to give due consideration to this all-important matter and to act accordingly.

Sound Homes Are Democracy's Bulwark

Arms alone cannot defend democracy. This is increasingly clear as Allied armies move relentlessly towards victory on the Russian front, in the South Pacific islands and up through the Italian hills and valleys.

Disagreement on postwar plans at home and abroad can wreck the unity of the United Nations. Even as we fight for freedom with arms, divisive enemy ideas move in behind the lines and occupy unseen the minds and hearts of men.

Our desperate need in this unseen battle is for men and women in every walk of life who will fight for principle fearlessly, tirelessly, intelligently. Selfishness is the greatest single factor working to break down democracy and create dictatorship. The constant struggle is against the selfishness of men and women who will not accept responsibility for controlling their demands on the community, and so compel control from above.

The answer to selfishness is not the firepower of weapons, but the power to kindle in the hearts and homes of everybody an inner fire no man can put out. Those who learn at home to consider the needs of other members of the family are not likely to cause rifts in the national family. In homes warned by this unselfish spirit, dictatorship fades and democracy becomes a workable and durable proposition.

Sound homes are thus the best defense against dictatorship and the strongest bulwark of democracy. They produce the character and inner control which free men from the need for outer compulsion. Men from such homes give voluntarily more to the common good than any legislation or postwar planning can compel. They will stand together to promote this common weal when no longer held together by the bonds of common danger.

Our Relationship With Italian War Prisoners

The Commandant of The Infantry School recently saw fit to remind all personnel under his command of the provisions of the Geneva Convention, War Department policy, and post General Orders No. 78 concerning the relationship between post personnel and Italian prisoners of war interned here.

In the past some instances have been reported of violation by both military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning of these regulations and policies and for that reason THE BAYONET is publishing in part some of the pertinent provisions of PGO No. 78 as a reminder to those of us who may have forgotten and who therefore may find ourselves in an embarrassing situation as a result of the mental aberration.

Likewise we make bold to suggest that the memories of prisoners of war here be refreshed regarding their relationship with post personnel because violations of the Geneva Convention on the part of the former also have been reported.

Post General Order No. 78, dated 16 December, 1943, enjoins all members of this command to refrain from familiarity or fraternizing with prisoners of war. Such violations would include talking with them not in line of duty, giving them presents, gathering about them in groups, mailing letters for them, thus violating military consorship rules governing mail posted by POW's, and other unofficial personal attentions.

Strict compliance with all these provisions must be followed in order that proper discipline among the prisoners of war may be maintained.

The above information is repeated for the information and guidance of all personnel.

Too many of us get into each other's hair instead of each other's hearts.

Good government can always be traced back to somebody's good morals.

We have too long moved from crisis to crisis. This time we must move beyond the crisis to cure.

Fear, greed and hate are the enemies with which we can never make peace. They are certain to destroy us, if they are not first destroyed.

While defending freedom at the front, we must not lose it to enemy ideas which move in unseen behind the lines and occupy our hearts and minds.

USO Presents—

Big Dances, Basketball Play-offs, Blind Pianist, Negro Employment Forum

By PFC. LOUISE WILIE

A number of big dances are scheduled at Columbus USO clubs during the coming week for the entertainment of Fort Benning GI's.

At the Ninth Street USO, the 222nd Army Band will play for dancing from 9 to 11:30 tonight. A 7th Armored Division musical aggregation will do the honors for the Saturday night dance, the hours again being 9 to 11:30.

* * *

The YWCA USO, 1425 Third Avenue, will entertain with a dance starting at 8:45, Benning time, tomorrow night . . . All service men are invited.

* * *

Two dances for colored soldiers are scheduled at the Negro Army Navy YMCA USO, 841 Fifth Avenue . . . The Quartermaster Orchestra will play for the Saturday night affair, while the Reception Center Orchestra is booked for Tuesday night . . . Both dances will start at 9 o'clock, Benning time.

* * *

Playoffs for the USO Basketball League championship will begin Sunday at the Ninth Street club, with the second game set for Tuesday. If a third game is necessary to decide the championship, it will be played Thursday night. Sunday's game will begin at 2:30, Benning time, and the others at 8:30.

* * *

A special Vesper program will be presented Sunday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock at the YWCA USO, 1425 Third Avenue. A Columbus study club will sponsor the service. Mrs. Paul Munro is in charge . . . The club's Snack Hour will follow at 6 o'clock.

* * *

Music is the keynote of Saturday's activities at the Salvation Army USO, 1323 Broadway . . . During the afternoon, Edgar White, the popular blind pianist, will play request numbers and accompany informal song fests . . . In the evening, the Rolondi musical trio will play a pop concert.

Artistically inclined GI's are invited to visit this club Wednesday night Arts and Crafts programs. Men interested in these activities are welcome to use the club's facilities at any time, but Wednesday has been set aside as their special evening.

* * *

At the Phenix City Salvation Army USO, 3rd and 16th Streets, the featured entertainment of the week is the junior Hostess party Thursday night.

* * *

A forum on employment problems involving Negroes will be held at 9 o'clock tonight at the Negro Army-Navy YMCA USO, 841 Fifth Avenue . . . John Hope, Jr., will lead the discussion.

The Reception Center Chorus will be heard in concert at the club at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon as the feature of the Vesper service . . . The regular Meditation Hour will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

This Khaki'd World—

By PVT. K. I. GRIPE

Lt. Col. H. E. McGaffey is a bit worried over the exuberance of some of the GI's at the Patio Grill these days: Says that it's impossible to replace tables, umbrellas, etc., that get broken and hopes the boys remember that when spring gets surging through the veins, or something. Says if the lads break up the stuff now in there—there just won't be anything to replace it and all refreshments hereafter will have to be taken standing up.

* * *

Corp. Pickens over in mail-room of 54th Squadron at Lawson Field was a bit flustered when postal officer was inspecting mail-room the other day, and the corporal stuck finger in a mouse trap he had forgotten.

* * *

Fellows in the Airborne band are wondering whether Lawson Field band boys have run in some ringers on their softball team, or whether they just were lucky in **getting some good talent.**

* * *

In the Prisoner of War camp, the guard companies claim that a barber named Jerry Murdock has actually gone to the trouble of getting in magazines of a late date. Wonder if he has a muzzle, too.

* * *

And they tell, in the 471st, about Andy Pavelich getting so attached to cigars lately that he walked right into shower with one the other p.m.

* * *

When 1st Sgt. Lawrence Stevenson, T-5 Herman Beck and, Pfc. Frank Westhoff of Company H., 176th, were eating dinner in a Columbus restaurant few days ago, the two junior members of the group thought it would be a swell gag to lift the top kick's wallet and force him to pay for the dinner by washing dishes. Scheme failed however, and imagine the chagrin of the two soldiers when they discovered that they, personally, didn't have enough cash between them to pay for their own meals and the Sgt. walked away and left them to work it out by washing dishes.

Many would like to forget the past and start fresh. The real job is to put right the past and start clean.

Chaplain's Corner..

LENT

"Then Jesus was led by the Spirit into the desert, to be tempted by the devil. And when he had fasted forty days and forty nights, afterwards he was hungry." St. Matthew IV:1-2.

Lent is a commemoration of the 40 days and 40 nights that Our Blessed Lord spent in the desert in fast and prayer. This event in the life of Our Saviour has a special significance for everyone.

Herein we are taught the necessity of prayer and mortification in order to obtain the fulness of Life. Prayer lifts a man to God our Beginning and our End. Bodily mortification gives strength to the soul in time of stress and temptation. Prayer is the food of the soul, for just as the material body needs nourishment so does the spiritual soul, just as the body grows because of nourishment, likewise in prayer does the soul expand and come to a greater knowledge of its Creator and hence from Him receive consolation and courage and hope.

* * *

Prayer is not restricted to time or place, thru prayer we can enter into the presence of Almighty God at any time of the day or night. We can always call upon the Lord any time and He hears us. Everyone can pray, prayer is simply the lifting up of the heart and soul to God to acknowledge our love for Him and our dependance upon Him. A life without prayer never attains its zenith, because it has never known its Creator. The primary purpose of Man is to know, love, and serve God, and to be with Him for ever after this Life and it is through prayer and prayer alone that we come to know Him and to love and serve Him.

* * *

Mortification gives one self control, by it we secure mastery over our appetites. When we deprive ourselves of some legitimate thing either in food or in recreation and do it for the love of God, we gather strength for soul in the hour of temptation which comes to all at one time or another.

The Holy Season of Lent is an excellent time to take stock of ourselves. Our chapels by an abundance of services give to all an opportunity to hear the word of God, and in prayer to gather courage to meet the problems of Life and more; the answer to Life.

—Chaplain William Hunt.

It is easy to think of reforming the world. We seem to have so small a part in it. It is harder to think of reforming ourselves in which we would have to play the principal role.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

Sarge Gets T. P. Out on a Limb By Talking Out of Political School

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

Upon learning that I had been pursuing Virginius Dabney's, **Liberalism in the South,** in quest of knowledge, Colonel Swampwater sent a message via Private Sawgrass for me to make an appearance in the "inner sanctum."

When I arrived, I saluted him in the "genteel" manner and draped my carcass over the edge of his big desk as is my custom. Since he has failed to reprimand me for this procedure earlier in my military career, I have tended to adhere to it due to the small degree of comfort that I derive from the practice. Long protracted periods of standing at attention while the Ol' Boy indulges in his provincial tongue wagging, does not appeal to my finer nature.

"Sergeant," he grinned, "it is with evident satisfaction that it has been called to my attention that your reading habits have taken a turn for the best. Relax and tell me about some of the interesting episodes."

"Well, Sir," I began, "since it is apparent that Private Sawgrass has squealed on me I won't spare you any of the lurid details that I have found to be pertinent."

* * *

"Please don't," the Ol' Boy encouraged, "it has always been one of my utmost convictions that no soldier is "goldbricking" while he is engaged in worthwhile reading. As it is there is far too little learning in the world and any tendency that will result in a little more being spread around, certainly has my sanction."

* * *

"I'm glad to hear that, Sir. Perhaps you will be glad to learn that I have been trying to absorb a bit of southern history?"

"An excellent beginning, Sergeant!" the Ol' Boy expostulated as he scraped a bit of dry gravy off of his tie with the polished nail of his left forefinger. "Just specifically what did you find most alluring?"

"Well, Sir, my mental apparatus was stimulated by Mr. Dabney's account of southern politics. I was particularly interested in the Populist movement of 1892."

"Go on!" the Ol' Boy encouraged, "I'm all ears."

* * *

"Yes, Sir," I replied, not doubting his veracity, "it seems that General James B. Weaver of Iowa had quite a time down there in your fair state of Georgia during his presidential campaign as the Populist nominee."

* * *

"I remember him," mused my leader, "I was just a mere boy at the time, but I'll never forget the excitement of that campaign. As I recall the General was a 'damnyankee'. wasn't he?"

"He was from the north." I replied. "Mr. Dabney stated that he was named on a platform which called for free silver and was personally obnoxious to many voters in Dixie because of his record as a Union soldier."

"Now that's a fact," the Ol' Boy recollected, "the South had no use for free silver and one of our cartoonists drew a picture of the General entitled, **General Weaver's War Record,** depicting him as a raider of our Confederate hen houses."

"Yes, Sir, and Mr. Dabney said that when the General carried his campaign into the South in 1892 he was pillored in the press and bombarded with eggs!"

"That's correct, Sergeant! and 'er 'to be perfectly frank I was one of the young gentlemen in the famous egg-throwing crowd. Not only did I carry a basket of eggs, but I threw one that I feel sure hit old Weaver in the back of the neck! Even at that tender age my marksmanship was excellent, but truthfully I'm ashamed of my conduct now. It was decidedly unmilitary but I didn't know at the time that my Uncle Mayberry Swampwater was going to get elected to Congress and give me an appointment to West Point. I really shouldn't have chunked the eggs, but in the heat of the moment I allowed myself to be swayed by mass action."

"That's entirely beside the point Sergeant! I did it on the spur of the moment."

* * *

"Well anyway, Sir, it was a severe blow to Southern hospitality. It really grieves me to learn that you played a major part in such a childish tantrum against the American principle of free speech."

* * *

"Yes, Sergeant," the Ol' Boy solemnly replied. "It grieves me to recall that the General was made a regular walking omelete by Georgia's southern chivalry."

"Before we carry this conversation any further, Sir, there is something that I feel sure you ought to know, considering that you helped bombard hell out of the Populist candidate."

"Shoot, Sergeant. I'm always open for the facts."

"It so happens, Colonel, that your commanding officer, General Auspur G. Quagmire is a direct descendent of General Weaver. To be explicit he is Mrs. Weaver's nephew!"

"What!" gulped the Ol' Boy, swallowing hard as his face turned a brillant red. "You don't mean to tell me that General Quag—!"

"Yes, Sir," I replied; not batting an eyelash.

"Well 'er, now see here, Sergeant. 'Er I want you to understand that our little chat was all in fun. I was only joking you see but 'er you know 'er it wouldn't sound so good if it were repeated outside of our office and taken seriously!"

"Certainly not, Sir."

"Well that's fine Sergeant. I would like to commend you on your excellent conversational ability. But you know how it is, don't you? We can't let any 'military secrets' get out, can we?"

"Naturally not, Sir. I'll keep mum about all of the significant details."

"Fine, Sergeant!"

"Well I guess I'll be running along now . . . believe I'll just take the afternoon off, Sir, if you don't object."

"By all means no, Sergeant! Go right ahead. I always like to let my men have plenty of time off."

Kay Says—

She Hopes to Survive Throes Of Making Move From Fort Benning

The process of moving, long hanging heavy over my head, has at last descended upon me, engulfing me in a myriad of unpleasant tasks and leaving me with but faint hope some some vestige of sanity will remain at the end of the ordeal. For over the promptings of common sense I have again accumulated an amazing assortment of "expendables," all of which must be disposed of by some means.

In disposing of the motley collection I follow the pattern of so many army wives, sorting this for storage, this for the Thrift Shop, this for the bargain hunters who read the Daily Bulletin, and the remaining mountain to be somehow crammed into my inadequate luggage and taken with me, wilynily. The bargain hunters, I discover, have had their eyes on me, and descend like a swarm of locust before the D. B. is in circulation.

* * *

It is with a feeling of satisfaction that I see various articles of furniture return to their original beginnings in Block 23, there to fill to some extent the mammoth stretches of porch which manage, by dint of ingenuity, to turn into fairly comfortable living rooms. How many times some of the things have been in and out of the Thrift Shop, and shifted to and from different quarters on the post, is an interesting subject which might do well for some intellectual engaged in getting data for his master's thesis.

* * *

Moving not only involves getting rid of the "expendables," but it involves a re-estimation of what constitutes a good neighbor. In normal times a neighbor who isn't too friendly and who tends strictly to her own business and lets you tend to yours has her merits, but in moving times give me someone who runs in with a hot dinner when you're too weary to consider cooking, or who offers to take you in during that lapse of time between checking out of quarters and getting started on your next journey.

* * *

During these trying days you inevitably find yourself without help of any kind. You may have had a yard man or a maid whom you considered loyal unto the end, but given but a faint inkling that a move is in prospect and they flee as persons were wont to flee the black plague. In fact, so precipitate is their flight that they have often been accused of having second sight and an ability to anticipate army orders as accurately as Walter Winchell foretells a blessed event.

* * *

Oh, well, persons have lived through earthquakes, floods, fires and famine, to regale friends in later years with tales of their adventures. Perhaps, some time hence, I can brighten a lagging conversation by launching into a half-hour discussion on the days I spent moving from Fort Benning.

No religion or belief is any good if a man is no different for having it.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus, open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on Sunday Morning. The International Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School Building 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship: 10:30 a. m. 6:15 p. m. Morning Worship—Parker. Sermon: Anthem: "Jerusalem"—Parker. Sermon: Chaplain John W. Westerman: Offertory: "The Psalms"—Faure, solo by Mr. Vernon Nash. Christian League: 5:30 p. m. Evening Worship: 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Arnold M. Lewis.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a. m. Chaplain William F. Willingham.

Chapel No. 1, Sand Hill Area: 722nd Railway Operating Company will hold services 10 a. m., Chaplain Paul C. Wharton.

7TH ARMORED

Protestant: Chapel No 1 (Moye & Scott): 10 a. m., Chaplain Pomeroy. Chapel No. 2 (13th & Bourg): 9 a. m., Chaplain Jewett. 6:00 p. m., Chaplain Hour. Chaplain Hall. Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott): 8 a. m. (Communion). Chaplain Fell. 9:30 a. m., Chaplain Call. 11 a. m., Chaplain Fell. Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott): 9 a. m., Chaplain Cermak. 10 a. m., Chaplain Call. Chapel No. 5 (Dix & Hq.): 9 a. m., Chaplain Pahl. 11 a. m., Chaplain Pahl. 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Johnson. Chapel No. 6 (Dix & Hq.): Chaplain Johnson. Chapel No. 7 (Dix & Hq.): 9 a. m., Chaplain De La Vergne. 10 a. m., Chaplain McLeod. 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Leidel. Stockade, 1:30 p. m., Chaplain Cermak.

Catholic Masses: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien. Chapel No. 2 (3rd & Scott): 8 a. m., Chaplain Gearing. 11 a. m., Chaplain Keating. Theatre No. 1 (10th & Bourg): 10:30 a. m., Chaplain Lynch.

Jewish Service: Jewish service, conducted by Chaplain Shain, is held every Monday evening at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4, Building 4440.

Protestant: Sunday services held in members for the Protestant Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th assignment are at 10:00 a. m. with Chaplains—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will also be held in Building No. 5315 in the 3rd Service Battalion area for the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:20 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5031, Third Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

Parachute School Chapel No. 1, Morning Worship 9:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Protestant Communion Service 11:15 a. m. Chaplain Herman A. Michelke.

Theater No. 1: Main Post, Corner of Weld and Anderson: For Men of the 4th Bn. 1st STR and Acad. Regt., Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn., 1st STR. Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning Worship in large Day Room Area of the Det. Med. Dept. 9 a. m. Also Colored Med. Det. Services in Colored Day Room 9:30 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Building 10 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelier.

176th Infantry: Morning Worship 9:30 a. m. in Chapel No. 1 Prch. School Area. Chaplain Arnold M. Lewis and John Troxler.

Reception Center: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for Receiving Batalion in Recreation Hall. Services for 3rd Batalion 11 a. m. in Mess Hall. Services for Rec. Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Service 6:30 p. m. in Recreation Bldg., Chaplain L. J. McDonald. Chapel No. 3: Sunday School 9 a. m. for 1st and 4th Battalions Services 10 a. m. Services for 2nd Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain James R. C. Pinn. Also Evening Worship in Building No. 1849.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George F. Forney. Protestant Church Area:

6th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

3rd Bde. Trng. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental Services 10 a. m. Also Regimental Services at 11 a. m. in Theatre No. 9 (B-46). Chaplain A. B. Billmann. Regimental Service for Service Battalion 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi L. Sanmore.

ASTP, Harmony Church:

Chapel No. 2: General Protestant Services 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter A. Shinn.

Chapel No. 3: General Protestant Services 10:30 a. m., Chaplain George A. Risher.

Chapel No. 4: General Protestant Services 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Davidson.

Chapel No. 5: General Protestant Services 10 a. m. Chaplain A. B. Billmann.

Building 5166, 5th Regt.: General Protestant Service 10 a. m. Chaplain Baergen.

Building 6160, 5th Regt.: General Protestant Service 10 a. m. Chaplain Baergen.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 5, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 3201.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions: Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 8 p. m. on in Station Hospital, in Ward E-1, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 8 a. m., 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1, at 6 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201 (located on the 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church area), at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

136th General Hospital Area: Mass in Building No. 14 (2275) facing Dixie Road near the 136th General Hospital Area and the 1st Student Training Regiment at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Weld and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Weld and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 2, located on Scott Drive and 10th Street at 8:15 a. m. Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

MUSLIM SERVICES

For personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organization, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Children's school, corner Dahlonega Ave. and Pumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service.

For members of the 3rd Student Training Regiment and 5th ASTP Regiment, The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 1 and ASTP Headquarters: Every Sunday at 9 a. m. in Building 5166, Regimental Recreation Hall, 5th ASTP area.

For personnel in the 4th, 5th and 6th Battalions, 4th Infantry, 25th and 253rd Field Artillery Bns.: Every Sunday at 12:30 p. m. in Theatre No. 4, near Service Club No. 2.

For ASTP Battalions at Carmouche Range: Every Sunday at 4 p. m.

For personnel in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Radio

PROGRAMS with a G. I. TWIST.

MAR. 30

4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news WRBL
7:30 P.M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
8:00 P.M.—Service Club of the Air—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
9:15—P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Stage Door Canteen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

MAR. 31

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:20 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
3:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:00 P.M. Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Meet Your Navy—WDAK
8:30 P.M. The Thin Man CBS
9:00 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
9:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
10:00 P.M.—Canes Cheer—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis. News.

APRIL 1

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBI
4:30 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—Theatre of War—NBC
6:00 P.M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Over Cheer"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Enough Air On Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS
9:15 P.M.—G. I. Presents—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

APRIL 2

9:15 A.M.—Music for Sunday—WDAK
4:00 P.M.—Army Hour—NBC
4:00 P.M.—All Request Hour—WDAK
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—
6:30 P.M.—Speaking of Sports—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS
11:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

APRIL 3

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring "the 7th Armored Band"—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK

APRIL 4

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30—P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter-hour—WDAK
7:20 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

APRIL 5

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
9:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Rammy Kaye CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Boys' Activities

Baseball, junior and senior, 3rd Infantry Field, Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Lt. Guest.

Troop 11, Boy Scouts, Scout Cabin, Friday, 6 p. m. Overnight hike, Saturday.—Lt. Col. Joe B. McShane.

The Cubs, Boy Scouts of America, Pack 1, Friday afternoon, 2:45, children's school. Maj. Fred Sparks, Cub Master.

Den Mothers: Den 1, Mrs. Wellington A. Sansouer; Den 2, Mrs. Robert R. Bergman; Den 3, Mrs. Robert J. Philpott.

Rangers, age 7 to 9. Maj. Robert M. Hutchison.

GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts—Pine Tree troop with Mrs Berkowitz and Mrs. Stanley—Monday at 2:45 p. m.

Brownies with Mrs. Boylan and assistants: Tuesday at 2:45 p. m.

Cardinal Troop with Mrs. Donahue and Mrs. McGinness: Friday at 2:45 p. m.

Dogwood Troop with Mrs. Heraty: Friday at 3:00 p. m.

Women's Activities

General meeting of Fort Benning Women's Club, the spring musicale and tea in charge of the music group, will be held Monday, April 3, at 3:30 p. m. in the Polo Hunt Club.

—V—

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. In charge Monday: Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Russell Townsend; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstitler; Friday, Mrs. Wm. Berenson. Chairman, Mrs. William Denton, telephone FB 2672.

Sewing and Knitting—Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver, telephone Col. 3211. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at the work room any morning, Monday through Friday.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. Jack L. Meyer, telephone FB 2634. On duty at work room: Monday, Mrs. Haven Hackney; Mrs. Tuesday, Wednesday, Mrs. Chapman; Thursday, Mrs. Reaves; Friday, Mrs. Ribbe.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Slaton, telephone FB 3231. On duty Friday, March 31, Mrs. Carisle; Monday, April 3, Mrs. Allen; Tuesday, April 4, Mrs. Wednesday, April 5, Mrs. Moore; Thursday, April 6, Mrs. McGinnis.

CRAF LADIES—Chairman, Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, telephone FB 2525. On duty at Station Hospital:

Monday: Captain, Mrs. Mrs. Ruther, ford, p. m., Mrs. McKee; wards, Mesdames Spann, Lewis, McCormick, Smithers, C. H. Smith, library, a. m., Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Burger, p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis, evening, Mrs. W. T. Moore; desk, Mrs. C. H. Smith, p. m., Mrs. W. T. Moore; floor, a. m., Mrs. Proehle; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Spann, Mrs. Bragan, p. m., Mrs. Proehle.

Tuesday: Captain, Mrs. Overdell; wards, Mesdames Sander, Hill, Jr., Mrs. Hill; library, a. m., Mrs. Sander, p. m., Mrs. Adams, evening, Mrs. Hill; desk, a. m., Mrs. Burr, p. m., Mrs. Cox; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Scherer.

Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. Spann; wards, Mesdames Bullock, Lynch, Patterson, Albert; library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith, evening, Mrs. Lynch; desk, a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; floor, a. m., Mrs. Moon; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Patterson, p. m., Mrs. McKinney.

Thursday: Captain, Mrs. Heraty; wards, Mesdames Powell, Chase, Gold; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Powell, p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger, evening, Mrs. Hill; desk, a. m., Mrs. Gaither, p. m., Mrs. Allen; floor, a. m., Mrs. Gold, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Parker, p. m., Mrs. Gaither, evening, Mrs. Hill; desk, a. m., Mrs. Gaither, p. m., Mrs. Allen; floor, a. m., Mrs. Gold, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Parker, p. m., Mrs. Gaither.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 4

Mar. 30—SHINE ON HARVEST MOON—Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan.

Apr. 1—THE FALCON OUT WEST—Tom Conway and Barbara Hale. JAMBOREE—Ruth Terry and Don Wilson.

Apr. 3—BUFFALO BILL—Joel McCrea and Maureen O'Hara.

Apr. 4—YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE—Betty Rhodes and Johnnie Johnston.

Apr. 5—THE YOUNG IN HEART—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Paulette Goddard.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Mar. 30—KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY—Nelson Eddy and Constance Dowling.

Mar. 31—SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY—Betty Grable and Robert Young.

Apr. 1-2—SHINE ON HARVEST MOON—Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan.

Apr. 3—THE FALCON OUT WEST—Tom Conway and Barbara Hale. JAMBOREE—Ruth Terry and Don Wilson.

Apr. 4-5—BUFFALO BILL—Joel McCrea and Maureen O'Hara.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Mar. 30-31—UP IN ARMS—Danny Kaye and Dinah Shore.

Apr. 1—KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY—Nelson Eddy and Charles Coburn.

Apr. 2—SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY—Betty Grable and Robert Young.

Apr. 3-4—SHINE ON HARVEST MOON—Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan.

Apr. 5—THE FALCON OUT WEST—Tom Conway and Barbara Hale. JAMBOREE—Ruth Terry and Don Wilson.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Mar. 30—THE HEAVENLY BODY—William Powell and Hedy Lamarr.

Mar. 31—HI GOOD LOOKIN'—Harriet Hilliard and Eddie Quillan.

Apr. 1-2—UP IN ARMS—Danny Kaye and Dinah Shore.

Apr. 3—KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY—Nelson Eddy and Charles Coburn.

Apr. 4—SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY—Betty Grable and Robert Young.

Apr. 5—SHINE ON HARVEST MOON—Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11

Mar. 30—COVER GIRL—Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly.

Mar. 31—THE HOUR BEFORE DAWN—Franchot Tone and Veronica Lake.

HPE—JETAOIUSHRDLPFWYPFPMFWYP

Apr. 1—THE NAVY WAY—Robert Lowery and Jean Parker.

Apr. 2-3—THE HEAVENLY BODY—William Powell and Hedy Lamarr.

Apr. 4—THE FALCON OUT WEST—Tom Conway and Barbara Hale. JAMBOREE—Ruth Terry and Don Wilson.

Apr. 5—UP IN ARMS—Danny Kaye and Dinah Shore.

THEATER NO. 10

Mar. 30—THE NAVY WAY—Robert Lowery and Jean Parker.

Mar. 31—USO CAMP SHOW.

Apr. 1—UP IN ARMS—Danny Kaye and Dinah Shore.

Apr. 2—THE HEAVENLY BODY—William Powell and Hedy Lamarr.

Apr. 3—KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY—Nelson Eddy and Charles Coburn.

Apr. 4—SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY—Betty Grable and Robert Young.

Apr. 5—SHINE ON HARVEST MOON—Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan.

Sgt. McCord Serves Engineers For 20 Years

Twenty years in the Army . . . and twenty years with the engineers.

That is the record of Master Sergeant Will E. McCord, operations' sergeant of the 33rd Armored Engineer Battalion, 7th Armored Division.

McCord, a native of Dickson, Tenn., enlisted in the Army in August, 1923, at Paducah, Ky. He was sent to Ft. Harrison, Ind., for three months recruit training upon the completion of which he was assigned to the 1st Engineer Regt., stationed at Ft. DuPont, Del.

Honorably discharged at Ft. DuPont after completing his first "hitch," McCord re-enlisted with the 13th Engineer Bn. at Ft. Humphries, Va. (Ft. Humphries was later renamed Ft. Belvoir). The 13th formed the skeleton for the 5th Engineer Regt. which developed into a crack outfit. Sgt. McCord spent 11 years with the 13th and 5th, serving for a while at Ft. Knox, Ky., where he was attached to a mechanized cavalry outfit.

In 1939 Sgt. McCord was transferred to the 12th Engineer Bn., a combat outfit, at Ft. Jackson, S. C. From the 12th he went out on cadre upon activation of the 3rd Armored Division which he joined at Camp Polk, La. He later became a member of the cadre for the "Lucky Seventh."

Though he didn't particularly like the idea of quitting the Engineers, Sgt. McCord once applied for transfer to the Field Artillery so that he could join a buddy in the Philippine Islands. He missed the boat sailing from New York by a few hours. Tired of waiting for another ship going his way, McCord abandoned his plans and returned to Ft. Belvoir.

Sgt. McCord is one of the few enlisted men in the 7th Division holding the permanent rank of master sergeant. He was promoted from technical sergeant to master in 1940.

Sgt. McCord is mairried. He resides with his wife and three children on the Post.

Heir-Raid

Cpl. and Mrs. Walter Price, Co. F Acad. Regt., Infantry School, boy, 21 March.

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Rothock, Co. D Reception Center, girl, 21 March.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Dotson, Boy, 21 March.

Maj. and Mrs. Ben V. Myers, 135th Gen. Hospital, girl, 23 March.

PFC and Mrs. Marvel L. Cazer, Hq. and Hq. Co. ASTP, boy, 23 March.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Winford Kelley, 6th Co., 1st STR, girl, 23 March.

T-5 and Mrs. Alucin C. Blumenschin, Infantry Board, Inf. School, girl, 25 March.

Capt. and Mrs. Cecil G. Brannen, 1st Parachute Trg. Regt., girl, 25 March.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Walsh, Exec. Off., 1st STR, boy, 26 March.

T-4 and Mrs. Clyde M. Ewell, Reception Center, boy, 26 March.

Cpl. and Mrs. Jesuph A. Morper, Hq. and Hq. ASTP, boy, 26 March.

Maj. and Mrs. Wing F. Young, Weapon Sect., Inf. School, boy, 26 March.

Capt. and Mrs. John E. Foley, 2744 QM Trk. Apts. 601, San Francisco, boy, 26 March.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles Cook Kelley, 3rd Co., 1st STR, girl, 26 March.

20 Gremlin Hoop Members Awarded Letters at Dinner

The Post Gremlin basketball team closed the 1943-44 season Friday night with a banquet in the Palm Room of the Officers Club and the awarding of 20 major "G's" to the roster of the squad.

The season for the Gremlins was not a successful one as far as games won due to the size of their opponents, but on the other hand it was successful because of the sportsmanship and team play characteristic of all Gremlin teams, it was pointed out.

Waverly Hall, Columbus Boys' Club, and Rose Hill were provided with plenty of competition and fight from the first team which was composed of Mike Heraty and John "Ace" McGinness, forwards; Harold Godfrey, center; and Bill Ambrose and Dale Hilton, guards. Reserves included Pete Cox, Neil Marshall, Ted Freeman, Dinky and Paul Vance, Freddy Shannon, Sonny Samouce, and Joe Palumbo.

MEDICATED POWDER 40 YEAR FAVORITE

—with thousands of families, as it relieves itching irritation of minor skin rashes—baby's diaper rash. Sprinkle on Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder containing ingredients many specialists often recommend. Costs little. Demand Mexsana.

OC Had First Hand Contact With Gestapo

Stories have been written about them, movies have been produced about them, and people have talked about them, but Officer Candidate Herman L. Lang of the 20th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School has, actually experienced the searching, torturing questioning of the German Gestapo.

This experience occurred while Lang, better known as "Hogan," was traveling throughout Europe. The 20th Company OC had resided in both England and Germany where his parents had established homes. After graduating from a German college, he obtained a position with a steel concern and had held this post until he encountered the Gestapo in 1939.

THE PLOT DEEPENS

One early morning Lang was attending to some chores around his home when three members of the dreaded Gestapo pulled up in front of the house in their glorified jeep. The sight of the police caused chills to race madly down his spine. Although he expected a call from the Gestapo because of his travels from England to Germany he couldn't realize they were at his front door this very moment. His first reaction was to jump onto his motorcycle and get away as soon as possible. This he did and it proved to be quite an exciting chase.

He sped through the streets of this German city in the direction of the railroad station with the police close to his heels. Lang reached the station a few minutes before his pursuers, bought a ticket and boarded the train. He sat in one of the compartments, and, looking out of a window, saw the Gestapo arrive. They immediately headed for the train and Hogan detrained on the opposite side. The train shoved off soon, with the Gestapo aboard but no Lang. He stayed under cover nearby for some time then hopped on his cycle and away he went.

Lang couldn't return to his home and he couldn't stay with his friends without involving them with the police. Consequently he drove to a town 25 miles away and boarded a train for an Austrian city.

FINALLY CAUGHT

After the three-week hideout, Lang was low on firearms and, thinking the police might have forgotten about their chase, returned to his home in Germany. However, the Gestapo learned of his return and Hogan soon found himself in front of the chief for questioning. He had quite a time explaining his travels and his evasion from the police. During the questioning Lang had visions of a concentration camp. Blood and cold drops of sweat seemed to ooze from his pores. After suffering three hours of mental strain he was permitted to return to England but he was to leave Germany immediately. He did. . . .

British lend-lease to the United States totalled more than one and a half billion dollars by the end of 1943.

KODAK FINISHING PORTRAITS

Prompt Service

COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE

1121½ BROADWAY

DIAL 6451

FURNITURE

Dial us when you have good used furniture for sale or when you wish to store it.

We are ready to supply your needs in household furnishings.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.

1107-1st AVE. PHONE 2-3181

CALL SALTER'S TAXI CO. DIAL 5321

White Patronage Only

CLEAN CARS — COURTEOUS SERVICE

Open All the Time

RIVER STEAMER EXCURSION TUESDAY—THURSDAY SATURDAY

Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers

West on 9th St. to River

$1.00 9:00 p. m. Ft. Benning Time $1.00

PALMER & SON Before You Buy—

"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."

Phone 3-4991

1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

I. D. CLARE

SEE US FOR

RECAPPING AND VULCANIZING

HOURS 6 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Thigpen Tire Recapping Service

1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

STEVENS *The House of Fine* WEDDING STATIONERY

Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
210 PEACHTREE STREET - ATLANTA - GEORGIA

We Pledge Our Faith at EASTER

WE have witnessed many Easters . . . Easters of complacency . . . Easters of doubt . . . Easters of tense crisis, like the last two. But we feel that the predominant note of Easter, 1944, is HOPE . . . a glorious rebirth of hope in man's future.

We hope first for total Allied Victory soon . . . and the return of our armed forces. We hope also for the establishment of a just peace . . . that will mean a new and more real equality among men. We see in the world of that tomorrow a wonderful opportunity for human understanding and human dignity. We believe ein these goals . . . we pledge our full cooperation in their realization.

The Church of Christ Rose Hill Section

Take Rose Hill Bus
Corner Hamilton Ave. at 23rd St.
JOHN H. HINES, Minister
Bible School—10 A. M.
Lord's Supper Every Lord's Day
Worship—11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
Bible Study and Praise Wed. Night—7:30
Bible Classes 6:30 Sunday Night
SERVICE MEN WELCOME

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH

301 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School 10:15
Morning Worship . . . 11:30
Evening Worship . . . 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

ST. LUKE Methodist Church

3rd Ave. at 11th St.
JOSEPH S. COOK, Pastor
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Worship—11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
SOLDIERS FELLOWSHIP— 6:15 P. M.
(Social and Worship Feature Especially For Service Men)

First Presbyterian Church

First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
4:45 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 5:30 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

St. Paul Methodist Church

3rd Ave. & 13th St.
William E. McTier, Minister
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.
Good Music Programs

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M., CWT
Take East Wynnton Bus
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11 to 5
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
Baker Village—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

FORT BENNING SERVICES

MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E.W.T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block east Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
Wm. V. RATH
Phone 8891

The East Highland Assembly of God

(PENTECOSTAL)
On WDAK Daily 11:15 A. M.—Sun. 1:00 'Til 2:00 P. M.
Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.
JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

1502 Broad Street
Phenix City, Ala.
SUNDAY MASSES at 9:30—10:30—12:00
C.W.T.

SMITH-GRAY Officers' Uniforms

This Label Has Served with Distinction in 5 Wars

A Salute to Military Smartness

Stepping into a Smith-Gray Officer's Uniform, *individually cut*, fitted and moulded to *your* figure, will give you the old collegiate thrill. The transformation in appearance will be little short of magical. You'll enjoy the poise and dignity which clothes tailored in perfect taste provide. You'll take delight in the form-fitting comfort, the figure-flattery, the visible proof that your uniform was tailored for YOU *exclusively*.

Moreover, the care and skill that Smith-Gray lavishes on the unseen "foundation building" make S-G Officers' Uniforms hold their shape and keep their good looks under the stiffest punishment. For the *last* word in value, think of Smith-Gray *first*.

Complete line of accessories for officers

NURSES' AND WACS' MADE-TO-MEASURE UNIFORMS

SMITH-GRAY CORP.
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS
15 W. 11th ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

Diamond Tutors Get Lowdown From Baseball's 'Old Sarge'

"THAT'S HOW THINGS SHAPE UP, MEN"—Major Hank Gowdy (right) Special Service Officer of The Infantry School is shown outlining plans, for the operation of The Infantry School Baseball League, to managers and coaches of the six teams which will constitute the circuit for the first half. Left to right, they are: Lieuts. Jim Prendergast and George Simmons of the 1st STR Wolves; Sgt. Bob Krell, representing the Parachute School Troopers; Lt. Art Shively of the 3rd STR Rifles; Lieuts. Les Peden and Bill Douglass of the Raiders; Lieuts. Dave Shirk and Erwin Prasse of the Academic Profs, and Lt. Harry Bolick of the 3rd Infantry Cockades. (Official U. S. Army Photo — The Infantry School.)

6-Team Infantry School League To Open 60-Game Schedule On April 16th

The schedule for The Infantry School Baseball League, which will open April 16, was released today by Maj. Harry Gowdy, Special Service Officer of the School. It lists a total of 60 games for the first half, 34 of which will be played at Gowdy Field. The remaining 26 will be divided evenly at the 3rd Student Training Regiment's new field and Todd Field which is in the 4th Infantry area.

The league will consist of six teams, the 1st and 3rd Student Training Regiments, the Parachute School, Academic Regiment, and 3rd and 4th Infantry Regiments. Each team will meet each of the other five teams in the league in a series of four games in the first half.

TPS VS. PROFS

In the opening games, the Parachute School will meet the Academic Profs at Gowdy Field, the 3rd Student Training Regiment will meet the 3rd Infantry on the Third's field, and the 4th Infantry will oppose the 1st Student Training Regiment at Todd Field.

For the first three Sundays, single games will be played at each of the fields, but after that there will be two games at Gowdy Field and one game at one of the other fields. Sunday games at Gowdy Field will begin at 1:30 and at the other two fields at 2 o'clock.

STARTING TIMES

Week-day games will start at 7:30 at Gowdy Field and at 6:30 at the other two fields. When two games are played at the Main Post on Sunday, the second will begin at 7:30.

Nicknames of the teams are: 1st STR—Wolves; 3rd STR—Rifles; Parachute School—Chutists; Academic Regiment—Profs; 3rd Infantry—Cockades and 4th Infantry—Raiders.

Sand Hill Gets Swimming Pool

Construction is underway on a new swimming pool in the Seventh Armored Division area, it has been announced by Capt. James A. Baird, area engineer.

The new pool will be 150 by 75 feet, and will be from four to nine feet in depth. Four diving boards will be installed. Excavation for the pool has started, and concrete will be poured as soon as practicable.

Two bathing houses will be built, Capt. Baird said. They will be 84 by 24 feet. The pool will have a half million gallon capacity, and a plant to filter the water will be installed.

The pool is being constructed behind Library No. 2 which is a across the street from Service Club No. 2 in Sand Hill. Sidewalks will be built around the pool proper.

Total cost of the installation will be about $100,000. It is expected that the pool will be ready for use within 90 days. Work is being done by the Williams Construction Company of Columbus.

3rd Infantry Cockades Holding Daily Drills

35 Candidates Are Trying For Jobs On TIS Entry

Handicapped by the limited number of experienced baseball players in its ranks, the Third Infantry Cockade baseball squad is drilling daily for the opening game of The Infantry School League, scheduled for April 16.

Approximately 35 candidates have been engaging in batting and fielding drills for the past two weeks, and the squad has been able to use Gowdy Field for several workouts.

Lt. R. W. Smith, coach, and Cpl. Howard Palladino, captain of the Cockades, have been able to get a good idea of what their players can do, but as yet, have not picked a starting lineup.

GOOD NUCLEUS

However, looking at the brightest side of the picture, Coach Smith and Captain Palladino have a few ballplayers they expect to use as a nucleus for the regular team.

Heading this group is Pvt. Dewey Wilkins, Co. E, a big pitcher, who formerly hurled for Richmond in the Piedmont league. Wilkins compiled a fine record while hurling in pro-ball, and boasts a fast ball and a fancy assortment of curves. Provided he gets the proper support, he should be able to make things more than interesting for other teams in the loop.

Cpl. William Rolands, Service Co., is a leading candidate for the catching berth. Roland, a hard-hitter, played for Aibright College and semi-pro teams in upper New York state.

FORD AT KEYSTONE

Lt. Donald Ford, 1st Bn. Hqs., appears to be the man to beat out for second base. Lieutenant Ford, former varsity star at Susquehanna College, is an excellent fielder and has demonstrated plenty of hitting power in practice.

A former University of Virginia star, Pfc. William D. Evans, Jr., is running first in the "battle" for the third base assignment. Evans has been showing plenty of hustle in drills. After completing his college career, he pasttimed with fast semi-pro teams around Richmond, Va.

Lt. George Adams, one-time University of Illinois star, and Captain Palladino appear to have captured two of the outfield assignments, leaving a dozen other candidates to fight it out for the third job and utility roles.

HARD HITTER

Lieutenant Adams is a long-range hitter, and more than one base runner will find before the season is very old, he can throw, fast and far.

Captain Palladino gained his experience in a fast New York City semi-pro league.

However, Coach Smith and Captain Palladino both agree, they will have to uncover two more pitchers, another catcher, a shortstop and two spare infielders before their team can be classified as a threat to the other teams in the league.

The weight of the Washington monument is more than 81,000 tons.

The Most Useful Car on the American Market
"1941 PACKARD CLIPPER 120"
equipped with Radio, Heater, Overdrive, new pre-war U. S. Royal Master Tires.
HARRIS MOTOR CO.
111 - 17th ST. PHONE 3-7581

3rd STR Candidate Wrestled For Famed Michigan State Spartans

The tricks and methods of hand-to-hand combat as taught candidates in the Infantry School are right down the alley for Officer Candidate Herbert J. Thompson of the First Company, Third Student Training Regiment. Before entering the service he was making quite a name for himself on the famous wrestling team of the Michigan State Spartans.

Thompson, who comes from Bristow, Okla., began his wrestling career early in high school. He won all his matches in the regional bouts, but a broken wrist prevented him from a try at the 121-pound championship in the state tournament.

HIGH POINT MAN

Nevertheless he finished up as high point man and was captain of the team his last two years. After high school, he enrolled at Michigan State College in 1939 because the Spartans had always ranked as one of the best college wrestling teams in the nation.

During his freshman year he won six matches, all by falls, and lost none. His biggest achievement came in 1941 at the National Junior AAU tournament in Detroit. Not did he win the 118-pound title in five matches but he also was the only man in the tournament to win all his bouts by falls.

LIKE A DUCK

So with all that experience in the game, it is not surprising that Herbie takes to dirty fighting like a duck to water. When, asked to compare collegiate wrestling with hand-to-hand combat, Thompson said, "the only basic difference in the two is that in dirty fighting, you don't let him up after you've thrown him."

Service League Court Flag at Stake Friday

Panthers Battle Receptionists At Post Gym

By PFC. LEWIS SWINGLER

In the final cage game of the season and one that may determine the winner of second-half honors in the Service League, the Reception Center Tigers will meet the pace-setting 3rd STR Panthers Friday night, March 31, at the Main Post Gym at 7:30.

The contest, in view of improvements made by the Tigers in every position and their desire for revenge for a stinging 50-22 defeat by the Panthers during the start of the season, is expected to be one of the best games played in the Service League.

Even without honors at stake, the Tigers would get "fiendish" delight in squaring the count with the basketeers from the Harmony Church Area, judging from their expressed feelings.

PANTHERS SMOOTH

But the 3rd STR Panthers have maintained consistency in their smooth playing, and heavy scoring. They romped to seven straight victories to clinch first-half honors, and finished a full game ahead of their nearest rival, the R. C. Tigers.

During the second half there has been no letup. Hank Blackburn, formerly with the Xavier University quintet and more recently a member of a well-known semi-pro team, and his teammates, have done everything in the books so far as the game goes. Jack Jones, Frank Phillipson, and Jimmy Griffin have done their share in the fast-breaking plays that have made the number 1 team of the season.

R-C IMPROVED

Lionel Newsome, Louis Evans, Andrew Jones, and Pendleton have been standouts for the Receptionists since the opening of the season. Recent additions of Caliman, Falk, and Wilson have placed the Tigers on an equal basis with the Panthers, Pvt. Clifton Jones, coach, believes, and Booker, regarded as the best guard in the Service League, is being counted upon to keep the Panther scores down to a minimum.

Lt. Art Schively is coach of the Panthers, and Captain David A. Hess, Company C, Reception Center, is in charge of the Reception Center Tigers.

Softball Meeting Set For Tomorrow

The first softball meeting of the 1944 season will be held Friday, March 31st at 11 a. m., in the office of the Fort Benning Athletic Association, bowling alley building, it was announced this week.

All organizations desiring to enter softball tems in any of several contemplated leagues are urged to send representatives to the meeting.

1st STR Wolves Open Workouts

One officer and seven enlisted hopefuls, all new members of his squad, will warm up on Main Post fields this week under 1st Student Training Regiment baseball coach George Simmons, who has invited all other volunteers from this Infantry School unit to the workouts.

The newest additions to 1st STR Wolves of the Infantry School league are James M. Whipple, Springfield, La., high school outfielder; Angelo A. Palladino, West New York, N. J., high infielder; Woodrow W. Atchison, scholastic outfielder from Millry, Ala.; Clarence Wagner, three years a semi-pro first bagger in Louisville, Ky.; Marshall Nesmith, Mississippi State College infielder; Kemp Adams, Greenfield, Tenn., high outfielder; Clarence Boudreau, high school and semi-pro infielder from Napoleonville, La.; and Donald F. Keim, Saint James, Minn., high school pitcher.

BIG-TIMERS, TOO

These neophytes will be paced by the 1st Student Training Regiment's nucleus of big-time players: Jim Prendergast, Cincinnati hurler; Cliff Carlson, who pitched three years for the Winnipeg, Canada, Maroons; "Red" McCluskey, Montreal third baseman; and Boyd Bartley, the Illinois boy wonder who was short-stopping for the Dodgers a few months after he was graduated from college.

The squad will workout at 4:15 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday on the 53rd General Hospital grounds, opposite Blue Polo field, and 2:30 p. m. Wednesday and Friday at Gowdy field.

Blue Devils Extend Streak In USO Loop

Those amazing Co. A, Academic Regiment Blue Devils of The Infantry School, continued on their unbeaten way in the Ninth Street USO league as they smothered a dangerous Co. B team, 38-26, this week.

The Co. B five, bolstered by former Profs. Belk and Keeler, were in the lead only once, in the early moments of the first period when a Belk basket sent them surging into a 5-4 advantage.

Except for that brief splurge the B team was completely outplayed. Freddy Barrett and Tony Pirrello dented the twine for 26 points between them and the Blues led 20-11 at half time.

Belk was completely throttled by Somerson in the second half as the Blues coasted to an easy triumph. With their big threat unable to score, the B's were completely at the mercy of the Blues.

Piraeus, seaport for Athens, ranked fourth in Mediterrean tonnage before the war.

Profs Meet Foxes Sunday ★ ★ ★ Pigeon Races Are Planned

Army Birds To Fly 100-Miler Easter Sunday

Pigeon racing—a sport that dates back to ancient times—will have its annual renewal locally on Easter Sunday, April 9, when crack birds from the Signal Corps Pigeon Section at Fort Benning compete with racers of the Columbus Homing Pigeon Fanciers in a 100-mile race from Tifton, Georgia.

Present plans call for these races to be held every Sunday for eight consecutive weeks over distances ranging from 100 to 500 miles, with the feature race of the year being the 500-miler, slated for late in May.

STIFF TASK

For fifteen years, members of the Columbus club have tried to "clock" their birds on a 500-mile race, but to no avail. The fanciers claim that climatic conditions, early morning mist and similar difficulties have prevented it. However, once again this year, they will try the stiff one-day distance in competition with the Army birds from Benning.

The post pigeons will be carefully selected from the huge 2500-bird loft maintained by the Signal corps here. A large portion of the Army's pigeon crops has been bred at Benning, while the birds at the post are also used in conjunction with communications training for troops of both the Infantry and Parachute Schools. The loft in under the supervision of Capt. Herbert W. Cooley, assistant post signal officer.

CIVILIANS HELP

Pigeon racing, year after year is becoming more popular with civilians. At the outset of this war, the government was forced to call upon civilian fanciers to donate their best stock birds for breeding purposes, and at that time several Columbus fanciers helped out immensely. Biggest contributors were Bob Almond, Joe Malinoski, and Toby Kirkland, all well-known fanciers of many years' standing.

In World War I, almost 10,000 homing pigeons were used by the Army to carry messages. Bird heroes such as "Spike," "President Wilson," "Big Tom," "Cher Ami" and many others proved themselves most worthy in their battle accomplishments. "Cher Ami," for instance, was shot down once in an accident that resulted in the loss of one leg, yet it flew through enemy fire and returned it's home lost in record time. The message that this bird carried saved the lives of approximately 193 men who were members of the famed Lost Battalion.

PROUD OF 'YANK'

Enlisted personnel at the Benning lofts are particularly proud of one of the first bird heroes of World War II, "Yank," which was raised at Fort Benning. Records show, however, that "Yank's" stay in this country was rather short. When the AEF invaded North Africa, "Yank" went with them, and eventually it was this same bird that carried the message to Gen. Patton's headquarters announcing that Gafsa had been recaptured by the Allies. "Yank" carried this message a distance of 90 miles in one hour and 54 minutes. This important message resulted in the diversion of our troops, and resulted in the capture of thousands of Italian prisoners.

At a recent meeting of the Columbus Pigeon Club, Charles F. Herring was selected president, while at the same pow-wow, two Benning soldiers were chosen to represent the post in the forthcoming races. They were Pfc. E. Laudenslager, a former member of the Queen City Homing Club in Allentown, Pa., and Pvt. P. Brennan, an ex-member of the Bayonne (N. J.) Homing Pigeon Club.

JERRY SORRENTINO, pride of the 771st Tank Bn., which is attached to The Infantry School, will be seeking the featherweight boxing title of the post tonight when he squares off against Tony Alcuri in the Stadium. He is a former post champ at both Camp Bowie, Texas, and Pine Camp, N. Y., and scored an impressive triumph in his first local appearance two weeks ago. The 771st puncher has never lost a bout in the Army. And no wonder. He rises at 5:45 every morning and runs five miles daily before reveille, traipsing over deserted camp roads in the Sand Hill area. Then, later in the day when his military duties permit, he takes another workout to keep in trim for his tourney bouts. (Signal Lab photo by Pvt. Tony Carrington.)

First Game Of Season Slated At Gowdy Field

The Academic Profs of the Infantry School League will help pry open the 1944 diamond campaign on Sunday afternoon at Gowdy Field when they entertain the Columbus Foxes in the first official exhibition game of the season. The umps will cry play ball at 3 p. m.

Much interest will be added to the game by the appearance of a pair of former Profs in the Columbus lineup. They are Bill Bobo, a lean, lanky right-handed hurler, who may fling at least three innings; and Sammy Prophet, a smooth-fielding, hard-hitting first sacker.

Skipper Earl Bowden of the Foxes will field a strong lineup with several veterans returning from the semi-pro club that provided stiff opposition to Benning nines last year. Lieut. Erwin Prasse, Prof mentor, is still unsettled on his opening lineup, and will undoubtedly try out a good share of his squad as they prep for their Infantry School League opener on April 16th.

The game will be a formal, nine-inning affair, and will be the annual renewal of an old rivalry between the two clubs.

Profs To Meet Rifles In Tilt At Gowdy Today

There should be a loud explosion at Gowdy Field today when the Profs meet the 3rd STR baseball team at 3 o'clock in a practice tilt. Both teams have been going great guns in their pre-season workouts and the fans are in for a barrage of base hits and thrills.

The large number of star players on both teams guarantees a match well worth seeing. Lt. Arthur Shively, coach of the Rifles, has a wealth of talent like Kenneth Elsie, shortstop who played three years of pro ball in the Canadian-American and Pony leagues; John Strukel, slugging outfielder from Pittsburgh, Kansas; Syd Silverman, who formerly played with Joplin, Mo., in the Western Association; Robert Tanner, a hurler from Rhode Island State; Clarence McAloon, 1943 Rifles' "most valuable player"; Jasques Weston, one-time pitcher of the New Orleans (S. A.) Pelicans; and Elmer Glick, who played with Moline in the Three-I League.

Playing for the Profs will be such star players as Erwin Prasse, who played for Iowa University; Bill Cox, formerly on the Mercersburg School nine; and a string of former pros including Joe Dickinson, Rudy Rundus, Herb Bremer, Benny Zientara and Johnny Russo.

Company D Ramblers Top Spirit Quintet

The Ramblers of Company D, Academic Regiment, Infantry School, turned in win number nine in the "American League" USO competition by downing the 178th Infantry, 31 to 21, last Thursday night on the Ninth Street USO hardwoods.

Sullivan of the D's earned the high score laurels, bagging four field goals and one foul toss. J. C. Smith with eight points and Phil Cappella with six closely pursued "Sully" for high point honors. Creekbaum of the Spirits was best for the losers, chalking seven markers.

Baseball Season's Here; Mike Hogan of Troopers Has Crying Towel Again

By SGT. BOB KRELL

Weeping crocodile tears calculated to melt the hearts of the most cynical stoics, Manager Mike Hogan of The Parachute School nine poured out his tale of woe the other day as he put his club through the paces at Gowdy Field.

"We've got a hustling young ball club, but our pitching is an unknown quantity and when I look at the Academic Prof quartet of Rundus, Wissman, Dickerson, and Bardin, I get the chills", moaned Mike. "We've got a lad named Keesee, who figures to be the backbone of our staff, but after that—", and with a shrug of his shoulders he turned away and loped out to the outfield.

HOGAN NOT BAD

Hogan neglected to mention that he was rather a fair twirler in his own right. In 1940, just before he came into the army, he won 14 games for Dover in the Eastern Shore league and spent the latter part of the season with the Baltimore Orioles.

But after Hogan and Keesee, the Trooper's mound hopeful are strictly question marks. Likeliest looking of the lot is Marv Brown, who twirled for two years with Clinton and Waterloo in the 3-I League. But a back injury, the result of an automobile crash, has proven quite troublesome on occasions and might impair his efficiency.

Eddie Di Prospero, Tony Bair, Bill Rufus, and three newcomers with nothing save a sand-lot background have shown promise and a trio of holdovers from last year's team, Dana Soule, Bill Marshall, and Steve Grodzicki complete the staff. The last named may surprise everyone. Hampered by a sore arm last year and possessing more stuff and speed than his famous brother John of Rochester, and St. Louis Card fame, the big fellow had a poor season. So far his arm hasn't bothered him in practice and he'll get a chance to let loose in the forthcoming exhibition games.

THREE MASKMEN

The catching department is three-deep with Dan Baich, Walter Okrutny, and Jim Welch handling the chores. Baich, a right handed hitter, who throws bullets with a wrist motion, is the most

(Continued on Page 7)

3-Sport Star In TIS Class

Henry J. Gittleson, husky but soft-spoken Long Island gridiron, track and ring star, is nearing the home stretch of his toughest competition, yet, the Infantry School's Officer Advanced Course. Captain Gittleson is attending classes here with the 1st Student Training Regiment's 8th Company.

He began playing football during his high school days—and is still playing. As guard and tackle on the Maples, Astoria semi-pro footballers, from 1936 to '39, he tangled with several professional and service elevens; the Bridgeport Bulldogs, the 62nd Coast Artillery at Fort Totten, and the Fort Jay team. The Maples lineup ranked near the top in the Queens Alliance.

GOLDEN GLOVER

Gittleson won his track letter in 1937 at Bryant High school in Long Island City. He boxed in the 1939 New York Golden Gloves and took honors in a local amateur ring association.

In January 1939 he joined Company M of the 165th Infantry—the old 69th—New York National Guard, and was inducted with his regiment in October, 1940. Gittleson had risen to sergeant of a heavy machine gun platoon by the time he was sent to The Infantry School's officer candidate school in April 1942.

He was graduated as a second lieutenant July 18, 1942, and sent to the 102nd Division at Camp Maxey, Texas. From there he was transferred to the 42nd "Rainbow" Division at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, where he has been active as a football and boxing coach.

USED CAR SPECIALS
1941—FORD CONVERTIBLE
1941—FORD TUDOR SEDAN
1941—FORD SEDAN
1941—CHEVROLET COACH
1941—FORD TUDOR SEDAN
1940—CHEVROLET COACH
1939—CHEVROLET COACH
1939—FORD TUDOR SEDAN
1938—FORD COUPE
SEVERAL OTHERS TO SELECT FROM
Your Authorized Ford Dealer.
HARDAWAY MOTOR CO.
1541 - 1st AVE. DIAL 7781

Col. Bell New Head of TPS Hq. Special Troops

Brigadier General Ridgley Gaither has announced the appointment of Lieutenant Colonel Bruce W. Bell as commanding officer of Headquarters Special Troops, The Parachute School, relieving Lieutenant Colonel Marshall A. Goff.

The colonel has been the commanding officer of the Alabama Training Area since October of 1943.

Colonel Bell has a long and honorable record in the services of his country. He was commissioned a First Lieutenant at the Officers Training Camp, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., in October of 1917, and was assigned to the 53rd Infantry. In January, 1918, he attended the British Intelligence School at Fort Oglethorpe, later becoming an instructor there.

Colonel Bell went overseas as the Intelligence Officer of the 53rd Infantry in 1918 and was appointed assistant G-2 of the 6th Infantry Division on arriving in France. He saw action in the Vosges Mountains and Meuse Argonne, and was with the Army of Occupation. He was discharged as Captain of Infantry in September 1919, later being appointed a Captain, Infantry Reserve, during May of 1921.

Colonel Bell was activated from Reserve status, March 1942, being assigned as Battalion Executive Officer, 4th Battalion, First Student Training Regiment, and from April 1942, to October 1943, was the Commanding Officer of Second Battalion First Parachute Training Regiment.

The colonel graduated with a B. S. degree from Pennsylvania State College in 1914 and entered private practice as a landscape engineer in Bethlehem, Pa. At the time of his activation, Colonel Bell was President and Treasurer of the Pfund-Bell Nursery Company, Chicago, Ill.

COLONEL BELL

12 TITLE—

(Continued from Page 1)

Georgie Pace, former world bantamweight champ from the 1st STR, and Terry Livingston of the same unit. The latter is an ex-Golden Glover of considerable repute from New Orleans, and promises to give Pace a tough struggle.

In other bouts, Leroy Hunter (1st STR) meets Bill Young (3rd STR) for the novice featherweight crown; Henry Jackson (3rd STR) battles Esau Peterson (3rd STR) in a welter clash; Floyd Guidry tangels with Harry George, and Joey Corkin opposes Profit Adams.

There are about 418,000 captive Netherlands workers employed in Germany, France and Belgium.

Canada has a population of 3.32 per square mile.

Benjamin Franklin established the first circulating library in Philadelphia in 1731.

Connecticut surrendered al claim to Long Island on Dec. 1, 1664.

Post Inhabitants Asked to House Easter Visitors

Officers and non-commissioned officers residing on the post in family quarters are urged to make available rooms in their homes over the Easter week-end so that as many visitors as possible may be accommodated during the holiday season.

Few, if any, reservations are still available at the Officers' Club and the various hostess houses on the post, it was learned today.

Military personnel desiring to make guest rooms available are urged to call the Post billeting office, which will in turn make these rooms available to interested out-of-town guests. The phone is Fort Benning Extension 3505.

Visitors interested in securing these accommodations must call at the billeting office, post headquarters, in person.

Lt. Tukey Named Head of Post PRO

First Lieutenant Richard E. Tukey has assumed the position of chief of the public relations division at Fort Benning, replacing Major Russell J. Hammargren, who was recently transferred to the 2nd Army Maneuver Area in Lebanon, Tennessee.

Lieut. Tukey served as executive officer under Major Hammargren for sixteen months in the public relations office at post headquarters. He is a graduate of Bowdoin College in Maine, and was a newspaperman in civilian life.

The new PRO chief has been connected with International News Service in New York City, and also a White Plains (N. Y.) daily. While in service, he was assigned as an enlisted man to the public relations section of both the First Army and the Eastern Defense Command, and as an officer to the Bureau of Public Relations in Washington.

Panther Quint Captures Title

The Second Annual Servicemen's Basketball Tournament played at Logan Hall on the campus of Tuskegee Institute came to a fast finale last Friday night when the classy Fort Benning Panthers from the Third Student Training Regiment blasted out a 46-32 win over the Fort Benning Truck Regiment.

The 3rd STR attack was sparked by the brilliant play of "Hank" Blackburn, former Xavier University hardwood ace, who stole high score honors for the tourney with 31 points in two games.

The Tuskegee Army Air Field aggregation, rated by local sports experts as the second best team in the affair, had the misfortune of meeting the strong Fort Benning hoopsters in the opening game. The result was a 44-38 victory for the championship Panthers.

3 POST STARS

The all-star team, chosen by tournament officials, was composed of Lowery (Fort Benning Truck Regiment) and Redman (Camp Sibert) filling the forward positions, Blackburn (3rd STR, Fort Benning), center, and Phillipson (3rd STR, Fort Benning) and Napper (Tuskegee Army Air Field) in the guard berths.

The final tournament standings were Third Student Training Regiment, champions; Fort Benning Truck Regiment, runners-up, and TAAF, third. Trophies were awarded the winners.

1st NCO Class Almost Through

The first group of non-commissioned officers attending the Academic Regiment's NCO school in Harmony Church are now entering their fourth and last week of special training, and will be available for reassignment to line outfits as soon as they are graduated from the course on April 7. A second class, also numbering approximately 100 non-coms, will start the course on the same day as part of The Infantry School's policy of giving to Academic Regiment corporals and sergeants an opportunity to preserve their ratings when they join combat units under the policy of rotation of troops.

"The men look very sharp," reported Lt. Philip Powers, commanding officer of F Company, in reviewing the progress of the non-com training this week. Many of the men, who range from Technician Fifth Grade to Technical Sergeant, had not done any line duty for several years, since their assignments called for specialist work varying in nature from instruction of officer candidates to clerking, printing and art work. "Their progress has exceeded our fondest expectations," Lt. Powers declared, "and we now believe that most of the non-coms will go out with their ratings and will be qualified to hold them."

As part of their weapons training more than 80 of the non-coms qualified on the M1 rifle last week, with two men making expert and 18 firing sharpshooter.

PARALLELS OCS

The course, under the supervision of Maj. B. L. Learman, Infantry School assistant director of training, has paralleled the regular course for officer candidates except that it has not included those phases of study not needed by the non-commissioned officer. The class has witnessed many demonstrations formally set up for OC classes, and has fired all of the basic infantry weapons. Special emphasis has been put on the close order drill and the manual of arms, which are expected to be the strong points of every non-com. This part of the training has been supervised by Lt. Powers and Lt. John Greer, F Company officers, who have also taught map reading.

Every student has been given many opportunities to "get out in front" of the company, and a record has been kept of the number of times each non-com has commanded the close order drill. Although night problems and night classes have frequently been on the schedule, every student has had ample opportunity to get "C" passes for nights and weekends.

EQUIPPED FOR FIELD

Company F has issued the class all regular field equipment, including steel helmets and rifles, while academic material needed for the course has been supplied by Infantry School operations.

"I believe it's safe to say that these men are attending the finest non-com school in the country," Lt. Powers remarked, "and one thing that can be said absolutely without question is that these men have been getting the best food the Army can issue."

The foundation of the British Museum dates from 1753.

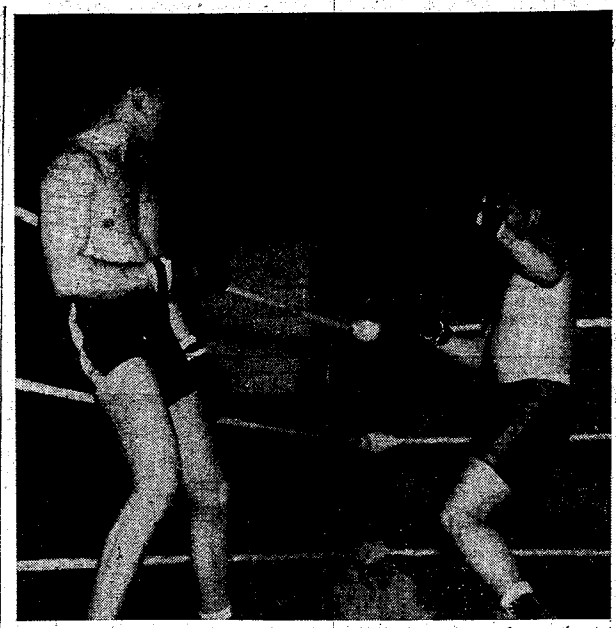
Harvard College library dates back to 1638.

The current production of alarm clocks is 3,300,000 a year.

The first night airmail flight was made in 1921.

Bolivia was once known as upper Peru.

Most of the Argentine pampas is devoid of trees.



JERRY KOBERNA (left) of the 7th Armored Division is shown above as he won the post heavyweight boxing crown last Thursday night in the post gym by defeating Swede Vannette of the 176th Infantry. The big Lucky puncher gained the title on a unanimous decision of the judges. Signal Lab Photo by Pvt. Tony Carrington.)

DAV Flower Sale Saturday

The Disabled American Veterans of both World Wars will offer for sale their forget-me-nots, Saturday, April 1. This is an annual sale and the money derived from this one day's sale will go to carry on the work of the local chapter of the Disabled American Veterans.

The local chapter maintains a service officer who is ready at all times to give assistance and advice to all veterans in obtaining their benefits, that may be due them from the government. The government is ready and willing to pay any benefits due a disabled veteran, if he can show proof of his eligibility for help.

The state and local service officers are paid by the veterans through their affiliations with the various chapters, and by the annual flower sale.

These flowers have been made by disabled veterans in the various hospitals throughout the United States. The veterans are paid by the National Headquarters to make the flowers, then they are sent out to local chapters for sale to the public.

The Disabled American Veterans' chapter provides entertainment for veterans in the Veteran's hospitals, and also maintains contact officer in the hospitals to care for the veteran's benefit, and also to give his family all the assistance they can. The disabled veteran always has a buddy ready to help, and through your purchase of a flower Saturday, you show that he has not been forgotten by you.

The volunteers selling the flowers will be on the street from early morning until late Saturday night. They will be wearing a ribbon marked "DAV."

The Suez canal has no locks.

Spanish railways are not standard European gauge.

The richest iron ore pockets in the U. S. are in Minnesota's Mesabi Range.

CAMEL CARAVAN STARS—Headliners in the latest edition of popular Camel Caravans touring Army posts are the Morgan Sisters, three melodic maids who rate as one of the nation's top vocal trios. The caracan will play the Alabama and Samdhill areas this Friday and Saturday.

BASEBALL—

(Continued from Page 6)

promising of the trio. In every batting drill held he has beaten a steady tattoo against the left field fence and along with Steve Sieradzki, hard hitting outfielder, he represents the right-handed hitting power on the club.

Okrutny, who caught for the Giants' farm in Milford, and later toured with the Ottmen as a batting practice catcher, figures to see plenty of action. Welch has been knocking around the minors for the last 10 years and will see valuable service as a pinch hitter and coach.

HOT INFIELDERS

Concerning the infield, even Hogan can't cry. At third base and short stop are a pair of Cardinal and Red Sox farm hands, who received respective bonuses of $2,000 and $2,500 for affixing their signatures to contracts. Earl Erickson started with La Crosse in the Wisconsin State league, spent a half season there and moved up to Springfield in the Western Association, where he hopped to Decatur of the 3-1 League and continued to hit at a steady .320 clip while covering the hot corner.

Freddy Hatfield, who started with Greenville and jumped to Durham in the Piedmont league, and who Hogan calls "the best left-handed hitter on the post" will be at short.

At second base is a Michigan State league alumnus, Homer Porterfield, another left handed sticker, who figures to be the leading home run hitter on the club. Rounding out an all left-handed hitting infield is Big John Scheldt, who put in two years with Wilmington of the Inter-State league and later spent half a season with Baltimore.

OUTFIELD VETS

In the outfield last year's starting trio will be back. Steve Sieradski, a Detroit Tiger farmhand will be in left, and Danny Coyle owned by the Philly A's figures to be in centerfield. Lloyd Haller another left hander will be in right field.

A 10-game exhibition schedule which figured to test the numerous pitching candidates was keyoed in the opening round by Jupe Pluvius as wet ground forced the cancellation of the opener with the Profs. However, tomorrow the Troopers go against the 4th Infantry Raiders, and following this they have 8 more games before its season's opener which should give all the twirlers an adequate opportunity to show their wares.

Two river basins—the Amazon and La Plata — comprise about three-fifth of Brazil's area.

Coffee plants generally yield their first crop in their fourth year.

The Amazon valley is the world's largest source of vegetable oils.

One hundred pounds of old newspapers can be processed into 200 containers for blood plasma.

DON'T GET IN THIS FIX
Let Us Keep Your Car in Tip Top Shape
BE WISE AND CAR ECONOMIZE
FOR VICTORY
Always Reliable
Wallers Auto Service
FORT BENNING RD.

FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Will add a delightful touch to your
Easter Dinner
Phone 2-3391
....Let us supply you with al your needs....
..for that big occasion and always...
WYNNTON GROCERY
1522 WYNNTON RD.

Bring Easter Joy with FLOWERS
Give a corsage or cut flowers to that certain someone for Easter.
ORDER NOW
Roses, Gladioli, Carnations, Dish Gardens, Orchids, Gardenias and Colorful Spring flowers. All ideal Easter gifts.
FLOWERS BY WIRE
BENNING BOULEVARD NURSERIES
"Say It with Flowers For Every Occasion"
FORT BENNING ROAD — DIAL 7151

SHE WILL LOVE ANYTHING BY
HARRIET HUBBARD AYER
Gifts that are truly a tribute to her discriminating taste. Powders, Lotions, Soaps and Creams in scents to suit her fancy.
PINK CLOVER — TULIP TIME
HONEY SUCKLE — LUXURIA
CITY PHARMACY
14 - 13th St. — Opposite Waverly Hotel.

STRICKLAND-RODGERS MOTOR CO.
LINCOLN ZEPHYR—MERCURY DISTRIBUTORS
1227 - 1st AVE. — PHONE 8861
WE HAVE THE CARS YOU WANT
1942 Mercury 4-door Sedan
1942—Ford Special De Luxe 2-door-Sedan
1942—Plymouth Special De Luxe 4-door Sedan
1941—Ford De Luxe 2-door Sedan
1941—Mercury Convt. Coupe
1941—Pontiac 6 Convertible Coupe
1940—Mercury Club Coupe
1940—Ford De Luxe 2-door Sedan
1939—Studebaker 4-door Sedan
1939—Lincoln-Zephyr 4-door Sedan
MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
We Still Give Easy Terms and Make it Possible for You to Own a Good Car on Our Convenient Payment Plan.
Bibb City Used Car Branch
3700 SECOND AVE. — PHONE 2-1142

Remember them !!
WITH AN
Easter Greeting Card
FROM
White's Book Store
BROADWAY

Southern Manor
PRESENTING IN THE BLUE ROOM NIGHTLY
2 GREAT SHOWS
FEATURING
GAIL MacDONALD — Artistry in Taps
FLORANCE GALE — Popular Swinger
ART BODEN — The Breeze from the West
LENORA JAXON — Acrobatic Dancer
DON RAGON ORCHESTRA with ALICE FAYE
Tea Dance Sunday Afternoon
4:30 to 6:30—No Cover—No Minimum Charge
SOUTHERN MANOR GRILL
FAMOUS FOR ITS STEAKS AND CHICKEN
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. 'TILL 3 A.M.
Offering a variety of Fine Foods
Served in true Southern Manner
WE CATER TO SPECIAL DINNER PARTIES
Southern Manor
JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS
TAKE NORTH GIRARD BUS

WELLS' MOTORS
1013-13th St. — Dial 2-1423
1941 Super Convertible Buick; radio and heater.
1941 Ford Convertible Coupe; 5 new pre-war tires, radio and heater.
1940 Oldsmobile Convertible Coupe. A beauty. Radio and heater.
And 8 More Convertibles to Select From
1941 Ford 5 Passenger Coupe; radio and heater.
1941 Chevrolet 5 Passenger Coupe; radio and heater.
1941 Oldsmobile Sedanette; radio and heater.
1929 Chevrolet Coach — 1929 Plymouth Coach; radio and heater.
1939 Oldsmobile Tudor Sedan.
1941 Ford Business Coupe.
1941 Chevrolet Business Coupe.
1939 Dodge Sedan; like new; radio and heater.
15 More Cars to Select From. All Body Types and Models.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY
Open Evenings Until Ten O'Clock, E W. T.

3d Infantry GI Contrasts U.S., Rumanian Armies

By PVT. REGINALD DOHERTY

That impossible guy—the soldier who doesn't gripe—(well, hardly ever!) has at last been found. He's Pvt. Martin Kaufman of Co. M, 3rd Infantry of The Infantry School Troops Brigade, AND the reason he doesn't gripe is simple: He served in the Rumanian Army for three years. After that, the U. S. Army seems like a rest cure.

Kaufman comes originally from the Transilyvania section of Rumania, but he was working in Budapest as a cabinet maker in 1934, when he was called to serve a three-year term in the Rumanian Army. His description of life in that organization offers an interesting contrast with our manners and methods.

There was no detailed physical examination of draftees for the Rumanian Army. A recruiting officer gave each candidate a cursory once-over. If the victim seemed strong, he was assigned for training as a gendarme— the toughest branch of the army. If he looked weak, he was designated for training as an ordinary soldier.

The problem of clothing was solved as simply. Each man was given a blouse, a pair of trousers, shoes and a cap. The clothing wasn' new, and most of it couldn't be dignified by the term, "second hand." Kaufman's cap was so oily that he could squeeze drops of the liquid from it. One of his shoes was size 12, the other eight. They were worn at the heels and there was only air where the toes were supposed to be. During the entire term of his service in the Army, he was issued no additional clothing: all that could be obtained from the supply room was old cloth for patches.

The pay was stupendous— a penny a day, if you could collect. Kaufman remained unpaid for eight months until his skill as a cabinet maker was discovered. Soon after that he became a corporal and finally a sergeant at the munificent salary of three cents a day.

The Rumanian trainee ate even more simply than the Japs do. Every day at noon each man was issued a pound of pumpernickel bread. For breakfast, he had tea and cured; for lunch, soup and bread; for dinner, soup and bread. (The mess sergeants apparently had one-track minds.)

The living conditions of the men were comfortless and unsanitary. They were given no soap, and since there was no washroom in their barracks, they were obliged to wash at a faucet attached to the outside of the building. When the mercury was playing tag with zero, the morning ablutions became a test of heroic endurance. However, every Sunday, as a special treat, the men were marched a mile to a building where they could take a shower.

There were no individual beds. Instead, a crib or manger filled with straw was built on each side of the squad room. It extended the entire length of the room and had no partitions of any kind. The men slept side by side on this crude bed, crowded together so closely that they breathed into each other's faces.

The routine of training was very much like that in the U. S. Army, Kaufman says, but it began at 4 a. m., and ended with lights out at 8 p. m., and was punctuated by the brutality of the officers, who struck the men on the slightest provocation. Another favorite punishment was to confine a man in a closet smaller than a telephone booth. The box had an air vent, so the prisoner wouldn't suffocate, but it was so narrow that he had to stand for the term of his confinement—generally 24 hours. On one occasion, when Kaufman reported for sick call, the medical officer who examined him struck him repeatedly across the face shouting angrily that he had nothing at all wrong with him. In the U. S. Army, when Kaufman reported the same ailment, he was promptly hospitalized and his condition was corrected by surgery.

Four months after Kaufman was discharged from the Rumanian Army he met an American girl visiting her Rumanian relatives. Won by her new-world charm, Kaufman courted and wed her, and the couple came to New York to live.

It was Kaufman's first glimpse of the United States. In Rumania, the world was never very far from the door of the ordinary man, in fact like the persistent salesman, he usually had one foot inside the door. The comparative luxury which the American common man enjoyed dazzled the young immigrant. He was amazed that ordinary people had bathtubs. "And the pay I received — $40 a week!" he recalls. "I could not have saved that in six years in Rumania. Believe me, when I found out what a wonderful country this was I wanted to kneel down and kiss the ground."

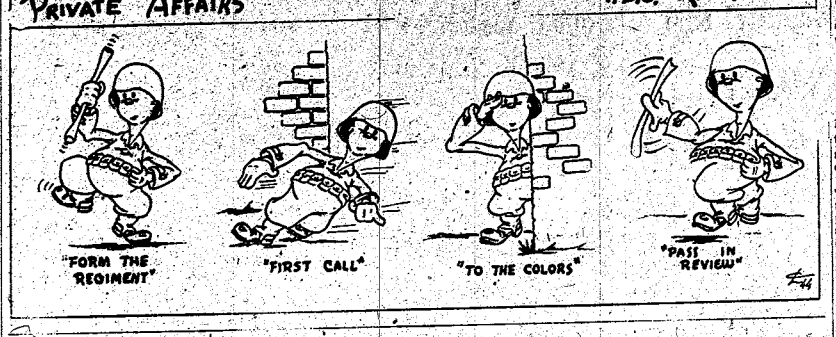
When war came, Kaufman was quick to show his appreciation in a practical way. He tried to enlist but was refused because his citizenship status had not been determined. Then he became an air raid warden, joined the Red Cross and made it clear to his Selective Service board that he would be happy to receive his "greetings" at the earliest possible date. He got them in February 1943, and since then has enjoyed some more pleasant surprises. After his experience in the Rumanian Army, he was astonished that his measurements were taken when he was fitted for GI clothes.

FITTING DREAM

"I thought I was being measured for a coffin—in case I was killed," he declared. "It was like a dream—getting a uniform that fitted. I came out better dressed than a major in the Rumanian Army."

Every detail of U. S. Army life has impressed Kaufman by its superiority over the Old-World military ways he has known. After the hardships of the Rumanian Army, he has appreciated particularly the clean living quarters and facilities for sanitation provided by Uncle Sam for his doughboys, the variety and healthfulness of their chow, the provisions made for their entertainment, a matter wholly disregarded by the Rumanian Army. He also remarked especially the courteous relations that exist between officers and men—and the spirit of helpfulness that officers show toward the willing but inept recruit.

Not that he thinks Army life's a paradise. Like most of us, he misses his home, his wife and wishes the war would end tomorrow so that he can return to them. But he thinks, too, that everything's being done to make the sacrifice of the American soldier as easy as possible. What's more, he's absolutely sure that the sacrifice is a small one to make for a country like ours, when the common man of Europe is suffering a thousand times more to hang on to his pitiful penny's worth of freedom and comfort.



Pin-Up Addict Hits Jack-Pot

There are pin-up gals and pin up gals. But Pvt. Bill Simpson of the 176th Infantry of The Infantry School Troops Brigade, has something special to place on exhibition. Bill's sister, Doris Merrick, is a Hollywood starlet.

During a recent furlough spent with his sister, he met several of the stars and casually mentioned pin-up gals and autographed pictures. A few days ago, he was the recipient of a folder which contained, among others, autographed photos of Trudy Marshall, Shelia Ryan, Carole Landis, Gale Robbins, Linda Darnell, Jo Carroll Dennison, Lynn Bari, Anne Baxter, Sonja Henie, Gene Tierney, and his sister Doris, AND Betty Grable.

The words czar and kaiser are both derived from the Latin caesar.

"NAME 'PEEP' PEEKSKILL"—Being that the above trio, members of the 129th Ordnance Maintenance Battalion, 7th Armored Division, all hail from Peekskill, N. Y., it's only natural that they insisted a battalion headquarters peep be affectionately named in its honor. The three (left to right) are: Tec. 5 Manny Rinzivillo, Tec. 5 Sol Birman and Cpl. Jack Clancy. (Official U. S. Army Photo, 7th A. D.)

Peekskill Buddies Stick Together In 7th Armored

One of the things a fellow can usually count on upon entering the Army is that he'll be entirely separated from his civilian friends. But not so with the three Peekskill, N. Y., "war buddies" of the 129th Ordnance Maintenance Battalion, 7th Armored Division.

The trio, Cpls. Sol Birman, Jack Clancy and Manny Rinzivillo, grew up together in their beloved town of Peekskill . . . a few short miles down the glittering Hudson from Newburgh where General Washington established headquarters for a brief period during the Revolutionary War. But Army life apparently brought the trio even closer together, for since their induction into the service on Friday, March 13, 1942, they have slept and eaten under the same roof.

Asked when they first met, none of the three could recall. It seems as though they have been pals since childhood. They trod the corriders of the Peekskill Senior High School together and Sol and Manny later worked at the same summer resort.

After entering the Army on that "lucky Friday, 13th", the trio underwent basic training in the 3rd Armored Division. They were subsequently assigned to their present outfit where all three are on duty at Battalion headquarters. Jack and Manny enjoyed three furloughs together . . . visiting, of course, dear old Peekskill. So deep is their pride in their home town that a battalion peep has been affectionately named in its honor.

The principal non-official duty of the "war buddies" is that of the Battalion dance committee. The trio, usually assisted by a few other members of the 129th, takes charge of all battalion social functions and to date each has gone down on record as a howling success.

Having gone through life thus far together, the trio looks ahead to fighting side by side and ultimately being in a similar formation on mustering-out day.

U. S. domestic airlines carried passengers 1,570,000,000 miles in 1943.

Tuberculosis is among the three leading causes of death between the ages of 15 and 49.

Woman's Club

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

The Woman's Club of Fort Benning has been fortunate in securing Mrs. Allen A. Putt as soloist for its spring musicale to be given Monday, April 3, at 3:30 p. m., in the Polo Hunt Club. The musicale, an annual event of the club, is sponsored by the music group and is always one of the best-attended meetings of the year.

Mrs. Putt, wife of Lt. Col. Allen A. Putt of The Infantry School, is well-known in musical circles, singing under the name of Hazel Hayes. She has had wide experience appearing as soloist in concert, with symphony orchestras, and in opera. She made her debut in the title role of "Aida" with the Philharmonic in Los Angeles.

For her program Monday, Mrs. Putt has chosen a wide variety of selections to please her audience, including several lieder and operatic arias from Handel, Verdi, Brahms, Debussy and Puccini.

The tea following the musicale will be the last tea of the season. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Harold E. Potter, club president; Mrs. Donald W. Noake, music group chairman, and Mrs. George H. Molony, hospitality chairman.

All club members and their guests are invited to attend what promises to be one of the most enjoyable meetings of the club year.

771st Tanker Non-Coms Open New Clubhouse

With music and refreshments, non-commissioned officers of the 771st Tank Battalion celebrated the opening of their new club last Thursday evening.

The party was planned and directed by Master Sergeant V. J. Williams, battalion sergeant major, who also supervised the transformation of an abandoned personnel office into the new NCO Club.

A musical trio from Companies A and D entertained with native melodies representing different nationalities in the gathering. The musicians were Pvt. Edward A. Christino, who played the banjo, Pfc Michael S. Decibus, accordion, and Sgt. Keith Jones, violin.

In 1943 the nation's airlines flew 65 per cent more airmail-pound miles than in 1942.

Napoleon's efforts to preserve perishable foods for his armies created the canning industry.

U. S. lend-lease cargoes fill three out of every 10 outbound ships.

'Yank' to Seek Subscribers Here on Pay-day

A one-day campaign for subscriptions to "YANK"—the favorite magazine of millions of GIs throughout the world—will be staged at Fort Benning when pay-day rolls around Friday.

Soldiers assigned to units of The Infantry School, Headquarters, Service and Academic companies of The Parachute School, and units of Station Complement can plank down a dollar or two for a six months or a year's subscription as they walk down the pay line this week.

Thousands of Fort Benning GIs are expected to take advantage of the opportunity to assure themselves of getting their copies of "YANK"—and also saving themselves from 30 to 60 cents by taking a six months or a year's subscription. Even though subscribers to the all-soldier magazine may be from Fort Benning to some far off corner of the world their favorite magazine will follow them. Editions of "YANK" now are printed in 13 widely-scattered localities, so the magazine will reach its subscribers quickly no matter were they maye be serving.

UNIVERSAL FAVORITE

During the nearly two years since "YANK" began publication, it has become a favorite of service men throughout the world. It's an enlisted man's weekly—edited by enlisted men for enlisted men and with the GIs point of view and interest always in mind.

Yank's staff writers and staff photographers go with American combat troops whenever they fight—and encounter the same dangers. They write stories of the battles in Sicily, Italy, the South Pacific, the Aleutians and other battlefront from the enlisted man's point of view. Its pictures, taken by men who were ace photographers before they joined the Army, are rated among the best photos of the war.

SIZZLING GI WRATH

Two of the favorite sections of the magazine are "Mail Call" and "Message Center." In the former, soldiers get a lot of things off their chests and some of the letters that are published sizzle with GI wrath. The "Message Center" is for GIs who want to get in touch with former buddies who have somehow been lost in the Army shuffle.

Other favorite "YANK" features include the weekly "pin up girl"—ahl—the "Sad Sacks," a favorite cartoon of GIs everywhere; a double page spread on pictures and news from camps throughout the country; the poet's corner and the PX to which soldiers contributed humorous and serious poetry, short stories and laugh-getting cartoons, and the sports page.

The world turnpike originated from the early American custom of blocking toll roads with pikes or poles—when the toll was paid, the pikes were turned aside.

Freon, a refrigerant used in air conditioning and refrigeration, is scarce because of military needs.

1941 SUPER DELUXE TUDOR SEDAN
In Perfect Condition
New Tires
CITY MOTOR CO.
1311 Broadway Dial 2-3554

JORDAN HOLMES MTR. CO.
Used Cars
CLUB COUPES
1941 Ford Super—Beautiful Sky Blue, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers, White Sidewall Tires, 12,800 actual miles.
1941 Ford Super—Lockheven Green, Radio, Heater, 22,000 Actual Miles, Extra Good Tires. Perfect.
1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe—Two New Tires, Heater. Absolutely
1941 Pontiac Deluxe 8—Radio, Heater, Seat Covers, 17,000 Actual Miles.
1941 Chevrolet Special Deluxe—Radio, Heater, Seat Covers, Original Sparkling Maroon, 4 New Tires.
1941 Pontiac 6—Radio, Heater, New Seat Covers, Sparkling Maroon.
1941 Chevrolet Special Deluxe—Positively The Cleanest Car in Columbus, 13,000 Actual Miles, All Original Tires.
1941 Olds '6'—Radio, Heater, Perfect Tires. A Perfect Car—One Owner.
CONVERTIBLES
1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe—Radio, Heater, White Sidewall Tires, 17,000 Actual Miles, Sky Blue.
1940 Mercury Conv. Sedan—Radio. The Cleanest In The U. S. A.
OPEN EVENINGS
17th ST. & 3rd AVE. PHONE 6711
Trade with the Boys.
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA.

NAUSEA
Aim is high altitude, speed and motion changes, observed with
MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY
...Helps to control organs of balance. Relieves the nerves.

GIVE YOUR CAR MILITARY CARE
RECAP BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE
JACK'S SERVICE
WYNNTON RD. AND HENRY AVE.
—TIRE RECAPPING—
DIAL 3-1765 VULCANIZING DIAL 3-1765
Complete Line of Standard Products
We Have Never Been Out of Rubber

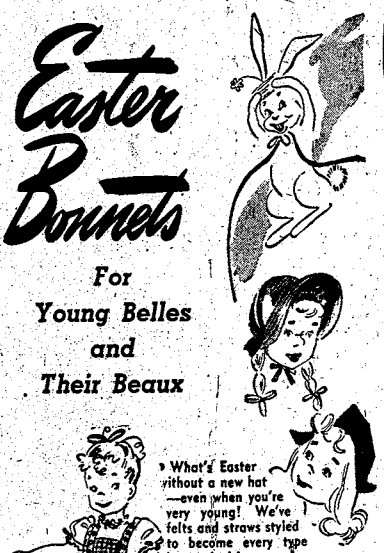
Use Our LAY-AWAY PLAN!
Prettiest for Easter!
FASHION-NEW DRESSES
$4.88 up
We've the newest, prettiest dresses for Easter—and you'll star in them thru Spring, too. See the singing prints, the portrait-pretty lingerie blacks, the sunshine pastels. All so flattering, each is an eye-catcher for Easter and after.
Taylor's ECONOMY STORE
1032 BROADWAY

DR. W. LAIRD MILLER
DR. OMAR SANFORD
DR. ELIZABETH SANFORD
CHIROPODIST
Foot Specialist
17 East 12th St. Phone 7121

Practical and Comfortable!
A Modified Hollywood Bed
(a box spring on sturdy legs)
Just the thing you need . . . and only $24.50
Just too cute for words!
Children's Mexican Chairs — in gay colors. Direct from Old Mexico — only $3.95
PERSONS-PENNELL
1248 BROADWAY Dial 3-1292
2333 LUPPKIN ROAD Dial 3-4428

BAKERY TASTY SPECIALS
for
Easter
Delivered at Fort Benning Through the P X Grocery

Individually decorated cakes—different colors and shapes for parties, etc. Also special delicious Easter Cookies.
Dial 8207 and ask for Mrs. W. S. Baskin, who will assist you in placing your order and in arranging for delivery.
Craig's Bakery
Hamilton Ave. at 19th St.

Easter Bonnets
For Young Belles and Their Beaux

What's Easter without a new hat —even when you're very young! We've felts and straws styled to become every type boy and girl.
1.25 to 3.98
DRESSES and PINAFORES
Dresses ..... 1.98 up
Pinafores ..... 2.00 to 32.98
SIZES up to 3.
EASTER BUNNIES ..... $1.75 up
SPECIAL
Gauze Stopper
1.98
20 x 40 in.
TINY TOT SHOPPE
HERMAN ABDALA, Prop.
1217 BROADWAY DIAL 2-2492

Assembled 'Baby-Carriages' Always Added Up To Machine Guns, OC Says

This is the story of two men named Adolph, both Germans, both Army corporals at one time, both born in Germany before World War I, and both, indirectly, engaged in "paper-hanging" business at one time.

Adolph No. 1: The notorious one, once employed as a paper-hanger, then as an army (German) corporal, now a dictator. At present he is somewhere in Germany, still seeking "lebensraum" for the herrenvolk," by now somewhat skeptical about finding it.

Adolph No. 2: Once employed as an art dealer, then as an army (U. S.) corporal, now an officer candidate. At present he is in the Ninth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School. In Berlin, he is officially classified as "a deserter from the German Army."

The latter, Adolph G. Buettner, was born in Berlin "just a few steps from Brandenburger Tor," central street in the government center of the German capital. The son of a hotel owner, he attended school for 12 years in Berlin, majoring in arts, literature, and languages, mastering English and French before being graduated from high school in 1928.

From that year until 1930 he worked in Basle, Switzerland, Germany, and France, appraising art objects for a moving company. Going to Paris in 1930, he studied French literature and art at the Sorbonne until 1932 when he became an art dealer in the French capital.

Returning to Berlin in the latter part of 1932, Buettner was arrested by the then young Gestapo "for anti-Nazi activities," held a short time, and then released.

ROAD TO WAR

"It was then I first told myself," Buettner pointed out, "'this will lead to war'." In his high school days a member of the German equivalent of our Boy Scouts, he found "youth was played up everywhere."

"The Hitler youth organization was very active, and all the young men did much hiking, bicycling, and so forth. One favorite organization was the 'Wandervogel'—the wander bird—hiking club.

"And more recently known, as the Afrika Korps," he added with a smile. That same year the Olympics were held in Berlin, and for the first time the Swastika was flown beside the other flags of the world. "Regarding the Olympics: The Germans still think they won."

"And what were my former acquaintances doing?" he continues. "They worked in factories producing 'baby carriages'—all my friends did. A classic joke of the day was the one about a factory worker whose wife was expecting a child, and thought he ought to have a baby carriage."

"He started taking home his 'baby carriage' piece by piece, day by day, and no matter how he reassembled them at home, they always came out in the form of a machine gun."

During the next four years, Buettner worked in Paris, with a great deal of travelling involved. In 1934 alone, he visited seven capitals—Paris, London, Berlin, Belgrade, Bern and Fez (French Morocco). In Italy, he went only as far south as Florence. "At the time it was very fashionable for the average German family to go to Rome, but Rome just didn't appeal to me."

GROSS MISCONCEPTION

His last visit with his family came in 1934 at Christmas time. "I shouldn't have gone back," he recalls. "My friends knew war was coming, but refused to accept the fact that Hitler could come to power. They thought that funny looking man with the mustache was already on his way out. The French saw war coming and they were afraid; they just couldn't understand it."

Buettner's parents because of their age, "couldn't see leaving home, no matter what happened. We knew we wouldn't see each other again." The last thing his mother said was "When the British bombers come, I will be glad." With those words to remember, Buettner left Berlin and Germany for the last time. He continued correspondence with his family until four years ago, has not exchanged letters with them since.

In paris until 1936, he again saw unrest increasing daily, so "decided to get away from it all."

Personal Battle Data To Be Given Wounded

American soldiers, wounded in engagements of which they seldom had more than the narrowest view because of the necessarily complex nature of modern warfare are to be given complete military stories of those actions and of campaigns they comprised, the War Department announced this week in a release to The Bayonet.

The direct result of a visit to wounded soldiers in hospitals by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, a series of illustrated pamphlets, "American Forces in Action," is to be distributed to wounded fighting men in hospitals in the United States and overseas. The first in the series, "To Bizerte With the II Corps," details the last phase, April 23-May 13, 1943, of the II Corps' success against the Afrika Korps in Tunisia.

FOREWORD TELLS STORY

A foreword by the Chief of Staff is self-explanatory:

"In the thick of battle, the soldier is busy doing his job. He has the knowledge and confidence that his job is part of a unified plan to defeat the enemy, but he does not have time to survey a campaign from a foxhole. If he should be wounded and removed behind the lines, he may have even less opportunity to learn what place he and his unit had in the larger fight.

"'American Forces in Action' is a series prepared by the War Department especially for the information of wounded men. It will show these soldiers, who have served their country so well, the part they and their comrades play in achievements which do honor to the record of the United States Army.'

"To Bizerte with the II Corps," with which the series begins, is a detailed recounting of the general problems with which American forces were confronted, how they were overcome, the step-by-step parts played by many of the small-er units of the II Corps, a summary of results achieved, a listing of units taking part in the campaign and a summary of decorations won in the fighting. Fourteen maps and many photographs, some made on the scene, others from minutely detailed terrain models further illustrate the points covered.

It is the purpose of material in the forthcoming series to paint the campaign picture in its entirety from every available source. Historical teams of officers and enlisted men are now at work in the theaters to obtain more detailed data, particularly on smaller units, than is available in ordinary combat records.

G-2 COMPILES DATA

The account of the Bizerte Campaign was compiled by the Historical Branch, Military Intelligence Division, War Department General Staff, and maps were prepared by the Historical Section, Army War College. All photographs, except of terrain models, are by the United States Army Signal Corps. Terrain models were made by the Experimental Construction Branch, Engineer Board, Fort Belvoir, Va.

The series, intended ultimately to include the important phases of every major campaign in which United States forces take part, is designed exclusively for military personnel and primarily for wounded in hospitals.

CAC AA Officers Learn Infantry Weapons Quickly

Nearing the halfway mark of their special basic course at The Infantry School, the first class of former anti-aircraft officers is setting some unusually high marks and standards.

Nearly the entire class, which is commanded by Captain Richard E. Miller of the 10th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, passed a recent graded test in map reading. Many perfect papers were turned in.

Not only in classroom work are these former AA officers showing their talents, but also on the rifle range. Nine officer-students qualified as experts, led by Second Lieutenant Kenneth R. Rees, with a high score of 193 points out of 210 possible.

The other experts were Second Lieutenants George T. Martin, Jr., 184; Robert M. Simmons, 182; Stephen E. Leonard, 181; Kenneth C. Buesing, 180; and Captain Samuel G. O'Regan, 180. Over 90 per cent of the class qualified.

In 1601, the English army, to commemorate its victory at Kinsale, subscribed 1,800 pounds to establish a library in the University of Dublin.

Great Britain was known to the ancient Romans as the island of tin.

Civilians Will Replace Soldier 3-R Teachers

A projected plan to use civilian instructors as replacements for military personnel now teaching elementary education to illiterate soldiers at Fort Benning and other posts throughout the country has been announced by Fourth Service Command Headquarters in Atlanta.

The Army expects to employ between 3,000 and 5,000 men and women as civilian instructors by midsummer, it was announced. Both white and Negro teachers are needed.

More than half of the teaching jobs are expected to become available in the South. The instruction will be given in 19 special training units established and operated by Army Service Forces at Army installations throughout the country, including the unit now located at the Negro reception center at Fort Benning.

Illiterates are sent to these units for instructions in reading, writing and arithmetic. At present, the Army is using soldier instructors but since all men possible are needed for more active military assignments it has become imperative to replace the soldier-teachers with civilians.

There is no age limit for applicants. Instruction is comparable to that given in the first four grades of elementary schools, but it is not necessary that the applicants have experience in primary instruction. Standards for acceptance will approximate those established by teacher organization and school credtting associations in communities where an applicant is or has been employed.

The modern public library, maintained by the municipality or some other unit of local government by taxes, was scarcely known before 1850.

The homeland of the ancient Greeks was smaller than the state of Maryland.

Ex-Enlisted Man, Now Captain, in Army 20 Years

Twenty-two years ago, Elmer Van Zant enlisted in the United States Army. Today, Captain Van Zant, now an advanced student in the 15th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, is finishing his twentieth year of service. His tour of duty, encompassing half a lifetime, has been broken only by three years with the Public Service Commission of New Jersey.

As an enlisted man in anti-aircraft artillery, he served in Panama from 1922 to 1926; in China, where he vividly recalled the "Shanghai Incident," from 1929 to 1932; in the Philippine Islands from 1932 to 1934 where he aided in preparing the machine gun and AA dugouts that the defenders of Corregidor later used; again in Panama from 1936 to 1940; and in Greenland, where he landed with the first American troops, from 1941 to 1942.

In September 1942, Captain Van Zant received his commission as a second lieutenant in anti-aircraft artillery from the officer candidate school at Camp Davis, N. C. Later he was transferred to the 714 M. P. Battalion and finally to his present organization—the 786 M. P. Battalion. The captain received his latest promotion on January 28, 1944.

Captain Van Zant makes his home at 7-Madison Avenue, Montclair, N. J., where his wife and daughter now reside.

Ex-TIS Student Gets Decoration

Brig. Gen. Henry A. Barber, Jr., who attended The Infantry School Company Officers' Course in 1920 and the Division Officers' Course from June 7 to July 2, 1943, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious" conduct in the performance of outstanding service as Chief of the Latin American Theater and subsequently as Chief of the North American Theater of the Operations Division, War Department General Staff.

The award, announced recently by the War Department, stated that Gen. Barber had contributed in great measure toward the establishment of "unity and concert of action" among the nations of this hemisphere, as well as to the successful prosecution of the war in the region of Alaska and the Aleutian Islands.

Room Situation Again Critical

Billeting for military personnel and their families in Columbus and environs has again reached a critical stage, according to Lt. J. Walter Myers, Billeting officer of Fort Benning. Lt. Myers disclosed this week that the Billeting office has very few quarters—either single rooms or apartments listed as available for occupancy by military personnel.

"In the past the Billeting office frequently has issued calls to local residents urging them to make rooms available," Lt. Myers said. "The response has always helped meet the Army's problem. But, today, we again must issue a plea and hope that the residents of Columbus again will rally to help us."

Lt. Myers pointed out that with the forthcomihg Easter season many military personnel will have visit them. The Billeting officer said that it will then be vital to have a listing of some rooms which may be offered military personnel for short-term rentals.

The Billeting office has a branch in Columbus at the USO-Traveler's Aid Building, at 10th and Broadway. The phone is Columbus 8213. Lt. Myers asked that persons who may have rooms which can be made available contact the Columbus office so that the listings can be made. Office hours for representatives of the Billeting office are from 8:30 EWT to 7 EWT, daily, and on Sundays from 10 EWT until 5:30 EWT.

Rooms may also be registered with Lt. Myers' office at Ft. Benning, 3050.

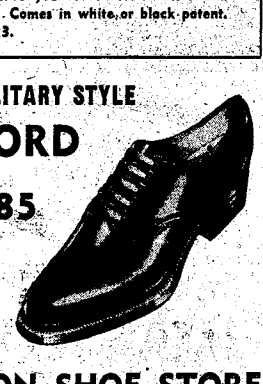
Highest Cash Prices For Used Cars
PHILLIPS MOTOR CO.
PHONE 3-6553
1419 1ST AVENUE

Cardinal Cafe
12th Street at 6th Ave.
BREAKFAST 5:30 to 9:00
LUNCH 11:30 to 2:30
DINNER 5:30 to 10:30
OUR PARTY SERVICE WILL DELIGHT YOU
Let us serve your Parties and Other Occasions, small or large.
Complete preparations on short notice.
PHONE 3-6441

WADSWORTH
Blue Print Company
Have Copies of Your Marriage License, Power - of - Attorney and Similar Documents Made by Us. Architect's and Engineer's Supplies
1231 - 6th Ave.
Phone 2-2381

Easter SHOES For The FAMILY
LADIES WHITE PUMP
3.99

High-heeled dress pump of white buckskin. Pretty Pom-Pom trim. The perfect shoe for your Easter outfit.
CHILD'S SANDAL
1.39

Dress Sandal for your tot to wear on Easter and long after. Comes in white or black patent. Sizes 12 to 3.
MEN'S MILITARY STYLE
OXFORD
3.85

Perfect for dress wear. Tan Blucher -- all leather -- Good Year welt.
CANNON SHOE STORE
1127 BROADWAY

Levy-Morton Co.
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028—13TH STREET

Through These Portals . . .
Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth
And for those soldiers we carry a complete line of quality military merchandise.
P. S. STORES
Just Above The Howard Bus Line
926 Broadway Columbus, Ga

How JIMMY & JUDY Made The Music Go 'Round and 'Round for UNCLE SAM

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HELP!
Here's your chance to do a grand and glorious deed for our fighting Yanks. Your buddies in camp and overseas are asking for all kinds of musical instruments. Harmonicas, ocarinas, accordions, and all sorts of pocket-size music-making gadgets. If you want to be one swell sport . . . just like Jimmy and Judy . . . tell your mom you want to ransack the house for musical gadgets to send the boys. She'll say "Hurray" and probably help you do it (if we know your mom!). Canvass the neighborhood, too . . . and then take the load down to your neighborhood "Coke" dealer. Then the "Coke" truck will take them straight to Uncle Sam to be shipped to our fighting men. Do it today!
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke."
Coca-Cola
"the global high-ball"

11 Brazilian Officers Get TIS Diplomas; Laud School Methods

Eleven officers of the Brazilian Army were awarded diplomas by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of the Infantry School, after completing an eight weeks special course in the school yesterday.

The brief graduation ceremony took place in the office of the Commandant. Addressing them, the Commandant said:

"We are particularly glad to have this group of officers at the school. The best means of cementing friendship is to come and see and live with each other. We have profited greatly from having you here.

"The interest you have put into your work has proven you are officers of an Army that is a real Army. You have tried in every way to get all we have, and if we have been of help, we are very, very happy.

"My congratulations to you. You have done well."

Addressing his remarks to General Bonesteel and Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, Assistant Commandant, Lt. Col. Mario Sayao Cardoso, one of those graduated, said, "Upon terminating our stay here at the Infantry School, I cannot leave without telling you in my name and in the name of all the Brazilian officers, our great admiration and respect for the wonderful job the Infantry School is doing.

THIS IS THE LATEST GROUP of Brazilian Army officers to be graduated from a special eight weeks course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. They were told by the Commandant of the School, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, "You have done your work well." Front row, left to right, they are: Capt. Boliver Mascarenhas, Capt. Luis Mendonca, Maj. Joso Gross, Lt. Col. Marico Sayao Cardoso, Maj. Evilasio Villanova, and Capt. Candido Flaris. Back row: Capt. Paul Brandt, Capt. Tarcisio Bueno, Lt. Alberto Nobrega, Lt. Arnizaut de Mattos and Capt. Graciano de Barros. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

A COMMON CAUSE

"Here we saw how this great country could transform its peace-loving people into an efficient and powerful war machine.

"For two months we lived in contact with sons of this great nation and observed their optimism and altruism.

"We had the opportunity to take part in many problems and obtain our objective, which was to learn your combat procedure which is necessary, as our armies will fight side by side.

"We have a common cause, liberty and the destruction of Nazism, and our countries march side by side on this mission firmly soldered together by blood.

"Upon taking our leave we are proud to have taken on our shoulders a motto from over the portals of one of your buildings—'Through these portals pass the finest soldiers in the world,' certain that we are not undeserving in this conceit.

SALUTE U. S.

"Therefore, we thank you, the Commandant, and you the Assistant Commandant, as well as all the instructors of the Infantry School, saluting through you your great army and your great nation that received us with open arms as is your custom."

Others to graduate were: Maj. Evilasio Vilianova, Maj. Joso Gross, Capt. Candido Flaris, Capt. Bolivar Mascarenhas, Capt. Paul Brandt, Capt. Tarcisio Bueno, Capt. Graciano de Barros, Capt. Luis Mendonca, Lt. Alberto Nobrega and Lt. Arnizaut de Mattos.

The first lighthouse in America was a tall masonry tower built in 1716 by Massachusetts at the entrance to Boston harbor.

More than 200 agricultural camps are to be set up in Britain this summer for people willing to help farmers during their vacations.

In January of this year, there were 214 trade disputes in Britain, involving 90,000 work-people, and causing the loss of 232,000 working days.

Major Hodgson Is Lucky G-4

Maj. Reginald H. Hodgson, of Athens, Ga., has been appointed G-4 (Supply) officer of the 7th Armored division.

Maj. Hodgson is a graduate of Athens High school '31, and of the University of Georgia '35. He is also a graduate of the Army's Command and General Staff school at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

He has been with the 7th Armored division since April, 1942, when he was transferred from the Third Armored division at Camp Polk, La.

Prior to his enlistment he was employed by the Union Bag and Paper Co., of New York, in the southeastern territory.

3rd STR Men To Take New Voucher Course

Promotions of 12 first lieutenants to the rank of captain and advancemnt of four second lieutenants to first lieutenant in the Third Student Training Regiment are announced. All but two of the officers are assigned to duty in the companies. The exceptions are Lieuts. Paul G. Hudgins, regimental intelligence officer and Wilson M. Stone, classification officer.

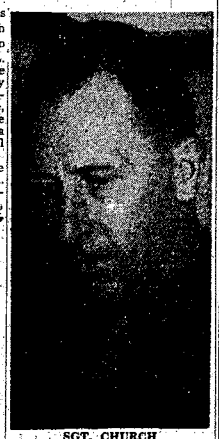
The 22nd Company comes up as the single company claiming the largest number of promotions, three officers winning advancement. Benjamin T. Lanham, Jr., was promoted to captain and silver bars were accorded Second Lieutenants. Gordon E. Randall and Harold R. Rembold.

Newly made captains and their company assignments are William Brandsford Greene, 13th Company; Robert Harry Liedeke, 8th Company; Delos J. Aldridge, 10th Company, Lee R. Keener, 10th Company; Earl Edward Sanders, assigned to the 27th Company and attached for duty to the 3rd Company; John O. Eidson, assigned to the 26th Company and attached for duty to the 2nd Company; Robert D. Hall, 1st Company; Harold W. Luke, Jr., 16th Company; Walter J. Naber, Jr., 18th Company; Robert B. Potter, 6th Company; Travis A. Sanders, assigned to the 25th Company and attached for duty to the 1st Company.

April 6 'Yank' To Feature Veteran 3d Infantry Nco

With almost a quarter century's service in the Army, and with duty ranging from Corregidor to Newfoundland, 1st Sgt. Orville L. Church will be featured in the April 6 issue of Yank, the Army weekly, as one of the oldest enlisted men, from point of service, in the oldest regiment in the country, the 3rd Infantry, now a unit of The Infantry School Troops Brigade.

Enlisting just a year after the Armistice of the last war, Sgt. Church, now Top Kick of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion,



SGT. CHURCH

was immediately sent to the Philippines and assigned to duty with the 16th Coast Artillery company, Fort Mills, Corregidor.

"Corregidor was quie a place," he recalls, "and when I was there we thought it was a fort that could stand up under anything. It stuck right up out of the bay like a bee-hive, and the whole rock was honey-combed with tunnels and munition dumps. But . . ." He shrugged, "whoever is there now knows that the American Army had damned good barracks."

Leaving the Philippines after one hitch, Sgt. Church re-enlisted in 1924 after a few months "furlough" and was assigned to the 3rd Infantry, stationed at Fort Snelling, Minnesota. During the next 17 years he remained at Fort Snelling, and was with the first group of the 3rd Infantry to leave for Camp Alexander, Newfoundland in 1941.

While in Newfoundland, Sgt. Church was stationed at Fort Pepperell and later was transferred to the base at Argentia, and returned to the States with the 3rd Infantry early last fall.

"Probably a lot of men have seen more army camps in their day than I have," said Sgt. Church, "but if there's a better post than Benning from an entoto see it. As soon as the men get onto the ropes and know just what's expected of them, I know they'll do a bang-up job. The 3rd Infantry always did more than has been expected of it since before the Revolutionary War, and believe me, it's not going to stop now?

INDELIBLE
CLOTHING MARKERS
FOR ARMY MEN! B-3698
MARTIN BALL
38043698
Our "Certainty" outfit includes a rubber stamp (either style shown), ink pad, brush, and bottle of genuine laundry indelible ink all contained in a neat durable box. Above outfit mailed SAME DAY order received on receipt of $1 in currency. $1
Des Moines Rubber Stamp Works
215 W. 5th St. Est. 1880 Des Moines, Iowa

CASH
For Your Car when You Leave
Victory Motor Co.
First stop on your way to town
3145 Cusseta Rd. Dial 7284

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Columbus, Georgia
Announces A Free Lecture on
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Entitled:-
"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE REVELATION OF THE OMNIPOTENCE OF GOD"
—by—
HERBERT W. BECK, C.S.B., OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE, BLANDFORD AVE., WYNTON RD.
THURSDAY, APRIL 6th—8:00 P. M., C.W.T.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

He Plans To Look His Best in the EASTER PARADE
and KNOWS Where to get His UNIFORM EXPERTLY CLEANED.
Our BRANCH OFFICES are conveniently Located on the Post for the Military Personnel of Fort Benning
COLUMBUS CLEANERS
TAILORS and LAUNDERERS
500 - 10th AVE. DIAL 2-1641 or 2-1642

We Don't Own All The Good Cars, BUT All The Cars We Own Are GOOD!
These are days of extravagant statements we'll admit but we have watched our stock very carefully and we do KNOW that our long time slogan "MORE AUTOMOBILE FOR YOUR MONEY" is still a fact with us. Every car we handle is carefully bought, carfeully conditioned and carefully priced by men who KNOW their business.
ALL THESE AND MORE ON DISPLAY
1941 BUICK ROADMASTER CONVERTIBLE COUPE— Just sit back of this wheel for a few miles—feel the power under the hood—see the beauty of the original factory color in jet Black—see how easy it's brand new top can be raised and lowered—turn on the radio and if it's a bit chilly just turn on the special Buick Under-Seat Heater and be comfortable—Buick Spotlight to help you "find your way" and a set of tires that will make your heart beat faster.
1941 FORD CONVERTIBLE—You'll just love this dashing little Super-DeLuxe Ford Convertible for it's as near like new as can be and not actually be new. Just see it and you'll know it's the job for you.
1941 BUICK SUPER SEDAN—We sold this one originally brand new and have complete service record on it—Original factory solid blue colors that has the flash of new. Of course Radio and Heater and tires that you'll adore.
1941 BUICK SEDANETTE—Take your choice in this model—either one you select will be perfect—just a matter of color choice. Radios and heaters on most all of them and tires in keeping with the cars.
1941 PONTIAC 6 2-DOOR SEDAN—Now you're looking for a real bargain here it is—just refinished in very sparkling color combination, tires just re-capped and mechanically it's O. K. Will really sell you a bargain in this job.
MORE VALUES:
1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
1941 FORD COUPE
1941 FORD 4 DOOR SEDAN
1941 FORD 2 DOOR SEDAN
1941 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR SEDAN
1942 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR SEDAN
1942 FORD 2 DOOR SEDAN
1937 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR SEDAN
1938 BUICK SPORT COUPE
WILL SELL WIEL TRADE WILL FINANCE
EVERY CAR KEPT INSIDE
OPEN EVENINGS
Cliff M. Averett, Inc.
BUICK CADILLAC HUDSON
More Automobile For Your Money
1441-43-45 First Ave. Dial 2-1601

NONE SAFER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
36 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

We'll do a good job for you . . . and fast! You add new life and safety when you recap the B. F. Goodrich way.
Use your Grade I Certificate for a Goodrich Silvertown synthetic tire. All sizes in stock.
B.F.Goodrich
Silvertown Stores
1315 Broadway W. T. DePEW, Mgr. Ph. 2-3581

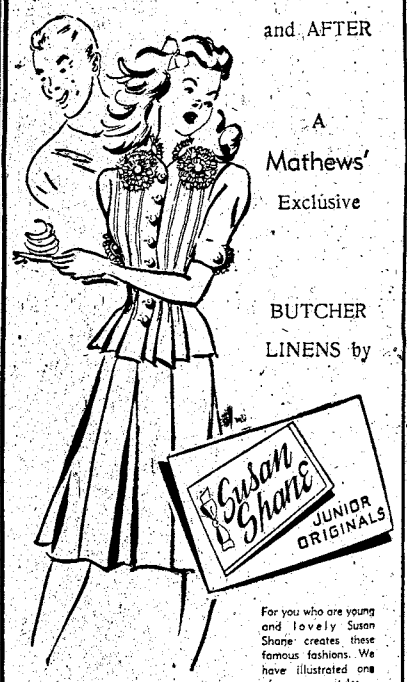
Make It Last
KURT LOEB
UPHOLSTERING
Dial 3-4281 518 - 12th St.

PEST CONTROL SERVICE
ROACHES, RATS, BEDBUGS
CREATORS OF SANITATION ORKIN EXTERMINATING COMPANY INC.
115—12th ST.
PHONE 6744

Columbus Advertising Service
Printed or Engraved Calling Cards, Invitations and Announcements, Lithographing — Rubber Stamps and Pads.
200 1st National Bank Bldg. Phone 8141

SURPRISE SOMEONE, WIRE
FLOWERS EASTER
Phone Your Orders or Call by Our Nearest Shop—Each Is Conveniently Located
J. E. PASSMORE
FLORIST
1205 - 1st Ave. (Next to Western Union) Dial 6460
1622-24 - 13th Ave. DIAL: 7881—5831
900 Broadway (Howard Bus Terminal) Dial 3-3636

R&R CLUB
Steak and Chicken Dinners
Beverages
For Officers And Their Guests
2607 Cusseta Road Dial 9386

FOR EASTER CHARM and AFTER


A Mathews' Exclusive
BUTCHER LINENS by
For you who are young and lovely Susan Shane creates these famous fashions. We have illustrated one of our many styles.
SIZES 9 to 15
MATTHEWS
LADIES WEARING APPAREL
1104 BROADWAY

Easter
Look Lovely This Easter With Our Amazing
LIFE-GLO Permanent Wave

We are offering you the very newest, high quality permanent wave, which is known as Life-Glo, an individual oil method just recently perfected. Each curl is steamed in a bath of oil, insuring perfect results on every type of hair, especially on fine hair.
PHONE FORT BENNING 3103 FOR APPOINTMENTS
OFFICERS CLUB BEAUTY SHOP
H. D. MARTIN, Owner

Early TIS Grad Back in School

Captain Joseph Wright, who returned from the Philippines less than three months before Pearl Harbor and was graduated from the Infantry School's fourth officer candidate class, is back at school again, this time to attend an advanced course in the 17th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment. His permanent assignment is regimental adjutant of the 326th Glider Infantry.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Wright of 169 Ezeale Street, Tampa, Florida, he studied at Hillsborough High School in Tampa.

"My occupation? A soldier," answered the pleasant, quiet captain, who had enlisted in the Army at Fort Screven, Ga., in September, 1935.

After serving with Company E, 8th Infantry, he was transferred to the Philippines in July 1937. Wright was on duty with Company F of the 31st Infantry at Philippine Department headquarters, Manila.

"We know all along that the Japs are going to strike," said Captain Wright, describing the apprehension that he and fellow-soldiers felt ever since he first reached Luzon. "The question was, 'When?'

"For at least two years before December 7, our Engineers and Signal Corps were preparing defenses in depth on Bataan, according to the general plan drawn up by General MacArthur. That, and the determination of the individual American and Filipino soldier, helped slow down the Nip invasion and bring it to a standstill for so many months."

In September, 1941, Wright, one of the first enlisted men appointed to Officer Candidate School, left for Fort Benning. He was graduated in January 1942 from a 1st STR class.

Captain Wright was stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., Fort Bragg, N. C., and at Alliance, Neb., before his regiment moved to Camp Mackall. He and Mrs. Wright are staying at 1450 30th Street, Columbus, Ga.

21st Company, 1st STR Shows Way in RC Drive

They say lightning never strikes twice in the same place. But Lieutenant Arthur Shupe, commanding officer of the 21st Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, turned in $303 in the recent American Red Cross drive to top every company on the post. Just six weeks before, the same company registered $210 in the Polio drive and led them all by far.

The entire 1st Student Training Regiment turned in contributions totalling $3,563, falling just short of the 3rd STR, which sparked a final rally the closing day of the drive.

Seven leading companies with 1st STR, according to Lieutenant Colonel Charles E. Walsh, head of the 1st STR Red Cross campaign, were the 21st, $303; 13th, $264; 19th, $247; Headquarters Company, which, thanks to the one-man drive by 1st Sergeant Medford G. Metcalf, contributed $223; 14th, $220; 10th, $212; and 23rd, $202.

RIFLE GRENADE ON AIR

On Monday, 3 April, 1944, on the WSB, Atlanta, radio program, "Salute to the Services," there will be another program in The Infantry School's "Thirteen Weapons of War" series. The story of the rifle Grenade will be told. Col. Ingomar Oseth, director of The Infantry Board, will appear on the program and tell of the early developments of the rifle grenade and of other Infantry weapons and items of Infantry equipment with which he is identified.

The boys are now anxiously awaiting for the first call for baseball practise and the other various spring sports that are being offered.

Coffee, chocolate and tea were among the first food products advertised in newspapers.

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006 - 13th S t. Dial 8871

MILITARY ODDITIES

BY Robt

BEES DO IT....
RICHARD THE LION HEART ENDED 7 YEARS SIEGE OF THE CITADEL OF ACRE BY CATAPULTING 1000 BEEHIVES OVER THE WALL OF THE CITY—THE TERRIFIED SARACENS HID IN CELLARS AND KING RICHARD'S UNOPPOSED BATTERING RAMS SMASHED DOWN THE GATES.

HITLER PRIZE BOOBY TRAP
MANY ALLIED TROOPS LOST THEIR LIVES WHEN ENTERING ABANDONED HOUSES AS GERMANS WIRED THE HOUSEPAINTER'S PORTRAIT TO HIDDEN MINES. AVID SOLDIERS WOULD GRAB FOR THE PICTURE TO SMASH IT TO THE GROUND, CAUSING THE MINE TO BLOW UP. OFFICERS NOW FORBID MEN TO TOUCH SCHICKELGRUBER, BUT HISSING IS STILL PERMITTED.

4-F MILITARY GENIUSES
LOCAL DRAFT BOARDS WOULD HAVE REJECTED GEORGE WASHINGTON FOR FALSE TEETH—NAPOLEON FOR ULCERS—HORATIO NELSON FOR HAVING BUT ONE EYE AND ONE ARM.

LUCKY CIGARETTE LIGHTER
LIGHTER IN HIS LEFT BREAST POCKET SAVED THE LIFE OF A TECHNICAL SERGEANT WHO IS PRE-FLIGHTING A PLANE TURNED THE PROPELLER. UNAWARE THE SWITCH WAS "ON", WHEN THE "PROP" STRUCK HIM OVER HIS HEART HIS LIGHTER-CASE CUSHIONED THE SHOCK. THE ACCIDENT SHATTERED HIS LEFT ARM

TIS' 'Frank Buck' Is Authority On Alligators

Topping all the stories that have flown from this regiment about alligators and their pets is the one originating with Candidate Warren W. Lewis of New Castle, Indiana, the Third Student Training Regiment's (of The Infantry School) own counterpart of Frank Buck. Lewis harbors alligators — the real, reptilian kind, not those shadowy denizens of the jive world.

In New Castle and the surrounding country, OC Lewis is considered an outstanding authority on alligators. This is because he has raised the creatures as pets for the last six or seven years and has become a well-informed man about their habits and characteristics. All in all, he has raised some 10 alligators from infancy to ages as high as four years. Lewis finds that if trusted right from the beginning, alligators make very friendly pets.

Of particular interest is the life of Napoleon, his most successful pet. The alligator was sent to Lewis by a friend in 1937. He was six or eight inches long when Lewis received him and grew very slowly for the first two years. He was kept in a pen in the back yard and although Lewis says the northern climate is good for alligator raising only four months a year, Napoleon survived three years of it.

FEEDING FROBLEM

Alligators eat only meat and feeding was quite a problem at first; not only as what to feed it but as how to do it. "Napie" survived mainly on raw hamburger, which took all of Lewis' extra money. To feed the arrival, he would put a ball of meat on a long stick and poke it down Napoleon's throat. Since alligators, or rather this particular one, keep their mouths open most of the time, this was a simple job.

As "Napie" grew, so did his pen, and soon it was eight feet square with a pond in one corner. For exercise, Lewis would take "Napie" for a daily walk by means of a long rope. Of course, he couldn't do any tricks like a dog but he did acquire special little habits all his own. On one occasion the pet escaped and was gone for six hours. He found him in a garage and arrived just in time to save him from the police. Most of Lewis' alligators have run away at one time or another but all have returned within three or four days.

OUTGREW CUTENESS

When the alligators became too large for the backyard, they would be shipped back to Florida. In the case of Napoleon, Lewis was going South one summer and had the pet caged in the back of the car. By this time the animal was some two and one-half feet long and outgrown his cuteness. In Washington, D. C., the family locked the car one day while having dinner and when they returned, they found that the alligator had suffocated.

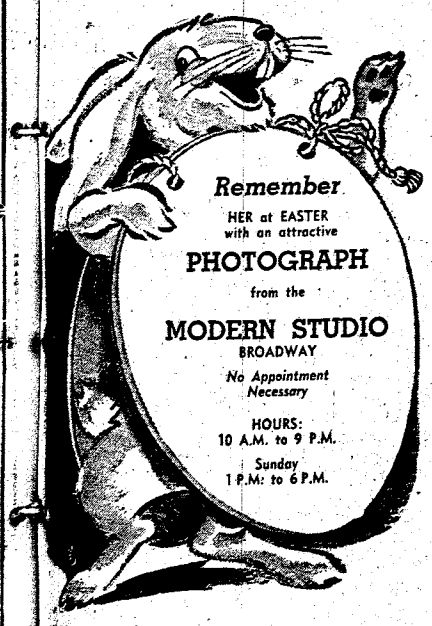
Candidate Lewis says: "Having alligators for pets required a lot of patience and a real love for them. At many times they required special attention that other pets do not need and each one is different." Lewis says that after the war, he plans to take up his hobby more seriously.

The first medical school in America was established in Philadelphia in 1751.

In early England, forgers were punished by having their ears cut off.

Velocipedes were used in England in 1767.

Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Repairing
Quick Service
B & S JEWELRY CO.
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Rd.


Remember
HER at EASTER
with an attractive
PHOTOGRAPH
from the
MODERN STUDIO
BROADWAY
No Appointment Necessary
HOURS:
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sunday
1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Last Call for EASTER

PRETTIEST for
EASTER
AND THRU SUMMER
DRESSES
$7.98 up
The prettiest, freshest collection of dresses you could ask for. Every one a flatterer designed to make you lovelier—and to give excellent wear.
SUITS, 16.98 up
—SIZES—
Juniors 9 to 17
Regulars 10 to 20—38 to 44
16½ to 24½
Jorene's
READY TO WEAR
1113 BROADWAY

Stroke Work Helped Build Hero's Stamina

Seven years as an oarsman for the Bachelors' Barge, 110-year old Philadelphia sculling and sweep rowing club, helped build the fighting stamina that won Conrad V. Anderson the Distinguished Service Cross for his gallantry in the North African campaign and made him a major when he was barely 26.

Major Anderson, whose home is in Philadelphia, Pa., has just been graduated from the Officers Advanced Course in the 3rd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

In 1938 quiet, sturdy Anderson, a Princeton graduate, was stroke on the Bachelors' Barge crew that won the National Doubles title at Red Bank, New Jersey. With Princeton's Wally Pflaumer, he rowed against a sprinkling of Olympic oarsmen representing the New York AC, and Penn AC and Fairmount Rowing Association of Philadelphia.

Two years later he completed the Walter Scheel-David Anderson-Wally Pflaumer foursome that took the National Quad championship away from a formidable flotilla headed by Joe Burk of the Penn Athletic Club.

Joining the Army a year before Pearl Harbor, Anderson was commissioned at Infantry Officer Candidate School here in July, 1942.

He commanded a rifle company when the battle of Sedjenane opened in April, 1943. Ten days after his captaincy came through, he was again promoted to major and placed in charge of an entire battalion. He was wounded in action in May '43 and evacuated to the United States.

When moving slowly, the kangaroo uses the tail as a fifth leg to support the body while the hind legs are being moved forward.

Probably the greatest private collector of books of the middle ages was Gerbert, Pope Sylvester II.

For years before the thermometer was invented, physicians measured body heat with their hands.

KRAKIS COMING UP

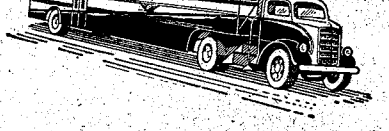
Better dig out those summer uniforms and get them cleaned up and freshly pressed—for it now is contemplated wearing the summer uniform beginning April 15 for Fourth Service Command Units and Army Service Force Units at Fort Benning. However, it was warned that the time may vary a week earlier or later than the 15th, according to the weather.

Oyster shells, mixed with sand and gravel, were used to pave the streets of Morgan City, La.

NAUSEA
For Land and Sea travel. Benefits guaranteed or money refunded.
MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
THE WORLD OVER

DEPENDABLE WORK
COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS
HAROLD PEOPLES
PAUL FAISON
932 Broadway

CONVERTIBLES!
We've Got Them!
Also
30 OTHERS FROM WHICH TO SELECT
See Us Before You Buy
L & M MOTOR CO.
16TH ST. AT 2ND AVE.

COLUMBUS FT. BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS

DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

A SERVICEMAN'S DREAM FOR A FEW HAPPY HOURS

The following Restaurants and Entertainment Spots will be glad to serve you. Visit them and enjoy a hearty meal. Those designated below have floor shows and dancing too. These places specialize in American dishes prepared with an individual touch which has won favor with thousands of steady patrons. Popularity proves their point.

FRIED CHICKEN CHOPS
Downtown's Largest and Tenderest Steaks
OYSTERS
We Specialize In Plate Lunches
Served Until 9 P. M.
Come In and Pick Your Own Steak
SMITTY'S SANDWICH SHOP
Just a Few Steps Off Broadway on 13th St.

We Welcome The
Fort Benning Personnel
To HAYES'
THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

CHEROKEE GRILL
Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1943 edition of
"Adventures in Good Eating"
Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere With Southern Hospitality
Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.
914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

"GOLDIE"
And His Orchestra
Dance to the delightful music of "Goldie" and his orchestra at the Matag Club. "Goldie" was formerly the ace trumpeter with Paul Whiteman and his orchestra—kept here at popular demand. For an enjoyable evening come on over.
CALL 9344
For Reservations
CLUB MATAG
1406 3RD AVE. PHENIX CITY

ALL ARMY PERSONNEL WELCOME AT ALL TIMES
THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN
CATCH THE EAST HIGHLAND BUS and Get Off Right in Front of
Goo-Goo
Special Interest Taken in Private Parties.
"Home of Good Food."
700 LINWOOD BLVD.
Chicken-in-the Rough & Steaks.

Hey, Soldiers!
Here's a New Place to Eat.
CHOICE STEAKS
CATFISH DINNERS
HOT PLATE SPECIALS
Sandwiches and Soft Drinks
HARTIN'S CAFE
(Near Meritas Mill)
619 - 35th ST. PHONE 3-1306

STOP IN AT
TWILIGHT INN
Fork of Ft. Benning and Cusseta Road
Steaks — Chicken
Vegetable Plates
Short Orders
Open 10 a. m.-12 p. m.
Ft. Benning Time
Joe Hunt, Proprietor

Buy War Bonds

ON YOUR WAY TO OR FROM FORT BENNING - - Stop and Have A
Tasty Snack - - Breakfast - - Hamburgers
DINE-A-MITE
Closed on Monday—Open Tuesday at 9:30 A.M.
Open Day and Night—Closed from 3-6 Every Day—E.W.T.
2302 CUSSETA RD. DIAL 9294

The restaurants and entertainment spots featured in these advertisements invite you to enjoy an evening in Columbus or Phenix City.

Opera Star Will Sing At Sunrise Easter Service

A nationally famous opera, concert and radio singer will perform a solo as part of the Easter Sunrise Service that will be conducted in Doughboy Stadium, it was announced today by Lt. Col. John W. Westerman, chief of chaplains at Fort Benning, general chairman of the committee arranging the services.

She is Hazel Hayes, in civilian life the wife of Lt. Col. Allen Anthony Putt of The Infantry School. For her part in the Easter Service she will sing a solo number just before the brief sermon which will be given by Col. Westerman. She will be accompanied by Warrant Officer Paul Callaway, of the 176th Infantry band, and will sing either "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," or "The Lord Is My Light."

TOURS 2 CONTINENTS

Miss Hayes is a graduate of the University of Kansas and of the Lamont Conservatory in Denver. She made her debut with the Los Angeles Opera, singing in "Aida." Then began a career in radio on the west coast, and a series of concerts with symphony orchestras and opera companies that took her to Seattle, Vancouver, Los Angeles, to the Rochester Orchestra with the great pianist Jose Iturbi; Philadelphia Orchestra under the renowned Stokowski and Boston. She also gave a series of concerts in Central and South America on tours.

The list of her operatic roles includes "Trovatore," "Cavaleria Rusticana," "Tosca," "Jewels of the Madonna," "Tannhauser," and "Die Valkyrie." She has sung as star of the radio series "Musical Moments" with Alfred Wollenstein and "Unknown Classics"; also in various shows such as the Continental Oil and Shell Oil shows and the Opera of the Air.

LIVING CROSS

Plans for seating in the Living Cross that will be formed on the field were completed during the week and arrangements made with various organizations to fill the Cross. One hundred ninety-two WACs will be seated in the head, 192 men from the Parachute School will form one arm, while 192 from Lawson Field will form the other and 480 from The Infantry School will fill in the body of the Cross and 192 from The Reception Center will form the base.

Allocation of seats to the various organizations about the Post also has been made, Chaplain Westerman announced. The sections of the Stadium utilized for officers and non-coms and families will be thrown open to them for the Services, with a section in each of the stands for commanders of various of the large units and their staffs. Temporary bleachers at the East end of the Stadium will be utilized for civilians on the post, visitors, and persons who come individually from various parts of the Post.

NOTICE.

G. I. Cook successor to Red Singleton' Service Station. Twenty-years of successful business. Sinclair Products. Thank you for your patronage.

COOK'S SERVICE STATION
PHONE 9540 201 - 17th ST.

Devil-dogs Infiltrate 1st Reg't Company

"From the halls of Montezuma To the shores of Tripoli—"

The famous lines of the Marine hymn are going to be rewritten to read "To the banks of the Upatoi"—if many more Devildogs reach Fort Benning.

The latest Infantry School officers communication course in the 13th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, has more Marine officers in it than all classifications except one. Out of a total of 51 second lieutenants in the class, 14 are Marine officers, well over one-fourth of the group. The figure is topped only by 25 AUS second lieutenants.

First STR PX Has Renovation

Spring cleaners—and carpenters and painters—are finishing improvements on the patio of Post Exchange branch eight, which serves more than 1,200 soldiers in the 1st Student Training Regiment area. They will complete the redecorated, enlarged patio, near the intersection of Yeager avenue and Lumpkin road, this week.

The carpenter crew, recruited from the supply office of the Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment, used 228 feet of lumber, 24 red-white-and-blue chairs, six tables, and two gallons of paint, all supplied by the Fort Benning Exchange.

HC WAC Joins Chute School

Pvt. Hortense Muro, a native of San Antonio, Tex., will leave WAC Detachment No. 1, the Infantry School, Harmony Church, on April 2, to become a member of the Parachute School. Next week she will start the five weeks' course given by the newly-formed Parachute Riggers and Packers School for WACs here at Fort Benning.

In 1941 Pvt. Muro graduated from San Antonio high school and worked in various stores as a sales clerk. It was not long, however, before she decided to take the three-months' sheet-metal work training course given at Kelly Field, Tex. When her course was completed she put her knowledge to use as an airplane mechanic sheetmetal worker. She used the micrometor to determine thicknesses of metal, the riveting machines to repair damaged wings and fuselages of planes and also had the opportunity to read and lay blueprints necessary in building and repairing planes. Pvt. Muro also had to do soldering and had to learn the various metals used in the planes.

On October 13th, 1943, Pvt. Muro joined the Woman's Army Corps and took her basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. She was then sent to Fort Benning where she has been assigned to the 2nd Battalion of the 3d STR as a clerk typist. Soon, however, her mechanical ability and her desire to do handwork led her to the Parachute School.

At the Parachute School Pvt. Muro will learn everything there is to know about chutes. She will be taught maintenance and repair of the parachutes including the patching of canopes. The sewing machines used in this work will be taught and the WACs will not only know how to use the machines but will be able to take apart and reassemble them. The chutes to be worked upon will be of both the nylon and silk types.

Pvt. Muro's love of machines and hand work didn't start with her duties at Kelly Field but go back to the time she started tinkering with her family's car.

Captain Takes 'Grasstic' Steps To Protect Lawn

"Cripes, the engineers have taken over the area!"

"Naw, Tactics is putting on a demonstration."

"You're both wrong—we're going to raise chickens."

These are some of the comments heard around the 11th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School the other day, but it took Captain Walter E. Burr, commanding officer, to explain the elaborate lacework of barbed wire strung through the company area.

"I'm trying to grow a lawn here," he told the 198 members of an officers special basic class who are his administrative charges, "and now I want to see just one of you crawl through that wire and walk on the grass.

"Keep off my lawn," he warned, pointing proudly to five struggling blades of grass, "or booby traps will be next."

PACIFIC VET SPEAKS

1st Sgt. Frances Noonan, of D Company, Academic Regiment, who fought on Guadalcanal, will be the guest speaker at the Seventh Armored Division's weekly orientation program in the Sand Hill Service Club at 8:30 tonight. Sgt. Noonan, who recently addressed a meeting of all unit orientation officers of the Division, will speak to the studio audience immediately after the Seventh Armored radio program goes off the air.

5th Reg't Wives Receive Awards

The wives of the 5th A. S. T. P. Regiment held their monthly luncheon Wednesday, March 22, at the Sand Hill Officers Club. The 2nd Battalion wives were hostess with Mrs. Harry M. Craig as chairman. Dogwood and honeysuckle blossoms decorated the tables at which 50 wives were present.

Mrs. Tom Cook presented the Silver Star award to the ladies having completed 50 or more Red Cross work. Those receiving the award were Mesdames Robt. T. McDaniels, J. E. Buckingham, H. M. Craig, J. W. Kaine, W. G. Goodman, E. L. Adams, and Robert Herron. Nickel awards were given to Mrs. E. J. Nowicki and Mrs. Tom Cook. Mrs. J. W. Kaine turned in $7 from the wives of the 3rd Battalion for layette material.

Mrs. Cook complimented the wives on the excellent Red Cross work that they have been doing. Approximately 1500 hours of various Red Cross activities have been completed by the wives of the Fifth Regiment since the last luncheon.

'44 INCOME

(Continued from Page 1)

sure taxable. We must all learn so-

both are in armed forces) and you estimate your income, either alone or together with spouse, for 1944 to be—

(a) More than $3,500 of wages subject to withholding; or

(b) More than $100 of income from all other sources, provided your total combined income is estimated to be $1,200 or more; or each total separate income is estimated to be more than $624, you will have to file a declaration.

WHEN DO I FILE?—Your declaration must be filed with your Collector of Internal Revenue on or before April 15, 1944.

WHEN DO I PAY?—You may elect to pay all of your estimated tax on or before April 15, 1944, or you may pay your estimated tax in equal installments, the first installment is due April 15, 1944 and must accompany the declaration. The remainder being due June 15, September 15 and December 15, 1944.

HOW ABOUT THE $1,500 EXCLUSION?—If you are a member of the armed forces at any time during 1944, you should exclude from your pay from such armed force the first $1,500 or earned portion thereof.

WHERE CAN I GET FORMS AND ADVICE?—Lt. Col. P. A. Dickey, The Infantry School, phone 2925, Major George Fir*, J. A. Office, Post Headquarters, phone 3112 and Capt. J. W. Inzer, Post Headquarters, phone 2300.

TWICE—

(Continued from Page 1)

leader, company intelligence and executive officer, and later company commander.

Upon his return to the United States, he attended and was graduated from an Officers' Advanced class at The Infantry School.

Major Anderson gained considerable fame as an oarsman while in Philadelphia. Rowing for the famed Bachelers' Barge Club, he paired with Willy Pflammer and stroked the club's doubles shell to national championships in 1939 and 1940 and also stroked the squads to a national title in the latter year.

His wife, Lois Elinor Anderson resides at 3683 N. 15th street, Philadelphia, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Anderson at 3642 N. 11th. He is a graduate of Darby (Pa.) High school and entered service from Philadelphia.

CAMEL—

(Continued from Page 1)

the Camelaires who promise music for any mood, sweet and gentle or rug-cutting, as the gentlemen in khaki prefer.

P. S.—After the show, a couple of former professional models called Cameliettes will pass free cigarettes to everyone in the audience. Of course, the lads will be interested in the ciggies!

VILLAGE—

(Continued from Page 1)

man W. Klein, salvage officer on the staff of Col. Meyer.

The initial canvassing and soliciting of salvage materials will be done by the Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops at the village. They will conduct a house-to-house campaign every Saturday and take the materials to central collection points where it will be picked up by trucks from Fort Benning and transported to the post for proper disposal. The Boy Scouts will be headed by St. Sgt. Woodrow Maloney, Scoutmaster, while Mrs. Lutz is the Girl Scout leader.

The following items are to be collected whenever possible: newspapers, magazines, old books, scrap paper of all kinds, tin cans properly prepared, all scrap metals and salvaged greases. Captain Klein has announced that a printed bulletin will be distributed to village residents outlining the entire salvage campaign program in detail.

Col. Meyer issued a statement yesterday urging all occupants of quarters at Baker Village to cooperate to the fullest extent in making the campaign 100 per cent successful. The supply chief also continues unabated.

PACKARD
"The Best Place to Buy or Sell a Used Car"
MOST ALL MAKES
LATE MODELS WITH LOW MILES
NEW, OR NEAR-NEW TIRES
"If You Want the Best—SEE US"
McMURRIA MOTOR CO.
PACKARD DEALER
"SOLD BUT NOT FOSGOTTEN"
1126—6TH AVENUE PHONE 3-6631

Diamonds of finest quality in mountings of exotic beauty — She will be rapturously happy with one of OUR RINGS.
$150 up Credit Terms

PAUL JEROME Jewelers
7-13TH ST Near WAVERLY HOTEL

Wire FLOWERS For Easter Now
Joy's Flower Shop
13th St. - 13th Ave.
To-day's Wire Flowers
PHONE 8201

ATTENTION
OFFICER CANDIDATES!
PORTRAITS OF DISTINCTION
12th Street STUDIO
PHONE 2-3552 COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

SHOWING AT COLUMBUS THEATRES

-BRADLEY-
Friday and Saturday
THE ANDREWS SISTERS
- in -
"SWINGTIME JOHNNIE"
Sunday and Monday
Betty HUTTON - Eddie BRACKEN
- in -
"THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK"
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
John WAYNE - Martha SCOTT
- in -
"IN OLD OKLAHOMA"

-RIALTO-
Friday and Saturday
BUCK JONES
- in -
"Dawn of the Great Divide"
Sunday and Monday
FRED MacMURRAY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
- in -
"NO TIME FOR LOVE"
Tuesday Only
John Carradine - Vada Ann Borg
- in -
"REVENGE of the ZOMBIES"
Wednesday and Thursday
MARY BETH HUGHES
EDDIE QUILLIAN
- in -
"MELODY PARADE"

-ROYAL-
Friday and Saturday
—On Stage—
"GLAMOUR GIRL REVIEW"
—On Screen—
"WHISPERING FOOTSTEPS"
Sunday and Monday
DON AMECHE
- in -
"HAPPY LAND"
Tuesday and Wednesday
MICHAEL WHALEN
- in -
"I'LL SELL MY LIFE"
Thursday Only
DONALD WOOD
- in -
"HI'YA, SAILOR"

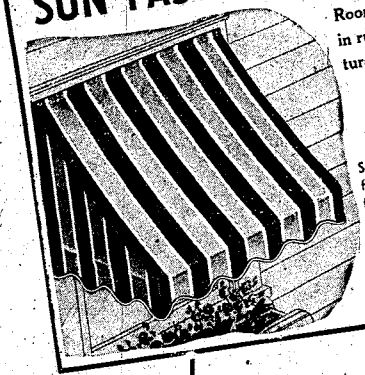
-SPRINGER-
Thursday and Friday
NELSON EDDY
- in -
"PHANTOM of the OPERA"
Saturday
THE TEXAS RANGERS
- in -
"OUTLAW ROUND-UP"
Sunday and Monday
CARY GRANT
- in -
"MR. LUCKY"
Tuesday and Wednesday
DIANA BARRYMORE
- in -
"FIRED WIFE"

S & S MOTOR CO.
1105 - 13th ST. DIAL 3-5544

1942—Chevrolet Special De Luxe Sedan. Radio, heater, spot light, road light $800
1941—Mercury Sedan. Blue leather upholstery. Light blue. New pre-war tires $1345
LaSalle, 6-passenger Club Coupe. Radio, heater, spotlight, Road lights, Side view mirrors, New Pre-war tires $1100
1940—Plymouth De Luxe Sedan. Radio, Heater. New tires $995
1940—Ford Station Wagon. Radio, Heater. 6-ply tires $1350
1941—Chevrolet Convertible Coupe. Color Green. Green leather upholstery. Four band radio, Black top. Heater, 1944 license plate. Car clean and right $1495
1941—Club 6 Passenger Chevrolet. New tires. Car like new $1395
1936—Oldsmobile Tudor Sedan. Clean $395
1941—Pontiac Streamliner Sedan. Radio, Heater, Five New Tires $1395
1941—Dodge—Custom Town Sedan. Two-tone Paint. Air Foam Cushions, Fluid Drive, Radio and Heater. Directional Light Indicator. Car like new. Price $1395
SOUTH'S CLEANEST CARS PRICES CHEAPEST IN SOUTH

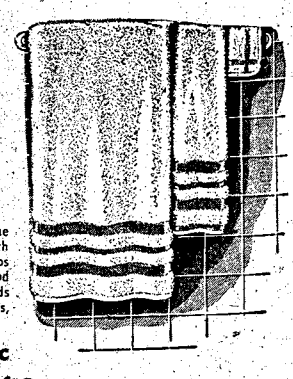
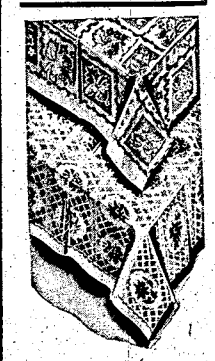
BAMA CLUB
Presents
DICK MILLS ORCHESTRA
"They Keep It Swinging"
12 Radio and Recording Artists
Featuring the Voices of
Darlene Williams
and
DICK QUIGLEY
At 7:15 P. M. It's WDAK 1240 On Your Dial for Dick Mills' Music
Serving The Finest Foods And Beverages Chicken And Steaks A Specialty
MATINEE Every Sunday, 3 p. m.
Dial 3-1051 For Reservations
BAMA CLUB
Just Across Lower Bridge—From Downtown Columbus

BRING ALL YOUR TIRE WORRIES TO US
Recapping
*Vulcanizing
*Lubricating
Come See Us
Cunningham OIL CO.
1446 - 1st AVE.
YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE to buy a top quality "Grade 1" tire. If so, your certificate entitles you to the best—
U. S. ROYAL MASTER
UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

Sears SAVINGS FOR THE HOME
Beautify Your Home With These
SUN FAST AWNINGS

Rooms stay cooler . . colors in rugs, draperies and furniture stay brighter.
3.29
Sun-fast painted awnings of single filled duck on strong hardwood frame. Fade-resisting. They keep furniture, rugs and draperies from fading too. Install them yourself. Only a hammer and screwdriver needed. Rope fitting and instruction for hanging included.
MATTRESS PAD

Knitted cotton.
2.79
Protect your mattress with one of these soft knitted pads. Bound edges. Double bed size.
IRONING PAD

Fire resistant.
19c
Thick fiber pad fits all standard ikse boards.
DISH TOWEL

16x32 inches.
22c
95% cotton . . 5% linen . . Highly absorbent. Assorted colored floral and fruit designs.
MIRROR WHAT-NOTS
79¢ to 2.98
Assorted Sizes and Shapes
Attractive hardwood whatnots. Fronts covered with mirror glass. Has glass shelves. Styles for corners and walls.
Thick . . Absorbent
BATH TOWELS
15x27 Inches 29c
20x40 Inches 39c
22x44 Inches 49c
24x45 Inches 65c
Let your bathroom blossom with Springtime freshness of these thick . . absorbent Terry Cloth bath towels. Downy-soft, textured cotton loops absorb moisture in double quick time. The good underweave, firm selvages and hemmed ends add to their wearing qualities. Solid colors, white, and white with colored borders.
12x12 Inch Wash Cloth 10c


Cotton Crash
TABLE CLOTH
Fruit Design in Blue, Green, Gold or Red
1.98
Newest, most colorful cloths, 52x68 inches, large enough to use on your dining room table. Up-to-the-minute designs and colors on firm quality woven cotton crash. Hemmed, laundered ready to put on your table.

Part Linen Dish
TOWELING
15¢ yd.
16 Inches Wide
Husky long wearing toweling that absorbs water like magic. Dries dishes thoroughly and leaves them clean and glistening. Strong selvages resist tearing. Choice of bleached white with colored border or green checks.
LoT
Any Purchase TOTALING $10 OR MORE CAN BE MADE ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
1225 Broadway Columbus, Ga.

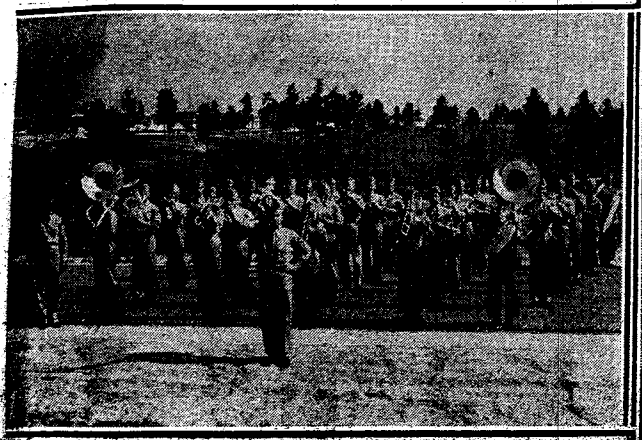
We Hail Our Army On This Army Day Of The Decisive Year 1944

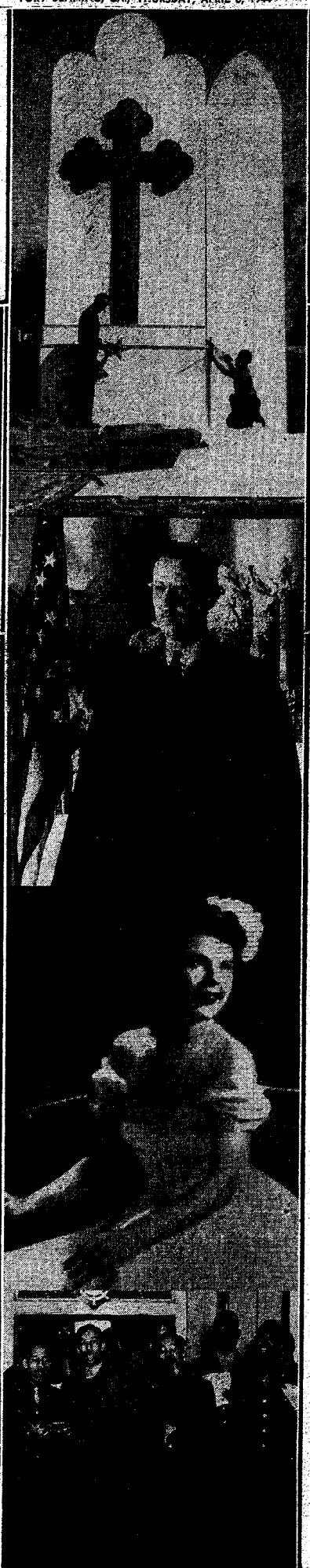
THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 30 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1944 — For America's Most Complete Post

Army Day-1944

Dedication—Today the nation celebrates Army Day of 1944 by preparing grimly and determinedly for the greatest crusade in the history of the world, a crusade most holy in its purpose to restore to all mankind the right to worship God as one sees fit; and with the complete eradication of want and fear and the restoration of freedom of speech to enable men again to walk the earth with dignity. The Army as a powerful team member of our armed forces and those of our Allies wil play an important role in this crusade. To it we dedicate the Army Day issue of THE BAYONET.





Easter--1944

The Cross—Outlining the symbol of Christianity, the Bayonet pictures some of the performers who will take part in the Easter sunrise services. On the left arm is the 7th Armored Division Band, one of eight to be used. On the right arm is the 176th Infantry Bugle and Drum Corps which will sound church call. In the center, from top to bottom, are: T-4 Francis Santi, former artist, working with a POW on altar panels; Chaplain John W. Westerman, who will officiate; Hazel Hayes, opera and radio star who will sing; and Reception Center members of the huge negro choir. (U. S. Army photos.)

Hard Work As Usual To Mark Army Day Here

In line with War Department policy, dictated by the necessities of war, Fort Benning will stage no demonstrations to mark Army Day, April 6, this year, Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, U. S. A., commanding general, said today.

With the time and efforts of the army devoted to fighting the war on widely-scattered fronts and to training reinforcements for troops overseas, Army Day this year will be a day ofwork for all units of the army.

"The parades and demonstrations with which we observed Army Day in peacetime must be suspended while we concentrate on the serious realities of winning the war," General Hobson declared. "April 6 this year is just another day of hard work for Fort Benning troops training for their part in fighting for complete victory and a lasting peace.

MARSHALL'S MESSAGE

"Traditionally Army Day has been an occasion when the public was invited to inspect its Army in parades or at demonstrations arranged at posts throughout the country. The necessities of war, however, make it inadvisable to transport and divert troops for this purpose. This year, like any other day, April 6 will be one of hard work to carry us that much nearer to victory.

"The men and women of the Army are deployed around the world. There is hard fighting on many fronts, tremendous battles in the air and desperate fighting on the ground. Many of our people are rendering faithful service at lonely stations on the great transportation lanes which provide material for the fighting fronts. Large numbers are engaged in strenuous training here at home.

"To every man and woman in the Army we owe an increasing debt of gratitude for the fortitude and spirit with which their duties are being performed."

George C. Marshall,
General, U. S. A.,
Chief of Staff

HOBSON'S STATEMENT

"Fort Benning, which in peacetime observed Army Day with a public display of its men and equipment, is too busy this year to take a day off for such a demonstration. April 6, 1944, finds the post occupied full time with its vital task of preparing men and machines for their part in the present world struggle.

"In the fullest sense, Fort Benning is before the public eye every day in this global war. The men who have been trained here, the weapons and fighting methods tested and developed here, are filling vital roles on every front where our nation's mightiest army is fighting. To support these distinguished representatives of Fort Benning, and to supply them with the reinforcements they will need, we dedicate our efforts on Army Day, 1944.

Wm. H. Hobson,
Brig. Gen., U. S. A.,
Commanding."

Post Red Cross War Fund Total Reaches $45,290

Fort Benning reported in a final grand total contribution of $45,289.82 to the War Fund of the American Red Cross at the Victory Dinner tendered Monday night by the Muscogee County campaign committee at Hotel Ralston. This figure represented an increase of approximately $12,000 over Benning's 1945 contribution.

The Victory Dinner was well attended by Fort Benning representatives who were responsible for the post having contributed more than one-third of the quota set for all Muscogee County.

Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning, spoke at length on campaigning as it has been handled at Fort Benning. He pointed out that the soldiers had not been solicited, because an order prohibited the soliciting of military personnel. The facts were put before them, and they responded, doing the rest of it themselves, the speaker explained.

General Hobson concluded by saying that some of the soldiers belatedly contributed, but that the total amount collected by Fort Benning personnel amounted to $45,289.82.

SOLDIERS COME THROUGH

Ralph Mitchell, director of the Red Cross at Fort Benning, said it was not his work, but that of the military population of Fort Benning. He stated that he had never made a demand or a request that had not been met.

Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, telling how the doughboys responded, said that to many of the soldiers it was like "bread cast upon the water," and that "they knew it would be returned to them hundred-fold."

"I would like to express my thanks to the radio, the newspapers and to the many others who have given this drive publicity, and who helped to make it a success," he concluded.

Among the guests attending the dinner were: Brigadier General Gaither, Col. J. C. Addington, Col. Knott, Col. G. M. Chescheir, Col. Walter H. Frick, Col. Smith, Lt. Col. Keating, Lt. Col. C. W. Rich, Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., Lt. Col. John E. Albert, Lt. Col. W. A. Capers, Major Aronsohn, Major Beverly Tucker, Major J. G. Macfarlan, Captain Reynolds, Captain M. K. Chapman, Lt. Day, aide to General Gaither; Lt. Richard Tukey, Lt. C. M. Patton, Lt. Marquardt, Ralph Mitchell, W. D. Dilrell, Jack Ellis, and Captain Cohn.

General Uhl Will Present Civilian War Bond Award

Governor Ellis Arnall Of Georgia To Speak At Formal Ceremony

Major General Fredrick E. Uhl, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command, will present civilian employes of Fort Benning with the treasury department's Minute Man Flag for their outstanding war bond record in ceremonies at the post on April 24, Major George Fink, post war bond officer, announced Wednesday.

Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia will deliver the principal address at the formal ceremonies, while Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning, will accept the flag in behalf of the employes. General Hobson, in turn, will present the flag to a civilian selected to represent the employes.

Benning's civilians won the flag by having more than 90 per cent of their number invest 10 per cent or better of their monthly pay in war bonds through the pay reservation plan. Major Fink said that the civilians' record here is 96.2 per cent investing 10.7 per cent of their pay, and the proportion is expected to be higher. The Minute Man Flag goes to military installations employing more than 2,000 civilians.

The presentation ceremony will be held at 4:30 p. m. in Doughboy Stadium. In case of inclement weather it will be held in the Main Theater. Music will be furnished by the Reception Center band. Following the presentation, a unit of the Infantry School Troops Brigade will pass in review in honor of the civilians.

An honor guard will escort the Minute Man Flag to the pole for the flag-raising ceremony.

Among the honor guests in the stands reserved for them will be a representative from each of the post's installations employing civilians; Lt. Col. Charles Rawson, chief of the War Bond Section, Fourth Service Command headquarters, Atlanta; Mayor Sterling Albrecht of Columbus and Mayor Homer Cobb of Phenix City.

All civilian employes of the post, except skeleton staffs needed to maintain vital operations, will be excused from work to enable them to attend the ceremonies, Major Fink said.

Throng To Attend Sunrise Services In Stadium Sunday

Easter Observance Scene Will Have Beautiful Outdoor Cathedral Effect

A huge altar surmounted by stained glass window effects, will transform Doughboy Stadium into an outdoor cathedral for Ft. Benning's Easter Sunrise Service this Sunday morning.

Alongside the altar will be ranged the four choirs, and in front of altar and choirs will be eight bands that will play for the services. A living cross with 1,200 soldiers and WACS will occupy the field to complete the cathedral effect for the ceremony.

Besides the big outdoor service, there will be many church services scheduled through Fort Benning by regimental chaplains and Catholic Masses will be celebrated in all of the Catholic chapels.

Following the outdoor services, which will be conducted by Lt. Col. John W. Westerman, post chaplain, a regular Chapel Service at 10:30 a. m. will be held. The Post Children's Sunday School will present a program in the Post Chapel at 6:30 p. m., instead of the regular morning Sunday School services, and music will be distributed to children attending. In the ASTP area, there will be a service at 10:00 a. m. in the 5th Training Regiment area with Chaplain John Baergen officiating and music by the ASTP Band and 5th Training Regiment Chorus.

ALTAR DESCRIBED

The altar and window effects are being made by Sgt. Francis Santi, former hotel man and art student from Cleveland, Ohio. The altar will be 24 by 12 feet, and the choirs will be placed on each side. Behind the altar and choir stalls will rise the windows. Regimental colors of four regiments—the 3d, 4th and 176th Infantry Regiments of The Infantry School and the 542d Parachute Regiment of The Parachute School—will be massed behind the altar during the services. The National Colors will flank the alter, and the flags of the United Nations will range alongside the Colors.

Besides the bands and choirs, a nationally known opera and radio star will have an important part in the ceremony. She is Hazel Hayes (Mrs. Allen Anthony Putt), who will climax the Chapel Choir portion of the services by singing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" as a solo. Other soloists on the program will be Corp. Joseph D. Cole, Third Student Training Regiment, who will sing Bizet's "Agnus Dei" and Staff Sgt. Dawn Spearman, Reception Center, singing Johnson's hauntingly beautiful "Crucifixion." Their share in the program will come during the singing of several Negro Spirituals by the combined Reception Center Chorus and the Third Student Training Regiment Choir.

Celebration of Easter on the post will really start with the 6 a. m. program to be presented by the Third Student Training Regiment band and choir under direction of Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore in Building B-30 in the Harmony Church area. This group then will proceed to the Main Post to take part in the outdoor services and at 3 p. m. will repeat their 6 a. m. program at Station Hospital.

BEGINS AT 7:30 A. M.

In Doughboy Stadium, the program will begin at 7:30 a. m. with a Sacred Concert of Easter Music. Then, at 8 a. m., the 176th Drum and Bugle Corps will sound Church Call and the actual religious service will begin. Bands that will take part will include the 176th Infantry Regiment Band; 7th Armored Division Band; Airborne Command Band; Reception Center Band; Truck Regiment Band; Lawson Field Band; Third Student Training Regiment Band and the Parachute School Band.

Seating arrangements for troops have been arranged on a per centage basis among the large units at Fort Benning. Representatives of the various units arranging for seating and acting as liaison officers are Major E. G. Thomas, Jr., The Infantry School; Chaplain O. S. Lewis, 7th Armored Division; Maj. N. R. Maxey, Second Army; Chaplain G. L. Forney, Lawson Field; Capt. R. M. Reynolds, Reception Center; Chaplain H. A. Michelke, The Parachute School.

A chart of the Stadium and instructions for the seating have been placed on bulletin boards all through the post. The sections of the Stadium normally utilized for officers, non-coms and families will be set aside for them at the Services, with boxes being held for commanding officers of large units and their staffs.

TEMPORARY BLEACHERS

In addition, temporary bleachers are being built at the east end of the field to accommodate civilians, visitors, and military personnel who attend individually.

The Massed Negro Choirs will be under direction of Chaplain James R. C. Pinn, while the Chapel Choir and the Children's Choir,

See THRONG, Page 2

Catholics Tell Easter Plans

A selected musical program will be presented during the Pontifical High Mass to be celebrated at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, at 10:30 a. m., Easter Morning. It will include:

Andante Religioso, Organ Prelude, Fr. Thome.

Christ the Lord is Risen Today, Choir, Lesson.

The Dawn was Purpling O'er the Sky, Choir, Hayworth.

Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, Benedictus, and Agnus Dei, from the Missa-De-Angelis, Fifth Mode, a Vatican Graduale; Transcribed by Nicola A. Montani, K.C.S.S. will be sung by the choir.

Ave Maria, Franz Schubert, Offertory Solo, by Lt. Harold Mahon, of the 1st S. T. R.

Adoremus Te, Palestrina, and Agnus Dei, Bizet will be organ interludes during Communion.

During the Post Communion the Choir will sing "Regina Coeli" by Montani, in two parts, with solos sung by Cpl. Francis Krupanski, of the Acad. Regt, ISSC, and Lt. Harold Mahon.

Other music includes: Marche Religieuse, Guilimant, Recessional.

Pfc. Winfield S. Davis, Medical Detachment, Station Hospital, is the Choir Director and Organist.

GENTLE REMINDER

Just nine more days remain for Fort Benning personnel affected to mail an estimate of their 1944 income and victory tax, together with an installment of one-fourth of the tax estimated, to their U. S. collector of internal revenue. The estimate must be mailed in time to be postmarked not later than midnight April 15.

OOH, LA, LA!—Here are the six luscious, leg-lovely Murielettes from "Town Topics," the latest USO-Camp Show review, which is due here on Monday for six days of merriment at theaters about the post. They are the first line chorus to visit Benning in almost a year.

Old-Time Leg Show Heads for Benning

A good old-fashioned G. I. leg show, the likes of which Fort Benning soldiers haven't seen in many a day, is headed toward the post and will open next Monday night, April 10, at the Main Theater. Entitled "Town Topics," the breezy USO musical will remain throughout the week, playing four other theaters in the different areas.

Unlike its predecessors of the past year, the musical will once again present a line of leggy chorines, tapping it out in the New York manner. The Six Murielettes are lovely creatures and their dance creations are guaranteed to thrill any khaki-clad lad.

When USO Camp Shows first started sending musicals to the Army camps, there was always at least a 12-girl chorus, but for almost a year now, transportation difficulties plus a girl-shortage have forced officials to eliminate the lovelies from the shows.

Needless to say, the Murielettes will be welcomed with open arms (?) by Benning audiences. Press releases herald them as a chorus of youngsters who are away from their native New York city for the first time. They were trained in a Manhattan school as a dancing unit and have spent most of their time entertaining in metropolitan canteens and hospitals. Featured in their repertoire is a bell-hop number where they carry in suitcases, pile them up, and then do a tap dance on top of the luggage.

BARREL OF LAUGHS

Although the leg-lovely chorines will provide the "piece de resistance" of "Town Topics," there'll be a barrel full of laughs, music and fun provided by the other headliners. For instance, there are Joe May and Margie Greene, two of the nation's top vaudeville performers. Joe doubles in brass as both comedian and M. C., and has just recently returned from an overseas tour to Egypt, Sicily, Italy and North Africa. He's well known in Hollywood, too, where he's been featured in shorts and also at Earl Carroll's famous restaurant. In Broadway's "Straw Hat Revue" of a couple of years back, Joe May was a featured comedian.

His pretty partner, Margie Greene, is a tall, willowy dancer whose feet can keep time with Joe's nimble tongue. Margie has played theaters and night clubs from coast to coast, and was a standout dancer in Al Jolson's latest Broadway venture, "Hold Onto Your Hats." She has also appeared in such famous Broadway spots as the International Casino and the Latin Quarter. Adding more feminine allure to the new USO review is a lush blonde, Minerva Roth, who is Philadelphia's gift to G. I.'s everywhere. She's a singing commedienne who passed up a chance for movie stardom in an Olson and Johnson venture to come out with the "Town Topics" unit.

"Hoops, my dear," is the by-word of the Wilfred Mae Trio who will thrill local audiences with one of the most spectacular hoop-rolling and juggling acts ever seen here. Their snappy precision work keeps 15 hoops in the air at once.

DRY, DRY BOTTLES

Renee Melba is a xylophonist extraordinary, once featured at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe, who varies her solo work with an interesting tune-making outfit of 50 empty bottles on which she plays "How Dry I Am" and current hits.

A female "gab-fest" winds up the show with Maude Hilton and June Mason staging a hilarious comedy number that has wowed audiences everywhere. The pair has just returned from a 10-month Australian tour.

"Town Topics" will open at the Main Theater Monday night and remain there for two more shows on Tuesday evening with the second performance that night reserved for colored personnel. On Wednesday the troupe will ferry over to the Alabama area for performances at Theater No. 10. Thursday, they'll be at No. 7 in Sand Hill, Friday at No. 11 in Hamony Church, and Saturday at No. 4, also in Harmony Church. There'll be two shows each night, starting at 7:30 and 9:00 o'clock.

Chutists Have Own Fracture

The American Parachutist, because of this specialized function, has much equipment and many tactics that are peculiar to his trade. It seems rather far-fetched, however, that they should develop an injury that is peculiar to themselves. Yet such is the case in the "silent parachute fracture."

For some reason the jumping and training of troopers induces a fracture in the smaller bones of the lower leg; the fibula. A fracture in the lower one-third of this bone is very painful and causes the usual swelling and discomfort. Fractures of the upper portion, however, are for some reason relatively painless. Men with such breaks are known to go for weeks, continuing strenuous training and making several jumps before appearing for the infirmary complaining of slight soreness. The injury for this reason is termed a "silent fracture" and is of such unusual nature as to warrant an article by Major Charles D. Lord, Surgeon of The Parachute School, approved for publication by the Surgeon General's Office.

A study of the new fracture is being developed by Lieutenant Colonel Eleazor Bowie of the X-ray Department, Major Roy Siccone of the Orthepedic Service and Major Lord.

Syncopation Ace Plays With 1st STR Orchestra

Talented swingster of the 1st Student Training Regiment's "Rhythm Ramblers" is Private William J. Skerrett, who hails from Brooklyn, New York.

A member of Company C, Service Battalion, Private Skerrett was graduated from Lincoln University in 1939 with a B.A. degree in music. During his college career, he was one of the most gifted players in his college band. Classmates at Lincoln dubbed him the "ace of syncopation."

Skerrett joined Jimmy Taylor's band, which carried him on musical tours of New Jersey's summer resorts. After two years with Taylor, Skerrett became chief saxophonist with Johnny Perrigan's "Hot Rhythm Boys" of Brooklyn."

Private Skerrett likes to play classical extracts as much as he enjoys boogie-woogie. He is leading alto and soprano saxophonist in the 1st STR Ramblers band and instructs members of the Service Battalion in instrumental music.

China's first blood bank has been established on the Yunnan front, where it will be used as a model for other blood banks.

There were an estimated 3,200,000 births in 1943, the highest for any year in the history of the United States.

Chutist Bros. Trio Reunite In England

One of those unusual coincidences of the war took place recently in Northern Ireland according to the letter received from Private Charles P. Walsh of the Parachute Troops stationed in Fort Benning.

Private Walsh has two brothers, James and Leonard, who are members of different parachute regiments engaged on different fronts. Returning to a rest camp after long service, it so happened the two brothers were sent to the same camp at the same time and met needless to say, amidst great rejoicing.

Besides the three boys in The Parachute Troops, the fighting Walsh family of Waco, Texas, have two other brothers in the service of the United States.

Trinity Episcopal Invites Soldiers To Easter Service

Trinity Episcopal Church, 1130 First avenue, Columbus, announces the following Good Friday and Easter Day Services: Good Friday, 12 Noon to 3 p.m. (CWT) Service of three hours devotion. Worshipers may come at any time and leave during the singing of any hymn.

Easter Day—7 a. m. (C. W. T.) Choral celebration of Holy Communion. 9 a. m. Plain celebration of Holy Communion, 11 a. m. Festival Morning Prayer and Sermon. 5:30 p. m. Vesper Service, followed by supper and social hour. All services C. W. T.

A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men and women of the military forces to attend any and all of these services.

LAWSON BAND PREPARES—Here's the Lawson Field band rehearsing for the Easter sunrise services under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer A. B. Couture. Mr. Couture will also lead the massed bands in playing the national anthem. (Official U. S. Army Air Force photo.)

Second Class In NCO Course

The second class in the Academic Regiment's non-commissioned officers refresher course will start tomorrow with approximately 125 men in attendance. Most of the non-coms who have just finished training with the first class will be reassigned to line outfits by the end of the week, according to Capt. J. E. Warren, Jr., regimental adjutant.

The F Company officers will give the first week's instruction, after which the curriculum will be largely under the direction of Maj. B. L. Learman, assistant director of training for The Infantry School. The course is primarily designed to give all outgoing non-coms an opportunity to preserve their ratings, which many of them earned as specialists in the school, when they join combat units under the policy of rotation of troops.

Col. Samouce Receives Eagles

The promotion of Lt. Col. Wellington H. Samouce, Field Artillery officer of the School Troops Brigade, The Infantry School, to the rank of colonel has been announced by school headquarters.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy, Col. Samouce has served as Commanding Officer of the First Battalion, Sixth Artillery Regiment, and of the 141st Field Artillery Regiment. He was graduated from West Point in 1924.

He saw his first service with the Sixth Field Artillery. After two years with the Sixth he was assigned to the 11th Field Artillery in the Hawaiian Islands, where he was promoted from Second Lieutenant to First Lieutenant.

In 1929, Samouce returned to West Point as an instructor in mathematics. He taught at the Academy for five years, going from there to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to take a year's course at the Field Artillery School.

SKILLED HORSEMAN

He next attended the School of Advanced Horsemanship at that post, and his ability there was so outstanding he was retained as an instructor in the class of Advanced Horsemanship for the next four years. He received his captaincy in 1935.

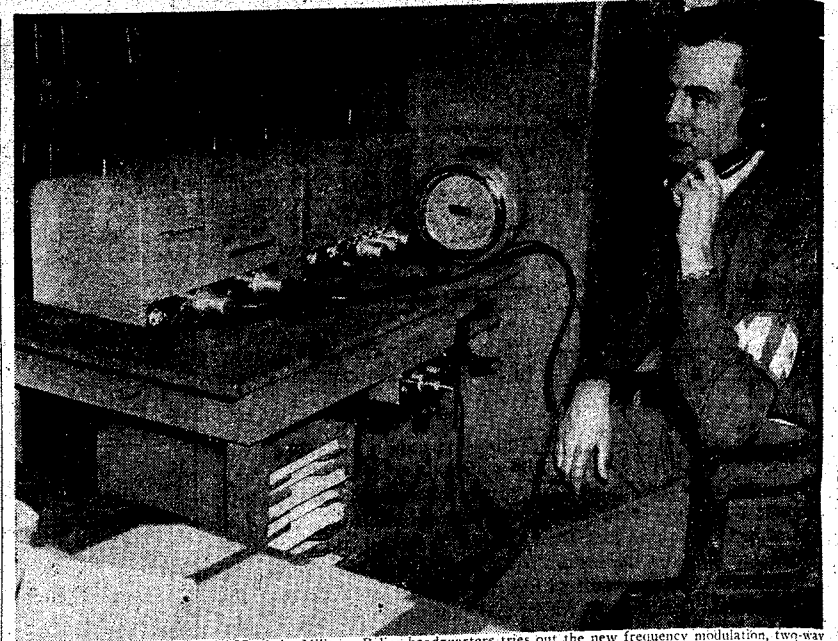
The next assignment took Samouce back to the Sixth Field Artillery, then stationed in Maryland. He served for a short period as Commanding Officer of the First Battalion, Sixth Field Artillery Battalion, one of the oldest batteries in the United States Army. At one time this unit was commanded by Alexander Hamilton.

In 1941 Samouce, as a major, was graduated from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and subsequently became Battalion Executive and Commanding Officer of the Sixth Field Artillery Battalion.

He was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in December, 1941, and a few months later became Commanding Officer of the First Battalion of the 141st Field Artillery Regiment. He subsequently commanded the 141st Regiment in the 1942 maneuvers in North Carolina. While with the 141st, Colonel Samouce was stationed at Camp Sutton, N. C., Camp Blanding, Fla., and Fort Sill, Okla.

At an impressive Retreat ceremony, several officers of the 176th Infantry of The Infantry School were paid the high compliment of reviewing the Spirit regiment. In addition to these specially selected officers, Col. Edwin Cox, regimental commander, Lt. Col. W. W. Atkins, Major L. C. Lush, Major E. G. Ambrose, Major I. M. Baker, Capt. L. B. Walker, and Capt. C. P. Sirles were also in the reviewing line.

American Legion posts in Cleveland are taking a leading part in securing pledges to refrain from "participating in or aiding others in any work stoppage or dispute." The idea is to have the whole public enlisted in preventing strikes in wartime.



DESK SERGEANT H. C. WILLIS of the Military Police headquarters tries out the new frequency modulation, two-way radio set after its installation in MP headquarters this week. Willis talks into the telephone, but responses from the other end boom over the loudspeaker in the center. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo)

MAJOR W. D. VEAL, POST PROVOST MARSHAL, gives the new two-way radio set installed in his car this week a work-out. When the MP-operated police-radio obtains its wave length from the FCC, Major Veal will be able to keep in constant touch with his offide while on inspection tours of the post and the Columbus area. The Major's driver is Pvt. Sam Salvato.—U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

MP's To Use Two-way Radios In Patrol Cars

Fort Benning's military police soon will be patrolling the post in cars equipped with the most modern, two-way police radio equipment, Major W. D. Veal, provost marshal, announced today.

The system will be placed in operation as soon as the wave length is assigned by the Federal Communications Commission through the Signal Office of the Fourth Service Command. The radio sets already have been installed in MP headquarters at the Main Post and in two staff cars and four carryalls.

The Benning radio equipment is even more up-to-date than that used by police in most large cities, Major Veal said. The frequency modulation sets provide reception that is as clear as a bell and absolutely without static. Captain Herbert W. Cooley, assistant post signal officer, who helped obtain the equipment, said.

40-MILE RANGE

The set has a range of 30 to 40 miles, Capt. Cooley said. The Signal Officer and the MP's plan to take a radio-equipped car to Pine Mountain to test the equipment with the main transmitter at MP headquarters.

A 70-foot aerial already has been installed in back of the MP office. The main transmitter is a 50-watt unit, while the mobile units are 30 watts, Capt. Cooley said.

"As soon as the equipment is placed in operation, we can maintain constant, two-way contact with our patrol cars throughout the post. At the present time, we have no way of contacting them immediately and have to wait until they call in to report every hour."

When the system begins operation, three two-man carryalls will patrol the main post night and day while one carryalls will be on patrol in the Harmony Church area, Major Veal said. The Sand Hill area is policed by an MP unit of the Seventh Armored Division.

TO EFFECT SAVING

The radio will enable the provost marshal to reduce the number of patrols by 50 per cent, thereby making a saving in gas and rubber, Major Veal said. It also will allow the elimination of the emergency police detail it now is necessary to maintain in the desk sergeant's office at MP headquarters.

The other two mobile radio sets are installed in the sedans used by Major Veal and the assistant provost marshal. They can thus keep in constant touch with headquarters even while making inspections in Columbus and areas about the post. Later, Major Veal said, it is hoped to obtain sets for the motorcycles used by the traffic squad.

Code numbers will be used in broadcasts from the main station to designate the particular offense the patrol cars are supposed to investigate, Major Veal said. This is the system used by most police radio stations.

THRONG—

(Continued From Page 1)

all in vestments, will be under direction of Mrs. J. O. Methvin of Columbus.

In case of inclement weather, the service will be moved indoors, to the Main Theater. Because of the impossibility of seating all eight bands and the choirs, however, the services will be presented with music by the Reception Center Band and the 176th Infantry band if it is necessary to move the services indoors. The choirs will also carry out their part of the program, so that a fine musical program can still be presented. In case of bad weather necessitating such a move, seating will have to be on a first come first served bases at the Theater.

Lt. Col. John W. Westerman, post chaplain, will conduct the entire service and will preach a short sermon. The entire outdoor service beginning at 8 a. m. EWT, will be broadcast through WRBL, Columbus.

An open air mass will be said on the lawn in front of the main building at the Station Hospital at Fort Benning as part of the Easter services at the hospital. Father I. J. McCarty will celebrate the Mass and Father William Nealy of the 3rd Infantry Regiment will preach the sermon. The choir will be under direction of Pfc. Winfield Davis of the Medical Department, Station Hospital and Capt. Henry Lattunda will present a violin solo. On Good Friday the three hours Agony Devotion will be conducted at the Hospital chapel from 12 noon until 3 p. m. and on Saturday the Mass of the Pre-Sanctified will be conducted at 8 a. m.

Woman's Club

On Monday afternoon at the Polo Hunt Club, members and friends of the Fort Benning Woman's Club were privileged to hear the well-known opera and radio star, Hazel Hayes, (in private life, the wife of Lt. Colonel Allen A. Putt), in a concert of song. The program was sponsored by the Music Group of the Woman's Club.

Miss Hayes, stunning in a white and red hostess gown, with gardenias in her hair, was introduced by Mrs. Donald W. Noake, chairman of the Music Group. The program which followed was a delight to all listeners.

The versatility of the singer was shown in the varied type of selections, both modern and classical. The wonderful range and dramatic quality of her voice were displayed in several beautiful arias—Verdi's "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio," Puccini's famous "Visi d'Arte" from "Tosca" and the Aria di Polissena of Handel with which she opened the concert. The perfection of her diction and fineness of feeling was especially noted in the selections from Brahms.

Warrant Officer Paul S. Calaway accompanied her superbly at the piano.

A social hour followed the program. Mrs. Maximillian Clay and Mrs. John B. Richardson were responsible for the artistic table and mantel decorations. Lace cloths covered the tables placed on each side of the large fireplace, where a log fire burned. Spring flowers in pastel shades, flanked by green and yellow candles in silver candelabras were colorful centerpieces. Sandwiches in silver trays were passed, and orange sherbert punch was served from silver punch bowls. Mrs. Charles H. Bonesteel, Mrs. Henry P. Perrine, and Mrs. Ridgeley Gaither assisted in this. Dogwood in green "Lattery" jars, and yellow candles in a brass candelabra were effectively used on the mantel.

It was announced that the final meeting of the Woman's Club for the current year, would be a May breakfast held at the Officer's Club. Plans for this will be announced later.

Reprove not a scotner, lest he hate thee; rebuke a wise man and he will love thee.—Proverbs played by the Egyptians as early as 1600 B. C.

SOOTHES DIAPER RASH
MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER
Also helps to prevent diaper rash. Soothes, cools, and protects tender skin.

An Army Wife Shops in Columbus

By Phyllis

Presuming that most of your main Easter shopping has been accomplished the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** suggest that you give a bit of thought to the important matter of accessories. You'll need gloves, perhaps a new handbag, a warm springlike shade of hosiery, maybe a feminine blouse or a tailored dickey, colorful earrings or a sparkling clip and a spray of exciting new perfume to add the final touch. A brand new compact is yet another suggestion to help you celebrate these sprightly spring days in style. Fine, dainty linen handkerchiefs or an intriguing new shade of lipstick to match your spring outfit are attractive extra suggestions. If you seek cologne instead of perfume, fabric gloves instead of fine kid, a gabarine handbag instead of a genuine alligator bag, a pair of inexpensive mesh hose, costume jewelry instead of the honest-to-goodness real thing you'll find it all at Kirven's. Whether you pay a very little bit or a large sum for your accessories and extras, shopping for them at Kirven's will find you on outstanding attraction in the Easter Parade.

SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY has long been the favorite shopping place of families interested in good values in general merchandise. This complete department store displays handbags, stockings, lingerie, handkerchiefs and gloves for women. Housedresses, housecoats and bathrobes, too. Ties, shirts, hosiery, and underwear for men. Military men, included. Children like the colorful wash dresses and bobby-suits and play suits and cozy pajamas, ankle socks and play-shoes. Toys and mechanical playthings likewise receive their enthusiastic attention. Gardening tools and seed packets and bulbs for Victory garden-minded families are yet another bit of excellent merchandise on display at this well-equipped store. Phonograph records and albums, Pyrex ware, everyday chinaware, coffee percolators, potted plants and countless other articles are offered for smart shoppers. Just a meandering shopping tour through Sears will make you realize just what a store of good values and good merchandise is this department store.

There is nothing in the feminine wardrobe which affords more all round usage and pleasure throughout the year than a truly fine wool suit. **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.,** presently has an outstanding collection of suits to suit your every mood. One especially lovely suit is fashioned by Davidow of hound's tooth-check pure wool in a classic tailored style. Practical pockets decorate the waist line and the suit back is slightly bloused. A bit softer style suit of Forstmann grey wool doeskin has a simple pleat in the back and the front of the slim skirt and three covered buttons decorate the jacket. Soft lapels and a shoulder fold do much to make this crepe lined suit an outstanding value. A brilliant, red, cardigan-style suit with plain good lines is suggested for more casual wear. Unusual indeed is a suit of wool-worsted small, herring-bone pattern in brown and white with a soft, fine yellow stripe running vertically. A yellow tuque dickey bow adds the final touch to this attractive suit which is one of many in an outstanding suit selection.

When you see crowds of enthusiastic people all heading in one direction, these spring days they're probably on their way to shop for smart shoes at **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY.** For this quality footwear shop has an outstanding selection of popular-priced shoes for men, women and children. Without a doubt, you need new shoes for Easter, whether you'd like black patent leather pumps, Army Russet oxfords or Town brown sandals of fine kid, you'll find the smart styles and excellent materials in Miller-Taylor footwear. Long the favorite shoe shop of Columbus and Fort Benning residents, Miller-Taylor wants you to take advantage of their fine selection and the enthusiastic cooperation and knowledge of its sales personnel. Army husbands will find shopping for new military shoes at the branch shop in Doughboy stadium a great convenience and time saver. Here, too, the selection is outstanding. Easter shopping should be done now and should be done at Miller-Taylor's for fine footwear.

NAUSEA caused by sudden changes when flying, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY
...Helps to control organs of balance. Quiets the nerves.

Bloody Road To Victory Stretches Ahead For Allies, Gen. Strong Says

Editor's Note: On this Army Day of 1944 it is particularly fitting that every American, especially those of us who are in the Armed Forces of our country and must do the actual fighting, to step and take stock of the true situation which confronts us on the thorny road to ultimate victory. For that reason we are publishing below a statement prepared by Major General George V. Strong, USA, Retired, former assistant chief of staff, G-2, in which he paints a realistic picture of what we are going up against in the bitter months ahead.

For months, by means of communiques, newspaper reports, and highly optimistic publicity regarding relatively minor victories, our people have been led to believe that we are winning the war to the extent that the collapse of Hitler's Germany is just around the corner, and thereafter concentration of our strength in the Pacific will promptly overwhelm the Japanese Empire.

This magnification of relatively minor victories has resulted in a picture which is totally out of perspective and which has given rise to a dangerous optimism which is not justified by the facts. It is true that the Allies have taken the Italian colonies in Africa, have captured Sicily and a small part of the Italian peninsula. It is true that a small portion of territory held by the Japanese in the South and Southwest Pacific has been wrested from their control. It is a fact that the Russians have retaken a very large portion of the territory previously seized by Germany.

But it is also a fact that more than half the area taken by Axis forces in their victorious advances still remains in their hands, and there is no evidence that German military power has materially decreased, and there is no sign that Japanese troops have lost any of their willingness to fight and die in defense of Japan's most remote outposts. In both the European and Asiatic theaters, great forces of well trained enemy troops, well led and well equipped, are ready to fight us. While it is true that at present they are on the defensive, they still control vast territories and are able, willing, and ready to counter-attack with great force if it serves their ends.

Germany dominates Europe. She controls a population of some 325,000,000 and draws upon practically the whole of Europe's industries and economic resources. She faces us with more than 300 well trained divisions. She has millions of foreign workers in her war industries.

Our optimism for the future is based almost entirely on the ability of our Russian Allies to keep nearly three-quarters of the German Army occupied in the East, and the ability of American and British aviators to keep up their tremendous raids on Germany's European Fortress. Less than six percent of Germany's land forces garrisoned the whole of Italy when the American and British forces landed at Salerno. If for any reason the fighting on the Russian front should suddenly stop, we could well expect to find a considerable number of additional German divisions fighting us in Southern Italy in a short time. Then our recent advances would be turned of necessity into a hasty retreat.

GERMANY'S MANPOWER

Germany began the total mobilization of her manpower and material before the war started. In June 1939 there were 23,000,000 persons employed in the essential war industries. Today there are 35,000,000. This figure includes an estimated 7,000,000 foreign civilian workers and prisoners of war in Germany. A complete picture of Germany's manpower potential can be obtained only if the entire population under German control, some 325,000,000, which gives an available labor supply of approximately 150,000,000, is considered as contributing at least in some measure to the German war effort. That war effort cannot be discounted or lightly brushed aside in spite of our heavy aerial offensive of the past year. As you remember, the German Army at Stalingrad last winter lost some 20 divisions, but each one of these divisions has been replaced by a new division, well trained and equipped with the latest and best types of weapons. More recently the Germans lost eight divisions in Africa. Those eight divisions have been replaced with new divisions armed with the latest and most modern equipment. Thus far this year the Germans have reformed and re-equipped or raised more than 60 new divisions, each of which has approximately 600 machine guns and 300 heavier weapons. That gives you an idea of how much German war industry is producing in spite of our aerial offensive on German production centers. Just remember that included in the armament of these divisions are many new models of tanks, self-propelled guns, rocket guns, and other equipment of the latest type which is in some cases equal to and in some cases better than anything which the Allied armies have to place against it. Similar weapons have been furnished by the workers of Germany to their other divisions to replace worn out equipment or to make good their battle losses.

Germany does not, it is true, have as many divisions now as the United Nations. If all the resources of the United Nations were pooled, we would have a definite advantage over Germany in the European Theater. However, were it not for the enormous sacrifices of our Russian Ally, who is paying a heavy price for her magnificent victories, the odds would be roughly four or five to one against us. In addition, these odds are made more unfavorable by the vast network of fortifications which the Germans have prepared against Allied attacks.

THE GERMAN AIR FORCE

At present, the German Air Force has become the weakest point of the German forces in Europe, but even this weakness should not be over-emphasized. There is no question but what the Germans have lost many of their best pilots during the various campaigns which they have undertaken since 1939. Until July 1, 1943, their production more than made up for their material losses in combat. During the first six months of this year German aircraft production rose approximately 25 per cent. During that time, despite her losses, the Germans were building up a surplus of planes. It is true that since July their losses have exceeded production, but unless this high attrition rate is maintained their losses will be quickly recuperated, and in order to speed this recuperation the German Air Force has refused combat wherever possible.

Recently the Germans have made an increasing use of their air force in an attempt to prevent Allied bombing. They have had heavy losses, but they have also inflicted heavy losses on the Allied Air Forces, and the loss of a bomber is far more serious than the loss of a fighter plane. In addition, the Germans have built numerous excellent airfields to guard outposts of their European citadel, and these fields enable her to make a relatively more effective use of her planes by concentrating them at a given point in Europe within a comparatively short time. Although the Germans do not have the reserve in pilots or in aircraft that they had in 1939, it should be remembered that the German Air Force is a powerful military organization, and if given a chance to recuperate, it may be expected to come back both rapidly and strongly. To prevent that recuperation we must keep up a constant flow of replacements, both of planes and crews, to meet our losses. A slowdown in production or training would be fatal.

ECONOMIC SITUATION IN GERMANY: STEEL, COAL

Germany's economic situation also presents on close consideration a picture which is not too encouraging for those who predicted her early downfall. Germany's position in steel is excellent. In 1938 Germany had a steel production of 25,600,000 tons. Germany now controls resources with a total production of 42,000,000 tons.

The main source of German industrial strength is her tremendous coal production. In 1942 Germany produced 186,000,000 tons of coal, while Axis Europe as a whole produced almost double that amount. This compares with a figure of 500,000,000 tons for the United States. It must be remembered, however, that German needs for coal are far less than those of the United States so that a ton-for-ton comparison does not reveal the true strength of the German picture.

RUBBER, OIL TRANSPORTATION

Germany is nearly self-sufficient in rubber through the great increase of her synthetic rubber production which is growing rapidly and will soon meet almost all the German requirements for 202,000 tons of rubber per year.

During the first days of the war, there was much talk as to how soon the German war machine would collapse through lack of oil. Some estimates gave the Germans only three months, while other more conservative estimates allowed them six. Although her oil stocks have decreased, Germany today, after four years of war, is able to produce or import more than enough oil to meet her requirements. While she is faced with the shortage of certain types of oil and lubricants, she has sufficient high octane gasoline for her air forces.

We hear from time to time of great German difficulties with transportation. Thus far, however, we have received no confirmed reports which actually substantiate such rumors. There is much evidence that the German railroads and transportation network is functioning efficiently and adequately. It is interesting to note that the present German production of locomotives, one of the key points of the general picture, is now ahead of American production. Germany is building more locomotives than the United States to keep up her transport to the front. At the same time, Germany is continuing to build a large number of submarines. The effectiveness of submarines against Allied shipping has substantially decreased in recent months, but it should be kept in mind that submarines, now or modified, and provided with new weapons and equipment, may again appear in numbers to attack our long supply lines.

FOOD SITUATION

Finally, you have been told of the poor starving Germans and how much they are suffering. It is true that you haven't heard much about that recently, but that is one of the comfortable stories that are occasionally repeated. As a matter of fact, Germany's food position is far better than it was in the last war. The present diet of the German worker in heavy industry, as well as that of the soldier, is higher in caloric content that it was at the outbreak of the war in 1939. Furthermore, the slight decline in the diet of the normal consumer is not sufficient to impair the health of such Germans as do not receive extra rations. The two foodstuffs which have declined most in Germany are meats and fats. Although the meat and fat rations have decreased, both are higher than they were in 1918. The bread, flour and cereial rations in 1918 were less than 40 ounces, compared with 82 ounces at present. This is a decrease of only two ounces since 1939. Crop prospects for 1944 are good. The cultivated acreage is only slightly below the pre-war level. This year's harvest will surpass any crop output since the war started, and will compare favorably with the pre-war average.

EFFECT OF ALLIED AIR ATTACKS

This brief sketch of German economy has not taken into consideration the cumulative material and psychological effect of Allied air attacks. The bombing of strategic objectives in areas such as the Ruhr, Hamburg, and Berlin has caused heavy damage to industries and housing facilities. Production in the Ruhr is estimated to have decreased by 30 per cent during May and June; this is equivalent to a lose of about three per cent of total German output for those months. The attack on the Ploesti oil refineries caused a lose of irreplaceable equipment but did not reduce German supplies to a danger point. Hamburg has been practically eliminated as a current industrial factor in the war. However, due to the dispersion and decentralization of German industry initiated in some instances even before the war began, these bombing attacks must be maintained and even extended in order to affect the economical potential to a critical degree. It should be noted that the psychological effect of intensive bombing has not resulted in a serious break in the willingness of German soldiers to carry on the fighting.

This picture of Germany which I have given you is not the only generally visualized by the American people. Thus far, unfortunately, we, rather than the Germans, have become the victims of our own propaganda about Nazi weakness.

We have said for four years that they were about to collapse. If we fool ourselves and relax our efforts when we have scored only a few victories on the outposts of Hitler's Europe, we may lose our temporary advantage and find ourselves again back on the defensive of our men again fighting gallant but hopeless rearguard actions, outnumbered both as to men and as to guns.

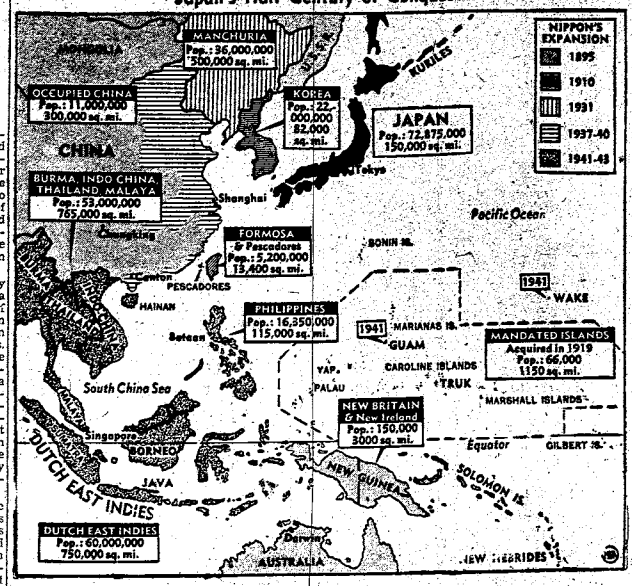
JAPAN'S ADVANCE IN PACIFIC

After giving you such a pessimistic picture of the actual situation in the European Theater for the immediate future, I wish that I were able to tell you that in the Pacific we might expect a speedy victory or that the dangerous contempt which we have for the Japanese had proved justified by our combat experience. I regret that I cannot do so. In seven months of fighting the Japanese extended their empire south to its present limits, overrunning the Malay Peninsula, Singapore, Burma, and the Dutch East Indies, as well as the Philippines and other groups of islands. The Japanese homeland is the center of their rich empire. In the extreme southeast are the Solomond Islands, where in fourteen months of bloody jungle warfare American troops have pushed less than 200 miles north, under the cover of bombers with fighter protection. The Solomons are only an outpost, more than 3,000 miles from the heart of the Empire. We have yet to reach any main Japanese line of resistance, or any point at which they are apparently determined to hold at all costs. When we do, our casualties will undoubtedly mount, as they have mounted since we first reached the edge of Hitler's European Fortress in Italy.

GEOGRAPHY HELPS JAPAN

In the case of Japan, far more than Germany, geography gives her defensive positions tremendous added strength. Even before the present war the Japanese had been developing and fortifying a chain of naval and air bases from the Kurile Islands in the north to the island of Formosa, just north of the Philippines in the South. In the Mandated Islands they have some 25 fortified or semi-fortified points on which they base their defense. This group of islands bases and the strong positions captured in Malaya and Burma further increase the strength of their defensive position. Any force therefore, seeking to strike at the main Japanese islands must face the great barriers of water in the Far East and the island and mainland bases in the south and west. Japan's geographical isolation

See BLOODY, Page 5



THIS IS THE STORY of Japanese expansion from an isolated island chain in the latter nineteenth century to the empire of conquests that today dominates more than 200 million people and covers an area almost as big as the U. S. In this area are natural resources and slave manpower enough to give Japan domination of the world if the people of the Allied Nations give her the opportunity and the time by underestimating the enemy and adopting the attitude that after Germany is finished off, the Japs will be easy.

WE SALUTE YOU
FORT BENNING
You're Doing a Swell Job
Call on Us When
in Need of

Wedding Invitations
Announcements
Officers' Personal Cards
Reception Invitations
Personal Stationery Engraved to Special Orders or With Military Insignia
Dance Invitations

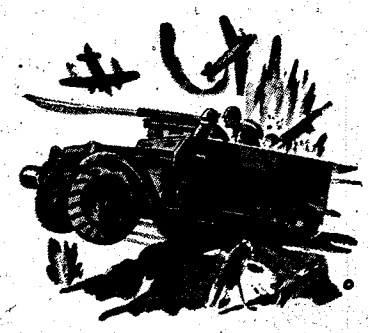
Samples and Prices Submitted Upon Request

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET
ATLANTA 3, GA.

RIVER STEAMER
EXCURSION
TUESDAY—THURSDAY
SATURDAY
Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers
West on 9th St. to River
$1.00 9:00 p. m. Ft. Benning Time $1.00

Best Wishes
FORT BENNING
ON
ARMY DAY
SATLOF
AUTO PARTS
1st AVE. at 16th ST.

"VICTORY IN '44"



AMERICAN
SerVice Co.

your days are Numbered, adolf!

We've bombed Berlin 'til you can't recognize your own swastikas among the ruins. We've proven that Mussolini isn't as smart as he thinks he is. But that's only the beginning. We're on your Western front, laying plans for the biggest invasion your foul gang has ever seen. We're going to have the biggest "Army Day" of all times . . . it'll be the day the Allied nations serve you and your smelly country the fatal knockout blow.

J. A. KIRVEN CO.
Your Complete Department Store

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department of the personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"Army Day in 1944 is a day of interest to every family in our Nation, for each family now has a member or friends in the service of the country. It is of the greatest importance, therefore, that the work and problems of the men and women serving in the Army or in our contributing industries be clarified and brought home to the people of America. The Military Order of the World Wars has my best wishes for success in its sponsorship of this Day.

"In this year, as never before in history, all armed forces of our Nation are welded into a complete fighting whole. Army and Navy men train together for amphibious operations, and fight side by side. The guns of Navy ships are trained on enemy tanks ashore, and Army planes cover ship-to-shore operations.

"In this year of attack, when our successful cooperation is increasingly important, I speak for the more than two million men and women of the United States Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps in offering my greetings on Army Day. Upon the combined efforts of the armed forces and home front forces depends the day of victory."

SECRETARY OF NAVY KNOX

Army Day A Day Of World-Wide Action

Today, April 6, is Army Day which for the past 16 years has been annually celebrated to do honor to this branch of the Nation's Armed Forces. In 1937 the Congress of the United States officially recognized this day and since then the President has annually proclaimed the day.

Army Day at any Army installation such as Fort Benning was in peace-time a date upon which there were big parades, magnificent banquets, and much speech making. In fact just two short (?) years ago Fort Benning marked the day by staging a colorful parade in downtown Columbus and with an Open House to enable civilians to inspect the post and see what their Army was doing.

However, by direction of our Commander-in-Chief last year and this Fort Benning along with the Army as a whole has foregone its usual method of celebrating Army Day in line with the War Department's policy of strict adherence to national conservation policies in transportation, fuel, and food. Likewise, the diversion of numerous units from their wartime tasks is inconsistent with the intensified war program.

Today members of our Army are scattered throughout the world engaged in the gigantic task of overcoming the forces of evil and making the world once more a decent place in which to live. Their contribution to Army Day celebrations no doubt will be the administering of powerful blows aimed with accuracy and deadliness at the enemies of Freedom wherever they may lift their ugly heads.

Coughing, Sneezing Are Disease Spreaders

There would be fewer colds, less influenza, pneumonia, whooping coughs and other upper respiratory diseases if people would be more careful.

Besides being ill-mannered, it is very annoying to your neighbors and all other people around you to cough or sneeze without covering your nose or mouth. All upper respiratory infections are spread by infected saliva, and most people with common colds should try to protect the people around them.

It is very simple to cover up a sneeze or a cough with a handkerchief or if that is not possible then turn your head and cough towards the floor. The thousands of droplets of saliva which escape from the mouth of an individual with an upper respiratory infection will thus fall to the floor where there is little chance of getting on your associates.

If by chance you have to use your hand to cover a cough or a sneeze, then immediately wash it, for the infected material is still on your hand and can spread germs to other people by touching utensils that others will eventually touch.

Food touched with infected saliva will get to someone else's mouth and will give them infections. Cooks and K.P.'s should be more careful and should wisely be excused from working around food when they are suffering from any upper respiration disease.

Let us protect our associates and stop the spread of disease by turning our heads and collecting the infected saliva with our handkerchiefs. Unprotected coughs and sneezes is a deliberate means of spreading disease.

Frank L. Ciotalo, Major, M. C., Regimental Surgeon, 1st Stu. Tng. Regt.

Christians And Jews Fight Side By Side

In a few short days Christians throughout the world will observe the Easter festival in commemoration of the passing of our Lord. During the same season, the people of Israel will keep the Passover, in observance of their liberation, from Egyptian bondage. Today both Christians and Jews are fighting side by side for freedom from Axis bondage and dying together on the battlefield in a struggle with a common enemy.

Since Christians vastly outnumber the Jews in population we tend to overlook the brave and gallant part played by the Jews of America in their effort to help bring a quick victory to our country. An examination of the record however shows that there is at least as high a proportion of Jews in the armed forces as in the community as a whole. In a survey in Trenton, N. J., in August, 1942, it was shown that 22.7 per cent of all males of Jewish faith eligible for service were at that time in the armed forces, as compared with 20.5 per cent for the community as a whole. In Stamford, Conn., a survey completed last November showed that, of the town's draft age Jewish population, 44.3 per cent were in the service. The corresponding percentage for the community as a whole was 36.0 percent. In Lynn, Mass., the ratio was 38.5 per cent for eligible Jews in service, 38.8 per cent for the entire community. In Portland, Me., it is 48.1 per cent for Jews, 45.2 per cent for all of Portland. These figures eloquently show where the Jew is in this war.

Furthermore, examination of the casualty lists will show the large number of Bernsteins, Cohens, and Greenbaums who have fallen on all sections of the battlefront. Indeed these casualty lists which evidence the great extent to which Jews are fighting for America prove to be even more heavily seasoned with Jews when we realize that many names now Anglicized are those of Jews. The files of the National Jewish Welfare Board's Bureau of War Records are replete with names of Jewish lads like Justin Barry Arnold, S. M. Berkeley, Emmet F. Blakemore, M. M. Coleman, W. J. Coleman, J. J. Firestone, S. N. Gholson, Alvin Jackson, J. W. Jameson, I. W. Jeffery, P. M. Johnson, Allen K. Lamb, Raymond LeBland, S. B. Livingston, Harry Robinson, Roland Small, C. J. Young, and loads of others whose names are not necessarily Jewish sounding but whose sacrifices are part of the great contribution American Jewry is making to the war.

Early in the war, a Jew, Meyer Levin, who served as bombardier for Captain Colin Kelly on the flight in which Kelly lost his life after the successful bombing of the Japanese battleship, "Haruna," sank a 15,000-ton Jap transport during the battle of Coral Sea, as bombardier aboard the Flying Fortress "Chief Seattle." In January, 1943, after a year of action during which he went out on more than sixty combat missions, Levin volunteered to take part in a Flying Fortress reconnaissance flight. The plane took off from an advanced operational base in New Guinea to shadow a convoy. On the way back, the bomber ran into a fierce storm. It plunged downward through the driving storm. Its tanks were almost empty. The plane came within a few feet of the water and straightened out. The wind was against it and the crew knew they were going to crash. Sgt. Levin crawled out of the bomb-bay and began to unhook the safety clasps on the life-rafts. The plane plowed into a wave with a shattering impact. Somehow the stunned crew managed to get free and, finding the rafts already afloat, clambored aboard—all except Levin, who had released them. As the plane broke up and sank, Sgt. Levin went with it, having trapped himself by working a moment too long over those rafts which carried his fellow-crewmen to safety. Levin, 25, when he died, held the D.F.C., Silver Cross, Silver Star and Oak Leaf Cluster, and was posthumously awarded the Purple Heart, as well as a Certificate of Merit signed by General H. H. Arnold.

Our hats are off to our Jewish brethren whose valor and patriotism are so great in America's fight to preserve and extend democracy.

A SOLDIER SPEAKS

So you're sick of the way the country's run
And you're sick of the way the rationing's done.

And you're sick of standing around in a line.
You're sick you say, Well that's just fine.

So am I sick of the sun and heat.
And I am sick of the feel of my aching feet.

And I am sick of the mud and jungle flies.
And I am sick of the stench when the night mist's rise.

And I am sick of the siren's wailing shriek.
And I am sick of the groans of the wounded and weak.

And I am sick of the sound of the bomber's dive.
And I am sick of seeing the dead alive.

I am sick of the roar and the noise and the din.
I am sick of the taste of food from a tin.

And I am sick of the slaughter—I am sick to my soul.
I am sick of playing a killer's role.

I am sick of blood and of death and the smell.
And I am even sick of myself as well.

But I am sicker still of a tyrant's rule.
And conquered lands where the wild beast's drool.

And I am cured darned quick. When I think of the day.
When all this hell will be out of the way.

When none of this mess will have been in vain.
And the lights of the world go on again.

And things will be as they were before.
And kids will laugh in the streets once more.

And the axis flags will be dipped and furled,
And God looks down on a peaceful world.

Corporal William J. Stoddard, 125 Gen. Hosp.

Men go into the army to serve their country. Too many go into business to serve themselves. This brings on war again. Peace will come to stay when men learn to work as they fight for

Army Day 1941 And 1944

USO Presents—

A Complete Round Of Easter Tide Programs, Army Day Party, Dances

By PFC LOUISE WILIE

Religious services and a series of special parties will mark the Easter season at Columbus and Phenix City USO clubs.

The traditional Easter eggs will come in for their full share of attention, with egg making and decorating parties scheduled at several clubs.

Festivities at the Army-Navy YMCA USO, 14 West 11th Street, will get under way tomorrow night with an egg decorating party. GI's who'd like to get in on this phase of the preparations for Easter are invited to attend.

There'll be an egg rolling contest at the club at 8 o'clock Saturday night. At 9 o'clock, the 176th Dance Orchestra will play for an Easter dance.

The Memorial Presbyterian church choir will sing a concert of Easter music at the vesper service at 8:30 Sunday afternoon.

• • •

The YMCA USO, 1425 Third Avenue, is staging an egg making party at 8 o'clock Saturday night . . . All service men and women are invited.

The Army Wives Club will be in charge of the vesper service at 5:15 on Easter Sunday . . . Following the 6:00 Snack Hour Sunday, there'll be an Easter egg hunt at 6:45.

• • •

The Ninth Street USO will have a formal Easter dance at 9 o'clock Saturday night, with music provided by a 7th Armored Division band.

On Easter Sunday, several dozen eggs will be scattered around the building, with visitors to the club invited to join in the hunt.

• • •

An Easter party will be held at 9 o'clock tonight at the Phenix City Salvation Army USO, 3rd and 16th Streets . . . An Easter egg hunt will be a feature of the evening.

The Rev. Mr. T. E. Steely will conduct the Easter Sunday vesper service at 6:45.

• • •

An Easter dance will be held at 9 o'clock, Benning time, Saturday night at the Negro Army-Navy YMCA USO, 841 Fifth Avenue . . . The Quartermaster Orchestra will provide the music.

The Reception Center Octette will sing a program of Easter music at the club's vespers at 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon . . . Tech Sgt. Samuel Carpenter will be the featured speaker at the service.

Other events of the week include a forum meeting at 9 o'clock tonight, with B. R. Brazeal, dean of Morehouse College, Atlanta, as guest speaker. His subject will be "The Essential Elements of Democracy in the Post War World."

On Monday night, Club 13 of Columbus will entertain colored soldiers and their wives at a "Mr. and Mrs." party, beginning at 9 o'clock.

The Reception Center Orchestra will play for the Tuesday night servicemen's dance at 9 o'clock.

• • •

In addition to its full calendar of Easter events, the Army-Navy YMCA USO, 14 West 11th Street, has several other parties planned this week . . . The first of these is an Army Day party, sponsored by representatives of the American Legion, at 8 o'clock tonight.

On Monday night, there'll be a "decoration" party. The club will be preparing for its spring formal dance on Tuesday night, and soldiers who would like to lend a hand with the decorating are invited to come in and help the girls who are in charge of the work.

The spring formal Tuesday night will begin at 9 o'clock, with the 176th Dance Orchestra furnishing the music.

Chaplain's Corner..

EASTER

Chaplain J. W. Westerman

"If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God."

Easter has signicicance only to and immoriality. To such it comes with an everwidening ray of hope that will break through the deepest and darkest gloom. Resurrection is a great word. It has power to stir the mind, a charm to quicken the imagination, and an attraction to draw the heart.

• • •

It is more than a sublime fact in the past. It is more than a glorious event in the future. It is an experience of the present. It is happening today. There is a resurrection now from our old life of mistakes and selfishness into new life of victory and promise.

• • •

An exalted personal life here is already an eternal life. The resurrection is only its continuance in a higher form, the fulfillment of its spiritual destiny. The same love that drew so many close to Him on earth, still hovers over the world, as human as ever, as divine as ever, but so wonderfully enlarged that it can gather all men into its embrace.

• • •

To be risen with Christ does not bind men to an unnatural asceticism. It puts a higher spirit into their lives. It directs all that they have, and all that they are to the glory of God, and the welfare of men. It puts the things of this world into their hands, not only as gratifications for the pleasure that they give, but as helps that refresh and invigorate for entrance into everwidening circles of usefulness in God's great boundless realm.

• • •

The resurrection is no far-off promise. It is a present gift. It is not the offer of a meagre hope. It is the joy of Christian possession. It is the power of regeneration. To all of us Easter spells Hope.

Christ is risen, therefore our Faith is not in vain.

This Khaki'd World—

Now that spring is in the air (well let's hope for no more of those rainy spells) wonder if anybody has informed the Fourth Infantry about those alligator pets that were left behind by the 125th Regiment which outfit, as you may recall, was called the 'Gator Regiment because it originally was a Florida National Guard outfit. The 131st put the mascots to bed in a mud bath or something, it is remembered by old residents hereabouts. Then the 300th moved into that area and now the 4th is there. Just wonder if the alligators still are there. If so, they ought to be due to come out and startle somebody one of these days if the 4th doesn't know about them.

• • •

Out in the Frying Pan area these days the men of "I" company tell about Lt. Carrol Woods who sent his girl from Virginia to a show with his girl from Columbus Sounds as though the Diplomatic Corps lost a good man there.

• • •

WAC Willie says a lot of people around the Main Post are voicing loud gripes over the idea of closing the Cafeteria at 9:45 p. m. these days after they were given to understand it was to remain open until 10.

• • •

Well, they certainly believe in making things clear, anyway. Story in last week's "Shavetail" says, speaking of former Georgia star athlete O. C. Dick H. McPhee, "He is undecided whether or not he will go into pro football after the war or not."

• • •

O. C. Robert T. Reilly claims that out in the Third Student Training Regiment the kunks are so darned smart they make a reconnaissance to see what men have the most cash—one the theory that in those men's tents they're sure to find the most candy wrappers.

• • •

In the 5th Training Regt., ASTP, they're chuckling over loss of a set of false teeth by Staff Sgt. William Mills. Story is that after he had two beers the teeth floated away. What's matter, couldn't you make it, Sgt?

• • •

In the Academic Regiment they claim that Tech. Sgt. Herbert Somerson has soap with his name embossed on the bars in Old English script. And that Solly Meitsner has just received a bottle of hair dye.

• • •

Then over in G company of the 176th, they tell about ex-engineer Lloyd Suttles who recently transferred over into Infantry and drew the job, you guessed it, of building bridges.

Eileen Says—

GI Dog Is As Hard To Bring Up As Any Baby Says One Who Knows

Bringing up a dog as part of a GI family is probably as trying as bringing up a baby. Not that we've brought up any babies, of course, but it never occured to me that having one small dog around could hold so much excitement.

We couldn't resist "Fernando the Commando" when we called at Colonel McHugh's one day last fall in answer to an ad in the Daily Bulletin. He came rushing, in answer to Mrs. McHugh's whistle, from somewhere down the block, his long black ears flopping madly in their own breeze. What a well-mannered puppy, we thought. There was our first error. "Ferdie," as he has become known, rarely responds now to whistles, pleadings or commands. Instead, when called, he grins impishly over his shoulder and takes off in half a dozen different directions.

• • •

Named for "Ferdinand the Bull" because he so loves to smell flowers, Ferdie is lost to all else once he has picked up a scent. He scampers hither and yon, nose to ground, ears collecting burrs and thistles.

• • •

Sgt. Vance at the Post Veterinary groans politely when we call. He knows that Ferdie has taken to the road again, and that it will not be long before the MP will descend upon him with one obstreperous black Cocker Spaniel to have and to hold until called for. He has been picked up by the MPs so many times now that his GI record would give any top-kick gray hair!

Of late Ferdie has decided that 1 a. m. is the perfect hour to sit out in front of the house and roar at the neighborhood dogs. No other hour will do. If no one crawls sleepily out of bed to attached Ferdie to his chain Ferdie climbs briskly onto the foot of the bed—and jumps. Just jumps. Up and down, up and down until the bed trembles, and, in self-defense, we put Fredie on the outside and stuff our ears with corners of blanket.

In vain do we point out other dogs in the neighborhood—Sleepy owned by the Sgt. Haber's who plays all day in her own yard—Suzy who sits for hours in the sunshine on the front porch.

• • •

Just the other day we watched Mr. Grimes of the PX call his Scottie who had taken off in pursuit of Fredie. Without wasting a second, the Scottie turned and rushed back to him. Ferdie? He was off with a rush to chase another dog that had loomed up on the far horizon. He can see more dogs at greater distances than any other dog on earth!

• • •

We tried letting Ferdie loose in the yard—a little at a time—until one morning he turned up missing. We started in to the post and found him dragging himself home ward. We never did find out what hit him, but we rushed him out to the vet's, and let me say now that those veterinary service officers are on their toes. In three days they had Ferdie up and around. He was stiff and sore, but they had brought him through a shock period that had nearly proved his last. Naturally, we thought, that would cure his wanderlust. For a while he stayed close to the house—until the stiffness wore off. A week ago he disappeared. Someone took him in, fed him, and called Sgt. Vance. On Monday we collected him, Tuesday he wandered. He's back home again—fastened securely to the end of a long chain—and eager to be of.

What with having to rise at odd hours, with having to worry about him when's he has slipped out of sight—and it takes less than three seconds for him to slip very quietly and very thoroughly out of sight—we've concluded that bringing up a dog in or around an Army post is no simple task. But there's a ray of hope. Captain Okuno, who ought to know, tells us that Cockers are notoriously that way and that they begin to outgrow the wanderlust tendancy when they're about a year old. Ferdie will have his first birthday this week—but I'm still wondering.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

Sarge Finds that T. P. Uses His Superstitions to Full Advantage

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

I have always had a sneaking superstition that my commanding officer, Full Colonel Thomas Poindexter Swampwater is superstitious. This apprehension was duly confirmed this morning when he mightily berated Private Sawgrass for walking at his right side instead of his left side, while we were going out to the regimental headquarter's jeep.

"Private Sawgrass!" bellowed our leader, "don't you know that it is bad luck to walk on the wrong side of a full colonel?"

"No, Sir," said Sawgrass, "my ignorance of this here procedure is plumb universal, ain't hit, Sargint?"

"That's right, Colonel," I replied, "Private Sawgrass doesn't have your wide knowledge of the folk superstitions of the southern region."

"Well, now that's unfortunate!" the Ol' Boy sympathized, "if knowledge was to be compared with volume of water in the Atlantic Ocean, I would only have a thimble full, but never-the-less my memory of folk-superstitions is enormous. Not only am I the recognized authority on this subject, but I have innumerable notes concerning this field."

"That's interesting," I replied, as we all piled into the jeep; but just as we got comfortably seated the Ol' Boy ordered Sawgrass to get out of the jeep immediately. Private Sawgrass was perplexed.

"Sawgrass!" the Ol' Boy glared, "don't you know better than to mount a jeep while you are chewing gum?"

"Hells-fire no, Sir!" stammered Sawgrass.

• • •

"Well it certainly is. Before you mount the jeep you must stick your wad of gum under the right fender, then get in, sit down, and scratch. This will prevent further mishap."

• • •

"Where do I scratch, Colonel?" Sawgrass asked.

"The same place that you usually scratch," the Colonel replied.

"He can't scratch there, Sir," I said, "he will be sitting down."

"Gashamighty, Colonel, you're as bad as them Valley folks back home what always make their expectant women put an axe under the bed on account of they believe that it will cut her pain in half." said Sawgrass.

"Hereafter, Sawgrass, as a token of southern chivalry you will refrain from discussing the subject of obstetrics outside of medical circles!" the Ol' Boy ordered.

"Yes, Sir," answered Private Sawgrass, sticking his wad of gum under the jeep fender and proceeding to scratch as he climbed into the back of the vehicle again. "I don't aim to do nothing that will persevere my luck about getting promoted to PFC."

• • •

"Now there you go again!" our leader screamed. "Don't you know it almost invariably ruins a man's chance for promotion if he let's "higher authority" know that he wants it? The appointing officer always likes to make a great big surprise of the presentation!"

• • •

"Yes, Sir," we answered, keeping a stiff upper lip.

"In the future you two men must adhere more closely to the predestinated phenomena of destiny. Instead of being clenchus beings, try to develop your calculating probabilities, sharpen your mental attitude, and do the thing that will best tend to avert disaster."

We promised to do so and I stepped on the starter in order to wake the engine up. When I got it wide open I turned to Colonel Swampwater and asked him where we were going.

"Why, 'er to the soda shop, Sergeant. My tonsils have been very dry this morning and I feel that the high food value of a strawberry ice cream milkshake will moisten them."

"Are you going to get us one too?" asked Sawgrass.

"Certainly not, now that you've asked me ahead of time. It is bad luck to anticipate a kindness or a favor. You two will have to wait outside in the jeep. This will be punishment for your lack of calculating ability."

"Why in the h— don't you keep your big mouth shut?" I asked Sawgrass.

"I just can't help it, Sargint," he replied. "Fate has a strange quirk of always calling my number just before it comes up."

PFC. THOMAS TSUYUKI

Japanese American Wins Chute Wings

Having recently successfully completed his jump training The Parachute School, Private First Class Thomas "Bud" Tsuyuki holds the distinction of being one of the first Americans of Japanese descent to earn the right to wear the silver "Wings," of a qualified paratrooper.

Private Tsuyuki spent eight months in the Arizona internment camp following the military evacuation of all Japanese descendants on the West Coast. Understanding the necessity of the measure, Bud evidenced his loyalty by enlisting in the Army Language School in Minnesota. From there he entered the Parachute School.

Born and reared in the San Joaquin Valley, California, Tsuyuki graduated from high school in Watsonville, Calif., where he won his letter in basketball, track and football, and worked as a sports writer for two years on the two Watsonville daily newspapers. For a short time he conducted a sports radio program before enrolling as a pre-law student at Salinas Junior College.

Despite his Japanese ancestory, Private Tsuyuki received at the jump school the same respect shown any other American soldier in uniform. He states that he was never once made conscious of his extraction.

How'd he like the parachute jumping out of a plane the first time up is the most unnatural thing he has experienced, Tsuyuki reports. "Training was rough all the way, but nothing that a little physical conditioning and determination can't take," he says.

Private Tsuyuki now works as a clerk in the Parachute School Headquarters. He has one brother, Sgt. Geary Tsuyuki, stationed in Arkansas and one or more of his other brothers will be in uniform soon.

Questioned about his future ambitions, Tsuyuki replied that he constantly dreams and hopes of seeing the Americans of Japanese ancestry in the Army being sent to take a major part in the war against the Jap "Sons of Hell." He believes that if more of the many thousands of American Japanese in the United States Army were used against Japan, the propaganda effect alone would contribute greatly to the shortening of the war.

Bloody

(Continued From Page 3)

such that her strong fleet could most advantageously hold the strategical defensive but at the same time assume the tactical offensive. So long as the sea routes to the Asiatic mainland are open to Japan, it will be extremely difficult for any nation or combination of nations to defeat the Japanese Army in Japan, Eastern Siberia or Northern China.

The Japanese fleet, while weakened in some important respects by losses in the Southwest Pacific, at Midway, and elsewhere, still dominates the Western Pacific from Kamchatka to the Marshall Islands and continues to be a major obstacle to effective land and sea operations of the Allies in that vital area. The highly difficult and hazardous task of destroying or neutralizing the Japanese fleet is still to be accomplished. The position of the homeland of Japan is further guarded from our attack through our lack of access to China. The Japanese armed forces, both ground and air, are strategically stationed at various points within her zone of defense stretching from the Kurile Islands westward through Manchuria, China, southeast Asia, the Dutch East Indies and the Mandated Islands. Numerous well located air bases give the Japanese control of a chain of airdromes running from their homeland to Singapore in the west and the Solomons in the east, so that they are able to concentrate air power at any given point in the southwest Pacific without delay. Interior lines of communication add to the strength of their position, making it easier for them to defend themselves and correspondingly difficult for us, with our already long supply lines.

JAPAN'S MANPOWER

The Japanese are nowhere as hard-pressed for manpower as the Germans. Japanese manpower and that of the subject regions form one of Japan's strongest points in the present war. In addition to the 75,000,000 Japanese in the homeland, the Japanese military machine is supported by the labor of nearly 400 million subject people, including Koreans, Formosans, Chinese, Filipinos, Malayans, Javanese, Siamese, and Burmese. The Japanese still have some 2,000,000 men of military age who have not yet been called to the colors because they have not been needed. In addition, they have a million and a half young men between the ages of 17 and 20 not yet subject to the draft. They have large and growing forces of puppet troops which are being organized and equipped. If Japan were hard-pressed, which she unfortunately is not at present, she could probably raise and equip an additional 20 divisions within the next two years. With the inclusion of the more than sixty divisions she now has, this would be a number of combat divisions approaching the planned strength in divisions for the American Army, not only for the Asiatic, but for the European theater as well. Remember that these divisions would be supplied from bases many thousands of miles nearer the front lines than those in the United States.

When the Japanese began their campaign in China, there were 3,000,000 Japanese workers employed in war industries. These figures refer to Japan proper. The manpower potential of Japan's "Greater East Asia" empire is practically inexhaustible and she has just begun to utilize than manpower for her military industrial expansion. Each year that she is allowed to consolidate her position, with only minor interference from the United Nations forces, will strengthen Japan's war potential.

JAPANESE AIR FORCE STILL A THREAT

The Japanese Air Force, despite severe losses since the outbreak of the war, continues to be a dangerous threat to successful operations by the United Nations in the Western Pacific or Eastern Asia. Unlike the industrial power of Germany, which is within the bombing range of the Allied Air Forces, the Japanese industrial strength is largely outside the present range of Allied bombers and has thus far been only slightly impaired by Allied bombing attacks. Despite heavy Japanese aircraft losses since Pearl Harbor, it is estimated that the Japanese Air Forces have at least 500 more firstline planes than they did at the outbreak of war. It should be noted that not only is the numerical strength of their air force increasing, but they are producing newer and better types of aircraft which are faster, better armed, and apparently more maneuverable than those used at the outbreak of war. Their pilot training program apparently is keeping pace with the stepped up production of aircraft, and although Japanese pilots are not as experienced as those encountered at the beginning of the war, there is little change in their aggressive tactics.

JAP MORALE AND EQUIPMENT

The morale of the Japanese soldier is excellent. They are fanatics, as indicated by the fact that, when our troops landed at Attu, the Japanese who could not escape fought to the end and then committed suicide rather than face what they felt was the disgrace of capture. From a total garrison of about 2,300 on the island only a handful were taken prisoners. The Japanese are vulnerable in the field as individuals because they do not have the initiative and the imagination of the American soldier, and his Allies. The Japanese soldier is no superman but his courage and aggressiveness is beyond question. In equipment and technical inventiveness we can outdo them in every field. They are now on the defensive and they know it, and their idea is to make the war so costly for us that we will give up before the job is done. The defeats that they have encountered at Midway, in the Coral Sea, on Guadalcanal, in the Solomon Islands, and in New Guinea must be repeated and increased before the job is done, and that will take an increasing supply of men and material.

ECONOMIC SITUATION IN JAPAN

In regard to the Japanese economic situation, today Japan has sufficient supplies of all but a few commodities in order to carry on a long war. We estimate that Japan has accumulated a supply of such strategic materials as manganese, tungsten, molybdenum, vanadium, mercury, tin, chrome and rubber sufficient to last her from two to three years. She has enough high octane gasoline for nearly three years. In addition, she has about a year and a half's supply of lubricating oil. Owing to Allied attrition Japan's shipping situation is getting worse and it is estimated that in tankers and merchant vessels of 1,000 gross tons and over she is already short of her present essential military and economic requirements. Japanese shipping losses from all causes are estimated to exceed construction by 60 per cent, excluding her wooden shipbuilding program, but as Japan is driven progressively into the inner sphere of her defenses, her shipping lanes will become shorter and less vulnerable to Allied action.

The Japanese have achieved a considerable degree of economic self-sufficiency in Central China north of the Yangtze, North China, Manchuria, Korea and Japan proper. By concentrating on war industries, and cutting down other production to the barest necessities, the Japanese have been able to expand their production of ships, iron and steel, light metals, and aircraft. Her production of iron and steel may seem small in comparison to that of the United States but it is sufficient to meet Japanese military needs. New plants are being built continuously, and are located in areas which are difficult to bomb, including Japan proper or on the Asiatic continent.

The Japanese production of rice, their main food source, is adequate to meet their demands. Against possible bad crops the Japanese have a stock of 20 to 25 per cent of their needs for a normal year. Their supply of soy beans and potatoes is adequate, and their supply of fish ample.

JAP VS. U. S. PRODUCTION

In discussing the Japanese production we are prone to compare it with our own forgetting that the Japanese front is receiving only a part of the industrial production of the United States. We must not equip our forces in the Far East, and provide material for our troops in the European theater, but we must also help supply the forces of our Allies, the British, Russians, and Chinese, and we must make good our own combat losses and provide a reserve for future action. It is not fair to compare even that fraction of our production in the United States which goes to the Pacific Theater with the production of the Japanese. The difference can readily be seen when one takes into consideration the fact that it is about 3,000 miles from Japanese industrial centers to the fighting front in New Guinea, while most of the equipment for the United States forces in that area must be shipped nearly three times as far before it reaches our forces. Again, the entire war effort of Japanese industry is directed to the production of materials for war. The Japanese do not need heavy consumer goods such as Americans need. On account of their lower standard of living they are not accustomed to them. Consequently Japanese steel is used almost entirely for the war effort, and more weapons are produced from it than from a similar amount in the United States. Considering the feelings of the Japanese toward war, and the possible future of Germany in Europe if she is beaten, there is little reason to hope that those two nations will not fight to the bitter end with every weapon at their disposal. Our victory will probably cost thousands of American lives. We have hardly begun to fight either of our main opponents, and yet some people are telling us that the war is nearly over.

THE OUTLOOK AHEAD OF US

Do not fool yourself that the Japanese will be beaten easily should the Germans drop out of the war. The Japanese are in a strong position today, and their power in many respects is increasing steadily. The longer we leave them in virtual control of East Asia, the more difficult the eventual struggle will be. Events have already proved how tough an opponent they are, fighting to the death with no regard for losses or fear of eventual annihilation. Thus far we have paid a low price in casualties, compared with the other armies that have been engaged in this war. Yet the long casualty lists are coming. Someone must pay the price in blood for the reduction of the Nazi forces in Europe. Someone must pay for the annihilation of the Japanese empire. Even under the best circumstances, our losses may well be so heavy that they will be felt in every town and every village in the United States. In the future an increasingly important part in winning the war may fall on the American Armed Forces, and we must be prepared to pay that price.

Our main advantage in the great struggle we face is our ability to produce weapons. If, through our unwillingness to face the facts, we give up this advantage, if through over-optimism, we slow down production and relax our efforts, we may find that our opportunity for victory has escaped us permanently. To insure the accomplishment of our war mission—the decisive defeat of Germany and Japan—we must have not only the wholehearted, unselfish, single-minded effort, of every man, woman and child in this country, but also the full utilization of every bit of production power, inventive genius, and executive ability that we possess.

ARMY DAY

1944

"IN THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES"

APRIL 6th

THE President of the United States has set aside this day, April 6th, as the National Army Day at which time we pay our respects and tribute to our members of the greatest organization in the world, the Army of the United States. We here at and around Fort Benning can be especially proud of our Army and of the great Infantry School.

For the outstanding achievements you have made in the task which is yours we felicitate you. Your work merits the highest praise and we are proud of the immense strides you have taken in turning out an alert, aggressive force of men, the best soldiers in the world. It is our privilege to be able to serve you . . . even though indirectly . . . through the wives and families of your men living off the post. Our 8 conveniently located stores are at your service. We bring you the best at the right price.

"There's A King's Self Service Store Near You"

GROCERIES
FRUITS
VEGETABLES

Home Owned—Home Operated
Kings
SELF SERVICE STORES

ALL CUTS OF FRESH MEAT

2300 WYNNTON RD.
2671 HAMILTON RD.
422 EIGHTH ST.

1116 LINWOOD BLVD.
117 SEVENTH ST.

1237 BROADWAY
215 THIRTY-EIGHTH ST.
511 SIXTEENTH ST., P. C.

CONGRATULATIONS
TO OUR ARMY FRIENDS
. ON .
ARMY DAY
WILCOX-LUMPKIN CO.
"INSURANCE SINCE 1848"
F. G. LUMPKIN — 11 W. 12th ST.
E. E. THIELE — PHONE 3-3613

ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER DOLLAR!—The Ledger press-room crew sends the last of March 30's BAYONETS up the conveyor to the mail-room to be wrapped and labeled and sent on their way to Fort Benning for free delivery to the boys. The crew from left to right are Paul Brooks, J. C. Morris (checking the paper spread on the floor), Brady Whitman, Oliver Stephens, all journeymen pressmen, and Roy Davis, press-room foreman. These men also make the plates and do the stereotyping for the BAYONET. (Photo by Vandye Forrester.)

'Bayonet' Reviews Vital Info On 'This and That'

"Well, that's the baby!"

Every Wednesday afternoon for the past 82 weeks these words uttered by Make-Up Man W. Earl White of The Columbus Ledger composing room have meant that your BAYONET is ready to be put to bed, to use newspaper shop-talk, and that "30" has been written to another chapter of the current history of Fort Benning.

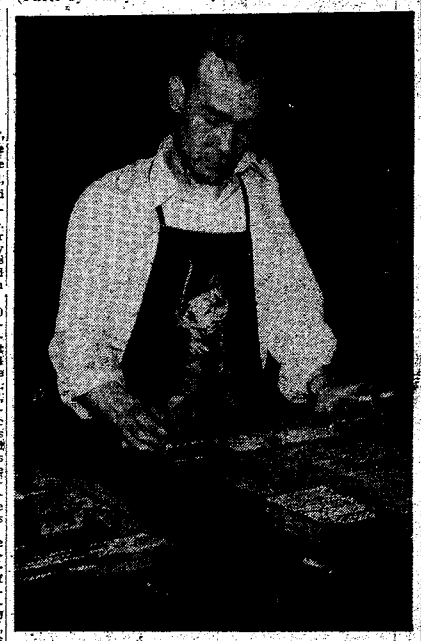
THE BAYONET was founded in September, 1942, by Major Russell J. Hammargren, who just recently relinquished his assignment here as post public relations officer, with the co-operation of The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer papers. It was the purpose of the downtown paper to publish an all-post paper as a patriotic morale-building service for the men and women of Fort Benning. All details relating to composition and printing of The BAYONET, such as type-setting, engraving, make-up, actual printing, et cetera are handled by The Ledger-Enquirer, with absolutely no cost to the soldier personnel of Benning. The papers are even counted, wrapped, addressed, loaded on trucks, and brought to local distributing centers on the post without charge. Moreover the downtown paper provides free delivery every Thursday morning to all private quarters of officers and enlisted men and their families on the main post and in Baker Village.

The usual size of the paper is 10 pages, only a few times has it fallen to eight, and during its existence there have been two Fort Benning anniversary issues of 44 pages each and one contest issue of 32 pages published last April.

Material for THE BAYONET, including copy, pictures, and cartoons are supplied by the Public Relations staffs of the various units on the post channeled through the post public relations office. All materials are made available also to all civilian newspapers, while items of special interest to any regimental paper are also sent on to their editors through channels.

Materials submitted through the PRO are read and edited for distribution not only to THE BAYONET but to all other papers if it is judged that they are of interest to them. Deadline for pictures and feature articles is 5:30 p .m., on Tuesday of each week, while spot news not classified as "flash" material is accepted until 11 a. m. (EWT) on Wednesday. Earl White's "Well that's the baby" are uttered about 5 p. m. (EWT) on Wednesday, and THE BAYONET is ready to roll on Thursday morning about 9:30 (EWT).

Because of the shortage of newsprint, it is impossible to supply each of the thousands of servicemen and women and civilians with an individual copy of THE BAYONET, but more than 18,000 copies are published each week for free distribution on the post.



VETERAN LEDGER MAKE-UP MAN is W. Earl White who has also made up THE BAYONET every week since its founding more than 18 months ago. Above Earl is shown making up one of the pages of the Army Day issue of the post newspaper. (Photo by Vandye Forrester, Ledger Staff photographer.)

ARMY DAY
WE SET ASIDE
IN YOUR HONOR
FORT BENNING
WE'RE PROUD OF YOU
Economy Shoe Shop
1104 aTibetton Rd. Dial 9710

GREETINGS TO THE PERSONNEL
OF FORT BENNING
on ARMY DAY

We have enjoyed serving Fort Benning people since this fine Military Post was established.

EXCELLENT SELECTION
—of—
MILITARY JEWELRY
and WATCHES

FEFFER JEWELRY Co
JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS
1144 BROADWAY

Boston Tommy Writes Us From Faraway Italy

Pvt. Tom Devine, formerly on the staff of the post public relations office and contributor to the Bayonet is now in Italy and is again assigned to public relations work, he informed his former associates in a letter received this week.

Devine left Fort Benning last summer for an overseas assignment.

"The group of which I was a member landed at Casablanca and remained there for a while, after which we were sent to a mountain town in Algeria where we stayed for some time. Contrary to all our preconceived notions, North Africa is far from warm all the year round, hence travelling in box cars and sleeping in tents on the ground formed an acute contrast from a steam heated New York apartment or, for that matter, from D. E. M. L. barracks.

BACK TO PRO

"I have had nothing to do for a good half-year until yesterday when I began work in P. R. O. here. Just before this I had been in hospital with some sort of back trouble. While the medics have some more terrifying and spectacular name for it, I call it lumbago. I suppose it is the cumulative effect of six months in the great open spaces. Oh for my Louis XVI bilelots and Directoire petiterie.

"While censorship precludes my mentioning more than the fact that I am in an Italian city, you probably won't have too much difficulty in guessing which it is. The visible evidences of devastation here are not as great as one might suppose and life continues with some semblance of normality. Naturally there is considerable military activity and you see many soldiers of various nations on the street but even so I don't think the ratio of soldiers to civilians is as overwhelmingly large as in Columbus on a Saturday afternoon.

"I am amazed at the amount of merchandise available here in the circumstances. Much more so than in Algiers or Casablanca. Also the number of well-stocked sweet shops, surprising in that a sugar shortage is usually the first to manifest itself. However prices are simply terrific even by American standards. The really nice things one sees are priced away beyond their values. Then there is a lot of specious junk, cameos of poor design, badly executed, etc., in which a land office business is done with American soldiers with their passion for souvenirs.

HE GOES TO THE OPERA

"I attended a performance of "Pagliacci" at the opera the other day. I never cared for that piece but there isn't too much choice of entertainment here, naturally. On Sunday I visited a beautiful residential suburb of the city where a friend of mine is billeted. It is right on the sea from which the land rises abruptly to the heights. The grounds pertaining to the elaborate villas are beautifully terraced and cultivated. However I could enjoy it much more if it weren't so damned cold. Paradoxically enough, I haven't enjoyed any reasonable climate since I left New York and New England, supposedly notorious for disagreeable extremes."

Isaak Waltons Can Secure GI License for $1

Isaak Walton devotees may now secure fishing licenses from the License Department, Provost Marshal building, for one dollar.

Such permits will entitle the immediate members of the permit holder's family to fish with him, provided that they "fish close enough together so that game wardens may check the catch to limit the total number of fish to what is allowed one permit hold per fishing day."

The following limits will not be exceeded, cautions the license department:

Black bass, 4; bream (all types) 10; crappie 4; all species, including catfish, 20.

The Provost Marshall prohibits the following: (1) taking any fish at any time except by hook and line; (2) fishing on the reservation between April 16 and May 31, both dates inclusive; (3) using a trotline or any other line with more than one hook, except artificial baits, including flies; (4) using set poles; (5) fishing during the hours of darkness; (6) using more than one line at a time by an individual; (7) using motor propelled boats on any pond during hours when fishing is authorized.

Fisherman at Kings Pond will present permits to range guards on duty at pond before fishing.

1st STR Unit Salvages Paper

Students, cadreman and officers of the 23rd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, realizing the tremendous role paper plays in the war effort are cooperating to the highest extent in the nation's paper salvage drive.

All newspapers, magazines, wrapping paper, boxes, etc., are neatly arranged in various piles and turned over to the paper salvage department at regular intervals.

The entire company realizes that the newspaper one reads today may become packing for the ammunition to be used against our enemies soon—or that it may be salvaged and processed into some sort of a food container for sending food to our troops abroad—hundreds of articles depend on paper before they may be shipped and it is as vital to the defeat of our enemies as ammunition itself.

Cocoa was used for currency and commerce in the Aztec Empire.

DISTRIBUTORS OF
SHELL PETROLEUM
PRODUCTS
GOODYEAR TIRES
WILLARD BATTERIES
UNITED OIL
CORP.
THERE'S A UNITED STATION
NEAR YOU

Class E Checks Are Tax-Free

Army wives and other dependents of Army men and women, with a single exception, need not pay income tax on family allowances or Class E allotments-of-pay, Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert, USA, Director of the War Department Office of Dependency Benefits announced today. The ODB is the activity of the Army Service Forces which administers these benefits for the Army.

Many inquiries have come to the ODB from anxious dependents of Army personnel, asking if they should include the money they have received in family allowance or Class E allotment-of-pay checks as part of their "earned income" on the tax returns.

The answer is no.

"The possible exception is the divorced wife who is receiving a family allowance of an allotment-of-pay in payment of alimony," the Director explained. "Such dependents should consult their local Internal Revenue Officer for a specific ruling in their cases."

The majority of inquiries are from soldiers' wives or other dependents who are receiving the family allowance," he added. "The ODB gives them the good news on the authority of the Internal Revenue Code. Section 22 (a) states that "the voluntary allotments and the charges made against the pay of the enlisted man under the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942, are not taxable to the assignees or dependents."

THUNDERBOLTS ALL THE TIME

Thunderbolts to a number of 125 crash to earth every time you take a breath. Streaking down at 600,000,000 miles an hour, these lightning strokes are charged with as much as 200,000 amperes of electrical power at as high as 25,000,000 volts.

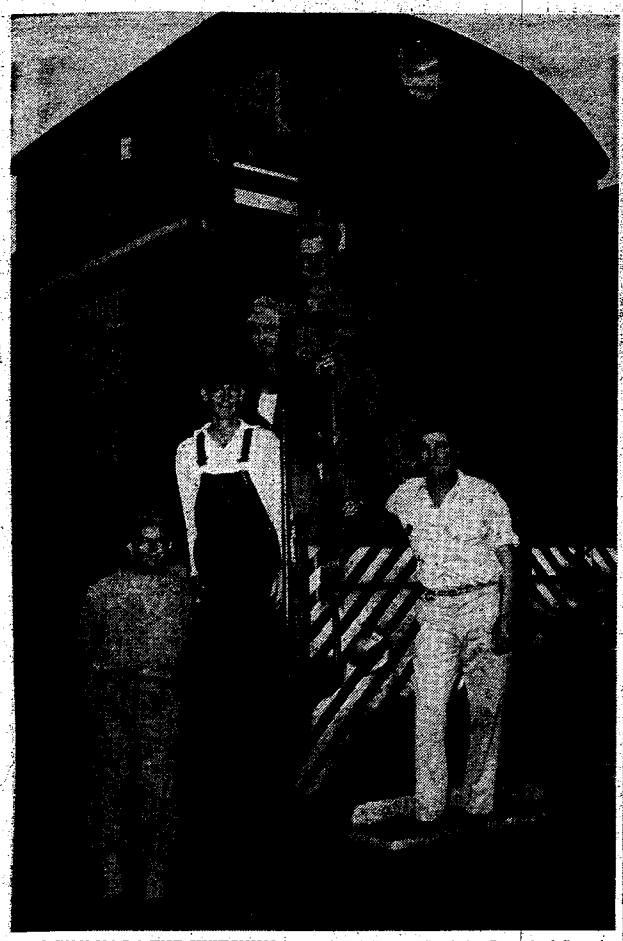
As He Walks Through the Valley!

MUST be a strange world out there—where there are no thousands cheering . . . where radios aren't blaring . . where there is neither race riot nor ruckus nor confusion of tongues Out there where he walks the longest valley of its kind ever known to man, with our future in his gun. Or walks it in the skies with our freedom in his eyes. **We stay-at-homes can be with him in unity or leave him to his luck.** But again in this Act II of a world tragedy which will not be finished without our whole-souled help, the American Soldier plays his part every inch American, upon a deadly stage. He could not do otherwise, and belong to "we, the people." He would not do otherwise to be anything else but a Yank.

His name is Smith, Kelly, Deleo, Wermuth, Polinski, Levin, Devereaux Lamptroupoulos. He comes from Oakland, Peroia, New Orleans, Chicago, Kennebunkport and Walla Walla. He is bigger than anything that can happen to him. He is a farmer, mechanic, lawyer, doctor, preacher, banker, miner, printer, woodsman and cop. He is body and soul, not an identification tag. He is the Known American Soldier—today. And let's all back him up—be with him—as such.

"We Are Proud of Our Part in the Building of Greater Ft. Benning"

Williams Lumber Co.
and
Williams Construction Co.



THE MEN WHO DO THE SWITCHING in the Columbus yards of the Central of Georgia pose for a picture with the soldiers they are teaching technique which the GI's will use overseas at some later date. Left to right are Pvt. Thomas E. Addis, of Oak Hill, Ohio, former Baltimore and Ohio brakeman; E. E. Kimberly, and G. R. White, Columbus switchmen; Pfc. H. J. Bergerding, of Cincinnati, Ohio, former New York Central brakeman; Cpl. William R. Almstead, of Lynchburg, Va. On the steps is Foreman H. P. Hall, of Columbus, while looking out of the Diesel engine's windows, left to right, are Pvt. Edward N. Grebenick, of East St. Louis, Ill., and Pvt. E. H. Grass, of St. Genevive, Mo., fireman and engineer respectively. U. S. Army Signal Corps photos.

Rail Men Train for War On Busy Benning Line

BY PVT. AL G. SMITH

Several hundred Fort Benning soldiers are "working on the railroad all the live long day" but not just to pass the time away—they're preparing to run trains in combat areas overseas.

For most of the members of the 722nd Railway Operating Battalion of the U. S. Army Transportation Corps, the work they are now doing on the Columbus division of the Central of Georgia railroad is not a novelty. When their country called them to duty in the army, all of the officers and most of the enlisted men of the battalion already were veteran railroaders.

Led by Maj. Curtis A. McRee of Raleigh, N. C., former superintendent of the Virginia division of the Seaboard Air Line railway, the several hundred GIs are helping run freight trains, acting as train dispatchers and telegraph operators in the "nerve center" of the Columbus division, switching and making up the freight trains that move out of the busy yards here, helping make repairs in the big Columbus roundhouse, and even maintaining and repairing the division's tracks.

EXPERTS LOOK ON

All this work, of course, is done under the watchful eyes of the expert railroaders who man the Central's Columbus division—and of the battalion's officers. Most of the latter were railroad officials themselves before they entered the army several months ago.

"Our men are learning to do here the sort of work they will have to do overseas," Major McRee explained. "Of course, we can't simulate exactly the sort of work we'll have to do overseas, but from an operational standpoint the training here is very similar. Over there we'll have to operate trains on what roughly corresponds to a railroad division in this country."

GI crews now ride the cabs of the big locomotives that pull the fast freights and the local freights between Columbus and Birmingham. They also work on the branch line between Columbus and Andalusia, Ala. Soldiers handle the throttles of the locomotives under the experienced eyes of Central of Georgia veterans while GI conductors, flagmen and brakemen ride the bright red cabooses on the rear of the trains along with old-timers of the Columbus division.

ARMY 'PROMOTION'

For most of the GI train crews their new jobs represent a step up in railroad work. Most of the conductors were flagmen back home, while the engineers generally were on the fireman's side of the engine in civilian life. However, they knew enough about their new jobs to learn quickly, and a number of them already had served as extra conductors and engineers.

The 722nd also is called the "Seaboard" battalion because most of its officers were furnished by the Seaboard Air Line railway under an agreement the War Department made years ago with many of the country's leading major railroads. The enlisted men came from railroads throughout the country. A majority of the states are represented in the battalion.

Before coming here the battalion took basic training as a unit at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. In addition to their work on the Central of Georgia, the battalion also devotes part of each week to military training. Its officers took a special Transportation Corps course before the battalion was activated.

ROAD'S OFFICERS

In addition to Major McRee, battalion headquarters officers include Capt. J. R. Thorne, whose job as executive officer corresponds to his civilian post as assistant superintendent of the Seaboard's Tampa division; 1st Lt. J. M. Lewis of Fitzgerald, Ga., storekeeper and former AB&C railroad employe, and Capt. R. M. Thomas of Kenilworth, Ill., adjutant formerly with the Chicago Great Western Railway.

The battalion is divided into four companies, with each unit performing specific duties. Headquarters company includes the train dispatchers, station agents, mess personnel and battalion administration. Each company operates its own mess but overseas a continuous 24-hour mess will be run every 10 miles along the right of way in order that train crews can eat regularly no matter what their hours.

EX-B. R. MEN

Capt. E. H. Henson of Jacksonville, Fla., former claim agent for the Seaboard, is company commander while 2nd Lt. E. C. Miller, also of Jacksonville, is chief dispatcher and 2nd Lt. C. D. Selph, Jr., of Hamlet, N. C., is mess officer. Both are former Seaboard men.

Company A is the maintenance of way unit which keeps the tracks, bridges and communications lines in repair. Its personnel includes the section foremen, section workers and telephone and telegraph linemen. Capt. W. C. McCormick of Savannah, Ga., is the company commander and division engineer, while other officers include 1st Lt. C. E. Schofield, Savannah, bridge and building supervisor; 1st Lt. J. R. Alcorn, Gainesville, Fla., roadmaster; 1st Lt. R. B. Waterman, Savannah, Ga., signal officer; and 2nd Lt. J. L. McBride, Savannah, Ga., assistant division engineer. All are former Seaboard employes.

Company B's job is to maintain the locomotives and cars for the division and set up and knock down equipment. It makes only running repairs since the major work is done by a railroad shop battalion set up specifically for that purpose. Capt. L. B. Alexander of Jacksonville, Fla., former master mechanic for the Seaboard, is the company commander.

Other officers are 1st Lt. C. C. Higgins, Atlanta, Ga., car foreman; 1st Lt. E. H. Sebrell, Portsmouth, Va., mechanical engineer; 1st Lt. G. S. Thomas of Punxsutawney, Pa., assistant to master mechanic; 2nd Lt. W. D. Cake of Camden, N. J., roundhouse foreman; and 2nd Lt. W. R. Foley of Butte, Mont., shop foreman. Higgins and Sebrell are Seaboard veterans, Cake came from the Pennsylvania, Thomas from the Baltimore and Ohio and Foley from the Northern Pacific.

LARGEST UNIT

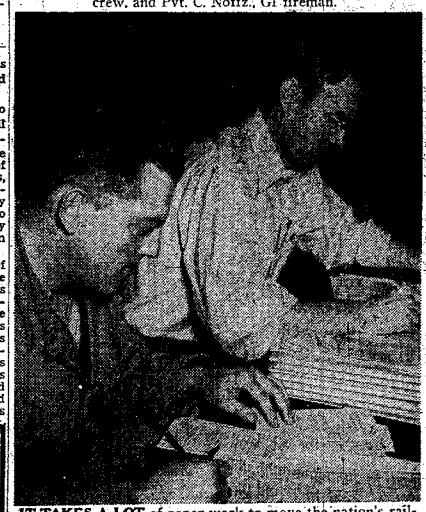
Company C, the battalion's largest unit, provides the crews that operate the trains. Capt. H. A. Ziegler of Denver, Colo., its company commander and trainmaster, is a veteran of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad and helped run a GI railroad in Alaska for more than a year before joining the battalion.

Other Co. C officers include 1st Lt. M. L. Ellis of Chicago, road foreman of engines and formerly with the Belt Railway of Chicago; 1st Lt. H. C. Barnett of Port Chester, N. Y., road foreman of engines; 2nd Lt. R. J. Holloman of Columbus, yardmaster and formerly with the Seaboard; and 2nd Lt. J. A. Kitchens of Ilmo, Mo., assistant trainmaster and formerly with the St. Louis-Southwestern Railway. Barnett was with the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

The battalion has its own chaplain—1st Lt. Paul C. Wherton, Lutheran minister of Spokane, Wash.

In a changing world we have to get back to unchanging moral standards.

THE GI TRAIN CREW and regular crew of the Central of Georgia's No. 29, local freight to Birmingham, indulge in that old railroad custom of comparing watches before the conductor gives the "high ball" signal to the engineer. In the picture are, left to right, Sgt. O. J. Eastlake, of Atchison, Kan.; Conductor D. B. White, Engineer P. P. Green, and Capt. H. A. Siegler, trainmaster for the 722nd Railway Operating Battalion now training at Fort Benning, Ga., and on the Central's Columbus Division. Standing on the steps is T-4 J. B. Jones, of Gloucester, N. J., soldier-engineer of the crew, and Pvt. C. Noffz., GI fireman.



IT TAKES A LOT of paper work to move the nation's railroad trains and Pvt. Phillip Boos, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is learning about part of it. Murray Greer of the Central of Georgia shows Boos how to make out a consist—the list of freight cars that make up a train—with their various destinations. It's all a bit different from the work Boos used to do as a salesman for the American News Company back home in Brooklyn.

TECHNICAL SERGEANT WILLIAM E. DEELEY, JR., of Cleveland, Ohio, gets some first hand lessons on the proper way to dispatch railroad trains from Dispatcher O. D. Page of the Central of Georgia railroad in Columbus. They are busily at work routing the trains on the Columbus Division's main line. Deeley was a telegraph operator on the New York Central when called into service.

FOR FUTURE SECURITY BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Let's "Keep Up the Homes We Are Fighting For"

BROWN FURNITURE CO.

16-18 E. 11th ST. PHONE 3-5514

WE ARE HAPPY TO EXTEND GREETINGS TO

FORT BENNING

● INFANTS' WEAR ● MILLINERY
● JUNIOR MISS DEPARTMENT
● LINGERIE ● COSMETICS

Godwin-Wellss-Pope

1212 BROADWAY

ON ARMY DAY WE SALUTE

FORT BENNING

HOFFLIN & GREENTREE

take this opportunity to express our appreciation of the great work being done by the Personnel of Fort Benning.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WE FEATURE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS OF OFFICERS' UNIFORMS, INCLUDING

KUPPENHEIMER

HICKEY-FREEMAN

HOFFLIN & GREENTREE

Columbus' Leading Clothiers Since 1888

on ARMY DAY

WE CONGRATULATE

FORT BENNING

VICTORY

WILL BE OURS BECAUSE OF THE WORK OF YOUR GALLANT MEN AND WOMEN.

MY SHOP

1107 BROADWAY

★ ★ CUSTOM TAILORING IN THE MILITARY MANNER ★ ★

MEXICAN WAR
1846—1847
CIVIL WAR
1861–1865
SPANISH AMERICAN
1898

WORLD WAR No. 1
1917–1918
WORLD WAR No 2
1941–?

THROUGH FIVE WARS
1845–1944

American Officers Have Worn Smith-Gray Uniforms

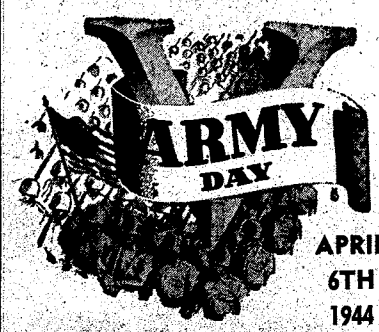
"Custom Tailoring in the Military Manner" is not a new experience for SMITH-GRAY. Our reputation is not of mushroom growth. It has been earned the hard way . . . through a CENTURY of rigid adherence to the tradition of fine needlework and quality materials which Officers in the Armed Services of the United States have learned to respect and appreciate. From start to finish, your SMITH-GRAY uniform is built **exclusively** for you. It is individually hand-cut to your own personal measurements. Expert fingers stitch and shape it to the lines of your figure. So that through long, hard wear, it will always look and feel a part of you—**not a thing apart!** We invite you to come in at your convenience. Only one fitting is required to insure uniform PERFECTION.

SMITH-GRAY

MAKERS OF QUALITY UNIFORMS
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845

15 W. 11th St. **Columbus, Ga.** **Dial 5719**

NEW YORK CITY . . . . HARVARD UNIVERSITY . . . COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY . . . FORT BENNING . . . . FORT MONMOUTH . . . PENSACOLA, FLA.



APRIL 6TH 1944

We salute the men of the Army . . . and wish you Godspeed and a safe, triumphant return . . . when Victory will raise high your banner and an America at Peace will owe you an eternal debt of gratitude.

4th Infantrymen Hold Many Battle Decorations

Two Distinguished Service Crosses, one unit citation, 13 Silver Stars, 146 Purple Hearts and scores of Combat Infantryman badges were awarded to members of the 4th Infantry, now part of The Infantry School, as a result of their heroic conduct in the Battle of Attu Island last May and June.

The Distinguished Service Crosses were awarded to a young lieutenant and a private for bold and successful single-handed attacks on Japanese rifle and machine gun positions. They were Lt. Luther G. Brewer Jr., who was posthumously decorated, and Pvt. Fred M. Barnett of Company A.

Lt. Luther, leader of the third platoon of Company C, was mortally wounded when he rushed a strong enemy machine gun and rifle position which was holding up the advance of his platoon up a steep ridge, north of Chicagof Valley. His platoon sergeant and two men having been killed in an attempt to knock out the well-fortified Japs, the 23-year-old officer dashed forward, alone, under withering fire to a point within grenade range of the enemy position.

"Although mortally wounded by enemy fire," the citation stated, "Lieutenant Brewer successfully grenaded the enemy until they were destroyed. By his daring and fearless action and the inspiration of his gallantry, Lieutenant Brewer's platoon and other troops moved forward to accomplish their missions."

WIPES OUT MG NEST

Private Barnett was decorated for heroic action under similar conditions. His platoon had been exchanging fire with an entrenched machine gun position for about twenty minutes without decisive effect, when Barnett, on his own initiative, left a covered position and daringly advanced toward the Japs with bayonet and grenades.

He wiped out with well-aimed grenades the riflemen protecting the machine gun position and then blew up the machine gun crew with more grenades. Following Barnett's brilliant attack twenty Japanese dead were counted by his platoon leader.

Barnett is no longer with the 4th Infantry. Shortly after the Battle of Attu he was transferred to the 302nd Infantry where he is now a sergeant.

Company A was cited for actions which cost three officers and 26 enlisted men killed, and 24 men wounded. Among those killed was the Company Commander, Captain Donald B. Newman. He was succeeded by Lieutenant Elmer L. Biomquist, who also was killed a few days later in an action for which he was posthumously decorated with the Silver Star. The third officer lost by Company A was Lieutenant Joseph P. Prendergast, who was posthumously awarded the Silver Star.

COMPANY CITED

Company A's citation reads: "During the period 25 to 28 May the officers and men of this organization displayed great courage, endurance and stubborn determination in the attack of the precipitous peaks on the Fish Hook Ridge overlooking Chichagof Valley. Positions held by the Japanese on these heights dominated the terrain confronting the battalions of the North and South forces.

"Approaches to these well-concealed and strongly constructed positions were razorback slopes, permitting only difficult single file advance. By determined, coordinated and continuous action on the part of the entire company, the capture of these strategic points was accomplished, allowing the advance of the balance of the attacking forces.

"On 29 and 30 May this organization displayed great courage and bravery in the cleaning out of enemy pockets of resistance which remained after the Japanese counterattack of 29 May. This action was accomplished by rifle fire, grenades, mortar, and hand-to-hand combat. Since every man of the organization participated in this action it is impossible to single out any individual."

The list of those who were decorated with the Silver Star for gallantry in action is headed by the commander of the 1st Battalion at Attu, Lieutenant Colonel John D. O'Reilly, who recently completed an advance course at The Infantry School.

HISTORY REPEATS

Col. O'Reilly, a West Pointer, was cited for boldness displayed in two actions. In the first action he personally drove the enemy from covered positions, thus permitting his troops to inflict heavy casualties. At another time he advanced, with a runner, upon nine Japs barricaded in the rocks. When they refused to surrender, Col. O'Reilly killed them with grenades and rifle fire.

Others of the 4th Infantry who received Silver Stars are:

Staff Sergeant Melvin J. Kittelson, Company A.

Staff Sergeant Archie L. Bundy, Company A.

Staff Sergeant Harold L. Stevens, Company B.

Sergeant William P. Fortner, Company A.

Sergeant Arthur G. Tibbits, Company C.

Corporal Lawrence E. Coyer, Company B.

Private First Class Joseph C. Moye, Company B.

Private First Class Emilio J. Minoletti, Company C.

Private Antonio G. Maquinalez, Company A.

Private Marvin R. Civersen, Company C.

THESE MEMBERS OF THE INFANTRY BOARD are charged with studying the requirements of the Infantry arm, and advising the War Department in all matters relating to organization, technique and equipment of Infantry Troops. Shown seated during a discussion are, left to right, Col. Robert H. Hutchins, Infantry member of the board; Lt. Col. William C. Rutherford, Chief of the Test Section; Col. Ingomar M. Oseth, Director of the Board; Col. Paul E. Lieber, Infantry member, and Col. Ned Blair, Recorder. Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Infantry Board Provides Army With Battle-Worthy Equipment

The Infantry Board at Fort Benning, the first World War as the official agency charged with studying the requirements of the Infantry arm, and advising the War Department in all matters relating to organization, technique and equipment of Infantry troops.

It works in close harmony with The Infantry School faculty and the Commandant of The Infantry School is ex-officio President of The Infantry Board, and is therefore in a position to insure close collaboration. Subject to this coordinating authority of the Commandant of The Infantry School, the actual direction of the Board's activities are in the hands of the Director of The Infantry Board, designated as such by Headquarters, Army Ground Forces, in Washington.

The Board is composed of senior Infantry officers specially selected for broad experience and knowledge of Infantry matters. These constitute the Board, proper. In addition, it also comprises a larger group of junior officers, known as the Test Section, each of whom is a specialist in some particular phase of Infantry activities or in a particular class of Infantry equipment. These junior officers are primarily test officers who conduct physical tests of items of equipment under study by the Board, and, under the direction of The Infantry Board, develop and submit to the Board recommendations for changes in design or prepare new designs to fill Infantry needs.

The Infantry Board formerly functioned under the Chief of Infantry. Since the reorganization of the War Department in March, lack of it in the performance of these duties is measured by the difference between the equipment carried by the Doughboy of 1917 1942, it has functioned under the Chief of the Requirements, Section of the Army Ground Forces, who, in turn, is directly under the Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, in Washington.

PERMANENT FIELD AGENCY

The Infantry Board is thus a permanent field agency of the War Department charged with informing and advising the Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, regarding the adequacy of Infantry equipment and the need for new equipment. Its studies and recommendations have been, and still are, of the most decisive importance in enabling the U. S. Army to match its equipment with that of foreign armies. Its success or and 1918 and that available to his prototype of 1943. Except in the rarest of emergencies, no article of equipment for the Infantry soldier is adopted except after exhaustive study and test by the Infantry Board, and many of the articles now standard equipment owe their original design to that Board.

The rosters of The Infantry Board since its organization in 1921 contain a large number of names that have since acquired nation-wide and even world-wide, fame. A few examples are: General George C. Marshall, Lieutenant General Courtney H. Hodges, Lieutenant General Omar N. Bradley, Major General O. W. Griswold, Major General Alexander M. Patch, and Major General Paul B. Malone (now retired).

Aside from Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel and Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, Commandant and Assistant Commandant, respectively, who are ex-officio members, the present membership of The Infantry Board is as follows:

Colonel Ingomar M. Oseth, Infantry, Director; Colonel Paul E. Lieber, Infantry, member; Colonel Myron Leedy, Ordnance Department, Ordnance member; Colonel Robert H. Hutchins, Infantry, member; Colonel Ned Blair, Infantry, recorder.

TEST SECTION

Lt. Colonel William C. Rutherford, Infantry, Chief of Section; Major Samuel E. Snyder, Infantry, test officer; Major John C. Brimsmead, Infantry, test officer; Major Edward B. Crossman, Infantry, test officer; Major Lawrence Mitzen, Infantry, test officer; Major William J. Wade, Infantry, test officer; Captain Adelbert G. Mutimer, Infantry, test officer; Captain William S. Sinclair, Infantry, test officer; and Captain Kenneth D. Shelton, Infantry, test officer.

M. SGT. JAMES R. WISE, since 1923 a member of the Test Section and The Infantry Board at Fort Benning, will be retired tomorrow after 29 years in the Army, including service as a rifleman in the great battles of the Meuse-Argonne and Belleau Woods sectors in the first World War.

A native of Indianapolis, Wise enlisted in 1915 and was with the 29th Infantry in Panama in 1917 when he was ordered to attend a special machine gun school in England. After seeing action with the First Division, he took an advanced machine gun course at Toulon and was returned to the States as a weapons instructor at Camp Beauregard, La.

Rejoining the 29th after the war, he came to Benning, and was attached to the Infantry School Detachment in 1923. At present attached to C Company, Academic Regiment, as a weapons expert for The Infantry Board, he now resides in Columbus with his wife. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

15 TPS Enlisted Men Promoted

The promotion of 15 enlisted men of the Parachute School was announced this week by the Public Relations Office.

Nine promotions went to men in the 1st Academic Company. They were Sergeant Robert C. Wentz, chief rigger instructor, who was promoted to technical sergeant. Sgt. Andrew M. Gentry and Sgt. James C. Graham of Demolitions School made staff. Two promotions to the grade of sergeant went to T-4 Gideon I. Morris, and T-5 Joseph D. Mathews. Both men are instructors in the rigger division. Cpl. Leo F. Schmack was advanced to grade of technician 4th grade. He is an instructor in the maintenance division. Pvt. Aron R. Baron an instructor in the rigger division was upped to corporal. Pvt. Jack T. Lashua, a rigger instructor, was made technician fifth grade. Company Clerk Irving Knye was also promoted to technician 5th grade.

The six men in Hq. and Service Company who were upped in grade were Cpl. Guy C. Parrett, now a sergeant. He is in charge of the Guard Section. Cpl. John F. Fay, a payroll clerk was made technician 5th grade. Three men of the Service Record Section were promoted to new grades, T-5 Ralph A. Giese to technician 4th grade, Pvt. William L. Schmidt and Pfc. Don B. Austin were both promoted to technician 5th grade, as was Special Order Clerk Kenneth W. Ericksen.

Water Aplenty Except In Post's Piping System

Water in the air, water on the ground, and water under the ground — water, water everywhere but in the mains at Fort Benning. And oddly enough, it was all because of the enormous amounts of water that was falling during the heavy rain storm last week.

Rushing waters from the torrential rains washed under the water main between the filter plant and the game farm and caused the big line to sag, breaking a joint so that water couldn't be pumped into reservoirs around the post.

When the break was discovered Lt. Col. Edward Littleton, post engineer, hurridly called out his crews who worked through the driving rain and darkness to get the worst of the break repaired by 6:30 a. m. today so that water could be once more pumped into the reservoirs. Meanwhile all organizations on the post had been warned to conserve water supplies and while water is now flowing again, the post engineer asked that no more water be used than necessary until reserves can be built up again.

Yanks Found Iran Shangri-La

James Hilton, President Roosevelt and Hollywood each had a Shangri-La — and now the Army also has a Shangri-La, high in the mountains of Teheran in Iran. It's a recreation center for selected men of the Persian Gulf Command.

The existence of this GI resor was disclosed at Fort Benning by Major William Mouchet, of Starr South Carolina, who is taking the Advanced Course at The Infantry School. His brother, Major Webb Mouchet, is in charge of the center where the guests are not bothered with the usual military details such as reveille, retreat, guard duty and kitchen police.

The resort, which accommodates more than 200 men, is for soldiers who have been chosen by their commanding officers for faithful and untiring effort in their respective jobs. There they may stay for as long as seven days — one whole week of luxury, relaxation and pleasure.

There are skiing tours to the ancient city of Rey, movies, books, stage shows, games and dances. During their stay, the guests are permitted to come and go as they please until 10:30 p.m. It's a pipe dream come true for the weary soldier from the field.

And the usual question when a guest leaves this GI Shangri-La is, "When can I come back?"

Nice Going, Fort Benning

ARMY SUPPLIES
NOVELTIES
ALL TOILET ITEMS

H. C. SMITH
DRUG STORE
One of Columbus' Oldest
1102 BROADWAY

NICE GOING FT. BENNING

Get Your Vitamins in fruits and vegetables

Try Our Selection of
FRESH MEATS and FISH
WE ALSO CARRY
Frozen and Canned Foods

GIGLIO'S
1205 - 1st AVE. DIAL 3-2707

The person wearing Health Spot Shoes is given a measurable degree of protection against many kinds of foot ailments.

Also
Military Styles
For Dress and
Field Wear.

Styles and Sizes
To Fit Everyone.

Congratulations,
FORT BENNING!

Dr. W. Laird Miller
CHIROPODIST
17 E. 12th St. Tel. 7121

ON ARMY DAY

WE EXPRESS OUR PRIDE
IN THE MEN AND WOMEN
OF

FORT BENNING

We Appreciate Your Patronage and the Fine Association We Have Had with the Army Personnel Through the Years.

MAXWELL BROS. & McDONALD
FURNITURE

COR. 13th ST. and BROADWAY TEL. 3-6781

IN ALL THE WORLD
the Only ONE OF ITS KIND
AN
EXCLUSIVE FLAVOR CREATION
OF WHICH YOU
NEVER GROW TIRED

Drink A BITE TO EAT
Dr. Pepper
DRINK
GOOD FOR LIFE!

ARMY DAY
APRIL 6
For A Job Well Done

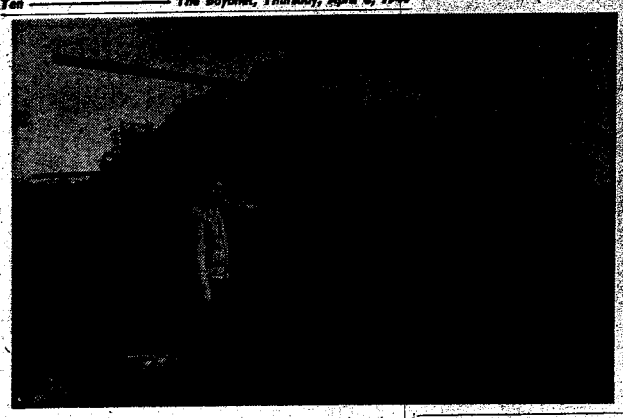
THROUGH 3 WARS!

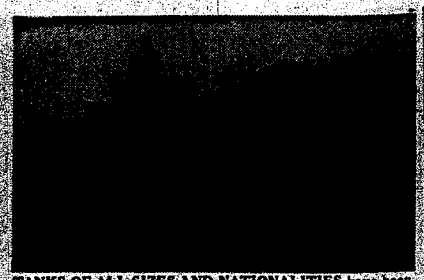
In 1885 the first Dr. Pepper was created. This exclusive flavor creation of which you'll never tire has won an ever-widening circle of friends.

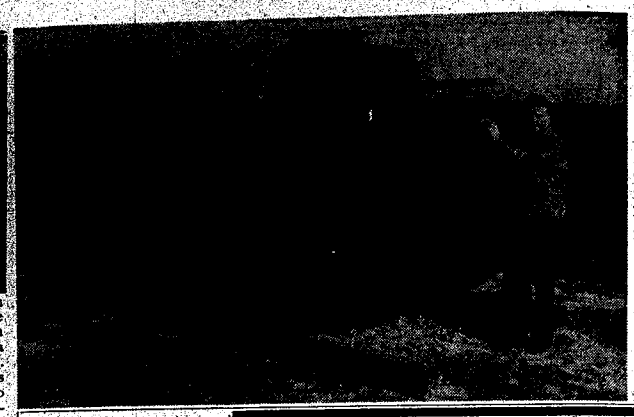
Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders discovered and loved it in 1898. In 1917 a far greater "Dr. Pepper army" went with Pershing to Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne. In 1943 the third generation of Dr. Pepper drinkers is answering the call of its country.

Three generations have approved Dr. Pepper. It thrills today's children as it did their parents and grandparents. Its appeal is ever-fresh. It never tires the taste.

Dr. Pepper is distributed through a nation-wide network of bottlers, jobbers, and dealers. Behind them is Dr. Pepper Company, dedicated to Victory ...pledged to every patriotic effort... prepared for the peace to come.







TANKS OF ALL SIZES AND NATIONALITIES have been reproduced in wood by the Property Office Section of The Infantry School and have been placed along First Division Road. Shown above at the left, is a U. S. Medium tank, a Russian heavy tank; at the right, a Japanese Tankette. Tech. Sgt. Hobart R. Dailey, head of the Property Office's Carpenter Shop, which built the wooden replicas is also shown. His favorite is the U. S. medium which was faithfully reproduced, even to its revolving turret. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

'Enemy Tanks' Line Up Along First Division Road

Motorists driving on First Division Road invariably slow down when they reach Holliday Hill to look at the full-size wooden models of U. S., British, Russian, German and Japanese tanks just off the road. Large black-and-white signs identify the seven tanks which were were built as an aid in tank identification for students of The Infantry school.

Each tank is painted olive drab and bears the insignia of the army to which it belongs. There is a Russian heavy tank, a British "Churchill," a U. S. M4 or General Sherman, two German and two Japanese tanks.

Skillfully constructed of plywood, the tanks were made from miniature models and photographs by the Carpentry Shop of the Property Office under the direction of Lt. Col. Robert J. Whatley, property officer of the school, and his assistant, Capt. Joseph S. Carrion.

SKILLED WORK

Th tank models are good examples of the handiwork of the shop's eleven skilled carpenters. They turn out all the wooden models used in the school such as machine guns, mortars, cannons, pillboxes, tank traps and airplanes. They also make enlarged working models used as instructional aids in explaining the functioning of various weapons.

This busy crew is headed by Technical Sergeant Hobart E. Dailey, an old-timer in the Army and Fort Benning. Dailey has been in charge of the Carpentry Shop ever since he came to this post in 1930. A carpenter by trade, he joined the Army 14 years ago after having served one hitch of four years with the Marines in Nicaragua.

He took his discharge from the Marines in 1929 with the intention of going back to civilian life as a carpenter.

SEEKS "THREE SQUARES"

"However," Daily said ruefully, "I found out that people weren't building homes those days. Things were going from bad to worse so I decided to go back into uniform —and three square meals a day."

Evidently he liked the Army better than the Marines for he promptly reenlisted after each hitch.

Under Daily's expert supervision, the tank models on First Davidson Road were constructed.

Infected Foot Fails To Halt Valiant Cook

Corporal Andrew Sawocha, of Belle Valley, Ohio, kept on cooking for his front-line unit on Guadalcanal, although an infected foot made him limp and he was weak with malaria.

"I didn't want to go to the hospital. I was my company's only cook at the time," explained the corporal, who recently joined the 20th Company of The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment. "And the men fighting up in the jungle had to be fed."

But malarial fever finally flattened Sawocha. He was evacuated to the United States and has been assigned to Colonel Robert H. Lord's 1st Student Training Regiment here.

Sawocha joined the Army in February 1941 and was sent to Camp Shelby, Miss., for training. After maneuvering in the Louisiana swamps, his outfit went up to Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania, to fire heavy weapons.

Then they shipped out for the South Pacific. After garrisoning the little tropic isle of Tongatabu, near Fiji, they landed on Guadalcanal. Sawocha served six months before he was hospitalized.

1st STR Specialists Will Be Two Years Old April 11

By CPL. RODNEY R. ADLER

A class of officer-students, 100 to 200 strong, has just left its company area for a day's work in classroom or field. Barracks and messhalls, swarming, a few minutes ago with students hurrying to formation, are deserted—almost.

Unobtrusively, the crew of varied specialists who make up the Service Battalion of The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment are taking over.

Colored soldier-specialists of the battalion, which observes its second birthday, April 11, man some 18 busy mess halls of the 1st Student Training Regiment. Some Service Battalion members are mess sergeants, supervising every phase of the preparation of meals and food conservation. Others are skilled chefs who, like the magicians of old, work daily miracles in their pots as they turn closely-rationed foodstuffs into nourishing, tasty dishes.

Still other soldiers from the Service Battalion work as clerks, guards, and barracks police. They take over essential administrative duties, freeing 1st STR officers to concentrate on all - important training tasks.

Almost as old as the regiment itself, the Service Battalion—it was the Service Company then—was activated in April, 1942, under Major Thomas M. Evans. Now he's Lieutenant Colonel Evans, commander of the Truck Regiment's 2nd Battalion.

HIGH CALIBRE MEN

Over 800 soldiers, representing every Atlantic state from Virginia to Maine, were gathered to form the regiment. Most of them had but recently finished basic training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, Ft. McClellan, Ala., and Camp Croft, S. C.

They were men of high calibre, too. Journalists, actors from the legitimate stage, and professional athletes have figured prominently in the battalion's annals.

There were Eugene Randolph and James E. Taylor, both of whom had played ball for the Homestead Greys of Philadelphia, Pa. John Washington, ex-Birmingham first baseman. And slugging George Pace of Golden Glaves fame.

They and their buddies have pushed the Service Battalion to the fore in Post Service League events. In 1943 battalion teams won post titles in baseball and softball, and tied in basketball.

Service Battalion alumni have gone far in the profession of arms, too. A half-dozen of its soldiers successfully completed The Infantry School's tough officer candidate course and are today commanding troops in the United States and abroad.

One who has gone farthest is Captain Raymond Coles, now an officer of the 92nd Division at Fort Huachuca, Arizona. Others are now first lieutenants: Melton Stanley, who is overseas; Linwood G. Koger, now on maneuvers with his Ordnance outfit in Tennessee; Nell L. Kelly of Camp Claiborne, La., and Luther Lunn, serving with a Quartermaster company at Camp Buttner, N. C.

SIX NOW CHUTISTS

A former serviceman has the distinction of being one of the relatively few soldiers to complete the ASTP French language course: Sergeant Napoleon D. Kaiser, now an instructor at Aberdeen, Md. And recently six members of the battalion were among the first colored soldiers to start parachute training at Fort Benning.

The battalion's two brief years of existence has been packed with a lifetime of progress. On September 1, 1942, the old Service Co. became the Service Battalion, with Major Evans as battalion commander. Major Hubert L. Brier, Lieutenant Colonel Gilbert H. Anderson, now commanding officer of the Truck Regiment, and Major Randall H. Fullsell, who is now overseas, in turn succeeded Major Evans as heads of the Service Battalion.

Major James Y. Forgason now commands the organization. A native of San Antonio, he entered Federal service with the 38th Division, Texas National Guard, in 1940. Transferred here from Camp Wood, Texas, he was second-in-command of the 1st Student Training Regiment's 2nd Battalion for three months, then headed the 3rd Battalion. He has had charge of the Service Battalion since December 17, 1943.

Its adjutant, Lieutenant Roland Nivison, entered the Army from his home in Ridgewood, New Jersey, as a private only 14 months ago. After basic training at Camp Croft, South Carolina, he left for Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning and was graduated as a second lieutenant in September. With the 1st STR ever since, he joined its Service Battalion three months ago.

Battalion sergeant-major and right hand to his superior officers is Staff Sergeant Frank W. Woodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Small of 6539 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago. Woodson was inducted at Fort Benning in September, 1941, and took his basic training at the Reception Center here.

In April, 1942, he was assigned as clerk of the newly-formed Service Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment. When the company became the Service Battalion on September 1, 1942, Woodson became its sergeant-major. He's worked at the job ever since.

Officers, sergeants, cooks, KP's barrack guards—each soldier of the Service Battalion is doing as vital a job as any front-line flighter. They are living up to their battalion's motto "We Serve."

771st Tankers Study Armored Vehicles, Weapons

Sixty-three newcomers to the 771st Tank Battalion, who came from other units of The Infantry School, have started an intensive two-week training program designed to acquaint them with the basic principals of armored vehicles and weapons.

The men, former cooks, clerks, medics and basics, are learning the characteristics of armored vehicles, direct and indirect tank gunnery, and tank tactics. They also will receive instruction in the training of light and heavy machine guns.

The program is under the command of Lt. James M. Sharkey of the Service Company. His staff consists of Lt. Egon E. Friedman, executive officer, Staff Sergeant David E. Anthony, acting first sergeant, and a non-commissioned cadre.

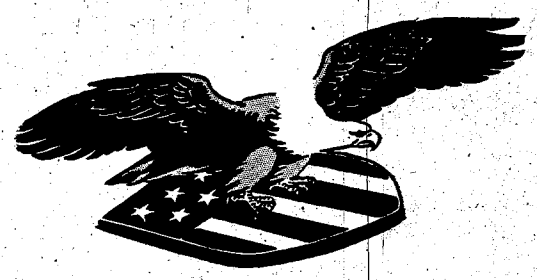
Upon completion of their detachment training, the new Tankers will be assigned to tank companies and other elements of the 771st Tk. Bn., which is commanded by Lt. Col. Jack C. Childres.

The first public museum in America was opened at Charleston, S. C., in 1773.

It takes about 45 gallons of water to fill a bathtub of average size.

DAY ROOM
AND
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
THE HECHT CO.
INC.
Phone 3-5821

ON ARMY DAY
WE SALUTE
FORT BENNING



We Appreciate this opportunity to show our admiration for this Great Army Post. They are doing a superb job of training our Fighting Men.

WE ARE HAPPY TO HAVE SERVED FORT BENNING FAMILIES.

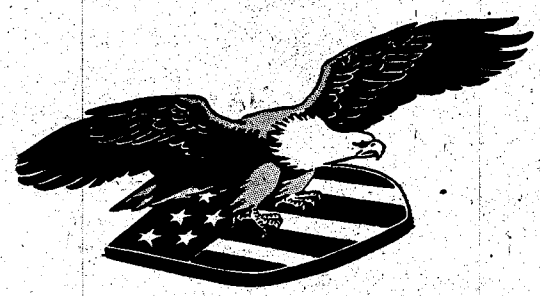
CANNON SHOE CO.
1127 BROADWAY

Our Heartiest
Best Wishes
To You
Fort Benning

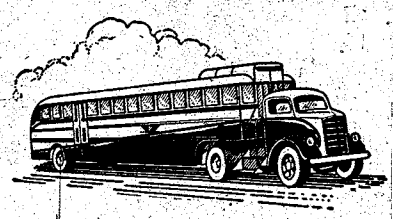
You Are A
GRAND OLD FORT
And We Are
Mighty Proud Of You
Bishop Theatres

ARMY DAY
April 6th
CONGRATULATIONS
FORT BENNING
on the
MIGHTY JOB YOU ARE DOING
We Always Welcome
FT. BENNING PERSONNEL
W. L. JACKSON, Mgr.
RANKIN HOTEL
1004 BROADWAY

GREETINGS TO
FORT BENNING on
ARMY DAY
VICTORY
Will Be Achieved Through
The Work and Sacrifices
of Our Armed Forces
PLANT YOUR VICTORY GARDEN NOW!
VALLEY SEED CO.
Everything for the Garden
PETS AND PET SUPPLIES
1240 BROADWAY TEL. 5731



ARMY DAY
1944
APRIL 6TH
"We Are Proud of Our Army"
COLUMBUS FT. BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE
Service to Ft. Benning for 23 Years



HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

OC Pamer Recalls New Georgia Battle

Most of the men of the Ninth Company, 3rd STR, The Infantry School received their first glimpse of Colonel Temple Holland, former commander of the 169th and 145th Infantry Regiments, when he appeared on the speakers' platform for a recent conference on jungle warfare—but Officer Candidate John A. Pamer was getting his first glimpse of the Colonel since leaving New Georgia, where Colonel Holland had been his regimental commander.

Pamer was graduated from the University of Akron where he had majored in economics in 1933. After graduation he worked with the General Tire and Rubber Company. In 1941 he was drafted and sent to a division, a National Guard outfit activated in 1940. He joined the communications section and received his sergeant's rating in short order.

On Feb. 4, 1941, the division left for Indiantown Gap, Pa. The next stop was San Francisco and, finally, New Zealand, where Pamer began his 19 months overseas duty.

His unit was then shipped to the Fiji Islands, and at last to Guadalcanal where they spent six months in extensive training in jungle tactics.

PERFECTION

Pamer expressed praise for Colonel Holland's diligence in training his units. "The Colonel insisted that every man know his job perfectly. He would even stop and give rifle squads information which would make them better fire units. In combat, an almost perfect job just isn't good enough."

After six months on The Canal, Pamer's battalion was detached and reassigned to the First Marine Raider Battalion, which was to hit and take Bairoka Harbor, a main Jap supply base on New Georgia. Their mission was to establish a beachhead at Rice Anchorage and to entrap the Japs in Dragon Peninsula and then break the Munda-Bairoka Trail.

The beachhead was accomplished at Rice Anchorage and the Americans were able to advance several miles before the Japs countered. Pamer said that the Japs seemed bewildered that the Americans had advanced so rapidly through the jungle. The Japs were reinforced by garrisons from Kolumbangara and heavy patrol activity was encountered.

On one such encounter the Japs were in hot pursuit of a patrol and ran into an ambush laid by Pamer's platoon. "We could hear them coming for almost a mile, but we couldn't see them until they were within 10 yards of us. We gave them hell then."

The Marine commander later credited this Infantry unit with killing 200 Japs. The Battalion was "dubbed" by the Marines as "The Barracuda Rangers."

Pamer's biggest thrill came when he led a 13-man patrol out of Bairoka Harbor with the message that the settlement was secure. The presence of 13 men on this patrol caused quite a little consternation among the members and each man was double cautious. "This and mail call were the most thrilling incidents I had. The GI's mail is given great consideration in effort to get it to him quickly."

After 70 days on New Georgia, Pamer's unit was withdrawn and returned to Guadalcanal, where they were ordered to repack and prepare for another campaign. Two days before his outfit pulled out, Pamer was ordered to The Infantry School.

Dutch Officer Studies In TIS

Junglewarfare-wise by virtue of his years as an officer in Java, Sumatra, and Dutch Guiana, Captain Wilhelm G. Stieltjes of the Netherlands Army has joined the growing contingent of United Nations leaders who have come to study and observe at The Infantry School. He is attached to the 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Colonel Robert H. Lord.

Captain Stieltjes, who commanded a battalion stationed at Paramaribo in the Dutch West Indies, was born 38 years ago at Buitenzorg in Java. His father was on duty there as a lieutenant in the Netherlands infantry.

When Stieltjes reached high-school age, his parents sent him to the Hague, in Holland, to continue his education. He entered the Royal Military Academy at Breda, near the Hague, and was graduated as a second lieutenant in 1930.

SEVEN YEARS' TRAINING

Stieltjes' first assignment sent him back to the East Indies, to the tiny isle of Bihtan in the Riouw archipelago, which specks-les the strait between Singapore and the coast of Sumatra. In 1934 he was transferred to Sumatra itself. He spent seven years in all training with Holland's East Indies forces.

After an eight-month leave at the Hague, Stieltjes was sent, late in 1937, to Dutch Guiana, where he's been ever since. Garrison duty there alternated with sweaty maneuvers in the torrid interior.

THE SWEATEST

He'll never forget the sweatiest. That field exercise came in 1938, when Stieltjes led a 30-day trek from Nicherie, near the British Guiana border, through jungle and swamp to Paramaribo, the capital.

"We left that frontier outpost with a detachment of 20 soldiers and 10 prisoners—and enough food to last us the entire journey," related the captain in his flawless English. "My party was armed with nothing heavier than rifles, but even so it wasn't light going; rations and every last bit of equipment had to be hand-carried through the brush."

For 20 days they were on the march, most of it through the soggy swamp that skirts the Cari-bbean. Knives had to hack a path through the thick reeds Captain Stieltjes had the leading men in the patrol lay down a mat of cuttings to give the rest of the group some footing in the mire. Each night they built a "floating platform" for their bivouac area in the same way.

"Instead of pitching tents, we built overhead shelters of branches, netting, and leaves. Then we erected mosquito nets in these roofed, but wall-less, 'barracks'," Captain Stieltjes described.

USE SAMPANS

Almost midway between Nicherie and Paramaribo, the patrol crossed the Coppename river, some 1,000 yards wide there, near its entrance to the sea. No bridge spans the stream, and the only boats to be had were a pair of three-passenger sampans, borrowed from native fishermen.

GORGEOUS LUSCIOUS Barbara Ann Reynolds of Cleveland, O., has been chosen sweetheart of the Third Infantry Regiment of The Infantry School Troops Brigade, and the Cockades' "Only One" will arrive in Fort Benning this week-end for a round of parties, dances, and a big parade to be tendered in her honor. We couldn't get the vital statistics on this lovely miss so we blew up her picture so you could judge for yourself. No argument with the Cockades' tastes, is there?

Colonel Hutchins Named Infantry Board Member

Col. Robert B. Hutchins, who played an important part in the invasion of Italy as commander of the 179th Infantry, has been assigned to The Infantry Board of The Infantry School Headquarters, according to an announcement by Colonel Ingomar Oseth, Director of the Board.

Colonel Hutchins led the 179th during the conquest of Sicily and the invasion of the Italian mainland at Salerno.

Under his command, the 179th, a unit of the 45th Division, landed at Scoglitti, Sicily, and captured the airfield in Cumiso. Later it captured Vittoria, Caltabatura, Casatelvuono and Mistratta.

From Sicily the 179th went to Italy early in September, 1943, to aid in the defense of the Allied beachhead at Salerno. Arriving at a time when the American forces were meeting stiff Nazi resistance, the 179th fought for more than a week with no rest.

This was followed by 30 more days of continuous fighting, during which the regiment marched victoriously 125 miles, in spite of heavy rains and muddy roads, participating in the conquest of Eboli, Alsbetto, Teora, Guardia, Cerrigo and Faccio.

The Germans are hard fighters, said Colonel Hutchins, and often employ treacherous tricks. In one instance, he added, a group of Germans advanced toward an American position near Salerno, carrying

a white flag, ostensibly for the purpose of surrendering. With the Americans holding their fire, the Nazis advanced to within a hundred yards of their position and then opened fire.

In addition to commanding the 179th Infantry for 17 months, Colonel Hutchins has seen service with the 21st Infantry, 2nd Infantry, 3rd Infantry and 29th Infantry.

He has been aide-de-camp to Generals Hugh A. Drum, B. N. Wells and Jay L. Benedict. He was stationed in Honolulu from 1920 to 1923 and from 1930 to 1936, in Puerto Rico for a month in 1929, and in Europe for three months in 1919.

The new member of The Infantry Board is no newcomer to The Infantry School. In 1919 Colonel Hutchins took the Officers' Basic Course and in 1941 the Advanced Course.

A graduate of the United States Militaryf Academy in 1919, he also has attended the Signal School and the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth.

PARATROOPER

Private Garland Maddox, a former member of the 513th Parachute Infantry, from Kokomo, Ind., and now in Company "B", First Training Regiment, the Parachute school, is from a family of 12 children (nine boys and three girls). Six of the boys are in the service of the United States, (two in the Navy and four in the Army). The seventh boy is getting ready to enlist in the Army.Three of the Maddox boys are overseas.

The servicemen include Lieutenant Charles E. Maddox, United States Cavalry, overseas; Ensign James W. Maddox, United States Navy; Lieutenant Clee Maddox, Bombadier in Air Corps; Corporal Gene Maddox, United States Medical Corps, overseas; Private Garland Maddox, Parachute Troops, Fort Benning, Ga., and Seaman, Second Class, Floyd H. Maddox, United States Navy, overseas.

Lewis Maddox, who is working in a war plant at Kokomo, plans to enlist in the Army soon.

Corporal Uses Talents To Amuse His Buddies

His talents as an entertainer have gone to work in far-flung places in and out of the Army, for Corporal Cloyd W. Gordon, most recent addition to the cadre of the 18th Company, 1st Student Training of The Infantry School.

Cloyd, the son of Mrs. Julia Gordon of Morristown, Indiana, got his start as master of ceremonies at the Lyric Theatre, Indianapolis. Then he toured the country for a year as m.c. and vocalist of Freddie Nagel's band, playing in stage shows and night clubs.

Just two months before he entered the service came Gordon's biggest break—he appeared in New York with Sammy Kaye.

When the Army sent him down to Camp Wallace, Texas, Gordon was promptly appointed master of ceremonies for camp broadcasts. While at Wallace, he played several engagements in the Reno Club, Houston, Texas.

It happened again when he was sent to the Caribbean and stationed at Fort Buchanan, outside San Juan, Puerto Rico. Once a month Gordon was called on to gather soldier talent from neighboring outfits and put on camp shows. They were so successful that the Bali Club in San Juan asked for—and obtained—a loan of his services.

Corporal Gordon welcomes every chance to boost his buddies' morale. When the fighting is over, he hopes to be able to continue his career in the amusement field.

An average size Irish potato contains about 3,000,000 cells.

Five million square miles of the earth is desert.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

We Salute You
FORT BENNING
ON
ARMY DAY
Brannon & Garson
1213 - 2nd Avenue

We Salute You
FORT BENNING
ON
ARMY DAY
Jones Radio Shop
3506 Earline Ave.

THE HOUSE of LANCE
Charlotte N. C.
"Enjoy A TOASTCHEE
With Your Favorite Drink"
ON SALE AT
POST EXCHANGES
U. S. O. CLUBS
OR YOUR FAVORITE
SODA FOUNTAIN
5c
REMEMBER!—"Hungry Time Is TOASTCHEE Time"
LANCE INC.
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

OUR HATS OFF TO YOU
FORT BENNING
On This April 6th, ARMY DAY
We are happy to have this opportunity to wish you well on "YOUR" Day. You are doing a grand job—keep it up!
BENNING PARK PHARMACY
2000 FORT BENNING RD. DIAL 3-5423

WE SALUTE FORT BENNING ON ARMY DAY
Hooper Tells
OUR LATEST STORY
● Not only first choice of a responsive audience, but the FIRST choice of most local, regional, and national advertisers.

COLUMBUS (GA.)

INDEX	WRBL	Station "A"	All Others
Morning	66.5	32.7	3.0
Afternoon	65.6	27.0	7.4
Evening	72.6	16.7	6.8

C. E. HOOPER, Inc., Report
Late Fall, 1943.

COLUMBIA NETWORK
WRBL
1230 ON YOUR DIAL
Morning, Noon, or Night
TWO OUT OF THREE
Radios in Columbus are Tuned In on WRBL

WE'RE PROUD OF
FORT BENNING
ARMY DAY gives us a fine opportunity to say how we admire the men and women of Fort Benning. Because of their courage, work and sacrifice Victory will be achieved.
Nice Work, Army
H. ROTHSCHILD, inc.
1229 BROADWAY

Carelessness Exacts Toll In Combat, Veteran Says

First Sergeant Harry B. Schulze, now an infantryman and one of the newest members of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, has returned from his year-long tour in North Africa a wiser—and happier—soldier.

Accidents and disease cause many unnecessary casualties, Schulze learned during his service with the anti-aircraft Artillery in Tunisia. He was headquarters battery top-kick in a Coast Artillery battalion.

"Booby traps blew off hands and legs and even took lives because some men won't be careful," the sergeant declared. "They couldn't resist the temptation to pick up 'souvenirs'."

Driver carelessness caused the loss of many man-hours, according to Schulze, South of Constantine, in the Algerian desert, one of his men took his jeep around a turn at a 40-mile-an-hour clip. The car slid on its side and its driver suffered gasoline burns.

Near Tunis a radio sergeant and communication sergeant were driving their jeep over a road muddied by heavy African rains. It skidded and threw both of them out. The radio sergeant broke his back and the communication man fractured his leg.

Malaria was kept under control in the Tenes sector, where Schulze was stationed, thanks to strict mosquito-net discipline. Atabrine pills supplied by the Medical Department also helped make malaria almost nonexistent.

Schulze couldn't say too much for the job the American Red Cross is doing to relieve the monotony of month-on-end vigils at anti-aircraft gun posts.

"Every large town had a Red Cross club for enlisted men," he said. They took us on tours to places of interest, and organized traveling camp shows. Once a month Red Cross workers took sweets and games out to our battery positions."

He also praised the accomplishment of the Quartermaster Corps in making available those "extras" that mean so much to United States fighting men. PX's were well stocked with cigarettes, candies, and toilet articles. There was more than enough fruit juices and fresh fruit. And everyone had turkey — with "seconds" — both Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Schulze was graduated from Roosevelt High School in Minneapolis and worked for the local telephone company before the Army called him in March, 1943. He took basic training with the 604th Coast Artillery Regiment, anti-aircraft, at Fort Bliss, Texas, served at Camp Stewart, Ga., and in February, 1943, sailed for Casablanca with an AA battalion assigned to defend heavy-bomber airfields.

Stationed at Tenes, between Oran and Algiers, they had an average of three "red" alerts meaning that hostile planes were within 50 miles—every day. But no bombs. Even after Schulze's unit had moved up to Tunis in August, they weren't raided; Allied fighters outnumbered the German air force too heavily over North African skies.

In October, Schulze learned that he had been recommended for transfer to the States. But he knew little at the time about the workings of troop rotation and promptly forgot what he deemed little more than a rumor.

It was a surprise—a pleasant surprise—for Schulze when his sailing orders actually came through. He left from Casablanca the first of February, reached the United States the middle of that month, and after 20 days at home reported to Col. Robert H. Lord's 1st Student Training Regiment here.

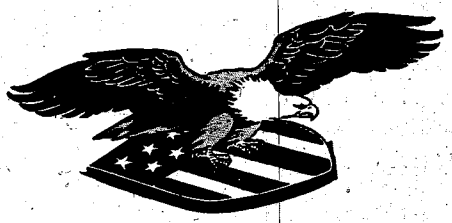
CALL
SALTER'S
TAXI CO.
DIAL 5321
White Patronage Only
CLEAN CARS COURTEOUS SERVICE
Open All the Time

Let's Keep It Burning

Fort Benning is Turning Out Fighting Manpower Every Day and Doing a Fine Job

You Have Our Best Wishes Fort Benning in All You Do

AMBULANCE SERVICE
BRITTON & DOBBS
MORTICIANS
FIRST AVE. TEL. 3-2731

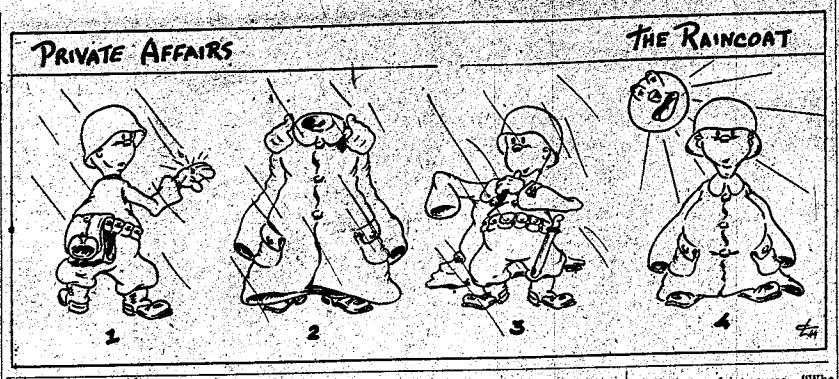


ARMY DAY

We take this Opportunity to Wish You Well in Everything You Do, Fort Benning. You're A Grand Old Fort and We Are Proud of You and the Country You Represent.

FORT BENNING Has Had Many Men Pass Through Its Portals and Has Done and is Doing a Grand Job. Your Honor Roll is Mighty and We Are All Proud of You.

PLAZA RESTAURANT
1230 BROADWAY



One Single Soldier's Dereliction Cost French American Empire

The Battle of Quebec and empire in North America were probably lost to the French because one single infantry private failed to remember and apply his Manual of Interior Guard Duty, says Brigadier General Eric Fisher Wood, former commanding officer of District No. 4, Fourth Service Command, and upon the retirement of Colonel Reginald Kelly, head of the Reclassification Board, 4th S. C. at Fort Benning, who has done quite a bit of scholarly research into the French attempts to gain a foothold on this continent.

The issue of the French and British struggle for supremacy in North America was decided once and for all on the Plains of Abraham on September 13, 1759, when the British under General Wolfe finally defeated the French under Montcalm and took Quebec. The capture of the city had been no easy task as General Wood's account well shows.

Attempt after attempt failed. By September Wolfe's force had been reduced by casualties and sickness from 8,000 men to 4,800; and he himself was desperately ill with dysentery and other ailments. Winter was impending, to freeze the St. Lawrence, shut him off from supplies, and starve him if he lingered past its coming. No general was ever in a more desperate or apparently hopeless position. But with a morale courage unsurpassed in all history, he decided upon one last desperate attempt.

CLIFFS STEEP

The cliffs were particularly steep immediately above Quebec. At no point was there any break in them. But there were a few, almost vertical goat paths leading upwards, some of them traversable for one man at a time provided he used both his hands and feet to climb.

But every one of these paths were well known to the French. At the top of each Montcalm had posted a platoon of infantry, while along the beaches at the bottom there were sentries whose voices could easily be heard at the top. Each of these sentries was instructed to cry "Halt!" in a loud voice to any approaching boat, and to demand the countersign. If a boat did not halt, or if its occupants did not know the countersign, he was instantly to give the alarm by shouting and firing his gun. Wolfe knew all this.

Nevertheless, what Wolfe decided to do was to try to take his army up the particular goat path which was nearest Quebec. Just after dark, on a foggy autumn night, he put his 4,800 men into the warships' lifeboats, and in the early dark drifted with the tide towards the base of the cliffs. In the leading boat he had placed a Scotch officer who knew how to speak perfect French.

When this boat approached the beach, the French sentry called out, "Who's there?" But not in the loud voice that he had been ordered. The Scotch officer speaking in French, said "Shut up, you fool. We are French friends stealing a march on the English!" The careless sentry hesitated, and forgot to demand the countersign. Meanwhile the boat drifted ashore—while his comrades above had no warning.

Then 24 picked Scotch soldiers, armed with clubs and knives, crawled single-file up the cliff and overpowered all the sleeping Frenchmen at the top. Following that, all the rest of Wolfe's men climbed up, one by one. It took all night, before they were all assembled at the top.

The walls of Quebec were not far distant. Between, was a large open field—called the Plain of Abraham after a French farmer who had formerly used it as a pasture—and which Montcalm had been using as a drill ground for his troops. Onto this plain Wolfe marched his men, and drew them up facing Quebec.

As the sun rose Montcalm looked out of a window in the town and could scarcely believe his eyes to see the whole British army standing in line of battle on his own parade ground. Flustered, he ordered out his garrison, about 5,000 men, without waiting to call up his reserves from the cliffs distant from the citadel. Having marshaled his troops, he moved them against the British, his men firing as they advanced.

Wolfe meanwhile held his men in line, and made them withhold their fire. He himself was hit by a sharp-shooter's bullet and knocked down. He rose and continued by his calm example to hold his line steady and firm in the face of the deadly fire of the advancing French. A second time he was hit; and a third time, this a mortal wound.

MORTALLY WOUNDED

Finally, when the French masses had approached to within 40 yards, and their guns were empty, he gave his troops the order to fire. One terrific volley, sounding like a roll of thunder, burst out from end to end of the line, mowing down the French in windrows. Then, without delay, through the smoke the British and Americans charged with their bayonets, and crashed into the momentarily disordered ranks of the enemy.

Wolfe lay bleeding to death on the ground, with his head in the lap of one of his aides-de-camp. The latter, watching the conflict, suddenly cried, "They run, they run."

Upon hearing these words Wolfe asked in a faint voice, "Who runs?" "The enemy, sir, they give way everywhere," replied the aide. Then, turning on his side, Wolfe said, "Now, God be praised, I will die in peace"; and in a moment his victorious soul had fled.

On the side of the British and Americans the key factor to the victory, which changed the fate of nations, was the generalship of Wolfe. On the other side the battle was lost because one single private of infantry failed to remember and apply his Manual of Interior Guard Duty.

Sgt. LaGrosse Retires After 24-Year GI Career

After 24 years in the Army, S. Sgt. Nicholas R. LaGrosse will retire tomorrow, but like most old soldiers, he won't get far away from the service. He plans to make his home at Destin, Fla., just one mile away from the rest camp of the Academic Regiment, in which he has served since 1941, when it was the Infantry School Detachment.

A coal-miner as a boy in Hazleton, Pa., he fooled the recruiting sergeant into signing him up in 1920 at the tender age of 14, and he has been in uniform at Fort Benning ever since. During his first enlistment he was an instructor on the automatic rifle, and with weapons as his hobby all through his service he has earned a whole chestful of medals for qualification in arms. In 1925 and 1926 he was a member of the powerful Benning football squad which at that time was famous with players like Kjelstrom and Tinsley stacking up with the best in the South.

For fifteen years a member of the service company of the 29th Infantry, LaGrosse says "I helped build up Fort Benning—I recognize every tree and lawn on the post." In 1941, when he was on special duty in the bowling alley, he was ordered to join the Weapons Section, and put in charge of the ammunition shed, rising to the rank of staff sergeant before he took ill and was hospitalized last August.

He expects to start off civilian life as a fisherman, and will apply later for a job on one of the government's crash boats sailing in Florida waters. He is married to the former Miss Ernestine Sowell and is the father of two girls.

There's a sentimental song — "I'm Saving Myself for Bill." Why not get out and do something to save the country for Bill?

It is better to follow the straight path than to move in the best circles.

Beta Theta Pi Men Organize

Members of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Fort Benning held a get-together meeting last Friday night at the Officers Club on the Main Post as plans were made to establish a Beta Club on the post.

About 15 members of the national collegiate fraternal organization were present at the meeting. A second dinner-meeting will be held at the Officers Club on April 14, at which time all officer members of the fraternity on the post are urged to attend.

Betas who are not presently enrolled in the group are asked to contact Lieut. Ralph R. Wallace, in the Director of O. C.'s office, Academic Dept., Third Student Training Regiment, or Lieut. Edward E. Smith, 18th Co., Third S. T. R. at FB 6218 or FB 6187.

Travel, they say, broadens the mind. But it may just widen our ignorance. It all depends on what we look for.

Make It Last
KURT LOEB
UPHOLSTERING
Dial 3-4281 518 - 12th St.

Comedians Say 'No Tanks' After Riding In Battle Wagons

Two natural comedians in the 1st Student Training Regiment's 18th Company are enlivening critiques and discussions during their Infantry School Advanced course. They are First Lieutenants Jack D. Deupree of Chicago and Albert L. Chambers of Jackson, Mississippi.

During a recent terrain exercise, involving the selection and occupation of antitank gun positions in defense, both officers were chosen by the instructor to ride in "enemy" tanks and act as gunner and tank commander respectively. He told them to observe and fire upon antitank guns in avenues of approach.

After the demonstration, the instructor called upon both student officers to relate their experiences. Quivering from exhaustion, Lieutenant Chambers announced that all Infantry officers should be compelled to go through a similar "riding obstacle course"—"it would make a 35-mile hike seem a pleasant stroll."

Besides learning a combination "rhumba-tango," he found that the periscope sight was a living thing which would not stay put. "Every time I was ready to look, the d - - n tank hit a cliff and the sight waltzed out of my hand. I just couldn't hold it."

Lieutenant Deupree coincided with his buddy's findings and added that a tank gunner should be given a Distinguished Service Cross every time he scored a hit. His problem was to catch up with the gun. When he was up, the gun went down, and vice versa.

"I figured to beat this problem—I'd wait down for the gun to come to me. But that gun just didn't," he stated: "I went up and I'm darned if the gun didn't go down. I was plenty ahurtin' when the tank commander gave me the order to fire."

So it went: first Chambers, then Deupree, while the class howled. The duo terminated their mike appearance singing "no tanks, we march, march, march . . . and are we glad."

We could stand a little faithlifting.

WADSWORTH
Blue Print Company
Have Copies of Your Marriage License, Power - of - Attorney and Similar Documents Made by Us. Architect's and Engineer's Supplies
1231 - 6th Ave.
Phone 2-2381

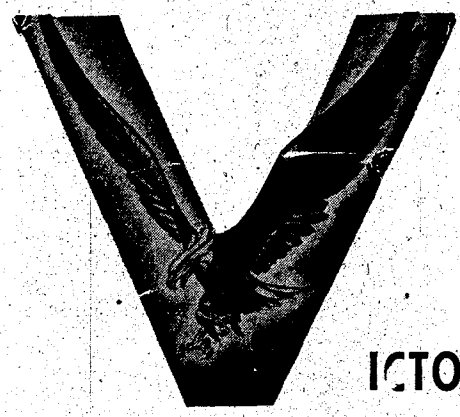
GREETINGS
FORT BENNING

on ARMY DAY we

WANT TO TELL THE MEN AND WOMEN OF BENNING WE ARE PROUD OF THEM.

DAYS The HOME of Labeled FASHIONS 1215 BROADWAY

WE ARE PROUD OF
FORT BENNING!
★ ★ ★ ★
We appreciate the opportunity ARM YDAY affords us to show our admiration.



ICTORY

WILL BE ACHIEVED THROUGH SACRIFICE AND EFFORT SUCH AS YOURS

Hollywood SHOPS
COLUMBUS LA GRANGE

1st STR Soldier Helped Stricken Buddy Instead Of Digging In; German Mortar Fragment Hit Him

ST CPL. RODNEY R. ADLER

The entire weapons platoon of Company B was trapped in a wadi, one of those dried out watercourses that furrow the North African desert. It was on March a year ago, and the 26th Infantry—and the entire 1st Division—was battling for El Guettar and the approach to Tunisia.

Private First Class Edward Rahmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rahmel of 6391 Mackenzie Ave., Detroit, and now assigned to the The Infantry School, 1st Student Training Regiment, was powder-burned and shrapnel-imide on the wound of his buddy whose rifle slug had nicked. When Rahmel had finished carrying out the medic's instructions, he hurriedly began to dig his own foxhole.

But he was already a little late. Before his shelter was two feet deep, German mortar fire began "creeping" closer, getting his outfit's range.

A heavy mortar shell burst not ten feet away, sending hot fragments glunging into Rahmel's chest. Today he's still carrying those three hunks of steel casing around in his right lung.

WITH FIGHTING FIRST

Rahmel, who recently returned to the United States after 19 months in England, Scotland, Algeria and Tunisia, fought with a 60 mm mortar squad of his "Fighting First" Division outfit.

"German rifle and mortar fire got every member of my squad, except the gunner, at El Guettar," Rahmel said. "The gunner had a narrow escape he doesn't even like to think of: a rifle bullet ricocheted straight up, ploughed through the edge of his helmet, but left him untouched."

Evacuated to a hospital at Maateur Rahmel recuperated enough to be sent back to the 26th at Ferryville early in May 1943. Fighting in Tunisia was nearly over, and his outfit moved back to Oran for amphibious training. They were shaping up to land in Sicily.

But Rahmel's wound kept him from taking part in this strenuous program. He was put on MP duty in Algiers. On August 1, when the 1st Division embarked, Rahmel was separated from the comrades with whom he had fought through Oran, Kasserine, Ousseltia, and El Guettar.

For six months Rahmel, assisted by a crew of 11 Arabs, took charge of the commissary in the Victory Red Cross service club in Algiers. He introduced an inventory system and ran the commissary so efficiently that the Red Cross director in Algiers handed Rahmel a glowing letter of commendation when he left.

Rahmel's time to return home had come. He sailed from Casablanca and reached America again on February 15 and after a generous "delay enroute" spent with his parents in Detroit, reported to Fort Benning. He has been assigned to Headquarters Co. of the 1st STR, The Infantry School.

PURPLE HEART

On his blouse Rahmel wears the Purple Heart and the African theater ribbon with two stars, one for Oran and one for Tunisia, the "fourragere" around his shoulders is worn by every soldier of the 1st Division to commemorate its sacrifices in the Argonne during World War I.

Ed Rahmel was born in Detroit and graduate from Mackenzie High School there. The Army called him in November 1941 and sent him to Camp Croft, S. C. After his basic training he took a one-month course in message center operation. When Rahmel reached Camp Standing and was assigned to the 1st Division, the message center needed no more heads. He was placed on duty with a 60-mm mortar squad in Co. B of the 26 Infantry.

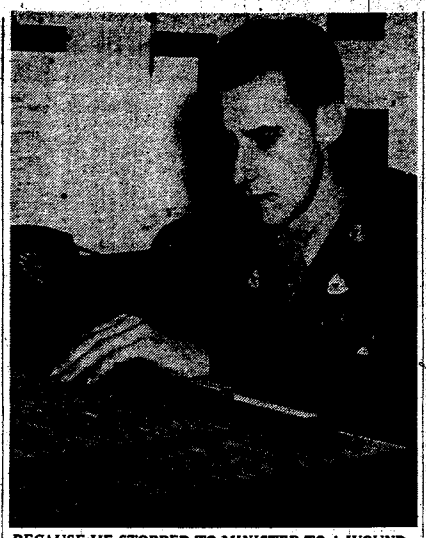
They trained for a month in England before going north to Scotland to train with the Commandos for the first blow against Hitler's empire—the invasion of North Africa.

COMMANDO TRAINING

"Commando instructors took charge of our training," Rahmel recalled. "We went on long hikes up and down the bonny hills of Scotland. We practiced amphibious operations.

"Every day we scrambled down 40-foot landing nets suspended over dry ground. When we were good enough at 'dry running,' we went through exercises closer to the real thing: landing from boats onto the Scottish beaches.

"The commandos had trained to the point where they were able to climb a neighboring mountain—it must have been over 1,000 feet high—in 15 minutes. We had to scramble up it in 15 minutes, too. They then took us on a 20-mile hike, followed by another period of mountain-climbing."



BECAUSE HE STOPPED TO MINISTER TO A WOUNDED BUDDY, Pfc. Edward Rahmel didn't have time to complete his foxhole before a German mortar shell made a casualty of him during the fighting in North Africa. After 19 months of overseas service, he has been returned to the United States and assigned to the Headquarters Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

The stamina he had built up in Scotland was to carry Rahmel over many rough spots. For on Nov. 8 the 1st Division hit the beach at Oran. His battalion, the 1st of the 26th Infantry, had the mission of silencing a fort on the right side of Oran harbor.

Landing on an undefended beach, they advanced five miles in the dark without running into opposition. Then the French threw everything they had—rifle, fire, mortars, field artillery, coastal guns—at his battalion, a sniper got Rahmel's company commander, Capt. Robert H. Ladess.

FRENCH CEASE RESISTANCE

But when it grew light enough for the French to recognize the American flag armbands the invaders were wearing, opposition to the 26th's advance abruptly vanished. Many French voluntarily came out of their defenses and gave up. Without further casualties, the regiment gained its hill-top objective.

Its first fighting over, the "Fighting First" rested up at Lormel, and until January 1943 guarded the beach at Bousfere. Then the 1st Division entrucked for the battle raging to the eastward in Tunisia.

Their convoy was toiling over the Atlas mountains when two German planes, diving from low clouds, strafed them in a defile known from then on as "Messerschmidt lane.' Rahmel and his buddies jumped from their trucks and scattred from the road. The soldiers riding in two of the vehicles could not unload fast enough and suffered casualties.

The Luftwaffe slashed out at them again at the end of January, while they were setting up a base at Sbeitla. Rahmel and the rest of his unit ran for foxholes they had dug in a cactus patch. Planes repeated strafed the patch but inflicted no injuries.

When the Germans broke through at Kasserine Pass, the 26th was holding a position in a cornfield between Faid and Kasserine. They withdrew to defenses that had been fortified and mined by the 19th Combat Engineers.

MINE FIELD STOPS NAZIS

Hurling three Mark III tanks at it, the Germans tried to crack the 26th's line. The mine field stopped them dead. American anti-tank guns went to work on the halted German monsters and set them afire before their crews could escape. Fuel and powder in the tanks kept burning for 24 hours.

Rahmel often worked side by side with the French, under fire and behind the lines. "They are good soldiers," he declared, "although at that time badly handicapped by obsolete equipment."

French native troops had so terrorized the Germans, according to Rahmel, that in some sectors the vaunted Afrika Korps was afraid to fight after dark. The Moors used knives alone, and delighted in hand-to-hand fighting. They were too much for Hans, brave as he usually is.

This'll Teach 'Im To Watch Rank Next Time Out

When a soldier goes out with a WAC of higher rank what happens? Ask Tec 5 Homer Hales of the Service Company, 176th Infantry, The Infantry School, who had his first date with a WAC a few nights ago.

Her name was Smith and she was a sergeant but soon forgot her rank, according to the corporal. Traveling in style, Hales called for Sergeant Smith in a Model T Ford he borrowed from a friend.

"Ah, good evening, Smitty," said Hales jovially.

"Sergeant Smith to you, you model T corporal," replied the young lady who used to be a welder in civilian life.

When they stopped to eat, she continued to hold the upper hand. Sergeant Smith told Corporal Hales what to eat and even how many lumps of sugar he may have in his tea.

"But, sergeant—, " protested Hales.

"No 'buts,'" said the sergeant firmly, "I'm going to tell you what to do, and how to do it. I couldn't do this as a civilian but now—!"

And that is how they spent the evening. At least most of it. The sergeant told the corporal what to eat, where to park the car, how long he may hold her hand and how close he could hold her when they danced.

Reprinted from the April issue of Esquire.

"America quit fighting soon—miserable servant heap radio say, 'Lay pistol down, lay pistol down'"

Noted Theologian Praises World War II Chaplain

"The Army chaplains of this war and the work they are doing are so far ahead of the chaplains corps in World War I that there is no comparison," according to the Rev. Dr. Ben R. Lacy, president of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. Dr. Lacy visited Fort Benning last week end as representative of the commission for Army and Navy chaplains for the purpose of observing the work of the Benning corps of chaplains.

Dr. Lacy, a chaplain himself in the first World War, remarked that he was greatly impressed by the recent report of the post chaplain at Ft. Benning which disclosed that a total of 760 services had been held in February by the 45 chaplains on the post, with a total attendance of 65,648, an increase of nearly 20,000 individual attendances over January.

Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Ft. Benning, feted Dr. Lacy at the dinner Friday night at the Officers' Club on the Main Post.

At a round table discussion with chaplains in the Harmony Church area of Ft. Benning, Dr. Lacy said he was impressed by the questions which had been propounded by the chaplains. He said the clergymen were primarily interested in finding further means by which the churches can help the officers and men in the armed forces.

SGT. JOHN Y. BROWN, of Waterloo, Ia., now understudying the post of 1st Sgt. Judson N. Boggs, Jr., of E Company, Academic Regiment of The Infantry School, comes to Fort Benning with eight years' service in the Ordnance (Air Corps) and the Infantry, including one enlistment spent in Panama. After purchasing his discharge in 1939, Brown spent almost four years as a beef grader in Waterloo, re-enlisting in September 1942, in the Ordnance. At first he drilled recruits, then served as mess sergeant, and attended Army Administration School at Savannah, Ill., last summer, earning his first sergeant's chevrons in August. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

• It is the fervent wish of each of us here that next Army Day may permit us a gala Victory parade, participated in by all our heroes, home from the wars. To make possible such observance of next April 6th, let us this year be content with tributes such as this to our fighting forces. We will not take time out of our war-production daytime hours—but will, by sticking to our jobs ,choose the best way of "celebrating" this significant date. In addition, let each of us buy another War Bond — the only way, besides working to win, in which we can tangibly speed "V" DAY.

SERVICE TO FORT BENNING

Georgia Music Co.

DONALD LEEBERN, JR., Owner.

Dial 2-2954

WE SALUTE YOU FORT BENNING

On this day, Apri 6th, the day set aside by the President as National Army Day, we pay our special tribute to the men of our fighting forces and especialy to the men at Fort Benning. Our hats off to you.

CARDINAL CAFE

BREAKFAST 5:30 to 9:00
LUNCH 11:30 to 2:30
DINNER 5:30 to 10:30

"Our Party Service Will Delight You"

Cardinal Cafe

AND

Cardinal Hotel

6th Ave. & 12th St. Dial 3-6441

ARMY DAY
APRIL 6

On Army Day and Every Day —in Every Faithful Way

Be True to Those Who Risk Their Lives for You!

Let's Keep the Faith

ATLANTIC ICE AND COAL CO.

WE SALUTE YOU FT. BENNING FOR A JOB WELL DONE ON ARMY DAY

Let Us Show You Our ANTIQUES

Nothing Finer For Gifts

THWEATT & SON

1242 Broadway

1st STR Boasts World War I Vets

A handful of veterans who made the Kaiser holler "uncle" in 1918 are at it again. Working day and night in the Infantry School's 1st STR, they're speeding the moment of victory against old Wilhelm's Nazi successors, a victory unconditional and final.

First among its soldiers who were on hand when one Hun war machine collapsed and are pushing their hardest to topple another is the regiment's commanding officer, Col. Robert H. Lord.

He has been a member of the armed forces for 33 years and an Army officer since 1917. A native of Chesterville, Ohio, Colonel Lord was graduated as a bachelor of science from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1913.

In 1911, while still in college, he joined the Ohio National Guard and was stationed with his outfit on the Mexican Border in 1916 and 1917. Came the first World War, and he was transferred to the Regular Army.

(Appointed a second lieutenant in August, 1917, he was assigned to the 42nd Infantry, 12th Division. He was promoted to first lieutenant in March, 1918, and to captain three months later.

After the Armistice, Colonel Lord, then a captain, served as supply officer on the staff of the 42nd at Camp Upton, N. Y. When the 42nd Infantry was moved to Panama, via Puerto Rico where its ranks were filled with Puerto Rican recruits, he went along with the regiment he had joined in 1917. He served with the 42nd in the canal Zone from 1920 to 1923.

From 1923 to 1927 Colonel Lord was stationed in Newark, N. J., to administer affairs of the 77th Division, then an inactive unit of the Organized Reserve.

ATTENDED TIS

He paid his first visit to Fort Benning in 1927 and 1928 to attend the Infantry School's Officers Basic—then the Company Officers —course. It was nine months long at that time.

Upon graduation from the Infantry School, Colonel Lord was assigned to the ROTC at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He taught military science and tactics there until 1934.

After a four-year tour of duty in the office of the Assistant Secretary of War in Washington, D. C., he served as battalion commander and regimental executive officer with 26th Infantry of the "Fighting First" Division while it was stationed at Plattsburg N. Y., Fort Benning, and Fort Devens, Mass.

In 1941 the colonel attended Officers Advanced Course number seven at Benning. Upon graduation he was retained here as a battalion commander and later as executive officer of the rapidly expanding Student Training Units, now the 1st Student Training Regiment.

When the officer candidate program made necessary the activation of additional school units, he organized the new 3rd Student Training Regiment in March, 1942 and commanded it until he was placed in charge of the Student Training Brigade in August. Upon the brigade's inactivation last October, Colonel Lord assumed command of the 1st STR.

Lieutenant Colonel Lewis W. Warner, now commander of the regiment's 1st Battalion, couldn't wait for the United States to go to war in 1917. He crossed the Atlantic in 1916, enlisted in the French Army, and served as an ambulance driver until 1917.

COLONEL WARNER

Colonel Warner, who was born in Ashland, Wis., and graduated from the University of Chicago Law School, had held a Naval Reserve commission as lieutenant (junior grade) before World War I. After we entered that fight he was transferred from the French forces to our own.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in 1917, he served with the 10th Infantry at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The following year he was graduated from one of the fore-runners of the Infantry School — the Infantry School of Arms at Fort Sill, Okla. He served as a military instructor at the University of Virginia in 1918 and 1919.

In 1919 Colonel Warner, then a captain, received the Infantry Reserve commission he has held ever since. He was promoted to major in 1930 and lieutenant colonel in 1937, and was graduated from the Command and General Staff School extension course.

Recalled to active duty, he took part in the 5th Division maneuvers in the Spring of 1941 and the combined 2nd-3rd Army maneuvers that Fall. After he was graduated from Officers Advanced Course number 16 at the Infantry School in 1942, Colonel Warner joined the 371st Infantry, 92nd Division, as regimental operations officer and battalion commander. He has been a member of the 1st Student Training Regiment since October, 1943.

MAJOR ANDRE

Major Charles H. Andre, executive officer of the 1st STR's 4th Battalion since September, 1943, is a veteran of seven months' fighting in France during 1918 with the 77th "New York" Division. Coming from Ithaca, Mich., where he was graduated from high school, Major Andre went to business college in Detroit.

In May, 1917, he attended the first officer candidate class at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Upon graduation three months later as a second lieutenant he was assigned to the 81st Division at Fort Custer, Mich., and later transferred to the 41st Division as bayonet and physical instructor. In December he joined Company "B" of the 305th Machine Gun Battalion, 77th Division.

Major Andre, then a lieutenant, embarked with that outfit the middle of April 1918 and arrived at Calais, France, early in May. During that month he helped defend the British sector against a German drive pressing toward Mount Kimmel and Saint Ohmer.

Sent south to the American sector, he reached the Chateau Thierry area in August. That month the 77th Division went on the offensive, pushing the foe from the Vesle River back to the Aisne. In September he participated in the Argonne offensive, serving with an Infantry assault unit without relief until November 11.

Praised three times in general orders for bravery, he was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross for "Capturing 50 Germans in a dugout and clearing the remainder out of the town of Saint Juvian" on October 14. The next day Major Andre and another soldier manned a machine gun and stopped a German counter-attack.

The Germans beaten for the first time, he sailed from Brest, France in May 1919. Major Andre went to Camp Upton, New York, where the 77th Division was disbanded, and then received his own honorable discharge from Fort Custer.

The Army recalled Major Andre to active service in April 1933 as a first lieutenant and placed him in charge of a Civilian Conservation Corps company. He was promoted to captain in August 1934 and served as inspector of the Fort Brady district until 1938.

In April 1942 he entered active duty for the third time, commanding security troops at Fort Wayne near Detroit. Transferred to Fort Benning in April 1943, he commanded the Service Battalion, 2nd Student Training Regiment until it was inactivated in September. He was promoted to Major in July 1943.

SGT. BECK

A 1st STR enlisted veteran who is rounding out his second World War is First Sergeant Lawrence A. Beck, who was born in Hungary and came to the United States as a boy of ten. He enlisted in the 83rd Division at Camp Sherman, Ohio, in October 1917.

In February 1918 he was transferred to Camp Perry, Ohio, and four months later to Camp Lee, Virginia, then the site of an Infantry replacement training center. Beck taught recruits there, but he kept trying to get into more active service.

His wish granted, he was transferred to old Camp Stewart, Virginia, to prepare for sailing. With a group of replacements, he embarked November 8 on a dirty little tramp steamer. Three days later its radio flashed word of the Armistice. The ship put back to port.

He's been at Fort Bennnig since September 1920, most of the time with Company A of the 29th Infantry. In November 1940 he was assigned to The Infantry School training detachment and helped organize the present 1st Student Training Regiment, where he serves as first sergeant of the 18th Company.

SGT. METCALF

First Sergeant Medford G. Metcalf of Headquarters Company, 1st STR, came from Macedonia, Illinois, to join the Army at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, in February 1915. He took basic training there and then left for the 20th Infantry, 10th Division, at Fort Bliss, Texas.

His division guarded the Mexican border and didn't get a chance to fight in France. But in June 1919 he was sent overseas as a replacement to the 8th Infantry at Brest, France. The regiment shortly moved with the Army of Occupation into Germany, where Metcalf served for three years as supply sergeant of Company H.

The 8th returned to the United States in 1922 and was stationed at Fort Moultrie. In 1936 Sergeant Metcalf was transferred to the 14th Infantry in Panama. After two and one-half years in the Canal Zone he again returned to the States early in 1939 and joined the 22nd Infantry at Fort McClellan.

Sent to the 4th Motorized Division when it was organized at Fort Bennnig in February 1941, he was again transferred to the 1st STR in March 1942. First Sergeant Metcalf has served with the regiment ever since.

From commanding officer on down, each of these veterans is adding a generation of military experience to the 1st Student Training Regiment's part in the present fight. Their efforts and the efforts of 10,000,000 other Americans in uniform, all add up to Victory.

COMING FROM OVERSEAS SERVICE, these two soldiers warm up to some billiard playing in the Co. "D" day room of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, to which they were assigned recently under the troops rotation policy. They are Pvt. Phillip A. Corrado (left), who received the Purple Heart after serving in Africa and Sicily, and Pfc. William R. Salinetro, who was on duty in Panama for 33 months. (Official U. S. Army Photo — The Infantry School.)

Chaplain Shain Given New Post

Chaplain Samson Aaron Shain, first permanent Jewish chaplain ever assigned to Fort Benning, will leave Sunday for another important assignment elsewhere, Lt. Col. J. W. Westerman, chief of chaplains, announced.

Chaplain Shain was called to active duty in July 1942 from his congregation in Sunnyside, Long Island, reporting to Fort Benning as a first lieutenant as his first assignment.

A native of Boston, Mass., Chaplain Shain holds a teacher's diploma from Hebrew Teacher's College, Boston; a bachelor of arts degree from Harvard College, and a master of Hebrew literature and rabbi degree from the Jewish Institute of Religion. He also attended the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Palestine and the Army Chaplain's School at Harvard.

The appointment of a Jewish chaplain at Fort Benning filled a long-felt need as is evidenced by Chaplain Shain's report of his stewardship at Fort Benning.

During the period July 1, 1942 —March 1, 1944, Chaplain Shain conducted 406 services which were attended by 29,578; he conducted 216 group discussions attended by 5,640 and delivered 341 sermons heard by 17,428; Chaplain Shain paid 3,738 visits to Jewish soldiers confined in Station Hospital.

Combat Is Series of Close Shaves, Veteran Declares

"Combat is just one close shave after another," in the opinion of Pvt. Phillip A. Corrado, wearer of the Purple Heart for wounds sustained in Sicily, now a member of D Company, Academic Regiment of The Infantry School, which he joined this week under the policy of rotation of troops.

"You get used to close shaves after awhile. Shrapnel hitting your helmet is just one of those things," reports this veteran of the African and Italian campaigns. "Once the right heel of my shoe was torn off by machine gun bullets. Another time I discovered that some bullets had traveled right through my pack."

"And that old saying that you never hear the shell that gets you is certainly true." The 22-year-old ex-grocery clerk from Hazleton, Pa., who has been in uniform since he was 18, believes that he was "knocked out" by a mortar shell that probably landed about five yards to the right of the foxhole which he had dug "somewhere beyond the Sicilian town of Gangi."

"But I can't be sure," Corrado added. "I never did really know what hit me."

At the insistence of Pfc. William R. Salinetro, his opponent in a billiard game and who served in Panama, Corrado told some of the highlights of his experiences with one of the first Infantry regiments to go into action in the European African theater of war.

WITH FIRST ORAN WAVE

Landing with the first wave at Oran as an automatic rifleman, Corrado says his company walked all night and met the enemy in the morning. The French had artillery against only light mortars on the American side, but when they attacked they made the mistake of using cavalry.

"We shot all the men off the horses, and they stopped the attack," Corrado recalls. After the French surrendered, his regiment moved up to meet the Germans, traveling now by air, later by truck, then on foot. After taking Faid Pass, Corrado says, the Americans turned it over to the French and went on to take Gafsa and finally to fight for 22 days at El Guettar.

"I was now assigned as a scout," Corrado recalls. "The first night we walked till morning to get around the Italians who were defending the pass leading to El Guettar. The artillery shook them up quite a bit, and by morning we were capturing them in large numbers."

Since Corrado is of Italian-American descent and speaks Italian fairly well he was able to question many of the prisoners.

"Most of them didn't want to fight," he discovered. One 18-year-old Italian said that when he was home on furlough he found out that his next assignment was Africa. His mother told him to surrender at the first chance. He did."

The Blackshirt officers seemed to be the only strongly pro-Fascist Italian soldiers, according to Corrado. "It was the officers who asked to see our automatic artillery."

This belief that modern war machinery had gone so far was partly bred in them, Corrado believes, by their pessimism over their own equipment, most of which dated back at least six years. While their clothing was fair, he says their food was terrible and their morale was low.

KAYOED 10TH PANZER

"The high spot of the African campaign for us came when we knocked out Rommel's famous 10th Panzer Division. They attacked us at 5 o'clock one night. Our artillery, anti-tank companies and tany destroyers broke them up, and our infantry routed them. But it was tough fighting from there on—we fought our way hill by hill to Mateur. Once the Nazis counter-attacked nine times, and each time only a few foot soldiers reached our lines."

It was a similar story for his outfit in Sicily, Corrado says, starting with pill boxes on the beach, knocking out tanks, beating off counterattacks, and fighting from town to town. The Germans, who had slowed up the Allies with hundreds of mines and booby traps in Africa, were now retreating faster, however, so that when Corrado's unit entered Enna they found large stores of ammunition which the Nazis had had time to blow up. His outfit is on its way to the coast on the 26th of July, preparing to attack once more, when Corrado became a casualty. Last Armistice Day he was operated on in the States for a wounded shoulder. At present he is assigned to the overhead of D Company.

"Shoot again," prompted the said Salinetro, who plans to ask for overseas assignment again as soon as he can get it.

WHAT TO CARRY

"When you go over," Corrado said, "don't carry too much unnecessary stuff into combat. You'll only have to throw away the writing paper and envelopes in the lines. Instead carry stuff of value like socks and toilet articles and rations. Don't underestimate the Germans—especially the young ones. They're a cocky, arrogant bunch with plenty of morale, all hopped up with propaganda.

"In combat, don't dig your foxhole too close to anybody else. Scatter, so that one shell won't get everybody. Don't fire on planes unless you have to—it gives away your position. As a matter of fact, if it's possible, camouflage your foxhole so it can't be seen from the air."

"Rack 'em up," said Salinetro.

The answers are all in the Bible. But too many of us let too many of them stay there.

Highest Cash Prices For Used Cars

PHILLIPS MOTOR CO.

PHONE 3-6553

1419 1ST AVENUE

WE'RE PROUD of all you FIGHTING MEN at FORT BENNING

It is Always a Pleasure To Serve You!

G & H PAINT AND GLASS CO.

1016 BROADWAY PHONE 7341

WE ARE PROUD OF YOU

FORT BENNING

Many hundreds of the boys, that Fort Benning has trained and made soldiers of, have seen action on our fighting fronts, throughout the world.

We take the opportunity that Army Day affords to express our best wishes to a Grand Old Fort and the Gallant Honor Roll it Possesses.

YOUR AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

HARDAWAY MOTOR CO.

1541—1st Ave. Dial 7781

Our Hat's Off To You

FORT BENNING

on

Army Day

You're A Grand Old Fort And We Are Mighty Proud Of The Job You Are Doing

CO-OP CAB CO.

1318 BROADWAY DIAL 5511

ARMY DAY APRIL 6th

We salute all our Friends at Fort Benning.

CONGRATULATIONS FORT BENNING

You are doing a fine job—Keep up the Good Work, We're mighty proud of you.

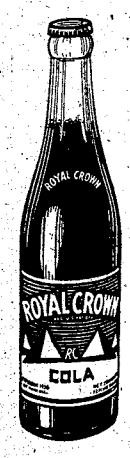
Just Across From BOWL-MOR

ROGERS MOTOR CO.

2409 Cusseta Rd. Dial 8461

Order of the day . . .

You can't keep on working without some time-out. So when you're given the chance, do a little relaxing—make that time-out really enjoyable. Open a big, frosty bottle of the Cola that's best by taste-test.



ROYAL CROWN COLA

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

BEST BY TASTE TEST

of mines and
ca, were now
wever, so that
entered Enna
res of ammu-
is had had
His outfit was
st on the 28th
o attack once
do became a
istice Day he
the States for
r. At present
e overhead of

prompted the
plans to ask
ment again as
ii.

ver," Corrado
too much un-
combat. You'll
away the writ-
relopes in the
stuff of value
et articles and
erestimate the
the young
ocky, arrogant
of morale, all
ppaganda.
dig your fox-
anybody else.
e shell won't
on't fire and
ave to—it gives
As a matter
le, camouflage
can't be seen

aid Salinetro.

ll in the Bible.
s let too many

DAY
6th
ate all
nds at
nning.
ONS
G
Work.
OR
CO.
al 8461

Seabee Takes Course In Infantry School

Seabee Lieutenant (junior grade) George R. Imboden, instructor of Navy engineers, those fellows who, close behind the Marines, stormed the beaches of Tarawa and Kwajalein, is taking the advanced course at The officers Infantry School, learning more about ground combat to pass on to his trainees. He's going to class with nearly 200 Army lieutenants, captains, majors, and colonels in the 4th Company of Colonel Robert H. Lord's 1st Student Training Regiment.

When he completes his studies, Lieutenant Imboden will return to the Fleet Marine Force Training Center at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., where for the past seven months he had been training amphibious Seabees who form an integral part of Marine task forces. Navy-officer Imboden likes to work with Army men and Marines.

"The Seabees we train at Camp Pendleton are to the Marines what the combat engineers are to the Army—fighters as well as builders," he explained.

"They must be skilled in unloading ships under enemy fire, in gun removal, in demolition. And every new landing in the Marshall and Admiralty Islands proves that these Seabees have learned their work well."

His stay at The Infantry School is by no means Lieutenant Imboden's first contact with the Army. For more than a year, as a civilian engineer, he supervised the construction of South Pacific bases under the supervision of Lt. Gen. Delos Emmons, then commander of the Hawaiian Department.

TO COOK ISLANDS

Sverdrup and Parcel, the St. Louis engineers for whom he worked, had chosen Imboden to boss the Cook Islands job, working out of Headquarters at Wellington, New Zealand. The firm's Norway-born senior member, who has become Col. L. J. Sverdrup, General MacArthur's engineering adviser, was recently cited by the War Department for his achievements in reconnoitering airfield sites in New Guinea.

To carry Imboden's party to the Cook and Fiji groups, Sverdrup persuaded Army officials to buy publisher Cyrus H. K. Curtis' old yacht "Lidonia," then being used by Pan American as a floating hotel at their New Caledonia stopover.

Imboden landed on one of the Cook Islands early in December 1941. He headed a crew of civilian technicians, not very different from the construction men whom war swallowed up a few days later on Wake Island.

It was all pioneering work and Imboden soon found how broad his responsibilities were. He served as resident engineer, contracting supervisor, and ambassador to the local government. The Cook Islands are under New Zealand control. A year later, when construction was mostly completed, our Army called on him to settle their land claims with the local authorities.

Labor, supplies, and equipment were, of course, serious problems in that far-off sector of the global war. New Zealand civilians provided most of Imboden's skilled help—bulldozer drivers, power shovel operators, and mechanics. So important were the landing strips and seaplane bases he was building that the New Zealand army even gave soldiers honorable discharges so that they might work for him.

LABOR SCARCE

Unskilled labor was recruited from the natives of the Cook and Fiji atolls that dot that part of the Pacific. So scarce was labor that Imboden resorted to teaching natives to perform semi-skilled jobs, such as driving trucks and planting demolition charges. They proved apt pupils.

Fiji divers were even better than white men at laying dynamite charges under water. Carrying explosive blocks, the natives could submerge just as if they were diving for pearls. They wore only a loincloth and used no diving equipment.

The yacht, renamed the "Southern Seas," proved a boon when it came to gathering a native labor force. Skippered by Imboden, it made overnight hops to nearby islands, took on a deckful of dark-skinned workers, and sailed back to the base building.

"One group of 200 men we carried on the Southern Seas' deck brought their own food supply along—7,000 sprouted coconuts, which they called 'utos'" recalled Imboden.

The Pearl Harbor attack caused a shipping crisis in the South Pacific, and for a time equipment, supplies, and even food, were short. Imboden had to requisition American manufactured construction machinery from Australia and New Zealand. Foodstuffs came from the same source.

Deep anchorages didn't exist in that hitherto undeveloped part of the Pacific. Army barges were pressed into service as lighters, floating supplies to the beach. Native stevedores unloaded them.

Those islands are treeless coral formations. Hold space was too scarce to bring in lumber for barracks and headquarters buildings. All houses had to be of coconut thatch, woven and put up by natives.

RADIO SOLE LINK

Radio was their sole communication link with the outside world. The Army had assigned three sergeants to operate the sets, all under command of Imboden, who was then a civilian. "They were swell fellows," he said.

He returned to the United States in January 1943 and hurried to get into uniform. The Navy accepted his application first and commissioned Imboden a lieutenant (junior grade) in its Civil Engineer Corps—the Seabees.

But he narrowly missed becoming an Army man. Only two days after his Navy appointment, the Adjutant General sent him a wire addressed to "First Lieutenant George R. Imboden," announcing that he had been given a commission in the Corps of Engineers.

In March the Navy put him through a brief indoctrination course at Camp Peary, Williamsburgh, Va., and then sent him across the continent to train Construction Battalion men at Camp Pendleton.

Two months ago Lieutenant Imboden attended his first Army school—a two-week course in Minefield Technique at Camp Young, California. Then he packed his bags for the eastward journey to Benning.

Informal, easygoing Imboden was born 34 years ago in St. Louis, Mo. He attended Washington University there and in 1928 was graduated as a bachelor of science in Civil Engineering.

The Missouri-Pacific employed him as an engineer on railroad construction. That experience qualified him to work for the city of St. Louis on its grade separation program.

In 1940 Bloomfield, a suburb of Hartford, Conn., called him to become its city manager and initiate an extensive public works program. One of the first engineers in the country to be so honored, Imboden accepted the appointment because of his deep interest in municipal management and engineering.

I. D. CLARE
SALES RESISTANCE IS THE TRIUMPH OF "MIND OVER PATTER"
SEE US FOR
RECAPPING AND VULCANIZING
HOURS 6 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Thigpen Tire Recapping Service
1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

FROM THE EARLY DAYS of the Pony Express to the present air mail services, the importance of delivering the mail promptly regardless of obstacles has been of utmost consideration. Because of the heavy rain during the early part of the week, the Chattahoochee made normal traffic to the Alabama Training Area of The Parachute School impossible. A terrific current carrying heavy debris pinned the archaic ferry and speed boats to their safe haven on shore. Yet the mail had to go through. The challenge was met by Captain Brown, tying in the Air Corps and some S. O. P. equipment bundle technique. Hustling the mail bags into the appropriate harness, a C-47 had them over the Alabama Training Area in the matter of minutes. A well placed push by Corporal Denver Baker, and Sergeant Barney Waites under the guiding hand of WO (JG) Jacquay and the Second Parachute Training Regiment had their mail—on time. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Jewish Troops to Celebrate 1st Seder of Passover Friday Night

Jawish troops at Fort Benning will celebrate the opening of Passover Festival Week Friday night at the 9th Street USO with the first Seder service and supper. In the absence of Chaplain Aaron Shain who has been transferred, the services will be conducted by Pfc. Ralph I. Goldman, chaplain's assistant, and a graduate of Hebrew Teachers College of Boston.

The Seder supper which is being prepared by the Columbus Jewish Welfare Board and members of the Jewish community in Columbus will be attended by Major General and Mrs. Charles H. Bonesteel, the former commandant of The Infantry School, Brigadier General and Mrs. William H. Hobson, the former commanding general of Fort Benning; Colonel Chauncey E. Dowell, commanding officer of Station Hospital; Lt. Colonel and Mrs. John E. Albert, the former commanding officer of Lawson Field; Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., the former post adjutant; and Lt. and Mrs. Louis Ochs, Jr., the former of Station Hospital.

The choir for the Sedar will include T-4 Nathan Taylor, director; Lt. David Sklar, It. Irving Ruderman, S. Sgt. Herman Foreman, T-5 Shirley Rosenberg, T-4 Isidore Zamosky, and Pfc. Helen Berman, Pfc. Goldman will serve as interpreter.

During the course of the services Col. Ochs will make the introductory remarks and General Hobson will bring greetings from his command.

SCHEDULES FOR PASSOVER SERVICES

Passover services will be conducted at Benning in accordance with the following schedule:

1. Sat. morn., April 8, at 10, in the Children's School, Main Post.
2. Sat. eve., April 8, at 7:30, in the Children's School, Main Post.
3. Sun. morn., April 10 in the Children's School, Main Post.
4. Thurs. eve., April 13, at 7:30, in the Children's School, Main Post.
5. Fri. morn., April 14, at 10, in the Chaplain's office (rear of of Ward A-9), Station Hospital.
6. Fri., eve., April 14, at 7:30, in the Children's School, Main Post.
7. Sat. morn., April 15, at 10 in the Children's School, Main Post.

YIZOR (MEMORIAL) SERVICES

Yizor will be recited at the Passover services on Sat. morning, April 15, at 10, in the Children's School.

General Hobson Greets Jewish Troops On Passover

I greet you on the approach of your Passover Festival. You are the bearers and the preservers of the world's oldest tradition of freedom.

Thousands of years before our beloved country was established, your ancestors in the slave dungeons of Egypt conceived a social order and form of political government that were an inspiration to the founding fathers of our own Republic. America is based on the human worth and dignity proclaimed by Moses of old and recalled and fortified by the people of Israel at every observance of the Passover Festival. Indeed on the very Liberty Bell in Independence Hall is inscribed the clarion call of freedom of the ancient Hebrews: "Proclaim Liberty in all lands to all the inhabitants."

The story of the Passover has inspired countless Jews to struggle and fight and die for their freedom. And the world has watched and marveled at their persistence and martyrdom. And now, engaged as we are in a war for the liberation of all mankind from the would be Axis enslavers, men of the Jewish faith in all parts of the world have rallied under the banner of the United Nations to make secure once more that same old principle of human worth and dignity proclaimed by their ancestors of old.

And in the armed forces of our country, men and women of the Jewish faith march side by side with men and women of the Christian faith, training, fighting and even dying together on the field of battle that all men might be free.

We pray that between this Passover and the Passover of 1945 there be established the basis for a new Passover which will commemorate not merely the deliverance of an Israel from an Egyptian bondage, but the deliverance of all mankind from all tyranny and the establishment throughout the world of a permanent and righteous peace.

William H. Hobson,
Brigadier General, U.S.A.,
Commanding.

Heir-Raid

28 Feb.- 4 Mar. '44

Major and Mrs. Keller, 8th Co., TTB, boy, 28 Feb.

Tec. 4 and Mrs. Frank Miller, Hq. Co., 176th Inf., boy, 29 Feb.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Long, Service Club No. 5, boy, 29 Feb.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gilbert Longmaid, 460th Ord. Evac. Co., boy, 29 Feb.

Lt. and Mrs. John E. Lovett, Hq. 17th Tank Bn., 7th Armd. Div., girl, 29 Feb.

Pvt. and Mrs. Richard V. Van Riper, 542nd Prcht. Inf., Prcht. Sch., boy, 1 Mar.

Tec. 5 and Mrs. Frank J. Compton, 20th Co. 1st STR, girl, 4 Mar.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Werner E. Lee, 4th Co., 1st STR, boy, 4 Mar.

The term "skycraper" was originally applied to a skysail of triangular form.

Airmen to Take Liaison Course

Air officers of field grade are coming to the Infantry School to take the new Air Corps Liaison Officers Course, designed to improve air-ground cooperation.

The first class of three lieutenant colonels and 17 majors has reported to the 1st Student Training Regiment's 18th Company, commanded by Captain Wesley H. Farrell. Watching the best of the school's demonstrations during their intensive 30-day course, the officer-students will gain an understanding of how Infantry units fight.

Graduates of the course will return to their squadrons prepared to represent them as liaison officers at the headquarters of ground troops receiving air support.

QUESTION BOX

Printed below are some of the many letters received by the Army Emergency Relief office on the Main Post at Fort Benning. The questions and the answers are published in this column, a regular feature of this newspaper, because they are believed to be of general interest to dependents of those in the military service. Send your questions to Army Emergency Relief office, Fort Benning, Ga.

Q. My sister recently received a notice from the War Department in Washington, D. C., that her husband, who has been stationed in the South Pacific for the past year, has been killed in action. I would like to know if my sister is entitled to any benefits because of the loss of her husband.

A. Yes. Upon the death of a soldier which on active duty, a death gratuity is ordinarily payabye to the widow, or other designated relative. Payment is administered through the Gratuity Pay Section, Finance Office, United States Army, 801 Channing Place, N. E., Washington, D. C. The War Department forwards the required forms to the appropriate member of his family or to his designated bepeficiary and also notifies the Army Emergency Relief. The Army Emergency Relief is glad to assist in filling out the forms and seeing that they reach the proper destination.

Q. I am an enlisted man and have recently become involved in a legal matter involving some property which my grandmother left at her death about a year ago. At this present I am not in a position financially to retain the services of a lawyer. Would it be possible for the Army Emergency Relief to give me any assistance in this matter?

A. Yes. Legal service is provided through the American Bar Association which through its Committee on War Work, has arranged for lawyers throughout the country to assist soldiers and their families who a. in legal difficulties. The local bar associations in each state have appointed state chairmen who will refer pending cases to lawyers in the particular localities involved. Arrangements have been made with the American Bar Association for the transmittal of legal matters to local attorneys through the agency of Army Emergency Relief Branches and Sections. In the absence of exceptional circumstances cases referred will be handled without charge, save for necessary disbursements and court fees.

Q. I have recently been transferred to Fort Benning from Camp Shelby, Mississippi. Shortly before I left Camp Shelby I received a loan from the Army Emergency Relief in the amount of $50.00. Could I repay the loan here at Ft. Benning or should I send the money to the Army Emergency Relief section at Camp Shelby?

A. It would be possible to repay the money to the Fort Benning section of Army Emergency Relief but it would be preferable to send the money direct to the section from which you made the loan. The money should be sent by Postal Money Order or by Western Union.

While planning for free nations after the war, let's remember what Abraham Lincoln said: "Sheep and wolves never agree on the definition of freedom."

Radio Team No. 2 Cops 7th Armored Bowling Crown

The Radio No. 2 team won two out of three games in last week's playoff match of the Combat Command "B," 7th Armored Division, bowling league to capture the loop championship.

Defeated in the title engagement was the Staff No. 2 quintet which finished its regular schedule with 23 victories and seven setbacks to tie the Redlomen in first place.

The Maintenance, Staff No. 1, Radio No. 2 and Tank clubs finished third, fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively.

Cpl. D'Angelo took individual scoring honors, averaging 164.3 pins for 24 games. Kmush placed second with a mark of 159.9 and Heller ran third with 156.2.

D'Angelo's 220 score was the highest single game tally of the season. Sgt. Mrazik rolled 558 for high three.

OUR
Army Day
TRIBUTE
TO FORT BENNING
★ ★ ★ •
FOR THE MEN AND WOMEN OF FORT BENNING WE HAVE THE DEEPEST ADMIRATION
We have enjoyed helping so many Fort Benning Women in their selection of clothes. Mathews' exclusive Fashions assure you of individuality.
MATTHEWS
LADIES WEARING APPAREL
1104 BROADWAY

To the Officers and Enlisted Men
AT
FORT BENNING
We Join Our Neighbors In Extending Our Sincere Good Wishes
on
ARMY DAY
★★★★
Montgomery Ward

MADE TO INDIVIDAUL MEASURE
COLUMBUS STORE
—PHONE 3-2889—
1346 BROADWAY
THE REGULAR ARMY STANDARD
at any turnout, the military men best dressed are most likely to be outfitted by us . . . head-to-foot. Orders quickly filled.

Lilly-Aimes CORP.

We Are Proud of You
FORT BENNING
on this, Your Day,
ARMY DAY
You Are Doing a Grand Job, Fort Benning, in training Man Power for Every Fighting Front. You are One of the Nation's Leading Army Posts and We are Glad to Have You as Our Neighbor.
★ ★ ★ ★
It is our sincere wish that Fort Benning, our outstanding Army Post in War-time—will soon be the outstanding Army Post in Peace time.
COLONIAL BAKING CO.
1044 - 13th STREET

Academic Reg't Cuts Overhead

By SGT. WALTER MILLER

In a severe retrenchment move designed to conserve overhead manpower the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School this week inactivated H and G Companies, saving 26 ratings in overhead and redistributing most of the personnel to the remaining six companies. This reduction of ten per cent of regimental overhead was accomplished despite the fact that recent changes during the past few months had already eliminated at least 20 overhead positions.

With I Company inactivated last November; with F Company converted into a casual unit; and with Special Service (colored) Detachment disbanded, the Academic Regiment is now administering almost the same large number of Infantry School personnel with only six companies, a headquarters company and two WAC Detachments. Actually, when unassigned incoming men in the casual F Company are included, the regiment is administering, feeding and housing more men than before with 46 less overhead ratings than it had a year ago.

CO. F, TOO, PERHAPS

At the moment—unless The Infantry School itself cuts down its personnel—the only further reduction in overhead strength expected is the eventual inactivation of F Company when the completed rotation of troops ends the need for a casual unit.

Seven of the overhead personnel eliminated by the reorganization — including 1st Sgt. Wilson L. Harpe, of H Company—have already been transferred to F Company as casuals. Nineteen others will follow when the reorganization is completely smoothed out, until which time there are some surplus ratings in Companies A to E.

G Company's Reproduction Plant men have been transferred back to A Company, and its Range personnel have been switched to Company C. H Company's Automotive men are now with D Company, which again includes all Automotive personnel; the Sound men have been assigned to Company B.

Key overhead personnel from H Company were shifted as follows: Lt. Lee A. Harris is assigned to D Company; 1st Sgt. Harpe is a casual; Staff (supply) Sgt. Stanley C. Schoonmaker is with A Company; 1st Sgt. William H. Jasemann, formerly understudying Harpe, is with Company B; and Company clerk Cpl. Ferris S. Dobler and Staff (mess) Sgt. Andrew P. Townsend have been sent to Headquarters.

The key overhead personnel of G Company were transferred as follows: Lt. Kenneth M. Wood and 1st Sgt. Lester W. Carlson to A Company; Cpl. Charles S. Wurtz, company clerk, to Headquarters; Staff (mess) Sgt. Anthony Asaro to C; Staff (supply) Sgt. Rudolph R. Rundus to Company D; and Lt. Ambrose P. Parr to F Company.

A GI AND HIS GIRL pause in open-mouthed wonder and amazement at the sight of "Koo Koo The Bird Girl," (Private Edgar Copen, 17th Tank Bn.) one of the sideshow attractions along the midway of the great 7th Armored Division Circus. (Official U. S. Army Photo by Schnider 7 A.D.)

Chaplain Finds School Rough

Southern sunshine looks good to Captain Frederick A. Helfer, chaplain of The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment. After five weeks at the Army Chaplain School at Harvard University, he's glad to be back at work with the regiment's officers and men.

Chaplain Helfer will deliver his first sermon since his return in the Main Chapel at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, April 16.

"I hit Cambridge, Mass., while the year's biggest snowstorm was raging," the chaplain recalled. "Two inches of snow covered the airport when my plane left Cleveland, on my way back after a week's leave at home. Georgia's sun certainly feels warm!"

NO CRIP

During five weeks Captain Helfer went to classes covering about everything an Army chaplain needs to know: map reading, military law, sanitation and first aid, graves registration, and morale services.

He had close-order drill every afternoon, until now "I can give squads east and squads west' as well as any drill sergeant." He went on hikes ranging from five to 12 miles. His eyes smarted as he groped through a tear-gas-filled chamber. And he learned how it feels to crawl in the mud under fire.

Chaplain Helfer's classmates included officers back from service in Attu, North Africa, India, Italy, England, Latin America, and the Pacific. He roomed with two Catholic chaplains.

FROM EVERYWHERE

One of them, Chaplain Herbert Arliss, reported to the school at Harvard after six months in uniform at Camp Carson, Colorado. His other roommate, Chaplain John Regagliatta, had returned from three years' duty in Puerto Rico and the South Pacific.

Chaplain and Mrs. Helfer come from Hiram, Ohio, where he had been pastor of the Disciples of Christ.

THIS IS THE ARMY, MR. HITLER!

STATISTICS ON THE PICTO-CHART ABOVE, showing astounding growth of the U. S. Army since Pearl Harbor, should add to current insomnia of invasion-jittery Nazi leaders. (Incidentally the pic of the soldier used by NEA to illustrate the chart is a former Fort Benning soldier. The picture was taken here by Alfred Palmer and we used it in November, 1942, as our front page cover on the Bayonet Anniversary issue of 1942.

Why Sergeant! You Aren't Bashful At Your Age, Are You?

M. Sgt. Clifford Brown, supply sergeant-major of the Academic Regiment, has been a good soldier for 29 years, but the other day he balked at an order and shirked his duty.

The executive officer told Brown that since the supply office was on detached service, Brown would have to inspect the equipment of several Wacs who were being shipped.

"You mean I have to lift up each little—doodad and—examine it—sir?" Brown inquired respectfully.

"That's right," the major said.

"No, sir," muttered the blushing sergeant, "no, sir, I can't do that."

The major scratched his head.

"Maybe the Wac captain could inspect the equipment, sir, and I could check it off without looking."

An hour later the supply sergeant-major was on his way into the Wac barracks with Capt. Mary K. Moynahan, commanding officer of Wac Detachment 1, the Infantry School, but at the door he balked again.

"That's all right, ma'am, you can check it. I'll take your word for it." He stood outside during the inspection, red to the ears.

BIG SHOT AT HOME DOES KP IN ARMY

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—(ALNS)—He used to be the Hon. Harold B. McIntosh, member of the house of representatives general court from the 13th district of Massachusetts, and also member of the board of selectmen at Marblehead, but now he is Pvt. McIntosh, of the USAAF at Peterson Field, and he does his KP in turn, like the other GI's.

7th Armored Luckies Enjoy Big GI Circus

PVT. LAWRENCE MURPHY

Last week literally throngs of 7th Armored Division soldiers and their guests crowded the midway of "the greatest show on earth" enjoying themselves at Mrs. Winifred Baker's Sand Hill Service Club which she had transformed into a circus lot for the occasion. One of the largest crowds on record was on hand to meet a bus load of Columbus and Phenix City girls, and Waces who were greeted by the blare of the 40th Armored "circus band" which was appropriately dressed for the festival.

As far as the 7th was concerned, the evening was an all-out success, judging by the amount of peanuts and popcorn consumed, and the carefree carnival atmosphere which prevailed.

Aside from the superb exhibition of "barking" with which ringmaster Sgt. Justin Wagner lauded the praise of some eight or 10 sideshows, the evenings stellar attraction was a "death-defying" trapeze act which cpl. Ed Hillebrand, clad in a pair of "plushy" tights, performed without benefit of nets.

It was fully an hour after the band had settled itself on the stand before it could draw a crowd from sideshows for dancing.

The girls shrieked with well-feigned horror at the menacing antics of the dog-faced boy, the wild man, Kookoo the Bird Girl" from the 17th Tank Battalion, and other strange creatures — They howled at "the wildest man in the world" (Schikelgruber), and they gazed amazed at the 600-lb "fat girl" from the 40th Tank Battalion. "Madame Schlitz," fortune-teller deluxe from the 23rd Armored Infantry told them all — of past, present and future on one side of the arena while "Yolara and her Hula girls" from the 77th Medics competed on the other side with the "bumps and grinds" of old burlesque.

And through all the mad bedlam of fun and frolic capered a quintet of clowns and a wild Indian, recruited from the 38th Armored Infantry and the 434th Field Artillery, respectively, while the band blared on.

Overseas Paravets To Speak On Air

Two sergeants who have returned from overseas paratroop service will be interviewed on the "Boots and Wings" radio show staged tonight at 8 p. m. EWT from Service Club No. 7 in the Alabama Training Area.

They are Sgt. James Anderson and Sgt. George W. Colwell. Part of the program also will be devoted to parachute troop sports, with Corp. Dimitrious Wakerlis, boxer, and Sgt. Steven H. Sieratzki, basketball and baseball star, being interviewed.

The program will be broadcast over radio station WDAK. Music will be by the Parachute School band, under direction of Sgt. Joseph Rotondi.

BUY WHEEL CHAIRS WITH MUSTER OUT PAY

DEARBORN, Mich.—(ALNS)—When Jimmy Thompson, World War II veteran and member of Ford Motor Company Post 173 of The American Legion, received his mustering out pay recently, he asked his Legion Post to present two wheel chairs, purchased with the money, to his pals who are in the Veterans Administration Hospital here. Jimmy spent a lot of time in Army hospitals, and hasn't forgotten.

BEST WISHES TO FORT BENNING

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

Let Us Supply Your Every Need for

Picture Frames AND KEYS

L. FARMER

1025-1st Ave. Phone --??

Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Repairing
Quick Service
B & S JEWELRY CO.
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Rd.

ARMY DAY GIVES US AN OPPORTUNITY TO EXPRESS OUR PRIDE IN

FORT BENNING

WE ARE HAPPY TO HAVE SERVED SO MANY FORT BENNING FAMILIES

MARILYN SLIPPER SHOP

1120 BROADWAY

ON ARMY DAY

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR PRIDE IN

FORT BENNING

ARMY MEN AND THEIR FAMILIES ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT THE Federal Bake Shop

Federal BAKE SHOP

109 TWELFTH ST. PHONE 7942

OUR BEST WISHES TO FORT BENNING ON ARMY DAY

We recognize FORT BENNING as One of Our Greatest Assets and a Tower of Strength in Our Country's War Effort. We are Proud of its Growth, and of the Grand Job it has done and will continue to do until the Day of Victory — and Beyond.

the Columbus Clearing House Association

Dedicated To VICTORY IN 1944?

WE'VE all got to give our fighting men all the backing up we can . . . to help them win this fight soon! Sure! We've all got the will to win, but it takes a lot more than that alone! It takes tanks, guns, planes and bombs! We know that the men at Fort Benning are doin gtheir part to bring us victory in 1944. So, we solemnly pledge and urge all our neighbors and friends to back our fighting men to the best of their ability. So, that we too may be proud of ourselves in the knowledge that we helped to hasten Victory and return of our "Fighting Men" to their homes and families.

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT OUR STORE

WM BEACH HARDWARE

1010 BROADWAY PHONE 3-4329

What About Baseball?

By SGT. BOB KRELL

You can take away a man's sight and he'll still go on living. You can render him speechless by cutting out his tongue but he'll still survive. You can cut off his ears, and all of his limbs but the limbs can be replaced and what a guy doesn't hear won't hurt him anyhow. All of these you can take away and life will still linger on, but take away his heart and you've got a corpse.

They cut the heart out of Major League Baseball the other day when the passing of a 4-F Labor Draft Bill became practically assured. To coin a few worn-out cliches, this was the straw that broke the camel's back, the coup de grace, the blow-off or, as they say at the close of every movie, THE END. 4-F's have been the life blood of war-time baseball. It's true that every club has its share of kindergarten and old age home refugees but for the most part the Army rejectees have comprised the strength of all of the clubs.

Never given to popping off, Joe McCarthy, manager of the World Champion New York Yankees, sounded the death knell last week in Atlantic City when he lamented, "If the 4-F draft goes through, there's no use trying to fool ourselves — we're finished for the duration."

Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, maintained that baseball could survive with men under 18 and over 37. We're inclined to disagree with the Mahatma and string along with McCarthy.

HE OUGHT TO KNOW!

Maybe you think we like throwing in the sponge. Perhaps you're laboring under the illusion that we're not aware of the importance of the national pastime. Save your breath, chum. We didn't intend to bring this up, but we were on a troop ship that left an East Coast port and wound up on a Pacific atoll. For 31 days and nights we congregated at the stern of the ship and talked nothing but baseball. We know what it means to the average GI overseas for baseball to continue.

Back here, bull sessions are pretty far down on the amusement lists. There are movies, dances, dates, beer halls, and other activities that get priority. On Eniwetok, at Dutch Harbor, and Anzio, bull sessions take precedence, because there aren't any dances, dates, beer halls and so forth, and there are damn few movies and less time to see 'em in.

TALK ALWAYS TURNS TO BASEBALL

You're sitting on gun-guard with the rest of your crew late in the evening or early in the morning. After each guy gets through telling the other how beautiful his girl is and just what they did on that last date, the talk invariably turns to baseball. Five minutes later the girl friend is playing second fiddle to Morton Cooper, who one guy swears is the greatest pitcher alive today, and from there on it's anybody's ball game.

It's still not too late to avert the almost inevitable season of baseball from the war-time sports picture. Baseball moguls for the most part have been hostile to any suggestions that they ask deferments for their players. Up until now this attitude could be excused. The men who run the game wanted no taunts hurled at them by a small minority of powerful people who insist that baseball is no more essential to civilian and soldier morale than your Aunt Matilda's home-made cookies. Now the time has come when Judge Landis and the owner will have to go out on the limb or else let the game get wrapped up in moth-balls for the duration.

CONTINUATION IS "ESSENTIAL"

We're not asking for full time deferment from labor or any kind of deferment from the armed forces but we do feel that it's not asking too much to defer ball players, exempt from military service, from a labor draft for six months. These deferred ball plays can all find jobs in defense industries during the winter months, and it certainly stands to reason, that the six months' worth of man-hours that a hopeful of baseball men can put in won't do as much for the war effort as would the continuation of major league baseball.

Many a defense worker doesn't mind putting out during the day time when he knows that at night he can go out to the ball park and watch a good ball game and the same holds true for the night shift workers and daylight baseball.

If baseball falls by the wayside, some small part of nine out of every 10 soldiers with overseas addresses will also fall by the wayside. The spark will go out in many a tent and nobody'll give a damn what comes over the short-wave radio because for one thing there won't be any baseball scores. And next October, Radio Tokyo will have one less job of jamming on its hands. They made a half-hearted attempt to SNAFU the World Series of 1942 while we were over there, but succeeded only in making a nuisance out of themselves. Judging from reports they weren't any more successful last October. Unless something is done about it, they won't even have to bother with it this year.

Pitching Still Worries Mike Hogan of Troopers

By SGT. BOB KRELL

Overloaded with talent in every department except the most important, pitching, Manager Mike Hogan of The Parachute School announced his squad of 20 men would undoubtedly carry the Troopers through their 20-game Infantry School League schedule which gets underway a week from this Sunday.

Mike's mound troubles received a vigorous shot in the arm Monday when Steve Cheredar flipped three hitless and runless innings against the 4th Infantry. Cheredar threw nothing but low balls to the Raider hitters and as a result just one ball got out of the infield and that was a weak pop-up which Lloyd Haller, the right fielder, took almost back of second base.

KEESEE IS ACE

Hogan refused to go overboard on the big California sergeant but did admit that Cheredar has definitely won himself a place as a starter along side of Ralph Keesee, currently the number one man of the staff. Hogan, himself, rated the number two spot but now finds himself in a duel with his latest discovery. Behind this trio come Dan Soule, Marv Brown and Bob Manderson.

The infield and outfield are just one big happy family. Desperate for some right-handed hitting power, Hogan found the answer in a pair of infield reserves whose flashy work in practice and exhibition games has made them both definite threats to what looked like an airtight outfield.

EX-BRUNSWICK STAR

Tony Macelli and Bob "Bruiser" Kinard are listed as outfielders but originally both started as infielders. However, Macelli who hit .327 while playing short stop for the Brooklyn Bushwicks, one of the country's best semi-pro aggregations, seems to have found a home in the outfield and just what three men will start against the Academic Regiment on the 16th is a mystery.

Should the Profs throw their lefthanded ace, Eddie Wissman, it is probably that an all right-handed hitting trio of Sieradski, Coyle and Macelli or Kinard will get the call. This will mean that Haller, left-handed power hitter and veteran of last year's team will be benched. In the event that a right hander starts against the Troopers Haller will definitely be in there but who he'll replace is still a mystery.

ALL LEFTIES

The all left-handed hitting infield of Erickson, Hatfield, Porterfield and Scheidt appears to be a fixture. Erickson, a Card farm hand who never hit under .320 in two years of organized ball has been hitting the ball solidly since he joined the squad two weeks ago

(Continued on Page 19)

Cockades Boast Good Prospects For TIS League

BY PVT. JOHN T. CRONIN

Ordinarily a baseball coach is not very enthusiastic after his team has lost a game. But Lt. R. W. Smith, coach of the Third Infantry team, had two reasons to be enthusiastic last Saturday, even though his team was beaten in a practice game by the Fourth Infantry.

The reasons for Smith being happy were a big-left handed pitcher, named Dewey Wilkins, and a hard-hitting shortstop, Joe Finnerty.

EX-COLT STAR

Wilkins, who formerly pitched for Richmond in the Piedmont league, worked three innings, allowed no hits, and would have retired the side in order the three innings he hurled, but for an error by one of his mates.

He demonstrated plenty of class on the firing line and his curves and fast ball had the Fourth Infantry lads doing nothing but popping up.

FOUR FOR FIVE

Finnerty, who collected four hits in five trips to the plate, apparently clinched the short-stop berth. All his hits were timely, and he demonstrated plenty of speed on the base paths. Although he did make two errors in the field, he looked quite capable. His trouble seemed to be with his throwing, rather than his fielding.

Saturday's game showed Lt. Smith his team needs a lot more batting practice. The Cockade lads collected nine hits, three more than the winners, but Finnerty and Al Rietz, first-sacker, had six between them. In other words, two players got two-thirds of the team's hits.

COACH CONFIDENT

Coach Smith is confident the rest of the squad will do better at the plate as soon as they've been able to get some hitting practice.

On a whole, Smith appeared to be quite satisfied with the performance of most of his players, but admitted he still needs a third baseman and at least two more pitchers who can match Wilkins' work before the team will be a definite league threat.

Cecil Travis' Champion Wheeler Squad To Help Rifles Open New Field Sunday

TPS Clashes With Foxes On Sunday

The Parachute School nine enters its final week of exhibition tilts this Sunday when they clash with the Columbus Foxes, local semi-pro aggregation starting at 3 p.m. (EWT) at Gowdy Field. On Monday, the Troopers meet the Academic Regiment and then on Thursday and Friday they will clash with the First Student Training Regiment Wolves.

Ralph Keesee, currently the number one man of the Parachute hurling staff will get the starting call and if the weather is warm enough "Kees" will probably go six innings. Manager Mike Hogan or Steve Cheredar will finish up. In the event that Hogan goes, Cheredar, who made such a fine showing recently against the 4th Infantry Raiders, will get the starting assignment the following day against the Profs.

INFIELD SET

The Trooper's infield is set with Earl Erickson at third, Freddy Hatfield at short, Homer Porterfield at second and Big John Scheidt on first. Dan Baich will start behind the bat, but just who will start in the outfield is still unknown. Joe Corley, probable starting pitcher for the Foxes, is a right-hander, which means that the left-handed Lloyd Haller will start in right field for the Troopers. Billy Coyle will start in center and either Steve Sieradski or Tony Macelli will start in left.

Since Gowdy field will probably be closed a week prior to the season's opener in order to permit the ground keepers to get the field in condition for the season's opener next week, the Troopers will play the Profs at the Prof Field and the Wolves at the General Hospital Field.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Troopers		Foxes
Erickson, 3b	vs.	Bridges, cf
Coyle, cf	vs.	G. Carmack, 2b
Scheidt, 1b	vs.	Bowden, rf
Haller, rf	vs.	E. Carmack, 3b
Hatfield, ss	vs.	Waldrop, lf
Baich, c	vs.	Prophet, 1b
Sieradski, lf	vs.	MacQuirter, c
Porterfield, 2b	vs.	Garrett, ss
Keesee, p	vs.	Corley, p

Profs Trounce Columbus Club In Sunday Tilt

The Academic Profs notched exhibition victory number two by plastering the Columbus Foxes 16 to 0 Sunday afternoon at Gowdy Field. The Soldiers whittled the invaders for 15 hits, one of the blows a four-bagger by Erwin Prasse with a Frank Merriwell scenario—the bases loaded. The blast cleared the scoreboard, slightly to the left, a distance of approximately 350 feet, and the pellet pounded the street to bounce even further on its merry way.

EARLY LEAD

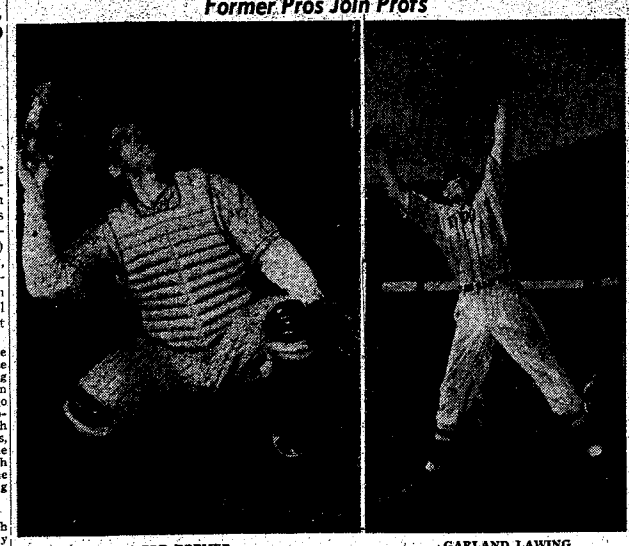
The locals jumped the Foxes early in the first inning for two markers when Johnny Russo got to second on errors and Benny Zientara scored him with a long single. Then Benny went to second on a wild pitch, advanced to third as Niebler went out short to first, and tallied on a balk by Jarrett, the Columbus pitcher.

From then on the Profs put on a flurry of baseshits, being aided somewhat by five Fox miscues, to completely snow the Columbusites. In the third, the Academics counted four—four more in the fourth—and four again in the sixth on Prasse's homer with the bases crammed and then added a couple in the eighth to make the devastation even more complete.

Prof hurling paced by flawless fielding fairly sparkled. Big Joe Dickinson, Lefty Wissman and

(Continued on Page 19)

Former Pros Join Profs



HERB BREMER
. . . Property of Red Sox

GARLAND LAWING
. . . ex-Birmingham Baron

4th Infantry Raiders Have Share Of Talent

The 4th Infantry Raiders, still rusty from Alaska and the Aleutians, but sparked with former pro players and college stars headed by the team's player-coach, Lt. Les Peden, former captain and third baseman of Texas A. & M., shows promise of an exceptionally good season. So much talent is available in the squad of twenty - seven, that Coach Peden will probably have to resort to some coin flipping in order to determine the starters for each game.

Among the shining lights in the galaxy of stars that Les Peden has to pick from is Lt. George J. Bender, Jr., who formerly pitched with the San Antonio Club, a farm team of the St. Louis Browns. No relation nor namesake of the immortal "Chief" Bender, who made history decades ago for the Philadelphia Athletics, Bender's stuff is nevertheless reminiscent of the old master, according to some of the old-time fans who have seen both players in action.

BROWNIE PROSPECT

Lieutenant Bender before the war was hailed as a likely prospect for a regular berth on the St. Louis Browns' pitching staff. Then Pearl Harbor came along and the lieutenant found himself with the 81st Armored Division in North Africa, where, among other things, he pitched a lot of desert baseball for the 81st.

Another mound prospect is Sgt. Andy Kostek, formerly of the Osh-Kosh Beavers in Wisconsin, another farm team for the St. Louis Browns. Right - handed, husky, and with plenty of stuff, he also was a prospect for a regular mound job with the St. Louis Browns before induction.

Then there is Cpl. B. N. Garcia, former pitcher in the Arizona-Texas League, and in the professional Latin-American League. And Pfc. Jack Holland, a speedy, clever, southpaw who was under contract with the Cleveland Indians, and who was preparing to report to the Wilkes Barre Club of the Eastern League when he was inducted; and Lt. Lee Lodge, a former pitching star for Western Maryland College.

CAPABLE MITTMEN

On the receiving end of all this artillery that will be fired at opposing bats are several capable catchers. Pfc. O. J. Friedrickson was playing on a Yankee farm team, the Norfolk Baseball Club in the Nebraska State League before his induction. So close was he to making the Yankees that his contract was literally jerked from beneath his poised pen and the induction paper substituted.

JOHN BRENNER
. . . ex-Maryland Catcher

Friedrickson is one of the outstanding prospects. Another is Lt. John Brenner, former catcher for the University of Maryland, who looks good enough for any ball club.

At first base, Lt. Roy Jarratt of Texas A. & M., and Cpl. Ed Szczepanski look like the best prospects so far. At second is Lt. Carl Cutchin, who played a lot of good ball for a Camp Perry team last season that hung up a string of twenty-four wins out of twenty-five games. Cutchin plays any position in the infield with equal ability, but he may play second. In any case, he's a good man to have around. At this, Lt. Peden can handle any heat that comes his way, but so can Pvt. D. J. Bojorquez who used to play ball with Arizona State College, the Arizona-Texas League, and who went to the Brooklyn Dodgers School. In Alaska with the 4th, he was chosen on the All-Alaska Team. "Boge" Bogolin looks like the best prospect for shortstop. A smooth fielder, fast, agile as a cat, and a consistent hitter, he was one of the stars of the Illinois Industrial League.

FAST GARDENERS

The outfield is no less supplied with talent than the infield. S-Sgt. John LeMond, a former ten-second man in the hundred yard dash, covers centerfield and points adjacent with very little waste of time. He played plenty of ball with the Delco-Remy Factory team and other fast outfits in and around Chicago. Timko is another fast outfielder who has played plenty of pro and semi-pro ball. J. D. Kieffner, another Alaska All-Star, will see plenty of action out in the pastures.

Peden is non-committal when referring to the team's chances. The team has as good a bunch of prospects as any team on the Post, but what develops remains to be seen, says Peden. However, despite his conservatism, there is an air of quiet confidence about him concerning the team's chances that could be taken with a good deal of optimism by the 4th Infantry partisans.

1st STR Wolves Sift Out Trio Of Prospects

With only three promising players sifted from the applicants who already have tried out for this year's diamond squad, the 1st Student Training Regiment Wolves are limping into their second week of practice, although Coach George Simmons hopes to step faster after six more of his men return from furlough this week.

Marshall Nesmith, Angelo Palladino, and Clarence Wagner, now getting into shape under Simmons' patient coaching, seem to have the makings. Nesmith played second and third base for Perkinson Junior College in 1937 and '38, and on the Mississippi State line-up the following two years. Inducted into the army in June 1941, he infielded for the 2nd Training Battalion nine at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, before coming here.

Palladino played second base on the West New York, N. J., Memorial High team that won the Hudson county title in 1938. He belonged to two light semi-pro squads, Lakewood Athletic Club and the West New York Boys Club, until the service took him in June '41.

Lanky Clarence Wagner, Jr., started his diamond career as Sunday school first bagger and outfielder for Saint John's Evangelical church in Louisville, Kentucky, where his parents live at 1031 Washington street.

Spokes Seek 2nd Win In Row Over 3rd STR Foes At Harmony Church Park

Benning Nine Loses at Macon, 8-4; Ex-Senator Has Another Great Nine

Cecil Travis, former star shortstop for the Washington Senators, and his 1943 national semi-pro champions from Camp Wheeler will help the 3rd Student Training Regiment open its handsome new ball park in Harmony Church on Easter Sunday afternoon when they visit Fort Benning for a return battle with the Rifle baseballers of Lt. Art Schively.

Last Sunday, the Rifles travelled to Macon for the first game of the series with the Spokes coming off the victor by an 8-4 count in an exciting game. It was the opening game for the Wheeler team which won the National Semi-Pro Championship last fall at Wichita, Kansas.

The Spokes took a three-run lead in the first inning when "Whitey" Bahrinsky clouted one out of the park with two of his teammates on base. They collected a total of 11 hits off hurlers Jack Weston, Robert Tanner, and Tom Clyde. The Rifles collected only seven hits off the combined offerings of "Buck" Zeiger, Carl Hall, Leon Scherer and Joe Dobson, Boston Red Sox hurler a year ago.

RIFLES SCORE

The Rifles scored two runs in the second inning when Strukel, drawing a base on balls, went to third on Hacker's single and then as Hacker stole second, both scored on Sid Silverman's single. The 3 STR scored again in the fifth inning when Shirley doubled and then went home as Riddle, the Spoke third baseman, let Ken Elsie's grounder get away from him. Elsie scored the final run of the game for the Rifles on Hacker's single.

The Spokes jumped on "Big Tom" Clyde, who had relieved Weston, for four runs on three hits in the fourth. Clyde settled down to business and allowed only one hit in the remaining innings he pitched before being relieved by Lefty Tanner.

The Spokes scored their final run of the game in the eighth inning when Shoolish, batting for Kramer, got to base on a fielder's choice, moved to second when Valko drew a base on balls and scored on Sabol's long single into left field.

TRAVIS IN 3RD YEAR

Cecil Travis, Camp Wheeler manager, has been playing with the Spokes for the past two seasons. He was with the Washington Senators from 1933 to 1941 where he finished behind Ted Williams for runner-up spot in the American League batting race in 1941.

Sunday, Travis will bring with him an all-pro mound staff consisting of Kenneth Jungels, Forrest "Buck" Zeiger, Carl "Doc" Hall, Henry Valko, Leon Scherer and Joe Dobson. Jungels broke into the major leagues with the Cleveland Indians in 1938 and has been with the Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Giants. He started the 1943 season with Jersey City of the International League but finished with the Spokes, winning two and losing none.

Buck Zeiger has been pitching ball since 1938 and has made the All-Star team in practically every league in which he has played. Doc Hall, from Gadsden, Ala., of the Southeastern League, pitched two shut-outs for the Spokes in 1943.

OWNED BY REDS

Hank Valko, property of the Cincinnati Reds, pitched for Elizabethton, Tenn., in the Appalachian League in 1941 where he won 18 consecutive games and finished the season with 22 wins and four losses. He has been with the Spokes the last two seasons.

Joe Dobson, property of the Boston Red Sox, pitched for the Cleveland Indians in 1938 and 1940 and has been with Boston League.

since then. Lefty Scherer has been pitching pro ball in the minor leagues since 1934, had his best year with Lake Charles of the Evangeline League in 1938 when he was named to the All-Star team after winning 21 and losing 11.

POWERFUL SQUAD

Other Spokes to be seen in action will be Tony Sabol, who led the Canadian American League in doubles and in runs scored in 1941; Lou Isert, formerly of the Georgia-Florida State League, Appalachian League and the Kitty League; Lamar "Dutch" Zimmerman of the Syracuse Chiefs in the International League; Mike Krishka, who led the Appalachian League in runs scored and base hits in 1939; Amil "Whitey" Bahrinsky with Buffalo of the International League in 1941; Jim Oglesby from the University of Alabama; William Kramer who batted .297 with the Memphis Chicks in 1943; Mike Rollins, who has played in the Ohio State League, Penn State League, Michigan State League and the Western Association; James Riddle, semi-pro ball player from Birmingham, Ala.; John Kuk of the Texas and East Texas Leagues, and Bernie Goode from Albany, Ga., of the Georgia-Florida State

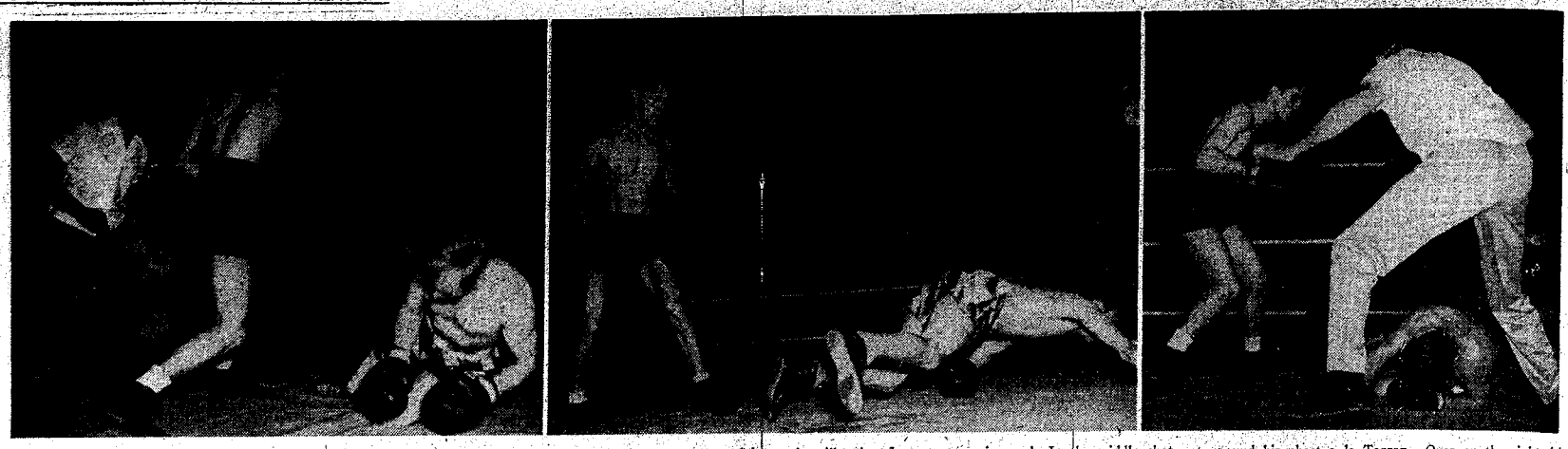
NOW A FEW YEARS AGO—and Major Hank Gowdy, special service officer of The Infantry School fondly grips a club, the like of which he used a few years back when an active player in the major league. Shown with him are Howard Palladino (left), an outfielder, and Bill Ronalds (right), a catching aspirant, of the 3rd Infantry Cockades, members of The Infantry School League. The Cockades are still wearing their Camp Butner uniforms but new ones are on the way for the season opener April 16. (Official U. S. Army photo—3rd Infantry.)

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx

"She's not so hot... take away that dress and what have you got?!"

Just like Hart Schaffner & Marx has always said . . . clothes make the man!

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jones appear regularly in this space. Watch for his feature.



DYNAMITE-PACKED PUNCHES were the vogue last Thursday night on the outdoor ring in Doughboy Stadium when the post's individual boxing tournament came to a conclusion. These splendid action photos by Pvt. Tony Carrington, signal photo lab ace, show more vividly than a thousand words just how much action was crammed into the final bouts. At the left, Referee Charley Hornsby looks on aghast as Freddy Barja, hard-punching novice lightweight from the 48th Armored Infantry, slaughters Walter Neilson, 4th Infantry slugger, with a terrific right. Neilson is still going down, not coming up! In the middle shot, Slammin' Sammy Rakich, 176th Infantry star, stands triumphantly over Mike Ocasio, his 7th Armored knockout victim, just before the Lucky entry collapsed on the canvas after a gruelling duel. Rakich almost looks as if he's ready to pound his chest a la Tarzan. Over on the right, it's Brother Barja again and this time he's finished Neilson for good. The prostrate Raider is really down and out as you can see if also if you follow Carrington's camera through Hornsby's legs. (Signal Lab photos by Pvt. Tony Carrington.)

Crack 7th Armored Ringmen Entertain Camp Wheeler

Rival Boxers Meet Saturday Night On 8-Bout Card In Sand Hill Area

Visitors Boast Lightweight Ace In Rico, Who Held Beau Jack to a Draw

By CPL. MEL WACHS

Camp Wheeler's eight-man boxing team, a hard-hitting band of punchers sporting an imposing record in southern army bouts, will trek to Sand Hill on Saturday to engage the 7th Armored Division mittmen in what promises to be a whale of a card.

The big gun in the visitors' entourag is Chester Rico, a New York lightweight. Rico has, at one time or another, glared across the ring at most of the top-flight 135 pounders of today. The best Beau Jack could manage against the ring-wise Rico was a draw. Jack moved on to the lightweight crown and was just recently dethroned by Bob Montgomery.

Another Wheeler Walloper whose advance notices sound interesting, to say the least, Jack Tighe, will weigh in at 156 pounds. The former Penn State middleweight champ is reputed to be one of the classiest performers in the service. Walter Schramm, N. Y. heavyweight pro, will lug 204 pounds of beef into the ring as the heavy entry for the Wheelermen.

MIKE ANGIERI
. . . Pride of 7th A.D.

TWO LIGHTHEAVIES

A pair of lightheavies, Dan Haines (174) and Carmen Carone (176) are mainstays of the men from Macon. The former, fighting under the amateur class, has confined his ring career to army bouts. Carone has performed for the green stuff.

Paulie Underberger fought extensively in the regular army, particularly in Panama. Tipping the scales at 149, Underberger will carry Wheeler's colors in the welterweight class. A pair of middleweights, open class, complete the picture for the visitors. Al Fine has fought in fast company in New York clubs while Roger Small is another open cuttie bent on annoying the Luckies.

Fresh from taking team honors in the Benning post tourney the Luckies have been training at Harmony Church gym for the Wheelermen.

4 CHAMPS READY

Four champs, newly crowned in their respective weights, expect to see action. Featherweight holder Jimmy Sorrentino may step out of his class to tangle with Rico. Freddie Barja, fast stepping welterking in the novice class is expected to swap punches with Underberger. Popular Mike Angieri, former Garden attraction and the middleweight boss at Benning will face Small at the gong. Heavyweight titleholder Jerry Koberna is well matched in the show of the big boys, tackling 204-pound Schramm. Koberna will come in at 210.

Middleweights Tony Phillips, Ray Lambert and Chet Ogrentz are all on tap and waiting for the bell. Leo Thiel and Leo Polston will face the lightheavy entries from Wheeler. If Sorrentino cannot add the poundage necessary to lift him into the lightweight class, Mike Ocasio will be the boy to get a crack at Rico.

The first buot will get under way at 8 p. m. before what is expected to be the largest turnout of the season. Service Club No. 2, the 7th's own "Little Garden", is the site. There will be no seats reserved!

3rd STR Rifles Will Get Going Opines Manager

Schively Claims Team Will Improve After Early Losses

While their performance in practice games thus far has been short of satisfactory, the Rifle baseballers of The Infantry School's Third Student Training Regiment should be welded into a smoothly functioning winning outfit when the season rolls around two weeks hence, according to Lt. Arthur W. Shively, team manager and coach.

Lieutenant Shively has a sizable crew of veterans from last year's team to choose from plus a batch of promising newcomers. Shively himself will hold down second base in what is expected to be an efficent inner cordon in the lineup.

Hard-hitting Lieut. Kenneth Elsie, who formerly played pro ball in the Canadian-American League, will return to the shortstop position while first base will be patrolled by Cpl. Sidney Silverman, who formely played with Joplin, Mo., in the Western Association.

VETERAN MOUNDSMEN

Mound staff veterans from last year already have worked out the past several weeks include Lieut. Jacques Weston, former southpaw hurler with the New Orleans Pelicans, and Lieut. Robert Tanner, former star pitcher for Rhode Island State. Others from last year's outfit include:

Pfc. John Strukel, slugging outfielder from Pittsburg, Kas.; Sgt. Clarence McAloon, centerfielder, voted last year's most valuable player; Cpl. Elmer Click, utility outfielder and infielder; Cpt. Nicholas Rosack, catcher and utility outfielder; Staff Sgt. Theodore Cook, relief pitcher; Lloyd Kerlec, catcher; Cpl. Joe Sobolewski, utility infielder, and William Krebs, pitcher and utility outfielder.

BIG TIMERS

Among the new aspirants for team berths are three well known moundsmen, Sgt. Ewell Blackwell, property of the Cincinnati Reds and pitching ace of the 124th Infantry team of last year; Cpl. Joseph Vavra, outstanding with the Michigan State Spartans in 1943; and Cpl. Thomas Clyde, relief hurler with the Philadelphia Athletics last season.

Three new catchers out for a berth on the squad are Lieut. Guy Wellman, who captained the University of Indiana nine in 1943; Lieut. Stanley Sharp from the University of California and Cpl. Willard King, who has had several years' pro experience in the Virginia State League and the Inter-State League.

Other men showing promise are Lieut. William Hacker, star third baseman from the University of Indiana; Staff Sgt. James Shirley, outfielder with Gainesville, Fla., of the Florida State League in 1940 and three years with an Army team at Fort Moultrie; Cpl. Jerry Leibowitz, first baseman and outfielder from the University of Alabama; Cpl. Harry Tisdale, who played semi-pro ball in Jersey City, and Cpl. Wilfred Olawsky, outfielder at the University of South Dakota.

The Rifles have bowed so far to Fort McPherson, the Academic Regiment Profs, and Camp Wheeler.

Profs, Rifles Meet At 4 O'Clock Today

The Academic Profs will be gunning for their second straight exhibition triumph over the 3rd STR Rifles when the Infantry School League rivals meet this afternoon in Gowdy Field at 4 o'clock. The Profs gained their first win last Thursday in a close ball game, 5-4.

Neither manager revealed a starting lineup for today's tilt, but Erwin Prasse of the Profs stated that he would work each of two hurlers approximately half the game, instead of using them for only three frames as in the earlier practice jousts.

1st STR Softball Practice Underway

And a softball sails through the spring air as communication students in the 1st Student Training Regiment's 22nd Company start the intramural season by breaking-in the new diamond in their Main Post Cuartel.

Except for John Lee, ex-Washington State footballer, these Infantry School students boast no big-timers or even semi-pros. They're just boys who played softball in sand lots or at high school and want to play more of it during their free time.

Two classes in the 22nd Company, which is commanded by Captain David W. Evans, have each organized a team. They practice daily and are looking for games with similar squads from other Benning units.

Plans Made For Outdoor Boxing Tourney In 3rd

Cockades To Stage Regimental Show On April 20th

The Third Infantry Regiment of The Infantry School Troop Brigade will sponsor an outdoor boxing tournament April 20, according to an announcement by Lieut. Harry E. Bolick, Jr., athletic and recreation officer.

Lt. Bolick said the tournament would be held for the expressed purpose of finding a regimental team, and winners and losing finalists will comprise the team.

The tournament arrangements will be in charge of Pfc John "Knobby" King, Co. D, who has had twenty years experience in boxing circles as a trainer, boxer, manager and promoter.

King has been training several boys for the past ten days and is anxious to have all others interested contact him.

Gold and silver trophies will be given to winners and losing finalists. Bouts will be held in eight classes, ranging from bantamweight to heavyweight.

Lieut. Bolick expressed hope the regimental team, once it's organized, will be able to obtain matches with college and srvic organizations in this ara.

SPIRIT SPORTS ACES PROMOTED

Three stars of the 176th Infantry sports team have been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. They are Philip Casimer (better known as "Sparky") Suchara, a catcher of the baseball team and guard on the basketball team; James Ardell (Jim) Weir, forward of the basketball team, and Harry Hales, who played on both the basketball and football teams.

ALL TYPES OF
SPORTS EQUIPMENT
Bentley's
1305 BROADWAY

ARMY DAY

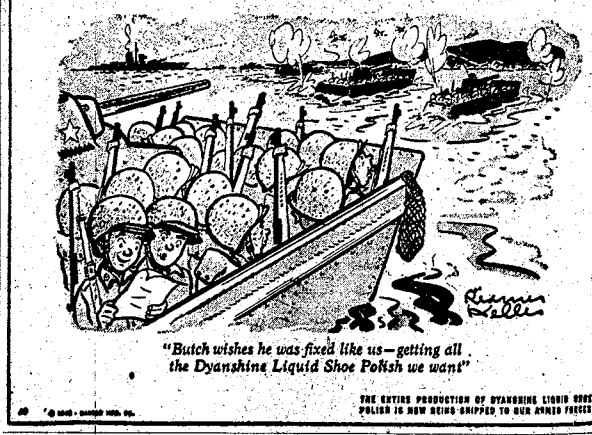
We're mighty proud of All You Benning Boys - - You Are Doing A Grand Job.

T. L. "Buck" MILLER "The Square Deal Boys" John H. LEWIS

L & M MOTOR CO.
16th ST. at 2nd AVE.

NAUSEA
effects many children when traveling, for comfort and relief try
MOTHER SILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
Used by children and adults over ½ century on LAND and SEA...
THE WORLD OVER

14 Streamlined Alleys
BOWL-MOR
SOUTH'S NEWEST AND FINEST
2412 CUSSETA ROAD



"Butch wishes he was fixed like us—getting all the Dyanshine Liquid Shoe Polish we want"

THE ENTIRE PRODUCTION OF DYANSHINE LIQUID SHOE POLISH IS NOW BEING SHIPPED TO OUR ARMED FORCES.

INDELIBLE
CLOTHING MARKERS
FOR ARMY MEN!
B-3698
MARTIN BALL
38043698
Our "Certainty" outfit includes a rubber stamp (either style shown), ink pad, brush, and bottle of genuine laundry indelible ink all contained in a neat durable box. Above outfit mailed SAME DAY order received on receipt of $1 in currency. $1
Des Moines Rubber Stamp Works
215 W. 5th St. Est. 1880 Des Moines, Iowa

We Salute You on Army Day!
B.F.Goodrich
Silvertown Stores
1315 Broadway W. T. DePEW, Mgr. Ph. 2-3581

FROM OUR OWN TAILOR SHOPS DIRECT TO YOU
OFFICERS UNIFORMS
TAILORED-TO-ORDER
ALL-WOOL
SUNTAN TROPICAL WORSTED
BLOUSE $22.00
SHIRT, PANTS AND CAP $25.00
ALL-WOOL
ELASTIQUE BLOUSE (Green) $40.00
ELASTIQUE SLACKS (PINK OR GREEN) $15.00

THE BEST DRESSED ARMY MEN WEAR
SCHWOBILT CLOTHES
BROADWAY AT 10th ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

FIRST MAN UP AND FIRST HIT OF THE SEASON at Gowdy Field fell to the lot of Johnny Russo, Profs, shortstop, during a practice game with the 3rd STR Rifles. The Rifle catcher is Guy Wellman. Profs won 5 to 4. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Mike Angieri Wins Coveted Middle Title

BY PVT. RALPH ROGERS

Mike Angieri, colorful 7th Armored Division fighter, won the Post middleweight championship by decisively beating a fellow Armoraider, Frankie Ogrentz, in the tournament finals Thursday, March 30.

The durable Angieri, a former Madison Square Garden crowd-pleaser, carried the fight to his opponent all the way. He belted Orgrentz freely with left hooks and at close range fired short, ripping right uppercuts with deadly accuracy. Ogrentz staged brief spurts to fight his way off the ropes, but except for these occasional rallies, he showed no aggressiveness.

Ogrentz's best round was the first, which Angieri took by a slim margin. After that Frankie went into his shell and seemed contented to go the limit. Both boys weighed 164.

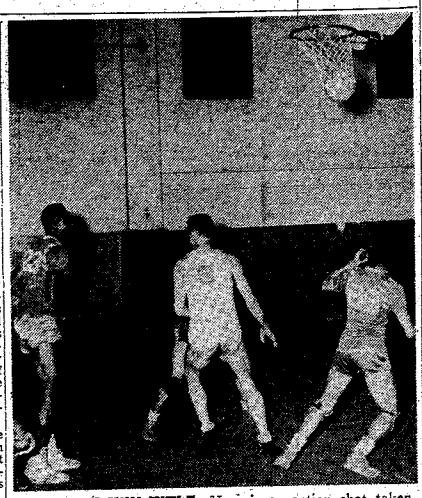
Fred Barja, another "Lucy Seventh" warrior, belted out Walter Nielson in the surprise of the night. Nielson, a reputable puncher, entered the ring a slight favorite. Barja, after a slow start, opened up in the second round and hammered Nielson to the canvas. Nielson arose, only to be tagged flush on the chin with a hard right. He sagged to the floor. No count was necessary. They clashed in the Welterweight Novice Class semi-finals.

The 7th was credited with another championship when little Jerry Sorentino, 771st Tank Bn featherweight, outpointed Armoraider Tony Alcuri. Sorentino showed too much class for Alcuri, btu the game 23rd Infantryman gave him a busy night. It was a pleasing bout and both contestants were roundly applauded for their efforts.

Mike Ocasio, 7th entry in the Lightweight Novice Class, had his title dreams shattered by Slingin' Sammy Rakich. The latter, representing the 176th Infantry, pumped plenty of leather into Ocasio before pounding him to the deck. A towel hurled into the ring by Ocasio's seconds halted the count at five.

My son, I've traveled round the world
And many maids I've met;
There are two kinds you should avoid—
The blonde and the brunette.

Mah jong has been played in China for about eight centuries.



PANTHERS WIN TITLE—Here is an action shot taken last Friday night in the post gym when the 3rd STR Panthers won the undisputed championship of the Service League by toppling the Reception Center quintet, 41-37, to finish their loop campaign without a defeat. In the picture above, Hank Blackburn (left), Panther ace, has just flipped one through the nets while Frankie Phillipson (88), a teammate watches the ball ripple the cords. Number 6 in the white jersey is Caliman of the Tigers. (Signal Lab Photo by Pvt. Tony Carrington.)

3rd STR Panthers Down Tigers For Court Title

Win 14th In Row For Service Loop Championship Flag

The powerful 3rd STR Panthers swept to their fourteenth consecutive Service League triumph last Friday night to capture the 1943-44 colored court championship of the post. The Reception Center was the victim in the post gym by a 41-31 count.

It was a brilliant win for the minions of Lieut. Art Schively, who now is tutoring the Rifle baseballers, and earned them the second-half title. Since they had previously won the first-half crown, the Panther win eliminated a playoff and made the green-clad quintet undisputed champs.

BLACKBURN STARS

As usual, the brilliant Hank Blackburn paced the new champs by tossing in eight field goals for 16 points. Formerly with the Globetrotters and Renaissance, famed pro fives, the 3rd STR ace has been the shining light all year for the Panther quint.

Blackburn had plenty of help last Friday from Frankie Phillipson and Sonny Miller, two other Panther stars, while Jones and Griffin, the other starters, also played bang-up games.

TIGERS SECOND

For the losers, Wilson was high scorer with eleven markers. The Tigers dropped only one game in each half, that to the Panthers. They finished second both times, edging out the Truck Regiment Rockets for that spot in the red-hot second half race.

The champion Panthers won many other laurels during the campaign, including the recent Southeastern Service Tourney at Tuskegee Institute.

PITCHING

(Continued from Page 17)

and right now has the lead-off spot clinched.

In the event that southpaws prove too troublesome for this quartet, Hogan can call on Angus Kissel, fleet-footed veteran third baseman, and either Kinard or Marcelli from the outfield.

Behind the plate, Dan "Bullets" Baich and Walter Okrutny figure to carry the burden of the work with Coach Jim Welch ready in an emergency. Baich is another one who has been hitting the ball consistantly but he still figures to have a battle on his hands for the first-string job with Giant farm hand Okrutny.

PROFS—

(Continued from Page 17)

Rudy Rungus set the Foxes down with only five hits.

BENNY GLITTERS

Benny Zientara glittered, getting three base knocks, two walks, and being hit on the sixth trip, for a perfect day with the stick. The ump accomplished what the Foxes couldn't do—kept Benny off the bags—by calling the game after it had run its course. Ross Fenno and Newt Cox both got two safeties in as many times up. Earl Carmack's double was the Foxes' best blow.

Two neat double plays were turned in by the Profs in the second and third innings. Russo to Zientara to Cox was the combination for both of the twin-killings.

		R	H	E
Foxes	000 000 000—	0	5	5
Profs	240 404 02x—16	15	9	

NONE FASTER
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
Across Largest Seller at 10

ARMY DAY
APRIL 6
Our Best Wishes To You
FORT BENNING
You are a grand old Fort and we take today, your day, to honor you. You have a man-sized task on your hands, and we're mighty proud of the wonderful job you are doing.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE CO.
1345 BROADWAY

GREETINGS To The BAYONET
And The Personnel of
FORT BENNING
Albright's GROCERY STORE
2031 HAMILTON AVE. DIAL 2-0681

CHANCELLOR COMPANY — Columbus' finest men's store

Clean, Slick, Tough
AND MADE ESPECIALLY FOR THE JOB
CHANCELLOR'S MILITARY UNIFORMS
Are A Tradition With
AMERICAN ARMY OFFICERS
When the mighty Fort Benning of today was first laid out 26 years ago, we put in our first line of Uniforms for Army Officers. On battlefields, parade grounds, and Army posts, our fabrics are constantly being proved and perfected. They are clean-cut with a world of fight in them against the ravages of war and time.

CHANCELLOR COMPANY — Columbus' finest men's store

Infantry School Tactical Section Stresses Great Importance of Team Work

When Der Kaiser took political asylum in Doorn and the Yanks came home "when it was over, over there," the favorite topic of debate in the hot stove league was, "Who Won the War?" Arguments around the cracker barrels—both eloquent and elementary—invariably concluded in a stalemate, except all and sundry agreed to hand the palm to the M. P.'s.

Twenty-five years pass. The fast-moving vehicle of modern war sells all soldiers on the idea of team work. This is a global grapple. There are more angles. The airplane and tank threat has multiplied many fold. Now it's "all for one and one for all."

The Tactical Section of the Infantry School holds a pinnacle position in the well-defined courses for officer-candidates, company officers and advanced studies embracing battalion commanders and staffs. Team work is stressed. The Tactical Section therefore maintains the closest liaison with all the other sections of the school. The system works like gears in graphite.

Col. Clifford G. Kershaw marched into Germany in 1918. His service spans 27 years in uniform, bringing to the Tactical Section background richly colored in experience. As chief of the Tactical Section, his profession of arms was forged in battle. He fought with the 78th Division in France, later joined the famous 1st Division in the occupation of Krautland.

Returning from World War I, he continued to serve with the 28th Infantry of the 1st Division until ordered to Hawaii with the 19th Infantry. Then followed the 5th Infantry at Portland Harbor, Me., completing 17 years of straight duty with troops. He was then sent to the Army's crack Command and General Staff School for a two-year hitch. Too, he served in Chicago training the Officers' Reserve, followed by a tour of duty as director of military science of ROTC at Gloucester, Mass.

He came to The Tactical Section as chief in March 1943. But, he had taken time out to join the famous British Eighth Army in Lybia in 1942, where he made the acquaintance of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery and observed the battle of El Alamein that touched off the great offensive that was to turn the tide for the Allied cause.

He has seen excellent team work and bad. He has observed sterling troop leadership and has seen lights of leadership that failed. Twenty-seven years of service in many fields eminently qualify him to guide the tactical instruction of troop leaders who tomorrow face the foe.

MYRIAD SUBJECTS

The Tactical Section embraces the Infantry in Defense and Attack, the teaching of the basic principles of combat. Too, there are other committees in the Tactical Section: staff functions and umpiring and combat orders and military intelligence. These subjects break down into a myriad of subjects in The Tactical Section. Carrying out the perspective of team work, it is a common sight to see Tactical Section instructors conferring with members of the Weapons Section; the Troop Movement committee, the Communications and Supply sections and others.

The Tactical Section's method of instruction endeavors to reach all students. Some learn easiest by reading. Others absorb information more readily by ear. There is a group which assimilates knowledge by watching a demonstration. Instruction is given them by (1) explanation, (2) demonstration, (3) practical work and (4) examination. Prominent educators, commenting in a popular magazine last summer, said The Infantry School's system of instruction was "the best in the world." They said just that.

Colonel Kershaw emphasizes the Defense. He predicates his logic on the fact that if one knows how to defend, he'll know how to attack that defense. In addition to the scores of classes current daily, he directs diligent research by his committee chairmen and their subordinate instructors. Battlefield reports are examined carefully. In addition, many instructors under Colonel Kershaw, like himself, have had combat experience. The chief insists that all his instructors prepare and rehearse before picking up the pointer.

Tall, spare Colonel A. T. Knight, like his chief, a World War I veteran, heads the defense committee. The last word in occupying, organizing and defending a sector, may be found in its vast instructional files. Defense doctrine taught within the section and subsequently carried out in the field of the Infantry School's great Fort Benning reservation, is sound. It has been proved in battle. No attacker who knows only his basic combat principles, would think of launching an offensive against a well organized defense as taught in the Tactical Section without a 5 to 1 advantage in fire power.

Colonel Clifford D. Overfelt pilots the attack committee. With a twinkle in his eye and his pipe going full blast, he watches students and school troops in the attack when he is not nailed to his desk. Coordination of tanks and artillery with infantry poses a new and interesting problem in the attack committee that calls for study by all sections of the school. Likewise, tanks present a problem to the defense committee, but obviously its nut isn't so hard to crack.

NO PELL-MELL MESS

The average layman has a peculiar notion about the conduct of war. He avers that modern battle is massing great armies of men and tanks, then thundering forth pell mell at the foe with cyclonic devastation.

But Colonel Overfelt knows he can't do this, knowing how Colonel Knight builds a defense. So, the attack committee teaches the ultimost use of the ground, its folds, its hill masses, its valleys, its streams. Next, it works hand-in-glove with the Weapons section for proper tactical use of guns and mortars consistent with their fire capabilities. Then there is "fire and maneuver." What do you do when you are attacking and you're pinned down, can advance no farther? The attack committee works on the answers. Hundreds of students carry them back to their units.

Yes, the Defense and Attack committees in Colonel Kershaw's Tactical Section are proving their doctrines in combat theaters this very hour. Quite naturally, well-seasoned leaders are responsible that the principles operate efficiently in the field. This demands battalion commanders who are capable of organizing smooth running staffs, that the business of running the battalion—which, by the way, is the basic fighting unit in the United States Army—with a minimum of confusion, time and casualties, shall not falter.

MINIMUM CONFUSION

This is where Col. Oliver H. Prizer makes a bow. What Colonel Prizer lacks in stature, he makes up in enthusiasm and fast, clear thinking. He only recently succeeded to his present post when Col. Gilbert E. Parker was transferred to Washington.

The business of attacking or defending is highly systematized. Members of a battalion staff are charged with supply, operations of troops, gathering information about the enemy, studying terrain, keeping personnel records, caring for the sick and wounded, proper procedure in the transmission of messages. These and other functions constantly flow into the hopper. Upon their findings and functions constantly flow into the hopper. Upon their findings and functions, the battalion commander makes his plans and issues his orders.

Colonel Prizer's committee specializes in training for staff functions. Map reading, combat intelligence (which means information about the enemy and the nature of the terrain), estimate of the situation, combat orders—and there is a definite technique to the famous five-paragraph order—are explained, demonstrated and then placed in the students' own hands here in the Tactical Section for actual practice in the field.

Other subjects taught by Colonel Prizer's committee include Security on the March — how to guard against attack by tanks or planes, the protection of rear areas and defense measures for a resting command. Add to this the instruction and practical work in motorized patrolling and you have a pretty good idea of the scope.

It may be seen that Colonel Kershaw is one of the busiest chiefs in The Infantry School. He hasn't time to permit any grass to grow around his feet. When he does get, a "breather" his feet dance more than ever. He is rated as one of Fort Benning's good tennis players. If anyone is disposed to question this, The Tactical Section will stack its chips on the barrelhead.

The chief is a stern disciplinarian, yet he has a kindly way and a pleasing voice that instantly wins him the respect and admiration of all the officers under him in The Tactical Section.

He fills a mighty big pair of shoes. Among some of his predecessors, most of whom now twinkle as stars in the constallation of combat, are Lt. Gen. James W. Stilwell, somewhere on the Burma road; Maj. Gen. Alvan G. Gillem, now commanding a corps; Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, serving on the staff of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley; Brig. Gen. Francis A. Woolfley, an assistant division commander and our own Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander of Fort Benning.

Yes, the Tactical Section stresses team work. In it may be found four officers of high rank, representing the associated arms upon which Johnny Doughboy leans heavily when he makes his charge to do or die.

OTHER SERVICE UNITS

Representing the Air Corps and its vast operations working in coordination with Infantry for distance reconnaissance, bombing enemy front lines, furnishing umbrellas for convoys on sea and land is Col. F. A. Bacher, a command pilot of nearly 25 years' experience.

Col. I. G. Walker wears the cross-sabers on his shirt collar, denoting the cavalry. More exactly, however, he is the representative at The Infantry School of the armored center. Hence, his true designation is cavalry-armored.

At the head of the Field Artillery stands Col. V. F. Burger. The capabilities of field artillery as the Infantry's most powerful supporting arm, plays a big part in both the attack and the defense committees of The Tactical Section.

Lt. Col. D. H. Hale heads up the Chemical Warfare committee and is an important member of the team.

Map Problem No. 400 will be remembered by all students who pass through the tough three-months advanced course. Colonel Prizer was the guiding genius behind this free moving maneuver, before he moved up a notch. Map Problem No. 400, is the "play" of a landing in North Africa by a large task force. All the combat principles hammered into the students in their 12-weeks' grind, including staff functions and utilization of associated arms of tanks, artillery and air corps—and you may add tank destroyers—are injected into this problem which runs nearly 36 hours. Grizzled combat officers coming back from theaters of operation, stamp their approval on "400" as a great all-around exercise that touches all phases of military combat. Lt. Col. Richard C. Zalesky succeeded Colonel Prizer in the "400" seat.

The Tactical Section is an open book. Colonel Kershaw keeps it that way. He consstantly probes for new ideas or innovations forged in battle and is quick to direct their incorporation in current instruction when they have survived the acid laboratory tests of the chiefs concerned. And it's the Tactical Section Team. He has no second string players—he says they're all first stringers.

LARGEST DEMONSTRATION, from the point of attendance, staged for students of The Infantry School is the Air-Ground Demonstration of the Tactical Section. Pictured above is a portion of the 12,000 officers and enlisted men who witnessed a recent demonstration. (Official U. S. Army Photo —The Infantry School.)

COLONEL CLIFFORD G. KERSHAW heads the Tactical Section of the Infantry School. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

MUSTER OUT PAY EXEMPT FROM TAX

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS)—The tax legislation recently passed over presidential veto, and known as Public Law 235, was amended prior to passage to provide for tax exemption on mustering out pay for military and naval personnel. In filing income tax returns, the mustering out pay could be excluded from gross income in making out the return.

Compliments Of:
McCOY GROCERY CO.
FEED — SEED
GROCERIES
Phone 7769
1147 BROADWAY

GREETINGS MEN OF BENNING!
FROM THE HOME OF
MOTHER GOOSE EIDAM'S DELICIOUS
BREAD and CAKES
PIES
ROLLS
DOUGHNUTS
EIDAM BROS. BAKERY
8TH ST. AT 1ST AVE. DIAL 2-0451

"Well, Sarge, I was thinking about calling the folks when I get off tonight"

★It's a *good idea* to think about what you're going to say, too... Plan your long distance telephone conversation in advance to get the most out of it in the shortest time... It'll also help your buddies who are waiting to make a call.

We Salute You
FORT BENNING
On ARMY DAY
WALLER'S AUTO SERVICE
FORT BENNING ROAD DIAL 9756

FORT BENNING IS A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Enlargement Size Negative Size

We make every effort to give army men and their families prompt and courteous service.

QUALITY KODAK ENLARGING
COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVVICE
1121¼ BROADWAY DIAL 6451

Open
11 A. M.-
9 P. M.
CWT
1 to 5
Sundays

NO WAITING for PORTRAITS

STREAMLINED SERVICE!
No days, weeks or months of waiting to have a fine PORTRAIT made at Twelfth Street STUDIO. Come in today. Choice of poses.

APPOINTMENT NOT NECESSARY
"PORTRAITS OF DISTINCTION"
Twelfth Street STUDIO
13 TWELFTH ST.

Columbus Advertising Service
Printed or Engraved Calling Cards, Invitations and Announcements, Lithographing — Rubber Stamps and Pads.
200 1st National Bank Bldg.
Phone 8141

BUY BONDS BUY BONDS
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF TOILETRIES
It is a pleasure to serve the Fort Benning Personnel
BOOTH'S DRUG STORE
614 - 16th ST. PHENIX CITY PHONE 3-4923

It's Patriotic To Think Before You Buy!

Every purchase that you make should be thought of as an investment. Clothes that keep their smart lines and fit are the only ones worth buying.

Beautiful and distinctive—the Spring clothes from Kayser-Lilienthal will retain their loveliness for many seasons.

Kayser-Lilienthal Inc
"The Shop of Original Styles"

Infantry School Methods, Equipment Receive Plaudits Of Statesmen, Soldiers, Teachers

Interesting commentary concerning The Infantry School which has played such a vital role in developing our present Army has been provided by the scores of noted visitors to the School down through the years. Included among those comments are the following:

"The Infantry School, the finest thing of its kind I have ever seen."— President Franklin D. Roosevelt, May 1943.

* * *

"From what I have seen and heard, I am convinced that the basic principles of infantry combat, as taught by The Infantry School, are eminently sound and practical in this theater. The method of application in this terrain must be varied in some particulars, but the principles are sound as a dollar. The nation at large surely owes a debt of gratitude to The Infantry School, one that probably will never be fully recognized by the public." — Summarization of a Corps Commander in the South Pacific as reported by Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding General of the U. S. Army Ground Forces, July 5, 1943.

* * *

"The classes, demonstrations and exercises observed were conducted in a superior manner. Instruction was uniformly of a high order . . . The progress made in providing battle realism has been great. The exercises involving live ammunition were excellent in that they generally combined coordination of all arms, employed overhead fire, and included maneuver. The street fighting, close combat, and transition firing courses were superior . . . Since last observed, the School has made great progress in getting students themselves into action. The active participation of students in exercises is most desirable and should be to the maximum extent practicable . . . The energy and spirit of participating personnel, instructors, students and school troops, were of high order." General McNair, following an inspection of the School, June 18, 1943.

* * *

"It is a great pleasure to all of us who have ever served at the Infantry School to see how it has justified its existence and fulfilled the mission that has been set out for it through the years." . . .Maj. Gen. Ralph C. Smith, Commanding General of the 27th Division, in a letter to Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of the Infantry School, December 1943.

-o-o-o-

I had not supposed that an Army School could be so good, and I am somewhat chagrined that, in spite of an entire life spent in studying educational methods, I am not able to suggest anything which would appreciably effect the quality of the work. I believe that the School is perhaps the most important place in the United States since the quality of its graduates will determine to a large extent success or failure on the battlefield." . . .Professor Warren A. Seavey of the Harvard Law School, following an inspection of the School, February 1942.

-o-o-o-

"The Officers and Officer Candidates attending the courses are taught the practical way—they learn by doing it. I noticed a vast improvement in modernizing the School and by that I mean the addition of instruction in problems involving lessons learned from the various theaters of this war. . .The instructors who are handling the classes are doing an outstanding job of putting across their subjects. I have a deep respect for their work and the sincerity of the students in absorbing it." . . .Maj. Gen. H. F. Hazlett, Commanding General of the Replacement and School Command, following an inspection of the School, 6 July 1943.

-o-o-o-

"We were very much impressed by the excellence of your training methods and program, as well as the equipment which we were given the opportunity to observe . . .I am sure that the results of the instruction given under your command will be amply apparent and make themselves felt on the battlefields:" . . .Maj. Gen. M. E. Bethouart, Chief, French Military Mission to the U. S., following an inspection, October 1943.

-o-o-o-

"I visited dozens of field exercises and classes, day and night, talked to many instructors and also to hundreds of candidates, in rest periods or barracks, usually apart from their officers. My only basis for comparison was visits to peace-time military schools in England, Germany, and the U. S. A., some service as a field artillery instructor in the last war, and contact with military writings and general education . . . The School is simply magnificent." . . . Dr. James Grafton Rogers, of Yale, following a visit to the School.

-o-o-o-

"Your mass production methods of producing precision trained soldiers appeared to me to be fully equal to our industry's mass production methods for producing the precision instruments they use." . . .George Romney, managing director of the Automotive Council for War Production, August 1943.

-o-o-o-

"You may not know this . . . but I can tell you that wherever young Benning graduates have been used, I have heard nothing but praise. Just the other day someone told me (he was a Cavalryman, by the way) that Benning seems to put something into the spirit of its graduates, even during the hurry-up war period, that makes them stand out as being exceptionally well-qualified." . . .Maj. Gen. F. E. Uhl, Commanding General, Fourth Service Command, in a letter to the Commandant of the In-

"Several of our men have gone through your School and I didn't need to be convinced of how good a show you are running. A few glimpses of it in actual operation, however, convinced me that it is not only good, but perfect. I hope some time before the war ends somebody will round up all the college presidents in the country and take them down to your school to show them how education can be really speeded up."— (From a letter to Maj. Gen. C. H. Bonesteel from John T. Lewis, Managing Editor PM).

* * *

"I have always regarded The Infantry School as the 'Hub of the Army' and the many instructional comments I received while there have convinced me that it is living up to its fine reputation."— (Robert W. Breaks, Lieutenant Colonel, G. S. C.).

ASKED FOR PASS TO TAKE 14-MILE HIKE

CAMP CROWDER, Mo.—(ALNS)—Pvt. Johnnie L. Smith, Co. D, 35th Battalion, nearly floored the company top kicker when he turned up and asked for a week-end pass so he could go on a 14-mile hike. The "top" thought he had heard every screwy reason for seeking a pass but this was a new one.

Private Smith got the pass, when he persuaded the "top" that it was an honest request, then went with the Neosho Boy Scout troop on their Sunday jaunt.

STAFF SERGEANT ARTIE KUSSEROW (left) gets ready to introduce the next number as his partner, Corporal Dolph Price, winds up a song during one of their programs over WDAK, Columbus, Ga. Kusserow and Price, both members of the 1st Student Regiment of The Infantry School, are heard over WDAK every Tuesday and Thursday evening, 9:15, Columbus time, or 10:15, Benning time.

Local Soldier Radio Singer Began Program On A Dare

If Staff Sergeant Artie Kusserow hadn't dared him to do it, Fort Benning and Columbus probably would not be listening today to Corporal Dolph Price sing over Station WDAK.

The soldiers, both members of the 1st Student Regiment of the Infantry School, were walking past the studios of WDAK in Columbus one Saturday evening last September when Kusserow challenged, "Let's go in and do a broadcast for them."

"All right, let's," accepted Price.

Doranna Gay, the station's program director, was clearing off her desk and preparing to call it a day. She asked the boys to return on Monday for an audition.

They did come back and presented a skit with Kusserow doing the announcing and Price singing popular tunes. Miss Gay, impressed by their performance, promptly placed them on a Tuesday and Friday spot.

TERRIFIC RESPONSE

With Edgar White at the piano, Price and Kusserow went on the air September 14. The response was, as they say in Hollywood, terrific. Requests poured in for Price to sing popular melodies and he's been heard regularly over WDAK ever since.

Last week Dolph's rich baritone voice was shifted to a better spot. His fans now tune him in Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 9:15 o'clock, Columbus time, or 10:15, Benning time.

Both Dolph and Kusserow, have had considerable experience in music. Dolph, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Price of Greensboro, N. C., studied voice under Dr. Ezra Weiss at Guilford College there. He also took singing lessons from Mark Hoffman of Chicago operatic fame.

Price was only 15 when he played and sang the part of Tony in the Operetta, "Betty Lou," in a high school presentation in Greensboro. His excellent performance brought an invitation to sing over the local station, WBIG, where he went from operettas to hill-billy music.

Price also has been heard over WMFR, High Point, N. C., and WALB, Albany, Georgia. His musical career was temporarily interrupted in November 1941, when he received "Greetings" from the President.

He learned the fundamentals of soldiering at Camp Croft, S. C., and in February 1942, came to the 1st Student Training Regiment at Fort Benning.

HAD OWN BAND

Price's radio partner, Sergeant Kusserow, had his own band in civilian life. The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kusserow of 190 Sheridan avenue, Pittsburgh, Penn., the sergeant started his musical career as a tuba player with the Bellevue High School Orchestra which won county, state and national honors in the Forensic Music League.

During his last year in high school, Kusserow organized a band which became very popular, and played for years at various dance spots in Pittsburgh and vicinity. He also found time to play semi-professional football, as guard and tackle, with the Bellevue Bulldogs.

Kusserow was inducted in June 1941. After basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., he came to the 1st Student Training Regiment, where he met Price.

Good Friday Meditation Set

Seven Fort Benning chaplains will conduct a three-hour Good Friday meditation on "The Seven Last Words of Our Lord and Savior." The service will be held in the Main Post Chapel beginning at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The chaplains and their subjects are:

2 p. m.—"Father, Forgive Them, For They Know Not What They Do"—Major George A. Ritchey, chaplain of the ASTP.

2:30 p. m.—"Today Thou Shalt Be With Me in Paradise"—Capt. Glenn Reddick, chaplain of the First Student Training Regiment.

3 p. m.—"Woman, Behold Thy Son"—Capt. John A. Troxler, chaplain of the 176th Infantry Regiment.

3:30 p. m.—"My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?"—Capt. Arnold Lewis, chaplain of the 176th.

4 p. m.—"I Thirst"—Capt. Frederick Helfer, chaplain of the First Student Training Regiment.

4:30 p. m.—"It Is Finished"—Maj. Alfred Pollock, assistant post chaplain.

5 p. m.—"Father, Into Thy Hands I Commend My Spirit"—Lt. Col. John W. Westerman, post chaplain.

Yosemite Falls is America's highest waterfall.

Cedar chests were first made in Virginia.

A century ago, potatoes were comparatively unknown in India.

SURPRISE SOMEONE, WIRE
FLOWERS EASTER
Phone Your Orders or Call by Our Nearest Shop—
Each Is Conveniently Located
J. E. PASSMORE
FLORIST
1205 - 1st Ave. (Next to Western Union) Dial 6460
1622-24 - 13th Ave. DIAL: 7881—5831
900 Broadway (Howard Bus Terminal) Dial 3-3636

PEPSI-COLA
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Gift to United Nations Service Men and Women

THE eight-story Pepsi-Cola Center for Service Men and Women in San Francisco at Mason and Market Streets, donated by Pepsi-Cola Company to enlisted members of the United Nations Armed Forces. The Center which is equipped to provide free facilities and conveniences to 2,000,000 Service Men and Women a year, features an entire floor devoted to the comfort of WAACS, WAVES, SPARS, Marine Women's Reserve, Army and Navy Nurses Corps, and similar auxiliaries of the United Nations.

The women's portion of the Center provides, free of charge, such unusual facilities as a fully equipped beauty parlor with driers; showers; a 30-foot powder table with cosmetics; ironing boards; a game room with ping pong tables, card tables, etc.; the Mme. Chiang Kai-shek Parlor and the Eleanor Roosevelt Lounge with grand piano, radio, reading and writing equipment, telephone service, free information, checking and message service.

Free services and conveniences for men in uniform on other floors include shower rooms and shaving equipment; ironing boards and shoeshine stands; information, checking and message service; an eighty-foot writing desk with stationery; lounges; rooms for ping pong, billiards, cards, and games; piano, radio, and reading matter.

The canteen for both men and women serves hamburgers, hot dogs, coffee and milk at five cents each, and free Pepsi-Cola.

Pepsi-Cola Company has also donated two other Service Centers in New York and Washington, D. C., respectively.

I'LL SAY IT
Makes A Difference!
Drive a Quality Bargain and Still Save the Difference.

'41 Pontiac
Custom "8" 4-Door Sedan, radio, heater, new tires.

'41 Pontiac
Streamliner "8" Sedan Coupe, with all extras.

'41 Pontiac
Streamliner "8" Sedan Coupe, radio, heater, seat covers, good tires.

'41 Buick
Super 4-Door Sedan; this car carries everything.

'41 Oldsmobile
"6" Coach, color beautiful Easter blue, all extras.

'40 Packard
"8"—4-Door Sedan, white wall tires, seat covers, radio, heater.

'40 Chevrolet
Club Coupe, driven less than 10,000 miles, all extras.

'39 Chevrolet
2-Door Coach, like new, all extras.

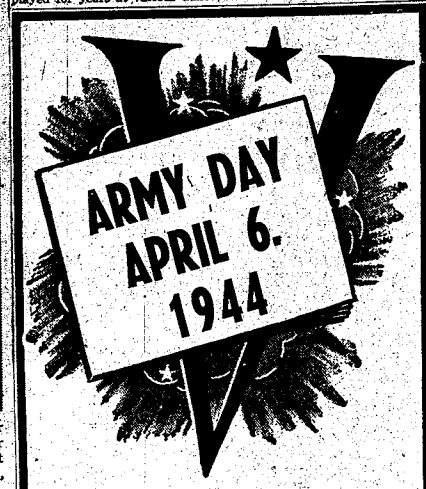
'41 Chevrolet
2-Door Coach, new tires, car has been driven less than 15,000 miles.

'39 Pontiac
2-Door Coach, new seat covers, 4 newly recapped tires.

By All Means See Us First Before you buy from anyone . . .
WE HAVE MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM; COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER.
Williams Motor Co.
"Your Local Pontiac Dealer"
SALES and SERVICE
1234 - 1st Ave. Dial 5181

WE ARE VERY PROUD OF THE MEN AND WOMEN OF
FORT BENNING
On ARMY DAY we extend our Best Wishes to the men and women of Fort Benning. We take this opportunity to express our admiration of their fine work and courage.
Sam Neel
STAR BRAND SHOES
1040 BROADWAY

NOTICE
G. L. Cook successor to Red Singleton Service Station. Twenty years of successful business. Sinclair Products. Thank you for your patronage.
COOK'S SERVICE STATION
PHONE 9540 201 - 17th ST.



We Are Glad to Congratulate the Officers and Men of FORT BENNING on the Great Job They Are Doing.

It Is a Pleasure to Serve You
4 CONVENIENT BRANCHES
No. 1—1520 Wynnton Rd. No. 2—1012 2nd Ave.
No. 3—2400 Cusseta Rd. No. 4—1132 13th St.
Stop By—There's One Near You
MODEL
DRY CLEANING CO.
Main Plant 2400 Hamilton Tel. 2-3375

SPANO'S CAFE extends greetings to FORT BENNING on Army Day. The gallant men and women of this fine post are a credit to our Army.
IT IS A PLEASURE TO SERVE YOU AT ALL TIMES
SPANO'S CAFE
DELICIOUS SEA FOODS ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
21 TENTH STREET
IN BUSINESS IN COLUMBUS OVER 50 YEARS

CONGRATULATIONS
to
FORT BENNING
For the Good Work They've Done This Year
on
ARMY DAY
Meats and Groceries
D. L. THOMASON
1546 Fourth Avenue

WE'RE PROUD OF THE MEN AND WOMEN OF
FORT BENNING
Our association with the personnel of Fort Benning has always been very pleasant. Army Day affords us an opportunity to express our good will towards these fine people.
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
CITY PHARMACY
14 - 13th ST. OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL

Prof Post Office Has Lost No Mail In Two Years

The postoffice of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, has not lost a piece of mail nor had any claims against its staff in the last two years, according to files which extend back over that period. This record is all the more remarkable, in the opinion of postal authorities, in view of the fact that the staff, which includes three relatively new members, handles from 10 to 15 bags of mail a day, including huge quantities of insured and registered mail.

The efficient set-up organized by the staff, headed by Cpl. Willard Widman, stood its stiffest test recently when large number of incoming and outgoing casuals were shifted around the regiment. Although the postoffice had to work harder, its record of prompt and safe delivery of every item of mail was maintained.

Food packages predominate, according to the staff, whose members are classified as skilled regimental mail clerks. One of the services rendered by the postoffice is the rewrapping of many of these boxes of food, which, the "postmaster" says, too frequently come in a damaged condition.

TAKE A TIP, FOLKS

"The home folks should take that as a tip," says Cpl. Widman. "Food packages should be wrapped with extra care. We'd like nothing better than to see every package delivered in an undamaged condition."

Another tip for the home folks is that they write more legibly.

"Everybody's mail can be held up a little," says Cpl. Regina Schmidt, assistant to the "postmaster," "by a few carelessly addressed letters—we have to check through the locater files to find out to whom they really belong."

"One thing you learn down here fast," points out Pvt. Virginia Ketchum, "is that this is a very literate regiment! You'd be surprised to see the huge volume of the best magazines that comes in by mail to members of the Academic Regiment."

Literate though they may be, Academics still forget a few basic postal rules, according to Pvt. Gwenn Kern, fourth mail clerk in the RPO.

"The serial number must follow the name on every return address when a soldier uses his franking privilege," Pvt. Kern reminds us. "We've got the three Harmony Church units on the ball in that matter, because we handle their outgoing mail direct. But the Main Post companies still have to get a lot of their GIs to frank their letters properly."

YOU DON'T SAY, TSK, TSK!

The chief complaint of the unit mail clerks to the regimental post office is that soldiers are slow in picking up their newspapers.

The RPO works directly with the Fort Benning postoffice, and is subject to "surprise inspections" by both Army and the Federal inspectors. The staff says the stiffest inspections, however, come from their own postal officer, Lt. Vernon C. Hoyt, S-2 of the Academic Regiment.

"They're a very efficient bunch," Lt. Hoyt says. "We're proud of them for the high standards they are able to maintain, even though they must consistently work overtime and are, incidentally, one of the few groups that must work every Sunday in the year."

4th Infantry Units Rate 'Superior' In Demonstration

"Superior-superior" ratings have been given the pioneer and demolition squads in the Headquarters companies of the 1st and 3rd battalions, 4th Infantry, for their demonstration work for the Infantry School. The squads have won these ratings each week since the regiment moved to Fort Benning several weeks ago to become a unit in the School Troops Brigade.

One of their demonstrations is the construction of a ten-ton stringer type bridge in 45 minutes. They also build a 15 ton stringer bridge in about an hour and a half.

Working in the demolition area near Ochillee Creek, they have also constructed a log cabin which is to be used as a tool house.

The rigging crews of the squads have also done consistently good work in rigging a suspension tripod for ferrying jeeps and anti-tank guns across the creek.

ACADEMIC REGIMENT? ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT? ACADEMIC COMPANY? The Parachute School. Somebody didn't write legibly! It's all in the twice-a-day's work to the mail clerks at Academic Regiment Headquarters. (Left to right) Cpl. Regina Smith, of Portage, Wisc.; Pvt. Virginia Ketchum, San Diego, Cal., who likes postal work so much she might take it up after the war; Cpl. Willard J. Widman, of Westville, Ill., in charge of the regimental post office; and Pvt. Gwenn Kern, of Crawfordsville, Ind., whose husband is with the Artillery in the Pacific theater. The girls are members of WAC Detachment Two, The Infantry School. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Service Battalion Eases Way For Student Soldiers

There are not likely to be any medals passed out among members of the Service Battalion of The Infantry School's Third Student Training Regiment for their role in the war but the work they perform is just as essential to victory as the actual killing of the enemy and the seizure of his ground.

Their military duties consist, for the most part, in assuming those thankless tasks which make for the smoother operation of the officer candidate classes in the regiment. Candidates, because of their crowded schedule, are unable to take their turns at KP, orderly jobs and the other assignments that are borne in rotation by enlisted men of other outfits. Someone must do this work, however, and in the Third Student Training Regiment it is the Service Battalion man.

Soldiers of the Service Battalion put in many long hours as cooks, KPs, barracks supervisors and orderlies and on guard. And despite the pressure of their duties they have somewhere on the schedule succeeded in finding time to become the most active unit on the post in the field of athletics and entertainment.

HAVE INITIATIVE

The battalion has been fortunate in having officers who have devoted themselves untiringly to fostering this side of Army life. But most of the credit, of course, must go to the men themselves for their talent and the initiative to put their talent to good use.

Many of the Service Battalion personnel were embarked on successful careers in sports and the theater when their call came to serve their country. Among the men, for example, are numerous athletes who starred on college teams, musicians, artists, dancers and one man who was a concert baritone. Occupying key administrative and technical posts throughout the battalion are men who in civilian life were teachers, one of them a former high school principal, and Regular Army men with long, unspotted records of service.

The presence of men of this type in the organization explains why the battalion, after performing its arduous duties, can put a first class team in the field for every sport, can produce one of the finest dance orchestras on the post, can organize a chorus that is in demand all over the state of Georgia, form a lively military band, stage entertainments and maintain a thriving Non-Commissioned Officers' Club . . . to mention but a few off-duty activities.

CALLED PANTHERS

Under their self-adopted nickname, the "Panthers," the men of the battalion have entered football, baseball and basketball teams in the service leagues and have gone out looking for competition from colleges and other institutions in the South. Two weeks ago the Panther basketball team won the Southeastern Servicemen's Tournament and last week entered the finals of the Post Service League.

The Panther dance orchestra was organized a year ago and now is much sought after for engagements in the regiment, throughout the reservation and in Columbus. The battalion chorus, whose repertoire includes classical and religious numbers, has sung before large audiences in Atlanta in addition to filling numerous local bookings.

A recent development in the battalion is the organization of a full 30-piece military band which soon will make its debut in a parade formation. The nucleus for this organization was found, of course, in the dance orchestra, but the battalion, turning to its own personnel again, found a man who had directed a military band in civilian life for a veterans' post.

Real soldiers are these men, of the Service Battalion, who, in high spirits, perform a tough military job and still give their time and talent to contribute to the morale and happiness of other soldiers.

Coast Artillery Men Show They Can Take It

Ability to "take it," essential to foot-soldiers, was shown by 200 Coast Artillery - turned - Infantry officers when they successfully completed a series of practical problems on the rain-soaked terrain of Smith Creek recently.

The officers are taking the first Special Basic Course in the 18th Company of The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Colonel Robert H. Lord.

The ground underfoot was soggy and slippery from rain of two previous nights. Rain was still falling when the officers began the series of courses which even in favorable weather are so formidable.

First on the program came transition firing at ranges from 200 to 500 yards. Targets, barely visible at the far ranges, resulted in poor scores, but did not phase the group. The infiltration course was as muddy as anything that can be expected in actual combat but it was negotiated quickly and without hazard by the major portion of the group.

All the officer-students went through most of the day with clothing soaked from crawling over the infiltration course and from the incessant downpour. But they were singing, cheering and joking as one or another of the officers would fall and slide 15 to 20 feet in the slippery mud.

Although it has few natural harbors, Argentina has an Atlantic coastline of 1,610 miles.

OFFICERS
INSURE YOUR VALUABLES
Rates Reasonable on Personal Property Floater Policy
Morton Realty Co.
27 - 13th ST.

Salute TO FT. BENNING ON ARMY DAY

OUR SPECIAL TO FORT BENNING PERSONNEL
MILITARY WATCHES
Waterproof, Shockproof, Non-Magnetic Military Styles.
$47.50 up
BRACKIN'S
1210 BROADWAY

We Are Proud of the Men of Benning
and the great job you are doing. We always welcome the Benning Personnel to shop with us.
SILVER'S
5c, 10c AND $1.00 STORE
BROADWAY at ELEVENTH ST.

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR ARMY
We salute you Fort Benning for the swell job you're doing — the swell men you're turning out. Let's hope that next Army Day we'll be celebrating peace.
LEVY-MORTON CO.
Electrical Contractors
1028 12TH ST. DIAL 3-6391

Best Wishes Fort Benning on ARMY DAY
L. J. Radio Television Shop
2605 Cusseta Rd.
Special Prices and Services For Officers

FOR EVERY OCCASION
Remember —regardless of the occasion, or how difficult your gift problem is, it can be solved by making your selection from our large stock of assorted gifts.
THE WHITE CO.
1211 BROADWAY

FURNITURE
Dial us when you have good used furniture for sale or when you wish to store it.
We are ready to supply your needs in household furnishings.
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT
J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.
1107-1st AVE. PHONE 2-3181

SINCE FORT BENNING WAS ESTABLISHED
We've been right here on Automobile Row as BUICK—CADILLAC DEALERS —Right now—no new cars to offer you—but do have the most complete stock of real QUALITY USED CARS in Columbus.
Also—we maintain just the kind of Service Department you would want YOUR car to visit—no job too large—none too small.
CLIFF M. AVERETT, Inc.
BUICK • CADILLAC • HUDSON
1441-43-45 1st Ave. Dial 2-1601

BUY MORE BONDS

CONGRATULATIONS FORT BENNING
You are always welcome in our store, where you may be assured of real value in Army clothing and supplies.
Our complete line of shirts, ties, socks and other wearing apparel will certainly fill your every need.
Schuessler's Kash&Karry
1040 BROADWAY

Brothers Meet Here; Separated 2 Years

When Cpl. Charles N. Tornroth, of C Company, Academic Regiment of The Infantry School, heard that the Third Infantry was marching into Fort Benning he went wild with joy. His brother, whom he hadn't seen for almost two years, is a member of the Third Infantry Antitank Company which, as a demonstration unit, would work closely with Cpl. Tornroth in the Antitank Group of The Weapons Section!

"Of course, I couldn't be sure that George was still with the outfit," Tornroth explains, "because he doesn't write much. So I just kept my fingers crossed."

Finally, one day, during the dinner hour, the Third Infantry Tornroth looked up the brother he hadn't seen since they were separated after basic training at Camp Crofts in early summer, 1942. They've been swapping yarns ever since. Although Charles is eager to show George the sights of "America's most complete Army post" and the world's greatest Infantry School, George assures his brother that he really enjoyed his year of service in Newfoundland, where, he points out, the regiment even had air-conditioned barracks!

DEFENDED ISLAND

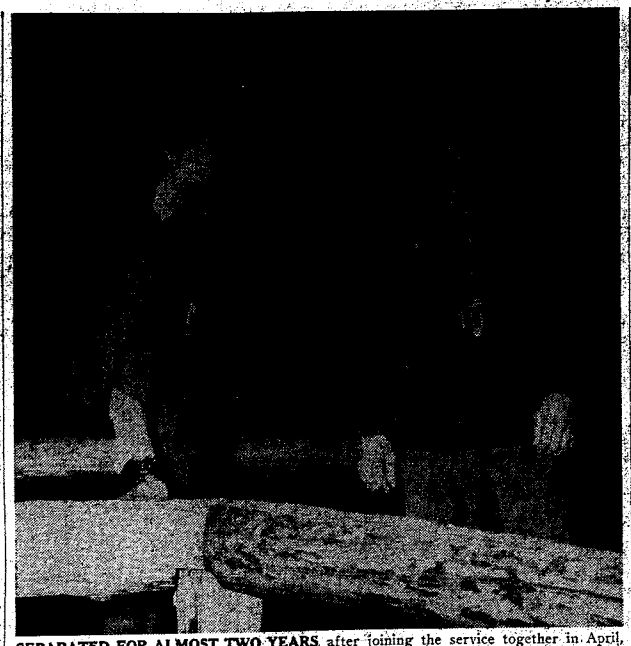
"We had no unusual experience," Pfc. Tornroth says, "just routine training to defend the island, but we did have a good time!"

The Tornroth brothers, who are both in their early thirties, were hydraulic steam press operators in the General Motors plant of their home town of Clark, N. J., from 1938 to 1942. At one time they worked side by side on the same press, making running boards, steering wheels and motor mountings. They were both drafted on April 3rd, 1942, and took their Infantry basics at Camp Crofts, S. C. Charles then came to the Academic Battalion, The Infantry School, working first on mortars and later was appointed as assistant instructor in the antitank group. He demonstrates the use of the 37 and 57 mm. antitank guns, and other antitank weapons to officer candidates and officers classes. His brother went from one camp to another, finally winding up in Newfoundland as a truck driver with the antitank company.

BROTHER TAKES OVER

Each day now Pfc. George Tornroth drives truckloads of demonstration squads out to antitank problems in a weapons carrier and his brother "takes over" during the demonstration.

George is married and when his wife, who is now living in Westfield, N. J., comes to Columbus this summer, there will be a real reunion—unless Charles, who is qualified for overseas, is shipped before then.



SEPARATED FOR ALMOST TWO YEARS after joining the service together in April, 1942, Cpl. Charles N. Tornroth (left), of C Company, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, and his brother, Pfc. George Tornroth, were reunited recently when the Third Infantry came to Fort Benning from Newfoundland. Charles has been busy showing George the sights at "America's most complete Army Post." Once at work side by side in a General Motors plant in their home town of Clark, N. J., they find that their new assignments in The Infantry School bring them together quite often—Charles is an assistant instructor in the Antitank Group of the Weapons Section, while George drives a truck for the antitank company of his regiment, which is a demonstration unit for the School. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Communications Men Organize Softball Team

After a week at The Infantry School, the newest Enlisted Communication Course in the 1st Student Training Regiment's 24th Company is fully organized—even to a class softball team.

Staff Sergeant Frank E. Randell, of the 541st Parachute Infantry, Camp Mackall, N. C., and whose home is in Clifton Fore, Va., has been selected as student company commander. His student first sergent is Staff Sergeant Earl A. Peterson of the Parachute School here and a resident of Buffalo, N. Y.

The softball team is ready, too. They invite all challengers to leave their bids in the 24th Company orderly room.

Mrs. Westbrook, Sgt. Harris Wed

Sergeant A. J. Harris, popular member of the Post Headquarters enlisted detachment, and Mrs. Ann C. Westbrook of Montgomery, Ala., were married in the rectory of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Montgomery last Saturday.

Sgt. Harris, now assigned to the Claims Office at post headquarters, was a prominent Montgomery attorney when called into service nearly two years ago. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama.

Post Station Hospital CO Has Distinguished Record

Twenty-six years of continuous Army service including World War I in which he received the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart and 18 months in the American and Asiatic theaters in World War II is the record of Colonel Chauncey E. Dovell, MC, USA, at present commanding officer of Fort Benning's Station Hospital.

Col Dovell entered the Army on 28 June 1917 as first lieutenant, Medical Section, Officers Reserve Corps, and was commissioned first lieutenant, Medical Corps, Regular Army, on September 1919.

He served during World War I in numerous combat activities and capacities with distinction; saw service in France and Germany; graduated from French Army Gas School at Longres, France and was made Gas Officer in the 157th French Division.

DECORATED FOR VALOR

He was decorated for valor in action and awarded The Distinguished Service Cross in 1918; and was wounded in action 26 September, 1918 and awarded the Purple Heart.

He returned to the United States on 31 October 1919, and was assigned to duty with the Professional Service Section, Surgical Service, serving in order at the following stations: assistant to the Chief of Surgical Service, U. S. General Hospital No. 2, Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Md.; Section Chief, Septic Surgery, U. S. General Hospital No. 41, Staten Island, New York; Section Chief, Septic Surgery, U. S. General Hospital No. 6, Fort McPherson, Ga.; thence to Army Medical School, Washington, D. C., for Refresher Course and on to Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Penn.

TO WALTER REED

He returned to Walter Reed as Assistant Chief of Surgical Service under Colonel William L. Keller where he remained for over four years; thence to Station Hospital, Fort Monroe, Va., as Chief of Surgical Service; Assistant Chief of the Surgical Service, Sternberg General Hospital, under Major General Norman T. Kirk; thence to Station Hospital, Fort Mills, (Corregidor) Philippine Islands; and later to Station Hospital, Tientsin, China.

Col. Doyell then served in the Army and Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs National Park, Ark., as Chief of Surgical Service. He went to Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., for special courses in brain and nerve surgery; then served in Station Hospital Fort Banks, Mass., as Chief of Surgical Service; at Fort Custer, Mich., as Post Surgeon and Commanding Officer of Station Hospital; at Fort Sheridan, Ill., as Chief of Surgical Service; and Billings General Hospital, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., as Chief of Surgical Service, where he was on duty upon our entrance into World War II.

COL. DOVELL

He was assigned to the 142nd General Hospital, his alma mater, as commanding officer, and proceeded with that unit overseas, serving 18 months in the American and Asiatic theatres as Force Surgeon, Surgeon of Service Command and Base Surgeon. On his return to the U. S. A. he was assigned as Commanding Officer of Station Hospital here.

Colonel Dovell is a native Virginian. He received his academic education at Jefferson Prep and William and Mary College in Virginia, and received his M.D. from the University of Maryland, in 1914. He taught Military Surgery in the Army Medical School for four years.

He is a Fellow of American College of Surgeons; Senior Member of American Thoracic Surgeons; Fellow of the American Medical Association.

He belongs to the following fraternities: Kappa Alpha (Southern); Chi Zeta Chi; and Phi Rho Sigma; and Rush Medical Ribbon Society.

Yep, He Broke Chain And He Got Wife Back

Although there's a law against chain letters some people persist on writing them. The following was received by a member of the Medical Detachment of the 176th Infantry of The Infantry School:

"To whom it may concern: "This chain letter was started in the hope of bringing happiness to tired soldiers. Unlike most chains this one does not cost any money. Simply send a copy of this letter to five soldiers, then bundle your wife and send her to the fellow whose name heads the list.

"When your name works up to the top you will receive 15,625 gorgeous girls.

"Have faith. Do not break the chain. One man broke the chain and got his wife back!"

The state of Oregon recognizes any person who has been honorably discharged from the armed service of the United States as being of age, for legal purposes of owning property, carrying on business, making a will and other legal purposes.

Pfc. Krukelis Saw Jap Hit At Pearl Harbor

Private First Class Valentine Krukelis, who tangled twice with the Japs — first at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, and again on Guadalcanal a year later — has been assigned to the 7th Company of The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment. After serving in the Pacific three and one-half years, he was returned to the United States last October.

Krukelis, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Krukelis, live at 13 Meadow Street, Duquesne, Pennsylvania, enlisted at Pittsburgh in March, 1940, for service in Hawaii. Reaching Oahu early in May, he was assigned to Company E of the 19th Infantry and later transferred to Company M of the 35th.

The Jap sneak attack on Pearl Harbor came as Krukelis was enjoying his favorite Sunday breakfast—eggs.

"We heard a series of explosions and rushed out to see what was up," he related. "Planes were diving and stunting over our barracks. It seemed a great show until the planes began to machine-gun our quadrangle.

COULDN'T BELIEVE IT

"Having read in the papers only the night before that Kurusu was completing peace plans in Washington, some of the fellows still couldn't believe we were finally in the war. They thought the planes were a new type the Marines were using for maneuvers.

"But one look toward Pearl Harbor, a few miles away, dispelled anyone's doubts. Clouds of smoke, through which we could see flames flashing, were pouring from that naval base."

His division then started to train intensively. In November, 1942, they embarked from Oahu, their destination unknown. Rumor babbled of many different destinations. They were going to China . . . to Australia . . . to Fiji . . . to the New Hebrides. But no one guessed the truth or dared voice it: Guadalcanal.

They landed there on Dec. 17, 1942. Krukelis, a lineman and switchboard operator in the communication section, was picked to go on a reconnaissance patrol.

He marched four days, now in dense jungle, now under a scorching sun. His patrol crossed and re-crossed the Lunga River more than 60 times and the Tenaru about 20. both rivers were shallow enough to ford at most points. They saw a few dead Japs, but no live ones.

NO BED OF ROSES

Krukelis was detailed to lay a telephone line up to the front. The task taught him that a linesman's life in the jungle is no snap.

"Our destination was a mile away, but we carried two miles of wire," he said. "Even that wasn't enough, for by nightfall we had run out of wire.

"We had backtracked too much. We'd start up one trail and, after cutting through the brush for a few hours, run smack into a dead-end. Then we had to start all over again. We 'sweated out' daybreak and then sent a man back for enough wire to finish our line."

Out on another patrol, Krukelis suffered headaches and felt his temperature going up. He collapsed just as the group returned to camp. He had malaria.

Sent to a base hospital on Guadalcanal in February, 1943, he was evacuated from there to New Zealand. In October he returned to the United States and a 30-day convalescent furlough at home. After further treatment at Baxter General Hospital, Spokane, Wash., Krukelis reported to the 1st Student Training Regiment at Fort Benning.

Episcopal Club Greets 90,000 GI's In 3 Years

One of the leading morale-building agencies maintained by churches in Columbus for the military personnel of Fort Benning is the Episcopal Service Men's Club, located in the parish house of the Trinity Episcopal church on First avenue. Almost 90,000 soldiers and WACs have attended the club's "open house" on weekends during the past three years, according to a register kept of all visitors.

No question of church membership or affiliation ever enters into the club's program nor are servicemen and women asked to take part in anything but the social affairs, According to the Industrial Index, published in Columbus, the club is part of a nationwide program worked out by the Army and Navy Commission of the Episcopal church, and serves "men of all faiths and no faith indiscriminately."

SING IN CHOIR

However, all Benning personnel who do wish to take part in the religious program of the church are naturally welcome, as is evident in the fact that frequently one-half of the church choir is made up of military personnel.

The parish house, centrally located in Columbus, is open Saturday and Sunday afternoons and nights and serves as a club room for soldiers and WACs. Writing tables and stationery are provided, a library of selected books and musical recordings is available, and equipment is on hand to play ping pong, shuffle board and many other games. Two hostesses are usually in attendance.

On Saturday nights, from 9 to 12 (Fort Benning time), informal parties are often held, with dancing and games as the chief attraction.

On Sunday evenings, at 6:30 Benning time, the church holds a special choral vespers service for soldiers who could not get to the regular morning service. This is a musical service without a sermon, lasting about 45 minutes.

HOT SUPPER SERVED

After vespers all in attendance are invited to a hot supper served by the church guilds. The evening usually develops into a program of community singing around the piano and informal games played in the club room.

"One important and successful phase of our program," says Dr. Harry G. Walker, rector of the Trinity Episcopal church, "is the entertainment of military visitors in our homes. Many soldiers are dinner guests in various homes every Sunday and many others are entertained at parties and meals during the week, or are weekend and overnight guests."

GRADE A MEATS
FISH - CHICKEN
Fresh Vegetables
Choice Groceries

BEST WISHES
FORT BENNING ON
ARMY DAY

BURN'S GROCERY
2021 Cusseta Rd. Dial 3-5635

"For Mother's Day
Send Your Portrait"

Our Price Within the Reach of All.
AIM'E DUPONT
Of Fifth Ave.
MILITARY STUDIOS
1219½ Broadway Tel. 3-1505
Columbus, Ga.
Open 1 to 9:30 P. M.; Sunday 2 to 6 P. M. E. W. T.

NICE GOING
FORT BENNING
PARHAM'S
SPECIAL!
SPRING SPECIALS!

1941-Mercury Sedan; just like new.
1941-Olds 4-Door Sedan; radio, heater; good rubber.
1941-Pontiac Club Coupe; 4 new tires; color maroon.
1941-Pontiac 8 Club Coupe; just like new.
1941-Buick Sedanette; radio, heater, 2 pre-war tires, 2 new recaps; color grey.
1941-Buick Sedan; radio, heater, all pre-war tires; color maroon.
1941-Chevrolet Club Coupe; rdaio, heater, good rubber.
1939-Buick Convertible Coupe; radio, heater, pre-war tires. See this one before you buy.

40 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM IN '35 TO '42's

If you need your cash we will finance any car on our lot. If you are short of cash we will still finance you with your favorite company.

ATTENTION ARMY PERSONNEL AND WORKING PEOPLE. WE ARE OPEN NIGHTS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. OUR LIGHTING FACILITIES WILL ENABLE YOU TO INSPECT THESE CARS AT NIGHT.

PARHAM MOTOR COMPANY
OPEN 'TIL 10 NIGHTS
Broadway at 14th Street Dial 8271—3-4221

CASH
For Your Car when You Leave
Victory Motor Co.
First stop on your way to town
3145 Cusseta Rd. Dial 7284

We Salute You
FORT BENNING
on
ARMY DAY

FORT BENNING is one of our outstanding Army Posts in the United States and we are proud to have her as our neighbor.

COLUMBUS
FENDER & BODY WORKS
1420 - 1st AVE. DIAL 2-0676

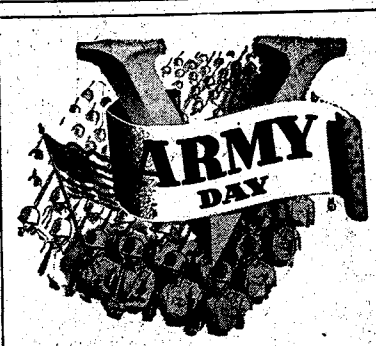
BUY—BUY—MORE
U. S. WAR BONDS
EVERY PAYDAY

Turn In Your Grease aFts
To Your Market
Every Week.

For An Early VICTORY!
COULTER FURNITURE CO.
(Formerly Gullatt uFrniture Co.)
DIAL 3-5351 PHENIX CITY, ALA. 1409 - 3rd AVE

NICE GOING
FORT BENNING
OPEN ALL NIGHT

NO RED TAPE!
NO DELAY!
To Get Your
TIRES RECAPPED
See
JACK'S SERVICE
—AT—
HENRY AVENUE AND WYNNTON ROAD
Across the Street from Wynnton School
TIRE RECAPPING
and
VULCANIZING
Complete Line Standard Oil Products
"We Have Never Been Out of Rubber"



We Salute You
FORT BENNING
You're A Grand Old Fort

Uniforms—Perfectly tailored and trim in their fit. Styled and designed by Experts. We alter all goods right here in our store.

New Summer Uniforms — Cottons and Gabardines.

Complete line of Military Accessories, Trench Coats, Raincoats, Insignia, Caps, Hats, Shirts and Freeman Military Shoes

Open Evenings Until 7:30 P. M. Week Days and Until 10:30 P. M. on Saturdays, Fort Benning Time

LEVINSON BROS.
1220 BROADWAY

42nd Troop Carrier Squadron Has Seen Action Yet To Be Told

The 42nd Troop Carrier Squadron, a component of the I Troop Carrier Command arrived at Lawson Field recently with seasoned veterans of the Aleutian campaign. What they know and have seen cannot be fully revealed until the completion of the war is evident.

Across the cold desolation of the Alaskan mainland and out over the fog shrouded wasteland in the Aleutian Island chain, C-47's of the Troop Carrier Command winged their way from America to Europe and Asia, taking the shortest wingways to foster their intercourse with the world.

These bases have been made ready by the Army's 11th Air Force in its quick, firm move to insure our defenses, to drive the impudent Jap enemy from our continental territory, and to open an avenue of approach to the very heart of the Japanese empire.

The preliminary work of the Alaskan adventure was accomplished by the 42nd and 54th Troop Carrier Squadrons attached to the 11th Air Force, under the command of Major General William O. Butler. Both squadrons were formed in June 1941, before the country knew they would actually see war service in Alaska and before anyone realized how necessary the Aleutians were to a defense of the country and to an offensive against the Japanese.

LESSONS TO BE LEARNED

The meager flying experience garnered at Lawson Field and Florence Air Base, S. C. by the pilots was but a few hundred hours. The pilots had never flown over treacherous mountain ranges, or in unknown weather, which proved to be changeable by the minute. To fly blind by instrument was an experience taught the hard way. Harrowing narrow escapes in the Aleutian Islands taught the men to expect the worst flying conditions each time they took off on a mission.

The officers and enlisted men served a minimum of sixteen months, and upwards of three years in the bleak, bitterly cold, fog-bound land of the Aleutian Island chain.

Colonel Philip T. Durfee, then a major, was the first commander of the 42nd and Major William G. Harley, then captain, commanded the 54th when it was organized. Each unit had C-47s, C-53s, C-40's, an old LB 30, and a B-18. The 42nd's first flight off the mainland was made in the spring of 1942. In the fall of 1942, both squadrons were shuttling men and supplies down toward Kiska, Little Kiska, Agattu and Attu, the Nips having started occupation in June of that year.

Major Guy K. Kintner, Decatur, Ill., was made commanding officer of the 42nd in March 1943, succeeding Major Henry P. King, who directed the unit's operations during the year of occupation. Major Luther B. Matthews, of Houston, Texas., is the present CO of the 42nd and was CO of the 54th prior to this time. The 54th T. C. Squadron, officers and enlisted men was absorbed, becoming a part of the 42nd T. C. Squadron. These two squadrons flew the life line down the chain of islands and on the mainland from the time of the first action toward the miscreated Japs. They have flown through fogs, snows, gales, and through the midnight of Arctic winter since April, 1942, taking supplies and men out ever closer to Tokyo. Their missions started when there were thousands of menacing, uncharted mountains poking rocking crests into the ever present fog, and while Zeros were darting everywhere moving in their direction.

UNDAUNTED MEN

They have lost planes and men, soberly aware of each loss, but they have continued to fly against obstacles which would hold air operations in other planes. Major Matthews has more than 7,900 air hours in all parts of the world and he constantly flew with and advised his pilots.

Bomber and fighter planes received the replacements for damaged parts, orders went through, aged parts, orders went through, and the men were rarely disappointed when supplies and mail were on transport planes.

During combat, the C-47s, workhorse of the Troop Carrier Command, have acted as mother ships to fighter planes, leading them through fog and darkness to Attu and Kiska, and then guiding them home.

The transports of these two squadrons have been the first to alight on runways of every base, including Kiska and Attu after they were retaken from the Japs, and the landings have been signals for regular, quickly ensuing flights.

Preparing for an offensive, the troop carrier squadrons are as busy as any unit of the air force During last July each of the squadron charts showed more than 2,000 air hours. Men and all types of supplies soared down the chain in a never-ending stream. Many trips were made as hospital ships, the planes having been stripped and litters placed inside for the removal of sick or wounded. The hospital evacuation unit moved scores of patients in planes of both squadrons. Supplies went quickly to the proper places and combat crews for planes, along with other key men in the Kiska plan were transported.

To the men of the 42nd T. C. Squadron for gallant services, but a sincere tribute can be rendered. There are no Distinguished Flying Crosses for the pilots and the enlisted personnel which mans the radio and maintains the planes on flights are rewarded by being permitted to live. The crew chief and radio man flies always with his ship. If their work was not perfectly done, death came—horrible death in a flaming crash on a barren mountain side or a torturing chilling end in the icy waters of the Bering Sea.

THE 42ND TROOP CARRIER SQUADRON OF LAWSON FIELD.

MAJOR LUTHER MATTHEWS, C. O. of the 42nd Troop Carrier Squadron and recent arrival from the Alaskan-Aleutian campaign, shown holding the squadron's mascot, an Eskimo spitz puppy with its nose in an oxygen mask.

Major Karpenski Named Lucky Division Surgeon

Maj. Stephen J. Karpenski, formerly Medical Inspector for the 7th Armored division, has been announced as Division Surgeon for the "Lucky 7th" the Public Relations office said today.

Maj. Karpenski is a graduate of Georgetown University Medical school and the army's Medical Field Service school located in Washington, D. C., and Carlisle Barracks, Pa., respectively.

Before entering the army he had a private practice in Auburn, N. Y., where he is a member of the Knights of Columbus, Cayuga County Medical Society, and the Falcon Society.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Karpenski, 47 Perrine street,

Baker Village News

Doris Oglesby of the Georgia Power Company who is the Home Improvement specialist for them, This meeting will be held in the Auditorium on Thursday, April 13, at 2:30 o'clock (EWT). Everyone is urged to attend as the program Miss Oglesby is quite interesting, entertaining and educational.

BINGO

The regularly scheduled Bingo party will be held in the auditorium on Saturday evening, April 8 at 8 o'clock (E. W. T.). All residents and friends of Baker Village, Benning Park and surrounding territory are cordially invited to attend. We hope that a large number will find it possible to attend and enjoy a full evening of entertainment.

MAY DAY FESTIVAL

Rehearsals are going along for the May Day Festival to be held on the Athletic Field on May 1 at 7:15 o'clock (EWT). All boys and girls are urged to come to the auditorium and attend the rehearsals scheduled for the various events being planned for the event. It is hoped that everyone from six years on up will get into some part of the program. We expect this to be quite a spectacular event of the year. The May Queen and her court are to be selected through the school this week. When this selection has been made the names of those selected will be announced to the public.

SALVAGE DRIVE

The Girl and Boy Scouts, Cubs and Junior Commandos are working with Captain Herman Klein who is heading up the salvage drive each Saturday morning in Baker Village and Benning Park. Everyone is urged to have all papers, grease and tin cans prepared each Saturday so that they can be picked up without delay.

HOME IMPROVEMENT CLASS

A meeting of all those interested in interior decorating, kitchen planning, including step savers, color schemes and a miniature kitchen to scale, charts to show adequate wiring and many other phases of home improvement will be available to you through Miss

EASTER EGG HUNT

An Easter Egg hunt is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock (EWT) for all boys and girls of the village and Benning Park. Those wishing to participate meet on the Athletic field at the above mentioned time.

Cockade Sweetie-pie Arrives On Saturday

Barbara Ann Reynolds, 19-year-old war worker of Cleveland, Ohio, who was recently elected "sweetheart" of the Third Infantry of The Infantry School, will arrive Saturday afternoon at Fort Benning to participate in a gala week-end program.

A series of colorful ceremonies and parties has been planned for the attractive young lady from the moment she steps off the train in Columbus, Ga., at 2:00 p. m., until she departs Monday morning.

Highlights of Miss Reynolds' visit will include a regimental dance Saturday night, a regimental parade Sunday afternoon at which she will present the regiment with a new set of national colors, visits to various companies, and an informal officers' party at the Polo Hunt Club.

NEW SET OF COLORS

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School, will receive the new set of colors for the regiment from Miss Reynolds in a ceremony at the Third Infantry drill field, starting at 4:30 p. m.

The regimental dance will be held in the Main Post Gymnasium, starting at 9:00 p. m.

Miss Reynolds polled 1,200 votes more than her nearest rival in a contest sponsored by General Electric Company, where she was employed in the Lamp Department, and the Third Infantry. She was elected by men of the regiment after John Robert Powers, New York beauty judge, had narrowed a field of twenty General Electric contestants to four semi-finalists.

BAB'S SCHEDULE

The complete schedule of the Sweetheart's visit follows:

Saturday:

1:51 p. m.—Arrive in Columbus.
3:30 p. m.—Presentation to Regimental Commander.
4:00 p. m.—Presentation to Commandant, The Infantry School.
4:30 p. m.—Presentation to Commanding Officer, Ft. Benning.
5:00 p. m.—Evening meal at Company "B."
6:00 p. m.—Visit to 1st Battalion barracks.
9:00 p. m.—Regimental reception and dance in Post Gymnasium.

BUSY GAL

Sunday:

9:30 a. m.—Breakfast at Officers' Club as guest of Regimental Commander.
10:00 a. m.—Visit to 2nd Battalion barracks.
11:00 a. m.—Visit to 3rd Battalion barracks.
12:00, noon—Meal at Company "I."
1:00 p. m.—Visit to special units.
2:00 p. m.—Tour of Ft. Benning.
4:30 p. m.—Regimental review.
6:00 p. m.—Evening meal at Company "E."
9:00 p. m.—Informal officers' party at Polo Hunt Club.

Monday:

9:15 a. m.—Departure from Columbus.

A pair of child's glasses were found and may be obtained by contacting Yvonne Ballard at Apartment 71 A.

NAME YOUR PRICE
WE WILL PAY
SPOT CASH
FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE
—PHONE 3-7883 or CUT AND MAIL COUPON—
Make and Year.....
Style.....
Price Desired.....
Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....
RUSSELL MOTOR CO.
Opposite Post Office, hPenix City
DIAL 3-7883

National Military Stores
INCORPORATED
Congratulate
FORT BENNING
BUY MORE BONDS
For A Complete
MIILTARY LINE
OF
Sun Tans—Caps—Ties—Trench Coats
Luggage—Insignia—Novelty Jewelry
VISIT OUR STORES AT
941 BROADWAY HOWARD BUS TERMNIAL
National Military Stores
INC.
DIAL 2-4577
941 BROADWAY
DIAL 7100
900 BROADWAY

Buy Bonds
We're Working Together for Victory
Congratulations! Ft. Benning on Army Day
HARDAWAY CONTRACTING COMPANY
DAMS BRIDGES POWER PLANTS GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
HOME OFFICE—COLUMBUS, GA.

Our Hat's Off To You...
FORT BENNING on ARMY DAY
DU PONT PAINTS and DUCO
Automobile Cleaners and Polishers
JORDAN EQUIPMENT CO.
1101 Thirteenth Street
Dial 3-5851

Army Day
April 6th
1944
We Are Always Glad To Serve The Fort Benning Personnel.
We Carry A Complete Line of—
WHITE - BROWN - BLACK POLISH, LACES, BRUSHES
CUMBAA
BOOT AND SHOE REPAIR
18 - 12th Street

We Are Proud of the Great Work Fort Benning Is Doing
And of the service we have been able to render the army personnel throughout the years.
It is always a pleasure to serve you.
Branch Store in Sand Hill Area
BOSTON SHOE FACTORY
Serving Columbus and Vicinity for Over 36 Years
Columbus Fort Benning Phenix City

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School class on Sunday morning. The international Sunday School lesson will be the basis for day School assistant. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Childrens' School 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "The Birth is O'er"—Lorenz. Holy Communion: Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock. Offertory: "Easter Morning"—Rentz. Christian League: 5:30 p. m. Evening Worship: 6:30 p. m., Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock.

Station Hospital: Morning Worship for Det. Med. Depc. patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. 10 a. m. Colored Med. Det. Services in Colored Day Room 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelier. Services 10:30 a. m., Chaplain Norman L. Davidson.

Mass 11:00 a. m., Chaplain George A. Ritchey.

Service 10:00 a. m., Chaplain Baergen.

THE ARMORED

Protestant: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott), 18 s. m., Chaplain Pomeroy. Chapel No. 2 (13th & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lewis. 6:00 p. m. "Fellowship Hour," Chaplain Lewis. Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott), 8 a. m. (Communion), Chaplain Fell. 10 a. m., Chaplain Claus. 11 a. m. Chaplain Fell. 8 p. m. "Fellowship Hour," Chaplain Claus and Chaplain Fell. Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Germar. 10 a. m., Chaplain Fahl. 11 a. m., Chaplain Johnson. 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Johnson. Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 9 a. m., Chaplain De La Vergne. 10 a. m., Chaplain Kealing. 7 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain McLeod. Stockade, 1:30 p. m., Chaplain Germar.

Catholic Masses: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lynch; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien. Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 8 a. m. Chaplain Keating, 11 a. m., Chaplain Keating. Chapel No. 6 (10th & Bourne), 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Lynch.

Jewish Service: Jewish service, conducted by Chaplain Shain, is held every Monday evening at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

Provisional: Sunday services held to members for the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Battalions—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 8315 in the Service Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:20 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 8071, Third Battalion area. Provisional Truck Regiment.

Parachute School Chapel No. 1, Morning Worship 9:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Protestant Communion Service 11:15 a. m. Chaplain Herman A. Michelke.

Theater No. 2: Main Post, Corner of Wold and Anderson: For Men of the 4th Bn. 1st STR and Acad. Regt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn., 1st STR. Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning Worship in large Day Room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Colored Med. Det. Services in Colored Day Room 9:30 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. 10 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelier.

176th Infantry: Morning Worship 9:30 a. m. in Chapel No. 1 Prchit. School Area. Chaplain Arnold M. Lewis and John Trexler.

Reception Center: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for Receiving Battalion in Reception Hall. Services for 3rd Battalion 10 a. m. in Wesley Hall. Services for 1st Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Service 6:30 p. m. in Recreation Bldg., Chaplain J. T. McDonald. Chapel No. 3: Sunday School 9 a. m. for 1st and 4th Battalions Services 10 a. m. Services for 2nd Battalion 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m., Chaplain James B. C. Finn. Also Evening Worship in Building No. 1440.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George F. Kenney.

Harmony Church Area:

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain Georgia Niles.

3rd Stud. Trng. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental Offices 10 a. m. Also Sub-Assignments Services at 11 a. m. in Theatre No. 9 (B-46) Chaplain A. B. Billmann.

Reception Center: Service Battalion 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi L. Stenmore.

4th Infantry Regiment: Chapel No. 2: General Protestant Services 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter A. Shinn.

Chapel No. 3: General Protestant Services 10:30 a. m., Chaplain George A. Ritchey.

Chapel No. 4: General Protestant Services 10 a. m. Chaplain Davidson.

Chapel No. 5: General Protestant Services 10 a. m. Chaplain A. B. Billmann.

Building 5786, 5th Regt.: General Protestant Service 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Baergen.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 8. Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister. Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confession of Sunday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital, in Ward E; from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7 a. m., 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1, at 6 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 6, Building No. 5301 (located on the 5th Division Road and Cussets Road, Harmony Church area), at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

125th General Hospital Area: Mass in Building No. 14 (2975) facing Dixie Road near the 125th General Hospital Area and the 1st Student Training Regiment at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 7: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 8: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 6: Mass at 9 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 2, located on Sorts Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass to be said in Chapel No. 9, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organization, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Children's school, corner Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service.

For members of the 3rd Student Training Regiment and 5th ASTP Regiment. The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and ASTP Headquarters: Every Sunday at 9 a. m. in Building 5786, Regimental Recreation Hall, 5th ASTP area.

For personnel in the 4th, 5th and 6th Regiments, 4th Infantry, 28th and 25and Field Artillery Bns.: Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 4 near Service Club No. 6.

For ASTP Battalions at Carmouche Range: Every Sunday at 4 p. m.

For personnel in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

APRIL 5

4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the News WRBI
7:30 P.M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
8:00 P.M.—Service Club of the Air—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
9:15—P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—"Siege Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line" WRBI
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World" NBC

APRIL 7

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBI
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
3:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
6:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
6:30 P.M.—Meet Your Navy—WDAK
8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man CBS
9:30 P.M.—Great Ex Brewster Boy—CBS
9:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis. News
APRIL 8
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBI
9:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
9:30 P.M.—"Hein From Hawaii"—WRBI
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBI
8:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
4:00 P.M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks" WRBI
7:30 P.M.—"Enough Ain't On Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS
9:15 P.M.—A. E. F. Presents—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
APRIL 9
9:15 A.M.—Music for Sunday—WDAK
3:30 P.M.—Army Hour—NBC
4:00 P.M.—All Request Hour—WDAK
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctor Courageous—MBS
8:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts. CBS
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC
APRIL 10
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBI
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye CBS
8:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co—CBS

RADIO AUDIENCES of the CBS Saturday "Your Hit Parade" who have heard the reception given Frank Sinatra, may have noticed that the "boys" in the audience (from 18 to 81) are having their own revenge. Songstress Joan Edwards has been taken over completely. She is greeted with cheers, oohs and a-a-ahs of a lower but just as enthusiastic a pitch as the Sinatrans.

Boys' Activities

Baseball, junior and senior, 3rd Infantry Field, Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30. Coach Guest.

Troop 11, Boy Scouts, Scout Cabin, Friday, 5 p. m. Scoutmaster Corney.

Lt. Col. Joe B. McShane.

The Sub Boy Scouts of America, Pack 1, Friday afternoon, 2:45, children's school. Maj. Fred Sparks, Cub Master.

Bn. Headquarters, 1st M. Gr. Service Battalion: Scouts: Den 1, Mrs. Wellington A. Samouce; Den 2, Mrs. Robert R. Bergman; Den 3, Mrs. Robert J. Philpott.

Range age 7 to 9, Maj. Robert M. Huclihan.

GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts—Pine Tree troop with Mrs. Berkowitz and Mrs. Stanley—Monday at 3:45 p. m.

Brownies with Mrs. Boylan and assistants: Tuesday at 3:45 p. m.

Cardinal Troop with Mrs. Donahue and Mrs. McGinness: Friday at 3:45 p. m.

Dogwood Troop with Mrs. Mersky: Friday at 3:00 p. m.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

Surgical Dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon. Monday through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Mahall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magon; Wednesday, Mrs. Russell Townsend; Thursday, Mrs. William Ruffstetler; Friday, Mrs. William Beneson. Chairman, Mrs. William Denton, telephone FS 2052.

Sewing and knitting—Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Chairman, Mrs. R. N. Weber, telephone Col. 3-3226. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at the work room any morning, Monday through Friday.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. Jack L. Meyer, telephone FS 3534. On duty at work room, Monday, Mrs. Haven; Tuesday, Mrs. Tuttle; Wednesday, Mrs. Chapman; Thursday, Mrs. Creighton; Friday, Mrs. Kibbe.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone FS 3231. On duty at 7 a. m. Friday, April 7, Mrs. Tarr; Monday, April 10, Mrs. Dickerson; Tuesday, April 11, Mrs. Wilbur; Wednesday, April 12, Mrs. Allen; Thursday, April 13, Mrs. Evans.

GREY LADIES—Chairman, Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, elephone FS 2525. On duty at Station Hospital:

Monday: Captain a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, p. m., Mrs. McKee; wards, Mesdames Spann, Lewis, McCormick, Smithers, C. H. Smith; library, a. m. Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Burger, p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis, evening, Mrs. W. T. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Froehle.

Tuesday: Captain, Mrs. Overfelt; wards, Mesdames Sander, Scherer, Burr, Hill; library, a. m., Mrs. Sander, p. m., Mrs. Cox; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Scherer.

Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. Spann; wards, Mesdames Sullins, Lynch, Patterson, Albert; library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith, evening, Mrs. Ector; desk, a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; floor, p. m., Mrs. Moon; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Patterson, p. m., Mrs. McKinney.

Thursday: Captain, Mrs. Merritt; wards, Mesdames Powell, Chase, Gold; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Powell; p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; evening, Mrs. Hill; desk, a. m., Mrs. Gaither, p. m., Mrs. Albert; floor, a. m., Mrs. Gold, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore, p. m., Mrs. Ector, Mrs. Cox; wards, p. m., Mrs. Gaither.

Friday: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mesdames Rosenberger, Adams, Overfelt, Rich; library, a. m., Mrs. Rich, p. m., Mrs. Dow, evening, Mrs. Gaither; desk, a. m., Mrs. Dow, p. m., Mrs. Burr; floor, a. m., Mrs. Burr; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, p. m., Mrs. Baergen.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase; wards, Mrs. Perrine; library, a. m., Mrs. Gaither, p. m. Mrs. L. R. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Burger; floor, a. m., Mrs. Hill; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Parker, p. m., Mrs. Gaither.

SEWING AND KNITTING:

PLEASE COME TO THE RED CROSS WORK ROOM WITH YOUR PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE TO HELP WITH THE SEWING ON TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8
Apr. 5—FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP—Kay Francis and Carole Landis.
Apr. 6—COWBOY AND THE SENORITA—Roy Rogers.
Apr. 9-10—MEET THE PEOPLE—Dick Powell and Lucille Ball.
Apr. 11—LADIES COURAGEOUS—Loretta Young and Geraldine Fitzgerald.
Apr. 12—JAM SESSION—Ann Miller and Jess Barker.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3
Apr. 6—YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE—Betty Rhodes and Johnnie Johnston.
Apr. 7—THE YOUNG IN HEART—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Paulette Goddard.
Apr. 8-9—FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP—Kay Francis and Carole Landis.
Apr. 10—COWBOY AND THE SENORITA—Roy Rogers.
Apr. 11-12—MEET THE PEOPLE—Dick Powell and Lucille Ball.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5
Apr. 6-7—BUFFALO BILL—Joel McCrea and Maureen O'Hara.
Apr. 8—YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE—Betty Rhodes and Johnnie Johnston.
Apr. 9—THE YOUNG IN HEART—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Paulette Goddard.
Apr. 10-11—FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP—Kay Francis and Carole Landis.
Apr. 12—COWBOY AND THE SENORITA—Roy Rogers.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7
Apr. 6—SHINE ON HARVEST MOON—Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan.
Apr. 7—THE FALCON OUT WEST—Tom Conway and Barbara Hale. JAMBOREE—Ruth Terry and Don Wilson.
Apr. 8-9—BUFFALO BILL—Joel McCrea and Maureen O'Hara.
Apr. 10—YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE—Betty Rhodes and Johnnie Johnston.
Apr. 11—THE YOUNG IN HEART—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Paulette Goddard.
Apr. 12—FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP—Kay Francis and Carole Landis.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11
Apr. 6—UP IN ARMS—Danny Kaye and Dinah Shore.
Apr. 7—KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY—Nelson Eddy and Charles Coburn.
Apr. 8—SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY—Betty Grable and Robert Young.
Apr. 9-10—SHINE ON HARVET MOON—Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan.
Apr. 11—COWBOY AND THE SENORITA—Roy Rogers.
Apr. 12—BUFFALO BILL—Joel McCrea and Maureen O'Hara.

THEATE NO. 10
Apr. 6—SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY—Betty Grable and Robert Young.
Apr. 7-8—SHINE ON HARVEST MOON—Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan.
Apr. 9—COWBOY AND THE SENORITA—Roy Rogers.
Apr. 10-11—BUFFALO BILL—Joel McCrea and Maureen O'Hara.
Apr. 12—USO CAMP SHOW.

THEATER NO. 12
Apr. 6—THE FALCON OUT WEST—Tom Conway and Barbara Hale. JAMBOREE—Ruth Terry and Don Wilson.
Apr. 7-8—UP IN ARMS—Danny Kaye and Dinah Shore.
Apr. 9—LADIES COURAGEOUS—Loretta Young and Geraldine Fitzgerald.
Apr. 10—JAM SESSION—Ann Miller and Jess Barker.
Apr. 11-12—SHINE ON HARVEST MOON—Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan.

ONLY ONE LEG, BUT WALKED A MILE

ALBANY, Calif. — (ALNS) — When the members of the American Legion Post here gathered for their meeting in January 7, 1944, they greeted a new member, World War II veteran, who lost a leg in service, but walked more than a mile on an artificial leg, to join the post. And he wasn't after a well known cigarette.

General's Wife Is Wac Private

To the Army, she's simply Private Ogden; to the girls in her barracks, she's just Pauline, but to Brig. Gen. D. A. D. Oden she's everything—she's his wife.

The I Troop Carrier Command announced the assignment at Its Bergstrom, Texas, air base of Pvt. Pauline Ogden, the first wife of a general officer to join the service in an enlisted status.

She's also the cousin of another famous military leader, Lt. Gen. Jack L. Devers, new Allied Commander of United States Ground Forces in the Mediterranean Theater. Mrs. Devers recently visited Fort Benning.

Modest and unassuming, she entered the Army without fanfare and she wants none now. She merely wants to do her duty with other Troop Carrier Command Wacs.

Her husband is now overseas with the Engineer, amphibian forces. It was when he went overseas that she decided to enter the service—to make her family 100 per cent Army.

The two Ogden sons are in training for service with the Army. Aviation Cadet Ziba Bennett Ogden is stationed at Stuart Field, West Point, and A. D. Ogden, Jr., is attending a New York preparatory school before entering West Point.

EASIER FOR HER

"Being in the same Army as my husband and sons makes waiting so much easier," Private Ogden said. "The general was very pleased when I decided to enlist and make my family 100 per cent in the Army, because he is a great champion of the Wacs."

Private Ogden was particularly happy when she learned of her assignment to the Troop Carrier Command—the branch of the AAF that flies fighting soldiers into combat, evacuates the wounded, drops the paratroopers, pilots the gliders and hauls the airborne engineers.

Private Ogden took her basic training at the First Wac Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and was then assigned to Bergstrom, where Air Corps pilots are given special training by the Troop Carrier Command. She stayed at the camp for days before her sister Wacs discovered—through no fault of hers—that she is the wife of a general.

She's naturally proud of her husband and the big job he's doing overseas. It was in the apartment of General and Mrs. Devers at West Point when he was on the staff there in 1919 that she met her future husband. It was a second lieutenant then. They were married in Pine Bluff, Ark. in 1921.

RED CROSS WORKER

A 1918 West Point graduate, General Ogden attended the Army Engineering School at Fort Belvoir, Va. Afterwards followed tours of duty for him as assistant professor of military science and tactics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, work with the Engineers at Chicago, Ill.; service in Panama; duty in the finance section of the Chief Engineer's Department in Washington, and commander of the Third Engineer's Special Brigade in Trinidad and British Guinea in 1940 and 1941. While in Trinidad, Mrs. Ogden and other officer's wives organized an American Women's Club and worked for the British Red Cross.

A graduate of Holton-Arms Junior College in Washington, D. C., Private Ogden has a sister, Miss Nellie Wright, living at 1852 Columbus road, Washington, D. C.

Right now, Private Ogden is busily engaged in her new duties at Bergstrom Field and is learning all she can about the big C47 Troop Carriers and their missions in the combat theaters.

Magnesium, important war metal, was isolated more than 100 years ago.

Magnesium is the lightest of structural metals, being one-third lighter than aluminum.

Pastured cows graze at night as well as during the day.

Heir-Raid

Compiled by Cpl. E. Knauh

1st Lt. and Mrs. Lacy L. Lacy, Co. I, 398th Inf., Ft. Bragg, N. C., girl, 27 Mar.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas O. Cusack, Co. A, Acad. Regt., TIS, boy, 27 mar.

1st. Lt. and Mrs. Richard D. Bowers, Co. G, 200th Inf. Regt., boy, 29 Mar.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Eddie W. Jordan, Hq. Trk. Regt. TIS, girl, 30 Mar.

Sgt. and Mrs. George F. Connaughton, B & C School, Sec. 1, girl, 31 Mar.

Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Mason, Co. D, Acad. Regt., TIS, boy, 31 Mar.

Sgt. and Mrs. Louis L. Lipp, Provost Marshal's Office, girl, 31 Mar.

Major and Mrs. Thomas F. Lynch, Station Hospital Sand Hill Disp., girl, 1 Apr.

Lt. and Mrs. Rolland Geyer, 443rd. Ord., M. A. M. Co., boy, 1 Apr.

Cpl. and Mrs. William J. Raski, Co. K, 3rd Inf., girl, 1 Apr.

INCUBATOR BABY NOW IN THE ARMY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(ALNS)—Thirty-seven years ago, Martin B. Hall was an incubator baby, 12 inches long, and weighing four pounds. The newspapers featured the "incubator baby" and speculated on whether it would survive. The lad did, for he has just passed his physical examination and has been accepted for military service. Hall has been a photographer on a local newspaper.

Congratulations

To Fort Benning and Our Armed Forces on This, Your

26th Anniversary

NEWMAN BODY WORKS

WHEEL LINE ALIGNMENT

1026—1st Ave. Dial 6181

SALUTE FORT BENNING WIVES

We have enjoyed serving you in the past and look forward to your patronage in the future. For the finest in quality fabrics at low prices shop at Haynie's.

HAYNIE'S 1207 BROADWAY

APRIL 6th 1944

OUR ARMY DAY SALUTE

To Our Friends and Customers at FORT BENNING

We, here at Miller-Taylor, are ready at all times to service the men at Fort Benning and their families. We are proud of our association with them.

MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE CO.

"WHERE THE NEW STYLES ARE SHOWN FIRST"

PALMER & SON
Before You Buy—

"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit.

Phone 3-4991

JORDAN-HOLMES MOTOR CO.

17th St. and 3rd Ave. Ph. 8931

1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

We Pledge Our Faith at EASTER

We have witnessed many Easters . . . Easters of complacency . . . Easters of doubt . . . Easters of tense crisis, like the last two. But we feel that the predominant note of Easter, 1944, is HOPE . . . a glorious rebirth of hope in man's future.

We hope first for total Allied Victory soon . . . and the return of our armed forces. We hope also for the establishment of a just peace . . . that will mean a new and more real equality among men. We see in the world of that tomorrow a wonderful opportunity for human understanding and human dignity. We believe in these goals . . . we pledge our full cooperation in their realization.

The Church of Christ Rose Hill Section
Take Rose Hill Bus
Corner Hamilton Ave. at 23rd St.
JOHN H. HINES, Minister
Bible School—10 A. M.
Lord's Supper Every Lord's Day
Worship—11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
Bible Study and Praise Wed. Night—7:30
Bible Classes 6:30 Sunday Night
SERVICE MEN WELCOME

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
301 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY Dial. 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School . . . 10:15
Morning Worship . 11:30
Evening Worship . . . 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

ST. LUKE Methodist Church
3rd Ave. at 11th St.
JOSEPH S. COOK, Pastor
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Worship—11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
SOLDIERS FELLOWSHIP— 6:15 P. M.
(Social and Worship Feature Especially For Service Men)

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
4:45 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 5:30 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

St. Paul Methodist Church
3rd Ave. & 13th St.
William E. McTier, Minister
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.
Good Music Programs

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M., CWT
Take East Wynnton Bus
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11 to 5
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
Baker Village—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E.W.T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E.W.T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block east Cussets-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
Wm. V. RATH
Phone 8391

The East Highland Assembly of God
(PENTECOSTAL)
On WDAK Daily 11:15 A.M.—Sun. 1:00 Til 2:00 P. M.
Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.
JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
1502 Broad Street
Phenix City, Ala.
SUNDAY MASSES at 9:30—10:30—12:00
C.W.T.

25th F. A. Finally Receives Its Colors

The 25th Field Artillery Battalion of the School Troops Brigade, has at last received its colors.

On two previous occasions, battalion colors were ordered and made. On one occasion the battalion was overseas and when it returned, its colors had become lost. On another occasion, they were lost between the manufacturer and the battalion headquarters.

Last week, the third set arrived and was formally presented to the battalion by Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, commanding general of the School Troops Brigade. They were received by Lt. Col. Francis G. Hall, battalion commander, preceding a battalion review in its Harmony Church area.

The shield consists of Gules, a sea lion or langued and armed azure, in dexter paw a sword gardent. The motto is "Face et Face" (be silent and act). The shield is red for Artillery. The sea lion is taken from the coat of arms of the Philippine Islands, where the organization was assigned during a period of its active service.

ORGANIZED IN 1918

The 25th first came into being at Fort McClellan in 1918. Twelve years after World War I, it was reconstituted and consolidated with the 25th Field Artillery Philippine Scouts, organized Sept. 6, 1921 at Fort William McKinley, P. I., as a component of the 12th FA Brigade, Philippine Division.

In early 1930 the unit was relieved from the Philippine Scouts and became a part of the 9th Division allocated to the 7th Corps Area for eventual mobilization. The Regiment was transferred to the 1st Corps Area August 18, 1933.

On Dec. 30, 1939, Batteries D, E, and F of the 7th Field Artillery First Division, were assigned to the Puerto Rican Department and became the present Battalion, 25th Field Artillery. The Battalion served here during the jittery days when enemy submarines infested the Caribbean.

TEAM WORK STRESSED

For the past four months the 25th, quartered in Harmony Church area of Fort Benning, has been hard at work, under the direction of The Infantry School, presenting numerous demonstrations for the general enlightment of AOC and OCS personnel. These cleverly conceived demonstrations are designed to illustrate to the students how artillery may most advantageously be employed. Emphasis is placed on the tactical co-ordination of Infantry and Artillery under the changing situations of battle. The importance of co-operation of the Artillery's liaison officers and F. O's and the Infantry's forward elements is stressed. One cannot but feel after seeing these demonstrations, that the close teamwork of Infantry and Artillery make a victorious combination.

Under the able leadership of Colonel Hall the 25th took the AGF tests right in their stride. Their grade was the highest attained in the XII Corps. The unit enjoys two things above all else: esprit de corps and doing its job well.

GALLON OF BLOOD

"I think my pop is doing rather well," said Cpl. Joe Scott of Company D of the 176th Infantry of The Infantry School.

Cpl. Scott's father has just become a member of the "Gallon Club" by virtue of his having donated a gallon of his blood to the American Red Cross.

Vermont was first known as New Connecticut.

The first sewing machine was patented in 1864.

ARTILLERY BATTALION GETS ITS COLORS—Twice before, battalion colors had been order for the 25th Field Artillery battalion and twice before, events transpired which prevented their presentation. Last week, the colors arrived and were presented to the battalion by Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, Commanding General of The School Troops Brigade. The 25th is a demonstration unit for The Infantry School. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

TIS General Section Runs A Real Five-Ring Circus

The General Section of The Infantry School might well be considered as the five-ring circus of the famous institution. It teaches antitank mines and malaria control, map reading and how to run a company fund, leadership and stream crossing expedients. However, don't get the impression that this section is a conglomeration of subjects. It is, rather, a well organized and smoothly operated whole, subdivided into committees which teach the various special subjects and courses.

The Chief of the General Section is Col. Alfred E. McKenney, Infantry. His section consists of Infantry, Medical, and Engineer officers. Many props are required for the several committees of the section and the well trained soldier personnel of the section always has the correct materials on hand when they are required. Some classes require 200 maps, another samples of rations and another hundreds of blocks of TNT. The work of each committee is outlined below as fully as possible in the allotted space.

GENERAL COMMITTEE

The General Committee, whose Chairman is Col. James R. Hamilton, is organized into three teaching groups: Training Management, Leadership, and Administration.

The officers of the committee are a fairly representative cross-section of The Infantry School's faculty. They rank from colonel to first lieutenant, and belong to all components of the Army. Among its former civilians the committee includes lawyers, newspapermen, salesmen, merchants, and teachers.

Training is a ceaseless activity of every military organization; early and economical success in the war depends to a large degree upon the quality and intensity of the training our troops receive in this country and abroad. Accordingly, one of The Infantry School's prime objectives in its courses for officers and officer candidates is to familiarize them with the most effective techniques of organizing and conducting training. Indirectly, every committee in the school contributes to this end, for instruction in any subject, from first aid to tactics, is at the same time a demonstration of how that subject can be taught to others.

However, the responsibility for direct instruction in training techniques rests with the Training Management Group of the General Committee. In its work with Advanced classes, the Group's purpose is to familiarize the officers with the planning, organization, and supervision of unit training, showing how to use limited facilities, personnel, and equipment to maximum advantage. Typical of this instruction is the new demonstration of Concurrent Training. Here students are shown how a subject can be divided into several phases for simultaneous presentation at different stations. The trainees are divided into groups which rotate progressively through the station, with all men continuously busy and receiving more individualized instruction.

TRAINING MANAGEMENT GROUP

The junior officer's chief role in training is an instructor. Therefore, headed by Lt. Col. J. B. Richardson, the Training Management Group concentrates not so much on planning and supervising training as on demonstrating standardized teachniques for conducting it.

In addition to these regular courses for officers and candidates, an Instructors' Training Course, conducted by members of the Training Management Group, is given to all new members of The Infantry School faculty. This course is designed to introduce the new instructor to the philosophy and methods of the School. Special attention is given to platform technique, test construction, and practice lessons by the new instructors.

ADMINISTRATION GROUP

When they are not teaching or leading, officers occupy themselves with a considerable range of other tasks such as administration and the multifold routines of housing, feeding, accounting, supplying, and record-keeping for the command. There is little glamour in these duties, but their smooth and efficient execution lays in a firm foundation upon which training and fighting can proceed uninterrupted and unencumbered. The Administration Group of the General Committee, under Major Glen O. Jones, includes all these and more duties in its province.

The group leads the candidates and basic officers through a comprehensive course in administrative techniques, including the keeping of personnel records, morning reports, administration of unit funds, supply, mess management, and food conservation.

In addition, the Administration Group teaches four other subjects that are adjuncts to normal administrative operations. Since an officer may at any time be assigned as a member or a counsel in a court martial, the group conducts instruction in court martial procedure. A mock trial is conducted in which the students take the parts of the accused, the counsels, and the members of the court. The second quasi-administrative field covered is Special Service Orientation—the activities of the Orientation Officer and the Athletic and Recreation Officer, whose functions are so important to the development and maintenance of strong morale in a military unit. The third and fourth of these special subjects are allied; safeguarding military information and censorship. The countless opportunities for troops to acquire information that might be useful to the enemy, and the many instances of inadvertent disclosure of military information have underlined the need for constant emphasis upon these two subjects. Consequently, every officer and candidate class is given a set of recommended procedures for training units in military security.

LEADERSHIP GROUP

"LEADERS ARE MADE — NOT BORN." Lt. Col. Samuel I. Parker and Lt. Col. Robert R. Moore of the Infantry School faculty conduct a course in the one subject which they themselves confess cannot be taught—leadership. Yet by an odd paradox those who attend this brief course invariably emerge from it enthusiastically, admitting that they have learned a great deal about this difficult subject.

"We cannot teach you leadership," Colonels Parker and Moore inform the officers and officer candidates who attend the course, "but it can be learned. We can give you the elements, the base on which it can be built, but the actual construction depends on you, on your character. It's tough, but it can be done."

By the most illuminating analysis of the basic qualities common to all leadership, Colonel Parker and Colonel Moore prove that most of us can develop consciously those characteristics which the "born" leaders developed unconsciously. "Initiative can be acquired; endurance can be developed; and courage can be made into a habit—for it is nothing more than the mental control of fear." It would appear from this that Colonel Parker and Colonel Moore are in complete agreement with General McNair's definition of the impossible—"that which seemed extremely difficult until it was tried."

Each man in the course is required to rate himself for leadership qualities on a well-planned rating sheet. By thus facing his own weakness he has taken the first step toward strengthening them. After that it is a matter of persevering, of "sweating it out."

"Field manual knowledge" is highly important. But the mastery of techniques and tactics in itself is not enough. Poet Robert Burns' observation about the best laid plans of mice and men is especially applicable on the battlefield. For not only do we make plans, the enemy makes them too. His constant struggle to realize his plans forces us continually to change and readjust our own plans. The combat leader is therefore confronted at every moment with the necessity of making immediate

See GENERAL, Page 31

LEADERSHIP

This instructional sheet is presented to each member of every class studying Leadership. It is the basis of a lecture.

Military leadership can be learned and developed if the soldier has these prerequisites:

A. Character.
B. Intelligence.
C. Alertness—mental and physical

ESSENTIAL QUALITIES OF LEADERSHIP

1. KNOWLEDGE: (professional, cultural—general information) learning, information; intelligence, brains, mind; understanding, perception, comprehension, mastery.
2. JUDGMENT: (ability to make correct decisions) common sense, wisdom, prudence, foresight, sagacity.
3. TACT: (ability to handle human relations) cooperation, loyalty, team work, diplomacy; kindliness, sympathy, tolerance, understanding, sensitivity, thoughtfulness, adaptability, courtesy.
4. ENDURANCE: (physical and mental stamina) stamina, strength; vigor, tenacity, steadfastness, perseverance.
5. INITIATIVE: (ability to originate and carry through an action) aggressiveness, self-reliance, resourcefulness, independence, self-confidence; alertness, watchfulness, adaptability; effort.
6. BEARING: (as relates to dignity of appearance and demeanor) poise, self-control; simplicity, naturalness; neatness, smartness.
7. COURAGE: (a mental control of fear) nerve, grit, bravery, valor, heroism; daring, intrepidity; audacity, fearlessness, boldness; fortitude, resolution; truthfulness, honor; self-control, discipline.
8. DEPENDABILITY: (certainty of proper performance of duty) honesty, loyalty; constancy, reliability, faithfulness, responsibility; discipline, exactness, punctuality.
9. JUSTICE: (fairness in the administration of rewards and punishments) impartiality, fairness, objectivity, unbiased, equitable, dispassionate, unprejudiced, honesty.
10. ENTHUSIASM: (intense interest in the success of the cause) zeal, ardor, fervor; force, earnestness, interest; faith.

If a soldier POSSESSES these ESSENTIAL QUALITIES,

First: He will have CONFIDENCE in HIMSELF as a LEADER.

Second: He will be ACCEPTED by all ranks as a LEADER.

HE WILL BE A LEADER!

e Masters Beauty Salon
SALUTE to FORT BENNING
on a Job Well Done!
We Have a
COMPLETE AND DISTINCTIVE BEAUTY SERVICE
— 12TH STREET PHONE 2-2536

ARMY DAY is an opportune time for us to express our pride in Fort Benning, and in her Courageous men.

The personnel of Fort Benning have long been numbered among our prized customers. They have complete confidence in their "Registered Jeweler."

See our unexcelled selection of Beautiful Diamonds

Elebash
JEWELRY COMPANY
Registered Jeweler American Gem Society
1110 BROADWAY

In Recognition
of the untiring efforts of the officers and men at Fort Benning—we congratulate you on this
ARMY DAY
SOL LOEB CO.
Wholesale Grocers
Columbus, Ga.
Established 1868

PACKARD
"The Best Place to Buy or Sell a Used Car"
MOST ALL MAKES
LATE MODELS WITH LOW MILES
NEW, OR NEAR-NEW TIRES
"If You Want the Best—SEE US"
McMURRIA MOTOR CO.
PACKARD DEALER
"SOLD BUT NOT FOSGOTTEN"
1125—6TH AVENUE PHONE 3-6631

We Cordially Invite
FORT BENNING
To Visit Our Modern, Sanitary Shop
SEVEN EXPERT BARBERS TO SERVE YOU
Jim Flowers — A. M. (Tom) Tomlinson
F. R. Trimm — Max Wages
J. B. Phillips — S. E. Pollard
J. W. Crocker
SUITS PRESSED — 25c — WHILE YOU WAIT
FLOWERS BROS. BARBER SHOP
1030 BROADWAY
Reasonable Prices

ARMY DAY SALUTE

FORT BENNING'S VITAL SERVICE To The NATION

America apreciates Fort Benning and its vital contribution as never before—and we, of Columbus, are prouder than ever of our wonder neighbor. We join the rest of the country today, April 6th, Army Day, in profound gratitude for your splendid work.

MILK—THE SERVICEMAN'S FAVORITE DRINK
Kinnett Dairies

SINCE THEIR ARRIVAL AT FORT BENNING, the 4th Infantry pioneer and demolition units, commanded by Lt. Jean P. Seigenbaum and Lt. Gilbert G. Gekoski, have achieved superior-superior ratings for the performance of their duties as demonstration units of The Infantry School. Among those achievements is the construction of a 15-ton bridge (upper) which was accomplished in one hour and 30 minutes. The working model of the same bridge, sufficient to hold five men, is shown (lower). The men are, left to right: Pfc. Melvin Richardson, Pvt. F. L. Pennington, Pvt. James E. Nichols, Pfc. Arthur Thompson, and Sgt. William Feends. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

AAC Air Traffic Cop Protects Fliers At Lawson

The visionary of 20 years ago who Jules [Verned" about heavy air-traffic of the future had more than an idle dream when he pictured "Aerial Traffic Cops." For the dream has come true. In a glass-enclosed booth atop the surgery control tower at Lawson Field, a group of Army Air Force traffic cops flash the signals which prevent confusion and accidents on the runways, and in the air within three miles of the landing field. These policemen of the airways, presided over and directed by Lt. Edwin J. Bacher, are members of the Army Airways Communications System, (AACS), which maintain similiar airdrome traffic control in all quarters of the globe. By radio and signal light they direct take-offs and landings at Lawson Field, and movements of all planes in flight within the control zone.

TALK THEM IN

An advanced trainer comes in for a landing. Suddenly the pilot's windshield is "blacked out." An oil-line has broken—just as it may in any type of machinery—and the opaque lubricant liberally sprays the glass. The pilot is flying blind as though in a dense fog, in a ship not equipped for instrument landing. Surely a crash is inevitable.

DAMAGE PREVENTED

A fast pursuit plane approaches the runway for a landing. The pilot has many things to do—he forgets one of them. The tower operator is on his toes to remind him. "Pull up and go around, your wheels are not down," he radios. The pilot is quick to heed the warning, zooms off, and comes in properly after a wide turn. A crash landing has been averted, a valuable plane, and perhaps a human life has been saved.

CAREFULLY TRAINED

These tower men of the AACS don't learn their jobs overnight. To prepare themselves for the work they must spend long hours of instruction at Air Force Technical Schools, more hours, day and night, of "apprenticeship" under the watchful, critical eyes of old timers, experts at the trade. With modern military planes taking off and landing at speeds up to 100 miles an hour, and flying at over 300, it is a job for cool hands, quick hands, steady nerves, and the confidence born only of experience.

In the hands of these tower men rest the safety, perhaps the lives, and the planes that carry them. It is a grave responsibility—often a difficult job—but the tower men are fully qualified by nature and by training. Every day they do a little more toward increasing the Safety of Flight.

Post Bus Line Hauled 37,250 During March

A total of 37,250 passengers was carried by the seven intra-post lines during the month of March, according to a report submitted today by Capt. Armando Vinciguerra, commanding officer of the post motor pool, to Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning.

Route No. 1 carried 2,060 passengers; 2 carried 5,705; 3 set a high record with 8,002; 4 carried 4,988; 5 hauled 5,245; six, 6,953 and seven 3,298.

Use of the bus routes continues to increase each month. The routes were originally established on the Main Post to give service to families patronizing the grocery and commissary and other shopping places on the post. The service then was extended to Harmony Church area and an extra bus run also was added on Sundays to the Station Hospital.

Texas has 300,000 acres of state parks.

Carbide was first discovered at Spray, N. C., in 1892.

The geoduck is the largest edible clam on the west coast of the United States.

We Are Proud of Our Army

Fort Benning, you are doing a splendid job in your all-out program in training soldiers for all our war fronts. Keep up the good work.

For the Best Bar-B-Q in the South—Come See Us—Try our Tasty Hamburgers, too!

Copeland's Place

CECIL JONES, Prop.

3301 Hamilton Road. Dial 9620

CONGRATULATIONS

FORT BENNING

ON YOUR PROGRESS

We are proud of the fine work you are doing in preparing our boys to protect us. We are also proud of the way Fort Benning has responded in the Red Cross and Salvage Drives and cooperated in the Bond Sales Activities.

COLUMBUS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

J. O. Davidson, President Walter P. Pike, Secretary

DEPENDABLE WORK
COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS
HAROLD PEOPLES
PAUL FAISON
932 Broadway

A SERVICEMAN'S DREAM FOR A FEW HAPPY HOURS

The following Restaurants and Entertainment Spots wil be glad to serve you. Visit them and enjoy a hearty meal. Those designated below have floor shows and dancing too. These places specialize in American dishes prepared with an individual touch which has won favor with thousands of steady patrons. Popularity proves their point.

FRIED CHICKEN CHOPS

Downtown's Largest and Tenderest Steaks

OYSTERS

We Specialize In Plate Lunches Served Until 9 P. M.

Come In and Pick Your Own Steak

SMITTY'S SANDWICH SHOP

Just a Few Steps Off Broadway on 13th St.

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'

THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

Hayes' Restaurant

BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM

ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

STOP IN AT

TWILIGHT INN

Fork of Ft. Benning and Cusseta Road

Steaks — Chicken
Vegetable Plates
Short Orders

Open 10 a. m.-12 p. m.
Ft. Benning Time
Joe Hunt, Proprietor

Congratulations FORT BENNING

CHEROKEE GRILL

Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1943 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"

Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere With Southern Hospitality

Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00

Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.

914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence

ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

"GOLDIE"

And His Orchestra

Dance to the delightful music of "Goldie" and his orchestra at the Matag Club. "Goldie" was formerly the ace trumpeter with Paul Whiteman and his orchestra—kept here at popular demand. For an enjoyable evening come on over.

CALL 9344 For Reservations

CLUB MATAG

1406 3RD AVE. PHENIX CITY

Hey, Soldiers!

Here's a New Place to Eat.

CHOICE STEAKS
CATFISH DINNERS
HOT PLATE SPECIALS
Sandwiches and Soft Drinks

HARTIN'S CAFE

(Near Meritas Mill)

619 - 35th ST. PHONE 3-1306

ARMY DAY

We Salute You

You're Doing a Grand Job!

FORT BENNING

ROY'S CAFE

3804—2nd AVE. DIAL 9381

Congratulations

FORT BENNING

On Your Progress During the Past Year

DINE A MITE

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

2302 Cusseta Rd. Dial 9294

The Restaurants and Entertainment Spots featured in these advertisements invite you to enoy an evening in Columbus or Phenix City.

BUY WAR BONDS

DIAL 3-4491

The GOO-GOO

700 LINWOOD BOULEVARD

Two Swell BIRDS Both Are Pulling For

THE BAYONET AND FORT BENNING

THE NEW GOO-GOO "The Sign Of Good Food"

ARMY DAY APRIL 6

We extend our respect to the "men-in-service" . . . and especially to those at Fort Benning. With the steady growth of the post and Columbus, Goo Goo has kept pace. A hearty welcome awaits you here!

Banquet Hall ★ Tables ★ Curb Service

★ Booths ★ Counter Seats

Visit the Goo Goo often, for delicious foods . . . and for your next dinner party make it the Goo Goo and—

For the Best Hamburgers in the South

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

DRIVE IN — NOW OPEN

BEVERAGES SHORT ORDERS

CHOPPY'S PLACE

101 4th St. Phone 2-2154

Lawson Soldiers Take Army Field Education

Daily, with the exception of Saturday, a group of soldiers are engaged in a day of Army Field education. Through various mediums given which are practical and realistic the lessons of "over-there" are given to the enlisted personnel of the 54th Air Base Squadron under the command of Major Wallace E. Grubbs. This is the Flight Training program.

Its purpose is two fold. In addition to keeping the men in excellent physical condition, through this preparatory training for overseas action, the questions of how, why, and when are answered sensibly as to enable the men what to do at the right time, and to act accordingly in the hour of attack and danger.

Lectures given by men who have a thorough understanding of the subjects they speak upon fully cover all phases of preparedness. The importance of first aid on the field of combat, how to react during a strafing air raid attack, malaria control, coupled with the ability of a soldier to blend the body with natures protective covering has saved scores of soldiers from being observed, which would not only result in their being seen, but possibly expose their entire squadron to the eye of the seeking enemy.

Target practice on the range with a varied selection of weapons give the enlisted personnel confidence in their ability with guns of potential death to the enemy. In filtration courses are crawled through in similar manner to T. I. S. method of teaching the infantry soldier. Here likewise the Air Corps trainee will be given his initial "Baptism of Fire" as he crawls through actual fire but with a margin of safety.

Periodically gas chamber tests are given to insure the trainee being both adept at adjusting his mask, and familiarize themselves with scents given off by various gases. Physical fitness tests are held every six months to determine the physical condition of the individual man in addition to calisthenics, the men are given recreation in the form of all types of sports, i. e. basketball, volleyball, softball, etc.

Combining all of the above training features, the average GI of the I Troop Carrier Command is molded into an excellent potential fighting machine. He is equipped with the fundamentals of what is necessary to be prepared for combat whether it be at the desk or on the line.

1st STR Enlisted Men Promoted

Promotion of the following soldiers of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, has been announced by Colonel Robert H. Lord, regimental commander:

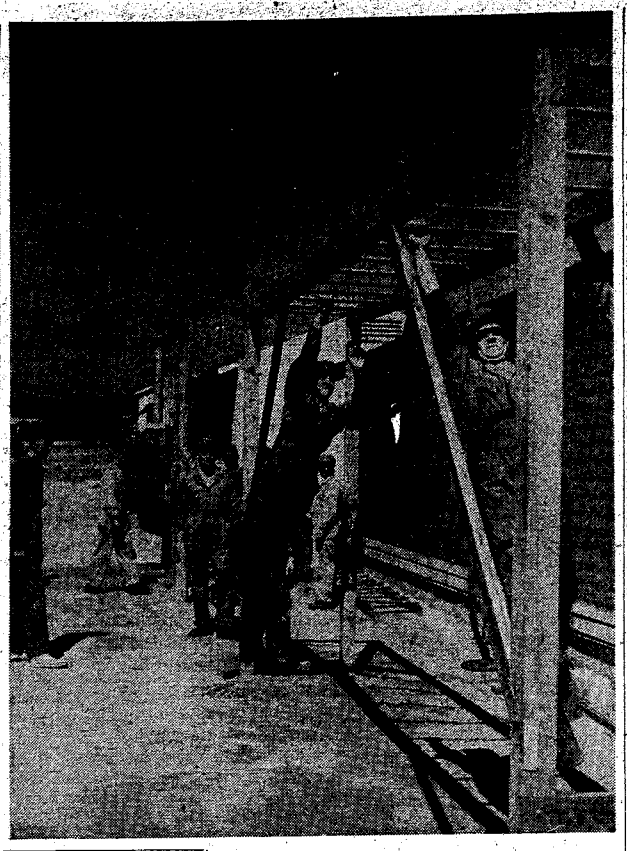
To first sergeant—S-Sgt. Tommie D. Glass.

To staff sergeant—Sgt. Artie T. Wright, T-4 Alton J. White, T-4 William A. Emerson.

To technician grade four—T-5 Ike Johnson, T-5 John T. Stokes, Pvt. William T. Patterson.

To corporal—Pfc. Eugene A. Crews.

To technician grade five—Pfc. Willie Glover, Pfc. James Green, Pfc. Willie Hardy, Pfc. Arthur Williams.



STRENUOUS BUT TOUGHENING ARE THESE LAWSON BODY-BUILDERS

Servicemen Get Invitation To Big Easter Dinner

A general invitation to the service men of Ft. Benning to enjoy a great "Old Fashion Camp Meeting Style" basket dinner on Easter Sunday has been extended by Jimmy Mayo, pastor of the East Highland Assembly of God, located at 12th avenue and 22nd Street.

Mr. Mayo states that the Sunday School and Morning Worship hours are to be consolidated with the services starting about 10:00 o'clock Central War time. At this hour the noted Jewish Evangelist and religious writer, Lee Krupnick, will bring a special message expounding the world known Jewish Passover. He will also display 20 marvelous oil painted pictures of the Holy Land.

Mr. Mayo invited servicemen of all faiths to come and enjoy this Easter Dinner with them and urges that they be present in time to be numbered with the great number who are expected at the Sunday School hour. Their goal has been set at 1200 in Sunday School. He also states that by writing your name on a slip of paper on one slip of paper or on one side of the tickets shown elsewhere in this paper you can present it to the driver of the East Highland Bus and ride the bus free to their church.

There are 3,756 American Red Cross chapters in the United States.

A cow must eat 100 or more pounds of grass to produce 20 to 25 pounds of milk.

A good cow will pay the farmer for the feed she eats, labor, and a little profit, the Agricultural Extension Service points out.

Disabled Jump Teachers Keep 'Earning' Their Pay

Some GI's go on "quarters" and sleep all day, others write letters, and still others read magazines. This is a tale of two who did none of the above. Rather, these conscientious "B" Stage Jump Training instructors refused to let their "ills" render them useless to the government and resolutely resolved that "quarters" or no "quarters" they'd earn their monthly stipend, and so they went to work....

"Somethin's gotta be done about this Submarine menace," mused Sergeant Stan "Whitey" Von Neida to his comrade in arms (and also on "quarters"), Sergeant Joe Scott.

"Yeah, echoed Scotty, and Paratroopers ought to be the ones to do it."

With an obvious effort Von Neida started to think.

"A C-47 would be too cumbersome for a job like chasing subs. What we'd need is a B-26, something nice and gentle," murmured Von Neida.

"Are you nuts"? queried Scott, "the prop blast alone from one of those babies would kill a guy."

"Wattsa matter, turning chicken on me"? asked Von Neida.

"Okay, okay, but if we're gonna land on the deck of a surfaced sub we'd better jump from about 200 feet," replied Scotty.

At this remark Von Neida's face turned chalk white but he never wavered.

"Then I can hold the door of the conning tower open while you throw a couple of grenades down the hatch," smiled "Whitey". To which Scott ruefully replied, "Yeah, but it'll be a long swim back."

Some men sleep while they're on "quarters", others write letters, and still others read magazines, but there are some who . . .

He's the best physician that knows the worthlessness of the most medicines. — Benjamin Franklin.

TIS Tells It To Marines An' They Like It

The Infantry School is telling it to the Marines, and the Marines seem to like it.

Every month more Leathernecks arrive, some 20 at a clip, to take Officer Communication Courses in Captain Samuel Phillips' 13th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment. During 13 weeks of intensive schooling they learn the ground forces' latest methods of radio and wire communication, for Marines, like Infantrymen, must fight in and over old Mother Earth.

Second lieutenants all, most of the 1st Student Training Regiment's Marines are young fighting men, only a few years out of their teens. Except for two Regular Merines—Lieutenants Peter Ciprain and Sam A. Dression, who graduated with the last Annapolis class — communication students are reserve officers.

Most of them are graduates of OCS at the Quantico, Virginia, Marine base. They come to Fort Benning via the big training station at Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina. They bring odd problems with them.

THEY'RE UNIQUE

Housing as it does officers who have come to school from Army outfits all over the country and the fighting fronts abroad—and from all branches of the Army—the 1st STR is used to handling a variety of administrative affairs. But the boys from the halls of Montezuma, the shores of Tripoli, and the beaches of Tarawa, are unique.

They are paid, not by the Army, but directly by the Marine Corps. Although subject to Army Discipline while they are here, their permanent records remain in Marine files.

On shipboard, Marines traditionally band together for protection from outnumbering bluejackets, but that close clanishness is absent here. They bunk, eat, and study side by side with their Army fellows. Once the day's duties are over, sea-green uniforms usually pair off with olive drab for trips to town.

"The three toughest months I ever put in" is how many Marines sum up their Infantry School communication course. They study maps and aerial photographs in detail. They learn all about message center procedure, and how to rig up and operate field telephones under fire.

Much of the time Marine students spend working with the radio sets, portable and vehicular, they'll use later on in combat. They even visit the Signal Corp's pigeon lofts and handle dogs of the K-9 Corps, dogs that may some day carry messages of victory over mountains or through jungles.

MUST KEEP UP

A communication officer must know radio code. The present minimum is eight words per minute, although some Marines have been able to take code as fast as 20 "wpm." If a student falls behind the speed his class has attained, he spends his evenings wearing headphones that chatter dots and dashes—until he catches up.

A overnight problem during the last week of the course gives its Army and Marine students a chance to test their newly-acquired knowledge in the field. They set up complete communication systems—radio, wire, and messenger—under the realistic limitations of battle and blackout.

Then comes graduation.

Where do they go from there? A few Marines have gone directly to join their fighting buddies in the Pacific. Others have gone up to Harvard University for advanced communication studies. Most communication course graduated join Leatherneck outfits training intensively in the field before they leave these shores to hit the Jap . . . or the German.

Spirit Non-Coms Give Dinner-Dance

The Non-Com Club of the 176th Infantry of the Infantry School gave a dinner-dance at the Cherokee Lodge in Columbus last night.

A chicken dinner, refreshments, a floor show and dancing were included in the program prepared by the club's entertainment committee. The regiment's Spirit Band played for dancing.

All the Wacs and civilian women employes in Fort Benning were invited to attend. Transportation was arranged for those who have no cars.

Gibraltar has belonged to the British since 1704.

Easter Comes For Us A Day Of Radiant Glory

By PFC RICHARD P. BOYD
Hq. Co. 2nd Bn. 176th Infantry

Easter comes. For most of us it is a day of radiant glory, thrilling in memories, imagination, and aspirations. It brings a sense of life that has the capacity for immortality, and a surge of desire to be fit for a vibrant eternity.

Memories of preparations we all went through long before the "day" came. House cleaning, when all pitched in with little or no grumbling or griping from either the old or even the youngest. Shopping which had to be done at the last moment. Flowers, candy, or some other knock-knack for mother, wife, or the girl friend. The anticipation of whether everything would arrive on time.

The hustle and the hurry we all went through of getting ready for church. The old folks seem to be always ready; the youngest always last. The kinship was the greatest factor on this "day" of all days. The church was crowded, radiant in all its attire and glory; with friends you knew, the strangers you got to know before the day was through. All happy, smilifg, laughter in the air, rejoicing. No dismal atmosphere.

Easter goes. The routine days close in on us. We are apt to feel that we have been but witnesses of a "departing glory." I still can faintly hear the minister's last prayer, which I in silence mutter to myself from day to day, and will for many a day to come.

"Oh God, make me ready to face what I must, prepared, trained, unafraid, willing, in faith that if I do my utmost, my efforts will not be lost."

What is the hardest task in the world? To think.—R. W. Emerson.

FOR A REAL TASTE THRILL!
TOM'S TOASTED PEANUTS
GOLDEN BROWN PEANUTS TOASTED TO PERFECTION, SEALED AND RUSHED TO YOUR DEALER TO REACH YOU Fresh!
★ GET A PACK FOR EACH MEMBER OF THE FAMILY!
EAT Tom's TOASTED PEANUTS

The Army Does Not Stop To Celebrate
ARMY DAY—APRIL 6
THIS YEAR
But We Pause to Salute You — as the Protectors of Our Liberties.
DAVID ROTHSCHILD COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS & CONVERTERS OF UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
Home Office — Columbus, Ga.

Army Day
is a good time to express ur pride in
FORT BENNING
It is the fervent wish of each of us here at home that next Army Day will see a gala Victory Parade—led by our gallant Heroes. Till then let us hasten V-Day by working hard and buying Bonds.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
COLUMBUS STORE
1038 BROADWAY
BUY MORE WAR BONDS NOW!

Our Best Wishes
ON
FOR BENNING ARMY DAY
Wheel Alignment
STIVARIUS GARAGE
1733 Hamilton Rd.

Greetings FT. BENNING on Army DAY
NICE SELECTIONS
LUGGAGE • DIAMONDS • WATCHES
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
RADIOS • TOOLS
CITIZENS PAWN SHOP
WE LEND MONEY ON ANYTHING OF VALUE
ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
PHONE 2-3051
1043 BROADWAY

Shannon Hosiery Mills, Inc.

ARMY DAY—APRIL 6th
INVEST IN THE FUTURE — BUY WAR BONDS
Best Wishes FORT BENNING
You are doing a Splendid Job in turning out Fighting Men for every front. We all want an early Victory AND are looking forward to having Fort Benning as a permanent neighbor.
SCHULTE-UNITED
1141 BROADWAY

Bonesteel Interested In US Orientation Program

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School, is taking a leading part in organizing an orientation program for the officers and enlisted men of his command. General Bonesteel's long career in the Army has given him keen insight into the needs of morale building. As the first Commanding General of the Iceland Base Command, the Commandant had an excellent opportunity to study the morale of men in a strange land far from home.

In The Infantry School, orientation officers have already been designated for all regiments as well as for all companies. Company orientation officers are responsible for the weekly orientation hour and will receive their guidance and material through regimental orientation officers.

The Infantry School has undertaken a centralized orientation program for the purpose of lending every assistance and aid to the orientation officers of the various units of the command. Orientation is becoming an ever more important phase in the training of the individual soldier, and the War Department has directed that one hour per week be devoted to this subject. The program being undertaken by the school will afford personnel an opportunity to obtain information on current events, national policies, and the background of the war itself. In order to co-ordinate the program, the Infantry School has named an orientation officer who will assist in preparing material for the use of the various units of the school.

The Infantry School is already publishing a daily bulletin of news events limited, generally, to items of national or international importance. The bulletin is made available to all troops of the command and is either read to the various formations or is distributed in sufficient quantities so that all personnel will have an ample opportunity to keep up to date on the events taking place during the course of this global war.

DNB FILLS NEED

The press of Army training is such that men sometimes are unable to obtain or find time to read a daily newspaper, and The Infantry School Daily News Bulletin was designed to fill the need. The bulletin is quite frequently read to troops engaged in field exercises during breaks or on occasion during the noon mess period.

The Headquarters of The Infantry School is advocating a wide and careful use of bulletin boards for purposes of the orientation program. Attractively arranged bulletin boards are more often read than those on which many notices and items are cluttered. By maintaining bulletin boards in good condition, more and more men will be attracted to them and gain much orientation material from the various bulletins and notices and posters which will be on display from time to time.

Morale Services Division has supplied the Army with an excellent set of films entitled, "Why We Fight." Most of the men of the command have already seen these films. Showings, however, are being arranged for the benefit of those who have not had the opportunity to view the interesting and instructive series. The Infantry School is emphasizing visual instruction in its program; with frequent references by orientation officers, instructing classes to definite locations on world maps.

For the first time in history a nation has sent out its armies to every continent on the globe. Almost every American soldier seems assured of seeing foreign service at some time during the war. It is, therefore, essential that all Army personnel have a clear understanding of world geography as a basis for knowledge of the places to which they may soon be sent. A sound knowledge of geography will, in itself, go a long way toward aiding officers and enlisted men in grasping the underlying and basic causes of the conflict. The use of well organized situation maps is being suggested as an important part of orientation. The Infantry School itself already has in full operation complete detail maps of all the principal battle areas, and the interest that these have attracted from personnel working in The Infantry School building or passing through it clearly indicates that maps of this type will prove of great interest throughout the Army as a whole.

LEARN NATIONS CUSTOMS

One of the important phases of orientation is to teach the personnel of the Army something of the customs and habits of the people of the lands in which they will be called upon to serve. It is essential that Americans have a clear knowledge of the people with whom they will associate in war and later in the establishment of a durable and realistic peace. Mutual understanding between peoples is an essential of future world stability.

Orientation officers have been charged by the War Department with furthering the program of soldier education by making available to as many men as possible the facilities of the Army Institute, so that while serving their country at war, the men at the same time may learn useful trades which will serve them and their nation in peace.

The mission of orientation as set out by the War Department is to create and maintain in every officer and enlisted man a feeling of individual responsibility for participation in the war and to strengthen his efficiency as a soldier by increasing his understanding as to why we fight, keeping him informed as to the course of the war and news of the world, and giving him an opportunity to add to his effectiveness through off-duty individual or group study.

HERE IS ONE OF THE METHODS employed by The Infantry School in stressing the Army's stepped-up program of orientation. This unposed photo shows a student company commander reading the Daily News Bulletin to members of his company during a chow hour in the field. (Official U. S. Army Photos—The Infantry School and Signal Corps.)

LT. COL. ALVIN L. MENTE, JR. has been named G-3 (Operations) officer of the 7th Armored division, the Public Relations office announced today. A graduate of the U. S. Military Academy '35, Lt. Col. Mente attended both The Infantry School and the Tank School at Fort Benning in 1939 and 1940. He is the son of Mrs. Anna H. Mente, 304 D Stewart avenue, Washington, D. C.

Messes Render 13,300 Pounds Fat In March

The 50 Army Service Forces messes at Fort Benning rendered 13,300 pounds of fat during March, Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post food service supervisor, announced today.

This total, more than double the quantity rendered in February, represents an average of .84 pounds per person fed in the messes, Colonel Veazey said.

The mess of the 4th Company, Special Training Regiment, Reception Center, rendered the largest amount of fat per man, with an average of 2.1 pounds. Runner-up was the mess of the Bakers and Cooks School, Section 2, with an average of 1.75 pounds per man.

The Army Service Forces messes now supply a substantial amount of their own shortening needed for cooking purposes by rendering fat cut from meat issued to them, Colonel Veazey explained. The fat is cut from the meat, ground, rendered at 200 degrees, and strained. When the residue is strained, it has the appearance and consistency of lard and makes excellent shortening for cooking.

Hospital Mess Wins Flag Again

The main mess at the Station Hospital has been awarded the "E" flag for the best mess among Army Service Forces units at Fort Benning during March, Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post food service supervisor, announced today. The same mess won the flag for February.

Runner-up for March was the mess of Headquarters Detachment, Prisoner of War Camp.

The mess of D-11, Station Hospital, was cited for making the biggest improvement during March. Runner-up in this division was the 9th Company, Special Training Regiment, Reception Center.

The "E" flag award is based on sanitation, food conservation, and the preparation and serving of food.

PROF 1st LOOIES

Seven second lieutenants of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, have been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, it was announced today by regimental headquarters. The are: Arbrose P. Parr, Company "F", whose home is in Millville, New Jersey; David D. Parker, Company "A," of Danville, Illinois; Richard E. Cochran, assistant mess officer, from Charleroy, Pennsylvania; Robert P. Crawford, Company "C," Montville, New Jersey; Lee A. Harris, Company "D," Holtville, California; John H. Cunningham, regimental mess officer, Haddonfield, New Jersey; and Roy V. Isaacs, Company "B," Britt, Iowa.

Wearing of false teeth was A game similar to checkers was common among the Romans.

General Perrine To Review Spirits In Full Ceremony

The 176th Infantrymen of The Infantry School will pass in review before Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, Commanding General of the School Troops Brigade, today at 5 p. m., EWT.

The review, to be held on Gordon Field in Fort Benning, will be preceded by a regimental parade, with the Adjutant's Call at 4:45.

Wearing field uniforms with combat equipment, troops of the 176th will be followed by a large part of the regimental transport and the regiment's 57-millimeter anti-tank guns and 105-millimeter howitzers. It will be the first ceremony since the arrival of the regiment at Fort Benning, last April, in which the trucks of each unit will be displayed.

4th Battalion Lads Busy With Softball

Softball and volleyball are drawing cadre and students of the 4th Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, out into the open acres behind their Main Post cuartel.

Twenty-four Company softballers, captianed by Peter A. Cataldo, who learned how to play in Brooklyn sandlots, took a close game from the 23rd Company, 14-13, recently.

Every afternoon, two teams of are working out in their new five or seven 22nd Company men volleyball court.

Congratulations
On A Swell Job
Well Done
We enjoy our fine friendship with
FORT BENNING
and appreciate your patronage
PHILLIPS
DRY CLEANING CO.
2312 Wynnton Road Tel. 2-4466

Take Your Wedding Unforgettable!
Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS
KEEPSAKE 14-K. Gold 10 Diamonds 125
KEEPSAKE Platinum 10 Diamonds 195
KEEPSAKE Platinum 7 Diamonds 59.50
KEEPSAKE 14 K. Gold 7 Diamonds 100
Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Keepsake BELMONT $7.50 $15.00
Keepsake AVONDALE $12.50 $25.00
Keepsake ALHONIA $25.00 $50.00
GEM JEWELRY CO. 1000 BROADWAY

Here's to— Good Hunting
ARMY!
New York Hatters
CLEANERS BLOCKERS
117 - 12th Street

BEST WISHES TO FORT BENNING
On ARMY DAY, APRIL 6th
You Are Doing A Grand Job ARMY
Keep Up The Good Work!
We Invite You To Visit Our MILITARY DEPARTMENT
COMPLETE UNIFORMS MILITARY ACCESSORIES
CLASSY CLOTHES SHOP
1038 Broadway Dial 7092

Buy War Bonds — ARMY DAY APRIL 6 — Invest in the future
It Makes Us Proud to Have You with Us, FORT BENNING
We wish to Pay Tribute to Fort Benning and its Extensive Training Program on this, Their Day, ARMY DAY. We hope that next April 6th we may be rejoicing over VICTORY and that the World will again be Happy and Free.
V. V. VICK Jewelers
10 - 12th STREET

PEST CONTROL SERVICE
ROACHES, RATS, BEDBUGS
CREATORS OF SANITATION ORKIN EXTERMINATING COMPANY INC.
115—12th ST.
PHONE 6744

We Salute . . .
FORT BENNING on ARMY DAY
You're doing a grand job in turning out fightinng men on every front. You are one of the nation's leading army posts and we want you to know that we think you're tops!
The finest assortment of used Cars in Columbus. The only completely equipped service station in Columbus to service Chrysler built cars.
JNO. A. POPE MOTOR COMPANY
Your Authorized Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
1216—1st Ave. Phone 5575

WE ARE WORKING WITH YOU SIDE by SIDE
We Salute You
FORT BENNING on Army Day
It is the fervent wish of us here at home, that Next ARMY DAY will permit us a gala Victory Parade, participated in by all our Heroes, home from the wars. To make possible such observance of next April 6th, let us this year be content with tributes such as this to our Fighting Forces. We will not take time out of our War Production daytime hours but will, by sticking to our jobs, choose the best way of "celebrating" this significant date. In addition, let each of us buy another War Bond—the only way, besides working to win—in which we can tangibly speed "V"-Day.
Lummus Cotton Gin Co.
DALLAS, TEXAS COLUMBUS, GA. MEMPHIS, TENN.

YEP, IT'S TRUE—Your eyes deceive you not—now they're jumping band players down at the 'chute school. Here's a trombonist, nose in the wind, and tootin' his own horn proudly in the breeze, drifting earthward. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Jumping Jive! Now They Have Chutabandsmen!

"Stand up," shouted the jump master.

As one man, twelve grim-faced Troopers stood up, their static lines poised to snap fast to the cable at the given command.

"Hook up!" boomed the voice from the front. There was an almost simultaneous clicking of the snap fasteners.

"Check your equipment!" and there followed a last minute examination of the static lines, break cords, and fasteners.

"Sound off for equipment check!"

"Twelve okay—eleven okay! —ten okay!—nine okay!—all the way down the line.

"Stand in the door! and Master Sergeant, Joe Rotundi, pivoted into the doorway of the speeding C-47. For a brief moment he surveyed the ground below him. All was in darkness. The jump master peered out searching for the panel lights.

Behind Rotundi in the number two spot stood Sergeant John Forys.

"No moon, no stars, no nutin!" he said turning to Sergeant Garland Alford behind him. "What a night to jump."

Alford just nodded and patted his trusty Trumpet.

Forys fondled his Saxaphone, and one last look at the men behind him, Alford with his Trumpet followed by Sergeant Mario with his Horn. After Marino came Private First Class, Joe De Fabo ad his Blockenspiel, then Private First Class Jimmy Hayes and his trombone. Next came Private First Class Charley Kerle and his trumpet with Private First Class, Frank Bonk and his Clarinet close behind him. In number nine was Private First Class Vince Yenkowski and his trumpet, and right behind him was Private First Class, Bob Henderson and his Sax.

Bringing up the rear was Corporal Danny Capucelli and his trumpet and in the twelfth slot was Staff Sergeant Clarence Rogers, his tugs wrapped slightly around his neck.

All the above may sound like a lot of press agent's drivel; but The Parachute School has a volunteer band, consisting of twenty-seven men. Of these, nineteen are qualified jumpers, two are in Jump Training, three more will soon start, and three more intend to qualify upon recovering from injuries.

This gives The Parachute School the only Band known, and is quite a feather in the cap of Special Service Officer, Captain John E. Minter, and Rotundi who as leader of the Band was the first to qualify.

The next time that an Airborne Unit hurtles down from the sky to strike terror into the hearts of the Axis, it isn't at all unlikely that over the roar of the guns will be heard the colorful strains of the Paratrooper's anthem, "Airborne."

3rd STR Notes Many Changes On 3rd Army Day

This third Army Day in its history finds the Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School shouldering greater and diversified responsibilities than it assumed upon its organization back in those hectic days of March 1942.

That was during the black period when the Allies were meeting reverses on every front and American forces were doing a capable but discouraging job of holding back an enemy of superior numbers in the Pacific while the revenge, assault units were readied at home.

To the Third Student Training Regiment, activated March 12 of that year, was assigned the task of training men from the ranks and those recruited from civilian life as Infantry combat leaders. Speed was essential at that time for the officer strength of the Army had to be built up in short order to outdistance the Japs and Germans on the road to victory.

SWIFT PACE

Thus it was that only a few weeks after the regiment was activated and even though it lacked a complete cadre and did not have an area or a headquarters that it could call its own, battalions of classes already were being formed. Only 13 weeks was then allotted for the training and commissioning of a temporary second lieutenant and instruction had to be heaped on the candidates in large volume. Those unable to absorb the teaching with the speed that it was delivered or could not keep up with the swift pace of the class were weeded out in large numbers.

At the peak of its activity, the regiment had five full battalions of classes in operation. As the Army's officer strength began to reach its authorized level, there was a gradual tapering down of the tempo. One battalion was temporarily abandoned and, later, the course was extended to 17 weeks to embody the lessons American soldiers were learning in actual combat overseas.

The character of the student body also underwent some major changes about a year ago. ROTC men from the colleges, who formerly had arrived at The Infantry School with their commissions to take the officers' Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course, were now compelled to qualify for those commissions over the usual OCS course. ROTC men came to constitute the overwhelming majority of students in the regiment and the remainder, for the most part were veterans of overseas action.

CANNON COURSE

In addition to this main pursuit, that of moulding second lieutenants, the regiment has maintained a cannon company for the training of officers in an advanced course on the heavy field pieces. Recently this activity was augmented by the creation of a class of enlisted artillery mechanics.

A totally new department in the regiment was added several weeks ago with the institution of an Officers Special Basic course for Coast Artillery Officers to prepare them for assignment as infantry officers. Addition of this course to the regiment's curriculm brought about the reopening of the battalion which had been temporarily abandoned a year ago.

TO SALUTE 'BAR'

On Friday, 7 April 1944 at 10:30 to 11:00 P. M., EWT, on the WSB, Atlanta, radio program, "Heroes of the Services," there will be another program in The Infantry School's Thirteen Weapons War" series. The story of Browning Automatic Rifle will be told, as used by Infantry Pvt. Joe Martinez, who was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his gallantry in the battle of Attu.

Columbus, Georgia and Ft. Benning, Ga.
Patricia's Gown Shops
Gowns - Coats
Suits - Millinery
Sports - Playclothes
Accessories, and
Wedding Trousseaus

ARMY DAY
Best Wishes Fort Benning
We Are Always Pleased to Serve Fort Benning Personnel.
Our Branch Offices Are Conveniently Located on the Post.
COLUMBUS CLEANERS
TAILORS and LAUNDERERS
500 - 10TH AVE. DIAL 2-1641 or 2-1642

Congratulations . . .
FORT BENNING
ON
ARMY DAY
AND
BEST WISHES
TO YOUR ENTIRE PERSONNEL
ARMY DAY
APRIL 6
We have enjoyed the business the officers, men and their families have given us the years we have been in Columbus, and hope our friendly relations will remain the same as always.
NEWBERRY'S

1944 On to Victory
WE SALUTE FORT BENNING ON . . .
APRIL 6TH, 1944 Army Day
America's Wartime Production of Milk Has Topped All Previous Records
Civilian supplies must be controlled in order to meet the growing needs of our fighting men, our Allies, and our newly won friends in liberated countries.
MILK IS PRECIOUS—AND THERE ISN'T QUITE ENOUGH TO GO AROUND
The cooperation of our customers in this milk conservatoin order is necessary for its success. Here's how you can help:
1. Order only as much milk as you actually need, and no more.
2. Don't waste a single drop.
WELLS DAIRY PLEDGE
In cooperation 100 per cent with the Government's milk-conservation order—Wells Dairy makes this pledge to its customers. We will do everything possible to see that our available supply of milk and milk products is distributed so that every one may receive a fair share of these vital foods.
MILK IS A PRECIOUS FOOD ★ DON'T WASTE IT!
2300 Wynnton Rd.
2332 Cusseta Rd.
Wells DAIRIES CO-OP.
1140—13th St.
221—12th St.

GREETINGS
FORT BENNING
ON
ARMY DAY
We wish to pay tribute to our Friend and Neighbor, Fort Benning, on this, their day, Army Day.
★ ★ ★
You have a mighty task in training fighting men for our war fronts, throughout the world and you are doing a fine job Army! Keep up the good work.
COLUMBUS GROCERY & SUPPLY CO.

On ARMY DAY We Greet
FORT BENNING
WE HAVE GREATLY ENJOYED SERVING SO MANY FORT BENNING FAMILIES
Taylor's ECONOMY STORE
103½ BROADWAY

Medicos Smoker

The Medical d
tion I and II, of
pital opened their
mer series of smok
night and it was
The affair was
members of the
ment Basketball T
and Section II.

Each member o
awarded a Defens
in rewards of the
the season. S-Sg
kins of Section II
Pond of Sect
the team memb
winning player o
team, were each
Defense Stamp
commanding offi
B. Joyner.

The evening's
started with Sgt
"Medico Five"
their familiar str
bouts had been
entertainment pr
to the inclemen
"Smoker" was h
bouts had
r, sandwiches
were ably serve
personnel," unde
T-Sgt. Cullifer.
of music, fun, a
was enjoyed by

General-

(Continued f
decisions in situa
not be foreseen.

Realizing that
ing to make su
ability to think a
neuver under the
of battle cannot
textbooks, Colon
Colonel Moore h
of bringing the b
classroom. Color
of the Congress
Honor from Wo
Colonel Moore, d
of the recent A
by drawing freel
rich experiences
periences of oth
vivid and drama
of suddenly-arise
each listener can
mental stress of
He comes at las
the one thing he
expect is the u
class listens bre
onel Parker cites

"Five minutes
X learned tha
5-mm gun cli
his jumping-off
line of his platoo
platoon would h
direct fire fight
began. It was
men had to be
so they would
surprise. Wha
told them?"

After calling o
candidates for
nel Parker tells
problem was actuall
asked: "Who in
knows how to fire
several men volu
told them of the
gun. "They've
with it for sev
ve them some
medicine." After
plans for the g
cided. "I want
e gun around
Germans with t
the trick work
minds had been
pared for a diffi
r from thinkin

EA
Schrafft's
AL
1204 Broad
We
Exte
Now wit
on all
GOOD
The A
1240 - 1st A
Blac
Corner 1st

Medicos Open Smoker Series

The Medical detachment, Section I and II, of the Station Hospital opened their spring and summer series of smokers last Tuesday night and it was a huge success. The affair was dedicated to the members of the Medical Detachment Basketball Teams, Section I, and Section II.

Each member of both teams was awarded a Defense Stamp Album as rewards of their efforts during the season. S-Sgt. Jesse L. Jenkins of Section II and S-Sgt. Charlie Pond of Section I, voted by their team members as the outstanding player of their respective teams, were each awarded another Defense Stamp Album by their commanding officer, Major John B. Joyner.

The evening's entertainment started with Sgt. Pintello and his "Medico Five" giving out with their familiar strains. Four boxing bouts had been listed as part of the entertainment program, but due to the inclement weather, the "Smoker" was held indoors and the bouts had to be postponed. Beer, sandwiches and cigarettes were ably served by "Mess Personnel," under the direction of M-Sgt. Cullifer, and an evening of music, fun, and refreshments was enjoyed by all attending.

General—

(Continued from Page 26)

decisions in situations which cannot be foreseen.

Realizing that the art of learning to make such decisions, the ability to think and plan and maneuver under the stress and strain of battle cannot be acquired from textbooks, Colonel Parker and Colonel Moore have found a way of bringing the battlefield into the classroom. Colonel Parker, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor from World War I, and Colonel Moore, distinguished hero of the recent African campaign, by drawing freely upon their own rich experiences as well as the experiences of others, paint such vivid and dramatic word pictures of suddenly-arisen situations that each listener can actually feel the mental stress of the battlefield. He comes at last to realize that the one thing he must continually expect is the unexpected. The class listens breathlessly as Colonel Parker cites an example:

"Five minutes before the attack X learned that the enemy had a 75-mm gun directly in front of his jumping-off position and in line of his platoon's advance. The platoon would be subjected to its direct fire fight after the attack began. It was bad news but the men had to be told immediately or they would not be taken by surprise. What would you have told them?"

After calling on several officer candidates for their answers, Colonel Parker tells them how the problem was actually solved. Lt. X asked: "After outlining his plans for the guns' capture, the platoon leader would say, 'I want you men to swing that gun around and shell the Germans with their own shells.' The trick worked. The men's minds had been so cleverly prepared for a difficult situation that it kept them from thinking of its dangers; they were all the more determined to come to grips with the enemy.

Each case history presented by Colonel Parker and Colonel Moore is different and is a means of conveying leadership principles. A combat leader, who has attained distinction on the battlefield in a recent engagement, is presented to each class, and he relates his actual experience and how he lived to tell about it. Officer Candidates are invariably thrilled to hear a former candidate, now a captain or a major, relate his battle experiences.

Colonel Parker places great emphasis on the necessity of all junior officers becoming aware of the fact that they are carrying forward the traditions of the first army of democracy in the world's history. It is necessary for them to read and study the news, he points out, to deepen their understanding of the great historical mission of our army and of the justice of the cause for which we fight.

When the course is over, the men go away enriched and inspired— determined to continue on their own what Colonels Parker and Moore started for them, to project themselves mentally on the battlefield in all their training as well as in all the reports they read and to practice solving real and imaginary case histories right up until the moment they have crossed their first line of departure.

The General Committee, apart from instruction in these three groups of subjects, expresses its "generality" in yet another way— the constructing and administering of two graded tests in subjects broader than its own special fields. One is the General Subjects Test for Officer Candidate Classes, which examines the students on all subjects taught by the General Section (except logistics) and on motor maintenance. The other is the well known Platoon Leaders' Computation Test, whose popularity with the candidates is rivaled only by the sessions of the Faculty Board. This test puts the candidates through the kind of arithmetical paces that they may expect to encounter in their jobs as platoon leaders.

LOGISTICS COMMITTEE

A study of the principles of Troop Movement and Supply, and practice in the appreciation of these principles is a prerequisite to success in combat.

Logistics is that branch of military science that deals with transport and supply. Correspondingly, the Logistics Committee of The Infantry School is divided into two groups, the Supply Group and the Troop Movement Group. The committee is headed by Col. Don Riley. Lt. Col. H. H. Capers is Chief of the Supply Group and Lt. Col. O. P. Bragan is Chief of the Troop Movement Group.

SUPPLY

Supply is the lifeblood of modern war. The requirements of hundreds of thousands of different items, from 60-ton tanks to cartridges by the hundreds of millions, their procurement from industry, transportation to the four corners of the earth, and final distribution down to Pvt. Smith is the overall picture of military supply.

To portray the segment of this "mural in logistics" which depicts the last few miles in the journey of a can of beans, a gallon of gasoline and a box of ammunition is the objective of the Supply Group at The Infantry School.

For officer candidates, who will soon be platoon leaders, as well as for junior officers, the course deals with supply of the infantry battalion. The methods of delivery of supplies to the battalion and ways and means of moving them forward to the company, the platoon, the squad, and, finally, to Pvt. Y. O. Smith are presented. The obstacles of terrain, weather, time, distance and enemy action; the problems of weights, dimensions, and quantities; the capabilities and limitations of transport and personnel, combined with the human elements of fear, exhaustion, uncertainty, and misunderstanding, are developed to instill into these potential leaders the dominant fact that supply does not happen by a wave of the hand; that careful planning and calculation is a requisite to successful supply operation and that it is an ever-present factor not only with the officer primarily engaged in supply, but with the small unit commander to an even greater extent. The difference between a hot palatable meal at the proper time and a cold tasteless meal at uncertain intervals, the difference between an empty and a full gasoline tank, the difference between ammunition in needed quantities and types and a lack thereof, can well mean the difference between victory and defeat in battle. These and the principles of responsibility, mobility, adequacy, priority, flexibility, and security of supplies make up the Officer Candidate, Basic, Special Basic and Infantry Cannon Course in supply. They are presented through conferences, demonstrations, map problems and terrain exercises.

The Advanced Course for company officers, battalion commanders and battalion and regimental staff officers parallels the Basic Course. It then carries the doctrine, and principles of supply into the regimental sphere, embracing all phases of supply for the infantry regiment. Supply planning, operation and supervision through varying, tactical operations are presented in detail.

Duties of key supply personnel are developed through student participation and allied administrative matters including medical evacuation, salvage, and traffic control. To the course will soon be added a phase on supply in the jungle and mountain warfare, based on recent combat operations overseas, as well as supply expedients including supply by air. New developments and items of equipment designed to further the accomplishment of the supply mission are included from time to time.

TROOP MOVEMENT

Troop movement deals with all the various types of movement—by marching, motor, shuttling, rail, air and water.

Courses of instruction in Troop Movement at the Infantry School are given to all officer candidates and officer advanced classes. The purpose of the course given to the advanced classes is to qualify the students as regimental and battalion staff officers insofar as the planning and execution of troop movements is concerned.

Included in the instruction in troop movement are discussions on advance party, foot marches, motor marches, shuttling, rail movements, time and space computations, march graphs and bivouacs.

MAP AND AERIAL PHOTO COMMITTEE

Map and Aerial Photograph Reading is considered basic to military training. There are few courses taught at the Infantry School which do not require a thorough knowledge of maps, aerial photographs, and how to read them quickly and accurately. To be only 80 per cent right on the battlefield is to be 100 per cent wrong. For that reason this subject comes early in the courses of instruction, with emphasis on thoroughness.

Winston Churchill once remarked, "it is impossible to understand an action or campaign without continually referring to a map." And it goes without saying, too, that the conduct of an action or campaign requires a thorough understanding of maps, not only by commanders, but by those who function under them, even down to Pvt. Joe Doakes in person.

Instructors are chosen for their enthusiasm and ability. They are carefully trained under the supervision of the Section Chief and Committee Chairman to fulfill their instructional mission.

The course is essentially practical, taught on the ground with maps of that same ground. It is well known for its night compass problems.

The teaching of hasty sketching has been resumed after a lapse of several years. Results to date have been most discouraging. The position sketching problem might be called: "How to make a contoured sketch in four hours." The objective of this exercise is not to produce map makers, but to give the student the essentials of position sketching, in order that he can make a sketch usable in combat and can teach others how to prepare similar sketches. Only such materials as the sketcher would normally have in combat are provided, namely, a compass, paper, pencil, and a piece of flat board which serves the dual purpose of sketching board and slope board.

Aerial photograph reading is a sizeable item in the present course. To meet insistent demands, however, from the South Pacific, Africa, Italy, as well as our own maneuver areas the emphasis on aerial photograph reading has increased until today two-thirds of the map reading course is devoted to this all-important subject.

"Do you know where you are on this map?"- And, "Can you follow a cross-country route over difficult terrain with only a topographical map or aerial photomap?" These are two questions which perplex students no end. To answer them, the student must first compare the map with the ground—orientation, it is called—so that the roads, trails, and streams on the ground are parallel to those shown on the map. "Where am I?" is not so difficult now. By comparing the man-made features as well as the ground forms, the student now locates his position on the map.

Let's start out now on a cross-country trek with the student from his present location to a command post three and one-third miles away. This is where a good sense of direction is helpful, for the student has no compass. He must know the length of his strides so that he will know when he has covered the distance. Landmarks such as hills and tall trees, must guide him. He notes the ground forms, such as the ridges and the streams he crosses, comparing them with his map. He finally arrives at his destination. But it's no cinch. Those who arrive deserve that little remark on their qualification card, "Qualified in map reading under the provisions of TC No. 6."

The Map Reading Committee is headed by Major J. R. McGinness, whose commissioned assistants are all experts in teaching the vital subject of Map Reading.

FIELD ENGINEERING COMMITTEE

All is peace and quiet in the vicinity of Box Springs and Red Diamond Road Junction save for a few harmless concrete pillboxes similar in construction to those found in the German West Wall. Suddenly the area is rent with terrific explosions. The artillery is opening up with everything in the book. Concentration after concentration falls into the area, accompanied by smoke being laid down by the chemical mortars. Then the Infantry jumps off in the attack. Barbed wire is breached by the use of bangalore torpedo; anti-tank mines are blown up in place; machine- gun fires are concentrated on possible enemy troop concentrations. Our troops inch closer to the pillboxes and then, amid this apparent confusion, a colored smoke grenade is hurled in front of one of the pillboxes. The battalion commander, standing near the battalion observation post, understands the meaning of this colored smoke. He calmly turns to his assistant and remarks, "Life fire on pillbox No. 17." A dense cloud of billowing, black smoke appears in the embrasure of pillbox No. 17 as the flame thrower goes into action. It seems impossible that anyone inside the pillbox could remain alive, but the attacking troops are taking no chances.

A lone man, equipped with a pole charge, advances to the embrasure, pulls the fuse lighter, and dashes back to the friendly cover of a shell hole. A terrific explosion rends the air. There can be little doubt that the occupants of the pillbox have been completely neutralized. This process is repeated again and again until all is quiet and the instructor, in a calm voice, announces to the students: "You have just witnessed the Attack of a Fortified Position."

The Field Engineering Committee is composed of both Engineer and Infantry officers. It is charged with the mission of giving instruction in those subjects which, though commonly considered engineer subjects, are necessary for successful Infantry action.

In the demolition course, Advanced and Basic students and Officer Candidates learn the fundamentals of handling and using military explosives. The pioneer course presents simple rigging, construction of roads and small bridges.

In two demonstrations the Committee shows that rivers and streams are not the obstacles that they first may appear to be. The River Crossing demonstration shows an engineer company bridging the Chattahoochee under combat conditions that include strafing from the air and artillery fire. In stream crossing expeditions, students are shown how to improvise means for taking troops, equipment, and vehicles across a stream when no engineer assistance is available.

Experiences of this war have shown that many casualties result from enemy land mines, anti-personnel mines, and booby traps. Not only are the classes taught the removal and neutralization of enemy mines and booby traps, by the hand removal and neutralization method, but in conjunction with it they are familiarized with the electric mine detector.

Even though the Allied Forces are carrying the attack to the enemy, it may be possible that some troops will be forced to go on the defensive temporarily. For that reason the Infantry School teaches the subject of road blocks. The primary purpose of a road block is to delay the attacking enemy forces. Students are taught that a road block obstacle, properly sited and defended by small-arms and anti-tank weapons, not only delays the enemy but restricts his power of movement and forces him to select those routes of approach which are better suited to our defense than to his attack.

Whether a soldier calls it camouflage or something else, he knows that in battle camouflage means just this: a way to stay alive—to live to shoot and to kill. Camouflage as taught by the Field Engineering Committee lays stress on camouflage for the individual. He is taught how to take advantage of shadows, garnish his helmet, and to blend in with the surrounding vegetation so he is not a target for the enemy. Emplaced weapons and vehicles are shown in a bivouac area with camouflage nets and natural material to blend them into the vegetation and terrain.

Hasty Field Fortification is taught in conjunction with camouflage. It deals with the proper emplacement of weapons of the infantry regiment. The instructors work under the premise that the best way to learn to construct a heavy machine-gun emplacement is actually to dig it. In this subject, taught in the afternoon, the student has an opportunity to apply in a practical way the camouflage principles he has learned in the morning.

The Field Engineering Committee is headed by Lt. Col. K. E. Fields. Its course of instruction includes demolitions, stream crossing, road blocks, camouflage, and wounds inflicted in combat."

MEDICAL FIELD SERVICE COMMITTEE

A ripple of astonishment went through the class of officer candidates in the Infantry School as the instructor remarked, "History shows that in war more men have died from disease than from wounds inflicted in combat."

More expressions of surprise came from the class as the medical officer went on and said that Napoleon, for instance, lost in his 1812 Russian campaign seven men from disease for each man killed in action or dead from wounds. Typhus fever, dysentery, and other diseases, he added, took the lives of 420,000 men out of Napoleon's invasion army of 500,000, whereas only 60,000 died of wounds.

Medical science, however, has greatly reduced the difference between the two figures. In World War I, the instructor continued, the ratio of the number of American soldiers who died of disease to the number of men killed in action or who died of wounds was one to one.

In the present conflict, fewer men are dying from either wounds or disease. This has been brought about by great advances in the technique of medical and surgical care, and also by the discovery of many life-saving drugs among which we have blood plasma, penicillin, and the sulfonamides. The fact that more lives are being saved does not mean that the infantry officer can sit back and relax. The Medical Field Service Committee of the school impresses upon the minds of student officers and officer candidates the importance of sanitation, hygiene, water purification, disease control and other methods of keeping soldiers in good health.

A sick soldier is not a fighting soldier. For that reason the infantry officer is impressed with his command responsibility of keeping his soldiers healthy and, therefore, a considerable portion of the medical instruction is devoted to preventive medicine. Infantry commanders are taught how to keep their men in good health and fighting condition in all parts of the world. They are taught how to keep their men from getting sunstroke or malaria in the tropics, or frostbite in the arctic.

Instruction is given by presenting numerous courses prepared by the Medical Field Service Committee and by combining medical lessons with various problems of other committees. Much of the instruction is done by means of demonstration, practical work and conferences. The lecture method of instruction is avoided.

Water discipline, the disposal of garbage and other waste material, control of lice and mess sanitation are among the things taught Infantry officers so that they can keep down the hundreds of diseases that will plague them and their men if they relax their vigilance for but a moment.

Considerable emphasis is placed on the control of malaria, which has afflicted our soldiers in the Southwest Pacific and in many other parts of the world. Officers and officer candidates are shown many different methods of controlling the disease. Students are shown how to use mosquito nets over beds and in pup tents, as is incorporated in the new jungle hammock. They are also shown the use of the new mosquito repellent for face and hands and the insecticide method of killing adult mosquitos. Another method of control is by spraying oil or other larvacides on streams, ponds, and ditches that provide breeding places for malaria-bearing mosquitos.

Another important phase of the instruction is training in the rendition of proper First Aid by infantry officers and men; and the proper medical treatment of men wounded on the battlefield. Instructors emphasize the necessity of speed in the application of treatment to wounded men and their removal to the rear where full medical care can be rendered. Medical care and the evacuation of wounded men are realistically demonstrated to all classes.

The Medical Field Service Committee is headed by Lt. Col. Frank W. Govern. Its courses of instruction include First Aid, Hygiene and Sanitation, Venereal Disease Control, Malaria Control, Tactics of Front Line Medical Units, and the Psychiatry of Warfare. The relationship of the Medical to the Infantry is stressed in all of the instruction.

EASTER GIFT BASKETS OF FRUIT

Schrifft's Box Candies — Homemade Candies

ALEX MITCHELL'S

1304 Broadway Dial 3-7941

We Are Always Happy to Extend Our Good Wishes to FORT BENNING

Now with its officers and men fighting on all world fronts, we doubly say, GOOD LUCK!

The AUTO SUPPLY CO., Inc.

Wholesale Distributors.

PARTS — BEARINGS — SUPPLIES

1240 - 1st Ave. Tel. 7385

We Wish To Extend Our Best Wishes TO Fort Benning —ON— ARMY DAY

RECAPPING — VULCANIZING

Blackmon-Scarbrough, Inc.

Corner 1st Ave. and 11th St. Dial 3-2751

ON ARMY DAY

WE EXTEND OUR HEARTIEST GREETINGS

TO FORT BENNING

We sell fine quality officers' uniforms

STYLE SHOP

1031 BROADWAY DIAL 6577

Through These Portals . . .

Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth

And for those soldiers we carry a complete line of quality military merchandise.

P. S. STORES

Just Above The Howard Bus Line

926 Broadway Columbus, Ga

Let's Hold The Torch HIGH

IN HONOR OF FORT BENNING and the FORT BENNING NEWS REVIEW

McGARLEY'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

1008 BROADWAY

OUR Army Day TRIBUTE

To You FORT BENNING

May Peace come soon throughout the world so that all our boys can once again return to their loved ones and resume a normal life.

RICE STAR CLEANERS

930 BROWN AVE. DIAL 6522

Seven Million Men at Work

ELECTRIC transmission lines of the Georgia Power Company frequently are loaded with 700,000 horsepower of electrical energy, equal to the strength and energy of SEVEN MILLION MEN.

The work of these seven million "electrical men" goes into the operation of war plants, army camps, shipbuilding yards and transportation systems and all the other wartime activities of our great state. These electrical men also serve the pople of Georgia in their homes, public buildings and business establishments.

In a time of manpower shortage, there is no shortage of electrical "manpower."

In words of J. A. Krug, Director of the Office of War Utilities, War Production Board, "The accomplishment of the electric systems of the nation is one of the nation's outstanding jobs in the conservation of our industrial economy from peacetime endeavors to all-out war production. It is a unique and gratifying fact that no single industrial plant or military requirement has ever been held up because of lack of power."

The wages of Georgia's seven million "Electrical men" are lower now than ever before.

Georgia Power Company

Academic Duo Cooked For MacArthur, Patton

A lot of coincidences arising out of the rotation of troops will pop up in the news during the next few months, but one that might top them all is the twist of chance that has brought S. Sgt. Lavell E. Biglane and Sgt. Wayne R. Sparks—with completely parallel experiences in different parts of the global war—together in the kitchen of the officers mess of the Academic Regiment of the Infantry School.

Biglane was mess sergeant for the forward echelon officers of Seventh Army Headquarters in Africa and Sicily, while Sparks was acting mess sergeant for the forward echelon officers of Sixth Army Headquarters in Australia and New Guinea.

Both have been in the food business in civilian life, both have established and maintained their kitchens under fire and bombardment, and have fed the same number of officers at each meal—including, in Biglane's case, top men like General Patton and in Sparks' case, big "stars" like General MacArthur.

MUST BE GOOD

And now, within the space of a few days, Biglane has been assigned as mess sergeant in the Academic Regiment officers mess with Sparks as the first cook.

At the front, the battle veterans relate, two mess sergeants alternate in setting up the rear and forward officers messes.

"And my time," Biglane laughs, "came up with each invasion!" After a day and a half under bombardment on shipboard off the African coast near Casablanca, Biglane landed under fire with his men, then numbering about 20, to set up his kitchen in a hotel 300 yards from the ocean.

"I walked into my first field kitchen not through a door," he recalls, "but through a hole in the wall made by one of our shells. The first night we used patched-up pots and pans which worked until we could get our regular equipment unloaded." He operated a hotel kitchen for almost three months, and in the course of the African campaign moved his mess four times. On New Year's eve, 1942, Biglane's unit underwent a big air raid which ended a gay celebration precisely at midnight.

NERVE-RACKING NIGHT

The most nerve-racking night in his 16 months overseas, says Biglane, was the night of the Sicily invasion. From the moment the ship he was on tried to unload until all of the equipment was on land they were shelled and bombed—20 air raids in all.

"I asked the captain of the ship once what those spouts of water behind us could be—he said I'd soon know if we didn't get the hell out of that spot. We did."

Biglane describes his first field kitchen in Sicily as "made to order." He found an artillery emplacement with telephones, electric lights and thick protection. After having his truck tow the gun out he just moved in and got to work. At other times on the Italian island he had to set up tents and once used a huge gymnasium.

TARGET FOR ENEMY

Although he himself never got a chance to use his carbine, which he carried at all times, Biglane was quite often a direct or indirect target of the enemy. He considers himself lucky that throughout both campaigns only one of his men was wounded. Once he was walking through a Sicilian town when a Nazi plane strafed the street.

"The dirt was ripped up all around me," he recalls, and he ran into a house which turned out to be full of goats, donkeys and cows. The plane was shot down when it tried to repeat performance.

Biglane owned a restaurant in New York until 1939, when he took charge of a famous eating house at Palm Beach, Fla. **His wife, the former Franka Moore of New York City, joined the Woman's Army Corps with the intention of following him overseas, and now that he's back she is about to be shipped any day!**

Sgt. Wayne R. Sparks, of Portsmouth, O., also had about 20 men working under him both on shipboard and in field kitchens. Action for him started in mid-Pacific when his transport suddenly came in sight of a Jap submarine that had surface at dusk to charge its batteries. The Japs let go with everything—torpedoes and shells—but after fifteen minutes of battle with the gun crews on the ship, the sub disappeared and its sinking was credited to the transport.

WELL-DISCIPLINED

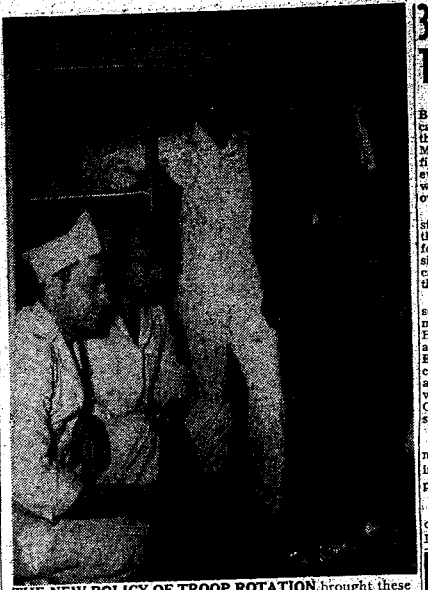
"The men were well-disciplined," Sparks recalled. "We knew exactly what to do and where to be—we had drilled every day for just such an attack."

In Australia they were given a tremendous reception by the populace and stayed there six months before moving up to New Guinea, where Sparks became acting mess sergeant. In the field, Sparks says, they were subject to constant bombing raids—at least one raid was expected on any particular night in which they had movies!

"We had occasion to meet a lot of Japanese-Americans who were employed as interpreters," Sparks recalls. "Most of them were graduates of big American universities; their patriotism was absolutely beyond question."

Sparks, who attended the Maritime Engineers' School in Boston, Mass., as late as 1939, was a salesman for a produce firm in Connersville, Ind., at the time that he was drafted three years ago.

"It's good to be back," Sparks summed it up, and Biglane added, "Yes, here at Fort Benning you can sleep nights."



THE NEW POLICY OF TROOP ROTATION brought these two soldiers together in the kitchen of the officers' mess of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, after serving in two widely separated parts of the world. Staff Sergeant Lavell E. Biglane (left) was with the Seventh Army in Africa and Sicily and Sergeant Wayne R. Sparks was with the Sixth Army Headquarters in Australia and New Guinea. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

OC Describes Life On Isle of Samoa

It was pretty lonely on that island south of Samoa where Candidate Karl M. Fleckner of The Infantry School's Third Student Training Regiment was stationed for so long before coming to OCS but life there did have its advantages—especially for one with a beachcomber disposition.

For example, the swimming, boating and fishing which Fleckner was able somehow to crowd into his off-duty hours. The water there, he declares was almost crystal-clear and the temperatures were such that swimming could be enjoyed in comfort. However, it was advisable to carry a large knife while in the water to dispose of any octopi or sharks encountered—and they frequently were encountered.

From the natives, Fleckner learned how to fish underwater with a spear for tuna and barracuda. From a quartermaster soldier he purchased a sailboat with which he whiled away many pleasant hours. Fruit grew abundantly on the island and imparted considerable variety to KI menus and as for the coconuts growing in the tall palms—well it was S.O.P. to wear a steel helmet on windy days.

OH, SO TINY

The island was comparatively tiny, according to Fleckner, measuring about five miles in length and two miles in width with an elevation of 1,032 feet. Surrounding is was a coral reef which formed a perfect harbor for the numerous ships that put in there.

Inhabiting the island before the arrival of the Americans were from 200 to 300 natives. The islanders usually were "guests" at the nightly movies shown the GI's and they were fascinated by them. "They sat as close to the screen as possible and they would go wild over the cowboy pictures," Fleckner says.

Last August the men received a visit from Mrs. Roosevelt and the First Lady was wildly acclaimed. Fleckner said she was the first white woman the men had seen on the island.

Hutments afforded shelter for Fleckner and his fellow GIs at the outpost and they even had cots, but no pillows or mattresses, however. The soldiers did not dare stuffing their mattress covers with leaves for fear of insects.

IMPORTED MESS

Meals were eaten from mess kits, of course, and the menu consisted of mutton imported from Australia, powdered milk, dehydrated articles and, on rare occasions, a small quantity of beef. The men made their own ice cream from an Army packet to which the powdered milk and water were added.

Fleckner left the island for this country and OCS last December 28. New Year's Day was celebrated aboard the transport and everyone dined sumptuously inasmuch as the ship was headed for drydock and an effort was made to consume every item of foodstuff in the stores.

The candidate's home is in Grand Rapids, Mich., and before entering the Army he was an airplane draftsman in the Ford plant.

3d Infantry Talent Aired

As a regular feature of the "Ft. Benning On the Air" radio broadcasts, Third Infantry talent under the direction of Corporal Murray Miller of the Special Service Office, have taken over the Tuesday evening entertainment spot and will be heard regularly at 6 o'clock over Station WRBL.

The outstanding vocalists, instrumentalists, and comedians of the regiment have been lined up for the radio show series and considerable interest in future broadcasts has been shown by men of the Third.

The first program of the radio series featured T-4 Irving Schechtman, vocalist who sang "My Heart Tells Me", "Speak Low" and "Embraceable you." Cpl. Emanuel Wallof followed with classical and popular saxophone and clarinet selections. Next week's spot will feature Pfc. Ralph Obenauf in song and instrumental specialties.

We will win the peace when we make the quality of our lives more important than the quantity of our possessions.

The Hawaiian islands were originally named the Sandwich Islands by Captain James Cook.

South America has nearly twice the area of Europe, but only one-sixth the population.

About 93 per cent of Georgia's 1943 cotton crop was 15-16ths-inch or longer in staple, the Agricultural Extension Service reveals.

While at war we're less selfish and tend to behave.
But this needs to become a permanent wave.

There is not getting around the other fellow. We must either bow before him, bear with him or change him.

Soldier Accidently Shot When His Gun Discharges

Suffering from a shotgun wound in the right shoulder, Pvt. Samuel T. Meo, 30, Co. S, First Parachute Training Regiment is in Fort Benning station hospital where surgeons are fighting to save his arm.

Pvt. Meo was acting as a guard of prisoners on a truck Monday morning when the accidental shooting occurred. The truck had pulled into the post dump and the guard was about to descend from the truck when his shotgun was discharged. The accident is being investigated by Maj. W. D. Veal, provost marshal at the post.

Pvt. Meo is listed as living at 4470 Maran street, Detroit, Mich. Physicians at the station hospital said that the shot had entered his right arm and shoulder, smashing the bone, but that unless infection sets in, he should not lose the arm.

Southern Manor
PRESENTING IN THE BLUE ROOM NIGHTLY
2 GREAT SHOWS
FEATURING
FLORANCE GALE — Popular Singer
LENORA JAXON — Acrobatic Dancer
DON RAGON ORCHESTRA
with ALICE FAYE
Tea Dance Sunday Afternoon
4:30 to 6:30—No Cover—No Minimum Charge
SOUTHERN MANOR GRILL
FAMOUS FOR ITS STEAKS AND CHICKEN
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TILL 3 A.M.
Offering a variety of Fine Foods
Served in true Southern Manner
WE CATER TO SPECIAL DINNER PARTIES
Southern Manor
JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS
TAKE NORTH GIRARD BUS

The delicate, exotic beauty of these exclusive Ring Designs combined with our superb Diamonds make them THE Rings to buy.
Credit Terms
PAUL JEROME Jewelers
FIRST NEAT WAVERLY HOTEL

NICE GOING
FORT BENNING
WE BUY - - -
- - - SELL or - - -
- - - TRADE - - -
USED CARS
H. DENT PRICE MOTOR CO.
IT IS ALWAYS A PLEASURE TO SERVE YOU
AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND SALES FOR
WILLYS AMERICAR
400 Dillingham St. Phenix City Phone 3-6763

CONGRATULATIONS
FORT BENNING
ON ARMY DAY
SHOWING AT
COLUMBUS THEATRES

-BRADLEY-
Friday and Saturday
Mae West • Victor Moore
—in—
"THE HEAT'S ON"
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
Wednesday-Thursday
Ginger Rogers • Ray Milland
—in—
"LADY IN THE DARK"

-RIALTO-
Friday and Saturday
Johnny Mack Brown
—in—
"TEXAS KID"
Sunday and Monday
Dorothy Lamour • Dick Powell
—in—
"RIDIN' HIGH"
Tuesday Only
Lum and Abner
—in—
"SO THIS IS WASHINGTON"
Wednesday and Thursday
Lon Chaney • Patricia Morrison
—in—
"CALLING DOCTOR DEATH"

-ROYAL-
Friday and Saturday
Robert Ryan
—in—
"GANGWAY FOR TOMORROW"
Sunday and Monday
Alice Faye • Phil Baker
—in—
"THE GANG'S ALL HERE"
Tuesday and Wednesday
Charles Boyer • Barbara Stanwyck
—in—
"FLESH AND FANTASY"
Thursday Only
On Screen—Merle Oberon
—in—
"FIRST COMES COURAGE"
On Stage
"THE EYE-DEARS OF 1944".

-SPRINGER-
Thursday and Friday
Laurel and Hardy
—in—
"AIR-RAID WARDEN"
Saturday Only
Roy Corrigan
—in—
"LAND OF HUNTED MEN"
Sunday and Monday
Susan Peters
—in—
"YOUNG IDEAS"
Tuesday and Wednesday
Bette Davis • Paul Lukas
—in—
"WATCH ON THE RHINE"

Have a "Coke" = We're all together again

...or how to refresh a family reunion

Back from foreign service with souvenirs of strange lands. Back, too, to all the comforts of home! And ice-cold Coca-Cola from the family refrigerator is one of them. *Have a "Coke"* says *So glad to see you* in any clime, in any language. It's the soldier's greeting overseas and at home. From Atlanta to the Seven Seas, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—has become the happy high-sign of hospitality.

Coca-Cola
the global high-sign

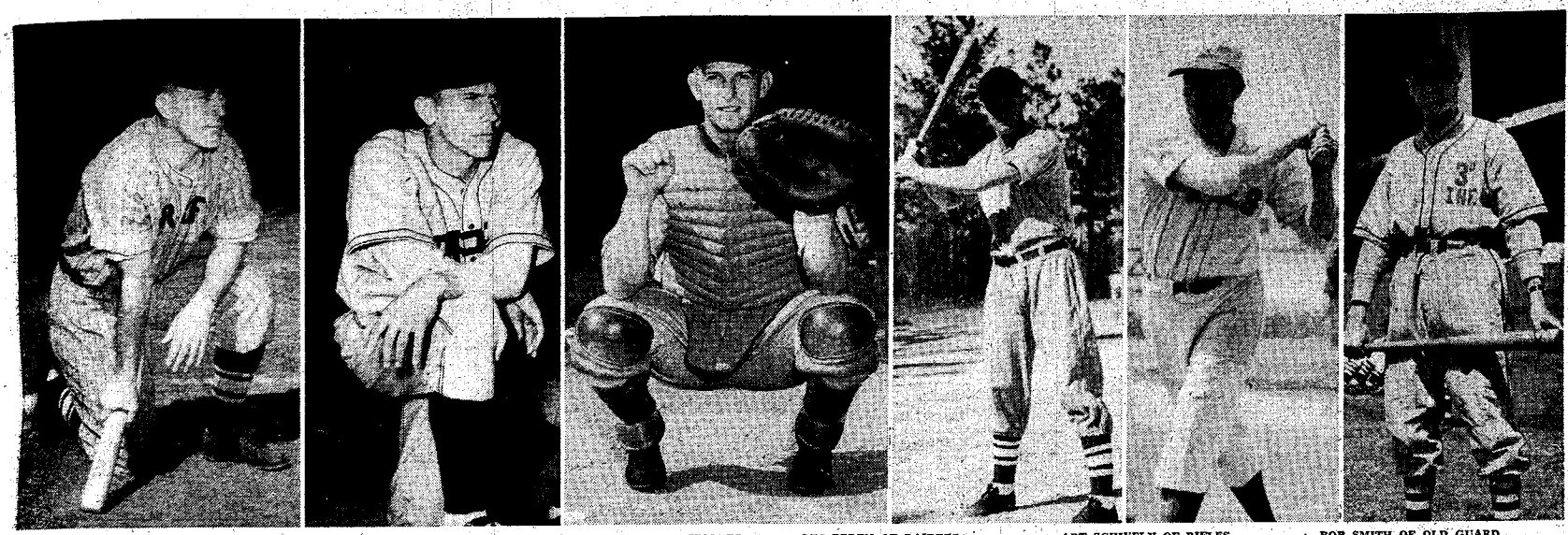
"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
©1944 The C-C Co.

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 31 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1944 | For America's Most Complete Post | PRICE FIVE CENTS

Playing Coaches Ready For TIS League Openers



ERVIN PRASSE OF PROFS
. . . "I think we have a fair to middling ball club. We look forward to our share of success and will play the games as they come."

MIKE HOGAN OF TROOPERS
. . . "We've got a hustling young ball team that figures to be bothered by southpaw pitchers. We could use two more hurlers ourselves."

GEORGE SIMMONS OF WOLVES
. . . "Our present line-up still leaves much to be desired. We need more power in the outfield, but they'll have to hustle to beat us."

LES PEDEN OF RAIDERS
. . . "I believe we stand a pretty good chance. When we're all through the other teams will certainly know they've been in a ball game."

ART SCHIVELY OF RIFLES
. . . "The officer player limit hurt us since we lack enlisted personnel, and there's little hope for replacements. We'll win our share, though."

BOB SMITH OF OLD GUARD
. . . "Prospects seem fairly good after three weeks of practice. We'll have speed and will be fastest on bases, but we need another pitcher."

Post RC Gift Leads Military

Fort Benning's contribution of $45,910.46 to the American Red Cross War Fund drive is "far and away" the largest amount donated by any military post, Lede Fraser, national chairman of the 1944 drive, has informed Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of the post.

In a letter of commendation for raising this "extraordinary sum," Mr. Fraser said, "I write to tell you how deeply appreciative the Red Cross is of the splendid efforts made by you and your associates and by these very flattering results."

"Will you not please accept our congratulations as well as our thanks and convey both to those who have assisted you in the matter. We know, of course, that the operation was carried on on a voluntary basis, which all the more indicates how effective your work was."

"You will be glad to know that the drive is nearing a successful completion and that I anticipate that we shall go over the top before we are through by five or ten per cent."

"My principal talking point has been that we were raising funds not for the Red Cross but for the armed services and that, in general, that the armed services themselves like to work for the Red Cross. Your post has certainly proved the latter in a most conspicuous manner."

Saturday Salvage Day Again At B. V.

The third Baker Village Salvage Day will be held this Saturday, it was announced yesterday by Capt. Herman W. Klein, post salvage officer on the staff of Col. Jack L. Meyer, director of supply.

Started April 1st, the plan to collect all salvageable materials in the housing project has been moving along successfully. Both the Baker Village management and the Boy and Girl Scout troops there have offered splendid cooperation, Captain Klein stated.

Trucks are dispatched from Fort Benning to pick up the metal, paper, greases and other items that are collected and brought to central points by the scouts. All village residents are once again urged to prepare their salvage materials properly and place them in front of the residences early Saturday morning.

KAPPA DELTA NOTICE

All Kappa Deltas now on the Fort Benning reservation who are interested in making the acquaintance of various sorority sisters who are both permanent and transient residents of Columbus are invited to contact Donna Carpenter at 3-7585 after six o'clock any evening.

If responses are promising, Kappa Deltas may be able to organize an alumni group here in the city.

'Town Topics' Gives Out With Laughs Aplenty

Soldiers in the Alabama and Harmony Church training areas will be treated to a barrel full of laughs, legs and lilting tunes tonight, Friday and Saturday when "Town Topics," a tuneful USO-Camp Show's girlie revue, invades those areas.

A last minute schedule change sent the Broadway revue to Sand Hill last night, instead of tonight as originally scheduled, after a two-day stand at the Main Theater where the performers had G.I. audiences rolling in the aisles.

HOSPITAL SHOW

Before they take off for their ferryboat ride to Alabama tonight, the "Town Topics" cast will wander up to the Red Cross rec hall at the Station Hospital this afternoon at 3 o'clock for a show there.

Tonight, they'll be at Theater No. 10 in Alabama, tomorrow night at No. 11 in the 3rd STR area, and Saturday night at No. 4 in deep Harmony Church. All evening performances will be given at 7:30 and 9:00 o'clock.

Two fast-talking comedy teams, recently returned from overseas tours, provide most of the belly laughs in "Town Topics." There's glib Joe May of "Straw Hat Revue" fame on Broadway and his comely partner, Margie Green. After knocking 'em in the aisles with their comedy, Joe suddenly whips off Margie's skirt and discloses her in dance brevities. Naturally she obliges with a clever bobsatic number.

MAUDE AND FRIEND

Maude Hilton and her girl friend (stately, glamourous Jane Mason) are a hilarious twosome that can probably claim credit for entertaining as many G.I.'s the world over as anybody in show business. This is their second recent trip to Benning and they're funnier than ever.

For pulchritude and music there's blonde, dimpled Minerva Roth with her song routines, and brunette, diminutive Renee Meiba, a fast-working xylophonist. The Six Murielettes are a leggy chorus line from a New York dance academy who give out with

See TOWN, Page 7

ASTP Now Formally Dead

The ASTP Basic Training Center at Fort Benning is now officially dead.

Orders effecting its inactivation as of midnight last Saturday, April 8, have now been carried out. In place of the Center, originally set up to prepare young soldiers for college careers under the provision of the Army Specialized Training program, is a new organization called the ASTP Officer Candidate Pool, the Infantry School, Col. Wilson McK. Spann, former commander of ASTP Basic Training Center, will head the new organization.

As the final curtain rang down on one of the Army's most ambitious, if somewhat short-lived ventures, a mental accounting was made by those on the post who were closely concerned with the growth and development of ASTP.

17,000 PERSONNEL

During the period since May 26, 1943 when ASTP was activated, up to the middle of March this year when most of the remaining trainees were shipped out to new stations, more than 17,000 young soldiers passed through the processing to receive their basic training. Of this number, more than 6,000 were sent forward to colleges to enter into the courses and advanced training prepared for them under the provisions of the program. Many of the men who were not accepted for training in colleges were held here at Fort Benning in the Center as cadre, or

See ASTP, Page 7

Hey, Troopers!

THE DOUGHTY LADS of the San Antonio Air Service Command, Kelly Field, Tex., started singing "Chute, Chute, Baby" when they saw this picture of screen actress Marjorie Riordan, and promptly dubbed her "The Girl We'd Most Like to 'Chute the Works With."

Benning War Training Pleases Sec'y Stimson

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson paid his first visit to Fort Benning in three years last Thursday and departed in the early afternoon of Army Day expressing great satisfaction with the various activities he had witnessed. During a brief tour he visited the Parachute and Infantry Schools, the 7th Armored Division, and ASTP Training Center.

Addressing ranking officers of the Post at a luncheon tendered him by The Infantry School, the Secretary said:

"This place will have a large share of the credit for the victory to come. What I have seen here has been a great satisfaction to me. Great advances have been made over what I saw here three years ago.

KING OF BATTLE

"If the Infantry is properly termed the 'Queen of Battles' then The Infantry School can be properly called the 'King of Battle' . . . There is much hard fighting ahead and the real test must be met by the men who have not yet been under fire. They will be fortunate in having been trained by leaders who themselves have been trained in this battle wise school. I have every confidence in the future."

During the tour of inspection, the Secretary made frequent stops to talk with officer and enlisted personnel. He noted with interest the training activities which continued without interruption despite his presence, and commented upon them enthusiastically.

Secretary Stimson and Mr. Bundy were guests of General Bonesteel at dinner in the Commandant's quarters, and General Surles and Colonel Wright were guests of General Weems at the Officer's Club.

The tour began at The Parachute School where the Secretary and his party, accompanied by General Weems and Colonel Potter, were met by General Gaither and Lt. Col. Harvey Jablonsky.

See BENNING, Page 7

70 Spirit Members To Seek Expert Infantryman Medal

A group of 70 enlisted men of the 176th Infantry of The Infantry School, who have completed all phases of regimental training, will start taking the final board test for the new Expert Infantryman Medal this week.

The board test climaxes a series of tests including miles of marching, physical exercises, combat problems under fire, and firing on the range for qualification in various weapons. All those who qualify as expert infantrymen will be presented with Expert Infantrymen Medals to be worn under service ribbons.

Hundreds of men in the regiment have qualified for the board test and it is expected that the 176th will lead all regiments in the Army in the qualification of expert infantrymen.

NEW NON-COM CLUB

The 173th Infantry's Non-Com Club will open its new quarters in Building No. 2839 in the Frying Pan Area, it was announced yesterday. The new club room will be situated near the Spirit Officers' quarters.

TIS DIAMOND CAMPAIGN GETS UNDER WAY SUNDAY

Signal Corps Birds Grab 1st Six Spots In Races On Sunday

Army Signal Corps pigeons from Fort Benning flew away with the first six places on Sunday in their first weekly race with birded members of the Columbus Racing Pigeon Club.

The homing pigeons flew over a 100-mile course from Tifton, Georgia, in a special race with a limit of five birds to a loft. Nine lofts with a total of 34 birds competed in the race.

The first bird to be clocked in at Fort Benning was flown by Hahn and Golembieski of the local pigeon loft and completed the course in 2 hours and 25 minutes, flying at the rate of 1287.70 yards per minute.

Col. Jespersen Is Full Colonel

The promotion to the rank of full colonel, of Lieut. Colonel Hans C. Jespersen, commanding officer of the Truck Regiment, The Infantry School, has been announced by Brigadier General Henry P. Perrine, commanding general, School Troops Brigade.

Colonel Jespersen is a native of Copenhagen, Denmark, where he resided until 1910. At that time he came to the United States and eight months ltaer enlisted in the army—where he has served continuously since December 19, 1910. During his long and varied army career, he has served with the Ninth Infantry in the Philippine Islands and along the Mexican border and, during the last war, was commissioned in the Tank Corps and saw action in France. Following the armistice he served with the Army of Occupation and, upon returning to this country, served with the Nineteenth, Eighteenth and Twenty Eighth Infantry Regiments, as instructor with the Minnesota National Guard, saw service with the Thirty-Division, and the Fifth Army Corps. More recently, he served as Camp Commander at Camp Upton, New York.

Arriving at Fort Benning in July, 1942, he served as commanding officer of the Third Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment prior to joining the Truck Regiment. Assumed command of his present outfit on January 17, 1944. Colonel Jespersen's leadership has resulted in the regiment successfully meeting the many transportation requirements of the Infantry School while, at the same time, qualifying an ever increasing number of the personnel in basic subjects and weapons training.

All Teams In Action; Profs Meet Troopers

BY SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

Baseball, the grand old national game, will make its official debut at Fort Benning this Sunday afternoon when all six teams in the strong Infantry School League swing into action on three different diamonds.

Brief opening day ceremonies will mark the feature clash at Gowdy Field between the Academic Profs and the Parachute School Troopers where Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of the Infantry School, will deliver the first pitch. Maj. Hank Gowdy, special service officer of the school, will be the catcher while Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, commander of the School Troops Brigade, will be honorary ump.

In Harmony Church at Todd Field in the old 124th Infantry area, the 4th Infantry Raiders, present occupants of that territory, will cross bats with the First Student Training Regiment Wolves. Both are new comers to the Fourth will throw out the first pitch and Col. Robert H. Lord, commanding officer of the First STR will be on hand to participate in the opening ceremony. U. S. Army band No. 222, the old 300th Infantry band, will do the musical honors at this park.

Also in Harmony Church at the new—and as yet unnamed—field of the Third Student Training Regiment, the Third's Rifles will clash with the "Third Infantry's Old Guards. Thowing out the first ball will be Col. John D. Hill, commanding officer of the 3rd STR and catching it wil lbe Col. Paul N. Starlings, commanding officer of the Third Infantry.

The new Service Battalion band will play for this occasion.

The Harmony Church games are scheduled to begin at 2 p. m. (EWT) and the Main Post affair at 2:30.

LEAGUE BETTER BALANCED

Although the league is composed of six teams this year instead of eight which participated in play last season, the competition is expected to be more even. Each team represents a regiment whereas last year, two of the eight teams were drawn from battalions which do not have the overall strength of a regiment.

Newcomers to the league this year are the Third and Fourth Infantry, the Parachute School and the 1st STR. Of last year's teams, the 124th and 300th Infantry have moved out; the 6th ASTP Training Regiment has been inactivated and the 709th Tanks Battalion and 24th Field Artillery Battalion have moved on. The champion 176th Infantry Spirits just recently organized for the season but intend to play an independent schedule for the time being.

The teams are going into the campaign under a rigid set of eligibility rules, and also rules governing conduct on an off the bench. A fairly large staff of some 16 umpires will work the games. They have been uniformed in light blue suits and dark caps. As in the case of the teams, the umpires must be fully uniformed when working the games.

NO OUTSTANDING TEAM

There has been considerable speculation concerning the prospects of the teams in the league, a natural speculation at the start of any league campaign but more so this year because there are so many new teams in the circuit. And of the holdover teams, the speculation is also rife because of the rather extensive change in personnel.

Since late last year when Lefty

Continued on Page 6

Herb Moore, Ex-Prof Manager, Will Lead 3rd Infantry Nine

Lieut. Herb Moore, who piloted the Academic Regiment Profs to the first-half title in the Infantry School League last summer, will manager the 3rd Infantry's Old Guard nine in this year's race, it was announced late last night.

The former Prof tutor has just completed an advanced course at the Infantry School and been assigned to the 3rd after leaving the Academic Regiment some time ago.

Besides managing the Profs, Moore was also their hard-hitting first baseman and was selected for the "Dream Team" at the close of the campaign. The Profs, under Moore, lost the 1943 post title in the final game of a seven-game playoff series to the 176th Infantry Spirits.

SONGSTRESS MINERVA ROTH
. . . Tasty "Town Topics" Temptress

Personnel Psychologists Assigned Reception Center

—After completing a course in personnel psychology as students in the Army Specialized Training Unit, Purdue University, twenty-seven graduates of the unit have arrived at the Reception Center for assignments in the various sections to serve as personnel consultants, interviewers, typists, and teachers in the Special Training Regiment. The majority of the soldiers are working in the Armed Forces Induction Station. Others are assigned to the checking station of the Reception Center.

Their specialized training has helped to speed up induction at the AFIS, and processing in the Reception Center. These young men, all with good educational background, have attempted to live up to the charge given by Col. D. M. Beere, commandant of the 1545th Service Unit, at Purdue, on eve of their graduation: **SOLDIER-SCHOLARS**

"You are soldiers and scholars too. As a result, you are on a double spot. Here you have proved yourselves as scholars; now you are to prove yourselves as soldiers."

The seven-month course was divided into two terms, and instructions were offered by experts in the field of psychology. Colored soldiers who attended the specialized unit at Purdue reported to A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C., beforehand for screening out tests. Only those who met the required standard in these tests were admitted to Purdue.

SPECIALISTS LISTED

In the contingent of psychology specialists who came to Fort Benning's Reception Center included Sgt. Melvin T. Rice, of Providence, Ky.; Pfc. James Richard Winters, Washington, D. C.; T-5 Eugene Robert Matthews, Jr., of Mobile, Ala.; Sgt. John D. Tally, Tuskegee, Ala.; First Sergeant Harrell Leander Torrence, of Little Rock, Ark.; Pfc. Henry Pierre Davis, Washington, D. C.; Pfc. Howard B. Mitchell, Charleston, W. Va.; Sergeant Elmer James Moore, Philadelphia, Miss.; T-3 Grover H. Eubanks, Jr., Savannah, Ga.

Col. Loyd Garrison McDonald, Jr., of Ferris, Tex.; Pfc. Wellington C. Howard, Indianola, Miss.; Cpl. Wayman Alvis Caliman, Coffeyville, Kas.; T-Sgt. Albert Leroy Cooper, of Baltimore, Md.; Pfc. Thomas Jefferson Marshall, Kansas City, Mo.; Cpl. Theodore Charles Beavers, of Danville, Va.; Pfc. Wilberforce Simmons, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; T-5 William A. Tinney, of Washington, D. C.; S-Sgt. James B. Faulk, of Charleston, S.C.; Sgt. George Crumpton, Atlantic City, N. J.; Cpl. Johnny Clarke, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Pfc. Horton Dunn, Kansas City, Kas.; Elmer E. Howard, Raymond E. Jackson, Archie M. Julien, Virgil J. Young, and Albert T. Wilson.

Spirits to Demonstrate I-A-T Combat Teamwork

The 176th Infantry of the Infantry School will prepare and train a portion of its men for a demonstration of the new Infantry-Artillery-Tank Combat team to be given April 19-21 for especially selected officers.

The Infantry-Artillery Combat team has proven its great value in battle. Infantry School doctrines have, in every instance, been found successful on the field of battle, and the time spent in joint training and operations during which the infantryman learns what the artillery can do for him, and the artillery learns the problems of the infantry, has paid big dividends.

On occasion, though, the team has not had "enough players" and now into this team for certain operations the offensive power of the tank is introduced. No single arm wins battles, and this three-party team, Infantry, Tank, Artillery, adds strength to the former Infantry-Artillery team. Based on battle experience, new technique and doctrines have been evolved, and shortly these principles will be shown in a series of demonstrations to a group of selected officers from throughout the Army, not only for the Infantry, but for all arms.

The selection of the 176th Infantry to furnish the infantry elements of this demonstration team reflects great credit upon the regiment, and is a recognition of its outstanding performance of duty at the Infantry School. It is an assignment of high responsibility and will give to the personnel engaged unequalled training in this new technique.

Gen. Hobson Makes Job Shifts At Hq.

Two new chiefs of major branches of the Personnel Division, Post Headquarters, have been named by Brigadier General William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning.

Major George Fink, assistant post judge advocate and war bond and naturalization officer, was designated chief of the personnel affairs branch in addition to his other duties. He succeeds Capt. John J. A. Lyons.

Capt. Marvin L. Holland, assistant chief of the military personnel branch, was named chief of the branch succeeding Capt. William B. Arbuthnot. Capt. Arbuthnot is being transferred to another station.

LOOK
1940 Plymouth
Club Coupe
1941 Pontiac
5 Passenger Coupe
CITY MOTOR CO.
5-Passenger Coupe

BUTCHER LINEN SUITS
COOL AND COLORFUL

8.98 to 14.98

Trimly tailored suits in cool butcher linen. The perfect costume for all summer wear. Kay Dunhill and other famous labels on these suits.

ALL MODELS SKETCHED FROM STOCK

Kayser-Lilienthal Inc
The Shop of Original Styles

PRIVATE AFFAIRS — THE SENTINEL

Malaria Lays Low Guadalcanal Veteran

When the Zeros blitzed Wheeler field, Hawaii, the morning of December 7, Pfc. Frank Jurkowski was only 150 yards away—Jap gunners even dusted his regiment's barracks. Then he manned a front-line mortar for three months on Guadalcanal and went on three patrols against the island's defenders.

Although he came close to the Japs in Hawaii and the Solomons, Jap bullets never touched Jurkowski. But malaria did, sending him out of the fight and back to the United States. Reporting recently to The Infantry School, he has been placed on duty with Headquarters Company of Colonel Robert H. Lord's 1st Student Training Regiment.

Frank, the son of Mrs. Mary Jurkowski of 3658 East 54th Street, Cleveland, Ohio, was graduated from South High in Cleveland. In April, 1941, he enlisted at Washington, D. C., for Hawaiian service—and got it.

He reached Oahu that month and was assigned to Company L of the 35th Infantry at Schofield Barracks. America was at peace, and he started on an uneventful grind of routine military training punctuated every week by a Sunday of relaxation.

The first Sunday in December, 1941, dawned much like any other. But the resemblance ended during breakfast.

HANGARS AFLAME

"We rushed out to see why all those planes were droning overhead," Jurkowski recalled. "I thought American flyers were putting on a large-scale demonstration for our benefit—until I saw the blazing hangars on Wheeler Field."

"We scattered to pre-arranged dispersal points, in case the Japs tried to land airborne troops. They bombed and strafed the airfield, then turned around and strafed our quarters. No one in my outfit was hit."

Preparing for coming operations in the Pacific, the 35th Infantry then went into intensive training. They landed on Guadalcanal December 17, 1942, and a week later—Christmas Eve—moved up to relieve Marines holding a mountain position.

After ten more days getting used to this relatively-quiet secondary line, the 35th, a part of the 25th Division, took over a sector of the front. Jurkowski, a 60-millimeter mortar man, was assigned the job of knocking out Jap positions on near-by hills while our riflemen cleaned them out of the lowlands.

He went on three half-day patrols, stumbled on a few dead Japs, but saw no live ones. Coming to the top of one hill, five minutes after he had heard a burst of bullets, he saw the body of a Jap lieutenant. The Nip had just been tommy-gunned by an American Infantry sergeant.

Patrols meant hard work. The jungle was thick, but Frank found he could push himself through the growth without using a machete or knife. Often he followed old Jap trails; sometimes the patrol trampled through and made its own.

On one ten-mile patrol, Jurkowski had to cross the same river four times—its course was anything but straight. The men were able to wade the streams, never more than waist-deep.

Jap planes raided their positions twice a night for the first 20 nights after the 35th had landed. But they scored "no hits" on Frank's outfit.

"I remember 'Washing Machine Charley,' a Guadalcanal character," Jurkowski said. "Charley piloted a plane that we could distinguish by its peculiar thrashing sound—like a washing machine. He visited us every night at 9 p. m. and dropped a few bombs. After about three weeks he just 'dropped' out of sight . . . maybe one of our planes got him."

Day raiders came too, most of them aiming at ships anchored in the harbor or supplies piled on the beach. Jap fliers launched their biggest attack, some 100 planes, in March, 1943, at a fleet of Liberty ships off Guadalcanal. Jurkowski could see burning Jap planes tumble into the Pacific. Our planes and AA had gotten 87 of them.

Jurkowski had been suffering malaria attacks, and in April, medical officers ordered him relieved of duty. He was flown to an island in the New Hebrides and from there evacuated by boat to a general hospital in New Zealand. Back in the United States in October, 1943, he was treated at McCaw General Hospital at Walla Walla, Washington, and came to Benning via Fort Lewis, Wash., and Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

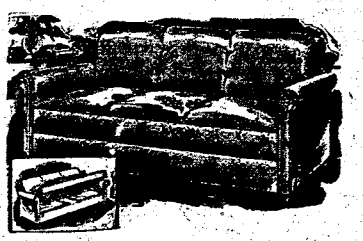
Novel Method Used To Teach Caution Handling Explosives

Lieutenant Robert A. Laswell, who is instructing the 771st Tank Battalion of The Infantry School in the subject of mines and booby traps, employs a novel method to impress upon the minds of his students the importance of exercising extreme care in the handling of explosives. While receiving instruction on Sand Hill at Fort Benning the men are often startled by loud but harmless explosions in unexpected places.

For instance, during one of Lt. Laswell's lectures, he asks one of the soldier-students to lift a wooden box off the ground. As the box is lifted a booby trap, containing a small explosive, explodes, startling the unsuspecting victim.

Lt. Laswell is assisted by Staff Sergeant Alfred Schaffer of Company "D," Tec. 4 Roy S. Earnest, Headquarters Company, and Private Albert Mendes, Service Company. The instruction includes the laying and breaching of mine fields, and arming and disarming of booby traps.

ROTHSCHILD'S SENSATIONAL
BONUS SALE
33 1/3% of the price you pay given FREE in Bonus Goods.



DOUBLE-DUTY SOFA BEDS
A sofa bed will do invaluable service at your home . . . a couch by day and a fine double bed by night. $59.50
Receive 33 1-3% of purchase price in merchandise free of charge.
H. ROTHSCHILD Inc.

WHEN ISAAC J. O'NEAL, of Atlanta, Ga., shown center, reported for induction at Fort Benning recently, he became the 200,000th to pass through the Armed Forces Induction Station. Sergeant John W. Wilson, Clymer, Pa., left end, presents O'Neal with his induction tag, while Warrant Officer Pearce L. Alford, looks on. Mr. Alford was chief clerk at the AFIS when the station opened, Dec. 5, 1940. O'Neal, who has four brothers in the service, including one at Fort Benning, passed his examination and is awaiting his call. Major Earl L. Turbyfill is commanding officer of the AFIS, which inducts colored soldiers from Alabama and Georgia.—(U. S. Army Signal Corps)

OC Horn Once Denounced As Enemy Of Hitlerland

This is the story of the making of an American. It is the story of a mildmannered man who believed so firmly that decency, tolerance and freedom must prevail in the life of a nation as well as of an individual that he dared to follow his conscience instead of Herr Goebbels and move to America, even then the professed enemy of the expanding Herrenvolk.

That the Gestapo should play a large part in the making of an American seems incredible. Yet the path that led Walter Horn, officer candidate of Captain Neill Brown's new 14th Company of The Infantry School's Third Student Training Regiment, to America and more recently to Fort Benning began in the Berlin headquarters and card files of the German Secret Police.

DENOUNCED

It was while Horn was working in the German Art Institute in Florence, Italy, back in 1938 that the fatal, little black letters DENOUNCED were stamped on his card in Gestapo files. Horn had long been a suspect because of his failure to embrace anti-Semitism and the Nazi party. But because he was an expert on European art, holding a Ph. D. from the University of Hamburg, he was employed by the German government to study Florentine architecture. Finally, however, the Gestapo sent to Florence a young Storm Trooper to investigate Horn and his associates. The men at the Art Institute knew immediately the business of their personable but brusque visitor; carefully they talked only of art and the weather or were silent. But the silence was ominously incriminating.

TERMED ENEMY

Soon sealed dispatches and directives were flying between Florence and Berlin. Not long afterward, Horn learned from friends that he had been "denounced" by the Storm Trooper and was now officially considered an enemy of the German government.

But before the Gestapo could throw its net across Italy, Horn had sailed for the United States, accepting immediately an invitation he had received not long before to lecture at Harvard and Princeton universities. The hours before sailing were tense for Horn as he awaited the sudden appearance of Secret Police agents. Finally the boat sailed, however; and for a moment he felt real sadness as he realized that he could never return to the people and places he had always known.

But there was within him too many years of suppressed opposition, of isolation from all the people who had been swallowed by the rising Nazi tide, of resulting loneliness for him now to feel sadness for long. For too long he had been "not a human being but a German"; ahead of him in America he could actually be a human being.

WEDS AMERICAN GIRL

The six years since then that Horn has lived in this country have been crowded, typically American years. He has lectured at Harvard, taken a Chicago wife, and made the westward migration to California, where he was Associate Professor of Art at the state university; while teaching there he was naturalized and the very same day enlisted in the Army. As Horn recalls the years in Germany, he speaks in a gentle but firm manner but when he begins talking about this country, he lights up with a sense of humor typically American.

Horn's enthusiasm for his OC training is the same that he seems to have for all his American experiences. Despite the danger if ever he were captured, he hopes his path from here will double back to Europe; for with his knowledge of Europe, he feels that in whatever outfit he would be assigned he could be of immediate use in the front lines.

Non-Com School Grads Assigned Camp Chaffee

Sixty-one graduates of The Infantry School-Academic Regiment's first non-commissioned officers course have been transferred to Camp Chaffee, Ark., and have already taken up their new duties with the 174th Infantry under the policy of rotation of troops, it was announced by headquarters today. Almost all of the graduates who completed the 30-day refresher course last Thursday morning have now been reassigned to units destined for overseas service.

The mass transfer of Academics, including ratings from technical sergeant down, was effected under the most favorable conditions for the men concerned. Each non-com had just finished a month of intensive training probably unequaled in any non-com school in the Army, since the Academic Regiment men have been privileged to take a course largely parallel to that given to officer candidate classes at The Infantry School.

The second class, consisting of approximately 125 men from A to E, moved in to F Company as soon as the first group had been transferred and started the course on Monday, April 10.

WACS Attend Wrong Dance

A truckload of WACs, bound for a dance given by an enlisted communication class of the 24th Company of the First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, were kidnapped one night last week and taken to another dance on the post. Without their knowledge, the girls, all from Lawson Field, were steered to another party by a sly soldier who took command of their truck.

Fortunately for the communication students, however, another truckload of WACs escaped and arrived at their dance to save the evening. The group included tall, blonde Corporal Mary K. Bozick, who sang various numbers with the 222nd Army Band led by First Sergeant Norman Frohman.

Pfc. Douglas Williamson, former vocalist with Jan Garber's orchestra, also sang with the band.

Banner Cotton Crop at JORENE'S

5.98 up

WE'VE PICKED THE PRETTIEST COTTON DRESSES FOR YOU

Picture yourself—Cool and well-dressed all Summer in these smart Dresses. One and two-piece styles in a rainbow of colors.

Jorene's
READY TO WEAR
1113 BROADWAY

ATTENTION FORT BENNING!

See our complete line of all wool tropical worsted and gabardine uniforms. . . . See us before you buy elsewhere.

We also have a complete line of Reeves khaki pants and shirts. America's best value.

SUMMER COMFORT

- KHAKI SUMMER SHIRTS
- WOOL TROUSERS
- SERVICE CAPS
- SUMMER TIES
- SOCKS
- WEB BELTS
- TEE SHIRTS
- MILITARY SHOES
- PATCHES
- AND OTHER ESSENTIALS

WE ALSO MAINTAIN A HIGH-CLASS TAILOR SHOP IN THE REAR OF OUR STORE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

FLOWERS BROS.
1026 BROADWAY

Ecuadorean Minister Impressed by TIS

General Alberto C. Romero, Minister of Defense of Ecuador and a former Minister of War in that country, completed a brief visit to The Infantry and Parachute Schools at Fort Benning this week and departed Tuesday to continue his tour of military installations in the United States. He arrived in Miami last weekend for a 30-day tour and Fort Benning was one of his first stops.

He was accompanied by Col. Jose Maria Suarez, his aide-de-camp; Col. Augustin Alban Borja, Ecuadorean military attache at Washington; Lt. Col. Angelo R. del Campo, G. S. C., Chief of the U. S. Military Mission to Ecuador, and Lt. Col. Carroll E. B. Peeke, USA, of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations.

They were welcomed at Lawson Field by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. Ridgley Gaither, Commandant of the Parachute School; Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Commanding General of Fort Benning, and Col. Harold E. Potter, Executive Officer of The Infantry School.

19-GUN SALUTE

Tanks from the 771st Tank Battalion fired a salute of 19 guns, after which General Romero inspected an escort of honors from the 176th Infantry of the School Troops Brigade.

The General and his party witnessed a stream crossing demonstration at The Infantry School shortly after their arrival Monday afternoon and later in the day, saw a firing demonstration of all the weapons used by the infantry. In the evening, he was guest of General Bonesteel at a dinner in the Officers' Club.

Tuesday morning, he was a guest at the Parachute School, where he witnessed mass jumping and other demonstrations.

Before departing, he was asked to comment on the schools, and he said, "They are marvelous, simply marvelous. I was very much impressed by the organization of the instruction and your methods."

Concerning The Infantry School, he said, "I have never seen such a grand and well organized Infantry school. This well explains the wonderful feats of the American infantry."

Of all the weapons he saw fired, he was impressed most by the bazooka, newest of the infantry weapons. He expressed regret that time did not permit him to extend his stay so that he could witness more of the demonstrations.

General Romero has had a long and distinguished career in the Ecuadorean Army. He entered service in 1903 and was commissioned from the ranks. He is a veteran of many battles and, besides benig Minister of War, was at one time Chief of Staff of the Ecuadorean Army.

Col. Schroeder Lucky Chemical Warfare Officer

Lt. Col. Frederic W. Schroeder of Mexico, Mo., has been named Division Chemical Warfare officer, the 7th Armored division public relations office revealed today.

Lt. Col. Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Schroeder of Warrenton, Mo., attended Central Wesleyan college at Warrenton and graduated from the University of Missouri in 1919 with a bachelor of arts degree. He earned his M. S. degree in 1924 at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

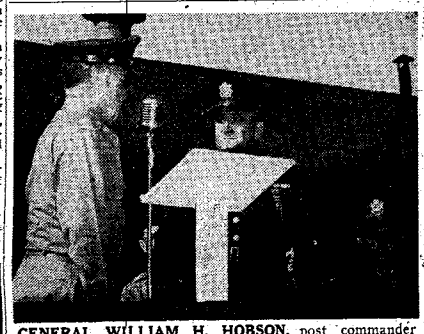
In civilian life he worked as a ceramic engineer for the A. P. Green Fire Brick Co., in Mexico, Mo., where he is a member of the Masons, American Legion, and a Fellow of the American Ceramic Society.

Lt. Col. Schroeder is also a graduate of several military courses, among them Officers Orientation School at Fort Knox, Ky.; New Divisions course at Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and an advanced course at Chemical Warfare school in Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

He is married to the former Miss Lucy E. Van Duyne of Duyncrest, Towaco, N. J.

The home demonstration program of the Agricultural Extension Service is planned to meet the needs of farm families.

GENERAL ALBERTO ROMERO, Minister of Defense of Ecuador, and his party made a brief tour of The Infantry and Parachute Schools early this week. The General is shown examining a bazooka during a break in the weapons demonstration which he witnessed yesterday. He was accompanied on his tour by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel (shown) commandant of The Infantry School. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)



GENERAL WILLIAM H. HOBSON, post commander (left) presents a Minute Man Certificate to Combined Maintenance Shop for its outstanding record of war bond purchases through the pay reservation plan. The award was received in behalf of the shop by Lt. Col. Charles Carlton (center) deputy director of maintenance. At the right is Captain Joseph Rothman, control officer, Maintenance Branch. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Benning Poet Killed In Florida

Word has been received here of the death at Camp Blanding, Fla., of Second Lieut. John H. Hunter, who received his commission from the Third Company of this regiment last December and was sent to the IRTC of the Florida camp. The officer, who was 21 was killed in an accident.

Lieut. Robert W. Bird, who was graduated in the same class with Lieutenant Hunter and is now assigned to the 27th Company as a tactical officer, received the news in letters from several close associates of Lieutenant Hunter who were stationed with him at Camp Blanding.

Lieutenant Hunter's home was in Detroit, Mich., and he had completed three years at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor when, as an ERCR, he was ordered to active duty March 17, 1943.

While an OC in the Third Student Training Regiment, Lieutenant Hunter found time to write verse prolifically, that won him an enthusiastic following. Most of his verse was published in The Shavetail and shortly before he was graduated one of his long compositions won The Bayonet poetry prize, a $50 war bond.

Indications are that there will be an ample supply of fertilizer for the 1944 cotton crop, the Extension Service says.

Col. McGowan Awarded Combat Infantry Badge

Under the provisions of Circular 269 of the War Department, Lt. Col. Francis J. McGowan, commanding officer of the Fifth Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, has been awarded the Combat Infantry Badge for "exemplary conduct in action against the enemy at Guadalcanal."

Award of the badge to Colonel McGowan was recommended by the commanding officer of the regiment in which he served in the South Pacific campaign. Colonel McGowan commanded a battalion which fought for several months in Guadalcanal.

A National Guard officer, he was commissioned in 1920. He served throughout the World War as an enlisted man having been turned down for officer training because of his extreme youth. He came out of that war, however, with the DSC, the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

Colonel McKowan's home is in Waltham, Mass.

CWO JACQUAY

The War Department has announced the promotion of Mr. Benedict F. Jacquay of the Parachute School from warrant officer, junior grade, to chief warrant officer.

Mr. Jacquay received his appoint as warrant officer, junior grade, Nov. 24, 1942 and was qualified as a parachutist and assigned to the Parachute School in the Parachute Maintenance section.

Our military and war services will require about 16 per cent of the total allocable supply of meats during this 12-month period, the Extension Service says.

Maintenance Shop Cited For Bond Purchases

A Minute Man certificate awarded to unit installations of under 2,000 personnel having at least 90 per cent of their workers investing 10 per cent or more of their monthly pay in war bonds through the pay reservation plan was awarded last Thursday to Fort Benning's combined maintenance shops in a colorful ceremony.

The presentation of the certificate was made by Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander, to Lt. Col. Charles Carlton, deputy director of Maintenance, assistant director of Supply, who received the emblem in behalf of his command. General Hobson was presented by Major George Fink, post war bond officer.

In making the presentation, General Hobson said that it was an impressive sight as he drove into the area to see so many "soldiers in mufti" lined up. He said that since his assumption of command of Fort Benning he had followed the work of combined maintenance with great interest and that the progress made by the organization had been astounding to him.

"I am particularly impressed by the presence of so many women here," the speaker asserted. "It seems that on the home front all of us are working to save our skins, to save our lives, and to save our way of living."

He urged that his audience keep on buying bonds with all their might as its effect on our soldiers in the fighting front is estimable in its morale building value.

PATRIOTIC GROUP

Prior to the presentation, Capt. Joseph R. Rothman, Control officer, Maintenance Branch, pointed out that his organization has repeatedly gone 100 per cent over the top in one day on all limited drives such as the Red Cross War Fund Drive, all of these triumphs now being capped by the winning of the war bond award.

Major Fink told the civilian workers, that in the future they would be called upon to make even greater sacrifice and urged that they lend back to their government every available cent.

Simple, understandable plans for a standard Grade A dairy barn can be obtained from the Agricultural Extension Service.

Fine Steaks For That Rare Occasion

Grade A Meats
FISH—CHICKEN
Fresh Vegetables
Choice Groceries

BURNS' GROCERY

2301 Cusseta Rd. Dial 3-5635

NO END TO "DURATION"
OF THE LASTING QUALITY OF OUR CARS

PARHAM'S

1941—PONTIAC Convertible Coupe. Color California cream.

1941—CADILLAC Sedanette. Color blue, Radio, Heater, White wall tires.

1941—PONTIAC Club Coupe. Radio, Heater, 5 per-war tires.

1941—CHRYSLER Windsor Sedan. Radio, Heater, pre-war tires. Color, blue.

1941—FORD Club Coupe. Just like new.

1941—PLYMOUTH Coach. Radio, Heater, Good tires. Color, grey.

40 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM IN '35 TO '42's
If you need your cash we will finance any car on our lot.
If you are short of cash we will still finance you with your favorite company.

ATTENTION ARMY PERSONNEL AND WORKING PEOPLE: WE ARE OPEN NIGHTS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. OUR LIGHTING FACILITIES WILL ENABLE YOU TO INSPECT THESE CARS AT NIGHT.

PARHAM MOTOR COMPANY
OPEN 'TIL 10 NIGHTS
Broadway at 14th Street. Dial 8271—3-4221

Cardinal Cafe
12th Street at 6th Ave.
BREAKFAST 5:30 to 9:00
LUNCH 11:30 to 2:30
DINNER 5:30 to 10:30
OUR PARTY SERVICE WILL DELIGHT YOU
Let us serve your Parties and Other Occasions, small or large.
Complete preparations on short notice.
PHONE 3-6441

CALL SALTER'S TAXI CO.
DIAL 5321
White Patronage Only
CLEAN CARS COURTEOUS SERVICE
Open All the Time

IF IT'S RECORDS You Want to See Us
FOR THE
Latest Hit Recordings
Operators Of SEEBURG PHONOGRAPHS
WHIPPLE MUSIC CO.
1344 Broadway Dial 3-1501

SUMMER UNIFORMS
Will Be Worn April 15th and After

We Feature Nationally Advertised Brands of
OFFICERS' UNIFORMS
Including:
KUPPENHEIMER
and
HICKEY FREEMAN

CHINO KHAKI SHIRTS ..... 3.95 and 4.95
CHINO KHAKI PANTS ..... 3.95 and 4.95
All Wool Tropical Worsted SHIRTS 10.95 and 12.95
All Wool Tropical Worsted PANTS 10.95 and 12.95
Matching Tropical Worsted
BLOUSE AND PANTS ..... 37.50 and 52.50

HOFFLIN & GREENTREE
Columbus' Leading Clothiers Since 1888

KIRVEN'S

Bare-back Sun-Shiners!

Turn for a tan in this:
Butcher Linen bare-back
ensemble . . . highly sophisticated with exquisite detailing.
Matching bolero. Colors in luggage, aqua, blue, gold. Sizes 12 to 16.
DRESS, 9.98 BOLERO, 4.98
In Sports Shop, Kirven's Second Floor

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. — Telephone 8831

"The valor in an infantryman's heart, which causes him to go out to inevitable death to save the lives of his fellows and to enable his company to advance against seemingly impossible odds is the valor which cannot be taught to a man. He has it or he doesn't—Private Minue had it."

—Citation awarding posthumously Congressional Medal of Honor to Pvt. Nicholas Minue, age 44, veteran of World War I, killed in Tunisia, 1943.

Easter Sunrise Service A Thing of Beauty

Surely it must have been a source of great pride and satisfaction to Fort Benning authorities and to participants alike to have played a role in the preparation and staging of the magnificent Easter Sunrise Service in Doughboy Stadium last Sunday.

A threat of rain failed to materialize and hours before the time set for the opening of the services cars began winding up the hill past Outpost Number 1 and Russ Pool, bringing thousands of worshippers to the Stadium.

The beauty of the service was more than enhanced by the breath-taking setting which had been provided and as usual the entry into the stadium of khaki-clad men and women marching to the strains of "Onward, Christian Soldiers" was soul-stirring.

A great deal of hard work and initiative was shown in the finished product, and all Fort Benning owes a vote of thanks to all who made it possible for personnel to witness such a spectacle. This expression of appreciation is due to the talented men and women who planned the service, arranged the setting, and to the men, women, and children who rehearsed long hours, mostly in leisure time, to assure the masterful production which thousands witnessed last Sunday.

The only sour note was produced by the behavior of a few people, officers, men, and civilians alike, some of whom forgot they were in God's Holy Temple to the extent of talking and laughing during the service and leaving the scene before the conclusion thereof. Perhaps it would be kinder to say they were actuated by thoughtlessness. It would have been kinder of them to have stayed away from the service as a mark of consideration for those who attended for the purpose of worshipping rather than out of morbid curiosity.

Letters From Home Are Big Factors In AWOL's

Why do soldiers go over the hill? Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general of the 3d service command, believes that well-meaning but thoughtless letters from home often are the cause of men going AWOL.

He made this observation at a headquarters staff conference, after he had talked personally to many returned AWOLS at Third Service Command posts and camps during recent visits.

The Commanding General said today he thought wives, parents and friends of service men should avoid exaggeration of troubles at home or any urgent pleas for the men to come home, unless they really were needed.

"Letters from home are like thermostats setting a soldier's mood and actions," Gen. Hayes said. "They can boost his morale or they can undermine it. They can help a man adjust himself to Army life, or they can make him feel as though he is imprisoned in camp.

"I asked many soldiers who had been AWOL why they did it," he continued.

"Many of them said it was letters from home telling that some member of the family was sick, or that there weren't enough hands to work the farm or tend the business and other such things that were true, but often exaggerated and always disturbing. Some of the letters prodded the men to return at any cost."

Gen. Hayes admitted that the blame could hardly be placed on the writers of the letters, adding that everyone is inclined to emphasize little annoyances at home, family squabbles, financial conditions and the like. But if repeated over and over, they can cause the soldier great distress and make him feel he must get home.

"The natural consequence is that if he's refused a pass, he gets upset and goes home without one," Gen. Hayes declared. He said a few of the AWOLs told him they had been directly asked in letters to come home, whether or not they could get leave.

"The majority, however, told me that the letters had not even hinted at the possibility of their going AWOL, but that the tenor of the letters was such as gradually to build up in them an inexorable urge to get out of camp and go home," he said.

"Since letters wield such a strong influence in molding a good fighting man or a man distraught with worries and emotional conflict, they should be written carefully," Gen. Hayes suggested.

"Wives, parents and others writing to service men should feel it their duty to make their letters a source of courage, cheer and inspiration for soldiers. Fighting men cannot do their jobs properly if their minds are burdened with worries and torn with mistaken and distorted ideas about what is going on back home."

—Army-Navy Register.

Infantry School Fits Students For Ordeal Ahead

Early in the morning a fortnight ago the weary Allied infantrymen before Cassino withdrew their lines 1,000 yards, leaving the embattled town to the Germans and the Air Forces. Within two hours the now historic "Operation Ludlum" commenced. Over 400 heavy and 150 medium bombers, shielded by countless fighters, dropped 2,500 tons of bombs on the ancient town, reducing its crowded stone houses to rubble.

As the last plane roared over the target, the artillery opened up with a prodigious bombardment that poured 85,000 rounds of everything from 240s to 10-pounders on the hapless town.

Cassino was "erased" . . . "levelled" shouted the joyous press—all our tired infantrymen had to do was move in. Move in they did steadily and cautiously as they had been trained to do. Suddenly from the blasted ruins, machine guns laid down a murderous curtain of fire, rifles opened up, mortars spoke. The infantry went after them as only the infantry can, shot for shot, grenade for grenade, cold steel for cold steel.

The Air Forces, and the artillery had hit Cassino with everything in the books, yet infantrymen are still battling for the town block by block, ruin by ruin, until Allies finally withdrew.

"The simple fact is that the Germans stopped up," War Secretary Stimson realistically reported.

This vivid tactical lesson tempts the forgotten foot soldier to swell his chest or perhaps to loose a sardonic "I told you so" at the miracle men who have had the Allies safely winging their way into Berlin and Tokyo. But the lesson should be a sobering one that defines the vital role of air power in proper perspective rather than wishful thinking. Above all it should give every infantryman awaiting the call to action a clear preview of the shocking action we must expect when we invade our enemies' home fortresses.

This will be a bloody business calling for every ounce of guts and stamina in our systems. We will live or die by crawling and creeping, fire and maneuver, cover and concealment FPL's, sectors of fire, primary targets, night attacks, accurate rifle fire and bayonets. Despite all the bombs and shells on earth only these gruelling infantry techniques used by men with the will to win will carry us through fortresses and desperately held cities into the Axis strongholds.

The Infantry School, better than any similar institution in the world, trains men for infantry combat leadership. We know now what lies ahead for those of us in infantry; we know too that we must make full use of everything the school offers if we are to be fit for such an ordeal.

—From The Shave-Tail.

Phoney Thinking Is World's Deadliest Gas

There is a gas more deadly than any other in the world. It softens the brain. It numbs the heart. It deadens, without killing.

You may not find it in our chemical warfare guides. Its name is no Phosgene, but "Phoney"—the "gas" of phoney thinking. A desperate enemy will not hesitate to use it if invasion goes against them. It is their special secret weapon to prepare for World War III.

Phoney thinking after the last war blinded men to the selfishness in everyone that made another world war inevitable. It gassed millions into believing that you could build a new world out of people living the old way.

This must not happen again.

And it need not. We can bring the cure to phoney thinking. We can decide in our inmost hearts that the lives of men on the battlefront shall no more be sacrificed to selfishness on the home front. Every person, every group, every party can let the searchlight of God's illumination play on their lives, and show, perhaps for the first time, where they themselves have been wrong.

Men and women who are clear sighted about their own failures, and apply this cure, will be realists about the need of the world. They will think straight and act effectively. They will not just hopefully wait for conferences and treaties to set the world to rights. They will be fighters in their daily lives for the new spirit which alone can make these workable.

Such men and women will give America a philosophy to answer the "isms." They will bring a superforce that can heal the wounds of a hate-torn world.

We must learn to get on with the man at the next corner before we can expect to get on with one on the next continent.

Whatever goes up must come down—except our moral standards. They must go up to stay.

We used to think of the spoils of war. Now we think of the responsibilities of victory.

NEW WORK

The new world we want won't show on the map,
Outlined in blue, yellow or red.
It just glows in the hearts of the people who pledge
Their all to the days ahead.

It takes the whole of a man the whole of his time to be a Christian.

A statesman is a man who takes responsibility for the state of his country.

If we don't wake up, we may break up.

Every tomorrow has its roots in yesterday. We must search our heritage to find our destiny.

The wise man isn't one who knows a lot of facts but one who understands the facts that others only know.

Let's look this time, not just for the ending of a war, but the beginning of an era.

The best new position to attain is a new disposition.

Ve hafent failed hentirely, Hermann; Cherman kulture liffes on hout der.

USO Presents—

PAN-AMERICAN PARTY, TEA DANCE, BRIDGE, RADIO PARTY, GENERAL GOOD TIME

By PFC. LOUISE WILIE

The Army-Navy YMCA USO, 14 West 11th Street, will go good neighborly tomorrow night with a Pan American party. There'll be songs and dances of the other American countries, and the club will be decorated in Latin style . . . There'll be several acts of special entertainment for an added attraction.

The Tuesday night dance, also set for 9 o'clock, will feature music by the 222nd Army Band.

• • •

A tea dance is scheduled at the YWCA USO, 1425 Third Avenue, from 5 to 7 p. m. Saturday. Everybody's welcome.

Army wives will be interested in the club's party for mothers and babies next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

There'll be a bridge party Wednesday night at 8:30 for service men and their wives . . . Reservations for this party should be made at the club not later than Monday.

• • •

Activities at the Salvation Army USO, 1323 Broadway, will be just about at a standstill this week, while the club is being redecorated . . . Articles that have been checked can be taken out, but nothing else may be checked in until the redecoration work is completed.

• • •

Something new in the way of parties is scheduled for tonight at the Phenix City Salvation Army USO, 3rd and 16th Streets. It's a "radio" party, with the entertainment presented in the form of a radio broadcast . . . The acts will include a musical quiz, singers and other musicians. A microphone will be set up for the entertainers to use, and loud speakers in the club will reproduce the show just as if it were being broadcast. . . . The party will start at 8:30, Benning time, and all servicemen are invited.

• • •

The West Side Baptist Church will be in charge of the club's vespers Sunday afternoon . . . The services will begin at 5:15.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

WHEN MORALE IS AT STAKE THE ENDS JUSTIFY THE MEANS, SARGE SAYS

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

"Sergeant!" gasped Private Sawgrass, "I have a very hectic problem which I aim to make you acquainted with. I need some legal military advice."

"I'm no 'guardhouse lawyer,' Sawgrass, but my say so is free to all clients. State your beef."

"Well, its this way, Sergeant. Colonel Swampwater has done asked me to be his valet this weekend so as to help him get ready for the Field Officer's Festival. They're going to run a program that will last all day. Polo, a picnic on the Chattahoochee, tea at General Quagmire's, a dance at the Officer's club, and a super elegant 'Peanut Brittle' party at Major Foxhowl's quarters to end the events. I'm so vexed I'm simply beside myself—I gotta accompany the 'Kernal' to all of these affairs and I haven't a thing to wear!"

"What's wrong with your uniform?"

"Nothing, Sergeant; only it just don't seem suited to such a gala occasion. When the Ol' Boy told me what he was gonna wear and I asked him what I was supposed to wear he just said, "fatigue clothes in the morning and your olive drab in the afternoon." I was just plumb 'put out.' It don't look like I am gonna be conspicious at all!"

"What's the Ol' Boy going to wear that's so all fired important?" I asked.

• • •

"Well, Sergeant, I gotta help him dress eight different times during the day. First he's gonna ride over to the polo field in his dark green olive drab uniform on account of it blends in so nicely with the color of the jeep. When we get there he is going to change into his boots, riding breeches, and white polo shirt while he acts as referee for the game. When this is over he is going to put on his 'pinks' to wear to the picnic, then we are to go back to his quarters where he will proceed to attire himself in his new white summer uniform in which he will attend the tea.

• • •

"What are you going to do while he's attending the tea?"

"I gotta take the jeep back over to his quarters and be pressing his dress uniform so it will be on line for the shindig that night."

"Go on," I said.

"Then after he gets through with that he says we are to go back to his quarters and he is gonna change to his tan summer dress uniform to wear to the 'Peanut Brittle' party. When we get there I'm to help serve the peanut brittle. After this I drive the 'Kernal' back to his quarters so he can change into his nice comfortable summer khaki uniform and then we are going over to Lieutenant Jericho's for a midnight poker game. When we get there the Ol' Boy says I will be through for the day and can have the rest of it off."

"Shades of Salome, Sawgrass! You get yourself into more darned messes than any three privates I know."

"I jest can't help it, Sargint! People just take advantage of my simple countenance and besides I'm just plumb envious of all the pretty colored clothes what I see the officers wearing."

• • •

"Well listen here, Blockhead! When you manage to graduate from the OC school and earn the right to wear those uniforms then you can strut all you please, but meantime you'd better get that 'down in the mouth' look off of your pan, get your missing buttons sewed back on, your brass polished, your pants pressed, your shoes shined, and take a couple of vitamin pills so you'll have enough energy to brace up and act like a soldier!"

• • •

"You make me plumb ashamed, Sargint, but it's jest that the purty colors dazzle me."

"You're jest slap-happy," I "Did, it ever occur to you that you've got the best uniform of any soldier of any army in the world?"

"No, Sargint, I ain't recollected."

"Furthermore, Sawgrass, more women have swooned at the sight of it than you could count with an adding machine!"

"Is that a fact?" gulped Sawgrass.

"That's right and furthermore you don't have to go dragging yourself around to Colonel Swampwater's social functions. In the first place he doesn't want you hanging around and in the second place there are dozens of other places you can go to and have a darned sight better time!"

"Gosh-almighty, Sargint! I jest didn't know what to say when the Ol' Boy asked me if I wanted to 'valet' for him?"

• • •

"You should have reminded him of the Army Regulations. An American Soldier doesn't have to act as a servant for anybody! If you want to do it just to be 'apple polishing' that's your own business, but you ought to have more backbone than to let people walk all over you just because you have an 'open mind'."

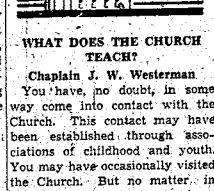
• • •

"What kin I do?" Sawgrass whined.

"Just tell him in a nice way that since it isn't line of duty that you prefer not to do it. No officer minds having you remind him of an Army Regulation when your morale is at stake."

"I'll do it, Sargint!" Averred Sawgrass with the gleam of determination in his eyes.

"Good," I said. "Then you can come out with me tonight and I'll really show you the town. You've hung around the barracks so long your 'mental victory garden' is full of weeds!"



WHAT DOES THE CHURCH TEACH?

Chaplain J. W. Westerman

You have, no doubt, in some way come into contact with the Church. This contact may have been established through associations of childhood and youth. You may have occasionally visited the Church. But no matter in what way the Church may have come to your notice, you owe it to yourself to ascertain what the Church stands for. You owe it to yourself to determine whether or not the Church has something you need.

• • •

There are certain fundamental questions that every thinking human being desires to have answered: Where am I from? Where am I going? What is death? What is God? Is there an eternity? What is His relationship to me?

• • •

We maintain that the Church has the only true answer to these vital questions.

We insist that the Church has a message which is absolutely necessary for your temporal and eternal well-being.

• • •

We earnestly urge you to give the matter of your soul's needs early attention. These matters constitute, after all, the vital things of life. No man has the right to go through life without considering the eternal verities. At best, life is short, and the needs of our eternal existence dare not be neglected.

. . . . . .

May we therefore invite you to attend the services at one of many chapels each Sunday where these fundamental questions are answered as they are found in the Bible?

Eileen Says—

SOME PEOPLE HAVE 'GREEN FINGERS,' OTHERS JUST GET DIRTY ONES GARDENING

Some people are blessed with "green fingers." But my sole accomplishment when working in our "victory garden" seems to be dirty fingers. Some people can just make things grow. They potter around in their garden plots, toss a few seeds in here and there, are lo! up pops everything and anything.

Others, as I do, have all kinds of tools and gadgets, fancy fertilizers, and what not. And what happens? Nothing. Just nothing. In all honesty, however, those people with "green fingers" frequently do have all the necessary garden equipment, and most of them are well versed in the ways of gardening. But in mose cases, or so it seems to me, it's more the gift than the knowing how that brings tender little shoots of beans and peas and radishes and carrots sprouting out of the rows.

• • •

We haven't acquired all of the fancy tools and gadgets for victory gardening, but we have amassed hoes and rakes and trowels and a hose, and ever so often we do get out and dig. On our first attempt we dug up what looked to me like a huge plot and triumphantly we planted collard greens, carrots, radishes, turnips and mustard greens and some other things I don't recall off-hand. It said right on the packages "Plant as early in the spring as the ground can be worked."

• • •

Well, from that attempt came a few radishes. They struggled, rather feebly, through the crust of earth. So we dug up more ground and planted more of everything. But this time we used some commercial fertilizer—guaranteed to give life to plants. We read up a bit in the gardening books and tried to dredge up from our minds recesses how the people "back home" who had such splendid gardens had accomplished the feats, from which gardens we seems to recall came a full winter's supply of vegetables including corn, beets, tomatoes, potatoes, peas and beans.

On our second attempt the plants sprouted—fairly well. But upon investigation, most of them proved to be radishes. The carrots never have come up. I doubt now that they will.

Among other things we put in four rows of potatoes. About every other hill shows a brave green flag. The others are bare. We are debating now whether to utilize the space by planting something else or to wait and see what, if anything, will happen.

• • •

We came to the conclusion, at long last, that instructions or not instructions, we had been planting too early. And those famous five days of rain had probably rotted a lot of the seeds. Beyond making things look green and fertile in the neighbor's garden, the rain seemed to have no beneficial effect. Once in a while I see someone out in that garden with a hoe, digging around the plants. And the garden is flourishing—the same sort of soil in which ours is failing.

• • •

So far we've had just one dozen red radishes and half a dozen white ones. As it looks now, we'll be lucky to get back 1 per cent on our investment in seeds.

I won't go into the flower situation. Less said about them the better. On Easter Sunday, while "parading," we stopped to admire some roses. The garden belonged to Mr. Lakefield over on 31st street in Columbus who took us on a tour of his garden—and a very enjoyable one it was, too. Iris bulbs of all varieties, roses, begonias, beauty bush and firecracker vines blooms riotously here and there. All in Georgia clay soil! I came away with a handful of assorted blossoms, each one lovelier than the last.

As I've said, some people have "green fingers", and others—people like me—come away from their garden plots with dirty hands. But the returns in edibles and beauty are not always the things that count—and it's the fun we've had putting work into the soil and seeds that count with us. It's the good earthy feeling and the honest tired feeling that make for a good night's sleep. But I can't help thinking how much more for it would be if we had "green fingers" too.

This Khaki'd World—

By PVT. G. I. GRIPE

In G company of the 176th, a Pfc. Fragale is trying to figure out some method of marking his serial number on his teeth when he gets them back from the dentist. And in the same outfit they're kidding one of the boys whose radio didn't play so well so he put an aerial on it. Now it doesn't play, period.

• • •

What's all this about Sgt. Bill Cope, golden voice of "Listen It's Fort Benning," getting patted on the back or some place for his brave work in helping Sgt. Joe Gianninni over a 6 foot wall on the bayonet assault course.

• • •

Things slow around the post this week from Ol' Man Gripe's standpoint. Only one prison guard shot himself so far. Nobody calling to complain about anything. Looked at our summer khaki's and don't seem to be any holes in 'em. HEY COME ON YOU GI's AND WAC'S. GIVE OUT WITH SOME MATERIAL OR THERE WON'T BE NO COLYUM ONE OF THESE WEEKS.

(Sarge, where in H . . . were you last Thursday? The Ed.)

• • •

Or is that one of those things that nobody'd mourn over?

• • •

The Cap'n just looked out of the window and sort of ..... watched as a colored prisoner guard leaned on the muzzle of his rifle. But nothing happened. Then he noted that the two prisoners were comfortable in khaki while the guard was wearing his woolens—and it's one of those hot days.

• • •

Journalists on the Post feeling a bit sad this week to see final issue of "Pine Bur", published by the four men of ASTP Basic Training Center. Sgt. John Naylor, president of the Fort Benning Press Association, has done an outstanding job on the paper, and everybody hopes he'll soon be back in harness again.

• • •

While the "Pine Bur" bows out, the "Cockade" of the Third Infantry bows in. Nice looking little sheet, too, but doggone it, nothing much in it for our grist mill this week. But one item struck our fancy—a Corp. Owens is reputed to have opened a date bureau in the southwest corner of the supply room in the 3d Battalion. Ought to do a right thriving business if there's any truth in it.

• • •

Definition of a compass as received in map reading course out in ASTP:—"A compass is a little round thing about as big as a biscuit with numbers on it and a needle goes round round and points out north."

• • •

At the POW camp, they claim in the 578th Guard outfit that the boys got so tired of hearing Gus Nygren talking of a furlough that they chipped in to get rid of him for a couple of weeks. Well, that's one answer to our own personal problem, by golly. If only we could find somebody to pitch in.

• • •

And same outfit say that "Babe" Wallenberg slid into so many bases in softball games that the ground hardened so the games had to be moved to some other field. Reminds us of the oldie about the fellows who quit playing baseball in the cow pasture because one of them slid into what he THOUGHT was second base.

• • •

Sgt. Winfield Purvis is chaperoning around a pig, and the boys are waiting with watering mouths for a barbecue.

Suppose that everybody became honest, and unselfish, and began to care for other people. Would we need any other post-war plan?

In war we pit ourselves against the strength of our enemies. In peace we will have to pit ourselves against the weakness of our friends.

Classification Is Heart Of Army's Personnel System

When the draft board scrapes bottom and comes up with the last eligible men, they will be sent to the Induction Station and will wait with crossed fingers for the decision of classification. When the last man to be demobilized in that distant day gets finally ready to move, the last officer to whom he talks will be in classification.

From the day he is called, to the day he leaves the service, the soldier is watched and counted and checked and recorded by somebody doing a classification job. In fact, classification is the heart of the Army personnel system. It has little glamour and small honor. It is one of those necessary jobs like civilian school teaching, with no medals and no parades, long hours and satisfaction only in intangibles. Classification and assignment work silently and steadily, day in and day out, choosing, selecting, ordering, checking, recording, forwarding, moving the men along, sending them up to the lines.

If you draw a five-mile circle with its center at the Infantry School, you will include somewhere within that circumference virtually every form of classification procedure. You won't find casualty replacemnet processes, of course, nor will you find the port of embarkation final check, but everything else is there. Everything is there from the draft board to separation from the service.

CLEAR PICTURE HARD

A complex Army function like classification and assignment cannot be reduced in a few words to an easily understood picture. To get a clear picture, requires long and continued study. Nevertheless, with a minimum of effort we can follow the trail of a hypothetical soldier as he goes through the Army process of classification and assignment at Fort Benning.

Assume our soldier has left the draft board with his greetings. He enters the Induction Station where he gets various tests for literacy and intelligence.

If he passes these, he goes home for a short furlough and then reports to the Reception Center where he gets the full processing. Here classification tests him, interviews him, sizes up his qualifications and puts him on a requisition. He may go to a Special Training Unit to learn to read and write, or he may be sent to a Replacement Training Center for basic training, or he may go right into a unit.

Assume he goes into a unit. The Unit Personnel Officer checks him over, re-interviews him, decides on his abilities and the soldier is assigned to a company. Now the Company Commander takes over the assignment job. With the Platoon Leaders and NCO's, the Company Commander assigns the new soldier to his duties in basic training. Regularly his skills are checked. Constantly his training is being posted. All his records must be perfect and up to date so that he will get full credit for his ability and so that the next unit will know just what the man has.

MORE COMPLICATIONS

Now things begin to get complicated, for there are many different paths this trained soldier may follow. In most cases, he will go with the large group through unit training and eventually to a Port of Embarkation. If he does this, he will be checked once more before he leaves. Every item on his qualification card will be reviewed for accuracy and completeness. Classification personnel will swarm over the records of his shipment, making checks and rechecks. Nothing may go wrong at this stage; absolute accuracy, even to one-fiftieth of 1 per cent, is demanded. The soldier is on 's way.

Again the soldier may have put in for OC school before his group was shipped. He will appear before a Board where classification sits. He will be reviewed and his records will be examined. Suppose he passes this Board and goes to OC School. Then he takes more classification tests, fills out his Officers' Qualification Card, is interviewed for assignment as an officer and eventually moves out to try his hand and his ability in a new field.

Perhaps instead of going to OC School, this soldier turned out to be entirely unsuited to Army life. His company commander had worked over him. His platoon leader had worked over him. His sergeant had worked him over, and nothing could be done. He is again a job for classification, now working in reverse. The personnel consultant checks to see about his attitudes, the medical men check on his health, and decides whether he can do a full day's work. Maybe the man is discharged, maybe he is held in the Army. Either way classification is in on the decision. If he leaves the Army, records have to be cleared and the man must be replaced. If he stays, a job must be found within his ability, retraining must be provided, and the man he replaces must be prepared for duties of more importance.

JOB IMPORTANT

Between the initial interview and the separation from the service, classification has many ineffectual though very important jobs to do. Men must be selected for special courses of training. ASTP candidates must be chosen and processed. Special Service School quotas must be filled. Tables of organization must be checked and filled. Surpluses must be verified and reported and requisitions for fillers must be made. Virtually every furlough, every hospitalization, every promotion affects a man's qualifications and must be noted by classification. Searches must be made frequently for those men specially qualified. Machine records rosters must be checked against qualification cards. There are discharge cases and physical and mental misfits who must be cleared. Every placement function is the responsibility of classification. Every item affecting qualifications is a job for this department.

If classification is the heart of the Army personnel system, the soldier's qualification card, the famous WD AGO Form 20, is the heart of enlisted classification. If this card is accurate, it can be used for assignment, requisition, reports of surplus, replacements, details, surveys and a thousand other functions. If it is not accurate, then the whole system breaks down.

For officers there is a similar qualification card, the WD AGO Form 66-1. This card is the officer's basic record. In fact, it is the only record of service that moves with the officer from station to station. It shows everything about him, his background, training, manner of performance, military experience. This Form 66-1 is the officer's first introduction to his new station, it carries the last entry made when an officer leaves. The maintenance and responsibility for these cards is part of classification's function.

It can be seen that a full description of the types of classification going on here at Fort Benning would fill a book. Here there is neither the time nor the space for such a discussion. As an exercise, however, it is interesting to note briefly the areas of classification involved here on the Post. In each of the items listed below classification has a large part to play. The list does not nearly exhaust his functions, it gives only a partial picture, but it does show how his hand is on every movement of men, whether as units or individuals.

Classification appears in:

Induction, reception, initial assignment, recording of training, selection for enlisted schools, special training, psychopathic cases, officers interviewing, officer reassignment.

Providing replacements, filling tables of organization, checking records, advising on promotions, filling requisitions, reporting surpluses, effecting discharges, officer assignment.

Behind the desk, in the field, testing, interviewing, talking, checking, reporting, the classification personnel do their job with a minimum of fuss and red tape, and a maximum of results. When the call comes for more men, classification will send them. And when the the man power is flowing back to civilian life, classification will be there, placing the men, adjusting the problems, interviewing, testing, checking and reporting.

Holland Appointed Chief Military Personnel Branch

Captain Marvin L. Holland, assistant chief of the military personnel branch, Post Headquarters, has been appointed chief of the branch succeeding Captain William B. Arbuthnot, transferred to another station, Brig. General William H. Hobson, post commander, announces.

Captain Holland has had 16 years' experience in the Army, having served in all enlisted grades from private through master sergeant before being commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army of the United States in August, 1942.

Upon his enlistment he was assigned to the 29th Infantry then stationed at Fort Benning. He left the regiment to do foreign service in the Panama Canal Zone, later returning to Benning to rejoin the 29th.

He was then transferred to Headquarters Detachment, DEML, 4th Service Command, Benning, and served with this organization until his appointment as a commissioned officer and assignment to post headquarters.

Girl Scout Course For Troop Leaders In Progress Here

A Girl Scout Troop leader's training course is being held at the Girl Scout cabin at Fort Benning from April 10 to April 24, Mrs. F. J. Heraty, commissioner of Girl Scouts for Fort Benning, announces.

The course is being conducted by Miss Lottie C. Reed, director of leader's training for the regional office of the Girl Scouts in Atlanta. The opening session was held Monday afternoon, with meetings on the other days of the course set from 10 a. m. to noon and from 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. No sessions will be held on Saturday or Sunday, but there will be two evening meetings to be announced later.

The course is open to all persons, both on the post and in Columbus, who are interested in Girl Scout work. Even temporary residents and those expecting to be moved are invited to attend, since the knowledge they gain may be put to use elsewhere.

Mrs. Heraty also emphasized that those who enroll for the course are not obliged to take part in scout activities.

There is no charge to those who attend, and it is not necessary to be present at every session, Mrs. Heratoy said.

Applicants for the course should call Mrs. Heraty at Fort Benning 2719, or Mrs. Edwin Cox, secretary of the Fort Benning Girl Scout Council at FB 2609.

Parents of girls interested in joining the Scouts also should call Mrs. Heraty or Mrs. Cox.

POW ART EXHIBIT

An exhibit of art work by Italian Prisoners of War was held Monday and Tuesday at the Officers Club at Fort Benning. Fifty pictures, including oil paintings, portraits, landscapes, and war scenes, were included in the exhibit.

800 Attend Seder Service

More than 800 civilians and military personnel crowded the auditorium in the Ninth street USO last Friday night in celebration of the Passover and heard Brigadier General Hobson express regret that so many of the Jewish faith were unable to celebrate the festival with their families because of the exigencies of the war.

General Hobson deplored the fact Chaplain Samson A. Shain, Jewish chaplain at Fort Benning who had been instrumental in arranging the ceremony, was unable to attend the Seder due to his transfer elsewhere.

Private Ralph I. Goldman conducted the main service and explained the symbolism and religious significance of the Passover Seder as it progressed. He explained that the Passover, a Jewish festival of freedom commemorates a great and dramatic event which occurred over 3,100 years ago in the history of the Jewish people. That was their deliverance from Egyptian bondage.

MANY IN FLIGHT

"The theme of the Seder service is particularly significant now that so many Americans are fighting for their freedom," Private Goldman pointed out.

Sgt. Nat Taylor led and directed the choir which sang special music at intervals between the reading of the story of the exodus by members of the armed service from a special book called the Haggadah.

GUESTS OF HONOR

The guests of honor seated at the speakers table were:

Brigadier General William H. Hobson, Pfc. Ralph I. Goldman, Lt. Colonel Louis Ochs, Jr., Lt. O. R. Marquadt, Lt. Colonel Joseph D. Rosenberger, Jr., Mrs. John E. Albert, Lt. G. D. Silverberg, Mrs. Sylvia Grossman, Fred Grossman, Richard Grossman, Mrs. Louis Ochs, Jr., Lt. Colonel John E. Albert and Mrs. Joseph D. Rosenberger, Jr.

The Seder was sponsored and conducted in conjunction with the Jewish chaplain's office and the Jewish Welfare Board.

SPRING — 19 ?

We know we're pretty lucky guys,
Who got home from the fight,
And lying here in wretched beds,
We pray to God each night.

We watch the trees through window panes,
Give yent to spring-time bloom,
And hear the birds lend cheer to us,
In cheerless, darksome rooms.

But there's no doubtful question,
Of how we feel—you see,
We've a deep-down satisfaction,
We helped to make it free.

—A. & W

Written by a WAC and a G.I. Joe after a visit to the Station Hospital.

Chute School Reduces Jumpers' Injury Rate

The injury rate at The Parachute School has consistently been reduced. There is less than 1 per cent chance of an individual being injured on a jump.

However, in the instance where injuries do occur, the importance of early treatment is appreciated and facilities have been developed to insure immediate medical supervision. Fractures are seen, diagnosed and treated long before swelling has time to occur.

Injuries occurring in "A" Stage, "B" Stage, and "C" Stage, are picked up by the ambulance from The Parachute Medical Detachment within a very few minutes from the time of the injury. Jumping injuries occurring in "D" Stage are handled as follows: On the jumping field there is an aid man assigned to watch the descent of every parachutist. He is within six feet of the parachutist when the latter lands. If there is any evidence whatever of injury, the aid man unfolds his red flag. Two ambulances and doctors are assigned daily to the field. One responds immediately to a waving red flag.

QUICK DIAGNOSIS

The diagnosis is made within a matter of two minutes as a rule, from the time of injury. The injured member is splinted and transported to the Parachute Medical Detachment where X-rays are taken. Whenever possible, if no fracture exists, ambulatory treatment is encouraged. Fractures are admitted to the hospital; sprains, regardless of their severity, contussions and the like are supplied with crutches and kept mobile.

On two occasions the Parachute Medical Detachment has conducted a series of studies to determine the advisability of novacaine injections of sprains. The immediate relief of discomfort by this method cannot be disputed. However, with early icing, tight binders, and the use of crutches for twenty-four hours, the pain is not a troublesome problem.

INJECTIONS HELP

It is believed that novacaine injection has definite value in chosen cases with severe pain or in those who must walk immediately. The great majority, however, are not injected with novacaine in the present method of treatment. The length of disability is n tshortened by novacaine injection in this series. This may be due to the fact that almost complete healing is required before a soldier is permitted to return to jumping status.

In the first twenty-four hours, tight bands, icing, and immobilization is the treatment of preference. After the first twenty-four hours, warm applications, gentle massage, and early active motion is the course followed. The physical department in The Parachute Medical Detachment handles hundreds of men daily, using infrared lamps, ultra-violet, whirlpool baths, alternating hot and cold baths, and massage.

549th Engineers Arrive; Sabers Go To Camp McCain

The addition of one new unit and the loss of another has been announced at the headquarters of the School Troops Brigade of The Infantry School at Fort Benning.

The 549th Engineers Company, commanded by Capt. Virgil H. Folkers, has arrived for duty as a demonstration unit and has been quartered in the Bradley area near the old location of the 300th Infantry. This company was formerly stationed at Camp Swift, Texas.

Headquarters also announced that the 300th Infantry has completed its movement to Camp McCain, Miss. The 300th, formerly a demonstration unit, had some of its personnel withdrawn for duty elsewhere and since has received replacements which are now in training.

Let Us Make YOU A SPECIALIST IN OFFICE TYPING

We have special books on Army, Aviation and Quartermaster Terms, Army Correspondence, Secretarial Training Bookkeeping and Accounting.

We also have a short course in office Clerical Work and Touch Typing.

Youth and Adults. Co-educational. Morning, Afternoon, and Evening classes.

TRUMAN & SMITH INSTITUTE
COLUMBUS, GA.
1029-2nd Ave. Dial 2-0914

Make It Last
KURT LOEB
UPHOLSTERING
Dial 3-4281 518 - 12th St.

Entertainment That Isn't Rationed
From Our
LENDING LIBRARY
"Read the Best Books for as Low as 10c"
WHITE'S BOOK STORE
1211 BROADWAY DIAL 3-2691
What Became of Anna Bolton — Louis Bromfield
Strange Fruit — Lillian Smith
The Soint on Guard — Leslie Charteris

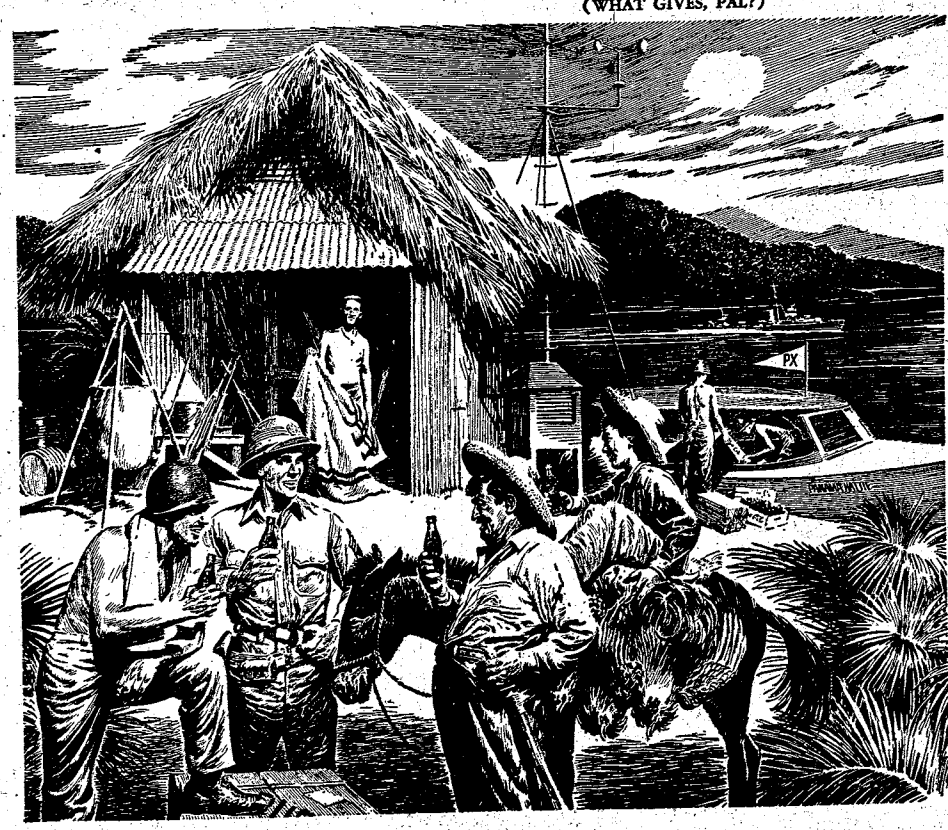
OFFICERS
INSURE YOUR VALUABLES
Rates Reasonable on Personal Property Floater Policy
Morton Realty Co.
27 - 13th ST.

OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION
Are Your Tires SMOOTH • CUT • BRUISED?
Let us determine if you are eligible for new tires. Prompt inspection.
GOODRICH
Silvertown Stores
1315 Broadway Dial 2-3581
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA
B. F. GOODRICH TIRES

DuPONT Paints and DUCO
Automobile Cleaners and Polishers
JORDAN EQUIPMENT CO.
1101 - 13th St. Dial 3-5851

COLUMBUS FT. BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS
DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

Have a Coca-Cola = ¿Qué Hay, Amigo?
(WHAT GIVES, PAL?)



...or making pals in Panama

Down Panama way, American ideas of friendliness and good neighborliness are nothing new. Folks there understand and like our love of sports, our humor and our everyday customs. *Have a "Coke"*, says the American soldier, and the natives know he is saying *We are friends*... the same friendly invitation as when you offer Coca-Cola from your own refrigerator at home. Everywhere Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—has become the high-sign of kindly-minded people the world over.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Coca-Cola — the global high-sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C-C Co.

7th Armored Boxers Top Camp Wheeler

Profs Face Troopers At Gowdy Field In Feature Contest Of Opening Day

Gen. Bonesteel Will Toss Out First Pitch

(Continued from Page 1)

Wissman, star southpaw hurler of the Champion Spirits was transferred to the Academic Regiment, fans have been pointing to the Profs as the team to beat. They pointed to a "super" pitching staff of Rudy Rundus, Joe Dickson, Peter Bardin and Wissman. Well, the Profs' do have pitching. Rundus was one of the leading hurlers in the league last year. Dickson did an iron man stunt in the playoff series and Bardin was one of the two reliables of the Parachute School's staff. Newt Cox, former teammate of the Yanks, Charlie Keller, can pitch as well as play first.

Then the Profs added Herb Bremer, a catcher from the Boston Red Sox and Garland Lawing who used to play for the Birmingham Barons. And, with Benny Zientara, ex-Cincy Red flash at second and Johnny Russo back at short to form one of the best keystone combinations in the league. The Profs did look very impressive. Yet—the Fourth Infantry Raiders gave them a trimming and the Rifles, who have had a very unsatisfactory training campaign, held them to a tie, and lost to them in another game by one run.

Of them, Manager Ervin Prasse reports, "We have a fair to middling team and will win our share of games. At least, we will give the fans a good show, we think."

TROOPERS NEED PITCHING

Shanty Hogan, the all around manager and star of the Parachute School Troopers is, in one breath, stating that the Troopers have the best potential club in the circuit and in the next, bemoaning the lack of pitchers, suggesting that lack of same will probably cause the team to wind up in third, fourth or fifth place.

He has a sound argument on that pitching score but the Troopers aren't as hapless as Shanty would have you believe. There's Shanty himself, for instance.

Hogan can play practically every position on the field well and in addition can hit. During one of the series last year between the Post and Infantry School leagues, he wound up a stint of pitching by going behind the plate and started the next game as the catcher and winding up as the pitcher. He's a shrewd manager and a sparkplug. If he gets his boys on their toes, and he'll do it if anyone can, the Troopers will do all right.

The Troopers have four players now property of major league clubs. Earl Erickson, an infielder, belongs to the Cards, was given a $2,000 bonus for signing after a year with Decatur in the Three-I league. Fred Hatfield, another infielder, belongs to the Red Sox and played with Greensboro in the Piedmont league. The third big timer is Bill Coyle, an outfielder who belongs to the Athletics and played in the Virginia league. The fourth is Dan Baich, a catcher, under contract to the Washington Senators.

WOLVES HAVE POWER

The First STR Wolves loom as the team of giants in the league, eight men on the squad being six-

BENNY ZIENTARA
. . . starts third season

footers or better. They haven't played many practice games but they did win their first two starts. Chief weakness to-date has been lack of hefty clubbing which just doesn't add up when you figure they have five chattels belong to major league clubs in their lineup.

There's Boyd Bartley, a fine shortstop owned by the Dodgers; Bill Carlson, a righthanded pitcher owned by the Cubs; Jim Prendergast, a southpaw hurler who belongs to the Cincy Reds; Bob McCluskey, a third sacker who is the property of Brooklyn and Ted Loafman, a pitcher-outfielder, who is owned by the Cleveland Indians.

George Simmons, manager of the Wolves, used to catch for Jersey City in the International League but he says he has better catchers than himself on the equad, principally Bob Taylor who caught for Wilkes Barre in the Eastern League and Dan Gabianelli who caught for Georgetown University.

He has men from the American Association and Pacific Coast League on his roster. His statement, that his team 'needs much more power in the outfield may be true now. But the Wolves will do some howling—and out loud before the season is very old.

RAIDERS DARK HORSE AGAIN

During the basketball season, we often referred to the 4th Infantry Raiders as 'darkhorses.' Now that's a term commonly used in sports but not too frequently substantiated. Perhaps it would have been better to call them "in-and-outers." At least they lived up to that prediction, in basketball, by dumping two of the league's leading teams at times when it hurt.

They've given evidence of running in a similar vein during this baseball season. They trimmed the Profs, and only last Tuesday, went seven innings against the Rifles without permitting a hit or run. Andy Kostek who pitched for the Oshkosh Beavers in Wisconsin went the full seven innings for his no-hit, no-run, 1 to 0 win.

The Raiders have only two players who played pro-ball. George Bender, a right handed-pitcher, hurled for the San Antonio Missions, a St. Louis Browns farm club and Ralph Holland, a southpaw twirler, used to toss them up

FOR ITCHING OF MINOR SKIN RASHES

get this medicated powder. Contains ingredients often recommended by many specialists for simple rashes, diaper rash and chafing. Mexsana soothes and forms coat of protection on tender skin. Costs little. Always demand Mexsana.

3rd Infantry Ring Tourney Set for Doughboy Stadium

The 3rd Infantry Regiment of the Infantry School, Troop Brigade, will hold a regimental boxing tournament Thursday, April 20, under lights at Doughboy Stadium. The first bout is scheduled to start at 8 p. m. (EWT).

More than 50 boxers are expected to compete in the tourney, which will be staged for the purpose of organizing a regimental team. Winners and beaten finalists will compose the regimental team.

Lt. Harry E. Bolick, Jr., athletic and recreation officer, said as soon as the team is selected he has hopes of arranging matches with other teams at Fort Benning as well as neighboring college teams.

A fine assortment of trophies and gold and silver gloves will be awarded as prizes.

Pfc. John "Knobby" King is working with Lieutenant Bolick on the coming tournament. King, a veteran promoter and manager before entering the service, has been supervising the training of the hopefuls at the post gymnasium.

176th Infantry Teams Captured Three Major Titles Within a Year

One year ago, in April, 1943, the 176th Infantry arrived at Fort Benning as a demonstration unit in The Infantry School troops. Shortly after the regiment's arrival out in Harmony Church a baseball team was formed and entered in The Infantry School League. In the ensuing year, the 176th athletes won The Infantry School and Post Baseball Championships, and The Infantry School Football and Basketball Titles—a very enviable record in any league.

176th sports aggregations were more commonly referred to as the "Spirits," a name selected by the baseball team by popular vote and has been since used as a nickname.

Two hundred and fifty candidates answered the initial baseball call but it was not long before Lt. Joseph F. Thomas, formerly a Pennsylvania high school coach, weeded out twenty men to carry the 176th colors during the 1943 diamond season. S. Sgt. Robert Hannazotti, later selected as all-league shortstop and most valuable member of the Spirit team, acted as captain and assisted Coach Thomas in molding the Spirit nine from a fourth-place first-half team to second half championship honors.

TWO NEWCOMERS

Many changes were made during the gruelling diamond season but out of the twenty men to answer the initial call only two more players were added—Lefty Wissman, at the moment a member of the 1944 Academic Prof team, and Phil (Sparky) Sahara.

Over 33,000 Fort Benning GIs witnessed the Spirits as they downed the Academic Profs and the post league titlists, the Parachute School. Walt Poland, a diminutive Pittsburgh southpaw, emerged the hero of the playoff series as he hurled two wins for the 176th nine.

GRIDDERS BEGIN

Around the middle of August as the football drums began to beat, Coach Bud Pollock, a former Penn Military College star, blew the opening whistle for the grid-iron season. The candidates reporting to Coach Pollock during the first few weeks of practice were not altogether disheartening but at the same time did not cause Pollock any high elation.

However as the weeks drifted by, more experienced and former college grid stars reported to the Spirit coach who took his squad up to the University of South Carolina and squeezed out a 13 to 12 victory.

Next eleven to face the Pollockmen was the 124th Infantry, 1942 Post Champions, who set the Spirits back 13 to 12. That defeat was all that was needed to put new fire into the Spirit gridders and they came back a week later to upset the highly favored 300th Infantry Sabers, 14 to 0. The Sabers had previously walloped the 124th.

LOSE TO S. L. I.

The Spirits then journeyed down to Louisiana and lost a thrilling 60-minute battle to the powerful Louisiana Southwestern Institute eleven, one of the top ranking teams in national collegiate standings during the 1943 season. The Spirits established a national ranking among the first twenty teams of the season.

In a second thrilling encounter with the 300th Sabers, the Spirits cinched The Infantry School Championship by winning 27 to 20. And in a final encounter lost to the University of Miami at Miami.

As the cage season rolled around, Lt. Kirk Gebert, a former Washington State All-American, was assigned to tutor the Spirit squad. Practice started in late November with such former college stars as Jim Weir, University of Wyoming All-American; Leo Mogus, Youngstown, Ohio, college high scoring pivot; and Marv Lee UCLA star, reporting to Gebert. But from there on Coach Gebert has to start from scratch to fill other positions.

POLAND AGAIN!

Fortunately such cagers as Roy Stout, stubby guard from Anderson, Indiana and former YMCA All National cager; Bob Duffey, Georgetown University cager; and Walte Poland, all-around Spirit athlete, popped up to form the nucleus of the 1944 Infantry School Champions.

During the first half, the Spirits ended up in third place as the 6th Training Regiment Eagles walked off with the top notch. But during the remaining course of the season many errors were corrected with the Spirits defeating the Eagles in two consecutive playoff games.

In addition to winning Infantry School cage honors the Spirits won over Georgia Tech twice, defeated over service teams, and lost in the semi-finals of the Southeastern All-Service tournament.

GOOD SUPPORT

Members of the Spirit championship teams were not wholly responsible for racking up the honors compiled in this course of time. There were the regimental fans who backed their favorites to the limit, the Regimental Band, now the 221st Army band, who played at many of the Spirit games, and also the Regimental Commander, Colonel Edwin Cox, who was always on the bench with his teams.

Sports interest also ran high in regimental sports activities within the regiment with a full intra-regimental athletic program which included softball, touchfootball, bowling, track, ping pong, a regimental field day, swimming and other sports.

TRIO OF CHAMPS

Three Spirits won championships in the recently complete post boxing tourney — Steve Kopacki, Sam Rakich and Tony Franco. A Regimental Boxing Tourney was held last summer which uncovered many promising leather pushers within the regiment but only a few were able to enter the tourney.

At the present time the Spirit sports enthusiasts may be found all over the regimental area during the evenings engaging in many different athletics activities.

Baseball Card

SUNDAY, APRIL 16TH

Academic Profs vs. Prcht. School at Gowdy Field (1:30).

3rd STR Rifles vs. 3rd Infantry at 3rd STR Field (2:00).

4th Infantry vs. 1st STR Wolves at Todd Field (2:00).

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19TH

1st STR Wolves vs. 3rd Infantry at Gowdy Field (7:30).

Tigers Get Set For Title Race In Service Loop

8-Team Circuit Will Get Under Way April 27

With the close of the basketball season, Reception Center soldiers are now turning their interests toward baseball, and speculation is running high as to the playing performance of the 1944 edition of the Tiger club. Corporal Roy Wellmaker, pitcher and outfielder, in charge of spring practice, expresses confidence that his team will capture the Service League penant this year.

Some of our players of last year have been showing up fine during practice, and 'I feel that we are going to have another championship outfit," Corporal Wellmaker said.

OPENS 27th

The Service League race will open on April 27th.

Wellmaker asserted that Mike Cheatham, mainstay in the infield last year, was already in tip top shape. Sgt. Cheatham is also being counted upon as a safe hitter.

Other players who've returned for workouts preparatory to opening of the season are Herman James Bell, catcher and all-around utility man; Cecil Jones and James Echols, pitchers, the former a fast left-hander; Fred Wilson, outfielder; Edward (Peanuts) Davis, pitcher; and Robert Bolden, infield and outfield ace.

EX-PROS

Members of the club are some of the best players from the Negro American and National Leagues. Bell formerly played with the Birmingham Black Barons and Jacksonville Red Caps, while Young was with the Chicago American Giants when inducted into service. From the Atlanta Black Crackers came both Jones and Echols, and the Cincinnati Clowns (formerly the Ethiopian Clowns) gave the armed forces Wilson and "Peanut" Davis.

Other members of the club include Edward Young, first base; Earl Grant, second base; Robert Pendleton, 3rd base; James Green, catcher; John McFarland, first base; Moton Taylor, outfielder; and Willis Hockett; utility.

There are eight teams making up the Service League this year once again.

Boston U. Grid Star In 1st STR

Powerful, bone crushing, heavy browed Pete Lamana is a prominent member of the First Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School's private collection of football aces. Pete, a former Boston University star, is equipped really to tear through the rigors of Infantry service.

Born in Bristol, Connecticut, 23 years ago Lamana undertook the standard American schooling in preparation for college. At Enfield High School in Thompsonville, Connecticut, he received letters in football, basketball and track. As a field events expert in the latter field he won the Western Massachusetts shot put championship for two years. His prowess with the pig skin and iron spheroid enabled him to break a school tradition by being elected captain of the football and track teams in his sophomore year.

From Enfield, Lamana transferred to Cathedral High in Springfield, Massachusetts, where he continued his spectacular athletic career by winning varsity letters in football, basketball, baseball and track. To top this off he was graduated from Cathedral with academic honors.

Pete then repaired to Boston University where he ran into a slough of significant jobs; Freshman football captain, treasurer of his class, member of the Dean's cabinet and member of the House of Representatives. It was as a lineman on the varsity football team of which he was 1943 captain elect, that Lamana registered his outstanding triumphs. His rugged, stocky physique enabled him to average 55 minutes per game for his entire three years of ball at the school. This won from the press the descriptive reference, "Iron Horse." Several Boston papers urged Lamana for All-American recognition.

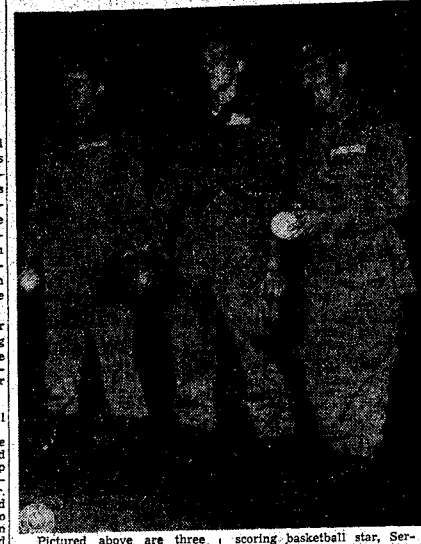
From gridiron scrimmage to drill field line charging, from shot putting to grenade tossing—Pete is currently employing his skill and strength to good Infantry purposes here in the fabulous First.

Keep breeding records so as to know when to turn dairy cows dry, the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service urges farmers.

Georgia farm woodland owners are being asked by the Extension Service to help supply even more of the timber products needed for war this year.

Corn makes the best growth on well-drained fertile loam soil, the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service points out.

Outstanding Athletes In Parachute School



Pictured above are three outstanding Parachute School athletes who have distinguished themselves in their respective fields. On the left is Second Lieutenant Ralph W. Keesee, Executive Officer of "S" Company, First Parachute Training Regiment. "Kees," as he's known on the ball field was an outstanding minor league twirler prior to his entrance into the Army late in 1940.

While pitching for Louisville in '39 he turned in a 21 and 3 record that stands as one of the best American Association hurling marks of all time. This year he figures to be the mainstay of the Trooper mound staff.

In the middle is the high scoring basketball star, Sergeant Stan "Whitey" Van Neida, who established himself as one of the greatest players in the South this past season as he rang up the incredible total of 931 points in 44 games, including 10 games with the Nehi Reds, a local independent outfit. "Whitey" is currently an instructor in "B" Stage Jump Training.

Shown with a softball is Sergeant Earl Varchmin, "C" Stage Tower Instructor, whose reputation as one of the nation's top soft ball twirlers was borne out last year as he pitched the Parachute School "10" to the post title. During one stretch of games, Varchmin flipped a series of no-hitters in which he allowed just 9 hits in 17 games.

SOUTHPAW ROY WELLMAKER
. . . Getting Tigers Ready

Spirit Hoop Champs To Be Feted Apr. 15

At an informal dinner to be held at the Cherokee Lodge in Columbus, Saturday night, the members of the championship 176th Infantry's basketball team will be feted. The dinner will begin at 7:30, with the presentation of trophies to follow the meal.

As a token of their championship play, The Infantry School is presenting each man with a fountain pen having a lifetime guarantee. Individual trophies will be given each Spirit. These trophies have been donated by the regiment.

The following men comprised the championship team: Lts. Kirk Gebert, coach; Jim Weir, Marv Lee, Phil Sahara, Bob Waterfield, and Harry Hales; Sgt. Walt Poland and Sgt. Leo Phillips; Cpls. Leo Mogus, Roy Stout, and Bob Duffey; Pfcs. George Petriska and Buck Konopasek. Capt. Louis Herman was the team physician with Pfc. Fred Aguirre the manager. Lt. Joseph F. Thomas is the Athletic and Recreation Officer.

Tests at the University of Michigan's sleep laboratory show that even the murmur of a passing car raises your blood pressure.

Luckies Win Ring Battle On Saturday

By PVT. RALPH ROGERS

The strong Seventh Armored Division boxing team was looking for new camps to conquer today, following Saturday night's impressive triumph over a highly-touted Camp Wheeler squad which prior to its local appearance had rung up six victories in seven team engagements.

A throng of some 1,200 ardent fight fans who viewed the program of five bouts roared its approval as the Luckies won handily, limiting the invaders to but one victory. Three battles went to the 7th and a fifth was declared a draw.

Sparkling victories were credited to Mike (Old Reliable) Angieri, rugged middleweight of the 33rd Armored Engineers, and Freddie Barja, young 48th Infantry Battalion mittman. The third Lucky conquest was scored by Leo Thiel, popular, believe it or not, MP. Thiel was declared winner by a technical knockout over Carmen Carone, Wheeler light-heavy, who was unable to answer the bell for the second round due to a dislocated shoulder.

The Barja-Paul Underberger match was a boxing gem. Underberger, who Wheeler press agents gave a terrific build-up, lived up to advance notices and provided the hard-hitting ex-Tampa, Fla., idol with the stiffest opposition he's faced this season. The pair engaged in a torrid encounter, mixing freely from bell to bell. Barja, after dropping the first round, put his piston-like left jab to work in the second and thereafter held the upper hand. Barja rocked his opponent up with right hand smashes to the head in the third round to clinch a well-earned victory.

Angieri turned back another serious Wheeler threat when he hammered into submission Art Small, husky Doughboy 165-pounder. Angieri went to work with the opening bell and after giving Small a sound pasting in the initial canto he finished him off in 1:18 of the second. Small's handlers tossed a towel into the ring to stop the slaughter.

Jerry Koberna, man-mountain of the 7th team, held Walt Schramm to a draw. Schramm, once rated eighth best heavyweight in the world, was a tough customer and gave Koberna a busy evening. Koberna was the aggressor throughout the contest. The rival warriors clinched frequently and Major Hull, the third man, had all sorts of trouble prying them apart.

The 7th's lone setback was suffered by Woody Phillips who fell victim to Leo Sawicki, stocky Wheeler 145-pounder. The scrap was halted at Phillips' request after he hurt his right hand early in the second round. Sawicki, however, had taken the first session and appeared well on his way to victory when Phillips quit after 1:20 of milling.

Three special bouts, featuring all-Seventh performers, preceded the inter-camp matches. The results of the special events were:

Gene Dakin, 17th Tank Bn., outpointed Bernie Hook, 38th Infantry Bn.; Johnny Cornwell, 48th Infantry Bn., won by decision over Mark Lanier, 434th F. A.; Tony Logalbo, 440th Tank Bn., scored by decision over Frank Ogrentz, 434th F. A. Bn.

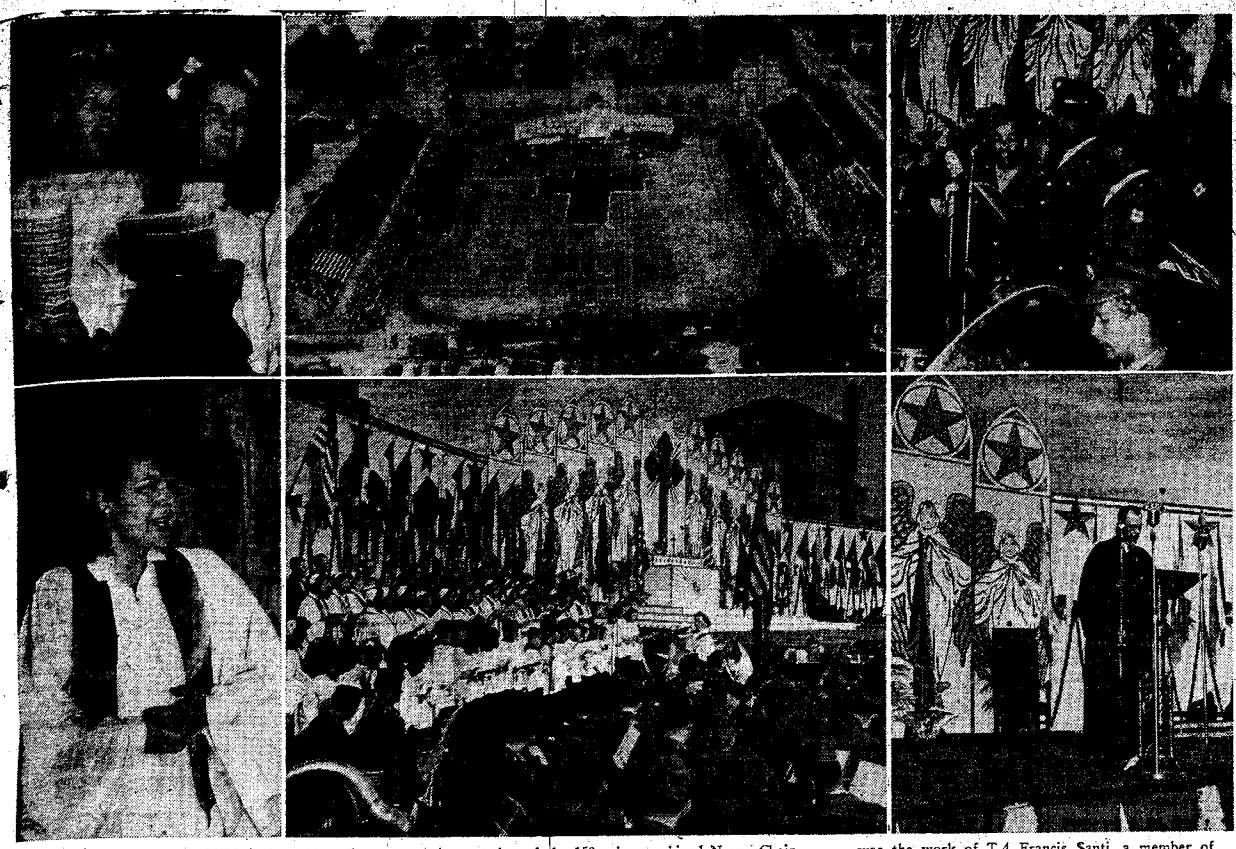
The officials: Referees, Maj. Charles Hull, Sgt. Jim Dolan; judges, Lt. G. E. Renault, Lt. W. Roviro; timekeeper, Sgt. Don Mendelson; announcer, Lt. John Samson.

Southern Manor
PRESENTING IN THE BLUE ROOM NIGHTLY
2 GREAT SHOWS
FEATURING
FLORANCE GALE — Popular Singer
MARVIN BOONE — Dancing Master of Ceremonies
BOB PARKER — Eccentric Dancer
DON RAGON ORCHESTRA with ALICE FAYE
Tea Dance Sunday Afternoon
4:30 to 6:30—No Cover—No Minimum Charge
SOUTHERN MANOR GRILL
FAMOUS FOR ITS STEAKS AND CHICKEN
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. 'TILL 3 A.M.
Offering a variety of Fine Foods
Served in true Southern Manner
WE CATER TO SPECIAL DINNER PARTIES
Southern Manor
JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS
TAKE NORTH GIRARD BUS

Let Bentley equip your baseball team with the best of sporting equipment.
Bentley's
1305 BROADWAY

WOMAN IN THE WAR
Her name is Jean Curran—and she holds down an important war job with the Sperry Gyroscope Company. Her cigarette is Camel—"because I like a cigarette that stays fresh," says Jean.

THE "T-ZONE"—WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED
The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."
Camel



EASTER SUNRISE SERVICES in Doughboy Stadium last Sunday morning provided G. I. cameramen with plenty of material, and the lads obliged with this splendid portrayal of what was happening. At the top left are Suzanne Gilmore and Jill Strohn, two young members of the Children's Choir which took part. Top center shows an air view of the stadium with the huge living cross of 1200 soldiers and WACs clearly outlined in front of the beautiful altar. This picture was taken from an observation plane by the 3rd Composite Sq. (SP.) from Lawson Field and is an official U. S. Army Air Force photo. At top right is a portion of the 150-voice combined Negro Choir which was composed of soldiers from the Recreation Center, 3rd Student Training Regiment, 2nd Army and 144th Q. M. Battalion. It was directed by Chaplain James R. C. Pinn. At bottom left is a close-up shot of Hazel Hayes, opera and radio star, during her solo. In the center is an over-all view of the Post Chapel Choir and the Children's Choir being conducted by Mrs. J. O. Methvin of Columbus. Also shown in immediate foreground are members of some of the eight military bands which took part. The beautiful gold and white altar in the background was the work of T-4 Francis Santi, a member of Headquarters Detachment, Section 1. At bottom right is Lt. Col. John W. Westerman, chief of chaplains at the post, delivering the invocation which was heard over radio station WRBL during the full-hour broadcast direct from the stadium. (Air View by Sgt. Bob Bennet, 3rd Composite Squadron. All others are Signal Lab Photos by Sgt. Jack Newman.)

3rd STR Candidate Boasts Varied Career as Fighter

One of the deft dabblers in the art of pitching the leather-clad dukes about while prancing lightly on the canvas of the squared circle is Candidate Truman Clare of The Infantry School's Third Student Training Regiment. At present he is residing in the barracks of the 1st Platoon of the 12th Company, but he claims the metropolis of Lincoln in the state of Nebraska as his home.

When approached on the subject of his jab and uppercut career the "Battler" was in a state of wrath due to the fact that his shadow had refused to box with him. However, it had been a hot day and before long the attendants were able to remove the straight jacket, at which time the following information was elicited.

REVENGE

Revenge motivated the entrance of this flashy featherweight into the field of fistic enterprise. To be exact, an acquaintance of the resin rambler desired a "friendly" bout. The guileless but accommodating Mr. (at that time) Clare accepted.

MORALE SHAKEN

He received such a rigorous "massage" that his morale was considerably shaken. Determined to reply in kind at a later date, he began to practice at home. This was followed by tutelage under the hands of competent instructors at the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. In the early stages of this mitt flinging guidance the person in question tried to match uppercut and right cross with his old "acquaintance" and received subsequent pummelings. However, in his first actual bout old "Truc" achieved his aim by twirling his "buddy" on that lad's backside.

From this auspicious beginning this scrappy 126 pounds bashed his way to two amateur crowns, winning 20 out of 22 encounters. In 1938 he went to the finals of a National Guard series but lost by a T. K. O. due to a bad gash over his left eye sustained in the third round. The next year in the same matches he not only reached the last act but took over the scepter and throne.

CITY CHAMPION

New laurels were garnered in 1940 when Candidate Clare won the city crown in the Golden Gloves bouts. The district go in this same year, however, terminated this battler's aspirations, at least temporarily, in the finals of this meet he ran up against a tough Winebago Indian. Repeated right hooks and jabs to this lad's cranium resulted in a broken hand for T. C. In spite of this he won the match by virtue of a hard left hook to his opponent's solar plexus. Thus he ended on a crest, as it were.

"My strongest guns were a left hook to the midsection and a right jab to the button," says Clare. "In my first 13 exchanges I won by decisions. However, by that time I had learned to throw a punch with my weight behind it and my last victories were by K. O."

Following basic training at Camp Roberts, California, Candidate Clare returned with the rest of his R. O. T. C. unit to the University of Nebraska. While there and prior to reporting to Ft. Benning he instructed aspiring A. S. T. P. battlers and a few broken-down R. O. T. C.'s on the finer points of how to bloody an eye or paint a peeper a royal purple. If his hand holds out old "Cougar" Clare is going to try and bust a few beaks after the war.

Georgie Pace Is Graceful

Georgie Pace won no new victories in his recent Doughboy Stadium exhibtion bout. But this 1st Student Training Regiment soldier's graceful sparring with Terry Livingston was enough to punch out more laurel leaves for the crown Pace, former United States bantam champ, has worn these last dozen years.

George was born 28 years ago in Lexington, Ala. Before he was old enough to start school, his parents moved with him to Cleveland, Ohio.

Young Pace began to box while he was still attending Cleveland's Central High School. He took the Ohio state-wide Golden Gloves title in 1932, and again in '33 and '34 At the Boston national tournament in 1933, he was runner-up with Angelo Tarduno for the amateur bantamweight championship.

TAKES ON BIGGER ONES

Turning pro in 1934, small, wiry Pace began to meet bigger and better opponents. By 1937 he won a 10-pound devision over Mose Butch at Pittsburgh, and a year later was awarded a similar decision against Kayo Morgan at Toledo.

In 1939 he took the bantamweight title away from Sixto Escobar without ever having fought him. Georgie had beaten four men who had won bouts with Escobar. When the Spaniard refused his challenge, the championship passed to Pace.

That year he knocked out Frankie Martin in the sixth round at Toronto and received a decision in the 10th over Pablo Dana in New York. During 1940 he floored Spider Armstrong in the sixth at Toronto; won two decisions there from Indian Quintana; and fought 10-round draws with formJackie Callura at Toronto, and with Rush Dalma, the Filipino, at Oakland, Calif.

KAYOS WEBSTER

Successfully defending his bantam title against Jimmy Webster, champ of South Africa, at Cleveland early in 1941, he dropped that canny Scot with a knockout blow in the eighth.

During two years, Georgie had fought eight bouts to keep his crown. He lost it to Louis Salica in March 1941 when Salica gained a 15-round decision in New York.

Marine Officer Foutana Former Boston Gridder

Marine Lieutenant Anthony Fontana, member of the Boston U football squad that followed Coach "Pat" Hanley into the United States Marine Corps in February, 1942, will be graduated next week from The Infantry School's Communication Course. He is one of 300 Army and Leatherneck officers taking the 13-week course in the 13th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

Quiet, heavy-set Tony is a native Brooklynite who played tackle on Brooklyn's Boys High eleven that won the New York city-wide championship in 1935, and held it four consecutive years.

Of some 20 victories and defeats during three hectic seasons —'39, '40, and '41—with Boston university, the "game he will never forget" was one his team lost to all-conquering Boston college in the fall of 1940, 7-13.

FACED STARS

Boston College boasted an All-America line-up that year. Fontana remembers: quarterback Charlie O'Rourke, blocking back Hank Toczlowski, Kert at guard, Goodrecult, end, and Gladchuk in the center spot. Hanley and his Boston College stalwarts accomplished the next-to-impossible when they held that aggregation of weight and drive down to a six-point lead.

Coach Hanley, a Marine Reserve major, asked for active duty right after Pearl Harbor. His orders came in February. To a man, the entire Boston U eleven followed their coach by enlisting in the Marines.

FULL COLONEL

Today Leroy "Pat" Hanley, veteran of the Solomons, is a full colonel. Al Clark, Fontana's fellow-gridder, is now a Marine major and has received the Congressional Medal of Honor. Two more of Hanley's men were killed at Tarawa.

Lieutenant Fontana took boot training at Parris Island, South Carolina. He attended Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Virginia, and was commissioned there in September, 1943. He's been so busy these past two years learning to be a Marine and a communication officer that he hasn't had any time for football.

OCS Grad Gets Legion of Merit

Capt. Howard W. Karbel, a graduate of the Officers Candidate School of The Infantry School, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his excellent work as adjutant of a Ranger Battalion during the Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

The citation stated that Capt. Karbel, formerly a non-commissioned officer, was instrumental in accomplishing the difficult job of activating and organizing two Ranger Battalions with no increase in his personal staff as adjutant of another battalion. His technical and professional knowledge of his job, it added, were important factors in the success of Ranger Force operations in the campaign.

Capt. Karbel was commissioned a second lieutenant after successful completion of the Officer Candidate Course on December 12, 1941. He was appointed to OCS while serving as staff sergeant with the First Battalion, Headquarters Detachment, 5th Infantry Regiment, Camp Paraiso, Canal Zone.

ASTP—

were sent to other units as cadre for line soldiers. It should be noted that a large majority of these men were so highly regarded by the units receiving them that they were promoted to non-commissioned grades.

OWN PAPER

ASTP Basic Training Center established and maintained its own newspaper, "The Pine Bur"; it built and carried on extensive tours both in Columbus and throughout the state of Georgia, glee and sacred choirs; it maintained an ambitious musical program and developed about 25 individual band organiaztions down in the units.

SELF-SUSTAINING

The Center was always self-sustaining; it incorporated within itself all of the necessary functions of a well-rounded organization. In its support of the War Bond Drives and the Red Cross and March of Dimes efforts, the Center succeeded always in setting some kind of a record for the Post. In the Red Cross drive, ASTP led all Post units in the total amount contributed; in the Fourth War Bond Drive, with a subscription of something over $300,000 in cash bond sales, the effort received better than 85 per cent support from the entire personnel of the Center, and accounted for better than 60 per cent of the pay of the average soldier—another Post record! That's the kind of spirit ASTP Basic Training Center instilled into their men—and that's the kind of support the men gave to the war effort.

NEW SET-UP

The ASTP-Officer Candidate Pool of The Infantry School will consist of five companies and a headquarters detachment to be located in the Harmony Church area of Fort Benning. These companies will serve both as casual units to receive candidates for commissions in The Infantry School, and to offer these candidates, during their stay in the Pool, a refresher or pre-OSC course.

Of the men who were formerly a part of ASTP Basic Training Center, some few have been carried over to the new unit as training and administrative cadre. The remaining Center personnel will be transferred to other Army Ground Force units, locally or at other stations.

TOWN—

Continued from Page 1

a pair of fast tap numbers and plenty of smiles for the boys.

The real hoop-la in "Town Topics" is provided by the Wiltred Mae Trio, the world's fastest hoop act. They do things with hoops that are strictly "out of this world." Musical accompaniment for all the goings-on is led by Carl Keller at the old "88," assisted by Tony Muro and the lads of the 222nd Army Band from the Parachute School.

It's a swell show, and well worth seeing!

BENNING—

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. Stimson was accompanied by Harvey H. Bundy, Special Assistant to the Secretary of War; Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, Director, War Department Bureau of Public Relations, and Col. W. H. S. Wright from the Office of the Secretary of War.

He was welcomed by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School. After inspecting an escort of honor from the 176th Infantry, ranking officers of Fort Benning were presented to him. They included Maj. Gen. Lindsey McD. Silvester, commanding general of the 7th Armored Division; Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, commandant of The Parachute School; Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning; Col. K. C. Greenwald, director of the Rocket Board; Col. Harold E. Potter, executive officer of The Infantry School; Col. Sterling M. Crim, executive officer of The E. Lieber of The Infantry Board; Col. Wilson McK. Spann, commanding officer of the ASTP Basic Training Center; Col. George M. Chescheir, commanding officer of the Prisoner of War Camp; Lt. Col. Walter H. Frick, commanding officer of the 2nd Army Troops in Fort Benning and Lt. Col. John C. Albert, commanding officer of Lawson Field.

assistant commandant, who accompanied them through the "C" stage training on towers, the Rigger, Demolition and Communication Schools, and "B" stage jump training.

SEE CHUTE JUMPING

Then the tour moved to Lawson Field where a demonstration of mass parachute jumping was witnessed.

From this area, the party moved to the Main Post where General Hobson joined it for a tour which included the Armed Forces Induction Station, WAC Detachment II of the Station Complement, Special Training Regiment and Reception Center Headquarters; Post Engineer Shops, the office of the Director of Supply, Signal Office, Chapel No. 1, and the Station Hospital.

During this portion of the tour, the Secretary met Lt. Col. Edward L. Littleton, post engineer; Col. Jack L. Meyer, director of supply; Col. John O. Edgerly, post executive officer and commanding officer of the Reception Center; Col. Alexander W. Young, post signal officer; Lt. Col. John W. Westerman, post chaplain; Col. Chauncey E. Dovell, commanding officer of the Station Hospital; Maj. Earl L. Turbyfill, commander of the Armed Force Induction Center, and Lt. Patricia S. Gunter, executive officer of WAC Detachment II.

The next stop was at the 7th Armored Division where the party was met by General Silvester and guided by Capt. W. H. Moeller, on a tour of the division area. This included 129th Ordnance Maintenance Battalion Motor Park; quarters and barracks; Division Headquarters; 33rd Engineer Battalion and Motor Park and the 87th Reconnaissance Squadron Motor Park.

Leaving the 7th Armored area, the party moved into Harmony Church where it was met by Colonel Spann and conducted on a brief tour of the ASTP area.

From there it proceeded to Hitchcock Range to witness an Infantry School demonstration of Combat Efficiency tests. Col. James F. Strain, Chief of the Weapons Section of The Infantry School and Lt. Col. Guy Emery, also of the Weapons Section, were presented to the Secretary prior to the demonstration. Following it, Capt. Richard Ciccolella, who was the instructor, was introduced. Then followed a trip to the Prisoner of War Camp where Colonel Chescheir conducted the visitors on a brief trip of inspection.

Climaxing the tour was another Infantry School instruction period in an Attack of a Village on Yankee Road, where Capt. Wendell Collicott, the Instructor, was presented to the Secretary. Luncheon at the Officers' Club followed.

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
36 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS 59¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

FURNITURE
Dial us when you have good used furniture for sale or when you wish to store it.
We are ready to suply your needs in household furnishings.
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT
J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.
1107-1st AVE. PHONE 2-3181

FLOWERS
BY WIRE—WE DELIVER
Phone Your Orders or Call By Our Nearest Shop—Both Are Conveniently Located.
J. E. PASSMORE Florist
1205-1st Ave. 1622-24-13th Ave.
(Next to Western Union) DIAL 7881-5831
DIAL 6460

INDELIBLE CLOTHING MARKERS
FOR ARMY MEN! B-3698 MARTIN BALL 38043698
One "Certainty" outfit includes a rubber stamp (either style shown), ink pad, brush, and bottle of genuine laundry indelible ink all contained in a neat durable box. Above outfit mailed SAME DAY order received on receipt of $1 in currency. $1
Dan Moines Rubber Stamp Works
DES M. 304 St. Est. 1890 Des Moines, Iowa

HUMBER'S SERVICE STATION
Wildwood Ave. and Macon Rd.
PHONE 3-4734
WE SPECIALIZE IN WASHING AND LUBRICATION
PURE OIL PRODUCTS

PALMER & SON
Before You Buy—
"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit.
Phone 3-4991
1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

SUMMER UNIFORMS
For Officers
Rogers Peet Clothes
NONE FINER IN AMERICA
Hart Schaffner & Marx
Hart Schaffner & Marx Tropical Uniform $40.00
Hart Schaffner & Mark Gabardine Uniform $45.00
Gabardine Shirt and Slacks ... $23.45
Khaki Shirt and Slacks $8.83
Sleeping Bag ..... $15.95 and $19.95
TROPICALS
For a Full Time Job
CHANCELLOR COMPANY
Columbus' finest men's store

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on Sunday Morning. The International Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "I Heard Two Soldiers Talking"—Kemmer. Sermon: Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer. The Offertory: "Songs of Praise the Angels Sang"—Hosmer. Dues, Mrs. Methvin and Mr. Noah. Christian League: 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship: 6:30 p. m. Chaplain John A. Troxler.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning Worship 9:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Herman A. Michelke.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain William F. Willingham.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, Corner of Wold and Anderson: for men of the 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regts., Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R., Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning Worship for the Det Med Dept. patients and nurses in the Colored Med Red Cross Bldg. Det Services in Colored Day Room 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor.

176th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 9:30 a. m. Parachute Chapel. Chapel No. 1, Chaplains Arnold M. Lewis and John A. Troxler.

3rd Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel, Chaplain Earl Sidler.

Reception Center: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for Receiving Battalion in Recreation Hall. Services for 3rd Battalion at 9 a. m. in Main Post Hall. Services for Cadre Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Service 6:30 p. m. in Recreation Bldg., Chaplain J. McDonald. Chapel No. 3: Sunday School 9 a. m. for 1st and 4th Battalions. Services 10 a. m. Services for 2nd Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain H. C. Pinn. Also Evening Worship in Building No. 1846.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

2nd Stud Trng Regt: Chapel No. 5, Regimental Services 9 a. m. Also Regimental Services at 11 a. m. in Theatre No. 9 (S-46) Chaplain A. B. Billman. Regimental services for Service Battalion 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore.

4th Trng Regt. ASTP: Chapel No. 5, Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Norman L. Davidson.

Chapel No. 6 H. Q.: Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter H. Shine.

Chapel No. 7: Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain George A. Ritchey.

5th Trng Regt ASTP: Morning Worship 10 a. m. in Building No. 1786. Chaplain John Beergen.

Chapel No. 1: Sand Hill Area: 722nd Railway Operating Battalion will hold services 10 a. m. Chaplain Paul C. Wharton.

7TH ARMORED

Protestant: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott) 10 a. m., Chaplain Pomeroy. Chapel No. 2 (12th & Bourg), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lewis; 6:00 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Lewis. Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott), 8 a. m. (Communion), Chaplain Fell, 10 a. m., Chaplain Claus; 11 a. m. Chaplain Fell, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Claus and Chaplain Fell; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Cermak, 10 a. m., Chaplain Fehl, 11 a. m., Chaplain Johnson, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Johnson; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 9 a. m., Chaplain De La Vergne, 10 a. m., Chaplain McLeod, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain McLeod; Stockade, 1:30 p. m., Chaplain Cermak.

Catholic Masses: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Keating. Theatre No. 6 (10th & Bourg) 10:30 a. m., Chaplain Lynch.

Jewish Services: Jewish service is held every Monday evening at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

Truck Regt.: Sunday services held for members for the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th battalions—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5815 in the service Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5081, Third Battalion area. Provisional Truck Regiment.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 8. Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William T. Reid, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7 a. m., 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward F-1, at 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201 (located on the 4th Division Road and Canada Road, Harmony Church area) at 8 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

158th General Hospital Area: Mass in Building No. 14 (2975) facing Dixie Road near the 136th General Hospital at 8 a. m. and the 1st Student Training Regiment at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2 located on Wold and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues, at 9:00 a. m.

HARMONY CHUCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 6, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street, at 9:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organization, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Children's school, corner Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service.

For members of the 3rd Student Training Regiment and 5th ASTP Regiment, The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and ASTP Headquarters: Every Sunday at 8 a. m. in Building 5786, Regimental Recreation Hall, 5th ASTP area.

For personnel in the 4th, 5th and 6th Regiments, 4th Infantry, 25th and 222nd Field Artillery Bns.: Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 4, near Service Club No. 3.

For ASTP Battalions at Carmouche Range: Every Sunday at 4 p. m.

For personnel in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

APRIL 12

4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
6:55 P.M.—Reveille and the News—WRBI
7:30 P.M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
8:00 P.M.—Service Club of the Air—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WDAK
9:15—P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:00 P.M.—"Road to Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

APRIL 14

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
3:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Meet Your Navy—WDAK
8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
9:00 P.M.—True Detective Boy—CBS
9:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News
APRIL 15
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBI
2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBI
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBI
6:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
6:00 P.M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:30 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBI
7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS
9:15 P.M.—A. E. F. Presents—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
APRIL 16
9:15 A.M.—Music for Sunday—WDAK
3:30 P.M.—Army Hour—NBC
4:45 P.M.—All Request—WDAK
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:30 P.M.—Doctors Talk Back—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefront—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS
10:30 P.M.—"Land of the Free"—NBC
APRIL 17
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning" Variety show, featuring the Parachute School.—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK
APRIL 18
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30—P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter-hour—WDAK
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen CBS WRBI
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
APRIL 19
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBI
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
9:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Boys' Activities

Boy Scouts: Troop No. 11, B. S. A., meeting Friday night 7:30. Scout: Cabin, Lt. Col. Joe B. McShane, scoutmaster.

Cubs: Cub Pack No. 1, B. S. A., meeting Friday afternoon 2:45. Den Meetings: Den 1 Mrs. Wellington A. Samouce, Den Mother; Den 2 Mrs. Robert Bergmann, Den Mother; Den 3 Mrs. Robert J. Philpot.

Rangers (Age 8-9): Major Robert M. Hunciman, Leader.

Baseball: Monday through Friday 5:30 to 6:30, 3rd Inf. Field, Lt. L. A. Guest and Pfc. G. F. Sant, coaches. Thursday and Friday 9 to 10 a. m. Special practice session for High School baseball team, Pvt. Herbert P. Brenner, Coach.

Golf: Sunday morning 9:30, Officers Club golf course, high school team, Mr. Frank Goss, golf pro and coach.

Tennis: Saturday 9:45 a. m., Officers club tennis courts, high school team, Mr. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach.

Bowling: Saturday morning 10 a. m.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8

Apr. 13-14—UNCERTAIN GLORY—Errol Flynn and Paul Lukas.

Apr. 15—THE WHISTLER—Richard Dix and Gloria Stuart.

Apr. 16-17—TAMPICO—Edward G. Robinson and Lynn Bari.

Apr. 18—WEIRD WOMAN—Lon Chaney and Anne Gwynne.

Apr. 19—IN OLD OKLAHOMA—John Wayne and Martha Scott.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Apr. 13—LADIES COURAGEOUS—Loretta Young and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

Apr. 14—JAM SESSION—Ann Miller and Jess Barker.

Apr. 15-16—UNCERTAIN GLORY—Errol Flynn and Paul Lukas.

Apr. 16—THE WHISTLER—Richard Dix and Gloria Stuart.

Apr. 18-19—TAMPICO—Edward G. Robinson and Lynn Bari.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Apr. 13-14—MEET THE PEOPLE—Dick Powell and Lucille Ball.

Apr. 15—LADIES COURAGEOUS—Loretta Young and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

Apr. 16—JAM SESSION—Ann Miller and Jess Barker.

Apr. 17-18—UNCERTAIN GLORY—Errol Flynn and Paul Lukas.

Apr. 18—THE WHISTLER—Richard Dix and Gloria Stuart.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Apr. 13—FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP—Kay Francis and Carole Landis.

Apr. 14—COWBOY AND THE SENORITA—Roy Rogers.

Apr. 15-16—MEET THE PEOPLE—Dick Powell and Lucille Ball.

Apr. 17—LADIES COURAGEOUS—Loretta Young and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

Apr. 18—JAM SESSION—Ann Miller and Jess Barker.

Apr. 19—UNCERTAIN GLORY—Errol Flynn and Paul Lukas.

THEATRES NO. 9 AND 11

Apr. 13—BUFFALO BILL—Joel McCrea and Maureen O'Hara.

Apr. 14—YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE—Betty Rhodes and Johnnie Johnston.

Apr. 15—THE YOUNG IN HEART—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Paulette Goddard.

Apr. 16-17—FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP—Kay Francis and Carole Landis.

Apr. 18—THE WHISTLER—Richard Dix and Gloria Stuart.

Apr. 19—MEET THE PEOPLE—Dick Powell and Lucille Ball.

THEATRE NO. 10

Apr. 13—THE YOUNG IN HEART—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Paulette Goddard.

Apr. 14-15—FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP—Kay Francis and Carole Landis.

Apr. 16—THE WHISTLER—Richard Dix and Gloria Stuart.

Apr. 17-18—MEET THE PEOPLE—Dick Powell and Lucille Ball.

Apr. 18—LADIES COURAGEOUS—Loretta Young and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

THEATER NO. 12

Apr. 13—COWBOY AND THE SENORITA—Roy Rogers.

Apr. 14-15—BUFFALO BILL—Joel McCrea and Maureen O'Hara.

Apr. 16—WEIRD WOMAN—Lon Chaney and Anne Gwynne.

Apr. 17-18—IN OLD OKLAHOMA—John Wayne and Martha Scott.

Apr. 18-19—FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP—Kay Francis and Carole Landis.

READY FOR THE NEXT BATCH OF COAST ARTILLERY ANTI-AIRCRAFT OFFICERS who will study in a special Infantry School course and ultimately be detailed to duty with Infantry units is S. Sgt. Charles H. Rolling, Supply Sergeant of the 7th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment. The company, which is commanded by Captain Joseph G. Palumbo, expects a new class shortly. Sgt. Rolling has won commendation on numerous occasions for the excellence of his supply room. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

3rd STR Candidate Is Golf, Track Star

Officer Candidate Jim Ferrie of the Eighth Company, 3 STR former West Coast amateur track and golf star is finding little time to practice that follow-through swing and putting stance these days, but he claims, The Infantry School certainly knows how to keep you in condition for the cinder sport.

Ferrie, a resident of Long Beach, California, is well remembered in that part of the country as a former Stanford University athlete, and running mate of two of trackdom's greatest — Cliff Halstead and Orman Bright. It was Ferrie who ran second to Halstead when he set a new record for the Pacific Coast Conference mile, and Ferrie again who ran second to Bright when he set a new AAU record for the 1500-meter distance.

LONG-DISTANCE RUNNER

At Glendale Junior College, Ferrie established himself as a potential long distance runner when he set a Southern California cross-country record of 18 minutes and 31 seconds for the 3 1-2 mile course. A record that today still stands as far as Jim knows. He also captured the Southern California mile and two-mile titles, running both races the same afternoon and setting a new meet record in the two-mile event. And as a school-boy athlete he won the Los Angeles City Mile Championship, running for the Los Angeles Athletic Club. And again in 1932 he almost ran himself into the Olympics that year, missing out by a margin of one-mag.

Later years have found Ferrie diverting his spare time to the golf links of California, and there, too, he is well thought of as an amateur. Just prior to joining the Army in 1943, Ferrie shared in the Southern California amateur title as a member of the Virginia Country Club team of Long Beach. At Stanford Jim got his start as a golfer as a member of the Stanford team which produced Lawson Little, now one of the country's top-ranking pros.

MISSES GAME

Recently, after a six-month layoff from the game Jim shot a trim 76 at the tough Fort Worth, Texas, Colonial Country Club near Camp Wolters where he was stationed prior to coming to Benning. "Sure I miss the game a lot," Jim states, "but it isn't the lack of exercise I'm particularly worried about while here at The Infantry School. And, my wife Marjorie, I believe, will be able to get enough golf in for both of us these days. She keeps pretty busy in that respect. She was the fifth ranking woman golfer in the country in 1940—in the amateur ranks—so you see she knows quite a bit about the game."

Women's Activities

RED CROSS WORKERS ATTENTION!

An appeal is being made to all Red Cross workers to come to the work room, as a new quota has been set up to be made up immediately, so please come to help with this worthwhile activity, Monday through Friday 9 a. m.-12 noon.

Will those who own portable sewing machines please bring them to the Work Room on Thursday or Tuesday to help with the sewing?

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

Surgical Dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon. Monday through Friday, in charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Mason; Wednesday, Mrs. Russell Townsend; Thursday, Mrs. William Hufsteiler; Friday, Mrs. William Benson. Chairman, Mrs. William Denton, Telephone P.R. 2652.

Sewing and knitting — Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. N. T. Weaver. Telephone Col. 2-3226. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at the work room any morning, Monday through Friday.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. Jack L. Meyer, telephone P.R. 3534. On duty at work room: Monday, Mrs. Heyen; Tuesday, Mrs. Tuttle; Wednesday, Mrs. Chapman; Thursday, Mrs. Creighton; Friday, Mrs. Kibbe.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone PR 2321. On call today, April 14, Mrs. Sharp; Monday, April 17, Mrs. Pollock; Tuesday, April 18, Mrs. Terr; Wednesday, April 19, Mrs. McCarthy; Thursday, April 20, Mrs. Canale.

GREY LADIES—Chairman, Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, telephone PR 2525. On duty at Station Hospital:

Monday: Captain, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, p. m., Mrs. McKee; wards, Mesdames Spann, Lewis, Mc Cormick, Jones, Smith; library, a. m., Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Burger, p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis, evening, Mrs. Terr; desk, a. m., Mrs. Frechle.

Tuesday: Captain, Mrs. Gaither; wards, Mesdames Sander, Scherer, Burr, Hill; library, a. m., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Scherer, p. m., Mrs. Albert; library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith; evening, Mrs. Eckerdeat s. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; floor, p. m., Mrs. Moon; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Patterson, p. m., Mrs. McKinney.

Thursday: Captain, Mrs. Herzig; wards, Mesdames Powell, Chase, Gold; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Powell; p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger, evening, Mrs. Gold; p. m., Mrs. Albert; floor, a. m., Mrs. Gold, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore, p. m., Mrs. Exter, Mrs. Cox; wards, p. m., Mrs. Gaither, Friday: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mesdames Rosenberger, Adams, Overfelt, Rich; library, a. m., Mrs. Rich, p. m., Mrs. Dow, evening, Mrs. Gaither; desk, a. m., Mrs. Dow, p. m., Mrs. Burr; floor, a. m., Mrs. Burr; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, p. m., Mrs. Bragan.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase; wards, Mrs. Perrine; library, a. m., Mrs. Helton, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Burger; floor, a. m., Mrs. Hill.

Vanderbundt Bros. Are 2 Inseparables

"We've followed each other as long as we've been in the Army," "It just seemed to happen that way."

The speakers were brothers Livinus and Walter Vanderbundt. Together ever since they walked under the arches of the ancient Presidio at Monterey, California, to take their oats' oath of enlistment last September, both are now members of the same Enlisted Communication Class at The Infantry School. They're attached to Captain David W. Evans 22nd Company in the 1st Student Training Regiment.

Livinus and Walter didn't ask to be kept together, but just took what assignments came their way. They'd be happy, though, if their Army careers continue on a parallel path.

Sent to Camp Fannin, Texas, for basic training, both boys were made squad leaders in the same company. After seven weeks of basic the pair received ten weeks instruction in communication.

Walter's name was right after Livinus' on the order to report to Benning. Bunking side by side in the 22nd Company, the tall brothers are inseparable, in schooling and out.

BORN IN HOLLAND

Both Vanderbundts were born in The Hague, Holland, Livinus 33 years ago and Walter a year later. In 1913 their parents brought them to the United States and settled at Superior, Wisconsin. They've been in America ever since.

Four years later the family moved to California where the boys attended the same schools, Livinus one year ahead of Walter. Livinus was graduated from Fresno State College in 1938 with an Arts degree; his younger brother studied commerce and finance at Saint Mary's College, Moraga, Cal.

Livinus had charge of physical education and community recreation for Tracy, California, public schools, while Walter worked for a large chemical company at Pittsburgh, Cal. Their father, Mr. Gerard Vanderbundt, is a landscape gardner living near Antioch, Cal.

Both brothers are married, and each has a child. Here again coincidence played its double hand. Walter's boy was born at 2 a. m. on January 8, 1943. A daughter was born to the Livinus Vanderbundts exactly two months later, even to the hour.

Each brother was registered with a different draft board, but they were ordered to report for induction at the Presidio on the same day—September 24, 1943. Coincidence has played a consistent hand so far: it's held them together ever since.

WANT ENGLAND

"We'd like to be sent to England—together, of course—because scads of relatives, on our mother's side, live in and around London," Walter declared. "Seven of our cousins are fighting with the British armed forces, all in the same branch: the Royal Artillery."

"One of them, a first lieutenant, was captured at Tobruk three years ago and is in a German prison camp," added Livinus. "Another cousin, also a first lieutenant, was wounded in Greece, fought against the German invaders of Crete, and escaped to Egypt."

He fought them again at El Alamein and was taken prisoner. When Montgomery's advance threatened Tunis, he and other captives were evacuated to a prison camp in Sicily. There the Allies found them and set them free.

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY CPL. R. KNAUB
6-8 April '44

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Oscar Corsant, Anti-Tank Co., 176th Inf., boy, 5 Apr.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. William Sanders, 132 Bn., 182 Regt., Camp Robinson, Ark., girl, 5 Apr.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard T. Haslam, Sea Search Sq., Langley Field, Va., girl, 5 Apr.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Thomas L. Bohm, 13th Co., 1st Stu. Trng. Regt., girl, 6 Apr.

Pfc. and Mrs. Charles Stacks, Cannon Co., 176th Inf., boy, 6 Apr.

Pvt. and Mrs. Audrey Blackwell, 3rd Stu. Trng. Regt., girl, 7 Apr.

Major and Mrs. Robert R. Ellis, Mo., The Prchte. School, girl, 7 Apr.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Jessie Milliner, 13th Co., 1st Stu. Trng. Regt., girl, 8 Apr.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Edward Schmitt, 9th Trng. Regt. ASTP, girl, 8 Apr.

Pvt. and Mrs. James McAlister, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 513th Prcht. Inf., Camp Forrest, girl, 5 Apr.

Lucky Thespians Put On Original Easter Radio Play

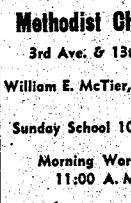
Paying a fitting tribute to the Eastertide, the 7th Amored division's Little Theater group played "THE WAY OF THE CROSS" to a large radio audience over the Georgia Broadcasting system last Thursday through station WRBL in Columbus.

An original radio play based on the Biblical account of Christ's last weeks on earth, the program was written by Lt. Bill Karrenbar and Cpl. Fred Bowen of the Division Special Service office.

A series of flashbacks into the life of Christ in the garden at Gesthemene; the Betrayal, the Trial before Pontius Pilate; and the walk up Calvary consituted the major portion of the play which closed with the Crucifixion and Death of Jesus.

Cpl. Edward W. Cary played the narrator and Miss Mary Clark, Mary, the mother of Jesus. Others in the cast included S-Sgt. Mason Erb, Sgt. Waino Warren, Cpls. George Engles, Mel Wachs, Ed Hillebrand, Chris. Woessner, Fred Bowen and Pvt. Malcolm Smith.

Special music at the close of the program was provided by Sgt. Michael DeVito, concert violinist, accompanied by M-Sgt. Larry Clark.



HE'S GETTING ALL 'SPRUCED-UP' FOR SPRING

In Order to Look His Best This Spring

THE WELL-DRESSED SOLDIER HAS HIS UNIFORM CLEANED AND PRESSED AT

COLUMBUS CLEANERS

TAILORS and LAUNDERERS

500 - 10th AVE. DIAL 2-1641 or 2-1642

ATTENTION
Photographs Of Distinction
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

SEE OUR DISPLAY IN YOUR REGIMENT

We carry in stock all of the merchandise that you will need such as Green Blouses with Slacks to match, pink elastique Slacks, tailored by Hirsch Tyler Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Full satin lined, quilted with inside hanging pockets and snaps on all pockets. Cotton Slacks, Shirts and Caps to match.

- Gabardine Slacks, Shirts and Caps to match.
- Green and Pink All-Wool Shirts which are form-fitted at no cost to you.
- Poplin and Broadcloth Shirts.
- Complete Set of Insignia that is given free with every order for Blouse and Slacks.
- All types of Service Caps with Insignia included at no cost.
- Freeman Military Oxfords.
- Alligator Raincoats.

It will pay you to order from a local store that has been established in one store for over thirty years, also one that carries everything that you will require.

LEVINSON BROS.
1220 BROADWAY PHONE 3-3051

THE CALL TO WORSHIP

"Oh, God, Our Help in ages past, our hope for years to come. Our shelter from the stormy blast, and our eternal home. Under the shadow of Thy throne, still may we dwell secure. Sufficient is Thine arm alone, and our defense is sure. Before the hills in order stood, or earth received her frame. From everlasting Thou art God; to endless years the same. O God, our Help in ages past, our Hope for years to come; Be Thou our Guide while life shall last, and our Eternal Home."

REV. JOSEPH S. COOK.

ALL TIME C. W. T. UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

The Church of Christ Rose Hill Section
Take Rose Hill Bus
Corner Hamilton Ave. at 23rd St.
JOHN H. HINES, Minister
Bible School—10 A. M.
Lord's Supper Every Lord's Day
Worship—11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
Bible Study and Praise
Wed. Night—7:30
Bible Classes 6:30 Sunday Night
SERVICE MEN WELCOME

COME TO CHURCH

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1130 First Avenue
REV. HARRY G. WALKER, Pastor
8:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer—1st Sunday Holy Communion
5:30 P. M. Vesper Service, followed by Supper and Social Hour In Parish Hall.
SERVICE CENTER Open Saturday and Sunday with a Party Every Saturday Night

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
301 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY
Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School 10:15
Morning Worship ...11:30
Evening Worship ... 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

ST. LUKE Methodist Church
3rd Ave. at 11th St.
JOSEPH S. COOK, Pastor
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Worship—11:00 A. M.
and 8:00 P. M.
SOLDIERS
FELLOWSHIP— 6:15 P. M.
(Social and Worship Feature Especially For Service Men)

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A.M. Bible School
11:00 A.M. Church
4:45 P.M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 5:30 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

St. Paul Methodist Church
3rd Ave. & 13th St.
William E. McTier, Minister
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.
Good Music Programs

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
B. T. U. 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M., CWT
Take East Wynnton Bus
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11 to 5
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30

WELCOME TO Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E.W.T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block east Cussete-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
Wm. V. RATH
Phone 8391

Baker Village—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

The East Highland Assembly of God
(PENTECOSTAL)
On WDAK Daily 11:15 A. M.—Sun. 1:00 Til 2:00 P. M.
Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.
JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

Welcome To The NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD
907 - 38th St.
(Periodical is Gospel Trumpet)
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Church 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Crusaders 6:30 P. M.
Ride Airport Bus to Cr. 38th St. and Meritas Drive
J. H. WELDON, Pastor

Army Travels on Stomach But Wheels Help a Lot

By Pvt LAWRENCE MURPHY

It is true that an army travels on its stomach, but in today's mechanized warfare it is also dependant upon wheels and track-laying vehicles and it is the job of ordnance-maintenance sections to "keep 'em rollin' in spite of hell."

Seventh Armored division men in the 129th Ordnance-Maintenance battalion Parts Supply section do just that.

If a vehicle is threatened with "deadlining" for lack of a part they are the men who know exactly where to look for and find a replacement or substitute part in a few minutes. As trained experts, often with years of civilian experience in similar jobs, they take pride in keeping the daily deadline report down to an absolute minimum.

As one sergeant in the section put it, "Parts supply in the heart of Maintenance . . . without it Maintenance couldn't do a thing."

Slightly more than two score men operating out of a fleet of trucks maintain a rolling office and parts supply shop, which in combat, is equipped to handle location and distribution of 100 requested items daily ranging from tank to jeep parts.

In line with the army's policy of making every job "three men deep" every soldier in the 129th Ord-Mnt. Parts Supply section must be able to do the work of any other man in his section as well as his own in the event one of the crew becomes a casualty.

Just as spare parts are interchangeable in different makes of vehicles, so are crew members interchangeable in their job assignments.

Capt. Wilbur Stevens, division spare parts officer, says that interchangeability is the secret of his section's success in helping keep the "Lucky 7th" rolling.

A well-trained crew of parts clerks, parts issue men, parts specialists and pick-up men, his section assures a smooth, continuous flow of essential parts to the proper vehicles in all units, both in garrison and afield.

Four men working in an office truck keep up-to-the-minute data on the stock on hand, stock delivered and signed for, and the latest news of changes in the interchangeability of those parts.

For parts not immediately available an efficient back order system provides for immediate distribution of items on order to the units before stock bins are filled.

In addition to aforementioned crew members, several pick-up men are constantly in contact with rear area depots, shuttling back and forth with orders and parts to make certain the stock bins are always filled.

Trailers coupled to the rear of the parts truck fleet carry still more parts while additional trucks carry an ample supply of fuel lubricants. No small detail is overlooked in an effort to expedite the work of the section which has and maintains almost 100 per cent efficiency. Proof of this lies in the daily deadline report which often reads zero and seldom rises above 15 or 20 vehicles out of commission for the entire division.

Kisses Gone to War Morale Booster

COLUMBUS, GA.—Down in the deep south wives, sweethearts and mothers are doing a fine job of building morale of their loved ones in the service. It's very simple, they just put on their regular correspondence a kiss that's easy to apply and will not smear or rub off. Send a card to MORALE BUILDER, Box 551, Dept. B, Columbus, Ga., and a sample Kiss and chart of KissPrints will be sent you.

—Adv.

Officers Serve Boys' Activities

The importance which Fort Benning officials attach to Boys' Activities and the Boy Scout movement was emphasized this week with the announcement at Post Headquarters that a group of officers headed by Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander, have volunteered their services in addition to their official duties to work in connection with the organization.

General Hobson will serve as honorary president of the Boys' Activities Council on which Lt. Colonel A. H. Veazey, post food service supervisor, will serve as chairman of the Ft. Benning Children's School board; and Lt. Col. C. C. Finegan, post special services officer; Major Hank Gowdy, TIS special services officer, and Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., Director of Boys' Activities, will serve as members.

COMMITTEES NAMED

The Post Chapel will serve as sponsoring institution of both the Boy Scouts and the Scout Cubs. The troop committee will include Chaplain J. W. Westerman, chairman, and Chaplain William H. Hunt, Col. J. P. Edgerly, post executive officer; Lt. Col. Louis Ochs, Jr., Station Hospital; Major Donovan Moffett, Lawson Field; and Lt. O. K. Marquardt, aide de camp to General Hobson, as members. The vacancy created by the transfer of Chaplain S. A. Shain remains to be filled. Lt. Col. J. B. McShane, TIS, will serve as scoutmaster, with Pvt. Hugh L. Martin, Medical Detachment, Station Hospital, as assistant scoutmaster.

For the Cubs Chaplains Westerman, Hunt, and four other members to be appointed will serve as pack committee. Major Sparks and Chaplain Alfred L. Pollack will serve as cubmasters. The following den mothers and dads have been appointed: Col. and Mrs. Wellington A. Samouce, Major and Mrs. Robert R. Bergmann, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert J. Philpot, all officers being assigned to The Infantry School.

Rangers activities for boys aged seven to nine will be sponsored by the Boys' Activities Council with Major Robert M. Huncilman of The Infantry School in charge.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

Athletics for the youngsters will be directed by the Boys' Activities Council with the following officers in charge: Major Gowdy, Lt. L. A. Guest, Lt. Frank Londos, Lt. W. L. Bryan, all of The Infantry School; Sgt. J. W. Burnham, ASTP; Pfc. G. F. Sant, Third Composite Squadron; Pfc. Herbert F. Bremer, TIS; Mr. Frank Goss, golf team coach; Mr. Walter Senior, tennis team coach, and Corporal L. C. Dugan, bowling coach.

The nature study committee will include Lt. Col. R. J. Whatley and Major Trusten Holder, both of The Infantry School.

Other personnel interested in assisting with and participating in Boys' Activities, in addition to their other duties, are being requested to contract Major Sparks or any member of the Boys' Activities Council.

The over-all demand for agricultural commodities should continue undiminished for some time, the Agricultural Extension Service reports.

The wise farmer will care for the screening he has because neither bronze nor aluminum-coated screens is being manufactured.

HIGH-RANKING BENNING OFFICERS greet Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and his party upon their arrival at Fort Benning last Thursday. Shown above from left to right are Colonel Harold E. Potter, executive officer, the Infantry School; Major General Alexander D. Surles, director, War Department Bureau of Public Relations; Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of the Infantry School; Secretary Stimson; Major General Lindsey McD. Silvester, commanding general of the 7th Armored Division; Brig. General George H. Weems, assistant commandant, the Infantry School; Brig. General Ridgely Gaither, commandant, the Parachute School; Brig. General William H. Hobson, commanding general, Fort Benning (shaking hands with Mr. Stimson); and Colonel K. C. Greenwald, director of the Rocket Board. (Official Infantry School photo.)

IT'S ALWAYS A BUSY DAY at any one of the 129th Ord-Mnt Bn spare parts trucks when the daily deadline are held to a minimum or pushed to zero. Here Tec. 5 Robert Slinger, unit pick-up man, starts back to his unit with a couple of parts while S-Sgt. Francis Fors and Sgt. John Clark wait for their orders to be filled by stock clerk Tec. 5 Percy Kanvik. (Official U. S. Army photo 7 A. D. by Schnider.)

Post Praised For ARC Drive

A message of thanks and appreciation for the work done by Fort Benning during the Red Cross War Fund campaign has been received by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, from C. L. Foster, chairman of the campaign for the Muscogee County Chapter of the Red Cross.

"May I express to you, and through you to the entire personnel of Fort Benning, our thanks for the generous contribution to the Muscogee County Red Cross War Fund," Mr. Foster said in his letter. "It was really a magnificent job, and I wish it were possible for me to thank each contributor personally."

During the campaign, military personnel and civilians at Fort Benning contributed more than $45,000, according to last figures.

Enlisted Wacs Will Be Issued Tropical Worsteds

The War Department has just announced that enlisted members of the Women's Army Corps will be issued a uniform of khaki tropical worsted for summer wear.

The new uniform is similar to the summer uniform worn by WAC officers, the only difference being that the enlisted uniform does not have khaki braid on the sleeve cuff. There is no change in enlisted WAC insignia.

Enlisted women will continue to wear the khaki cotton twill uniform while on duty. The new tropical worsted is authorized for wear at other times.

TIS Course Is Plenty Tough

Anti-aircraft artillery officers who are taking Infantry training as members of the Tenth Company, First Student Training Regiment, are questioning The Infantry School's reputation for being tough. When they arrived at Fort Benning five weeks ago they were told that the school, like the postoffice, carried out its program in spite of wind, rain or snow.

Last week, however, after many days of continuous rain the Tenth Company was forced to postpone a night problem in the field. But the student officers will grant that the school did stick to its schedule stubbornly, prior to that date, despite the rains and mud that made instruction in the field extremely difficult.

For days they attended outdoor classes in torrential rain that almost washed away the stands, lay in deep mud to shoot machine guns in the prone position, and sloshed through mud and puddles as they went from one problem to another.

One of the biggest problems facing Georgia farm families is the production of a better food supply, according to the Agricultural Extension Service.

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006 - 13th S t. Dial 8871

BAND INSTRUMENTS
SHEET MUSIC
RECORDS
VISIT OUR STORE
NEWLY REMODELED
HUMES
MUSIC COMPANY

SPECIAL!
1941 PONTIAC
CONVERTIBLE COUPE
RADIO AND HEATER
And Many Others Like This
L&M MOTOR CO.
2nd AVE. at 16th STREET

Newberry's....

Smart New Hair Bows
• Single, double and triple bows anchored firmly to the comb. Large assortment of new Spring styles, colors....
10¢ TO 39¢
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

Sell It Now
— for —
CASH
We Need Cars Today
CASH IN 60 SECONDS
HARRIS MOTOR CO.
111 - 17th ST. PHONE 3-7581

Ft. Benning Will Soon Go
KHAKI
We Have the Genuine
CRAMERTON
Sun-Tan Khaki Shirts, Trousers and Caps
Get Yours Before the Rush Starts
All-Wool Gabardine Shirts and Slacks
All-Wool Sun-Tan Tropical Shirts and Slacks
Wembley Ties
CLASSY
CLOTHES SHOP
1035 BROADWAY DIAL 7092

I. D. CLARE

SEE US FOR
RECAPPING AND VULCANIZING
Hours: 6 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Thigpen Tire Recapping Service
1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

DEPENDABLE WORK
COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS
HAROLD PEOPLES
PAUL FAISON
932 Broadway

Lilly-Ames Corporation
OUR COLUMBUS STORE
1346 BROADWAY
OUR UNIFORMS ARE MADE TO INDIVIDUAL MEASURE

Drop in and inspect the styling and quality that have made Lilly-Ames uniforms
THE REGULAR ARMY STANDARD
We have an expert military tailor to do al types of military alterations.
LILLY-AMES UNIFORMS

Benning Visit Thrills Cockade Sweetheart

Barbara Ann Reynolds, 19-year-old Cleveland, O., war-worker and sweetheart of the 3rd Infantry Regiment of the Infantry School Troops Brigade, left for home Monday after an Easter weekend visit to Fort Benning wishing she could have stayed longer and with the promise of a return visit.

The attractive, brown-eyed Cleveland beauty, described her weekend visit as "simply thrilling and one that will long remain in my memories."

The highlight of her visit took place Sunday at a regimental review when she presented a new set of National Colors first to Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of the Infantry School, who in turn presented them to Col. Paul N. Starlings, commanding officer of the 3rd.

GENERAL ELECTRIC EMPLOYE

Miss Reynolds is employed at General Electric Company's Nottingham Euipment Works. Shortly before the Fourth War Loan Campaign, General Electric placed as its goal the purchase of war bonds in sufficient amount to equip an Infantry regiment with rifles and clothing.

It asked the War Department to designate one particular regiment. The War Department selected the 3rd, which is the oldest regiment in the U. S. Army. The 3rd, at that time, was stationed at Camp Butner, N. C., having recently returned from guard duty at Newfoundland.

Soon after the 3rd was transferred to The Infantry School to serve with the School Troops Brigade as a demonstration unit.

General Electric employes oversubscribed its quota by 46 per cent, buying close to a million dollars in bonds.

20 IN FIELD

Barbara Ann was one of 20 girls selected by vote during a contest between employes. Later the field was narrowed down to four girls by John Robert Powers, famous New York beauty judge. The Regiment then selected its sweetheart from the four girls and elected Barbara Ann by a plurality of 1200 votes.

She reached Fort Benning Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. A. M. Smith of Cleveland, N. W. Townsend and A. E. Wiles of General Electric's Cleveland branch and M. E. Olson of the Atlanta office.

ROUND OF FUN

During her stay, she participated and enjoyed a varied program, ranging from a regimental dance to visits with General Bonesteel, Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, commanding general of the School Troops Brigade and Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning.

Also while at Fort Benning, she ate chow with three different companies and attended the Easter Sunrise service at Doughboy Stadium, breakfasted at the Officers' Club and was guest of honor at an officers' party at Polo Hunt Club.

Her charming personality made a big hit with members of the "Old Guard," from the youngest to the oldest, they all wore big smiles.

NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD BARBARA ANN REYNOLDS, Cleveland war worker, completed a gala Easter week-end as the chosen sweetheart of the 3rd Infantry regiment of The Infantry School, by presenting the regiment with a new set of the colors to Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel. Also shown are N. W. Townsend, representing the General Electric Company of Cleveland, and Col. Paul N. Starlings, commander of the Third. (Official U. S. Army Photo — The Infantry School)

TIS To Wear Khaki April 15

Personnel of the Infantry School and its component units will change from winter clothes to summer service uniforms during the last two weeks of this month, according to a school headquarters announcement.

Members of the school headquarters and staff, Academic Regiment and Academic Department will change to khaki on April 15th. The student training regiments will make the change between April 15th and May 1st, the exact date to be designated by their commanding officers. The commander of the School Troops Brigade will choose the date when that unit shall change to summer outfits.

Enlisted men will wear the regulation summer cloth uniforms, the announcement states, and officers, when not in formation on the post, may wear any of the adopted standards of cloth for use with the summer uniform.

Wearing of the fiber helmet is authorized when not in formation on the post. It may also be worn off the post in nearby communities, according to school headquarters.

Unit commanders will prescribe the head-gear to be worn by members of their respective organizations.

The announcement requires that neckties be worn when off the reservation and at all social gatherings. However, it shall not be necessary to wear neckties with the summer uniforms during actual instructional periods unless specifically prescribed. Organizational commanders will prescribe the conditions under which the necktie will be worn by members of their organizations when on duty

Adjutants Do More Than Write Out Endorsements

The general idea that the Adjutant General's office sits around and puts endorsements on a lot of paper work and then calls it a day is one of those fallacies that is held so erroneously by many a soldier—and take the word of Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., adjutant at Post Headquarters, that's all wrong, all wrong.

Actually the adjutant is a member of a team that makes it possible for one man, the commanding officer (whether of a regiment, a post or camp or a division or an army) to exercise his leadership over thousands of individuals, and the adjutant is in charge of all matters pertaining to personnel, both commissioned and enlisted.

The adjutant issues all orders for the commander except such as training and combat orders. He is directly responsible for interpreting the will of the commander in all official relationships. He also is responsible for accurate maintenance of records and for accurate reporting to other units and for the handling of official correspondence and the promulgation of orders. He is, further, responsible for all those staff functions which are not specifically delegated to others.

QUITE A CHORE HERE

In a post as large and complicated as Fort Benning, any casual reader can see that handling all of that comprises quite a chore. In fact, anybody tackling it should be well fitted for the diplomatic corps.

Here at Fort Benning, the matter of handling the many thousands of officers and enlisted personnel constantly coming to the post and just as constantly being sent out, makes necessary the establishment of a personnel division, and since it's the adjutant's task to handle all matters pertaining to personnel, Col. Rosenberger is head of this division as well as post adjutant.

Under this heading, he is responsible for supervising the work of the military personnel branch, civilian personnel branch which handles thousands of civilian workers; the officers' mess; post chaplain's office; special services branch.

Under his direct supervision as post adjutant, also come the postal branch, claims, boards and surveys branch and the work simplification and statistical control branch.

In the staff of a commanding general, the adjutant is pretty much the key man. He acts as manager of the affairs, both official and unofficial, of officers and men, and therefore is concerned with the most vital ingredient of the command—that is, the privileges and obligations, the rights, discipline and the morale of the command. Which is another way of saying that the adjutant is the one who must deal with the officers and men as human beings as well as cogs in a great military machine.

The adjutant has to make decisions within the policies of the commander, which means that he must be familiar with the attitudes and desires of the commander and must be able to interpret those policies, attitudes and desire accurately to members of the command.

All of the Army Regulations, directives, and formal policies are to the adjutant the instruments of management—but it is the spirit of management — that intangible quality, born of personality, that gains the respect of the command. So the adjutant can't regard his administration only as "so much paper work," although to many persons not realizing the exact functions of the adjutant, it may seem that that's all his office has to do.

CLOSEST COOPERATION

The adjutant's relation with other officers of the staff must of course be one of the closest cooperation, since there are few matters that come to his attention that don't affect, in one way or another, other members of the staff. So, necessarily, the adjutant must continually be thinking of what other officers, whether executive, S-2, S-3 or S4, must know about whatever it is that is being considered or acted upon.

All of this demands, as may be seen, a lot of diplomacy. The adjutant is called upon at all hours of the day or night when emergencies may arise. He has to know everything that is going on—even to keep an ear cocked for rumors which frequently can do so much actual harm especially to morale.

In brief, to sum it up, the adjutant is pretty much the emotional balance wheel of the command, whether it be of a regiment or a higher and more complex organization.

Col. Rosenberger came to Fort Benning from San Jose, Calif., where he was assistant adjutant-general of the Seventh Army Corps and had been serving as acting adjutant-general. Before being called to active duty in January, 1941, he was active in the Reserve Officers association, holding executive officers in reserve officers' association for Alabama and for the 4th corps area. A native of Birmingham, he was secretary-treasurer of the Birmingham Trunk Factory, vice president of the Aereo Club and a member of the Birmingham Rotary Club, as well as a past president of the National Luggage Dealers Association.

Assistant adjutant at Post Headquarters is Capt. Harry L. Shoemaker, Jr., who reported for active duty May 8, 1942, and was immediately assigned as assistant adjutant. A native of Drexel Hill, Pa., he is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania in economics, and was employed as a market analyst and statistical co-ordinator by the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana at Baton Rouge.

Perfumed Varnish Puts End To Hair Tonic Pilfering

The cooks of Headquarters Company, 771st Tank Battalion, The Infantry School, have cooked up a new concoction which, they said, is guaranteed to stop hair tonic pilfering. The new article was tried with success on an unsuspecting soldier, they added, who always groomed his curly hair with tonic taken from his barracks mates.

Tired of having their hair tonic used by this unscrupulous GI, the cooks got together and devised a plan to cure him of his bad habits. They filled an empty hair-tonic bottle with their liquid and placed it within easy reach of the habitual borrower.

The pilferer slicked his hair with the new tonic and stepped out in fine style as usual. He suspected nothing unusual until the following morning when he attempted to comb his hair. The stiffness of his still well-groomed hair broke the comb into many pieces as he wielded it in vain.

He tried washing his hair but the water bounced off like water on a tin roof because the tonic he'd used was perfumed varnish.

As a result of the one-variety cotton improvement program, the quality of Georgia cotton has increased greatly, cotton specialists of the Extension Service say.

Milk should head the list of foods on the family food supply plan, according to the Agricultural Extension Service.

Plan to do something this year home, the Agricultural Extension to improve the appearance of your Service says.

Chute School Instructor Fought Japanese At Lae

Sergeant Tony S. Maiorana has returned to The Parachute School from the South Pacific as an instructor in "B" stage after having made a combat jump at Lae, New Guinea.

He left the United States in September of 1942, heading for Northern Australia, where he was stationed in the vicinity of Port Moresby, training extensively for the coming operations in this locality to take the landing strip just outside Lae. It was the first definite information the men had regarding the mission. On the night before the combat jump at Lae, they were briefed on sand tables by their battalion commander.

MacARTHUR THERE

General Douglas MacArthur was at the airport prior to the unit's departure, mingling with the various groups, talking and encouraging the men in their job ahead.

The treacherous Owen and Stanley Mountains, rising some 17,000 feet above the sea, were the greatest barrier encountered. This field had great strategic value and was a worthy object for the paratroopers. However, because of fog in the passes it was necessary to delay the take-off until 9 in the morning. After departure the planes arrived over the jump field, Markham Valley, in two hours. Echeloned into the proper formation, the troopers jumped successfully and with negligible casualties. Sergeant Maiorana located his company C-P shortly after hitting the ground. All but two of the company were accounted for by early morning.

The sergeant and his fellow troopers, moving out as a combat patrol, fired the highly inflammable grass and foliage surrounding the strip.

Five of the members of the patrol, including Sergeant Maiorana were injured and they were flown back to Tisili-Tisili for hospitalization.

The sergeant had been shot in the hip and was evacuated by plane to Port Moresby, then to Melbourne, Australia, where he embarked for Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco.

Agricultural program planning is regarded as one of the most important phases of the entire Extension Service program.

Georgia's 4-H club members are seeking to improve the quality of sweet potatoes being grown in the state.

Gold - Filled Framed
SUN GLASSES up to $15.00
Scinetifically Ground and Polished Lenses
Le Roy's "MILITARY STORE"
KHAKI and SUN TAN UNIFORMS
Luggage, Jewelry, Military Supplies
1021 Broadway

SPECIAL
24-HOUR SERVICE
FACTORY CONTROLLED
RE-CAPPING
ON:

600-16 Passenger Tires		600-16 Truck	
650-16	" "	650-16	"
700-15	" "	700-15	"

NO CERTIFICATE REQUIRED
THERE IS NO RATIONING OF SERVICE AT
Firestone
Headquarters for TIRE, BATTERY, SPARK PLUG, LUBRICATION, BRAKE SERVICE
Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over N. B. C.
FIRESTONE STORES
13th St. at 1st Ave. Phone 3-7668

THE TOGGERY
"The Friendly Store"
Military Alterations while you wait
We Carry a Complete Line of Khaki.
1023A Broadway
Columbus, Ga.

ATTENTION, PIPE SMOKERS
We have an excellent selection of PIPES. Included are many brands you pipe smokers know:
• ROYAL DEMUTH
• EMPEROR
• ROYALTON
$3.50 to $7.50
FINE SELECTION OF TOBACCOS
CITY PHARMACY
14 - 13th Street Opposite Waverly Hotel Dial 2-2577

"For Mother's Day Send Your Portrait"
Our Price Within the Reach of All.
AIM'E DUPONT
Of Fifth Ave.
MILITARY STUDIOS
1219½ Broadway Tel. 3-1505
Columbus, Ga.
Open 1 to 9:30 P. M.; Sunday 2 to 6 P. M. E. W. T.

A SERVICEMAN'S DREAM FOR A FEW HAPPY HOURS
The following Restaurants and Entertainment Spots will be glad to serve you. Visit them and enjoy a hearty meal. Those designated below have floor shows and dancing too. These places specialize in American dishes prepared with an individual touch which has won favor with thousands of steady patrons. Popularity proves the point.

FRIED CHICKEN CHOPS
Downtown's Largest and Tenderest Steaks
OYSTERS
We Specialize In Plate Lunches Served Until 9 P. M.
Come In and Pick Your Own Steak
SMITTY'S SANDWICH SHOP
Just a Few Steps Off Broadway on 13th St.

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'
THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

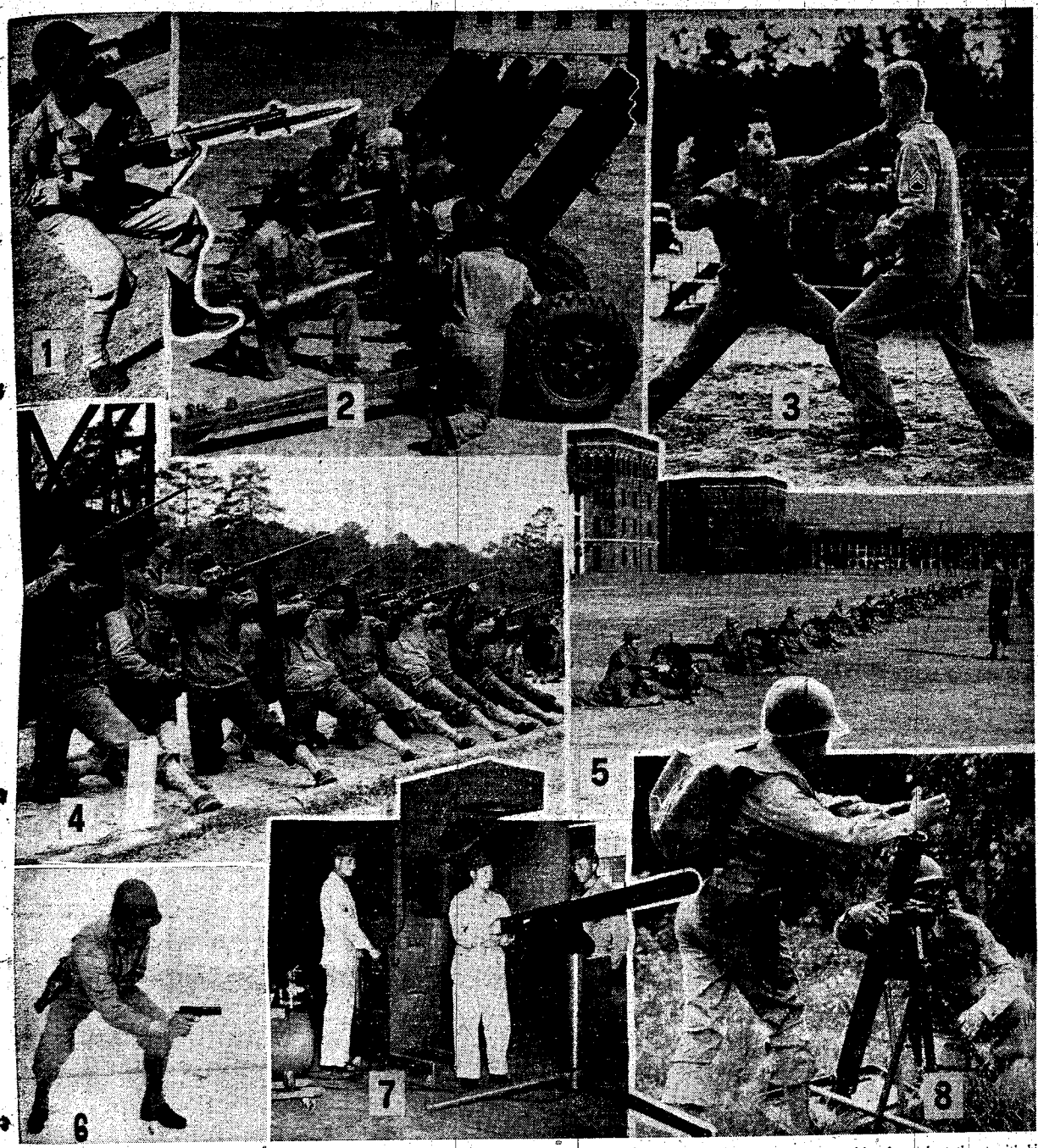
CHEROKEE GRILL
Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1943 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"
Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere With Southern Hospitality
Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.
914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

TAKE HER TO THE Columbus Grill
FOR THE BEST DINNER In Town
EXCELLENT SERVICE
PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE
Make your Dinner Date a success. Take here to the restaurant that is famous for
DELICIOUS STEAKS
COLUMBUS GRILL
1208 BROADWAY

Hey, Soldiers!
Here's a New Place to Eat.
CHOICE STEAKS
CATFISH DINNERS
HOT PLATE SPECIALS
Sandwiches and Soft Drinks
HARTIN'S CAFE
(Near Meritas Mill)
619 - 35th ST. PHONE 3-1306

STOP IN AT
TWILIGHT INN
Fork of Ft. Benning and Cusseta Road
Steaks — Chicken
Vegetable Plates
Short Orders
Open 10 a. m.-12 p. m.
Ft. Benning Time
Joe Hunt, Proprietor

INVEST IN OUR NATION'S FUTURE
BUY WAR BONDS



(1) **READY TO FIRE OR TO LUNGE** is this infantryman, demonstrating a crouch position for the firing from the hip. And he also is in a position for a short thrust with his bayonet. (2) Heaviest fire power in the infantry is provided by these 105 mm howitzers. They are smaller than the field howitzer of the artillery and are more easily displaced. Photo shows the six infantry cannons of a cannon company elevated to the maximum for indirect fire. (3) Hand-to-hand fighting is taught in the BAR, Bayonet and Grenade committee's classes of the weapons section. The demonstrators, of the School Troops Brigade, are experts. They pull no punches. (4) Part of the training conducted by the M 1 Rifle committee concerns anti-aircraft firing. This squad is shown with .22 calibre rifles dry-firing at moving targets attached to cables. (5) Coach and pupil method is used in machine gun training. This group is at work with the heavy machine gun. (6) This is the newest style of position taught in the firing of the Army's .45 caliber pistol by the M1 Rifle Committee of the Weapons Section of the Infantry School. The crouch position presents a lower silhouette to an enemy. (7) One of the latest training aids used by the Advanced Machine Gun Committee of the Infantry School's Weapon Section is this anti-aircraft compressor air trainer, which shoots pellets at airplane images. Shown with the trainer are Cpl. Robert Cody, the gunner; Sgt. A. N. Gordon, coach, and Sgt. R. R. Hardin, operating the compressor. (8) The 81 mm mortar is one of the most effective of the Infantry's anti-personnel weapons. (Official U. S. Army Photos—The Infantry School.)

TIS Teaches Students Use Of Finest Infantry Weapons Of Modern Warfare

Armed with the finest of modern weapons of war, American Infantrymen, courageous and highly trained, are poised at the outer ramparts of Hitler's Fortress Europe, grimly ready to launch the final assault to crush Nazi Germany.

Against the Japanese, their comrades are fighting through dense jungles of Pacific islands and in Burma. Among the rugged heights of Italy, the Infantry soldier already is inside Europe.

At almost all hours of the day and night problems conducted by the Weapons Section are in progress on the varied terrain of the Fort Benning reservation.

This extensive instructional program is directed by the Section chief, Colonel Strain, his supervisory staff, the committee chiefs, and within the committees by the team leaders and officer instructors.

The section staff is made up of Lt. Col. A. D. McCullough, executive officer, Col. Julian H. George, executive officer HC area; Col. Alfred A. McNamee, plans and training officer and editor of training literature; Lt. Col. Ralph E. Alexander, in charge of safety and investigations; Lt. Col. Paul E. MacLaughlin, inspector of training, Maj. Howard E. McClenahan, administrative officer; and 2nd Lt. Richard A. A. Martin, personnel officer.

Training in weapons is classified and handled by six technique committees, three combat training committees, and one physical training committee. Each committee has several teams.

Among Weapons Section departments one of the most vital to efficient and smooth operation of all the vast program of instruction by the combined committees is that of Supply, directed by Maj. Frederic T. Teich, Jr.

Just for an example of the part taken by this department, it handles enough ammunition, ranging from carbine bullets to 105 millimeter howitzer shells, to conduct a small war. Getting this ammunition is one of the big tasks each month.

Procurement of almost an unimaginable variety of items by the supply department has much to do with on-time and efficient operation of all the committees and their complete program of instruction in weapons.

In the conferences, demonstrations and practical problems of the various committees of the Weapons Section, these officers have learned the mechanical functions and fire power capabilities of weapons which are the finest product of American military and industrial genius. They have learned how best to keep these weapons firing—in action against the enemy; and they have learned the better methods of moving these weapons into the best positions for destroying the enemy.

Influence of the teachings of the Weapons Section on the state of training of the Infantrymen of the army and the part this proficiency will show in the final battles is clarified when it is realized that these officers who have completed the courses at Fort Benning are the officers who command platoons and companies, and even battalions and regiments, and who not only command these units in combat, but also are responsible for the training of their units in proficiency with weapons.

BATTLE-WISE INSTRUCTORS

From all parts of the army—from the lessons of actual battle, from the studies and experiments of ordnance experts, from the discoveries of the world's experts in weapons and their capabilities and uses, and from the constant efforts by instructors to improve their teaching methods—develops the training program offered by the Weapons Section of the Infantry School. Many of the key instructors in the Section have returned recently from combat theaters and can speak authoritatively from personal experiences on the subjects being taught.

COL. JAMES F. STRAIN
Chief, Weapon Section

Students learn in the classes conducted by the weapons committees, in conferences and by the actual doing, how to operate all these weapons, how to disassemble and assemble them, how to reduce stoppages and keep the guns firing. In demonstrations they see how experts use the weapons to obtain the ultimate in fire power against an enemy. In actual firing practice and exercises they learn the feel of the weapons and develop the confidence that comes with actual firing.

In the Combat Training conducted by three committees of the Section, covering sound principles of action by the individual soldier and small groups of infantrymen armed with weapons ranging from the M1 rifle to the 105 millimeter howitzer, the student learns how infantrymen move to the attack, close with the enemy, and destroy him with these modern weapons.

If the officer or candidate student comes to the school without previous extensive training in weapons, he learns why the infantrymen hold their supreme confidence as he studies the most up-to-date and recent knowledge on the carbine, pistol, M1 rifle, bayonet, hand and rifle grenades, automatic rifle, submachinegun, light and heavy machinegun, 50 caliber machinegun, 60 and 81 millimeter mortars, and the heavy artillery of the infantry, the 105 millimeter howitzer.

Then there are the weapons for fighting tanks and pillboxes, the 37 and 57 millimeter guns, and the famous "bazooka."

REFRESHER COURSE

If the officer student has a background of training in weapons, he refreshes his knowledge at the school and adds the latest features on weapons which will help him improve the training of his own units. He returns to his unit with more desire to add the expert touch to the training of his men, for he knows, after going through the course, that these finer points in use of a weapon, such as a new angled flick of the bayonet, can mean the difference between death and life in battle for the infantrymen using the weapon.

Continually the several committees improve their instruction, seeking to add every point tending to make the "doughboy" more expert in use of his own particular weapons and to build his confidence in others used by supporting and co-ordinate units.

The Infantry soldier takes high pride in the weapons with which he is armed, and feels more strongly the tremendous power of supporting infantry arms when he understands their capabilities.

Besides the thousands of officers and candidates enrolled during the war months in the courses taught at The Infantry School, there have been special classes for officers from the Allied nations, notably France, Holland, China, Mexico, Canada, Britain and Brazil. There have been visits by military dignitaries from the Soviet Union, as well as from other allied countries.

For the foreign students, the knowledge and confidence gained in modern American weapons of war has given them new certainty of ultimate Allied triumph over the Axis and something definite to teach upon their own return to their army camps overseas.

Viewing of demonstrations conducted for foreign military visitors has done much to build belief in the might of the United States—for a nation with such weapons, and with such soldiers, looms hugely in neutral minds as a gigantic bulwark of the democratic world.

Perhaps 100,000 men who now are officers of Infantry units in the American army have passed through the classes, and who, since their graduation have taught their men many of the principles on weapons they learned themselves.

CONSTANT REVISION

In still another and vastly important manner, the Section influences the state of training of the Infantry soldier. That is through the preparation and continuous revision and improvement of the field manuals which are used as military textbooks at the Infantry replacement training centers, within the Infantry units of the army itself, and even in the

See WEAPONS, Page 12

Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Repairing
Quick Service
B & S JEWELRY CO.
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Rd.

STEVENS The House of Fine
WEDDING STATIONERY
Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET · ATLANTA · GEORGIA

Through These Portals . . .
Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth
And for those soldiers we carry a complete line of quality military merchandise.
P. S. STORES
Just Above The Howard Bus Line
926 Broadway Columbus, Ga

Complete TIRE CHECK-UP
RECAP BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE
JACK'S SERVICE
ACROSS FROM WYNNTON SCHOOL
—TIRE RECAPPING—
DIAL 3-1765 VULCANIZING DIAL 3-1765
Complete Line of Standard Products
We Have Never Been Out of Rubber

KODAK FINISHING
PORTRAITS
Prompt Service
COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE
1121½ BROADWAY
DIAL 6451

CASH
For Your Car when You Leave
Victory Motor Co.
First stop on your way to town
3145 Cusseta Rd. Dial 7284

RIVER STEAMER
EXCURSION
TUESDAY—THURSDAY
SATURDAY
Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers
West on 9th St. to River
$1.00 9:00 p. m. Ft. Benning Time $1.00

An Army Wife Shods in Columbus

By Phyllis

The **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** boasts many years of dependability for quality shoes ever befitting the needs of the times. Today, as always, their shoes assure one and all perfect and comfortable fit combined with the utmost in beauty and design. You, no doubt, plan to shop for summer white shoes. To help complete your hot weather wardrobe you'll find a vast assortment of J. Miller, Madmoiselle and College Bred styles to please your most exacting tastes. Wearing smart-looking play shoes will help save your best footwear for less casual occasions. Suitable shoes for your lighter moments are bright-colored play shoes by Joyce, Easy Goers and Penaljo. Considering that yet another shoe ration coupon becomes valid the 1st of May, shopping now for summer whites and play shoes will get you off to a good start for summer. And "shopping at Miller-Taylor's" where quality, fit and superb craftsmanship are ever evident, will reward your selection.

V—V—V

One of the most treasured mementoes one has are pictures of persons dear to him. Similiarly, there could be no more appropriate gift for your mother this coming Mother's Day than a lifelike photograph of you. Already scores of thoughtful sons and daughters have benefitted by the excellent craftsmanship of the **AIME DUPONT STUDIO** in Columbus. This renbwned studio boasts—and well they might—of skilled technicians whose work is exacting to the most minute detail. Visit Du-Pont's at this most timely season. The photographers will prove to you their dexterity and skill as they test you for the best pose and lighting, make an ample number of proofs and then prepare the finished photographs. Thus, on this Mother's Day, you may rest assured that your photographic present will be a delightful surprise and a cherished item for years to come.

V—V—V

The **MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY** is most certainly a spot to shop for values during clearance sales. An outstanding selection of frocks is displayed presently, being most suitable for wear now until really torrid weather sets in. Crepe, jersey, cotton twill and mesh materials make up, for the most part, these low-priced values. Many of the jersey styles have black, slim skirts with the blouse of attractively-toned, printed jersey. Other jersey dresses are all-over prints in appealing light tones. One practical and cool costume is well-fashioned of dull-black, coarse mesh, along simple lines with a rather unusual trim of white braided frogs from the waist to the neckline. Bright reds, blues, and greens help liven up the well-tailored casual styles in this collection. If you need a well-designed, inexpensive dress, or two, shop now at Ward's and you'll, more than likely, end up by buying several of their fashion values.

V—V—V

Suntan lotions, mascara, lipsticks, powders, rouges, eye-shadows, foundation creams, nail polish, leg film, perfumes and colognes are just a few of the notions featured by the **CITY PHARMACY** which appeal to women of all ages. Each of these aids to beauty is displayed in a variety of shades and scents, a wide choice of popular brands. Revlon polishes, Helena Rubenstein Mascara, Lentheric perfumes and Coty colognes are just a few of the famous brand names you'll encounter in this cool and most attractively decorated drugstore. The pharmaceutical corner and the soda fountain compete with the notions section and boast many a customer of the stronger sex. Business men as well as women find the comfortable booths an ideal place for appetizing noon day luncheons. The Shopper's Tea is another daily delight. If you've not done so before, visit City Pharmacy and see all its good points for yourself.

V—V—V

The trend this season seems to be the more exposure the better. At that it is a good idea for nothing is more healthful than a good sunbath every day. To help you look truly smart while you do your sunning this summer, the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** suggests a bareback dress with a matching bolero. This outstanding costume has a slim skirt and an extremely well-designed bodice with diagonal tucks to match the diagonal tucks on the bolero. Of fine-quality, butcher linen in luggage, aqua, blue an unusual value for sol-minded or gold tones, this outfit is indeed and fashion-minded women. Other summer clothes for casual wear at Kirven's are playsuits, knit shirts, Basque blouses and tailored slacks. The Outdoor Shop on the second floor of this popular store is just the place to do your shopping for sun-suits or sun-dresses to wear throughout this certain-to-be-sunny summer.

Truck Regiment Publishes Paper

The "Rocket's Glare," official publication of the Truck Regiment, The Infantry School, joined the ranks of other Fort Benning newspapers when the first issue was completed on Monday evening, April 10.

Starting out in mimeographed form, this paper derives its title from a choice of many names suggested by regimental personnel and will be published each Monday. Prepared by the Regimental Special Service Office, the staff is composed of Sergeant Harry M. Smyles, Cleveland, Ohio, editor; Sergeant Walter R. Bennett, Jr., Columbus, Ga., Art editor; and Corporal William H. Boyd, Camden, N. J., circulation manager. As the paper gains in popularity and circulation, more pages will be added and the staff will be augmented by writers from throughout the regiment.

The paper carries a well balanced variety of news of general interest, personal notes on certain of the personnel, a chaplain's column, sport news, an editorial page, an "Up the Ladder" column —dealing with promotions, a —Books in Brief" feature—listing books to be read during the week, and announcements of War Department Theatre attractions, church notices, and entertainment features at the USO Clubs in nearby Columbus. Of great interest to the enlisted personnel is the "Soldier of the Week" column, for in that space is listed some outstanding soldier's name and a personal history sketch of the one selected.

The initial issue of the "Rocket's Glare," having brought forth much favorable comment, subsequent issues promise even greater success to this—the regiment's latest undertaking.

ANTI-TANK GUNS ON AIR

On Friday, 14 April 1944 at 10:30 to 11 p. m., EWT, on the WSB, Atlanta, radio program, "Salute to the Services," there will be another program in The Infantry School's "Thirteen Weeks of War" series. On this program, the Infantry's Antitank Guns—37 and 57 mm.—with dramatizations from combat, will be presented.

WEAPONS—

(Continued from Page 1)

training of Allied soldiers such as the Free French who were mainly armed by the United States and needed to learn how to best use American Infantry weapons.

Another extra-curricular instruction having a wide influence on the Army as a whole is the furnishing of "technical advisers" for "experts" to assist in the preparation of training films and film strips on Infantry weapons and their tactical use.

Teaching weapons is almost a profession in itself. The Section directive staff, committee and instructors have numerous problems in the methods of getting over to the thousands of students the actual "know how" on such a collection of weapons as now are included in the arsenal of the Infantry.

Techniques had to be worked up for each weapon; teaching methods had to be studied and improved; conferences had to be studied out and learned; training aids such as visual aids and charts and operational or functional models had to be planned, designed and constructed.

The aim of all this intensive preparation was to present clearly and interestingly to the students the essential points on the subjects taught.

Careful attention, reconnaissance and planning was needed for development of demonstrations and practical exercises for the students—for instructors believe students remember best what they see, such as charts, working models, and demonstrations, and what they experience, such as actual participation in practical exercises, whether this be the firing of an M-1 rifle, directing fire of a 105 millimeter howitzer from an observation post, or taking part in an attack on a village or a pillbox or enemy trenches in combat exercises.

There is the vital matter of ammunition for all types of guns. That is taught, too.

MUST KNOW USE

There is emphasis on training of the soldier and on combat exercises especially, for the Infantry soldier must know how to use his weapons on all possible occasions. It is the firm belief of the committees that if officer and candidate students perform an exercise in the approved manner, they will be more likely to train their own men properly and to function better under the terrific confusion and strain of battle.

Important in the training of an Infantry soldier is his physical condition, and even here the Section takes an influential part with its Physical Training Committee headed by Lt. Col. Earl F. Klinck.

From a peace time basis of eight officers and 19 enlisted men, the Weapons Section grew to a 1942 peak of 455 officers and more than 700 enlisted men in the various committees.

WEAPONS ONE
The M-1 Rifle

Firepower potentialities of the Infantry climbed remarkably with developing use of the Garand or M-1 rifle, a weapon which the American "doughboy" today feels is the best rifle in the world.

In just a few years this rifle has replaced the 1903 model Springfield, in itself an excellent weapon of war, but requiring manual bolt action with each shot. The new rifle is clip fed and can fire several well-aimed shots with automatic action.

Perhaps it is not surprising then, despite the fact the rifle is the basic arm of the Infantry, that the M1 committee, headed by Lt. Col. C. W. Colston, found a surprising lack of knowledge among arriving students on the capabilities of this "wonder" weapon. It has been fortunate for the nation that thousands of students have had the opportunity to take the courses given by this committee on rifle experts.

"Doughboy" and "rifleman" are almost synonymous, and the soldier is hardly a soldier without his rifle. Because of the teachings of the M1 Committee, the average Infantryman is highly trained in the best methods of hitting any target, usually enemy soldiers, with this basic Infantry weapon.

Although the new rifle is a semi-automatic weapon, it actually is easier to train students to shoot this gun than it was the 1903, Colonel Colston has found. Apparently the principles taught are the best too, for a study of the records of 20 officer candidate classes shows an average o 97 per cent qualifying, a figure far ahead of the marks formerly recorded for the 1903 model Springfield.

Briefly, the M1 committee has found there is a definite relationship between physical fitness and good shooting; that intensive preparatory work on the continuous trigger squeeze, sighting and aiming exercises, correct breathing, and positions, does more to make good rifles shots than actual range practice.

In preparatory exercises, emphasis is place on getting small shot groups, for it is the opinion of instructors that when the student has learned to make a small shot group he can, by mechanical sight changes, shift his shots directly onto the target spot desired.

Just to let students see for themselves the possibilities of this weapon, a demonstration known as "The Mad Minute," wherein a highly trained soldier fires 40 to 50 aimed shots into the target in a minute usually convinces them.

Reports back from fighting fronts indicate the M1 rifle functions under almost impossible conditions of cold and heat—all it needs is normal care.

The individual soldier often is armed with some other weapon, and this committee teaches their expert use. There is the submachinegun M3, a distinct improvement over the Thompson gun. There is the carbine, really a baby M1, with similar principles. This gun is carried frequently by officers and soldiers operating crew served weapons.

Then there is the 45 caliber pistol, and with this weapon, new shooting positions from the sitting and prone have boosted the effective hitting and killing range from about 50 yards up to 200 yards—some more bad news for the enemy.

WEAPONS TWO
Basic Machine Gun

In combat, machine guns, because of their heavy fire power and sound of firing, besides the fact they are deadly to enemy troops, usually draw fire as soon as they can be located.

For this and other reasons it is necessary to move guns out of action or to new locations quickly. Then when machine guns are supporting closely the advance of rifle units, it is necessary they be moved forward quickly and often change position.

This speed of going into action and out of action at any particular location is one of the points of crew training and machine gun drill taught by the Basic Machine Gun Committee headed by Lt. Col. Robert J. Philpott as chief.

The committee finds that a little humor once in a while during the intensive training helps the students relax and gets over more clearly the point that adequate training of soldiers can make them into experts in handling the jobs of a gun crew. One such incident happened this way:

Immediately after a skilled machine gun crew had demonstrated how to put a machine gun into action and take it out of action in a matter of seconds, a student captain rose to his feet.

"Sir," he addressed himself to the major instructing, "it's very well to tell us we can go back to our units and train our crews to operate with speed like that. You have those men highly trained. Now take that big fat sergeant over there," pointing to a heavyset non-com nearby, "I'll bet he could never learn speed."

The sergeant glared and urgently requested of the major the privilege of serving as a crew member to show what real speed was. The major smiling assented.

The crew went into action and at conclusion of the exercise it appeared the sergeant had put on additional second off the already record time set by the crew. The sergeant rose to his feet with a smile of satisfaction.

The major spoke up.

"Sergeant, that was fine work," he praised, "but don't feel too hard toward the captain. I put him up to that."

The students get individual instruction in disassembly and assembly of both the light and heavy machine guns. They learn of the important factors involving mechanical functioning, and how to reduce the various kinds of stoppages—so the guns can be kept firing all the time.

Finally, this group handles actual firing of the guns by the students on the 1,000 inch range, this firing practice involving the setting up of guns, correct firing positions, approved methods of firing with short bursts of shots, and actual experience in traverse and elevation of the guns in covering targets of width ad depth.

Something new is offered in a demonstration of firing a light machine gun from the hip—the firing is into a tree—and suddenly one drops a dummy which has represented a sniper in the tree.

WEAPONS THREE
ADVANCE MACHINE GUN

Screaming in from the right, its machine guns wasping wisps of smoke, a ground - strafing plane zooms into view. Amid the noise of battle, identifying itself, a 50 caliber machine gun opens up with a string of tracers reaching out, curving and then touching the diving plane which hesitates a moment and then dives into the ground.

Realistic, yes, but it all happened in Building 1 of The Infantry School. The gunner, a student in the officers candidate course, the 50 a machine gun anti-aircraft trainer, the committee the Advanced Machine Gun Committee of the Weapons Section of The Infantry School. This trainer is the latest training aid, operating with compressed air that shoots out a pellet from a gun that is, and acts as real as the actual weapon. The plane comes down a wire cable and is suspended in front of a black background. Battle noise and the realistic action of the machine gun comes from a phonographic instrument.

Lt. Col. K. L. Reaves, chief of the Advanced Machine Gun Committee, numbers this class illustrated here as only one of the many conducted by his group. Twenty-six officer and enlisted men handle the Advanced, O. C. S., Special Basic and special classes.

Maj. C. E. Hanover, sub group chief in charge of instruction, and Lt. Colonel Reaves, instruct in advanced classes. This instruction includes demonstrations of various types of firing and firing at anti-aircraft targets.

Three sub committees provide five and one half days' instruction to O. C. S. and special basic classes. They delve into the mysteries of indirect laying, direct laying, position defilade and anti-aircraft firing. Fire control instruments and their use is also on the schedule. Approximately 600 rounds of ammunition are fired by each student.

Special classes include those for the Air Corps Liaison Officers, foreign officers and other special classes. Firing is conducted by the committee for the air-ground demonstration and the Infantry Test Board.

WEAPONS FOUR
Automatic Rifle, Bayonet, Grenade

The Browning automatic rifle, known familiarly as the "BAR," adds immeasurably to the fire power of the infantry rifle squad, and when the vast number of squads within the Infantry branch of the Army is contemplated, the place of the BAR, Bayonet and Grenade Committee in improving and expanding expertness with this weapon becomes apparent.

Of course this committee teaches the thousands of officer and candidate students the fundamentals of mechanical training in the automatic rifle, such as disassembly and assembly, preparatory marksmanship and range work, with accompanying work in the best positions for varied kinds of firing, including the anti-aircraft.

It also, with demonstrations, makes more evident the value of this weapon in the Infantry arsenal. One of these demonstrations shows how the automatic rifle can be used on laying down a final protective line by use of the stock rest. This steadies the gun sufficiently to enable it to be used almost as a light machine gun during periods of low visibility brought on by fog, smoke or darkness.

Lt. Col. R. B. Jones, chief of this committee, said that when the bipod was mounted in front of the forearm, the gun was referred to as an area weapon, but now with the bipod mounted in rear of the flash hider, the soldier, provided he has a good position, can easily fire a small shot group. For proof, two of the demonstrators have scored 209 out of a possible mark of 210 points on the thousand inch range.

Practical training students receive in the "BAR" results in a much larger percentage qualifying in the record course.

In shooting, emphasis is placed on small bursts, even single shots, except when a large amount of automatic fire is needed, because the smaller bursts are more accurate and the gunner is not so likely to give away his position.

A much simpler method of reducing stoppages has been devised. First step whenever there is the stoppage is the familiar "push, Pull, Tap, Aim, and Fire," which clears about 90 per cent of the stoppages. If the rifle still does not fire, the gunner pulls the operating handle to the rear, looks in the ejection chamber, determines what is wrong and proceeds to clear the stoppage.

Hand grenades constantly are being improved as a result of experience in this war, so the instruction in such grenades, including the fragmentation and offensive types, is continually dealing with new features.

The students get actual practice in throwing live grenades of the types actually used in warfare.

Important among teachings by the committee is the subject of the bayonet. While the bayonet is an individual weapon and its use as such is taught, some group bayonet assault tactics are taught too. In such tactics the bayonet fighters take advantage of any superiority in numbers to destroy the enemy. This includes the basic principle of one soldier making a frontal and the other a flanking attack on a common enemy.

An outstanding demonstration in committee classes in bayonet is the expert showing of basic principles of bayonet and knife fighting, and also the teaching of the simplest methods possible learned well enough to build up confidence of the soldier in his own ability.

WEAPONS FIVE
Training Individual Soldier And Technique of Rifle Fire

How much a soldier knows about capabilities of his rifle and other individually carried weapons and what they can do for him under all possible conditions, and how well he makes use of cover and concealment while advancing toward the enemy or on patrol, often will determine his effectiveness in a campaign and in the long run determine the success of the army itself.

This principle is illustrated in numerous practical exercises in which student officers and candidates participate during the courses conducted by the committee handling Techique of Rifle Fire and Training of the Individual Soldier. The committee is headed by Lt. Col. V. B. Peckham.

This committee teaches actual battle and combat practice with small unit problems which test the relations of students to innumerable emergency situations which arise in mopping up a village, attacking an isolated house, taking an enemy machine gun position, forcing a stream crossing, organizing protection for a bridgehead, holding a key terrain feature, cleaning enemy snipers out of a jungle position, attacking a road block, and others.

A feature is the celebrated "Private Murphy" skit, in which a private named Murphy tells why and how he would act in particular ways while on patrol, each action he takes proving wrong, and so wrong that the students easily get the points on the right ways required.

Much of the training by this group is given in the Shell Creek locale, a geographical term which has meaning to so many thousands of students who have gone through the transition firing course, taken part in night patrols by compass through enemy positions, estimated distances in night by sounds and by the difference in time between a flash and sound of rifle or machine gun firing, and other incidents so often coming within the experience of the individual soldier.

There are problems in range estimation and demonstrations showing effectiveness of the automatic rifle and of a well trained rifle squad in the attack.

Perhaps the practical work which tests the immediate action reflexes of the participating students is the close coming course—which has the purpose of teaching the soldier the quick and accurate use of the appropriate weapon against surprise targets which appear while the soldier is moving over rough terrain.

Training in squad control is provided in field target firing problems, with the squad leader and assistant directing the fire of the squad upon targets which appear suddenly in the zone of action.

Officer candidates now get a new eight-hour practical problem in night infiltration through enemy lines and over rough terrain.

Wide variety in training for combat is given by this committee because requirements differ in the various theatres of action.

In the rifle ranges the riflemen aims carefully and fires only when he sees a target, so as not to give away his position, but in the European combat zones it often is the practice to cover by almost continuous fire an area in which the enemy is known to be in position though camouflaged.

Back from the fighting front comes word there cannot be too much training of the individual soldier.

WEAPONS EIGHT
Combat Training Rifle and Weapons Platoon

Military leaders have stated, and Lt. Col. Guy Emery, chief of the Combat Training Rifle Committee, agrees, that battles and campaigns and usually wars themselves are made up of hundreds and thousands of small actions, with victory going to the army which wins the majority of them.

Soundness of small unit training is the backbone of the preparation of troops for combat, he contends, in telling of the training which teaches officer students, and through them, their units, how the Infantry soldier should close with the enemy, take ground away from the enemy, and hold this ground after he has taken it.

Practical exercises, in which the students themselves participate make up a major part of the training program taught by this committee. Emphasis is placed on the attack by the rifle platoon, in daylight and in darkness.

There is the problem giving practical work in raiding by infiltrating patrols, a form of small unit combat action of especial value in all theatres of war for destruction of enemy command posts, trucks and tank parks, ammunition dumps, communications centers, and other rear installations. This problem, known familiarly by the thousands of students who have taken the weapons courses as "Jungle Jim," shows the need for careful selection and training of such patrols, and the quick smashing attack and getaway vital for successful operations behind enemy lines.

Jungle fighting against the Japanese, with the lessons learned by American soldiers in combat where visibility is limited, and where Infantrymen cannot depend on support from tanks, planes or artillery, has led to additional practical exercises designed to train students specifically for fight in jungle terrain.

On the Fort Benning reservation has been prepared a section of jungle terrain, authentic according to South Pacific information, and at this scene is presented a demonstration in the approved manner to take a Japanese jungle pillbox, along with its outer perimeter defenses. The problem setup is complete with camouflage, foxholes and snipers, along with trail blocks and defensive trenches, all guarding the pillbox.

Especially valuable in the training of officer and candidate students are newly designed problems involving small unit tactics of foreign armies, notably those of the Germans and Japanese, presented by conferences and demonstrations.

A feature of these problems is that the students are taken into what is purported to be the command post of the enemy, with instructors serving as German or Japanese platoon or other small unit leaders for the purpose of the problem.

In the Japanese problem the students are pleased to observe the "Japanese" lieutenant return from an unsuccessful attack mission against the American and then end the problem by committing hari kiri.

One vital factor in small unit training as taught by this group is the smooth co-ordination of the Infantry attack with all its supporting arms such as tanks and artillery.

WEAPONS TEN
Physical Training

When the "doughboy" loses his weapon, he still fights. Fighting without the developed weapons of modern warfare technically known as hand-to-hand fighting, and physical training are included in the course offered by the Physical Training committee.

Directed by Lt. Col. Earl F. Klinck, the committee is the newest part of the Weapons Section. It became a part of the Section last December.

The committee presents methods of physical training instruction, physical training and close order drill to Officer candidate and Basic Officer classes.

The committee, according to Colonel Klinck, was one of the first to present a hand-to-hand fighting course in the army. The importance of this type of fighting has been brought into the limelight by the organization of commando troops and the increasing emphasis of stealthy night fighting. Knowledge of hand-to-hand fighting stays with the soldier whether he has his weapon or whether he must rely on his physical prowess and wits.

Hand-to-hand fighting was developed with simplicity as its keynote. Judo and similar techniques, accordin gto Colonel Klinck, require much longer periods of training than are available for the "doughboy."

Officer candidates receive a total of 37 hours instruction from the committee. These include physical training, close order drill, extended order drill, obstacle course and hand-to-hand fighting.

Instructors on the Physical Training committee all are specialists in their field. Each has had a previous record in physical education.

WEAPONS SEVEN
Infantry Cannon

When the Infantry runs into serious trouble it calls for its big guns, and the 105 millimeter howitzers speak with their thundering voices.

An over-all build-up in the fire power of the Infantry in this war has been amplified beyond anything previously in existence by its own artillery type weapon, known affectionately as the "Infantry Cannon."

These big guns, known sometimes as the "bulldogs" of the Infantry, can smack enemy targets with devastating effect from defiladed positions thousands of yards behind the front lines, and when emergency arises can knock out road blocks, pillboxes and even tanks by direct fire.

The Cannon Committee head by Maj. J. N. Wall has the task of training classes of officer students in mechanical operation of the cannon, the use of fire control instruments, manner of getting the gun into action and out of action quickly, fire director of the cannon from observation posts to destroy the target, and system of contact between the OPs and the guns.

It often has been stated that "HE will win the war," the HE in this case meaning "High Explosive." This statement illustrates another training feature provided by the Cannon Committee—that of the handling of ammunition. Cannon ammunition includes the shell case with powder which explodes or burns to provide force to throw the projectile onto the distant target, and the shell itself with its fuze, and its load of high explosive which explodes on contact with the target.

There also are other types of ammunition used by the Infantry Cannon, such as smoke and anti-tank projectiles.

Handling and loading of ammunition which weighs approximately 42 pounds bring up problems and require skillful operation to a much greater degree than handling ammunition for the smaller weapons.

THEORY IN PRACTICE

First learning mechanical functions of the cannon and uses of sights and instruments, officer students of the cannon class progress to conferences on technique of fire and finally to actual firing exercises where they find out whether they have learned their lessons. Before going out to the firing areas, the students try their skill on terrain boards where accurately scaled equipment permits them to apply principles learned and make sensings which show up as puffs of smoke about miniature targets.

There then comes practice in firing direct at stationary and moving targets, which could just as well be pillboxes, machine gun nests or moving tanks.

From there, the firing moves to the Buffalo Ridge area where the students learn how to direct fire from the observation posts when the OPs are on the line gun-target and when the OPs are off the line gun-target. They learn how guns are fired singly or by platoons, and they do actual map plotting and test out their accuracy with night firing on targets chosen in daylight.

These cannon officers are taught with the aim of acquiring of skill to be invidually or only an excellent cannon company or platoon leader, but also an able instructor qualified to teach his men to become experts.

Frequent classes are conducted as conferences and demonstrations for Advanced classes, Special Basic classes, Officer Candidate classes and foreign military visitors. These demonstrations illustrating the power of this weapon and its adaptability to many types of situations give the students the understanding needed to call upon these big guns for proper support. Students of each class get actual practice in adjusting fire.

Another course for enlisted artillery mechanics turns out skilled soldiers prepared to keep the cannon firing under normal and also unusual situations. They learn how to make many types of repairs, as well as many field expedients such as how to move the guns across waterways.

WEAPONS SIX
Mortar, Anti-tank

Use of mortars and anti-tank guns in knocking out enemy emplacements varying from machine gun nests and command posts to pillboxes has risen to new heights of offensive power, according to officers returned from the combat zones, and the popularity of these weapons has climbed proportionately.

Students taking instruction from the Mortar, Anti-tank Committee headed by Lt. Col. B. M. Davis, are learning all the finer points of orthodox methods of getting the most effective fire from these guns, and in addition are learning from demonstrations by experts in the many field expedients which accomplish results under difficulties.

Basically the bracketing method of firing the mortar is taught, and even firing with this method can be speeded by practice in making turns on the elevating crank instead of using the scales for a rough approximation of increases or decreases in ranges.

Then these is the modified ladder method in which one shell is thrown out at the target and two more are on their way almost as soon as that first one lands. Still more likely to surprise, and even kill the enemy suddenly, is the ladder method wherein several shells land at spaced intervals, all leaving the mortar before the target suspects anything amiss.

Combat reports indicate what a well trained mortar squad can do to the enemy, and demonstrators for the committee show students what actually can be done by using the modified ladder method to hit targets at medium ranges, adjusting and firing for effect, all in less than a minute; and with the ladder method in less than 40 seconds.

A problem showing a mortar attack in woods illustrates methods of determining angles of shift in elevation under difficulties.

Colonel Davis points out the mortar is so very simple, and yet so few soldiers understand all its possibilities.

PATROL TRAVELS HIGH

Even a patrol can have mortar support by use of the 60 millimeter barrel without the base plate or bipod. One man can carry it and 24 rounds of ammunition. The mortar is set up on the ground and aimed with elevation, angle estimated. Skilled experts can hit their targets about as well as with complete equipment—the advantage being that the patrol can travel lightly. This is all demonstrated to the students.

While emphasis of the committee now with anti-tank guns is on the comparatively new 57 millimeter, attention is given to the 37 millimeter, which, because of its mobility, still is used extensively as light artillery in Pacific jungle battles.

Besides mechanical training, students get to use the new anti-tank guns on the thousand inch range, and do field firing.

Special attention is given also to acquirement of skill with the anti-tank rifle grenades and with the rocket launcher or "bazooka."

Actual light and medium tanks are used as targets for students firing practice rifle grenades and rockets. If the tank driver forgets and leaves on his armored vehicle such appurtenances as radio aerials, periscopes and sirens, he is likely to find them destroyed, even by such firing.

This type of practical work with the anti-tank guns and the anti-tank rifle grenade and "bazooka" gives the students practice in estimating the number of leads to take and how to "track" tanks moving at different speeds. It also helps take away from the student any fear of tanks and build confidence he can handle any of them with the anti-tank weapons.

Selecting the best possible anti-tank gun positions is of vital importance in fighting tanks, and one problem put on by this committee encourages students to do that. A tank approaches and whenever the tankers notice a gun they aim their own tank guns at the target. Whoever of it is discovered. The purpose is to conceal the guns from the tank.

WEAPONS NINE
Combat Training, Heavy Weapons and Anti-Tank Platoon

There is a city in Italy named Cordona. It is up the peninsula, north of the American and British lines. But a day will come when American officers may have to plan its capture and when American soldiers will fight through it, block by block, to drive out its German defenders.

Officer and candidate students at the Infantry School today are studying the defenses of that Italian city, learning how to overcome those defenses and similar obstacles in other Italian and European cities when the crucial test comes.

The town is built to exact scale in sand table reproduction, as is also that of a Sicilian city, Butera, which other Americans took and held. The reproductions aid in teaching students of classes of the Combat Training Heavy Weapons and Atni-Tank Committee how to attack and how to defend cities—one of the big tasks which will face Americans in the final assault on Europe.

The committee teaches village and city fighting by actual movement of participants through Yankee village, a town reproduced on the ground where the attacking students learn all the angles of such struggles, how to fire a rifle left handed through a window, how to scale walls, climb ropes, use grappling hooks, search a house which might be occupied by the enemy, and how to give continuous support by fire—in short the technique of fighting for towns and cities.

NEVER SO IMPORTANT

But this is only a small part of the repertoire taught by the committee headed by Lt. Col. Glenn A. Farris as chief. Heavy weapons—the machine guns, the mortars, the anti-tank guns—were never so impotrant in warfare before as they are in supporting Infantry closely in the attack and even in the defense in this war.

All phases of such fighting are taught to students actually participating in problems in all kinds of terrain on the Fort Benning reservation—problems which bring out the lessons learned in actual fighting by American soldiers in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, and in Asia. For many of the problems have been designed by officer instructors who have been in actual combat.

So when students in one of these classes see how important land mines are in the German scheme of defense, and realize they are the men who must teach their soldiers how to fight their way through such mine fields, they know the problem is merely a rehearsal without danger of the time when their knowledge and skill will determine whether they win.

Operation of tank destroyer teams and anti-tank defense, wherein anti-tank guns, mine fields, bazookas and rifle grenades, all are co-ordinated to lead enemy tanks to destruction is taught in another problem based on actual layout of such defenses in Tunisia.

SHELL CREEK LOCALE

Shell Creek for this committee too is the locale of important problems illustrating use of heavy weapons up to the Infantry cannon, the 105 millimeter howitzer. Tactical employment of this heavy weapon of the Infantry is taught in extensive firing exercises conducted over rough terrain.

There is the problem involving preparation of an exercise, to teach younger officers how to actually reconnoiter the ground and lay out problems in all their details back at their own camps so they can take their men through terrain and tactical movements similar to combat.

Instructors back from combat realize the vast confusion of battle—the fact that supply, communications, motors, often do not work as planned and maybe not at all—and in other problems aid the students in practical work to adapt themselves to whatever conditions arise, one of the high attributes of the American soldier.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

KEEP ON THE ROAD to Victory
BE WISE AND CAR ECONOMIZE
FOR VICTORY
ALWAYS RELIABLE
WALLER'S AUTO SERVICE
FORT BENNING ROAD

Highest Cash Prices For Used Cars
PHILLIPS MOTOR CO.
PHONE 3-6553
1419 1ST AVENUE

Scrupulous dealing, wide selections and an enviable reputation for quality and value—your advantages here. We invite comparisons.
Your Friendly Credit Jeweler
SELECTING DIAMOND HERE
PAUL JEROME Jewelers
7 13-15 NEAT NAVERLY HOTEL

NOTICE
G. L. Cook successor to Red Singleton Service Station. Twenty-years of successful business. Sinclair Products. Thank you for your patronage.
COOK'S SERVICE STATION
PHONE 9540 201 - 17th ST.

WADSWORTH
Blue Print Company
Have Copies of Your Marriage License, Power - of - Attorney and Similar Documents Made by Us. Architect's and Engineer's Supplies
1231 - 6th Ave.
Phone 2-2381

This Label Has Served with Distinction in 5 Wars
• • • ON LAND AND SEA • • •

With expert skill and infinite care
SMITH-GRAY
Officers' Uniforms
are individually cut and perfectly fitted to your figure
Officers to be, as well as senior officers, know the value of looking their impressive best. That's why, since 1845, they have been switching to Smith-Gray uniforms in ever-increasing numbers. There are many reasons. Made-to-measure, of course, imparts a dress-parade smoothness. Styled with absolute military correctness. Draped to emphasize "strong" points and conceal "weak" points. Embodying special features for maximum comfort. Smith-Gray has been stressing these points in 98 years of masterly tailoring "in the military manner." They are good points for you to remember.
Complete line of accessories for officers
NURSES' AND WACS' MADE-TO-MEASURE UNIFORMS
SMITH-GRAY CORP.
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS
15 W. 11TH ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 32 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1944 — For America's Most Complete Post

Movie Starlet Peggy O'Neill, Daughter Of Benning Officer, Named 'Bayonet Girl Of 1944'

Presenting Peggy O'Neill—

Discovering that sweet Peggy O'Neill, Hollywood's latest discovery, was the daughter of Lieut. Alfred M. O'Neill, an assistant special service officer at Fort Benning, the editors of the Bayonet wasted little time in nominating her as "The Bayonet Girl of 1944." So this week, we proudly present 19-year-old, red-headed Peggy in a series of photographic studies rushed here from the film capital. She has just signed a seven-year contract with United Artists Producer Charles R. Rogers, and plays one of the leading female roles in his latest film, "Song of the Open Road," now ready for release. Along with our Bayonet Girl in the screen comedy are Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen, Bonita Granville, Jane Powell and others. The trim beauty gazing at you in the picture at upper left is Peggy in a special pin-up pose for the Bayonet. Just below she is shown with Bergen and McCarthy in a scene from "Song of the Open Road." Directly above these lines Peggy assumes the role of a glamorous film siren in a pose you'll long remember. And in the final picture, below these lines, you'll see our Bayonet Girl once again in another scene from her first film, Peggy on the left, Jane Powell in the center, and Bonita Granville at right. Previewers predict a brilliant screen future for Peggy O'Neill and we know you'll be proud too to have her as your Bayonet Girl. She's a most worthy successor to Jane Russell and Mary Martin, other beautiful screen stars, who have preceded her.

★

Civilians To Get Bond Flag Award

Governor Arnall, General Uhl Will Participate In Colorful Ceremony

Pomp and circumstance will mark the presentation of the Treasury Department's Minute Man Flag to civilian employees of Fort Benning for their participation in war bond purchases on Monday, April 24, according to Major George Fink, post war bond officer.

The award will be made in Doughboy Stadium at 4:30 p. m. (EWT) by Major General Frederick E. Uhl, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command. Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia will make the principal address.

In addition to this award, Ray S. Miller, civilian armament foreman of the Post Ordnance shops, will receive an official War Department commendation, for his collaboration in devising a rifle grenade launcher which was accepted by the Army. Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning, will act as official War Department representative in presenting the commendation. Only 12 such awards have been made thus far in the entire country.

General Hobson will also receive the Minute Man Flag in behalf of the civilian employes on the post and will then present it to Henry F. Naehr of the Post Engineer's Office. Mr. Naehr, one of the oldest civilian employes on the post, has been appointed official civilian representative to receive the award in behalf of his colleagues.

UNIT REPRESENTATIVES

Major Fink also announced the names of the civilians appointed as representatives of major installations on the post to occupy seats on the platform with the post's honor guests of the day. They include Mrs. Mattie Kate Bagley of the Parachute School; Mrs. Edna Snoddy of the Infantry School; Mrs. Mary E. Reynolds of the Army Service Forces and Mr. C. A. Parker of Lawson Field.

Governor Arnall and his party, scheduled to reach Fort Benning in sufficient time Monday to make a tour of activities of the Infantry School, the Parachute School and Lawson Field, will be met on Benning Boulevard by a motorcycle escort of military police. Upon his arrival at Cutpost No. 1 Governor Arnall will be received by General Hobson and an official party from Fort Benning and escorted to Post Headquarters.

GUARD OF HONOR

There will be waiting at that point a guard of honor, commanded by Major James A. Mitchell, composed of station complement troops including Section I and II of the WAC Detachment and Sections I and II of Headquarters Detachment.

The ceremony at Doughboy Stadium will be attended by most of the post's civilian employes of whom all but a skeleton force needed to carry on urgent business will be excused for the presentation.

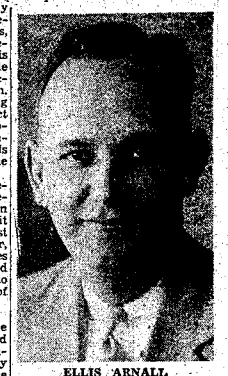
Among those seated on the platform in addition to official military and civilian representatives will be Mrs. Arnall, First Lady of Georgia; Lt. Col. Charles A. Rawson, Fourth Service Command war bond officer; Mayors Sterling Albrecht and Homer Cobb of Columbus, Georgia and Phenix City, Alabama, respectively.

RECEPTION CENTER BAND

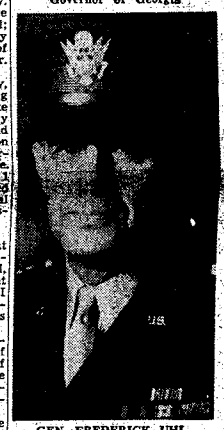
Music will be furnished by the Reception Center band. Following the presentation, a unit of the Infantry School Troops Brigade will pass in review in honor of the civilians.

An honor guard will escort the Minute Man Flag to the pole for the flag-raising ceremony.

Benning's civilians won the flag by having more than 90 per cent of their number invest 10 per cent or more of their monthly pay in war bonds through the pay reservation plan. Major Fink said that the civilians' record at present is approximately 87 per cent investing 10.6 per cent of their pay, and the proportion is expected to be higher. The Minute Man Flag goes to military installations employing more than 2,000 civilians.



ELLIS ARNALL
Governor of Georgia



GEN. FREDERICK UHL
CG, 4th SVC

Peggy's Dad Justly Proud, Raves About Her Red Hair

"I'm very proud of Peggy" was all that 1st Lieut. Alfred M. O'Neill, assistant special services officer for Service Club No. 4, could say this week when notified that his movie starlet daughter had been selected as "The Bayonet Girl of 1944."

The Benning officer, who has been serving on the staff of Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post special service officer, since June 16th of last year, came here directly from the Administrative Officer's School at Gainesville, Fla., where he received his commission.

A native of San Francisco, Lieut. O'Neill is a graduate of the University of San Francisco, and in civilian life was connected with the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation of that city. He has travelled extensively for the firm, making inspection tours both in the Orient and this country.

RETICENT AT FIRST

Reticent at first about revealing his lovely 19-year old daughters impending film career, he finally admitted to it after Hollywood started releasing publicity on her forthcoming film, "Song of the Open Road."

Lieut. O'Neill refers to his daughter as Barbara since she was christened Barbara Jeanne O'Neill but grew up with the nickname of Peggy. She attended Our Lady of Victory convent in San Francisco before she became a stage struck, teen-age girl.

PRETTY RED HAIR

Her proud father, whenever he speaks of his starlet daughter, never fails to rave about her beautiful red hair, an item which the movie publicists have also begun to exploit.

Looking at the pictures running in the Bayonet this week, the Benning officer stated that the photo showing his daughter with Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen most closely resembled her natural appearance.

WON CONTEST

Peggy started her film career by winning a beauty contest for red-heads, buying a ticket to Hollywood with her prize money, becoming a pupil of famous Max Reinhart, gaining a screen-test by United Artists Producer Charles R.

See PROUD, Page 7

1ST. ALFRED M. O'NEILL
... Papa of our Peggy

TIS Announces Bond Contest On Infantryman

Prizes To Be Awarded Winners In Infantry Day Exercises June 15

With the designation of June 15 as "Infantry Day" to be observed throughout the nation and the allied fighting world as a day of tribute to the Doughboy, plans for observance by The Infantry School are being developed by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant.

Of chief interest at the moment is the announcement of a post wide contest for writers and artists. Two prizes of $100 War Bonds will be awarded to the enlisted men or women authoring the best contributions—one in the field of the written work—either prose or poetry—and the other in the field of art, on the subject of the American Infantry and the American Infantryman. The contest is sponsored by The Infantry School but is open to all enlisted men and women stationed at Fort Benning. A committee of judges, to be announced shortly, will select the winners and the prizes will be awarded as part of the Infantry Day ceremonies at The Infantry School.

No limits have been placed on the classification of the contributions. Writers may contribute fiction, dramas, essays, addresses or any other suitable form of prose or poetry. Artists' work may be serious or humorous, but the latter should be dealt with carefully due to the nature of the occasion. No limit has been placed on the number of separate contributions by one individual.

Material for the contest should be submitted to the "Infantry Day Contest" at the Public Relations Office, The Infantry School, and should reach that office before midnight 31 May, 1944.

Announcement of the contest has been made at this time so that prospective contributors might have ample time to turn out the finest products of which they are capable.

War Hero to Speak To Post Clubwomen

Members of the current events section of the Fort Benning Woman's Club will hear Maj. Conrad V. Anderson, holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, at their meeting Monday, April 24, at 2 p. m. at the Palm Room at the Officers Club.

Major Anderson, now assigned to the Tactical Section of The Infantry School, was wounded during the Tunisian campaign. He will speak on his experiences in North Africa, with emphasis on leadership.

Allied Army Must Occupy Japan, Ex-President Says

MAJOR BELDEN

If the United Nations agree to a negotiated peace with Japan instead of actually marching an army through the heart of Nippon to impress upon her people the fact that they have really lost the war, we shall have won the war and lost the peace and given the Japanese only an armistice during which they will proceed to prepare for another war against the Western nations, Maj. Alvin E. Belden, M. C., with the Induction Station at Fort Benning, told an audience of officers and men at Benning Friday.

The lecture was a part of the Army Orientation program to teach our fighting men whom and what we are fighting. The speaker was introduced by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander. He was heard by members of the station complement and Fourth Service Command troops.

Major Belden, holder of an M. D and of a Ph. D. in sociology from Columbia University, lived for more than six years in the Far East, including 27 months in Japan as an official state visitor. He served as a member of the British Coldstream Guards and as a captain in the U. S. 90th Division in World War I and was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

With this background and as an intimate friend of former Ambassador to Japan, Joseph C. Crew, Major Belden was able to give his audience a first-hand account of the fanatical enemy Americans face in the great Pacific war.

UNREALISTIC THINKING

The speaker deplored the fact that Americans were in the prewar days victims of unrealistic thinking and said that Mr. Crew was one of a few who saw what was in the offing.

"He told me to go back to the United States and tell the people of our country what to do," Dr. Belden asserted.

"Far too many casual tourists in Japan have been the source of our unrealistic information concerning the Japanese," the officer declared. "For example one of our best sellers dealing with the Japanese empire was written by a woman author who had spent only a few months in the isles."

The speaker cited as an example of our distorted picture of the Japanese situation our belief that the Japanese Army was inefficient. Anyone living in Japan, he added, could have told us that the Jap Army was not inefficient, that its preparations for war were being directed by the Germans.

SHINTOISM DEFINED

"Before 1868 Japan was a collection of feudal states with an emperor. In that year there was a reformation in the empire. Shintoism, an ancient religion was revived. The emperor of Japan, according to its teachings, was devine, the child of the sun. It also teaches that all those who die in the service of the Japanese government become lesser gods and go to a Shinto Heaven.

"Meanwhile from that time on, through the years, there came to Japan a flood of German technicians and militarists who built up in Japan a vast military and technological system."

Major Belden then quoted a Nineteenth Century Japanese emperor as having stated that "Japanese must accept all that the West can teach but keep the best that is Japanese and then fight the West. Japan must rule Asia!"

FOUR CONTROLLING FAMILIES

He said that 60 per cent of all the wealth of Japan is owned by four families, 20 per cent of it by one single family. Industrialists rule Japan and control her manufactures of steel and munitions, and they are backed 100 per cent by the Japanese Army. The emperor is a mere figure-head; the Japanese Diet is a mere tool of the industrialists in which there is no criticism of any of the rulers because to criticize is to lose face.

Japan, he said, has 74,000,000 people packed in an area about the size of the state of California with one-third less arable land. Birth-control is outlawed and what little there is is boot-legged.

The Japanese woman performs three functions: she bears children; she is mistress of her own household; and she caters to her husband, her lord and master, who to her is almost a God. If he dies, her oldest son becomes master of the house because he is a male.

LONG CHILDHOOD

Major Belden attributed as a most important factor in the total regimentation of the Japanese people the fact that childhood lasts a long time, for example, children are not weaned until they are four years old, and are always under the complete domination of the father.

He explained that to the Japanese the perfidy at Pearl Harbor was no act of treachery or dishonesty because it is not considered wrong to steal and lie, but to get caught at either is to lose face, the only cure for which is suicide. Thus when Japanese troops come out of their pillboxes with their hands up in surrender, only to throw a grenade at the too-trusting enemy, they merely follow the teaching that to surrender is to lose face; they save face by tricking the enemy in a manner dishonorable to western codes.

He then stressed the absolute necessity of an army of occupation in Japan to convince the Japanese that they have lost the war and as a deterrent to a future war.

Col. Dahlquist Wins Legion Of Merit Medal

The Legion of Merit medal has been awarded to Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, a graduate in various courses of The Infantry School, for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service" in England and Europe.

Gen. Dahlquist was decorated for his work as Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel of the Special Army Observers Group, London, England, and later as Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel in the European Theater of Operations from May 1941 to July 1942. He had rendered service of "outstanding value," his citation read, to the government in establishing personnel, postal and welfare systems for the United States Army Forces in the United Kingdom and Europe.

A member of the regular army, Gen. Dahlquist has taken three courses in The Infantry School, namely, Company Officers Advanced, and Division. He is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff School and the Army War College.

LT. COL. LYLE W. BERNARD (right) is shown receiving the British D. S. O. from Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of The Infantry School at a ceremony Saturday. The colonel, hero of five amphibious landings in Sicily and also at the Anzio beachhead, also holds the Silver Star and Purple Heart. He was wounded in the fighting at Anzio. His British decoration was ordered by General H. R. Alexander, British commander of Allied forces in Italy. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

OC Jilted Promising Boxing Career For College

The candidate was big and strong, and he looked tough. But for all we knew, he was just another, O. C.

He could have easily been a boxer, we thought, as we eyed him that first day; but then we didn't know that the O. C. we were looking at had once been a protege of former heavyweight champion James J. Braddock and that Braddock had once said to him, "Some day YOU'LL be world's champion."

Neither did we know that here was a fellow who had given up his promising career as a prize-fighter to become a student of psychology. We had to pick it out of him.

There are but few who will give up widespread publicity and recognition and possibly great money, to achieve a college education, but Salem Flaum of the Infantry School's 3rd Student Training Regiment, is an exception. He explains it this way.

"After a somewhat successful career as a fighter that began before I had completed high school and ended abruptly two months before I was to fight a bout preliminary to the Louis-Braddock fight in Chicago, I decided to go to college. I began boxing very early, before I knew what I really wanted; and as I matured, I realized that I wasn't completely a prize-fighter, that boxing expressed only one side of my nature—the physical side.

CRITICAL POINT

"From that point on I knocked around a bit, taking jobs which ranged from a railroad worker and a brick layer to sculptor's model and a 'bouncer' in a Miami night spot. My varied experiences aroused in me an interest in psychology, and finally, in 1940, I enrolled in the University of Nebraska, where I studied for three years. My R. O. T. C. standing brings me here."

Wac Recruiting Up In 4th SC

By exceeding the WAC enlistment quota for the first time in many months, Fourth Service Command jumped from next to last to third in the nation, according to word received today by Capt. Rufus Fort, head of WAC recruiting in Fourth Service Command, Atlanta.

Figures released today show that this command, comprising the seven south-eastern states, can boast an increase of 50 per cent in WAC enlistment over the February figures, which in turn were 50 per cent ahead of January.

Every state in the command shared in the increase. "Patriotic southern women are now becoming aroused to the Army's need for them," Capt. Fort said. "The fact that the nation as a whole reflected an upward swing shows that the WAC band wagon has started to roll."

MEN TO COMBAT

With the military personnel picture more acute than it has ever been to date, officials expressed the hope that the trend, if continued, will mean there would be WACs trained to take over Army jobs by June, when all enlisted men fit for general service will have been released for combat duty.

Capt. Fort said that the increase in enlistments reflects not only the greater number of applications received, but the fact that so many more women are being found acceptable by Army and WAC standards. While those unskilled with sufficient educational background are eligible, the most urgent need is for those with civilian experience which can be made available after the brief basic training course of six weeks.

CAN CHOOSE JOB

The fact that those who enlist now can choose their own job, branch and station for their initial assignment has attracted many girls who wish to return to a position they are now holding on an Army post, or who want to be stationed near home.

However, Capt. Fort said, the encouraging thing is that a high percentage are volunteering to serve anywhere, and the March increases are divided among Army Service Forces, Army Ground Forces and Army Air Forces.

Applications and information for all three branches are available at any Army Recruiting station, Capt. Fort emphasized.

Mussels, oysters and clams remove great quantities of debris from ocean water near shore.

The English call a thumb-tack a drawing pin.

Dancing is the most ancient of all the arts, and was practised by almost all primitive tribes.

Ex-TIS Student Awarded Legion of Merit In Italy

Maj. Edmund E. Walker, who has taken two courses in the Infantry School, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his work as supply officer of the Fifth Army in Italy.

He was cited for "meritorious conduct" in the performance of duties from June 15 to November 1, 1943. As chief of the supply division, the citation stated, Major Walker anticipated the requirements and drew up the basic supply plans for the Fifth Army amphibious invasion of Italy. His plan for the original assault was sufficiently flexible to permit expansion to cover additional large forces allotted to the Fifth Army just prior to the invasion and another addition of forces during the early combat phases.

"Major Walker's rare foresight," the citation added," is skillfully allocating tonnage for initial and follow-up convoys, thereby providing essential but limited supply reserves in the early phase, enabled United tSates forces to be continually maintained. It was due in no small measure to Major Walker's sound judgment and clear understanding of supply requirements, involving a large scale amphibious operation and subsequent offensives, that the operation was successfully carried out."

Major Walker first attended the Infantry School late in 1940 to take the battalion commander and staff officers' course. He returned in October 1941 to study methods of conducting division schools. His home is in Stonington, Conn.

Col. Bernard Awarded DSO

The British D. S. O. was added to the American Silver Star and Purple Heart decorations of Lt. Col. Lyle W. Bernard at a ceremony Saturday at Fort Benning. Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School, made the presentation, after which a battalion of the 3rd Infantry passed in review.

Colonel Bernard's decoration was ordered by General H. R. Alexander, British Commander of Allied Forces in Italy. The colonel is a veteran of fighting in Africa, Sicily and Italy. As commander of an assault battalion, he took part in five amphibious landings including that on the Anzio beachhead.

IN SICILY

His decoration came for the part he played in the invasion of Sicily where he made a landing on August 8 near San Agata, 12 miles in the rear of the enemy lines. It was one of those leap-frog assaults which was employed by General George S. Patton, with whose Army Colonel Bernard was serving.

As the result of this landing, the enemy's rail and highway routes were cut and his resistance in the San Fratello sector greatly weakened. Three days later, he led his battalion in another similar maneuver, landing near Brolo and established a beachhead.

The beachhead was attacked simultaneously from both east and west but Colonel Bernard and his battalion repulsed all attacks and preserved it. In addition to establishing the beachhead, the battalion captured large numbers of prisoners and considerable equipment.

WEST POINT GRAD

Colonel Bernard is a graduate of West Point, class of '33 and formerly served with the 4th Infantry now stationed here. At present, he is on duty with the Tactical section of The Infantry School. His home is in Highland Falls, N. Y.

He received the Silver Star for gallantry in action at Licata in Sicily and the Purple Heart for wounds received at Anzio, from which he recently returned.

His most unusual experience, he says, occurred at the Anzio beachhead where he led his battalion ashore, expecting a terrific battle but didn't see an enemy for a whole day. He added, "The enemy, however, was quick to react. We saw plenty of them shortly after."

ELISCU ON AIR

On Friday, 21 April, at 11:30 to 12 p. m., EWT, on the WSB, Atlanta radio program, "Salute to Services," there will be another program in The Infantry School's "Thirteen Weapons of War" series. Lt. Col. Francois D'Eliscu of New York City, will appear on the program and will tell of his use of the carbine while fighting the Japs in the South Pacific. Colonel D'Eliscu received the Silver Star and the Purple Heart for gallantry in action on Makin Island last November.

Bullets of stone were in use in the sixteenth century.

The first time a plane was flown in combat was during a Balkan rebellion in 1912.

Radium gives off a gas called "radon" which is sometimes used in treatment of cancer.

Non-Fiction Popular Among G. I. Readers

More than 37 per cent of the books checked out of Fort Benning's six recreational libraries during March were non-fiction, including many technical books for use in courses of study undertaken by the soldiers, according to a report made to Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post special service officer.

Of a total of 8,300 books circulated during the month, 3,135 were in the non-fiction category. The soldiers' call for books showed a wide range of interest; the newest fiction, humorous books, especially collections of cartoons, and descriptive and interpretive books about the war were all popular, the librarians reported.

Novels from which movies have been made always enjoy a resurge of popularity after the films are shown at post theaters. Among this class of books, Wilder's "Bridge of San Luis Ray" and Maugrie's "The Uninvited" received a number of calls during March.

Leading fiction during the month included "In Bed We Cry," "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," and "Strange Fruit." Non-fiction favorites included "Under Cover," "Good Night Sweet Prince," "D Day," and "The Curtain Rises."

Colored troops showed the strongest preference for non-fiction. Library No. 4 distributed 601 fiction and 559 non-fiction books during March, while the figures for No. 5 showed 648 fiction and 596 non-fiction.

Heir-Raid

11-16 APR. '44

COMPILED BY CPL. R. KNAUB

Capt. and Mrs. Jay M. Welsh, 1st Co, ASTP, O. C. Pool, boy, 11 Apr.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. John Dyer, Med. Det. POW Camp, Opelika, Ala., girl, 12 Apr.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Guy B. Falls, Co. A, Acad Regt., TIS, girl, 13 Apr.

1st Lieut. and Mrs. William A. Stout, 5th Co., 1st STR, girl, 14 Apr.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Cantrick, Band, 7th Armd Div., boy, 14 Apr.

Cpl. and Mrs. Victory Yates, Anti-Tank Co., 166th Inf., boy, 15 Apr.

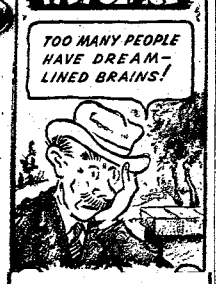
Cpl. and Mrs. Carl Adams, Co. 8, Acad. Regt., girl, 16 Apr.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Lee Olson, 1st Co., 4th Regt., ASTP, boy, 16 Apr.

BETA THETA PI

Officers at Fort Benning who are members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, are urged to attend a dinner get-together Friday night at The Officers Club on the Main Post. The meeting will be held in Parlor B of the club. Officers who are planning to attend are urged to contact Lieut. Wallace, at FB 6131.

I. D. CLARE



SEE US FOR
RECAPPING AND VULCANIZING
Hours: 6 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Thigpen Tire Recapping Service
1201 - 13th St. P. C. Ala.

Remember
YOUR MOTHER
GIVE HER A GIFT TO REMEMBER!
YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
HER CHERISHED GIFT
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
MODERN STUDIO
1216 BROADWAY

CASH
For Your Car when You Leave
Victory Motor Co.
First stop on your way to town
3145 Cusseta Rd. Dial 7284

OFFICERS
INSURE YOUR VALUABLES
Rates Reasonable on Personal Property Floater Policy
Morton Realty Co.
27 - 13th. ST.

Through These Portals . . .
Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth
And for those soldiers we carry a complete line of quality military merchandise.
P.S. STORES
Just Above The Howard Bus Line
926 Broadway Columbus, Ga

Have a "Coke" = ¡Qué Suerte!
(WHAT LUCK!)

...a way to say "Comrade" in Chile

In Santiago the American flyer discovers simple ways to open new friendships. *Have a "Coke"*, says he to the Chilean airman, and in a few moments he's welcomed as a comrade. It's a custom that's known to good neighbors from Chile to the Carolinas. And, of course, it's always neighborly to serve Coca-Cola in your home. All over the globe, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—has become the bond between people who are friendly-minded.

Coca-Cola
-the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1944 The CC Co.

Reception Center Clinics Reclaim Thousands Of VD Afflicted Soldiers

25,000 Colored Inductees Cured, By Sulfa Drugs

By PFC. LEWIS SWINGLER

Officers and enlisted personnel of the three dispensaries of the Reception Center, Fort Benning, Ga., are not apt to make glittering headlines of the press. Their schedule of work, dealing with control of venereal diseases and the maintenance of a high health standard in the Reception Center commensurate with army regulations, doesn't lend itself to spot reading in this accelerated social order where speed is the order of the day.

These men and women are medical scientists, technicians, and administrative assistants, who are grappling with two of the major social diseases which handicap the American Negro as a source of man-power during the country's most critical period . . . syphilis and gonorrhea.

They've been too busy for interviews, but every shipment of soldiers from the Reception Center to other military posts is a saga of achievement. Every movement of men from this unit means that soldiers who otherwise would be physically unprepared to shoulder their share of responsibility as fighters have been well conditioned for tactical training. Moreover, they've been taught the values of preserving their own health.

THREE DISPENSARIES

There are two dispensaries in the Reception Center proper, both concerned with V.D. control. Recently Dispensary No. 3 has been added to give pre-induction examination to prospective draftees sent to the Armed Forces Induction Station by local boards in Georgia and Alabama. All three are under direction of Lt. Colonel William C. Kennedy, surgeon of the Reception Center.

Other officers on the staff are, Major Israel P. Meranski, Captain Herbert W. Horne, Jr., Captain Louis D. Tonken, First Lt. Kalman Apfel, First Lt. Dominie Cavalieri, 2nd Lt. Robert Hailey, and 2nd Lt. Ella L. Clayton.

These officers are complemented by a staff of 49 members of the enlisted personnel, including thirteen WACs who serve as laboratory, medical, and surgical technicians, and in administrative capacities.

Many of the dispensary assignees expect to follow careers as doctors, public health workers, and nurses, and are proud to have the opportunity to do specialized service in the Army. They have become adept in the various techniques for blood typing, diagnosis, reading of slides, uralysis and blood tests.

In the administrative work, enlisted soldiers are depended upon to keep the most accurate records of all cases, filling out all necessary forms, and preparing papers for all soldiers up for shipment to other camps.

VD's TREATED

Dispensary No. 3 was set up shortly after amendment of the national Selective Service Act to give pre-induction examination to men eligible for draft call. Those who pass their examination are subject to induction into service from within 30 to 90 days. Others found to be infected with venereal disease are treated at Station Hospital while maintaining their status as civilians, but once cured or sufficiently to the extent of being released from the hospital are then subject to induction.

Located in an area where the incidence of syphilis and gonorrhea among the Negro population is the highest, the United States Army clinics in the Reception Center have to come face to face with the most pressing health problem of any clinics in the armed service. The Reception Center dispensaries, therefore, are the largest social disease clinics in the nation, and their problems are aggravated by the fact that the majority of soldiers who come to the Reception Center are, in a substandard educational class.

Fortunately for these men there has been established a Special Training Regiment for their educational advancement. As they learn to read and write, they also learn the meaning of health care. They are becoming increasingly aware of the great services being rendered them in the cure and prevention of social diseases.

25,000 RECLAIMED

Approximately 25,000 colored soldiers have been reclaimed for the armed service since establishment of the dispensaries.

"We go out to make these men fine as citizens as well as soldiers, Lt. Col. Kennedy said. "We spend many hours with them, and are now beginning to see the fruits of our work. They respond kindly to what we try to do for them and are appreciative for our care."

The surgeon added that it is necessary at time to be harsh, but this is also for their benefit. After all, this is war and every minute in a program of this nature counts, he said.

"But our staff has certainly gone beyond the call of duty in the work they are doing," Lt. Col. Kennedy stated. "Theirs is a day and night schedule."

The medical officer-confessed an abiding interest "in my kids," declaring that he was proud of the co-operation they were giving to help themselves while under treatment. "I've scores of letters from these men all over the world. They keep in touch with us here."

"There is just one thing to do," the surgeon stated. Show them; teach them. You'll have no more trouble. You do not have to keep repeating to these men once instructions are thoroughly gotten over to them."

Every man who reports to the Reception Center for active duty is sent to Dispensary No. 1 for his V. D. test to determine if gonorrhea is present. In the event the test is negative, the inductee will then be made available for shipment to another camp, unless he gets an assignment in the Reception Center.

SULFA TREATMENT

All treatments for gonorrhea and syphilis are carried on at Dispensary No. 2, and identified with this dispensary is Company E, of the Receiving Battalion, organized for confinement of soldiers inflicted with gonorrhea. They usually remain under confinement for only five days. Sulfathiozole tablets are used in the treatment of gonorrhea.

Until Monday of this week, blood types were made of only cadremen in the Reception Center. Presently, however, all soldiers, casuals included, must be typed for blood. Private First Class Allen A. Lester, of Tampa, Fla., is chief of laboratories, and responsible for blood typing at Dispensary No. 1. He is assisted by Private First Class Inez Worrall, and Private First Class Ann Borders, who recently was transferred to Fort Benning from Fort Huachuca, Ariz., where they studied as medical and surgical technicians.

Other members of the staff are S-Sgt. Charles E. Powell, Sergeants Joseph S. White, Frank E. Thomas; Corporals Quinten Barbee, Charles R. Boozer, and John H. Tipton; Privates First Class Benjamin F. Bagley, John T. Whitman, Allen A. Lester, Herman Dawson, Henry O. Murphy, Theodore W. Harris; Privates Eugene T. Page, Jr., John R. Rucker, William F. Gadsden, Willie Hollis, Charlie Bryant, Edward A. Wilson, Louis A. Wilson, Robert F. Bell, John L. Pitts, Paul H. Lenee, Franklin Lancaster, Charles W. Reeves, Hugh G. Blanding, George Harris, Raymond Coleman, James Lacey, Jr., Lewis D. Phillips, Dennis Russell, George Morrison, William Rodgers. Longineu W. Parson, Ernest A. Todd, John W. Wiggins, and Emmitt Hayes; (WACs) S-Sgt. Delores Meacham, Cpl. Lillie Mae Jackson, Pfc. Lillian B. Armstrong, Pfc. Edna B. Sanders, Pfc. Cleo Murray, Pfc. Hazel C. Jennings, Sgt. Josephine M. Frye, Pfc. Mae R. Bingham, Pvt. Herlene R. Bradsher, Pvt. Ella Batey, Pvt. Julia Harris, Pvt. Pattie Jones, and Pvt. Maybell Harris.

TIS Faculty Adds Makin Isle Veteran

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph A. McDonough, executive officer of the 165th Infantry during its epic conquest of Makin Island, will join the faculty of The Infantry School when he completes the Officers Advanced Course next month.

Now attached to the 18th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, Colonel McDonough is the latest veteran of New York's "Old 69th" to be assigned to key Army position. As a member of The Infantry School's Academic staff, he will be able to pass on to officers and candidates the experiences he gained fighting Japs on Makin.

Appointed an officer of the 165th Infantry, New York National Guard, shortly after he was graduated from Georgetown University in 1922, Colonel McDonough was called to Federal service with the 27th Division in October, 1940. He was second-in-command of the 165th when it braved Jap fire of land on Makin's beaches and seize the island last November.

Colonel and Mrs. McDonough reside at 270 Clinton Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Goodbye And Hello Came Much Sooner Than He Dreamed

When the USO Camp Show "Town Topics" which played at Fort Benning last week pulled out of Miami a few days ago, a porter at the station said to the show manager, "Well, this is the last time I'll check out a camp show—I'll be in the Army myself tomorrow." The manager wished good luck to civilian Monroe Powell.

When the show pulled into Fort Benning a soldier leaped from a truck to help move the troupe's baggage. He was Pvt. Monroe Powell, now at the Colored Reception Center in Fort Benning, working on his very first army detail.

QM Markets One of Farmers' Best Patrons

As another growing season opens on the farms and orchards of Dixie, Major General Frederick E. Uhl, commanding general, Fourth Service Command, revealed today that the Army is one of the farmers' best customers when he announced that Quartermaster market centers in the southeast including one here in Columbus purchased $76,316,069.34 worth of farm-grown perishable foods during 1943.

Two policies are followed by the Army in the procurement of fresh fruits, vegetables and other perishable food items. 1. Wherever possible, perishable foods are purchased in the area where they are to be consumed by the troops. 2. Fresh fruits and vegetables are served at Army mess halls whenever possible to save canned goods for overseas shipments.

To carry out these policies and to speed up the deliveries of the vast quantities of foods necessary to feed the training soldiers at posts and camps in the great fruit and vegetable region of the southeast, Quartermaster market centers have been established at: Columbus, Ga.; Columbia, S. C.; Fayetteville, N. C.; Hattiesburg, Miss.; Jacksonville, Tampa and Miami, Fla.; Memphis and Nashville, Tenn.

ALL BENEFITTED

Each market center has a given number of Army installations which it serves, buying in carload lots from the big commercial markets for delivery direct to the post where the food is to be consumed. Growers sell their produce to the large commercial firms, through which channels the Dixie-grown food reaches the soldiers training in southeastern posts. Growers have the opportunity of profiting by Army purchases, whether they be large or small operators. The smaller growers, General Uhl points out, may pool their produce, sell to the commercial firms and each take his proportionate part of the receipts.

The perishable foods, including meats, poultry, cheese, butter, beans as well as fruits and vegetables, purchased in 1943 ran to a total of 643,981,257 pounds. That is sufficient weight to load 21,132 average freight cars which would make 422 trains of 50 cars each or one freight train 164 miles long.

ITEMS LUMPED

The reports from which General Uhl quoted, lumped numerous items, not specifying in all cases, eggs, fluid milk and ice cream. To give an idea of the tremendous volume of these foods used, one market center purchased 3,056,257 dozen eggs, costing $1,304,456.16; 77,965,614 quarts of fluid milk for which the Army paid $11,396,498.61 and 2,264,113 gallons of ice cream at a cost of $2,502,362.12.

Victor Artist Sings At Post

Miss Marie Houston, lyric soprano recording star of RCA Victor and concert cantatrix, was at Fort Benning last week for a round of recitals before soldiers of the post.

During her stay at Benning, climaxed by a short recital in the office of Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, before the general and members of the Post Headquarters staff, Miss Houston sang in costume in the Station Hospital Red Cross Recreation room, in a hospital ward for patients, and at the Sand Hill Service Club No. 2.

In her Red Cross Recreation room appearance, she was accompanied by Miss Helen McClaflin, recreation worker and music director for the Red Cross at Station Hospital.

Miss Houston has appeared in more than 100 recitals before patients in service hospitals since January, 1943; in the same period she has made over 300 additional appearances in Army hospitals and service clubs. She has traveled as far south as Mexico City for recitals before Mexican troops.

Miss Houston has given recitals on most of the seven continents and in America she has sung over the network of the National Broadcasting Company as guest artist with the Armco Concert Band. Recently Victor Recording released six RCA Victor records of recordings of songs of Shakespeare sung by Miss Houston.

Graduate Of TIS Awarded DSC In New Georgia

First Lieutenant Bruce S. Eldridge, a graduate of The Infantry School's Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Course, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery in action during the New Georgia campaign, it was learned here today.

Eldridge, who came to The Infantry School as an officer student in October, 1941, successfully led his platoon in a bayonet attack through a screen of fire during one of the offensives against Twin Hills. Although wounded by an enemy grenade, he ordered his men to fix bayonets and then led them in the assault which enabled his company to capture its objective.

In the words of the citation by Lieutenant General Millard F. Harmon, U. S. Army, Commanding General of U. S. Army Forces in the South Pacific Area, who presented the award, "His courageous action and superior leadership not only enabled his company to capture its objective but crushed the resistance which had opposed an entire battalion."

A graduate of Knox College and four years of ROTC, Eldridge's home is 1811 Isabella Avenue, Sioux City, Iowa.

Boiling to death was made a capital punishment in England in 1531

"Where the hell have you been—we've been standing around here for 27 seconds!"

Coast Artillery Officers Have To Learn New Lingo

"What do they mean 'lay on base line'?"

"I thought bolo was a knife."

"Where do they draw in this final protective line?"

"That isn't the way I learned calibration."

These are some of the printable questions and comments heard from members of the 11th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, these days as the former anti-aircraft officers there struggle with the fact that, as the Army has a language all its own, so has each separate branch.

NEW TERMINOLOGY

Now in the middle of the special course designed for them at The Infantry School, the officers daily are learning new terminology and unlearning the AA meaning given terms which find a different meaning in the Infantry. Some, they find, have been simplified, and some are baffling. But the officers quickly are acquiring Infantry language and each week new terms are being adopted as informal passwords or challenges.

"Follow me. Follow you," we learned from a very impressive dialogue between a machine gun corporal and his squad particularly impressed the former AA officers. It is much simpler, they report, than any command devised by the artillery for getting a battery or section under way and it is now used by the company as the modus operandi for more than one formation.

Their "march order," the command for packing up and moving out, is "out of action" in the Infantry, they have found, but equally welcome.

And they have learned they must trade their Water Tower, M1, for "that lone snag on the far ridge" as an orientation point in many of their field problems they now run. They can recall nothing in AA to match the importance of that "white star parachute."

PRIZE STUMPERS

But "calibration" and "two fingers" are Infantry terms which have completely stumped the transplanted officers. Calibration of AA guns, they remember, is a long, tedious procedure requiring a considerable amount of mathematics and accurate observation of shell bursts in the sky. Here, they find, it has to do with the measuring of the width of a finger with some sort of formula and mumble-jumble which allows the estimation of an angle, or something.

They find also two fingers, in this same line of reasoning, is a measurement of distance rather than of liquids.

Other terms new to these officers include the staccato "blocks out, bolts forward, covers down"; "final protective line," and of course "fire in the hole."

Battle-Scarred Vets Join Paratroopers

They lined 'em up at a formation and First Lieutenant Gerald Walton, commanding officer of "G" Company, First Parachute Training Regiment, stared at an array of campaign ribbons that almost floored him.

Starting with Private Bruce N. MacPherson, ending with Sergeant Merle H. Moran, and with Staff Sergeant Donald M. McLaughlin, Private Rueben Stark, Private Tim L. Davenport, and Private Moses Lopez in the middle; the lieutenant found himself staring at six battle-scarred veterans of Pearl Harbor and the Aleutians.

McLaughlin, Stark, Davenport and Lopez had tasted blood on the frozen wastes of Attu, Kiska, Adak and Semechi. MacPherson and Moran were at Pearl Harbor on December 7. The latter was in bed at Schofield Barracks when Jap planes roared over. He grabbed his pants, raced for the supply room, drew a machine gun and went into action. Before the attack was over his regiment was credited with bringing down two Jap planes. Moran, who hails from Seattle, Wash., said that several machine guns were burned out because of failure to put water in their jackets. MacPherson, who is from St. Mesa, Arizona, and was at Fort Shafter, worked for several days evacuating the wounded.

The Aleutian quartet is headed by Davenport, who is a veteran of Attu, Adak, and Semechi. His home is in Paden, Okla., and he was in on the killing of 350 Japs at Hogback Ridge on Attu. Lopez, who was on Attu, and is from Kansas City, Kan., says that a lack of map-reading and orientation knowledge proved annoying on Attu.

Stark's ship was fired on by Nip subs when he was returning to the States. He says the Japs are masters at camouflage and take advantage of the natural terrain cover offered by the mountainous ridges of Kiska. His home is in Jasper, Texas.

McLaughlin spoke of the folly of souvenir hunting which cost many an American arm or leg on Kiska, thanks to the cunning booby traps and mines of the Jap. He is from Shippenburg, Pa., and after returning to the States he joined the Ski Troopers and still thirsting for excitement, he came into the paratroopers last month.

Ordnance Civilians Get Treasury Flag For Bond Buying

Civilian employes at the post ordnance branch, Army Services Forces, were awarded a Treasury Minute Man certificate last Friday at Automotive Shop No. 1 in recognition of their achievement in having 90 per cent of their number pledge at least ten per cent of their pay to the purchase of war bonds.

The Minute Man certificate is awarded to organizations with less than 2,000 employes.

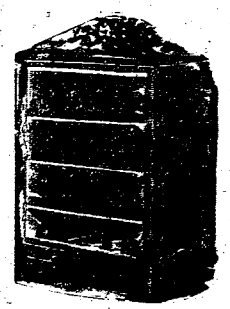
Major Fink presented the award to Col. Myron Leedy, post ordnance officer, who accepted it in behalf of the employes. Major Fink said 93 per cent of the ordnance employes now have 10.2 per cent of their pay deducted for the purchase of War Bonds.

WINS SILVER STAR

First Lieutenant Willis H. Tracy of 25 Gedgwick Road, West Hartford, Connecticut, who was stationed at Fort Benning in 1942 as a student in The Infantry School, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry and intrepidity in action on New Georgia in the Solomons.

THE GIFT MOTHER WILL CHERISH MOST
YOUR PORTRAIT
ALSO KODAK FINISHING
COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE
1121½ Broadway Dial 6451

Sturdy, Well-Made
Chest of Drawers
$14.95



A good-looking chest in choice of three finishes: Walnut, Mahogany and Maple. A serviceable piece with plenty of drawer space.

MARTIN FURNITURE CO.
1224 BROADWAY PHONE 3-2671

FURNITURE
Did us when you have good used furniture for sale or when you wish to store it.
We are ready to suply your needs in household furnishings.
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT
J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.
1107-1st AVE. PHONE 2-3181

Recapping—Vulcanizing
We can fill your tire needs in record time.
MODERN EQUIPMENT — MODERATE PRICES
CITY TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1014 WYNNTON RD. PHONE 3-2434

KIRVEN'S

When Young Columbus Girls See These....
The Sinatra-crowd girls will go wild about these new pique frocks . . . startling white to accent the suntan they're planning to have . . . lace insertion and ruffles to bring out the angelic touch in their personality. Sizes 9 to 15.
10.98
YOUNG COLUMBUS SHOP
KIRVEN'S SECOND FLOOR

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Office at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 3831

Our Red Cross Gift Tops Military Posts

All Fort Benning had good reason to glow with pride and toot its own horn the past week following the announcement by Lede Fraser, national chairman of the 1944 American Red Cross War Fund drive, that Fort Benning's gift of $45,924.01 is the largest amount donated by any military post in the country.

THE BAYONET desires to add its own felicitations to those of Mr. Fraser. Not only have WE contributed more than one-third of the entire quota set for all Muscogee County, Georgia, but we LEAD all military posts in the United States. That is a typical Benning performance.

Benning's generous response is also indicative of the fact that our soldiers recognize the great importance of the war-time services rendered by the Red Cross. Our donation is a just tribute to a superbly-done job.

To General Hobson, honorary chairman of the drive, to Lt. Colonel J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., executive chairman of the campaign; to all who served with him, and to military and civilian personnel of the post who made this record contribution THE BAYONET extends heartiest congratulations and bravos for a magnificent piece of work.

Orientation Proposes Mental Combat Fitness

The word "orientation" in its numerous applications has confused many of those for whom the orientation program was so painstakingly planned, organized and developed, including at times your editors of the THE BAYONET.

Orientation is simply the dissemination of facts —not propaganda—to men in the Armed Forces. The aim of your orientation program is to present this information so clearly, concisely and forcefully that every man in the fighting forces will know definitely who our enemies are and why they are our enemies; they will know their backgrounds, forms of government, teachings and national characteristics; their long ago conceived plans for world conquest by destruction, even of our own country; of the long list of international law violations and crimes against the world at large, America in particular, climaxed at Pearl Harbor; the attending consequences to us and other peace loving nations, had they been permitted to carry out their plans for world wide control.

Orientation will reacquaint you with the geographical locations of the fighting zones, the progress of each campaign, the methods employed and the many kinds of equipment used. Clear cut pictures of the activities of our Armed forces abroad, our victories and losses, along with those of the enemy, and of the longe-range plans for a fuller, richer life in America . . . after victory.

The purpose of this phase of your training program is to increase your understanding of America's part and of each man's direct responsibility in this global struggle. This understanding will serve to build up that individual self sustaining mental calm that renders a man capable of clear thinking and sure acting, of endurance and ability to exhibit courage in the face of danger, thereby increasing his and his comrades' chances for survival in combat, many times over, and of ultimate complete victory.

The quiet valiant fighting spirit and deep unspoken patriotism of American men and women fighting this war is unquestionable and has been demonstrated by superb performance on every battle front. They have proven their mental fitness. This inner strength, however, does not descend miraculously on a man when he reaches the battle field, but springs from the knowledge and understanding of these whys, what fors, and how, explanation, and because he is fighting for what he believes to be right.

Your Orientation Center has been installed and is maintained for advantageous organized display of materials selected for imparting this information to you daily, in what is considered the most effective manner. Informational media include, news reports, moving pictures, up-to-date maps of the theatres of operation, publications, pictures, posters, pamphlets, clippings and models. Time spent in these rooms will be time well spent. This "know the facts" phase of your training will result in thorough and lasting understanding of the causes and effects of this war, an impelling belief in the mission at hand, confidence in and respect for competent leadership, a realization of the necessity for defeating the enemy and faith in America's tomorrow.

This is a mental fitness for combat. This is the primary purpose of your orientation program. This is the meaning of Orientation. It is as dangerous for the soldier not to be so armed psychologically, as it is for him to be improperly trained or equipped.

The Wac Presented From A Wac's Point Of View

So I joined the WACs—not without due consideration—not without a great deal of advice from friends and relatives—not without admonition as to the life I was to lead—not without hearing the latest rumors—I joined.

You perhaps wonder what I did before I became a soldier. It was a very interesting life —an excellent position in the Nation's capital, a fine home, many friends—elbow rubbing with the history makers of the world on any lunch hour or dinner engagement—glorious, exhilarating, confusing, breathtaking—a fine life and a free one.

And you may ask why I take the time to tell you this but there is a purpose. You, our men soldiers and our American public, have wondered about us; you have spoken harshly and you have spoken kindly concerning us; our uniforms have set us apart from the civilian girls you used to know at home—our slightest move is the cause of great discussion. This we know and understand and for the few decorous, unthinking acts one of us may be guilty of committing, we ask your generosity in forgiveness.

The WAC comes from every walk of life. Do you know that woman over there? Before she donned the uniform of her country, she was a schoolteacher—your children, your brother, your sister, perhaps, learned from her the rudiments of a free education.

And that one there? She speaks several languages—export trades here previous work—and there—a former teacher of music—a waitress—a dancer—a housewife—a schoolgirl—a secretary—a girl from across the tracks (her brother died at Bataan)—a country girl—a Latin—hundreds of American girls who believe in America enough to step out of their own selfish existence to take over where and when they can to win this, their war and yours.

They handle your mail, check your addresses, note the changes in your headquarters; they are laboratory technicians; supply clerks; personnel clerks; telephone and telegraph operators; parachute riggers; secretaries; typists; cooks—any assignment, interesting or uninteresting alike, to release a fighting man for the battlefront.

Don't think a WAC wouldn't like to try on a silly hat or wear a ruffled apron, a chic evening gown, highheeled pumps, long bobs, flowers, ribbons, and all the other little feminine adornments of yesteryear. She would. But there's work to be done—a man's work—tomorrow she will be feminine—today there's a war to win, a war which is threatening our way of life, the very decency of our American code.

So when you speak of her, your sister soldier, never forget the little kindnesses and decencies for which you and she are fighting. Put out a helping hand, not a reproving one. Speak a kind word, not disparagingly. The fact that she is in uniform does not relieve her of her responsibility as a lady—it should not relieve you of yours as a gentleman.

—MLS.

We Now Pay The Price For A Phony Peace

We drank a toast to peace.
And we whistled softly in the dark.
Peace was all we wanted, and we drank to it with vigor.
We adopted the characteristic pose of our favorite bird, the one that gives milady those magnificent plumes for her chic headpieces. It was the peaceful thing to do. No one could conceivably get mad at us. We weren't trouble makers.
From whistling we turned to dignified shouting, shouting down those undesirables who talked inexortably of an impending global crisis and our inextricable involvement.
We were intelligent and sophisticated. We drank again to peace and thought up very clever names to call these undesirables who obtrusively intruded on our democratic pleasures. They were war mongers and super patriots, flag wavers and flag ravers.
We became increasingly disgusted with them and lost all patience. Their inconsideration interrupted our siesta of complacency. So we lifted the glass to our lips and poured down another toast and hailed the panacea of isolationism. We were phlegmatic to the rest of the world. They could all take care of themselves adequately: Ethiopia, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, and all the other Small Fry.
We were very friendly with China. They were admirable people, so we admired them. We winked coyly at the Japs.
Nothing beyond our secure ocean borders interested us. Except possibly making some legitimate profits.
Kate Smith sang blatantly "God Bless America" and we laughed smartly and politely nudged the gentleman next to us who laughed and politely nudged the next gentleman. This was a terrific show.
Naturally we had to be aloof and different and smile condescendingly upon those inarticulate souls who held the distorted contention that we should spoil the neat crease in our pants and interrupt our peaceful toasts just to throw a few rocks and mud balls at the Big Fry. Those, who so obtusively intimated that we should give material aid to those fighting to bring back their own peace, were branded as rank interventionists seeking to disrupt our pursuit of happiness.
They were to be pitied, poor victimized dupes that they were, who were so misinformed that they thought we had to fight to preserve our peace. Such ambiguous reasoning. America was doing well, enough on its own hook without taking on any partners. Why not let well enough alone? We couldn't ask for anything better.
We didn't need any intervention, any flag wavers, or another chorus of "God Bless America," and the Small Fry could manage.
We went merrily on our way, knowing fully well that we lived in the finest country in the world. We didn't need any cheap, unintelligible hokum dished up to tell us this. There was no question about it.
And courteous Japan willingly provided us a junk yard for our castoffs. It was convenient and legitimately profitable.
We drank another toast and talked of the wonders of peace.

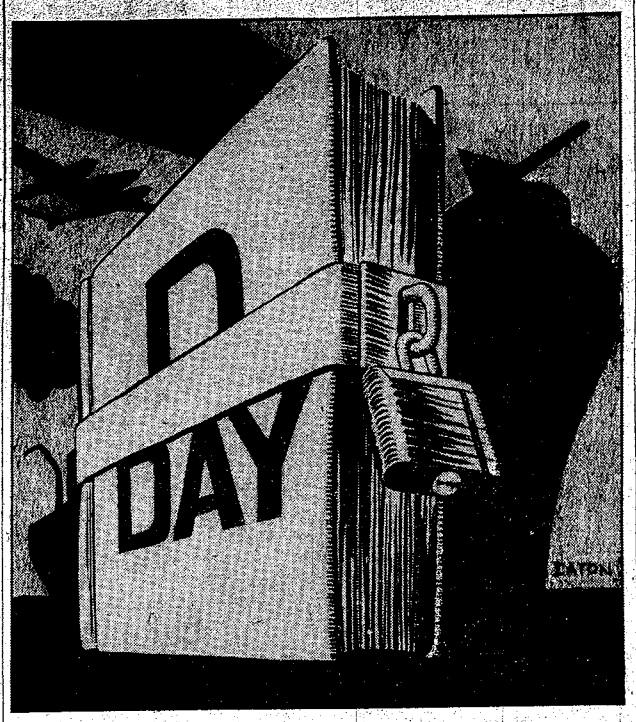
—Robert Rinehart in "Reposo," POWC,

Tomorrow's world isn't going to be what we want it to be. It's going to be what we are.

If some of our children are bad eggs, maybe we sat on them too long.

Those on the make will often get;
But those who give, get too!
The difference is that one has fun—
Which of these two are you?

'Under Cover'



USO Presents—

REOPENING OF SALVATION ARMY USO JUNIOR HOSTESS SCHOOL AND MUSICALE

By PFC LOUISE WILIE

This week end will mark the reopening of the Salvation Army USO, 1323 Broadway, which had to suspend most of its activities during the past two weeks while its building was being redecorated.

• • •

Special musical entertainment will be presented Saturday and Saturday night. The feature event of the afternoon will be the formal opening of the club's crafts department, and all soldiers who are interested in this activity are invited to come in to see the craft facilities.

• • •

Instructors who will head the four departments—crayon sketch work, clay modeling, finger painting, and leather work—will be present to explain and demonstrate the work and to answer questions from interested GI's . . . The club plans to devote each Wednesday night to the crafts program.

The USO will hold open house all day Sunday, with both the senior and junior hostesses on hand to greet and serve refreshments to servicemen and women who drop in . . . The vesper service at 5:30, Benning time, will include a concert of sacred music. Dr. George Gibson, pastor of Rose Hill Baptist Church, will be the speaker.

• • •

A Junior Hostess school for girls interested in serving as USO hostesses will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the auditorium of the Army-Navy YMCA USO, 14 West 11th Street . . . The school is sponsored by the Columbus Defense Council, the various USO clubs, and the USO junior council with Miss Peggy Davis, chairman of the school committee.

Of interest to GI's is the formal ball which will be held Thursday night at the 9th Street USO following graduation exercises for girls who complete the school . . . The 222nd Army Band will play, with dancing scheduled to start at 9:30.

• • •

A similar school for colored hostesses will be the Volunteers Institute held next Monday through Friday at the Negro Army-Navy YMCA USO, 841 Fifth Avenue . . . The Negro YWCA USO, 936 Fifth Avenue, is cooperating with the school.

Because of the training course, the regular Tuesday night dance at the YMCA USO will be postponed . . . However on Friday night, after completion of the school, there'll be a ball at the club, with all service men invited. . . . The 218th Army Band will furnish the music.

• • •

A Sunday afternoon musicale has been added to the week end activities at the 9th Street USO . . . Each Sunday at 5 o'clock, a two-hour program of music is presented in the writing lounge by soldier entertainers. Music featured is of the popular variety, but the programs will be varied as requests indicate.

This club's Tuesday night dancing classes are now being taught by Miss Virginia Ogie, Columbus dancing school teacher. The Columbus Military Maids help with the instruction . . . The classes are held at 8:30, Benning time, each Tuesday in Club Room No. 3, and are open to all service men.

• • •

Dr. Ira Reid, professor of sociology at Atlanta University, will speak at the weekly forum tonight at the Negro Army-Navy YMCA USO, 841 Fifth Avenue . . . Other events at the club this week include the service men's dance at 9 o'clock Saturday night, with music by the Quartermaster Orchestra . . . The Columbus Community Chorus, directed by Carl Haywood, will be heard at the vesper service Sunday afternoon.

This Khaki'd World—

By PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Notice in Daily Bulletin that after inventory, the Academic Library was short some books. And heading the list was the title "Peculiarities of Behavior." It seems to be a peculiarity of behavior that people take books from libraries and don't bring 'em back.

• • •

Over at the Army Post Office they're chortling over a call that came in the other day, trying to locate somebody at the Post. "Sorry, his name isn't in the live file," the caller was informed. "Wait a minute and we'll look in the dead file." But the caller gasped and said "Oh, my gosh, no, I'm certain this man is alive!"

• • •

Quite a few WAC's hurting badly these days as they heard news that they would be issued new type summer uniform—seems they had plunked down forty bucks of their own cash for the same type uniforms before they heard the news. Oh, well, anybody that can scrape up forty slugs for anything can't wring many tears from us.

• • •

Secretary, take a couple of open Letters—

Bob Hope:—

You have continually passed up Fort Benning and we just can't understand why. You were in Atlanta a year ago and anpounced you were coming here. Thousands of men were very much disappointed when you changed your mind and went to some minor camp on that night. This spring you were going to make a trip here, but suddenly we were informed that because your troupe was not going to the Caribbean, we'd have to take another date, which scarcely gave us here at Benning time to prepare for their coming. Again thousands were disappointed because neither you nor Frances Langford was with the show. Yet today comes to our desk a copy of "The Aeronaut" published at a Caribbean base—with lots of pictures of you and Langford and the others. Have we got G. I. halitosis or something here at Benning?

Sincerely,
G. I. Gripe.

• • •

Columbia Broadcasting Company:

Your shortsighted decision not to take the portion of our Easter Day Sunrise Service—after we had built everything around the time you desired in order to give you something extra super—was a terrible mistake. You missed the chance to give your listeners some of the best singing that exists in America today, and you missed the boat on nation-wide publicity by being out of the pictures and newsreels; and you further missed a chance for public response and listener-interest due to the fact that there are so many more men here than in the little camp that you did pick up.

Sincerely,
G. I. Gripe.

Headline in Columbus paper says "Lonergan Is Still Cool at Sing Sing." As the Cap'n remarks, well, he's sent up there to be put in the cooler to cool off for 35 years.

Chaplain's Corner..

WORKING WITH GOD

Chaplain J. W. Westerman

It is said that during the construction of one of the East River bridges in New York, the engineers were baffled by an old sunken barge which lay embedded in the river bottom. All efforts of the powerful engines, and derricks and rafts seemed to prove useless in removing this obstruction.

A young man who had recently graduated from an engineering school, ask permission to try a plan which he had worked out in his mind. The permission was granted, and at low tide he had an enormous barge towed out to the spot, and the ends of this barge were fastened to the sunken wreck. As the tide came in from the Atlantic the barge rose, bringing with it the submerged wreck. "The young engineer had linked to his task the limitless power of the ocean tides."

• • •

So we may link the might of God to our tasks. Whoever consecrates his life to some aim that is God's aim will have behind him the infinite might of God.

Some of us make so much dust rushing around we don't see the directions on the sign post.

There's not much use doing the right thing if it's for the wrong reason—like lending money to a guy when you don't know how he'll spend it.

The difference between people and between classes is much less than their resemblance.

A "stuffed shirt" is the human equivalent of a shirt that has been starched and ironed but not washed.

Let's make every family dinner table a multiplication table for sound homes.

Eileen Says—

SHE FINDS SHORTAGE OF COTTON MATERIAL IN COTTON-MILL TOWN

Last night I made a rush trip into town—bound on a shopping expedition — and came home empty-handed. Well, that's a little far-fetched, I'll admit, because whenever I get into Columbus, I manage to pick up one or two small things I've been wanting to buy; but the idea is, I went into town with the idea of buying some cotton materials for summer dresses. And as far as the cottons were concerned—not a yard to be had. And I didn't go with the idea in mind that I wanted lemon yellow chambray or flowered pique, either. I just went looking for COTTONS!

• • •

It seems strange that in a cotton milling town, in the heart of the cotton country, one can't buy cotton yard goods. The result of my shopping trip reminded me of a hunting trip we once went on. We stopped over night with some farmer friends, and at breakfast the next morning they apologized profusely because of a shortage of butter, cream and eggs—they hadn't had time to get into town during the week to do their marketing! And there were both cows and chickens on the farm!

• • •

The cotton shortage, of course, is just a part of the pattern of shortages that makes housekeeping difficult these days. And shortages are especially acute, it appears, in Army towns.

Who'd have thought a couple of years ago that in this land of supersalesmanship of materials we would be unable to buy such things as flashlight batteries, chewing gum, typewriters, candy bars, towels, washing machines, diapers and pust cottons-by-the-yard.

• • •

Just a year ago back home I was writing advertising copy for the fabrics department of a large store. And just a year ago I wrote two sale ads—one for cottons and one for woolens. The cotton ad sticks in my mind to this day—I've even carted a tear sheet around with me from one place to another. The head proclaimed — "5,280 YARDS OF FINE SUMMER COTTON!" Think of it—3 MILES of cotton prints! Chambray - pique - dotted swiss - ginghams - denims - stripes - plaids - dots - prints - reds - blues - greens - yellows - violets — every color of the rainbow! And today—not a yard to be had!

• • •

Even as short a time as then cotton manufacturers were asking stores to stage sales campaigns to promote cottons. There was just too much cotton glutting the markets. It wasn't just cottons, either. There was a surplus of everything —graneries were bursting with wheat and corn — markets were selling steaks and roasts at no points—butter could be had for the asking!

It seems incredible that situations change so rapidly, yet that is always the history of commodities during war-time.

However, it's no aid to our personal problems to be philosophical or to reach some understanding of the reasons behind the shortages. But since shortages are here for the duration, we'll make the best of them.

My GI lord and master objects to the size of a house which he feels is about right for a clothes closet; he doesn't like the texture of the bath towels and the unlitherability of the soap. But my answer is always the same—"We'll have to put up with it until we can get better."

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

THE COLONEL THINKS IT HIGH-TIME FOR A MORALE-BUILDING PEANUT BRITTLE PARTY

By S-Sgt. Tom McDonald

"Sergeant," bellowed my commanding officer, Colonel T. P. Swampwater, "I want you to sit in on my regimental staff meeting this afternoon and take concise notes on all that is said. A written commentary of every subject discussed."

"You mean you want me to keep the minutes of the meeting?" I replied, seeking to clarify the situation.

• • •

"Why, Heavens, no, Sergeant! I just want you to do what I told you! It doesn't matter how many minutes the meeting takes. We all have plenty of time!"

• • •

"Yes, Sir," I replied, rolling my eyes, and clasping my hands to keep from tearing my hair. "I shall do just what you say, Sir."

"Well, drag your swivel chair into the inner sanctuary. The staff is beginning to arrive. Here comes Major Foxhowl!"

"Yes, Sir" I said, dragging obediently at my swivel chair.

"Greetings, Foxhowl," said Colonel Swampwater. "Do you have a spare stick of chewing gum?"

"Yes, Sir. Here's my last piece of Evergreen Mint. I've been hoarding it for three months, just to chew in case I get sent overseas."

"Thank you, Foxhowl," the ol' boy replied, cramming the gum greedily between his molars, as Lt. Jericho ambled up.

"How-de-do, Sir," saluted Jericho.

"Hello, Jericho!" re-saluted the Colonel. "Have you got a match?"

"Yes, Sir," said Jericho, fumbling hastily through his blouse until he found one. With a quick forward and downward motion he struck it against his "pinks" and held up the glowing flame.

• • •

"Does anybody have a cigar?" asked the ol' Boy leering at Major Foxhowl.

"Here you are, Sir," offered Foxhowl. "It's the last one from a box my poor deceased grandmother gave me for Christmas."

"Much obliged," the Ol' Boy replied, as he lit it on Jericho's match. "An 'El Fatima' or my name isn't Thomas Poindexter!"

"Yes, Sir," said Major Foxhowl, as Lt. Shylock, Lt. Rawlson, and Captain Hillrocks arrived simultaneously.

"Good day, Sir," greeted Lt. Shylock. His two companions grinned. "Nice day for the meeting, isn't it?"

"Why, yes," observed the Ol' Boy, excellent day! Does anybody have a fountain pen? I want to make a roster of the officers present so I can 'zig' the ones that don't get here."

"I have a pencil," offered Lt. Shylock.

"I want a fountain pen!" the Ol' Boy replied.

"Here you are, Sir," said Major Foxhowl. "It's my wife's new Barker Deluxe. I picked it up as I started out this morning."

"Thank you, Foxhowl," said the Colonel, putting the pen in his shirt pocket. "Now let's get down to business. Are you poised for the commentary, Sergeant?"

"Yes, Sir," I said.

"Well, the first thing I want to discuss is regimental morale. It has had a tendency to be rather sluggish lately."

"I have an excellent suggestion, Sir," interrupted Lt. Jericho.

"Out with it, man—this is wah!" the Ol' Boy snapped.

"Well, Sir, I think it would help the morale if we could have another 'peanut brittle' party. I enjoyed the last one immensely. And General Quagmire's niece said she was just counting the days until the next one."

"A very timely idea, Jericho," the Ol' Boy beamed. "And we can have ice cream and cake, too."

"And lemonade, and potato salad!" said Captain Hillrocks.

"And the host can furnish a case of soda pop," said Lt. Rawlson.

• • •

"Well, I'm glad we've managed to iron out this little problem," grinned my Colonel. "I think it is an admirable solution. If there are no further questions, we will adjourn until time for the party tomorrow at eight-thirty. Be sure and spread the news, so that everybody will know about it."

• • •

"That's swell, Colonel," applepolished Captain Hillrocks. "Where is the party to be?"

"It will be at Major Foxhowl's home," beamed the Ol' Boy, looking benevolently at the major, and puffing vigorously. (I noticed that the major, paled slightly and his lips tightened into a straight line as the Ol' Boy did so.)

"Oh, happy day!" replied Lt. Shylock.

"Meeting's adjourned," said the Colonel.

When everybody had filed out, the Ol' Boy turned to me and said:

"I don't think Major Foxhowl is feeling very well, do you, Sergeant?"

smoke makes him sick.

If we took a little more trouble with our children it would be a lot less trouble than the trouble we get when we don't.

Where there's discontent with things as they are we can turn it into fruitful effort to build things as they should be.

It's an amazingly big number but the Army's medical department will stand behind it. Last year our military aircraft transported more than 173,000 sick and wounded patients of American and Allied forces.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 5:30 p. m. each Sunday.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on Sunday Morning. The International Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Unfold Ye Portals"—Gounod. Sermon: Chaplains Alfred L. Pollock, Offertory: "Solo Selected"—La. Terry E. Thompson. Christian League 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1. Morning Worship 9:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Herman A. Michelke.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain William P. Willingham.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post. Corner of Wold and Anderson: for men of the 4th Bn. 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regt., Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R., Chaplain Glenn S. Hedrick.

Station Hospital: Morning Worship for the Det Med Dept patients and nurses in the Red Cross Bldg. 10 a. m. Colored Med Det Service in Colored Day Room 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelier.

158th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 8:30 a. m. Parachute Chapel, Chapel No. 1, Chaplains Arnold M. Lewis and John A. Trotter.

3rd Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 8:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel, Chaplain Hilbert Elder.

Reception Center: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for Receiving Battalion in Recreation Hall. Services for 3rd Battalion 10 this Hall. Services for Recvn. Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Service 6:30 p. m. in Recreation Bldg., Chaplain I. McDonald Chapel No. 3: Sunday School 9 a. m. for 1st and 4th Battalions. Services 10 a. m. Services for 2nd Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain J. B. C. Finn. Also Evening Worship in Building No. 1845.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

3rd Student Training Regt.: Chapel No. 5. *Regimental Services* 10 a. m. Also Regimental *Services* at 11 a. m. in Theatre No. 9 (B-46) Chaplain A. S. Billman. Regimental *services* for Service Battalion 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore.

Chapel No. 3: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Norman L. Davidson.

Chapel No. 4 (H. C.): Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter H. Shine.

Chapel No. 6 (C. C.): Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain George A. Ritchey.

A. S. T. P. C. Pool: Morning Worship 11 a. m. in Building No. 5786. Chaplain John Reergen.

Chapel No. 1: Sand Hill Area: 722nd Railway Operating Battalion will hold services 10 a. m. Chaplain Paul C. Wharton.

7TH ARMORED

Protestant: Chapel No 1 (Moye & Scott) 11 a. m. Chaplain Pomeroy. Chapel No. 2 (13th & Bourg), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lewis; 6:00 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Lewis; Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott), 8 a. m. (Communion), Chaplain Fell, 10 a. m., Chaplain Claus; 11 a. m. Chaplain Fell, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Claus and Chaplain Fell; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Cermak, 10 a. m., Chaplain Fahl, 11 a. m., Chaplain Johnson, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Johnson; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 8 a. m., Chaplain De La Vergne, 10 a. m., Chaplain McLeod, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain McLeod; Stockade, 1:30 p. m., Chaplain Cermak.

Catholic Masses: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott) 9 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lynch, Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 11 a. m., Chaplain Keating, 11 a. m., Chaplain Keating; Theatre No. 6 (10th & Bourg) 1:30 a. m. Chaplain Lynch.

Jewish Service: Jewish service is held every Monday evening at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

Truck Regt.: Sunday services held for members for the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Battalions—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5315 in the Service Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5031, Third Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 8. Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital in Ward B-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, (Main Post at 7 a. m., 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1, at 8 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5301 (located on the 4th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church area), at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 5 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

135th General Hospital Area: Mass in Building No. 14 (2975) facing Dixie Road near the 135th General Hospital Area and the 1st Student Training Regiment at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 8 a. m.

Theatre No. 7, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues; Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m. Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organization, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Children's school, corner Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service.

For members of the 3rd Student Training Regiment and 4th ASTP Regiment, The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and ASTP Headquarters: Every Sunday at 9 a. m. in Building 5785, Regimental Recreation Hall, 5th ASTP area.

For personnel in the 4th, 5th and 6th Regiments, 4th Infantry, 25th and 22nd Field Artillery Bns.: Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 4, near Service Club No. 2.

For ASTP Battalions at Carmouche Range: Every Sunday at 4 p. m.

For personnel in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

APRIL 20

4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBI
7:30 P.M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
7:30 P.M.—Service Club of the Air—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
9:15—P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"Blue Fires Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

APRIL 21

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
8:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Meet Your Navy—WDAK
8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
8:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
9:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

APRIL 22

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
9:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
8:00 P.M.—Army Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Enough Air On Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS
9:15 P.M.—A. S. T. Freedits—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

APRIL 23

9:15 A.M.—Music for Sunday—WDAK
3:30 P.M.—Army Hour—NBC
4:05 P.M.—All Request Hour—WDAK
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

APRIL 24

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30—P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter-hour—WDAK
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

APRIL 26

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
9:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:09 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Boys' Activities

Boy Scouts: Troop No. 11, B. S. A. meeting Friday night 7:30, Scout Cabin. Lt. Col. Joe B. McShane, scoutmaster.

Cubs: Cub-Pack No. 1, B. S. A., meeting Friday afternoon 2:45. Den Meetings: Den 1 Mrs. Wellington A. Samouce. Den Mother: Den 2 Mrs. Robert Bergmann. Den Mother: Den 3 Mrs. Robert J. Philpot.

Rangers (Age 6-9): Major Robert M. Hunciliman, Leader.

Baseball: Monday through Friday 5:30 to 6:30, 3rd. Inf. Field. Lt. L. J. Guest and Pfc. C. F. Sani, coaches. Thursday and Friday 9 to 12 a. m. Special practice session for High School baseball team. Pfc. Herbert F. Bremer, Coach.

Golf: Saturday morning 9:30. Officers Club golf course, high school team, Mr. Frank Goss, golf pro. and coach.

Tennis: Saturday 9:45 a. m. Officers club tennis courts, high school team, Mr. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach.

Bowling: Saturday morning 10 a. m.

Movies

MAIN THEATRE AND THEATER NO. 8

Apr. 20-21—FOLLOW THE BOYS—George Raft and Vera Zorina.

Apr. 22—CHARLEY CHAN IN THE CHINESE CAT—Sidney Toler and Joan Woodbury. WYOMING HURRICANE—Russell Hayden.

Apr. 23-24—ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE—Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone.

Apr. 25—MOON OVER LAS VEGAS—Anne Gwynne and David Brice.

Apr. 26—GIRL IN THE CASE—Edmund Lowe and Janis Carter.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Apr. 20—WEIRD WOMAN—Lon Chaney and Anne Gwynne.

Apr. 21—IN OLD OKLAHOMA—John Wayne and Martha Scott.

Apr. 22—FOLLOW THE BOYS—George Raft and Vera Zorina.

Apr. 24—CHARLIE CHAN IN THE CHINESE CAT—Sidney Toler and Joan Woodbury. WYOMING HURRICANE—Russell Hayden.

Apr. 25-26—ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE—Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Apr. 20—TAMPICO—Edward G. Robinson and Lynn Bari.

Apr. 20—WEIRD WOMAN—Lon Chaney and Anne Gwynne.

Apr. 23—IN OLD OKLAHOMA—John Wayne and Martha Scott.

Apr. 24-25—FOLLOW THE BOYS—George Raft and Vera Zorina.

Apr. 26—CHARLIE CHAN IN THE CHINESE CAT—Sidney Toler and Joan Woodbury. WYOMING HURRICANE—Russell Hayden.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Apr. 20—UNCERTAIN GLORY—Errol Flynn and Paul Lukas.

Apr. 21—THE WHISTLER—Richard Dix and Gloria Stuart.

Apr. 22-23—TAMPICO—Edward G. Robinson and Lynn Bari.

Apr. 24—WEIRD WOMAN—Lon Chaney and Anne Gwynne.

Apr. 25—IN OLD OKLAHOMA—John Wayne and Martha Scott.

Apr. 26—FOLLOW THE BOYS—George Raft and Vera Zorina.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11

Apr. 20—MEET THE PEOPLE—Dick Powell and Lucille Ball.

Apr. 21—LADIES COURAGEOUS—Loretta Young and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

Apr. 22—MAN SESSION—Ann Miller and Jess Barker.

Apr. 23-24—UNCERTAIN GLORY—Errol Flynn and Paul Lukas.

Apr. 25—CHARLIE CHAN IN THE CHINESE CAT—Sidney Toler and Joan Woodbury. WYOMING HURRICANE—Russell Hayden.

Apr. 26—TAMPICO—Edward G. Robinson and Lynn Bari.

THEATRE NO. 10

Apr. 20—MAN SESSION—Ann Miller and Jess Barker.

Apr. 21-22—UNCERTAIN GLORY—Errol Flynn and Paul Lukas.

Apr. 23—CHARLIE CHAN IN THE CHINESE CAT—Sidney Toler and Joan Woodbury. WYOMING HURRICANE—Russell Hayden.

Apr. 24-25—TAMPICO—Edward G. Robinson and Lynn Bari.

Apr. 26—WEIRD WOMAN—Lon Chaney and Anne Gwynne.

THEATRE NO. 12

Apr. 20—THE WHISTLER—Richard Dix and Gloria Stuart.

Apr. 21-22—MEET THE PEOPLE—Dick Powell and Lucille Ball.

Apr. 23—MOON OVER LAS VEGAS—Anne Gwynne and David Brice.

Apr. 24—GIRL IN THE CASE—Edmund Lowe and Janis Carter.

Apr. 25-26—MOUNTAIN GLORY—Errol Flynn and Paul Lukas.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

Surgical Dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday, in charge Monday, Mrs. John McPall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoun; Wednesday, Mrs. Russell Townsend; Thursday, Mrs. William Ruffcorn; Friday, Mrs. William Benson, Chairman, Mrs. William Denton, Telephone PB 2662.

Sewing and Knitting—Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Chairman, Mrs. R. N. Wade. Telephone Col. 2-2226. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at the work room Monday morning. Monday through Friday.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. Jack L. Meyer, Telephone 3534. On duty at work room: Monday, Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Leibfeld; Tuesday, Mrs. McFalls, Mrs. Pfeiffer; Wednesday, Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. Ryles; Thursday, Mrs. Schmitz, Mrs. Higgins; Friday, Mrs. Langley, Mrs. Quinn.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone PB 3231. On duty Friday, April 21, Mrs. Coates; Monday, April 24, Mrs. McBride; Tuesday, April 25, Mrs. Kerr; Wednesday, April 26, Mrs. Lehrleid; Thursday, April 27, Mrs. Henderson.

GREY LADIES—Chairman, Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, telephone PB 2525. On duty at Station Hospital:

Monday: Captain, A. M., Mrs. Rutherford, p. m., Mrs. McKee; wards, Mesdames Spann, Lewis, McCormick, Smithey, C. H. Smith: library, a. m., Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Burger, p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis, evening, Mrs. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Froehle.

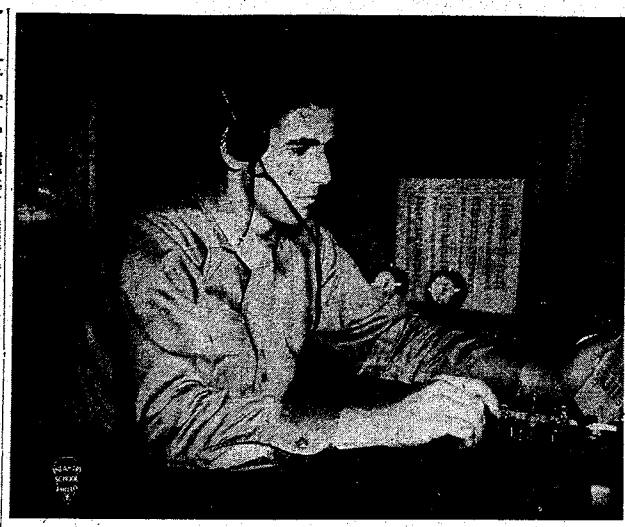
Tuesday: Captain, Mrs. Gaither; wards, Mesdames Sander, Scherer, Burr, Hill; library, a. m., Mrs. Sander; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Scherer.

Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. Spann; wards, Mesdames Bullock, Lynch, Patterson, Albert; library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith; evening, Mrs. Potter; desk a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; floor, p. m., Mrs. Moon; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Patterson, p. m., Mrs. McKinney.

Thursday: Captain, Mrs. Heraty; wards, Mesdames Powell, Chase, Gold; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Powell, p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger, evening, Mrs. Hill; desk, p. m., Mrs. Albert; floor, a. m., Mrs. Gold, p. m., Mrs. L. H. Moore; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. L. H. Moore, p. m., Mrs. Enion, Mrs. Cox, Wards, p. m., Mrs. Gaither.

Friday: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mesdames Rosenberger, Adams, Overfelt, Rich; library, a. m., Mrs. Rich, p. m., Mrs. Dow, evening, Mrs. Gaither; desk, a. m., Mrs. Dow, p. m.; Mrs. Burr; Floor, a. m., Mrs. Burr; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, p. m., Mrs. Bregan.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase; wards, Mrs. Perrine; library, a. m., Mrs. Holten, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Burger; floor, a. m., Mrs. Hill.



THIS FORMER CONCERT PIANIST is now making music for Uncle Sam with dots and dashes on telegraph keys. Nineteen-year-old Sherman Frank, of Philadelphia, is taking the communication course for enlisted men in The Infantry School. When he's off duty, Frank entertains his buddies in the 24th Company, First Student Training Regiment, with piano selections. Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Ex-Concert Pianist Now Taps Telegraph Keys For Uncle Sam

When Mama and Papa see Junior climbing all over the keys and decide to give him piano lessons, they sometimes let themselves in for disappointment.

But not Mr. and Mrs. William Frank of 6036 Washington Avenue, Philadelphia. For their son, now Private Sherman Frank of the 24th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, has made good the promise of greatness he showed as a child.

At the age of 19, Private Frank is applying his musical ear to the mastery of radio code and other phases of signalling in The Infantry School's Enlisted Communication Course.

STUDIES UNDER MASTERS

Studying piano ever since his six-year-old fingers tinkled out their first tune, Sherman took lessons from Alexander Kelberine until that maestro died in 1940, and under Rudolph Serkin from 1940 to '43. Young Frank made his public debut at ten, when he played in the Philadelphia Symphonietta under Fabian Sesvitski, now conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Three years later, in 1938, he gave piano recitals in Philadelphia and New York. Accepted as a student by the Curtis Institute of Music in 1940, he continued to play chamber music in his home city under auspices of the National Association for American Composers and Conductors. WCAU's frequency modulation station in Philadelphia and WSBA, York, Pennsylvania, aired his renditions.

Until he was old enough to enlist, Sherman kept busy entertaining service men. During 1942 and '43 he played at the Fort Dix service club and at the Stage Door Canteen in Philadelphia.

PLAYS FOR THE BOYS

Making music for his buddies also has kept him busy since he joined the Army last September. Despite the rigors of basic training, he found time to perform in his camp's "Fort McClellan Music Hour."

Attached to Colonel Robert H. Lord's 1st Student Training Regiment since January, Frank has appeared as solo artist in the USO Columbus Symphony, and accompanied the recent musical, "Fort Benning Sent Me." He has played on the Army Hour and Fort Benning on the Air, both over WRBL.

"What kind of music do most soldiers prefer?" the slight, black-haired, modest pianist repeated. "I'd say 75 per cent of the fellows like jazz and jive. A few prefer light classical stuff. There doesn't seem much demand for heavy classical compositions."

Fire Apparatus Must Be Given The Right Of Way

Military and civilian personnel operating automobiles on the Fort Benning reservation were warned this week by post headquarters that their permits to operate vehicles on the post may be cancelled if they fail to give full right of way to fire apparatus traveling to fires.

Disciplinary action will be taken by headquarters if violators are members of the armed forces.

It was pointed out that in spite of repeated orders to give right of way to fire apparatus en route to fires, there are still many instances of interference with fire equipment.

"This headquarters holds that individuals who cannot be sufficiently alert when driving a motor vehicle to observe the approach of fire apparatus and conform to regulations concerning giving such vehicles right of way are incompetent to handle motor vehicles on the Fort Benning military reservation," post headquarters said.

They'd Have Time Filling This Man's Shoes

Whenever Private First Class John F. Doyle of the 10th Company, First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, needs a new pair of shoes the supply sergeant has to make a special requisition because this Pfc. wears a size 12 1-2.

The Army Quartermaster has in stock shoes up to size 12 but, if necessary, it can obtain larger sizes. Whenever men like Doyle startle supply sergeants with requests for shoes bigger than size twelve, special requisitions must be made out to set into motion complicated procurement machinery in the Quartermaster Corps which eventually produces the oversize shoes.

Peruvian Flyers In TIS Class

Two Peruvian flyers, the first Peruvian air officers to attend The Infantry School as regular students, have reported from Washington to join the 2nd Company of Colonel Robert H. Lord's 1st Student Training Regiment.

The pair, Lieutenant Commanders Enrique Ciriani and William Van Oordt, expect to go to the Command General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, when they complete the Officers Advanced Course here.

The first pilot to ferry planes from the United States to Peru, Commander Ciriani has served in Washington for the past ten months as assistant air attache to the Peruvian embassy. Commander Van Oordt, also an early ferry pilot, has been adjutant to the Air Ministry in Lima, Peru, since 1943.

Ciriani was born 33 years ago at Arica, a Peruvian Pacific seaport, while Van Oordt, five months younger, comes from Lima, the capital. Classmates in the Peruvian Naval Academy at La Punta Calloa from 927 to '32, Commander Ciriani was graduated as first man in his class, Van Oordt second.

PARALLEL CAREERS

They have followed parallel careers ever since both were commissioned ensigns in Peru's navy early in 1932.

Both of them transferred to the Peruvian Air Force in 1934. Both received their promotions on the same days—to lieutenant in 1936, captain in 1939, and lieutenant commander two years later. Both taught fledgling fighter pilots at the Air Force Academy at Las Palmas, ten miles out of Lima.

Twice during 1942 Commander Ciriani commanded a formation of American-built fighters — six planes the first time and nine the next—flown by Peruvian aviators from Memphis, Tennessee, to Lima. Each flight took seven days, with 13 refueling stops.

VISITS U. S. BASES

As adviser of the Peruvian delegation to the Inter-American Defense Board, Commander Ciriani has visited many United States bases. He spent three months at Kelly Field, San Antonio, and has dropped in at Wright Field, Barksdale Field, Bolling Field, and Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

In 1939 Commander Van Oordt ferried three Grumman transports from New York to Lima in six days. Last November he commanded a squadron of 23 new attack planes that took off from Kelly Field. They reached Lima ten days later, having made eight landings enroute.

Appointed aide to the Air Force chief of staff in 1940, he became liaison officer to Peru's army the following year. He made his third flight to the United States a month ago, this time to attend The Infantry School.

Commanders Ciriani's and Van Oordt's stay at Fort Benning marks their first attendance at a service school in the United States.

CDD Vets' Administration Office Established In Station Hospital

A Veterans Administration office to assist military personnel who have received medical discharges from the Army has been opened in the Personnel Section of the Station Hospital, Fort Benning, post headquarters announces.

Military personnel receiving C. D. D. discharges may obtain from the office information and assistance regarding their rights as veterans. This will include information about pensions, National Service Life Insurance policies, and related subjects.

The office, which is under the supervision of J. R. Walters, contact representative of the Veterans Administration, will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., EWT, daily except Sunday. The telephone number is Fort Benning Extension 2900.

Since the Veterans Administration desires to interview each man before he is given a C. D. D. discharge, personnel officers are asked to furnish the office the name of each soldier before he receives the discharge.

The new office will work closely with the Personnel Affairs Branch, post headquarters, which assists soldiers with their personal problems.

Mr. Walters, a veteran of World War I, is a native of Cordele, Ga., and a resident of Columbus from 1923 to 1930. He worked in the Veterans Administration regional office in Atlanta prior to being assigned to the office here.

1st STR Non-Coms Amass 102 Years Of Army Service

No wonder newcomers to The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment gaze in awe at the furrows of hash-marks adorning sleeves of 2nd Battalion senior non-coms—six of its sergeants have a total of 102 years' service with Uncle Sam's Army.

Staff Sergeant Abe Toybin wears seven service stripes; 1st Sergeant Arthur K. Grier and Staff Sergeant Charles H. Rolling each display six stripes; 1st Sergeants Harold M. Smith and John H. Wilson and Staff Sergeant Oliver T. Bryant have five each.

Each stripe indicates completion of a three-year enlistment.

CALL SALTER'S TAXI CO.
DIAL 5321
White Patronage Only
CLEAN CARS — COURTEOUS SERVICE
Open All the Time

ATTENTION
Photographs Of Distinction
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 — Columbus, Georgia

Make It Last
KURT LOEB
UPHOLSTERING
Dial 3-4281 — 518 - 12th St.

COLUMBUS FT. BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS
DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY — COLUMBUS, GA.

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006 - 13th S t. — Dial 8871

THE CALL TO WORSHIP

Just as the Righteous Shepherd guarded His Flock, so are the helpless and innocent guarded now by a power mightier than any on earth. We in turn, have faith in that magnificent power to guide us in our fight against the forces of evil fascism, and to help us have foresight in planning a better world.

"ALL TIME C. W. T. UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1130 First Avenue
REV. HARRY WALKER, Rector
8:00 A. M. Holy Communion
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer—1st Sunday Holy Communion
5:30 P. M. Vesper Service, followed by Supper and Social Hour In Parish Hall.
SERVICE CENTER Open Saturday and Sunday with a Party Every Saturday Night

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
301 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY
Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School ... 10:15
Morning Worship .. 11:30
Evening Worship ... 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

ST. LUKE Methodist Church
3rd Ave. at 11th St.
JOSEPH S. COOK, Pastor
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Worship—11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
SOLDIERS FELLOWSHIP— 6:15 P. M.
(Social and Worship Feature Especially For Service Men)

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
4:45 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 5:30 p. m., E. W. T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

The Church of Christ Rose Hill Section
Take Rose Hill Bus
Corner Hamilton Ave. at 23rd St.
JOHN H. HINES, Minister
Bible School—10 A. M.
Lord's Supper Every Lord's Day
Worship—11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
Bible Study and Praise Wed. Night—7:30
Bible Classes 6:30 Sunday Night
SERVICE MEN WELCOME

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M., CWT
Take East Wynnton Bus
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11 to 5
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
Baker Village—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E.W.T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block east Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
Wm. V. RATH
Phone 8391

The East Highland Assembly of God
(PENTECOSTAL)
On WDAK Daily 11:15 A.M.—Sun. 1:00 Til 2:00 P.M.
Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.
JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

COME TO CHURCH AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

3rd Infantry Ring Tourney Set For Stadium Tonight

Novice Punchers Galore Slated For Exciting Fights In Eight Classes

Old Guardsmen Competing For Slots In Team

By PVT. JOHN T. CRONIN

Approximately 40 boxers of the 3rd Infantry Regiment of The Infantry School Troops Brigade will take over Doughboy Stadium tonight for their intra-regimental tournament. Bouts will be held in eight classes, ranging from 112 pounds to heavyweight. The first bout is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

The boxers will not be competing only for several attractive trophies, miniature gold and silver gloves, but also the right to represent the 3rd Infantry's on the regimental team. Winners and beaten finalists in each class will comprise the team.

BOLICK HOPEFUL

Lt. Harry E. Bolick, Jr., athletic and recreation officer, is hopeful the tournament will provide him with a maximum number of good prospects, as he is anxious to arrange future matches with other teams on the post as well as college teams in the area.

Aiding Lt. Bolick in arranging the tournament is Pfc. John F. "Knobby" King, Co. D, who was active in New England boxing circles as a fighter, manager and promoter for nearly twenty years.

KING PREDICTS

King has been directing the training program for most of the boxers, and says "some of these boys are going to go places in the ring. I have seen several good punchers and smart boxers during the past two weeks."

Among the group who will be tossing leather tonight are: Joseph Saraiva, Co. D; Michael Pagano, Co. G; Myron Moore, Co. D; Neil Madigan, Co. D; Charley Kirby, Co. G; Ralph Buser. Co. B; Hollis Chambers, Anti-Tank; Adam Osborne, Co. H; Louis Vamosse, Co. G; Richard Bloedow, Co. B; Sumner White, Co. F; Earl Sullivan, Co. G; William Kolis, Co. I; Carl Benson, Co. B; Samuel Martone, Anti-Tank; Roy Jensurd, Anti-Tank; Roy Knouse, Co. G; Salvatore Lauricia, Co. G, and Forrest Sylvester, Co. D.

SPORTSCASTER SAYS:

'This Will Be Manager's Year in Major Leagues'

By SGT. BOB KRELL

Beclouded by the spectre of fickle-minded draft boards and recalcitrant players who want to "run their farms," and with a 4-F labor draft poised to deliver the knockout blow, major league baseball opened its third wartime season Tuesday.

This should be what the boys would call a "manager's year." When they hand out that "outstanding manager of the year" laurel next winter, it won't be the hollow title that it has been in the past. The last time a manager actually "won" a pennant for a club was back in 1933 when Bill Terry molded a sixth-place cast-off outfit of ancient veterans and callow rookies into National League flag winners and then defeated the Washington Senators in the fall classic.

This is the year that comparative newcomers to the managerial scene such as Lou Boudreau, Jimmy Wilson, Leb Durocher, Luke Sewell, Frankie Frisch, Mel Ott, Freddie Fitzsimmons, Ossie Bluege and Bob Coleman will have a chance to match wits with the old guard. Personally, we feel the old timers will do pretty well. In fact when October rolls around, we think that Joe McCarthy and Billy Southworth will be bucking heads for the third consecutive year.

CARD NUCLEUS

In Southworth's case this shouldn't be too difficult a task. Billy still has the nucleus of last year's championship ball club. Morton Cooper, pitching against a group of would-be ball players, 60 per cent of which would have a tough time sticking in a pre-war Class A league, should have a banner year, and might easily win 30 games. Besides Cooper the Cards have every member of their 1943 infield with the exception of Lou Klein and his replacement, Emil Verban, figures to plug up the second base hole in fine style.

McCarthy's case is quite different. If Joe can steer his present collection of Yanks home in front he'll undoubtedly be accused of doing it with mirrors. In other years Joe was made the target of such cries as "Anyone could win with that bunch of superstars." Last year he silenced his critics when he took a Yankee team, bereft of such stars as Ruffing, Selkirk, Henrich, DiMaggio, Hassett, and Rizzuto, and brought 'em home first. But he still had Dickey, Gordon, Keller and Chandler and although his critics were unusually quiet the flow of plaudits that was rightfully his, still were missing. This year the latter quartet are all in the service along with a few other important cogs from last year's Worlds Champs.

YANKEES STRIPPED

More than any other team in the majors, the Yanks have been virtually stripped by the draft. Yet it is rapidly becoming apparent that the psychological effect of putting a man in a Yankee uniform is enough to make him play like a Yankee. Nick Etten's case stands out as a shining example. Etten was slightly worse than mediocre while playing for the Phillies in 1942. Waived out of the National League he proceeded to lead the Yank in runs batted in and finished second in the league to Rudy York with 118.

On paper the Yanks look like second division material. But McCarthy is not a second division manager. He has compiled an outstanding record with the Bronx Bombers since he took them over in 1931, winning 8 pennants and 7 world series and never finishing worse than third.

Marse Joe will really have to dig into his bag of tricks this time, though, if he intends to come up with another winner. He has 16 rookies on hand, 13 of whom, have had Double A experience. Aside from this batch of Newark and Kansas City hopefuls, there is Hank Borowy, Atley Donald and Charley Wensloff who Joe can count on as starting hurlers.

LEVY IN AGAIN

A recent announcement by Rollie Hemsley that he would play, bucks up the sagging catching department and Smuffy Stirnweiss looks good at second base. Etten, in 1-A, will start at first and when he goes Ed Levy, a discharged Coast Guardsman, who lost the 1942 job to Buddy Hassett will be on hand to replace him. Bud Metheny is the only outfielder Joe can count on to be around for a while and proof of the hard times may be gathered from Rookie Twirler Al Lyons' appearance in the outfield recently.

Yes, this will be the year for the managers to bring out the best in mediocre ball players. Opportunities will be plentiful and out of the maze of rejectees, "over-38's" and "under-18's" should emerge a handful of shining lights whose brilliance might never have been known except for some smart pilot who saw in a clumsy rookie outfielder, the makings of another Waner Johnson or, in some hapless mound aspirant, another Babe Ruth.

Yankee Hopeful in 1st STR Has Kept Busy in Sports

Lieutenant Clyde E. Mourfield, Yankee hopeful and college and Army basket ball star, can't say too much for service sports.

"In Alaska, as well as here at home we found them big helps to morale," declared the former antiaircraft officer, now The Infantry School basic course in the 16th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment. "Games develop the spirit of cooperation that makes winning fighting teams."

Mourfield played football and basketball at East Nicolaus, California, High School and at Sacramento College. To pay his way through college, Mourfield caught for two professional teams, Oakland of the California League and Merced of the California State association.

That was during the 1940 summer vacation. Yankee West Coast Scout Joe Devine, the same Devine who had signed Joe Gordon and Joe DiMaggio for New York, watched Clyde catch. Next summer he was playing on the Yank farm string, for Pioneer League's Idaho Falls.

Idaho Falls didn't do too well in 1941, but through no fault of Catcher Mourfield.

Back to college Mourfield went in October, 1941, only to have the Army call him next month. While taking basic training at Camp Wallace, Texas, he played guard on his post's cage team that won the Texas Service League title at Dallas early in 1942.

Detailed to antiaircraft OCS in July, 1942, Lieutenant Mourfield was graduated three months later and sent to Kodiak Island, off Alaska. His tour with the Alaska Defense Command lasted 13 months.

There wouldn't have been much to do in spare hours on Kodiak—except maybe hunt the island's white-furred bears—if Lieutenant Mourfield and his fellow-soldiers hadn't used their ingenuity and equipment and the terrain Nature provided.

MAKE VOLLEY COURT

With a bulldozer, Lieutenant Mourfield and his crew scooped the side out of a hillock and leveled off a volleyball court. They carted gravel in from the beach and packed it down to give firm footing. Before long his outfit was inviting other teams from up and down the island, members of an impromptu "Kodiak Volleyball League."

A flat field nearby provided an outdoor ice-skating rink in wintertime. And Kodiak's gentle slopes, some of them snow-covered the year 'round, seemed to have been made for skiing.

Returning to continental United States and Camp Stewart, Ga., last November, the lieutenant promptly began taking an active part in basketball. He played on the Stewart "Skybusters" quintet that emerged as Southeastern Service League Champs at Macon late in February.

To take the title, Mourfield's team had to beat Camp Wheeler 49-48, Parris Island Marines by 20 points, Charleston Coast Guard by five, and Daniel Field by one point.

Benning's Officers Special Basic Course is a full-time proposition, Lieutenant Mourfield finds, but he isn't sorry he brought his bat and ball along. He'd rather enjoy a catch and take a few socks at the ball than take it easy during the daily noon "break."

Academic A. and R. Officer at School

Lt. David L. Shirk, athletics and recreation officer of the Academic Regiment, is now on temporary duty at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., to take the special service officers course. He will return to The Infantry School on or about May 16.

A former three-letter athlete at the University of Kansas and athletic coach at Augusta (Kans.) high school, Lt. Shirk was commissioned at Fort Benning last February 11th and at present makes his home in Baker Village with his wife and 16-months old daughter. He has been assigned to the Academic Regiment since February 21.

Baseball Card

INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE
Sunday Results

Academic Regiment 7; Parachute School 0.

Third STR 14; Third Infantry 2.

First STR 8 Fourth Infantry 6.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Academic Regiment	1	0	1.000
3rd STR	1	0	1.000
1st STR Trng Reg.	1	0	1.000
Parachute School	0	1	.000
3rd Infantry	0	1	.000
4th Infantry	0	1	.000

Schedule for Week

Friday, April 21 — Parachute School vs. 3rd STR at Gowdy Field (7:30).

Sunday, April 23 — Academic Profs vs. 3rd Infantry at Gowdy Field (1:30).

Sunday, April 23—3rd STR vs. 1st STR at Stroup Field (2:00).

Sunday, April 23—4th Infantry vs. Parachute School at Todd Field (2:00).

Wednesday, April 26—Academic Profs vs. 4th Infantry at Gowdy Field (7:30).

Major Moffett Named In Post Sports Council

Major Donovan C. Moffett, of Lawson Field, former director of athletics at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., has been appointed by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning, to fill a vacancy on the Ft. Benning Athletic Council, it was announced today.

Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, Post Special Service Officer, and Major Henry (Hank) Gowdy, Special Service Officer of The Infantry School, are other members of the council.

Major Moffett now is Special Service Officer and 8-3 at Lawson Field. Before entering the Army Air Corps in 1942, he was basketball coach, assistant football coach and head of the department of physical education at DePauw in addition to his duties as athletic director.

While a student at De Pauw, where he graduated in 1922, he was a four-letter man. He starred in football, basketball, baseball and track and was All-State guard in basketball.

Col. Finnegan was athletic director and head football coach at North Dakota State College at Fargo, N. D., while Major Gowdy, a former major league star, was a coach with the Cincinnati Reds. Both are veterans of the first World War.

The athletic council is charged by the commanding general with the tasks of organizing the post athletic program, preparing schedules, developing new playing fields, coordinating the use of playing fields, considering complaints and protests, and recommending such action to the post commander as they deem expedient.

Post Trophies Will Be Awarded Tonight

Individual boxing trophies to victorious ringmen in the post's recent tourney will be presented tonight in the Doughboy Stadium squared circle just prior to the windup attraction in the 3rd Infantry's regimental joust.

The handsome silver and gold glove miniatures will be awarded either by the post commander, Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, or his representative to winners in both the novice and open divisions.

A team trophy will also be presented to the 3rd STR Panther squad, emblematic of the title in the colored division, while the basketball team of the same unit, which won the Service League crown without a loss, will receive its hugh trophy at the same time.

Natural Rivalries In TIS Circuit

Rifles Shoot At Troopers Friday Night

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

Besides bearing the earmarks of a nicely balanced circuit, The Infantry School Baseball League has three sets of natural rivals who will tangle with each other four times during the first half of the schedule.

At the outset there is the Academic Regiment and the Parachute School. The Academic Regiment provides the personnel for The Infantry School Headquarters and, that, in effect, creates a school rivalry although the Profs do not directly represent the school.

Then there are the 3rd and 4th Infantry Regiments, both units of the School Troops Brigade and rivals in more ways than one. The Third, for instance, is the oldest regiment in the United States Army and Fourth is the second oldest. However, the Fourth has a few more battle streamers than the Third. Both have long and glorious records as regular army outfits and have fought in all the country's wars since 1815, the Third going back even further than that.

A NEW RIVALRY

And then there is the new rivalry between the two student training regiments, the First and Third. The First has never been represented in the Infantry School league but the Third has sent some top notch teams both to the baseball and basketball leagues.

These two regiments will clash on the baseball field for the first time Sunday at Stroup Field in Harmony Church. It will be the second game of the season on the new home field of the Third's Rifles. Both won their opening games. The Rifles are scheduled to play their second game tomorrow night at Gowdy Field against the Parachute School and the Wolves of the 1st STR were scheduled to meet the 3rd Regiment's Old Guards last night.

PRENDERGAST TO START

George Simmons, manager of the Wolves plans to send Jim Prendergast, the Little Rock southpaw, against the Rifles. He also may make a switch in his outfield, sending Fred Kemether, who played in the Eastern Shore league to left field in place of Marshall Nesmith.

Art Shively, skipper of the Rifles hasn't decided on his starter but has narrowed the choice down to Tom Clyde, a righthander who played for Wilmington in the Inter-State league and belongs to the Athletics, and Bob Tanner, a southpaw, who hurled in the Rhode Island and Twin State leagues. He also may send Clarence McAloon into center field replacing Jim Shirley. Mac voted the most valuable player on the Rifles' team last year, has been ill and has rounded into shape slowly. This game will start at 2 p. m. (EWT).

The attraction at the Main Post, on Gowdy Field will be the Old Guards and the Profs. There's a bit of a territorial rivalry in this game because the regiments occupy adjoining quarters on the Main Post.

Erwin Prasse, the Profs' manager plans to start Joe Dickinson, the righthander who was the pitching hero of the championship series against the 176th Spirits last fall. Joe used to pitch for Milwaukee in the American Association.

The Old Guards, still troubled with lack of pitching, are expected to send Dewey Wilkins, a really capable southpaw, against the Profs. Dewey had one bad frame against the Rifles last Sunday but otherwise pitched good ball. Sunday's game starts at 1:30 (EWT).

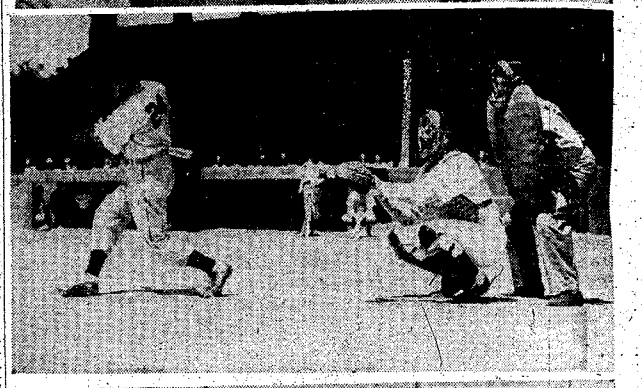
KEESEE TO START AGAIN

Out at Todd Field, the 4th Infantry Raiders and Paratroopers will meet again. These teams met three times in practice games, the Raiders winning two and losing one. All were pretty tight tussles, too.

Ralph Keesee, the former Louisville righthander will make his second start of the season for the Troopers. He opened against the Profs Sunday and was inclined to be wild. Lee Lodge, a righthander from the University of Maryland will probably get the pitching assignment for the Raiders. The game starts at 2 p. m. (EWT).

On next Wednesday night, the Profs will swing into action again on Gowdy Field against the 4th Infantry Raiders. These teams met once in a practice game and the Raiders won.

The Reception Center band will play at tomorrow night's game and at Sunday's game. The old 176th Infantry band will be on hand next Wednesday.



TIS LOOP CEREMONIES at Gowdy Field on Sunday brought together the foursome shown in the top shot. Second from the left is Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of the school, who tossed the first pitch, and next to him is Major Hank Gowdy, special service officer and former major leaguer, who caught the toss. On both sides are the rival managers, Erwin Prasse of the Profs at left, and Mike Hogan of the Troopers at right. The middle photo shows Earl Erickson of TPS slapping out the first hit of the season. The catcher is Herb Bremer of the Academics and Bill Lee is the ump. Below, Big John Scheldt, Trooper first sacker, shows how to stretch as he legs it for first base ahead of the ball (note arrow). Newt Cox is the Prof waiting in vain for the toss which Scheldt beat out for an infield single. Official Infantry School Photos.)

Softball Circuit Will Open May 4

Fort Benning's 1944 softball season will get under way officially on Thursday, May 4th, it was announced this week by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post athletic officer, when an eight-team major league swings into action.

Units that have entered tens in the 4 post circuit include the Parachute School, defending champions; Academic Regiment; 4th Infantry; 3rd Infantry; 135th Station Hospital; Medical Detachment; 1st Student Training Regiment; and Lawson Field.

All teams will be in action twice a week, on Tuesday and Thursday nights, with games being played on a home-and-home basis in the regimental areas. With the exception of night tilts at Lawson Field starting at 8 p. m.; all games will begin at 6:45 and be twilight affairs.

Prof Home Run Orgy Features Big Opening Day Card in TIS League

Bremer, Neibler and Prasse Steal Show With Circuit Clouts At Gowdy

BY SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

There have been a lot of opening days at Gowdy Field since it was dedicated back in the late '20s but none has ever contributed such an orgy of home runs as were produced by the Academic Profs against the Parachute School last Sunday when the 1944 Infantry School Baseball League season was opened.

Elmer Niebler, the Prof left fielder, started the parade of four home runs with a blast over the left field fence in the third inning. Then in the seventh, Erwin Prasse, the Prof manager, followed suit. On the very next pitch, this one to Herb Bremer, the new Prof catcher, another ball was given a ride over the barrier. It's a very rare occasion when two successive pitches are knocked out of the park.

BREMER GETS TWO

Climaxing a rather sensational debut in Prof habilments, Bremer tagged another pitch for his second homer, this one coming in the ninth inning. Herb collected three hits for four and scored three times in the Profs 7 to 0 victory.

Lefty Wissman pitched six-hit ball, had good support and got into trouble seriously, only once. That was when he loaded the bases with three walks. He also started his season by picking Earl Erickson off first base. Earl had singled to start the game and was promptly caught by the tricky southpaw who specializes in just that sort of thing.

Tony Perrello, new Prof third sacker, handled himself well in the field, driving in the first run with a clean single to center and throwing out the last batter with a fine peg to first.

STROUP FIELD DEDICATED

Stroup Field is the name of the new home of the 3rd STR Rifles. It was dedicated last Sunday just before the Rifles went out to thump the 3rd Infantry Old Guards 14 to 2. The field is named in honor of a tactical officer of the Regiment who was killed during a training problem last summer.

Ewell Blackwell, a righthander, went the route for the Rifles and fanned 13. Dewey Wilkins, the Old Guards' starter, had one bad inning during which the Rifles knocked him out of the box. The big blow in this inning, the sixth, when the Rifles scored eight times, was a home run by Stan Sharp with the bases loaded.

WOLVES ON TOP

The third game of the opening day program was played at Todd Field where the 1st STR Wolves took an 8 to 6 decision from the 4th Infantry Raiders. Jim Prendergast went the route for the Wolves, but he was nicked for 11 hits, three of them triples, of which two were made by Les Peden, the Raiders' manager. Les, incidentally, also had a double and single for a perfect day at bat.

George Bender, the Raiders' starting hurler, was unsteady, and after the Wolves nudged him for five runs in the first three frames, was removed in favor of Al Kostek. The Raiders tied the score in the fourth and went out in front in the fifth. But the Wolves staged a seventh frame uprising to score three times in the seventh to gain their margin of victory.

The Wolves infield with McCluskey, Bartley, Bamberger and Ticco, shapes up as one of the strongest in the league. Its left side is particularly tough defensively. Both McCluskey and Bartley are owned by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

THE
RALSTON HOTEL
BARBER SHOP
Welcomes all officers and men to visit our shop. We specialize in the art of hair trimming. Four expert barbers to serve you. Also manicure service.
HOURS:
Open 8:30 A. M., C. W. T.
Close 7:30 P. M.
Sat. Close: 8 P. M.
CHAS. M. PARKER, Prop.

"For Mother's Day
Send Your Portrait"

Our Price Within the Reach of All.
AIM'E DUPONT
Of Fifth Ave.
MILITARY STUDIOS
1219½ Broadway Tel. 3-1505
Columbus, Ga.
Open 1 to 9:30 P. M.; Sunday 2 to 6 P. M. E. W. T.

ALL TYPES OF
SPORTS EQUIPMENT
Bentley's
1305 BROADWAY

PARHAMS
USED CAR LOT
OPEN WEEK DAYS
9 A. M. TO 10 P. M., C. W. T.
CARS FROM '35 TO '42 TO SELECT FROM
DRIVE BY AND SEE OUR SELECTION TODAY
IF YOU NEED YOUR CASH, WE WILL FINANCE ANY CAR ON OUR LOT. IF YOU ARE SHORT ON CASH WE WILL STILL FINANCE WITH YOUR FAVORITE COMPANY.
ATTENTION ARMY PERSONNEL AND WORKING PEOPLE. WE ARE OPEN NIGHTS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. OUR LIGHTING FACILITIES WILL ENABLE YOU TO INSPECT THESE CARS AT NIGHT.
PARHAM MOTOR CO.
OPEN TIL 10 NIGHTS
Broadway at 14th Street Dial 8271—3-4221

Strangler Lewis Wrestles Here In May

5-Times World Champion Will Appear In Stadium

Three Other Outstanding Matmen Will Complete Card Here May 17

By SGT. CARL NEU

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, five times the world's champion wrestler and last of the undisputed titleholders, will appear at Fort Benning on Wednesday night, May 17, along with three other top-notch grapplers in the outdoor ring in Doughboy Stadium, according to an announcement made last night by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post athletic officer.

The other grunt-and-groan specialists will be Sandor Szabo, a former world champion; Babe Sharkey, the new world's heavyweight champ, and The Great Milo, who is billed as the miracle muscle man. The matches will be presented here through the courtesy of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company as a part of a nation-wide tour by Lewis and his playful mates.

One of the greatest mat crowds ever to jam its way into Doughboy Stadium is expected to turn out for a look-see at the man who has compiled one of the world's most amazing records in athletics.

The Strangler pushed his way into the ranks of the top-flight wrestlers as far back as 1921 when he defeated Joe Stecher for the title. The famous Frank Gotch had retired in 1913 after holding the championship for seven years. Stecher was accepted as champ in 1915 when he tossed Charley Cutler; lost it in 1917 to Earl Caddock and regained the crown three years later from the same man.

Big Stanislaus Zbyszko was the first one to grab the title away from Lewis when he licked the Strangler twice in 1921, but a year later Lewis tossed the huge Pole to regain the honors.

STECHER AGAIN

In 1925, Lewis lost the crown a second time when he was beaten by Wayne (Big) Munn, but the same year, Munn took on Zbyszko and lost to the Pole. Thereupon Stecher returned to prominence by pinning the Pole and he managed to hold the title until 1928 when Strangler Lewis caught up with him again to once more become king of the grappling game.

In 1929, Gus Sonnenberg, the Dartmouth football star, appeared on the mat scene and promptly defeated the Strangler by introducing a new type of wrestling. Gus applied gridiron tactics in the form of a football block against his adversaries and for a time it was a sensation.

TRUSTS BEGIN

This period also saw the end of the undisputed championship for there had developed in the country several wrestling "trusts" who claimed their own titleholders and would not arrange matches outside their own groups. Strangler Lewis grabbed one of the trust titles in 1933 when he passed Ed (Don) George, but in the same year he lost it again up in Canada to Henri DeGlane on a foul. That gave the Strangler a record, however, which has never been approached—that of holding the title five times during a 12-year stretch.

Lewis rose to fame with a headlock, which he perfected himself as the substitute for the old strangle hold which had been barred by the rules. It was his headlock, however, that earned him the nickname of "The Strangler." And it was the spectacular manner in which Lewis employed the hold that made him one of the two greatest drawing cards in wrestling history.

BIG DOUGH

Those who keep wrestling records have never decided between Lewis and Jim Londos in the matter of drawing power. Reports have it that Lewis collected some $3,000,000 during his career, while Londos netted somewhere between $2,500,000 and $3,000,000.

There are definite figures in the books, however, that show the biggest wrestling gate of all time, which matched Lewis and Londos in Chicago in 1935 before a crowd which paid $120,000 to see the battle.

The appearance of Strangler Lewis here will be another milestone in Benning sports history, such as the recent appearance of Joe Louis. It will also give G. I. fans a chance to see one of the world's sports greats in a contest that should bring back into view a style of wrestling which has long since passed out of existence.

1st STR Ack-Acks Win Openers Of Softball Season

Officer-students of The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment opened their softball season this week as the 11th Company's newly-organized ten chalked up two wins in as many starts. Encouraged by their power on the mound and in tight infield play, this Officers Special Basic team is ready to take on all comers—within reason.

Sparked by their catcher, Lieutenant Sterling Basil, the 11th Company Ack-Acks took their debut from the 10th Company by a one-sided 11-0 score early in the week and then came back several days later to whip the same club 9-6. Both contests were played on Blue Field.

Basil, who worked the plate in both tilts, opened the first with a homer, pushing in one run ahead of him. The Ack-Acks scored almost at will from then on and produced errorless play for the shutout.

In the second tilt, a twilight affair, the Ack-Acks scored early and were out in front all the way, despite a late threat by the 10th Company. Lieutenant John Flanagan, at third, proved to be the work-horse in this win.

Working the mound for the Ack-Acks in the first tilt was Lieutenant R. D. Mosser while Lieutenant Alan Milne gets credit for the second.

Others in action during the twin contests were: Lieutenants Paul Shearn, 1b, Sal Chieffi, 2b, Lloyd Haeffner, ss, Richard Murphy and Henry Ferro, cf, George Hay, rf, and Ed Welch and E. E. Caudle at cf.

At a regular meeting of the Camp Stewart Liar's Club last week a sergeant started off the evening by asserting "these Georgia mosquitoes are so big that when two of them flew up to an air field in Ohio a mechanic had them half filled up with gasoline before he realized they weren't B-19's."

BEAU JACK OKAYED FOR ARMY, WILL RETURN HERE FOR DUTY

Accepted by the Army for military service after his pre-induction exam here on Monday and Tuesday of this week, Beau Jack, former world lightweight ring champ, will return to Fort Benning's Reception Center for duty sometime within the next 21 to 90 days.

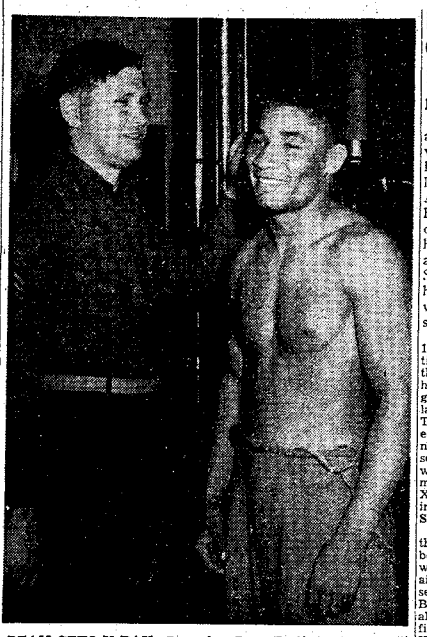
The crack boxer has already returned to his home in Augusta, Ga., awaiting the final call from his local draft board. Capt. William F. Ryles, acting chief of the Armed Forces Induction Station here where Jack was examined, has explained that the boxer will have at least a three-week despite, but depending on the board's discretion it might be as long as three months.

However, when the Beau is definitely ordered to don khaki, he will return to Fort Benning and be assigned to the Special Training Unit at the Reception Center for at least three months training. During that time, he will be taught to read and write since he can do neither at the present.

The Beau's immediate ring plans are somewhat up in the air. He expected to meet his loquacious manager, veteran Chick Wergeles, in Augusta this week and discuss further plans. If the board decides to send him back in 21 days, he probably will not fight again in pro circles for the duration.

However, in the event that the ex-champ gets a longer stay, he is most anxious for a return bout with Bob Montgomery, the Philly lightweight, who grabbed the New York version of the title from him just a few weeks ago. He would also like to meet Juan Zurita, current N. B. A. titleholder, for that crown. Beau has already licked Zurita in a non-title go. Victories over both would then bring him back to Benning as undisputed lightweight king for the duration.

Whatever happens in the interim, however, Beau Jack will definitely be assigned here when he is called to the colors and as he stated Tuesday before returning to Augusta: "I'm anxious to get into the biggest fight of my life, and as usual, I'll be in there slugging with both fists."



BEAU GETS X-RAY—Bouncing Beau Jack, former world lightweight boxing champ is shown above as he prepared to step into the X-ray machine on Monday night here prior to his induction exam. Sgt. Leslie Stanford of the medical corps at the Armed Forces Induction Station is the operator admiring the Beau's physique. (Signal Lab. Photo by Pvt. Tony Carrington.)

Ex-Champ Grossed Close to Million In Boxing Career

By PFC. LEWIS SWINGLER

Bouncing Beau Jack, fistiana's latest "Cinderella kid," who grossed more than a million dollars in 13 fights since leaving his bootblack job in Augusta, Ga., weighed in for his Uncle Sam Monday night of this week as he underwent his pre-induction examination at the Armed Forces Induction Station at Fort Benning, and he passed it with flying colors with the army getting his services.

Arriving on the post around 10:15 Monday night with a contingent of selectees from Augusta, the Beau showed good spirit about his impending induction. He was greeted at the AFIS by Public Relations Director, Lt. Richard E. Tukey and Sgt. Carl Neu, sports editor of the BAYONET, camp newspaper, who interviewed the sensational lightweight fighter while a U. S. Signal Corps cameraman caught views of his chest X-ray examination, and screening test.

SERVICES COMPLETE

Jack, who is just 23, was put through his pre-induction paces by both sailors and soldiers, and there were plenty of good points being aired for both branches of the service. Sensing the situation, Beau compromised by saying finally that he'd try to make a good fighter wherever they sent him. He was sent to AFIS by draft board No. 2, in Augusta.

One of the most unorthodox fighters in the ring, and possessing amazing stamina, Bouncing Beau has blasted his way to fistic fame and wealth with a bolo right uppercut. In eighty-nine professional fights, he's lost only five. Two of these were to Robert (Bob) Montgomery, of Philadelphia.

AFTER BOB AGAIN

Beau paid tribute to Montgomery as a great fighter, and said that the decision over him in their third encounter was clean cut. With his defeat, the lightweight title was returned to Montgomery, but a fourth, and title match between Beau Jack and Montgomery was being cooked up by Michael S. Jacobs, of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, when Beau heard the clear call of his draft board in Augusta.

Since his defeat by Montgomery, Bouncing Beau Jack has decisively whipped Al (Bummy) Davis, and more recently won by a wide margin over Juan Zurita, NBA titleholder, in a 10 round go at Madison Square Garden before 17,583 fans. His latest fights have put Jack well in the running again as a contender for the light-weight title. Fight fans figure if Al Davis, who rocked Montgomery to sleep in the first round, could be so decisively laced by Beau Jack, a return match between Montgomery, who holds the championship in the lightweight divison, and Jack should be a "solid sender." The two fighters have already been signed up, and the prospect of the championship match is dependent upon the outcome of the engagements that both Beau and Montgomery have with their Uncle Sammy.

EX-BOOTBLACK

Son of Mrs. Lillie Walker, of 833 Cedar street, Augusta, Ga., and the late Willie Walker, Beau Jack was christened Sidney Walker. Except for his name, Jack can neither read nor write, and was in the poorest of circumstances when he tagged along with Bowman Milligan, his manager, when the latter went East four years ago. Milligan had given Beau a job bootblacking at a swanky country club near Augusta, and it was here that the noted golfer Bobby Jones, now a Major in the U. S. Army, began observing Beau as a promising boxer. Major Jones later became one of his backers.

The Bouncing Beau has grossed a total of $1,034,279 in 13 fights, and has received as his share around one-quarter of this amount. In the East, he's being hailed as Mike Jacob's new "Million dollar" baby, and one of the greatest gate attractions since World Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis entered the army.

Unspoiled by his success, Beau is still "one of the boys" to his old friends around Augusta. Recently he contributed $3,678.40 to the Negro Division of the American Red Cross drive in Augusta, more than fifty per cent of the total raised by this division.

4th Battalion Lads Busy With Baseball

Intramural ball and Spring buds care sprouting together in the grassy cuartel of the 1st Student Training Regiment's 4th Battalion.

Maj. Charles H. Andre, battalion executive officer, turned out the other afternon to umpire a baseball game between two Infantry School enlisted communication classes in the 22nd Company. He remained absorbed but unperturbed even when two hours of play dragged into a scoreless ninth inning. A spree in the final period gave one class a 2 to 0 victory.

Under management of big-leaguer Lt. Boyd Bartley, softball representatives of the 20th Company, newly equipped with bats, balls, and gloves, are looking for comers.

PROUD—

(Continued from Page 1

Rogers—and then signing a seven-year contract!

Her first film, "Song of the Open Road" with Edgar Bergen Charlie McCarthy, Bonita Granville and others is expected to be released almost momentarily, and will probably be shown at theaters on the post in the very near future.

RING CHAMPS REWARDED—Two of the post's newly-crowned boxing champs are shown above at a ceremony last week when they received silver glove awards from Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general. The general is pinning the award on Jerry Sorrentino, featherweight champ, while Mike Angieri, middleweight titleholder, looks on approvingly. At the same ceremony, the team trophy was presented to members of the victorious 7th Armored Division squad. (Signal Lab. Photo by Sgt. Jack Newman.)

UNDERGOES APPENDECTOMY

Alex Sears, well-known resident of Columbus employed in the Intelligence Division, Post Headquarters, is convalescing following an appendectomy performed last week.

There are about 1,700,00 4-H club members in the United States.

Blood-letting or cupping was used as early as 413 B.C. to treat disease.

The colon and semicolon were first used in English punctuation in the 16th century.

The Andes mountains reach their highest altitude in Peru.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
36 FOR 20¢ 100 FOR 35¢

Former TIS Officer, Ex-Gridiron Star, Awarded Medal of Honor

Capt. Britt Is Decorated For Action In Italy

Captain Maurice L. Britt, former college and professional football star who was on duty at Fort Benning in 1942 as a student in The Infantry School has been awarded the Medal of Honor for conspicuous gallantry during action in Italy.

The 24-year-old Infantryman, then a lieutenant, led a handful of soldiers in repulsing a German counterattack that threatened to isolate an American battalion of the 3rd Division near Mount Rotundo. It is estimated that Captain Britt personally killed five and wounded an unknown number of Germans in the battle. He used a carbine, rifle and 32 hand grenades in accomplishing the job, and wiped out one machine gun nest single-handedly.

NOW IN HOSPITAL

Captain Britt is now at Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia, recuperating after loss of his right arm, incurred in later action against the enemy.

He is the first among officers who have attended The Infantry School during World War II to receive the Medal of Honor. In addition to this highest of awards, Captain Britt holds the Silver Star for knocking out a machine gun nest near Acerno, Italy, and the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

His commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel Edgar C. Doleman, Infantry, said in his report: "I fully believe that but for Lieutenant Britt's outstanding personal efforts and his shining example of heroism, which held his small group of men to their posts in the face of great odds and overwhelming superiority of numbers, this battalion would have been isolated, his company destroyed and the casualties lost by the battalion in taking and holding its objective might have been in vain."

CITATION SAYS

The citation states that Captain Britt led the attack amidst enemy hand grenades and close-range machine pistol, machine gun, and rifle fire.

"During the intense fire fight," the citation adds, "a bullet pierced his side; his chest, face and hands were covered with grenade wounds. Despite his wounds, for which he refused to accept medical attention until ordered to do so by his battalion commander following the battle, he personally killed five and wounded an unknown number of Germans, wiped out one enemy machine gun crew, fired five clips of carbine and an undetermined amount of M-1 rifle ammunition, and threw 32 fragmentation grenades."

The action in which Captain Britt received the wound which necessitated the amputation of his right arm occurred later when he with two othre officers were on a scouting and reconnaissance party in a forward area. The three were stationed in a building observing when a German tank scored a direct hit. The shell exploded in their midst wounding all three.

ARKANSAS STAR

Big—6 feet 3 1-2 inches tall, weighing 230 pounds—Captain Britt broke into the starting line-up at the University of Arkansas as a sophomore in 1939 and earned All-Conference honors all three years of his eligibility. He also won two letters in basketball and starred with the shot-put and discus.

He joined the Detroit Lions football team in 1941. After the 1941 season, he reported for duty with the 3rd Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington, as a second lieutenant arriving there just two days before Pearl Harbor. On April 26, 1942, he came to The Infantry School to take the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Course, at the completion of which he returned to his outfit.

The automobile industry is turning out more than a million dollars worth of arms an hour.

"SHOOT!"—As a member of the squad of the Third Student Training Regiment Rifles of The Infantry School Baseball League, Ronnie Marland, 20 months old son of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Marland, stepped right up to have his picture taken during camera day at the Rifles Park. Shown with him are Ewell Blackwell, Cincy Reds righthander, now a corporal in the regiment, and Col. John D. Hill, Regimental Commander. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

INDELIBLE CLOTHING MARKERS
FOR ARMY MENI B-3698 MARTIN BALL 38043698
Our "Certainty" outfit includes a rubber stamp (either style shown), ink pad, brush, and bottle of genuine laundry indelible ink all contained in a neat durable box. Above outfit mailed SAME DAY order received on receipt of $1 in currency. $1
Des Moines Rubber Stamp Works
215 W. 5th St. Est. 1880 Des Moines, Iowa

B. F. REAMES BATTERY SERVICE
We Specialize in Battery Work. Cars Stored.
Motor Oils, Washing, Greasing and Polishing Cars.
Columbus, Ga.
1226 1st Ave. Dial 3-5531

KEEP ON THE ROAD to Victory
BE WISE AND CAR ECONOMIZE FOR VICTORY
ALWAYS RELIABLE
WALLER'S AUTO SERVICE
FORT BENNING ROAD

RIVER STEAMER
EXCURSION
TUESDAY—THURSDAY
SATURDAY
Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers
West on 9th St. to River
$1.00 9:00 p. m. Ft. Benning Time $1.00

STEVENS The House of Fine WEDDING STATIONERY
Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO
110 PEACHTREE STREET ATLANTA GEORGIA

FLOWERS,
BY WIRE—WE DELIVER
Phone Your Orders or Call By Our Nearest Shop—Each is Conveniently Located
J. E. PASSMORE
Florist
1205-1st Ave 1622-24-13th Ave.
(Next to Western Union) DIAL
DIAL 6460 7881-5831
(Howard Bus Terminal Dial 3-3636

For Brother and Sister
COTTON KNIT Polo Shirts
59c 98c $1.19
• Popular polo shirts of soft, comfy, long wearing cotton. Long sleeves, button front, collars. Bright basque stripes or solid colors. 1 to 8 years.
Newberry's 5¢-10¢-25¢ STORES

Ex-Commando Joins 1st Student Regiment

Back in the States after fighting with the Commandos in Algiers and Tunisia and then escaping from an Axis prison camp in Italy, 21-year-old Corporal Michael M. Stern told of his lifetime of adventure packed into two exciting years in the European Theater of Operation.

The corporal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stern of 711 13th Street, Sioux City, Iowa, reported recently to Headquarters Company of The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment.

One of the first American Expeditionary Forces to leave the United States after Pearl Harbor, Stern's division, the 34th, reached northern Ireland January 27, 1942. Together with several hundred buddies he volunteered for Commando training and was accepted.

Living with them and even wearing their uniform, he trained for three months in Scotland as an integral member of the British Commandos. Much of his instruction was designed to teach him to find his way alone in strange country.

STRANGE TERRAIN

With a fellow-commando, Stern would be taken to a part of Scotland neither of them had ever visited before. Ordered to report to a destination three or four days' marching away, they had to make their way on their own, sleeping in barns or in the open country.

When the pair reached their goal, they found orders telling them to return to their starting point, but by a different route. On the way back, too, they had to live off the country.

His Commando unit was the first ashore at Algiers as the Allied invasion of North Africa got under way the night of November 8, 1942. Their mission was to take a battery of big coastal guns, fiercely guarded by French Senegalese blazing away with machine guns and throwing grenades. Stern and his American and British buddies took the gun position after three days' fighting.

They moved east to Bone, near the Tunisian border, to guard its airport against expected German parachute landings, although enemy paratroopers never tried it. German air attacks caused plenty of trouble, though, during the two weeks Stern was there.

Coming over every half-hour for the first ten nights, Luftwaffe planes bombed and strafed the Bone garrison. The Germans grew less troublesome once our night fighters began to swarm over the area.

Stern remembers seeing three Messerschmitt night raiders shot down.

"They looked like burning, falling torches," he recalled. "Next morning we could see the blackened wreck of twisted aluminum, sometimes half buried in the sand."

At Tarbarka for three days, Stern prepared to take part in the biggest thrill of his combat career—the Commando raid on German-held Bizerte.

LCA's—Landing Craft, Assault—dropped them on Bizerte's beach right after midnight on Thanksgiving Day, 1942. The 1st Armored Division was to have followed the Commandos into town. But squally weather kept the tankers from landing and kept the Commandos from permanently seizing Bizerte.

Stern and his soot-blacked fellows met no resistance on the beach, and very little when they first entered the city. The Germans weren't expecting callers and had erected neither barricades nor wire entanglements in the streets of Bizerte.

Rubbing their eyes, the German garrison stumbled out of their barracks to shoot down the sudden invaders in avenues and alleys. After an hour and 45 minutes of street fighting, the Commandos withdrew to the hills west of the city.

They split into pairs, as they had been trained, to avoid possible pursuers. Stern rejoined an American unit west of Bizerte 36 hours after the operation started.

AT KASSERINE

Transferred to the American 34th Division's mechanized reconnaissance troop, he fought at Kasserine and Tebessa. He got a taste of big-scale fighting at Sbeitla, which changed hands three times before our troops made good their grip on the town.

Most of the time, though, Stern was out on five-day motorized patrols, searching roads and passes through no-man's land. Opposing lines were often as far as 15 miles apart.

Their jeep carried four men: driver, gunner, sergeant, and Stern, the scout-observer. The car mounted a caliber .50 machine gun, good against low-flying planes and light armored vehicles.

Stern was captured scouting ahead during the American drive on Kairouan. He had detected an enemy position on the desert road, spun his wheel around, and sped back to report to his commander. The CO sent him out again for further details of his find.

A shell from a German 37 demolished the jeep, killing the driver and gunner, and lodging a fragment in Stern's right leg. He and the sergeant were taken while trying to crawl back to their division, but not before a machine gun bullet also hit Corporal Stern in the same leg.

He was taken to Bizerte and then shipped to northern Italy. Treated and fed satisfactorily while he was in a German hospital, Stern didn't fare quite as well after he was transferred to an Italian prison camp.

EYETIE FOOD POOR

"Eyetie" food was poor. Breakfast was a small cup of chickory—ersatz black coffee. At noon the prisoners had 500 grams of black bread—about the size of a hamburger bun—and a thin slice of cheese. A bowl of watery soup, sometimes containing rice or macaroni, make up the evening meal.

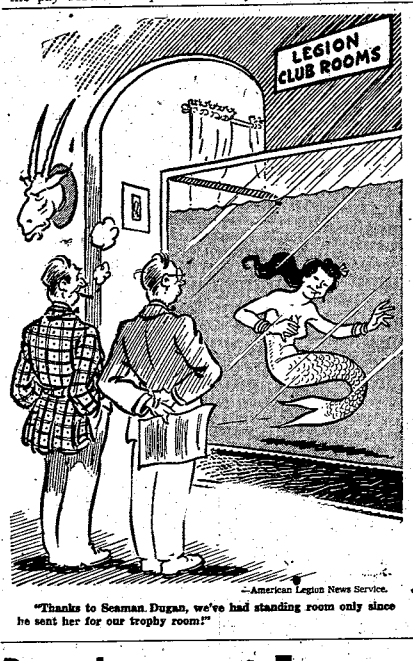
Labor for prisoners was voluntary, but those who did work received an extra bread ration.

Stern finally managed to give his Italian captors the slip. After tramping across several hundred miles of countryside he reached a Canadian outfit on December 28, 1943. Still suffering from his leg wounds, Stern was returned to the United States February 13th. He joined Col. Robert H. Lord's 1st Student Training Regiment here after spending a 21-day delay at home.

Born in Sioux City, Corporal Stern attended Central High School there and played basketball and was active in track until his graduation in June, 1940. In January, 1941, only three months after his 18th birthday, he enlisted in the 34th Division, a National Guard unit just called to Federal service.

With the 34th, Stern went through two months' Louisiana maneuvers that summer. He did guard duty along the New Orleans waterfront for a month after we entered the war, and then sailed for Ireland.

COLONEL MYRON LEEDY, post ordnance officer, (right) receives a Treasury Department Minute Man Certificate in behalf of civilians of the Ordnance Branch, Army Service Forces, at Ft. Benning, from Major George Fink, post war bond officer. The certificate was awarded this unit last week in recognition of its excellent war bond purchasing record on the pay reservation plan. See story elsewhere. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)



—American Legion News Service.

"Thanks to Seaman Dugan, we've had standing room only since he sent her for our trophy room!"

Post Armament Foreman Wins W.D. Commendation

For his part in helping to devise a rifle grenade launcher which was accepted by the Army, Ray S. Miller, civilian armament foreman of the Post Ordance shops, will be awarded the War Department's Commendation for Exceptional Civilian Service in a ceremony here Monday.

The presentation will be made by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general at Fort Benning, acting as representative of the Secretary of War. The award will be made during a ceremony in Doughboy Stadium, starting at 4:30 p. m., at which Maj. Gen. Frederick E. Uhl, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command, will present the Treasury Department's Minute Man Flag to the post's civilian workers for their participation in war bond purchases.

ONLY 12 GIVEN

Only 12 commendations for Exceptional Civiljan Service, given for "exceptional performance of duty," have been awarded thus far in the entire country.

Mr. Miller's citation by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson reads:

"For performance of outstanding service in developing new and improved ordnance devices. In 1942, in co-operating with the Infantry Board, Fort Benning, Ga., he assisted in the design and perfection of a means of launching grenades from the Garand Rifle. This achievement, accomplished in the face of seemingly insurmountable difficulties and severe personal injuries, has eliminated the need for the old-style grenade launcher in combat units, and is materially affection the success of the war effort."

Mr. Willer, who has been a War Department civil service employe since 1919, woked with Col. Charles H. Coates, then a member of the Infantry Board, in designing and perfecting a grenade launcher that could be used on the Garand semi-automatic M-1 Rifle.

USEFUL DEVICE

The device has been of material assistance to combat units by eliminating much equipment which soldiers formerly had to carry. Under the design the M-1 can be used at will by an individual soldier as either a grenade launcher or a semi-automatic rifle.

Mr. Miller, a native of Red Sulphur Springs, W. Va., has designed many other valuable devices for the Army during his quarter century of service. His inventions have won him repeated commendations from the War Department.

Mr. Miller has been at Fort Benning since Oct. 31, 1918, after serving at Fort Meade, Md., and the Aberdeen Proving Ground. He is a graduate of Massanutten Military Academy in Woodstock, Va., and attended Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, Pa. He has been a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers for the past 15 years.

His home is at 1190 Tate drive, Columbus.

P.-T. A. Enjoys Hobby Show

The Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association met in the auditorium of the children's school on April 13. Of interest to all was the Hobby show, a variation from crossword puzzles, soldiers, dolls, scrapbooks, to army insignia.

Miss Lottie Reed, Girl Scout instructor for the Atlanta office, spoke briefly on leaders for Girl Scouts, pointing out that only normal ability and love of girls are the requirements for this work. Miss Reed is conducting a two weeks course at Fort Benning for those interested in Girl Scout activities.

"Teaching Children to Play" was the subject of Miss G. Bouchard of the Department of Recreation of Columbus. She emphasized that children must be taught to play and our heritage to hand down is teaching them old time games.

SOLDIER TURNS DOWN FURLOUGH

CAMP MAXEY, Texas—(ALNS)—If this story had broken on April 1, it could be understood, but it was in March when Pfc. Lewis W. Capewell, of the 394th Infantry made news by refusing a furlough. He turned his furlough papers back to First Sergt. William E. Smith with the explanation, "I want to stick to my job in the transportation section."

TIS Faculty Men Promoted

Announcement has been made of the promotion of 12 officers of The Infantry School—three captains to the rank of major and nine second lieutenants to the rank of first lieutenant.

The officers promoted to major were:

Edward B. Peabody of Columbia, S. C., as instructor in the Weapons Section of the Academic Department.

Ray Ely of Superior, Nebr., instructor in the Weapons, Section of the Academic Department.

Stephen J. Meade of Fort Thomas, Ky., instructor in the Weapons Section of the Academic Department.

The officers promoted to first lieutenant include seven who are serving as instructors in the Weapons Section of the Academic Department. They are: Robert L. Vander Laan of Grand Rapids, Mich.; James C. Starr, Ottumwa, Iowa; Basil S. Cole, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Edwin Waldo, Emerson, Helena, Mont.; Milnor E. Gleaves, Los Angeles, Cal.; Stephen Van Ransslaer Lines III, Jamestown, N. Y.; and Frederick R. Moseley, Jr., Needham, Mass.

The other officers promoted to first lieutenant were:

Robert B. Kull of Yorkville, Ohio, an instructor in the Transportation section of the School Troops Brigade.

Harry E. Thompson of Evansville, Ind., an instructor in the Automotive Section of the Academic Department.

Post Ordnance Civilians Win WarBondAward

Urging his audience to "keep saving and save your country," Major George Fink, post war bond officer, presented a Treasury Minute Man Certificate to civilian employes of the Ordnance Branch, Army Service Forces, at a ceremony last Friday.

The Ordnance workers won the certificate as a result of 93 per cent of them having invested 10.2 per cent of their salaries in war bonds on the pay reservation plan.

Major Fink told the workers that this war is far from being ended and that only by doing their part every hour of the day, every day of the week can the people of this country bring it to a successful conclusion.

He urged them to continue to save their money by buying bonds as a weapon against inflation and as a backlog for the time when the dollar "will mean something to you and to me." He asserted that today the dollar is worth only 25 to 30 per cent of its normal value and that all one can save will be needed for after the war when money will no longer be cheap and jobs will not be so plentiful.

The speaker paid glowing tribute to the woman workers of the post who have relieved so many able-bodied soldiers for combat duty.

The certificate was accepted in behalf of the workers by Col. Myron Leedy, post ordnance officer who declared that he was proud to see the civilians of his branch so recognized for their contribution to the war effort. He promised in their name that "in the future we will do, not only what is expected of us, but even more."

Capt. Thomas M. Robinson, assistant war bond officer, served as master of ceremonies. Music was supplied by the Reception Center Band.

The caliper compass was invented in 1540.

Car Owners Told To Retain Tire Registration Slips

Don't throw away that tire registration slip!

Although you may no longer need to have your tires inspected—you MUST have that tire registration slip. You must have it to secure gasoline coupons. You also must have it if you should desire to sell your car.

Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee County Ration board, said this week that scores of Fort Benning personnel had been unable to secure gas coupons because they had thrown away or destroyed their tire registration forms, in the belief that they were no longer needed.

He explained that the tire registration must accompany applications for gasoline and also must be supplied in case of transferring ownership of an automobile.

SOLDIERS TRY OUT INFLUENZA SERUM

CHICAGO, Ill.—(ALNS)—During the influenza epidemic last fall, a new inoculation was tested on soldiers, and was effective in three cases out of four, announces the Journal of the American Medical Association. The study and test involved more than 12,000 soldiers in Army Specialized Training units in eight universities, and another group consisting of five medical and dental schools in New York.

The Military Order of the Purple Heart was founded by George Washington in 1782.

IF—
You Have a USED CAR TO SELL, See Us. We Pay Highest CASH PRICES For Used Cars
We specialize in servicing all Chrysler built cars, including Dodge, DeSoto, Plymouth and Chrysler cars.
JNO. A. POPE Motor Company
Your Dependable Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
1216 1ST AVE. DIAL 5575

FOR AN EVENING OF PLEASURE DINE and DANCE WITH US
• COMPLETE PREPARATIONS ON SHORT NOTICE
It's a Matter of GOOD TASTE TO DINE With Us.
BREAKFAST— 5:30 — 9:30
LUNCH— 11:30 — 2:30
DINNER— 5:30 — 10:30
• OUR PARTY SERVICE WILL DELIGHT YOU
• DELICIOUS STEAKS, CHICKENS
Cardinal Cafe

DEPENDABLE WORK
COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS
HAROLD PEOPLES
PAUL FAISON
932 Broadway

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

WELLS MOTOR CO.
1013 13th St. Ph. 2-1423
2 HOUSE TRAILERS
FOR SALE—$1,000 Each or
FOR RENT—$40 a Month Each
30 Beautiful Cars
SEE US LAST

Southern Manor
PRESENTING IN THE BLUE ROOM NIGHTLY
2 GREAT SHOWS
FEATURING
PATRICIA — Novelty Mystic
MARVIN BOONE — Dancing Master of Ceremonies
BOB PARKER — Eccentric Dancer
DON RAGON ORCHESTRA with ALICE FAYE
Tea Dance Sunday Afternoon
4:30 to 6:30—No Cover—No Minimum Charge
SOUTHERN MANOR GRILL
FAMOUS FOR ITS STEAKS AND CHICKEN
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. 'TILL 3 A.M.
Offering a variety of Fine Foods Served in true Southern Manner
WE CATER TO SPECIAL DINNER PARTIES
Southern Manor
JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS
TAKE NORTH GIRARD BUS

PALMER & SON
Before You Buy—
"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit.
Phone 3-4991
1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

A SERVICEMAN'S DREAM FOR A FEW HAPPY HOURS
The following Restaurants and Entertainment Spots will be glad to serve you. Visit them and enjoy a hearty meal. Those designated below have floor shows and dancing too. These places specialize in American dishes prepared with an individual touch which has won favor with thousands of steady patrons. Popularity proves the point.

AT YOUR SERVICE!
For A Delicious Bowl of Chili or a Tasty Snack!
Visit our Snack Bar and enjoy delicious food, prepared under the most sanitary conditions.
CITY PHARMACY
14 - 13th ST. OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL. DIAL 2-2577

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'
THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN — SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

Hey, Soldiers!
Here's a New Place to Eat.
CHOICE STEAKS
CATFISH DINNERS
HOT PLATE SPECIALS
Sandwiches and Soft Drinks
HARTIN'S CAFE
(Near Meritas Mill)
619 - 35th ST. PHONE 3-1306

STOP IN AT
TWILIGHT INN
Fork of Ft. Benning and Cusseta Road
Steaks — Chicken
Vegetable Plates
Short Orders
Open 10 a. m.-12 p. m.
Ft. Benning Time
Joe Hunt, Proprietor

ALL ARMY PERSONNEL WELCOME AT ALL TIMES
THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
CATCH THE EAST HIGHLAND BUS and Get Off Right in Front of
Goo-Goo
Special Interest Taken in Private Parties
"HOME OF GOOD FOOD"
700 LINWOOD BLVD.
CHICKEN-IN-THE-ROUGH AND STEAKS

We Specialize In Chicken Dinners
The Best In The South
DIXIE DOODLE CAFE
523 - 10th St. Dial 9635

KANSAS CITY STEAKS
GEORGIA CATFISH
AND CORN BREAD
FRIED CHICKEN
WITH HOT BISCUITS
ROY'S CAFE
Where Good Food Tastes Better
3804 - 2nd AVE.
Sandwiches - Drinks - Music

WE SERVE THE BEST FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
—SPECIALS—
CHICKEN DINNERS 50c
STEAK AND OYSTER DINNERS
MOM RUSTIN'S
1016 13th ST. PH. 2-4500

For an enjoyable evening dine and dance at the places listed above.

CHEROKEE GRILL
Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1943 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"
Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere With Southern Hospitality
Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.
914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

3d STR OC Is Versatile Chap

"Jack of All Trades" is the title that readily can be applied to OC Robert Winstanley of the Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, who has been soldiering in the Infantry since late in 1940. He has performed an amazingly varied list of assignments in the service.

He was first assigned to transit guard duty in the Canal Zone. For several months he rode ships through the canal bearing the flags of all nations. He vividly remembers how polite the Japanese seamen seemed. However extreme vigilance was always exercised over them. Their engines never stopped and our guards met their ships far out at sea and searched them from prow to stern.

Being an expert with the bayonet, he was sent to an advance base in Ecuador to instruct Air Corps groundmen in the art of bayonet fighting. A short time after his return to his outfit he heard there was to be an airborne unit formed under the command of the late General Andrews. He was one of the first to volunteer and, consequently one of the first airborne infantrymen in the U. S. Army. At the start of the war his unit flew in tactical missions over the Tobago and Gallapagoes Island groups. On one occasion they had a forced landing in the jungle due to engine trouble.

On his return to the States late in 1943, he was sent to Maxton, N. C., where he instructed recruits in the GI method of lashing cargoes to planes and the sundry other duties of the airborne infantrymen.

Candidate Winstanley believes the Germans will feel the sting of the airborne infantrymen. He hopes he will be back with his outfit in time to cut the Nazis down from the rear while the main American force is battering them from the front.

By Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Dept., Wash., D. C.

Sgt. Bouthellier Has Manifold Hobbies

Music lover, camera enthusiast, divinity student, chemist, shipbuilder, soldier . . . Sgt. Philibert E. Bouthellier has been all these. Communication specialist is his latest achievement—permanently assigned as battalion radio sergeant in the 345th Infantry at Fort Jackson, S. C., he's attending the Infantry School's communication course as a member of the 24th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

Born in Springfield, Mass., nearly 24 years ago, young Bouthellier began to study at Montfort Seminary, Bayshore, L. I., when he was 17. He remained more than a year. In 1938 he was accepted by the Benedictine Mission Seminary at Newton, New Jersey.

The following year he went to work for a baking plant in Long Island City, N. Y. Its laboratory fascinated Philibert, and within two years he was making analyses of the flour, flavorings, and other foodstuffs that went into his company's products.

BUILDS SHIPS

Going west in October 1941, Bouthellier got a job with Henry J. Kaiser's booming Swan Island shipyard at Portland, Oregon. He studied in the yard's school for seven weeks, then started on the three to eleven-thirty "swing shift."

He witnessed the launching of Swan Island's first Liberty ship, the USS Schenectady. Becoming an expediter, he directed drivers of the 16-wheel, 100-ton trucks that carried huge steel bulkheads and 50-ton deckhouse sections from sheds where they were laid out, to assembly bays and on to the shipyards themselves.

Photography was a hobby Bouthellier virtually inherited from his mother, a prominent New England amateur of the early 1920's. Taking and developing his own pictures since he was 12, he prefers speed and portrait cameras to the small candids. He's at his best snapping still life studies and landscapes.

He particularly prizes the detailed photo of a living rose, showing even the aphids—tiny bugs—clinging to its stem. Another shot that gave Bouthellier no little trouble adjusting his filter to catch the rays of the setting sun, records a light-bathed clump of cat-o-nine-tails growing out of a mud-puddle in New York's Central Park.

LEARNS VIOLIN

Learning the violin from Eugene Guaydeboroff, a Russian musician, Bouthellier gave his first recital when he was 12, at Plandome, Long Island. Two years later he taught himself to play the piano. He has already composed one piece for that instrument, and is working on three more.

Inducted in February 1942, he took basic training at Camp McCain, Miss. Sent to Fort Jackson, he attended divisional radio school. By the time he finished the course, Bouthellier received commendations from his battalion and regimental commanders and from the school's director, and was kept there four months as an instructor.

Communication is his latest interest, but Bouthellier is well on his way to mastering it. The Infantry School's Enlisted Communication Course is helping him do it.

Slip of Pen Makes Parachute Wacs P-PH Papas!!!

It came into our office the other day. S'help us it did. S'help us!

SUBJECT: Pre-Pearl Harbor Fathers.

TO: Commandant, The Parachute School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

1. The following is a list of men, who are Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers from the companies indicated. . . . .

Then it went on to list the different EM's who were daddies in those never-to-be-forgotten days when a draftee had only one year to do.

After listing the First Academic Company, Motor Truck Company, and so forth, down on the bottom of the page—and, brother, if you think we're kidding drop over and take a look at the original—WAC DETACHMENT hit us between the eyes.

It seems that Private Annie M. Ramsey, and Marie M. McMillin, along with Private First Class, India W. Schweitzer, are all proud papas. Don't ask us how come? All we know is what we read in the papers.

SUN BEAU, WINNER OF A FORTUNE, DIES

DOSWELL, Va.—(ALNS)—Sun Beau, who when retired from racing in 1931 was the greatest money winner of all time, died here on March 29 at Meadow Farm, near here. Sun Beau was 19 years old at time of his death. His earnings on the track were $376,744. After the retirement of Sun Beau, his record of earnings was exceeded, first by Sea Biscuit in 1940, and by Whirlaway in 1942.

Governor's Island in New York was purchased from the Indians in 1637 for $1.55.

Gunshot Wound Proves Fatal To TIS Officer

First Lieutenant De Vere Thompson, 28 years old, Des Moines, Iowa, died Tuesday at Station Hospital as the result of a gunshot wound suffered late Saturday at Gentian, Warm Springs road.

Held for further investigation in the shooting is J. M. Carlisle, operator of an electrical refrigeration shop at Gentian.

Lt. Thompson was alleged by county police investigating the affair to have been shot by a .22 calibre rifle wielded by Carlisle.

A veteran of the North African and Tunisian campaign, Lieutenant Thompson was a graduate of the basic class at The Infantry School in 1941. He was single, a graduate of Harvard University. He was assigned to the Academic Department of The Infantry School.

Artillerymen Make Progress As Infantrymen

Former anti-aircraft artillerymen, freed for other duties by growing Allied control of the sky, are being retrained successfully as Infantry officers.

The first group of ex-Coast Artillery officers is nearing the final day of the compact, eight-week Special Basic Course in The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment, while two subsequent classes earned praise for their rapid mastery of Infantry weapons.

Top-ranking Infantry School officials and several visiting generals have eyed the progress of the first Officers Special Basic Course, guinea pig of the program that will prepare 2,500 antiaircraft officers for Infantry assignments. This class will be graduated on April 26.

COMPLIMENTED

Winning compliments of the M-1 Rifle Committee, the special basic course in the 1st Student Training Regiment's 7th Company qualified nearly all its members with the M-1. Although they felt lost on the rifle range without their directors and height finders, some 50 of the student officers qualified as experts or sharpshooters.

Expert riflemen in the 7th Company, commanded by Captain Joseph G. Palumbo, include 1st Lieutenant R. D. Patterson and 2nd Lieutenants C. A. Angeles and Clifford Makalous.

Students in Captain Frank H. Crowe's 16th Company, 1st STR, were lauded by the Weapons Section on their performance with 37- and 57-millimeter antitank guns. Nine officers qualified as first class gunners on the heavier weapon: 2nd Lieutenants Richard L. Fulcher, Charles C. Semple, Clarence J. Devlin, John W. Dayley, William N. Homer, Charles Klamon, Robert E. Perdue, Jr., John H. Plumb, Jr., Richard T. Wittwer and Clinton Wood.

Bivouac Or No, Spirits Still Get Entertainment

While training under conditions that simulated actual battle conditions, members of the 176th Infantry of The Infantry School were entertained on two different nights out in their bivouac area, where they were preparing for the three-day Infantry-Tank-Artillery demonstration.

Last Thursday night a truck rolled into the Company A area. In it were Tec 4 Billy Stephens of the Lawson Field WACs, Pfc's Melvin C. Miller and Aleon Shapiro, Pvt. Joseph Tomasello and the Spirit Hillbillys. With Pfc. Shapiro acting as master of ceremonies, an impromptu show was presented. The Hillbillys played for the men, Pvt. Tomasello literally blew the roof off the truck with his "solid" trumpet playing, Sgt. Stephens wowed them with her singing, and several soldiers stepped out of the audience and entertained.

Pfc. John DeMeo, Pvt. Bill Simpson and Pvt. Jesus Armendariez performed their specialties. On Tuesday night, this same truck rolled into the area with Pfc's Miller and Shapiro on board along with four WACs of the Harmony Church Detachment. Margie Gordon, Gert Morgan, Mary Kutcher, and Irene Linton were the young ladies who offered their services on a "Truth or Consequences" show that was presented.

In this particular case Army classification didn't have anything to do with it, but Private First Class Mitchell Cooper, at a Fourth Service Command camp, has found his niche. A year ago he was working with the National War Labor Board, helping settle labor disputes. Today, in the 323rd Ordnance Battalion, he is much sought after by men whose names appear on the duty roster. He settles such ticklish problems as whether a soldier who takes another man's K.P. is being underpaid at five bucks a day.

Vermont was once claimed by both New York and New Hampshire.

LT. COL. WALTER H. FRICK (left), commanding officer, 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, 2nd Army, presents Legion of Merit Medal to 1st Sergeant Joseph Potvin, 44th Quartermaster Railhead Company, in colorful ceremony held Friday, April 14, at the Sand Hill area. Sergeant Potvin was awarded the Legion of Merit Decoration for exceptional meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from November 8, 1942 to July 29, 1943, in the vicinity of Safi, French Morocco.—(Photo by 195th Signal Photo Company.)

Paratrooper Swims River To Beat Mr. Stork Home

Sergeant Ralph M. Albano is a paratrooper in the best tradition of that dashing, devil-may-care branch of the U. S. Army.

Sgt. Albano, demolition instructor at The Parachute School, also is an old-fashioned family man who believes a husband should be at home to greet the stork when it brings a new addition to the family. The other day the sergeant was across the Chattahoochee River in the Alabama woods with a demolition class when he got a message by Signal Corps radio from the orderly room of his outfit, the First Academic Company.

The message read: "Your wife is about to have a baby."

Immediately the paratrooper-father-to-be sprung into action. First he got permission from the officer in charge to head for home. Then, there being no transportation at hand, the sergeant took off on the double, in the best paratrooper tradition, for the Alabama Ferry.

As he loped up to the MP outpost, the Ferry was just pulling away from the bank. With a wild yell of "Geronemi" the sergeant raced down the hill and jumped for the Ferry. He made it—observers said it was a world's record broad jump. Unfortunately, no one thought to measure the leap.

Halfway across the Chattahoochee the ancient barge shuddered to a stop amid the clattering of its machinery. The cable had broken.

"It's gonna take at least three hours to fix it," the colored attendant told Albano mournfully.

A lesser man would have given up—but not Paratrooper Albano. He was determined to beat the stork. He looked at the Georgia side—a Jeep was getting ready to leave for TPS headquarters. The swollen waters of the river swirled ominously around the barge, but Sergeant Albano cupped his hands and yelled at the Jeep driver, "Wait for me!"

Whereupon he plunged into the swollen waters and headed for shore. He made it—and a half hour later he reached the bedside of his wife at their home in Columbus.

The stork? Five minutes after the dripping wet paratrooper reached home he became the father of a 10 pound baby.

"Just what did you think a paratrooper had," grinned the sergeant when someone asked whether the new arrival was a boy or girl. "His name is John Joseph Albano."

Col. Fulton Named Secretary, Manager Of Officers' Mess

Colonel Walter Scott Fulton, USA, Retired, former commanding general of Fort Benning, has been appointed secretary and general manager of the Officer's Mess at Fort Benning, Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, announced Saturday.

Colonel Fulton, who shortly after his retirement last September, was named civilian manager of the Mess, succeeds Capt. James K. Guthrie.

Chow-Ladened GI Forgets To Eat

A picture of blank amazement and embarrassment was Private Frank Piccolo, new mimeograph operator, in The Parachute School Headquarters, when he shouldered his way into the Company Mess Hall the other day.

Armed with plate, cup, and what have you, Private Piccolo survived the battle to the serving table. With his plate heaped-up to the top, Piccolo's face assumed a satisfied expression, soon displaced, however, by an absent concerned look, for Piccolo's mind was on his new won job as a mimeograph operator in the School. So instead of dropping to a table with the other chow canines, Piccolo, thus absorbed, replete with dinner, tray and silver stepped out of the exit door and into the Company street.

The mimeograph operator was brought out of his fog by a half dozen GI's singing the "Section Eight Blues."

Sergeant Potvin Awarded Legion of Merit Medal

In recognition of his "superior leadership" in the African campaign, First Sgt. Joseph E. Potvin of the 44th QM Railhead Co., Second Army Troops at Fort Benning, has been awarded the Legion of Merit, degree of Legionnaire.

Sgt. Potvin, a veteran of 21 years service in the United States Army, received the decoration Friday at a battalion review in his honor in the Sand Hill area. The presentation was made by Lt. Col. Walter H. Frick, commanding officer of the 4th Headquarters, Special troops, Second Army.

After having trained at Fort Benning in 1941-42, Sgt. Potvin saw 13 months of action in Africa and Sicily with the Second Armored Division as the first sergeant of a supply company.

Under cover of the initial barrage of fire from Navy guns that marked the beginning of the African campaign on November 8, 1942, Sgt. Potvin landed his detachment on the beach at Safi, French Morocco. From then on he displayed the exceptional performance of duty that led to his recognition and award of the War Department's fourth highest decoration by General Dwight Eisenhower, then commanding general of the North African Theater of Operation.

CITATION QUOTED

The citation describing the sergeant's performance reads as follows:

"For exceptional meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from November 8, 1942 to July 29, 1943. In charge of a detachment landing at Safi, French Morocco, on November 8, Sgt. Potvin displayed superior leadership in the control of his men while under hostile fire. His ingenuity aided in the speedy reorganization of the widely separated company after landing. That his organization was able to meet numerous urgent demands for transportation made during the nine months of arduous duty, was due in great measure to the efficiency and devotion to duty displayed by Sgt. Potvin. His unflagging and ceaseless efforts in behalf of the enlisted men under him maintained a high level of morale at all times. His conduct and activities have been a constant inspiration to his fellow soldiers. Entered the service from New Bedford, Mass."

During the ceremony there were a hundred-odd trainees of the 44th QM Railhead Co., who stood at attention with special pride for Sgt. Potvin. These men had experienced their basic training in recent weeks under the instruction of the first sergeant. They had heard many stories of his first-hand experience in the war and were benefiting from the patient training of the seasoned soldier.

In like manner Sgt. Potvin was proud of his men as they passed in review. He had repeatedly expressed the desire to return overseas as first sergeant of another Quartermaster outfit he had helped train, and now feels he may realize that ambition.

During his 21 years of service the newly decorated sergeant has spent most of his time doing Quartermaster work. Doing his first "hitch" with the 13th Infantry, the sergeant later served with the 12th Infantry, the Cavalry, and the Armored Forces.

The outstanding memory of his experience in this war was the vivid picture of the first shots fired onto the African coast when he landed there in 1942.

Many times he has told the story of how joyous Italians hindered the progress of his supply trucks on their way to the front in Sicily. Although he passed up scores of Italian soldiers anxious to surrender, all he could do was to call out, "Pick you up on our way back, Joe."

On the way back he found that the Americanized Italians were especially anxious to be taken by Yankees from "Brookleen."

Booby Trap Keeps Lawn Untrampled

Captain Walter E. Burr, Commanding Officer of the 11th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, who has gained some fame for the measures he has taken to protect the company lawn, is a very disappointed man this week.

Driven to extremes, the captain resorted first to barbed wire, then finally this week to booby traps in an effort to give his lawn freedom from the tramplings given it by student officers. He put out an intricate booby trap finally, and then stood by while 198 officers carefully avoided his intricate snare.

BEATTY MARK ON NEW OIL TANKER

CHESTER, Pa.—(ALNS)—William B. Beatty is a shop superintendent at the shipyard here that fabricated an ocean tanker recently completed. His wife christened the ship when it was launched. His son, John R. Beatty, of the merchant marine, is assigned to the ship as third mate.

An Army Wife Shops in Columbus

By Phyllis

New arrivals to Columbus and Fort Benning may not at first realize that the **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** is the outstanding shoe shop for many miles around, but it will not take a newcomer very long to discover this understandable fact. For word-of-mouth approval of this store's quality footwear increases day by day. The children's shoe selection is both large and excellent and the use of the X-Ray machine to determine correct size and fit guarantees all children comfortable shoes which are ideal for young, growing feet. Adults, too, avail themselves of this useful mechanism. Fashion-wise women appreciate the smart styles and fine leathers displayed in I. Miller, Mademoiselle, College-Bred and Easy Goers, to mention a few famous brand names. Military personnel shops here for all type correct footwear which afford innumerable days of duty for nurses, soldiers, WACs and officers, alike. So whether you've just come to town, or not, visit Miller-Taylor's for your footleisure-time sun-snatcher and just plain around-the-house-wear for every occasion and you'll soon be adding your voice to the multitude who sing praises of the renowned shoe shop.

—V—

Are you one of the bright, young women who've discovered that a play suit can be a galley slave, scullery maid, backyard pretty? If not, let me tell you that you'll really find a million and one uses for the attractive play suits displayed by **SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY.** You will wear these useful outfits in wilting hot weather. You'll work in them to keep your day cottons fresh for neighborhood activities. These play suits are fashioned in two different styles, shorts and halter, or all-in-one shorts and shirt. The shorts and halters are offered in a variety of appealing colors of good-quality gabardine. The one-piece play suit is available in cotton prints, non-wrinkle jersey and cool seersucker materials. All of these summer suggestions are definitely worth every penny of the reasonable price asked by this complete family department store. So shop for summer at Sears.

—V—

Of particular interest to those of you troubled with skin problems and uncertainties along makeup lines, is the grand news that the Tussy Beauty Counselor, Miss Clara Johnson, is available for consultation the rest of this week at the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY.** Direct from Tussy's New York salon, Miss Johnson is eager to help you work out your various beauty problems. Naturally a personal analysis does not require your buying any or all of the exciting Tussy products, but you will no doubt realize the definite advantages of using this particular brand of cosmetics. Face creams, skin lotions, foundations and hand cream, lipsticks, rouge, eye shadow, powder are the items which will more than likely be your main interest. Paying a visit to the cosmetic section of Kirven's this week will surely help you get your complexion and makeup situation well in hand for a summer which will find you more attractive than ever. However, nota bene that Kirven's now closes every Saturday at 7:00 P. M., C. W. T., and 8:00 P. M. Fort Benning time.

Drive With Bright Lights
Get a Sealed Beam Change Over Kit
SATLOF
AUTO PARTS CO.
16th St. and 1st Ave.
Ph. 3-2314

DuPONT Paints and DUCO
Automobile Cleaners and Polishers
JORDAN EQUIPMENT CO.
1101 - 13th St. Dial 3-5851

"Fresh up"... that's it!
7up
You like it..it likes you!

Ration free SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

LADIES' SANDALS
$3.30
Wedge heel fabric sandal. White, red, beige or multi-color. Flattering style.

Ladies' DRESS SHOES
Pretty pump in red or green fabric. Some sizes in tan or black.
$2.99

Child's Sandal
For active little feet. Attractive Sandals in red or brown. Many styles to choose from.
$1.99
Sizes 12 to 3

MEN'S SPORT SANDALS
For easy walking or sports—Good looking Fabric Sandal ..... $2.49 to $3.35

CANNON SHOE CO.
1127 BROADWAY

LOOK!
1940 Plymouth Convertible Club Coupe
1941 Pontiac 5 Passenger Coupe
CITY MOTOR CO.
1311 Broadway Dial 2-3554

We Cater to the . . .
CRADLE CROWD
Thrifty mothers! Find everything for baby here. Quality "separates," complete layettes—tops in value—at rock-bottom low prices!
INFANTS' DRESSES
Several dainty styles to choose from in all white infant dresses.
98c
WE GOT THEM!
SAFETY PINS 5c Pkg.
10 Large Size or 20 Small
Quilted Pads 40c
Baby Auto Seats 3.49
TINY TOT SHOP
HERMAN ABDALA, Prop.
1217 Broadway Dial 2-2492

Fine Steaks For That Rare Occasion
Grade A Meats
FISH — CHICKEN
Fresh Vegetables
Choice Groceries
BURNS' GROCERY
2301 Cusseta Rd. Dial 3-5635

ATTENTION MEN!
I Will BUY Your Used Car and Not Try to STEAL It.
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
S & S MOTOR CO.
CITY PHONE 3-5544 1105 13TH ST.

Jaycee Circus to Be Free to Post Soldiers

The circus is coming to town! and, what's more, it'll be absolutely FREE to military personnel at Fort Benning.

Under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Columbus, Hippodrome Thrill Circus with many a spectacular act will stage five night shows at Memorial Stadium in Columbus starting Tuesday, May 2.

The Columbus Jaycees, who have launched many similar events, will provide tickets for all military personnel desiring to attend any of the five night performances in the big Columbus stadium. Officers, enlisted men and women may obtain their tickets at service clubs next week starting next Monday on the Post or at the USO clubs on 11th street, 9th street, or at the Colored USO Club on 5th avenue.

SEATS APLENTY

"The Thrill Circus offers Columbus citizens their first great opportunity to provide entertainment along with a large enough seating capacity to take care of all Fort Benning military personnel who wish to attend," Ed Johnson, Jaycee chairman, declared today. "We feel sure that Fort Benning soldiers who attend will get a great deal of enjoyment out of the circus."

Famous stars of the "Big Top" will highlight the five performances of the circus, each of which will begin at 9:30 p. m. Fort Benning time. Malikova, America's most daring high wire performer, will do breath-taking feats on a slender wire 40 feet in the air—with no net to furnish safety of a sort.

NIFTY ANIMAL ACTS

Animal acts in the show include performing bears that ride bicycles, skate and perform tricks with a "scooter car;" Harrison's educated dogs, ponies and leaping greyhounds, and a comedy mule.

Other stellar acts in the show include the Rudynoff Troupe and their famous stallions, recently featured in one of the nation's largest circuses; La Bonde Troupe in their side-plitting laughing bar act; merry-making clowns, and Boonie and Philip, daring high-perch performers.

Eight fifteen acts will be presented in the two saw dust rings and center stage with all the glitter and glamour of the largest circuses.

Retreat Parade Slated For Friday

A retreat parade of station complement units will be staged on the 3rd Infantry Parade Ground at the Main Post at 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan will be troop commander and Capt. Harry L. Shoemaker, Jr., adjutant.

Participating will be WAC Detachment, Section I; Headquarters Detachment, Section I; Supply Detachment, Section I, and two companies of the 135th General Hospital.

There are 500 islands in the Aegean sea.

Highest Cash Prices For Used Cars

PHILLIPS MOTOR CO.

PHONE 3-6553

1419 1ST AVENUE

JACK'S SERVICE

Across From Wynnton School

— TIRE RECAPING —

Dial 3-1765 VULCANIZINZ Dial 3-1765

Complete Line of Standard Products

"WE HAVE NEVER BEEN OUT OF RUBBER"

With expert skill and infinite care

SMITH-GRAY

Officers' Uniforms

are *individually cut* and perfectly fitted to *your* figure

Officers to be, as well as senior officers, know the value of looking their impressive best. That's why, since 1845, they have been switching to Smith-Gray uniforms in ever-increasing numbers. There are many reasons. Made-to-measure, of course, imparts a dress-parade smoothness. Styled with absolute military correctness. Draped to emphasize "strong" points and conceal "weak" points. Embodying special features for maximum comfort. Smith-Gray has been stressing these points in 98 years of masterly tailoring "in the military manner." They are good points for you to remember.

Complete line of accessories for officers

NURSES' AND WACS' MADE-TO-MEASURE UNIFORMS

SMITH-GRAY CORP.

CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845

Makers of UNIFORMS

15 W. 11TH ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

THE CIRCUS IS COMING!

THE LA STELLAS

. . . balance extraordinary

SHE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR

. . . with the greatest of ease.

This Spirit Can Toot Horn All Day Long

There's a soldier in the 176th Infantry of The Infantry School who may play his trumpet in the barracks all day long so far as his buddies are concerned. He's Private Joe Tomasello, who can blow a hot trumpet like Harry James or produce the smooth, soothing style of Charley Spivak.

Joe has been around—musically and geographically. He has done one-night stands from coast to coast and played with various bands, including Sammy Kay's, Jerry Wald's and Del Courtney's.

"When I was 19," said Joe, "my Dad gave me a fiddle. I had the darned thing for three weeks before giving it up. Didn't like the screechy sound. Then Dad bought me a cornet, and man, that was it!"

"I took a liking to the instrument right away," he added. "I had only three lessons; the rest of my technique I picked up from experience. I had the cornet for about a year, going around to the small joints and sitting in with the musicians. I finally got tired of that and started looking for a better spot. I happened to meet up with Baron Elliott, a well-known Pittsburgh band leader, and immediately signed up with him."

He followed Elliott to the Trianon Ballroom in Chicago where, after six months, he left the band to join Jerry Wald's orchestra, which was then playing at the Stevens Hotel in the Windy City. Joe was with Wald's band when it appeared on the Fitch Bandwagon radio show.

From Chicago, said Joe, "the band headed out west via the long and hard one-night stands." There he switched over to Del Courtney's Candid Camera Music in the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

"About that time," said Joe, "Sammy Kay happened into the Palace and heard my playing. He called me over to his table and offered me a job. What could have been sweeter? I went with him to Hollywood where we made a musical short 'Swing Is Here.' We played in the Palladium Ballroom during our stay there."

When Sammy Kay headed back for New York City, Joe decided to remain in California. He rejoined Del Courtney who took his band on a cross country tour of one-night stands. They were playing at the Del Rio Club in Washington, Joe said, when he received a notice to report for induction.

"My next one-nighter," he added, was at Fort Meade, Maryland. From Meade I transferred to the 176th Spirits, where I hope to land in the dance band."

Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Repairing

Quick Service

B & S JEWELRY CO.

Dial 2-1064

1724 Hamilton Rd.

In the purchase of

DIAMONDS,

the integrity of the merchant is paramount. You know you can buy HERE without doubts.

We have a display at the Main Post Officers' Club the first week of every month.

PRECIOUS JEWELRY

Your Friendly Credit Jeweler

PAUL JEROME Jewelers

713-15 1ST AVE. NEXT WAVERLY HOTEL

Yanks' Morale in Pacific Area High, Vet Asserts

By SGT. WALTER MILLER

"The Yanks' morale in the Pacific is very high," says Pvt. Tenis C. Lizotte, who is assigned to the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School after recovering from wounds suffered in the battle for New Georgia.

"The men were always high-spirited—they would joke even when they were wounded and being carried back on stretchers. Even in the heat of battle the men would crack jokes."

Once, for example, some buddies of his were charging a machinegun nest. One American grabbed for the Jap gun and yanked it out of the nest by the barrel and swung it over his head, shouting:

"Anybody wanna machine-gun?"

The high morale of the Yanks, Lizotte believes comes from their good training and their ability to think for themselves in the toughest spots. Contrasting the average American fighter with the average Japanese soldier, he says that the Japs seem to work automatically, get panicky when they lose their officers or when their plan goes awry. This made them rather grim fighters and left them with almost no sense of humor.

"They thought that we had a one-track mind, too," says Lizotte, "and that we always used the same patterns. Once we sent over a mortar barrage, then an artillery barrage, and then the Infantry attacked. When we advanced again we used the same system. The Japs got to depend upon it—they would go to their rear during the mortar barrage, and return to their lines only after the artillery had sounded off. But one time our C. O. caught them flatfooted.

"He called for mortar fire and we advanced right behind it. We went over a horse-shoe hill and there, taking it easy cooking a meal, were the Japs—they really believed they were safe until after the artillery came over!"

The American sense of humor had a field day, Lizotte says.

"Our lieutenant stood there grinning at us, and we laughed back as we attacked and took the Japs prisoners."

JAPS GULLIBLE

Once the Yanks caught on to how gullible the unthinking individual Jap soldier really was, they pulled the simplest of tricks on the Nips and got away with them. A platoon sergeant off on the right of Lizotte's unit once yelled out "Hey, we're out of ammunition!" The cry was taken up and passed loudly down the line, with the desired results:

"The Japs suddenly stood up all over the place and charged," Lizotte says, as if he still can't believe it. "We just mowed them down."

"They aren't afraid to die, but they just don't seem to learn," Lizotte sums it up. "They make the same mistakes all the time."

A projectionist in a movie house in Lyndonville, Vt., before the national emergency, Lizotte entered federal service with his National Guard outfit three years ago. After more than a year on maneuvers in the States, his unit had intensive jungle training in New Caledonia, and then took a "graduate course" on Guadalcanal.

"We had guards posted on the island all the time. Although the battle was over, occasional Jap snipers would still try to sneak down and steal food. Usually they were so starved they just staggered in to our lines and collapsed. Our training continued on the exact sites of the battle. When we left for Rendova we felt we were prepared for anything.

"We knew how good our training had been when we counted dead on both sides after the first day's battle was over. Our company got 63 Japs and lost only three men."

MURDEROUS HELMET

The hand-to-hand fighting made weapons out of everything. One of Lizotte's buddies swung at a Jap and cut his hand on the Jap's helmet—he got so sore he took off his own helmet and beat the Jap to death with it. When Rendova was cleared Lizotte's company was relieved and embarked for New Georgia. They were there four days before the Japs finally found them!

"They came looking for us every day. They'd form a line, blast away at our right or our left or any place where we weren't. Finally, on the fourth day they really attacked us where we were! By this time we had tanks and planes to help us and we just rolled forward at a good pace—200 yards a day, you know, is a good pace in the jungle!"

It was on his eighteenth day of action that Lizotte got the wounds that won him the Purple Heart. His unit was moving forward when they heard a machine-gun chatter. Someone had to go out and locate it, an Lizotte was one of the two men on the "detail."

"We worked up for 75 yards or so, and then suddenly, off to the right, the foliage went down like a curtain—there was the sun. There was no time to aim, so I fired from the hip and emptied my clip into the nest. I dropped to the ground to reload, and I felt bullets going into my pack. Then my arm went numb. A bullet had entered my shoulder and went down into my chest.

"It seemed like an eternity that I lay there. It was probably only five or ten minutes. Then the platoon moved up. Two men carried me back—I remember I was bleeding from the nose and mouth. They gave me morphine."

HOME BY STAGES

By stages Lizotte was taken back, island by island, to the States.

"Later, while I was in the hospital, one of the sergeants told me I had gotten five Japs in the nest."

The enemy in Asia has a lot of faults as a fighter but he is no pushover, Lizotte warns. He is crafty—"he can really hide out"—he is sneaky—"he can snoop around you at night, so near you could touch him but can't hear him"—and above all, says Lizotte, remember the Jap is willing to die, which counts in combat.

Out of action now, Lizotte has settled down to the comparative calm of running motion picture films for Infantry School classes. He expects his wife, Marguerite Spaulding, will be down here soon and they'll take up housekeeping in Columbus.

Thunderbolt Fails To Faze G. I. Messenger

When Pvt. William B. Testamen, messenger in Fort Benning's Police and Prison Officer's office, sets out to deliver a message, even a lightning bolt isn't going to stop him.

Pvt. Testamen, who hails from Atkins, Va., was on his way to Post Headquarters at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday when a terrific bolt of lightning exploded in the street just in front of headquarters.

The messenger was knocked out by the bolt, but beyond feeling "a hot blast" on his forehead and face, appeared to suffer no ill effects. The bolt knocked out a few power lines which were quickly put back into service. The all day rain did little other damage at the post, it was reported by the Post Engineer's office, but the ferry service over the Chattahoochee was disrupted by high water.

They Might Learn Something At That Indeed

A sergeant with a sense of humor looked over his men early one morning. It was just after "police call" in the area of one of the companies of the 176th Infantry of The Infantry School.

"All you college men will fall out and pick up all cigarette butts and match sticks. All you high school men fall out and pick up the chewing gum papers. Grammar school men will police for the big stuff: boxes, papers, rags, etc. And you other men, stick around and watch. You might learn something!"

It's all in the way you look at it!

11 Chutofficers Get Promotions

The following promotions are announced by The Public Relations Office of The Parachute Schools:

To captain: Martin M. Roberts, D. C., and George Swerdloff, D. C. Both have qualified as parachutists.

Nine second lieutenants have been promoted to first lieutenants. They include Lieutenants Robert D. Bentley; William Cunningham of the Communications School; Herbert A. Bicknell; James L. Brett, assistant adjutant; H. B. Hart, instructor in the Demolitions School; Michael P. Hogan, assistant director of "B" Stage at the Parachute School; Harry O. Rearick; Dale Sanders; Richard J. Tallman, Personal Section of The Parachute School; and S. D. Silverberg, A.G.D., assistant adjutant general of The Parachute School.

All of the above officers are qualified parachutists.

OLD-TIMER GETS A DRAFT BOARD CALL

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—(ALNS)—He has been in the Army for the past ten years, so T-Sgt. Kenneth McCannof of the 387th Infantry was a bit surprised when he received a letter from Selective Service demanding to know why he hadn't registered for the draft.

More than 23,000 American Indians are in the armed services.

WADSWORTH Blue Print Company

Have Copies of Your Marriage License, Power - of - Attorney and Similar Documents Made by Us. Architect's and Engineer's Supplies

1231 - 6th Ave. Phone 2-2381

23 Spirit Officers Get Promotions

Col. Edwin Cox, regimental commander of the 176th Infantry of The Infantry School, has announced the promotion of 23 second lieutenants to the rank of first lieutenant.

They are: Edward W. Balser, David S. Bennett, Charles C. Church, William R. Colgan, Robert J. Cook, Bernard J. Cronin, Eugene J. Epstine, Paul M. Findley, Max M. Fitzpatrick, Robert J. Gaigiule.

Warren M. Gerhart, Harry E. Hales, Carl R. Meier, James P. Miller, Max L. Miller, Hamilton C. Moffett, George G. Shaw, Philip C. Suchara, Harry F. Thornberry, Alfred S. Van Hoose, David M. Walker, James A. Weir and Maurice J. Williams.

Officer Buys War Bonds 'Half' Heartedly

When anyone approaches Lt. John Taylor, executive officer of the 13th Company, First Student Training Regiment, and wants to buy war bonds, Lt. Taylor obliges and speedily obtains the bonds.

But last week, when a second lieutenant walked in and planked down 337 half-dollars and one quarter, even Lt. Taylor was stopped for a moment.

Then he cheerfully agreed to get the bonds requested—two for $100 and one for $25.

Lt. Lewis W. Lepman, Jr., an officer communication student was the man who had the half-dollars.

"Where did I get them? Oh, just collected them in the past year," he told a questioner.

It appears that in April 1943, Lt. Lepman, a student in OCS, (also in the same 13th Company area) and his wife decided to save enough half-dollars to buy a new coat for Mrs. Lepman.

"Everytime we got a 50-cent piece in change we saved it. The fund began to grow and we decided just to save it a while longer," Lt. Lepman explained. "So when it reached $168.50 we agreed to put it in war bonds. I added the quarter and took it to Lt. Taylor."

Women, and gray-haired women at that, are helping to lick the manpower shortage at Fort Jackson, S. C. In the clothing and equipment repair shop there a hundred women bend over sewing machines, mending rips in soldiers' pants, blankets and tents. Twenty of them are over sixty and more than half are past middle age.

The tuberculosis germ was discovered in 1882 by the German scientist, Robert Koch.

SOOTHES AND RELIEVES CHAFE

MEXSANA

SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER

Forms medicated coat of skin protection on irritated, surface. Big supply costs little.

PRINTING

Mess Tickets — Letterheads

Company Stationery

Calling Cards

Courteous and Prompt Service

ColumbusPrinting

—COMPANY—

17½-12th St. Dial 3-5856

Sell It Now

— for —

CASH

We Need Cars Today

CASH IN 60 SECONDS

HARRIS MOTOR CO.

111 - 17th ST. PHONE 3-7581

SHOWING AT COLUMBUS THEATRES

—BRADLEY—

Friday and Saturday
TYRONE POWER
MYRNA LOY
- in -
"THE RAINS CAME"

Sunday and Monday
ANNE BAXTER
THOMAS MITCHELL
- in -
"THE SULLIVANS"

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
JEAN ARTHUR
JOHN WAYNE
- in -
"A Lady Takes a Chance"

—RIALTO—

Friday and Saturday
TEX RITTER
- in -
"OKLAHOMA RAIDERS"

Sunday and Monday
FRANK ALBERTSON
LORNA GREY
- in -
"O, My Darling Clementine"

Tuesday Only
BARBARA STANWYCK
- in -
"BANJO ON MY KNEE"

Wednesday and Thursday
CHARLES STARRETT
JANE FRAZEE
- in -
"COWBOY CANTEEN"

—ROYAL—

Friday and Saturday
JAMES CAGNEY
HUMPHREY BOGART
- in -
"OKLAHOMA KID"

Sunday and Monday
FRED MacMURRAY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
- in -
"NO TIME FOR LOVE"

Tuesday and Wednesday
LUM AND ABNER
- in -
"So This Is Washington"

Thursday Only
FRED ASTAIRE
- in -
"SKY'S THE LIMIT"

—SPRINGER—

Saturday Only
BUSTER CRABBE
- in -
"Thundering Gun Slingers"

Sunday and Monday
FRANCHOT TONE
ANNE BAXTER
- in -
"FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO"

Tuesday and Wednesday
WALLACE BEERY
- in -
"Salute to the Marines"

Thursday and Friday
ERROL FLYNN
- in -
"NORTHERN PURSUIT"

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx

"Dearest little girl in all the world"

Believe it or not, he was faithful to Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes once

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jasp appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 33 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1944 — For America's Most Complete Post

Presenting Doris Merrick, Newest Pin-Up Queen

Mom's Day Plans Shaped

Twelve proud and happy GI's will greet their mothers as Fort Benning plays host to them on Mother's Day, May 14, according to plans now being formulated, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of the Post.

From all over the country the mothers will come, all expenses paid, to visit their sons and to see how they live, how they train, what they do for recreation, here at Fort Benning.

SAME AS 1943

According to present plans, the GI's whose mothers will be invited as guests of the post will be allocated as in former years—four to the Service Command troops; five to The Infantry School; two to The Parachute School and one to Lawson Field. One from the Service Command forces and one from The Infantry School will be colored.

Exact method of selecting the lucky soldiers whose mothers are to be invited has not yet been worked out. Last year it was done through drawing of lots, with alternates being selected as well.

Plans for entertaining the mothers include conducted tours of the post to witness the troops at actual training, and as a climax, a Mother's Day program on May 14 in Doughboy Stadium.

CHAPLAIN IN CHARGE

Lt. Col. John W. Westerman, chief of chaplains at Fort Benning, will be in charge of plans and arrangements for the visit of the mothers and for the Mother's Day Program. Chaplains and special service officers in the various units will act as hosts on the arrival of the mothers.

BOOTS, mascot of The Parachute School WAC Detachment, sits for her portrait on the desk of Tec 5 Julia Soos, the detachment's supply clerk. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

'Chute WACs Too Busy To Take Break For Fun

By PFC. LOUISE WILIE

Since The Parachute School announced that its first WACs had arrived to take training as riggers, the rest of Fort Benning has been watching for WACs wearing the familiar red and white airborne patch.

Very few of them ever appeared in Columbus or on the Main Post, and the curious started asking, "Whatever became of those paratroop WACs?"

The answer is that for six days and three nights a week, the girls are up to their ears in the hardest work they've ever tackled. They haven't been to Columbus since the day they arrived, and they seldom have time to get from Lawson Field, where they're quartered, to the Main Post to see a movie.

RIGGING TOUGH

The 12 WACs now in the fourth week of the five-weeks' riggers' course are finding out that rigging is tough. They're learning the hard way that anyone who works with parachutes — troopers who jump them or WACs who pack them—have to be rugged to survive their training and the work they'll have to do.

The WACs are being sent through the Parachute School riggers division with a regular class, and have to keep pace with the men. But they are slower—because they're more meticulous and are not as strong—so they are getting extra instruction and practice for three hours a night, three nights a week, to keep them up with the schedule of the rest of the class.

REPLACE MEN

They are being taught the packing and maintenance of parachutes—how to inspect, rebuild, repair and generally maintain all equipment. Those who complete the course successfully will replace men—all trained jumpers qualified for combat—in the Maintenance Section of The Parachute School.

These first paratroop WACs are a small detachment, but other WACs, recruited direct for The Parachute School detachment, are expected to supplement the present company. The detachment now numbers 28, including two cooks, a supply clerk, a company clerk, a driver, and six new girls who will be sent through the next riggers' class. They are quartered with the Lawson Field WAC Detachment.

WATCH 'EM JUMP

The WACs attending riggers' school have been taken up to watch the troopers jump, so that they'll have a proper understanding of the importance of the work they're doing. They will witness other jumps, both from the ground and from planes, during their training.

Commanding officer of the TPS WAC Detachment is 1st Lieut. Laura Coupe, one of the first WAC MP's and at one time provost marshal of the WAC training center at Daytona Beach, Fla. Her executive officer is 2nd Lieut. Ruth Grady, who was stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., before her assignment here.

The WAC riggers came from posts all over the country and have a variety of backgrounds of experience in the army and in civilian life. One is a former member of The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Pvt. Hortense Muro, who asked to be transferred to rigging because she wanted more active work than the desk job to which she was assigned.

REMEMBER MAX, FAMOUS PARAPUP — NOW IT'S MAXINE, PARAKITTY. Down from the skies comes Tabby, the jumping kitten, dangling from her kitty-chute, in the Alabama area of the Parachute School at Fort Benning. She's Maxine, landing behind the lines of enemy rat. Seems to be enjoying it, doesn't she? However, the 'chute school says no use of parakitties is contemplated in future operations abroad. (U. S. Army Air Forces Photo.)

4th Infantry Unit To Get FDR Citation On Sunday

Official ceremonies Sunday will mark the presentation of the War Department Presidential Citation to Company A, Fourth Infantry of The Infantry School, for exceptional bravery and courage in combat against the Japs at Attu. This Citation, presented to units only, is the equivalent of the Distinguished Service Cross, which is presented for individual bravery in action.

The Presidential award is specifically made to units which have distinguished themselves in battle by extraordinary heroism and have set themselves apart from other units engaged in the same operation. The mere performance of duty in carrying out an assigned mission under the ordinary hazards of battle does not justify this award. The performance of the unit must be exceptional and under extremely difficult conditions, and the part played by Company A in the Alaskan action more than merited the citation. In addition to the unit citation, many men of the company have won honors on the field of battle in the form of individual decorations, among those, the Silver Star, the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart.

Company A will in reality received two decorations. A battle streamer, made of blue silk with the letters ATTU embroidered in white in the center, will be mounted on the company guidon, and each man in the company will receive the Distinguished Unit Badge. The individual badge is a rectangular blue ribbon mounted in a frame of gold laurel wreaths and is worn on the right side of the uniform, rather than on the left side, where other decorations are customarily worn.

All men of the company who fought at the action in Alaska will wear the badge, regardless of the fact that they may be serving in other units at the present. Also, all men currently assigned to Company A, although not present at the action, are permitted to wear the decoration as long as they are assigned to the Company.

The presentation ceremonies will take place Sunday at Todd Field, located in the Fourth Infantry area, Harmony Church. Adjutant's call, to be sounded at 5:15, will officially open the program, and Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of The Infantry School, will present the unit decoration to Sgt. Rupert R. Holland, 1st Sergeant of Company A, who will receive the award on behalf of his unit. The Fourth Infantry Regiment will pass in review, following the presentation ceremony. Lt. Col. T. W. Woodyard, executive officer of the regiment, will be in command of the troops.

CITATION QUOTED

According to the words of the citation, Company A was cited "for courage, endurance and stubborn determination in attacking the precipitous peaks on Fishhook Ridge overlooking Chichagoff Valley. Positions of the Japs on these heights dominated the terrain of the American troops. Approaches permitted only single file advance.

Through determined, coordinated and continuous action on the part of the entire company, capture of strategic points was accomplished, allowing the advance

See CITATION, Page 7

Catholics Slate Pontifical Mass For Mother's Day

A military pontifical mass will be celebrated for Catholic personnel at Fort Benning on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14, it was announced this week by Chaplain William H. Hunt, senior Catholic chaplain on the post.

The mass will be celebrated in Doughboy Stadium, with Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara, Bishop of Savannah-Atlanta, officiating. All Catholic personnel are invited to attend this special Mass and to receive, communion, on Mother's Day, Chaplain Hunt announced. Plans are being worked out for transportation of personnel from distant parts of the Post.

The Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered following the Mass, and classes now are being conducted for those who have not been confirmed. Music for the mass will be by the Monastery Choir from Holy Trinity, Alabama.

Gen McNair Visits Benning

Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, Commanding General of the Army Ground Forces, visited Fort Benning last week for the first time this year. Accompanied by members of his staff, he arrived at Lawson Field for an inspection of the Parachute School and units of the 2nd Army stationed at the post. On the following day, he attended lectures and demonstrations in connection with the three day conference on Infantry, Artillery and Tank cooperation held at The Infantry School under the supervision of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant.

Included in his party were Maj. Gen. A. W. Waldron, Chief of the Ground Requirements Section of the Army Ground Forces; Brig. Gen. L. M. Haynes of the Office of Supply; Brig. Gen. Leo Donovan of the Plans and Training Office; Colonels W. E. Mitchell, L. G. Clarke, Frank Ward, A. B. Denniston and R. W. Daniels, and Lieutenant Colonels B. V. Barnes, F. E. Bacon, G. S. Witters and H. H. Rodecker.

WELCOMING PARTY

They were welcomed at Lawson Field by General Bonesteel; Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, Commandant of the Parachute School; Col. Harold E. Potter, Executive Officer of The Infantry School, and Lt. Col. Walter H. Frick, Commanding Officer of the 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, 2nd Army.

In addition to General McNair, eight major generals and 52 brigadier generals attended the three-day conference which was prepared at the direction of General McNair by The Infantry School, The Armored Center, and The Field Artillery School.

His inspection of the Parachute School and 2nd Army units took place on the afternoon of his arrival.

At the Parachute School General McNair and his party were received by Brigadier General Ridgely Gaither, TPS commandant, who entertained them at luncheon at the Officers' Mess.

The party then went to the Alabama area, crossing the Chattahoochee in amphibious jeeps. At the jump field three C-47's soared over at tree-top level and then climbed to 600 feet, rapidly spilling from that altitude 36 paratroopers fully equipped for combat. The troopers landed in tear gas and were forced to don their gas-masks, at the same time preparing for movement and action.

GENERAL IMPRESSED

General McNair expressed himself as pleased and impressed with the speed and efficiency with which the men divested themselves of their harness and prepared for action under simulated battle conditions.

The party also witnessed a demonstration of advanced training in parachute field artillery, and another in "C" stage training at the parachute towers.

The visiting officers were then conducted on a tour of inspection of Second Army troops, including Headquarters Detachment of the Special Troops on the Main Post and those stationed in the Sand Hill and Harmony Church areas by Lt. Col. Walter H. Frick, commanding officer, Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

Post Police Radio Now In Operation

Fort Benning's own police radio station — W2XA — was placed in operation Saturday by Maj. W. D. Veal, post provost marshal, with the assignment of call letters by the Federal Communications Commission.

With the main transmitter located at MP headquarters on the main post, the two-way radio system gives Fort eBnning the latest in police radio equipment. Two-way sets are installed in four carryalls that patrol the post constantly. Three of the patrol cars operate on the main post and one in the Harmony Church area.

Sending and receiving sets also are installed in the two staff cars used by Major eVal and the assistant provost marshals.

Pin-Up Favorite And Brother Bill

One of the nation's reigning pin-up favorites is luscious Doris Merrick, sister of the 176th Infantry's Pvt. Bill Simpson. She's also a featured performer in the movie, "Pin-Up Girl," which plays the Main Theater on Sunday and Monday. The pose of his sister above is the choicest one in a marvelous collection which Bill Simpson possesses, and he gladly offered to share its rare appeal with *Bayonet* readers. Says Bill: "the sincerest best wishes are for all the lads at the post." And are we happy to get them? Yeah, man! In the scene to your left, the Spirit soldier shows off an armful of his choicest pin-up shots, all autographed by top stars of cinemaland, many of whom he knows personally. Doris, naturally, occupies the top spot in the armful. And down below, you'll see another picture of Doris Merrick that Bill gladly loaned to the *Bayonet*. It is ample proof that his sister is also one of Hollywood's rarest beauties. We know you're hoping she'll come to see us soon.

176th GI's Film Star Sister In 'Pin-Up Girl'

BY SGT. CARL NEU

Pin-up favorite of a million G. I.'s as well as her own brother who is stationed here at Fort Benning, blonde, lovely Doris Merrick will be featured in the bubble-bath scene of the film version of "Pin-Up Girl" which is scheduled for the Main Theater this Sunday and Monday. It will tour other theaters on the post during the ensuing week.

Justly proud of his beautiful sister and her recent film success is Pvt. Bill Simpson, a member of Co. D, 176th Infantry of the Infantry School Troops Brigade. In the Army for the past 18 months, Bill's been in the Spirit regiment since last September and needless to say he's a mighty popular lad, especially when he starts spinning tales of his film-famous sister and her Hollywood doings.

Simpson is also a bit of a pin-up addict on his own hook. His collection of autographed pin-ups includes some of screenland's brightest stars such as Betty Grable, Sonja Henie, Linda Darnell, Gene Tierney, Carole Landis, Lynn Bari, Anne Baxter, Sheila Ryan, Gale Robbins, Trudy Marshall and Jo Carroll Dennison.

But, as you're probably guessed, Bill's favorite is that luscious blonde star shown above, Doris Merrick. The Spirit private's sister has been in films now for over two years and has scored several notable successes.

In all, she has appeared in some 14 films including "Springtime in the Rockies"; "Time to Kill", in which she shared the romantic lead with Lloyd Nolan; "The Hard Way"; "Heaven Can Wait", with Don Ameche and Gene Tierney; "Meanest Man In the World", with Jack Benny, and her latest, "Pin-Up Girl." Right now, she's busy at 20th Century-Fox on a new comedy with Laurel and Hardy.

BROTHER KILLED

As proud as Bill is of Doris, his chest swells even more when he

See PIN-UP GIRL, Page 7

Retiring Sergeant Never Missed Day in 30 Years

After 30 years in the Army without missing a single day's duty, M-Sgt. Arthur Delphia of Hq. Co., 1st Bn., Third Infantry of The Infantry School, will retire next month to "spend the rest of the duration contributing to the war effort in a defense plant."

Frankly admitting that "civilian life is going to feel mighty strange after a lifetime in the Army," Sgt. Delphia will head for his home in Palmer, Mass., with the single reservation that he may re-enlist if civilian life doesn't turn out to be all that the selectees say it is.

Sgt. Delphia, who now wears six service ribbons, first enlisted in the Army in New York City in 1914, and was immediately shipped to the Philippines where he served two years with the 8th Cavalry regiment. In 1916 he returned to the United States, and until declaration of war in 1917 he was stationed at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

WENT TO FRANCE

Transferred to the 1st Division, Sgt. Delphia went to France with the first ammunition train, and saw action at St. Mihiel, Verdun, Sedan, Toul sector, Picardy (Cantigny), Soissions, and Nancy. Immediately after the Armistice he moved into Germany with the Army of Occupation.

The highpoint in Sgt. Delphia's military career came when he was selected in 1919 for General John J. Pershing's Composite Regiment. Describing the regiment in his own words, Sgt. Delphia said, "No man varied more than two inches in height, and when we marched our rifles were just as straight as a die. We drilled every day from dawn until evening. Every turn and every movement had to be perfect, and, believe me, they were before they got through with us.

"I'll never forget marching through London, Paris, Brussels, and New York . . . in fact, that was the highlight of my Army career."

COACHES WINNER

Returning to the United States in 1919, Sgt. Delphia was discharged but re-enlisted in the cavalry, and again was assigned to Ft. Bliss, where he remained until 1927. From then until 1935 he was stationed at Ft. Slocum, New York, in recruiting service. While at Slocum, Delphia managed the post basketball team, and under his aegis the team walked off with Harbor League championship three years in a row.

After an assignment at Plattsburgh, N. Y., Sgt. Delphia went to Panama in 1941 with the 33rd Infantry, and then moved on to Trinidad, B. W. I., a year later. In 1943 he joined the 3rd Infantry.

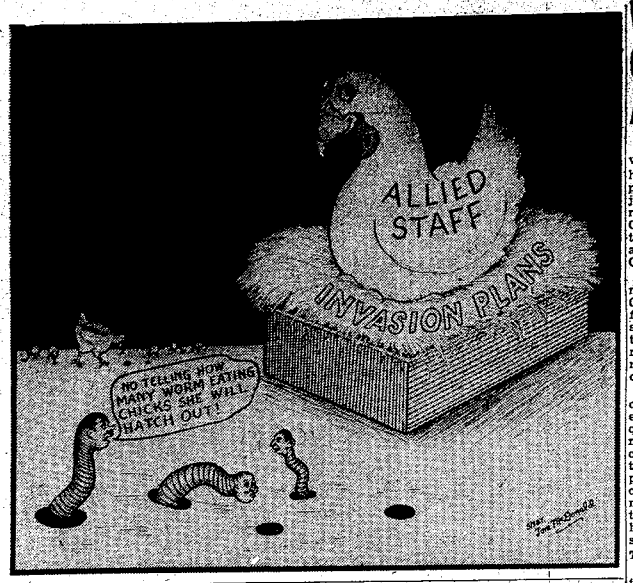
Woman's Club

LIVIE MARSHALL CHASE

On Monday afternoon at the Officers' Club, members of the Current Events section of the Fort Benning Women's Club were addressed by Major Conrad V. Anderson who told of his experiences in the Tunisian Campaign. Major Anderson, 26-year-old holder of three of the highest decorations this country can bestow on its heroes, is newly assigned to the Tactical Section of The Infantry School. For his exploits during the Tunisian Campaign, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Soldier's Medal, and the Purple Heart.

In an intimate and personal portrayal of the "individual G. I., how he fights, and what he thinks," Major Anderson gave a picture of a young man's reaction to the war—his ideas and ideals. In battle, he said, the prayer was not, how much, to win the battle, as to win over oneself—to conquer the fear of being afraid, the dread of not giving a good account of oneself. The ideal to be fought for was, at the war's end, home and family, and the American way of life.

Major Anderson stressed the importance of developing leadership, and paid tribute to the American soldier's reaction to discipline—his ability to uncomplainingly "take it." He pointed out the difficulty of keeping up morale while fighting in foreign places, where the homeland was not actually endangered. He cited instances of gallantry that would go publicly unnoticed, and expressed the hope that the thousands of heroes, without medals, who gave so much toward the battle's successful ending, would not be forgotten.



WAC Sergeant Ran Her Own Radio Program

Staff Sergeant Sue Roller, of WAC Detachment Two, The Infantry School, has been "on and off the radio" ever since she was a child. Her music teacher, who taught her piano in Little Rock, Ark., also introduced Sue to the microphone when she was barely eight years old. Sgt. Roller gave recitals frequently during the thirties, and in 1937 she had her own radio program on station KARK. One night a week she put on an all - request broadcast, writing her own script and trying to bring her quarter-hour "spot" up to the high standards of her husband, her "severest critic," who is now in England with the Medics.

Since she has been at Benning Sgt. Roller has been in constant demand as a pianist. She has played at private parties, entertained at the Children's School on the post, and is "drafted" quite often to improvise informal programs in the WAC day room. Recently she has accompanied a singer two evenings a week on a music broadcast from WDAK in Columbus.

Sgt. Roller enlisted 16 months ago, and took her basics at Des Moines, Ia. She rose to the rank of Tec 4 as a member of the 66th WAC Company, Headquarters, Second Army, and soon after she came to Benning she earned her staff sergeantcy at headquarters of The Infantry School.

OC Loves All Of 14 Years Of Army Life

Not all the old "top kicks" of the Regular Army are losing their pride and patience training civilian rookies in the art and science of soldiering. Representing the men who have made a career of soldiering and actually loved every long year of it, Candidate O. E. Elrod of the 14th Company of The Infantry School's Third Student Training Regiment, is now engaged in adding OCS to his varied assignments he has held in his 14 years of Army life, gripes and pleasures.

Although as full of tall tales as are all Regular Army men, Candidate Elrod's first and proudest boast is that he has been an infantryman from the very start of his service. He enlisted upon turning 18 at Little Rock, Ark., October 16, 1930, requesting and receiving infantry duty in the Hawaiian Department.

In 1934, he was transferred to the Fourth Infantry, then stationed at Fort George Riley, Spokane, Wash. While there he won the right to join the Infantry Rifle team; and, in 1940, the first year that the M-1 rifle was used in competitive firing, he placed eighth in the President's Hundred in the National Rifle Championships.

Since 1940, Elrod has served with the 9th and 192nd Infantry in Texas. For a short period he was assigned to ROTC duty, coaching an El Paso high school rifle team to third place in the National Interscholastic Firing championships. Then he returned to troop duty at Camp Maxey, Tex., serving as battalion sergeant-major and regimental sergeant-major and, after receiving appointment as a warrant officer, junior grade, as an assistant adjutant.

Just prior to coming to Fort Benning, he attended the advanced officer course in Army administration at the Adjutant-General's School, Fort Washington, Md.

His enthusiasm for the Infantry School is unabashed. "It's the epitome of a real army," he asserts. Yet it is far from the climax of his Army experiences. Only 32, he looks forward to many more years of service.

Baker Village

SPRING MAY DAY FESTIVAL

The Spring May Day festival will be held Monday evening, May 1 at 7:15 (EWT) on the athletic field at Baker Village.

Plans are completed and rehearsals show that the boys and girls participating in the event are ready to put on what is hoped to be a very pretty event of the year.

Programs of the completed plans will be sent out to the community during the week showing the various events to take place.

The public is invited to attend and we hope that many will find it possible to enjoy a most worthwhile activity.

Mrs. Frances B. Lutz, 2-3381.

WAR COST TO REACH 900 BILLION IN 1944

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(ALNS)—According to the Tax Institute, a research organization, the cost of the war to nations on both sides will have reached 900 billions of dollars by the end of 1944. This estimate is based on such data as is available from both Allied and Axis nations.

LABOR WILL NOT ORGANIZE POSTS

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(ALNS)—In the syndicated column, "Broadway," the writer, Danton Walker, states that the AFL and the CIO will not buck existing veterans' organizations, such as The American Legion, by setting up their own after-the-war organization, but will urge their membership to join the organizations so as to give labor a voice among the organized veterans.

Woman Red Cross Worker Added to Staff

A new assistant field director whose primary duty will be to help WAC officer and enlisted personnel with their problems has joined the staff of the Fort Benning branch of the American Red Cross, Murray E. Hill, field director announced today. The new assistant is Miss Ruth Hardin of Charlotte, N. C.

The addition of a woman staff member is an innovation in Red Cross procedure at its branches for the able-bodied military personnel, Mr. Hill said. Heretofore, the able-bodied stations have been manned entirely by male personnel while women directors worked only at military hospitals.

"Miss Hardin is one of a class of 17 young women recently trained at Red Cross national headquarters and sent out to larger military posts throughout the country as assistant field directors," Mr. Hill said. "They will perform the same duties as the other assistant directors at their respective posts, but in addition they will also be responsible for handling relations with WAC personnel."

TO SERVE WACS

The field director explained that the Red Cross felt that women soldiers would feel more at ease in making use of Red Cross services if they could deal with a member of their own sex. For that reason, the organization has added the 17 young women at branches which serve posts with large WAC complements.

"In the past, the Fort Benning branch has had relatively few requests from WAC personnel," he added. "We have felt that this was due largely to two things: first, that they did not care to discuss their problems with men, and, second, that many WACs don't realize that they are entitled to the same Red Cross services as enlisted men."

LOANS LISTED

Mr. Hill pointed out that these services include loans, emergency messages, discussion of problems, verification of illness, arrangement of appointments for meeting families, discussion of allotment problems, and medical aid to members of the family back home.

For more than a year and a half before joining the Red Cross staff, Miss Hardin was a volunteer Red Cross aide at Memorial Hospital in Charlotte, N. C., her home town. She attended school in Augusta, Ga. Her mother, Mrs. B. W. Hardin, lives at 1329 Harding place, Charlotte. Miss Hardin is quartered with the WAC officers here.

Captain Crawford New Lawson PRO

Capt. George M. Crawford, a recent arrival at Lawson Field, has assumed the position of Public Relations Officer, and allied duties.

Prior to this new assignment, Capt. Crawford was Public Relations Officer at Grenada Army Air Base, Grenada, Miss., and he was in charge of the base newspaper there, "The Grenada Carrier." He was stationed at that base since completing his OTS training at Miami Beach, Fla.

Capt. Crawford entered the service on Sept. 2, 1942.

He succeeds Major Beverly Tucker, who has been transferred to Bowman Field, Ky.

From Italy comes word of an innovation in Army supply procedure. One division over there is experimenting with the issue of clean, dry socks to frontline soldiers every two or three days. The system operates on an exchange basis, with clean socks being sent forward with daily food supplies.

INDELIBLE
CLOTHING MARKERS
FOR ARMY MEN!
B-3698
MARTIN BALL
38043698
Our "Certainty" outfit includes a rubber stamp (either style shown), ink pad, brush, and bottle of genuine laundry indelible ink all contained in a neat durable box. Above outfit mailed SAME DAY order received on receipt of $1 in currency. $1
Des Moines Rubber Stamp Works
215 W. 5th St. Est. 1880 Des Moines, Iowa

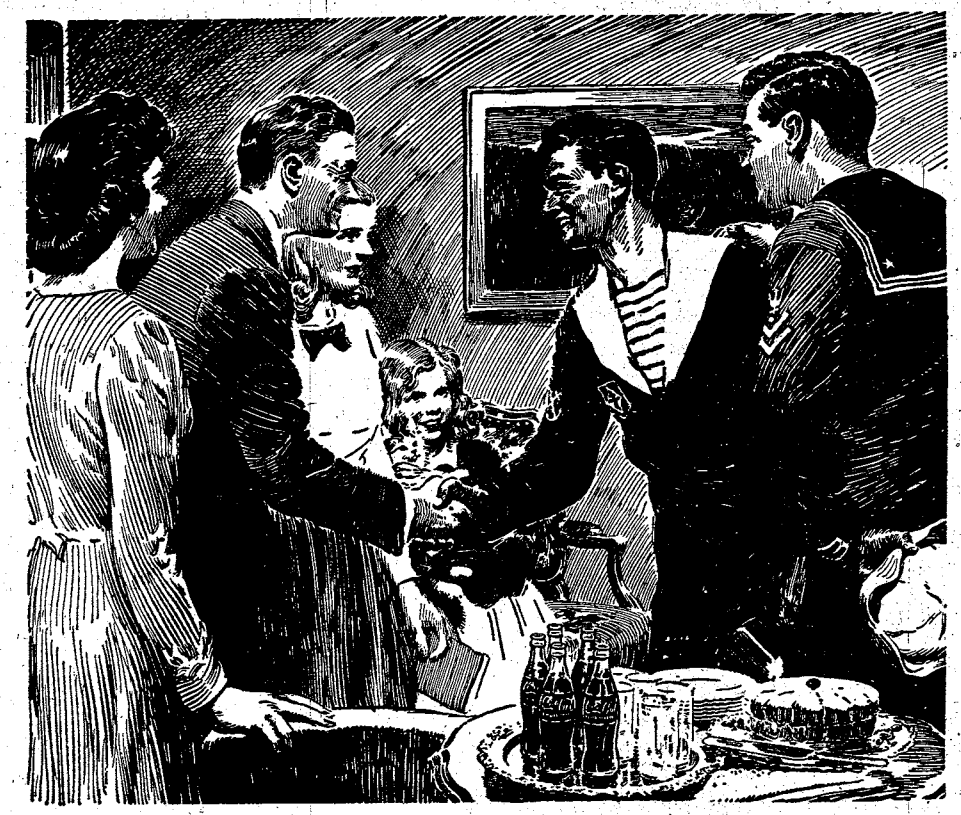
"For Mother's Day Send Your Portrait"
Our Price Within the Reach of All.
AIM'E DUPONT
Of Fifth Ave.
MILITARY STUDIOS
1219½ Broadway Tel. 3-1505
Columbus, Ga.
Open 1 to 9:30 P. M.; Sunday 2 to 6 P. M. E. W. T.

WADSWORTH
Blue Print Company
Have Copies of Your Marriage License, Power - of - Attorney and Similar Documents Made by Us. Architect's and Engineer's Supplies
1231 - 6th Ave.
Phone 2-2381

THE ARMY HAS GONE KHAKI!
Come in Boys and let us fix you up for the Summer.
Get lots of changes because it gets mighty warm here pretty soon.
ALL GOODS ARE ALTERED HERE IN THE STORE.
SHIRTS TROUSERS CAPS
Open evenings until 7:30 p. m. Week Days and until 10:30 p. m. on Saturday, Fort Benning Time.
LEVINSON BROS.
1220 BROADWAY DIAL 3-3051

STEVENS The House of Fine WEDDING STATIONERY
Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO
110 PEACHTREE STREET · ATLANTA · GEORGIA

Smart, New
COTTONS
★ SUN PASTELS! GAY PRINTS! ★
$2.88 Up
Smooth, young cotton dresses—to take you 'round the clock smartly! Easy to wear, nicely tailored with slick button or fly fronts. Choice of sunny pastels or eye-catching prints. All sizes.
Taylor's ECONOMY STORE 1057 BROADWAY

Have a Coca-Cola = You're invited to our house

...or how to make sailors feel at home
Homes these days, are often playing host to our fighting men and their friendly allies. There's one sure greeting that will put them all at ease. It's *Have a "Coke"*. To an old friend, Coca-Cola from your own refrigerator says *Welcome back*. To a newcomer, it says *Stranger, you belong*. At home, in camp, and overseas, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—has become the symbol of American friendliness the world over.
Coca-Cola -the global high-sign
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
©1944 The CC Co.

Prof War Vet Served as Human Target for Japs

Five or six times a day, during the fierce fighting for Gona Point on New Guinea, it was Pvt. Noble Deavers' job as a scout to stand up and draw the Jap fire so that his platoon could locate the enemy snipers and machine-gunners. Except for getting his ears burned he always managed to flatten out unhurt and ready to crawl forward to another spot where he'd start all over.

But once at Buna—when he didn't want to draw anybody's fire—he stood up to make a dash for a cocoanut tree and then he got it—a dum-dum bullet in each leg.

When he crawled back to his buddies and finally was evacuated he went out of action for the first time in two months, but "Don't worry," says Deavers, "I got enough Japs to make up for my wounds." He estimates that he accounted for at least 25 Japs—just the 25 that he knows are definitely dead.

TOUGH SCOUT SCHOOL

From the very first day that he landed in Australia in the spring of 1942 the six-foot-two, 200 pound Deavers had heavy combat work cut out for him. He was picked to attend a special scout school and spent three months learning how to lead patrols and companies to the enemy without the enemy knowing about it in advance. Right after he got his diploma for map-reading and compass work he was picked to attend another three months' course in Commando School.

"It was kinda rough," Deavers admits. "No holds were barred in our traning—we really slugged it out when we practiced capturing command posts and knocking out sentries." Except for a sprained ankle, though, Deavers wound up the course in good shape eager to get close enough to Jap to beat him at his own game—jujitsu.

He was with the first Infantry troops to land on New Guinea, just seven miles behind the engineers who had contacted the Japs in "Death Valley." From his first moment of action—"which at first sounded like a big Fourth of July"—Deavers pulled his human clay pigeon act. Everytime he stood up he drew a volley of bullets, and then when it quieted down he'd crawl to a new spot and invite more trouble. The bullets came close enough to singe his ears, but the 200 Japs who got shot down out of the trees by his company that day more than paid for his discomfort.

At Buna Mission he finally got his own say about shooting the enemy. He came upon a group of five Japs about 40 yards ahead.

"I had to fire my M1 as fast as an automatic," Deavers says, "but I got all five of them. Just two bullets. When we advanced I verified the fact that they were all dead—from then on I felt much better."

CATCH JAPS NAPPING

His next assignment was to go out on patrol with a platoon that had the good fortune to stumble upon a whole village of Japs who were totally unprepared for attack. With a tommy-gun he personally accounted for 20 Japs and other men in the platoon had just as good hunting that day, Deavers claims.

When they moved on to Buna there was no need for his standing up to draw fire, so Deavers was in the ranks as a rifleman. His squad got pinned down by a tommy-gun and Deavers was ordered to crawl up and toss a grenade in the nest. He was creeping through a swamp when he decided that the bullets were coming closer and that he'd better make a dash for a nearby cocoanut tree. He was brought down after going only a few feet.

"I lay still for a while," he recalled, "and then I crawled back to one of my buddies. He gave me a sulfanilamide powder and some cold coffee and went back for the medics."

Deavers was married as soon as he got back to the states, and his wife now resides in Gaylesville, Ala.

At present he is a member of a heavy weapons demonstration crew in the Weapons Section of the Infantry School. His Company C mates expect that any day he'll be getting the Purple Heart from Washington.

AIR-BORNE COMMANDOS

How Allied troops were landed 150 miles behind Jap lines in the very center of enemy-occupied Burma is revealed in YANK this week by an eyewitness account of the action. Sgt. Ed Cunningham, YANK staff correspondent, accompanied Col. Phil Cochran's glider and transport flyers as they "out-bucked" Buck Rogers in one of the most daring airborne attacks of the war. Packed full of surprising revelations, the article is featured in YANK's May 5 issue, on sale at the PX Friday, Apr. 26.

NATIONAL CHAMPS. Here is the University of Idaho rifle team which, after establishing scores which brought the William Randolph Hearst Trophy to their college in the National ROTC Rifle Competition, arrived intact in the Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School to seek commissions as second lieutenants of infantry. In the photograph, from left to right, are: Candidates Earl Crea, 22nd Company; Herman M. Johnson, 13th Company; Clyde E. Littlefield, 22nd Company; Donald E. Grey, 14th Company; and Robert O'Conner, 22nd Company. The team brought the Hearst Trophy to the school for the first time in University of Idaho history. The five candidates fired for the tournament record some time ago and while they were aware of the fact they had won the Ninth Service Command title, they did not know until the past week-end that they had copped the national championship. (Shavetail Photo.)

Murray Hill Is New Red Cross Field Director

Murray E. Hill, of Nashville, Tenn., the youngest Y. M. C. A. secretary to serve with the armed forces in the first World War, has been named field director of the Fort Benning branch of the American Red Cross, it was announced today.

Mr. Hill, member of a prominent Nashville family, succeeds Ralph Mitchell, field director of the post for the past year. Mr. Mitchell recently was accepted for service with the U. S. Navy and expects to be called to active duty soon.

The new field director comes here from 18 months of service in a similar capacity at Northern Air Field at Tullahoma, Tenn. He re-entered the Red Cross service in May, 1942, and took a special training course at Red Cross Headquarters in Washington. Before going to Northern Field, he served as an assistant field director at Ft. Knox, Ky., and Camp Forrest, Tenn.

NEWSPAPER BROKER

In civilian life Mr. Hill is a well known broker of hotels and daily newspapers. His firm, Murray E. Hill and Associates, arranged the sale, transfer and purchase of scores of hotels and newspapers throughout the country.

The new field director's father, Albert E. Hill, was widely known throughout the south as the longtime publisher of the Nashville Labor Advocate. His mother, Mabel Jane Hill, today is Democratic National Committeewoman from Tennessee. Mr. Hill, who is 46 years old, is married and the father of a 10-year-old son. Mrs. Hill and their son will join him here in June.

WORLD WAR I SERVICE

When the first World War broke out, Mr. Hill, then just out of high school, joined the Y. M. C. A. staff and spent two and a half years looking after the needs of soldiers and sailors in training camps, on troop trains and at ports of embarkation. At the end of the war, he was assistant to the Y. M. C. A. secretary at Newport News, Va., Port of Debarkation.

Before joining the Red Cross two years ago, the new field director was prominent in civic affairs in Nashville. At various times he was a board member of the Boy Scouts, the Boys Work Council, the Davidson County Welfare Association, the Anti-Tuberculosis Association, the Community Chest and many other civic organizations.

McDermott New Catholic Chaplain At Lawson Field

Chaplain James P. McDermott has arrived at Lawson Field to assume his duties as Catholic Chaplain of the base.

Chaplain McDermott entered the service January 29, 1944, and upon the completion of a brief indoctrination course at the Chaplains school, Harvard University, was commissioned a First Lieutenant on March 15.

Chaplain McDermott was assigned to the First Troop Carrier Command and stayed at Stout Field until orders came through assigning him to Lawson Field. He is a graduate of St. Johns University, Brooklyn, N. Y., from which he received a B. A. degree.

The chaplain continued his studies of the Roman Catholic Doctrine at the Immaculate Conception Seminary in Huntington, Long Island, N. Y., and was ordained in 1935.

Prior to entering the service, Chaplain McDermott was attached to the Parish of the Blessed, Sacrament church of Jackson Heights, L. I., New York.

Post Salvages 7,500 Tons Of Critical Material

Fort Benning's "Salvage for Victory" campaign saved more than 15,000,000 pounds of essential materials for the war effort and returned nearly a quarter of a million dollars to the U. S. Treasury during the 21 months from July 1, 1942, to March 31, 1944, Capt. Herman E. Klein, post salvage officer, announced.

Metals vital to the war effort, including nearly 2,000,000 pounds of tin cans, waste fats for making the munitions of war, waste paper and "pig food" to feed up the hogs which in turn help feed the Army and the nation were included in the materials salvaged through the efforts of Fort Benning's military personnel, Capt. Klein reported.

MILLION EGG CRATES

A total of 15,911,588 pounds of materials that otherwise would have been lost to the war effort was salvaged by the post during the 21 months, Capt. Klein said. Nearly 1,000,000 egg crates and the "pig food" were not included in the poundage total, he added.

The Army received a total of $243,679.15 for the salvaged materials, including egg crates and "pig food," Capt. Klein reported.

"Our campaign is continuing daily and we hope to salvage for the war effort many more million pounds of materials this year," Capt. Klein declared. "We recently began collecting salvage at Baker Village every Saturday and we plan to continue 'for the duration' these weekly collections of greases, paper, and tin cans at the village."

The salvage office collects materials around the post every Thursday.

ITEMS LISTED

Metals collected during the 21 months totaled 11,561,963 pounds valued at $98,263.72, the salvage officer reported. Other totals included: "pig food," $71,846.89; cooked and raw bones and meat trimmings, 2,921,007 pounds and $55,716.59; cooked grease, 907,813 pounds and $54,485.88; egg crates, 964,630 pounds and $8,604,70; waste paper (collections began last May), 669,425 pounds and $2,857.43, and trap grease, 51,380 pounds and $1,903.94.

TPS Officers Get Promotions

The Public Relations Office of The Parachute School announced the following promotions:

Major Charles S. Galbreath and Major Robert H. Miller were promoted from captains.

Captain Frank J. Kent and Captain John A. Kelly were promoted from first lieutenants.

The following first lieutenants were promoted from second lieutenants: Fred H. Metcalf, Vincent F. Smith, William J. Cullen, Earl O. Hollowell, Joseph W. Kromer and R. M. Swagler.

500 SCHOOLED

Half a thousand enlisted communication and motor students have found temporary homes in the 1st Student Training Regiment's 25th Company since it was activated half a year ago.

Organized November 1, 1943 by a cadre from the regiment's Service Battalion, the 25th houses and feeds colored students attending Infantry School courses. More than 500 embryo motor maintenance and communication specialists have been attached to the company during its six months of existence.

MAJOR WALKER

The promotion of Capt. Joseph Walker, Jr., to the rank of Major has been announced by Col. Edwin Cox, regimental commander of the 176th Infantry of The Infantry School. Major Walker is the Plans and Training Officer of the 176th.

Any contract deed or will forbidding a person to marry is not valid in United States law.

All official documents formerly were bound with red tape, giving rise to the popular expression for tedious official procedure.

High-Ranking Army Officers Attend Confab

A three-day conference on infantry, artillery and tank cooperation in combat was concluded at The Infantry School Saturday and the visiting high-ranking officers departed for their regular stations.

The conferences and demonstrations were prepared by The Infantry School, The Field Artillery School and The Armored Center at the direction of Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the Army ground forces, who attended the conclave on Thursday with members of his staff.

In addition to General McNair, there were eight major generals and 52 brigadier generals in attendance.

Special demonstrations were presented by units of The Infantry School Troops Brigade, the 176th Infantry, the 25th Field Artillery Battalion and the 771st Tank Battalion among them.

When wounded American soldiers got aboard the U. S. Army Hospital Ship Chateau Thierry in North Africa a few weeks ago they were greeted with fresh milk—a treat they had not enjoyed for many months. The milk was fresh because it had been frozen solid by a special process and not thawed until just before it was served. Homogenized and frozen four weeks before, it proved to be just as fresh as ever with not even an increase in bacteria count.

You've perhaps heard stories about soldiers receiving misdirected draft notices when already at the battlefront. Now here is a different sort of letter from a local board, received by Private Earl Ray Carr at Camp Blanding, where he was deep in training with rifle and bayonet. It told him that he was now classified as an "essential worker" and would be deferred. Somehow, since he is already in uniform, he has a hunch that he won't be deferred after all.

NEW YORK. — An American Indian soldier from the Sioux reservation near Poplar, Mont., has become a legend among the simple tribesmen in Northern Iran. Through his knowledge of medicine, he was able to care for injured and sick natives so successfully, that they consider him a sort of patron saint. The story is told by YANK correspondent, Cpl. James O'Neill in the May 5 issue of The Army Weekly—the issue of YANK that goes on sale at the PX Friday, Apr. 28.

TIS Graduates Its 1st Class Of Artillerymen

The first class of former anti-aircraft lieutenants to be retrained as Infantry officers was graduated from the Infantry School this week, after a parting shot from its instructors in the form of a difficult night-attack problem.

Nearly 200 strong, this group of ex-Coast Artillerymen completed the eight-week Officers Special Basic Course under the guidance of Captain Richard E. Miller, commanding the 10th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

One morning shortly before graduation, the company's student officers were routed out of bed at 1:20 and taken to an assembly area near 1st Division and Hourglass roads. In complete blackout and through several gas attacks, the class had to organize and attack an objective several thousand yards to the west, gaining a taste of the intensive training these officers will have to put their new units through.

Tasks and responsibilities that lie before members of the class, now that they have become Infantry officers, keynoted the graduation address by Lieutenant Colonel Robert R. Moore, veteran of the North African campaign. Colonel Robert H. Lord, commanding officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment, Lieutenant Colonel Irving Lehrfeld, commander of the 2nd Battalion, and Captain Miller were present on the speakers' platform.

Chaplain Frederick W. Helfer of the 1st STR delivered the invocation. The 221st Army Band, 176th Infantry, provided music for the graduation exercises.

NO DINERS LEFT ON ENGLISH RAILROADS

LONDON—(ALNS)—Pack your lunch for British travel, chum. The last 65 railway restaurant cars in England have been taken out of service for the duration. The dining car fleet has been whittled down gradually since the start of the war until now, when it is all gone.

OC Abandons Army for Navy

Officer candidates of the 28th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, learned last week there are more than two ways to leave OCS when the Army decided that since one of their classmates, Timothy S. Street, possessed all the necessary qualifications, he would be granted an Army discharge to permit him to accept an ensign's commission in the Naval Sea Bees.

Ensign Street is a Charlestonian and received reserve officer's training in Anti-aircraft Artillery at The Citadel, military college of South Carolina. His father is in the shipping business and this connection afforded Ensign Street the opportunity of learning the ways of shipping. He was, at one time, employed by the Charleston Navy Yard and also at the Charleston Customs House.

Ensign Street took his leave of OCS last Friday to report to Atlanta where he was sworn into the Navy. From there he will proceed to a Navy school where he will receive his officer's training.

PALMER & SON
Before You Buy—
"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."
Phone 3-4991
1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

LOOKING FOR A MOTHER'S DAY GIFT?
May we suggest something in Ladies ready-to-wear?
Come In and let us help you.
Lingerie would make a nice gift as well as Blouses. We have a nice variety for you to select from.
ELEANOR SHOP
1111 BROADWAY

FOR ITCHING OF MINOR SKIN RASHES
get this medicated powder. Contains ingredients often recommended by many specialists for simple rashes, diaper rash and chafing. Mexsana soothes and forms coat of protection on tender skin. Costs little. Always demand Mexsana.

BRING ALL YOUR TIRE WORRIES TO US
*Recapping
*Vulcanizing
*Lubricating
Come See Us
Cunningham OIL CO.
1446 - 1ST AVE.
YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE to buy a top quality "Grade 1" tire. If so, your certificate entitles you to the best—U. S. ROYAL MASTER
UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY
USI TIRES

EVERY CAR IS ALWAYS A BARGAIN AT S & S MOTOR CO.
1941 FORD Tudor Sedan, super de luxe. Radio and heater. Clean with new tires ... $1195
1941 PONTIAC-8 Sedan. Heater and Spotlight. New tires. Car like new ... $1350
1941 BUICK Sedanette. Radio, heater, white wall tires. A Columbus-owned car. Car just like new ... $1800
1941 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Special de luxe. Radio and heater. Tires like new ... $1295
1940 CHEVROLET Convertible. Radio, heater, white-wall tires. Car looks and runs like new ... $1195
1941 CHEVROLET Special De Luxe Tudor Sedan ... $1095
1938 CHEVROLET Tudor Sedan. Radio and heater. New tires ... $700
1938 PLYMOUTH Coupe. Clean and right. Radio and heater. Low mileage ... $700
1939 FORD Tudor Sedan. Good car ... $695
1940 FORD Station Wagon. Radio and heater.
THESE CARS ARE GOOD AUTOMOBILES AND ARE WELL WORTH THE MONEY.
S & S MOTOR CO.
1105 - 13th STREET DIAL 3-5544

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

Have Your Portrait MADE FOR MOTHER'S DAY (May 14th)
ALSO KODAK FINISHING
COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE
1121½ Broadway Dial 6451

DANCE IN COTTON
Be your coolest, prettiest self for your gayest occasions. Cotton Evening Dresses designed for a summer of parties.
Sketched above
Eyelet print on a pique evening dress with cap sleeves and pert bows. 14.98
Sketched left
Show off your shoulders! Tiny waist in a bright striped dress with velvet bows. 19.98
All Models Sketched from Stock
Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc.
"The Shop of Original Styles"

NAUSEA caused by travel motion, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
Used successfully over a third of a century on LAND and SEA...
THE WORLD OVER

KIRVEN'S
In Handbags dept., 1.00 others to 4.98
Handmade!
Original handbags made of exotic straws, fibres, bamboo, grass, coconut, palm leaves from the Orient and West Indies. Vivid raffia embroidery to blend harmoniously with summer costumes . . . because they're made of BRIGHT STRAW.

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army or the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Stars and Stripes newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"This is the time when young people must plan for the future . . . they've got to live it." —Eleanor Roosevelt.

Army Moves to Facilitate Soldier Voting In 1944

"Our job is to assist and encourage servicemen to exercise their voting privilege as far as it is practicable and compatible with military operations." Thus has the new United States War Ballot Commission, headed by Secretary of War Stimson, explained its function as delegated to it under the new soldier vote bill.

From there on the soldier is "on his own." The Army will give him all the election ammunition possible to exercise his right to vote. He has the free mail privilege, air mail if necessary, to make every primary and election deadline. He is entitled by law to the democracy of secret marking of his ballot. No superior is allowed to attempt to influence his choice of candidates, but on the other hand he is not prohibited from entering into unofficial political discussions on the elections with his fellow-soldiers.

He will be provided with material on all local, state and national candidates, prepared by his local election officials, delivered to him by the Commission, and confined in its scope to a statement of the candidates' names, addresses, party affiliations and offices for which they are running.

The Army will take as its solemn responsibility the delivery of postcard applications to each soldier who wishes to vote in primary, special and general elections, and will provide him with all the dope he needs, such as dates, places to mail forms, and ways to insure the legality of his application.

Any soldier who still needs assistance will find that "voting officers" have been appointed in each unit. Capt. John W. Inzer, Post Soldier Voting Officer, is amassing all information and material that will help soldier-voters, and to make it available to them when they want it.

Actually no soldier, charged with a love for democracy and its main characteristic, elections, can find anything too complicated here. If the overall explanations seem full of red-tape, it's probably because they lump all the 48 states, with their varying procedures, into one article. When a soldier goes through the explanation for just those few facts which refer only to his own home state he realizes that it's quite simple. And even that will be cut in half by July 15th.

On that date the final procedure for each state will be decided. Each GI will then know, or can find out very easily, whether he can use a state absentee ballot, the Federal (short) ballot, or (possibly) neither. As the Army Times has summed it all up, the new law puts the responsibility on the states and the soldiers.

In the meantime the BAYONET will continue to publish every shred of information on every state contest coming up. As noted a few weeks back, incidentally, any ballot application already sent in under the old law for certain state contests already announced will not be invalidated under the new law.

The only key-word you will need in the future is the NAME OF YOUR HOME STATE. As the Army gathers and releases dope on voting in that state, it will appear here. A few exchanges of cards, applications and ballots over a matter of weeks and you will have helped keep the democratic system alive even while serving in uniform.

Adapted from "Academic Mirror."

Nazi Dream Turns Into Hideous Night-Mare

Yes, Kurt, they promised that you would be masters of the world. It was a beautiful dream, Kurt, enslaving mankind, which grew with every shattering defeat of the enemy. First Poland, then Norway, Holland, Belgium and France were crushed beneath your merciless heel—and at what a cheap price! And Russia—how thrilling the first reports of her staggered retreat.

But that was a long time ago, Kurt, for today your Kamarades are evermore war weary. They are sick and tired and discouraged. Sick of being separated from loved ones. Tired of cold and short rations, of grief and blood, of maiming and privation, of desolation and the destruction of war. But still they fight on, at Cassino like a cornered beast fights to the death seeing no way of escape. And Kurt, what about your gray legions in Russia? But perhaps der Feuhrer would rather not have us mention this . . . And every day there are more and more rows of crosses.

Yes, Kurt, and the civilians back home. What about them? They too must be sick and tired. Tired of working long hours tired of being bombed. Tired of going without enough food. Tired of the privations and horrors of total war. So different from those early days of glorious conquest when you and the other supermen overran the weak and unprepared democracies. You were all so proud and happy and Shicklegruber thought the world was his oyster, and he could eat it when he choose . . . people never get sick of success and plunder and plenty, do they Kurt?

And you poor Kurt . . . what about you?

Too late to offer you the good rations and comforts accorded our prisoners of war. Too late for you to participate in and accept a fair peace for your beloved Germany. A peace that is better than what you have and can hold—than you can any longer expect.

Who is to blame for this. No—not you, Kurt, but who? Surely not The Leader . . . But yet, someone you once believed in must be responsible for the present unhappy predicament of the Fatherland.

Yes, Kurt, it is too late. Too late to ever again see the loved ones you once knew. And each day there are more and more crosses dotting the landscape alongside yours. . . .

Poor, unhappy, mislead Kurt, can it be possible that you no longer despair?

—"Spirit Of 176."

Unite And Conquer Our Counter-Strategy

"Divide and conquer" is a strategy as old as civilization. Let loose on unsuspecting and unthinking people, in nation after nation, age after age, it has proved an unfailing technique. Nazi Germany has been a master of it. But there are masters of it in this country too. Through skilful engineering of industrial misunderstanding and disputes, political partisanship, class warfare and racial prejudice, they have eaten into America's life in a most insidious way.

In one typical American city there is a small minority group. Attempts have been made to form committees supposedly to better the conditions of this group and to promote an understanding of them on the part of others. Certain influences, however, have taken over these committees and used them as platforms for inflammatory tirades to stir up dissatisfaction and bitterness.

Americans must "wise up" to all such tactics that play on prejudice and point of view. And we must join up in a counter strategy to fight for an America united, strong, clean and free.

The counter strategy to "divide and conquer" is unite and conquer." People divide only when they look after their own interest first. They unite when they stop demanding something for themselves and see what each person, party, group, creed or race can contribute to the nation.

The various groups in this and other countries each have distinctive characteristics. Their differences cannot be divisive if instead they are recognized as assets to enrich the whole social, cultural and economic life of the country. Those who are out to give what they can, instead of to get what they can will always find a uniting bond—"a common denominator of immediate constructive action above party, race, class, creed, point of view or personal advantage."

United we stand, divided we fall. Let us choose to stand.

Army Methods Will Influence U. S. Education

One of the most important contributions that the Army has made to the cause of better living for the post war era, is its successful educational methods. Through simplification of instruction, discipline, and popularization of auditorial and visual aids, the numerous Army schools have done much to boost our civilian educational agencies out of their traditional ruts.

It is true that radio, films, loudspeakers, charts, etc., were available to our nation's schools before the war, but the majority of these institutions were either ignorant of the instructional benefits to be derived from their use, or they were not employing them to their fullest capacity.

The Army, and notably The Infantry School, has demonstrated that good results can be obtained quickly and easily through the proper use of these aids, combined with well prepared subject matter, discipline, and the wise use of wit and humor to stimulate interest.

As a result of the Army's program along these lines, many teachers and educational administrators now in uniform are going to return to their schools after this war with clearer and more definite ideas about how to make better citizens out of Uncle Sam's nieces and nephews.

S-Sgt. Tom McDonald,
The Infantry School.

To be honest about what we are really fighting for we must see what we are really living for.

Jumping at conclusions is apt to land you in a pretty rough spot.

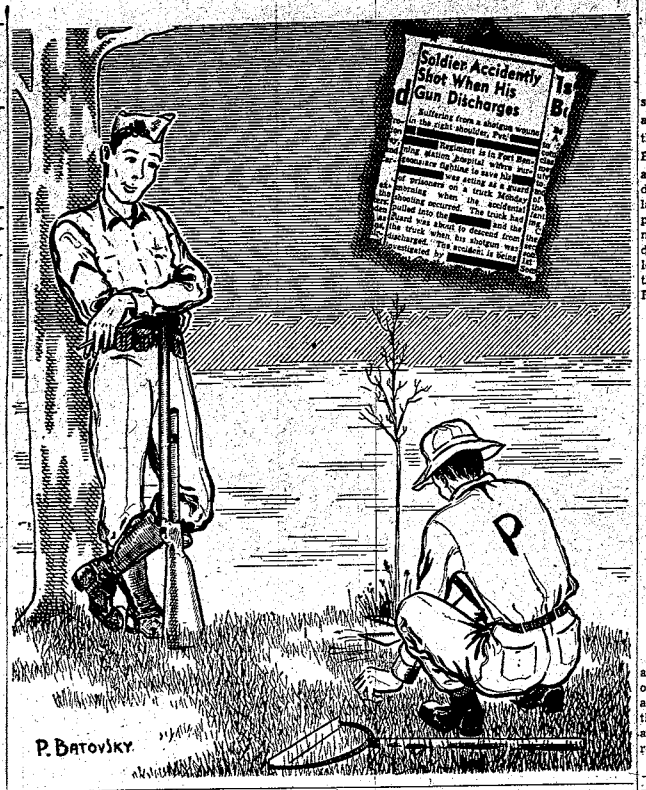
We must have unity within the nation if we want it between nations.

A man who thinks he knows it all has merely stopped thinking.

Badness is not due to ignorance so much as failure to do what we know.

Any fool can stay up all night but it takes a good man to get up early in the morning.

"Nurse! Better Take My Pulse, Too."



USO Presents—

JUNIOR HOSTESS GRADUATION, PET SHOW, WIENER ROAST, MAY DAY DANCE

By PFC LOUISE WILIE

Graduation exercises and a formal ball tonight will mark the end of the USO Junior Hostess School and will provide a festive evening for Fort Benning GI's.

Girls who have attended the school this week will receive certificates of honor presented by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning, at a ceremony at 9 o'clock in the auditorium of the 9th Street USO . . . Following the presentation, the 222nd Army Band will play for dancing. All servicemen are invited.

• • •

The Army-Navy YMCA USO, 14 West 11th Street, has a unique attraction lined up for Saturday. Columbus Girl Scouts will exhibit their pets at a show in the club's Patio from 4 to 6 p. m.

There'll be ribbons for prize winners in the following classifications: best long-haired dog, best short-haired dog, handsomest cat, most unusual pet, the pet doing the best tricks, and the best dressed pet.

GI's who like pets are invited to visit the show and watch the judging.

• • •

A new glee club will be organized Monday night at the 11th Street USO . . . All soldiers who are interested in joining are invited to come to the club at 8:30, Benning time.

A weiner roast has been arranged for Monday night by the Salvation Army USO, 1323 Broadway . . . The party will leave the club at 8 o'clock, Benning time.

• • •

Dances of the week include the regular Saturday night affairs at the 9th Street USO, with the 3rd Infantry Dance Orchestra playing, and at the 11th Street USO, with the 176th Dance Orchestra providing the music . . . Both dances will start at 9 o'clock.

On Tuesday night at 9 o'clock, the 11th Street club will hold a May Day dance, the first party of the season in its Patio. The prettiest girl on the floor will be selected by a party of judges and crowned Queen of the May . . . The 222nd Army Band will play for dancing.

• • •

The 16th Street School glee club will be heard at the vesper service Sunday afternoon at the YWCA USO, 1425 Third Avenue . . . The service will begin at 5:15 and will be followed by the usual supper and group singing.

This club has started a new Wednesday night feature, a game party for husbands and wives. There'll be tables of bridge and other games, with a series of prizes.

The party is open to all service men and their wives. Women whose husbands are now overseas or stationed at other posts also are invited.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

SAWGRASS ASKS FOR TROPICAL WORSTED AND GETS IT — BUT HOW!

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

I have never seriously probed into the mathematical problem of just how many minutes there are in a week, but this morning Private Sawgrass took up several of them explaining to Colonel Swampwater the matters of importance that lay closest to his heart.

"Kernal," he says, "I come in here to ask you something that has been bouncing around in my head ever since I read about it in The BAYONET last week."

"Shoot, Sawgrass," the Ol' Boy replied. "I'm never too busy to lend an interested ear to the questions of my men. I am a real field soldier. I have been in the Army ever since the turn of the century!"

• • •

"That's mighty fine, Sir, but what I aim to say is . . . er . . . I done read that the WACs are gonna be issued brand new worsted summer uniforms that are really knockouts. They will be so dressed up people from miles around will gaze at them in ardent admiration!"

• • •

"That's right, Sawgrass. I've been toying around with that idea for the WACs for several months now, but someone else thought of it and sent it to Washington ahead of me."

"That's too bad, Sir!" continued Sawgrass, "but what I want to know is why can't us privates and non-coms be decked out in a classy dress uniform while we're stationed here in the states?"

"Ahem!" the Ol' Boy grinned, "you think that you would like a new worsted uniform like the WAC's are going to wear?"

"You done took the words right out of my mouth, Kernal!" said Sawgrass, "I want one of them snappy outfits so I will get more attention when I attend social functions in Phenix City."

"A brand new worsted summer dress uniform so you will look as 'classy' as the WACs?" asked Colonel Swampwater.

• • •

"Exactly, Sir. My position requires an appearance of distinction. I aim to snow the ladies and be the envy of the men. Nothin' short of a new worsted summer dress uniform will do it!"

"That's convincing language, Sawgrass," the Ol' Boy replied. "You report back to my office in one hour and I will see that you get a complete new outfit. I don't want a man in my regiment to feel like the WACs are putting anything over on him."

• • •

"Much obliged, Sir, I'll be back on the dot! I'm plumb pleased to pieces!" answered Sawgrass as he made a hasty exit.

As soon as he was out of sight, Colonel Swampwater picked up the phone and dialed a number. There was a mischievous twinkle in his eye as the other party answered his buzz.

"Hello, is this Captain Veronica Swayback of the WAC? . . . Yes! . . . Well this is Thomas . . . 'er Full Colonel Thomas Poindexter Swampwater of the 13th Chairborne Regiment . . . I would like for you to send me over a complete new WAC worsted summer dress uniform with all the accessories . . . yes . . . 'er um huh . . . 'er I'll send a messenger over for it . . . it's a matter of morale . . . no, not my morale. . . . Er . . . thank you my dear . . . don't forget to come to my peanut brittle party next Thursday." the Ol' Boy concluded, simultaneously motioning for me to set out on the errand.

When I got back from lugging the package halfway across the post proper, Private Sawgrass had returned to the office. He was freshly showered and his hair was slicked back and parted in the middle. One of Colonel Swampwater's guest cigars was reclining between his teeth. His eyes sparkled with elation as he nonchallantly blew smoke rings ceilingward. I turned the package over to our commanding officer.

"That's fine, Sergeant," said the Ol' Boy as he proceeded to open it. Sawgrass and I watched closely as he laid each piece of the uniform out on his desk. There was a worsted blouse, a skirt of the same material, a cotton shirt, woven tie, a WAC hat, a pair of nylons, female shoes, a pair of pink panties, and other odd feminine accoutrements.

• • •

The cigar fell helplessly out of Sawgrass's mouth as he grasped the essence of the situation. His lips twitched nervously as he tried to speak and a warm flush of crimson illuminated his features when he finally managed to do so.

"Holy catfish, Kernal! That's been a mistake! I BEEN TOOK IN BY THE NUMBERS!"

• • •

"There has been no mistake, Sawgrass!" the Ol' Boy firmly replied. "This is exactly the type of uniform you have been envying and raising so much cain about wanting to wear. PUT IT ON!"

"Aw, now see here, Kernal! Them's female duds . . . I can't wear nothing like these!"

"You'll wear them and like it! They are just your size! I HEREBY ORDER YOU BY AUTHORITY OF A FULL COLONEL TO GET INTO THIS UNIFORM ON THE DOUBLE!"

"Yes, Sir," whined Sawgrass, fully cognizant of the officialness that oozed from the order.

• • •

"If one of my men likes another army uniform better than the one his fellow soldiers are wearing I'll do anything in my power to see that he gets a chance to wear one, but I have a little rule that anyone so doing is required to keep the uniform on for a period of twenty-four hours. After that he can change back to the regular issue."

• • •

"Does that mean I got to keep this gal suit on all that time?" growled Sawgrass, as he tried to fasten his skirt.

"Those are my orders!" replied the Ol' Boy. "Give him a hand there, Sergeant."

"Yes, Sir," I said, trying to assist Sawgrass in rolling his nylons.

"This is not in line of duty" he moaned.

"It's a little lesson for you in military discipline and appreciation of tables of allowances. Every 'gripe' in the regiment should be dealt with accordingly," said the Colonel. Then he asked:

"Where are you going, back to the barracks?"

"Shades of Salome, NO! Sir . . . if I go around looking like a WAC I may as well reap the full benefits of the ordeal . . . I am going over to the WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS PX BEAUTY PARLOR and have my face lifted!"

Chaplain's Corner . .

THE SYMPATHETIC HEART

Chaplain J. W. Westerman

True religion arouses sympathies. It is always marked by an increase of interest in other peoples' welfare. Love of man grows with love of God. Men who truly pray, "OUR FATHER" can not be indifferent to their neighbors.

• • •

"If a man say he loves God and hateth his brother." he is deceived. He cannot do both.

• • •

A man's religion may well be tested by the keenness and inclusiveness of his sympathies. The man who is filled with the spirit of Jesus feels himself kin and neighbor to all the peoples there are. The whole world is his world.

• • •

Religion breaks down barriers between ranks and people and is the only thing that can make the world a unity and bring it peace.

• • •

Should we not all pray from the very bottom of our hearts, "O Thou, who art the Father of us all, we pray today for those who despair through ignorance, who suffer through neglect, who are handicapped by environment? Whatever be their race, color and name they are our brethren through Christ."

"We are members one of another." Romans 12:5.

Eileen Says—

"JITTER RUN" MOVES HER TO TEARS AND LAUGHTER — GOOD READING

Browsing through the library shelves the other day, I came across a slim brown volume with the fascinating title, "Jitter Run." Being in somewhat of a hurry—as I frequently am these hectic days—I checked the book out, and late that night, in the comparative peace and quiet of home, I wound myself up in the corner of the davenport with a couple of pillows, a glass of iced coffee—and the dog—to investigate "Jitter Run."

• • •

Somewhat to my surprise, Jitter Run turned out to be a stream, on or near which, depending on the temperature of the weather, lived the Jitter family. There are thirteen of these Jitters—fourteen, if you take into account Herod, the family retainer—The Colonel, Molly, the children—Owen Geindower, the educated Jitter, the twins (indistinguishable) Ethan and Eben; Harwood whose adventures alone would fill a book twice the size of this; Jane, the beautiful, beautiful daughter of the house, and Cyril who aligns himself with the five "Juniors" in "working" Jitter Run.

• • •

It would be foolish to sit down and try to relate the adventures of the various Jitters, but there are scenes from this chapter and that that will remain with me for as long as I am able to read and remember the printed word.

There is, for instance, the coming of Mrs. Sczymuhrhpt into the lives of the Jitters—particularly Ethan and Eben, the uncontrollables.

Mrs. Sczymuhrhpt (pronounced Schmirt) stands well over six feet and is extremely muscular—easily able to handle the obstreperous twins.

• • •

On the same day that she hired Mrs. Sczymuhrhpt to do the cooking for the Jitters, Molly called on Anathema Perkins to persuade her—subtely, to be sure, to marry Herod. The wedding, which takes place within record time, will probably go down in the annals of literature as one of the most unique wedding descriptions ever put into words.

• • •

That the story of the Jitters and Jitter Run ends happily is not due to any one of the Jitters—but of all of the Jitters combined—from Harewood down through the twins to the "Juniors."

It's an amusing book—and one that, I guarantee, you'll hang onto until you've read every last word. You'll be moved to laughter and tears before you've reached the concluding description of Jitter Run as it lies resplendent and obnoxious in the sunlight—the house that was built by generations—each wing representing all the faults of its own era—each member of the family combining all the good and all the bad of the past generations of Jitters—but loveable, all of them. An orchid to Robert Germann.

This Khaki'd World—

BY PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Corp. Emanuel Wallof, Co. H, 3d Infantry Regiment, who is being heard over the "Fort Benning on the Air Radio program a lot lately, tells this one. Seems he went calling on his very best gal up in Stamford, Conn last Thanksgiving Day, to tell her goodbye, as he was being inducted next day. The girl's brother, Corp. George McMaster, was home on a furlough, with a lot of service ribbons for overseas service. The Corp. couldn't tell the soldier-to-be much about where he had been, but he said he was going out on a cadre headed "down south to train a bunch of rookies." When Wallof got off the train a few days later at Camp Butner, he found Corp. McMaster there ahead of him. They've been in the same company ever since.

• • •

Candidate for hurtingest guy in the Army today is named Anacker out in 312th at POW Camp. Seems another man in the guard company bet him that he could beat Anacker at ping pong, using a cigar box top instead of a paddle. Other guy lost, and penalty was to mop under Anacker's bunk for a week—but he was transferred out almost immediately. So now Anacker has to mop under his own bunk and he's wasted one good game of ping pong.

• • •

That Sgt. Winfield Purvis up to his animal taming tricks again at the POW Camp. This time it's a snake that he carries around wrapped up on his arm. The boys claim that Purvis told Corp. Yolles that he charmed it by whistling, and that the Corps whistled himself purple but the snake just gave him a dirty look.

• • •

Sgt. Jimmy Dye and Corp. Johnson of the 176th Infantry Band, are having a difficult time of it. Made a bet as to who could stay away from cigarets longest and now each is hoping the other will hurry up and weaken.

• • •

And in I company of the 176th, they claim that Sgt. Leech actually equips his auto with overshoes and roller skates. Hey, there isn't any snow around here, Sarge!

• • •

Pvt. Smith came beaming into the office the other morning, chortling mightily. "See the headline in the Columbus Enquirer?" he roared with glee. We looked at it—it said "Sumatra Shelled." "Oh, hell," he said, his face falling—"I misread it. I thought it said "Sinatra Shelled."

• • •

Show at theaters this week is billed as "Follow the Boys," starring Vera Zorina. She should have to follow the boys!!!

• • •

Grammar is exemplified in story in "Enquirer"—"He was finally dislodged by having his perch shook." . . . And further on in same story "That was about the hardest thing to kill as I have ever seen." Basic English, we presume.

• • •

It must have been wrote by the office boy . . . They've got me doing it now.

A prominent staff-sergeant-about-Fort Benning recently viewed lots of pix in files at Provost Marshal's office, showing case histories, dead persons, etc. Late same night, he came out to find a GI sprawled out in his station-wagon. His mind flashing back to the pictures he had seen, he was certain that the stranger was dead and called for MP's, investigators, fingerprint experts, FBI, and so on. MPs, and so on, rushed to the scene—and reported that the man was dead—drunk. Staff Sergeant has never yet told the whole story to his friends, have you, Carl?

• • •

Noticed that name of new Red Cross field secretary is Murray E. Hill. Cap'n S. figures that Manhattanites will be flooding Red Cross with calls more than ever new since they'll find it so easy to call "Murray Hill 3531."

It is better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt.

WD Issues Info Booklet For Discharged Soldiers

Designed to answer some of the questions and to provide information for those who are honorably discharged or separated from the Army, the War Department has issued a booklet entitled "Information for Soldiers Going Back to Civilian Life."

The booklet (WD Pamphlet No. 21-4) contains a great deal of pertinent information and neatly compiles a number of laws and regulations pertaining to veterans.

The booklet will be distributed only to personnel being discharged. The contents of the book will be carried in The Bayonet in three installments.

The first installment follows:

WHAT TO DO BEFORE YOU LEAVE CAMP OR HOSPITAL

Put your affairs in order. Before you entered the Army you took care to see that your civilian affairs were taken care of before you put on a uniform. Now that the process is reversed and you are about to leave the Army, it is equally wise to see that your military affairs are in order.

These are usually matters of routine but important just the same. For instance, be sure you do not keep clothing or equipment that must be returned to the supply officer. If you owe money at a club, mess, library, or other facility, see that these bills are settled. Turn over any public funds or property for which you are responsible. If in doubt, your unit personnel officer or the hospital registrar will put you straight.

Your supply sergeant or first sergeant will tell you what items of clothing you are allowed to take with you. If, when you get home, you wish to return any of them to the Army, simply take them to any Railway Express office and send them at government expense, to the Quartermaster of your nearest Army post.

If you have been buying bonds by allotment you can arrange to have them sent to your permanent address (as shown on your bond application) or you may leave them with the government for safekeeping. In the latter case the Treasury will send you a receipt for them. If you have paid for only part of a bond your money will be refunded.

Any inquires about War Bonds purchased by deduction from your pay should be sent to Army War Bond Office, 366 West Adams street, Chicago.

Forms 53 and discharge certificate. Upon being discharged you will receive your discharge certificate and a completed copy of WD AGO Form 53 (Report Separation). The latter carries full details about yourself and your military service. Both are very important and valuable documents. Be sure that you keep them and know where to find them at all times. If you are being returned to an inactive status you will receive a Certificate of Service instead of a Discharge Certificate.

Lapel button. All those who served honorably in the armed forces of the United States since Sept. 8, 1939 are entitled to wear the lapel button that signifies such honorable service. If you did not get this button when discharged, it will be issued to you, free, upon presentation of your Discharge Certificate (or Certificate of Service) at any Army installation other than a port of embarkation.

Personal affairs officer. At every post, camp, and station there is a personal affairs officer who is there to help you, or your dependents, with any problems of discharge and demobilization.

WEARING YOUR UNIFORM AFTER DISCHARGE

You are entitled to wear your uniform from the place where you receive your discharge to your home, provided that you go there within three months of the discharge date. Remember, on the journey, that civilians will be unable to distinguish between you and those who are still in active service. So continue to act in such a way as to reflect credit. To do otherwise would not be playing fair with those who are still serving.

You may also wear your uniform on ceremonial occasions, such as parades or meetings of veteran of other military organizations. In such cases you may wear the highest rank or grade that you held during the war.

WEARING OF DECORATIONS AND SERVICE RIBBONS AFTER DISCHARGE

You may wear decorations and service ribbons which you have been awarded to you, on your uniform on ceremonial occasions, or on your civilian clothes when desired. These have been awarded you in recognition of honorable service you have rendered an f you will want to wear them only on occasions which reflect credit on them and on yourself.

WHAT TO DO AS SOON AS YOU GET HOME

Register at Your Local Board. One thing that you must do immediately after discharge is to go to your local draft board (Selective Service local board) and report the fact that you are now separated from the armed forces. The law requires that you do this within five days after discharge. If the board is distant, write a brief letter telling them when and where you were discharged, the address where you can be reached, and your Army serial number. You will receive a classification card which will establish your identity and civilian status.

If you are not registered with any board and you went into uniform through the Regular Army, Regular Army Reserve, National Guard, Enlisted Reserve Corps, or by transfer from another of the armed services, you must also register if discharged. In such cases you must register with the local board, at the place where you propose to reside.

You must keep your local board advised of any change of address so that you may be notified of any change in your status or of any other event which concerns you officially or personally. Remember that you have the same obligations as any other civilian. Failure to register or to report changes of address is a Federal offense. Members of WAC are not required to register upon discharge, but should do so if they desire aid in securing reemployment and other benefits.

Later on you may change your residence and may wish to use the employment facilities of the local board (see p. 9) in your new community, which you may do by presenting to them your copy of Form 53. However, the board where you first registered—known as your Board of Registration—is still the board that decides your classification.

Record Your Discharge. Since your Discharge Certificate (or Certificate of Service) is a valuable document you will be wise to have it recorded. This means having an exact copy of it made in the official record books of the county. To do this you should take it to the county clerk, county recorder, or other appropriate official at your local county courthouse. In most States, it will be recorded without charge. The original will be returned to you and then, if you ever need a copy, you can get a certified one from this official which will be legally usable. In the meantime, keep the original in a safe place.

Your Army Serial Number. Perhaps you think you will never forget it. But don't take any chances. Keep a record of it where it won't be lost. You may need it on many future occasions. Remember that some of the records concerning you are filed under that number by the War Department, and other agencies, and if you lose track of it you may later be caused much delay and unnecessary correspondence.

IF YOU ARE PUT IN THE ENLISTED RESERVE CORPS

Some men who are released from active service and sent back to civilian life will not be actually discharged from the Army. Instead they will be transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

If that happens to you, you will receive a Certificate of Service instead of a Discharge Certificate. You will go back to civilian life just like the man who is discharged, with a few exceptions. You will have to report to your draft board, but all you do is inform them that you have been released from active duty and placed in ERC.

You can be ordered back into uniform and active duty at any time, without the formality of being drafted. This order will come from the Service Command having jurisdiction over you and not from your Draft Board.

The Service Command having jurisdiction over you is determined by your place of permanent residence. You will generally be told which Service Command will come under when you are released from active service. You must report any later change of address to that command. If you are not certain where to make that report, contact your nearest military establishment or any draft board for proper information.

GETTING A JOB

Unless you are disabled your first interest after being discharged will probably be to get yourself a job. The Government has made a number of arrangements to help you do this.

Meet your reemployment committeeman. The Selective Service System has organized a reemployment program. It works in Washington, in your state capital, and in your own community. On your local selective service board there is a man who has been assigned to advise you about getting a job. He is known as a reemployment committeeman. When you report to your local board after discharge, be sure to meet him.

If you want your old job back. If you worked for a private employer and cannot call on him immediately, make application in writing to him at the earliest possible time and keep a copy of your letter. Tell him when you can probably return to work, but remember that you must make application for reemployment within 40 days after the date of your discharge.

Your former employer is required to give you your old job (or its equivalent) if he possibly can, at the same rate of pay and with the same seniority and privileges you previously had. Moreover, the law says that he shall not discharge you without cause within one year of your reemployment.

If you have difficulty, go to your local reemployment committeeman who will do his best to help you. If necessary, he can obtain the assistance of the United States district courts and the federal district attorneys. This service is free.

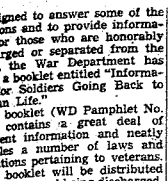
If you want a new job—or—if you were not previously employed. In such a case the United States Employment Service (USES) is ready and anxious to assist you. The USES is a nation-wide federal organization that helps people get jobs. Its services are free. It maintains a division that gives special attention to veterans, so get in touch with any of its 1,500 local offices when you leave the Army. You will be helped in getting a job in your own community—or in any place where there may be need for a person of your abilities.

If you worked for state, county, or city. States, counties, and municipal governments are not subject to the laws of Congress on reemployment of veterans but many states have passed laws which will guarantee your old job where possible. Most states follow the recommendations of Congress, and your local reemployment committeeman will probably be able to get your job back for you or a job of "similar seniority, status, and pay."

Civil Service jobs. If you were a federal civil service employee when you entered the Army, you should apply for your old job within 40 days of your discharge. You will get it—or one of "like seniority, status, and pay."

In seeking a new civil service job, veterans are entitled to special consideration and preference and this applies, also, in some cases, to the wives and widows of veterans. Your reemployment committeeman or the United States Employment Service will obtain full details for you or put you in touch with the proper authorities.

(To Be Continued)



Make It Last
KURT LOEB
UPHOLSTERING
Dial 3-4281 518 - 12th St.

RIVER STEAMER
EXCURSION
TUESDAY—THURSDAY
SATURDAY
Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers
West on 9th St. to River
$1.00 9:00 p. m. Ft. Benning Time $1.00

"Why does the long distance operator say: 'PLEASE LIMIT YOUR CALL TO 5 MINUTES'?"

"SHE SAYS THAT only when the long distance lines to the place you are calling are extra crowded.

"That's to help more people get on the wires during the rush periods."

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Bedlam?—No, Adjutant's Office

Visual Aids Play Important Role in RC Instruction

BY T-5 LEWIS SWINGLER

"Private Pete" to trainees of the STR, Reception Center, was never more realistic than when he strikes hard and furiously against the enemy in a movie film.

This imaginary soldier, created as part of the subject matter taught educationally handicapped men in the Special Training Regiment, is their model in books, posters and cards, and mural painting. But on the screen, "Private Pete" becomes their man of action...tough, rough, and ready!

There are more than 5,000 soldiers in the STR, representing four battalions, sixteen companies, and a staff of 375 instructors, according to Lt. Col Ernest J. Knott, executive officer of Operations and Training. Approximately 80 per cent of all soldiers who pass through the Reception Center, in view of their sub-standard educational status, are retained for 12 weeks or less in the STR for special schooling.

Importance of visual aid to an accelerated educational program such as used by the STR, planned to cover the equivalent of four years of school work within the brief period of three months, was recognized from the outset when the STR was setup along its present line last June, but it was not until the first of this year that pictures were used extensively. The entire program is geared to visual aid.

170 MOVIES WEEKLY

Five projectionists are connected with the training film section, and six artists compose the staff of the visual aid section. The film operators show as a weekly average 170 movies to 10,000 soldiers in the four battalions. They work on a day and night schedule, showing pictures in all companies, and smaller groups divided into platoons.

For special art work and drawings for classroom studies, and outdoor exercises, men of the visual aid section are counted upon. They are trained artists, who for the most part do free hand work. On the visual aid staff are Sgt. Leroy Threadgill and Cpl. Edward R. Montgomery, both of Birmingham, Ala.; S-Sgt. Garland F. Buckley, of Muncie, Indiana; Sgt. Benton A. Adams, of Detroit, Michigan; Cpl. William Sullivan, Atlanta, Ga.; Sgt. Isaac E. Bryan, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla.; Cpl. Mariano Fiandaca, Chicago; and T-5 Robert R. Gibson, of Clarksville, Tenn.

Film operators, all holding army licenses as projectionists, are: Sergeant Julius R. Davis, of Fort Valley, Ga.; T-5 Leonard Rogers, of Lumber City, Ga.; T-5 R. A. De Reef, Cpl. George R. Huff, and T-5 Herschal Thornton, all three of Atlanta, Ga.

ALL-EMBRACING

With an average run of thirty minutes, training films cover all subjects the trainees are taught in their classroom. Instructors follow their students, and give them oral and written tests on the pictures they've seen. Recently film strips have been made from regular pictures for classroom exhibitions, and proving effective as supplementary work in getting over subjects in reading, writing, and spelling.

The STR has its own film library, but supplements entertainment pictures, and other training films with those obtained from the film library on the Main Post.

Once a week trainees are required to see pictures on Articles of War, organization of the Army, military courtesy, and films emphasizing the seriousness of offense for AWOL and desertion in time of war. These are the same pictures shown to all selectees reporting to the Reception Center for processing. Permanent cadremen assigned to the Reception Center are also ordered to attend showing of these pictures at least once every month.

FIGHTING MEN SERIES

It is the "Fighting Men Series" of pictures, however, that arouse greatest interest among trainees. Typical of films from this class are "Kill or be Killed," and "On Your Toes." Seeing is believing for these trainees, and oh the screen they see coming to life "Private Pete" and all the other characters studied in books, and are profoundly impressed. By the time these trainees are ready to leave their fourth and final grade, they are confident they can do all the things learned from "Private Pete." Read, write their own names, practice cleanliness, and fight like hell for their country

Out of a total of 17,687 men assigned to the Special Training Regiment between June, 1943, and March 31, 1944, 12,396 completed their course, Lt. Col. Knott stated. With visual aid, the Army's educational program for these educationally under-privileged soldiers is proving to be ninety per cent successful.

Lt. Sibley Named Post Intelligence Branch Chief

1st Lt. William F. Sibley, Jr., has been designated as chief of the Intelligence Branch, Post Headquarters, Fort Benning, Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, announced Monday. He will serve under the command of Major Herbert C. Chapman, director of Security and Intelligence.

Lt. Sibley is a graduate of Emory University, Atlanta, and an ROTC graduate of that institution. Following his graduation he was employed by the First National Bank of Atlanta, and then joined the staff of the Atlanta branch of Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.

He was called to active duty in December 1942. Since then he has served as assistant chief, Military Personnel branch at Camp Rucker, Ala.; post intelligence officer of the Second WAC Training Center, Daytona Beach, Fla.; and in the evaluation section, Intelligence Branch, Security and Intelligence Division, Fourth Service Command headquarters, Atlanta.

Lt. Sibley attended Intelligence school at Fort McPherson, Ga., and took special training at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

He reported to Fort Benning on March 15.

TRANSATLANTIC RADIO WEDDING

LONDON, Eng. — (ALNS) — T. Sgt. Earle L. Kroll was in Taunton, England, and his Michigan sweetheart, Ethel Young, was in Washington, D. C., but 'love will find a way,' so they were married. The ceremony was made possible by a six minute transatlantic radio telephone hook-up, so they could hear each other take their vows, and talk to each other when the ceremony was over.

He Won't Forget Furlough Papers The Next Time

Carry your furlough papers with you every minute you are home, advises Corporal Willie Hartman of Headquarters Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

Willie left Fort Benning last week to visit his brother, Archie B. Hartman, of 105 Bennett avenue, New York, N. Y. He donned a freshly pressed uniform one evening, headed for the bright lights of Times Square.

"Let me see your papers," requested an MP as Hartman turned the corner into Broadway. Willie's hands rifled his pockets but came out empty.

"I must have left them in my other uniform," he explained to the MP, and two hours later to the desk sergeant.

Corporal Hartman won't be caught without his furlough papers again.

3 Generals' Sons Are In One 3d STR OC Class

Bars will be competing with stars in three American families after the graduation May 2 of the Second Company of the 3d STR of the Infantry School. For three of the prospective second lieutenants in that class are the sons of U. S. army generals.

"Outranking" his two classmates by virtue of his father's grade is Candidate Leonard F. Wing, Jr., son of Maj. Gen. Leonard F. Wing. The other two sons of military families are Candidate Frank L. Culin 3rd, son of Brig. Gen. Frank L. Culin, Jr., and Candidate Creswell Garlington, Jr., son of Brig. Gen. Creswell Garlington.

Candidate Wing came into the army from his home city of Rutland, Vermont and by the time he had been processed, military renown already had come to his family for General Wing, as commanding general of the 43rd Division, had led the final assault on Munda airfield and had been awarded the Silver Star and Legion of Merit.

IN MUNDA DRIVE

General Wing is a National Guard officer who entered upon active duty in February, 1941, as a brigadier general in assistant command of the 43rd. He went overseas in 1942 and trained the unit in New Calendonia prior to the invasions of Guadalcanal and the Russell Islands. The division was one of the initial forces in the move into New Georgia. He received his decorations and promotion to major general as the result of the Munda drive.

A veteran of the first World War, General Wing enlisted in the Vermont National Guard as a private and worked his way through the ranks to the permanent rank of brigadier general in that branch.

Candidate Culin came to Fort Benning from the University of Arizona. His father received his original commission in 1918 and saw action in four major World War engagements in France, emerging from that conflict with the Silver Star and other decorations.

ALASKAN SCOUTS

The outbreak of the present war found him a colonel in command of troops charged with the defense of the west coast. He later was placed in command of a unit of Alaskan scouts who were the first Americans to set foot on Attu during that operation. Later he had charge of all ground troops in the invasion, winning the Oak Leaf Cluster for the Silver Star and promotion to brigadier general. Now back in the United States, General Culin is serving as executive officer of an infantry division stationed in Colorado.

General Garlington, whose son came to OCS here from The Citadel, is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, Class of 1910, from which institution he entered the Engineers Corps. For his service in the World War he was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart.

L'ECOLE DE GUERRE

At the close of the World War, General Garlington returned to France to attend the L'Ecole de Guerre. He also was graduated from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth and served on the General Staff from 1928 to 1932. During the period from 1936 to 1940 he was assistant commandant of the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. He achieved his present rank during the summer of 1942 while serving in the chief of engineers office and now commands the Engineer Replacement Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

NEW RATION FOR USE IN HOSPITALS

NEW YORK — (ALNS) — The Quartermaster Corps has developed a new hospital ration, for 25 men, which is compact, weighs 60 pounds, packed in a metal container, and is readily transportable to any battle area. The ration stresses both eye and appetite appeal, consisting of a variety of canned fruits, juices, dehydrated soup, coffee, sugar, evaporated milk.

Select Your Home For Retirement
COLUMBUS,
Largest Army oPst
Morton Realty Co.
27 - 13TH ST.

COVERALLS $4.95
(GREEN HERRINGBONE)
FOKES CUT RATE DRUGS
939 BROADWAY

KEEP ON THE ROAD to Victory
BE WISE AND CAR ECONOMIZE
FOR VICTORY
ALWAYS RELIABLE
WALLER'S AUTO SERVICE
FORT BENNING ROAD

FINE WATCHES
With
FAMOUS NAMES

Among the nationally known watches Feffers carry in stock are those bearing the honored names of Bulova Longines, Le Coultre, Pierce, Chase, Wittnauer, Eterna. At the present time Faffers stock is quite complete in these and other worthwhile timepieces.

$25.00 to $175

Pictured above—stainless steel watch.
$49.50 to $65.00

Watch with 14K gold case, luminous dial, sweep second hand, shockproof, rustproof, waterproof and non-magnetic.
$65.00 to $150.00

• Shockproof
• Rust Proof
• Dust Proof
• Waterproof
• Luminous Dial
• Sweep Second Hand
• Non-magnetic

BUY MORE BONDS

Add Federal Excise Tax of 10% on watches under $40.00—20% over $40.00.

FEFFER JEWELRY Co
1144 BROADWAY JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS
"Serving Columbus Since 1920"

SIX MONTHS AGO, Pvt. Bob Montag was blown out of a foxhole near the Volturno River in Italy and suffered three shrapnel wounds in his leg. He's now the regular center fielder of the 1st Student Training Regiment's entrant in the fast Infantry School Baseball League. In his league debut, he knocked out three singles in five trips to the plate and drove in three runs. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Outfielder Bob Montag of Wolves Was Injured in Italian Campaign

Hard-Hitting 1st STR Flychaser Is Holder Of Purple Heart Decoration

German shrapnel caught Private Bob Montag in the leg as he was waiting to cross the Volturno River in Italy last October, but it couldn't stop him from playing ball! Returned to the United States a couple of months ago and assigned to duty at The Infantry School, this Purple Heart hero is a hard-hitting outfielder for the 1st Student Training Regiment Wolves in The Infantry School league.

Twenty-one year old Montag, from Cincinnati, Ohio, played centerfield for two years on his home city's semi-pro Deer Park Merchants of the Tri-State League. In the Army since March, 1943, Bob was sent to Italy and took part in the advance from Salerno to the Volturno River.

Montag first breathed diamond dust when he was a sophomore at Purcell High School in Cincinnati. That season, with Bob in its outfield, the Purcell nine became city champs. Two years later they finished in second place.

BATTED .375

He fielded for Deer Park during 1941 and '42. In both seasons the Cincinnati semi-pros finished second in the Tri-State League—Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana. He batted .375 during 1942, his last year in civilian baseball.

Two big-league veterans, turned Deer Park trainers, saw promise in young Montag and devoted their attention to him: Ralph Birkhofer, Pirate pitcher until 1941, and the late Heinie Peitz, who had caught for the Cincinnati Reds around the turn of the century.

"Birkhofer and Pietz made me work hard," Montag reminisced, "but they sure helped my fielding."

13 MONTHS' SERVICE

Thirteen months ago he was called to the colors. Despite the rigors of basic training, he played three games for the 7th Training Regiment at Fort McClellan. Training over, he sailed for North Africa and Italy.

In August he joined the 179th Infantry of the 34th Division, poised at Palermo in Sicily for the invasion of the Italian mainland. Next month they swarmed up the beach at Salerno in the wake of the spearheading 36th Division.

An automatic rifleman, Montag was sent out on patrols, many of them after dark. Daylight sometimes found them in the midst of a German bivouac.

ESCAPE AT NIGHT

"I still can't see how we kept out of their hands," he said. "When we couldn't return to our own lines by dawn, we'd just lie still until night let us escape."

Thrice Montag's patrol succeeded in capturing German patrols, bringing in five or six prisoners each time.

Dug in for protection from an enemy barrage, his unit was drawn up along the south bank of the Volturno one drizzly day last October. An 88-millimeter shell hit only 15 feet away from Montags foxhole. The concussion hurled him up out of his shelter. While he was rolling back to safety, a second shell exploded nearby, sending three fragments flying into his right leg.

CAREER CONTINUES

That was the end of the Italian campaign for Bob Montag, but not the end of his baseball career. Recovered from his leg wounds, Montag has been batting 'em out

Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Repairing
Quick Service
B & S JEWELRY CO.
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Rd.

Busy Week Ahead In TIS Baseball Loop

Troopers Battle Rifles Tonight at Gowdy Field

Fans Look Forward To Monday Tilt Between Current League Leaders

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

The rains willing, something of an even keel will have been attained by The Infantry School Baseball League by the end of this week. That is in the matter of the schedule.

Starting with tonight's game, the program for the next week is packed with games that hold more than the usual interest. This is due to the fact that the teams will be completing their first round of play and will be starting the second of the four rounds scheduled for the first half, next Wednesday.

Tonight the Parachute School Troopers will tangle with the 3rd Student Training Regiment Rifles in their first league meeting of the season. Tomorrow night, the Troopers will go out after the 3rd Infantry Cockades. Both games are scheduled for Gowdy Field at 7:30 o'clock.

Manager Mike Hogan of the Troopers will start either himself or Ralph Keesee, his righthander from Louisville against the Rifles. Tomorrow night, he'll probably use Dan Soule, Steve Cheredar or Marv Brown. Then for his Sunday clash with the 1st Student Training Regiment Wolves, he'll have to call on either himself or Keesee, depending on how the going is in tonight's game. Three games in four days is really a tough problem for a pitching staff that is none too strong.

COCKADE MOUND TROUBLE

Bob Tanner or Clyde Thomas will get the pitching call for the Rifles tonight. The former is a lefthander and the latter a star-board flipper.

Herb Moore of the Cockades also has pitching problems. Dewey Wilkins will be ready to work against the Troopers tomorrow tomorrow night but Herb may save him for Sunday's clash with the 4th Infantry Raiders.

The other game scheduled for Sunday will be another meeting between the Academic Profs and the Rifles. These teams met twice in practice games, the Profs winning one and tying the other. Picking pitchers for these games is like trying to pick a winning horse with the old pin system. Lefty Wissman, however, is ready to go, and in view of the success by Lefty Jim Prendergast of the Wolves against the Rifles, Skipper Erwin Prasse will probably start him. And the Rifles will undoubtedly start lanky Ewell Blackwell who will have had a week of rest.

1ST STR VS. TPS

The Wolves-Troopers game Sunday will be staged at Gowdy Field at 1:30. The Profs and Rifles will play at Stroup Field at 2 p. m. and the Cockades-Raiders affair is on the card for Todd Field, also at 2.

A lot of hot baseball is scheduled for Monday night at Gowdy Field when the Profs and Wolves meet for the first time. That's too many games ahead to attempt to dope any pitching as is the game on Tuesday night at Stroup Field between the Rifles and Raiders.

The second round starts next Wednesday when the Troopers and Profs meet for the second time.

RAIN RAISES HAVOC

Rain raised havoc with the schedule last week, three games being postponed. Two of them were on the books to be played this week while the third, between the troopers and 4th Infantry postponed from last Sunday, will be played May 11. This game was shifted from Todd Field to Gowdy Field and scheduled for Sunday night because of the muddy condition of Todd Field. However rain prevented its play at Gowdy Field.

Home runs over Gowdy Field's distant right field fence by Milt Ticco and Red McCluskey, plus a perfect night at bat by Tom Gallivan boosted the Wolves of the 1st STR into temporary league leadership Tuesday night when they walloped the 3rd Infantry, 12-2.

Ticco and McCluskey both connected with one aboard, while Gallivan drove in five runs with three singles and a long triple. The husky right fielder walked in his fifth attempt for a perfect night at the plate. Cliff Carlson, lanky right-hander, was the winning hurler while Al Jacobson and Leo Henderson were the Cockade twirlers who absorbed the thumping.

SUNDAY GAMES CLOSE

The two games that were played Sunday were close affairs. The Academic Profs, behind the three-hit pitching of Joe Dickinson, blanked the Cockades, 1 to 0. The lone run was unearned. Wilkins pitched good enough ball for the Cockades, allowing but six hits. However, the Profs gave Dickinson errorless support, turning in 17 assists.

Out at Stroup Field, the Wolves nosed out the Rifles, 2 to 1, behind the three hit pitching of Prendergast. Each club had one unearned run. The first tally by the Wolves, originally scored as unearned, was changed to an earned run by the official scorer.

Blackwell fanned 10 of the Wolves and scattered eight hits. He walked six, however, and two of the passes developed into runs.

ARMED FORCES WILL PASS 11 MILLION SOON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS)—The total armed strength of the United States is now 10,900,000 declared the Office of War Information. Of this number 7,700,000 are in the Army and 3,200,000 in the Navy, with the Navy to reach its peak strength of 3,600,000 by September 1.

Farmers will always find a ready market for: The milk of human kindness, The cream of our youth, The kernel of truth, The meat of the subject, The backbone (with the bone of contention removed.)

Some men grow under responsibilty. Others just swell.

Tennis Champ In 3rd STR

The 28th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, has come up with another champion along with Candidate "Bill" Shakespeare, formerly of Notre Dame University, in Candidate Charles F. Pojnis, American Tennis Association's national doubles champion of 1941, formerly of Wilberforce University in Ohio, Ohio State University, and West Virginia State University.

He still plays the game of tennis, but he is training for the biggest game of his career, serving cannon balls in Tokyo.

While in school, he served as captain of the team in 1942 and 1943. His father who is in the Army also was his coach. Candidate Pojnis has been playing tennis for only seven years, but has had excellent coaching and training.

NATIONAL RECOGNITION

He played his first major tournament in 1938 at Indianapolis where he was semi-finalist. In 1939 he participated in the mid-western and again was semi-finalist. In 1940 he gained national recognition by going to the quarter-finals in singles and semi-finals in doubles at the nationals in August.

In 1941, he won the national doubles championship. In 1942 he won every match played except one for the university tennis team.

In the summer of the same year he defeated Richard Hudlin, former captain of the tennis team at the University of Chicago in the quarter-finals. He played a semi-final match in doubles 10 minutes later and after a 15 minute intermission, played and won a hard four-hour, five set match with Hunt of Detroit. Again after a 15-minute intermission he played the finals in mens' singles. When this match was over Points was asked to forfeit the finals of the mens' doubles, but he refused and continued to play for four more hours before losing the match.

RANKED 7TH IN 1943

That night Points took a plane to Philadelphia to play in the nationals where he reached the semi-finals. In 1943, after playing one-half the season, Points was ranked seventh in the country by the ATA. During his career, he has played in four major tournaments sponsored by the USLTA. While in basic training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Points served as tennis coach of the Replacement Training Center.

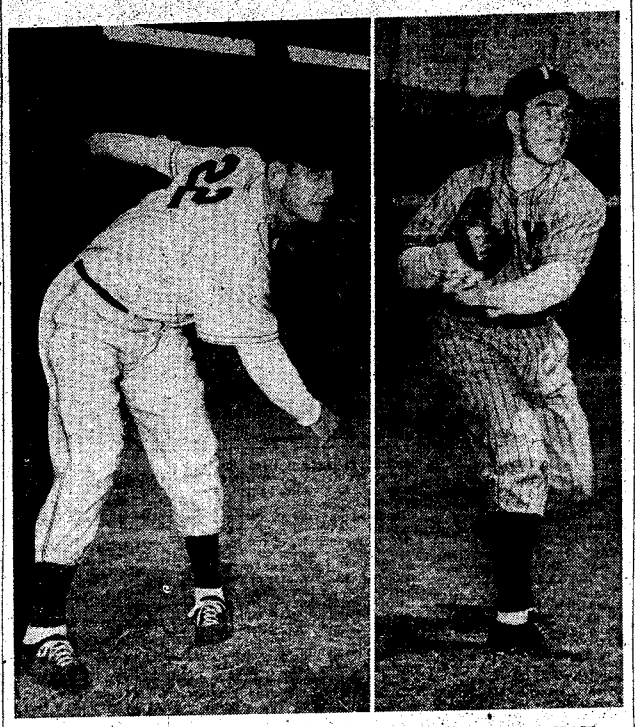
The man who does his work with a whole heart is sure to succeed. He has so little competition.

and catching long flies under the critical eye of 1st STR Coach George Simmons.

In the Wolves' recent 8-6 victory over the 4th Infantry, Montag had three hits out of five times at bat and drove in three runs.

CASH
For Your Car when You Leave
Victory Motor Co.
First stop on your way to town
3145 Cusseta Rd. Dial 7284

Sunday's Mound Rivals



RALPH KEESEE ... TPS Right-Hander

JIM PRENDERGRAST ... 1st STR Southpaw

Lawson Field Wins Another Court Diadem

Fliers Take USO Crown Downtown To End Season

By SGT. BILL BIANCHETTO

The Lawson Field Flyers, Fort Benning Court League champions, added another league title to their name last week. The Flyers defeated Co. A, Academic Regiment, in two straight games in a two-out-of-three playoff series for the 9th Street U. S. O. championship.

Scores for the two games were 37-32, and 50-40. Both games were hard fought and a one-month lay off for the Flyers did them no good, as a determined Co. A team, flashing a short, fast passing attack, forced the Lawsonites to go all-out to maintain the lead.

HEIGHTH HELPS

The greater heighth of the Flyers, however, proved to be the deciding factor as time and time again they either captured Co. A. rebounds or sunk their own.

Metcalfe and Hall led the Lawson team in the scoring column, while Somerson paced the losers. This series also avenged the Flyers' only loss in U. S. O. play, an early defeat to the same team in an overtime battle.

LOST ONLY ONE

The two wins gave the Lawson Field quintet a record of 22 wins and 1 loss for the U. S. O. season and a season mark of 35 wins against three losses. The only other team able to best the Flyers was the Parachute School, winners of two games out of five played by the two quintets.

Metcalfe, leading scorer for the Lawson Field team, ran his total for the season up to 486 points for play in both leagues. Another interesting note is that Metcalfe outscored Van Nieda, Parachute School, for high scoring honors in the Fort Benning League. Metcalfe had a total of 250 points in 13 games to Van Nieda's total of 206 points in 11 games.

Supply Detachment Ramblers In Debut Against Flyer Nine

The Supply Detachment Ramblers, newest entry in post baseball circles, will make their debut at Gowdy Field on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 when they meet the Lawson Field Flyers in an exhibition tilt. The game will be the nightcap of a twin bill which features 1st STR vs. Parachute School in a TIS League battle at 1:30.

Managed by Tech. Sgt. Frank Barnes, the Ramblers have been working out for the past two weeks with a 20-man squad. Representing Supply Detachment, Sec. 1, the new nine is drawing its material from quartermaster, ordnance and signal corps troops of the station complement.

Al Dakai, a big right-hander with professional experience, is the expected mound starter for the Ramblers, while Lawson Field has not announced a starting hurler. The Flyers competed last summer in the Fort Benning League.

Prendergast Seeks Third Win Sunday

Good things come in threes, hopes Pitcher Jim Prendergast of the 1st STR Wolves as he looks forward to playing the Parachute School at Gowdy Field April 30.

This week-end's game will follow two consecutive victories in which Prendergast held the 3rd STR Rifles to three hits and only one run Sunday, and hurled his club to an 816 score over the 4th Infantry the week before.

Prendergast's fast ball is getting results. On Todd and Stroup Fields this year his pitching has been as speedy if not speedier than it was with the 6th Regiment last season, at the Cincinnati tryouts in 1942, or on the Dodgers' farm string during the five years before Pearl Harbor.

If present results and past performances count, Pitcher Prendergast is going places next Sunday.

Cockades Drill For Opener In Softball Loop

The Third Infantry Regiment softball team has been drilling daily for its first start in the Fort Benning softball league, which will send the "Old Guard" against the 135th General Hospital combine.

The "Old Guard" has played five practice games, and shown to advantage in each start.

Pitching, one of the first assets of a good softball team, is what the "Old Guard" boasts.

Five pitchers: Lincoln, Grosky, Reed, Miller and Fitch have looked better than average in the practice games, and assure the team of plenty of strength in the hurling department.

The infield looks strong with Donahue, first base; Maldonado, second base; Langenderfer, third base, and Habeb, shortstop.

Moving to the outfield, the team looks good on paper, at least, with Pugh, Zobrist, Tubbs and Kiefer the leading candidates for starting berths.

Pugh has shown in pre-season games that he can hit the ball hard and often. The "Old Guard" is counting on him to hit just as hard when the season gets underway.

Service League Opening Slated Next Thursday

1st STR Red Sox Will Meet Tigers At New R. C. Park

The 1944 Service League baseball campaign will get under way next Thursday, May 4th, when the 1st STR Red Sox, defending champions, invade the brand new Reception Center Park to the opening game with the powerful R. C. Tigers.

The umps will cry "play ball" at 6:30 p. m., following brief opening game ceremonies which will be combined with an official dedication of the new park. During the winter months, the layout of the R. C. diamond has been reversed, giving a greater outfield space, and permanent seats for a capacity of some 2,500 fans have been installed.

Recent rains, however, have raised havoc with the new playing surface and caused a week's delay in the opening of the Service League, originally slated for tonight. Workmen are busy smoothing it into shape, though, and it should be ready for next Thursday's opener.

Both opening game rivals have been bolstered by the addition of new players to their squads. Last summer, the Red Sox and Tigers provided the cream of colored baseball at the post, with the 1st STR taking the league title, and then bowing to the Reception Center in the Southeastern Service Tourney which was also held here.

Other teams that will compose the 1944 circuit include the Truck Regiment, 3rd STR Panthers, Lawson Field, 144th Q.M. Headquarters Detachment (Sec. 2), and Medical Detachment. The teams will play approximately two games per week.

Baseball Card

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
1st Stud. Tng. Regt	3	0	1.000
Academic Regt.	2	0	1.000
3d Stud. Tng. Regt.	1	1	.500
Parachute School	0	1	.000
4th Infantry	0	1	.000
3rd Infantry	0	3	.000

SCHEDULE

Thursday night, Gowdy Field—Parachute School vs. 3rd STR, 7:30 p. m.

Friday night, Gowdy Field—Parachute School vs. 3d Infantry, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday afternoon, Gowdy Field —Parachute School vs. 1st STR, 1:30; Todd Field—4th Infantry vs. 3d Infantry, 2 p. m.; Stroup Field —3d STR vs. Academic Regiment, 2 p. m.

Monday night, Gowdy Field—Academic Regiment vs. 1st STR, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday night, Stroup Field, 3d STR vs. 4th Infantry, 6:30 p. m.

LOOK!
1940 Ford
Convertible Club Coupe
1941 Pontiac
5 Passenger Coupe
CITY MOTOR CO.
1311 Broadway Dial 2-3554

Remember Mom
On Her Day
With a Card
From

White's Book Store
1211 Broadway

Southern Manor
PRESENTING IN THE BLUE ROOM NIGHTLY
2 GREAT SHOWS
FEATURING
LENORA — Novelty Mystic
MARVIN BOONE — Dancing Master of Ceremonies
IRIS KARYL — Ballet Tap Dancer
DON RAGON ORCHESTRA with ALICE FAYE
Tea Dance Sunday Afternoon
4:30 to 6:30—No Cover—No Minimum Charge
SOUTHERN MANOR GRILL
FAMOUS FOR ITS STEAKS AND CHICKEN
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. 'TILL 3 A.M.
Offering a variety of Fine Foods Served in true Southern Manner
WE CATER TO SPECIAL DINNER PARTIES
Southern Manor
JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS
TAKE NORTH GIRARD BUS

FAST ACTION AT FIRST in Sunday's game at Gowdy Field between the Academic Profs and the 3rd Infantry Cockades is shown above. Garland Lawing, Prof left-fielder from the Birmingham Barons is out by a step on an infield grounder. Herb Moore, ex-Prof manager and now Cockade tutor, is the first-sacker, while the pitcher in background is Dewey Wilkins of the 3rd. (Official Infantry School Photo.)

RACES
THE BIG OPENING!
HARNESS RACES and HORSE SHOW
WALKING HORSE CLASS
3 GAITED CLASS
PLEASURE HORSE CLASS
5 GAITED CLASS
RIVERSIDE DRIVING PARK
Located On Lumpkin Blvd., Near Municipal Airport
1 P.M. (C.W.T) COLUMBUS, GA. 1 P.M. (C.W.T.
Wednesday, May 3, 1944
$1,000.00 CASH PRIZES!
A FAST RUNNING RACE

Cockade Ring Tourney On Tap Tonight

Novice Punchers Appear In Stadium Boxing Card

Rained out last week, the 3d Infantry Regiment of the Infantry School, Troop Brigade, will make another attempt to stage its inter-Regimental novice boxing tournament tonight at Doughboy Stadium. The first bout is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock, under lights.

Approximately 30 fighters are expected to compete in eight classes, ranging from the 112-pound class to the heavyweight division. The bouts will be three-rounds, each round being limited to two minutes.

The boxers will be fighting for the right to represent the 3d Infantry Regimental team. Lt. Harry E. Bolick, Jr., athletic and recreation officer, has hopes of matching the team with other unmatching the team with other unmatching the team with other units on the post as well as college teams in the area.

Winners and beaten finalists, in each class, will comprise the Regimental team.

The fighters not only will be battling for births on the Regimental team, but also will be fighting for several attractive trophies that have been placed in competion. Miniature gold boxing gloves will be given as prizes to the winners and silver gloves will be awarded the beaten finalists.

A large trophy will be given the company with the largest number of entries and winners.

EXHIBITION SLATED

As an added attraction, Pfc. John "Knobby" King, who has been supervising the training of the Regimental boxers, has arranged an exhibition bout between Pvt. George Blaisdell, Co. D, and Pvt. John Miller, the 147-pound champion of the 176th Infantry.

Both of these fighters have imposing professional records, Blaisdell, who fought out of Portland, Me., before entering the service, had 80 bouts and was the winner on most occasions. Miller had close to 40 bouts before entering the Army. The two are hard-hitters as well as excellent boxers. This shapes up as an excellent bout.

Pvt. King, who was a fighter, manager, trainer and promoter in New England, before entering the Army, has been training the 3d Infantry fighters for the past month.

He says "there are plenty of boys who, with a little boxing under their belts, appear to be good prospects. I'm quite sure this tournament is going to produce some others, too. I think that in the very near future, the 3d Infantry will have a boxing team that will give other post teams all the fighting they'll care to handle."

PUGS LISTED

Among those who will be seen tossing leather tonight are: Pvt. Neil Madigan, Myram Moore, Leslie Bixby, Joseph Sariva, William McLeachey and Rocco Varone, all of Co. D; Pvt. Walter Stubbs, Co. E; Pfc. Paul Antonucci, Co. F and Pvts. Santo Pagano, John T. Devlin, Angelo Furia, Roy D. Knouse; Melvin Kalmanowitz, Earl F. Sullivan, Charles C. Kirby, Co. G; and Pvts. Harold Lee England and Wilbur G. Lane, Cannon Co.

"Swede" Vanette of the 176th will be the third man in the ring.

COL. EDWIN COX, commander of the 176th Infantry of The Infantry School, congratulates Sgt. William C. Yalenty on the latter's award of the soldier's medal for saving the lives of two soldiers. In the background can be seen the American Flag along with the Regimental Colors and streamers. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Yalenty, Spirit Gridder, Awarded Soldier's Medal

Sgt. William C. Yalenty, a second-string lineman on the 176th Infantry's championship football suad last fall, has been awarded the Soldier's Medal for heroism according to an announcement made this week by headquarters of the Infantry School. The ex-gridder is a member of Headquarters Co., 3rd Battalion of the Spirit Regiment.

At a rehearsal for the demonstration, "Attack of a River Line," when an assault boat containing members of his company sank, Sgt. Yalenty, at the risk of his life, leaped into the swift water of the Chattahoochee River and saved two members of his organization from drowning. This instinctive, courageous act of Yalenty's occurred on Saturday afternoon in March.

"I am very proud," said Williier, "to have this honor bestowed upon me. I am prouder still that I was able to do my bit. I received my reward when I saw these two men walking around, hale and hearty."

Sgt. Kalenty is single, and was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he attended school. Upon his graduation from Westinghouse High school, Willie assumed the position of "Boys Club Leader," and summer camp worker. He held these jobs until his induction on March 13, 1942.

All Is Harmony in Supply Room With Rundus as Star

All is harmony in the supply room of G Company, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School. S-Sgt. Rudy R. Rundus is a baseball player. Pfc. Stephen Iacono, his assistant, is a baseball fan.

"I never miss a ball game," Iacono insists, "and I always bet on Rundus to win." Since Rundus pitched ten wins and had only two losses for the Profs last year, all is harmony in the G Company supply room.

LOST THIS TIME

"Remember that first series game against the Spirits last September?" Iacono asks. "Well, I lost ten bucks betting on Rundus. But," and you can see that harmony still reigns, "I got more than ten times ten bucks betting on him in other games."

Iacono isn't the only ball fan around these and other parts who will put his money on Rundus when the chips are down. The tall, gangling 23 year old athlete, brother of the Brooklyn Dodger's Joe Rundus, traveled from his family's farm in Belleville, Kans., to the Cardinal tryout camp in Omaha, Nebr., four years ago and has been assured of a job ever since. When he was asked his occupation at the reception center in September, 1942, he answered "ball player," and ball player it will be after the war.

GETS START

He started out with the Monnet, Mo., team which was in the cellar of the Arkansas-Missouri League, and although he didn't get it off rockbottom, he did get enough experience to play for Cambridge, Md., in the Eastern Shore League in 1941. Pitching 17 wins out of 23 games, he was signed up for the following year by Rochester, N. Y., which spells AA ball. He had pitched six wins against two losses for the Rochester farm in Allentown, Pa., when he got wind of coming greetings from the President. So that he could be near home he transferred to Springfield, Mo., pitching two wins for every loss before he was inducted.

Coming to the Academic Regiment in March, 1943, he got his start at headquarters, studying supply under Sgt. Brown, and finally, last September, when G Company was reactivated, he got his own supply room. With Iacono around to tell him what was wrong with yesterday's pepper practice, Rundus finds supply a great work. Iacono, incidentally, was quite an athlete himself in the younger days.

DROVE TRACTOR

"I drove a tractor for the United States Steamship lines," Steve points out. His friends go into more detail telling how one day he drove the tractor, trailers and all, into the North River up in New York.

"Ah, it was a rainy day," Steve growls.

"Anyhow," he grins, "you watch Rundus this year! The Profs lost the second half last year, but Rundus was just warming up, just warming up. With him in his prime this season, and eight other guys out there, just watch, just watch!"

Unscathed in Battle, GI Injured in Fall

Lady Luck stayed with Corporal Carl A. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills of Route 10, Lafayette, Indiana, while he fought the French at Algiers and the Germans in Tunisia and came through unscratched.

But the fickle dame did an about-face and pushed him into a crevice high in the Atlas Mountains one dark August night, long after the shooting in North Africa had ended. The fall broke his right leg in two places, put him in the hospital for a month, and invalided him back to the States last September.

Able to get around now despite a stiff leg, Corporal Mills recently reported to The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment and was assigned to the 20th Company, commanded by Captain Dale K. Johnson.

At the head of a 60-mm. mortar squad, Corporal Mills splashed ashore the night of November 8, 1942, in the face of the French defending Algiers. His regiment, the 168th Infantry of the 34th Division, formed part of the assault wave in the first American invasion of North Africa.

TARGET OF SNIPERS

They scrambled up the beach and into town with negligible casualties, although French resistance continued fairly strong the first night and all next day. From windows and behind street barricades, snipers potted at the soldiers wearing small American flags on their sleeves. Out in the suburbs, French pillboxes spat machine-gun and 75-millimeter fire across the path of the advancing 34th Division.

Then the defense became half-hearted. Algiere fell after three days of street fighting.

From Algiers, Mills' outfit crossed the North African desert to join the Anglo-American forces pushing the Germans out of Tunisia. He led his mortar squad at Sened, Gafsa and Sbeitla. He fought against the Afrika Korps for eight days at Fondouk-Pichon pass, and lobbed 60-mm. shells to help break up a counterattack on Hill 809 near Mateur.

His luck held even during the Sened battle when a fragment from a German 88 ripped through his left pocket between his hip and billfold. The flying metal tore a finger-thick hole through Mills' trousers, but didn't touch his flesh —or his wallet. Nor did the barrage hurt any member of his squad.

The Germans had been driven from Africa and his unit was on maneuvers at Sidi-bel-Abbes, south of Oran, in August '43. Mills was leading his squad up a virgin Algerian mountainside. He stepped warily, because the night was moonless and the troops had been ordered to practice blackout discipline.

DROPS INTO CHASM

But not warily enough. He lifted one foot, then put it down—on black, empty space. Mills dropped six feet onto the stony floor of an Atlas mountain chasm. His right leg was broken, his ankle twisted.

Evacuated immediately to a hospital near Oran, Mills was shipped back across the Atlantic and spent seven months at Ashford General Hospital, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, while his leg mended. He arrived at Fort Benning after a 30-day convelscent furlough with his parents on their 520-acre farm outside Lafayette, Indiana.

Twenty-six years old now, Corporal Mills had helped his father manage the sizeable corn and stock farm. Carl was inducted in October 1941 and took basic training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

Army orientation officers don't have to tell Private Alan Cranston of Camp Croft, S. C., why he's fighting this war. In 1939 Cranston published a ten-cent edition of Adolf Hitler's book "Mein Kampf." Der Fuehrer got into a furor because he wasn't getting any royalties and sued Cranston in America's democratic courts. Hitler won the suit and the book was withdrawn from the newsstands . . . As you may have guessed, Cranston was a volunteer.

Who in this world of ours
their eyes
In March first open shall be
wise.—Anonymous.

* * *

How deeply seated in the human heart is the liking for gardens and gardening.—Alexander Smith (1830-'67).

I do not know if little dogs cause as large griefs when they die as big ones.—du Maurier.

Paratroop Superman Stuff Debunked

The boss called us into the office and gave us a rather interesting assignment. "Go up with a couple of plane loads of students making their first jump! Watch their reactions, their body positions and write a yarn on it. Lay off this 'man-from-Mars-superman' idea and just write what you actually see," he said.

Take off time was scheduled for 1330. It had been raining intermittently all morning and there was some doubt as to whether there would be any jumping at all. But shortly after 1300, the C-47's rolled out to the "line" and the students were slipping into their chutes outside of the "sweat shed."

No. 80, "The Ruptured Duck," was the first to take off. Besides the pilot, co-pilot, and crew chief, she carried a cargo of 26 paratroopers. Two jumpmasters, two oilier "D" Stage instructors, who were jumping "dummy," Second Lieutenant Frank Whittaker of Sherman, Texas, "D" Stage Leader, 20 students, and this reporter.

After the 20 students were seated and had fastened their safety belts, Sergeant Steve Sieradski of Muskegon, Mich., addressed them. His words were few and well chosen.

"You are making your first parachute jump today. We'll jump in Alabama and after you land you'll assemble on the truck waiting below. We're jumping from an altitude of 1,200 feet and each man will stand in the door and "go" on the individual command. Are there any questions?"

Nobody said a word.

Sieradski looked at the other jumpmaster, Sergeant Billy Coyle of Philadelphia, Pa., then turned to the students as the big plane rolled down the runway.

EVERYBODY JUMPS

"Is everybody going to jump?" he bellowed.

A chorus of voices answered in the affirmative as the plane soared skyward. We unhooked our safety belts and Technical Sergeant James Vasche, of Bellvue, Kentucky, Section Chief of "D" Stage stood up in the doorway. Right behind him was Staff Sergeant Edward Minie of West Norwalk, Connecticut.

"Vasche will jump first. Minie will wait ten seconds and then follow him out. Thus simulating an actual mass jump of 12 men. They're testing the accuracy of our wind drift calculations and the men on the ground will make adjustments necessary by using Minie and Vasche as yardsticks," Coyle explained.

The green light on the panel board flashed as the plane slowed down.

"You're on your own," said Sieradski to Vasche.

We stood just to the right of the door in order to observe both Vasche and Minie as they went out. As the panel alignment below came into view Vasche made a perfect exit. We watched his chute blossom and seconds later Minie followed. This was parachuting by experts. This was an example of two perfect jumps.

As the plane circled the field, Sieradski shouted for the stick to get ready. Then the second command "stand up," followed by the third, "hook up." We stared intently at the faces of the 12 men. One or two had blank looks, but the others were either smiling, or chewing gum or adjusting their equipment. They reminded us of subway straphangers as they held onto their static lines.

GREEN LIGHT GIVEN

Sieradski gave the rest of the commands. "Check your equipment," "Sound off for equipment check," and "Stand in the door." Lieutenant Whittaker, a veteran jumper leading a stick of students pivoted into the door, Sieradski knelt in the doorway. The plane slowed down and the green light flashed again. Coyle tapped Sieradski on the arm.

"Green light, Steve," he shouted.

Once more we ran over the faces of the students. The gum chewing was still going on. Some were still talking lightly. The same one or two had that "do-or-die" expression on their faces. But most of 'em looked like soldiers going through just another day's work in the army.

"Go!" yelled Sieradski.

Eleven more times he repeated himself as eleven students felt that rush of air that comes to a paratrooper as he steps out of the doorway of a speeding plane for the first time. We watched the body positions. No Vasche or Minie were these, but give 'em time, we told ourselves. Give 'em time and they'll all get it down to a science someday.

We circled the field and let another stick out and then landed. Not satisfied with touching Terra Firma we made for another plane where Jumpmaster Sergeants Joe Dickson of Camden, New Jersey, and Ed Farina of Clifton, New Jersey, were going through the same routine with 23 more rookies.

NO SUPERMAN

We seated ourselves next to the baby-faced lad who volunteered the information that he was Wilmer Durham of Urania, Louisiana. Wilmer looked to us to be about 16 and we told him so.

"Heck no," he answered, "I'm 19."

"Hell, he's older than I am," spoke up Alfonso Diaz of Tampa, Florida, "I'm only 18."

"How do you feel about jumping?" we asked Durham.

"Kinda nervous," confessed the youngster.

"How about you?" we said turning to Diaz.

"Not me, I'm number one."

They both jumped and jumped well. For their first jump they had exceptionally good body position. They'll jump again. In fact, by the time you read this they'll be qualified paratroopers, along with the rest of the men in that same plane. They're not supermen. Just a 19-year-old kid from Louisiana, who admits he was "kinda nervous," and an 18-year-old lad from Florida, who couldn't afford to be nervous because he was the number one man in the stick. There are thousands like 'em, and there'll be thousands more to come. They're trained to do a job, and they're doing it. All it required is a bit of mental determination and a rugged constitution. Just as the bombardier, the engineer, the company clerk, and the artilleryman, have their jobs, these men have theirs. It's all one Army y'know.

STATION COMPLEMENT COLOR GUARD—Here are three veteran Benning soldiers who formed the color guard in last Friday's retreat parade. Left to right are: Tech. Sgt. John Holland, Mr. Sgt. Red Burns, and Tech. Sgt. Jim Fortico. (Signal Lab Photo by Corp. Tony Carrington.)

Don't talk about holidays to Private Rollo Vest, of Camp Stewart, Georgia. Last Thanksgiving he was ordered to take his preliminary Army physical exam.

Christmas Day among many greeting cards, he received his "Greetings" from the President. On New Year's Day he was inducted; on Valentine's Day he was ordered to active duty. Everything rolled along nicely until his birthday, March 11, when he went to the hospital with the grippe. "Next time I see a holiday coming," Private Vest declares, "I'm going to dive for the nearest foxhole."

White tulle and orange blossoms are now okay for WACs and Army Nurses on their wedding day. For half a year or more they have been marching to the altar in uniform—not always to their complete satisfaction, it seems. So now the War Department has removed its ban on gown and veil to meet the requests of the many nurses and WACs who have found husbands while in service at training camps and overseas.

PIN-UP GIRL—

(Continued From Page 1)

talks of his brother, Pfc. Robert Simpson, who was killed in action in Italy on the Anzio beachhead. Only 18 years old, Brother Bob met death after seven months in service, and has been awarded the Purple Heart posthumously.

Bill has three other brothers, too, one of whom is in the Navy. Then beside Doris there are four other sisters—everyone as pretty as the film star, according to the 176th soldier. One of them, Drucilla Simpson, is just breaking into films. All five of the Simpson girls, including Doris, are members of the Naval Aid Auxillary in Los Angeles and doing more than their bit for the war effort.

Doris broke into films after being one of the nation's top-flight models with the Lee-Parker Agency in Chicago where she was a famous cover girl.

YANK PIN-UP

Her fame as a pin-up girl is wide-spread. About a year ago she was featured in a Hurrell camera study in Esquire, and more recently, Yank used her in its famous pin-up feature. The Army weekly has also proclaimed the luscious blonde as one of the top 10 pin-up girls in the country.

Bill Simpson, too, had film aspirations at one time and was screen-tested by Paramount. But, the film moguls decided he was too young for mature roles and too old for juveniles. He claims he might try again when "the duration plus six" is over.

Actually, though, Bill will probably go in for singing as an occupation after the war. He has a pleasing voice, a great personality and an appeal that the girls would go for in a big way. He was singing with bands before he entered the service and had just been offered a spot at the famed Trocadero when Uncle Sam hailed him.

SPIRIT SWEETHEART

Doris Merrick was long ago adopted as the semi-official sweetheart of the 176th Regiment, and Bill and his buddies still have high hopes that her screen career can be interrupted briefly sometime to enable the lovely blonde actress to visit Fort Benning.

One thing is certain. Bill Simpson, most of his buddies, and a goodly share of the G. I.'s at Benning are sure to be on hand Sunday and Monday at the Main Theater for the debut of her latest film, "Pin-Up Girl"—and they'll be especially watching for that bubble-bath scene, the naughty boys!

CITATION—

(Continued From Page 1)

of the rest of the American forces.

On May 29 and 30, this company displayed great courage and bravery in cleaning out enemy pockets of resistance which remained after the Jap counterattack of May 29. Action was accomplished by rifle fire, grenades, mortars, and hand to hand combat. Since every man participated in this action, it is impossible to pick out any individual."

TIS RC Gift Landed By CG

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School, today praised the officers, enlisted men and women, and civilian employes of the school for their contribution of $16,064.93 to the American Red Cross.

Thanking them for their support of the 1944 membership and war fund campaign at Fort Benning, Gen. Bonesteel declared, "You who have contributed may enjoy the very real satisfaction of knowing that through your American Red Cross you will bring to some soldier, perhaps yourself or a member of your family, real assistance when and where it is most needed."

LET'S ALL BUY BONDS!

Shed a tear for Phoebe McQuire
She did not set the world on fire
And failed to join the shapely WACS
Or build a plane with tape and tacks
Instead she saved her cocktail money
To buy more bonds to help her Honey!

—Petunia Cheesecake.

DEPENDABLE WORK
COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS
HAROLD PEOPLES
PAUL FAISON
932 Broadway

SUNTAN KHAKI SLACKS $3.95
SUNTAN KHAKI SHIRTS $2.50
ALL WOOL GABARDINES TROPICALS
SLACKS and SHIRTS
OFFICERS REGULATION
FROM $10.95
Le Roy's
WATCHES DIAMONDS
NOVELTY and COSTUME JEWELRY
1021 BROADWAY

PRESCRIPTIONS
Filled On Time.
From Our Fountain the Best
CHILI IN TOWN.
DINGLEWOOD PHARMACY
1528 Wynnton Rd. Dial 2-0616

GANTNER SWIM TRUNKS
Navy, Royal Blue, Tan — $1.95 to $4.95
ALL SIZES
Bentley's
1305 BROADWAY

Through These Portals . . .
Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth
And for those soldiers we carry a complete line of quality military merchandise.
P. S. STORES
Just Above The Howard Bus Line
926 Broadway Columbus, Ga

OFFICERS' SUMMER UNIFORMS
From Our Own Tailor Shops
Direct to You
TAILORED TO ORDER
ALL WOOL
SUNTAN TROPICAL
WORSTED
Shirt, Pants and Cap . . $25.00
Blouse $22.00
ALL WOOL
Elastique Blouse (green) $40.00
Elastique Slacks (pink or green) $15.00
THE BEST DRESSED ARMY MEN WEAR
SCHWOBILT CLOTHES
BROADWAY AT 10TH ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

Long Drawn-Out Struggle Ahead for U. S.--Arnall

Asserting that he does not share the optimism of numerous "war observers" that the war is nearing its close, Governor Ellis Arnall, of Georgia, told more than 5,500 civilian employes and military personnel of Fort Benning that he looks for a long drawn-out struggle and that more and more sacrifice on our part will be necessary to bring final and ultimate victory.

The Governor was the principal speaker Monday afternoon at ceremonies during which Brigadier General Sidney Erickson, Chief of Staff, Fourth Service Command, Atlanta, presented the Treasury Department's Minute Man Flag to the civilian employes for their participation in war bond purchasing through the pay reservation plan.

"It is an inspiration to me to come here and see men and women identifying themselves with the war and who have cooperated on the home front."

Governor Arnall lauded the civilians for their participation in the War Bond program at Fort Benning. He reminded them that 97 per cent of the civilian employes are investing more than 10 per cent of their income in the purchase of War Bonds.

Brig. Gen. Sidney Erickson, Chief of Staff, Fourth Service Command in Atlanta, presented the blue and white Treasury Department flag to Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Commanding General of Fort Benning, who in turn gave it to Harry F. Naehr, civilian representative of the employes at Benning.

PATRIOTISM LAUDED

Gen. Erickson praised the civilians for their patriotic effort at the post, both by working in jobs closely allied with the war effort and for lending their money to the government for the prosecution of the war.

During the ceremony in Doughboy Stadium, Gen. Hobson presented an Emblem for Exceptional Civilian Service to Ray S. Miller, civilian armament foreman at Fort Benning's Post Ordnance Shop, the thirteenth such award to be made in the country.

Gen. Hobson presented the award at the direction of Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War. Mr. Miller won the coveted award for having assisted in the design and perfection of the launcher for grenades from the Garand M-1 rifle.

Governor Arnall and Mrs. Arnall were guests of honor at a luncheon at the Officers' club on the main post at noon Monday.

Aftre the lunch, the official party made a tour of The Parachute School, the Infantry School, and Lawson Field.

Completing the tour of the post the party went to Doughboy Stadium to participate in the program which was arranged to honor the civilian employees.

INFLATION PERIL

Gov. Arnall urged all to "fight vigilantly against inflation here on our home front. We cannot allow it to get out of hand and out of control."

The governor pointed out that, "we on the home front have a responsibility to the boys in service."

He urged all to participate generously in the purchase of war bonds since; "we can do much to preserve the economy on the home front in this manner."

In urging the purchase of war bonds, Gov. Arnall pointed out that in that manner citizens are providing money to secure ammunition for the fighting forces on the far flung world battle fronts.

"We cannot all go and fight," Gov. Arnall declared, "but we can uphold the morale of the boys who are overseas. When the boys come home, we must see to it that our nation continues as a nation of inalienable rights—life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. You civilians here, by having purchased bonds, showed all the world that whatever your jobs are, you're doing them well."

Governor Arnall as chief executive of the state of Georgia declared that in the name of his constituents he was privileged to welcome to this state servicemen and women representing all of the states of the Union.

GREATER UNITY

"Young men from all of the 48 states are coming to Georgia for training and they are meeting our beautiful Georgia girls and marrying them," the Governor said. "When this war is over, I look for another influx of these young people into this state, and we shall welcome them just as warmly as we do now."

He said that one of the benefits of mass migration of young men to military establishments around the country will be the creation of a unity never before known in the history of this country.

At the conclusion of the address, which was broadcast over Columbus radio station, WRBL, a battalion of troops from the Infantry School passed in review before the honored guests and civilian employees.

Civilians at the ceremony are employed at Benning by the three branches of the Army, the Army Air Forces, the Army Ground Forces and the Army Service Forces.

On the speakers' platform at Doughboys' Stadium, participating in the ceremony, were ranking Benning officers, including Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of the Infantry School; Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, asst. commandant of the Infantry School; Brig. Gen. Henry Perrine, commanding general of the School Troops Brigade; Brig. Gen. Eric Fisher Wood; Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, commandant of the Parachute School, and Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson.

Among the speakers on the speakers' platform were Mayor and Mrs. Sterling Albrecht of Columbus, and representative civilian employees of the armed force branches; Mrs. Edna Snoddy, the Infantry School, Army Ground Forces; Miss Mary E. Reynolds, post headquarters, Army Service Forces; C. A. Parker, Lawson Field, Army Air Forces, and Miss Mattie Kate Bagley, the Parachute School, Army Ground Forces.

HATS OFF, THE FLAG IS PASSING BY!—Several thousand civilians and servicemen and women, headed by Governor Ellis Arnall, of Georgia (fifth from left), and high-ranking military officials of the Fourth Service Command and Fort Benning, salute the Colors during a review tendered civilian employes of the post during presentation ceremonies of the Treasury Department's Minute Man War Bond Flag last Monday in Doughboy Stadium. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo)

GOVERNOR ARNALL PRAISES BENNING CIVILIANS IN "T" DAY ADDRESS

Sgt Damiani One of 5 Bros. In Armed Forces

S. Sgt. John B. Damiani of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion of the 176th Infantry of The Infantry School, is one of five brothers in the service. "Four of us are in the Army, and the fifth is in the Navy," said John.

"My brother, Sam, is a technical sergeant in Drew Field, Fla.; Antoine is a staff sergeant in Ft. Story, Va.; Andre is a corporal in Ft. Jackson, S. C.; and James a seaman second class in San Diego, Calif. My two sisters are married to servicemen," continued Damiani. "I guess we sort of have a large stake in this war!"

holding this rank was as regimental supply officer. He was commanding a battalion when orders came through transferring him back to this country and to The Infantry School, to which he reported Aug. 31 last. The following Sept. 15 he came to the Third Student Training Regiment as executive officer of the Fourth Battalion and was appointed regimental executive officer Oct. 25.

The strength of a man lies in wrath at his own weakness.

NAUSEA caused by ordinary changes when flying, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY
...Helps to control organs of balance. Quiets the nerves.
THE WORLD OVER

Major Byrne Is Lt. Colonel

Promotion of Maj. Paul C. Byrne, executive officer of The Infantry School's Third Student Training Regiment, to the rank of lieutenant colonel was announced at regimental headquarters this week. Colonel Byrne, a veteran of overseas service in this war, has been assigned to the regiment since early last Fall.

A native of Nebraska, Colonel Byrne attended the state university where he studied law and was active in the Pershing Rifles military fraternity. He heeded the westward call, however, and went to California as a youth and now calls the city of San Marino in that state his home.

Most of Colonel Byrne's business life has been spent in banking. For a number of years he was a bank examiner and shortly before entering upon his active Army service, he was assistant manager of a Los Angeles branch of the Bank of America.

Colonel Byrne can point to an association with military life of more than 20 years. He joined the California National Guard in 1922 as an enlisted man, winning a National Guard commission as a second lieutenant in 1927. He had achieved captain's rank when his unit was inducted into federal service March 1, 1941.

The colonel spent a year overseas with the 40th Division and was promoted to major Feb. 1, 1942. His first assignment while

Army Pigeons On Top Again

Capturing the first four places for the third consecutive week, homing pigeons of the Signal Corps at Fort Benning defeated feathered members of the Columbus Homing Pigeon Club Sunday in a 175-mile race from Waycross, Georgia.

Ninety-three birds competed in the long distance race. They were liberated in Wayeross at 6 a. m., CWT, and the winner, a little white-tail hen from the Benning lofts reached home at 10:13 a. m., CWT.

The winner, from the Zephyr Loft, averaged 1200 yards per minute. It was the first victory for Corp. Ray Sims, the pigeoneer in charge of the Zephyr Loft. Previously, his star entry had finished sixth one week and second the next, both times in 100-mile races from Tifton, Georgia.

Birds from the Benning Victory Loft garnered second and third places on Sunday while the N. L. B. Loft grabbed fourth place honors. Bob Almond of Columbus clocked in the first civilian bird for fifth place, and the Benning rivals also had the next four spots.

Russ Pool to Open Saturday, May 6

Russ Swimming Pool for enlisted personel will open officially on Saturday, May 6, it was announced this week by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post athletic officer and head of the Fort Benning Athletic Association which operates the huge lake-like pool near Outpost No. 1 on the main post.

Work details are now busily engaged in cleaning the pool and brightening it up for the Summer's activities.

Sgt. Herman J. Belgrade, the non-com in charge of the Harmony Church Sports Arena during the Winter months, has been appointed chief life guard for the 1944 season.

Hours that the pool will remain open and rules and regulations regarding its use will be announced in next week's edition of the Bayonet.

NEW YORK. — When German shells start plastering the surrounding country-side, your best bet is to head for an Italian house, according to Sgt. Newton H. Fulbright, on the Cassino front. Sgt. Fulbright should know. After undergoing a severe shelling inside one of the solid stone buildings, he described his experience for YANK, The Army Weekly. His story appears in YANK's May 5 issue, which hits PX stands Friday, Apr. 28.

NEW YORK.—GIs from New Orleans will want extra copies of YANK'S May 5 issue to send home to the folks, since it is featuring an article on that city and how it has been changed or effected by the war. The May 5 issue of YANK will arrive at the PX Friday, Apr. 28.

Battle-Tried Men Are In 1st STR Unit

Eight student officers attending the latest Officers Advanced Course in the 2nd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, have seen action on nearly every fighting front of World War II.

They are 1st Lieutenant Bradford L. Boynton, Center Conway, N. H.; Kiska; Captain James E. Grantham, Rock Mountain, N. C.; Hawaii and Guadalcanal; Captain Harold L. Kelley, Portland, Oregon; Kiska; Captain Wolt O. Knowlec, Spokane, Wash.; Hawaii.

First Lieutenant Robert L. Michaelsen, Colfax, Wash.; Aleutians; Captain Roosevelt T. Plummer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Casablanca; Major Charles W. Sample, Columbus, Georgia; North Africa, Sicily, and Italy; and Captain Donald D. Diaz; Makin Island.

105 mm CANNON AIRED

Another program in The Infantry Schools "Thirteen Weapons of War" series will be presented Friday night over radio station WSB, Atlanta, at 11:30 p. m. EWT. This series is part of the program "Salute to the Services." The weapon described and dramatized this week will be the 105 mm cannon.

The strength of a nation lies in its friendships as much as in its armies.

Believeitornot, 'Ham' Got It

A WAC Sergeant friend of Pfc. Herman H. Uhlenhake of Company F of the 176th Infantry of The Infantry School had some trouble remembering the Pfc's name. And she wanted to write a letter to him, too.

Not to be stumped, this lovely miss addressed a letter to the boy-friend thusly:

TO HAM,
Care General Delivery,
176th Infantry,
Fort Benning, Ga.

Somehow or other, Pfc. Herman H. Uhlenhake received the message, and subsequent letters, too!

At Camp Forrest, Tennessee, is a soldier dance band so elaborate that it has a special section which tears off the swing numbers. It calls itself "The Wrecking Crew."

WELLS' MOTORS
BUICKS
CADILLACS
GALORE!
'38—'39—'40—'41—42's
Besides a lot full of Fords, Plymouths, Dodges, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, Chryslers, Hudsons and 10 Beautiful Convertibles.
All Makes and Models. These Cars are on Our Lot and Believe Us—They will stand the open spaces.
2 BIG LOTS
1013-13th St. 2857 Cusseta Road
Next to Defense Oil Co.
WELLS' MOTORS
PHONE 2-1423

FURNITURE
Dial us when you have good used furniture for sale or when you wish to store it.
in household furnishings.
We are ready to supply your needs
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT
J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.
1107-1st AVE. PHONE 2-3181

A SERVICEMAN'S DREAM FOR A FEW HAPPY HOURS
The following Restaurants and Entertainment Spots will be glad to serve you. Visit them and enjoy a hearty meal. Those designated below have floor shows and dancing too. These places specialize in American dishes prepared with an individual touch which has won favor with thousands of steady patrons. Popularity proves the point.

FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT
GOLDEN BROWN FRIED SHRIMP
TARTAR SAUCE
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
HOT DINNER ROLLS
BUTTER
- 60c -
Broiled Spanish Mackerel 70c
New Orleans Shrimp Creole 65c
Fried Tenderloin of Trout 65c
Clam Chowder Soup 25c
Famous for Shore Dinners
Supervised by CHEF DARDARIAN
HARVEY'S Restaurant 1309 BROADWAY

AT YOUR SERVICE!
For A Delicious Bowl of Chili or a Tasty Snack!
Visit our Snack Bar and enjoy delicious food, prepared under the most santiary conditions.
CITY PHARMACY
14 - 13th ST. OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL. DIAL 2-2577

When You See Him Smile and Click His Heels You Know He Is Contemplating a
TASTY HAMBURGER or Some DELICIOUS BAR-B-QUE at
COPELAND'S PLACE
3301 Hamilton Rd. "TRY IT". Dial 9620

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'
THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN — SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

Hey, Soldiers!
Here's a New Place to Eat.
CHOICE STEAKS
CATFISH DINNERS
HOT PLATE SPECIALS
Sandwiches and Soft Drinks
HARTIN'S CAFE
(Near Meritas Mill)
619 - 35th ST. PHONE 3-1306

STOP IN AT
TWILIGHT INN
Fork of Ft. Benning and Cusseta Road
Steaks — Chicken
Vegetable Plates
Short Orders
Open 10 a. m.-12 p. m.
Ft. Benning Time
Joe Hunt, Proprietor

CHEROKEE GRILL
Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1943 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"
Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere With Southern Hospitality
Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.
914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

- BUY -
WAR BONDS

Looking for a Tasty Meal SOLDIER?
LUNCHES
DINNERS
SANDWICHES
MOM RUSTIN'S
Reasonable Prices
1016 13th ST. PH. 2-4500

DINE AT THE ABOVE PLACES
In Columbus for an Enjoyable Evening

USED CARS
BOUGHT and SOLD
We have a well selected stock of Chevrolets Fords and Plymouths from '42 models back to '34 models.
See Our Stock or Call Telephone 2-0631
MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET CO.
1st Ave. at 15th St.

ANNOUNCING
WE ARE NOW THE HEADQUARTERS FOR
HORSTMAN UNIFORM CO.
OF PHILADELPHIA PA.
Serving the Officers of the United States Army and Navy Since 1816.
All Hand-tailored Uniforms
MADE-TO-INDIVIDUAL-MEASURE
Lily Ames
CORPORATION OF AMERICA
1346 BROADWAY

Make Every Pound Count
Don't waste precious Red Points on Inferior Meat-
Grade A Meats
FISH — CHICKEN
Fresh Vegetables
Choice Groceries
BURNS' GROCERY
2301 Cusseta Rd. Dial 3-5635

Academic Reg't Sponsors Big War Bond Contest

Academic artists and writers—already inspired by last week's Infantry School announcement of $200 worth of prizes for the post-wide Infantry Day literary-art contest will hail the announcement today of a second contest, with another ($50) bond prize, sponsored by the Academic Regiment.

Although the new contest is limited to members of the regiment, it puts no restriction on form, thus welcoming entries by photographers and music composers as well as writers and artists, who can submit some forms of expression of "The American Infantry and The American Infantryman" to the contest judges by retreat on May 31.

To make it possible for Academics to enter their works in both The Infantry School and the Academic Regiment competitions, headquarters has made its contact regulations parallel to those of The Infantry School.

RULES STATED

The theme and deadline are the same as for both contests. Wherever possible, enlisted Academics desiring to enter both contests (and eligible for the TIS competition) should submit one copy of their composition to the Infantry School Public Relations Office for the post-wide contest, and a separate copy to the Academic Regiment public relations office, keeping a duplicate for personal reference. In the case of a large oil painting or a mural, however, where only one complete work has been possible, the contestant should enter his composition in the post-wide contest and file a report of the entry to the Academic Regiment judges, including a description of the work. The judges will then arrange with the School judges to view the work and will include it in their consideration for the $50 bond prize to be given by this regiment.

In all forms where copies are possible—poetry, prose, music and the smaller art forms—the Academic Regiment judges will require separate entries.

Winners of the contests will be announced on Infantry Day, June 15, which will be celebrated all over the allied world. Awards will be made at a special ceremony. Winning Academic Regiment entries in one or both contests will be reproduced in the June 15 Infantry Day issue of the Mirror which will include a special pictorial review featuring the role of the Academic Regiment in the development of the American Doughboy.

JUDGES NAMED

The judges for the regimental $50 bond competition are Lt. Vernon C. Hoyt, Academic Regiment public relations officer; Lt. Frances Van Nice, detachment officer, WAC Detachment Two, The Infantry School and Sgt. Walter Miller, editor of the Mirror.

The announcement of the second contest now makes it possible for as many as three Academicians to win awards on Infantry Day. The Infantry School judges will award a $100 bond for the best literary expression and a $100 bond for the best plastic arts expression on the theme of the American Infantryman. The regimental judges will award a $50 bond in an absolutely open field.

The last post-wide competition of this kind, held by the Bayonet last fall, offered eight prizes, five of which were won by members of this regiment.

There is no compulsion on the part of any contestant to enter both contests. Academics so desiring may submit a work to either contest and ignore the other, or may submit different works to either contest. Neither is there any restriction on the number or form of entries by the same contestant.

SUGGESTED ENTRIES

The judges, in emphasizing the open character of the regimental contest, have released a list of suggestions of the possible forms of expression that can be submitted:

LITERARY: Poetry; fiction; essays; one-act or full plays; radio plays; original letters or "news articles"; editorials, etc.

MUSICAL: Songs; marches; symphonic pieces, chamber music, etc.

ARTS: Sculpture; murals; oils or water paintings; drawings; sketches; original photography; photomontage or photo-reportage (this field is subject to certain regulations governing camera permits on the post), etc.

Anyone with any questions regarding the regimental contest can direct them to the Mirror (3646), Lt. Hoyt (2691) or Lt. Van Nice (3408).

The Infantry School contest judges will consider any literary or plastic arts form, including cartoons, with the condition that any humor be in consonance with the theme of Infantry Day.

The regimental contest is not open to members of the Mirror staff or members of Lt. Hoyt's public relations staff. Subject to possible modification by The Infantry School, The TIS contest is open to enlisted members of all military units stationed at Fort Benning.

AGE 44, BUT WINS MEDAL OF HONOR

FORT DUPONT, Del.—(ALNS) The Congressional Medal of Honor, awarded posthumously to Pvt. Nicholas Munie, age 44, for heroism in the Tunisian campaign, where he was killed in action, was presented in a ceremony here to his mother, Mrs. May Munie. Pvt. Munie was born in Czechoslovakia, and was brought to the United States when he was seven years of age. Though far past the age when it is thought a man can be an effective combat soldier, Munie's accomplishments and heroism in the Tunisian front equals anything done by any of the younger soldiers on any front in this war.

I.D. CLARE

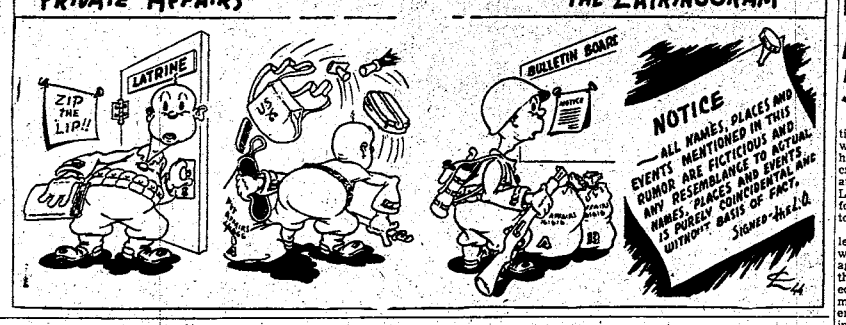
MODERN GIRLS STILL LIKE SPINNING WHEELS ... BUT THEY WANT FOUR OF THEM..... AND GOOD BRAKES!

SEE US FOR
RECAPPING AND VULCANIZING
HOURS 6 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Thigpen Tire Recapping Service
1201 - 12th St. P. C., Ala.

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006 13th St. Dial 8871

FLOWERS
BY WIRE — WE DELIVER
Phone Your Orders or Call By
Our Nearest Shop—Each is
Conveniently Located
J. E. PASSMORE
Florist
1205-1st Ave 1622-24-13th Ave.
(Next to Western Union) DIAL
DIAL 6460 7881-5831
(Howard Bus Terminal Dial 3-3636

HARDAWAY MOTOR CO.
SPRING BARGAINS
1941—Ford Sedan Coupe.
1939—Oldsmobile Coach.
1942—Ford Tudor, Like New.
1941—Ford Coupe, Clean.
1941—Ford Convertible Coupe.
1941—Ford Tudor Sedan.
1941—Ford Sedan, Extra Clean.
1941—Ford Tudor Sedan.
1940—Ford Sedan, Very Clean.
1939—Ford Tudor, Extra Clean.
1939—Chevrolet Sedan.
1939—Ford Tudor Sedan.
WE HAVE MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM IN ALL MAKES AND BODY TYPES
Your Ford Dealer
Hardaway Motor Co.
"Your Authorized Ford Dealer"
GOOD TRADES LIBERAL TERMS
1541 FIRST AVE. DIAL 7781



13 TIS Grads Win Silver Star For Gallantry

A War department announcement today containing a long list of Infantry officers and enlisted men who have been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry and intrepidity in ac tion includes 13 officers who have attended The Infantry School.

The former students of The Infantry School were decorated for bravery in battles in North Africa, Italy and New Guinea. They are Majors Albert R. Cupello, John N. Davis, Casper Clough, Jr., and Carlyn Munkers; Captains Robert N. Abbott, Paul A. Cawlfield and Robert W. Green; First Lieutenants Jake C. Hodges, Jr., and Edgar Simon; Second Lieutenants Joseph E. Goodrich, Tom Watne, who was killed in action, Edward M. Garvin and Frank A. Rizzo.

Major Cupello, then a captain, was decorated for his work during a reconnaissance mission in the vicinity of El Guettar, Tunisia, on March 29, 1943. Major Cupello attended a refresher course for officers at The Infantry School in 1940. His home is at 12 Washington Street, Mystic Connecticut.

TOOK TPS COURSE

Major Davis, who took the Parachute Course given at The Infantry School in 1942, received his Silver Star for gallantry during an assault on enemy strongholds in the vicinity of Troina, Sicily, August 2, 1943. He personally led his battalion's attack, the citation stated, and continued his mission even after he was painfully wounded. His judgment and superior leadership, the citation added, enabled his unit to achieve its objective. His home is in Groton, Mass.

A graduate of The United States Military Academy, Major Clough received his decoration for "courageous and brilliant leadership" displayed in the face of heavy enemy fire during a reconnaissance trip near Mateur, Tunisia, on March 28, 1943. Major Clough, then a captain, came to Fort Benning on June 1, 1942 to attend the Advanced Course. His home is Oakledge Park, Saugerties, New York.

Major Munkers was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action at Roosevelt Ridge, New Guinea, on August 12 and 13, 1943. He took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Course during the latter part of 1940. His home is at 20 West Pacific Avenue, Forest Grove, Oregon.

Captain Abbott of 3309 Lake Avenue, Rochester, New York, assumed command when his officers became casualties during a heavy engagement with the enemy near Trpina, Sicily, August 2, 1943. His alertness and courageous leadership, the citation stated, in directing his battalion's attack were instrumental in accomplishing the assigned mission. Formerly an enlisted man, Abbott was commissioned on June 27, 1942 after graduating from the Officer Candidate School.

IN NEW GUINEA

Captain Cawlfield, who has taken two courses at the Infantry School, was given the Silver Star for bravery in action at Nassau Bay, New Guinea, on June 30, 1943. He took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Course in 1940 and a year later he returned to Fort Benning to study methods of conducting division schools. His home is at Allen Lane, Corvallis, Oregon.

Captain Green's citation stated that he commandeered a civilian vehicle and pressed forward over terrain swept by intense enemy fire to evacuate wounded personnel near Saint Cloud, Algeria. His courage and foresight undoubtedly saved many lives, it added.

Captain Green, whose home is at 507 Franklin, Vandergrift, Pennsylvania, took the TIS refresher and communication courses in 1940.

Lieutenant Hodges of 1215 South 41st Street, Birmingham, Alabama, was decorated for bravery in the invasion of Sicily. When besieging enemy forces compelled his organization to seek a more tenable position, the citation stated, he held his ground and established an observation post. Although subjected to enemy artillery, mortar and small arms fire, it added, he obtained vital information which enabled his battalion to occupy a strategic position.

Lieutenant Hodges took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Course in 1942.

"For gallantry in action July 12, 1943, in the vicinity of Ponte Olivo, Sicily," reads the citation awarded to Lieutenant Simon, who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Course in 1942. He daringly led a patrol into enemy territory, it adds, and captured a number of the enemy. He then guided his men and prisoners safely to our lines.

Lieutenant Simon's home is at 257 Warwick Avenue, Orange New Jersey.

FEARLESS LEADERSHIP

Lieutenant Goodrich of Windsor, Connecticut, won his decoration by fearlessly leading his platoon in a successful attack on an enemy stronghold near Sperlinga, Sicily, on July 26, 1943. Despite intense hostile artillery and small arms fire, he and his men seized the objective, his citation stated, captured a number of prisoners and inflicted heavy casualties on the retreating forces.

Goodrich came to Fort Benning as a private on November 5, 1942 to enter Officer Candidate School. He was graduated and commissioned on February 10, 1943.

The Silver Star was awarded posthumously to Lieutenant Watne who was killed in action at the Battle of Kasserine Pass, Tunisia, on February 20, 1943. During an engagement with numerically superior forces, the citation stated, he exposed himself to intense artillery fire and skillfully reorganized his defensive positions.

"His heroic daring and gallant leadership," the citation added, "at the cost of his life, were in keeping with the highest tradition of the service."

Lieutenant Watne, whose home was in Eagle Grove, Iowa, was a graduate of the Officer Candidate School. Formerly an enlisted man, he received his commission on June 27, 1942.

Lieutenant Garvin of 14 Cambridge street, Lawrence, Massachusetts, demonstrated his bravery in Sicily when a savage enemy counterattack forced his company to withdraw from an untenable position. Although painfully wounded, the citation stated, he reorganized his men and withstood the enemy's artillery concentration. Heavy casualties were inflicted upon the enemy and Lieutenant Garvin's company was able to hold its objective.

Garvin, as a staff sergeant, came to Officer Candidate School in 1943 and was commissioned after successful completion of the course.

Lieutenant Rizzo, 31 years old, was decorated for daring action which saved a machine gun squad from certain capture by the enemy in the Battle of Kasserine Pass, February 20, 1943. When the squad was threatened with complete encirclement by a rapidly advancing enemy force, he moved to the position, rallied the men, and led the way to safety.

A graduate of Cornell University, Lieutenant Rizzo attended The Infantry School in 1943 to take the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Course. His home is at 1133 St. Lawrence Avenue, The Bronx, New York.

Levy-Morton Co.
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1022—13TH STREET

Sergeant Grier Is Back From Anzio Beachhead

One of the first fighting men to return to the United States from the Anzio beachhead has reported to the Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment.

He is First Sergeant Arthur K. Grier, veteran of eight battles in Africa and Italy and a soldier for 18 years. Son of Mrs. R. T. Grier of Dublin, Georgia, he has been assigned to the 8th Company, commanded by Captain E. D. Brarman.

Sergeant Grier will be at home in his new assignment, he served at Fort Benning for 14 1-2 years with the 29th Infantry. His platoon leader during that earlier period, now Lieutenant Colonel Charles P. Eastburn, later commanded the tank destroyer unit with which Grier fought in North Africa.

An amphibious operation was coming his way, Sergeant Grier suspected, when he was ordered to waterproof his equipment on January 20. That night his TD company boarded a transport.

10-DAY FIGHT

Landing at Anzio January 23, 1944, three days after the initial invasion, he was in action against the Germans until February 3. Although his tank-buster outfit's missions rarely brought him within range of small arms fire, he was bombed, shelled, and strafed throughout his 11 days on the beachhead.

So active was the Luftwaffe over Anzio harbor that Grier and his men had to unload their equipment at night, onto a partly ruined but still serviceable pier jutting out into the black Mediterranean. A few days later they moved up to support a British unit stopped by machine-gun and mortar fire from a farmhouse some 2,000 yards farther front.

Within seconds his gun crews were battering the building with 105-millimeter shells—men at the guns could see their target and didn't have to use slower indirect-laying technique. The German strongpoint bothered them no more.

BAG TWO TANKS

Tank destroyers on the beachhead were kept busy with such assault-fire jobs, on artillery support missions, and tank-hunting. The day before he left Anzio, another company in Grier's battalion bagged two German tanks, a Mark VI and a Mark IV.

In England since August 1942, his unit sailed for North Africa not long after New Year's Day, 1943. He was in combat from February until the Tunisian campaign wound up in May.

He would have been surrounded near Kasserine if a wide-awake sentry hadn't seen through a German ruse.

The night of February 28 Grier's cannon-carrying half-tracks were in bivouac behind a roadblock guarding the way to Kasserine. A column of scout cars drew up before the barricade and an officer jumped out of the leading vehicle.

"We're a British patrol...let us through," he ordered in impeccable Oxford.

But the sharp-eyed guard could make out a hooked cross on the side of the nearest car. He shouted the alarm and a breathless runner carried it back to Grier's tank destroyer company. Minutes later its gun carriers were roaring up the road, firing at the shadowy outlines of the halted German column.

The attackers, those who could, swung around and fled. Next morning Grier saw three burned-out enemy tanks and twice as many scout cars littering the ground in front of the American barrier.

After the German smash through Kasserine pass, his outfit stood guard at Feriana, awaiting another breakthrough that never materialized. Then he fought at Sbeitla and Sed Djanine.

GUETTAR TOUGHEST

El Guettar, starting on May 7, was Grier's toughest battle. Protecting a vital valley, his unit was under almost constant artillery fire for 22 days. But the end was near for the Afrika Korps.

Grier and his men were among the first Americans to fight their way into Bizerte, one afternoon two days before the city finally fell. His gunners used assault tactics on snipers defending the town.

Whenever a curtain moved or a face appeared at a window, his 75s opened up at close range. They knocked out a few German nests, then bivouacked a couple of miles south of Bizerte.

Bizerte fell, and Grier went back to Oran for more training. After four months of it, he was sent across the Mediterranean to Naples. Camping north of the city in October, the TD men practiced reconnaissance problems in the hills, then were given two weeks of MP duty in Naples. From December 18 until they left for Anzio, they supported American artillery in the Venafro area, some ten miles southeast of Cassino.

Sergeant Grier, who hasn't a scratch despite his eight campaigns, returned to the United States last month, under troop rotation. His company and battalion commanders had recommended the transfer last fall, he learned later, but before the papers came through, he took part in two major battles, Venafro and Anzio.

NEVER SICK

Since he enlisted at Fort Benning in November, 1925, Grier hasn't lost a day's duty for any reason—his name has never graced a sickbook.

He served with Company C of the 29th Infantry until January, 1940, when he transferred to the newly organized tank destroyers. As a TD man, Grier went on Louisiana maneuvers in 1940 and '41, the South Carolina war games in November, 1941, and North Carolina maneuvers in July, 1942. He sailed for Britain the following month.

Sergeant and Mrs. Grier, the former Miss Thelma L. Howell, of Dublin, Ga., live at 24 E Baker Village, near Fort Benning.

FREE TUITION FOR DISCHARGED MEN

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(ALNS)—Qualified men discharged from the armed forces will be offered free tuition in the Columbia University school of education during the spring term. The plan is limited to applicants unable to carry the cost themselves and is designed to bridge over an emergency period in education, declared Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

MORE ROOM IN THE POST-WAR CELLAR

NEW YORK—(ALNS)—A 21-pound furnace that will generate all the heat necessary for a 20-room house has been developed by the Stewart-Warner Company and will be available for civilian use after the war. It is now being used in military aircraft.

Maj. Hilsabeck Is Lt. Colonel

The silver oak leaves of a lieutenant colonel last week replaced the gold on the collar of Major Carter L. Hilsabeck, commanding officer of the Fourth Infantry's famous 1st Battalion, now a demonstration unit of The Infantry School. Lt. Col. Hilsabeck, a member of the Fourth since November 1940, when he transferred from the 3rd Infantry, was commanding Company G when the regiment embarked for Alaska in December 1940. At Fort Richardson he received his majority while serving as regimental supply officer.

Moving with the Fourth to the Aleutians in November 1942, he acted in the capacity of intelligence officer and later as plans and training officer of the regiment. It was following this that Lt. Col. Hilsabeck assumed command of the eight companies which composed the 4th Infantry Detachment on battle-scarred Attu Island.

While in the far north, Lt. Col. Hilsabeck took advantage of the rugged grandeur to pursue his hobby, photography, and now has a large collection of Alaskan scenes taken while flying all over the territory. Moreover, he has a fine collection of Alaskan ivory, the result of a hobby developed during his three-year tour on the mainland and in the Aleutians.

Lt. Col. Hilsabeck is the wearer of the American Defense ribbon and the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with a bronze star on each, the former for service overseas at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor, and the latter for operations against the Japanese in the Aleutian Islands.

Ex-Radio People Take Course In Communications

Radio entertainers seem to gravitate to the mike and the transmitting set even after they join the Army, which speaks well for the classification set-up.

A single Infantry School enlisted communication course in the 1st Student Training Regiment's 24th Company numbers among its members four men who used to keep the civilian ether ringing with words and music.

Corporal Robert O. Williams, tenor of stations WMBS and WWSW; Private John Fox, hillbilly singer on WTMU and KMOX; Private Deane Stewart, announcer on KQW and program director of stations in the Hawaiian Islands, and Private George Bird, player of the banjo and violin, and Mountain Melody boy singer over WCHS.

DONATION MOUNTS

Additional voluntary contributions from military personnel at Fort Benning today brought the post's donations to the 1944 Red Cross War Drive to $46,014.58. Outstanding among the new contributions reported were $44.60 from Headquarters, 1st Parachute Training Regiment, and $23.60 from the 6th Battalion, 2nd PTR.

Food Wastes At Post Cut 55 Per Cent

Fort Benning's food conservation program, part of an Army-wide campaign to eliminate waste, has resulted in a 55 per cent decrease in the waste of edible food at the post during the past year, Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post food service supervisor, reported today.

"The waste of edible food—food left on the soldiers' plates and waste in the kitchens—now averages two ounces per man per day, the same as that recently reported for the Fourth Service Command as a whole by Major General Frederick E. Uhl, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command," Col. Veazey said. "The current low figure for Fort Benning and the Service Command represents a drop of six ounces per man from a year and a half ago."

MONEY SAVING

This sharp decrease in food waste not only conserves essential materials for the armed forces and the home front, but also represents a huge money saving, Col. Veazey pointed out.

For example, he said that food valued at $9,729.92 was turned back to the Quartermaster during March by 50 messes under the jurisdiction of the post commander. The return of these supplies was made possible by conserving food and eliminating waste, he added. Of the total savings, $2,346.56 represented the value of 14,666 pounds of lard saved by the 50 messes rendering fats in their own kitchens.

As an example of what the drop in edible food waste from eight to two ounces means, the Fourth Service Command report pointed out that at a post of 50,000 men the saving would be 18,755 pounds of food every day—more than nine tons. The average cost of Army food components is approximately 11 cents per pound. In dollars and cents, the saving at this imaginary camp of 50,000 men would be $2,063.05 daily—and there are many camps in the south.

FIELD RATIONS HELP

Food savings started in the Fourth Service Command when all mess halls, except patients' messes at hospitals and some isolated units were put on field rations instead of garrison rations. Feeding men on field rations means that daily issue of food is made for only the number of men actually eating at a mess.

Better cooking and serving of food have cut another big slice of the wastage, added to which is the knowledge of the soldiers' eating habits gained through close observation over a period of months. For example, many soldiers do not like spinach. When it appears on the menu the amount allowed has been reduced to what experience has shown will be consumed and it is served in the most appetizing form possible.

CLEAN PLATE POLICY

The "clean plate" policy, described in the Army as "eat all you want, but eat what you take," has all but eliminated food left on the soldiers' plates. To start this policy, "checkers" were stationed at garbage cans into which the men scraped their plates at the end of the meal. If a soldier had a sizeable quantity of food left to scrape from his plate, it was suggested by the checker that it was a case of his eyes being bigger than his stomach. Such offenses were rapidly eliminated, records show.

"Nutrition officers of the Medical Department are responsible for the basic dietary standard of the Army," Gen. Uhl said. "They have done much in starting and helping to carry forward the program of waste reduction. If the food issued and cooked is not eaten serious nutritional deficiencies might result.

"Bakers and cooks schools also played a part in the food waste reduction by teaching the cooks to use "left-overs" in their cooking and recipes for the preparation of tasty dishes from food left in the kitchen were provided."

In North Africa, British carrier pigeons were clocked carrying a message 35 miles in 32 minutes.

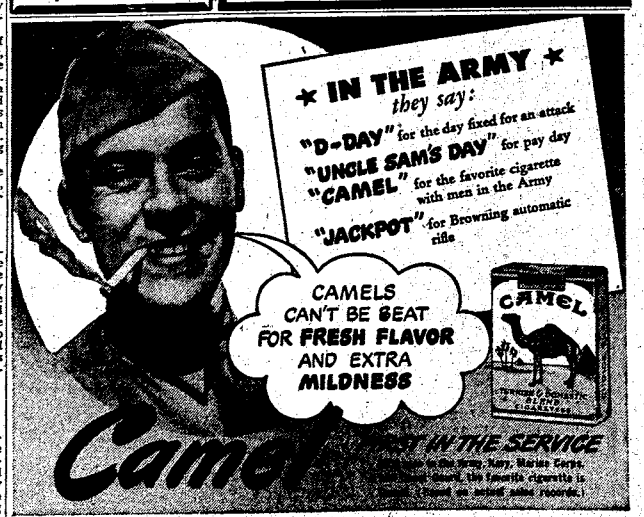
DuPONT Paints and DUCO
Automobile Cleaners and Polishers
JORDAN EQUIPMENT CO.
1101 - 13th St. Dial 3-5851

CALL SALTER'S TAXI CO.
DIAL 5321
White Patronage Only
CLEAN CARS COURTEOUS SERVICE
Open All the Time

Don't Forget . . . May 14th Is Mothers Day
Tailored and dressy dresses in prints and solid colors. See our fine selection.

We will be glad to help you choose a gift for Mother—perhaps Lingerie, white and tea rose. Sizes 10 thru 52.
WARNER'S DRESS SHOP
1120 BROADWAY

We DARE YOU To INVADE Our Lot—If You Do, Our Car Values Will CAPTURE Your Eye
1941 CADILLAC Convertible—62 Series
1941 Oldsmobile Sedanette
1941 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Sedan
1941 Ford Convertible Coupe
1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe Sedan
1942 Plymouth Coupe
1941 Dodge Coach
1941 Ford Deluxe Coach
1941 Chevrolet 5 Passenger Coupe
1941 Plymouth 5 Passenger Coupe
1939 Ford Deluxe Coach
1938 Ford Tudor
ONE FULLY EQUIPPED SILVER DOMED HOUSE TRAILER—Complete with Dishes, Silverware Utensils —All Ready to Live In.
All these cars listed have practically new pre-war tires and radios. We have several others to select from.
ROGER'S MOTOR CO.
2409 CUSSETA RD. DIAL 8461



Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on Sunday Morning. The International Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the children's school at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "The Greatest of These"—Bliss. Sermon: Chaplain John W. Weitzel. Organist: Offertory: "Come Unto Him"—Handel—Solo by Miss Evelyn Beasley. Christian League 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1. Morning Worship 9:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Herman A. Michelke.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain William J. Willingham.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, Corner of Weld and Anderson: for men of the 4th Bn., 1st S.T.R. and Acad. Regt., Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning Worship for the Det Med Dept: patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg., 10 a. m. Colored Med Det Services in Colored Day Room 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Kacheler.

156th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 9:30 a. m. Parachute Chapel, Chapel No. 1. Chaplains Arnold M. Lewis and John A. Troxler.

3rd Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain Earl Sidler.

Reception Center: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for Receiving Battalion in Recreation Hall. Services for 3rd Battalion 10 a. m. in Mess Hall. Services for Recruit Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Service 6:30 p. m. in Recreation Bldg. Chaplain I. McDonald, Chapel No. 2. Sunday School 9 a. m. for 1st and 4th Battalions. Services 10 a. m. Services for 2nd Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain J. R. C. Pinn. Also Evening Worship in Building No. 1848.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA:

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

3rd Stud Trng Regt.: Chapel No. 5. Regimental Service 9:15 a. m. Also Regimental Services at 11 a. m. in Theatre No. 2 (R-44). Chaplain A. B. Billman. Regimental services for Service Battalion 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore.

Chapel No. 3: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Norman L. Davidson.

Chapel No. 2, H. C.: Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter H. Shine.

Chapel No. 4, H. C.: Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain George A. Ritcher.

A. S. T. P. O. C. Post: Morning Worship 10 a. m. in Building No. 5786. Chaplain John Bergen.

Chapel No. 1: Sand Hill Area: 722nd Railway Operating Battalion will hold services 10 a. m. Chaplain Paul C. Wharton.

7TH ARMORED

Protestant: Chapel No. 1 (Move & Scott); 10 a. m., Chaplain Pomeroy. Chapel No. 2 (11th & Scott), 9 a. m. Chaplain Lewis; 6:00 p. m. (Fellowship Hour); Chaplain Lewis; Chapel No. 3 (12th & Scott), 8 a. m. (Communion), Chaplain Fell. 10 a. m., Chaplain Claus; 11 a. m. Chaplain Fell, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Claus and Chaplain Fell; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain Cermak, 10 a. m. Chaplain Fahl, 11 a. m., Chaplain Johnson, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Johnson; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 9 a. m. Chaplain De La Vergne, 10 a. m., Chaplain McLeod, 4 p. m. (Fellowship Hour); Chaplain McLeod; Stockade, 1:30 p. m., Chaplain Cermak.

Catholic Masses: Chapel No. 1 (Move & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 2 (11th & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lynch; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 9 a. m. Chaplain Keating, 11 a. m., Chaplain Keating; Theatre No. 6 (10th & Bourg), 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Lynch.

Jewish Service: Jewish service is held every Monday evening at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

Truck Reg't: Sunday services held for members for the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Battalions—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5315 in the service Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5021, Third Battalion area. Provisional Truck Regiment.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 8. Friday evening 8 o'clock. Lecture on Christian Science Wartime Ministry, Columbus 5791.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital, in Ward E-1 from 4 to 5 p. m. and in Ward No. 1 and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m., 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1, at 8 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201 (located on the 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church area), at 8 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

135th General Hospital Area: Mass in Building No. 14 (2975) facing Dixie Road near the 135th General Hospital Area and the 1st Student Training Regiment at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 7, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues. Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues, at 8:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street, at 9:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 6, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organization, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Children's School, corner of Infantry Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the services.

For members of the 3rd Student Training Regiment and 5th ASTP Regiment, The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and ASTP Headquarters: Every Sunday at 9 a. m. in Building 5786, Regimental Recreation Hall, 5th ASTP area.

For personnel in the 4th, 5th and 6th Regiments, 4th Infantry, 25th and 552nd Field Artillery Bns.: Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 4, near Service Club No. 2.

For ASTP Batallions at Carmouche Range: Every Sunday at 4 p. m.

For personnel in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

APRIL 27

4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
8:00 P.M.—Service Club of the Air—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
9:15—P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

APRIL 28

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:35 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
2:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Meet Your Navy—WDAK
9:00 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
9:30 P.M.—The Brewster Boy—CBS
9:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Kaltenborn Edits News

APRIL 29

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
6:00 P.M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Enough Air On Time"—BLU
9:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS
9:15 P.M.—A. E. F. Presents—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

APRIL 30

9:15 A.M.—Music for Sunday—WDAK
1:30 P.M.—Army Hour—NBC
4:00 P.M.—All Request Hour—WDAK
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:15 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man, Behind the Gun—CBS
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

MAY 1

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, Ft's Fort Benning"—Variety show featuring the Truck Reg't Band.—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK

MAY 2

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30—P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter-hour—WDAK
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

MAY 3

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
9:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

TECHNICIAN FIFTH GRADE FRANK L. LONGSINE (right) and Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander, salute the Colors at the retreat parade of Station Complement troops last Friday. During the ceremony Longsine was presented with the Order of the Purple Heart by General Hobson for wounds received while serving with an engineering unit on Attu in the Aleutians in May, 1943. Corporal Longsine is at present assigned to the 135th General Hospital at Fort Benning. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

LT. COL. HOOVER

Major Holman D. Hoover, liaison officer between the Parachute School, Fort Benning, and Replacement and School Command at Birmingham, Ala., has been promoted to lt. colonel. He is a former resident of Berkley, California.

Colonel Hoover, who has a bachelor of science degree from the University of California, has traveled extensively in the Far East. After three years of experience abroad he returned to the United States and attended the George Washington University for the purpose of doing post graduate work.

He was commissioned in 1935, and called to active duty in 1940. Colonel Hoover went to the office of the Chief of Infantry, Washington, D. C., from 1940 to 1942. From there he went to headquarters army ground forces from 1942 to 1943. He was a member of this command until July 8, when he arrived for duty with the Parachute School.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

Additional workers are needed at the Red Cross Work Room (corner of Vibbert and Gillespie) to meet the current quota of 9,000 surgical dressings. The Work Room is open Monday through Friday mornings from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Anyone unable to give a full mornings' time, please donate an hour or two a week to help meet this quota.

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

Surgical Dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Russell Townsend; Thursday, Mrs. William Huff; atelier: Friday, Mrs. William Beneson. Chairman, Mrs. William Denton. Telephone, FB 2652.

Sewing and Knitting—Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. B. N. Weaver. Telephone Col. 2-3226. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at the work room any morning, Monday through Friday.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Meyer, Telephone 3634. On duty at work room: Monday, Mrs. Goodman; Mrs. Lehrfeld; Tuesday, Mrs. McFall, Mrs. Pfeffer; Wednesday, Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. Ryles; Thursday, Mrs. Schmick, Mrs. Higgins; Friday, Mrs. Langley, Mrs. Quinn.

GREY LADIES—Chairman, Mrs. C. J. Finnegan, telephone FB 2325. On duty at Station Hospital:

Monday: Captain, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, p. m., Mrs. McKee; wards, Mesdames Spann, Lewis, McCormick, Smithers, C. H. Smith; library, a. m. Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Burger, p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis, evening, Mrs. W. T. Moore; desk, a. m. Mrs. Froehle.

Tuesday: Captain, Mrs. Gaither; wards, Mesdames Bander, Scherer, Burr, Hill; library, a. m. Mrs. Bander; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Scherer.

Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. Spann; wards, Mesdames Bullock, Lynch, Patterson, Albert; library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith, evening, Mrs. Eston; desk, a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; floor, p. m., Mrs. Moon; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Patterson, p. m., Mrs. McKinney.

Thursday: Captain, Mrs. Heraty; wards, Mesdames Powell, Chase, Gold; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Powell, p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger, evening, Mrs. Hill; desk, p. m., Mrs. Albert; floor, a. m., Mrs. Gold, p. m., Mrs. R. Moore; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore, p. m., Mrs. Eston, Mrs. Cox; wards, p. m., Mrs. Gaither.

Friday: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mesdames Rosenberger, Adams, O'Connell, Rich; library, a. m., Mrs. Rich, p. m., Mrs. Dow, evening, Mrs. Gardner; desk, a. m., Mrs. Dow, p. m., Mrs. Burr; floor, a. m., Mrs. Burr; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, p. m., Mrs. Bragaw.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase; wards, Mrs. Perrine; library, a. m., Mrs. Hutton, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Burger; floor, p. m., Mrs. Hill.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone FB 7231. On duty Friday, April 28, Mrs. Tuttle, Monday, May 1, Mrs. Dean; Tuesday, May 2, Mrs. Jacobs; Wednesday, May 3, Mrs. McGinnis; Thursday, May 4, Mrs. Withers.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 5

Apr. 27-28—HER PRIMITIVE MAN—Louise Albritton and Robert Paige.
Apr. 29—DAYS OF GLORY—Gregory Peck and Toumanova.
Apr. 30-May 1—PIN-UP GIRL—Betty Grable and Joe E. Brown.
May 2-3—BETWEEN TWO WORLDS—John Garfield and Eleanor Parker.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Apr. 27—MOON OVER LAS VEGAS—Anne Gwynne and David Bruce.
Apr. 28—GIRL IN THE CASE—Edmund Lowe and Janis Carter.
Apr. 29-30—HER PRIMITIVE MAN—Louise Albritton and Robert Paige.
May 1—DAYS OF GLORY—Gregory Peck and Toumanova.
May 2-3—PIN-UP GIRL—Betty Grable and Joe E. Brown.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Apr. 27-28—ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE—Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone.
Apr. 29—MOON OVER LAS VEGAS—Anne Gwynne and David Bruce.
Apr. 30—GIRL IN THE CASE—Edmund Lowe and Janis Carter.
May 1-2—HER PRIMITIVE MAN—Louise Albritton and Robert Paige.
May 3—DAYS OF GLORY—Gregory Peck and Toumanova.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Apr. 27—FOLLOW THE BOYS—George Raft and Vera Zorina.
Apr. 28—CHARLIE CHAN IN THE CHINESE CAT—Sidney Toler and Joan Woodbury.
WYOMING HURRICANE—Russell Hayden.
Apr. 29-30—ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE—Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone.
May 1—MOON OVER LAS VEGAS—Anne Gwynne and David Bruce.
May 2—GIRL IN THE CASE—Edmund Lowe and Janis Carter.
May 3—HER PRIMITIVE MAN—Louise Albritton and Robert Paige.
Apr. 27—TAMPICO—Edward G. Robinson and Lynn Bari.
Apr. 28—WEIRD WOMAN—Lon Chaney and Anne Gwynne.
Apr. 29—IN OLD OKLAHOMA—John Wayne and Martha Scott.
Apr. 30-May 1—FOLLOW THE BOYS—George Raft and Vera Zorina.
May 2—DAYS OF GLORY—Gregory Peck and Toumanova.
May 3—ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE—Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone.
Apr. 27—TAMPICO—Edward G. Robinson and Lynn Bari.
Apr. 28—WEIRD WOMAN—Lon Chaney and Anne Gwynne.
Apr. 29—IN OLD OKLAHOMA—John Wayne and Martha Scott.
Apr. 30-May 1—FOLLOW THE BOYS—George Raft and Vera Zorina.
Apr. 30—DAYS OF GLORY—Gregory Peck and Toumanova.
May 1-2—ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE—Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone.
May 3—MOON OVER LAS VEGAS—Anne Gwynne and David Bruce.
Apr. 27—CHARLIE CHAN IN THE CHINESE CAT—Sidney Toler and Joan Woodbury.
WYOMING HURRICANE—Russell Hayden.
Apr. 28-29—TAMPICO—Edward G. Robinson and Lynn Bari.
Apr. 30-May 1—BETWEEN TWO WORLDS—John Garfield and Eleanor Parker.
May 2-3—FOLLOW THE BOYS—George Raft and Vera Zorina.

Rough Sea Threatened Sicilian Invasion, Says Vet

Wind and sea conspired to threaten the success of our Sicilian invasion, revealed Captain Leo E. Markrud, who led an Infantry company ashore on the island's southern coast last July.

Captain Markrud, who hails from 1527 North Seventh street, Grand Junction, Colorado, was wounded later during the Sicily campaign and evacuated by air to a hospital in Miami. He is now attending The Infantry School's Officers Advanced Course in the 17th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

An officer of the 157th Infantry, a former Colorado National Guard outfit, Captain Markrud sailed first to North Africa, where a 2,000-ship armada was assembling to invade Sicily. The weather started acting up while he was crossing the Mediterranean's narrow neck between Bizerte and Sicily.

"A 40-knot gale sprang up and raised Cain with our convoy," the captain related. "I had never been seasick before—never want to be again.

"But I had plenty of company. So many of the troops were shaky that one high officer told me he was considering delaying the landing. Then the sea abated slightly . . . d—n slightly, it seemed to me."

Orders came to pile into their landing craft. But nature hadn't finished playing her tricks that pitch dark night. All lights were doused lest the Germans learn something was up.

Sailors were lowering one landing craft when the jittery sea smashed it against the ship's side. Another boat worked loose from its cable, dropped, and flattened a jeep on deck.

Captain Markrud's craft led the second wave. Shells from American cruisers arched overhead, while Axis searchlights probed the stormy waters. The struggle to survive in the heaving ocean made the men forget their uneasy stomachs.

STRIKE SANDBAR

As the vessels were spreading out into a long line so all would hit the beach at the same time, his boat shuddered to a stop. It had struck a sandbar, within range of machine-gun fire sweeping from the shore.

The Navy coxwain, used to the sea's emergencies, reversed the engines. The boat slid off the reef and he headed for shore farther to the left.

As the dim shore came in view, Captain Markrud heard something drag on the boat's bottom. They had veered onto the rocky shore that bordered their assigned beach sector.

"Surf was breaking on big black jagged rocks and spraying high into the air," he said. "Our coxwain again shoved his controls into reverse and we shot backward off the rock. On the third try we made the beach."

The next day they took their first objective, the town of San Croce Camerina, meeting only light resistance. The 157th Infantry and the Seventh Army had started their swift march across Sicily to Palermo.

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY CPL. E. KNAUB

17-23 Apr. '44

Cpl. and Mrs. Paul Fays, 4th Co., 4th Regt., ASTP, girl, 17 Apr.

Lt. and Mrs. James Robinson, Special Trng. Regt., Reception Center, girl, 17 Apr.

1st. Lt. and Mrs. George D. Carlson, 2d. Prcht. Trng. Regt., girl, 17 Apr.

Capt. and Mrs. Howard S. Wilcox, Acad. Regt., 7IB, boy, 17 Apr.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Sigler, Hq., 2d Bn., 6M Trk. Regt., boy, 18 Apr.

Capt. and Mrs. Patrick McGurman, Hq., 1st STR, boy, 18 Apr.

Sgt. and Mrs. Walter J. Thompson, Co. D, Acad. Regt., boy, 16 Apr.

Cpl. and Mrs. Edward Dickerson, Hq. Co., 21d Armd Inf., boy, 19 Apr.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Frank M. Putman, 176th Inf., boy, 21 Apr.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Edward M. Feeney, Hq. & Sv., 2d Prcht. Trng. Regt., boy, 21 Apr.

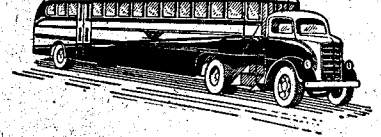
2d Lt. and Mrs. Clarence James, girl, 21 Apr.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert J. Conrad, Co. F, Acad. Regt., girl, 23 Apr.

An old-fashioned, king-size five-dollar bill and two silver dollars have been in the safe deposit vault of Lt. Col. Judson Savage in Binger, Oklahoma, for nearly 27 years. They represent his first two weeks pay in the Army — 1917.

Highest Cash Prices For Used Cars
PHILLIPS MOTOR CO.
PHONE 3-6553
1419 1ST AVENUE

COLUMBUS — FT. BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS



DOING A WARTIME JOB - - - UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY — COLUMBUS, GA.

ATTENTION
Photographs Of Distinction
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
12th Street **STUDIO**
Phone 2-3552 — Columbus, Georgia

DAY ROOM AND KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
THE HECHT CO.
INC.
Phone 3-5821

This Label — ...ON LAND AND SEA... Has Served with Distinction in 5 Wars
SMITH-GRAY
Officers' Uniforms
are *individually cut* and perfectly fitted to *your* figure

Officers to be, as well as senior officers, know the value of looking their impressive best. That's why, since 1845, they have been switching to *Smith-Gray* uniforms in ever-increasing numbers. There are many reasons. Made-to-measure, of course, imparts a dress-parade smoothness. Styled with absolute military correctness. Draped to emphasize "strong" points and conceal "weak" points. Embodying special features for maximum comfort. *Smith-Gray* has been stressing these points in 98 years of masterly tailoring "in the military manner." They are good points for you to remember.

Complete line of accessories for ofiicers.

NURSES' AND WACS' MADE-TO-MEASURE UNIFORMS
SMITH-GRAY CORP.
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS
15 W. 11TH ST. — COLUMBUS, GA.

THE CALL TO WORSHIP

Just as the Righteous Shepherd guarded His Flock, so are the helpless and innocent guarded now by a power mightier than any on earth. We in turn, have faith in that magnificent power to guide us in our fight against the forces of evil fascism, and to help us have foresight in planning a better world.

ALL TIME C. W. T. UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1130 First Avenue
REV. HARRY WALKER, Rector
8:00 A. M. Holy Communion
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer—1st Sunday Holy Communion
5:30 P. M. Vesper Service, followed by Supper and Social Hour In Parish Hall.
SERVICE CENTER Open Saturday and Sunday with a Party Every Saturday Night

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
301 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY
Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School 10:15
Morning Worship ..11:30
Evening Worship ... 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

ST. LUKE Methodist Church
3rd Ave. at 11th St.
JOSEPH S. COOK, Pastor
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Worship—11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
SOLDIERS FELLOWSHIP— 6:15 P. M.
(Social and Worship Feature Especially For Service Men)

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
4:45 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 5:30 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

The Church of Christ Rose Hill Section
Take Rose Hill Bus
Corner Hamilton Ave. at 23rd St.
JOHN H. HINES, Minister
Bible School—10 A. M.
Lord's Supper Every Lord's Day
Worship—11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
Bible Study and Praise Wed. Night—7:30
Bible Classes 6:30 Sunday Night
SERVICE MEN WELCOME

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M., CWT
Take East Wynnton Bus
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11 to 5
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
Baker Village—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E.W.T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block east Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
Wm. V. RATH
Phone 8391

The East Highland Assembly of God
(PENTECOSTAL)
On WDAK Daily 11:15 A. M.—Sun. 1:00 Til 2:00 P. M.
Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.
JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

COME TO CHURCH AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

Col. Miller Decorated For TIS Expansion Role

COL. ROBERT S. MILLER former Director of Training of The Infantry School, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for meritorious duty while serving at the School. Colonel Miller is now serving overseas. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

The Legion of Merit has been awarded to Col. Robert S. Miller, now serving overseas, for the part he played in developing The Infantry School from its small peace-time enrollment to its enormous war-time peak. The announcement of the award was made yesterday in Washington.

Colonel Miller served the School as the Director of Training until a few months ago when he was given a new and important assignment.

The citation accompanying the award reads in part: "For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service at The Infantry School from December 24, 1941 to January 11, 1944. As Director of Training in charge of organizing and developing the instructional services of The Infantry School from a small peacetime enrollment to its enormous wartime peak, he, because of his unusual knowledge of the principles of military instruction and his splendid talent for organization, was instrumental in maintaining an efficient and constantly improving organization through the difficult period of expansion and change, and thereby made a vital contribution toward the training of combat leaders for Infantry units. Not only was he gifted with an extraordinary grasp and understanding of the underlying principles of leadership, but also, in his constant and tireless efforts to impart these principles to others, he displayed unusual competence and efficiency. His singular fidelity and inspiring devotion to duty mark as conspicuous his performance in the training of combat leaders."

27 YEARS SERVICE

Colonel Miller has served the Army since 1917 and first came to The Infantry School as a student in the Company Officers' Course in 1922. In 1931, he was graduated from the Advance Course at the School and subsequently attended, and was graduated from, the Command and General Staff School, the Field Officers' Course at the United States Star Drivers club and received a 50-word telegram of commendation from President Roosevelt.

Late that year a leading truck manufacturer featured Smithwick in its magazine and newspaper advertising in the United States and Mexico, and was ready to send him on a goodwill tour of Latin America when the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor made them change their plans.

Born in Croswell, Michigan, almost 34 years ago, Corporal Smithwick has been driving trucks for the past 18 years. He had rolled up more than 1,500,000 miles when the Army inducted him at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, last August.

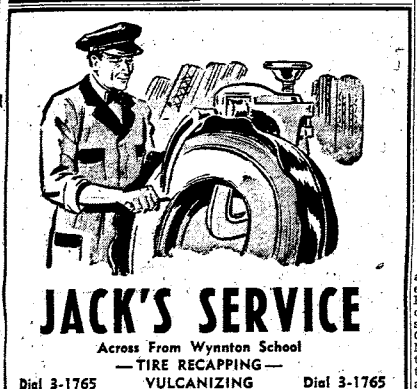
Now assigned as a corporal-truckmaster to the 70th Division at Camp Adair, Oregon, he has driven every Army vehicle from a jeep to a two-and-one-half ton truck—without an accident.

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

While They Last

SATLOF AUTO PARTS

1st Ave. at 16th St.



JACK'S SERVICE

Across From Wynnton School

—TIRE RECAPPING—

Dial 3-1765 VULCANIZING Dial 3-1765

Complete Line of Standard Products

"WE HAVE NEVER BEEN OUT OF RUBBER"

An Army Wife Shops in Columbus

By Phyllis

Perhaps your husband has been complaining of late how hot and uncomfortable his silk pajamas feel now that hot weather has arrived. Silk nightwear is fine for winter-time, but the warm summer night is the most suitable outfits are made of lightweight wash cottons. The main floor of **MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY** is well stocked with men's pajamas, all colors and sizes ranging from A to D. These slip-on or coat style pajamas are made of ripple-cloth (similar to seersucker) and light, but durable rayon acetate materials. The new style jackets, sans collar and lapels, help keep the wearer cool. The cotton pajamas have long or short sleeves and afford a wide selection of stripes, prints and paisley patterns. Perhaps an old fashioned cotton night shirt is what your husband wants on his nightly visit with Morpheus. They're really not as old fashioned as one might think and they are loose and comfy without resembling a circus tent. Husbands or father or sons will all approve this particularly reasonably priced assortment offered by Montgomery Ward's.

V—V—V

When it comes to footwear **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** is a "must" on your shopping list. The centrally located store in Columbus is busy every day with scores of persons trying best to utilize their shoe ration coupons on the most useful type shoe for their purposes. However, for the convenience of military families living on the Post, Miller-Taylor's has established a well-stocked branch in Doughboy Stadium. There, though the facilities are necessarily limited, a large selection is on display. Perhaps due to limited storeroom your size might not be on hand, but prompt service will find your particular shoes dispatched from Columbus to Fort Benning upon request. Persons living on or near the Main Post have found the Benning branch most convenient, especially in this day of gasoline and tire rationing. For ARMY wives and soldiers who have not, as yet, shopped here for quality footwear, I suggest a visit before ticket No. 18 becomes invalid or May 1st when yet another shoe stamp may be used.

V—V—V

Noticed and welcomed by all is the change of military personnel to regulation light tan summer uniforms. Not only is it universally becoming (but, you've guessed it!) it is a shade especially suitable for wear when "smooth" photographic results are desired. This was told me, and proved by Mr. Klemcheck of the well-known **AIME DUPONT STUDIO**, 1219 Broadway. Keeping all this in mind it would seem now might be the appropriate time to have photographs taken to send to your loved ones wherever they may be. Letters help quite a bit when families are separated, but a photograph is the next best thing to being home in person. There is no need to wait until a holiday or birthday prompts a sitting. In fact sending home a reliable likeness when it's least expected shows loved ones they're really in your thoughts every single moment. Whether you be Officer, WAC, Enlisted Man, Army Wife, or Army Nurse, having your photo taken your first opportune moment will result in a display of especially fine workmanship to be cherished for years by dear ones.

V—V—V

Every day should be Mother's Day, but since just ONE day has been so designated, make the most of it. The countless gifts at the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** will help make your Mother as pleased as punch this May 14th. Well-designed handbags of fine leathers or attractive fabrics are both useful and lovely presents. Exciting perfumes or colognes are always especially suitable, whether it's just a tiny dream or a good two ounce size bottle. Dainty linen hankies, unusual jewelry, hosiery, lingerie, smart stationery, and other articles, too numerous to mention, are offered by Kirven's to help your Mother remember just how fondly you do think of her, even though you may be hundreds of miles apart. I suggest, and Kirven's does too, that you take our first free moment and meander throughout this up-to-the minute department store and choose your Mother's Day gifts while you'll have a large selection.

A MILLION AND A HALF MILES WITHOUT AN ACCIDENT — That's the record of Cpl. Edward P. Smithwick, a student in the Infantry School's Enlisted Motor School. The record was hung up over a period of 12 years during which he received state and national awards for safe driving as well as a commendation from President Roosevelt. In civilian life, he was a truck driver in Michigan. When he finishes his course, he'll return to the 70th Division where he is on duty as a corporal-truckmaster. Since his induction into the Army, he has driven every type of motor vehicle — without an accident. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Safest Truck Driver In U. S. In TIS Course

America's safest truck driver is attending The Infantry School's Enlisted Motor Course.

He is Corporal Edward P. Smithwick, winner of state and national safety awards, and now a member of a motor maintenance class in the 20th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment. Smithwick and his wife, the former Miss Helen Heckert of Kansas City, Missouri, make their permanent home in that city at 49-42 Holly avenue.

Having driven more than one million miles in 12 years without an accident, he was awarded the Michigan Trucking Association's medal in 1938. A year later, when his speedometer had ticked off 1,250,000 safe miles, the National Safety Council pinned its Safest Inter-City Driver medal on his chest.

Smithwick retained the National Safety award in 1940. In '41 he was made an honorary member of

700 AA Officers in TIS Do Well as Infantrymen

More than 700 former anti-aircraft officers in Colonel Robert H. Lord's 1st Student Training Regiment are making a speedy change - over - to Infantry as students in the Special Basic Course of The Infantry School. Now mastering the rifle and automatic rifle, basic infantry arms, they expect to do even better on antitank weapons, which resemble somewhat the ack-ack guns they knew.

Ninety per cent of the 3rd Company qualified in M-1 rifle marksmanship. Twenty - one students fired expert scores and 75 made sharpshooter.

Tied for first place with scores of 188 were Second Lieutenants Carl Jensen, Stanley K. Siegenthaler, and James M. Spinks. High sharpshooters in the class were Second Lieutenants Melvin J. McKenlly and Laurence A. Spence, with scores of 179. Six officers scored 164 to top the list of 83 marksmen: Second Lieutenants Joseph P. Cadiarera, Robert S. Hinton, Joseph H. Casey, Richard B. Ross, Robert W. Wolf, and Otto W. Baitinger.

MUD NO OBSTACLE

After hours of preliminary marksmanship in a driving downpour on Blue Field, the qualifying scores were made despite a sea of mud on McAndrew range as the new students got their first taste of Benning spring weather.

Spattering his target for a total of 158 points, Second Lieutenant James W. Leisner led members of the 11th Company in qualification firing with the Browning Automatic Rifle on Shelton range.

His high score leaves Lieutenant Leisner firmly entrenched as the top marksman among the 198 former AA officers in the class, since he also turned in one of the three best scores registered two weeks ago with the M-1.

SHOOTIN' FOOLS

Although many of them fired the BAR for the first time, an even hundred officers in the 11th Company qualified as experts with the weapon, while 38 turned in sharpshooter and 43 marksman.

The ease with which the first special basic class, in the 1st STR's 10th Company, picked up nomenclature of antitank weapons was evidenced by their almost complete familiarity with 37- and 57-millimeter guns after only four hours' instruction on each.

Expert shooting is expected from these officers when they go on the range because of their previous experience firing both 90- and 40-millimeter AA guns against mechanized targets at ranges of 1,000 yards.

Lutheran Service Center Provides Little Bit of Home

"A little more like home," is the way a serviceman recently described the Lutheran Service Center in Columbus, where the prevailing policy is to provide a small, intimate meeting and recreation place for soldiers, their friends and families. Undenominational, like most centers in town, the Lutheran Service Center has entertained more than 55,000 GIs and WACs since it was established on Broadway in June, 1941.

While some centers are open only evenings or only on week ends, the Lutheran Center is open all day, a unique service made possible by the fact that the Lutheran Church of America has sent two full-time pastors to Columbus to operate one of the 67 centers maintained near military installations throughout the country.

CIVILIAN CHAPLAINS

The Rev. Alfred G. Rausch left his congregation in Radlyn, Ia., almost three years ago to establish the Columbus Center. He has recently been joined by the Rev. Otto D. Meyer, of Kansas City, Mo. Together they act as hosts for all visitors, and as advisors or chaplains if so requested.

Since there is no Lutheran chaplain on the post, Rev. Rausch and Rev. Meyer are frequently invited to perform services for Lutherans at Benning. Lutheran men in the hospital have frequently expressed the desire to take communion in their own faith, and one of the Center pastors has always been available for this and other services for GIs here and in town.

SERVICES RENDERED

The Center itself consists of a large recreation and reading room and a private office. While some soldiers sing around the piano, reading, playing ping-pong or other games in the main room, other GIs take their problems into the pastors' study. Since the Center is open all day, many soldiers arrange to meet their guests there. The Center orders thousands of letterheads and envelopes each year to satisfy the needs of men who come there to write letters.

So broad are the religious services performed by the Center that soldiers of any denomination can get information there about pastors of their own faith; consultations have frequently been arranged between ministers of other churches and soldiers who have requested religious information at the Center. Worship services for Lutheran soldiers are held each Sunday evening.

FOR AN EVENING OF PLEASURE DINE and DANCE WITH US

• COMPLETE PREPARATIONS ON SHORT NOTICE

It's a Matter of GOOD TASTE TO DINE With Us.

BREAKFAST— 5:30— 9:30

LUNCH— 11:30— 2:30

DINNER— 5:30— 10:30

• OUR PARTY SERVICE WILL DELIGHT YOU

• DELICIOUS STEAKS, CHICKENS

Cardinal Cafe

542 Pcht CO Is Lt. Colonel

Major Arthur M. Henderson, commanding officer of the 542nd Parachute Infantry Battalion, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel.

Colonel Henderson enlisted in the United States Army at the age of 16, and was assigned to the 7th Infantry, serving in that organization in Alaska for three years. After his soldiering in Alaska was completed, he joined the Medical Department and served in this capacity for seven and one half years. While in this work (1934) he was commissioned second lieutenant in the regular army. In 1935 he graduated from the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks where he taught on the staff for many months.

In December 1943 he graduated from the Battalion Command and Staff Officers Course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia. In March of the same year he came to The Parachute School where he qualified as a paratrooper.

Colonel Henderson, a New England man, is the son of Mrs. Sybil Henderson of Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

OC Spent Time Punching Nazi Noses No End

Officer Candidate Gerhard Czerner of the 14th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School is one naturalized American whose fists have more than once spoken louder than words of denunciation against the Nazis. Born of Russian-German parentage, Czerner lived in South Germany and spent much time in Czechoslovakia.

When Germany's young pseudo-supermen started demonstrating their fictitious superiority by preying on small and defenseless minorities, Czerner was not content to accept the bullying. In 1935 he joined a group opposing the Sudeten movement in Czechoslovakia and spent the summer smashing noses and blackening Aryan blue eyes.

An outstanding performer in two South German athletic associations, Czerner was well equipped physically to deal with one or two of the so-called racially pure at a time. However, it was not long before some of Himmler's crew informed him that he would have to choose between being classified as a Russian alien or a Nazi.

Czerner and his father thereupon applied to the American Consulate for protection and, in 1938, they departed from Germany for the United States.

In America, Czerner continued his athletic exploits and, with the aid of a friend, a Princeton graduate, did much to help revive soccer as a popular sport both for participants and spectators.

He was inducted in the Army in March, 1943, from New York City and after a year of specialized training was selected as an officer candidate.

Spirits Awarded Infantryman Expert Badge

A total of 280 men of the 176th Infantry of The Infantry School have thus far qualified as expert infantrymen in the current tests to determine which men shall be entitled to wear the new Expert Infantryman Badge, it was announced today by The Infantry School.

The men, to qualify, had to complete all phases of regimental training and pass final examinations given by a board of officers appointed by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonstee1, commandant of The Infantry School. The board tested each man on his personal appearance and knowledge of scouting, patrolling, individual camouflage, first aid, field sanitation, military discipline and courtesy, and the use of the bayonet.

Prior to appearing before the board they had to qualify in the following subjects: Their individual weapons, transition firing, grenade throwing, familiarization firing, village and city fighting, infiltration under fire, close combat, and physical fitness. In addition, they had to take the prescribed nine and 25-mile marches.

The tests are continuing and many more men are expected to qualify before they are completed.

ROTC Unit Actually Saw Real Action

Combat action in an ROTC unit —sounds fantastic? Such was the experience of OC Walter R. Braun, 27th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, who was a member of the University of Hawaii ROTC unit when it was activated at 7:30 a. m. on Dec. 7, 1941, to act as a territorial guard.

Born and raised in Hawaii, Braun was familiar with the island and was placed in charge of organizing the unit and selecting positions to guard such public utilities and emplacements as water reservoirs, electric substations, gas plants, and military telephone stations against sabotage.

Braun describes Pearl Harbor during the attack as being a "wall of fire with navy vessels blowing up and the water covered with oil." He recalls that one of his first duties on that day was to place firing pins in the '03s which his unit had previously used for drill purposes only.

He describes as his "closest shave" the attempted derailment of an explosives train on which he was a guard shortly after Pearl Harbor. The attemp was discovered in the nick of time, however, and the day was saved by prompt use of the automatic air brakes.

He was transferred shortly to the 35th Infantry and thereafter saw service with the 161st, 27th and 298th. Braun was operations sergeant on a battalion staff in this last unit for four months and supply sergeant for six months before coming to Fort Benning.

GI's To Be Circus Guests of Merchants

Through the courtesy of Columbus business firms and individuals who are buying the tickets and making them available to servicemen and women of Fort Benning, hundreds of GI's will have the opportunity to attend the Hippodrome Thrill Circus opening in Memorial Stadium in Columbus on May 2. The tickets may be secured at the USO clubs downtown and at service clubs on the post.

The circus is being sponsored by the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce. Five spectacular performances will be staged Tuesday through Saturday, beginning at 9:30 p. m., Fort Benning time.

Officer and enlisted personnel may obtain their tickets by applying at the 11th and 9th Street USO clubs and at the Colored USO Club on Fifth Avenue.

The circus will feature Malikova, daring high-wire performer, performing 40 feet in mid-air and no net; animal acts including performing bears on bikes, skates, and scooter cars; Harrison's educated dogs, ponies, and leaping greyhounds; comedy mules; the Rudynoff troupe and their famous stallions; the LaBonde bar act; clowns; and Boonie and Phillip, high-perch performers.

Eighteen acts in all in two rings and a center stage will be presented during each performance.

DEPENDABLE SERVICE - - WE'RE NEVER TOO BUSY TO SERVE YOU

WHITE'S LAUNDRY & Dry CLEANING

SPECIAL, INDIVIDUAL INTEREST TAKEN

2210 Wynnton Rd. Ph. 5531

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 14th

SHOP NOW TO ALLOW FOR MAILING!

GIVE MOTHER A Wearable Gift

A pretty dress will delight Mother. We have a nice selection of prints, sheers, and cottons.

$5.98 up

THE PERSONAL TOUCH— A PRETTY HOUSECOAT

Show your thoughtfulness with a dainty Housecoat. She will love one of our pretty styles. Prints or solid colors.

$4.98 up

SMART HANDBAGS

To harmonize with her summer costumes. Pretty Handbags, in white or pastels.

$2.98 to $7.98

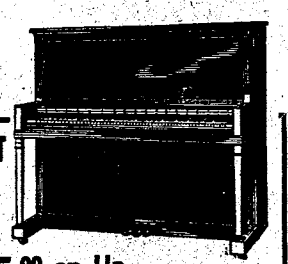
Jorene's "READY TO WEAR"

1113 BROADWAY

HUMES

We Invite You to Visit Our

NEWLY REMODELED STORE



PIANO DEPARTMENT

Come In and See Our Reworked Pianos

Priced from $95.00 on Up

RECORDS

We are now ready to serve the public with a complete stock of Victor, Bluebird and Columbia records and albums.

SHEET MUSIC

We have your favorite selections in book and sheet form. Anything from "Mairzy Doats" to Schubert's Unfinished Symphony.

HUMES MUSIC CO.

"36 Years Selling Pianos in Columbus"

1219 BROADWAY

Prof Gets 220 Letters, Year's Crop, At One Time

BY SGT. WALTER MILLER

"I've been expecting them" was the calm remark of Pvt. Thomas F. Wilson, of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, when the Company A mail clerk handed him a bundle of 220 letters at mail call the other day.

"You see," he assured the worried clerk, "this is really a year's mail all at once—ever since last April I've been hopping all over Africa, Sicily and Italy, back and forth and my mail has always been just a jump behind me. But I guess it's pretty well caught up by now."

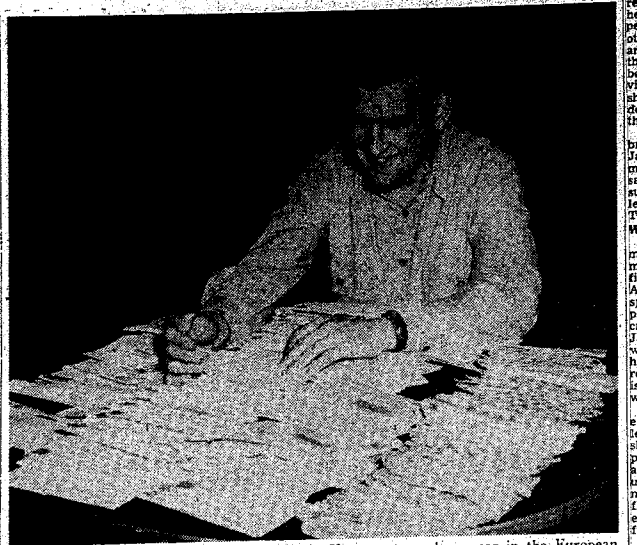
Wilson's back correspondence—ranging from tiny V-mail letters to large, bulky packets—was mainly from his mother, Mrs. Clare Wilson, and his young lady friend, Miss Boots Filbin, both of Russel, Ky. Piled one on another, the letters stacked up over a foot high, with postage, mostly airmail, totaling well over $14.00 and numerous postmarks stamped all over each envelope.

YEAR'S READING

"I'll still be reading them this time next year," laughed Wilson as he stuffed them into his field jacket and went back to work at the Communications Section of The Infantry School, where he is now assigned after serving overseas as a radio operator with the airborne infantry.

Wilson, who entered the service 18 months ago, got his mail regularly while taking his basics at Camp Wheeler, Ga. But in April, 1943, his glider infantry outfit sailed for Africa, and from then on the fortunes of war shoved Wilson all around the Mediterranean with the post office authorities in hot pursuit.

NONE SAFER
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
World's Largest Seller at 10¢



PRIVATE THOMAS F. WILSON, of Russell, Ky., spent nearly a year in the European theater but didn't get much mail due to (1) his outfit was constantly on the move, and (2) he spent some time coming and going between hospitals. But it all caught up with him last week at his new station, the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School. Photo shows Private Wilson with some 220 letters that have been following him from camp to camp since April, 1943. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Japs' Cruel Bushido Cult Now Casts Its Shadow Over American Homes

By MAJOR ALVIN BELDEN, M. C.

Never in the history of the United States have we faced an enemy about whom our knowledge was so inaccurate and inadequate. Never before have we so underestimated the preparedness for a costly war. The trite boast that our navy was adequate protection seemed to lull us into an uncritical and unrealistic attitude towards which trained and unemotional observers knew was an inevitable national catastrophe.

And despite an utter lack of anything approaching a Western World sense of moral or ethics we have been astonished at their cruelties and barbarities. With a view towards giving a better understanding to this enigmatic and efficient enemy this series of Bayonet articles will attempt to give an insight into the national psychology and philosophy of the Japanese way of life.

In a recent article by the former ambassador to Japan, the Hon. Joseph C. Grew, he states that the reason why we in the United States know so little about Japan is that most of the books and articles were written by tourists. One feels constrained to add "tourists" often hypnotized by the scenic beauty and picturesqueness of Japan but usually blind to the corrosive social and psychological factors which were pushing Japan into inevitable catastrophe. Also there was a widespread attitude aimed at derogating Japanese ability and efficiency. The number of magazine articles along these lines was amazing.

In retrospect it is amusing to reread a widely noted article which appeared in the Forum and Century Oct. 1933 "Japanophobia," by Roy M. Frisen. This article was grabbed up by the Pacifists who later learned that Japanese money had financed their organizations. The article blandly said "Japan as a snarling menace to our national security, ready and anxious to pounce upon us with bared fangs and without warning is ridiculous, Poppycock! Absurd! Our alarmists who glance fearfully across the broad Pacific at a tiny nation of islanders, are like a large fighting cock, ruffling its neck feathers and brandishing its spurs at the doings of a week-old chick, industriously scratching away in the barnyard. We may need a bigger fleet and a bigger army. But let us not be hoodwinked by balderdash into believing that we need them for protection or aggression against Japan."

Pacifist organizations had reprints of this article sent widely across the entire United States. In retrospect the irony is cruel.

COVERED UP NOTHING

The situation becomes more astonishing inasmuch as the Japs have never attempted to cover up their visions of imperial conquest and a fanatical faith in their manifest destiny as rulers and overlords of Asia. In every circle of Japanese society, especially among the important ruling classes and industrialists one heard of the role of Japan in world domination. In fact they blandly informed you that some day the world would enjoy the benign rule of their Divine Mikado. In fact the late Baron Yatsumoto said "The Japanization of the West is to be our contribution to the progress of the world."

It is strange that with a nation unified and energized to achieve a divine mission, we Americans did not perceive the significance of the mobilization of all national resources for the long awaited day of triumph. Yet when a well informed traveler attempted to tell America the truth, he was derided as a jingo or a war-monger. In fact the writer could not find a publisher for a book which told just what we were to face at Pearl Harbor and later. Also do not think that it was only the cheaper journalism which sought to attack those who told the realistic and unpleasant truth, one of the most conservative and reputable papers dubbed the writer an "over-emotional school-teacher who sensationalized wars and rumors of wars." A few well informed Americans tried to arouse their countrymen to the necessity of studying the facts. Dozens of quotations from the most important Japanese leaders left no ambiguity as to their ultimate goal and plan. It is in order to set forth a few of these important statements which were quoted and memorized all over Japan.

Kashimiri Seichiro, Japanese naval officer and authority expostulated: "The Japanese-American problem cannot be solved until there is a war between the two nations. Japan must fight, hence she must plan and study so she may fight successfully." 1924.

Kito Anasesaki added: "Japan has never been defeated by any nation. Her mission is divine and her goal is clear. We are approaching the goal." 1934

WERE NEAR ROPE'S END

Baron Ishima said in 1905: "The resources of Japan were exhausted in 1905. Japan could not have continued another year in the war with Russia. But the Sun God has not deserted his descendants. We brought the enemy to his knees. Now all that Japan must do is wait, plan, prepare, and have faith in her divine mission. Then the way of the gods will make Asia the domain of Japan. From there we shall progress according to the manifest destiny of our most august Emperor's mission."

Sadi Hyashi, writing after the Philippines were turned over to the United States after Spanish-American war (1899) said: "What Japan has now to do is to keep herself quiet, to lull the suspicions that have risen against her, and to wait, meanwhile strengthening her national power and influence, watching for the hour which will some day surely come to the Orient."

Baron Ito in 1939 said, "The mission of Japan is a divine one. She must not betray the way of the divine Emperor whose benign reign will some day be supreme over most of the world. Japan must dominate Asia. It is her mission."

The Japanese are very proud of the fact that their nation has never once been defeated. In 1894 she provoked a war against China which ended victoriously and gave to Japan Formosa, a rich garden spot and a number of Asiatic concessions which ultimately lead up to the fall of Manchuria. Then in 1904 Japan made another sneak attack on Russia, destroying her fleet at Port Arthur and landing an invading army long before war had been declared. These successes flamed the fire of national ego and made the Japanese await the day when they bombed Pearl Harbor.

INTERNATIONAL POKER

One may say that Japan has played a strange and successful game of international poker. Luck always seem to run their way. A certain percentage of their adamant belief in their "divine heritage" is due to this unremitting luck. Of course all Americans are aware that in 1852 Commodore Perry arranged a treaty which opened the ports of Japan to trade with the western world. Since then, from an industrial viewpoint, the strides were phenomenal. With rare insight the feudal lords realized that the rivalry between the feudal lords—Shoguns—must cease. Thus in 1868 the Shoguns united and placed Mushito, the great-great-grandfather of Hirohito on the throne as supreme emperor. Then the nobles set about to westernize systematically their land, and along with industrial advances planned a clever, compact, national psychology, devised to achieve the most perfect national unity and efficient solidarity in the history of the world. Without it Japan's success in this war would have been impossible.

The first step in the achievement of a national unity was the resuscitation of an ancient and indigenous religion—almost an extinct one, at the time. This was Shinto or Nature worship. However, with the Japanese genius for "improvements" Shinto became a cult centering about the person of the Emperor who, according to Shinto is a direct descendant of the Sun Goddess and the Moon God. He has a divine mission and all Japanese are potential lesser gods, that is to say if they serve the divine Emperor. Now the Emperor has divine wisdom and surrounds himself by learned men who carry on the divine will. Hence the supreme duty is loyalty to the state. And any citizen who dies serving the state, whether in battle or otherwise immediately enters a Shinto abode of departed shades. He also escapes the trials of reincarnation. Also his spirit can return and direct the destiny of the state.

EMPEROR WORSHIPED

Out of Shinto developed an elaborate system centering around Emperor worship. It is called "Kodo or the Way of the Emperor." Japan is the land of the gods and the people are also of divine origin. Within them is the urge of entering lesser divinity by following a way of life which subjects individualism to the greater glory of the divinely ordered state over which a divine emperor rules. Thus the simplest Japanese is superior to any other nation as he is of divine aristocracy. And it is his duty to permeate the earth through untiring efforts, in order to make the emperor supreme lord of the world. Hence the state does not exist for the individual but the individual is an agent for achieving the divine mission of the state.

Uesgi Shinkichi said in 1919: "Shinto is the world's greatest religion. It is the divine plan of the gods. Shinto includes all others. It (Shinto) may be compared to a tree while all other religions are but fertilizer. Christianity teaches a spineless flacid religion which corrupts the best of the Japanese soul. It neglects the state and the nation and therefore is not fertilizer which would forward the way of the gods. Our great loyalty is to the emperor who is God."

Sadekichi, a leading Japanese Christian, in a printed sermon, wrote in 1938: "There is no reason why Christians should object to Emperor worship—Shinto. We must expand the Trinity and include the real four elements and essences of godhead. There are in reality four elements to the godhead and one should put the emperor first. Then follow the three other persons whom we believe in and love but cannot perceive, Father, Son and Holy Ghost. But the beloved Emperor Hirohito is the visible Word made flesh. He should be honored first since he is doing so much for his children, the Japanese."

Amazingly the sermon did not bring about criticism on part of Japanese Christians. However, many non-Christian Japanese said "Our Emperor has been insulted by being placed among the lesser deities of the Christian Trinity."

WAR MEANS TOWARDS END

In consequence the individual must be submerged for this great mission. No suffering is too difficult in order to achieve this goal. And if death occurs, it means speedy entry into the national pantheon. I am sure that the most crowded spots in present day Japan are the Shinto shrines where one may commune with his departed and apotheosized relatives. The center of its credo is a belief in progress through war, to further the divine cause.

As a factor in achieving unity every citizen of Japan must go at least once a year to a Shinto shrine where he worships the emperor. This caused some confusion among Christians. However, it was ultimately decided that the ceremony is similar to our saluting the flag and therefore could be tolerated. It has brought little confusion and amazing unity.

From the foregoing do not get the notion that the emperor is an actual ruler. He rules less than Victor Emanuel did under Mussolini. The emperor is a mere puppet who signs what is set before him. There is nothing in Japan which even approximates parliamentary government. The great industrialists backed by the army decide state policies, but since the emperor signs the decree it is the way of the gods and divinely inspired.

There is an old Japanese legend that one day the sun goddess, during her pregnancy mounted a tiger and took a ride. The tiger began riding wildly, whereupon the sun goddess entreated him to stop. But the tiger grew impatient that a goddess should show fear and suddenly developed the ability to speak. The tiger told the sun goddess, "one who rides a tiger can never dismount. This is the message to your son." Then the tiger came to a stand still and the sun goddess well remembered the wise proverb. Every small child can tell you this story. It is similar to Bismarck's statement, "Germany was born on the sword and by the sword alone must she stand."

WAY OF WARRIOR

Naturally such a governmental system depends upon a strong army Again the Japanese revived and revised an old feudal cult, Bushido or the Way of the Warrior. "This is quite often interpreted by the Japanese as "chivalry." However there is little in the cult of Bushido which even remotely resembles chivalry. It has a dual code of morals, one which exists between you and your immediate overlord, the other to be used when dealing with others. And yet there is a type of approved double dealing, even within the present Japanese army which is considered perfectly, moral and desirable. If you lack supplies and can save your lords face by stealing from another company, it is laudable to do so. Or in one instance which I witnessed, at an inspection of barracks one group from another company stole during the night into the quarters of another group and created a havoc of filth and disorder, which condition could not be remedied before the scheduled hour of inspection. It defies craftiness and cunning and makes double dealing respectable. Also Bushido has made cruelty an ideal. Yet with this is also the teaching that to surrender is a sin. In the Japanese peace time army every soldier wore two swords, one at his left to fight with. The one at his right was to use if defeat came and for the execution of hari-huri or ceremonial suicide.

Robbery, rape, murder, inciviliy, unnecessary cruelty are all tolerated and respected under Bushido. If you lose, you deserve to be treated thus. Humanitarian treatment to the Japanese is a sign of weakness. The present soldiers of Japan are loyal exponents of this military cult producing cruel, relentless patient, efficient, and fanatic soldiers.

In concluding this article it seems timely to tell a story of Japanese cleverness and deceit. Westerners and missionaries were wont to criticize the cruelty of Japanese soldiers so the government decided to get a so-called Japanese Quaker, Dr. Inazo Nitobe to write a book, highly glamorized and glorified on the subject of Bushido. It was a gross misrepresentation and mis-statement. But may foreigners, among them Theodore Roosevelt, became enamoured of the book and the vigorous glory of Bushido a la Nitobe. Thus after the Russo-Japanese war when victorious Japan sought friends in the West great admiration arose from the book.

WOOL OVER OUR EYES

Dr. Nitobe's Quaker misstatement of the cult of Bushido was quite untruthful and startling but it went well abroad. Its immediate usefulness was to provide a thick covering of wool for the eyes of Theodore Roosevelt. The redoubtable T. R., championed Japan's cause most adroitly at the peace conference which terminated the Russo-Japanese War. T. R. took up jiu-jitsu and passed out copies of Nitobe's dishonest book to his many friends. Thus in official Washington there were laid foundations of a pro-Japanese cult that saw nothing but the bloom of verdant cherry blossoms along the tidal basin until the dreadful duplicity of Pearl Harbor awakened apathetic America from her wishful dream of peace.

The rejuvenated Bushido—not Nitobe's false version—became a religion for the youth of Japan. For all its false ethical pretensions Bushido is a gospel of ruthlessness, cruelty, harshness, uncharity, and direct action without regard for moral principles and the rules of the games as played by respectable civilized nations. In Japan when you mention the Nitobe version you meet with guffaws. The darkness which shall shroud many American homes can be traced to this primitive cult.

(To be continued next week)

Annual May Day Breakfast To End Woman's Club Year

The traditional annual "May Day" breakfast will complete the year's events for the Fort Benning Woman's Club, with the meeting set for 1 p. m., EWT, in the Main Lounge of the Officers' Club.

Always a feature of the "breakfast" which was instituted in the first year of the organization's history, the garden flowers will be supplied again by the Garden Group of the club.

New officers for the following year will be announced at the meeting. Music will be by the 176th Infantry Orchestra.

PRINTING
IDEAL MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS
Personalized Stationery
Calling Cards
ColumbusPrinting
— COMPANY —
17½-12th St. Dial 3-5856

Sell It Now
— for —
CASH
We Need Cars Today
CASH IN 60 SECONDS
HARRIS MOTOR CO.
111 - 17th ST. PHONE 3-7581

Showing At Columbus Theatres

BRADLEY
Friday & Saturday
GLORIA JEAN
—in—
"Moonlight in Vermont"
Sunday & Monday
Orson WELLS . Joan FONTAINE
—in—
"JANE EYRE"
Tuesday thru Thursday
BETTE DAVIS
MIRIAM HOPKINS
—in—
"OLD ACQUAINTANCE"

ROYAL
Friday & Saturday
SCREEN: Jean Parker —in— "The Deerslayer"
STAGE: "FOLIES D'AMOUR" Girls! Girls! Girls!
Midnite Show Sat. Nite
Sunday & Monday
Dick POWELL . Dorothy LAMOUR
—in—
"RIDING HIGH"
Tuesday & Wednesday
BETTE DAVIS
—in—
"WATCH on the RHINE"
Thursday
CHARLES COBURN
—in—
"My Kingdom For A Cook"

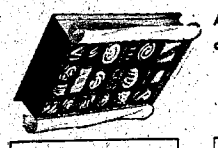
RIALTO
Friday & Saturday
GENE AUTRY
—in—
"GAUCHO SERENADE"
Midnite Show Sat. Nite
Sunday & Monday
FRANCES LANGFORD
—in—
"CAREER GIRL"
Tuesday
ROBERT DONAT
—in—
"The Adventures of Tartu"
Wednesday & Thursday
Lon CHANEY
Louise ALBRITTON
—in—
"SON OF DRACULA"

SPRINGER
Friday
ERROL FLYNN
—in—
"NORTHERN PURSUIT"
Saturday
DAVE O'BRIEN
—in—
"GUNSMOKE MESA"
Sunday & Monday
George MURPHY . Anne SHIRLEY
—in—
"POWERS GIRL"
Tuesday & Wednesday
RANDOLPH SCOTT
—in—
"CORVETTE K-225"

NEWBERRY'S
TREMENDOUS SPRING FAVORITES
WOMEN'S, MISSES' and CHILDREN'S
SMART Anklets
15¢ - 29¢ - 39¢ Pr.
• In this grand selection you'll find the anklet you need for play, for work, for school. Fine mercerized cotton with assorted novelty pattern tops and in solid colors. Lovely bright colors — match any costume. Girls say they're ankle flattering. Reinforced toes and heels. Sizes 7 to 11.
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

TRY OUR NEW
COLD WAVE
Comfortably done with no heat, no weight. Have natural wave bathed into the hair.
For expert hair stylists make an appointment.
At
Alice's Beauty Salon
5½ - 11th Street Dial 6991

Recapping—Vulcanizing
We can fill your tire needs in record time.
MODERN EQUIPMENT — MODERATE PRICES
CITY TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1014 WYNNTON RD. PHONE 3-2434

MMM—DELICIOUS CANDY

A fine assortment of good candy.
75c to 3.75
Per Box
SOAP
We have many desirable brands of soap including:
• Botany Lanolin
• Luxor • Wrisley
STATIONERY
Excellent selection of
• Air Mail
• V Mail
• Montag's Famous Shadow Stripe
CITY PHARMACY
14 - 13th Street Opposite Waverly Hotel Dial 2-2577

MAGNIFICENT SETTINGS THAT ACCENTUATE—YET HARMONIZE PERFECTLY WITH SUPERB, SELECTED
DIAMONDS
Values that cannot be excelled elsewhere
—Selections that are comprehensive.
We have a display at the Main Post Officers' Club the first of every month.
Your Friendly Credit Jeweler

PAUL JEROME Jewelers
7 STORE NEAR WAVERLY HOTEL

"Joe claims I enlisted just to be sure of getting Dyanshine Liquid Shoe Polish"
THE ENTIRE PRODUCTION OF DYANSHINE LIQUID SHOE POLISH IS NOW BEING SHIPPED TO OUR ARMED FORCES

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 34 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1944 — For America's Most Complete Post

13 Mom's Day Honorees Chosen

Chip Off the Old Block—

Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, wife of Brigadier General John W. O'Daniel, presently with his command on the Anzio beachhead, is shown pinning parachute wings on her son, Private John W., Jr., upon his qualification April 29, 1944.

Mrs. O'Daniel had the opportunity of watching the training during the week and became familiar with the requirements of The Parachute School. Witnessing the novices spill out of the echeloned planes in the regular formation jump, Mrs. O'Daniel was heard to observe that "she was as proud of her 18-year-old paratrooper as she was of her general at Anzio."

The occasion serves as an example of the courage and equaminity being demonstrated by millions of American mothers who are sending their sons and husbands to serve their country. Mindful of the need, these mothers take an aggressive pride in having their loved ones take a full part in the duties and dangers of the hour. They serve at home and also serve abroad by providing that encouragement and affection as necessary to a successful fighting force as powder and bullets.

Edgerly Drops Exec Duties

Col. John P. Edgerly, executive officer of Fort Benning for nearly two years, will relinquish his duties at Post Headquarters in order to take over on a full-time basis command of the Armed Forces Induction Station and the Reception Center, Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of the post, announced Wednesday.

"The post of commanding officer of this installation, the largest unit of its kind in our Army, which has processed more than 200,000 Negro troops into the armed services, is a most important one and requires the full-time direction of an officer of Col. Edgerly's great abilities and long naval and military experience," Gen. Hobson said in announcing the selection of Col. Edgerly for this important assignment. "He has rendered great service to his country as executive officer of Fort Benning and I am confident that he will render an even greater service in the key post to which he will now be able to devote his full energies."

Col. Edgerly has served as commanding officer of the Armed Forces Induction Station and Reception Center, in addition to his duties as executive officer for the past three months.

TRAINED TEACHER

An important phase of Col. Edgerly's new assignment will be the supervision of the Special Training Unit of the Reception Center, established for the teaching of educationally underprivileged troops. The new commanding officer's past experience as a teacher and instructor on ROTC duty at Cornell University from 1919-1923 and in miscellaneous training assignments stand him in good stead for this assignment, Gen. Hobson pointed out.

A graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy in June, 1910, Col. Edgerly resigned from the Navy in November of the following year to accept a commission as a second lieutenant in the infantry. He saw action in the Mexican punitive expedition as a doughboy in 1916 but during the World War transferred to the Air Corps and rose to the rank of major. He returned to duty with the Infantry in 1920.

TIS GRADUATE

Col. Edgerly is a graduate of the field officers' course at The Infantry School and a distinguished graduate of the Command and General Staff School at Fort

See EDGERLY, Page 7

WARRANT OFFICER IS VICTORY GARDENER — Chief Warrant Officer John B. Wolfe, veteran quartermaster warehouse officer, proudly looks over his "spring crops" in the victory garden which he has planted near the warehouse office just behind the quartermaster filling station on the main post. Wolfe, who has served at Benning since 1923, claims he gets his daily exercise by working on the victory garden during his lunch-hour periods. The garden is typical of many in odd places on the post which are providing fresh vegetables aplenty. (Signal Lab Photo by Corp. Tony Carrington.)

Mothers To Be Guests Of Post For 3 Big Days

By SGT. OWEN J. REMINGTON

Work of preparing a program for the 13 mothers who will be guests of Fort Benning for the Mother's Day week end is under way now, and plans call for the mothers to see a great Army post training their sons and thousands of others as part of their stay here.

Drawings for the 13 mothers were completed Tuesday, and telegrams were immediately sent off to them, inviting them to come to Fort Benning on Friday afternoon, 12 May, and remain through Sunday, 14 May. Alternates were drawn so that in cases where the first choice cannot make the trip, another mother can be invited immediately.

The drawings were allocated according to numerical strength of the various troop units at the post, with six from the Infantry School; four from Army Service Force units; two from the Parachute School and one from Lawson Field. One mother from the Infantry School and one from Service forces will be Negro.

A special program is being mapped out for entertainment of the Negro mothers so that they may be permitted to spend as much time as possible near their sons' units. They will be entertained at special events being mapped out at Service Clubs No. 4 and 5.

ALL EXPENSES PAID

In addition to the 13 mothers who will have their expenses paid as guests of the Post, several organizations have begun arranging to draw names for a mother from their own unit, with expenses to be paid from the organization funds.

All the mothers, whether guests of the post or of the organizations, will join in one event during the week end when an extensive tour of the whole post will be made on Saturday morning, according to plans now being worked out by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of the post. The motor caravan will visit the Parachute School, Lawson Field, and installations of the Infantry School to give the mothers a broad view of this great army post at work.

WHAT THEY'LL SEE

They will view infantrymen training, they will see officer candidates at work, they will see tanks charging over the landscape, they will see the heavy artillery firing, they will see the big transports being loaded at Lawson Field and then watch the paratroopers making jumps. They will see the shops and the maintenance equipment, they will see the recreational facilities—the theaters, swimming pools, shopping centers, the service clubs and other places where their sons spend their recreational hours.

MOTHER'S DAY

On Sunday morning, the 13 mothers will be on the platform for the Mother's Day program in Doughboy Stadium. The program will begin at 8:30 a. m. EWT, with a 15-minute concert of music by the Reception Center Band and the 176th Infantry Band preceding the actual program. The invocation

See MOM'S DAY, Page 7

Lucky Mothers; Luckier Sons!!!

Mrs. Ethel Marquardt
919 N. 105th St.
Seattle, Wash.
Mother of:
Cpl. Richard G. Marquardt, Co. B, Academic Regt.

Mrs. Joseph Carufel
401 Jenks Ave.
St. Paul, Minn.
Mother of:
Pvt. Gerald H. Carufel, 21st Co., 1st STR

Mrs. Lula Bell Blurton
Cheyenne, Okla.
Mother of:
Pfc. John A. Blurton, Co. C, 4th Infantry.

Mrs. Minnie B. Rabern
Roswell, Ga.
Mother of:
T-4 W. R. Vinson, Co. C, 771st Tank Bn.

Mrs. Beatrice Curry
526 East 22nd St.,
Chester, Pa.
Mother of:
Cpl. Howard M. Curry, Jr., Co. C., 3rd Infantry.

Mrs. Carrie Harvin
552 Hancock St.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mother of:
St. Sgt. James I. Harvin, 3519 Q. M. Truck Co.

Mrs. Elvira Rotondi
1833 S. 20th St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Mother of:
Mr. Sgt. Joseph Rotondi, Parachute School

Mrs. Sam Strawbridge
Vernon, Alabama.
Mother of:
Tec. Richard Strawbridge, Hq. Co. 4th Inf. Bde.

Mrs. Mary Kochvar
Westville, Ill.
Mother of:
Cpl. Andrew V. Kochvar, 311 A. A. F. Base Unit, Section A, Lawson Field.

Mrs. Claire M. Hennessy
46 Edgewood Ave.,
Buffalo, N. Y.
Mother of:
Cpl. Robert W. Hennessy, 135th General Hospital.

Mrs. Herman Rosenow
Free Soil, Mich.
Mother of:
T-4 Marshall Rosenow, Hq. Det., Sec. 1, Station Complement

Mrs. Margaret M. Cook
302 Hubert Ave.
Erlanger, Ky.
Mother of:
Pvt. Maynard Cook, 443rd Ordnance (HM) Co., 2nd Army Troops.

Mrs. Daisy Porter Jones
1229 Kansas Ave.
3 East St. Louis, Ill.
Mother of:
Pvt. Herman H. Porter, 3718.Q. M. Truck Co., 2nd Army Troops.

Mother's Day Catholic Mass Plans Published

A military pontifical mass will be celebrated in Doughboy Stadium at 10 a. m. on Mothers' Day, Sunday, May 14, with the Most Reverend Gerald P. O'Hara, Bishop of Savannah-Atlanta officiating.

The procession with Bishop O'Hara will form in front of Service Club No. 1 and march into the stadium. Bishop O'Hara will be assisted by the pastors of the Catholic churches in Columbus and Phenix City and by the Superior of the Holy Trinity Monastery in Alabama.

The officers of the mass will be Chaplain James J. McNeill, 4th Infantry, deacon of honor; Chaplain John Condon, Harmony Church area, sub-deacon of honor; Chaplain Ignatius J. McCarty, Station Hospital, deacon of the mass; and Chaplain James McDermott, Lawson Field, sub-deacon of the mass. Chaplain Clement P. Krug, 3rd Student Training Regiment, will be master of the ceremony of the mass. Chaplain Anthony E. Czubak, 176th Infantry, and Chaplain William Nealy, 3rd Infantry, are coordinators of arrangements.

The music of the mass will be sung in the Gregorian chant by a choir from the Holy Trinity Monastery.

Following the mass, Bishop O'Hara will confer the Sacrament of Confirmation on a large group of soldiers and civilians.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies, a dinner in honor of the bishop will be held at the Officers' Club.

Military and civilian personnel of the post and residents of Columbus and Phenix City and surrounding areas are invited to attend the mass.

Bishop O'Hara is the Catholic

See MASS, Page 7

Post Goes For Victory Gardens In Great Big Way

By PFC. AL SMITH

GI victory gardeners at Fort Benning will produce a lot of fresh vegetables to furnish military personnel of the post and their families with health-building vitamins—if the rains will just stop raining the vegetables long enough to let them grow.

A survey of the reservation by the Post Public Relations Office this week revealed that GI "farmers"—officers and enlisted men—will grow a lot of fresh vegetables on large and small-sized plots surrounding their quarters on the post. Some even will produce enough to can a large supply for use during the winter months.

All of this, of course, depends on whether the rains that have set back farmers throughout the South will subside long enough to let the vegetables grow.

Largest of the victory gardens to be grown on the post this year is the 20 acres which Lt. Col. H. E. McGaffey, Post Exchange officer, plans to have under cultivation at the PX farm back of Lawson Field. Already Farm Manager S. K. Bell is harvesting small amounts of spring onions and carrots planted weeks ago.

POTATO CROP

More than two acres of Irish potatoes are nearing the harvesting stage at the PX farm, Manager Bell said the potatoes probably would be ready for digging the

See GARDENS, Page 7

Col. Finnegan Sent Overseas

Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, for the past 27 months special service and athletic officer at Fort Benning, departed Saturday for an important overseas assign-

Known throughout the sports world as "Casey" Finnegan, the special service chief was formerly athletic director and head football coach of the North Dakota State Aggies at Fargo, N. D., from 1928 until 1940 when he entered active service with a national guard regiment from North Dakota.

Colonel Finnegan came to Fort Benning from Camp Claiborne, La., where he had been a battalion commander, executive officer of the 68th Brigade, and morale officer for the 34th Division.

TOOK TIS COURSE

He had a previous tour of duty at Fort Benning just after being called into Federal service when he was ordered here for the battalion commanders' course at the Infantry School. He has been a member of the North Dakota National Guard since 1924.

When the ex-Benning officer arrives on foreign soil, it will mark the second war in which he has served overseas. In World War I, Colonel Finnegan spent many months in France and some

See FINNEGAN, Page 7

Russ Swimming Pool Opens This Saturday

By SGT. CARL NEU

Wanna take a nice, refreshing swim, fellas? Okay. Come on down to Russ Pool anytime after Saturday at one o'clock, because that time the gates of the huge million-gallon natatorium will swing open for the 1944 season.

The pool will be open daily except Friday, according to Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post athletic officer and head of the Fort Benning Athletic Association which operates Russ Pool. Every Friday, the pool will close for purposes of draining, cleaning and refilling.

The daily hours of operation will be from 1 p. m. to 4:30 in the afternoons and from 5:30 to 6:30 in the evenings. On Sundays, there will be an added morning period from 10:00 to 12:00, and the other times will remain the same.

However, Colonel Veazey has announced that in the event of overflow crowds on Sunday afternoons, the 1:00-4:30 period may have to be divided. In that event, where the overflow is sufficient to warrant it, the guards will close the pool at 2:30, ask everyone to leave, and reopen at 3:00, thus affording everyone a chance for a Sunday swim.

500 CAPACITY

Russ Pool's safety capacity is 500 swimmers within the enclosure and at any time when this number is reached, the gates will be automatically closed until such time as the number of bathers leaving the enclosure permit more to come inside.

The pool is for the exclusive use of enlisted personnel (soldiers and WACs) and their families. This year, strict regulations regarding the entrance of all personnel will be enforced.

For the soldiers, the prescribed summer uniform will serve as the ticket of admission. For the WACs, either the uniform or, in instances where they are permitted to come to the pool in sports clothes, their dog tags will be accepted as a card of admission.

CIVILIAN PERMITS

For all civilians, regardless of Army affiliation, a permit will be necessary this year. Soldiers may obtain these permits for their wives or families on a seasonal basis by applying at the office of the F. B. A. A., bowling alley building, anytime from Friday on during the regular working hours of 8:30 to 5:30.

All other civilian passes for visitors, civilian workers, or guests of soldiers will be issued on a temporary basis, and must also be obtained at the F. B. A. A. office. This office will not be open on Sundays which means that a soldier or WAC desiring to bring a civilian guest on that day must ob-

See RUSS POOL, Page 7

OCS Graduate Awarded DSC

The Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded to Captain Edward M. Murray, a graduate of the Officer Candidate School of The Infantry School, for "extraordinary heroism" during the Buna campaign in the Southwest Pacific.

Captain Murray, whose home is in Troy, N. Y., distinguished himself on two occasions. On the first he led a party into dense jungle undergrowth, under fire from the Japs, to find a missing officer. At another time, he crawled beyond his own lines to direct machine gun fire which forced the Japs to retreat from that area.

His actions, the citation says, "won him the deepest respect of his men and had noticeable effect on their battle conduct."

Captain Murray, then a corporal, came to Officer Candidate School on June 9, 1942, after taking basic training at Camp Croft, S. C. He was graduated and commissioned on September 7, 1942.

TPS Executive Officer Qualifies As Paratrooper

Colonel W. H. Smith, executive officer of The Parachute School, qualified as a parachutist, Friday, April 28.

Previously G-1, Airborne Command, Camp Mackall, N. C., and commanding officer of The First Parachute Training Regiment, the Colonel seized the first opportunity presented to participate in the training requisite to jumping from a plane in flight. Although far beyond the age at which qualification is usual, Colonel Smith completed the rigorous training and five qualifying jumps without incident.

HANK AND CASEY—Major Harry Gowdy, special service officer at the Infantry School, is shown at left presenting an autographed baseball to Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post special service and athletic officer, upon the latter's departure last week for an important assignment overseas. Known to the sporting fraternity as "Hank" and "Casey," Gowdy was formerly a big league baseballer and coach, while Finnegan was for many years head football coach at North Dakota State Aggies. (Signal Lab Photo by Corp. Tony Carrington.)

USO 'Hats Off' Hits Post Monday May 15

Scheduled to breeze into camp on Monday, May 15, the latest USO-Camp Show production entitled "Hats Off" is slated to be presented on outdoor stages throughout the reservation, according to Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post special service officer.

With the advent of warmer weather, all stage productions for the next few months will be presented outdoors where greater audiences can be accommodated. Work details are already busily engaged in preparing stages in Doughboy Stadium, the Alabama, Sand Hill and Harmony Church areas.

According to advance reports, "Hats Off" is a revue that Benning G.I.'s have long been waiting for. It carries an eye-filling package of talent and is rated as one of the year's best vaudeville shows.

PLENTY OF JIVE

And there'll be plenty of jive-music that will make the outdoor audiences jump with joy. The jive is embellished with several chick dancers and velvet-voiced vocalists that are intended to "click" for an hour's entertainment.

An added attraction on the new USO production will be the use of soldier talent to run the outdoor attractions to almost an hour and a half of fun, music and revelry. The first Benning soldier slated to appear with the visiting troupe will be vocalist Roy Kanold, a member of the 222nd Army Band who will be remembered for his appearance in the stadium on the same bill with Jerry Colonna, Vera Vague, and the rest of the Bob Hope Company last March. Kanold was formerly a singer with the Civic Opera Company of Chicago, but turned to popular songs some time ago.

Heading the cast of "Hats Off," at least as far as G.I. interest is concerned, will undoubtedly be the jive-singing Calvert Sisters, a toothsome trio that comes from an old-time musical family. One is a redhead and two are blondes, and when they swing into their boogie-woogie numbers, they set the house on fire. They began their careers in Chicago night clubs and have entertained servicemen at nearby Camp Grant, but this is their first full-fledged USO tour.

ACE COMEDIAN

Bobby Morris is an unforgetably funny comedian whose hilarious act is filled with action, comedy and falls featured by his four-

See HATS OFF, Page 7

55-Year-Old Benning Paratrooper Believed To Be World's Oldest Jumper

Sergeant Charles E. (Pop) Burt, at the age of fifty-five, is believed to be the oldest Paratrooper in any army. Age is a heavy handicap in the Paratroops, but Sergeant Burt's continual requests for permission to make a jump were finally granted by his Regimental Commander, Colonel James M. Gavin.

Pop volunteered for the army and, after six weeks of continual demands, was accepted on April 14, 1942, later being assigned to the Parachute Infantry as a cook.

"I realized that I was too damn old to go through Parachute training, but the enthusiasm and enjoyment these young troopers had for their job created a strong desire in me to make a parachute jump. Age limits and the well meant consideration of my Commanding Officer were all that kept me from jumping."

"Our Company shoved off from New York, destination unknown. We arrived in Casablanca and remained there a short time before being moved to our training center. My first plane trip was to Kairouan. On this ride I kept thinking of what a thrill it would be to jump from the plane. On landing I started pestering my Company Commander for permission to jump with the boys on their first combat mission in Sicily. He finally got so tired of hearing my request that he asked the Regimental Commander if he could let the Old Buzzard make a jump to quiet him down. One day, I was feeding the Colonel, and he told me that he was going to let me make a jump on our first mission."

COOKING SUFFERS

Pop's cooking began to suffer, as he was now required to attend training classes on future landings in Sicily. Sand tables modeled to represent the terrain where they were to land, and the tactics to be used, comprised a good deal of this training. The outfit was expected to knock out enemy pillboxes, disrupt communication lines, and to harass enemy troops, previous to the amphibious landings of the large invasion forces.

Pop's second plane ride was on the Sky Line to Sicily. It was a rough ride with most of the occupants becoming sick. Pop was no exception.

"I guess it was a good thing I was sick on the ride as it didn't leave me much time for worrying about the jump. When orders came to STAND UP and HOOK UP, it was a relief to know that I was getting out of the bucking ship. I jumped No. 4. It was a great thrill to feel the opening shock and know the sensation of drifting earthward by parachute. Unfortunately, I landed on a rock, breaking three bones in my foot, which kept me from carrying out my mission. The rest of the troops went forward, fighting like hell, and doing a great job of accomplishing their mission."

DITCHES SKILLET

"I had traded my cooking skillet for a carbine, which was mighty comforting, as I spent the next sixteen hours in the midst of enemy troops alone. The following afternoon I reached an aid station OK, evacuated to Gela, and later was returned to the United States by way of Oran."

Pop is an old army man, who has seen thirteen years service over a period of thirty-seven years. His first enlistment was on July 30, 1908, at which time he enlisted with the 13th Cavalry at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. After three years with this organization, Sergeant Burt reenlisted in the 5th Cavalry, joining them at Schofield Barracks, in Hawaii.

Following these enlistments, Pop saw Mexican patrol duty with the 12th Cavalary; then, believing that he would miss action in World

See 'Pop' BURT, Page 7

SGT. 'POP' BURT

Communications Vet Notes Army Changes

Twenty-four years ago, Chief Warrant Officer Harry Budden enlisted in the United States Army at Richmond, Virginia, and asked for Cavalry but was, instead, assigned to Field Artillery. There he remained until two years ago when he was apointed warrant officer and assigned to an Infantry regiment at Camp White, Oregon.

Throughout his eight continuous enlistments, Mr. Budden has worked at communications; his present job is assistant communications officer of his regiment.

In years of service, he is the oldest "old-timer" in his outfit—but he "hasn't seen everything yet," he admits. That's why, at the age of 45, he is attending Officers Communication Course at The Infantry School. New radio developments, changes in technique produced by the pace of modern war, make "back to school" a necessity if communications men are to keep on giving effective service.

RAPID STRIDES

During his enlisted career, Mr. Budden saw rapid forward strides in field communications sets. He recalls the wooden-boxed camp phone used when he first joined the Army—a far cry from today's smart-looking leather-cased field telephone, now a common sight.

"The first radio I ever saw in the Army," he added reminiscently, "was the 450-pound model 109. It took a four-wheeled buckboard to haul it around. A good enough set, though, with a range of about 20 miles. But you can't compare it with streamlined equipment we use today.

"Yes, things certainly have changed. The artillery pieces we use in 1944—even heavy guns—roll merrily along on balloon tires behind trucks or tractors."

GOOD OLD 75'S

The Chief spoke affectionately of the wooden-wheeled, iron-tired horse drawn 75s of days gone by.

Appointed corporal in 1921, Mr. Budden rose through the ranks to master sergeant, communications chief of the 183rd Field Artillery Regiment. He was appointed warrant officer there two years ago.

His enlistment record shows service in the 6th F. A. Regiment, Fort Hoyle, Md.; 4th F. A. Regt., Ft. McIntosh, Texas, and Fort Robinson, Neb.; 82nd F. A. Regt., Ft. Bliss, Texas; the 98th and 182nd F. A. Regiments at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Mr. Budden is senior soldier of his home regiment in point of service—he estimates that he has twice as much time in uniform as any other member of his unit.

His wife, Mrs. Helen Budden, lives with their six-year-old daughter at 1008 Hillsdale Avenue, West Hollywood, Calif., where he visited them on leave last November.

MEN OF THE ACADEMIC REGIMENT of The Infantry School follow the course of the war in the regiment's Orientation Office whose walls are covered with maps markd with colored pins and battlelines. Pictured from left to right are: Corporal John J. Montalbano, Company C; Sergeant Andrew P. Townsend, Headquarters Company; Corporal Charles F. Wurtz, Jr., orientation clerk explaining a point on an Army Newsmap; and Private First Class Renaldo A. Manari, Company D. The Orientation Office, headed by Lieutenant John Mayer, regimental orientation officer, is located near Company C in the main cuartel of the Academic Regiment.—(Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Officer Abandoned Navy For Old-Love—The Army

He joined the Cavalry and rose to reserve officer, then transferred to the Navy and saw the world. Back in the Army, he spent almost two years in the Coast Artillery Corps before coming to The Infantry School's special basic course which will retrain him as an Infantry officer.

The versatile serviceman is 1st Lt. John T. Dowd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dowd of 5900 Pulaski avenue, Philadelphia, Penn. Lt. Dowd is attached to the 1st Student Training Regiment's 5th Company, commanded by Lt. Charles A. Rudy.

Joining the Enlisted Reserve Corps as a cavalryman in 1932, he was appointed second lieutenant, Cavalry Reserve, two years later. Assigned first to the 305th Cavalry Regiment, he transferred at the end of 1935 to the old 3rd Cavalry, organized in Mexican war days as General Zachary Taylor's personal guard.

In 1937 he resigned his reserve commission to put in a four year hitch with the fleet. Conducting midshipmen across the Atlantic with the European squadron, he touched at every maritime country, except Italy, on that continent.

He cruised to Hawaii, the Philippines, and Alaska. He caught a glimpse of almost every important seaport of South America.

During '37, Dowd served on the Pearl Harbor-blasted Oklahoma, attached at the time to the European squadron. He was aboard the Savannah when it began to carry frightened gold out of France during the 1938 Munich crisis, and later that year shipped aboard the airplaine-carrier Lexington in the Pacific. His Navy tour ended in 1941.

In khaki once again in June 1942, this time as a Coast Artillery anti-aircraft officer, Lt. Dowd served at Fort Eustis, Va., Orlando, Fla., and Camp Davis, N. C., before he reported to Fort Benning recently.

The Bristol Beaufighter is the world's most heavily armed fighter, carrying four cannon and six machine guns.

PALMER & SON
Before You Buy—
"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."
Phone 3-4991
1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

The Youngest Set
loves the comfort of our baby clothes. Their Mothers appreciate the cute Seques, dainty Dresses and pretty Blankets, all priced to keep baby within your budget.
GODWIN-WELLS-POPE
MISS GUSSIE POPE, Mgr.

NEWBERRY'S

FLORAL PRINT
HEAD SQUARES
29¢
Many purpose—wear as scarf, turban or fascinator style. A large assortment in a beautifully blended colors.
J. J. NEWBERRY

TIS Graduates Artillerymen

With eight weeks of intensive training behind them, members of the 11th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, leave The Infantry School this week for scattered posts throughout the country and their first assignments as doughboy officers.

All student officers of the company formerly served with the Antiaircraft command of the Coast Artillery, some of them with records of more than a year with troops, but their new stations will be their first with foot soldiers. The officers were graduated from The Infantry School's Special Basic Course.

In the opinion of many instructors who have piloted these former Ack-Ack through the highly streamlined courses designed for them, these officers will be a welcome addition to the Infantry.

"I have received many commendations for the class," reports Capt. Walter E. Burr, tactical company commander, "notably from the M1 Rifle, Physical Training, Tactics and Attack committees. All agree the spirit and cooperation displayed by this class has been outstanding."

The class also has established records among basic courses in combat firing tests and marksmanship, according to the company commander. A representative platoon from the company scored hits on 80 per cent of targets presented in a combat firing test for rifle platoons while a weapons platoon proved itself ready for overseas duty in a similar test.

In work with Infantry weapons, the former artillerymen scored high. More than half the class qualified as experts with the Browning Automatic Rifle, more than 90 per cent qualified with the rifle and half qualified with antitank guns. The class also put a remarkable number of men through the practice mine field set out for them to neutralize, and decorated the Benning "cemetery" with an extremely small number of "casualties."

"All in all, it has been a fine class," says Capt. Burr. "But the outstanding work has been in the unscheduled amphibious operations practiced recently in the Georgia dew. We haven't lost an officer by drowning."

Veteran Band Conductor Assigned To 1st STR

Sgt. Murray Austrian, prominent local musical conductor, has joined The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment.

The slight, wiry musician is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Austrian of 2157 Southern Boulevard, New York, N. Y. Sergeant Austrian conducted the Columbus Symphony Orchestra during 1943-'44 and next season hopes to organize an all-soldier symphony group on the post.

Born in Radom, Poland, he was graduated from the Warsaw Conservatory of Music when he was only 16. He had studied for four years under Barcewicz, concert violinist and guiding spirit of aspiring Polish musicians a quarter century ago.

POLISH CAVALRY

Sergeant Austrian is an old-timer in army uniform. As a boy he had eight years of military schooling. He served in the Polish cavalry during 1920 and rose to a rank corresponding to master sergeant.

Mustered out of the army to a war-torn Poland, he decided to go to America to realize his musical ambitions.

But the New York he gaped at from a steerage porthole in December, 1920, was none too receptive to the young man. Austrian was powerfully built—he still retains his boxer's trim physique—and found a temporary livelihood in the ring. Matched against four lightweights in the Bronx's old Hunts Point Palace, he slugged his way to two kayos and won two more decisions.

In 1922 the oportunity for which he had spent a decade training arrived. Walter Damrosch invited him to play the violin in the New York Symphony, forerunner of the Philharmonic. Damrosch was not disapointed.

During the next 15 years he conducted theater orchestras in New York and Philadelphia. Migrating south to Miami in 1937, he led Freddie Martin's and Vincent Lopez' bands, then entertained Florida night-clubbers with his own orchestra.

Appointed entertainment director for the Fort Benning ASTP center some time after he enlisted in October, 1942, Sergeant Austrian found that the trainees themselves had a wealth of musical talent. He helped musically-gifted youngsters mobilize their abilities during off-duty hours. Under his guidance almost every battalion of the training center organized its own band.

The "Fort Benning Symphony Orchestra," Sergeant Austrian hopes, will be his next big project. Post bands offer wind-instrument players aplenty, but unearthing and directing string talent will be his major problem.

Sgt. McDonald Assigned 1st STR

Staff Sergeant Tom McDonald, 28-year-old schoolteacher whose Bayonet "colyum" has been provoking chuckles ever since November 1942, has been transferred to The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. McDonald of Huntsville, Ala.

The essays he began writing for the Bayonet a year and a half ago have grown into "Sgt. McDonald's Basket," a weekly feature. His cartoons have appeared in the Bayonet, Columbus Ledger, and Pic Magazine.

He completed high school in his native Huntsville and attended Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., majoring in art and English. McDonald was graduated from Peabody College in Nashville. He taught dramatics in Asheville, N. C., high schools until he was inducted in 1942.

Sgt. and Mrs. McDonald, the former Miss Ethel Cranley of Schenectady, New York, live in Columbus at 2703 Beacon avenue.

NO CONGRESS SEAT; BLAMES POLICE

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(ALNS) Because a cop held him up too long on his way to file as a candidate for a congressional seat, Lloyd L. Vye, of San Pedro, wound up with his name on a traffic ticket and not on a party ticket. The policeman's lecture was so long that Vye didn't make the filing deadline.

WANTED!
100 USED CARS at Highest Cash Prices
S & S MOTOR CO.
1105 - 13th ST. DIAL 3-5544

they're NOT RATIONED
O. P. A. RELEASE
CHILDREN'S SHOES
Outfit the Children for Summer
For a limited time—May 1st thru May 20th—we will have available a group of children's shoes which formerly were rationed and sold for $1.99 and up. These have been reduced to comply with OPA regulations and will be sold RATION FREE.
$1.59
BOYS' AND GIRLS' OXFORDS
REDUCED TO $1.59

All leather tan uppers—rubber sole. Boy or girls shoes. 8½ to 3.
GIRLS' STRAP SANDALS
REDUCED TO $1.59

Patent leather dress strap—leather soles, 8½ to 12.
LADIES' NON-RATIONED
SHOES
REDUCED TO $1.99
Formerly to $3.99
High-heeled and low-heeled novelty type fabric shoes. Have a pretty shoe wardrobe without using a precious coupon.
"SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY"
CANNON SHOE CO.
1127 BROADWAY

Have a "Coke"=Eia ke ola
(HERE'S HEALTH)

...or winning a welcome in Wailuku
Here's health is the happy expression of Hawaiian hospitality. Just as friendly is the Have a "Coke" of the Army flyer. In a few words he says, We are pals. In Wailuku or Wichita, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the symbol of friendly-minded folks in many lands, just as it is when you serve it in an American home.

Coca-Cola
the global high-sign
"Coke"=Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Wac Errs Only Once On 97-Page Payroll

Any soldier who has ever been "redlined" (those who have would fill the ranks of several divisions) knows how easily error can creep into Army payrolls. The unlucky victim, awaiting payday with dwindling resources, has to beg, borrow, or do without until a new roll can be made up.

When WAC Corporal Colette S. Conroy, on duty with the pay section of The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment, recently completed a 97-page payroll with only one mistake—and she soon corrected that—she probably set a record for accuracy in Army paper work.

Corporal Conroy, secretary for a midwestern insurance company before she enlisted in January, 1943, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conroy of 4135 West Melrose Street, Chicago, Illinois. She has been preparing payrolls since only last November.

"I skimmed through the job," Corporal Conroy deprecated. "Because the weekend was near. It took me about 12 hours to finish typing the payroll."

The corporal's task was made more difficult because her roll comprised a class of Enlisted Motor Course students, soldiers of all grades and lengths of service and representing outfits all over the country.

Taking of Makin Island Had Its Lighter Moments

A lone, stuttering private took charge of a Jap pillbox before his shaky tongue could call for help. A modest sergeant reddened with shame when an un-self-conscious native queen strip-teased before his eyes.

Those were some of the lighter moments in the capture of Makin Island by the 165th Infantry last November, according to Capt. Marshall A. Morelli of Brooklyn, New York. A member of the 165th—formerly New York's old 69th Infantry—since 1932, Captain Morelli is taking an Infantry School advanced course in the 1st Student Training Regiment's 6th Company, commanded by Capt. E. M. Keeney.

It happened during the mopping-up process on Makin. A private, entering a blasted pillbox, saw dead Japs piled high. Or that's what he thought he saw.

A Jap's eyelid flickered. The doughboy was too startled to shout for help, but he eventually made some sounds: "Hey fel-fel-fellers, there's—there's—there's a live one in here!" But by that time he had prodded the unwilling Son of Heaven to his feet, disarmed him, and was double-timing the would-be 'possum-player off to headquarters.

After Makin's Japs were either corpses or prisoners, a souvenir-minded sergeant took a liking to the grass skirts worn by native girls. Pointing and grunting, he tried to make one lass understand that he wanted to buy a skirt like hers.

The chocolate-skinned Gilbertese took off her own and gave it to the sarge. Blushing, he handed her a bandanna for cover.

Each American soldier has about 35 square feet of sleeping and living space in the "tent cities" of England.

CALL
SALTER'S
TAXI CO.
DIAL 5321
White Patronage Only
CLEAN CARS — COURTEOUS SERVICE
Open All the Time

Mother's Day
A Sentimental Thought
Is A Cherished Gift
Perfectly Expressed In
A Greeting Card
FROM
White's Book Store
1211 Broadway

GIVE MOTHER
Something to Wear!
CRISP COTTON DRESSES
Delight MOTHER with this embroidered broadcloth Dress. Gardenia white, to make her look her loveliest no matter what her age. Sizes 12 to 20.
$12.98
others $5.98 to $14.98
DAINTY SLIPS
AN IDEAL GIFT
Beautifully fitting slips in tailored or lace trimmed styles. Sizes 32 to 42.
$1.69 To $3.98
FLATTERING BLOUSES
Mother never has enough pretty Blouses. She will love one from our collection of cottons or crepes. Sizes 32 to 38.
$2.98 To $5.98
MATTHEWS
LADIES WEARING APPAREL
1104 BROADWAY

PRIVATE AFFAIRS — THE JEEP

ON THE DAY BEFORE HIS INDUCTION, Emanuel Wallof (left) said goodbye to his girl in Stamford, Conn., and met her brother, Corp. George McMasters. McMasters wouldn't divulge the name of his outfit, merely stating it was currently engaged in training recruits. When the 3rd Infantry moved from Camp Butner to Fort Benning to become a demonstration unit for The Infantry School, Cpl. McMasters came along with it—his outfit. And one of the rookie was Walloff, who quickly became a pfc and just recently was promoted to Corporal. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Army Has Paid Out $653,800 Muster-out Pay

The Army has paid $653,800 to 3,345 honorably discharged personnel or to their eligible survivors in the first 12 weeks of operation of the new "mustering-out payment" law, the War Department announces.

As of April 25, a total of 279 service men and women had received in full the maximum $300 payment authorized for those who served on foreign duty; 2,594 had been paid $200, and 178 had received $100 payments. In addition, 219 "decedent estate cases" have been settled and payments have been made to representatives of 75 mental incompetents.

MOP LAW STATED

Under the law, which became operative on February 3, personnel, not above the grade of captain, who have been on active duty 60 days or more and have served outside continental United States and in Alaska are eligible upon honorable discharge to $300, one-third to be paid upon discharge and the balance in two equal, monthly installments. Those who have been on active duty for 60 days or more but whose service has been confined to continental United States are eligible for $200, one-half payable upon discharge and one-half one month later. Those with less than 60 days' service are paid $100 upon discharge. Payments thus far include disbursements to service personnel who had been discharged prior to enactment of the law.

The law and subsequent War Department administrative procedures prescribe that if a discharged veteran dies before he can collect his payments in whole or in part, the balance is to be paid in lump sum to qualified survivors.

ORDER OF PRECEDENCE

The order of precedence for payments to survivors is: Wife, child or children, parent or parents. If there is no wife, payments are made to the child, or in equal parts to children. If there is no wife or children, payments are made to a parent, or in equal parts to parents, if both parents are living. Payments are not made to administrators, executors or other representatives of a veteran or survivor except to a guardian or a committee of a minor child or a mentally incompetent person. Payments to survivors, guardians or committees are made by the Finance Officer, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C.

OUTSIDE 3-MILE LIMIT

The War Department, in an administrative circular, has established standards to govern disbursements of the maximum $300 payments intended for those discharged service persons who have seen foreign duty. The law provided such payments for those who have performed service "outside continental United States" and in Alaska. The circular, in effect, said that personnel who had received increased pay for foreign service or increased pay for sea duty, provided the sea duty was performed aboard a vessel outside the three-mile limit, would be considered to have served "outside the continental United States."

LAD'S INITIALS CAUSE ARREST

PASADENA, Calif.—(ALNS)—Porky Wade, high school youth who peddles eggs after school, had his initials on the back of his jacket. A suspicious war worker reported to police that a war prisoner had escaped, and Porky wound up in the toils of the law until he explained. Since then he has removed the P. W. monogram from the back of his jacket.

Brother Wouldn't Tell Secrets But Rookie Learned Soonernuff

It all comes under the heading of "this is the Army," but to Cpl. Emanuel Wallof, Co. H, 3rd Infantry, The Infantry School, it's one for Ripley's Believe it Or Not.

Last Thanksgiving day Wallof wolfed his turkey and pumpkin pie, put on his Stetson for the last time and ankled over to say good-bye, to his young lady back in Stamford, Conn. There was nothing sweet in the sorrow of parting, and it was even worse when in popped the young lady's brother, a stranger to Wallof.

Brother had just come back from overseas and was desked out with service ribbons. Wallof, taking advantage of a good opportunity to get a little dope on Army life asked the usual questions. Brother told him he didn't have to salute sergeants, pajamas were excess baggage, and in general the Army wasn't so bad once you got used to it (if you ever do). But when Wallof asked Brother where he was from, he said no soap . . . strictly military information and Wallof wasn't going to be in the Army until tomorrow.

"Well then, said Wallof, figuring he could polish off the conversation and get back to saying boodbye, "what are you going to do now?"

"I'm a member of a cadre."

Wallof thought that probably had something to do with the Army, but wasn't sure.

"We're going to a camp down south and train a bunch of rookies," continued Brother.

Well, to make a short story shorter, Wallof was trucked off to the induction center the next morning, where he managed to withstand the shock of his first typhoid shot, and then was shipped off to a popular southern resort called Camp Butner in North Carolina.

Brother was there waiting for him. In fact he was in the same company and bunked next to him.

Oh yes, Brother is Cpl. George McMasters, Co. H, 3d Infantry, The Infantry School Troops Brigade, who had stopped off in Stamford, Conn., on his way to Camp Butner and Fort Benning from Newfoundland, where he was stationed for over a year with the 3d Infantry.

TRAINING CENTER FOR WAR II VETS

DEARBORN, Mich.—(ALNS)—Camp Legion, a 300-acre farm project established by Henry Ford in 1938 for sons of veterans of World War I who engaged in agricultural pursuits during the growing season, has now been converted into a rehabilitation center for disabled veterans of World War II. Training in both shop and agricultural skills will be available.

During 1942, output of repaired planes in Britain amounted to more than 70 per cent of the total new planes built.

Invasion Men To Be On CBS Program Sunday, May 7

"Men of the Invasion," a special program bringing British and American soldiers to the microphone to tell of the invasion roles they are being prepared for, will be heard from six training bases in England during the regular "World News Today" broadcast over the Columbia network, Sunday, May 7. (WABC-CBS, 2:30 to 2:55 p. m., EWT.)

Presented as a sequel to CBS's "Invasion Preview," heard on "World News Today" a few weeks ago, the program will call in six of the network's correspondents from scattered points on the invasion springboard.

Listeners will hear CBS' correspondents interviewing American infantry sergeants, men of the armored forces, air corps personnel, and a British paratrooper, among others.

In addition to talking about their training, the servicemen will tell how they feel as each passing day brings the climactic D-Day closer.

Edward R. Murrow, CBS European chief, heads the list of CBS correspondents participating — Charles Collingwood, Larry Lesueur, Bill Downs, Charles Shaw and Richard Hottelet.

Training films produced, distributed, and shown in this country by the Army are now reaching soldier audiences which total twenty - three million men a month. And since even the most negligent enemy spy knows that we don't have that many soldiers in this country, the figure means that the use of films has progressed so far in military training that each soldier—on the average—sees about four pictures a month.

To measure a fractional part of a cup of shortening, fill the cup with water, pour off water equal to shortening required, and add shortening until water rises to the cup rim.

DEPENDABLE WORK
COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS
HAROLD PEOPLES
PAUL FAISON
932 Broadway

Cocker Spaniel Pups
Sired by
International Champion
MIST WOOD ANTHONY
ON DISPLAY AT
VALLEY SEED CO.
1240 BROADWAY
Saturday, May 6th
Bred and raised by
EUFAULA KENNELS
EUFAULA, ALABAMA

A GIFT OF DISTINCTION for MOTHER

A JEWELED PIN
A LOVELY DRESS
A SMART HANDBAG
Thoughtful gifts for Mothers of any age.
Costume Jewelry 1.98 up*
Flattering Dresses 8.95 to 25.00
Handbags to harmonize with her Summer wardrobe 5.00 up*

Packages gift-wrapped for those in uniform at no added charge.
*Plus 20% Federal Tax
Kiralyja
Your Home in Columbus
1139 BROADWAY

A LASTING GIFT FOR MOTHER

ELGIN
LONGINES
BULOVA
WITTNAUER
These fine nationally known watches are priced from $39.75 to $250, including many beautiful diamond watches mounted in gold or platinum.
Feffer's have a lovely stock of fine costume jewelry, pearls, gold jewelry and many other items priced from $5 to $100.00.
All items gift wrapped and packaged for mailing at no added charge.
FEFFER JEWELRY Co.
JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS
1144 Broadway
Serving Columbus Since 1920

BLOUSES ENDOWED WITH
QUALITY . . .
ELEGANCE . . .
DISTINCTION . . .

$8.98
Sweeten Mother's wardrobe and brighten her summer life with blouses of Quality, Elegance, and Distinction. Rayon crepe and jersey, ninon, dotted swiss, batiste, and cotton sheers. White, lime, violet, fuchsia, and prints. Sizes 32 to 40 and 40 to 44.

$8.98
KIRVEN'S
SPORT SHOP — SECOND FLOOR

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army or the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or the personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"I announce to the nation at war the sudden passing of the secretary of the navy, Frank Knox. It is a heavy loss to us and to me especially, who had come to lean on him increasingly.

"He has done much for his country; he has helped greatly in our defense and in making victory certain.

"Finally, I like to think of his bigness and his loyalty. Truly he put his country first. We shall greatly miss his ability and his friendship."

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Major Loveless Gets Big New Assignment

It is with mingled feelings that THE BAYONET bids farewell and God-speed to Major James A. Lovelace, medical inspector at Fort Benning since January 1941.

We regret deeply that he is leaving Fort Benning but we are as equally proud that he has been called to serve as venereal disease control officer for the Fourth Service Command. This means that from time to time he will be dropping around to see us (if we are still here), for one of those friendly little chats.

No doubt the Major, while sorry to leave his large circle of friends at Fort Benning and in Columbus, heaved a sigh of relief when he got his final clearance and departed for his new post. The editors of THE BAYONET arbitrarily appointed him their personal physician and rather selfishly and without any consideration whatsoever thought nothing of pulling him out of his easy chair after a hard day's work for him to ask whether it would be okeh to mix salmon and ice-cream or how to get a crick out of the wife's sensitive neck.

In all seriousness, Major Loveless has done a superb job and his record speaks for itself. In cooperation with civilian authorities in Georgia and Alabama he combatted vice in communities near Fort Benning so successfully that the venereal rate of soldiers traceable to Phenix City dropped from 90 per cent to three per cent of the total at Fort Benning. The fact that the Fourth Service Command has assigned him to this new and most important task is a splendid tribute to his work while at Benning. In this job we wish him the very best success.

God And Country First ... Our Way Of Living

The first objective of the invasion in Europe and later against Japan—will be to recapture occupied territory. But there must be a second invasion to make this attack worthwhile—a drive to recapture men's occupied hearts and minds. Here is an "occupied territory" which extends beyond the boundaries of Europe and the South Sea Islands. It extends throughout the inhabited globe.

Long before enemy forces sneaked through the lowlands of Holland to occupy France, forces of materialism sneaked through the low living people to occupy their lives with small pursuits and selfish and unworthy aims. This conquest has gone far. Recapture will be costly. But unless this "territory" can be retaken by men of high purpose, the invasion of Europe and the South Pacific will make small total difference to the future of the world.

There was a time when America's greatness lay, not in money power or fire power, but in the power of a great philosophy. Men and nations turned to her across the world. Here was a new experiment—a new human hope. Here was firm belief that, under God, men could live and work together without tyrants to control them and without the even greater tyranny of their own selfishness.

"America is great," said Alexis de Tocqueville in his celebrated book on democracy, "because America is good." If America ever ceases to be good, he added, she will cease to be great.

While nothing has been lost from the American philosophy, too many Americans, and too many in all countries, have chosen to live by other philosophies which put self-interest first in life. This lost moral ground must be regained. Men's hearts and minds must be invaded and recaptured for a way of living which puts God and country first.

You and I can launch this second invasion now in our own lives. We can spread the conquest far. Then the invasion of Europe will bring rich reward. It will enable us to bring to bear not just the pressure of great force but the pressure of true greatness on the future of the world.

Parachute Wacs Doing Swell Job

Women have always taken a major part in war. Although their duties have varied in all instances, combat units have directly or indirectly been supported by their mothers and wives.

In this War, the aerial bombing of interiors and the itense guerrilla activity resulting from the tremendous area of conquest have more than at any other time put women "in the line." All nations have instances of courageous women who are proving their patriotism on the field of battle.

As broad induction and the lengthening casualty lists have impressed upon America the proximity of our danger, our American women too have required a more direct part in fighting the war. This requisite has been met in part through the Women's Auxiliary Corps which permits the replacement of men in positions essentially administrative and clerical. There are those, however, who have expressed dissatisfaction at being unable to undertake responsibility more active and in some respects arduous than those of a military clerk. It would appear that an answer to these more adventurous may in part be found in the expansion of the WAC Detachment of The Parachute School. Here the recruits are finding opportunity to give full service in the meticulous operation of packing and maintaining parachutes.

In this duty the preparation is somewhat rigorous. Ample opportunity is given to partake in the manual responsibilities of the War. However, the participants derive the satisfaction of seeing work well done, and knowing they are playing a tremendously important and direct part in the training of American Parstroops. The romance of air transport and jump fighting surrounds their work. Their intimacy with the jumping serves to stimulate the duty. They pack that the men may live. Certainly, those who are seeking personal satisfaction through service, could do no better than to become a member of The Parachute WAC Detachment.

USAFI Stresses Study Of Foreign Languages

Edward Murrow, said recently in a broadcast from England, "there is a frantic search among American Troops for men who can speak French." With America waging war all over the globe the ability to speak and understand foreign languages has suddenly become more important than at any time in the Country's history.

The Educational Branch of the Morale Service Division through the United States Armed Forces Institute, (a combined Army and Navy operations serving all branches of the Army Forces) stresses the study of languages as a vital part of the "learn while you serve" training program.

The Institute now offers instruction in 36 languages, including Russian, Chinese and Japanese. The manuals used in both the self-teaching and group courses have been developed by experienced linguists and to facilitate correct and natural pronunciation, companion phonograph records are used in conjunction with the written material.

These courses are naturally focused upon war activities and practical application takes precedence over grammatical construction, but when completed the student will be well prepared for all military needs for the language learned.

Language study is designed primarily to aid the fighting Forces to function more safely, efficiently and congenially in foreign lands. They will also enrich experiences, particularly during off-duty hours in far-away places and will continue to pay dividends in the post war world.

Many incidents have been told by veterans from combat areas illustrating the need for knowledge of foreign tongues, none more realistic proof than the story of the sailor who understood German. He discovered that the words being sung by one of the prisoners on board his ship were not the words of a song, but were improvised to make known the plan for escape to the entire group. This man's knowledge of the German language saved his ship, his comrades and the valuable cargo.

Buenos Aires, Moscow and Cairo, only ten hours from Washington, is no longer an unreasonable prophesy, and the slogan "Washington no more than 60 hours from any spot on earth" has long since lost its power to amaze even the slowest traveler. This realization has served to convince aviation-conscious America and the Training Services Command that air travel will make the entire world close neighbors, whether we like it or not and that future economics, business, and social relations will require more and more knowledge of foreign languages.

Many men in the Services plan to change trades, vocations or professions when they return to civilian life, or to take advanced places in the industries, organizations, or professions they followed before entering military service. One of the primary purposes of the Educational program in its entirety is to serve the military personnel in this capacity and a study of one or more of these sure to be needed languages is an advanced guaranty of increased capabilities.

If anything good can be fostered by a thing so horrible as war, surely it is the awakening in our country to the need for learning to live with peoples of other nations who use forms of speech other than our own.

IT'S A FACT

A sergeant for more than a year was challenged why he had not become a second lieutenant.

The sergeant smiled.

"Remember the last war?" he asked.

The other did.

"Remember Sergeant York?"

The man nodded.

"Chum," said the sergeant, "just name me one of the second lieutenants in the last war."—Camp Blanding (Fla.) Direct Hit.

Stone Cutter Wanted—To turn stumbling blocks into paving stones.

An egotist is an "I" specialist.

Only a new era of human living will make it worth while for so many to give their lives.

The real clash these days is not between right and left but between right and wrong. And the answer is not compromising on a middle way but going all the way to put things right.

If you give yourself to make your guests feel home, you'll no longer wish they were.

Modern transport gets people places but they still have to learn to get on together when they get there.

Army training supplies our soldiers with the "know how" of this fight. But only home training can supply them with the "know why."

USO Presents—

USO BIRTHDAY, CA BARET, GLEE CLUB, ADDRESSES BY COLLIER, REID

By PFC LOUISE WILIE

The 9th Street USO will celebrate its second birthday this week end, with special entertainment events scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday night from 8 to 12, there'll be a formal dance in the auditorium, with music by the 222nd Army Band and the 176th Dance Orchestra. Talent from a Columbus night club will present a floor show, and there'll be military and civilian guest speakers.

At the Sunday afternoon Hostess Hour from 5 to 7 o'clock, the club's birthday cake will be cut and served to visiting GI's . . . Music will be furnished by four members of the 222nd Army Band.

• • •

The Army - Navy YMCA USO, 14 West 11th Street, has two parties and two dances on its amusement calendar for the week.

Tonight at 8:30, members of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary are giving a party at the club . . . There'll be games, refreshments, and a good time for all comers.

The club's lobby will be turned into a cabaret for a party tomorrow night. Guests will be entertained with a floor show, and the juke box will furnish music for dancing.

The club's regular Saturday night dance is set for 9 o'clock. On Tuesday night, the 222nd Army Band will play for dancing, starting at 9 o'clock.

• • •

The Junior Hostesses of the Phenix City Salvation Army USO, 3rd and 16th Streets, will entertain with a party at 8:30 tonight . . . All servicemen are invited.

• • •

Soldiers who are interested in joining a glee club of mixed voices are invited to drop around to the 11th Street USO at 8:30 Monday night . . . The glee club will feature popular music arranged for four-part harmony.

• • •

Bryan Collier, editor of the Columbus Ledger, will be guest speaker at the 9th Street USO Town Hall program Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock . . . Servicemen interested in discussions of subjects of current interested are invited to attend the weekly Town Hall programs.

• • •

The weekly forum of the Negro Army-Navy YMCA USO, 841 Fifth Avenue, will be held tonight at 9 o'clock, Benning time. Dr. J. Calvin Reid will speak on "Atrocities Abroad and at Home."

• • •

The regular Saturday night dance, starting at 9 o'clock, will feature music by the Quartermaster Orchestra.

On Sunday at 6 p. m., the club will usher in its observance of National Music Week with a concert by the 218th Army Band.

• • •

The Reception Center Orchestra will play for dancing Tuesday night at 9 o'clock . . . On Wednesday night at 9 o'clock, members of the Reception Center Chorus will be entertained at a dinner at the club.

• • •

In observance of the opening of National Music Week, the Salvation Army USO, 1323 Broadway, has arranged a concert hour at its vespers Sunday afternoon at 5:30 . . . There will be music by local musicians, and the program's theme will be the religious background and inspiration of much of the world's great music.

This Khaki'd World—

Story in Columbus paper the other day told how three soldiers presented the GI point of view on the recreational part played by Military Maids and Junior Hostesses at the various USO clubs, for the second class of the Hostess Training School. And the story quoted Corp. Barry Sturmet (wavy haired, blue eyed Adonis of the Special Service Office, as we have remarked once or twice previously), to the effect that the way to a soldier's quick interest was for the gal to open the conversation by talking about his hobbies.

• • •

In the Academic Regiment, fellow named Springtube of Co. D came in late one night to find that somebody else was occupying his bed. Being a polite fellow, Springtube slept on the springs of the next bun—only to discover next morning that somebody had stuffed some coveralls and put them in his bunk.

Boys in Company M, of 176th, says that Staff Sgt. Norge has decided to run for mayor of Phenix City as he spends so much of his time there anyway.

• • •

While in Company K of the 167th, they swear that another Staff Sergeant, whose full name we can't get anybody to spell out, makes his wife fish on Sundays and then sells the fish. Good idea if you can get away with it.

• • •

They also tell, in Company K, of Tec.-5 Lillard halting the Officer of the Guard and telling him "Advance so I can get a gander at you."

• • •

Noticed picture in "Enquirer" of two soldiers carrying Sewell Avery, chairman of board of Montgomery Ward & Co., out of his office, and in our humble opinion there's something phoney somewhere as it shows a sergeant and a private performing the chore.

Chaplain's Corner...

ETERNAL BEAUTY

Chaplain J. W. Westerman

There is eternal beauty in the lives of men and women who are bound to their Heavenly Father with the invisible ties of prayer.

It seems that every human heart calls out to a higher power in the hour of extreme danger. God planted the cry for help within every living soul. If we go back over the centuries, we find that all peoples have offered prayers to their various gods and goddesses. The Hottentots of Africa called out to a "great spirit," the early Greeks to their "gods and goddesses," and the Aztecs called upon a "supreme being" even in the midst of their cruel sacrifices. Indeed, men have sought for the Creator, though to them He was the "unknown God."

• • •

Prayer is the privilege given to men to speak to God. When we pray, we are seeking God's direction for our lives. "Prayer is to ask, not what we wish of God, but what God wishes of us." We often come to God stipulating what we want Him to do for us, forgetting what He desires to give us for our own good. How many times have you and I looked upon prayer as a blank check which may be filled in for immediate payment.

• • •

But we cannot choose what we shall receive; it is our privilege to ask for Heaven's blessing to be given as the Heavenly Father directs.

• • •

"Prayer is the soul's sincere desire,
Muttered or expressed,
The motion of a hidden fire
That trembles in the breast.
Prayer is the simplest form of speech,
That infant lips can try;
Prayer is the sublimest strains that reach
The Majesty on high."

We think something was funny because why didn't the sarge tell another private to do the work?

We rise to voice a very real gripe this week. A sergeant just returned from overseas wandered into a group of GI's the other day, to be met with sneers from another sergeant who asked him where he purchased the Silver Star ribbon, with four battle stars. And the second sergeant had never been out of the country! First Sergeant felt pretty badly about it, and blows were narrowly averted by others present. It seems to us, from this angle, that anybody wearing campaign ribbons or medal ribbons should not be sneered at. On the other hand, soldiers who have had overseas service hadn't right to sneer at us chair-bornes, either, for all of us are just doing what we're told and none of us have much say as to whether we go overseas or remain here.

Eileen Says—

RUMORS ARE MOST FASCINATING, ESPECIALLY AROUND AN ARMY CAMP

Rumors are the most fascinating things!

And living in an Army camp has proved to me beyond any doubt that the old idea that women do more gossiping and rumor-mongering than the lordly male of the species is only an old wive's tale. Because you can sit back in an Army camp and hear more rumors per second than you can at a girls' "cat party" any day in the week. And that includes a double portion on Sundays.

• • •

No sooner has a new outfit moved onto the Post than the rumors begin to fly thick and fast. The outfits is going to be moved right out to a POE. It is going to be broken up into cadres. It is going to be inactivated. The rumors and the counter-rumors spread rapidly. The fact, of course, that sooner or later the outfit is moved out, or that it may be broken up or that its officers are replaced — always makes the rumor mongers appear correct at some time during the jaw-wagging and gives some GI a chance to say, "Didn't I tell you?" Someone has to guess right. The point I'm trying to bring out is that at the time the rumor is in the process of being spread and enlarged upon, it's nearly always 100 per cent misleading.

• • •

The rumors are particularly strong when a major unit leaves the post. When the 10th Armored Division move away from Sand Hill area, rumor had every outfit still within the continental limits of the United States— and one or two far beyond the limits—coming in to take its place. Every one, that is, except the 7th Armored, which finally did replace the 10th.

One of the things that particularly intrigues me about these rumors is the fact that Columbusites almost invariably hear them before we people here on the post do. We get calls every day asking why we're "withholding" news or if such-and-such is supposed to be restricted or secret. The callers have always heard the rumor "authentically." Even if the event doesn't occur, they claim it was scheduled to have happened and should have happened, and they rather imply that we here at Fort Benning have had something to do with the fact that their pet rumor of the moment has rumor "authentically.q" Even if discouraged—and a little angry—when we can't confirm their latest rumor, even when there is not the remotest possibility that said rumor can have any basis in fact.

• • •

Starting a rumor is one of the easiest things in the world to accomplish. All you have to do is say to an acquaintance —any acquaintance, passing or otherwise — that Colonel Swampwater was seen leaving the Station Hospital yesterday (where he had probably been sitting up with a sick friend or attending to some routine business). Well, within a few hours you begin to hear that (a) Colonel Swampwater was called in for a mental checkup and is on the receiving end of a Section VIII; (b) that Colonel Swampwater had already received innoculations prior to overeas shipment; (c) that Colonel Swampwater is a desperately sick man and is soon be replaced by Col. Somebody - or - other. And the trouble is that the mushroom growths of these rumors are frequently so plausible that you find yourself believing one or another of them!

• • •

But time is a great teacher. After listening to these rumors for a while, you find that you can distinguish the rumor from the truth about eight out of ten times. Although you never can be sure and certain. Which is what makes it all so interesting, even if a bit arduous at times—keeping up with things-as-they-go.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

SAWGRASS SEES A CHANCE TO GET A RATING IN GOOD OL' NAVY

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

After spending a rather hectic afternoon patronizing the Patio Grill, Private Sawgrass decided that his mental apparatus needed the stimulation of a perusal of current events. The great and screeching questions of the day, he felt, needed to be understood in their true light with all false modesty cast aside.

Since the post library seemed to be the nearest place where he would have an opportunity to probe into the questions, he put his azimuth on it and set out. True to his expectations his quest for knowledge was amply rewarded. In TIME, LIFE, NEWS WEEK, HARPER'S and THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY he peered diligently and turned a well versed eye on all pictures resembling pin-up girls, but finally in a well handled copy of the Columbus Ledger he discovered something that struck home! An implication that the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps might soon be consolidated into one arm . . . under one command.

• • •

If this move went into effect; what unforeseen miracles would develop? Perhaps a first sergeant might suddenly find that he was to be transferred to what used to be the Coast Guard as an apprentice seaman, a T5 might suddenly find himself on a submarine, and there was no doubt about the fact that the old TO was going to have its ears pinned back. Sawgrass envisioned a sudden promotion to PFC or even Seaman First Class . . . here was opportunity.

• • •

Dashing wildly through the traffic which he encountered hither and yon, Private Sawgrass arrived breathlessly to our outer office a few minutes later.

"Sergeant!" he yelped, "I gotta see Colonel Swampwater pronto. The Army is gonna join the Navy! I've got a wide open chance for PFC or even Rear Yeoman! This is opportunity! Take my advice and yet yore application in early, Sergeant."

"Hold your horses!" I said. "Rome wasn't built in a day and besides you're too knock-kneed to be a sailor."

"I got my facts from black and white type, Sergeant! I demand to see Colonel Swampwater immediately. Every minute counts. I want to git my name in early before they start shuffling the cards."

"By all means, Sawgrass. I'll tell the Ol' Boy that you desire an audience."

"I'll jest follow you in, Sergeant if you don't mind. My nerves are so on edge I can't wait another second."

"O. K." I agreed, heading into the inner sanctuary, where we found Colonel Swampwater wide awake and trying to read a chain letter that he had received back in 1936.

"Greetings, men," he said, "what brings you in during the seista hour?"

"Private Sawgrass has ants in his pants," I explained.

• • •

"I come in here Kernal for a showdown!" interrupted Sawgrass. "I done got information that the Army and the Navy are gonna be the same outfit ere many more sunsets. I'm puttin' my cards on the table. If the Army still wants my services I want a PFC rating! Else I'm going to transfer to a naval arm of the service and let the Army struggle along without me."

• • •

"Those are hard words, Sawgrass," mused the Ol' Boy. "If there is anything we can do to it . . . 'er I mean for it, we shall leave no stone unturned. As you probably know our TO doesn't call for any PFC ratings so my advice to you is to work and study hard between now and the consolidation so we can shove you off on the Navy or to be more specific so that you can attain a higher rank in this fascinating arm of the service."

"I'm rarin' to go, Kernal. What do I go next?"

"The first step if you want a good Navy rank is to begin at the bottom and learn navigation. One of the things a good petty officer has to know is how to handle a mop and a bucket of water. It's sort of similar to our manual of arms or close order drill."

"I'm ready, willing, and able, Kernal. What do I do first?" said Sawgrass.

"Well the first step in this procedure of Naval orientation and bucking for Petty Officer is for the Sergeant to get you a mop and a bucket of water and you give the hall out there a good swobbin'. If you prove to be sea-worthy I will personally write a letter to my brother-in-law, Ensign G. R. Kidd, and have him apple polish a bit and get you transferred to the SS Georgia in grade."

"Oh, happy day!" yelped Sawgrass, "lead me to that mop, Sergeant I'm headin' for the high seas!"

"Step right this way," I replied.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on Sunday Morning. The international Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "How Lovely Are Thy Messengers." Sermon: Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer. Service Cadman—1st. Burrill Hill. Christian League: 5:30 p. m. Evening Worship: 8:30 p. m. Chaplain Arnold M. Lewis.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1. Morning Worship 9:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Herman A. Michelke.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain William F. Willingham.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post. Corner of Wold and Anderson: for men of the 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regt., Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. Chaplain Glenn E. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning Worship for the Det. Med. Dept. patients and nurses in the Red Cross Bldg., 10 a. m. Colored Med Det Services in Colored Day Room 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor.

174th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 9:30 a. m. Parachute Chapel, Chapel No. 1. Chaplains Arnold M. Lewis and John A. Trotter.

3rd Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 8:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain Earl Sidler.

Reception Center: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for Receiving Battalion in Recreation Hall. Services for 3rd Battalion 10 a. m. in Mess Hall. Services for Recvg. Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Bldg. Chaplain I. Marmon. Recreation Center Chorus—Donald. Chapel No. 2: Sunday School 9 a. m. for 1st and 4th Battalions. Services 10 a. m. for 2nd Battalion 11 a. m. Services for 2nd Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Milner Darnall.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

45th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

3rd Bind Trng Regt.: Chapel No. 5. Regimental Services 10 a. m. Also Regimental Services at 11 a. m. in Theatre No. 9 (B-46) Chaplain A. B. Billman. Regimental services for Service Battalion 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore.

Chapel No. 2: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Norman L. Davidson.

Chapel No. 3, H. C.: Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter H. Shine.

Chapel No. 4, H. C.: Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain George A. Ritchey.

A. S. F. P. O. C. Pool: Morning Worship 10 a. m. in Building No. 5786. Chaplain John Seegers.

Chapel No. 1: Sand Hill Area: 722nd Railway Operating Battalion will hold services 10 a. m. Chaplain Paul C. Wharton.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 4, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital, in Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7 a. m., 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1, at 8 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5 Building No. 5201 (located on the 5th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area), at 7 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

183th General Hospital Area: Mass in Building No. 14 (2975) facing Dixie Road near the 135th General Hospital Area and the 1st Student Training Regiment at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 2, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organization, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Children's school, corner Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service.

For members of the 3rd Student Training Regiment and 5th ASTP Regiment, The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and ASTP Headquarters: Every Sunday 5 p. m. in Building 5786, Regimental Recreation Hall, 5th ASTP area.

For personnel in the 4th, 5th and 6th Regiments, 4th Infantry, 25th and 26thne Field Artillery Bns.: Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 4, near Service Club No. 3.

For ASTP Battalions at Carmouche Range: Every Sunday at 4 p. m.

For personnel in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

MAY 4
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
8:00 P.M.—Service Club of the Air—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
9:15—P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

MAY 5
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
2:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Meet Your Navy—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
9:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

MAY 6
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
6:00 P.M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
9:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS
9:15 P.M.—A. E. F. Presents—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WRBL

MAY 7
9:15 A.M.—Music for Sunday—WDAK
2:30 P.M.—Army Hour—NBC
4:00 P.M.—All Request Hour—WDAK
5:00 P.M.—The Army Hour—WRBL, WDAK
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

MAY 8
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the Reception Center Orch.—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK

MAY 9
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30—P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter-hour—WDAK
7:30 P.M.—It Happened In the Service—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

MAY 10
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
9:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle in Co.—CBS

Women's Activities

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

Additional workers are needed at the Red Cross Work Room (corner of Vibbert and Gillespie) to meet the current quota of 9,000 surgical dressings. The Work Room is open Monday through Friday mornings from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Anyone unable to give a full mornings' time, please donate an hour or two a week to help meet this quota.

Surgical Dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Russell Townsend; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. William Benson. Chairman, Mrs. William Denton. Telephone FB 2652.

Sewing and Knitting—Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver. Telephone Col. 2-226. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at the work room any morning, Monday through Friday.

Staff Assistance Corps—Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Meyer, Telephone 3534. On duty at work room: Monday, Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Lehrfeld; Tuesday, Mrs. Reinhart, Mrs. Pierce; Wednesday, Mrs. Vogt, Mrs. Ryles; Thursday, Mrs. Zeller, Mrs. Higgins; Friday, Mrs. Schiele, Mrs. Quigley, Mrs. Grey. Ladies—Chairman, Mrs. H. P. Perrine, Telephone FB 3348. On duty at Station Hospital:

Monday, Captain A. M., Mrs. Rutherford, P. M., Mrs. McKee; wards, Mesdames Spaun, Lewis, McCormick, Smithers, C. H. Smith; library, A. M., Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Rutherford, P. M., Mrs. Robert Lewis; evening, Mrs. W. T. Moore; desk, A. M., Mrs. Frehlk.

Tuesday, Captain, Mrs. Gaither; wards, Mesdames Sander, Scherer, Burr, Hill; library, A. M., Mrs. Sander; arts and crafts, A. M., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Scherer. P. M., Mrs. McKinney.

Wednesday, Captain, Mrs. Eppes; wards, Mesdames Bullock, Lynch, Patterson, Albert; library, A. M., Mrs. Stevens, P. M., Mrs. R. W. Smith; evenings, Mrs. Hector; desk, A. M., Mrs. Dillard; P. M., Mrs. Wright; floor, P. M., Mrs. Moore; arts and crafts, A. M., Mrs. Patterson; P. M., Mrs. McKinney.

Thursday: Captain, Mrs. Heraty; wards, Mesdames Powell, Chase, Gold; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Powell, p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; evening, Mrs. Hill; desk, p. m., Mrs. Hart; floor, a. m., Mrs. Gold, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; p. m., Mrs. Hector, Mrs. A. Cox; wards, p. m., Mrs. Gaither.

Friday: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mesdames Rosenberger, Adams, Overleft, Rich; library, a. m., Mrs. Dow; p. m., Mrs. Burr; floor, a. m., Mrs. Burr; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams; p. m., Mrs. Bregan.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase; wards, Mrs. Perrine; library, a. m., Mrs. Holmes, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Burger; floor, a. m., Mrs. Hill.

Motor Corps—Headquarters at Red Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes. Telephone FB 3348. On duty Friday, May 5, Mrs. Tarr; Monday, May 8, Mrs. Dickerson; Tuesday, May 9, Mrs. Tuttle; Wednesday, May 10, Mrs. Kerr. Thursday, May 11, Mrs. Lehrfeld.

Movies

MAIN THEATRE AND THEATRE NO. 8

May 4—UP IN MABEL'S ROOM—Dennis O'Keefe and Gail Patrick.
May 5—SLIGHTLY TERRIFIC—Leon Errol and Anne Rooney. SILENT PARTNER—Bill Henry and Beverly Loyd.
May 7-8—AND THE ANGELS SING—Dorothy Lamour and Fred MacMurray.
May 9—YELLOW CANARY—Anna Neagle and Richard Green.
May 10—SEVEN DAYS ASHORE—Wally Brown and Alan Carney.

THEATRES NO. 2 AND 3

May 4-5—BETWEEN TWO WORLDS—John Garfield and Eleanor Parker.
May 6-7—UP IN MABEL'S ROOM—Dennis O'Keefe and Gail Patrick.
May 8—SLIGHTLY TERRIFIC—Leon Errol and Anne Rooney. SILENT PARTNER—Bill Henry and Beverly Loyd.
May 9-10—AND THE ANGELS SING—Dorothy Lamour and Fred MacMurray.

THEATRES NO. 4 AND 5

May 4-5—PIN-UP GIRL—Betty Grable and Joe E. Brown.
May 6-7—BETWEEN TWO WORLDS—John Garfield, Paul Henreid and Eleanor Parker.
May 8-9—UP IN MABEL'S ROOM—Dennis O'Keefe and Gail Patrick.
May 10—SLIGHTLY TERRIFIC—Leon Errol and Anne Rooney. SILENT PARTNER—Bill Henry and Beverly Loyd.

THEATRES NO. 6 AND 7

May 4—HER PRIMITIVE MAN—Louise Albritton and Robert Paige.
May 5—DAYS OF GLORY—Gregory Peck and Tournanova.
May 6-7—PIN-UP GIRL—Betty Grable and Joe E. Brown.
May 8-9—BETWEEN TWO WORLDS—John Garfield and Eleanor Parker.
May 10—UP IN MABEL'S ROOM—Dennis O'Keefe and Gail Patrick.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11

May 4—ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE—Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone.
May 5—MOON OVER LAS VEGAS—Anne Jeffreys and David Bruce.
May 6—GIRL IN THE CASE—Edmund Lowe and Janis Carter.
May 7-8—HER PRIMITIVE MAN—Louise Albritton and Robert Paige.
May 9—SLIGHTLY TERRIFIC—Leon Errol and Anne Rooney. SILENT PARTNER—Bill Henry and Beverly Loyd.
May 10—PIN-UP GIRL—Betty Grable and Joe E. Brown.

THEATER NO. 10

May 4—GIRL IN THE CASE—Edmund Lowe and Janis Carter.
May 5-6—HER PRIMITIVE MAN—Louise Albritton and Robert Paige.
May 7—SLIGHTLY TERRIFIC—Leon Errol and Anne Rooney. SILENT PARTNER—Bill Henry and Beverly Loyd.
May 8-9—PIN-UP GIRL—Betty Grable and Joe E. Brown.
May 10—BETWEEN TWO WORLDS—John Garfield and Eleanor Parker.

THEATER NO. 12

May 4—DAYS OF GLORY—Gregory Peck and Tournanova.
May 5-6—ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE—Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone.
May 7—YELLOW CANARY—Anne Neagle and Richard Green.
May 8—SEVEN DAYS ASHORE—Wally Brown and Alan Carney.
May 8-10—HER PRIMITIVE MAN—Louise Albritton and Robert Paige.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, President.
Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazy, Post Hdq., Chairman.
Major Hank Gowdy, T.I.S. member.
Major Frank L. Sparks, Jr., T.I.S., Director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA,
TROOP NO. 11

Sponsoring Institution, The Post Chaplain. Chaplain J. W. Westerman, Chairman Troop Committee. Lt. Col. Joe B. Mc-Shane, T.I.S., Scoutmaster. Pvt. Hugh L. Martin, Sta. Hosp. Med. Det., Asst. Scoutmaster. Meeting Friday night 7:30, Scout Club House.

CUB PACK NO. 1, B. S. A.

Sponsoring Institution, The Post Chapel. The Post Chaplains will act as Pack Committee, if parents exhibit interest in re-register the Pack. Pack is not registered at present. Park meets at the Children's School, 2:45 p. m. Last Friday each month. Den Meetings 2:45 each Friday: Den No. 1, Mrs. Den Mother; Den No. 2, Mrs. Robert Bergmann, Den Mother; Den No. 3, Mrs. Robert J. Philpot, Den Mother. If interested in working with the Cub Pack either as a member of Pack Committee or a Den Mother, please call Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock, Post Chapel, Telephone 2112.

RANGERS, Age 6-9

Major Robert M. Hunsilman, Leader. Father and son hikes on Sunday.

BASEBALL

Monday through Friday Senior baseball team practice 5:30 to 6:30, 3rd Inf. Field.

Lt. L. A. Guest, manager and coach, Pfc. Robert P. Brennan, special coach. Wanted: Manager for this fine team, contact Lt. Guest or Major Sparks. Monday through Friday Junior Baseball team practice 4:30 to 6:00 3rd Infantry Field, Pfc. G. F. Bane, coach.

GOLF

Saturday morning 9:30, Officers Club Golf Course, high school team, Mr. Frank Goss, golf pro and coach.

TENNIS

Saturday 9:45, Officers Club tennis courts, high school team, Mrs. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach.

BOWLING

Closed for summer season.
Fred L. Sparks, Jr.,
Major Infantry.

SIX SEABEE OFFICERS GRADUATE FROM THE INFANTRY SCHOOL. Col. Robert H. Lord (left), commanding the 1st Student Training Regiment, congratulated Lt. Commander Dan M. Johnson of Essex Junction, Vt., as Lt. George F. Ludvigsen, St. Paul, Minn.; Lt. Lewis R. Hubbard, Cleveland, Ohio; Lt. (jg) Warren F. Cline, Harrisonburg, Va.; Lt. (jg) George Imboden, St. Louis, Mo.; and Lt. Frederic W. Dauenhauer, Columbus, Ohio, line up to receive their diplomas. These Navy construction men completed the intensive three-month course with 170 Army officer-students in Capt. Thomas M. Given's 4th Company. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo)

OFF TO FIGHT AXIS OPPRESSORS OF HIS HOMELAND after receiving The Infantry School's diploma from Col. Robert H. Lord (left) is Capt. Wilhelm G. Stieltjes of the Netherlands Army. Capt. Stieltjes, who has served in the East Indies and Dutch Guiana, was graduated recently from an advanced class in the 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Col. Lord. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Artillerymen Do Well With 37 mm.

Former anti-aircraft artillerymen of the 3rd Company 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School brought their sights down to ground targets this week to make a good showing with the infantry's redoubtable 37mm. anti-tank gun. Over 65 per cent of the company qualified in 1000 range firing, adding this practical course to their newly gained experience with automatic rifles, machine guns, and mortars, and then swung into training with the newer 57mm. gun.

Lt. Edward F. Mitchell was high scorer of the class, with a tally of 185, and ten other experts brought the class percentage to 6. 6 per cent for that degree of efficiency. First class gunners' rating was attained by 22.6 per cent of the company, and 35.8 made second class gunner.

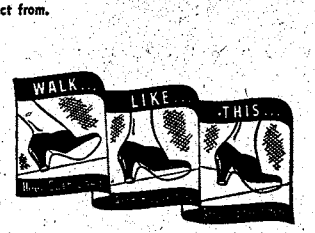
Other high scorers were Lt. T. W. Phinney, 165; Lt. R. S. Hinton, 165; Lt. R. W. Wolf, 165; Lt. R. Belmont, 165; Lt. F. O. Capen, 155; Lt. J. A. Scanlan, Jr., 155; Lt. V. T. Settle, 155; Lt. E. Flugum, 155; Lt. L. A. Ganus, 155; Lt. J. Jo Bellichi, 155.

Columbus was the first to call Cuba "The Pearl of the Antilles."

The Walkaway

$7.95

This smart wedge sole tie is by Rhythm-Step. Shown in white-trim russet and black alligator—many other beautiful styles to select from.



MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE CO.
1130 BROADWAY

Save Your Tires
WHEEL ALIGNMENT SERVICE

OUT-OF-LINE WHEELS GRIND RUBBER OFF TIRES
Have Them Straightened Now! By Our Experts

JACK'S SERVICE
(Across from the Wynnton School)
WYNNTON RD. AND HENRY AVE.

IF IT'S RECORDS You Want to See Us FOR THE Latest Hit Recordings
Operators Of SEEBURG PHONOGRAPHS
WHIPPLE MUSIC CO.
1344 Broadway — Dial 3-1501

HARDAWAY MOTOR CO.
SPRING BARGAINS
1941—Ford Sedan Coupe.
1939—Oldsmobile Coach.
1942—Ford Tudor, Like New.
1941—Ford Coupe, Clean.
1941—Ford Convertible Coupe.
1941—Ford Tudor Sedan.
1941—Ford Sedan, Extra Clean.
1941—Ford Tudor Sedan.
1940—Ford Sedan, Very Clean.
1939—Chevrolet Sedan.
1939—Ford Tudor Sedan.
WE HAVE MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM IN ALL MAKES AND BODY TYPES
Your Ford Dealer
Hardaway Motor Co.
"Your Authorized Ford Dealer"
GOOD TRADES — LIBERAL TERMS
1541 FIRST AVE. — DIAL 7781

Select Your Home For Retirement
COLUMBUS,
Largest Army Post
Morton Realty Co.
27 - 13TH ST.

DuPONT Paints and DUCO
Automobile Cleaners and Polishers
JORDAN EQUIPMENT CO.
1101 - 13th St. Dial 3-5851

THE CALL TO WORSHIP

Just as the Righteous Shepherd guarded His Flock, so are the helpless and innocent guarded now by a power mightier than any on earth. We in turn, have faith in that magnificent power to guide us in our fight against the forces of evil fascism, and to help us have foresight in planning a better world.

ALL TIME C. W. T.
UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1130 First Avenue
REV. HARRY WALKER, Rector
8:00 A. M. Holy Communion
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer—1st Sunday Holy Communion
5:30 P. M. Vesper Service, followed by Supper and Social Hour In Parish Hall.
SERVICE CENTER Open Saturday and Sunday with a Party Every Saturday Night

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
301 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY
Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School 10:15
Morning Worship ..11:30
Evening Worship ... 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

ST. LUKE Methodist Church
3rd Ave. at 11th St.
JOSEPH S. COOK, Pastor
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Worship—11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
SOLDIERS FELLOWSHIP— 6:15 P. M.
(Social and Worship Feature Especially For Service Men)

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A.M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
4:45 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 5:30 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

The Church of Christ Rose Hill Section
Take Rose Hill Bus
Corner Hamilton Ave. at 23rd St.
JOHN H. HINES, Minister
Bible School—10 A. M.
Lord's Supper Every Lord's Day
Worship—11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
Bible Study and Praise Wed. Night—7:30
Bible Classes 6:30 Sunday Night
SERVICE MEN WELCOME

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M., CWT
Take East Wynnton Bus
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11 to 5
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
Baker Village—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

FOURSQUARE CHURCH
1108—31st Street
PAUL F. WHITE, Pastor
We extend a cordial invitation to all servicemen to attend our note burning Sunday. Dinner will be served on the ground to all who attend following the morning worship. A special singspiration will be held at 2 p. m.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Crusader Service 6:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:45 P. M.
Take Talbotton Bus to 31st Street

FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M.; E.W.T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block east Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
Wm. V. RATH
Phone 8391

The East Highland Assembly of God
(PENTECOSTAL)
On WDAK Daily 11:15 A. M.—Sun. 1:00 'Til 2:00 P. M.
Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.
JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

COME TO CHURCH

Famed Wrestlers Headed For Stadium On May 17

Strangler Lewis And Pals Will Give Exhibition

By SGT. CARL NEU

Four of the world's greatest wrestlers will appear in Doughboy Stadium on Wednesday, May 17th, when the Pepsi-Cola Company sensed its entourage of famed grunt-and-groan experts to Fort Benning for a series of exhibition bouts.

Heading the list of grapplers, of course, is the incomparable Ed (Strangler) Lewis, five-time world champion. But for gentle companionship, Strangler will bring along with him such top-notchers as Texas "Babe" Sharkey," the new world heavyweight titleholder; Sander Szabo, a former champ; and the Great Milo, known as the miracle muscle man.

ACTIVE AT 50

Lewis is to wrestling what Jack Dempsey is to boxing, Babe Ruth to baseball, and Bill Tilden to Tennis. The "Strangler" is very proud of the fact that today, at the age of 50, he still does not even think of retiring. After 29 years of wrestling, he is still in wonderful physical trim, trains every day, still loves the game, and likes good, tough competition.

A strange man is the "Strangler." In his private life a good fellow and ever willing to do a good turn, he is transformed, when he gets on the mat, to a primitive creature whose aim is to injure, maim, and destroy—in fact, to do everything contrary to his nature when he is not in action.

FIVE-TIME CHAMP

At one time he fashioned a strange wooden head, separated in two halves, with a spring the thickness of one's thumb. The strongest men in the country could not bring the two halves together, but "Strangler" squeezed it with ease. The purpose of the gadget was to toughen his grip for his famous headlock and strangle hold. In the course of the long career which has made him five times World Champion, "Strangler" Lewis has defeated Jim Londos twelve times.

Texas "Babe" Sharkey, the new World's Wrestling Champion, was born in Lehigh County, Pennsylvania 30 years ago; stands 6 feet 3 1-2 inches tall; weighs 250 pounds; has a chest of 52 inches; a neck 20 inches thick; and can reach 86 inches!

He graduated with a Bachelor of Science business course degree from Temple. While there he played on the football team, with Pop Warner as coach. Pop taught him that "great offense needs no defense"—and these are the tactics the "Babe" uses on the mat.

OWNS DUDE RANCH

"Babe" Sharkey owns the finest and biggest dude ranch in the Southwest—the 12,000-acre Mayan Ranch in Bandera, Texas, fifty miles west of San Antonio. The Texas "Babe" is a bronco buster, bulldogger, and wears cowboy boots elaborately decorated and especially made for him by a famous Indian, Chief Ocean Neck. Sharkey likes collecting things—first edition books, belts, pistols, and saddles.

The new World's Champion has a favorite hold which he calls the "Mangle - Lock," a combination evolved from bronco busting and bulldogging.

Sandor Szabo, the third member of the team, is a former World's Champion; and The Great Milo has such extraordinary control of his muscles that he has won the title of the "Miracle Muscle Man."

The production of fat calves requires plenty of good pasture and roughage, and small amounts of concentrates, according to the Georgia extension service.

Production of fat calves is rapidly gaining in popularity on Georgia farms, according to the agricultural extension service.

MILO THE GREAT, better known as the miracle muscle man, will appear in Doughboy Stadium on May 17th when the Pepsi-Cola Company sends Strangler Lewis and several other top-flight grapplers here for exhibition bouts. Pipe the muscles, lads!

7th Co. Boasts Good Softball Club

Promising to give strenuous competition to other softball clubs of the Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment, the 7th Company has formed a team of veteran players headed by Lt. C. A. Angeles, recently of San Diego State and active in southern California semi-pro ball.

Assisting Lieutenant Angeles is Lt. R. D. Arnold, formerly of the Ohio State League. Arnold has also been a member of the post teams at Camps Edwards and Davis.

Lt. J. M. Daniels has four years of college baseball at Texas A. & M. behind him, and Lt. A. G. Diffenbaugh has as many at Sewanee in Tennessee. Another college star is Lt. E. C. Black, catcher for Maryville, Illinois, State Teachers.

Semi-pros include Lt. D. A. Leton, East Ohio League, Lt. K. Roll of the Eastern Illinois League, Lt. L. N. Linthicum of Baltimore City League, and Lt. S. C. Reickhoff of the Windy City League, Chicago.

Rogers Hits Homer As 176th Wins, 8-4

The 176th Infantry Spirits, 1943 post champs, made their Gowdy Field debut this season a success on Tuesday night when they tripped the Columbus Foxes by an 8-4 count in an arclight tilt.

The terrific hitting of Cullen (Slick) Rogers, Spirit fullback on the gridiron last fall, featured the 176th triumph. In the first frame, the former Texas Aggie star, slammed a 360-foot homer over the right field wall with a mate aboard. Later, the Slicker banged out a triple and a single to gain batting honors for the night.

Doug Donnan, a Brooklyn Dodger hireling, did the twirling for the winners and kept out of trouble in all except two frames. Bucket Vaughn and Archie Corley divided the mound chores for the losers.

1st STR Squad Ready For Loop Opener Tonight

Not too strong on the mound, but hopeful of giving the champion Troopers a tough battle, the 1st Student Training Regiment ten meets the Parachute School at 6:45 tonight on the Jumpmen's home grounds in its league opener.

UNTRIED TALENT

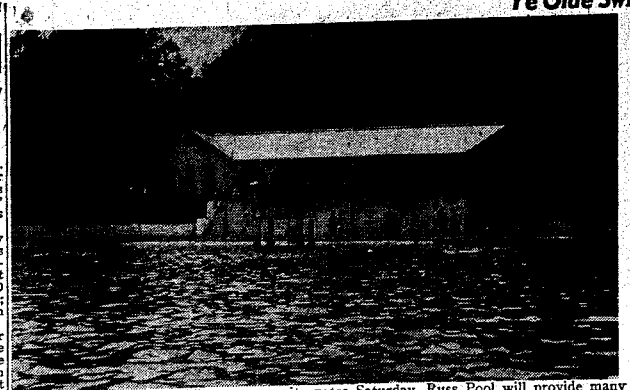
A promising, though largely untried array of talent, has been working out during the past week under 1st STR Coach Artie Wright, a Lockhart, S. C., boy who played four years of baseball for Boiling Spring, N. C. High school.

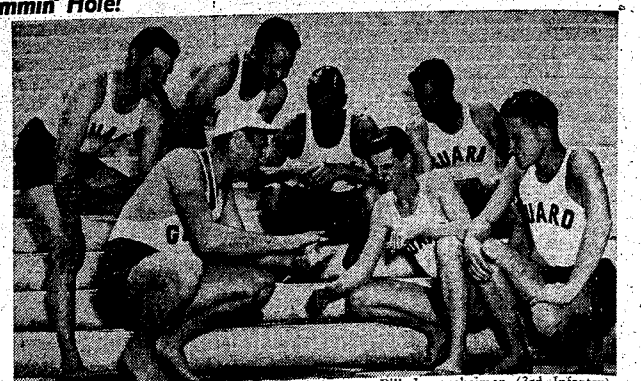
Charles H. Howard, Jr., umpire for the 1st Division when the outfit was stationed at Plattsburg, is refereeing 1st Student Training Regiment workouts. Howard hails from Graniteville, in the Horse Creek valley of South Carolina.

TOWLES AT SHORT

Probable 1st STR shortstop is Tommie Towles, who played that position on the Como, Miss., semi-pro Tiger nine from 1938 to '40. Towles' home is at Batesville, near Como.

Ye Olde Swimmin' Hole!





RUSS POOL READY—All set to open its gates Saturday, Russ Pool will provide many a good swim for post enlisted personnel in the next few months. Shown above is a general scene taken last year of the middle of the pool and the bathhouse in background. At right, Chief Guard Bill Belgrade (in cap) gives last minute instructions to some of his life-saving crew. Grouped around the chief are: Bill Lovensheimer (3rd Infantry); Harold Miller (4th Infantry); Don Nadeau (3rd Infantry); Wes Harden (843rd Q. M.); Tom Pearson (4th Infantry); and Bob Calvert (3rd Infantry). (Signal Lab Photo by Corp. Tony Carrington.)

Wolves Take Healthy Lead In TIS Race

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Ten-Team Softball Loop Opens Tonight

1st STR Has Defeated Every Club in Circuit

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

George Simmons and his 1st Student Training Regiment Wolves have something to work on as they start the second of the four rounds of play scheduled in The Infantry School Baseball League. The Wolves have met and defeated every team in the league to build up an unbeaten record for the first round.

And knowing that they can beat every team in the circuit gives them no little psychological edge over the teams they have vanquished. Some of their victories have been by close margins, notably the 2-1 win over the 3d STR Rifles and the 4-2 verdict over the Parachute School Troopers.

One of the Wolves sweetest victories was over the Academic Profs at Gowdy Field Monday night when they tore into Rudy Rundus, big Prof right hander, for six runs in the ninth inning to wreck what was otherwise a very tight pitchers' battle. Jim Prendergast, Wolf southpaw, hung up his third straight win that night and became the league's leading pitcher.

He had the Profs handcuffed most of the way, the one big blow off him being Elmer Niebler's second homer of the season. Rundus, too, had the Wolves under control, better control than he had over himself. The first Wolf tally was the result of a hit batsman and three walks, all coming in a row.

TAYLOR HOMERS

Bob Taylor, big Wolf catcher, who has been threatening the right field fence of Gowdy Field, finally got one over against the Profs with two of his mates aboard in that wild ninth frame.

The 3rd STR Rifles kept hard on the trail of the Wolves on Tuesday night when Johnny Strukel's homer with one aboard enabled them to come from behind for a 7-6 win over the 4th Infantry at Stroup Field in a game halted by darkness in the sixth frame.

Ewell Blackwell, who pitched the last inning in a relief role, was the winning pitcher for the Gunsmiths, racking up his fourth win of the campaign against one defeat. Tom Clyde and Jack Weston preceded him on the mound but were socked soundly by the hard-hitting Raiders.

George Bender, 4th Infantry hurler, who relieved Andy Kostek in the very first frame, distinguished himself by swatting a pair of homers before he served up the home run ball to Strukel in the fatal sixth.

Another notable game of the week was the Troopers' first victory. It came at the expense of the 3d Infantry Cockades but the Troopers knew they were in a battle. Dewey Wilkins pitched good enough ball to win. But Mike Hogan, Trooper manager, was also in good pitching form.

However, Wilkins' mates gave him little support either in the field or at bat. The Cockades have made 17 errors in four games and that's a pretty stiff handicap for a pitcher to overcome.

COCKADES GET AID

There is some hope for better things ahead for the Cockades, however. Against the 4th Infantry Raiders, they came to life in the ninth frame to score five runs off Lee Lodge and, although they lost that one, too, they demonstrated their first important batting punch of the season.

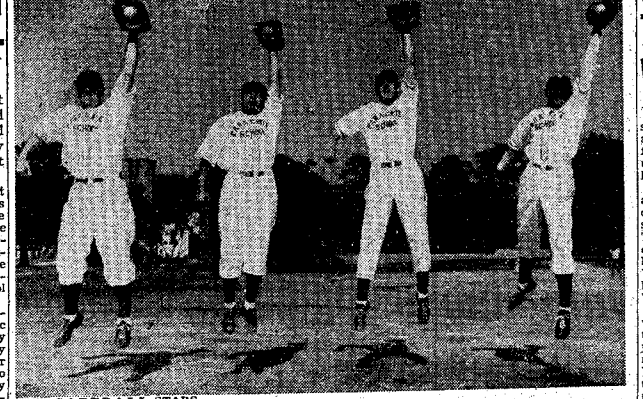
Some help has arrived in the Cockade camp and Manager Herb Moore is apt to make more changes in his line-up. Billy Hillenbrand, All-America grid star from Indiana University and a second baseman, was assigned to the Third after his commissioning as a second lieutenant.

Three of his classmates, all from Indiana and all right handed pitchers, were also assigned to the regiment. They are Leo Krupa, Lou Sabin and Charley Jacoby. Jacoby is not to be confused with Al Jacobson, also a right handed pitcher on the Cockade squad. Pitching has been one of the chief weaknesses of the Cockades, Wilkins having been the only reliable in the early games.

RIFLES BELABOR PROFS

Art Shively had a lively day with the stick as his 3d STR Rifles handed the Profs their first defeat Sunday. He had two hits including a home run and drove in five of his team's six tallies.

Ewell Blackwell turned in a fine pitching job again, winning his third game against one defeat.



TPS SOFTBALL STARS—Above is the high-leaping infield of the defending champs who swing into action tonight. From left to right, they are Bundy, Youngerman, Nelson and Wasnik. At the right is Earl Varchminn, great Trooper hurler, who is slated to work the opener. (Signal Lab Photos by Sgt. Harley Ferguson.)

Lawson Host To Bibb Squad In League Opener

Two Benning Clubs Enter Columbus Senior Loop

Lawson Field's promising baseball nine will help open the Senior Amateur League on Sunday afternoon when the Fliers entertain the Bibb Millers from Columbus at Gowdy Field in a 3:30 tilt. Meanwhile, the other Benning entry in the six-club loop, the Supply Detachment Ramblers, will invade the city for a clash with Columbus Mill at Bradley Field.

The two post teams entered the city circuit in a surprise move last week when the lack of a sufficient number of teams caused plans for a second post loop to be dropped by the athletic office. Phenix City Merchants and Pepsi-Cola complete the Senior League along with the teams already mentioned. The latter two play Sunday at Woodruff Field in the city.

SUNDAY ONLY

The six-club circuit, which is sponsored by the Columbus Sportsmen's Club, will operate only on Sundays with one or othe other of the Benning teams playing at Gowdy Field every week in the second game of the day's triple-headers. The Fliers and Ramblers both intend to play exhibition ball during the middle of the week.

The Benning clubs put on a preview of the loop last Sunday when they battled one another in a close tilt at Gowdy with Lawson eking out a 3-2 win with a seventh inning rally. The Ramblers grabbed an early lead, but faltered in the late frames.

DAKAI IS LOSER

Al Dakai went the route for the losers and looked impressive, but he received poor support afield. His Rambler mates also could collect only five hits off the combined pitching of Camerlengo, Hozdara and Doyle of the Fliers.

Manager Don Bush of Lawson has announced that Camerlengo and Doyle, both right-handers, will probably divide the mound chores on Sunday when the strong Bibb nine invades the post. Neither is quite ready to go the route.

Dakai will undoubtedly be the mound choice of Frank Barnes, Rambler tutor, when the Supply Detachment goes to Bradley Field for its tilt with the C.M.C. nine which has compiled an enviable record in pre-season practice tilts.

The Stork Club at Camp Stewart, Ga., has no band and no floor show. It consists of three privates who together have 22 children. The allotments received by their respective wives total more than six hundred dollars a month. All three soldiers hail from the Carolinas. They are Hoke Jones, of Greenville, S. C.; Arthur Allison, of Gaffney, S. C.; and Charles Whitaker, of Black Mountain, N. C.

Blackie is the league's strikeout king, having whiffed 34 men in 29 innings he has pitched.

The Raiders, as a team, top the league in batting. Up until Tuesday night, they had a team mark of .328. Manager Les Peden was setting the pace with a mark of .625 and behind him were Johnny Keiffner, Johnny Brenner and Dick Williams, hitting at .375 and Ralph Danielson with .333.

Second in club hitting were the Rifles with a record of .306. Ken Elsie set the pace for the Gunsmiths with .437 and was followed by Stan Sharp and Sid Silverman, each with an even .400 and Bill King with .333.

WOLVES HIT .273

The Wolves are hitting around .273 with Big Milt Ticco heading the parade with his mark of .450. Paul McCluskey, league's leading hitter last year is clipping the apple at a .353 gait so far and Bob Taylor, the catcher, is hitting .350. Can't overlook Tommy Gallivan either who is hitting at .375.

The Profs are in fourth place in the hitting department. Their record is .220 and their big guns are Garland Lawing with .312 and Manager Erwin Prasse with .307.

Fifth place goes to the Cockades whose record is .191, paced by Harry Donabedian's .333 and George Hazzard's .300.

Freddy Hatfield is the top hitter for the Troopers with .294, while the Troopers' team average is .181.

Champion TPS Tossers Open With 1st STR

Fort Benning's 10-team major softball league will swing into action tonight on five different fields as the 1944 campaign gets under way. All games will be twilight affairs, starting at 6:45 p. m.

Feature tilt of the evening probably will take place at the Parachute School diamond near Lawson Field where the champion Troopers will start out in defense of the laurels they won a year ago behind the great pitching of Earl Varchminn, one of the nation's best.

WOLVES HOPEFUL

Opposing the Troopers tonight will be a brand new 1st STR 10 that is brim full of promise and prepared to give the Troopers a run for it for money. But the Wolves will probably run smack up against Varchminn, who will undoubtedly be Coach Gil Bundy's choice to open the campaign for the 1943 titleholders.

Other bang-up games tonight will see the 4th Infantry Raiders invade Lawson Field for a clash with the Fliers; the Station Hospital Medicos opposing the Academic Profs at the latter's diamond; the 3rd Infantry Cockades invading the hospital area for a battle with the 135th Station Hospital Hopefuls; and the 3rd STR entertaining the new 443rd Ordnance 10 in a Harmony Church clash.

TUESDAY CARD

Next Tuesday, five more games are on tap with Lawson Field playing at the 3rd STR, the Profs travelling to Harmony Church for a tilt with the 4th Infantry, the 135th playing 1st STR at the latter's field, the 3rd Infantry entertaining the champion Troopers, and the Medicos entertaining 443rd Ordnance.

Shooting for their second consecutive post championship, The Parachute School "10" with player - coach, 1st Lt. Almon Bundy at the helm, opens the season tonight at 6:45 when they play host to the First Student Training Regiment Wolves.

Earl Varchminn, one of the nation's greatest twirlers, will be on the hill for the Troopers strating his 15th year as a softball hurler. Varchminn's record is truly remarkable. He has pitched five different outfits to state championships in Minnesota and Iowa, and in 1939, '40 and '41 he went to the Nationals, reaching the semi-finals in '40 before being eliminated.

AMAZING RECORD

Last year Varchminn boasted a 17-game winning streak, nine of which were no-hit affairs. During this amazing string he was touched for just nine hits. Behind the talented slants of the stocky Iowan, the Troopers went to the Georgia State Tourney, and went all the way to the semi-finals before bowing 3-2 in extra innings to the Bell Bombers.

ALMOST AS GOOD

This year the Troopers will field a team that figures to be almost as powerful as last year's champs. John Boki will be behind the bat handling Varchminn's stuff, and the infield is set with Mercer Harlow at first, Harry Fenney at second, Phil Nelson at short, and Bundy, himself, at third. John Wasnick, a holdover from last year's "10," patrols short field and Ed Murock, Eddie Prospero, and Stan Van Nelda form the outer garden trio. Ed Youngerman, Clayton Price, Bill Anders, Bill Evans and Gerald Herring round out the squad.

SEEK MORE GAMES

Coach Bundy is anxious to book additional games with teams on the Post and Class "A" teams in Columbus and vicinity. Anyone desirous of playing should contact Sergeant Irving Kaye at Fort Benning, phone 3728.

The Case Of The Missing Outfielder

"The Case of the Missing Outfielder" momentarily baffled softball players of the 5th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School recently.

Lieutenant Amvy S. Kay, of Wheaton, Ill., was the victim of a situation that in legal terms might be called an "Act of God."

During a noon game, Lt. Kay was playing right field. A batter hit a long, high fly toward him, and Kay was off to field the hit. Running at full speed, concentrating on retiring his opponents, Kay suddenly dropped from sight.

Only after the batter had stopped at third did the lieutenant, embarrassed but unhurt, emerge from a ditch.

UMP ON TOP OF PLAY—Ballplayers frequently complain that the umps "don't see the play" but witness the photo above snapped at Todd Field last Sunday when the 4th Infantry Raiders toppled the 3rd Infantry Cockades. The runner is Dick Williams, Raider first baseman, while George Hazzard is the Cockade catcher. The plate umpire is Guy Holtzclaw, veteran of many years on Benning diamonds, and he was so close to the play here that he almost blocked the camera's eye. Williams was safe when the ball skittered away from Catcher Hazzard. (Official Infantry School Photo.)

TABLE TENNIS SETS
THREE BALLS INCLUDED IN SET..... $2.95
NO PRIORITY RATING REQUIRED!
Bentley's
1305 BROADWAY

Service League Gets Under Way Tonight

Champion 1st STR Nine Battles Tigers At New Reception Center Park

General Hobson Will Toss Out First Pitch In Brief Ceremony

By CPL. LEWIS SWINGLER

"King Baseball" tonight will officially take over rulership of sports in the Reception Center as the well-balanced R. C. Tigers meet the 1st STR Red Sox, defending champions, in the season's opener of the Service League at 6:30 p.m.

Both teams will bring together in the new Reception Center baseball park some of the flashiest players in colored baseball circles, and possibly a capacity attendance of 2,500 fans.

Other opening night tilts will pit the Medical Detachment against the 3rd STR Panthers in a clash tonight at Stroup Field in Harmony Church at 6:30, while the new Lawson Field contingent will oppose Headquarters Detachment at Gowdy Field at 7:30.

Sunday afternoon, a twin bill is on tap for the new Reception Center diamond when the Medicos meet Lawson Field at 1:30, and the R. C. Tigers take on the 3rd STR Panthers in the nightcap at 3:30. Next Monday night at 6:30, the 1st STR Red Sox will battle the Headquarters tossers in the same park.

The Red Sox won the Service League title for 1943, but during the Southeastern Service Tournament, the R. C. iTgers came tearing back from their lair to rip the Sox for the tourney pennant. Fans will be anxious to see what happens when these two ace clubs of the league pick up tonight where they left off in a whirlwind of baseball action as the season closed last year.

HOBSON TO PITCH

Officials will be on hand to participate in brief ceremonies marking the opennig of the new park. Brig. General William H. Hobson, post commander, will pitch the first ball, while Col. John P. Edgerly, Commanding Officer of the Reception Center, will do the catching. Lt. Col. William C. Tippins, Executive Officer of the Reception Center, will call the play as umpire to round out the ceremonial prelude.

The Tigers have a staff of five pitchers, two of whom are southpaws. The moundsmen are Roy Wellmaker and Cecil Jones, lefthanders; Edward (Peanuts) Davis, Fred Wilson, and James Echols, the latter two outfielders as well as pitchers.

EX-CINCY CLOWNS

Wilson and Davis are fresh from the Cincinnati Clowns, who last year won the majority of their games during their regular season and on their exhibition tours. Wilson, who topped the mound for 12 victories and only three losses in 1943 with the Clowns, also had a batting average of .426. "Peanuts" Davis, known all over the country for his comedy antics, helped to make the Cincinnati Clowns one of the best drawing cards of the American League, but once on the playing end of baseball, he was a steady pitcher, and all-round utility man.

Herman Bell, catcher and outfielder, entered the armed service after turning in a good record with the Birmingham Black Barons last season. He did a large share of the catching for the Barons when the Birmingham club clinched the peannant for the first half of the season in 1944.

MANY VETERANS

Other veteran players with the R. C. Tigers are Jones and Echols, pitchers, formerly with the Atlanta Black Crackers; and Edward Young, first baseman, who played with the Chicago American Giants.

Roy Wellmaker, pitcher-outfielder, manager of the club, and a fast left-hander, will probably be the starting pitcher for the Tigers, but Captain James B. Rhinehardt, coach, gave no indication. Both Captain Rhinehardt, former baseball player on Clemson College team, and Wellmaker are confident that both the infield and outfield have been sufficiently strengthened to give the Tigers the best defense of any team in the league. Other players of the club are:

Robert Bolden, second base; Michel Cheatham, short stop; Earl Grant, third base; James Green, catcher; John McFarland, first base; Moton Taylor, outfielder; and Willis Hockett, utility.

DIAMOND STANDINGS

INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE RESULTS

April 27—3d STR 6, Parachute School 5.

April 28—Parachute School 4, 3d Infantry 1.

April 30—1st STR 4, Parachute School 2; 3d STR 6, Academic Regt. 3; 4th Infantry 8, 3d Infantry 5.

May 1—1st STR 8, Academic Regt. 2.

May 2—3d STR 7, 4th Infantry 6 (six innings, darkness).

STANDINGS

1st STR	5	0	1.000
3d STR	4	1	.800
Academic Regt.	2	2	.500
4th Infantry	1	2	.333
Parachute School	1	3	.250
3d Infantry	0	5	.000

SCHEDULE

Friday night, Gowdy Field, 3d Infantry vs. 3d STR, (7:30). Todd Field, 1st STR vs. 4th Infantry, (6:30).

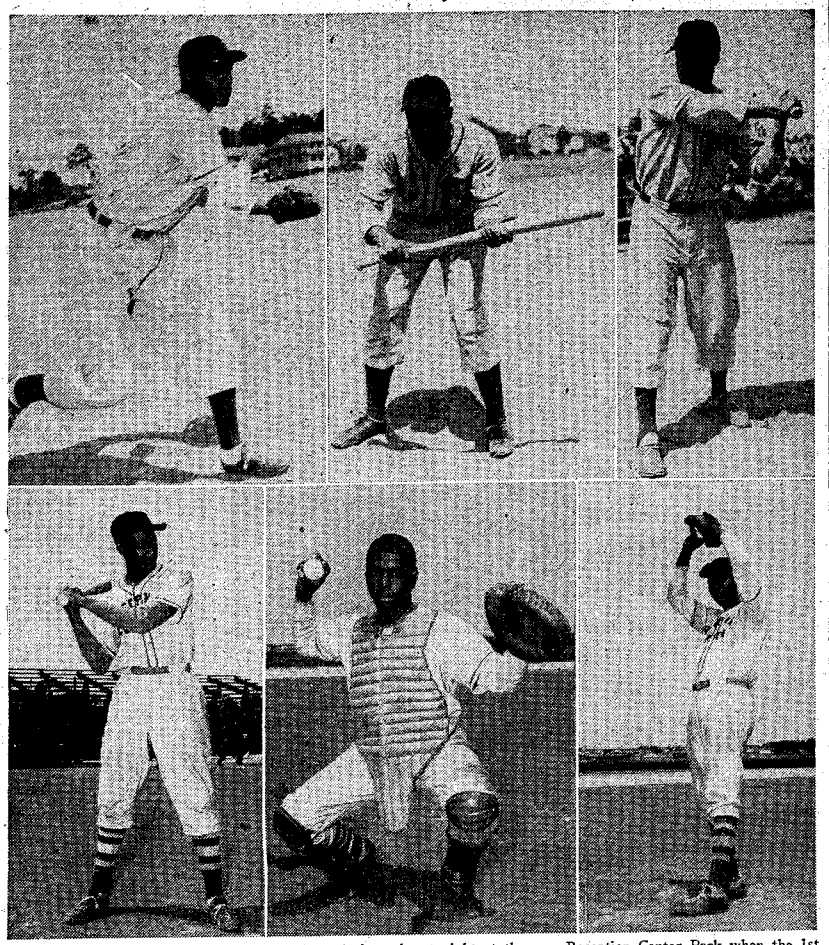
Sunday, Gowdy Field, 1st STR vs. 3d STR, (1:30); Academic Regt. vs. 3d Infantry, (7:30). Todd Field— Parachute School vs. 4th Infantry, (2:00).

Monday, Gowdy Field—3d Infantry vs. Parachute School, (7:30).

Tuesday, Stroup Field— Academic Regiment vs. 3d STR, (6:30).

Wednesday, Gowdy Field—Parachute School vs. 1st STR, (7:30); Todd Field—4th Infantry vs. 3d Infantry, (6:30).

Former Professionals Ready For Battle Tonight



THESE SIX STANDOUT performers will be seen in action tonight at the new Reception Center Park when the 1st STR Red Sox tangle with the R. C. Tigers in their Service League opener. At top, left to right, are three veteran 1st STR tossers: James Taylor, Robert Romby, and Eugene Randolph. All three are pitchers and also provide the big batting punch for the defending champs. At the bottom are three newcomers to the Tiger nine. From left to right, they are: Peanuts Davis, noted comic and pitcher-outfielder from the Cincinnati Clowns; Herman Bell, who caught last year for the Birmingham Black Barons, first-half champs in the Negro American League; and Freddy Wilson, another Cincy Clown performer who does double duty as a pitcher or outfielder. (Photos of Red Sox by Infantry School—Photos of Tigers by Corp. Tony Carrington, Post Signal Lab.

5th WAR LOAN

Radio will launch the V (for Victory & Vth) War Loan Drive on June 11, a day before the official campaign opens . . . appropriately the ensuing days bring Flag Day on June 14 . . . Bunker Hill Day on June 17 . . . Father's Day on June 18 . . . WAVES second anniversary on July 3 . . . Independence Day . . . Bastille Day July 14 and WAAC anniversary on July 20.

HUNCH RIGHT

Ed Sullivan entertains with the story of Tommy Harmon's ma who insists she never once lost hope that her son, although reported missing, would turn up safe. When Tommy returned safely, there was a stack of mail from mother, dated for every day he was thought lost.

Japanese recruits are given a long course in spiritual instruction when they join the army.

Less than five per cent of Panama's tillable soil is under cultivation.

RUSS POOL—

(Continued from Page 1)

tain the permit a day in advance.

OTHER RULES

Other rules and regulations regarding the use of Russ Pool that will be strictly enforced, are:

(1) All bathers must be properly attired in bathing suits, and the use of transparent suits is prohibited. Men need not wear tops to their trunks.

(2) All bathers must properly comply with the orders, instructions and requests of the pool attendants. Pool properly will not be destroyed, defaced or damaged in any way.

(3) All bathers will take a shower bath with warm water and soap before entering the pool. Bathing suits will be removed during this bath and soal will be rinsed off with warm water.

(4) All bathers are forbidden to expectorate, blow the nose or spout water from the mouth into the pool.

(5) No articles of food or drink will be carride into the bath house or pool.

(6) Persons suffering from colds, sore eyes, sores, ear discharges, ulcers or skin diseases, or wearing bandages of any sort, or who are otherwise sick will not be permitted to enter the pool enclosure.

(7) Persons reported by the post surgeon as having an infectious disease, or bein ga carrier thereof, will not be permitted to enter the enclosure.

(8) No one other than pool attendants, pool supervisors, or bathers who have complied with these regulations and have presented proper identification permits will be permitted within the pool enclosure.

GARDENS—

(Continued from Page 1)

last of this month. A half acre of cabbage near the green potato plants also appeared to be near maturity and probably will be harvested within the next month, he added.

GI "farmers" whose best-laid gardens have had to be replanted because of the unprecedented rains of recent weeks probably will agree with Manager Bell on one thing. Looking at an acre of land which he twice had prepared for planting only to have the rains ruin his work, the farm manager mused:

"Talking about card-playing being gambling, why farming is the biggest gamble in the world. You just never can tell."

Lack of labor also is a handicap in cultivating the PX's 20 acre farm and may prevent putting into cultivation the additional 25 acres of land which Col. McGaffey had cleared during the winter. Incidentally, one hundred cords of wood, cut from the cleared land, was turned over to the post engineer for use on the post.

At present, the farm manager has only himself and a colored helper, who lives on the farm with his wife. Between them they already have two acres of corn sprouting a couple of inches out of the ground, an acre of snap beans nearing maturity, and a half acre of black-eye peas. Tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, sweet potatoes, spinach, radishes, collards and mustard greens are among the other fresh vegetables that will be grown on the PX farm.

IF RAINS STOP

"If we could get help, we would be able to place quite a bit more land in cultivation—if the rains stop," Bell said.

Produce grown on the farm will be sold at the PX grocery and thus will help feed Benning's military personnel and their families during the summer months. Last summer the PX farm helped keep fresh vegetables on the tables of Benning homes when the vitamin-rich produce otherwise would have been scarce.

Col. McGaffey has a personal victory garden of his own on the grounds of his quarters at 103 Rainbow Drive. The colonel already has planted 36 rows of tomatoes on the 8 by 50 foot plot of ground. Other vegetables include lettuce, radish, beans, parsley and onions. The colonel also has a flower garden featuring rose bushes, petunias, morning glories, sweet peas and nasturtiums.

FINE EXERCISE

"Victory gardening is very fine exercise in addition to helping the war effort by growing badly-needed vegetables," Col. McGaffey said. "Last year my own garden produced enough tomatoes to last us for four months, snap beans for three months, and radish and lettuce for a month."

Data on other victory gardens about the post:

Soldiers at the Reception Center are growing an acre of beans, corn, tomatoes, okra, pepper, and egg plant in their spare time.

"Our victory garden paid us heavy dividends last year," Capt. Leo L. Orenstein, of Station Hospital, reported. "Last year we had all the fresh tomatoes we could eat and in addition my wife canned 20 quarts for use during the winter. We also grew two or three bushels of cucumbers and some watermelons that weighed as much as 28 pounds."

12 VEGETABLES

This year the captain has a 50 by 75 foot plot in the hospital area in which he is growing 12 different kinds of vegetables, with heavy emphasis again on tomatoes and cucumbers. He also has planted plenty of carrots, beets, cantaloupes, and corn for that famed dish "roasting ears."

"Some of our vegetables washed up and had to be replanted," Captain Orenstein said, "but the garden is doing very nicely otherwise."

Major Robert P. Langley, of the Reception Center, has a good-sized plot on the grounds of his quarters at 202 Austin Loop planted with turnips, onions, egg plants, carrots, beans, cucumbers and mustard greens.

A 4 by 18 foot plot at the quarters of Lt. Col. Robert B. Jones of The Infantry School, is filled with radishes, lettuce, beets, tomatoes, beans, peas, corn and peppers.

Theer are hundreds of other victory gardens scattered throughout Fort Benning. The GI "farmers" are confident that, if the rains just don't come again too heavily, they will produce fresh vegetables for their families this summer—and have some left over to be canned for the winter.

OFFICER TENNIS CHAMPS—In the action photo above is shown the victorious team of Col. Clifford C. Kershaw and Lt. Dan Canale, who captured the finals in the spring tourney at the Officers' Club Courts on Sunday afternoon. Colonel Kershaw (at right) has just finished a powerful forehand shot, while Canale is poised to accept the return.

MOM'S DAY—

(Continued from Page 1)

will be pronounced by Chaplain Aaron Walden, Jewish chaplain; there will be music by the two bands and the Reception Center Chorus as well as the Chapel Choir and a solo by Staff Sergeant Rawn Spearman. Gen. Hobson will make a brief talk of welcome and Lt. Col. John W. Westerman, chief of chaplains, will introduce the mothers. Chaplain William Hunt, Catholic chaplain, will pronounce the benediction.

After the program, the mothers will attend church services of their own faiths with their sons, and then will spend the remainder of the day with them in their own company areas.

FINNEGAN—

(Continued from Page 1)

time with the Army of Occupation in Germany after the war.

WON SILVER STAR

During the famed Argonne drive, he commanded a machine gun company in the 3rd Division as a lieutenant, and was later awarded the Silver Star for meritorious action in combat. He also wears five battle clasps, the Victory Medal, the medal for Germany occupation, one for the Mexican Border campaign, and the American Defense Medal for a years' service in this war prior to Pearl Harbor.

DEVELOPED POST PROGRAM

While at Fort Benning, Colonel Finnegan supervised the development of a vast war-time recreational and athletic program. At the time of his departure, he was directly in charge of twelve theaters, seven service clubs, six libraries, six guest houses, two swimming pools and Benning's extensive athletic facilities which include innumerable playing fields and gymnasiums.

The athletic program, alone, was expanded manifold under Colonel Finnegan's direction with intramural leagues being formed which provided more contests between teams at the post rather than a few contests between post teams and others from outside the reservation.

Lt. Col. Alexander Veazey, who has served for some time as assistant special service officer as well as post food supervisor, has been named acting chief of the division until a successor to Colonel Finnegan is named.

EDGERLY—

(Continued from Page 1)

Leavenworth, Kans. He was senior instructor of the Vermont National Guard for five years until he retired as a major in 1934. Col. Edgerly was recalled to active duty in October, 1940, and the following May was promoted to lieutenant colonel.

The Reception Center's Commanding Officer was promoted to a full colonel on Nov. 17, 1942, shortly after he came to Fort Benning.

HATS OFF—

(Continued from Page 1)

round boxing match that is a comedy classic. Bobby gained his first stage experience with the famed Gus Edwards. He filled in for the inimitable Joe Penner when "Dickieland" was such a Broadway hit and the "Wanta Buy a Duck" man was taken ill. He's been the principal comedian in such Shubert attractions as "Cocktails at Five," "Firefly," "Full Speed Ahead," and "Hollywood Hotel" where he replaced Willie Howard.

The comedian also had a thirteen week run with Guy Lombardo's band on the "Esso" program over the Columbia network. He's also taken a crack at the films and has done Warner Brothers shorts as well as appeared in revues with Phil Silvers and Abbott and Costello.

Real "piece de resistance" of the coming show, however, may well be charming Joyce Breazelle, a musical comedy and high-kick acrobatic dancer. Joyce does her lovely acro-dancing to classical tunes and displays grace as well as skill and novelty.

DANCED IN MEXICO

Before embarking on the current tour with "Hats Off," Miss Breazelle danced in many smart clubs in this country and also toured Mexico where officials invited her to give her version of the "Jarabe Tapatio," their national dance, at the annual bull fight spectacle at the Plaza Delos Toros.

Complementing these headliners will be Fitz and Carroll, a clever comedy dance team; Dave August, pianist and musical director who will work with the 222nd band from Benning in providing the orchestral accompaniment; and Lionel Murray, who "stooges" for Bobby Morris.

The complete schedule of time and place for the full week's performances of "Hats Off" will be announced in next week's Bayonet.

'POP' BURT—

(Continued from Page 1)

War I, the Sergeant volunteered for the First Division Ammunition Train, which was preparing for overseas shipment at Fort Bliss, Texas.

In the spring of 1918, this Unit went to the front, remaining there until the Armistice was signed. They hauled ammunition in the following campaigns: Montdidier-Noyan, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, Muse-Argonne Offensive, and Argonne Defensive, for which participation Sergeant Burt received the Victory Medal and Battle Clasps.

Following the Armistice in 1918, the Sergeant was a member of the Occupation Army stationed at Coblantz, Germany, and the surrounding area. He remained with the Army of Occupation about eleven months, then was returned to the United States.

JOINS UP AGAIN

Pop spent the following twenty-two years as a civilian, but the reverberations of this present conflict caused the old warrior to be imbued with anxiety for further combat service. After four months of war work, he gave up his job as spot welder at a Rockford, Illinois, War Plant and reenlisted for service.

Sergeant Burt is now with Company "B," First Parachute Training Regiment, The Parachute School. He is still full of fight and thinks the new army is much better equipped and trained than our forces were in the last war.

Farm machines need housing even though idle for only short periods, the Georgia agricultural extension points out.

The comparatively low cost of soybean food production makes them an ideal source of high-quality protein, according to the Agricultural Extension service.

MASS—

(Continued From Page 1)

bishop for the entire state of Georgia. In line of his episcopal duties, he has been a frequent visitor at Fort Benning and is well known here. He has played a prominent part in administering to the religious and spiritual needs of Catholic soldiers stationed in Georgia.

ATTENTION! PHOTOGRAPHS OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

PARHAMS
USED CAR LOT
Open From 8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.
CARS FROM '35 TO '42 TO SELECT FROM
DRIVE BY AND SEE OUR SELECTION TODAY
IF YOU NEED YOUR CASH, WE WILL FINANCE ANY CAR ON OUR LOT. IF YOU ARE SHORT ON CASH WE WILL STILL FINANCE WITH YOUR FAVORITE COMPANY.
ATTENTION ARMY PERSONNEL AND WORKING PEOPLE, WE ARE OPEN NIGHTS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. OUR LIGHTING FACILITIES WILL ENABLE YOU TO INSPECT THESE CARS AT NIGHT.
PARHAM MOTOR CO.
OPEN TIL 10 NIGHTS
Broadway at 14th Street Dial 8271—3-4221

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

REMEMBER YOUR MOTHER
WITH A CARD AND A GIFT
Delicious CANDY in Lovely Mother's Day Boxes
Delight Mother with a box of candy from our fine assortment.
MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
Express your sentiment for your Mother with a pretty card.
VICTORY NOVELTY SHOP
1302 BROADWAY.

MAY "SPECIALS"
'41-Olds "66" Coach; radio and heater.
'42-Dodge 4-Door; radio, heater, covers.
'41-Plymouth 2-Door; radio and heater.
'41-Plymouth Special Deluxe Club Coupe; radio.
'41-Chevrolet Special Deluxe 5-Passenger Coupe.
'41-Chrysler Windsor 4-Door; radio, heater.
'41-Chevrolet Special Deluxe 2-Door; radio.
'41-Ford Super Deluxe Conv. Coupe; radio.
'41-Ford Tudor; new pre-war tires; clean.
'41-Pontiac Deluxe Torpedo 4-Door; radio, heater.
'40-Ford Deluxe Station Wagon; clean.
'40-Chevrolet Special Deluxe Coach.
'40-Plymouth Deluxe 4-Door; like new.
'38-Buick Special Coupe; extra clean.
'37-Plymouth Deluxe 2-Door; radio.
'37-Chevrolet Master Deluxe 4-Door.
'39-Chrysler Royal 4-Door; radio and heater.
'35-Oldsmobile "Six" Coach; very good.
'35-Chevrolet Standard Coupe; clean.
'37-Ford Coupe, for good service.
JOHN A. POPE MOTOR CO.
1216 AND 1415 FIRST AVENUE
DIAL 5575 AND 3-3782

Prof Sarge Was Cook For Eisenhower, Clark

"General Eisenhower's favorite food," says Sgt. Ray Crabtree, of F Company, Academic Regiment of The Infantry School, who cooked for the general during the African invasion, "was hot biscuits with butter. And no matter how good or bad the food was the general always had a kind word for the meal."

During the three months that he was on detached service as personal cook to the commanding general, Crabtree also cooked for Gen. Mark Clark and all of the dignitaries who visited the "stars."

"I enjoyed the assignment, naturally," says Crabtree, "but whenever the generals came back from tours of the front I got a bit lonely for my outfit, which was in the thick of the fight, and I finally asked to be sent back to the lines."

TRAP 14 CHUTISTS

Crabtree's heavy weapons company, with which he had landed on the African invasion coast early in November, was on its way to Gafsa in late January when he resumed his job as mess sergeant at the front.

"We caught 14 parachutists while on patrol and then we went to El Guettar, where my whole kitchen got knocked out one afternoon. Four kitchens in all were bombed when the Nazi planes came down the line and the mess sergeant on the right of us lost a few men. But believe it or not, we all had new kitchens the first thing in the morning—the Quartermaster Corps was on the ball."

Not only were the eight men in his kitchen subject to constant bombing and strafing, but they ran the gamut of fire every time they took food up to the lines.

"I always detailed one man to cover us while we carried the food up. He'd keep the snipers down and we'd get through all right. Back in Algiers we sometimes had to go as much as 15 or 20 miles to take a hot meal to the company—we carried the rest of their supplies, too, using mules and jeeps over the goat passes at night."

IMPROVISE A LOT

A mess sergeant in the field has to do a lot of "improvising," Crabtree recalls. "You don't know from one minute to the next what you're going to do or get. Often I served British field rations or even captured food, if it was in sealed containers.

"I tried to serve the men in the lines a piece of pastry at least once a day. You'd be surprised, how they always wanted pastry—they'd really complain if some doughnuts or pie or buns didn't come up with the coffee. They liked soup, too, especially when they were back for a rest. Whenever we took up the food we always got a good reception—you could see in the men's faces that they were happy to get the food."

American morale was very high all through the campaign, Crabtree says. "We went there for the purpose of winning and we did." But German morale was good, too, even though it appeared that all Germans didn't believe in Nazism.

GERMANS TOPS

"The Germans are tops as soldiers," Crabtree recalls. "They have great self-respect and pride even when captured. When we asked them why they didn't quit sooner they said 'Why don't YOU quit? For the same reason—you're soldiers.'

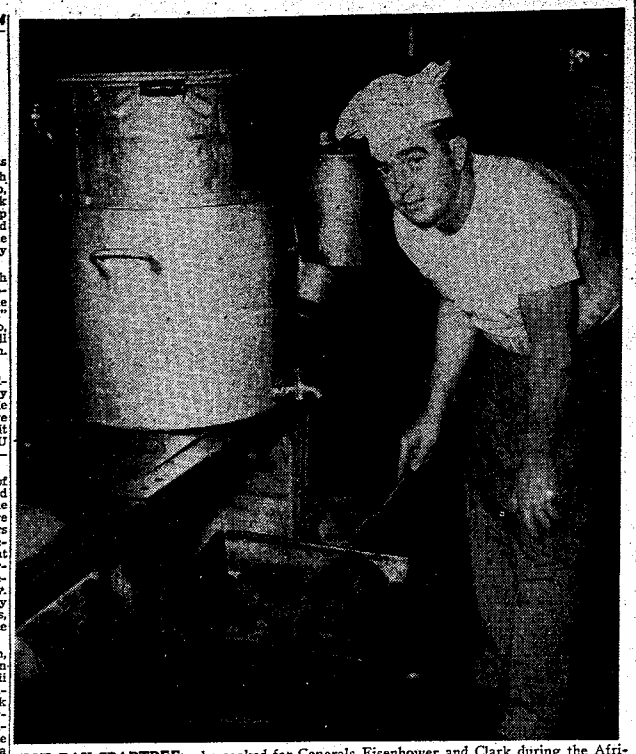
"You could always tell which of the prisoners were Nazis and which were just Germans. The older Germans knew they were licked—the arrogant teen-agers were usually the Nazis. They actually seemed like two different nationalities. Most of the Germans, incidentally, just don't believe in the 'superman' theory. When we captured them, they hadn't eaten for four or five days, and we had to feed them too while cooking for our own men."

Crabtree, a native of Abingdon, Va., learned how to cook when he served an enlistment in Hawaii during the twenties. Back in civilian life he worked as a cook in hotels and restaurants in Virginia until 1940, when he reenlisted as a regular. This time he has decided to stick it out as a "thirty year man."

SHIP TORPEDOED

Action started for him on November 7, 1942, when his ship was torpedoed in the Mediterranean and had to be towed to port by British destroyers. When the Yanks landed Crabtree set up his kitchen under fire and from the initial invasion to the end of the campaign in May he was on active duty in the African theater. Returned recently to the States under the policy of rotation of troops, he is now understudying S-Sgt. I. Benson, mess sergeant of F Company, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

Germany's 1939 production of oil was estimated by U. S. experts at nearly four and one-half million barrels.



SGT. RAY CRABTREE, who cooked for Generals Eisenhower and Clark during the African campaign, prepares dinner for the men of F Company, Academic Regiment of The Infantry School, where he is now assigned under the policy of troops rotation. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Soldier Voting Law As It Now Stands

A lot of GIs are probably wondering exactly what is the deal on soldier voting in this Presidential-election year of 1944, now that Congress, after months of debate, has passed a bill on that complex and controversial problem. Well, here's the lowdown released by Capt. John W. Inzer, post soldier voting officer.

The new act of Congress on soldier voting, which officially became Public Law 277 at 0001 on the morning of Apr. 1, is really not much different in principle from the previous law. It still leaves most of the voting procedure in the hands of the individual states rather than the Federal Government. It does provide for a Federal "official war ballot" covering the national election in November for the offices of President, Vice-President, U. S. Senators and Representatives, but a soldier will not be permitted to use that kind of ballot unless his own state aproves the use of it and allows it to be counted. We will not be able to tell you whether or not your particular state allows the use of the Federal ballot or how it will be distributed until July 15. On that day the state governors will inform the U. S. War Ballot Commission officially whether their state laws authorize the Federal ballot and will certify the provisions of their state absentee-voting laws.

PREVAILING CONDITIONS

If your state does recognize the Federal ballot, you will be allowed to use it only under two conditions:

1. If you are either within or outside the U. S. and if you come from a state which has no state absentee-voting provisions but which permits the use of the Federal ballot.

2. If you are outside the U. S., if your state permits the use of the Federal ballot and if you take an oath testifying that you applied for a state absentee ballot before Sept. 1 and did not receive it before Oct. 1.

Nothing in the act restricts the right of a soldier to vote under his state absentee-voting laws, and that goes for primary and special elections as well as the big one in November. The act tries to make it easier for GIs to vote with state absentee ballots by recommending to the states the substitution of WD post cards for complicated special application forms, the limiting of weight and bulk of ballots, and fast delivery to make ballots available to soldiers 45 days before the elections.

LAW COVERS ALL—BUT

The new law covers all members of the armed forces, but it leaves the eligibility of some members of the Merchant Marine and of certain "attached civilians," such as members of the Red Cross and the USO, to the individual states to determine.

Even members of the armed forces must be careful, however, to observe all the particular requirements of their individual states. Some states, for instance, may require absentee voters to go through special registration or to pay poll taxes before they are allowed to mark a ballot. Public Law 277 allows a waiver of registration and poll taxes only when the Federal ballot is used. If there are any doubts in your mind about whether or not you are eligible to vote under your state absentee-voting laws, write a letter to the secretary of state in your state capital and ask him about it.

After you find out whether you are eligible, you can get a state absentee ballot by the same method as usual—WD post cards. The new law provides for a new kind of post card which goes into more detail than the old card (WD-AGO 560). It provides spaces for your date of birth, home address and length of residence there, voting district, choice of party ballot for primary elections and spaces to print your name and serial number and write your signature. However, there are still lots of the old cards around, so you may be using them, too. If you do use an old card, remember to write your party on it if you want a state primary ballot and remember to print your name and serial number on it in addition to writing your signature.

WITNESSES

The old card also called for the signature of a commissioned officer. But the new law authorizes not only officers but also warrant officers, noncoms above the rank of corporal and Navy petty officers to administer and witness oaths on post-card applications for ballots.

From then on, the procedure of getting an absentee ballot and voting depends on the laws of your state. Some states will send out ballots as soon as they receive the post card. Others will send you an application when they receive the post card, and you must fill out and return this application before receiving a ballot. The War Department will deliver post cards before Aug. 15 to overseas soldiers wi want to vote in the November elections and before Sept. 15 to soldiers in the U. S., unless military conditions do not allow the delivery.

The Bayonet will do its best to keep you posted from time to time on the various state laws—when they require you to mail the post card and when they require you to mail the applications or the ballots. The new act of Congress, in order to get the ballots back to the state before the election deadline, provides for them to travel from overseas by free air mail. Other points of the new law:

It holds commanding officers responsible for publicizing WD circulars on voting and making WD post cards available.

COERCION FORBIDDEN

It prohibits officers or noncoms from forcing any soldier to vote if he doesn't want to vote and from forcing him to vote for any particular candidate.

It approves, however, free discussion among soldiers of political issues and candidates and prohibits Army censors from cutting political literature or arguments from letters addressed to soldiers provided that those letters contain no information that might be useful to the enemy. But it does not allow one-sided political propaganda to be given to soldiers through Government or Army publications, radio broadcasts and movies.

That doesn't mean that Government news organs cannot print political campaign speeches if they are newsworthy. It does mean that they must treat campaign news and speeches in a nonpartisan, objective manner that gives the reader both sides of the question.

WAR BALLOT REPEALED

Repealing the Ramsey Act, which governed soldier voting in the last two years, the new law does away with "official war ballots" in state primary elections. Local election officials will decide whether or not "official war ballots" cast by Illinois GIs in the Apr. 11 primary are valid. In Pennsylvania, Florida, Maryland and New Jersey "official war ballots" already executed will be regarded as regular state absentee ballots, and soldiers from those states who have already applied for "official war ballots" won't have to get state absentee ballots. But in the future, soldiers from those four states should request state absentee ballots either in accordance with state law or by sending WD post cards to their secretaries of state.

The Bayonet will report on the ways and means of getting the Federal ballot, provided by the new law, when that information becomes available in July. In the meantime, if there is anything else you want to know about the new soldier voting regulations, look at WD Circular 128, 3 April 1944.

STATE PRIMARIES

The following states are holding primary elections in May. An absentee ballot may be secured by sending postcard WD AGO 560 to the Secretary of State. This should be done at once. The states and dates follow:

California, 16 May; New Jersey, 16 May; North Caroline, 27 May; Ohio, 9 May; Oregon, 19 May; South Dakota, 9 May and West Virginia, 11 May. West Virginia soldiers should write on WD post card that he wished it treated as "request for State Absentee Ballot Application.

Alabama, Florida, Indiana and Maryland held primaries early this week.

The following states will hold primaries in June and July:

Georgia—Primary, 4 July; earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is 15 April. Application may be made either in accordance with Georgia law or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Atlanta, Georgia.

Idaho—Primary, 13 June; earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is 1 June. Application may be made either in accordance with Idaho law or by mailing to the Secretary of State, Boise, Idaho, the official post card on which the soldier has written that he wishes it treated as an application for State absentee ballot.

Iowa—Primary, 5 June; earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is 11 April. Application may be made on a special form furnished by Iowa. This special application form may be secured either by writing to the Secretary of State, Des Moines, Iowa (or to appropriate local election officials, if known), or by forwarding the official post card on which the soldier has written that he wishes it treated as a request for an application for States absentee ballot. Such request should be made at the earliest possible date.

Maine—Primary, 19 June; earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is 10 May. Application may be made on a special form furnished by Maine. This special application form may be secured either by writing to the Secretary of State, Augusta, Maine (or to appropriate local election officials, if known), or by forwarding the official post card on which the soldier has written that he wishes it treated as a request for an application for State absentee ballot. Such request should be made at the earliest possible date.

Michigan—Primary, 11 July; earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is 12 June. Application may be made either in accordance with Michigan law or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Lansin, Michigan.

Minnesota—Primary, 10 July; earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is 10 May. Application may be made either in accordance with Minnesota law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Mississippi — First primary, 4 July; earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is 4 May. Application may be made either in accordance with Mississippi law or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Jackson, Mississippi. (The run-off primary will be held on 29 Aug.)

North Dakota—Primary, 27 June; earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is 1 May. Application may be made either in accordance with North Dakota law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Bismarck, North Dakota.

Oklahoma—Primary, 11 July; earliest date State will forward absentee allot to applying soldier is 1 July. Application may be made either in accordance with Oklahoma law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of the County Election Board of the county in which the soldier has voting residence, writing in on both sides of the card the name and address of such County Election Board.

Washington—Primary, 11 July; earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is 27 May. Application may be made either in accordance with Washington law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Olympia, Wash.

—(Adapted From "Yank.")

Cash income from sale of Georgia farm products was at least 40 per cent greater in 1943 than in 1942, the Extension Service says.

Paint provides needed protection at all times for farm machinery and additional protection when machinery is under a roof, the extension service says.

PERFECT GIFT for Mother

FINE LINENS

We have the largest stock of fine linens in Columbus; they can not be replaced. Nothing could please your Mother more than fine linen gifts.

● TABLE CLOTHS ● NAPKINS
● SCARFS ● VANITY SETS
● SHEETS ● PILLOW CASES

ORIGINAL LINEN SHOP
AND
TINY TOT SHOP
1217 Broadway HERMAN ABDALA, Prop. Dial 2-2492

Mother's Day is May 14th

Just a reminder that Mother's Day is just around the corner—the day we set aside for the one we love most of all.

Give a gift Mom will cherish—a lasting gift — Earrings or a fine Cameo Brooch are ideal gifts for this occasion.

We invite you to visit our store and let us help you with your gift selection.

V. V. VICK Jeweler
10 TWELFTH STREET

Levy-Morton Co.
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028—13TH STREET

WADSWORTH Blue Print Company
Have Copies of Your Marriage License, Power - of - Attorney and Similar Documents Made by Us. Architect's and Engineer's Supplies
1231 - 6th Ave. Phone 2-2381

SOOTHES DIAPER RASH MEXSANA SOOTHING, MEDICATED POWDER
Also helps to prevent diaper rash. Soothes, cools, and protects tender skin.

STEVENS The House of Fine WEDDING STATIONERY
Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO
110 PEACHTREE STREET · ATLANTA GEORGIA

Sell It Now — for — CASH
We Need Cars Today
CASH IN 60 SECONDS
HARRIS MOTOR CO.
111 - 17th ST. PHONE 3-7581

A SERVICEMAN'S DREAM FOR A FEW HAPPY HOURS

The following Restaurants and Entertainment Spots will be glad to serve you. Visit them and enjoy a hearty meal. Those designated below have floor shows and dancing too. These places specialize in American dishes prepared with an individual touch which has won favor with thousands of steady patrons. Popularity proves the point.

AT YOUR SERVICE!
For A Delicious Bowl of Chili or a Tasty Snack!
Visit our Snack Bar and enjoy delicious food, prepared under the most santiary conditions.

CITY PHARMACY
14 - 13th ST. OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL. DIAL 2-2577

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'
THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

Famous HARVEY'S Seafoods
1309 BROADWAY
YOU'LL ENJOY—REAL Italian Spaghetti Meat Balls Imported Cheese Rolls—Butter 50c
OUR STEAKS—"TALK OF THE TOWN"

CHEROKEE GRILL
Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1943 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"
Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere With Southern Hospitality
Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.
914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

FOR AN EVENING OF PLEASURE DINE and DANCE WITH US
● COMPLETE PREPARATIONS ON SHORT NOTICE
It's a Matter of GOOD TASTE TO DINE With Us.
BREAKFAST— 5:30— 9:30
LUNCH— 11:30— 2:30
DINNER— 5:30— 10:30
● OUR PARTY SERVICE WILL DELIGHT YOU
● DELICIOUS STEAKS, CHICKENS
Cardinal Cafe

Hey, Soldiers!
Here's a New Place to Eat.
CHOICE STEAKS
CATFISH DINNERS
HOT PLATE SPECIALS
Sandwiches and Soft Drinks
HARTIN'S CAFE
(Near Meritas Mill)
619 - 35th ST. PHONE 3-1306

Dine at the Above Restaurants and Sample Columbus' Finest Foods

WD Issues Info Book For Discharged Vets

(This is the second installment of the War Department Booklet, "Information for Soldiers Going Back to Civilian Life," which has been published in order to answer some of the questions and provide information for those who are honorably discharged or separated from the Army. These books will be distributed only to personnel being discharged. The third and final installment of the contents of the booklet will be published next week.)

WHAT TO DO ABOUT YOUR INSURANCE

The chances are that you took out National Service Life Insurance when you joined the army and you have been paying for it by having the premiums deducted from your monthly pay. If you possibly can, you should keep this insurance in force when you return to civil life. It is a valuable asset and provides protection for you and your family. If you let it lapse you will not be able to buy similar protection for the same cost.

To keep it in force you must do two things. First, pay the premiums direct. Second, convert it, within a certain period as explained below.

PAY PREMIUMS DIRECT TO VETERANS' ADMINISTRATION

Since premiums can no longer be deducted from your army pay, you must then pay them direct. Make your check or money order payable to the Treasurer of the United States and mail it to the Collections Subdivision, Veterans' Administration, Washington, D. C. Pay the premiums even though a premium notice does not reach you. It is most important to give your full name, birth date, present address, policy number, and your army serial number.

If you do not want to pay premiums monthly, you can arrange to pay quarterly, semiannually, or annually. However, a change in the method of payment of premiums must be approved by the Veterans' Administration. In other words, if your premiums have been payable monthly, you must continue to pay them at the monthly rates until you have arranged with the Veterans' Administration to pay them on a quarterly, semiannual, or annual basis; otherwise, your policy might lapse. If you wish you can have the amount of insurance reduced, as long as the amount continued is in multiples of $500 and not less than $1,000.

CONVERT FROM "TERM" TO "LIFE"

As originally issued to you, your insurance was known as Five-Year-Level Premium-Term Insurance. This policy was "good" for only five years after it was issued. So before the five years are up you should convert, or in other words, change over, to Ordinary Life, 20-Payment Life or 30-Payment Life.

You can do this while the policy is in force and at any time after it has been in force one year, by applying to the Veterans' Administration. No medical examination is required. Although the premiums you pay on your new policy will be larger than you now pay, it will be worth your while to convert, for your original policy has no regular cash value. When you get your new policy, however, it will have a regular cash value, after the first policy year, against which you can borrow if necessary.

If You Are Disabled. If you are receiving pension payments you may wish to have the premiums for your life insurance deducted from your monthly disability pension. This can be arranged upon request to the Veterans' Administration and will save you the trouble of paying premiums direct.

If you become totally disabled before reaching 60 years of age, continue to pay your insurance premiums. After six months of such continuous disability, notify the Veterans' Administration. If disability is so established, further premiums will be waived and those you paid during the first six months of total disability will be refunded to you.

Getting Your Insurance Reinstated. Ordinarily, the premium for the month of discharge is deducted from your final pay settlement. Make a note of the date when the next premium is due (it is shown on your Form 53) and remember that you are given, for an emergency, a 31-day period beyond that date in which to make payment. If not paid within the 31-day period, your insurance will lapse but you can have it reinstated within the next six months by paying the back premiums and filing a simple statement showing that you are in as good health as at the time of discharge.

Beyond six months, you must pass a physical examination before the insurance can be reinstated and this may be obtained free of charge at any Veterans' Administration office.

In a Nutshell. Don't let your insurance lapse. Pay premiums direct. If it does lapse get all or some of it reinstated if you possibly can. Be sure to keep the Veterans' Administration, Washington, D. C., advised of any change of permanent address. If you have any problems go to the nearest office of the Veterans' Administration.

Private Life Insurance. If, when you went into the service, you arranged to have premiums on your private life insurance guaranteed by the Government, remember that payments must be brought up to date within 2 years after your discharge. Your insurance company or the Veterans' Administration will answer any questions.

What the Disabled Veteran Should Know

If you are discharged or separated from the Army with a disability due to service you may be entitled to disability benefits including a pension. Such a pension may be paid except where retirement for disability at three-quarter base pay may be approved.

The Veterans' Administration. As you probably know, benefits and pensions for veterans are the responsibility of the Veterans' Administration. It is this Government agency that will handle your claims, will decide the amount of the pension, and will handle all details of this and other benefits to which you and your dependents may be entitled. You should always write to the Veterans' Administration direct and not to the War Department about these matters. Officers of this organization are maintained in most large cities. Ask at your post office for the nearest location.

Filing Your Claim. If you are being discharged because of a disability, you will be advised of your right to file a claim for pension and, if you wish, assisted in making application for this benefit before you leave the Army.

The proper form for making application for disability pension is V. A. 526. You can make a claim on this form at any time after discharge or release from active duty. Copies can be obtained at any Army installation, from any Red Cross office, or from any office of the Veterans' Administration. At any of these places you can obtain whatever help you need in filling out the form.

Even though you sign a statement, at the time of your discharge, saying that you do not desire to file application for pension, this will not prevent you from filing at any later date.

Officers released because of disability and not entitled to retirement pay, have the right to file a claim for disability pension and have their rights to this benefit determined by the Veterans' Administration.

Handling Your Claim. It is not necessary to hire a lawyer to secure benefits and you are advised not to do so. Nevertheless, it is your right to employ local assistance if you want to. Fees for legal services on pension claims are limited by law.

You may consult your local chapter of Red Cross, the nearest office of the Veterans' Administration or other organization for advice and aid in connection with your claim for benefits. This will be furnished to you free.

Your "C" Number. The first claim filed by a veteran is assigned a claim number. This is commonly referred to as a "C" number. It never changes. All later claims will come under this "C" number regardless of when the disability arises. The Veterans' Administration thus maintains a continuous record in one file. Further claims should never be submitted as if they were original proceedings, but all should bear the first "C" number assigned. To save time and trouble in handling your papers, keep a record of your "C" number just as you should do with your Army serial number.

Veterans' Administration Makes Final Decision—Not the Army. Your Army medical board makes a report on your disability, but the final decision as to pension or other benefits rests with the Veterans' Administration. Even though an Army medical board had decided against you, you have the privilege of filing a claim directly with the Veterans' Administration if you disagree and believe that you are entitled to disability benefits.

No soldier needs to be reminded that an undeserving claim wastes the time of officials and delays the rights of other men. But don't hesitate to make application when you believe that your claim is fair and proper.

Pension Based on Degree of Disability. Pensions are based upon the percentage of disability and run from 10 per cent to 100 per cent in multiples of 10. For instance, a veteran with a 10-per cent disability will receive a monthly sum equal to 10 per cent of that granted for total disability. In addition there are special rates and allowances for specific injuries and more seriously disabling conditions. No additional disability pension is payable for dependents.

Hospital Treatment, Medical Service, Veterans' Homes, etc. If you should ever need further hospital care for a disability incurred in line of duty in the service, it will be provided upon request to the Veterans' Administration. You will be given proper hospitalization and free transportion to the appropriate hospital. Your own ability to pay has no bearing on this service.

If you need medical service or dental care not requiring hospitalization, this too will be provided. This service includes medicine, appliances, bridgework, etc., but of course, the condition must have been caused or aggravated in line of duty by your military service.

Any veteran who is so disabled as to be unable to earn a living, and is without adequate means of support may apply for admission to one of the numerous Veterans' Homes located throughout the country.

Free training for a New Job. If your disability prevents you from working at your old job, you can probably be taught a new occupation in which your disability will not hinder you. This teaching is called vocational training and it is enabling thousands of veterans to overcome physical handicaps, to adjust themselves to civil life, and to regain their earning power. You may even be trained to return to your old job in spite of your disability.

While getting this special training you may receive compensation in addition to your pension and there are added allotments for dependents. Expenses for tuition, books, supplies and equipment are paid by the Government.

In the various offices of the Veterans' Administration there are advisors who will aid and guide you, who will prepare a program to fit your needs, and make the necessary arrangements, for your training. Never hesitate to ask their advice.

Pensions for Dependents. Where death occurs, after discharge, from a disability due to service, the widow, children and dependent parents may make a claim for a pension. The Veterans' Administration naturally requires proper proof of relationship with such claims. This again emphasizes the wisdom of keeping your records, including birth and marriage certificates, all together and in a safe place where they can always be found.

Pensions Are Safeguarded. Pension payments to you or to your beneficiaries are not assignable and are exempt from taxation (including income tax), attachment, levy or seizure, either before or after receipt. These provisions, of course, do not apply to property purchased with these payments.

Emergency Relief. Should you need emergency assistance between the time of your discharge and the time when your case can be adjudicated by the Veterans' Administration, it may be obtained through your local chapter of the Red Cross. Assistance may be by grant or by loan, depending upon apparent ability to repay and is made for such needs as shelter, food, clothing and fuel, and for help with securing benefits to which you or your family may be entitled. Application for such assistance should be made through the local chapter of Red Cross. If there is need for assistance previous to your discharge, you should consult the Red Cross field director at your station.

Retirement Pay. If you are an officer of the Regular Army with more than 20 years' service, and incur a disability in line of duty, you may be retired at three-quarter base pay and longevity. In such cases you will be paid by the Chief of Finance, War Department. .... (Concluded next week). ....

LOOSE TALK COSTLY

A bright young officer was being sent overseas on a very important mission. It was necessary for him to cross the country in order to take a ship to reach his destination. He crossed by Army plane, which meant that there were several stopovers in various cities. Ten days before his arrival at his destination, letters addressed to him in varying female scripts began arriving. Each bore a postmark that corresponded with the stopovers of the plane he had traveled on. When the letters were opened they showed that the young woman knew a great deal about the officer, his mission, his destination.

Georgia farm people, as a whole, are in a relatively favorable economic position, according to the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service.

SPIRIT AND HIS SHADOWS—Meet the regimental mascot of the 176th Infantry—Spirit, an English bulldog and his family. The mother is the mascot of one of the companies in the regiment. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Legion of Merit Won By Howland

Captain Charles C. W. Howland of 32 Freeman Street, Tallapoosa, Ga., who attended The Infantry School in 1942, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for "meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service" in Italy.

With a unit of three officers and 50 enlisted men, Captain Howland occupied four small islands off the Italian mainland and captured three German officers and 113 enlisted men at the cost of only one minor casualty.

The first island they captured was Ventotene. Given the mission to occupy the island, Captain Howland and his small group landed on the beaches during the early morning hours of September 9, 1943.

Advance information was that the island was unoccupied, but from native inhabitants it was learned that there was a German garrison of three officers and 92 men holding a strongly fortified defensive position. Threatening the enemy troops with annihilation at the hands of a much larger force with heavy guns, Captain Howland obtained the surrender of the Germans.

A few days later Captain Howland and his group occupied the island of Procida and captured its garrison. While on this island they were fired upon from the Italian mainland. He promptly returned the fire with Italian guns found on the island and silenced the German guns.

In subsequent operations Captain Howland's unit captured two other islands.

Captain Howland attended the Parachute Course at The Infantry School in the spring of 1942.

Fever As Dangerous a Foe As Japs, Jungle Vets Say

Malaria is as dangerous a foe as the Jap, agree two veterans of the 37th Division whom the disease knocked out of the fight on Guadalcanal.

They are Privates First Class Paul S. Farquis of Middletown, Ohio, and Codell Furr of Lancaster, S. C. Both soldiers have been assigned to The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment, Furr to Headquarters Company and Farquis to the 20th Company.

Farquis joined the Army in January, 1941, and trained with the 37th Division. Fifteen months later he sailed for the South Pacific and in November, 1942, moved into Guadalcanal. Pfc. Farquis came down with malarial fever and had to be evacuated after three months on the island.

"Keep away from those mosquitoes," he warns. "They're almost as bad as Japs. And there's nothing pleasant about malaria. I was released from the hospital several times only to have another attack get me down."

Inducted in January, 1942, Furr took basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga. He shiped overseas as a replacement in May, '22, and reached Guadalcanal in February, 1943. Malaria picked him off in May and sent him to British Samoa for hospitalization.

According to the extension service, farmers intending to produce extra tonnage next fall will start out this spring with machines in extra good condition.

FURNITURE

Dial us when you have good used furniture for sale or when you wish to store it.

We are ready to supply your needs in household furnishings.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.

1107-1st AVE. PHONE 2-3181

L & M MOTOR CO.

WE PAY THE BIGGEST DOLLAR FOR YOUR USED AUTOMOBILE

L & M MOTOR CO.

2nd Avenue at 16th Street

PHONOGRAPHS—ALL TYPES

We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.

Rhythm Is Our Business

GEORGIA MUSIC CO.

1045 - 6th AVE. DIAL 2-2954

DONALD LEEBERN, JR., Owner

NEWBERRY'S

Smart SKIRTS

2.98-3.98

• Softly tailored skirts you'll love to match with sweaters and blouses. New Spring shades. Sizes from 24 to 32.

NEWBERRY'S

5c 10c 25c STORE

REMEMBER MOM

MAY 14TH

With an especially decorated cake Dial 8207 and let Mrs. Baskin help you with your selection.

Please Help Us Help You By Placing Your Order Before May 9

CRAIGS BAKERY

1803 HAMILTON DIAL 8207

Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Repairing

Quick Service

B & S JEWELRY CO.

Dial 2-1864

1724 Hamilton Rd.

I. D. CLARE

HOMES ARE BEING BUILT WITH EVERY KNOWN CONVENIENCE EXCEPT LOW RENT.

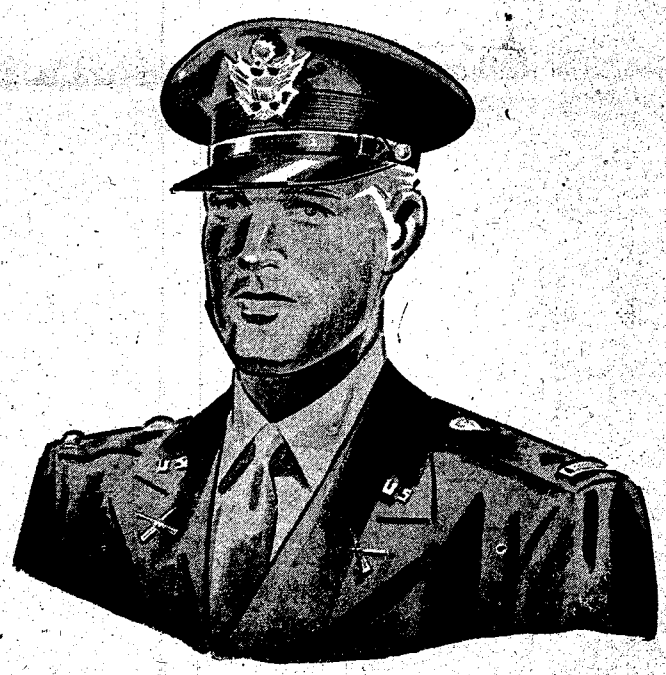
SEE US FOR

RECAPPING AND VULCANIZING

HOURS 6 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Thigpen Tire Recapping Service

1201 - 12th St. P. C., Ala.



SUMMER UNIFORMS for Officers

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Hart Schaffner & Marx Tropical Uniform $40.00

Hart Schaffner & Marx Gabardine Uniform $45.00

Gabardine Shirt & Slacks $23.00

Khaki Shirt and Slacks ..... $ 8.83

CHANCELLOR COMPANY — Columbus' finest men's store

Battle Veteran Recounts Saga Of Famed Hill 609

By PFC. AL SMITH

Today Staff Sergeant Andrew Vanyo works in the peaceful, quiet atmosphere of the training film library at the Post Signal Office—but just about a year ago this time it was a different story.

It was the opposite of quiet and peaceful where Vanyo was stationed in the spring of 1943. For, last April he and his outfit—the Third battalion of the First Division's 18th Infantry regiment—were trying to help capture the famed Hill 609. However, they weren't there that May night when American soldiers with fixed bayonets finally took the bloody German strongpoint.

"Our battalion was on the 45th Division's right flank at Hill 609," Vanyo explained. "We suffered such heavy losses that we finally were withdrawn — and we hadn't gained a yard. Only 28 men in Company K of our battalion came back from Hill 609."

The slight, blond sergeant stopped and stared into space. "Fort Benning is a wonderful place," he murmured. "It's so very quiet.. and peaceful."

This big, bustling military city no doubt does seem quiet and peaceful to a soldier who spent nearly seven of his 15 months overseas in front line action. Vanyo, a communications sergeant who went to England with the First Division in August, 1942, landed with the first wave of invasion forces at Oran, Algeria, November 8, 1942. From that day until the Battle of Sicily ended the following August, the sergeant was in front line action most of the time.

SEVEN MONTHS AT FRONT

"I guess I must have spent nearly seven months in the front lines during the North African and Sicilian campaigns," Vanyo estimated. "We weren't under fire all that time, of course. Sometimes we'd go for three or four days without being shot at, but other times it was hot and heavy."

During the seven months of front line action, Vanyo was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action at El Guettar. He also earned the right to wear quite a few battle stars, but he isn't sure of the exact number. It's at least five, though he thinks it may run as high as seven.

"There wasn't much time for paper work over there," he explained drily.

"Our battalion was surrounded by the Germans for three days at El Guettar," Vanyo related. "We were up on a ledge and the Germans kept coming up at us so fast that we nearly ran out of ammunition. **Some of the boys actually threw rocks at them.** I saw my first hand to hand combat there. It didn't last very long—and our boys won. Finally several General Patton's tanks came up to help and we drove the Germans off."

Vanyo played an important role in getting the reinforcements there—and was awarded the Silver Star as a result. Usually his job as battalion communications sergeant was to keep the 'phone lines open between the frontlines and battalion headquarters. However, his battalion commander sent him back to keep the communications to the rear open after the Germans had surrounded the unit.

PINNED DOWN 3 DAYS

After repairing the wires, Vanyo and his men discovered they could neither return to battalion headquarters nor continue on to the rear areas. So they dug in and stayed there for three days under continuous fire while they kept the 'phone lines repaired and functioning.

One of the staff sergeant's narrowest escapes in months of laying and repairing wire under fire came as the Division landed at Gela on D-Day of the Sicilian invasion.

"Our big landing craft came into land in the pitch black dark," he related. "We struck a sandbar offshore but everyone thought we had hit the beach, so the landing ramps went down and we started wading out into the water. After a few yards, however, the water got over our heads. In order to save myself, I had to dump my rifle, pack, telephone and wire. I finally got safely ashore—but some officers an dmen didn't make it.

"It was kind of lonesome there on the beach for awhile with no rifle, but I joined up with boys from the other boats and we kept going inland. Later in the day I was sitting under an olive tree, still with no rifle, watching German tanks trying to surround us. I was wondering what a German prison camp would be like when our Navy opened up offshore and blasted the Nazi tanks. After a while I found myself a rifle, telephone and wire and started laying wire again."

BOOBY TRAPS DEADLY

Booby traps took a big toll in the two campaigns Vanyo said. Sometimes, he added, it seemed as if they cost more lives than anything else.

"I had a narrow escape from a booby trap myself one time," he continued. "I was checking up on my wire when I noticed a big arbor loaded with grapes off at one side. After months of eating nothing but C and K rations, the thought of grapes made my mouth water. I wandered over and started to pick some when I happened to notice the ground had recently been dug up around the trunk of the arbor. Personally I'm a city boy but even so it seemed to me that there was no point in working around the vines after the grapes are ripe. So I got out of there hurriedly.

"A little later I came back with some engineers. They looked it over carefully and one of them said, 'Stick around, bud, and we'll show you what would have happened if you'd picked one of those grapes.' They tied a heavy string around one bunch of grapes. Then we scrambled into a big hole thirty yards away—and they pulled the string. No more grape arbor —and no more Vanyo if I'd picked a grape!"

Vanyo's outfit came around the left flank of Mt. Etna, with the Canadians and the British on their right. They were in the mountains near Messina when the Germans finally were driven from the Italian island.

"We just rested there for awhile," the sergeant explained. "It was good to rest, too. For months we'd lived on C and K rations. The only clothes we had were those we wore and what few chances we got to wash them we had to go around without any clothes until they dried. After laying wire from one end of Sicily to the other, I was ready for a rest."

While they were resting up, word came down from headquarters that each company would be allowed to pick one man to be transferred back home. Vanyo was the lucky man in his company.

KISSED U. S. SOIL

"When I stepped ashore last November 7, I felt so good about being home again that I knelt down and kissed the good old United States soil," Vanyo said reminiscently.

After a 21 day furlough at home, Vanyo was assigned to the 106th Division, which very promptly left its camp for three months of maneuvers in Tennessee. After that, Vanyo was about to be sent overseas again as a replacement. However, he flunked the physical this time and several weeks ago was assigned to the Station Complement here. He is with Supply Division, Supply Detchment, Section1.

Vanyo, who completed three years in the army last March, is a native of Cleveland, Ghio, and was working as a clerk for the White Sewing Machine Co. there when he entered the Army. His father died last January but his mother still lives in Cleveland.

WHEN STAFF SERGEANT ANDREW VANYO, of the Post Signal Corps training film library, runs off combat pictures for Fort Benning soldiers, he can add some first-hand experiences of his own. Vanyo spent nearly seven months in the front lines of North Africa and Sicily and was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. Now he is assigned to Supply Division, Supply Detachment, Section 1, Station Complement. Vanyo is shown above as he runs off a training film at the Signal Corps office. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

HUP! HUP! HOVER! Cpl. Felix Alonzo, who has put elephants and lions through their paces in the "biggest show on earth," gives Rex, a member of the K-9 Corps, a workout in the main cuartel of the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School, to which he is assigned as a trainer with the WAC Demonstration unit attached to E. Company. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Ex-Circus Animal Trainer Still Goes for Big-Top

First on line this week to get a free soldier's ticket to the Hippodrome Thrill Circus, now playing in Columbus, was Cpl. Felix Alonzo, former elephant trainer of the "big top" currently handling dogs with the K-9 Corps out in E Company, Academic Regiment of The Infantry School.

"I want to get a good look at that bear act," said Alonzo, who has been featured in "the biggest show on earth" and was born into a family of four generations of circus stars. "I just can't stay away from the circus—even as a spectator."

WITH RINGLING

A soldier now for three years, Alonzo was at the peak of his circus career during the thirties, when he was with the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey and Christy (Cole) shows. His usual act consisted of putting his "bulls" (elephants, male and female) through the routine of headstands and marching to music, with "Modoc," his star, doing a special dancing number. Garbed in the colorful breeches, tail coat and boots of circus life, Alonzo carried a "bull hook," shaped like a lumber hook, which he used gently on the tender part of the ears of his pupils to get the desired responses. Only twice did he ever have any serious trouble with his animals.

"Once in Chicago 'Rosie,' one of my elephants, got away and invaded a parking lot," Alonzo recalls, "and she pushed over two cars. When I arrived she calmed down. But there was a lot of explaining to do!"

Another time "King," one of his lions, got "moody" and swung at the boss, tearing the corner of his mouth.

"When they get that way, you have to turn the hose on them or use poles to keep them off," says Alonzo, "but usually you don't have much trouble if you know your business. You must respect your animals, use the proper tone of voice, show signs of happiness when they do things right—praise is an important factor in animal training."

SOLD HIS ANIMALS

In '39 Alonzo started to sell his animals, knowing that he would soon be in uniform. After 16 months with an Infantry service company he was transferred, last summer, to the K-9 Corps. It was his first experience with dogs, but the methods used with all animals are basically the same, so Alonzo has fitted in well in his present assignment. The WAGs attached to E Company are a demonstration unit, and so Alonzo's principal job is to help put on demonstrations for school classes in the morning. In the afternoon the 16 soldiers who handle the dogs take them, through the obstacle course and give them exercise like swimming. Alonzo's dog is "Rex", a Belgian sheep dog whose specialty is casualty work.

BORN IN CIRCUS

Felix Alonzo was born in the Ringling Brothers circus, where his mother "handled" elephants and his father trained them. When he was in his mid-teens he spent his summer vacations away from Springfield (Mass.) Technical High school as a "cage man," cleaning the living quarters of the animals and shifting them from cage to cage. In this way he learned how to handle them, and when he was about 15 he was able to take his first crack at training a trio of young lions.

"I used the bait method—I'd hang a piece of meat above the pedestal and guide them up with a pole. They got the idea in about three weeks, and gradually I could cut down on the meat."

In those days elephants were broken in by trainers in this country (now they come from Africa and India fairly trained) and when he started on the "bulls" he found it took six months to train them correctly.

BIGGEST THRILL

"The biggest thrill in circus life for me," says Alonzo, "was unloading. We used the elephants to pull wagons and pull up the poles—they'd get restless if we didn't keep them busy. An average stop was just one or two days, so they had a lot of work.

"The circus pays well and it's a good life—I always got a percentage of the gate receipts. There were 1600 of us in the Ringling show—our trains had every convenience, including hospital cars and sleepers and club cars."

After the war Alonzo might become a circus animal dealer or go to Australia with Welby Cook, animal expert. "Animals are definitely my business" he said, as he was off to town to see the bear act in the Thrill circus.

Infantry School Ex-Commandant Awarded DSM

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, former Commandant of The Infantry School, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his work as Commanding General of the Replacement and School Command, and as Commanding General of the Tenth Corps.

General Hodges, his citation reads, organized the Replacement and School Command initially, displaying sound judgment, professional skill, untiring initiative and devotion to duty.

As a result, it adds, the replacement training centers and schools of the Army Ground Forces were organized and expanded so as to meet fully the needs of the Army.

ORGANIZED 10TH CORPS

The citation also commends him for having organized the Tenth Corps and establishing its new units on a "sound and progressive basis of development and training."

General Hodges, whose home is in Atlanta, Georgia, served as Commandant of The Infantry School from October 7, 1940, to March 4, 1941. He had previously served as Assistant Commandant, member of the Infantry Board, and instructor in the Academic Department of the school.

His first assignment at Fort Benning came in 1925 when he, as a major, was assigned to the 29th Infantry as investigating officer. From the 29th Infantry he was transferred to The Infantry School to serve as instructor in the Academic Department.

ON INFANTRY BOARD

His second tour of duty at Fort Benning started in 1930 when he was appointed to the Infantry Board. He served in this capacity until 1933 when he left The Infantry School to attend the War College in Washington, D. C.

After attending the War College for a year, he was assigned to the General Staff Corps. In 1938 he returned to The Infantry School as assistant commandant, and in 1940 he was assigned to the War Department for temporary duty in the Office of Chief of Staff, returning to The Infantry School later that year to serve as commandant. General Hodges now commands the Third Army.

Jungle Diet Saved Officer From Jap Fire

"If jungle diet hadn't reduced my waist, I'd have been a dead duck that time," said 1st Lt. George West, a graduate of the Infantry Officer Candidate School.

He had been lying on his back in a tank rut, attending to a wounded man of his unit, while Japs knocked dust from the top of the rut with two machine guns. The wind from the bullets made his jacket flap, declared West whose home is in Eldridge, Calif.

That call was, the high spot in an eight-hour day replete with sudden death for the Nips. He and 25 men of his platoon accounted for 250 dead Japs, as near as they could tell, while they, themselves, lost three men, with six wounded.

ENEMY INFILTRATES

The enemy, during the night, had infiltrated an area vital to operations, and Lieutenant West and his men were sent to drive them away. Tanks led the attack, with the rifle-armed Infantry bringing up the rear. The Nips were encountered sooner than expected. In the first ten minutes, West accounted for seven Japs. His magazine of 15 cartridges empty, he dropped his carbine and picked up the Garand, M1, of a wounded soldier. That was the start of an expenditure of seven bandoleers, about 700 rounds, of rifle ammunition.

Spotting a Jap pillbox, West and his men hit the ground. The Lieutenant was the only one who could see the entrance. Covered by his men, he picked off 20 of Tojo's soldiers as they filed out.

Inching along, they came to a creek bank with about 50 Japs lying below. When the Americans began to fire, the Japs withdrew to holes they had dug. The Yanks hung around and potted the enemy troopers as they peeked from their hiding place.

CLIMBS "BLIND-SPOT"

They came to an enemy pillbox as they advanced. Private Amedeo Mungai of Chicago, Ill., climbed a "blind spot" to the roof. West tossed him grenades and he pulled their pins, throwing them into the box until the job was completed.

"If it hadn't been for Sergeant Marion Colo, I wouldn't have come out alive," the Lieutenant said. "He kept me covered when I needed cover. Another thing, don't forget that 25 other men of my platoon were out there, too, going through the same thing that I was."

West, then a corporal, entered the Officer Candidate School of The Infantry School in April, 1942, and was commissioned upon his graduation July 16, 1942.

The Extension Service believes that farmers are now in a better position to make whatever additional adjustments that may become necessary.

FIRST COMMUNION

Six children will receive their First Holy Communion Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at the Catholic chapel on the Main Post. They are Nadine Vance, William Moore, Florence O'Neill, Margie Naehr, James Palumbo, and Donald Cross.

LOOSE TALK COSTLY

A soldier who never failed to let his mama know where he was and what he was doing was sent overseas. At a railroad station he wrote his mother's phone number on a match folder, gave it to a trainman and asked him to call his mother collect, and tell her that he was sailing that night. The trainman fulfilled his request from an open booth in the station. An agent overheard, and the information was relayed to an Axis submarine. The ship was sunk shortly after leaving her berth.

Make It Last
KURT LOEB
UPHOLSTERING
Dial 3-4281 518 - 12th St.

Have Your Portrait
MADE FOR
MOTHER'S DAY
(May 14th)
ALSO KODAK FINISHING
COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE
1121½ Broadway Dial 6451

WAR DECLARED
On The Following Cars. They Must Go. This Is Truly Your Chance To Save On A Good Clean USED CAR

1941 Chev. Spec. Dix. Tudor—The Color Is Green	$1295.00
1940 Ford Conv. Coupe—New Top—Radio and Heater	1395.00
1936 Chev. Tudor—Tires Not So Hot But Good Motor	195.00
1928 Model A Ford Fordor—Come Rushing	65.00
1942 Pontaic '8' Torpedo Sedan—Tutone Colors	1380.00
1941 Ford Super 5 Pass. Coupe—Radio and Heater—12,000 Mi.	1595.00
1941 Ford Dix. Tudor—4 New Tires—Radio and Heater	1245.00
1941 Olds. '6' 5 Pass. Coupe—Radio, Heater, Fan, Etc.	1695.00
1941 Buick Spec. Sedanette—Clean As A Pin	1595.00
1938 Hudson '6' Conv. Sedan—New Top—Special At	495.00
1936 Ford Dix. Sedan—An Unusually Clean Car	595.00
1941 Pontiac '6' Dix. Sedan—Nothing Cleaner Anywhere	1695.00
1939 Ply. Tudor Sedan—5 Extra Good Matched Tires	895.00

3 More Carloads Of Fords And Chevrolets Dut Today
SEE US AND SAVE — OPEN EVENINGS
JORDAN-HOLMES MTR. CO.
17th Street & 3rd Ave. Phone 8931

Highest Cash Prices For Used Cars
PHILLIPS MOTOR CO.
PHONE 3-6553
1419 1ST AVENUE

FLOWERS
BY WIRE — WE DELIVER
Phone Your Orders or Call By Our Nearest Shop—Each is Conveniently Located
J. E. PASSMORE
Florist
1205-1st Ave 1622-24-13th Ave.
(Next to Western Union) DIAL
DIAL 6460 7881-5831
(Howard Bus Terminal Dial 3-3636

ANNOUNCING
WE ARE NOW THE HEADQUARTERS
HORSTMAN UNIFORM CO.
OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Serving the Officers of the United States Army and Navy Since 1816.
All Hand-Tailored Uniforms
MADE-TO-INDIVIDUAL-MEASURE
Lily Ames
CORPORATION OF GEORGIA
1346 BROADWAY

ATTENTION!
OFFICER CANDIDATES
YOUR UNIFORM at Graduation Is Most Important
Ideally located in the heart of Columbus for thirty years is your assurance of perfect satsfaction. Buy your uniform where you can get everything you will need. We guarantee 100% delivery of all goods ordered.
All Goods Altered In Our Store. We Deliver All Goods 7 Days Prior To Graduation
★ Jackson Raymond Poplin Shirt
★ Jackson Raymond Green Wool Gabardine Shirt (form fitted free)
★ Alligator Raincoats
★ Chino Cotton Slacks
★ Chino Cotton Shirts
★ Chino Cotton Caps
★ All-Wool Gabardine Slacks
★ All-Wool Gabardine Shirts (form fitted free)
★ All-Wool Gabardine Caps
★ Freeman Military Oxfords
19-oz. Dark Green Elastique Blouse tailored by Hirsch Tyler Company, Philadelphia, Penn. Full satin quilted lining, with complete set of insignia.
We Give a Set of Insignia with Every Order Placed with Us
LEVINSON BROS.
1220 Broadway Dial 3-3051

Make Every Pound Count
Don't waste precious Red Points on Inferior Meat
Grade A Meats
FISH — CHICKEN
Fresh Vegetables
Choice Groceries
BURNS' GROCERY
2301 Cusseta Rd. Dial 3-5635

Co. A, 4th Infantry Cited at Ceremony

Officers and men of the 4th Infantry regiment stood at attention in the spring heat of Sunday afternoon, April 30, listening to the words of the Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation, highest award given to any combat unit, read by Captain Charles D. King, regimental adjutant.

In the center of the parade ground, at the reviewing stand, stood Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School, flanked by Col. P. E. LeSurgeon, 4th Infantry commander, and Lt. Col. Thomas W. Goodyard, regimental executive officer. In the second row, stood the regimental staff of the 4th Infantry, Capt. George H. Murphy, Maj. John K. MacIntyre, Maj. Edward E. Rager, Maj. Maurice N. Clark, Maj. Roy M. Morse and Capt. Charles D. King. Lt. Howard T. Welte represented the Headquarters 1st Battalion at the reviewing stand.

GET BATTLE STREAMER

At the given command, 1st Sgt. Rupert R. Howland and Tech. Sgt. John R. Kiss, Jr., representing Company A, moved front and center. General Bonesteel pinned the blue and gold citation ribbon on the chest of Sgt. Howland, turned and tied the blue and white battle streamer, bearing the word, ATTU, on the lowered guidon of Company A. The group then followed General Bonesteel to the reviewing stand.

Marching to the accompanying music of the 184th Army Band, which was led by W. O. Julian B. Goodstien, the entire 4th Infantry regiment proudly passed in review.

EXCEPTIONAL BRAVERY

The company was cited as a unit for exceptional bravery in action against the Japs at the battle of ATTU, in the Alaskan campaign.

The presentation, made to the unit as a whole, is the equivalent of the Distinguished Service Cross, awarded for individual heroism. The men of the company will wear the small blue and gold framed ribbon on the right side of the uniform, rather than the usual left side, distinguishing it from other decorations, which many of the men have received.

Presidential Citation For Gallantry On Attu

THE PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION for its gallantry at Attu was formally presented to Company A, 1st Battalion of the 4th Infantry, by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School at a ceremony in the regimental area this week. General Bonesteel is shown (left) pinning the Citation Ribbon on 1st Sgt. Rupert R. Howland of Company A. This ribbon is worn on the right chest instead of the left. At right, a new battle streamer, that for the Battle of Attu, is shown being attached to the company's guidon. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Baker Village Stages Giant May Festival

More than 800 officers, enlisted men and busy housewives forgot all about war ration points and laundry problems to join in the great May Day Festival held on the Athletic field at Newton D. Baker Village Monday evening.

Although the program was scheduled for 7:30 EWT, the crowd began gathering at 6 and by 7 the grounds surrounding were covered with children of all ages. Parents, anxious to glimpse their own Susie or Johnny in the parade, stood on tiptoes in the crowd.

Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Post Commander of Fort Benning, clutching fast the hand of little 5 year old Jimmy Mitchell said: "It is a privilege to speak to these lovely young ladies and all of the little Jimmys who represent the youth of America on this beautiful May day. This," he said, "is what we are fighting for. Peace on earth, and lots of May Days."

MULTICOLORED ATTIRE

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts in full uniform, dozens of little girls in bright colored paper dresses, lovely young ladies in formals—all listened as he spoke of the spirit of young people everywhere gathered together in such a gala celebration.

Lovely Jeanne Dallas Haralson, wearing a billowy white dress trimmed with soft pink ribbons and carrying a huge nosegay of spring flowers with pink streamers was crowned the Queen of the May. Little Cornelia Ellis bore the crown of pink and white carnations on a purple cushion to lead the procession. Her attendants dressed in white and pastel evening gowns were: Rose Sabino, Sue Wilson, Sue Bowden, Carolyn Jefferson, Muriel Pierce and Jean Crittendon. Boy Scout Troop 56 bearing the Stars and Stripes and the blue of the Scout Flag, symbolized Truth, Justice and Liberty for all. The Scouts also assisted in traffic leading to the Athletic field.

QUAINT DANCES

Three quaint little dances performed by the Brownie Scouts were topped only by lovely Margie Cook singing, "Suddenly It's Spring." Another beautiful Spring solo "Will You Remember," was rendered by the talented Mrs. P. I. Hopkins, wife of the Mayor of Baker Village.

Members of the 222 orchestra from Fort Benning under the direction of Tech. Sgt. Froham, offered their bit in specialty numbers. Cpl. Kanold, in addition to his solo work did an excellent job as master of ceremonies.

Other items of interest were: The Waltz Dance by the Baker Village high school girls. The Flag Drill by the Girl Scout troop and the May Pole dance by the May Queen attendants.

At the conclusion of the program, the voices of the entire crowd rose in a great chorus to sing "The Star Spangled Banner." Music for the occasion consisted of special arrangements by Mrs. Swartz of the Recreation Department of Baker Village, who together with Mrs. Frances Lutz, supervised the program.

Participants were all Army and civilian personnel of Fort Benning.

—Mrs. Haralson.

Colonel Young Retires May 9

Col. Alexander W. Young, post signal officer at Fort Benning for the past two years and a veteran of both World Wars, will officially retire from the Army on July 31, it was announced today.

Col. Young, an official of the Bell Telephone system in civilian life, will be relieved of his duties on Fort Benning on May 9 and go to his home in Denver, Colorado, on terminal leave to await his official retirement date. The post signal officer will reach the retirement age of 60 on July 27.

The Colonel plans to return to his former duties as assistant president of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co., at Denver, a post he left to re-enter the Army February 15, 1942. He came to Fort Benning as post signal officer on March 3, 1942.

CONTINUED SERVICE

"I regret leaving the Army before the war is over," Col. Young said today in discussing his impending retirement. "However, I hope to continue to work with the Army in civilian life. Before I re-entered the Army in 1942, I had acted as coordinator between my company and the Army activities in the Colodardo area for a year and a half."

Col. Young said his associations at Fort Benning during the past two years had been "most pleasant" and added that he left here with regret. Col. and Mrs. Young plan to drive back to their Colorado home. The trip will be in the nature of a vacation for them, since they plan to take their time along the way and visit points of interest.

Colonel and Mrs. Young recently were feted by telephone and signal corps employes at Fort Benning at a dinner in their honor at the Ralston Hotel in Columbus. Among the guests present were Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning; E. B. Emrey, general manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Company; E. C. Houston, Georgia plant superintendent; James S. Bonner, general coordinator of Army activities for the telephone company. O. B. Calhoun, a telephone company employe at Fort Benning, served as master of ceremonies.

Colonel Young, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., first entered the Army as a captain in the Signal Corps in July, 1917. He was assigned to command company D of the 405th Telegraph Battalion. When the Fourth Army Corps was activated at Neufchateau, France, in 1918, the battalion was assigned to it. It was the Battalion's function to maintain communications between corps headquarters and the three divisions in the corps.

Along with the corps, Colonel Young participated in the St. Mihel, Meuse-Argonne and Defenc sector engagements. He spent a total of 14 months overseas, five of them with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

"One of the toughest jobs we had was maintaining communications during the month the corps took to move into the Army of Occupation," the colonel recalled. "Our battalion couldn't go ahead of the advance party, but whenever the advance group stopped, we had to have lines open and ready for use. We did it, partly, by using civilian lines whenever we found them available."

While still overseas, he was promoted to major and assigned as commanding officer of the 52nd Telegraph battalion, then at Antwerp, Belgium. Shortly afterwards his outfit returned to the United States.

In between wars, the colonel kept up his interest in the Army. He was promoted to lieutenant-colonel in the reserve July 5, 1924. He was made a full colonel November 3, 1943.

The Young family is an all-telephone company group. The colonel himself will celebrate his 42nd anniversary with the company June 5. His only son, Captain Richard D. Young, of the Signal Corps, is a peacetime employe of the company, while his daughter married an engineer for the telephone company in Denver. Cap. Young, assigned to the New York port of embakation, now is visiting his parents here.

9 Enlisted Wacs Get Promotions

Promotions of nine enlisted women of WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section I, have been announced by Captain Jeanette E. Miller, commanding officer.

Pvt. First Class Mildred L. Brezic, company clerk, has been promoted to corporal, and Pvt. First Class Alice L. Mathes, librarian at Service Club No. 3 in Harmony Church, has been promoted to Technician Fifth Grade.

Privates to be promotes to first class included Luella Wheatley, Betty Breazell Jeffrey and Lauradean McMacklin, all file clerks at the Army Post Office; Evelyn E. Didas, clerk-typist at the Army Emergency Relief Office; Ruth Goodspeed, clerk in the Columbus office of the post billeting office; and Pauline Ward and Eula K. Blake, teletype operators in the Signal Center.

Maj Loveless Leaves Benning

Maj. James A. Loveless, medical inspector of Fort Benning, has left the post for a new assignment at Fourth Service Command headquarters in Atlanta. In his new position, Maj. Loveless will be venereal disease control officer for the Fourth Service Command.

Coming to Fort Benning in January of 1941, Maj. Loveless became well known in Columbus and environs in his role of medical inspector. He cooperated with civilian authorities in Georgia and Alabama in combatting vice in nearby communities.

Prior to being called to active duty, Maj. Loveless was director of venereal disease control of the Davidson County Department of Health for two and a half years. Previous to that job, Maj. Loveless served with the Public Health Department of Tennessee in Chattanooga and Nashville.

Maj. Loveless is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Loveless of Winder, Ga.

Yalenty Gets Soldier's Medal

At an impressive ceremony on Gordon Field last Saturday, Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, Commanding General of the School Troops Brigade, presented the Soldiers' Medal to Sgt. William C. Yalenty, Hq. Co., 3rd Bn. of the 176th Infantry of The Infantry School.

General Perrine also presented Certificates of Award to T. Sgts. Alvin W. Wilker and Arthur J. Lester; S. Sgt. Howard N. Webster of Company K; S. Sgt. Edgar T. Simpers, Jr., Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., and to Sgt. John H. Magill, Hq. Co., 1st Bn.

The awards were given for outstanding heroism in the effecting of rescue of fellow soldiers of the Spirit Regiment from the Chattahoochee River on March 11, 1944. General Perrine inspected the troops prior to the presentation of the awards. After the presentations, the 176th Infantry Regiment passed in review before the General and reviewing officers, and the cited Enlisted Men.

The Soldiers' Medal is awarded for heroism not involving actual conflict with an enemy. After the ceremony, the regiment marched back to the Frying Pan Area where the 221st Army Band serenaded the men.

Reception Center Unit Wins April Mess Flag Award

The "E" flag award for the best mess among 4th Service Command units at Fort Benning has been awarded for April to Reception Center Mess No. 3, Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post food supervisor, announced today.

Runner-up for the month was the Main Mess at the Station Hospital.

The mess of Supply Detachment, Section I, was cited for making the greatest improvement during the month.

The award is made each month on the basis of sanitation, food conservation, and the preparation and serving of food.

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY CPL. E. KNAUB

26-30 Apr. '44.

Pfc and Mrs. John W. Williams, Hq Det. Sec II, 4th SvC, Girl, 26 Apr.

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Alvin E. Jones, 10th Co., 4th Trg Regt, ASTP, boy, 26 Apr.

Capt. and Mrs. Maxwell Wallace, 611th AAF Base Unit, Lawson Field, girl, 26 Apr.

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. John E. Miller, Hq, 1st Bn. 176th Infantry, girl, 26 Apr.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank E. Crowe, 16th Co., 1st Stu Trg Regt, boy, 28 Apr.

Capt. and Mrs. Jesse Holbrook, 16th Co., 3rd Stu Trg Regt, boy, 29 Apr.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Walter M. Treece, 61h Co., 1st Stu Trg Regt, girl, 30 Apr.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Lester Johnson, 4th Co, 1st Stu Trg Regt, girl, 30 Apr.

Capt. and Mrs. Edgar Barrett, Hq AGO Replacement Depot No. 1, Ft. Meade, Md., girl, 30 Apr.

than three million homes went a billion and a half dollars for family allowances. And at posts in this country and installations overseas, the Army Service Forces conducted no less than one million, three hundred thousand religious services.

Southern Hospitality Lives On Indeed

While on their way to the Confederate Memorial Day Parade that was to have been held in Columbus last week, the convoy from the 176th Infantry of The Infantry School halted for almost an hour on Fourth Avenue. It was raining very hard and the men in the open jeeps got wet and chilly.

Cpl. and Mrs. Rubin Berclaff, who were watching the men from their home, realized the soldier's plight. In a very friendly gesture, they brewed some coffee and brought it out to the shivering men.

This gracious couple were too modest to divulged their names, and it was only after a "Spirit of 176" reported inquired of their neighbors, that their identity was revealed.

SALES TALK

When 1st Sgt. Joseph E. Judkins of Regimental Headquarters Company of the 176th Infantry of The Infantry School was just a buck private, he got to feeling mighty, mighty low. So he upped and hied himself to the nearest recruiting office and said, "Give me that old sales talk again. I'm getting discouraged."

Rendering unto Caesar those things which are Caesar's and unto God those things which are His, last year the Army Service Forces attained two remarkable, but quite different goals. To more

9th St. USO Anniversary To Be Marked

The Ninth Street USO, largest service club for members of the armed forces in the Columbus area, will celebrate its second anniversary this week end with a Saturday night dance and a big birthday cake Sunday afternoon, it was announced today.

The Saturday night dance—free to GIs, of course—will feature the 176th Infantry dance orchestra and the orchestra of the 222nd Army Band. In addition, the floor show from the Southern Manor will entertain the guests, military and civilian leaders will speak, and refreshments will be served.

The huge birthday cake will be cut Sunday afternoon during the Hostess Hour which will be observed from 5 to 7 p. m., Fort Benning time. Music for the hour will be furnished by members of the 222nd's band.

THOUSANDS GUESTS

The Ninth Street club, proud of its reputation as the Fort Benning soldier's "home away from home," has entertained and helped hundreds of thousands of the post's enlisted men during the two years since it opened its doors to its first soldier-guest on May 8, 1942.

The club's many projects to entertain and aid service men include weekly dances, an information service, a shopping service, sports facilities, a huge reading and lounging room, a library, a snack bar, a dark room for camera enthusiasts, a sewing service, and basketball games.

TOWN HALL FORUM

The club is especially proud of its Town Hall Forum, a weekly event at which soldiers and civilians get together to discuss problems of the day.

The club is operated by the National Catholic Community Service and the Jewish Welfare Board. Eugene J. Bengmann has been its director since it was founded. His assistants include Fred Grossman, assistant director; Mrs. Josephine Myers, John Deignan, and Miss Naomi R. Gailzaid.

Automotive Parts
For All Makes of Cars
SATLOF AUTO PARTS
1st Ave. and 16th St.

This Label ... ON LAND AND SEA ... Has Served with Distinction in 5 Wars
SMITH-GRAY
Officers' Uniforms
are individually cut and perfectly fitted to your figure
Officers to be, as well as senior officers, know the value of looking their impressive best. That's why, since 1845, they have been switching to Smith-Gray uniforms in ever-increasing numbers. There are many reasons. Made-to-measure, of course, imparts a dress-parade smoothness. Styled with absolute military correctness. Draped to emphasise "strong" points and conceal "weak" points. Embodying special features for maximum comfort. Smith-Gray has been stressing these points in 98 years of masterly tailoring "in the military manner." They are good points for you to remember.
Complete line of accessories for officers.
NURSES' AND WACS' MADE-TO-MEASURE UNIFORMS
SMITH-GRAY CORP.
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS
15 W. 11TH ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

INDELIBLE
CLOTHING MARKERS
FOR ARMY MEN!
B-3698
MARTIN BALL
38043698
Our "Certainty" outfit includes a rubber stamp (either style shown), ink pad, brush, and bottle of genuine laundry indelible ink all contained in a neat durable box. Above outfit mailed SAME DAY order received on receipt of $1 in currency. $1
Des Moines Rubber Stamp Works
215 W. 5th St. Est. 1880 Des Moines, Iowa

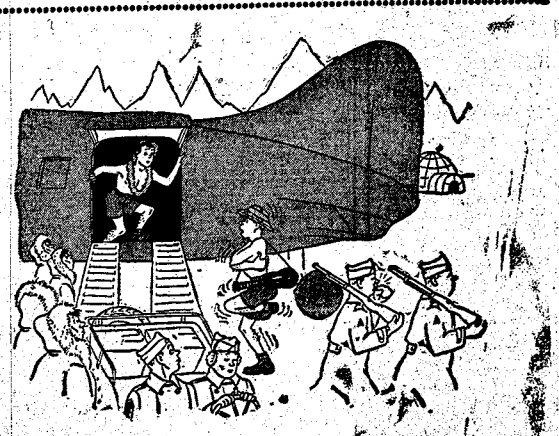
"For Mother's Day Send Your Portrait"
Our Price Within the Reach of All.
AIM'E DUPONT
Of Fifth Ave.
MILITARY STUDIOS
1219½ Broadway Tel. 3-1505
Columbus, Ga.
Open 1 to 9:30 P. M.; Sunday 2 to 6 P. M. E. W. T.

Through These Portals . . .
Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth
And for those soldiers we carry a complete line of quality military merchandise.
P.S. STORES
Just Above The Howard Bus Line
926 Broadway Columbus, Ga

COLUMBUS FT. BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS
DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

STRICKLAND-RODGERS MOTOR CO.
LINCOLN ZEPHYR—MERCURY DISTRIBUTORS
1227 - 1st AVE. PHONE 8861
1942—Mercury Fordor Sedan
1942—Plymouth Deluxe Fordor Sedan
1941—Mercury Fordor Sedan
1941—Mercury Convertible Coupe
1941—Ford Deluxe Tudor
1941—Pontiac Convertible Coupe
1940—Mercury Tudor
1940—Ford Deluxe Tudor
1939—Chevrolet Deluxe Tudor
1939—Plymouth Fordor Sedan
1939—Lincoln Zephyr Sedan
1938—Chevrolet Deluxe Coach
1938—Lincoln Zephyr Fordor
1937—Lincoln Zephyr Fordor
1937—Oldsmobile Fordor
1937—Terraplane Coach
We Still Give Easy Terms and Make It Possible for You to Own a Good Car on Our Convenient aPyment Plan.
Bibb City Used Car Branch
3700 SECOND AVE. PHONE 2-1142

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx



"You and your rumors!"
Wanted to trade: One slightly used ukelele for a Hart Schaffner & Marx topcoat. But quick
The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jeep appear regularly in this space. Watch for the feature!

American Conceit And Blindness Hid From Us The Fact That Japan Planned For Our Conquest

Although Our Ally in World War I, Victory Over Huns Stunned Nippon

THE BAYONET presents below the second in a series of articles on Japan and the Far East by Major Alvin E. Belden, Medical Officer at the Induction Station at Fort Benning. Major Belden holds both an M. D. and a Ph. D. degree from Columbia University. He was for several years an official visitor in Japan and an intimate friend of the Hon. Joseph C. Grew, former U. S. Ambassador to Tokyo. With his educational background in sociology and his years of residence among the people whom we now meet in combat in the Great Pacific War, he is well equipped to give Americans an insight into the psychology and philosophy of the Japanese people.

By

MAJ. ALVIN E. BELDEN, M. C.

The alliance between the Feuhrer and the Mikado is the most logical union of nations, with similar souls and psychologies, that can be conceived. However, there is a strange irony in the fact that Hitler and the Nazis, (also the Germans under the Kaiser) have a contempt for any of the pigmented races. However, politics and Mars can make strange partnerships. It is amusing to consider Hitler's chief credo, "Nordic Superiority" and the Japanese combine.

In Germany the terror of the Yellow Peril still burns brightly but they are allies. It must be remembered that both Germany and Japan became united because of a strong military cult. German bureaucracy, more nearly approximated Japanese conceptions of a highly centralized government based upon authoritarianism. The pattern of German militarism exactly suited the semi-medieval Japanese warriors who, in 1868, united to form a strong central government with the great grandfather of Hirohito, Emperor Meizi, as the first actual, firmly enthroned emperor and which dynasty must stay on the throne because of its divinity. Our former enemy, the Kaiser, claimed to rule by divine right. Hence a unity of concept.

JAPAN AN UNWILLING PARTNER IN WORLD WAR I

The strange turn of events which brought Japan into World War I on the side of the Allies was far from representative of the sentiment of the Japanese. It is a fact that all over Japan, leaders in 1914 declared that the European conflict was the beginning of the end for the white man. Shrewdly they waited to see which way the wind might blow. They admired militaristic Germany but there across the China Sea was Shantung, province of China, a German sphere of influence. In 1914 a strong group in Japan decided that the hour had come for ousting Western powers from Asia one by one. But the war in Europe was a certainty which could not be overlooked. Germany at one time seemed the victor. Then came a change, and accordingly Japan joined the Allies, not to make the world safe for democracy, but to gain help in obtaining Shantung from China as a sugar plum for her good behavior, and without intervention from Western powers.

PEACE OF VERSAILLES A SORE SPOT WITH JAPAN

When peace was declared Japan found that she had been maneuvered out of Shantung and that her brutal demand for 21 points which she claimed to be due from China, were brushed out at the Peace Conference and the subsequent Washington Disarmament Conference. In Japan there was one source of rejoicing and that was the mandated islands, the Carolines and Marshall Islands. These islands imposed a perfect barrier between the Philippines and the United States. And ironically enough at the Washington Disarmament Conference, as a token of good will towards Japan we agreed not to fortify to any extensive degree any parts of the Philippines.

JAPAN TRIES TO NEUTRALIZE NORDIC SUPERIORITY

"It is amusing that as Hitler grew in power and flaunted his Nordic creed Japan began a similar campaign regarding an already over inflated national ego. One of their leading scholars was designated to write propaganda which would inflate Japanese ego but not offend Germany (it is estimated that about 300,000 Germans were in Japan over a period extending between 1924 and 1939). This scholar Hishi Kirusho said in 1936: 'From the fact of the divine descent of the Japanese people procedes their immeasurable superiority to the natives of most other countries in intelligence and national courage. Our friends in Germany more nearly approach our divinely given national characteristics. The time has come when we must liquidate modern misconceptions such as democracy.' As Hitler has said, "The decadent democracies must give way to the totalitarian state." Japan, with its divince origin, provides the most perfect example of this state. Great national morality must be achieved when peace is the result of the universal dominion of the divine Emperor, since the Emperor alone can bring peace."

The Japanese are actually sincere in insisting that they attacked China or Pearl Harbor in the interest of the "peace." Another amazing tidbit from the same source is: "The use of narcotics is unworthy of a superior race like the Japanese. Only inferior races like the Chinese and certain Europeans and East Indians are addicted to use of narcotics. That is why they are destined to become our servants and eventually to disappear. It is partly an outgrowth of the democratic and decadent forms of government. Hitler is saving Germany largely because of a government patterned after our own divine state (this was written in a Soldiers' Handbook distributed to entire Japanese Army after the China Incident developed).

It is amusing to contemplate a world order dominated by Hitler and his master race of Aryan blood and at the same time allied to a pigmented race-non-Aryan-which goes him one better, and is of divine origin! Amazingly enough, I saw a translation of a Japanese pamphlet which voiced indignation that the descendants of the Great Japanese Gods should fraternize as equals with western barbarians of even the superior German type and thus share with them zones of conquest. Surely even Hitler should see cause for the laughter of the gods as these two claimants for racial superiority, both of whom feel that their biological heritage surpass that of all other peoples, ignore their wide racial differences and rub shoulders in a common cause. This serio-comedy is perhaps the most extraordinary spectacle in the modern world and constitutes a most unbelievable epoch in the greatest tragedy of the globe.

RISING TIDE OF RACIAL HATRED

After World War I there was widespread dissatisfaction with the meager fruits which Versailles had reluctantly dropped into their lap. In the words of a Colonel of the Japanese army, Takamini, the situation is cleverly summed up. In justice to the Colonel I am quoting from memory. However, the quote was entered into my diary two hours after hearing him make the statement. I believe that I do him no injustice.

"The military sympathies were largely with Germany. Many of our Army officers were German-trained and they had been nurtured at the source of authoritarian government. We believed in German invincibility. We felt safe, however, as should the Allies win, Japan would gain Shantung, and the Pacific Islands. If Germany should win, she would be too weak to recapture her zones of influence in Asia. It was Japan's day! But when the conference ended Japan did not get al lshe wanted.

"Armistice Day 1918 came like a thunderbolt. Japan was stunned. We could not believe it at first. The news must be false! England and France spent! Surely easy-going America, land of Redskins and millionaires never could muster a sufficient army to bring about a defeat of Germany. There was no celebration of the Armistice save from a few university students who felt that they believed in democracy. However, the news spread in Washington, London, and Paris that Japan was lukewarm as far as Allied victory was concerned. Wires began to hum with messages from Japanese diplomats abroad. Celebrate! Act pleased! Rejoice! Or else Japan will be laughed out when the spoils are divided!"

The police took the hint. In the cities people received orders to celebrate the Allied Victory. A date was set for some two weeks after the Armistice. And on the appointed day thousands turned out and paraded mechanically and not too enthusiastically. But it was a Sears-Roebuck Automat affair an ordered holiday. Japan behaved well and rejoiced—ritually—on November 28—to celebrate —but not a world made safe for democracy. They knew not what democracy was.

The Japanese developed a case of national indigestion. The average psychologist explains behavior on the basis of a long background of conditioning, complexes and frustration. This technique applied to Japan brings an extremely rich harvest. They developed as a counter measure a cultivated hatred of Western nations. Just as Hitler rose to power on a sweeping flood-tide of the bitterness of defeat with its humiliations and frustrations, so the Japanese, embittered by the many evidences of the inferior status among the nations of the world and eager for national grandeur of an extended order, sought to overcome their feelings of frustration by a spectacular drive for power which culminated in the present war. Europe's experience with Hitler should have made Americans more aware of the significance of Japan's aspirations which were as far as possible concealed behind a mask of good will, feigned courtesy, and hypocrisy, culmating in the conference which was in progress while Pearl Harbor was being bombed!

THE WHITE PERIL

Few Americans have any realization of Japan's deep-seated contempt and hatred for the white people of the western world. They admired Germany because of her similarity to the Divine Japanese Empire but inwardly recoiled at a realization at the implications of Nordic superiority. The eagerness with which Japan has studied western civilization since the days of Commodore Perry—1854—has flattered our pride and caused us to assume an attitude of teacher to pupil. In our conceit we believed that since our civilization surpassed theirs in so many ways, they must always look upon us as a superior people towards whom respect must be maintained. In our conceit and blindness we failed to perceive that their efficiency and training was aimed at our ultimate conquest. Also too late did we realize that their pride of race was even greater than ours and that an energized and objectified racial hatred was being marshalled for a day of retaliation and ultimate humiliation of the white man.

AMERICAN CONCEIT STATURE A FACTOR

It is a pathetic fact that in 1920 the Japanese government appropriated a large sum to be used to develop taller stature in Japanese boys. The size of their men was a source of humiliation. Unfortunately the biochemist entrusted with this endocrine revolution informed the Diet that it may do the present group a benefit but would not be passed on their descendants.

BORROWED CULTURE

The Japanese are crucified at the shrine of cruel truth. All Japanese culture has been borrowed from China and other nations. Their language symbols are entirely Chinese although the words are pronounced differently. Religion, save Shinto, came from Japan through the introduction of Buddhist and Confuscian-Taoist missionaries. Then all of their modern advances were the gift of western inventors. A highly ethnocentric and conceited nation resented this. To add to the infamy there were our Exclusion Acts and the California Alien Acts designed to set the citizen of the Divine Emperor's realm aside as inferior. No single item was overlooked in order to build up a unifying hatred of the West. Their most popular orator Adachi Kinnosuke was sent all over lecturing, and his writings were distributed widely and at government expense. One quote from him will suffice:

"Is Japan then afraid of America? When a question of national honor is before us or of national mission we would not hesitate to take up arms against all the gods and devils, let alone an earthly power. This is no rhetoric. When we declared war against China, everybody thought, ourselves included, and even the most enlightened press of that torch-bearer of civilization, called the United States, that we had a rather light-before-breakfast job. Today we do not regard America as anything as serious a foe, as Russia seemed to us in 1904."

PARALLEL EUROPEAN TROUBLES MAKE DAY OF RECKONING FOR JAPAN

So over about 20 years there went on an organized campaign against the West. Our depression was a fertile source which in an exaggerated form was used to show the decline of the West. Papers printed scenes purporting to be starvation in the United States. The scenes were made either during a famine in India or at our own dear Hollywood. Also according to Japanese standards we of the West were losing face. Appeasement was a sign of weakness. Hitler had started on his mission. The spineless democracies would not, or could not fight. The result was a widespread repudiation of the western world which reached its culmination in their declaration of war against England and America. But the American deal was started according to Japanese national ethics. If it fits the divine plan, use it. Pearl Harbor was the quintessence of divine sentiment, and in accordance with "sincerity."

JAPANESE SINCERITY DEFINED

In order to understand what the Jap means by "sincerity" we must assume a strange type of Oriental mind. The charge is made that the Japanese is a treacherous liar. (On Guadalcanal a Japanese captain came toward an American Headquarters bearing a flag of truce. He stated that there were 300 Japanese ready to surrender and that many were ill and seriously wounded. A colonel, a lieutenant colonel, a medical captain and 18 enlisted men started down coast in a Higgins Boat. When they started to land, all save one were killed. This one swam along the beach and returned to tell the story.) The Japanese would call this "sincerity" but by their definition it would be "sincerest adherence to the nation's cause. The end would justify the means." We say that the Japs have no regard for the sacredness of a promise. They are not logical or reasonable, from our point of view in either arguments or actions.

The charge is true, but in order to understand it we must go a step further. We seem to take it for granted that it is a natural part of man to be reasonable, rational, and moral. Unfortunately this is not true. Development of the science of logic is a comparatively recent advance in our civilization. It is typical of our civilization. However, Japanese civilization has not such inhibiting factor, if we think about it, we must admit that none of us acts logically all of the time. We maybe are desirous of a thing, but we usually attempt to obtain it legally and according to the rules of the game. We try to act consistently according to the accepted codes of our moral set up. The Geneva Convention is a point in the case.

Now the Japanese do not adhere to this code of conduct. Instead of action, logical to the accepted code of civilized nations they aspire to what they, for some strange reason call "sincerity." Defined according to good Japanese usage "sincerity" means doing at the moment, whatever the given situation seems to dictate, from the angle of immediate gain and expediency and with no regard for accepted codes and practices. It ignores past commitments or promises and future obligations. The Japanese believe that acting "sincerely" or opportunistically is of greater moral value than acting logically and according to accepted codes. And they rationalize (as if you can quote scripture to your Divine Nation's mission) all is justified. It enables one to embrace his enemies without embarrassment, over what may have happened in the past. It also enables one to turn on one's friends without cause or warning, if from your angle the "sincerity" brings ultimate results. When we, of the West, aspire to honesty they aspire to "sincerity."

PEARL HARBOR AN EXAMPLE

This is a primitive code of morals but we should not believe that, to the Japanese, it is not a code of morals and a superior and effective one. It gets results. It has gotten results for Japan in the past. No matter how repugnant it may seem to us, it is a fact that we must face in all our dealings with them. It is this trait of Japanese character which causes no sense of guilt over the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor. They were acting sincerely, as many sticks that would endure a small unit to live in the jungle for long periods of time.

The Japs are fanatic fighters, said Captain Flo, but the Americans have time and again "outfigured, out-fought and out-lasted them."

Germany's principal oil wells are at Nienhagen, 18 miles from Hannover.

The Amazon river is exceeded only by the Nile in length.

Forest fires burn enough timber each year to build 2,000 mine sweepers, or 215,000 five-room houses.

Weapons Section Officer Awarded Combat Badge

Captain Frederick T. Flo of the Weapons Section, The Infantry School, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge by the 164th Infantry with which he served in the Southwest Pacific.

The award was made for "exemplary conduct" during the Battle of Guadalcanal. He first commanded a reconnaissance platoon, which often came into close contact with the Japs, and then served as intelligence officer of the regiment, which won the Silver Star for its gallantry in the campaign.

Captain Flo's regular duties included patrolling behind the enemy lines. In one mission, he led a small patrol that operated behind the Jap lines for ten days. He found that it paid to make friends with the natives and learn-

WELL'S MOTORS

MORE '38's THAN WE KNOW WHAT TO DO

1939-Ford Convertible ..$995
1939-Ford Conv. Sedan ..$995
1939-Buick Coupe ..$995
1939-Dodge Coupe ..$995
1939-Dodge Sedan ..$995
1939-Oldsmobile ..$995
1939-Ford Convertible ..$995

WELL'S MOTORS

1013 13th St. 2857 Cussets Rd.

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL

Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming

DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006 13th St. Dial 8871

RIVER STEAMER EXCURSION

TUESDAY—THURSDAY SATURDAY

Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers
West on 9th St. to River
$1.00 9:00 p. m. Ft. Benning Time $1.00

At The Theatres This Week

● BRADLEY ●
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Ronald Coleman
Claudette Colbert
Rosalind Russell
- in -
"UNDER TWO FLAGS"
SUNDAY—MONDAY
Pat O'Brien
- in -
"THE IRON MAJOR"
TUESDAY thru THURSDAY
"THE PURPLE HEART"
The Story of the Yanks Who Bombed Tokyo!

● RIALTO ●
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Eddie Dew
Smiley Burnette
- in -
'Beyond the Lost Frontier'
Midnight Show Saturday Nite
SUNDAY—MONDAY
John Wayne
- in -
'THE FIGHTING SEABEES'
TUESDAY
Donald Woods in
"SO'S YOUR UNCLE"
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
Donald O'Conner
- in -
"TOP MAN"

● ROYAL ●
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Richard Dix
- in -
"GHOST SHIP"
Midnight Show Saturday iNte
SUNDAY—MONDAY
James Cagney in
'JOHNNY COME LATELY'
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Tom Conway in
"FALCON and the COEDS"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
Joel McCrea
Barbara Stanwyck in
"BANJO ON MY KNEE"

● SPRINGER ●
FRIDAY
George Sanders in
"PARIS AFTER DARK"
SATURDAY
Dick Foran in
"PRARIE THUNDER"
SUNDAY—MONDAY
Don Amache in
"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"
● In Technicolor ●
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Jon Hall in
Ali Baba and the 40 Theives
● In Technicolor ●
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
Chas. Boyer in
"The Constant Nymph"

MMM—DELICIOUS CANDY

A fine assortment of good candy.

75c to 3.75
Per Box

SOAP

We have many desirable brands of soap including:

● Botany Lanolin
● Luxor ● Wrisley

STATIONERY

Excellent Selection of

● Air Mail
● V Mail
● Montag's Famous Shadow Stripe

CITY PHARMACY

14 - 13th Street Opposite Waverly Hotel Dial 2-2577

...that you won't find better used-car values anywhere in town. Come in for a look!

MAY DAY SPECIALS

'41 Buick
Super Convertible, black, white wall original tires, fog lights, radio, heater.

'41 Buick
Special Convertible, red. This car has everything.

'41 Pontiac
"8" Custom Sedan, streamline grey, 12,000 miles, 5 original tires.

'41 Pontiac
"8" Sedan Coupe, wine, radio, air conditioned, 5 good tires.

'41 Pontiac
"6" Sedan Coupe, taffy tan, equipped with radio, heater and air conditioned.

'41 Pontiac
Club Coupe "6," Dove grey, 13,000 miles, 5 original tires.

'41 Chevrolet
2 Door, grey, good tires, radio and heater.

'40 Pontiac
"6" 2 Door, black, all original tires, a beauty.

'40 Chevrolet
2 Door, black, a real clean car.

'38 Oldsmobile
Grey, a good buy.

'35 Pontiac
4 Door Sedan, black, 5 good tires, a real buy.

By All Means See Us First Before you buy from anyone . . .

WE HAVE MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM. COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER.

Williams Motor Co.
"Your Local Pontiac Dealer"
SALES and SERVICE
1234 - 1st Ave. Dial 5181

CASH
For Your Car when You Leave
Victory Motor Co.
First stop on your way to town
3145 Cusseta Rd. Dial 7284

Our lustrous, scintillated PEARLS have that soft, translucent sheen, characteristic of the finest real PEARLS. One of our many gift suggestions for MOTHER'S DAY.

We have a display at the Main Post Officers' Club the first of every month.

Your Friendly Credit Jeweler

PAUL JEROME Jewelers 1137 BROADWAY WAVERLY HOTEL

An Army Wife Shops in Columbus

By Phyllis

As usual, the **MAX ROSENBERG CO.**, 1209 Broadway, next to the Bradley Theatre, has a wealth of wise suggestions for Mother's Day gifts. Outstanding, and so reasonably priced, is a polished wood hostess tray complete with six colorful highball glasses and four dainty relish trays. Another equally good buy, certain to please any mother, is a 20-piece Russell Wright dinner service in a variety of useful colors. This set and other gifts will be packaged, if you wish, for guaranteed mail delivery. An ideal gift for the hot summer months ahead is a deep blue-green refreshment set of six tall, rippled glasses and a large, well-designed, glass pitcher. Bright raffia holders for all seven pieces add to their desirability. Inexpensive, but, oh, so darling, are the hot plate tiles, hand-painted with fruit designs or country scenes in gay, appropriate colors. Whether you have a dollar in your "jeans" or more, delight your Mother, this May 14th with an unusual gift from the Max Rosenberg Co.

—V—

Cottons used to be worn for their coolness and easy-does-it quality, but this season they're also worn for their better designs and general practicality. **KAYSER-LILLIENTHAL, INC.**, suggest cotton frocks which you will wear with a great deal of pride and comfort no matter what the occasion. Well-styled chambrays, piques, dotted swiss, ginghams, butcher linens and various novelty fabrics display innumerable, beautifully-made "town" or "country" styles. Junior sizes will be especially pleased with the Kerry Cricket fashions which are truly outstanding for their type. Women wearing the larger sizes will appreciate the slimming lines of many of these unusual cotton outfits. In fact, all fashion-wise women, wearing junior, misses, or women's sizes, will be delighted with this perfectly grand collection of cottons offered by the quality shop of Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc.

—V—

One of the quickest and nicest ways to relieve that customary exhausted summer feeling is to drop in to the modern **CITY PHARMACY**, 14 13th Street, for a tall, frosty drink. The ever so spic-and-span soda fountain is just one of the many delightful features of this complete drug store. The prescription department is another. Be assured that here your most exacting prescription will be most skillfully compounded. Yet another attraction at the pharmacy is the increasingly popular Shopper's Tea which draws many shoppers anxious for a delectable snack during the afternoon. All the quality cosmetics and latest feminine innovations are offered in attractive displays. Your every need, no matter what it may be will be thoughtfully, skillfully and courteously attended to at this drug store to assure your utmost satisfaction.

—V—

Headquarters for the smartest sport togs in Columbus is **KIRALFY'S.** You'll agree with me when you view their superb collection of attractive bathing suits and perfectly darling play suits. The well-known Jantzen and Gantner suits are one or two-piece styles with or without skirts. They are fashioned of rayon pile (velour) fabrics in all the popular light or dark shades. In an equally large assortment of colors are one or two-piece dressmaker styles prettily made of calico, chintz, sharkskin and taffeta. Unusual prints or solids are for your choosing. The trend this season seems to be toward definitely feminine and softer type play suits and Kiralfy's presently offers jersey, sun rayon, gingham, pique and sharkskin outfits to please the most exacting tastes. Shopping now at this well-known shop will find you headed for the summer months looking your best ever in a perky playsuit or smooth bathing suit.

—V—

Not since the pre-automobile era has an American been more of a pedestrian. We walk. We walk to church. We walk to win. We care about our shoes the way a soldier cares about his gun and shoes. They must be soft and light, well-fitting, long-living and handsome to be altogether right. Those who walk about, talk about the white shoes at **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY.** These will without a doubt, be on many prancing feet this summer. The comfort, the flattery of shoes that fit like part of your foot are just two of the joys you'll know when you wear any of the smart shoes in this outstanding display. Miller, Florsheim, Rice-O'Neil, Madamoiselle, College Bred and Utility shoes are all smartly executed in pump, oxford and sandal styles. Each pair is stamped with the skilled craftsmanship, the excellent taste, the infinite quality that you cherish now, more than ever. Whatever type shoe you seek, be it of kid, linen, or buckskin, it's waiting for you at Miller-Taylor's.

—V—

Keeping your tiny daughter looking neat and sweet is almost an all-day job in itself. An interesting display of inexpensive cotton frocks to help you out may be found at **SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.** During the summer months ahead you might find that the addition of several of these cool, pretty dresses to your daughter's wardrobe might even induce her to take a bit more pride in her appearance. Less spilled jam, mud smears and the like may result if you gift her with a dainty frock or two. Serviceable broadcloth, dimity, pique, batiste, chambray and dotted swiss are a few of the materials available in this tiny tot display. Both you and your young one will like the intriguing bits of eyelet embroidery, rick-rack and cotton lace trimming perking up many of these unusual frocks. All the colors of the rainbow will appeal to your daughter as well as to you. Young and inexperienced shopper she may be, but she couldn't go wrong shopping at Sears for any of these well-made, colorful summer frocks.

—V—

Q. E. D. — quality, elegance, distinction, presently is the theme at the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY.** Believing that price is really secondary with really wise shoppers offers merchandise with fine detail, excellent quality and a touch of the unusual. A varied collection of handbags by Karet, Pichel, and Rosenfeld, includes every design from a shirred pouch to a sleek envelope, every type from glossy alligator to dusky suede. Millinery by Milgrim, Delle Donne and Alice May all displays the same Q. E. D. manner, with distinctive styling, expert workmanship and eye-catching detail. Jewelry by Coro and cultured pearls are yet other items offered by this up-to-the-minute department store. And following right along with the Q. E. D. theme is Kirven's exclusive offering of Bergdorf Goodman's No. 9 and No. 23 perfumes for the sweet and sophisticated person, respectively.

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 35 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1944 | For America's Most Complete Post | TWELVE PAGES

MOM'S DAY EVENTS SET

Hobson Orders Power Saving

An all-out, all-year-round campaign to conserve electric power at Fort Benning with a minimum goal of saving set at 15 per cent was announced Wednesday by Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander. General Hobson announced the appointment of Lt. Col. Edward Littleton, post engineer, as post conservation officer, while units are expected also to name organization conservation officers.

The conservation movement was set in motion early this week with the inauguration of a conservation survey of buildings and electricity consuming devices controlled by each of the several units making up Fort Benning installations in the courses of which all over-size lamps and unauthorized electrical appliances were directed to be removed.

In elaborating on the consumption of electricity at Fort Benning, Col. Littleton reported that the monthly consumption averages 3,300,000 kilowatt hours. A fifteen per cent reduction, 495,000 kwh per month, would amount to approximately $40,000 a year.

PERIODIC CHECKS

All lower commanders, charge of quarters, barracks guards, orderlies, janitors and others in charge of buildings have been instructed to remove all unnecessary lights and to turn off lights not in use. Representatives of the Post Engineer will make periodic inspections of post property and will report all obvious power waste.

In order to make all post personnel conservation-conscious, Col. Littleton announced that thousands of "flip-it-please" cartoon-posters will be distributed to all buildings on the post. A total of 40,000 "flip-it-please" if this light isn't needed cartoon-cards will be posted over light switches of post buildings, while 24,000 additional "before you leave, are any unnecessary lights burning?" posters will come rolling off the presses of the Reproduction Plant of The Infantry School.

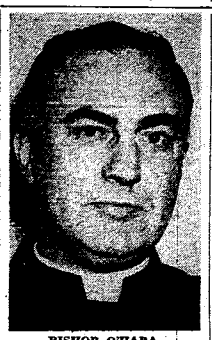
Each issue of the "Daily Bulletin" will carry a short, pithy paragraph urging conservation of "juice," and the assistance of all camp and regimental newspapers will be enlisted in the effort to cut consumption of electricity at Benning.

TO BE BROADENED

In connection with the conservation program which in the very near future will be broadened to include water and fuel, Col. Littleton declared that Fort Benning uses an unbelievable quantity of electricity during the course of each year.

Electrical service for all purposes is purchased from the Georgia Power Company and the monthly bills average more than $25,000.00, the officer asserted. The many and varied activities of the post are such that a good percentage of this cost is justified, but there is some waste and the War Department has called upon local authorities to initiate a campaign of conservation. A survey to locate and correct faulty installations will be made by technically trained personnel, but no such campaign can be successful unless every individual on the

See HOBSON, Page 8



BISHOP O'HARA

'Reposo' Places First In Army Paper Contest

One of Fort Benning's youngest publications, "Reposo," of the POW camp, has achieved a place in Army journalism by virtue of its gaining first place in the mimeograph division of all Army publications in a contest conducted

See PIX, Page 12

by the University of Missouri School of Journalism. The award is announced by F. L. Mott, dean of the school.

The honor bestowed upon "Reposo" this week was announced by Major Clarence T. Johnson, Executive Officer, Prisoner of War Camp.

Staff members responsible for the recognition are: Cpl. George [illegible], editor-in-chief; Sidney Schnehart, and Pfc. Sydney Schneider, associate editors; David Fidler, feature editor, and Philip Homer, art director.

"Reposo" was set up in November, 1943, and is still in its infancy. Thus far 23 issues have been printed. It is distributed for the Prisoner of War Camp personnel.

Certificates of the award are to be given each member of the staff, according to Major Johnson.

'Hats Off' Will Open Monday

Monday night will ring up the curtain on six evenings of fun, music, and pretty girls as the USO Camp Show "Hats Off" opens a week of performances at Benning with a show at McMillan Bowl (4th Infantry) at 8:45 p. m.

The remainder of the schedule of shows, all beginning at 8:45 includes 3d STR Amphitheater, Harmony Church, Tuesday; Reception Center Field, Wednesday; Hilt Bowl, Alabama Area, Thursday; and Doughboy Stadium, Friday and Saturday. In the event of inclement weather, shows will be held in the nearest War Department theaters.

A considerable amount of soldier talent will be used in the production, Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post special services officer, announced.

The production's list of performers will include the three Calvert Sisters, boogie-woogie experts; Bobby Morris, ace comedian and his drole boxing match; Joyce Breazelle, musical comedy and acrobatic dancer who is sure to please with her interpretations of Mexican dances; Fitz and Carroll, comedy dance team; Dave August, pianist and musical director who will work with the 222nd Army Band from Fort Benning; and Lionel Murray who is Bobby Morris' stooge.

Military Mass Plans Complete

Components of the 3rd Infantry Regiment of The Infantry School Troops Brigade will form the escort of honor for the Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, Bishop of Savannah-Atlanta, when he enters Doughboy Stadium for the Military Pontifical Mass at Fort Benning on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14, Chaplain William H. Hunt announced Wednesday.

According to completed plans for the colorful religious ceremony, Bishop O'Hara is to make his entrance into the Stadium at 10 a. m. after which Catholic soldiers will pass in review before the Bishop.

The procession will be led by The Parachute School Band. The Stars and Stripes and the regimental standards of the 3rd Infantry, the Army's oldest Infantry regiment, with its 27 battle streamers, will be escorted by a detail from Company L under the command of Captain Charles Ziogas.

The guard of honor for Bishop O'Hara will be formed from Company F of the 3rd Infantry under the command of Captain Lawrence Golobich.

IMPRESSIVE RITES

The Pontifical Mass is expected to be one of the most impressive ever held at Benning. Bishop O'Hara will be assisted by the pastors of the Catholic Churches in Columbus and Phenix City and by the Superior of the Holy Trinity Monastery in Alabama, the Reverend Father Patrick Moore.

The officers of the mass will be Chaplain James J. McNeill, 4th Infantry, deacon of honor; Chaplain James Condon, Harmony Church area, sub-deacon of honor; Chaplain Ignatius J. McCarty, Station Hospital, deacon of the mass; and Chaplain James McDermott, Lawson Field, sub-deacon of the mass. Chaplain Clement P. Krug, 3rd Student Training Regiment, will be master of the ceremony of the mass. Chaplain Anthony E. Czubsk, 176th Infantry, and Chaplain William Nealy, 3rd Infantry, are coordinators of arrangements.

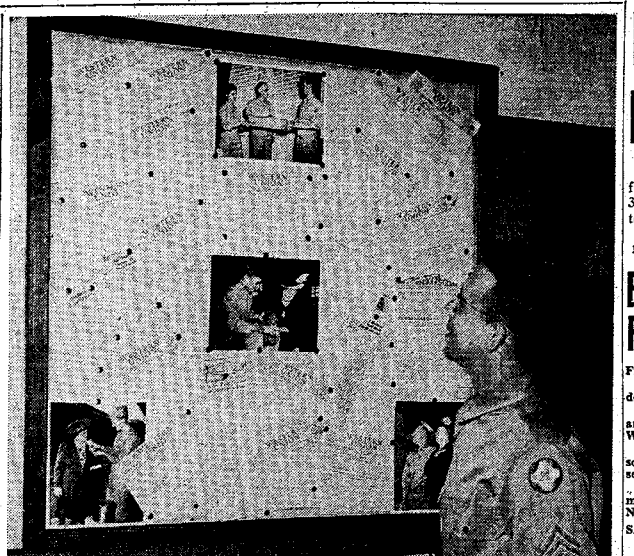
GREGORIAN CHANT

The music of the mass will be sung in Gregorian Chant by a choir from the Holy Trinity Monastery.

Following the mass, Bishop O'Hara will confer the Sacrament of Confirmation on a large group of soldiers and civilians.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies a dinner in honor of the Bishop will be held at the Officers' Club.

Military and civilian personnel of the post and residents of Columbus and Phenix City are invited to attend the Mass.



ONE HAPPY G. I. at Fort Benning is T-4 Marshall Rosenow, assigned to the Judge Advocate's Office at Post Headquarters, for his mother, Mrs. Herman Rosenow, is on her way to Benning to be one of the 13 mothers who will be official Mother's Day guests of the post Friday through Sunday. Rosenow is shown above reading his mother's telegram accepting the invitation to be here this week-end. (Signal Lab. Photo by Cpl. Tony Carrington)

Big Parade Is Opener

Led by a military band and a company of paratroopers in full jumping array, a parade through downtown Columbus at 3:30 p.m. Friday will welcome the 13 mothers who will arrive to be guests of Fort Benning for Mother's Day week end.

The troopers, from the 542nd Parachute Infantry Regiment, will follow behind the 222nd Army Band.

Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of the post, will be at the station to take part in the parade and meet the two trains, one coming in at 2 p.m. and the other at 3 p.m., which will bring in most of the mothers. Others, who will have arrived earlier, will come to the station to take part in the parade, which will proceed from the station on 12th street to Broad street, then on Broad to 8th street. Lt. Col. Clarence Will is marshal of the parade.

When the mothers arrive at the post following the parade, they will be greeted by the 185th Army Band, led by Warrant Officer Julian B. Goodstein, and will be entertained with a half-hour band concert before the dinner. The concert will be held in Service Club No. 1 on the main post.

On their arrival at the post, the mothers will be guests at a dinner at 6:30 p. m. at Service Club No. 1, with a special dinner party arranged for the two colored mothers at Service Club No. 5. All 13 will be presented with corsages by the Columbus Business and Professional Women's Club, through arrangements made by Mrs. Helen Knight Smothers, president, and Mrs. J. J. Joines.

RADIO INTERVIEW

The mothers and other guests at the dinner will be interviewed over WRBL at 6 p. m. on the "Fort Benning On the Air" program. Miss Rizpah Clary, Service Club No. 1, and Miss Nell Tolbert, of the Lawson Field Recreation Hall, have arranged plans for the dinner, at which the mothers, sons and special service officers of the various units, who will be serving as official escorts, will be guests.

On Saturday morning the mothers will have breakfast at 8 a. m. at the mess hall of Supply Division, Supply Detachment No. 1, while the two colored mothers and their party will breakfast at Service Club No. 4. All will then go on a three-hour tour of the post, with Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of The Infantry School, welcoming them to the various installations of the school.

They will visit the Automotive Section of The Infantry School, and then witness Problem 147 on Holliday Hill, which is a demonstration of combat firing.

Then they will proceed to the jump towers of The Parachute School to watch the paratroopers in training and see other phases of training at the school.

At the jump towers, the mothers will be met by Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, commandant of The Parachute School, who will accompany them as personal guide for the tour of the Parachute School installations.

FREE EVENING

The mothers then will have lunch with their sons in their own company areas and will have Saturday afternoon and evening free to visit them to visit, be introduced to commanding officers, go to shows, or do whatever they desire. Most of the companies and other units are planning on dinner or supper and other events for Saturday afternoon and evening.

On Sunday the mothers and their sons will be on the platform in Doughboy Stadium when the entire post will pay tribute to Mother's Day with a program which will begin at 8:30 a. m.

Prior to the program proper, the combined 176th Infantry Regiment band of the Infantry School and Reception Center Band will play several musical selections. The program will be broadcast over WRBL beginning promptly at 8:30 a. m. and is scheduled to close at 9 a. m. Other music will be by the Reception Center Chorus, Main Chapel Choir, and Staff Sergeant Rawn Spearman singing a solo. There will be brief talks of welcome by General Hobson, Chaplain John W. Westerman, and a talk by one of the mothers. The invocation will be rendered by Chaplain Benjamin Gorrelick and the benediction by Chaplain William Hunt.

Corsages for all of the mothers will be supplied on Sunday by the United Garden Club of Columbus, through arrangements made by Mrs. Wilbur Talley, president.

Following the program Sunday morning, the mothers will have

See BIG, Page 8

Events Slated For Mothers

FRIDAY, MAY 12

3:30 p. m. — Parade through downtown Columbus.

6:00 p. m.—Interview mothers and other guests at dinner over WRBL from Service Club No. 1.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner for mothers, sons, Special Service Officers of sons' units, Service Club No. 1.

7:30 p. m.—Dinner for colored mothers, sons, guests. Service Club No. 5.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

8:00 a. m.—Breakfast.

9:00 a. m.—Tour of post.

Noon—Mothers eat at sons' messes.

Afternoon—Various unit entertainments. Special events at Service Clubs 4 and 5 for colored mothers.

SUNDAY, MAY 14

8:30 a. m.—Mother's Day program, Doughboy Stadium.

Band Music. 176th Infantry Regiment Band, conducted by Warrant Officer Paul Callaway and Reception Center Band conducted by Warrant Officer Ellis B. Kohs.

Invocation, Rabbi Benjamin Gorrelick, Jewish Chaplain.

Chant "Mother's Prayer," Reception Center Chorus, led by Sgt. Willis Brown.

Welcome, Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning.

Band Music, "It's a Lovely Day Tomorrow" by massed bands.

Introduction of Mothers, Chaplain John W. Westerman.

Solo—"Songs My Mother Taught Me," Staff Sergeant Rawn Spearman, Reception Center Chorus.

Talk by chaplain — Chaplain Westerman.

Talk by a mother.

Chapel choir, "Mother," conducted by Mrs. J. O. Methvin.

Benediction, Chaplain William H. Hunt, Catholic Chaplain. . . .

Band Music, "God Bless America," massed bands.

10:00 a. m.—Third Infantry Regiment special services in 3d Infantry Quartel.

10:30 a. m.—Program by Third Student Training Regiment Chorus, Harmony Church.

Maj. Alworth Appointed PM

Coming from Camp Swift, Texas, where he had served as provost marshal for two years, Maj. Frederick C. Alworth, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., has been named provost marshal at Fort Benning, it was announced this week at post headquarters. He succeeds Major W. D. Veal who has been given another assignment elsewhere.

A graduate of V.M.I. in 1924, Maj. Alworth received his reserve commission in the Field Artillery. He was called to active duty in August 1941, and assigned to Fort Sill, Okla., then was sent to Camp Swift.

He attended the first Provost Marshal's General School, held in January 1942, at Arlington, Va., and also attended staff school at Leavenworth.

Major Alworth is widely acquainted through Georgia and other southern states, having travelled several of them during his civilian career.

'Hobson Company' Now Functions At Ft. Benning

Brigadier General William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning, frequently receives some oddly addressed telegrams.

A telegram was dispatched from the post to a lawn mower manufacturing company requesting some parts for lawn mowers used here to keep the grass on the reservation neatly trimmed.

The message was signed, as usual, "Hobson, Co".

The wire acknowledging the receipt of the Benning order and promising quick delivery was addressed to "The Hobson Co., Fort Benning, Ga."

LT. COLONEL Harold J. Adams (above) Wednesday was designated post signal officer by Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander. He succeeds Colonel Alexander H. Young who departed this week for his home in Denver, Colo., to go on terminal leave and will retire from the Army upon its termination. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo)

A Message to Our Honored Mother's Day Guests

An Editorial

"The sweetest face in all the world to me,
Set in a frame of shining golden hair,
With eyes whose language is fidelity:
This is my mother. Is she not most fair?
—May Riley Smith

"God can't be always
Everywhere: and, so,
Invented mothers."
—Sir Edwin Arnold

This week-end Fort Benning is to enjoy the rare privilege of welcoming to the reservation as official guests of the post, 13 mothers of Fort Benning soldiers who have dropped their day-filling household duties to honor us with their presence.

THE BAYONET is happy to raise its voice and extend to the lot of you a hearty greeting and to say that all of us are so glad that you could come. We do hope that your visit will be a pleasurable one, a visit that you will long remember and cherish.

Your visit, no doubt, will serve a two-fold purpose. In addition to the fact that it will serve as a morale-building factor for your sons, nay not only for your sons, but for their buddies as well, it is bound to have beneficial effects on the neighborhoods of the towns from which you come. For after your inspection here you will be able to carry the message home that the Army has at heart the whole welfare of every mother's son, not only here but everywhere; that the Army is leaving no stone unturned to give your sons the training which will enable them best to defend themselves as individuals and the nation collectively. You will see for yourselves that these sons of yours are being provided with the best food, the best medical care, the best of everything that a grateful nation can give.

To your sons we would say we wish it were possible that every last soldier could have his mother with him on this forthcoming Mother's Day. Since this is impracticable and impossible, we urge that your sons share each of you with as many of their buddies as possible. God bless you all and a happy, happy Mother's Day!

"Not for the star-crowned heroes, the men that
conquer and slay,
But a song for those that bore them, the mothers braver than they!

With never a blare of trumpets, with never a surge of cheers,

They march to the unseen hazard pale, patient volunteers."
—Mary Anthony de Wolfe Howe

Mess Sarge Supervised 2,985,200 G. I. Meals

"You get a bunch of men hungry, and you've got 'em licked" says 53-year-old Staff Sgt. Luther L. Harris, who not alone holds the distinction of being the oldest Mess Sergeant in the 1st S.T.R., but has served with the troops in Alaska for two years and has personally supervised the serving of 2,985,200 meals since he became a member of Uncle Sam's corps of food dispensers.

A native of West Virginia, Sgt. Harris first saw service during World War I. Later in 1933 when the oncoming depression hurt his farming ventures, he re-enlisted and has since continued his duties as Mess Sergeant. Upon arriving at Fort Benning a few months ago, Sgt. Harris was sent to the hospital to have medical care given a frost-bitten hand.

The American soldier of today states Harris, is a much better fed doughboy than those of the last war, but the

See MESS, Page 8

Wacs Get New Overseas Hat and Off-Duty Uniform

A new summer garrison or overseas cap for wear by members of the Women's Army Corps is announced this week by the War Department.

The garison cap will not replace the visored WAC hat, but will be a supplemental item. The origianl WAC hat will be retained for formal occasions in the winter and for optional wear during the summer.

The new cap, a distinctly feminine version of the regular Army overseas cap, is made of khaki tropical worsted and was designed by Knox. Smartly tailored along soft lines, it fits the back of the head snugly and comes to a graceful point on the forehead. Caps worn by enlisted women will be bordered in braid of old gold and dark green, the colors of the WAC. Caps of WAC officers will be piped with the same gold and black braid worn on garrison caps of the officers of the Army.

The tropical worsted cap will be issued for wear by enlisted WACs with the new tropical worsted uniform recently authorized for summer dress wear. This uniform is similar to the summer uniform worn by WAC officers, the only difference being that the enlisted uniform does not have khaki braid on the sleeve cuff.

A cap of the same design also will be available in cotton twill uniform for duty wear. A winter version of the new cap also is planned.

Moreover, the off-duty WAC in off-duty khaki will be a slicker chick, come mid-summer.

Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby, WAC commandant, said the new uniforms will be of washable, crease-resistant rayon Shantung, extra broad shoulders, inverted pleats up from the waistline and of military biege for summer and horizon tan for winter. The winter uniform will be pure wool crepe.

A special recruiting campaign begins Thursday, and the new uniform is expected to do its part.

Four Former TIS Students Have Been Awarded Congressional Medal of Honor Since Pearl Harbor

The United States has awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor to 40 members of the Army for conspicuous gallantry in action thus far in the war, the War Department reported today.

Of the total, 17 were awarded to Infantrymen, including four who had attended The Infantry School. The former students of the school who received the highest military award of the nation were Maj. Charles W. Davis of Montgomery, Ala.; Capt. Maurice L. Britt of Fort Smith, Ark.; 1st Lt. Willibald C. Bianchi of New Ulm, Minn.; and 2nd Lt. Alexander R. Nininger, Jr., who was killed in action in the Philippines.

Major Davis, who attended a refresher course for officers at The Infantry School in the summer of 1940, was decorated for bravery on Guadalcanal. On January 12, 1943, Davis, then a captain, volunteered to carry instructions to the leading companies of his battalion which had been caught in cross fire from Japanese machine guns.

On the following day, he volunteered to lead an assault on a strong enemy position. Following his leadership, American troops seized the hill position and broke enemy resistance in that quarter.

Captain Britt, who is now at Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., recuperating after loss of his right arm in Italy, received the Medal of Honor for heroic action near Mignano, Italy, on November 10, 1943.

As a first lieutenant he disdained close-range enemy hand grenades, machine gun, machine pistol and rifle fire to lead a handful of his men in repelling a bitter counter-attack by 100 Germans against his company's positions.

Despite numerous face, chest and hand wounds, Britt personally killed five and wounded an unknown number of Germans, wiped out a machine gun crew, captured four Nazi troops and enabled several American prisoners to escape. If his action had not been successful, the enemy would have isolated his battalion and destroyed his company.

Captain Britt lost his arm

See FOUR, Page 8

Twins United In Old Guard After 3 Years

Separated for almost three years by 5,000 miles of terra firma and cold blue sea, twin brothers T-4 John Carlson and T-5 Arvid Carlson, Service Co., Third Infantry, The Infantry School Troops Brigade, have been re-united in the "Old Guard," the same regiment in which they started their army careers in 1940, back in Minnesota.

While Brother Arvid was stationed in Alaska and at Amchitka in the Aleutians for almost a year and a half, his twin John put up with the cold and fog of Newfoundland, where he spent 18 months with the Third.

Leaving their home in Goodland, Minn., in 1940, the two brothers were assigned to the Third Infantry right after induction. However, their association was brief, since Arvid Carlson was transferred to Fort Cook, Neb., a couple of months later, and then to Camp Clatsop, Oregon, with the 37th Infantry.

In July 1941, Cpl. Arvid Carlson left for Alaska and on to Amchitka, where he was among the first to start work on the Amchitka airbase. In September, 1943, Arvid returned to the States and was assigned to an anti-aircraft battery in Arizona.

On virtually the same day his brother left the Aleutians, Sgt. John Carlson returned to the United States from Newfoundland, and went to Camp Butner, N. C., with the Third.

The first concern of both men was to get together again, and if possible, get a permanent assignment to the same outfit. Cpl. Arvid Carlson had been with the Third, and decided that's where he wanted to go. Sgt. John Carlson went to work, and with the help of all concerned, a transfer was effected.

Together since the day after the Regiment arrived at The Infantry School, both men have one thought in common, as expressed by Cpl. Carlson: "We don't much care where the army ships us next, just so long as it's warm! We've both had all the fog, snow, and cold we want for a lifetime."

Man, Don't Scare Me That Way!

Returning to Fort Benning as a member of the Officer's Communication Class revives some very bad moments for many members of the 13th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

Lt. P. A. Reardon, Pittsfield, Mass., who received his Officer Candidate training in the 3rd Student Training Regiment last spring recalls one of them.

Like many other Officer Candidates, Reardon put off purchasing a uniform until the last minute—until he was reasonably certain he would receive his commission. Then a short two weeks before graduation, he timidly ventured into one of Columbus' stores to make his selection. The salesman, very new and conscientious at his job, wrote down all the items. Then Reardon signed the slips. The salesman checked the slips and then dropped the bombshell, "I am sorry, but you are not on the list of graduates."

Reardon spent an anxious part of an hour "sweating" out that salesman's mistake.

In New Guinea is one Private Class Class Ernest Jump. His job —paratrooper.

AFTER THREE YEARS SEPARATION, T-4 John Carlson, left, and T-5 Arvid Carlson, have been re-united in the Third Infantry of the School Troops Brigade of the Infantry School. Sgt. Carlson served overseas in Newfoundland, and Cpl. Carlson was stationed on Amchitka, in the Aleutians. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.).

WRBL Plans 24-hour Coverage of Invasion

With the long-awaited flash that the major invasion of Nazi-held Europe has begun, reporters and analysts of the Columbia network of which WRBL, Columbus, is a member, will swing into action 24 hours a day, bringing all phases of the epic operations to the American listening audience.

CBS overseas correspondents hope to broadcast eye-witness accounts of the myriad actions as United Nations forces land on the Continent from air and sea. In New York and Washington, reporters and analysts who know the European scene from personal observation will stand ready to complete the invasion picture as it unfolds.

Focal point for CBS will be the network's New York news room, where all broadcasts will be coordinated by Paul White, CBS Director of News Broadcasts.

QUENTIN REYNOLDS

To augment the constant stream of news that will pour in, the Columbia network has added Quentin Reynolds, war correspondent and author to its staff. He, and Major George Fielding Eliot, military analyst, will be on call day and night to interpret the operations.

For the task of interpreting the invasion from the standpoint of the American soldier and the obstacles that must be overcome, Reynolds is particularly qualified. In August, 1942, he accompanied the English-Canadian raid on Dieppe. There he saw the Nazi coastal defenses in operation and knows the difficulty of storming them.

His first-hand observations continued last summer when he was with forces that landed and took Sicily; soon after, in September, he was aboard a naval craft during the difficult landing operations in the Bay of Salerno.

He is the author of the current best-seller "The Curtain Rises," in which he recounts his most recent war experiences, and is narrator on CBS' "Report to the Nation."

Major Eliot will devote periods on the air to analyzing the significance of invasion operations in relation to overall military strategy.

FROM ENGLAND

From England, Edward R. Murrow, Chief of the CBS European staff, will direct his six London correspondents. Already correspondent Charles Collingwood and technician Eugene Rider have been assigned to naval units for the invasion. Other members of the staff—Larry Lesueur, Bill Downs, Richard Hottelet and Charles Shaw—are awaiting assignment to specific branches.

All these men have gone through months of extensive training with combat groups; some have trained with paratroopers and airborne units, others with armored and infantry divisions.

From New York, CBS reporters and analysts who have been with our forces overseas will be heard. These include Bob Trout, who was a member of the London staff from 1941 to 1943; John Daly, who covered the United Nations victories in Africa and Sicily and only recently returned from Naples and the Anzio beachhead; and William L. Shirer, one of the few correspondents to have toured the Nazi Continental defenses built by the Todt organization prior to 1941. Other members of the New York news room invasion staff include Everett Holles, CBS Assistant Director of News Broadcasts; Quincy Howe, news analyst, and Douglas Edwards, news reporter.

In Washington, News Director Robert S. Wood and reporters Bill Henry and Don Pryor will maintain a 24-hour watch on the War and Navy Departments, broadcasting communiques, Congressional reactions and other news as it dvelops in the capital.

Additional communications facilities between CBS New York and London are being set up to augment established lines.

WORLD ON A PANEL

A special installation in White's office will facilitate easy switches from one point in the world to another. Called "The World On a Panel," the installation combines several important radio communications features. By means of the panel, White can check the quality of the broadcast signal from any given point in the CBS communications network; signal to announcers and engineers which point to call in next, and talk personally with CBS correspondents overseas.

When the first news of invasion comes, the Army-Navy news pooling system will go into operation and initial reports of CBS and other correspondents will be available to all major networks. In addition, reports of the British Broadcasting Corporation and Canadian Broadcasting Corporation correspondents will be available to CBS.

Through the hectic days of invasion, the Columbia network will maintain its present broadcast schedule of news an analysis from all fighting fronts.

35 SERVICE EXPERTS HIRED BY VETS ADM.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS) Thirty-five state and county American Legion service officers, with years of training in handling and expediting veterans' claims, have been employed by the U. S. Veterans Administration, announces T. O. Kraabel, national rehabilitation director of The American Legion.

3rd STR Starts Typing Course

With an initial enrollment of 20, a typing school has been started in the Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School. The School was organized by Lt. Lois Burlingame, assistant adjutant of the regiment, and will be maintained under her supervision.

Instruction will be in elementary typing and the course is designed to prepare replacements and WACs to assume the vacancies which will develop in the regiment's administrative network as troop rotation removes members of the original cadre.

Classes will operate on a six weeks' schedule, the current one concluding June 9. Three class sessions will be held weekly on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p. m. in the Personnel Office of Regimental Headquarters, Building No. 5366. Assisting Lieutenant Burlingame in the teaching will be T-4s Paul Arendt, John Hauschke, Richard Mumper, Howard Werner and Gilbert Aguilar, all qualified typists.

Capt. Thomas W. Jones, commanding officer of Headquarters Company, has reported that the response in the company, from which the greater percentage of the typing students will come, has been enthusiastic and that a great many of the men have indicated they are anxious to qualify for new posts in the regiment.

Those enrolled in Class No. 1 from Headquarters and Headquarters Company are: First Sgt. William F. Hoffman, Sgt. John J. Morris, Cpls. Valentine J. Lutrzykowski, John A. A. Festa, Yale W. Gotsdiner, Howard F. Stull; Pfc. Morley E. Carrothers, Lawrence B. Gumbinner, William O. Gustafson, and Paul E. Fox; Pvts. Emil Makee, Paul E. Wege and Joseph W. Lennon.

Students from WAC Detachment No. 1 are: T-4 Mary P. Proud; T-5 Alta E. Roller; Pfcs. Lillian R. Smith, Rosalie Caskey, Marjorie M. Shulters; and Pvts. Carrie A. Shanfon and Marjorie A. Willis.

In the first four months of this year the Fourth Service Command, which does the maintenance work and housekeeping for all posts in seven southeastern states, released for field duty more than 9,000 desk-bound soldiers—or enough to make up three Infantry regiments.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

PHONOGRAPHS—ALL TYPES
We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.
Rhythm Is Our Business
GEORGIA MUSIC CO.
1045 - 6th AVE. DIAL 2-2954
DONALD LEEBERN, JR., Owner

This Label ...ON LAND AND SEA... Has Served with Distinction in 5 Wars
SMITH-GRAY
Officers' Uniforms
are *individually cut* and perfectly fitted to *your* figure

Officers to be, as well as senior officers, know the value of looking their impressive best. That's why, since 1845, they have been switching to *Smith-Gray* uniforms in ever-increasing numbers. There are many reasons. Made-to-measure, of course, imparts a dress-parade smoothness. Styled with absolute military correctness. Draped to emphasize "strong" points and conceal "weak" points. Embodying special features for maximum comfort. *Smith-Gray* has been stressing these points in 98 years of masterly tailoring "in the military manner." They are good points for you to remember.

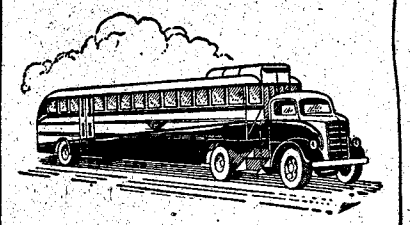
Complete line of accessories for officers.

NURSES' AND WACS' MADE-TO-MEASURE UNIFORMS

SMITH-GRAY CORP.
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS
15 W. 11TH ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

Through These Portals . . .
Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth
And for those soldiers we carry a complete line of quality military merchandise.
P. S. STORES
Just Above The Howard Bus Line
926 Broadway Columbus, Ga

COLUMBUS FT. BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS



DOING A WARTIME JOB . . . UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

RIVER STEAMER
EXCURSION
TUESDAY—THURSDAY
SATURDAY
Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers
West on 9th St. to River
$1.00 9:00 p. m. Ft. Benning Time $1.00

Have a Coca-Cola = Pukka Gen
(SWELL INFO.)

...or how friends are made in the R.A.F.

Have a "Coke" is a friendly greeting among R.A.F. flyers back at early dawn from a night mission. It's like a salute among comrades in arms that seals the bonds of friendship in Plymouth, England, as in Plymouth, Mass. It's an offer as welcome on an English airfield as it is in your own living room. Around the globe, Coca-Cola is spreading the custom of *the pause that refreshes*, —has become a happy symbol of good-hearted friendliness in many lands.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
© 1944 The C-C Co.

Hard Work Won 'E' Flag Award For RC Mess

BY CPL. LEWIS SWINGLER

Reception Center Mess Hall No. 3 holds the coveted "E" flag award as the best mess hall in the 4th Service Command units of Fort Benning for the month of April. Announcement of the award was made by Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post food supervisor.

Sanitation, food conservation, and the preparation and serving of food were points scored by Mess Hall No. 3 in turning in the best record made by any other mess hall on the Post.

STAFF COOPERATED

S-Sgt. Horace E. Simmons, of Memphis, Tenn., mess sergeant, said it was the hard work and fine cooperation of his staff, and the cadremen of the Receiving Battalion who take chow there that made it possible to win this signal honor.

Mess lines filing in and out of Mess Hall 3 every day are composed of cadremen of Headquarters Co., Companies A, B, and C.

Aside from basic points carefully observed by Mess Sergeant Simmons in the operation of his Mess Hall, he keeps the place cheery with flowers, and well-placed signs suggestive of seasonal events. For several weeks, a large Mother's Day greeting has dominated the decorative scheme of the mess hall.

EXPERIENCED COOK

Having already won his three-year service stripe, Simmons has been in the Reception Center since its activation three years ago. Before his present assignment, he was connected with Mess Hall No. 3, largest of all mess halls in the Reception Center. His experiences as a cook and supervisor of foods were gained while employed in the cafeteria of Lowenstein's store in the downtown area of the Bluff City.

His staff of workers includes Sgt. Hunter L. Brown, Memphis, Tenn.; PFC. John W. Murphy, Waycross, Ga.; Privates Grady King, Columbus Ga.; Charles C. Coffee, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Willie Whitehead, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Willie Early, Knoxville, Tenn.; Henry Walters, of Atlanta, Ga.; and Pvt. Samuel D. Watt, of Texas.

Runner-up for the month was the Main Mess at Station Hospital, and the mess of Supply Detachment, Section I, was cited for making the greatest improvement during April.

Furnished Cottages And Trailer Spaces For Rent

Cool and Private • Hot and Cold Showers Near Benning

Benning Trailer Court

CALL 9255

HOLDER OF THE SILVER STAR for gallantry in action at Guadalcanal, Ralph B. Taylor, Jr., of East Cleveland, O., has been graduated from Officer Candidate School at The Infantry School, and commissioned a second lieutenant. He is shown (center) with Lt. Col. Roy S. Goggin (left), a Guadalcanal veteran and hero, and Lt. Col. James W. Hilton, his battalion commander in the 3rd Student Training Regiment to which he was assigned while working for his bars. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

TIS Graduates Pacific Veteran

Ralph B. Taylor, Jr., of 1856 Garfield Road, East Cleveland, Ohio, who was decorated with the Silver Star on Guadalcanal last year, won further recognition in the Army Tuesday when he was commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of The Infantry School's officer candidate course.

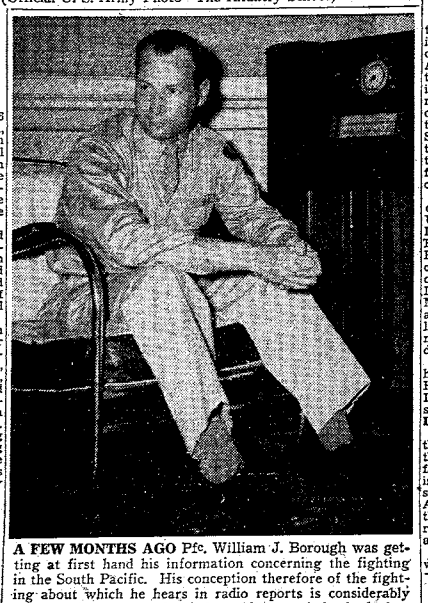
Lieutenant Taylor was awarded his commission at graduation exercises conducted by the 16th Company of the School's Third Student Training Regiment and received the congratulations of both his battalion and regimental commanders.

The new officer, who was on the sales staff of the Hotel Statler in Cleveland in civilian life, entered the army in October, 1941, and after basic training in Texas went to the Solomons. Assigned to an intelligence and reconnaissance unit, he was decorated with the Silver Star by Lieut. Gen. Millard F. Harmon for obtaining valuable information concerning the enemy, for directing accurate mortar fire on Japanese positions and elimination of an enemy stronghold.

DELAWARE VETERANS GET TAX EXEMPTION

WILMINGTON, Del.—(ALNS) A new law just passed in Delaware provides the machinery for casting the votes of citizens in the Armed Forces, and also exempts service people from state income taxes up to $3,000 incomes.

Natural hot water from many of Iceland's volcanic springs is piped to provide heat for office buildings, homes and public swimming pools.



A FEW MONTHS AGO Pfc. William J. Borough was getting at first hand his information concerning the fighting in the South Pacific. His conception therefore of the fighting about which he hears in radio reports is considerably sharper. He knows what it is to kill but admits he had to be kicked in the pants before he fired his first shot at a Jap. Borough is a member of The Academic Regiment, The Infantry School. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

Kick in Pants Saves Life Of GI on Guadalcanal

A good kick in the pants saved the life of PFC William J. Borough, of Chicago, Ill., during his first day in the battle for Guadalcanal.

"When I drew a bead on my first Jap," says Borough, who is now with A Company, Academic Regiment of the Infantry School, "my finger froze—I was paralyzed at the thought of taking a life! Some buddy—I'll never know who—gave me a good kick in the rear and brought me to my senses. By this time the Jap was charging with fixed bayonet. I finally fired about half of my BAR magazine. He went down and didn't get up again."

After those first few seconds of hesitation, Borough says, he was a combat Infantryman. He knew that war meant your enemy's life or your own and your buddies'.

COULDN'T KILL ENOUGH

"I couldn't get enough Japs after awhile," he recalls, and he feels that he more than evened the score for the wounds in the hip and ankle which have won him the Purple Heart. He is certain that he has accounted for at least one other Jap, whom he met one night on patrol.

"He was a sentry, guarding the trail we were traveling. I got a stranglehold on him and clipped him on the temple with my knuckles. He collapsed without a sound."

Combat started for Borough—who was a steel mill inspector until his National Guard unit was Federalized in 1940—when two Jap subs followed his convoy on the way to Australia. Both of them were finally sunk by Navy "cans", but the sinking was really "sweated out" by the men below decks. "Your mind plays tricks on you when you're below and the ship is being attacked," Borough recalls.

JUNGLE TRAINING

After a few weeks in Australia his outfit left for New Caledonia for six months of jungle training. Just before embarkation for Guadalcanal he volunteered for transfer from the service company to a line unit, where he became an automatic rifleman.

"You'd hardly believe that anybody could feel relieved to land on a Jap island," laughs Borough, "but our convoy got so much hell from the Jap air force that we were really glad to land." Three days later he went into action and fought for three months in skirmish after skirmish, with patrol after patrol.

"The report of a reconnaissance patrol sent out against the Japs was always the same. The Japs were always there — we didn't have to look very hard for them."

HIT BY SHELL

Just after his outfit took Hill 27, called Mount Austin on civilian maps, Borough was taking a little stroll when suddenly he got knocked out. He woke up three days later in the hospital at Henderson Field and learned that a six-inch shell had peppered him with so many fragments that the physician had to use tweezers to de-metalize him.

"When I got to a general hospital in California the ward boy began to kid me about being on the 'missing in action' list! Knowing that my family would be worried, to put it mildly, I checked up and found out he was telling the truth—I was able to stop the notice just a few hours before it was due to be sent."

Borough advises not to underrate the Japs.

He says, "A Jap is perfect at camouflage and hard to beat when he's defending himself with the bayonet. If it gets down to cold steel, make the Jap come at you—he's not half so good on the offense as on the defense.

MORE IRTC'S ARRIVE

The second complete class of Infantry Replacement Training Center students have just arrived at the 19th Company, 4th Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment, to attend the Enlisted Motor Course of the Infantry School. The first class has shown excellent march discipline and has won honors far and above any previous class attached or assigned to the 19th Company. These students have come from four different camps and forts to attend the course.

The first great lighthouse, almost 400 feet high, stood on the island of Pharos, off the coast of Egypt, and was known as one of the seven wonders of the ancient world.

El Capitan, huge granite block in Yosemite National Park, is three times as high as the Empire State building.

Eyelet DRESSES

22.98

Others from 9.98 up

Cool, lovely Dresses for a Georgia summer—or a summer of travel. Beautiful Eyelet Pique distinguished by expert detailing.

ALL MODELS SKETCHED FROM STOCK

Rouser-Lilienthal, Inc.

"The Shop of Original Styles"

TPS Mother's Day Trip Winners On WDAK Tonight

The regular "Boots and Wings" broadcast, at 2030 on Thursday, will feature Private Richard Strawbridge and Master Sergeant Joseph Rotondi, winners in the Post Mother's Day contest. In addition, the usual quota of sports and comedy will be backed by the music of the 222nd Infantry Band, under the direction of Sergeant Norman Frohmann.

National Music Week was celebrated Wednesday on "Fits and Wits," one of the two weekly programs aired over WDAK from the Alabama Training Area of The Parachute School. A musical quiz, "Fits and Wits" featured the Parachute School band, the only musical group in the United States composed entirely of qualified parachutists.

The military band under the baton of Master Sergeant Joseph Rotondi and the dance orchestra directed by Technical Sergeant Joseph Gellers, as well as the several small groups and soloists, offered versatility and variety to listeners.

Brazilian General Says Nation Plans Own 'D' Day

Brazil too has its D day but like the D day of the Allies in Europe, it's a closely guarded secret according to Gen. Milton deFreitas Almeida, commanding general of the Brazilian armored and motorized force. The general, who with members of his staff, has just concluded a three-day inspection of the Infantry and Parachute Schools at Fort Benning, said that the epochal date in Brazil will be the one when its expeditionary force embarks for the battlefields of Europe.

Accompanying him on his tour of military installations of the United States are Maj. Renato Imbiriba Guerreiro, Maj. Arcy da Rocha Nobrega and Lt. Carlos J. Ramos deAlencar, his aide-de-camp. Col. Milton Hill, secretary of the joint Brazilian-American Defense Commission, Maj. H. J. Martin and Lt. C. E. Hollis are also members of the party. The latter two are U. S. Army Ordnance officers assigned to General de Freitas' staff in Brazil.

Speaking at a dinner given in his honor by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of the Infantry School, General deFreitas said:

LIKES TIS METHODS

"The method of instruction and the objectives displayed here, and the enthusiasm reflected in the faces of the soldiers and officers, is indicative of the grand moral spirit that permeates your whole Army. It cannot help but reap the fruits of glorious victories already won and those that are ahead.

"The victories that have been won also clearly indicate what you and we will have to do to gain the final victory now visible on the horizon."

While at Fort Benning, the general and his party visited the 771st Tank Battalion of the School Troops Brigade during which he inspected and rode in one of the battalion's tanks. He attended a number of Infantry School problems and demonstrations, among them, "Anti-tank Platoons in Defense", and "Attack of a Fortified Position", and also inspected the automotive section. He was keenly interested in a special demonstration of motor vehicle maintenance.

INSPECTS TPS

He spent a half day at the Parachute School where he was escorted through the various stages of training by Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, commandant of the school.

During the remainder of his stay in this country, General deFreitas will visit various service schools, including the Cavalry School at Fort Riley and the Armored School at Fort Knox. The general, who has been in the Brazilian Army for 38 years, is a former cavalry officer.

Colonel Hill, one of the American officers in the party, was one of the last six U. S. Army officers to leave Corregidor, departing in a submarine. With him was Col. James Doyle who was assigned to the General Section of the Infantry School at the time of his retirement last January.

They departed from the Rock just two years prior to the day Colonel Hill arrived at Fort Benning last week—May 3.

Perfect 146-page Pay-roll Nets T-4 Juicy Reward

We know of a payroll to top all payrolls; one that will undoubtedly live forever in finance annals as a master-piece of perfection by a T-4, who can say that he got something besides a pat on the back out of the deal.

The payroll was a 146-page job, full of remarks, including back jump pay, and so forth. The master-piece of perfection was the fact that it was letter perfect with not so much as a comma out of place. The T-4 was Ernest Wolfe of Sacramento, Calif., and the "something" was a nice juicy ten-dollar bill which First Lieutenant Edward Tallman, of Pontiac, Ill., chief of the payroll section of the Parachute School, donates out of his own pocket each time a payroll clerk makes up a perfect payroll.

Wolfe, who is a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the Parachute School, was saddled with the thankless job of making out the February payroll for that organization. The most difficult payroll in the Army is made out at the Parachute School, with more "remarks" necessary than in any other organization's roll. What with, "due soldier parachute pay from Nov. 1", and other similar disconcerting remarks, it's no wonder that the payroll section of the Parachute School cries out for mercy.

Sergeant Wolfe, who has just returned from the Adjutant General's School in Washington, has set his sights on another perfect roll this month, and if the Sergeant keeps on at his present rate, Lieutenant Tallman will undoubtedly win the distinction of being the poorest first lieutenant in the Army.

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN World's Largest Seller at 10

1 brand new automatic phonograph and radio combination. All mahogany.

Will exchange for a modern upright piano, spinet or grand piano.

HUMES MUSIC CO.

1219 Broad St.

Est. 1908 Phone 2-2501

The Home of the Steinway Piano

Chaplain Darnell Joins RC Staff

Chaplain Milner L. Darnell, first lieutenant, has been added to the Reception Center Chaplains' staff, and with Chaplain Isaac McDonald, is conducting religious services in the Receiving Battalion and the STR. He was here previously for a few days in January of this year.

Pastor-on-leave of Elizabeth Chapel C. M. E. Church, Dallas, Tex., Chaplain Darnell entered the service nine months ago from that church. He was educated for the ministry at Paine College, Augusta, Ga., and Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.

For several years, Chaplain Darnell taught at Texas College, Tyler, Tex., and has pastored in his native Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, and Texas. His work as leader of the Youth Conference of the C. M. E. Church was particularly outstanding.

Over the Air Waves—

"FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE"

This bonny, bright-eyed, blooming, beauty is Fay McKenzie who's bleating bellows (Songs) are aired Sattidy Nites on the Blue Ribbon Town broadcast. Also Groucho Marx, Leo Gorcy and a host of guests. (WRBL 6:00 E.W.T.) Thot we'd mention it, on account of, Fay is partial to the ARMY.

* * *

With the last Sunday's broadcast Colonel John W. Westerman, Chief of Chaplains at Fort Benning, began a series of devotional broadcasts titled "Vesper Time on the Army Hour". Colonel Westerman announces a message on Song & Sermon dedicated to Mothers on their day, next Sunday. (WRBL 3:00 E.W.T.)

* * *

"MOTHER, whose gentle hand, lead us so kindly through little folk land."—On Sunday the "We the People" program welcomes mothers of service men to the Microphone. (WRBL 5:30 E.W.T.)

* * *

Bob Hawk gives away more ciggys to serviceman, Sattidy Nite, on the "Thanks to the Yanks" program. And...eh, say, was Bob really thinking of "higher ranks"... when he mentioned, last week, that it was a private's privelage to make advances?

Suggested by Sidney King.

To prevent milk from curdling or scorching, cook at a low temperature and set all baked milk dishes in a pan of water.

Find Help For Itch of Simple Skin Rashes

When torturing itch of simple skin rashes stings and smarts, get quick relief with Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder with ingredients often used by many specialists. Sprinkle on tender irritated skin and enjoy cooling, soothing relief. Big supply costs little. Get Mexsana.

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

SOLDIERS!

Remember Mom

(MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 14)

Select an appropriate gift from our large stock of smart gifts.

HAND BAGS

NEW SUMMER HATS

COTTON DRESSES

SLIPS—HOSIERY—GOWNS

FROM

NEWBERRY'S

A LITTLE GIFT WITH A LOT OF LOVE

D'Orsay's Mystere Perfume

Lovely for mother . . . D'Orsay's Mystere perfume at a special gift price. Because of the rare ingredients and costly Liloque bottle, this precious perfume has been difficult to obtain. Now we have a supply for Mother's Day.

SPECIAL OFFER . . . 1 oz. 2.95 plus tax

our ceiling 8.50

TOILETRIES STREET FLOOR

J. A. KIRVEN CO.

Your Complete Department Store

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the army or the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. — Telephone 8831

"I have seen only three Canadian cities . . . but what I have seen is to me as alarming as it is tragic . . . A nation enjoying the greatest prosperity in its history . . . There is an almost carnival spirit anticipating victory . . . No beachhead will be established on the steps of the European fortress without the payment of a ghastly price. As I see it at the moment, Canada is all teed up for a sickening shock . . . I can say nothing more earnestly and sincerely than I say this . . . away with petty politics, away with fatuous and useless wrangling."

—RCAF GROUP CAPTAIN DENTON MASSEY,
Member Canadian House of Commons

'Reposo' Brings Added Glory to Ft. Benning

Elsewhere in today's BAYONET is published the good news that REPOSO, weekly mimeographed newspaper published by the Prisoner of War Camp in the interests of the men of Headquarters Detachment and the escort guard companies stationed at the POWC, has been designated as the best Army paper in the mimeograph class in the United States.

The honor won by REPOSO is especially significant since the judging agency was the time-honored School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, considered by many practical newspapermen as one of the best journalism schools in the country.

The place occupied by REPOSO among GI papers in its class is even more honorable when one takes into consideration the difficulties under which a mimeographed paper is put together. Stencils at best are difficult and tedious to work with, and the fact that the REPOSO staff has put the paper in the forefront is to their everlasting credit.

THE BAYONET deems it a high privilege to extend heartiest congratulations to Corporal George W. Schultz, editor-in-chief of REPOSO, and his able assistants. They have indeed every reason to be proud of this star in their crown and for having brought added glory to Fort Benning.

Victory Gardens Are Big Factor in Winning War

Hundreds of Fort Benning officers and enlisted men figuratively are beating their swords into plowshares—they are laying aside their instruments of war to cultivate "Victory Gardens" in their off-duty hours. As spring gives away to summer, this mighty military post will be dotted with growing plants that will serve a more utilitarian purpose than the myriad flowers, shrubs, lawns and trees which make Fort Benning one of the Army's most beautiful installations.

Victory gardeners, civilian and military, produced approximately 50 per cent of the fresh vegetables grown by the nation last year, an important contribution to the nation's war effort when it is considered that in addition to feeding the home front and a mighty overseas army the United States also must help feed its Allies. Every pound of food produced for home consumption is, therefore, a direct contribution to the war effort.

At overseas stations near the battlefronts on which our men are fighting, as well as at home front installations, GIs now are cultivating vast acres of beans, radishes, tomatoes, corn, watermelons, cucumbers, okra, sweet potatoes, lettuce and other vitamin-rich vegetables. In faraway New Guinea two sergeants have converted a former battlefield on the road to Buna into a flourishing garden of 114 acres that enrich GI menus in that tropical country. New Guinea weather being what it is, they can cultivate their vegetables on a year-round basis.

Last year American soldiers in the British Isles produced 160,000 tons of fresh foods in between preparing for the approaching invasion of Western Europe. They are planning to produce even more vegetables this invasion year.

Fort Benning officers and men who are growing vegetables in their spare time—the post's "Victory Gardens" range in size from the Post Exchange's 20-acre farm to postage stamp plots in the backyards of homes—are doing themselves and their country a real service in helping produce food for victory. They are helping assure themselves and their families of vitamin-rich fresh vegetables—and are adding to the nation's total supply of an all-important weapon of war, food.

The Post Exchange's "Victory Garden" is a big contribution to the post's welfare, for all of the vegetables produced there will be sold to Benning personnel through the PX grocery. Last summer there would have been few vegetables for sale at times to post personnel if the PX farm hadn't produced heavily.

So you can be very proud of that victory garden just sprouting in the backyard. It's a contribution to yourself, your family and your country. And it's a lot of fun tending it and watching it grow, too.

Mary, where in the world did you hide my rake and hoe?!!!!

How All Of Us Can Speed The Winnnig of the War

Even with the paper shortage newspapers are not short of readers. More people are scanning the headlines than ever before for the papers have much to tell. And some of us have much that we would like to tell to or through the papers.

Suppose it were your turn to talk. Suppose you had been speaking at the newspaper publisher's convention banquet in New York last week. They called it "the most influential group of leaders in our Republic." What would you have liked to say?

One of the speakers was a leader of the war in the Pacific. Another was a leading candidate for the presidency. The third was spokesman for the nation's business. They talked about our three great tasks—winning the war, preserving democracy and waging peace as effectively as we wage war to make peace permanent.

They made it clear, however, that our military, political and economic leaders could not by themselves complete these tasks. That was everyone's responsibility. And they made it clear that the newspaper men could do their part only as we do our part. They write the history we make.

In one small but important community this year a new and surprising history began to be written. Two sisters who divided the community between them began to work as one. Neighbors who were offish commenced to pull together. Gossip about the neighbors turned to planning for the neighborhood. The homes, the book store, the barber shop, the beauty parlor and the theatre group were permeated by a wholesome spirit of team work, antiseptic to the smallness and backbiting which embittered the community.

If you can tell your newspaper stories such as this about your home, your work, your factory, your union, town or state, you can tell the nation how to speed the winning of the war. You can tell people anywhere how to preserve democracy and build a lasting peace. You will have something well worth telling to and through "the most influential group of leaders in our Republic."

We Can't Isolate Ourselves From Disease

We cannot isolate ourselves from the rest of the world, because of the shrinking of distances. After this war is over, practically no country in the world will be more than sixty hours of air travel from New York. This makes it obvious that if other countries have epidemics of disease, it will be spread to the United States in about 60 hours. Mosquitoes have been found in planes traveling from Africa to Brazil in spite of the fact that these planes have been fumigated before leaving Africa and after landing in Brazil. At present, this has been no problem because of the alertness of Brazilian and American authorities.

In the last war, without the airplane, the Influenza pandemic reached our shores from Europe, and we lost over one half million lives. It is to our benefit to eradicate disease in all the countries in Europe, so that such diseases will not spread to the people of our country. Prevention is a more powerful weapon than treatment in the control of disease. At the present time our Army and Navy are fighting and using every method known to medical science to prevent disease on all our battlefronts and they are succeeding. If this flight is continued after the war is over, not only will we be helping our European allies in conquering disease, but all peoples of the world, and in particular our own armies which will live in these disease ridden areas until an everlasting peace is worked out. We fought the last war to end all wars and we failed. This time we shall not fail, and we will show the world that our sacrifices have improved the world and have made it a healthier place for all peoples of the world to live in.

FRANK I. CIOFALO,
Major, M. C.
Regimental Surgeon, 1st Stu. Tng. Regt.

THOUGHTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

How can I say on this special day
The things which I have in my heart?
I have so many down deep inside
I don't really know where to start.
There are lovely cards which I could send,
But they never could convey,
The love I feel for all you've done
As once more we have "Motherg Day."

Perhaps if I tell you I remember
Every sacrifice you made every year,
Your every tender thought and care
Your every joy, sorrow and tear;
Perhaps then you will know what I'm wishing
Today o'er the miles we are apart;
And you will know though you can't be with me
You will always be here in my heart.

My thoughts go back especially
To my years as a little tot,
To the times without number I climbed on your knee
For the consolation and cheer which I sought;
They go back to my very first long pants
How they filled me with adolescent pride;
They made me feel instead of a boy
A man walking by your side.
All too soon for you, I grew;
Soon too, as the years slipped by
You thought I'd be needing you less and less
You would grow thoughtful and let out a sigh;
But no matter how many years I may live
And no matter the distance I roam,
I know many make the household
Only one, a Mother, the Home.

—PAUL F. CUNNINGHAM,
Sgt. Signal Corps.

Using "horse-sense" may be defined as the process of "stable" thinking.

If you would go forward, you must be willing to leave something behind.

People who raise hell at home shouldn't expect their children to be angels.

What kind of "atic" have you in your house—automatic, dogmatic or democratic?

Ach! This Must Be Berlin!

USO Presents—

FULL ROUND OF MOTHER'S DAY EVENTS; 'ADOPT A SON' PROGRAM

By PFC LOUISE WILIE

Mother's Day will be a special occasion for Fort Benning soldiers who visit the USO clubs of Columbus and Phenix City.

Virtually every club has plans to make the day memorable for GI's who come in, and there will be special features throughout the day to entertain visitors.

The Salvation Army USO, 1323 Broadway, is conducting a contest for the best Mother's Day letter. GI's are requested to write and bring a letter to the club before Sunday, for judging by a group of Columbus mothers. The writer of the best letter will make a free telephone call home, to read his prize-winning letter to his mother.

Contestants are asked to be in the club Sunday afternoon to hear the results announced, so that the winner may put his call through from the club without delay.

GI's who have snapshots of their mothers also are asked to bring them in to be included in a special display. The club promises that the pictures will be treated with the greatest care and will be returned in perfect condition.

Each soldier who visits this USO's Dunker's Club from 10 to 12 Sunday morning will be given a rose to wear during the day . . . And continuing the Mother's Day theme, the vespers at 5:30 will feature a talk by Mrs. Grover Barfield, Columbus mother of a son in service.

• • •

"Adopt a Son" is the slogan for the 9th Street USO. Columbus mothers who have sons in the service have been invited to the club to select soldiers to take home for Mother's Day, so a number of Fort Benning GI's will be entertained in Columbus homes.

Special events at the club itself include orchestral music in the lobby from 5 to 7 o'clock Sunday afternoon. There'll be plenty of cake to be passed out to visitors, and door prizes for three lucky soldiers. All who come in will be registered, and the three whose names are drawn will make free telephone calls home . . . Photographers will be circulating through the crowd during the day, and soldiers whose pictures are snapped will get a print to send their mothers.

• • •

Members of the Charter Garden Club of Columbus will entertain soldiers who come to the vesper supper at 6:30 Sunday at the Army-Navy YMCA USO, 14 West 11st Street . . . The men will be seated at tables for four, with a mother from the garden club with each group of three men.

• • •

Mother's Day will be the theme of the vesper program Sunday at 6 o'clock at the YWCA USO, 1425 Third Avenue . . . Pvt. Kirk Nesbitt will be the speaker.

• • •

A unique entertainment event for National Music Week is on the schedule of the Army-Navy YMCA USO tonight. It is a movie version of the Peer Gynt legend, photographed by Sgt. David Bradley of the 195th Signal Photo Company.

The film, made by Sgt. Bradley while he was a student at Northwestern University, is a silent feature. It is synchronized, however, with a recording of the "Peer Gynt Suite" of Grieg, which will be played as the movie is shown. The film has been shown in Hollywood, New York, and Chicago, where it attracted considerable attention from professional critics.

Music lovers at Fort Benning are invited to attend the showing, which begins at 8:15.

• • •

The Salvation Army USO has a special presentation Saturday night to mark National Music Week. Duke Rotondi's musical trio and other GI artists and Columbus musicians will be heard in a concert of classical music, starting at 8:30 . . . All servicemen are invited.

• • •

Soldiers from Fort Benning's Reception Center will present a stage show tonight at 9 o'clock at the Negro Army-Navy YMCA USO, 841 Fifth Avenue . . . The Quartermaster Orchestra will play night, while the Reception Center Orchestra will provide the music for the regular Tuesday night dance . . . Both affairs will start at 9 o'clock.

This Khaki'd World—

Secretary, take an open letter to Walter Winchell:—

Dear Walter. Some time ago you got pretty excited because some GI had written to you claiming that "Under Cover" had been removed from Benning library shelves by the War Department. I can personally tell you this is all wet because I managed to draw a copy of the book myself this week. It seems from what I can find out that the letter to you was caused by one of those things. Seems that some soldiers had been pressing the librarian for weeks asking for the book. One day she told one of them "They've all been withdrawn." Meaning, of course, that the copies were withdrawn by other soldiers. Apparently your correspondent leaped to a conclusion. At any rate, there are 12 copies in constant circulation here, and the soldiers are literally eating it up. And taking it very much to heart, too.

Sincerely,
G. I. GRIPE.

• • •

Headline in Atlanta Constitution Wednesday, 3 May, said: "Churchill Tells Empire to 'Put Itself on Map'." Heh, when we studied geography way back when, they used to tell us that the sun never set on the Empire.

• • •

Sorry the punch line on our little story about Corp. Barry Sturmer was inadvertently lost last week by the composing room crew—you may recall that Corp. Sturmer was giving advice to Military Maids, tell them the way to get a conversation started was to ask the GI about his hobbies.

• • •

Over in Harmony Church WAC barracks they tell of Corp. Mary Arnell who was so excited about getting a pass to Atlanta that she signed out as "Corp. Atlanta" instead of Corp. Arnell.

• • •

Capt. Schweitzer was arranging to get up a story about new WAC headgear, which probably appears in some less important page in this issue. But WAC Wilie complained bitterly over the Capt's idea of a heading calling women's hat "oddities." Well, can you think of a better word?

• • •

Maj. Frederick C. Alworth, new assistant provost marshal at Fort Benning, likes to tell this one on himself. He was at Fort Sill when orders came in for him to attend the very first Military Police school class, then held at Arlington. He was getting a shoeshine when the shine boy spoke up "I cain't see no sense sending an officer to learn to be an M. P.," quoth he, "when any enlisted man can go down to the outpost and look at people's passes."

• • •

"Cockade," 3rd Infantry paper, says that last issue may definitely be the last unless the various companies kick in with some funds to keep it going. Let's hope that the companies see fit to help, for there's nothing helps a unit's morale and sense of solidarity like a regimental paper. Besides, how the heck are we gonna keep filling this space if we don't have some regimental papers from which to ganif stuff?

• • •

Every day in the Daily Bulletin, there is at least one ad for lost rifle. How in the heck can a man leave his rifle laying around some place, we'd like to know? They wouldn't last a heluva long time in combat.

• • •

Probably same type of soldier who leans on his rifle or shotgun while guarding prisoners.

• • •

Lt. J. Walter Myers, billeting officer, was feeling rather puffed up this week. A believer in sharing his gasoline and rubber, he always tries to load up his car when on way to H. Q. of a morning or any other time. The other day a WAC refused a ride with he and an officer friend stopped. Later, friends asked her why she said "Oh, I thought it was just a couple of wolfish lieutenants." Probably the least wolfish person in the Army, Lieut. Myers got a terrific life in morale out of it.

Chaplain's Corner...

MOTHER'S DAY

Chaplain J. W. Westerman

We here in America have every reason to be proud of the fact, we were the first among the nations of the world to institute the custom of annually observing a Mother's Day and making national recognition of it.

• • •

In the year 1908 Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, Pa., was the first to conceive the thought of setting a day apart in memory of her own mother. Believing that others shared her feelings, she began a nation wide movement to have the day observed. She struck a responsive chord in every heart and on May 10, 1913, the Senate and the House of Representatives passed a resolution commending Mother's Day for the observance by the House and Senate, the President of the United States and his cabinet, and the heads of the various government departments.

• • •

The following year 1914, a resolution was introduced requesting the President of the United States to designate through an annual proclamation the second Sunday of May as Mother's Day. Next Sunday, therefore, we here at Fort Benning will observe this day in memory of our Mothers wherever they may be.

• • •

May this day do more than kindle mere sentiment in our hearts. Let it awaken in us a deeper and keener appreciation of the greatest and best gift that God has given us.

• • •

Perhaps one of the finest tributes ever paid to a Mother, were the words of Abraham Lincoln when he said, "All that I am and all that I have I owe to my angel mother. May blessings rest upon her dear head."

Eileen Says—

CARTOONS KILL H ER DOLDRUMS AND BRING BACK CH ILDHOOD MEMORIES

There's something about a cartoon—almost any cartoon—that holds a great fascination for me. Of course, as I have favorite composers, novelists, poets and mystery-story writers—I also have favorite cartoonists. But of late I find that my list of favorites—especially my list of favorite cartoonists—is growing by leaps and bounds.

Every week as soon as the Saturday Evening Post is on the newsstands, I hurry to get one so I can see what Marge's "Little Lulu" is up to.

Little Lulu is so nostalgically reminscent of my own childhood. I can remember many a warm day in summer when I set up in business as a lemonade vendor—usually with one or two lemons filched from the family larder—and ice lifted surreptitiously from the iceman's wagon!

And spring days when I wandered to the park a few blocks from home and skipped gleefully from plot to plot, happily plucking the choicest of the city-owned and -tended blooms. I feel a close kinship to Little Lulu—much as I do to the happy but usually frustrated little fellow who peoples that series of cartoons known as "Life's Little Temptations", which appear from time to time in American Magazine. I say happy but frustrated because while the idea gives me great pleasure, I usually lack the courage to follow it through.

• • •

Somehow, in the course of life, the same temptations assail me as do that funny little fellow. Once I got onto a crowded bus, clutched my hat in my hand and felt the sharp stab of the pin that had been holding it in place, and at the same time saw an obtuse female occupying—or should I say usurping—a double seat. I closed my eyes and whispered under my breath, "Get thee behind me Satan," and a little voice whispered back, "and push HARD!" It took every bit of will power I could muster to jab the pin—back into my hat where it belonged.

• • •

From the "temptation" series, I go on to one Carrots O'Hara whose life and loves are pictorially displayed in another American Magazone series. Carrots is all too reminiscent of my high school days when, like her, I dreamed of a complexion such as those of the glamour girls whose faces lend enchantment to the soap ads—and when my thoughts dwelt on party dresses and beaux and I spouted adolescent philosophy—of a sort.

• • •

I graduated from that class, too, and now, being a wartime housewife, and one of my current problems having to do with servants—a servant—any servant—I again thumb the the pages of the current Post to see what diabolical situation Ted Keys has dreamed up for his family who has been inflicted with the servant who is the epitome of all servants—the buxom lass whose place is in the home—and, definitely, of it. I can groan with every housewife over those cartoons—and sympathize heartily with the family therein portrayed!

• • •

In the daily papers I constantly watch for cartoons having to do with Sgt. Buck and Private Breger—those happy GI's who go gaily on in spite of the tribulations Army life heaps upon them—and the tribulation they heap upon the Army!

All in all cartoons are wonderful things. They have a facility for jerking me out of the doldrums and making me see the funny side of things—and they have a happy faculty of taking me back days and months and years to places and people and things that have almost slipped from the recesses of memory.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

SAWGRASS FALLS F OR GENERAL'S DAUGHTER; HAS H E STARTED SUMPIN'?

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD
1st STR

When Adam and Eve started romancing, little did they realize that in the spring of 1944 it would catch up with Private Sawgrass.

"Sergeant!" he says, "I've a little secret I want to tell you about!"

"Shoot, Sawgrass. I'm willing to listen."

"Well, Sergeant, if you and Colonel Swampwater have been wondering why I've been so anxious about my appearance lately, its all been for a reason. I'M HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE WITH TILLIE QUAGMIRE, the sweetest gal that ever parked on a GI knee."

"You don't mean to say you've got a crush on General Quagmire's daughter?"

• • •

"She an' none other! Me and her has been romancing for nigh on a week now. We're mighty well pleased with each other. If she pops the question I'm liable to say 'yes'."

• • •

"Have you given serious consideration to the peculiarities of your present situation?"

"Naturally, Sergeant. If I hitch up with Tillie, I believe the General will make me PFC or maybe T-5."

"Well, Sawgrass, I'll have to admit you've got me stumped! What I can't understand is, how in the world did you ever get the inside track with Tillie, with so many second lieutenants after her?"

• • •

"Shucks, Sergeant, Tillie just naturally likes a real heman with a different line. Besides, I got a hunch the General has been puttin' all them officers after Tillie just so he can keep the whole family in brass."

• • •

"That's a pretty broad statement Sawgrass. Just how did you arrive at your conclusion?"

"Well, Sergeant, to be perfectly above board, Tillie invited me over to the Quagmire's for dinner the other night and the General made me eat out in the kitchen."

"Shades of Salome! Then what happened?"

• • •

"Nothing much. At first I was sort of peeved at the General's attitude, but when that cute cook of his started fixing me up a special dessert and showering me with little attentions, I was plumb pleased. She's such a cute little blonde with blue eyes, that I was almost tempted to switch my affection to her from Tillie."

• • •

"You don't say?"

"Yes, Sergeant, and I'm sure Mrs. Quagmire was beginning to get the drift too. I think she was sort of afraid that I would run off with her cook, so she went over the General's head and invited me out to the Main drag. Tillie was delighted, of course."

"What about the General?" I asked.

"Oh, me and him just sat there and discussed foreign service. He thinks all us privates should have a chance to go overseas!"

If we take as much care of our brain waves as we do of our hair waves, we would have a greater nation.

The "ology" that holds the key to human relations is not psychology, biology or geology, but plain everyday apology.

—American Legion Magazine

Gee, Ma, do you want me to grow up with a frustrations complex.

Japs Planned Pearl Harbor Attack As Early As 1924

By
MAJ. ALVIN E. BELDEN, M. C.

It is the habit of many supposedly well-informed persons to claim that Japan's belligerance can be traced to Germany, and more especially to Hitler. To do so is to pay Germany an undeserved compliment. To the Japanese, Hitler is in the same class with Churchill and Roosevelt, a barbarian, not designed by divine plan for world rule. Japan's world contains but one genuinely ordained ruler—the Emperor.

At the same time no one must derogate the role which Germany played in developing Japan's military and naval strength. Since World War I it is estimated that over 300,000 German "tourists" entered Japan as technicians, chemists, scientists, musicians, teachers and students of archeology. Quite significantly is the number of musicians — and for the most part—good ones, encountered all over Japan. Every fairly large Japanese city had its conservatory manned by German teachers. Fantastic is it not that the writer heard choral and orchestral works in Japan which were never played outside Germany? In fact, the Columbia Recording company actually made a complete recording of Haydn's Oratorio "The Seven Last Words of Christ," sung in Japanese-German! (It is still in the Col. Catalog Set M 297).

It must be conceded that the German state and the German national character were more in keeping with the Japanese equivalents. But Japan has had one goal ever since 1868 and since then has forged a nation, regimented to achieve this objective. The progress of Japan's sun has been won over a road of treachery and dimmed with blood. It may be called the world's largest contrived, compensatory mechanism. A nation with feelings of frustration was on the rise. Then came Hitler's war. In the Japanese plan of conquest, Hitler's war is a happy accident, more correctly a work of the Gods. Potential and actual enemies are distracted. Rich lands are left unguarded. Conquests dreamed-for the far distant future are possible, here and now. The Gods in the Plain of High Heaven are aiding their chosen children! If Japan wins, Hitler wins also. Then Hitler's empire will provide a goal for future conquest by Nippon.

TWO TYPES OF NATIONAL PREPARATION FOR CONQUEST

Ever since the unification of Japan and the defeat of the Shoguns in 1868 Japan's inner circle, not only dreamed of world domination, but regimented, planned, and directed national emotions along these lines. Perhaps most important was the calculated development of racial hatred as a unifying factor in mobilizing a national attention and zeal. The forces which guided the destinies of Japan, laid down specific and meticulous plans. It seems strange to recall that many of these plans were called fantastic and weird. Japan studied the resources, armaments, and weaknesses of other nations. Every once in a while some scheme of conquest gained, what seemed to be, too open publicity. But always there was a smiling ambassador of good will to explain. "So sorry those loud-mouthed persons like your Mr. Hearst. Do not please believe. Wise Japanese do not believe Mr. Hearst. So please do not believe false claims."

The projected conquest of the world required two kinds of special preparation: First, the people of Japan must be prepared psychologically. Secondly, foreign nations must be unsuspecting and unprepared both psychologically and in armament. Recall the era in the United States before Pearl Harbor and the conference in progress when Pearl Harbor was attacked.

FUNDS TO PACIFIC ORGANIZATIONS

At Rockefeller Center, New York City are the offices of the so-called Society for the Promotion of Cultural Relations With Japan. Here again we have a typical mis-translation from the real Japanese, Kokusai Bunkwa Shinokai. It really means National Civilization Promotion Society, which title suits Japanese ego and its pretensions. It was financed by contributions from prominent Japanese industrialists, the Japanese Government and a fund from the Japanese Army which made up any deficit. Propaganda and deceit were its objectives. They definitely shipped funds into the coffers of American peace organizations. Scholars, both American and Japanese, were financed "to interpret Japan and clarify foreign misunderstandings of Japan's intentions."

BACKGROUNDS OF PEARL HARBOR

About 1920 patriotic societies became the vogue and had definitely articulated programs. Before discussing them, several anomalies and paradoxes should be set forth. First of all there is the well intentioned missionary, Rev. Charles Eaton, who in 1873, was appointed advisor to the Emperor and Diet. This kindly missionary saw visions of a Christian Japan and as a result suggested a sort of Japanese Monroe Doctrine. In Justice to the reverend gentleman he regarded Japan as a second United States, and allotted to Japan the role of a similar guardian and protector of human rights in Asia. He dreamed of a democratic Japan, a kindly neighbor that would lend a helping hand to weaker nations. He was blind to the tenacious policies of Japanese leaders bent on world domination. It was altogether in keeping with the Japanese character that they should borrow his suggestion and then twist it to their selfish advantage. To a Japanese, protection means but one thing. Only the Emperor protects. He protects only his subjects. Hence those who are to be benefactors of his "protection" must become his subjects. When idealistic foreigners spoke of peace, justice, and the rights of weaker nations, Japanese officials nodded politely and then interpreted the words in terms of "national ethics." Japanese subjects gladly accepted foreign ideals and "improved" them by fitting them into the cult of Kodo or the Way of the Emperor. To a Japanese, foreign ideals seem crude and unrelated. They lack the divine spark that can be supplied only by the sanction of Kodo with its objective of a "Manifest Destiny."

THE AMAZING BOOK OF "GENERAL HOMER LEA"

One of the most amazing literary miscarriages in history is the book of General Homer Lea, "The Valor of Ignorance." It was written in about 1905 and in it, the author portrayed dramatically the impending conquest by Japan, of the Philippines and western coast of the United States.

Americans looked upon the book as the product of a crackpot and proceeded to discount the prophecies. But not so the Japanese. The book was translated into Japanese and printed on government presses. Every educated man in Japan had read and glorified over the prophecies set forth in the "General's" book. They were used as textbooks in the Imperial Military and Naval Academies. No one in America took the book seriously, but the Japanese read his predictions and then strove with might and main to carry them into effect. It may truly be said that Lea provided the suggestion and plans which culminated at Pearl Harbor.

The result of Lea's book was a series of similar books written by Japanese and in the same vein. Ironically many of these were actually translated into English but the appetite of the American public for this sort of material was anaesthetized by the concepts of security which the American Navy afforded.

When these activities were progressing it is evident that our Ambassador Joseph C. Grew had his share of headaches, on one side keeping Washington informed of such ultimately perilous activities and on the other, attempting to keep peace and remain level headed in this ready to erupt volcanic crater. Ambassador Grew is one of the great men of today and his noble and unselfish efforts are too little appreciated. In his soon to be released book we may expect rare disclosures.

DEFINITE ANTI-AMERICAN SOCIETIES ORGANIZED

The psychological preparation logically crystalized into societies aimed at definite objectives. The two most important ones are the Sons of the Gods and the National American Policy Association (this is a rough translation of a typically Japanese word. Four prominent Japs told me that more correctly it should read Society for Opposing America, but that title sounded too aggressive ? ? ?) This society of great influence was founded by General Araki. He organized this great society (and Japs are great joiners). The astute General Araki was stimulated by the success of the National American Policy Association (Kokumin Tabei Kaio) and began organization of two very strong young men's associations. Let not the naive believe that our YMCA was the pattern which Araki followed.

JAPANESE YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATIONS AND THE VETERANS' ASSOCIATIONS

All of the aforementioned organizations had Imperial Patronage. They constituted the nucleus of patriotic activity in every hamlet, town or city.

GENERAL ARAKI'S LEADERSHIP

A word about General Araki is in order. In arousing the home front he was perhaps the most influential of the army leaders. Plain living, Spartan, a fine soldier with Russo-Japanese war experience to his credit, he was an imposing national figure. This vigorous old soldier, of unquestioned integrity, campaigned in season and out of season for unity of purpose and complete subordination of every factional element, to the interest of national life and unity, and for the glorification of the Emperor. And Americans must picture a unified country where no opposing factions needed a Pearl Harbor to unify it. Also we must remember that Japan is a nation which has been regimented for over 800 years. Besides the General was a man gifted with rare powers of oratory, and the ability to dramatize his addresses. I recall hearing him address a group in the Imperial Theatre at Tokio where not 20 words were understandable to the writer. But his oratorical skill held me spellbound. The end of the speech was a masterpiece. Later, when the Tokio papers printed his speech I had the last paragraph translated. I quote it herewith:

"To brandish the sabre into the enemy lines, at the head of his men, therein lies the inexpressible pleasure of a real Son of Japan and a soldier of the Divine Emperor. If he dies there and then, the satisfaction is his too, for dying in the service of the Emperor he becomes a lesser God. Look at your flag, men of Japan, and see her divine mission!"

PEARL HARBOR BLUEPRINTS

In 1924 the American Policy Society became unusually dynamic and open in its anti-American activities. And strangely enough despite the fact that any sane observer knew just where this would ultimately lead there was little or no protest against its nefarious propaganda. Then they engaged Kawashima Seichiro to write a book "Collected Arguments Against American Policies." This was published by the Kokumin Tabei Kai—1924—a foundation to foster national propaganda publications. This document is rather extraordinary in its naive frankness. It openly avowed that the day was near when Japan should begin her world conquest and that it must begin with the defeat of America by Japan. In this amazing document in its translation (pages 219-235) it openly states that the "sons of the Gods must begin the conquest of America with an unannounced destruction of the Pacific fleet at Pearl Harbor before a declaration of war." One section naively expresses wonder whether their diplomats could work out successful of the official declaration of war, but the facts of history have settled that issue.

This book was sold all over Japan at a few cents the copy by patriotic organizations, especially the Ronin (referred to later on in this article). In fact, book selling of anti-Western materials made many young Japanese resemble our counterpart of the Fuller Brush man as they were encountered everywhere. But if a prospective customer rebuffed the would-be salesman, this person was reported to the police for disloyalty to the Emperor and a garbled version of the conversation set down, against the speaker.

STUDENTS LIMITED TO FOREIGN STUDY IN ITALY AND GERMANY

Around the year 1931, Japan began an about-face on foreign travel and study. It was alleged that Japan had learned all it needed from the west and if the young men insisted upon going to the West they should "seek education at the sources of the newer ideals of government as exemplified by Germany and Italy. This was before Hitler's rise, but German industrial efficiency was an objective. The rise of Hitler added, as far as was possible, a near divinity to the Japanese pantheon. He was a Westerner who combined the nobility of Bushido and its ruthlessness with a glorification of the Central State which was authoritarian. The younger generation, highly impressionable and thoroughly indoctrinated with vicious anti-Western and dangerously patriotic doctrines took up Hitler and Mussolini as heroes who would dominate the decadent West, "completely corroded by disintegrating continuance of democracy" Japan has had totalitarianism for hundreds of years, so this did not have to be preached but Japan's Divine Mission should be clarified and energized.

THE ROLE OF THE "TOURIST"

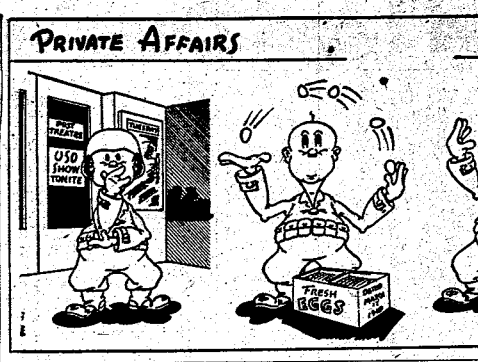
Let there be no misconception regarding foreign travel on the part of the "right" persons. The long arm of Japanese Intelligence was busy abroad in more sinister ways. Travelers, allegedly intent on sightseeing, were sent abroad and much spy work was accomplished by Japanese armed with cameras until logical, questioning Americans got the impression that all Japanese must come into the world with a Leica or some other fine camera as a biological part of his normal makeup. A large number of Europeans, Koreans and followers of the Chinese traitor Wang Chingwei helped markedly in this. (One of my colleagues from college days was a prime picture taker and disseminator of pro-Jap propaganda. He now reposes in a Federal Penitentiary.)

Their work was painstaking. Military objectives, factories, harbors, bridges, railway junctions, machinery—all were photographed and the precious negatives over the unsuspecting years filed away against the inevitable and coming war.

THE ROLE OF THE RONIN

Foremost among the fire-eating patriots are the modern Ronin. Ronin is a sort of cultural residue from feudal days. He was formerly a knight attached to a feudal lord but when, in 1863, feudalism went, in the interest of a centralized strong Japan, the Ronin continued in a modern version. They have all had some type of army connection. He is a soldier of fortune with nothing to lose and everything to gain by direct action or violence. Ronin literally means "Wave-man" and is so derived on the simile of a wave covering a beach. So does the "Wave-man" cover the enemies of his lord or master. The existence of so polyglot an organization can be conceived of only in the Far East. They live a sort of Robin Hood existence and often serve as mercenary soldiers. One

See Japs, Page 12



GRADE A MEATS
Roasts — Steaks
Chops
For meats and vegetables that are really tops it means a visit to—
BURNS GROCERY
2301 Cusseta Rd.
Dial 3-5635

Always glad to help

The telephone calls of you men in camp are mighty important to us. We'll do everything in our power to handle your long distance calls fast, but sometimes there will be delays.

Your long distance operator is always glad to help and appreciates your patience and cooperation when these delays occur.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Summer Comfort

Reeves Khaki
• Shirts and
• Pants
AMEAICA'S FINEST
• GARRISON CAPS
• OVERSEAS CAPS
• WOVEN BELTS
With Brass Buckle
• TEE SHIRTS
• SHORTS
• SOCKS
• TIES

Our tailor shop is conveniently located in the rear of the store. Complete military alterations.

FLOWERS BROS.
1026 BROADWAY
YOUR COMPLETE MILITARY STORE

SOLDIERS! SOLDIERS!
SAVE TIME! FLY SAVE TIME!
to
40 MINUTES ATLANTA 40 MINUTES
THIS WEEK-END
WACO 5 PASSENGER BI-PLANE
LEAVE COLUMBUS SATURDAY
12:00 Noon — 3:30 P.M. or 5:30 P.M.
LEAVE ATLANTA SUNDAY
10:00 A.M.
FOUR PASSENGERS $12.00 each
MAKE RESERVATIONS by phone now! Make up your own party of friends or book your own passage singly—enjoy a beautiful, speedy plane trip and save valuable leave hours.
SWABY FLYING SERVICE
DIAL 2-4758 MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING and VULCANIZING
Have Your Tires Inspected Regularly

Bring us that hard-to-get Grade 1 Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.
Hours 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Thigpen Tire Recapping Service
1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

WADSWORTH
Blue Print Company
Have Copies of Your Marriage License, Power - of - Attorney and Similar Documents Made by Us. Architect's and Engineer's Supplies
1231 - 6th Ave.
Phone 2-2381

ATTENTION!
PHOTOGRAPHS
OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

EVERSHARP'S "Fifth Avenue" SIXTY-FOUR
SET $64
Stunning 14K Gold Caps
Not just a new pen . . . but a completely different way of writing. And beauty such as you've never seen before! Service on both pen and pencil is
GUARANTEED FOREVER
Tune in "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT" C. B. S. SUNDAY NIGHTS also "LET YOURSELF GO" BLUE NETWORK TUESDAY NIGHTS

MALONE OFFICE EQUIPMENT
107 12TH ST. (ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE)

ATTENTION!
OFFICER CANDIDATES
YOUR UNIFORM at Graduation Is Most Important

Ideally located in the heart of Columbus for thirty years is your assurance of perfect satisfaction. Buy your uniform where you can get everything you will need. We guarantee 100% delivery of all goods ordered.

All Goods Altered In Our Store. We Deliver All Goods 7 Days Prior To Graduation

★ Jackson Raymond Poplin Shirt
★ Jackson Raymond Green Wool Gabardine Shirt (form fitted free)
★ Alligator Raincoats
★ Chino Cotton Slacks
★ Chino Cotton Shirts
★ Chino Cotton Caps
★ All-Wool Gabardine Slacks
★ All-Wool Gabardine Shirts (form fitted free)
★ All-Wool Gabardine Caps
★ Freeman Military Oxfords

19-oz. Dark green Elastique Blouse tailored by Hirsch Tyler Company, Philadelphia, Penn. Full satin quilted lining.

We Give a Complete Set of Insignia with Every Order Placed with Us

LEVINSON BROS.
1220 Broadway Dial 3-3051

Wolves Hold Lead Despite First Defeat

TONY PIRRELLO
. . . A Veteran At 20

Kid Third-Sacker Making Grade On Veteran Academic Prof Nine

As early as fourth grade grammar school, Tony Pirrello got the feel of glove and bat, and he's been playing the national game ever since. Starting as a receiver, he shifted to the hotsack in junior high and played third well enough to help the Montclair (N. J.) high school team win the Greater Newark tourney held by the Newark Evening News in 1942. Pirrello was then picked as the "most valuable player" and awarded a Canadian tour with the Newark Bears to Toronto and Montreal, returning home via Buffalo.

Today, at the age of 20, Tony enjoys playing with the Academic Profs and is of the opinion that the Academic nine will "snap out of it" and soon play real championship ball. As to the other clubs, Pinello believes that the 1st STR Wolves are a shade better than the 3rd STR Rifles, thanks to "hitting power."

Tony meanwhile has a hard time getting in practice because his Communications work keeps him on the go, but every time Pirrelio plays at Gowdy, Todd or Stroup Field the fans clearly see a better and better Pirrello.—(Official U. S. Army Photo; The Infantry School.)

Sports Blotter

THURSDAY—
BASEBALL (INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE)
3rd Infantry vs. 3rd STR at Gowdy Field (7:30)
4th Infantry vs. Prcht. School at Todd Field (6:30)
BASEBALL (SERVICE LEAGUE)
Truck Regt. vs. Recept. Center at R. C. Park (6:30)
SOFTBALL (POST LEAGUE)
3rd STR at Medical Detachment (6:45)
3rd Infantry at 1st STR (6:45)
135th Gen. Hosp. at Prcht. School (6:45)

FRIDAY—
BASEBALL (INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE)
1st STR vs. Acad. Regt. at Gowdy Field (7:30)

SUNDAY—
BASEBALL (INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE)
Acad. Regt. vs. 4th Infantry at Gowdy Field (1:30)
3rd STR vs. Prcht. School at Stroup Field (2:00)
3rd Infantry vs. 1st STR at Gowdy Field (7:30)
BASEBALL (SENIOR AMATEUR LEAGUE)
Lawson Field vs. Pepsi-Cola at Gowdy Field (3:30)
BASEBALL (SERVICE LEAGUE)
Medical Det. vs. 1st STR at R. C. Park (1:30)
3rd STR vs. Lawson Field at R. C. Park (3:30)

MONDAY—
BASEBALL (SERVICE LEAGUE)
Lawson Field vs. 1st STR at Gowdy Field (7:30)
Hdq. Detach. vs. Truck Regt. at Stroup Field (6:30)
Medical Det. vs. Recept. Center at R. C. Park (6:30)

TUESDAY—
BASEBALL (INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE)
1st STR vs. Prcht. School at Gowdy Field (7:30)
4th Infantry vs. 3rd STR at Todd Field (6:30)
SOFTBALL (POST LEAGUE)
Prcht. School at 443rd Ordnance
Medical Det. at 3rd Infantry
Acad. Regt. at 135th Gen. Hosp.
3rd STR at 4th Infantry

WEDNESDAY—
BASEBALL (INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE)
Prcht. School vs. 3rd Infantry at Gowdy Field (7:30)
3rd STR vs. Acad. Regt. at Stroup Field (6:30)
WRESTLING (EXHIBITION BOUTS)
Strangler Lewis, Babe Sharkey, Sandor Szabo, and Milo the Great in Doughboy Stadium (8:30)

Corporal Frank Sinatra, a cousin of the famous swoon-crooner, says he is a having his troubles. "Since that other Sinatra became famous," he reports, it's especially tough when a hard-boiled sergeant asks your name. It takes a brave man to answer 'Frank Sinatra'."

To stop hot grease from spattering, sift a quarter teaspoon of flour into the grease.

OUT-OF-LINE WHEELS GRIND RUBBER OFF TIRES
Have Them Straightened Now! By Our Experts
JACK'S SERVICE
(Across from the Wynnton School)
WYNNTON RD. AND HENRY AVE.

TPS Softball Club Starts Fast In Race

By SGT. BOB KREEL

The Parachute School's fast stepping softball team, post champs in '43, got off to a fast start in defense of their title last Thursday when they easily defeated the First Student Training Regiment Wolves, 14-1, behind the two-hit, 14-strikeout twirling of Earl Varchminn.

Tuesday night, the Troopers continued their victory march when they knocked off the previously unbeaten 3rd Infantry ten by a 5-1 count on the Cockade diamond. The strong 4th Infantry Raiders also won their second game to keep pace with TPS by topping the Academic Profs, 4-0. In two other games on the same night, the 1st STR won a slugfest from the 135th Hospital, 16-15, while the Medical Detachment topped 443rd Ordnance, 6-2.

It's obvious that Varchminn is tops as a softball pitcher. Before the war Varchminn rated along with Shifty Gears of the Rochester Kodaks, as one of the best softball hurlers in the world. His record speaks for itself and opposing batsmen on the pool will find it mighty difficult to hit his throwing.

TPS SETS SIGHTS

Naturally anything can happen in sports and player manager, Al Bundy, is not claiming any championships at this early date. But it is no secret that the Troopers are pointing for high honors.

They have already scheduled a game with the Bell Bombers of Marietta, Georgia, in Atlanta, on Sunday, June 11. The Bombers defeated the Troopers last year in the semi-finals of the state championship by a 3-2 count in a game that went into extra innings before a fatal error cost the Troopers a shot at the finals.

GOOD HITTERS

In John Boki and John Wasnik, Bundy has a pair of seasoned softball hitters, who figure to score on the best pitching around Benning. Boki catches Varchminn and Wasnik patrols short field in a manner which leaves little to be desired. The rest of the ball club has an abundance of hustle and fight. They should shape up well during the coming season.

In other opening tilts in the nine-team post loop last Thursday, the 4th Infantry Raiders bumped 443rd Ordnance, 4-2; the Academic Profs duplicated that score on the Medical Detachment; and the 3rd Infantry Cockades blanked the 135th General Hospital ten, 5-0.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Prcht. School	2	0	1.000
4th Infantry	2	0	1.000
1st STR	1	1	.500
3rd Infantry	1	1	.500
Academic Regt.	1	1	.500
Medical Detach.	1	1	.500
3rd STR	0	0	.000
443rd Ordnance	0	2	.000
135th Gen. Hosp.	0	2	.000

MASS PRODUCTION CUTS WEAPON COST

DETROIT, Mich.—(ALNS)—The cost to the United States forces of the four-motored Liberator bombing planes has been reduced from $238,000 each to $137,000 each; of light tanks from $45,000 each to $22,264 each, and of 50 caliber machine guns from $510 to $200 each, as a result of the economies attained by mass production in Detroit plants since manufacture of these items of war was started, it is announced here.

The General Hurls One!

OPENING PITCH of the 1944 Service League last Thursday night was tossed by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson (above) from the mound at the new Reception Center Park where the Tigers defeated the 1st STR, defending champs, by a 6-3 count. (Signal Lab Photo by Corp. Tony Carrington.)

Fliers Win League Opener, Face Merchants on Sunday

The Lawson Field Fliers, spic and span in new uniforms, got off to a fast start in their Columbus Senior League opener at Gowdy Field Sunday afternoon when they walloped Bibb Manufacturing Co. by a 12-6 count in a free-hitting ball game.

This Sunday the airmen will go after their second win at 3:30 in Gowdy Field when they entertain the Phenix City Merchants. The Supply Detachment Ramblers, other Benning entry, will invade Bradley Field in the city for a clash with Bibb.

Last week the Ramblers caught a tartar in their opener when they faced Columbus Mill, 1943 champs, and were sunk by a 17-1 tally. Al Dakai pitched fair ball for Supply, but the Rambler defense fell completely apart and enabled the victors to run up the top-heavy score.

In toppling Bibb, the Fliers pounded the ball to all corners of the lot with Wynnick, Crow, Silverman, Cox and Manganelli each chipping in a pair of base hits. Pop Camerlengo and Huck Hozdara shared the mound assignment for Lawson, limiting the visitors to eight hits. The latter was credited with the triumph, limiting Bibb to two hits in five scoreless frames.

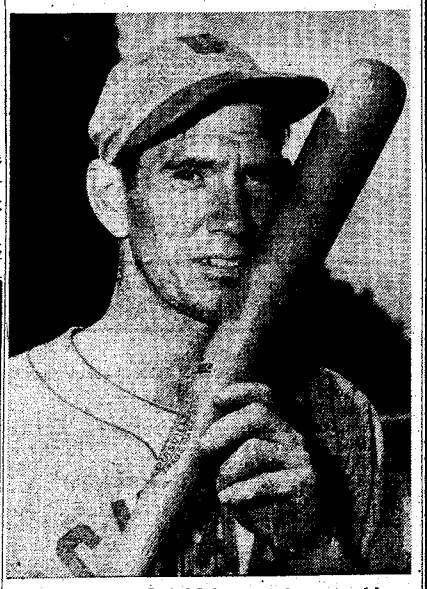
Dum-Dum Doyle, another right-hander, is expected to work against the Merchants this Sunday, while Dakai will get the call once again for the Ramblers in their clash at Bradley Field.

	R.	H.	E.
Bibb Mfg. Co. 003 300 000—	6	8	6
Lawson Field 006 132 00x—12	12	4	

SERVICE VOTE AND TAX BILLS PASSED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(ALNS)—Called into special session for the purpose, the Indiana legislature passed two bills only, both being of interest to men in service. The first measure provides for setting up the machinery by which men and women in the service may vote in the November election; and the second exempts servicement and women from the payment of the poll tax and penalties on delinquent property tax payments for the duration and six months thereafter. Both bills were signed by Gov. Henry F. Schricker and are now law.

Oh, You Sweet Hickory!



GEORGE HAZZARD, 3rd Infantry catcher, entered baseball's charmed circle of "five-for-five" hitters on Monday night in a game against the Parachute School at Gowdy Field. He slashed out two doubles and three singles in five trips to the plate for a perfect night, and is shown above as he affectionately fondles the "stick" that helped him set a new record in the Infantry School League. (Official Infantry School Photo.)

Battle Profs Friday In Crucial Tilt At Gowdy

1st STR Bows to Blackwell of 3rd, Bounces Back As Profs Top Rifles

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

With more than a third of the games in the first half of The Infantry School Baseball League season completed, the standing of the teams, following Tuesday night's game, found a well defined line between the first and second divisions. Two things stood out in the week's play as far as victories were concerned.

The 3rd Student Training Regiment Rifles ended the unbeaten streak of the 1st STR Wolves, and the Academic Profs avenged an earlier defeat by beating the Rifles. Add to these two wins by the Parachute School and an outburst by the 3rd Infantry Cockades when they manhandled some Trooper pitchers, and the picture for the period is complete.

TROOPERS IMPROVE

As the result of the upsets and and near upsets in recent games, the schedule for the next seven days has more than the usual promise. The Parachute School, which came up with a new pitcher by the name of Leo Fallin and also welcomed the return of Pete Bardin as a starter, showed definite signs of improvement. However their chances have been hurt by injuries to Freddy Hatfield and Tony Macelli.

Tonight they play the 4th Infantry Raiders at Todd Field. In their first meeting Sunday, the Troopers eked out a 10 to 9 win.

Tomorrow night, the Profs will try it again against the Wolves. This one is at Gowdy Field. In their first clash, the teams battled on even terms for eight frames and then the Wolves crashed through for six runs in the 9th to win, 8-2.

RAIDERS AT GOWDY

The 4th Infantry Raiders will make their first league appearance at Gowdy Field Sunday, opposing the Profs in the first two league contests scheduled there that day. In the nightcap, which will be played at 7:30, the Cockades and Wolves will meet. The Rifles and Troopers collide at Stroup Field at 2 o'clock.

The Monday night game between the Troopers and Wolves has been set back to Tuesday night and will be played at Gowdy Field. Next Wednesday night, the Rifles and Profs will play their third game against each other, this one at Stroup Field.

CARLSON TOP HURLER

By breezing over the Raiders Monday night, 8 to 0, Cliff Carlson, Wolf righthander became the league's leading hurler with three wins and no losses. Ewell Blackwell of the Rifles has won five and lost one and behind him with three wins and one defeat are Jim Prendergast of the Wolves and Joe Dickinson of the Profs.

Ralph Keesee of the Troopers has won two and lost three. The other winning pitchers, with a game each, are: Rudy Rundus and Lefty Wissman of the Profs; Mike Hogan of the Troopers and Lee Lodge of the Raiders.

Carl Cutchin of the Raiders is topping the hitters who have played in five games or more with a mark of .500. These figures do not include games beyond Monday night.

Four others are hitting in the .400 class. They are Ken Elsie and Bill King of the Rifles with .444 and .421; George Hazzard of the Cockades with .413 and Johnny Scheidt of the Troopers with an even .400.

Hitting in the .300 class are Bob Taylor, Wolves, with .393; Tom Gallivan, Wolves, .379; Milt Ticco, Wolves, .371; Elmer Niebler, Erwin Prasse and Garland Lawing, Profs, with .350 each; Red McCluskey, Wolves, with .333; Freddy Hatfield, Troopers, .318; Newt Cox, Profs, .315 and Earl Erickson, Troopers, .312.

Sixteen million of the 22 million victory gardens needed this year are expected to be in cities, small towns and villages.

INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE
RESULTS OF THE WEEK

Sunday—3d STR 6, 1st STR 2; Parachute School 10, 4th Infantry 9; Academic Regt. 11, 3d Infantry 0.

Monday—Parachute School 10, 3d Infantry 9; 1st STR 8, 4th Infantry 0.

Tuesday—Academic Profs 10, 3d STR 1.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
1st Stud. Trng. Regt.	6	1	.857
Academic Profs	5	2	.714
3d Stud. Trng. Regt.	5	2	.714
Parachute School	3	4	.428
4th Infantry	1	4	.200
3d Infantry	0	7	.000

Trooper-Wolf Tilt Moved to Tuesday

Next Monday's scheduled Infantry School League game at Gowdy Field between the Parachute School and the 1st STR Wolves has been moved back until Tuesday night at 7:30, according to an announcement by Maj. Hank Gowdy, TIS special service officer.

The schedule change was made in order to permit members of the Trooper nine to participate in exercises celebrating the anniversary of the founding of the Parachute School which will take place on Monday.

3rd STR Boasts Athletic OC's

A veteran of both the gridiron and the squared circle is Officer Candidate Ross Paige Barrett of the Third Company of The Infantry School's Third Student Training Regiment who hit many a line and bashed plenty of beezers in his schoolboy and collegiate careers.

Six feet, three inches in height and balancing the scales at 215 pounds, Paige was named to several all-star aggregations before the Army claimed his brawn and brains.

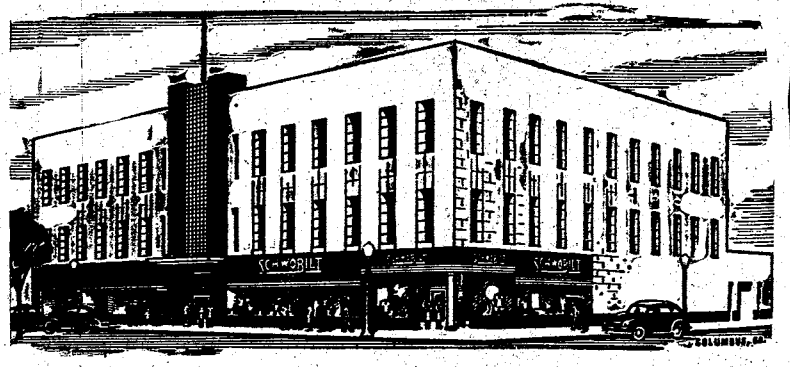
Hailing from Cambridge, Ohio, Paige broke into organized athletics in the high school of that city, making the football team and achieving a spot on the All-Ohio eleven in 1939. He went to Wilberforce University on a scholarship and was the only freshman to win a varsity football letter. His later exploits at the end position resulted in his being voted to the All-Midwestern team.

After his induction in the Army he took basic training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he punched his way to the post's heavyweight boxing title.

Two other top-flight athletes in the Third Company are candidates Kenneth H. Elson and Kirwin L. Eisenhart, formerly of the University of Nebraska. Eisenhart was an outstanding fullback on Nebraska's perennially topnotch grid squad and excelled in the shotput. Elson was a star softball pitcher and high scoring forward on the varsity basketball team.

BASEBALL GLOVES
BASEMAN'S MITT of tan cowhide. Seamless thumb construction $5.95
BASEMAN'S GLOVE of tan cowhide to give excellent service $4.50
Bentley's
1305 BROADWAY

"Stand By" FOR OFFICERS' HOT WEATHER UNIFORMS
"SCHWOBILT SUITS THE SOUTH"



FROM OUR OWN TAILORING SHOPS DIRECT TO YOU

ALL-WOOL
SUN TAN TROPICAL WORSTED
SHIRT, PANTS AND CAP $25.00
BLOUSE $22.00

ALL-WOOL
ELASTIQUE BLOUSE (Green) $40.00
ELASTIQUE SLACKS (Pink or Green) ... $15.00

SCHWOBILT CLOTHES REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
BROADWAY at 10th ST.
COLUMBUS, GA.

"BUY WAR BONDS, THE MOST TALKED ABOUT INVESTMENT IN AMERICA"

Strangler Lewis & Co. Here Wednesday

Additional Sports on Page 8

SPORTSCASTING

By SGT. CARL NEU

YOUTH IS SERVED

They say this is a young man's war and it has often been said in the past that baseball is a young man's sport. We haven't always agreed with the latter contention, and this year's major league warfare might indicate we were right because the clubs seems to keep rolling along with baseball of definite major league calibre, despite the fact that most positions on most teams are manned by grizzled veterans of the diamond.

However, casting an eagle eye at the rosters of the six clubs in the Infantry School League the other night, we came up with the amazing discovery that in this circuit, which this year certainly is the equivalent of Class A ball or better, youth was really being served and in a big way. For example, just take a gander at this mythical line-up of TIS-Leaguers who are all either 21 years of age and younger as shown in the parenthesis:

Tony Macelli, Troopers (19)	2b
Milt Ticco, Wolves (21)	1b
Harry Donabedian, Cockades (21)	ss
Fred Hatfield, Troopers (0)	cf
Dan Baich, Troopers (19)	c
Lee Harris, Profs (21)	lf
Tony Pirrello, Profs (20)	2b
Al Cassman, Raiders (21)	rf
Ewell Blackwell, Rifles (21)	p
Tom Clynde, Rifles (20)	p
Jack Holland, Raiders (21)	p

Now, fans, we think you'll agree that here is a line-up and batting order that could probably hold its own against any club in the league, especially if Blackwell were pitching for the youngsters. The infield would match anything in the loop because all four are regulars with their parent teams.

And for good measure at shortstop, there is Freddy Hatfield, who is picked for center field, only because his exceptional speed and versatility made him a better bet for an outfield slot than Donabedian. As shortfielders, they are both excellent and along with Ticco rate among the loop's hardest hitters. Most outfielders in the loop run up in age, and that's why our mythical one had to use two reserves, Harris of the Profs and Cassman of the Raiders. Blackwell, Clyde and Holland are all starting hurlers for their respective teams.

The point we are trying to bring out in this meandering is that soldier baseball, as played at Fort Benning this year, is not merely a grazing pasture for many veterans who may never return to organized baseball after the "duration and six," but is also providing an excellent opportunity for a lot of up-and-coming youngsters to get experience in a fast loop. Experience, incidentally, which may go a long way towards helping them make the grade in big league ball at war's end.

Several of them have already got a year or two of pro ball under their belt, while a few are even now the property of big league clubs. So along about '45 or '46 when Tojo and Hitler have been erased, remember the names of the Benning youngsters of '44 because you'll be seeing their names again—in the big league box score!

* * *

ONE MAN'S OPINIONS

No wonder they called Billie Hillenbrand, new 3rd Infantry centerfielder, the "Evansville Express" when he was an All-American back at Indiana two years ago! Have you noticed his speed on the base-paths and in centerfield during his initial appearances with the Cockade nine? It's terrific. The tow-headed athlete runs like a deer. Monday night against the Troopers, he streaked to the fence to hold Johnny Scheidt to a triple on a ball that was tagged for an inside homer. Later he deftly laid down a bunt and was half-way into right field before the pitcher, who fielded the ball perfectly, got the throw to first. Right now, we'd wager he's the fastest man in the loop. It's a thrill just to see that guy run out an infield grounder, and imagine what he'll do with a football next fall on the Doughboy Stadium turf.

* * *

Give the Parachute School Troopers a pat on the back for some courageous carrying-on of late in the face of a nasty injury jinx. Right when Manager Mike Hogan finally found a combine that clicked, the jinx hit the TPS entry and they lost both Fred Hatfield and Tony Macelli, the peppery keystone combination, on injuries. The shortstopper had a banged-up leg, while the second-baseman is suffering from a badly bruised instep. Despite the patched-up lineup, necessitated by their absence, however, the Troopers fought back twice in a row to win 10-9 tilts early this week over the Raiders and Cockades. That's not bad going for any ball club that has the pick of its teams riding the bench with injuries.

* * *

And speaking of the Troopers reminds us to pass along another verbal orchid to Lloyd Haller, brilliant TPS center-fielder, who made "the catch of the year" on Monday against the 3rd Infantry at Gowdy Field. When Haller hauled down Harry Donabedian's smash near the fence in deep right-center, he not only made a spectacular catch but also saved the ball game for TPS, since the winning runs were on base at the time. No less an authority than Major Gowdy, who's been around ball parks a long time, said that in all his memory, he had never seen a finer catch!

* * *

EYE-CATCHER OF THE WEEK—The mass of beautiful roses that have been blooming all along the fences at Gowdy Field. We don't know who ever planted those, but every year at this time when they blossom, they provide a thrilling eye-full, blended against the green of the outfield. Pasadena can have its own 'tournament of roses,' but give us Gowdy Field in May when the roses bloom on the right field fence, tra-la-la!

3d STR Units Crack Riflemen

Rifle records in the Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School were blasted in all directions when the 19th and 20th Companies took to the range during the past 10 days, a final accounting of scoring shows. The current class of the 19th set a new high on the M-1 by qualifying 99.49 per cent while the 20th Company produced two individual student record breakers in Candidates Vincent M. Cox and James D. Cook, who fired 200 and 202, respectively.

In establishing its qualifying percentage, the 19th Company beat out the former record of 99.26 per cent held in the 21st Company. The percentage is the highest fired by all officer candidate and basic classes for record to date. Scoring shows that 107 men of the 19th gained sharpshooter distinction whereas the previous company record was 98; 33 squeezed out expert and 54 qualified as marksmen.

High scorer of the day in the company was Candidate Norman A. Clarke of Waterbury, Conn., with 193; second was Candidate Donald J. Claudepierre of Hamilton, Ohio, 191; and third, Candidate Jesse A. Boyce, Spartanburg, S. C., 190. Clarke and Claudepierre rang up 14 consecutive bullseyes and reached the 500-yard range in a tie with 157 each.

At the conclusion of the latter firing, Clarke passed Claudepierre with a two-point margin. All three of the top riflemen have improved their shooting in OCS over their records in basic training. In order, their basic records were 178, 176 and 181.

During the 20th Company's day on the range this week, Candidate Cook, who comes from Oceana, West Virginia, was under terrific pressure when he squeezed off a possible on the 500-yard range to build his score up to 202 for he followed Candidate Cox to the firing line just after the 200 score had been announced. Cox's home is in Denmark, S. C.

The runner-up firers in the company established noteworthy scores as well, Candidates Edwin J. Crites and Sidney G. Coron hitting 195 each. The high scores were all tagged on Target No. 38.

S...33v w-mos

Levy-Morton Co.
—●—
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
—●—
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028—13TH STREET

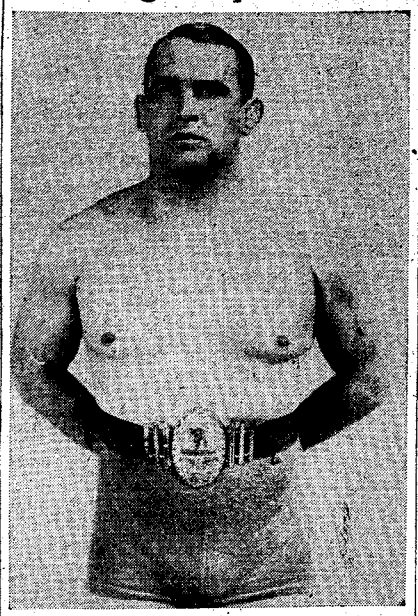
Russ Pool Open For Evening Swim at 6

Effective today, Russ Swimming Pool will not re-open for the evening swim period until 6 P.M., instead of 5:30 as previously, according to an announcement by Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post athletic officer, who is in charge of the installation.

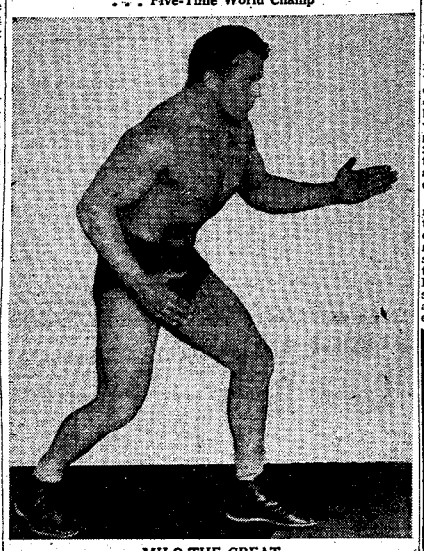
It was found during the first week of operation that the one-hour supper period between 4:30 and 5:30 was insufficient time to allow the guards to empty the enclosure of swimmers, get their chow, and return in time to open the gates again at 5:30. Therefore, to facilitate the operation, the evening opening has been moved back until 6 o'clock, the same as it was a year ago.

Colonel Veazey also clarified the rule regarding permanent passes for civilians by saying that "the only civilian workers on the post entitled to passes, unless they are wives or children of Benning enlisted men, are those who actually make their residence on the post." Also, in the future, temporary guest passes will be issued only to the soldier desiring to bring a guest, not to the guests themselves.

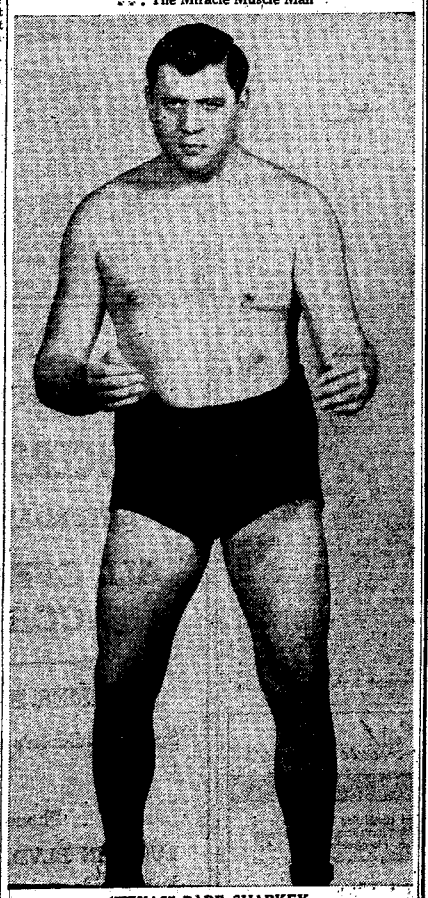
Five-Time World Champ Appears In Doughboy Stadium Exhibition



ED (STRANGLER) LEWIS
. . . Five-Time World Champ



MILO THE GREAT
. . . The Miracle Muscle Man



"TEXAS" BABE SHARKEY
. . . New Heavyweight Champ

Sharkey, Szabo, Milo The Great Complete Card

BY SGT. CARL NEU

There'll be plenty of good old-fashioned grunting and groaning in Doughboy Stadium's squared circle next Wednesday night when four of the world's greatest wrestlers, headed by the incomparable Strangler Lewis, come here for exhibition bouts sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Company.

The famed Strangler will bring along three of his gentle pals in the personages of Sandor Szabo, ex-world champ; Texas Babe Sharkey, the newest heavyweight title-holder; and Milo the Great, the miracle muscle man of the ring.

STARTS AT 8

The exhibition card will get underway promptly at 8 o'clock on the ring which will be placed exactly in the center of the stadium, so that fans can get a good look-see from grandstand seats on either side. There will also be temporary bleachers and seats erected on the actual playing field near the ringside.

Along with the four grapplers will come rugged Mike Demetre, one of the outstanding referees in the mat business. Big and tough himself, he's capable of giving the other four roughnecks plenty of trouble if they start bopping him, as wrestlers often do. As a matter of fact, Demetre often fills in for one of the touring foursome in case of injury to one of the headliners.

THREE MATCHES

The exact pairings for the matches will not be known until they step into the ring and Referee Demetre flips a coin. Any one of several pairings can then be worked out for the first match, with the other two grapplers tangling in the second match. Then, following a short intermission, the two winners will meet in a third and final match to determine the championship of the evening.

In between the two preliminaries, Lewis himself will step into the ring for a brief talk and explanation of wrestling's most famous holds. They will be demonstrated by the Great Milo while the Strangler explains them. Following this, Milo will give a personal exhibition of muscle-flexing, a stunt at which he is acknowledged as the world's best.

THERE'S THE BALL!—This picture just goes to prove that Tony Carrington's Signal Corps camera had a sharper eye than Mike Cheatham, Reception Center lead-off man, in last Thursday's Service League opener. Cheatham swung his bat in vain, but sure enough there's the ball in plain view just before it nestled into the glove of the catcher. (Signal Lab Photo by Corp. Tony Carrington.)

Tigers Hop Off To Early Lead In Service League

Topple Red Sox, Panthers In Opening Tilts to Head List

By CORP. LEWIS SWINGLER

The Reception Center Tigers, runner-up for post laurels a year ago, got off to a flying start in their bid for the 1944 pennant during the first week of play in the seven-club Service League by racking up a pair of victories over the 1st STR Red Sox and the 3rd STR Panthers, two of their arch rivals.

In a five-inning Service League opening game, the Reception Center Tigers scored a 6 to 3 victory over the strong 1st STR Red Sox baseball club last Thursday evening as an impressive bid for the 1944 pennant.

The game, spirited as much by the fanfare signaling the opening of the new Reception Center park as it was by the keen rivalry existing between the two clubs, was called because of darkness after the fifth inning. On hand to witness the opening tilt was a capacity attendance with hundreds of other soldiers forming a solid wall just outside foul lines.

WELLMAKER WINS

Southpaw Roy Wellmaker won his first game against two Red Sox pitchers, James Taylor coming up from the outfield as substitute tosser during the second inning after Herman Bell, R. C. catcher, brought in the second score for the Tigers. Not satisfied with holding the Service League Champions at bay on the pitching mound, Wellmaker took the offensive in the fourth inning. He drove a homer in center field, scoring two runs.

Mike Cheatham, flashy shortstop for the Tigers, was first batter up for the Receptionists, and singled into center field. Cheatham brought in the first score on a long drive into center field by Robert Bolden, second baseman, who stretched it into a triple.

Sixth and final score for the Tigers was also made by Bell, who came tearing home from third when the Red Sox pitcher tried to head off Earl Grant's advance to second.

The Tigers, Sunday of this week, smothered the 3rd STR Panthers 16 to 7, in their second game of the season. Edward (Peanut) Davis, former Cincinnati Clowns ace who is well known for his baseball antics, came through with a homer as the featured attraction of Sunday's contest.

Brig. General William H. Hobson, Commanding Officer of Fort Benning, joined with Reception Center officials in the opening ceremonies for the new park and of the Service League. He pitched the first ball to Col. John P. Edgerly, Commanding Officer of the Reception Center, and Lt. Col. William C. Tippins, Executive Officer, did the umpiring.

Other games played during the week saw the Headquarters Detachment nine wallop Lawson Field, 10-6, in a Gowdy Field fray last Thursday, while the Panthers were ripping the Medical Detachment, 17-1, on the same night at Stroup Field.

SERVICE LEAGUE
Standings

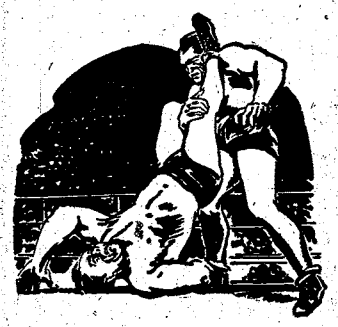
	W.	L.	Pct.
Recept. Center	2	0	1.000
1st STR Red Sox	1	1	.500
Headquarters Det.	1	1	.500
Lawson Field	1	1	.500
3rd STR Panthers	1	1	.500
Truck Regiment	0	0	.000
Medical Detachment	0	2	.000

WRESTLING

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 8 P. M., E. W. T.

DOUGHBOY STADIUM

SEE THESE NATIONALLY KNOWN WRESTLERS IN ACTION



Enjoy An Evening OF Spine Tingling Entertainment Here

FEATURING

ED (Strangler) LEWIS
5 Times World Champ

BABE SHARKEY
New Heavyweight Champ

SANDOR SZABO
Former World Champ

MILO "THE GREAT"
The Miracle Muscle Man

FREE TO ALL ARMY PERSONNEL

SPONSORED BY

THE PEPSI-COLA BEST

BOTTLING COMPANY OF COLUMBUS

3rd Infantry Plans Big-Time Grid Team

Ziogas, Ex-Collegiate Coach Named as Tutor

BY PVT. JOHN T. CRONIN

The 3rd Infantry will play big-time football this fall it was revealed over the week-end with the announcement by Col. Paul H. Starlings, commanding officer, that Capt. Charles A. Ziogas has been appointed head coach of the "Old Guard."

In an exclusive interview, Capt. Ziogas, who passed up offers to play professional football with the Brooklyn Dodgers and Cleveland Rams, announced that Lt. Norbert J. Ackerman, who captained the last Tennessee team to play in the Rose Bowl, will be line coach, and Lt. Harry E. Bolick, Jr., athletic and recreation officer, will handle the backs.

Capt. Ziogas said he expected to add an end coach to his staff later on.

START DRILLS SOON

Spring practice, according to present plans of Capt. Ziogas, will get underway in Doughboy Stadium about June 1. All members of the regiment are invited to attend the first workout, and will be notified as to the exact date.

The first obstacle Coach Ziogas will attempt to hurdle is arranging a schedule. He revealed he is quite anxious to arrange games with college teams as well as playing in the Infantry School conference.

Coincident with the appointment of Capt. Ziogas was the revelation the "Old Guard" has a number of real, honest-to-goodness football players, including several of whom were mentioned and made All-American teams.

HILLENBRAND ACE

This group is led by the famous Billy Hillenbrand, the great running halfback from Indiana, who was a unanimous choice on every All-American team in 1942. Hillenbrand was the outstanding back in the "Big Ten," and his running, passing and kicking featured every game Indiana played.

Three of his teammates are with the "Old Guard" too. They are Louis Sabin, who quarterbacked for Bill for three seasons, Chuck Jacoby, Hoosier wingback, and Fred Huff, a giant tackle. Sabin and Huff also received All-American mention.

CAL'S REINHARD

Others include Carl Reinhard, who played halfback for three seasons with the University of California, and was an All-Coast selection along with receiving All-American mention; Harry Taylor, a great end prospect from the University of Kentucky; John J. Burtka, former back on Kansas State, and Leo L. Krupa, a whale of a tackle for Gettysburg College.

Coach Ziogas said a check of the regimental records revealed 146 members have had previous football experience, either high school, college or semi-pro.

"What I want," he said, "is to have every one of these men on hand at the first practice session. A few good ball players do not make a team. There will be plenty of chances for good football players to show their worth."

NOTRE DAME SYSTEM

Coach Ziogas revealed he will use the Notre Dame system.

During the interview, he asserted he was coached in the Notre Dame system by Maury Evy, famous mid-western coach, who next to Amos Alonzo Stagg, is the oldest active coach in the country.

Evy, Coach Ziogas pointed out, is the man who introduced the diamond formation to the late Knute Rockne. Evy and Rockne used to spend their summers plotting football formations, and it was during one of their meetings that Evy sold Rockne on the diamond formation, which since then has been standard equipment of the Notre Dame system.

PLAYED AT COE

Ziogas himself was quite a football player. He held down a regular berth for four seasons on the Coe College team, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, playing guard on the offense and fullback on the defense. He was picked as an all-conference guard for three successive years.

During his senior year he was elected captain of the all Mid-Western Conference team, and in receiving the honor polled more votes than any player either before or after him.

Graduating from college, he spurned the offers made by the Cleveland and Brooklyn teams of the National Professional Football League for a career as a high school coach, and played with an all-star team against the famous Green Bay Packers.

After a year of high school coaching, he returned to Coe College as line coach and held down that berth until he entered the service.

Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Repairing
Quick Service
B & S JEWELRY CO.
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Rd.

FLOWERS,
BY WIRE—WE DELIVER
Phone Your Orders or Call By Our Nearest Shop—Each is Conveniently Located
J. E. PASSMORE
Florist
1205-1st Ave 1622-24-13th Ave.
(Next to Western Union) DIAL
DIAL 6460 7881-5831
(Howard Bus Terminal Dial 3-3636

ANNOUNCING
WE ARE NOW THE HEADQUARTERS
HORSTMAN UNIFORM CO.
OF PHILADELPHIA
Serving the Officers of the United States Army and Navy Since 1816.
All Hand-Tailored Uniforms.
MADE-TO-INDIVIDUAL MEASURE
Lilley Ames
CORPORATION OF GEORGIA
1346 BROADWAY

ARMY PIGEONS from the Signal Corps Lofts at Benning captured the first five places in a 500-mile race from West Palm Beach, Fla., last week-end in competition against civilian birds from Columbus. In the photo above are shown the birds which grabbed the first three spots. From left to right, in the order they finished, are: "The Champ," "Red Raider," and "Blue Lady." Below, Sgt. Kenneth Dixon, trainer of the winner, hustles "The Champ" into its loft on its return early Sunday morning after the long trip. (Signal Lab Photos)

Army Pigeons Win First Five Spots In Long Race

By CORP. JOSEPH T. BISHOP

Crack homing pigeons of the Army Signal Corps Lofts at Fort Benning captured the first five positions in the feature 500-mile race from West Palm Beach, Fla., last week-end in competition with civilian birds of the Columbus Pigeon Association.

Only eight birds were entered from Benning in the 25-bird field, but five of them flew in first for the lion's share of the honors in the wind-up race of the spring season.

25 BIRDS IN RACE

The entire flock of 25 birds were shipped to the Florida resort city last week and liberated on Saturday morning at 7 a. m. The weather conditions at West Palm Beach were ideal when the pigeons started their long flight home. Conditions nearer home, however, were cloudy and unsettled and this resulted in slowing up the birds as they flew into Georgia. Consequently they were unable to cover the distance in a day.

However, the victorious bird arrived at the Benning lofts early Sunday morning and were clocked by its trainer, Sgt. Kenneth Dixon at 8:41 a. m., EWT. The winner, a Blue Check Cock named "The Champ," lived up to its name by averaging 830.49 yards per minute in the long flight.

WELL PREPARED

The Columbus fanciers entered some of their best birds for the 500-mile affair, but careful preparations under the direction of Major Herbert W. Cooley, assistant post signal officer, had prepared the G.I. pigeons for the tough competition.

Two other Benning pigeons came in close behind "The Champ." The second bird was also from Sgt. Dixon's Victory Loft, while Hahn and Golombieski clocked in the third bird from their own loft.

Joe Malinoski, a veteran civilian flyer, and member of the Columbus Homing Pigeon Club, clocked in the first civilian bird in the sixth position in the race, with his bird averaging 527.05 yards per minute to head the civilian flock.

MESS—

(Continued From Page 1)

boys of today "bark about their food" considerably more than those of '18.

The "old Serge" will tell you he "loves his job and if, 25 years from now, there's another war, I'll be back again to cook for the boys, if Uncle Sam'il have me."

HOBSON—

(Continued From Page 1)

post participates through constant effort to eliminate usage. When the light in one house are carefully turned out when not needed, only a few cents may be saved in a day, but if saved in every building on the Post, the total approaches $100.00; multiply that by 30 and we find that 10 per cent of the monthly electric bill is saved."

CONSUMING DEVICES

"In addition to lighting facilities, the Post has many energy consuming devices, such as cooking stoves, fans of various kinds, and machines for shaping wood and metals. A preliminary survey indicates that a saving can be made in this type usage nearly as large as that in the lighting section.

"We are assured in periodical news broadcasts from authorized centers that there is sufficient electric current being generated to fully meet our war time needs; but behind the use of electricity, there lies the expenditure of critical materials and the use of manpower required to generate the current and to distribute ilt. Coincident with this, there must be considered the expenditure of funds needed to purchase the materials and to hire the manpower. Every penny saved through the careful cutting off of lights, or the shutting down of a machine when it is not actually needed, is a penny which remains in the hands of the Treasurer of the United States, available to him for the procurement of ammunition, food, clothing, transportation, or medicines, which may be most vitally needed by some member of the Armed Forces in combat for his life.

ALL MUST HELP

"Without question, it is apparent to every thinking individual that his efforts, however small, are needed to prevent useless waste. The difficulty lies in the fact that most of us are so hard-driven with our own jobs that we do not think of the small items. The readers of this article are urged as individual citizens and as members of the Armed Forces to think whenever they use electricity, and to act faithfully and industriously at all times to do away with the wastage of electric power at Fort Benning."

FOUR—

(Continued From Page 1)

in another operation. He and two other officers were on a scouting and reconnaissance party in a forward area when an enemy tank scored a direct hit on the building from which they were making observations. The shell exploded in their midst, wounding all three.

Captain Britt attended The Infantry Schoool in 1942 to take the Rifle and Heavy Weapons company course.

Lieutenant Bianchi, now a prisoner of war in the Philippines, silenced a Japanese machine gun nest, then mounted a tank, manned its gun and fired into strongly fortified enemy positions in Bataan. He was wounded three tmies in the engagement, which took place on February 3, 1942.

Lieutenant Bianchi, who had formerly served with the National Guard, came to Fort Benning on September 18, 1940 to take a refresher course for officers.

POSTHUMOUS AWARD

The Medal of Honor was awarded posthumously to Lieutenant Nininger, a graduate of the United States Military Academy, who had served with the Philippine Scouts during the defense of the Philippines.

He was killed in action on Bataan on January 12, 1942. In hand-to-hand combat, he repeatedly distinguished himself, destroying several enemy troops before he was killed.

Lieutenant Nininger attended The Infantry School in 1941, following his graduation from West Point, taking the basic course for officers. Nininger Range at The Infantry School is named in his honor and memory.

Michigan State Grid Star Now In Class Here

Capt. Arthur Buss is not the highest ranking officer in the 2nd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, but no one will deny that he's the biggest.

A six-foot-three, 230-pounder plus the coaching of "Sleepy" Jim Crowley, one of Notre Dame's "four horsemen," couldn't miss. And didn't.

EX-SPARTAN ACE

Gridiron fans of Michigan State College had occasion to hoist Buss to their shoulders on many an autumn Saturday afternoon in the years between 1931 and 1934. One of the largest obstacles in Michigan State's forward wall, Buss held down the berth at right tackle. His hard-hitting line play earned him a post on many of the All-America listings his last year at State.

To further his pigskin education, Captain Buss signed with the Chicago Bears and played shoulder to shoulder with such football standouts as "Red" Grange and "Bronco" Nagurski.

COMMANDS M.P.S

Although now attending the Advanced Course here at The Infantry School, his full-time job is that of commanding a company of M.P.s at Fort Jay, New York.

One of his greatest gridiron perfomances was during the Michigan State-Fordham game of 1932 when Captain Buss and his teammates Monmett, Eliawitz, Kircher, Terlook, Butler and Handy combined to upset the mighty Rams and win the Rose Hill coaching job for their mentor, Sleepy Jim.

BIG—

(Continued From Page 1)

the remainder of the day with their sons. Many of them will attend church services in various parts of the post and most will have dinner at their son's company messes.

At the Academic Regiment, plans are being made for two mothers to eat Saturday dinner at Company "B" mess hall and then meet Col. Edward P. Passalaigue, commanding officer and Maj. Marvin W. Jared. The mothers, one the mother of a WAC and the other the mother of a soldier, will inspect the barracks, and also WAC Det. No. 2 of The Infantry School and then will see the training of the War Dogs as part of her entertainment. They will then eat at the mess hall of WAC Det., No. 1.

The mother coming from the Third Infantry will be the guest of Chaplain Earl R. Sidler II following the tour of the post on Saturday. Then, following the Sunday morning program, the 3rd Infantry will conduct a Mother's Day service in the cuartel when Chaplain Sidler will deliver a sermon "A Tribute to Mother." Vocalist will be Second Lieutenant Claude Van Emlen, "H" Company. All mothers and wives of men of the Third who will be in the vicinity are invited to attend. The 3d's mother and her son will be seated with Col. Paul N. Starlings during the services. On Sunday she also will have breakfast and dinner with Company "C" mess with the regimental orchestra playing at the dinner.

252ND FA GUEST

Besides the mothers who will be guests of the Post, the 252d Field Artillery Battalion has arranged to bring a mother chosen by lot from the members of the unit. She is Mrs. Edward Behling, 204 Norton street, Lake Mills, Wis., mother of Pfc. Leslie Behling. The 252d will stage a parade on Saturday to honor their mother.

The Fourth Infantry Regiment will entertain its mother when she will be introduced to Col. P. E. Le Sturgeon Saturday afternoon, inspect "C" company barracks and kitchen and have evening chow with her son at Company C.

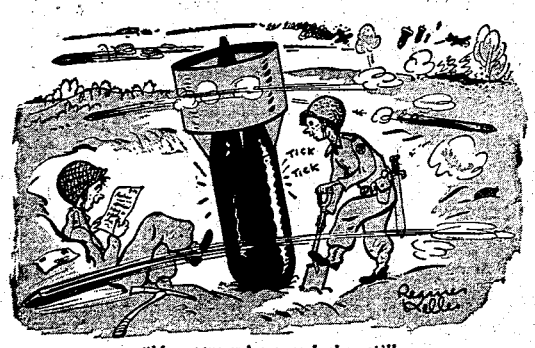
In the Service Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment, Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore has planned a full program for Mother's Day, with music by the Third Student Training Regiment chorus directed by Corp. Joseph Cole, and other musical events through the day.

Special programs are being planned at Service Clubs 4 and 5 for the colored mothers. These will include several affairs under supervision of members of the Columbus, Ga., chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, with a vesper service at 4:30 p. m. at Service Club No. 5, on Sunday, a tea at 5:30 p. m. and a band concert from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. also on Sunday. During the vespers, Corp. Henry King, Pvt. Wilbert Towell and Corp. Cole will present solos and the 144th Quartermaster chorus will sing. At the concert, the 218th Army Band from the Truck Regiment will play.

At Service Club No. 4, there will be a musical program on Sunday, with soloists from the Reception Center Chorus and a vesper service at 4:30 p. m. Technical Sergeant Samuel C. Carpenter will speak on "The Mother's Dream."

NAUSEA due to travel sickness RELIEVED with the aid of DRAMAMINE
MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
aids to quieting the nervous system

IF YOU HAVE A BIG NECK
16½ – 17
Sleeve Length to 36
3.95 Poplin....2.95 3 for 7.00
2.00 Cheno ...2.25 3 for 5.95
12.50 Wool Shirts 8.95
PINK, GREENS, Suntan
Tropical and Gabardine.
The above Shirts made by Jackson Raymond, Yale Jasen and McGregor.
PALM BEACH
Blouse & Slacks
$14.95
Michael Sterns & Jacob Reed
Tropical Blouse and Slacks
SIZES FROM 35 SHORT TO 46 L.
$45.00
KNOX & CAVANAUGH SERVICE CAPS
$10.00
M. E. GREEN TAILORING CO.
Open Evenings and Sundays
216 RALSTON HOTEL PHONE 7331



"Mom says we're sure lucky—still getting Dyanshine Liquid Shoe Polish"
THE ENTIRE PRODUCTION OF DYANSHINE LIQUID SHOE POLISH IS NOW BEING SHIPPED TO OUR ARMED FORCES

STEVENS The House of Fine
WEDDING STATIONERY
Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Noté Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.
J. P STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET · ATLANTA · GEORGIA

ANNOUNCING
THE OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE
OFFICERS' RIDING ACADEMY
SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 13th
ALL OFFICERS AND FRIENDS CORDIALLY INVITED
FORMER BENNING SCHOOL HORSES
Special Children's Classes Every Saturday Morning 10:00 O'clock E.W.T.
Phone 3-1314 For Reservations
LUMPKIN BLVD. just outside main post.
J. M. Crane and W. A. Crane Co-owners.

Wac Uses Her Hobby To Help U. S. Win War

When Ann Dean joined the WAC 13 months ago, it never occurred to her that the army might be interested in knowing that she liked to take snapshots. She didn't mention her hobby when she was interviewed for classification, and it was pure chance that she was assigned to the Signal Corps Photo Lab as a typist when she came to Fort Benning after basic training.

Today Private First Class Dean is still working in the Photo Lab, but she has graduated from typing. She is Fort Benning's first WAC photographer and one of the few in the 4th Service Command working on general assignment, taking everything from technical shots at the Station Hospital to news pictures of every variety except spot and simulated combat.

Frankly an experiment, Private Dean's transition to photographer has proved highly successful for all concerned. Her supervisors and fellow workers at the lab are more than pleased with her work, and she thinks she has the best job in the army. And in proving that a WAC can handle a job that was long considered suitable for men only, she has opened the way for other Fort Benning WACs who want to be photographers.

Ann Dean has come a long way and surprised a lot of people, herself included, since she went off to WAC Photography School in Atlanta last November. In her years of taking snapshots, she had never used anything more complicated than a $2 box camera, and while she had been taking identification pictures of officers ever since she started working at the lab last June, she had never tried anything like the Speed Graphic camera that is almost standard equipment for news photographers.

HAD MISGIVINGS

She had her own misgivings that she was tackling something that was too big for her, and she knew that a lot of people who understood photography thought that it was impossible to teach anyone— particularly a woman—how to be a photographer in four short weeks. But she learned as much as it was possible to absorb in a month about using a Speed Graphic, taking, developing and printing pictures.

When she came back from school she found there was no pressing need for her services as a photographer. Some of the lab's trained men were being pulled out for overseas service, but there were still enough around to take care of all assignments that came in. She went back to typing, but at the suggestion of Captain—now Major—Herbert W. Cooley, assistant signal officer, who had sent her to school, and of Sgt. Jack Newman, who runs the lab under Major Cooley's supervision, she spent her spare time taking practice shots.

Her first definite assignment of work was to make a picture of the front entrance of the Station Hospital. So far as she knows, it was never used, so she is inclined to suspect that it was just an excuse to give her some practice.

Her first published pictures were some shots made in the Red Cross recreation room of the hospital for use as publicity during the Red Cross War Drive. The pictures turned out well, and she got quite a kick out of seeing her work in a newspaper.

One of her first and worst assignments was to make pictures of a soldier show conference held at the Main Theater. Skits that had proved successful in soldier shows were being acted out on the stage, and Private Dean was supposed to snap some of them.

ALWAYS TOO LATE

"But I never managed to be in the right place at the right time," she recalls now. "I'd get ready to make a shot—and then someone would turn his back to the camera or move out of range. So I'd run around to the other side of the stage, but by the time I got the camera in focus, the skit had moved off the stage. I'd stand there calling to them to 'hold it, please,' but no one paid any attention to me. That was a bad day."

She got a lot of help, however, from Major Cooley and from the men in the lab. They passed along little tricks of the trade that they had learned in their years of picture making, they always gave her constructive criticism, and most important — though they nearly scared her to death at times —they insisted that she take assignments that she herself thought were too hard. It was the "sink or swim" method of instruction, and it worked.

She was definitely nervous, for instance, about taking pictures of high-ranking officers. A photographer has to give a lot of orders in setting up a picture, and it was hard to get used to the idea that a private—even one with a stripe —should tell a colonel or a general to "step a little to the left, please," or "turn your head to the right and don't look at the camera."

One Sunday she was on duty when a rush call came through for a photographer to take a picture of three generals. The thought of so much brass was appalling, but the only other photographer in the lab at the time insisted that she take the assignment.

"The generals and their parties were eating diner, so I sat out in the car and waited for them to finish. And I prayed a little over that one."

OFFICERS STARTLED

The officers were startled to have a WAC show up in response to the call for a photographer, "so I think we were all expecting the pictures to be a mess." Instead they turned out well, and her reputation and self-confidence went up a few points.

Further staff cuts at the lab have given Private Dean a volume and range of assignments far beyond those ordinarily given to a new photographer, but she has measured up to everything handed her. She works on a basis almost equal to that of men with years of experience, getting all but the most difficult assignments.

"She's doing an excellent job, she's very industrious and willing, and she'll make a fine photographer," Major Cooley says. He is so gratified with his experience with her that he has sent another WAC to photography school, and is considering asking for others to be trained.

Private Dean is a native of Quincy, Ill., but moved to California when she married in 1920. After her husband's death 12 years ago, she went to night school to complete her high school education and to get a business education, and during the day took care of children.

She worked for six years for the Farmers Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange in Los Angeles, and was secretary to the district manager at the time she entered the service on April 7, 1943. She came to Fort Benning on June 4, 1943, after completion of her basic training at Ruston, La., and was assigned to WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section I.

Before she became a photographer, she had planned to go back to the insurance company after the war, not as a secretary but as a saleswoman. Now she isn't sure. If she gets enough experience in the army, she might try some phase of professional photography.

LIKE GOLF

"Certainly I'd always be interested in photography. It's like golf —you never quite master it, but you always want to try again."

Private Dean is the daughter of George H. Abbenseth and the sister of Mrs. J. Scharnhorst, both of 1110 South 14th Street, Quincy. Her home now is at 1726 Granville Avenue, West Los Angeles, Calif.

WHOLE FAMILY IS NOW IN UNIFORM

BUCKLEY FIELD, Denver, Colo. — (ALNS) — Pvt. Jean Spragg, Air-Wac, had military reason for her enlistment—a number of them. First was her husband, Lt. William Spragg, now in New Guinea; second is her oldest son, Rufus Hughes, 22, a second lieutenant in overseas service; third is another son, Capt. Donald Hughes, 21, with the transport command in Panama—all three being flying officers. Reasons four is Bobbie Hughes, 15 years old, captain of the band at the Florida Military Academy.

Enlisting in December last, Pvt. Spragg is assistant dietitian at the patients' mess in the base hospital here.

PFC. ANN DEAN, Fort Benning's first WAC photographer, lines up a shot. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo)

BARBARA REYNOLDS

Newsreel Shot Here May Get Babs Reynolds in Films

Gorgeous Barbara Ann Reynolds, 19-year-old "sweetheart" of the Third Infantry may forsake the overhead incandescents of General Electric's Lamp Department for the starry klieg lights of Hollywood, according to the latest communique from "sweetheart" headquarters.

A talent scout from Lester Cowan Productions in Hollywood, who are putting War Correspondent Ernie Pyle's book "This Is Your War" on celluloid, caught Universal's newsreel showing Barbara presenting a new set of National colors to the Third, and one glance was enough. Photogenic Barbara ought to be in the movie, thought their publicity agent Jack Diamond. In fact, the whole presentation ceremony and review might make a good sequence, opined the movie moguls.

BABS IS OKEH

The next step was to find out just who the pretty girl in the newsreel was. Headquarters of the Third Infantry promptly answered the request, and added that Barbara Ann was OK from the ground up and just the gal to be in their movie, or any other movie as far as that goes.

So now it's up to Hollywood and Barbara Ann to get together, and if the men in the film city need any convincing, there are 3,000 trained "convincers" back in Georgia who are waiting to do the job.

TREASURY DEPT. PLEASED

The United States Treasury department in Washington was greatly interested in the combined G. I.-Third Infantry War bond tie-in, according to N. W. Townsend, who recently showed a photographic history of the drive in Washington. According to Mr. Townsend, the Treasury department considered this activity one of the best conducted in the country. They are also planning to mention the tie-up in several of their publications which will get nation-wide distribution.

PRAYERS FOR REGT

In a recent letter to Capt. John V. Field, special service officer, Mrs. A. M. Smith, who chaperoned Barbara Ann during her visit expressed her "gratitude to all the officers and men of the Third for all they did to make our visit a never-to-be-forgotten one." Continuing, she wrote, 'we are all proud of the Third Infantry, and we will say a prayer for their safe return at an early date. My best wishes go to every man of the Third."

Officer's Quick Action Counteracts Snake Bite

Officer Candidate Patrick A. Dougherty of the 22nd Company of The Infantry School's Third Student Training Regiment who was rushed to the Station Hospital last Thursday with a serious snake bite of the hand, was reported out of danger shortly after his arrival at the surgical ward, thanks to the prompt and efficient first aid given him by his tactical officer, Lieut. John G. Norris.

Dougherty was bitten by the snake, a water moccasin, while acting as a scout for his class on a problem. The snake clung to his finger and Dougherty took it to Lieutenant Norris, who is a trained herpetologist. The officer tested the amount of poison left in the snake and determined that a considerable dose had been injected in the wound.

With the assistance of Lieut. Norman B. Meriweather, an instructor from The Infantry School, Lieutenant Norris fashioned a tourniquet from a necktie, applied it above the bite and then made an incision in the wound with his knife and sucked out the poison. Further treatment was given the injured candidate from the snake bite kit of the first aid box before he was rushed to the Station Hospital.

En route to the hospital, Lieutenant Norris observed that the poison was effecting a destruction of the red corpuscles and he applied the incision method of treatment twice more.

In the surgical ward it was discovered that Lieutenant Norris' first aid measures had prevented the poison from spreading beyond the wrist. A Medical Corps captain at the hospital stated that Lieutenant Norris had accomplished all that a medical officer could have done in the situation.

Only 32 minutes elapsed between the occurrence of the accident and Dougherty's arrival at the hospital.

When Comedian Ed Wynn visited Finney General Hospital, at Thomasville, Ga., early this spring his USO performance was a figurative sellout. They hung out the SRO sign that means standing room only, but it was no mistake, even in a hospital. The Army's new reconditioning program for completely restoring wounded soldiers to health often carries men so far back to physical vigor they they are veterans of six-mile hospital hikes.

Lt. Gorrelick Named New Jewish Chaplain

Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick has arrived at Fort Benning to assume the duties of Jewish chaplain, succeeding Chaplain Aaron Shain, Lt. Col. John W. Westerman, chief of the chaplain's corps announced Friday.

The new chaplain is a recent graduate of the Army Chaplain's School, located at Harvard University, and holds the rank of first lieutenant.

Chaplain Gorrelick entered the service in March of this year. However, as a civilian chaplain, he frequently conducted services for Jewish military personnel at Camp Edwards and Fort Devens, both in Massachusetts.

He is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York City and of the College of the City of New York. He has also done graduate work in sociology at Harvard.

He has served as rabbi of Congregation B'nai Jacob, Flatbush, Brooklyn; Congregation Beth Israel, Cambridge, Mass.; and just before entering the service he was rabbi of Congregation Sons of Israel, Albany, N. Y. All are conservative congregations. The latter congregation has granted him leave of absence for the duration.

For more than a year he worked as a volunteer aide in the Albany, N. Y., hospital.

Chaplain Gorrelick is a member of the Rabbinical Assembly of America and a former treasurer of the Greater Boston Rabbinical Association. He was quite active in inter-faith work in Cambridge and Albany.

He is married and has one daughter. His wife's brother is a chaplain now stationed somewhere in Italy.

Chaplain Aaron Walden, who has performed the duties of Jewish chaplain at Fort Benning since Chaplain Shain's departure, has returned to his post at Fort McClellan, Ala.

CG's Aide Is Now Captain

Lt. Oswald K. Marquardt, aide de camp to Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Ft. Benning, and aide to Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton before his retirement last fall, has been promoted to the rank of captain, it was announced at Post Headquarters Saturday.

Capt. Marquardt, a graduate of Princeton University, entered the Federal service on April 18, 1941, and has been stationed at Benning since that time.

Previous to his present assignment Capt Marquardt served as assistant billeting officer and statistical survey officer. Before being assigned to Post Headquarters, he served with the 29th Field Artillery Battalion of the Fourth Division at Ft. Benning.

Capt. Marquardt also serves as control officer at Post Headquarters.

Music For Mother's Day Announced By Chapel Choirs

Musical programs to be rendered by the Main Post chapel choirs next Sunday are announced by Mrs. J. O. Methvin, director of the choirs.

At the 8:30 a. m. services in Doughboy Stadium the senior choir will sing "Mother" by Hosmer, with the solo parts being taken by Lt. Charles Glazer and Pfc. Gunnar.

Music for the 10:30 a. m. services will include Hosmer's "Mother" and "Sanctus" by Monson.

The Children's Choir will sing "Mother" by Ambrose at the evening services.

Mrs. Methvin also announced the addition of Lt. David G. Ambrose, bass, of San Francisco; Pvt. William B. Carr, tenor, of Butte, Mont.; and Pvt. Beulah R. Chaffin, WAC, alto, Los Angeles, to the senior choir. Edith Steele is a new addition to the Children's Choir.

CHAPLAIN GORRELICK

1st STR Gets 1st Grand-dad

First grandfather ever to be assigned to the 19th Company, 4th Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment, is 36-year-old Private William A. Mitchell, now attending the Enlisted Motor Course of The Infantry School. He has always lived in Columbus, Ga., and Phenix City, Ala. His parents residence is at 1913 7th Ave., Phenix City.

Private Mitchell was born January 18, 1908, in Rockeel county, Georgia. He entered active service May 1, 1943, first being stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala. and then Fort McPherson, and Camp Wheeler. Finally he was sent to Fort Benning.

Mitchell was a bus driver and mechanic for the Columbus Transportation Company and Georgia Power of Columbus, Ga., before entering the Army.

Private Mitchell's parents are both living in Columbus, Ga. He is the proud Grandfather of an eighteen months old Grandson, whose father is somewhere overseas in active service.

ON LIMITS

The New Cotton Club, located at 2515 9th street, Columbus, has been removed from the "off limits" list for all members of the Army, it was announced today at Post Headquarters at Fort Benning.

Baker Village News

MRS. FRANCES LUTZ—2-3381

BINGO PARTY

The regular Bingo party will be held Saturday night, May 13, at 8:30 (EWT) in the Auditorium at Baker Village. All residents and friends of the community and surrounding territory are invited. We especially urge the newcomers to the community to join us in this party.

GIRL SCOUT INVESTITURE

On Wednesday, May 10, the Girl Scouts had an Investiture of the new Scouts into the Troop. The ceremony was done by candlelight. The following girls were invested into the organization: Mimi Blau, June Butler, Patsy Boyd, Cherrill Callis, Harriet Furcron, Nell Hutton, Ray Hix, Geraldine Leathers, Billie Ann Page, Myrna Nutter, Hazel Smith and Glen Lea Ward.

Following the investiture the Scouts served refreshments to the mothers and fathers of the girls who were their guests for the evening.

CATHOLIC MASS

For the benefit of the newcomers to the community Catholic services are being held each Sunday morning in the Auditorium at the Administration building at 9:15 (EWT). Confession is said before that time.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. R. H. Sutton of 41E are the proud parents of a daughter. Betty Sue and mother are getting along fine.

Mrs. J. C. Kelley and young daughter, Joan, formerly of 41E are visiting with the Suttons this week. Other guests in the Sutton home are Mrs. C. L. Gamble and Mrs. Effie Hawkins of Headland, Alabama.

TEEN-AGE ACTIVITIES

Baker Village and Benning Park High school lads and lassies have swung into action with great plans for their own organization which meets each Friday night from 8 to 10 p. m. (EWT) in the Recreation Auditorium. From a small beginning it has grown to an enthusiastic group with big plans for the future meetings. The officers and members are working out a name for the club and committees have been selected to perfect a constitution and by-laws, to be acted on at the next meeting, Friday, May 12th.

The following officers were elected: George Brawner, president; Dallas Haralson, vice president; Vivian Smith, secretary; Mary Elizabeth Johnson, treasurer.

Since there are a number of new residents in the Village we take this opportunity to extend an invitation to all "teen age" boys and girls to meet with us on Friday nights. Perhaps an explanation would be appropriate at this time regarding this activity. One of the recreation staff is always on hand to assist in the program for the evenings. Games, dancing and singing take up the evening, but since the plan is to appoint a committee each time, future get-togethers should see an array of talent as well as the usual run of events. Treasure hunts, wiener roasts, scavenger hunts and other such functions are on the calendar for the future. It is hoped that all newcomers will join the group.

DRAMATICS

Monday, May 8, marked the first meeting of the group of High school boys and girls who are interested in dramatics. Plays will be read and as soon as feasible, a play for public performance will be prepared. All of those interested in dramatics are urged to come out each Monday at 4:45 p. m. (EWT).

GLEE CLUB

A number of the High school girls have expressed a desire for a glee club and as soon as enough sign up at the Recreation office we will get started. At a later date, if there are enough boys interested we will have a mixed glee club. Those who wish to join this group are asked to come to the recreation office to sign up.

SEWING SESSIONS

So much time was spent sewing costumes for the May Day Festival that a number of the residents asked if it would be possible to have some sewing classes. Since there is a sewing machine available in the Recreation rooms it has been decided to include this activity in the schedule. The time has been set for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2:00 to 4:00 (EWT). All you need to do is to bring your material and patterns, thread, trimmings, pins and scissors. This should be a very interesting affair, so if you are interested you will be most welcome.

Make It Last
KURT LOEB
UPHOLSTERING
Dial 3-4281 518 - 12th St.

CASH
For Your Car when You Leave
Victory Motor Co.
First stop on your way to town
3145 Cusseta Rd. Dial 7284

WOODEN KLACKS
For shower or pool wear. Men's smart wood sole sandals. Safeguard against athlete's foot. All popular sizes.
$1.00 pr.

ATTENTION, PIPE SMOKERS!
We have an excellent stock of Pipes. Included are many famous names.
$3.50 to $7.50
● ROYAL DEMUTH ● EMPEROR ● ROYALTON
Finest Selection of Tobaccos in Columbus
CITY PHARMACY
14-13th St. Opposite Waverly Hotel Dial 2-2577

GABARDINES
VISIT OUR STORE FOR GABARDINE SHIRTS AND TROUSERS
CLASSY CLOTHES SHOP
Phone 7092
1035 Broadway

EASING OF
FOOD RATIONING
has permitted us to offer
PARTY FOOD
to
Military Organizations
ONLY
If your detail, club, fraternal society, company, battalion, regiment or divisiion desires good food served—
BUFFET
or
SMORGASBORD
Contact
ZUELL'S
"Everywhere In The South's Camps"
DIAL 3-1633 Columbus. 2234 Buena Vista Road
We serve Army Posts only. We operate only in the South. We have served our food to more soldiers than any operator in any camp or combination of camps in America. We are ready to serve your organization.
More than forty types of meats.
More than seventy types of cheese, imported & domestic.
More than one hundred and fifty distinct items of HORS D'OEUVRES
More than two hundred salads.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on Sunday Morning. The international Sunday School lesson will be the basis for class discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's school building. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Sanctus"—Monson. The sermon: Chaplain John W. Westerman. The Offertory: "Mother"—Hosmer. Christian League, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 8:30 p. m. Chaplain John Troxler.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning Worship 9:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Herman A. Michelke.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain William F. Willingham.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post. Corner of Wold and Anderson: for men of the 4th Bn. 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regt., Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each 1st Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the first Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning Worship for Person Avenue Patients and nurses in the Det Med Dept patients and nurses in the Red Cross Bldg., 10 a. m. Colored Med Det Services in Colored Day Room 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachsler.

176th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 9:30 a. m. Parachute Chapel, Chapel No. 1, Chaplains Arnold M. Lewis and John A. Troxler.

3rd Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain Earl Sidler.

Reception Center: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for Receiving Station in Recreation Hall. Services for 3rd Battalion 10 a. m. in Mess Hall. Services for Receiving Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Bldg. Chapain I. McDonald. Chapel No. 3: Sunday School 9 a. m. for 1st and 4th Battalions. Services 10 a. m. Services for 2nd Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Milner Darnell.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

3rd Stud Trng Regt.: Chapel No. 5. Regimental Services 9:30 a. m. Also Regimental Services at 11 a. m. in Theatre No. 2 (B-46) Chaplain A. B. Sullivan. Sacramental services for Service Battalion 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore.

Chapel No. 3: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Norman E. Davidson.

Chapel No. 2, H. C.: Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter H. Shine.

Chapel No. 4, H. C.: Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain George A. Hilchey.

A. S. T. P. G. C. Pool: Morning Worship 10 a. m. in Building No. 5785. Chaplain John Basrgen.

Chapel No. 1: Sand Hill Area: 732nd Railway Operating Battalion will hold services 10 a. m. Chaplain Paul C. Wharton.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 8. Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8291.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital, in Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7 a. m., 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1, at 6 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201 (located on the 8th Division Road, and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church area), at 8 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 5 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

135th General Hospital Area: Mass in Building No. 14 (2975) facing Dixie Road near the 135th General Hospital Area and the 1st Student Training Regiment at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:30 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 7, located on Scott Avenue and 13th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 8, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For personnel of the Main Post, Lawson Field Organization, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Children's school, corner Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service.

For members of the 3rd Student Training Regiment and 5th ASTP Regiment, The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 1, and ASTP Headquarters: Every Sunday at 9 a. m. in Building 5786, Regimental Recreation Hall, 5th ASTP area.

For personnel in the 4th, 5th and 6th Regiments, 4th Infantry, 66th and 69th Field Artillery Bns.: Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 4, near Service Club No. 3.

ASTP Battalions at Carmouche Range: Every Sunday at 4 p. m.

For personnel in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

MAY 11
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WREL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WBRT
7:30 P.M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
8:00 P.M.—Service Club of the Air—WREL
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WDAK
9:15—P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WREL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—MBC

MAY 12
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WREL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
8:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WREL
6:15 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30—P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter-hour—WDAK
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—WREL
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WDAK
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

MAY 13
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WREL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
9:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
9:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WREL
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Women's Activities

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

Surgical Dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Mangum; Wednesday, Mrs. Russell Townsend; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. William Benson, Chairman, Mrs. William Denton, Telephone FS 2652.

Sewing and Knitting—Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver. Telephone Col. 2-3286. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at the work room any morning, Monday through Friday.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Meyer, telephone FB 3534. On duty at work room: Monday, Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Lehrfeld; Tuesday, Mrs. Reinhart, Mrs. Pfeffer; Wednesday, Mrs. Voyles; Thursday, Mrs. Zeller, Mrs. Higgins; Friday, Mrs. Schiele, Mrs. Quinn.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone FB 3231. On duty: Friday, May 12, Mrs. Sharp; Monday, May 15, Mrs. Allen; Tuesday, May 16, Mrs. Dean; Wednesday, May 17, Mrs. Moore; Thursday, May 18, Mrs. Wilhem.

GREY LADIES—Chairman, Mrs. H. P. Perrine, telephone FB 3348. On duty at Station Hospital:

Monday, Captain a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, p. m., Mrs. McKee; wards, Mesdames Spann, Lewis, McCormick, Smithers, C. E. Smith; library, a. m., Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Burger, p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis, evenings, Mrs. W. T. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Frechle.

Tuesday, Captain, Mrs. Gaither; wards, Mesdames Sander, Scherer, Burr, Hill; library, a. m., Mrs. Sander; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Scherer.

Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. Spann; wards, Mesdames Bullock, Lynch, Patterson, Albert; library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith; evening, Mrs. Ector; desk, a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; floor, p. m., Mrs. Moon; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Patterson, p. m., Mrs. McKinney.

Thursday: Captain, Mrs. Heraly; wards, Mesdames Powell, Chase, Gold; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Powell, p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger, evening, Mrs. Hill; desk a. m., Mrs. Albert; floor, a. m., Mrs. Gold, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; p. m., Mrs. Ector, Mrs. Cox; wards, p. m., Mrs. Gaither.

Friday: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mesdames Rosenberger, Adams, Overfelt, Rich; library, a. m., Mrs. Dyer, p. m., Mrs. Bragan.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase; wards, Mrs. Perrine; library, a. m., Mrs. Holton, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Burger; floor, a. m., Mrs. Hill.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, President.

Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veasy, Post Hdq., chairman.

Major Hank Gowdy, T.I.S. member.

Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T.I.S., Director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 11

Sponsoring Institution, The Post Chapel, Chaplain J. W. Westerman, Chairman Troop Committee, Lt. Col. Joe B. McGrath, T.I.S., Commander, Pvt. Hugh L. Martin, Sta. Hosp., Med. Det., Asst. Scoutmaster. Meeting Friday night 7:30, Scout Cabin.

CUB PACK NO. 1, B. S. A.

Sponsoring Institution, The Post Chapel, The Post Chaplains will act as Pack Committee, if parents exhibit interest in re-registering the Pack. Pack is not registered at present. Pack meets at the Children's School, 2:45 p. m. Last Friday each month. Den Meetings 2:45 each Friday. Den No. 1, Mrs. Den Mother; Den No. 2, Mrs. Robert Bergmann, Den Mother; Den No. 3, Mrs. Robert J. Philpot, Den Mother. If interested in working with the Cub Pack either as a member of Pack Committee or a Den Mother, please call Chaplain Alfred A. Pollock, Post Chapel, Telephone 2112.

RANGERS, Age 6-9

Major Robert M. Hunsiman, Leader. Father and son hikes on Sunday.

BASEBALL

Monday through Friday Senior baseball team practice 8:30 to 8:30, 3rd Inf. Field. Lt. L. A. Guest, manager and coach, Pfc. Herbert F. Bremer, special coach. Wanted: Manager for this fine team, contact Lt. Guest or Major Sparks. Monday through Friday Junior Baseball team practice 4:30 to 6:00 3rd Infantry Field, Pfc. G. F. East, coach.

GOLF

Saturday morning 8:30, Officers Club Golf Course, high school team, Mr. Frank Goss, golf pro and coach.

TENNIS

Saturday 9:45, Officers Club tennis courts, high school team, Mrs. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach.

BOWLING

Closed for summer season.

Fred L. Sparks, Jr.
Major Infantry.

TPS Students Go All Out On $10,000 Insurance Policies

The Parachute School has established an enviable insurance record among the students attending classes here.

In October and November of 1943, 85 per cent of the students applied for $10,000.00 worth of National Service Life Insurance and during the month of December the percentage was increased to 96 per cent.

The first month of this year applications reached 98 per cent, and for the past three months, First Liutenant Almon S. Bundy, has announced that every student qualified to take out insurance has put in his application for the full amount.

HERE ARE THE FIRST TWELVE WACs to graduate from the Parachute School's Rigger Division recently. They are, front row, left to right, Pvt. Ada Mahaffey, Pfc. India Schweitzer, Pvt. Myrlin Shelley, Pvt. Madelon Morgan, Pvt. Hortense Muro. Back row, Pvts. Addie Vaughter, Rachel M. Tougher, Marie McMillin, Dorothy Baty, Mary Deaton, Pfc. Laura Swenk, and T-4 Billie Stephens. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Kwajalein Vet Tells How Yanks Whipped Japanese

Captain John H. Duncan, who led a company of 7th Division doughboys to victory over Kwajalein's Jap defenders in February, is attending The Infantry School's advanced course in the 15th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

The 26-year-old officer, veteran of Attu as well as Kwajalein, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla E. Duncan of 727 Hillsdale avenue, Helena, Montana. He commanded Company M of the 32nd Infantry during the seizure of Kwajalein.

Infantry assault teams supported by tanks and by artillery on nearby islands, according to Captain Duncan, stormed that South Pacific atoll with negligible losses. In contrast, thousands of dead Japs littered Kwajalein when the battle ended.

ARTILLERY OPENS UP

The attack began the morning of February 1 when American artillery started crashing down on Nip defenses. Then the Infantry, including Captain Duncan and his company, scrambled up the coral beach.

"We met no mines and only occasional torn strands of wire," he related. "The Jap stronghold had been protected by a concrete breakwater, but that had been flattened by shelling."

Once ashore, Infantry teams armed with grenades, flamethrowers, and TNT blocks at the end of long poles, went to work on each of the several hundred pillboxes which had attempted to defend Kwajalein in depth.

"I saw light and medium tanks land and begin to overrun the Jap fortifications," the captain said. "The artillery kept pumping its curtain of fire ahead of our advancing foot troops."

RESISTANCE ENDS

On Attu last May, Captain Duncan led a Seventh Division company during its fog-hampered conquest of the Holtz Bay area. The Company recently received a presidential citation for forcing a passage into the bitterly-defended Chichagof Valley during that campaign.

Captain Duncan is a University of Montana graduate. Upon completion of ROTC there in June 1941 he was commissioned in the Infantry reserve and ordered to active duty the following day. Reporting to Fort Ord, Calif., he served on West Coast defenses until he left for the Attu operation.

Bad weeds and bad deeds are killed by getting at the roots.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 2
May 11—ONCE UPON A TIME—Cary Grant and Janet Blair.
May 12—THE BLACK PARACHUTE—John Carradine and Jeanne Bates. FOLLOW THE LEADER—East Side Kids.
May 13-14—SHOW BUSINESS—Eddie Cantor and Joan Davis.
May 15—BERMUDA MYSTERY—Preston Foster and Ann Rutherford.
May 17—ADDRESS UNKNOWN—Paul Lukas and K. T. Stevens.
THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3
May 11—YELLOW CANARY—Anna Neagle and Richard Greene.
May 12—SEVEN DAYS ASHORE—Wally Brown and Alan Carney.
May 13-14—ONCE UPON A TIME—Cary Grant and Janet Blair.
May 15—THE BLACK PARACHUTE—John Carradine and Jeanne Bates. FOLLOW THE LEADER—East Side Kids.
May 16-17—SHOW BUSINESS—Eddie Cantor and Joan Davis.
THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5
May 11-12—AND THE ANGELS SING—Dorothy Lamour and Fred MacMurray.
May 13—YELLOW CANARY—Anna Neagle and Richard Greene.
May 14—SEVEN DAYS ASHORE—Wally Brown and Alan Carney.
May 15-16—ONCE UPON A TIME—Cary Grant and Janet Blair.
May 17—THE BLACK PARACHUTE—John Carradine and Jeanne Bates. FOLLOW THE LEADER—East Side Kids.
THEATER NO. 6
May 11—UP IN MABEL'S ROOM—Dennis O'Keefe and Gail Patrick.
May 12—SLIGHTLY TERRIFIC—Leon Errol and Anne Rooney. SILENT PARTNER—Bill Henry and Beverly Loyd.
May 13-14—AND THE ANGELS SING—Dorothy Lamour and Fred MacMurray.
May 15—YELLOW CANARY—Anna Neagle and Richard Greene.
May 16—SEVEN DAYS ASHORE—Wally Brown and Alan Carney.
May 17—ONCE UPON A TIME—Cary Grant and Janet Blair.
THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11
May 11—ONCE UPON A TIME—Cary Grant and Janet Blair.
May 12—THE BLACK PARACHUTE—John Carradine and Jeanne Bates. FOLLOW THE LEADER—East Side Kids.
May 13-14—SHOW BUSINESS—Eddie Cantor and Joan Davis.
May 15—MYSTERY—Preston Foster and Ann Rutherford.
May 16—UNKNOWN—Paul Lukas and K. T. Stevens.
May 17—ADDRESS UNKNOWN—Preston Foster and Ann Rutherford.

Maj. Addis Is New Ass't S-3

Major Stanley S. Addis, Field Artillery, former professor of military science and tactics at Marion, Military Institute, Marion, Ala., has reported to Ft. Benning as assistant director of training under Lt. Colonel Clarence A. Will.

Major Addis entered the service in 1917 as a first lieutenant, Field Artillery Reserve, and was commissioned a captain in the Regular Army in 1920. He was retired, but was recalled to active duty in 1941 in the grade of captain. He was promoted to major in 1942.

He held the chair of P. M. S. & T. at Marion Institute from March 1941, until he was ordered to Benning recently. Major Addis served with the 82nd Field Artillery at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and with the 2nd and the 15th Field Artillery.

He was an instructor at the Field Artillery School at Louisville, Ky. He is a graduate of the Battery Officers' Course in the School of Fire, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Before entering the service Major Addis was a structural and ornamental engineer. He married and has one son, at present a student at Marion Institute.

In its first year the Army's Assistance Brance, in cooperation with volunteer civilian lawyers, handled more than two million headaches for law-embroiled G. I.'s.

Select Your Home For Retirement in COLUMBUS, Largest Army Post
Morton Realty Co.
27 - 13TH ST.

ATTENTION MEN!
I Will BUY Your Used Car and Not Try to STEAL It.
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
S & S MOTOR CO.
CITY PHONE 3-5544 1105 13TH ST.

PARHAMS
USED CAR LOT
Open From 8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.
CARS FROM '35 TO '42 TO SELECT FROM
DRIVE BY AND SEE OUR SELECTION TODAY
IF YOU NEED YOUR CASH, WE WILL FINANCE ANY CAR ON OUR LOT. IF YOU ARE SHORT ON CASH WE WILL STILL FINANCE WITH YOUR FAVORITE COMPANY.
ATTENTION ARMY PERSONNEL AND WORKING PEOPLE, WE ARE OPEN NIGHTS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. OUR LIGHTING FACILITIES WILL ENABLE YOU TO INSPECT THESE CARS AT NIGHT.
PARHAM MOTOR CO.
OPEN TIL 10 NIGHTS
Broadway at 14th Street Dial 8271—3-4221

Automotive Parts
For All Makes of Cars
SATLOF AUTO PARTS
1st Ave. and 16th St.

Highest Cash Prices For Used Cars
PHILLIPS MOTOR CO.
PHONE 3-6553
1419 1ST AVENUE

Recapping—Vulcanizing
We can fill your tire needs in record time.
MODERN EQUIPMENT — MODERATE PRICES
CITY TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1014 WYNNTON RD. PHONE 3-2434

Sell It Now
— for —
CASH
We Need Cars Today
CASH IN 60 SECONDS
HARRIS MOTOR CO.
111 - 17th ST. PHONE 3-7581

SPECIAL!
1940 OLDSMOBILE CLUB COUPE
Actually Only 2700 Miles
You Have To See This One To Believe It
ALSO
8 Beautiful Plain Convertibles and Over 20 Others to Select From
L&M MOTOR CO.
2nd Avenue at 16th Street

THE CALL TO WORSHIP

Just as the Righteous Shepherd guarded His Flock, so are the helpless and innocent guarded now by a power mightier than any on earth. We in turn, have faith in that magnificent power to guide us in our fight against the forces of evil fascism, and to help us have foresight in planning a better world.

ALL TIME C. W. T. UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M., CWT
Take East Wynnton Bus
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11 to 5
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616

FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E.W.T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block east Cusseta-5th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
Wm. V. RATH
Phone 8391

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1130 First Avenue
REV. HARRY WALKER, Rector
8:00 A. M. Holy Communion
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer—1st Sunday Holy Communion
5:30 P. M. Vesper Service, followed by Supper and Social Hour in Parish Hall.
SERVICE CENTER Open Saturday and Sunday with a Party Every Saturday Night

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
Baker Village—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

The East Highland Assembly of God
(PENTECOSTAL)
On WDAK Daily 11:15 A. M.—Sun. 1:00 'Til 2:00 P. M.
Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.
JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

The Church of Christ Rose Hill Section
Take Rose Hill Bus
Corner Hamilton Ave. at 23rd St.
JOHN H. HINES, Minister
Bible School—10 A. M.
Lord's Supper Every Lord's Day
Worship—11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
Bible Study and Praise
Wed. Night—7:30
Bible Classes 6:30 Sunday Night
SERVICE MEN WELCOME

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
4:45 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship——Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 5:30 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
301 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY
Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School 10:15
Morning Worship ..11:30
Evening Worship.... 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

COME TO CHURCH

...d Army Troops Concentrate ...n H. C. Area

Second Army Special Troops training here are busy concentrating in one area in Harmony Church, it was announced today by Headquarters of the Fourth Detachment.

Heretofore small units being trained by the Second Army were scattered throughout the post, in Sand Hill, Harmony Church, and Pine Grove area. However this week many independent units including Fourth Headquarters are busy moving to the new area known as the old CCC area just off the Jamestown Road in Harmony Church. This spot was made available upon the recent inactivation of the 6th Regiment ASTP.

Companies already in Harmony Church are situated near the new headquarters and according to Lt. Col. Walter H. Frick, in command Second Army troops here, this new setup "will be highly satisfactory from the standpoint of close supervision and control of troops, since the primary mission of our headquarters is supervision and coordination of training planning and execution."

This will mark the first time that the Headquarters Detachment has moved while on this post. It was activated here July 1, 1942. Since that time the headquarter's staff has directed the basic and functional training of small units from the headquarters on the main post.

At present most of the organizations are training for Quartermaster and Ordnance operations. The detachment has one Signal Photo Company and a number of QM Railhead Companies, Truck Companies, Depot Companies, and Gas Supply Companies. Ordnance trained units include Ordnance Evacuation Companies, Heavy Automotive Maintenance and Medium Maintenance Companies.

Traffic Continues Heavy On Post's Intra-Area Lines

Use of the intra-post bus services continues heavy, it was revealed today by Capt. Armando Vasquerra, in charge of operating them.

During April, a total of 34,135 passengers was carried on the seven lines, which include lines traveling the Main Post and lines between Harmony Church area and the Main Post.

Passengers carried by the various lines during April were, No. 1, 4,709; No. 2, 6,117; No. 3, 4,805; No. 4, 6,440; No. 5, 4,103; No. 6, 4,216; No. 7, 3,683.

...st STR Unit Adds ...Tactical Officers

Two additional tactical officers have joined the 4th Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School. Lt. Charles M. Day, of One Court Ave., Benning Park Homes, Columbus, Ga., has been assigned to the 23rd Company, and Lt. John W. Wells of 1706 Niles Ave., Brunswick, Ga., is on duty with the 24th.

Called to the colors in February 1941, Lt. Day had served as first sergeant of an anti-aircraft unit in Alaska before he reported to Officer Candidate School here. Commissioned in May 1943, he trained ASTP basics at Benning before he was transferred to the 1st Student Training Regiment.

As a civilian, Lt. Wells wrote the novel "Rafter Romance" and the libretto for Vincent Youman's musical drama "Great Day." He was stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida, and Camp Wheeler, Georgia, and later served with the ASTP basic training center at Fort Benning and with The Infantry School's Publications Section.

In the past two years Teach Sergeant Arthur Grigsby of the Antiaircraft Artillery School at Camp Davis, N. C., has snapped over five thousand pictures for the Army, but has never allowed anyone to take a picture of himself.

We Specialize In Chicken Dinners

DIXIE DOODLE CAFE

The Best In The South

523 - 10th St. Dial 9635

H. J. NEWMAN

"Doctors of Motors"

DINGLEWOOD Service Station

1519 Wynnton Road

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 10 P. M.

We Invite the Fort Benning Personnel

THESE FOURTH GRADERS at Fort Benning's Children's School buy their weekly supply of War Savings Stamps from Cpl. Lois Matthesen, while their classmates wait their turn to make their purchases. At the stamp window, left to right, are Jill Strohn, Peter Perrine, and Joyce Schillings. Virtually all of the 259 pupils at the Children's School buy War Stamps each week, with sales running from $50 to $100 weekly, and topping the $100 figure during special bond drives. Over $1,000 in War Stamps have been sold through the school since the program was started at the beginning of the school last fall. Mrs. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., of the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association, supervises the school's War Stamp sales. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Officer Can Relate Hair-raising Tales

When 2nd Lt. Laurence Atchison Jump of Nantucket, Mass., recent arrival to Benning and member of the 15th Company, 3rd battalion, 1st STR., is asked some years hence by his "future grandchildren" what he did toward winning World War II... the youngsters won't sleep that night, or the next four nights after listening to some of his hair-raising experiences.

Th first thrill in Lt. Jump's youthful career dates back to October, 1939 when as a member of the International Labor Office at Geneva, Switzerland, he gave up his job and with a group of other young partisans opposed to Hitler's plan of world domination, went to France and joined the now famous American Volunteer Ambulance Corps. The Germans at this point of their aims for world conquest were sweeping through the low countries with determination and with Paris as their next time-table objective.

CAPTURED BY NAZIS

France had confidence in her defenses, but one weak spot loomed in the Lorraine area where crack nationals and colonial troops were massed for any possible breakthrough by the Germans. Lieutenant Jump with a unit of ambulances found himself assigned to this sector following his period of training, and was stationed at Kerbach, when the Germans' lightning pincer movement captured the town including the then Sgt. Jump.

America wasn't at war, but the Germans had a pretty good idea on which side of the fence Uncle Sam stood, so Sgt. Jump finally arrived at a concentration camp at Weinsberg, Province of Wuerttenberg, Germany.

"At that time the Germans were treating their prisonerms fairly well," states Jump. "The food however, was very poor, but the only hardship we suffered was our own personal state of mind and the fear of confinement for the duration." Searching for a way out, Lt. Jump appealed to the American Embassy at Berlin and shortly thereafter won a release.

GESTAPO AFTER HIM

Here again, however, trouble loomed, for the Gestapo knowing of his public demonstrations in Switzerland newspaper articles in French communities opposing German aims and purposes, were hot on his heels. It was only when the State Department provided him with a job in the American Consular Office that he obtained a cove of temporary protection.

During these weeks preceding his escape from Germany, Lt. Jump had an excellent opportunity of learning the opinion of the average German on the street. "For one thing, the German people don't like bombming raids," says Jump. "They really quaked and shook when the R. A. F. came over.

"Although at that time Hitler's army was winning victory after victory, the German people, elated as they were by the increasing successes, nevertheless disliked the prospects of fighting the United States. Furthermore the people then were beginning to dislike the manner in which the casualties were being hidden from them."

CROSSES GERMANY

Learning an American ship was to leave from neutral Finland, Lt. Jump with the use of his diplomatic credentials, made his way across Germany to the thinly guarded Baltic port managing to reached Petsamo, Finland, a few hours before sailing time.

Because the Crown Princess of Norway was aboard, the Germans would not guarantee the captain of this American transport protection through the mine fields that blocked the passage to the clear sea off the British Isles. The captain, nevertheless, took his courage in hand, explained Lt. Jump, and for a few nights we all had some nerve wracking moments.

When the United States entered the war, Lt. Jump volunteered for the Mountain Troops and after his basic training was eventually assigned to the 87th Mountain Infantry, which saw considerable action in the Kiska campaign.

Officers Follow Parallel Careers

Two officers who have pursued paralled careers ever since they were classmates in the Officer Candidate course of The Infantry School have been assigned together to the 24th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Col. Robt H. Lord. They are 2nd Lieutenants George Davis and Russell I. Goundry.

Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis of Hayward, California, worked for the Palo Alto plant of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph before joining the Army. He was staff sergeant in an anti-tank company in Hawaii when the Nips attacked Pearl Harbor.

Coming from Salem, New Hampshire, Goundry was on recruiting duty in his home state when he was chosen to attend Officer Candidate School here. Both he and Davis graduated together in February 1943 and received the same initial assignment, as tactical officers at Quartermaster OCS, Camp Lee, Virginia.

Now they're back at Fort Benning, assisting 1st Lieutenant Grant H. Gneiss, Company Commander, in managing the affairs of the 1st S.T.R.'s 24th Company.

So far, after two and a half years of war, all the American armed forces together have suffered only seventy-five cases of total blindness.

Russia Honors 2 TIS Grads

Nine former officers of The Infantry School who have distinguished themselves in combat have been decorated by the U. S. and Russian governments, the War Department announced this week.

Seven officers were presented the Silver Star for gallantry under fire by the War Department. The Russian government has decorated two for excellent performance in the Russian Gulf Command.

Outstanding among those cited was Capt. Albert H. Smith, Jr., who during the spring of 1943 in El Guettar braved devastating enemy artillery and machine gun fire to evacuate wounded men. Although painfully wounded, he remained on the job until ordered to withdraw. Capt. Smith attended the refresher course at Benning in the summer of 1940.

OSBORNE-GRADY

The two cited by the Russian government were Brig. Gen. Theodore M. Osborne, the Order of Kutuzov, Third Class; and Capt. Winfred A. Grady, Order of the Fatherland's War, Second Class. The awards were made for "the successful performance of the mission of movement of arms, equipment and food supplies for the Soviet Union."

General Osborne was at Benning in the fall of 1940. Capt. Grady attended the school's basic course in late 1941.

A Silver Star went to 2nd Lt. Paul W. Edmonds, OCS graduate of December, 1942, for bravey in Sicily. According to the citation, Lieutenant Edmonds courageously established an observation post to direct effective mortar and machine gun fire, despite great personal danger.

OTHERS CITED

Another Benning officer cited, Capt. Thomas J. Gendron, who attended the Motor Maintenance Course here in March, 1941, was given the Silver Star for action in Sicily. He fearlessly maintained vital radio communication with supporting artillery, materially aiding in neutralizing enemy strongholds.

An OCS graduate of October, 1942, 1st Lt. Lawrence Wernsman displayed gallantry under fire in Tunisia. When his patrol was trapped by machine gun and small arms fire, he reconnoitered the area and discovered a means of escape. His coolness enabled him to lead his patrol to safety.

Others receiving Silver Stars include 1st Lt. Joseph Mitchell, basic student at The Infantry School in the summer of 1941; Capt. Delmar J. Newman, rifle and heavy weapons course in the fall of 1941; and 1st Lt. Lawrence J. Bour, basic course June, 1942.

ONE OF THE INNOVATIONS in the 24th Company, 3rd STR of The Infantry School is this wrestling pit in which rough and tumble Ranger tactics are taught. The pit is 120 feet square and is surrounded by a padded wall three and a half feet high. Two squads of men are sent into action, the object of which is to remain inside the pit. Photo shows none-too-gentle exit of one of the contestants. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Shavetail.)

TIS Instructor Gets Infantry Combat Badge

The promotion of Patrick V. McCurran of Cavalier, North Dakota to the rank of major this week, followed closely on the heels of the announcement that he had been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for "exemplary conduct" in action against the Japanese at Guadalcanal.

Now an instructor in the General Section of the Infantry School, Major McCurran went to Guadalcanal in October 1942 with the 164th Infantry.

"During the first days of combat on Guadalcanal we were fighting not only the enemy but the feeling that we were losing the battle," recalled Major McCurran who was then Adjutant of the regiment.

"For almost a month," he added, "after we landed it looked as if we were being licked. The Japanese air force hit us when we landed, killing only one of our men; then we took light artillery fire at dusk; and early the next morning we were shelled with what seemed to be everything their navy had.

KAYO 32 JAP SHIPS

"Their air attack began shortly afterwards, and it wasn't until early in November when our navy knocked out 32 of the Jap ships that we knew we were going to keep Guadalcanal."

One of the first Army units to be sent to the Southwest Pacific, the 164th Infantry sailed from San Francisco in the spring after Pearl Harbor and arrived in Australia on April 7, 1942.

"We stayed 'down under' living on the ship for a week," said Major McCurran, "before proceeding to New Caledonia. The date we arrived there is easy to remember because it was the day the bombers from Shangri-La dropped their loads on Tokyo. When the news of what happened came over the radio there was almost no holding our boys—they thought the war was over."

CARD ARRIVES ON TIME

"Another important regimental date that's easy for me to remember," he added, "is the date we moved out of New Caledonia for combat in Guadalcanal. When I went aboard the ship on October 9, 1942, the first person I saw was our mail clerk who handed me a card that arrived on the exact day it was meant to reach me. It was a wedding anniversary card from my wife."

After 19 months in the Southwest Pacific Major McCurran was ordered under the rotation system to return to the states. He reported at Fort Benning and until January 5, 1944, he was Adjutant of the First Student Training Regiment.

Major McCurran's service

MAJ. McCURRAN

with the Army began on November 7, 1927 when he enlisted in the North Dakota National Guard. He received his commission as a second lieutenant in December 1933, following an examination before a board of officers.

PROMOTION

He was promoted to first lieutenant on December 5, 1939. At that time he was advanced from second-in-command of Headquarters Company of the Battalion to company commander.

On January 1, 1942, eleven months after his induction into federal service, McCurran was promoted to the rank of captain.

"Duty at The Infantry School is swell," said Major McCurran who lives at Fort Benning with his wife and three children. "The school's doing an outstanding job of teaching officers and men of the largest arm of the Army what they must know in order to be on the winning side during combat in any theater of operation."

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY CPL. R. KNAUB

1-7 May

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Fredrick D. Funk, Hq. 5th Trng Regt ASTP, OC Pool, girl, 1 May.
2nd Lt. and Mrs. Guy Giles, Lawson Field, girl, 1 May.
Captain and Mrs. Dewey M. Cox, Hq. POW Camp, boy, 2 May.
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Guy Emery, Infantry School, boy, 4 May.
Pvt. and Mrs. John Dalrymple, APO 5210, c-o Postmaster, New York City, girl, 4 May.
T-Sgt. and Mrs. Hart D. Harris, Co. C, Acad Regt TIS, girl, 5 May.
Pvt. and Mrs. John D. Brahciora, Co. E, 3rd Bn, girl, 5 May.
Captain and Mrs. John Ruff, 407 FA, H. S. Group, boy, 5 May.
Major and Mrs. Joseph Dorsey, Infantry School, boy, 5 May.
Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, 1st Acad Regt, Prcht School, boy, 7 May.
Lt. Col. and Mrs. DeRoy Miles, Acad Regt, girl, 7 May.
Captain and Mrs. F. Long, 5th Regt, ASFTP, boy, 7 May.
Pvt. and Mrs. Elwood H. Gilmer, Hq. and Hq. Co., ASTP, girl, 7 May.

Anzio G. I.'s Get Paid Despite Enemy Fire

Suppose you were up front, potshooting away at Nazis, when payday rolled around. You might not get paid for another month or two. But if Sgt. Arthur K. Grier was your top-kick, chances are you'd be paid soon after the first of the month, even if he had to carry the pay-table to your foxhole.

Sergeant Grier, who recently returned from the Anzio beachhead and was assigned to The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment, was attending to the endless administrative details of a tank-buster outfit giving artillery support in the Venafro area, near Cassino.

The personnel officer came up from battalion the first of January with a $4,000 payroll and gave it to Grier's company commander, Capt. Arthur Vandenberg of Detroit, Mich. Since Captain Vandenberg was busy running his fire-direction center, he told the sergeant to "take over" the payroll.

Riding back to a rear echelon, Sgt. Grier made up the payroll and put the money into individual envelopes. The sum checked to the cent. Captain Vandenberg verified the payroll and on January 4, Grier set out to carry the cash to his Tank Destroyer men.

The company's three firing platoons were in action up forward, pumping 105-millimeter shells into German positions. Roads were too deep in mud for even the hardiest half-track or jeep. The platoons were from one and one-half to two miles apart. Sgt. Grier had to make the rounds afoot.

It took him all day. But every soldier in his company was paid off.

Soldier Served All Over Pacific Area

Corporal Charles Lavender now on duty at 23rd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, who recently returned to the United States soil after 23 and a half months of foreign service has seen service in practically every Pacific theater of operations.

Australia, New Caledonia, New Hebrides, Guadalcanal and Panama re ll former homesetoinshrd ma are ll former homes to him and many sleepless nights were endured by his outfit due to Jap bombing attacks.

The sand crabs and mosquitoes offered as much protest to the American forces as the Japs and many times the sand crabs would carry off socks, towels and many other moveable items. Reptiles such as lizards, snakes and crocodiles were plentiful but not harmful if left alone.

RICHMOND, VA., SETS UP INFORMATION CENTER

RICHMOND, Va.—(ALNS—A complete information and service center in the principal department store in Richmond has been established by the Richmond Commanders Committee of The American Legion, representing the nine Legion posts here. With a full-time paid staff, the center is equipped to render every possible service to service men and women who have been honorably discharged.

PALMER & SON

Before You Buy—

"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."

Phone 3-4991

1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

LAST CALL — HAVE YOUR PORTRAIT MADE FOR

MOTHER'S DAY

(May 14th)

ALSO KODAK FINISHING

COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE

1121½ Broadway Dial 6451

A SERVICEMAN'S DREAM FOR A FEW HAPPY HOURS

The following Restaurants and Entertainment Spots will be glad to serve you. Visit them and enjoy a hearty meal. Those designated below have floor shows and dancing too. These places specialize in American dishes prepared with an individual touch which has won favor with thousands of steady patrons. Popularity proves the point.

AT YOUR SERVICE!

FOR A DELICIOUS SANDWICH OR AN APPETIZING COLD PLATE

Visit our Snack Bar and enjoy delicious food, prepared under the most santiary conditions.

CITY PHARMACY

14 - 13th ST. OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL. DIAL 2-2577

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'

THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

Hayes' Restaurant

BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM

ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

Famous HARVEY'S Seafoods

1309 BROADWAY

OUR STEAKS—"TALK OF THE TOWN"

FRIED JUMBO SCALLOPS —75c—

FRIED FRESH SNAPPER STEAK—85c

REAL DEVILED CRAB—65c

All Served with TARTAR SAUCE FRENCH FRIED POTATOES COLE SLAW

CHEROKEE GRILL

Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1943 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"

Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere With Southern Hospitality

Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00

Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.

914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence

ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

FOR AN EVENING OF PLEASURE DINE and DANCE WITH US

• COMPLETE PREPARATIONS ON SHORT NOTICE

It's a Matter of GOOD TASTE TO DINE With Us.

BREAKFAST— 5:30 — 9:30

LUNCH— 11:30 — 2:30

DINNER— 5:30 — 10:30

• OUR PARTY SERVICE WILL DELIGHT YOU

• DELICIOUS STEAKS, CHICKENS

Cardinal Cafe

Hey, Soldiers!

Here's a New Place to Eat.

CHOICE STEAKS

CATFISH DINNERS

HOT PLATE SPECIALS

Sandwiches and Soft Drinks

HARTIN'S CAFE

(Near Meritas Mill)

619 - 35th ST. PHONE 3-1306

Dine at the Above Restaurants and Sample Columbus' Finest Foods

WD Issues Info Book For Discharged Vets

(This is the third and final installment of the War Department booklet, "Information for Soldiers Going Back to Civilian Life," which has been published in order to answer some of the questions and provide information for those who are honorably discharged or separated from the Army. These books will be distributed only to personnel being discharged.)

Benefits That Apply To All Honorably Discharged Veterans

Mustering-Out Pay. Upon your discharge or relief from active duty in the Army, you are entitled to receive a certain sum of money known as "mustering-out pay." Your length and place of service will determine how much you get.

If you have served less than 60 days, you will receive $100; if you have served more than 60 days in the continental United States, you will receive a total of $200, payable $100 when you leave the service and $100 one month later; if you have served more than 60 days overseas or in Alaska, you will receive a total of $300, payable $100 when you leave the service, $100 one month later and $100 two months later. You will receive this pay in addition to whatever regular pay and allowances may be due you.

You are not entitled to this pay if you receive a base pay of over $200 per month, or will receive retirement, or are discharged at your own request to take a job, or have served only as a student in the Army education-training program (ASTP, AAFTP), or if you left the Army to enter West Point or Annapolis. However, if you have served overseas you will be entitled to "mustering-out pay" even though you are discharged at your own request.

The money you get from "mustering-out pay" will not be taxable or subject to the claims of your creditors.

Vocational Training. In the event that you have a handicap that is not connected with your military service, you may apply for special training to fit you for a job. The broad program is directed by the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Federal Security Agency, but details are handled by each State individually. Get information by writing to your State department of education or from your reemployment committeeman.

Education. The Army will help you to get school or college credit for what you may have learned while in the service, no matter how you learned it. To make this possible, the United States Armed Forces Institute will prepare for you a record of the courses you may have studied, the service schools you attended, and the service jobs you had. On request it will forward a report of educational achievement to the school or college of your choice and will obtain for you a statement of the amount of academic credit which will be granted you.

This is called accreditation service and is obtainable by writing to the United States Armed Forces Institute, Madison, Wis., and asking for the proper application form. Service is free to enlisted men previously enrolled with the institute. To others, including officer personnel, the fee is $2.

Some States offer scholarships or other educational assistance to veterans. Write the Department of Education at the capital of your State for information.

If new legislation is enacted that gives educational opportunities for veterans, you will be able to learn about it by asking the Red Cross or by writing to the Veterans' Administration or to the Department of Education at the capital of your state.

Hospital Treatment and Veterans Homes. In cases of illness due to your service, hospital treatment and care in a Veteran's Home are provided by the Veterans' Administration only on condition that you are not able to pay. This does not necessarily mean that you have to be without funds before you can apply. You will be required to file an application setting out the facts, and usually your sworn statement that you cannot pay for the care will be accepted by the Veterans' Administration.

Burial Allowance, etc. A sum not exceeding $100 may be allowed on the burial, funeral, and transportation expenses of any honorably discharged veteran. Claim must be filed with the Veterans' Administration within two years from the date of burial. An American flag for draping the casket may be obtained from the Veterans' Administration or any county seat postmaster.

Headstones are supplied for veterans, without charge, and upon application to the Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C.

A veteran may be buried in Arlington National Cemetery and the veteran's wife and certain members of his family may also be buried there. Due to limited space, it is necessary that all are buried in the same grave. A veteran's wife and certain members of his family may be buried in Arlington prior to the death of the veteran, provided the veteran signifies his intention of being buried in Arlington upon his death. Request should be directed to the Superintendent, Arlington National Cemetery, Fort Myer, Va., together with proof of the veteran's honorable discharge from the Army. There are many other national cemeteries where in veterans and their families may be buried. The same procedure should be followed in these cases as in the case of burial at Arlington.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AND ADVICE

If you are in need of temporary assistance immediately following discharge, you may apply to the nearest chapter of the Red Cross which will give the assistance you need, or will put you in touch with the appropriate community agency.

Legal Protection. The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended, is designed to protect servicemen, under certain conditions, in regard to—
Lawsuits for collection of debts.
Contracts.
Repossession of property.
Collection of certain taxes.
Sales of property for taxes.
Eviction of dependents for nonpayment of rent.
Insurance premiums.
Rights in public lands.

As a former soldier you may be entitled to legal protection, under the act regarding these matters. Consult your local Selective Service Board, Red Cross, Legal Aid Society, or Bar Association representative for advice.

In some cases, Federal and State laws provide for deferment or adjustment of tax payments by veterans. For information on Federal income tax and other Federal taxes go to the nearest office of the Collector of Internal Revenue. Your own State Tax Commission at the State capital will answer questions about State income and other State taxes. Property and school taxes are the concern of your county, city, or township.

Pay and Allowances. If you have not been paid in full or have any questions about pay and allowances, write to the Chief of Finance, United States Army, Washington, D. C. If you wish aid or assistance in this matter, see your local chapter of the Red Cross.

SOCIAL SECURITY

You may come under one or both of two social security systems upon return to civilian life. Those are (1) unemployment compensation and (2) Federal old-age and survivors insurance.

You will come under these systems if you work in a job that is "covered." Most jobs of private firms in business and industry are covered—that is, in factories, shops, mines, mills, stores, offices, banks, etc. Examples of jobs that are not covered are farm work, household services, Government and self-employment, work for educational and nonprofit organizations.

The key to both insurance systems is a social security account number card. The number on it identifies each workers' social security account, under both systems. You will need a social security card, therefore, if you take a job that is "covered." If you had one before entering the service, locate it now so you will have it ready to show your employer upon return to work. If you had a card but cannot find it now, apply for a duplicate so that the new card will have the same social security number as the card originally issued to you. Write to the nearest field office or direct to the Social Security Board, Candler Building, Baltimore, Md.

Unemployment compensation, or unemployment insurance, provides weekly payments to unemployed workers based on their previous work in jobs covered by the system. Each State and Territory has an unemployment insurance system. Most States have preserved the unemployment rights of persons who had worked in "covered" employment before entering the service. If you were in a "covered" job before your military service and if you do not get work immediately upon discharge, go to the nearest United States Employment Service office and ask whether you may file a claim for unemployment payments. Most of these offices take claims for the State unemployment compensation agencies.

YOUR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE IS YOUR Stationery

BE SURE IT SHOWS YOU AT YOUR BEST

★ ★

Personalized Stationery
Calling Cards
Company Stationery
Mess Tickets

Columbus Printing COMPANY
17½-12th St. Dial 3-5856

At the Theatres This Week

BRADLEY
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
"ROOKIES IN BURMA"
An Hilarious Comedy
- with -
WALLY BROWN
ALAN CARNEY

SUNDAY thru THURSDAY
JOEL McCREA
MAUREEN O'HARA
- in -
"BUFFALO BILL"

ROYAL
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Screen— Stage
Henry Aldrich "Talk of the Boy Scout Town Revue"
Midnite Show Saturday Nite

SUNDAY—MONDAY
DEANNA DURBIN
PAT O'BRIEN
- in -
"HIS BUTLER'S SISTER"

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
ERROLL FLYNN in
"NORTHERN PURSUIT"

THURSDAY
—Screen— —Stage—
Randolph Scott in "Corvette K-25" "Youth and Beauty Revue"

RIALTO
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
DON BARRY
WALLY VERNON
- in -
"BLACK HILLS EXPRESS"

Midnite Show Saturday Nite
SUNDAY—MONDAY
GAIL PATRICK in
"WOMEN IN BONDAGE"
The Sotry of Hitler's Women

TUESDAY
CHARLES LAUGHTON in
"The Man From Down Under"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER in
"Tarzans Desert Mystery"

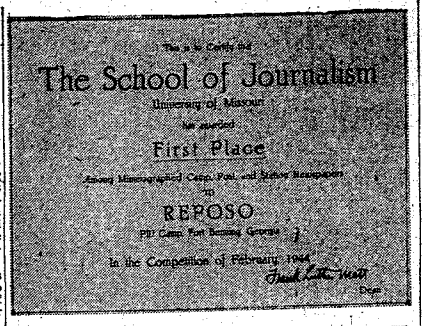
SPRINGER
FRIDAY
CHARLES BOYER
JOAN FONTAINE
- in -
"THE CONSTANT NYMPH"

SATURDAY
RUSSELL HAYDEN in
"SILVER CITY RAIDERS"

SUNDAY—MONDAY
PAT O'BRIEN
RANDOLPH SCOTT
- in -
"BOMBARDIER"

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
"Thank Your Lucky Stars"

THURSDAY
Randolph Scott in "Gung Ho"



'REPOSO,' weekly published by the Prisoner of War Camp Hq. Co. and escort guard companies personnel, won first prize among Army papers of its class in the U. S. Upper cut shows certificate issued by the University of Missouri School of Journalism, sponsors, center cut shows typical 'Reposo' cover, and lower cut shows Cpl. George Schultz, editor-in-chief of the paper. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photos).

JAPS—

(Continued from Page 5)

may call them soldiers of fortune with a penchant for violence and ruthlessness. I am sure that most of the violence in China is their contribution to Japan's doubtful glory. Strangely enough these thugs and blackjack artists became definitely organized by a powerful old figure in Japanese national life, Mitsuru Toyama. He was a picturesque figure and moved in high places. Premiers found it advantageous to consult him and to invite him to receptions. Ultimately the government financed the organization.

Toyama's Ronin glorified ancient traditions, opposed occidental innovations, especially in politics and world affairs and directed a most thorough campaign, having as its objective hatred of the West and the dissemination of false history and utterly untrue tales about the allegedly decadent democracies. Ultimately they actually entered the colleges and universities of Japan and sought to check up on anything which was not in accordance with their reactionary views. In this they had the 100 per cent backing of the government and financial aid as well.

Largely due to their efforts, or more correctly, resulting from their efforts the astute and inaccurate General Araki began writing textbooks for Japanese school children as well as books for the consumption by the adult population. They were highly inflammatory. The dear General Araki also gave radio talks to children which differed widely from our concept of "fireside talks" or bedtime stories."

PROPAGANDA REAPS ITS REWARD

The result was that a nation was thoroughly energized to make its great gains and achieve her divinely appointed manifest destiny. School books and propaganda had done their work. Regimented Japan had reached the crucial hour, especially since Hitler and Mussolini were salvaging humanity from decadent forms of government. Yes, the hour had come. As an old Japanese proverb has it "Some say time was, some say time is, but the Gods say that time is when man seeth the hour and rises to strike upon the gong." And Japan knew that for Japan, wars pay. Faith in Japan's invincibility had been put to the test. Was Russia not greater than the Millionaire Nation of shopkeepers who put economic values first? Japan never figures in economic realms. Economics is a despised jargon of men who talk but dare not act. Destiny is on the march!

(To Be Continued)

Stimson Lauds 4th SVC Civilian Bond Purchases

A letter expressing the appreciation of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson to civilian employes of the Fourth Service Command for their active participation in the Army pay reservation plan for the purchase of war bonds was received today at Post Headquarters, Fort Benning.

"The Chief of Finance has reported to me that on March 31, 1944, 90.4 per cent of the civilian employes of the Fourth Service Command were investing 10.2 per cent of the total payroll for the purchase of war bonds through the Army Pay Reservation plan," the Secretary of War wrote.

"Please convey my personal appreciation to all of the officers and civilian employes whose patriotism and conscientious efforts have aided in producing these results," the secretary added. "Their record will be a keen incentive to citizens everywhere."

Mr. Stimson's letter was forwarded to Fort Benning by Major General Frederick E. Uhl, commanding general of the command.

General Uhl added:

"To this letter of appreciation I wish to add my own expression of commendation for a hard job well done. If all of us will continue to pull together as a well-balanced team, this fine record of accomplishment will not only be maintained, but constantly improved. Such patriotic efforts will contribute materially to the war effort and hasten the return of our brothers in arms."

A total of 98.1 per cent of Fort Benning's civilian employes, including those working for The Infantry School, The Parachute School and Lawson Field, now are contributing 10.5 per cent of their pay to the purchase of bonds, Major George Fink, post war bond officer, pointed out. He added that 97 per cent of the Fourth Service Command employes contribute 10.3 per cent of their pay.

G.I. Convicted For ODB Fraud

A conviction was obtained and a heavy sentence was imposed in the most recent case of a soldier found guilty of fraud in connection with a family allowance, the ODB has informed THE BAYONET. The soldier was Private Robert M. Lamkin, of Michigan, sentenced to serve one year at hard labor in the Rehabilitation Center, Fort Jackson, S. C. The sentence carries a dishonorable discharge from the Army after the period of confinement.

The ODB (Office of Dependency Benefits) is an activity of the Army Service Forces which administers family allowances and Class E allotments-of-pay for the Army.

Private Lamkin was found guilty of swearing to a false statement. The soldier made oath that one Angeline Lamkin was his lawful wife, knowing at the time that his statement was false and fraudulent. According to the case history, the soldier never was divorced from the first woman he had married.

The ODB maintains a Field Investigations Branch to uncover such fraud cases. These offices are located in nine key cities from coast to coast, according to the ODB.

The FIB unearths and investigates family allowance cases of suspected fraud, and seeks the prosecution of those who willfully violate the provisions of the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942 as amended.

Where soldiers are the offenders, the ODB explained, cases are usually turned over to military courts. Where civilians are the offenders, the cases are referred to law enforcement agencies.

The ODB is constantly on the watch for chiselers. This vigilance has saved the Government more than a million dollars in the past year in the prevention of payments to those who were not entitled to them, it was revealed.

Family allowances and allotments-of-pay represent security at home while American soldiers are at war. It is the responsibility of the ODB, it was pointed out, to see that this security is provided for those—and only those—who are entitled to it.

Capt. Cooley Gets Majority

Capt. Herbert W. Cooley, assistant signal officer at Fort Benning's Signal Center since August 1943, has been promoted to the rank of major, it was announced at Post headquarters Friday.

Major Cooley has come up through the ranks, having enlisted in the Army in 1926 as a private at the age of 19, just after having graduated from Charleston, Ill., high school.

He served for 21 months with Company M (machine gun) of the 6th Infantry, leaving that outfit to attend Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Upon completing this course he rejoined the 6th Infantry, serving in Headquarters Company as a corporal for five years and as a sergeant for six years.

In 1940 as a master sergeant, he left the 6th Infantry to join the 41st Infantry of the Second Armored Division at Fort Benning. In June 1941 he was appointed to Fort Monmouth's Signal Corps Officer Candidate School, graduating in September of that year.

He was then assigned to Headquarters of the Fourth Service Command in Atlanta for three months before being sent to Fort Benning as signal property officer. While holding this assignment he advanced to the rank of captain.

As assistant signal officer, Major Cooley is executive officer to the Post Signal Officer and is officer in charge of the Pigeon Section. His duties also include checking the property of the Photographic Lab and of the Post Signal Center.

Chutist War Vet Back From Italy; Assigned to TPS

Staff Sergeant John B. Guthrie, a former member of the 504th Parachute Infantry, has recently returned from overseas service and is now stationed at The Parachute School. Guthrie made a combat jump in Sicily with the mission of blocking enemy held roads and disrupting their lines of communication. He and his fellow troopers successfully ambushed a Germany field artillery battery, killing a great many men.

"The Germans were good soldiers, arrogant, and unfriendly when captured. They were well-equipped, and knew how to use their weapons. The Italians, however, were poorly fed, poorly-equipped, and were tired of fighting. Many of them were glad that they had been captured, and were relieved at the prospect of spending some time in an internment camp," Guthrie stated.

The unit with which Sergeant Guthrie was, stayed behind the enemy lines for seven days. They jumped with three-days rations, but were able to supplement these rations and lived off the land.

In a later action at Casa Lomar, Italy, Guthrie lost his left eye when an enemy hand grenade exploded in front of him. For this wound he received the Purple Heart.

Guthrie's home is at 715-10th Avenue, Huntington, W. Va., and his wife, Mrs. Phillis R. Guthrie resides there.

The WACs will soon have a new headpiece. A womanly modification of the soldiers' overseas cap, it will be pointed fore, but not aft.

3d STR CO Sponsors Agricultural Project

The question of what to do after the war is being answered for many Service Battalion men by an agricultural training project sponsored by Col. John D. Hill, commanding officer of The Infantry School's Third Student Training Regiment.

The plan was put into effect last December by Capt. Jack D. West, commanding officer of Company C. Captain West is general supervisor of the farm, in charge of produce, and custodian of the farm fund.

Capt. W. Homer Switzer, 17th Company commander, is official dean of instruction. He is responsible for long range training plans and procurement of instructional equipment.

Lieut. Jennings L. Graves, a graduate of Clemson A. & M. University, puts the plans into effect. He is chief vocational instructor and immediate supervisor of all training.

ALL IN FREE TIME

"We want to emphasize the fact," Lieutenant Graves said, "that all instruction and training is given during the free time of the men. They are not allowed to quit their regular jobs to attend class."

However, he pointed out that two separate classes are given and that through the cooperation of Major Carey C. Robinson, Service Battalion Commanding officer, it is possible for almost any man desiring this training to attend one or the other of the two classes.

One class is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the other on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The Friday meetings are two-hour practical work periods where the men go out and work on the farm. The other classes are lectures of one hour each at which the practical work to come is taken up.

Lieutenant Graves is assisted in the instruction by Cpl. Alexander H. Robinson and Pfc. George W. Stuart. Both are graduates of South Carolina University with degrees in vocational agriculture.

55-ACRE FARM

The truck farm consists of about 55 acres under cultivation. The crops range all of the way from potatoes to peppers, with some 20 varieties being grown. Some of the main crops grown are corn, peas, beans, carrots, tomatoes, radishes, watermelons and cantaloupe. Green feed also is raised for the chickens.

Although the secondary purpose of the farm is to supplement the regular rations of the regiment, different methods of cultivation and fertilization are used to show the students the importance of proper methods and proper care.

"We have gone seriously into control of insects," Lieutenant Graves said, "using several methods for the different crops. Also we have studied conservation of soil, fertilization of soil and terracing."

Cpl. Charles Andrew Rogers, a veteran of the first World War, is in general charge of the farm. For the work the men have a tractor, a small powered cultivator and one team of mules.

1,050 CHICKENS

In addition to the 55 acres of crops the farm also has 1,050 chickens. Pfc. Nelson Walker is in charge with the care of them.

"Our 150 grown hens are doing a nice job," Walker said, delivering a case of eggs to the truck. "They are holding pretty close to a 60 per cent average."

The rest of the poultry consist of 500 chicks eight weeks old and 300 that are two weeks old.

It is believed by the officers working with the project that a great deal of valuable training is being given these men willing to spend some of their free time in study. Normal enrollment of the two classes is slightly over 100 men.

TIS Announces Time Changes For Class Groups

Changes in the starting times of three groups of classes of The Infantry School, to become effective May 15, were announced at Headquarters of the School today.

Starting on that date, Officer Candidate classes will report one hour earlier at 7:45 and will end an hour earlier at 5:15. Officers' Advanced and Officers' Special Basic Course classes will begin one-half hour after the present starting time, reporting at 9:15 and concluding at 6:45. Other classes will adhere to the present schedule of 8:45 to 6:15.

The changes were made to facilitate the operation of the School's transportation system.

3rd STR Graduates Its 1st Basic Class

The Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School graduated its first Officers' Special Basic class with all the fanfare and trimmings of an officer candidate class commencement at a ceremony Tuesday in Theatre No. 4 in the old Second STR area.

The class of former Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft lieutenants completed eight weeks of training in the 25th Company of the Regiment's Fifth Battalion to qualify for assignment as infantry officers. Each received a certificate testifying to the fact he had completed the course.

Introducing the 45-minute program was Lt. Col. Francis J. McGowan, commanding officer of the Fifth Battalion. Col. John D. Hill, commanding officer of the Third Student Training Regiment, presented the graduates their certificates and the commencement address was delivered by Lt. Col. Robert R. Moore of The Infantry School.

Lieutenants Arthur A. Green, Palmer J. Haugland and Leonard A. Laulainan were adjudged the outstanding officers in the class.

SAFER IN SERVICE THAN 'TIS AT HOME

CHICAGO, Ill.— (ALNS)—The National Safety Council reports that accidents since Pearl Harbor have resulted in the deaths of 102,000, and injuries to 9,500,000. War casualties during the same period were 42,081 deaths, 66,121 wounded and 37,415 missing.

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006 13th St. Dial 8871

FURNITURE
Dial us when you have good used furniture for sale or when you wish to store it.
We are ready to supply your needs in household furnishings.
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT
J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.
1107-1st AVE. PHONE 2-3181

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Even though summer weather is almost once more with us all there is still enthusiastic interest displayed in footwear which can be worn all year 'round. If you are one of those fashion-wise women who like the smart look of dark, simple shoes worn with suitable summer frocks, then you'd best hie yourself to the **MILLER - TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY.** Here you'll find wonderful shining patent leather styles and fine, soft kid shoes in a large variety of unusual types. Any of these especially well-made shoes will afford you a wealth of wear from now on and even through next winter, so durable are they. If you favor attractive play shoes in subdued tones, minus too tricky lines, you'll be in your glory making selections in this up-to-the-minute shop. Follow the crowd and bring your whole family with you when you shop for quality footwear at Miller-Taylor's.

V—V—V

The **MONTGOMERY WARD CO.** has a marvelous idea for those of you who desire many articles, but do not have the ready "pecunia." The very small sum of 100 pennies will hold for you, until October 14th, any comforter or blanket in their second floor display. The 3¾-lb., all-wool, 72"x 84" blankets are most attractive with rayon satin binding matching shades of rose, blue, cedar or green. Excellent values, too, are the 4¼-lb. wool blankets of the same size and availables in the same suitable colors. Comfort lovers will be delighted with the 72"x 84" wool-filled, rayon comforters decorated with hand-guided trapunto work in lovely designs and colors. A bit less in price, but the same size, are comforters, wool-lined and covered with green, dusty pink, cedar or blue rayon taffeta. Be prepared for cool nights (we do have them in Columbus, you know) and select these unusual blanket and comforter values at Ward's.

Separations resulting from the world-wide chaos these days are affecting us all. Letters may help a bit, but the next best thing to being home yourself is to send a photograph. Not just any old photograph will do the trick, for a poor portrait is almost worse than none at all. Persons from Columbus and Fort Benning, desirous of lifelike photos, visit the **AIME DUPONT STUDIOS.** Here the interest is in "snapping" you as you really are, whether it takes just a moment or a good hour. Correct lighting, suitable poses and becoming angles are all taken into consideration. Technicians, skilled in this art, will also do a bit of excellent retouching, if it is necessary, and, of course, if it meets with your approval. If you can't get a "leave" or "furlough" make an appointment to have your portrait photograph taken by the Aime Dupont Studios. Sending home a remarkable likeness from this renowned studio will be almost like making the trip yourself. Just try it and see!

V—V—V

The **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** is right in tune with the times with their "Exposure Fashions." The "bare" look is all the rage and why not, with all the warm weather about to engulf us. Bare-back play clothes and bare-back dresses, Dorsey open-work footwear, half-hats, all definitely follow along with the "exposure" idea. Perfect for wear with bare-back dresses are long, long gloves to give a fashionable and glamourous touch. Your legs will need a smooth, bare look if you use leg make-up in all its sun tan shades. While exposing yourself, shall we say, in your bare-back play clothes, the application of sun tan lotions will keep you looking cool and serene instead of like a broiled lobster. So, if you would be right in the fashion "swim" this summer, follow Kirven's numerous suggestions for unusual and decidedly attractive "exposure" fashions.

Unsurpassed beauty of Ring design and Selected first grade Diamonds characterize our selection of Diamond Rings—of which this is an example.

We have a display at the Main Post Officers' Club the first of every month.

Your Friendly Credit Jeweler

Precious Jewels

PAUL JEROME Jewelers
1213-15 Near Waverly Hotel

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 36 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1944 | For America's Most Complete Post | TWELVE PAGES

New Post Library Will Be Opened On May 25

Fort Benning's new Main Post library will open Thursday, May 25, Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post special service officer, said today.

The present library, located in Service Club No. 1, will be closed Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, while books and equipment are being moved into the new structure, which is between the Main Theater and the Howard Bus Station.

The new library will be open for business at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The formal opening will be held that night, with details for the ceremonies to be announced later, Colonel Veazey said.

The new structure has room for about 15,000 books, more than double the number in the present library. Orders for the additional books will be placed after the move into the new building is completed, Colonel Veazey said.

MODERN THROUGHOUT

The new library is a T-shaped building with two large reading rooms, office and work room and store rooms. It is one-story, with walls of red hollow brick, the main wing 105 feet by 30 feet and the wing 57 feet by 28 feet.

Both reading rooms will be fitted with tables, easy chairs and davenports to give the effect of a lounge, and a terrace behind the building will be used for summer reading. Part of the new furniture has been received, and the remainder will arrive within a few weeks, Colonel Veazey said.

Plans for the new library were drawn by Miss Alice Walton and construction was done by the Area Engineer's office, under Capt. James A. Baird, area engineer.

ONE OF FINEST

The new building gives Fort Benning one of the finest libraries in any Army installation, Colonel Veazey said. In addition to the space for 15,000 books, there will be added room for 50 weekly and monthly magazines and 12 daily newspapers.

The Main Post Library, of which Miss Frances Chandler is librarian, is open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., daily and Sunday.

KILLED BY PROPELLER

Private Louis Garczynski, 20, Chicago, was fatally injured at the Chicago Municipal Airport Sunday when his paratrooper equipment was caught in the spinning propeller of an Army bomber he was boarding to return to Fort Benning, where he was stationed. He was assigned to the 2nd PTR and was formerly a member of the 542nd Parachute Battalion.

WHY EDITORS GROW OLD! — The super-colossal picture above might better be known as "The Benning Geyser" or the great leak. It's a choice example of how Ye Bayonet tracks down each and every tip on a hot story that reaches our ears. This one was contributed by the ubiquitous Corp E. Barry Stirmer of the post special service office. He phoned the office one day last week and excitedly reported that a careless woman driver had smashed into a fire plug, broken a water main and a giant geyser of aqua pura was spouting sky-high right in the middle of mighty Fort Benning. Well, gentle readers, we immediately got hot, phoned the signal lab, had a photographer rushed to the scene—and the above is the result. Ain't the geyser terrific!!! "Old Faithful" had better look to its laurels! Seriously, though, even though some news tips often turn out this way, we'll still be glad to listen when you discover something hot! In this case, one might say that someone poured water on a hot "discovery" story. Ouch!

CAPT. McKELL

Capt. McKell Appointed VD Control Officer

Capt. Thomas E. McKell of Oxford, Miss., has been appointed venereal disease control officer for Fort Benning, succeeding Major James A. Loveless, post headquarters announced Wednesday.

Capt. McKell was Major Loveless' assistant from June to December 1, 1943, when he was transferred to Camp Shelby, Miss., remaining there until he received his present assignment.

A native of Starkville, Miss., Capt. McKell attended the University of Mississippi and received his medical degree from the University of Tennessee. He interned at the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company's employees' hospital at Birmingham and was resident physician at the Mississippi State Sanatorium near Jackson, Miss.

Holding a reserve commission in the Medical Corps, he was called to active duty on March 1, 1941, and assigned to Camp Forrest, Tenn. In October, 1941, he was sent to Puerto Rico, where he became interested in venereal disease control because of the high incidence among the natives.

He contracted malaria and was sent back to the United States for hospitalization in May, 1942. In July of that year he was assigned to Fort McClellan, Ala., where he remained until February, 1943, when he was again hospitalized. His next assignment was to Benning as Major Loveless' assistant.

AG Commends Academic Sarge

Master Sgt. Robert W. Smith, of Company A, Academic Regiment, has been told in a letter of commendation from Col. Thornton Chase, Adjutant General of The Infantry School, that his "limitless energy and devotion to duty made a substantial contribution toward expediting the present degree of efficiency of The Infantry School."

Sergeant Smith, until recently the non-commissioned officer in charge of the school's Message Center, received the letter of praise while on detached service with the Third Infantry, where he is understudying the work of sergeant-major prior to reassignment under the policy of troops rotation. Maj. Gen. C. H. Bonesteel, School Commandant, endorsed the letter with the notation that Smith has "evidenced the qualities on which the success of our Army depends." Col. E. P. Passailaigue, Academic Regiment commander, added his commendation for "duty performed in such worthy manner."

HEADS MC

"From July, 1942, to April, 1944," Col. Chase wrote to Sgt. Smith, "you were the non-commissioned officer in charge of the Message Center, The Infantry

See A G, Page 8

Power Cut 6 Per Cent In 1st Week Of Drive

The first seven days of the concerted all-post campaign to conserve electric power on the reservation brought a savings of six per cent of the total electric power consumption, Lt. Colonel Edward L. Littleton, post engineer and power conservation officer announced Monday.

The post engineer expressed himself as highly pleased with the results of the first week of the campaign which ended May 14 and declared that the cooperation of Benning personnel thus far in cutting out unnecessary lights and eliminating other non-essential power consuming devices promises to bring an early accomplishment in the reduction of electric power consumption at Fort Benning to 15 per cent, the goal set by Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander, in announcing the program on May 6.

MAIN POST LEADS

Col. Littleton said that all areas using electric power principally for lighting showed a reduction in consumption. The Main Post showed the greatest reduction with 11.4 per cent.

"This is indicative of the fact that Army personnel and their families have also joined in the drive with enthusiasm," Col. Littleton asserted.

Other areas of the reservation showed the following percentages of reduction in consumption for the week ending May 14 as compared with meter readings for the week ending May 6: Sand Hill 10.0 per cent; Alabama Area-Lawson Field, 6.6 per cent; and Harmony Church 0.9 per cent.

With the summer months at hand, the conservation officer stated that more drastic reductions are expected because of longer day-light hours.

FAN USERS CAUTIONED

At the same time post personnel are being asked to use fans only when needed and to see that they are turned off otherwise. During the lunch hour, personnel have been cautioned to turn off both their lights and fans in offices not in use.

Meanwhile an extensive survey of the use of power at the post has been completed, and unit commanders have just about completed the process of appointing conservation officers for the several units under their command. Thousands of small cartoons urging personnel to "flip it (switch) please" have been posted over all light switches on the post, and a daily reminder is being published in the "Daily Bulletin," the official paper published at Post Headquarters.

Bandmaster Wins $1,200 Columbia Post-war Fellowship

Warrant Officer Ellis B. Kohs, now leader of the Reception Center Band, is one of nine members of the armed forces who have been awarded fellowships of $1,200 each to aid them in resuming their musical careers after the war, he has been informed.

The awards are from the Alice M. Ditson fund of Columbia University, which was set up by the will of the widow of Charles H. Ditson, music publisher.

Mr. Kohs has composed "Night Watch," for flute, horn and kettledrum; Concerto for Orchestra; and "Life With Uncle Sam," a series of small pieces descriptive of Army life. The "Night Watch" number was given its premiere here and later was played in Washington for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Judges for Infantry Day Contest Named

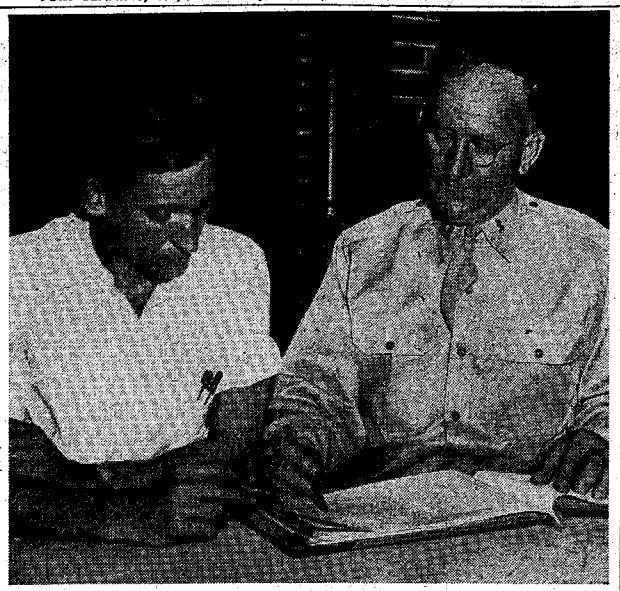
Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel today announced the board of judges who will select prize winners in the Infantry Day contest which closes at midnight May 31 and prizes for which will be awarded as part of the observance ceremonies on Infantry Day.

Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, Commanding General of the School Troops Brigade, who was designated by the Commandant as the co-ordinator of Infantry Day activities. Other plans for the observance of the occasion will be announced shortly.

Those who will serve as judges are: Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School; Mr. Bryan Collier, editor of The Ledger-Enquirer; Mr. W. C. Tucker, editor of the Columbus Enquirer; Col. Alfred E. McKenney, Chief of the General Section; Col. Clifford Kershaw, Chief of the Tactical Section; Col. J. F. Strain, Chief of the Weapons Section, and Maj. William Cook of the General Section.

General Bonesteel also announced that additional prizes for second and third place—a $50.00 war bond for second place and a $25.00 war bond for third place—in each class will be added to the previously announced $100 war bond, first prize award for the winners.

The subject of all entries should concern the Infantry or the Infantryman, and prizes will be awarded for the finest literary efforts and for the top-most art contributions. Material for the contest should be submitted to the "Infantry Day Contest," Public Relations Office, The Infantry School, and must be received before midnight, May 31, 1944.



EX-STAFF SGT. CHARLES E. WHITMER (left) learns from Capt. Frank Nichols, shop officer of the Armament Shop, how to keep records on his new job as receiving clerk at the shop. Whitmer lost his right foot December, 1942, early in the Battle of North Africa. He was discharged from the Army in March, after 15 months in Army hospitals. He has an artificial leg now. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Veteran, Disabled In Battle, Carries On Fight at Post As Receiving Clerk

By PFC. AL SMITH

The war ended abruptly for Staff Sergeant Charles E. Whitmer one December day in 1942 at Happy Valley in Tunisia. Happy Valley proved to be something of a missioner as far as Whitmer is concerned, for the Washington-born soldier lost his right foot there.

"My outfit, Company G, of the 67th Armored Regiment, of the 2nd Armored Division, arrived at Happy Valley on December 4th, after a seven-day, 1,000-mile journey on those French 40 and 8 freight cars," Whitmer said today at Fort Benning Armament Shop, where he went to work Monday as civilian receiving clerk. "The Germans bombed us a lot on that trip but never hit us."

Coming through the mountains, the French locomotives couldn't pull the heavily armored outfit in one section, so they broke the train into three sections, Whitmer said. As a result, his company had only five tanks instead of 25 when it reached Happy Valley.

"Despite the missing tanks, we went into action on Dec. 5th just the same," Whitmer explained. "However, my company commander had me ride with him in his M-4 medium tank, instead of in the jeep I generally used as communications sergeant of the company. That day everything was all right but the next day we were attacking when an 88 mm. shell hit us squarely in the front of the tank.

DRIVER KILLED

"The exploding shell killed the driver. It scrached up the company commander, hurt another enlisted man with shrapnel and left me standing on one foot. My right foot was sheared off clean

See VETERAN, Page 8

Civilians Hired To Relieve GI's

Nearly 400 soldiers have been relieved for combat duties through hiring of civilians who cannot meet Army physical requirements but who can perform certain duties now being done by men qualified for overseas service.

This was announced Wednesday by Capt. Raymond A. Parkins, chief of civilian personnel, as 180 men are being procured and assigned to the Post Motor Pool where some of them now are driving sedans and trucks under direction of Capt. Armando Vinciguerra.

"Hiring of civilians to replace soldiers who are physically qualified for overseas duty is in line with the Army Services Forces policy to release as many men

See CIVILIANS, Page 7

Program At Post Honors Mothers

In a tribute to 13 mothers, Fort Benning soldiers paid homage by proxy Sunday to all of their mothers, everywhere, as they gathered in Doughboy Stadium to witness the Mothers' Day program.

The 13 mothers and their sons and a daughter, a WAC, were on the platform in the stadium as two army bands and their choirs presented a musical program and Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, spoke in their honor. Chaplain Alfred Pollock also spoke briefly on Mothers' Day.

Music was furnished by the 176th Infantry regiment band led by Warrant Officer Paul Callaway and the Reception Center band

See PROGRAM, Page 8

OOH, LA, LA!

Here she is, boys! The tastiest little dish we've ever seen in a long while, and the senorita-setting is designed to cool you off (?) in this very warm week in May. Her name is Patricia Hall and she's currently being featured in the Ziegfeld Follies at New York's famed Winter Garden Theater. She does a turn at dancing, models some very fetching ensembles and also occasionally doubles for Christine Ayers, the lush red-head, who has had all Gotham raving this past winter. We came by this picture of Patricia quite by accident. Discovered that she was a cousin of a USO directress at one of the Columbus clubs.

Chute School Marks 2nd Anniversary

Fort Benning's Parachute School training center for the thousands of Army paratroopers who are poised to join the Allied invasion of Europe, Monday marked its second anniversary as 5,000 troops of The Parachute School passed before ranking officers of the post.

Receiving the salute of the troops of the Airborne Command were Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, commandant of The Parachute School; Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander of Fort Benning, and Lt. Col. John E. Alberi, commanding officer of Lawson Field.

290,000 JUMPS

Speaking to the assembled troops and guests at the review, General Gaither, disclosed that "during the past two years The Parachute School has performed more than 290,000 parachute jumps from planes in flight. It has graduated tens of thousands of parachutists."

General Gaither pointed out that for the first 21 months since its inception The Parachute School formed and filled combat parachute regiments. These units since have gone into action in Africa, Sicily, Italy and New Guinea, and "have established a magnificent record as shock troops," General Gaither declared.

"Today," he continued, "they stand poised as a dynamic force to be exerted against the enemy."

BATTLE REPLACEMENTS

Referring to the position of The Parachute School as a training center, General Gaither said, "behind them and to maintain them stands The Parachute School. For the past three months and for the future, The Parachute School is dedicated to furnish battle replacements. It is the duty and privilege of every one of us to be ready to take our place in the ranks of our parachute combat teams and carry on their splendid record."

In tracing the history of The Parachute School, General Gaither pointed out that the parent of the relatively new parachute training center was the famed Infantry School at Fort Benning.

SCHOOL FOUNDED

"Prior to May 15, 1942, the development of parachute training had been performed by The Infantry School," General Gaither stated. "When it became obvious that Parachute troops in large numbers were necessary, The Parachute School was born. We are thus an offspring of The Infantry School. From our parent institution we have inherited the high instructional standard which has long been established by The Infantry School.

WITHOUT PEER

"As The Infantry School is unquestionably the finest service school in the world, so The Parachute School is without peer in its technical field," the commandant of The Parachute School declared.

"A resume of the accomplishments of The Parachute School would not be complete without mention of the vital part played by our fine pilots of the Troop Carrier Command. No closer combat relationship exists in the Army today than that of parachute troops and the air force units which fly their ships into the dangers of the

See CHUTE, Page 8

BRIG. GEN. RIDGELY GAITHER, commandant of the Parachute school, Fort Benning, is shown above as he spoke to 5,000 troops of the school and visitors on the occasion Monday of the second anniversary of the founding of the Parachute school.—U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.

Chief Chaplain Hospitalized By Heart Attack

Lt. Colonel John W. Westerman, chief of the chaplain's corps at Fort Benning, is reported to be resting comfortably in Station Hospital following a sudden heart attack suffered Saturday afternoon.

Chaplain Westerman had been taking a very active part in making arrangements for the Mother's Day program last week-end and was scheduled to deliver the Mother's Day sermon in Doughboy Stadium and to appear on the Mother's Day broadcast of the Army Hour Sunday afternoon.

He was stricken while going over last-minute details for the program for the Stadium Sunday.

Colonel Westerban became chief chaplain at Benning last January, succeeding Colonel Frank M. Thompson, A regular Army chaplain with 16 years service, he had held posts at numerous military establishments in this country, and just previous to coming to Benning he was acting chaplain of the Military District of Washington after a tour of duty with Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, now commandant of The Infantry School, when the latter was in command of a U. S. Army unit in Iceland.

Parachute School Officer Holds DSC, Purple Heart

For extraordinary gallantry in action in the Gela-Nescemi area in Italy in the course of which his group received official credit for capturing 150 Nazis and destroying six enemy medium tanks and one 60-ton tank, Captain Edwin M. Sayre, now with the Parachute School here, today wears the Distinguished Service Cross, the second highest citation for heroism in action given by the nation.

In addition the captain received the Purple Heart with an Oak Leaf cluster for wounds suffered in combat.

Captain Sayre led his troops against fortified machine gun emplacements and personally threw the first grenades which were responsible for forcing the Germans to evacuate.

In another action during this period, Captain Sayre led his men in the capture of an enemy strong point and with it approximately half a million rounds of machine gun ammunition. The Germans tried desperately to recapture the point, but Captain Sayre and his men turned their own weapons against them and thwarted the enemy's repeated efforts.

The citation awarded Captain Sayre lauds the officer for the intrepid manner in which he led his troops (which) "inspired them to perform in such a manner that their achievements were an inspiration to other paratroops."

Concerning his citation, Captain

CAPT. SAYRE

Sayre, who hails from Breckenridge, Tex., declared that "I received this citation only because I was commanding officer of such a superior and dauntless group of paratroopers."

Emancipation of Jap Womanhood Is 1st Step in Nip Reformation

By
MAJ. ALVIN E. BELDEN, M. C.

That strange paradox, which is Japan, can be categorized as a land where people live in the mechanized efficient present, but who think and act in an atmosphere as archaic as was Europe in the year 800. The most amazing social phenomena ever witnessed since the beginning of time is undoubtedly that of Japan's rapid transition from primitive technological and mechanical procedures to the most advanced traditional channels of thought and action.

Her entrenched racial culture stands out as one of the most amazing examples of how one culture can withstand another without achieving one whit of amalgamation. How all too tragic is it that the culmination of this remarkable transition and achievement should be a bold and cowardly attempt by Japan to use these techniques, most of which were derived from her benefactor, the United States, for purposes of dishonorable domination of Asia and later the U. S. A.!

EMERGENCY FROM MEDIEVAL SECLUSION

When Japan emerged from medieval seclusion they astonished and pleased the West by their eagerness to learn from the West. They became our pupils and the role of teacher was grateful to the West, especially America. Many looked upon them as clever imitators and looked condescendingly upon our new pupils. We recognized their ability and capacity for hard work but felt sure that their attainments would always fall far short of our own. It never occurred to us that their adaptations of western inventions and discoveries would enable them to challenge, eventually, our security and the leadership of western nations. Much of this misunderstanding could have been avoided if we had faced the record and noted the many valuable contributions in science and other fields made by the Japanese. We were lured by the pageantry of their picturesque lives and failed to see that many of these ancient customs actually gave national solidarity to Japan, and acted as a smoke screen for their real motives.

MANY AMERICANS CONSIDERED THE JAPANESE EFFEMINATE

It is amusing to remember how ethnocentric most Americans are. We see little as correct save our own way. I recall an outstanding American physician with whom I traveled. It was the Sakura Festival (cherry blossom time), a sacred day in Japan. Every man dressed in a gorgeous ceremonial kimona (including the writer), walked in a ritual manner and swayed under the trees to the wails of the samisens (stringed instruments of a melancholy tone) and clangs of gongs. Shinto priests kept up a ritual chant. The swaying continued. The American doctor after witnessing the ritual, which to me was most impressive, said, "What damned sissies. It's disgusting!"

JAPAN A DEFINITELY PLANNED SOCIETY

It is to be remembered that since 1868 nothing in Japan just happened. Soon the Japanese discovered, after their first contacts with the modern world, that they were hopelessly behind due to their centuries of seclusion. They were dismayed, but never doubted their ability to equal the achievements of the West.

The Emperor Meiji in 1868 said, "Knowledge shall be sought throughout the West, so the welfare of the empire may be promoted but we must not do anything to break down faith in the religions and traditions of old Japan." Very early, a Dr. David Murray of Rutgers College in New Jersey, was brought to Japan, as virtual Minister of Education. He was given carte blanche under a figurehead, Imperial Minister of Education. But in a short time the Diet reported that due to Dr. Murray's teaching there was "dangerous emphasis on individuality and democracy." He was dismissed as dangerous to Japanese culture and returned to America. Then from Prussia German educators were brought in to introduce Prussian ideals and practices. When this group of Prussians arrived shortly after the Franco-Prussian War they were given the following instructions as a basis of their system: "A central feature of the Japanese educational program from the primary school through the university must be the inculcation of loyalty to the Divine Emperor and our native land. Science and history must be taught in such a way as not to undermine belief in the divine origin of the imperial line and Japan's undoubted mission. Any doubts concerning the validity of the ancient national myths must be rigorously suppressed as dangerous thoughts."

EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVE IS CONFORMITY

The one objective of Japanese education is conformity, and according to them, conformity for efficient service to the state. They are thus taught subservience to authority and grateful acceptance of the limited rights granted them by authoritarian government. Independent thought is encouraged only in the fields of science and technology. In the entire educational system, from kindergarten through their great universities, there is no place for free discussion of social, political and economic problems.

PEDAGOGUES JAILED AND KILLED FOR DIVERGENCE

In order to maintain supervision of such an educational system, a highly centralized control system has been established. Curricula are rigidly set forth and all must comply, public as well as private schools. Even foreign mission schools have been required to adopt the standard curriculum from which religious instruction is rigidly excluded. Perhaps the most rigid inspection in the world, is that of Japanese schools. Even examination questions must be submitted to the inspectors in order to see what was being taught and how thoroughly it was being taught. For a while a large number of teachers were jailed or even killed for violating some minor rule.

Words like society, Shakai, are forbidden as well as its derivatives. Democracy (Sonpon-shugi) and other symbols of self determined government are police suppressed. Bookstores contain stocks pure and virginal enough to gain the approval of a Boston mayor. The proprietor of the largest bookstore in Tokio was jailed because the police discovered a copy —in translation— of Wheeler's "Social Life Among the Insects." The word "social" was anathema, and sent the shopkeeper to jail. The result is a feudal society in spirit and feeling despite the front of Occidental technology and the adoption of some aspects of modern civilization. Japan is strong because of superhuman efficiency and regimentation, resulting from the unwavering loyalty of a vassal population, with infinite faith in their nation. Therein lies her danger, her inability to live and think in a modern mode, while utilizing modern tendencies.

JAPAN'S GAINS MADE BY MODERN EQUIPMENT PLUS VITALIZED NATIONAL CHARACTER

The outstanding factors in Japan's success are twofold, first modern equipment, and secondly, a patriotism which is an energized religion. To help clarify the backgrounds of this patriotism it is well to investigate the Japanese character. Briefly stated the following distinctive national traits may be set forth: (1) Fanatical pride of race and belief in divine origin; (2) loyalty to Emperor and native land; (3) hatred and contempt of foreigners; (4) glorification of war as a means; (5) cruelty to their enemies; (6) a national lack of a sense of kindness such as we in the West normally observe (they are cruel to their own); (7) insistence on the inferior status of women; (8) extraordinary zeal for knowledge of a practical material nature; (9) complacent exploitation of the poor (closely allied to point No. 6 and as an outgrowth from points 1-2-3-4 perhaps most important). A complacent willingness to be regimented by those in authority and force without any questioning or complaining. They possess the driving force, the united front and the breadth and depth of scientific knowledge and attainments that make them a powerful unscrupulous and unangerous foe, (inasmuch as much of this has been discussed in previous articles this article will concern topics not covered previously).

THE JAPANESE GENUISES AT MASKED EMOTIONS, THE NATIONAL POKER FACE

It is correct to state that the Japanese never displays emotion save when the interest of the state or Emperor is concerned. They are sphinx-like in demeanor but when a political or national situation arises the tiger within stirs. It is shocking to witness a person, whom you have known for a long time as a meek docile and polite person, explode when he sees that the American papers criticise Japan's policies in China or Manchuria. What the Divine Nation does is ordained and just. Centuries of censored actions and supervisions have generated the habitual poker face of Japan. Every Japanese learns in childhood that walls have ears. Betrayal of emotion is vulgar and only permitted save when the national conventional etiquette demands or allows it. For example, at a theatre (and the Jap loves the theatre) or at a Buddist memorial service, everyone, male and female, is expected to shed tears copiously. When there is death or sadness, the Japanese are not supposed to weep and rarely, if ever, does so—contrary to operatic versions of Mme. Butterfly (who weeps through most of the third act, in an Italian rather than a Japanese manner).

ROLE OF WOMAN MOST TRAGIC IN JAPAN

There is no better index to the ethical and social aspect of a nation than the status of women within that nation. In Japan, woman is the most forlorn, incidental, functional creature which an American can imagine. On one occasion, Ambassador Grew said "It is rare that one ever sees a Japanese man who can truly rate the attribute of "handsome." However the almost universal beauty of the women of Japan is traditional, and I believe the result of centuries of suffering which has engendered a spiritual result in their faces." It is a tragic commentary on Japanese civilization that with their accent on etiquette and ritual procedures, so inherent in the national culture that women should remain at a lower social level than anywhere in the western world since the beginning of the Christian era. Japan has a strange type of so-called civilization but its culture lacks any sense of kindness and is streaked with a sense of injustice, and corroded by a taint of brutality, which makes Japanese civilization utterly different from our own and alien to those ideals of China or any of her neighbors.

The role of woman in Japan is the lowest in the social scale of any Far Eastern country, and perhaps the world.

LACK OF STATUS AND FREEDOM OF JAPANESE WOMEN

We often say that the German woman's zone is the home, church, children, and the kitchen. But in Japan she does not rule or control there. They have always been under the domination of their masters. In no other country does one see young women sold to paderers with such openness and with no loss of caste. No other nation makes the mother such a slave to her master and the servant of her sons. It is logical that Jap soldiers, unaccustomed to treating their own women with respect should act even worse in a land which they have conquered. It is a fact that in conquered China, American women were compelled to remove their hats when they passed Jap sentries and if they remonstrated, the sentries slapped their faces. Japanese soldiers who have made Japan a symbol of murder and terror, were men brought up in a land where there has never been achieved the hallowing influence of motherhood. Japan does not accord woman any voice in private or public affairs, and as a result has never permitted women's influences to soften or moderate the harsh progress and inhumanities of medieval social practices or fanatical militarism.

THE GREAT GULF APPEAR IN THE FAMILY

The great gulf appears between the sexes most unmistakably in the realm of the family and social relationships. Man always take precedence over women and expects women to serve them. "A woman should look upon her husband as if he were sent from Heaven and should never weary of thinking how she may yield to his wishes. The great life-long duty of a woman is obedience. When the husband issues his instructions the wife must obey them." The above gem is taken from a text book on marriage unaltered for the last 200 years and required to be studied by all Jap girls at age of 12. Another quote from this manual is "The Gods have given unto woman three duties: There are the great obedience while yet unmarried, to a father; obedience when married to her husband; and obedience when widowed to the husband's father or to her son."

When the husband enters the wife must give a grand salaam of respect to her lord and master. This applies to the wealthiest countess as well as to the coolie's wife. The countess is as much the drudge as the peasant woman. When husband is at home, his every wish must be anticipated and the entire household must administer to his whims and comfort, especially if he is drunk and irritable.

VICES AS WELL AS VIRTUES ADHERED TO AND ACCEPTED

If the tyrannical rule to which Japanese women are subjected involved only the role of the servant, one might understand the patience and docility with which they accept their inferior status. But wifely obedience requires that she accept her husband's vices with his virtues. The Japanese husband may bring his friends home along with Geisha girls for a convival evening and from our angle violate the sanctity of the home. But in Japan this is normal, moral and accepted. Her wifely duty becomes all the more trying when she must wait upon and serve the needs of the female companions of her husband in her own home as well as his male friends and their accompaniments. And not matter how late a Japanese husband stays out the patient wife must remain up in order to render unto her lord and master a ceremonial greeting, which greeting, no matter how meticulously rendered, is often lost because her lord of creation is too much under the therapeutic influence of an excessive dosage of alcohol.

JAPANESE MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

In Japan marriage is a most one-sided affair. Marriage vows in Japan are concerned with the fidelity of the wife but do not inhibit the freedom of the husband. Divorce is almost as easy as mailing a post card. A woman has no say-so, and actually while the offended sufferer, feels that she is disgraced when her husband, for no reason whatsoever, divorces her. All the husband must do is to go to a minor official, state his reason, or lack of it, pay about ten cents and he is divorced. The wife is notified by post card that she is no longer his wife. If he is really in a hurry, and of excessive extravagance he may pay an extra fee and a personal messenger advises the wife officially that she is no longer a wife. It's quit like receiving a summons in the USA. We are all familiar with the temporary marriages for commercial reasons, through-Long's book, "Mme Butterfly or Onoto Watana's "Japanese Nightingale." In both cases, and cases which are typical, women marry and accept a fee with no sense of permance. This arrangement has sent many a Japanese boy through college or University, either in Japan or at a western country. It is amusing that when a husband resorts to divorce, again Jap love of ritual must be endured. He must state in formal tones. "Oh most honorable and august judge, unbiased and uncontaminated, I have a plea to request freedom from my wife? ? ?

The Judge:— "Then you wish to be free. Let us hear why you wish to free yourself from thy legal wife."

The Husband: "I am tired of the annoyance of conjugal fetters?"

Then the husband pays the small fee, fills in some blanks and when the judge says "Thou are free, go the way of the emperor and go thee in peace." Thus we see that in Japan woman never becomes articulate and like the patient Griselda, accepts the status quo.

LIMITED FORMAL EDUCATION OF WOMEN

Few Japanese women get beyond elementary grades. Even this emphasizes traditional womanly virtues, home management, unselfishness, endurance, patience, bringing up children (in the Japanese way) and social graces, such as pouring ceremonial tea and other ritual procedures, so important in Japan. They seldom venture outside the home for social activities. Even the wives of prominent Japanese may not transcend the confines of their prescribed zones of action. They may attend weddings, memorial services, family celebrations and funerals. But they do not participate in the entertainments of their husbands given for his friends and associates. Such gay parties are given in tea houses and the women invited to enliven them are geisha girls, professional entertainers. As a result of the insularity of respectable Japanese women we find little which would interest intellectually in the wives and mothers of prominent Japanese. To be interesting would be unwomanly.

GEISHA GIRLS, THEIR ROLE

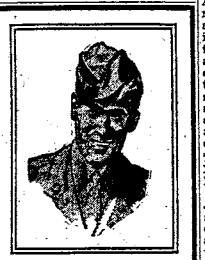
One of the unfortunate results of a family system in which women occupy an inferior place has been the development of a class of professional women, trained from childhood to entertain men whether in the capacity of geisha or courtesans. Girls for the Geisha are recruited at an early age, many being daughters of the poor sold into quasi-slavery to aid the families in their struggle against poverty. During the period of their training and apprenticeship they are subjected to rigid discipline and a training designed to fit them into a strange profession where charm, repartee, musical ability, combine to render an evening less boring.

Witty repartee is most important and excellent dancing helps enliven all geisha parties. Absolute obedience to their mistress is also part of their training and if ordered to submit to the attentions of a wealthy patron there is no recourse but to obey. According to their code a liaison of this kind is not dishonorable and it is through relationships of this type that popularity and earning power is increased. A geisha is not looked upon as a prostitute but a sort of theatrical entertainer. Naturally such a relationship places a premium upon immorality. Also by means of a clever geisha plus alcohol many state secrets have been disclosed. The clever Japanese know the power of the female of the species.

In conclusion we must be realistic and know that if Japan ever becomes acceptable to western ideals, the first step must be the emancipation of enslaved Japanese womanhood. As Herbert Spencer has said "A nation may rise only up to the level of its womanhood." This educational job is a challenge. Will the women of Japan cease being the submissive creatures and demand a share in deciding the destinies of their land?

GRADE A MEATS
Roasts — Steaks
Chops
For meats and vegetables that are really tops it means a visit to—
BURNS GROCERY
2301 Cusseta Rd.
Dial 3-5635

PORTRAITS
ALSO KODAK FINISHING AND ENLARGING
See Our Nice Selection of PICTURE FRAMES AND MOUNTS
COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE
1121½ Broadway Dial 6451



RATION-FREE
MEN'S SHOES
Complete Assortment
Styles for DRESS-SPORT-LEISURE
$1.99 to $3.35

WEAR-TESTED SOLES FOR GUARANTEED SATISFACTION
No Coupon Needed
"SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY"
CANNON SHOE CO.
1127 BROADWAY

CASH
For Your Car when You Leave
Victory Motor Co.
First stop on your way to town
3145 Cusseta Rd. Dial 7284

Levy-Morton Co.
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028—13TH STREET

STEVENS The House of Fine
WEDDING STATIONERY
Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET · ATLANTA · GEORGIA

Automotive Parts
For All Makes of Cars
SATLOF
AUTO PARTS
1st Ave. and 16th St.

RIVER STEAMER
EXCURSION
TUESDAY—THURSDAY
SATURDAY
Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers
West on 9th St. to River
$1.00 9:00 p. m. Ft. Benning Time $1.00

Have a "Coke" = You're back among friends

... or a way to put soldiers at ease

In its atmosphere of kindliness, home is hospitality headquarters with *Welcome* so often summed up in three words, *Have a "Coke"*. To a service man it expresses a bond of understanding and friendliness. He hears it quite often at camp—over there as over here. It's one of his ways of saying *You're my pal.* Around the globe, Coca-Cola is spreading the custom of *the pause that refreshes,*—has become a symbol of the friendly in many lands. Coca-Cola is the friendly drink to have and serve at home.

Coca-Cola
-the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

MRS. BEATRICE CURRY, war worker in the Sun Shipbuilding yards in Chester, Pa., is shown above as she spoke on the Mother's Day program here Sunday. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

FROM FAR-AWAY SEATTLE, WASH., came Mrs. Ethel Marquardt to be with her son, Richard, a corporal in the Academic Regiment, TIS, on Mother's Day. Mrs. Marquardt was an official Post guest. —Infantry School Photo.

'Klunk's' Creator Mixes Cooking And Art Work

From music and art teacher in Ansonia, O., to G. I. cook and cartoonist at Fort Benning in one not-so-easy lesson is the case of T-4 Harvey Frye, of Hq. Co., Third Infantry, of The Infantry School, whose cartoon strip, "G. I. Klunk" is a popular feature with men of the Third.

"G. I. Klunk" first appeared in Command News, publication of the Newfoundland Base command. Frye said that he "found" Klunk one night in the fall of 1942 when he was fooling around with his drawing board, waiting for some biscuits to rise . . . or fall. From that time on, "G. I. Klunk" appeared continuously in Command News until Sgt. Frye came back to the States in Sept., 1943.

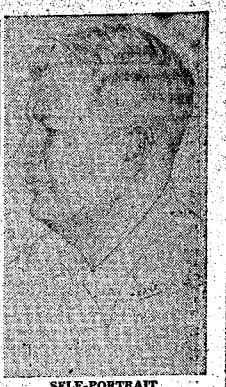
Shortly after arrival at Camp Butner, N. C., "Klunk" made his awkward bow to the men of the Third in the first issue of their regimental paper, The Cockade, and has been in every issue since.

Sgt. Frye says that the easiest thing for a cartoonist is to draw the cartoon. Digging for the idea is what takes time. Most of his ideas, he says, come from observing the men of the Third, although he firmly asserts that "Klunk" is not modeled after any individual. Given a good idea for a strip, Frye said, two hours will see the job done. The only trouble, he added, is that he can't find two free hours all at once.

Speaking of the future, Frye was firm in his statement that "G. I. Klunk" is definitely a duration feature. "Klunk will hit the long trail the day I get my discharge," declared Frye.

BUS KILLS SOLDIER

The accidental death of Tec.-5 Leo R. Wilson of Co. B, Service Battalion, 3rd Student Training Regiment, was announced today by The Infantry School. Corporal Wilson, whose home was at 1405 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y., was run over by a bus on the Cusseta Road and killed instantly. His next of kin have been notified.



SELF-PORTRAIT

THE
RALSTON HOTEL
BARBER SHOP
Welcomes all officers and men to visit our shop. We specialize in the art of hair trimming. Four expert barbers to serve you. Also manicure service.
HOURS:
Open 8:30 A. M., C. W. T.
Close 7:30 P. M.
Sat. Close: 8 P. M.
CHAS. M. PARKER, Prop.

TPS Boat Ride Widely Enjoyed

As a climax to a day of activities in celebration of formal activation of the Parachute School the boat ride on the Chattahoochee river was a success and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. During the planned program, one of the highlights of the evening was the jitter-bug contest which was won by Private Mary E. Domrath and Technical Sergeant Thomas S. A. Mango who exhibited quite a polished style of the art.

Private Mary E. Romrath is the daughter of Mrs. E. H. Anderson who resides at 1013-14th street, Columbus. She is at the present time attending Riggers School which is a specialized training at the Parachute School. After a total of eight weeks as a member of the WAC Private Domrath states that she has had interesting experiences and thinks the organization is the finest in the world.

Technician Fourth Grade Thomas S. A. Mango, the other member of the winning team, is an overseas returnee who has been stationed in Newfoundland.

MRS. ELVIA ROTONDI of Philly, mother of Mr. Sgt. Joseph Rotondi of the Chute School and an official Mother's Day guest, fulfills a long-time desire to ride in a jeep. Here she is in the big parade with her son. —Infantry School Photo.

A good way to save time is to keep white sauce in your refrigerator. Make up a quantity of white sauce and have it all ready for use when you need it.

MRS. SAM STRAWBRIDGE of Vernon, Ala., one of Benning's 13 official Mother's Day guests, is escorted from the station by her son Richard, Parachute School private. —U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.

Modest Hero Holds Out on His Deeds

The men of the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School would like to hear PFC Manuel R. Ramirez tell the story of how he won the Soldier's Medal, the Purple Heart and four battle stars. They are also curious about the Air Corps ring that he wears, since it's generally understood that he fought as a combat engineer attached to an Infantry outfit.

But Ramirez is not the talkative type. What he has gone through in Africa and Sicily has made him a quiet man of action, impatient with remembrances of the past. Like most Americans, he's a soldier only by necessity, finding nothing to brag about in war, fighting well simply because that's the only way to a just future. He has told us his story indirectly—he explained a few details that were not made clear in the official reports.

11 MEN KILLED

His combat record was climaxed on that day in May, 1943, when his platoon was crossing a field in Tunisia. The long campaign was almost over. Ramirez and his comrades were tired after four months of constant action, and they were relieved that their next job was to "police up" the field where a sharp battle had been fought. They collected pieces of equipment scattered about, and were burying German, Italian and American bodies when suddenly . . .

A rifleman stepped on a mine.

Eleven men were killed outright by the explosion.

Seven others, including Ramirez, were wounded, some so badly that Ramirez decided he couldn't wait for the Medics to come up. He carried one soldier out to the road, trying hard to follow the same path back so as to avoid other mines probably in the area. There was still no assistance in sight, and although his hand and face were bleeding badly, he reentered the mine field and brought back a second buddy. At any moment he might have been blown to pieces by another mine. But he went back four times more, making six trips in all through the danger area to carry six soldiers out to the road where they were soon treated by the Medics. Four of the rescued men are alive today and safe in the States.

CITED FOR BRAVERY

While Ramirez himself was being treated for shrapnel wounds his company commander recommended him for both the Soldier's Medal and the Purple Heart. Half an hour later he was back on duty with his outfit, which later went into intensive training for the Sicily invasion. After 14 days of actual fighting and several months of service on the Mediterranean island Ramirez was shipped back to the States under the Army's policy of rotation of troops. He is now assigned to a cannon problem in the Weapons Section of the Infantry School.

Ramirez was working in a warehouse at the Corpus Christi (Tex.) naval station until he entered the Army two years ago. He landed with the first wave in Morocco on November 8th and got his "Baptism of fire" while fighting the French. In December he was part of an Allied force that marched 245 miles in 22 days over difficult country and then entrained for Tunisia. First he saw action on the left flank at Gafsa, which he says was just a warmup for 28 days in the fierce battle of El Guettar. He went out on frequent night patrols, always coming back with plenty of Italian prisoners.

THEY GOT SORE

"Sometimes they came looking for us," Ramirez explains. "They knew the Nazis were just using them to cover the German retreat. Some boys in my outfit could speak Italian, a big help in rounding up prisoners."

After a while a soldier stays rather cool in action, Ramriez says, but he recalls that his unit got "sore" at Mateur.

"The Germans were giving us a lot of trouble," he explains.

And as for that AAF ring that Ramirez wears . . . it seems he once decided to try for the Air Corps. A bit optimistically he bought the ring first. It just never occurred to him that the Air Corps Medics would reject him for "nervousness!"

Major Holloway Gets Silver Leaves

George E. Holloway, Jr., who is on duty at Headquarters of the Infantry School as Classification and Assignment Officer, has recently been promoted from major to lieutenant colonel.

Colonel Holloway attended Bordentown Military Institute and received degrees of Litt. B and M.Ed. from Rutgers University. As a civilian he taught school in Rahway, N. J., and was supervising principal of schools in Wharton, N. J.

He entered the military service in May 1941 and served a tour of duty with the 311th Infantry with headquarters at Elizabeth, N. J. In 1943, following his attendance at the Adjutant General School, he was ordered to his present assignment.

Illness Prevents Visit Of 1st STR G.I.'s Mother

Pvt. Gerald H. Carufel of Saint Paul, Minn., attached to the 21st Co., 1st STR., The Infantry School, was probably one of the unhappiest young men in Fort Benning last week.

It all started when Private Carufel was notified that his mother, Mrs. Joseph Carufel of 400 Jenks Avenue, St. Paul had been selected as one of the thirteen Mother's Day guests to be entertained by the Fort Benning officials.

Joyous over his good fortune, like any young man in the armed service, Private Carufel quickly visioned a glorious three-day weekend with his mother and immediately began outlining personal plans of his own to coincide with those of the Post.

However tears of disappointment were to substitute his joy within the space of hours, for not only did Private Carufel learn that his mother would be unable to make the trip, but was under the care of a doctor, his first knowledge of her illness.

Right now 21 year old Carufel is not only nursing a let-down in his personal enthusiasm, but in his own words he says, "I'm not only disappointed about it all . . . but I'm worried now about Ma."

Select Your Home For Retirement in
COLUMBUS,
Largest Army Post
Morton Realty Co.
27 - 13TH ST.

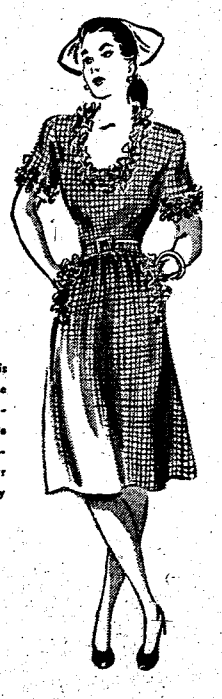
ARMY WIVES LIVE IN COTTON

If you are planning on a Georgia Summer— or a Summer of travel — our cotton dresses are your answer to cool beauty.

5.98 up

Cool and crisp as lettuce—this dainty feminine dress will see you through your daytime duties and on to tea with the C. O.'s wife. See our collection of cottons and plan your wardrobe with an eye to beauty and long wear.

Sizes 9 to 15
12 to 20



1113 BROADWAY
Jorene's
READY TO WEAR

FLOWERS
BY WIRE—WE DELIVER
Phone Your Orders or Call By Our Nearest Shop—Each is Conveniently Located
J. E. PASSMORE
Florist
1205-1st Ave 1622-24-13th Ave.
(Next to Western Union) DIAL
DIAL 6460 7881-5831
(Howard Bus Terminal Dial 3-3636

TRADITION

FINE DIAMONDS
ARE A TRADITION
WITH ELEBASH

Your selection of a DIAMOND for your lovely bride is an important decision. At Elebash you can choose a sparkling stone with utmost confidence.

WEDDING PAIRS
$125 to $900

Elebash
JEWELRY COMPANY
Registered Jeweler American Gem Society
1110 BROADWAY

Exposed!!
KIRVEN'S Petite
Hat Bar

Just Inside the Broadway Entrance,
Street Floor, you will find merry little
hats to accent summer fashions . . . sunning and beguiling in white and natural linens . . . Bonnets and Dutchies,

2.00 other styles to 4.00

PETITE HATS
STREET FLOOR
KIRVEN'S

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company, in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Office at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"From east and west, from north and south, blows are about to fall which will result in the final destruction of the Nazis and bring freedom once again to Europe and hasten the peace for us all. We are going to destroy the German armies in Italy, . . . but the fighting will be hard, bitter, and perhaps long."

—General Sir Harold Alexander

Chute School Observes Second Anniversary

Monday The Parachute School at Fort Benning celebrated the second anniversary of its formal activation with a brilliant review of troops of the establishment.

As Brigadier General Ridgely Gaither, commandant of TPS, pointed out, The Parachute School, in just two short years, has climbed to a predominant place among the Armed Forces of this country. Its graduates have indeed played a most significant role in the gains already registered in our fight against the Axis and are destined to have even a greater part on the march along the road to Berlin and Tokyo. On the far-flung battle-fronts of this global struggle they have performed magnificently as shock troops, and as "D" Day approaches they stand poised to play havoc with the enemy in breaching Festung Europa.

To General Gaither and his staff THE BAYONET extends warmest felicitations for the splendid job they are doing. We also congratulate the valiant troopers who are carrying out the precepts of the School on those far-off fields of combat. We join The Parachute School in paying tribute to all of those gallant graduates who have made the supreme sacrifice in mortal struggle with the forces of evil.

Benning is proud of the record made by our paratroopers. We are certain that we shall have reason to be even prouder of their performances in this year of destiny.

It's Bad News When A Soldier Cashes In Bond

The other day we got some very bad news and we went out into the day room to talk it over with the fellows to see how they felt about it. A group of men were shooting pool and we told them. A reliable source had reported that more than 100 men and women in the Academic Regiment turned in their bonds last month. For a few minutes nobody said anything. There was just the sound of billiard balls clicking as everybody gave the matter a thought. Sgt. Joe Gatto, of C Company, was the first to speak.

"That's just about stabbing your fellow soldier in the back," he said. "I always like to remember what my brother said when he came back from Tunisia with only one leg. He said it will take bonds to win this war—he wasn't thinking about himself, mind you, although he had reason to. He just insisted that everybody buy bonds to get this war over with."

Nobody looked up. Gatto chalked up his stick and bent over to study the angle for the next shot.

"My bonds are staying put. And after the war they're going to get me a home for my wife and the baby that's due soon."

"If a man buys a bond," quietly added T. Sgt. Earl Cain, of Headquarters, "there shouldn't be anything in the world that can get it away from him. Hell, the government's not operating any 90-day short loan agency."

One Tec 5 sank his ball and joined in on the talk rather glumly.

"A couple of times," he said, "I've had to turn mine in. Emergencies at home. I can tell you it hurt me to have to do it. I hope I don't ever have to do it again."

Down at headquarters the news wasn't received too happily either.

"Why, a person who signs up for bonds when everybody's looking and then cashes them in later is just a show-off. It's worse than that," said PFC Lois Clark, of WAC Two. "It's like buying bootleg gasoline. That gas might have saved somebody's life at the front. And so would a bond, if it had been left in the fight long enough."

"A soldier needing money for an emergency should cash in his bonds only as a last resort," said Cpl. Ferris Dobler, of Headquarters. "The government can't make plans on money that isn't going to be there when it's promised. Why, just take Lend-Lease for example. That money is helping our allies help us."

Sgt. Danny Wolpin, personnel clerk for B Company, really exploded.

"That's as great an act of saboiage as any that could be hatched in Berlin! To put in for bonds, put the government through all the paper work of keeping records of deductions and due dates, and then to turn right around and cash them in—why, that shows no confidence in our ability to win the war! Frankly, I think it's a matter of manliness and responsibility. We're getting in some cases 20 times what some of our allies get paid every month. And these men can't even LEND some of that money to the war effort!"

"Well," explained Sgt. Madrid Albarelli, personnel clerk of F Company, "some men stationed here are too far away from the war to realize what they're doing. When they get to the front lines they'll regret they ever cashed in a single war stamp. They'll buy bonds for KEEPS then."

The simplest and best suggestion of all came from PFC Leo Zemke.

"When I get a bond through my payroll allotment," he said, "I just don't think of it in terms of money anymore. I just forget about it. I've lent it out and the people who borrowed it can be trusted."

Zemke is only a PFC, but we found out that he wasn't talking just for publication. The personnel office says he buys a BOND a month through the payroll deduction plan!

Well, that's the voice of the people. It seems to be the consensus of opinion that only a real emergency can justify cashing in a bond while the war is still on. The fleeting needs of the moment obviously don't stack up against the permanent values that are at stake in this war. And still there is evidence that some unthinking individuals make it a practice to turn in their bonds as fast as they get them.

If a guy welched on you in combat you'd feel right if you called him to account for it. Let's make it clear to our barracks mates and pool-room partners and the guy on the same detail with us that we don't like people who sign up for bonds and turn them in as a matter of course whenever they have the slightest need for cash.

—Academic Mirror

The Ordinary Man Is 'The Man Of The Hour'

Who are the men of the hour? Statesmen? Generals? World-famous figures? They are the ones whose names will go down in history. But alongside them are the ordinary men and women in the Armed Forces and on the home front. The future will depend on them.

For several weeks at Philadelphia, representatives of the ordinary worker in many countries have been meeting representatives of management and government to discuss all phases of the war and post-war reconstruction. They are delegates to the International Labor Office Convention.

Underlying the problems they have discussed is one all-important question. Where shall we find the spirit that will make the solutions lasting?

That spirit comes when everyone lives the way he wants the world to be run.

It is here that the ordinary worker has his special opportunity. He can give the lead. He is not merely the hands and muscles of the nation. He can inspire its mind and spirit. He has responded to the call "Give us tools and we will finish the job." He can also promote clean living, teamwork, honesty, faith in God. These are mighty weapons. They brought our nation through in the past. If we all produce them on a big enough scale, they will make our victory secure. And glorious.

"We the re-makers of the world"—is not that the thinking and the willing of the ordinary man? He can become an expert at building, in himself first and then in his community, the character which is the very stuff of the new world.

The ordinary man is the man of the hour.

Going To Town, Soldier? How About Offering A Lift?

Last night, as we were walking to the barracks, we began to wonder . . .

Why have so many cars, driven by soldiers, been passing up other soldiers on the road who are trying to catch a ride into town? (Thumbing of rides by soldiers is prohibited. But if a G. I. is standing along the road waiting for a packed, and we do mean "packed" bus, there's no law forbidding a driver to offer him a ride.)

God knows, it's hard enough to get a ride into town at night, the transportation problems being what it is, without being passed up on the road by a fellow GI who has room for three more in the back seat.

Maybe they don't have time to pick up another soldier or maybe they figure that the next car along will stop anyway. But, if you've tried to catch a ride into town on a busy night you know that the next car along never seems to come. And finally you get discouraged and you figure what's the use anyway. You've been walking for an hour trying to get one of your buddies to give you a lift. They were all in too much of a hurry. You start the hike back to camp. It's too late to do much now . . . too late even to go to the movies . . . no, maybe if you hurry you can get back in time for the late show. So you try to catch a ride back to camp. They seem to be more in a hurry to get back than they were to leave. No ride. It takes you a little longer to get back. You are really disgusted now and you walk kind of slow. A little bit too slow. You miss that late show.

The way we usually end up is by having a coke at the PX and wondering why those soldiers driving those cars with the empty back seats didn't stop and ask, "Want a ride, soldier."

Like we said, maybe they are in a hurry or maybe they really believe that that next car will be along.

—From 'The Pine-Bur.'

Those who shoot for something worth-while are always going to get shot at.

More men like to seek the truth than like it when they find it.

If we want to keep self-government, we must be willing to do what it takes to have it.

Men who throw out their ethics rather than get thrown out themselves throw the whole country out of kilter.

We arouse in others the same feeling that we feel towards them.

The man with an exalted opinion of himself is a poor judge of human nature.

Some know not what they do. Others do not what they know.

Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations

USO Presents—

New Athletic Director At 9th Street, Round Of Dances, Films, Concerts

By PFC. LOUISE WILIE

The 9th Street USO has scheduled dances for Thursday and Saturday nights at 9 p. m. EWT, as well as an expansion of the program of special recordings . . . The latter feature is now on five nights weekly including Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon.

The club also announces the appointment of a new athletic director . . . James Woulfe . . . He will take over all athletic activities of the club, including the ping-pong tournament which gets under way today.

The club continues to emphasize its Town-Hall program and announces the inaugural of a series of orientation films entitled "Why We Fight" . . . the first of the series was shown last Sunday and others will be exhibited every other Sunday . . . next one is May 28, at 3 p. m. EWT . . . Another feature is the Monday night bridge tourney with prizes being awarded at every table and a grand prize award going to the GI accruing the highest number of points during the month.

* * *

At the Army-Navy YMCA on 11th Street the following feature attractions for you GI's has been slated for the G. I.'s has been slated for the next seven days . . . a bingo stunt fest and an educational film for tonight . . . a feature movie "Winter-Time" Friday . . . a request piano recital by Edgar White Saturday afternoon and Duke Rotondi's Parachute trio of voices Saturday night . . . Hostess Hour at 3 p. m., EWT Sunday with plenty of free punch and cookies partaken to a musical background of piano renditions by Edgar White who will play all afternoon . . . vespers at 5:30; small games will be enjoyed Monday night with vocal and instrumental recordings . . . Tuesday is Hostess nite . . . and Wednesday G. I.'s with a knack for the aesthetic will have the opportunity to work in arts and crafts including leather work, pottery, clay modeling, finger painting, and crayon sketching.

* * *

The week's program at the 11th Street Army Navy "Y" at 14 W. 11th Street includes classical canclelight hour of recordings and refreshments at 8:15 p. m. Thursday . . . a closed OC dance Friday . . . informal dance in the Patio with the 184th Band Saturday . . . the Army Hour broadcast Sunday . . . open house Monday . . . an informal dance in the Patio featuring a Kids' Party and the 222nd Band Tuesday . . . and movies at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday.

* * *

Over in Phenix City the Salvation Army club will have a Junior Hostess Party tonight . . . bingo Friday night . . . a movie Saturday night . . . the Breakfast Club feature Sunday a. m. . . . and vespers Sunday at 6:50 p. m. EWT.

* * *

Chaplain J. R. Pinn will be the principal speaker at the Thursday Forum of the Negro Army-Navy "Y" on 5th Avenue . . . a ping-pong tourney is slated for tomorrow night as well as a "Gang-Buster" film. . . . Saturday's calendar features a service dance . . . and Sunday at 6 p. m. EWT the Reception Center band will render a concert . . . The Reception Center orchestra will be a the club Tuesday for a dance beginning at 9 p. m. EWT.

This Khaki'd World—

By PVT. G. I. GRIPE

In reading through the "Convoy" from Los Angeles Port of Embarkation, we came on a little brain wave done by a character named Corp. Don M. Wilhoite, Jr. We though that you GI Joes around Fort Benning might like to see how well you know your jive and your General Orders, so we're reproducing the Corp's efforts herewith:

(NOTE: Any officer or top three-grader who can't interpret the following may send in the top of a garrison cap with $375, to cover cost of war wrapping and mailing, and receive a mimeographed true copy.)

1. To collar this pad and all of Uncle's loot I can dig.
2. To truck the fairway in a solid groove, keeping hip and diggin' all the jive.
3. To beat my gums to the main Cat if anyone blows his top.
4. To play back the same beat from pads farther from the dungeon than mine.
5. To trilly only when another Cat comes on with the proper tab.
6. To knock all the riffs from the head Cats of the bright and black only.
7. To beat my chops to no one out of the righteous groove.
8. To lay my racket when the panic is on.
9. To latch the gate with the rate if the jive is square.
10. To lay some skin on all Cats and Chicks with chips on their shoulders.
11. To knock no nod in the early black, and to lay the beat on all squares, 'cause a square is like the bear in Times Suare, he ain't nowhere.—Cpl. Don M. Wilhoite, Jr.

* * *

WAC Eleanor Curtis, TIS detachment on the Main Post, is thinking of starting petition to have color GI slips changed Seems that she went to a show with some of the girls the other evening (before the warm spell set in) and when she took off her utility coat, she found she'd forgotten to put on her skirt! Now she says that if the slips were a different color, it couldn't happen.

* * *

Oh boy, Corp. Irving Siegel, Company A, Academic Regt., got a bottle of pickled herring the other day. Makes our mouth water just thinking of it—keep us in mind next time, Corporal. We're always within 'herring' distance for a call of this kind.

* * *

And those boys in the Academics are certainly determined when it comes to softball, at least in Company C, where it seems that Sol Meitzner not only is the manager but when they lost a pitcher—went out and worked on the mound, took care of first base, and even acts as catcher in a pinch.

Chaplain's Corner..

By Capt. Adolph B. Billmann
Regimental Chaplain
3d STR

Things are not always what they seem. A lady once gave Robert Browning some flowers, and when she was asked for their common name, hesitated to tell. Finally, on being urged, she shly confessed that they were "bloody noses." Mr. Browning was very fond of telling the story, and one day, after telling it, he added:

"I'll deck my love with posies,
I'll cover her with roses,
Should she protest,
I'll do my best
To give her bloody noses."

One of the saddest shrines in our country is the battlefield of Gettysburg. The blood of contending armies, both American, sanctifies the ground where brave men gave their last full measure of devotion. Here victory and defeat commingle. Here Liberty and Union inseparable.

Gettysburg is a shrine of both victory and defeat. Life is like that. It is never all defeat nor all victory, though at times it may seem to be one or the other. There is so much defeat in victory that none should be too elated over his seeming success, and there is so much victory in defeat that none should ever lose courage.

We live in a world where, if we are to judge things by what they seem, God is defeated. Look at the world at this very hour. When in its history has man every known it to have so terribly suffered and bled? It seems the "gates of hell prevail." Good Will is near death, Justice limps, Truth is wounded in the house of her friends. The verdict of the hour hand is defeat.

"Gone the fond vision of trustful youth,
Gone all the awe of natural reverence,
Gone the purs love that seemed of heaven above,
Gone all certainly of worth and truth."

But the returns are not all in yet. The voice of the centuries speaks as things are and not as they seem. It is always on the side of right, truth, justice, mercy. The voice of the centuries is the voice of God.

Search for the foe in thine own soul,
The sloth, the intellectual pride,
The trival jest that veils the goal
For which our fathers lived and died;
The lawless dreams, the cynic art
That rend thy nobler self apart . . . .
Once more redeemed and healed and whole
Move to that eternal goal.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

Sawgrass Turns In 'O bseleak' Equipage—Stuff 'Wh at Leaked'

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD
1st STR

When I came out of the mess hall this morning and started down the company street, I was not unduly surprized when I encountered Private Sawgrass.

"Where are you going?" I asked, glancing at an armful of G.I. clothing which he was carrying.

"I'm going to turn in some stuff to the supply room, Sergeant. They done put a notice on the bulletin board for me to turn in my equipment that has become "obseleak" . . . whatever that is?"

"Oh, that's just a big word to let you know that they are ready to issue you new equipment that is a later model than the stuff that you have."

* * *

"Gosh, thanks, Sergeant! I was plumb worried for a while. I thought that word meant all your belongings what "leaks" when it rains. My raincoat is the only thing I got that does that. How about you coming down to the supply room with me. I may need military legal advice."

* * *

"O. K." I agreed, "I guess Colonel Swampwater won't miss me at the office for awhile. He's over on the other side of the post trying to straighten out the corps of Engineers on certain personal matters."

When we arrived the supply sergeant was busy thumbing through his assortment of glamour girl pictures.

"Sergeant!" said Sawgrass, "here I am with my "obseleak" stuff."

"Good," said the Supply Sergeant. "Put it down while I scrutinize your clothing and equipment allowance forms."

"Yes, SIR," agreed Sawgrass.

"Let me see now," mused the Sergeant, "everything you have is old issue. You should have salvaged most of that stuff long ago."

"I would have but I don't think the Supply Sergeant in the last company I was in liked me very much," explained Sawgrass.

"Well, everything you have here has to be turned in . . . so do those blue coveralls you have on."

"Shucks, Sergeant! I can't turn these in. They're the only clothes I got left, 'less you're gonna issue me new stuff for what I'm turning back?"

* * *

"I can't do that yet, Sawgrass. I got to prepare sixteen requisitions in triplicate, a statement of charges, 6 endorsements of the company allotment, and 3 letters to the Quartermaster, before your new stuff will be available. You've got to turn in everything though before I can even start the request."

* * *

"This is sorta puttin' me out on a limb," said Sawgrass, taking off his coveralls and baring his woolens to open view.

"Thank you, Sawgrass!" said the Supply Sergeant. "Now just initial these 6 forms and everything will be just fine."

"Yes, SIR," answered Sawgrass, glancing out over the area to see if any WACs were in the vicinity.

"Well, Sawgrass," I asked, "what are you going to do now while you're waiting for your new stuff to come in? You can't go gallavanting around the post in your union suit."

"I reckon not, Sergeant. I suppose I'll just go back to the barracks and play blackjack with the fellows."

"You can borrow one of my fatigue suits if you want it." I offered.

"Shucks no, Sergeant. I wouldn't think of troubling you. Besides I'd rather just stay in my union suit. As long as I ain't got no clothes to wear its a cinch I ain't gonna have to pull no "KP" or "police detail!" Thanks again, Sergeant, but I just wouldn't consider borrowin' nothin'."

G. I. Humor—

The Post Chaplain was trying to impress Top Junior with the futility and the folly of using profanity.

"Do you know, Junior," he concluded, earnestly, "every time I hear a naughty word a cold chill runs right down my back!"

"Gee," marveled Junior. "Good thing you weren't at our house last night, then, when Pop caught his fingers in the clothes wringer. You'd-a-froze to death!"

* * *

The reason it's important not to lose your head in battle, Rear Rank Rudy advises us, is that if you do where the hell can you put your helmet?

* * *

We know a platoon sergeant who tried counting sheep to get to sleep. No dice. The fool sheep wouldn't keep in step.

* * *

Slogan of the Canine Corps: "To your posts!"

* * *

Sergeant Schmoozler, No. 1 Wolf, came home with another black eye the other night. Out on a date with a trained nurse, he wanted to see some of her tricks.

* * *

Once upon a time a paratrooper descended smack into a live wire, a high tension charger packing a 50,000-volt wallop through his body. After bouncing around awhile, his body fell the few feet to the ground and the horrified members of his outfit who had seen him fall rushed to the spot expecting to find him a dead duck. But to their amazement the young soldier merely rose, brushed himself clean, and turned a smiling face toward his pals.

They couldn't understand it. Neither could the outfit's medicos. According to all standards, that young paratrooper should have been electrocuted on that wire. Instead, there he was, going about—his regular way doing duty, day after day, apparently none the worse for his experience.

They slapped him in the post hospital, keeping him under observation. Still no reaction. The lad ate like a horse, slept like an old timer at an Article of War reading. They turned him loose from the hospital, and he went calmly back to duty.

Word of this modern miracle reached Walter Read finally, and a board of distinguished Army surgeons set for this remarkable paratrooper to look him over and question him themselves.

He made every test perfectly, answered every question fully. At last, the chairman of the boatd, scratching his chin, said, "But tell us, young man, haven't you noted anything strange about yourself, since you fell on that live wire?"

"Well," chuckled the dynamic-loaded soldier, "there is one thing. Just a small thing. But funny! You know, every time I kiss my girl, now, her ears light up like Coney Island!"

* * *

Epitaps

No more soldiering for Medic Crowder—
Dumb pill-roller, he took a powder.

* * *

Sergeant Schmoozler, our A-1 G.I. wolf, met up with a literal-minded lass t'other night. He asked the gal for a bit of old-fashioned lovemaking. And the gal said, sure, she'd call up her grandma right away.

* * *

Rear Rank Rudy stayed up all last night, sweating out the problems he'd have to answer in the blood test scheduled for today.

* * *

Hayfoot: "I couldn't go for that mackerel they had for chow this noon."

Strawfoot: "Tough fish, huh?"

Hayfoot: "Yeah. Long time, no sea."

* * *

"They say I'm tight," asserts our close friend Sergeant Angus MacTavish, "but, lookye, have ye ever tried to separate y'self from a mustard laster?"

* * *

Top, Junior, sidled up to his Old Man.

"Pop," he said, "I need a dime. Awful bad, I need it. And I haven't the slightest idea where I'm going to get it, either."

"Well," chuckled the First Soldier, that's a relief. I was afraid you were going to ask me for it."

"Oh, no," said the Post Brat. He reached into his pocket and brought up a snapshot.

"But—maybe—I could sell Mom this picture, huh? For a dime, maybe. Nice picture I took with my Brownie the other night. You know, the night Mom was at the Post Movies and you was here alone with the new maid of Major S. Tired's who was here to mind baby sister—"

"Gimme that picture," bellowed the Top. "And here's a quarter, you—you junior blackmailer!"

The exchange made, the Top looked at the snapshot—a double exposure of this family cat gnawing on Mrs. Top's last remaining golfish.

* * *

Radio announcers must have very small hands. Else why do they speak so much of their wee paws for station identification?

—Our Army.

WD Moves To Speed Up Army Discharges

Announcement of the establishment of simplified separation procedures, designed to speed Army discharges and at the same time help the readjustment of soldiers returning to civilian life, has been received by the Bayonet from the War department.

First major step in setting up the new system has been the activation of a separation center at Fort Dix, New Jersey, to serve as a model for similar centers to be established throughout the country at some future date and as conditions warrant. The centers, under the supervision of the Commanding General, Army Service Forces, and under the immediate control of the Service Commands, will centralize discharge and separation operations now scattered in Army posts and ports of debarkation.

Only service men and women who are not being discharged for a physical disability pass through the centers. Discharge of physically disabled veterans will continue to be handled by army hospitals.

Although the Fort Dix center, during its month of operations, has acted only for enlisted men, it is planned that both officers and WACs will be processed at the centers.

Men ordered to the centers from army posts or ports receive their final pay, wind up their military affairs and are offered vocational and educational guidance designed to facilitate their return to civilian status.

Under streamlined procedures now in force at Fort Dix, only 48 hours are required from the time a man arrives to the time he boards a train for his home, in contrast to the three weeks or more often required under former methods.

CUTS RED TAPE

Aim of the Fort Dix center and the others to be established is to get the non-disabled soldier back into the Nation's economic life with as little delay and red tape as possible, and to help him solve his own personal problems such as employment, educational opportunities or finances.

There is no effort on the part of the Army, the War Department emphasized, to "do everything" for the veteran. Self-reliance is keynoted, and it has been noted that discharged men themselves do not desire anything that might be termed "pampering," either by the Army or other agencies.

The primary objective is to wind up the soldier's Army life. He hears an orientation talk about his imminent return to civil life, his new responsibilities, and his rights and privileges as a veteran. He undergoes a complete medical examination. If medical treatment is indicated, discharge may be postponed while treatment is given by the Army. He receives his final pay, travel pay to the point of induction and, if eligible, the first installment of his mustering-out pay. He is advised to buy his ticket home immediately. Banking facilities and a travel office have been set up adjacent to the pay window.

Military personnel skilled in vocational and education counselling are on hand to assure that every man leaves the center knowing what awaits him. The soldier may have no problem. He may or may not plan on returning to his former job. Young soldiers may never have had a job. Some may want to complete interrupted educations. These men will seek the highly trained counsellors, who draw up records showing the soldier's military and civilian experience and qualifications. If necessary, the soldier may be tested to determine his job aptitudes. He is fully informed of opportunities in his chosen field.

ADVISE ONLY

The counsellors advise only. They make no effort to tell a man what to do. The men may be referred to the United States Employment Service or the Veterans' Administration. Representatives of both are available at the center.

Personnel of the Personal Affairs Division of Army Service Forces are available for consultation. The soldier may have problems unrelated to employment or education. He may want advice concerning continuation of his National Service Life Insurance, his War Bond allotments, lost personal effects, transportation for his family and household goods. Personal Affairs officers are authorized to take whatever steps are necessary to solve these and other such problems.

The discharged soldier takes from the center his uniform, his discharge certificate and a statement of his military service listing his qualifications and experience for the benefit of prospective employers.

All interested Government agencies, such as Selective Service, the Veterans' Administration, and the War Manpower Commission are notified so that their records may be brought up to date.

When additional centers are established, every effort will be made to send soldiers to the separation center nearest his home, or nearest the place where he intends to settle. At the Fort Dix center, to which also men from East Coast ports of debarkation are sent after arriving from overseas, men from the northeast coastal section of the United States are processed for discharge.

The simplified discharge procedures, exhaustively tested by the Control Division and the Adjutant General's Department of Army Service Forces, also are being established in Army hospitals, from which approximately two-thirds of the discharges now are coming. Hospital procedures are relatively the same as in the separation centers, but place greater emphasis on counselling and include a greater participation by Veterans' Administration, since many of the men will be transferred to veterans' facilities.

SPEEDING UP THE SERVICE: Members of the 1st STR "Bicycle Brigade" are not only helping the army conservation program, but they have improved the regimental delivery service. Part of this brigade include, left to right, Cpl. Peter Duda, 21st Co.; Pvt. Merlin Meyers, 1st Bn.; Cpl. Elmer F. Moser, Hdq's Co.; Pvt. Carl W. Dinger, Reg't Hdq's, with the sergeant major, Tech Sgt. Myer P. Weiss shown ready to dispatch some messages. (Official U. S. Army Plate—The Infantry School.)

'Bicycle Brigade' Carries The Mail For 1st STR

The men who deliver messages throughout the 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, may be known officially by some other title, but for the moment we are willing to call them members of the important "Bicycle Brigade" whose pedaling has not only proven a most efficient delivery service, but likewise an outstanding contribution to the current conservation program.

Most military units the nation over are called upon to deliver messages of one sort or another within the confines of their regimental areas, and generally this delivery service is done either on foot or else by means of motor conveyance.

Compared with the old system of "foot-delivery" the "bicycle messengers" have not only stepped up the tempo of despatching communications within the 1st STR, but they have also caused considerable saving of thousands of dollars worth of tire wear and tear, gasoline, oil, and depreciation ordinarily associated with motor vehicles forced to do short runs.

It is difficult to ascertain the exact financial saving this efficient "Bicycle Brigade" contributes each year, although rough estimates that have been given claim this form of message delivery can easily reduce expenses $8,000 to $10,000 in the course of a year.

"By utilizing bicycles for the delivery of messages within our area" states Colonel Robert H. Lord, Commanding Officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment, "I believe the Regiment not only has made, but will continue to make, a substantial contribution to the Conservation Program outlined by the War Department."

Meanwhile whenever members of this "Bicycle Brigade" are seen pedaling along the improved highways of Fort Benning, you can be certain, they are not only doing their job with the utmost of efficiency . . . but they are helping Uncle Sam to carry out his program of conservation successfully.

Guadalcanal Vets Laud Malaria Control Course

Two first sergeants who contracted malaria during the bitter struggle with the Japanese on Guadalcanal voiced strong praise this week for the malaria control course now being taken by all members of the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School.

"This is a definite step in the right direction," said 1st Sgt. Lester W. Carlson, of F Company, after he had attended the first part of the course last Sunday morning, which consisted of a lecture and two motion pictures. "This will make our men malaria conscious, and that's half the battle against the disease."

"On Guadalcanal we learned the hard way," remarked 1st Sgt. Francis J. Noonan, of D Company, "but these men have the advantage of knowing what they're up against before they go 'over.' I hope that all our men will take the proper precautions when they go into combat. The information given in this course should have impressed them sufficiently so that they take atabrine and use the repellents as required."

Sgts. Carlson and Noonan served in the same regiment in the Pacific and both are now under treatment here for recurrent malaria. It may be years, they say, before they are completely free of the malady. They both emphasize to their men that the proper precautions, if followed in the malarial combat zones, may save soldiers 20 years of misery with the disease.

D Company was the first Academic Regiment unit to complete the four-hour course last Sunday. By May 21 all members of the regiment will have completed the control course, certification of which must appear on their service records.

TIS Commandant Presents Wings To TPS Graduates

At a recent graduation of advanced trained parachutists, Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School, crossed over to the Alabama Area to present the graduating students with the blue background patch on which they pin their wings.

Hosts to General Bonesteel at the exercises were Brigadier General Ridgley Gaither, Commandant of The Parachute School, and Lieutenant Colonel C. W. G. Rich, Commanding Officer of the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment.

The blue background is awarded to all qualified parachutists, who, besides actually qualifying as jumpers, have also attended the course in combat parachute training. This latter phase, among other things, consists of making a parachute jump with complete combat equipment. This is one of the hardest courses given to any soldier in the world.

The highest altitude in North America is Mount McKinley, Alaska, which is 20,300 feet.

A common mineral, corundum, becomes a ruby when it contains a minute quantity of chormium oxide.

8 1st Regiment Men Advance To Captaincies

Eight officers, members of the advanced class from Sixth Company of the First Student Training Regiment have risen in rank since reporting to The Infantry School.

All eight of them have been promoted to the grade of captain. They include Captains William H. Duncan, Robert J. Eckman, John P. Marriott, William B. Ogden, Raymond H. Richards, Charles W. Telling, Maurice C. Tompkins and Charles H. Turner.

Captain Duncan is a graduate of the State Teachers College, Millersville, Pa., and prior to entering the Army was teaching in Pennsylvania. He received his commission in October 1942 after attending O.C.S. Capt. Duncan is here on temporary duty from Camp Roberts, Calif.

Captain Eckman also received his commission via O.C.S. in 1942, returning to the states from Panama to attend the school. Captain Eckman is at present assigned to Camp Maxey, Texas.

Captain Marriott attended Iowa State Teachers College prior to the War. He was sent to Fort Benning to attend O.C.S. late in 1942 and received his commission early in 1943. Capt. Marriott is assigned to Camp Fannin, Texas.

Captain Ogden is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, obtaining his B. S. in Economics. At the university he also received his commission in the Reserve Corps. He is at present assigned to Camp Croft, S. C.

Captain Richards graduated from the University of Washington, obtaining his degree in business administration. It was at the university that he received his commission in the Reserve Corps. Capt. Richards is here on temporary duty from Camp Wolters, Texas.

Captain Telling attended the University of Miami prior to entering the Army. He graduated from O.C.S. in October 1942 and at the present time is assigned at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Captain Tompkins received his commission also from O.C.S. in October of 1942. Prior to entering into the Army, he was the New England representative for Life Magazine. Captain Tompkins is assigned to Fort McClellan, Ala.

Captain Turner graduated from the North Illinois College of Optometry and was practicing optometry prior to being inducted. He attended O.C.S. in 1942 where he received his commission. He is at present assigned to Fort McClellan, Ala.

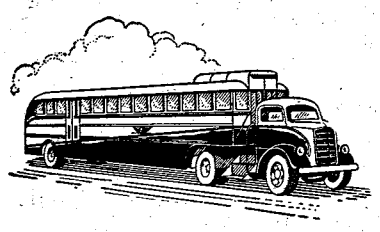
Lt. Henry Labelle Named Captain

The promotion of First Lieutenant Henry A. Labelle, classification officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment to the rank of captain has been announced by the Infantry School.

Captain Labelle who assumed his present position on November 1942, following his graduation from the A.G.O. School, Fort Washington, Maryland, has been for many years associated with the work "of getting the right people for the right job".

A resident of Manchester, N. H., Captain Labelle was for several years chief registrar in that city for the United States Unemployment Service, and through his efforts thousands of people have been placed in desirable avenues of occupation.

PALMER & SON
Before You Buy—
"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."
Phone 3-4991
1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

COLUMBUS & FT. BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS

DOING A WARTIME JOB - - - UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

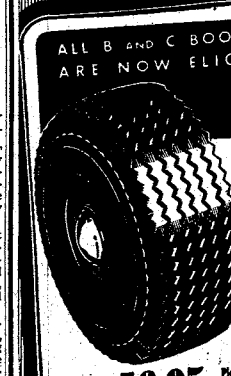
Through These Portals . . .
Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth
And for those soldiers we carry a complete line of quality military merchandise.
P. S. STORES
Just Above The Howard Bus Line
926 Broadway Columbus, Ga

Recapping—Vulcanizing
We can fill your tire needs in record time.
MODERN EQUIPMENT—MODERATE PRICES
CITY TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1014 WYNNTON RD. PHONE 3-2434

SPECIAL!
1940 OLDSMOBILE CLUB COUPE
Actually Only 2700 Miles
YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE THIS ONE TO BELIEVE IT!
ALSO . . . 9 BEAUTIFUL CONVERTIBLES:
2 1941 MERCURY CONVERTIBLES
2 1941 FORD CONVERTIBLES
1941 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE
1941 BUICK CONVERTIBLE
1941 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE
2 1936 FORD CONVERTIBLES
AND . . .
3—1941 Special Deluxe Chevrolets.
2—1941 Buick Supers.
1941 Buick Sedanette.
1941 Dodge Tudor.
1941 Cadillac Sedanette.
1938 Ford Fordor.
1937 Plymouth Fordor.
2—1936 Ford Tudors.
2—1934 Ford Coupes.
Folks, we've got the cars and we want to do some business. So . . . if you are in need of one of the above cars . . . come in to see us.
The "Square Deal" Boys
John H. Lewis T. L. (Buck) Miller
L & M MOTOR CO.
16TH ST AND 2ND AVE. PHONE 2-2317

PHONOGRAPHS—ALL TYPES
We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.
Rhythm Is Our Business

GEORGIA MUSIC CO.
1045 - 6th AVE. DIAL 2-2954
DONALD LEEBERN, JR., Owner

Firestone
. . . for Better Value!
See These Values But . . . Buy War Bonds First!
ALL B AND C BOOK HOLDERS ARE NOW ELIGIBLE FOR NEW TIRES

Come in and get the facts about the new O.P.A. Tire Rationing Regulations. We are Tire Headquarters.
Buy the Firestone DeLuxe Champion
Built of American-Made Rubber
Grade I Tire Certificate Needed
6.00-16 16.05 Plus Tax
Factory-Control RECAPPING

6.00-16 Tire 6.70
For longer mileage and greater safety, have your tires recapped by the Firestone Factory-Control Method. Our recaps are guaranteed.
No Rationing Certificate Required
Lubrication and Oil Change SPECIAL
This Week and Next $1.95
We Will:
1. Drain and flush worn thin oil from crankcase.
2. Refill with 100% Pure Pennsylvania motor Oil. (Limit 5 qts.—25c oil.)
3. Fill transmission and differential with correct weight lubricants. (Limit 6 pounds.)
4. Give your car a complete chassis lubrication.
5. Check front wheel bearings.
6. Test the battery with hydrometer.
OPEN A 30-DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT OR, IF YOU PREFER, USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN
FIRESTONE STORES
13th St. at First Ave. Phone 3-3606
Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, Monday evening, over N. B. C.

SPORTSCASTING

By SGT. CARL NEU

ODDITIES OF DIAMOND

Benning's 1944 baseball season still isn't very old, yet there have been enough unusual happenings and screwy plays to warrant saying that you can see everything in baseball if you watch enough local games. At least, it's safe to say that even the big leaguers haven't anything on us. If you doubt that, just gaze at some instances listed below that have happened here recently.

1. In a **Service League** tilt at the **Reception Center** with the home team leading, 17-4, the Tigers began to clown around, paced as usual by the inimitable **"Peanuts" Davis.** Well, friends, with a runner on both second and third, the pitcher wound up and tossed to the plate. **The man on second immediately started for third, and when the catcher started to look up for his throw, he thought he was cross-eyed, because lo and behold, not only was the second-base runner dashing for third, but the man who had been on third was streaking back to second.** And both men reached their objectives safely. **Figure that one out!** The umps couldn't for quite a while, but finally called the man who had run backwards out and sent the other runner back to second. And that was the correct interpretation, because the rule books prohibit running the bases in reverse order or "making a traversity of the game," which is what was happening. But the fans liked it and roared with laughter for ten minutes while the rival team and umps tried to get it straightened out.

2. Two weeks ago when the **176th Infantry Spirits,** met the **Columbus Foxes** at Gowdy Field, **Manager Skeeter Reed** of the soldier nine became a real goat on what used to be called a Sears and Roebuck play. Having hit safetly, Skeeter set sail for second on the next pitch and made a beautiful slide. **The catcher never even bothered to throw, but as Skeeter picked himself up and began brushing off the dirt, the Columbus shortstop, Tommy Garrett, simply said: "Too bad, old man, it was nice slide."** Skeeter, being a trusting soul, immediately surmised that the pitch had resulted in a foul ball, so without further ado, he started trotting back to first. Whereupon, the Columbus second-baseman yelled for the ball and tagged out the unsuspecting Reed who was taking his time returning to the initial hassock. **And was his face red!**

3. **It's been a long time since we've seen the old bidden-ball trick pulled in baseball, but that also happened here a week ago in a game between the Troopers and the Cockades.** Brownie Blazak, new TPS keystone sacker, was the victim with crafty Don Ford, 3rd Infantry second baseman as perpetrator of the deed. Blazak had doubled and paid little attention to who got the ball on the throw-in. Well, eventually he stepped off the bag and Ford simply stepped over, withdrew the ball from wherever he'd been hiding it and tagged him out. **Exit Mr. Blazak with a crimson flush!**

4. **In football, it's okay to be a good interferer, but in baseball, it's no go.** Biggest discussion of the year arose during last Friday night's 1st STR-Academic tussle when the umpires ruled Bob Montag of the Wolves was out for interfering with Prof Johnny Russo's attempt to field a ground ball hit to him at shortstop. Montag was on second when the ball was hit toward short. Montag streaked for third and Russo moved up towards the baselines to field the ball which had been partially deflected off Lefty Wissman's glove. **The result was that Montag, Russo and ball all collided at the same time.** Montag kept going and so did the ball. A moment later, thought, the men in blue were ruling that Montag was out because his shoulder had bumped Russo and partially forced him out of the play. In football, that would have meant an extra five yards, but all it meant Friday was that Montag was out, and the runner on third who had scored came back to his original position. **Even though it's an unusual play, the rules cover it, and eventually everyone got straightened out. Can't say whether they were all happy about it, though.**

* * *

One Man's Opinions

The umpire who looks so unprotected behind home plate at Gowdy Field really isn't that bad off simply because you can't notice a windpad on him. He's **Morris Luxemberg,** a former pro ump in the **Pony League,** and he's using his own equipment here at the post. Said equipment includes a chest and arm protector worn inside the shirt that reminds us of a bullet-proof vest.

* * *

Speaking of umpires, we hear via the familiar grapevine that the men-in-blue who work local games are considering petitioning the athletic officials for permission to "gang up" on any player who commits an error during a ball game. Seems that whenever the umps "miss one," it's cause for any number of players to rush them and indulge in heated and indignant conversation. Umps can't figure why they can't be allowed to return the favor in kind whenever a player boots one. **They figured in a recent fame they'd have had lots of fun because there were 13 errors entered in the scorebook.** How about it, players, why not give the umps the same chance to "gang up" on you that you seem to have with them. Turnabout is fair play, you know!

* * *

There's been an especially quiet corner up in the Gowdy Field stands behind first base this week where that vociferous staff sergeant, **James V. McManus, Brooklyn's gift to Benning fandom,** usually hangs out. The honorary president of the **Patio Grille Marching and Chowder Club** is off on furlough to you've guessed where—Brooklyn. His Irish compatriots on the various teams miss him dearly because their base hits have been rationed since he stopped "advising" him. **But wait'll he gets back with the latest pointers picked up from watching "Dem Bums" in action!**

* * *

Those three pretty girls who can always be found sitting just behind the Academic Regiment dug-out whenever the Profs play at Gowdy Field aren't really avid fans. No indeed, they're much more interested in seeing why their husbands always come home so hungry after a ball game! **Norma Rundus (Pitcher Rudy's frau), Honey Neibler (Centerfielder Elmer's better-half,) and Mary Russo (Shortstopper Johnny's recent bride) have a lot of fun at those games,** but their hubbies sometimes get mad because they don't watch the games closely enough to give a pat on the back if Rudy tosses a shutout or the other pair crack out game-winning hits. As a matter of fact, Mary Russo still hasn't figured out where the shortstop plays, but she does know that her Johnny's the best gosh-darned shortstop in the league. Jus ask her! **The ball-players in question have been working on Benny Zientara to join their club and make the rooting section a foursome.** They figure if Benny had a wife there too, their wives wouldn't be in so much danger of him uncorking a wild throw in the direction of that box. **But Benny's adamant, so the lads live on in constant fear every time a ground ball is hit to the second-sacker and he wheels around for that peg to first. How about it, Benny?**

WOLVES NIP CHUTISTS; RIFLES, RAIDERS IN TIE

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

Behind the four-hit pitching of Lefty Jim Prendergast, the 1st Student Training Regiment Wolves defeated the Parachute School Troopers in an Infantry School League game at Gowdy Field, Fort Benning, Tuesday night and further tightened the knot that is fashioned about the first three teams in the circuit.

In another league game played at Todd Field, the 4th Infantry Raiders, who have been troublesome to the 3rd Student Training Rifles in the past, were just as tough last night, rallying in the seventh inning to score four times and gain a 6 to 6 deadlock in a game that was called by darkness.

TITLE AT STAKE

The *Rifles* were on the verge of taking over undisputed possession of first place up until that seventh inning. As it is, they remained in a tie with the Academic Profs at seven wins and two losses.

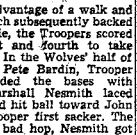
Taking advantage of a walk and an error, each subsequently backed with a single, the Troopers scored in the first and fourth to take a 2-0 lead. In the Wolves' half of the fourth, Pete Bardin, Trooper hurler, loaded the bases with walks. Marshall Nesmith laced a fairly hard hit ball toward John Scheldt, Trooper first sacker. The ball took a bad hop, Nesmith got a single out of it and two runs crossed the plate.

The battle all but ended in the eighth when Bob Montag walked with one down ad Lloyd Bartley hit to left center for two bases, Montag going to third.

Charley Bamberger laced a single to center Montag scoring, and when Haller juggled the hit in

See WOLVES, Page 8

COMPLETE STOCK OF
UNIFORMS
AND MILITARY SUPPLIES
FOR OFFICERS
Open Until 7:30 P. M. Week Days
And Until 10:30 P. M. Saturdays
Fort Benning Time
LEVINSON BROS.
1220 BROADWAY DIAL 3-3051



Profs Meet Rifles In 1st Place Battle

New Trooper As Senator

"LEFTY" BILL KENNEDY, latest acquisition to the TPS mound staff, is shown talking things over with Bucky Harris, former manager of the Washington Senators. The picture was taken just before Kennedy's first big league start at Griffith Stadium in 1942. Jeff Heath, Cleveland's right fielder, homered with two on in the eighth inning as the Indians beat the big southpaw in his first start, 5-3. He was later farmed out to Chattanooga in the Southern Association, where he won 12 and lost 12 for a seventh place club and led the league in earned run averages with a mark of 2.43 per game.

Bill Kennedy, Ex-Senator, Impresses in Mound Debut With Trooper Nine Sunday

By SGT. BOB KRELL

"Give me two runs and we'll win." That's what cocky Bill Kennedy said when he first donned a Parachute School uniform last Wednesday, and was asked if he felt he could go against Ewell Blackwell and the league-leading Third Student Training Regiment Rifles Sunday.

The big southpaw called the turn, but his mates, shackled by some miserable breaks, failed to produce even one run and the former Washington Senator's post debut was spoiled despite some fancy three-hit hurling.

Kennedy hadn't thrown a ball all year until last Wednesday when he pitched in batting practice. He had another good workout Thursday, and then tossed three leisurely innings against the Columbus Foxes in an exhibition Friday.

PRO SINCE 1938

William Gorman Kennedy, as he was christened, has been knocking around the minors since 1938 when he started with Chrisfield in the Eastern Shore League. 1939 and '40 found him with Orlando in the Florida State League, and in '41 he was with Charlotte in the Piedmont League.

The start of the 1942 season found him with Chattanooga. In April of that year, Dutch Leonard, Washington knuckleball ace, broke an ankle, and Griffin sent out a call for Kennedy. He started against Cleveland and was beaten 5-3 on a home-run off the bat of Jeff Heath. Thereafter he was used in relief chores only, and when the ailing Leonard returned, he was sent back to Chattanooga where he turned in a 12 and 12 record with a seventh-place ball club. He led the Southern Association that year with an earned run average of 2.43 per game, and finished out the year with Washington.

5 TOP HURLERS

The acquisition of Kennedy, along with Lee Fallin, former Portland (Oregon) righthander, gives the Troopers a mound staff that is on par with the best in the league. Besides these two, the Troopers have Manager Mike Hogan, Ralph Keesee, and Pete Bardin, and this quintet appears mighty formidable.

After a poor start at the plate the Troopers have shown signs of coming to life, although in their last two outings they've been held to four runs and nine hits. Big John Scheldt continues to set the pace with .394, and he is followed by George Wolfe's .348. Freddie Hatfield is the club's other .300 hitter with a mark of .313, while Earl Erickson is crowding it with .295.

HIT BLACKWELL

Throughout the Rifle game, the Troopers proved that they could hit Blackwell. They cuffed the lanky ex-Red soldily, but each time their line drives found a Rifle waiting for the ball. In the sixth inning with two out and Erickson on first, George Wolfe whaled a drive against the fence in deep left center for his second hit off Blackwell. The ball caromed off the fence, and Center Fielder Jim Shirley caught it, forcing Erickson to hold up on third.

To start the last inning, Scheldt was nicked by a pitched ball. After trying to bunt twice, Hatfield laced a terrific smash back to the box. Blackwell stuck his glove out, and although the force of the ball spun him around, what it really did was to turn him perfectly toward first where it was a simple matter to trap Scheldt, who was off with the pitch. With two out, Bruiser Kinard drove a blast to deep right center which was good for three bases. Homer Porterfield was Blackwell's third victim when he lined to deep left center only to have Jim Shirley take the ball leaning against the fence.

A coffee percolator is an essential as a typewriter in many Brazilian business offices, since the beverage is served several times a day.

—American Legion News Service.

"Oh boy, is this gonna look nice, and am I gonna strut my stuff at future Legion Conventions!"

Crucial Game Moved To Gowdy Field for This Saturday Night

Schedule Changed To Permit Arch Rivals To Play Full Nine Innings

BY SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

There'll be a battle of the mighty at Gowdy Field this Saturday night at 7:30 when the Academic Profs and the 3rd STR Rifles, currently tied for first place in the red-hot Infantry School League race, collide in what may prove to be the season's most exciting tilt.

The game was qriginally scheduled for last night at Stroup Field in Harmony Church, but because of its all-important nature, league officials were anxious that it be rearranged so that they could be sure of nine innings of play. There are no lights at Stroup Field which means that darkness could quite possibly have halted the game short of the regulation time.

The first half of the first half of The Infantry School Baseball League season is over, and for four teams in the circuit, it is still any team's race. And the fifth team, the 4th Infantry Raiders can be in there also talking if it does something like the Miracle Braves did 30 years ago. The only team completely out of the running is the 3rd Infantry Cockades.

Topping the program for the next week will be three games which will have a lot of bearing on the race. The first comes Sunday night at Gowdy Field when the Academic Profs and Parachute School tangle for the third time. The Profs have won both times but the Troopers have a greatly improved ball club.

Then next Wednesday night, the Profs meet the 1st Student Training Regiment, also for the third time. The first two games were split. The 1st STR has another 'third' meeting, this one a week from tomorrow night when they play the Troopers. Each has won once.

Other games during the week will see the first division clubs meeting second division clubs and second division clubs scrapping among themselves. So—a week from now should witness a border line between the first and second divisions, much more pronounced that it is now.

KENNEDY LOSES STARTER

The hardest fought game of the past week was between the Parachute School and the Rifles. The Troopers introduced a new hurler in Bill Kennedy, ex-Chattanooga and Washington curver.

He gave the Rifles just three hits but two of them were bunched in one frame to produce the lone run of the game. He was opposed by Ewell Blackwell, Rifle ace, who hung up his sixth win of the season while allowing five hits.

The Troopers had two extra base hits among the five they collected but all were left stranded.

Another notable game was the Lefty Wissman-Jim Prendergast duel in which the former edged out the latter 4 to 2 to give his Profs their first win over Prendergast's Wolves. It was a 10 inning game with a misplay by the Wolves' right fielder paving the way for the winning tallies.

Prendergast fanned 13 and Wissman, making his second start of the season, struck out eight.

RIFLES MISS CHANCE

The Rifles missed a chance to take the league lead Tuesday night when the Raiders from the 4th Infantry came smashing back in the seventh inning to score four runs and gain a 6-6 tie in a game halted by darkness. The Profs, with whom they then were tied for the lead, were idle.

On the same night, the Wolves decisioned the Troopers, 4 to 2 behind the four-hit pitching of Prendergast. Pete Bardin, Trooper hurler, held the Wolves on even terms for seven frames. But in the last of the eighth, a walk, a double, a single and an error let home the two winning runs.

Three fast double plays helped Prendergast to this victory.

INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE WEEK'S RESULTS

Thursday, May 11—3rd STR 11, 3rd Infantry 5; Parachute School 4, 4th Infantry 1.

Friday, May 12—Academic Regt. 4, 1st STR 2.

Sunday, May 14—Academic Regt. 15, 4th Infantry 1; 3rd STR 1, Parachute School 0; 1st STR 13, 3rd Infantry 3.

Tuesday, May 16—1st STR 4, Parachute School 2; 3rd STR 6, 4th Infantry 6 (7 innings—darkness).

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
3rd Stu. Tng. Regt.	7	2	.778
Academic Regt.	7	2	.778
1st Stu. Tng. Regt.	8	3	.727
Parachute School	5	6	.454
4th Infantry	2	6	.250
3rd Infantry	0	10	.000

Lobo Clouter Really Gives Baseball A Ride

BY Cpl. ARTHUR M. MacCARTHY

When Lieutenant Robert Taylor, a six-foot four-inch streamlined catcher and slugging home run clouter for the 1st STR Wolves, comes to bat the commuters in the vicinity of Gowdy Field automatically make a scramble for cover, for the territory outside the ballpark becomes a "No Man's Land" when the "Pittsburgh Bomber" takes his turn at the plate.

During a recent game at the main post ball grounds, the 205 pound Taylor slapped the pill so far outside the confines of the field that the attendants are still looking for it. Against the 4th Infantry Raiders at Todd Field in the Harmony Church area, he poled the first four-bagger of the season in that wide open home field.

PLATE WORK COUNTS

However the "blonde baseball buster", not only excels with the bamboo, but his work behind the plate has more than contributed to the triumphs of the Wolves. Professional baseball fans admit freely that Taylor has his eye on everybody like a mother hen watches her chicks.

Following his graduation from OCS last September Lieutenant Taylor was assigned to the 1st STR, The Infantry School. His interest in athletics however dates back to his school days at Dormont High School, Pittsburgh, Penna., where he not only made a favorable record in baseball, basketball, but was selected Pennsylvania ALL-STATE high school end in 1937. It didn't take the scouts of the Cleveland Indians long to induce young Taylor to sign on the dotted line, and before many weeks passed he found himself learning the ropes of "Pro Baseball." Taylor has played for the Wilks-Barrie team in the Eastern League; New Orleans of the Southern Association; Cedar Rapids of the Three I League and Springfield of the Middle Atlantic League, from where he expected to do to the Indians, if the war hadn't changed his plans.

IMPERTURABALE

Modest to the point of being shy, Lieutenant Taylor has established himself as an excellent sportsman, for rarely ever do decisions he considers unfair bother or disturb him. Asked if he intended to follow baseball in the big league after the war, Taylor replied, "Maybe." His principle concern however right now is helping the Wolves to top the league title.

Hard Luck Hurler

DEWEY WILKINS, 3rd Infantry mound ace, is one of the most capable pitchers in the Infantry School League but hurling for a last-place club has its trials and tribulations. Wilkins is called on by the Cockades in almost every game they play, and never fails to deliver good work. But the lanky left-hander is still looking for his first victory, since the 3rd has now dropped ten straight loop tests. —(Official Infantry School Photo.)

3d Infantry's King Found Thrills In Squared Arena

By PFC. JOHN T. CRONIN

Although in the Army only five months, Pfc. John W. "Knobby" King of the 3rd Infantry, traces his "fighting" career back twenty years. And recalls his pleasant trips to Naples, Sydney, Capetown, London, Paris and Antwerp, all now prominent in the war news.

King's career, until interrupted by the President and a board of his own neighbors, was jammed with the thrills, heartbreaks and upsets that can be found only in the boxing business.

His thrills are found in trips to Australia, Africa, England and France, as well as every corner of the United States. His biggest heartache and what he describes as a "perpetual headache," occurred back in 1933 when he refused an outright gift of the contract of John Henry Lewis, who in a short space of time went on to become the world's lightweight champion.

Born in historic Boston, a stone's throw from Bunker Hill Monument, King learned early in life one must be able to take care of himself.

GREENER PASTURES

As soon as he satisfied himself he could, King branched into bigger fields, paying particular attention to neighborhood bullies, who were always picking on the smaller boys.

Commenting on this, he said, "that was one of the smartest moves I ever made."

"How come?" we asked.

"Well," he replied, "I noticed Bostonians like to see a fight, and figured they would pay to see good ones."

"Did you make any money as a

See 3D, Page 7

Miss Louise Jernigan, Artist's Representative, is seen here showing part of celebrated painter Leiber Freedenthal's display now at Twelfth Street Studio. Appointments can be made with Leiber Freedenthal by contacting Miss Jernigan.

MAISON de BEAUX ARTS
presents
PAINTINGS
by
LEIBER FREEDENTHAL
showing at
SERVICE CLUB No. 1
Main Post, Ft. Benning
No Admission Charge
THURSDAY EVENING
7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. EWT
Sponsored by
Twelfth Street STUDIO
13-12th Street

Elmer Neibler Tops TIS League Hitters

Academic Prof Outfielder Hitting Ball at .425 Clip As Averages Are Released

No less than 21 hitters are slugging the ball at a clip of .300 or better in The Infantry School Baseball League, according to official figures released today. These figures include players who have appeared in five games or more and also include games played last Sunday.

For the most part, the averages are those of players who have been in eight games or nearly half of those scheduled for the first half of the league play.

NEIBLER ON TOP

Herb Bremer, Prof catcher, who has appeared in six games, is hitting for .587, the result of 10 hits in 17 official trips to the plate. However, the nominal leader is Elmer Niebler, a team mate, who has been at bat 40 times, and laced out 17 hits for a mark of .425. Niebler has the most hits in the circuit.

Cliff Carlson of the Wolves has a .437 mark for five games and Carl Cutchin of the Raiders has .428 for seven.

For those appearing in 10 games, or half the schedule, George Hazzard, of the last place Cockades, has a mark of .394 and Johnny Scheidt of the Troopers is a point behind him.

BREMER'S 3 HOMERS

In the slugging department, Bremer leads the home run race with three. Milt Ticco of the Wolves leads in doubles with four; Garland Lawing of the Profs and Les Peden of the Raiders top the three-base hitters with three, and Art Shively of the Rifles and Tony Pirrello of the Profs are tied for runs batted in with 12.

RIFLES TOP TEAM

The Rifles are setting the pace in team batting with a mark of .298. Team leader in fielding is the Profs with .963. The Rifles lead in doubles with 18, the Troopers and Profs are tied in triples with seven and the Profs lead in doubles with 9. The Rifles have the most double plays, 6, and the Troopers the most stolen bases, 9.

Cliff Carlson is the leading twirler with four wins and no losses but Ewell Blackwell has a very significant mark of six wins and one loss.

Speaking of hospitals, Major General Norman T. Kirk, the Army's Surgeon General, says there is nothing to the rumors of so-called "basket-cases"—case of veterans with both arms and legs amputated. The total number of amputation cases returned to Zone of Interior hospitals so far include twelve hundred major amputations, of which fifty-eight are of two limbs. None of them are of three or four limbs.

The Neanderthal Man of nearly a million years ago had a brain no smaller than the one borne by man today.

HERB BREMER
Hitting Cool .587

EWELL BLACKWELL
Six Mound Victories

Official Averages TIS League

OFFICIAL INFANTRY SCHOOL BASEBALL LEAGUE AVERAGES
10 GAMES OR MORE INCLUDING THOSE OF MAY 14)

	G	AB	R	H	O	A	E	AVE.
Bremer, Profs	6	17	3	10	19	0	0	.587
Carlson, Wolves	5	16	1	7	3	10	1	.437
Cutchin, Raiders	7	21	2	9	8	3	0	.428
Neibler, Profs	6	40	11	17	27	0	0	.425
Will, Troopers	5	19	3	8	7	1	0	.421
Hazzard, Cockades	10	28	3	11	61	6	0	.394
Scheidt, Troopers	10	33	7	13	100	4	3	.393
Elsie, Rifles	9	32	9	14	8	23	4	.374
Lawing, Profs	6	28	6	10	14	0	0	.371
Kelfner, Raiders	8	18	4	7	11	0	0	.368
Timko, Raiders	6	20	2	7	23	1	0	.350
Strukel, Rifles	9	36	11	12	6	0	0	.333
Kovac, Troopers	6	9	1	3	0	1	0	.333
Monzar, Wolves	9	35	5	12	11	1	1	.343
Cox, Profs	8	32	8	10	93	4	2	.312
Hatfield, Troopers	9	32	5	10	13	23	1	.312
Sullivan, Wolves	10	42	4	13	6	3	1	.306
Tarn, Wolves	10	49	10	15	100	7	3	.306
Sharp, Rifles	8	23	7	7	5	7	1	.304
Kinzl, Rifles	9	30	2	10	70	5	4	.300
Hinkle, Raiders	6	20	1	6	8	1	0	.300
Erickson, Troopers	10	44	5	13	12	21	5	.289
Silberman, Wolves	8	34	3	10	30	4	2	.294
Bender, Raiders	6	7	3	2	2	0	0	.286
Grinnell, Raiders	8	14	4	4	8	0	0	.286
Bamberger, Wolves	10	28	4	8	32	25	3	.285
McCluskey, Wolves	8	32	10	9	13	16	2	.281
Sandin, Raiders	8	23	4	6	2	0	0	.272
Shively, Rifles	9	33	6	9	23	21	1	.265
Hildebrand, Cockades	7	17	4	4	6	1	1	.265
Taylor, Wolves	10	42	6	11	82	4	0	.261
Kmick, Raiders	5	4	1	1	1	0	0	.250
Zamiara, Profs	9	41	9	10	20	34	0	.244
Bremer, Raiders	8	28	5	6	34	2	4	.240
Kmel, Troopers	8	34	7	8	11	0	0	.235
Perello, Profs	9	39	2	9	8	17	1	.231
Peden, Raiders	8	26	3	6	21	16	3	.231
Donabedian, Cockades	10	39	4	9	22	30	4	.231
Gilbert, Raiders	8	27	5	6	12	21	0	.222
Hartwell, Rifles	8	18	2	4	8	18	0	.222
Rader, Rifles	7	27	3	6	7	12	2	.222
Bailey, Rifles	7	29	4	6	7	6	2	.210
Russell, Profs	9	43	6	9	19	30	3	.209
Ayer, Cockades	10	28	1	6	16	1	1	.206
Mazelli, Troopers	5	18	4	3	6	10	1	.190
Finnerty, Cockades	10	25	3	7	14	11	4	.200
Bamberger, Wolves	8	41	5	7	30	32	1	.195
Smith, Troopers	10	36	3	7	46	8	1	.194
Keller, Troopers	8	38	3	5	19	0	0	.178
Prendergast, Wolves	6	17	2	3	3	6	0	.176
Donabedian, Raiders	7	12	1	2	6	3	0	.167
Williams, Raiders	8	18	3	3	24	6	2	.167
Hart, Cockades	10	36	4	6	21	18	5	.166
Delmore, Profs	5	14	2	2	4	13	0	.143
Ray, Cockades	10	29	2	4	11	1	1	.137
Bernard, Raiders	8	18	1	2	8	8	2	.125
Mears, Cockades	10	31	3	4	52	6	2	.130
Hagan, Troopers	6	17	2	2	2	9	1	.117
Hayes, Profs	6	17	0	2	6	6	0	.038
Wilhite, Cockades	7	17	0	1	3	6	0	.058
Gunther, Wolves	7	18	1	1	7	2	0	.056
Coyle, Troopers	7	16	1	1	5	3	0	.063

BIG FIVES

Runs batted in: Shively, Rifles and Pirrello, Profs, 12; Scheidt, Troopers. Strukel, Rifles and Ticco, Wolves, 9.

DOUBLES: Ticco, Wolves 4; Bartley, Wolves; Sharp, Rifles; Shively, Rifles and Hazzard, Cockades, 3 each.

TRIPLES: Lawing, Profs and Peden, Raiders, 3; Strukel, Rifles 2. (Seven others with one each.

HOME RUNS: Bremer, Profs, 3; Bender, Raiders; Niebler, Profs; Strukel, Rifles, and Zamiara, Profs, 2 each. (Ten others with one each.)

STOLEN BASES: Niebler, Profs, Hatfield, Troopers; Elsie, Rifles and Erickson, Troopers, 3 each. Macelli, Troopers; Zientara, Profs; Bamberger, Rifles; Donabedian, Cockades and Hildebrand, Cockades, 2 each. Twelve others with one each.

TEAM PERFORMANCES

	G	AB	R	H	O	A	E	Ba.	Fa	Dp	Sb	Lob	2b	3b	Hr
1st STR. Rifles	9	302	53	90	238	107	23	.298	.938	6	6	54	18	2	3
2d STR. Wolves	10	354	60	97	264	109	19	.274	.932	3	6	76	14	6	4
4th Inf. Raiders	8	242	35	63	181	72	24	.260	.914	5	2	47	8	5	3
Athletic Profs	9	340	61	98	245	115	14	.288	.963	2	7	73	11	7	9
17th Troopers	10	329	46	79	263	106	29	.240	.936	3	9	63	7	4	1
3d Inf. Cockades	10	321	30	64	240	91	33	.199	.909	2	6	52	5	1	0

WON AND LOST PITCHING RECORDS

Carlson, Wolves, 4-0; Wissman, Profs, 3-0; Hogan, Troopers, 1-0; Lodge, Raiders, 1-0; Blackwell, Rifles, 6-1; Dickinson, Profs, 3-1; Rundus, Profs, 2-1; Hendergast, Wolves, 3-2; Kovac, Troopers, 3-3; Kmick, Raiders, 1-2; Krupa, Cockades, 1-2; Kennedy, Troopers, 0-1; Williams, Raiders, 0-1; Tanner, Raiders, 0-1; Jacobson, Cockades, 0-1; Horrocks, Troopers, 0-1; Peden, Raiders, 0-1; Hartsgrove, Cockades, 0-2; Wilkins, Cockades, 0-5.

1st STR Sarge Is Boa Constrictor Authority

If you're ever curious about the G. I. method of removing a boa constrictor from around your waist, ask Sergeant Ernest A. Rehrig, attached to an Enlisted Communication Course in the 24th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School. The sergeant, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rehrig, of Bowmanstown, Pa., learned about the big snakes as part of his jungle combat training in Panama, where he was stationed two years ago.

Rehrig, who played professional football as a guard on the Bowmanstown Big Greens from 1932 to '36, will be an instructor in combat radio operation for Puerto Rican army units after he completes his course here.

Were it not for the heat, rainy seasons, malaria and other diseases, Sergeant Rehrig believes, Panama would be a swell place to stay. He was with a radio outfit whose duty was to maintain communication between jungle outposts.

And boa constrictors?

"When one wraps itself around your waist, first grab him under the head with one hand," the sergeant explains. "With your other hand unwind the other end of the snake. We did it in training. It's really easy when you know how."

Sure Sarge, we knew it was easy all along.

'Hats Off' Hits Stadium Friday

"Hats Off," a breezy USO-Camp Show revue that's jam-packed with laughter, will invade Doughboy Stadium Friday and Saturday nights for performances on the new outdoor stage at 8:45 p. m. each night. Tonight, the riotous revue is slated for a 8:15 show in Theater No. 10 over Alabama way for the edification of the paratroopers stationed there.

The gay musical show breezed into camp on Monday and has played to large audiences the last three nights at Theater No. 4, 3rd STR Amphitheater, and the Reception Center Ball Park. The show has been well received all over and promises plenty of surprises for the Doughboy Stadium audiences over the week-end.

Heading the list of merrymakers in "Hats Off" is diminutive, impish Bobby Morris, a noted Broadway comedian who is on the stage almost continually raising cain. He is ably assisted by Lional Murray and charming Joyce Breazelle. The famed Breazelle legs are also neatly exhibited in several dance numbers which the vivacious brunette performs in the show.

For tuneful melodies that really hit the spot, there are the Crandall Sisters, one of the best singing trios ever to show here. They're cute, melodious and capricious and the GI's will want plenty of encores.

One of the best novelty dance acts ever sent out by USO is also featured in "Hats Off" with the team of Fitz and Carroll tapping it out in several different styles. The show features several blackout sketches reminiscent of Broadway revues, and that's a new departure for camp shows which is being well received. Benning's 222nd army band is providing the musical accompaniment.

3d–

(Continued from Page 6)

fighter?" we inquired.

"No," not as a fighter," he replied, "but I managed to keep the wolf away from doors by acting as a trainer, manager and promoter."

"Let's hear about your experiences," we said.

AMUSING INCIDENTS

"Passing up John Henry Lewis' contract was something I'll never forget," he said, "but I figured when someone offers to give you something for nothing, especially in the boxing business, then there's a catch. But as I recall, I did have several amusing incidents during my twenty years in the game."

Continuing, he said, "Probably the funniest and oddest occurred in San Jose, Cal.

"I had moved West with my brother, Tom, a good middleweight, now in the Navy, and arranged a match between him and Serafino Garcia, who later became world's champion in the middleweight division.

"The press and radio did a great job building up the fight, and I was looking forward to a record-breaking gate.

"But the night of the fight, something happened—that could only happen to a King."

"What was that?" we asked.

MURDERERS LYNCHED

Thinking back for a minute and scratching what was left of a fine crop of black hair, King related how an hour before the bout was scheduled to start, and with thousands storming the ticket booths, the citizens of San Jose decided to drag two murderers from the city jail and hang them on the outskirts of the city.

News of the hangings spread like wild-fire, he said, and the fight fans, anxious to see blood, deserted the stadium for the hangings.

A crowd that numbered well into the thousands shrunk to 1500, he said. The promoter wanted to postpone the fight until the following night, but the State Boxing officials refused, simply because more than a thousand fans remained in their seats.

"Knobby" said when he watched the crowd leave the ticket booths for the hangings, he got another idea.

"What was that?" we asked.

Laughingly, he said, "I thought of the idea of holding public hangings, particularly at the boxing stadium."

"Seriously," we questioned.

"Yes," he replied, "I even went so far as to ask the governor to grant me a license. But he refused."

OFF TO EUROPE

After completing a tour of California, King accepted a European offer and left for across the water with a stable of fighters. After meeting with considerable success in England, France and Belgium, he accepted offers for bouts in Africa and Australia.

"Those were the day," he said, "the fans always went wild when an American entered the ring.

"I can see these same people today," he remarked, "as the American boys march in on missions more important than boxing."

The most amusing incident of his long career took place in Chicago, he recalled.

Telling it in his own words, he described a trip West with Jack Gagnon, a promising New England heavyweight.

Gagnon for a fight with "Tuffy" Griffiths, then rated as one of the leading heavyweights in the country.

"When Gagnon entered the ring," "Knobby" said, "the fans were betting 20 to 1 he would never answer the bell for the fourth round."

"The first two rounds were dull," he recalled, "the fighters being content to feel one another out."

3D ROUND KAYO

"But," he exclaimed, "the third round. Of all the unexpected things to happen. Gagnon let go a right cross and floored Griffiths —and for keeps.

"I was more excited than Gagnon," he said laughingly, "and as soon as they finished throwing the water on 'Tuffy', Gagnon let me have the rest of the pail and right in the face."

King's promotion work, when he returned east, was confined to the New England area, where he operated several clubs in mill cities. They were what is known as fight clubs, never drawing more than two thousand fans; simply because the halls wouldn't accommodate any more, but furnishing lots of fighting.

It was on this circuit, King took over Frankie Britt, a favorite with New England crowds, who earned $150,000 while fighting under him.

NO. 3 WELTER

Prior to his induction, he sponsored numerous bouts in which Tommy Bell, the Youngstown, O., flash, currently rated by Ring magazine as the number three welter-weight in the country, made his climb up the ladder.

Boxing writers, officials and managers all over the country have recognized King as one of the shrewdest judges of novice boxers in the game. King, they say, can take one look at a novice and tell if he has any future in the ring.

All one has to do is watch him once as he sends his Regimental team through daily workouts to see he knows a lot about the game, and the recognition he has received all over the country has been merited.

Victory Note — Maestro Mark Warnow of "Your Hit Parade" has signed a contract to give a concert in Carnegie Hall at midnight. Every star available will be mustered into the program. Rehearsals of musical numbers already are under way. What midnight? The most unusual contract sets forth that it will be the midnight of THE day that Germany surrenders.

The Hottentots of South Africa are an individual race whose origin archaeologists and anthropologists have been unable to trace.

'Rowboat Act' At Gowdy Tonight

EDWARD (PEANUTS) Davis, at right and Freddy Wilson are two former members of the famed Cincinnati Clowns now playing with the Reception Center Tigers in the Service League. Tonight when the unbeaten R. C. nine takes on Lawson Field's Bombers at Gowdy Field, this cut-up pair will do their famous "rowboat act," shown above, during the seventh inning stretch. *(Signal Lab Photo by Corp. Tony Carrington).*

BILLY HILLENBRAND, the "Evansville Express" of Indiana grid fame, is now patrolling center field for the 3rd Infantry Cockades in the Infantry School League. His speed afield and on the bases has been sensational, and he's doing his share at the plate as well. (Official Infantry School Photo.)

'Peanuts' Davis Clowns At Gowdy Field Tonight As Tigers Meet Bombers

By CPL. LEWIS SWINGLER

The inimitable "Peanuts" Davis, former southpaw pitching ace of the Cincinnati Clowns, and his swashbuckling mates on the Reception Center Tigers will sweep into Gowdy Field tonight at 7:30 for a Service League encounter with the Lawson Field Bombers.

A capacity crowd will be on hand, not only to witness what is expected to be a corking good ball game, but also prepared to enjoy a hilarious evening with "Peanuts" as master of ceremonies.

As a special added attraction, the ex-Cincy Clown has also promised to join up with another of his former teammates, Freddy Wilson, also with the Tigers now, in a portrayal of the "rowboat act" that for so many years has been the stock-in-trade of baseball comedians. The act will probably take place during the seventh-inning stretch, while the Reception Center Band will be on hand throughout the game to whoop things up.

TIGERS WIN THREE

Piling up a total of 35 runs against their opponents, five in three consecutive games, the Reception Center lads over the week end not only strengthened their lead in the Service League, but continued to set the pace for all-round baseball performance.

They disposed of in order: the Columbus All-Stars, 8-4, Saturday afternoon; Tuskegee Army Air Forces, 10 to 0, Sunday afternoon; and the Medical Detachment, 20 to 1, Monday evening.

In their encounter with the Columbus All-Stars, the Tigers had to settle down to some serious baseball strategy before snatching the game from the "fire" in the last half of the seventh inning. It was a nip and tuck affair until Pendleton, who had pinch-hit for Jones, broke a 4-all tie with his run scored on a sharp single to left field by Roy Wellmaker in the last half of the seventh inning.

TWO-HIT GAME

Playing before a large Mother's Day crowd at Tuskegee Air Base Sunday, the Tigers ran up 10 runs, while their pitchers, Wellmaker, and Edward (Peanuts) Davis, kept the airmen grounded with two hits, allowing no runs. Notwithstanding the one-sided score, the game was thrill-packed, well played by both clubs, and spiked with plenty of entertainment for the spectators.

"Peanuts" Davis relieved Wellmaker in the first half of the sixth inning. With his antics, and assortment of good pitching, Davis kept the fans at Tuskegee in a constant uproar of laughter at the expense of the hometown club.

BOYS WITH BATTER

"I'll let you hit, if you say please," Davis razzed the opposing batters. After three times at bat for strikeouts, Mackey of the Tuskegee Army Air Forces, came up for his fourth and final attempt to break the jinx. His own fans, joining in the fun, suggested that he plead with Davis for mercy. Davis struck him out, too, for the fourth time, and then put on a "shadow game" with his teammates that brought spectators to their feet with thundering applause.

Bell and Davis scored two runs in the last half of the second inning of the game between the Tigers and All-Stars, and Wellmaker's single in the seventh inning brought in Pendleton for the winning run. Jones, Tiger pitcher, struck out ten men in seven innings.

8-RUN RALLY

For the first five innings of the game at Tuskegee, the two clubs showed about even strength, but in the Tigers' half of the fifth, the issue was decided in favor of the Receptionists. They made six runs on four hits, two bases-on-balls, and one error for the Tuskeegans. The Tigers scored one run in the seventh inning, another in the eighth on a long home-run drive to left field by Grant, and the two final runs in the ninth inning.

Returning to their Service League schedule Monday evening, the Tigers smothered the Medical Detachment, 20 to 1, with Bell, left fielder, driving for a home run as feature of the contest.

CIVILIANS–

(Continued From Page 1)

from overhead positions as possible," Capt. Parkins pointed out. "Here at Fort Benning we are putting as much emphasis as possible on hiring physically handicapped men and women as well.

"Besides hiring civilians as automobile and truck drivers, there are many jobs in the hospital and other offices on the post which are to be filled by civilians, provided we can secure those with proper qualifications. It is very difficult, of course, to secure highly trained technicians, and many physically handicapped persons who have such training which may prevent them from securing jobs elsewhere, can be utilized here."

Largest group hired so far has been the drivers, with others scattered about other jobs on the post. As the soldiers are relieved from their present duties, they are assigned to a Surplus Detachment to be sent to an active unit as soon as possible.

During the late glacial period, 15,000 to 25,000 years ago, Alaska was without ice, although glaciers covered most of North America.

"I'll inform the captain you want the Army to start using paper cups exclusively. Now may I ask you to please bear with us in the meantime?"

COLUMBUS NEWEST!
DRUG STORE
AND
SNACK BAR
HEY SOLDIERS!!!
DOESN'T THIS LOOK GOOD?

For a cooling, refreshing drink or a delicious sandwich, drop in at Wheeler's new soda fountain.

Have your prescription filled by our registered pharmacists and be assured of utmost satisfaction.

Enjoy prompt and courteous service in our cool, attractive and complete drug store.

We Welcome Fort Benning Personnel

WHEELER'S PHARMACY
CUT-RATE DRUGS
R. G. Wheeler 1236 BROADWAY John Lupo

TPS Ace Hurls Two Softball No-Hitters

Earl Varchminn Takes Up Where He Left Off in 1943 With Fine Pitching for Defending Champs

3rd Infantry, 443rd Ordnance Teams Troopers' Victims

Earl Varchminn is off again! The stocky Parachute School sergeant has started four Parachute School games for the defending softball champs and has won all four of them, giving up a total of eight hits and three runs. Two of his efforts have been no-hit affairs.

The first, against the Third Infantry, was marred by an unearned run, and the second against the 443rd Ordnance fell one man shy of being a perfect game.

Varchminn set the side down in order in six of the seven innings. In the fourth with two out he gave up a walk to Sylarkowski, the Ordnance catcher, who was the only man to reach first all afternoon.

FANS 17 MEN

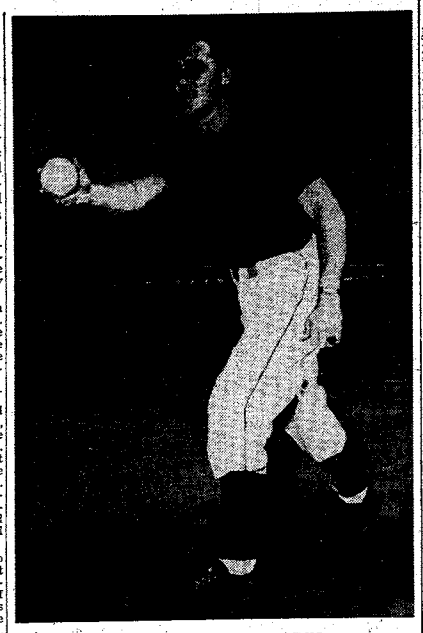
In turning in this masterful performance Varchminn fanned 17, retiring the side on strikes in the third, fourth, and sixth innings. He didn't allow a ball to be hit out of the infield as each of the infielders handled the ball once. Manager Al Bundy at short, Harry Finney at third, and Lefty Harlow at first took care of ground balls and Mike Anders at second gathered in a lone pop.

No-hitters are nothing new to the jovial Iowan. Last year in post competition he turned in a winning streak of 17 games, nine of which were hitless affairs. At his present rate, Earl might make last year's string seem picayunish.

STRONG ATTACK

At the plate, Bundy's men are coming through in handsome style. In their opening game they pounded out 13 hits for 14 runs. They followed this effort with seven hits, good for five runs, against the Third Infantry and then came up with an eight-hit, eight-run attack against the 135th General Hospital.

Stan Van Neida and Bundy continue to pace the Troopers in the hitting column. The big outfielder is hitting a cool .500 while the latter is right behind with .444.



HURLER EARL VARCHMINN
... Makes Habit of No-Hitters

PROGRAM—

(Continued From Page 1)

led by Warrant Officer Ellis B. Kohs.

Chaplain Benjamin Gorellick Jewish Chaplain, opened the program with an invocation, which was followed by the Reception Center Chorus under Sgt. Willis Brown singing the chant "Mother's Prayer."

Gen. Hobson then extended a brief welcome, after which Chaplain Pollock introduced all of the mothers and their sons or daughters, Staff Sergeant Rawn Spearman presented a solo, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," after which Chaplain Pollock made a brief address, then introduced Mrs. Beatrice Curry, Chester, Pa., who spoke for all of the mothers.

MOTHER SPEAKS

"As a worker myself in the Sun Shipbuilding plant at Chester, I have had the thrill of watching the launchings of some of the big war ships—but even such a big thrill is nothing to that I received here at Fort Benning, both in seeing my son and in the wonderful manner in which we were treated," she said.

"I wish that all mothers could be with their sons today to see how they live, how they work, what they do for recreation—and above all to see how well they are being trained for the ordeal of battle that lies ahead. I am sure that they would feel better about their sons and daughters if they knew of the spiritual and physical welfare provided by the army for our boys in the service.

"Although our boys may never say anything about it, all of us mothers know—and we realize especially on an occasion like this—that they are keeping the image of their mothers in their hearts. It is for their mothers that they are fighting today and it is for the right of Americans to celebrate such events as Mother's Day and any other typically American day, that our men are battling."

BENEDICTION

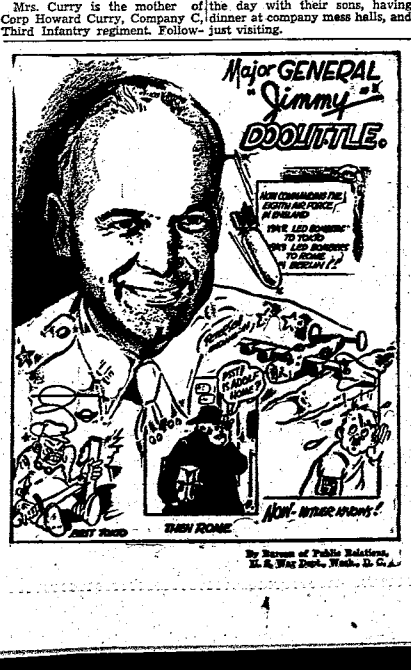
Mrs. Curry is the mother of Corp Howard Curry, Company C, Third Infantry regiment. Following her talk, the Chapel Choir, conducted by Mrs. J. O. Methvin of Columbus sang "Mother" after which Chaplain William H. Hunt, Catholic chaplain at the post, gave the benediction. The massed bands then played "God Bless America" to climax the program, which was carried over radio station WRBL in Columbus.

Following the program, the mothers spent the remainder of the day with their sons, having dinner at company mess halls, and just visiting.

GABARDINES
VISIT OUR STORE FOR GABARDINE SHIRTS AND TROUSERS
CLASSY CLOTHES SHOP
Phone 7092
1035 Broadway

Sports Blotter

THURSDAY, MAY 18TH
Baseball—Infantry School League
3rd STR Rifles vs. 4th Infantry at Todd Field (6:30).
Baseball—Service League
3rd STR Panthers vs. Truck Regt. at Stroup Field (6:30).
Medical Detach. vs. Hdq. Detach. at R. C. Park (6:30).
Reception Center vs. Lawson Field at Gowdy Field (7:30).
Softball—Post League:
4th Infantry at 3rd Infantry
443rd Ordnance at 135th Gen. Hosp.
Medical Det. at 1st STR
Acad. Regt. at Prcht. School
FRIDAY, MAY 19TH
Baseball—Infantry School League:
3rd Infantry vs. 4th Infantry at Gowdy Field (7:30).
SATURDAY, MAY 20TH
Baseball—Infantry School League:
Academic Profs. vs. 3rd Rifles at Gowdy Field (7:30)
SUNDAY, May 21ST
Baseball—Infantry School League:
1st STR Wolves vs. 4th Infantry at Gowdy Field (1:30)
3rd STR Rifles vs. 3rd Infantry at Stroup Field (2:00)
Academic Profs vs. Prcht. School at Gowdy Field (7:30)
Baseball—Columbus Senior League:
Lawson Field vs. Supply Detachment at Gowdy Field (3:30)
Baseball—Service League:
3rd STR Panthers vs. 1st STR Red Sox at R. C. Park (1:30)
Hdq. Detachment vs. Recept. Center at R. C. Park (3:30)
MONDAY, MAY 22ND
Baseball—Infantry School League:
3rd Infantry vs. Academic Profs at Gowdy Field (7:30)
Baseball—Service League:
Truck Regt. vs. Lawson Field at R. C. Park (6:30)
TUESDAY, MAY 23RD
Baseball—Infantry School League:
3rd STR Rifles vs. 4th Infantry at Stroup Field (6:30)
Baseball—Service League:
3rd STR Panthers vs. Hdq. Detach. at R. C. Park (6:30)
1st STR Red Sox vs. Recept. Center at Gowdy Field (7:30)
Softball—Post League:
135th Gen. Hosp. at 4th Infantry
Prcht. School at Medical Detach.
443rd Ordnance at Academic Regt.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 24TH
Baseball—Infantry School League:
Academic Profs. vs. 1st STR Wolves at Gowdy Field (7:30)
4th Infantry vs. Prcht. School at Todd Field (6:30)
Baseball—Service League:
Medical Detach. vs. Truck Regt. at R. C. Park (6:30)



By Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Dept., Wash., D. C.

TIS Script Writer Goes To OC School

Cpl. Robert V. Finch, well-known writer of stage and radio plays who has spent most of his two years in uniform writing for Infantry School training films and radio broadcasts, left Company A of the Academic Regiment this week to join the Third Student Training Regiment as an infantry officer candidate

While waiting for his transfer he attended the Academic Regiment's non-commissioned officers school, leading the present class in marksmanship by firing 194 with the MI rifle and 187 with the carbine, qualifying as expert on both weapons.

ROLE IN 13 WEAPONS

Although most of his Army writing has been done anonymously for film strips and radio scripts, he has recently become well known to his fellow Academics for his part in the current "Thirteen Weapons of War" radio program series, broadcast over WSB, Atlanta. Finch, who once taught radio-playwriting at the University of North Carolina, collaborated with Lt. Thomas W. Phipps in the writing of four of the scripts and has acted in all but one of the broadcasts to date.

His career started in the early thirties when he acted in the March of Time broadcasts and several Broadway productions. In 1939 his first full-length play, "Lucy Stone," ran for nine weeks in Boston; in 1940 his one-act drama, "Summer Comes to the Diamond O" was published in a selection of the year's best one-act plays, and in the same year he was awarded a Rockefeller fellowship at the University of North Carolina, completing while there the 350-page "Survey of Drama in North Carolina," which has been published with an introduction by the distinguished biographer, Archibald Henderson.

38 PLAYS PUBLISHED

Most of his 38 plays have been published and one, "Murder at Random," published by Samuel French, recently received an offer from Warner Brothers and might soon be adapted for the screen.

Officer Candidate Finch's wife, the former Miss Marjorie Marcheseau, now resides in Columbus, Ga.

WOLVES—

(Continued from Page 8)

center, Bentley also came home.

The victory put the Wolves one game up on the Troopers in their three game series.

HOMER HELPS OUT

Out at Todd Field, Tom Clyde, Rifle hurler, had the Raiders well in hand except for a bad moment in the second when they scored twice. In that frame, John Timko hit a home run with one aboard to put the Raiders in front 2 to 1. The Rifles tied the score in the 4th and went ahead, 5 to 2 in the fifth when Manager Art Shively hit for the circuit with two on. An error and a single gave the Rifles another in the 7th.

In the final frame, four runs came across on four singles, and a double. Carl Cutchin's two baser tied the score after Clyde and Joe Vavra had been chased. Bob Tanner, third Rifle hurler, fanned the last two batters. Lee Lodge was the Raider starter but needed help from Sabo with two gone in the 7th.

FARACHUTE SCHOOL	AB	R	H	PO	A
Erickson, 3b	4	1	0	1	0
Volz, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Kinard, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Hatfield, c	3	0	0	7	1
Scheidt, 1b	3	0	1	6	0
Okrutny, s	2	0	0	4	0
Haller, cf	3	0	0	4	0
Blasak, 2b	3	0	0	0	2
Bardin, p	3	0	0	0	0
Baich, a	1	0	0	0	0
Kisel, b	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	4	24	3

a—Batted for Okrutny in 9th and fanned.
b—Batted for Haller in 9th and flied out.

1ST STUD. TNG. REGT.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Nesmith, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Ticco, 1b	4	0	2	16	0
McClukey, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Taylor, c	3	0	0	5	0
Gallup, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Moniaz, cf	3	1	0	1	0
Barkley, ss	3	1	1	2	5
Bamberger, 2b	3	1	1	2	5
Prendergast, p	3	0	0	0	4
Totals	29	4	8	27	19

Score by innings:
Parachute School ..... 100 100 000—2
1st Stud. Tng. Regt. ..... 000 200 02x—4

Errors: Hatfield, Blasak, Bartley, Nesmith. Runs batted in: Kinard, Okrutny, Nesmith 2, Bamberger 2. Two base hit: Bamberger. Double plays: Prendergast to Bartley to Ticco; Bartley to Bamberger to Ticco; Blasak to Hatfield to Scheidt. Left on base: Parachute School 3; 1st STR 9. Bases on balls: off Bardin 6, off Prendergast 4. Struck out: by Bardin 5, by Prendergast 3. Passed ball: Taylor. Winning pitcher: Prendergast. Losing pitcher: Bardin. Umpires: Harris and Lee.

3RD STUD. TNG. REGT.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Shirley, cf	4	0	0	0	1
Wellman, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Elsie, ss	4	0	3	1	3
Strukel, lf	1	0	0	1	0
Sharp, 3b	4	2	1	2	3
Shively, 2b	3	2	1	2	3
Silverman, 1b	2	0	0	8	0
King, c	3	0	1	6	0
Clyde, p	3	0	0	0	2
Vavra, p	0	0	0	0	0
Tanner, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	6	21	11

4TH INFANTRY	AB	R	H	PO	A
Ghiglieri, 2b	3	1	3	3	3
Keithner, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Danielson, ss	3	0	0	0	4
Cutchin, cf	4	0	2	4	0
Gekoski, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Brenner, c	4	1	2	1	0
Bojorquez, 3b	4	2	1	1	2
Timko, 1b	2	2	1	8	0
Lodge, p	2	0	1	0	1
Sabo, p	0	0	0	0	0
Krepanski, a	1	1	1	0	0
Peden, b	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	11	21	8

a—Replaced and batted for Bojorquez in 7th and singled.
b—Batted for Danielson in 7th and walked.

Score by innings: R
3d Stud. Tng. Regt. ..... 0f0 130 1—6
4th Infantry ..... 020 000 4—6

Errors: King, Clyde, Danielson, Bojorquez. Runs batted in: Strukel, Shively 2, King, Ghiglieri 2, Cutchin, Timko. Two base hits: Cutchin, Ghiglieri. Home runs: Shively, Timko. Double play: Shively to Elsie to Silverman. Stolen base: Elsie. Left on base: 3d STR 7; 4th Infantry 8. Hit by pitcher: Shively by Lodge. Passed ball: King. Bases on balls: off Clyde 2; off Vavra, 1; off Lodge 1. Hits: off Clyde, 10 in 6 innings; off Vavra 1 in 1-3 inning; off Tanner 0 in 2-3 inning; off Lodge 9 in 8 2-3 innings; off Sabo 1 in 1-3 inning. Struck out: by Clyde 4, by Lodge 1, by Tanner 2.

The northwest corner of New Mexico, joining Arizona, Utah and Colorado, is the only point in the United States where four states meet.

Officer Scores 18 Bulls With 18 Sustained Shots

Scoring 18 bull's eyes with 18 rounds of ammunition in sustained fire, Lt. James H. Peerson led riflemen in small arms training in a Special Officers Basic Class in the 5th Co., 1st STR of The Infantry School.

Peerson had a total of 194 points on the "A" Course. The Oklahoman, who professes only limited experience with a rifle, was closely followed by Lt. Maynard C. Hallman and Lt. George W. Hamby, who scored 193 and 191 respectively. Highest possible score for the course is 210 points.

Members of the company proudly look to 14 expert riflemen, 59 sharpshooters, and 108 marksmen. Of the 202 officers who fired on McAndrew Range, 23 failed to qualify, giving the group a qualification percentage of 88.6 per cent.

The record fire was under supervision of the M-1 Committee, The Infantry School, and marked the finale of three weeks' training in small arms. Slow fire at 200 yards was conducted in a downpour of rain that caused suspension of fire for one week. Members of the class voted, however, to let their earlier scores stand and went directly in the sustained fire when Peerson hit his record score.

The class had previously fired a modified record course with the Browning Automatic Rifle. While official scores have not been released, Lt. Warren R. Wild was unofficially named champion with a score of 163. Highest possible score was 200 points.

Physically assured they had successfully been innoculated with battle and jungle warfare, members of this class returned recently from bivouac in the Shell Creek Area.

CHUTE—

(Continued From Page 1)

combat zone. These men share our dangers though they do not have our capability to engage the enemy in direct combat. We admire them and respect them."

TRIBUTE TO DEAD

In concluding his address, General Gaither asked all present to render tribute to "those of our graduates, trained here upon this very field, who have made the supreme sacrifice in action on foreign soil."

The troops and visitors then uncovered their heads and stood silent for a few minutes.

The Paratroopers passed in review before General Bonesteel and the other ranking officers. Commander of the troops was Col. Albert H. Dickerson, commanding officer of the First Parachute Training Regiment. Lt. Col. Harvey Jablonsky, assistant commandant of the Parachute School, headed the Academic Regiment and staff in the line of march. Lt. Col. Charles W. Rich, commanding officer of the Second Parachute Training Regiment led his organization; while Lt. Col. Bruce W. Bell led the troops of headquarters and special troops.

Other units included in the line of march were the 222nd Army Band, The Parachute School Band, the WAC detachment of The Parachute School, recently formed to train women as riggers at the school, and the 555th Parachute Infantry Company, the first detachment of Negro paratroopers to be formed in the Army.

Following the troops in line of march was the motor transportation assigned to The Parachute School, ranging from quarter-ton jeeps to 28 passenger busses. A detail of amphibious jeeps, bearing the placard, "Chattahoochee Patrol," also was in the review.

VETERAN—

(Continued From Page 1)

as a whistle right at the shoe top."

Within a few hours, Whitmer was at a field hospital getting his wounds treated. He remained in North Africa Hospitals until January 8, 1943—the day, incidently, he would have finished his second "hitch" in the Army if the war hadn't intervened—and then was placed aboard a hospital boat bound for England. After a couple of months there, he was transferred to Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., and finally, last July was taken to the amputation center at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington.

ARTIFICIAL LEG

"They gave me my first artificial leg last November," Whitmer explained. "I got a second, and lighter one, this January, and in March they discharged me from the Army. Now that I am out of the Army, the veteran's administration will give me a new and much lighter one. I think I'll wait a while to get it. I'll sort of get used to this one, and then when I get a lighter one it will be much better."

Whitmer said that he would get around "okay" on the new leg. As for dancing—"well," he mused, "I never was much of a dancer, and I can do as well now as I ever did."

6 YEARS FOR 4 DAYS

The former Fort Benning soldier spent nearly six years preparing for less than four days of actual battle. Whitmer, a native of Washington, D. C., enlisted January 8, 1937, at Norfolk, Va. He was assigned to the 66th Light Tank battalion at Ft. Meade, Md., but joined the 67th Armored Regiment here in 1939. He went with his outfit on maneuvers in Louisiana, Texas and North Carolina. He also found time to court —and marry on April 1, 1941— Miss Nina Pearl Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Smith, of Route 1, Fortson, Ga. Mr. Smith also works at Fort Benning. The Whitmers have a two-year-old son, Charles, Jr. They live with her parents at Fortson. Whitmer went overseas with the Second Armored in 1942.

TO HAPPY VALLEY

"I landed at Safie, south of Casablanca, with part of my outfit on November 8," Whitmer related. "We saw some action there but we didn't have too much trouble carrying out our assignment. After a couple of days we went into bivouac near Rabat and stayed there until ordered to Happy Valley."

"Incidentally," Whitmer said, "you may be interested to know what happened to the jeep I usually rode. The day I was wounded, a German mortar shell landed squarely on it. Strangely enough the driver was only shaken up—but the only thing left of the jeep was the windshield—which was all in one piece."

PURPLE HEART

Whitmer was awarded the Purple Heart for his wound received in action. He also is entitled to wear at least two battle stars, one for Safie and the other for Happy Valley. He thinks he may be entitled to a third for all the bombing on their 7-day trip across North Africa, but he isn't sure.

His new job is to make out work orders for all the material received at the Armament Shop. He thinks he is going to like it.

"I hope to stay on here after the war," Whitmer said. "Fort Benning really is a grand place."

AG—

(Continued From Page 1)

School. During this period the expansion of the school from about 900 students to approximately 18,000 students caused an immense increase in paper work and placed a tremendous burden upon your section. At its peak load, the Message Center was processing approximately 1,600 pieces of correspondence daily. In addition to those duties normally required, the Message Center, until September, 1943, operated in effect an Army post office, responsible for the receipt and dispatch of registered and personal mail for individuals of The Infantry School.

GREAT ABILITY

"In carrying out your assigned duties you exhibited marked professional and organizing ability in planning, improving and installing systems and procedures to meet the increasing demands upon your section. By maintaining detailed and accurate records of all incoming and outgoing correspondence you insured correct and timely deliveries of official correspondence pertaining to the School."

The commendation ended with Col. Chase's personal appreciation for Sgt. Smith's "contribution . . . toward the efficient functioning of the Adjutant General's Office" of The Infantry School.

PRAISES MC STAFF

Sgt. Smith, who was a bookkeeper in civilian life in Washington, D. C., immediately passed on the credit for the success of the Message Center to the men of the Academic Regiment who staffed his section.

"A section chief never had a finer bunch of fellows working with him than I," said Sgt. Smith. "They made possible the efficiency that earned the commendation."

Graduated from Benjamin Franklin University; in Washington, D. C., with a bachelor of commercial science degree and a gold watch for scholarship, Smith served a brief apprenticeship in the business world before entering the Army almost three years ago. After completing basic training and the Army clerk course at Camp Croft, S. C., he came to the School Message Center, earning one promotion after another until he made master sergeant, the highest enlisted grade, in August of 1943.

The same mold which yields penicillin is believed to hold an even more potent weapon against disease germs called penatin.

"Notice how much better Thatcher is doing since I took him off a regular salary and put him on piece work rates?"

Reprinted from the October issue of Esquire
© ESQUIRE, INC., 1943

TIS Gives Officer Ideas For New Marine School

Lt. Col. Sidney S. McMath of the U. S. Marine Corps, one of the heroes of fighting in the South Pacific, has completed his third trip to the Infantry School at Fort Benning and has taken away with him more details of the methods of instruction used in the school.

And these are to be used in the Marines' new school at Camp Pendleton, near San Diego, Cal. The school, which is under the direction of Brig. Gen. Oscar R. Cauldwell, former assistant commander of the 3rd Marine Division in the Solomons, will specialize in the training of small units.

Colonel McMath, an ROTC honor graduate of the University of Arkansas, first attended the Infantry School in 1942, at which time he was a student in the Division Officers' Course. Then as a captain, he went to the South Pacific where he organized a jungle warfare school on an island known as the Rock. (Second Marine Brigade School on Island of Tutuila). The school gained considerable attention and enlisted personnel who completed its course were commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps.

ON BOUGAINVILLE

Placed in charge of tactics and operations of the Marine unit which made the assault at Cape Torokina on Bougainville Island, McMath, then a major, found the lessons taught in the "Rock" School invaluable. Major McMath was particularly successful in the battle of Piva Forks which occurred 18 days after the landing on Cape Torokina.

Of it, Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, who commanded the combined operations at Bougainville said: "During the seizure of Cape Torokina, the battle of Koromaokine river and the Battle of Piva Forks in which at least 2,000 of the enemy were killed and the initial hostile resistance between the Laruma and Torokina rivers broken, Major McMath's skillful planning, together with capable and gallant assistance he rendered his commanding officers in the execution of the operations, marked him as an outstanding officer."

GOES ALONE

Major McMath was also commended by General Cauldwell for the job he did after the initial landings. General Cauldwell reported that Major McMath went alone to advanced units which had been immobilized by Jap fire, reorganized them and led the attack which contributed materially to the destruction of enemy resistance.

Back in the states, McMath, then a Lieutenant Colonel, came to the Infantry School in August of 1943 to study the methods of instruction and had conferences with school officials on the training of small units. With his latest mission completed, he has headed back to the coast and the new school.

Old Soldier Goes All Out Favoring Infantry

"Civilian life is a lot different than pictured," if you care to take the word of retired Master Sergeant Cadwallader Jones, who visited recently at The Infantry School with old friends in the 3rd Infantry with whom he served.

Asked to explain, he said, "Heck, I can't do that. It I did, it would mean looking for a new home!

"Let's change the subject and talk about the Old Guard and the Infantry. I was part and parcel of the 3rd Infantry for nearly twenty years and that's what I want to talk about."

He was asked what he thought of the Infantry in modern warfare.

Without even as much as batting an eye, he replied, "They can have their Rangers, Commandos, Parachutists and whatever else they call 'em—but in my way of thinking, it's the Infantry soldier who's going to wind up the war."

ON RATION BOARD

Mr. Jones, who now spends his time as a member of the Richland County, S. C., ration board, enlisted in the "Old Guard" July 1, 1920, at Eagle Pass, Tex.

Shortly after joining the Regiment, he was made sergeant by Col. Paul Giddings, Commanding Officer, and assigned to his office.

"I was just getting acquainted with Texas," he explained, "when we were ordered to move to Camp Sherman, Ohio. And before we left, I packed and checked all Regimental records under the direction of Colonel Giddings."

Describing the move to Ohio, Mr. Jones said the trip was made by train and in the usual orderly manner. After settling at Camp Sherman, the Regiment moved over to Camp Perry for range work.

"After we concluded our firing," he said, "we moved back to Camp Sherman and I was appointed Sergeant Major of the 1st Battalion.

"We stayed there until July, 1921, and then were ordered to move to Fort Snelling, Minn.

MARCHED 1100 MILES

"No train for that trip," he said. "No, sir, the 'Old Guard' marched all the way—1100 miles—reaching Fort Snelling in a raging blizzard, and without the loss of a single man or beast.

"Our work there was to train large numbers of civilians, organized reserves, National Guard units and we trained thousands of them, too."

Continuing the outline of his Army career, Mr. Jones said the 3rd remained at Fort Snelling until Nov. 1, 1939, when it moved again—this time to Camp Jackson, S. C. When the "Old Guard" went on maneuvers, he returned to Fort Snelling where he retired May 30, 1940, as Master Sergeant in charge of Regimental supplies. He was in the Army just two months short of twenty years.

And as he left, after visiting Col. Paul N. Starlings, Commanding Officer, and other old friends in the "Old Guard," including 1st Sgt. Theodore R. Hart, Co. A; 1st Sgt. Ewald Knuth, Co. D, and 1st Sgt. Joseph Van Bokern, Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, he remarked, "I'd sure like to be back with this gang."

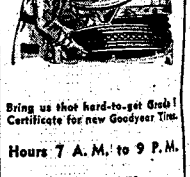
QM Develops Hospital Ration For Overseas Use

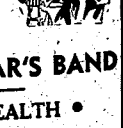
A special hospital ration for wounded American soldiers in field hospitals, overseas has been developed by the subsistence branch of the Army Quartermaster Corps, according to Col. Jack L. Meyer, director of supply and chief quartermaster at Fort Benning.

While the standard field ration is very edible for the troops in forward areas, it is a little heavy for hospitalized men, Colonel Meyer pointed out. The special hospital ration, which consists of several ready-assimilated foods with appetite-appeal, is sufficient for 25 men for one day.

It includes canned fruit such as apricots, pears, peaches, pineapples or fruit cocktail; fruit juices; dehydrated soups; coffee, sugar and evaporated milk. Each of the components is packed in a metal container and entire ration is packed in a wooden box marked with the Red Cross insignia. It weighs about 60 pounds, which makes it easily transportable even to hospitals in the fighting zones.

The world's most perfect volcanic cone is in New Mexico.

EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING and VULCANIZING
Have Your Tires Inspected Regularly

Bring us those hard-to-get Grade I Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.
Hours 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Thigpen Tire Recapping Service
1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

Relax, Refresh, Have Fun!
SWIMMING POOL
OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.
DANCING in the RAINBOW ROOM
Music By
WAYMAN FARRAR'S BAND
• BOWL FOR HEALTH •
• 12 EXCELLENT ALLEYS •
IDLE HOUR PARK
CATCH BUS ON BROADWAY
ONE EVERY 15 MINUTES
• SKATING • RIFLE RANGE • CAFE
• FREE ZOO • PICNIC AND PLAY GROUNDS •


Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Monday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on Monday Morning. The International Sunday School lesson will be the basis for the discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m.; Sunday school 9:15 a. m. in the Children's school. Anthem: "Blessed Saviour"—Marryott. The sermon Chaplain Alfred T. Pollock. Asst. Post Chaplain. The offertory: "Repent Ye"—Scott. Solo by Mrs. O. L. Barker. Christian League, 5:30 p. m. Evening worship, 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick W. Keller.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1. Morning Worship 9:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Herman A. Michelis.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain William F. Willingham.

Theatre No. 1: Main Post, Corner of Wold and Anderson; for men of the 4th Regt. and Asst. Regt., Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each 1st Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn., 1st S. Bn. Chaplain Glenn E. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning Worship for the Med. Dept patients and nurses in the Post Med. Dept auditorium 10 a. m. Colored Med Dept Services, Colored Day Room 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelier.

194th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 9:30 a. m. Parachute Chapel, Chapel No. 1. Chaplains Arnold M. Lewis and John A. Troxler.

3rd Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain Earl Sidler.

Reception Center: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for Receiving Battalion in Recreation Hall. Services for 3rd Battalion 10 a. m. Mass and Sermon. Services for Recvn. Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Bldg. Chaplain Joseph H. Hazelton. Chapel No. 2: Sunday School 9 a. m. for 1st and 2nd Battalion 11 a. m. for 1st and 2nd Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Milner B. Darnell.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

3rd Trng Regt., Chapel No. 5, Regimental Services 10 a. m. Also Regimental Services at 10 a. m. in Theatre No. 8 (8-44) Chaplain A. B. Bullman. Regimental services for Service Battalion 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore.

Chapel No. 3: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Norman L. Davidson.

Chapel No. 2, H. C.: Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter H. Shine.

Chapel No. 4, H. C.: Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain George A. Ritchey.

A. S. T. F. O. C. Pool: Morning Worship (C. of E.) in Building No. 5765. Chaplain John Beergen.

Chapel No. 7: Sand Hill Area: 722nd Railway Operating Battalion will hold services 10 a. m. Chaplain Paul C. Wharton.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 8, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital, in Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7 a. m., 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1, at 6 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, (located on the 5th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church area), at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 5 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

125th General Hospital Area: Mass in Building No. 14 (2976) facing Dixie Road near the 125th General Hospital and the 1st Student Training Regiment at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 8 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:30 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in Chapel No. 4 at 11 a. m.

"JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

1. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Bazell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick conducts the service and is assisted by a choir of officers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations and all paratroop infantries. Men from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up in a truck at 7 p. m

2. Sabbath morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Gorrelick in the Chaplain's office, rear of ward A-9, Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel located in the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in theatre No. 9, 6th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment."

Radio

RADIO WITH A G.I. TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCASTS

WRBL (CBS) 1230 Kilocycles
WDAK (BLUE and MBS) 1440 Kilocycles
WSB (NBC) 750 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Reports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Jno. Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Fitz and Wits—from Parachute School—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WRBL
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

FRIDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—American Melody Hour—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Let Yourself Go—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Jimmy Simms and Soldiers—WSB
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—March of Time—WSB
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
11:30 P. M.—Viva America—WRBL
11:55 P. M.—War News—WDAK

SATURDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Reports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Jno. Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Fitz and Wits—from Parachute School—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WRBL
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

SUNDAY

1:00 P. M.—John S. Kennedy in Command—WDAK
1:15 P. M.—America to Victory—Heroes of World War II—WDAK
1:30 P. M.—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Major Jim, U. S. A., Dramas—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—Truth is Fort Dix. Tom Slater—WDAK
3:30 P. M.—The Army Hour—WSB
5:30 P. M.—Fred Waring's "The Army Hour"—DRBL
6:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster of the AAF, Comedy—WDAK
6:30 P. M.—America in the Air, Dramatic —WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny and Girl Orch.

MONDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News (cbs) —WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News (blue)—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter (mbs)—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhhage Talking (blue)—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster (mbs)—WDAK
4:30 P. M.—"Time" Views the News—WDAK
5:25 P. M.—U. P. News—WRBL
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Mel Allen and Army Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr. (mbs)—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—nbc—WSB
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By (blue)—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—The Cavalade of America—WRB
8:30 P. M.—Hangin. It's Fort Benning—WRBL
8:30 P. M.—Blind Date—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing (blue) —WDAK
10:20 P. M.—Hour Heidt Time—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
12:00 P. M.—News Round-Up—WRBL

TUESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—American Melody Hour—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Let Yourself Go—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Jimmy Simms and Soldiers—WSB
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:45 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Reports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Jno. Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Fitz and Wits—from Parachute School—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WRBL
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

Women's Activities

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

Surgical Dressings—8 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Russell Townsend; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. William Beneson. Chairman, Mrs. William Denton. Telephone FB 2652.

Sewing and Knitting—Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 Noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver, telephone Col. 2-2226. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at the work room any morning, Monday through Friday.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Meyer, Telephone FB 3834. On duty at work room: Monday, Mrs. Stephens; Tuesday, Mrs. Reinhart, Mrs. Fagin; Wednesday, Mrs. Vogt, Mrs. Meech; Thursday, Mrs. Zeller; Mrs. Moore; Friday, Mrs. Schiele, Mrs. Sheldon.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone FB 3221. On duty Friday, May 19, Mrs. Tarr; Monday, May 22, Mrs. Deane; Tuesday, May 23, Mrs. Evans; Wednesday, May 24, Mrs. Henderson; Thursday, May 16, Mrs. Dickerson.

GREY LADIES—Chairman, Mrs. H. P. Perrine, Telephone FB 3248. On duty at Station Hospital:

Monday, Captain a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, p. m., Mrs. McKee; wards, Mesdames Spann, Lewis, Carmichael, Smithers, H. Smith; library, a. m., Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Burger, p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis, evening, Mrs. W. T. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Froshle.

Tuesday, Captain, Mrs. Gaither; wards, Mesdames Sander, Scherer, Burr, Hill; library, a. m., Mrs. Sander; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Scherer.

Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. Spann; wards, Mesdames Bullock, Lynch Patterson, Albert; library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith; evening, Mrs. Ector; desk, a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; floor, p. m., Mrs. Moon; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Patterson, p. m., Mrs. McKinney.

Thursday: Captain, Mrs. Herzig; wards, Mesdames Powell, Chase, Gold; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Powell; p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger, evening, Mrs. Hill; desk, p. m., Mrs. Albert; floor, a. m., Mrs. Gold, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; p. m., Mrs. Ector, Mrs. Cox; wards, p. m., Mrs. Gaither.

Friday: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mesdames Rosenberger, Adams, Overfelt, Rich; library, a. m., Mrs. Dow, p. m., Mrs. Bragan.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase; wards, Mrs. Perrine; library, a. m., Mrs. Holton, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Burger; floor, a. m., Mrs. Hill.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8

Thurs.-Fri.—GASLIGHT—Charles Boyer and Joseph Cotten.
Sat.—THE YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS—Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.
Sun.-Mon.—THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL—Gary Cooper and Laraine Day.
Tues.—THREE MEN IN WHITE—Lionel Barrymore and Kaye Luke.
Wed.—COBRA WOMAN—Maria Montez and Jon Hall.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Thurs.—BERMUDA MYSTERY—Preston Foster and Ann Rutherford.
Fri.—ADDRESS UNKNOWN—Paul Lukas and K. T. Stevens.
Sat-Sun.—GASLIGHT—Charles Boyer and Joseph Cotten.
Mon.—THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL—Gary Cooper and Laraine Day.
Tues.—THREE MEN IN WHITE—Lionel Barrymore and Kaye Luke.
Wed.—COBRA WOMAN—Maria Montez and Jon Hall.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Thurs.-Fri.—SHOW BUSINESS—Eddie Cantor and Joan Davis.
Sat.—BERMUDA MYSTERY—Preston Foster and Ann Rutherford.
Sun.—ADDRESS UNKNOWN—Paul Lukas and K. T. Stevens.
Mon.-Tues.—GASLIGHT—Charles Boyer and Joseph Cotten.
Wed.—THE YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS—Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006 13th St. Dial 8871

FURNITURE
Dial us when you have good used furniture for sale or when you wish to store it.
We are ready to supply your needs in household furnishings.
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT
J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.
1107-1st AVE. PHONE 2-3181

This Label ...ON LAND AND SEA... Has Served with Distinction in 5 Wars
SMITH-GRAY
Officers' Uniforms
are individually cut and perfectly fitted to your figure

Officers to be, as well as senior officers, know the value of looking their impressive best. That's why, since 1845, they have been switching to Smith-Gray uniforms in ever-increasing numbers. There are many reasons. Made-to-measure, of course, imparts a dress-parade smoothness. Styled with absolute military correctness. Draped to emphasize "strong" points and conceal "weak" points. Embodying special features for maximum comfort. Smith-Gray has been stressing these points in 98 years of masterly tailoring "in the military manner." They are good points for you to remember.
Complete line of accessories for officers.
NURSES' AND WACS' MADE-TO-MEASURE UNIFORMS
SMITH-GRAY CORP.
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS
13 W. 11TH ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

BEAUTEOUS (OR IS THAT SUPERFLUOUS?) Betty Grable, who's also Mrs. Harry James, graces the CBS airlanes on Monday, May 22. The young lady who makes us pine for television, is to bring one of her best roles to C. B. DeMille's Radio Theater, when she stars in the film hit, "Springtime In The Rockies." It will be broadcast by WRBL at 9 p. m., EWT.

--Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

THEATRE NO. 6

Thurs.—ONCE UPON A TIME — Cary Grant and Janet Blair.
Fri.—THE BLACK PARACHUTE—John Carradine and Jeanne Bates. FOLLOW THE LEADER—East Side Kids.
Sat.-Sun.—SHOW BUSINESS — Eddie Cantor and Joan Davis.
Mon.—BERMUDA MYSTERY—Preston Foster and Ann Rutherford.
Tues.—ADDRESS UNKNOWN—Paul Lukas and K. T. Stevens.
Wed.—GASLIGHT—Charles Boyer and Joseph Cotton.

THEATERS NO. 8 AND 3!

Thurs.—AND THE ANGELS SING—Dorothy Lamour and Fred MacMurray.
Fri.—YELLOW CANARY—Anna Neagle and Richard Greene.
Sat.—SEVEN DAYS ASHORE — Wally Brown and Alan Carney.
Sun.-Mon.—ONCE UPON A TIME—Cary Grant and Janet Blair.
Tues.—THE YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS—Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

THEATRE NO. 10

Thurs.—SEVEN DAYS ASHORE—Wally Brown and Alan Carney.
Fri.-Sat.—ONCE UPON A TIME—Cary Grant and Janet Blair.
Sun.—THE YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS—Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.
Mon.-Tues.—SHOW BUSINESS—Eddie Cantor and Joan Davis.
Wed.—BERMUDA MYSTERY—Preston Foster and Ann Rutherford.

THEATER NO. 11

Thurs.—THE BLACK PARACHUTE—John Carradine and Jeanne Bates. FOLLOW THE LEADER—East Side Kids.
Fri.-Sat.—AND THE ANGELS SING—Dorothy Lamour and Fred MacMurray.
Sun.—THREE MEN IN WHITE—Lionel Barrymore and Kaye Luke.
Mon.—COBRA WOMAN—Maria Montez and Jon Hall.
Tues.-Wed.—ONCE UPON A TIME—Cary Grant and Janet Blair.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, President.
Lt. Col. Alexander R. Yeazy, Post Hdq., chairman.
Major Hank Gowdy, T.I.S. member.
Lt. Alfred W. O'Neil, Post Hq. member.
Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T.I.S., Director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 11

Sponsoring Institution, The Post Chapel. Chaplain J. W. Westerman, Chairman Troop Committee: Lt. Col. Jos. B. Mc-Martin, Stn. Hosp., Med. Det., Asst. Scoutmaster. Meeting Friday night 7:30. Scout Cabin.

CUB PACK NO. 1.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Sponsoring Institution, The Post Chapel. Pack is not registered at present. No meeting of pack until re-organization and re-registration. Parents interested in working with the Cub Pack will contact Chaplain Pollock, Post Chapel, Telephone 2117.

SWIMMING

Lt. L. A. Guest, coach. All boys interested in joining swimming team contact Lt. Guest at Officer's Club swimming pool from 5:30 to 6:30 any day during this week.

"RANGERS", AGE 6-9

Major Robert M. Huncilman, leader. Father and son hikes on Sundays. Fathers of boys age 6-9 interested in assisting in the activities of "Rangers"—hiking, softball, and swimming—call Major Huncilman or Major Sparks

BASEBALL

"Jeeps" Senior baseball team; high school boys, practice on Monday through Friday 5:30 to 6:30. 3rd. Inf. Pitch. Lt. Clyde E. Mourfield, T.I.S., (Idaho Falls Pioneer League—"Yankee") coach.

"Peeps" Junior baseball team, practice on Monday through Friday 4:30 to 6:00. 3rd. Inf. Field. Pfc. G. T. Saint, coach.

GOLF

Saturday morning 8:30. Officers Club Golf Course, high school team, Mr. Frank Goss, golf pro and coach.

TENNIS

Saturday 9:45, Officers Club tennis courts, high school team; Mr. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach.

BOWLING

Closed for summer season.
Fred L. Sparks, Jr.
Major Infantry.

When the Maritime Commission was established in 1936, there were only 10 shipyards in the U. S. capable of building ocean-going vessels 400 feet long.

NAUSEA caused by sudden changes when flying, relieved with MOTHERSILL AIRSICK REMEDY
...Helps to control organs of balance. Quiets the nerves.
THE WORLD OVER
WADSWORTH Blue Print Company
Have Copies of Your Marriage License, Power-of-Attorney and Similar Documents Made by Us. Architect's and Engineer's Supplies
1231 - 6th Ave. Phone 2-2381
Highest Cash Prices For Used Cars
PHILLIPS MOTOR CO.
PHONE 3-6553
1419 1ST AVENUE

750 Million Cigars Ordered For Servicemen

The Quartermaster Corps has concluded an agreement with the cigar manufacturing industry of the country under which members of the armed services both at home and overseas will obtain their full requirements of cigars on a priority basis, Col. Jack L. Meyer, director of supply at Fort Benning, announces.

Under terms of the agreement, each of the larger cigar manufacturers will set aside approximately 20 per cent of production for the remainder of the year, based on production for the months of September, October, and November of 1943, for purchase by the Army Quartermaster Corps, the Army Exchange Service, the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard through regular procurement channels.

Brands of cigars which have a national popularity will be distributed equitably on the basis of troop strength in various service commands and theaters of operations, while brands which have only a sectional or local acceptance will be allotted entirely to service commands or areas in which the brand enjoys popular sales. Cigars for overseas consumption will be shipped on requisition through ports of embarkation.

The Jersey City Quartermaster Depot will administer the details of the plan for all branches of the service. Because of uncertain conditions of production in the cigar industry, the depot plans to convert the percentages of production set aside by each manufacturer to actual figures on the number of cigars required from each of them in order that the overall total of 750,000,000 cigars for the armed services may be met.

Ed Sullivan, on one of his recent Monday programs brought out the fact that sons of three U. S. Senators have died in service and sons of six Representatives have died or are missing in action.

Tank Destroyer Officers Like Infantry Work

Tank Destroyer officers enrolling as members of the 10th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, don't object to the prospects of learning the Infantry from the ground up, with emphasis on that part of the ground dealing with the feet, but when they were required to depart with their orange and black, tank-eating panther insignia, it really "broke their hearts."

The proud soldiers that once wore the terrifying head of the jungle beast is now bare and barren except for the cross-rifles, symbols of the Infantry, the branch of the service which they all shall adopt for the future.

Although the 10th Company is predominently composed of Tank Destroyer officers, there are a few Coast Artillery officers as well. "The Infantry School can feel confident" states Capt. Miller, Company Commander, "that these men will give their new work the same degree of enthusiasm that they showed in the other branches of the service.

ONE SMALL BABY GRAND PIANO PRICE RIGHT
HUMES MUCIS CO.
1219 BROAD ST.
Est. 1908 Phone 2-2501
"The Home of the Steinway Piano"

G. I. Learns Modern World Shrinks Rapidly

"This is a mighty small world after all" and Pfc. Gerald Anderson of the 22nd Co., 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, is just the fellow to confirm this statement. Anderson was two years in the South Pacific, spending much of this time in Australia, New Caledonia and Guadalcanal.

One day while fighting around Mt. Austin on Guadalcanal, he journeyed to the rear of the line to secure much needed water, and there met Pvt. Wayne Shafer a member of the same regiment, but different battalion. They talked and exchanged greetings and finally departed.

"Ten thousand miles later," Private Shafer arrived in the United States, and six months later Pfc. Anderson shipped home. A week ago they both met again—as members of the 22nd Company cadre.

MEDAL OF HONOR TO 83 IN WORLD WAR II

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS) The Congressional Medal of Honor has been awarded 83 times in the two and one-fourth years of the present war. Of these, 39 were issued to the Army, 29 to the Navy, 14 to Marines and one to Coast Guardsmen. Many were posthumous awards.

There were 114 Medals of Honor or awarded to those who served in World War I, but many of these were awarded after the close of the war, as will undoubtedly be done in the case of many World War II heroes.

Furnished Cottages And Trailer Spaces For Rent
Cool and Private Hot and Cold Showers Near Benning
Benning Trailer Court
CALL 9255

YOUR SERVICES ARE NEEDED:
Army Sons and Daughters: Come to our college this summer and add technical office training to your high school education.
LADIES OF THE ARMY, Fort Benning:
Let us teach you office work, too.
Residents of Baker Village: Ladies and high school graduates:
We are your near neighbor. Come in and study with us. Do not waste your precious summer hours. Our courses are interesting and this type of service is needed.
Shorthand, Typewriting, Clerical Training
Pay Roll Record Keeping
Bookkeeping
Executive Accounting
Morning Students: 9:30 to 12 noon,
Afternoon Students: 1:00 to 3:00 P. M.
Rate $12.50 per month.
Day Students, that is, come morning and afternoon $17.50 per month, five days a week.
Evening Students: 6 to 8, $10.00 per month. Mondays and Thursdays only. Central War Time.
ENROLL NOW
TRUMAN & SMITH INSTITUTE
Pearl Smith Truman, President
1029 Second Avenue, Columbus, Ga.

THE CALL TO WORSHIP

Just as the Righteous Shepherd guarded His Flock, so are the helpless and innocent guarded now by a power mightier than any on earth. We in turn, have faith in that magnificent power to guide us in our fight against the forces of evil fascism, and to help us have foresight in planning a better world.

ALL TIME C. W. T. UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M., CWT
Take East Wynnton Bus
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11 to 5
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616

FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E.W.T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block east Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
Wm. V. RATH
Phone 8391

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1130 First Avenue
REV. HARRY WALKER, Rector
8:00 A. M. Holy Communion
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer—1st Sunday Holy Communion
5:30 P. M. Vesper Service, followed by Supper and Social Hour in Parish Hall.
SERVICE CENTER Open Saturday and Sunday with a Party Every Saturday Night

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
Baker Village—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

The East Highland Assembly of God
(PENTECOSTAL)
On WDAK Daily 11:15 A. M.—Sun. 1:00 'Til 2:00 P. M.
Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.
JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

The Church of Christ Rose Hill Section
Take Rose Hill Bus
Corner Hamilton Ave. at 23rd St.
JOHN H. HINES, Minister
Bible School—10 A. M.
Lord's Supper Every Lord's Day
Worship—11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
Bible Study and Praise Wed. Night—7:30
Bible Classes 6:30 Sunday Night
SERVICE MEN WELCOME

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
5:30 P. M. Vespers
C.W.T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 6:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
301 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY
Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School 10:15
Morning Worship ..11:30
Evening Worship ... 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

COME TO CHURCH

1st Troop Carrier Command Looks Back on 2 Action-Packed Years

The First Troop Carrier Command, youngest of the AAF's major branches, of which Lawson Field, Fort Benning, is a component, has recently complete its second year and can look back on a job well-done, air force officials affirm.

Organized to transport parachute, glider and other air landing troops and equipment and evacuation of the wounded, in less than two years planes and pilots of the Command have participated in combat operations in every major war theatre of the world.

It approached its second anniversary with a formidable list of "firsts" and accomplished in each of these theatres.

The record of combat operations, by theatres, follows:

ENGLAND

The transportation of a parachute battalion 1500 miles from England to Oran as the spearhead of the African invasion took place in November 1942. This operation required a night take-off from England, night formation flying and extremely precise navigation over a distance which is not usually flown to a target by even the largest four-engined bombardment aircraft.

Principal duties of the Troop Carrier Command in England, however, consisted of hauling troops and supplies up and down the country.

NORTH AFRICA

Following the 1500 mile flight to Oran, several other isolated smaller drop missions took place. Extensive freight-hauling was carried on all over North Africa. Troop Carriers helped chase General Field Marshal Rommel across Libya and Tunisia and flew thousands of tons of supplies to General Montgomery's Eighth Army. The supplies carried by the Troop Carriers enabled the ground troops to force Rommel's retreat.

The 316th Troop Carrier Group worked for the 9th Air Force nominally, but actually for VIII Army. The full story of its support of VIII Army in victory over Rommel has not yet been told.

They carried supplies constantly, always moving into the most forward airfields. They kept fighter planes in air with new props and gasoline. Thousands of wounded were evacuated. It was here that the first air evacuation system in a foreign theatre was set up.

SICILY

The 52nd Troop Carrier Wing arrived in North Africa the last of April, 1943. All freight carrying stopped for six weeks training period to practise the coming invasion of Sicily.

Troop Carriers dropped paratroopers at Cela July 9 and 10th, 1943. Italian radio announcers at 1 o'clock in the morning said 250,000 paratroopers had been dropped over Sicily during the night. Objective was carried out despite dispersal and many other accidental results were gained.

The 51st Wing dropped gliders at Syracuse, Sicily the same night. The gliders were piloted by British and British airborne troops. British glider pilots were not as well trained at that time as they are now. Some gliders landed in water and on beaches but the objective, a bridge below Syracuse, was held.

Troop Carriers moved 4,000 men of an airborne division from Sicily to North Africa and back for training. They also brought in personnel of fighter squadrons and took out the wounded.

ITALY

Troop Carriers carried out reinforcement missions at Salerno, dropping 2990 paratroopers. Most of them landed with a 200 yard radius, all within a mile. This was done on only 7 hours advance notice. They also dropped a number of paratroopers at Avellino. Thirty-four per cent of the aircraft came back with holes from ground fire but no losses at all. Other duties in Italy consisted of flying in supplies and evacuating wounded troops.

CHINA

A detachment from the XIV Air Force with only 10 to 12 planes and no Table of Organization, served in China. Pilots were obtained from many sources at first.

Their chief job was to receive Air Transport Command shipments at Kumming (just over the hump inside China) and carry them to forward airfields. They flew ammunition and supplies often to fields supplies only from the air, and they flew in almost constant 300' ceilings at Kumming base, 5-6,600' altitude of field.

An occasional trip over the hump to China was the only deviation from routine. There were two routes. The shortest was over Burma at 11,000' but took a course over a Jap airfield. The other route, the steady one, was at 16,000'.

INDIA

Troop Carriers in India were used at first mainly to drop food supplies and ammunition over northwestern Burma.

On March 5, 1944, American gliders landed American engineers and British assault troops behind Jap lines in North Central Burma and built four landing strips and established a land base. The operation was successfully conducted 160 miles behind Japanese lines.

Less than 24 hours after the gliders landed, C-47s were able to land on strips the engineers built. They built one strip 300x1500' in a remarkably short time. Hundreds of mules and other supplies were flown by Troop Carrier planes.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC

The Troop Carrier outfit in the Southwest Pacific originated in the early months of the war with Dutch Air Line DC-3s, old B-17s, and pilots who came out of the Philippines. The 375th Troop Carrier group was activated in Australia; the 374th Squadron was sent over from the States and a Provisional Wing was set up.

During the critical stage of the New Guinea campaign, the Japs threatened Port Moresby. The Troop Carriers flew a complete infantry division with all its supplies, including four gun batteries of 105 mm guns in to save the day.

In the Buna campaign, Troop Carriers took an entire outfit into combat across the 14,600-foot Owen Stanley range in what airmen talk of as the worst weather in the world. They continued to operate with supply missions, especially to small advanced and isolated units.

They took in airborne engineers to WAU, a new airfield. Later under severe attack by Japs hiding in tall grass, this strip became valuable fighter adjunct for entire Buna-Salamaua area.

From eight different fields around Port Moresby, Troop Carriers took off with paratroopers and dropped them 20 miles northwest of Lae. General MacArthur, watching the operation, described it as "wonderful"

NEW CALEDONIA — GUADALCANAL—MUNDA THEATRE

The 13th Troop Carrier Squadron arrived at New Caledonia October 10, 1942 and two days later the first flight was made to Guadalcanal.

This squadron supplied ground troops, including Marines, fighting throughout this section. For ten days, all planes operating out of Henderson Field depended on the 13th Squadron and two Marine transport squadrons for all shells, bombs, torpedoes and gasoline. This work was carried on almost without letup until May and after in 1943.

They kept supplies flowing to Munda, to the Russell Islands and to Bougainville during battles at each and at all of these places they evacuated the wounded. Thousands were avacuated from Guadalcanal alone.

THE ALEUTIANS

During nearly two years in the far north the 42nd Troop Carrier Squadron flew men and supplies from Alaska along the entire length of the Aleutian chain through some of the world's worst weather conditions.

One of the biggest jobs was to evacuate thousands of soldiers wounded in the Aleutian fighting back to base hospitals.

Using the big C-47 planes of the Troop Carrier Command, they also carried mail and valuable supplies into the combat areas.

ORGANIZATIONAL HISTORY

The Troop Carrier Command started out with a half hundred DC-3s and a handful of trained flyers, most of them former airline pilots. Today, the Command is bigger than the whole U. S. Army Air Forces of three years ago. It has massed an aggregation of thousands of pilots and plans and a vast organization of supporting personnel.

In September 1942, six months after activation, aircraft of the Command in a single maneuver made 1100 round trips beween departure fields and objective airports for a total of 387,000 miles, equivalent to 14 trips around the world. Fourteen thousand men and officers were transported, plus 3,000,000 pounds of supplies and ammunition. They flew during darkness at minimum altitudes and landings made in 35-40 MOH winds. There were no casualties.

In May 1943, as part of a maneuver, aircraft of the Command transported 6,000 officers and men from a sandy loam, 3500 feet square auxiliary air field in 12 hours. Three hundred aircraft loads were flown, which means that a take-off was made approximately each two and one third minutes, including loading time. There were no casualties in this operation.

The Troop Carrier Command flies within the combat zones, within the field of battle, behind enemy lines under the most hazardous weather and combat conditions. It is a tactical combat organization.

Troop Carrier pilots must learn to tow gliders, drop paratroopers, fly to pinpoint destinations at night and operate at roof top levels. Glider pilots are given commando training in ground tactics because, once landed in enemy territory, they have to fight their way back.

At the last report, more than 200,000 casualties had been flown by the Troop Carrier Command. Out of 173,000 evacuated during 1943, the TCC evacuated 90 per cent.

The Troop Carrier Command is expected to play an important part in the coming invasion of Europe and the battles that follow.

Commanding the organization is Brigadier General Frederick W. Evans. Headquarters is at Stout Field, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Bases are at: Stout Field, Bergstrom Field, Austin, Texas; Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Georgia; Sedalia Army Air Field, Warrensburg, Missouri; Lourinburg-Maxton Army Air Base, Maxton, North Carolina; Pope Field, Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Bowman Field, Louisville, Kentucky; Alliance Army Air Field, Alliance, Nebraska; Baer Field, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE, CAPTAIN— Capt. Ying Hung Chen of the Chinese Army, who currently, is observing officer candidate and advanced classes of The Infantry School, here gets a few basic machine gun pointers from S-Sgt. Jack B. Haun of Company D, Third Infantry. The captain was with a class of candidates at Millsap Field in the Third Student Training Regiment when this picture was taken. A veteran of 18 years' service with the Chinese Army, Captain Chen underwent four years of combat with the Japanese, serving as a company commander and as a staff officer. (Official U. S. Army Photo—U. S. Army Signal Corps.)

Battle-Fear Preventives Listed by 'IJ'

By CPL. SAM BANKS
Hq. Co., 2nd Bn. 176th Infantry

What cooks in a soldier's mind when he goes into battle? This is a question of interest to every soldier. Dr. John Dollard of Yale University has made a detailed study of this matter. His conclusions were based on an interview with 300 combat veterans. These men were American Veterans of the fighting in the Spanish Civil War. The "Infantry Journal" staff enlarged Dr. Dollard's findings in an article called "Twelve Rules for Meeting Battle Fear." Here are some of the pointers:

1. Learn to know when you are becoming afraid.
2. Figure out in advance the best ways of meeting danger.
3. Keep remembering that being scared makes you a smarter soldier and a safer one.
4. Keep your mind on the job and do it one step at a time.
5. The enemy is scared of you and don't forget it.
6. Remember that your life may depend on somebody else's gun and his on yours.
7. Remember, too, if you lose, the enemy wins.
8. Never show fear in battle.
9. Make a wisecrack when you can.
10. Fear wears you out. So forget it when you can.
11. Don't hesitate to talk about being scared.
12. Have a good time when you get the chance. Fun combats fear.

A hurricane is a tropical cyclone, sometimes attaining a velocity of more than 100 miles an hour.

Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Repairing
Quick Service
B & S JEWELRY CO.
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Rd.

Recapping—Vulcanizing
We can fill your tire needs in record time.
MODERN EQUIPMENT — MODERATE PRICES
CITY TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1014 WYNNTON RD. PHONE 3-2434

Library Named For Deceased Post Officer

The memory of the late Captain Louis (Kid) Albert, at the time of his death last January assistant food supervisor at Fort Benning, has been perpetuated by the founding of the Albert Library in the Home for Delinquent and Homeless Boys in San Antonio, Texts, it was learned at Fort Benning this week.

The Albert Library is being established by the Men's Bible class of Alamo Heights, San Antonio, and an initial appropriation of $500 was made by the class for the purpose of purchasing books. The class is welcoming further donations of funds and books with which to expand the project. Captain Albert was one of the founders of the Bible Class.

At the time o his death Captain Albert was 56 years old. He had held the lightweight and welterweight boxing champion of the Army in the Orient and was holder of both titles for the entire Army in 1914.

He enlisted in the Army in 1908 and had served for 36 years. He had boxed in 104 bouts without losing one and was also a track and field meet star. He also had the honor of refereeing the first bout fought by Gene Tunney; retired undefeated world's heavyweight champion and at present a commander in the Navy.

Captain Albert went overseas in 1917 with the 5th Division where he supervised the bakery for the military division of Paris. Later he went to Russia with the railway engineers as quartermaster and athletic officer.

Returning to the United States he served at many stations, and was with the Bakers and Cooks School here before being appointed assistant food supervisor under Lt. Col. A. H. Veazey. He died in his sleep last January.

Hill Discusses RC Verifications

Fifty per cent of all requests for verifications of illnes or death among families of military personnel received by the American Red Cross are real emergencies, Murray E. Hill, field director of the Red Cross, Fort Benning chapter, told WAC officers during a conference this week on the organization's services which are available to WACs.

"Of the remaining 50 per cent of the cases," Mr. Hill continued, "half are the result of mistaken identity and the other half aren't emergencies by the time they reach the Red Cross."

Explaining that members of the Women's Army Corps are entitled to the same Red Cross services as male military personnel, Mr. Hill told the WAC officers that "it is the real emergency cases that make the Red Cross indispensable to the Armed Forces and the folks at home.' When such conditions arise due to sickness or death it is necessary for the folks at home to request the Red Cross chapter in their home town to contact the attending physician and get a verification that the person in the armed forces is needed at home."

The field director said there was a "mistaken belief that the Red Cross itself verifies the emergencies. Instead, it acts as an agent for the Army in contacting doctors or lawyers for statements as to whether the soldier's presence at home is warranted.

In order to have someone on their staff with whom WACs will feel free to discuss their problems, Mr. Hill pointed out that the Red Cross here recently had added Miss Ruth Hardin, an assistant field director trained in national headquarters at Washington to specialize in women's problems. Miss Hardin is on duty at the Field Office every day.

"I sincerely hope that all members of the Women's Army Corps, both officers and enlisted personnel, will feel free to discuss their problems with Miss Hardin at any time," Mr. Hill said.

The greatest depth in the Atlantic ocean (30,246 feet) is north of Puerto Rico.

A body falls 16 feet in the first second of descent and 48 feet in the second.

At The Theatres This Week

BRADLEY
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Evelyn Keyes Tom Neal
- in -
"THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER"
The Story of D. C. School

SUNDAY—MONDAY
Kay Kyser and His Band
- in -
"AROUND THE WORLD"

TUESDAY—THURSDAY
Olivia DeHavilland Sonny Tufts
- in -
"GOVERNMENT GIRL"

ROYAL
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Chester Morris
- in -
"CHANCE OF A LIFETIME"
Midnite Show Saturday Nite

SUNDAY—MONDAY
John Wayne
- in -
"FIGHTING SEABEES"

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Bela Lugosi
- in -
"RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE"

THURSDAY
Charles Boyer Joan Fontaine
- in -
"THE CONSTANT NYMPH"

RIALTO
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Dick Foran
- in -
"LAND BEYOND THE LAW"
Midnite Show Sadturay Nite

SUNDAY—MONDAY
Ted Lewis
- in -
"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY"

TUESDAY
Kenny Baker
- in -
"DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
Tallulah Bankhead
William Bendix
- in -
John Steinbeck's "LIFEBOAT"

SPRINGER
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
GENE AUTRY
- in -
"BOOTS AND SADDLES"

SUNDAY—MONDAY
Abbott and Costello
- in -
"HIT THE ICE"

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Pierre Aumont Susan Peters
- in -
"ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
Olivia De Havilland
Robert Cummings
- in -
"PRINCESS O'ROURKE"

"No Membership Fees" "No Ration-Points"
to read from our
LENDING LIBRARY
• "YANKEE FROM OYLMPUS" - - - - BOWEN
• "RAZOR'S EDGE" - - - SOMERSET MAUGHAM
• "HOTEL BERLIN" - - - - - - VICKI BAUM
WHITE'S BOOK STORE
1211 BROADWAY DIAL 3-2691

A SERVICEMAN'S DREAM FOR A FEW HAPPY HOURS
The following Restaurants and Entertainment Spots will be glad to serve you. Visit them and enjoy a hearty meal. Those designated below have floor shows and dancing too. These places specialize in American dishes prepared with an individual touch which has won favor with thousands of steady patrons. Popularity proves the point.

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'
THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

AT YOUR SERVICE!
FOR A DELICIOUS SANDWICH OR AN APPETIZING COLD PLATE
Visit our Snack Bar and enjoy delicious food, prepared under the most santiary conditions.
CITY PHARMACY
14 - 13th ST. OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL. DIAL 2-2577

FOR THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN
Take Your Visitors Or Your Date To COLUMBUS GRILL
Pleasant atmosphere and excellent service make this an ideal place to dine. Come in the next time you are in town and try one of our famous steaks.
COLUMBUS GRILL
1208 BROADWAY

Famous HARVEY'S Seafoods
1309 BROADWAY
OUR STEAKS—"TALK OF THE TOWN"
Deviled Crab 65c
Fried Jumbo Scallops . 75c
Broiled Mackeral 70c
Fried Trout 75c
All Served with
TARTAR SAUCE
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
COLE SLAW

FOR AN EVENING OF PLEASURE DINE and DANCE WITH US
• COMPLETE PREPARATIONS ON SHORT NOTICE
It's a Matter of GOOD TASTE TO DINE With Us.
BREAKFAST— 5:30 — 9:30
LUNCH— 11:30 — 2:30
DINNER— 5:30 — 10:30
• OUR PARTY SERVICE WILL DELIGHT YOU
• DELICIOUS STEAKS, CHICKENS
Cardinal Cafe

CHEROKEE GRILL
Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1943 edition of
"Adventures in Good Eating"
Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere With Southern Hospitality
Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.
914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

Firm Roberts Cafe
CUSSETA ROAD
ONE OF THE SOUTH'S NATIONALLY KNOWN RESTAURANTS

Hey, Soldiers!
Here's a New Place to Eat.
CHOICE STEAKS
CATFISH DINNERS
HOT PLATE SPECIALS
Sandwiches and Soft Drinks
HARTIN'S CAFE
(Near Meritas Mill)
619 - 35th ST. PHONE 3-1306

DINE AT THE ABOVE RESTAURANTS AND ENJOY COLUMBUS' FINEST FOODS

OFFICIAL PARTY AT MASS—Standing in front of the 3rd Infantry Color Guard after the Military Pontifical Mass in Doughboy Stadium on Sunday morning are the officials of the elaborate Mother's Day affair. From left to right are: Chaplain Wm. H. Hunt, post Catholic chaplain who coordinated all arrangements; Chaplain Ignatius J. McCarty (Station Hospital), deacon of the mass; Chaplain James McNeill (4th Infantry), deacon of honor; Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara (Savannah-Atlanta Diocese), celebrant of the mass; Chaplain James Condon (Harmony Church), subdeacon of honor and Chaplain James McDermott (Lawson Field), sub-deacon of the mass. The altar boys in front, who served as train-bearers for the Bishop, are David and Thomas Supensky, twin sons of Lt. Col. John A. Supensky of the 2nd Army Troops here. (Photo thru courtesy of 3rd Infantry Cockade.)

79-Year-Old Railroader Is Dean of Post's Civilians

By PFC. AL SMITH

Joseph Henry Bouchard—just plain Joe to his fellow workers—was born during the latter part of a war that rocked his native America for four terrible years. Now, at 79-going-on-80-years-old, he is doing his part to help the United States win its fourth major war in his lifetime.

Joe Bouchard is a little man with twinkling eyes and a ready smile that makes it obvious that he has enjoyed living his 79 years in this world. His partly-bald head is crowned with snow white hair—but he doesn't look much like a man who will be 80 next September 30.

* * *

The work he does in the roundhouse of the Fort Benning Railroad isn't that of a 79-year-old man. He is at his bench in the roundhouse eight hours a day, six days a week, and he never takes time off on account of sickness—because he doesn't get sick. At 79, he is the oldest of the civilian employes at mighty Fort Benning.

* * *

"Joe is a real mechanic, a past master of work in railroad shops," Shop Superintendent Fred Whitaker, his boss, explained today. "He is an expert on air brakes—and that is the work he does here. Fortunately, it isn't backbreaking work. It just takes a man who knows air brakes and Joe certainly fills the bill."

Asked why he left a peaceful retirement at his home in Columbus to come back to work here three years ago, Mr. Bouchard said simply:

"Fred Whitaker came out and said he needed me. So I came to work. I like it here and I'm glad to be helping a little in the war."

* * *

This is the third war in which Mr. Bouchard or members of his family have participated. When the Spanish-American War broke out, he enlisted for service aboard the battleship Oregon and was aboard that mighty dreadnought on her historic dash around Cape Horn in a successful effort to reach the United States' Atlantic Coast before the Spanish fleet.

* * *

"We steamed under forced draft," he recalled. Later on in the war he participated in the Battle of Santiago.

During the first World War, Mr. Bouchard was well past the maximum age for military service but he did essential work, as he is in this war. His brother Gene, a captain in the Army, was killed in action overseas in 1918.

* * *

Today his three sons all are in the Navy. One grandson is a Navy flier now at Pensacola and another grandson is in the Army engineers. A son-in-law, Sgt. Joe Stark, was stationed here at Fort Benning until recently. In addition to three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bouchard have four daughters. One lives in Savannah and another has been a recreation director in New York City for the past 15 years. Mrs. Stark is with her husband in Arkansas while the fourth daughter, a member of the Columbus recreation staff, lives with her parents at 1027 17th Street.

* * *

The Bouchards—she is a native of Georgia—were married 47 years ago and for most of the past 38 years have made their home in Columbus.

Mr. Bouchard was born in St. Charles, Mo., and at the age of 14 began serving his apprenticeship as a machinist at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. Before coming to Columbus many years ago, he worked on railroads throughout the South and Middle West.

JOE BOUCHARD—AT 79, Fort Benning's oldest civilian employe—puts in a full eight-hour day, six days a week, at his bench in the roundhouse of the Army-owned Fort Benning railroad. Here Mr. Bouchard, a master machinist and an expert on air brake work, is busily filing down a damaged part so it can be put back into service. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo).

All mankind, according to Prof. A. C. Haddon, Cambridge University ethnologist, can be divided into three kinds: wooly hair, wavy hair, straight hair.

SOOTHES AND RELIEVES CHAFE
MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER
Forms medicated coat of skin protection on irritated surfaces. Big supply costs little.

Section 2 Wacs Get New CO

Appointment of First Lt. Corrie S. Sherard as commanding officer of WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section 2, this week was announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning. The new WAC commanding officer has succeeded 2nd Lt. Lucille Y. Mayo, who until last week had headed up the WAC Detachment since its activation on the post last fall.

Another change in the officer personnel of the detachment was that of 2nd Lt. Vivian M. Corbitt for 2nd Lt. Rosetta Cannon, who has been transferred to Fort McClellan, Ala. Lt. Corbitt and the new commanding officer were transferred here from Fort McClellan, where Lt. Sherard was commanding officer of WAC Detachment, Section 2. Lt. Corbitt succeeded Lt. Cannon as assistant postal officer in the Reception Center. She held a similar position at Fort McClellan.

2nd Lt. Patricia Gunther retains her position as executive officer of the WAC detachment, and no changes have been made in the assignments of members of the enlisted personnel, Lt. Sherard stated.

Lt. Sherard was a member of the first class of colored officers to graduate at the first WAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Army Officials Felicitate WAC On 2d Anniversary

The personal congratulations of Major General Frederick H. Uhl, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command, on a job well-done were received Monday by all members of WAC Detachments stationed at Fort Benning, on the occasion of the second anniversary of the WAC being celebrated Monday. In addition praise was heaped upon them by Lt. General Brehon Somervell, ASF commander, and by Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander of Ft. Benning.

"On this second anniversary of the Women's Army Corps," General Uhl's message read, "I desire to express to those members of the corps serving in the Fourth Service Command my personal appreciation and that of the entire command for their highly capable performance of the multiplicity of vital war effort tasks with which they have been charged. It is inspiring to Americans both in and out of uniform to see the womanhood of America, marching shoulder to shoulder with the manhood of the nation in the uniformed services, as part of our Army."

Gen. Hobson has also commended Fort Benning's WACs as Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general of Army Service Forces, paid tribute to WACs of the Army Service Forces.

Fort Benning, one of the first posts to which WACs were assigned, now has one of the largest WAC establishments in the country. The first detachment, which arrived here March 5, 1943, was assigned to the Station Complement. Following that pioneer group have been two detachments assigned to The Infantry School, one assigned to Lawson Field, and a colored detachment assigned to the Station Complement.

The latest contingent of Fort Benning WACs Detachment, which arrived just a year after the first detachment. The TPS WACs, after taking the riggers' course at The Parachute School, are now repairing and packing chutes used by paratroopers.

ON VARIOUS JOBS

The other WACs on the post are working in a variety of clerical and technical jobs—as typists and secretaries, cooks, messengers, file clerks, photographers, laboratory and X-ray technicians, and in many other classifications. A number of them have been sent to Officer Candidate School and to specialist schools such as finance, administration, photography, medical, and laboratory technicians, and several dozen of them have been sent overseas.

General Somervell's anniversary statement, addressed to all members of the Woman's Army Corps, Army Service Forces, follows:

"As May 15, 1944, the second anniversary of the Women's Army Corps approaches, I wish to express appreciation to the American women who have accepted the high privilege of service to their country.

"We are proud of this newest component which has became an integral part of the Army of the United States. The potential man hours represented in the strength of the Women's Army Corps means many divisions on the fighting front—it means men deferred for essential war industry.

TRIBUTE IS PAID

"As Commanding General of the Army Service Forces, I pay tribute to the enlisted women and officers of the Women's Army Corps; women who represent a cross section of American womanhood; women who are soldiers in the same sense as their husbands, sons, fathers, and brothers; women who can look at the past two years with pride, and who are facing the future with confidence."

General Hobson's statement follows:

"When I watch our WACs at work and see the wide range of jobs to which they have brought their skill and tireless devotion, I realize that they have become an integral part of Fort Benning.

"Perhaps it is just natural family pride, but I can't help thinking that Fort Benning's WACs are the best WACs of all. Certainly these soldiers have set a standard of efficiency and devotion to duty that measures up to the best traditions of this great post.

"I salute the officers and enlisted women of the Women's Army Corps who are doing so much to speed the day of victory."

Coffee grounds and tea leaves will clean short-napped rugs if sprinkled by handsful over the rug to be cleaned, allowed to remain for 15 minutes and brushed off with a stiff bristled brush.

Bishop Praises Zeal of Soldiers

The Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, Bishop of the Savannah-Atlanta Diocese, praised the religious zeal of American soldiers Sunday morning at Fort Benning as he celebrated a Military Pontifical Mass in Doughboy Stadium as part of the post's huge Mother's Day program.

Speaking to nearly 5,000 Catholic soldiers who attended the outdoor mass, Bishop O'Hara pointed out that the response of soldiers to the call of religion, even while busy with their military training, was most gratifying.

He also spoke of the great sacrifices being made in this present conflict by the mothers of the fighting men, and urged the Benning soldiers to "always lead the exemplary life that their mothers expect of them."

REVIEWS TROOPS

Before the mass started, Bishop O'Hara reviewed hundreds of Catholic troops as they marched past him at the entrance to the stadium. The escort of honor for the bishop was formed by components of the 3rd Infantry Regiment, a member of the Infantry School Troops Brigade.

The procession into the stadium was led by the Parachute School Band, directed by Sgt. Joseph Rotundi, whose mother, Mrs. Elvira Rotundi from Philadelphia, Pa., was one of the 13 official guests of the post for Mother's Day. Mrs. Rotundi attended the military pontifical mass along with several other Catholic mothers among the group of guests.

Following the band came the Stars and Stripes and the regimental standards of the 3rd Infantry, the Army's oldest infantry regiment, with its 27 battle streamers. The colors were escorted by a detail of men from Company L under the command of Capt. Charles Ziogas. The guard of honor for Bishop O'Hara was formed from Company F and commanded by Capt. Lawrence Golobich.

Inside the stadium, the 3rd Infantry men formed on both sides of the center aisle in the outdoor church and stood at "present arms" as the sacred procession filed between them on to the altar.

SACRAMENT IS GIVEN

During the mass, hundreds of soldiers received the sacrament of Holy Communion in glowing tribute to Mother's Day. Immediately following the service, Bishop O'Hara also conferred the Sacrament of Confirmation on a large group of soldiers and civilians from Columbus and Phenix City.

The music for the impressive outdoor mass was provided by the choir from the Holy Trinity Monastery in Alabama and sung in Gregorian Chant. Pastors of Catholic churches in Columbus and Phenix City assisted Bishop O'Hara along with the Reverend Father Patrick Moore, Superior of the Holy Trinity Monastery.

The officers of the mass were: Chaplain James J. McNeill (4th Infantry), deacon of honor; Chaplain James Condon (Harmony Church), sub-deacon of honor; Chaplain Ignatius J. McCarty (Station Hospital), deacon of the mass; Chaplain James McDermott (Lawson Field), sub-deacon of the mass; Chaplain Clement P. Krug (3rd STR), master of ceremonies; Chaplains Anthony E. Czubak (176th Infantry) and William Nealy (3rd Infantry), coordinators. Chaplain William H. Hunt, post Catholic chaplain at Fort Benning, was in charge of the entire affair. A dinner in honor of Bishop O'Hara was held at the Officers' club following the mass.

'Chutist Paints Tense Moments Over Sicily

By PVT. MAX McCOY

It was the afternoon of "D" day, we were drawing our parachutes, ammunition, "K" rations and necessary equipment in preparation for the invasion of Sicily. Chapel services had been held, the men had made the proper arrangements, "just in case," to their families back home.

The Paratroopers were laughing and acting in a holiday mood—yet all the men were under a hidden strain.

After a good evening meal—our Commanding Officer, Colonel M. Gavin, (now Brigadier General) addressed us. I'll never forget his opening words, "Men we have trained together for this very assignment—our first combat mission. The eyes of the world are upon you—you men who compose the First Airborne Combat Team in the history of the United States Army. Tonight, we spearhead the invasion, we must make the Paratroopers feared and respected by our enemies."

We darkened our faces with burned cork. Parachute harnesses were adjusted and the men assigned to their respective planes.

We left our Tunisian base at approximately 2130 hour. We joined other flights and flew over the Island of Malta on our way to Sicily.

We were ordered to remove our parachutes and wear "Mae Wests" life preservers while flying over the Mediterranean. Most of the fellows slept during the plane ride over.

Nearing the coast of Sicily, we replaced the "Mae Wests" with our parachutes. Individual equipment was rechecked and the order given to "Stand up and hook up." At this time we were over the Island of Sicily. Flak and anti-aircraft ground batteries had opened fire on us. It was "H" hour. As the pilot steadied the plane, the order "Go" was given, and there was a shuffling of boots towards the door. The invasion of Sicily had begun.

New Post Signal Officer Once Commanded Ship

An army officer in command of a ship may sound a bit out of the ordinary but it was all in the day's work for Lt. Col. Harold J. Adams, new post signal officer who has assumed his duties replacing Col. Alexander H. Young.

It all happened when Col. Adams was placed in charge of the Alaskan Communications System from 1928 to 1932. The Army runs the communications all through Alaska and as chief of the system it was Col. Adams' job to run the huge cable ship "Dellwood", which took care of laying and repairing the deep sea cables that connected Alaska with the rest of the United States. The ship was in constant use, and Col. Adams was in command.

ALASKAN RADIO

Later, however, the Army replaced the slower and more costly system of cables with a wide spread net of radio stations, and Col. Adams was in charge of installing them. Nearly 100 were installed all together, from Pt. Barrow to Nome, Juneau, Sitka, Anchorage and smaller places. When war struck, however, some cables were laid again, in order to insure secrecy in transmitting vital communications, but the radio system has remained in use. It's cheaper to lay new cables in an emergency than to maintain them during the long periods between emergencies, Col. Adams pointed out.

Col. Adams was born in San Antonio, Tex., took electrical engineering at the University of Idaho, joined the Idaho National Guard and when America entered the World War in 1917 he was sent to Officers Training Camp at the Presidio, San Francisco emerging a lieutenant in the Cavalry. He was assigned to the 8th Cavalry, on guard at the Mexican border. In 1919 he was assigned to the Signal Corps, then for a short time to the Corps of Engineers then back to the Signal Corps. He was made a captain in July, 1920, a major in 1935 and a lt. colonel in 1940.

IN HONOLULU

He served as signal officer at Ft. Bliss, Texas from 1920 to 1922, then spent three years in Honolulu, and after his return from his Alaskan tour of duty, served as assistant signal officer for the 8th Corps Area, in San Antonio, as signal officer of the 2d Infantry Division, and then as signal officer at Camp Crowder just before being assigned to Fort Benning.

He is married and lives on the post with Mrs. Adams. A son, Allan F. Adams, is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Corps at Randolph Field.

At Camp Campbell, Ky., are two top-kicks with a heart, at least with a heart for each other. After the war they will be Mister and Mrs., but right now they are the newly-wedded First Sergeant W. F. Higgins and First Sergeant Kay Stamer, of the Womens Army Corps.

"Fresh up"... that's it!

7up
You like it...it likes you!

HIGHEST CASH PRICES For Your USED CAR
PARHAM MTR. CO.
Broadway 14th St. Ph. 3-4221

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN
MAKES YOU SAFER
36 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Easing Of
FOOD RATIONING
Has Permitted Us To Offer
PARTY FOOD
To
MILITARY ORGANIZATIONS
ONLY
If your detail, club, fraternal society, company, battalion, regiment or division desires good food served—
BUFFET
Or
SMORGASBORD
Contact
ZUELL'S
"Everywhere In The South's Camps"
Dial 3-1633 Columbus 2234 Buena Vista Road
We serve Army Posts ONLY! We operate only in the South. We have served our food to more soldiers than any operator in any camp or combination of camps in America. We are ready to serve your organization. More than forty types of meats. More than seventy types of cheese, imported and domestic. More than one hundred and fifty distinct items of—
HORS D'OEUVRES
More Than Two Hundred SALADS

NO NEED TO SING THE "SMOOTH TIRE BLUES"
LET OUR EXPERTS RE-ALIGN YOUR WHEELS NOW—IT'S GOOD INSURANCE
JACK'S SERVICE
(Across from the Wynnton School)
WYNNTON RD. AND HENRY AVE.

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx

"Do you mind if I introduce you as a colonel instead of a private, Jonathan?"
Like the Hart Schaffner & Marx label ... "a small thing to look for; a big thing to find"
The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jones appear regularly in this space. Watch for the feature.

OC Helped 'Map' Out D Day Invasion Plans

With the opening of the Allied second front—destined to begin in the near future—at least one candidate, Don Leveridge of Major Warner's 19th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, will have been partly responsible for taking part in the mapping-out process of history's greatest offensive actions against Hitler's western European fortress.

Candidate Leveridge, a veteran of 17 months overseas service, flew back in a transport to the United States early this February to enter Officer Candidate School here.

It was only a period of four months that the "much-travelled" candidate spent in this country after being inducted into the Armed forces, for in September, 1942, he shipped to Northern Ireland.

DIVERSIFIED EFFORTS

In November, Leveridge moved with his unit to England, and in the following month of June he became a member of the European Theater Headquarters personnel. His later activities included work in the Assault Training Center, and finally in the Civil Affairs section of the European Theater, where he took part in gathering information concerning the countries in line of the forthcoming invasion.

From 1936 to 1939, Leveridge travelled throughout Europe representing his father's diamond concern. It was during these business travels that the candidate first sensed the increasing pressure of Germany's ever-growing war machine. France, already under the hysteria of possible war with the Nazis, and could not adapt herself to the necessary changes of modern warfare and to the spirit needed for self defense. "With fascist sympathizers and betraying leaders strongly undermining French unity, the country was unable to prepare herself and readily fell before the Nazi onslaught," the candidate stated.

DECIPHERS 'UNDERGROUND'

During his service with the American forces in England, Leveridge was able to give valuable assistance in the way of translation of French underground and American intelligence information, due to the fluency with which he spoke the French language. At the age of eight, his father's business took Don to France where he lived and studied for five years.

In 1934 he returned to the states, and in the following year entered Antioch College. Two years later he began his business travels throughout Europe. Upon his return from the continent in 1939, the candidate entered the University of Chicago; receiving his B. A. degree in 1941. Before entering the Army, he was employed as a volunteer worker at the Princeton Listening Center on the analysis of Axis propaganda.

SPOKE OVER BBC

The voice of the candidate was broadcast to secret radios of occupied France last year when he was invited by the BBC officials to make a broadcast to the enslaved country. He spoke, not only as an American who knew and loved the France of pre-war days, but for the countless Americans who are soon to land on the Nazi-held French soil.

The Leveridge family is well represented in the war effort. Besides his father, who is an industrial specialist for the War Production Board, his brother, Leo, is a captain in a medical unit now stationed in New Guinea.

Upon his return from England, Candidate Leveridge received a 20-day furlough during which time he once again became accustomed to the bright lights, fresh fruits, eggs, ice cream and other delicacies that were so rare in blacked-out England. Oh yes, the 19th Company environment is a lot different than that which he was used to overseas, and he enjoys his training.

Officer Winter Blouse Changed

Army officers' winter uniforms have just been re-designated by the Quartermaster Corps to increase comfort and improve appearance, while retaining the present basic style, according to Col. Jack L. Myers, director of supply.

It was pointed out by the War Department that officers are not required to discard or alter present uniforms, since Army Regulations provide that whenever changes in design or material of uniforms are prescribed, all members of the Army are authorized to wear out existing clothing after publication of changes will be of the new type.

The "sports" type of back, with pleats from the outer edge of the shoulders to the waistline, will be replaced in the new design by a plain back. The new design eliminates the vertical seams from the collar to the tops of the upper pockets. The matching cloth belt is equipped with a new type tengueless bar buckle with rounded corners, raised polished rims, and horizontally lined background, similar to the background of regulation coat buttons.

Patterns for the uniform are available to manufacturers through the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot. By making approved standard patterns available to manufacturers rather than permitting each to make up his own, it is expected that a more uniform appearance in officers' clothing will result.

The patterns are made for eight different builds, and will go far in eliminating the need for specially tailored uniforms.

To reduce the necessity for extensive alterations, the waist proportions have been based on a seven-inch drop from the chest to the waist, a proportion which will fit the average figure. The skirt to the coat has been redesigned to prevent undue flaring. The sleeves have been set into raised armholes to make a clean appearance in front and to add more comfort. The coat has a full lining for easier wear over a woolen shirt.

The trousers have been cut with a higher rise at the waistline, additional fullness and wider belt loops for better appearance and more comfort.

Ex-Servicemen Eligible For Red Cross Positions

Officers and enlisted men being discharged from the armed forces for disability and age are eligible for vacancies now existing on the staff of the American Red Cross if they can meet the organization's qualifications, Murray E. Hill, Red Cross field director at Fort Benning, announced today.

"The Red Cross now has vacancies for field directors and assistant field directors for service with the armed forces in this country and overseas," Mr. Hill said. "Their mission is to carry on a broad welfare program with members of the armed forces in accordance with charter obligations of the Red Cross."

Mr. Hill added that men with proven ability to deal with the personal problems of others, with administrative ability, and with the adaptability to work within the confines of the military organization are needed.

"Graduation from college and experience in the field of social work, education, or business are desired but not essential," he added. "Applicants should write to the Director of Personnel Service, American Red Cross, Southeastern Area, 230 Spring Street, NW, Atlanta (3), Georgia."

Cadremen Study New 1st STR Textbook Library

Want to study Bulgarian or Serbo-Croatian, soldier? Or accounting or typewriting . . . or any of more than two score subjects that can help you in the army and after you return to civilian life?

First Student Training Regiment cadremen, many of them overseas veterans, are boning up on just such high school and college courses in their spare time—and it isn't costing them a cent. They're using the textbook library recently acquired by Lt. George A. Simmons, orientation officer of this Infantry School unit.

Although the collection numbers only 52 titles, its range is surprisingly complete. Nineteen volumes are devoted to business subjects alone. Other texts cover mathematics, physical and social sciences, languages and army correspondence.

The library, which Lt. Simmons obtained from the United States armed Forces Institute, is located in the athletic and recreation office at 1st STR headquarters. Any officer or soldier assigned to the regiment may borrow its books.

HALF OF CLAIMS FROM WAR II VETS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS)—It is interesting to note that the Washington office of the rehabilitation section of The American Legion for the first quarter of 1944 which 1,229 were based upon World War II service. It is pointed out that these figures pertain only to the Washington office. American Legion service officers throughout the country have received and handled a great many more in the aggregate.

Field grown rhubarb has a deep reddish color and green leaves while the hot-house variety has pink stalks with light green leaves.

Lip-zipping In Some Cases Carried To Extremes

The United States government spends thousands of dollars designing and printing posters warning the members of the armed forces to "tighten their lips" and guard against talking too much about Army business.

That this national campaign is taking hold is indicated in the problem confronting the Classification Offices in the Army, and particularly the office within the 1st STR of the Infantry School, headed up by Capt. Henry A. Labelle.

LITTLE TOO RELUCTANT

Here men appearing for reassignment are not only reluctant to talk, but hesitate to discuss their past military or civilian occupations. It is, therefore, only by means of skillful, kind and considerate questioning can "the right men be placed in the right job".

As Captain Labelle or Staff Sgt. John P. McGrath will attest, "the hardest task we have when attempting to reassign an enlisted man, is getting him to talk freely, not only about himself, but especially what type of work he has done since entering the service, and also the various occupations and business experiences he has had in civilian life."

COOPERATION A MUST

Enlisted men expecting to appear before any Classification Office for interviews should be prepared to give the interviewers as much cooperation and information as possible about themselves. Above all, they should make every possible effort to recall the various types of work they've done during their life, for in that way the Classification Officer can place the individual in a job where he'll not only be of greater value to the service, but better satisfied himself.

"The personnel of the Classification Office," says Captain Labelle, "are not mind-readers. We are constantly striving to do our job as efficiently as possible, for we realize the importance of reassigning the right man to the right job. We want every reassigned-enlisted man to be happy with his new duties, and for that reason alone, we ask for the full cooperation of the men we must interview."

LOOSE TALK COSTLY

The trusted secretary of an executive of a large steel corporation volunteered for USO work in the evenings. She was thirtyish and not very attractive looking, but a handsome young private attached himself to her, and sought her company outside of the USO. The attention was flattering. The woman was attracted to the young soldier. He became more and more attentive and made excuses to meet her in her office rather than outside. One day he asked her about the shipment of some materials, with the excuse that a friend of his was on the freighter scheduled to carry the material to its destination. The woman became suspicious and put him off, meanwhile reporting him to the military authorities. He was proved to be a German agent. His trick of being attentive to older women in trusted positions was nothing new.

Place left-over meats and custards made of milk or eggs high in refrigerator as they require a lower temperature than vegetables and fruits.

LUSH LYNN GARDNER and Comic Bob Hawk can be heard over WRBL, at 7:30 Fort Benning time, Saturday, night.

For the Love of Mike—

Orkids to WDAK's "Blind Date" program, which provides dates for servicemen with de-lovely blind dates. The misses are usually rotoRAVEure models. (WDAK 6:30 E. W. T.) Monday nights.

* * *

Blondie Meets a Soldier!. . . after many months of writing to a soldier with a very funny name (chosen from a U. S. O. list), and after months of enduring Dagwood's teasing, Blondie has the last laugh when the soldier comes to visit her, and turns out to be a famous Hollywood star. (WRBL 8:30 E. W. T.) Monday.

* * *

We're wondering if Horace Hejdt intends devoting his program after the war, as now, to finding jobs for discharged servicemen. On "Horace Heidt Time" (WDAK 8:30 E. W. T.) the maestro interviews discharged servicemen, and invites listeners to employ these men . . . using their fullest skills.

* * *

Wally Brown described his training for a medical career, on WRBL's "Dinah Shore" program. Said he: "For 3 years I studied a skeleton."

"Then what happened?" asked Dinah.

"It went out and became a famous crooner," answered Wally.

Baker Village News

MRS. FRANCES B. LUTZ
Phone 2-3381

COOKING SCHOOL AT BAKER VILLAGE AUDITORIUM

Through the courtesy of the Georgia Power Company, a cooking school will be held in the Auditorium on Wednesday, May 24 at 2:30 (EWT) under the direction of Miss Emily Alexander, Home Service Supervisor for the Columbus Division.

The program for the afternoon as outlined by Miss Alexander will include a colored film on Nutrition, the preparation and demonstration of oven cooking, three steamed vegetables, a frozen dessert, leafy salad, fruit shortcake, etc., as well as many helpful hints on the preparation of food and nutritional needs.

All food prepared at the school will be given away to the lucky persons present.

Along with the food prizes, the Recreation Department has arranged for a short program of fun and many other prizes will be awarded to those present.

We cordially invite all those interested in the Cooking School to come out and enjoy the afternoon with us. This invitation is extended to everyone in the project as well as those outside the project area. We urge that you be on time so that the cooking school can be started on scheduled time.

BADMINTON AND SOFT BALL TEAMS

Badminton and soft ball teams are being organized in the Recreation Department. Anyone interested in playing either or both of these activities are requested to sign up at the Recreation office immediately in order to get the teams organized and a schedule made up. Equipment is available at the office and we should like to have as many teams as possible to run a tournament in these events. This invitation is extended to all boys, girls, men and ladies of the community who might like to enter into such an activity.

Either make up your own team and present it to us at the Recreation office or sign up and we will assign individuals to teams. In entering a team we should like for the group to provide a name for the team for identification.

PIANO LESSONS

Many parents have expressed the desire to have their children take piano lessons. For that reason the matter is being given serious consideration by the Recreation Department. If there are sufficient pupils to make this project worthwhile, arrangements will be made to have Mrs. Schwartz, a qualified teacher, to teach piano lessons. Practise periods will be arranged and assigned on the piano in the Administration building. It is necessary for mothers to contact Mrs. Lutz or Mrs. Schwartz in the Recreation department at the administration building before June 1, if they are interested in enrolling their children. The response to this plan will determine whether it will be initiated so please contact the Recreation Department immediately.

Wacs Praised On Birthday

The WAC Detachments of The Infantry School yesterday received a warm letter of commendation from Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School, the occasion being the second birthday of the Women's Army Corps.

General Bonesteel wrote:

"This second anniversary of the organization of the Women's Army Corps provides a fitting opportunity to express to you and the members of your command my appreciation for the splendid manner in which you have performed your mission at The Infantry School. I receive reports daily which indicate how well you are doing the varied tasks assigned to you. In fact, officers and enlisted men who regarded with mild skepticism your advent at The Infantry School to take over jobs traditionally performed by men are now unanimous in praise of your work.

"Many of your assignments have required not only intelligence, skill, and the will to do a good job, but also tact and understanding of the problems of The Infantry School. I assure you I voice the highest praise I can give you when I say that I regard the WACs of this command as good soldiers.

"On the second birthday of your corps I, therefore, congratulate you on your splendid past record and extend to you my wishes for an equally successful future."

Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, Commanding General of the Army Ground Forces, in a telegram to WAC units said in part, "Congratulations and deep appreciation to the WAC on their second anniversary. Their helpfulness, devotion to duty and efficiency have been outstanding. I wish the Army Ground Forces had more of them."

Air Force Men Laud Infantry School Method

Air Force colonels and majors, graduates of The Infantry School's first air liaison officers course, have gained a healthy respect for the role of the Infantry in battle and for the School's training methods.

The class of 29 flying and administrative officers has been attached to Capt. Wesley B. Farrell's 18th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

"I consider it an honor to have been selected to attend The Infantry School," declared Lt. Col. Miller B. Towman of the 3rd Air Force, Tampa, Florida. Stressing the course's help in explaining problems of air-ground cooperation, he praised the thoroughness of instruction ad the realistic manner of presentation.

"All of the instruction we have received has been of tremendous value and has been well presented," according to Lt. Col. Henry R. Lyon, also assigned to the 3rd Air Force.

"I consider the instructors excellently qualified, the demonstrations and illustrations superior," stated Lt. Col. William N. Briscoe of the same station. The course affords Air Force officers an opportunity to understand the workings and capabilities of infantry."

Mother's Day Mail Keeps 1st STR Clerks Busy

S-Sgt. John W. Pettis, 1st Student Training Regiment, regimental mail clerk and his assistant Sgt. Charles H. Willingham, will not forget Mother's Day of 1944 in a hurry. Their office broke all previous records as far as handling out-going "remembrances for Mother" is concerned.

"We've had some pretty busy Mother's Day mailings in years past," reports Sgt. Willingham, "but the students and personnel of the regiment really remembered Mother this year, for our outgoing mail, and registered mail the last few days has broken all previous records."

"Furthermore it must be remembered that many of the 1st STR Mother's Day mailings were made from Columbus," continued Willingham, "but the men of the 1st STR certainly kept us busy around here too." With the exception of Easter and Christmas, the Mother's Day mailing this year was tops in the number of sacks dispatched by the regimental post office.

WAC PROSPECT SWINGS TO JAW

DENVER, Colo. — (ALNS) — This recruiting of WAC's can lead to embarrassing moments. Ask 1st Sgt. Bob Payne, of the local army recruiting office, who saw a likely-looking prospect on the street corner. Intending to give her some literature on the Air-Wacs, he stepped up and broke the ice with, "Pardon me, Miss—" but just then she swung and almost broke the sergeant's jaw.

We like the story about John Charles Thomas, clad in garden dungarees and busily spading a row . . . being hailed by a limousined dowager who offered him steady job at $10 a week doing little yard work" . . . and J. C. T. standing up, mopping his brow and asking "when do I start?" . . . and the lady doing a hasty home-James when she recognized him.

Heir-Raid

9-14 MAY, 1944
Compiled by Cpl. R. Knaub

Pvt. and Mrs. Paul Rhodes, 22nd Co., 1st Stu Trg Regt., boy, 9 May.
Tec. 4 and Mrs. Stanley Koskirki, Hq. & Hq. 3rd Stu Trg Regt., girl, 3 May.
1st Lieut. and Mrs. Daniel C. Stewart, Co. K, 3rd InC., girl, 9 May.
2nd Lieut. and Mrs. Lloyd Wadleigh, Co. A, 176th Inf., girl, 10 May.
2nd Lieut. and Mrs. Jay M. Warner, 14th Co., 1st Stu Trg Regt., girl, 11 May.
Tec. 5 and Mrs. Stanley C. Burk, Motor Trk. Co., T.P.S., boy, 12 May.
Major and Mrs. Charles A. Cannon, 47th Cav. Rcn. Sqdn., girl, 13 May.
S-Sgt. and Mrs. Leroy A. Rooker, 3rd Co., 1st Stu Trg Regt., girl, 14 May.

Captain, wife and 10-month-old baby would like to rent or sublet furnished house or Apt. in Benning Park or Sunnyfield area.
PHONE 3-2508

Popular Priced Cars

1936	Chev. Sedan Pgwar tires	$495
1941	Ford Deluxe Fordor, Clean	$1095
1938	Plymouth Conv't Coupe, All Extras	$895
1938	Pontiac 6 Sedan Clean	$895
1936	Ford Deluxe Tudor	$350
1936	Ford Deluxe Coupe, 2 New Tires	$295
1938	Hudson Conv't Sedan	$495
1937	Packard Conv't Coupe, Extra Clean, All Extras	$895
1941	Chev. Deluxe Coupe, Perfect Condition	$1095

30 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM OPEN EVENINGS

JORDAN-HOLMES MOTOR CO.
17th St. 3rd Ave. Ph. 8931

For thinking people — thinking of taking life's first great step MARRIAGE, see Paul Jerome Jewelers. They are your satisfying answer.

We have a display at the Main Post Officers' Club the first of every month.

Watch Bulletin for Regular Display at Harmony Church and Lawson Field Officers' Clubs.

Your Friendly Credit Jeweler

PAUL JEROME Jewelers

Make It Last
KURT LOEB
UPHOLSTERING
Dial 3-4281 518 - 12th St.

SERVICEMEN LEAVING

We need 25 clean cars. We will pay you the highest prices in cash —NOT CHECK! So get the best offer then—SEE US—

VICTORY MTR. CO.
—TWO BIG LOTS—
3145 Cusseta Road — Phone 7284
First Stop on Your Way to Town

An Army Wife Shops in Columbus
By Phyllis

The **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** has done it again! In fact, you'll probably rub your eyes with disbelief. For the outstanding attraction at this up-to-the-minute shop is an exciting display of calf sandals in rainbow colors! Wine, pink, green and red are the lovely shades offered in this season when such shades are practically unavailable. So intriguing are these sandals by Jerro that you'll more than likely want several pair. If you would have something glamorous and new shop now while there is yet a wide size range. Equally glamorous, but for wear indoors are bedroom "mules," also fashioned by Jerro. These pretty bits of femininity may be selected in either pink, white or red satin with a matching corded pom-pom. This really seems to be the occasion for dramatic happenings along the footwear line at Miller-Taylor's, so hurry along and buy up your share of drama while the supply lasts.

—V—

This summer I'm determined to do everything within the law to make our quarters on the post as cool as possible. One of the first steps was the storing of our broadloom rugs for the season. To take their place I shopped in all likely stores and found excellent throw rug values just where one would expect, namely **SEARS ROEBUCK CO.** I was truly amazed at the reasonable price tags on all the colorful cotton pile rugs. I purchased four square ones in a lovely shade of ice-green. Just looking at them almost lowers the temperature ten degrees! Other cool shades are blue, peach, yellow, light grey, beige or azure blue. These oval or square rugs launder beautifully and are guaranteed fast colors. If you would have your home cool and attractive this summer, visit Sears, as did I, and you'll be off to a good start.

—V—

Women who wear junior sizes will be delighted with the news that the Young Columbus Shop on the second floor of the **J. A. KIRVEN CO.** is the exclusive Columbus seller of the new Joan Miller dresses. This line and the Carole King line features attractive frocks suitable for women of all ages who need tiny styles. In this case "junior" means size, but not age. These colorful cottons are all fashioned with a definite regard for details. Shirtwaist styles, jumpers, two piece effects, whatever type outfit suits your fancy, is more than likely to be found in this unusual offering. The prices range from inexpensive to moderate and take my word for it, they're worth every penny. So take heed, all you junior sizers and stock up for summer with becoming, well-fitted cottons from Kirven's.

SUMMER UNIFORMS *for* OFFICERS

Hart Schaffner & Marx Good Clothes

Hart Schaffner & Mark Tropical Uniforms . . $40.00
Hart Schaffner & Marx Gabardine Uniforms . . $45.00
Gabardine Shirt and Slacks . . $23.45
Khaki Shirt and Slacks . . $8.83

Make sure you have the "right dress." Come to Chancellor's. For 25 years we have featured the best known names in officers' uniforms.

Rogers Peet Clothes
NONE FINER IN AMERICA

CHANCELLOR COMPANY *Columbus' finest men's store*

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 37 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1944 | For America's Most Complete Post | 12 PAGES TODAY

FORT BENNING's modern new Library Number 1 which was thrown open to post personnel today is shown in the above photo. Dedicatory exercises are scheduled for tonight. One of the most handsome structures on the post, its beauty will be further enhanced upon the completion of the landscaping of the library grounds. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Benning Trained Chute Unit Wins WD Citation

504th's 3d Bn In Anzio Action

The Third Battalion of the 504th Parachute Infantry which received its training in The Parachute School at Ft. Benning has just received a War Department commendation for its outstanding efforts and meritorious duty in action on the Anzio Beachhead.

The 504th was activated in the "Frying Pan Area" in Fort Benning in May 1942, completed jump training in July and moved to the Alabama training area in July. In September the 504th was sent to Fort Bragg, N. C., for further training and in April, 1943, the 504th was overseas.

Previous to the action in which the 504th was cited on a General Order they fought intensive campaigns at Salerno, Altavilla, Venefro and they had the honor of being the first troops in Naples.

The General Order as published by the War Department states:

"The 3rd Battalion, 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment, is cited for outstanding performance of duty in action on the Anzio Beachhead, Italy, during the period 8 to 13 February 1944. This battalion had just been relieved from front-line duty in a critical sector of the beachhead when a vicious German attack was launched against a nearby British unit.

HELD ON COURAGEOUSLY

"The Battalion was recommitted to action at once, and one company was dispatched to reinforce the British unit and to hold a sector in danger of being overrun by the Germans. Although this company was soon surrounded and isolated by the enemy, it held the vital ground courageously and stubbornly for the succeeding 24 hours against continuous and determined hostile assaults. Meanwhile, the remainder of the battalion, which had launched a counterattack, succeeded in re-establishing contact with the surrounded company on the morning of 10 February. During the counterattack which effected this relief the 3d Battalion displayed the highest type of individual and coordinated combat skill to drive the enemy from strongly entrenched positions on dominating terrain.

OBJECTIVES REGAINED

"An immediate, strong German counterattack drove the battalion from its newly won position before it had time to organize the ground for defense, but with fighting determination the attack was resumed and all objectives were regained. The position secured, the 3d Battalion joined with elements of a British division to block a highway and to protect a vital sector of the beachhead against flanking attack. During the following 5 days this difficult and hazardous task was accomplished in a highly successful manner.

"Officers and men of the 3d

See BENNING, Page 8

Bond Drive For 5th War Loan Starts Here June 1

The dedication of each bond purchased here to some member of the armed forces will feature the Fifth War Loan Drive which will get underway on the Post on June 1, Capt. Thomas M. Robinson, post war bond officer, announced Tuesday.

The war bond officer pointed out that although the national drive does not start until June 12, the Benning drive will begin several weeks earlier and will continue through July 31.

The drive will be carried into each military and civilian activity at Fort Benning, the first objective being that every member of the military and civilian personnel subscribe to Class "B" allotments and Class "A" pay reservations, respectively. At the same time a definite drive will be carried on to the extent that each individual buy bonds for cash to his or her fullest capacity.

INSCRIBED CARD

Concerning the dedication of bonds purchased during the drive to some member of the armed forces, he said that a register will be placed in the post library in which the name of every person to whom a bond is dedicated will be inscribed, together with the name of the donor. Accompanying each bond so purchased will be a suitable card which may be forwarded to the serviceman or woman so honored as a symbol of appreciation of the "unselfish service being rendered the country."

16 BILLIONS QUOTA

Captain Robinson pointed out that the national quota set for the 5th War Loan is $16,000,000,000. The average daily war spending has been running recently about $307,300,000 a day.

Five days of the present war, at the average rate of spending, costs the United States an amount equal to the total costs of the Civil War, including pension outlay up to 1938, the war bond officer said.

One day's average cost is three times that of the whole amount spent in the War of 1812, and twice the cost of the Mexican.

In six months of the fiscal year ending June 30th last, the cost of the present war was slightly more than the total cost of World War I.

COST SHOOTS UPWARD

For the current fiscal year war costs will be roughly $87,668,000,000, the highest for any fiscal year in history and some $15,000,000,000 more than the $72,109,000,000 spent in the last fiscal year.

The $74,000,000,000 mark of war cost was crossed on May 9. On April 24, 13 working days earlier, it had been $70,000,000,000, so that in the 13-day period the spending approximated $4,000,000,000.

LT. COL. A. H. VEAZEY

Colonel Veazey Named Special Services Chief

Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post food supervisor, was appointed Chief of the Special Services Branch at Fort Benning effective 19 May, Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander announced Saturday. Col. Veazey has been acting chief of the branch since the departure of Lt. Col. Chas. C. Finnegan several weeks ago for an overseas assignment.

Col. Veazey was called to active duty in February 1941 as a major in the Officers Reserve Corps. He had served in the First World War as an enlisted man.

Col. Veazey was overseas for 11 months. He served with the 81st Division at St. Die. Just before the outfit moved out for the St. Mihiel offensive, he was sent to Candidate School at Langres, France. However, the Armistice of November 11, 1918, came before his class completed the course, and its members were thereupon assigned to other units sans commissions. However, in 1922 he was appointed a second lieutenant with the reserves.

Upon being called to active duty with the current emergency, Col. Veazey, was assigned to the Second Armored Division and served with that unit until Feb. 1, 1942, when he was appointed post theater and recreation officer.

He was then relieved of this assignment and sent to Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., of which he is a graduate.

The Colonel is a native of Creedmoor, N. C. He received his college education at North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, receiving the bachelor of science degree with honors in 1922. He is also a graduate of the Knap-of-Reeds high school at Creedmoor. His home is in Raleigh, N. C.

Colonel Veazey is president of the Fort Benning Children's School Board; president of the Army Service Forces Athletic Council at Ft. Benning and president of the Post Candidate Board which recommends enlisted men for various officer candidate schools of the several branches and arms of the Army.

Colonel Veazey is married and has two children. His family is with him at Benning.

Torrid Weather Keeps Power Cut At 6 Per Cent

During the week ending May 21, Fort Benning held the line in its electric power conserving drive with the net savings remaining at 6 per cent, Lt. Col. Edward L. Littleton, post engineer and conservation officer, announced Wednesday.

Colonel Littleton expressed himself as pleased with the result for the week; however, he emphasized the fact that the goal set is a 15 per cent cut in consumption and that efforts must be more than doubled to attain this goal. The colonel did point out, however, that the temperatures during the week have been high and that 270 odd fans were issued during the week to cool offices.

To attain the 15 per cent reduction, Col. Littleton urges all individuals to cooperate in turning off lights and fans when they are not needed. "You are urged to use all you need but need what you use," the officer asserted.

H. C. CUTS 8.8 PER CENT

Last week the Harmony Church area reduced its consumption 8.8 per cent over the previous week. The Alabama area and Lawson Field made a further reduction of 4.2 per cent in their consumption over the previous week.

The Main Post increased its consumption 2.8 per cent. The increase, the Post Engineer said, is the result of the increased operation of electric fans and refrigeration units. The latter units increased its usage 7.5 per cent because of the increased use of showers, bath-tubs, and lawn sprinklers during the warm weather of last week.

Meanwhile, Col. Littleton called a meeting of all unit conservation officers during the week for an informal discussion of conservation of electric power and to distribute

See TORRID, Page 8

TIS Contest Winners Will Get Awards Infantry Day

A formal parade, at which time the winners of the contests sponsored by The Infantry School will receive their awards, will highlight a varied program outlined for Fort Benning on Infantry Day, June 15.

The complete program for the day is now in the formulative stage but plans for the parade are definite except for the participating units. Artillery and armored force units as well as infantry may participate. The general public will be invited to attend the review which will be held on Gordon Field on the Main Post.

The contests for artists and writers will close at midnight May 31 which means there are but six days left for participants to submit their entires for prizes totalling $350 in War Bonds. The first prize in both the literature and art divisions of the contests will be $100 War Bonds with second prizes in each of $50 bonds and third prizes of $25 bonds.

So far, according to the Public Relations Office of The Infantry School to which contest entries are to be submitted, the entries are lagging but, as in the case of similar contests, a last minute rush is anticipated.

The subject for the contests in both divisions is the Infantry or Infantryman. In the literary section, the entry may be either prose, verse, or drama.

June 15 has been designated as Infantry Day by the War Department as a tribute to the doughboy whose part in this war grows more vital with each passing day in battle to the enemy in the way no other fighter can, and to indicate to the Infantrymen fighting on so many fronts the public realization that he has been and will be, in battle after battle, the soldier with the main job. Other branches and arms of the service will join civilians in observing the day as a tribute to the foot soldier.

The designation at this time is particularly fitting in view of the splendid and successful performance of Allied infantry in Italy, Russia, New Guinea and Burma.

Various units of The Infantry School are setting up special programs within the overall program for the post. Complete details of the co-ordination of these programs with the major program during the afternoon of June 15, are to be announced next week.

The important item of the moment, however, is the proximity to the deadline for the contest entires — NEXT WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT.

One-Tire Limit On Transfers Set By Board

Because of the heavy strain on the quota of new tires for Fort Benning personnel caused by the ruling which allows officers or men who travel to a new post on "travel orders" to secure new tires, only one per car will now be issued to such automobile owners.

This was announced Tuesday by Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee county ration board as he received orders from Capt. Francis Berry, chairman of the branch at Fort Benning.

Fort Benning has a quota of tires which allows of allotment of only about half of present needs, it was pointed out. However, with the new rule allowing personnel who are issued travel orders to secure tires, many automobile owners were securing permits for new tires all around. That meant that many officers and men living off the post, or who use their automobiles in business on the post, could not secure tires at all, since frequently a month's allotment for the entire post was more than utilized by the owners with travel orders, it was pointed out.

Even with the curtailment, many persons now are forced to wait while the travel order priorities are filled. Attempts are being made to secure a larger quota for the post but so far it has not been increased, Capt. Berry pointed out.

Sgt. Melvin Stock, Ex-Bayonet Photog, Lost In Action

Sgt. Melvin Stock, whose outstanding Signal Corps pictures were long a weekly feature of the Bayonet, was lost in action in the European Theater several weeks ago.

The sad news was received at Fort Benning this week in a letter from his bereaved wife, which was received at the Signal Corps Photo Lab. Stock served as a member of the photographic staff at the lab for more than a year, before he was transferred last November.

After leaving Benning, he was eventually assigned to a combat photographic unit in the Air Corps, and it was while being moved with this unit that the former Signal Lab sergeant lost his life.

While serving here, Stock snapped many outstanding pictures of events at the post. His work with the paratroopers was particularly outstanding, and many of his photos have been used in national publications.

Germans Now Interned In Benning POW Camp

By CPL. GEORGE W. SCHULTZ
PW Camp Public Relations

German Prisoners of War arrived at the Fort Benning PW Camp over the week-end and on Tuesday started on a limited number of work projects on the Post.

The Germans, mostly Africa Korps veterans, were moved here from other PW installations in the Fourth Service Command following the departure of the last shipment of Italian PWs last Thursday.

Numbering roughly about one-sixth of the total of Italian PWs interned at Benning, the Germans will be distributed over several work projects on the Post which have been put on a "critical" priorities list.

Colonel George M. Chescheir, PW Camp Commandant, explained that the prisoners have been assigned to the projects on a priority basis and that all former projects have been cut in size to include as many work details as possible with the limited number of men available.

JOBS SPECIFIED

The Germans will only be used to relieve American soldiers, and in no cases will they be assigned jobs where civilians were employed, unless civilians are not or cannot be made available, Col. Chescheir declared.

Prisoners will be assigned to only those projects on the reservation which are declared "essential" under primary priorities as outlined by Army Service Forces policies.

Regulations for use of the war prisoners on projects have been divided into three priorities:

1. Essential work projects on Army reservations.
2. Agriculture and woodpulp projects.
3. Useful, but not essential projects on the reservation, including soil erosion, road maintenance, drainage, clearance of wooded areas, etc.

Army policy with reference to war prisoner labor places the essential needs of agriculture and food processing industries high on the list of priorities, but essential army work that would be performed even if prisoners of war were not available has precedence.

PW's LIMITED

With the limited number of PWs available, for work at the camp now, Major Clarence T. Johnson, PW Camp Executive Officer, holds little hope that agriculture and food processing industries will be able to gain any workers whatsoever from among the Benning German prisoners at the present time. This situation might change, however, if additional shipments of PWs are sent to Benning.

Under present conditions, the number of PWs available are insufficient to meet the needs of all the "essential" projects on the reservation, Major Johnson declared.

Rigid rule shave been invoked to prevent fraternizing of civilians and American soldiers with the German PWs. Guards have been instructed to prevent persons from attempting to converse or take pictures of any PWs.

INFANTRY JOURNAL PRINTS CULLIS' ARTICLE

Among the articles in the June issue of The Infantry Journal is one titled "We Learn in Combat" by Maj. Robert E. Cullis. Major Cullis fought through the African campaign with the First Division and is now an instructor in the Weapons Section of the Infantry School.

New Library Dedication Set For 8 Tonight

Fort Benning's new library will be formally opened with brief exercises at 8 p. m. EWT tonight when Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of the post will accept the key of the new structure.

The program will open with music by the 184th Army Band, under direction of Warrant Officer Julian B. Goodstein, after which Chaplain Alfred Pollock will pronounce the invocation. Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, chief of the special service branch, will act as chairman and will introduce Capt. J. A. Baird, area engineer under whose direction the new library was put up.

Capt. Baird will then present the key of the building to Gen. Hobson who will accept it in the name of the post. An open house will be conducted following the program so that personnel at the post may view the new building.

New books are being ordered to fill the shelves of the new library, which is designed to house about twice as many volumes as the present Garrison library, Miss Frances Chandler, librarian, announced. The new library building, which is located between the Main Theater and the Howard Bus station, will be open for regular business tomorrow morning, at the regular hours of 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., daily and Sunday.

4th Infantry Publishes Paper

A new regimental newspaper was added to the list of those now being published at Fort Benning as first issue of "The Guidon," published by the 4th Infantry Regiment of The Infantry School came off the presses this week.

The six-page tabloid sized paper is to be published every Friday, it was stated by Capt. David O. Nixon, orientation officer who with Lt. Howard B. Douglas, athletic and Recreation Officer acts avs advisor Editor is Corp. Leonard Pryweller, formerly of the staff of the "Pine Bur" which was published by the ASTP. He is from South Bend, Indiana. Associate editor is Pvt. Thomas F. Judge, former Santa Barbara, Cal., newspaperman. Pvt. James C. Adams and Pfc Ernest H. Rigg are staff artists.

The first issue contains a message to the men of the regiment from Col. P. E. Le Stourgeon, commanding officer of the regiment. The Guidon is the first newspaper in the history of the Regiment, which is second oldest in the U. S. Army.

Belgian King's Ex-Chef Trained 1st PTR Cook

"Food fit for a King" is no idle expression to the men of Company "G," First Parachute Training Regiment. Their chef, T-4 John L. Kotlarz, of Buffalo, N. Y., received his cooking and baking instruction from Remi Van Geyt, chef to the King of Belgium. Van Geyt had only the highest praise for Kotlarz, who had "the touch of a culinary genius."

A graduate of the Camp Croft Bakers and Cooks School, Sergeant Kotlarz has had eight years of civilian baking experience. His specialty of French pastry will be taken with him when he comes up for rotation. Kotlarz has baked for Company "G" for the past two years.

Birthdays, anniversaries, or other similar celebrations are always greeted with a cake by Kotlarz. If the Army "travels on its stomach," Chef Kotlarz is supplying high-powered fuel to speed it on to victory.

BATHHOUSE BLAZE

A small blaze under the bathhouse of the Officers' club brought out two Fort Benning fire trucks early Monday night, but the fire was extinguished by the time the firemen arrived. The fire began when a lighted cigarette fell through a crack in the floor onto an old awning stored under the house.

Nurses' Aides Course To Be Given; Registration Will Start On Friday

The registration of volunteers for successive 80-hour courses designed to train nurses' aides for duty in Fort Benning's Station Hospital will begin at 9 a. m. Friday in the Red Cross Work Room on Vibbert avenue, Mrs. Charles H. Bonesteel, chairman of the Fort Benning-Auxiliary of the American Red Cross, announced Tuesday.

Thirty women are needed to begin the first class, and registration will continue each morning from 9 to 12 noon to fill the quota for this and other classes. The course will be open to wives of officers and enlisted men between the ages of 18 and 50 who are qualified to take the course, and during registration all applicants will be interviewed for the purpose of determining their eligibility.

Mrs. Bonesteel, who is functioning in the absence of Mrs. William H. Hobson, chairman of the Volunteer Special Services of the Red Cross Auxiliary, said that space and equipment will be allotted the nurses' aides in Ward 1-A in the Station Hospital.

The course will be conducted by Mrs. Donald H. Hale, wife of Lt. Col. Hale of The Infantry School. Mrs. Hale is a graduate registered nurse, having taken her training at The Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Md. She is also an enrolled Red Cross nurse. Mrs. Bonesteel said that Mrs. Hale was highly qualified to give this vital training.

Mrs. Bonesteel declared that the urgent need for these volunteer nurses' aides cannot be overemphasized. There is a serious shortage of Army nurses at present, and with the invasion of Western Europe imminent, the shortage of Army nurses within the continental limits of the United States will become more and more serious.

Fort Benning's Station Hospital has a set-up of 3,000 beds, calling for a very large staff of nurses. Aides will be called upon to assist Army nurses in every possible way, including the making of beds, bathing patients, taking temperatures, pulses, and respiration; handling trays and fluids, and administering minor treatments calling for no great technical knowledge. They will also relieve the nurses of as much paper work as possible.

Post officials point out the obvious fact that all Fort Benning women have relatives in the service; authorities, therefore, expect them to respond generously to the call for volunteers.

The Columbus Chapter of the Red Cross, of which Mrs. G. C. Johnson is executive secretary, is cooperating in the organization of the classes. Mrs. Andrew Knight, wife of Colonel Knight of The Infantry School, serves as chairman of the Nurses' Aides. Mrs. Knight has been serving for months at Station Hospital in this work.

TIS OCS Grad Gets CMH Posthumously

Twenty-four-year-old 2d Lt. Robert Craig, a graduate of The Infantry School's Officer Candidate Course, is dead, but his platoon, his enemies and his government have not forgotten him.

It was announced in Washington this week that he has been posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest decoration for valor this nation can bestow.

It is believed that Lieutenant Craig is the first graduate of The Infantry School's Officer Candidate Course to receive the Medal of Honor. Numerous graduates of other courses have been so decorated.

Young Craig gave his life to save his comrades and in going to his death, he killed eight Nazis and wounded three others.

Before the action which cost him his life near Favoratta, Sicily, Lieutenant Craig had received the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in action. During the advance on Favoratta, Lieutenant Craig's company was pinned down by fire from a concealed heavy machine gun.

Three of the company's officers were wounded in an effort to silence the gun and the continued delay in the advance caused by the fire of the gun, threatened the company's operation with failure.

Finally obtained permission to make another attempt to silence the gun. With Cpl. James E. Hill of Lookeba, Okla., he crawled to within 35 yards of the gun before he was discovered. The enemy then shifted his fire to the lieutenant, who ordered Hill to cover him as he dashed the final yards to its position. Unhurt, he killed the three crew members with his carbine.

The enemy fire lifted and the company was able to proceed. Lieutenant Craig's platoon was advancing steadily down a forward slope later in the day when it was ambushed by more than 100 Germans. The platoon was in the open without a bit of cover. Lieutenant Craig ordered it to withdraw but dashed forward himself for 75 yards to a point within 25 yards of the enemy. He opened fire and killed five more Germans and wounded three before the concentrated enemy fire

See CRAIG, Page 8

4th Infantry Experiments With New Combat Drill

Daily running, rifle-calisthenics, fire and movement, grenade practice, and various other phases of infantry drill wound up every evening by non-stop double-timing for distances as long as a half mile, comprise the first stages of training which Company B of the 4th Infantry is now undergoing in one of the most distinctive training programs in the armed forces being carried on in the United States.

An innovation in infantry combat instruction the experiment is based on squad or "Basic Battle Drill" and has as its most important object the improvement of control and aggressiveness in battle, which is gained through the development in the individual soldier such qualities as self-reliance, precision, teamwork, and stamina.

The training program is composed of three phases, the first being Basic Battle Drill. Basic Battle Drill teaches basic battle

See 4TH, Page 8

19 States Will Hold Primaries in July, August

To provide servicemen from 19 States with full voting information in connection with the coming primary elections in those States, the War Department has issued instructions giving information on dates of primaries in July and August, Capt. John W. Inzer, post soldier voting officer, announced Wednesday.

Previous instructions provided the same data for soldiers residing in States having primaries in April, May, June, and early July. Policy of the War Department is to make it possible, insofar as is practicable and compatible with military operations, for soldiers desiring to vote to do so.

The latest instructions concern primary elections in Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, New Hampshire, New York, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming. Where more than one primary election is held in a State, dates of both primaries are given.

DATES

The information provided includes the date of the primary election, the earliest date the State concerned will receive the soldier's application for State absentee ballot, the earliest date the State will mail an absentee ballot to an applying soldier, and the date on or before which the soldier's executed absentee ballot must be received back by appropriate officials within the State in order to be eligible to be counted.

Organization commanders are directed to bring the subject of the primaries in these states to the attention of the men in time to permit the mailing of requests for ballot applications, the mailing of ballot applications, the return of ballot applications, and of ballots to applicants and the mailing of ballots by voters in time to be eligible to be counted.

The instructions provide that no commissioned, warrant, or non-commissioned officer shall attempt to influence any member of the armed forces to vote or not to vote for a particular candidate.

In certain States, it is pointed out, it may be necessary for absentee voters to take steps in addition to filing a ballot application in order to receive a State absentee ballot. A soldier desiring to vote under State law who is uncertain as to his eligibility should immediately inquire by letter to the Secretary of State of the State of his voting residence as to what, if any, steps he must take to register, pay poll taxes, or meet other requirements in order to be eligible to vote under State law.

War Department Circular 166 sets forth material which the soldier's letter should include in order to obtain this information.

Special information follows for each of the 19 State primaries:

Each State will receive applications for absentee ballots at any time unless otherwise noted.

LIST OF STATES

Arizona—Primary, July 18; earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is May 18. Application may be made either in accordance with Arizona law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Phoenix, Ariz. Executed ballots must be received by appropriate officials within the State by July 18.

Arkansas—First Primary, July 25 (run-off, August 8); earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is May 6 (run-off, August 1). Application may be made either in accordance with Arkansas law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Little Rock, Ark. Separate applications are required for each primary unless applicant writes on first application he wishes it treated as application for both primaries. Executed ballots must be received by appropriate officials within the State by August 2.

Delaware—Primary date not fixed. State does not provide an absentee ballot for soldiers.

Kansas—Primary, August 1. Earliest date State will receive soldier's application for absentee ballot is April 1; earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is July 1. Application may be made on a special form furnished by Kansas. The special form may be secured either by writing to the Secretary of State, Topeka, Kan. (or to the appropriate local election officials, if known), or by mailing the official post card on which the soldier has written that he wishes it treated as a request for an application for a State absentee ballot. Such request should be made at the earliest possible date. Executed absentee ballot must be received by appropriate officials within the State by July 31.

Kentucky—Primary, August 5. Procedures to administer the new State law not yet having been set up by the State, no official information is available as to when applications should be made by soldiers, but applications should be made at the earliest possible date. Application may be made either in accordance with Kentucky law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Frankfort, Ky.

Massachusetts—Primary, July 11. The State does not provide an absentee ballot for soldiers in the primary.

Mississippi—Run-off Primary, August 29. (Instructions previously issued July 4). Earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is July 8. Application may be made either in accordance with Mississippi law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Jackson, Miss. Although application for the first primary covers both first and run-off, it is suggested a new application for the run-off is essential to provide a correct mailing address in case applicant's address has changed since prior application. Executed absentee ballot must be received by appropriate officials within the State by August 29.

Missouri—Primary, August 1; earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is May 5. Application may be made either in accordance with Missouri law, or by mailing official post card to the Secretary of State, Jefferson City, Mo. Executed absentee ballot must be received by appropriate officials within the State by August 2.

Montana—Primary, July 18. Earliest date State will receive application for absentee ballot is June 19; earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is June 30. Application may be made on a special form furnished by Montana. The special application form may be secured either by writing to the Secretary of State, Helena, Mont., (or to the appropriate local election officials, if known), or by mailing the official post card on which the soldier has written that he wishes it treated as a request for an application for a State absentee ballot. Such request should be made at the earliest possible date. Executed absentee ballot must be received by appropriate officials within the State by July 18.

New Hampshire—Primary, July 11. Does not provide a State absentee ballot for soldiers.

New York—Primary, August 1. Does not provide a State absentee ballot for soldiers.

South Carolina—Primary, August 29. Does not provide a State absentee ballot for soldiers.

Tennessee—Primary, August 3. Applications for absentee ballots must reach Nashville not later than June 1 from soldiers based inside the United States, and not later than July 10 for those based outside the United States. State will begin forwarding absentee ballots to applying soldiers between June 10 and 15. Application may be made either in accordance with Tennessee law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Nashville, Tenn. Executed ballots must be received by appropriate officials within the State by August 3.

Texas—First Primary, July 22 (run-off August 26). Earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is July 2 (run-off, August 6). Application must be made either in accordance with Texas law, or by mailing the official post card together with the poll tax receipt to the Secretary of State, Austin, Texas, (or appropriate local election officials, if known). A separate application is required for each primary unless soldier writes on first application he desires it to be treated as an application for both primaries. Soldiers who are members of the Regular Army (that is, the permanent military establishment) on active duty are not eligible to vote in Texas. Executed ballots must be received by appropriate officials within the State by July 19 (run-off August 23).

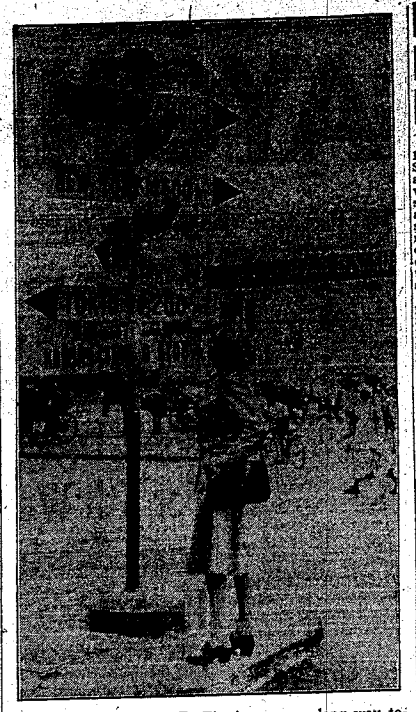
Utah—Primary, July 11 (run-off, August 15); earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is June 15 (run-off, July 19). Application may be made either in accordance with Utah law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Salt Lake City, Utah. One application will cover both primaries. Executed ballot must be received by appropriate officials within the State by July 11 (run-off, August 15).

Vermont—Primary, August 8; earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is June 19. Application may be made either in accordance with Vermont law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Montpelier, Vt. Executed ballot must be received by appropriate officials within the State by August 8.

Virginia—Primary, August 1; earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is May 10. Application may be made either in accordance with Virginia law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Richmond, Va. Executed ballot must be received by appropriate officials within the State by July 24.

Wisconsin—Primary, August 15; earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is July 12. Application may be made either in accordance with Wisconsin law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Madison, Wis. Executed ballots must be received by appropriate officials within the State by August 15.

Wyoming—Primary, July 18; earliest date State will receive soldier's application for absentee ballot is July 1; earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is July 3. Application may be made on a special form furnished by Wyoming. The special form may be secured by writing to the Secretary of State, Cheyenne, Wyo., (or to the appropriate local election officials, if known), or by mailing the official post card on which the soldier has written that he wishes it treated as a request for an application for a State absentee ballot. Such request should be made at the earliest possible date. Executed ballots must be received by appropriate officials within the State by July 18.



ANOTHER MILESTONE—They've come a long way together in two years—the Yanks and the WACS. Authorized on May 14, 1942, the WACS are now helping to win the war in hundreds of training camps throughout the country and at bases in England, Italy, Africa, Australia, New Caledonia and Hawaii. Here a Wac Captain somewhere in North Africa surveys the job still ahead.

Medico Warns Heat Spoils Foods Quickly

Major Frank I. Ciofalo, M. C., 1st Student Training Regimental Surgeon of the Infantry School, in a statement released this week, warns against food poisoning, stating, "If food is allowed to stay around room temperature for a sufficient amount of time to permit the formation of a high concentration of poison toxin, subsequent cooking will not destroy this and food poisoning will result."

Pointing out that in toxin food poisoning, the responsible food is usually a bland, moist food, particularly a cream filled pastry such as chocolate eclairs, cream puffs and cakes with cream filling. On the other hand as Major Ciofalo explains, "bacteria infection can also result from the consumption of a moist bland food such as turkey or chicken stuffing, gravies and certain types of salads".

KITCHEN DISCIPLINE

"Food poisoning causes gastro-enteritis and this is usually due to either bacterial infection or poisoning with a toxin", he said. "These two evil causes can be eliminated with the proper kitchen discipline.

"Certain foods do not support bacterial growth such as dry or highly acid or highly spiced foods, or those which have concentrations of salt, such as pickles or sugared preserves.

CARE NECESSARY

"There is no reason why all foods can't be served, provided the proper supervision and care is taken. To cause trouble, germs must not only get into the food, but they must have a chance to multiply. Bacteria does not multiply at low temperatures, and of course can be killed at high temperatures. If the food is kept properly refrigerated from the time it is prepared until it is served, the danger of spoilage can be eliminated.

"It will be to our benefit to make strict inspections of our kitchens at the proper times such as before food is prepared, and examine the way our utensils are sterilized. Also, let us all keep our food under proper refrigeration at all times."

Captain Master Gets Majority

Announcement has been made of the promotion of Gustave W. Master since April 1942 assigned to duty in the Adjutant General's Office, Headquarters of The Infantry School, to the rank of major.

Major Master enlisted in the Regular Army in January 1933 and since that time has served tours of duty with the 34th Infantry, Headquarters Third Corps Area in Baltimore, and the Reception Center at New Cumberland, Pa.

Major and Mrs. Master, whose home is at 814 East 22nd St., Baltimore, Md., are now living at 1103 Jeanette Ave., Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. Samuel R. Gleqower, of Detroit, has been appointed national chairman of the USO Committee on Services for Women and Girls.

LEADER DOGS FOR BLINDED VETERANS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS)—The House approved and sent to the Senate a bill to appropriate $1,000,000 for the training of 1,000 leader dogs for blind veterans of this war. It is believed that this will take care of the needs of all men that will be blinded during the war.

NO NEED TO SING THE "SMOOTH TIRE BLUES"

LET OUR EXPERTS RE-ALIGN YOUR WHEELS NOW—IT'S GOOD INSURANCE

JACK'S SERVICE

(Across from the Wynnton School)

WYNNTON RD. AND HENRY AVE.

This Label ...ON LAND AND SEA... Has Served with Distinction in 5 Wars

SMITH-GRAY

Officers' Uniforms

are *individually cut* and *perfectly fitted to your figure*

Officers to be, as well as senior officers, know the value of looking their impressive best. That's why, since 1845, they have been switching to *Smith-Gray* uniforms in ever-increasing numbers. There are many reasons. Made-to-measure, of course, imparts a dress-parade smoothness. Styled with absolute military correctness. Draped to emphasize "strong" points and conceal "weak" points. Embodying special features for maximum comfort. *Smith-Gray* has been stressing these points in 98 years of masterly tailoring "in the military manner." They are good points for you to remember.

Complete line of accessories for officers.

NURSES' AND WACS' MADE-TO-MEASURE UNIFORMS

SMITH-GRAY CORP. CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845 Makers of UNIFORMS

15 W. 11TH ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

Make It Last

KURT LOEB

UPHOLSTERING

Dial 3-4281 4518 - 12th St.

A favorite customer...

He is any one of the millions of men in uniform. He is YOU! And to serve YOU well is our No. 1 aim.

We are doing our best to handle promptly the great number of wartime calls that are crowding the wires, but if delays do occur, please remember that we always put calls through just as quickly as possible.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY (INCORPORATED)

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the

Eagle Army Store

Headquarters For

OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN

Uniforms and Military Supplies

1018 BROADWAY

Have a Coca-Cola = As you were

...a way to relax on a battleship

Wherever a U.S. battleship may be, the American way of life goes along... in sports, humor, customs and refreshment. So, naturally, Coca-Cola is there, too, met with frequently. *Have a "Coke"* is a phrase as common aboard a battle-wagon as it is ashore. It's a signal that spells out *We're pals.* From Atlanta to the Seven Seas, Coca-Cola is spreading the custom of *the pause that refreshes,*—has become a symbol of happy comradeship in many lands.

Coca-Cola — the global high-sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1944 The C.C.Co.

Prof Worked With Mysterious Mister 'X' on Guadalcanal

Sgt. Johnny Roebuck, now with B Company, Academic Regiment of the Infantry School, served on Guadalcanal with a unit that drew one of the least known but most important assignments in the war to date—establishment of liaison with the "mystery man of the Pacific."

Mr. X, as we shall call him, first figured in world history on the day that the Japs started to develop Guadalcanal. For a long time they worked day and night to smooth out a landing strip on one of the grasslands, only a few hundred yards from the beach. Eagerly and with smiles of satisfaction high-ranking Jap officers watched the field near completion, disastrously close to the Allied lifeline from Hawaii to Australia.

But high in the hills someone else was watching. Mr. X, born and bred in the British Isles, had come to the Solomons many years before. He made his fortune there, but enchanted by his surroundings he decided to remain.

* * *

When the Japs moved in from nearby Tulagi, he set up an observation post, equipped with a 20-horse telescope. His native workers kept him informed on construction details and the progress of the airstrip. Bit by bit he relayed the information to the Allied Command by radio.

* * *

At last New Caledonia received Mr. X's report that the field was completed and that Nipponese planes were due to arrive in a few days. Then the one-man Allied outpost really started to "sweat it out." For a whole week **he awaited the arrival of American troops. He was not certain that he had given them enough** time—for all he knew, land-based Jap aircraft would massacre the swollen Yank convoy.

The great landing is history, but the part that Johnny Roebuck's company played is not generally known. They were detailed to search out the watcher in his outpost in the hills.

"We had a hell of a time, too," Johnny recalls. "Some of our men lost 40 pounds trying to get up there, but we made it." One of the first things they asked Mr. X, naturally, was whether the Japs had ever "bothered" him. The watcher calmly replied that the only Nip patrol that ever succeeded in reaching his land had been wiped out.

* * *

"The Englishman would lie on his front porch and pick off Japs one by one as they tried to come up the path," says Johnny. "There was only one approach. Jap artillery couldn't reach him. They couldn't bomb him because the cliffs overhead protected the house. Skip bombing would have done it, but of course, that's our baby."

* * *

Roebuck's own number seemed to come up several times during the battle for "The Canal."

"One morning," he recalls, "the Japs started shelling our position just as I rolled out of my shelter half. I heard one coming but I didn't have time to dig a foxhole so I brazed myself for the impact.

"As I turned my head to one side, I saw a puff of dust and when it settled I saw a shell imbedded in the ground, with the morning sunlight sparkling from the rotating band around its base. I just rolled off that hill! When I reached bottom, I was shaking so badly I could hardly stand up!

* * *

"Another morning I was still in my foxhole when the shelling started and one hit in the ravine to my left. When it went off, stones, clods, branches, everything landed on me. I crawled out of my hole and picked up my stuff lying around the edge—when I found my helmet, there was a jagged tear in it the size of my fist."

* * *

Johnny paused a minute in telling this part of his story, and then he summed it all up—

"You know, I'd rather let them pop away at me with rifles all day than sit under artillery fire for five seconds!"

But no matter what the enemy throws at him, Johnny Roebuck is eager for the day he can get back into action with his old outfit. He's been all over the States and the South Pacific during his three and a half years in the service, and naturally he's also hoping for the day he can return home to Bellefontaine, O., but so long as there's a war on, he hopes to be at the front. At the present time, under the policy of troops rotation, he's assigned to the General Section of the Infantry School here at Benning.

12 TIS Capts. Made Majors

The name of Richard G. Ciccolella of Brooklyn, N. Y., holder of the Silver Star and the Purple Heart with an Oak Leaf Cluster, heads a list of 12 captains who were promoted to major at The Infantry School this week.

Major Ciccolella, who was wounded during the African campaign, is now on duty at the school as an instructor in the Weapons Section.

The others who were promoted to major were:

Charles S. Armistead of Bluefield, W. Va., a graduate of West Virginia University who saw action in French Morocco, Tunisia and Sicily, and is now an instructor in the Weapons Section.

William D. Kirk, of Portland, Ore., a graduate of Oregon State and former aircraft engineer, now on duty in the Tactical Section.

Glenn R. Rechtine of Kingwood, W. Va., a graduate of Potomac State College and a veteran of the campaign in Alaska, now serving as an instructor in the Weapons Section.

Girard E. Haven of Berkeley, Cal., a graduate of the University of California, and who served in Hawaii, now an instructor in the Weapons Section.

Wilford L. Willey of Dillon, Mont., a graduate of Montana State College and an instructor in the Tactical Section.

Georgi L. Burr of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., a graduate of Pomona College, instructor in the Weapons Section.

Kenneth A. Davidson of Wymore, Neb., a graduate of the University of Nebraska, instructor in the Automotive Section.

Richard P. Port of Peoria, Ill., a graduate of Norbert College, former assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics at Norbert and the University of Wisconsin, now on duty in the Weapons Section.

Aaron E. Blewett of Culdesac, Idaho, a graduate of the University of Idaho who saw service in the Aleutians, an instructor in the Weapons Section.

Joseph G. Ettl of South Bend, Indiana, a graduate of Indiana University, who saw service in Panama and is now in instructor in the Weapons Section.

John P. Brown of East Springfield, Pa., who saw service in Hawaii and is in the Tactical Section.

Those promoted to the rank of first lieutenant include:

Pat Henry Mullis of Pine Bluff, Ark., an instructor in the Weapons Section; Philip W. Payne of Missoula, Mont., who served in Panama and is now in the Training Literature and Visual Aids Section; John H. Smith of Seattle, Wash., an instructor in the Weapons Section; Eugene J. Motta of New York City, an instructor in the Communications Section; Harold P. DuBose of Jefferson, S. C., an instructor in the Automotive Section; Earl R. Kirkpatrick of Bellwood, Pa., also on duty in the Automotive Section; Robert C. Smythe of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, an instructor in the Communications Section, and Robert E. Elzey of Columbus, Ohio, also an instructor in the Communications Section.

664,066 Negroes Are Now Serving In Army Branches

The number of Negroes serving in the Army was 664,066 as of 29 Feb. 1944, an increase of 81,205 over the 31 Aug. 1943 total of 582,681, the War Department reported this week.

There were 77,335 Negroes assigned to the Air Corps and an increase of 593 commissioned officers, the report revealed. Of the increase noted in the six-month period, the greatest change occurred in the number of Negroes serving overseas.

A partial breakdown follows:

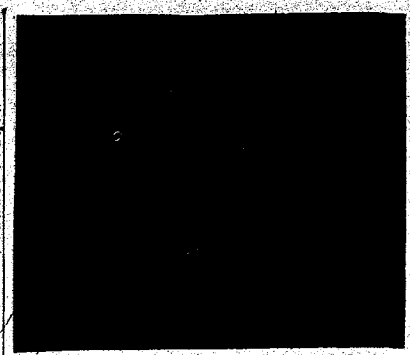
Infantry	44,022
Coast and Field Artillery	50,955
Cavalry	9,043
Engineers	106,514
Air Forces	77,335
All Others	376,197
Total	664,066*
Commissioned Officers	4,979
Including:	
Dental Corps Officers	77
Nurses	219
Other Medical Corps Officers	487
Chaplains	205
Serving Overseas	284,664*

*Includes officers, warrant officers, nurses, Women's Army Corps, hospital dietitians, physical therapy aides, and enlisted men.

YANKS AROUND ITALY

NEW YORK — Tough, hard fighting in Italy isn't limited to any one branch of the service. The infantrymen, the engineers, the air forces, the anti-aircraft outfits are all doing their share in the Fifth Army's battle against the Germans on the road to Rome. Stories and pictures by five Yank correspondents and photographers covering the Italian front appear in the June 2 issue of Yank, The Army Weekly. Copies will arrive at the PX on Friday, May 26.

USO-Camp Shows has a new form of entertainment. A number of noted cartoonists are appearing at Army Camps and naval stations in a series of comedy chalk-talks called "Chalk and Chuckles." The first took place April 3rd.



SHAKING HANDS WITH SHADOW—Here's a man who can tell you many things that you might like to do with your own shadow. He's C. E. Gluesing, shown shaking hands with his own shadow in General Electric's "House of Magic" which will open at Main Theater on Monday night.

'House of Magic' Will Exhibit Here Next Week

General Electric's "House of Magic," one of the hit shows of the New York World's Fair and of every major exposition since Chicago's Century of Progress, will be presnted at Fort Benning next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday when the wonder show plays in three different areas of the post.

Monday, May 29, the "House of Magic" will be at the Main Theater. Tuesday, it plays at Theater No. 10 in the Alabama Training Area, and Wednesday, it will be at Theater No. 11 in Harmony Church at the junction of the Cusseta and 8th Division Roads. There will be two shows each night at 7 and 9 p. m.

A similar "House of Magic" unit played at Fort Benning nearly two years ago, but the exposition has been enlarged and many new miracles of electricity added to it since that time.

FIRST SUN MOTOR

A man walking away from his own shadow, the world's first sun motor of its size and kind, and visible sound and audible light are some of the demonstrations which startled World's Fair audiences and will be seen here by arrangement with the research laboratory of the General Electric Company.

The presentation will be under the direction of C. E. Gluesing, who in private life is a real magician as well as a scientific one, and whose gift of showmanship makes the "House of Magic" as entertaining as it is educational.

STRAIGHT FROM LAB

The "House of Magic" is the name originally given to the research laboratory of the General Electric Company, over the protests of the nearly 400 serious-minded scientists who work there. From the research laboratory come the effects and demonstrations of the "House of Magic" show which suggest new developments for the future that the average layman never dreamed of.

A phosphorescent screen enables Gluesing to walk away from his own shadow, shake hands with his shadow and roll it up into a box.

Music is sent across the stage on a beam of light with the aid of a special lamp and a photo-tube, commonly called the electric eye. The special lamp sends a beam of light which changes with all the musical vibrations of a phonograph record. While the human eye is too slow to see the light changes, the electric eye sees each change and records it as a change in sound on the loudspeaker. This same experiment of carrying sound on a beam of light has been performed in Schenectady for a distance of more than 25 miles, from airship to earth and from a moving train to station platform.

LIGHT "HEARD"

While the electric eye is making it possible to "hear" light, a cathode ray oscillograph at the same time makes it possible to "see" sound in the form of waves recorded on the tube.

Many other interesting demonstrations will be seen in the "House of Magic" presentation, including a miniature electric locomotive controlled by commands of the voice, a 'kidnap detector," and beautiful color changes produced under "black light."

Chilean Carbineros See TIS In Action

The six members of the Carbinero Corps of Chile who began a four day visit to The Infantry School here last week, saw demonstrations of anti-tank platoons in defense, combat firing overhead and anti-tank mines and booby traps. But the demonstration that caught their fancy most was one presented by two enlisted men in hand-to-hand combat.

Using knives and then bayonets, the pair waged a vicious battle and at the end of it, the Carbineros crowded about them with questions and congratulations. They had seen something that struck a familiar note.

The Carbineros are Federal Military Police in Chile and are, to that country, what the Royal Northwest Mounted Police are to Canada. They wear colorful uniforms of white blouses and green breeches, leather boots and long swords.

They are in this country for a two and a half months' tour of U. S. military installations of which The Infantry School was the first.

OCS Official Wins Eagles

Headquarters of The Infantry School has announced the promotion of Francis John Heraty to the rank of Colonel.

Colonel Heraty is a graduate from the U. S. Military Academy, Class of 1917 and was active in World War I, participating at St. Mihiel and Argonne.

During his military career, Colonel Heraty has been a graduate of The Infantry School Company Officers', Advanced, and Tank Courses, the Chemical Warfare Course, the Command and General Staff School, and Army War College. He has served tours of duty with the 11th, 12th and 29th Infantry Regiments and the 45th Infantry in the Philippines. He has been an instructor and tactical officer at The Infantry School and the U. S. Military Academy, and Assistant Director of Training at Fort Meade, Md.

For his action in the St. Mihiel offensive, Colonel Heraty received the Silver Star and the Purple Heart. He was also awarded the Victory Medal.

At the present time he is on duty at The Infantry School as Assistant Director of the Officer Candidate School, Academic Department.

Colonel and Mrs. Heraty, whose home is in Palo Alto, Cal., are now living at 501 Running Ave., Fort Benning.

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY CPL. E. KNAUB
16-20 May '44

2d Lt. and Mrs. Henry J. Garden, 3718th QM Truck Co., girl, 15 May.

Major and Mrs. Russell E. Wight, 24th Co., 4th STR, girl, 16 May.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Sam G. Haddad, 138th General Hospital, boy, 16 May.

Capt. and Mrs. William L. Stamps, Combat Engrs., APO 230, N. Y., boy, 17 May.

Lt. and Mrs. Mayer, USS Ericsson, 440 Fleet Off., N. Y., boy, 17 May.

Pvt. and Mrs. George W. Hudson, Med. Det., Fort Sch, boy, 17 May.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Sup Co, 1st STR, boy, 19 May.

Major and Mrs. Leroy F. Richards, Hq 2d Bn, 3rd STR, boy, 20 May.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Theon W. Hatt, Sup Det, Sup Div, Sec No. 1, boy, 20 May.

MARSHALL PICKED AS MOST USEFUL

WASHINGTON, D. C.— (ALNS)—A poll of 53 news correspondents in the national capital has rated Gen. George C. Marshall as the "most useful" official in Washington. Secretary of State Cordell Hull was in second place.

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
DR. E. A. DAVIS
1006 13th St. Dial 8871

NOTICE!
Have a Copy of Your Marriage License and Other Important Documents made at
WADSWORTH
BLUE PRINT COMPANY
1231—SIXTH AVE. PHONE 2-2381

Levy-Morton Co.
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028—13TH STREET

STEVENS The House of Fine WEDDING STATIONERY
Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET · ATLANTA · GEORGIA

Rugged Cottons for Summer FUN

CHANGE AND INTERCHANGE
These Four Matching Pieces
Be smartly dressed for sports all summer in these well-tailored play togs.

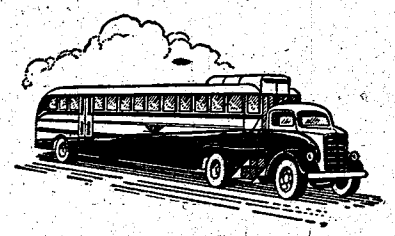
A. Casual jacket with gay striped front, long sleeves and ample pockets $3.98
Nice-fitting solid color slacks $2.98
B. Striped skirt with short sleeves and convertible neck $2.98
Well-tailored shorts pleated front and back $2.98

ALL MODELS SKETCHED FROM STOCK
Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc
"The Shop of Original Styles"

PHONOGRAPHS—ALL TYPES
We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.
Rhythm Is Our Business

GEORGIA MUSIC CO.
1045 - 6th AVE. DIAL 2-2954
DONALD LEEBERN, JR., Owner

COLUMBUS FT BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS



DOING A WARTIME JOB UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

Sleeves are getting shorter these days to give you more freedom, a cooler-sensation and more exposure to show off your pretty tan. Devastating dark crepes, with wisps of feminine ruffle or delicate-hued flower trimmings.
Sizes 12 to 20.
KIRVEN'S FASHION SHOP, Second Floor.
17.50
others 22.50
J. A. KIRVEN CO.
Your Complete Department Store

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"We cannot logically on the one hand exercise the right of intervention . . . in situations between other nations . . . on the ground that our national interests are affected thereby, while on the other hand manifesting indifference to the conditions creating such situations . . . So long as any nation follows policies designed exclusively for the protection and furtherance of its own interests . . . just so long will the welfare of mankind be retarded through unnecessary and futile wars."

Joseph C. Grew,
Ex-U. S. Ambassador to Tokyo

The Glory Of The French Army Lives On In Italy

It was indeed heartening and a source of pride for all who love and admire the real France burdened and distorted by her misfortunes of the last four years to be able to read in the article of Edward P. Morgan in last Friday's issue of **The Atlanta Journal** of the manner in which Frenchmen are conducting themselves on the Italian front in the advances made by the Allies against the Germans.

The performance of the French in the field has won for them the admiration of their American comrades-in-arms, and what is even more important it will have beneficial effects on the morale of the French underground.

The French of course are using American arms and equipment and have had the support of American tank formations manned by Americans. We believe that we could safely wager that the names of many of their Infantry officers can be found on the rolls of graduates of The Infantry School right here at Fort Benning, and from all present accounts the French are living up, not only to the finest traditions of the French Army of 1914-1917, but also to the precepts of the great Fort Benning institution.

When the first class of Frenchmen arrived at Fort Benning for instruction in The Infantry School, **The Bayonet** said editorially that the France we know is not dead and that the Frenchman's love of freedom lives on. Those Frenchmen who fight beside our own warriors in Italy are but a few of the millions who are not willing that to others be left the task of liberating their nation. Indeed not. When Hitler and his assassins are called on the carpet to make a final reckoning for their infamous acts, all of us can be quite sure that the French will be there. They will be present because they will have won the right to be there by their participation in the drive on Berlin. More power and glory to them all! Vive la France eternelle!

'Quarters Of Month' To Be Publicly Announced

We have it straight from the front office that henceforth a pat on the back and official recognition will be given each month to three officers or enlisted men residing on the post who maintain their quarters in an exemplary manner.

Personally we think it is a great idea. In view of the current manpower shortage and the difficulties encountered by post personnel in hiring labor to cut lawns, trim hedges, perform maid service, etc., it is inspiring to learn that despite these handicaps, the large majority living with their families on the reservation somehow manage to maintain the high Benning standards in the maintenance of their households.

It is the purpose of post officials in selecting the "quarters of the Month" in triplicate and making public announcement of them through the columns of **The Bayonet** to impress on all personnel the desirability of keeping quarters properly policed and beautified.

Doing so will have a morale effect on those living in these quarters and will set a notable example for all others. **The Bayonet** congratulates in advance those who will be cited in the future for by their acts will they prove that come war, hell, or high water, gracious living need not be side-tracked for the duration.

ODB Outlines Penalties For Dependency Frauds

From time to time, **The Bayonet** has published an article released by the Office of Dependency Benefits in Newark, N. J., announcing that this or that soldier has receive a stiff prison sentence for having defrauded the Government in the matter of making false claims for so-called "dependents."

The ODB has now released a booklet dealing with family allowances and allotments of pay for soldiers's dependents which has been issued for the purpose of furnishing information of general interest. It is clearly brought out that the information in this booklet does not have the effect of law, regulation, or ruling.

However it does include the publication of various sections from the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942 which is law and which defines the penalties which must be paid by those who wilfully attempt to perpetrate a fraud on the Government. **The Bayonet** hopes at no Fort Benning soldie rwould indulge in is kind of, cheating, but to set the record straight we are reprinting the penalties provided by law for such fraud. They are as follows:

Sec. 116. Whoever shall obtain or receive any money, check, or family allowance . . . without being entitled thereto and with intent to defraud, shall be punished by a fine of not more than $2,000, or by imprisonment for not more than one year, or both.

Sec. 117. Whoever in any claim for family allowance or in any document required . . . makes any statement of a material fact knowing it to be false, shall be guilty of perjury and shall be punished by a fine of not more than $5,000, or by imprisonment for not more than two years, or both.

Sec. 118. Any person who has been entitled to payment of a family allowance . . . and whose entitlement to payment of such allowance has ceased shall, if he thereafter accepts payment of such allowance with the intent to defraud, be punished by a fine of not more than $2,000, or by imprisonment for not more than one year, or both.

Sec. 119. Any person who shall, directly or indirectly, solicit, contract for, charge, or receive or shall attempt to solicit, contract for, charge, or receive any fee or compensation for assisting in any manner an enlisted man or dependent in obtaining a family allowance . . . shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and for each and every offense shall be punishable by a fine of not less than $100 nor more than $1,000 or by imprisonment at hard labor for not more than two years, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

From: Public Law 490—77th Congress, as amended

Sec. 8. Whoever shall obtain or receive any money, check, or allotment . . . without being entitled thereto, with intent to defraud shall be punished by a fine of not more than $2,000, or by imprisonment for not more than one year, or both.

Cheery Good Morning Costs Little, Means Much

"Good Morning" . . . two of the nicest, yet most powerful words in our English language, that could be used for the development of goodwill and friendly feeling among all of us. It is surprising however, how many will refuse to accept their value, or take the initiative to make this salutation a regular forenoon greeting.

Many a distorted early morning face has been brightened because someone said cheerfully these words of good fellowship. On the other hand, it is amazing how many of these same unpleasant personalities, have suffered the events of the day before thawing out, whereas a sincere "good morning" earlier in the day might have done the trick.

The point we are attempting to stress is simply this, . . . what does it cost anybody to extend little words of good cheer, whether they are . . . hello, how are you, . . . or just plain . . . good morning. Certainly the effort associated with this friendly spirit has untold value to all concerned.

The habit of extending yourself to be pleasant has a dual purpose. First of all it shows politeness on your part by assuming the initiative to make the atmosphere around you just as pleasant as possible. It likewise shows that you recognize the warmth of good fellowship such expressive words represent, and above all it proves you are the kind of a person most people enjoy having around.

Secondly, the person to whom these pleasant words of greeting are extended, cannot help but feel the sincerity behind your remark. They will certainly feel more kindly toward you, and whether they respond to your greeting or not, you can be reasonably certain, it has at least made a pleasant imprint upon their frame of mind.

Speaking with frankness, the personnel of our army the nation over could benefit a great deal more than they do at present, if they'd realize the true value of the little phrase "good morning." These important little words, and the spirit behind them, are truly the spice of life that brings happiness to all.

Starting today let us once and for all time, realize we are members of a great family, a family in the service of our country, and that it isn't only the big important things that count the most, but the little acts of, thoughtfulness . . . acts like the habit of saying "good morning to your Buddy, or even "hello, how are you" . . . that really matters.

Mark our words, you'll feel better, the other fellow'll feel better and the morale of the Army as a whole benefits. Try it out Bud . . . it's really not a bad idea.

CPL. ARTHUR M. MacCARTHY,
1st Student Training Regiment.

CASUALTY LIST

BROWN, PVT. WALTER A. (It was his mother who'd remarked in a beauty parlor, "He's a paratrooper—stationed in England just opposite Calais.")

ELLIS, PFC RALPH O.. (His proud father told a friend, "Ralph runs a landing barge. He's in Bristol now.")

MYERS, CPL. SID L. (It was his girl who bragged, "He says he'll be very busy soon—and not in London!")

DOHERTY, CAPT. JOHN N. (It was his wife who remarked, "John's with the Rangers practicing near Dover.")

And it was the German Espionage which said—"Paratroopers . . . barges . . . Rangers . . . looks like a Commando raid . . . near Calais." It was. And the casualty list . . . was very long.

—Jack Finney
December—The American Legion Magazine

We are here either to make good or to be good; to grow a fortune or to grow a soul; to make whoopee or to make character. The future of the world depends on which we choose.

Pulling together is good horse sense. Pulling apart is nonsense.

You can't think for the whole nation without caring for the man next door.

Our "inalienable right" to the pursuit of happiness is lost if we make ourselves unhappy pursuing privilege.

USO Presents—

Paper Doll Dance, More Art For Aesthetic, Wires "Foreign Legion"

By Pfc. LOUISE WILIE

All those GI's who've been crying for paper dolls will get them tomorrow night at a party at the Y. W. C. A. USO, 1425 Third Avenue.

It's a Paper Doll Dance, held out of doors at the club at 8:45. The theme will be carried out in the decorations and entertainment . . . and there'll also be plenty of real live dolls as dancing partners for the soldier guests. A committee of judges will pick the prettiest girl on the floor as the Paper Doll of the evening.

The dance, which is formal, is open to all GI's.

• • •

The Y. W. C. A. USO has received a new shipment of all manner of art materials—pastels, water colors, charcoal, and oils—for the use of artistic soldiers. Anyone interested is invited to come in at any time to use the supplies and the club's facilities.

• • •

Here's a note of interest to women whose husbands have been shipped from Fort Benning. The Y. W. C. A. USO is organizing a "Foreign Legion"—a club for the wives of soldiers who've gone overseas. The first meeting will be held at 8 o'clock, Benning time, next Tuesday night at the club. The session will be a supper and group discussion. All women eligible are invited to attend.

• • •

The two weekly dances of the Negro Army-Navy Y. M. C. A. USO, 841 Fifth Avenue, top the list of events this week. The Quartermaster Orchestra will play for the Saturday night dance, while the Reception Center Orchestra will furnish the music for the dance next Tuesday. Both will start at 9 o'clock, Benning time.

• • •

The Army-Navy "Y" at 14 West Eleventh Street, is featuring a special game party and dance sponsored by the commercial studies class of the Baker Village High School on Friday night . . . an informal dance in the patio with the 222nd Army Band playing on Saturday . . . a roller skating party on Monday . . . and another informal dance with the 184th Army Band playing on Tuesday.

G. I. Humor—

A lady went to the apartment of a young man and found him sitting at the chess board. On the other side of the table sat a dog. "What are you doing," the lady asked.

"Oh, I'm just playing chess with my dog," he answered.

"Can he play chess?" the lady asked in amazement.

"Sure! His former owner taught him how to play. Watch."

She watched while the man and the dog pondered and moved the chessmen. "That's amazing," said the lady. "I can hardly believe my eyes. That's the smartest dog I've ever seen.

"What's so smart about him?" replied the young man. "I've beaten him four out of five times!"

• • •

Definition: Intuition is that gift which enables a sergeant to arrive instantly at an infallible and irrevocable decision without the aid of reason, judgment or discussion.

• • •

A young soldier was the victim of so many practical jokes that he doubted the motives of all men. One night while on guard duty, the figure of one of the officers loomed out of the darkness.

"Who goes there?" he challenged.

"Major Moses," replied the officer.

The soldier scented a joke. "Glad to meet you, Moses," he said cheerfully, "Advance and give the ten Commandments."

• • •

A Shave-Tail speaks: "And remember that modern Army training develops individuality, initiative, and leadership. Now, get going and do exactly as I tell you."

• • •

Said the German to the Swiss: "Why do you have an Armiral? You have no Navy, no Ports, no coastline."

"Well," replied the Swiss, "in Germany you have a minister of justice, don't you?"

• • •

Overheard in a PX barber shop:

"You say you've been here before Corporal? I don't remember your face."

'Probably not. It's healed by now."

• • •

She insisted on taking innumerable frocks with her, and they arrived at the station loaded with luggage.

"I wish," said the husband (a second loote), thoughtfully, "that we'd brought the piano."

"You needn't try to be sarcastic," came the frigid reply. "It's not a bit funny."

"I'm not trying to be funny," he explained, sadly. "I left the tickets on it."

• • •

"Pardon me," said the soldier, "may I have this dance with you?"

"No you can't," replied the stuck-up chicken. "I never dance with anyone lower than a second lieutenant."

"I didn't know there was anything lower," replied the soldier.

• • •

Definition: The Provost Marshal's Office is the place when the stew of the night meets the Officer of the Day.

• • •

In that thrilling moment before your lips meet, does she:

1. Sigh and say, "Oh, well, what the hell?"
2. Close her eyes, relax, and sigh with ecstacy?
3. Duck coyly, smearing your shirt with lipstick?
4. Spit out her chewing tobacco?

• • •

A bunch of boys were griping about politicians' sons when a new voice spoke up behind them. "I'm a politician's son," said the voice, "and I'm here in the Army just like you ordinary guys." The gang turned to see who owned the voice. "Yes, Captain," they said.

• • •

A civilian was trying to dodge military service. "I'm afraid my nearsightedness will prevent me from doing any actual fighting," he said.

The examining officer replied, "That's all right, old chap. We've got special trenches for the short-sighted ones — right up close to the enemy—you can't miss seeing him."

• • •

Corporal—"How could you tell the new recruit used to be a clerk?"

Sergeant—"Every time he stands at ease he tries to tuck his rifle behind his ears."

Chaplain's Corner . . .

FREDERICK W. HELFER
Chaplain, Infantry, U. S. A.
1st STR, TIS

RELIGION IS LOVE

Too many think of religion as something up in the clouds. The prophets of Israel and Jesus of Nazareth brought religion down to earth. The religion of Judaism and Christianity is simply and essential.

• • •

A great religious teacher always deal with fundamentals. For example, Moses is a liberator from bondage, a guide into a new land and an instrument by which God brings abundant life to His children. Jesus is seen by His followers as one whose character and teaching are essential to life. He becomes man's common bread of the soul. He is like salt in a tasteless world. He is like light in a dark night.

• • •

This simple and essential nature of religion is reflected all through the Bible. "God is our refuge and strength." "The Lord is my shepherd." The Decalogue is readily understood and most fundamental. No individual and no nation can long endure without the Golden Rule and the spirit manifest in the Prayer Universal: "Our Father . . . Thy will be done on earth . . . Give us this day our daily bread."

• • •

Religion is earth-rooted. It grows like a tree, which gets its nourishment from the soil and the sky. The roots go deep into our every day living, and the branches reach high into man's loftiest ideals and ideas. Jesus took His texts from the grass, the flowers, the birds, the sheep, the rain and the sun. In the family relationship the name for Deity is found, and also the spirit of brotherhood so needed by our world.

• • •

Water of life! Bread of life! How essential religion is. It is love. It is kindness. It is sharing life's blessings with others. It is acting as a child of God in the family of God. Religion is as simple and common as salt. It is as essential and lovely as light. "Ye are the salt of the earth. Ye are the light of the world."

A Story —With A Moral

BY CHESTER DAVIS
21st Co., 1st Student Training Regiment

Have you ever observed a potter take a lump of clay, plump it down on his wheel, and then mold it into a lovely piece of pottery of one kind or another? As the shapeless, unformed mass whirls dizzily around the potter's hands press and pat, now heavily and now lightly, until an exquisite object emerges as the outcome of the workman's art and skill, and thought, a thing of usefulness and beauty?

It is just possible that we twentieth-century people may not be quite familiar with the potter industry, but even so, the potter with his clay has a pspallel in the life of each of us. Most of us have thought that the modeling of our physical selves is beyond our power. We have felt that there we may labor long and get few results.

We know, though, that when with zest we focus attention upon the inner man, when we carefully exert our art and skill to the end that we may produce a worthy life, our reward is sure, and we are more nearly able to complete a life of usefulness and beauty.

Keep your own glasses clean and you won't see spots on the other fellow.

People who don't seem to be be getting anywhere in life might try going straight.

The man who says, "It can't be done," is likely to be interrupted by the man who's doing it.

Neither the ties of friendship nor the knot of matrimony are tightened by pulling.

We realize these days that the lost chord is not the vocal one.

If dad's lad is bad, it may be that there's something wrong with the lad's dad.

The key to a happy home is a skeleton key. Use it often to let all the skeletons out of the closet.

Some men try to find place for God in their plan. What they need is to find their place in God's plan.

If you're just a carbon copy of somebody else you won't make much of an original impression.

Eileen Says—

Wall-Paper Selection Either Makes A Home Or A Horror Chamber

It's always been a source of amazement—and some confusion—to me what wallpaper can do for—or to—a room. For instance, take the house we've living in. The first time we went to look at the place, it was newly completed. Everything had that fresh, ready-to-be-lived-in look. The woodwork had been finished in a soft, off-white color, and the walls were plain white wallboard. The effect, while a little glaring, promised to be quite lovely. I had visions of soft colored drapes at the windows and flowered slipcovers on the yet unpurchased furniture.

On the day when I made a hurried trip out there to measure the size of the rooms, the height of the windows and so forth, the plain whiteness of it impressed me a-new.

• • •

Luckily, during the days between the time when I did the measuring and the day when we moved into the place in a few hectic hours snatched from our daily tasks, I had no time to shop for drapery and slipcover materials. I say luckily, because when I arrived at the house some five minutes ahead of the truck bearing furniture purchased in two hurried hours of shopping, I discovered that someone had been there before me — namely the paperhangers. I walked into the living room, shuddered, and went outside again to check the house number. I was in the right house, but it looked nothing like the house I had rented!

• • •

The cool whiteness of the living room walls was buried beneath a hodge-podge of tan, rose and green flowers in a sort of cross-stitch design against a soiled-cream background. I closed my eyes and felt my way into the front bedroom — and opened them on salmon and pink stripes. I do not like salmon. The back bedroom, striped like the front, was in silver and a bilious shade of green. I don't like stripes, either. I suppose they're all right if one gets used to them, but the trouble is that I don't seem to get used to them.

• • •

The kitchen — the one room in the house where a little color could have been judiciously employed—had been left intact.

And so I cast aside my ideas of soft flowered slipcovers and pastel drapes at the windows and began planning with the wallpaper in mind. But I soon found that with a shortage of materials on one hand and prices being what they are on the other, there wasn't a lot I could do with any one of the three rooms I had to make liveable.

The bedrooms were not too hard to furnish. I simply bought green for the green room and pinky-salmon for the front room. The fact that the colors do not quite blend is another matter, but they are the best matches that can be made at the present time.

• • •

But the living room left me at a complete loss. I went into the room time and again, sat down and tried to vision drapes at the windows, a rug on the floor and slipcovers on the furniture. And the more I looked, the more firmly convinced I became that the decorator had had some paper left over after redecorating a boarding house hall and had simply used the surplus on my living room walls.

• • •

I've been living with that room for some six months now. The rose-colored rug does not blend with the rose in the wallpaper. The striped slipcovers on the chairs are two shades off from the green in the paper. And the flowers of the slipcover on the davenport will never compromise with the atrocities that clamber over the wall.

The more I look the more discouraged I become. So I've come to just one conclusion — that the best solution is to move. Which brings up another problem. In this crowded Army town—move where?

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

Pore Ol' T. P. Swoons Away As Infiltration Course Confronts Him

BY S. SGT. TOM McDONALD,
1st STR

"ATTENTION!" I yelled, leaping to my feet and tilting my swivel chair over backwards as I did so.

"REST!" said General Auspur, G. Quagmire, giving Colonel Swampwater, Private Sawgrass, and myself the evil eye, a mannerism that caused the Colonel to tug nervously at his collar with damp and sticky fingers.

"Howdy, General!" declared Sawgrass, hoping to better himself ranklitorially.

"Hello, Sawgrass," answered the General, "and how are you, T. P?"

"Excellent, General! Just absolutely bubbling over with good old military vitality!" apple-polished the Ol' Boy.

• • •

"Good!" replied General Quagmire, "I'm glad you men are on such a fighting edge. I've been nosing around in your confidential records and it has come to my attention that you gentlemen have somehow managed to get out of running through the infiltration course!"

• • •

"Shades of Salome!" exclaimed Colonel Swampwater, swallowing hard and trying to appear nonchalant as he chewed on his fingernails. "Surely there's been some mistake!"

"There's ben no mistake!" bellowed the General. "You three Infantrymen will report to the Infiltration Course in battle attire at 1300 tomorrow!"

"Will there be an ambulance nearby?" I asked.

"Precisely! But rememmber . . . you men represent the "Queen of Battles" . . . The hard fighting, fast moving, mud slinging arm of the service that always routs hell out of the enemy! If I catch one of you fallin' out, so help me I'll bust you!!"

"Really, General!" pleaded Colonel Swampwater, "I'm a combat veteran! I heard rifle fire on the Mexican border in 1916."

• • •

"Those were pop guns to what you're going to hear, Colonel! Tomorrow you will crawl through machine gun fire, rushed terrain and DYNAMITE! See you all at 1300!"

• • •

"Yes, Sir" we answered, saluting him as he made his usual impressive exit from the office.

"Hot Dang!" Yelled Private Sawgrass, "At last, we're really gonna see some rip snortin' action!"

"You aren't just expostulating," I affirmed.

"Bring me my smelling salts, Sergeant!" mumbled Colonel Swampwater, picking up my swivel chair and flopping down precariously.

This Khaki'd World—

By PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Sgt. Jack Newman, demon photographer of the Photo Lab, has a Victory Garden. He's having pretty good luck, too, but can't quite figure about his carrots. They came up well, but aren't producing much roots. When questioned about it, he said, "Why, I planted them in bunches, of course. I always used to buy carrots in bunches so I though that was the proper way to plant the things."

• • •

Headline in Atlanta Journal says "Major Debacle Perils Hitler Army in Italy." Capt. S. started to look up the Major's name in the Army Register.

• • •

Overheard in Post Cafeteria, as one gal behind counter spoke to another: "Gosh, I've been a devil, haven't I? I bet if I have to suffer in Purgatory for my sins I'll never get out."

• • •

And speaking of the worthy Captain, who holds forth editing these pages (well, we gotta keep in a little apple polishing now and then like the other guys do) he is beginning to believe in the theory of relativity. Seems that while he was professoring at University of Alabama he had an influx of a host of relatives who, he hopes, enrolled there partly because of self and wife. He used to put on quite a campaign to get them to enroll at the dear old alma mater, in fact, Tow, however, all he has to do is sit back and let Uncle Sam do it. Just this week a cousin who has been all around the eastern seaboard since shortly after Pearl Harbor, landed here. He's the second cousin to hit the post. Now he hears that an in-law in Florida probably will be sent here. If it keeps up, he figures he'll have enough relatives to stage a good old southern family reunion. With even some damyanks mixed up in it.

• • •

And then Pfc Bill Duncan and Pvt. Carl B. Scott of Co. F are having an argument over who was the prettier of the two as a baby.

'Ranger' Organizer Sees TIS, Old Buddies

The organizer and commanding officer of the 1st American Ranger Battalion and five of his officers were reunited at Fort Benning this week when Col. William O. Darby paid a five-day visit to the Infantry School during which he saw his former officers on duty in their new assignments as instructors at the school.

In addition to his tour of the school and reunion with his officers, Colonel Darby participated in an NBC network broadcast on The Army Hour on Sunday.

Ranger officers now on duty at the Infantry School, and who served under Colonel Darby in the initial landings in Africa in November 1942 are. Maj. Stephen J. Meade of Cincinnati; Capt. James B. Lyle of DeRidder, La., holder of the Silver Star; Capt. Dean A. Knudson of Des Moines, Ia.; Capt. Earl L. Carran of Covington, Ky., and Capt. George P. Sunshine of Miami, Fla.

Major Meade commanded Company A and Captain Carran, Company B during the invasion. Captain Lyle was a platoon leader in Company E and Captain Knudson a platoon leader in Company B. Captain Sunshine was the battalion communication officer.

IN AFRICA

Colonel Darby commanded the 1st Ranger Battalion from June 1942 to June 1943 when he took over command of the Ranger Force in Africa. In January of this year he took command of an Infantry regiment of the 45th Division fighting in Italy. He relinquished that command when he returned to this country a short time ago. He is at present on duty with the Plans and Training Office, Army Ground Forces, Washington.

During his stay here, Colonel Darby addressed the faculty of the Infantry School, dealing chiefly with scouting and patrolling and outlining some of the problems encountered in the campaign through Africa, Sicily and Italy. His Rangers were in the front of the fighting in all of those campaigns.

The Rangers were activated in North Ireland in 1942 from a group of volunteers, selected for their physical fitness and eagerness to fight. They went through months of grueling training before embarking for the African invasion. Prior to this, a few of them took part in the raid on Dieppe.

Their initial assignment in Africa was the capture of gun positions at Fort De La Point and Battery Du Nord at Arzew.

LAND IN SICILY

After the African campaign, they made the initial landing in Sicily and fought through that campaign until it ended at Messina. They were on the left flank in the landings at Salerno and fought in the mountains near Venafro. And to add to their achievements, they spearheaded the assault on the Anzio beachhead.

Colonel Darby was very fond of his troops.

"They're not supermen," he contends, "just Infantry foot soldiers, well trained, eager and willing to fight. But beyond that they're willing to go through the toughest kind of training to insure the success of their mission."

57 MM ON AIR

The Infantry School will present the eghith in a series of broadcasts on the War Department's official radio program, The Army Hour, next Sunday when Cpl. Mel Allen tells the story of the 57 mm Anti-tank gun. Guest on the program will be Lt. Howell Fagan of the Weapons Section, the Infantry School, who fired the '57' in combat in the European Theater and who won the Silver Star for gallantry in action. An interesting sidelight is that Corporal Allen and Lieutenant Fagan attended the University of Alabama together in the early 1930's.

A REUNION OF RANGERS—Col. William O. Darby, organizer and commander of the 1st Ranger Battalion which spearheaded the Allied invasion in Africa, was reunited with five of his officers, who participated in the action, during his visit to The Infantry School this week where all are on duty as instructors. While here, he appeared on an NBC network broadcast of the Army Hour and addressed the faculty of the School. Shown with him are, first row, left to right, Maj. Stephen J. Meade, who commanded a company in the battalion; Colonel Darby and Capt. George F. Sunshine, battalion communications officer. Back row: Capt. Earl L. Carran, a company commander; and Captains Dean A. Knudson and James B. Lyle, platoon leaders. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Pic of Warrior's Return Home Wins Pulitzer Prize

When Lt. Col. Robert R. Moore, returned to his Villisca, Iowa home after campaigning in Africa, an excited news photographer snapped a picture as he stepped from the train. As frequently happens in these days of inferior flashbulks, his light failed to function.

He tossed the bulb away, inserted another, reversed his film holder and snapped again, not bothering to focus or take the usual precautions a photographer takes to insure a reasonably good photo.

The result, however, was more than for which he bargained.

A short time ago, the photographer, Earle Bunker of the Omaha World-Herald, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for the best news photo taken on the home front last year. The prize carried with it $500.

Previously the photo was judged third among the best three photographs of the year by the Encyclopedia Britanhica and in addition won several other smaller prizes.

Photographer Bunker is a mite of a man, too small for military service. He is five feet 2 inches tall and weighs slightly over 100 pounds.

The protograph shows Colonel Moore bending over to be embraced by his seven year old daughter Nancy while his wife, overcome by emotion and a very curious unknown youngster stand by.

Colonel Moore is now an instructor in the General Section of The Infantry School.

WAR II VETERANS FORM DRUM CORPS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS)—Pointing the way to the brilliance of future convention parades of war veterans, Vincent B. Costello Post 15 of the American Legion, which has a large infiltration of World War II veterans in its membership, recently organized the first all-War II drum and bugle corps. Brilliant uniforms will be provided, and the outfit plans to be seen and heard wherever veterans gather.

NONE FASTER
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
World's Largest Seller at 10¢

WD Names 'Why I Fight' Essay Contest Winners

Defining his stake in the war in simple terms, Technician Fifth Grade Jack J. Zurofsky, 1577 Carroll Street, Brooklyn, New York, took first place and a $100 War Bond over 300 entrants in a North African Theater of Operations "Why I Fight" essay contest, the War Department announces.

The contest was sponsored by the Morale Services Section for the Mediterranean Theater. Winning essays were selected from entries submitted by soldiers, sailors and Wacs in all service branches. The twelve judges represented a cross-section of the Army and included men and women, officers and enlisted men.

Corporal Zurofsky, a 28-year-old Infantryman, who was inducted January 13, 1943, wrote that he fights "because it is my fight." He continued, "I fight because it is an obligation, because free people must fight to remain free, because when the freedom of one nation or one person is taken away, the rights of all nations and all people are threatened, because—through our elected representatives—I had the choice: To fight or not to fight."

2ND AND 3RD PLACE

Private Clarence Weinstock, 219 East 12th street, New York City, New York, and Sergeant Henry C. Nelson, 1250 Brooklyn Avenue, Brooklyn, New York, won $50 and $25 War Bonds for second and third place, respectively. Honorable mention went to Sergeant Kenneth Board, of an Army Air Forces heavy bomber unit, 9765 North Martindale street, Detroit, Michigan; and Private Robert E. Park, Medical Department, 2140 16th avenue, South Birmingham, Alabama, and Private First Class Benjamin E. Karn, of an antiaircraft unit, 1997 Fillmore avenue, Buffalo, New York.

Recently recovered from wounds received in combat, Private Weinstock, an Army Air Forces soldier, perceived a need to struggle for the things his country possesses. "I know what price liberty," he wrote. "I could have no happiness if, knowing what I do know, I found myself unwilling or reluctant to pay. We cannot live the dream created by our fathers for us unless we give it new existence and reality—for ourselves and our children. If freedom is imperiled by my comfort, I must give up my comfort. My happiness now can only spring from the fight to preserve my freedom on a plane compatible with human dignity, on terms which do not involve its denial to millions of my brothers."

Sergeant Nelson, who serves in an Army Air Forces signal unit, pointed out that he was not fighting "to pull anyone's chestnuts out of the fire.

"The time for such picayune criticism has long gone by—indeed, never was; for the chestnuts of honor, of freedom, of decency among nations, are certainly as much ours as Great Britain's or China's or Russia's. When the day comes—pray God it never does—that America yields up its right to defend and fight for the principle upon which our Nation was founded and which should ever go before us like a holy banner, that day the spirit of America dies and her lamp goes out."

TEXT OF PRIZE ESSAY

The text of the first-place winner's essay follows:

"This is why I fight.

"I fight because it's my fight.

"I fight because my eyes are unafraid to look other eyes; because they have seen happiness and because they have seen suffering; because they are curious and searching; because they are free.

"I fight because my ears can listen to both sides of a question; because they can hear the groanings of a tormented people as well as the laughter of free people; because they are a channel for information, not a route for repetition; because, if I hear and do not think, I am deaf.

"I fight because my mouth does not fear to utter my opinions; because, though I am only one, my voice helps forge my destiny; because I can speak from a soapbox, or from a letter to the newspapers, or from a question that I may ask my representatives in Congress; because when my mouth speaks and can only say what everyone is forced to say it is gagged.

"I fight because my knees kneel only to God.

"I fight because my feet can go where they please, because they need no passport to go from New York to New Jersey and back again; because if I want to leave my country I can go without being forced and without bribing and without the loss of my savings; because I can plant my feet in farm soil or city concrete without anybody's by-your-leave; because when my feet walk only the way they are forced to walk they are hobbled.

"I fight because of all of these and because I have a mind, a mind which has been trained in a free school to accept or to reject, to ponder and to weigh—a mind which knows the flowing stream of thought, not the stagnant swamp of blind obedience; a mind schooled to think for itself, to be curious, skeptical, to analyze, to formulate and to express its opinions; a mind capable of digesting the intellectual food it receives from a free press—because if a mind does not think it is the brain of a slave.

"I fight because I think I am as good as anybody else; because of what other people have said better than ever I could, 'certain inalienable rights rights,' 'right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness,' 'government of the people, by the people, and for the people,' 'give me liberty or give me death.'

'FOR MY MEMORIES'

"I fight because of my memories—the laughter and play of my childhood, the ball games I was in and the better ones I watched, my mother telling me why my father and she came to America at the turn of the century, my sisters marrying, my high school graduation, the first time I saw a movie, the first year we could afford a vacation, the crib at Camp Surprise Lake after the crowded, polluted Cony Island waters, hikes in the fall with the many-colored leaves falling, weenie and marshmallow roasts over a hot fire, the first time I voted, my first date and the slap in the face I got instead of the kiss I attempted, the way the nostrum quack would alternate with political orators on our street corner, seeing the changes for the better in my neighborhood—the El going down, streets being widened to let the sun, new tenements replacing the old slums—the crowd applauding the time I came through with the hit that won us the borough championship; the memories, which, if people like me do not fight, our children will never have.

"I fight because I have something to fight for.

"I fight because of the life I hope to live when the fighting is finished, because that life offers opportunity and security and the freedom to read and write and listen and think and talk, because, as before, my home will be my castle with the drawbridge down only to those I invite, because if I do not fight, life itself will be death.

"I fight because I believe in progress, not reaction; because, despite our faults, there is hope in our manner of life, because if we lose there is no hope.

"I fight because some day I want to get married and I want my children to be born into a free world, because my forefathers left me a heritage of freedom which it is my duty to pass on, because if we lost, it would be a crime to have children.

THEY FREE MUST FIGHT

"I fight because it is an obligation, because free people must fight to remain free, because when the freedom of one nation or one person is taken away the rights of all nations and all people are threatened, because—through our elected representatives—I had the choice: To fight or not to fight.

"I fight not so much because of Pearl Harbor but because of what Pearl Harbor meant, because, finally after skirmishes with the Ethiopians, the Manchurians, the Chinese, the Austrians, the Czechoslovakians, the Danes, the Spaniards, and the Norwegians, fascism was menacing us as we had never before been menaced, because only the craven will not defend themselves.

"I fight because it is better to die than live on one's knees."

"I fight because only by fighting today will there be peace tomorrow.

"I fight because I am thankful that I am not on the other side; because, but for the Grace of God or an accident of Nature, the brutalized Nazi could have been me and, but for my fighting, will be my child.

"A fight in the fervent hope that those who follow me will not have to fight again but in the knowledge that if they have to, they will not be found wanting in the crisis.

"I fight to remain free."

Jewish Soldiers Mark Shovuos

The Jewish festival of Shovuos which will be celebrated in all synagogues on Sunday, May 28, will also be observed at Fort Benning. A special holiday service which will be conducted by Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick, the Jewish chaplain, on Sunday at 10 a. m. in the auditorium of the Children's Schoolhouse, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School.

The Shovuoth festival commemorates the giving of the Torah by God to Israel on Mt. Sinai. The modern significance of the holiday for its Jewish observers and the world at large is in the traditional emphasis upon law as the basis of order, liberty and justice. The festival proclaims that the only sane government is a government of law which protects its people from the violence of the mob and the whims of dictators.

The special Shovuos Service at Fort Benning will feature the traditional reading of the Ten Commandments from the Scroll, and special Yzkor or memorial prayers for beloved deceased will be recited. Chaplain Gorrelick will preach briefly on the subject: "The Soldier and Religion." All men and women of the Jewish faith stationed at Fort Benning are cordially invited to attend this

WORKER CONVICTED O FFATAL HOTFOOT

DETEROIT, Mich.—(ALNS)—A jury convicted Herbert Pomeranke, a factory worker, of manslaughter, as result of an ill-timed "hotfoot," which he attempted on Louis Marino, a fellow worker. Marino's grease-soaked clothing caught fire, and he died of the burns.

NECKTIES—OFF—!

Personnel attached to Fourth Service Command units at Ft. Benning were cheered to read Post Memorandum Number 60, issued last week by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander—for the memorandum directed that it was now perfectly okay to go about duties during the hot summer months without wearing the tie that binds. The necktie will be worn at all performances at the Main Theater, at all social affairs, dances, etc., on the post; on furlough; and off the post except when traveling directly from quarters to duty or return; or on a specific duty status requiring other uniform.

Visit With Mom Cures Ill G. I.

A little talk with his mother on Mother's Day made things alright for Pvt. Aaron V. Day, of Headquarters Detachment, Section 2 Fort Benning. Day, who had been ill in Station Hospital, was selected, along with his mother, Mrs. Mary Belle Day, of Franklin, N. C., to be guests on a Mother's Day program held at Smithfield Housing Project, Birmingham, Ala., under auspices of the Southern Negro Youth Congress.

Since returning to the post, Private Day has shown such marked improvement in his health that it hasn't been necessary for him to return to the hospital. This trip was arranged as surprise to both Day and his mother. Neither knew that the other would be on hand until the afternoon of the program. Alestine Robertson, director of activities for the Congress, before a large attendance of civilians and servicemen from nearby Camp Sibert, and Fort McClellan, Ala., presented Private Day and his mother as special guests of the program.

Second Lt. Alfred O'Neil, officer in charge of Service club 4, and members of his staff made the trip possible for Private Day. After learning that Day was a patient at Station Hospital, Lieutenant O'Neil obtained consent from Station Hospital officials for him to make the trip to Birmingham. His mother came direct from Franklin.

"I don't recall having even mention to my mother about being in the hospital," Private Day said. "We both were too happy to be with each other to talk about illness. At any rate, I am surely feeling fine now."

Day was transferred to Fort Benning on March 22 of this year, after spending 12 months in New Caledonia, in the Southwest Pacific. While overseas, he was identified with the 902nd Air Base Security, and helped to unload ships. He worked at Camp Butner, N. C. as a civilian.

Award of decorations to other than human beings is prohibited, says the War Department, but outstanding services of animals or birds may be recognized through citation in unit general orders.

ATTENTION!
PHOTOGRAPHS
OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

Recapping—Vulcanizing
We can fill your tire needs in record time.
MODERN EQUIPMENT — MODERATE PRICES
CITY TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1014 WYNNTON RD. PHONE 3-2434

An Army Wife Shops in Columbus

By Phyllis

National Cotton Week finds the up-to-the-minute shop of KIRALFY'S starring a galaxy of unusually attractive cotton frocks. L'Aiglon, Sacson, Doris Dodson and Nelly Don are a few of the reputable brand names highlighting these summer standbys which are offered in a large price range. Seersuckers, ginghams, eyelets, broadcloths and other suitable materials have been designed with an eye towards smart, lasting style and durability. Melt-in-your-mouth pastels; brilliant, exotic reds and greens; frosty and pristine whites; whatever the various share may be you'll delight in the easy-does-it quality of these cotton outfits which have not a wrinkle in a million. One of the loveliest dresses in this outstanding collection is a princess style fashioned entirely of narrow graduated stripe of white material joined, each and every one, by white mesh strips. A slim, black, patent leather belt adds a final note of smartness to this simple, but, oh, so chic cotton costume.

—V—

Once again the MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY has scooped the town. This particular time it concerns the feminine side of things. This store, always bursting with exciting surprises, offers hard-to-find spectator pumps of fine, white calf. These shoes for round-the-clock wear are offered in high or medium-heel styles with open or closed toes. Like all other Miller-Taylor footwear these styles are of the best quality materials and will afford countless miles of wear. More than likely you've been saving your shoe ration coupon for an extra special pair of shoes. Seek no more. You'll be more than satisfied with the becoming lines and comfortable fit of these excellent footwear values. May suggest you delay no longer, for though the supply of these spectator styles is large, it will not last forever. Shop Miller-Taylor's today and you'll have the best that money can buy.

Mexico has invaded the world of cottons this season with a definite flourish. The varied Mexicans starred currently at the J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY is eye-catching, to say the least. Brilliant, solid hues are featured in many cotton frocks. Others flaunt gay and colorful smocking or embroidery. Exotic flowers decorate still other well-designed outfits. To carry out the Mexican theme Kirven's offers gleaming silver bracelets which are also perfect for wear with other type costumes. This fashion-wise department store suggests doing as Mexicans themselves do . . . carry a straw bag, but let yours be one of their brightly-decorated straw handbags. Viewing this fascinating array of Mexicana will give you countless ideas for adding a bit of extra zip and dash to your warm weather wardrobe.

—V—

Separations as a result of the chaos now clouding this world of ours are now affecting us all. If "leaves" or "furloughs" are few and far between, an interchange of photographs does help keep memories alive. Naturally just any old picture is almost worse than none at all. Only the most exacting and skilled artisan will meet the high standards you should set for yourself. You will want to send your dear ones a photograph which portrays you exactly as you are in real life. Painstaking care in correct lighting, suitable poses and perhaps a bit of careful retouching all help make a masterpiece of photography. For those of you who appreciate truly good photography, the ideal place to visit is the AIME DUPONT STUDIO. There a skilled technician will produce your pictures in no haphazard manner, but with the dexterity of one who has for some time perfected his art with scores of subjects. You will be completely delighted, as are hundreds of others, with your portrait photographs produced by this renowned studio.

PALMER & SON
Before You Buy—
"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."
Phone 3-4991
1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

For Your Complete Battalion, Regiment or Other Group
Call MR. MAURICE Your
Official Post Photographer
DIAL COLUMBUS 9336
WRITE P. O. BOX 1413

H. J. NEWMAN
DINGLEWOOD
Service Station
1519 Wynnton Road
OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 10 P. M.
We Invite the
Fort Benning Personnel

HIGHEST CASH PRICES For Your USED CAR
PARHAM MTR. CO.
Broadway 14th St. Ph. 3-4221

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN
LOVELY BLOUSES
1.00 TO 2.98
• Women who know how to dress, snap up these blouses fast. Why? Because they're elegant little finds in blouse styles—feminine and smart, made with great attention to detail. Sizes 32 to 44.
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
5¢ 10¢ 25¢ STORES

SPORTSCASTING

By SGT. CARL NEU

THE STRANGLER'S A GREAT GUY

Meeting and chatting with Ed (Strangler) Lewis last week when he was here with the Pepsi-Cola Wrestling Show will go down in our memory book as a rare experience. He's truly a great gent, this dean of the world's grunt-and-groan experts. **He's the kind of a sports personality that you could probably never forget.** That's just how much of an impact that meeting him has on your memory.

On the mat, he's just as rough and tough as they come, but outside of that squared circle, **the Strangler is a real, soft-spoken (that is if his gruff voice can be termed soft), all-around good fellow. He's friendly with everybody** and one of those unforgetable characters that most of us usually only read about.

During his appearance in Service Club No. 1 prior to the matches for a radio broadcast, Lewis became just about as fine a morale-builder as ever walked through the portals of that center of morale-building. He went out of his way to converse with soldiers and was frequently pushing out his gigantic paw and saying: "I'm Strangler Lewis." As if he had to say it.

THE STRANGLER
. . . a nice, gentle guy

Point of all this, though, is that we found this monstrous demon of the wrestling ring to be a very genuine and gentle personality. **Not only did he gab with the soldiers, but he also entertained several youngsters, bidding them about how they might grow up to be man mountains of strength and** endurance.

Gentlest touch of all was when the much-feared Strangler stepped down from the ring after his short talk and noticed a darling, blonde miss of some six years at the ringside. He hastened over, picked her up in his bruising arms as gently as her mother might have, and held her there for a minute or so, chatting with her in baby talk, totally oblivious of the huge crowd all about him. **It was only a little incident, but we suppose that it was things like that made Strangler Lewis one of the most popular athletes of his day.**

Speaking of "his day," we're not too sure that it is over yet. At the advanced age of 53 with 35 years of grappling and some 6,200 bouts under his belt, Ed Lewis is still going strong. He really showed some speed moving about the mat with Texas Babe Sharkey in the wind-up bout in which they wrestled to a draw. He also amazed most of us at the ringside when he announced from the mat that he had $2,500 set aside that he was willing to wager on a finish match between himself and any man in the world. **And he wasn't kidding!**

One of the first things that the Strangler, who was a sergeant of infantry himself in the last World War, did upon arrival here was to start trying to locate Major Hank Gowdy, also an infantry sergeant with the AEF over a quarter of a century ago. He was finally successful, and the two gents who were such great national figures 25 years past had quite a confab about old times. They hadn't met since the Strangler bumped into Hank rushing to the train for Fort Benning some 15 months ago in Columbus, Ohio. **It was quite a reunion between the two old sarges.**

In his short lecture on wrestling holds, Lewis brought out some rather pertinent points about the game's connection with the war effort. **He admonished the GI's to watch carefully as he demonstrated his repertoire of holds, pointing out the important part wrestling holds have in the hand-to-hand fighting during the present** conflict.

One hold that captured plenty of attention, and is supposedly one of the most effective in trench warfare, is the go-behind grip. This hold was originated by the Strangler. **The headlock or "strangleh old" was not originated by him, however.** According to the Strangler's story, he merely perfected the hold for modern day wrestling. Actually he said that the hold had been used for thousands of years, **since wrestling claims to be the oldest of all sports.**

Strangler Lewis has given a lot to wrestling, and the game has given a lot to him, but one of the best gifts has been the chance he's now getting to travel the nation's army camps and perform for the boys in khaki. **He's quite sentimental about it, too. His associates tell me that the first few nights on this tour, when he returned to the locker room, the big, gruff man mountain had tears in his eyes.** When asked what was the trouble, he merely replied that they were tears of happiness at being able to entertain the soldiers.

That's the kind of a champ that the Strangler is, a champion in everything that he does. **It's men like Ed Lewis that have made sports what they are today, and we think the Pepsi-Cola Company deserves a rising vote of thanks for sending us such a great show, and affording us the chance to meet and know the Strangler, the greatest of them all!**

* * *

SHORT SNORTS ON SPORTS

The mailbag last week contained a letter from **Capt. Frank Shannon**, one of Benning's great basketballers of all time, who tutored the **6th TR Eagles** last winter in the **Infantry School League.** The rugged court ace is now a company commander in a training unit **at Camp Robinson, Ark.**, but he misses the local sports whirl. However, one of his fellow Eagles is serving with him inasmuch as **Lieut. Rudy Baric**, the giant center, is Frank's executive officer. Frank's a mighty happy man these days, too, for another reason. A couple of weeks ago he became a benedict, and the lucky girl was **Mary Childress**, once a Bayonet Pin-Up Queen and formerly a civil service employee at post headquarters. The ex-court coach reports there's nothing like it!

* * *

Instead of dishing out one orchid this week, we've got to dig deep and come up with three. The reason? Well, three intrepid paratroopers teamed up on Sunday night at Gowdy Field to produce one of the most spine-tingling thrills of the diamond campaign by making **a triple play against the Academic Profs.** A triple play at any time is a definite rarity, and for most Gowdy Field fans, it was the first they had ever seen. Accordingly the stands roared when **Homer Porterfield, Johnny Scheldt, and Fred Hatfield** teamed up on that one. **Porterfield** started it by grabbing **Lawing's** line drive, then he tossed to **Scheldt** at first to double **Neitzler**, and the latter rifled the ball to **Hatfield** who was covering second to triple **Zientara** off the keystone sack. **Nice work, boys, and take a bow.**

* * *

The three happiest men at Fort Benning on Saturday night last were a trio of **Amry Signal Corps Pigeoneers named Nickerson, Laudenslager and Brennan.** Possibly it's hot safe to make such a broad statement because on Sattidy nights lots of G. I.s are quite happy, but at least at the specific moment of seven minutes before nine, we are sure that the aforementioned trio was the happiest and that their faces were wreathed in the broadest of smiles. The reason? One of their carefully trained homing pigeons named **"Georgia Queen"** had just smashed all known records by making a 500-mile flight from **West Palm Beach, Fla.**, in 14 hours and 37 minutes, the first time a bird in this part of the country has been known to accomplish such a feat in the same day it was liberated. **Quite a feat, we'd say, so let's doff hats to those intrepid pigeoneers of the N. L. B. Lofi: Nickerson, Laudenslager and Brennan.**

Batting Averages Drop In TIS Circuit

Trooper Ten Battles 4th On Tuesday

The Parachute School, defending champions in post softball circles, will meet their stiffest opposition of the campaign next Tuesday night when they invade Harmony Church for a clash with the 4th Infantry Raiders at Todd Field.

Both tens are still unbesten in the first half, and although the Raiders share first place with the Troopers on a mathematical basis,

SOFT BALL LEAGUE
Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Parachute School ..	5	0	1.000
4th Infantry	3	0	1.000
3rd Infantry	3	2	.600
1st STR	2	2	.500
135th Gen. Hosp. ..	2	3	.400
Medical Det.	1	3	.250
Academic Regt.	1	3	.250
443rd Ordnance	0	4	.000

they have played two less games. The Troopers have won five straight in the loop, the Raiders three.

RAIDERS PLAY TONIGHT

There is a chance, of course, that the 4th may falter before they meet the Troopers since they have a scheduled clash tonight with the improved 1st STR Wolves, who have split even in four tilts to date and now occupy fourth place in the standings. That game will be at Todd Field also.

Other tilts on tap tonight will feature the all-Medico battle between the Medical Detachment and the 135th General Hospital. The tens are well-matched and the tussle should be a humdinger. 443rd Ordnance, current cellar occupants, will play the 3rd Infantry at the main post. Next Tuesday, in addition to the Trooper-Raider clash, a game between the 1st STR and the Academic Regiment is also carded.

RAIN INTERFERES

All of Tuesday night's games were rained out, but last Thursday three corking good games were played. The 4th Raiders eked out a 1-0 decision over the 3rd Cockades in a great battle, 1st STR tripped Medical Detachment, 4-2, despite the fact that the Wolves got only one hit off the Medical hurler; and the all-winning Troopers blanked the Profs, 5-0, behind another masterful mound job by Earl Varchminn, their great pitcher.

Tigers Continue Wild Sweep In Service Loop

The mighty Reception Center Tigers continued their wild sweep in the Service League on Tuesday night at Gowdy Field when they handed the 1st STR Blue Sox their worst trouncing of the year, 16-2, in an airlight game.

Big Lefty Jones was a surprise mound starter for the R. C. nine, and hurled masterful ball against the hard-hitting Sox. He let them down with seven hits, and had a shutout until two were out in the last inning. Then Winbush scratched a single into center, and Floyd Romby promptly lined a 340-foot homer over the right field wall for the only 1st STR tallies.

The Tigers banged out a 16-hit attack against Romby, a southpaw starter for the Sox, and Swann, who succeeded him. Ten fielding miscues on the part of the 1st STR also contributed to their rout. A six-run outburst by the Tigers in the third frame broke the game wide open, and after that they simply toyed with their arch-rivals. In an earlier game this season, the Tigers won by a 6-3 margin.

The Reception Center victory put the Tigers way out in front in the first-half race and made them a prohibitive favorite to cop the flag.

G. I. Tabby Declines Leave To Beget Kits

Oscar, (that's what they call her) the feline pet of Lt. Robert O. Hailey, MAC, was so fond of the officer's desk in headquarters of Company E, Reception Center, she refused to take a leave of absence in order to give birth to her four kittens. So imagine the officer's surprise when he arrived at his office Sunday morning and "Madame" Oscar greeted him with her new arrivals . . . all comfortably relaxed in his chair . . . "the situation well in hand."

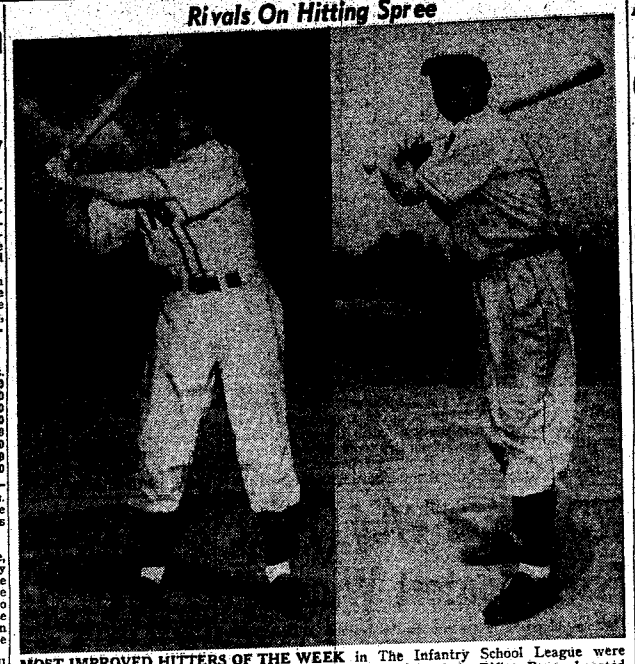
Being a physician, Lt. Hailey quickly sized up the emergency and provided a nice, large box as a home for Oscar and her family.

The cat took up at the office of Lt. Hailey, who is commanding officer of Company E, several weeks ago. Both officers, and cadremen have become fond of her. When one of the cadremen, with an allergy to cats, wanted Oscar moved, everyone protested, and suggested a transfer instead for the soldier.

STAR OF MUSICALS DOES STUFF AT CAMP

BAINBRIDGE ARMY AIR FIELD, Ga.—(ALNS)—At the age of 12, Helen Patterson was dancing with Pavlova, famous ballerina. Later she starred in the musical, "Sunny," and had important roles in many another play. Now, as Lt. Patterson, assistant special services officer here, she is still playing to appreciative audiences as she arranges entertainment for the camp personnel.

Rivals On Hitting Spree



MOST IMPROVED HITTERS OF THE WEEK in The Infantry School League were Benny Zientara (left) of the Profs and Stan Sharp (right) of the Rifles. Benny boosted his mark from .244 to .357 and Sharp upped his average from .304 to .395. During the week's games, Zientara hit better than .600 and Sharp was above .400. (Official U. S. Army Photos—The Infantry School.)

New ASF Sports Council Set Up, Veazey Is Head

A new athletic council to foster sports amongst Army Service Force units stationed at Fort Benning has been formed with Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post athletic officer, as chairman, according to an announcement at post headquarters this week.

The group is composed of both officer and enlisted personnel, with one of the latter from each ASF unit at the post named to serve. The first meeting will be held tomorrow at the offices of the Fort Benning Athletic Association on the main post.

Besides Colonel Veazey, the other officers named are Capt. Robert M. Reynolds, special service officer at the Reception Center, and Lt. Louis F. Nedopad, athletic officer for the Station Hospital.

Staff Sgt. Charley A. Pond, Jr., will represent Medical Detachment, Section 1; Staff Sgt. Charlie L. Hornsby is the representative of Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, and Tech. Sgt. Frank Barnes as the delegate from Supply Detachment, Section 1.

All are well known in post sports circles, Pond as a court star for the Medicos, Hornsby as a former 29th Infantry boxer and now a ring referee, and Barnes as the former manager of the Supply Detachment Ramblers, one of two Benning entries in the Senior Amateur League.

The 135th General Hospital is represented on the ASF Sports Council by Cpl. Richard C. West, manager of the unit's softball entry in the post loop, while Tech. Sgt. Joe W. Morrison is the delegate from the 722nd Railway Operating Battalion.

Sgt. Macon L. Williams, great fullback of the undefeated Reception Center 11 last fall, and former Negro all-American from Florida A. and M. is the representative of that unit. Cpl. Mack House is the member from Medical Detachment, Section 2, while 1st Sgt. Walter Jenkins represents Supply Detachment, Section 2.

Two WACS have also been named to posts on the ASF group with Sgt. Jackie L. Smith representing Station Complement Detachment, Section 1, and Pfc. Mildred V. Watkins as the member from Section 2.

The final enlisted member of the council is Staff Sgt. Carl Neu, assistant to Colonel Veazey in the athletic office and sports editor of The Bayonet. Neu was named as a member-at-large to aid in the co-ordination of the new program designed to furnish additional athletic recreation for all Army Service Force units at Fort Benning.

SAW FRANCE FALL, NOW IN U. S. ARMY

FT. McCLELLAN, Ala.—(ALNS)—Pvt. Ladislas Vajna, a trainee in Co. A, 13th Bn., at Ft. McClellan, has a very personal interest in the war in Europe. Born in Budapest, Hungary, he got his M. A. degree at the Budapest University of Political Economy, and later studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, France. He has been a newspaper man in Paris and Budapest an dsaw Hungary go Nazi. Returning to newspaper work in Paris, he was drafted into the Frenc harmy, and saw the Third Republic fall to Hitler. Released from the French army in the south of France, he secured a visa to the United States and came here with his wife and daughter. He worked in a publishing plant in New York headed by his brother until he entered the United States Army.

By the end of June, 1944, it is estimated that the war will already have cost the U. S five times as much as World War I.

Sports Blotter

THURSDAY, MAY 25th
Baseball—Infantry School League
Academic Profs vs. 4th Infantry at Gowdy Field, 7:30
Softball—Post League
1st STR at 4th Infantry
Medical Det. at 135th Gen. Hosp.
443rd Ordnance at 3rd Infantry

FRIDAY, MAY 26th
Baseball—Infantry School League
Prcht. School vs. 1st STR at Gowdy Field (7:30)
3rd Infantry vs. 3rd STR at Stroup Field (6:30)
Baseball—Service League
Truck Regiment vs. 1st STR at R. C. Park (6:30)

SUNDAY, MAY 28th
Baseball—Infantry School League
Prcht. School vs. 3rd STR at Gowdy Field (1:30)
4th Infantry vs. Academic Profs at Todd Field (2:00)
1st STR vs. 3rd Infantry at Gowdy Field (7:30)
Baseball—Columbus Sr. League
Supply Detachment vs. Phenix City at Gowdy Field (3:30)
Baseball—Service League
Headquarters Det. vs. Lawson Field at R. C. Park (3:30)

TUESDAY, MAY 30th
Baseball—Infantry School League
3rd STR Rfles vs. 1st STR Wolves at Stroup Field (6:30)
Baseball—Service League
1st STR Red Sox vs. Headquarters Det. at Gowdy Field (7:30)
Softball—Post League
Prcht. School at 4th Infantry
1st STR at Academic Regiment
443rd Ordnance at 135th G. H.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31st
Baseball—Infantry School League
Academic Profs vs. Prcht. School at Gowdy Field (7:30)
4th Infantry vs. 3rd STR at Todd Field (6:30)
Baseball—Service League
Recept. Center vs. 3rd STR at R. C. Park (6:30)

Fliers Battle Bottlers This Week For Lead

Lawson Field and Pepsi-Cola, unbeaten leaders in the Columbus Senior Amateur League, will settle their dispute this Sunday when they clash in a tilt at Woodruff Field in Columbus.

Meanwhile, in the 3:30 game at Gowdy Field on Sunday, the Supply Detachment Ramblers, still seeking their first loop win, will entertain the Phenix City Merchants.

DOYLE TO START

The Fliers will probably start Dum-Dum Doyle, their right-handed mound ace, against the Bottlers and he is expected to be opposed by Tom Dixon, who was a regular with the Columbus Foxes at the start of this season.

In the game at Gowdy, Al Dakai, Rambler manager, will again ascend the hill. Dakai is still experimenting with the Ramblers line-up, but has a plentitude of new players and is hopeful that the Supplemen will come up with a winning combination soon.

RAMBLERS LOSE

In the game last Sunday, Lawson marked up its third straight win at the expense of the Ramblers in an 11-4 tilt. The Ramblers outhit their rivals but couldn't bunch their safeties at the right time. They also kicked in with nine errors which hurt their chances.

The U. S. Post Office has ruled that personal voice or instrumental recordings may not be accepted for transmission overseas either for the armed forces or for civilians. Alaska, Hawaii, and other possessions of the United States are included in this order.

Zientara, Sharp Boost Averages as Majority Of Loop Hitters Fall

Academics Face Raiders Tonight; Surging Troopers Set For Wolves

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

As the first half of The Infantry School Baseball League rounded the turn and headed into the home stretch, the batting of most of the clubs took a turn for the worse and it naturally followed that the individual averages of a lot of players began to wobble downward.

From an indvidual standpoint though, the bright spots of the week were contributed by Stan Sharp of the 3d STR Rifles and Benny Zientara of the Academic Profs who gave their averages a rather healthy boost. By hitting better than .400 in games played since the averages were issued last week, Sharp jumped his mark from .304 to .395 for 12 games. Zientara was off on a wild tear, hitting .600 or better for the week to boost his average from .244 to .357.

Sharp's average is topped only by Herb Bremer of the Profs who is hitting .487 for nine games and Guy Wellman of the Rifles who is batting .428 for seven games.

BREMER'S MARK FALLS

Bremer's mark plummeted down from .587 of the previous week while Wellman hadn't been in enough games to get an average last time out. Newcomers in the .300 average book this week are Marshall Nesmith of the 1st STR Wolves with his mark of .322 and Johnny Brenner of the Raiders with .315.

Here are the records of the .300 hitters of last week and their mark as of Tuesday morning, their current average being reported last:

Bremer .587-.467; Carlson, Wolves, .437-.400 (six games); Cutchen, Raiders, .428-.371; Niebler, Profs, .425-.380; Wolfe, Troopers, .421-.352; Hazzard, Cockades, .394-.370; Scheldt, Troopers, .393-.380; Elsie, Rifles, .374-.388; Lawing, Profs, .371-.326; Keiffner, Raiders, .368-.272; Timko, Raiders, .350-.312.

Strukel, Rifles, .333-.339; Keesee, Troopers, .333-.272; Montag, Wolves, .314-.333; Cox, Profs, .313-.295; Hatfield, Troopers, .312-.258; Sullivan, Wolves, .309-.312; Ticco, Wolves, .306-.327; Sharp, Rifles, .304-.395; King, Rifles, .300-.318; Prasse, Profs, .300-.268.

RIFLES TOP HITTERS

The Rifles continue to set the batting pace as a club with .296, three points off their mark. The Profs moved up to second place with .269 followed by the Wolves with .279, the Raiders with .245, the Troopers with .239 and the Cockades with .170.

The Troopers are setting the stolen base pace with 12 and the Rifles lead in double plays with nine. The Profs have had the most left on bases with 98. Leading in doubles are the Rifles with 24 and the Profs lead in triples with eight and home runs with 11.

Cliff Carlson is the league's leading pitcher with five wins and no losses. Lefty Wissman has won three and lost none and Tom Clyde's record with the Rifles is two and none. Also unbeaten in single games are Lee Lodge of the Raiders and Lefty Lehner of the Profs.

Ewell Blackwell of the Rifles has won the most games—six—and suffered two losses. Joe Dickinson of the Profs has a mark of three and one and Jim Prendergast of the Wolves has won four and lost two.

Ralph Keesee of the Troopers has taken his last four games after losing his first three.

WEEK OF SURPRISES

The week's play was filled with surprises. Setting off the fireworks Thursday was the defeat of the Rifles by the Raiders 2 to 1 in a replay of a 6-6 tie halted by darkness. Dick Williams was the winning pitcher over Bob Tanner.

On the following night, Dewey Wilkins pitched his heart out for the Cockades and they won their first game of the season, beating the Raiders 3 to 2. Dewey fanned 10 but was given rather shaky support. Tommy Ryan provided the winning punch in the 9th with a double to the fence.

Blackwell and Wissman hooked up in a pitching duel on the next night, Wissman getting a 3 to 2 verdict for the Profs over the Rifles. Erwin Prasse's homer with none on was the pay-off punch.

Sunday's games ran true to form except the Profs-Trooper tussle. The Profs treated the new Trooper ace, Bill Kennedy, rather shabbily and he retired after the 5th after giving up five runs. Extra base hits rattled all over the lot from Prof bats. But then Rudy Rundus and his mates got careless and the fighting Troopers came surging back to score eight times and take the verdict. Mike Hogan was the pitching hero for the manner in which he blanked the Profs in the last four frames.

The game was also featured by a triple play by Porterfield, Scheldt and Hatfield of the Troopers.

For five frames in their clash with the Profs, the Cockades played grand ball Monday. Then they blew sky high and the Profs won 7 to 0, thanks to six errors and five passed balls. Herb Moore pitched brilliantly in a losing cause, fanning 12. His support just wasn't there. Lefty Lehner of the Profs made his 1st start and won it after some shaky moments.

INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE

RESULTS

Wednesday, May 17—Parachute School 3, 3d Infantry 1.

Thursday, May 18—4th Infantry 2, 3d Stud. Trg. Regt. 1.

Friday, May 19—3d Infantry 8, 4th Infantry 2.

Saturday, May 20—Academic Regt. 3, 3d Stud. Trg. Regt. 2.

Sunday, May 21—1st Stud. Trg. Aegt. 4, 4th Infantry 3; 3d Stud. Trg. Regt. 16, 3d Infantry 3; Parachute School 8, Academic Regt. 5.

Monday, May 22—Academic Regt. 7, 3d Infantry 0.

Tuesday, May 23—4th Infantry , 3rd STR (rain).

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
1st Stud. Trg. Regt..	9	3	.750
Academic Regt.	9	3	.750
3d Stud. Trg. Regt....	8	4	.667
Parachute School	7	6	.538
4th Infantry	3	8	.273
3d-Infantry	1	13	.071.

AS SEEN IN ARMY AND NAVY REGISTER

DECISIVE SUCCESSES — on three fronts

Army, Navy or Marines . . . no matter what your branch of service . . . or where you serve . . . you'll find thousands of fellow officers wearing Winthrop Military Oxfords. And there's a reason! Up-to-the-minute, authentic styling . . . topflight quality and reasonable prices make Winthrop stand for the finest in Service footwear with officers from coast to coast.

ALWAYS FIRST WITH ALL THAT'S NEW!

Winthrop Shoes

900 TO 950

MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE CO.

1130 BROADWAY

Benning Pigeon Covers 500-Mile Trip in Day

This is the story of a pigeon named "Georgia Queen".

She's strictly a G. I. pigeon, too, having been in government service now for almost two years with the Army Signal Corps. And, as a matter of fact, "Georgia Queen" has already put in a hitch as a paratrooper, having made fifteen jumps with parachute communications students.

But not until last Saturday did this Blue Check Hen from Fort Benning's N. L. B *Loftz* reach the apex of her career. Then she accomplished what every pigeon fancier in the entire southeast had previously declared was "impossible". She flew a 500-mile race from West Palm Beach, Fla., and completed the course in less than one full day!

13-YEAR EFFORT

For fifteen years, civilian pigeon fanciers in Columbus have been trying to breed a bird that could cover the arduous 500-miles in less than a day. But they never succeeded. Neither had several well-known Atlanta fanciers, it is said, who also proclaimed it an impossible task because of weather conditions in this part of the country.

These unpredictable weather conditions often bring about sudden squalls of rain, much early morning mist, extremely hot days and then there is always danger of an attack by hawks while the pigeons are en route to their home lofts.

FLEW STRAIGHT ON

But "Georgia Queen", already used to rough treatment as a paratrooper, just flew right on in the face of all obstacles. So swiftly did she return from Florida, as a matter of fact, that she not only completed the race in less than a day, but actually flew the entire 500 miles in 14 hours and 37 minutes, a phenomenal performance which could only have been accomplished by the bird's flying continuously.

She was the only bird to return the same day. The thirty-eight other birds entered in the marathon affair did not circle around their home lofts until the second day. Then, the next five to return were also G. I. mates of "Georgia Queen". Bob Almond of Columbus clocked home the first civilian bird in seventh place. The sensational winner averaged 891.89 yards per minute in her rapid flight.

SEASON'S FINALE

The great victory marked the end of a very successful racing season for the Fort Benning pigeons in competition with the civilian bred birds. The G. I. racers captured most of the laurels in every race, and finally the Signal Corps Pigeoneers, under the supervision of Major Herbert W. Cooley, defied the "impossible" by producing a bird that could fly 500 miles in less than a day.

And that's the story of "Georgia Queen", a gallant little bird that some day may use her exceptional speed to save lives of American soldiers in combat by getting there fastest with an important message.

3rd Infantry's Gridmen Drill Next Thursday

BY PFC JOHN T. CRONIN

A one month's pre-season football practice for the 3rd Infantry will get underway Thursday, June 1, with all candidates asked to report at 1:30 p. m. at Doughboy Stadium, Capt. Charles E. Ziogas, coach, announced yesterday after a conference with Col. Paul N. Starlings, commanding officer.

In making the announcement, Coach Ziogas said, "I want to see all men interested in football present on the opening day. We have a lot of work to do, and hope to have the Notre Dame system pretty well installed when we resume work again in September."

This pre-season practice, he explained, will be devoted to calisthenics, general conditioning and basic football.

WELL-FORTIFIED

"This is a good time," he said, "to get an idea of just what we have in the line of material. We all know the "Old Guard" is well fortified as far as football playing officers are concerned, but we want this team to be an enlisted man's team as far as possible."

Coach Ziogas stated he would like to especially see all men who have previously played football on hand for the first workout. This does not mean men who have never played football are not welcome. On the contrary, he wants all men interested in playing to be on hand. Men who never had an opportunity to play will be given special attention, he said.

STAFF NAMED

At the present time, it appears Coach Ziogas and his staff, consisting of Lt. Howard Ackerman, line coach, and Lt. Harry E. Bolick, Jr., backfield mentor, will have to devote considerable time to their line candidates.

As a nucleus, the coaching staff has about 10 experienced linemen, several of whom have played high class college football. With this to work with, the staff expects to be able to develop at least a dozen more players to match this group.

All America Billy Hillenbrand, the Indiana ace, and Carl Reinhard, another All-America who played for California, will be on hand for the first practice. There isn't a college coach in the country who wouldn't welcome either of these players with open arms—and the same goes for professional mentors.

POTENTIAL POWER

Two of Hillenbrand's teammates, Lou Sabin, a great quarterback, and Capt. Jacoby, another good running halfback, are expected to answer the first call.

Providing the coaching staff can mould a line to compare with its backfield then the "Old Guard" is going to be a football power.

WROTE ABOUT WAR, IS NOY IN SERVICE

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La. —(ALNS)—Theodore Draper, who was assistant editor of Pour la Victoire, largest French newspaper printed in the United States, and whose new book, "The Six Weeks War," will be printed shortly by Viking Press, is now a private, assigned to the 335th Infantry here. The book tells the story of the fall of France in this year, and the author finished the last page of the manuscript the night before he reported to the service.

ARMY HOSPITAL AT ATTERBURY NAMED

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—(ALNS)—The general hospital here has been named the Wakeman General Hospital, in honor of Col. Frank B. Wakeman, who died two months ago while serving as chief of the Training Division, Office of the Surgeon General, in Washington, D. C. Colonel Wakeman, New York born, was educated in Indiana, and made fame as doctor - pharmacist - writer-instructor.

NEED YOUNG OFFICERS, OLD ONES DISCHARGED

WASHINGTON D. C.—(ALNS)—There have been 6,436 Army officers discharged in the past six months, the House Military Affairs Committee was informed by Maj. Gen. Walter C. Miller. He stated that while there is still a need for training and commissioning of young officers to command platoons and companies in combat, there is an over-supply of the older officers who can only fill administrative positions.

58 FILIPINOS TAKE CITIZENSHIP OATH

CAMP COOKE Calif.—(ALNS)—Among recently naturalized citizens who took the oath of allegiance to the United States, 53 were Filipinos from various Army outfits on duty or training here.

It is believed that the Chimney Swifts, American birds that gather in great flocks each fall, migrate to the Amazon Valley for the winter.

Nice Gentle Sport, Huh?

SHARKEY'S SCISSORS HOLD can cause his opponents plenty of physical anguish as witnessed by the above photos showing the Texas Babe, current world wrestling champ, clamping his famous scissors on Strangler Lewis (at top) and Henry Piers (at bottom) during last week's Pepsi-Cola Show in Doughboy Stadium. Sharkey used the hold to defeat Piers, the Brooklyn Bad Boy who made a big hit with the fans, but the incomparable Strangler broke out of his predicament and used a few of his famous headlocks to gain a draw with the new champ. (Signal Lab Photos by Carrington and Shea.)

Parachute Nine Assumes Role Of Loop 'Spoilers'

Improved Troopers Making Habit Of Topping Leaders

In the middle '30's, just prior to the rise of Joe Louis, the heavyweight boxing game suffered badly from the lack of youthful contenders. It was hard to place the blame for this dearth of newcomers on anyone man, but if the guilty finger pointed at anyone, it was Johnny "Babe" Risko, known variously as "The Rubber Man" and "The Spoiler."

The latter tag was derived from Johnny's annoying habit of knocking off every contender for title honors before they could even get a title fight. Some brawny hunk of muscle would flash across the horizon headed for a title bout when he'd run afoul of "The Spoiler." Inevitably the "discovery" would get boxing lesson in addition to a good pasting and another embryonic champ would retire to the sticks from whence he came.

WON 6 OF LAST 8

Although the circumstances are a bit different, the basic theory is essentially the same right here as "Shanty" Mike Hogan's Troopers have assumed the role of "Spoilers" in The Infantry School League. Off to a shaky start, the Troopers have recovered sufficiently to capture six of their last eight games. Among their victims may be found the Profs and the Wolves, both of whom, were either leading the league or crowding first place at the time of their defeat.

In their most recent outing, Hogan's array of southpaw sluggers, spotted the Props a quartet of runs in the first two innings and then proceeded to manhandle lanky Rudy Rundus, the Profs' right-handed ace, for 12 base hits and eight runs. The Profs were riding high following Saturday night's victory over Blackwell and the Rifles, and the way they started off against Lefty Kenney, the Trooper's ace, it seemed as though nothing could stop them.

FIVE-RUN RALLY

But in the fourth inning the Troopers climbed all over Rundus, scoring four of their runs after two were out on successive singles by Kennedy, Erickson and Wolfe. But it wasn't Kennedy's night to howl and with the score tied at 5-5, Hogan came in at the start of the sixth and twirled four scoreless innings to chalk up his third win of the year with out a loss.

Hogan's brilliant relief stint was indicative of the Troopers pitching strength (so sadly depleted at the start of the year). After Kennedy and Hogan, they still have Lee Fallin, Pete Bardin and Ralph Keesee. Hogan's men have sufficient pitching to carry them through the remainder of the league schedule.

FACE TOUGH TASK

It's asking a lot of any team to win nine games in a row, especially when they'll be facing the likes of Prendergast, Wissman, and Blackwell, but the Troopers haven't thrown in the sponge as yet. With the league leaders at one another's throat and saving their pitching aces for their "crucial" games with one another, the possibility of the Troopers making the fight for first place a four cornered affair is not too remote.

The Troopers have a big "deuce" to get over this week-end when they clash with the Wolves tomorrow night and the Rifles on Sunday afternoon at Gowdy Field. Despite the fact that they've shown amazing contempt for right-handed pitching, they'll be up against the two best starboard throwers in the league, Cliff Carlson and Ewell Blackwell. Should they come away with a pair of victories in this setto, they will be right in the thick of the scramble for first place.

MOUND DUELS LOOM

Both Hogan and Kennedy are ready for this pair, but just who will start against who is a secret. Kennedy held the Rifles to three scattered hits in his first start and in view of this fact it will probably be Hogan vs. Carlson and Kennedy vs. Blackwell, in what should prove to be a pair of mighty interesting ball games.

At the plate, a trio of southpaw stickers continue to pace the club. Bib John Scheldt is rapping the ball at a .381 clip and he is followed by George Wolfe's .323 and Earl Erickson's .292. Besides leading the club in this column, the ex-Wilmington first sacker leads in runs scored with 10, runs batted in with nine, total bases with 22, including a pair of doubles and triples and is tied for stolen base honors with Erickson at five apiece. Afield the Baltimore blonde has handled 127 chances and shows 115 put-outs, 10 assists and just two errors. That's playing a lot of first base.

KEESEE WINS FOUR

Hogan and Keesee continue to share all the Trooper wins between them. The former has three, sans a defeat, and an earned run mark of 1.94 per game. The latter, after losing three in a row, reeled off four straight wins. The first two came in relief roles, but the past pair were one run efforts in which he gave up a total of just nine hits, going the route on both occasions.

THE SOLDIER SPEAKS

NEW YORK — Should the U. S. get mixed up with the rest of the world after the war? That's the question debated by four GIs serving in Italy, North Africa, the South Pacific and the China-Burma-India theater, in the June 2 issue of Yank, the Army Weekly.

It's a new feature called "The Soldier Speaks," a forum of soldier opinion on important questions of the day, open to all enlisted men in the armed forces. The first one appears in the issue of Yank that goes on sale at the PX Friday, May 26.

Here's What It Takes To Be A Good Scout

So you don't think there's much chance you will be sent out to scout in combat?

Neither did Pfc. Fred H. Hudgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hudgins of Route 1, Asheville, N. C., now a cadreman in the 24th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School.

Fred was a cook for an anti-tank outfit before he was sent across to North Africa as a replacement. The only pfc. in his new platoon, he was speedily assigned as its second scout. He reconnoitered for Company K of the 47th Infantry during the final two months of the battle of Tunisia.

"Strong feet, a long wind, and sharp eyes—that's what scouting takes," Hudgins observed. "And a scout has to be good. One false move on his part and his entire platoon may be wiped out."

While carrying out his vital security mission a scout must never lose contact with the second scout, his platoon leader, or his unit, according to this combat veteran. "If they get lost, you're lost too."

During the long Axis retreat to Bizerte, Fred's outfit was called on to knock out a German 20-millimeter gun in a valley blocking the American advance. The 20-mm was in the open, but three concealed machine guns nearby chattered away whenever one of his buddies lifted his head to the treeless skyline.

Following Hudgins, the platoon rushed across a crest and jumped into a gully that circled to the rear of the German position. When the gunners saw they were being surrounded, they left cannon and machine guns and took off.

"I once walked within 150 yards of German foxholes and advanced right through their lines without realizing they were there," Hudgins said. The Germans are masters of camouflage and a scout has to be alert every minute to pick out their positions." That time Hudgins had to lie low until 3 o'clock the next morning before he could crawl back to his own unit.

Fred is back in the states—and cooking again. But he knows that if he makes another trans - Atlantic trip, he's likely to find himself again carrying a rifle at high port, feeling the way for advancing infantrymen. And he knows now what it takes to make a good scout.

FLYAWAY RECORD SET IN MICHIGAN

WILLOW RUN, Mich.—(ALNS)—During one working day recently, 46 Liberator bombers flew off the runways at the Ford Motor Company's bomber plant here, setting a new record for flyaways.

Beau Jack Returns Here For Duty Next Tuesday

By CPL. LEWIS SWINGLER

Beau Jack, former world lightweight boxing champ, whose bolo right uppercuts pleased fight fans to the extent of nearly a million dollars in 13 bouts, will return to Fort Benning for active duty next Tuesday, May 30, according to reports from his draft board in Augusta, Ga. He passed his pre-induction examination at the Armed Forces Induction Station here Tuesday, April 18.

"I am anxious to get into the biggest fight of my life, and as usual, I'll be in there slugging with both fists," Beau Jack said when told he had been accepted for military service.

EX-BOOTBLACK

The former Augusta shoe shine boy was Madison Square Garden's biggest drawing card in 1943. Before the close of the year, Bouncing Beau had attracted 111,397 fight fans to Mike Jacob's boxing domain in New York City for an aggregate of $484,415.

In two more fights that followed during the early part of 1944, one for a fray against Sammy Angott in a non-title go, and the other against Bob Montgomery, Jack increased his standing as an ace moneymaker to nearly a million dollars. He dropped the title, however, in his match against Montgomery.

MAY BOX HERE

Major Earl L. Turbyfill, commanding officer of the AFIS, stated that when Bouncing Beau Jack returns to Fort Benning, he would be assigned to the Special Training Regiment where he will be taught to read and write. Except for writing his name, Jack can do neither at present. During his 12 weeks or less in the STR, however, plans are being considered to have him participate in a number of exhibition bouts for benefit of servicemen on the Post.

Jack's real name is Sidney Walker, and so far as the records go at least, this will be his name in the armed service with his rank of private affixed.

You Can't Flunk This One—

SITUATION: You are a first lieutenant and have just completed the 13-week course which the news release blank says will prepare you to serve as a battalion commander or staff officer. (First lieutenant to lieutenant colonel in 13 easy (?) lessons—no TE included) You report back to the "Old Man" and he says: "Lieutenant, I'm sending you down to take over the second battalion."

REQUIREMENTS: You would (check one):

1. Immediately become Quartermaster property.
2. Look around to see who he was talking to.
3. Wonder why the building was shaking so.
4. Check your TIS notes for the school solution.
5. Start sweating it out.

SITUATION CONTINUES: Immediately upon solving the first requirement you would leave regimental headquarters and (check one):

1. Call the wife.
2. Rush for the dispensary.
3. Look for your jeep.
4. See the chaplain.

SITUATION CONTINUES: You have now arrived at second battalion headquarters. The phone rings and the regimental S-3 advises you that the second battalion has been selected to do a "battalion in the attack" problem the following morning. You would (check one or more than one answer if applicable):

1. Put in for a 15-day leave.
2. Go on sick call.
3. "Will you repeat that, please."
4. Call for FM 7-20.
5. Send out your warning order.

Situation Continues: Your request for leave has been turned down and the Pill Rollers say you're okay. So you start planning for the problem. You are told that there are trucks available to shuttle your Battalion out to the testing area. However, you decide to march them out because: (check one)

1. There is a gas shortage.
2. The men need the exercise.
3. You don't trust the drivers.
4. Your S-3 can't figure a Shuttle March Table.
5. You can't either.

Situation Continues: You are now in the testing area and your S-1, (yes, you have one) has reported the companies dispersed in their areas and that local security has been posted. The Chief Umpire tells you that an enemy force estimated to be one rifle company has been seen digging in five miles to the south and that your orders are to attack at dawn. You would (check one):

1. Take the troops back to camp because you won't need them until tomorrow.
2. Double the security.
3. Drive over in your jeep to see how they are getting on with their digging.
4. Eat your bag lunch.
5. Test for gas.

Situation Continues: One hour later your Umpire asks you what you have decided in your Estimate of the Situation. You have decided (check one):

1. That the Cubs haven't a chance this season.
2. That you wish you had saved your box lunch for later.
3. That you'll ask the C. O. if he's going to put in your promotion.
4. You will attack (because the problem says you will attack).
5. Ask the Umpire to put up white flags so you can re-check your Benning notes.

SITUATION CONTINUES. It is now H-10. Everything is ready to launch the attack at H-hour. Your S-2 comes up with the information that the general's car has just entered the area. You immediately (check one):

1. Report to the aid station.
2. Have the general taken prisoner.
3. Send word to the mess sergeant to put the coffee pot on.
4. Turn the battalion over to the executive officer, run out and get captured so he can run the problem.
5. Light a Murad.

San Diego Crowded So Don't Bring The Family There

Fort Benning personnel who may be transferred to the San Diego, Calif., area in the future were advised today not to take their families with them because overcrowded housing conditions make it practically impossible to find living accommodations.

"Inexperienced travellers do not realize that visitors in San Diego are going from hotel to hotel, house to house, following up every possible clue to locate shelter only to find after hours of searching that there is no place for them," Irving E. Friedman, president of the Travelers Aid Society of San Diego, wrote post authorities at Fort Benning.

Friedman advised that, if a great emergency required anyone to visit the San Diego area, they secure accommodations in advance through relatives or friends in the area. Reservations can not be secured through correspond-

G. I.'s Attention!

Here's The Lowdown On Getting Russ Pool Passes For Families

1. Russ Pool is for the exclusive use of ENLISTED PERSONNEL, their immediate families and guests. Limited capacity of the pool prevents swimming courtesies being extended to any other persons.
2. Enlisted personnel in authorized uniform, or WACs in sports clothes but wearing "dog tags" will be admitted without a pass or identification patch. ALL OTHER PERSONS MUST HAVE EITHER A TEMPORARY GUEST PASS OR A PERMANENT IDENTIFICATION PATCH.
3. **PERMANENT IDENTIFICATION PATCHES**
   - A. **Enlisted Personnel Stationed at Post:** Enlisted personnel must secure for each member of their family desiring to use pool, a permanent patch. These patches will issued after the PERMANENT REGISTRATION CARD has been properly filled in and signed. When the signed card is returned, the Patch will be issued at a nominal fee of .25c to adults and .15c for children under sixteen (16) to cover cost of patch. Enlisted personnel desiring patches for members of their immediate family must give their name, rank, serial number and organization, and also sign these patches, the term "immediate family" will be construed to mean only the wife, son or daughter of a Fort Benning enlisted man.
   - B. **Enlisted Personnel Not Stationed at Post** The wife or children of an enlisted man formerly stationed at Fort Benning will be issued permanent identification patches under the same condition as above, except that in place of the registration card signed by their husband or father, they must present a letter certifying that their husband formerly served here at Fort Benning. This letter can be written by a Benning Officer, a prominent Columbus business concern, or an authorized rental agency. In this case, the applicant's husband or father must still hold the rank of enlisted personnel.
   - C. **Civilian Workers Residing On Post** Permanent identification patches will be issued only civilians who reside on the post. A registration card must be filled in first and signed by head of the activity on post by which the applicant is employed. This signature must attest to the fact that the applicant actually resides on the post.
   - D. **Civilians:** Civilians, other than those included in A-B-and C above, will NOT be issued permanent identification patches.
4. **GUEST PASSES FOR CIVILIANS:** Enlisted personnel using the pool are permitted to bring one (1) Civilian guest during any specific swim day. Civilians holding permanent patches are not entitled to bring visitors. These temporary passes will be issued only to the ENLISTED SOLDIER or WAC desiring to bring the guest. They WILL NOT BE ISSUED TO THE GUEST. NEITHER CAN THE GUEST USE SAID PASS UNLESS ACCOMPANIED AT THE POOL BY THE ENLISTED PERSON WHOSE NAME APPEARS ON THE PASS. There will be a nominal charge of .15c each for these temporary passes to cover expense of registration.
5. **HOURS FOR OBTAINING PATCHES AND PASSES:** Registration cards, patches and passes can be obtained in the office of the Fort Benning Athletic Association (Bowling Alley Bldg.), Main Post, during the following hours:

DAILY: 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon
1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

D. C. SCHOOLS ARE FOLDING UP FAST

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS) Only 10 or 11 of the original Officers Candidate Schools will be in operation by fall. Seven have closed already, four more close in July, two will suspend in June, one in July and another in September.

800 GIRL STUDENTS MAKE CAMP GO GA-GA

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—(ALNS)—Some fun; 800 girl students at the Farmville State Teachers College recently visited Camp Pickett upon invitation of the camp unit of the WAC and the Medical Detachment—and did the GI's eyes bug out!

GOOD NEWS FOR POOL PLAYERS

Billiard Ball Set $22.50 Glue 10c tube
Leather Tips in three sizes $1.00 box
Black Label Chalk 20c Pool Clamps 20c

Bentley's
1305 BROADWAY

Good Pitching's Not Enough to Win Games, Just Ask Manager Herb Moore of Cockades

BY PFC JOHN T. CRONIN

Good pitching is not enough to win a ball game.

Herb Moore, playing manager of the 3rd Infantry Cockades can vouch for that statement.

Moore, one of the heardest working players in the Infantry School league, has gone to the pitching hill twice in the last week in an attempt to win a game for his team.

And, Herb, who has a host of baseball experience behind him, has pitched good enough on both occasions to win—but, instead, has finished on the short end both times.

Take his performance Monday night against the Academic Profs. Using a good curve and a lot of brainwork, Moore really had the Profs eating out of his hands for the first five innings. He retired the first nine batters in order.

And when you can retire nine of the Profs in order, then Mister, you are pitching great baseball.

But in the sixth inning, the old "jinx", errors and misplays, caught up with his teammates and before one could say Fort Benning, the Profs had pushed over three runs.

More errors sent three more runs across the plate in the seventh.

Did this phase Herb Moore? Indeed not. The big left-hander just dug in and worked all the harder, fanning the side in the seventh when it seemed as though his mates would never retire the side.

Moore finished the game with 12 strikeouts, walked two batters and scattered six hits, but lost 7 to 0. That's baseball, somebody wins and somebody loses. But why should it be guys like Herb Moore?

Last week Moore went against the Troopers, the hottest team in the league at the present writing.

He allowed only six hits, walked four, and saw his mates come up, time after time, and fail to drive a run across.

Things like this don't seem to bother Herb Moore. He's a baseball player, from the first to the last out, always trying.

He's the kind of a player any manager would like to have around.

It seemed fitting and proper that he would score the run which gave his team its first victory, a 3 to 2 triumph over the 4th Infantry.

We can't imagine any other player on the Cockades who deserved to score that winning run. And doubt if a person who has been watching the TIS league games this season will disagree.

Plenty of Hossy Bargains Still in Our Pastures. Put on Your Trading Clothes—Let's Go!

Trade Her Now for a Better—
USED CAR

They have all bragged about convertibles, but we're not bragging, we're COMPLAINING! We've got TOO MANY of the neatest, cleanest convertibles this side of the Mason-Dixon Line or above!

We trade for lame mules, chickens, goats, and cows or any other thing you have to trade.

John H. Lewis — "Square Deal" Boys — T.L. (Buck) Miller

L&M Motor Co.
2nd Ave. and 10th St. Phone 2-2317

2 Brothers United In Academic Regiment

Cpl. Fred Kasnuck, of C Company, Academic Regiment of The Infantry School, used to tell his friends never to be surprised "because anything can happen in this man's Army!" And happen it did to Fred, who was nevertheless the most surprised man at Fort Benning last week when he heard that his brother Nick was on the post awaiting reassignment after 18 months in Panama.

Impatiently Fred "sweated out" the week-end, when he planned to take a bus out to Harmony Church where his brother was stationed in Company F. But one morning T-5 Nicholas Kasnuck walked right into Company C and reported for duty with the weapons section—where Fred has been at work for the past two years.

NICK'S TURN

And now it was brother Nick's turn to be surprised. When he met his new "boss" on the M-1 rifle committee he stared and stared at M. Sgt. Oddis L. Lowe, wondering where he had seen him before. Finally he realized that he was going to work under "Mad Minute Lowe," whose pictures he had seen a thousand times in technical manuals and training films and charts during his study of basic arms in Panama.

"We saw his pictures so often that I felt I had known him all my life," Nick told Fred as they settled down for a long gabfest on what had gone on for the past two years.

In November, 1942, when Fred was helping train officer candidates at the school, Nick was with a convoy that was chased by subs all the way from the mouth of the Mississippi to Panama.

SUB-INFESTED

"In those days the Caribbean was infested with Nazi submarines," Nick recalls, "but not until we were two days out of Panama did we actually see one. We were eating dinner on deck when suddenly a sub surfaced nearby. It all happened so quickly we could hardly realize it—a PBY swooped down, dropped a bomb, and that was that. A direct hit."

Nick found himself in intensive training to help defend the canal, and worked his way up to chief controller, or second in command, of a searchlight crew. By day he was assigned as a first gunner on a 50 cal. machine-gun.

"Although his battery was on constant alert for a sneak attack, such as had hit Pearl Harbor, Nick says that the most immediate enemies were the snakes, panthers and insects that haunt the jungles of the isthmus.

BOA IN ACTION

"We had permission to use ammunition on the big snakes and wild animals whenever it was necessary. One day when we were on guard duty we heard a dog barking in the undergrowth. I sent a man to investigate, and he came back yelling for help. I grabbed my tommy-gun and the others followed with their Springfields. At the end of the road there lay a 17-foot boa constrictor, the stunning himself; one part of the snake was all swollen up—he had just swallowed whole some wild animal.

"We approached it carefully—a boa constrictor will crush you to death if he can coil himself around you. I shot him with my sub-machine gun, and then we ripped him open with bolo knives. The animal inside was a baby wild boar, freshly devoured."

These encounters with the jungle life were run-of-the-mill in Panama. Just a week later the guard woke Nick up again and reported that black panthers were prowling around outside.

PANTHERS ON PROWL

"They could always tell when we had eaten meat, and they waited for us to go to sleep, when they'd try to get into the garbage cans. When I went outside with an M-1 rifle I could spy four of them, but there might have been more—they sneak around quietly, and can rip you apart with their claws before you can even sense their presence. We fired at them but missed, and they went off into the woods, screaming like babies."

Training in Panama was tough, Nick recalls, but he says it was worth it to be part of "the best defended place in the western mehisphere." He often went on 15-mile hikes through thick forests.

ALWAYS TOGETHER

Fred and Nick grew up together in Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y., where they enjoyed playing sandlot football and baseball and going horseback riding. Just before they entered the service they were both employed as metal workers. When Fred went into the Infantry and Nick into the Coast Artillery, they never expected to see each other again until the war was over. To add to all the other pleasant surprises which Nick found when he arrived at Benning, he met Mrs. Nell Kasnuck, who was married to Fred just last month.

4TH—

(Continued from Page 1)

procedures and control. It is taught on a drill field or other open, level ground. An observer watching the drill receives an impression of vigor and aggressiveness, and notes that all men are required to think and act quickly. In many cases preparatory commands are omitted—and each command requires a prompt, precise response.

As an example the Squad Wedge formation shown in the tailed sequence of precise movements:

The command is given as: "Wed Formation!" Each man snaps to attention. The squad leader then describes what movement he desires, doing so with snap and clarity.

"B. A. R.! Right!" Each man immediately comes to Port Arms.

PRECISION KEYNOTE

"Four yards! March!"—Each man double-times to the proper position in the formation assigned to him with reference to the men to his front, to the sides, and to the rear. There is nothing approximate in each movement. Each man must be in the precise spot assigned. Precision is the keynote of the entire drill. Each soldier in the squad is trained to receive and repeat orders, repeating them in an accurate, alert manner. He develops the ability to think for himself. He acts "heads-up" at all times, knowing thoroughly the assignment of every other man in the squad and where each man is supposed to be.

The second phase of the training program is known as "Intermediate Battle Drill," which is executed on open, rough terrain.

It includes the use of cover, fire distribution, selection of individual firing points, and practice in the use of simultaneous simulated fire and movement. Here the squad operates as a team employing all the principles learned in Basic Battle Drill.

Attack Practice is the third phase and involves the use of various terrains. In this phase the squad develops the ability to adapt itself to changing circumstances. Variations in formations are used to suit the terrain used. Attack practice is executed, first without ammunition, then after excellence of execution has been obtained, with ball ammunition.

GIVEN DAILY

Regardless of the phase the unit is training in, Basic Battle Drill is given daily in order that proper battle procedures will become habitual and will be executed automatically, regardless of the strain of battle.

The Battle Drill as the experiment is called, is supplemented by vigorous physical conditioning, daily rifle-calisthenics, athletics and a daily jog that will work up to the stage where a soldier will be able to cover four miles in forty minutes. This is accomplished by alternately running a half-mile and walking a quarter of a mile.

Although still in the experimental status as far as the War Department is concerned, the Battle Drill has been given to many troops in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and England and has proven highly successfully.

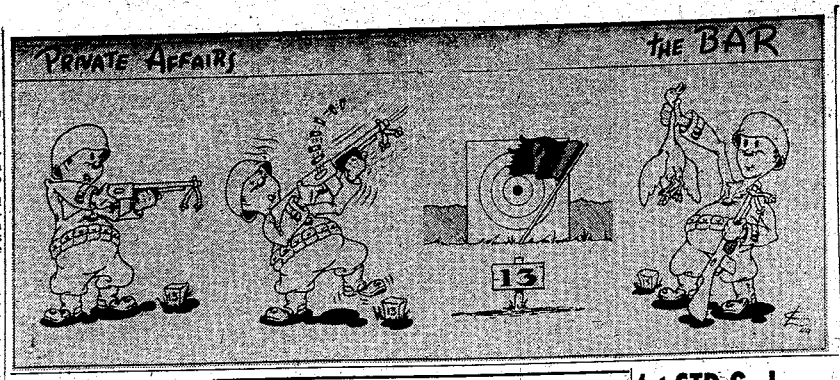
MAY BE STANDARD

Brigadier General William H. Wilbur, in charge of the special training, is using Company B as demonstration troops to introduce the idea, with a view to its adoption for the Army as a standard training program. With a background of over seventeen months of combat duty, General Wilbur has been able to acquire an extensive knowledge regarding the action of troops under many different conditions.

Company B is commanded by Capt. O'Connor. He is assisted by Lt. Frank E. Burgher, and Lt. John Mazzeo, both veterans of the African and Italian campaigns and both wearers of the Silver Star decoration. Lt. Mazzeo also wears the Oak Leaf Cluster for two Purple Heart Decorations.

NEW UNIFORM FOR TROOPS IN COMBAT

(By ALNS)—A new combat uniform for troops was put to use on the Anzio beachhead in Italy. It consists of dark green water-repellent trousers with a large pocket on each leg; a paratroop style short jacket with drawstring instead of belt and having two upper and two lower pockets; and with buttons under flaps so they will not catch on objects while crawling; and regular G. I. brogans with six inch leather tops so that trousers can be tucked in, in place of the canvas leggings. The new uniform is also in use on other fronts.



Prof Officers Change Jobs

Another series of changes in the officer roster of the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School were announced by headquarters this week.

Capt. Janet E. Nash, former commanding officer of WAC Detachment Two, The Infantry School, has been transferred to The Parachute School as an operations officer. First Lt. Frances Van Nice has assumed command of the Main Post WACs, with 2nd Lt. Bernice L. Marshall as detachment executive officer. The promotion of 2nd Lt. Gladys K. Schreck, of WAC Detachment One, TIS, to the rank of first lieutenant was also announced.

Lt. Davis L. Shirk, regimental athletics and recreation officer, has returned from temporary duty at Washington and Lee University, Va., where he took the athletic and recreation officers' course. Lt. John Mayer, regimental orientation officer, left on Monday to take the orientation officer's course, and will return in about 30 days.

Capt. William B. Fenndorf has taken over command of E Company, after completing a brief tour of duty with Company A.

New officers assigned to the regiment are Capt. Walter F. Gleason, of Spokane, Wash., commissioned in 1942 after 18 years' service as an enlisted man, who has been appointed regimental adjutant; and 2nd Lt. Walter H. Kennett, of St. Louis, Mo., who has been assigned as junior officer of A Company.

CRAIG—

(Continued from Page 1)

and drive them from their position.

wounded him mortally.

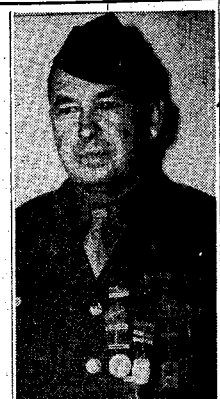
But that wasn't all. The lieutenant's mad charge so surprised the Germans they shifted all their fire on him, permitting the platoon to reach safety from which it subsequently emerged to inflict heavy casualties on the Germans

Lieutenant Craig, born in Scotland, was a resident of Toledo, Ohio. He served at Fort Hayes, Fort Lewis, and Fort Ord before coming to The Infantry School, from which he was graduated in December, 1942.

His father, William F. Craig, will soon receive the Medal of Honor at a ceremony at Atterbury, from Maj. Gen. Alan W. Jones, Commanding General of the 106th Infantry Division.

El Paso, Tex.—A young soldier-husband came to the USO here with a bundle under his arm, and asked to use the sewing-machine. He rose from it hours later with 24 small squares and 12 large ones. "My wife told me to hem them," he said proudly, and hurried away.

International Rifle Champ, Vet Of Two World Wars, Joins 1st STR



Sharpshooting Sgt. Joe Sharp, international rifle champion and veteran of two World Wars, has joined the Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment. This soldier of 27 years' service will become first sergeant of the 17th Company.

Joining the colors in May 1917, Sharp reached France in December 1918 and served with the Army of Occupation in Germany until 1923. Back in America, he fired in regional and national rifle matches and in 1930 was a member of the United States team which shot its way to world championship at Antwerp, Belgium.

He coached contenders in the Camp Perry rifle matches until he joined the 2nd Armored Division in 1940. Stationed at Fort Benning since February 1943, Sgt. Sharp lives with his family in Baker Village.

As a boy he hunted with rifles and pistols in his native Oklahoma. A rookie in the 20th Infantry of the first World War, he scored highest in his regiment when it fired for record.

After representing the Infantry team at Camp Perry and southeastern matches from 1925 to 1927, he joined the five-man U. S. Rifle team that competed with the world's leading marksmen. Swiss shooters fored his team into second place in 1928 and '29, but the Americans came out on top in 1930.

They scored 361 points out of a possible 400, a record which still stands. Their victory brought the Argentine Trophy, a three and one-half foot angel of hammered gold and silver, to the War Department offices in Washington. First Sgt. Sharp is the only Army man to have fired on the U. S. Rifle team.

Then he turned to coaching, practicing at Fort Benning every spring from 1931 to 1940. From '37 on he trained the Herrick team, which fired rifles equipped with telescope sights on a 1,000-yard course. That group, too, set a world record.

Trooper Captured Twice By Nazis Makes Escapes

A tale of capture, escape, recapture and a final escape, is spun by T-4 William O'Shea, currently attached to The Parachute School.

O'Shea, a native of Chicago, was inducted into the Army in November 1941. He qualified as a paratrooper in October of '42 and in April of the following year he set sail for Casablanca.

Shortly after landing at the African Port his outfit was called upon to jump in Sicily. Their mission was to set up blinkers for the rest of the planes and their cargo of troopers. After his jump, Sergeant O'Shea, along with two other enlisted men, and an officer became separated from the main force.

They wandered around the countryside for three days and then fell into German hands. They were sent across the Straits of Messina and from Reggio Calabria in Southern Italy they were shipped north on a prison train.

O'Shea and some others managed to escape but were recaptured by the Italians, who turned them over again to the Nazis.

Once again O'Shea and his comrades pulled a Houdini and this time after hazardous nights of travel they made contact with an advanced patrol of the British Eighth Army.

He was returned to this country and landed at an east coast port on Christmas Eve of 1943, after which he was given a 21-day furlough en route to Fort Sheridan, Ill., thence he was assigned to The Parachute School.

Sergeant O'Shea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. O'Shea reside in Sandusky, O.

TORRID—

(Continued from Page 1)

among them electric power conservation posters

7-POINT PROGRAM

He also outlined a seven-point conservation program for each conservation officer in an effort to systematize the program for the entire post. This program is as follows:

1. Turn off the lights when not needed. It is not cheaper to burn lights continuously to save wear and tear on switches. This is one of the most common fallacies which causes waste of electricity. This duty should be made the responsibility of a responsible person in each room or area. Normally the senior commissioned officer, non-commissioned officer, or civilian, will be made responsible to see that the orderly, barracks guard or janitor, performs this function.
2. Clean reflectors and fixtures.
3. Notify the Post Engineer when repairs to switches, cords and sockets are needed.
4. Locate your work so as to utilize natural light insofar as possible.

PROTECT BULBS

5. Protect bulbs against breakage and loss.
6. Draw bulbs of approved wattage only. Insofar as possible, have one person in your unit draw bulbs from the Post Engineer. This will help assure the drawing of proper size bulbs.
7. Make periodic inspection of your office, quarters, barracks, supply rooms, etc., to make sure only authorized bulbs and table lamps are in use. Unit heaters, fans, hot plates, and other unauthorized equipment should be removed and disciplinary action taken if necessary.

Lights should be turned off promptly after taps. Only a minimum number of lights should be burned at night in latrines. Electric fans should be used only when needed and authorized. The use of furnace blower fans is not authorized for cooling ventilation and should be allowed under no conditions.

Nearly seven million pounds of "detinnable" scrap goes to plants every month from the Army.

1st STR Cadre School Success

The school for cadremen whose early education was neglected, began as an experiment by the Fourth Battalion of the 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School and has now blossomed into one of the most constructive and satisfying innovations within the Regiment.

After a conference to develop some means of overcoming apparent illiteracy, the school was turned over to Lt. Millard Cross for organization and handling. Lieutenant Cross adopted the method of teaching the most commonly used words and phrases as well as the signing of names. Within a short time men who had never written a letter home were really enjoying the "mail call."

With the appointment of Lieutenant Cross as Defense Council to a Special Court, operation of the class was assigned to Lt. Theodore S. Sipsma its present instructor.

The school is a "must" on the daily cadre schedule. Company commanders co-operate to the limit. Rosters of those designated to attend are submitted and there is a daily roll call. Needless to say, it is a rare man who is not appreciative of the opportunity provided by the school. According to Lieutenant Sipsma, "not many miss class except in cases of sickness."

Dig 'Em Deep Battle Vet Says Of Fox-Holes

If we follow the advice of Candidate John Henderson of the 15th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, we will all dig our fox-holes just a little deeper than in practice when we get overseas.

Candidate Henderson who is a veteran of both the African and Sicilian campaigns, was a member of one of the first American task forces to land in Africa.

"The landing wasn't too bad," he says. "We felt pretty ritzy pulling up to the beachhead in our landing craft. For us the fireworks didn't really start until the enemy opened up from the air. One day in particular they kept up an attack for over four hours, using dive bombing, glide bombing, and high altitude bombing. That is when we were glad we had good deep foxholes."

According to Candidate Henderson the French Legionnaires put up the most concerted resistance as far as French units were concerned.

"The average French soldier had very little ammunition," he said, "but he was a tough hombre until that ran out."

During the campaign Henderson's outfit encountered many native troops in Africa. Among these were the Spahis, Zouaves, Senegales and Gouns. Candidate Henderson was returned from overseas to enroll in the Officer Candidate class.

BENNING—

(Continued from Page 1)

Battalion consistently distinguished themselves by aggressive patrolling, exceptional initiative, and great individual courage. As a result of the 3d Battalion's tenacious and intrepid action a severe enemy threat to the security of the beachhead was eliminated."

COL. TUCKER COMMANDS

In addition to this action, the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment became prominent through their actions in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns. The 504th was commanded by Colonel Ruben H. Tucker at the time of this action.

Several officers have returned to The Parachute School from the 504th and are sharing their battle experience with the men in advanced classes.

GOES AWOL, GETS BRIDE, 12-HOUR PASS

DETROIT, Mich.— (ALNS) — Private Leo Poma, arrested for being AWOL, wound up with a bride and a 12 hour pass. Poma left Camp Grant, Ill., without permission to come here and marry his childhood sweetheart, Miss Louise Varden. They were within a few blocks of the minister's home, where they were to be married, when he was stopped by an M. P. and asked for his pass. All he had was a marriage license, so he wound up at Fort Wayne, here, in dungarees with a big "P" on his back. However, the provost marshal, Capt. Vernon C. Bailey, had a heart, so he arranged for the wedding to take place in the post theater, with the provost marshal as best man. Following the 12 hour honeymoon, Poma was returned to Camp Grant.

LECTURE ON HEART HALTED BY HEART

MEXICO CITY, Mex.—(ALNS) A recent lecture scheduled here at which Dr. F. N. Wilson, heart specialist of the University of Michigan, was to be the speaker, was cancelled. Reason: Dr. Wilson had a heart attack.

Jap Sub Chased G. I.'s Ship for One Whole Day

This is the story of a brave youngster . . . one of those who have done their bit and are now coming back from the combat zones. Pvt. Anthony J. Plenzio is the man, and some pretty exciting experiences, particularly around Guadalcanal and New Georgia, have been his. This ex-Hartford, Conn., grocery clerk is now with the 23rd Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

Twelve months among the islands of the South Pacific . . . three hundred and sixty-five days of battling malaria (more deadly than any Jap) . . . fifty-two weeks of wondering whether one of those whistling Jap bullets would carry his initials, is nerve wracking enough, but there is more to it than that.

Plenzio was a member of a Communications Company, charged with the all-important task of laying wire from regimental, battalion and company command posts right into the foxholes of the front line platoon leaders . . . a mean, nasty, risky and tough assignment in any man's war and in anybody's language. After the New Georgia operations, medics said Plenzio was a pretty severe case of nerve and he was returned to the States.

BLASTED BY BOMBERS

That old strain began in the great convoy heading for Guadalcanal. Plenzio's ship was chased for an entire day by Jap submarines before they could be lost. Then just as dusk was settling across the Pacific, the ship was attacked, suddenly as always, by a swarm of Jap torpedo bombers. "One minute there isn't a thing around and the next minute, there they are," says Plenzio.

Navy guns roared and in the din and commotion the zooming motors of the Jap planes could be distinctly heard. The soldiers cramming every inch of deck space carried prayers in their hearts and jokes on their lips. "We were scared. We expected the side of our ship to be blown apart any moment. Guys went around spouting gags like that old one about who wants to buy a good watch cheap, but we were scared all right."

Early the next morning the convoy reached Guadalcanal and the first wave pulled ashore, hit the beaches, and raced for cover. As the second wave hit the beaches, the forward wall pushed farther inland, and the world problems of contact and control, complicated as always by jungle operations, were out there on the beaches crying for the wire and the "phones." Plenzio and his crowd were with the third wave that left the vessels.

Once on the sands of the island, the communications men swung into action. Reel after reel of wire was hauled ashore. Then the unit broke into fast functioning squads to lay wire between the hurriedly established command posts and to connect the phones.

TRYING ORDEAL

Stalking through the jungle in which enemy are known to be hiding is enough to kink the hair and send the cold beads of sweat racing down a rifleman's back, but having to blaze through jungle dragging shrieking and noisy reels of wire is something else. "You couldn't take any cover and concealment . . . why they could hear you sixteen blocks away."

It was during an expedition of this sort that Plenzio began to appreciate that ancient South Pacific saying, that a Jap sniper is as hard to locate as a needle in a haystack.

According to Plenzio, his seven-man squad operated in column formation, the first two men acting as scouts, observing to the front, the last two watching the rear, while the three men in the center lay the wire from the squeaking and groaning reels. If peaceful looking trees to the front or side open up with rifle fire everybody ducks for cover and from this point on the job of laying wire is done by crawling. "If you can," says Plenzio. "Trouble is you can't get any speed laying wire when you crawl and you have to get those communications in fast."

NEED SCOUTING

Asked if he had any constructive recommendations to offer Plenzio replied, "Well I think more scouting and tactical training should be given to men being trained for communications work. Somehow that always seems to get left out to a great extent. Everybody concentrates, you know, on the wires, the phones and the code and so on. Here is what I say I think we need more scouting and tactical training, particularly for that South Pacific . . . it's dang near every man for himself once you get in those jungles and sometimes there just aren't any front lines . . . none you can count on, anyhow."

600 Fourth Infantry Men Awarded Badges

Six hundred Doughboys of the Fourth Infantry Regiment, veterans of the Battle of Attu, were awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of The Infantry School. Six non-commissioned officers, representing the six companies of the Fourth's first battalion, received their badges from Generl Bonesteel.

The men who received the awards were: 1st Sgt. Everett J. Allen, Headquarters Company, former resident of Tegis, Ky., and now living in Columbus, Ga.; 1st Sgt. Rupert R. Holland, Company "A," of Caroleen, N. C., also a weaver of the Presidential Unit Citation ribbon; 1st Sgt. John F. Henry, Company "B," of Philadelphia, Pa.; 1st Sgt. William J. Smith, Company "C," Conifer, Pa., wearer also of the Purple Heart with an oak-leaf cluster; Tech. Sgt. Connie B. Smith, Company "D," Elizabethtown, Tenn., and Tech.-4 Douglas Smith, Service Company, of Detroit, Mich., also a holder of the Purple Heart. Sergeant William Smith received the Purple Heart for wounds sustained in World War I and the oak-leaf cluster for wounds on Attu.

After the award presentation the well-decorated battalion passed in review before General Bonesteel, Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, commanding general of the 3rd Troops Brigade; Col. P. E. LeSturgeon, commander of the Fourth; the six men decorated, and members of Colonel LeSturgeon's staff.

The Combat Infantryman Badge is one of two Infantryman badges awarded to doughboys of proven fighting ability. It is received by Infantrymen who have displayed physical resources, mental aptitude and a high degree of technical military ability against an armed enemy in infantry combat.

Jumping Is 1 Per Cent Parachuting And 99 Per Cent Infantry Work

BY SGT. JERRY GEVIRTZ

"Jumping is one per cent parachuting, and ninety-nine per cent infantry."

The words have been stressed to every paratrooper who has jumped from a plane. Sky soldiers are infantry soldiers, trained to fight infantry tactics, using infantry methods, and maneuvers. Parachutists are the most-feared soldiers in the world because they are basically infantry.

Scouting and patrolling, the use of weapons, demolition and communications, camouflage, cover and concealment, field fortifications, attack and defense maneuvers are all strong points of knowledge that paratroopers must know if they are to accomplish their mission.

These subjects are taught to infantry soldiers.

There can be no comparison of two equals. The difference lies in the method of transportation. Paratroopers attack from the sky, usually landing behind enemy lines. Their mission is the destruction of the enemy. Infantrymen attack by ground. Their mission is the destruction of the enemy.

The ability to attack and to successfully complete a mission vitally depends upon the knowledge and training of the infantry soldier.

Heroes among the Paratroops won their honors on the ground alongside foot-weary infantrymen. Paratroops have been used successfully as infantry shock troops on all fields of battle.

No paratrooper can afford to forget his basic infantry training. He wears, with pride, the braid of the Army Ground Forces.

The glory of achievement that parachutists have would not be as great as it is, were it not for the infantry tactics that they use. The infantry tactics that goes with boots and wings is based on ninety-nine per cent of infantry, not on the ability to jump from a plane.

AUTO "SPECIALS"
'41-Olds "66" Coach; radio and heater.
'42-Dodge 4-Door; radio, heater, covers.
'41-Plymouth 2-Door; radio and heater.
'41-Plymouth Special Deluxe Club Coupe; radio.
'41-Chevrolet Special Deluxe 5-Passenger Coupe.
'41-Chrysler Windsor 4-Door; radio, heater.
'41-Chevrolet Special Deluxe 2-Door; radio.
'41Ford Super Deluxe Conv. Coupe; radio.
'41-Ford Tudor; new pre-war tires; clean.
'41-Pontiac Deluxe Torpedo 4-Door; radio, heater.
'40-Ford Deluxe Station Wagon; clean.
'40-Chevrolet Special Deluxe Coach.
'40-Plymouth Deluxe 4-Door; like new.
'38-Buick Special Coupe; extra clean.
'37-Plymouth Deluxe 2-Door; radio.
'37-Chevrolet Master Deluxe 4-Door
'39-Chrysler Royal 4-Door; radio and heater.
'35-Oldsmobile "Six" Coach; very good.
'35-Chevrolet Standard Coupe; clean.
'37-Ford Coupe; for good service.
JOHN A. POPE MOTOR CO.
1216 AND 1415 FIRST AVENUE
DIAL 5575 AND 3-3782

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

ADVANCE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All officers are invited to visit the Protestant Service Center, 4 Avenue, on 11th Street in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 5:30 p. m. each Sunday.

CATHOLIC NOVICE
Y A women's Bible
Class will meet in the Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on Sunday Morning. The international Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

PROTESTANT SERVICES
1st Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Children's School 9:15 a. m. Anthem—Handsome Soldier. The sermon—"Trouble" by Cpl. Mueller. The sermon—"Trouble" by Cpl. Mueller. The sermon—"Trouble" by Cpl. Mueller

Japanese Are Puppets Of Age-Old Traditions

By
MAJ. ALVIN E. BELDEN, M. C.

The Japanese have made an art of the esthetics of poverty. It is so often said by travelers in Japan "There is absolutely no poverty and there are no slums." Part of this is due to the fact that the Japanese have learned the art of placing the best foot forward and thus make a pleasant impression on foreign visitors. It is possible to travel widely through Japan without becoming aware of the existence of poverty in its more aggravated forms, in its repellant aspects. What a contrast to Mother India where God's aristocracy, the poor, are everywhere! In fact the poverty which is so general in all Oriental countries does not exist in Japan as such. But in Japan, the poverty which does obtrude, is likely to appear genteel and widely divorced from the squalor usually associated with poverty in western countries. Also, Japanese have been trained not to parade their sufferings in public, and the cleanliness and artistic arrangement of the humblest dwelling will give little external evidence of the destitution within.

Anyone who has taken the pains to study the social conditions in Japan knows poverty and destitution as an actuality with the toiling masses. And too often what seems like a comfortable home, is the result of the daughter or daughters, serving in the Yoshiwara or state controlled houses of prostitution. However, commercial prostitution does not carry with it the onus of shame as in a western country. It is just a temporary vocation from which the sojourner may return home for marriage or may enter a trade, craft or vocation. Very often the profession has made it possible for a brother to go to college, for in Japan there is virtually no free higher education save for men who have entered the army. (This refers to peace time, where only those of an IQ of 110 were accepted). The greatness of Japan with its vast military and naval power, its palatial government buildings, its giant industries has been built by underpaid labor, working long hours and living on a low subsistence level.

COMPLAISANT ACCEPTANCE OF POVERTY

So successful have the Japanese been in concealing from public view this darker side of national life that few writers have paid any attention to the wide gulf between the rich and the poor and the exploitation of the latter, by those in position to profit by their labor. Such matters as political corruption, assassination of unpopular leaders, the moral acceptance of prostitution have been the frequent subject of comment but the festering sore of poverty and exploitation have been ignored. However, I do not wish to give the impression that there is complaint or dissatisfaction. The Japanese industrial worker or peasant meekly accepts the situation and looks for the dawn of riches when the Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere becomes a reality.

LOW STANDARDS OF LIVING

The fish rice diet of the average Japanese is dietically sound but gastronomically unsavory to western mouths. But to the Jap it is the accepted norm. It must not be regarded as a corollary that filth and poverty exist as a parallel in Japan. Such is far from true for in regimented Japan, once a month houses have a regular GI inspection by either members of the equivalent of our Sanitary Corps in the Army, or police connected with a branch, allied to our American Boards of Health. And the inspection is no sham. It is thorough and even the straw mats must be removed and may not be replaced until the inspector gives a certificate of satisfactory condition.

Then the Japs have a strong esthetic bent and the tiniest home is artistic and ordered. Of course they have little furniture and what they have is usually an heirloom handed down. They do not use beds but sleep upon a futami or mat, which Jap genius has placed upon a roller such as our window shades. It rolls under the base board in the day time. A small lacquer cabinet holds the few clothes the family possesses. In one corner will be a teakwood table bearing an ancestral table and the inevitable mirror, which has a religious significance, as it reflects the four aspects of a Japanese soul.

Another teawood table, usually with a stone or marble top, is the place where cooking is done and it is done in a small bronze brazier which, in most cases burns charcoal. However, in the larger cities, the Japanese have devised gas burners for the braziers but retain the form of the charcoal burners for tradition's sake. Among about 90 per cent of the Japanese a meal consists of fish or foul and rice. One a day sukiyaki, a concoction made of fish, shrimp meat fowl or any available flesh plus vegetables is served. This is never overcooked and thus all vitamins are retained.

WEALTH OWNED BY FEW

Fifteen per cent of the wealth of Japan is owned by four powerful families, the families of Mitsui, Mitsubishi, Suminantato and Yasuda. And these families, although not of noble lineage, have married into equally powerful and wealthy families of noblemen. Many of the daughters of these families have married high ranking army officials. It is claimed that 10 families control 60 per cent of the wealth of Japan. And a system whereby the Emperor gets an income from the great industries makes him one of the wealthiest men in the world. It must be remembered that once each year, every citizen must go to a Shinto Shrine and worship the Emperor and at the same time pay the "resident tax." This tax is imposed upon every citizen and fluctuates according to income. The lowest amount any person pays is 20 cen or 10 cents. However in order to pay this tax, all of which goes to the Emperor, many of the poor must deprive themselves of their meager diet of fish or meat in order to have this small amount.

FAMILIES PROVIDE FOR THE NEEDY

In Japan there are no native homes for aged or similar charitable institutions. The family system is such that the oldest male has the responsibility of caring for all indigent members of his family. I recall a teacher whom I met, whose salary was indeed small and yet he was required to care for his own immediate family of four, and 12 adults all of whom were impoverished or aged relatives. Custom demands that he do this as an act of filial piety. This custom explains the apathy of the Japanese to philanthropy, regarded as normal in the Western world. The solidarity of the patriarchal family system defines the responsibility of the family head to caring for all relatives, near or distant.

FACE AND CONCEIT

There is no more powerful social control in Japan than losing face. It is impolite to correct a friend or anyone else as a matter of fact, as this makes him lose face. To lie is all right and expedient but to lie and get caught is a dreadful loss of face. To fail in a contest or game is a dreadful loss of face, hence games and contests are extremely limited. Many a wrestler who has reached an eminence and then goes down the normal decline, incidental to age, commits suicide as he has lost face. And no matter how ridiculous you may make yourself, if perchance for example, you have studied English, you must not ask questions. If you have an implement and don't understand directions, it is better to damage the instrument than to ask questions and show your ignorance or lack of comprehension.

OVERWEANING CONCEIT

This trait has brought forth lots of mirth as English speaking persons read their attempts at English. Part of this is caused by their over-weaning conceit. This unbounded confidence and conceit has led them into ridiculous errors, which would have been avoided had they asked any minumum number of available authorities. This is the most amusing in the crude phrasing of signs in stores and shops and in official notices issued by police in foreign languages. One gem encountered in a suburb of Tokio which resembles a rur-urban American settlement and where a rarity, cattle are occasionally encountered on the roads, is this sample: "Motorist Behold! When you driving the car, the cow do meet or the horse carefully ring the horn to the car. If they, afraid for the sound to the horn, to the car, you must escape to the side to the rode (RODE is their spelling) side the left, so while they, with no fear must pass the way."

Equally edifying is this jewel. It adorned the largest department store in Tokio and read "Ladies may have fits upstairs". Do not believe that female eccentrics could repair to an upstairs salon and go epileptic. No, it meant that ready-made dresses could be tried on upstairs. Equally disconcerting in the same store was a sign reading "Latest Parisian stinks available from Leading Parisites". At first glance one would gain that some psychopath had imported the more alluring effluvia of Parisian sewers, inspired by Jean Valjean of "Les Miserables". But the opposite is the case for it simply advertises Parisian perfumes!

The last item requires an explanation. In Japanese there is one symbol for an odor, be it pleasant or unpleasant. The character is changed to denote pleasant or unpleasant smelling stuff. But the sign maker would lose face were he to ask for advice. Does he not know English! A masterpiece encountered everywhere and caused by the same linguistic peculiarity is: "This exit is also an entrance". It is the usual thing to label a dairy (where English speaking customers would be the norm) "Shop for the Extract of the Chaste Ox". A more amazing one was seen in a town in Shindoza. It read "Westeners behold, here ye may have milk freshly pressed from the odors of the female ox". In fact every person who has traveled in Japan cherishes the mutilations of English, which delightful legends adorn stores and roadsides everywhere. At Nagasaki a clever doctor, whose specialty is limited to one field, naively displays this enticing tidbit. "Sailors and other honorable men. Behold! Most private diseases most secretly treated by most secreting physician with his experience. And transcending all other printed signs was this mammouth, in a radio store "Radios may be had which speak English, French and foreign languages." Readers interpret this yourself!

A MASTERPIECE

A real literary masterpiece is a book of instructions handed out to foreigners taking out auto licenses. At first one gets the impression that some humorist had written a serio-comic pamphlet using pigeon English as his idiom. Foreigners in Japan have steadily been confronted with linguistic barbarisms which could have been avoided if those responsible had been willing to ask assistance from those competent to render it. But the Japanese, in their contact with things foreign, tend to assume a superior air. Anything received from the west is to be adapted to their peculiar needs before it is acceptable. The Japanization of the west is to be their contribution to the progress of the world. Foreign languages uttered are not exempt from the process, and must be altered and modified both in pronunciation and in method of expression, as they come into contact with the genius of the Japanese people. Already many English words and expressions have been assimilated into their vernacular but are so changed in pronunciation and spelling as to be hardly recognizable by a foreigner.

An interesting example of their determination to set up themselves as linguistic authorities is seen in the new scheme to romanize their language, officially, by their government a few years ago. Unwilling to use longer the well-established method worked out many years ago by competent western scholars, the Japanese prepared a new transliteration of their syllabic language which to them seemed to provide a more accurate guide to the pronunciation of Japanese sounds and names. Under the new dispensation, one of their luxurious liners, the Chichibu Maru became Titibu Maru. This proved to be a boomerang as foreigners mispronounced the new spelling in such a way as to be vulgar and comical. It called forth many chuckles and vulgar mirth as she was rechristened Kamakura. No Japanese can endure laughter directed at anything Japanese. Thus to save face Jap authorities renamed the ship rather than abandon a method of poor translitteration, which had been severely criticized by competent scholars.

JAPANESE INVENTS THE AEROPLANE ????

Evidence of their national conceit appears even more clearly in their tendency to assume priority in important inventions. The War Ministry in 1927 awarded a pair of silver vases to Mr. Chuhachi Ninomiya for having "invented the aeroplane" in 1894. The Ford Motor Company was sued by a Japanese for stealing one of Ninomiya's "inventions." A few years ago the Japanese press announced that a Japanese army officer had invented the telescopic sight and that another had perfected a device for sending photographs by wireless. Western travelers in Japan are frequently shocked to find out how common is the assumption that their advances in technology are the outgrowth of their own discoveries and inventions. The mistaken beliefs about their achievements are only partially a result of their insularity and a provincial knowledge of the wider world. The schools teach deliberate lies. I recall a group of children telling me what a fine town theirs was (a town of 23,000). "Oh, said they in English, "We have a gas and water supply and electricity in every house. You don't have that in America." Then they waxed eloquent over their really superior railroads. It must be conceded that Japanese railroads surpass our own in efficiency, equipment and clock-like punctuality). Convinced of their own greatness, as a people of divine origin, they readily assume that their adaptations of western technology represents a contribution to progress that goes far beyond the clumsy struggles for perfection in inferior peoples.

SPIRITUAL VALUES AROSE IN THE EAST

It must not be forgotten that the Japanese have been interested only in studying the material side of our civilization. All spiritual values and the more enduring philisophies of life have originated in the East, they proudly boast, failing to realise that Japan produced absolutely none of the really great. In all the qualities that make a nation truly great, keenness of intellect, appreciation of beauty, artistic skill, simple living, cultural achievement, and enduring loyalty to their nation—they are confident that they are as far above other races and nations, as gods above men.

JAPANESE INCONSISTENCY AS REGARDS MORALS AND CUSTOMS

On one occasion a prominent Japanese official stated to me, "We in Japan, we worship our Emperor. We are a nation of worshipers of Emperor, Nation and our ancestors. But our obedience is not to these alone but to thousands of years of tradition." This epitomizes the situation. Thousands of years of tradition! And what a hold it has! Now any scientifically minded man, be he a trained sociologist or not, concedes that as far as a local culture is concerned morals become a matter of geography and location. In other words, as far as a group is concerned, whatever a people accepts and approves in that location is morality and social conformity. But in Japan the inconsistencies are staggering. For example, a Japanese beauty will model, before men, in anything from a G-string or brassiere to a pair of slacks. But she would be degraded were she to model a mother hubbard before a group of women! Also nude bathing is a commonly accepted practice. But it would be immoral for a person to undress on a beach. One must have a specially contrived tent which folds compactly up. In this, the bather undresses and then, unaided by any clothing procedes to the waters for ablutions.

CONCESSIONS TO WESTERN CRITICISMS

At the Imperial Hotel Tokio is a superb colored marble swimming pool into which men and women bathed sans suits. Often Westerners, in order to show broadmindedness as well as their anatomy, did likewise. I recall an English dowager who was an onlooker. She was shocked at first. Left, then returned a second time, third time, and a fourth. At last she explained to me that her interest was "psychological." I naively informed the sixty-year-old dowager, armed with a lorgnette, that her eyesight may be bad but from an angle of graduate interest, she was well on the road to a doctor's degree. About seven years ago Tokio passed a law requiring a division of swimming facilities when bathers were undressed. The managers met the situation by extending a rope across the middle of the pool with a sign bearing the legend, "Women" on one side and "men" on the other. Separation may lend enchantment.

DRAPED VENUS DE MILO

Despite the western criticism of Japanese morality, no group of people struggle so faithfully to maintain their type of morality. The police are always struggling with the question of morality in a manner which would be a credit to Boston. At an exhibit of art in Tokio a sculptress, from San Francisco, was compelled to withdraw a chaste nude since, from a Japanese angle, it was obscene. A western restaurant, owned by a Parisian, was forced to drape a fine white marble replica of the Venus de Milo, standing in the lobby! And the problem of innocent platonic familiar kissing is a never-ending source of scandal and moral corrosion. In Japan kissing has a highly sexual connotation and is never done publicly. One sees chaste missionaries at depots kissing their children or husbands farewell. The horrified Japanese mothers, returning from a nudist bath fest, at a beach carefully shield their children from this erotic scene of occidental decadence.

There is a saying in Japan that a good meal is worthy of a good burp. This is true of China as well as Japan but of course divine and superior Japan must surpass her inferior neighbor. In Japan this courteous gesture of belching appreciation goes to Parnassian heights by the addiction to considerable toothpicks and sibilant wind sucking byplay. In fact Japanese table etiquette is a most trying factor for any person with higher sensibilities. A soup course at a large banquet is a zooping contest of symphonic proportions. A sort of wind instrument contest in virtuosity! But the greatest shock of all comes to the uninitiated just after the last course at a Japanese meal, always some type of shrimp, usually fried. Waiters appear at your side with a tray containing glasses of salt or sweetly flavored water and a container or bowl, a sort of tablesized spittoon in miniature proportions. This may be lacquered materials, brass, chrome plated or in the richer and finer establishments, silver. This innovation—with divine sanction—is a rinse to remove the shrimp taste, before dessert is served. The repulsive sight of a large number of guests gargling and rinsing the mouth with grandiose percussion effects is a never to be forgotten idyl of the Far East. Alongside of this the usual first course of raw fish pales into insignificance as a trial by ordeal.

JAPANESE DRINKS AND THEIR AFTERMATH

Sake (rice wine) a very pleasantdrink, (but in Japan served hot) and good beer are standard Japanese liquid refreshments. The average Japanese is reluctant to take a Martini or a Manhattan because, in general, they tolerate alcohol very badly. It almost amounts to an allergy to alcohol. He knows, just by looking at the cocktail, what the inevitable therapeutic result will surely be. Nevertheless, a few cocktails are always served when foreigners are their guests, "just to break down any existing reserve, face reticence or shyness. They are extremely fond of an Alexander cocktail due to the Japanese love for sweets. In view of the sweetness and the cacao flavoring an Alexander can creep upon the victim as the day of the Devil and thus too often an overindulgence through the seemingly innocuous drink results in a most entertaining vista in the field of international relations. It is not very long before they rave reached a "Sweet Adeline" stage. The alluring picture of a dignified statesman, doctor or army officer, or business executive surrounded by a group of giggling Geisha girls with the accessorized victim apologizing for his state, red in the face "very sorry me drunk. Much drunk, me think many strange things. Me say strange things. Verry sorry." Obviously such a situation goes far towards international good will and is sufficient to break down any normal international barriers. If you are with the personage the next day, his penitence is a thing of beauty indeed. But Japan's ways are correct! They have divine sanction and it's the pauses which refresh! Even a Son of the Emperor is allowed some vacation time!

THE JAP CRISIS

Japan faces her greatest crisis. She is stagnated with goods she cannot sell or even export. She is plagued by a lack of cash with which to import raw materials. She has virtually no natural resources, save marvelous water power. Her people groan under the self-imposed load in China. The American war has altered their picture of speedy conquest and peace at any price. I am sure that many of their leaders are worried over the ultimate end and are planning their next face-saving action. They are whistling in the darkness of an international graveyard, and must be aware that Japan has not a friend in the world. Her best friend, the USA, has been treated to a brand of the most dastardly treachery and Japan is wondering how they can save face in a bad situation.

(In the next and final article on Japan Major Belden will deal with the problem of the ultimate end of hostilities and a possible peace which may be lasting and sincere.)

Find Help For Itch of Simple Skin Rashes

When torturing itch of simple skin rashes stings and smarts, get quick relief with Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder with ingredients often used by many specialists. Sprinkle on tender irritated skin and enjoy cooling, soothing relief. Big supply costs little. Get Mexsana.

A SERVICEMAN'S DREAM FOR A FEW HAPPY HOURS

The following Restaurants and Entertainment Spots will be glad to serve you. Visit them and enjoy a hearty meal. Those designated below have floor shows and dancing too. These places specialize in American dishes prepared with an individual touch which has won favor with thousands of steady patrons. Popularity proves the point.

AT YOUR SERVICE!

FOR A DELICIOUS SANDWICH OR AN APPETIZING COLD PLATE

Visit our Snack Bar and enjoy delicious food, prepared under the most sanitary conditions.

CITY PHARMACY

14 - 13th ST. OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL. DIAL 2-2577

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'

THE 'BEST STEAK IN TOWN

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

Hayes' Restaurant

BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM

ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

Keep COOL at the GOO-GOO and Have an Evening Full of Fun

Completely Air-Conditioned

GOO-GOO

"Home of Good Food"

700 Linwood Blvd.

CHICKEN-IN-THE-ROUGH — STEAKS

FOR AN EVENING OF PLEASURE DINE and DANCE WITH US

• COMPLETE PREPARATIONS ON SHORT NOTICE

It's a Matter of GOOD TASTE TO DINE With Us.

BREAKFAST— 5:30 — 9:30
LUNCH— 11:30 — 2:30
DINNER— 5:30 — 10:30

• OUR PARTY SERVICE WILL DELIGHT YOU
• DELICIOUS STEAKS, CHICKENS

Cardinal Cafe

The RALSTON HOTEL BARBER SHOP

—Says—

Keep that well-groomed look. It pays to look neat. Four expert barbers to serve you.

Manicure Service
Open 8:30 a. m.
Close 7:30 p .m.

Chas. M. Parker
Prop.

WELLS MOTORS

BUICKS - CADILLACS GALORE!

'38 - '39 - '40 - '40 - '42's

Besides a lot full of Fords, Plymouths, Dodges, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, Chryslers, Hudsons . . . and 10 Beautiful Convertibles.

All makes and models. The cars are on our lot and believe us . . . They will stand the open spaces!

WELLS' MOTORS

PHONE 2-1423 1013 - 13th ST.

Famous HARVEY'S Seafoods

1309 BROADWAY

1309 BROADWAY

FRIED JUMBO SCALLOPS —75c—
FRIED FRESH SNAPPER STEAK—85c
REAL DEVILED CRAB—65c
All Served with TARTAR SAUCE FRENCH FRIED POTATOES COLE SLAW

OUR STEAKS—"TALK OF THE TOWN"

THE RIGHT PLACE TO EAT

Ask Your Friends Who Eat Here

DELICIOUS COLD CUTS

Everything to Suit Your Taste

LEVY'S DELICATESSEN

SOLDIERS! SOLDIERS!

SAVE TIME! **FLY** SAVE TIME!

to

40 MINUTES **ATLANTA** 40 MINUTES

THIS WEEK-END

WACO 5 PASSENGER BI-PLANE

LEAVE COLUMBUS SATURDAY

12:00 Noon — 3:30 P.M. or 5:30 P.M.

LEAVE ATLANTA SUNDAY

10:00 A.M.

FOUR PASSENGERS $12.00 each

MAKE RESERVATIONS by phone now! Make up your own party of friends or book your own passage singly—enjoy a beautiful, speedy plane trip and save valuable leave hours.

SWABY FLYING SERVICE

STUDENT TRAINING AND PLEASURE HOPS

DIAL 2-4758 MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

FOR THE BEST BAR-B-Q IN THE SOUTH—

Come See Us—
Try Our Tasty Hamburgers Too

COPELAND'S PLACE

CECIL JONES, Prop.

3301 HAMILTON ROAD DIAL 9620

CHEROKEE GRILL

Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1944 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"

Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere With Southern Hospitality

Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00

Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.

914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence

ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

Hey, Soldiers!

Here's a New Place to Eat.

CHOICE STEAKS
CATFISH DINNERS
HOT PLATE SPECIALS

Sandwiches and Soft Drinks

HARTIN'S CAFE

(Near Meritas Mill)

619 - 35th ST. PHONE 3-1306

Firm Roberts Cafe

CUSSETA ROAD

ONE OF THE SOUTH'S NATIONALLY KNOWN RESTAURANTS

BUY BONDS

For a Pleasant Evening's Entertainment and the Best Foods in Town Dine and Dance at the Above Advertised Places.

WD Clarifies Army's Stand on Political Info

Policy of Strict Impartiality To Be Followed During Campaign

The War Department, in instructions sent to all commanders both in the United States and overseas, has prescribed a policy of strict impartiality in the dissemination of political information. The Bayont has been informed. Title V of the New Federal Voting Law, which is an amendment to the Hatch Act, prohibits use of Federal funds or sponsorship to influence the armed forces in voting in Federal elections.

Instructions to commanders outlining the War Department's policy in observance of this law say: "The burden is on the Army to see that the information and entertainment which it furnishes to the soldiers is either (1) nonpolitical or (2) if political, is furnished by presentation in strict accordance with the allowed exceptions.

"It is not the purpose of Title V to shut off information and entertainment from the armed forces. Its purpose is to see to it that no information or entertainment which is Federally financed or sponsored and which might have the political character, will be disseminated to soldiers except in conformity with the statutory provisions designed to prevent unfairness or partiality in any such dissemination."

BROADCASTS

The law permits rebroadcasts of political speeches over Government controlled stations provided equal time is given each party. The Army's policy on rebroadcasts is as follows:

"(1) No recordings, or direct relayings, of political speeches will be made by the Army, except by, or in accordance with prior approval obtained from, Morale Services Division, Headquarters, Army Service Forces.

"(2) Morale Services Division is responsible for strict adherence to the above-quoted provision of the Act in making any recordings of political speeches for rebroadcasting or in itself rebroadcasting any such recording or in itself directly relaying any such speeches.

"(3) Any recordings of political speeches furnished by Morale Services Division for rebroadcasting singly or in combination, if used by any element of the Army over any type of radio station, will be rebroadcast exactly as furnished.

"(4) All requests for equal radio time by political parties of the kind specified in the statute will be referred to and acted upon only by Morale Services Division."

MAGAZINES AND NEWSPAPERS

The law permits distribution of magazines and newspapers which have a general circulation in the United States in accordance with a reliable method determined by the Secretary of War to establish preferences of the members of the armed forces. Soldiers may subscribe individually to any magazine or newspaper they desire, but sale or distribution by organizations of the Army of magazines will be on the basis of a scientific survey of soldier preference. There is no ban on the handling of magazines which do not print political material, such as technical, military or fiction publications.

Newspapers will likewise be handled on the basis of soldier preference. Within the United States the newspapers will be those which were customarily bought by or furnished to substantial numbers of soldiers prior to April 1, 1944. Outside the United States, a reliable method has been approved under which soldiers will be polled expressing their preference from a list of 15 leading newspapers of general circulation, with the privilege of writing in one additional paper.

BOOKS

The statute does not prohibit delivery of the following books to soldiers:

"(1) Books of general circulation owned by the Army before 31 March 1944 or acquired by the Army other than by purchase after 31 March 1944, irrespective of their prohibited political character.

"(2) Books of general circulation purchased by the Army after 31 March 1944, provided they do not have the prohibited political character.

"(3) Books not of general circulation owned by the Army before 31 March 1944 or acquired in any way by the Army after 31 March 1944, provided they do not have the prohibited political character.

"The gift of any substantial number of copies of a book containing the prohibited political argument of political propaganda will not be accepted by or for the Army."

MOTION PICTURES, RADIO BROADCASTS AND SERVICEMEN'S PUBLICATIONS

The following policy in regard to the distribution or presentation of material through the media of motion pictures, radio broadcasts, or rebroadcasts, or servicemen's magazines or newspapers will control, inside and outside the United States:

"(1) Material which is for entertainment will not contain political argument or political propaganda of the prohibited kind.

"(2) Material which is coverage, as news or information, of public events and persons in public life will be impartial.

"(3) Material consisting of editorials, columns, or other argumentative matter supporting a political party of the kind specified in the statute will not be used unless, in the same issue or presentation, an equal amount of space or time is allotted to each such other political party."

THEATRICAL ENTERTINMENT

Activities of Special Services Division, Army Service Forces, in relation to the publication of soldier show materials, the approval of entertainment material used by entertainment units of enlisted personnel, and the approval of entertainment material of all overseas entertainment troupes (U.S.O.-Camp Shows, Inc.) will be nonpartisan and nonpolitical in character. Commanding officers, inside and outside the United States, are responsible for seeing that approved material furnished by Special Services Division in connection with its entertainment programs here discussed are not edited, cut, or added to in any manner which may result in violation of the act when performed before soldiers.

NAUSEA caused by travel motion, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY

For Quick Service
Dial 5321
White Patronage Only
SALTER'S TAXI
Clean Cabs — Courteous Drivers
Open All The Time

PORTRAITS
ALSO KODAK FINISHING AND ENLARGING
See Our Nice Selection of Picture Frames, Mounts and Flash Bulbs
COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE
1121½ Broadway Dial 6451

SERVICEMEN LEAVING
We need 25 clean cars. We will pay you the highest prices in cash —NOT CHECK! So get the best offer then—SEE US—
VICTORY MTR. CO.
—TWO BIG LOTS—
3145 Cusseta Road — Phone 7284
First Stop on Your Way to Town

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
• SALE! •
Summer
BLOUSES
REGULAR $4.00 VALUES $1.88
ONE GROUP BLOUSES Values to $2.99 88c
ONE GROUP SLACK SUITS $1.29
Taylor's ECONOMY STORE 1052 BROADWAY

USO Forum Talks Post-War Army Service

The United States after the war must maintain a strong military force that will collaborate with the other nations of the world to prevent future wars and aggression—and to insure that each country will have the form of government which her own people desire.

Demonstrating once again that the American soldier today is a vibrant, thinking person, gravely concerned with whatever future awaits him in the world of tomorrow, a group of soldiers and civilians Sunday actively participated in the weekly USO Town Hall Forum on the subject, "Shall We Have Forced Military Service After the War?"

Sunday's discussion was led by a panel of four soldiers, who opened the program by presenting varying points of view on the subject. They were Private Jerry Landau, Staff Sergeant Pete Riordan, Sergeant Jack Forshay and Private Ralph Mauro. Pfc Harry N. Dubin was moderator.

After the panel presented its viewpoints, the four soldiers engaged in a brief analysis of their conflicting viewpoints. The audience then enthusiastically joined in, agreeing and differing with certain of the four speakers.

Most interesting of the final conclusions evolved: The United States must lead the way toward having an adequate armed force after the war (there was some dissension as to whether this army would be voluntary or compulsory, but the point was made that all Americans must utilize their democratic rights to vote in deciding this issue)—also, this army would have to work in harmony with the armies of other nations to serve as a democratic power that will eradicate injustice and fascist movements wherever they arise.

The meeting was closed at a high point of interest because the allotted time had expired.

Members of the Forum were invited to return with their friends to attend next week's Town Hall meet. The documentary film "The Nazis Strike!" will be shown. This film has drawn unusually fine comment wherever shown. USO Town Hall meets every Sunday at 3 p. m. (EWT), at the Ninth Street USO, 100-9th Street, Columbus.

DONNA DAE has long been a favorite on Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians' Victory Tunes program over the NBC network and will be heard May 31 when Waring dedicates his program of that evening to The Infantry School. Donna is Waring's featured swing-singer. The program, one of the last to be broadcast by Waring before he goes off the air, will be heard at 7 p. m., Fort Benning time, over WSB Atlanta.

Fred Waring Salutes TIS Next Wednesday

For the second time within a year, The Infantry School and its units will be saluted by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians during their regular "Victory Tunes" broadcast over the NBC network, Wednesday, May 31, at 7 p. m. Fort Benning time.

The broadcast, which can be heard over WSB Atlanta, will be one of the last ten the Pennsylvanians will make before leaving the air for the present sponsor and series.

The normal Victory Tune procedure is to have the organizations saluted select by poll the songs to be played, but Maestro Waring wired The Infantry School on Tuesday that on his last ten programs the music will be chosen from all the most popular songs played during the many years that his orchestra has been on the air at 7 p. m. over NBC.

The Victory Tunes' salute to the services has had a distinct place in the radio entertainment of servicemen. Prior to the war, Fred Waring and members of his staff wrote and presented songs to 84 colleges and universities after receiving close to 300 petitions to write such songs.

When the war broke out, similar requests came from various branches of the services. Fred responded by writing 21 songs for these branches and contemplates writing more. Each of his current broadcasts is dedicated to a specific unit or station and while the program on the 31st will be dedicated to The Infantry School, specific mention will be made of the 3d and 4th Infantry, the two units within the School which have served outside of this country during the current war.

In the past, the ballots of soldiers has shown greatest favoritism for "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "All the Things You Are," "Night and Day," "Star Dust," "Begin the Beguine," and "Chloe."

The doughboys frequently request sacred songs such as "Ave Maria," "The Lost Chord," "Onward Christian Soldiers," and "The Lord's Prayer." Waring's special arrangements of these have been given warm reception by his listeners.

Trooper Recommended For Medal for Heroism

For a GI who has completed forty jumps, who was recommended for the Silver Star, and who received the Purple Heart for wounds received in action, Private Jerome Perlman of New York City is a modest soldier.

"There isn't much to tell. I just happened to be there." Private Perlman related in an interview, upon his return to The Parachute School.

Arriving in Casablanca in May 1943, traveling from there to Oujda, in French Morocco for further training, Perlman's outfit was set for action. Throughout his entire training period, night jumping and assembling was stressed and emphasized. On July 9 his knowledge was put to use. He was among the first paratroopers to land on enemy territory—Sicily. Although they were attacked by anti-aircraft and machine-gun fire, they suffered few initial casualties.

The landing was made in a network of pillboxes, block houses and stone walls. In order to maintain the element of surprise, they were ordered to withhold fire, using knife and grenades only. With defense positions set up, they were ready to set out to accomplish their mission. Perlman's squad was ordered to take a particularly troublesome blockhouse. They attacked and surrounded the stronghold, finally causing nine Italians to surrender.

ONE ENEMY REMAINS

However, one enemy remained in the block-house manning a machine-gun. Perlman, and other members of his squad emerged from their positions to take their prisoners. The hidden machine-gunner opened fire, killing a lieutenant and wounding two others. Perlman and two other buddies went in and killed the machine-gunner. It was for this action, that the three men were recommended for the Silver Star for Gallantry in Action.

Following this encounter came the trek across Sicily. Now they became foot soldiers. At various times his outfit was attached to Infantry Divisions. They were used as shock troops whenever and wherever a hard-fighting, battle-wise unit was needed. If a division ran into a little difficulty in dealing with the enemy, Perlman's outfit was rushed in for the quick kill. They met, and defeated the famed Black Shirt Regiment, driving them across the Straits of Messina into Italy.

FLOWN TO AFRICA

Upon Sicily's surrender, he was flown back to Africa for further training, preparing for the invasion of Italy. That day arrived in September, and once again he was ready to bail out in full combat equipment. This time his mission was to destroy an ammunition and gas dump. This was completed quickly and efficiently. The following night, while advancing towards their next objective, Perlman was wounded. His left leg was hit in three shattered. Evacuated to the rear, Perlman moved through nine hospitals overseas, before finally arriving in the United States. He visited two more hospitals here in the states, where his finger was amputated. A well-earned twenty-one day delay en route came next, and then back to Fort Benning, to await further duties.

Private Perlman entered the Army January 1942, requesting the paratroops at induction. Upon completion of basic training at Camp Croft, he entered Class Twenty-six at The Parachute School. After his qualifying jumps, he spent a number of weeks in the "Frying Pan Area," firing on the range. It was necessary to qualify in all small arms weapons. After that came twenty-six weeks of advanced training, in Alabama. Leaving Benning, for Fort Bragg, N. C., Perlman was one of the troopers who participated in the Regimental mass jump of 1800 men, staged over South Carolina in 1942. From Bragg, he moved to Camp Edwards, and from there, to action overseas.

Perlman doesn't say much, except, "I want to go back to jumping."

Detroit, Mich.—Untraceable articles from the USO Lost and Found Bureau here solved a problem when a trainload of soldiers from Tennessee arrived on an unseasonably cold day. Every lad got warm garments for temporary use.

Trooper Artists Draw Posters For Washington

A series of graphic posters depicting the vital role played in the war by the Army's paratroopers has been prepared by staff artists of the Visual Aids Section of The Parachute School for reproduction and distribution by the War Department.

In addition to encouraging soldier-volunteers for the elite paratroopers, the posters are designed to publicize The Parachute School here at Fort Benning and also to impress upon other soldiers the effectiveness of the role played by the parachutists.

The illustrations were prepared under the direction of Tech. Sgt. Anthony M. D'Anna, of Monroe, La. The group of artists under D'Anna's direction designed posters, charts, maps and other illustrations that help give The Parachute School students a better understanding of the subjects they are studying.

The Visual Aids Section is part of the Plans and Training Division of the school.

RECEPTION CENTER TO CLOSE AT CAMP LEE

CAMP LEE, Va.—(ALNS)—The reception center here, it is announced, will close sometime in May.

Post Effects Centralized Food Purchasing System

A centralized purchasing system whereby the exchange office makes purchases of food for organizations not entitled to draw on the Quartermaster, now has been placed in effect at Fort Benning under direction of Lt. Col. Harold E. McGaffey, post exchange officer, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning.

Under the new arrangement, the exchange officer now is charged with making purchases for the officer's club, non-commissioned officers clubs, service clubs as well as all of the exchange activities. Organizations such as officers' messes, however, which purchase through the Quartermaster, do not come under the new set-up.

Purchasing of food, soft drinks, candies, cigars and cigarets for a score or more of organizations thus has been centralized and will result in a centralization of bookkeeping system and, when proper facilities have been provided for storage, in great savings through bulk buying power, Colonel McGaffey pointed out.

"We have set the machinery in motion but have not yet managed to get everything functioning as it will when all the details are arranged," Colonel McGaffey said. "Under this new plan, all of the organizations that have been buying supplies separately have been alloted ration coupons on which we draw to supply them. It is an enormous organizing job and adds about half a million dollars a month to the business now done through the exchange. At present we are just getting the organization to running smoothly, and when all the details are ironed out, we can expect to make considerable savings."

The plan is being put into effect through the Fourth Service Command at other installations, Colonel McGaffey said.

TIN PAN ALLEY STAR COMPOSES FOR ARMY

CAMP LEONARD WOOD, Mo. —(ALNS)—Back in Tin Pan Alley, Allen Brown was quite a boy. He composed "Whispering Grass," made popular by The Inkspots, and his "Fools We Dreamers Be" received the 1940 award from the Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. Now he has two new songs, "A Million Stars" and "Good Bye, Marge; Hello Marie," which will be introduced by the Melody Makers of the 387th Infantry, in which Brown is now a Sergeant.

Colored Principal Winds Up 14th Year on Post

BY CPL. LEW SWINGLER

When Robena B. Daniel, principal of the Colored Children School, Main Post, turns in her final report next month for the current 1943-44 school term, she will have rounded out fourteen years as head of this institution. Her two-room school house is a haven for youngsters whose parents live in the Bradley Area, near the Reception Center.

Date for school closing has been set for Friday, June 2nd, she stated. Opening September 2, 1943, the Colored Children School, as in the case of others at Fort Benning, will have operated on a full-term basis.

The school was first set up for benefit of children of soldiers of the 24th Infantry Regiment, and for many years served as a center of many activities of an educational nature. Plays and entertainments formed a part of the year's work for the teacher and her pupils, and there was a strong parent-teacher association to help carry on these programs.

ROLL DROPS

Since the 24th Infantry left for an overseas assignment two years ago, there has been a drop in the enrollment at the Colored Children School. Wives of many of these soldiers have left the Post to reside in nearby Columbus, and their children are attending the public schools of that city.

Grades range from kindergarten through the 6th. Pupils, upon completion of the 6th grade, are usually sent to Spencer high school in Columbus.

Textbooks used are in keeping with the standard set up for children attending civilian schools in Georgia. Each month she makes a report on her work to the Recreational office of Fort Benning. The Recreation office in turn submits monthly reports to the superintendent of Muscogee County, Ga., school board. The Recreational office has immediate supervision of the Colored Children School. It was formerly operated by the Regimental Command of the 24th Infantry Regiment.

NO FEES CHARGED

No fees are charged for enrollment of children as the Post now provides free education for them. In past years, however, soldiers paid tuition fees according to their ranks.

A native Georgian she has had a total of twenty-six years of teaching experience. Before taking her present position, she taught twelve years in Alabama.

She was educated at the National Training School, Washington, D. C.

Practically surrounded by installations literally teeming with soldiers and activities pertaining to the operations of this great Post, the Colored Children School is still the high spot for servicemen who represent elements of the old 24th. For Robena Daniel, the little two-room schoolhouse is her greatest source of pleasure. She hopes to be there when retirement comes.

As a result of the Vee-for-Victory campaign, there are probably few people in this country who are not familiar with the three dots and a dash, or dit-dit-dit-dash, which stands in Morse code for the letter, Vee. And which also represents the opening theme of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. Taking a leaf from the book of the Vee-for-Victory campaign, the Cavalry School Communications Department at Fort Riley, Kansas, is now teaching Morse code entirely by singing. A roomful of officers at a time sing their dits and dahs to the tune of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, or any other bit of music which happens to be at hand. They find they learn faster with the new method.

Soviet Russia was the first country to train armed parachutists

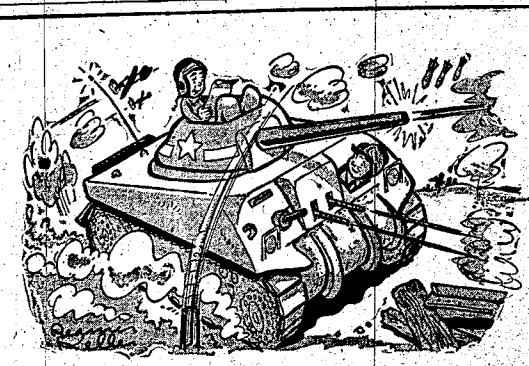
HUNGRY!!
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
FROZEN FOODS
CHOICE CUTS of MEATS
Wynnton Grocery
1522 Wynnton Rd. Ph. 2-3391

WELCOME to the Officers' Riding Academy
LUMPKIN BLVD. Just Outside Main Post
J. M. CRANE & W. A. CRANE Co-Owners
PHONE 3-1314 FOR RESERVATIONS

SPECIALS!
These cars are 1-3 down and 12 to 15 months on the unpaid balance! We are selling at book value!
(FINANCE CHARGES NOT INCLUDED)
These cars are clean, have nearly new tires. Most have radios and heaters and plenty of extra equipment—
BOOK VALUE LISTED BELOW—

	Price	Down	Balance
1941-Chevrolet Special Deluxe Tudor Sedan	$1035	$415	$660—15 mo.
1941-Chevrolet Special Deluxe Tudor Sedan	$1065	$415	$640—15 mo.
1941-Chevrolet Special Deluxe Club Coupe	$1135	$415	$682—15 mo.
1941-Pontiac Sedan "6" Deluxe Torpedo	$1275	$485	$850—15 mo.
1940-Ford Tudor Sedan	$ 875	$292	$708—15 mo.
1941-Ford Convertible Coupe, heater and roadlights			$1595
1941-Ford Convertible Coupe, radio, heater and roadlights	Black, original tires,		$1895
1939-Plymouth Convertible Coupe, heater	Good tires and a		$ 895

PLENTY OTHER CLEAN, NEAT, GOOD AUTOMOBILES TO SELECT FROM
SONNY SHINE —•— "DUDE" SMITH
S & S MOTOR CO.
1105—13th Street Phone 3-5544


"Dad says if we have any Dyanshine Liquid Shoe Polish to spare, send him some"
THE ENTIRE PRODUCTION OF DYANSHINE LIQUID SHOE POLISH IS NOW BEING SHIPPED TO OUR ARMED FORCES

Benning MP Recalls Action On Guadalcanal

By Pfc. AL G. SMITH

New Year's Eve of 1942 and the roaring noises that ushered into the world the little New Year of 1943 will live long in the memory of Private Clifford W. Stewart, of Chicago, Ill.

Right now Stewart is an MP assigned to Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, of Fort Benning's Station Complement, but when 1943 made its debut in this world he was soldiering in a far, far different clime—and under vastly different conditions. Stewart was on Guadalcanal, at that time still the scene of bloody fights between gallant Americans and the soldiers of Hirohito. But let Stewart tell his story firsthand:

"We had been up front for some time and had been doing quite a bit of 'scrimmaging' as we pushed the Japs back from Bloody Knoll," the quiet, unassuming Chicagoan explained. "But we hadn't done any what you might call big fighting until December 31. Then we got ready to take Hill 27. As we got ready to advance up the hill New Year's Eve day, we were told to dig slit trenches and get in them to protect us from our own artillery fire.

SOME 'CELEBRATION'

"That night—New Year's Eve night—we lay in our slit trenches and fox holes and listened to our own artillery shells exploding nearby on the Japs. It was a New Year's 'celebration' that none of us who came back will ever forget."

Stewart's outfit took Hill 27 on January 2. He was assigned to Company F of the American Division's 132nd Infantry regiment. However, during the first part of his service on the Canal he was attached to the 164th, also of the American, as a replacement.

"The first platoons of the 2nd battalion's four companies were selected to lead the attack in our section," Stewart continued. "We moved out at six in the morning . . . up hills so steep that we had to cling to vines and pull ourselves up with a great deal of effort. We didn't meet too many Japs, although there were plenty of snipers around. They didn't bother us, however. Generally, snipers wait until you obtain a position and then come after you at night . . . or wait until you're past them. About noon we took the hill and started to dig in there.

ONLY 14 SURVIVORS

"We thought we would have a little time to get our fox holes ready, but we hadn't started good before Japs falling back from another flank started attacking us in force with machine guns and everything they had. There were 150 of us on the hill when they started after us. That night 14 of us were left. But we still had the hill, even though the Japs did get mighty close. Our second and third platoons came on up that night to help us."

Later on parts of the regiment pushed on towards Hill 31, but Stewart stayed with his platoon on the lower slope. Their job was to keep that flank under control. It was several mornings after they took Hill 27 that the chain of events began which ended the slender Stewart's stay on Guadalcanal.

SHOT IN UPPER ARM

"One morning the Japs got busy with their knee mortars," Stewart recalled. "They're really deadly with those things. I turned around to say something to the buddy who was occupying the foxhole with me. His head had been shot off. It was such a terrible shock that I got rattled and stood up. That was nearly fatal to me too, for a Japanese machine gun bullet got me in the upper arm."

The bullet came in several inches below the shoulder and came out just above his elbow. After nearly a year and a half, there are still pieces of the bullet in his arm—and two scars bear mute testimony to how Stewart earned the Purple Heart whose ribbon he now wears.

"I crawled on over to my platoon leader and asked the lieutenant if I could go down to the aid station and get my arm bandaged," Stewart continued. "He asked if my buddy were still over in the foxhole to guard that flank and I told him he was dead. So the lieutenant said I'd have to go back. He fixed up my arm with a tourniquet and sent me on back over there. I stayed until I passed out from loss of blood."

12 MILES TO HOSPITAL

Stewart was taken down to the hospital section, located in a jungle on the side of a hill. After two days there, he walked 12 miles through the jungle to the main station and then was moved to the station hospital on the beach. Then began an aerial search for a hospital bed for him and other patients.

"First we flew to a New Hebrides hospital, but they had no room there," Stewart continued, "so we were flown on to the naval hospital at Auckland, New Zealand. They didn't have any room there either, so back we came to New Bebrides again, this time to another hospital. I stayed there for two weeks and had a couple of pieces of the bullet taken out of my arm. Then I was taken on a hospital ship to the 21st General Hospital in the Fiji Islands."

He remained there from February until July of 1943, when he was sent back to San Francisco. From a hospital there he was moved to Moore General at Swannoa, N. C. He was released from the hospital and returned to active duty with the 106th Division at Fort Jackson, S. C., last Nov. 5. He came here to Fort Benning in April.

OVERSEAS LONG TIME

Before he was wounded, Stewart had spent more than a year overseas. Inducted March 15, 1941, he went to Australia with a task force soon after Pearl Harbor. His outfit, the 132nd Infantry stayed in Australia only a week or so before moving to New Caledonia. They remained there guarding airports and training in jungle warfare until October of the following year.

"We moved up to the 'Canal in October of '42," Stewart recalled. "We didn't stay there long before we shipped over to Tulagi, just across the lagoon to help there. After two weeks the Japs were pretty well under control so we were sent back to Guadalcanal.

"Our first stop there was Bloody Knoll. We fought with the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Marines. Believe me, they're great young fellows—and great young fighters. By the time we got there the Japs had been pushed back to the Knoll, which was three or four miles into the interior of the island from Henderson Field. I met my first Japs at the Knoll. We pushed 'em back, scrimmaging along the way until we came to Hill 27."

BAYONETED JAP

Stewart is sure that he can notch up one Jap on his gun—he bayoneted this one while he was trying to sneak through the American lines during the night. Generally, he said, you can't be sure whether your bullets go home in the jungle.

"It was hot as hell in that jungle," he declared. Generally the only time we'd sleep was when we would get so exhausted that we'd fall asleep. We stayed in our foxholes at night and didn't do any shooting — we'd give away our positions to the Japs that way. They used flashless powder that couldn't be seen at night, so we were at a disadvantage in that respect. Some times the jungle was so thick that we couldn't see five feet away."

PORK CHOPS IN JUNGLE

Most of the time in the jungle they ate "D" rations, but once, Stewart recalled, they had pork chops—of all things!—in their foxholes.

"Our mess sergeant was a great guy who would go a long way to see that we got fed," Stewart said. "One day he fixed up the pork chops and he and a couple of KP's put the pots on their backs and walked 12 miles through the jungle to bring 'em to us. Believe me, they tasted good!"

Stewart was an advertising salesman in civilian life. His mother, Mrs. Margaret Stewart, lives at 7510 South Carpenter street, Chicago.

MILITARY ATTACHES from four nations paid a three-day visit to The Infantry and Parachute Schools at Fort Benning during which they witnessed a variety of demonstrations from mortar and cannon firing to parachute jumps. They are here pictured as they saw Combat Firing Overhead, an Infantry School demonstration. Left to right: Maj. Andre E. L. Bigwood of Belgium; Maj. R. A. F. Williams of Great Britain; Lt. Col. Thord C. Bonde, Sweden and Lt. Col. Jean A. Notz, Switzerland. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Lt. Colonel Lee Named Post S-2

Lt. Col. Victor Lee, a veteran of both World Wars, has been appointed Director of Security and Intelligence Division at Post Headquarters, Fort Benning, Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, announced Monday.

Colonel Lee was one of two security officers assigned to the original task force commanded by Lt. Gen. George S. Patton in the invasion of North Africa and the Tunisian campaign.

At the end of the campaign, Colonel Lee was assigned to command a law enforcement force with units of the Second Army Corps which remained in Africa for rest and further training after the Sicilian drive began.

He was slated for action at Salerno, but was seriously injured when the jeep in which he was riding turned over in a bomb crater in the dark and he was evacuated by air to the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. Upon his discharge from the hospital, he was transferred to the Army Service Forces and assigned to Fourth Service Command headquarters in Atlanta before being sent to Fort Benning.

AT ST. MIHIEL

Prior to the first World War, Colonel Lee was a student in Yale University where he took field artillery training and upon our entry into the war he enlisted. He served with the Fifth Red Diamond Division in Texas and went overseas with the 19th Field Artillery of the 5th Division. His outfit participated in three major engagements including St. Mihiel.

In 1920 Colonel Lee was commissioned in the reserves after having attained the grade of sergeant overseas and he then joined the Regular Army. He later left the service for civilian persuits, retaining his reserve commission, but in 1934 returned to service in the grade of major of field artillery to serve as an instructor in the Organized Reserve. He served as sub-district commander of the CCC at Fort McClellan until July 1936 when he again returned to civilian life.

McCLELLAN EXECUTIVE

Early in 1940 he returned to the Army and was a field artillery instructor with the Organized Reserve in Alabama. In July, 1941, he was promoted to lieutenant colonel. After Pearl Harbor he served as commanding officer of the Birmingham Military District, Organized Reserves, and was then assigned to Fort McClellan, Ala., as executive officer to Col. John L. Jenkins, post commander, where he organized District 6, Internal Security. He then joined General Patton's command and went to North Africa.

Colonel and Mrs. Lee reside at 604 First Division road on the main post.

OVERSEAS GRAVES TO BE DECORATED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(ALNS)—The graves of American soldiers in all of the major theaters of war held by the United Nations, will be decorated with flowers on Memorial Day. The American Legion voted $3,000 from its Overseas Decoration Trust, for the purpose. Decoration of American graves in England, the Mediterranean theater, North Africa, Hawaii, Alaska, Australia and New Zealand is provided for. The fourth symbolic memorial service for Americans in military cemeteries in France and Germany will be held at the Arlington National Cemetery on May 30.

Harrisburg, Penna.—When three soldiers walked into the North Street USO recently, they started something, for the middle one, a Chicago lad, was the millionth guest at the club. Private John Moran, the lucky man, was the recipient of a dinner and a host of gifts.

Tarbox New Executive; Collins Is Control Officer

Two new staff assignments at Fort Benning's Post Headquarters were announced Friday by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

Col. James O. Tarbox has been named acting executive officer at headquarters, while Col. Carter Collins has been named control officer, in which position he will effect liaison and coordination among Army Service Force units at the post and evaluate the effectiveness of organization and operating methods.

Both of the new staff officers have had long and varied Army careers. Col. Tarbox, a native of Topsham, Me., is a graduate of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., class of 1914. He taught school at Lincoln Academy and won a commission as a second lieutenant of Infantry in 1917 in competitive examinations.

During World War I, Col. Tarbox served with the 45th Division and later with the 9th Division. He attended the company officers course at The Infantry School from 1920 to 1921 and from 1929 to 1930 attended the advanced course at the School. He graduated from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth in 1934.

TAUGHT IN COLLEGES

Col. Tarbox's tours of duty include assignments with National Guard and R. O. T. C. groups. He has served at Cornell University, Florida Military Academy, Texas A. and M. and Mississippi State College.

From 1940-1942, Col. Tarbox was assistant G-1, for selective service, at Headquarters, Fourth Service Command in Atlanta.

Col. and Mrs. Tarbox and their daughter, Charlotte, reside on the Main Post.

Col. Collins, who earned his infantry commission at the first training camp at The Presidio, San Francisco, is a native of California. He graduated from Stanford University.

During World War I, Col. Collins served with the 8th Division. He later saw service in Hawaii and then with the 3rd Division in the United States. Col. Collins similarly has served tours of duty with R. O. T. C. units and National Guard organizations.

STUDIED IN TIS

Col. Collins has served two tours of duty at Fort Benning; from 1924 to 1925 he attended the company officers course at The Infantry School and from 1930 to 1931 attended the advanced course. He graduated from the Command and General Staff School at Leavenworth in 1941.

At the outbreak of World War II, Col. Collins was assigned to the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Wheeler, Ga. He then was G-1 of the 11th Corps at Chicago and later served as commanding officer of the 13th Infantry Regiment.

Joining the Second Army, Col. Collins served as intelligence officer of the 365th Infantry Regiment and participated in maneuvers in Tennessee and twice in Louisiana.

The wife of Col. Collins, Ciella Reeves Collins, who presently is in New York, is the editor and publisher of the Army and Navy Women's Magazine. Mrs. Collins serve also wrote the Army Woman's Handbook and the Navy Woman's Handbook.

COL. TARBOX
Acting Executive Officer

COL. COLLINS
Control Officer

G. I's PICK MARINE AS QUEEN OF MAY

FT. GEORGE MEADE, Md.—(ALNS)—The Marines landed again and got the situation well in hand when the 1st A. G. F. regiment, U. S. Army, held a dance to select and crown a Queen of the May. The charming damsel finally selected from seven who were picked on the dance floor turned out to be Pfc. Elaine Aldesghi of the U. S. Marine Women's Reserve.

Captain Gross Gets Food Job

Capt. William J. Gross today was named as post food supervisor for Fort Benning to succeed Lt. Col. Alexander J. Veazey, who has been appointed Special Service Officer for the post, it was announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander. It was also announced that the office has been moved from post headquarters to the Exchange building.

A native of Lansing, Mich., Capt. Gross took the four-year hotel management course at Michigan State College, then served as the steward of Hotel Statler, Detroit, for two years before being called into the Army.

He was assigned to the cooks and mess sergeants school at Camp Wallace, Tex., then went to Ft. Sheridan, Ill., as group mess officer and then to Camp Davis, N. C., where he occupied the same post and also served as food supervisor for the officers' clubs. There he was in charge of installing a lounge for all Armed Force officers which was set up by the city of Wilmington, Del., in an historical house once used by Cornwallis as his headquarters while leading the British troops during the Revolution.

He was transferred to the Bakers and Cooks school at Ft. Benning and then was assigned as assistant to Col. Veazey, having charge of several messes at Fort Benning. Now serving in the office with Capt. Gross are Capt. John W. Foster, Jr., and Lt. J. C. Townsend.

Musical To Honor Colored Veterans From Overseas

Colored soldiers who have returned to the states from overseas and are now stationed at Fort Benning, will be honored with a musical program at Service Club 5, Harmony Church Area, Lt. Fambro Kendrick, officer in charge, announced today. The program is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, May 28, beginning at 4:30 (EWT).

Brig. General William Hobson, Commanding General of Fort Benning, and members of his staff have been invited as special guests.

Lt. Charles Corley, assistant service club officer, who is making arrangements for the program, said that the invitation included overseas soldiers from other areas of Fort Benning aside from Harmony Church. He is especially desirious that men who have won the Purple Heart in combat service be present for the program.

There will be music by the 218th Army Band, Reception Center chorus, 3rd STR choir, and the 144th QM chorus aside from solo selections by Cpl. Joseph D. Cole, Pvt. Henry King, Sgt. and Mrs. Hazel L. Blackburn, senior rostess of Service Club 4.

This will be the largest array of musical talent that has appeared on the same program at Service Club 5, and a capacity attendance is anticipated, Lt. Kendrick asserted.

Post Civilian Workers To Earn While Learning

An on-the-job program designed to develop suitable civilian replacements for skilled employes called into service or for soldiers being transferred overseas is being inaugurated at Fort Benning, Capt. Raymond A. Parkins, chief of the civilian personnel branch, announced today.

"Workers hired under the new training program actually will earn while they learn," Capt. Parkins said. "For they will be paid for the work they will do while learning their particular jobs. The program here will be similar to the 'Training Within Industry' work of the War Manpower Commission.

"We are especially interested in hiring discharged veterans of the present war and men who are in 4-F and will stick on the job here during and after their training period," Capt. Parkins said. "The new trainee program offers an excellent opportunity for veterans to learn a trade they will enjoy and at the same time one which will furnish them a means of earning a living the rest of their lives."

TRAINEES NEEDED

Trainees now are desired for for jobs as dental mechanics, chief draftsmen, engineering aides, and office appliance (typewriter repairmen) work, Capt. Parkins said. Training programs in those jobs will get underway as soon as the necessary equipment for training instructors arrives, he added.

Explaining that the new program will be a continuing affair with new types of jobs opening up constantly, Capt. Parkins said that those accepted for training will spend six months working and learning in the shops and offices at Fort Benning. Those found unsuited for the work will be dropped before the end of the six months, while those who finish the course will be eligible for regular jobs at the post.

'EXCELLENT PAY'

The pay during the training period will be "excellent," he said, and those kept after finishing and those kept after finishing their training will be given the pay for their respective grades.

"The program being inaugurated here is an army-wide one," Capt. Parkins said, "and will be installed at all army camps employing civilian workers. It is as necessary to the war effort for the army to have trained civilian personnel as it is to have trained military personnel."

LONELY GIRLS ASK FOR RATION OF G. I's

WALNUT CREEK, Calif.—(ALNS)—When the lonely girls of the Walnut Creek Young Women's Association wanted to stage a party, there was a woeful shortage of men. They solved the problem by asking the C. O. of Camp Stoneham to provide 35 GI's, who would be treated to a party, dinner and dance. There were plenty of applicants for the invitations.

FURNITURE

Dial us when you have good used furniture, for sale or when you wish to store it.

We are ready to supply your needs in household furnishings.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.

1107-1st AVE. PHONE 2-3181

At the Theatres This Week!

BRADLEY

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Red Skelton ● Ann Rutherford
- in -
"WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN"

SUNDAY—MONDAY
Humphrey Bogart
- in -
"SAHARA"

TUES.—WED.—THURS.
Rita Hayworth ● Gene Kelly
- in -
"COVER GIRL"
— in Technicolor —

ROYAL

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Frank Buck
- in -
"TIGER FANGS"

Midnite Show Saturday Nite
SUNDAY—MONDAY
Maria Montez ● Jon Hall
- in -
'ALI BABA and the 40 THIEVES'

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Laurel and Hardy
- in -
"THE DANCING MASTERS"

THURSDAY
Rosemary Lane ● Johnny Downs
- in -
"HARVEST MELODY"

RIALTO

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Hoot Gibson ● Ken Maynard
- in -
"BLAZING GUNS"

Midnite Show Saturday Nite
SUNDAY—MONDAY
East Side Kids
- in -
"MRS. MUGGS STEPS OUT"

TUESDAY
Alice Fay ● Tyrone Power
- in -
"IN OLD CHICAGO"

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
Merle Oberon ● Laird Cregar
- in -
"THE LODGER"

SPRINGER

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Dave O'Brien ● Jim Newill
- in -
"GUNS OF THE LAW"

SUNDAY—MONDAY
Claudette Colbert
Paulette Goddard
- in -
"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Deanna Durbin ● Pat O'Brien
- in -
"HIS BUTLER'S SISTER"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
Ruth Terry ● Bob Livingston
"PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA"

First the ENGAGEMENT RING, then the WEDDING BAND. Have them both from our superb stock of Diamond Rings of exotic, exclusive design.

We have as display at the Main Post Officers' Club the first of every month.

Watch Bulletin for Regular Display at Harmony Church and Lawson Field Officers' Club.

Your Friendly Credit Jeweler

EXOTIC DESIGNS

PAUL JEROME Jewelers
3 1ST NEAT BEVERLY HOTEL

Highest Cash Prices For Used Cars

PHILLIPS MOTOR CO.

PHONE 3-6553

1419 1ST AVENUE.

COMPLETE LINE OF DRUGS

FOR A DELICIOUS SNACK

STOP IN AT WHEELERS

HEY SOLDIERS!!

How About A Good Soda

the Best Ice Cream in Town

WE WELCOME

THE FT. BENNING PERSONNEL

WHEELER'S PHARMACY

1236 BROADWAY PH. 8782

Everything FOR LITTLE FOLKS

High Chair With Tray $4.95 up
Sturdy high chair with folding tray.

STURDY PLAY PEN
Plenty of room for baby to play safely and contentedly. In hardwood. $7.95 up

Baby Beds
Sturdy, attractive, comfortable hardwood in natural $14.95 up

Baby Push Carts
Made of Sturdy Hardwood
SPECIAL VALUE
$3.95

BABY CARRIAGES
Canvas baby carriages with adjustable top and folding frame.
VERY SPECIAL OFFER
$7.50 up

MARTIN FURNITURE COMPANY

1223 BROADWAY PHONE 3-2701

Buy An Extra Bond During The Fifth War Loan Drive---Buy It Now

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 38 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1944 | For America's Most Complete Post | 14 PAGES TODAY

TIS To Honor Loyal War Workers

Nurses' Aides To Be Paid

Women who complete the Red Cross Nurses' Aide course and give 150 hours of volunteer work may apply for appointment as fulltime paid workers in the Station Hospital at Fort Benning, Mrs. Andrew Knight, chairman of the Nurses' Aides for the Fort Benning Auxiliary of the American Red Cross announced today.

Sixteen of the 30 women needed for the first class of nurses' aides to be trained at the Station Hospital have registered to date,, Mrs. Knight said. Registration will continue each morning from 9 o'clock until 12 noon at the post Red Cross workroom on Vibbert avenue to fill the quota for this and succeeding classes.

The first class will begin in Ward A-1 of the Station Hospital when the quota of 30 has been reached. The course will be conducted by Mrs. Donald H. Hale, a graduate registered nurse who is also an enrolled Red Cross nurse. Other classes will be held at the conclusion of the initial course.

$1,320 PER YEAR

The classes will train both women who will serve as volunteer, part-time nurses' aides and those who want to apply as full-time, paid workers, who will have a civil service status of $1,320 per year, working 8 hours a day, six days a week.

Those who wish to apply for the paid jobs must complete the 80-hour course of instruction and give 150 hours of volunteer work in the Station Hospital, Mrs. Knight said. Full information about the paid jobs may be obtained at the workroom when the applicants register for the nurses' aide course.

Women between the ages of 18 and 50 are eligible for the nurses' aide training. Members of the families of both officers and enlisted men are qualified to take the course.

URGENT NEED

Red Cross officials emphasized that there is an urgent need for nurses' aides because of a serious shortage of Army nurses. It was pointed out that with the acceleration of action on many battle fronts, more nurses will be needed overseas and there will consequently be fewer available for service in the United States.

The nurses' aides will assist Army nurses at the Station Hospital in every possible way, making beds, bathing patients, taking temperatures, pulses and respiration; handling trays and fluids, and administering minor treatments not calling for skilled technical knowledge. They will also relieve the nurses of as much paper work as possible.

The Columbus chapter of the Red Cross, of which Mrs. G. C. Johnson is executive secretary, is co-operating in the organization of the nurses' aides classes.

MRS. DONALD H. HALE, graduate of The Johns Hopkins School of Nursing, has been named instructor of nurses' aides to be trained in Fort Benning's Station Hospital. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo).

Waste Disposal Officers Hold 2-Day Session

A two-day conference on waste disposal attended by post engineers and post engineer personnel from 27 military installations incorporated within the Fourth Service Command got underway at Fort Benning Wednesday.

The conference is being conducted by the Waste Disposal Unit, Utilities Section, Repair and Utilities Branch, Fourth Service Command, L. H Merritt, chief of the unit, is at Fort Benning to direct the conference.

The conference is designed to train post engineers, and personnel of these offices in the proper methods of waste disposal, and Fort Benning was selected as the site for the conference because of the splended record made here, Mr. Merritt said. "Fort Benning is doing one of the best jobs of waste disposal in the 4th Service Command," Merritt declared.

LEADERS NAMED

The conference leaders will include Col. M. J Blew and Captain W. L. Ball, Sanitary Corps, 4th Service Command surgeon's office; Major Jay Henry, director of the Post Engineer Schools, 4th Service Command; Captain N. C. Laffer, Sanitary Corps, 4th Service Command laboratory; Captain Amsted, Quartermaster Salvage and Distribution division, 4th Service Command; Captain R. R. Durham, chief, waste disposal unit, office of the chief of engineers, Washington; Clifford Jessup, field engineer, of the 4th Service Command waste disposal unit; T. Sudderth, industrial engineer of the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.; F. Frantz, field service engineer, Hi-Way Service Corporation; and H. F. Naenr, superintendent of plants, post engineer's office, Fort Benning.

FILL METHOD STRESSED

The conference will stress the sanitary fill method of waste disposal rather than the old incinerator method. By the newer method wastes are pressed into compact bulk in a trench and then covered with at least two feet of dirt.

This method is now being used at Fort Benning and it has not only solved the waste disposal problem adequately, Mr. Merritt said, but it has also enabled the post engineer to reclaim about an acre and a half of land per month for use as training, recreational or parking areas. Land reclaimed thus far is located adjacent to the parachute towers and in the National Lake area behind the Officers' Club.

This method also solved partly the manpower shortage problem, drainage problems, and the mosquito control problem. It also eliminates open dumps, breeding places for rats, carriers of typhus, which is endemic in this area.

FIRST AID COURSE

All interested in taking the first aid course will meet at the Children's School auditorium on Monday, 5 June at 10:30 a. m. Kindly register for the course at the Red Cross Work Room before this date. Mrs. Wayne Patterson will teach the course. For further information call Mrs. Chapman FB 2910.

71st Division Reaches Post

The 71st Light Infantry Division, specialists in mountain warfare, has settled down in the Sand Hill area of Fort Benning after a cross country movement from the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation in California.

The 71st Light Division is under the command of Maj. Gen. Robert L. Spragins who was thrice decorated for gallantry and distinguished leadership during the battle for Guadalcanal. A native of Alabama and a graduate of West Point, Gen. Spragins served as chief of staff to Lieut. Gen. Alexander Patch, commander of the U. S. forces in Guadalcanal.

Coming to Benning for training is something new for the division since it has forsaken its former mode of transport—mules—and now will become entirely motorized. In training its mission on the West Coast was the use of mules made it possible to maneuver in difficult mountainous terrain.

Brig. Gen. Onslow S. Rolf is assistant division commander, Col. Frank A. Henning the division artillery commander, and Col. Marlin C. Martin is the division's chief of staff.

During its months of training at Camp Carson, the division's personnel became past masters in the care, handling and packing of mules. The latter were the only means of transportating materials and supplies — except by hand carts and human carriers. The division learned how to overcome obstacles of difficult, mountainous terrain, for its field of operation included Pike's Peak and other parts of the Rocky Mountains.

Last February the division was moved to a mountainous maneuver area on the West Coast where, with meager tentage and equipment, it participated in what was considered the most gruelling maneuvers ever held in the United States. During one period of 53 days, the division lived on "C" rations (canned for 43 days. The rations, as well as ammunition and other supplies, had to be brought in by pack mules and by hand from as far as five and nine miles away.

Despite low temperatures, rain, snow, high water that washed out

See 71ST, Page 13

TURNING SILVER INTO WAR BONDS is Mrs. Ethel Moncrieff, employed at the post quartermaster's office. Mrs. Moncrieff is shown above receiving a $500 War Bond from Lieut. Kathleen Hawes, bond officer at the quartermaster. In the center is Col. Jack Meyer, director of Supply and Service Division. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Civilian Saves Coins 30 Months For $500 Bond

5th War Loan Drive Kick-Off Set For Today

Pay-day and the first of the month saw the Fifth War Loan off to an excellent start at Fort Benning with a number of applications for Series "E" in the higher denominations already coming into the office of Captain Thomas M. Robinson, post war bond officer.

The national drive will not get underway officially until June 12, but bond purchases at Benning will be counted from June 1 through July 31.

Captain Robinson pointed out that with the invasion of Europe imminent it will be more necessary than ever before in the course of this current emergency for civilians and soldiers alike to "back the attack" with every cent not actually needed for the necessities of life.

The Secretary of War desires that this drive be actively supported throughout the military estab-

See 5TH, Page 8

Two and a half years of saving dimes and pennies coins in a "sock" for the avowed purpose of accumulating enough with which to purchase a $500 war bond was successfully concluded this week by a Fort Benning civilian employee just in time too, for the Fifth War Loan drive which begins today.

The purchaser of the bond is Mrs. Ethel D. Moncrieff who is employed in the office of Colonel Jack L. Meyer, post director of supply.

This laborious but fruitful saving plan was begun by Mrs. Moncrieff way back in the month of "Infamy," December, 1941, with only a handful of Jefferson nickels forming the nest-egg which reached the sum of $375 yesterday and which will be worth $500 ten years hence. But let Mrs. Moncrieff tell the story in her own way:

STARTED IN '41

"One day in December of 1941 in changing purses I found I had acquired quite a few Jefferson nickels and some coins which were made in that year. An idea flashed in my mind that it might prove to be a very interesting and profitable hobby to start saving that type nickels and new money. At first I would each day empty my purse of this type money and put it in a sock. Of course, those

See CIVILIAN, Page 8

Electric Power Cut Campaign Has Set-Back

The electric power conservation program on the post suffered a severe set-back during the week ending May 28 with the meters recording a net savings of only 3.0 (three) per cent after having held the line at 8.0 (six) per cent for the two preceding weeks.

In a message to all unit conservation officers, Lt. Col. Edward L. Littleton, post engineer and conservation officer, declared that the results for the week are "very disappointing."

"Fort Benning almost returned to its old status in the consumption of electric current or within three per cent of the point from which we started in this power conservation drive," Col. Littleton wrote all unit conservation officers.

WE'VE FORGOTTEN

"Although last week was unusually hot, the nights were shorter. The increase in the electric consumption indicates that many of us have forgotten the original slogan 'Flip It Please If This Light Isn't Needed.'"

Col. Littleton said that now that posters have been distributed in barracks and offices emphasizing the necessity of conserving current, inspections of the unit areas will be made regularly by the Post Engineer in an effort to

See ELECTRIC, Page 8

300 Will Attend Infantry Day Rites

Men and women factory and mill workers from Columbus having top attendance records at their war work will join with the military personnel at Fort Benning in the observance of Infantry Day, Thursday, June 15.

Through the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of the Infantry School, invited 300 of these workers to be guests at a special program arranged by the Infantry School.

The guests will be picked up at their war plants in Columbus in mid-morning, brought to the Post and divided among four units where they will have luncheon in the mess halls with the troops. The units which will be hosts to the war workers are the 3d and 4th Infantry, and Truck Regiments of the School Troops Brigade, and The Parachute School.

FORMAL WELCOME

At 1:30, the guests will be taken to Hook Range where they will be formally welcomed by General Bonesteel after which they will witness a special display of Infantry weapons. This will be followed by a demonstration of the use of the weapons by enlisted personnel from the Academic Regiment.

Joining the group at the weapons demonstration will be a party of newspaper and radio guests who are scheduled to arrive June 14 for a special tour of The Infantry and Parachute Schools. Shortly after their arrival, they will witness The Infantry School demonstration of an Attack of a Fortified Position.

On the evening of the 14th, the Press-Radio party will be the guests of Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning, at a picnic supper in Horseshoe Bowl. This also will be attended by a number of enlisted men and officers who have served overseas. Then on Infantry Day morning, the news and radiomen will witness a special Parachute demonstration arranged by Lt. Col. Harvey J. Jablonsky, assistant commandant of the Parachute School.

PARADE SLATED

After the Weapons demonstration, the entire party will be taken to Gordon Field on the Main Post where a formal parade will be held with units of the 3d Infantry, the 742d Tank Battalion, 809th Tank Destroyer Battalion and a battery of artillery participating. Just prior to the review, the winners of The Infantry School's Infantry Day Contests for artists and writers will receive their prizes and War Bonds. The contest ended last night and the judges will begin consideration of the entries this week.

To date, four Columbus concerns have filled a quota of employees which they will send to Fort Benning for the day. The employees have been selected for their industry, loyal, faithful and efficient service to their firms, and the invitation was tendered to them by General Bonesteel in an effort to cooperate with the current drive to combat absenteeism in war plants.

The firms now represented are the Eagle and Phenix Mills, Bibb Manufacturing Co., Columbus Iron Works and Columbus Manufacturing Co. Details for the selection of the war workers are being handled by J. Q. Davison, president, and Walter P. Pike, secretary of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. It is planned to invite war workers from plants in other nearby communities as well.

COL. TABSCOTT

Col. Tabscott Commands 2d Army Troops

Lt. Colonel Ernest E. Tabscott has assumed command of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, stationed at Fort Benning, succeeding Lt. Colonel Walter H. Frick, it was announced by 4th Headquarters Tuesday. Col. Tabscott came to Benning from Camp Young, Calif., where he commanded First Headquarters, Special Troops.

A graduate of Greenbrier Military School and Davis-Elkins College, Col. Tabscott was commissioned from Second Officers Training Camp in 1917. He served during World War I and since has served continuously in the Regular Army.

The Colonel attended the Infantry School at Benning, Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

Other tours include foreign service in the Philippines and Hawaii, ROTC duty at the University of Georgia, Penn State, and Indiana University from 1939 to 1942. He was a member of the 7th, 21st, 38th, and 45th Infantry regiments, and participated in extensive maneuvers operations at Fort Lewis, Wash., in Wisconsin, and more recently in California and Arizona.

In June 1942 he was assigned to duty as G-I of the 91st Division upon its activation, and served a year in that capacity and as acting Chief of Staff. Last June he was transferred to Headquarters Communication Zone of the California-Arizona maneuver area as G-I and later served in the same

See COL., Page 8

Col. Parker Named Executive Officer Of Second PTR

Lieutenant Colonel Alton R. Taylor has recently been appointed executive officer of the Second Parachute Training Regiment.

Colonel Taylor has long been associated with the Paratroops. He left the 11th Infantry in 1940 to join the original 501st Parachute Battalion. After spending a few months with the 501st, Colonel Taylor was assigned to The Parachute School as an instructor. Later he became the Director of Training and retained this capacity until March 4, 1944, at which time he took over the duties as a battalion commander with the Second Parachute Training Regiment.

Colonel Taylor attended officers basic training at the Infantry School and is a graduate of Mississippi State University. His father, Mr. R. W. Taylor, resides at 106 East Church Street, Greenwood, Miss., and his wife, Mrs. R. W. Taylor, at Tupelo, Miss.

THE FIRST SIXTEEN Fort Benning women to enroll for the first Nurses' Aide class to be conducted in Station Hospital are shown in the above engraving. The class will begin as soon as approximately 30 women have been accepted. Other classes will be enrolled immediately to assure an ample number of nurses' aides for work in the hospital. Mrs. Andrew classes will be enrolled immediately to assure an ample number of nurses' aides for work in the hospital. Mrs. Andrew Knight, chief of Nurses' Aides, is shown on the first row at the extreme left. The 16 women accepted as part of the first class include, front row, left to right beginning with second from left: Mrs. J. B. Richardson, wife of Lt. Col. Richardson of The Infantry School; Mrs. H. A. Murphy, wife of Lt. Col. Murphy, TIS; Mrs. J. H. Drum, wife of Lt. Col. Drum, TIS; Mrs. R. H. Andersony, wife of Lt. Col Anderson, TIS; Mrs. Sybil J. Odom, daughter of Major E. A. Kreilick, TIS; and Mrs. B. B. Collins, wife of Major Collins, TIS, the former formerly a laboratory technician at Ft. Bragg; second row, left to right, Mrs. K. D. Sheldon, wife of Capt. Sheldon of The Infantry Board; Mrs. L. S. Sorley, Jr. wife of Lt. Col. Sorley, TIS; Mrs. Robert J. Bourlier, daughter of Col. P. A. Dickey, TIS; Mrs. Charles E. Walsh, Jr., wife of Lt. Col. Sorley, TIS; Mrs. Robert J. Bourlier, daughter of Col. P. A. Dickey, TIS; Mrs. Charles E. Walsh, Jr., wife of Lt. Col. Walsh, executive officer of the 1st STR, TIS; Mrs. Robert S. Fugate, wife of Capt. Fugate of the 176th Infantry, TIS; and Mrs. Robert T. Brooks, wife of Captain Brooks, TIS, the former having been a student nurse in Peter Bent Brigham School for Nurses, Boston; third row, left to right: Miss Constance Oseth, daughter of Col. I. M. Oseth, Defense Committee, TIS; Miss Katie Knight, daughter of Col. A. T. Knight, TIS; Mrs. Elvin A. Kreilick, wife of Major Kreilick, TIS; and Mrs. Lloyd W. Vogt, wife of Major Vogt of the 3rd STR, TIS. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Bonesteel Lauds Profs On Second Anniversary

"The Academic Regiment can see the fruits of its labor on every battlefield where American infantrymen are beating back the enemy," Maj. Gen. C. H. Bonesteel, Infantry School commandant, declared today in a special message to the regiment on the occasion of its second anniversary.

Following the receipt of the letter of praise from the general the members of the regiment were urged by their commanding officer, Col. E. P. Passaliague, to intensify their efforts to help make their third year the year of victory.

The official "birthday greetings," which are addressed to every man and woman in the Academic Regiment, read as follows:

"On this day, the second anniversary of the designation of your unit as a regiment, I am most happy to extend my greetings to the officers and men of the Academic Regiment.

"We of The Infantry School take great pride in the accomplishments of the regiment which have kept pace with the splendid performances of the battalion and detachment which preceded it. Yours is a decidedly different type of regiment from that commonly associated with the Army. It is a regiment composed chiefly of specialists whose mission is to teach and demonstrate. That The Infantry School has turned out, and is continuing to turn out, well instructed combat officers is due in no little measure to the thoroughness with which this regiment has done its job. It can be said without fear of exaggeration or contradiction that as The Infantry School has contributed more to the development of the United States infantry than any other source, so the Academic Regiment can see the fruits of its labor on every battlefield where American infantrymen are beating back the

See BONESTEEL, Page 8

Beware Jap Peace Move On The Day Germany Falls, Writer Warns U.S.

By
MAJ. ALVIN E. BELDEN, M. C.

PART I

Beware of the day of Germany's surrender! That's the day on which we may expect Japan in the midst of our rejoicing, to play a trump card which would nullify our victory. The day that Germany surrenders will see an unparalleled propaganda drive for a quick and easy peace with Japan—to end the war, and bring the boys back home. What will your stand be then? How much credence will be paid to the propaganda of Japan and her hidden agents?

To most Americans December 7, anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack, will remain the drabest day in our national history. Here we found a nation, whose very rise was based upon American cooperation and whose people always had our sympathetic interests, Japan has always been treated with the greatest consideration and respect even, when the double dealing of Japan caused many heartaches in the State Department. In order to see the Japanese from the tragic viewpoint of reality we must overthrow our entrenched sentimentality and face this mediaeval and paradoxical contradiction in human flesh, from the angle of cold reality. We must close our ears to the siren songs of well meaning but misguided folk who adhere to the fallacy that a person or a nation can change its psychology over night.

MUST UNDERSTAND NIPS

I am not one who believes that it is impossible for Americans to understand the psychology of the Japanese. We have not understood the Japanese in the past because we have not made an intelligent effort to do so. We have insisted, in the past, that they should think and act on the same ethical and social level as we did. When they failed, we called them "apes" and "monkeys." Too often we were told that Japan was running a bluff. Ambassador Grew, time after time, repeated to the State Department that they were not running a bluff and that any action on our part must be backed up by force, directed at maintaining our position.

Because of the belief that the Japanese were bluffing, little credence was paid their preparations until Pearl Harbor made us face reality of Jap arms. This lazy thinking and blindness to reality, and to stated aims of Japan assumed that the Japanese were as incapable of intelligence, ability and unified war effort as the apes and monkeys. It arrived at the disastrous conclusion that the Japanese presented no challenge to, what we in our complacency and conceit, called our "superior intelligence." It lead us to use humane battle tactics until the Japs showed us the way they wanted to fight and their utter absence of ethical rules. We must expect just such actions when peace is considered on the allegiest peace will be a mere sham armistice, until within 20 years Japan can return to the conflict even better prepared.

MAY LOSE PEACE

It is now time that we make a serious effort to understand these enemies of ours. This is essential, not only to winning the war in the Pacific, but even more so in guiding us when the time comes for permanent peace. We can, if intelligent and not gullible, gain a permanent peace. If we persist in regarding Japanese as mere misguided apes, eager for a new ethical sense, we are going to lose the peace, even after the fearful price which we have paid in order to win the war.

There are three leitmotifs which run through all Japanese life. First, is the sincere belief in the divinity of the Emperor and the ruling house, and that all life within the realm must be ordered to achieve his divinely sanctioned mission and manifest destiny. The other two motifs are an outgrowth of the first. Second is the recurrent Japanese enthusiasm for things foreign and at the same time a pathological hatred of these same foreigners because Japan must come to them for the new learning. Thirdly, is the egotistical enthnocentric determination to excel the foreigner at his own game and to further Japan's interest in thus excelling. These motifs have colored the warp of Japanese history and ultimately became manifest as the force which impels the modern Japanese to the conviction that theirs is the destiny of ruling the world. According to the Japanese view, such achievements are arrived at, not by international understanding but by physical conquest and ultimate domination. If the price of the foreign knowledge must be polite endurance of a status of learner, then this humiliation must be obliterated in the end by a physical and military triumph.

Recognition that a paramount objective in Japan is the ultimate domination of other nations, explains the depth of resentment aroused by foreign racial and exclusion laws. The Japanese regard the mere suggestion that foreign barbarians regard the Sons of the Gods as an inferior race is infuriating. And since they have never troubled to examine themselves according to standards of the western World, they have done practically nothing to achieve western standards of humanitarianism and social mindedness. Pearl Harbor and the execution of American aviators is a normal Japanese procedure and since approved by the divine race, is therefore acceptable and right.

MORE THAN EQUALITY

To the fanatic patriot of Nippon, equality with other nations is a temporary status to be achieved, endured and transcended. In his fervent belief, foreign rulers are tools of decadent, undisciplined democracies or are upstart dictators. The Emperor is above all rulers. Hence he may not be degraded by adopting or even accepting a status of equality with the head of a foreign state. Nor is he merely the voice of his people. Diplomats of other nations sign treaties "in the names of their respective rulers and peoples" but no Japanese diplomat may subscribe to a formula thus degrading the Sun God Emperor.

Two conflicting traditions—respect for foreign learning, and a belief in Japanese superiority to foreigners—are an outward expression of an inner conflict. Starting from the premise that the Emperor is a visible deity, destined to rule the world and that all Japanese are his children, the patent facts of foreign achievements and power are unbearably irritating to the Sons of the Gods. The very effort to learn from foreigners involves the role of pupil and a seeming confession of Japanese inferiority. Japanese pride meets the situation by an overcompensation and an over-assertion of the dogma of Japan's divinity. Japanese diplomats wrecked a conference on naval limitation with an ultimatum that the Sun God Emperor must have a navy second to none. Still other Japanese diplomats sucked their breath over polite phrases as they eagerly waited for the self-same navy to blast Pearl Harbor!

GREW'S VIEW

At this point it is appropriate to quote opinions of Ambassador Grew, which will enlighten the parlous situation. "It must be remembered that there exists a very small minority who did not want war with the United States and who realized the stupidity of attacking the United States, Great Britain and the other Allied Nations. A number of this group were assassinated, because of outspoken criticism. Some tacitly disappeared from the scene. But nothing could halt the tidal wave of insane military magalomania and expensionist ambition. However those people must and will loyally support their leaders in war; those who have to fight will fight to the end. But we shall need to know and to weigh all factors in approaching the difficult post war problem. It is my hope that a knowledge of the real Japan will be an aid to this."

"First, Japan's power to wage war must be wholly destroyed: the decision must be complete and irrevocable, if our sons and grandsons are not to fight this war over again in the next generation. Japan, no less than Germany, must never again be allowed to threaten world peace. Aggressive militarism must be permanently eradicated." The two foregoing quotes are from the preface of Ex-Ambassador Grew's splendid book "Ten Years in Japan."

The rest of this article will attempt to give the writer's views, of just how such a goal may be accomplished. The author does not claim omniscience but he does claim a more than casual knowledge of the sociology and psychology of Japan and its motivating powers. He also is aware that any lasting change in government on the part of the Japanese must keep to the fore the socio-psychological factors if they are to be sincere and lasting.

POST-WAR DEALING WITH JAPAN

When the United Nations gain the victory, how can they best and efficiently deal with Japan? Any reply to this question must realistically concede that victory may be delayed, if a real victory be gained at all. And a genuine victory must be gained or the war is definitely lost, in utter failure. Too few Americans realize the magnitude of their task. Japanese leaders talk of fighting for 50 years, perhaps a century. They have planned their war so astutely in other respects that their judgement must not be ignored.

UNDEFEATED AND UNINVADED JAPAN

There are two great factors which have given Japan the substance from which her aggressive success has been attained:

1. Belief in the divinity of the Emperor and his manifest destiny.

2. An outgrowth of this belief, which has been used to testify to the validity of the divine emperor and his destiny, and this is the fact that Japan never once in her history has been defeated or invaded. Also they proudly boast that no powerful nobleman has ever rebelled against the rule or person of the divine Emperor save one, and this was in the year 137 AD. (More about this unsuccessful revolt of Masikado later). These two concepts hold the entire national fabric together. The fact of being undefeated and uninvaded is pointed to, as proof that Japan is the center of the universe, handpicked by the gods, under their everlasting protection. The day is coming when Japan's leaders will see that continuation of the war will mean overwhelming defeat. When this day comes, these clever, contriving Orientals will offer us an insincere negotiated peace. We will then face a decision which may determine the course of Far Eastern history for centuries to come.

If we accept the peace, which they may appear to subscribe to, without occupying the mainlands of Japan, we might as well start training American boys in the art of soldiery and planning for the next and absolutely enevitable war with Japan. If we permit them to preserve the tradition of never having been invaded, they will become more entrenched than ever in their cruel medival civilization. In a few years their generals and admirals will be shouting that the Americans sued for peace, as they realized that they could not win against Japan. They will play up the role of the sanctity of their holy islands, seat and throne of godgea!. They will be saying exactly what they are saying now—that they are handpicked by the gods for a divine mission and under their everlasting protection—exactly the psychological background for the present war and the ideal one on which to salvage a victory from an actual defeat and thus prepare for another war.

PARADE THROUGH TOKIO

We must make a lasting peace our goal. If we want peace in the Pacific we must drive on unrelentingly without pause, hesitation, or doubt. We must not stop until the Stars and Stripes, which the Japanese have dragged down from every foot of American soil in the Pacific, have been paraded through the streets of Tokio, Yeddo, Nagasaki and other large Japanese cities, and at the head of proud and victorious legions, ready to set up in name of ternal peace and decency a new era in the Pacific. If America stops short of this, she will have lost the war forfeited the respect and devotion of their subjects. So whatever storms may break about other governments, the Emperor Hirohito can rest in godlike peace in his palace at Tokio, reverenced by his adoring subjects, his dreams undisturbed by nightmares of revolt against his most sacred person.

It must be remembered and regarded that the Imperial Dynasty of Japan is over 2000 years old, the oldest living reigning dynasty in the contemporary world. It has survived even the tremendous transformation of that country in so brief a period, all since 1852, actually since 1868. But our own Commodore Perry opened the eyes of sleeping Nippon, in 1852. Before that time the Emperors had lived in absolute seclusion for seven centuries (1186 through 1858). Temporal power was then exercised by the Shogun, a powerful nobleman, who ruled for the Emperor. But when the Emperor Meiji, in 1868 abolished the Shogunate a new factor developed. This was a centralized military system which adopted western patterns and methods. It was this military party which over the years guided the destinies of the nation. And as a business they were most successful. Wars of conquest did pay in the past. That was Japan's path to her divinely appointed manifest destiny.

2000 YEAR-OLD DYNASTY

One must pause to consider what the Jimmu dynasty of which Hirohito is the present representative means of a formal control and symbol of government to this nation of tradition worshipers, which nation has been regimented and educated to venerate the sacred dynasty.

The institution of monarchy in Japan has come virtually unscathed through great national changes and transitions from ancient civilization of the most primitive technological types through modernization of the highest efficiency. Such changes would have resulted in definite revolution in any other country. But Japan retained the mediaeval or post Roman mind. This is because of the sacred character of the Emperor, so firmly believed in, by all Japanese. The theory of divine right of kings which buttressed the throne of Louis XIV of France or Charles I of England pales in comparison with the reverential awe of the Japanese people for the royal family and the sacred person of the Mikado. The office of the Emperor is divine and religious. He delegates the mundane task of governing to mundane statesmen and militarists who guard and safeguard the divine presence and perogatives. They aid divinity to achieve the manifest destiny of the divine plan. The people of Japan are deeply religious. They are, it may be said, nationalistically religious, for religion and patriotism are to them, one and the same. All over Japan one may behold signs, not only in Japanese but all current languages which read:

"Japan is the only divine land."

"Japan's Emperor is the only divine Emperor."

"Japan's people are the only divine people."

"Japan has been given a divine mission by Amaterasu." (The Sun Goddess).

"Therefore it is the destiny of Japan to be the light of the world."

"The Sacred Throne was established at the time when the heavens and earth became separated. The Emperor is heaven descended, divine and sacred. We his children and subjects must surrender ourselves humbly to our Divine Lord and Emperor."

Had Japanese Emperors personally oppressed their people or selfishly exploited them, to advance their own ambitions, faith in their divinity might in course of centuries have been damaged or destroyed. But they have never wantonly been cruel—from Japanese standards—and they, being aloof, can blame the statesmen for any failures. They are too divine for the mundane aspects of state. They have never been ambitious for themselves. Consequently in this system of divine buck passing they have never been balked that after World War I, when technically Japan was our ally, President Wilson's speeches were not allowed to be printed as he was regarded as a dangerous radical. Another aspect of this far is the definitely contrived plan to educate worthwhile Japanese persons who seemingly have wavered in their convictions about the Sacred Imperial Way of Kodo.

Japanese army leaders think so! The fears of revolt underlie the constant bombardment of the public with pamphlets—of an educational nature—plus the most damnably inflamatory propaganda based in lies and misrepresentation. (The widely circulated pictures of alleged scens from our American depression, constitute the most amazing misrepresentation of "starving America" ever known and if the scenes were made in America they were done only in Hollywood.) This was done under army auspices and was aimed at showing how decadent Democracy was. Also the Army has encouraged the depredations of Ronin upon individuals, suspected of liberalism and also furthered the efforts of the inflamatory agenis of patriotic fervor, through the Young Man's Association and the Veterans' Association.

EDUCATORS THINK SO

Japanese educators think so! Their fears of revolt underlie anything which would alter the status quo or show another side of the picture, no matter how insignificant. The manner in which movies are censored in order to keep the masses ignorant of the western world is ridiculous, to say the least. No great railroad scene would ever be shown or any street scene in a great American city. Japs must believe that Japan excels in everything. School books seem to have been written by Ananias and Falstaff and exclude the most salient truths and include the most damnable lies. The stated objective of all Japanese education, public and private, is "Thought Control" and the elimination of "Dangerous Thought." One must encounter what the Jap calls a dangerous thought in order

See BEWARE, Page 5

Make It Last

KURT LOEB
UPHOLSTERING
Dial 2-4281 518 - 12th St.

HI DADDY!
Se My New Suit?

Your young son or daughter will be proud to wear our clothes, designed especially for active tots. They always look right and feel right.

You' too, will be proud, because these clothes launder beautifully, wear like iron, and are easy on the budget. Come in and get some today.

TINY TOT SHOP
HERMAN ABDALA, Prop.
1217 BROADWAY DIAL 2-2492

THIS SPACE RESERVED
TO TELL YOU ABOUT OUR BETTER FURNITURE BUYS

BEDROOM!

Spacious Chests of Drawers

Brighten the Corners with Stylish Lamps

LIVING ROOM!

Arm Chairs for Extra Relaxation

KITCHEN!

Breakfast Sets and Odd Tables

ALL FURNITURE PRICED TO SUIT EVERY POCKETBOOK
COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

DINING ROOM!

Cabinets for Your Best Dishes

MAXWELL BROS. and McDONALD
1249 BROADWAY DIAL 3-6871

SUMMER UNIFORMS for Officers
We Cordially Welcome the 71st Division
Hart Schaffner & Marx

Hart Schaffner & Marx Tropical Uniform $40.00
Hart Schaffner & Marx Gabardine Uniform..$45.00
Gabardine Shirt & Slacks $23.45
Khaki Shirt and Slacks.....$ 8.83

CHANCELLOR COMPANY
Columbus' finest men's store

WELCOME 71ST DIVISION
WE HAVE A LOT FULL OF
SPECIALS
41 BUICK CONVERTIBLE—Radio and Heater.
2-41 FORD SUPER DELUXE CONVERTIBLES—Radio and Heater.
2-41 MERCURY CONVERTIBLES—Radio and Heater.
41 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DELUXE CONVERTIBLE—Radio and Heater.
2-41 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLES—Radio and Heater.
1936 FORD CONVERTIBLE.
John H. Lewis "Square Deal" Boys T. L. (Buck) Miller
L & M MOTOR CO.
2ND AVE. & 16TH ST. PHONE 2-2317

Furnished Cottages And Trailer Spaces For Rent
Cool and Private
Hot and Cold Showers
Near Benning
Benning Trailer Court
CALL 9255

Ex-TIS Instructor, Two OCS Grads Are Honored

Gen. Brann, Former Weapons Tutor, Is Recipient Of DSM

Brig. Gen. Donald W. Brann, a former instructor at The Infantry School has been decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal and two lieutenants who were commissioned from the Officer Candidate School have been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the War Department announced this week. Receiving the Silver Star were Lts. William V. Morris and Young O. Kim, the latter a Japanese-American.

General Brann was decorated for his service as chief of staff of the plans and training office of the Fifth Army in Italy from June, 1943, until the capture of the Volturno river line in October of last year. He was a colonel at that time. His citation reads:

"He exhibited extraordinary executive ability and judgment in supervising the detailed planning of the amphibious operation against the mainland of Italy. He also supervised the training of Fifth Army units at several large training centers in an outstanding manner. As chief of the Fifth Army's amphibious operation against Italy, he, with forceful leadership and indefatigable energy, co-ordinated the work of his group with the various associated American and British air and naval agencies."

WEAPONS TUTOR

General Brann first came to The Infantry School as a student in the Company Officers course in 1931 and upon completing it, remained as an instructor. Tours of duty in Hawaii and China followed after which he returned to the school in 1938 as an instructor in the weapons section. He left the school for duty in the office of the Chief of Staff in Washington in 1939.

Lieutenant Morris was decorated for gallantry near Dein, New Guinea, where he led an amphibious patrol which landed in enemy territory 20 miles in advance of the Allied front and made reconnaissance which furnished vital information.

2ND STR GEAD

He came to The Infantry School from Fort Lewis to attend the Officer Candidate course in the 2nd Student Training Regiment and was commissioned in May of 1942. His home is in Des Moines.

Lieutenant Kim, a member of the Japanese-American 100th Infantry Battalion, was decorated for presenting himself as a target to lead four enemy machine gun crews, an infantry platoon and an ammunition-carrying party to destruction in Italy.

The action took place near Santa Maria Oliveto. Lieutenant Kim and two others were scouting for combat patrols and clearing an area known to contain machine gun nests when they encountered an ammunition detail. Lieutenant Kim deliberately drew enemy fire, enabling his comrades to destroy the enemy with hand grenades.

REPEATED STUNT

He repeated this performance when he encountered four machine gun emplacements. Seven Germans were captured and the rest of the crews killed.

Still later, when a German company moved into the same area, he ordered his men to hold their fire until an enemy platoon had fully exposed itself. Although his patrol was outnumbered, the enemy was routed and driven into adjacent Fifth Army units where the entire platoon was killed or captured.

Lieutenant Kim, came to The Infantry School from Fort Ord late in November, 1942, and was commissioned in January, 1943.

BEWARE—

(Continued from Page 2)

to see the ridiculous magnitude to which this phobia has gone.

All this official activity has brought results. Japanese Communists have disappeared from the face of the earth, usually dying at the hands of Ronin or police. It is believed that some of the more influential are still in jail. Some, however, were "converted" by persuasion, fortified by good strenuous Japanese torture. Most Japanese liberals were either killed or have undergone conversions to the orthodox Kodo, or way of the Emperor. Many have fled for safety into the safety of the Chauvinistic camps, rampant with the safety of purest Japanese patriotism. The Japanese have learned one thing from missionaries, that is the possibility of an overwhelming emotional upheaval in which an individual renounces his old belief and espouses a new faith. Many of the current patriots bent on fanatical cruelty (including one mentioned in the Dyess report) are returned apostates, whose zeal makes that of the camp meeting convert seem like a timid dress rehearsal. Conversion, via the cruelties known only to Japanese police, is a pet technique of this august body, dedicated to the Emperor, and the annihilation of civic decency.

JAP POLICE ACT AS IF THEY WERE ETERNALLY SITTING ON A LID

Their records are unimaginably complete. While their meticulous accumulation of detail are tempered by a specious type of oriental stupidity, the Recording Angel could be proud to be so thorough. The most dreadful government bureaucracy could keep nothing fuller and make as many useless duplications as do the Jap police. The police are proud of their ability to open mail without leaving any trace of tampering. Many divorces among the foreign community have resulted from police carelessness or calculative mischief-making when police officials put this mail back into the wrong envelope. Naturally a wife or husband is interested in the literary value of his mate's amatory epistles. Such literary discoveries were the gift of the artistically inclined police. Usually, however, there is no clue that might lead one to believe that his mail had been read.

THE EVER-WATCHFUL POLICE

The police know where everyone sleeps, every night. Those who choose to remain awake may be sure the police know where they are. The contents of one's telegrams, telephone calls, his acquaintances and friendships, the state of his finances, the type of books he reads, (two specially pernicious books according to Jap standards are Karl Marx' "Das Kapital" and Rousseau's "Social Contract" and God save the mark! Eleanor Glyn's opus "Art of Love," and Marie Stoker's "Philosophy of Love." These and many other irrelevent details adorn the onmivorous and over upholstered dossiers of Jap police officials. There is no secret in Japan. (The author encountered a serious problem because X-ray plates of his shoulders were found in his steamer trunk, and when he was personal house guest of the powerful Baron Oshima!

TRAVELING COMPANION POLICE

No one travels without the omniscient companionship of the police who enjoy being insulting and annoying but who are always "very sorry." No sooner has a guest registered at a hotel, than a policeman appears with his notebook. This is true if you are a guest at a private home. Embassy staffs enjoy little or the usual diplomatic immunity. No matter how important your host is, the routine is the same. A state visitor is supposed to get some considerations, but the relief is hardly perceptible. Within a half hour, no matter where you stop or visit, or with whom, the police arrive. If you are an unofficial visitor and exceedingly tired, you may empty all baggage and be searched. Letters, papers, all are public. Who is this guest? And whence did he come? What is his business? How old is he? Where was he born? What are his parents' names? Who are his grandparents? (The reply to this question brought me a train of visits and invitations as my grandfather was ambassador to France and some Japanese through the Jap grapevine telegraph learned of this and looked me up. It so happened that this family was connected with the Jap Embassy in Paris during my brother's encumbency and this brought about the visits. But how and why should this become public, through routine police check-ups?) Scotland Yard has indeed much to learn!

Who are his brothers and sisters? What is their business? Did he come by train? What train? On what train will he depart? Readers, you see, Japan did not need to train an intelligence service. It existed in Herculean proportions. This questioning goes on ad nauseum and they never send your service record along with you. So it is repeated ad nauseum.

YOU AEE ALWAYS SUSPECT

Should the victim of this inquisition slip in any of his replies he may enjoy the further but doubtful distinction of further questioning at the police station. If he says he will depart for Kobe tomorrow on the 10:40 train, then misses connections and takes the next, this perfectly normal procedure requires furthe official police questioning. If the mishap was due to a perfectly friendly and in no wise social-political gathering both the victim and the unfortunate host must go through this tedious and oft times insulting ordeal. Guest and host are under direst suspicion. If in the interview he states that he will visit other places, and actually does visit them, then the questioning is intensified. There must be some deep plot if a man is truthful and sincere in carrying out his plan. Yet if he fails to do so the case is already cinched. Suspicion flavors 90 per cent of Japanese thinking and acting. It accounts for their hypocritical ceremonial politeness, which is a covering up compensatory mechanism.

I recall one perfectly guiltless foreigner who in 1917 was in a ship docked at Yokahama. He went over to Tokyo, while his boat lay in port, to visit old friends. The inquisition through which he went was masterful and he was forced to respond to a veritable barrage of silly irrelevant questions. The police checked upon every small detail of his schedule. Each place or person was checked upon. And for 10 months afterward, every person whom this man had met was visited (he enjoyed a fairly large cocktail party at Tokyo so you see the police had a field day) regularly, and questioned thoroughly by the police. Why so many questions? Was something wrong about him? No, they found nothing amiss. But that was evidence of a plot? It hinged too well together. That was the trouble. He had given them a schedule which he had kept, and kept every appointment on scheduled and stated time. Pathological accuracy indeed! Such conduct was proof or evidence of a deep plot to deceive. And the rigamarole would begin all over again.

REVOLTS NIPPED BEFORE THEY BEGIN

Such minute supervision of each individual implies that plots and rebellions are expected. It means also that no real revolt can go far afield. The officers of the law are in a position to nip in the bud any plot that is not hatched with incredible skill. Every potential leader is known, and so are his friends and associates. So they stand or hang together. In Japan, when in doubt the police arrest, and some days later get around to asking stupid and unfair questions.

KOREAN MEETING CENSORED

For example in 1934 Korean students held a perfectly innocuous meeting with government consent and licensure. By actual count, there were 231 Korean students sent to Japan to learn the Kodo way. To supervise 231 students of a harmless nature 250 Jap policemen were assigned to maintain order and Nipponese dignity. Every now and then, the police would arrest a speaker, but another orator would be all wed to take his place, unmolested. A naval attache, of the U. S. Embassy was invited to be present and asked whether they (the police) knew what the speaker was dilating upon. He asked a police official who was responsible for the supervision of the entire meeting. "Do you speak or understand Korean?" "No," replied the police official," I do not understand one word, but when the group cheers and applauds we arrest the speaker, to stem enthusiasm."

POLICE ARE ALWAYS RIGHT

By Japanese law the police are always right. They are agents of the divine Emperor, and his agents make no blunders. The burden of proof of innocence, rests upon the accused. One who cannot prove himself innocent, is automatically guilty. The person who does not succeed in establishing his innocence, cannot expect a verdict of "not guilty." He receives a suspended sentence. In Japan "suspended sentence" means that the accused has been found innocent. But that all powerful "face" must be saved for the police.

MILITARY REVOLT IMPOSSIBLE AND IMPROBABLE

Those who hope for an ably-led well-organized Japanese revolt against military rulers find the wish easier than, the event. That officials in Japan constantly fear rebellions, is self evident; but the question as to how such a revolt could occur remains an enigma-unanswered.

BACKGROUNDS PREDISPOSING TO REVOLT

Revolt presupposes that some of the rebels have access to ideas opposed to those of their rulers or leaders. How can such utterly foreign ideas reach the Japanese? Remember, not one time may the word "Social" or "Democracy" be mentioned in anything printed in Japan. The sale of such a book as "The Social Life of Insects" by Wheeler is verboten! With such water-tight repsorship, no new concepts can ever reach the Japanese and if they should, they would require a long period of integration. We must escape from our own socio-political milieu and see Japan through realistic medieval Japanese eyes. So, never through books! The police attend to that. Foreign radio programs rarely ever reach Japanese ears. Radio sets are constructed to respond to but one frequency—that of government controled stations. The Soviet has caused the police great annoyance by broadcasting in Japanese, from Vladivostock on Japanese government wave length. It almost provoked a break in Russo-Jap relations, but Japan thought and called in all radios, retuned them and returned them to the owners on a new frequency. It was hoped that all would seem orderly again, but the progressive Soviet moved to the new wavelength and the police had to repeat the process. Short wave receivers of course are forbidden. It is doubtful whether any consequential number of Japanese can construct them and use secretly. Thus nothing can reach the people, unless the government approves wholeheartedly.

A DOCILE AND CONTROLLED PEOPLE

Rarely, if ever, has a people been controlled so completely and has accepted so complacently the restrictions of officialdom as in Japan. The Japanese are famous for their loyalty and the reputation is assuredly justified. But if loyalty be spontaneous and unforced, why talk about it so consistently. With a Jap, it almost amounts to daily soliloquys. Lao Tze, the great Chinese philosopher, commented, that those who speak much of righteousness, piety, loyalty and benevolence should be watched! So why do the Japs talk about loyalty continuously? There is no question of a self-effacing loyalty to the Emperor but there is little mutual love and confidence between those who are loyal.

VIOLENCE A NATIONAL TRAIT

The violence exhibited by the police and Ronin is matched by the violence on the part of those whom they suppress. Violence and cruelty are so deeply entrenched in Japanese tradition that each dictator-premier which Japan has ever had from Yorimoto to the Hokugawas has sought to diminish violence by inculcating ceremonial etiquette, such as ceremonial tea and social rituals, which are attenuated and nerve-wracking in intensity.

JAPAN'S ONE REVOLT 137AD

The Japanese are supersalesmen of their nation's good points. They prate of their loyalty and mission and never fail to tell you that their nation has never been invaded and that since the scoundrel Masakado in AD 137, there has never been a revolt, against the Divine Emperor. But Masakado has had his reward. He was soon killed ere the revolt became a reality, and the perpetrator of this sacrilege is set forth, before all Japanese as a composite of Judas, Dillenger, Benedict Arnold and Al Capone. He is the epitome of all human meanness and in times of crisis this traitor and perpetrator of sacrilege, Japan's evil genius is prayed to at his shrine. Japanese believe that good and evil spirits are eternally prevailing in order to influence us and his "rough spirit" may harm the nation. I am sure that Masakado has suffered the blame for any naval or military disaster which has befallen Japan in the present conflict.

SAVE EMPEROR FROM WRONG CLIQUE

Although the Japanese may never rebel against the Emperor, it is permissable and possible that if persuaded, that the Emperor has been the victim of bad advisers, it would be legal to rescue the Divine One. It would become the sacred duty to rescue the Sacred Person from evil advisors. I believe that this is the only type of revolt, which could possibly succeed in Japan. If my readers get nothing else from this article, retain this important and crucial point. Anything which is to be fruitful in Japan must begin with the Emperor. A revolt must have, as its justification, rescue on behalf of the Emperor. Whether any revolt could succeed in the face of modern mechanical warfare and modern weapons is questionable in Japan as elsewhere.

HOW POSSIBLE IS REVOLT IN MODERN JAPAN?

Yes—if the people realize that the Emperor's prerogatives have been usurped by military leaders who have lead the Empire into disaster. But upper-class leaders must emerge, to provide authority and skilled direction. There is scant prospect that such a revolt would result in a liberal-minded society, eager for international cooperation. Nevertheless, the Japanese have a habit of banishing discredited leaders to obscurity and then producing them like rabbits, from a magician's hat, when circumstances dictate such a policy. It is remotely, very remotely, possible that liberal leaders may arise, to guide a new government and loyal to the Divine Emperor into pathways, compatible with the Four Freedoms, and agreeable to the Allied Nations.

EMPEROR, MILITARY CLIQUE BOUND UP TIGHTLY

Any divorce of the Emperor from the military clique must emerge in Japanese minds. Foreign propaganda would have to be incredibly subtle to convince the Japanese that their Emperor is a mere puppet and symbol in the hands of a military "they" who have gotten Japan into this slough of despond. The vaguest hint of any foreign support would doom any politically potential leaders of revolt.

CLASS SOCIETY

Japanese society is a class society. Americans are slow to understand stratified and rigid class societies. Sociologists, who are steeped in European social philosophies, talk glibly of universality of social classes. But neither they, nor any other Americans comprehend a genuine class system. Americans, like the Chinese, observe in practice, not fixed, hereditary, legally-guaranteed class distinctions. Differences in individual social status are innumerable, but no one is certain of membership in a clearly defined class. People are sure, only that they expect their children to rise to a "better class." This means that a full blown class system transcends American imagination. Not so in Japan!

In Japan, every householder must display, on his gatepost, his name, social class, and postal transfer number. When a new student registers at school, the first question asked is Name. Next is Social Class. If the teacher, who asks the questions, is a commoner, he will rise and bow in case the student replies "Gentry." The names and functions of Japan's social classes have altered very slowly, if at all with the flight of time and changes in technical manners of living. But no class struggle is conceivable to a Japanese mind. Karl Marx is an unknown quantity and at this stage of the game would strike terror and repugnance at the hearts of leading Japanese. It would mean the loss of their entire meaningful world. At this stage there is not sufficient ground for transition. Marx' dream of class warfare, ending in the domination of the proletariat, is repugnant to almost every Japanese. All classes exist by divine order, to serve a Divine Emperor and to help him achieve his Monifest Destiny. What could be worse from the standpoint of Jap psychology than "dangerous thoughts."

Hence a revolt must have the sanction and the leadership of the upper classes. Lower class persons habitually take orders from the upper and are not accustomed to the initiative. Also upper class revolts aim at conservative goals. And the upper classes have been too concerned with conserving and maintaining their privileges to show any enthusiasm for democracy.

(Major Belden will conclude this discussion next week when Part II will appear in "The Bayonet."

BABY FLAT-TOP GOES DOWN

NEW YORK — On the day before Thanksgiving of 1943, the escort carrier Liscome Bay went down in the Gilbert Islands invasion with the second largest Navy casualty list of this war. Yeoman Robert Schwartz, Yank Navy correspondent tells the story of 23 terrible minutes on the baby flat-top after it was torn to pieces by a torpedo from a Japanese submarine and before it sank. You'll find your copy of the June 2 issue of Yank, in which the story appears, at the PX on Friday, May 26.

Vacation Daze Is Here

GROUCHO MARX has the makings of a wonderful vacation in this pastoral scene with Kay McKenzie, but although he leaves the air for 8 weeks after his June 17 CBS Saturday show, the comedian and Miss Fay will tour service hospitals. Tenor Kenny Baker replaces.

TIS Student Finds Musical Ear Aids In Learning Code

Ears finely attuned to the beat of a symphony orchestra are helping Private Harold Bielski, member of a New York musical family, master the whistling dots and dashes of radio code. The spectacled, stocky young violinist is attending The Infantry School's communication course in the 24th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

The Bielskis lived in Brooklyn from 1932 to 1942, and Harold's father, Morris Bielski, was violinist for several New York theaters and has played with the New York City Symphony.

His brother Noah, a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, is concert master of "Winged Victory," the Army Air Forces show. Harold has been playing the piano since he was five, the violin since he was 13.

RHYTHM HELPS

A sense of rhythm, rather than an "ear for music," leaps to a musician's aid when he clamps on a pair of phones and starts taking down the swift "dit-dah" of radio telegraphy, according to Bielski.

"Dots and dashes come at a steady speed and a constant pitch," he explained. "Code sounds almost like a simple tune."

Bielski is better equipped than many other instrumentalists to learn code—the big bass fiddle he plays is in the rhythm section of sweet and swing bands.

AIRED ON WNYC

His professional career started with engagements for school dances while he was still attending Thomas Jefferson High in Brooklyn. In September 1941, he joined the NYA 25-piece Radio Wodkshop Concert Orchestra that broadcast over WNYC.

When Morton Gould, the modern concert conductor, formed his own orchestra, Bielski was one of the 35 artists he selected. They played semi-classical music at local concerts and on the air.

NIGHT CLUB DATES

During his free time Harold studied privately under Fred Zimmerman of the Juilliard music school faculty. Until he joined the Army in October 1943, Bielski was playing night club dates in New York and Syracuse, and at resorts in Pennsylvania and upper New York State.

After basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., he snapped up the chance to go to The Infantry School's radio course—brother Noah was an Air Forces radioman before he was assigned to "Winged Victory."

Since he reported here in March, Harold has played twice at the main post Patio and has appeared with his bass viol on "Port Benning on the Air" over WRBL. He's neglecting neither music nor radio studies while he learns to become an Infantry communication man.

The Aleutian islands take their name from a Russian word meaning bold rock.

EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING and VULCANIZING

Have Your Tires Inspected Regularly

Bring us that hard-to-get Grade I Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.

Hours 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Thigpen Tire Recapping Service

1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

Highest Cash Prices For Used Cars

PHILLIPS MOTOR CO.

PHONE 3-6553

1419 1ST AVENUE

WELCOME to the Officers' Riding Academy

LUMPKIN BLVD. Just Outside Main Post

J. M. CRANE & W. A. CRANE Co-Owners

PHONE 3-1314 FOR RESERVATIONS

RIVER STEAMER EXCURSION

TUESDAY—THURSDAY SATURDAY

Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers

West on 9th St. to River

$1.00 9:00 p. m. Ft. Benning Time $1.00

WELCOME 71st DIVISION

MILITARY DRESS SHOE

TAN, ALL-LEATHER UPPER & SOLE

$3.85

Illustrated . . . two-eyelet tie for quick lacing. Several other styles that meet military regulations.

UNRATIONED! FOR SPORTS AND LEISURE

$1.99 — $3.35

Includes scuffs for indoors and sandals for outdoors.

"SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY."

CANNON SHOE COMPANY

1127 BROADWAY

WELCOME 71st DIVISION

BREAD CAKES

CHOICE DESSERTS for Wartime Meals

TRY OUR DELICIOUS CAKES AND PASTRIES—THEY MAKE ANY MEAL A SUCCESS

Because all of our breads give you the full value of essential Vitamins and Minerals—they are the breads your family needs for health.

Federal BAKE SHOP

109 TWELFTH ST. PHONE 7942

GOODYEAR TIRES

GOODYEAR EXTRA MILEAGE RECAPPING KEEPS YOUR CAR ROLLING

Next to a new tire, safe, sound GOODYEAR recapping's the best bet to keep your car on the road. Our experts use world-famous, dependable Goodyear materials and factory methods . . . developed through Goodyear Research . . . to give your 'smoothies' big, thick, silent treads for extra safety over thousands of extra miles. Bring in your tread-bare tires today for FAST, LOW-COST GOODYEAR RECAPPING.

6.50 600x16

UNITED OIL CORPORATION

1217 FIRST AVENUE DIAL 2-4485

SPORTSCASTING

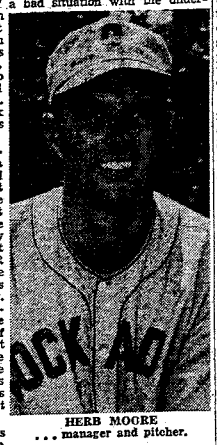
By SGT. CARL NEU

MANAGING PLUS PITCHING TOUGH JOB

Being the manager of a ball club usually provides more than enough headaches for any one man, but doubling in brass as the team's star pitcher is a proposition that only fearless men would attempt. In the Infantry School League this year, though, there are a pair of scrappy Irishmen named **Mike Hogan and Herb Moore** who have tackled the dual task and are doing a creditable job. **To those two brave men, this week we doff our G. I. chapeau.**

Managers as a rule have a really tough time master-minding on their mound selections as it is, but when you are a manager and also the club's most effective pitcher, brother you've got your hands full! **But neither Hogan nor Moore seem at all phased by the situation. Both have good baseball heads, and they have already demonstrated that they know when to send someone else to the mound, or when they should take on the task themselves.** And vice versa, neither has shown any hesitancy in removing himself from the mound when his efficiency started to falter, although in Hogan's case the latter has seldom been necessary.

But Herb Moore's up against a tougher proposition than "Shanty." He's trying to make the best of a bad situation with the undermanned 3rd Infantry nine which got a late start and has the weakest diamond material to draw from in the loop. **Although the Cockades have won only one league test, they have kept hustling for Herb though, and lately they've dropped some games they deserved to win.** And most of those tough luck games have found Moore listed as the losing pitcher.



HERB MOORE
... manager and pitcher.

The husky southpaw, who managed the Profs a year ago as a playing first baseman, has chucked some very effective ball against practically every club in the league, but poor fielding support and spotty hitting have hurt the Cockade chances. Last Sunday night, for instance, Moore might easily have stopped the 1st STR Wolves had he been accorded the fielding support that most pitchers on the better clubs get regularly. **It doesn't phase Herb, though, because he keeps on stepping to the mound and fooling a good share of the batters.** And incidentally, it has been several years since Moore, who spent 10 years in the St. Louis Cardinal chain gang, has been pitching regularly, so he's **really flashing a comeback effort as a hurler.**

Hogan, on the other hand, has been the real surprise of the season. Not only has he developed a winning ball club for the Parachute School, but he has also assumed the role of the club's leading pitcher, at least in this scribe's opinion. And with a staff that also lists **Bill Kennedy, Pete Bardin, Lee Fallin and Ralph Keesee,** that's saying something. But it is Mike himself who has been pulling the club through. Three times in the last four Trooper games, Hogan came in as a relief hurler and pitched nearly perfect ball to sew up the victories for the rampageous TPS tossers. **And two of those efforts were against the Profs and Wolves, both hard-hitting ensembles.**

Aware that his flinging this year is top-notch, Hogan's strategy of late has been to hold himself in reserve as a relief pitcher and let the other four moundsmen rotate as starters. In that way, Mike can break into almost every game if necessary and give his team the benefit of his efficient hurling more often. **Sometimes he won't get credit for games that he saves, but that's the least of Mike's worries. He's the last guy in the world to worry about personal glory.**

As a matter of fact, Hogan has always been a great team man. Last year, he was also one of the best Trooper pitchers, but in late season when the TPS nine lost it's regular catcher and had no replacement, Mike willingly gave up his pitching assignment to go behind the bat and catch a good many games for the Troopers. And in a couple of those games, he saw double duty as both a pitcher and a catcher. **Very colorful player, this Mike (Shanty) Hogan, and right now he's piloting the fastest moving club at the post, besides rating as one of the loop's best hurlers.**

* * *

ZIENTARA NEW BOSS OF PROFS

Talking about managers reminds us that those pennant-bound Academic Profs will finish the first-half under the reins of **Benny Zientara,** their popular second baseman. **Skipper Erwin Prasse** played his final game for the Profs last night and reported early this morning to an officer's advanced course at the **Infantry School.** Benny's being serving as assistant manager all season and as matter of fact has actually been running the club the past ten days. **But from now on, Zientara will be strictly on his own as boss of the Academics.** There are few if any, folks, however who doubt Benny's ability. He's one of the smartest players in the loop, has always been popular with his team-mates, and if the rest of the Profs hustle like Benny, they'll win in a breeze. **Anyway, here's wishing Ben plenty of luck in his managerial career, and incidentally he will be the only enlisted man holding the reins of a TIS League team.** He's a supply sergeant and holds a staff rating.

* * *

THE UMP ALWAYS HAS LAST WORD

The continual banter between umpires and players often brings forth some funny incidents. Here's one that happened **Sunday at Todd Field when the Profs** topped the Raiders. **Gil Gekoski, the former Penn Military College athlete,** was catching for the 4th Infantry and **the plate ump was Charley Harris.** Along in the early innings, Harris noticed that whenever he called a questionable pitch against the Raiders, Gekoski would stoop over and mark a line in the dust near the plate. Pretty soon there were eight lines, and Harris was rapidly becoming annoyed, but Gekoski had said nothing, so there could be no accusation. But finally, as the catcher put down the ninth mark, he turned and said: **"Well, Harris, that's nine you've missed so far."** Harris retaliated with: **"Okay, Gekoski, if you want to make any more of those, you can make them on a cake of soap in the showers."** Result —no more marks appeared in the dust for the rest of the game! All of which goes to prove that forewarned is forearmed.

Hearing that little incident reminded us of our favorite "umpire story." That's the one concerning **Bill Klem, the great "Catfish" of National League fame,** who sill insisted after a long and worthy career that he had never missed one. It happened several years ago in a crucial tilt when the "Catfish" waved out a prominent player on a called third strike. **The star wheeled around at Klem and shouted: "Well, Bill, you sure missed that one." Whereupon Bill retaliated with: "That's okay, you missed the first two, buddy."**

* * *

SHORT SNORTS ON SPORTS

Billy Hilienbrand, Cockade centerfielder, is not the only baseball figure who roams around the post on a motorcycle these days. **Umpires Howard Miller and Harold Cummings** also team up on one of those bucking broncos, and travel to the games they work in Harmony Church on the cycle. **Of course, one wag would have to mention that they use the cycle to make a quick getaway after they umpire a game!**

Talk about marathon baseball! Any fan who wanted his money's worth (what money when games are free) at Gowdy Field certainly could have gotten it by sitting out Sunday's tripleheader. **Starting at 1:30 and continuing unabated until past 10:30 that night, there was baseball going on with only two short fifteen-minute intermissions between games.** First the Rifles and Troopers wrestled eleven innings to a decision, then the Supply Detachment Ramblers and Phenix City Merchants put on a 12-inning affair, and finally the Wolves and Cockades managed to settle their argument in regulation time. **That's 32 innings of baseball in one day at one field, and all for free!**

* * *

ODE TO MAYHEM—The skimpily clad sweater girls, whoever they are, that persist in showing up at Godwy Field games, and walking the length of the grandstand from the 1st base exit to the 3rd base exit. Either they are looking for a seat or their boy-friend, but regardless of which, they never fail to get a mighty wolf-cry from the G. I. fandom. It's questionable though who enjoys it the most—the fans or the girls!

* * *

By the time this weekly chit-chat gets into print, your humble servant hopes to be well on his way to New York, furlough-bound. We hate to miss out on the closing stages of the first-half diamond races, but you must admit that the prospects of seeing a few games at the **Polo Grounds** or **Ebbets Field** is most alluring. Also there are a couple of good fight cards brewing that might bear looking into. In our absence, a couple of regular contributors, **Pfc. Johnny Cronin of the 3rd Infantry and Sgt. Bob Krell of the Parachute School,** will serve as guest sportscasters. They're both great guys, so we know you'll enjoy their presence on this side of the page. **Be seeing you soon!**

TEMPUS FUGIT IS HIS RIGHT NAME

CANNELTON, Ind.—(ALNS)—When they asked the Hoosier sailor his name, and he replied, all he got was abuse. "Don't try to be funny," yelled the chief petty officer who was taking the information.

"But my name really is Tempus Fugit," wearily responded the sailor for the umpteenth time. And he was right. When a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Fugit of Carrolton, some years ago, the attending physician suggested he be given the Christian name "Tempus," and that was done. This was explained by the parents in response to a request from their son, Fire Controlman 3-c Fugit, that they write an explanation for their son to present incredulous people—such as the chief.

TIS Nines Stage Torrid Stretch Race

Profs Near Title After Last Night's Win Over Trooper Nine At Gowdy

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

By beating the Parachute School Troopers, 2 to 1, at Gowdy Field last night, the Academic Profs came within clinching range of The Infantry School Baseball League title and ended the championship hopes of the Troopers. The best the Troopers can now get is a tie. The Profs hold a two and a half-game lead over the rest of the field with four games to play. The 3d STR defeated the 4th Infantry, 9 to 2, and tied for second place with the 1st STR Wolves. Each has five games to play.

There are no two ways about it—this stretch run in The Infantry School baseball race is just about as torrid as anything the major leagues have dished up in a decade and certainly far tighter than anything the TIS circuit has experienced.

The Wolves of the 1st Student Training Regiment and the Rifles from the 3rd STR might have changed the complexion a little bit had they not battled to a 10-10 tie out at Stroup Field on Tuesday night. When the Wolves scored five times in the seventh to tie the count, it kept them right back in the thick of things.

Games last night between the Profs and Troopers, Rifles and Raiders, can naturally change the picture. But John Fan's speculation as to the ultimate outcome of the race is as good as that of the dopesters at this stage of the race when past performances count for little.

So here's the picture as it would be IF—

The Profs and Rifles won last night:

	W	L	Pct.	Gtp
Profs	13	3	.813	4
Wolves	10	5	.667	5
Rifles	10	5	.667	5
Troopers	10	7	.588	3

And that would be bad for the Troopers.

Now if the Troopers beat the Profs and the Raiders trimmed the Rifles, it would look like this:

	W	L	Pct.	Gtp
Profs	12	4	.750	4
Wolves	10	5	.667	5
Troopers	11	6	.647	3
Rifles	9	6	.600	5

Juggle those figures around and you can get a fair idea of the dish that's brewing.

The Raiders and Cockades, of course, are completely out of this first half picture.

Other important games that can have a bearing on the finish will be the Rifles-Profs clash at Gowdy Field Sunday night and the Rifles-Troopers clash at Stroup Field next Tuesday.

The league race ends officially a week from Sunday although some postponed games may be scheduled after that date.

SCHEDLT ON TOP

Johnny Schedlt of the Troopers has taken over the batting leadership with a mark of .415 for 16 games including those played Sunday night. While Guy Wellman of the Rifles has a .444 mark, he has played in only nine games.

Scheidt improved his mark over the week from .380 up 35 points. For the most part, the top hitters bettered their marks while some of them skidded out of the .300 class so that there are now 17 who are in that select class whereas 21 were up there two weeks ago and 20 last week.

There was one new additions to the .300 bracket and a couple who slipped below a week ago climbed back. One of the big improvements was by Tony Pirrello of the Profs who came up to .299 from .240.

Oddly enough all of the teams with the exception of the Wolves, showed an improvement in their hitting. This would indicate that some of the boys below the .300 mark are getting in more licks that they had been doing. The Rifles continue to set the pace with a mark of .299, up three points from last week. The Profs are second with .289, up one point; the Wolves third with .269, down ten points; the Troopers fourth with .258, up 18; the Raiders 5th with .246, up one and the Cockades last with .191, up 21, despite a no-hit 'no-run game.

The Profs are leading in runs with 100, in hits with 160, are tied with the Rifles in doubles with 26 and lead in triples with eight and homers with 12. The Troopers lead in stolen bases with 14 while the Rifles lead in double plays with 10. Top fielding club is the 3d STR.

Lefty Wissman of the Profs, with four wins and no losses and Mike Hogan of the Troopers with three and none are leading the unbeaten pitchers. Cliff Carlson of the Wolves has won six and lost one and Joe Dickinson of the Profs is in there with five and one. Ewell Blackwell has won seven and lost two and Ralph Keesee has taken four and lost three. Jim Prendergast has a similar record after losing three of his last four starts.

Herb Bremer of the Profs who set the pace early in the season with a mark well up in the .500 bracket, is down to .412, three points behind Scheidt. He is the only other .400 hitter besides Scheidt and Wellman.

Others to improve their records over the week were: Earl Erickson of the Troopers with .314 up from .299; Johnny Strukel of the Rifles with .381, (he's in third place) and up from .339; Milt Ticco of the Wolves with .322, up from .306, Newt Cox of the Profs with .327 up from .313 and Garland Lawing of the Profs with .339 up from .326.

Here are the records of the other leading hitters, their new mark appearing first and their record of the previous week last: Ken Elsie, Rifles, .372-.388; Kill King, Rifles, .291-.318; Stan Sharp, Rifles, .375-.395; Dale Porterfield, .307 (a newcomer to the class); Fred Wolfe, Troopers .268-.322; Cliff Carlson, Wolves, .333-.437; Tommy Gallivan, Wolves, .295-.309; Marshall Nesmith, Wolves, .295-.322; George Hazzard Cockades, .354-.370; Elmer Niebler, Profs, .303-.380; Erwin Prasse, Profs, .272-.300; Benny Zientara, Profs, .352-.357; Carlisle Cutchens, Raiders, .325-.371 and Johnny Timko, Raiders, .295-.312.

Two extra inning games marked the week's play. In the first, the Profs had to go 10 frames to stave off the Raiders who scored three times in the ninth. Johnny Russo, who had been in a batting slump, came through with a single in the 10th that scored Lawing with the winning run. The Raiders outhit the Profs who committed five errors behind Joe Dickinson.

Raiders Open Grid Work Soon

Spring football practice of the Fourth Infantry Raiders will get underway next Monday morning, June 5, on Blue Polo Field at the Main Post, when candidates for this season's Raider squad take the field for initial spring practice sessions. Bolstering the Raider stock for this year's football season are many players who have participated in the Southern, Western, Pacific Coast and Big Ten competitive conferences.

Several officers and enlisted men of the regiment are footballers whose names were familiar ones over national radio hookups during the 1941 and 1942 football seasons; Four of these men are particularly outstanding— Clyde Johnson, University of Kentucky's 240 pound, six foot six All-American tackle of 1942, George Hecht, 220 pound guard from the University of Alabama who was mentioned on several All-American teams in 1942; Al Sabo of Alabama, and Dick McPhee of Georgia who is scheduled to report for duty with the regiment next week. He was recently commissioned.

Johnson, who is at present in charge of the Raider's spring practice workouts, is scouting the regiment for football material, and has thus far unearthed Don Jones, a former speed-burning back from the University of Michigan, and Ralphael "Rosy" Rossetti, another former college player.

Also, five other players, all of G Company, who will no doubt see action on the gridiron this season are: Ed Miller, 180 pound halfback from Jefferson City (Mo.) Junior College, George Martin, a Redwing (Minn.) halfback, George Goularte, star halfback at Modesto (Cal.) Junior College, John Bearnose, strong lineman from South Dakota, and Ernie Daugherty, all-league high school triple-threat man from San Jose, Calif. Other candidates include Bill Eneas, formerly with the University of Idaho team, and Lee Williams, nifty-shifty halfback from Los Angeles, Calif.

Spring training of the Raider team will begin with a program of reconditioning and regaining of coordination. However, enough equipment has been ordered to fully equip two elevens for intra-squad scrimmages. These scrimmages will not be held, however, until Coaches Johnson, Tom Mont and Bob Cherry are satisfied that the team is fit for action.

Also, with the intention of going into football in a big way, the Fourth Infantry have tentatively planned several outside games with such nationally-known teams as the University of Kentucky, University of Miami, University of Georgia, Auburn, Duke, and Tulane Universities.

3rd Infantry Gridmen Open Spring Drill

More than one hundred candidates are expected to be on hand this afternoon when the 3rd Infantry of the Infantry School starts football practice at Doughboy Stadium.

Capt. Charles E. Ziogas, newly appointed coach, expects to keep his squad out for at least four weeks, and is hopeful of extending the training to six weeks.

Among the candidates expected this afternoon are the sensational Billy Hillenbrand, the Indiana All-America; Carl Reinhard, another All-America who played for the University of California; and three of Hillenbrand's teammates, Lou Sabin, a great quarterback; Carl Jacoby, another fine running halfback, and Fred Huff, tackle, who received plenty of mention when the All-America teams were selected last fall.

Coach Ziogas will be assisted by Lt. Howard Ackerman, who captained the last Tennessee team to play in the Rose Bowl, and Lt. Harry E. Bolick, Jr., former Presbyterian College star.

The practice sessions will be confind to calisthenics, general conditioning and basic fundamentalsof the Notre Dame system.

24th Company Ten Wins 18 Out Of 21

The soft ball team of the 24th Co., 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, may be coached by Sgt. John G. Wagner of Brooklyn, but the club is far from being characterized as "de bums" for out of 21 games played this season they have grabbed victory 18 times.

A week ago they walloped the Columbus Reds for the second straight time winning by a white-wash score of 2-0. The Reds were the champs of the nearby vicinity last year, and started off well until they ran into the 24th Co. earlier in the seasou losing by another shutout, 1-0.

Anxious to meet any softball outfit in Fort Benning, the 24th Co. has continually challenged every and anybody.

Among the players of note who have all had previous softball experience are Pitcher Frank Meier of Indiana, one of the best in the business; Dick Siletti, catcher; Frank Strong, shortstop; Al Cilvarella, third base, and big Howard Barnes, first sacker.

From Foxholes To Dug out!

OVERSEAS VETS—This trio of ballplayers form the overseas section of the 1st Student Training Regiment's entry in The Infantry School Baseball League. They are, left to right: Cpl. Russ Lostman, relief pitcher and first baseman; Pvt. Bob Montag, regular center fielder and Cpl. John Bausewein, outfielder and assistant coach. The last two are holders of the Purple Heart. Loafman served in New Caledonia and on Guadalcanal. He is the property of the Cleveland Indians and has played with Milwaukee, Buffalo and Wilkes-Barre. Montag played semi-pro ball in Cincinnati. He served in Italy and was wounded in action near the Volturno River. Bausewein played with Portsmouth and Huntingdon of the Card's chain and was sold to the Giants in 1939. He fought through the Sicilian campaign and for nine days at Salerno before he was wounded by a mine blast. Montag, playing régularly, is hitting around .330. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Tony DeMarco, Noted Philly Boxer, Now Serving In 3rd STR

I'm a good middleweight now", Pvt. Constantine Cinousis sadly confesses as he surveys the body bulges which have mounted during his past decade of ring inactivity, "but there was a time I thought I was getting overweight when I got into the featherweight class."

Constantine Cinousis happens to be his real name and the one by which he is known by his first sergeant and commanding officer in headquarters and Headquarters Company of the Infantry School's Third Student Training Regiment, but back in his home city of Philadelphia, this 34-year-old soldier is known to thousands of fight fans as Tony DeMarco and by no other name.

It was as Tony DeMarco that he started fighting as an amateur in the 1920's and annexed the Pennsylvania state flyweight simonpure title in 1929. He continued to fight until a broken hand, suffered in an industrial accident, put an end to his career.

NAME WAS TOUGH

A soft-spoken, retiring personality in contrast to the power his mitts still must be able to convey, Tony recalls that his "Nom de Combat" came about as the result of his manager's inability to recall his fighter's full name. "Constantine Cinousis was too much for him to remember", Tony said, "so I finally took the last name of a friend of mine and added 'Tony' and I was 'Tony DeMarco' from then on."

Tony started fighting as a youngster because he had to. Born in Greece, he came over to this country with his family and had to start in school from scratch, having no knowledge of the English language. This obstacle in the way of international good will precipitated a few misunderstandings which Tony found he could settle, to his own satisfaction at least, with his fists.

His punching and sense of ring generalship won him several amateur club dates and by the time he was advanced in his teens he was well on his way to a boxing career. He turned pro shortly after capturing the state flyweight title and, as he gained weight, fought successively in the bantam and featherweight classes.

LOST TITLE CHANCE

Among his victims in the amateur ring was Harry Little, also a Philadelphia flyweight, who later achieved national recognition. He soundly trounced Little as an amateur but when the two met later as professionals to contend for the honor of fighting Midget Wolgast, world's professional flyweight titlist, it was DeMarco who was on the receiving end of the beating.

Most of Tony's fighting was done around Philadelphia but he went to New York for several Golden Gloves engagements in Madison Square Garden and had the top spot on numerous Milk Fund cards run off in Atlantic City's Convention Hall. His manager during his professional phase was the well known Max (Boo Boo) Hoff.

When his bad hand forced him to hang up his gloves, Tony's weight had ascended to what he describes as a "heavy feather". He now hits around 155 and still is pretty solid. His chief interest in the game now is from the managerial point of view. He had a few boys lined up as future champs but lost them to Uncle Sam and followed them into the Army himself about five months ago.

Jeeps Have Strange Names But Often Are Prophetic

Private First Class John X. Stackowicz, of Baltimore, was hauling a load of baggage from the express office to his outfit, The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment, when his truck shuddered to a dead stop in front of the Vibbert avenue fire station.

Another truck gave him a push, but Stackowicz's engine refuse to start. His truck stopped again, hopelessly stalled alongside a jeep.

Hard Luck" was the name that mocked him in bold white letters on the side of the jeep.

Sports Blotter

THURSDAY, JUNE 1ST

Baseball—Exhibition
Lawson field vs. Columbus Foxes at Gowdy Field (8:00)

Softball—Post League
4th Infantry at Medical Detachment
Academic Regt. at 3rd Infantry
443rd Ordnance at 1st STR

FRIDAY, JUNE 2ND

Baseball—Infantry School League
3rd Infantry vs. 1st STR Wolves at Gowdy Field (7:30)

SUNDAY, JUNE 4TH

Baseball—Infantry School League
3rd Infantry vs. Prcht. School at Gowdy Field (1:30)
4th Infantry vs. 1st STR Wolves at Todd Field (2:00)
Academic Regt. vs. 3rd STR at Gowdy Field (7:30)

Baseball—Columbus Sr. League
Lawson Field vs. Columbus Mfg. Co. at Gowdy Field (3:30)

Baseball—Service League
Lawson Field vs. 1st STR Blue Sox at R. C. Park (1:30)
Recpt. Center vs. Truck Regt. at R. C. Park (3:30)

TUESDAY, JUNE 6TH

Baseball—Infantry School League
3rd STR Rifles vs. Prcht. School at Stroup Field (6:30)
3rd Infantry vs. 4th Infantry at Todd Field (6:30)

Baseball—Service League
Truck Regt. vs. Hdq. Detach. at Gowdy Field (7:30)

Softball—Post League
Academic Regt. at Medical Detach.
135th Gen. Hosp. at 3rd Infantry
Prcht. School at 1st STR

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7TH

Baseball—Infantry School League
1st STR vs. Academic Regt. at Gowdy Field (7:30)
3rd STR vs. 4th Infantry at Stroup Field (6:30)

Baseball—Service League
1st STR Blue Sox vs. Lawson Field at R. C. Park (6:30)

Athletic Equipment **BENTLEY'S** Sporting Goods

HEARTILY WELCOMES

THE

71ST DIVISION

1305 BROADWAY

WELCOME 71ST DIVISION

FROM OUR OWN TAILOR SHOPS DIRECT TO YOU

OFFICERS' Hot Weather UNIFORMS

TAILORED-TO-ORDER ALL-WOOL

SUN TAN TROPICAL WORSTED BLOUSE $22.00

SHIRTS, PANTS AND CAP $25.00

ALL-WOOL Elastique BLOUSE (Green) $40.00

Elastique SLACKS (Pink or Green) $15.00

THE BEST DRESSED ARMY MEN WEAR

CHWOBILT CLOTHES

BROADWAY AT 10th ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

5th Infantry Regiment Is Army's Third Oldest

The 5th Infantry Regiment of the 71st Division is the third oldest in the service of the United States. Coincidentally, it is from the 4th Infantry, now stationed at Fort Benning, that the 5th gains this distinction. For, as with many other organizations, the 5th is a consolidation of several other regiments, namely: the 4th, 9th, 18th, 21st, 40th, and 46th. The numerical designation of the 5th Infantry was derived from the fact that Col. James Miller, who commanded the regiment when it was formed in April, 1808, was the fifth raning colonel in the United States Army.

From its parent organizations, the 5th received a heritage rich with valor and achievement. Since then on its own account, the Regiment has added many stirring chapters to its history. During the hectic, uncertain frontier campaigns of 1873-77 alone, 48 Congressional Medals of Honor were bestowed upon members of the 5th Infantry. Attached to the Regimental Colors are 22 Battle Streamers which tell of courage and sacrifice from the Wars of Tecumseh, to bloody action in the Phillippines at the turn of the century.

These same colors have been carried high in the blizzard-swept mountains of Montana, while our frontiers were being pushed westward, and into the steaming Panama jungles where the Regiment guarded that great artery of war and peace—the Panama Canal.

AT LUNDY'S LANE

It was at the Battle of Lundy's Lane, in the War of 1812, that the Regiment's famous "Til Try, Sir," was born. On July 25, 1814, on the quiet country road called Lundy's Lane, after a day of fierce battle, the firmly entrenched British Regulars, veterans of the Napoleanic Wars, held fast against every American assault. Asked by General Jacob Brown, American Commanding Officer, if his Regiment could capture a battery of British cannon which dominated the field, Colonel James Miller, eyeing the corpse-littered battle ground, promptly replied, "I'll Try, Sir." And through the vicious hail of grape and canister, the dauntless Miller led his men to silence the battery and take the position. This was the first time that the vaunted British Regulars were defeated in a pitched battle.

Battle honors were added to the Regimental Colors in the bitterly fought battles of the Mexican War which raged from 1845-48. At Resaca de la Palma, Monterey, Churubusco, and Chapultapec the 5th Infantry was in the vanguard of the fight.

FOUGHT INDIANS

Through the long years that followed, the 5th Infantry served uncomplainingly and doggedly in the momentous struggle to build a nation. In the Wild West the Regiment took the field against the Sioux, Apaches, Comanches and Kiowas. It manned the rough frontier outposts which safeguarded the routes to the Pacific. Countless battles in nameless places were fought against the savage redskins. Names, places and events, rich in the lore of the West passed through the Regiment's annals before the United States became welded into a mighty country.

The 5th Infantry was sent, in 1902, into the Phillippines to quell the fierce Moro tribesmen whom the Moslems went on the rampage. Many violent skirmishes were carried out and when the Regiment sailed for home it brought with it still another Battle Streamer.

DEFENDS CANAL

In 1914, with the outbreak of World War I, the crack 5th Infantry was rushed to the Isthmus to guard the then newly opened Panama Canal. At Empire, in the Canal Zone, the Regiment built a camp and, despite the scourge of tropical disease and heat, stood fast in the outposts which secured the Canal. Returned to the States in 1918, the organization was in the process of training for combat when the war ended. As part of the Army of Occupation the 5th stood the 'Watch On The Rhine' until 1922.

Comparative years of peace and quiet prevailed for the Regiment at Ft. Williams and Preble in Maine—but when the clouds gathered in 1939 the Regiment once more was sent to the malaria-ridden jungles of Panama. With grim determination the Regiment set about the colorless task of perfecting the Canal's defenses. In January, 1943, the Regiment was returned to the United States where it reformed at Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi. Months of the hardest training found the 5th fit and ready, when in July, 1943, it moved to Camp Carson, Colorado. There the Regiment was made part of the 71st Light Infantry Division. More rugged training followed, climaxed by the recent California mountain maneuvers on the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.

The 5th Infantry is commanded by Col. William H. Bigelow. Executive Officer is Lt. Col. Sidney C. Wooten.

Post School To Graduate 25 On Friday

The 25 members of the graduating class of the Fort Benning children's school will receive their diplomas from Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of the post, at graduation exercises at 9:30 Friday morning in the school auditorium.

The group of 25 includes eight children who completed their school work with the first semester but who will receive their diplomas and participate in the exercises with the class finishing this spring.

Following the invocation, Sue Sander will make the farwell speech for the girls of the class. General Hobson will then give the graduation address and present the diplomas, after which Edwin Cox, Jr., will make the farewell speech for the boys.

NEW CLASS SONG

The entire class will join in singing the class song, whose words were written by Suzanne Stillinger and Susan Moffett. Sue Sander will play the accompaniment.

The graduation exercises bring to a close a school year during which pupils of the children's school were active in many activities contributing to the war effort. Outstanding among these projects were the war bond program, in which the pupils bought more than $1,000 in war stamps through weekly purchases at the school, and Junior Red Cross work. The latter included a number of projects for patients at the Station Hospital, such as making tray cards, scrap books of Christmas cards, and decorations for Christmas trees at the hospital, and collecting reading material, puzzles, and plants to give to the patients.

ACTIVITIES REVIEWED

The school pupils also filled 30 Christmas boxes to send to children overseas, and contributed $10 for overseas kits for soldiers.

Members of the graduating class are:

First semester: Shirley Emma French, Eileen Lowe Pharaoh, Helen Ruth Rester, Frances Virginia Thompson, Beatrice Vida, Virginia Vida, Bobby Joseph Magoni and Seth Lowell Tuttle.

Second semester: Mary Frances Ellis, Robert Jane Freund, Susan Moffett, Sally Irene Orcutt, Sue Sander, Suzanne Stillinger, Edgar Allen Blair, Edwin Cox, Jr., Clinton Harvey Crush, Felix Norman Davis, Michael Megeath Heraty, George Edward Knott, Richard Montgomery Morgan, Joseph Edward Palumbo, Frederick Allen Shannon, Robert Leon Sanfield, Jr., and Francis Henry Vance.

WANTED!

Soprano and Contralto Soloists for a Columbus downtown Church. Please state qualifications and experience.

BOX 827, COLUMBUS

WE'RE HOTTER THAN THE WEATHER

and getting hotter by the minute. In other words we're cooking with gas and on the front burner too. We don't mind you shopping around if you will make us a visit. We know hatt our cars can't be beat anywhere at any price.

1936 Ford Tudor 'nuf said. Only	$295.00
1938 Hudson Conv. Sedan—good top and car	495.00
1936 Ford Dlx. Fordor—radio and a dandy	495.00
1937 Olds. '6' Tudor—radio and a perpect car	495.00
1936 Chev. Mas. Dlx. Sedan—the cleanest in town	495.00
1938 Ply. Conv. Coupe—radio, heater, new motor	895.00
1939 Chev. Mas. Dlx. Sedan—one owner car	995.00
1940 Ford Conv. Coupe—radio—new top and clean	1295.00
1941 Chev. Spec. Dlx. Tudor—green and clean	1295.00
1941 Ford Super 5 Pass. Coupe—all extras, 13,000 mi.	1595.00
1941 Ford, Dlx. Tudor—radio—4 new A-1 tires	1295.00
1941 Buick Spec. Sedanette—one owner, black	1595.00
1941 Mercury Dlx. Tudor—6 ply tires—radio and heater	1095.00
1941 Ford Dlx. Tudor—a steal and too	
1939 Ford Dlx. Sedan—radio and the cleanest in the U.S.A. look at it and see	1145.00
1939 Chev. Mas. Dlx. Tudor—nothing but a new car can be say cleaner	1095.00
1940 Ford Dlx. Tudor—another new 40 model	1295.00
1941 Olds '6' 5-Pass. Coupe—radio, heater, seat covers—new grade 1 tires—this is a new '41 model	1695.00
1941 Chev. Spec. Dlx. Tudor—dark blue and only 13,000 mi. Compare this one	1595.00
1941 Chev. Spec. Dlx. Tudor—radio	1495.00
1940 Ford Coupe—absolutely like new	1095.00
1941 Ford Super Tudor—radio, Lockhaven green	1495.00
1940 Ford Dlx. Tudor—fog lights, radio, heater, super duper clean	1295.00
1937 Chrysler Sedan—new pre-war tires	395.00

Come In And Get Hot With Us

OPEN EVENINGS

JORDAN HOLMES MOTOR CO.

17TH ST. AND 3RD AVE. PH. 6711

—U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

IT'S A FAR CRY in the Army from handling mules to learning the functioning of a jeep, according to these three soldiers of the 607th Field Artillery battalion of the 71st Light Infantry Division, which has just arrived at Fort Benning. The division, which formerly had about 1,700 mules as part of its "rolling stock," has changed to motorized transport. The three soldiers are (left to right) M-Sgt. Robert Beale of Atlanta; M-Sgt. B. Belmont, regular Army man for 11 years; and T-4 Charles Thompson, Fort Clinton, Ohio. Inset is a picture of Maj. Gen. Robert L. Spragins, commanding general of the division, who won the DSM, Silver Star and the Purple Heart decorations for his service on Guadalcanal.

HECKLE AND JIVE
... Jitterbugs deluxe in "Heigh Ho"

'Heigh Ho,' USO Show Opens At RC Saturday

BY CORP. BARRY STURMER

The outdoor show season gets underway in full swing this Saturday evening, June 3, when "Heigh Ho", a solid sepia revue straight from the land of hot licks and jive, New York City's own "Harlem", opens at Reception Center Field to begin a six-day schedule here at Fort Benning. This is one of the Victory Units sponsored by USO Camp Shows.

Advance reports on this all-colored musical attraction have been most favorable. The cast is composed of outstanding personalities recruited from stage and screen. Heading the cast are "Heckle and Jive," a pair of comedians who have appeared on the stage in "Hot Chocolate" and on the screen in "Hallelujah".

Heckie and Vernie, the "Aristocrats of Rhythm" are two girls who do everything from ballet to precision dancing. They have appeared in all the leading theatres throughout the country.

Fetaque Sanders presents an ingenious magic show practically from his vest pocket.

Mable Lee, the swing sensation of 1944, is one of the USO Camp Show's best attractions. She danced before she could walk and since taking those first steps she has exhibited her talents in the meccas of colored entertainment. Her last great success was in Club Ubangi in New York.

Sally Gooding is a stylist of songs who has been a favorite at all the outstanding clubs in the Big Town. If you've ever lifted a tall one at the "Kit Kat", or "The Famous Door", or the "Cotton Club," you've been lulled not only by the tall one but by Sally Gooding's lilting songs.

Others in the cast are:

1. The Dancing Chicks, who are slender, tender and tall.

2. The Great Bender, who we hope is a contortionist and not on one.

All shows start at 8:45 p. m. The week's schedule follows:

Saturday, June 3, Reception Center Field; Monday, June 5, Doughboy Stadium; Tuesday, June 6, Sand Hill; Wednesday, June 7, 3rd STR Amphitheatr; Thursday, June 8, McMillan Bowl; Friday, June 9, Hite Bowl.

In case of inclement weather performances will be held in nearest WD Theatre.

Twins In 1st STR Follow Similar Military Career

Twin brothers, Frederick and Herbert Bruinsma, who joined the Army together and soldiered side by side for nearly two years in Alaska, are continuing their parallel military careers in the same company of The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment—the 19th.

The 26-year-old twins are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bruinsma of George, Iowa. The pair went to country school outside George, then worked in the rich Iowa cornfields.

The quiet, sturdy soldiers say little and ask for less. But both have one wish: they hope to own their own farms out Iowa way after the war is won.

They were inducted at Omaha, Neb., the same day —May 15, 1941.

"We'd like to stay together in the Army," the Bruinsmas requested. The officer in charge said it would be done.

TWINS SEPARATED

But at sprawling Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, their records became separated—and so did the twins. Herbert went to Camp Roberts, Calif., for basic training; Frederick found himself on a train for Camp Claiborne, La., tagged for the 168th Infantry.

General Motors Experts Give TIS Men Helpful Tips

Valuable recommendations to augment the instructions in maintenance of U. S. Army vehicles were given to the Automotive Section of The Infantry School by a group of experts from General Motors who visited the Section on the first of a series of lecturing tours of Army motor schools.

Several of the visitors had spent considerable time in the battle areas, obtaining first-hand knowledge of the maintenance requirements.

In China for instance, according to V. K. White, overseas observer who spent months in China, Burma and India, a lot of the breakdown of American vehicles was due to the lack of maintenance knowledge on the part of the Chinese. In the beginning, they overloaded the vehicles. Lack of knowledge of safe driving, particularly oven the narrow mountain roads, caused many accidents. All that has since been remedied.

AFRICAN SAND HURTS

K. K. Hoaag, Technical Service Manager of General Motors and co-ordinator of information in the African and European theaters, reported that considerable difficulty was encountered in Africa with sand which was particularly harmful to the braking mechanism. Engineers found by experiments that the insertion of a felt liner on the backing plate inside the brake drum overcame this problem.

G. B. Baldoni, observer in England, reported on several improvements that were made during the training period prior to the African invasion.

Col. Leo A. Bessette, Chief of the Automotive Section, was warm in his praise of the information brought back by the observers.

GUESTS LISTED

Others in the group were: C. R. Evans, Manager of Service and Training for General Motors Overseas Division; L. T. Flynn, Manager of War Production and Training Activities whose office provides the latest information on new equipment and maintenance; H. M. Page, Manager of War Production and Field Organization, Chevrolet Motors Division of General Motors; H. A. Stallings, Service Manager of Chevrolet; H. R. Liedke, Service Manager of 4th Service Command, General Motors Truck and Coach division, J. H. Snider, Special Service Representative; J. O. Hardison and H. A. Schiller.

The observers were also on duty during the Louisiana, Tennessee, California, Arizona, Oregon and West Virginia maneuver. Their detailed reports covered operations over all sorts of terrain and temperatures.

71st Division Born In Rocky Mountain

High in the Rocky Mountains at Camp Hale, Colo., mountain training center, some months ahead of the activation of the division proper, the 71st Division artillery came into being as the mountain training center artillery. The present battalions stem from the 601st and 602nd Field Artillery Battalions (pack, and the 604th and 605th Field Artillery Battalions, both pack. The 609th Field Artillery Battalion being formed from the 602nd Field Artillery Battalion. The 604th and 605th Field Artillery Battalions formed the 607th and 608th Field Artillery Battalions respectively, both units being pack artillery.

On June 15, 1943, the Mountain Training Center Artillery was dissolved, and the 607th, 608th and 609th Field Artillery Battalions joined the 71st Light Division, activated on that date in a colorful ceremony at Camp Carson, Colo. Atached to the light division artillery at that time were the 731st Anti-Aircraft Artillery Machine Gun Battalion, and the 581st Anti-tank Battery.

HINDS COMMANDED

Brig. Gen. J. H. Hinds (then colonel) was named division artillery commander, and Col. George R. Scithers, who had been commanding officer of the Mountain Training Center Artillery, was designated executive officer.

Under the guidance of these officers an intensive training program was undertaken. The mountains to the west of the camp being the site of much of the training. Pikes Peak was climbed in September by the 608th Field Artillery Battalion and by the 731st Anti-Aircraft Artillery Machine Gun Battalion a few weeks later.

In November, General Hinds left the organization to assume command of the 13th Corps Artillery. His successor as 71st Light Division Artillery commander was Col. Frank A. Henning.

The combined training period completed and the D series maneuvers finished, the division was ordered to Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, California, for maneuvers. The terrain in the maneuver area was excellent for employment of pack artillery. Rugged terrain, rain and mud all combined to give the pack artilleryman in this division and experience which they will long remember.

TRIANGULAR DIVISION

At the cessation of maneuvers orders were received for the division to proceed to Fort Benning for reorganization as a triangular division. The division artillery bade a farewell to its mules and pack howitzers and on May 18 entrained for Fort Benning, where it is now quartered in the Sand Hill area.

Upon arrival of the 71st Division at Fort Benning, a new battalion of 155 mm Howitzers, the 564th Field Artillery Battalion, was organized by division artillery, personnel being drawn from the three field artillery battalions and the 731st Anti-Aircraft Machine Gun Battalion, the latter being now dissolved. The 607th, 1608th, and 609th Field Artillery Battalions were reorganized as 105 mm Howitzer Battalions motorized, and training is in process as motorized artillery. The 581st Anti-tank-Battery was assigned to the Fifth Infantry.

Present commading officers include: Division artillery commander, Col. Frank A. Henning; division artillery executive, Col. George R. Scithers; commanding officer 564th F. A. Bn., Lt. Col. C. L. Williams; commanding officer, 607th F. A. Bn., Maj. George Dooley; commanding officer 608th F. A. Bn., Maj. Pete Clapsaddle; commanding officer 609th F. A. Bn., Maj. Robert Deason.

Neckties Out At Patio Grill

Enlisted men of Fourth Service Command units and attached Army Service Force units may wear the summer cotton uniform without necktie at the Post Exchange's Patio Grill, it was announced today at Post Headquarters.

Cravats will still be worn at all performances in the Main Theater, at all social affairs, dances, etc., on the reservation, while on furlough or pass, and at alltimes off the post except when traveling directly from quarters to duty or return, or on a specific duty status requiring other uniforms, it was said.

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY CPL. R. KNAUB
25-28 May '44

Pvt. and Mrs. Fred L. Spann, Co. D, 207th Inf., APO 77, San Francisco, Calif., girl, 22 May.

Capt. and Mrs. Meyer Rosenbaum, Med. Det, 176th Inf., boy, 23 May.

Cpl. and Mrs. Ralph Newton, Acad. Regt., girl, 24 May.

1st Sgt. and Mrs. Harold J. Michaelson, Hq and Hq. 3rd Stu. Reg. Regt. girl, 26 May.

Cpl. and Mrs. Benjamin Maschetta, Co. D, Acad Regt. girl, 26 May.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Daniel O'Keefe, Co. C, Inf Regt, boy, 27 May.

Sgt. and Mrs. Walker Morris, 555th Prcht. Inf Bn. girl, 27 May.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. John Huffenberger, Cannon Co. 306th Inf, Camp McClain, Miss., girl, 28 May.

WELCOME 71st DIVISION

UNTIL YOU CAN BE AT HOME YOUR PICTURE CAN BE THERE

KODAK FINISHING AND ENLARGING PORTRAITS

COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE

1121½ Broadway Dial 6451

the HORSTMANN UNIFORM CO.

Horstmann Uniforms are internationally known—only the finest materials are used in their construction. They are seldom equaled at much higher prices and never surpassed. It is not possible to put more hand tailoring in any garment.

"Ask the Officer Who Wears a Horstmann Uniform and Be Convinced"

Serving the U. S. Army, Navy and Marines Since 1816

HAND TAILORED to Individual Measure

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED IN EVERY DETAIL

LILLY-AMES CORP.

1346 BROADWAY DIAL 3-2889

71 ST—

(Continued from Page 1)

bridges and roads, and mud that literally was bottomless, the maneuver problem continued until the pre-arranged date for its conclusion. Division officers reported high morale during maneuvers and pointed to a low sickness rate as an indication of the top notch physical condition of the men.

Known ot his fellow officers in the Regular Army as a man of few words and much action, General Spragins won the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star and the Purple Heart during his service on Guadalcanal as chief of staff to General Patch. The present 71st Division commander was awarded the DSM for planning and supervising the execution of the final assault which swept the Japs from the Canal.

During the height of the Battle of the Bonegi River, he personally led a front-line attack aimed at rolling up the enemy's left flank. The general and a detachment of troops were caught between the Jap's outpost and their main line. In an effort to locate the enemy's position, General Spragins kept popping his head up from the gravel pit in which he had taken cover.

"Of course," he remarked drily afterwards, "I poked my head up at a different place every time. me from a range of only 75 to 150 yards every time I took a peek."

After locating the enemy positions, the general crept out into the Pacific Ocean and crawled back, partly under water, to his own lines. With the information he had gotten by his quick peeks from the gravel pit, he gave the orders which resulted in the demolition of the enemy strongpoints by our mortars and artillery.

For that exploit the general got the Silver Star. He also was awarded the Purple Heart after being wounded in the leg during the same action.

General Spragins is no stranger to Fort Benning, for he is a graduate of the advanced course at The Infantry School. He also is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth.

The general, who was born in Alabama in 1890, was graduated from West Point in 1913 and participated in General Funston's expedition to Mexico in 1914. During the first World War, he was G-3 of the 101st Division and later a battalion commander with the First Division of the Army of Occupation in Germany.

General Spragins was at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, and later was commended for his gallantry and efficiency during the "day of infamy" when the Japs struck without declaration of war.

The general staff of the division, in addition to Col. Martin, includes Lt. Col. Morton F. Brooks, G-1; Lt. Col. Leland P. Maybach, G-2; Lt. Col. John T. Westermeier, G-3; Lt. Col. Clifton D. Blackford, G-4; Major Cameron V. S. Cottman, assistant G-2; Capt. Robert J. McMahon, assistant G-3; and Capt. Boyd H. Arnold, assistant G-4.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 5:30 p. m. each Sunday.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on Sunday Morning. The International Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the children's school, 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Oh Morn of Beauty."—Silbelius. Sermon: Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer. Offertory: "Like As the Heart Desireth"—Allitsen. Christian League 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 8:30 p. m. Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1. Morning Worship 9:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Herman A. Michler.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain William T. Willingham.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post Corner of Weld and Anderson; for men of the 4th Bn. 1st S. T. and Acad. Group. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn. 1st S. T. B. Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning Worship for the Det Med Dept patients and nurses in the Det Med Dept Colored Med Det Services in Colored Day Room 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor.

176th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 9:30 a. m. Parachute Chapel, Chapel No. 1, Chaplain John E. Troxler.

3rd Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain Earl Sidler.

Reception Center: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for Receiving Battalion in Reception Hall. Services for 3rd Battalion 10 a. m. in Mess Hall. Services for 2nd Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Bldg. Chaplain Maynard. Chapel No. 2: Sunday School 9 a. m. for 1st and 4th Battalions. Services 10 a. m. Services for 2nd Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Milner Darnell.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

3rd Sta Trng Regt: Chapel No. 5. Regimental Services 10 a. m. Also Regimental Services at 11 a. m. "Chapel In The Grove". Chaplain A. B. Dillman. Regimental services for Service Battalion 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore.

Chapel No. 2: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Norman C. Davidson.

Chapel No. 5, M. C.: Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter H. Shinn.

Chapel No. 4, M. C.: Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain George A. Ritchey.

A. A. F. T. P. O. C. Post: Morning Worship 10 a. m. in Building No. 5786, Chaplain John Bergen.

Chapel No. 1: Sand Hill Area: 722nd Railway Operating Battalion will hold services 10 a. m. Chaplain Paul C. Wharton.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area. Chapel No. 4. Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister. Columbus 3291.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital, in Ward K-1 from 4 to 6:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7 a. m., 8 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital Ward at 7:30 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Building No. 5301 (located on the 4th Division Road and Dusenbury Road, Harmony Church area), at 7 a. m. and 11:35 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

182nd General Hospital Area: Mass in Building No. 7 (2975) facing Dixie Road near the 139th General Hospital Area and for the 1st Student Training Regiment at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Weld and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2 located on Weld and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 11 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 7 p. m. and 11:30 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 1, Reception Area at Lumpkin Road and 4th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, Band Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment at 8 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

"JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorelick conducts the service and is assisted by a choir of officers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations and all parachute infantries. Men from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up in a truck at 7 p. m.

Sabbath morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Gorelick in the Chaplain's office, rear of ward A-9, Station Hospital.

Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in Chapel No. 2, 5th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment.

Radio

RADIO WITH A G-E TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCASTS

WRBL (CBS) 1238 Kilocycles
WDAK (BLUE and MBS) 1340 Kilocycles
WRB (NBC) 750 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bankhage Talking—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:30 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Reports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WRBL
7:15 P. M.—Jno. Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge—WRBL
8:30 P. M.—Blind Date—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WRBL
10:00 P. M.—The First Line—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Confidentially Yours—WRBL
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Fenfield—News—WSB
11:30 P. M.—Viva America—WRBL
11:30 P. M.—Report to Nation—WDAK

FRIDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bankhage Talking—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:30 P. M.—Gabriel C Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Double or Nothing—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Leland Stowe—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

SATURDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Voice of Army—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—News Summary—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—Victory F. C. B. Detroit—WRBL
3:30 P. M.—Visiting Time—ASF—WSB
5:00 P. M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
5:45 P. M.—Hello Sweetheart—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—I Sustain the Wings—WSB
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Bob Trout News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Army Service Forces Present—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield News—WSB

SUNDAY

1:00 P. M.—John S. Kennedy in Comment—WDAK
1:15 P. M.—America to Victory—Heroes of World War II—WDAK
1:30 P. M.—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Chaplain Jim, U. S. A.—Drama—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—This is Fort Dix, Tom Slater—WDAK
3:30 P. M.—Army Hour—WSB
5:30 P. M.—Fort Benning's "The Army Hour"—BLBL
6:00 P. M.—Roosts of the AAF, Comedy—WRBL
6:30 P. M.—America in the Air, Dramatic—WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny and Girl Orch.—WSB

MONDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News (cbs)—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News (blue)—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter (mbs)—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bankhage Talking (blue)—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster (mbs)—WDAK
4:30 P. M.—"Time" Views the News—WDAK
5:25 P. M.—U. S. News—WRBL
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen and Army Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr. (mbs)—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—nbc—WRB
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By (blue)—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—The Cavalcade of America—WSB
8:30 P. M.—Hit, It's Fort Benning—WRBL
8:30 P. M.—Blind Date—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing (blue)—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Horace Heidt Time—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
11:30 P. M.—News Rewind—Up—WRBL

TUESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bankhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—American Melody Hour—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Let Yourself Go—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Ginny Simms and Soldiers—WRBL
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:45 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WRBL
10:30 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:00 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bankhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Reports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Jno. Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Fits and Wits—from Parachute School—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

Women's Activities

RED CROSS
WORK ROOM
—SURGICAL DRESSING—9 a. m. to 12 Noon, Monday through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Dan Riley; Thursday, Mrs. R. S. Parker; Friday, Mrs. William Sorenson. Chairman, Mrs. William Denton, telephone FE 2692.

—SEWING AND KNITTING—Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9 a. m. to 12 Noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. N. Weaver, telephone Col. 2-3226. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at the work room any morning, Monday through Friday.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. A. L. Meyer, telephone FB 3534. On duty at work room: Monday, Mrs. Jones; Tuesday, Mrs. Pfeffer; Wednesday, Mrs. Peagler; Thursday, Mrs. Deal; Mrs. Meech; Thursday, Mrs. Moore; Friday, Mrs. Chellis, Mrs. Sheldon.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone FB 3231. On duty Friday, June 2, Mrs. Sharp; Monday, June 5, Mrs. McGinnis; Tuesday, June 6, Mrs. Deane, Wednesday, June 7, Mrs. Evans; Thursday, June 8, Mrs. Dickerson.

GREY LADIES—Chairman, Mrs. H. P. Perrine, telephone FB 3344. On duty at Station Hospital:

Monday, Captain, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, p. m., Mrs. McKee; wards, Mesdames Wood, Lewis, McCormick, Smithers, C. H. Smith; library, a. m., Mrs. McKinney; p. m., Mrs. Burger. a. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis, evening, Mrs. W. T. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Froehle.

Tuesday, Captain, Mrs. Gaither; wards, Mesdames Sander, Scherer, Burr, Hill; library, a. m., Mrs. Sander; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Scherer.

Wednesday, Captain, Mrs. Spann; wards, Mesdames Bullock, Lynch, Patterson, Alnert; library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith; Evening, Mrs. Eckert; desk, a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; floor, p. m., Mrs. Moon; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Patterson, p. m., Mrs. McKinney.

Thursday, Captain, Mrs. Herzig; wards, Mesdames Powell, Chase, Gold; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Powell; p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger, evening, Mrs. Hill; desk, p. m., Mrs. Albert; floor, a. m., Mrs. Gold, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore, p. m., Mrs. Eator, Mrs. Cox; wards, p. m., Mrs. Gaither.

Friday, Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mesdames Rosenberger, Adams, Overfelt, Rich; library, a. m., Mrs. Adams, p. m., Mrs. Bragan.

Saturday, Captain Mrs. Chase; wards, Mrs. Perrine; library, a. m., Mrs. Holton, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Burger, floor, a. m., Mrs. Hill.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 2
Thurs.-Fri.—MAKE YOUR OWN BED—Jack Carson and Jane Wyman.
Sat.—THE SCARLET CLAW—Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.
SOUTH SEAS—Alan Lane and Bill Henry.
Sun.-Mon.—THE EYE OF ST. MARK—Michael O'Shea and Anne Baxter.
Tues.—SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.
Wed.—JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE—Simone Simon and James Ellison.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3
Thurs.—THE MAN FROM FRISCO—Michael O'Shea and Anne Shirley.
Fri.—LADIES OF WASHINGTON—Trudy Marshall and Sheila Ryan.
Sat-Sun.—MAKE YOUR OWN BED—Jack Carson and Jane Wyman.
Mon.—THE SCARLET CLAW—Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. CALL OF THE SOUTH SEAS—Alan Lane and Bill Henry.
Tues.-Wed.—THE EYE OF ST. MARK—Michael O'Shea and Anne Baxter.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5
Thurs.-Fri.—TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR—Jimmy Durante and Van Johnson.
Sat.—THE MAN FROM FRISCO—Michael O'Shea and Anne Shirley.
Sun. — LADIES OF WASHINGTON—Trudy Marshall and Sheila Ryan.
Mon.-Tues.—MAKE YOUR OWN BED—Jack Carson and Jane Wyman.
Wed.—THE SCARLET CLAW — Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

THEATRES NO. 6 AND 7
Thurs.—THE HITLER GANG—Robert Watson and Martin Kosleck.
Fri.—STARS ON PARADE—Larry Parks and Lynn Merrick. GAMBLER'S CHOICE—Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly.
Sat.-Sun.—TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR—Jimmy Durante and Van Johnson.
Mon.—THE MAN FROM FRISCO—Michael O'Shea and Anne Shirley.
Tues. — LADIES OF WASHINGTON—Trudy Marshall and Sheila Ryan.
Wed.—MAKE YOUR OWN BED—Jack Carson and Jane Wyman.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11
Thurs.—THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL—Gary Cooper and Laraine Day.
Fri.—THREE MEN IN WHITE—Lionel Barrymore and Keye Luke.
Sat.—COBRA WOMAN—Maria Montez and Jon Hall.
Sun-Mon.—THE HITLER GANG—Robert Watson and Martin Kosleck.
Tues. — THE SCARLET CLAW—Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. CALL OF THE SOUTH SEAS—Alan Lane and Bill Henry.
Wed.—TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR—Jimmy Durante and Van Johnson.

THEATER NO. 10
Thurs.—COBRA WOMAN—Maria Montez and Jon Hall.
Fri.-Sat.—THE HITLER GANG—Robert Watson and Martin Kosleck.
Sun.—THE SCARLET CLAW—Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. CALL OF THE SOUTH SEAS—Alan Lane and Bill Henry.
Mon.-Tues.—TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR—Jimmy Durante and Van Johnson.
Wed.—THE MAN FROM FRISCO—Michael O'Shea and Anne Shirley.

THEATER NO. 12
Thurs.—STARS ON PARADE — Larry Parks and Lynn Merrick. GAMBLER'S CHOICE—Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly.
Fri.-Sat.—THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL—Gary Cooper and Laraine Day.
Sun.—SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.
Mon.—JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE—Simone Simon and James Ellison.
Tues.-Wed.—THE HITLER GANG—Robert Watson and Martin Kosleck.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL
Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, President.
Lt. Col. Alexander H. Vessy, Post Hdq., chairman.
Major Hank Gowdy, T.I.S. member.
Lt. Alfred W. O'Neill, Post Hq., member.
Major Fred L. Sparks Jr., T.I.S., Director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 11
Sponsoring Institution, The Post Chapel. Chaplain J. W. Westerman, Chairman Troop Committee. Lt. Col. Joe B. McShane, T.I.S., Scoutmaster, Pvt. Hugh L. Martin, 5th Hosp., Med. Det., Assistant Scoutmaster. Meeting Friday night 7:30. Scout Cabin.

CUB PACK NO. 1,
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
Sponsoring Institution, The Post Chapel. Pack is not registered at present. No meeting of pack until re-organization and re-registration. Parents interested in working with the Cub Pack will contact Chaplain Pollock, Post Chapel, Telephone 2112.

SWIMMING
Lt. A. A. Guest, coach. All boys interested in joining swimming team contact Lt. Guest at Officer's Club swimming pool from 5:30 to 6:30 any day during this week.

"RANGERS", AGE 6-9
Major Robert M. Hunciman, Leader. Father and son hikes on Sundays. Fathers of boys age 8-9 interested in assisting in the activities of "Rangers"—hiking, softball, and swimming—call Major Hunciman or Major Sparks.

BASEBALL
"Jeeps" Senior baseball team, high school boys, practice on Monday through Friday 5:30 to 6:30, 3rd. Inf. Field. Lt. Clyde E. Mourning, T.I.S., (Idaho Falls Pioneer League "Cubs") coach.
"Peeps", Junior baseball team, practice on Monday through Friday 4:30 to 5:30, 3rd. Inf., Field. Pfc. G. F. Sant, coach.

GOLF
Saturday morning 9:30, Officers Club Golf Course, high school team, Mr. Frank Goss, golf pro and coach.

TENNIS
Saturday 8:45, Officers Club tennis courts, high school team, Mr. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach.

BOWLING
Closed for summer season.

Fred L. Sparks, Jr.
Major Infantry.

Heard Over WRBL

Sgt. Towler Retires Friday

Multi-striped senior non-coms who soldiered with 1st Sergeant Vane W. Towler during his two decades in the old 8th Infantry will gather in the Polo Hunt Club tomorrow evening to bid him goodbye—and good luck.

Sgt. Towler, top-kick of the 22nd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, is retiring from the Army this month after 30 years in the service of his country. He first enlisted during the war-shadowed days of June 1914, went to Germany with the Army of Occupation, and is rounding out nearly 20 years of duty at Georgia army posts.

He signed up as a private three decades ago for the princely pay of $15 a month. His first stripe added three dollars, and as a corporal he made all of $21 monthly!

Sgt. Towler stood guard on the Mexican border in 1916 and, a year later was sent to France. He returned to the States in the spring of 1919 and was mustered out at Camp Kearney, California—but didn't stay a civilian long.

A few days later he walked into the San Diego recruiting office. He son found himself across the ocean again, assigned to the 8th Infantry on occupation duty in Germany. He furloughed at the steel center of Essen in unoccupied Germany and was sent to Italy for the dedication of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The 8th came home in 1923, one of the last American units to leave the Rhineland. Towler stayed with the regiment until 1940, when he was transferred to The Infantry School Training Detachment, predecessor of the 1st Student Training Regiment.

Becoming a civilian again after a generation in uniform, he intends to sell his Summerfield home outside Fort Benning. Then Sgt. and Mrs. Towler will settle down in Salt Lake City, Utah, his boyhood home.

Old Sarge Terms Profs Great Oufit

"The Academic Regiment is a great outfit," declared 1st Sgt. John Kissel this week, after he had completed almost a month of understudying 1st Sgt. Libren D. Cox of C Comp. "I've been in the Army 22 years, and I find these Infantry Schools boys are as good a bunch of soldiers as any I've met. I'm with a very large company, but I find less trouble than the average-sized company has. Good police, good soldiering, good all-around job."

Not the least of his delights with his new outfit is the ball team he has seen practising out in the Prof cuartel for the past few weeks.

"WHAT A CLUB"

"What a club!" exclaims Kissel, who played first base for the 8th Infantry team that won the Charleston, S. C., city championship and the Fort Moultrie title in 1937. "I've neve. missed a ball game in my life if I could help it—with a team like that in the league I expect an exciting summer."

Enlisting in the field artillery in 1922, Kissel has also seen service in the ordnance and the infantry, and has been stationed all over the United States. While on the 1943 Carolina maneuvers he was getting set to "go over" with his outfit when he was injured in the leg and disqualified for foreign service.

MET ARMY'S GREAT

During his eight hitches topkick Kissel has met most of the big names in the Army. He served under General Marshall when the present Chief of Staff was a regimental commander.

"The general never forgets a face," Kissel says. "Four years after he left my regiment the came back to inspect the outfit one day and he still knew me by name." Commended for the efficiency of his company on that inspection in 1942, Kissel had also been commended by General McNair for a "company in attack" problem he conducted in 1940.

About four-fifths of Bulgaria's population make their living by farm and pasture.

"Fresh up"... that's it!

You like it..it likes you!

Copr. 1944 by The Seven-Up Company

THE CALL TO WORSHIP

Just as the Righteous Shepherd guarded His Flock, so are the helpless and innocent guarded now by a power mightier than any on earth. We in turn, have faith in that magnificent power to guide us in our fight against the forces of evil fascism, and to help us have foresight in planning a better world.

ALL TIME C. W. T.
UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M., CWT
Take East Wynnton Bus
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11 to 5
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616

FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E.W.T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block east Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister.
Wm. V. RATH
Phone 8391

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1130 First Avenue
REV. HARRY WALKER, Rector
8:00 A. M. Holy Communion
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer—1st Sunday Holy Communion
5:30 P. M. Vesper Service, followed by Supper and Social Hour in Parish Hall.
SERVICE CENTER Open Saturday and Sunday with a Party Every Saturday Night

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
Baker Village—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

The East Highland Assembly of God
(PENTECOSTAL)
On WDAK Daily 11:15 A. M.—Sun. 1:00 'Til 2:00 P. M.
Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.
JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
5:30 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 6:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
301 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY
Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School 10:15
Morning Worship .. 11:30
Evening Worship ... 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

Go to the Church of your Choice—
BUT GO TO CHURCH

Levy-Morton Co.
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028—13TH STREET

Parham Motor Co.
OFFERS YOU 50 OF THE CLEANEST USED CARS, TO BE FOUND ANYWHERE IN COLUMBUS, TO CHOOSE FROM—
Open Nights Until 10 P. M.
The trading center for army personnel on like NEW CARS. Remember PARHAM has been serving FORT BENNING AND COLUMBUS for over 25 years. We carry in stock just the kind of CARS that anyone would be proud to own and we do have a special financing plan.
If you want absolutely the best that can be had in a car come down and see for yourself at PARHAM'S, Broadway and 14th St.
Convertibles, Sedans, Coaches and 5-Passenger Coupes and plenty Sedanettes. All the leading makes . . . and remember, we absolutely guarantee you these are the cleanest cars to be found in the City of Columbus, Georgia. (You can't find cars like these everywhere.)

A FEW SAMPLES LISTED BELOW
1942-Chevrolet Twotone; 14,000 miles; all extras and a beauty.
1941-Buick Sedan, with radio and heater, white tires; 12,000 miles.
1941-Mercury Club Coupe; extra clean.
1941-Dodge Luxury Liner; extra clean.
1941-Plymouth Sedan; two-tone, clean.
1941-Plymouth Sedan; color gray.
1941-Chevrolet Club Coupe, with radio, heater and pre-war tires.
1941-Chevrolet Sedan; extra clean.
1941-Ford Club Coupe; radio and heater.
1941-Ford Club Coupe; extra clean.
1941-Plymouth Coach; two-tone, radio and heater, good tires.
1941-Ford Coach; radio, heater; like new.
1941-Pontiac Sedan; good rubber; clean.
1941-Pontiac "8" Club Coupe; radio, heater.
1941-Plymouth Coach; 5 pre-war tires.
1941-Chrysler Windsor; overdrive, fluid drive, radio, heater, pre-war tires.
1941-Mercury Convertible Coupe; radio, heater, white wall tires, spotlight, fog lights; car like new.
1941-Pontiac Convertible Coupe; color California cream.
1941-Plymouth Club Coupe; extra clean.
1940-Plymouth Convertible; extra clean.
1940-Chevrolet Sedan; as clean as new.
1939-Buick Convertible; a real buy.
1939-Mercury Sedan, with all extras.
1939-Ford Sedan; extra clean car.
1939-Plymouth Coach. This car is right.
1939-Chevrolet Coach; radio, heater.
1937-Oldsmobile "8" Sedan; extra clean.
MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM IN '35 TO '42s.
ATTENTION ARMY PERSONNEL AND WORKING PEOPLE, WE ARE OPEN NIGHTS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, OUR LIGHTING FACILITIES WILL ENABLE YOU TO INSPECT THESE CARS AT NIGHT.
PARHAM
Motor Company
Open Nights 'Til 10 P. M.
Broadway and 14th St. Dial 8271—3-4221

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 39 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1944 | For America's Most Complete Post | 10 PAGES TODAY

Fort Benning Seeks $700,000 In Cash War Bond Sales For LCI

The General And The Sergeant . . .

The startling resemblance between a famed two-star general of the Army Air Corps and a five striper infantryman here at Fort Benning—both are professional soldiers—is clearly shown in the two pictures above of Major General Claire Chennault and Technical Sergeant Angelo Fortico.

The stern, determined visage of General Chennault, photographed from a drawing in the May 29 issue of LIFE Magazine, clearly illustrates the steely qualities of character which have made the former Louisiana school teacher one of the world's great airmen. Founder and commander of the far-famed Tigers, the general now leads the Fourteenth Air Force in China.

In the tanned, lined face of Sergeant Fortico, photographed by Sgt. Jack Newman of the Signal Photo Lab, can be discerned the steel character of a man immensely proud of the fact that he has spent more than a quarter of a century of his life as a professional soldier. As the Greek-born soldier expressed it, "I would rather be a soldier in the United States Army than one of the biggest men in the old country."

Now assigned to Headquarters Detachment, Section I, and on duty as chief classification specialist at Post Headquarters, Sgt. Fortico fought overseas with the Fifth Division in World War I. He was wounded and gassed at Verdun and, in addition to the Purple Heart, wears the Victory Medal with four stars, indicating as many major battles.

The 45-year-old sergeant, a native of Jinnana, Greece, came to America in 1915 and enlisted in the Army two years later, after America entered the war. His father was a big man in the old country and the sergeant remembers that, when he was 13, the present King George of Greece, then the crown prince, stayed at their home while on a visit to their district.

Before he was assigned to help organize the Reception Center, Fortico had been stationed here for 11 years with the old 29th Infantry.

Sgt Fortico served under many of the present high-ranking generals in the Army, mostly back in the day when they were field officers. Among them are General George C. Marshal, Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, Lt. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, commander of the Second Army, and Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, commander of the Third Army.

TPS Directs Jump School In Tennessee

Army Ground Forces has given the 17th Airborne Division authority to train paratroopers at Camp Forrest, Tenn., under the supervision of the Commandant of The Parachute School, at Fort Benning.

This authority was granted for the purpose of expediting jump training for personnel of the Division and in order that interruption of other training of the division will be held at a minimum.

The course of instruction will be prescribed by the Commandant of the Parachute School and given by qualified personnel of the Division under supervision of T. P. S.

The training will be similar to that given at Fort Benning, less jumping from the two hundred fifty foot towers.

Director of the training is Lt. Col. J. W. Coutts, commanding officer of the 513th Parachute Infantry Regiment, and formerly assistant Infantry Regiment, and formerly assistant commandant of the Parachute School at Fort Benning.

The students, including both officers and enlisted men, are being drawn from all units in the division except the paratroopers already qualified. Upon "graduation," these men will return to their original outfits, but will be entitled to wear the coveted paratroopers' "wings."

The course is divided into four phases: 1, Physical hardening and introduction to tumbling, jump technique and parachute packing; 2: technique of parachute manipulation, harness adjustment and continued training in jump techniques and parachute packing; 3: harness training via cable from a 35 foot tower; and 4: a minimum of five jumps from an airplane.

PARATROOPER KILLED

Pvt. Edward E. West, a member of Battery L, Second Parachute Training Regiment, was injured fatally last week while participating in a ground training problem in Fort Benning's Alabama area, the Parachute School announced. Miss Dorothy Ruth West of Van, Texas, the soldier's sister, was notified as next of kin.

MAJOR GENERAL Robert L. Spragins, commanding general of the 71st Light Division, arrived at Ft. Benning Tuesday to join his division, Benning's newest outfit.

Post Records Improvement In Power Drive

Electric power conservation on the post "took a leap in the right direction" during the week ending June 3 when a net savings of 8.4 per cent was effected, Lt. Col. Edward L. Littleton, Post Engineer and power conservation officer, announced this week.

Col. Littleton declared himself gratified with last week's results after the program had suffered a setback the preceding week with the post standing at that time only 3 per cent better off from the starting point of the campaign on May 6.

The conservation officer said that during last week several organizations were inspected and declared that the results showed that organization conservation officers are doing "an excellent job."

BREAK-DOWN FIGURES

Last week the Main Post effected a reduction of 8.7 per cent; the cut at the power plants remained static; Harmony Church had a decrease of 8.0 per cent; Sand Hill, 6.0 per cent, while the Alabama — Lawson Field area showed an increase of 8.5 per cent.

The inspection revealed however that most soft-drink vending machines installed in various buildings are left operating during the night. The Post Engineer is advising all concerned that these machines should be disconnected during the night and hooked up again in the morning.

Following out a suggestion by an interested officer, Col. Littleton urged all unit conservation officers to secure the appointment in each building of military or civilian assistants whose duty it would be to check lights and fans during each lunch period and to see that unneeded lights and fans are cut off.

REMINDERS HELPFUL

In the event that any unnecessary lights and fans are found in operation, it was suggested that a printed or mimeographed form or buck-slip, be left on the person's desk to read in effect:

"Knowing that you desire to lend full cooperation to the year-round campaign to reduce the consumption of electric power here at Fort Benning and to stop wastage of current, the liberty was taken to cut off your lights (fans) while you were out to lunch today. When leaving your office for any length of time during which lights and fans are unnecessary, won't you please 'snap it off'?"

If it is desired, these mimeograph forms will be furnished by the Post Engineer insofar as possible.

Craft To Bear Donor's Plaque

Demonstrating the fact that the Army is working as a team with the Navy and other branches of the service in the prosecution of the war, Fort Benning has secured permission from the War Finance Committee of the Treasury Department to devote "not less than $700,000" of the money taken in here in the cash sale of war bonds during the Fifth War Loan drive for the purchase of an LCI (landing craft, infantry), Captain Thomas M. Robinson, post war bond officer, announced Wednesday.

An appropriate name will be selected for the craft at once and this name will be inscribed on a plaque to be carried on the craft. The plaque will read as follows:

This LCI
Sponsored and Made Possible by War Bond Purchases of Soldiers and Civilian Employes of Fort Benning, Georgia.

In a letter to Capt. Robinson authorizing the purchase of the landing craft, Charles A. Stair, Georgia state chairman of the War Finance Committee, approved for the committee the sale of E, F, and G bonds for the purpose of purchasing the landing craft. The Benning campaign will continue through July 31.

Mr. Stair added that his committee "wishes you to know how greatly we appreciate the spirit of the men at Fort Benning, and your personal interest in the matter which has given this direction to the bond campaign there."

NEW $10.00 BOND

Meanwhile, the announcement made by the Treasury Department and carried by the Associated Press that a new G. I. $10 bond is being issued, created a great deal of interest on the post. Although no official announcement had been received at press time by War Bond officials relative to the new war bond, the A. P. story stated that it would sell for $7.50 and would be worth $10 at maturity, or the same ratio of four dollars for three invested in all other Series "E" war bonds.

The bond will be offered for sale only to members of the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, and Maritime Service, the wire story said.

Meanwhile, Captain Robinson said that plans are going ahead for the dedication to each individual war bond purchased at Fort Benning during the drive to some member of the fighting forces. Thousands of cards are being printed for those buying bonds, and at the same time a handsome register is on order in which will be inscribed the name of every person buying a bond for cash together with the name of the service man or woman to whom it is dedicated.

The War Bond officer also announced a competitive drive on

See FORT, Page 8

Alumni Invasion Role Pleases TPS Personnel

Word emanating from The Parachute School at Fort Benning, today indicated that the personnel of the School were highly elated that its alumni had been picked to spearhead the long-awaited invasion of Fortress Europe.

While no official statement has yet been issued at the School, unofficial spokesmen were quick to point out that this is the fourth time that the crack Paratroop outfits trained at the Parachute School have been chosen to lead the Allied troops into combat, the other occasions being the invasions of North Africa, Sicily and Italy, where the Parachute units won quick and wide acclaim for their part in ridding the invaded territories of Axis control. Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, TPS commandant, said, "I have complete confidence in the ability of our Paratroops and in the training they have received."

Use by General Eisenhower, Allied Invasion Chief, of the Parachute legions to strike the first blow at the Nazi-dominated continent came as no surprise to School military observers who have been following closely the emphasis placed on the Parachute troops during the pre-invasion rehearsals in England. Paratroopers, they point out, were the one method of diverting the Nazis inside the Atlantic wall while seaborne troops created a beachhead.

As the nation's radios poured out their optimistic reports on movements in D-Day, School personnel poured over maps, following the progress of the Fort Benning trained troops as they fought their way deeper into the heart of the enslaved continent. Of particular interest to the School was the communique from Allied Headquarters, "Casualties during the landing of the Paratroopers were light."

TIS Is All Set For Infantry Day

The quota of 300 men and women factory and mill workers from Columbus who will join with the personnel of Fort Benning in observance of Infantry Day one week from today (Thursday, June 15) has been filled.

The Columbus Chamber of Commerce which contacted various concerns in the city to arrange for the participation of their employees in the Infantry Day program, has announced through its secretary, Walter P. Pike, that the 300 selected employees will represent 18 firms. These employees were selected for top attendance records at their war work and for excellent performance of their duties.

OTHER UNITS' PLANS

Meanwhile various units of the school, other than those who have been specifically designated as host units, are completing plans for the observance of the day. The Academic Regiment plans to hold an open house for relatives and friends of the personnel. Other units plan special menus for the day.

And climaxing the day's program at 4:30 will be the formal parade at Gordon Field on the Main Post, preceding which the winners of the Infantry Day artists and writers contests will receive their War Bond awards. The entries for these contests closed last week and are now being judged.

Newspaper and radio men are expected to arrive June 14 to witness demonstrations at the Parachute and Infantry Schools, and will join the war workers for a weapons demonstration on the afternoon of Infantry Day.

FIRMS NAMED

Included in the list of firms which will be represented are: Georgia Manufacturing Co., Stwobilt Manufacturing Co., Georgia Power Co., Muscogee Manufacturing Co., Swift Manufacturing Co., Cen-Tennial Cotton Gin Co., Columbus Iron Works, Jordan Mills Inc., Bibb Manufacturing Co., Swift Spinning Mills, Tom Huston Peanut Co., Columbus Manufacturing Co., Golden Foundry & Machine Co., Eagle & Phenix Mills, Archer Hosiery Mills, Medley Manufacturing Co., and Columbus Transportation Co.

Nurses' Aides Class Starts

Twenty-eight women comprising the first class of Red Cross Nurses' Aides to be trained at Fort Benning's Station Hospital began their course of instruction Monday morning in Ward A-1 of the hospital.

The class is conducted by Mrs. Donald H. Hale, a graduate of the Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing. The class will receive 80 hours of instruction and work 150 hours in the hospital on a volunteer basis before they are full-fledged Nurses' Aides.

The women will assist Army nurses at the Station Hospital in every possible way, making beds, bathing patients, taking temperatures, pulses and respiration; handling trays and fluids, and administering minor treatment not calling for skilled technical knowledge. They will also relieve the nurses of as much paper work as possible.

REGISTRATION CONTINUES

Registration for later classes of Nurses' Aides is continuing each morning, Monday through Friday, at the Red Cross Work Room on Vibbert Avenue. Women between the ages of 18 and 50 are eligible for the training, and members of the families of both officers and enlisted men are qualified to take the course.

Members of the first class are: Mrs. J. B. Richardson, wife of Lt. Col. Richardson of The Infantry School; Mrs. H. A. Murphy, wife of Lt. Col. Murphy, TIS; Mrs. J. H. Drum, wife of Lt. Col. Drum,

See NURSES, Page 8

Stab Wounds Fatal to Soldier

Pvt. John M. Mussetter, 24, assigned to Company G., 66th Infantry, 71st Division, died in Fort Benning Station Hospital Saturday night of knife wounds sustained during an altercation with an unidentified enlisted man.

The case is being investigated by Post and Division Military Police who announced that one suspect is being held for further questioning. A board of officers has been appointed to investigate the case.

Pvt. Mussetter was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mussetter of RFD 1, Germantown, Md. The body was shipped to Gaithersburg, Md.

Trooper Receives, Answers 73 Letters in a Day

Technician Fifth Grade Arnold Ziegler, a paratrooper just returned from combat duty in the South Pacific, believes in answering his mail promptly—at whatever cost.

When the soldier from East Tallassee, Ala., received 73 letters at mail call the other day, he decided to devote his Sunday off to the task of answering them.

The conscientious corporal arose at dawn on the Sunday and started writing. He doesn't remember how many times he refilled his pen or anything else about the day, except that he did take a half hour off for lunch. Promptly at 10 p. m. he staggered into his company mail room loaded down with 73 letters.

"I just answered 'em as I read 'em," Ziegler explained, gingerly rubbing his right arm.

The 73 letters to Ziegler, now assigned to The Parachute School, followed him across the continent, thence to the South Pacific—and all the way back to Fort Benning.

The Invasion and Our Responsibility

A Message from General Hobson

The long-awaited invasion of the European continent at long last is under way. D-Day has finally come, and with its arrival we and our allies now live in the most solemn days of our history.

Our gallant soldiers overseas and those of our allies have been charged with the history-making responsibility of breaching the Atlantic Wall. Their responsibility is indeed heavy, but ours on this side of the Atlantic is just as heavy, for we soldiers and civilians on the home front are the men and women behind the man manning the guns now destroying the enemy.

We must and shall keep faith with those men across the sea who are sacrificing so much to liberate Europe and thus to guarantee our own freedom.

No news from abroad, no matter how joyous or sad, must divert our attention from the important duties which have been assigned us.

We feel it appropriate to urge that all of us here at Fort Benning, men, women, and children alike, consider carefully and put into practice the following nine-point program suggested by Capt. Ernest Plambeck, formerly of the Fort Benning Ordnance Department and endorsed by Maj. Gen. Frederick E. Uhl, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command:

"1. Continue to perform your duties well.

"2. Maintain a pace which will fulfill our mission during the hard fight ahead.

"3. Stay on the job, and keep absenteeism to a minimum.

"4. Omit unnecessary work operations and avoid costly mistakes.

"5. Be careful to avoid accidents.

"6. Do not pay attention to rumors. (All authoritative information of interest or concern to you will be announced officially.)

"7. Be calm, be brave, be cheerful, and work and pray for an early victory.

"8. Carry on in a manner which will encourage our fighting men at the front and which also will discourage the Axis.

"9. Back the attack! Buy war bonds, and support the WHOLE WAR PROGRAM!"

WM. H. HOBSON,
Brigadier General, U. S. A., Commanding

Officials Rule On Cigarette Sales to Civilians

Rules for sales of state-tax-free cigarettes to civilians by the Fort Benning Exchange must be rigidly enforced, and the rules were outlined in a memorandum issued today by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning.

The Exchange will sell state-tax-free cigarettes only to regular employees of the Exchange; to bona-fide dependents of military personnel; those civilians who live on the reservation and who are regularly employed on the post.

Further, the memorandum called attention to the fact that the Exchange can sell only one carton of cigarettes at any one time to

See OFFICIALS, Page 8

Railroading In Alaska Was Tough, Rail Officer Says

By PFC. AL G. SMITH

Capt. H. A. Ziegler mops his brow these hot June days and dreams of the 50-foot snowdrifts and 54-degrees-below-zero weather he encountered in Alaska—but he isn't anxious to do any more railroading up there.

"It was the toughest job of railroading I ever want to do," the captain, now CO of Co. C, of the 722nd Railway Operating Battalion at Fort Benning, said today. "I was used to railroading in a lot of snow back in Colorado on the Denver and Rio Grande, but railroading in Alaska is out of this world, believe me."

The captain spent nine months, from September, 1942, to May 1943, as a lieutenant in the 770th Railway Operating Battalion, whose job it was to run the 100-mile, narrow-gauge White Horse and Yukon Route railroad from Skagway, terminal of the inland water route, to White Horse, high in the mountains of Yukon Territory. Skagway is at sea level while White Horse is 10,000 feet above sea level.

"Our job was to deliver gas, oil, and other supplies and equipment to the White Horse air base, engineers working on the Alcan Highway and to troops to the Northwest Command, whose headquarters were at White Horse," the captain explained. "The railroad we used was a little scenic route leased from a British company. It never had run more than one train a day—and that only during the summer months.

10 TRAINS PER DAY

"When we told them our goal was ten trains a day and that we planned to run the year 'round, they just laughed and said it couldn't be done. Sometimes during the dead of winter, when we had trains stalled all up and down the line, we wondered if they weren't right. But we kept trying—and we moved those supplies through to the soldiers at White Horse.

The little scenic railroad's equipment was inadequate so the

See RAILROADING, Page 8

A Prayer For Our Soldiers

Almighty God, in whose hand is the destiny of men and nations, grant to all thy guidance and help that they may seek to promote the welfare of all mankind. Grant that in this hour of stress and struggle we may have courage and confidence, that we might fight and plan for the liberation of all peoples from tyranny and oppression. Give us a right spirit and attitude that we may be calm, brave, and cheerful and work and pray for an early victory and a lasting peace. May we dedicate ourselves to the purpose that all men shall be free and that righteousness and truth may reign to the ends of the earth. Amen.

—ALFRED L. POLLOCK,
Major, Chaplains' Corps

Beware Jap Peace Move On The Day Germany Falls, Writer Warns U. S.

BY MAJOR ALVIN E. BELDEN
Part II

When the United Nations gain victory, how can they deal with Japan? If Japan should be defeated, internal collapse will be complete. What kind of order can be established? A discouraged disillusioned deceived, misguided, embittered people will be utterly bewildered by the reality of their own vulnerability. They are more apt to rally behind their aristocracy and the Divine Emperor. He alone is blameless. But in the present stage of socio-political education they will not rally around democratic idealism which is foreign to their psychology and which they would find difficult to understand.

RE-EDUCATION OF JAPAN

I am continually confronted by video-savants who speak of re-educating Japanese. These persons fail to realize at what stage Japan is. But some type of re-education is possible if the present leaders of Japan can be destroyed. Somehow the mass of Japanese people must attain a new and different outlook. Their dream world of infallibility must be punctured, badly and thoroughly. This implies the limination of the Army and Navy jingoes and of their many secret societies and patriotic organizations and of their damnable Ronin. It also means control and reorganization of the police by persons who are capable and who are able to read and to use wisely, the capacious files of police information.

THE DIVINE EMPERIOR IN THE SCHEME OF THINGS

Capture of the Emperor and his presumptive heirs might effect a drastic popular re-orientation. Removal of the Imperial family from Japan could explode the fictions of Imperial divinity and of the unbreakable succession of the divine dynasty.

The mythology of the divine Emperor does not end, however, with the immediate members of the Imperial Family. Genealogies are kept in Japan, and persons affiliated with the Imperial Family are numerous. Presumably the Emperor could be replaced by a suitable relative. Before continuing, it is necessary to call the reader's attention to another aspect of Japanese tradition.

THE THREE SACRED TREASURES

According to Japanese sacred history when Amaterasu the Sun Goddess first came to Japan there were found three sacred treasures. According to Japanese historians, whose reliability is of course divinely inspired and impeccable, they still exist in the treasure house of the Imperial Family. The three treasures are, 1st, a mirror upon which Amaterasu beheld her lovely face when she left heaven for Japan. The other is a gorgeous collection of jewels which the gods conveniently draped upon a sakaki tree for the delectation of the newly arrived goddess, and the third is a sword which the Storm God found in the tail of a dragon when he sought successfully to defend Amaterasu. This sword, (suggestive of Siegfried's in the Nibelungen Legend) is so tough that it dented his own sword. The sword was held in the end of the dragon's tail.

Is all this primitive nonsense? Yes and no. To Japanese who have gone to school since the hirotorians have "revitalized" these legends, it is gospel truth. For today the living proofs of the Emperor's divinity are the original mirror the jewels that hung on the sakaki tree and the sword from the dragon's tail. These imperishable insignia are preserved in a most sacred shrine at the Imperial Palace. The nearest thing with which to compare these relics to is the Holy Grail or the Holy Coat of Thebes (allegedly worn by Christ and now in Cathedral at Trier Germany or some untra sacred relic. But these pale in significance when compared with Japan's "Three Sacred Treasures." To mention them a speaker assumes a hallowed tone.

No Japanese, save the Emperor, dares behold the Three Sacred Treasures. Only a legitimate Emperor could possess them and live. Mere inheritance of the replicas, kept in the palace automatically makes the possessor Emperor. When the Soverign dies, his successor takes over the treasures. He requires no coronation—then and there, he becomes Emperor. Subsequent ceremonies only symbolize the accomplished fact. Hence capture of the Imperial Family or the three treasures would be followed officially by suicide of many leading Japanese leaders. Officials, Army, Navy, and Civilian—would "assume responsibility and atone in death, for their failure or inability to protect the Imperial Person and the Three Sacred Treasures. It is necessary for those who will deal with Japan to have imagination, quickness, toughness and an insight into Japanese habits and psychology. If Americans expect to win the war and preserve the peace capable leaders must be trained or selected for the important contingency. Whether Japan is to be administered by foreigners, or whether a recognized government by Japanese by which Japan is to be held to its obligations by foreign supervision competent personnel is absolutely essential. Where in these United States can they be found? Furthermore we must remember at all times that the Japanese are a tricky Oriental people to whom a promise means naught.

NATIONAL MORALS CANGE SLOWLY

We know how long it takes any nation to change its moral codes. We should have no hopes whatsoever that Japan, as a result of an inevitable overwhelming defeat will alter her code of morals. Even in defeat Japan will adhere to her "sincerity" and attempt to evade her promises. It has worked that way for ten centuries or more. Promises from her a year, five years, or ten years from now will mean no more than her promises of the past. If we expect to win the peace, we must remember that. More than any other people the Japanese believe that "might is right." Weakness is a sin, a moral flaw. If we expect Japan to fulfill any promises she may make at the conference table when the war is ended, the responsibility will be with us—not them. We should know exactly what to expect of them and under what conditions she will live up to her pledges. It shall be our responsibility to see that she will never again be able to challenge our might. If she sees that we are prepared to force fulfillment, she will fulfill her part. There will be sloppy sentimentalists in America who will do unrealistic thinking and pleading, but we must not heed. The type of thinking also that regards Japanese moral codes is necessary to winning the war, and after the war is won, we must not persist in regarding the Japs as mere apes, or desirous of keeping promises, or we shall lose the peace even though we have won the war.

FACE SAVING A SURE TRUMP CARD

The day upon which Germany surrenders, Japan will launch the greatest appeasement program which the world has ever known. It will be the signal for thousands of Japanese agents and American sentimentalists to start whipping up a great movement in this country for a compromise settlement with "misunderstood Japan." If it succeeds, we shall have lost the war and nullified the sacrifices of thousands. Within 20 years, we shall have to fight Japan again—and the next time it may be our finish.

Many indications, which can be pieced together, leave virtually no doubt that the plans are well laid. They are based upon an understanding by Japan of American psychology and of our ignorance of or a refusal to reckon with theirs as a potent factor. Anyone who has lived and traveled through Japan, with critical and open eyes appreciates this phase of Japanese cunning and its consequences only too fully. They are calculating cunningly on the effect the collapse of their Axis ally will have in this country. They foresee, better than most people here, what our emotional reactions to victory over Germany will be. They are planning to utilize them, and the danger that they will succeed is extremely great.

Japanese radio monitors were eagerly listening when Mr. Churchill told England that part of the British armies will be demobilized after Hitler has been crushed—that the whole British force now under arms will not be needed for continuing the war in the Far East. They assume that Washington has taken the same position and made a similar decision.

EFFECT OF PARTIAL DEMOBILIZATION

Partial demobilization will have a peculiar phychological effect upon the American public. Many fearful Americans whose sympathies are not too thoroughly with the British will see the situation from a pathetically narrow angle. It will be the end of the war for a number of soldiers. They will come back to civilian life amidst great rejoicing by their families and friends. But for the families and friends of those who don't come back and who lack farsight and vision—who have to stay in service to fight the Japanese, there will develop a genuine and serious problem. What will the reaction be of those who see their neighbors' boys getting back and getting the pick of civilian jobs?

PEACE PROPAGANDA AND UNREST

The result of partial demobilization—as the Japanese have it figured out—will be a surge of war weariness and unrest. This is fertile soil for peace propaganda. The cunning Japanese are all set to start the kind of arguments that short - sighted Americans can pick up: "After all Asia is so far away." "Are Korea and Formosa worth the lives of a quarter of million of American boys?" "Let's get out and just supply China with arms and money and let China and Japan settle a typically oriental squabble." "Manchuria was never stable under China. Let Japan try." "It's only starry-eyed idealists who say we have to look out for all the peoples of the world, so long as we have freedom in our own land. The rest of the world is none of our concern."

As these arguments grow into a chorus and as they get the backing of less balanced politicians, Japan will make peace overtures. Unless we steel ourselves against the cries of the quitters, it will be impossible for the government to refuse to compromise. And "there are so many good Japanese who are so peace-loving." No matter how favorable the peace terms sound, no matter what promises they may make, (with absolutely no intention of keeping them) that will be a victory for Japan. Her face will have been saved. Her statesmen will have proved their devotion to their Emperor. They were not defeated. Japanese perversion of the situation for home consumption will make epic fiction and a mountain of inaccuracy and misrepresentation. The United States will never be safe until Japan is licked, and not only licked, but so thoroughly licked that they will stay licked and be satisfied with their role in the family of nations.

INVASION A NECESSITY

There is only one way to accomplish this and it is to invade and occupy the Japanese islands and require the Japanese to defray expenditures of an army of occupation. Japan has never been conquered. It is their religion that the Gods chose Japan as the center of the universe, and sent down the God, Emperor, to rule, and with the aid of the semi-divine, Japanese people will rule the entire human race. They believe (virtually all of them) that Japan can never be conquered. They must be shown, very definitely, and positively, that it can and has been. And shown, in a concrete way whereby their people see for themselves the occupying and parading conquerors.

FALSE PSYCHOLOGY WHICH MISCARRIED

The Japanese type of blitzkrieg included a successive series of paralyzing blows which would thus damage and stultify American pride, First Pearl Harbor. It must succeed 100 per cent. Then a conquest of Oregon, Washington and California. Stultified humiliated American pride would have been punctured and then the victorious Japanese would dictate terms to the decadent democracy in the White House. We were to be forced to disarm and then pay a staggering indemnity. All this was planned in 1924. Someway it miscarried and now the Sons of the Gods must wait and try again later on.

If only Americans could realize fully the cruelties which are the normal behavior of Japanese soldiers and their arrogance in playing the role of the conqueror there may be a more thoughtful attitude towards this dreadful enemy. In every conquered country civilians must bow low, three times, to every Japanese sentry. It is common for them to kick grey-haired women in the abdomen because the bowing was not sufficiently low to please the sentry. This bowing is done "in respect for the Emperor." Those are the fruits of Japanese conquest and Japan plans conquest within the lifetime of most of us. Next time, many of the good Japanese who are so peace-loving" No matter how favorable the peace terms sound, no matter what promises they may make, (with absolutely no intention of keeping them) that will be a victory for Japan. Her face will have been saved. Her statesmen will have proved their devotion to their Emperor. They were not defeated. Japanese perversion of the situation for home consumption will make epic fiction and a mountain of inaccuracy and misrepresentation. The United States will never be safe until Japan is licked, and not only licked, but so thoroughly licked that they will stay licked and be satisfied with their role in the family of nations.

INVASION A NECESSITY

There is only one way to accomplish this and it is to invade and occupy the Japanese islands and require the Japanese to defray expenditures of an army of occupation. Japan has never been conquered. It is their religion that the Gods chose Japan as the center of the universe, and sent down the God, Emperor, to rule, and with the aid of the semi-divine, Japanese people will rule the entire human race. They believe (virtually all of them) that Japan can never be conquered. They must be shown, very definitely, and positively, that it can and has been. And shown, in a concrete way whereby their people see for themselves the occupying and parading conquerors.

FALSE PSYCHOLOGY WHICH MISCARRIED

The Japanese type of blitzkrieg included a successive series of paralyzing blows which would thus damage and stultify American pride, First Pearl Harbor. It must succeed 100 per cent. Then a conquest of Oregon, Washington and California. Stultified humiliated American pride would have been punctured and then the victorious Japanese would dictate terms to the decadent democracy in the White House. We were to be forced to disarm and then pay a staggering indemnity. All this was planned in 1924. Someway it miscarried and now the Sons of the Gods must wait and try again later on.

If only Americans could realize fully the cruelties which are the normal behavior of Japanese soldiers and their arrogance in playrules, and loots, taxes and works 12 to 14 hours the day.

The American people and the people of the Allied Nations have rallied splendidly to the Four Freedoms. But a compromise peace, which would leave Japan strong and still armed and able to arm herself further, would mean scrapping the Four Freedoms—not only for the Far East but all over the world. For with Japan strong, undefeated and unovaded, we would never know again freedom from fear; and when there is fear and the tensions incident to constant preparing for another war there cannot logically be freedom of speech. Where freedom of worship is soon nied freedom of speech is delost, and if we must prepare for another war, living in fear of attack, we must know no freedom from want. We shall have to choose guns rather than butter.

JAPAN'S OWN FREEDOMS

This Divinely Ordered land reserves to herself her own freedoms, monstrous freedoms. She demands freedom to overrun the territories of neighboring people without provocation or justification. She demands the freedom to enslave her neighbors in those territories to grueling toil for the greater wealth power and glory of Nippon. She demands the freedom to enslave and with spurious leaders to create puppet states. She demands the right to make these puppet rulers issue laws which take away the freedom of the citizens of these unhappy countries. She demands the right to ignore the laws of the Geneva Convention in modern warfare and to rewrite or revise international law—for instance the announcement from Tokyo that United Nations Airmen who bomb Tokyo or Japan and who are captured will be tried as murderers and executed.

Even bringing the Japanese to unconditional surrender will not be enough to discredit totally the military with the Japanese people. The masses of Japan must be given to understand that aggression does not pay. Disarmament alone will not do it. There must be a prolonged United Nations Military Force which will occupy the home islands.

We must not only defeat Japan's armies in the lands they have overrun but we must bring evidence of their defeat to the people of Japan's homeland. Every city of any size must be garrisoned by troops of the United Nations. There must be victory parades by our armies down Tokyo's Ginza, the equivalent of our Fifth Avenue in New York or Market Street in San Francisco, and down the main streets of every other large Japanese city or town. And the promises made at the Teheran Conference of taking back from Japan her wrongly acquired colonies such as Korea and Formosa must be insisted upon. These measures are not to be entered into for revenge—not to humiliate Japan's cities as Japan humiliated Shanghai, Manilla, Singapore, and Hong-Kong, but to smash forever in Japanese minds the myth of their divine invincibility. And this can be done only by the presence of our troops.

That job and all the danger that make it imperative will face us still, on the day when Germany surrenders, baring the improbability that Japan will then, too, be beaten. For that is the day when we must be doubly vigilant against the Japanese and their campaign to get us to call it quits. For if we quit then, the boys now in short pants will have to fight Japan within 20 years or sooner. America, beware of Surrender Day and beware of sentimental dealings with the Sons of the Gods. Let us have celestial intimacy but terrestial awareness of the cruelties of primitive enemies and then act realistically so we may prevent their military resurrection. Hic Finis. Then we will have won the war and achieved the peace.

The two lower pockets of the Army's newest combat uniform hold nine hand grenades each.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

REMEMBER
Father's DAY
JUNE 18
Excellent selection of gifts for Dad. Shop now and allow time for mailing.

STEVENS The House of Fine WEDDING STATIONERY
Invites your Inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards, Samples and prices submitted upon request.
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET · ATLANTA · GEORGIA

WHITE'S IS YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR
• OFFICE SUPPLIES
• BOOKS • STATIONERY
White's Book Store
1211 BROADWAY DIAL 3-2691

RIVER STEAMER
EXCURSION
TUESDAY—THURSDAY
SATURDAY
Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers
West on 9th St. to River
$1.00 9:00 p. m. Ft. Benning Time $1.00

Stars of a SUMMER'S DAY
POETRY-INSPIRING
DRESSES
To Keep You Cool and Lovely All Summer.

Just dressy enough for special occasions, yet simple enough for all day wear. Our brand new collection of summer frocks are planned to fit the wardrobe needs of army wives.
$7.95 to $14.98
Regular Sizes 10 to 20
Junior Sizes 9 to 15
See our fine selection of play-togs, bathing suits and slacks, designed to help you have a wonderful summer—and balance your budget.
1113 BROADWAY
Jorene's
READY TO WEAR

Have a Coca-Cola = Come on over

...or keeping youth happy at home
Keeping young folks happy at home is mostly a matter of having a house in which they and their friends feel welcome. So don't forget Coca-Cola ...it's always a big attraction for the young crowd. It says better than words, *Come on over to our house . . . we're glad to see you.* Be sure there's "Coke" in your icebox. There's no more cordial invitation, nor one more refreshing, than the three simple words ... *Have a "Coke".*

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Experienced Singers Compose Chapel Choir

Fort Benning's chapel choir, composed of men and women who have sung in church choirs in many states, furnish music for many occasions in addition to the regular Sunday morning inter-denominational services in the Post Chapel.

Including among their number former soloists for New York and Boston churches and a one-time member of the Fred Waring Chorus, the choristers sing for such special occasions as the Easter Sunrise and Mother's Day services in the stadium and at Christmas-time.

Officers and enlisted men, their wives and daughters, and civilian employes of the post make up the membership of the choir under the direction of Mrs. J. O. Methvin, of Columbus, former professor of vocal music at the University of Kansas who studied music in Boston, New York and Chicago.

Lt. Louis Magin, of the tactical section, of The Infantry Schools academic regiment, is a member of the choir who formerly sang in Fred Waring's widely known chorus. Lt. Charles Glazer formerly was a soloist at St. Mary's of the Garden Church, a little church near Columbia University in New York City, which is noted for its music.

Cpl. Gunnar Johnson, another member of the choir, was soloist for Mt. Vernon Church in Boston, Mass., before entering the Army. Lts. Magin and Glazer sing bass while the corporal is a tenor.

New members are always welcome to join the choir, Mrs. Methvin said. Membership is open to all interested singers—officers and enlisted men, their wives and daughters, and anyone else who would like to sing with the group. Regular rehearsals are held in the Post Chapel every Friday night at 8 o'clock.

MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CHOIR, Main Post Chapel, whose blended voices bring pleasure to post personnel at services each Sunday and at special occasions are shown in the above photo. They are (women) from left to right: Mrs. A. L. Pollock, Mrs. Evelyn Tarr, Edith Joyner, Rizpah Clary, Martha Kerr, Linda Mann, Ann Magoni, Mrs. D. A. Barker, Kathrine Mitchell, Pvt. Phyllis McClain, Mrs. L. H. Averitt, Charlotte Leedy, Pvt. Pauline McMillan, Tinita Pearce, Helen McClaflin, and Mrs. J. O. Methvin, choir director. Male voices from left to right, second row, include Lt. Bruce MacArthur, Pvt. Paul L. Shoff, Maj. John Parker, Capt. Joseph Randolph, Jr., Cpl. Gunnar A. Johnson, and Pvt. Billy Carr; third row, left to right: Pvt. Walter V. Edmunds, Pvt. Paul A. Wagner, Lt. Robert Threadgill, Lt. Wallace Fellden, Lt. David G. Ambrose, Lt. Louis Magin, Charles Heard, and Burhl Hill. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Alabama Area Gets Public Phone Center

An attended public telephone center has been opened in the Alabama Paratroop Area.

This area is where the first and last stages of Paratroop training are given and the men are under restriction most of the time while there. It is isolated from other parts of Fort Benning and is about 20 miles from downtown Columbus. The need for convenient public telephone service is very great, it was pointed out.

A building, 20'x60' in size, was provided by the Army and cooperatively between the company and the Army was ceilinged and painted throughout and floor covering and light fixtures were provided. The Center is attractively equipped with venetian blinds, draperies, and nice furniture.

The opening was in charge of F. E. Patterson, district manager, and L. A. (Jack) Wood, camp manager. Capt. John E. Minter, Jr., Special Services Officer of the Parachute School presided. Short talks were made by Brigadier General Ridgely Gaither, Commanding General of the Parachute School, and E. B. Emrey, Georgia manager. Mr. Emrey told of the purpose of the telephone company in providing the service for the men and expressed appreciation for the fine cooperation of the Army. General Gaither expressed his appreciation for the fine service to his men and commented on the fine morale value of the service.

The attendants for this Center are Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Richard Howard, Jr., and Miss Sarah Allen, all of Fort Mitchell, Alabama.

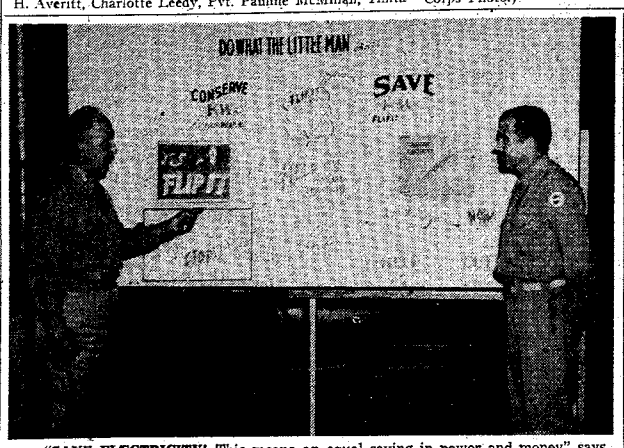
Also present for the opening were Miss Louise Torbett, coach, Mrs. Odelle Adams, acting supervisor of attendants, and Miss Margaret Rivers, chief operator, all of Columbus.

The honor of making the first call from the Center following the formal opening went to Pvt. Richard A. O'Kane, who called his mother in Sacramento, Cal., after General Gaither drew his name by lot.

Officers of General Gaither's command attending were Col. C. W. G. Rich, Commanding Officer of Alabama Area; Lt. Col. Alton R. Taylor of the Second Parachute Training Regiment; Capt. John E. Minter, Jr., Special Services Officer; and Lt. William L. Port, Aide de Camp. Guest officers were Lt. Col. Edward Littleton, Post Engineer, and Lt. Col. D. J. Adams, Post Signal Officer.

Besides Mr. Emrey, Mr. Patterson and Mr. Wood, other representatives of the Telephone Company present were the J. P. Bender, district traffic manager; P. L. Miramon, district plant manager; O. W. Cobb, camp manager. Out of town guests were W. S. Barlow, division sales manager, and R. H. Blankenship, South Georgia district manager.

With the addition of this Center, there are now nine in operation for the men of Fort Benning. Their locations are Doughboy Stadium, Lawson Field, Alabama, Sand Hill, Eighth Division Road, Service Club No. 3, Reception Center, Specialized Training Regiment, and Ninth Street U. S. O. in Columbus. Attendants are on duty in evenings and week ends at all centers. Public telephones are also in many other convenient locations on the Post and in Columbus.



"SAVE ELECTRICITY! This means an equal saving in power and money" says Col. Paul N. Starlings, commanding officer of the Third Infantry, in discussing the present conservation program with Capt. A. M. Olsen, Third Infantry conservation officer. These posters are part of the Post Engineer's conservation campaign, instituted by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning. (U. S. Army Photo).

Civilians Cut Lost Time Accidents in Two

Lost time accidents among the civilian personnel of this post decreased 50 per cent during the first five months of 1944, in comparison to the same period for 1943, reports Captain Milton T. Smith, Post Safety Director. Thirty-two lost time accidents which caused the loss of 422 working days occurred during the first five months of 1943, while the same period in 1944 shows sixteen lost time accidents causing the loss of 265 days.

The Army Service Forces Safety Program has as its objective the prevention of injuries to personnel and the elimination of accidents which cause damage to property and equipment of the post, thereby reducing absenteeism and conserving life, limb and material, all of which are of vital importance to the war effort.

PROGRAM INTENSIFIED

General Hobson recently directed that an expanded and intensified safety program be put into operation through the establishment of a post advisory safety committee, branch safety committees and departmental safety meetings. The post advisory safety committee is composed of the following members: C. C. Thurman, representing the Supply Division; A. J. Murphey the Post Transportation Branch; W. H. Sims, Post Engineer Branch; Ray S. Miller, Armament, Post Ordnance Branch; C. A. Lindsay, Army Exchange Branch; H. C. Lindquist, Automotive, Post Ordnance Branch; and Walter E. Crew, Post Safety Inspector. This committee held its first meeting June 2, 1944, and Mr. Lindsay was selected chairman, and Mr. Crew secretary. The Post Safety director serves in an advisory capacity to the committee.

MEET MONTHLY

The branch safety committees are composed of from three to five members of the civilian personnel of the branch, selected by the head of the branch, who serves as chairman. These committees meet monthly for the purpose of discussing existing conditions and work practices, and making recommendations for the correction of any condition or practices which might result in injury or sickness to any employee, or damage to material, supplies and equipment. Department heads of each branch will conduct safety meetings with their employees monthly along the same lines as the meetings conducted by the branch safety committees.

Capt. Smith is in receipt of information from the U. S. Employee's Compensation Commission to the effect that during the third quarter of 1943, 17,513 injuries were sustained by the civilian personnel of the Army Service Forces throughout the United States. Of this number, 7,960 injuries were severe enough to cause loss of time from duty amounting to 166,112 days, at a direct cost of $978,161.00. From these figures it can readily be seen wherein an accident prevention program is a prime conservation measure, it was pointed out.

Ex-Benning Officer Is Dead In India

Brig. Gen. Donald A. Davison, whose death in India was announced by the War Department, was formerly on duty with the Infantry School Troops Brigade as commander of the 21st Engineers company. He reported to Fort Benning in October, 1939.

At the time of his death, he was the Commanding General, Engineer Command, Provisional, in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations. General Davison, a native of Arizona, came from a military family. His father was Col. Lorenzo P. Davison of the U. S. Army and his grandfather was Capt. Michael Shannon of the New York Volunteers during the War Between the States.

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY CPL. E. KNAUB
31 May—1 June '44

Pvt. and Mrs. Joe W. Copeland, 823rd Truck Co. Camp Gordon, Fla., girl, 31 May.

Pvt. and Mrs. Ornel E. Beer, HRTG 4666, Camp Johnson, Fla., girl, 31 May.

T-5 and Mrs. Howard Hipindall, Hq Co, 2nd FTR, boy, 1 June.

Pfc. and Mrs. Elton J. Frost, 25th FA Bn. boy, 2 June.

Pvt. and Mrs. William F. Johnson, Hq Det. Sec I. boy, 2 June.

Major and Mrs. Edward B. Peabody, Acad Dept, TAS, girl, 3 June.

Captain and Mrs. Lynnford Wilson, Signal Corps, APO New York City, boy, 4 June.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Roger E. Cherunlier, Co. D, 9th Bn, 3d Regt, Ft. Meade, Md., girl, 4 June.

Phone Center Opened in S. H.

The ninth attended booth service center to facilitate the placing of long distance telephone calls by soldiers at Fort Benning was opened formally last week in the Sand Hill area.

Brig. Gen. O. S. Rolfe, assistant division commander of the 71st Division, and other officers of the division as well as members of the staff of the post commander, were present for the formal opening with several representatives of the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

During the ceremonies, two soldiers won lucky numbers which entitled them to place a free long distance call, paid for by the Special Service Office. Pfc. Norman Cagle, Battery A, 564th Field Artillery Battalion, of Decatur, Ala., and Pvt. Wayman Minton, 809th Tank Destroyer Battalion, of Louisville, Ky., were the prize winners.

Attending the opening of the center were General Rolfe, Col. M. C. Martin, Chief of Staff, 71st Division; Lt. Col. T. J. Seigler, signal officer, 71st Division; Col. Carter Collins, acting control officer, Post Hq.; Lt. Col. H. J. Adams, post signal officer; Major Herbert Cooley, assistant post signal officer.

Messrs. J. P. Bender, district traffic manager, Southern Bell; P. L. Miramon, district plant manager; W. S. Barlow, division sales manager; J. A. Weir, division directory supervisor; W. A. Flint, office manager; L. A. Wood, camp manager; O. W. Cobb, camp manager; F. B. Patterson, district manager; Mrs. Odelle Adams, acting supervisor; Mrs. Sarah Bush, Miss Margaret Shipp, and Mrs. Runette Mahone, company employes.

Tolerance can be just a form of isolationism—minding your own business without caring what happens to the other fellow.

Baker Village Shopping Center to Open in October

C. F. Williams has obtained priority approval of the Federal Public Housing Authority and will build a Community Center at Baker Village costing approximately $150,000. Construction will begin on June 17 and will be contracted by the Williams Construction Company.

The center will include 12 stores, a drug store, a restaurant, and a theater. Mr. Williams estimates the project will be completed by Oct. 15.

In addition to serving the 4,000 residents in Baker Village and Benning Park homes, almost 4,000 more persons live in the surrounding trade area. At present there are no facilities to serve these 8,000 people.

Both Baker Village and Benning Park homes were financed by federal funds and are under management and rental supervision of the Columbus Housing Authority.

The Columbus authority attempted to obtain federal funds to construct a shopping center in the area, but failed. They then interested private captial in building the center and worked with Mr. Williams in obtaining federal priority approval.

Tenants to occupy the stores are now being signed, and the center will be in operation by Oct. 15.

Former Post Civilian Engineer Employee With ARC Overseas

Patricia N. Teague, daughter of Mrs. Bessie N. Teague, 1936 Fifth avenue, Ft. Worth, Texas, has arrived in England to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross staff assistant. Until her Red Cross appointment, Miss Teague was employed as a junior engineer, United States Engineers, Ft. Benning.

Previously, she was a loftsman and production illustrator, Consolidated Vulter Aircraft Corporation, Ft. Worth.

BURKS IN ENGLAND

Ray O. Burks, Jr., formerly of LaGrange, Ga., has arrived in England to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross field director. Before his overseas assignment, Burks was a Red Cross field director at Ft. Benning.

Levy-Morton Co.

Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps

REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391

1028—13TH STREET

Expecting?

THEN SEE OUR YOUTHFUL SUMMER

MATERNITY FROCKS

$4.98 to $10.98

Really! Our grandest selection awaits "mothers - to - be." You would hardly expect so many cute styles and they will keep you cool and comfortable until baby's arrival. Printed washable rayon, prints, seersuckers, bembergs, chambreys. Junior sizes 9-17, misses' sizes 10-20.

Exclusive at

MATTHEWS

LADIES WEARING APPAREL

1104 BROADWAY

Highest Cash Prices For Used Cars

PHILLIPS MOTOR CO.

PHONE 3-6553

1419 1ST AVENUE

THE FAVORITE OF THE YEAR IS COTTON

COTTON DRESSES achieve a new dignity. Designers have given our cotton collection careful detail and expert fitting qualities never before bestowed on cotton. You'll be your loveliest in our icerberg cool Dresses in heart-melting colors.

PRICED FROM 7.98 UP

STORE CLOSES WEDNESDAY AT 1 P.M.

Kayser-Lilienthal Inc

"The Shop of Original Styles"

ATTENTION! To the Sun and Heir

Army babies are our pets. We specialize in clothes and equipment to keep them cool and happy all summer.

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF SHOWER GIFTS

GODWIN-WELLS-POPE

MUSS GUSSIE POPE, Mgr. Infants' Dept.

1212 Broadway — Dial 2-1818

Cotton Chambray and Butcher Linen SLACKS in blue, brown, maize . . . 4.98

Cotton SHIRTS in striped and solid broadcloth 2.98

1 pc. PLAYSUIT with matching skirt, striped chambray, white stripe with blue, brown, or red at 4.98 . . . SHORTS in cotton Twills and Gabardine, white, navy, candy stripes, some 2.98, others 3.98 . . . Cotton BASQUE SHIRTS, solids and stripes, 1.59, others 1.19.

KIRVEN'S

OUTDOOR SHOP SECOND FLOOR

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or the personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Office at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Island Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. — Telephone 5831

"There is no major country with which the United States has so few points of conflict as Russia. There is no major country whose friendship has so much importance to us as the friendship of Russia. The Russians, like ourselves, have a continental homeland. They have no imperialistic ambitions. Their interests and their future lie within their own frontiers. They have no territory we want. We have no territory they want. We both require world peace and stability if we are to enjoy and develop the vast territories we both possess."

—Joseph E. Davis, former U. S. Ambassador to Russia.

Army Has A Heart, A Great Big Heart

"Army Flies Georgian 12,000 Miles to Bedside of Critically Ill Wife."—News Item.

In case anyone ever really doubted it, this story which appeared in newspapers throughout the country last week should be rather convincing evidence that the United States Army has a big heart. The Army's humanitarian act in sending Private Jack Holder from Bougainville to his home at Lumpkin, Ga., is merely one in a long series of similar incidents.

There was, for example, the famed Commando Kelly. The Commando is a fighting man and would ask no special favors for himself. However, his aged mother, nearly blind, wanted to see her boy again before her sight was gone forever. So she asked for the Army's help. Commando Kelly came home in time for his mother to see him once more.

The files of the Red Cross, which generally acts as intermediary between civilians and the Army in such incidents, could multiply the Holder and the Kelly cases many thousand times. Of course, comparatively few cases call for airplane journeys halfway around the world—or involve such spectacular figures as the technical sergeant from Pittsburgh who won a Congressional Medal of Honor for extraordinary heroism in Italy. Little, if any publicity, is given the plain, everyday variety. It is only the unusual ones that make headlines.

It is difficult to imagine such incidents taking place in the German or the Japanese Armies. Sending a man home from halfway around the world to help save the life of his critically ill wife is something that could only happen in an Army of free men, an army that springs from a people with a great heart themselves.

An Army such as ours does not look upon its soldiers as automatons to be sent forth to battle without consideration as to the cost in lives. Men must die to win wars, but in our Army the underlying strategy is to achieve our goal—total victory—with the minimum possible loss in American lives.

Yes, Mr. and Mrs. America, you can be very sure that your sons are in good hands.

G. I.'s Will Welcome New $10 War Bond

Service men and women of the Armed Forces throughout the globe will welcome the announcement made by the Treasury Department that a special "G. I." war bond, costing $7.50 and paying off at $10 on maturity will be issued in the near future.

The new bond will be available only to members of the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, and Maritime Service.

Its advantages are obvious. It will have a distinct psychological effect because GIs, whose available cash is limited, will not have to wait several months to accrue enough funds with which to convert their money into an interest-bearing bond. Instead of holding on to a stamp album for two or three months, the time necessary to fill it out and convert it, many soldiers will be able to purchase the bond itself on each pay-day.

Here's hoping that bonds in the new GI denomination will be printed at once and gotten into the hands of service war bond salesmen. Cash war bond sales in service establishments assuredly will sky-rocket.

Human Nature Can Be Changed

Out of the war come many discoveries. Necessity has been the mother of invention. And most of these war-time instruments for killing give real promise of new implements for peacetime living.

Some discoveries, like the jet-propelled plane, have had wide publicity. Others have been kept strictly secret. But the most important discovery of all should not be kept secret. If immediately adopted by every individual, in every home and every industry, it could do more to speed the winning of the war than all the inventions combined. And it could do infinitely more for human progress in the postwar world.

This greatest of discoveries is simply a rediscovery that human nature can be changed. War-time stress led to many bottlenecks in industry. Manpower shortage and short tempers developed human friction that slowed up, where it did not altogether tie up, war production. Something had to be done. So folks rolled up their sleeves and found again—a sour forefathers first found—that, under God, a fighting team can go in and bring a change of heart to the toughest situations in the country.

On assembly lines, in Army camps, in homes, in theatres, this new challenge to our old-time fighting faith has gone out to the nation. Production has gone up. Division has gone down. Teamwork has been built up as the bottlenecks melted away.

If changed human nature can do so much to bring up war production, it will be even more important to iron out the problems of peace. Where people are no different the world will be no different after the war. But if human nature can change that, gives a wholly new complexion to tomorrow.

We have thought that human nature could not change because we have so often waited for the other fellow to do something. Naturally nothing happened. Everybody wants to see the other fellow different. But the only place we can begin is with ourselves. First take the beam out of your own eye. This is an old truth rooting back in America's heritage. Yet it is one which still today can revolutionize the world. And it gives each one of us a leading part in winning victory and waging peace.

Wastes And Salvage Must Be Segregated

Last week-end THE BAYONET editors took a short jaunt over to the Malone Lake area (the water has been drained off) behind the Officers' Club to take a look-see at Fort Benning's waste disposal project in operation, and what we beheld was a revelation.

The area is well on its way to becoming a useful plot of ground serving as a parade field, athletic field, parking lot, or whatever post officials have in mind for this reclaimed land. The process of reclamation being employed by the Post Engineer, Lt. Col. Edward L. Littleton, is in conjunction with another project, that of the disposal of waste materials. The method adopted, known as the sanitary fill, is explained in detail elsewhere in this issue.

Hundreds of truck-loads of waste come rolling to the area all day long to dump their cargo in the fill, but alas, along with the waste came numerous items such as rope, leather belting, metal funnels, even clothing which we examined and which, according to informed officials of the Fourth Service Command, were far from having fulfilled their purpose in having been manufactured.

We were asked to help spread the word around here and elsewhere that all personnel must exercise the greatest vigilance in seeing to it that salvage and wastes are properly segregated so that the former can be repaired and returned to service. In view of the dire shortage of cricical materials, it is vitally necessary that all of us guard against sending to the garbage dumps materials which can still serve a useful purpose in the successful prosecution of the war.

Conservation Begins With Our Uniform

The uniform is the first thing that distinguishes a soldier from a civilian, or soldiers of different countries. Down through history men have taken special pride in being able to wear military dress. In King Arthur's day, any man who was a gentleman wore a suit of armor practically all his life.

The gaudy, many tasseled regalia of past ages has been replaced today with smart, well-tailored, adequate clothes. The soldier of today knows that the clothes he wears are the best for the climate and the type outfit that he happens to be assigned to.

We of Truck Regiment are a bit careless in the care of our uniforms, in the appearance of our shoes, in the manner in which our ties are tied, in the appearance and manner whcih we wear our garrison caps.

In keeping with the conservation program we should begin to take all the care possible of our-issued clothing. Through the practice of sensible salvage we never have to wear worn or torn clothing. It is pure negligence when a soldier of the United States Army is seen shabbily dressed.

All of the rules for wearing the uniform need to be more closely observed. Only authorized pins, buttons, medals and insignia should appear on the uniform. No matter what clever ideas one might have on where to wear a pin, or how the pants or blouse should be tailored, it is absolutely taboo. Wait until you have been detailed by the War Department to help design the uniform before you start giving vent to your ideas on how it should be worn and what is to go on it.

—The Rocket's Glare."

Are you a sand-by or just a bystander as we lay foundations for tomorrow's world?

If we do nothing but devise new systems, we will simply repeat history. If we create new people, we will change history.

The Golden Rule in many cases has degenerated to a rule of brass—do others before they do you.

The great man is the man who inspires the other fellow to be great.

The world seems just a gamble
No matter how you take it.
The sure bet is to give your life
In work that helps remake it.

Clutching at the other fellow's shirt tails may pull you higher than tugging at your own bootstraps. But think what it does to the other fellow.

You can seldom judge a man by his manner towards his superiors. His manner towards his inferiors is far more revealing.

The greatest man is he who makes the least difference between himself and others.

Talkative friends are sometimes more dangerous than a silent enemy.

LOOSE TALK COSTS LIVES!

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

SAWGRASS RESCUES T. P.'s PANTS; WOUNDED HE DEMANDS PURPLE HEART

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD, 1ST STR

"The first thing," said General Quagmire to Colonel Swampwater, Private Sawgrass, and myself, "is to keep your rears down, your eyes open and your mouths shut as you go through this Infiltration Course."

"What about the artillery barrage that you mentioned?" asked Colonel Swampwater.

"That will be an auxiliary hazard for the various dynamite charges that will be set off under you. Don't worry too much about stopping shrapnel. Private First Class DeQuincey from the station hospital is here to give first aid to anyone that needs it."

"I'm rarin' to go, General!" said Private Sawgrass leaning slightly forward.

"No matter what confronts me I shall do my duty!" the Ol' Boy solemnly replied

* * *

Good!" said General Quagmire. "The artillery battery is in position. The dynamite is laid and all of the other little fiendish delights which I have devised are ready. On your mark! GET SET!" Colonel Swampwater swallowed his chewing gum and gritted his teeth. Sawgrass raised one foot in order to leap forward as the General yelled "Go!"

* * *

The three of us lurched into action and then as we dashed hurriedly down the field all hades seemed to cut loose. Artillery shells started bracketing in about one hundred yards to our flanks When we waded into the puddles of slimy mud, machine guns opened up around us. Sawgrass and I hit the ground and started crawling but Colonel Swampwater remained in a walking position until a bullet bounced off the top of his helmet, then he sat down rather abruptly.

"Start crawling, Kernal!" Sawgrass yelled back at him just as dynamite blast went off in front of him and drenched him from head to foot.

"I can take care of myself!" the Ol' Boy yelled, "and don't try to jump that barbed wire fence! Crawl under it!"

"Yes, Sir!" we answered, turning over on our backs to wiggle through. Dynamite opened up on both sides of us again and the artillery barrage bracketed in a little closer. I looked back to see how the Colonel was doing. He was trying to crawl through the wire on his hands and knees.

"Turn over on your back!" I yelled at him.

"Don't tell me what to do, Sergeant! I know how to do this . . . I used to pick blackberries when I was a youngster. OUCH!"

"What's up, Kernal?" Sawgrass yelled back.

"My posterior!" answered the Ol' Boy, "it's stuck on this blamed barbed wire. I won't be able to sit down at the next peanut brittle party!"

* * *

"BOOM!" went another charge of TNT directly behind the Ol' Boy. When the smoke had cleared away we saw that he had been blown about five yards further up the course but his pants were still hanging on the strand of barbed wire. Before I could say 'Jack Robinson' he was on his feet again and running like all get out for the finish line. The machine gun fire was kicking up splashes of mud under his feet.

* * *

"CHARGE!" I yelled to Private Sawgrass and then took out after the Colonel. When I reached the finish line the Ol' Boy was giving General Quagmire 'down the country!

"That was a nasty trick!" he howled.

"Fortunes of war, T. P." grinned the General.

"I'm going over your head!" yelled my leader.

"Where's Sawgrass?" asked the General, ignoring Colonel Swampwater's raving.

"Oh 'er, here he comes now, General."

"What's that you have in your hands, Private Sawgrass?"

"The Colonel's pants, Sir. I done crawled back through that ragin' inferno to rescue 'em! I went above and beyond the call of duty! I want to be awarded THE SOLDIERS' MEDAL and THE PURPLE HEART!"

"Indeed!" mused General Quagmire, "but why do you insist on THE PURPLE HEART, you haven't been wounded have you?"

"The heck I ain't!" whined Sawgrass, turning around and pointing to the seat of his pants.

This Khaki'd World—

BY PVT. G. I. GRIPE

As Public Relations Office men were delivering "Bayonets" on Thursday, a full colonel drove up behind their truck and asked them where entrance to 3d Infantry was. On being informed he was right in front of it, he asked "Is it okay to park my jeep here?" Whereupon one of the fellows cracked "It ought to be for you, sir." But the Colonel looked slightly pained and said "You have no idea how the MP's like to get something on us poor colonels."

* * *

Officer Candidate Richard J. Rodd, 28th company, First STR, is pretty proud of a picture of himself and Filmstar Linda Darnell. It was taken when she was visiting a camp in West while O. C. Rodd was on desert maneuvers. It seems that he invited her to eat with his company and thus got the chance to have the pix made.

* * *

Boy, that Sgt. Tom McDonald certainly goes in for high class literature nowadays. He confesses in last week's column to be immerse in Virginius Dabney's "Liberalism in the South." He probably thought it had something to do with giving things away liberally.

* * *

Ft. Benning Athletic Association officials can't quite figure human nature. They build a nice stadium at Gowdy Field and then at every baseball game, observe that there are nearly as many soldiers peering through the fences as the games as there are occupying the stands. About all they can dope out is that it must be the old knothole influence at work. At that, it might be an idea for baseball magnates—put up a board with regular knothole in front of every seat.

* * *

And down at Lawson Field they call the civilian women who work in the Parachute Department—"silk worms."

* * *

Out in the Prisoner of War Camp, some of the men of 1435 SCU took some horseback riding lessons—and had to eat standing up for two days.

* * *

An open-armed welcome to "The Guidon," brand new publication of 4th Infantry Regiment. It gives us one more big source of material for this department, and boy, do we need more new sources.

* * *

When Pvt. McGath over in POW camp, got himself married, he drew KP one day just as he was coming off of a guard tour. So S-Sgt. Purvis said to Pfc. Murdock "What do you say, shall we take it for him?" So the two did, and McGath was able to get home. Knowing Purvis, the old man Gripe is laying bets on who did the work.

Chaplain's Corner...

DISCIPLINE

By Chaplain Geo. A. Ritchey

In the military establishment discipline is an important factor. Usually when we think of the word we think of austere, hard-bitten officers and non-coms whose word is fate and whose wish is law. We also associate with it regulations, customs of the service, and good horse sense.

Generally discipline is thought of as something that is imposed from above and from without the individual soldier. However the well-disciplined soldier is the one who is so well schooled in the art of fine soldiering that he instinctively does the right thing. At first these things were done because of outward pressure but now they are the natural thing and require little conscious effort.

* * *

Military commanders going into a unit to inspect it look for clean guns orderly quarters, polished brass, buttoned pockets, snappy salutes, as evidence of good discipline. What is there in a unit that the inspector does not see that could possibly be more vital than that which he does see? Discipline is control, control of others and control of one's self, control of physical and spiritual resources within ourselves and others.

* * *

The drill sergeant is thrilled when at the command "forward march" 250 sets of feet move forward in unison. Well-drilled troops are easily controlled and this gives the sergeant a sense of power. A group of fine young Americans possess tremendous potential power. Organize this power by training and discipline and the consequent control exercised by the wise leader can use this power to destroy our enemies or to destroy ourselves.

* * *

The thought that has come to many of us as we have watched formal inspections is "what is there in the way of moral and spiritual strength or weakness that is hidden behind that well-shaved face and that neat appearing, well-clady body?" Can these soldiers we look at this morning at inspection control the vast powers of their own bodies and minds? Each man is a commander who has under his control his own personality.

* * *

Can you say this command of yours is well-disciplined? Are there some habits that you should submit for I & I?; Good military discipline involves much that the eye cannot see.

THINK

By CPL. ARTHUR M. McCARTHY
First Student Training Regiment

The present war will not last forever. Are you "thinking of the future," Soldier, or are you wasting many precious off-duty hours that could easily be converted into substantial value?

* * *

Through provisions legislated by your government, there is absolutely no excuse for any young man lacking some reasonable degree of education. For instance we have on this Post the famous Infantry School Library, the popular Post Library both of which have an excellent assortment of valuable books. Then of course there is the United State Armed Forces Institute at Madison, Wis., which is always ready and willing to serve. All that actually requires is "your initiative."

* * *

Your work-hours are neither too long nor too severe to cause you to neglect the opportunities which are so closely at hand. It is nice to "always remember" that when the war finished and several million men scurry for civilian jobs . . it'll be the chap who "thought of the future" and prepared himself accordingly . . . "that'll score first."

"THINK" today about what youd intend doing on that 'tomorrow' not too far distant, and use Uncle Sam's off-duty hours to build yourself, a strong forward-wall of knowledge. **"Think It Over, Brother."**

Eileen Says—

THIS WAR IS PRODUCING YANKEE-BORN REBELS, REBEL-BORN YANKEES

A subject that has given me thought for amusement lately is what school rosters are going to look like five years—and sixteen years—from now when the war (we are confident) will have long been a thing of the past, and people will have gone "back home" and will have settled down to more or less normal ways of life again.

Because a good many of the young people who are beginning to raise families at this time are Army people, and they're stationed in all parts of the country. Just the other day we ran across a couple from Washington. They've been "Army" for nearly four years now—have three children—one born "back home" at Fort Lewis, another born at Ft. Meade, Maryland, and still another in a little town in Mississippi.

* * *

I say that the subject gives me a great deal of amusement, because I well remember when, a few years ago, a school friend of mine met and married a young man from Louisiana who was studying at our local university. They went to live in Louisiana, and a year later returned to the northern city so the young man could finish some work toward his degree.

* * *

While there their first child was born, and her Louisiana father was horrified that one of his children should have been born a "Yankee." The situation amused me further, because of the fact that the part of the country in which they were living was definitely not "Yankee" territory—it was country that had no part in the Civil War—country where the Civil War is only a story related in school history classes.

It looks as though, what with Army distribution as it is, there will be a good many northern-born "Rebels" and a good many southern-born "Yankees" among the population at the end of the present war.

* * *

There's a comforting thought that emanates from the forthcoming merger of the population, however, and it is that said merger will probably do much toward abolishing the terms "Rebel" and "Damyankee," which latter expression, I have learned, is spelled as it is pronotinced. They are two terms which could well be abolished from the American vernacular, since they have long outlived their fundamental meaning. After all, we're all in THIS war together—be we Yankees or Rebels. This is another war, and though an accent or the lack of one reveals the part of the country from which a man comes, he is still an American.

* * *

But to get back to these postwar rosters. The high school graduating classes of 1959, '62 and the intervening years will be melting pots of America. We'll see in the Bangor, Me., papers and the Wanatchee, Wash., papers that approximately fifty per cent of the graduates will list their birthplaces as being in "foreign" territory. And in the graduating classes in Savannah, Ga., and Alexandria, La., will have been born another fifty per cent in Yankee lands. There'll be southern accents in northern classrooms and northern accents in southern classrooms after this war—the country will profit by the exchange.

G. I. Humor—

The colonel was lecturing a class of incipient officers. "A 40 foot flagpole has fallen down," he said, "you have a sergeant and a squad of ten men. How do you erect the flagpole again?"

The candidates thought, then offered suggestions about block and tackle, derricks, and so on.

"You're all wrong," replied the colonel. "You'd say: Sergeant, get that flagpole up."

* * *

Pre-war Version: "Hello, Joe! What do ya know?"
Today: "Hello, Joe! When do ya go?"

* * *

Science is resourceful. It couldn't open the Pullman window, so it air-conditioned the train.

* * *

There is the story of two privates who paused to puzzle over a dead animal they saw at the roadside.

"It has two stripes," said one.

"That settles it," said the other. "It's either a skunk or a corporal."

* * *

Breathes there a GI with soul so dead,
Who never to himself has said:
"To hell with reveille—
"I'll stay in bed"
—And then got up.

* * *

"What's your wife think of your winning the DFC?"

"She doesn't know about it. It's not my turn to write."

* * *

Little Sally, while walking dutifully to church one Sunday, saw a poor little robin with one of its wings broken lying in the grass that surrounded the parsonage. So she picked it up and took it home with her and fixed its wing. And when it became well and strong again, she took it outside and let it fly away into the big blue sky . . . and now, you mug! let's see you try to make something dirty out of that one!

* * *

Definition of a slot machine: civilian booby trap.

* * *

Pvt.: What's the best way to teach a girl to swim?

Sgt.: That's a cinch. First you put your left hand under her waist and you gently take her left hand—

Pvt.: But this girl is my sister.

Sgt. Aw, push her off the dock.

* * *

Our mess sergeant can dish it out, but he can't cook it.

* * *

Movie star: "I'll endorse your cigaret for $50,000."

Advertiser: "I'll see you inhale first."

* * *

Advertisement: You get the girl, we'll do the rest.

Youthful Groom: That's hardly fair.

* * *

Diner: What's wrong with these eggs?

Waitress: Don't ask me. I only laid the table.

* * *

Cannibal Cook: Shall I boil the missionary, chief?

Chief: Don't be ridiculous; that's a friar.

* * *

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Lilys are pink,
I know—I saw the washline.

* * *

The Four Freedoms: Freedom from KP. Freedom from reveille. Freedom from chow lines. Freedom from close order drill.

United We Stand

BY CAROLE LANDIS

Hitler wasn't guessing when he incorporated into his psychological warfare the strategy of "Divide and Conquer." It worked in Norway and it worked in France, and because there is no immunity to Fascism, it's trying hard right here in the United States. There is one antidote.

We've got to remember that we're all in this together. British, Russians, Chinese. And French-Polish - Yugoslav - Jewish - Irish-Mexican - English-or-what-have-you-Americans. Indians, whites, and Negroes. Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, Coast Guardsmen, boys in the A. A. F. or the Merchant Marine. And civilians. Yes, and civilians.

All the names from Pearl Harbor onwards are written on our memories and on our hearts in your steel and your blood and your courage. The exploits at home aren't of this kind. But believe me, boys, they do exist.

In two and a half years, the country has rolled up its sleeves, and our production record can be heard in the planes that roar over Germany; our War Bond record is built into every tank and destroyer, and the Blood Banks of the Red Cross are only one of the 'musts' on the daily lists of the men and women on the home front.

None of us here can give as much as you. We all know it. That's why there is such a determination to give all we can, in time, spirit, money, work. We believe in you. We know you're good. But you've got to believe in us, too, because the home front is also a fighting front. And because this belief, this unity, brings the day of Victory right up there in plain sight. Unity is the one thing Hitler and his cohorts cannot cope with.

The post-war world we fight for is easy to postpone.

Grab before the other guy—think of yourself alone.

The invasion of Europe by millions abroad will not be helped by the evasion of responsibility by individuals at home.

The world won't run the way we want till we all live that way.

A good deal of so-called good living ought to have a decent burial.

The past has hinged on the balance of power. The future is more likely to depend upon the weight of an idea.

30th Inf. Citation Pleases Post Officers

A Presidential citation for gallantry in action has been awarded to the 2d battalion of the 30th Infantry Regiment, according to an announcement by the War Department today. And this award meets with the hearty approval of Lt. Col. Lyle Bernard, an instructor in the Tactical Section of The Infantry School.

Colonel Bernard commanded that battalion.

The citation also pleased Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Commanding General of Fort Benning, who commanded the 30th Infantry Regiment before it went overseas.

For the part he played in the campaign of the 30th, particularly that of the 2d battalion, Colonel Lyle received the Silver Star and Purple Heart, and the British D.S.O.

HEROIC INFANTRY

The citation, issued by the Commanding General, Fifth Army, in the name of the President, tells the story of what the heroic infantrymen accomplished during the period of August 8 to 12, 1943, as follows:

"When a determined enemy was successfully withstanding the attack of an American Army, the 2d Battalion made an amphibious landing near San Agata, Sicily, eight miles behind the German lines. This battalion forced a breach in the enemy positions, inflicted heavy casualties upon him in men and material and advanced the American positions ten miles.

SECOND LANDING

"Forty-eight hours later, without rest or normal preparation, the 2d Battalion made a second amphibious landing, this time 15 miles behind the German lines, in order to seize Mount Creole, a dominating terrain feature between the Naso and Brolo rivers. In the face of murderous fire from all types of weapons, and tanks, the battalion, without supporting artillery, doggedly fought its way up the precipitous heights of its objective. The soldiers of this organization maintained their captured positions for 19 1-2 hours despite constant shelling and repeated counterattacks, until the balance of the division drove through 15 miles of enemy territory to their relief.

"In seizing Mount Creole the 2d Battalion inflicted and suffered heavy losses in men and material but forced the enemy to withdraw 15 miles and denied him the use of a lateral supply line to his inland positions. The action of the 2d Battalion was marked by gallantry, fearlessness and profound devotion to duty in the successful accomplishment of two vital missions."

Forum Talks Foreign Policy

"Do We Have a Positive Foreign Policy Now?" was the question discussed at this week's lively USO Town Hall Forum. Basing the discussion on the recent broadcasts of Congressman Richards of South Carolina and Congressman Judd of Minnesota, members of the armed forces present felt that we were definitely committed to a policy of destruction of fascism and naziism; creation of an international organization backed by force to keep the peaces; freedom of people to choose their form of government; and unity of all peoples to secure victory.

On the other hand many speakers agreed with Congressman Judd that we are engaging in the same shortsigted expediency, the same diplomatic maneuverings, and intrigues, the same power politics that we have always condemned so bitterly in others.

This criticism of the administration was countered by the charge that not all of the opposition to administration diplomacy was honest but that some of it came from elements wishing to disrupt allied unity and thwart speedy victory. These speakers felt that the government could not always carry on its foreign policy in the open because this would enable opponents to seek to work up public opposition to these plans in advance.

Others felt that the government would get even more support for its foreign policy if it took a stronger stand against some of the "neutral" governments and any of the governments in exile which were not supporting their own people in their fight against the Germans.

The general feeling seemed to be that we do have a definite foreign policy but that it could be strengthened by eliminating all trades of appeasement and lack of forthrightness.

Next Sunday at 3 p. m. the G I Town Hall program will center its discussion around the third of the series of Why We Fight films entitled "Divide and Conquer."

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
FOR SALE AT
VALLEY SEED CO.
1240 BROADWAY
SATURDAY, JUNE 10th
Raised by
EUFAULA KENNELS

PHONOGRAPHS—ALL TYPES

We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.

Rhythm Is Our Business

GEORGIA MUSIC CO.
1045 - 6th AVE. DIAL 2-2954
DONALD LEEBERN, JR., Owner

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Fashion reports from all over the country prove that white shoes are more popular than ever this summer season. To keep up with the constant demand of smart women in Columbus, the **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** still has available a large supply of white shoes in every size, every brand and every style. If you still need a good pair of white dress shoes (and who doesn't?) to wear this summer and next summer, too, you'll like the bucko pumps, with or without bows. For perhaps a bit more support and yet the same smart appearance, high-heeled "ties" will keep you right in the swim. On the Post and in Columbus, too, I've noticed more than a few women wearing play shoes for day activities. The smart designs of Penaljo, Joyce, Daniel Green and Easy Goers will assure you smartness with comfort and support. You'll find, too, that these substantial play shoes will withstand a great deal of scuffing about. Summing this all up, I'm sure you'll be delightfully satisfied with any white footwear or play shoes you select at Miller-Taylor's.

—V—

Now that so much radio time is rightly dedicated to the war news, many persons have found the best way to enjoy an hour or two of music is to start the "Vic" going and get out all the favorite records. No matter what a large supply of records you may have there are always tuneful new ones you'll want. The mezzanine floor of **MONTGOMERY WARD CO.** has a large and assorted supply of the latest "Hit" records for your enjoyment. If you're in your glory listening to the smooth trumpetings of Harry James, you'll find many of his latest offerings on sale here. Those melodious melodiers, the Inkspots, give many a tuneful rendition of currently popular songs. Both Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey put some really smooth notes in unusual arrangements of both new and old tunes. Sweet music and "jive" that's really hot is yours for the asking. I know you'll "ask," too, if you plan to brighten up your leisure hours at home. Ward's Decca and Victor records will afford you and your family many an enjoyable hour.

Whether you're a brand new bride, a young married, or a desirable damsel, you'll cherish the allurement of White Orchid perfume by Elizabeth Arden. At the perfume counter of the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** are other inviting scents to suit your every mood. Ciro's Danger and Vigny's Beau Catcher are exciting perfumes for the frankly flirtatious. The house of Patou, the famous French designer, has packaged a lovely gift set of inree light and rather sweet odeurs, namely Colony, Amour Amour and Moment Supreme. The containers are of bob-nail crystal and are a perfect setting for the scents. Sirocco, the most recent offering of Lucien Lelong, is about the most magnetic and irresistible perfume I've yet discovered. Just a drop or two will help you catch HIS heart (or keep it now that you have it.) For traveling you'll value a completely fitted makeup bag which has adequate room to carry several pieces of clothing. Whether you'd like romantic perfumes, dusting powders, colognes, make-up kits, lipsticks, rouge, or other cosmetics you'll find the perfume counter in Kirven's just the place to spend some "sweet and scented" shopping hours.

—V—

After breezing through these several popular Columbus stores, there's really no more pleasant rendezvous in which to stop, chat and have a bite to eat at the modern **CITY PHARMACY**, 14 Thirteenth street, across from the Waverly Hotel. Here, in this spic-and span store, a delightful soda fountain offers delectable delicacies for luncheon or a frosty drink to "cool off." A featured attraction is the Shopper's Tea, which draws many of us afternoons as we shop in Columbus. Notable in this shop is the prompt, courteous service afforded one and all. In this day of hustle and bustle, when crowds may tax the capacity of any establishment, it's pleasing to note that this pharmacy aims to cater properly. Here, too, is a complete drug department to take care of your most exacting prescriptions. The imposing array of quality cosmetics and makeup necessities will please all of you. The variety of offerings here makes this pharmacy a "must" before you finish your shopping tour.

PICTURED ABOVE ARE MEMBERS of the graduating class of the Fort Benning Children's School, who received their diplomas from Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of the post, at exercises in the school auditorium Friday morning. Left to right, front row, are Sue Moffet, Sally Orcutt, Sue Sander, Suzanne Stillinger, Roberta Jane Freund, and Frances Ellis. Second row, Frederick Allen Shannon, Felix Norman Davis, Richard Morgan, Joseph Palumbo, Edwin Cox, Jr., and Mike Heraty. Third row, Francis Henry Vance, Edgar Allan Blair, Clinton Harvey Crush, Miss Lilliam Wells, class teacher; Bobby Magoni, George Knott, and Robert Sonfield, Jr. (U. S. ARMY SIGNAL CORPS PHOTO.)

General Hobson Talks to Post School Grads

Members of the graduating class of Fort Benning's Children's School received their diplomas from Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of the post, at exercises last Friday in the school auditorium.

In his speech to the graduates, General Hobson pointed out that the preservation of such things as "this wonderful school" is what America is fighting for, and added:

"What Abraham Lincoln would have given for a school like this."

TWO PURPOSES

He told the graduates that a school has two purposes: to develop character and to develop abilities—mental, physical, and personal. He congratulated the class on its extra-curricular activities during the year, such as its athletics, war bond program, Junior Red Cross work, and salvage drives, and urged them to continue to be active in such projects during the summer months and in their high school careers.

Sue Sanders made a farewell speech for the girls of the class and Edwin Cox, Jr., for the boys. Members of the class joined in singing the class song, whose words were written by Suzanne Stillinger and Susan Moffett, to the tune of the Cornell "Alma Mater." They were accompanied by Sue Sander.

The invocation and benediction were spoken by Chaplain Alfred Pollock.

DIPLOMAS PRESENTED

Diplomas were presented to Mary Frances Ellis, Roberta Jane Freund, Susan Moffett, Sally Irene Orcutt, Sue Sander, Suzanne Stillinger, Edgar Allen Blair, Edwin Cox, Jr., Clinton Harvey Crush, Felix Norman Davis, Michael Megeath Heraty, George Edward Knott, Richard Montgomery Morgan, Joseph Edward Palumbo, Frederick Allen Shannon, Robert Leon Sonfield, Jr., and Francis Henry Vance, all members of the spring graduating class.

Members of the class which finished its school year at the end of the first semester but received diplomas at this time were Shirley Emma French, Eileen Howe Pharaoh, Helen Ruth Rester, Frances Virginia Thompson, Beatrice Vida, Virginia Vida, Bobby Joseph Magoni, and Seth Lowell Tuttle.

Reception Center Chorus Appears In Atlanta Center

Members of the Reception Center Chorus went to Atlanta Sunday to help celebrate the second anniversary of the establishment of the Service Men's Center there and to take part in a war bond rally at the same time.

Twenty-five members of the chorus which is conducted by Sgt. Willis Brown, made the trip.

The Chorus is one of the musical organizations at Fort Benning which has gained national fame for its work. It is heard each Thursday from 8:30 to 8:55 p. m. EWT over radio station WRBL in Columbus, in a program entitled "Songs of the Soul" and also has sung for many programs and celebrations in Columbus and other nearby cities.

Cocker Spaniels and Collies
Extra Fine Selection of Pups Studs from Champion Sires
DELLWOOD KENNELS
D. S. ESTES
Miller Road
Phone: 5371 or 3-1173

WAC PVT. JESSIE BRYSON

Trooper Wac Mother Packs Chutes For Jumper Son, She Hopes

WAC Private Jessie Bryson, of Gastonia, N. C., has a deep personal interest in every 'chute she packs at The Parachute School here at Fort Benning—her paratrooper son might use it some day.

At the moment there is little chance that Private Bryson's son will use a 'chute she packs—for Private First Class Carter V. Bryson now is serving with a paratrooper unit in the South Pacific, after making his first combat jump at Lae, New Guinea. However, his mother likes to feel that Carter might wear each 'chute she packs.

Private Bryson left a defense job as quality control inspector of TNT to enter the WACs several months ago. After completing basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., she asked to be assigned to The Parachute School.

"I felt that I would be helping my son if I were with The Parachute School," she explained today. "At first, I didn't know how Carter would feel. I wrote him and his reply said, 'I'm proud of you, Mother. Now I won't worry so much about you.'"

Pfc. Bryson graduated from the school more than two years ago.

F. B. On New Radio Net Show

Fort Benning will be represented on a new coast to coast radio show which will be heard Saturday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. EWT over the Blue Network, with Staff Sergeant Rawn Spearman, tenor of the Reception Center, appearing from Chicago on Saturday, June 24.

The new radio show, to be entitled "The 21 Stars," will be carried locally over radio station WDAK in Columbus, it was announced by station officials today. First of the programs will be heard on June 17, and on the 24th, Fort Benning will be represented as the program features the Fourth Service Command. Maj. Gen. F. E. Uhl, commanding the Fourth Service Command, also will be heard on this particular program. Corp. Frederic E. Balaze of Camp McCain, Miss., also will be heard. He is a violinist.

Title of the new show is derived from the fact that the 10 major generals commanding the Service Commands have 20 stars among them, while the extra one is for Brig. Gen. Battley, Deputy Chief of Staff for Service Commands. The program will be carried over 150 stations, and will originate in Chicago, with Maj. Wayne King directing the musical programs. Well known musicians, singers and entertainers now members of the armed forces will appear on each week's broadcast.

Each week, the program will relate the story of a definite activity at a specific location in each Service Command every week. For the Fourth Service Command show, a dramatic story will be told of the building of the model of the Mississippi River basin, utilizing labor of prisoners of war. Gen. Uhl will outline the use of prisoners of war throughout his command when he speaks.

Clemson Alumni Plan Outing Sunday

The Fort Benning Chapter of Clemson College Alumni will hold its annual Spring get-together Sunday, June 11, at Victory Pool Rest Camp, located on 8th Division Road, east of Harmony Church.

All Clemson men, whether civilian, officer or enlisted man, are invited to attend.

The program, scheduled to start at 5 p. m., will include talks by Jake Woodard, secretary of the Alumni Association; Frank Howard, football coach, and Professor John Lane.

An entertainment and supper are included on the program.

Those planning to attend are asked to contact the following officers: Capt. Parkins, Post Headquarters, Phone 2940; Major Frazier, 3rd STR, Phone 6108; Capt. Spires, 1st STR, Phone 2693, and Capt. Sadler, 742nd Tank Bn., Phone 7266.

Design for Work During Invasion Outlined Here

A suggested plan to keep both military and civilian personnel of the Fourth Service Command working at maximum efficiency despite the potential distractions provided by news from the European invasion front has been adopted in modified form and earned a former Fort Benning officer an official letter of commendation from Major General Frederick E. Uhl, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command.

The officer is Captain Ernest Plambeck, until recently assistant supply officer in the Fort Benning Ordnance Department.

In his letter, to General Uhl Captain Plambeck pointed out that invasion news may tend to slow down and less productivity in the zone of the interior as a result of constant newspaper, radio, and person-to-person reports, including brief but dramatic communiques. Such news, hee wrote, "besides diverting and distracting attention from the more-than-ever essential War Department program on the 'home front,' efficiency and morale may very possibly be lowered, and consecuentially operating costs increased. by a generally held erroneous conception of near term prospects for victory, and the feeling that close attention to duty is no longer necessary."

The Captain's plan includes the production and distribution of appropriate colored posters which by direct and psychological appeal will lead, exhort, and stimulate all personnel to maintain top-speed efficiency, station rallies with appropriate movies, frequent large-scale Sunday prayer sessions on a voluntary basis.

Lt. Taylor CO Of 1st STR Unit

Lt. John G. Taylor succeeded Capt. Samuel Phillips as commander of the 13th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, upon Capt. Phillips' transfer to the 15th Company. The lieutenant was second-in-command of the 13th Company since October, 1943.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Taylor of Morganfield, Kentucky, he has served in the Navy, Field Artillery, Air Forces, Paratroops, and Infantry during the last 15 years.

His naval service from 1929 to '33 carried him to Panama, San Salvador, and China. Starting in 1935 he completed a three-year hitch with the 139th Field Artillery, Kentucky National Guard.

In April, 1941, he was drafted and sent to the 131st Infantry at Camp Hood, Tenn. Four months later his superior officers, finding that because of his previous service Taylor had been erronously inducted, discharged him.

Pearl Harbor made him volunteer for the Army Air Forces. After six months' training at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, he was chosen to attend Infantry OCS at Fort Benning. He was graduated as a second lieutenant in September, 1942.

At Camp Croft, South Carolina, he commanded a rifle platoon and taught combat intelligence until March, 1943. Promoted to first lieutenant that month, Taylor took command of Headquarters Company of the air base security battalion at Camp Buttner, North Carolina. Via the Parachute School, he came to the 1st Student Training Regiment last August.

Golden Voice Of Spearman In Music Test

Staff Sergeant Rawn Spearman, drum major of the Reception Center Band whose radio voice has gained wide fame while singing with the Reception Center Chorus, will represent the Fourth Service Command in a huge musical program in Chicago on June 24.

Sgt. Spearman was one of several picked out in extensive auditions in Atlanta, with vocalists, pianists, instrumentalists of all sorts from all over the Service Command competing.

The program in Chicago will be called the "21 Star Program," and Major Wayne King will be in charge of the musical arrangements. Sgt. Spearman will report in Chicago on June 21, and will sing on the 24th, according to his orders.

ARRIVES IN N. AFRICA

Nellie Burr Mitchell, American Red Cross assistant program director, whose safe arrival in North Africa was announced today, is the sister of Mrs. E. K. Bennett, 905 Carswell avenue, Waycross, Ga. Until her Red Cross appointment, Miss Mitchell was senior hostess at Fort Benning.

Trooper Best Gets Gold Wings

Gold Wings were presented to Technical Sergeant Karl N. Best of the 542d Parachute Infantry Battalion upon the completion of his 50th successful parachute jump.

The presentation was made by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Henderson, at a battalion formation held in the unit area. Sergeant Best, chief of the rigger's section of the 542d volunteered for parachute duty in 1941 and served with the 501st Parachute Battalion in the Canal Zone.

The gold wings, an exact duplicate of the sterling silver wings of the Paratroops, were presented to Sergeant Best as a token of the Battalion's appreciation for his fine work. However, they are not authorized to be worn with the uniform.

Sergeant Walter W. Rowlette, also of the 542d was awarded a boxing medal at the same formation by Col. Henderson. Sergeant Rowlette has the distinction of holding the light-weight boxing championship of Fort Benning for the past three consecutive years, and this year retained his championship uncontested.

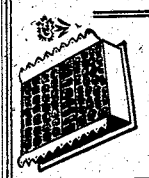
Furnished Cottages and Trailer Spaces For Rent
Cool and Private
Hot and Cold Showers
Near Benning
Benning Trailer Court
CALL 9255

FLOWERS,
BY WIRE—WE DELIVER
Phone Your Orders or Call By Our Nearest Shop—Each Is Conveniently Located

J. E. PASSMORE
Florist
1205-1st Ave 1622-24-13th Ave.
(Next to Western Union) DIAL
DIAL 6460 7881-5831
We Close Each Wednesday Afternoon at 1 P. M.

Gifts FOR DADS
FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 18th
HE WILL APPRECIATE A GOOD PIPE
- ROYAL DEMUTH
- EMPEROR
- DR. GRABAW
- ROYALTON

3.50 to 7.50
The Finest Tobaccos in Pound and ½ Pound Packages
FINE LEATHER WALLETS IN BLACK OR TAN



FINE CANDIES
Delight Dad's Sweet Tooth
LLOYDS Famous Pecan CANDY
TAYLOR'S Tropical Sweets CITRUS CANDY
STATIONERY—A Timely Gift
- MONTAG'S SHADOW STRIPE
- AIR MAIL
- V MAIL

We Will Wrap and Ship Your Gifts
CITY PHARMACY
14 - 13th ST. OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL DIAL 2-2577

CALL MR. MAURICE COLS. 9336
For Your Company, Battalion, Regiment, or Other Group Photograph
YOUR POST PHOTOGRAPHER
P. O. BOX 1413

SPORTSCASTING

By PFC. JOHN T. CRONIN

Inasmuch as Carl Neu is back visiting Broadway and the rest of good old New York, we'll try to make this column as interesting as it would be with the old master (he'll gain 10 pounds when he reads this—the Ed.) himself at the wheel.

Carl's pet hobby is The Infantry School baseball loop. And not a bad hobby, we might add!

As a matter of fact, we've decided to take advantage of Carl's hobby and talk about The Infantry School League.

We don't profess to be an expert, but do think that after **scoring and writing for 15 years, we know a baseball player when we see one.**

This is not an all-star team, but simply a break down of what we consider to be the best players in the league.

We have to start someplace along the line—so let's talk about the catchers.

There's little doubt that **Herb Bremer,** currently catching for the **Academic Profs,** is by far and wide the outstanding backstop in the league.

He hits and throws well, paces his pitchers very capably, is sure death on pop fouls and does everything else demanded of a good catcher.

Moving over to the pitching department, we find at least six hurlers who have demonstrated they ca npticb. This group includes **"Lefty Wissman** and **Joe Dickinson, both of the Profs; Ewell Blackwell and Tom Clyde of the Rifles; Mike Hogan, of the Troopers; and Dewey Wilkins of the Cockades.**

A well-balanced staff, and do you agree?

Rounding out the infield is difficult at some spots, easier at others.

Hustling Johnny Scheldt of the Troopers, a fine hitter and a great fielder, gets the nod at first base. But before we concede him to be the best first-baseman in the league, we'd like to say a word in favor of **Sid Silverman of the Rifles. Silverman is as smooth around the base as silk around Lamour.** He's a timely hitter, too, but his average is quite a bit lower than Scheldt's.

Second base is no problem!

Benny Zientara, the slick fielding and hard hitting star of the Profs, is by far and wide the outstanding second baseman in the loop.

Reaching the shortstop post, **Fred Hatfield, the Trooper lad,** is the number one man in this department. A great fielder and excellent hitter, he stands out like a sore thumb.

Third base is a toss-up between **"Red" McClusky of the Wolves, and Earl Erickson of the Troopers.** Both are good fielders, McCluskey, perhaps a little smoother. Neither has been knocking the cover off the ball, but each has been hitting. **A team wouldn't be weakened with either in the lineup.**

Moving to the outfield, we run into another obstacle.

It's really hard to name three players and say they're the best.

After all, this isn't an all-star team, it's simply a pool of the best players.

In our opinion, the best outfielders are Elmer Niebler, the hard hitting Profs' ace; Carl Cutchin of the Raiders, George Hazzard, the valuable Cockade star; Garland Lawing, another one of the Profs, and Johnny Strukel, the hustling slugger of the Rifles.

The above named players, from our viewpoint, are the best at each position.

That's our opinion. We don't expect you to agree!

After all, we had to fill up the space. It looked plenty big when we started—and it's been some time since we had the pleasure to write a long column.

It used to be a daily assignment. But times have changed.

See you at the ball park.

Beau Jack Sworn In At Reception Center

Pvt. Sidney Walker of Augusta, Ga., who won fistic fame as Beau Jack, holder of the world's lightweight title for some years, is now officially a member of the Army.

He was sworn in last week by First Lieutenant James M. Cox, induction officer at the colored Reception Center, Fort Benning, and immediately began the grind, together with about a hundred others, of more physical inspections, signing papers, taking out insurance, getting dog tags, and, finally, of getting the clothing of a soldier.

He was assigned to the Special Training Unit, where he will study certain educational fundamentals while learning his drill and other details of a soldier's life. He will also assist Technical Sergeant Bryant Bass, Atlanta, who is physical and boxing instructor for the Reception Center.

Beau Jack was met at the induction station by Sgt. Bass as well as by Pfc. George T. Pace, Cleveland, who held the bantam title from 1939 to 1941. He has been at the Reception Center as a member of Service Battalion of the First Student Unit for two years and his first word of greeting to his fellow mittman now turned soldier, were, "Well, Beau, I'm being assigned to Camp Gordon at Augusta as physical instructor." And Beau replied, "Well, maybe after I've been in a couple of years I'll be replacing you in my home town area, but I hope to be overseas long before then."

Pvt. Walker came to Fort Benning three weeks ago for his physical examinations and at that time chose the Army over other branches of the service. He went on his 21-day leave and then reported back today for formal induction.

It's striking a new note — not soft-pedalling the discords — that will make world harmony.

To find the secret of true greatness look for greatness in the other fellow.

EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING and VULCANIZING

Have Your Tires Inspected Regularly

Bring us that hard-to-get Grade I Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.

Hours 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Thigpen Tire Recapping Service

1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

BENTLEY'S QUALITY EQUIPMENT

for

BASEBALL TENNIS TABLE TENNIS
SOFTBALL BADMINTON GYMNASIUM

IT PAYS TO PLAY

Bentley's Athletic Goods Excellent

It's Made Right . . . Priced Right

Profs Trip Wolves To Retain TIS Lead

Rifles Defeat Raiders To Remain Full Game Behind League Leaders

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

The battle for the first half championship of The Infantry School League may not be decided until the final games Sunday as the result of play last night at Fort Benning. The league-leading Academic Profs defeated the 1st Student Training Regiment Wolves 6 to 5 and the second place 3rd STR Rifles kept pace by downing the 4th Infantry Raiders 5 to 1. As a result, the Rifles still trail by one game. The Profs need one win to clinch a tie unless the Rifles drop a game in which event, one Prof win will mean the title.

Ewell Blackwell has won eight games and lost two up until Tuesday to be the nominal leader of the hurlers. But Lefty Wissman of the Profs has won four and lost none. He hasn't seen as much action as Blackwell and might have had another win to his credit had he not been forced from a game with an injured ankle in the 8th frame when his team was tied with the Troopers, 1-1, and went on to win. Joe Dickinson got credit for that win which made his record 6 and 2 so far.

Cliff Carlson of the Wolves has a five and one record while four game winners are Jim Prendergast of the Wolves with four and three and Ralph Keesee of the Troopers with an identical record. Lee Lodge of the Raiders is also unbeaten with two and none.

UPSETS MARK PLAY

Upsets marked the week's play and the 3d Infantry Cockades provided two of them. Dewey Wilkins, Cockade pitcher won his second game of the year when he beat the Wolves 4 to 2, fanning nine. Two days later, Herb Moore, Cockade manager pitched one of the finest games of his career when he fanned 15 Troopers and beat them 8 to 7. His strikeout record was a new one for the league season.

And to make their performance all the more standout, the Cockades defeated the Raiders 5 to 3 Tuesday night for their third win in a row. Wilkins again was the winning curver.

The Raiders entered the upset picture by turning back the Wolves, 7 to 6 behind some fine pitching by Lee Lodge. These two setbacks cost the Wolves their chance at the pennant. At least it left them in a position which gave them a no better hope than a tie.

The Rifles prolonged the league race by beating the Profs 5 to 2 behind effective pitching by Blackwell. The Profs played in this one with a revamped line-up and their six errors didn't help their cause.

RIFLES TOP DEPARTMENTS

The Rifles, as a team, have an edge in virtually all departments of league play except games won and lost. They're leading in hitting with a mark of .303, four points more than they had a week ago. Next to them are the Profs who are batting .278, a drop of 11 points from the previous week. In third place are the Wolves whose .269 matches last week's mark. The Troopers showed a drop of four points to .254 and the Raiders came down three points to .248. The Cockades jumped their mark to .203, a gain of 12 points.

These averages are based on games played up to and including last Sunday.

The Rifles are tied with the Profs in total errors, each with 37. They lead the league in double plays with 10, in doubles with 20, in triples with nine, and have tied the Profs in home runs with 12. In these same categories, the Profs have five double plays, 28 doubles, eight triples.

The leading base-stealing club is the Parachute School with 31, eight more than the Wolves and nine more than the Rifles and

(Continued on Page 7)

INFANTRY SCHOOL BASEBALL LEAGUE

Results of the week:

June 2—3d Infantry 4; 1st STR 2.
June 4—3d Infantry 5, Parachute School 7; 4th Infantry 7, 1st Stud. Trg. Regt. 6; 3d STR 5, Acad. Regt. 2.
June 6—3d Infantry 5, 4th Infantry 3. 3d Stud. Trg. Regt. 7, Parachute School 6

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.	GTB
Academic Regt.	12	4	.766	3
3d Stud. Trg. Regt.	11	5	.688	4
1st Stud. Trg. Regt.	10	7	.588	5
Parachute School	10	8	.556	5½
4th Infantry	6	13	.235	9
3d Infantry	4	15	.210	11

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Friday—Stroup Field, 3d STR vs 1st STR; Todd Field, Acad. Regt. vs 4th Infantry; Stroup Field, 3:00, 3d STR vs 1st STR.

Sunday—Gowdy Field, 1:30, Acad. Regt. vs 3d Infantry; 7:30, Parachute School vs 4th Infantry; Stroup Field, 3:00, 3d STR vs 1st STR.

Pot Shots

In the 3d Infantry, a soldier learned to knit and crochet when he was a kid back in the hills. Now he finds it a handy hobby especially as the Mrs. is expecting and the G. I. is knitting tiny garments.

* * *

Crew of the G. I. railroad had red faces Monday when a freight car became uncoupled and stopped squarely in the middle of Ingersoll street near the post gym. That switch engine huffed and puffed making a reverse to pick up the car, while traffic waited.

* * *

Guess life in WAC barracks must be pretty much same as in soldier's barracks. WAC Wilie bought a carton of cigarets the other day and yesterday when she delved into her locker to get a package, she found that the sisters had been there first, leaving cash in exchange for a package here and a package there. Only difference between this and male barracks, of course, is the business of paying for what the gals took.

JOHNNY SCHELDT, first baseman of the Parachute School Troopers, is leading the first sackers in the Infantry School League with a mark of .383 for 18 games. Johnny is generally rated as the best all-around first baseman in the league. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

THIS IS THE ACADEMIC REGIMENT'S ARRAY OF PROFESSORS who, starting the final week of play in The Infantry School League, held a game and a half lead over their nearest rivals, the 3d Student Training Regiment Rifles. The Profs needed to win one of their games this week while the Rifles were losing one in order to clinch the title. First row, left to right: Herb Bremer, Lee Harris, Jim Irsfield, Johnny Russo, Ruby Rundus, Benny Zientara and Ross Fenno. Back row: Joe Dickinson, Erwin Prasse, Tony Pirrello, Elmer Niebler, Newt Cox and Garland Lawing. The mascot is Clifford E. Brown, Jr., son of a master sergeant. Cliff has been the team's mascot for two seasons. He's eleven. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

1st STR Soldier Was Youngest PRO Baseball Umpire Before Induction

By PFC. ELMER W. EARL, 1ST STR

At the age of 22, Private First Class Morris Luxenberg of the 23rd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment—and Gowdy Field—holds the distinction of being the youngest full time baseball umpire in any pro league. He was, that is, before his induction into the Army in November, 1942.

"Very few ball players know more than 50 per cent of the rules," Luxenberg explained, "and most of the fans know only a dozen or so." This fact consoles an umpire in a heated argument during which players and fans join in loosing verbal brickbats at him. "From the stands, a spectator is in no position to judge a play—plus the fact that he is unfamiliar with most of the rules and is usually partisan toward one team," he said.

"But most players and spectators are good sports," Luxenberg added thoughtfully, "and after the storm of protest on an adverse decision, they forget their differences of opinion."

How does an umpire feel when a dozen or more wild men menace him and the stands start to hoot a close decision?

"The first thing an umpire has to do is to keep calm," he answered. "When you know you're right, it's easy. Besides, you realize they're just letting off steam. And you can usually count on half the fans being for you and the other half against you. Five minutes later they will be on different sides most likely, depending on whether the umpire has ruled in favor of their team or against 'em."

BASEBALL QUIZ

"I'd like to give baseball fans a chance to put themselves in the umpire's place," Luxenberg offered. "Call it a quiz, or a game or anything you like. But let me give you ten situations that might pop up in any ball game, and let the boys make the decisions the umpire would have to make."

Prior to that big day, Luxenberg had been a regular umpire for three years in both the Florida East Coast League and more recently in the Pony League in northern Pennsylvania and upper New York State. During that time he has worked more than 500 games, including a number of exhibition tilts.

When Luxenberg was transferred here from Camp Adair in April, he offered his services to The Infantry School League. He is umpiring regularly at Gowdy Field.

Morris is the son of Mr. Max Luxenberg of 178 Hooper street, Brooklyn, N. Y. After graduation from Eastern District High School in Brooklyn, where he had lived all his life, young Luxenberg enrolled in the George Barr Umpire School at Orlando, Florida, carrying out a plan he had made when a youngster.

WANTED TO UMPIRE

"Even as a kid," Luxenberg says, "I had one ambition in life—to be a big league umpire. While the gang on the corner lot argued about who was going to pitch and who had to play 'out in the dumps,' I was completely satisfied to act as umpire, a job nobody else wanted."

Like many other umpires, Luxenberg has had little experience as a player. Except for a few games he played on one of his high school intra-mural teams, his participation in the game has always been as an umpire. Even as a spectator, his interest was rarely on the players.

"Instead," Luxenberg said, "I'd just sit and study every move the umpire made. To me, that was the most thrilling part of a ball game."

Although he read the baseball news regularly, Luxenberg has no favorite team among the big leagues.

"I've got to be impartial, you know," he explained. "I hope to be an umpire in the big league some day." But he does have a favorite umpire—Al Barlick, National leaguer before he joined the armed forces.

"He's young, too—and he's gone a long way and done a good job in a comparatively few years."

Luxenberg also has a favorite fan. His very attractive brunette wife can usually be found in the stands near the plate at the games he umpires. She gets pretty mad when the stands yell "Kill the umpire!"

FOUR BASIC RULES

There are four basic rules, Luxenburg said, which a good umpire must observe. First, know the rules thoroughly; second, use sound judgment; third, observe every play from the correct angle; and fourth, hustle. While the official 1944 book numbers only 69 rules, each one is divided and subdivided to such an extent that they cover 22 pages of fine print.

Here are his ten situations. What decision would you make for each one? Write down your answer, then check it with the official ruling at the end of the article.

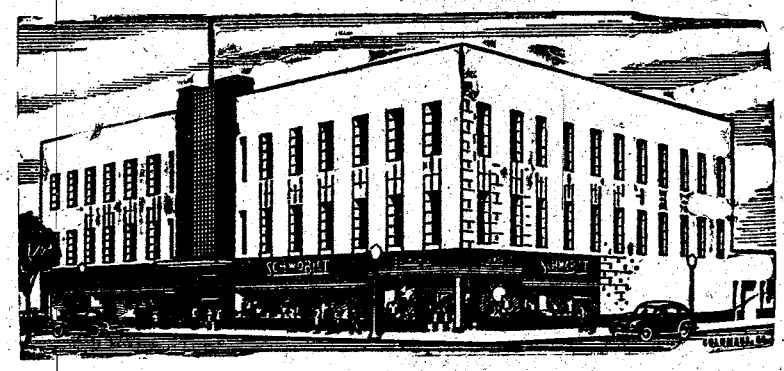
1. Runner on first only. Pitcher takes a legal stretch, then throws to third (an unoccupied base). Is it a balk or not?

2. The bases are loaded. The pitcher takes a legal windup, but

(Continued on Page 7)

OFFICERS' HOT WEATHER UNIFORMS

"SCHWOBILT SUITS THE SOUTH"



FROM OUR OWN TAILORING SHOPS DIRECT TO YOU

ALL-WOOL
SUNTAN TROPICAL WORSTED
SHIRT, PANTS and CAP $25.00
BLOUSE $22.00

ALL-WOOL
ELASTIQUE
BLOUSE (Green) $40.00
ELASTIQUE
SLACKS (Pink or Green) .. $15.00

THE BEST-DRESSED ARMY MEN WEAR

SCHWOBILT CLOTHES REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

BROADWAY AT 10TH ST.
COLUMBUS, GA.

"BUY WAR BONDS, THE MOST TALKED ABOUT INVESTMENT IN AMERICA"

Football Hopefuls Already Working Out

Cockades, Raiders Inaugurate Grid Grind

Pre-season football practice for two infantry regiments of The Infantry School got underway during the last week and is headed for a full month of drill before the squads lay-off until the fall. The 3d Infantry Cockades are drilling in Doughboy Stadium while the 4th Infantry Raiders are working out at the Blue Polo Field.

• • •

3d Infantry 'II' In Second Week Of Spring Drills

As the 3rd Infantry football team starts its second week of Spring practice, Coach Charles E. Ziogas will concentrate the next few days trying to develop some linemen to go with the outstanding collection of backs he will have available.

Fred Huff and John Donahue, guard, are the two outstanding linemen on the squad.

Both are big and experienced. Providing Coach Ziogas can develop others to work with these two, the "Old Guard" will have a strong line.

At the present, the entire squad has not been able to get out for all sessions. Coach Ziogas is hopeful that this week will see many more experienced players on hand.

BUSY ON DIAMOND

Billy Hillenbrand, Carl Jacoby and Lou Saban are busy with the baseball team, and most likely will not be able to do too much football work until the Fall.

Hillenbrand has appeared at one session.

Providing he can get some linemen this week, Coach Ziogas plans to introduce several plays with the idea of getting the squad used to the Notre Dame system.

During the first week, the workouts have been confined to calisthenics, basic fundamentals of the Notre Dame system and the linemen have been running down under punts.

REINHARD SHAPING UP

Bill Rheinhard has been shaping up well as a kicker and passer. His long, booming punts have been a feature of the workouts, and the backs have been having considerable trouble trying to gather them in.

Reinhard, too, is a speed merchant, and has been displaying plenty of speed in returning punts.

He is going to be a valuable man to have around.

"Doc" Stevens, star, has been showing up well, too.

The team will not engage in any games until the regular season, Coach Ziogas said this week.

He wants to devote the four weeks of practice to introducing his system, and at the same time getting an idea of just what he has in the line of material.

1ST STR—

(Continued from Page 6)

as he goes to throw the ball, it accidentally slips from his hand. The umpire calls "Balk." Is he correct?

3. Runner on third. Nobody out. Runner starts to steal home and batter interferes with play at plate. Umpire calls the batter out and sends the runner back to third. Is he correct?

4. Team A decides to play a game with only eight men. Team B protests, saying that they must have nine men on the field. Team A claims that it's to their own disadvantage to play with eight men and therefore can do so. As umpire, how would you rule?

5. The pitcher stands one foot in front of the pitcher's rubber. He delivers the ball and the batter hits a home run. The pitcher contends that the play does not count because he was off the rubber when he delivered the ball. What is the correct ruling?

6. The batter hits a line drive down the foul line. The ball hits third base and bounces foul. Is it a foul or fair ball?

7. Two strikes on the batter. Batter swings and misses the third strike. The ball hits him as he completes his swing. Is he out or does he take his base?

8. Runners on first and second. No one out. The batter hits an infield fly. The umpire immediately calls the batter out. The ball, on coming down, hits the runner, who was on second, but is standing several feet off the base when hit. The field team claims that the base runner should also be called out. The umpire says no. Was the umpire right?

9. Runners on first and second. Batter bunts but pops it up. The umpire calls the ball an infield fly. Was he right?

9. Runners on first and second. Batter bunts but pops it up. The umpire calls the ball an infield fly. Was he right?

10. Runner on first. On the first pitch to the next batsman he steals second. The catcher, in his attempt to throw out the runner, brings his arm back and accidentally hits the umpire, interfering with the throw. What is the correct ruling?

Answers:

1. Balk (Rule 31, Sec. 2)
2. Balk (Rule 31, Sec. 11)
3. Incorrect. The runner is out and the batter continues (Rule 49, Sec. 15)
4. Team A must put nine men in the field (Rule 16)
5. Home run (Rule 28, Sec. 2)
6. Fair ball. The base is always in fair territory (Rule 37)
7. The batsman is out and the ball is dead (Rule 44, Sec. 7)
8. Um..ire was wrong. Baserunner and batsman are out (Rule 44, Sec. 8)
9. Umpire was wrong. A bunt is never an infield fly (Rule 44, Sec. 8)
10. Runner goes back to first (Rule 48, Sec. 4)

Raiders Turn Out In Varied Array For Grid Practice

Turning out in assorted, temporary, uniforms ranging from swimming trunks to fatigue clothes, candidates for this season's 4th Infantry football team in the Infantry School Conference began their spring practice period last Monday morning on Blue Polo Field on the Main Post. Under the guidance of Captain Bob Ratliff, coach, and his three player-assistants, Lts. Tom Mont, Clyde Johnson, and Bob Cherry, the squad underwent a general loosening-up session lasting slightly over two hours.

Only twenty-five prospects turned out for the Raider football squad. Though the backfield so far seems comparatively light, the turn-out produces some hefty men in the line. The biggest man is Clyde Johnson, 250 pounds. He stands well over six feet-three. Al Haleski, 255 pound six-footer, is another hole plugger who looks able enough to stop anything hurled in his direction. Another hefty is Tom "Turk" Klein, 210 pounds. Although Klein never played organized football before, he looks capable, being big, strong, and able to handle himself well. Klein played on the 4th Infantry basketball team last season.

Jesse Bell, former guard on the pro club of Renton, Washington, is a likely looking lineman at 205 pounds. The outstanding prospect at the center of the line is Bob Kemp who weighs in with neighborhood of 210. But both Cherry and Johnson, being officers, will probably play only a limited time for the Raiders as a maximum of only five officers will be allowed to play in any game at one time.

LINE PROBLEMATIC

There are several enlisted men who appear capable of playing good football in the line. However, no conclusion can as yet be reached on the Raider's strength in the line.

The Raider backfield is being groomed by Lt. Tom Mont, former star at the University of Maryland, where he played the "T" formation under the coaching of Clark Shaughnessy in 1942. Without including himself, Mont so far has only eight men with which to form a backfield combination. However, two fleet halfbacks, Don Jones and Bill Espas who were unable to attend the initial practice session, will be out within a few days.

The heaviest back is Walt Gadwell, 195 pound, six-footer. Next heaviest is Ed Miller, 180 pound blocking back. At 175 is another blocker, George Goularis at 170 is Mel Roper. Fast, shifty, ball-carriers may be developed in mites such as George Martin, 160 pounds, Ernie Daugherty 162, Ed Wengren, 160, and Frank Parento, 160 pounds.

NELSON AT END

One of the likeliest looking of the candidates of ran end spot is "Toby" Nelson. Nelson is six feet, weighs in at 220, is fairly fast, and looks to be one of the best pass receivers of the end candidates. Nelson will probably see plenty of action for the Raiders this year.

Ken Bowyer, 171 pounds, former Helena High (Montana) end, is another wing-man who may do plenty of snagging for the Raiders this year.

Although the 4th Infantry turnout was disappointing as far as the number of prospects are concerned, several men who had previously submitted their names were unable to appear due to TIS problems. These men will be out for practice within a few days to brighten the Raider football prospects for 1944.

However, Lts. Mont, Johnson, and Cherry are still scouting through the regiment for players, and it is hoped that each successive practice session will see an increase of candidates.

Infantry Regiments Begin Summer Foot ball Workouts

FOOTBALL TEAMS OF THE 3D AND 4TH Infantry began pre-season workouts during the last week. Above Bill Reinhard (kicking) and Fred Huff (holding) of the 3rd Infantry Cockades practice placements on Doughboy Stadium. (Official U. S. Army-Photos—The Infantry School.)

5th Infantry '9' Adopts 'Shield' As Team Name

Something new has been added to the 5th Infantry Regiment's baseball team. And that is a name which has a great deal of regimental significance.

From now on, the nine will be known as the 5th Infantry Shields, in honor of the organization's insignia. This device is in the shape of a shield.

The Shields are captained by Pvt. Ettore Giammarco, and coached by Lt. Robert L. Holstine, athletic and recreation officer.

TIS LEAGUE—

(Continued from Page 6)

Raiders. The Wolves tied Profs in triples with eight. Billy Hillenbrand's inside the park home run for the Cockades against the Troopers, finally got the Cockades into the homer column.

STRUKEL TOP HITTER

Johnny Strukel, Rifle left fielder, took over the batting leadership, increasing his mark from .381 to .386 for 18 games. Herb Bremer of the Profs has a mark of .387 but has played in only 14 games. He needs one more game, which will net him a total of three-fourths of the scheduled games, to make his mark eligible for the leadership.

Johnny Scheidt, Troopers' first sacker, who set the pace last week, dropped 22 points but holds second place with .363.

Strukel has an edge most of the way over his two closest rivals. He has the most hits, 29, most tripies, 4; most stolen bases, 4, and most home runs batted in, 20.

Bremer tops him in doubles and home runs. Strukel has also scored the most runs for this trio, 20.

But they are not the leader over the rest of the field. In home runs, it's Art Shively, Rifle manager, who has five. He also has the runs-batted-in leadership with 26 against 19 for Tony Pirrello of the Profs. Strukel and Les Peden of the Raiders lead in triples with 4 while Boyd Bartley of the Wolves and Stan Sharp of the Rifles are tied for doubles with 5 each.

Earl Erickson of the Troopers and Harry Donabedian of the Cockades each have six stolen bases.

AVERAGES SLIDE

For the most part, the individual batting averages took a skid, that is, among the .300 clubbers put new additions, less some losses, put the number of .300 hitters remaining in the circuit at 20. The .400 bracket was eliminated during the last week when Scheidt, Bremer and Wellman, the latter of the Rifles, dropped into the .300 class.

Jim Shirley of the Rifles, by hitting .484 in his last seven games, got up in the .300 class with a mark of .314. Another newcomer is Sid Silverman of the Wolves who came up from .294 to an even .300. And Bob Montag of the Wolves climbed back in the circle with a record of .322.

Other top flight hitters with their current marks reported first and their records of the previous week last, are: Earl Erickson, Troopers, .338-.314; Guy Wellman, Rifles, .351-.444; Milt Ticco, Wolves, .342-.323; Newt Cox, Profs, .309-.327; Garland Lawing, Profs, .318-.339; Ken Elsie, Rifles, .360-.372; Bob Kinard, Troopers, .315-.294; Stan Sharp, Rifles, .362-.375; Marshall Nesmith, Wolves, .327-.295; George Hazzard, Cockades, .342-.354; Elmer Niebler, Profs, .280-.303; Erwin Prasse, Profs, .303-.278; Benny Zientara, Profs, .338-352; Cliff Carlson, Wolves, .309-.333; Carl Cutchens, Raiders, .291-.325 and Johnny Timko, Raiders, .300-.295.

6 TIS Baseballers To Get $50 War Bonds Sunday

A $50 War Bond will be presented to one member of each of six teams in The Infantry School League prior to Sunday night's game between the Parachute School and 4th Infantry at Gowdy Field, Maj. Harry Gowdy, Special Service Officer of the School, announced today.

These awards are similar to those made in basketball last fall and in baseball a year ago. The recipient of the award is the enlisted player on each team who, in the opinion of his teammates, has contributed most to the performance of the team during the season's play.

This does not necessarily mean that the player is the best hitter or fielder or pitcher. The names of the recipients will not be disclosed until Sunday night when the presentations will be made.

Greenland Not So 'Green' Say 7 Returned G. I.'s

By CPL. RODNEY R. ADLER, 1st STR

Greenland isn't the forbidding wilderness of ice sometimes pictured, according to seven soldiers who have returned from nearly a year and one-half on that island to join The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment.

But neither is that ancient Danish colony the "green land" that Lief Erickson, real estate promoter of 900 years ago, so enticingly named it.

The seven veterans all left for Greenland in November, 1942, served in the same Infantry battalion there, and returned to the United States in March, 1944, under troop rotation. They have been attached to the 20th Company, commanded by Capt. Dale K. Johnson.

Typical are the experiences of Private First Class Raymond L. Carlson of Shafer, Minn. Soon after arriving on Greenland he was sent from the main base to an outpost and remained there six and one-half months.

Two hundred miles from the nearest post, his station numbered some 70 soldiers: a reinforced platoon and attached radio men. They lived in wooden barracks, similar to Fort Benning's single-story hutments. Oil stoves heated their quarters.

WEATHER MILD

"Except when strong winds blew, our huts weren't hard to keep warm, either," Carlton recalled. "It hardly ever snowed, and the weather was generally mild."

Drinking water came from a nearby spring. Coastal steamers brought in food and supplies, although occasionally planes would parachute packages of urgently needed equipment to the outpost.

"Our camp was located, not on the ice-cap, but on a barren plain" he continued. "Right across the fjord from us, however, sparse grass and brush grew and native Greenlanders keep a few sheep."

Carlson took his turn standing guard, usually one day on and two off. Between tours of duty he had to police the quarters and camp area, unload supply boats, and do his share of the endless details common to garrison life in the States.

"During our free time we played ping-pong or watched movies," he said. "The outpost had a 16-millimeter projector and passing ships would leave film. When we got hold of a good musical picture, the boys would insist on showing it over seven or eight times.

"In the winter a few fellows skiid up in the mountains. When the weather grew warmer we were able to scare up an occasional ball game, if enough men were off duty together."

Carlson was glad to return from his outpost to the main base.

60 BELOW—B-R-R!

Corporal Alex Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shepherd of Silver Lake, Indiana, drove a truck at the main Greenland camp. He had trained with the old 3rd Infantry at Fort Snelling for a year and one-half before he shipped out for the Arctic.

The base in Greenland boasted tar roads and Shepherd found driving wasn't too tough.

"But sometimes the temperature dropped to 60 degrees below... and then I really had to 'sweat'," he said. "It was easier to keep the motor running 24 hours a day than to try to start it in that cold. I once had to use a blowtorch to loosen a frozen steering gear."

The other five Greenland veterans in the 20th Company had all been members of the same battalion although they were split up on outpost duty, no two of them being assigned to the same station.

They are Pfc Andrew O. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Anderson of Kingsbury, Calif.; Pfc. Howard E. Fladeland, whose father, Mr. Edward Pladeland, farms near Grand Forks, North Dakota; Pfc. Luther B. Braden, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Braden, own a farm 12 miles from Neoma, Texas; Pfc. Rocco Lopardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lopardo of 2684 North Dayton street, Chicago; and Pfc. Paul C. Roberts, son of Enoch Roberts of Maysville, Georgia.

The length of one degree of longitude along the equator is 69 miles and each degree represents four minutes of time.

Reception Ctr '9' Undefeated In 11 Starts

Eleven games played and 11 games won is the record hung up by the Reception Center nine, in the Service League at Fort Benning.

In the last three games played, the team racked up 28 runs to two for their opponents. They won 10 to 2 over the Truck Regiment at Todd Field on May 24, with Peanuts Davis pitching. Then, on May 31 they met the Third Student Training Regiment at Stroup Field and, behind pitching of Eckols, won by the score of 6-0. Eckols had 10 strikeouts to his credit at the end of the end of the seven innings.

On June 4, the Reception Center nine again met the Truck Regiment and turned them back by the score of 12 to a goose-egg. Cecil Jones struck out 13 men and Kemp scored a home run to highlight this game.

The Reception Center now is coming down the home stretch and is figuring heavily on taking the Service League championship this year—but of course with baseball anything may happen and the other teams in the league are figuring on doing a bit of giant killing—with the R. C. team on the wrong end of the deal of course—before the season is over.

TIS Box Scores

4TH INFANTRY	AB	R	H	PO	A
Guthrie, lf	4	0	1	1	0
LeMond, rf	2	0	0	2	0
Tinsley, 2b	3	0	0	3	0
Gelenski, cf	3	1	1	1	0
Peden, 3b	4	0	0	0	3
Esho, c	3	0	0	7	0
Torres, ss	3	0	1	1	1
Danielson, 2b	2	0	0	0	1
Pelinski, c	1	0	0	0	1
Bender, p	3	0	1	0	2
Brenner, c	1	0	0	1	0
Cutchen, a	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	3	15	8

a—Batted for LeMond in 7th and Guthrie in 9th

3D INFANTRY	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hillenbrand, cf	2	2	0	0	0
Jacoby, 3b	3	0	0	0	2
Donabedian, ss	3	0	0	2	1
Hazzard, 3b	3	0	0	2	1
Geisenger, c	2	0	1	10	0
Ronalds, 1b	3	0	0	4	0
Ryan, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Kerr, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Wilkins, p	3	1	0	0	3
Totals	20	5	2	21	5

Score by innings:

4th Infantry	000	201	0	—	3
3d Infantry	140	000	0	—	5

Errors: Peden, Torres 2. Donabedian. Hazzard. Runs batted in: Bender 2, Torres, Wilkins 3, Hillenbrand. Three base hit: Bender. Stolen bases: Hillenbrand 3, Donabedian. Left on base: 4th Infantry 7; 3d Infantry 4. Passed ball: Esho. Bases on balls: off Pelinski 5, off Bender 2, off Wilkins 1. Hits: off Pelinski, 1 in 3 innings; off Bender, 1 in 3 innings; off Wilkins, 5 in 7 inning. Struck out: by Wilkins 8, by Bender 6, by Pelinski 1. Wild pitch: Pelinski. Winning pitcher: Wilkins. Losing pitcher: Pelinski. Umpires: Miller and Lewis.

PARACHUTE SCHOOL	AB	R	H	PO	A
Erickson, 3b	4	0	1	0	2
Wolfe, ss	4	0	1	2	2
Blazak, cf	4	2	2	1	2
Kinard, rf	3	2	2	1	0
Cahill, 1b	3	1	1	10	1
Balch, c	4	0	1	2	0
Kissel, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Porterfield, 2b	3	0	0	1	2
Hogan, p	3	2	1	1	4
Keesee, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	10	18	11

3D STUD. TNG. REGT.	AB	R	H	PO	A
McAleon, cf	2	0	0	1	0
Wellman, cf	2	1	1	0	0
Shirley, rf	2	1	1	0	0
Liebowitz, s	0	0	0	0	0
Blackwell, rf	1	0	1	1	0
Weiss, ss	2	0	0	1	1
Strukel, lf	3	1	2	1	0
Sharp, 3b	3	2	1	1	1
Shively, 2b	2	1	1	4	3
Silverman, 1b	2	0	1	6	1
King, c	2	0	1	8	1
Weston, p	2	0	1	0	1
Vavra, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	7	12	21	8

a—Ran for Shirley in 8th.

Score by innings: R
Parachute School ..... 013 010 0—5
3d Stud. Tng. Regt. ..... 105 313 x—7

Errors: McAleon, King. Runs batted in: Wellman, Blackwell 2, Strukel, Sharp 2, Hogan, Kinard. Three base hits: Blazak, Weston, Strukel, Shirley 2, Blackwell, Wellman. Home runs: Sharp, Hogan. Double plays: Elsie to Shively to Silverman. Sacrifice hit: Silverman. Left on base: Parachute School 8; 34 STR 5. Balk: Weston. Passed balls: Balch, King. Bases on balls: off Keesee 5, off Weston 2. Hits: off Hogan, 9 in 4 2-3 innings; off Keesee, 1 in 1 1-3; off Weston, 7 in 3 innings; off Vavra, 4 in 2 innings. Struck out: by Hogan 1, by Weston 2, by Vavra 1. Winning pitcher: Vavra. Losing pitcher: Keesee. Umpires: Luxenberg, Harris and Williams.

Yanks At Anzio Wiped Out Nazi Co. Sans Loss

This is the story of a company of American Infantrymen which annihilated a company of Germans on the Anzio beachhead without suffering a single casualty. It was told to the War Department by Col. Fay Ross just before he reported to The Infantry School, where he is now on duty in the office of the Secretary.

"By clever reconnaissance, the Americans discovered that the German company would occupy its front-line foxholes only at night, and would withdraw to a village during the daytime for a rest, leaving only a few sentinels behind," Colonel Ross said.

"At dusk one day, just before the Germans came back, our men moved in stealthily and overpowered the sentinels. Then they crouched down in the Germans' foxholes and awaited for them. When the enemy turned up, our doughboys killed or captured every one of them, without losing a single American."

Colonel Ross, overseas for nearly two years, served as director of training at Allied Forces Headquarters in Algiers.

"The American Doughboy has proved in fighting that he is better than any of our enemies," he said. "We've developed more tricks of the trade, and we can beat the Boche at his own game."

Colonel Ross cited the case of one Infantry outfit in Tunsia that was expecting a night attack. The unit knew from which direction it was coming, but couldn't tell how far the German troops had advanced. The commanding officer called upon a mortar battery to drop a barrage of white phosphorus shells behind the advancing enemy. When the shells hit, the bright light silhouetted the oncoming Germans, and American machine-gunners were able to mow them down with ease.

Colonel Ross stated that one of the chief characteristics of the modern combat Infantryman is his versatility.

"Every Doughboy must be the master of many weapons," he said. "The increase in the number of weapons in Infantry outfits, and the complexity of the warfare the Infantryman now engages in, require that the highest type of individual be in the Infantry. He must have the maximum of resourcefulness, initiative, leadership, and sheer fighting ability."

Infantrymen are acting as forward artillery observers nowadays, Colonel Ross added, praising the teamwork between the two arms of the service. "The Artillery, with its precision fire preparing the way, and the Infantry, which must match its wits and skill with opposing Infantry and drive them from their positions, are the most effective ground-gaining combination," he said.

Colonel Ross was awarded the Legion of Merit for his work in organizing training establishments in North Africa and developing and disseminating the lessons of combat.

1st STR Blue Sox Wallop Stars, 5-3

The 1st Student Training Regiment Blue Sox won their recent Todd Field game with the Columbus Stars, 5 to 3.

It looked like a five-nothing victory for these Infantry School diamondeers until the seventh and final inning. Breaking away from Swann's pitching that had held the Stars hitless and runless, Jake Washington of Columbus slammed out a triple in that period.

The day was a perfect one for Saunders of the 1st STR, who scored a hit each of his three times at bat. Johnson, with a .750 average for the game, was second best Sox socker.

Stepson, relieved by Jake Washington, hurled for the Stars.

Make It Last

KURT LOEB

UPHOLSTERING

Dial 3-4281 — 518 - 12th St.

COLUMBUS' NEWEST DRUG STORE AND SODA FOUNT

WHEELER'S

Across the Street from the Theatres on Broadway

Cooling, Refreshing, Drinks

Tasty Sandwiches

ON THE DRUG SIDE

Toiletries and Other Necessities for Men and Women

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED

For Father's Day

DAD'S MOST CHERISHED GIFT

WILL BE YOUR PORTRAIT

We specialize in photographing men.

KODAK FINISHING AND ENLARGING

COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE

1121½ Broadway — Dial 6451

ATTENTION!

OFFICER CANDIDATES

VISIT OUR STORE AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER

OFFICERS DARK GREEN BLOUSES WITH SLACKS TO MATCH

OFFICERS PINK SLACKS

Complete Line of Everything You Need Such As—

Khaki Shirts, Slacks and Caps

Green and Pink All-Wool Shirts

All Types of Service Caps

Poplin and Broadcloth Shirts

Khaki Ties

Web Belts

Tackle Twill Trench Coats

Alligator Raincoats

Insignia

Freeman Military Shoes

OPEN TILL 7:30 P. M. WEEK DAYS—10:30 P. M. SATURDAYS

FORT BENNING TIME

LEVINSON BROS.

1220 Broadway — Dial 3-3051

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS

A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1120 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night, and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on Sunday Morning. The international Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the children's school. 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. 9:15 a. m. Morning worship. 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Hear, O My People"—Gerberson. The sermon, Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock. The Offertory: "Christ Went Up Into The Hills"—Rob Roy Peery. Solo by Mrs. A. A. Pulk, Christian League, 5:30 p. m. Evening worship, 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning Worship 9:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Herman A. Michelke.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain William F. Willingham.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, Corner of Weld and Anderson: for men of the 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. and Acft. Regt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. Chaplain Glenn E. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning Worship for the Det Med Dept patients and nurses in the Red Cross Bldg. 10 a. m. Colored Det Services in Day Room 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor.

176th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 8:30 a. m. Parachute Chapel, Chapel No. 1, Chaplain John E. Trexler.

3rd Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel, Chaplain Earl Sidler.

Reception Center: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for Reception Station in Reception Hall. Services for 3rd Battalion 10 a. m. in Mess Hall. Services for 1st Battalion 11 a. m. in Mess Hall. 7:30 p. m. Midweek Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Chapel No. 5, Regimental Services 10 a. m. Also Regimental Services at 11 a. m. Chapel No. 2, 11 a. m. Chaplain R. H. Billman. Regimental services for Service Battalion 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Earl Sidler more.

Chapel No. 3: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Norman I. Davidson.

Chapel No. 2, H. C.: Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Glenn E. Reddick.

Chapel No. 4, H. C.: Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain George A. Ellerbe.

A. F. T. P. O. C. Pool: Morning Worship 10 a. m. in Building No. 5786. Chaplain John Basargin.

Chapel No. 1: Sand Hill Area: 722nd Railway Operating Battalion. Morning services 10 a. m. Chaplain Paul C. Wharton.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 8, Friday evening testimony meeting. Further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on to midnight. Hospital in Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and 2. Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7 a. m., 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital Ward E-1 at 6 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5301 (located on the 5th Street Road and Cusseta Road. Harmony Church area), at 7 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

185th General Hospital Area: Mass in Building No. 14 (2975) facing Dixie Road near the 135th General Hospital Area and the 1st Student Training Regiment at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 8 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Weld and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Weld and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 2, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

"JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

1. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Bultzeil Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick conducts the service and is assisted by a choir of officers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations and all parastroop infantries. Men from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up in a truck at 7 p. m.

2. Sabbath morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Gorrelick in the Chaplain's office, 1st floor of Ward A-6, Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in theatre No. 8, 5th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment."

Radio

RADIO WITH A G.I. TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCASTS

WREL (CBS) 1230 Kilocycles
WDAK (BLUE and MBS) 1340 Kilocycles
WSB (NBC) 750 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WREL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WREL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WREL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WREL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bosko Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WREL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WREL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WREL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Reports—WREL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—John Nesbitt Passing Parade—WREL
7:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Hedda Hopper's Coast Guard—WDAK
8:45 P. M.—Elliott Calmer News—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Watch World Go By—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Fibber McGee and Molly—WSB
8:30 P. M.—Reception Center Chorus—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WREL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:00 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—The First Line—WREL
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Mail Call—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Time Marches On—WSB
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WREL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield News—WSB
11:30 P. M.—Viva America—WREL
11:30 P. M.—War News—WDAK

FRIDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WREL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WREL
8:00 A. M.—World News—WREL
8:00 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WREL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bosko Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WREL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WREL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Sports—WREL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Passing Parade—WREL
7:30 P. M.—American Melody Hour—WREL
7:30 P. M.—Watch Yourself Go—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Ginny Simms and Soldiers—WSB
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WREL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:45 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WREL
11:00 P. M.—World Today—WREL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WREL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WREL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WREL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WREL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bosko Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WREL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WREL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WREL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Reports—WREL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Jno. Nesbitt Passing Parade—WREL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Pits and Wife—from Parachute School—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WREL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

SUNDAY

1:00 P. M.—John W. Kennedy in Comment—WDAK
1:15 P. M.—Across to Victory—Heroes of World War II—WDAK
1:30 P. M.—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Chaplain Jim, U. S. A., Drama—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—This Is Fort Dix. Tom Sisterhen—WDAK
3:30 P. M.—The Army Hour—WSB
5:30 P. M.—Fort Benning's "The Army Hour"—DRBL
6:00 P. M.—Roasty of the AAF, Comedy—WDAK
6:30 P. M.—America in the Air, Dramatic—WREL
10:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny and Girl Orch.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 2

Thurs.-Fri.—THIS IS THE LIFE—Donald O'Connor and Susanna Foster.
Sat.—SONG OF NEVADA—Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.
Sun.-Mon.—GOING MY WAY—Bing Crosby and Rise Stevens.
Tues.-Wed. — DOUBLE INDEMNITY—Barbara Stanwick and Fred MacMurray.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Thurs.—SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.
Fri.—JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE—Simone Simon and James Ellison.
Sat.-Sun.—THIS IS THE LIFE—Donald O'Connor and Susanna Foster.
Mon.—SONG OF NEVADA—Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.
Tues.-Wed.—GOING MY WAY—Bing Crosby and Rise Stevens.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Thurs.-Fri.—THE EVE OF ST. MARK—Michael O'Shea and Anne Baxter.
Sat.—SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.
Sun.—JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE—Simone Simon and James Ellison.
Mon.-Tues.—THIS IS THE LIFE—Donald O'Connor and Susanna Foster.
Wed.—SONG OF NEVADA—Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Thurs.—MAKE YOURS OWN BED—Jack Carson and Jane Wyman.
Fri.—THE SCARLET CLAW—Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. CALL OF THE SOUTH SEAS—Alan Lane and Bill Henry.
Sat.-Sun.—THE EVE OF ST. MARK—Michael O'Shea and Anne Baxter.
Mon.—SONG OF NEVADA—Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.
Tues.—JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE—Simone Simon and James Ellison.
Wed.—THIS IS THE LIFE—Donald O'Connor and Susanna Foster.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11

Thurs.—TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR—Jimmy Durante and Van Johnson.
Fri.—THE MAN FROM FRISCO—Michael O'Shea and Anne Shirley
Sat.—LADIES OF WASHINGTON—Trudy Marshall and Sheila Ryan.
Sun.-Mon.—MAKE YOUR OWN BED—Jack Carson and Jane Wyman.
Tues.—SONG OF NEVADA—Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.
Wed.—THE EVE OF ST. MARK—Michael O'Shea and Anne Baxter.

THEATER NO. 10

Thurs.—LADIES OF WASHINGTON—Trudy Marshall and Sheila Ryan.
Fri.-Sat.—MAKE YOUR OWN BED—Jack Carson and Jane Wyman.
Sun.—SONG OF NEVADA—Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.
Mon.-Tues.—THE EVE OF ST. MARK—Michael O'Shea and Anne Baxter.
Wed.—SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

THEATER NO. 12

Thurs.—THE SCARLET CLAW—Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. CALL OF THE SOUTH SEAS—Alan Lane and Bill Henry.
Fri.-Sat.—TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR—Jimmy Durante and Van Johnson.
Sun.-Mon. — DOUBLE INDEMNITY—Barbara Stanwick and Fred MacMurray.
Tues.-Wed.—MAKE YOUR OWN BED—Jack Carson and Jane Wyman.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS—9 a. m. to 12 Noon, Monday through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall: Tuesday, Mrs. John Haggerty; Wednesday, Mrs. Don Riley; Thursday, Mrs. L. E. Parker; Friday, Mrs. William Beneson. Chairman, Mrs. William Dunton, telephone FB 3653.

SEWING AND KNITTING—Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. R. Woodward, telephone Col. 2-3226. Warn for knitting may be obtained at the work room any morning, Monday through Friday.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone FB 3231. On duty Friday, June 9, Mrs. Moore; Monday, June 12, Mrs. Henderson; Tuesday, June 13, Mrs. McGinness; Wednesday, June 14, Mrs. Bronkhorst; Thursday, June 15, Mrs. Evans.

GREY LADIES—Chairman, Mrs. R. P. Perrine, telephone FB 3248. On duty at Station Hospital.

Monday, Captain 2 m., Mrs. Rutherford, p. m., Mrs. McCrae; wards, Mesdames Sander, Scherer, Burr, Hill; library, s. m., Mrs. Sander; arts and crafts, s. m., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Scherer.

Wednesday: Capta n Mrs. Spann; wards, Mesdames Bubar, Lynch, Patterson, Albert; library, s. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith, evening, Mrs. Keior; desk, s. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; floor, p. m., Mrs. Moon; arts and crafts, s. m., Mrs. Patterson, p. m., Mrs. McKinney.

Thursday: Captain, Mrs. Heraty; wards, Mesdames Powell, Chase, Gold; library, s. m., Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Powell; p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger, evening, Mrs. Hill; desk, p. m., Mrs. Albert; floor, s. m., Mrs. Gold, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; arts and crafts, s. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore, p. m., Mrs. Ector, Mrs. Cox; wards, p. m., Mrs. Gaither.

Friday: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mesdames Rosenberger, Adams, Overfelt, Bich; library, s. m., Mrs. Adams, p. m., Mrs. Regan.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase; wards, Mrs. Perrine; library, s. m., Mrs. Holton, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; desk, s. m., Mrs. Burger, floor, s. m., Mrs. Hill.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, President.
Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veasy, Post Hdq., chairman.
Major Hank Gowdy, T.I.S. member.
Lt. Alfred Hall, Post Ex. member.
Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T.I.S., Director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 11

Sponsoring Institution, The Post Chapel. Chaplain J. W. Westerman, Chairman Troop Committee. Lt. Col. Jos B. McShane, T.I.S., Scoutmaster, Pvt. Hugh L. Martin, Sla. Hosp., Med. Det., Asst. Scoutmaster. Meeting Friday night 7:30. Scout Cabin.

CUB PACK NO. 1, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Sponsoring Institution, The Post Chapel. Pack is not organized at present. No meeting of pack until re-organization and re-registration. Parents interested in working with the Cub Pack will contact Chaplain Pollock, Post Chapel, Telephone 2112.

SWIMMING

Lt. L. A. Guest, coach. All boys interested in joining swimming team contact Lt. Guest at Officer's Club swimming pool from 5:30 to 6:30 any day during this week.

"RANGERS", AGE 6-9

Major Robert M. Hunciman, leader. Father and son hikes on Sundays. Fathers of boys age 6-9 interested in assisting in the activities of "Rangers"—hiking, softball, and swimming—call Major Hunciman or Major Sparks

BASEBALL

"Jeeps": Senior baseball team, high school boys; practice on Monday through Friday 5:30 to 6:30. 3rd. Inf. Field. Lt. Clyde E. Mourfield, T.I.S., Idaho Falls Pioneer League—"Jeeps" coach.

"Peeps": Junior baseball team, practice on Monday through Friday 4:30 to 5:00. 3rd. Inf., Field. Pfc. G. F. Sant, coach.

GOLF

Saturday morning 9:30, Officers Club Golf Course, high school team, Mr. Frank Goss, golf pro and coach.

TENNIS

Saturday 9:45, Officers Club tennis courts, high school team, Mr. Waller Senior, tennis pro and coach.

BOWLING

Closed for summer season.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTIONS: Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at Officers' Club pool, Sgt. Burnham, instructor—ages 9-14 —from 4 to 6 p. m.

Boy Scouts' Life Saving Test—Saturday 9-10 a. m. under direction of Scoutmaster Lt. Col. McShane.

Fred L. Sparks, Jr.
Major Infantry.

NAUSEA due to high altitude, speed and sudden changes, relieved with **MOTHERSILL AIRSICK REMEDY**. Keeps to control organs at balance. Quiets the nerves. THE MOTHERSILL CO.

HOWARD BUS LINE

COLUMBUS FT. BENNING

SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS

DOING A WARTIME JOB - - - UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES

HOWARD BUS LINE

900 BROADWAY — COLUMBUS, GA.

1ST SERGEANT FRANK MORROW of Hq. Detachment, Prisoner of War Camp, planked down 15 $100 bills in exchange for $2,000 worth of war bonds. He is shown above winding up the deal with Col. George M. Chescheir, POW commander, (standing), and Capt. Marvin J. Camp (seated), POW war bond officer. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

THREE OF THE KEY FIGURES among the enlisted personnel in the Academic Regiment's Fifth War Loan Drive are shown as they worked out plans for the participation of the "Minute-Men" in the drive. Left to right, they are: Tec. 5 Elsie Eklof of WAC Detachment One, the top Minute-Man of her detachment; Sgt. Cyrus B. Lund, acting 1st Sergeant of Headquarters company and non-commissioned bond officer; and Master Sergeant Gerard G. Millet of D Company, a charter member of the $1,000 bond club and leading Minute-Man of his company. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

POW Top-Kick Kicks In $1,500 for Bonds

Unlike most of his fellow GIs, First Sergeant Frank Morrow, Headquarters Detachment of the Fort Benning Prisoner of War Camp, didn't return from his furlough broke — instead he planked down 15 $100 bills for a $"000 war bond.

Despite the fact that he came back on pay day to find himself "red lined," the veteran sergeant started the Fifth War Loan Drive at the POW camp by purchasing the largest individual war bond at Fort Benning on pay day. ("Red lined" is the sadest phrase in Army lingo — it means you don't get paid because of some technicality in signing the payroll properly.

Sergeant Morrow, who spent his furlough at his home in Cannonsburg, Pa., boosted his total war bond holdings to $7,500 cash value, or $10,000 maturity value, with the purchase. He bought the bond after listening to a talk by Capt. Mervin J. Camp, POW camp detachment commander.

An army career man, Sgt. Morrow has spent most of his 23 years in the Army here at Fort Benning.

The entire Morrow family are war bond conscious. The sergeant's son, Frank, Jr., has been saving up to buy a $100 bond and is only a couple of dollars away now. Mrs. Morrow, the former Faye Cobb of Atlanta, and daughter, Kathleen, also are ardent bond boosters.

Another son, Walter S. Morrow, now is serving in the Army at Fort Custer, Mich., while a brother, Master Sergeant Samuel Morrow, is stationed in England.

First day sales of bonds at the POW camp totalled more than $2,250 in cash values, including the sergeant's purchase for the 130-man unit.

FORT—

(Continued from Page 1)

war bonds among all civilian units of the post with very appropriate prizes to be awarded on a per capita basis. The winners will be based on total Class A reservations and cash in each of the respective organizations. A graph showing the progress made by each civilian unit will be placed on the lawn of the new library.

Civilians will be judged on a 20 per cent overall of salaries for June and July respectively with 10 per cent invested being on the pay reservation basis and 10 per cent on a cash basis.

3D INFANTRY SPEEDS UP

Wih only 42 per cent of the Regiment's strength making Class B bond allotments, Capt. Stephen Skardon, Third Infantry Regimental Bond officer, has appealed to all officers and men to step up purchases of bonds during the Fifth War Bond drive.

According to Captain Skardon, the Third Infantry monthly bond deductions now amount to $13,315. While no quota has been set for the regiment, it is hoped that at least 10 per cent of the total payroll will go into war bonds.

While the Fifth War Bond drive has been underway only a week, Captain Skardon stated that the initial response was very gratifying, but added that "We're still a long way from our objective," and urged all men to file bond applications before the end of the current pay period.

TIS SIGNS UP

At the start of the Fifth War Loan Drive, now one week old, 42.7 per cent of the personnel of The Infantry School were signed up for Class B or payroll deduction for the purchase of bonds, according to Lt. Walter W. Blood, Jr., School bond officer.

This figure is expected to be increased greatly with the advent of the new and special $10 bond for servicemen and women only. Announcement of the issuance of such a bond was made just a few days ago and details concerning it have not as yet been received. The bond will sell for $7.50 and have a maturity value of $10.

Supplementing the monthly bond reports, Lieutenant Blood expects to have informal reports from unit bond officers at more frequent intervals in order that the progress of the drive throughout the School can be more readily ascertained.

PFC. BUYS $1,000 BOND

Pfc. Joseph Evans, who hails from Dawson, Tex., wrote a check for a $1,000 bond at Headquarters Detachment, Section I, on the opening day of the campaign. He is assigned to the Army Post Office.

4TH INFANTRY SHOWS RESULTS

Although no reports have, as yet, been compiled concerning the purchase of War Bonds and the increase of Class B allotments, Fifth War Bond Drive is obtaining results in the 4th Infantry, of the Infantry School, Lt. Howard B. Douglas, War Bond Officer, reported today. Company C now leads the regiment in subscriptions to Class B allotments with 15 new subscriptions since the start of the Fifth War Bond Drive on June 1st.

Subscriptions to Class B allotments throughout the month of May resulted in Cannon Company having the highest percentage of new subscriptions with a per cent of 38.9. Company E ran second with 35 per cent; Anti-tank Company third with 26 per cent. Service Company ran a close fourth.

In cash purchases of War Bonds for the month of May Company C was well on top having purchased War Bonds to the amount of $575. Two companies were tied for second place with $243.75, B Company and Headquarters of the 2nd Battalion. Cannon Company was third with $184.25 and Company E war fourth with $169.40 cash purchases of War Bonds.

OFFICIALS—

(Continued from Page 1)

military personnel and not more than two packages to civilian personnel.

To be eligible to purchase cigarettes, civilians must secure identification cards from the main business office of the Fort Benning Exchange, located on the second floor of the Exchange Cafeteria on the Main Post.

Violations of provisions of the memorandum will be subject to appropriate disciplinary action, including revocation of privilege to purchase cigarettes, it was pointed out.

In New York City alone in one year, one thousand fires were started by household dry cleaning.

RAILROADING—

(Continued from Page 1)

Army sent a number of big locomotives, especially built for narrow gauge, several snow plows, and plenty of box cars and flat cars. In order to unload them, the battalion built a railroad into the bay and then ran the new euipment onto the tracks when the tide went out and left the barges high and dry.

"It's beautiful in Alaska in the summer and early autumn, and it's nice railroading then, but when the snows begin to fall and the thermometer drops to below zero—well, it's still beautiful but that's all I can say for it," the captain said. "Our headaches began with the snows. Before that, it was tough, but we considered that all in the day's work."

50-FOOT DRIFTS

Fifty-foot snowdrifts were just ordinary, rather than unusual, when winter drifted down in Alaska. Added to the heavy snows were the high, severly cold winds called "willaws" in Alaska—which were the rule rather than the exception.

"It would have been heavy going anywhere with all that snow and wind but we also had to deal with some of the sharpest curves and steepest grades on any railroad," Ziegler said. "In some places we had 3.8 percent grades —4 percent grades are the steepest they can be. As for curves, well, we had some 24 degree curves. That's as big a curve as any locomotive or freight car will negotiate.

"Once we lost three flat cars loaded with pipe on one of those curves. They rolled 400 feet down a steep mountain. We just left them there, for it would have been impossible to salvage them."

Sometimes, he added, every train on the road was stalled by snow or the ice that formed quickly on the tracks, preventing the locomotives from getting up traction. Even the snow plows got stalled.

CHIP ICE BY HAND

"At times like that," he said, "we just had to get out and chip the ice off the railroad tracks by hand. Occasionally we had only one train on the road and it would be stalled, but we never stopped working, even when the thermometer dropped to 54 degrees below zero. We always carried extra rations on the train because when we set out we never knew how long we would be gone.

"Once the battalion commander and 26 others were on a train which was tied up for 13 days in a snow drift. Fortunately, they were close to one of the little houses used by the section gangs. They took refuge there. They kept in relays and kept the fires in the boilers of the engine going, though after the fuel ran out they had to use the emergency cross ties along the railroad. Finally a lieutenant went 30 miles through the snow to a little town to bring back food supplies with the aid of a tractor and two dog teams.

FIRES KEPT GOING

Keeping the fires going in the boilers was important, for once they went out it was practically impossible to start them again except at the railroad roundhouse miles away through the tightly packed snow. Each train—eight cars was the maximum that could be pulled up the mountains—had two locomotives, and each snow plow had two additional engines.

"Many a time," the captain recalled, "we worked all day to make a few miles. Our communications were a problem, too. The heavy winds would snap our telephone and telegraph lines and then we could send only one train out on the line at a time, until the lines were repaired.

RAIN POURS DOWN

"When spring came, we hoped for better times—ha! The waters pouring down off the mountains either washed out the tracks or covered them with water. The cold winds promptly froze them—and then we had to send out men to chip off the ice so trains could run."

Captain Ziegler, whose home is at 2714 Race Street, Denver, entered the Army as a private, 1942, and four months later was commissioned a second lieutenant. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ziegler, live at Monte Vista, Colorado.

"Strangely enough," the captain said, "a lot of the fellows in our outfit liked it up there and are planning on going back to live after the war. There are a lot of opportunities up there—and plenty of land to homestead."

Me?" said the captain, stopping his know wearily, "maybe on a vacation—in the summertime. Personally, I'm going back to railroading in Colorado. I've had enough of the Alaskan variety."

NURSES—

(Continued From Page 1)

TIS; Mrs. R. H. Anderson, wife of Lt. Col. Anderson, TIS; Mrs. Sybil J. Odom, daughter of Major E. A. Kreilick, TIS; Mrs. K. D. Sheldon, wife of Capt. Sheldon of The Infantry Board; Mrs. L. S. Sorley, Jr., wife of Lt. Col. Sorley, TIS; Mrs. Robert J. Bourlier, daughter of Col. P. A. Dickey, TIS; Mrs. Charles E. Walsh, Jr., wife of Lt. Col. Walsh, executive officer of the 176th Inf. TIS; Mrs. Robert S. Fugate, wife of Capt. Fugate of the 176th Infantry; TIS; Mrs. Robert T. Brooks, wife of Captain Brooks, TIS; Miss Constance Oseth, daughter of Col. I. M. Oseth, Defense Committee, TIS; Miss Katie Knight, daughter of Col. A. T. Knight, TIS; Mrs. Irvin A. Kreilick, wife of Major Kreilick, TIS; Mrs. Lloyd W. Vogt, wife of Major Vogt of the 3rd STR, TIS.

Mrs. Charles Deane, wife of Capt. Deane of the 176th Infantry, TIS; Miss Helen Kershaw, daughter of Col. Clifford Kershaw, TIS; Mrs. Harry Larson, wife of Capt. Larson, 1st STR, TIS; Mrs. Birdsey Learman, wife of Major Learman, TIS; Mrs. Ernest Lively, wife of Pvt. Lively, QMC; Mrs. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., wife of Lt. Col. Rosenberger, post adjutant; Mrs. Frederick Tiltchener, wife of Lt. Col. Tichener, STR, Reception Center; Miss Martha Kerr, daughter of Lt. Col. David Kerr, TIS; Mrs. Robert Bergmann, wife of Major Bergmann, 1st STR, TIS; Mrs. Earl Lynch, wife of Capt. Lynch, TIS; Mrs. Earl Hallinger, wife of Major Hallinger, 3rd Infantry, TIS; and Mrs. Gilbert Doolittle.

THE CALL TO WORSHIP

Just as the Righteous Shepherd guarded His Flock, so are the helpless and innocent guarded now by a power mightier than any on earth. We in turn, have faith in that magnificent power to guide us in our fight against the forces of evil fascism, and to help us have foresight in planning a better world.

ALL TIME C. W. T. UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M., CWT
Take East Wynnton Bus
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11 to 5
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616

FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E. W. T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block East Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
WM. V. RATH
Phone 8391

SAY A PRAYER FOR THE BOYS IN THE INVASION

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and
Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
301 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY
Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School . . . 10:15
Morning Worship . . 11:30
Evening Worship . . . 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1130 First Avenue
REV. HARRY WALKER, Rector
8:00 A. M. Holy Communion
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer—1st Sunday Holy Communion
5:30 P. M. Vesper Service, followed by Supper and Social Hour In Parish Hall.
SERVICE CENTER Open Saturday and Sunday with a Party Every Saturday Night

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
Baker Village—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

The East Highland Assembly of God
(PENTECOSTAL)
On WDAK Daily 11:15 A. M.—Sun. 1:00 'Til 2:00 P. M.
Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.
JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
5:30 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 6:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

Go to the To Church of Your Choice But Go to Church

Ex-Viennese Has Felt Fury of Hitler Gang

The true nature of the Nazis does not have to be explained to Cpl. Egon Pollack, Co. K, 5th Infantry. Long before this war started, Pollack felt the fury of the "Hitler Gang" in his native Vienna.

As early as 1934 he knew what the lash of oppression meant. For in that year, Austria's Premier, Englebert Dollfuss, struck out against his own people in order to establish a dictatorship. All political parties except the Premier's own "Fatherland Front," were repressed. Dollfuss' main target was the powerful trade unions. Like all working men, Pollack, a skilled baker, belonged to the union of his craft.

In Austria, as in other European countries, every political or labor organization had an armed defense corps. The fighting force of the Social-Democratic Unions was called the "Schutzbund." Along with every other able-bodied young worker, Pollack had enrolled in the "Schutzbund."

When Dollfuss struck with all his forces all the working class section of Vienna, the trade-unionists fought back with great valor and fury. They held out for many days, until blasted by artillery, they surrendered group by group. With great sorrow the workers saw their co-operative homes and apartments, their schools, hospitals and recreation centers, built through years of hard toil, shattered and ruined.

SWIFT REPERCUSSIONS

Repercussions were cruel and swift. The strutting Premier ruthlessly executed all the leaders of his opponents, with the finesse of his idol Hitler. Pollack, and most of the rank and file who had taken part in the fighting was released after questioning and allowed to go back to his work.

With a wry smile Pollack said, "If we had M-1 rifles, and a couple of Browning Machine guns, things would have been different. But we fought the whole Austrian Army with only a few revolvers and pistols. They had everything. Still we gave them quite a scrap."

Events moved quietly for a year. The Austrian workers licked their wounds and went about their business. Then—the Nazis struck. They double - crossed Dollfuss and a couple of Hitler's gunsels did a job on the tyrant, shooting him down in his own office. It was an attempted putsch, but Hitler's inside men had flubbed, and the move failed.

The wily Nazis bided their time. Slowly they strengthened the web which their agents spun around Premier Kurt Schuschnigg, who had succeeded Dollfuss. Through terroristic acts, the Nazis forced the vacillating Schuschnigg to legalize their party.

HELL BEGINS TO POP

"All hell began popping then," recalled Pollack. "riots, fights, murder became as common as morning newspaper. There was very little that was 'gay' in 'Gay Vienna.' Still we Austrians did not believe that Hitler would or could take over. We were wrong. On March 11-12, 1938 the Reichswehr marched in followed by the jackals of the Gestapo. Schuschnigg's complete surrender stunned everyone. This time the Nazis didn't fumble. They went to work with true German efficiency."

Everyone became a scape-goat for the Nazis. Thousands were picked up in the wave of terror which swept bewildered Austria.

"Early on April 10, 1938, I had visitors. There was a saying in Vienna that a morning visitor was either the milkman or the Gestapo. Mine was not the milkman." Taken to Gestapo Headquarters, the young baker was, "third-degreed", and then sent to Germay. In Nazi-land he found himself assigned to the infamous Dachau Concentration camp.

'I LEARNED MEANING'

"Here I learned the true meaning of Nazism. Bread and water for two meals, and something called 'soup' for the third was our daily menu. 60 men were crowded into ill-heated, poorly sanitated barracks. We worked from dawn to dusk—and there were no 10 minute breaks. You worked until you dropped, then prodded by the guards' curses, kicks, and blows, you got up. Once, while on a road gang, I stopped working. My guard beat me with the butt of a whip. I have this for a memento." He fingered a deep, cruel scar which runs over his right eye brow.

After six weeks in the camp, Pollock was released by intervention of the American Consul. Our State Department did this because Egon had a passport and visa to the United States.

Cpl. Pollock joined the 5th Infantry at Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi early in 1943. He is one soldier who has some unfinished business with the Nazis. Multiply him by thousands, and you have some idea what awaits the Hitler cut-throats when their day of judgment dawns.

BEAT THE HEAT

Soothe, relieve heat rash, and help prevent it with Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder. Sprinkle this cooling, comforting, astringent powder well over heat irritated skin. Costs little. Big savings in larger sizes. All the family will like Mexsana.

Firm Roberts Cafe

CUSSETA ROAD

ONE OF THE SOUTH'S NATIONALLY KNOWN RESTAURANTS

FURNITURE

Did us when you have good used furniture for sale or when you wish to store it.

We are ready to supply your needs in household furnishings.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.

1107-1st AVE. PHONE 2-3181

PHOTOGRAPHS OF DISTINCTION

—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—

AIR CONDITIONED STUDIO

12th Street STUDIO

Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

NEW COSTUME EARRINGS

10c PR.

CHARMING MOTIFS

• You'll find a large selection in simulated gold and pearl and novelty stones. Choose several pairs so that you can change them to match your costume, for no outfit is complete without earrings

Newberry's 5-10-25 STORES

SOME OF THE RANKING OFFICERS of the 71st Division, newly-arrived at Ft. Benning, are shown in conference in the above photo. They are, from left to right, Colonel Marlin C. Martin, Chief of Staff; Brigadier General Onslow S. Rolfe, Assistant Division Commander; and Colonel Frank Henning, Division Artillery Commander. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo).

THEY'VE BEEN USED TO WATCHING FOR BOMBS—S-Sgt. Burton L. Hewitt (left) and M-Sgt. Richard B. Monell travelled to the South Pacific on the same boat, served in different outfits, were bombed, then met for the first time on a boat coming back two months ago. They're reunited again in the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School where they are on duty in the Automotive Section. Could be taken for brothers, no???. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Allotment Paying Forms Only Half of ODB's Work

When the War Department Office of Dependency Benefits reports six million family allowance and Class E allotment-of-pay accounts on its books, that is merely half of the production story of that huge war agency, an activity of the Army Service Forces, whose work affects every Fort Benning soldier.

While processing and paying those six million accounts, the ODB is doing an almost equal volume of business in changes of status, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert, USA, Director.

More than 4,500,000 changes of status have been received and processed to date. They continue to pour in at the rate of 300,000 a month.

Human dramas in the lives of soldiers' dependents provide this steady column of business for the ODB.

A change of status, it was explained, is any change in a dependent's circumstances or living arrangements which effect the account being administered on his behalf by the ODB. Those changes include marriage, birth, death, divorce, change in financial status, a change in address, and in case of children or minor brothers and sisters, the celebration of their 18th birthday, making them no longer eligible for family allowance payments. They include also, changes in the amounts, or discontinuances of Class E allotments-of-pay assigned by Army men from their own pay primarily for the support of dependents.

Of the four and a half million changes of status so far received, 1,412,476 have been changes in address. Soldiers' families move about a lot, and sometimes forget to notify the ODB and their postmasters promptly of their new address, with result that checks are delayed in transit. This adds still more to the already tremendous task of the war agency.

In family allowance accounts alone, there have been 761,624 changes caused by marriage, birth of a child, dependency of a parent formerly not dependent or vice versa, and similar changes in family conditions. And 704,000 Class E allotments-of-pay have been changed, increasing or decreasing the amounts paid, or naming a new payee.

A quarter million of the family allowance changes involved the addition of a child to the family circle. Each time a baby's name is added, the case must be re-processed and re-authorized in the new amount—and a new account set up.

This is equally true of other changes, except a change of address. In that case, however, a new stencil must be cut from which checks are written, so even a change of address adds man-hours of labor to the millions of man-hours devoted to the task of maintaining family security and morale on the home front through the disbursement of the monthly ODB checks.

Many dependents, it was pointed out, change their addresses without notifying the ODB. More than 50,000 checks are returned each month, the vast majority because dependents have moved from the address given in the original application. Both the ODB and local postmasters should be notified promptly in writing of a change of address in order to avoid delay or possible loss of checks.

Every communication sent to the ODB, it was stated, should contain the soldier's name and Army serial number in order to have action taken on the case. The application number if known, also should be included, according to an ODB spokesman. In reporting any sort of change of status it is particularly important to have the Army serial number included on each separate document submitted, it was said. Failure to do this complicates the job of processing the change by causing a special search to be made in order to locate the dependent's case: a search which may well prove fruitless. For there are thousands of names duplications among the ODB's "customers."

The people who have an idea that "getting 'em paid" is merely a matter of writing and mailing a check are thinking in terms of the tail that wagged the dog, according to some of the hardworking 9,000 employees of the ODB.

71st Division Has Own March Song

The 71st Light Division, which recently moved into Sand Hill area of Fort Benning, has its own division marching song, composed by Elsie DeVote.

The idea for an official song for the division was planted by the division commander, Maj. Gen. Robert L. Spragins, who remarked one morning while watching the troops marching to their training areas, "They are a happy lot, singing as they march and train." Miss DeVoe's composition gives the men of the 71st their own song to sing or whistle as they perform their daily tasks.

PALMER & SON Before You Buy—

"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."

Phone 3-4991

1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

Col. Crawford Replaces Leedy In Ordnance Job

Fresh from serving in the Pacific area as ordnance officer of the Fourteenth Corps, and South Pacific area, Col. Charles M. Crawford has taken over duties as post ordnance officer at Fort Benning, replacing Col. Myron L. Leedy.

A veteran of World War I, Col. Crawford served in France as sergeant major of the 142d Infantry Regiment of the 36th Division, a Texas National Guard organization, seeing action in the Champagne, Meuse-Argonne and Argonne Forest.

Returning to the United States after the war, he continued to serve with the Division, rising steadily in the National Guard until he was a lieutenant colonel when recalled into the Federal Service in April, 1940.

ASS'T ADJT. GENERAL

For 10 years he was assistant adjutant general of Texas, then in 1929 became city manager of Childress, Texas serving in that capacity until 1938 when he became vice president of the Texas State Life Insurance company, Dallas. He served the 36th Division as assistant and then as divisional adjutant from 1921 until 1939 when he was appointed Ordnance officer.

In 1941 he was transferred to the 8th Corps at Brownwood, Texas, and when the 14th Corps was formed, the entire staff of the 8th was transferred to the 14th Corps and sent to the South Pacific in January of 1943. There, as ordnance officer, Col. Crawford served through the cleaning up of Guadalcanal; then went on to the campaigns at Rendova, the capture of Munda Airfield on New Georgia.

TO SOUTH PACIFIC

He then was transferred to Headquarters of the U.S.A. Forces in the Southern Pacific as theater ordnance officer serving under Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, and member of the joint military commission of Brazilian and United States General Staff Officers, he provided the ways and means for effective procurement, development and operation of joint defense establishments."

Brazilian Officer Decorated By WD

The award of the Legion of Merit to Lt. Col. Jose Bina Machado of the Brazilian Army has been announced by the War Department.

Colonel Machado was a visitor to The Infantry School last August as a member of the party of General Enrico Gaspar Dutra, the Brazilian Minister of War.

The citation accompanying the award reads: "For extraordinary fidelity and exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service while an officer of the General Staff since 1941 and during the subsequent period of international emergency. Through his many exceptional qualities and friendly attitude he has contributed greatly to the present state of splendid relations existing between the United States of Brazil and the United States of America. As a in that capacity took part in the Bougainville operation. He was returned to the U. S. in February, and while on leave at Benicia Arsenal, Cal., was notified that he had been awarded the new decoration, the Bronze Star Medal, for his work in the South Pacific.

At Fort Benning he has charge of issuing major items and spare parts for vehicles and armament under the Supply Division headed by Col. Jack Myer; and of storage and issue of ammunition; operating the post motor pool and five sub pools and supervising the Redistribution Vehicle Pool, under the post commander.

Col. Crawford is married, and his wife and two sons, George, 16 and Charles Edward, 17, will join him soon at Fort Benning.

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL

Complete Hospital Service Bathing and Grooming

DR. E. A. DAVIS

1006 13th St. Dial 8871

"Why are Long Distance calls sometimes delayed?"

Because at the very minute YOU place a Long Distance call, thousands of other men and women in the armed services, in war industries, in government agencies, and in civilian life also are using the lines.

Sometimes, we have more calls to put through to some points than the circuits can handle. Then each call must wait its turn.

We're sorry when your calls are delayed. Please remember that we always put them through just as quickly as possible.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company

INCORPORATED

A SERVICEMAN'S DREAM FOR A FEW HAPPY HOURS

The following Restaurants and Entertainment Spots will be glad to serve you. Visit them and enjoy a hearty meal. Those designated below have floor shows and dancing too. These places specialize in American dishes prepared with an individual touch which has won favor with thousands of steady patrons. Popularity proves the point.

Keep COOL at the GOO-GOO and Have an Evening Full of Fun

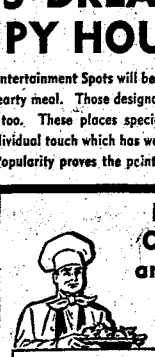
Completely Air-Conditioned

GOO-GOO

"Home of Good Food"

700 Linwood Blvd.

CHICKEN-IN-THE-ROUGH — STEAKS



FOR AN EVENING OF PLEASURE DINE and DANCE WITH US

• COMPLETE PREPARATIONS ON SHORT NOTICE

It's a Matter of GOOD TASTE TO DINE With Us.

BREAKFAST— 5:30 — 9:30
LUNCH— 11:30 — 2:30
DINNER— 5:30 — 10:30

• OUR PARTY SERVICE WILL DELIGHT YOU

• DELICIOUS STEAKS, CHICKENS

Cardinal Cafe

CHEROKEE GRILL

Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1944 edition of

"Adventures in Good Eating"

Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere With Southern Hospitality

Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00

Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.

914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence

ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

AT YOUR SERVICE!

FOR A DELICIOUS SANDWICH OR AN APPETIZING COLD PLATE

Visit our Snack Bar and enjoy delicious food, prepared under the most sanitary conditions.

CITY PHARMACY

14 - 13th ST. OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL. DIAL 2-2577

Hey, Soldiers!

Here's a New Place to Eat.

CHOICE STEAKS
CATFISH DINNERS
HOT PLATE SPECIALS

Sandwiches and Soft Drinks

HARTIN'S CAFE

(Near Meritas Mill)

619 - 35th ST. PHONE 3-1306

BUY BONDS

SUIT YOUR TASTE SOLDIER!

SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

Always Something Good At

ROY'S CAFE

3804 2ND AVE.

WANT SOMETHING GOOD TO EAT SOLDIER?

LUNCHES
DINNERS
SANDWICHES

Reasonable Prices

MOM RUSTIN'S

1016 13th ST. PH. 2-4500

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'

THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

Hayes' Restaurant

BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM

ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

FOR A PLEASANT EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT, DINE AND DANCE AT THE ABOVE ADVERTISED SPOTS

4th Svc Engineers Study Waste Disposal Program

Visitors Watch Benning's Sanitary Fill Project Work

Post engineers and post engineer personnel from 27 Army installations in the Fourth Service Command at Fort Benning last week for a conference on waste disposal were able to see at first hand how Benning, said to doing one of the best disposal jobs in the Fourth Service Command, is handling the immense problem.

The visitors' arrival here was indeed timely because Fort Benning had just inaugurated its new centralized waste disposal area on the terrain which was once covered by Malone Lake, located behind the Officers' Club and the new WAC barracks.

Local post engineer officials announced that effective last week incinerators formerly employed for the disposal of wastes in the Sand Hill and Harmony Church areas had been shut down, and all waste materials from the entire post with the exception of the Alabama area are being hauled to the Malone Lake site for disposal by means of the sanitary fill method.

All day long last Wednesday and Thursday the visiting army officers and their civilian assistants were able to mix theory with practive as G. I. trucks laden with waste matter arrived from all points of the post to dump refuse in the tremendous line of deep ditches cut into the earth to receive it. On Wednesday alone a total of 211 truck loads was dumped.

WIDELY ACCLAIMED

The new sanitary fill method is being received with widespread approval from all parts of the country, L. H. Merritt, chief of the Waste Disposal Unit, Utilities Section, Repair and Utilities branch of the Fourth Service Command, here to direct the conference, declared. It is rapidly replacing incinerators and open dumps in all sections of the nation. Columbus and Muscogee county, Georgia, will soon adopt

CASH
For Your Car when You Leave
Victory Motor Co.
First stop on your way to town
3145 Cusseta Rd. Dial 7284

YES . . . IT'S TRUE!

WE HAVE A LOTFUL OF THE CLEANEST USED CARS IN COLUMBUS

1941-Mercury Convertible Coupe; radio, heater, spotlight, white tires, foglights, extra heavy bumper bars; see this one today.

1941-Plymouth Convertible Coupe; like new; color blue.
1940-Plymouth Convertible Coupe; radio, heater, extra clean.
1941-Buick Sedan; 12,000 miles; radio, heater, white tires; like new.

1941-Chrysler Windsor Sedan; radio, heater, overdrive, fluid drive, pre-war tires; color blue.

1939-Plymouth Coach; low mileage, good tires, radio, heater.

These are just a few to let you know we have them.
You must visit our lot and select yours.
Thirty others to choose from.

ATTENTION ARMY PERSONNEL AND WORKING PEOPLE, WE ARE OPEN NIGHTS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, OUR LIGHTING FACILITIES WILL ENABLE YOU TO INSPECT THESE CARS AT NIGHT.

PARHAM MOTOR CO.
OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 10 O'CLOCK
Broadway & 14th St. Dial 8271—3-4221

This Label ... ON LAND AND SEA ... Has Served with Distinction in 5 Wars

SMITH-GRAY
Officers' Uniforms
are individually cut and perfectly fitted to your figure

Officers to be, as well as senior officers, know the value of looking their impressive best. That's why, since 1845, they have been switching to Smith-Gray uniforms in ever-increasing numbers. There are many reasons. Made-to-measure, of course, imparts a dress-parade smoothness. Styled with absolute military correctness. Draped to emphasize "strong" points and conceal "weak" points. Embodying special features for maximum comfort. Smith-Gray has been stressing these points in 98 years of masterly tailoring "in the military manner." They are good points for you to remember.

Complete line of accessories for ofifcers.

NURSES' AND WACS' MADE-TO-MEASURE UNIFORMS

SMITH-GRAY CORP.
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS
15 W. 11TH ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

THE 5TH INFANTRY COLOR GUARD proudly carries the Regiment's colors. From the shaft of the Regimental Colors hang 22 battle streamers representing engagements in which the 5th saw action. From left to right the Color Guard consists of Cpl. Walter Strzpek; 1st Sgt. Vito Calabrese, a veteran of World War I; Sgt. Moe Valdez, bearing the Colors; and Sgt. Harry T. Barnes. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo).

4th Infantry Duo Receives Soldiers' Medal

Two members of the 4th Infantry Regiment of The Infantry School troops were decorated with the Soldier's Medal for risking their lives to save the lives of their comrades during a recent rehearsal of an Infantry School problem.

Those decorated were Lt. Kenneth J. A. Cleary, recently commissioned, and S-Sgt. Claire M. Peterson, both members of Company L. The awards were presented by Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, commanding general of the School Troops Brigade. Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of The Infantry School, was also present and congratulated the recipients.

Lieutenant Cleary and Sergeant Peterson are platoon leader and squad leader, respectively, of the 2nd Platoon of Company L, which was to assault a concrete pillbox on Problem 235, attack of a fortified position. Lieutenant Cleary was located in a position to coordinate the assault following the simultaneous detonation of the two bangalore torpedoes which would blow gaps in the enemy barbed wire. Sergeant Peterson was in command of one of the demolition squads. There were approximately 25 men within effective range of these charges.

BANGALORE FAILS

The signal was given and the igniters were started. The charge on the left fired but the bangalore on the right failed to explode. In the excitement of the moment, the men came out of their shell holes and started through the gap blown in the wire, thus exposing themselves to grave danger and death if the other bangalore were to explode.

Seeing this, Lieutenant Cleary, who was about 25 yards from the unexploded bangalore, jumped out of the shell hole and ran toward the men commanding them to take cover and stay down.

EXPOSES SELF TO PERIL

Evidently realizing the danger to these men and finding that his voice would not carry above the din of rifle and other gun fire, he voluntarily exposed himself while he raced across the front of his men and forced them to get down until either the delayed fuse of the hangfire had acted. He then saw another group of men approaching from the east toward the charge and succeeded in getting them under cover whereupon he dived into another shell hole, and awaited the detonation.

Staff Sergeant Peterson, who was within 10 yards of the unexploded bangalore, also realized the situation and seeing Lieutenant Cleary go to the right, ran to the left and was able to warn those men exposed on the rear and left flank before he again took cover.

Both of these men knew that the second fuse attached to the bangalore would explode at any moment with probable fatal consequences to themselves. However, they had willingly exposed themselves to see that the men were out of danger before they took cover.

Smith Week at the Red Cross Blood Banks brought out 25,000 volunteers who responded to Kate Smith's appeal. This was figured to be about one in every eight Smiths in the country. The song-stress started the drive with her fifth pint of blood. Top volunteer probably was 91-year-old Frank M. Smith of Chicago who said: "I knew Lincoln when I was a boy. I did my part in previous wars and would be only too happy to be allowed to do it again."

Yarn of the week medal goes to Entertaining Ed Sullivan who, in his Monday program told of a Navy car carrying a newly-wed officer and his bride. Sign on the vehicle read: "Careless Talk Caused This."

That Little Choo-Choo Stops for No Man!!!

Which gives way first, the irresistible force or the immovable body?

Officers attending The Infantry School special basic course in the 8th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, are prepared to answer the age-old question after they witnessed an irresistible force—the Upatoi and Chattahoochie narrow-gage flier—come to grips with an immovable object—a classmate unflinching in his devotion to duty.

The test case took place at a rail crossing along 1st Division road. Returning to the company area the class posted an overzealous traffic guard who thought he had to stop everything that came along—even Benning's baby choochoo.

A train approached the crossing. The valiant guard took up a rigid parade-rest position, his feet planted on either side of the narrow track.

"Halt!" his upright palm commanded.

"Whooo...whooo," replied the little locomotive, whistling menacingly.

The 8th Company cheered their champion. The whistle screamed defiance. The tiny train rushed on. The gallant guard stepped out of the way just in time to let the train clatter through the crossing.

Irresistible force or immovable body? The 8th Company boys know the answer now.

The Spanish explorer, Cortez, introduced cocoa to his own country where for years its preparation was a closely guarded secret.

For the Love of Mike—

BY SIDNEY KING

Dale Evans has still another achievement which she mentioned to Jack Carson t'other day on their program, heard over WRBL Wednesdays at 9:30 EWT. Dale stated that she once wrote a play on an old man.

"My word," exclaimed Carson, "how'd you ever get him into the typewriter," . . . Arthur Treacher also appears regularly on this laff show.

* * *

That was quite a program that the Third United States Infantry produced on the WRBL "Army Hour" last Sunday. The drayma was written by Pvt John D. Orr, editor of the Third's Regimental newspaper, "The Cockade." Cpl. Lawrence Fulchik narrated; Musik was provided by the Third's Quintet under the baton of Cpl Manly Wallof. The final "good word" came from Colonel Paul N. Starlings, Regimental Commander. Incidentally, the WRBL "Army Hour," heard Sundays at 5 o'clock, EWT, is the original Army Hour. It has been aired for over 3 years.

* * *

Tom Brenneman's "Breakfast at Sardi's" is now open to Servicemen. In the past, when Tom has hit the airwaves (WDAK, 11 a. m. EWT) his breakfast companions have been women. This chatty program comes to us from Sardi's Restaurant in Hollywood. The address: Hollywood & Vine. Oh, well, you never could keep servicemen away from Hollywood & Vine.

* * *

Tuning-time for "Fort Benning On The Air," the WRBL offering is 6:00 tonite. WDAK brings "Portrait in Khaki" music at 6:15. At 7:00, Cpl. Mell Allan reports over WRBL. (mostly sports talk)— The Reception Center Chorus goes WRBL at 8:00 p. m.

* * *

Portland Hoffa, of the Fred Allen Program, was named "Portland" by her folks because she was born in Portland, Oregon. She has another sister named Lebanon, because she was born in it. The visitors also had the opportunity to get first-hand information on the sanitary fill method from Captain R. R. Durham, chief of the waste disposal unit, Office of the Chief of Engineers, Washington. Capt. Durham had had the opportunity of seeing the new method in operation in Fresno, California, where it was inaugurated in 1934 for the first time in the United States.

SIMPLICITY ITSELF

The sanitary fill method of waste disposal is simplicity itself, Mr. Merritt pointed out. Huge ditches are burrowed out, preferably in waste lands suitable for reclamation such as the Malone Lake area at Fort Benning.

Waste materials are brought to the ditches and dumped therein, after which a bull-dizer or some other heavy vehicle is run over it to compress and compact it. It is then covered with at least two feet of dirt. As new ditches are dug parallel to the original ones, trucks backing up to parapets to dispose of their loads further compress the ground over the waste making it virtually air-proof and odor-proof in spite of fermentation.

Furthermore, non-burrowing rodents such as rats are unable to get to the waste, thereby solving partly a typhus-control problem. Typhus is endemic in this section. Flies are unable to get to the waste, and by filling in marshy land by this method, the mosquito control problem is neatly solved with the destruction of the breeding places of these pests.

RECLAIMS AREAS

The sanitary fill also reclaims areas such as the Malone Lake area for future use as drill grounds, training areas, parking lots, and recreational centers, Mr. Merritt pointed out.

In watching the disposal of Fort Benning's waste materials, the visiting engineers were unanimous in declaring that the whole problem of waste disposal is an organizational and administrative one.

Tied in with waste disposal, it was pointed out, is the problem of the salvaging of materials which can be repaired and put to further use.

The engineers present for the conference were on the spot to watch conference leaders pull from the waste many articles which should have been segregated from unreclaimable materials at the source from which it came.

The waste disposal conference leaders took from the dump-piles many articles such as a practically new rope halter, a usable piece of hemp rope, two inches thick, baseball bats, woolen clothing, etc., all of which should have been salvaged before the trucks were loaded.

DISAPPEARING ACT

"It is quite obvious that in a project of this scope it is quite impossible because of the manpower problem to sort through this stuff to remove salvageable materials," Merritt told the conferees. "Our problem here is to pull a disappearing act once and for all on this waste. No man can say how many thousands of dollars worth of valuable and usable material will be buried under two feet of sod together with the waste you see piled into these trenches."

And the Service Command engineer wasn't referring to several hundreds of dollars of Confederate money which came out in the wash with the halter, the hemp, the funnels, the clothing, and foot after foot of serviceable leather belting.

LT. COL. ALTON R. TAYLOR, (above) has just been named executive officer of the Second Parachute Training Regiment. He has been with the Paratroopers since 1940 when he became a member of the original 501st Parachute Battalion. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo).

Lebanon, Pa. AND there's still a third sister named Laston. Mr. Hoffa expected her to be the last one. However a fourth dottir was born to the Hoffas, so Papa punctuated the deal. He called her, Period." . . . Portland Hoffa is the wife of Fred Allen. Their "Star Thitter" program is heard Sundays at 9:30. Since it is a CBS show, it is carried by WRBL.

* * *

A resident of "Allen's Alley" reported during a recent "Star Thitter" program that her husband threw Vitalis bottles out in their Victory garden last year—and every head of lettuce had hair on it!

At the Theatres This Week

● BRADLEY ●
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Harriet Hilliard - Ozzie Nelson
- in -
"HI GOOD LOOKIN' "

SUNDAY—MONDAY
Dennis Morgan - Irene Manning
- in -
"THE DESERT SONG"
— in Technicolor —

TUESDAY—THURSDAY
Cary Grant - John Garfield
- in -
"DESTINATION TOKYO"

● ROYAL ●
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
WARNER BAXTER
- in -
"Crime Dr.'s Strangest Case"
— ON STAGE —
"Spirit of Youth Revue"

Midnite Show Sat. Nite
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"WOMEN in BONDAGE"
The Story of Hitler's Women

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
- in -
"PRINCESS O'ROURKE"

THURSDAY
ALICE FAYE
- in -
"IN OLD CHICAGO"

● RIALTO ●
FRIDAY
FRANK SINATRA
- in -
"HIGHER and HIGHER"

SATURDAY
CHARLES STARRETT
- in -
"Hail to the Rangers"
Midnite Show Sat. Nite
SUNDAY—MONDAY
GINGER ROGERS
- in -
"Lady in the Dark"
— in Technicolor —

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
IDA LUPINO
- in -
"IN OUR TIME"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
"DU BARRY WAS A LADY"

● SPRINGER ●
FRIDAY
LON CHANEY
- in -
"CALLING DR. DEATH"
SATURDAY
BOB STEELE
- in -
"WESTERN JUSTICE"
SUNDAY—MONDAY
BOB HOPE
- in -
"LET'S FACE IT"
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
"LASSIE COME HOME"
— in Technicolor —
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
PATRICIA MORISON
- in -
"HITLER'S MADMAN"

Through These Portals . . .
Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth

And for those soldiers we carry a complete line of quality military merchandise.

P. S. STORES
Just Above The Howard Bus Line
926 Broadway Columbus, Ga

COOL, CRISP, COTTON DRESSES

2.88 UP

FOR SUN-UP TO SUN-DOWN WEAR

Sprightly cotton dresses in a wide variety of styles. Solid colors and novelty prints in luscious summer colors. You will want to get an all summer supply at this low price.

Store Closes at 7 P. M. Every Wednesday

Taylor's ECONOMY STORE
1032 BROADWAY

the HORSTMANN UNIFORM CO.

Horstmann Uniforms are internationally known—only the finest materials are used in their construction. They are seldom equaled at much higher prices and never surpassed. It is not possible to put more hand tailoring in any garment.

"Ask the Officer Who Wears a Horstmann Uniform and Be Convinced"

Serving the U. S. Army, Navy and Marines Since 1816

HAND TAILORED to Individual Measure

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED IN EVERY DETAIL

LILLEY-AMES CORP.
1346 BROADWAY DIAL 3-2899

NEW $10 BOND HALTS INSTALLMENT PLAN

Servicemen To Sign For Bond Monthly

The new $10 "G.I." War Bond will eliminate all purchases of war bonds by military personnel on the pay-deduction installment plan, Captain Thomas M. Robinson, post war bond officer, announced.

Captain Robinson said that all Class "B" bond allotments will cease automatically for all personnel currently subscribing for bonds on "piece-meal" plan as soon as enough has accrued to the serviceman's credit to purchase the denomination bond for which he or she has subscribed.

For example, if a soldier has allotted out of his pay $6.25 for the purchase of a $25.00 war bond, this allotment will cease as soon as $18.75 have accrued as payment in full for the bond. It will then be necessary for the soldier to make out a new pay deduction allotment of $7.50, $18.75, or $37.50 and on up each month for the purchase of $10, $25, or $50 bonds on up respectively. In other words, each soldier will be able to purchase monthly allotment for a bond or any number of bonds of any denomination he desires. For those contracting for the new $10 bond, the Treasury Department has provided that this particular bond, although not to be ready for delivery until August, will be dated back to the effective month of purchase and pay deduction as shown on WD AGO Form 29-6 forwarded to the Army Bond Office.

Any installment allotment already transmitted with effective date of July 1 or later will not be processed by the Army War Bond office, Captain Robinson declared. Thus pay deductions will not be made therefor. Installment allotments now in effect or already transmitted will be discontinued automatically with the issue of the June, July, or August bond and final deduction from pay for such installment plans will be made on payrolls or pay vouchers which settle pay for months of June, July, or August, depending on the anniversary date of the bond called for.

As such discontinuances will be automatic "no repeat, no discontinuance WD AGO 30-7 will be processed by the field and no notification of discontinuance of such allotments will be processed by the Army War Bond Office."

Emphasizing the desirability of all military personnel being included on the pay deduction-allotment plan for the purchases of war bonds, the Benning war bond office is initiating a vigorous campaign through unit war bond offices to get all personnel on this plan whose installment allotments will be discontinued as well as to urge all personnel not yet participating to make out application for such a plan.

The present installment allotment plan must continue until the bond is paid for in full, and under the new plan the serviceman must sign for a bond a month, whatever the denomination.

The new $10 bond will not be available for the Fifth War Loan drive now in progress except by allotment.

Fort Benning personnel have invested a total of $203,200 in cash war bond purchases since June 1 to be applied towards the purchase of an LCI (landing craft, Infantry), Captain Robinson announced Wednesday.

The post has secured permission of the War Finance Committee through the Georgia office to apply "not less than $700,000" of total cash bond sales during the Fifth War Loan extending from June 1 through July 31 toward the purchase of the craft.

The landing craft will bear a plaque stating that it was sponsored and paid for by military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning.

Because the Navy Department's policy of not designating craft of this type by name, the plan to name the LCI "The Fort Benning" has been dropped, the war bond officer stated.

Infantry School Reveals Contest Prize Winners

While the Infantry Day artists and writers contests did not swamp the judges with an avalanche of material, that which was submitted presented them with a problem that did require no little debate. Even so, there was not a unanimity of opinion.

The prize winners were to be presented with their bonds by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School, and Mr. W. C. Tucker, Editor of The Columbus Enquirer, at the formal parade scheduled for Gordon Field, Fort Benning, this afternoon as the highlight of the Infantry Day program.

A water color drawing depicting an Infantryman hurling a grenade while the spectres of his forefathers of other wars watch with approval, won the first prize of a $100 War Bond in the art division for S-Sgt. Alfred W. Bell of Company A of the Academic Regiment. Sgt. Bell became a double winner when the judges of a similar contest conducted by the Academic Regiment MIRROR voted for another piece of his work for top honors in that contest. He is on duty in the Reproduction Plant of The Infantry School.

QUEEN OF BATTLE

First prize in the literature division went to Officer Candidate Philip Baker of the 19th Co., 3d Student Training Regiment for his essay, "Queen of Battles—A Tribute to Our Fighting Infantry."

The second art prize of a $50 War Bond was won by Sgt. Paul Batovsky of Co. B, Academic Regiment, an artist on duty in the Training Literature and Visual Aids Section of The Infantry School. His was a wash drawing depicting the other arms of the service toasting the Infantryman.

Third prize of a $25 War Bond in this division went to S-Sgt. Louis W. Wiggins of Co. A, Academic Regiment with an air brush poster. While Pvt. Morris Merlin drew honorable mention with a water color poster. Sergeants Batovsky and Wiggins, and Private Merlin also placed second, third and with honorable mention in the Mirror contest. The latter two are on duty at the Reproduction Plant.

In the literature division, Cpl. Yale Gotsdiner of the Headquarters Company, 3d Training Regiment was awarded the second prize of a $50 War Bond for his essay, "The Broken Mold." He also won honorable mention for his short essay, "Recipe for One Doughboy."

Third prize in the literature division went to Sgt. John M. Naylor of The Parachute School. His subject was "The Infantryman."

See INFANTRY, Page 5

Gen. Bonesteel Extends Greetings:

GREETINGS: To the Officers and Men of The Infantry School.
FROM: The Commandant.

Today is INFANTRY DAY—so set aside by the Commander-in-Chief as a special day upon which to honor the American Doughboy; a day upon which to reaffairm our faith in him as the arbiter of destiny in total war, as the paramount soldier upon the field of battle. Five years of World War II—two and one-half years of our own participation therein—have brought the world and us to full realization once again of the supremacy of the Infantry.

The 15th of June is a significant date in our history for on that day one hundred and sixty-nine years ago George Washington was selected to command the small, untrained, ill-equipped Continental Army; the army which he trained and expanded into the victorious armies of the American Revolution. The Continental Army was preponderantly Infantry. Infantry is again in the ascendant and we are at last upon the slow but certain road to victory.

You as trained Infantrymen will lead the men who earn victory—the men who will win the war. You could have no finer goal, no higher ambition than to make yourselves worthy leaders in the final triumph of our arms overseas. My fervent wishes are with you in the days of preparation here and in the grueling tasks that are ahead of you elsewhere.

Success is certain because we build upon the solid foundation of liberty under democracy.

Be proud of your army and your arm. The mission of the Infantry was never more clearly defined—it is to WIN THIS WAR.

To you the Greetings of The Infantry School and in you our confidence on this INFANTRY DAY and in all the days that lie ahead.

C. H. BONESTEEL,
Major General, U. S. A.

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 40 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1944 — For America's Most Complete Post — 12 PAGES TODAY

INFANTRY HONORED

Cafeterias Limit Meals For Soldiers

In further cooperation with the Army's effort to conserve vital food supplies, new regulations limiting the serving of regular meals to military personnel at the Post Exchange's Main Post Cafeteria and at the five Service Club cafeterias operated by Special Service were announced today by Brigadier General William H. S. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning.

Civilian employes and visitors will NOT be affected by the order.

Effective Thursday, regular meals at the six cafeterias on the post will be served only to the following groups:

1. Officers, warrant officers or enlisted men being visited by parents, relatives or friends. Enlisted men must obtain a card from their organization commander for the meal, or meals, to be eaten with their visitors. The word "visitor" does not include military personnel stationed at Ft. Benning if subsistence is provided for them at an Army mess.

2. Officers and warrant officers not members of an officers' mess. A card will be issued to this class personnel.

3. Officers, warrant officers, civilians who are visiting on the post. Civilians will not be required to have cards, but visiting officers may obtain cards at the time of registering at the headquarters concerned.

4. Civilian employes of the post. They will not need cards.

5. Enlisted men authorized to ration separately and then for the noon meal only except in cases where extra duty hours require their presence on the post during the breakfast or supper hour. They

See CAFETERIAS, Page 5

Prize Winners—

ART

1st Prize, $100 bond—S-Sgt. Alfred W. Bell, Co. A., Academic Regt.

2nd Prize, $50 bond—Sgt. Paul Batovsky, Co. B, Academic Regt.

3rd Prize, $25 bond—S-Sgt. Louis W. Wiggins, Co. A., Academic Regt.

Honorable Mention —Pvt. Morris Morlin, Co. A., Academic Regt.

LITERATURE

1st Prize, $100 bond—Officer Candidate Philip Baker, 10th Co., 3rd Student Training Regt. "Queen of Battles."

2nd Prize, $50 Bond — Cpl. Yale Cotsdiner, Hq. & Hq Co., 3rd Student Training Regiment. "The Broken Mould."

3rd Prize, $25 Bond — Sgt. John M. Naylor, Parachute School. "The Infantryman."

Honorable Mention — Cpl. Yale Cotsdiner. "Recipe for One Doughboy."

SPECIAL HONORABLE MENTION IN BOTH ART AND LITERATURE

Officer Candidate Peter S. Ruckman, 3rd Co., 3rd Student Training Regiment. "From an Infantryman's Sketchbook."

Increased Quotas For Infantry OCS Are Due In July

An increase in the quotas for Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, during the months of July through October, has been announced at the headquarters of the Replacement and School Command in Birmingham.

All warrant officers and enlisted men who have shown capacity for leadership will be encouraged to make applications for appointment to the school. Personnel in other arms of service who have the qualifications necessary for appointment, will also be encouraged to apply.

Unit commanders have been instructed to pay particular attention to the physical condition of the candidates before recommending them.

LEST WE FORGET

Lest we forget, Captain John W. Inzer, post income tax officer, reminds all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning liable for payments of installments on their 1944 income tax indebtedness that all checks to their collectors of internal revenue must be in the mail in time enough to bear a post-mark dated no later than midnight TONIGHT.

WINNER OF THE FIRST PRIZE, a $100 War Bond in The Infantry Day contests conducted by The Infantry School was this water color entry by S-Sgt. Alfred W. Bell of Company A, Academic Regiment. (Official U. S. Infantry School Photograph.)

Foot Troops Decide Issue In Every Battle, Prize-Winning Essay Asserts

First Prize Literature, $100 War Bond

BY OFFICER CANDIDATE PHILIP BAKER
19th Co. 3d STR

"The front line is where the infantryman is," to quote our fighting chief Lieutenant General Leslie McNair. Whenever you hear over your radios or read in your newspaper—our troops have occupied the town; or American units are moving up, you can be certain the Infantry is again on the job. Without our constant and accurate supporting arms; the tactical air forces, artillery, and the Engineers we realize we would be lost, our missions would remain unaccomplished.

But, as has been so often demonstrated, no amount of bombing and shelling can keep our determined enemies from holding that hill. Only the presence of the dog-face, the doughboy, up there with a bayonet on his M1 can take and hold ground, the basis on which victory is won in the final analysis. From Cassino to New Guinea the foot troops have decided the issue and they will continue to do so.

Being an infantryman is something to boast and be proud of. Any G. I. or officer, who can say when this bloody mess is over, "I served and marched with the infantry," is assured of a hero's tribute. For to be a good infantryman requires the highest degree in courage, determination, skill, and perseverence. It exacts the utmost in physical ability, braveness, and mental courage.

Our country is now facing the crucial period of the invasion, the liberation. When it comes, you can be sure the infantryman will be in where the fighting is thickest; where the confusion, noise and stench of battle is the greatest. His will be the hardest job of all, a job no other troops can do or are trained to do. How we get there, will be in the initial stages someone else's worry. From there on our well known specialty, foot movement, will carry us forward, ever forward until the victory is won.

NEW TECHNIQUES

War, never a static skill, has in recent years advanced further than was ever anticipated. Our Infantry, keeping pace with the changes, now has new techniques and new weapons to accomplish their purpose. A purpose that was ages old when Xer es marched upon Greece. We can point with pride to our armored and mechanized units, our mountain and ski troops, the vast airborne and parachute armadas. Infantrymen all!

We are a proud outfit—100 men in 100 different regiments each sure his is the best in the whole army—150-200 regiments enough to do the job. Infantry divisions famous in history, new divisions as yet untried. Rainbow, Americal, First, Third, One Hundred and Sixth—bright patches, glorious traditions. Barbers, clerks, and schoolboys who have learned the grim business of war. Men willing to die for an ideal and a country. Representative infantrymen! There is none, he may grease a truck, operate a radio, or carry a rifle. He may represent any one of a hundred nationalities or creeds. These things are unimportant; what counts is the job he is doing. The effectiveness of which can best be told by our enemies who have come to know and fear our strength.

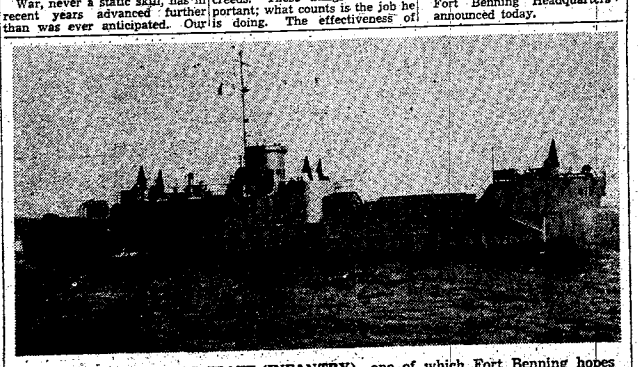
OUR GREATEST CHALLENGE

To those of us in the Infantry, this conflict presents the greatest challenge we have ever faced. Responsibilities, work, and hardships face us all but will never overwhelm us.

A part of the Nation's citizen army we go rolling forward, strangely enough to stamp out the need for the great organization of which we are so proud. Pushing the attack, ever moving up until, in the words of our Bible, The Infantry Journal, "In this battle as in all others there is nothing in front of the Infantry but the enemy."

OFF-LIMITS

The Beacon Cafe on Benning Boulevard and the Textile Dance Hall, 1425 First Avenue, Columbus, have been placed "off limits" for all members of the Army, Fort Benning Headquarters announced today.



THIS IS A LANDING CRAFT (INFANTRY)—one of which Fort Benning hopes to buy from proceeds of cash war bond sales during the period June 1-July 31. The craft costs approximately $700,000; Benning had $203,200 toward that sum at last reports.

Doughboy Gets Salute

Today is Infantry Day, designated by the Secretary of War as a day on which to honor the mud slogging Doughboy who is bearing the brunt of the fighting throughout the world.

Throughout the nation, all arms of service will salute the doughboy.

Here at Fort Benning, the occasion is being observed by a day-long program, the highlight of which will be the visit of 360 men and women war workers from Columbus, West Point and LaGrange. They will be the guests of The Infantry and Parachute Schools.

Before his departure for the invasion front, General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, left this message concerning Infantry Day:

"This is the day of the doughboy, the time for his greatest service. He has already earned a reputation in this war as a skillful and determined fighter. His gallantry and victorious spirit are an increasing inspiration to the entire Army and the Nation.

"Modern warfare places an increased responsibility and burden on the Infantryman. To the dogged courage and fortitude which his fighting requires must be added a high degree of individual initiative. Many weapons must be mastered and many types of warfare, along with the complicated pattern of amphibious warfare.

"Paratroopers and airborne glider troops are Infantrymen who approach the battlefield in spectacular fashion. Once these men touch the ground, they fight as doughboys, though usually far in rear of the hostile line and encircled by the enemy.

"In the vast war in the air, on the sea and over the ground, the Infantry rifleman must take the final and decisive action. He must destroy the enemy or drive him off the battlefield. The dramatic introduction to blitz warfare and powerful air forces caused this fundamental of warfare to be forgotten. Today it is apparent to all and the Nation looks to the doughboy to overwhelm the enemy and administer the knockout blow for the final victory."

Another tribute to the Infantryman was paid by Lt. Gen. Leslie J. McNair, Commanding General of the Army Ground Forces who, on the Army Radio Hour, said:

"By now it must be clear even to our enemies that the Allies are marching to victory. But it is not at all clear when victory will come nor what it will cost. . . .

"The German surface navy has been all but swept from the seas. German submarines have been driven from the Atlantic. In the Pacific, the United States Navy—the greatest the World has ever seen—dominates the Japanese Navy. The Allies have a great and growing air superiority at every primary point of contact with the enemy. Yet there has been no decision; the enemy is still strong and defiant.

The explanation of this situation lies in the age-old principle that a fighting enemy—and we have two such—is defeated only when his armed forces can fight no longer.

"Defeat of the German and the Jap by sea and air does not defeat them on land. Their armies are still intact and fighting fiercely.

"The principle is being demonstrated in every theater of operations.

"Attu was conquered only when practically every Jap on the Island had been killed, although we had sea and air superiority in that area for several months. Kiska fell only because the Japs knew that they faced a fate worse than that of Attu. Thus the Alaskan campaign ended when the Jap was defeated on land with the rifle and bayonet—not before. Africa passed finally to the Allies only with the surrender of the German-Italian land armies. Step-by-step progress in New Guinea, the Solomons, and the Gilberts, also is marked by this same action on land. Our control of the sea and air around and over Italy is complete and overwhelming, yet the going on land has been tough.

"Thus we know that a fight to the finish—which is our avowed objective—will have the finish on land—not at sea nor in the air. This inescapable conclusion in no sense disparages the tremendous and vital part which our naval and air forces are playing in the war, nor does it deprive them of the appreciation and applause they are earning so richly.

"The decisive and final struggle on land is being fought by the Infantry and its supporting arms and services. In these days when the entire nation is following operations on its war maps. It is to be noted that the ever present front lines of these maps are simply where the Infantry is. It is true that he is magnificently supported by artillery and by air, but this support is behind and above him. THERE IS NOTHING IN FRONT OF HIM BUT THE ENEMY.

"The Infantry measures our progress along the road to victory. So long as the enemy's infantry holds, the enemy himself is unbeaten and the war is unwon. The only force that can break the hostile infantry is our own Infantry.

"Today the Infantry comprises less than one-fifth of our army. The other four-fifths — air forces, artillery, engineers, cavalry, signal corps, and the indispensable services—fundamentally these are to ease the way of the Infantry and help it fight forward against the maze of the enemy's deadly modern weapons.

"Proportionately, the Infantry losses thus far have been several times those of any other ground arm or of the air forces. The Infantryman not only takes far more than half of our total battle losses, but he endures the greater hardships, he gets more tired, he sleeps less, and he eats when and what he can. Military men know that the greatness of the Germany army stemmd from its Infantry. Th Jap Infantry is that army's most formidable branch. It is high time that our people appreciate and glorify our own Infantry. Much is said these days about the highly technical and complicated equipment manned by a modern army. It is asserted that such equipment demands priority on our best manpower. Nevertheless the fact remains that our most compelling need in this, as in past wars is the front-line fighter and his leader. Infantry squads, platoons and companies call for the cream of our manpower. Victories are won in the forward areas—by men with brains and fighting hearts, not by machines.

"Our army is not better than its Infantry, and victory will come only when and as our Infantry gains it; the price will be predominantly what the Infantry pays. To the Infantryman battling overseas, the Army Ground Forces stand in reverent salute. May the Infantrymen in training here at home join you soon. May they prove equal to the stern and vital tasks ahead of them. May they be worthy of you in skill, in fighting spirit and leadership.

AND MAY THE SUPPORTING ARMIES AND SERVICES DO THE UTMOST IN THEIR HIGH PRIVILEGE OF FGHTING WITH YOU AND FOR YOU."

Today, the visitors will have three mementos to carry back with them to Columbus. Upon their arrival at the post, they were divided into groups and taken to the 3d and 4th Infantry and the Truck Regiments as well as the Parachute School for luncheon with the troops.

Then early this afternoon, they were scheduled to visit Hook Range on the main post to inspect at close range, the weapons and equipment used by the Infantry. Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel will welcome the guests at Hook Range. A crack demonstration unit from the Academic Regiment was scheduled to stage a firing demonstration, using all of the weapons on display.

Climaxing the day's program will be a formal parade at Gordon Field with infantry, artillery and tank units passing in review. The winners of the Infantry Day artists and writers contests were to receive their War Bond prizes, prior to the review.

TIS Officer Candidate School Has Graduated 47,000 Since Jan. 1, '42

Since January 1, 1942, when the present emergency necessitated a great increase in the number of Infantry combat officers, The Infantry School has graduated more than 47,000 from its Officer Candidate School.

The School grew tremendously from that January date until it reached its peak in August of 1943 when the supply of new officers caught up with the induction of new men. It then was found advisable to reduce the speed and volume of commissioning new officers in order to keep pace with the inductions.

The Officer Candidate course now extends over 17 weeks, instead of the 13 allotted when the program was at its peak.

The Third Student Training Regiment, which is the Officer Candidate unit, consists of four officer candidate battalions of six companies each. In addition, there is a Headquarters Company and a Service Battalion which provide the skeleton crew of permanent enlisted personnel for administration and overhead.

Five commissioned officers are assigned to each company. One is the company commander, one is executive officer, and the other three are platoon leaders. The latter are known as tactical officers.

TO HAS TOUGH JOB

The duties of a tactical officer are numerous. In addition to his administrative tasks, he is required to observe each candidate closely, nothing both good qualities and shortcomings. The latter are called to the attention of the candidate and ways and means of overcoming them are discussed and put into practice. These observations cover the candidate's activities at drill and in the field and are particularly directed at his deportment, character, and leadership ability.

These same factors are considered by the students themselves who, three times during the course, are required to rate numerically, fellow members of their platoon.

From an academic standpoint, the candidate is rated on his performance in field problems, which also involve leadership, and on graded tests which are given periodically in academic subjects.

In general, all the instruction in the school follows a well defined pattern, the progressive stages of which are preparation, explanation, demonstration, application, examination, and discussion.

After the subject has been explained to the student, he witnesses a demonstration of it by enlisted instructors or school troops. The former, for example, demonstrate the proper methods for operating the various infantry weapons and equipment; the latter are employed in field demonstrations where the use of troops is necessary to complement the presentation of the subject.

LEARN BY DOING

After the demonstration, the students themselves work out the problem. This constitutes the application or practical work period which is one of the highly emphasized features of the course. "Learn by doing" is a credo that has proven itself invaluable in the training of candidates.

The graded tests and field problems are followed by critiques or discussions of the errors of commission and omission, as well as pointing out the things done well.

The failure or success of a candidate is never based on the opinion of one man. The final verdict, which is reached by a faculty board, is based on the reports of the Tactical Officers, the academic average of the candidate, any proficiency or delinquency statements made by Tactical or Faculty officers during the course, and the rating which the candidate gets from the other men in his platoon.

As the student goes through the course he must be always on the alert to survive the weeding out of the incapable. Since the inception of the course no class has been graduated 100 per cent. The over-all mortality rate has been about 25 per cent. Some fail scholastically and some are dropped because of conduct. However, the chief source of failure is lack of demonstrated leadership.

The Infantry fights by a combination of fire, maneuver, and shock action, and the Infantry leader must not only know what to do with these means of action, but know how to show his men what to do.

Besides these qualities, he must have confidence in himself, and also have the confidence of his subordinates. He must create in them a faith in his ability as a soldier and character as a man to lead them in the most efficient manner possible.

17 INFANTRY WEAPONS

There are 17 weapons employed by the Infantry and nearly one-third of the time required for the Candidates' course is devoted to them.

Considerable time is spent on machine guns, the caliber .30 light and heavy, and the caliber .50. Instruction is divided into basic and advanced classes. In the former, the students are first taught the nomenclature and mechanical functioning of the weapons. They are then instructed in the use of instruments designed to facilitate the use of the weapons and finally marksmanship. The Advanced course in machine gun training leads them into the technique of fire, methods of direct and indirect and anti-aircraft firing, and tactical employment.

The 37-mm and 57-mm anti-tank guns, the anti-tank rifle grenade and grenade launcher are grouped in another phase of instruction in weapons. Following the mechanical training, the instruction moves into practical work with the weapons, drills in tracking moving targets, firing at stationary and moving targets, and finally, to tactical employment.

The instruction in the M-1 rifle, caliber .45 pistol, 81-mm and 60-mm mortars, and the Browning automatic rifle is similar in pattern to that of the machine guns. There is a variation from this procedure in bayonet and grenade training. In the former, methods of disarming an opponent are taught in addition to a vigorous session of work on an assault course. Grenade training requires special instruction in throwing technique and the tactical use of the grenade.

Technique of rifle fire concludes the instruction in weapons and includes range estimation, target designation, landscape target firing, sniper training, transition firing, field target firing, and close combat firing.

In addition to the mechanical and technical training of all infantry weapons, the Weapons Section has another assignment and that is the tactical training with weapons of the individual soldier, squad, section, and platoon.

Numerous problems and demonstrations are employed in this instruction. Training of the individual soldier involves general orientation and demonstration of how a platoon leader might go about instructing his platoon methods of execution of various combat patrol missions, dress and movement at night, two-sided advanced night patrolling exercises and night infiltration through a hastily organized defensive position.

The tactical training of a rifle platoon, rifle squad and weapons platoon, section and squad includes hasty defense, security, combat firing, attack and approach march, preparation of problems, harrassment and destruction of enemy installations, and village fighting.

The tactical training of the heavy weapons, anti-tank and cannon platoons deals with the tactical employment of these units. There are 17 problems and demonstrations involved in this phase of the training.

127 HOURS ON TACTICS

Some 127 hours are devotad to the study of tactics.

This phase of the course includes study in the organization of the Army, combat orders, estimate of the situation, tactical use of motors, combat intelligence, defense of rear areas and installations staff functioning, umpiring and defense against chemical attack.

There are many problems and demonstrations in the tactics course. One battalion field exercise requires a night march and occupation of a bivouac without lights and a move to an assembly area under cover of darkness; then an attack to include the capture of an initial objective and reorganization to continue the attack.

Another, the Battalion in Attack, involves the coordinated use of planes, tanks, mortars, artillery and Infantry troops.

All of these demonstrations and problems require a considerable amount of detailed planning by the students in addition to the actual working out of the problems themselves. They also require, in addition to the basic principles of tactical maneuver, a large amount of individual common sense.

The General Section subjects are numerous, requiring 152 hours. Chief subjects are field engineering, mines and booby traps, camouflage, map and aerial photo reading, supply in combat, troop movement, marches, bivouacs, motor and rail transportation, company administration, mess management, military discipline, customs of the service, training management, hygiene, sanitation, first aid and medical service in the field.

Physical training includes the famed obstacle course, hand-to-hand fighting, marching and guerilla exercises. In this same category comes command practice which includes close order drill.

NEAR-BATTLE CONDITIONS

Throughout all the field exercises, every effort is made to create near-battle conditions. Live ammunition is fired over the heads of students to cover advances and they are subjected to simulated land mines and mortar fire. On night problems, the students travel with full field equipment and eat emergency field rations.

In the instructional field, nothing is left undone to bring the subject up to date by employing all of the lessons learned during the present conflict.

When a student is commissioned, he can be certain that he has earned his bars. Nothing short of capable leadership is accepted.

Major General Lesley J. McNair, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Ground Forces, summed it up when he said, following an inspection of the School and its installations, "I don't see how any man can complete this course without becoming a well grounded and efficient leader."

West Point 1st Year Class Here

The first-year class of the United States Military Academy at West Point arrived at Ft. Benning last week for 10 days of training and observing at The Infantry School.

The cadets have been divided into two classes that are now in the midst of two tightly packed programs which begin at 7:30 a. m. and end shortly before midnight.

The cadets are under the command of Col. N. I. Fooks. When they detrained at the Ochillee siding in the Harmony Church area, they were met by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School, Brig. Gen. Wm. H. Hobson, Commanding General of Ft. Benning, and Col. John D. Hill, commanding officer of the Third Student Training Regiment where the cadets are quartered.

Also present to welcome the cadets were Maj. Gen. Robert L. Spragins, Commanding General of the 71st Division, now stationed at Ft. Benning and whose son and nephew are members of the class. Cadet Spragins was considerably surprised to see his father, because he had not known that the 71st had arrived at Benning.

During the time they are here, the cadets are witnessing all of the major problems of the School including attack of a fortified position, battalion in attack, the air-ground demonstration, jungle attack and company attack with field artillery support.

One class began work on Greenwood Hill with the training of the individual soldier and then moved into the Shell Creek area for Combat Training. The other class began with Technique of the Rifle Fire at Smith Creek and then moved to the 101st Infantry Woods for a problem in Combat Patrolling.

PRIVATE STOCK

An old battered sergeant, retiring after 30 years in the Regular Army, decided that the best way to pass his fading years was to buy a saloon in San Diego.

He bought an old tavern, boarded it up and began to paint and decorate it. After a week had passed, residents of the area gathered outside and knocked on the door.

"When are you going to open up?" their spokesman asked. "We'd like to patronize your place."

"Open up!" the old soldier bellowed, "I'll never open up. I bought this place for myself."

—Rangefinder

Judo Tactics Help Save Troopers' Lives

"That our men may be prepared" is the basic principle underlying all Army training finds particular expression in the work of Captain Harold E. Gray, stage leader of The Parachute School, and one of a scattered handful of authentic Judo experts in the United States. For it is under the direction of Captain Gray that students of The Parachute School learn the basic tactics of Judo, tactics that may save their lives some day on some remote field of conflict.

Ironically enough, the methods that the potential paratroopers are learning for use against the enemy were taught to Captain Gray by Dr. Jigoro Kanno, English-speaking Japanese peer, who founded the Kodokwan Judo University in Tokyo in 1882.

IS RECENT ART

"Judo," Captain Gray explains, "is a comparatively recent art. Prior to the use of weapons, the Japanese taught and used three forms of unarmed combat. But with the advent of the battle weapon, the practice of unarmed combat fell into decay until the late Dr. Kanno combined the three schools of Japanese unarmed combat to emerge with the highly effective system that is today called Judo."

Captain Gray spent ten years studying with Dr Kanno and his faculty, progressing from the beginner or "White Belt" stage until he finally won the right to wear the coveted "Black Belt", a degree that is held by but a few of the Judo instructors in America.

BLACK BELT HOLDER

A second degree "Black Belt" holder, Captain Gray emphasizes that it would be impractical and almost impossible to teach this form of combat in its entirity to American troops "It is too involved and requires too much practice" he says, "for troops to grasp in the short space of time we have to allot to this type of training. Even the Japanese, who have grown up in this type of work, find it impossible to teach but the bare rudiments to their soldiers; although the average Japanese may have some smattering of Judo since he is required while in School to study either Judo or Kendo, the mastery of the two-bladed sword.

YANK VERSION

"Judo we teach in "A-Stage" is an Americanized version of the Japanese art and is designed for a definite purpose We realize that our men may never be called on to use it, and certainly they will never use it if they have some weapons at hand, but we teach it to shock or assault troops as a precautionary measure.

"The system we teach is a combination of Judo, Chinese boxing and karati It is simply a series of blows and kicks aimed at 13 vital areas with each one designed to maim or kill the enemy."

The enthusiasm of Captain Gray and his staff is easily reflected in the attitude of the "A-Stage" students as they stamp and slash through the various maneuvering that is Judo. Protected by sand bags, the students practice vicioursly on one another quite aware that on the sandy area that is "A-Stage" they are learning a system of attack and defense that may some day save their lives.

Height of something or other is a WAC M. P. at the Main Gate on Pay Day Night, with hundreds of G.I.'s throwing passes at her.

WE HAVE SOME BEAUTIFUL CONVERTILBES

Nice and Clean—Good Tires

Good Tops—and Radios

JOHN LEWIS — The Square Deal Boys — BUCK MILLER

L & M MOTOR CO.

2nd Ave. at 16th St.

CALL MR. MAURICE COLS. 9336

For Your Company, Battalion, Regiment or Other Group Photograph

YOUR POST PHOTOGRAPHER

RACINE HOTEL — P. O. BOX 1413

DR. E. A. DAVIS

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL

Complete Hospital Service

Bathing and Grooming

1006 13th St. — Dial 8871

INVASION

BELONGS TO THE FOOT SOLDIER

FOR A REAL TASTE THRILL!

GOLDEN BROWN PEANUTS TOASTED TO PERFECTION, SEALED AND RUSHED TO YOUR DEALER TO REACH YOU Fresh!

GET A PACK FOR EACH MEMBER OF THE FAMILY!

EAT Tom's TOASTED PEANUTS

TOM HUSTON PEANUT CO.

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

Buy more War Bonds = A quicker Victory

... or welcoming a War Bond salesman

Our fighting men are fighting for our way of life, for everything we treasure as American. You can put your dollars in that fight—BY INVESTING IN WAR BONDS. Your dollars will provide the tools for Victory. And there's no safer place for your money. Don't wait for someone to call on you. Go out and buy War Bonds and keep them. If a volunteer salesman of War Bonds drops in at your house, give him the welcome he deserves. Be sure and sign up for as much in War Bonds as you can. You'll always be glad you did.

Coca-Cola — the global high-sign

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Service Club 6 Opens Formally Next Thursday

Formal opening of Service Club No. 6, the new service club for the Lawson Field area will be held on June 22, when the structure will be dedicated by Lt. Col. John E. Albert, commanding officer of Lawson Field.

The new service club, which is located next to the Lawson Field gym, was opened to the men of the area last Friday, and recreational activities are now centered in the club. The old Lawson Field Recreation Hall still will be used for movies and stage shows, and dances will be held in the gym, but other events will be staged in the service club.

DANCE SLATED

Activities for the formal opening will begin at 9 p. m. in the gym with a formal dance. The Lawson Field Dance Orchestra will furnish the music, and parties of girls from Columbus, Phenix City and Cusseta will be guests.

At 9:30 the crowd will move to the service club for Col. Albert's dedication address. Guests will include Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post special service officer, Capt. Robert Rogers, special service officer for Lawson Field, and Lt. Elizabeth R. Brakey, assistant special service officer for the field.

FULLY EQUIPPED

The new service club has a soda fountain and rooms for reading, writing and games. An outstanding feature is its "Room with a View"— a recreation room with 15 windows overlooking Lawson Field.

Miss Mell Tolbert is hostess of Service Club No. 6 and Miss Annette Stewart is assistant hostess.

Blood Bank Back In July

The Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit will pay its fifth visit to Fort Benning on July 4, 5, 6, and 7, Murray E. Hill, field director of the Fort Benning Chapter of the American Red Cross, said today.

A daily minimum quota of 220 pints of blood has been set for the four-day visit, Mr. Hill said. At the time of the unit's last visit to Benning in March, collections averaged 182.75 pints daily, and 221 pints were collected in one day, far exceeding the quota of 160 pints per day set for that visit.

The unit, which is staffed by 10 nurses and three army medical officers, will be set up in Ward A-1 of the Station Hospital, with bleeding scheduled from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. On July 4, blood will be accepted from the 71st Division; on July 5, from civilians from 8 a. m. to 11 a. m. and from WACs of the post from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; on July 6, from The Infantry School; and on July 7, from The Parachute School.

Civilians may register at the main Red Cross building on June 23 and 24. Registration for military personnel will be handled by Red Cross representatives through officers of the organizations involved, Mr. Hill said. Commanding officers of the WAC detachments are requested to contact Miss Ruth Hardin, assistant field director, at the Red Cross building to arrange for registration of WAC donors.

Mr. Hill pointed out that the schedule of 220 donors per day can be maintained only through advance screening of donors for physical qualifications, careful attention to proper eating before bleeding, and promptness in filling appointments. Donors must be present at Ward A-1 at least 15 minutes in advance of the time scheduled for bleeding to start.

No one may donate who weighs less than 110 pounds, has had malaria in the past 15 years, has ever had lung trouble or heart disease or any serious illness or surgery within the past 6 months, has a cold or any infection, or who is pregnant.

Mr. Hill warned that blood is useless if a donor has eaten fats, cream, eggs, meat, soups, oils, grease, mayonnaise or cheese during the four hours immediately prior to bleeding. These foods cloud the blood, making the plasma unsafe to administer to wounded men.

Benning Boasts One Per Cent Of Army's Theaters

One per cent of all the Army theaters is the record that Fort Benning boasts, according to figures in a survey by Capt. James K. Guthrie, theater officer, showing that there are 1,178 theaters in 614 camps in the country, with 12 being at this post.

Ft. Bragg, with 11 theaters, is next in this section of the country, there being 282 all together in the Southeastern District. Seating capacity of the Fort Benning theaters is 10,992, compared to 195,875 for the district. National seating capacity of the army theaters is 774,941.

The Main Theater at Fort Benning, with seating capacity of 1,504, is the largest in any camp in the country, Capt. Guthrie said.

REAL LEADER

Never has a great general after a decisive victory been so proud as the draftee who is picked to herd his fellow warriors to the induction center.

—Kodiak Bear

"Dear SS:

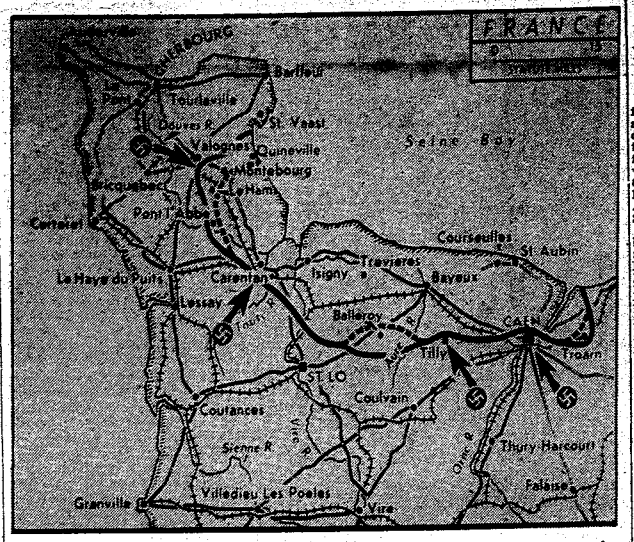
"What's the rest of that old saying 'A woman is as old as she looks—'"

Curious Clarence.

Clarence Dear:

"And a soldier is old when he stops looking!"

Dr Salvo.



Full force of the German counterattacks was being felt today by Allied troops in Normandy as four German armored divisions were hurled against British troops east of Caen, and Montebourg, captured by Americans yesterday, changed hands again.

USO Forum Airs Depression

The question, "Must we have a depression after the war?" was the subject of a lively discussion at the weekly USO Town Hall last Sunday, sponsored by the Ninth St. USO.

The weekly discussion group, now a tradition in Columbus, opens its doors to all soldiers and civilians interested in current affairs.

Several soldiers expressed the fear that the post-war period would bring widespread unemployment and depression. It was felt that this would be inevitable if we continued the old system of "dog-eat-dog" competition in the post-war period. Some people felt that our business and government leaders would not have the vision and enterprise to undertake a program which would bring lasting prosperity to America.

However, the general feeling was that America's economic future could be secured by a three-fold program of (1) enormous expansion of our foreign trade to rebuild and industrialize war-torn and colonial countries; (2) an international clearing house to insure equalized and productive distribution of investments; and (3) maintenance and improvements of living standards in America in order to extend our domestic market.

Mr. Eugene Bergmann, USO Director, announced that the program for next Sunday would center around the well-known army orientation film, "Divide and Conquer." Town Hall meetings are held every Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the Ninth St. USO and are open to all soldiers and civilians.

Said the pretty young lady as she cocked a bottle of champagne and took aim at the battleship's bow, "How hard do I have to hit this thing to knock it into the water?"

Then there was that Navy moron, who flooded the gym floor when he heard the basketball coach was going to put him in as a sub.

'Reposo' Issued D-Day Extras

The enterprising editors of "Reposo" didn't go into repose when "D" day came along on June 6.

Instead, the mimeographed sheet published at the Prisoner of War Camp at Fort Benning published extras — only paper at the Post to do so.

First extra came off the press on June 6, with the masthead carrying the notation "Priceless." Headlines said "Invasion Starts; Paratroops, Ships, Infantry Assault French Sea Coast." Then came a full and complete account of the first hours of the invasion.

On June 7, the "Reposo" came out with another extra dated "D" Day Plus 1" and on the 8th, out came still another, dated "D" Day Plus 2."

The paper recently was awarded a prize by the Missouri School of Journalism for excellence in the mimeographed field. Corp. George W. Schultz is the editor.

SMOKELESS SMOKE

"... To make the drill more realistic, six smoke cans were set off. The smoke which poured from these cans and rolled, vapor-like, across the post, was smokeless and non-toxic."—The Flying V, Love Field, Texas.

We ought to get those guys into the Chemical Warfare Service!

Mac: What happened to the civilian Halligan?

Mate: He drowned.

Mac: Couldn't he swim?

Mate: He did for eight hours; he was a union man.

Ingenuity Doubles River Ferry's Speed

The ingenuity of an Army officer, plus machinery and parts salvaged at various places on and off the post, has nearly doubled the speed and efficiency of the ferry that transports troops, civilians and vehicles across the Chattahoochee River between Fort Benning's main post and the Alabama Area of The Parachute School.

Using a discarded Army assault boat, an old Chevrolet truck motor, a propeller obtained in Florida and a salvaged rudder, Lt. Col. Edward L. Littlejohn, Post Engineer, mechanized the ferry so thoroughly that it now runs 24 hours a day—without the frequent breakdowns that characterized the old method of pulling the ferry across on cables.

Under the new system, the ferry can make 20 round trips an hour across the river, a 40 per cent increase over the complicated cable system. Then, too, the trips are now made without stops, whereas in the past the ferry frequently tied up while the cables were untangled.

194 TRIPS IN A DAY

Last week, for example, the ferry made 194 trips a day and carried an average of 288 government vehicles, 212 civilian vehicles and 564 soldiers and civilians across the river each day.

In improving the operation of the ferry, Col. Littlejohn first had his construction men take one half of an old assault boat and rebuild it. Then he had them make a motor boat, using the old rebuilt boat, the truck motor, propeller and rudder. To cool the motor, he ran a rubber hose up from the water into the motor. The engine pumps the water up from the river and another rubber hose dumps it out the other side.

After getting the motor boat built, the problem of how to attach it to the ferry arose. It wouldn't do to put it on either end because turning around in the river—too narrow during low water—would be difficult and a time-killer.

The colonel solved that by attaching a heavy rail to the side of the boat and welding another heavy sheet of metal at right angles to the rail. The front of the motor boat was hooked onto the piece parallel to the river. The problem of turning the motor boat around was neatly solved. The rear of the boat was secured to the ferry by means of a cable hook. When the ferry reaches the other side of the river, the skipper of the boat—christened "Stumpy Ann"—unhooks it, flips the boat around and hooks it at the other end. Then he's ready to push the ferry back across the river.

HYBRID CAST

The ferry itself is built of parts of two old barges. The post engineers are now building another motor boat for use as a "tail back" in case the "Stumpy Ann" breaks down—the boat now runs about 20 out of the 24 hours each day.

When the Alabama area of The Parachute School was first opened, the troops who were transported back and forth across the river—including paratroopers who had just made training jumps in Alabama—rode an ancient slip-type ferry purchased for $1,500. Paratroopers rode over the river in the most modern of transportation—and came back in a type of transportation first used at least nine centuries ago. It would cross in 12 minutes.

The "slip type" ferry was later replaced with the cable system, which was faster but suffered frequent breakdowns and unable in high water. It crossed in 2 1-2 minutes.

"A bridge across the river would be the perfect solution, of course," Col. Littlejohn said. "However, a permanent bridge would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars and a temporary bridge would be liable to be washed out during high water. Casual soundings of the river indicate that we would have to go down to great depth to obtain a sound footing for a permanent bridge. Because the Chattahoochee is a navigable stream, it would have to be a high level, and, consequently, a long bridge."

Col. Littlejohn, who was a first lieutenant in World War I, reentered the Army November 11, 1940, as a major in the corps of Engineers. In civilian life he was city engineer at Bradenton, Fla. His home is at 1805 First Avenue here.

The Post Engineer, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, saw action at St. Mihiel, the Argonne, and in the Vosges Mountains as an officer in a heavy artillery battalion during the first World War.

Expert Infantry Badge Holder May Get Extra Pay

The War Department has recommended to Congress that legislation be enacted to provide that infantry soldiers who qualify and are authorized to wear the Expert Infantry Badge, be paid $5 additional each month, and those qualifying and authorized to wear the Combat Infantry Badge be paid $10 oddditional each month.

Payments of this additional pay would be authorized for the duration and for six months thereafter. This is not intended as money compensation, as no amount would ever be sufficient, to reward the infantry soldier who lives in foxholes, is sleepless for days at a time, eats cold food for possibly weeks at a time, and lives almost continuously in mortal danger, it was said.

The War Department believes that this legislation will be a vital factor in continuing to maintain a high state of morale.

In North Africa the infantry comprised 19.8 per cent of the total strength but suffered 70 per cent of the casualties. In the Southwest Pacific infantry comprised 15 per cent of the total strength but suffered 26 per cent of the casualties.

On Monday Senator R. R. Reynolds of North Carolina introduced a bill (S. 1973) to provide for carrying out the recommendation of the War Department.

In this connection, there is a movement in Congress to provide additional pay for combat service. Reference to this matter was published in our issue of June 3. Representative S. A. Weiss of Pennsylvania, who is sponsoring a bill (H. R. 4350), on June 2, placed in the Record a letter from Ernie Pyle, famous war correspondent, from which we take the following extracts:

"I hope, of course, that your bill passes. But there's a very fine point of distinction about who should be eligible for fight pay, and I'm afraid that's where you may run up against a nub.

"I have a feeling that Congress may not be quite getting the point of what the proposal was made for, will want to give to anyone who is ever in danger from enemy action. If it is made that way, it will be so broad as to destroy the value in doing at all. Our original motive was to give recognition to that poor old —— who lies up there in the mud and cold and rain for weeks at a time, never dry, never warm eating cold food out of cans, dirty and unshaven and sleepless, and constantly under mortar, artillery, or rifle fire. Usually he is an infantryman, although others do sometimes come into such sustained combat, such as rangers, paratroopers, and S. S. troops.

LIVES LIKE ANIMAL

"Lots of other people die too in war—but differently. The sailor lives well until he dies. So does the nurse, comparatively. And the wide fringe of other combat troops who do have casualties but who know nothing of the prolonged mental and physical misery of the old front-line rifle trooper who lives like an animal.

"For instance, I suspect that the average person discussing this proposal, would want to give fight pay to everyone who served on the Anzio beachhead, for they were all certainly in danger. Yet the bulk of our troops up there, the supply troops and reserves and what not, were living either in houses or dugouts, and were living comfortably.

I think a captain on the beachhead proposed the finest qualification for fight pay that would limit it to the people we mean—he suggested it be given only to those who served at least four days a month within small arms range of the enemy. That would automatically rule out all those except the poor old duffer up there in the mud.

"I'm just throwing these things out to you as a suggestion to do anything with that you wish. I do feel that the whole point will be destroyed if too broad a definition is given and too many people taken in. Some of our medals have become almost valueless because we give them too freely."

A Wave returned to her barracks with one shoe muddy and the other clean. "Why is your right shoe muddy and not your left?" queried a shipmate.

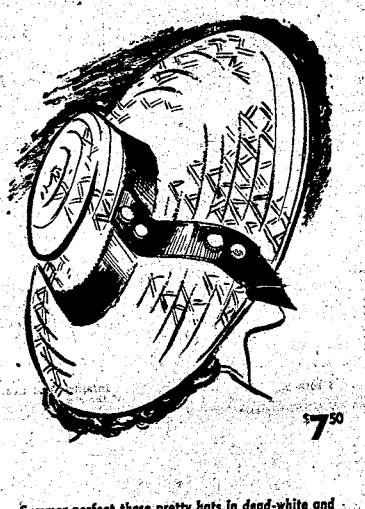
"I changed my mind," was the logical answer.

STEVENS *The House of Fine* WEDDING STATIONERY

Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET · ATLANTA, GEORGIA

COCONUT BRAID
WIDE BRIM FLATTERERS



$7.50

Summer-perfect these pretty hats in dead-white and off white. Six smart large brim styles including Coolies and Casa Blancas. Contrasting trim.

MILLINERY SALON — SECOND FLOOR
MRS. E. N. SLATTERY, Manager

Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc.
"The Shop of Original Styles"

KIRVEN'S

Facts You Should Know About Neva Split Coats!

1 Now, before fall, is the time to buy your furs.
2 Neva Split coats are tested for strength and service with Good Housekeeping approval.
3 Their beautiful blendings and deep tones are luxurious and glamorous.
4 Styles available in Neva Split's Sable-dyed Coney, Beaver-dyed Coney, Sable-stripe Coney, Black Hudson Seal-dyed coats.
5 Thrifty price, $89.50 plus federal tax.
6 Sizes to fit everyone, 10 to 44.
7 Free storage until October 1st.
8 Three convenient ways to buy . . . Charge account . . . Lay-a-way plan with 10% down . . . Deferred payment plan with 1-3 down, balance in six months with no carrying charge.

FASHION SHOP
KIRVEN'S SECOND FLOOR

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"You (Allied invasion forces) are about to embark upon a great crusade. . . . We will accept nothing less than full victory."

—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

Infantry Day Pays Tribute To Doughboy

For many American Doughboys, today, June 15, which has been set aside as Infantry Day, will be another tough day of fighting, without a chance to make it any other kind of special occasion. There may not even be, for these outfits, a chance for a little special chow to mark the day.

Actually, it will be these fighting units for whom Infantry Day has been set as a special day, and for whom it will be celebrated wherever it possibly can be.

The Doughboy has gone at his job in this war—the biggest and hardest job of all—so quietly, and with so little said about him, that millions of American people were almost believing that he couldn't be very important in a modern army.

What seemed an obvious and simple fact to any Army man who knew what a modern army is—and how it centers around the Infantry—was not understood by a great many people. They had heard and read a great deal about other kinds of fighting men but not so very much about the Infantryman.

Now the nation is finding out how important the Doughboy is—how the war cannot possibly be won without his utmost efforts.

Now it is understood more fully what the American citizen at home has asked the Infantry—and all who help the Infantry—to accomplish.

In selecting a day for the Fighting Infantryman, the officials of the U. S. Infantry Association settled on June 15 because on that day in 1775, the American Infantry was born. It was on that day that George Washington of Virginia, who had fought as an Infantry leader in a still earlier war, was named by the Second Continental Congress as Commander in Chief of the Continental Army. On receiving and accepting his appointment, General Washington a few days later took command.

At that first moment in our Army's history, over a year before the actual establishment of a separate government of the United States, the Continental Army was almost entirely made up of Infantry units—regiments from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and several New England States.

There are units in every war theater where our troops are fighting today which directly descend from those first American Doughboy outfits of 168 years ago. They can trace from war to war and unit to unit their military stories—always a proud one on the whole. The colors of many of these outfits bear the battle streamers of many battles in several wars.

Those units which cannot trace back directly from organization to organization and war to war, are nevertheless, the direct descendants of the Continental Army which General George Washington was appointed to command on June 15, 1775. For the same spirit—the same guts—the same leadership—that made the Continental Army keep on fighting through years of discouragement, neglect, and frequent defeat, to final victory, has inspired in a big degree every outfit that ever served under the American flag.

By early in this present year—the hardest year for our Army and our Infantry—there were signs on all sides that people of the United States were finally realizing the reasons for the pride an Infantryman has. They were beginning to understand what they had asked the Infantry soldier to do in this war, and how well he was doing it. They were beginning to see, for the first time clearly, what a modern Army is and how the Infantry fights as the very heart of the Army.

To many it has been a sobering thought. To some who have insisted in print and on the radio that the fighting ground soldier had little place in today's war, the realization of the final dependence upon him has meant a full confession of error. Some have already made that confession publicly, stating without attempting to make excuses, how wrong they were.

Infantry Day can well be a day of sober thought for Americans—a day on which tribute can be paid to the man of our Armed Forces—the American Doughboy—who has finished his job at El Guettar, Attu, and scores of other battles, but has a far greater battle ahead of him.

Infantry Day will be a day when all Americans can be thinking of the Infantry and what it has meant to our country, and what it still means to its future.

—The Infantry Journal

Our Cold Cash Will Pay For Landing Craft, Inf.

The War Bond Officer's announcement that a goal of at least $700,000.00 in cash sales during the Fifth War Loan Drive has been set for Fort Benning for the purpose of purchasing an LCI (landing craft, Infantry) should satisfy every potential war bond purchaser on the post.

It gives us a definite objective towards which to work and it tells us exactly how our money is going to be spent. We of Benning are going to buy for our Navy a piece of equipment with which the Navy boys are going to transport infantry across water on one or many of the amphibious operations planned in the invasion of Hitler's Europe.

Although Washington authorities have vetoed our idea of naming the landing craft "The Fort Benning" (it is contrary to policy to give names to this type naval craft), the vessel will carry a plaque telling the boys over there that Benning soldiers and civilians over here sponsored and paid for the LCI.

So much for the announcement of our plans. It's a tough assignment that we have mapped out for ourselves, but it can and will be done because Benning's past record has shown that all that is necessary is to tell our soldiers and civilians what we would like to do to help in the prosecution of the war and they have never failed yet to toe the line.

This objective on which Benning has set its sights is going to call for the cooperation of every man, woman, and child connected with the post, cooperation War Bond officials knew they would get when they conceived the idea of purchasing the landing craft.

Now that we know what we want to do with Benning by making it a quick job. Who knows; the money, let us all set another record for Fort perhaps we shall raise enough to buy two ships. It took 4,000 ships to launch the first invasion thrust and two more won't be too many.

A Father's Prayer On Father's Day

"Lord, I thanked you for my son. And I asked you, Lord, to bless him and his mother. For he was my first-born, Lord, and you know who I am. I am James Robinson, Lord, black and poor, and a veteran of my country's battles. I fought your war, Lord, so's this world could be safe for democracy. I know it ain't safe yet. I know I got to work hard and pray long and keep clean myself and change the hearts of many people before it will be safe, Lord, this world, for everybody in it, black or white. But through Your will and in Your good name, it will be....

"I'm glad You let my son grow up to carry on where I left off. Thankful You let him help to build America and make it strong and clean and free. He's a colored boy, Lord, but don't let him wear his color like a shroud. Let him be proud, proud, proud! A builder, Lord, in the service of this country, working to make America where you, and him, and me, and every man is free to live like a man . . . You remember, I was a soldier, Lord. United States Army, 1918. I know what it is to fight for what I own, to travel way across the waters to protect what I own. My son is a soldier, Lord. Let him serve well in the service of his country. Teach him to have faith, to have hope, to know that through Your strength and Your will there's power to change the world for good. Let the hand of friendship and not the hand of hate be his . . . Go with my boy, Lord, and guide him from now henceforward wheresoever he may be. I ask you this evening in Thy name. Amen."

By Langston Hughes

'The Moving Finger Writes And Having Writ Moves On'

"The moving finger writes, and having writ, moves on. And no power in heaven or on earth can erase one line thereof." (Not Fitzgerald's translation.—The Ed.)

Such were the words of a great philosopher and dreamer of old, whose worldly policies set forth have been the guiding hand for a great majority of mankind since the early days.

Present critics of Fitzgerald's translation of Omar's "Rubaiyat" say that the "Tentmaker" foresaw the treacherous and cowardly attacks of conquest upon the peoples of the world by the little devils of the rising sun.

If such be true; also, never truer were his immortal words of the "'Moving Finger." Such taken, literally, the moving finger is certainly writing. The Anglo-Americans are fast moving forward in re-conquest. Our decided terms of surrender, unconditionally, are backed with such intense will and purpose that no power in Heaven or on earth can erase or change. Surely, ultimate victory for our simple and God-fearing people can only result.

Cpl. Chester Davis, 21st Co., 1st STR

Voluntary order and agreement here at home are as necessary as obedience to military orders at the front.

In peace too we will need disciplined self-sacrificing troops, tough enough to work and fight with everything they've got, and expecting nothing in return.

The home front is a false front unless men are true to each other and to America's ideals.

Compromise is not an American ideal.

Some folks who need a magnifying glass to see their neighbors' good points would find the real trouble if they used the looking glass at home.

What are we aiming for? Man's idea of a new age where men are richer and more comfortable? Or God's idea of a new age where men are better and more thoughtful?

If you live entirely for yourself, your life-work is entirely too small.

To meet once for all the cost of living, we must one and all accept the cost of giving.

Millions fight and millions die
That, out of all this fuss,
We may build a decent world
That starts with guys like us.

"What do you do with your rummage?" a patriot was asked. "I wear it," she replied.

If more of us took God on board as pilot we would not get lost in so much foggy thinking.

Courtesy of U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co.

BUILD NOW—FOR THE FUTURE!

This Khaki'd World—

By PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Ol' G. I. Gripe is really hurting these days, along with a lot of other of the chairborne command boys who have to wear more khakis than the men who are lucky enough to be field soldiers.

The laundry limits amount of clothes sent to two khaki uniforms, three underwear, and so on—yet allows for sending two fatigue uniforms a week. Now, that's fine for the men who only put on their khakis after retreat.

• • •

They can manage to get along in this hot climate, unless a fellow does some of his own underwear, frankly, gentlemen, he smells to high heaven, but the poor fellow who never wears a fatigue legging, work hats, etc., is really hurting. Can't something be done to give us poor bozos just one slight break? If the WACs can be given a break, can't we? Just once, huh? Pretty please!!

• • •

Academic Regiment celebrated its second anniversary the other day. Wonder if any other outfit in whole Army has so many high ratings after such a brief existence? Has anybody ever seen a buck Pvt. in that unit?

• • •

Little news item from England states that somebody with a mania for figuring out inconsequential things has found that lots of WACs of Ninth AAF Bomber Command have longer right arms than lefts, and conclude it may be from so much saluting. Could be from reaching for chow, too.

• • •

Well, we've heard a lot about two fisted drinkers, but in the Prisoner of War camp personnel is a gent named Sgt. Miller who drinks two bottles of beer at once.

• • •

Sgt. Gus Harris of DEML brought his six-year-old son to visit his barracks the other day. And the lad decided that Sgt. Red Burns must be the big captain of the whole army because he had a separate room all to himself!

• • •

In Third Infantry, members of Company G. claim a lad named Ottavini keeps his golf clubs in his foot locker. While in Cannon company, they say that Pvt. "Sleepy" De Long has quit going up for thirds because he's sensitive about others calling him a "chow-hound."

• • •

Came a call Friday from a top kick in Third STR, stating that as he was riding in a jeep with a captain, an O. C. and another First Sarge, they passed Doughboy Stadium and saw a group of PoW's with no guard over them. Personally, Ol' Man Gripe has always noticed that a guard is present. Probably the Sarge just didn't see him—but he was pretty excited about it anyway.

• • •

In came Corp. E. Barry Sturmer (nyah, fooled you that time, didn't call him the blue - eyed, wavy - haired Adonis of the Special Service Office) to get a Bayonet last Thursday and intoned "Give out with the reading for Sturmer the Great, the one and only, there's no other like him." To which Pvt. Smith muttered under his breath "Thank God."

Sorry to hear that Sgt. Ralph E. Mahoney, editor of Shavetail, Third STR paper, is going to be leaving. Also Sgt. Leo A. Breuer, sports ed and photographer. They've made a swell sheet of it for the past year or so and it'll be quite a chore for Corp. Donald W. Shanor and Corp. William A. Cartwright to fill their shoes. Good luck to both the sarges and best wishes to the corporals in their new chores.

• • •

And a good wisecrack from the Cockade deserves repeating. A pvt. of HQ Co., 2d Bn., claims he was stopped the other day by a visitor to the post and asked if he could direct her "to somebody with a little authority around here." Whereupon he replied "go ahead and talk to me. I about as little authority as anybody around here."

• • •

Well, well, those boys in the Third Regiment certainly are not blushing violets. They carried a story in the "Cockade," regimental paper, quoting leader of the Military Maids as saying that "the 3d United States Infantry are the finest group of men that I have seen in the four years that I have been on this job."

I'm Smarter Than You Are

By ROBERT ARDREY

We were having a discussion. Discussions come easy these days.

"Sometimes I'm appalled," I said, "at the kind of people who spread rumors. Take—well, I'd better not mention his name. But he's important. Also, he's intelligent, he's responsible, he's utterly patriotic. Yet he told me something yesterday that should never have been repeated. He said that when the last shipload of wounded Americans arrived at Halifax . . .

We all nodded soberly, responsibly, patriotically. It's terrific, the people who pass on rumors. How many wounded Americans were there? . . .

I hope the next time I pull a trick like that somebody throws something at me.

"Joe. I am lots smarter than you are. I know things that you don't know. Lemme tell you something so you will know how much smarter I am than you are."

"Joe. I am lots more important than you are. I have important friends. You want to hear what they told me so you will know how I got important friends?"

"Joe. . . ."

You do it. I do it. We all do it. We think we're very clever sometimes. But we still pass on rumors. Why?

There's only one motive for repeating a rumor. Showing off . . . "I am on the inside. I heard something before you heard it. I have bigger friends than you have. I am smart, smart, lots smarter than you are!"

When are we going to get wise to the rumor-monger? When are we going to get wise to the man who unconsciously sacrifices America for the sake of building up his own faltering ego? When are we going to get wise to ourselves?

Run your life on honest lines and you won't have to worry about anyone reading between the lines.

Chaplain's Corner..

WHERE MEN FAIL

Chaplain A. L. Pollock

Men rarely fail in the places of greatest peril, but often in settings of seeming safety. The forces which keep us from our goals are not ponderous and stupendous. Life is forever tripping over trivial things. Great barriers are removed; thin barriers hinder.

• • •

The forces which defeat us are not giants, but pygmies. Life is forever breaking down in the area of the casual and the trivial. How true this is in our own experience. We seldom let down or turn back because the task is difficult, we summons all our resources and powers to accomplish the big task. When we are intent upon a certain course or accomplishment we do not let danger or sacrifice stop us. We stand undismayed in the presence of fierce hostilities, but we go into a blind rage if we trip over a rug. We are calm before the enemy but curse under our breath if we miss a section of a revolving door.

• • •

In this hour let it not be said that we failed in the small or the great. The past and the present join in admonishing us to face life in a right spirit, to be calm, to be brave and to be cheerful. After all the Eternal is on the side of him who does not fail in the seemingly small; he is to be trusted with a bigger task.

THINK

Being a soldier in the service of your country is indeed commendable. However being a soldier in the service of your country "who can think" is exceptional.

• • •

The American Doughboy is noted the world over for his unusual ability to weigh situations and generally to select the correct answer. Nevertheless there is considerable room for improvement.

• • •

Whatever you do . . . think. Wherever you go . . . think. Get in the habit of "thinking out your duties" for the day well in advance. By so doing, you become a more efficient soldier. Your work will appear easier, and above all you'll become a "happier cog" in this great wheel of victory.

• • •

Soldier, it really pays to "think." If you don't believe us, then we recommend that you at least "Think It Over."

Recipe for a Sound Home: Turn over a new leaf together and keep your lives an open book.

Free enterprise is entitled to survive if it produces better goods, better prices and better people.

Nothing is worth making unless, at the same time, it helps make the man.

If some of us really don't care what ideologies other nations take up, it may be that we really don't care about our own.

Eileen Says—

PHONES SHOULD BE TORN OUT BY ROOTS, LEFT TO WITHER IN SUN

The bells ring loud,
The bells ring long
As I scurry from phone to phone!
To answer numbers
Mistakenly dialed
And questions that make me groan!

• • •

And it's all in the day's work—or so they tell me. But at the same time it's a puzzle to me why people can't take in hand that little item known as the telephone book, turn to the correct section and find the number listed opposite the name of the person or the title of the office they want to call. But apparently people can't.

Sad to say, one out of every ten calls—and I've kept a pretty accurate count of them—produce one of three results: A) someone has dialed in the dark or without watching the dial and dialed the wrong number; B) someone has dialed at random, hoping to hit upon a combination of numerals—or infinite possibilities—that will put him in touch with someone to whom he wants to talk; and C) someone has called this office in lieu of some other office.

In any one of the three cases listed above there ensues an argument of a sort.

• • •

In the first case (as listed above) the person calling insists that he has the right number and that Mr. XYZ should be there, and, since he is not, demands the reason why he is not—a question I am at a loss to answer. We bicker back and forth while my shorthand notes grow cold, and I finally convince him that (1) the person is not here; (2) I do not know where he is; (3) I do not know how to reach him; and (4) I do not know him at all.

• • •

In the case of the person who has dialed at random, the situation is further complicated by the fact that he usually does not know exactly what information he want to elicit from that person once he does get in touch with him.

This situation calls for patience and a good deal of tact. First it is necessary to pry gently but firmly into the caller's reasons for calling any number at all, and then it is necessary to discover what he wants to learn from that person.

By dint of careful questioning it is sometimes possible to direct the person to the right source for his information. Of course that involves digging the telephone book out from the bottom drawer of the desk, thumbing through it with one hand while hold the receiver with the other, and finding a number for the party—who never by the remotest chance has a telephone book in his possession—to call.

In dealing with the person who has called this office mistakenly—thinking that we perform functions far out of our narrow realm—it is necessary to use the most extreme tact—although patience admittedly gives out at frequent intervals.

• • •

This person is insistent. He loudly proclaims that he is seeking certain information, the purpose for which he is seeking the information, what he is going to do with the information when he gets it—and so forth, without having drawn a single breath or allowed you to get a word in edgewise. When no information is forthcoming, he demands to know the reason why. Then he repeats his questions, reasons, etc., and adds, "I've always asked at this number before."

• • •

Such conversations, and the details therewith involved, frequently run to as long as five or ten minutes, while people line up to the left of the desk with stacks of notes to be relayed, material to be typed, etc.—and wait. Such conversations involve questioning other people in the office as to where and how the caller can find out what he wants to know in the simplest and most direct manner and relaying instructions—to the fourth and fifth power, algebraically speaking—to said caller.

Telephones, in my opinion, handy little gadgets that they are, should be torn out by the roots and left to wither in the sun!

G. I. Humor—

A wolf is just a broad minded guy, says GI Gertie.

• • •

Horse sense is what keeps horses from betting on people.

• • •

The customs official was asking the usual questions. "Anything to declare, madam?"

"No," she replied, "not a thing."

"Then," said the official, "am I to take it that the tail hanging down under your coat is your own?"

• • •

"It's nice to kiss in a shady parking place, but my boy friend doesn't stop there."

"You mean . . . "

"Yes, he keeps right on driving."

• • •

And there's the one about the man who spent $1,000 to get rid of halitosis only to find that his friends didn't like him anyway.

• • •

Adam: "What's wrong? Weren't you told to go forth and multiply?"

Two little snakes (blushing): "We can't sir, we're adders!"

• • •

Goofy Definitions Department

SLEEVE: Loose contrivance in a shirt or coat which, if you're playing poker, you'd better not have a ace up your.

• • •

G.I. (gazing at some new buildings in a modern city): "I think your porticoes are very well shaped."

Gal: "Yes, that's what all the fellows tell me, but that's a new name for them.

• • •

Double Time

Officer of the Day: "If anything moves, you shoot."

Fort Benning Sentry: "Yes, sir, and if anything shoots, I'll move."

• • •

A lady, trying to avoid a collision with another car, swerved and ran over a G.I. She stopped and rushed to his side.

"Poor man," she said, stooping over the victim. "Have you a wife?"

"No," he groaned. "This is the worst thing that ever happened to me."

• • •

It was one of mother's busiest days. Her small son, who had been playing outside, came in with his pants torn.

"You go right in, remove your pants and mend them yourself," his mother ordered.

Some time later she went to see how he was getting on. The torn pants were lying on a chair. The door to the cellar, usually closed, was open and she called down, loudly and angrily, "Are you running around down there without your pants on?"

A deep voice answered, "No, madam, I'm reading the gas meter."

• • •

One old maid, answering the question of which she desired most in a husband—brains, wealth or appearance — snapped back: "Appearance, and the sooner the better."

• • •

F. B. Line Sergeant: "The man who sneaked out of the barracks last night and met a girl in the woods will step forward . . . COMPANY HALT."

• • •

Dear Lord, bring him back safe, sound and single.

• • •

The Station Hospital doctor was questioning the nurse about her patient. "Have you kept a chart on his progress?" he said. "No," she blushingly replied, "but I can show you my diary."

• • •

A draft board official was called on the phone by a client, who said: "I got your notice and it looks like I'm in 10-F. What's that mean?"

"10-F," queried the weary official. "It means that even if the Japs invade, we still don't want you.

• • •

A cadreman wired his wife that he could live off post every other night. Someone in the telegraph office pressed the wrong key and the wife read this: "Can Love Off Post Every Other Night."

• • •

Pvt. MacTavish pounded on the bar and shouted: "When Scotty drinks, everybody drinks!" So the boys along the mahogany gave the bartender their orders and emptied their glasses. Whereupon MacTavish slapped a thin dime down on the counter and shouted: "And when Scotty pays, everybody pays."

• • •

"What the heck are you grinning about, rookie?"

"Well, Sarge, I used to be a milkman and now I can sleep till 5:30 in the morning."

• • •

Gets Heavier

The new Army rifle is said to weigh 8.69 pounds. After it has been carried about three hours the decimal point falls out.

• • •

The snow was falling softly . . . There was a definite wintertime scene being set. Poetically the soldier spoke as he tucked his girl into the car. "Winter draws on."

Girl: "Is that any business of yours?"

Daisy Parapooch Qualified Jumper

Alumni of The Parachute School who have distinguished themselves in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France, must now move over to make room for a new comrade, Daisy, the dainty Para-Dog, who became a member of the select group last week when she made her fifth and qualifying jump, landing gently in the Alabama Area with all the eclat of a schooled trooper.

Daisy, an artistically black-spotted Spitz, who has been twice a mother and once a foster - mother, gained her parachute technique under the watchful eye of Sergeant Lyle Englestad, "D-Stage" jumpmaster, who has 28 jumps to his credit and is accordingly well qualified to guide the paratrooper career of the decorous Daisy.

Pet and mascot of the "D Stage" instructors, Daisy has been thoroughly indoctrinated with the Airborne spirit. Following a period when Daisy escorted the instructors to "D-Stage" every day, she shepherded the students to the planes and then went along for the ride herself, it was only natural that Daisy should finally elect to win Wings for herself.

Sergeant Frank Zackowski, of New York City, designed and manufactured a harness, and with the addition of a pilot 'chute and a 28-foot canopy, Daisy was ready for her new career. Within two months of her initial jump, Daisy qualified as a jumper.

Daisy's jump technique is as simple as it is effective. In her refined, lady-like way, Daisy trots into the plane and jumps into a seat. Then with a safety belt fastened about her wasp-waist she rides to the appointed rendezvous. At the proper time she is hooked up and then, with only a gentle hint from the jumpmaster, she steps daintily out into the free air. During the descent she gazes curiously from side to side as if watching for other jumpers . . . or perhaps, with typical feminine curiosity, she's wondering what the birds think about this unusual apparation. Upon landing, Daisy sits down demurely, waits for someone to remove her harness.

One cannot write about this unusual Para-Dog without wanting to include a few details of her private life. Daisy is not strictly a career woman, she does have some sort of a home-life. Twice she has been a mother, net result, five pups. But her career as a foster-mother is less prosaic and promises to be far more productive. For Daisy's foster-child is not an ordinary canine, but a fox.

Reynard— foxes are always called Reynard— is the property of Sergeant Stanley Grodzicki of Naticoke, Pa. Plucked from the wilderness at a tender age, Reynard was not quite at the bottle age when he joined the "D-Stage" faculty. At present that tender-hearted Daisy took over. Still nursing her latest litter of pups, Daisy adopted Reynard and apparently instilled him with some of her para-dog spirit, for today Reynard has himself made three free jumps and ridden down in the pockets of a jumpmaster during five additional jumps.

If in the near future Daisy and Reynard collaborate in the war effort, Hitler may arrive at two conclusions, his war-hopes have gone to the dogs, and he is being outfoxed!

But if at the present time Daisy and Reynard consider themselves a secret weapon, they're not talking, they're much too busy jumping.

Teacher to kindergarten class: "Who made you?" When a little boy in the front seat said "God did," the teacher smiled and told him he was correct.

A week later when the school supervisor came visiting, the teacher, seeking to impress him, again asked: "Who made you?"

There was no answer, so the teacher repeated the question several times. At last a small boy in the rear answered: "The boy that God made is absent today."

BEAT THE HEAT To aid in preventing heat rash as well as to relieve and soothe prickly heat and heat-rash irritated skin, use Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder. Just sprinkle this refreshing comforting powder well over such irritated skin. Costs little. Get Mexsana.

LET IT NEVER BE SAID that the American dog isn't doing his full duty by his country as epitomized by the two pooches you see in the above engraving. In the lower photo is shown The Parachute School's own Daisy the Parapooch who is undergoing training at Fort Benning and who hits the silk like a duck takes to water. In the upper pic is Geronimo, who favored our CG, Brigadier William H. Hobson, with an autographed likeness of himself. To his credit Geronimo, now stationed with Hq. Company, 1st Bn., 515th Parachute Infantry at Camp Mackall, N. C., has 10 jumps from approximately 1,000 feet. Furthermore, he's dynamite, for he jumps with 40 pounds of TNT strapped to his hide: he has been trained in all types of combat fighting and if that weren't enough has sold over two million dollars worth of War Bonds all over the U.S.A. He is owned by Sgt. Kenneth C. Williams of 1405 Washington Ave., Chester, Pa. The picture was sent by Miss Marie Houston, Victor Recording artist, who visited and sang for General Hobson while on a recent visit to this post. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photos).

Post Hospital Sets $35,000 Cash Bond Goal

Army Service Forces personnel assigned to Fort Benning's Station Hospital have set a goal of $35,000 in cash sales over and above payroll deductions for war bonds during the Fifth War Loan Drive, it was announced Tuesday.

Each department of the hospital has appointed a non-commissioned officer to act as assistant to a central committee composed of Lt. Paul T. Mears, MAC, hospital war bond officer; Master Sgt. Joseph D. Bravo, chairman; Master Sergeant William C. Thompson secretary-treasurer; and T-Sgt. Royace Smith, secretary, payroll deduction plan.

ADDITIONAL OBJECTIVES

In addition to the $35,000 cash goal, the hospital personnel is also aiming at a 15 per cent increase in payroll deductions, and 100 per cent participation in the purchase of either war bonds or stamps.

In connection with the war loan campaign at Station Hospital, all ASF personnel assigned to Station Hospital received the following communication from the War Loan drive committee:

'PR-R-RETTY EASY LIFE'

"We, of the Army Service Forces, all in all, have a pretty easy life—good food; good beds; hot baths, and those of us who are married, our wives and families, not to mention the hundreds of other everyday advantages that would be rated as the highest luxuries by the soldiers in the field.

"The next time we go to the water cooler and take a drink of clear, sparkling ice water, let us stop and think of our buddies drinking tepid, and highly chlorinated, brackish water from a canteen in the South Pacific, one swallow at a time, so he can make his water allowance do through the heat of the day. The next time we bath, put on a fresh uniform, and stroll to the theater, sit in a plush seat to view the latest film, think of our buddies bathing in the mud of a foxhole in Normandy watching mortar shells burst around them with a sporatic burst of machine gun tracers to keep them in their mud bath.

"Think of these things, and when you remark 'Poor devils, they're really catching hell over there', dig into your pants pocket, or pocket book, and grab a handful of the beer, coke, candy, and cigarette money, and dash to your nearest War Bond NCO, say 'Here, Sarge, credit me this much toward a War Bond.'

SEND DOLLARS TO WAR

"We are now entering the Fifth War Loan Drive at the same time that our troops are entering the continent of Europe through France. At the time this is being written, Germany is massing her Nazi horde to try and crush our troops into oblivion in Normandy; she is constructing strong and elaborate defenses in the Italian mountains attempting to thwart our boys in Italy. The Sun of Heaven is most likely cursing the day he heard the name 'United Nations' with our boys running all over his 'Asia for the Asiatics', but he is still strong and unbeaten, and ready to employ every surreptitious piece of deception to kill more of our buddies.

"We cannot all be in these theaters of war. We cannot all assist the enemy to be great, good soldiers and die for their respective countries, but we all can take the Fifth War Loan Drive and put it over way above the wildest expectations of our Treasury Department. Let us forego that extra pack of cigarettes, gum, candy, and the other luxuries, for just 30 days, and buy a bond, buy stamps, buy our share in the great invasion. If we are not privileged to buy that share with our 'blood, sweat, and tears', we can do the next best with our money. Buy into the United States until it hurts, or you haven't done half enough."

CAPTAIN LEONARD T. SCHROEDER of Baltimore, who was once stationed at Fort Benning as a company commander of Co. F, 6th Infantry Regiment of the Fourth Infantry, was possibly the first man on shore from landing craft when the Allied Expeditionary Force invaded Hitler's Europe Tuesday a week ago.

Regular Jewish Services Arranged For Sand Hill Area

Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick, the Jewish Chaplain of Fort Benning has made arrangements for regularly weekly Jewish services to be held at the Sand Hill area. The first service was held last Monday evening, June 12, at Chapel near the post office at 7:30 p. m. These services will continue regularly every Monday evening at the same time and place.

The Jewish Services at Sand Hill have been planned with the cooperation and approval of Chaplain Peter S. Rush, the Divisional Chaplain of the 71st Division which is now stationed in that area. They are intended for the officers and enlisted men of the 71st Division as well as for all other members of the Jewish faith now stationed in Sand Hill.

The Monday evening Jewish services are being conducted by Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick. All men of Jewish faith are urged to attend these services regularly.

66th Infantry 11 Months Old Today

Unlike her sister regiments, the 5th and 14th, both of whom have long and colorful battle records dating from the early 19th century, the 66th Infantry Regiment of the 71st Infantry Division will celebrate its first anniversary on July 15.

The former 66th Infantry Regiment (Light Tanks) was organized originally in 1929 as the 1st Tank Regiment (Light) and was redesignated as the 66th Infantry (Light Tanks) in 1932. Again it was renamed the 66th Armored Regiment (Light) on July 15, 1940. Under the last designation it still exists, according to the Historical Section of the Army War College.

Constituted pursuant to War Department orders with authorization for activation at Camp Carson, Colo., the present 66th Infantry Regiment began its existence with a majority of its troops coming from the 5th and 14th Regiments. The second battalion of the 5th, under command of Lt. Col. Roy G. Fitzgerald, and the first battalion of the 14th, commanded by Lt. Col. William O. Blanford, were transferred and became the nucleus of the new regiment. These two units, together with a cadre from the 34th Infantry, then stationed in Hawaii, and a number of the troops from the 89th Infantry Division, combined to form the 66th.

JUNGLE-TRAINED

With extensive jungle-trained personnel as a foundation, the 66th was soon moulded into a well-disciplined and soldiery organization alongside the veteran Fifth and Fourteenth Infantries.

After an intensive training period of seven months at Camp Carson the 66th moved with the division to Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, Calif., where it participated in what was considered, by War Department inspectors, to be the most rugged maneuvers ever held in the United States.

COL. SHRIVER CO

Colonel Andrew J. Shriver, a World War I veteran with 27 years' service behind him, is commanding officer of the 66th Infantry. He arrived at Camp Carson after a three-year tour of duty in Puerto Rico, where his outstanding service as Provost Marshal of the Puerto Rican Department won for him the Legion of Merit.

The regimental staff includes, Lt. Col. Gaston Eikel, executive officer; Capt. William F. Harrison, Spartansburg, S. C., adjutant; Major Henry C. Varnum, Jonesville, Mich., S-2; Major Franklin Davis, Onionts, N. Y., S-3; and Capt. William E. Yates, Edgewood, R. I., S-4.

Lt. Col. Milton L. Rosen, New York, N. Y., is commander of the 1st battalion; Lt. Col. Roy G. Fitzgerald, Dayton, Ohio, has the second battalion, and Major Walter F. Schmitt, New York, N. Y., is C. O. of the third.

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY CPL. R. KNAUB
8-15 June '44

Sgt. and Mrs. Oscar Pendelton, 87th Co, 3d Bn. STR, Reception Center, boy, 5 June.

Pvt. and Mrs. Philip E. Longo, Co M, 8th Bn. 2d FTR, girl, 6 June.

T-4 and Mrs. Ellis N. Kraus, Co A, 743rd Light Tank Bn, girl, 9 June.

Pfc. and Mrs. Ross Steely, Co C, 42nd Regt, boy, 9 June.

Major and Mrs. William P. O'Neal, Inf. Board, boy, 10 June

NOT COMPLAINING

Dad criticized the sermon. Mother the organist. Sister the choir. Little Billy: "I think it was a darn good show for a nickel."

—Exchange

FURNITURE

Dial us when you have good used furniture for sale or when you wish to store it.

We are ready to supply your needs in household furnishings.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.

1107-1st AVE. PHONE 2-3181

RIVER STEAMER EXCURSION

TUESDAY—THURSDAY SATURDAY

Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers

West on 9th St. to River

$1.00 9:00 p. m. Ft. Benning Time $1.00

Through These Portals . . .

Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth

And for those soldiers we carry a complete line of quality military merchandise.

P. S. STORES

Just Above The Howard Bus Line — 926 Broadway Columbus, Ga

Foot-Soldier's Burden Heaviest In Any War

3d Prize Literature, $25 Bond

BY SGT. JOHN M. NAYLOR,
Parachute School

In this terrible conflict we now wage many new instruments of war have come forward, but as always since warriors of one nation first wrested with those of a neighboring country, the men who move into battle on foot—the Infantrymen—have seized from the enemy almost all of the territory we have yet taken.

It was the Infantryman that led the advance over the blistering sands of Africa and through the steaming jungles of Jap held Pacific isles. It was the lowly and unappreciated footsoldier who formed the shock troops that seized the beaches and marched into Sicily. It was the Infantryman—always the Infantryman—that carried forward the attack in Italy through Cassino and from the Anzio beachhead.

It was the Infantryman—the Infantry!

PART OF GREAT TEAM

But in modern warfare the Infantry is a part of a great team just as America is a part of a great team of nations pitted against the greedy would-be conquerors. In this day of highly mechanized, "scientific" warfare no branch of service may well stand alone against an always formidable enemy. One branch may lead the way, as does the Infantry, but it is the interdependence of all services working toward the winning of the Peace that has marked the recent successes of our arms.

We do cherish the tradition of Infantry combat leadership more than ever today because of its part in the team. We know that the burden of the foot soldier is still the heaviest borne by any of our soldiers—and that to him almost alone has been the task of meeting in hand to hand combat with the enemy.

Valor and courage are a part of this tradition. No other branch of the service—no other men in the service of America and the United Nations and of freedom have been called upon to give so much and so often under such adverse conditions. And no other men have shed so much blood on the battlefields of places so distant from home.

ASKS LITTLE FOR SELF

For himself the Infantryman asks very little. He does not think of his deeds as heroic. The very drudgery of his life, the plodding persistence with which he moves forward seems almost too routine for heroics. He does not flaunt his nobility because he does not realize he is ever being noble. He has a job to do. He thinks of himself always as an American—as a citizen in a citizen's army who must fight not with a soldier's lust for killing but with a freeman's lust for right! This is his job.

He knows not the meaning of glamor. He never feels glamorous because such a superficial thing has never been a part of the Infantry. And besides that, he is so dirty, too tired, and most of the time too hungry to cherish the tinsel of warfare.

FOR WHICH HE FIGHTS

In the foxhole and bomb crater where he finds his only moments of repose he thinks of home and the loved ones, and of the American way of life and freedom he knew. He fights all the more doggedly against all odds so that he may all the sooner return to these things. This is what he fights for.

He is not a conqueror. He seeks not to conquer because he wants nothing for himself that is not his by inalienable right—the inalienable right guaranteed him by a constitution he may never have read and certainly cannot quote, but the spirit of which is engraved indelibly upon his heart. He can not express it in words because words are difficult things, but he feels instinctively that each step forward into the bite of enemy fire is a step nearer to home.

And if he is not a conqueror his zeal burns all the brighter because he seeks to overcome those who would conquer free peoples and destroy free homes. With such a burning zeal as a beacon he feels it is more than his duty, he feels it is his right to march first—always march first against the enemy to win the Victory and the Peace!

HARD LOT

"I shall have to put you fellows in the same room," said the host.

"That's all right," the guests replied.

"Well, I think," said the host, "you'll have a comfortable night. It's a feather-bed."

At two o'clock in the morning one of the guests awoke his companion.

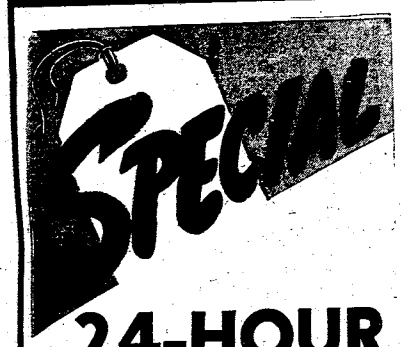
"Change places with me, Dick," he groaned. "It's my turn to lie on the feather."

—Scott Field Broadcaster

Firm Roberts Cafe

CUSSETA ROAD

ONE OF THE SOUTH'S NATIONALLY KNOWN RESTAURANTS



24-HOUR SERVICE

FACTORY CONTROLLED

RE-CAPPING

ON:

600-16 Passenger Tires		600-16 Truck	
650-16	" "	650-16	"
700-15	" "	700-15	"

NO CERTIFICATE REQUIRED

THERE IS NO RATIONING OF SERVICE AT

Firestone

Headquarters for TIRE, BATTERY, SPARK PLUG, LUBRICATION, BRAKE SERVICE

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over N. B. C.

FIRESTONE STORES

12th St. at 1st Ave. — Phone 2-2646

WE SALUTE

THE INFANTRY

AND EVERY OTHER BRANCH OF THE ARMED FORCES FOR THE SWELL JOB THEY HAVE DONE AND ARE DOING TO WIN VICTORY

WE ARE BACKING YOU 100%

SWIFT MANUFACTURING CO.

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA.

SPORTSCASTING

By SGT. BOB KRELL

He who letteth loose a flow of invectives in all directions, occasionally putteth his foot into his own mouth.

This is Ilippy Leo Durocher's sixth year at the helm of the Brooklyn Dodgers and during this six year tenure the Lip has sounded off on more than one occasion. To put it bluntly, there is a large deposit of shoe leather imbedded in the Lip's molars and it's no military secret how it got there.—Leo has been a victim of putting his foot into his mouth and every so often he has made the mistake of forgetting to take his shoe off.

• • • •

A few weeks ago, he gave his teeth another dose of leather and this time he was immediately lampooned by the venerable gentlemen of the Fourth Estate who are currently making the rounds with the Brooks. A major portion of Leo's troubles stem from frequent clashes with the scribes especially those whose duties bring them in contact with the Flock daily. Leo has never gone out of his way to cater to newspapermen, rather he has treated some of them as a necessary evil. This attitude was fostered by Leo's first boss, Larry MacPhail and while his current employer Branch Rickey hasn't been as loud and provocative in his dealings with the writers, he hasn't been a bundle charm of either. So it would not be altogether fair to Durocher to hold him responsible for merely following suit.

• • •

Leo's latest blast was directed at Howie Schultz, Luis Olmo and Bill Hart. The details of this outburst are now ancient history. Schultz, the 6'6" rookie who has been hitting the how-easy-love out of the ball was accused of disregarding a signal. It seems that Leo wanted "Stretch," who was leading the league in runs batted in, and home runs at the time, to hit behind the runner but Howie had other ideas and promptly blasted the next pitch over the wall, to which Leo exploded, "Who does he think he is, Babe Ruth? I'll teach him to do as he's told." His peeve against Olmo was that the Latin wasn't trying and in Hart's case he was particularly biting. He accused the New Orleans rookie of rank incompetency and went so far as to say, "I could hit better with one hand!" (referring to his injured thumb which had benched him). Following this he sent the youngster back to New Orleans on option.

• • • •

Now the chastising of ball players by a manager in front of a bunch of newspapermen is nothing new. Its been done before and it will be done again. Usually, however, scribes are inclined to soft peddle the blast or else forget it entirely. We know for instance, that there have been quite a few unkind things said about erring players by Mel Ott and even Joe McCarthy but because both of these men were liked and respected by the writers nothing came of it. In Durocher's case some of the friendly writers with the Flock went so far as to pass up the yarn but quite a few other splashed the Lip's quotes all over the page.

Harry Grayson, NEA correspondent fore Leo apart recently and wound up his column thus, "Obviously Durocher didn't learn a thing from the Newsome rebellion—Who does Leo learn a thing from anyway?—Oscar Vitt." This blast prompted us to recall another castigation uttered by one of New York's biggest sports editors who was carrying on a distorted version of The Hatfield-McCoy dilly, with MacPhail, then at the helm in Flatbush.

A scribe on speaking terms with the effervescent red-head asked the ed. if he was "still feudin' with MacPhail."

"Nope" was the other's curt reply.

"But," pressed the friendly writer, "I haven't seen you out at the ball park in several days."

To which the retort proper was, "I haven't got anything against pigs but I don't go out to pig sty's every afternoon."

To our knowledge this is the first time this story has ever appeared in print since this reporter was the only other bystander to this bit of verbal by-play and at the time we were not in the position to take sides.

But back to Leo and his trouble with the writers. There can be no denying that a large amount of the abuse showered on the voluble Frenchman is more than deserved and we aren't trying to picture the Lip as persecuted victim of the press. But overlooked in the typewritten barbs hurled at Leo is the fact that in times of stress Leo, the umpire baiter, Leo, the tongue lasher, Leo, the "I'll play Short today," he of the broken digit, has consistently given these same writers the No. 1 sports story of the day. We would venture to say that on an off-day when none of the big league teams are playing and the sports editors are hurting for copy, they need look no farther than the nearest nite club where Leo is sure to be blasting some one, whether it be a player, a writer, an umpire, Fork Frick or one of the Stevens Brothers peanut hustlers.

• • •

Leo may not be the shrewdest manager around today but he is far from the dumbest and we will always insist that it was a combination of Durocher, his squeeze plays, double steals, hit and runs and spot pitching that brought a 6th place outfit home in third place in 1939, thereby giving the Brooks their first finish in the money since 1932.

We realize that his sharp tongue has caused more than one writer no end of embarrassment but on the other hand he has made up for it on many an occasion by supplying this same victim with a choice morsel of copy that would otherwise have been damn tough to find. Its our opinion that if some of the lads would be a mite more lenient in their criticism of Durocher that with the coming of V-Day, not only would peace reign supreme all over the world but at Ebbets Field too.

We'd hate to come back to a Brooklyn torn by the antics of Durocher and our key-pounding pals who daily take the A Train and the ancient elevator to the lofty confines of the Ebbets Field press box.

The following might smack strangely of what the ladies in the drawing room would refer to as er, ah, "diplomacy" but we'd like to take a bit of space to pay a compliment to the boys in blue who have been the victim of more abuse and ridicule than that little ex-painter who currently is no doubt wishing that he'd stuck to painting. We're referring to the umpires who've taken it from all sides this season in The Infantry School Baseball League. With the exception of one man, none of these men lay claim to being professional umpires. Yet they've gone out there day after day and stood up under the fiery verbal attacks of many an ex-professional ball player including yours truly who by the way just for the records is not

former pro (for verification please see Mgr. Mike Hogan of The Parachute School Troopers). The Messrs Luxemburg, Harris, Miller, Cummings, Meadville, Lee et al make their share of mistakes but no one can accuse them of being partial and in many cases they're victims of the crowd's ignorance of what is actually going on down on the playing field. So once again a bow to the boys who take it standing up for a full nine innings. As our editor in absentia (that's a new word for furlough) once said, "Try playing a ball game without 'em and see how far you'd get."

• • • •

In closing we'd like to say that this is our swan song to these pages, and very shortly to Fort Benning. Our presence is desired elsewhere and very shortly we shall leave for OCS. It's been a great first-half and an equally great fourth months. We can't name all the people we've come in contact with and would like to thank for the swell way they've treated us but we can toss an orchid or two in the direction of Major Hank Gowdy, Lts. George Simmons, Erwin Prasse and Sgts. Carl Neu and Archie Mullano. Adios . . . Au Revoir . . . and take it easy.

CONGRATULATIONS . . .
FORT BENNING, ON
INFANTRY DAY
RECAPPING and VULCANIZING
WHEEL ALIGNING and BALANCING
COMPLETE AUTO REPAIRS
JACK'S SERVICE
PHONE 3-1765
WYNNTON ROAD and HENRY AVE.

10 Teams To Form TIS 2nd Half Loop

Varchminn Wins No-Hit, No-Run Tilt At Wheeler

Speed-Ball King Earl Varchminn of The Parachute School Saturday afternoon demonstrated once again why he is acclaimed as one of the top ranking softball pitchers of the nation. Behind his usual no-hit, no-run performance, the league leading parachutists journeyed to Camp Wheeler to down the Medical Detachment by a 10 to 0 count.

Though one of Wheeler's stronger aggregations, the Medics offered little resistance against the powerful visitors. The Parachute School went on a batting spree with every man hitting safely while Varchminn flawlessly held down the mount duties, delivering 13 strike-outs and allowing only two runners to reach first base, both on walks.

In the final stanza with the game wrapped up for the Benning men, "Pop" Elliott, Manager Al Bundy's reliable second baseman, made a spectacular catch on a hard driven fly ball to quell any possibility of a rally.

Third Sacker Sgt. Terry Finney slugged out the only home run of the game, while Sgt. John Boki produced damaging effects with four hits in as many trips to the plate.

Red Sox Whip Nashville Vols In Double-Header

Aided by Randolph's 347-foot home-run hit, third longest in the history of Ponce de Leon Park, the 1st Student Training Regiment Blue Sox won their second away-from-home engagement, a double header with the Nashville Vols, 17-2 and 6-2 Sunday at Atlanta.

Randolph slammed the ball over the third highest of four tiers of signs at the park to net him a homer in the first inning of the first game. Only Babe Ruth and an unnamed Atlanta Cracker have made longer hits at Ponce de Leon.

Romby pitched the first game for The Infantry School unit team, Randolph, the second. Moore, Scruge, and King took the mound for Nashville.

Randolph led 1st STR batters with two hits out of two times at bat in the second. Washington and Rollins each hit three out of five in the initial match.

The second game was called at the end of the sixth to let both teams catch homebound trains.

Cannon Company Wins 4th Infantry Softball Trophy

In a double round robin playoff series for the championship of the 4th Infantry Softball Tournament, Cannon Company by victories over the other two contestants in the final play-off, "F" and "A" Companies, won the championship and came into possession of the statuette "holding" trophy, symbol of the 4th Infantry Softball Championship. Cannon Company will have its name engraved on the pedestal of the trophy and then will stand ready to defend it against all comers.

Hq. Co. 2nd Bn. has already issued the first challenge to Cannon Company. If they win, the trophy will go into their possession until they are beaten. Company G has challenged the winner of the Cannon Company-Hq. Company contest, while Company A is waiting their turn to play the winner of the latter contest.

Any team which successfully defends the trophy against three different, successive challengers will earn the right to keep the trophy permanently. With this system it is quite possible that one trophy will change hands many times before any team gains permanent possession. All challengers will be played in a two out of three games series.

Lieut. Ruddy Made Captain

Lt. Charles A. Rudy, a member of the 176th Infantry from 1938 to 1943 and now commander of the 5th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, has been promoted to captain.

The captain, a native of Martinsburg, West Virginia, now makes his permanent home at 2211 Orcutt avenue in Newport News, Va., with his wife, the former Virginia Powell of Newport News.

A graduate of Martinsburg high school, he went to Citizens' Military Training Camp during the summers of 1930, '31, and '32. From May to October, 1933, he served with the 201st Infantry, West National Guard, and in October '33 began a three-year enlistment in the Army Air Corps at Langley Field, near Washington.

In December, 1938, he joined Company L of the 1st Virginia Infantry—now the 176th—and was commissioned a second lieutenant in February, 1941. He served as a company and staff officer with the 176th Infantry at Fort Meade, on Carolina maneuvers, at Washington, D. C., and at Fort Myer, Va.

From February to May, 1943, he was on duty with Mobile Force headquarters at Washington, and until December served as an instructor at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Since then he has been assigned to Col. Robert H. Lord's 1st Student Training Regiment at Benning.

HERB MOORE OF THE COCKADES was out on this play in the final game of the season against the Academic Profs in which the Profs clinched the championship. But Moore didn't lose a leg as the picture would indicate. The cameraman snapped his as he landed on the bag with his feet together, presenting the illusion of a one-legged ball player. The Prof first baseman is Lefty Lehner. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Post-War Era to Produce More Fishermen, Hunters

By CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

The Yank song of spinning reels and humming lines, punctuated by the drum beat staccato of shotguns at dawn, has always symbolized that fishing and hunting are America's greatest participant sports. Before the outbreak of hostilities, it was estimated that ten million sought relaxation from work in the realm of rod and gun. In other words, almost one out of every ten in this vast country found fun and food in field and stream.

Before entering the Army, this writer served as Outdoor Editor for various Eastern newspapers, and now, after traveling throughout these United States during the past year, we are convinced that the return of peace will find anglers and nimrods in larger numbers than ever.

• • •

Since donning khaki, we have met and lived with outdoorsmen from the four corners-and the middle-of America, representing nearly every State. These men faced each day's duties with unabated enthusiasm for the sports they left behind, yet eager to fight for the continuance of their way of life, looking forward to the moment when they could return to it. In their spare time or on leave, many were fortunate enough to enjoy a bit of hunting or fishing, grateful for even a brief respite.

• • •

We've been told true tales of embryonic Isaac Waltons, stationed at far-flung outposts, snaring exciting species of fish with makeshift tackle. And grenades, rifles, and bayonets have been utilized upon targets that were flashing fins, savory catches breaking the endless monotony of canned rations. Other sportsmen, hunting Japs and Nazis for Uncle Sam, have paused in the lull between battles to track down big game—with bows and arrows. And then we had a friend, an ardent angler, whose hard luck had him sent to a spot where fish were practically extinct. Not to be dismayed, however, he spent the weary months tying flies—to keep in practice!

• • •

The chief reason we believe that many thousands more will join these ranks after the war is based on the fact that every soldier is taught to handle a rifle, numerous lads-hitherto strangers to firearms—becoming very proficient with their weapons. Then there are countless city-dwellers, who had never before camped out in the woods or mountains, now adept at the art of taking care of themselves in the wilderness. Scores have indicated to us that they intend to continue to follow outdoor pastimes, and thus is each man an angler or hunter in the making.

• • •

Yes, the sport should not only expand but benefit greatly in post war era, army training has taught the lads the necessity of conservation, the importance of preserving our natural resources and the good in protecting wildlife. Rigorous maneuvers and regular living has kept the servicemen in top physical condition, another reason why they will desire to keep fit through outdoor recreation.

• • •

To those not in the armed forces, we urge them to encourage the work of conservation in every way possible; to stock the streams and help replenish game, so that millions of stalwart Americans may come back to enjoy the life they want in the realm of rod and gun.

• • •

ANGLING ANGLES: A ride up the river recently disclosed many Columbus fishermen wetting their lines and smacking their lips in the hopes of bringing home creels crammed with catfish . . . And these babies are striking, too!

All streams and creeks are reported clear . . . Remember: the best times to land 'em is just after sunrise, or during the early evening in that last hour of twilight. . . . Before the war, we fished for fun, but now it's patriotic to fish for FOOD!

Post Fishing Ponds In Danger Areas, Fishermen Warned

Fishermen—attention—take warning!

Fishing ponds and streams on the Fort Benning Reservation lie within "Danger Areas," and in order to get to these ponds and streams, be sure to obtain permission from the Range Office.

That was the warning issued today by Lt. Col. Lewis A. Minichiello, range officer, who pointed out that the danger areas are closed at all times, including Sundays. He emphasized that military personnel who plan on going fishing should consult maps posted showing the Danger Areas.

In order to secure permission for fishing, go to the Range Office or call Fort Benning 2217 or 2267, Col. Minichiello said.

TIS Ball Stars Win War Bonds

Six enlisted players of the Infantry School baseball league have received $50 War Bonds for the outstanding services they rendered their respective teams during the first half of the league competition which closed Monday night.

The players were to have received the bonds from Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of the Infantry School last Sunday at a ceremony preceding the final game of the season. Rain, however, washed out the ceremony and the game. Because many of the players went on furloughs, it was decided to give them the bonds without benefit of ceremony.

Those receiving bonds were: S-Sgt. Benny Zientara, second baseman and playing manager of the Academic Profs; Corp. Harry Donabedian, short stop of the 3d Infantry Cockades; Corp. Charley Bamberger, second baseman of the 1st Student Training Regiment Wolves; Pvt. Earl Erickson, third sacker for the Parachute School Troopers; Sgt. Andy Kostek, pitcher for the 4th Infantry Raiders and Sgt. Ewell Blackwell, pitcher for the 3d Student Training Regiment Rifles.

The players were selected by their team mates for their hustle and all around team spirit.

INFANTRY SCHOOL BASEBALL LEAGUE Final Standings (First Half)	W.	L.	Pct.
Academic Regt.	16	4	.800
3d Stud. Trg. Regt.	14	6	.700
1st Stud. Trg. Regt.	11	9	.550
Parachute School	11	9	.550
4th Infantry	4	16	.200
3d Infantry	4	16	.200

Med. Off.: Your leg is swollen, but I wouldn't worry about it.

A. S.: If your leg was swollen, I wouldn't worry about it, either.

71st Division Adds 3; 742nd Tankers Also Join

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

All six teams which competed in the first half of The Infantry School Baseball League will be back in action when the second half starts probably in early July. And they will be augmented by four more teams making the league a ten-team affair, the largest in its history.

Maj. Hank Gowdy, Special Service Officer of The Infantry School, announced today that three teams from the 71st Division have applied for berths in the league and their applications have been accepted. The 742nd Tank Battalion of the School Troops Brigade has also applied for a berth and been accepted.

The teams from the 71st will represent the 5th and 14th Infantry Regiments and the Special Troops of the Division.

By an odd quirk of assignment, the 3d, 4th and 5th Regular Army regiments, three of the oldest—and including the oldest—in the Army, will be playing ball in the same league.

The 5th Infantry "Shields" have played organized baseball since 1914. They will be coached by Lt. Robert Holstine, who played at Washington State but will not play in this league. The Shields played in Germany against service teams in the Army of Occupation. They also played in New England and in the Panama Canal Zone. A Sgt. Fortier, not now with the regiment, holds the Canal Zone strikeout record of 19.

When the Regiment was stationed at Camp Van Dorn, it was leading the Post League with a record of nine wins and one loss. Then it moved to Camp Carson, Colorado, where it won the post championship.

JUNGLEERS FROM PANAMA

The 14th Infantry nine will be known as the "Jungleers." They will be coached by Lt. George Grace, a former college football and baseball ace from the midwest. The Jungleers, like the Shields, were members of the Isthmus League in Panama. Their last appearance in that league was in 1943 when they won the championship. Two of the key hurlers who were with the team then, are still with it, a right-hander, Bill Savitski, and a southpaw, Harold Furgeson.

The third outfit from the 71st, The Special Troops nine, has as yet no nickname. It will be composed of players from the Engineers; Medical, Ordnance, Military Police, and Signal Corps units, and will be jointly coached by Lt. Murray Wagman of the Medics, and Lt. M. R. Link of Ordnance.

Capt. Edward Jackson will be the non-playing captain of the 742nd Tankers who have been playing independently about the post for several weeks.

RAIDERS CHANGE COACH

The 4th Infantry Raiders will have a new coach for their second half battles. He is Lt. Horace "Pepper" Martin, a former New England athlete who will not play. Lt. Les Peden, who managed the club during the first half, requested that he be relieved of the assignment in order to concentrate on his playing.

Peden is a fine infielder and good hitter. At the start of the season, he was way up among the leading hitters but the trials and tribulations of managing a club that was losing games detracted from his play. And his final batting average was well under .300.

As a matter of fact, Martin is 'returning' as coach of the team.

He skippered it when the 4th was up in Alaska and with it, finished second in a six-team league.

With the first half over, several new men have come out for the team, including some who played in Alaska. Goggins, Erlinski and Fehr who played with the softball team, are now out and all have seen action. Fehr looked particularly good in his debut in the final game of the season.

The new crop of players includes a number of infielders, a department that caused Peden no end of worry during the first half. There are also two more pitchers and a catcher. In all, 15 new men have turned up for the team.

No player has the position he held down in the first half clinch-

See 10 TEAMS, Page 7

CONGRATULATIONS INFANTRY
MEN'S GANTNER GABARDINE
SWIM TRUNKS $2.50
ROYAL BLUE IN ALL SIZES
Bentley's

WELLS' MOTORS

1936 Plymouth Coupe	$ 595
1939 Chev. Coach	$ 695
1937 Oldsmobile Coach	$ 695
1939 Ford Convertible Sedan	$ 745
1938 Ford Coupe	$ 695
1939 Ford Coupe	$ 695
1940 Oldsmobile Sedan	$ 995
3 1941 Buick Sedanettes	
1941 Pontiac Sedanette	
2 1941 Ford Coach	$1295
1941 Ford Club Coupe	$1295
1942 Buick Roadmaster	
1942 Buick Special Sedan	

ALL THE ABOVE CARS HAVE RADIOS, HEATERS AND EVEN GOOD TIRES
SEE US LAST—THEN YOU'LL BUY
WELLS' MOTORS
1013 - 13TH ST. PHONE 2-1423

THE
INFANTRY MAN

LEADS the WAY to VICTORY
WE ARE BEHIND EVERY ONE OF YOU
WITH WORK AND PRAYER UNTIL
FREEDOM IS WON.
THE BEST DRESSED ARMY MEN WEAR
SCHWOBILT CLOTHES REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
COLUMBUS, GA.

Profs Win TIS Diamond Title By 2 Tilts

Academics Overcome Opponents For Ninth Consecutive Pennant

With the first half championship of The Infantry School Baseball League tucked in their lockers, the Academic Profs have added to their string of victories, their ninth pennant in as many years. They clinched the title Sunday afternoon by beating Herb Moore and his 3d Infantry Cockades 5 to 1.

And when the 1st Student Training Regiment Wolves got through with the 3d Student Training Regiment Rifles, the Profs' final margin of victory over the second place Gunsmiths was two full games. This margin of victory was by no means as large as some of those the Profs have enjoyed such as those in the lush years when they met with no such rugged opposition as they banged into this season, not from one team but from four.

A year ago, the Profs took the first half title and then just couldn't stop a powerhouse 176th Infantry team of Spirits who won the second half and went on to win the Post championship. That was the first time the Profs hadn't won the Post title in eight years.

The lead changed hands during this first half, on many occasions this season and it was frequently in a very tight deadlock. Before the season began, it was predicted that the league would be well balanced. It didn't turn out that way except in this respect: Two of the six teams finished in a tie for third place and two more were tied for fifth place. That's some sort of balance.

TELLING VICTORIES

The 3d and 4th Infantry teams finished with just four victories each against 16 defeats. But the victories they did turn in were telling ones.

Halfway through the season, the Raiders pulled an upset by beating the Rifles and it took the Rifles a long time to climb back near the top. They did share the lead briefly for a time after that but they never could get nearer to the Profs than that one game in the stretch run.

The Raiders also did a job on the Wolves when it hurt. The Wolves had just been upset by the Cockades and then moved out to Todd Field where the Raiders beat them. On that same day, the Cockades knocked off the Parachute School which had been a hot and cold club, most hot, during the center part of the season.

Those two defeats in a row suffered by the Wolves at the hands of the Raiders and Cockades finished their title hopes and the setback of the Troopers by the Cockades prevented them from getting on even terms with the Wolves.

AVERAGES OUT NEXT WEEK

There have been some fine pitching performances during the season.

The official averages won't be out for another week but Ewell Blackwell's nine victories, including one no-hit, no-run game and Herb Moore's record making 15-strikeouts game stand out.

There was some notable clubbing during the season. In the opening game, the Profs collected four home runs, two of them by Herb Bremer, and the Rifles on at least two occasions came up with three homers in one game. Johnny Bender of the Raiders also had two homers in one game.

Johnny Scheidt, with three for four in the final game of the season possibly clinched the batting championship but the race is that close that a re-check of the records will be necessary before the final averages are released.

10 TEAMS—

(Continued from Page 6)

ed. As far as Coach Martin is concerned, the second half will be a start from scratch.

Other teams in the league are apt to be hit by transfers now and then. The Profs have already been hit through the loss of Erwin Prasse and Newt Cox. The Troopers have lost some talent and the 1st and 3d STR may also lose some.

The 3d Infantry looks to be improved, judging from the hot pace it set in the closing days of the race.

ABOARD TRANSPORT

"Ever see so much water in all your life, soldier?"

"You ain't seen nothing, bud. What you're lookin' at is only the top!"

REAL TRAINER

He: "My dear, I really don't believe you can ever train that dog to obey you."

She: "Nonsense, darling, remember how obstinate you were when we were first married?"

—Diamond Dust

* * *

St. Peter and St. Thomas Aquinas were playing golf one heavenly day and St. Peter's first drive was a hole in one. St. Thomas stepped to the tee and also scored a hole in one.

"All right, now," said St. Peter, "let's cut out the miracles and play golf."

Then there was that sarge bridge player out at Fort Webb who became the proud father of twins.

His wife of course had doubled his bid.

We know a Signal Corps photographer who's spending a whale of a lot of time and energy in the darkroom, these nights, trying to develop his Honey's negative into a positive.

UNIFORMS
AND
MILITARY
ACCESSORIES
• • •
Genuine Cramerton
Sun Tan Slacks
—•—
CHINO SLACKS
AND SHIRTS
—•—
CLASSY
CLOTHES SHOP
1035 BROADWAY
PHONE 7092

THE 1ST STR BLUE SOX of the Post Service League, turned in a pair of wins over the Nashville Black Vols at Ponce de Leon Park, Atlanta. Bob Romby (left) pitched the first, a 17 to 2 rout and was unscored on until the 9th. The big blow of the game was a 347 foot homer by Outfielder Gene Randolph (right). Official U. S. Army Photos, The Infantry School.)

Average Yank Turns Thumbs Down On 'Super-Man Stuff'

This is a picture of a guy Hitler and Hirohito can't understand. His is the story of the average American Infantryman—the average man of a democracy who doesn't like the idea of "superman." He never wanted to fight anybody, but when it became necessary he left his home and job and rolled up his sleeves to slug it out with the "master race"—not to take over superman's place but to preserve his own right to live as an average man in a democracy of good plain people.

What he has done Hitler thinks of in terms of Anzio and Sicily. But Sgt. Evan J. Thompson—who fought in those places before coming to the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School—thinks of his fighting first in terms of Stillwater, Minn. That's where Sgt. Thompson once worked as a farm hand and filling station attendant.

A graduate of the local Central School, he was a normal guy who liked sandlot ball, took peace and voting for granted, hoped someday to be able to deserve his own home and family. He left shooting and heroism to the movies and to history. But if fights like Anzio were the only way the world could win peace, Thompson was willing to get it that way.

* * *

The morning that Mortar Sergeant Thompson sat in a landing craft heading toward Anzio he was ready for his fourth invasion as a member of the Rangers.

"On the way we studied maps," he recalls. "We were told to expect a rough job. We always hated landings anyhow, you feel so helpless in a boat, you want to get on shore where you have a fighting chance. And even then you feel tense until the enemy cuts loose. You're relieved when the shooting starts.

"That's why we felt so funny the first few days at Anzio. The landing was almost completely unopposed! We had the queer sensation of being all alone, and I guess the fear of a trap haunted us. The town was dead—just a stray animal scampering here or there. Occasionally there was a noise from a sniper but we expected more than that.

"Most of the hotels overlooking the beach had been torn up, but as we went further into town we found the buildings pretty well preserved. The men were joking uneasily about the strange silence all around us. That first night we stayed in an old brick factory, and then we advanced to the outskirts of the town and set up defensive positions.

"At last we were fired on! Believe it or not, we were glad, we really breathed easily as artillerry and tanks opened upon us! We pressed ahead until we reached the Mussolini Canal, and from there on the pressure increased steadily."

Of course Anzio was more important but Thompson thinks that the Rangers' aid on the Sened Station in Tunisia was about the most perfect job they ever pulled.

"Our mission was to raid the station and leave things in such a mess that all the Italians in the area would be demoralized. We moved up the night of February 11th and lay around all day as patrols went out. That night the "Old Man" advised us to rest up for a fast walk over the mountains. We struck the Station like lightning and took the garrison completely by surprise—they fired at us in the darkness and gave way all their positions. First we set up the mortars, then the assault troops closed in and killed almost all the garrison, wrecked the place, and took away a few prisoners. As they filed back we opened fire with our mortars to cover their withdrawal, and then we quickly packed up our own stuff and beat it before reinforcements could come up.

"By daylight we were back at our own outpost—after a 13 mile march each way with a 45 minute fight in between! There were very few casualties and we brought back all our wounded."

* * *

An Infantryman in a fierce battle doesn't think too much about how the battle is going in general, says Thompson.

"You pay attention just to what's going on in your own area. You do your own job and depend on others to do theirs. Then when it's all over you talk about it with the rest of the fellows and piece the whole story together."

But there's one thing about the world-battle in general that the Infantryman does know every minute of the days:

"The end of the war is a long way off. Men who have met the enemy know we have a slow, tough fight ahead. They don't like killing any more now than when they were civilians, but they feel there's a lot more of it that has to be done.

"They don't find any glory or power in it, and they don't go in for hero stuff. They just want to finish the job right so they can go home and build a peaceful world again."

Hitler wouldn't understand.

YOU KNOW THE FEELING

The new Army rifle is said to weigh 8.69 pounds. After it has been carried about three hours the decimal point falls out.

—Rangefinder

OTHERS NO LESS

"I see by the papers that nine second lieutenants and one private were hurt in a train wreck."

"Poor chap!"

—Buckley Armorer.

ADD DEFINITIONS

Insubordination — The corporal who put $50 into War Bonds before the sergeant could get the black jack game started.

Sweet Young Thing: What shall I do? I am engaged to a man who simply can't bear children.

Kind Old Lady: Well, you must not expect too much of a man.

COMPOSITION, by Top, Junior: "A loose contrivance in a coat or shirt is something which soldiers playing poker better not have an ace up."

"Stop the presses, stop the presses!"

"'Smatter? Man bite dog?"

"No. Bull threw old soldier!"

Odd, isn't it, that with all the war news these radio commentators dish out none of 'em have contracted trench mouth?

1st STR's Galliva n Is 'Daddy' of TIS League

Red-headed Tom Gallivan's 15 years in baseball may put him in the running for nomination as "Daddy of The Infantry School League," but this 1st Student Training Regiment left fielder plays a fast game for the Wolves. He scored four hits out of five times at bat and sent in five runs against the 3rd Infantry at Gowdy Field recently.

Corporal Gallivan, a coach and player for the last decade and a half, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gallivan, Sr., of 787 Portland avenue, Saint Paul, Minnesota.

Tom has been following in the footsteps of his big brother Phil Gallivan, Dodger and Chisox pitcher who retired from baseball in 1935. When he was 16, Tom hurled for a local American Legion team, the John DeParcq post, in a Legion tournament at Denver.

AT MINNESOTA

That was in 1929. Semi-pro teams around St. Paul started bidding for his services, but young Gallivan decided to finish high school and go to college. He entered the University of Minnesota in 1931 to work for his degree in physical education. At college Tom played quarterback on the 1933, '34, and '35 Minnesota elevens and pitched and fielded for the Big Ten champ Gopher diamond squads of 1933 and '35.

After graduation he taught "gym" and coached the freshman ball team at his alma mater. Summers he pitched for Indianapolis in the American Association and Montgomery, Ala., of the Southeastern League.

PUTS ON KHAKI

Swapping his pin-striped baseball uniform for khaki in March 1941, Gallivan went to work for the Special Service section of the 6th Division. He organized and coached ball clubs and supervised train trips, dances, and other leisure-time activities.

At Fort Benning since early last year, Tom puts in a day's work in the mailroom of the 1st Student Training Regiment's 5th Company. Several evenings a week, after his job is done, he guards the outfield of Gowdy—or Stroup, or Todd—field for the 1st STR Wolves.

At bat he likes to pick and choose—and he usually gets what he wants. After every hit Tom's stubby legs propel him along so furiously it sometimes seems as if he'll make that sharp bend at first only with difficulty.

Tom Gallivan is one reason the Wolves are striding into the second half with that long, easy step of confidence.

FIFTEEN YEARS IN BASEBALL is behind Tom Gallivan, outfielder of the 1st STR Wolves of The Infantry School League. He has been a coach and player during that time. His older brother formerly pitched for the Chisox and Dodgers. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Trooper Notes TPS Changes

(Editor's Note: Cpl. Max C. McCoy, author of this story, is a veteran of parachute combat jumps in Sicily and Italy. Now working at Headquarters, The Parachute School, here at Fort Benning, he is awaiting an honorable discharge as a result of injuries received in jumping at the Salerno beachhead last September. McCoy, who was inducted at Fort Crook, Nebr., April 10, 1942, and qualified as paratrooper here three months later, lives in Omaha, Nebr.)

BY CPL. MAX McCOY

After I had reported to Headquarters of the Parachute School, I was asked how the training now compared with the training I had received in July of 1942. After a tour through the various stages, I found that the school has expanded, that the training is just as tough, but in many ways there have been changes.

"A-Stage" was conducted in the area behind the Parachute chapel. We had small sawdust judo pits with raised platforms where the instructors stood while giving calisthenics. Those pleasant little runs started from this area to the old Frying Pan and return, with side trips around the towers. A refusal to run, or to quit while in ranks meant an immediate washout, and transfer. First Stage chute packing instructions were given in the sheds, now used for training the WAC Riggers

A well used dispensary occupied the present Post Exchange building. Our closest theater was one on the Main Post.

"B-Stage" had one mock-up tower instead of the present four, and most of the training and equipment is the same previously used. The Lawson Field packing sheds have added an upstairs. With the exception of the Canadians, who trained us, everything is similar.

"CARNIVAL WEEK"

"C-Stage" or Carnival Week is just as exciting as before with more towers installed and larger and better judo pits made.

We sweated out "D-Stage", waiting in the open along the side of the packing shed. There was no fine music to sooth our butterflies, a short jaunt on the Ferry, road riding the back of music. We jumped on Lawson Field, landing occasionally at Cactus Hill. We had to make the same number of qualifying jumps, two tap offs, the rest stick jumps with equipment.

After earning wings, some men were picked for Communication or Demolition Schools. The Frying Pan area received the rest, and here started a program of night problems, firing range, and the forming of a regiment.

The Alabama area was constructed, then known as Fort Mitchell, here our regiment trained, jumped and prepared for combat. The Ferry at Bradley Landing had just as many break downs, while the back road to Phenix City was impractical.

AH, SO WE THOUGHT

Yes, we worked and played hard; the School discipline was just as severe. After all we were qualified jumpers, old hands at the art of judo, sky warriors, the hardest working soldiers in any army. Ah yes, so we thought!

Foolishingly we had under-estimated our enemy. We had forgotten that they were professional soldiers, having access to some of the worlds finest armament plants. They had been training for war in their schools while we were wondering if we could date the cute campus chick, or where to put more gingerbread trimmings on the fliver?

In combat, we learned the hard way. We know now why the parachute training stresses discipline, why the mental and physical training is so vigorous.

No, fellow, they are not trying to break your G. I. back—they are only trying to stiffen that spinal column so that your enemy won't break it for you. And they can do it, if you give them the chance.

The exhausted telephone operator finally had to explain to the girl she was breaking in: "No, honey, you say 'Just a moment, please,' not 'Hang on to your pants, mister'."

The old-fashioned girl used to stay home when she had nothing to wear.

Initial Family Allotments Must Stretch, Says ODB

Those dependents of newly inducted soldiers who receive an "Initial" family allowance payment from the Government soon after the servicemen enter on active duty are cautioned by the War Department that this payment may have to stretch over a period of from five to eight weeks.

Family budgets should be calculated with this in mind, it was stated, for under the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942 as amended, the regular monthly family allowance payments are not due until after the end of the month following the one in which the soldier entered the service and applied for this benefit.

Thus, if a soldier enters on active duty early in June and applies for a family allowance within fifteen days, his wife or other eligible dependents may receive an "Initial" payment in June. It will be in the amount of one full month's family allowance authorized by law for the dependents involved. After that, the first regular payment will be due early in August, it was pointed out by the War Department. No payment will be made in July.

MAY BE SHORTER

The time lapse between the "Initial" payment and the first regular monthly payment may be shorter if the soldier enters the service late in the month, it was explained. For example, if a soldier enters on active duty on June 24, and applies immediately for a family allowance, the "Initial" family allowance check may be received by his dependents on or before July 1. The first regular monthly payment may be expected by his family early in August—or within a minimum of four weeks' time.

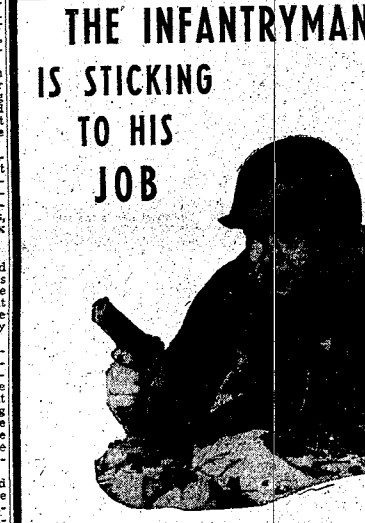
So, if a soldier's wife whose husband goes to camp early this month must wait longer between these first two checks than another wife whose husband left the last part of the month, she must not feel that "something has gone wrong" with her case. If required evidence was submitted with the application and the case is in order, it will be processed and payment will be made promptly by the War Department Office of Dependency Benefits in Newark, N. J. No application filed by a soldier still in this country is authorized for payment, however, it was pointed out, until this evidence has been received by the ODB. Each document should be clearly marked with the soldier's name and Army serial number, it was pointed out.

IS FULL GRANT

The "Initial" family allowance is a grant from the government. No contribution is made by the soldier. It is mailed directly from the soldier's camp or post and is due immediately after the soldier applies for the family allowance. It is payable only when a soldier has applied within the prescribed fifteen days after he enters on active duty, and only to certain dependents. Wives and children (class A dependents) may receive an "initial" family allowance, also parents, brothers, or sisters who rely upon the soldier for chief support (class B-1 dependents).

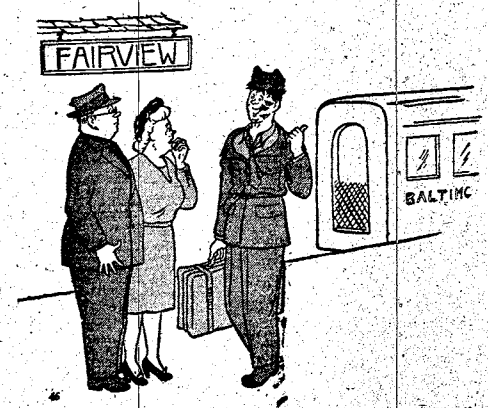
Those parents, brothers, or sisters who rely upon the soldier for only a substantial part of their support (class B dependents) may not receive this "Initial" payment. Their regular monthly payments, however, may begin to accrue as of the first of the month in which the soldier enters on active duty and applies for the benefit on their behalf, provided that he has no other dependents receiving an "Initial" family allowance for that month.

After a family allowance account is set up, payments may be expected regularly each month if the ODB is kept informed of the dependents' correct address. The ODB, also the local postmaster, should be notified promptly in writing when a dependent moves, in order that checks may be forwarded to the new address. Failure to notify the ODB of a new address may result in delay or even loss of a check which is mailed to an address from which a dependent has moved, it was pointed out. In writing the ODB, the dependent should include the soldier's Army serial number.



Let's all back him 100 per cent. He has the toughest job on earth and he's giving it all he's got, often his very life.
COLUMBUS IRON WORKS
Columbus, Georgia — Established 1853

TO THE
INFANTRY
"QUEEN
of
BATTLES"
YOU ARE FIGHTING
WE ARE WORKING
And though your role is much harder—
we have the same goal . . . LIBERTY.
FOOT SOLDIERS KNOW THE VALUE
OF SHOES FROM
MILLER-TAYLOR
SHOE COMPANY
1130 BROADWAY

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx


"I bumped into a lieutenant friend of mine on the train"
We're afraid that only a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit could give him the nonchalance he'll be needing
The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jones appear regularly in this space. Watch for his feature!

NO LONGER DOES THE INFANTRYMAN go into battle with rifle, bayonet, and knife as his only weapon. The above layout illustrates the fact that the modern foot soldier has many weapons at his disposal, all of which he must master to be successful in present-day warfare. In the upper left is a doughboy equipped with the M-1, Garand rifle, with bayonet attached. Upper center shows the heavy machine gun in action in a night-firing problem with its tracer ammunition flaming forth; upper right shows the mortar which has proven so effective in this war. The 57 mm. gun (lower left) is another important infantry weapon, and in lower center we see the 105 Infantry cannon. Last but not least is the "piece of tin," affectionately termed the "bazooka" which is an important development of World War II as an anti-tank weapon. (Infantry School Photos).

52 Year-Old Grand-Dad Dreams of Overseas Duty

By PFC. AL G. SMITH

Fifty-two-year-old Technician Fifth Grade Norman Stephenson, colorful one-time aviator, movie maker and railroader, dreams these days of the gangplank he hopes to walk up before the war ends.

Now learning to be a train dispatcher in the 722nd Railway Operating Battalion at Fort Benning, Stephenson's main interest in life at present is to go overseas with his outfit and do his share there.

"My wife and I both feel deeply about this war," the 52-year-old grandfather who left a well-paid movie executive's job last November to volunteer for the Army explained today. "Our youngest son is somewhere in the British Isles—or was the last time we heard. And our older boy is going into the Navy in August."

FINALLY GETS IN

After several vain efforts to get a waiver on his age, the movie executive—at the time Stephensen said he was production manager of Twentieth Century Fox—finally was accepted for service last fall because of his railroading experience. Years ago he worked as telegraph operator for the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe railroads.

Soon after he entered the Army, Stephensen was assigned to the 722nd. The battalion, activated last fall at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, now is training on the Columbus Division of the Central of Georgia in preparation for running the equivalent of a railroad division in combat zones overseas.

Stephenson's movie experience dates back to 1914 when, during a lull in railroading, he made a couple of parachute jumps for one of the first flying pictures.

"I was an extra in the picture and for some reason Director Paul Powell picked me out to ask if I'd jump from 1200 feet," he said. "With the old type cameras that was as high as they could shoot. So I jumped—for $150. They didn't get a good shot of it so I parachuted down again—for another $150. This time I hit a fire plug and skinned my leg badly—but the shot was good this time."

STUNT JUMPS

Even before his two stunt jumps for the movies, Stephenson was no stranger to planes. While serving a hitch in the army, he soloed at The Presidio in San Francisco with a Signal Corps sergeant back in 1911.

"It was an old Curtiss pusher-front elevator type ship," he recalled. "We had to spread hay along the runway and we thought we were doing something when we got 75 feet up in the air."

A year later, in 1912, Stephenson "bought out" of the Army in order to fly. He barnstormed around the west for more than a year, until his mother persuaded him to give it up. After that he quit railroading for the next few years, except for time out during World War I. He served as a flying cadet in the Army for a while but later transferred to the Navy. However, the war ended before he could see action.

In 1921, Stephenson decided to quit railroading and try his hand at the movie business.

"When I made those parachute jumps for Paul Powell in 1914, he told me if I ever wanted a movie job to look him up," Stephenson explained. "So I got out the card he had given me and went to see him in Hollywood. He was still directing movies and very promptly gave me a job as one of his assistants. I've been in the movie business ever since."

Since 1921 he has done just about every motion picture job except run a projection machine—and he can do that if necessary.

Stephenson has been a "gag man" for Harold Lloyd, a story writer, production manager and even had his own company—Mayfair Productions—which produced the "Skippy" cartoons for United Artists release until several years ago. When Cecil B. DeMille made "The King of Kings" back in the old silent days of the 'twenties, Stephenson was the comptroller for the noted director and producer.

Trying his hand at producing independent pictures for Pathe release, he made several flying pictures including one called "Flying Luck." Another picture he made independently was "Racing Luck." He also made a lot of the "Perils of Pauline" type serials for Pathe. For three years he was a production control man for Walt Disney, creator of "Mickey Mouse" and "Donald Duck".

"Sometimes during basic training—especially on 20 miles hikes—it got a little tough," the corporal said of his army experiences, "but whenever the going got rough I just kept a mental picture of that gangplank in front of me—and I made it all right. A lot of our army training is pretty rough for young men too until they get used to it." (Author's Note: You aren't kidding, corporal!)

"I'm looking forward to going over with the 722nd," he added. "It's a great outfit."

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
FOR SALE AT
VALLEY SEED CO.
1240 BROADWAY
SATURDAY, JUNE 17th
Raised by
EUFAULA KENNELS

Pa's Day Dads To Rate Cigars

In the face of the current cigar shortage crisis, Fort Benning soldiers becoming fathers on this forthcoming Father's Day next Sunday will welcome the good news that their new-born heirs will not only bring into their households a "bundle of joy" but also some good smokes which are becoming each day rarer than the proverbial "hen's teeth".

Through the cooperation of the Cigar Institute of America soldiers whose wives bear them a new heir either in Station Hospital, Columbus hospitals or back home will be treated instead of treating to a healthy supply of cigars, depending upon how many become fathers and how far the supply of smokes can be stretched.

In order that the Public Relations Office may ascertain who the lucky guys are, soliers (officers included) whose wives reside at Fort Benning or vicinity are asked to bring to the Public Relations Office at Post Headquarters the birth certificate signed by the attending physician or medical officer, dated Sunday, June 18.

Soldiers whose wives have been left back home for the blessed event need only bring to the PRO the telegram announcing the birth. This telegram must specify that the event occurred on Sunday, June 18.

That's all there are in the way of rules, fellows. Now let's see "your smoke". Those cigars are plenty tempting!

The MacTavish: "I'll be havin' a corned beef sandwich on rye, lassie!"

Pearle of the W. E. "Eat it here, sarge, or take it with you?"

The McT.: "Both, I hope!"

CAFETERIAS—

(Continued from Page 1)

must obtain cards from their organization commander.

LIGHT LUNCH OK

The new regulations, announced Post Memorandum No. 69, will not affect the serving of light lunches, sandwiches, pies, cakes, and other sweets and coffee, it was pointed out. Officers and enlisted men may continue to obtain those foods at Post Exchange and Service Club facilities as in the past. Nor does the order prohibit the serving of supper or light refreshments at dances and parties.

The regulations, part of an army-wide campaign to conserve food wherever possible, are aimed primarily at military personnel eating at military messes who frequently pass up meals at their messes to dine out, it was said.

MEAL HOURS SET

Hours for serving the regular meals at the various cafeterias also were set in the post memorandum. Breakfast will be served from 7 to 9:30 a. m., dinner from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. and supper from 5 to 8:30 p. m. All times are Eastern War Time.

The new hours actually will mean a cut in time only at the Post Exchange's Main Post Cafeteria, where the serving of breakfast will end a half hour earlier, Lt. Col. H. E. McGaffey, Post Exchange officer, said. The five Service Club cafeterias already operate within the time limit set in the order, Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, Post Special Service Officer, said. Most of the Service Club cafeterias are open less than the hours indicated.

THE COFFEE BAR

The coffee bar operated as part of the PX's Main Post cafeteria will continue to be open to officers and enlisted men with no cards required for those obtaining light snacks there, Col. McGaffey said. The bar's hours will remain the same: 7 to 10 a. m., and 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., and 5 to 9:45 p. m. Light snacks also will still be available in the service clubs, Col Veazey said.

Special Service-operated cafeterias affected by the order are No. 2 in the Sand Hill areas, No. 3 in Harmony Church, No. 4, Colored club on the Main Post, No. 5, Colored club in the Harmony Church area, and No. 7 in the Alabama Area.

Meal cards for issuance to military personnel now are available at the PX's main offices and may be obtained by organization commanders by requests through channels, Col. McGaffey said.

Rear Rank Rudy: "Scotty, do you believe in that old saying, 'A friend in need is a friend indeed.'?"

Sgt. Angus MacTavish: "Aye, that I do, stranger!"

Industrialists TIS Guests

More than 100 industrialists from southern states arrived at Fort Benning yesterday to be the guests of The Infantry School. They will live with the 176th Infantry Regiment for three days during which they will lead the life of a soldier and at the same time, get a first-hand insight of how the Army is using the result of their industry.

The visitors arrived in the afternoon and were taken to the 176th Infantry's area where they "reported" to their commanding officer, Maj. Burkett P. Anderson, commander of the "industrial" battalion which was activated for a period of the three days.

ALL ARE PROCESSED

Assigned to two companies of two platoons each, they then were processed, which means they were issued equipment. Each received a fatigue uniform, a helmet liner, mess equipment, a steel cot, mattress and bedding. They then reported to their respective companies which are commanded by Capt. Benjamin Stetler and Capt. Hugh Cardoza. After supper, they witnessed G. I. movies.

Today they got their first taste of the life of a G. I. They were awakened by a bugle and fell out and marched to breakfast. Following that, they cleaned their hutments and policed the area following which they were ready for the day's program. All of this was completed by 8 a. m., at which time they left to spend the morning at The Parachute School.

JOIN WAR WORKERS

This afternoon, they joined the 360 War Workers from Columbus and environs who are special guests of The Infantry School, at a weapons display and demonstration, and a formal parade.

Tonight they will be guests at a dance at the Officers Club but tomorrow comes their big moment when they are introduced to the 30 cal. carbine. They'll be taught how to fire it and in addition, will be given an opportunity to fire it on the 1000 inch range. Departure time is set for tomorrow afternoon.

INFANTRY—

(Continued from Page 1)

Sergeant Naylor, now a paratrooper, was formerly editor of "The Pine-Bur," weekly newspaper of the 2d Student Training Regiment and later of the ASTP Basic Training Center.

Special honorable mention in both art and literature was given OC Peter S. Ruckman, 3rd Co., 3rd Student Training Regiment, for a clever sketch book of pen and ink drawings augmented by a series of short essays on the Infantry.

Those who served as judges were: Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School; Mr. Bryan Collier, Editor of The Ledger-Enquirer; Mr. W. C. Tucker, Editor of the Columbus Enquirer; Col. Alfred E. McKenney, Chief of the General Section; Col. Clifford Kershaw, Chief of the Tactical Section; Col. J. F. Strain, Chief of the Weapons Section, and Maj. William Cook of the General Section.

1st STR Men Have Destination All Doped Out

Where do we go from here?

Officer basic students in the 9th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, have worked out a solution to this question that pops up every time an Infantry School class nears graduation day.

Take the last digit of your army serial number, 9th Company dopesters say, add it to the last digit of your student roster number, and divide by two. If it comes out even, you'll be assigned in the South.

If odd, you're going to the North— North Carolina, most likely. If it ends in a fraction, you are headed back to antiaircraft as a Pfc.

When graduation arrives, 9th Company prophets will know if theirs was the "school solution."

Ingersoll Loop To Get Lights

Non-commissioned officers and their families living in Ingersoll Loop at Fort Benning soon will have street lights for the first time in a year, Lt. Col. Edward L. Littleton, Post Engineer, announced today.

Since the cables were washed out and rendered useless by heavy rains last year, the white way has been dark, because of the inability to obtain cables to replace the worn-out ones, the Post Engineer said. The cables are made of critical materials and only recently has the post been able to obtain a sufficient amount, he added.

Other areas whose white ways were darkened by the storms last fall already have had their lights restored, Col. Littleton pointed out. These include the entrance to the post, Austin Loop, Rainbow Avenue and Baltzell Loop.

Book Larnin' Is Handy In Combat, Vet Affirms

Go by the book and you won't go wrong when your turn comes to drive in combat.

That's the best advice First Sgt. Cleveland Castillo, who chaperoned dozens of convoys through Axis air attacks in North Africa and Sicily, offers the grease-grimed soldiers who are preparing to drive or keep 'em rolling at the front.

Sgt. Castillo, returned to the States under rotation and recently assigned to Capt. Richard E. Miller's 10th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, was lavish in his praise of convoy discipline and motor maintenance as taught in Infantry School courses.

"No, there's nothing I have to add that instructors here haven't said time and again," he declared. "The stuff they tell you about preventing breakdowns — and keeping your truck out of the way of enemy fire—turns out to be sound in battle."

AT KASSERINE

Sent to the front in March, 1943, Sgt. Castillo reached Kasserine just as the Allies, having stopped the German breakthrough, were starting the push that was to end the Afrika Korps. He remained in the combat zone until the Germans gave up at Bizerte and the Battle of Tunisia was over.

His job was to supervise the hauling of Infantrymen to the front and the carrying of supplies from railheads to division dumps in the field. Sometimes sleepless for more than 24 hours, he was busy shuttling the truck convoys that made possible the American pursuit and Rommel's defeat in Africa.

His job was as dangerous as it was tiring. Three times Luftwaffe pilots strafed his column on the road, and once he was bombed in bivouac.

His job didn't end with the Afrika Korps, either, when the American 7th Army poured into Sicily. Castillo landed with his trucks at Licata on the southern shore. The heavens were hell those first two days on the island.

PLENTY OF TARGETS

"There were plenty of targets every time you pointed a caliber .50 machine gun at the sky," he said. "But after the first two days German airpower seemed to go into hiding and didn't bother us again until we reached Palermo, across Sicily.

At Palermo the enemy resumed his incessant bombardment. German planes came over at least two nights a week and usually oftener. They dropped bombs on docks and railroad yards with destructive accuracy.

Two months after he reached Palermo, the Allied invasion of southern Italy had gained a secure hold. In November, 1943, members of the 7th Army due for rotation were shipped home, Castillo among them. He returned to the States in December and came to the 1st Student Training Regiment via Fort Bragg and the 2nd Army special troops at Fort Benning.

Sgt. Castillo left his native Newton, Miss., to enlist at Meridian nearly seven and one-half years ago. He trained with E Company of the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning until December, 1939, then joined the 94th Anti-tank Battalion—later the 894th—quartered near the old sawmill on the main post. In September, 1941, he was assigned to the 82nd Reconnaissance Battalion of the newly activated 2nd Armored Division at Benning.

And, as one little can of paint said to the other little can of paint, "Darling, I think I'm pigment!"

FLOWERS,
BY WIRE—WE DELIVER
Phone Your Orders or Call By Our Nearest Shop—Each is Conveniently Located
J. E. PASSMORE
Florist
1205-1st Ave 1622-24-13th Ave.
(Next to Western Union) DIAL
DIAL 6460 7881-5831
We Close Each Wednesday Afternoon at 1 P. M.

TIS Commandant Praises Infantry

By
MAJ. GEN. CHARLES H. BONESTEEL
Commandant, The Infantry School

In the years of our present war effort there has been a tremendous improvement in all phases of infantry technique, a remarkable standardization of practice based upon a vast and comprehensive training literature and, most noticeably of late, there has been an extremely vital, growing and compelling sense of the Infantry's importance as the basic arm of the service. The recent trim of thousands of men and transfer of officers from other arms and the speedy conversion of them into Infantrymen justifies the War Department's long established practice of making basic training for all arms and services that of the Infantry.

The Doughboy of today more than anyone else realizes that he wins no wars alone. He is in the forefront of the battle and he bears the brunt, but he deeply respects and cherishes the very vital support given him by the artillery, the armor, the air, the engineers and the other arms and services.

FRATERNAL SPIRIT

This fraternity of spirit and feeling of unity encourages the Infantryman in the thought that we are all winning the same war —we as Infantrymen have no trade secrets from the other arms; we cooperate and learn from all of them and from the Navy and the Marine Corps as well. We are proud to pass on to them our own hard won knowledge as garnered on the battlefield.

The Infantryman is no longer the soldier who fights only with the rifle and bayonet. Even the rifle has been so improved that it is three times as effective in volume as its 1903 predecessor; with the grenade launcher it becomes a veritable shoulder-cannon firing high explosive projectiles of tremendous power especially effective against tanks, pillboxes and personnel in the open. Close brother to the rifle is the carbine which replaces the pistol and greatly increases our total effective firepower.

GREAT BAZOOKA

The development most surprising to many of us is the "Bazooka" or rocket launcher. This "piece of tin" enables the Doughboy to face hostile tanks with confidence and to effectively blast out the enemy's pill-boxes and machine gun nests.

In small weapons the Doughboy has an improved bayonet, a vicious combat knife for in-fighting and hand grenades of greatly increased effectiveness. Supplementing these is the deadly flamethrower — paralyzing to the enemy in his fortified works when its terrific heat is turned on them.

Machine guns are of several types: heavy and light Brownings and the Browning automatic rifle fire caliber .30 ammunition; they place a veritable storm of lead across the front; together with the still heavier .50 caliber gun they can project a curtain of fire into the air so deadly that hostile planes hesitate to attack through it.

INFANTRY WEAPONS

The 60 millimeter mortar found in every rifle company gives even the small attack echelon such as the platoon a high angle weapon for close fire-support without going through elaborate communications and the devious chain of command to make request for it; the 81 millimeter mortar fires a powerful projectile to an extended range and provides the same close direct support for the company and the battalion.

In battalion and regimental attack echelons, the Infantry can-the 105 MM Howitzer, provides the direct support so badly and so quickly needed by the advancing Doughboy to reduce pill-boxes, bunkers and other hostile works that bar his progress.

But the Doughboy equipped with modern weapon would still be badly handicapped if control and command in combat were not facilitated by modern communication facilities. In field radio we have replaced with light weight voice sets the more cumbersome code (key) sets of a few years past. The SCR-536, the handy "walkie-talkie" keeps the platoon commander in touch with his company commander; the latter talks to his battalion commander on the new SCR-300, a frequency modulated set that defies all static. Battalion and regimental commanders have the SCR-694, a powerful little set with half the weight and twice the range of its predecessor.

COMMUNICATION

Very light weight wire has replaced the heavier wire of the past so that with little labor we are able to parallel the voice radio channels with wire channels for telephone and telegraph. Fire control of mortars and cannon is facilitated by the light-weight wire and the use of sound-powered telephones. In every direction the Doughboy's communications have been facilitated by greater range and power of instruments while at the same time their weight has been materially decreased thus assuring communication over greater distances and with much less labor.

Changes in the Infantryman's transportation have given us the four-wheel drive 3-4 ton truck as a weapons carrier, the "Jeep" and the 1 1-2 ton, six-wheel drive personnel and cargo carrier. All of these vehicles were developed because of the insistence of the Infantry upon having the best in modern transportation for any place that wheeled vehicles could be used. With these exceptionally mobile vehicles the Doughboy greatly accelerates his movements near the battlefields, he speeds up the transport and displacement of weapons and the supply of rations and ammunition.

OTHER BRANCHES HELP

With his greatly improved weapons, communications and transportation the Doughboy is on the way to victory most ably supported by the other arms and services. On Infantry Day, though justly proud of his arm—the arm of decision upon the battlefield—the Doughboy does not overlook the tremendous assistance given him by the artillery, by armor, by the air and by the other arms and services.

Today the Doughboy and the other arms fight or train to fight in defense of decency on every continent. As a nation we are dedicated with our allies to the destruction everywhere of that greed and oppression which holds half the world in chains. The struggle ahead of us may be, indeed it will be, long and tough but we shall not turn back until the job is done. Snow, mud and rain, heat, wind and frost, injury, disease and death itself, none of these will stop the avalanche of Infantry and supporting arms we are amassing to overwhelm the enemy and to win this war.

OUTFOUGHT JAP

Commanders in the Pacific sent word that the Doughboy has outfought the enemy at his own game of jungle stalking and tree-sniping; at Anzio and in the mountains of Italy he has burrowed in the earth to hold ground gained and then risen up to force the gates of Rome itself. In Africa our Doughboys gave the final fillip to victory over the best of Axis forces; in the Aleutians they whipped the baffling climate, the treacherous terrain and a desperate and determined enemy; and now in Burma they appear to turn the tables on the ruthless Jap.

From our vast national resources we have fashioned the weapons and equipment, and from our reservoir of manpower we have forged the forces that will swing the balance of victory. Doughboys from the farms of the midwest, from the mountains of the Pacific Coast, from the "sidewalks of New York" and from the Sunny South are today initiating the march to victory on the battlefields of the world. Their giant effort is yet to come in breaching the fortress of Europe and in throttling the Octopus of the Orient, but the Doughboy with his eager comrades of the supporting arms is on the way. In three years of solid building we have given him the weapons and the training that will triumph.

G. I. VERSATILE

No less astonishing than our rapid development and production of the modern arms that give him confidence, are the versatility and adaptability of our Doughboy and his comrades in other arms the world over; these are the men who readily acclimate themselves to the jungles of New Guinea, to the deserts of Africa, to the mountains of Italy and to the tundra of Attu. This is the result of mind and heart training. In individuals and in groups there is the conviction born of sober reflection that the enemy must be destroyed. There is the dogged determination of the Doughboy to close with the enemy and crush him or drive him out, cost what it may. The Doughboy knows that he alone is equipped and armed to perform this final mission, that he alone has the ground-mobility to win.

The inherent esprit de corps of the Infantry derived from the acknowledge and deeply felt importance of its task will as always lead the way to victory. The battle cry is: "FOLLOW ME!" — In "Army-Navy Journal."

ALL IS NOT POMP and ceremony with the cadets of the U. S. Military Academy. Begrimed and dirty after participating in an overhead firing problem on Holliday Hill is Cadet L. W. Sagg of Virginia, who is shown after disembarking from a troop van which brought the cadets from the problem area. He is a member of the first year class of the Academy currently going through a 10-day transition training period at The Infantry School. (U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Civilian Personnel Cuts Staff 12 Per Cent, Increases Output

The civilian personnel branch of the Army Service Forces at Fort Benning—which includes, in addition to post headquarters, the myriad housekeeping duties performed at the post—now is doing more work than a year ago, with 12 per cent less employes, Capt. Raymond A. Perkins, chief of the Civilian Personnel Branch, announced today.

"This decrease in civilian employes has been made possible through strict economy and increased efficiency," Capt. Perkins said. "Earlier in the year the decrease since last May 31 was more than 1,000, but in recent months many civilian workers have been hired to release soldiers for soldiers overseas."

Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant and Director of Personnel, commended the efforts and accomplishments of the civilian personnel branch under Capt. Perkins.

"Whenever possible we are hiring civilians to do jobs now performed by enlisted men who can be used overseas," the captain said. "For this reason, we still need a great many skilled civilian workers, including medical technicians, auto mechanics, operators of light and heavy engineering equipment, refrigeration mechanics, and laundry foremen. We also need replacements for those employes who resign or transfer to other stations."

The great majority of civilian workers at Fort Benning come from the Columbus-Phenix City area, the captain pointed out. Because of the critical housing shortage in this area, no effort has been made to import workers from outside, he added.

Fort Benning's total civilian employes number nearly 6,000 since civilians working at The Infantry School, Lawson Field, the Post Exchange and the Officers' Club are not included in the Service Forces' list, it was pointed out.

7 3d STR Officers Get Raises In Rank

Promotion of seven officers of the Third Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, five from captain to major and two from 1st lieutenant to captain, was announced this week by Col. John D. Hill, commanding officer of the Regiment.

Those receiving majorities were Neill S. Brown, 14th Company; Jesse S. Holbrook, Jr., 16th Company; Homer W. Switzer, 17th Company; Edward H. Wilson, 28th Company; and John O. Holt, of the Third Company.

Raymond A. Cole, of the 12th Company, and Wilson M. Stone, Third STR classification officer, were promoted to captain.

TPS 'B' Stage Provides Thrills of a 3-Ring Circus

The two enlisted men—hot and dusty from the climb from Lawson Field to Company E barracks—sprawled gratefully in the shade of one of the numerous Georgia oaks. "Son," said one of the potential paratroopers mopping a tomato-red face, "I thought 'A' stage was bad but 'B' stage has it licked by a country mile." "You're crazy," the second countered incredulously, "why, over in 'A' stage they run you to death."

But to most classes, "B" stage has all the thrills of a three-ring circus compared to the rigorous and body-taxing "A" stage where —according to the one fork-tongued trooper—"you do so many calisthenics that at the end of the week you are able to grab yourself at the back of the neck and suspend yourself at arm's length while doing pushups with your free hand." This is a slight discoloration of the truth, actually the average trooper doesn't manage the above feat until a member of the Advanced Training Program.

However, while most classes will agree that "B" stage is physically less taxing than "A" they point out that the second week of the Parachute School Training has more thrills per minute than a Coney Island roller coaster.

Literally highest in the list of "B" stage spine-tinglers is the 34 feet tower. A jump from one of these towers combines the speed of an Empire State Building elevator with the thrill of a high dive, but after taking the initial breath-taking plunge most of the embryo troopers name the towers as, "great fun."

The landing trainer resembles another feature of a Coney Island midway. The dubious trainee rides an inclined beam for sixty feet and is then suddenly and unceremoniously dumped into a pile of sawdust. It takes several trips and several lectures from the instructors on the subject of what happens to paratroopers who insist in landing on their heads before the student finally manages the perfect landing fall.

The Trainasium deserve special mention. Sometimes called the "Plumber's Nightmare," this jungle of pipe is not to be trusted. One is continually meeting one's self returning from a spot one thought was just getting to . . . and if his sounds confusing, go take a look at the Trainasium.

Of most interest to the classes in "B" Stage is their introduction to parachute packing. Realizing that within two weeks they will be packing chutes for their own jumps, the aspirant troopers go all-out for the knowledge to be obtained in the rigging hangers. Although most old Army men will refuse to believe it, most of the students complain that the breaks are too long and too frequent!

At first, packing a parachute seems to demand the arms of an octopus and the patience of Job, but after a few efforts wherein the student generally winds up in the accordion fold or sews himself to the pack, the job gets easier until, finally, the novice trooper can pack a chute quicker than he can say "Geronimo" or "Umbriago" . . . which he never does.

One successful candidate sums up "B" Stage neatly and alliteratively. He says with a wry grin, you're battered and you're busy you're battred and you're busy . . . but it's fun!"

Gen. Uhl Issues D-Day Message

A personal invasion message from Maj. Gen. F. E. Uhl, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command, was forwarded on D-Day to members of the command, both military and civilian, urging their continued "all-out effort" and "determined" assistance in backing up the fighting forces.

In a General Order sent to all posts and stations in the 4th Service Command, Gen. Uhl outlined the following 1-point program for service command personnel:

1. Do your job WELL.
2. Stay on your job.
3. Ignore rumors.
4. Maintain the pace.
5. Prevent accidents.
6. Be calm and steadfast.
7. Buy War Bonds—support the WHOLE war program.

"Our ground and naval forces are battering at the gates of Fortress Europe and vast fleets of our bombers and fighters are ranging over it," Gen. Uhl pointed out. "Behind our fighting forces are mountains of supplies and equipment piled up in various invasion storage depots. The civilian-military team here at home has made possible the procurement and placement of those supplies. With that knowledge, and removal of the tension of waiting for the starting gun, there is a tendancy here at home to relax, watch the fight and await the outcome. It is hard to admit it, even to ourselves, but that is the temptation each of us has known at sometime in these last few days, if only for a fleeting moment.

"That we will win is certain, but it is equally certain that our armed forces have bitter fighting ahead before the final victory—fighting in which many of our country and the principles for which we stand.

"We must (work) without regard to hours and without regard to inconveniences of any kind, for at worst none of our living restrictions will compare with those of our men who are in close combat with our enemies. Unless we do so drive ahead at full speed, we are not worthy to be classed as teammates of our fighting men."

OC Co. Qualifies 100 Per Cent With M-1 Rifle

Setting a record never before achieved by an officer candidate class, members of the Second Company, First Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School concluded their M1 rifle firing on the range, with a 100 per cent qualification total for their class.

Out of 196 men firing, 27 made expert, 89 sharpshooter and 80 qualified as marksmen. Candidate Robert Luken was high man for the company with a 189 total out of a possible 210 points.

Happiest man of all at the end of the day was company commander, Capt. Joseph E. O'Leary.

TIS WAC On Furlough Reunited With Brother, Anzio Veteran

WAC Corporal Mildred Musegades is back at her job in the mailroom of The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment after her happiest visit home since she enlisted nearly eight months ago—a furlough that coincided with the leave of her brother, Lt. William M. Musegades, who fought with the Rangers in Sicily and Italy until he was wounded at Anzio.

But two other uniformed Musegades couldn't make this week's reunion in their Alpha, Minn., home: Mildred's sister, WAC Cpl. Marie Musegades, enlisted 1 June, 1943, and has been in Hawaii for three months. Another brother, Major W. F. Musegades, sailed for northern Ireland in May, 1942, and is now assigned to a replacement depot in England.

Lt. Musegades, overseas since May, 1942, also had some exciting tales to tell his WAC sister and parents.

Tales of the conquest of Sicily, when his battalion, only 500 strong, slipped behind the Axis lines to take 1,400 Italians and 182 Germans prisoner at the cost of only one American officer killed.

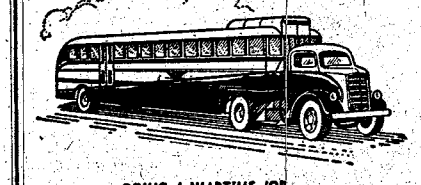
Of the time he and 32 Rangers were nearly surrounded while attacking Hill 905 near Venafro, Italy, until 150 parachute Infantrymen charged up the slope just in time to beat off a German counter-attack.

Or of the German potato-masher grenade that "blew up in front of him on the Anzio beachhead and put him out of the fight—for the time being, at least.

"I'd like to go across, too," says Cpl. Mildred Musegades. "And I don't care whether they send me to Europe or the Pacific."

Movie man for whom we'll ever go to town—
That prince of good fellers, Joe E. Brown!

Make It Last
KURT LOEB
UPHOLSTERING
Dial 3-4281 518 - 12th St.

COLUMBUS FT BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS

DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING and VULCANIZING
Have Your Tires Inspected Regularly

Bring us that hard-to-get Grade 1 Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.
Hours 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Thigpen Tire Recapping Service
1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

RATION FREE
SHOES FOR THE FAMILY
Child's Sandal 1.99

Assortment of styles in cool, sturdy sandals. Long-wearing fabric in multi-color, white, red or tan.
LADIES' SUMMER SANDALS
Dress and play styles in pretty cool sandals. Choose multi-color or solid color to harmonize with summer dresses. Enjoy cool walking comfort. $1.99 to $3.99
Men's Sport Sandals $2.49

Fabric sandal for sports or loafing.
CANNON SHOE CO.
1127 BROADWAY

PALMER & SON
Before You Buy—
"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."
Phone 3-4991
1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

HE'S DOING HIS PART
STAY ON THE JOB

BUY WAR BONDS
EACH DAY OF WORK IN THE FACTORY BRINGS V-DAY NEARER
These Articles Are Being Manufactured By Us
COTTON YARNS FOR DUCK
MACHINE GUN BELTS
PARACHUTE HARNESS
HOSIERY—FOR LEND LEASE
GEORGIA MANUFACTURING CO.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, to Columbus. Open Saturday and Sunday. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS

A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night, and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on Sunday Morning. The International Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in its children's school. 9:15 a. m. Morning worship: 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Blessed Savior" — Marriott. The sermon: Dr. John Williams. The Offertory: "Come Ye Blessed"—J. P. Scott. Solo by Lt. Charles Glaser. Christian League: 5:30 p. m. Evening worship: 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Peter F. Spahr.

Parachute School: Church No. 1, Morning Worship 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Herman A. Michelsen.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain William F. Willingham.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, Corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regt., Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the first Sunday morning. 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R.—Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R.—Chaplain Glenn S. Bowman.

Station Hospital: Morning Worship for the Bed Med Dep't patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg., 10 a. m. Colored Med Det Services in Colored Day Room 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor.

198th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Chapel No. 1, Chaplain John E. Troxler.

3rd Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain Earl Sidler

Reception Center: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for Receiving Battalion in Recreation Hall. Services for Receiving Battalion 10 a. m. in Mess Hall. Services for Receiving Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Bldg. Chaplain J. McDonald. Chapel No. 3: Sunday School 9 a. m. for 1st and 4th Battalions. Service 10 a. m. Services for 2nd Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Milner Darnell.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

24th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George L. Baker.

3rd 51st Trng Regt.: Chapel No. 4. Regimental Services 10 a. m. Also Regimental Services at 11 a. m. "Chapel In the Grove". Chaplain A. B. Sullman. Regimental services for Service Battalion 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Lt. Lester Smith.

Chapel No. 5: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Norman L. Davidson.

Chapel No. 2, H. C.: Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter H. Shinn.

Chapel No. 6, H. C.: Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain George A. Hitchey.

A. S. F. T. C. Chapel: Morning Worship 10 a. m. in Building No. 5756. Chaplain John Raezgen.

Chapel No. 1: Sand Hill Area: 722nd Railway Operating Battalion will hold services 10 a. m. Chaplain Paul O. Wharton.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 8, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information see William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on in Station Hospital, in Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7 a. m., 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1 at 8 and 8 a. m.

3rd 51st Medical Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 2301 (located on the 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church area, at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 5 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

198th General Hospital Area: Mass in Building No. 614 (2975) facing Dixie Road near the 125th General Hospital Area and Building No. 2, Student Training Regiment at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues; Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues, at 8:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 5: Mass at 8 a. m. and 11:25 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 1, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the Second Parachute Regiment Area at 8 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

"JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick conducts the service and is assisted by choir of officers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field and Parachute and all Training Infantries. Men from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up in a truck at 7 p. m.

2. Sabbath morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Gorrelick in the Chaplain's office, rear of ward A-9, Station Hospital.

Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area, Main Post, are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in theatre No. 2, 4th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment.

Radio

RADIO WITH A G.I. TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCARTS

WRBL (CBS) 1230 Kilocycles
WDAK (BLUE and MBS) 1246 Kilocycles
WSB (NBC) 750 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Sooke Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauchaux Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WSB
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Reports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—John Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
7:45 P. M.—Elliott Calmer News—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Boots and Wings—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Reception Center Chorus—WSB
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Confidentially Yours—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—March of Time—WSB
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Fenfield—News—WSB
11:30 P. M.—War News—WDAK
11:55 P. M.—War News—WDAK

FRIDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 A. M.—Sooke Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauchaux Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WSB
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WRBL
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Double or Nothing—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Leland Stowe—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—Add Fenfield—News—WSB

SATURDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—News—WDAK
8:30 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WRBL
12:00 Noon—Voice of Army—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—News Summary—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—Victory F. O. Detroit—WRBL
3:30 P. M.—Visiting Time—ASF—WSB
3:30 P. M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
5:45 P. M.—Hello Brestheast—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Boots n' Wings—WSB
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Bob Trout News—WSB
7:00 P. M.—Army Service Forces Present—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Fenfield News—WSB

SUNDAY

1:00 P. M.—John H. Kennedy in Comment—WDAK
1:15 P. M.—America to Victory—Heroes of World War II—WDAK
1:30 P. M.—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Chaplain Jim U. S. A. Dramas—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—This Is Fort Dix. Tom Slater—WDAK
3:30 P. M.—The Army Hour—WSB
5:30 P. M.—Fort Benning's Army Hour—DRBL
6:00 P. M.—Knotty of the AAF, Comedy—WDAK
6:30 P. M.—America in the Air, Dramatic Sketch—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny and Girl Orch.—WSB

MONDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News (cbs)—WDAK
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News (blue)—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Sooke Carter (mbs)—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauchaux Talking (blue)—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster (mbs)—WDAK
4:30 P. M.—"Time" Views the News—WDAK
5:25 P. M.—W. P. News—WRBL
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen and Army Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr. (mbs)—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—nbc—WSB
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By (blue)—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—The Cavalade of America—WSB
8:30 P. M.—Listen, It's Fort Benning—WRBL
8:30 P. M.—Blind Date—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing (blue)—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Horace Heidt Time—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Fenfield—News—WSB
11:00 P. M.—Round-Up—WRBL

TUESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Sooke Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauchaux Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—American Melody Hour—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Let Yourself Go—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Glenn Simms and Soldiers—WSB
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:45 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Fenfield—News—WSB

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Sooke Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauchaux Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WSB
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Reports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—John Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WRBL
8:30 P. M.—Plan and Wife—from Parachute School—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Fenfield—News—WSB

Women's Activities

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. Lewis E. Pratt. Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Don Riley; Thursday, Mrs. L. E. Parker; Friday, Mrs. William Benenson. Chairman, Mrs. William Denton. telephone FB. 2652.

SEWING AND KNITTING—Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver, telephone Col. 2-2198. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at the work room any morning, Monday through Friday.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone FB. 2652. On duty Friday, Mrs. Dickerson, Monday, June 19, Mrs. Langdon; Tuesday, June 20, Mrs. Tarr; Wednesday, June 21, Mrs. Moffett; Thursday, June 22, Mrs. Allen.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Mrs. Hannah, Mrs. J. S. Meyer, telephone FB 3534. On duty at work room: Monday, Mrs. Jones. Tuesday, Mrs. Sargent and Mrs. Meech; Thursday, Mrs. Zeller; Friday, Mrs. Chollis.

GREY LADIES—Chairman, Mrs. H. P. Perrine, telephone Fh 3248. On duty at Station Hospital:

Monday, Captain s. m., Mrs. Rutherford, p. m., Mrs. McKee; wards, Mesdames Sander, Lewis, McCann, Smithers, C. H. Smith; library, a. m., Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Burger, p. m., Mrs. Lewis; evening, Mrs. W. T. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Froehle.

Tuesday, Captain, Mrs. Gaither; wards, Mesdames Sander, Scherer, Burr, Hill; library, a. m., Mrs. Sander; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Scherer.

Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. Spann; wards, Mesdames Bullock and Lee, Patterson, Albert; library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. W. H. Smith, Perrine, Mrs. Lewis; desk, a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; floor, p. m., Mrs. Moon; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. McKinney.

Thursday: Captain, Mrs. Heraty; wards, Mesdames Powell, Chase, Gold; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Powell; p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger, Mrs. Adams; floor, desk, p. m., Mrs. Albert; floor, a. m., Mrs. Gold, p. m., Mrs. E. E. Moore; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore, p. m., Mrs. Ector, Mrs. Cox, wards, p. m. Mrs. Gaither.

Friday: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mesdames Rosenberger, Adams, Overfelt, Rich; library, a. m., Mrs. Adams, p. m., Mrs. Bragan.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase; wards, Mrs. Perrine; library, a. m., Mrs. Holton, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Burger, floor, p. m., Mrs. Hill.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 3

Thurs.-Fri — THE ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN—Fredric March and Alexis Smith.

Sat. — ATTACK — BATTLE FOR NEW BRITAIN (Documentary). GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART—Ruth Terry and Bob Livingston.

Sun.-Mon. — BATHING BEAUTY—Red Skelton and Esther Williams.

Tues. — THE INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE—Jon Hall and Evelyn Ankers.

Wed.—THIS IS THE ARMY—All Star Cast.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Thurs.-Fri. — DOUBLE INDEMNITY—Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray.

Sat.-Sun.—THE ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN—Fredric March and Alexis Smith.

Mon.—ATTACK — BATTLE FOR NEW BRITAIN (Documentary). GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART—Ruth Terry and Bob Livingston.

Tues.-Wed — BATHING BEAUTY—Red Skelton and Esther Williams.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Thurs.-Fri.—GOING MY WAY—Bing Crosby and Rise Stevens.

Sat.-Sun—DOUBLE INDEMNITY—Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray.

Mon.-Tues. — THE ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN—Fredric March and Alexis Smith.

Wed.—ATTACK — BATTLE FOR NEW BRITAIN (Documentary). GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART—Ruth Terry and Bob Livingston.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Thurs.—THIS IS THE LIFE—Donald O'Connor and Susanna Foster.

Fri.—SONG OF NEVADA—Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

Sat.-Sun.—GOING MY WAY—Bing Crosby and Rise Stevens.

Mon.-Tues. — DOUBLE INDEMNITY—Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray.

Wed.—THE ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN—Fredric March and Alexis Smith.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11

Thurs.—THE EYE OF ST. MARK—Michael O'Shea and Anne Baxter.

Fri.—SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

Sat.—JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE—Simone Simon and James Ellison.

Sun.-Mon.—THIS IS THE LIFE—Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.

Tues.—ATTACK—BATTLE FOR NEW BRITAIN (Documentary). GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART—Ruth Terry and Bob Livingston.

Wed.—GOING MY WAY—Bing Crosby and Rise Stevens.

THEATER NO. 10

Thurs.—JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE—Simone Simon and James Ellison.

Fri.-Sat.—THIS IS THE LIFE—Donald O'Connor and Susanna Foster.

Sun.—ATTACK — BATTLE FOR NEW BRITAIN (Documentary). GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART—Ruth Terry and Bob Livingston.

Mon.-Tues. — GOING MY WAY—Bing Crosby and Rise Stevens.

Wed.—DOUBLE INDEMNITY — Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray.

THEATER NO. 12—CLOSED.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, President.
Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazy, Post Hdq., chairman.
Major Hank Gowdy, T.I.S. member.
Lt. Alfred W. O'Neill, Post Hq., member.
Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T.I.S., Director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TROOP NO. 11

Sponsoring Institution, The Post Chapel. Chaplain J. E. Westerman, Chairman Troop Committee. Lt. Col. Joe H. McShane, T.I.S., Scoutmaster, Pvt. Hugh L. Martin, Sta. Hosp., Med. Det., Asst. Scoutmaster. Meeting Friday night 7:30. Scout Cabin.

CUB PACK NO. 1, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Sponsoring Institution, The Post Chapel. Pack is not registered at present. No meeting of pack until re-organization and re-registration. Parents interested in working with the Cub Pack will contact Chaplain Pollock, Post Chapel, Telephone 2112.

SWIMMING

Lt. L. A. Guest, coach. All boys interested in joining swimming team contact Lt. Guest at Officer's Club swimming pool from 8:30 to 6:30 any day during this week.

"RANGERS", AGE 6-9

Major Robert M. Huncilman, leader. Father and son hikes on Sundays. Fathers of boys age 6-9 interested in assisting in the activities of "Rangers"—hiking, softball, and swimming—call Major Huncilman or Major Sparks

BASEBALL

"Peeps". Senior baseball team, high school boys, practice on Monday through Friday 5:30 to 6:30. 3rd. Inf. Field. Lt. Clyde E. Mountjoy, T.I.S., Idaho Falls Pioneer League—"Yanks") coach.

"Preeps". Junior baseball team, practice on Monday through Friday 4:30 to 6:00, 3rd. Inf., Field. Pfc. G. F. Sant, coach.

GOLF

Saturday morning 9:30. Officers Club Golf Course, high school team, Mr. Frank Goss, golf pro and coach.

TENNIS

Saturday 8:45. Officers Club tennis courts, high school team, Mr. Walter Senior, tennis pro. and coach.

BOWLING

Closed for summer season.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTIONS: Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at Officers' Club pool. Sgt. Burnham, instructor—ages 9-14—from 4 to 6 p. m.

Boy Scouts' Life Saving Test—Saturday 9-10 a. m. under direction of Scoutmaster Lt. Col. McShane.

Fred L. Sparks, Jr.
Major Infantry.

This Suspense Is Terrific

PALPITATION OUGHT TO GO WELL with this sort of news. Lucille Ball stars in "The Ten Grand" on CBS "Suspense" for Thursday, June 22. It's a story about a chorus girl, broke, who suddenly finds $10,000 in her purse. From then on, things happen.

Baker Village News

MRS. FRANCES B. LUTZ 2-3381

HANDICRAFT CLASSES

The following schedule of classes in handicraft classes has been set up to be carried on during the summer months in the Craft room at the Administration building under the direction of Miss Winifred Segar from the Columbus Recreation Department.

Tuesday morning—10 to 12 EWT —girls an boys 15 years and under.

Tuesday afternoon—10 to 12 EWT—older boys and girls.

Friday afternoon—2 to 4 EWT—adults.

COMMUNITY DANCE

Due to the fact that the regularly scheduled community dance had to be postponed because of our inability to secure an orchestra, it will be held on June 20. This will be the last dance of this nature until September so that it is hoped many will find it possible to attend.

NEW SUMMER ACTIVITIES

The following is a schedule of new activities set up to be carried on during the summer months in the Recreation Department:

Teen Age Dramatics—Wed. 10:30 to 12:00 EWT.

Little Children's Theater (ages 6 to 10)—Thursday—10:30 to 12:00.

Intermediates Dramatics (ages 10 to 14) 10:30 to 12:00.

PLAYGROUNDS SUPERVISED

Two playgrounds in Baker Village and one in Benning Park will have leaders on them daily during the summer from 9:30 to 11:30 EWT and from 6:30 to 9:00 each evening. Mrs. Sarah Herbert is in charge at the playground next to the Administration Building, Miss Jean Reed will be on the one between Center Drive and the Maintenance building. The leader for Benning Park playground has not been definitely decided upon but will be taken care of this week so that the playground will be under supervision at the above mentioned hours by next week.

For the Love of Mike—

. . . SIDNEY KING

Cute, 17-year-old, Diana Lynn became an acting star via her abilities on the piano. She was assigned to do a Paramount short, "There's Magic in Music," and soon became an outstanding teen-aged actress. Tomorrow night, Diana will be the guest on the new show with Cass Daley, Charley Ruggles and all. She returns to her first love, the piano. Diana is an accomplished musician, an accredited radio and motion picture actress, and is easy on the eyes. What a gal, this 17-year - old. (WRBL . . . 8 p. m. E. W. T.)

• • •

On Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m., WDAK brings "Chaplain Jim, U. S. A." to the airwaves. Overseas servicemen with an eye for beauty and an ear for vocal lovliness are responsible for the coincidental appearance of Dinah Shore and Lena Horne on another of the "Command Performance" radio programs. Dinah sings the current hit, "Long Ago and Far Away," while Lena revives "Mad About the Boy." WRBL brings "Dateline," the dramatized reports of CBS foreign correspondents, to the air-waves, 7:15 Mondays.

• • •

The BOND-BARDMENT is going off with a bang. Bob Hawk, Lynn Gardner and Burl Ives began their Fifth War Loan tour June 8. . . . Burns & Allen with Dinah Shore set up a June 13 bondaree, with Jimmy Cash chiming in. . . . Groucho Marx and Fay Mackenzie are taking off eight weeks to tie up bond-boosting with visits to hospitals and camps. . . . Ralph Edwards is off on tour. And a lot more "big names" are joining the parade daily.

• • •

Credit the following to Fred Allen, "the Ogden Nash of trash," who writes verse for Falstaff Openshaw.

SONG TO THE O. D. T.

Oh, you naughty O. D. T.!
You may stop delivery of milk and flowers,
Fruits and Spices,
. . . of Magazines,
Ice creams and ices;

You may curtail the use of gas
By stopping deliveries of a mass
Of things like furs
And kitchen sinks,
Antiques and toys
. . . And bottled drinks;

You may make us carry stacks
Of food and laundry on our backs,
Live plants and shellfish
Home we'll tote;
. . . And from the cleaner's
Pants and coat;

But, oh, you naughty O. D. T.!
One thing defies your authority!

When posterity comes,
You can't make it walk—
So we'll still get deliveries
From the stork!

Fred, we've come to the conclusion that: "rime doesn't pay."

Bathing beauty: A girl with a beautiful profile all the way down.

Furnished Cottages and Trailer Spaces For Rent
Cool and Private
Hot and Cold Showers
Near Benning
Benning Trailer Court
CALL 9255

PHOTOGRAPHS OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
AIR CONDITIONED
12th Street **STUDIO**
Phone 2-3552 — Columbus, Georgia

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

INFANTRY DAY

Behind each foot-soldier stands a long line of fighters in former wars — Americans all — who give him their knowledge and courage in his black hour of battle.

It is through your training, Fort Benning, that the whispers from the soldiers of old reach the young heroes of today. We are proud and grateful that you have invited our employees to join in your celebration of Infantry Day.

WE ARE BEHIND YOU, TOO—FOOT-SOLDIER!
BY STAYING ON THE JOB AND BUYING BONDS

CEN-TENNIAL COTTON GIN COMPANY

THE CALL TO WORSHIP

Just as the Righteous Shepherd guarded His Flock, so are the helpless and innocent guarded now by a power mightier than any on earth. We in turn, have faith in that magnificent power to guide us in our fight against the forces of evil fascism, and to help us have foresight in planning a better world.

ALL TIME C. W. T.
UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M., CWT
Take East Wynnton Bus
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11 to 5
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616

FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E. W. T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block East Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
WM. V. RATH
Phone 8391

SAY A PRAYER FOR THE BOYS IN THE INVASION

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and
Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
301 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY
Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School 10:15
Morning Worship ...11:30
Evening Worship ... 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1130 First Avenue
REV. HARRY WALKER, Rector
8:00 A. M. Holy Communion
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer—1st Sunday Holy Communion
5:30 P. M. Vesper Service, followed by Supper and Social Hour in Parish Hall.
SERVICE CENTER Open Saturday and Sunday with a Party Every Saturday Night

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
Baker Village—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Handermark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

The East Highland Assembly of God
(PENTECOSTAL)
On WDAK Daily 11:15 A. M.—Sun. 1:00 'Til 2:00 P. M.
Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.
JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
5:30 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 6:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

Go to the To Church of Your Choice But Go to Church

Nation's Press Lauds Infantryman

Foot-Soldier Paid Tribute For Vital Role In Combat

Today is Infantry Day which quite fittingly is being observed on D-Day plus nine wherever the valiant doughboy is carrying the fight to the enemy.

The fact that the invasion of Fortress Europe is underway is recognition of the centuries-old fact that the foot soldier is the fighter who has to move in, destroy the enemy, and take and hold ground in order to bring decisive victory. We reiterate this truism, at the same time maintaining our highest reverence and esteem for our team-mates of the other branches of the service, for it was our air force and the RAF which made it possible for our ground troops to gain and establish a foot-hold on the beaches of France by tearing up the enemy's lines of communication and his factories manufacturing materials of war; it was the air force which provided a protective umbrella over our landing forces; it was our Navy and that of our allies which transported the infantry across the Channel and then saw them land successfully under the protective fire of naval guns and then there were the artillery, the armor, the engineers, and other branches of the service, all helping to ease the way for the Doughboy.

It is carrying coals to Newcastle to point out again that it is the infantryman of the Allied Expeditionary Forces who is chasing the enemy back whence he came and who will bring about his final downfall.

The BAYONET, below, has taken the liberty to purloin from the columns of THE INFANTRY JOURNAL the high tribute which has been published by the nation's press in rendering homage to the valiant, sweat-soaked, dust-covered, mud-splattered subject of the Queen of Battle. We invite every infantryman to read each statement line by line; it will be worth your time and make all of you proud that you are an infantryman.

Americans who wear the crossed muskets of the Infantry come from everywhere. And from everywhere in America, the thoughts of the folks they left behind go out to the Infantry, wherever they are. Here are words of appreciation and good cheer for the Infantry from every section of our land.

THE OREGONIAN

If we were to give you a toast to the fighting men who, more than any others, are going to make the Germans and Japs rue the day they challenged America, it would be this GI Joes of the infantry.

This is not a mere layman's opinion, it is that of the military commanders themselves, and the infantry is trained and seasoned to redeem it. . . . The GI Joes of the infantry will spearhead the invasion and in course of time occupy what then is left of Berlin.

* * *

Neither air power nor artillery alone can prevail where the infantry must go; they can help, they can and do make it a lot easier, but it is GI Joe who was the high school a couple of years ago, that must finish the job—as he did at Guadalcanal and at Tarawa. We lump the United States Marines with the infantry, the sea soldiers — and better infantry never carried the fight to the enemy. A pity it is that the infantry must pay so heavily to prevail, but that is the bargain it made and keeps. Mud, dust, hunger and thirst are the portion of the infantry while the fighting plane hawks cleanly above the foot soldiers. Is the task of fighting pilot more glorious? We needed an Ernie Pyle to tell us of GI Joe in battle, and how he bore himself, and how he died for the flag and the white farmhouse and the red barn.

Supreme tests of the American infantry are almost commonplace as war is waged today, but we know that there is an impending test to outrival all of these. In England, our infantry, trained to the ultimate, armed and equipped as never an army before it, waits for the order. We consider it a superb weapon, more than equal to the testing, and our prayers and confidence attend it. "Now stab and end the creature—to the field!" The G. I. Joes, the infantry, will do just that.—The Portland (Ore.) Oregonian, April 12, 1944.

THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

"The man who slugs it out with the enemy on the front line is really the top hero of them all." This sentiment comes from a colonel who has just put in six months as an observer on the Mediterranean front.

General Eisenhower recently told correspondents in that same area: "The foot-slogging soldier doesn't get his full credit in the minds of our people at home—credit to which he is entitled."

* * *

The spectacular feats of men who fly far over the battlefields at three hundred miles an hour, men who ride into battle in huge tanks, men who operate intricate machines—these have caught the public fancy. The recounting of their deeds consumes much radio time and printer's ink.

But the doughboy is still just the doughboy, even when he carries a Garand rifle. He gets there "the hard way." He is the first and foremost target of the enemy. His battles are counted in weeks or months instead of minutes, and he must exist under the most abominable conditions, wet, cold, often with irregular food and little or no sleep. And he gets no great amount of glory.

But the men who fly the planes, who drive the tanks and fire the howitzers—these men will tell you if you don't know it now that the fellow who will be in there at the end to finally win the war is the unsung doughboy.—The Milwaukee (Wis.) Journal. December 29, 1943.

THE DES MOINES REGISTER

Who was it that frustrated the "blitz" in the gigantic campaign in Russia? Fundamentally it was the Russian counterpart of our doughboy.

Airplanes, yes. Tank divisions, yes. Artillery, yes, emphatically. But fundamentally it was the high,

Front Line Infantryman Paves Way To Victory

2nd Prize Literature, $50 Bond

BY CPL. YALE GOTSDINER
Hq., Hq. Co. 2d STR

Throughout the present decade war-conscious America has heard of widespread military mechanization, of B-19s and General Sherman tanks, of 155 howitzers and self-propelled artillery; of "battle-wagons" and "carriers", of brilliant strategy and grand tactics. Nevertheless, through experience we have come to realize that an old military axiom still stands, for "man (yet) remains the decisive factor in battle, no matter how high the technique may be." Though equipment and arms become obsolete in the perpetual process of military evolution, the doughboy remains the key to victory as did his forbearers in Caesar's ancient legions.

But what has the infantryman done in this "war of machines?" With a cry of "follow me" he has met the enemy on blazing African sands, forced the latter's retreat into Sicily and then into rugged Italy. He's annihilated the enemy at barren Attu and frightened him from Kiska. He's clashed with him in the swampy Gilberts and steamy Marshalls. All this and more the doughboy has done with machine guns, mortars, anti-tank guns "bazookas," rifles, grenades; and finally with bayonets of cold, forbidding steel. In the end the infantry strikes the enemy at no greater range than the length of the bayonet. True to battle tradition there is still "nothing in front of the infantryman but the enemy."

CLOSES WITH ENEMY

The renowned German general, von Seecht, has emphatically reiterated time and again that in spite of modern war's "blitz" methods, "the infantry (still) brings the decision in combat." In his effort to force a decision the foot soldier sleeps in swamplands or on frozen earth, barren earth; he suffers exhausting heat or gnawing cold. With full pack he marches over rugged, machine-defying terrain. He does all this in order to close with and destroy the enemy.

For the infantryman there is no rest. After taking ground he must consolidate and defend his position against all the hell and fury of the enemy's boundless wrath, against devastating bombs and ceaseless fifties, screaming howitzers and earth-shaking cannons, thunderous tanks, and treacherous infantry. Still the job is unfinished; he must press the attack further; the doughboy must take and hold more and more and more ground. His task will terminate simultaneously with the "unconditional surrender," but not one second sooner. Though alarming, it is not surprising that the infantry, twenty per cent of the army's numerical strength, has suffered fifty per cent of the casualties.

NO GLAMOR, NO APPLAUSE

For the infantry there is no glamor, no great applause, and no acclaiming publicity. And with the exception of battle ribbons and Purple Hearts there are few decorations that find their way to the tireless men of the infantry. Yes, their job is a thankless one. But America is at war; they ask no questions; they do their job; some live; some die; all give their best.

Psychologists tell us that all activity is prompted by a motive or stimulus. What, then, prompts the doughboy to perform his tough, thankless, terrifying duty day after day and month after month? What prompts him to live and fight on some remote islet heretofore unknown to him? The men of the infantry realize full well that for their unappealing task there is no substitute, that without them the war would soon be lost, that the enemy must be met and erradicated at close range. For our infantry there is no substitute, for their courage no comparison. Above all the infantryman is unique, for after his creation the mold was broken. Without realizing it he has adopted a creed:

As an infantryman I realize
That for me there'll be no glory,
No great praise nor loud cheers,
For mine is a grim, unromantic task.

I may fight (and die) in the swamps of Palau
Or on the icy sheets of the barren Aleutians.
But mine is an essential task;
I shall carry on
For God, for Country, and for home.

STOUT OF HEART

We may be thankful that there are doughboys stout of heart and strong of purpose, that there are those among us who would forego glory and praise, who would place themselves in personal jeopardy to perform the essential job of closing with the enemy. Yes, we may thank God that there are those among us who can; in spite of toil, havoc, terror, and hardship; "always advance one more step and fire one more shot!"

The words of E. M. Arndt, 19th century soldier and author, apply most appropriately to the infantry, "those who fall in the front line die with the bravest and pave the way to victory. Their progeny shall be blessed."

ATTENTION
ARMY PERSONNEL

We have several cheap, good, go-to-work cars. If you don't want to spend a lot of money for transportation, this is your opportunity to buy a good cheap used car.

1936 Chevrolet Master Tudor ... price $350
1535 Olds 6 Sedan price $295
1938 Plymouth Coupe—Plenty room for footlockers, etc. price $195
1936 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan ... price $295
25 MORE FOR $500 UP

Open Evenings
Tel. 8931
JORDAN & HOLMES MOTOR CO.
Corner 17th St. & 3rd Ave.

CASH
For Your Car when You Leave
Victory Motor Co.
First stop on your way to town
3145 Cusseta Rd. Dial 7284

WE SALUTE THE INFANTRY TODAY

SEND YOUR PICTURE HOME

We specialize in photographing men.

KODAK FINISHING AND ENLARGING

COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE
1121½ Broadway Dial 6451

Famed Yiddish Actress Will Appear Here

Military personnel of Fort Benning have a rare treat in store Friday night when Molly Picon, internationally-known comedienne of the Yiddish-American stage makes an appearance in the auditorium of Children's School. The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m., Friday, June 23, and is open to all officers and enlisted men of the post.

Her performance will include comic dialectal skits, stories, and songs and she will impersonate well-known male and female personages.

While at Fort Benning, Miss Picon, who is touring military camps of the Fourth Service Command under the auspices of The Jewish Welfare Board, will also give a brief performance for the patients of Station Hospital and will make an appearance in the Main Theater during the second show Friday night.

Miss Picon has just completed a successful season on Broadway and made frequent appearances at army camps.

Molly has made peole laugh all over the world. Laughter, she describes, as the spark which ignites both performer and audience; the common bond of theatergoers the world over.

She learned Yiddish in Warsaw in order to play in New York; in New York she acquired French to play in Paris. Moscow liked her Negro sirituals and Johannesburg was delighted with her songs in Afrikaans, the native tongue of the Boers. London admired her Piccadilly accent. She made a hit with the Yiddish Gauchos in Mosesville, Argentina, and got along very nicely with a smattering of Spanish, Hebrew, Russia, Polish and Italian in Antwerp, Vienna, Prague, Bucharest, Tel-Aviv, and Rio de Janeiro.

While at Fort Benning, she will be the guest of Lt. Benjamin H. Gorrelick, the Jewish chaplain. She will be accompanied by Miss Naomi Gaizaid, assistant director of the Columbus Jewish Welfare Board.

1st STR Company Qualifies 171 Men On Browning Rifle

Firing the Browning Automatic Rifle for the first time, the officers Special Basic Course in the 11th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, qualified 171 of its 200 members in an unofficial shoot at Shelton Range recently.

Lt. Park P. Swan, of 1637 Highland avenue, Knoxville, Tenn., top man in the M1 rifle contest last week, was again class ace when he fired 166 points with the BAR. Other high scores were made by Lt. Charles J. Schuler with 162, Lt. H. W. Fisher, Lt. F. R. Philips and Lt. R. C. Adams, each with 161.

Of the 171 who qualified, 57 made expert, 44 sharpshooters and 70 marksmen.

"PORKY" IS NOW A FULL-FLEDGED attache of the 25th Field Artillery Battalion of The Infantry School Troops Brigade and the personal responsibility of Tec. 5 Leon Murphy. Several weeks ago, Porky, then about three weeks old, was found wandering aimlessly about the area in which the Survey Section of the 25th was working a problem. He seemed reluctant to be shooed away and eventually wound up in the battalion area. He "adopted" Corporal Murphy and, when permitted, follows him about like a faithful dog. Each morning after reveille, Porky ambles down behind the corporal to a water faucet where he gets a good scrubdown. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Post Participates In War Bond Caravan

A caravan that will give civilians an intimate glimpse of the Army and some of its weapons now being used in the Invasion, has gone out from Fort Benning to 23 Georgia communities to help in the Fifth War Loan Campaign.

Two overseas veterans, soldiers who have returned to Fort Benning after combat activity in Africa, the South Pacific or Europe, will accompany the caravan. There will be infantrymen, paratroopers and an Army Band in the caravan.

Arranged by Fort Benning military authorities in collaboration with representatives of the Georgia War Finance Division of the Treasury Department, the caravan made its first appearance in Atlanta on Monday, June 12, for the opening gun of the Fulton-DeKalb County War Bond campaign. On Tuesday it appeared in Decatur in the morning and at East Point in the evening.

The two veterans for the Atlanta trek of the caravan are Technical Sergeant Kenneth J. Huskey, of the Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, who saw service at El Alamein, Tunisia, Sicily and Italy; and Sergeant Nicholas P. Picozzi, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, who saw action in the South Pacific and just returned from Bougainville.

Major Stanley Addis, assistant director of military training at Post Headquarters, is troop commander in charge of the War Bond Caravan on tour.

The Infantrymen from the School Troops Brigade of The Infantry School are armed with M-1 rifles, carbines, bazookas, Browning Automatic Rifles, dummy grenades and a light machine gun. Paratroopers from The Parachute School are equipped with communications and demolitions weapons and equipment, such as is being used today by the paratroopers in the invasion.

Local war-bond chairmen are making arrangements in their own communities for other speakers and entertainment features for the rallies that will be staged on the arrival.

The caravan sets out again today, and proceeds to Americus for a rally at 11 a. m. CWT and then to Cordele for an appearance at 5 p. m. CWT. On Saturday, June 17, it will go to Newnan at 10 a. m.; LaGrange at 4 p. m. The 222d Army Band of the Parachute School will play.

On Saturday, June 24, the caravan will make an appearance at Thomaston at 10 a. m.; Zebulon at 1 p. m. and Griffin at 3 p. m.

On Monday, June 26, the men and equipment will make a three-day tour taking them to Oglethorpe, Montezuma and Vienna on Monday; to Butler, Roberta and Forsyth on Tuesday, June 27, and Barnesville, Jackson and Monticello on June 28. For this tour, the 221st Army Band will accompany the caravan.

On Saturday, July 1, with the 222d Army Band accompanying, the War Bond Caravan will proceed to Abbeville, Hawkinsville and Perry.

The idea for the caravan, which will allow citizens to see marching troops and to examine at close-up army equipment, was worked out by the Post Public Relations Office and then presented at a meeting at Atlanta. Lt. Richard E. Tukey, Post Public Relations Officer, is acting as liaison officer for the entire schedule.

While no definite figure has been given as to the Infantry School's quota of the $700,000 which Fort Benning proposes to raise through the purchase of War Bonds for the purpose of buying an LCI (landing craft, infantry), Lt. Walter W. Blood, Jr., school bond officer, has indicated that it will require the purchase of an $18.75 bond by every person in the school command if the school's quota is reached.

Obviously some cannot purchase a bond outright in addition to the bonds they are now buying on installment through Class B allotment and that means others, who are in a position to do so, will need to buy more than one bond to meet the quota.

Dear Dr. Salvo:

I am stone blind in one eye and can't see out of the other. Do you think they'll take me in the draft?

F F F F.

Dear 4-F:

Mister, they don't examine your eyes any more. They just count them.

Dr. S. S.

Post Conducts Rental Survey In Columbus

In cooperation with the Columbus Area Rent Office of the Office of Price Administration, a rent survey is being conducted at Fort Benning to determine rentals charged military personnel residing in Columbus and vicinity, it was announced at headquarters, Fort Benning.

This is part of a larger rent survey being conducted throughout Columbus and vicinity, by the OPA, and includes both civilian and military personnel in this area.

First unit at Fort Benning to receive questionnaires was The Infantry School which has already started passing out blanks to members of its various classes. It is planned to have these completed and returned to the Area Rent Office of the OPA within 24 hours. These questionnaires will be processed and necessary action started in another twenty-four hours, in cases where there is evidence of violation of the Federal Rent Regulations.

The survey in progress covers types of quarters such as rooms, apartments, houses, trailers, cabins; amount of rental whether by day, week, semi-monthly, or monthly, or otherwise; the type of services provided without extra charge including garage, heat, water, lights, refrigeration, etc.; name and address of landlord; date personnel occupied quarters; maximum rent date and amount; and rental paid if quarters were occupied after effective date of regulation.

Following the survey of the Infantry School, questionnaires will be sent to members of the Parachute School, Lawson Field, Second Army Troops and the newly arrived 71st Division.

Wac Detachment Wins 'E' Mess Flag For Month Of May

The "E" flag award for the best mess among Army Service Forces units at Fort Benning has been awarded for May to WAC Detachment Station Complement, Section I, Captain William J. Gross, post food supervisor, announces.

Runner-up for the month was the mess of D-11, Station Hospital. Greatest improvement during the month was shown by the 722nd Railway Operating Battalion Headquarters Company mess.

'Wings O'er Jordan' Soloist To Give Recital On Sunday

Corp. James J. Dean, now a member of the 218th Army Band and formerly a member of the radio show "Wings Over Jordan" will present a recital at 5 p. m. Sunday at Service Club No. 5 in the Harmony Church Area at Fort Benning. He will be accompanied by Pvt. James Johnson, H. Q. Company, Service Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment Corp.

Dean, from Miami, Fla., has sung with the "Wings Over Jordan" show and performed many other radio and concert appearances through the south.

A fan dancer, in the final analysis, is merely a nudist with a cooling system.

NONE SAFER
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
World's Largest Seller at 10¢

NAMES YOU KNOW IN
SUN GLASSES
• FLIGHT • POLAROID • COOL RAY
Priced from $1.95 to $5.00

MEN'S SHAVING SETS
WELL KNOWN BRANDS
$2.50 to $5.00
ALSO SHAVING LOTIONS AND CREAMS

FINE LEATHER WALLETS
ALLIGATOR, PIN SEAL, AND CALFSKIN
IN BROWN, BLACK, TAN $3.50 to $7.50

LODORANTE, DEODORANT FOR MEN $1.00

Federal Tax Wherever Applicable

CITY PHARMACY
14 - 13th ST. OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL DIAL 2-2577

LET'S ALL BACK
OUR
INFANTRY MEN

BUY WAR BONDS

STAY ON THE JOB

MEMBER BANKS OF
COLUMBUS CLEARING HOUSE ASS'N.
Columbus, Ga.

Thank you Fort Benning for including our employees in your June 15th celebration.

THE INFANTRYMAN

When the chips are down, it is the Infantryman who finally wins battles. The Infantry occupies enemy territory—and holds it. The foot soldier, crawling through mud, sleeping in fox holes, suffering exposure and hardship, finally drives the foe from his fortified cities, his coastal defenses, his mountain strong points.

On Infantry Day — Columbus fittingly pays tribute to Fort Benning, the World's largest Infantry School.

Back Up the Infantry with War Bonds

GEORGIA POWER CO.
T. S. SLOAN, Vice-President

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 42 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1944 — For America's Most Complete Post — 10 PAGES TODAY

GEN. HENNING

71st Artillery Officer Is BG

Word has been received by the 71st Division Headquarters from the War Department that Colonel Frank A. Henning, commanding officer of the 71st Division Artillery, has been promoted to brigadier general.

Born in Lakota, N. D., July 13, 1896, General Henning received his appointment to the United States Military Academy from that state. He was graduated from West Point and was commissioned a second lieutenant July 2, 1920.

General Henning was graduated from the Army War College in 1939, the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kas., in 1935, the field artillery basis course in 1921 and the advanced motors course in 1933. For four years, prior to his assignment to the 71st Division on October 21, 1943, General Henning was attached to the General Staff Corps in Washington. His work was confined to supply problems for which he was officially commended.

He is married to the former Miss Celeste Lyman, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. E. J. Lyman. The Hennings have two sons, William, 9, and Frank A. III, 17; the latter is attending Sullivan's West Point Preparatory School, Washington, D. C.

Col. Wooten Commands 5th

Col. William H. Bigelow has been succeeded by Lt. Col. Sidney C. Wooten as regimental commander of the 5th Infantry. Col. Wooten, former executive officer, took command of the regiment last week when the ex-commander received a new assignment.

Col. Bigelow has long been a familiar figure in the 5th Infantry having joined that regiment in 1925 as a 2nd lieutenant, when the organization was stationed at Fort Williams, Me. After serving in various other units, Col. Bigelow re-joined the 5th at Camp Paraiso, Canal Zone, in December 1941. At that time he was a major. He has been with the 5th ever since, assuming the command early in 1943 when the 5th returned to the States.

Commissioned a 2nd lieutenant on June 12, 1925, he was appointed colonel on May 20, 1943. Thus he has held every commissioned rang from 2nd lieutenant to colonel while serving in the 5th Infantry. Colonel Bigelow was graduated from the United States Military Academy in June 1925.

PROPOSES DRAFT OF SINGLE GIRLS

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — (ALNS)—Drafting of unemployed single women between 20 and 35 for service in the armed forces is proposed in a bill introduced in Congress by Rep. Emanuel Celler, New York.

Post Hospital Now Regional

Fort Benning's Station hospital has been designated as a regional hospital and will serve as such for all military installations within a radius of 75 miles of Fort Benning or within three hours' ambulance travel time of the hospital, the War Department has announced.

Performing its functions as a station hospital the Benning installation had been serving installations within a radius of 25 miles or within one hour's ambulance driving time.

The newly designated regional hospital has available 3,000 beds, including Hospital Number 2 in the Harmony Church area. The latter will be pressed into service in the event that the situation demands it, hospital officials said.

The Fort Benning hospital will take care of zone of interior patients requiring prolonged hospitalization whose homes are located within the radius of 75 miles, or if the local hospital is the one located nearest to the patients' homes.

FUNCTIONS DEFINED

The War Department defines a regional hospital as a medical installation especially staffed and equipped to provide definitive medical, surgical, and hospital care, except for those patients requiring specialized treatment provided for specifically in certain named general hospitals such as Lawson General in Atlanta.

A regional hospital provides hospitalization for the personnel at the base, post, camp, station, or in the area where it is located. Normally it will receive patients from station hospitals and dispensaries in a prescribed area, regardless of command jurisdiction. The staff of a regional station hospital will be made available to advise as to treatment and transfer of individual patients in station hospitals in the prescribed area served by the regional station hospitals.

BOARDS AUTHORIZED

The War Department also provides that the commanding general of the Army Service Forces may authorize the appointment of disposition boards, physical reclassification boards, and retirement boards for officers, personnel of the Army Nurses Corps, physiotherapy aides, hospital dietitians, warrant officers, and enlisted personnel at named regional station hospitals under his command jurisdiction.

It also authorizes the Fort Benning hospital to establish detachments of patients.

Mr. Justice Black Visits OC Son; Sees TIS At Work

United States Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black was in Fort Benning for a few days last week to visit his son, Hugo L. Black, Jr., who is a student in an Infantry School Officer Candidate class. Justice Black was en route to Florida for a vacation.

Accompanied by his son and Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant, he spent most of one day witnessing various Infantry School demonstrations. Another son, Sterling, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps last year.

Hugo, Jr., normally would have been commissioned in about six weeks, but his training was interrupted by a broken ankle.

HE KNOWS HIS WEAPONS—Recognition of his outstanding and meritorius service as a weapons instructor in The Infantry School has come to Master Sergeant John Magoni of the Academic Regiment in the form of the Legion of Merit. Sergeant Magoni has served at Fort Benning for the last 24 years.—(Official U. S. Army Photo —The Infantry School.)

Veteran TIS Weapons Section Man Awarded Legion of Merit for Work

Master Sergeant John Magoni, known to Regular Army officers through the Infantry as "Jazz" Magoni, has been cited for the Legion of Merit by the War Department for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as an instructor with the Weapons Section, The Infantry School."

The presentation of the medal will be made with appropriate ceremony at a date soon to be announced. But modest, unaffected Sergeant Magoni honestly professes that "I can't understand all the fuss. Can't we keep this quiet?"

"I haven't done anything exceptional," he protested, when notified of the honor. "After 24 years on the job you of course catch on to the way things are done. Why be rewarded for it?"

THE CITATION

The full citation follows:

"Master Sergeant John Magoni, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as an instructor with the Weapons Section, The Infantry School.

"His professional knowledge and technical skill were of material assistance to the Board of Experiment and later The Infantry Board in major projects covering the development of Infantry small arms. His many valuable suggestions were a distinct and substantial contribution to the improvement in methods of instruction, technique of fire and to the training aids pertaining to all types of Infantry weapons. As the principal enlisted assistant to the Chief of the Weapons Section, since September 1940 during the period of the expansion of the school, Master Sergeant Magoni's services have been of inestimable value in maintaining high standards of instruction."

As soon as the news of the citation reached the School, Major General C. H. Bonesteel, Commandant, visited the sergeant to notify him in person. But Brigadier General George H. Weems, assistant commandant, had "beat him to it" by using the telephone! Among others to join in congratulating the overwhelmed and almost embarrassed Magoni was Maj. Frederic C. Teich, his present commanding officer in Weapons Section Supply.

HELPED BUILD TIS

"Sergeant Magoni had earned the right to such an award long before the war," said the major.

See VETERAN, Page 8

Sunday Service To Mark U.S. Independence

Special Chapel services in celebration of the declaration of the independence of the United States have been calendared for this forthcoming Sunday in two of the post's chapels, Major Paul King Buckles, acting Chief of Chaplains, announced Tuesday.

At the Main Post chapel members of the Third Infantry Regiment will attend a patriotic service at 9:15 a. m. The service will be conducted by Chaplain John A. Troxler, and Chaplain Earl R. Sidler will speak on the subject "Our National Anthem."

On Sunday members of the Truck Regiment of The Infantry School will attend a special Independence service at Theater No. 11 in the Harmony Church area at 12 o'clock, Chaplain M. J. Hendrieth, regimental chaplain, said.

The service will include a sermon by Acting Post Chaplain Buckles; music by the 218th Army Band; vocal selections by the Wings of the Army Chorus, of the 144th Battalion of the Second Army Special Troops; a solo by Cpl. Joseph Cole, Co. A, Service Battalion, 3d STR; and songs by the Quartet of the Second Battalion of the Truck Regiment. Participation of members of the personnel of the Service Battalion, 3d STR, has been arranged through the cooperation of Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore, 3d STR. Troops of the 144th Battalion, 2d Army, have also been invited.

Truck Regiment attendance will be headed by Col. Hans C. Jespersen, commanding officer of the regiment.

OFF-LIMITS

O'Neal's Place, Opelika Road, Phenix City, Alabama, has been placed "off limits" for all members of the Army, Fort Benning Headquarters announced today.

Blood Bank To Start Bleeding Next Monday

The Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit will reach Fort Benning Sunday night and will be ready to start collecting blood at 8 o'clock Monday morning, Murray E. Hill, field director of the Fort Benning Chapter of the American Red Cross, said today.

The unit will be set up in Ward A-1 of the Regional Hospital, with bleeding scheduled from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. each day of the five-day visit. A daily minimum quota of 220 pints of blood has been set for the unit's visit, its fifth to Fort Benning.

A change in the schedule for July 5 has been made because civilian donors took only one hour of the three originally allotted to them, Mr. Hill said. The unused time has been divided equally between Infantry School units and WACs, who oversubscribed their quotas. The extra time gives the WACs three hours on July 5, with a total of 109 WAC donors.

The Infantry School also will provide donors for July 3 and July 6; the 71st Division for July 4, and The Parachute School for July 7.

Several of Fort Benning's first Red Cross Nurses' Aides, who are now completing their practical ward work at the Regional Hospital, will assist the staff of the blood donor unit during the five days of its stay here.

Mr. Hill pointed out that the schedule of 220 donors per day can be maintained only if donors are careful to follow instructions about proper eating before bleeding, and if they are prompt in filling appointments. Donors must be present in Ward A-1 at least 15 minutes in advance of the time scheduled for bleeding to start.

He warned that blood is useless if a donor has eaten fats, cream, eggs, meat, soups, oils, grease, mayonnaise or cheese during the four hours immediately prior to bleeding. These foods cloud the blood, making the plasma unsafe to administer to wounded men.

Water Safety Course Slated

Water safety instructions aimed at the prevention of casualties among American soldiers whose lives might be imperiled by ship sinkings or other emergencies will be given to a large group of Fort Benning enlisted men at Russ Pool starting next Monday, July 3, under the auspices of the American Red Cross.

The big class will be instructed by Harry H. Lyon, a ten-year veteran of the Red Cross water safety and swimming research. Lyon, who is expected to arrive over the week-end will conduct the classes every morning for two weeks. At the conclusion of that period, it is expected that all of the students will be prepared to carry on the instruction with men of their own units.

Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post athletic officer and head of the FBAA which operated Russ Pool, stated early this week that the full facilities of the pool will be available during the morning hours. However, the operation of the pool for recreational purposes during the regular afternoon and evening hours will not be affected.

The Red Cross expert will come to the Fort with enough equipment and instructional material for the full complement of the class, according to Lt. Col. Clarence A. Will, director of training at Post Headquarters, who is making preliminary plans for the water safety course in collaboration with Murray E. Hill, field director of the Red Cross here.

EMERGENCY SWIMMING

The two week course will give the low-down in realistic fashion on emergency swimming. Demonstrations in Russ Pool are expected to include everything from swimming through burning oil to the use of ingenious devices for converting clothing, barracks bags and other standard G. I. equipment into life-saving rafts.

Most impressive of the methods will be taught to the Benning students will be that of moving a wounded man across a body of water with nothing more at hand than a Medical Corps litter. Four men will be shown how to remove their trousers, tie up the legs and inflate them. These are put under the handles of the litter, thus making an improvised raft on which the "wounded" man can be safely transported with his swimming comrades propelling the raft through the water.

SWIM IN BLAZING OIL

Lyon will also demonstrate how to swim through blazing oil by simply splashing the water ahead of him to squelch the flames. He will also teach the men to swim

See WATER, Page 8

'Perk-Up' Is Snappy Revue

Slated for outdoor performances in six different areas of the post, "Perk Up", USO Camp Show's newest and snappiest revue, will breeze into camp on Monday for a week full of merrymaking, including a July the 4th performance in Doughboy Stadium.

Announcement of the definite schedule of performances for the musical revue was made early this week by Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post special service officer, who stated that all performances will be outdoors, weather permitting.

"Perk Up" will open on Monday night in the Hite Bowl over in the Alabama Training Area where the paratroopers will get the first look-see at the pretty gals and hilarious comedians. On Tuesday, the show moves into Doughboy Stadium for a gala performance on the night of July 4th.

Wednesday night, the lads of the 71st Division out Sand Hill way will see "Perk Up" at an as yet unnamed outdoor setting. Thursday, the show will be staged in the McMillan Bowl of the 4th Infantry in Harmony Church, while Friday will see "Perk Up" performing at the 3rd STR Amphitheater, also in the Harmony Church area.

On Saturday night, the revue will wind up its local appearances with a show at the Reception Center Ball Park. Tentative plans are also being made for an early evening performance on July 4th at Lawson Field.

All regularly scheduled shows will begin at 8:45 p. m. In the event of inclement weather, however, the show will be moved indoors to the nearest War Department Theater and replace the second showing of the movie scheduled for that night.

Headed by M. C. Ben McAtee from Mobile, Alabama, with his natural southern drawl and individual style of cutting-up, the "Perk Up" company guarantees a

See PERK-UP, Page 8

FAREWELL AND GOOD LUCK—Major General Charles H. Bonesteel boards his plane at Lawson Field for San Francisco where he will assume his new and important duties as Western Defense Commander. (U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Bonesteel Arrives At Frisco Post

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, former Commandant of The Infantry School, has arrived in San Francisco to assume new duties as Commanding General of the Western Defense Command, headquarters of The Infantry School was advised Wednesday.

General Bonesteel, accompanied by Brig. Gen. William H. Wilbur, who will be his Chief of Staff, and Capt. D. W. Ross; his aide-de-camp, left Lawson Field Tuesday morning and flew to Phoenix, Ariz., completing the hop to the coast today.

Until General Bonesteel's successor as Commandant is announced Brig. Gen. George H. Weems will serve as acting Commandant.

All of the high ranking officers in Fort Benning, including the Commandant's staff, commanders of School Troops Brigade units and Chiefs of Sections within The Infantry School, along with civilian guests, were present when the General and his party departed.

Guests were drawn up in a long line flanking troops representing the various units in the School.

Included in the troops were the 3d, 4th and 176th Infantry regiments; 870th and 871st Artillery battalions; 742nd Tank Battalion, 809th Tank Destroyer Battalion, the Truck Regiment and the 218th Army Band.

As the Commandant arrived at the field, a salute of 13 guns was fired. After inspecting the troops drawn up in a front extending nearly three-quarters of a mile, the Commandant went down the long line and shook hands with each of the officers who have served under him.

To each of them he spoke a little note of appreciation, recalling various individual items of mutual association.

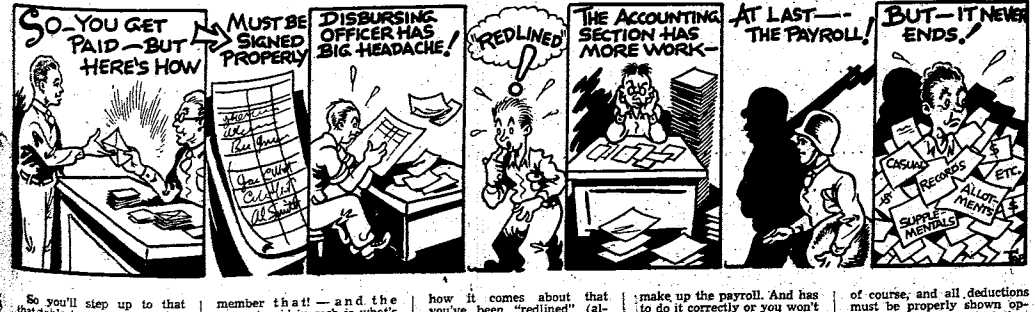
"Your committee is doing a splendid job." . . . "Don't forget that idea we were talking about in reference to——" . . . "Glad you're feeling all right again and——" . . . "I'll write you about that as soon as I get settled down."

And so the parting went.

Among the general officers present to see him off were Maj. Gen. Robert L. Spragins, Commanding General of the 71st Division; General Weems; Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, Commanding General of the School Troops Brigade; Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, Commandant of the Parachute School and Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Commanding General of Fort Benning.

Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, retired former commander of Fort Benning, was also present.

Drawing Pay Easier Than Making Up Payroll



So you'll step up to that table tomorrow—together with thousands of other GI's at Fort Benning—toss off a snappy salute and know that glad thrill that comes when the paying officer hands you that envelope.

Because tomorrow is payday—as though you didn't remember that!—and the amount paid in cash is what's left after various and sundry deductions for bonds, family allowances, insurances, etc., have been made.

But do you have any idea as to how that cash comes to be waiting for you when you do step up to that table? Or how it comes about that you've been "redlined" (although actually they don't use the red pencil through the name any more) and won't draw any pay this particular day?

Well, it all starts with the personnel of your own organization. That office has to make up the payroll. And has to do it correctly or you won't get paid. And if you think it's a perfectly simple task for the men of the personnel section to make up a payroll, just try helping them once yourself!

Each man's name must be entered and properly spelled of course; and all deductions must be properly shown opposite your name. And then under each man's name must be entered various types of stoppage of pay—CM fines, subsistence charges and deductions incurred at another station, and numerous other

See DRAWING, Page 8

Pay Day To Boost LC(I) Campaign

With cash war bonds sales at Fort Benning lagging during the past week and the goal of $700,000 in cash set for the purchase of a landing craft, Infantry, some $377,000 away, post and unit war bond officers are looking to payday tomorrow to carry the post over the hump on its way to its objective, Captain Thomas M. Robinson, post war bond officer, said Wednesday.

Unit war bond officers are expected to make arrangements to provide soldiers with the opportunity to make cash purchases as they receive their monthly pay Friday.

Meanwhile, the war bond officer has made arrangements with Columbus banks and the Columbus Motor Corps women to provide 20 bond salesmen and saleswomen to sell bonds for cash to officers and enlisted personnel of The Infantry School and The Parachute School all day Friday.

The bond salesmen will be at The Parachute School during the morning hours and at The Infantry School Friday afternoon.

This arrangement was made for these particular installations because of the fact that there are so many transient officers and enlisted men taking various courses in these schools who will want to make cash purchases of war bonds this pay day.

Captain Robinson announced that bond salesmen would be at the personnel office, 542nd Pcht Inf., at 10 a. m.; at the 2nd PTR area gymnasium at 3 p. m.; at special troops headquarters, TPS, at 10:30 a. m.; at 3d Battalion headquarters, 1st PTR, at 10 a. m.; at headquarters, Academic Regiment, at 12 noon; at 1st STR headquarters, 2 p. m.; at Truck Regiment headquarters at 2 p. m.; at headquarters, 742nd Tank battalion at 2 p. m.; at headquarters

See PAY DAY, Page 8

Sgt. Metcalf Rounds Out 30 Years of Army Service

Fifty-three-year-old Manford G. Metcalf, First Sergeant of Headquarters Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, thanks Uncle Sam for many things, good health, travel, and excellent care and attention . . . but he thanks him most for the opportunity which brought him in contact with Mrs. Metcalf.

With only seven and a half months remaining, Sergeant Metcalf will have rounded out exactly 30 years in the service, and as the veteran of many an army camp seriously states, "If I had my life to live over again, I'd do exactly what I've done these many years."

During this entire time, Sergeant Metcalf has never been a patient in any hospital and credits his present-day good health to the military discipline, good food, plenty of rest, and contentment of mind. Joining the service at the age of 24, when throughout this nation considerable talk was being directed at Mexico, Sergeant Metcalf had to console his parents that his enlistment would only be for a short duration.

BORDER ACTION

Following his basic training he was promoted to corporal and from then on, at reasonable intervals, received future promotions until becoming first sergeant in 1927. Possessor of the Mexican Service Ribbon, Metcalf saw action along the border. Following the World War, which found Sergeant Metcalf in various camps throughout the country, he re-enlisted in replacement for overseas, and spent three years with the Army of Occupation, during which time he met and married Mrs. Metcalf, a native of Germany.

Comparing the soldiers of 1917 with the men of today, Metcalf said, "The troops of today are better trained for one thing; they have more to learn than the men in World War I, and I believe they are better educated today, which probably accounts for their ability to learn quicker."

Referring to his stay in Germany, Sergeant Metcalf stated he was very much impressed with the German people. "Of course they were the old type German," he recalls. "They weren't the gang of Hitler gangsters that are there today." After returning to the United States with Mrs. Metcalf, he was transferred to various camps throughout the country. In 1936 he went to Panama, and was there until 1939.

HERE 4 YEARS

Sergeant Metcalf was with the 4th Division when it arrived at Fort Benning in 1940, and has been at this reservation ever since. Turning the pages of the calendar to February 1945, Sergeant Metcalf points with pride to the 14th, or Valentine's Day, which will celebrate his thirtieth year in government military service.

Asked if he intended to continue along, Sergeant Metcalf beamed and said, "If my health continues to be good, I think I'll stay in the army. It's pretty hard for an old-war-horse to release the harness after all these years."

Besides his wife, Sergeant Metcalf has five children, Elsie, 21, who is taking a nursing course in the Columbus Hospital; John, a member of the Army Air Corps at Westover Field, Massachusetts; Manford, 18, who is awaiting call to the servcie; Beulah, 16, student and Hetty, 13, a student.

Admired and respected by the officers and enlisted personnel of the 1st Student Training Regiment, they all rub their eyes as they watch Sergeant Metcalf sprint for the six o'clock bus for his home in Columbus. All agree "He's a remarkable man for his years."

Cpl. John Alford, of Haines City, Florida, went overseas about two years ago. Before he left, he turned in a pair of trousers to the supply sergeant. For 24 months Alford was busy in both the American and European Theaters of operations, picking up the Purple Heart and campaign ribbons as he went along. Then he was sent back to Oliver General Hospital in Augusta, Ga. Upon his recovery, the Corporal decided he would like to visit town and asked for a pair of khaki trousers. Patient's Supply promptly furnished him with a perfect fit. The reason why—they were the same trousers he had turned in two years before. His name was stenciled inside!

Here lies the body of Private Grogan;
He died of a heart attack.
His cleaning was promised for Tuesday,
And on Tuesday he got it back.

EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING and VULCANIZING

It's Too Late When the Fabric Shows

Bring us that hard-to-get Grade 1 Certificate for new Goodyear Tires

Hours 7 A.M to 9 P.M.

Thigpen Tire Recaping Service

1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

SGT. CLARENCE D. NORTON test drops a parachute, made by his father, high above the training area at The Parachute School. The chute shown is the parachute in which his father met his death in 1916.—U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.

They Know All About D-Day

Officers of the 8th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, should never forget D-Day, for their actions on the night of June 5th closely paralleled those of men like them, some 3,000 miles away.

The time was 9:30 p. m. The scene, a company of men in battle dress, rifles with fixed bayonets, tensely hugging the ground, waiting for the signal that was to send them through the darkness against "enemy" lines.

The place was Fort Benning, but for the space of a few hours, plus a little imagination, it might have been along the coast of Normandy where the Allies had begun their great invasion . . . the push which the world had been waiting for these many months.

This occasion was a night attack problem in which the enemy on Hill 47 was simulated, and their fire, mostly harmless cracks of power charges, caused not a single casualty.

It was not until early the following morning that the members of this night attack problem learned that their mock attack had been launched with a few hours of the grim and very real push was being made by our forces upon the continent of Europe.

Every member of the 8th Company feels as if he knows what it must have been like.

1st STR Officer Took 16 Jap Bullets In Torso

Capt. Donald C. McCoppen of Brooklyn, N. Y., is more than just a man . . . he's a super-man . . . and if you doubt our word, ask the medical department on New Georgia, in the South Pacific, who plucked sixteen machine gun bullets out of his torso, amputated his toe, watched him respond to treatment, and finally walk out of the hospital under his own steam.

The tale is fantastic, but it is as true as our capture of the Munda Airfield on this strategic island. Records show that Captain McCoppen commanding a company of riflemen, was among the first wave of American troops to batter the Jap defenses. Encountering strongly fortified positions, the savage battle lasted for thirty odd days, during which time Captain McCoppen was struck with deadly machine gun fire, and became a casualty.

"The American soldier is far superior to the Jap," says the Brooklynite, "but their tricky and erratic fighting makes them a difficult foe to dislodge, once they are properly dug-in."

Possessing the Purple Heart, and the Silver Star, for gallantry in action, Captain McCoppen is of the opinion the training of the recruits should include more cover and concealment instruction. "I believe also" he said, "that the veteran officers from these areas should discuss more freely the errors and commissions that their respective units made, in order that the troops who engage the enemy in this theater, will not make the same".

Praising Maj. William Naylor, who commanded the American forces that attacked the New Georgia island, Captain McCoppen said, "I cannot speak too highly of our Battalion Commander, for his plan of attack, and ability to maintain the morale of the men, accounted for our great victory over the enemy."

Asked what he thought of the army medical corps, McCoppen stated, "The men who represent our medical detachments are without a doubt the unsung heros of this war. They are everywhere, right behind the troops, and just as soon as casualties appear, they are right on the job, attending the stricken soldier".

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. McCoppen of Brooklyn, N. Y., Captain McCoppen is married and resides with his wife in Columbus, Georgia.

G. I. BILL REASON FOR NEW DEGREE

PRINCETON, N. J.—(ALNS) In order to accommodate itself to the program of veterans' education provided in The American Legion-sponsored G. I. Bill of Rights, Princeton University will award a new degree, "Associate in Arts," to veterans who complete two years of study. The Bachelor of Arts degree will still require four years of study to obtain.

NEW ARMY RECORD FOR 22-MILE HIKE

CAMP POLK, La.—(ALNS)—Pvt. Ruben Meyer, 31, of Chicago, hiked 25 miles in four hours, 34 minutes, 24 seconds, to set a new Army record. He carried full field equipment. Meyer has been a Marathon competitor.

Levy-Morton Co.

Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps

REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391

1028—13TH STREET

Trooper Recalls Dangerous Thrills Of Jumping In Its Infancy

Long before the Army had seriously considered the landing of men from airplanes via the method of parachutes, Sergeant Clarence D. Norton of The Parachute School had already made twelve parachute jumps from his uncle's balloon back in 1937 when the development of a parachute was still in its embryonic stage.

According to Sergeant Norton who is now assigned to the Maintenance section of The Parachute School, parachute jumping was nothing more than a dangerous thrill watched by large crowds which netted about three hundred dollars a performance. The performers risked their lives continuously to earn a living and to advance the science of parachuting. After years of such dangerous practice, the rate of injury and danger has been reduced to a minimum.

Now, parachutes are used in the Army as a modern and effective means of transporting men and supplies from the air to their objectives. The Parachute School boasts a remarkable injury rate of less than one per cent while descending from parachutes.

The major change the old-type 'chute had undergone was in the harness. The parachute used by Sergeant Norton in his 12 jumps had no harness but a broad belt which left him dangling on one strap that suspended from an iron ring which held the suspension lines. Above the strap was an acrobatic wooden bar on on which he performed his stunts that thrilled the crowd.

Sergeant Norton lived in Detroit, Michigan, with his wife, Margret Norton, before entering the army. Because of his previous experience and interest in parachutes, he volunteered for parachute duty in October 1942, and after basic training was sent for parachute training at The Parachute School.

Enthusiasm for parachuting from balloons grew from Sergeant Norton's father, "Professor" William Norton and his uncle "Professor" Luther Dennis, both widely known professional balloonists of Franklin, Indiana, who toured the states in demonstration of their daring feats long before the perfection of parachutes in 1915.

The original parachute with which his father made 900 jumps is still in possession of Sergeant Norton, who displays it to interested visitors at the maintenance office.

Norton's father met his death in 1916, while on one of his numerous tours. The tragedy occured before a Labor Day gathering which had turned out to witness the famous aerialist in his first double parachute jump from his self-constructed and designed parachute.

According to the old newspaper clippings still in Sergeant Norton's possession announcing the death of the great balloonist, the first 'chute opened after he cut himself from the balloon. Norton then descended about fifty feet and released the first parachute. Norton plummeted down to about two hundred feet before the aghast crowd realized that the white cloth trailing him would not inflate.

Sergeant Norton made a nation-wide tour in 1937 with his uncle, "Professor" Dennis, a man even more renowned than his father had been. "Professor" Dennis had amassed 2500 ascensions and jumps to his credit until his retirement in 1940 at the age of 61.

In comparison to the modern silk and nylon parachutes used by The Parachute School, students, and the Army parachute troops, the ancient parachute in Sergeant Norton's possession is made of cotton broadcloth. The basic pattern is similar to our present day parachutes.

The canopy, the portion of the 'chute which inflates on descent, has the same diameter and rests on 24 cotton suspension lines. The suspension lines have a 200-pound tensile strength and are sewed to the canopy, while The Parachute School 'chutes have 28 suspension lines and are capable of supporting 450 pounds on each line.

Sergeant Norton relates his experience that jumping from a balloon is not accompanied by an opening shock which usually follows the opening of our silk and nylon. Because of the lack of the sudden jerk when inflating, parachutes made of cotton afford sufficient strength.

In summing up the rapid development of the parachute, Sergeant Norton stated that "the thought of death or injury always accompanied the olden day parachutist. Now, the army parachutists have complete confidence 'in their parachutes which they know are the best in the world."

CREDIT FOR LIFE TO CHUTE PACKER

AVON PARK, Fla.—(ALNS)—Sgt. Sam Fein, Sec. D (Sub-depot), packs parachutes here.

Flight Officer Harry Means, working in the bomb bay of a plane at 2,000 feet, was thrown into free air when the plane hit an air current and lurched. The officer's chute opened and he landed in Lake Kissimee, damp, but safe. He then looked up Fein to thank the sergeant for his care in packing the chute.

"Saved my life," said the flight officer.

"That makes the job seem worth while," replied the sergeant.

Dear Old Lady: "Are you a little boy or a little girl?"

Top, Junior: "Look, lady, what the hell else could I be?"

Highest Cash Prices For Used Cars

PHILLIPS MOTOR CO.

PHONE 3-6553

1419 1ST AVENUE

SUN TOGS for TOTS

Overalls--Sun Suits--Swim Suits

$1.00 up

BOYS' AND GIRLS' OVERALLS

Sturdy Overalls in sunny pastel colors or stripes. They'll take endless tubbings.

SUNSUITS

Your tot will soak up extra vitamins and stay cool and happy in these Sun Suits. Pastels and whits.

SWIM SUITS

Nice fitting Swim Suits for Boys and Girls in wool, rayon, or lastex.

TINY TOT SHOP

HERMAN ABDALA, Prop.

1217 Broadway Dial 2-2492

BLACK PEARLS

Coolly Distinctive

There's figure-flattery in these sophisticated black Dresses. They are cool and disarmingly simple.

8.98 to 19.98

Excellent selection of cottons and sheers. Priced from $5.98 to $10.98

1113 BROADWAY

Jorene's

READY TO WEAR

Have a Coca-Cola = He's coming home tomorrow

. . . preparing to welcome a returning soldier

When your fighting man returns home, it's the simple joys he seeks . . . reunion with his family . . . moments in the living room . . . a snack and refreshment in the old familiar kitchen . . . and ice-cold "Coke". So remember to keep some of his favorite snacks and have ice-cold Coca-Cola in the refrigerator. He'll respond as always to the invitation *Have a "Coke"*. In camp or home town, *the pause that refreshes* is a symbol of a friendly way of living.

Coca-Cola — the global high-sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1944 The C.C.C.

It's Still 'Walking Infantry,' Says Trooper After Escape

It's still the walking Infantry as far as Sergeant Ralph Astin, paratrooper escaped from an Italian prisoner of war camp, is concerned. Sergeant Astin's view is no doubt the result of his remarkable experience when he hiked an estimated 400 miles from a prison camp on the North Adriatic down the Italian Peninsula to the region east of Naples where he finally met with a group of New Zealanders—his first contact with friendly troops since his escape three months before.

Here is the story: Sergeant Astin was one of 30 troopers dropped the night of December 26, 1942, as a demolition mission deep behind the German lines in Tunisia. Their objectives were a railroad and a railroad bridge. The men and their equipment were dropped without mishap and quickly located the railhead which they "blew the h—— out of." Locating the bridge required a bit of scouting and, since it was getting light, the men decided to hide out for the day and assemble that night for the job. German searching parties were scouring the countryside for them at this point and, shortly after noon of the 27th, they were set upon by the enemy and rounded up individually and by groups. "A couple of buddies were with me down in the bottom of a deep hole." Astin recounted, "and when the Germans began firing down the hole we had to give up." Twenty-three were captured and seven escaped according to Sergeant Astin's information, making their way back to the base.

PRISON DESCRIBED

After some weeks at Transit Prison Camps in Tunis and Palermo, the men were interned at an Italian prisoner compound in northern Italy. The place was close to the Adriatic sea. The camp itself was comprised of sixteen long barracks, each holding about a hundred men, a small hospital, and several incidental buildings. The camp was surrounded by a high wall topped with a wire and was lit-up day and night. There was an armed guard stationed every 50 feet along the wall.

Sergeant Astin and his fellow troopers were treated fairly well by their captors. Thanks to the Red Cross, the life wasn't too bad, the Sergeant reports.

The troopers were constantly planning ways and means of escaping but every scheme seemed to be thwarted before it got under way. It was finally discovered that the Germans were being tipped off by the very guards our men had bribed and were depending upon for help. Sergeant Astin made up his mind then and there he would work alone if necessary, but escape he must.

On September 8, the Italian's capitulated and the commandant of the prison announced that the men would shortly be returned to their own troops. When, after a week had gone by, with no action taken, a rumor circulated that the Germans were planning to move the prisoners out of Italy and keep them in Germany. Nearly all the British and Americans decided to make a mass-break on the night of September 15, 1943. Some time before the appointed hour firing broke out all over the camp. Sergeant Astin thought he saw a chance, and with three other paratroopers, made a dash for it.

BULLETS FLY

"The bullets were flying all around, he said, but none of us were hit and we were able to reach an Italian farmhouse about ten miles back in the hills." "This was just before dawn of the 16th. The Italians at this farm were the right sort, and had heard Marshall Bagdolio say on the radio that loyal Italians would cooperate with the Allies according to the agreement. Accordingly, they fed and sheltered us while we spent the intervening week planning on what to do next. My three companions wanted to wait until the Allied troops fought their way into northern Italy, but I was against this plan and determined to set out alone for our lines regardless of the distance."

Thus began one of the longest one-man forced marches of this war. Having no compass, traveling mostly at night, Astin made his way generally southward. Sometimes he had to pass by large German concentrations and several times he was within an ace of discovery and recapture. He figures he was well below Rome when he came upon the rear of the main German forward wall in Italy.

"I spent the next three days holding my breath and keeping down, while carefully picking my way through the night."

While the Sergeant modestly refrains from such harrowing details, one gathers that there was practically no eating, drinking, or sleeping during this especially critical phase of his journey. Having successfully negotiated the enemy lines, Astin kept on plugging south until he was picked up by a patrol of New Zealanders just east of Naples. This was the evening of February 4 or 5, 1943.

WEAK, FEVERISH

Sergeant Astin was very weak and feverish from yellow jaundice contracted on his trip. He was assigned to quarters with a sizeable crowd of other troops of several nationalities, all Allied, including Greeks, Slavs, and even native Africans. He was only there one day, however, when a captain from an American Airborne unit heard of his case and promptly arranged for him to be billeted in the relatively luxurious quarters of an Air Force officer who was away at the time. He was subsequently flown to Casablanca via Naples and Algiers. After a stay in a hospital there he was returned to the Station Hospital at Camp Patrick Henry, Va., and, at long last, he arrived at his parent's home in Macon, Georgia, in January of this year.

Twenty-three years old, but very mature in manner and bearing, Sergeant Astin is at present on active duty with the Special Service Section of The Parachute School here. He says he is feeling very fit and has applied for duty overseas in order to help get the war finished and the victory won.

PICTURES OF NAZI DEFEAT

NEW YORK, N. Y.—As the Germans were withdrawing from Rom before the advance of the Allies, an Italian took pictures of the Krauts on the move from the upper story of a house, where he had concealed himself. Later he gave these unusual pictures of defeat to Sgt. George Aarons, YANK combat photographer, and they are featured in the July 7 issue of YANK, The Army Weekly, on sale at Post Exchanges and Ships Services June 30.

USING ONE OF TWO NEW RESUSCITATORS now available for emergency use, Fort Benning firemen demonstrate how to revive a victim of drowning, electrocution, suffocation, etc. Assistant Fire Chief S. L. Kitchens holds the oxygen mask over the "victims" face while Fire Chief Joseph L. Hogan checks his pulse for signs of life. The "victim" helping in the demonstration is Emmett Fulgham, trainee at the department. —U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo by Cpl. Tony Carrington.)

Lts. Under 32 May Transfer To Infantry

Opportunity now is given lieutenants under 32 years of age on duty in continental United States to volunteer for transfers to the Infantry in view of the large number of enlisted men who are transferring to this arm of the service. To emphasize the importance attached to the provisions of its directive, the War Department makes it mandatory that the instructions be read by every officer within continental United States within 48 hours of its receipt.

More than 20,000 enlisted men —approximately the equivalent of the personnel in one and one-half divisions—have been transferred at their own request to the Infantry from other arms and services, it was revealed today by the War Department, which at the same time announced provisions under which lisetenants in certain categories also may volunteer for assignment with the Infantry.

With certain exceptions to the general rule which prohibits transfer of officers between the Army Ground Forces, the Army Air Forces and the Army Service Forces, any physically qualified lieutenants wishing to volunteer may make written request through military channels to The Adjutant General, accompanying the request with a certified copy of his qualification card showing experience and training by branch. In order to qualify for transfer, the individual must meet the high physical standards required for duty in the Infantry. Commanders of units or installations to which the officer is assigned will certify as to his qualification for this type of duty. Only the War Department may disapprove the request.

Physically qualified lieutenants also may apply specifically for parachute training, the War Department stated. Applications for parachute training will be submitted through channels to the Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, and must be accompanied by required information and a certificate stating willingness to perform frequent aerial flights and parachute jumps.

Due to military necessity, certain lieutenants are prohibited from applying for transfer. These include officers assigned to pools in Zone of the Interior Personnel Replacement Depots; those assigned to units alerted for overseas duty; pilots, or aviation students in flying phases of training; and officers assigned to combat units of Army Air Forces and Army Service Forces.

Provision for the voluntary transfer of enlisted men under the age of 32 to the Infantry from other arms and services was announced in April by the War Department. Individual transfers to the Infantry are being received in large numbers, the current number of applications being processed by The Adjutant General averaging 200 daily.

THE CIRCULAR

Section IV of WD Circular No. 229, dated 8 June 1944, is quoted for the information and guidance of all concerned:

"IV—TRANSFER—1. Any lieutenant, under 32 years of age, within the continental limits of the United States, who is physically qualified for oversea duty under the provisions of "Preparation for Overseas Movement" (POM), may volunteer for assignment and duty in the Infantry (subject to War Department approval) except the following:

a. Officers assigned to units which are alerted for, or under movement orders for oversea service. See POM for definition of a unit.

b. Officers assigned to pools in zone of the interior personnel replacement depots.

c. Army Air Forces personnel as follows:

(1) Aviation students in flying phases of their training.

(2) Officers in Army Air Forces flying, technical, or factory schools.

(3) Pilots and members of air crews.

d. Officers assigned to combat units of Army Service Forces and Army Air Forces.

e. Officers on flying status.

f. Officers of the Women's Army Corps.

2. a. Lieutenants desiring to volunteer will make written request, through channels to The Adjutant General without delay for appropriate action. A certified copy of Officers and Warrant Officers Qualification Card (W. D., A. G. O. Form No. 66-1, 66-2, or 66-3) showing the completion of enlisted men's special service schools, and the prior service on an enlisted status, as required by paragraph 8p (3) and (5), AR 605-90 (C 3, 28 January 1943), including the experience and training by branch, will accompany the request.

b. Lieutenants desiring to volunteer for parachute training, in addition to information required in a. above will include W. D., A. G. O. Form No. 63 (Report of Physical Examination) properly executed, and a certificate stating willingness to perform frequent aerial flights and parachute jumps in the performance of parachute training and duty. Physical qualification for acceptance for parachute training are published in AR 40-100 (C 6, 12 October 1943). Applications for parachute training will be submitted through channels to the Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, Washington 25, D. C.

3. Commanders of units or installations to which the officer is assigned will certify as to his physical qualifications. Any other action by forwarding authorities will be confined to recommendations regarding the merits of the case. Officers presently assigned to Army Ground Forces may be reassigned by the Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, without reference to the War Department. Only those cases in which the Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, recommends disapproval will be forwarded to The Adjutant General. The Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, will report monthly to The Adjutant General by race, station, and organization only the number of men transferred within that command under the provisions of this circular. Disapproval will be only by the War Department.

4. No specific replacements will be provided. Standard requisition procedures will govern in obtaining replacements.

5. All commanders concerned are charged with the responsibility of giving wide publicity to these instructions and will require officers under their jurisdiction to read this circular within 48 hours of its receipt.

Unit CO's Told To Help G. I.'s Get Citizenship

The importance of assisting noncitizen soldiers in successfully following through on their applications for citizenship was pointed out today to organization commanders at Fort Benning by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of the post.

"Through misunderstanding, transfers are being affected away from this station after application for citizenship has been submitted and prior to examination," General Hobson said in a post memorandum. "This causes confusion and delay and often the loss of the soldier's privilege to become naturalized.

"No soldier can be sent overseas unless naturalized, and failure to realize the importance of this fact causes further delay at ports of embarkation. Accordingly, it is urgently requested that commanding officers of non-citizen soldiers permit, if necessary, soldiers to be absent from current duty in order to appear for examination upon notice, and every effort should be exerted to expedite and facilitate such appearance."

Applications and all related papers pertaining to naturalization should be forwarded to Warrant Officer Lawrence S. Rosenstrauch, Post naturalization officer, for final processing, it was pointed out.

GI: Shall I mark time with my feet, Sir?

Officer: Did you ever hear of marking time with your hands?

GI: Yes, sir. Clocks do it.

'Coronet' Publishes Former Benning Officer's Article

An article by M. S. Dank entitled "Volcano on Rampage," dealing with the havoc wreaked by the eruption of Mount Pele on Martinique Island in May, 1902, is published in the July issue of "Coronet."

The author was recently stationed at Fort Benning and for several weeks was attached to the Public Relations Office at Post Headquarters where he assisted with radio programs broadcast by the PRO.

Later he was retired to an inactive duty status and returned to his position with the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York.

AMERICAN DIVISIONS IN FRANCE

A Who's Who that tells where American divisions fought against Germans on the Cherbourg Peninsula and gives highlights of their past combat records is featured in the July 7th issue of YANK, The Army Weekly, on sale at Post Exchanges and Ships Services on June 30th.

A military style that's tough as a leather neck top-kick, smart as a colonel's "chickens"... definitely the shoe for today. Come in and try on a pair. Soldier or civilian, you'll find their distinctive Jarman friendliness of fit the answer to more walking in less pairs.

$5.85 to $8.85 MOST STYLES

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY

1130 BROADWAY

YOUNG ARMY WIVES Dote On COTTON

Kiralfy's collection of Cotton Dresses are designed to flatter your youthful figure.

Prints or solid colors in lovely summer hues. One or two-piece styles.

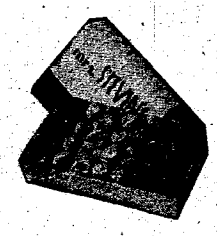
6.50 to 17.95

Kiralfy's

YOUR HOME IN COLUMBUS

Mrs. Steven's Candy

The Ideal HOSTESS GIFT



- Mrs. Steven's 1½ lb. box DeLuxe Chocolates 1.50
- Mrs. Steven's 1½ lb. box Summer Assortment 1.25
- Mrs. Steven's 1 lb. box Chocolates 75c

CANDIES STREET FLOOR

KIRVEN'S

NEW ROLE

Charming Joan Tetzel has leading role in "The High Places," a new CBS 5-times weekly day-time serial, written by Ann Daly and having debut Monday, July 3.

FURNITURE

Dial us when you have good used furniture for sale or when you wish to store it.

We are ready to supply your needs in household furnishings.

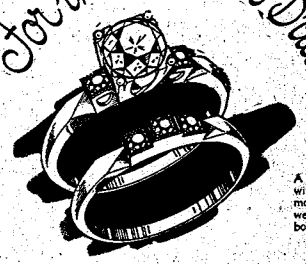
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.

1107-1st AVE. PHONE 2-3181

FEFFER JEWELRY CO.

For the Summer Bride



A gorgeous center diamond with two lovely side diamonds, and three diamond wedding band to match, both in 14K gold. $145.00

Diamonds with a mark of distinction and all of a quality measuring up to the fine reputation the name of Feffer bears.

Lovely diamond bridal set with exquisite center diamond. $45.00

A brilliant diamond engagement ring with diamond wedding band to match. $77.50

All Prices Quoted Include Federal Tax

OTHER DIAMONDS PRICED FROM $25 TO $2500

FEFFER JEWELRY Co

JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS

1144 BROADWAY "Serving Columbus Since 1920"

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or his personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. — Telephone 2831

"For the good of us all, but mostly for the sake of our soldiers and sailors, let us hurry, hurry, hurry, not only in winning the war, but in being ready for the peace."
—Elder Statesman Bernard Baruch.

General Bonesteel Leaves Our Midst

Columbus has been vastly fortunate in the great Army men who have come from time to time to command The Infantry School at Benning; they have all been such grand fellows that it is hard to see them move on and up, as they invariably must.

Perhaps the nicest thing we could say about the present commandant, Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, who goes almost immediately to the Pacific coast to assume the Western Defense Command, is that he has lived up in every small and large particular to what the community expected of him.

His immediate predecessor was Major General Leven C. Allen, now overseas, and before General Allen there was Lieutenant General Omar Bradley, the famed "doughboy's general" who led the American spearhead onto the Cherbourg beachhead.

These—and the nine other general officers who have run The Infantry School since it was started in 1918—have all managed, somehow, to become a part of the community of Columbus, and to make staunch friends amongst us.

General Bonesteel—and surely no other commandant has ever had such a "natural" infantry name—has been here less than a year, but his pleasant countenance and straight, soldierly figure have already become well known, and more than a little beloved.

A veteran "old army" man, and of course a West Pointer, General Bonesteel has held many distinguished commands, and it is pleasing to note that his new assignment was formerly held by a "three star" general, and is of vital strategic importance.

We hope that we shall be hearing great things of him; and—wherever he goes—he will in any case take with him the genuine respect and affection of a great many Columbus people. We are mightily sorry he has to go.—Columbus Ledger.

There's Not More Where That Came From

There's plenty more where that one came from."

This seems to be an idea hard to put down once a soldier gets it in his mind. Great factories all over America, with mile-long assembly lines, are turning out thousands of items of equipment, millions at a time.

They keep on grinding it out, don't they?

And the transportation keeps on delivering, doesn't it?

Thousands of ships, hundreds of thousands of freight cars and trucks—all rolling from the factories to the fronts and to the camps here at home. All carrying untold tons of stuff for the troops. All delivering what the soldier needs?

There's plenty more where that one came from! ■ Why in hell should I lug that heavy piece of junk for days? I can get another when I need it. What are those guys for, riding easy on trains and supply boats, doing a straight day's work at a base, eating three squares and sleeping between sheets? What are they for unless it's to get more stuff up to the frontline GIs when we need it?

To hell with it! I'm dropping in my tracks, and I'm damned if I lug it any farther. There isn't one chance in a hundred I'm going to need it for weeks—if I ever do.

And there's plenty more where that one came from.

You'll find some of those "plenty more" guys in many an outfit. You'll find them all the way from Arkansas to Australia, and clear around the world to Anzio.

But you wouldn't have found many at Anzio—just a few among the replacements, and they learned fast. The GIs under steady fire on Anzio Beachhead—where supplies were scarce but enough—they knew the worth of every item of equipment from a tent-pin to a tank.

They knew there weren't plenty more—if "plenty" means you think you can throw stuff away or leave it behind, or let it wear out when a little care of it would make it last three times as long.

It's been a wonderful job of supply, to Anzio Beachhead. But nobody there figured there's plenty more—nobody but a few new guys who learned in no time just how much there was.

And it's the same on any front—anywhere. The soldier who thinks there's plenty more where that one came from—it's that soldier who hinders his whole outfit from doing its battle job.

He's any soldier who finds any excuse for ditching any piece of personal or unit equipment.

He's also the GI at the wheel of a jeep who makes rocket starts and sliding stops and two-wheel turns anywhere but under fire—and who likes to listen to his engine idling for half an hour at a time while he's waiting for something that isn't the enemy.

There's plenty more gas, oil, rubber, and jeeps where his came from!

He's the guy who never sews up a tear or sews on a button. He may not mind having his chest or his tail showing in the breeze, but he also figures there are plenty more uniforms where those he's neglected came from.

He's the meat-and-potatoes guy who throws away the vitamins in his rations—who eats half his chow and ditches the rest—who gets more and more pooped from vitamin shortage—who doesn't even stop to figure where more of them are coming from if he doesn't use them when he's got them.

He's the soldier who wears out the radio batteries beating his gums about everything he can think of while the juice gets lower and lower.

He's the man who sits on his gas mask or jams the pouch of it full of junk—and doesn't stop to figure where "plenty more" clean air is coming from when his lungs start burning and bursting because his mask won't work.

He's the guy who forgets that supply lines are measured in thousands of miles.

He's the soldier who says, "There's plenty more where that one came from."

Soldier, there isn't plenty more. Not for you, when you need it because you've ditched it or lost it yourself. Nobody can figure supply on any basis like that.

There aren't factories enough in the whole United States or anywhere else to supply ten million men on a basis like that. No general can plan for a war or a battle on a basis like that. Nobody can figure supply for an army by trying to guess what the guys who think there are "plenty more" will do.

There aren't factories enough—or ships enough—not even with Henry Ford and Henry Kaiser and all the millions of others who are grinding out the stuff and keeping it rolling to you.

Soldier, there's one big reason why you carry that piece of equipment you think there's plenty more of. You carry it—and take care of it—because it's part of your job, and somebody gave the order to do it. That's your main reason—you've got orders.

You carry it and you take care of it because it may mean your life—or the lives of one or a dozen other guys if you don't.

You carry it and take care of it because there is going to be a battle need for it.

If you can't figure when or where or why you'll need it, don't worry your brains about it. Somebody has figured out when and where and why you'll need it. Not just one man but about a hundred—men who have studied the battle reports of this war from every hot spot there is. And who have tried to figure things out for every hot spot there is going to be.

They have figured out what will be needed. And there's only one guy who can outfigure them.

He's the guy who figures there's plenty more where that one came from.

He can outfigure the Army and the thirty million men and women who are making stuff for the Army. He can outfigure General Motors and Chrysler and Ford and Allis-Chalmers and Curtis Wright and Westinghouse and General Electric, and ten thousand other companies. He can outfigure them all.

Soldier, there isn't plenty more where that stuff came from—not if a million or two GIs get to thinking that same thing.

There is never "plenty more" to make up for careless loss and needless wear.

There never could be enough supplies to fight a war on any such basis as that.

If you want to get this war over—if you want to see it settled, and soon—don't get to figuring there's plenty more.

—The Infantry Journal.

Buying War Bonds Is An Investment

"I have always spoken bluntly about the subject of war bonds, and I see no reason to pull any punches now . . . I do not think purchase of a war bond is a patriotic sacrifice. I think quite the opposite. I believe failure to do so is almost treason. In American history this should be called the War of the Armed Forces—because nobody else is fighting it.

"It sounds silly, but the U. S. Government pays interest for the bullets it gives to its soldiers . . . And if the soldier is lucky enough to get back to his home, he must help to pay for the gun he carried . . . If he is shattered and if he recovers, he must help to pay for his crutches . . . Doesn't it make you proud to drive that kind of a bargain with your Government? . . . And to think that the money is owed to us civilians who never saw a battlefield!

"If the crews of the lost B-29s which bombed Japan are lucky enough to get back with their heads, they will help to pay you for the bombs they dropped. You get paid either way. Yes—you may call yourself a patriot for taking less chance on your country than you do on a race horse . . . And those brave little nurses out on the Normandy beachhead, just as soon as they finish the job of caring for the men wounded while protecting you, they will start right to work to pay you back for the bandages!

"Yep, it sounds incredible, but the posters are true . . . You can come out with 2 1-2 per cent in the same war that cost some of the guys who fought it) their two legs. But don't let it worry you . . . If you don't buy a bond, you won't have to look every fighting man in the eye . . . Some of them are blind!

"And another thing, Bub . . . Buying an extra war bond is much easier than learning Japanese."

—Walter Winchell in N. Y. Mirror

People who are all out think of all that they can give out. Others think what they can hold out—or where they can hole in.

We are likely to be judged on Judgment Day not by what we have given but by what we held back.

In half a century or so historians will see our present trends more clearly. But the builders of tomorrow must see and direct these trends TODAY.

G. I. Humor—

You've got a date,
The kind that's heavy,
With loads of dough,
A brand new Chevvy.
Your shoes are shined;
Your pants are pressed;
Good Conduct Ribbon
On your chest.
Your hair is combed;
You've really slicked it.
So what happens?
—You're Restricted!

• • •

A first sergeant may not make many friends but he can sure influence a flock of people.

• • •

Joe: "Hold my rifle, will you?"

Lt.: "See here, private, I'm an officer."

Joe: "That's alright, I'll trust you."

• • •

Spar swear blue and tar swear blue
And all gee eye swear skakl.
Awakll wear kaki too—
wouldn't you?
Gobz lyks kerls, mariner'll flert
And iddle do-bolz wistle—
A foure'll wistle too—would-n't you.

• • •

Can you help me select a gift for a wealthy old aunt who is awfully weak and can hardly walk?

How about some floor wax?

• • •

"This is called infiltration," said the infantryman, as he dodged closer to her on the davenport.

"This is called demolition," she said, as the private hit the floor.

• • •

Etchings are fetching but liquor is quicker.

• • •

You make your bed;
There's not a wrinkle.
You shine your shoes
Until they twinkle.
You sweep the floor;
You even mop;
You scrub the window
Ledge on top.
You blitz your buckle
'Til you see your reflection.
So what happens?
—No inspection!

• • •

Fulltime Job—A furlough is an exciting period of a GI's life whereby he spends six months sweating out the orders, seven days on a crowded train, seven days at home, then returns worn out to sweat out his next furlough.

• • •

Army Doctor: Have you any physical defects?
Selectee: Yes sir. No guts.

• • •

Son, "Papa, what do you call a person who brings you in contact with the spirit world?"

Father: "Why, a bartender, my son."

• • •

Basically, men are all gentlemen — off base.

• • •

Horse sense is that added sense a horse has that keeps him from betting on people.

• • •

When showering
You're very clean;
You wear your Clix
To the latrine.
You scrub the floors
With septic lye;
You wash your toes
With soap, GI
You shield your feet
From dirt and soot
So what do you get?
—Athlete's Foot!

You tell your girl
That you'll be true,
And what is more,
You mean it too.
On double dates
You never go;
You even shun the USO,
What girls you know
Are mere conjecture.
So what do you get??
—Sex Morality Lecture!

THINK

By ARTHUR M. MacCARTHY, CPL.
1st Student Training Regiment

The Columbus bus leaving Fort Benning last Saturday was loaded with early passengers. A single vacant seat caught my eye, and from the G. I. conversation that developed with the chap beside me, I learned a few things, one of which is worth discussing at this moment.

One topic led to another, and it became evident my seat companion was more than worried about some bank in the city being closed. It appears he was making his usual monthly deposit, a savings account which he started with his first pay-check, and which today apparently, has grown into a pretty healthy balance

• • •

Being poverty stricken myself, I suspect I'm a poor one to discuss the value of developing the habit of saving money, even though my appreciation of its importance is not distorted by my own inability to "put away" a few dollars once in a while.

• • •

When "your day" . . . the big day when you and all of us are discharged from the service, finally arrives, then and only then will the real importance of having a little back-log of finances become an important factor in our future lives.

We all know what happens to the fellow who carries too much money around with him. He'll get rid of it, one way or the other, you know that, for you've seen case after case of it. Furthermore, it isn't getting rid of it that we are concerned, as it is the habits that might be initiated by his foolish efforts.

• • •

Now let us look at the situation in the light of cold facts. Corporal Doe, earns $66.00 per month. His monthly deductions amount to $22.00 for allotment, $1.50 for laundry, insurance $6.00, at total of $29.50. Deduct these expenses from his monthly salary, and we find a $36.50 balance.

• • •

Assuming Corp. Doe is a neat chap, he might have an expense of $5.00 per month for tailor, $5.00 for cigarettes, movies $1.50, trips in town $3.00, church $1.50. These incidentals total $17.00 leaving a net "jingle in the pocket" of $19.50.

Having itemized the important G. I. monthly expense, we'll say he keeps the $9.50 because he likes the "rattle of coins" in his clothes. This leaves $10.00 . . . think of it, ten clear, beautiful, one dollar green backs, with nary a string on any of them.

Listen, men, ten dollars a month for twelve months will buy you a whale of a lot of "ice cream sodas when "your day" comes along. My humble advice is that we all start now, building up a little postwar reserve. Go to your Commanding Officer right now . . . and tag on to some $10.00 War Bonds. By so doing, you're "lending and saving" . . . hitting two birds square in the eye, . . . with the big sock landing on Tojo and Herr Hitler.

• • •

Start Now To Beam with Bonds, Brother.

Chaplain's Corner..

THREE STRONG HOLDS FOR VICTORY
Chaplain John Baergen

People in America and the world over need a spiritual awakening of their need for faith in God, faith in His Word, and faith in Prayer. When God's ancient people were in danger and distress, God told them of the remedy as recorded in the Word of God:—"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." Our nation and all the nations of the world need healing, and this will take place as individuals and nations turn to God.

• • •

There are three spiritual strongholds for victory. Faith in God, faith in God's word, and faith in Prayer.

• • •

Faith in the Lord is essential in obtaining His favor and blessing. Faith is the door to the very heart of God. His own word tells us: "Without faith it is impossible to please God." To believe in God, is to trust Him, and to trust Him, brings joy, peace and courage in the hour of hardship and suffering. Statesmen whose memories we cherish, such as Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, were men who had faith in God.

Another essential stronghold for real victory, is faith in God's Word. We know little of God, of eternity or of the life hereafter, apart from His word. The Word of God is His letter to man concerning Himself, and the present and future state of man. His word gives us information not obtainable from any other source. "The entrance of Thy Word giveth light, it giveth understanding to the simple." The Word of God is a shield against evil; as recorded, "Thy Word have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against Thee." The Bible, God's Word, is still the "Best Seller," which is proof of its value and importance in the minds and hearts of people.

• • •

A third essential stronghold for victory is faith in Prayer. The greatest power given to men this side of heaven, is prayer. By prayer we lay hold of God's power. It is the communication line between God and Men. Prayer is as essential to the soul, as breathing is to the body. When we read God's word, He speaks to us. When we pray, we speak to God.

• • •

Evil forces fear nothing more than prayer and a praying people. Here we have in our hands a sure weapon to defeat the enemy. We believe God is on our side, but are we on God's side in the matter of faith in God, faith in His Word, and faith in Prayer. With these three strongholds as the basis of our great Army, we will win the victory.

Eileen Says—

IN FACT, UNLESS THE BILLBOARDS FALL I'LL NEVER SEE A TREE AT ALL!

Although Joyce Kilmer attained fame as a "war poet," he is probably better-known as the author of "Trees"—the famous lines that all of America recites and sings and parodies—than for any one of his war-time poems. And it seems a pity that the beautiful opening lines of Kilmer's "Trees"—

"I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree—
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair—"

should have become the basis for such a parody as

"I think that I shall never see
A billboard lovely as a tree!
In fact, unless the billboards fall,
I'll never see a tree at all!"

The truth of the parody has been obvious in America during the years following World War I, for all over the country—even in the remotest sections—the natural beauty has been hidden by billboards.

I can remember driving deep into the back country of the North where virgin pine forests stretch for mile upon countless mile, where the lakes and the streams and the hills that make that country so beautiful are hidden by vari-colored pictures of pin-up girls holding bottles of soft drinks to their luscious-at-a-distance mouths—pictures of little, sleepy boys, attired in old-fashioned nightshirts, hold aloft a lighted candle and tell the world it is time to retire. All of the loveliness of nature hidden behind advertisements for summer resorts and macaroni—gasoline and shaving cream!

• • •

Outdoor advertising did not confine itself to the forests of the North Woods. From the heart of every city in the country, the vast centers of manufacture and advertising, it scattered its germs along the arteries and veins of the nation's system of highways. The pattern repeated itself from one city to another, and all over America, motorists gazed, not at the panorama of the country-side, but at miles and miles of billboards covered with advertising slogans.

• • •

But with the coming of the Second World War, with the conversion of the great manufacturing plants to war production, with the cessation of selling advertising in favor of purely institutional advertising, the billboards began to fall.

Orders for outdoor advertising were cancelled one after another. The old signs, left untended, warped and faded with the changing seasons. The frames rotted away, and the wind blew the signs to the ground, where they lay rotting in the sun.

Once again the American motorist can see the beauties of the country side. Once again America can look upon the forests and the rivers, the hills and the valleys. And yet America does not see them. It is not because America has become accustomed to riding along the highways and byways of the nation, nor is it because America does not care to look upon the beauties of the country. America would delight in feeding its country-starved eyes on the beauties there to be seen—but America has no gas for pleasure-driving!

This Khaki'd World—

By PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Non-coms living on Ingersoll Loop are doing a bit of worried wondering these days. Seems that several days ago when a little dog, belonging to a new family, ran out, tail wagging, to make acquaintance with a character, said character deliberately kicked pup in teeth. Then proceeded to threaten dog and family. Two days later a cat belonging to another non-com died in horrible agony. Vets are attempting to learn from a post-mortem, exact cause of death, which had all symptoms of deadly poison.

• • •

Shortly after new eating (or non-eating) regulations went into effect at cafeteria, cashier asked an officer for his mealticket.

"I haven't one," he replied. "What's it all about."

Cashier explained.

"Where do I get one of these things?" queried the officer.

"From your company commanding officer," replied cashier.

"Well, I'm the commanding officer—now what do I do?"

The cashier didn't know. The officer didn't eat.

• • •

Who says Paratroopers don't like to read? Couple of the boys were so engrossed in books the other night, that they weren't noticed, when Miss Chandler locked up the library at 10 p. m. They came to a few minutes later, discovered their plight, called the MP's for assistance, and an MP after figuring for a little while, decided it ought to be all right under the circumstances, so he pried loose a screen and got them out a window. Sorry but we didn't get the boys' names.

• • •

A WAC Sergeant in TIS Detachment carries her own stein to the Patio Grill whenever she drops in for a bit of refreshment. Can't drink out of a bottle.

• • •

The heat is getting to Captain Schweitzer these days. He sent out a check the other day and forgot to sign name on it.

• • •

Pfc. Smith was saying the other day that at breakfast one of these hot mornings, two officers came into the mess hall without any shirts on. "How did you know they were officers, then?" he was asked. "Because none of the cooks bellowed 'Go back and get your shirts on, you so-an-sos," he replied.

America's Wealth Is In Her People

By CPL. CHESTER DAVIS
21st Co. 1st Student Training Regiment

How distinctly I remember a tragic day, well over two years ago. We . . . America . . . were attacked for the first time in over a century. It was a brutal and ruthless attack that resulted in severe wounds, thousands of our people died an unexpected and tragic death.

This attack came because we allowed our enemies to prepare at their leisure, to pick the manner, the time and the place for their grievous first blow. Our enemies were enabled to profit by that initial blow because we were a divided people . . . a democracy that can only act when the majority approve, and therefore, could not see the realities of war which were approaching. It has been said that democracies are seldom ready to compete, successfully, with continually arising contingencies; that we must suffer owning to their delinquencies.

• • •

Notwithstanding the fact that perhaps a democracy does have its "flaws," one is forced to accept, by the concept of sheer rationalism, that our democracy . . . our form of government by and for the people, themselves . . . is by far the best known to the world's advanced civilization.

• • •

Our enemies . . . Germany, Japan and an element of Italy . . . who hold views contrary to the accepted principles of our people's democracy, and who, through a treacherous and bloody war of innumerable and untold hardships and privations, sought to stamp out, forever, the very existence of our nation and enslave our people, today, stand tottering on the very brink of shameful and demoralized defeat.

The true actions and successions of accomplishments of our people during the past two years that have elapsed since that first fateful day and the present state of glorious triumph is, truly, an inspiring story upholding the great traditions of our people.

• • •

Profited, as they may have, by their treachery, it is very fast proving their error. It made us realize that stark truth that the lives, the liberties, and the very existence of our nation hung in the balance, to be lost or retained depending on how we planned, laboured and fought. It made us a united people. That we planned, and laboured, and fought well during the succeeding dark months, is obvious. Our stage of unpreparedness, which was causing us to have one great loss after another, is overcome and we are now reaping our reward. The shoe is rapidly being placed on the other foot.

• • •

How did we accomplish it, the seemingly impossible? It was no miracle; we did it through conscientious effort and undertaking. It cannot be credited, wholly, to our abundant resources, to our productive capacity, or to our nation's high standing of credit, but, perhaps, chiefly to our realization of the fact "a nation's wealth lies in the strength of the people."

OURS IS THE WEALTHIEST NATION IN THE WORLD.

Paratroopers Seek More Volunteers

Volunteers for parachute troops are being accepted from all branches of the Army, the war Department informs The Bayonet.

Since last fall, applications had been accepted only from personnel at Infantry and Artillery Replacement Training Centers, the announcement stated, but under the new policy physically qualified officers and enlisted men under 32 years of age in other Army Ground Forces organizations, or Army Air Forces or Army Service Forces units are eligible for transfer, with the exception of certain highly skilled men in critical assignments.

To meet the rigid requirements, volunteers must be in top physical condition. They must be not over 72 inches tall, weigh not more than 185 pounds, and have 20-40 vision or better for each eye. Endurance, alertness, aggressiveness, sound limbs and firm muscles are essential requisites.

Men who believe they can qualify may apply for transfer by initiating requests through company commanders. A request must be accompanied by a report of physical examination and a certificate stating willingness to perform frequent aerial flights and parachute jumps.

After being accepted, a candidate is sent to the Parachute School at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he undergoes an intensive four-week course.

The first phase of the course is designed for physical hardening, and includes tumbling, jump technique, and instruction in packing of parachutes. Later the student makes his first descent from a 250-feet tower. He will jump from a control tower, where the parachute is guided by cables, and from a free tower, where the descent is unguided.

In the final phase of training the soldier makes a minimum of five jumps from an airplane in flight. The qualifying jumps are from varying heights, and at least two are mass jumps of 12 men each. If the candidate successfully executes the five jumps, he receives paratrooper wings and is assigned to a parachute troop unit.

Every man who attends the Parachute School is a volunteer. Graduates distinguished themselves in the invasion of France, where they operated behind enemy lines in advance of the landing troops, and have been in the vanguard of Allied drives in every theater of operations.

Enlisted paratroopers are paid $50 a month in addition to regular pay, and officers receive an extra $100 a month. The additional pay is effective as soon as parachute training begins.

RC Chorus To Sing At Memphis

War bond-minded colored citizens of Memphis, Tennessee, out to top its unprecedented goal of $4,000,000 in the Fifth War Loan Drive, have selected the famed Reception Center Chorus of Fort Benning as their rallying point Friday, June 30, when they hold a mammoth war bond rally at Ellis Auditorium. The chorus, now known wherever the colors of "Old Glory" fly, will share equal honors with Beale Street's most famous son, the venerable William C. Handy, "Daddy of the Blues."

Through arrangements made with Colonel John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center, and the Post public relations office, under direction of Lt. Richard E. Tukey, the choral members will leave this week for the Bluff City. Handy, who more than twenty-five years ago, penciled the words and music of his "Memphis Blues" near the foot of Beale Street to start a nation to humming the plaintive tunes of Ole' Man River, will return from his New York home for the climaxing stages of the war bond campaign.

Tentative plans call for a coast-to-coast broadcast of the war bond rally, Lt. George W. Lee, chairman of the Negro division of Shelby County War Finance Committee, has stated. Facilities of all four local radio stations have been made available and the Reception Center Chorus will also be featured in several war bond campaigns over the air. Having already participated in a number of bond drives, the Reception Center chorus will be making its most extended trip on such a mission since its formation when it appears in Memphis this weekend.

Individual concealment: A pretty young girl was walking in the woods and decided to take a dip in the lake. She undressed and hung her clothes on a tree. In a short time she spied an officer coming in that direction, so she hid behind the nearest tree. He marched up and called out, "Camouflage company, dismissed." And all the trees marched off.

IN ORDER TO QUALIFY for authorization to carry weapons while handling WAC payrolls, certain commissioned and enlisted members of The Infantry School WAC Detachments were given a brief course of instruction in small arms by the Weapons Section this week. Pictured above during a "dry run" on the M3 submachine gun are (left to right) Cpl. Edwin O'Bryan, enlisted instructor, coaching Lt. Frances Van Nice, commanding officer of WAC Detachment Two, TIS; and Sgt. William F. Hanson coaching 1st Sgt. Mildred Smutny, also of WAC Two. Other weapons fired durthe course were the pistol and the carbine. The class of WACs, the first to fire at the School, included Capt. Mary K. Moynahan, Lt. Gladys Schreck, and 1st Sgt. Mary C. Brooks, of WAC Detachment One, TIS; Lt. Bernice L. Marshall, of WAC Two TIS; Capt. Margaret E. Riley, personnel adjutant of the Academic Regiment; and Lt. Marjorie J. Walsh, of the Weapons Section. The instruction detail, headed by Capt. J. F. Casey, was composed of enlisted men from C Company, Academic Regiment, on duty with the M1 Rifle Committee. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School).

TIS Officers Silver Starred

Two Infantry School officers at Fort Benning have been decorated with the Silver Star by the General under whom they served in Italy.

The officers decorated for gallantry in action were Capt. John Mazzeo of Easton, Pa., and 1st Lt. Frank E. Burgher of Hamburg, N. J. The officer who decorated them was Brig. Gen. William H. Wilbur, former assistant commander of the 36th Division.

Both of the officers are former aides-de-camp of General Wilbur and are now assigned to the Weapons Section, The Infantry School.

At the time of the action for which he was cited, Captain Mazzeo was leader of an 81 mm mortar platoon while Lieutenant Burgher was an aide to General Wilbur.

TERMED 'WILDCAT'

Captain Mazzeo was described by General Wilbur as a "wildcat on the battlefield." He added, "Captain Mazzeo went in swinging with a grenade in one hand and a revolver in the other. He simply knew no fear."

The particular action for which Captain Mazzeo was decorated took place at the Rapido River. He was assigned the task of guiding a battalion toward a footbridge which would facilitate their crossing of the river which was under heavy enemy fire.

He made two reconnaissance missions under cover of darkness and found the bridge site under artillery and mortar fire. Using the information he obtained, the battalion moved up and under his direction installed a footbridge which made possible the crossing, and the eventual establishment of a bridgehead. During this action he was wounded.

One of the unusual experiences that he had was to discover, after a night of fighting, that his company of men, then numbering 24, was defending—and successfully—800 yards of front line.

Captain Mazzeo entered service in 1941. He is well known in Central Pennsylvania as a baseball umpire in the Bi-State league. Captain Mazzeo also holds the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Division's Blue Star.

RISKED LIFE

Lieutenant Burgher, a graduate of Rutgers, entered service in 1942. As aide-de-camp to General Wilbur, he functioned as liaison officer for the Commanding General of the Division during important engagements. He received his decoration for gallantry in action near San Pietro in Italy. On one of his missions to the headquarters of a battalion, he learned the operations officer and battalion executive had become casualties. He volunteered to act in their capacities and risked his life to make reconnaissance missions over unfamiliar mountain terrain which was swept by enemy artillery and machine gun fire.

Lieutenant Burgher, during one such mission, was able to deliver a vitally important message that reached its destination in time to prevent many casualties.

Both of the decorated men fought in Africa and remained in the Italian theater until last March.

Bethany College Awards Doctorate To Chaplain Helfer

Captain Frederick W. Helfer, U. S. Army chaplain, stationed at Fort Benning, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at the one hundred and third annual commencement exercises of Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.

At the same time Captain Helfer's daughter, Mary Jane, was granted the bachelor of arts degree and the honorary citation, cum laude.

Captain Helfer is a graduate of Bethany College with the class of 1921. The honor was a surprise to him since he had attended the exercises to watch his daughter graduate.

Other persons awarded honorary degrees at the same time as Captain Helfer included Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Brigadier General Frank T. Hiens of the Veterans Bureau.

Definition of a Diplomat: A man who can convince his wife that a fur coat would make her look fat.

Curran Wins Silver Star

For gallantry in action in the Italian campaign last fall, Second Lieutenant James J. Curran received the Silver Star Award during ceremonies given in his honor on the 2nd battalion parade ground, Reception Center, Friday afternoon, June 22nd.

In the presence of Colonel John P. Edgerly, Commanding Officer of the Reception Center, and members of his staff, Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Commanding General of Fort Benning, decorated the young officer with the Silver Star. After the award had been made, Lt. Curran was honored by a review held by Reception Center soldiers of the 2nd battalion.

Major Boyd Q. Baggett, Adjutant of the Reception Center, read the citation, which told of how Lt. Curran, during the invasion of Italy had directed his platoon to open fire on enemy tanks as he himself constantly exposed himself to eminent danger, and was seriously wounded by shell fragments.

Lt. Curran came to Fort Benning from Camp Croft, S. C., where he was placed in the Officers Replacement Pool following his return from overseas. Since receiving the Silver Star Award, Lt. Curran has been transferred to Fort Devens, Mass.

After landing in Italy in the invasion of Italy, the citation read, Lt. Curran, platoon leader, led his men toward a certain objective when the platoon was suddenly attacked by five enemy tanks. He skillfully directed his men to deploy along a rock wall, constantly exposing himself to enemy fire. Lt. Curran ordered his grenade launcher riflemen to take positions at the corners of the walls and to open fire on the tanks.

"By his efficient maneuvering of his platoon," continued the citation, "and the skill with which he directed the firing, he was instrumental in puling one of the strumental in putting one of the enemy tanks out of action, the turret being blown off by an exploding grenade. The remaining four tanks were driven away by effective fire. Altho severely wounded by shell fragments, Lt. Curran refused to go to the station aid station, but continued to lead his platoon until his objective was reached."

Lt. Curran's courageous stand in Italy was made September 9, 1943, while he was with the 36th Infantry Division.

Name In Paper Makes Mascot III

Evidently publicity is much too much for some. Charlie, the 5th Infantry's wonder dog (you wonder what he'll do next) must have read the story about himself in a recent issue of **The Bayonet**. It seems that at almost the same time his name appeared in print, Charlie was so overcome that he became violently ill.

He was rushed to the vets, and after a few serious days in the hospital, the rugged trafining he has received in the 5th Infantry paid dividends, and he recovered. After a brief convalescence, Charlie is back at his old "post," underneath Regimental Headquarters, and seems mighty happy about it. At least his "Woof" has a rather joyous ring to it —and 5th Infantry men are just as glad to see Charlie again.

Maj. Moffett Base Unit CO

With the departure of Captain Mitchell Giblo to Command and General Staff School at Leavenworth, Kansas, Major Donovan C. Moffett, former Special Service, and station Personnel Officer, has assumed command of the 811th AAF Base Unit, Section A.

Major Moffett arrived at Lawson Field in the fall of 1942. Since that time, he has been highly instrumental in aiding the enlisted athletic personnel of this field to be active in post competition in various basketball and baseball leagues.

The Major is a graduate of Depauw University, Indiana, holding an A. B. degree. While a student there he was a four letter man, winning letters in football, basketball, track and field. Postgraduate work included majoring in Physical Education at Columbia University, N. Y. in 1939, receiving his M. A. degree here. From 1939-42, Major Moffett pursued advanced courses in Physical Education at the University of Iowa to receive a Ph. D.

For the past fifteen years, Major Moffett has been one of the outstanding coaches of the country, heading the Physical Education department, in addition to his position as Director of Intercollegiate Athletics at his alma mater, Depauw University.

TPS Thrills Labor Leaders

The Parachute School played host this week to a group of fifty Georgia labor leaders here on an observation tour.

For their tour of inspection of The Parachute School, the men donned regular "fatigues" complete with helmet liner, cartridge belt and canteen. Except for a few protruding waistlines and an extra set of chin-wattles here and there, they looked, from a short distance, like any other group of "GIs" as they viewed the novice jumpers going through their training.

After a trial descent in the "buddy seat" of the familiarization tower, several of the more spirited were eyeing the trainees coming down from th free-fall towers and one or two were heard to exclaim "Why, I bet I could do that".

The group was then whisked over to the Alabama Training Area where they saw several sticks of jumpers doing the real thing, most for the first time. Several men from the textile field were particularly interested in the parachute themselves and kept Lt. Col. Harvey Jablonsky, Asst. Commandant of The School, busy for some time with their questions as to the relative merits of silk vs nylon and the like.

Besides the textile industry, other fields represented were steel, meat packing, automotive, aircraft, and warehousing and merchandising.

The tour was arranged in keeping with the recently inaugurated program of the Army's Fourth Service Command. The program is intended to show executives and employees of American firms engaged in war work how the Army makes practical use of their materials and equipment.

SILVER BARS

James W. Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Church of Haigler, Nebraska, has been promoted to first lieutenant. He is attending The Infantry School's Officers Advance Class in the 2nd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

Lady—"I should think you would be ashamed to beg in this neighborhood."

Tramp—"Don't apologize for it, ma'am, I've seen worse."

NAUSEA affects many children when traveling. For comfort and relief try SOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY. Used by children and adults over ½ century on LAND and SEA... THE WORLD OVER

NEED A CAR?—SEE OUR

1936 Plymouth Coupe	$ 595
1939 Chevrolet Coach	$ 695
1937 Oldsmobile Coach	$ 695
1939 Ford Convertible Sedan	$ 745
1938 Ford Coupe	$ 695
1939 Ford Coupe	$ 695
1940 Oldsmobile Sedan	$ 995
3 1941 Buick Sedanettes	
1941 Buick Sedanette	
2 1941 Ford Coaches	$1295
1941 Ford Club Coupe	$1295
1942 Buick Roadmaster and 1942 Buick Sedan	

All the Above Cars Have Radios, Heaters and Good Tires.

WELLS MOTORS

1013—13th St. Phone 2-1423

DINGLEWOOD SERVICE STATION

1519 Wynnton Road

TEXACO PRODUCTS

OPEN NIGHTS

UNTIL 10:00 P. M.

For The Convenience Of Fort Benning Personnel

COURTEOUS SERVICE ALWAYS!

H. J. NEWMON

8333

Through These Portals . . .

Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth

And for those soldiers we carry a complete line of quality military merchandise.

P. S. STORES

Just Above The Howard Bus Line

926 Broadway Columbus, Ga

Strickland-Rodgers Motor Co.

1227 First Ave., Columbus, Ga.

CEILING PRICES NOW

We have adjusted our prices on all our used cars to conform to the New Ceiling Price Regulation MPR 540 which goes into effect July 10, 1944.

GUARANTEED USED CARS

	Old Price	New Price
1942-Mercury Fordor Sedan	$1790.00	$1511.25
1942-Plymouth Fordor Deluxe	1490.00	1287.50
1941-Mercury Convertible	1795.00	1502.50
1941-Pontiac Convertible	1795.00	1361.25
1941-Mercury Fordor Sedan	1795.00	1352.50
1941-Ford Super Deluxe Tudor	1295.00	1016.25
1941-Ford Deluxe Tudor	1395.00	1016.25
1941-Ford Deluxe Tudor	1295.00	1016.25
1940-Ford Deluxe Fordor	1075.00	905.00
1938-Plymouth Deluxe Fordor	995.00	703.75
1938-Plymouth Deluxe Coupe	795.00	665.00
1937-Oldsmobile Fordor Sedan	795.00	500.00
1937-Chevrolet Deluxe Coach	495.00	395.00

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG

All these cars will move out quickly at these prices.

GOOD TRADES EASY TERMS

BIBB CITY BRANCH

Strickland-Rodgers Motor Co.

3700 Second Ave., Columbus

Phones 2-1142—8861—8064

PHOTOGRAPHS OF DISTINCTION

—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—

AIR CONDITIONED

12th Street **STUDIO**

Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

A SERVICEMAN'S DREAM FOR A FEW HAPPY HOURS

The following Restaurants and Entertainment Spots will be glad to serve you. Visit them and enjoy a hearty meal. Those designated below have floor shows and dancing too. These places specialize in American dishes prepared with an individual touch which has won favor with thousands of steady patrons. Popularity proves the point.

AT YOUR SERVICE!

FOR A DELICIOUS SANDWICH OR AN APPETIZING COLD PLATE

Visit our Snack Bar and enjoy delicious food, prepared under the most sanitary conditions.

CITY PHARMACY

14 - 13th ST. OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL. DIAL 2-2577

We Welcome The **Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'**

THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

Hayes' Restaurant

BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM

ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

ENJOY A DELICIOUS MEAL

—in—

AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

GOO - GOO

"HOME OF GOOD FOOD"

700 LINWOOD BOULEVARD

CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH—STEAKS

KEEP **COOL** AT THE GOO-GOO

Famous **HARVEY'S** Seafoods

1309 BROADWAY

OUR STEAKS "TALK OF THE TOWN"

THE BEST IN SEAFOOD NEW ORLEANS

SHRIMP CREOLE

---65c---

BALTIMORE DEVILED CRAB

---65c---

Also Fried Trout Fresh Catfish Mackerel

CHEROKEE GRILL

Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1944 edition of

"Adventures in Good Eating"

Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere With Southern Hospitality

Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00

Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.

914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence

ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

Glorify All Your Future Evenings At The Beautiful

RAINBOW ROOM

DINING

MIXED DRINKS

DANCING

BEGINNING SATURDAY, JULY 1

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SUNDAY

8:00 P.M., Benning Time

Rainbow Room

1410 14th St., Phenix

SOUTHERN MANOR

Presents the Only FLOOR SHOW In Town And Features South's Finest Foods STEAKS—CHOPS CHICKENS

Dancing to Music of HARRY DIXON And His Orchestra

SOUTHERN MANOR

Junction Opelika and Montgomery Highways

TAKE NORTH GIRARD BUS

Hey, Soldiers!

Here's a New Place to Eat

CHOICE STEAKS

HOT PLATE SPECIALS

CATFISH DINNERS

Sandwiches and Soft Drinks

HARTIN'S CAFE

(Near Meritas Mill)

619 - 35th St. Phone 3-1306

THEY WERE BOTH GREAT QUARTERBACKS

News reports filtered in this week about the two grid stars who were rival quarterbacks on Benning's two great elevens last fall, the 300th Sabers and the 176th Spirits. Saddest was the news by way of his parents in Dyersburg, Tenn., that Ike Peel, the rugged Saber blocker from the University of Tennessee, had been severely wounded in action in the European theater. Details were lacking. Only the announcement by his folks that they had been notified by the W. D. of his injury. Ike was a Vol star on the great elevens of 1938, 1939 and 1940, playing in the Orange Bowl with Tennessee in '39 and the Rose Bowl in '40. Last fall, he did some yeoman work for the 300th and proved himself to be one of the greatest blocking backs ever to appear in Doughboy Stadium. He was probably throwing some terrific blocks at the Heinies when injured. It was just like Ike. He was a tough hombre on that chalked gridiron and probably twice as tough in battle. Peel was transferred from the 300th early this year and went overseas almost immediately. Let's all hope he's back again soon, hale and hearty.

Ike's signal-calling rival in those titanic Saber-Spirit battles last fall was also a former Rose Bowl star, Bob Waterfield of UCLA fame in the 1943 classic. Letters to some of his close friends on the post this week revealed that the great Spirit passer and punter recently received a medical discharge from the Army because of a serious knee injury. It was an old injury that dated back to UCLA days, but Bob aggravated it last fall with the Spirits, and it finally gave out on him during a basketball practice session this winter. After limping on it a month or two, Waterfield was eventually transferred to Lawson General Hospital where the medicos finally dispaired of repairing it and voted to discharge him. He's now taking a turn at some lake fishing out in Iowa and reports the leg is doing better. His future plans as a civilian are uncertain. There's a chance he may return to UCLA where he still has another year of college remaining. However, don't be surprised if the name of Waterfield turns up in the line-up of the Chicago Bears this fall, provided the knee holds up. Bob was drafted by the Bears and with Sid Luckman gone to the war, Waterfield would be a natural successor since he's a past master as the key-man in the T-formation. Remember? And with those gigantic, terrific, big, bad Bears hovering around for protection, Bob could probably play on one leg. Oh, by the way, Mr. Waterfield, how Jane? We miss you both!

* * * *

McKECHNIE COULD USE ZIENTARA

Speaking of medical discharges reminds us about one of the experiences encountered by Benny Zientara, Prof manager, during his between-halves furlough in Chicago. The Cincinnati Reds, who own him, were in his home town for a Sunday doubleheader with the Cubs, so naturally Ben went down to see the boys. When he popped into the Red dugout, Manager Bill McKechnie was so surprised at seeing him that he yelled: "What's up, Zientara, have you been discharged from the Army?" And there was a hopeful look on his face. But the hope faded when Ben replied that he was still very much a soldier and was simply on a buzzman's holiday at the ball park. No doubt Mr. McKechnie could really use Benny these days, especially as part of a keystone combination with the flawless Eddie Miller, once a Boston Brave, at short. What a slick-fielding duo that would make for the Reds. Maybe it will, too, after V-Day and six have passed. Anyway, just to keep in shape for the second-half race in which he hopes to lead his Profs to the undisputed Infantry School League title, Benny put on a Red uniform that day and worked out with the Cincy team before that great 41,000 crowd which saw the mid-west rivals clash. The Prof mentor reports the crowd was slightly noisier than some of the Gowdy Field audiences. Just slightly?

* * * *

SHORT SNORTS ON SPORTS

Danny Gabbianelli, who was a court whiz with the 6th Training Regiment Eagles last winter, made an impressive debut as an outfield starter with the 1st STR Wolves on Tuesday when he slashed out four bingles in as many trips to the plate . . . Gabby replaced Tommy Gallivan as the rightfielder, the latter having left last Saturday for two months of training at the special service school at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. . . . Rumors have it that the 3rd Infantry Cockades, still embroiled in spring training, may announce the scheduling of a grid game with a major college eleven in this area for next fall . . . Football is still a long way off, but have you noticed that athletic officials are already giving a beauty treatment to the Doughboy Stadium turf so it will be ready for the flying cleats, come September? . . . Bobcat Bob Montgomery, who took the lightweight title away from our own Beau Jack this past winter, is now stationed at Keesler Field, Miss. for his basic training. That's not so far away. Would sure be something if we could line him over here for a War Bond bout with the Bouncing Beau in Doughboy Stadium! How about it, Uncle Sam? . . . They've got the strongest right-handed batting attack in a league that is dominated by southpaw flingers. That's a big advantage . . . The Red Cross water safety course, which starts in Russ Pool on Monday for some 100 enlisted men, will probably wind up with the granduation exercises in the form of a public demonstration that will be well worth anybody's time. Watch for more info on it next week. Until then, be seein' ya at the old ball game!

ROD AND GUN

Top-Kick Stow Of Hq. Det Lands 4½ Lb. Bass With Light Rod, Jitterbug Lure

BY PFC. TAP GOODENOUGH

ANGLERS! Have you ever attempted to land a battling bass—leaping like a miniature geyser from the water—on a light fly rod, weighing but a few ounces? If you haven't had the opportunity, try it as soon as possible; there's fun and thrills aplenty in store for those essaying this feat.

Pond in the Sand Hill area, now the home of the 71st Infantry Division. Fishing from boats on this pond has been better than average, but not during the heat waves. Bass, catfish, and brim are in abundance—but if you desire to snare some now, it means making the fish stand reveille before your pals do.

During the past years, this writer has known several expert exponents of the ancient art, who always preferred to seek savory striped bass—the specie that run in brackinsh rivers—using truly fly rods, and achieving considerable success. Some whoppers, weighing from twenty to thirty pounds, were taken with gear and tackles that was originally made to withstand the attacks of smaller fry. Such type of fishing truly combines the maximum of skill and sportsmanship.

* * *

One of Fort Benning's ardent angling enthusiasts is stocky First Sgt. Russel Stow of the Section One Headquarters Detachment in the Station Complement, who has been a fisherman ever since he was large enough to manipulate the proverbial pole, bent pin, and string. "For real sport, go after bass with a fly rod!" states the Sarge. "This method provides action—the kind you wouldn't find by merely trolling for 'em from a boat."

For bait, this outdoorsman advocates the red-and-white Jitterbug, a long plug with six hooks, that wriggles through the water in very realistic manner. And the largemouths hit them like All-American fullbacks!

Sgt. Stow hooked a four-and-one-half pound bass two weeks ago, employing one of these lures. His quarry put up a fight which equalled that of a bucking bronco.

"This hot weather spoils the sport," he declared. "However, early in the morning or late evening are times when the fish will strike."

* * *

ANGLING ANGLES:: Brim—which correspond to sunfish in the East—are imbued with quite a bit of fight, and are good eating. This specie is popular with the natives, who find they make tasty dishes.

Hot spot for Army anglers, according to Sgt. Stow, is King's Bayou, where the fishing is good the year 'round. Bass, crappie, and bream are the principal species caught there.

* * *

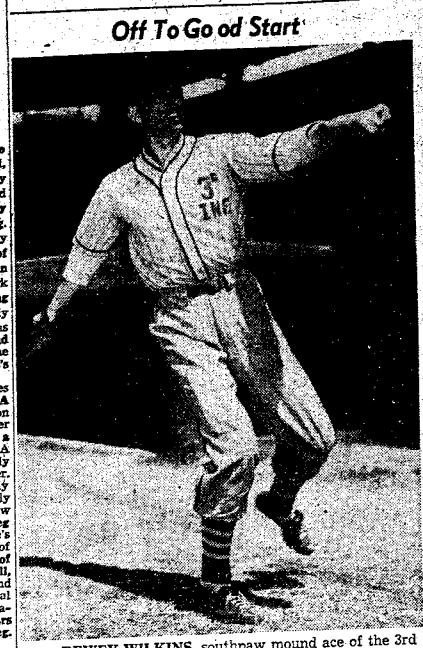
NOW YOU TELL ONE:. Come on, rod and gun men, send in your tall tales to this writer, care of The Bayonet . . . Any hunting and fishing experiences will be welcome. For instance, that time the fish were so hungry and thick, you had to climb a tree for fear they might catch you! . . . Or the one about the rabbit with the superiority complex, chasing the hunter! . . . And if a worm bites a fish, that's news!

Doubting officers at Fort Sill Okla. wagged their heads when a firing practice score of 199 out of 200 was about to be placed in the service record of Pfc. Oscar Simms. So Simms went back out on the range taking the officers with him. He shot a perfect 200.

Much sought after are girls with blue eyes and greenbacks.

Holland, Wilkins New Strike-Out Kings

Off To Good Start



DEWEY WILKINS, southpaw mound ace of the 3rd Infantry Cockades, got off to a good start in the second-half TIS race Monday when he hurled his team to a three-hit triumph over the 742nd Tankers, 10-1, fanning 15 batsmen along the way.

Raider Southpaw Whiffs 18 Men for New Record; 3d Ace Equals Old Mark

Pitching Outstanding As 3r, 4th, 1st STR Capture Early Loop Wins

BY SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

Two outstanding pitching performances marked the opening games of the second half of The Infantry School League which got under way Sunday with a curtailed program of games. In one of the games, a new league strike-out record was hung up while in the other, the old season record was equalled.

Pfc. Ralph Holland, 21-year-old southpaw, who used to do some pitching in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., but is currently doing his curving for the 4th Infantry Raiders, fanned 18 of the 5th Infantry Shields while allowing but five hits in hanging up his first victory of the entire season. The Raiders trimmed the Shields, who were making their league debut, 10 to 5.

The other pitching achievement was recorded by Pfc. Dewey Wilkins, also a left-hander, who twirled the 3d Infantry Cockades to a 10 to 1 victory over the 742d Tankers and in doing so, fanned 15, equalling the mark set in the first half by his team-mate and manager, Herb Moore. Moore is also a southpaw.

Tuesday night at Gowdy Field, the 1st STR Wolves opened their title assault by swamping the Parachute School tossers, 10-4, to share a triple tie for first-place with the Raiders and Cockades. Cliff Carlson, the winning pitcher, had a shut-out until the ninth inning and permitted only five hits. Bill Kennedy started for the Troopers but was buried under a barrage of base hits in the fifth and went to the showers. Charley Schwab, a newcomer, and Ralph Keesee followed him to the mound.

The Raiders-Shields game was the only one of three scheduled for the opening day which was played. The Rifles and Wolves game was postponed until August 23 because the Rifles were unable to muster a team. The Profs and Troopers had similar trouble and their Sunday opener was put back indifinitely.

BENDER HITS HARD

Another standout performance of the opening games was contributed by George Bender, of the Raiders, a pitcher who was playing right field for the occasion. George came up with five singles in five trips to the plate to equal the record set in the first-half by George Hayyard, of the 3rd Infantry.

Lt. Howie Douglas, athletic officer of the 4th Infantry, also invited our attention to another notable achievement by the Raiders.

They played the game without an error, a feat which the Raiders themselves will insist is a rarity for them.

There were three new players in the Fourth's line-up and they occupied the first three batting slots. Freddy Fehr, who previously had played but one game for the Raiders was on second and got one hit—a home run. Frank Parenito was on third base and on first base base was Cullen Rogers, who also got one hit.

ROGERS LOOKS GOOD

Because of Holland's effectiveness, they didn't have much opportunity to show afield, excepting Rogers, who handled his eight chances without a misplay. These three teamed with Les Peden, former manager, to form the new infield. And the infield, you will remember, was the one big weakness for the Raiders.

The Shields were shaky afield, committing eight errors. But it was their league debut and that possibly had something to do with it. At that, two of their five hits were home runs which would indicate that there is latent power in the club.

It was no freak win for Holland. Early in the first half, he was taken ill after giving promise of being one of the best hurlers on the club. Later on, he got back into the game and pitched well enough to win. He lost an extra inning tilt to the champion Profs on errors. Possibly he's right for Sunday!

TANKERS ALSO JITTERY

The 742d Tankers, making their first league start, came up with seven errors against the Cockades.

Tapp of 870th Artillery Nine Gets No-Hitter

Al Tapp, ace moundsman for the 870th Field Artillery nine, entered baseball's mythical hall of fame last Thursday afternoon when he racked up a seven-inning no-hit game against the Supply Detachment Ramblers in a game at the victor's field in Harmony Church.

The Artillerymen won the game by a 10-0 count, combing the deliveries of McKenzie and Dakai, Rambler hurlers, for seven hits. For the third consecutive game, the 870th played errorless ball.

But it was the hurling of Tapp that stole the show. He struck out eight rival batsmen, and permitted only four Ramblers to reach base, three on walks and one hit by a pitched ball. Only one of the four reached second, and he was retired on an attempted steal of third.

	R	H	E
Supply Det.	000 000 0—	0	3
870th F. A.	202 240 x—10	7	0

McKenzie, Dakai and Henschel, Tapp and Erspan.

Moore Is Appointed A. & R. Officer In 3rd Infantry Unit

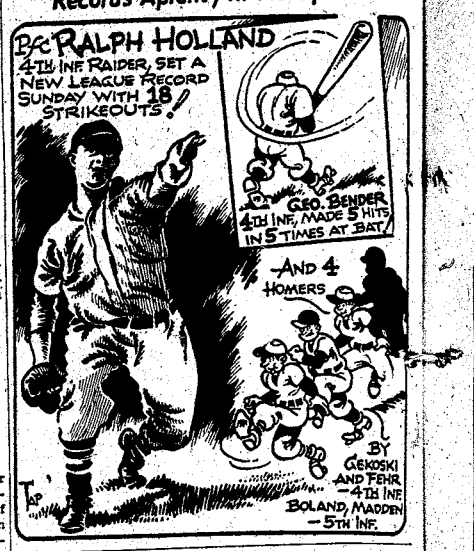
Lt. Herbert S. Moore, playing manager of the 3d Infantry Cockades, has been appointed Regimental athletic and recreation officer, according to a recent announcement by Col. Paul N. Starlings, commanding officer.

He succeeds Lt. Harry E. Bolick, Jr., who has been transferred to another post.

A professional background during which he was connected with baseball as a player and manager for 10 years makes Lieut. Moore an ideal selection for the post.

Along with being busy with his baseball team, Moore is working hard to arrange a high class football schedule. He plans a complete series of inter-Regimental sports, too.

Records Aplenty In TIS Opener



Line Prospects Good As Raiders Increase Tempo Of Grid Drills

By PVT. TOM JUDGE

"Prospects look fairly good in the line," stated line-coach Clyde Johnson of the 4th Infantry Raider football team at the termination of the third week of spring football practice for the Raiders. In daily morning workouts on Todd Field, the Raiders practices are increasingly grueling with more emphasis laid on the fundamentals of blocking, tackling, and running. Football uniforms have been procured and with each man fully equipped, the Raider coaching staff has increased contact work. Several players are developing fast, too.

Al Haleski, tackle, weighed 255 pounds on the first day of practice, and although a big man, was slightly overweight. In three weeks he has lost fifteen pounds, and increased his speed. The most improved man on the Raiders squad, over six feet tall and weighing approximately 235, a hard worker, Haleski appears to be a sure starter for the Raiders.

Al Poorman and Don Tower, both centers, are also developing. Poorman, a former center for Gonzaga University, weighs 210 pounds, is rugged and determined, handles himself well, and seldom, if ever, makes a bad pass from center.

SPEEDY PIVOT

Don Tower, though only 170 pounds, is giving Poorman competition in the pivot position. Tower is faster than the average center and on defensive play his speed will be a valuable asset in knocking down passes around the line of scrimmage.

Good guards are "Shorty" Lanas, "Notre Dame guard" who weighs 185, has a fast pullout in leading plays and has the makings of a good running guard. Hank Champeox, 180 pounds, with Dean Bearbower, is the fastest guard on the team. In a recent time trial running a hundred yards he covered the distance in 12 seconds flat, not bad time considering that he was running on a slow turf in a football suit. John Reveles, 185, is another guard who is developing fast.

PROMISING ENDS

Three promising ends are "Toby" Nelson, formerly a regular at Montana State College, 220 pounder, "Turk" Klein, 210 pounder, and Bernie Check. Check is the fastest end of the three and is a good pass receiver. Klein is also fast despite his bulk, being capable of running a hundred in less than 11 seconds, good time for any player not classed as a sprinter, and outstanding for a man of Klein's size. He stands over six feet one. On the afternoon of the time trials, Check won the heat run by the ends in 11.2 seconds, breaking the tape two feet ahead of Klein. The fact that both men have been out actually for only a few days is an indication that considerable speed is still harnessed by lack of training time. All three ends, Check, Klein, and Nelson appear to be running neck and neck for a regular Raider berth.

Referring to the time trials mentioned above, the trials were held on Blue Polo Field, with a view to determining the potential speed of the Raider football team. Four heats were run off along a 100 yard stretch of turf. The Raider backs, who were clad in shorts, ran the first heat in fair time for early season—10.9 seconds. Frank Parenito, halfback, won, leading "Buck" Center by two feet. Mel Roper was five feet behind Parento and the rest of the field was close on Roper's heels. The line, including the ends, had on football togs. The ends with Check winning, made a good showing in 11.2 seconds, Klein was second by two feet. Johnny Bearbower, a guard running with the ends, was third by three feet.

TACKLES SLOWER

Along came the tackles, running their heat in 13.5, living up to the tradition that tackles are never speed kings. Ches Turner and John McKnight led the field by three yards with Turner edging out McKnight at the tape. The rest of the field were strung out behind to the extent of about six yards. Hank Champeox won the race between the guards and centers in 12 seconds flat. "Shorty" Lanas finished second, and the remainder of the field was bunched three yards behind Lanas.

It is expected that time trials will be held again at the end of the spring practice period for the purpose of determining the improvement of speed of the Raider football team.

NEED PUNTERS

Biggest backfield problems of the Raiders are; One: The scarcity of men. Two: The lack of punters. One solution to the man power shortage in the backfield is the fact that several football players are now playing with the baseball team.

Although there are several punters on the Raider team who show promise, to date there are no Dixie Howells rooting the ball from one side of the field to the other mith monotonous regularity. Tom Mont, backfield coach, has been on leave and consequently no time has been spent in developing the backfield foot artillery.

Ken Tower has been transferred from end into the backfield and looks like a good blocking back, as do Mel Roper, Wally Gadwell, and Ernie Goularte. Frank Parento is the outstanding tall back—a good passer, fast, and a clever broken field runner.

Top Junior: "Pop, can I have fifteen cents to go get a soda?"

The Top. "But look, brat, soda is only a dime!"

Top Junior: "I know, Pop, but it's after supper And after supper I charge you time and a half for overtime."

Gals, never sit on a ventriloquist's knee, warns Pearle of the Whitehall Rest, or the fresh guy will make you say things you never should say!

Watson Field At R.C. To Be Dedicated On Tuesday

Fort Benning's newest baseball park, located in the Reception Center area, will be officially dedicated as George Watson Field on Tuesday afternoon, July 4, when elaborate ceremonies precede a ball game between the Reception Center Tigers and the Fort McClellan Giants.

The field has been in use since early this season and was known simply as R. C. Park. However, next Tuesday it will be officially named in honor of Pvt. George Watson, the first Reception Center inductee to receive the Distinguished Service Cross for conspicuous gallantry in a combat theater.

Watson lost his life in Pordoch Harbor, New Guinea, after he had assisted several comrades to safety on a raft after a ship sinking. Then, overcome by exhaustion, he was pulled under the water by the suction of the boat and drowned.

Feature event of the pre-game ceremonies Tuesday will be the unveiling of a granite rock bearing a bronze plaque in honor of Watson, and the unfurling of a flag containing the lettering "George Watson Field".

Tap's Sportips

By PFC "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Why doesn't Fort Benning have a swimming team? At least, competitive meets among the various regimenis and units could be started. There are crack natators aplenty here, so it's up to the men to inaugurate some teams on their own . . . There seem to be numerous hunting and fishing devotees at this post; we suggest, therefore, that a rod and gun club be formed—if only for the purpose of fraternizing and talking over experiences . . . Boxing is one of the most popular sports in Army camps, as well as our far-flung out-posts that stipple the globe. It is our prediction that a new heavyweight World's Champ will emerge from the holocaust with the advent of Peace. World's War No. 1 produced many sports stars, and this fracas should prove to be no exception . . . "This heat is exhausting!" declared a strapping soldier, as we chatted on the street. "Work is impossible. I'm so weak, it's an effort to even move—and now, excuse me. I must push along to the field for a couple of hours of spring football practice!" . . . With the second half of the Infantry School Baseball League bonging, fans can expect action that will equal any seen on the nation's top diamonds . . . In this climate, golf and tennis appear to be recreations for the early birds. We've noticed several addicts chasing the pills about in that eerie hour before reveille . . . For those interested in the gentle art of wrestling: take a ride into town any night on a bus, between 5:30 and 6:00 P. M. . . . Then there's the story of the rookie who told the Top-kick that he was a polo player, the latter exclaiming, "We don't need any more guys in the band." . . . And maybe you heard about the uncarred veteran of ten battles, who was returned to the States for a rest—and broke his arm playing ping-pong! . . . Oh, Hum!

Tuskegee Fliers Bow To Post Nines

The Tuskegee Army Fliers dropped the first of their weekend tilts at Gowdy Field Saturday night by a 6-1 count, bowing before the inimitable Peanuts Davis and his Reception Center Tigers. Sunday, the 1st STR Blue Sox eked out a 4-3 triumph over TAAF, also at the big park.

In the fourth inning of Saturday night's fracas, Herman Bell, star Tiger catcher, suffered a simple fracture of his right leg while sliding into second base. He was removed from the diamond by an ambulance and will probably be lost to the Reception Center for the season.

5th Inf. Slates Shooting Match

Bull's-eyes will mean money for men of the 5th Infantry.

On July 6, a shooting match will be held under auspices of the Regiment, according to Major Irvnig Heyment, S-3. Cash prizes, with $10.00 to the winner, $5.00 for place, and $3.00 for show, will be awarded to qualifying entrants. A consolation prize of $1.00 will be given to the also-rans.

Entries in the big contest on July 6 will be decided by scores made during the range firing season June 26-July 1. The two high men from each rifle company, and one man per special unit will comprise the finals.

Each man will fire the weapon with which he is armed, either carbine or M1. Besides the standard standing, kneeling or sitting and prone positions, new features including 600 and 1,000 yards firing for the M1 and 300 yards for the carbine will be added.

As the Sergeant Yorks-to-be are sharpening up their shooting eyes, and massaging the trigger finger, the crack of rifles on the range sound like the clinking of coins to the eager contestants.

Some day the West Point baseball team may meet the Sing Sing nine in a diamond tilt. And, in that event, let's hope the West Pointers will rise, can't you already envision the sports page headline: "PEN MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD!

the SPORTS BLOTTER

Thursday June 29th—
Baseball—Infantry School League
3rd Infantry vs. Academic Regt. at Gowdy (7:30)

Friday, June 30th—
Baseball—Infantry School League
5th Infantry vs. 742nd Tanks at Gowdy (7:30).

Sunday, July 2nd—
Baseball—Infantry School League
Academic Regt. vs. 5th Infantry at Gowdy (1:30)
3rd STR vs. 742nd Tanks at Stroup (2:00)
1st STR vs. 4th Infantry at Todd (2:00)
Parachute School vs. 3rd Infantry at Gowdy (7:30)
Baseball—Columbus Sr. League
Lawson Field vs. Pepsi-Cola at Gowdy (3:30)

Monday, July 3rd—
Baseball—Infantry School League
3rd Infantry vs. 4th Infantry at Gowdy (7:30)

Tuesday, July 4th—
Baseball—Exhibition
Reception Center vs. Fort McClellan at Watson (2:30).

Wednesday, July 5th—
Baseball—Infantry School League
3rd STR vs. Academic Regt. at Stroup (6:30)
1st STR vs. 5th Infantry at Gowdy (7:30)

Simmons Expects Rough, Hard Grind

With three of his players on the Benning "farewell list" in the near future, and two others recently assigned to positions which will prevent them from taking part in every game, Lt. George E. Simmons, manager and coach of the 1st STR Wolves, anticipates a rough, hard grind for his club in the second half of the Infantry School baseball league.

Trailing a pencil as he viewed the future, Lt. Simmons said, "the prospects look as good as they did during the first half, although the outfield will be weak, and the pitching staff could stand one or two additional members".

Right Fielder Tommy Gallivan, Outfielder Fred Kemether and Infielder Angelo Paladino are slated for transfer soon, while Russell Loafman and John Bausewein, the latter a batting pitcher, will not be available for the games. Another replacement problems confronting him, Manager Simmons is now attempting to convert players from other regular positions.

Meanwhile the veteran of some 20 years of baseball looks optimistically to the future. "We're far from discouraged," he says. "We'll be in there battling every minute". Asked if he expected to play more often himself he replied, "No I'm planning to stick close to coaching the club during the 21-game schedule".

Definition of a Military Wedding, by the Squadron Cynic: "A G.I. ceremony where rings are placed on the finger of the gal and through the nose of the guy."

They also got only three hits off Wilkins which, in itself, is enough to explain their defeat.

They played good ball in spots and got some good pitching from Don Bakkelund and Charley Norton, who between them fanned 13. However, the 15 hits the Cockades got off Bakkelund were generously mixed with errors.

The one run the Tankers got was the result of a wild throw by Bob Geissenger, Cockade catcher, who attempted to catch a runner moving to second in the eighth, with two away. The throw was wild and a runner on third scored.

Wilkins also helped his cause along with an inside-the-park home run. Billy Hillenbrand and Johnny Shumate, a new shortstop Manager Herb Moore dug up, hit for three bases.

With Shumate on short, Harry Donabedian has moved to third, thus plugging a weak spot in the Cockade infield.

MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS
All Sizes $1.95 to $3.50
LADIES' SWIM SUITS
Smart Styles $5.95 to $10.00
Bentley's

TPS Softballers Covet National Title

Troopers Capture Crown In Post League With 12 Consecutive Victories

Varchminn Winds Up First-Half Race By Blanking Raiders in 10-0 Affair

The rollicking Parachute School softball ten, undisputed first-half champions in the post league with twelve consecutive triumphs, is now setting its sights on a possible national title.

Clinching their local crown, which they also won in 1943, with a 10-0 win over the 4th Infantry Raiders last Friday night, the Troopers will trek to Birmingham this week-end for a pair of tilts on Saturday night and Sunday with the famed Birmingham Eagles at their Tenth Ave. Park.

FACE BOMBERS

Next week-end, the TPS tossers will clash with the Bell Bombers in a pair of tilts at Atlanta. Both the Bombers and the Eagles rate among the nation's strongest tens, and expected wins over these contingents will bolster the Trooper hopes for a national title when they enter the district eliminations for the National Softball Tourney later in the season.

In the first-half of the post circuit, the Parachute School entry combined the superb pitchings of Earl (Shirt) Varchminn with some great fielding and hitting by the other nine players.

FANS 15 IN ROW

Varchminn, who rates as one of the nation's top softball hurlers, won all twelve games for TPS, the final two wins coming on consecutive nights last week over the Medical Detachment and the Raiders. Included in the twelve wins were five no-hitters, and two one-hitters. In two games, he struck out 17 men.

Against the 4th Infantry on Friday, Varchminn struck out fifteen consecutive batsmen, fanning every man that faced him in the first five frames. Ab Abshagen of the Raiders also pitched good ball, but did not get the support accorded Varchminn.

MUROCK HITS .420

The big batting punch for the Troopers all season has been delivered by Ed (Head) Murock, the shortfielder who was also a TPS court star. Murock compiled a .420 batting average to pace the team at the plate with first-baseman Lefty Harlow in second position with a neat .365. Last summer, Harlow was a baseballer with the 176th Infantry 1943 post champs.

Although Murock and Harlow paced the swatsmiths, every regular on the Trooper ten hit over the .300 mark. Coached by Lieut. Al Bundy, who also played some of the time at third base, the TPS entry played heads-up, alert ball in every game.

BOKI CATCHES

Varchminn was the only pitcher ever used in a league game by the Troops. They never needed anyone else! Catching his slants was little Johnny Boki, who also played baseball a year ago for TPS. Harlow at first, was charged with only one error in the campaign.

The rest of the infield is made up of Sweede Nelson at second, Jimmie Tarrant at short, and Terry Finney at the hot corner. Besides Murock, the outfield has Eddie (Desperado) DeProspero in left, Barney Waites in center, and Bill Evans in right.

Wilkins Hurls Three-Hitter For Cockades

Dewey Wilkins, southpaw hurler for the 3d Infantry Cockades started the second half of the Infantry School League with a three-hit, 10 to 1 triumph over the 742d Tankers at Gowdy Field Monday night. And in doing so, he fanned 15 for the second highest strikeout mark of the season, a record which a team mate Herb Moore also holds.

It was the first game in the league for the Tankers and they possibly could have been a bit jittery. They committed seven errors behind Don Bakkelund, a lefty who would have fared much better except for misplays at critical moments. He fanned ten as it was and his relief, Charlie Norton, struck out the side in the one frame he pitched.

DESERVED SHUTOUT

Wilkins deserved a shutout but a wild throw by Catcher Bob Geissenger in attempting to cut down a runner with two away in the 8th, permitted the only Tank tally. In addition to his fine pitching, Wilkins got an inside-the-park home run and a double.

Billy Hillenbrand opened the game with a triple to right-center. Ford was safe on Shores' misplay but when the next two batters were retired, it looked as if Bakkelund would pull out. However Donabedian smacked a hit off Bakkelund's glove permitting Hillenbrand to score and Ford sneaked home on the play at first.

The Tankers got two of their hits in the first. Kunnen singled but was caught off first. Brown walked and Soltys singled. But he was trapped when he overran first.

SHUMATE TRIPLES

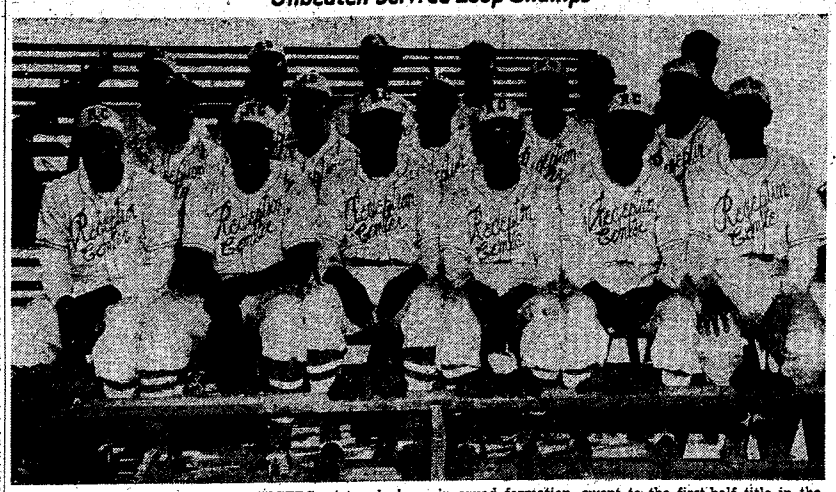
Shumate's triple set off a Cockade run in the third and Wilkins' homer added another in the fourth. Shumate, a newcomer to the Cockades, singled in the seventh, went to second on an error and scored when Shores threw Donabedian's smash wild to first. Ronalds and Geissenger singled, Donabedian coming home on the former's safety while Geissenger registered on a passed ball.

Three more runs came in on two hits and two errors in the 8th. Ford's single was followed by two walks to load the sacks. Ronalds was safe when Myrozek dropped his pop fly, Ford scoring. Finnerty's single to right scored two more.

The win of the Cockades tied them with the 4th Infantry Raiders for first place.

Down in the Signal Corps experimental lab at old Fort Webb they've now really come up with a darb. They've crossed an owl with a parrot, as a new bird message-deliverer and, just to make it really stick, they've recrossed that hybrid with a woodpecker so he can tap out messages in code!

Unbeaten Service Loop Champs



THE RECEPTION CENTER TIGERS, pictured above in squad formation, swept to the first-half title in the Fort Benning Service League without the loss of a single game and have also compiled an outstanding record against outside competition this season. Front row, left to right; Kemp, catcher; Jones, first-baseman and clean-up hitter; Jones, southpaw mound ace; Pendleton, left-fielder; Grant, third-baseman; McFarlin, utility. Second row: Cheatham, shortstop; Lamar, outfield; Echols, pitcher; Wilson, pitcher and outfielder; Bell, catcher. Third row: Williams, utility; Bolden, second-baseman; Peanuts Davis, pitcher and team comedian; Crosby, center-fielder; Hackett, utility; and White, team trainer. (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Jack Newman.)

For The Love of Mike—

By TONY BARRETT

VACATION DAZE

Summer is icumen in
An there are many switches
Programs on ye radio
Are found in other niches.
Falstaff Openshaw.

* * *

Time Was—When "busy as a one-armed paperhanger" was the tops in being occupied. Today the radio men have to handle the invasion, Pacific war fronts, political conventions, a War Bond Drive and all their regular programs in the same 24 hour day. (Give us strength—Dagwood.)

Odds—Mash notes to men singers have taken a sudden leap upward; Leap Year has only 6 months to go, gals. . . . After years of being practically a Thursday night "landmark," Rudy Vallee returns from service with plans for a Saturday night program. . . . The Jack Carson Show is now occupying the Frank Sinatra Wednesday air time. (WRBL—8:00 p. m.-CWT—9:00 p. m.-GI Time) . . . Bob Hawk's "Thanks To the Yanks" becomes a Monday night feature in the former "Blondie" time (WRBL—10:30 p. m.—GI Time) as of July 3rd.

Grover Cleveland—

It was Beatrice Kaye, who remarked that "pictures of Grover Cleveland are popular in the 'Nineties'." . . . and today they are more popular than ever on the "Hundreds"—buy a War Bond and own one.

Four Star—Not General—

Four-star tenor of radio, opera, screen and concert stage James Melton starts July off with a real bang July 2nd (Sunday—9:30 p. m.—GI Time—WRBL) he opens the "Star Theatre" replacer for Fred Allen . . . and on July 4th he sings at a Hollywood Bowl War Bond Rally.

News—Fall come-back indicates one of radio's biggest evenings will be Sunday, with Kate Smith as outstanding highlight.

Official—

Thrilling highlights of intense combat in the war for air supremacy will be enacted on "America In the Air" over CBS and WRBL Sunday (6:30 p. m.—GI Time). Episodes are based on official war records.

"You teach men over 18 to walk?" queried Sgt. Sig Rothbard, S-Sgt. Bertam T. Beagle of the 309th Infantry Regiment, 78th Division had just said that his job was to teach men to walk. After Rothbard's question, he went on to explain that he was the heel and toe world's champion walker. He claims that walking is a science and that by proper teaching people can be made to realize that there is a science and that by proper teaching people can be made to realize that there is an art to walking, which is less tiring than the steps which mothers teach babies. Sergeant Beagle, who has passed his fiftieth birthday, holds the 100 yard heel and toe record, which he set the new mark of 17.4 seconds at Fort Bliss, Texas, and the world record for walking the bases on baseball diamond in 2.14 seconds.

Beagle enlisted in 1914 in the 1st Cavalry regiment, which boasted such men as 1st Lt. Jonathan Wainwright (now Lt. Gen. Wainwright), the hero of Bataan and Captain George Patton (now Lt. Gen. Patton.)

He insists that he can out-walk any man today who is half his age and has challenged any athlete to a race, with Beagle walking with a fifty yard handicap in his favor, while the athlete runs.

Hayfoot: "That guy Wolfe is a worm!"

Strawfoot: "Yeh, I just saw a chicken pick him up!"

Post Colored Officers Open Pine Lodge Club

Colored officers at Fort Benning now have their own club with the formal opening of the Pine Lodge Officers Club on the Main Post. The large clubhouse, newly decorated and furnished with modern furniture, has, in addition to dining facilities, a tap room, ballroom and eight guest rooms.

To start the club off with a good financial nest egg, the Main Officers Club has donated $2,600 to the treasury of the Pine Lodge Club. More than one hundred colored officers at the post, assigned to several different organizations, have joined the club.

At the formal opening of the club, high ranking Benning officers attended the ceremonies. Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of The Infantry School and recently named to assume command of the Western Defense Command; Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Commanding General of the Post, and other visiting officers were at the affair.

The dining room and kitchen will be opened on Saturday, July 1, with a formal dinner-dance.

Officers in charge of the Pine Lodge Club are: Lieut. Charles Campbell, president; Capt. Henry Tolbert, vice president; Lieut. A. J. Peters, secretary-treasurer; Capt. William H. Webb and Lieut. Clyde H. Rinehart, members of Board of Directors.

Colonel, Sergt. Find World Is Quite Small

The United States Army may have more than seven million men now, but to Staff Sergeant Joe Banner of Fort Benning it's still a small army—and a small world.

While walking down the street the other day, Banner saluted a colonel wearing the caduceus emblem of the Medical Corps on his collar. As he saluted, Banner thought, "I've seen him somewhere before." Then he remembered.

Two years ago he flew from Suva, Fiji Islands, to the Nandi airbase 110 miles away. One of the two passengers on the antiquated old English DeHaviland was the colonel he saw the other day. During the trip, he and Colonel Chauncey M. Dovell had a talk.

Now Colonel Dovell, at the time serving with the Medical Corps in the South Pacific, is commanding officer of the Fort Benning Station Hospital. In the Pacific the colonel was surgeon of the South Pacific Service Command, base and force surgeon and commanding officer of a general hospital. Sgt. Banner, who later served on Guadalcanal with the 37th Division, is assistant chief of the Post Headquarters Message center.

Avoid Battle Souvenirs And Live Longer, Says Vet

"If you want to live longer, keep away from battlefield souvenirs," is the advice of PFC Claude Ramey, proud possessor of the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, European Campaign Ribbon with Three Stars, and the Good Conduct Medal, who is at present a member of the cadre of the 23rd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

With the experiences of the invasion of North Africa, the Tunisian campaign, and the landing in Italy still fresh in his mind, Private Ramey relates some harrowing tales. "I saw some pretty nice boys lose their lives because they wanted to secure souvenirs," says Ramey, "and Jerry is a pretty efficient gent when it comes to setting booby traps."

Pointing to scars on his arms and legs, and with pieces of steel still lodged in his back, Ramey explained his first series of wounds, which he suffered during the Tunisian push. "The Germans were pounding us with mortar shells. Thirty yards away I noticed a sand mound that afforded more cover, and proceeded to move toward it."

STEEL IN HIS BACK

"I was nearly there when a shell burst quite near me and I got shrapnel in my arm. A lieutenant came to my assistance, and we both crawled to the nearby cover. Suddenly another shell whined and burst right behind us. The lieutenant got hit in the leg, and I got more steel in my back and eg.

"Don't let anyone tell you bullets can't be seen passing overhead. While I was lying behind this sand dune, I could see them as they glittered in the sun." After being rendered first aid, Ramey and the lieutenant were brought to an Evacuation Hospital where they were held for several weeks.

Once again on the active duty list, Ramey was part of the force arriving directly on the coast of Italy. Assigned to a heavy weapon outfit, he was an ammunition bearer for the mortars.

It was during the battle of Cassino that Ramey appreciated the value of mortars. "Our artillery couldn't fire, because our troops were in such a position they would have been hit. We used 28 mules and during the hectic days that followed, fired over 15,000 rounds of mortar shells on the enemy.

"When the artillery did enter the engagement, their shells were bursting 250 yards in front of our own forces and it was the blast I suffered from one of these shells which knocked out my ankle."

PURPLE HEART BLUES

"The Germans were using 6-barrel mortars, and they really played the 'Purple Heart Blues' for our men. These shells screamed as they came over and you couldn't tell where the hell they would land."

Asked what he thought of the average German soldier, Ramey confessed they were a cocky individual who were confident the Allies would be beaten in the end. He praised them for their cover and concealment abilities, explaining that they were hard to locate, and could only be picked up from the noise and flash of their weapons.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ramey of Vivian, West Virginia, Ramey entered the service in October 1941. Following basic training he was with the first American troops to arrive in Ireland. From there he was shipped to Scotland, where he enjoyed the hospitality of the natives. "There is lots of rain in this area" says Ramey, "but the Scotch people are very nice and the girls are really lovely . . . good dressers too.

"When you say the 'Infantry walks' you're not kidding. I've walked all over Tunisia, and a good chunk of Italy."

Turning to the subject of hospitalization, Ramey had nothing but high praise for the medical detachments. "They're a brave and courageous outfit who do their work and do it well."

Clothing Sales Rules Published

Rules governing sales to individuals by the Fourth Service Command Officers' Clothing Sales Store at Fort Benning were set forth in a post memorandum issued by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

Sale of clothing, materials and other government supplies stocked by the sales store will be made only to those properly authorized under Army Regulations or on orders issued by the Commanding General of the Service Command or the Commanding General of the Post or others authorized to issue orders governing sales, the memorandum stated.

In making sales to duly accredited representatives of the national recognized welfare organizations, such as the Red Cross, Nurses' Aides, Gray Ladies, etc., at stations so located as to make the purchases from civilian agencies impracticable, each individual request for purchase must be referred to the Post Commander.

Clothing listed for the Woman's Army Corps will be sold only to officers of the Woman's Army Corps; nurses' clothing will be sold only to members of the Army Nurse Corps, hospital dietitians, physical therapy aides and to those authorized by the Post Commander. Parachute jumper boots will be sold only to officers qualified as jumpers and to officers who have orders for overseas assignment.

No sales will be made to enlisted personnel, even if such personnel present a written order allegedly signed by commissioned officer, warrant officer or flight officer wherein the enlisted man is acting as agent for the officer.

Sales will not be made to civilian or military tailors. In cases of officer candidates, each candidate must personally purchase uniform cloth or other items for his own personal use. Delivery may be made in bulk to the officer candidates' regimental supply officer, who must affix his signature to the consolidated sales slip when such delivery is effected.

Each purchase of low quarter shoes will be limited to one pair per individual officer, who must present the proper certificate on OPA form.

Second Nurses' Aides Class Starts July 10

The second class of Red Cross Nurses' Aides to be trained at Fort Benning's Regional Hospital will begin its course of instruction July 10 in Ward A-1, Mrs. Andrew T. Knight, chairman of Nurses Aides for the Fort Benning auxiliary of the American Red Cross announced this week.

The class will be taught by Mrs. Donald H. Hale, instructor for the first class of Nurses' Aides, which has just completed its class work. Mrs. Hale will be assisted by Mrs. Robert K. Hummel, wife of Capt. Hummel of the Infantry School, Mrs. Knight said. Both Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Hummel are registered nurses and enrolled Red Cross nurses.

The new group of Nurses' Aides will finish its class work by July 27 and will finish its 48 hours of practical ward work by August 28, Mrs. Knight said.

Registration for applicants for the second class is now being held from 9 a. m. to noon each day, Monday through Friday, at the Red Cross Work Room on Vibbert Avenue. A special appeal is being directed to wives of men in the 71st Division, who are new to the post and may not yet have had an opportunity to enroll for Red Cross work, Mrs. Knight said.

Several members of the first class will have completed their 48 hours of ward work by the end of this week. The Nurses' Aides will assist the Red Cross Mobile Donor Unit when it visits the post next week, and both Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Hummel will supplement the staff of nurses taking blood from Fort Benning donors, Mrs. Knight said.

'Yank' Editor Gets Legion Of Merit Medal For Work

Master Sergeant Joe McCarthy, managing editor of YANK, The Army Weekly, received the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service" at a military ceremony at Fort Jay, Governors Island, on Friday, June 16th. Colonel George S. Beurket, commanding officer of Fort Jay, made the presentation.

A member of the staff of YANK since it was founded, McCarthy first served as the sports editor, but in August of 1942 was appointed managing editor and has held that responsible berth ever since. Before entering the service in February of 1941, McCarthy was a resident of Cambridge, Mass., and a sports writer for the Boston Post. He joined that publication while a student at Boston College and became a member of the staff upon receiving his degree with the class of 1939.

Assigned to a pack mule field artillery unit at Fort Bragg, the Bostonian spent a year manicuring a mule as a private. During that period he wrote a humorous weekly column for the Boston Sunday Post Magazine Section on Army life and mules. The column attracted the attention of the Public Relations Office at Fort Bragg and McCarthy was transferred to the PRO and subsequently to YANK.

Under his management, YANK has grown from one edition to 14 with 11 editions published at 10 overseas points. Recently the Army Weekly was selected by the Saturday Review of Literature for a special award for journalistic achievement in recognition of its service to soldiers at home and overseas.

Drum Major Batons Have Netted GI A Small Fortune

When acting Sergeant Major Walter C. Biddie of the 3rd Battalion Headquarters, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, purchased his drum major batons several years ago for $24; little did he realize that his investment along with his ability would net him a thousandfold return, or roughly $2,400. But they did.

While a student in Altoona Junior High School, Pennsylvania, Sergeant Biddie developed a keen interest in drum major work. His brother Harry was then leader of the band, but there was going to be a vacancy in the fall and Biddie went after his brother's old job.

His ability was noteworthy and in his last year in high school, he won with ease, the All-State Drum Major title. Along with his school activities, Biddie headed the bands of the American Legion, Sons of American Legion and the Pennsylvania Railroad, and in competition with other units, captured financial awards totalling nearly $3,000.

The crowning glory of all was yet to come however. While a student at Bucknell University Business School, Biddie was awarded the All-American Intercollegiate Drum Major title for '38-39.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Biddie of Altoona, Pa., the young "strutter" from the 1st STR's 3rd Battalion Headquarters is keeping a sharp eye peeled for signs of a regimental band.

Biddie admitted that his toughest competition was from the women. Says he, "A girl can always get by easier than a fellow, especially if she has a graceful figure. For a man to win a drum major contest, he's really got to be good."

With all his experience before bands, Biddie confided that actually he didn't know where "do" was on a sheet of music. However, he has a sensitive ear and can tell instantly when some member of the band is tooting the wrong note.

Holland Sets New Record As He Whiffs 18

The Shields from the 5th Infantry of the 71st division and the Raiders from the 4th Infantry of the School Troops Brigade staged a slugfest at Todd Field in the Harmony Church area of Fort Benning Sunday the occasion being the opening of the second half of The Infantry School Baseball season.

The record will show that the Raiders defeated the Shields by a margin of 10 to 5 and it will also include the fact that Pfc. Ralph Holland, a big southpaw pitcher for the Raiders established a new league strikeout record by whiffing 18 of the Shields.

HITS 5 FOR 5

Among other things, the box score will also disclose that George Bender, a pitcher temporarily transplanted into right field for the Raiders came up with the batter's dream of a perfect day—five hits in five trips to the plate. Outside of this powerhouse consistency by Bender, the box score will also record four home runs which is the same total compiled by the Profs in their opening game of the first half of the season.

The Shields played with only four of their regulars but even so, they ran into Southpaw Holland on a day he was tough to beat. Holland had smoke and plenty of it, too much at time for Catcher Al Sabo who had to throw out three of the 18 batters Holland fanned.

BIG INNING

The big blow-off as far as the Raiders was concerned came in the third frame when they pushed across five runs.

Holland, who incidentally had three hits for four trips to help his cause along, opened the third with a clean single. Freddy Fehr was safe on an error and both runners advanced on Parento's sacrifice. Rogers drew a base on balls and Peden fanned. Bender then came through with a single that cleaned the sacks and Gil Gekoski slapped out the first of the games' four homers to bring the run total to five.

The Shields got a pair of these runs back in the 5th when Adich singled with one away and came home on Bill Boland's four-master to right.

The Raiders collected this pair right back again in their half of the frame. Parento drew a base on balls and stole second. Rogers also walked and Bender singled to load the bases. Sabo's short double drove home two runs.

PEDEN SINGLES

The sixth was another productive inning for the Raiders. Holland opened the frame with a single, and after an infield out and a fielder's choice, Parento walked and came home behind Holland on Peden's single.

In the 8th Whittle singled for the Shields and so did Laurence. Elmer Madden brought them home with a four base clout to left.

The final run for the Raiders was Freddy Fehr's homer.

Woody Laurence, a righthander, was the Shields' pitcher and he did a very commendable job behind some erratic support. He clipped seven Raiders by strikeouts and also contributed one of his team's five hits.

DON'T FORGET!

IF IT'S A USED CAR YOU WANT SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

IF YOU NEED YOUR CASH, WE WILL FINANCE ANY CAR ON OUR LOT. IF YOU ARE SHORT ON CASH WE WILL STILL FINANCE WITH YOUR FAVORITE COMPANY.

ATTENTION ARMY PERSONNEL AND WORKING PEOPLE, WE ARE OPEN NIGHTS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. OUR LIGHTING FACILITIES WILL ENABLE YOU TO INSPECT THESE CARS AT NIGHT.

PARHAM MOTOR CO.

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 10:00 P. M.

Broadway at 14th St. Dial 8271—3-4221

ATTENTION!

OFFICER CANDIDATES

Your uniform at graduation is most important and our long experience in fitting is your guarantee of a perfect fit; also complete service. Ideally located in the city for 30 years. Visit our store and see what we have to offer.

19 oz. Dark Green Elastique all wool blouse and slacks tailored by Hirsch Tyler Co. of Philadelphia, full satin lined, quilted with sweat pads under the arm pits and snaps on all pockets.

19 oz. Pink Elastique Slacks, all harmony trim.

All Wool Green and Pink Gabardine shirts form fitted free.

All Wool Gabardine sun tan shirts, slacks and caps.

Cotton slacks, shirts, caps.

Alligator Raincoats.

All types of broadcloth and poplin shirts, ties, web belts with solid brass buckles, trench coats and all types of service and garrison caps.

Open Till 7:30 P. M. Week Days—10:30 P. M. Saturdays

LEVINSON BROS.

1220 Broadway Dial 3-3051

Ga. Guardsmen Take Week's Course Here

One thousand Georgia State Guardsmen, hailing from all over the state, Monday started a week's intensive training with Army weapons and in military tactics at Fort Benning. This is the third year that guardsmen have gathered at Benning for the training program.

Although no Columbusites are members of the present contingent, some are expected to report for the second school period from July 9 through July 15. The present class will end on Saturday.

The guardsmen, who range in years from 15 through 55, have voluntarily applied for the training course. Their instruction will range from handling and firing weapons, such as the rifle, Thompson submachine gun, light machine gun and grenades to learning how to control civil disturbances.

The life of these guardsmen, who come from factories, shops and offices throughout the state, will be that of soldiers for the entire week. They will take part in close order drill, formal parades, and night marches and bivouacs.

Monday morning Col. C. C. Collins state guard commander, and members of his staff reported to Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning. The visiting guardsmen are using facilities at the post made available by the post, The Infantry School and The Parachute School.

Lieut. Col. Reginald H. Wood, commanding officer of Internal Security District, No. 4, with headquarters at Fort Benning, is coordinating plans for the school at Benning.

Chief of Staff of the Guardsmen at Benning, is Lieut. Col. Lee S. Purdom, an attorney of Blackshear, Georgia. Maj. A. R. Rousey is adjutant of the Guardsmen.

Other officers of the Guard unit are: Lieut. Col. George Haines, solicitor general of the Superior court of Augusta, commander of troops; Lieut. Col. Roland H. Neal, a clothier of Macon, commanding officer of the First Battalion; Lieut. Col. William G. Eager, ice manufacturer, of Valdosta, commanding officer of the Second Battalion; and Lieut. Col. Fuller E. Callaway, cotton manufacturer of LaGrange, commanding officer of the Third Battalion.

The unit is quartered in the Frying Pan Area of the Post.

There are two nice things about spring—it brings out the Sweater Girls.

PAY DAY—

(Continued from Page One)

870th Field Artillery Battalion at 2 p. m.; and at 809th Tank Battalion at 2 p. m.

Captain Robinson said that in making sales to this personnel the people on duty at the bond tables will be permitted to accept cash only. Potential bond purchasers among officer personnel are therefore requested to cash their salary checks elsewhere before coming to the bond tables to apply for bonds.

The war bond officer also reminds officers that there is a bond booth set up in the Officers' Club, main branch, which is being operated by members of the Fort Benning Woman's Club. This group is on duty at suitable hours whom officers are usually off duty.

BOND BOOK HERE

Meanwhile, the bond officer was able to announce that the dedication book in which purchasers may record the names of servicemen they desire to honor has finally and definitely arrived, and has been placed in the Main Post Library. Bonds bought either for cash or on the pay deduction plan since the Fifth War Loan started here on June 1 will entitle the purchaser to inscribe the book and to secure the dedicatory cards to be mailed to the honoree.

Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander, was the first to inscribe the book. The post's commanding general dedicated his purchases to the officers and men of the 30th Infantry Regiment which he once commanded and units of which have been cited for meritorious conduct on the battlefield.

VETERAN—

(Continued from Page One)

"He has helped immeasurably to build up the high standards and traditions of The Infantry School preparedness.

Sergeant Magonl is an Army legend at Benning. Almost every general who returns to the post on a visit or on a tour of duty makes it a point to drop in to Building 8 of Weapons to renew acquaintance with the jovial, plump sergeant who is regarded as one of the key enlisted men in the service.

His military career started in 1918, when he was drafted in his hometown of Springfield, Mass. After a brief assignment with the heavy machine gun school at Camp Hancock he entered upon 24 years of almost constant service at the School.

"We started from scratch in 1919," the sergeant recalls. "Our system of instruction on Infantry weapons had to be developed by trial and error, mostly with little devices, which add up to efficiency and safety. Like the clearing block on the heavy machine gun—just a simple piece of wood stuck into the breech when the guns on the firing line are ordered clear—but it tells an instructor at once whether or not each of the 75 guns is cleared. No gun can be fired, accidentally or otherwise, while those blocks remain in place.

MUSHROOMED

"As we went along we developed many similar safety devices and visual aids. The School grew furiously and we had to improve all the time. Once we had 19 men here—and then, before you could turn around, we had over 700 men in the Weapons Section!"

Magoni's renown is not limited to purely military circles. For years he has been a prominent master of ceremonies and announcer at important social and athletic events both at Fort Benning and in Columbus, Ga. He is well known even to the children of the post—their conception of Santa Claus is based solidly on the good-natured rotundity of the small, dynamic sergeant who has played Kris Kringle at Benning every Christmas for the past 15 years.

He has been married since 1926. His 16 year old son John although only a sophomore, has been elected captain of the Columbus H. S. football team. He has two other children, Ann, 18, and Bobby, 13.

SNAPSHOT ENLARGEMENT OFFER

SPECIAL — SPECIAL

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

Any Snapshot Enlarged From Negative

8x10	3
50c each	for $1.25
Oil Colored 50c Extra	

Mail your negatives to us for fine clear enlargements on 1st grade portrait paper. Each enlargement 8 x 10 inches —just 50c each, or 3 from the same negative for $1.25. Enclose cash or money order with order. For more information dial 2-6206.

Note: If you can't find the negative, just send the picture and we'll make a negative to be used for enlarging... This extra service will be handled at cost price of 50c additional.

Crittenden's Studio

2nd Floor Masonic Bldg.

P. O. Box 85—Phenix City, Ala.

HOT WEATHER NEEDS!

Sun Tan Trousers 100% Wool Gabardines .. $12.50

Shirts to Match $10.95

SUN TAN CHINO SLACKS Sturdy—Washable $3.95

HEADQUARTERS FOR SUN GLASSES

50c to $15.00

SWIM TRUNKS $1.95

SPEED SHORTS Combed Cotton, Adjustable Waist 65c

CHINO OVERSEAS CAPS $1.00

TROPICAL WORSTED OVERSEAS CAPS $1.95

FORT BENNING "FOLLOW ME" PINS 75c

Luggage of All Types to Meet Your Needs

SERVICE PAKS Heavy Canvas, Leather Bound ..... Special $14.95

Le Roy's

1021 BROADWAY

BUY WAR BONDS

DRAWING—

(Continued from Page One)

remarks in order that a particular type payment made to you together with proper authority. And if the man happens to have something extra coming for some reason, that must be entered also with the proper authority noted.

The men must sign the payroll properly, first name, middle initial and last name, and it must be done on the proper line.

When the payrolls are all made up and signed, they are certified by the personnel officer and then go, in duplicate, to the Disbursing Officer at the Finance Department for processing. From then on, the disbursing officer has the big headache of going over the payrolls, making computations and securing the funds with which to pay them. And it's some headache every month, too, especially in a camp like Fort Benning with units coming and going; with large numbers of paratroopers eligible for additional pay; and with large numbers of casuals attached to the various schools for varying lengths of time. If you think preparing last year's income tax blank was complicated—come on over and work on some of these things for a while.

At the disbursing office, the payrolls are registered and assigned a number. Then the original is computed by one clerk and the duplicate is computed by another, independently. Here's where a lot of knowledge of laws, rules and regulations come in. The computer must see that all entries are correctly made and then must compute the amount of money coming to the man after the various deductions are made. In other words, he has to determine what is due to you from all the jumbled-up remarks.

Now, here's where the importance to you of your own personnel section comes in. If the personnel section has made out everything correctly, you'll get paid. But if you signed your name wrong, or if there's something wrong with the way the deductions and other important items are listed, well, then, brother, you're "redlined".

Only, as was previously mentioned, you aren't actually "redlined" any more. A rubber stamp marked "Not Paid" is stamped against your name. Not that it makes any difference to you, of course.

It's a very rare payroll that comes in from a company without at least one thing that causes somebody's name to be stricken out. But the majority of the men's pay is computed on the payroll and then the duplicate and the original go in to the comparing section. Here the two must agree. If one computer has allowed a man to be paid whereas the other has redlined him; or if one has allowed a different amount, say, then the comparing section checks and brings the discrepancy into agreement.

Now, if the personnel here can't make things come out even, they bring the item in question to the principal clerk, who has to be a walking compendium of hundreds and thousands of typewritten pages containing the rules, regulations and laws.

If possible, he figures the matter out, and may call upon the company clerks for further information, making every effort to see that the man is paid for that month before applying the dreaded redline technique.

Next step in getting the men paid is to send the now completed payrolls to the "change listers," who figure the amount of cash necessary to pay each company roll, then place all rolls on a consolidated "change list" and send along the payrolls, together with the computations, to the Accounting Section.

The Accounting Section, after posting all the payrolls, amounts and other items to the disbursing officers ledgers and journals, forwards to the disbursing officer or deputy disbursing officer.

The disbursing officer then arranges with banks to secure the necessary amount of cash from the Federal Reserve bank in Atlanta. And all of this must be done, of course, in time to meet the payday.

On payday, the designated company officers, properly qualified to make payment, come with armed guards to secure the cash for their men. They verify the funds, then return to their own companies to place the bills and change in envelopes for the individuals, when direct cash payment is not made by double counting the money at the pay table.

Here, of course, is where the company officers have to exercise care. Should the company agent offier pay out a man who is not entitled to be paid, he's responsible. Or if he overpays somebody, it's his responsibility, too.

Well, anyway, now it's payday and you step up, toss off that snappy salute—even if you don't even salute snappily the rest of the month—and collect your pay. You signed the payroll and then provided all was correct, you collect. That's all you know or probably care about the entire matter.

But that is not the end of it for the soldiers, WACs and Civilian employes of the disbursing branch of the fiscal division. Because now the rolls must be returned, checked and balanced to be sure that everybody was paid correctly, and many other accounting details must be completed. If the company paying officer made a mistake, efforts must be made to correct it. The officer is always responsible if corrections can't be made. In case the disbursing officer made the mistake and collection cannot be made from the individual soldier (who may have died or gone AWOL) then the disbursing official is of course responsible.

But all still is not over for the disbursing officer. After the regular monthly payrolls have been processed and all cared for, the casuals, supplemental and shipment payrolls must be handled. They are put through exactly the same process as the regular payrolls.

And that isn't all, by any means. The disbursing officer must handle mustering out pay; must bring records up to date; must complete initial family allowance rolls; must settle certain claims and answer letters of inquiry concerning records of hundreds of men who have been transferred. An average of 8,000 allotment changes must also be handled every month here at Benning, for enlisted personnel only, just to give you an idea of the work that is done beside handling the payrolls.

Col. J. H. McFall is the director of the fiscal division while Capt. Samuel G. Harriss, Jr., is disbursing officer and chief of receipts and disbursing branch; Chief Warrant Officer W. H. Beckett is chief clerk of the division.

The disbursing branch also handles payment of officers. Mr. Rudolph Butler, a civilian employe, is in charge of this section. The division also makes out checks for the thousands of civilian employees at Fort Benning, but these payrolls are handled through the civilian personnel branch.

Master Sergeant Edwin A. MacPhail is principal clerk of the enlisted pay section. A native of Columbus, he was a public accountant before he was called into service. Most of the soldiers, WACs and civilians serving in his section have had banking or accounting experience.

NONE FASTER — St. Joseph ASPIRIN

36 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS 35¢

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Civilian Employes Continue Installment Bond Buying

While the new plan of war bond purchases by soldiers eliminates installment buying of War Bonds by Army personnel, it does not affect civilian employes of the War Department, Capt. T. M. Robinson, post war bond officer, says. Civilian employes, because they usually are not subjected to the high soldier mobility rate here and overseas, still may use the installment plan. They may not buy the new $10 denomination "G I" bond, which was tailor made for the enlisted man or officer with a small amount of surplus cash.

Current installment-plan allotments and pay deductions, entered into prior to June 1, when the Army stopped accepting installment-plan allotments by soldiers, will be discontinued as payment for full bonds is completed during June, July and August.

The order affects 1,248,076 individual allotments, totalling $9,716,968.75 monthly, or approximately one-fourth of the total volume bought monthly by Army personnel. The War Department discontinued the $3.75 monthly deduction plan last February, an action involving 1,210,947 allotments. These were permitted to continue in force until each amounted to $18.75. The last of these will be completed in July.

Allotments for full bonds like the $25, $50 and $100 and other denominations are not affected by the Army's discontinuance of the installment plan.

Elimination of installment sale of War Bonds to troops, fiscal officers point out, will facilitate the separation of discharged soldiers from the Army. Since there will be no cases of partly-paid-for bonds after September 1, discharge and financial settlement with veterans will be simplified.

Soldiers have bought $500,000,000 in War Bonds through the War Department. Right now they are buying $40,000,000 in bonds monthly through 3,192,481 individual allotments.

While installment purchases of War Bonds by troops accounted for less than one-third the bonds sold to Army personnel, they were responsible for nearly two-thirds of the administrative work, requiring excessive clerical work both by civilian personnel and field officers. This was particularly true at times of discharge of veterans.

Commanding generals are conducting a vigorous campaign to sell "G I" bonds to men who have bought no bonds, or who purchased them on the installment plan.

Stocks of the new "G I" bond will not be available before August, but enlisted men and officers may allot sums for them now. The Army will date the bonds back to the month of purchase and pay deduction.

Until authorization from the War Department, the "G I" bond will not be sold to troops for cash.

Prof Sgt.-Major Joins 564th F. A.

M. Sgt. W. L. Chaffin, popular sergeant-major of the Academic Regiment, changed the piping on his cap last week and drove over to the 71st Division, where he's now on duty with the 564th Field Artillery. Except for a brief assignment with the Finance Department in 1940, he had been on constant duty at The Infantry School since his enlistment in 1937, serving first with the 29th Infantry and then with the Infantry School Detachment (the Academic Regiment in the tadpole stage). He activated F Company as its first sergeant, and then made "master" as sergeant-major.

Sgt. Chaffin has been succeeded by 1st Sgt. Tomie F. Campbell, former topkick of Company B, who was promoted to master sergeant this week. Sgt. Campbell has had 15 years of service in the Quartermaster Corps and the Infantry.

WATER—

(Continued from Page One)

silently, to duck under water in escaping enemy machine gun fire, and how to rescue an injured comrade by the use of a simple bucket as a float.

Monday morning's instruction is expected to begin with a demonstration of the various methods of breathing, and how to swim with one arm or leg in case of injury to the other member.

The over-all effect of the two week training course at Russ Pool is expected to be the means of saving lives of hundreds of men in the event of disaster at sea. The course will be similar to one conducted here just a year ago.

Lyon, who will conduct the course for the Red Cross, holds the 10-year service bar for volunteer work performing many first aid and water safety services which have equipped him to serve in his present capacity. A native of Daytona Beach, Fla., he was a member of the local volunteer life saving corps, taught life saving and first aid, and attended three aquatic schools where he was on the volunteer faculty.

Troopers Show West Pointers Speedy Action

Before a group of West Point cadets, Company "G" of the 542nd Parachute Infantry Battalion recently demonstrated just how rapidly and how effectively a parachute unit can utilize the weapons with which it is armed.

The company, under command of Lieutenant John W. McLaren, displayed techniques in the handling of mortars and machine guns which utterly contradicted previous estimates

Whereas it has been taught that some 15 minutes are required to place sky-dropped motars into action, the men of the 542nd were firing effectively in one-fifth of that period.

Three 81mm mortar squads, each consisting of six men, and led by Lieutenant John L. Striegel, Staff Sergeant John S. West, and Sergeant Jack T. Moore began laying their deadly shells on the target just three minutes after shuffling out of the door. Each man was laden with two shells which may have acted as a gentle reminder to pull the rip cord, just in case . . .

Under the leadership of Sergeants Chester J. Jackson and Athel L. Garten, two squads of 60mm. gunners were employed. The jumpers carried six rounds.

In addition to mortars the company placed four light machine guns into action. Each weapon was handled by a team of troopers with Staff Sergeants Joseph A. Rylander, Fred Dawson, Pearce L. Hines, and John A. Galston in charge.

Despite the presence of many veteran parachutists, it was only the second tactical jump for the company operating as a unit. It is quite evident that in lieu of the degree of efficiency already manifested by these men of the 542nd it may not be long before their weapon technique is presented for an exclusive audience of Japs or Nazis.

PERK-UP—

(Continued from Page One)

laugh-a-minute. Ben does a comedy song and dance and chips in with plenty of satire that is strictly hilarious.

McAtee has headed the laugh department in shows playing such distant points as Australia, New Zealand India, Malaya, South Africa, Singapore, Java, Borneo, China, Mexico and Canada during his two world tours. He's also been featured on the radio networks and made a couple of movie shorts.

PULCHRITUDE

For beauty and leg-appeal, there will be these "Twins in Tops", the Watkins Sisters. They are a capable singing duo in addition to their dance work, and they provide a neat trick of toe dancing on a drum that deserves plenty of applause. Most recently they have appeared in clubs and hotels in the mid-West.

Deede Durnell is a capricious little jitterbug rhythm songstress with a bouncing style of delivery that the boys really go for. She's straight from Gotham night clubs and works mostly in light comedy numbers.

Dancer Helene Denizon specializes mostly in ballet and interpretative work and has danced in most of the big theaters here and abroad, including the Metropolitan Opera House, Radio City Music Hall, the N. Y. Paramount and others.

GIRL O' YESTERDAY

In contrast to the modern entertainment, that famed "Girl O' Yesterday," Kay Parsons, will also be on hand to do some reminiscing with the GI's at Benning. She plays her own accompaniment for her old-time songs and will sing anything the boys desire. She was a big star at Billy Rose's famed Casa Manana, and also produced and starred in her own show known as "Kay Parson's Show Boat."

To complete the cast of "Perk Up," there will be Daredevil Dault, a comedy acrobatic dancer, and Carl Keller, pianist and musical conductor.

4th Infantry Reg't Organizes Drum And Bugle Corps

Instituted by Col. P. E. LeStourgeon, commanding officer of the 4th Infantry of the Infantry School Troops, the regimental Drum and Bugle Corps of the Fourth was started last March for the purpose of providing military music for retreat formations, reviews and other ceremonies of the 4th Infantry.

Leader of the Corps is S-Sgt. William J. Chaltray, of Company C, who started the organization with only two buglers, and built it up to the excellent 30-man unit which now handles musical duties for the Fourth. The Corps takes the place of a regimental band, which is no longer a part of the tables of organization in a Infantry regiment.

At present the Drum and Bugle Corps consists of 24 bugles and six snare drums. Pvt. Graygrass of Company G, is assistant leader of the Corps.

Music has been traditional with the Fourth Infantry as with the Army. At Fort Richardson, when the Fourth was in Alaska, in addition to the regular regimental band, the Fourth also had a Drum and Bugle Corps which was directed by the assistant band leader.

Recalling one of the first "TO"s of the Fourth—dated May, 1792, musicians were included with each unit of the Legion, of which the Fourth was a part. All throughout its history, the Fourth Infantry's organization has never failed to include musicians.

OFF-LIMITS

Brooks Tourist Camp, Brown Avenue and Buena Vista Road, Columbus, has been placed "off limits" for all members of the Army, Fort Benning headquarters announced today.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES

FOR SALE AT

VALLEY SEED CO.

1240 BROADWAY

SATURDAY, JULY 1

Raised by

EUFAULA KENNELS

FLOWERS,

BY WIRE — WE DELIVER

Phone Your Orders or Call By Our Nearest Shop—Each is Conveniently Located

J. E. PASSMORE

Florist

1205-1st Ave DIAL 6460 — 1622-24-13th Ave. (Next to Western Union) DIAL 7881-5831

We Close Each Wednesday Afternoon at 1 P. M.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Ninety degrees in the shade out here on the Main Post and it's even hotter in Columbus. There's one consolation, though, after an afternoon shopping in town, dropping in at the centrally located **CITY PHARMACY** gives one a chance to have an appetizing snack and a frosty drink and forget the torrid weather, temporarily. To many of us who travel to town rather early in the morning and spend the whole day, the nicely served luncheons in this complete pharmacy are a welcome treat. Some day soon when you're in Columbus, why not have luncheon at the popular Shopper's Tea. After this treat, take a few moments and browse around and see the complete prescription department which will carefully compound your pharmaceutical needs. Notice also the vast assortment of makeup materials. Here experienced assistance will be offered you, if you wish help selecting correct shades of makeup. If you're seeking cosmetics, medicines, knick-knacks, or an appetizing snack, you'll find them all at the City Pharmacy.

—V—

The **MILLER - TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** is renowned for its attractive selection of quality hosiery, handbags, and ties, as well as for its fine footwear. Outstanding in the hosiery line are the Shaleen rayons in beautiful costume shades. The handbags are in fabrics or reptiles in suitable colors to harmonize with all Miller-Taylor shoes. Perfect for right this minute are lovely, soft, white capeskin bags in a variety of styles to suit every taste. Many of the straw handbags are attractively hand-painted in colorful designs. Shining patent leather bags are also much in evidence. Many of the leather bags are displayed in tan, red, or green as well as black or brown. Underarm, envelope sytles and pouch types with zipper tops vie for your attention in this noteworthy display. The men's ties are well made of rayon or wool in unusual and suitable patterns and colors. When you shop for your Miller-Taylor footwear select your handbags and hosiery at the same time for a smarter and more harmonious costume.

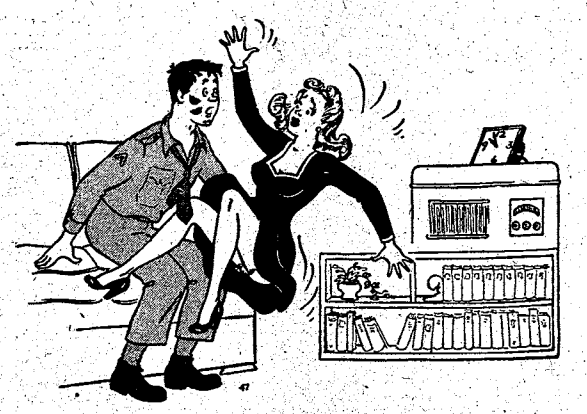
—V—

The **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** offers the ideal addition to your weekend wardrobe, namely a 1 or 2-piece cotton chambray sports dress. These moderately priced outfits are beautifully tailored of unusually fine chambray in stripes or solid colors. They're perfect for golfing, shopping at the PX and countless other activities. Kirven's also offers attractive and inexpensive gifts for your weekend hostess. A colorful cotton table cloth printed with floral or fruit pattern and priced according to size is a useful and pretty suggestion. Another offering is a canape tray of decorative birch in the center, which may be removed for other service uses. Colorful coaster sets and "hi-jacks" for glasses will be practical and certainly well-ceived by the discriminating hostess. Kirven's offers these and countless other knick-knacks as perfect hostess suggestions and they are all of that.

—V—

The first breath of torrid weather finds all wise housekeepers serving appetizing luncheons and dinners in the quickest and coolest manner possible. To further the attractive and cool idea **SEARS ROEBUCK CO.** suggests using Pyrex or ovenware for salad or casserole service. Their large selection of heat and cold-proof glassware is displayed in the air-conditioned basement department. Pie plates of varying sizes, casseroles with lids which may be converted for use as an extra cooking or serving dish and attractive glass salad bowls, are all most reasonably priced considering their adaptability. If you want to save time and trouble . . . mix your salad, bake your casserole and serve them both from pyrex containers and you'll have an attractive luncheon or dinner plus saving extra precious minutes of work.

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx



"Hey! I almost forgot! News at ten o'clock"

Wonder if he wants to hear the news about the new Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes for fall!

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jeep appear regularly in this space. Watch for the features!

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 41st Street, open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 5:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS

A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board, checkers, etc. Informal party and dance every Saturday night; and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. each Monday next week. It will take the place of the Sunday evening class. Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussion. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the children's school at 10 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. 8:15 a. m. —Intercessory Prayer—Edward Anthony. The Sermon: Chaplain Paul K. Gerrish. The Offertory: "Hymn of Love" by Beethoven. Solo by Pvt. Billy Carr. Evening Worship 8:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick W. Hollis.

Chapel No. 2: Sand Hill Area. 722nd Railway Operating Battalion will hold services at 10 a. m. Chaplain Paul C. Wharton.

Parachute School: Services in "Open Formation" 9:30 a. m. Services in Communion 11:15 a. m. Protestant Communion 11:15 a. m. Chaplain Herschel E. Michelle.

Airborne Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester L. Hunt.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post. Corner of Wold and Anderson: for men of the 4th Wold and Anderson: for men of the 4th Regt., 1st S. T. R. and Asst. Regt. Morning Worship 10:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn. 1st S. T. R. Chaplain Glenn S. Seddick.

Station Hospital: Morning Worship for the Pet Med Dept. patients and nurses in the Red Cross Bldg. 10 a. m. Colored Med Det Service in Colored Day Room 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelier.

1st Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain Earl Sidler.

Reception Center: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Meeting Battalion in Recreation Hall Services for 3rd Battalion 10 a. m. in Recreation Hall Services for Heavy Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Bldg. Chaplain McDonald Strickland. Services in Theatre No. 2: Sunday School 9 a. m. for 1st and 4th Battalion 11 a. m. Services for 2nd and 3rd Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Miller Dodson.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

3rd Sand Troop Regt.: Chapel No. 5. Sacramental Services at 11 a. m. Also Sacramental Services at 11 a. m. Chaplain The Grover Chaplain A. B. Billhardt. Regimental services for Service Battalion 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Carl G. Steinmetz.

Chapel No. 2: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George A. Ritchey.

Chapel No. 7, H. C.: Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter H. Gibson.

Chapel No. 4, H. C.: Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain John Bacon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 4, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital, in Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7 a. m., 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 11:30 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1 at 6 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201 (located on the 5th Division Road and Custer Road, Harmony Church area), at 7 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

13505 General Hospital Area: Mass in Building No. 14 (2975) facing Dixie Road near the 13505 General Hospital Area and the 1st Student Training Regiment at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 8 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:30 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area, Chapel No. 2, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street, at 9:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Airborne Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

"JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

1. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Baltzell Avenue and Champion Road. Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick conducts the service and is assisted by a choir of officers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations and all paratroop infantries. Men from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the services are picked up in a truck at 7 p. m.

2. Sabbath morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Gorelick in the Chaplain's Office, rear of ward A-9, Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in theatre No. 2, 8th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment."

4. Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area. Regular weekly services are conducted in the Sand Hill Area on Monday Evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 2, corner 10th and Scott Sts. near the postoffice.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS
WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS—9 a. m. to 12 Noon, Monday through Friday. Chairman, Mrs. William Denton, telephone FB 2462. In charge Monday, Mrs. Albert Fall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Don Riley; Thursday, Mrs. L. E. Parker; Friday, Mrs. William Benson.

SEWING AND KNITTING — Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 Noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver, telephone Col. 2-2226. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at the Work Room each morning, Monday through Friday.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone FB 3231. On duty Friday, June 30, Mrs. Dickerson; Monday, July 3, Mrs. Langdon. Tuesday, July 4, Mrs. Deane; Wednesday, July 5, Mrs. Mosher; Thursday, July 6, Mrs. Henderson.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Meyer, telephone FB 2834. On duty at Work Room: Monday, Mrs. Jones; Tuesday, Mrs. Fagin; Wednesday, Mrs. Mabee; Thursday, Mrs. Potter; Friday, Mrs. Chellis. On duty at Administration Building: Monday, Mrs. Vernon; Mrs. Sykes; Tuesday, Mrs. Fagin; Mrs. Fleming; Wednesday, Mrs. Creighton; Mrs. Matthews; Thursday, Mrs. Schmitz, Mrs. Riggens; Friday, Mrs. Langley, Mrs. Belibart; Saturday, Mrs. Gibbs.

GREY LADIES—Chairman, Mrs. H. P. Perrine, telephone FB 1340. On duty at Station Hospital:

Monday: Captain a. m., Mrs. Rutherford; p. m., Mrs. McKee; wards, Mesdames Spann, Lewis, McCormick, Smithers, C. E. Smith; library, a. m., Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Burger, p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis, evening, Mrs. W. T. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Griffith.

Tuesday, Captain, Mrs. Gaither; wards, Mesdames Sander, Scherer, Burr, Hill; library, p. m., Mrs. Sander; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Scherer.

Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. Spann; wards, Mesdames Bullock, Lynch, Patterson, Albert; library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. E. W. Smith, evening, Mrs. Ector; desk, a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; library, a. m., Mrs. Moon; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Patterson, p. m., Mrs. McKinney.

Thursday: Captain, Mrs. Hendry; wards, Mesdames Powell, Chase, Gold; library, a. m., Mrs. Robertson, p. m., Powell, p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger, evening, Mrs. Hill; desk, p. m., Mrs. Albert; floor, a. m., Mrs. Gold, p. m., Mrs. Ector; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, p. m., Mrs. L. E. Moore, p. m., Mrs. Ector; Mrs. Cox; wards, p. m., Mrs. Gaither.

Friday: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mesdames Rosenberger, Adams, Overfelt, Smith; library, a. m., Mrs. Dew, p. m., Mrs. Burr; floor, a. m., Mrs. Burr; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, p. m., Mrs. Bregan.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase; wards, Mrs. Perrine; library, a. m., Mrs. Holton, p. m., Mrs. L. E. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Burger; floor, a. m., Mrs. Hill.

Radio

RADIO WITH A G.I TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCASTS
WRBL (CGS) 1230 Kilocycles
WDAK (CBS) and WDAK (MBS) 1350 Kilocycles
WSB (NBC) 750 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:30 A. M.—GI Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Backhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Reports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—John Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
7:45 P. M.—Elliott Calmer News—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Boots and Wings—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—The First Line—WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Leland Stowe—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—March of Time—WSB
11:00 P. M.—Q. R. I.—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Fenfield—News—WSB
11:30 P. M.—Viva America—WDAK
11:35 P. M.—War News—WDAK

FRIDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—GI Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Backhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Dancing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—American Melody Hour—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Let Yourself Go—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Ginny Simms and Soldiers—WSB
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:45 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Q. R. I.—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—Add Fenfield—News—WSB

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:00 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—GI Martyn—News—DAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Backhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Reports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Jno. Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Pvt. and Wits—from Parachute School—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing (blue)—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
11:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WRBL
11:30 P. M.—Add Fenfield—News—WSB

TUESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—GI Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Backhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Dancing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—American Melody Hour—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Let Yourself Go—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Ginny Simms and Soldiers—WSB
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:45 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Q. R. I.—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—Add Fenfield—News—WSB

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:00 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—GI Martyn—News—DAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Backhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Reports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Jno. Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Pvt. and Wits—from Parachute School—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
11:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WRBL
11:30 P. M.—Add Fenfield—News—WSB

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8

Thurs.-Fri.—HOME IN INDIANA—Walter Brennan and Jeanne Crain.

Sat.—SECRETS OF SCOTLAND YARD—Lionel Atwill and C. Aubrey Smith. SOUTH OF DIXIE—Anne Gwynne and David Bruce.

Sun.-Mon. — MARINE RAIDERS—Pat O'Brien and Ruth Hussey.
Tues.—TAKE IT BIG—Jack Haley and Arline Judge.
Wed.—CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA—James Mason and Carla Lehmann.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 3

Thurs.—THE GHOST CATCHERS—Olsen and Johnson and Gloria Jean.
Fri.—ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER—Preston Foster and Victor McLaglen.
Sat.-Sun.—HOME IN INDIANA—Walter Brennan and Jeanne Crain.
Mon.-Tues.—SECRETS OF SCOTLAND YARD—Lionel Atwill and C. Aubrey Smith. SOUTH OF DIXIE—Anne Gwynne and David Bruce.
Wed.—MARINE RAIDERS—Pat O'Brien and Ruth Hussey.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Thurs.-Fri.—HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO—Eddie Bracken and Ella Raines.
Sat.—THE GHOST CATCHERS—Olsen and Johnson and Gloria Jean.
Sun.—ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER—Preston Foster and Victor McLaglen.
Mon.-Tues.—SECRETS OF SCOTLAND YARD—Lionel Atwill and C. Aubrey Smith. SOUTH OF DIXIE—Anne Gwynne and David Bruce.
Wed.—HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO—Eddie Bracken and Ella Raines.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Thurs.—THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS—Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre.
Fri.—STORM OVER LISBON—Richard Arlen and Eric Von Stroheim.
Sat.-Sun.—HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO—Eddie Bracken and Ella Raines.
Mon.—THE GHOST CATCHERS—Olsen and Johnson and Gloria Jean.
Tues.—SECRETS OF SCOTLAND YARD—Lionel Atwill and C. Aubrey Smith. SOUTH OF DIXIE—Anne Gwynne and David Bruce.
Wed.—THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS—Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre.

THEATERS NO. 7 AND 8

Thurs.—THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS—Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre.
Fri.—STORM OVER LISBON—Richard Arlen and Eric Von Stroheim.
Sat.-Sun.—HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO—Eddie Bracken and Ella Raines.
Mon.—THE GHOST CATCHERS—Olsen and Johnson and Gloria Jean.
Tues.—SECRETS OF SCOTLAND YARD—Lionel Atwill and C. Aubrey Smith. SOUTH OF DIXIE—Anne Gwynne and David Bruce.
Wed.—THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS—Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11

Thurs.—BATHING BEAUTY—Red Skelton and Esther Williams.
Fri.—THE INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE—Jon Hall and Evelyn Ankers.
Sat.—THIS IS THE ARMY—All Star Cast.
Sun.-Mon.—THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS—Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre.
Tues.—SECRETS OF SCOTLAND YARD—Lionel Atwill and C. Aubrey Smith. SOUTH OF DIXIE—Anne Gwynne and David Bruce.
Wed.—HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO—Eddie Bracken and Ella Raines.

THEATER NO. 10

Thurs.—THIS IS THE ARMY—All Star Cast.
Fri.-Sat.—THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS—Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre.
Sun.—SECRETS OF SCOTLAND YARD—Lionel Atwill and C. Aubrey Smith. SOUTH OF DIXIE—Anne Gwynne and David Bruce.
Mon.-Tues.—HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO—Eddie Bracken and Ella Raines.
Wed.—THE GHOST CATCHERS—Olsen and Johnson and Gloria Jean.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, President.
Lt. Col. Alexander H. Vezzy, Post Hq., chairman.
Major Hank Gowdy, T. I. S., member.
Lt. Alfred W. O'Neill, Post Hq., member.
Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T. I. S., director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Troop No. 11:
Sponsoring Institution, The Post Chapel.
Chaplain J. W. Westerman, chairman of Troop Committee. Lt. Col. Joe B. McCahan, T. I. S. Scoutmaster. Meetings on Friday night, 7:30 p. m. Scout cabin.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Cub Pack No. 11:
Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Pack is not registered. No Pack meeting until re-organization and re-registration. Parents interested in working with the Cub Pack will contact Chaplain Pollock, Post Chapel, telephone 2112. During the summer the Cub Pack will visit the Scout Camp, Camp McKenzie.

"RANGERS"

(Ages 6-9):
Major Robert M. Hunciman, leader. Major Hunciman assisted by fathers of boys age 6-8 organizes hikes and son Sunday hikes. Softball and swimming are included in the activities of the "Rangers". If interested call Major Hunciman or Major Sparks.

SWIMMING

(Ages 9 to 14)
Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the Officer's Club pool from 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. Sgt. Burnham, instructor and director of "Boys Water Circus".
Boy Scouts swimming and Life Saving Tests: Saturday 9:00 to 10:30 a. m. under the direction of Scoutmaster Lt. Col. McShane.

BASEBALL

"Jeeps". Senior baseball team, high school boys, practice on Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30, 3rd. Inf. Field. Lt. Clyde E. Mourfield, T. I. S. (Idaho Falls Pioneer League—"Yanks") coach. This team has scheduled games with Columbus and Phenix City boys and Junior Legion American Baseball Teams.

"Peeps". Junior baseball team, practice on monday through Friday, 4:30 to 6:30, 3rd. Inf. Field and on call at other fields. Pvt. G. F. Sant, 3rd. Comp. Schd., coach. Games scheduled with Boys' Club, Columbus, Ga.

BOWLING

Closed for summer season.

GOLF

Saturday morning, 9:30, Officer's Club golf course, high school team. Mr. Frank Goss, golf pro and coach.

TENNIS

Saturday, 9:45 a. m. Officer's Club tennis courts, high school team, Mr. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls all ages)
The summer schedule of the children's school playground and library is now in effect. A competent supervisor has been employed and supervised play is conducted each day (except Saturday and Sunday) between 9:00 a. m. and 12:00 Noon. Library hours, 11:00 to 12:00 daily.

Fred L. Sparks, Jr., Major Infantry
Director of Boys' Activities.

DR. E. A. DAVIS
DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
1006 13th St. Dial 8871

Melton Premiere Guest

LOVELY GINNY SIMMS is the first guest artist in the July 2 premiere of the CBS Sunday "Star Theater" Summer show when James Melton, 4-star tenor of radio, opera, screen and concert stage returns as soloist and emcee. On July 4, Melton sings at Hollywood Bowl for Fifth War Bond drive.

Book On Soldiers' Post-War Ideal Compiled

"A book is now being compiled containing the comments of G. I.'s everywhere about the Post War World, what they look for in it, and what they expect of it. The books tentative title will be "Commentaries by G: I. Joe's about the Post War World and what They Expect of it."

Any soldier, no matter what his status or rank, from private to general is encouraged to contribute. Writing ability is not necessary. It's the thought that counts. Contributions may vary in length anywhere up to 1000 words. They should be typewritten or written plainly and contributors will have names and addresses with articles unless otherwise stated. All contributions must be mailed before 31 August 1944 to the following address:

Cpl. Louis J. Kwartler,
Company "C" 212th ITB.,
Camp Blanding, Florida.

SE States Sell Much Salvage

In one month, April, Army posts, camps and stations in the seven southeastern states sold for cash $280,893.36 worth of salvage material, says a report released to The Bayonet by Lt. Col. Lorne Wilkie, director of salvage and redistribution, Fourth Service Command.

That was but a part of the redistribution program for the month. A total of $732,23509 worth of motor vehicles, woolen clothing and unserviceable shoes were turned to the United States Treasury Department for redistribution. The motor vehicles are sold by the Treasury, while the woolen clothing—after repair by contractors—goes into lend lease. As concerns unserviceable shoes—after they have been repaired by post repair shops and again worn by soldiers beyond the point of further repair—they are sent to the Reconstruction Shoe Factory, Buford, Ga., where they are completely rebuilt and channeled into lend lease. Formerly, the Buford factory was operated by the Army, the shoes rebuilt and returned for use by soldiers training in continental United States.

ITEMS LISTED

The cash sales, Colonel Wilkie's report shows, are from such salvage items as scrap metal of all kinds, tin cans, cooked grease and trap grease from the mess kitchens, bones and other such articles. Salvage also sold, include food waste from mess halls, such as scrapings from the men's plates and kitchen waste. This goes as garbage to the operators of pig farms and is sold on competitive bids, with the requirement that it must be used for hog feed. Bones sold go to contractors who render whatever grease is left in them and grind the remainder for fertilizer and bone meal.

There are other articles, which at this stage of the reclamation process, de not go into salvage sales. These include machinery, mechanical equipment, radios, radio parts and tools, not serviceable in the field. They are sent to pre-induction training installations to be used by the students for practice and training. Colonel Wilkie pointed out one item, an unserviceable electric motor, "Sent to a pre-induction training installation," Colonel Wilkie said, "it is used by the students to tear down, study and rebuild. It does not go back into service, but it serves its purpose as a 'guinea pig' for students to work on and it saves the purchase of new equipment to be used for that purpose."

TIN DISPOSAL

Tin cans, in less than carload lots, are donated to the War Production Board collection committees to aid their salvage drives. If a post can collect as much as a carload of tin cans in four months, they are sold to the detinning companies. If not, they go to the War Production Board's committees, in the locality where they originate, as donations to the salvage campaigns.

The report in Colonel Wilkie's office shows that as much salvage is returned to some use in the Army as is sold or turned to lend lease channels. As an example, during April over 250,000 pounds of cotton rags—unrepairable bedsheets and the like—were shipped overseas from the Fourth Service Command, to be used as wiping rags by mechanics or for other such uses.

The actual waste has been practically eliminated as concerns salvage. Scrap lumber is used for packing and crating in lieu of new material and buckets, pails and other containers are pressed into service for use as fire buckets, refuse cans or other receptacles to keep down the purchase of new items.

Hayfoot: "Lend us a dollar, chum. I don't get paid 'til tomorrow.

Strawfoot: "Sorry, pal. I was paid yesterday."

Furnished Cottages and Trailer Spaces For Rent
Cool and Private
Hot and Cold Showers
Near Benning
Benning Trailer Court
CALL 9255

PHONOGRAPHS—ALL TYPES
We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.
USED RECORDS . . . 20c each
No old records required in exchange.
Rhythm Is Our Business
GEORGIA MUSIC CO.
1045 - 6th AVE. DIAL 2-2954
DONALD LEEBERN, JR., Owner

A LOVELY PORTRAIT
IS A CHERISHED POSSESSION
We give special attention to emphasizing your best features.
KODAK FINISHING AND ENLARGING
COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE
1121½ Broadway Dial 6451

PALMER & SON
Before You Buy—
"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."
Phone 3-4991
1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

STEVENS *The House of Fine*
WEDDING STATIONERY
Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.
J-P-STEVENS ENGRAVING CO
110 PEACHTREE STREET · ATLANTA · GEORGIA

RIVER STEAMER
EXCURSION
TUESDAY—THURSDAY SATURDAY
Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers
West on 9th St. to River
$1.00 9:00 p. m. Ft. Benning Time $1.00

COLUMBUS — FT. BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS
DOING A WARTIME JOB - - - UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
980 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

THE CALL TO WORSHIP

Just as the Righteous Shepherd guarded His Flock, so are the helpless and innocent guarded now by a power mightier than any on earth. We in turn, have faith in that magnificent power to guide us in our fight against the forces of evil fascism, and to help us have foresight in planning a better world.

ALL TIME C. W. T. UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M., CWT
Take East Wynnton Bus
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11 to 5
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616
FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E. W. T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block East Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
WM. V. RATH
Phone 8391

PRAY FOR OUR BOYS OVER THERE

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
301 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY
Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School 10:15
Morning Worship . . 11:30
Evening Worship . . . 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
5:30 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
"SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 6:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1130 First Avenue
REV. HARRY WALKER, Rector
8:00 A. M. Holy Communion
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer—1st Sunday Holy Communion
5:30 P. M. Vesper Service, followed by Supper and Social Hour in Parish Hall.
SERVICE CENTER Open Saturday and Sunday with a Party Every Saturday Night

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
Baker Village—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hunderstmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

The East Highland Assembly of God
(PENTECOSTAL)
On WDAK Daily 11:15 A. M.—Sun. 1:00 Til 2:00 P. M.
Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.
JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

Go to the To Church of Your Choice But Go to Church

Reception Center Field To Bear Hero's Name

Truman K. Gibson, civilian aide to the Hon. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, and one of the outstanding leaders of the Negro race, will be the principal speaker at the July 4 dedication of the George Watson Memorial Field at the Reception Center at Fort Benning, Colonel John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center, announced Tuesday.

The field is being dedicated to the Fort Benning Reception Center's first inductee to receive the Distinguished Service Cross for conspicuous gallantry in a combat area. Pvt. Watson, who was inducted September 1, 1942, from Birmingham, Ala., lost his life in Pordoch Harbor, New Guinea. He had assisted several men to safety on a raft from their sinking boat. Then, overcome by exhaustion, he was pulled under and drowned by the suction created by the boat.

The Reception Center is planning a parade for 10 a. m. on July 4 and dedicatory ceremonies at 2 p. m. which will be attended by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, Laura Triplett, aunt of Pvt. Watson, and the latter's half-brother, Jesse Hill, both of Birmingham. In addition various post unit commanders, staff officers, and their wives have been invited to sit in the reviewing stands.

The afternoon ceremony will include the address by Dr. Gibson; songs by the famed Reception Center Chorus; music by the Reception Center Band; and the simultaneous unveiling of the bronze plaque and the granite rock bearing the plaque, and the unfurling of the flag carrying the lettering "George Watson Field." Following the ceremony there will be a baseball game between the Reception Center Tigers and the Fort McClellan colored baseball team.

Dr. Gibson was formerly assistant to Judge William H. Hastie, his predecessor as civilian aide to Secretary Stimson. He was born in Atlanta, Georgia, in 1912, and graduated from the University of Chicago with the degree of doctor of jurisprudence. He practiced law in Chicago until his appointment to Washington by the War Department in 1940.

He was also executive director of the American Negro Exposition which closed in Chicago in September, 1940.

Heir Raid

COMPILED BY CPL. B. KNAUB
19-25 June '44

Capt. and Mrs. John W. Kause, Anti-Tank Co., 300th Inf., Camp McCain, Miss., girl, 19 June.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles D. Johnson, Cannon Co., 262nd Inf. 65th Div. APO 454, Camp Rucker, Ala., girl, 19 June.

1st-Sgt. and Mrs. Augustine Supernant, Prisoner of War Camp, boy, 19 June.

Pvt. and Mrs. James T. Williams, Co. C, 8th Bn. 3rd Regt., Ft. Den. Md., girl, 20 June.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Major G. Simonton, Co. C, Inf 8th, boy, 21 June.

Capt. and Mrs. Francis Vlex, 9th Co., 3rd Student Trg Regt, girl, 21 June.

Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Lesowski, Med Det., Sec I, 8th Hosp, boy, 22 June.

Pfc. and Mrs. Robert W. Spencer, 1st Co., QC Recepl. TTS, girl, 24 June.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. James K. Guinn, Med Det, Sec I, 8th Hosp, girl, 24 June.

Sgt. and Mrs. Hewitt J. Beauteaux, Co. C, Acad Regt, boy, 24 June.

Cpl. and Mrs. Eugene E. Peters, Co. D, 125th Inf. Camp Maxey, Tex., boy, 25 June.

Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew G. Crowley, Co. C, Acad Regt, boy, 25 June.

Pfc. Lt. and Mrs. Roger Meadows, 1st Prchl. Trg Regt, boy, 25 June.

JULY 10th
REMEMBER THAT DATE

On July 10th, OPA price ceilings will go into effect on all used cars. This may make it impossible for you to buy a good, low-mileage car at any price. We repeat—price ceilings may make it impossible to buy a low-mileage car in Georgia. Under the new OPA ruling Georgia dealers will find it economically prohibitive to transport any more such cars to this state. When their present small stocks are gone, there will be no more. And—there are strong indications that, in the very near future, good cars will be released only to priority holders. For your protection, we recommend this: If you are not absolutely sure your present car will last for the duration and at least one year thereafter, see us. We still have a stock of these low-mileage cars and buy one immediately. This may be your last chance to own a nearly new low-mileage car for the duration. See us for the newest cars in Georgia.

PACKARD
"THE BEST PLACE TO BUY OR SELL A USED CAR"
"If You Want the Best—See Us"
McMURRIA MOTOR CO.
PACKARD DEALER
"SOLD BUT NOT FORGOTTEN"
1125—6TH AVENUE PHONE 3-6631

This Label ...ON LAND AND SEA... Has Served with Distinction in 5 Wars

SMITH-GRAY
Officers' Uniforms
are individually cut and perfectly fitted to your figure

Officers to be, as well as senior officers, know the value of looking their impressive best. That's why, since 1845, they have been switching to Smith-Gray uniforms in ever-increasing numbers. There are many reasons. Made-to-measure, of course, imparts a dress-parade smoothness. Styled with absolute military correctness. Draped to emphasize "strong" points and conceal "weak" points. Embodying special features for maximum comfort. Smith-Gray has been stressing these points in 98 years of masterly tailoring "in the military manner." They are good points for you to remember.

Complete line of accessories for ofifcers.

NURSES' AND WACS' MADE-TO-MEASURE UNIFORMS

SMITH-GRAY CORP.
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS
15 W. 11TH ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

DR. T. K. GIBSON, civilian aide to Secretary Stimson, who will speak at Watson Field ceremonies July 4. (Photo courtesy Columbus World.)

Widow Joined WAC To Keep A Dad Home

Because a widow "knows what a home is like without a father," Tec 4 Alberta N. Barkes, assistant Sergeant Major in the 4th Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, joined the Women's Army Corps. As she sees it, enough women in the service probably would prevent the drafting of fathers.

When she was 21, Sergeant Barkes was left a widow with two infant children. During the years that followed, she not only reared them properly but proved that a woman can be "a mother and a father" if she so desires.

It was on her son Arnold's 21st birthday, July 28, 1943, that Sergeant Barkes took the oath making her a full-fledged member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. A month later she reaffirmed her pledge as a member of the Women's Army Corps.

Soft spoken and tall with light complexion and brown hair, it is hard to believe Sergeant Barkes is the mother of a son, who at present is store-keeper, third class, aboard one of Uncle Sam's mighty battle-wagons, and also a daughter, Norma, 20, who is expected to marry an officer in the Infantry next month.

A graduate of Woodbury's Business College of Los Angeles, Calif., Sergeant Barkes in civilian life was employed by a customs house brokerage firm in that city. In April of this year she was promoted to Private First Class, on May 2nd to Tev. 5 and on June 6th received her promotion to Tec. 4.

The daughter of Mrs. LaVergne North, of Montebello, California, Sergeant Barkes has one sister and five brothers, three of whom are serving in the armed forces. Asked what she thought of the Women's Army Corps, she replied enthusiastically, "It has been a wonderful experience. I have met some of the nicest women I've ever known. As far as Fort Benning is concerned, I really like this reservation very much."

While enjoying her first furlough at home recently, Sergeant Barkes met her three service brothers, Jack of the Navy, Roderick, a lieutenant in the Infantry, and William, oldest of the family, who is in the Navy. It was while she was home that word was received that her nephew had been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in Italy.

Prof Sergeant Retires After 28-Year Tour

Twenty-eight years of battle and peacetime service in France, Germany, the States and the territories came to a memorable end this week for Master Sergeant Morris Newmark, of D Company, Academic Regiment, when Maj. Gen. C. H. Bonesteel of recent Commandant of the Infantry School, told him that "Your retirement is a real loss to the Army."

"The long and faithful service of soldiers like you is an inspiration to the officers and men with whom you are associated," the general remarked in a letter of commendation which he presented to the veteran in person.

But Sgt. Newmark said that so long as his country is at war he cannot consider himself as really returning to civilian life. "I hope to be able to work for the government in some job directly linked to the war effort," he said as he left Fort Benning to join his wife in their home in The Bronx, N. Y.

Before his assignment last year to C. Operations Office of the School Troops Brigade, Sgt. Newmark had seen continuous service with Regular Infantry regiments in the field. In 1916 he served on the Mexican border with the famous "Old Guard" Third Infantry. Two months after declaration of World War I he went overseas with the First Division. He earned five battle stars on his Victory Medal, and then spent nine months with the Army of Occupation before returning to the States in 1919.

After soldiering in practically every section of the nation during the peace years, he went to the 14th Infantry in Panama and later to the 31st in the Philippines.

Just three months before Pearl Harbor he left the Pacific theater to become art acting first sergeant at Fort Devens, Mass. While the Tenth Armored Division was in training at Fort Benning he came here as first sergeant of Headquarters Company, 11th Armored Regiment.

He was promoted to the highest enlisted rank of master sergeant after his transfer to The Infantry School.

"Mr." Morris Newmark is now residing at 1368 Sheridan Ave., The Bronx, N. Y.

Just before a recent battle in Italy, the commanding officer shouted: "The Germans are coming we're outnumbered four to one, so do your stuff men."

Old Joe, a Kentucky mountaineer, began to blaze away, kept it up for five minutes, then stopped firing and leaned his rifle against a rock.

"What's the matter?" yelled the officer.

"I got my four, sir," replied Joe.

THE FALL OF ROME

NEW YORK, N. Y.—When U. S. troops marched into Rome, Sgt. Fred Rosen, YANK combat correspondent, heard a couple of doughboys chanting this jingle that expresses, better than anything else, the spirit of the Fifth Army:

"From Sicily to Rome,
Then Berlin and home."

The march on Rome and the wild welcome accorded the Fifth Army by citizens of the Eternal City are described by both Rosen and Sgt. James P. O'Neill in articles featured in the July 7 issue of YANK, The Army Weekly, on sale at Post Exchanges and Ships Services June 30.

New hymn of praise in Italy—or the Southwest Pacific: "Praise the Lord, the ammunition passed me!"

TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS OF SERVICE in the Army including service in Europe, Panama and the Philippines has ended for Master Sergeant Morris Newmark of the Operations Office at Infantry School Headquarters. On the day of his retirement, he was given a letter of commendation by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of the School. "Your retirement is a real loss to the Army," the General said. (Official U. S. Army Photo — The Infantry School.)

Molly Picon Gives Sterling Performance

Molly Picon, famed Yiddish American actress, paid but a short visit to Fort Benning last Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, but she left behind her a trail of heart-warming laughter which will reverberate long in the memories of the many hundreds of soldiers who were lucky enough to witness her two performances at the post.

Miss Picon who has captured the secret of making her audiences laugh with her and not at her has been rolling Broadway and international audiences in the aisles with her antics, dialectals, and pantomime for many a year, but at Benning she was performing for soldiers and she was never better as she drew out every trick she had in her bag to give the boys a rollicking good time.

DUKES MIXTURE

A past master of impersonation the comedienne gave a varied performance in which she poured Yiddish and English into a cocktail shaker, but whatever the concoction, it produced gales of laughter.

The inimitable Molly sang a number of Yiddish and English songs, and in one skit she combined a series of songs to demonstrate how times have changed and she progressively moved from the staid old songs of long ago to the modern jitter-bug period.

In another series of skits she portrayed the "Story of the Shawl" which follows the progress of a woman in America's melting pot from the time she arrives here on the boat as a "greenhorn" to the period in which her husband becomes a congressman and then to her widowed old age; each time period is marked by a change of position of the shawl.

She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Franklin who proved a master in her own field. Miss Picon brought with her her husband and director, Jacob Jalich.

RECEIVES GIFT

Miss Picon, who appeared under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board as a part of its cultural program for Jewish soldiers and sailors, was introduced at the Children's School performance by Colonel Benjamin Gorrelick and at the Main Theater performance by Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander. At the conclusion of her performance at Children's School General Hobson presented Miss Picon with a bracelet made up of insignia of various arms and branches of the services and centered with the Star of David as a gift from the soldiers of Fort Benning in appreciation of her work here.

She was also guest of honor at a dinner Friday night at the Officers Club attended by several post dignitaries. Saturday she was taken on a tour of the post by Lt. Col. A. H. Veazey, post special services officer.

—J. W. S.

Music Selected For Main Post Chapel Services

The morning choir will sing for the anthem, "Intercessary Prayer", by Edward German, which is a prayer for the nation.

The offertory will be sung by Pvt. Billy Carr, tenor, from Kalizell, Montana. Pvt. Carr will sing "Hymn of the Last Supper", especially suited to the Communion service.

The words and music of this well known solo were written by Victoria Booth Demarest, a granddaughter of Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army.

The children's choir will sing at the 8:30 service, by request, "Round the Lord in Glory Seated", by Fanny Knowlton, an anthem for three groups of children.

Special awards were given last Sunday night to Daisy Leedy and Eleanor Pollock for best attendance.

New members are always welcome in both choirs. Rehearsals Friday night at 6 o'clock for juniors and 8 o'clock for senior choir.

When Ma and Pa Fieldthrush built a nest directly in the approach to the runway on the landing strip at Camp Forrest, Tennessee, 11 rough and ready pilots put strips around the nest, with rigid instructions to the guard that the birds were not to be disturbed. Soon thereafter, the pilots discovered they were the godfathers of five little thrushes. Their pleasure in guardianship was short-lived, however, for one morning they arrived at the landing strip to beam on their charges, only to find that Ma, Pa, and all five little Fieldthrushes had flown. Could it have been the godfather's influence?

DRINKING A FAREWELL TOAST from the famous 14th Infantry punch bowl, Col. H. Y. Lyons, right, C. O. of the 14th, and Major General Edwin F. Harding, formerly of the Caribbean Defense Command, says farewell to Panama where the 14th Infantry Regiment spend 22 years before returning to the States to become part of the 71st Division. Treasured as one of the 'Jungleers'" most prized possessions the silver bowl and cups were presented to the 14th Infantry by a grateful Chinese Government in appreciation of the services rendered during the China Relief Expedition. On July 8, 1900, the 14th, as part of a American Force commanded by General Ada R. Chafee, received its orders for China and landed at Taku on July 28. On August 14 the historic Battle of Peking began and it was the lot of the 14th to lead the entry of the victorious Allied troops into the fallen city the following afternoon.

Military Police Detachments Organized Here

Formation of Military Police Detachments, Section I and II, will become effective July 1, it was announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

Re-organization of Headquarters Detachment, under which the Military Police personnel previously had been administered, will be made with DEML sub-section and Finance sub-section. The new Military Police Detachment will be under command of Capt. Marshall E. Bullock while Capt. Samuel E. Lowry will remain in charge of the re-organized Headquarters Detachment, Section I. Headquarters Detachment, Section II, will remain as at present, with no sub-sections and all personnel will be considered DEML.

RA VETERAN

Capt. Bullock is a veteran of 25 years in the regular Army, and formerly has served as a non-commissioned officer in three regiments now stationed at Fort Benning—the 4th in Harmony Church as Infantry School troops, and the 5th and 14th now with the 71st Infantry Division in Sand Hill area.

A native of Tylertown, Miss., he served with the Army of Occupation in Germany, becoming a sergeant in Company D of the 5th Regiment. He then saw service in Panama as first sergeant of M Company of the 14th Infantry and from 1936 to 1940 he was first sergeant of D Company of the 19th Infantry, then in Hawaii under command of Maj. Gen. (then Colonel) Charles M. Bonesteel, recent commandant of The Infantry School. He then was assigned to the Fourth Infantry Regiment and went with that unit to Alaska where he was commissioned a first lieutenant on Nov. 2, 1942.

PMS INSTRUCTOR

He was made a captain in October 1943. He went to the Provost Marshal's school at Ft. Custer, remaining for 18 months as an instructor before coming to Fort Benning on March 12, 1944. He is married and a son now is taking the Naval V-12 course at the University of Michigan. Capt. and Mrs. Bullock live at 2322 Garden Drive, Columbus.

Gentleman: A wolf that takes his time.

BEAT THE HEAT

Soothe, relieve heat rash and help prevent it with Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder. Sprinkle this cooling, comforting, astringent powder well over heat irritated skin. Costs little. Big savings in larger sizes. All the family will like Mexsana.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
FOR SALE — If interested, call collect. Will deliver on approval. Visitors are welcome.
Eufaula Kennels
Eufaula, Alabama
F. W. HAM, Owner

TODDLER'S
SUN SUITS

Your youngster will get full benefit of the sun in these cute sun suits. Pastel colors in styles for boys and girls. Some hand embroidered.

GODWIN-WELLS-POPE
MISS GUSSIE POPE, Mgr. Infants' Dept.
1212 BROADWAY DIAL 2-1818

AT THE COLUMBUS THEATRES

BRADLEY
FRIDAY AND SAT.
JOAN DAVIS in
'Beautiful But Broke'
with JANE FRAZEE
SUNDAY THRU THURS.
'The Story of Dr. Wasselle'
Starring
Gary Cooper - Loraine Day
in Technicolor

SPRINGER
THURS AND FRI.
'Old Acquantance'
Bette Davis - Miriam Hopkins
SAT. ONLY
'Goucho Serenade'
with Gene Autry
SUN. AND MON.
'Guadalcanal Diary'
with Robert Preston
TUES. AND WED.
'Cowboy Canteen'
Charles Starrett

ROYAL
THURSDAY
'The Heat's On'
with Mae West
FRI. AND SAT.
'The Whistler'
with Richard Dix
SUN. AND MON.
'Lady in the Dark'
with Ginger Rogers
Ray Milland

RIALTO
THURS. AND FRI.
Lucille Ball in
'Best Foot Forward'
with Harry James and His Orchestra
in Technicolor
SAT. ONLY
Wm. Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy in
'Texas Masquerade'
SUN AND MON.
John oWyne
Jean Arthur in
'Lady Takes a Chance'

CALL MR. MAURICE COLS. 9336
For Your Company, Battalion, Regiment or Other
Group Photograph
YOUR POST PHOTOGRAPHER
P. O. BOX 1413

VOLUME 2,

GEN

71st A
Office

Word has
71st Division
the War Dep
Frank A. H
officer of th
lery, has bee
dier general.

Born in La
1896, Genera
his appointm
States Militar
state. He
West Point a
ed a second li

General H
ed from the
in 1939, the
eral Staff S
worth, Ka
artillery ba
the advance
1933. For fo
assignment t
October 21,
ning was ar
Staff Corps
work was c
items for wh
commended

He is marr
Miss Celeste Lyn
Colonel and Mrs.
The Hennings h
liam, 9, and
latter is atten
Point Prepar
ington, D. C.

Col. W
Comm

Col. Willi
been succee
ney C. Wobte
mander of th
Wooten, form
took comman
week when t
ceived a new

Col. Bigelo
familiar figu
having joine
1925 as a 2nd
organization
Williams, M
various other
re-joined the
Canal Zone.
At that time
has been wit
assuming th
1943 when it
States.

Commissio
on June 12
pointed colo
Thus, he has
stoned rang i
colonel whil
Infantry. C
graduated fr
Military Aca

PROPOSES
OF SINGLE

ALBUQ
(ALNS)—D
single wome
for service
is proposed
in Congress
Celler, New

Dra

So you'
that table
with thou
at Fort B
snappy sa
glad thr
the paym
that envel
Because
day—as th

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 42 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1944 — For America's Most Complete Post — 10 PAGES TODAY

GEN. HENNING

71st Artillery Officer Is BG

Word has been received by the 71st Division Headquarters from the War Department that Colonel Frank A. Henning, commanding officer of the 71st Division Artillery, has been promoted to brigadier general.

Born in Lakota, N. D., July 13, 1896, General Henning received his appointment to the United States Military Academy from that state. He was graduated from West Point and was commissioned a second lieutenant July 2, 1920.

General Henning was graduated from the Army War College in 1939, the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kas., in 1935, the field artillery basis course in 1921 and the advanced motors course in 1933. For four years, prior to his assignment to the 71st Division on October 21, 1942, General Henning was attached to the General Staff Corps in Washington. His work was confined to supply problems for which he was officially commended.

He is married to the former Miss Celeste Lyman, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. E. J. Lyman. The Hennings have two sons William, 9, and Frank A. III, 17; the latter is attending Sullivan's West Point Preparatory School, Washington, D. C.

Col. Wooten Commands 5th

Col. William H. Bigelow has been succeeded by Lt. Col. Sidney C. Wooten as regimental commander of the 5th Infantry. Col. Wooten, former executive officer, took command of the regiment last week when the ex-commander received a new assignment.

Col. Bigelow has long been a familiar figure in the 5th Infantry having joined that regiment in 1925 as a 2nd lieutenant, when the organization was stationed at Fort Williams, Me. After serving in various other units, Col. Bigelow re-joined the 5th at Camp Paraiso, Canal Zone, in December 1941. At that time he was a major. He has been with the 5th ever since, assuming the command early in 1943 when the 5th returned to the States.

Commissioned a 2nd lieutenant on June 12, 1925, he was appointed colonel on May 20, 1943. Thus, he has held every commissioned rang from 2nd lieutenant to colonel while serving in the 5th Infantry. Colonel Bigelow was graduated from the United States Military Academy in June 1925.

PROPOSES DRAFT OF SINGLE GIRLS

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — (ALNS)—Drafting of unemployed single women between 20 and 35 for service in the armed forces is proposed in a bill introduced in Congress by Rep. Emanuel Celler, New York.

Post Hospital Now Regional

Fort Benning's Station hospital has been designated as a regional hospital and will serve as such for all military installations within a radius of 75 miles of Fort Benning or within three hours' ambulance travel time of the hospital, the War Department has announced.

Performing its functions as a station hospital the Benning installation had been serving installations within a radius of 25 miles or within one hour's ambulance driving time.

The newly designated regional hospital has available 3,000 beds, including Hospital Number 2 in the Harmony Church area. The latter will be pressed into service in the event that the situation demands it, hospital officials said.

The Fort Benning hospital will take care of zone of interior patients requiring prolonged hospitalization whose homes are located within the radius of 75 miles, or if the local hospital is the one located nearest to the patients' homes.

FUNCTIONS DEFINED

The War Department defines a regional hospital as a medical installation especially staffed and equipped to provide definitive medical, surgical, and hospital care, except for those patients requiring specialized treatment provided for specifically in certain named general hospitals such as Lawson General in Atlanta.

A regional hospital provides hospitalization for the personnel at the base, post, camp, station, or in the area where it is located. Normally it will receive patients from station hospitals and dispensaries in a prescribed area, regardless of command jurisdiction. The staff of a regional station hospital will be made available to advise as to treatment and transfer of individual patients in station hospitals in the prescribed area served by the regional station hospitals.

BOARDS AUTHORIZED

The War Department also provides that the commanding general of the Army Service Forces may authorize the appointment of disposition boards, physical reclassification boards, and retirement boards for officers, personnel of the Army Nurses Corps, physiotherapy aides, hospital dietitians, warrant officers, and enlisted personnel at named regional station hospitals under his command jurisdiction.

It also authorizes the Fort Benning hospital to establish detachments of patients.

Mr. Justice Black Visits OC Son; Sees TIS At Work

United States Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black was in Fort Benning for a few days last week to visit his son, Hugo L. Black, Jr., who is a student in an Infantry School Officer Candidate class. Justice Black was en route to Florida for a vacation.

Accompanied by his son and Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant, he spent most of one day witnessing various Infantry School demonstrations. Another son, Sterling, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps last year.

Hugo, Jr., normally would have been commissioned in about six weeks, but his training was interrupted by a broken ankle.

HE KNOWS HIS WEAPONS—Recognition of his outstanding and meritorius service as a weapons instructor in The Infantry School has come to Master Sergeant John Magoni of the Academic Regiment in the form of the Legion of Merit. Sergeant Magoni has served at Fort Benning for the last 24 years.—(Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Veteran TIS Weapons Section Man Awarded Legion of Merit for Work

Master Sergeant John Magoni, known to Regular Army officers through the Infantry as "Jazz" Magoni, has been cited for the Legion of Merit by the War Department for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as an instructor with the Weapons Section, The Infantry School."

The presentation of the medal will be made with appropriate ceremony at a date soon to be announced. But modest, unaffected Sergeant Magoni honestly professes that "I can't understand all the fuss. Can't we keep this quiet?"

"I haven't done anything exceptional," he protested, when notified of the honor. "After 24 years on the job you of course catch on to the way things are done. Why be rewarded for it?"

THE CITATION

The full citation follows:

"Master Sergeant John Magoni, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as an instructor with the Weapons Section, The Infantry School.

"His professional knowledge and technical skill were of material assistance to the Board of Experiment and later The Infantry Board in major projects covering the development of Infantry small arms. His many valuable suggestions were a distinct and substantial contribution to the improvement in methods of instruction, technique of fire and to the training aids pertaining to all types of Infantry weapons. As the principal enlisted assistant to the Chief of the Weapons Section, since September 1940 during the period of the expansion of the school, Master Sergeant Magoni's services have been of inestimable value in maintaining high standards of instruction."

As soon as the news of the citation reached the School, Major General C. H. Bonesteel, Commandant, visited the sergeant to notify him in person. But Brigadier General George H. Weems, assistant commandant, had "beat him to it" by using the telephone! Among others to join in congratulating the overwhelmed and almost embarrassed Magoni was Maj. Frederic C. Teich, his present commanding officer in Weapons Section Supply.

HELPED BUILD TIS

"Sergeant Magoni had earned the right to such an award long before the war," said the major.

See VETERAN, Page 8

Sunday Service To Mark U.S. Independence

Special Chapel services in celebration of the declaration of the independence of the United States have been calendared for this forthcoming Sunday in two of the post's chapels, Major Paul King Buckles, acting Chief of Chaplains, announced Tuesday.

At the Main Post chapel members of the Third Infantry Regiment will attend a patriotic service at 9:15 a.m. The service will be conducted by Chaplain John A. Troxler, and Chaplain Earl R. Sidler will speak on the subject "Our National Anthem."

On Sunday members of the Truck Regiment of The Infantry School will attend a special independence service at Theater No. 11 in the Harmony Church area at 12 o'clock, Chaplain M. J. Hendrieth, regimental chaplain, said.

The service will include a sermon by Acting Post Chaplain Buckles; music by the 218th Army Band; vocal selections by the Wings of the Army Chorus, of the 144th Battalion of the Second Army Special Troops; a solo by Cpl. Joseph Cole, Co. A, Service Battalion, 3d STR; and songs by the Quartet of the Second Battalion of the Truck Regiment. Participation of members of the personnel of the Service Battalion, 3d STR, has been arranged through the cooperation of Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore, 3d STR. Troops of the 144th Battalion, 2d Army, have also been invited.

Truck Regiment attendance will be headed by Col. Hans C. Jespersen, commanding officer of the regiment.

OFF-LIMITS

O'Neal's Place, Opelika Road, Phenix City, Alabama, has been placed "off limits" for all members of the Army, Fort Benning Headquarters announced today.

Blood Bank To Start Bleeding Next Monday

The Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit will reach Fort Benning Sunday night and will be ready to start collecting blood at 8 o'clock Monday morning, Murray E. Hill, field director of the Fort Benning Chapter of the American Red Cross, said today.

The unit will be set up in Ward A-1 of the Regional Hospital, with bleeding scheduled from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. each day of the five-day visit. A daily minimum quota of 220 pints of blood has been set for the unit's visit, its fifth to Fort Benning.

A change in the schedule for July 5 has been made because civilian donors took only one hour of the three originally allotted to them, Mr. Hill said. The unused time has been divided equally between Infantry School units and WACs, who oversubscribed their quotas. The extra time gives the WACs three hours on July 5, with a total of 109 WAC donors.

The Infantry School also will provide donors for July 2 and July 6; the 71st Division for July 4, and The Parachute School for July 7.

Several of Fort Benning's first Red Cross Nurses' Aides, who are now completing their practical ward work at the Regional Hospital, will assist the staff of the blood donor unit during the five days of its stay here.

Mr. Hill pointed out that the schedule of 220 donors per day can be maintained only if donors are careful to follow instructions about proper eating before bleeding, and if they are prompt in filling appointments. Donors must be present in Ward A-1 at least 15 minutes in advance of the time scheduled for bleeding to start.

He warned that blood is useless if a donor has eaten fats, cream, eggs, meat, soups, oils, grease, mayonnaise or cheese during the four hours immediately prior to bleeding. These foods cloud the blood, making the plasma unsafe to administer to wounded men.

Water Safety Course Slated

Water safety instructions aimed at the prevention of casualties among American soldiers whose lives may be imperiled by shipwrecks or other emergencies will be given to a large group of Fort Benning enlisted men at Russ Pool starting next Monday, July 3, under the auspices of the American Red Cross.

The big class will be instructed by Harry H. Lyon, a ten-year veteran of the Red Cross water safety and swimming research. Lyon, who is expected to arrive over the week-end will conduct the classes every morning for two weeks. At the conclusion of that period, it is expected that all of the students will be prepared to carry on the instruction with men of their own units.

Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post athletic officer and head of the FBAA which operated Russ Pool, stated early this week that the full facilities of the pool will be available during the morning hours. However, the operation of the pool for recreational purposes during the regular afternoon and evening hours will not be affected.

The Red Cross expert will come to the Fort with enough equipment and instructional material for the full complement of the class, according to Lt. Col. Clarence A. Will, director of training at Post Headquarters, who is making preliminary plans for the water safety course in collaboration with Murray E. Hill, field director of the Red Cross here.

EMERGENCY SWIMMING

The two week course will give the low-down in realistic fashion on emergency swimming. Demonstrations in Russ Pool are expected to include everything from swimming through burning oil to the use of ingenious devices for converting clothing, barracks bags and other standard G. I. equipment into life-saving rafts.

Most impressive of the methods will be taught to the Benning students will be that of moving a wounded man across a body of water with nothing more at hand than a Medical Corps litter. Four men will be shown how to remove their trousers, tie up the legs and inflate them. These are put under the handles of the litter, thus making an improvised raft on which the "wounded" man can be safely transported with his swimming comrades propelling the raft through the water.

SWIM IN BLAZING OIL

Lyon will also demonstrate how to swim through blazing oil by simply splashing the water ahead of him to squelch the flames. He will also teach the men to swim

See WATER, Page 8

'Perk-Up' Is Snappy Revue

Slated for outdoor performances in six different areas of the post, "Perk Up", USO-Camp Show's newest and snappiest revue, will breeze into camp on Monday for a week full of merrymaking, including a July the 4th performance in Doughboy Stadium.

Announcement of the definite schedule of performances for the musical revue was made early this week by Lt. Col. Alexander Veazey, post special service officer, who stated that all performances will be outdoors, weather permitting.

"Perk Up" will open on Monday night in the Hite Bowl over in the Alabama Training Area where the paratroopers will get the first look-see at the pretty gals and hilarious comedians. On Tuesday, the show moves into Doughboy Stadium for a gala performance on the night of July 4th.

Wednesday night, the lads of the 71st Division out Sand Hill way will see "Perk Up" at an as yet unnamed outdoor setting. Thursday, the show will be staged in the McMillan Bowl of the 4th Infantry in Harmony Church, while Friday will see "Perk Up" performing at the 3rd STR Amphitheater, also in the Harmony Church area.

On Saturday night, the revue will wind up its local appearances with a show at the Reception Center Ball Park. Tentative plans are also being made for an early evening performance on July 4th at Lawson Field.

All regularly scheduled shows will begin at 8:45 p. m. In the event of inclement weather, however, the show will be moved indoors to the nearest War Department Theater and replace the second showing of the movie scheduled for that night.

Headed by M. C. Ben McAtee from Mobile, Alabama, with his natural southern drawl and individual style of cutting-up, the "Perk Up" company guarantees a

See PERK-UP, Page 8

FAREWELL AND GOOD LUCK—Major General Charles H. Bonesteel boards his plane at Lawson Field for San Francisco where he will assume his new and important duties as Western Defense Commander. (U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Bonesteel Arrives At Frisco Post

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, former Commandant of The Infantry School, has arrived in San Francisco to assume new duties as Commanding General of the Western Defense Command, headquarters of The Infantry School was advised Wednesday.

General Bonesteel, accompanied by Brig. Gen. William H. Wilbur, who will be his Chief of Staff, and Capt. D. W. Ross, his aide-de-camp, left Lawson Field Tuesday morning and flew to Phoenix, Ariz., completing the hop to the coast today.

Until General Bonesteel's successor as Commandant is announced Brig. Gen. George H. Weems will serve as acting Commandant.

All of the high ranking officers in Fort Benning, including the Commandant's staff, commanders of School Troops Brigade units and Chiefs of Sections within The Infantry School, along with civilian guests, were present when the General and his party departed.

Guests were drawn up in a long line flanking troops representing the various units in the School.

Included in the troops were the 3d, 4th and 176th Infantry regiments; 870th and 871st Artillery battalions; 742nd Tank Battalion, 809th Tank Destroyer Battalion, the Truck Regiment and the 218th Army Band.

As the Commandant arrived at the field, a salute of 13 guns was fired. After inspecting the troops drawn up in a front extending nearly three-quarters of a mile, the Commandant went down the long line and shook hands with each of the officers who have served under him.

To each of them he spoke a little note of appreciation, recalling various individual items of mutual association.

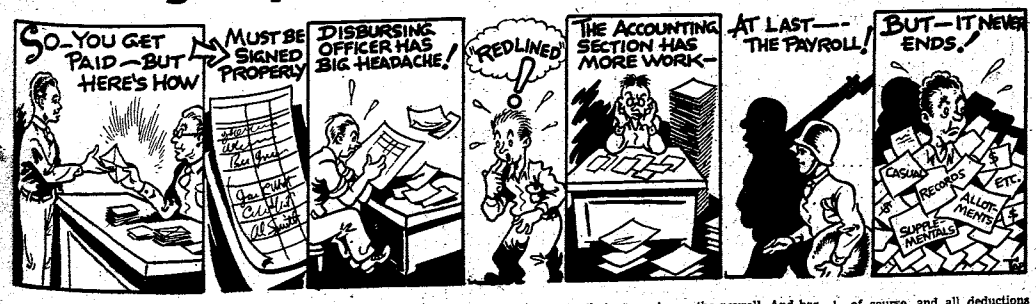
"Your committee is doing a splendid job." . . . "Don't forget that idea we were talking about in reference to——" . . . "Glad you're feeling all right again and——" . . . "I'll write you about that as soon as I get settled down."

And so the parting went.

Among the general officers present to see him off were Maj. Gen. Robert L. Spragins, Commanding General of the 71st Division; General Weems; Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, Commanding General of the School Troops Brigade; Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, Commandant of the Parachute School and Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Commanding General of Fort Benning.

Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, retired former commander of Fort Benning, was also present.

Drawing Pay Easier Than Making Up Payroll



So you'll step up to that that table tomorrow—together with thousands of other GI's at Fort Benning—toss off a snappy salute and know that glad thrill that comes when the paying officer hands you that envelope.

Because tomorrow is pay-day—as though you didn't remember that!—and the amount paid in cash is what's left after various and sundry deductions for bonds, family allowances, insurances, etc., have been made.

But do you have any idea as to how that cash comes to be waiting for you when you do step up to that table? Or how it comes about that you've been "redlined" (although actually they don't use the red pencil through the name any more) and won't draw any pay this particular day?

Well, it all starts with the personnel of your own organization. That office has to make up the payroll. And has to do it correctly or you won't get paid. And if you think it's a perfectly simple task for the men of the personnel section to make up a payroll, just try helping them once yourself!

Each man's name must be entered and properly spelled of course, and all deductions must be properly shown opposite your name. And then under each man's name must be entered various types of stoppage of pay—CM fines, subsistence, charges and deductions incurred at another station, and numerous other

See DRAWING, Page 8

Pay Day To Boost LC(I) Campaign

With cash war bonds sales at Fort Benning lagging during the past week and the goal of $700,000 in cash set for the purchase of a landing craft, Infantry, some $377,000 away, post and unit war bond officers are looking to pay-day tomorrow to carry the post over the hump on its way to its objective, Captain Thomas M. Robinson, post war bond officer, said Wednesday.

Unit war bond officers are expected to make arrangements to provide soldiers with the opportunity to make cash purchases as they receive their monthly pay Friday.

Meanwhile, the war bond officer has made arrangements with Columbus banks and the Columbus Motor Corps women to provide 20 bond salesmen and saleswomen to sell bonds for cash to officers and enlisted personnel of The Infantry School and The Parachute School all day Friday.

The bond salesmen will be at The Parachute School during the morning hours and at The Infantry School Friday afternoon.

This arrangement was made for these particular installations because of the fact that there are so many transient officers and enlisted men taking various courses in these schools who will want to make cash purchases of war bonds this pay day.

Captain Robinson announced that bond salesmen would be at the personnel office, 542nd Pchf Inf., at 10 a. m.; at the 2nd PTR area gymnasium at 3 p. m.; at special troops headquarters, TPS, at 10:30 a. m.; at 3d Battalion headquarters, 1st PTR, at 10 a. m.; at headquarters, Academic Regiment, at 12 noon; at 1st STR headquarters, 2 p. m.; at Truck Regiment headquarters at 2 p. m.; at headquarters, 742nd Tank battalion at 2 p. m.; at headquarters,

See PAY DAY, Page 8

Sgt. Metcalf Rounds Out 30 Years of Army Service

Fifty-three-year-old Manford G. Metcalf, First Sergeant of Headquarters Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, thanks Uncle Sam for many things, good health, travel, and excellent care and attention but he thanks him most for the opportunity which brought him in contact with Mrs. Metcalf.

With only seven and a half months remaining, Sergeant Metcalf will have rounded out exactly 30 years in the service, and as the veteran of many in army camp seriously states, "If I had my life to live over again, I'd do exactly what I've done these many years."

During this entire time, Sergeant Metcalf has never been a patient in any hospital and credits his present-day good health to the military discipline, good food, plenty of rest, and content of mind. Joining the service at the age of 24, when throughout this nation considerable talk was being directed at Mexico, Sergeant Metcalf had to console his parents that his enlistment would only be for a short duration.

BORDER ACTION

Following his basic training he was promoted to corporal and from then on, at reasonable intervals, received future promotions until becoming first sergeant in 1927. Possessor of the Mexican Service Ribbon, Metcalf saw action along the border. Following the World War, which found Sergeant Metcalf in various camps throughout the country, he re-enlisted in replacement for overseas, and spent three years with the Army of Occupation, during which time he met and married Mrs. Metcalf, a native of Germany.

Comparing the soldiers of 1917 with the men of today, Metcalf said, "The troops of today are better trained for one thing, they have more to learn than the men in World War I, and I believe they are better educated today, which probably accounts for their ability to learn quicker."

Referring to his stay in Germany, Sergeant Metcalf stated he was very much impressed with the German people. "Of course they were the old type German," he recalls. "They weren't the gang of Hitler gangsters that are there today." After returning to the United States with Mrs. Metcalf, he was transferred to various camps throughout the country. In 1935 he went to Panama, and was there until 1939.

HERE 4 YEARS

Sergeant Metcalf was with the 4th Division when it arrived at Fort Benning in 1940, and has been at this reservation ever since. Turning the pages of the calendar to February 1945, Sergeant Metcalf points with pride to the 14th, or Valentine's Day, which will celebrate his thirtieth year in government military service.

Asked if he intended to continue along, Sergeant Metcalf beamed and said, "If my health continues to be good, I think I'll stay in the army. It's pretty hard for an old-war-horse to release the harness after all these years."

Besides his wife, Sergeant Metcalf has five children, Elsie, 21, who is taking a nursing course in the Columbus Hospital; John, in member of the Army Air Corps at Westover Field, Massachusetts; Manford, 18, who is awaiting call to the service; Beulah, 16, student and Betty, 13, a student.

Admired and respected by the officers and enlisted personnel of the 1st Student Training Regiment . . . they all rub their eyes as they watch Sergeant Metcalf sprint for the six o'clock bus for his home in Columbus. All agree "He's a remarkable man for his years."

Cpl. John Alford, of Haines City, Florida, went overseas about two years ago. Before he left, he turned in a pair of trousers to the supply sergeant. For 24 months Alford was busy in both the American and European Theaters of operations, picking up the Purple Heart and campaign ribbons as he went along. Then he was sent back to Oliver General Hospital in Augusta, Ga. Upon his recovery, the Corporal decided he would like to visit town and asked for a pair of khaki trousers. Patient's Supply promptly furnished him with a perfect fit. The reason why —they were the same trousers he had turned in two years before. His name was stenciled inside!

Here lies the body of Private Grogan;
He died of a heart attack.
His cleaning was promised for Tuesday,
And on Tuesday he got it back.

EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING and VULCANIZING

It's Too Late When the Fabric Shows

Bring us that hard-to-get Grade 1 Certificate for new Goodyear Tires

Hours 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Thigpen Tire Recaping Service

1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

BLACK PEARLS

Coolly Distinctive

There's figure-flattery in these sophisticated black Dresses. They are cool and disarmingly simple.

8.98 to 19.98

Excellent selection of cottons and sheers. Priced from 5.98 to 19.98

1113 BROADWAY

Jorene's

READY TO WEAR

SGT. CLARENCE D. NORTON test drops a parachute, made by his father, high above the training area at The Parachute School. The chute shown is the parachute in which his father met his death in 1916.—U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.

They Know All About D-Day

Officers of the 8th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, should never forget D-Day, for their actions on the night of June 5th closely paralleled those of men like them, some 3,000 miles away.

The time was 9:30 p. m. The scene, a company of men in battle dress, rifles with fixed bayonets, tensely hugging the ground, waiting for the signal that was to send them through the darkness against "enemy" lines.

The place was Fort Benning, but for the space of a few hours, plus a little imagination, it might have been along the coast of Normandy where the Allies had begun their great invasion . . . the push which the world had been waiting for these many months.

This occasion was a night attack problem in which the enemy on Hill 47 was simulated, and their fire, mostly harmless cracks of power charges, caused not a single casualty.

It was not until early the following morning that the members of this night attack problem learned that their mock attack had been launched with a few hours of the grim and very real push was being made by our forces upon the continent of Europe.

Every member of the 8th Company feels as if he knows what it must have been like.

1st STR Officer Took 16 Jap Bullets In Torso

Capt. Donald C. McCoppen of Brooklyn, N. Y., is more than just a man . . he's a super-man . . and if you doubt our word, ask the medical department on New Georgia, in the South Pacific, who plucked sixteen machine gun bullets out of his torso, amputated his toe, watched him respond to treatment, and finally walk out of the hospital under his own steam.

The tale is fantastic, but it is as true as our capture of the Munda Airfield on this strategic island. Records show that Captain McCoppen commanding a company of riflemen, was among the first wave of American troops to batter the Jap defenses. Encountering strongly fortified positions, the savage battle lasted for thirty odd days, during which time Captain McCoppen was struck with deadly machine gun fire, and became a casualty.

"The American soldier is far superior to the Jap," says the Brooklynite, "but their tricky and erratic fighting makes them a difficult foe to dislodge, once they are properly dug-in."

Possessing the Purple Heart, and the Silver Star, for gallantry in action, Captain McCoppen is of the opinion the training of the recruits should include more cover and concealment instruction. "I believe also" he said, "that the veteran officers from these areas should discuss more freely the errors and ommissions that their respective units made, in order that the troops who engage the enemy in this theater, will not make the same".

Praising Maj. William Naylor, who commanded the American forces that attacked the New Georgia island, Captain McCoppen said, "I cannot speak too highly of our Battalion Commander, for his plan of attack, and ability to maintain the morale of the men, accounted for our great victory over the enemy."

Asked what he thought of the army medical corps, McCoppen stated, "The men who represent our medical detachments are without a doubt the unsung heros of this war. They are everywhere, right behind the troops, and just as soon as casualties appear, they are right on the job, attending the stricken soldier".

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. McCoppen of Brooklyn, N. Y., Captain McCoppen is married and resides with his wife in Columbus, Georgia.

G. I. BILL REASON FOR NEW DEGREE

PRINCETON, N. J.—(ALNS) In order to accommodate itself to the program of veterans' education provided in The American Legion-sponsored G. I. Bill of Rights, Princeton University will award a new degree, "Associate in Arts," to veterans who complete two years of study. The Bachelor of Arts degree will still require four years of study to obtain.

NEW ARMY RECORD FOR 25-MILE HIKE

CAMP POLK, La.—(ALNS)—Pvt. Ruben Meyer, 21, of Chicago, hiked 25 miles in four hours, 34 minutes, 24 seconds, to set a new Army record. He carried full field equipment. Meyer has been a Marathon competitor.

Levy-Morton Co.

Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps

REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391

1028—13TH STREET

Trooper Recalls Dangerous Thrills Of Jumping In Its Infancy

Long before the Army had seriously considered the landing of men from airplanes via the method of parachutes, Sergeant Clarence D. Norton of The Parachute School had already made twelve parachute jumps from his uncle's balloon back in 1931, when the development of a parachute was still in its embryonic stage.

According to Sergeant Norton who is now assigned to the Maintenance section of The Parachute School, parachute jumping was nothing more than a dangerous thrill watched by large crowds which netted about three hundred dollars a performance. The performers risked their lives continuously to earn a living and to advance the science of parachuting. After erations, picking up the Purple Heart and campaign ribbons as he went along. Then he was sent back to Oliver General Hospital in Augusta, Ga. Upon his recovery, the Corporal decided he would like to visit town and asked for a pair of khaki trousers. Patient's Supply promptly furnished him with a perfect fit. The reason why —they were the same trousers he had turned in two years before. His name was stenciled inside!

Here lies the body of Private Grogan;
He died of a heart attack.
His cleaning was promised for Tuesday,
And on Tuesday he got it back.

BLACK PEARLS

Coolly Distinctive

There's figure-flattery in these sophisticated black Dresses. They are cool and disarmingly simple.

8.98 to 19.98

Excellent selection of cottons and sheers. Priced from 5.98 to 19.98

1113 BROADWAY

Jorene's

READY TO WEAR

SGT. CLARENCE D. NORTON test drops a parachute, made by his father, high above the training area at The Parachute School. The chute shown is the parachute in which his father met his death in 1916.—U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.

Trooper Recalls Dangerous Thrills Of Jumping In Its Infancy

Long before the Army had seriously considered the landing of men from airplanes via the method of parachutes, Sergeant Clarence D. Norton of The Parachute School had already made twelve parachute jumps from his uncle's balloon back in 1931, when the development of a parachute was still in its embryonic stage.

According to Sergeant Norton who is now assigned to the Maintenance section of The Parachute School, parachute jumping was nothing more than a dangerous thrill watched by large crowds which netted about three hundred dollars a performance. The performers risked their lives continuously to earn a living and to advance the science of parachuting. After years of such dangerous practice, the rate of injury and danger has been reduced to a minimum.

Now, parachutes are used in the Army as a modern and effective means of transporting men and supplies from the air to their objectives. The Parachute School boasts a remarkable injury rate of less than one per cent while descending from parachutes.

The major change the old-type 'chute had undergone was in the harness. The parachute used by Sergeant Norton in his 12 jumps had no harness but a broad belt which left him dangling on one strap that suspended from an iron ring which held the suspension lines. Above the strap was an acrobatic wooden bar on which he performed his stunts that thrilled the crowd.

Sergeant Norton lived in Detroit, Michigan, with his wife, Margret Norton, before entering the army. Because of his previous experience and interest in parachutes, he volunteered for parachute duty in October 1942, and after basic training was sent for parachute training at The Parachute School.

Enthusiasm for parachuting from balloons grew from Sergeant Norton's father, "Professor" William Norton and his uncle "Professor" Luther Dennis, both widely known professional balloonists of Franklin, Indiana, who toured the states in demonstration of their daring feats long before the perfection of parachutes in 1915.

The original parachute with which his father made 900 jumps is still in possession of Sergeant Norton, who displays it to interested visitors at the maintenance office.

Norton's father met his death in 1916, while on one of his numerous tours. The tragedy occured before a Labor Day gathering which had turned out to witness the famous aerialist in his first double parachute jump from his self-constructed and designed parachute.

According to the old newspaper clippings still in Sergeant Norton's possession announcing the death of the great balloonist, the first 'chute opened after he cut himself from the balloon. Norton then descended about fifty feet and released the first parachute. Norton plummeted down to about two hundred feet before the aghast crowd realized that the white cloth trailing him would not inflate.

Sergeant Norton made a nation-wide tour in 1937 with his uncle, "Professor" Dennis, a man even more renowned than his father had been. "Professor" Dennis had amassed 2500 ascensions and jumps to his credit until his retirement in 1940 at the age of 51.

In comparison to the modern silk and nylon parachutes used by The Parachute School, students, and the Army parachute troops, the ancient parachute in Sergeant Norton's possession is made of cotton broadcloth. The basic pattern is similar to our present day parachutes.

The canopy, the portion of the 'chute which inflates on descent, has the same diameter and rests on 24 cotton suspension lines. The suspension lines have a 200-pound tensile strength and are sewed to the canopy, while The Parachute School 'chutes have 28 suspension lines and are capable of supporting 450 pounds on each line.

Sergeant Norton relates his experience that jumping from a balloon is not accompanied by an opening shock which usually follows the opening of our silk and nylon. Because of the lack of the sudden jerk when inflating, parachutes made of cotton afford sufficient strength.

In summing up the rapid development of the parachute, Sergeant Norton stated that "the thought of death or injury always accompanied the olden day parachutist. Now, the army parachutists have complete confidence in their parachutes which they know are the best in the world."

CREDIT FOR LIFE TO CHUTE PACKER

AVON PARK, Fla.—(ALNS)—Sgt. Sam Fein, Sec. D (Sub-depot), packs parachutes here.

Flight Officer Harry Means, working in the bomb bay of a plane at 2,000 feet, was thrown into free air when the plane hit an air current and lurched. The officer's chute opened and he landed in Lake Kissimee, damp, but safe. He then looked up Fein to thank the sergeant for his care in packing the chute.

"Saved my life," said the flight officer.

"That makes the job seem worth while," replied the sergeant.

Dear Old Lady: "Are you a little boy or a little girl?"

Top, Junior: "Look, lady, what the hell else could I be?"

Highest Cash Prices For Used Cars

PHILLIPS MOTOR CO.

PHONE 3-6553

1419 1ST AVENUE

SUN TOGS for TOTS

Overalls--Sun Suits--Swim Suits

$1.00 up

BOYS' AND GIRLS' OVERALLS

Sturdy Overalls in sunny pastel colors or stripes. They'll take endless tubbings.

SUNSUITS

Your tot will soak up extra vitamins and stay cool and happy in these Sun Suits. Pastels and white.

SWIM SUITS

Nice fitting Swim Suits for Boys and Girls in wool, rayon, or lastex.

TINY TOT SHOP

HERMAN ABDALA, Prop.

1217 Broadway Dial 2-2492

Have a Coca-Cola=He's coming home tomorrow

. . . preparing to welcome a returning soldier

When your fighting man returns home, it's the simple joys he seeks . . . reunion with his family . . . moments in the living room . . . a snack and refreshment in the old familiar kitchen . . . and ice-cold "Coke". So remember to keep some of his favorite snacks and have ice-cold Coca-Cola in the refrigerator. He'll respond as always to the invitation *Have a "Coke"*. In camp or home town, *the pause that refreshes* is a symbol of a friendly way of living.

Coca-Cola
the global high sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

It's Still 'Walking Infantry,' Says Trooper After Escape

It's still the walking Infantry as far as Sergeant Ralph Astin, paratrooper escaped from an Italian prisoner of war camp, is concerned. Sergeant Astin's view is no doubt the result of his remarkable experience when he hiked an estimated 400 miles from a prison camp on the North Adriatic down the Italian Peninsula to the region east of Naples where he finally met with a group of New Zealanders—his first contact with friendly troops since his escape three months before.

Here is the story: Sergeant Astin was one of 30 troopers dropped the night of December 26, 1942, on a demolition mission deep behind the German lines in Tunisia. Their objectives were a railroad and a railroad bridge. The men and their equipment were dropped without mishap and quickly located the railhead which they "blew the h—— out of." Locating the bridge required a bit of scouting and, since it was getting light, the men decided to hide out for the day and assemble again that night for the job. Gerean searching parties were scouring the countryside for them at this point and, shortly after noon of the 27th, they were set upon by the enemy and rounded up individually and by groups. "A couple of buddies were with me down in the bottom of a deep hole," Astin recounted, "and when the Germans began firing down the hole we had to give up." Twenty-three were captured and seven escaped according to Sergeant Astin's information, making their way back to the base.

PRISON DESCRIBED

After some weeks at Transit Prison Camps in Tunis and Palermo, the men were interned at an Italian prisoner compound in northern Italy. The place was close to the Adriatic sea. The camp itself was comprised of sixteen long barracks, each holding about a hundred men, a small hospital, and several incidental buildings. The camp was surrounded by a high wall topped with a wire and was lit-up day and night. There was an armed guard stationed every 50 feet along the wall.

Sergeant Astin and his fellow troopers were treated fairly well by their captors. Thanks to the Red Cross, the life wasn't too bad, the Sergeant reports.

The troopers were constantly planning ways and means of escaping but every scheme seemed to be thwarted before it got under way. It was finally discovered that the Germans were being tipped off by the very guards our men had bribed and were depending upon for help. Sergeant Astin made up his mind then and there he would work alone if necessary, but escape he must.

On September 8, the Italian's capitulated and the commandant of the prison announced that the men would shortly be returned to their own troops. When, after a week had gone by, with no action taken, a rumor circulated that the Germans were planning to move the prisoners out of Italy and keep them in Germany. Nearly all the British and Americans decided to make a mass-break on the night of September 15, 1943. Some time before the appointed hour firing broke out all over the camp. Sergeant Astin thought he saw a chance, and with three other paratroopers, made a dash for it.

BULLETS FLY

"The bullets were flying all around, he said, but none of us were hit and we were able to reach an Italian farmhouse about ten miles back in the hills." "This was just before dawn of the 16th. The Italians at this farm were the right sort, and had heard Marshall Bagdolio say on the radio that loyal Italians would cooperate with the Allies according to the agreement. Accordingly, they fed and sheltered us while we spent the intervening week planning on what to do next. My three companions wanted to wait until the Allied troops fought their way into northern Italy, but I was against this plan and determined to set out alone for our lines regardless of the distance."

Thus began one of the longest one-man forced marches of this war. Having no compass, traveling mostly at night, Astin made his way generally southward. Sometimes he had to pass by large German concentrations and several times he was within an ace of discovery and recapture. He figures he was well below Rome when he came upon the rear of the main German forward wall in Italy.

"I spent the next three days holding my breath and keeping down, while carefully picking my way through the night."

While the Sergeant modestly refrains from such harrowing details, one gathers that there was practically no eating, drinking, or sleeping during this especially critical phase of his journey. Having successfully negotiated the enemy lines, Astin kept on plugging south until he was picked up by a patrol of New Zealanders just east of Naples. This was the evening of February 4 or 5, 1943.

WEAK, FEVERISH

Sergeant Astin was very weak and feverish from yellow jaundice contracted on his trip. He was assigned to quarters with a sizeable crowd of other troops of several nationalities, all Allied, including Greeks, Slavs, and even native Africans. He was only there one day, however, when a captain from an American Airborne unit heard of his case and promptly arranged for him to be billeted in the relatively luxurious quarters of an Air Force officer who was away at the time. He was subsequently flown to Casablanca via Naples and Algiers. After a stay in a hospital there he was returned to the Station Hospital at Camp Patrick Henry, Va., and, at long last, he arrived at his parent's home in Macon, Georgia, in January of this year.

Twenty-three years old, but very mature in manner and bearing, Sergeant Astin is at present on active duty with the Special Service Section of The Parachute School here. He says he is feeling very fit and has applied for duty overseas in order to help get the war finished and the victory won.

PICTURES OF NAZI DEFEAT

NEW YORK, N. Y.—As the Germans were withdrawing from Rom before the advance of the Allies, an Italian took pictures of the Krauts on the move from the upper story of a house, where he had concealed himself. Later he gave these unusual pictures of defeat to Sgt. George Aarons, YANK combat photographer, and they are featured in the July 7 issue of YANK, The Army Weekly, on sale at Post Exchanges and Ships Services June 30.

USING ONE OF TWO NEW RESUSCITATORS now available for emergency use, Fort Benning firemen demonstrate how to revive a victim of drowning, electrocution, suffocation, etc. Assistant Fire Chief S. L. Kitchens holds the oxygen mask over the "victims" face while Fire Chief Joseph L. Hogan checks his pulse for signs of life. The "victim" helping in the demonstration is Emmett Fulgham, trainee at the department. —U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo by Cpl. Tony Carrington.)

Lts. Under 32 May Transfer To Infantry

Opportunity now is given lieutenants under 32 years of age on duty in continental United States to volunteer for transfers to the Infantry in view of the large number of enlisted men who are transferring to this arm of the service. To emphasize the importance attached to the provisions of its directive, the War Department makes it mandatory that the instructions be read by every officer within continental United States within 48 hours of its receipt.

More than 20,000 enlisted men—approximately the equivalent of the personnel in one and one-half divisions—have been transferred at their own request to the Infantry from other arms and services, it was revealed today by the War Department, which at the same time announced provisions under which lieutenants in certain categories also may volunteer for assignment with the Infantry.

With certain exceptions to the general rule which prohibits transfer of officers between the Army Ground Forces, the Army Air Forces and the Army Service Forces, any physically qualified lieutenants wishing to volunteer may make written request through military channels to The Adjutant General, accompanying the request with a certified copy of his qualification card showing experience and training by branch. In order to qualify for transfer, the individual must meet the high physical standards required for duty in the Infantry. Commanders of units or installations to which the officer is assigned will certify as to his qualification for this type of duty. Only the War Department may disapprove the request.

Physically qualified lieutenants also may apply specifically for parachute training, the War Department stated. Applications for parachute training will be submitted through channels to the Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, and must be accompanied by required information and a certificate stating willingness to perform frequent aerial flights and parachute jumps.

Due to military necessity, certain lieutenants are prohibited from applying for transfer. These include officers assigned to pools in Zone of the Interior Personnel Replacement Depots; those assigned to units alerted for overseas duty; pilots, or aviation students in flying phases of training; and officers assigned to combat units of Army Air Forces and Army Service Forces.

Provision for the voluntary transfer of enlisted men under the age of 32 to the Infantry from other arms and services was announced in April by the War Department. Individual transfers to the Infantry are being received in large numbers, the current number of applications being processed by The Adjutant General averaging 200 daily.

THE CIRCULAR

Section IV of WD Circular No. 229, dated 8 June 1944, is quoted for the information and guidance of all concerned:

"IV—TRANSFER.—1. Any lieutenant, under 32 years of age, within the continental limits of the United States, who is physically qualified for oversea duty under the provisions of "Preparation for Overseas Movement" (POM), may volunteer for assignment and duty in the Infantry (subject to War Department approval) except the following:

a. Officers assigned to units which are alerted for, or under movement orders for oversea service. See POM for definition of a unit.

b. Officers assigned to pools in zone of the interior personnel replacement depots.

c. Army Air Forces personnel as follows:

(1) Aviation students in flying phases of their training.

(2) Officers in Army Air Forces flying, technical, or factory schools.

(3) Pilots and members of air crews.

d. Officers assigned to combat units of Army Service Forces and Army Air Forces.

e. Officers on flying status.

f. Officers of the Women's Army Corps.

2. a. Lieutenants desiring to volunteer will make written request, through channels to The Adjutant General without delay for appropriate action. A certified copy of Officers and Warrant Officers Qualification Card (W. D., A. G. O. Form No. 66-1, 66-2, or 66-3) showing the completion of enlisted men's special service schools, and the prior service on an enlisted status, as required by paragraph 8p (3) and (5), AR 605-90 (C 3, 28 January 1943), including the experience and training by branch, will accompany the request.

b. Lieutenants desiring to volunteer for parachute training, in addition to information required in a. above will include W. D., A. G. O. Form No. 63 (Report of Physical Examination) properly executed, and a certificate stating willingness to perform frequent aerial flights and parachute jumps in the performance of parachute training and duty. Physical qualification for acceptance for parachute training are published in AR 40-100 (C 6, 12 October 1943). Applications for parachute training will be submitted through channels to the Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, Washington 25, D. C.

3. Commanders of units or installations to which the officer is assigned will certify as to his physical qualifications. Any other action by forwarding authorities will be confined to recommendations regarding the merits of the case. Officers presently assigned to Army Ground Forces may be reassigned by the Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, without reference to the War Department. Only those cases in which the Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, recommends disapproval will be forwarded to The Adjutant General. The Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, will report monthly to The Adjutant General by race, station, and organization only the number of men transferred within that command under the provisions of this circular. Disapproval will be only by the War Department.

4. No specific replacements will be provided. Standard requisition procedures will govern in obtaining replacements.

5. All commanders concerned are charged with the responsibility of giving wide publicity to these instructions and will require officers under their jurisdiction to read this circular within 48 hours of its receipt.

Unit CO's Told To Help G. I.'s Get Citizenship

The importance of assisting noncitizen soldiers in successfully following through on their applications for citizenship was pointed out today to organization commanders at Fort Benning by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of the post.

"Through misunderstanding, transfers are being affected away from this station after application for citizenship has been submitted and prior to examination," General Hobson said in a post memorandum. "This causes confusion and delay and often the loss of the soldier's privilege to become naturalized.

"No soldier can be sent overseas unless naturalized, and failure to realize the importance of this fact causes further delay at ports of embarkation. Accordingly, it is urgently requested that commanding officers of non-citizen soldiers permit, if necessary, soldiers to be absent from current duty in order to appear for examination upon notice, and every effort should be exerted to expedite and facilitate such appearance."

Applications and all related papers pertaining to naturalization should be forwarded to Warrant Officer Lawrence S. Rosenstrauch, Post naturalization officer, for final processing, it was pointed out.

GI: Shall I mark time with my feet, Sir?

Officer: Did you ever hear of marking time with your hands?

GI: Yes, sir. Clocks do it.

'Coronet' Publishes Former Benning Officer's Article

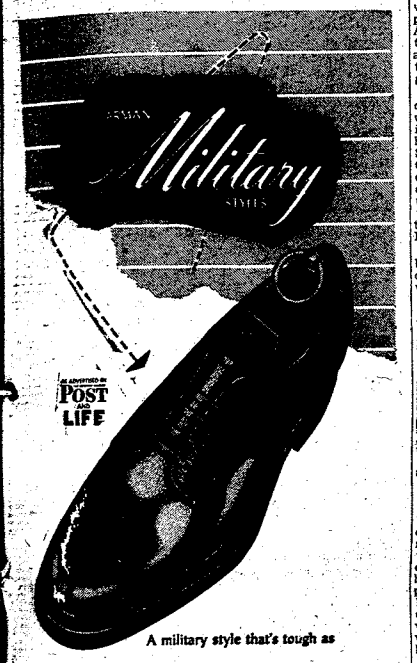
An article by M. S. Dank entitled "Volcano on Rampage," dealing with the havoc wreaked by the eruption of Mount Pele on Martinique Island in May, 1902, is published in the July issue of "Coronet."

The author was recently stationed at Fort Benning and for several weeks was attached to the Public Relations Office at Post Headquarters where he assisted with radio programs broadcast by the PRO.

Later he was retired to an inactive duty status and returned t his position with the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York.

AMERICAN DIVISIONS IN FRANCE

A Who's Who that tells where American divisions fought against Germans on the Cherbourg Peninsula and gives highlights of their past combat records is featured in the July 7th issue of YANK, The Army Weekly, on sale at Post Exchanges and Ships Services on June 30th.



A military style that's tough as a leather neck top-kick, smart as a colonel's "chickens"... definitely the shoe for today. Come in and try on a pair. Soldier or civilian, you'll find their distinctive Jarman friendliness of fit the answer to more walking in less pairs.

$5.85 to $8.85 MOST STYLES

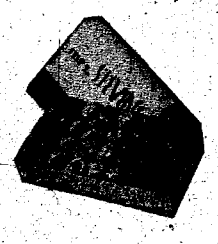
Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY

1130 BROADWAY

Mrs. Steven's Candy

The Ideal HOSTESS GIFT



- Mrs. Steven's 1½ lb. box DeLuxe Chocolates 1.50
- Mrs. Steven's 1½ lb. box Summer Assortment 1.25
- Mrs. Steven's 1 lb. box Chocolates 75c

CANDIES STREET FLOOR

KIRVEN'S

NEW ROLE

Charming Joan Tetzel has leading role in "The High Places," a new CBS 5-times weekly day-time serial, written by Ann Daly and having debut Monday, July 3.

FURNITURE

Dial us when you have good used furniture for sale or when you wish to store it.
We are ready to supply your needs in household furnishings.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.

1107-1st AVE. PHONE 2-3181

YOUNG ARMY WIVES Dote On COTTON

Kiralfy's collection of Cotton Dresses are designed to flatter your youthful figure.

Prints or solid colors in lovely summer hues. One or two-piece styles.

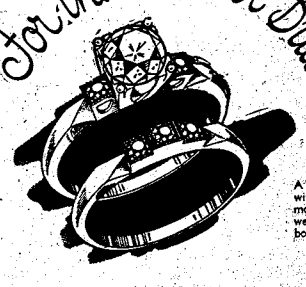
6.50 to 17.95

Kiralfy's

YOUR HOME IN COLUMBUS

FEFFER JEWELRY CO.

For the Summer Bride



A gorgeous center diamond with two lovely side diamonds, and three diamond wedding band to match, both in 14K gold. $145.00

Diamonds with a mark of distinction and all of a quality measuring up to the fine reputation the name of Feffer bears.

Lovely diamond bridal set with exquisite center diamond. $45.00

A brilliant diamond engagement ring with diamond wedding band to match. $77.50

All Prices Quoted Include Federal Tax

OTHER DIAMONDS PRICED FROM $25 TO $2500

FEFFER JEWELRY Co

JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS

1144 BROADWAY "Serving Columbus Since 1920"

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representatives: The Inland Newspaper Representatives, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 2 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"For the good of us all, but mostly for the sake of our soldiers and sailors, let us hurry, hurry, hurry, not only in winning the war, but in being ready for the peace." —Elder Statesman Bernard Baruch.

General Bonesteel Leaves Our Midst

Columbus has been vastly fortunate in the great Army men who have come from time to time to command The Infantry School at Benning; they have all been such grand fellows that it is hard to see them move on and up, as they invariably must.

Perhaps the nicest thing we could say about the present commandant, Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, who goes almost immediately to the Pacific coast to assume the Western Defense Command, is that he has lived up in every small and large particular to what the community expected of him.

His immediate predecessor was Major General Leven C. Allen, now overseas, and before General Allen there was Lieutenant General Omar Bradley, the famed "doughboy's general" who led the American spearhead onto the Cherbourg beachhead.

These—and the nine other general officers who have run The Infantry School since it was started in 1918—have all managed, somehow, to become a part of the community of Columbus, and to make staunch friends amongst us.

General Bonesteel—and surely no other commandant has ever had such a "natural" infantry name—has been here less than a year, but his pleasant countenance and straight, soldierly figure have already become well known, and more than a little beloved.

A veteran "old army" man, and of course a West Pointer, General Bonesteel has held many distinguished commands, and it is pleasing to note that his new assignment was formerly held by a "three star" general, and is of vital strategic importance.

We hope that we shall be hearing great things of him, and—wherever he goes—he will in any case take with him the genuine respect and affection of a great many Columbus people. We are mightily sorry he has to go.—Columbus Ledger.

There's Not More Where That Came From

"There's plenty more where that one came from."

This seems to be an idea hard to put down once a soldier gets it in his mind. Great factories all over America, with mile-long assembly lines, are turning out thousands of items of equipment, millions at a time.

They keep on grinding it out, don't they?

And the transportation keeps on delivering, doesn't it?

Thousands of ships, hundreds of thousands of freight cars and trucks—all rolling from the factories to the fronts and to the camps here at home. All carrying untold tons of stuff for the troops. All delivering what the soldier needs?

There's plenty more where that one came from! Why in hell should I lug that heavy piece of junk for days? I can get another when I need it. What are those guys for, riding easy on trains and supply boats, doing a straight day's work at a base, eating three squares and sleeping between sheets? What are they for unless it's to get more stuff up to the frontline GIs when we need it?

To hell with it! I'm dropping in my tracks, and I'm damned if I lug it any farther. There isn't one chance in a hundred I'm going to need it for weeks—if I ever do.

And there's plenty more where that one came from.

You'll find some of those "plenty more" guys in many an outfit. You'll find them all the way from Arkansas to Australia, and clear around the world to Anzio.

But you wouldn't have found many at Anzio—just a few among the replacements, and they learned fast. The GIs under steady fire on Anzio Beachhead—where supplies were scarce but enough—they knew the worth of every item of equipment from a tent-pin to a tank.

They knew there weren't plenty more—if "plenty" means you think you can throw stuff away or leave it behind, or let it wear out when a little care of it would make it last three times as long.

It's been a wonderful job of supply, to Anzio Beachhead. But nobody there figured there's plenty more—nobody but a few new guys who learned in no time just how much there was.

And it's the same on any front—anywhere. The soldier who thinks there's plenty more where that one came from—it's that soldier who hinders his whole outfit from doing its battle job.

He's any soldier who finds any excuse for ditching any piece of personal or unit equipment.

He's also the GI at the wheel of a jeep who makes rocket starts and sliding stops and two-wheel turns anywhere but under fire—and who likes to listen to his engine idling for half an hour at a time while he's waiting for something that isn't the enemy.

There's plenty more gas, oil, rubber, and jeeps where his came from!

He's the guy who never sews up a tear or sews on a button. He may not mind having his chest or his tail showing in the breeze, but he also figures there are plenty more uniforms where those he's neglected came from.

He's the meat-and-potatoes guy who throws away the vitamins in his rations—who eats half his chow and ditches the rest—who gets more and more pooped from vitamin shortage—who doesn't even stop to figure where more of them are coming from if he doesn't use them when he's got them.

He's the soldier who wears out the radio batteries beating his gums about everything he can think of while the juice gets lower and lower.

He's the man who sits on his gas mask or jams the pouch of it full of junk—and doesn't stop to figure where "plenty more" clean air is coming from when his lungs start burning and bursting because his mask won't work.

He's the guy who forgets that supply lines are measured in thousands of miles.

He's the soldier who says, "There's plenty more where that one came from."

Soldier, there isn't plenty more. Not for you, when you need it because you've ditched it or lost it yourself. Nobody can figure supply on any basis like that.

There aren't factories enough in the whole United States or anywhere else to supply ten million men on a basis like that. No general can plan for a war or a battle on a basis like that. Nobody can figure supply for an army by trying to guess what the guys who think there are "plenty more" will do.

There aren't factories enough—or ships enough—not even with Henry Ford and Henry Kaiser and all the millions of others who are grinding out the stuff and keeping it rolling to you.

Soldier, there's one big reason why you carry that piece of equipment you think there's plenty more of. You carry it—and take care of it—because it's part of your job, and somebody gave the order to do it. That's your main reason—you've got orders.

You carry it and you take care of it because it may mean your life—or the lives of one or a dozen other guys if you don't.

You carry it and take care of it because there is going to be a battle need for it.

If you can't figure when or where or why you'll need it, don't worry your brains about it. Somebody has figured out when and where and why you'll need it. Not just one man but about a hundred—men who have studied the battle reports of this war from every hot spot there is. And who have tried to figure things out for every hot spot there is going to be.

They have figured out what will be needed. And there's only one guy who can outfigure them.

He's the guy who figures there's plenty more where that one came from.

He can outfigure the Army and the thirty million men and women who are making stuff for the Army. He can outfigure General Motors and Chrysler and Ford and Allis-Chalmers and Curtis Wright and Westinghouse and General Electric, and ten thousand other companies. He can outfigure them all.

Soldier, there isn't plenty more where that stuff came from—not if a million or two GIs get to thinking that same thing.

There is never "plenty more" to make up for careless loss and needless wear.

There never could be enough supplies to fight a war on any such basis as that.

If you want to get this war over—if you want to see it settled, and soon—don't get to figuring there's plenty more.

—The Infantry Journal.

Buying War Bonds Is An Investment

"I have always spoken bluntly about the subject of war bonds, and I see no reason to pull any punches now . . . I do not think purchase of a war bond is a patriotic sacrifice. I think quite the opposite. I believe failure to do so is almost treason. In American history this should be called the War of the Armed Forces—because nobody else is fighting it.

"It sounds silly, but the U. S. Government pays interest for the bullets it gives to its soldiers . . . And if the soldier is lucky enough to get back to his home, he must help to pay for the gun he carried . . . If he is shattered and if he recovers, he must help to pay for his crutches . . . Doesn't it make you proud to drive that kind of a bargain with your Government? . . . And to think that the money is owed to us civilians who never saw a battlefield!

"If the crews of the lost B-29s which bombed Japan are lucky enough to get back with their heads, they will help to pay you for the bombs they dropped. You get paid either way. Yes—you may call yourself a patriot for taking less chance on your country than you do on a race horse . . . And those brave little nurses out on the Normandy beachhead, just as soon as they finish the job of caring for the men wounded while protecting you, they will start right to work to pay you back for the bandages!

"Yep, it sounds incredible, but the posters are true . . . You can come out with 2 1-2 per cent in the same war that cost some of the guys who fought it) their two legs. But don't let it worry you . . . If you don't buy a bond, you won't have to look every fighting man in the eye . . . Some of them are blind!

"And another thing, Bub . . . Buying an extra war bond is much easier than learning Japanese."

—Walter Winchell in N. Y. Mirror

People who are all out think of all that they can give out. Others think what they can hold out—or where they can hole in.

We are likely to be judged on Judgment Day not by what we have given but by what we held back.

In half a century or so historians will see our present trends more clearly. But the builders of tomorrow must see and direct these trends TODAY.

G. I. Humor—

You've got a date,
The kind that's heavy,
With loads of dough,
A brand new Chevvy.
Your shoes are shined;
Your pants are pressed;
Good Conduct Ribbon
On your chest.
Your hair is combed;
You've really slicked it.
So what happens?
—You're Restricted!

• • •

A first sergeant may not make many friends but he can sure influence a flock of people.

• • •

Joe: "Hold my rifle, will you?"

Lt.: "See here, private, I'm an officer."

Joe: "That's alright, I'll trust you."

• • •

Spar swear blue and tar swear blue
And all gee eye swear shakl
Awakll wear kakl too—
wouldn't you?
Gobz lyks kerts, mariner'll flert
And iddle do-bolz wistle—
A fouref'll wistle too—would-n't you.

• • •

Can you help me select a gift for a wealthy old aunt who is awfully weak and can hardly walk?

How about some floor wax?

• • •

"This is called infiltration," said the infantryman, as he dodged closer to her on the davenport.

"This is called demolition," she said, as the private hit the floor.

• • •

Etchings are fetching but liquor is quicker.

• • •

You make your bed;
There's not a wrinkle.
You shine your shoes
Until they twinkle.
You sweep the floor;
You even mop;
You scrub the window
Ledge on top.
You blitz your buckle
'Til you see your reflection.
So what happens?
—No inspection!

• • •

Fulltime Job—A furlough is an exciting period of a GI's life whereby he spends six months sweating out the orders, seven days on a crowded train, seven days at home, then returns worn out to sweat out his next furlough.

• • •

Army Doctor: Have you any physical defects?
Selectee: Yes sir. No guts.

• • •

Son, "Papa, what do you call a person who bring you in contact with the spirit world?"

Father: "Why, a bartender, my son."

• • •

Basically, men are all gentlemen — off base.

• • •

Horse sense is that added sense a horse has that keeps him from betting on people.

• • •

When showering
You're very clean;
You wear your Clix
To the latrine.
You scrub the floors
With septic lye;
You wash your toes
With soap, GI.
You shield your feet
From dirt and soot
So what do you get?
—Athlete's Foot!

You tell your girl
That you'll be true,
And what is more,
You mean it too.
On double dates
You never go;
You even shun the USO,
What girls you know
Are mere conjecture.
So what do you get??
—Sex Morality Lecture!

THINK

By ARTHUR M. MacCARTHY, CPL.
1st Student Training Regiment

The Columbus bus leaving Fort Benning last Saturday was loaded with early passengers. A single vacant seat caught my eye, and from the G. I. conversation that developed with the chap beside me, I learned a few things, one of which is worth discussing at this moment.

One topic led to another, and it became evident my seat companion was more than worried about some bank in the city being closed. It appears he was making his usual monthly deposit, a savings account which he started with his first pay-check, and which today apparently, has grown into a pretty healthy balance

• • •

Being poverty stricken myself, I suspect I'm a poor one to discuss the value of developing the habit of saving money, even though my appreciation of its importance is not distorted by my own inability to "put away" a few dollars once in a while.

• • •

When "your day" . . . the big day when you and all of us are discharged from the service, finally arrives, then and only then will the real importance of having a little back-log of finances become an important factor in our future lives.

We all know what happens to the fellow who carries too much money around with him. He'll get rid of it, one way or the other, you know that, for you've seen case after case of it. Furthermore, it isn't getting rid of it that we are concerned, as it is the habits that might be initiated by his foolish efforts.

• • •

Now let us look at the situation in the light of cold facts. Corporal Doe, earns $66.00 per month. His monthly deductions amount to $22.00 for allotment, $1.50 for laundry, insurance $6.00, at total of $29.50. Deduct these expenses from his monthly salary, and we find a $36.50 balance.

• • •

Assuming Corp. Doe is a neat chap, he might have an expense of $5.00 per month for tailor, $5.00 for cigarettes, movies $1.50, trips in town $3.00, church $1.50. These incidentals total $17.00 leaving a net "jingle in the pocket" of $19.50.

Having itemized the important G. I. monthly expense, we'll say he keeps the $9.50 because he likes the "rattle of coins" in his clothes. This leaves $10.00 . . . think of it, ten clear, beautiful, one dollar green backs, with nary a string on any of them.

Listen, men, ten dollars a month for twelve months will buy you a whale of a lot of "ice cream sodas when "your day" comes along. My humble advice is that we all start now, building up a little postwar reserve. Go to your Commanding Officer right now . . . and tag on to some $10.00 War Bonds. By so doing, you're "lending and saving" . . . hitting two birds square in the eye, . . . with the big sock landing on Tojo and Herr Hitler.

• • •

Start Now To Beam with Bonds Brother.

Chaplain's Corner..

THREE STRONG HOLDS FOR VICTORY
Chaplain John Baergen

People in America and the world over need a spiritual awakening of their need for faith in God, faith in His word, and faith in Prayer. When God's ancient people were in danger and distress, God told them of the remedy as recorded in the Word of God:—"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." Our nation and all the nations of the world need healing, and this will take place as individuals and nations turn to God.

• • •

There are three spiritual strongholds for victory. Faith in God, faith in God's word, and faith in Prayer.

• • •

Faith in the Lord is essential in obtaining His favor and blessing. Faith is the door to the very heart of God. His own word tells us: "Without faith it is impossible to please God." To believe in God, is to trust Him, and to trust Him, brings joy, peace and courage in the hour of hardship and suffering. Statesmen whose memories we cherish, such as Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, were men who had faith in God.

Another essential stronghold for real victory, is faith in God's Word. We know little of God, of eternity or of the life hereafter, apart from His word. The Word of God is His letter to man concerning Himself, and the present and future state of man. His word gives us information not obtainable from any other source. "The entrance of Thy Word giveth light, it giveth understanding to the simple." The Word of God is a shield against evil, as recorded: "Thy Word have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against Thee." The Bible, God's Word, is still the "Best Seller," which is proof of its value and importance in the minds and hearts of people.

• • •

A third essential stronghold for victory is faith in Prayer. The greatest power given to men this side of heaven, is prayer. By prayer we lay hold of God's power. It is the communication line between God and Men. Prayer is as essential to the soul, as breathing is to the body. When we read God's word, He speaks to us. When we pray, we speak to God.

• • •

Evil forces fear nothing more than prayer and a praying people. Here we have in our hands a sure weapon to defeat the enemy. We believe God is on our side, but are we on God's side in the matter of faith in God, faith in His Word, and faith in Prayer. With these three strongholds as the basis of our great Army, we will win the victory.

Eileen Says—

IN FACT, UNLESS THE BILLBOARDS FALL I'LL NEVER SEE A TREE AT ALL!

Although Joyce Kilmer attained fame as a "war poet," he is probably better-known as the author of "Trees"—the famous lines that all of America recites and sings and parodies—than for any one of his war-time poems. And it seems a pity that the beautiful opening lines of Kilmer's "Trees"—

"I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree—
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair—"

should have become the basis for such a parody as

"I think that I shall never see
A billboard lovely as a tree!
In fact, unless the billboards fall,
I'll never see a tree at all!"

The truth of the parody has been obvious in America during the years following World War I, for all over the country—even in the remotest sections—the natural beauty has been hidden by billboards.

I can remember driving deep into the back country of the North where virgin pine forests stretch for mile upon countless mile, where the lakes and the streams and the hills that make that country so beautiful are hidden by vari-colored pictures of pin-up girls holding bottles of soft drinks to their luscious-at-a-distance mouths—pictures of little, sleepy boys, attired in old-fashioned nightshirts, hold aloft a lighted candle and tell the world it is time to retire. All of the loveliness of nature hidden behind advertisements for summer resorts and macaroni—gasoline and shaving cream!

• • •

Outdoor advertising did not confine itself to the forests of the North Woods. From the heart of every city in the country, the vast centers of manufacture and advertising, it scattered its germs along the arteries and veins of the nation's system of highways. The pattern repeated itself from one city to another, and all over America, motorists gazed, not at the panorama of the country-side, but at miles and miles of billboards covered with advertising slogans.

• • •

But with the coming of the Second World War, with the conversion of the great manufacturing plants to war production, with the cessation of selling advertising in favor of purely institutional advertising, the billboards began to fall.

Orders for outdoor advertising were cancelled one after another. The old signs, left untended, warped and faded with the changing seasons. The frames rotted away, and the wind blew the signs to the ground, where they lay rotting in the sun.

Once again the American motorist can see the beauties of the country side. Once again America can look upon the forests and the rivers, the hills and the valleys. And yet America does not see them. It is not because America has become accustomed to riding along the highways and byways of the nation, nor is it because America does not care to look upon the beauties of the country, America would delight in feeding its country-starved eyes on the beauties there to be seen—but America has no gas for pleasure-driving!

This Khaki'd World—

By PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Non-coms living on Ingersoll Loop are doing a bit of worried wondering these days. Seems that several days ago when a little dog, belonging to a new family, ran out, tail wagging, to make acquaintance with a character, said character deliberately kicked pup in teeth. Then proceeded to threaten dog and family. Two days later a cat belonging to another non-com died in horrible agony. Vets are attempting to learn from a post-mortem, exact cause of death, which had all symptoms of deadly poison.

• • •

Shortly after new eating (or non-eating) regulations went into effect at cafeteria, cashier asked an officer for his mealticket.

"I haven't one," he replied.

"What's it all about."

Cashier explained.

"Where do I get one of these things?" queried the officer.

"From your company commanding officer," replied cashier.

"Well, I'm the commanding officer—now what do I do?"

The cashier didn't know. The officer didn't eat.

• • •

Who says Paratroopers don't like to read? Couple of the boys were so engrossed in books the other night that they weren't noticed when Miss Chandler locked up the library at 10 p. m. They came to a few minutes later, discovered their plight, called the MP's for assistance, and an MP after figuring for a little while, decided it ought to be all right under the circumstances, so he pried loose a screen and got them out a window. Sorry but we didn't get the boys' names.

• • •

A WAC Sergeant in TIS Detachment carries her own steam to the Patio Grill whenever she drops in for a bit of refreshment. Can't drink out of a bottle.

• • •

The heat is getting to Captain Schweitzer these days. He sent out a check the other day and forgot to sign name on it.

• • •

Pfc. Smith was saying the other day that at breakfast one of these hot mornings, two officers came into the mess hall without any shirts on. "How did you know they were officers, then?" he was asked. "Because none of the cooks bellowed 'Go back and get your shirts on, you so-an-sos,'" he replied.

America's Wealth Is In Her People

By CPL. CHESTER DAVIS
21st Co. 1st Student Training Regiment

How distinctly I remember a tragic day, well over two years ago. We . . . America . . . were attacked for the first time in over a century. It was a brutal and ruthless attack that resulted in severe wounds, thousands of our people died an unexpected and tragic death.

This attack came because we allowed our enemies to prepare at their leisure, to pick the manner, the time and the place for their grievous first blow. Our enemies were enabled to profit by that initial blow because we were a divided people . . . a democracy that can only act when the majority approve, and therefore, could not see the realities of war which were approaching. It has been said that democracies are seldom ready to compete, successfully, with continually arising contingencies; that we must suffer owning to their delinquencies.

• • •

Notwithstanding the fact that perhaps a democracy does have its "flaws," one is forced to accept, by the concept of sheer rationalism, that our democracy . . . our form of government by and for the people, themselves . . . is by far the best known to the world's advanced civilization.

• • •

Our enemies . . . Germany, Japan and an element of Italy . . . who hold views contrary to the accepted principles of our people's democracy, and who, through a treacherous and bloody war of innumerable and untold hardships and privations, sought to stamp out, forever, the very existence of our nation and enslave our people, today, stand tottering on the very brink of shameful and demoralized defeat.

The true actions and successions of accomplishments of our people during the past two years that have elapsed since that first fateful day and the present state of glorious triumph is, truly, an inspiring story upholding the great traditions of our people.

• • •

Profited, as they may have, by their treachery, it is very fast proving their error. It made us realize that stark truth that the lives, the liberties, and the very existence of our nation hung in the balance, to be lost or retained depending on how we planned, laboured and fought. It made us a united people. It has been said that democracies are seldom ready to compete, successfully, with continually arising contingencies; that we must suffer owning to their delinquencies. Notwithstanding the fact that perhaps a democracy does have its "flaws," one is forced to accept, by the concept of sheer rationalism, that our democracy . . . our form of government by and for the people, themselves . . . is by far the best known to the world's advanced civilization.

Our enemies . . . Germany, Japan and an element of Italy . . . who hold views contrary to the accepted principles of our people's democracy, and who, through a treacherous and bloody war of innumerable and untold hardships and privations, sought

to stamp out, forever, the very existence of our nation and enslave our people, today, stand tottering on the very brink of shameful and demoralized defeat.

The true actions and successions of accomplishments of our people during the past two years that have elapsed since that first fateful day and the present state of glorious triumph is, truly, an inspiring story upholding the great traditions of our people.

• • •

**Profited, as they may have, by their treachery, it is very fast proving their error. It made us realize that stark truth that the lives, the liberties, and the very existence of our nation hung in the balance, to be lost or retained depending on how we planned, laboured and fought. It made us a united people. It has been said that democracies are seldom ready to compete, successfully, with continually arising contingencies; that we must suffer owning to their delinquencies

Paratroopers Seek More Volunteers

Volunteers for parachute troops are being accepted from all branches of the Army, the war Department informs The Bayonet.

Since last fall, applications had been accepted only from personnel at Infantry and Artillery Replacement Training Centers, the announcement stated, but under the new policy physically qualified officers and enlisted men under 32 years of age in other Army Ground Forces organizations, or Army Air Forces or Army Service Forces units are eligible for transfer, with the exception of certain highly skilled men in critical assignments.

To meet the rigid requirements, volunteers must be in top physical condition. They must be not over 72 inches tall, weigh not more than 185 pounds, and have 20-40 vision or better for each eye. Endurance, alertness, aggressiveness, sound limbs and firm muscles are essential requisites.

Men who believe they can qualify may apply for transfer by initiating requests through company commanders. A request must be accompanied by a report of physical examination and a certificate stating willingness to perform frequent aerial flights and parachute jumps.

After being accepted, a candidate is sent to the Parachute School at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he undergoes an intensive four-week course.

The first phase of the course is designed for physical hardening, and includes tumbling, jump technique, and instruction in packing of parachutes. Later the student makes his first descent from a 250-feet tower. He will jump from a control tower, where the parachute is guided by cables, and from a free tower, where the descent is unguided.

In the final phase of training the soldier makes a minimum of five jumps from an airplane in flight. The qualifying jumps are from varying heights, and at least two are mass jumps of 12 men each. If the candidate successfully executes the five jumps, he receives paratrooper wings and is assigned to a parachute troop unit.

Every man who attends the Parachute School is a volunteer. Graduates distinguished themselves in the invasion of France, where they operated behind enemy lines in advance of the landing troops, and have been in the vanguard of Allied drives in every theater of operations.

Enlisted paratroopers are paid $50 a month in addition to regular pay, and officers receive an extra $100 a month. The additional pay is effective as soon as parachute training begins.

RC Chorus To Sing At Memphis

War bond-minded colored citizens of Memphis, Tennessee, out to top its unprecedented goal of $4,000,000 in the Fifth War Loan Drive, have selected the famed Reception Center Chorus of Fort Benning as their rallying point Friday, June 30, when they hold a mammoth war bond rally at Ellis Auditorium. The chorus, now known wherever the colors of "Old Glory" fly, will share equal honors with Beale Street's most famous son, the venerable William C. Handy, "Daddy of the Blues."

Through arrangements made with Colonel John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center, and the Post public relations office, under direction of Lt. Richard E. Tukey, the choral members will leave this week for the Bluff City. Handy, who more than twenty-five years ago, penned the words and music of his "Memphis Blues" near the foot of Beale Street to start a nation to humming the plaintive tunes of Ole' Man River, will return from his New York home for the climaxing stages of the war bond campaign.

Tentative plans call for a coast-to-coast broadcast of the war bond rally, Lt. George W. Lee, chairman of the Negro division of Shelby County War Finance Committee, has stated. Facilities of all four local radio stations have been made available and the Reception Center Chorus will also be featured in several war bond campaigns over the air. Having already participated in a number of bond drives, the Reception Center chorus will be making its most extended trip on such a mission since its formation when it appears in Memphis this weekend.

Individual concealment: A pretty young girl was walking in the woods and decided to take a dip in the lake. She undressed and hung her clothes on a tree. In a short time she spied an officer coming in that direction, so she hid behind the nearest tree. He marched up and called out, "Camouflage company, dismissed." And all the trees marched off.

IN ORDER TO QUALIFY for authorization to carry weapons while handling WAC payrolls, certain commissioned and enlisted members of The Infantry School WAC Detachments were given a brief course of instruction in small arms by the Weapons Section this week. Pictured above during a "dry run" on the M3 submachine gun are (left to right) Cpl. Edwin O'Bryan, enlisted instructor, coaching Lt. Frances Van Nice, commanding officer of WAC Detachment Two, TIS; and Sgt. William F. Hanson coaching 1st Sgt. Mildred Smutny, also of WAC Two. Other weapons fired during the course were the pistol and the carbine. The class of WACs, the first to fire at the School, included Capt. Mary K. Moynahan, Lt. Gladys Schreck; and 1st Sgt. Mary C. Brooks, of WAC Detachment One, TIS; Lt. Bernice L. Marshall, of WAC Two TIS; Capt. Margaret E. Riley, personnel adjutant of the Academic Regiment; and Lt. Marjorie J. Walsh, of the Weapons Section. The instruction detail, headed by Capt. J. F. Casey, was composed of enlisted men from C Company, Academic Regiment, on duty with the M1 Rifle Committee. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School).

Curran Wins Silver Star

For gallantry in action in the Italian campaign last fall, Second Lieutenant James J. Curran received the Silver Star Award during ceremonies given in his honor on the 2nd battalion parade ground, Reception Center, Friday afternoon, June 22nd.

In the presence of Colonel John P. Edgerly, Commanding Officer of the Reception Center, and members of his staff, Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Commanding General of Fort Benning, decorated the young officer with the Silver Star. After the award had been made, Lt. Curran was honored by a review held by Reception Center soldiers of the 2nd battalion.

Major Boyd Q. Baggett, Adjutant of the Reception Center, read the citation, which told of how Lt. Curran, during the invasion of Italy had directed his platoon to open fire on enemy tanks as he himself constantly exposed himself to eminent danger, and was seriously wounded by shell fragments.

Lt. Curran came to Fort Benning from Camp Croft, S. C., where he was placed in the Officers Replacement Pool following his return from overseas. Since receiving the Silver Star Award Lt. Curran has been transferred to Fort Devens, Mass.

After landing in Italy in the invasion of Italy, the citation read, Lt. Curran, platoon leader, led his men toward a certain objective when the platoon was suddenly attacked by five enemy tanks. He skillfully directed his men to deploy along a rock wall, constantly exposing himself to enemy fire. Lt. Curran ordered his grenade launcher riflemen to take positions at the corners of the walls and to open fire on the tanks.

"By his efficient maneuvering of his platoon," continued the citation, "and the skill with which he directed the firing, he was instrumental in pulling one of the strumental in putting one of the enemy tanks out of action, the turret being blown off by an exploding grenade. The remaining four tanks were driven away by effective fire. Altho severely wounded by shell fragments, Lt. Curran refused to go to the station aid station, but continued to lead his platoon until his objective was reached."

Lt. Curran's courageous stand in Italy was made September 9, 1943, while he was with the 36th Infantry Division.

Name In Paper Makes Mascot III

Evidently publicity is much too much for some. Charlie, the 5th Infantry's wonder dog (you wonder what he'll do next) must have read the story about himself in a recent issue of **The Bayonet**. It seems that at almost the same time his name appeared in print, Charlie was so overcome that he became violently ill.

He was rushed to the vets, and after a few serious days in the hospital, the rugged training he has received in the 5th Infantry paid dividends, and he recovered. After a brief convalescence, Charlie is back at his old "post," underneath Regimental Headquarters, and seems mighty happy about it. At least his "Woof" has a rather joyous ring to it —and 5th Infantry men are just as glad to see Charlie again.

Maj. Moffett Base Unit CO

With the departure of Captain Mitchell Giblo to Command and General Staff School at Leavenworth, Kansas, Major Donovan C. Moffett, former Special Service, and station Personnel Officer, has assumed command of the 811th AAF Base Unit, Section A.

Major Moffett arrived at Lawson Field in the fall of 1942. Since that time, he has been highly instrumental in aiding the enlisted athletic personnel of this field to be active in post competition in various basketball and baseball leagues.

The Major is a graduate of Depauw University, Indiana, holding an A. B. degree. While a student there he was a four letter man, winning letters in football, basketball, track and field. Post-graduate work included majoring in Physical Education at Columbia University, N. Y. in 1939, receiving his M. A. degree here. From 1939-42, Major Moffett pursued advanced courses in Physical Education at the University of Iowa to receive a Ph. D.

For the past fifteen years, Major Moffett has been one of the outstanding coaches of the country, heading the Physical Education department, in addition to his position as Director of Intercollegiate Athletics at his alma mater, Depauw University.

TPS Thrills Labor Leaders

The Parachute School played host this week to a group of fifty Georgia labor leaders here on an observation tour.

For their tour of inspection of The Parachute School, the men donned regular "fatigues" complete with helmet liner, cartridge belt and canteen. Except for a few protruding waistlines and an extra set of chin-wattles here and there, they looked, from a short distance, like any other group of "GIs" as they viewed the novice jumpers going through their training.

After a trial descent in the "buddy seat" of the familiarization tower, several of the more spirited were eyeing the trainees coming down from th free-fall towers and one or two were heard to exclaim "Why, I bet I could do that".

The group was then whisked over to the Alabama Training Area where they saw several sticks of jumpers doing the real thing, most for the first time. Several men from the textile field were particularly interested in the parachute themselves and kept Lt. Col. Harvey Jablonsky, Asst. Commandant of The School, busy for some time with their questions as to the relative merits of silk vs nylon and the like.

Besides the textile industry, other fields represented were steel, meat packing, automotive, aircraft, and warehousing and merchandising.

The tour was arranged in keeping with the recently inaugurated program of the Army's Fourth Service Command. The program is intended to show executives and employees of American firms engaged in war work how the Army makes practical use of their materials and equipment.

SILVER BARS

James W. Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Church of Haigler, Nebraska, has been promoted to first lieutenant. He is attending The Infantry School's Officers Advanee Class in the 2nd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

Lady—"I should think you would be ashamed to beg in this neighborhood."

Tramp—"Don't apologize for it, ma'am, I've seen worse."

NAUSEA affects many children when traveling. For comfort and relief, try MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY. Used by children and adults over ½ century on LAND and SEA... THE WORLD OVER

NEED A CAR?—SEE OUR

1936 Plymouth Coupe ..... $ 595
1939 Chevrolet Coach ..... $ 695
1937 Oldsmobile Coach ..... $ 695
1939 Ford Convertible Sedan ..... $ 745
1938 Ford Coupe ..... $ 695
1939 Ford Coupe ..... $ 695
1940 Oldsmobile Sedan ..... $ 995
3 1941 Buick Sedanettes
1941 Buick Sedanette
2 1941 Ford Coaches $1295
1941 Ford Club Coupe $1295
1942 Buick Roadmaster and 1942 Buick Sedan

All the Above Cars Have Radios, Heaters and Good Tires.

WELLS MOTORS
1013—13th St. Phone 2-1423

A SERVICEMAN'S DREAM FOR A FEW HAPPY HOURS

The following Restaurants and Entertainment Spots will be glad to serve you. Visit them and enjoy a hearty meal. Those designated below have floor shows and dancing too. These places specialize in American dishes prepared with an individual touch which has won favor with thousands of steady patrons. Popularity proves the point.

DINGLEWOOD SERVICE STATION
1519 Wynnton Road
TEXACO PRODUCTS
OPEN NIGHTS
UNTIL 10:00 P. M.
For The Convenience Of Fort Benning Personnel
COURTEOUS SERVICE ALWAYS!
H. J. NEWMON
8333

Through These Portals . . .
Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth
And for those soldiers we carry a complete line of quality military merchandise.
P. S. STORES
Just Above The Howard Bus Line
926 Broadway Columbus, Ga

Strickland-Rodgers Motor Co.
1227 First Ave., Columbus, Ga.
CEILING PRICES NOW
We have adjusted our prices on all our used cars to conform to the New Ceiling Price Regulation MPR 540 which goes into effect July 10, 1944.

GUARANTEED USED CARS

	Old Price	New Price
1942-Mercury Fordor Sedan	$1790.00	$1511.25
1942-Plymouth Fordor Deluxe	1490.00	1287.50
1941-Mercury Convertible	1795.00	1502.50
1941-Pontiac Convertible	1795.00	1361.25
1941-Mercury Fordor Sedan	1795.00	1352.50
1941-Ford Super Deluxe Tudor	1295.00	1016.25
1941-Ford Deluxe Tudor	1395.00	1016.25
1941-Ford Deluxe Tudor	1295.00	1016.25
1940-Ford Deluxe Fordor	1075.00	905.00
1939-Plymouth Deluxe Fordor	995.00	703.75
1939-Plymouth Deluxe Coupe	795.00	665.00
1937-Oldsmobile Fordor Sedan	795.00	500.00
1937-Chevrolet Deluxe Coach	495.00	395.00

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG
All these cars will move out quickly at these prices.
GOOD TRADES EASY TERMS
BIBB CITY BRANCH
Strickland-Rodgers Motor Co.
3700 Second Ave., Columbus
Phones 2-1142—8861—8064

TIS Officers Silver Starred

Two Infantry School officers at Fort Benning have been decorated with the Silver Star by the General under whom they served in Italy.

The officers decorated for gallantry in action were Capt. John Mazzeo of Easton, Pa., and 1st Lt. Frank E. Burgher of Hamburg, N. J. The officer who decorated them was Brig. Gen. William H. Wilbur, former assistant commander of the 36th Division.

Both of the officers are former aides-de-camp of General Wilbur and are now assigned to the Weapons Section, The Infantry School.

At the time of the action for which he was cited, Captain Mazzeo was leader of an 81 mm mortar platoon while Lieutenant Burgher was an aide to General Wilbur.

TERMED 'WILDCAT'

Captain Mazzeo was described by General Wilbur as a "wildcat on the battlefield." He added, "Captain Mazzeo went in swinging with a grenade in one hand and a revolver in the other. He simply knew no fear."

The particular action for which Captain Mazzeo was decorated took place at the Rapido River. He was assigned the task of guiding a battalion toward a footbridge which would facilitate their crossing of the river which was under heavy enemy fire.

He made two reconnaissance missions under cover of darkness and found the bridge site under artillery and mortar fire. Using the information he obtained, the battalion moved up and under his direction installed a footbridge which made possible the crossing, and the eventual establishment of a bridgehead. During this action he was wounded.

One of the unusual experiences that he had was to discover, after a night of fighting, that his company of men, then numbering 24, was defending—and successfully —800 yards of front line.

Captain Mazzeo entered service in 1941. He is well known in Central Pennsylvania as a baseball umpire in the Bi-State league. Captain Mazzeo also holds the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Division's Blue Star.

RISKED LIFE

Lieutenant Burgher, a graduate of Rutgers, entered service in 1942. As aide-de-camp to General Wilbur, he functioned as liaison officer for the Commanding General of the Division during important engagements. He received his decoration for gallantry in action near San Pietro in Italy. On one of his missions to the headquarters of a battalion, he learned the operations officer and battalion executive had become casualties. He volunteered to act in their capacities and risked his life to make reconnaissance missions over unfamiliar mountain terrain which was swept by enemy artillery and machine gun fire.

Lieutenant Burgher, during one such mission, was able to deliver a vitally important message that reached its destination in time to prevent many casualties.

Both of the decorated men fought in Africa and remained in the Italian theater until last March.

Bethany College Awards Doctorate To Chaplain Helfer

Captain Frederick W. Helfer, U. S. Army chaplain, stationed at Fort Benning, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at the one hundred and third annual commencement exercises of Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.

At the same time Captain Helfer's daughter, Mary Jane, was granted the bachelor of arts degree and the honorary citation, cum laude.

Captain Helfer is a graduate of Bethany College with the class of 1921. The honor was a surprise to him since he had attended the exercises to watch his daughter graduate.

Other persons awarded honorary degrees at the same time as Captain Helfer included Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Brigadier General Frank T. Hiens of the Veterans Bureau.

Definition of a Diplomat: A man who can convince his wife that a fur coat would make her look fat.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
AIR CONDITIONED
12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

AT YOUR SERVICE!
FOR A DELICIOUS SANDWICH OR AN APPETIZING COLD PLATE
Visit our Snack Bar and enjoy delicious food, prepared under the most sanitary conditions.
CITY PHARMACY
14 - 13th ST. OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL. DIAL 2-2577

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'
THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

ENJOY A DELICIOUS MEAL
—in—
AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT
GOO - GOO
"HOME OF GOOD FOOD"
700 LINWOOD BOULEVARD
CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH—STEAKS
KEEP COOL AT THE GOO-GOO

Famous HARVEY'S Seafoods
1309 BROADWAY
OUR STEAKS "TALK OF THE TOWN"
THE BEST IN SEAFOOD NEW ORLEANS
SHRIMP CREOLE ---65c---
BALTIMORE DEVILED CRAB ---65c---
Also Fried Trout Fresh Catfish Mackerel

CHEROKEE GRILL
Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1944 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"
Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere With Southern Hospitality
Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.
914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

Glorify All Your Future Evenings At The Beautiful
RAINBOW ROOM
DINING
MIXED DRINKS
DANCING
BEGINNING SATURDAY, JULY 1
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SUNDAY
8:00 P.M., Benning Time
Rainbow Room
1410 14th St., Phenix

SOUTHERN MANOR
Presents the Only FLOOR SHOW In Town
And Features South's Finest Foods
STEAKS—CHOPS
CHICKENS
Dancing to Music of HARRY DIXON And His Orchestra
SOUTHERN MANOR
Junction Opelika and Montgomery Highways
TAKE NORTH GIRARD BUS

Hey, Soldiers!
Here's a New Place to Eat
CHOICE STEAKS
HOT PLATE SPECIALS
CATFISH DINNERS
Sandwiches and Soft Drinks
HARTIN'S CAFE
(Near Meritas Mill)
619 - 35th St. Phone 3-1306

THEY WERE BOTH GREAT QUARTERBACKS

News reports filtered in this week about the two grid stars who were rival quarterbacks on Benning's two great elevens last fall, the 300th Sabers and the 176th Spirits. Saddest was the news by way of his parents in Dyersburg, Tenn., that **Ike Peel,** the rugged Saber blocker from the University of Tennessee, had been **severely wounded in action in the European theater.** Details were lacking. Only the announcement by his folks that they had been notified by the W. D. of his injury. **Ike was a Vol star on the great elevens of 1938, 1939 and 1940, playing in the Orange Bowl with Tennessee in '39 and the Rose Bowl in '40.** Last fall, he did some yeoman work for the 300th and proved himself to be **one of the greatest blocking backs ever to appear in Doughboy Stadium.** He was probably throwing some terrific blocks at the Heinies when injured. It was just like Ike. **He was a tough hombre on that chalked gridiron and probably twice as tough in battle.** Peel was transferred from the 300th early this year and went overseas almost immediately. **Let's all hope he's back again soon, hale and hearty.**

Ike's signal-calling rival in those titanic Saber-Spirit battles last fall was also a former Rose Bowl star, **Bob Waterfield of UCLA fame in the 1943 classic.** Letters to some of his close friends on the post this week revealed that the great Spirit passer and punter **recently received a medical discharge from the Army because of a serious knee injury.** It was an old injury that dated back to UCLA days, but Bob aggravated it last fall with the Spirits, and it finally gave out on him during a basketball practice session this winter. After limping on it a month or two, Waterfield was eventually transferred to Lawson General Hospital where the medicos finally dispaired of repairing it and voted to discharge him. **He's now taking a turn at some lake fishing out in Iowa and reports the leg is doing better.** His future plans as a civilian are uncertain. There's a chance he may return to UCLA where he still has another year of college remaining. **However, don't be surprised if the name of Waterfield turns up in the line-up of the Chicago Bears this fall, Waterfield turns up in the line-up of the Chicago Bears this fall, provided the knee holds up.** Bob was drafted by the Bears and with Sid Luckman gone to the war, Waterfield would be a natural successor since he's a past master as the key-man in the T-formation. Remember? **And with those gigantic, terrific, big, bad Bears hovering around for protection, Bob could probably play on one leg.** Oh, by the way, Mr. Waterfield, how Jane? We miss you both!

* * * *

McKECHNIE COULD USE ZIENTARA

Speaking of medical discharges reminds us about one of the experiences encountered by **Benny Zientara, Prof manager,** during his between-halves furlough in Chicago. **The Cincinnati Reds,** who own him, were in his home town for a Sunday doubleheader with the Cubs, so naturally Ben went down to see the boys. **When he popped into the Red dugout, Manager Bill McKechnie was so surprised at seeing him that he yelled: "What's up, Zientara, have you been discharged from the Army?"** And there was hopeful look on his face. But the hope faded when Ben replied that he was still very much a soldier and was simply on a busman's holiday at the ball park. No doubt Mr. McKechnie could really use Benny these days, **especially as part of a keystone combination with the flawless Eddie Miller, once a Boston Brave, at short. What a slick-fielding duo that would make for the Reds.** Maybe it will, too, after V-Day and six have passed. Anyway, just to keep in shape for the second-half race in which he hopes to lead his Profs to the undisputed Infantry School League title, Benny put on a Red uniform that day and worked out with the Cincy team before that great 41,000 crowd which saw the mid-west rivals clash. The Prof mentor reports the crowd was slightly noisier than some of the Gowdy Field audiences. Just slightly?

* * * *

SHORT SNORTS ON SPORTS

Danny Gabbianelli, who was a court whiz with the **6th Training Regiment Eagles** last winter, made an impressive debut as an outfield starter with the **1st STR Wolves** on Tuesday when he slashed out four singles in as many trips to the plate . . . Gabby replaced **Tommy Gallivan** as the rightfielder, the latter having left last Saturday for two months of training at the special service school at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. . . . Rumors have it that the **3rd Infantry Cockades,** still embroiled in spring training, may announce the scheduling of a grid game with a major college eleven in this area for next fall . . . Football is still a long way off, but have you noticed that athletic officials are already giving a beauty treatment to the Doughboy Stadium turf so it will be ready for the flying cleats, come September? . . . **Bobcat Bob Montgomery,** who took the lightweight title away from our own Beau Jack this past winter, is now stationed at **Keesler Field, Miss.** for his basic training. **That's not so far away. Would sure be something if we could lure him over here for a War Bond bout with the Bouncing Beau in Doughboy Stadium! How about it, Uncle Sams?** . . . They've got the strongest right-handed batting attack in a league that is dominated by southpaw flingers. **That's a big advantage** . . . The Red Cross water safety course, which starts in Russ Pool on Monday for some 100 enlisted men, will probably wind up with the grandaution exercises in the form of a public demonstration that will be well worth anybody's time. Watch for more info on it next week. Until then, be seein' ya at the old ball game!

ROD AND GUN

Top-Kick Stow Of Hq. Det Lands 4½ Lb. Bass With Light Rod, Jitterbug Lure

BY PFC. TAP GOODENOUGH

ANGLERS! Have you ever attempted to land a battling bass—leaping like a miniature geyser from the water—on a light fly rod, weighing but a few ounces? If you haven't had the opportunity, try it as soon as possible; there's fun and thrills aplenty in store for those essaying this feat.

Pond in the Sand Hill area, now the home of the 71st Infantry Division. Fishing from boats on this pond has been better than average, but not during the heat waves. Bass, catfish, and brim are in abundance—but if you desire to snare some now, it means making the fish stand reveille before your pals do.

Fishing is a sport; let's be sportsmen when wielding rods! . . . Remember, the legal limit for bass is four, or a string of twenty mixed fish . . . Take only those you can eat; throw back the others, especially those that are undersized . . . Don't waste food in any form.

* * *

NOW YOU TELL ONE: Come on, rod and gun men, send in your tall tales to this writer, care of The Bayonet . . . Any hunting and fishing experiences will be welcome. For instance, that time the fish were so hungry and thick, you had to climb a tree for fear they might catch you! . . . Or the one about the rabbit with the superiority complex, chasing the hunter! . . . And if a worm bites a fish, that's news!

Doubting officers at Fort Sill Okla. wagged their heads when a firing practice score of 199 out of 200 was about to be placed in the service record of Pfc. Oscar Simms. So Simms went back out on the range taking the officers with him. He shot a perfect 200.

Much sought after are girls with blue eyes and greenbacks.

Hot spot for Army anglers, according to Sgt. Stow, is King's Ike's signal-calling rival in those titanic Saber-Spirit battles last fall was also a former Rose Bowl star, **Bob Waterfield of UCLA fame in the 1943 classic.** Letters to some of his close friends on the post this week revealed that the great Spirit passer and punter **recently received a medical discharge from the Army because of a serious knee injury.** It was an old injury that dated back to UCLA days, but Bob aggravated it last fall with the Spirits, and it finally gave out on him during a basketball practice session this winter. After limping on it a month or two, Waterfield was eventually transferred to Lawson General Hospital where the medicos finally dispaired of repairing it and voted to discharge him. **He's now taking a turn at some lake fishing out in Iowa and reports the leg is doing better.** His future plans as a civilian are uncertain. There's a chance he may return to UCLA where he still has another year of college remaining. **However, don't be surprised if the name of Waterfield turns up in the line-up of the Chicago Bears this fall, Waterfield turns up in the line-up of the Chicago Bears this fall, provided the knee holds up.** Bob was drafted by the Bears and with Sid Luckman gone to the war, Waterfield would be a natural successor since he's a past master as the key-man in the T-formation. Remember? **And with those gigantic, terrific, big, bad Bears hovering around for protection, Bob could probably play on one leg.** Oh, by the way, Mr. Waterfield, how Jane? We miss you both!

* * * *

McKECHNIE COULD USE ZIENTARA

Speaking of medical discharges reminds us about one of the experiences encountered by **Benny Zientara, Prof manager,** during his between-halves furlough in Chicago. **The Cincinnati Reds,** who own him, were in his home town for a Sunday doubleheader with the Cubs, so naturally Ben went down to see the boys. **When he popped into the Red dugout, Manager Bill McKechnie was so surprised at seeing him that he yelled: "What's up, Zientara, have you been discharged from the Army?"** And there was hopeful look on his face. But the hope faded when Ben replied that he was still very much a soldier and was simply on a busman's holiday at the ball park. No doubt Mr. McKechnie could really use Benny these days, **especially as part of a keystone combination with the flawless Eddie Miller, once a Boston Brave, at short. What a slick-fielding duo that would make for the Reds.** Maybe it will, too, after V-Day and six have passed. Anyway, just to keep in shape for the second-half race in which he hopes to lead his Profs to the undisputed Infantry School League title, Benny put on a Red uniform that day and worked out with the Cincy team before that great 41,000 crowd which saw the mid-west rivals clash. The Prof mentor reports the crowd was slightly noisier than some of the Gowdy Field audiences. Just slightly?

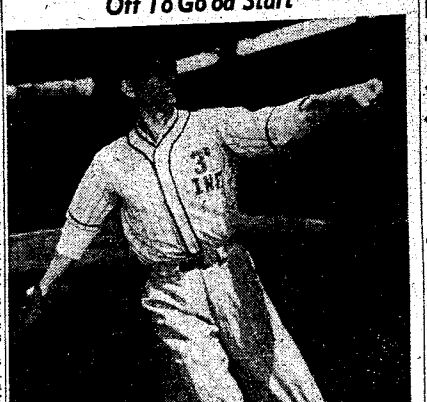
* * * *

SHORT SNORTS ON SPORTS

Danny Gabbianelli, who was a court whiz with the **6th Training Regiment Eagles** last winter, made an impressive debut as an outfield starter with the **1st STR Wolves** on Tuesday when he slashed out four singles in as many trips to the plate . . . Gabby replaced **Tommy Gallivan** as the rightfielder, the latter having left last Saturday for two months of training at the special service school at **Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va.** . . . Rumors have it that the **3rd Infantry Cockades,** still embroiled in spring training, may announce the scheduling of a grid game with a major college eleven in this area for next fall . . . Football is still a long way off, but have you noticed that athletic officials are already giving a beauty treatment to the Doughboy Stadium turf so it will be ready for the flying cleats, come September? . . . **Bobcat Bob Montgomery,** who took the lightweight title away from our own Beau Jack this past winter, is now stationed at **Keesler Field, Miss.** for his basic training. **That's not so far away. Would sure be something if we could lure him over here for a War Bond bout with the Bouncing Beau in Doughboy Stadium! How about it, Uncle Sams?** . . . They've got the strongest right-handed batting attack in a league that is dominated by southpaw flingers. **That's a big advantage** . . . The Red Cross water safety course, which starts in Russ Pool on Monday for some 100 enlisted men, will probably wind up with the grandaution exercises in the form of a public demonstration that will be well worth anybody's time. Watch for more info on it next week. Until then, be seein' ya at the old ball game!

Holland, Wilkins New Strike-Out Kings

Off To Good Start



DEWEY WILKINS, southpaw mound ace of the 3rd Infantry Cockades, got off to a good start in the second-half TIS race Monday when he hurled his team to a three-hit triumph over the 742nd Tankers, 10-1, fanning 15 batsmen along the way.

Watson Field At R.C. To Be Dedicated On Tuesday

Fort Benning's newest baseball park, located in the Reception Center area, will be officially dedicated as George Watson Field on Tuesday afternoon, July 4, when elaborate ceremonies precede a ball game between the Reception Center Tigers and the Fort McClellan Giants.

The field has been in use since early this season and was known simply as R. C. Park. However, next Tuesday it will be officially named in honor of Pvt. George Watson, the first Reception Center inductee to receive the Distinguished Service Cross for conspicuous gallantry in a combat theater.

Watson lost his life in Pordoch Harbor, New Guinea, after he had assisted several comrades to safety on a raft after a ship sinking. Then, overcome by exhaustion, he was pulled under the water by the suction of the boat and drowned.

Feature event of the pregame ceremonies Tuesday will be the unveiling of a granite rock bearing a bronze plaque in honor of Watson, and the unfurling of a flag containing the lettering "George Watson Field".

Tap's Sportips

By PFC "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Why doesn't Fort Benning have a swimming team? At least, competitive meets among the various regiments and units could be started. There are crack natators aplenty here, so it's up to the men to inaugurate some teams on their own . . . There seem to be numerous hunting and fishing devotees at this post; we suggest, therefore, that a rod and gun club be formed—if only for the purpose of fraternizing and talking over experiences . . . Boxing is one of the most popular sports in Army camps, as well as our far-flung out-posts that stipple the globe. It is our prediction that a new heavyweight World's Champ will emerge from the holocaust with the advent of Peace. World's War No. 1 produced many sports stars, and this fracas should prove to be no exception . . . "This heat is exhausting!" declared a strapping soldier, as we chatted on the street. "Work is impossible. I'm so weak, it's an effort to even move—and now, excuse me, I must push along to the field for a couple of hours of spring football practice!" . . . With the second half of the Infantry School Baseball League booming, fans may expect action that will equal any seen on the nation's top diamonds . . . In this climate, golf and tennis appear to be recreations for the early birds. We've noticed several addicts chasing the pills about in that eerie hour before reveille . . . For those interested in the gentle art of wrestling: take a ride into town any night on a bus, between 5:30 and 6:00 P. M. . . . Then there's the story of the rookie who told the Top-kick that he was a pole player, the latter exclaiming, "We don't need any more guys in the band." . . . And maybe you heard about the uncarred veteran of ten battles, who was returned to the States for a rest—and broke his arm playing ping-pong! . . . Oh, Hum!

Tuskegee Fliers Bow To Post Nines

The Tuskegee Army Fliers dropped the first of their weekend tilts at Gowdy Field Saturday night by a 6-1 count, bowing before the unimitable Peanuts Davis and his Reception Center Tigers. Sunday, the 1st STR Blue Sox eked out a 4-3 triumph over TAAF, also at the big park.

In the fourth inning of Saturday night's fracas, Herman Bell, star Tiger catcher, suffered a simple fracture of his right leg while sliding into second base. He was removed from the diamond by an ambulance and will probably be lost to the Reception Center for the season.

5th Inf. Slates Shooting Match

Bull's-eyes will mean money for men of the 5th Infantry.

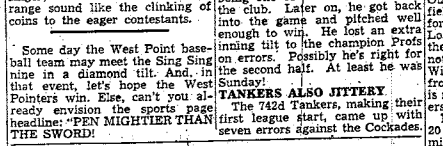
On July 6, a shooting match will be held under auspices of the Regiment, according to Major Irvnig Heyment, S-3. Cash prizes, with $10.00 to the winner, $5.00 for place, and $3.00 for show, will be awarded to qualifying entrants. A consolation prize of $1.00 will be given to the also-rans.

Entries in the big contest on July 6 will be decided by scores made during the range firing season June 26-July 1. The two high men from each rifle company, and one man per special unit will comprise the finals.

Each man will fire the weapon with which he is armed, either carbine or M1. Besides the standard standing, kneeling or sitting and prone positions, new features including 600 and 1,000 yards firing for the M1 and 300 yards for the carbine will be added.

As the Sergeant Yorks-to-be are sharpening up their shooting eyes, and massaging the trigger finger, the crack of rifles on the range sound like the clinking of coins to the eager contestants.

Some day the West Point baseball team may meet the Sing Sing nine in a diamond tilt. And, in that event, let's hope the West Pointers win. Else, can't you already envision the sports page headline: "PEN MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD!



Thursday June 29th—
Baseball—Infantry School League
3rd Infantry vs. Academic Regt. at Gowdy (7:30)

Friday, June 30th—
Baseball—Infantry School League
5th Infantry vs. 742nd Tanks at Gowdy (7:30).

Sunday, July 2nd—
Baseball—Infantry School League
Academic Regt. vs. 5th Infantry at Gowdy (1:30)
3rd STR vs. 742nd Tanks at Stroup (2:00)
1st STR vs. 4th Infantry at Todd (2:00)
Parachute School vs. 3rd Infantry at Gowdy (7:30)
Baseball—Columbus Sr. League
Lawson Field vs. Pepsi-Cola at Gowdy (3:30)

Monday, July 3rd—
Baseball—Infantry School League
3rd Infantry vs. 4th Infantry at Gowdy (7:30)

Tuesday, July 4th—
Baseball—Exhibition
Reception Center vs. Fort McClellan at Watson (2:30)

Wednesday, July 5th—
Baseball—Infantry School League
3rd STR vs. Academic Regt. at Stroup (6:30)
1st STR vs. 5th Infantry at Gowdy (7:30)

Raider Southpaw Whiffs 18 Men for New Record; 3d Ace Equals Old Mark

Pitching Outstanding As 3r, 4th, 1st STR Capture Early Loop Wins

BY SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

Two outstanding pitching performances marked the opening games of the second half of The Infantry School League which got under way Sunday with a curtailed program of games. In one of the games, a new league strikeout record was hung up while in the other, the old season record was equalled.

Pfc. Ralph Holland, 21-year-old southpaw, who used to do some pitching in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., but is currently doing his curving for the 4th Infantry Raiders, fanned 18 of the 5th Infantry Shields while allowing but five hits in hanging up his first victory of the entire season. The Raiders trimmed the Shields, who were making their league debut, 10 to 5.

The other pitching achievement was recorded by Pfc. Dewey Wilkins, also a left-hander, who twirled the 3d Infantry Cockades to a 10 to 1 victory over the 742d Tankers and in doing so, fanned 15, equalling the mark set in the first half by his team-mate and manager, Herb Moore. Moore is also a southpaw.

Tuesday night at Gowdy Field, the 1st STR Wolves opened their title assault by swamping the Parachute School tossers, 10-4, to share a triple tie for first-place with the Raiders and Cockades. Cliff Carlson, the winning pitcher, had a shut-out until the ninth inning and permitted only five hits.

Bill Kennedy started for the Troopers but was buried under a barrage of base hits in the fifth and went to the showers. Charley Schwab, a newcomer, and Ralph Keesee followed him to the mound.

The Raiders-Shields game was the only one of three scheduled for the opening day which was played. The Rifles and Wolves game was postponed until August 23 because the Rifles were unable to muster a team. The Profs and Troopers had similar trouble and their Sunday opener was put back indifinitely.

BENDER HITS HARD

Another standout performance of the opening games was contributed by George Bender, of the Raiders, a pitcher who was playing right field for the occasion. George came up with five singles in five trips to the plate to equal the record set in the first-half by George Hayyard, of the 3rd Infantry.

Lt. Howie Douglas, athletic officer of the 4th Infantry, also invited our attention to another notable achievement by the Raiders.

They played the game without an error, a feat which the Raiders themselves will insist is a rarity for them.

There were three new players in the Fourth's line-up and they occupied the first three batting slots. Freddy Fehr, who previously had played but one game for the Raiders was on second and got one hit—a home run. Frank Parento was on third base and on first base base was Cullen Rogers, who also got one hit.

ROGERS LOOKS GOOD

Because of Holland's effectiveness, they didn't have much opportunity to show afield, excepting Rogers, who handled his eight chances without a misplay. These three teamed with Les Peden, former manager, to form the new infield. And the infield, you will remember, was the one big weakness for the Raiders.

The Shields were shaky afield, committing eight errors. But it was their league debut and that possibly had something to do with it. At that, two of their five hits were home runs which would indicate that there is latent power in the club.

It was no freak win for Holland. Early in the first half, he was taken ill after giving promise of being one of the best hurlers on the club. Later on, he got back into the game and pitched well enough to win. He lost an extra inning tilt to the champion Profs on errors. Possibly he's right for the second half. At least he was Sunday!

TANKERS ALSO JITTERY

The 742d Tankers, making their first league start, came up with seven errors against the Cockades. They also got only three hits off Wilkins which, in itself, is enough to explain their defeat.

They played good ball in spots and got some good pitching from Don Bakkelund and Charley Norton, who between them fanned 13. However, the 15 hits the Cockades got off Bakkelund were generously mixed with errors.

The one run the Tankers got was the result of a wild throw by Bob Geissenger, Cockade catcher, who attempted to catch a runner moving to second in the eighth, with two away. The throw was wild and a runner on third scored.

Wilkins also helped his cause along with an inside-the-park home run. Billy Hildenbrand and Johnny Shumate, a new shortstop Manager Herb Moore dug up, hit for three bases.

With Shumate on short, Harry Donabedian has moved to third, thus plugging a weak spot in the Cockade infield.

Tapp of 870th Artillery Nine Gets No-Hitter

Al Tapp, ace moundsman for the 870th Field Artillery nine, entered baseball's mythical hall of fame last Thursday afternoon when he racked up a seven-inning no-hit game against the Supply Detachment Ramblers in a game at the victor's field in Harmony Church.

The Artillerymen won the game by a 10-0 count, combing the deliveries of McKenzie and Dakai, Rambler hurlers, for seven hits. For the third consecutive game, the 870th played errorless ball.

But it was the hurling of Tapp that stole the show. He struck out eight rival batsmen, and permitted only four Ramblers to reach base, three on walks and one hit by a pitched ball. Only one of the four reached second, and he was retired on an attempted steal of third.

	R	H	E
Supply Det.	.000	000	0— 0	0	3
870th F. A.	202	240	x—10	7	0

McKenzie, Dakai and Henschel. Tapp and Erspan.

Moore Is Appointed A. & R. Officer In 3rd Infantry Unit

Lt. Herbert S. Moore, playing manager of the 3d Infantry Cockades, has been appointed Regimental athletic and recreation officer, according to a recent announcement by Col. Paul N. Starlings, commanding officer.

He succeeds Lt. Harry E. Bolick, Jr., who has been transferred to another post.

A professional backgbound during which he was connected with baseball as a player and manager for 10 years makes Lieut. Moore an ideal selection for the post.

Along with being busy with his baseball team, Moore is working hard to arrange a high class football schedule. He plans a complete series of inter-Regimental sports, too.

Simmons Expects Rough, Hard Grind

With three of his players on the Benning "farewell list" in the near future, and two others recently assigned to positions which will prevent them from taking part in every game, Lt. George E. Simmons, manager and coach of the 1st STR Wolves, anticipates a tough, hard grind for his club in the second half of the Infantry School baseball league.

Twirling a pencil as he viewed the future, Lt. Simmons said, "the prospects look as good as they did during the first half, although the outfield will be weak, and the pitching staff could stand one or two additional members".

Right Fielder Tommy Gallivan, Outfielder Fred Kemether and Infielder Angelo Paladino are slated for transfer soon, while Russell Loafman and John Bausewein, the latter a batting pitcher, will not be available for all the games. With replacement problems confronting him, Manager Simmons is now attempting to convert players from other regular positions.

Meanwhile the veteran of some 20 years of baseball looks optimistically to the future. "We're far from discouraged," he says. "We'll be in there battling every minute". Asked if he expected to play more often himself he replied, "No I'm planning to stick close to coaching the club during the 21-game schedule".

Definition of a Military Wedding, by the Squadron Cynic: "A G.I. ceremony where rings are placed on the finger of the gal and through the nose of the guy."

Records Aplenty In TIS Opener

Line Prospects Good As Raiders Increase Tempo Of Grid Drills

By PVT. TOM JUDGE

"Prospects look fairly good in the line," stated line coach Clyde Johnson of the 4th Infantry Raider football team at the termination of the third week of spring football practice for the Raiders. In daily morning workouts on Todd Field, the Raiders practices are increasingly grueling with more emphasis laid on the fundamentals of blocking, tackling, and running. Football uniforms have been procured and with each man fully equipped, the Raider coaching staff has increased contact work. Several players are developing fast, too.

Al Haleski, tackle, weighed 255 pounds on the first day of practice, and although a big man, was slightly overweight. In three weeks he has lost fifteen pounds, and increased his speed. The most improved man on the Raiders squad, over six feet tall and weighing approximately 235, a hard worker, Haleski appears to be a sure starter for the Raiders.

Al Poorman and Don Tower, both centers, are also developing. Poorman, a former center for Gonzaga University, weighs 210 pounds, is rugged and determined, handles himself well, and seldom, if ever, makes a bad pass from center.

SPEEDY PIVOT

Don Tower, though only 170 pounds, is giving Poorman competition in the pivot position. Tower is faster than the average center and on defensive play his speed will be a valuable asset in knocking down passes around the line of scrimmage.

Good guards are "Shorty" Lanas, a "Notre Dame guard" who weighs 165, has a fast pullout in leading plays and has the makings of a good running guard. Hank Champeox, 180 pounds, with Bearbower, is the fastest guard on the team. In a recent time trial running a hundred yards he covered the distance in 12 seconds flat, not bad time considering that he was running on a slow turf in a football suit. John Revlett, 185, is another guard who is developing fast.

PROMISING ENDS

Three promising ends are "Toby" Nelson, formerly a regular at Montana State College a 220 pounder, "Turk" Klein, 210 pounder, and Bernie Check. Check is the fastest end of the three and is a good pass receiver. Klein is also fast despite his bulk, being capable of running a hundred in less than 11 seconds, good for transfer soon, while Russell Loafman and John Bausewein, the latter a batting pitcher, will not be available for all the games. With replacement problems confronting him, Manager Simmons is now attempting to convert players from other regular positions.

Meanwhile the veteran of some 20 years of baseball looks optimistically to the future. "We're far from discouraged," he says. "We'll be in there battling every minute". Asked if he expected to play more often himself he replied, "No I'm planning to stick close to coaching the club during the 21-game schedule".

Referring to the time trials mentioned above, the trials were held on Blue Polo Field, with a view to determining the potential speed of the Raider football team. Four heats were run off along a 100 yard stretch of turf. The Raider backs, who were clad in shorts, ran the first heat in fair time for early season—10.9 seconds. Frank Parento, halfback, won, leading "Buck" Center by slightly overweight. In three weeks he has lost fifteen pounds, and increased his speed. The most improved man on the Raiders squad, over six feet tall and weighing approximately 235, a hard worker, Haleski appears to be a sure starter for the Raiders.

Al Poorman and Don Tower, both centers, are also developing. Poorman, a former center for Gonzaga University, weighs 210 pounds, is rugged and determined, handles himself well, and seldom, if ever, makes a bad pass from center.

SPEEDY PIVOT

Don Tower, though only 170 pounds, is giving Poorman competition in the pivot position. Tower is faster than the average center and on defensive play his speed will be a valuable asset in knocking down passes around the line of scrimmage.

Good guards are "Shorty" Lanas, a "Notre Dame guard" who weighs 165, has a fast pullout in leading plays and has the makings of a good running guard. Hank Champeox, 180 pounds, with Bearbower, is the fastest guard on the team. In a recent time trial running a hundred yards he covered the distance in 12 seconds flat, not bad time considering that he was running on a slow turf in a football suit. John Revlett, 185, is another guard who is developing fast.

PROMISING ENDS

Three promising ends are "Toby" Nelson, formerly a regular at Montana State College a 220 pounder, "Turk" Klein, 210 pounder, and Bernie Check. Check is the fastest end of the three and is a good pass receiver. Klein is also fast despite his bulk, being capable of running a hundred in less than 11 seconds, good for transfer soon, while Russell Loafman and John Bausewein, the latter a batting pitcher, will not be available for all the games. With replacement problems confronting him, Manager Simmons is now attempting to convert players from other regular positions.

Meanwhile the veteran of some 20 years of baseball looks optimistically to the future. "We're far from discouraged," he says. "We'll be in there battling every minute". Asked if he expected to play more often himself he replied, "No I'm planning to stick close to coaching the club during the 21-game schedule".

Definition of a Military Wedding, by the Squadron Cynic: "A G.I. ceremony where rings are placed on the finger of the gal and through the nose of the guy."

Top Junior: "Pop, can I have fifteen cents to go get a soda?"

The Top. "But look, brat, soda is only a dime!"

Top Junior: "I know, Pop, but it's after supper And after supper I charge you time and a half for overtime."

Gals, never sit on a ventriloquist's knee, warns Pearle of the Whitehall Rest, or the fresh fur will make you say things you never should say!

MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS
All Sizes $1.95 to $3.50
LADIES' SWIM SUITS
Smart Styles $5.95 to $10.00
Bentley's

TPS Softballers Covet National Title

Troopers Capture Crown In Post League With 12 Consecutive Victories

Varchminn Winds Up First-Half Race By Blanking Raiders in 10-0 Affair

The rollicking Parachute School softball ten, undisputed first-half champions in the post league with twelve consecutive triumphs, is now setting its sights on a possible national title.

Clinching their local crown, which they also won in 1943, with a 10-0 win over the 4th Infantry Raiders last Friday night, the Troopers will trek to Birmingham this week-end for a pair of tilts on Saturday night and Sunday with the famed Birmingham Eagles at their Tenth Ave. Park.

FACE BOMBERS

Next week-end, the TPS tossers will clash with the Bell Bombers in a pair of tilts at Atlanta. Both the Bombers and the Eagles rate among the nation's strongest tens, and expected wins over these contingents will bolster the Trooper hopes for a national title when they enter the district eliminations for the National Softball Tourney later in the season.

In the first-half of the post circuit, the Parachute School entry combined the superb pitchings of Earl (Shirt) Varchminn with some great fielding and hitting by the other nine players.

FANS 15 IN ROW

Varchminn, who rates as one of the nation's top softball hurlers, won all twelve games for TPS, the final two wins coming on consecutive nights last week over the Medical Detachment and the Raiders. Included in the twelve wins were five no-hitters, and two one-hitters. In two games, he struck out 17 men.

Against the 4th Infantry on Friday, Varchminn struck out fifteen consecutive batsmen, fanning every man that faced him in the first five frames. Ab Abshagen of the Raiders also pitched good ball, but did not get the support accorded Varchminn.

MUROCK HITS .420

The big batting punch for the Troopers all season has been delivered by Ed (Head) Murock, the shortfielder who was also a TPS court star. Murock compiled a .420 batting average to pace the team at the plate with first-baseman Lefty Harlow in second position with a neat .365. Last summer, Harlow was a baseballer with the 176th Infantry 1943 post champs.

Although Murock and Harlow paced the swatsmiths, every regular on the Trooper ten hit over the .300 mark. Coached by Lieut. Al Bundy, who also played some of the time at third base, the TPS entry played heads-up, alert ball in every game.

BOKI CATCHES

Varchminn was the only pitcher ever used in a league game by the champs. They never needed anyone else! Catching his slants was little Johnny Boki, who also played baseball a year ago for TPS. Harlow at first, was charged with only one error in the campaign.

Most of the hole infield is made up of Swede Nelson at second, Jimmie Tarrant at short, and Terry Finney at the hot corner. Besides Murock, the outfield has Eddie (Desperado) DeProspero in left, Barney Waites in center, and Bill Evans in right.

Wilkins Hurls Three-Hitter For Cockades

Dewey Wilkins, southpaw hurler for the 3d Infantry Cockades started the second half of the Infantry School League with a three-hit, 10 to 1 triumph over the 742d. Tankers at Gowdy Field Monday night. And in doing so, he fanned 15 for the second highest strikeout mark of the season, a record which a team mate Herb Moore also holds.

It was the first game in the league for the Tankers and they possibly could have been a bit jittery. They committed seven errors behind Don Bakkelund, a lefty who would have fared much better except for misplays at critical moments. He fanned ten as it was and his relief, Charlie Norton, struck out the side in the one frame he pitched.

DESERVED SHUTOUT

Wilkins deserved a shutout but Geissenger in attempting to cut down a runner with two away in the 8th, permitted the only Tank tally. In addition to his fine pitching, Wilkins got an inside-the-park home run and a double.

Billy Hillenbrand opened the game with a triple to right center. Ford was safe on Shores' misplay but when the next two batters were retired, it looked as if Bakkelund would pull out. However Donabedian smacked a hit off Bakkelund's glove permitting Hillenbrand to score and Ford sneaked home on the play at first.

The Tankers got two of their hits in the first. Kunnen singled but was caught off first. Brown walked and Soltys singled. But he was trapped when he overran first.

SHUMATE TRIPLES

Shumate's triple set off a Cockade run in the third and Wilkins' homer added another in the fourth. Shumate, a newcomer to the Cockades, singled in the seventh, went to second on an error and scored when Shores threw Donabedian's smash wild to first. Ronalds and Geissenger singled, Donabedian coming home on the former's safety while Geissenger registered on a passed ball.

Three more runs came in on two hits and two errors in the 8th. Ford's single was followed by two walks to load the sacks. Ronalds was safe when Myrozek dropped his pop fly, Ford scoring. Finnerty's single to right scored two more.

The win of the Cockades tied them with the 4th Infantry Raiders for first place.

Down in the Signal Corps experimental lab at old Fort Webb they've now really come up with a darb. They've crossed an owl with a parrot, as a new bird message-deliverer and, just to make it really darb, they've recrossed that hybrid with a woodpecker so he can tap out messages in code!

Unbeaten Service Loop Champs

THE RECEPTION CENTER TIGERS, pictured above in squad formation, swept to the first-half title in the Fort Benning Service League without the loss of a single game and have also compiled an outstanding record against outside competition this season. Front row, left to right; Kemp, catcher; Jones, first-baseman and clean-up hitter; Jones, southpaw mound ace; Pendleton, left-fielder; Grant, third-baseman; McFarlin, utility. Second row: Cheatham, shortstop; Lamar, outfield; Echols, pitcher; Wilson, pitcher and outfielder; Bell, catcher. Third row: Williams, utility; Bolden, second-baseman; Peanuts Davis, pitcher and team comedian; Crosby, center-fielder; Hackett, utility; and White, team trainer. (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Jack Newman.)

Post Colored Officers Open Pine Lodge Club

Colored officers at Fort Benning now have their own club with the formal opening of the Pine Lodge Officers Club on the Main Post. The large clubhouse, newly decorated and furnished with modern furniture, has, in addition to dining facilities, a tap room, ballroom and eight guest rooms.

To start the club off with a good financial nest egg, the Main Officers Club has donated $2,600 to the treasury of the Pine Lodge Club. More than one hundred colored officers at the post, assigned to several different organizations, have joined the club.

At the formal opening of the club, high ranking Benning officers attended the ceremonies. Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of The Infantry School and recently named to assume command of the Western Defense Command; Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Commanding General of the Post, and other ranking officers were at the affair.

The dining room and kitchen will be opened on Saturday, July 1, with a formal dinner-dance.

Officers in charge of the Pine Lodge Club are: Lieut. Charles Campbell, president; Capt. Henry Tolbert, vice president; Lieut. A. J. Peters, secretary - treasurer; Capt. William H. Webb and Lieut. Clyde H. Rinehart, members of Board of Directors.

Colonel, Sergt. Find World Is Quite Small

The United States Army may have more than seven million men now, but to Staff Sergeant Joe Banner of Fort Benning it's still a small army —and a small world.

While walking down the street the other day, Banner saluted a colonel wearing the caduceus emblem of the Medical Corps on his collar. As he saluted, Banner thought, "I've seen him somewhere before." Then he remembered.

Two years ago he flew from Suva, Fiji Islands, to the Nandi airbase 110 miles away. One of the other passengers on the antiquated old English DeHavilland was the colonel he saw the other day. During the trip, he and Colonel Chauncey M. Dovell had a talk.

Now Colonel Dovell, at the time serving with the Medical Corps in the South Pacific, is commanding officer of the Fort Benning Station Hospital. In the Pacific the colonel was surgeon of the South Pacific Service Command, base and force surgeon and commanding officer of a general hospital. Sgt. Banner, who later served on Guadalcanal with the 37th Division, is assistant chief of the Post Headquarters Message center.

Avoid Battle Souvenirs And Live Longer, Says Vet

"If you want to live longer, keep away from battlefield souvenirs," is the advice of PFC Claude Ramey, proud possessor of the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, European Campaign Ribbon with Three Stars, and the Good Conduct Medal, who is at present a member of the cadre of the 28rd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

With the experiences of the invasion of North Africa, the Tunisian campaign, and the landing in Italy still fresh in his mind, Private Ramey relates some harrowing tales. "I saw some pretty nice boys lose their lives because they wanted to secure souvenirs," says Ramey, "and Jerry is a pretty efficient gent when it comes to setting booby traps."

Pointing to scars on his arms and legs, and with pieces of steel still lodged in his back, Ramey explained his first series of wounds, which he suffered during the Tunisian push. "The Germans were pounding us with mortar shells. Thirty yards away I noticed a sand mound that afforded more cover, and proceeded to move toward it."

STEEL IN HIS BACK

"I was nearly there when a shell burst quite near me and I got shrapnel in my arm. A lieutenant came to my assistance, and we both crawled to the nearby cover. Suddenly another shell whined and burst right behind us. The lieutenant got hit in the leg, and I got more steel in my back and leg.

"Don't let anyone tell you bullets can't be seen passing overhead. While I was lying behind this sand dune, I could see them as they glittered in the sun." After being rendered first aid, Ramey and the lieutenant were brought to an Evacuation Hospital where they were held for several weeks.

Once again on the active duty list, Ramey was part of the force arriving directly on the coast of Italy. Assigned to a heavy weapon outfit, he was an ammunition bearer for the mortars.

It was during the battle of Cassino that Ramey appreciated the value of mortars. "Our artillery could not fire, because our troops were in such a position they would have been hit. We used 28 mules and during the hectic days that followed, fired over 15,000 rounds of mortar shells on the enemy.

"When the artillery did enter the engagement, their shells were bursting 250 yards in front of our own forces and it was the blast I suffered from one of these shells which knocked out my ankle.

PURPLE HEART BLUES

"The Germans were using 6-barrel mortars, and they really played the 'Purple Heart Blues' for our men. These shells screamed as they came over and you couldn't tell where the hell they would land."

Asked what he thought of the average German soldier, Ramey confessed they were a cocky individual who were confident the Allies would be beaten in the end. He praised them for their cover and concealment abilities, explaining that they were hard to locate, and could only be picked up from the noise and flash of their weapons.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ramey of Vivian, West Virginia, Ramey entered the service in October 1941. Following basic training he was with the first American troops to arrive in Ireland. From there he was shipped to Scotland, where he enjoyed the hospitality of the natives. "There is lots of rain in this area" says Ramey, "but the Scotch people are very nice and the girls are really lovely . . . good dressers too."

"When you say the 'Infantry walks' you're not kidding. I've walked all over Tunisia, and a good chunk of Italy."

Turning to the subject of hospitalization, Ramey had nothing but high praise for the medical detachments. "They're a brave and courageous outfit who do their work and do it well."

Second Nurses' Aides Class Starts July 10

The second class of Red Cross Nurses' Aides to be trained at Fort Benning's Regional Hospital will begin its course of instruction July 10 in Ward A-1, Mrs. Andrew T. Knight, chairman of Nurses' Aides for the Fort Benning auxiliary of the American Red Cross announced this week.

The class will be taught by Mrs. Donald H. Hale, instructor for the first class of Nurses' Aides, which has just completed its class work. Mrs. Hale will be assisted by Mrs. Robert K. Hummel, wife of Capt. Hummel of the Infantry School, Mrs. Knight said. Both Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Hummel are registered nurses and enrolled Red Cross nurses.

The new group of Nurses' Aides will finish its class work by July 27 and will finish its 48 hours of practical ward work by August 28, Mrs. Knight said.

Registration for applicants for the second class is now being held from 9 a. m. to noon each day, Monday through Friday, at the Red Cross Work Room on Vibbert Avenue. A special appeal is being directed to wives of men in the 71st Division, who are new to the post and may not yet have had an opportunity to enroll for Red Cross work, Mrs. Knight said.

Several members of the first class will have completed their 48 hours of ward work by the end of this week. The Nurses' Aides will assist the Red Cross Mobile Donor Unit when it visits the post next week, and both Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Hummel will supplement the staff of nurses taking blood from Fort Benning donors, Mrs. Knight said.

Drum Major Batons Have Netted GI A Small Fortune

When acting Sergeant Major Walter C. Biddle of the 3rd Battalion Headquarters, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, purchased his drum major batons several years ago for $24, little did he realize that his investment along with his ability would net him a thousandfold return, or roughly $2,400. But they did.

While a student in Altoona Junior High School, Pennsylvania, Sergeant Biddle developed a keen interest in drum major work. His brother Harry was then leader of the band, but there was going to be a vacancy in the fall and Biddle went after his brother's old job.

His ability was noteworthy and in his last year in high school, he won with ease, the All-State Drum Major title. Along with his school activities, Biddle headed the bands of the American Legion, Sons of American Legion and the Pennsylvania Railroad, and in competition with other units, captured financial awards totalling nearly $3,000.

The crowning glory of all was yet to come however. While a student at Bucknell University Business School, Biddle was awarded the All-American Intercollegiate Drum Major title for '38-39.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Biddle of Altoona, Pa., the young "strutter" from the 1st STR's 3rd Battalion Headquarters is keeping a sharp eye peeled for signs of a regimental band.

Biddle admitted that his toughest competition was from the women. Says he, "A girl can always get by easier than a fellow, especially if she has a graceful figure. For a man to win a drum major contest, he's really got to be good."

With all his experience before bands, Biddle confided that actually he didn't know where "do" was on a sheet of music. However, he has a sensitive ear and can tell instantly when some member of the band is tooting the wrong note.

'Yank' Editor Gets Legion Of Merit Medal For Work

Master Sergeant Joe McCarthy, managing editor of YANK, The Army Weekly, received the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service" at a military ceremony at Fort Jay, Governor's Island, on Friday, June 16th. Colonel George S. Beurket, commanding officer of Fort Jay, made the presentation.

A member of the staff of YANK since it was founded, McCarthy first served as the sports editor, but in August of 1942 was appointed managing editor and has held that responsible berth ever since. Before entering the service in February of 1941, McCarthy was a resident of Cambridge, Mass., and a sports writer for the Boston Post. He joined that publication while a student at Boston College and became a member of the staff upon receiving his degree with the class of 1939.

Assigned to a pack mule field artillery unit at Fort Bragg, the Bostonian spent a year manicuring a mule as a private. During that period he wrote a humorous YANK column for the Boston Sunday Post Magazine Section on Army life and mules. The column attracted the attention of the Public Relations Office at Fort Bragg and McCarthy was transferred to the PRO and subsequently to YANK.

Under his management, YANK has grown from one edition to 14 with 11 editions published at 10 overseas points. Recently the Army Weekly was selected by the Saturday Review of Literature for a special award for journalistic achievement in recognition of its service to soldiers at home and overseas.

Holland Sets New Record As He Whiffs 18

The Shields from the 5th Infantry of the 71st division and the Raiders from the 4th Infantry of the School Troops Brigade staged a slugfest at Todd Field in the Harmony Church area of Fort Benning Sunday the occasion being the opening of the second half of The Infantry School Baseball season.

The record will show that the Raiders defeated the Shields by a margin of 10 to 5 and it will also include the fact that Pfc. Ralph Holland, a big southpaw pitcher for the Raiders established a new league strikeout record by whiffing 18 of the Shields.

HITS 5 FOR 5

Among other things, the box score will also disclose that George Bender, a pitcher temporarily transplanted into right field for the Raiders came up with the batter's dream of a perfect day—five hits in five trips to the plate. Outside of this powerhouse consistency by Bender, the box score will also record four home runs which is the same total compiled by the Profs in their opening game of the first half of the season.

The Shields played with only four of their regulars but even so, they ran into Southpaw Holland on a day he was tough to beat. Holland had smoke and plenty of it, too much at time for Catcher Al Sabo who had to throw out three of the 18 batters Holland fanned.

BIG INNING

The big blow-off as far as the Raiders was concerned came in the third frame when they pushed across five runs.

Holland, who incidentally had three hits for four trips to help his cause along, opened the third with a clean single. Freddy Fehr was safe on an error and both runners advanced on Parento's sacrifice. Rogers drew a base on balls and Peden fanned. Bender then came through with a single that cleaned the sacks and Gil Grekoski slapped out the first of the games' four homers to bring the run total to five.

The Shields got a pair of these runs back in the 8th when Adich singled with one away and came home on Bill Boland's four-master to right.

The Raiders collected this pair right back again in their half of the frame. Parento drew a base on balls and stole second. Rogers also walked and Bender singled to load the bases. Sabo's short double drove home two runs.

PEDEN SINGLES

The sixth was another productive inning for the Raiders. Holland opened the frame with a single, and after an infield out and a fielder's choice, Parento walked and came home behind Holland on Peden's single.

In the 8th Whittle singled for the Shields and so did Laurence. Elmer Madden brought them home with a four base clout to left.

The final run for the Raiders was Freddy Fehr's homer.

Woody Laurence, a righthander, was the Shields' pitcher and he did a very commendable job behind some erratic support. He clipped seven Raiders by strikeouts and also contributed one of his team's five hits.

For The Love of Mike—

By TONY BARRETT

VACATION DAZE

Summer is icumen in
An there are many switches
Programs on ye radio
Are found in other niches.
Falstaff Openshaw.

* * *

Time Was—When "busy as a one-armed paperhanger" was the tops in being occupied. Today the radio men have to handle the Invasion, Pacific war fronts, political conventions, a War Bond Drive and all their regular programs in the same 24 hour day. (Give us strength—Dagwood.)

Odds—Mash notes to men singers have taken a sudden leap upward; Leap Year has only 6 months to go, gals. . . . After years of being practically a Thursday night "landmark," Rudy Vallee returns from service with plans for a Saturday night program. . . . The Jack Carson Show is now occupying the Frank Sinatra Wednesday air time. (WRBL—8:00 p. m.-CWT—9:00 p. m.-GI Time) . . . Bob Hawk's "Thanks To the Yanks" becomes a Monday night feature in the former "Blondie" time (WRBL—10:30 p. m.—GI Time) as of July 3rd.

Grover Cleveland—

It was Beatrice Kaye, who remarked that "pictures of Grover Cleveland are popular in the 'Nineties'." . . . and today they are more popular than ever on the "Hundreds"—buy a War Bond and own one.

Four Star—Not General—

Four-star tenor of radio, opera, screen and concert stage James Melton starts July off with a real bang. July 2nd (Sunday—9:30 p. m.—GI Time—WRBL) he opens the "Star Theatre" replacer for Fred Allen . . . and on July 4th he sings at a Hollywood Bowl War Bond Rally.

News—Fall come-back indicates one of radio's biggest evenings will be Sunday, with Kate Smith as outstanding highlight.

Official—

Thrilling highlights of intense combat in the war for air supremacy will be enacted on "America In the Air" over CBS and WRBL Sunday (6:30 p. m.—GI Time). Episodes are based on official war records.

"You teach men over 18 to walk?" queried Sgt. Sig Rothbard. S-Sgt. Bertam T. Beagle of the 309th Infantry Regiment, 78th Division had just said that his job was to teach men to walk. After Rothbard's question, he went on to explain that he was the best and toe world's champion walker. He claims that walking is a science and that by proper teaching people can be made to realize that there is a science and that by proper teaching people can be made to realize that there is an art to walking, which is less tiring than the steps which mothers teach babies. Sergeant Beagle, who has passed his fiftieth birthday, holds the 100 yard heel and toe record, which set the new mark of 17.4 seconds at Fort Bliss, Texas, and the world record for walking the bases on baseball diamond in 2.14 seconds.

Beagle enlisted in 1914 in the 1st Cavalry regiment, which boasted such men as 1st Lt. Jonathan Wainwright (now Lt. Gen. Wainwright), the hero of Bataan and Captain George Patton (now Lt. Gen. Patton.)

He insists that he can out-walk any man today who is half his age and has challenged any athlete to a race, with Beagle walking with a fifty yard handicap in his favor, while the athlete runs.

Hayfoot: "That guy Wolfe is a worm!"

Strawfoot: "Yeh, I just saw a chicken pick him up!"

Clothing Sales Rules Published

Rules governing sales to individuals by the Fourth Service Command Officers' Clothing Sales Store at Fort Benning were set forth in a post memorandum issued by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

Sale of clothing, materials and other government supplies stocked by the sales store will be made only to those properly authorized under Army Regulations or on orders issued by the Commanding General of the Service Command or the Commanding Generql of the Post or others authorized to issue orders governing sales, the memorandum stated.

In making sales to duly accredited representatives of the national recognized welfare organizations, such as the Red Cross, Nurses' Aides, Gray Ladies, etc., at stations so located as to make the purchases from civilian agencies impracticable, each individual request for purchase must be referred to the Post Commander.

Clothing listed for the Woman's Army Corps will be sold only to officers of the Woman's Army Corps; nurses' clothing will be sold only to members of the Army Nurse Corps, hospital dietitians, physical therapy aides and to those authorized by the Post Commander. Parachute jumper boots will be sold only to officers qualified as jumpers and to officers who have orders for overseas assignment.

No sales will be made to enlisted personnel, even if such personnel present a written order allegedly signed by commissioned officer, warrant officer or flight officer wherein the enlisted man is acting as agent for the officer.

Sales will not be made to civilian or military tailors. In cases of officer candidates, each candidate must personally purchase uniform cloth or other items for his own personal use. Delivery may be made in bulk to the officer candidates' regimental supply officer, who must affix his signature to the consolidated sales slip when such delivery is effected.

Each purchase of low quarter shoes will be limited to one pair per individual officer, who must present the proper certificate on OPA form.

DON'T FORGET!

IF IT'S A USED CAR YOU WANT SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

IF YOU NEED YOUR CASH, WE WILL FINANCE ANY CAR ON OUR LOT. IF YOU ARE SHORT ON CASH WE WILL STILL FINANCE WITH YOUR FAVORITE COMPANY.

ATTENTION ARMY PERSONNEL AND WORKING PEOPLE, WE ARE OPEN NIGHTS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. OUR LIGHTING FACILITIES WILL ENABLE YOU TO INSPECT THESE CARS AT NIGHT.

PARHAM MOTOR CO.

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 10:00 P. M.

Broadway at 14th St. Dial 8271—3-4221

ATTENTION!

OFFICER CANDIDATES

Your uniform at graduation is most important and our long experience in fitting is your guarantee of a perfect fit; also complete service. Ideally located in the city for 30 years. Visit our store and see what we have to offer.

19 oz. Dark Green Elastique all wool blouse and slacks tailored by Hirsch Tyler Co. of Philadelphia, full satin lined, quilted with sweat pads under the arm pits and snaps on all pockets.

19 oz. Pink Elastique Slacks, all harmony trim.

All Wool Green and Pink Gabardine shirts form fitted free.

All Wool Gabardine sun tan shirts, slacks and caps.

Cotton slacks, shirts, caps.

Alligator Raincoats.

All types of broadcloth and poplin shirts, ties, web belts with solid brass buckles, trench coats and all types of service and garrison caps.

Open Till 7:30 P. M. Week Days—10:30 P. M. Saturdays

LEVINSON BROS.

1220 Broadway Dial 3-3051

Ga. Guardsmen Take Week's Course Here

One thousand Georgia State Guardsmen, hailing from all over the state, Monday started a week's intensive training with Army weapons and in military tactics at Fort Benning. This is the third year that guardsmen have gathered at Benning for the training program.

Although no Columbusites are members of the present contingent, some are expected to report for the second school period from July 9 through July 15. The present class will end on Saturday.

The guardsmen, who range in years from 15 through 55, have voluntarily applied for the training course. Their instruction will range from handling and firing weapons, such as the rifle, Thompson submachine gun, light machine gun and grenades to learning how to control civil disturbances.

The life of these guardsmen, who come from factories, shops and offices throughout the state, will be that of soldiers for the entire week. They will take part in close order drill, formal parades, and night marches and bivouacs.

Monday morning Col. C. C. Collins state guard commander, and members of his staff reported to Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning. The visiting guardsmen are using facilities at the post made available by the post, The Infantry School and The Parachute School.

Lieut. Col. Reginald H. Wood, commanding officer of Internal Security District, No. 4, with headquarters at Fort Benning, is coordinating plans for the school at Benning.

Chief of Staff of the Guardsmen at Benning, is Lieut. Col. Lee S. Purdom, an attorney of Blackshear, Georgia. Maj. A. R. Rousey is adjutant of the Guardsmen.

Other officers of the Guard unit are: Lieut. Col. George Haines, solicitor general of the Superior court of Augusta, commander of troops; Lieut. Col. Roland H. Neal, a clothier of Macon, commanding officer of the First Battalion; Lieut. Col. William G. Eager, ice manufacturer, of Valdosta, commanding officer of the Second Battalion; and Lieut. Col. Fuller E. Callaway, cotton manufacturer of LaGrange, commanding officer of the Third Battalion.

The unit is quartered in the Frying Pan Area of the Post.

There are two nice things about spring—it brings out the Sweater Girls.

SNAPSHOT ENLARGEMENT

SPECIAL **OFFER** SPECIAL

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

Any Snapshot Enlarged From Negative

8x10	3
50c each	for $1.25
Oil Colored 50c Extra	

Mail your negatives to us for fine clear enlargements on 1st grade portrait paper. Each enlargement 8 x 10 inches —just 50c each, or 3 from the same negative for $1.25. Enclose cash or money order with order. For more information dial 3-6360.

Note: If you can't find the negative, just send the picture and we'll make a negative to be used for enlarging. This extra service will be handled at cost price of 50c additional.

Crittenden's Studio

2nd Floor Masonic Bldg.

P. O. Box 85—Phenix City, Ala.

PAY DAY—

(Continued from Page One)

870th Field Artillery Battalion at 2 p. m.; and at 809th Tank Battalion at 2 p. m.

Captain Robinson said that in making sales to this personnel the people on duty at the bond tables will be permitted to accept cash only. Potential bond purchasers among officer personnel are therefore requested to cash their salary checks elsewhere before coming to the bond tables to apply for bonds.

The war bond officer also reminds officers that there is a bond booth set up in the Officers' Club, main branch, which is being operated by members of the Fort Benning Woman's Club. This group is on duty at suitable hours whom officers are usually off duty.

BOND BOOK HERE

Meanwhile, the bond officer was able to announce that the dedication book in which purchasers may record the names of servicemen they desire to honor has finally and definitely arrived, and has been placed in the Main Post Library. Bonds bought either for cash or on the pay deduction plan since the Fifth War Loan started here on June 1 will entitle the purchaser to inscribe the book and to secure the dedicatory cards to be mailed to the honoree.

Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander, was the first to inscribe the book. The post's commanding general dedicated his purchases to the officers and men of the 30th Infantry Regiment which he once commanded and units of which have been cited for meritorious conduct on the battlefield.

VETERAN—

(Continued from Page One)

"He has helped immeasurably to build up the high standards and traditions of The Infantry School preparedness.

Sergeant Magoni is an Army legend at Benning. Almost every general who returns to the post on a visit or on a tour of duty makes it a point to drop in to Building 8 of Weapons to renew acquaintance with the jovial, plump sergeant who is regarded as one of the key enlisted men in the service.

His military career started in 1918, when he was drafted in his hometown of Springfield, Mass. After a brief assignment with the heavy machine gun school at Camp Hancock he entered upon 24 years of almost constant service at the School.

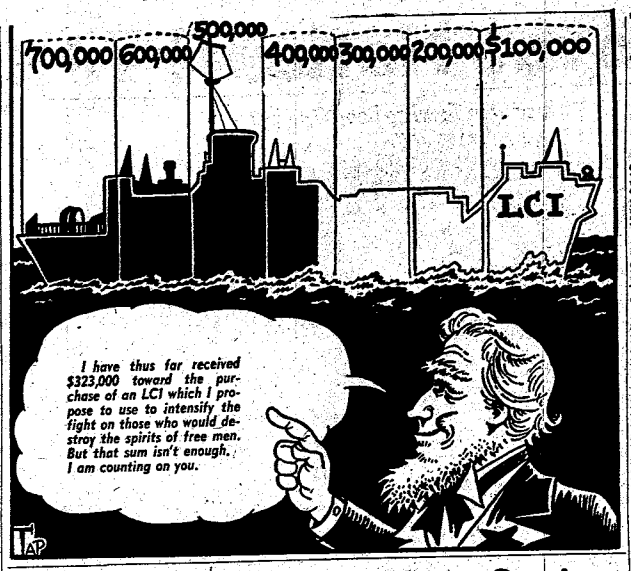
"We started from scratch in 1919," the sergeant recalls. "Our system of instruction on Infantry weapons had to be developed by trial and error, mostly with little devices, which add up to efficiency and safety. Like the clearing block on the heavy machine gun—just a simple piece of wood stuck into the breech when the guns on the firing line are ordered clear—but it tells an instructor at once whether or not each of the 75 guns is cleared. No gun can be fired, accidentally or otherwise, while those blocks remain in place.

MUSHROOMED

"As we went along we developed many similar safety devices and visual aids. The School grew furiously and we had to improve all the time. Once we had 19 men here—and then, before you could turn around, we had over 700 men in the Weapons Section."

Magoni's renown is not limited to purely military circles. For years he has been a prominent master of ceremonies and announcer at important social and athletic events both at Fort Benning and in Columbus, Ga. He is well known even to the children of the post—their conception of Santa Claus is based solidly on the good-natured rotundity of the small, dynamic sergeant who has played Kris Kringle at Benning every Christmas for the past 15 years.

He has been married since 1926. His 16 year old son John although only a sophomore, has been elected captain of the Columbus H. S. football team. He has two other children, Ann, 18, and Bobby, 13.



DRAWING—

(Continued from Page One)

remarks in order that a particular type payment made to you together with proper authority. And if the man happens to have something extra coming for some reason, that must be entered also with the proper authority noted.

The men must sign the payroll properly, first name, middle initial and last name, and it must be done on the proper line.

When the payrolls are all made up and signed, they are certified by the personnel officer and then go, in duplicate, to the Disbursing Officer at the Finance Department for processing. From then on, the disbursing officer has the big headache of going over the payrolls, making computations and securing the funds with which to pay them. And it's some headache every month, too, especially in a camp like Fort Benning with units coming and going; with large numbers of paratroopers eligible for additional pay; and with large numbers of casuals attached to the various schools for varying lengths of time. If you think preparing last year's income tax blank was complicated—come on over and work on some of these things for a while.

At the disbursing office, the payrolls are registered and assigned a number. Then the original is computed by one clerk and the duplicate is computed by another, independently. Here's where a lot of knowledge of laws, rules and regulations come in. The computer must see that all entries are correctly made and then must compute the amount of money coming to the man after the various deductions are made. In other words, he has to determine what is due to you from all the jumbled-up remarks.

Now, here's where the importance to you of your own personnel section comes in. If the personnel section has made out everything correctly, you'll get paid. But if you signed your name wrong, or if there's something wrong with the way the deductions and other important items are listed, well, then, brother, you're "redlined".

Only, as was previously mentioned, you aren't actually "redlined" any more. A rubber stamp marked "Not Paid" is stamped against your name. Not that it makes any difference to you, of course.

It's a very rare payroll that comes in from a company without at least one thing that causes somebody's name to be stricken out. But the majority of the men's pay is computed on the payrolls and then the duplicate and the original go in to the comparing section. Here the two must agree. If one computer has allowed a man to be paid whereas the other has redlined him; or if one has allowed a different amount, say, then the comparing section checks and brings the discrepancy into agreement.

Now, if the personnel here can't make things come out even, they bring the item in question to the principal clerk, who has to be a walking compendium of hundreds and thousands of typewritten pages containing the rules, regulations and laws.

If possible, he figures the matter out, and may call upon the company clerks for further information, making every effort to see that the man is paid for that month before applying the dreaded redline technique.

Next step in getting the men paid is to send the now completed payrolls to the "change listers," who figure the amount of cash necessary to pay each company roll, then place all rolls on a consolidated "change list" and send along the payrolls, together with the computations, to the Accounting Section.

The Accounting Section, after posting all the payrolls, amounts and other items to the disbursing officers ledgers and journals, forwards to the disbursing officer or deputy disbursing officer.

The disbursing officer then arranges with banks to secure the necessary amount of cash from the Federal Reserve bank in Atlanta. And all of this must be done, of course, in time to meet the payday.

On payday, the designated company officers, properly qualified to make payment, come with armed guards to secure the cash for their men. They verify the funds, then return to their own companies to place the bills and change in envelopes for the individuals, when direct cash payment is not made by double counting the money at the pay table.

Here, of course, is where the company officers have to exercise care. Should the company agent officer pay off a man who is not entitled to be paid, he's responsible. Or if he overpays somebody, it's his responsibility, too.

Well, anyway, now it's payday and you step up, toss off that snappy salute—even if you don't even salute snappily the rest of the month—and collect your pay. You signed the payroll and then provided all was correct, you collect. That's all you know or probably care about the entire matter.

But that is not the end of it for the soldiers, WACs and Civilian employes of the disbursing branch of the fiscal division. Because now the rolls must be returned, checked and balanced to be sure that everybody was paid correctly, and many other accounting details must be completed. If the company paying officer made a mistake, efforts must be made to correct it. The officer is always responsible if corrections can't be made. In case the disbursing officer made the mistake and collection cannot be made from the individual soldier (who may have died or gone AWOL) then the disbursing official is of course responsible.

But all still is not over for the disbursing officer. After the regular monthly payrolls have been processed and all cared for, the casuals, supplemental and shipment payrolls must be handled. They are put through exactly the same process as the regular payrolls.

And that isn't all, by any means. The disbursing officer must handle mustering out pay; must bring records up to date; must complete initial family allowance rolls; must settle certain claims and answer letters of inquiry concerning records of hundreds of men who have been transferred. An average of 8,000 allotment changes must also be handled every month here at Benning, for enlisted personnel only, just to give you an idea of the work that is done beside handling the payrolls.

Col. J. H. McFall is the director of the fiscal division while Capt. Samuel G. Harriss, Jr., is disbursing officer here and chief of receipts and disbursing branch; Chief Warrant Officer W. H. Beckett is chief clerk of the division.

The disbursing branch also handles payment of officers. Mr. Rudolph Butler, a civilian employe, is in charge of this section. The division also makes out checks for the thousands of civilian employees at Fort Benning, but these payrolls are handled through the civilian personnel branch.

Master Sergeant Edwin A. MacPhail is principal clerk of the enlisted pay section. A native of Columbus, he was a public accountant before he was called into service. Most of the soldiers, WACs and civilians serving in his section have had banking or accounting experience.

Civilian Employes Continue Installment Bond Buying

While the new plan of war bond purchases by soldiers eliminates installment buying of War Bonds by Army personnel, it does not affect civilian employes of the War Department, Capt. T. M. Robinson, post war bond officer, says. Civilian employes, because they usually are not subjected to the high soldier mobility rate here and overseas, still may use the installment plan. They may not buy the new $10 denomination "GI" bond, which was tailor made for the enlisted man or officer with a small amount of surplus cash.

Current installment-plan allotments and pay deductions, entered into prior to June 1, when the Army stopped accepting installment-plan allotments by soldiers, will be discontinued as payment for full bonds is completed during June, July and August.

The order affects 1,248,076 individual allotments, totalling $9,716,968.75 monthly, or approximately one-fourth of the bond volume bought monthly by Army personnel. The War Department discontinued the $3.75 monthly deduction plan last February, an action involving 1,210,947 allotments. These were permitted to continue in force until each amounted to $18.75. The last of these will be completed in July.

Allotments for full bonds like the $25, $50 and $100 and other denominations are not affected by the Army's discontinuance of the installment plan.

Elimination of installment sale of War Bonds to troops, fiscal officers point out, will facilitate the separation of discharged soldiers from the Army. Since there will be no cases of partly-paid-for bonds after September 1, discharge and financial settlement with veterans will be simplified.

Soldiers have bought $500,000,000 in War Bonds through the War Department. Right now they are buying $40,000,000 in bonds monthly through 3,192,481 individual allotments.

While installment purchases of War Bonds by troops accounted for less than one-third the bonds sold to Army personnel, they were responsible for nearly two-thirds of the administrative work, requiring excessive clerical work both by civilian personnel and field officers. This was particularly true at times of discharge of veterans.

Commanding generals are conducting a vigorous campaign to sell "GI" bonds to men who have bought no bonds, or who purchased them on the installment plan.

Stocks of the new "GI" bond will not be available before August, but enlisted men and officers may allot sums for them now. The Army will date the bonds back to the month of purchase and pay deduction.

Until authorization from the War Department, the "GI" bond will not be sold to troops for cash.

Prof Sgt.-Major Joins 564th F. A.

M. Sgt. W. L. Chaffin, popular sergeant-major of the Academic Regiment, changed the piping on his cap last week and drove over to the 71st Division, where he's now on duty with the 564th Field Artillery. Except for a brief assignment with the Finance Department in 1940, he had been on constant duty at The Infantry School since his enlistment in 1937, serving first with the 29th Infantry and then with the Infantry School Detachment (the Academic Regiment in the tadpole stage). He activated F Company as its first sergeant, and then made "master" as sergeant-major.

Sgt. Chaffin has been succeeded by 1st Sgt. Tomie F. Campbell, former topkick of Company B, who was promoted to master sergeant this week. Sgt. Campbell has had 15 years of service in the Quartermaster Corps and the Infantry.

WATER—

(Continued from Page One)

silently, to duck under water in escaping enemy machine gun fire, and how to rescue an injured comrade by the use of a simple bucket as a float.

Monday morning's instruction is expected to begin with a demonstration of the various methods of breathing, and how to swim with one arm or leg in case of injury to the other member.

The over-all effect of the two week training course at Russ Pool is expected to be the means of saving lives of hundreds of men in the event of disaster at sea. The course will be similar to one conducted here just a year ago.

Lyon, who will conduct the course for the Red Cross, holds the 10-year service bar for volunteer work performing many first aid and water safety services which have equipped him to serve in his present capacity. A native of Daytona Beach, Fla., he was a member of the local volunteer life saving corps, taught life saving and first aid, and attended three aquatic schools where he was on the volunteer faculty.

NONE FASTER — St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

36 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS 35¢

Troopers Show West Pointers Speedy Action

Before a group of West Point cadets, Company "G" of the 542nd Parachute Infantry Battalion recently demonstrated just how rapidly and how effectively a parachute unit can utilize the weapons with which it is armed.

The company, under command of Lieutenant John W. McLaren, displayed techniques in the handling of mortars and machine guns which utterly contradicted previous estimates.

Whereas it has been taught that some 15 minutes are required to place sky-dropped mortars into action, the men of the 542nd were firing effectively in one-fifth of that period.

Three 81mm mortar squads, each consisting of six men, and led by Lieutenant John L. Striegel, Staff Sergeant John S. West, and Sergeant Jack T. Moore began laying their deadly shells on the target just three minutes after shuffling out of the door. Each man was laden with two shells which may have acted as a gentle reminder to pull the rip cord, just in case.

Under the leadership of Sergeants Chester J. Jackson and Athel L. Garten, two squads of 60mm. gunners were employed. The jumpers carried six rounds.

In addition to mortars the company placed four light machine guns into action. Each weapon was handled by a team of troopers with Staff Sergeants Joseph A. Rylander, Fred Dawson, Pearce L. Hines, and John A. Galston in charge.

Despite the presence of many veteran parachutists, it was only the second tactical jump for the company operating as a unit. It is quite evident that in lieu of the degree of efficiency already manifested by these men of the 542nd it may not be long before their weapon technique is presented for an exclusive audience of Japs or Nazis.

PERK-UP—

(Continued from Page One)

laugh-a-minute. Ben does a comedy song and dance and chips in with plenty of satire that is strictly hilarious.

McAtee has headed the laugh department in shows playing such distant points as Australia, New Zealand India, Malaya, South Africa, Singapore, Java, Borneo, China, Mexico and Canada during his two world tours. He's also been featured on the radio networks and made a couple of movie shorts.

PULCHRITUDE

For beauty and leg-appeal, there will be "Twins in Taps", the Watkins Sisters. They are a capable singing duo in addition to their dance work, and they provide a neat trick of toe dancing on a drum that deserves plenty of applause. Most recently they have appeared in clubs and hotels in the mid-West.

Deede Darnell is a capricious little jitterbug rhythm songstress with a bouncing style of delivery that the boys really go for. She's straight from Gotham night clubs and works mostly in light comedy numbers.

Dancer Helene Denizon specializes mostly in ballet and interpretative work and has danced in most of the big theaters here and abroad, including the Metropolitan Opera House, Radio City Music Hall, the N. Y. Paramount and others.

GIRL O' YESTERDAY

In contrast to the modern entertainment, that famed "Girl O' Yesterday," Kay Parsons, will also be on hand to do some reminiscing with the GI's at Benning. She plays her own accompaniment for her old-time songs and will sing anything the boys desire. She was a big star at Billy Rose's famed Casa Manana, and also produced and starred in her own show known as "Kay Parson's Show Boat."

To complete the cast of "Perk Up," there will be Daredevil Dault, a comedy acrobatic dancer, and Carl Keller, pianist and musical conductor.

4th Infantry Reg't Organizes Drum And Bugle Corps

Instituted by Col. P. E. Lestourgeon, commanding officer of the 4th Infantry of the Infantry School Troops, the regimental Drum and Bugle Corps of the Fourth was started last March for the purpose of providing military music for retreat formations, reviews and other ceremonies of the 4th Infantry.

Leader of the Corps is S-Sgt. William J. Chaltraw, of Company C, who started the organization with only two buglers, and built it up to the excellent 30-man unit which now handles musical duties for the Fourth. The Corps takes the place of a regimental band, which is no longer a part of the tables of organization in a Infantry regiment.

At present the Drum and Bugle Corps consists of 24 bugles and six snare drums. Pvt. Graygrass of Company G, is assistant leader of the Corps.

Music has been traditional with the Fourth Infantry as with the Army. At Fort Richardson, when the Fourth was in Alaska, in addition to the regular regimental band, the Fourth also had a Drum and Bugle Corps which was directed by the assistant band leader.

Recalling one of the first "TO"s of the Fourth—dated May, 1792, musicians were included with each unit of the Legion, of which the Fourth was a part. All throughout its history, the Fourth Infantry's organization has never failed to include musicians.

OFF-LIMITS

Brooks' Tourist Camp, Brown Avenue and Buena Vista Road, Columbus, has been placed "off limits" for all members of the Army, Fort Benning headquarters announced today.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES

FOR SALE AT

VALLEY SEED CO.

1240 BROADWAY

SATURDAY, JULY 1

Raised by

EUFAULA KENNELS

FLOWERS

BY WIRE—WE DELIVER

Phone Your Orders or Call By Our Nearest Shop—Each is Conveniently Located

J. E. PASSMORE

Florist

1205-1st Ave. 1622-24-13th Ave.

(Next to Western Union) DIAL

DIAL 6460 7881-5831

We Close Each Wednesday Afternoon at 1 P. M.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Ninety degrees in the shade out here on the Main Post and it's even hotter in Columbus. There's one consolation, though, after an afternoon shopping in town, dropping in at the centrally located **CITY PHARMACY** gives one a chance to have an appetizing snack and a frosty drink and forget the torrid weather, momentarily. To many of us who travel to town rather early in the morning and spend the whole day, the nicely served luncheons in this complete pharmacy are a welcome treat. Some day soon when you're in Columbus why not have luncheon or the popular Shopper's Tea. After this treat, take a few moments and browse around and see the complete prescription department which will carefully compound your pharmaceutical needs. Notice also the vast assortment of makeup materials. Here experienced assistance will be offered you, if you wish help selecting correct shades of makeup. If you're seeking cosmetics, medicines, knick-knacks, or an appetizing snack, you'll find them all at the City Pharmacy.

—V—

The **MILLER - TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** is renowned for its attractive selection of quality hosiery, handbags, and ties, as well as for its fine footwear. Outstanding in the hosiery line are the Shaleen rayons in beautiful costume shades. The handbags are in fabrics or reptiles in suitable colors to harmonize with all Miller-Taylor shoes. Perfect for right this minute are lovely, soft, white capeskin bags in a variety of styles to suit every taste. Many of the straw handbags are attractively hand-painted in colorful designs. Shining patent leather bags are also much in evidence. Many of the leather bags are displayed in tan, red, or green as well as black or brown. Underarm, envelope sytles and pouch types with zipper tops vie for your attention in this noteworthy display. The men's ties are well made of rayon or wool in unusual and suitable patterns and colors. When you shop for your Miller-Taylor footwear select your handbags and hosiery at the same time for a smarter and more harmonious costume.

—V—

The **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** offers the ideal addition to your weekend wardrobe, namely a 1 or 2-piece cotton chambray sports dress. These moderately priced outfits are beautifully tailored of unusually fine chambray in stripes or solid colors. They're perfect for golfing, shopping at the PX and countless other activities. Kirven's also offers attractive and inexpensive gifts for your weekend hostess. A colorful cotton table cloth printed with floral or fruit pattern and priced according to size is a useful and pretty suggestion. Another offering is a canape tray of decorative birch wood with an attractive relish dish in the center, which may be removed for other service uses. Colorful coaster sets and "hi-jacks" for glasses will be practical and certainly welcomed by the discriminating hostess. Kirven's offers these and countless other knick-knacks as perfect hostess suggestions and they are all of that.

—V—

The first breath of torrid weather finds all wise housekeepers serving appetizing luncheons and dinners in the quickest and coolest manner possible. To further the attractive and cool idea **SEARS ROEBUCK CO.** suggests using Pyrex or ovenware for salad or casserole service. Their large selection of heat and cold-proof glassware is displayed in the air-conditioned basement department. Pie plates of varying sizes, casseroles with lids which may be converted for use as an extra cooking or serving dish and attractive glass salad bowls, are all most reasonably priced considering their adaptability. If you want to save time and trouble . . . mix your salad, bake your casserole and serve them both from pyrex containers and you'll have an attractive luncheon or dinner plus saving extra precious minutes of work.

HOT WEATHER NEEDS!

Sun Tan Trousers 100% Wool Gabardines . . $12.50

Shirts to Match $10.95

SUN TAN CHINO SLACKS Sturdy—Washable $3.95

HEADQUARTERS FOR SUN GLASSES

50c to $15.00

SWIM TRUNKS $1.95

SPEED SHORTS Combed Cotton, Adjustable Waist 65c

CHINO OVERSEAS CAPS $1.00

TROPICAL WORSTED OVERSEAS CAPS $1.95

FORT BENNING "FOLLOW ME" PINS 75c

Luggage of All Types to Meet Your Needs

SERVICE PAKS Heavy Canvas, Leather Bound . . . . . Special $14.95

Le Roy's

1021 BROADWAY

BUY WAR BONDS

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Protestant Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus, Ga., every Saturday and Sunday. Service served 4:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS

A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at the Trinity Episcopal church, 1126 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal parties every Saturday night and supper served every Sunday evening. Also Vesper Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on each Tuesday of each month. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on that day. The International Sunday School Lessons will be the basis for study. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the children's school. Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. 9:15 a. m. Prayer—Edward Latham: "Intercessory Prayer—Edward Gerrard. The Sermon: Chaplain Paul E. Bechtel. The Offertory: "Hymn of Love" by Fr. Wm. Billy Carr. Evening Vesper Service 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick W. Reiter.

Chapel No. 2: Sand Hill area, 72nd Signal Operating Battalion will hold services at 10 a. m. Chaplain Paul C. Whatley.

Parachute School: Services in "Open Air"—Phase: 9:30 a. m. Services at Chapel: 10:30 a. m. Protestant Communion 11:15 a. m. Chaplain Herman E. Michelle.

Infantry Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester L. Ellis.

Chapel No. 1: Main Post Corner of Anderson: for men of the 4th Regt., Co. E, T. R. and Band Regt., Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each 1st Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. Chaplain Paul E. Bedrick.

Station Hospital: Morning Worship for Ward patients and nurses in the Del Mod Dept. patients and nurses in the Del Mod Dept. Colored Med Bed Section. Bed Services in Colored Day Room 9:30 for Chaplain Theodore Bachelder.

Chapel No. 3: Sand Hill Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Ritter.

Reception Center: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for Reception Battalion in Recreation Hall Services for 3rd Battalion 10 a. m. in Mess Hall Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Battalion 11:a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Bldg. Chaplain I. Mc-Donald. Chapel No. 5: Sunday School 9 a. m. for 1st and 4th Battalions. Services 10 a. m. for 2nd Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Harry Zeller.

Chapel No. 4: Sand Hill Area: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

1st Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the

Eagle Army Store

Headquarters For

OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN

Uniforms and Military Supplies

1018 BROADWAY

2nd Sand Trng Regt.: Chapel No. 4. Regimental Services 10 a. m. Also Regimental Services at 11 a. m. Chapel in the Grove. Chaplain A. H. Bullman. Memorial services for Service Battalion 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Lyel L. Hammon.

Chapel No. 5: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George A. Rinchey.

Chapel No. 6, M. C.: Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter H. Shive.

Chapel No. 4, M. C.: Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain John Meergrn.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 8. Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William A. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister. Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions: Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital, in Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2, Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7 a. m., 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital: Ward E- at 8 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 6, Building No. 6201 (located in the 6th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church area), at 7 a. m. and 11:05 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Sand Hill General Hospital Area: Mass in Building No. 14 (2975), facing Dixie Road near the 115th General Hospital, and for the 1st Student Training Regiment at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 7: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Scott Avenue and 50th Street, at 9:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 6, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regimental Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

"JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Baltimore Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick conducts the service and is assisted by a choir of officers and enlisted men. The service is for all personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations and all paratroop infantries. Men from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up in a truck at 7 p. m.

2. Sabbath morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Gorrelick in the Chaplain's office, rear of ward A-9, Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in theatre No. 2, 9th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment.

4. Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area. Regular weekly services are conducted in the Sand Hill area on Monday Evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 3, corner 10th and Scott Sts. near the postoffice.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS
WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS—9 a. m. to 12 Noon, Monday through Friday. Chairman, Mrs. William Gordon, telephone PB 2630. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Day Rice; Thursday, Mrs. L. E. Patterson; Friday, Mrs. Putnam Bennson.

SEWING AND KNITTING—Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 Noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver, telephone Col. 2-3220. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at the work room any morning. Monday through Friday.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone PB 3231. On duty Friday, June 30, Mrs. Dickerson; Monday, July 3, Mrs. Langdon; Tuesday, July 4, Mrs. Deane; Wednesday, July 5, Mrs. Moore; Thursday, 6, Mrs. Richardson.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Meyer, telephone PB 3534. On duty at Work Room: Monday, Mrs. Jones; Tuesday, Mrs. Faggio; Wednesday, Mrs. Leach; Thursday, Mrs. Seller; Friday, Mrs. Chellis. Col. Ogg, Administrative Building; Monday, Mrs. Vernon; Mrs. Wyatt; Tuesday, Mrs. Price; Mrs. Fleming; Wednesday, Mrs. Creighton, Mrs. Matthews; Thursday, Mrs. Schmitz, Mrs. Higgins; Friday, Mrs. Langford, Mrs. Belchart; Saturday, Mrs. Gibbs.

GRAY LADIES—Chairman, Mrs. E. P. the Grove. Telephone FR 3246. On duty at Station Hospital:

Monday, Captain ——, Mrs. Rutherford; 2 p. m., Mrs. McKee; wards, Meadows Square. Lewis, McCormick, Smithers, C. H. Smith; 7 p. m., Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Burger, p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis, evening, Mrs. W. T. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Preble.

Tuesday, Captain, Mrs. Gaither; wards, Meadames Sander, Scherer, Burr, Hill; library, a. m., Mrs. Sander; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Scherer.

Wednesday; Captain, Mrs. Spann; wards, Meadames Bullock, Lynch, Patterson, Albert; library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith, evening, Mrs. Estes; desk, a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; floor, p. m., Mrs. Moon; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Patterson, p. m., Mrs. McKinney.

Thursday; Captain, Mrs. Heraty; wards, Meadames Powell, Chase, Gold; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford Mrs. Powell, p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; desk, a. m., Hill; desk, p. m., Mrs. Albert; floor, a. m., Mrs. Gold, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore, p. m., Mrs. Estes, Mrs. Cox; wards, p. m., Mrs. Gaither.

Friday; Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Meadames Rosenberger, Adams, Overfelt, Rich; library, Mrs. Day, p. m., Mrs. Burr; floor, p. m., Mrs. Burr; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, p. m., Mrs. Sander.

Saturday; Captain Mrs. Chase; wards, Mrs. Perrine; library, a. m., Mrs. Holton, p. m., Mrs. A. B. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Burger; floor, a. m., Mrs. Hill.

Radio

RADIO WITH A G I TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCASTS
WRBL (CG6) 1238 Kilocycles
WDAK (BLUE and MBS) 136 Kilocycles
WGBA (NBC) 790 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-up News—WRBL

8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bonke Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
5:25 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL

6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Reports—WSB
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WRBL
7:15 P. M.—Jan. Meablitt Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing (blue)—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By (blue)—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—The Cavalcade of America—WSB
8:30 P. M.—Listen, It's Fort Benning—WRBL
8:30 P. M.—Blind Date—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing (blue)—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Horace Heidt Time—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Fenfield—News—WSB
12:00 P. M.—News Round-Up—WRBL

TUESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL

8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bonke Carter (mbs)—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster (mbs)—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL

6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—American Melody Hour—(blue)—WDAK
7:30 P. M.—Let Yourself Go—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Ginny Simms and Soldiers—WRBL
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:45 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—G. E. Program—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—Add Fenfield—News—WSB

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL

8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—DAK
12:00 Noon—Bonke Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL

6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Reports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Jan. Meablitt Passing Parade—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Pits and Wits—from Parachute School—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Fenfield—News—WSB

Melton Premiere Guest

LOVELY GINNY SIMMS is the first guest artist in the July 2 premiere of the CBS Sunday "Star Theater" Summer show when James Melton, 4-star tenor of radio, opera, screen and concert stage returns as soloist and emcee. On July 4, Melton sings at Hollywood Bowl for Fifth War Bond drive.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8

Thurs.-Fri.—HOME IN INDIANA—Walter Brennan and Jeanne Crain.

Sat.—SECRETS OF SCOTLAND YARD—Lionel Atwill and C. Aubrey Smith. SOUTH OF DIXIE—Anne Gwynne and David Bruce.

Sun.-Mon. — MARINE RAIDERS—Pat O'Brien and Ruth Hussey.

Tues.—TAKE IT BIG—Jack Haley and Arline Judge.

Wed.—CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA—James Mason and Carla Lehmann.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Thurs.—THE GHOST CATCHERS—Olsen and Johnson and Gloria Jean.

Fri.—ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER—Preston Foster and Victor McLaglen.

Sat.-Sun.—HOME IN INDIANA—Walter Brennan and Jeanne Crain.

Mon.-Tues.—SECRETS OF SCOTLAND—Lionel Atwill and C. Aubrey Smith. SOUTH OF DIXIE—Anne Gwynne and David Bruce.

Wed.—MARINE RAIDERS—Pat O'Brien and Ruth Hussey.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Thurs.-Fri.—HAIL, THE CONQUERING HERO—Eddie Bracken and Ella Raines.

Sat.—THE GHOST CATCHERS—Olsen and Johnson and Gloria Jean.

Sun.—ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER—Preston Foster and Victor McLaglen.

Mon.-Tues.—HOME IN INDIANA—Walter Brennan and Jeanne Crain.

Wed.—SECRETS OF SCOTLAND YARD—Lionel Atwill and C. Aubrey Smith. SOUTH OF DIXIE—Anne Gwynne and David Bruce.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Thurs.—THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS—Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre.

Fri.—STORM OVER LISBON—Richard Arlen and Eric Von Stroheim.

Sat.-Sun.—HAIL, THE CONQUERING HERO—Eddie Bracken and Ella Raines.

Mon.-Tues.—THE GHOST CATCHERS—Olsen and Johnson and Gloria Jean.

Wed.—THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS—Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11

Thurs.—BATHING BEAUTY—Red Skelton and Esther Williams.

Fri.—THE INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE—Jon Hall and Evelyn Ankers.

Sat.—THIS IS THE ARMY—All Star Cast.

Sun.-Mon.—THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS—Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre.

Tues.—SECRETS OF SCOTLAND YARD—Lionel Atwill and C. Aubrey Smith. SOUTH OF DIXIE—Anne Gwynne and David Bruce.

Wed.—HAIL, THE CONQUERING HERO—Eddie Bracken and Ella Raines.

Thurs.—THIS IS THE ARMY—All Star Cast.

Fri.-Sat.—THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS—Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre.

Sun.—SECRETS OF SCOTLAND YARD—Lionel Atwill and C. Aubrey Smith. SOUTH OF DIXIE—Anne Gwynne and David Bruce.

Mon.-Tues.—HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO—Eddie Bracken and Ella Raines.

Wed.—THE GHOST CATCHERS—Olsen and Johnson and Gloria Jean.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, President.

Lt. Col. Alexander H Veary, Post Hq., Chairman.

Major Hank Gowdy, T. I. S., member.
Lt. Alfred W. O'Neil, Post Hq., member.
Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T. I. S., director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Troop No. 11:

Sponsoring Institution: The Post Chapel. Chaplain Jay W. Westerman, chairman of Troop Committee. Lt. Col. Joe B. McBride, T. I. S., Scoutmaster. Meetings on Friday night, 7:30 p. m. Scout cabin.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Cub Pack No. 1:

Sponsoring institution, the Post Chapel. Pack is not registered. No Pack meeting until re-organization and re-registration. Parents interested in working with the Cub Pack will contact Chaplain Pollock, Post Chapel, telephone 2112. During the summer the Cub Pack will visit the Scout Camp, Camp McKenzie.

"RANGERS"

(Ages 6-9):

Major Robert W. Runciman, leader. Major Runciman assisted by fathers of boys age 6-9 organizes father and son Sunday hikes. Softball and swimming are included in the activities of the "Rangers". If interested call Major Runciman or Major Sparks.

SWIMMING

(Ages 9 to 14)

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the Officer's Club pool from 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. Sgt. Burnham, instructor and director of "Boy's Water Circus".

Boy Scouts swimming and Life Saving Tests: Saturday 9:30 to 10:00 a. m. under the direction of Scoutmaster Lt. Col. McShane.

BASEBALL

"Jeeps": Senior baseball team, high school boys, practice on Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30. 3rd. Inf. Field. Lt. Clyde E. Mountfield, T. I. S. (Idaho Falls Pioneer League—"Yanks") coach. This team has scheduled games with Columbus, Ga. and Phenix City boys and Junior Legion American Baseball Teams.

"Pups": Junior baseball team, practice on Monday through Friday, 4:30 to 6:30, 3rd. Inf. Field and on call at other fields. Pfc. O. F. Earl, 3rd. Comp. Squad, coach. Games scheduled with Boys' Club, Columbus, Ga.

BOWLING

Closed for summer season.

GOLF

Saturday morning, 8:30, Officer's Club golf course, high school team. Mr. Frank Smith, golf pro and coach.

TENNIS

Saturday, 9:45 a. m. Officer's Club tennis courts, high school team, Mr. Walter Reider, tennis pro and coach.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls all ages)

The summer schedule of the children's school playground and library is now in effect. A competent supervisor has been employed and supervised play is conducted each day (except Saturday and Sunday) between 9:00 a. m. and 12:00 Noon. Library hours, 11:00 to 12:00 daily.

Fred L. Sparks, Jr., Major Infantry
Director of Boys' Activities.

DR. E. A. DAVIS
DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
1006 13th St. Dial 8871

Book On Soldiers' Post-War World Ideas Compiled

"A book is now being compiled containing the comments of G. I.'s everywhere about the Post War World, what they look for in it, and what they expect of it. The books tentative title will be "Commentaries by G. I. Joe's about the Post War World and what They Expect of it."

Any soldier, no matter what his status or rank, from private to general is encouraged to contribute. Writing ability is not necessary. It's the thought that counts. Contributions may vary in length anywhere up to 1000 words. They should be typewritten or written plainly and contributors will have names and addresses with articles unless otherwise stated. All contributions must be mailed before 31 August 1944 to the following address:

Cpl. Louis J. Kwartler,
Company "C" 212th ITB.,
Camp Blanding, Florida.

SE States Sell Much Salvage

In one month, April, Army posts, camps and stations in the seven southeastern states sold for cash $280,893.36 worth of salvage material, says a report released to The Bayonet by Lt. Col. Lorne Wilkie, director of salvage and redistribution, Fourth Service Command.

That was but a part of the redistribution program for the month. A total of $732,23509 worth of motor vehicles, woolen clothing and unserviceable shoes were turned to the United States Treasury Department for redistribution. The motor vehicles are sold by the Treasury, while the woolen clothing—after repair by contractors—goes into lend lease. As concerns unserviceable shoes — after they have been repaired by post repair shops and again worn by soldiers beyond the point of further repair —they are sent to the Reconstruction Shoe Factory, Buford, Ga., where they are completely rebuilt and channeled into lend lease. Formerly, the Buford factory was operated by the Army, the shoes rebuilt and returned for use by soldiers training in continental United States.

ITEMS LISTED

The cash sales, Colonel Wilkie's report shows, are from such salvage items as scrap metal of all kinds, tin cans, cooked grease and trap grease from the mess kitchens, bones and other such articles. Salvage also, sold, include food waste from mess halls, such as scrapings from the men's plates and kitchen waste. This goes as garbage to the operators of pig farms and is sold on competitive bids, with the requirement that it must be used for hog feed. Bones sold go to contractors who render whatever grease is left in them and grind the remainder for fertilizer and bone meal.

There are other articles, which at this stage of the reclamation process, do not go into salvage sales. These include machinery, mechanical equipment, radios, radio parts and tools, not serviceable in the field. They are sent to pre-induction training installations to be used by the students for practice and training. Colonel Wilkie pointed out one item, an unserviceable electric motor. "Sent to a pre-induction training installation," Colonel Wilkie said, "it is used by the students to tear down, study and rebuild. It does not go back into service, but it serves its purpose as a 'guinea pig' for students to work on and material and buckets, pails and other containers are pressed into service for use as fire buckets, refuse cans or other receptacles to keep down the purchase of new items.

Hayfoot: "Lend us a dollar, chum. I don't get paid 'til tomorrow.

Strawfoot: "Sorry, pal. I was paid yesterday."

PALMER & SON
Before You Buy—
"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."
Phone 3-4991
1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

Furnished Cottages and Trailer Spaces For Rent
Cool and Private
Hot and Cold Showers
Near Benning
Benning Trailer Court
CALL 9255

PHONOGRAPHS—ALL TYPES
We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.
USED RECORDS . . . 20c each
No old records required in exchange.
Rhythm Is Our Business

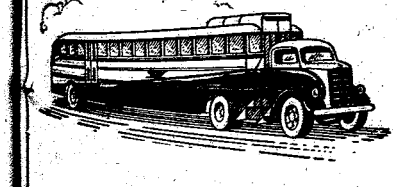
GEORGIA MUSIC CO.
1045 - 6th AVE. DIAL 2-2954
DONALD LEEBERN, JR., Owner

A LOVELY PORTRAIT
IS A CHERISHED POSSESSION

We give special attention to emphasizing your best features.
KODAK FINISHING AND ENLARGING
COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE
1121½ Broadway Dial 6451

STEVENS *The House of Fine*
WEDDING STATIONERY
Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.
J·P·STEVENS ENGRAVING CO
710 PEACHTREE STREET · ATLANTA GEORGIA

RIVER STEAMER
EXCURSION
TUESDAY—THURSDAY
SATURDAY
Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers
West on 9th St. to River
$1.00 9:00 p. m. Ft. Benning Time $1.00

COLUMBUS FT. BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING
FOR 22 YEARS

DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

THE CALL TO WORSHIP

Just as the Righteous Shepherd guarded His Flock, so are the helpless and innocent guarded now by a power mightier than any on earth. We in turn, have faith in that magnificent power to guide us in our fight against the forces of evil fascism, and to help us have foresight in planning a better world.
ALL TIME C. W. T.
UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M., CWT
Take East Wynnton Bus
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11 to 5
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616
FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E. W. T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block East Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
WM. V. RATH
Phone 8391

PRAY FOR OUR BOYS OVER THERE

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
301 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY
Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School 10:15
Morning Worship . . 11:30
Evening Worship . . . 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
5:30 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 6:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1130 First Avenue
REV. HARRY WALKER, Rector
8:00 A. M. Holy Communion
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer—1st Sunday Holy Communion
5:30 P. M. Vesper Service, followed by Supper and Social Hour in Parish Hall.
SERVICE CENTER Open Saturday and Sunday with a Party Every Saturday Night

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
Baker Village—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hendertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

The East Highland Assembly of God
(PENTECOSTAL)
On WDAK Daily 11:15 A. M.—Sun. 1:00 Til 2:00 P. M.
Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.
JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

Go to the To Church of Your Choice But Go to Church

ReceptionCenterField To Bear Hero's Name

Truman K. Gibson, civilian aide to the Hon. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, and one of the outstanding leaders of the Negro race, will be the principal speaker at the July 4 dedication of the George Watson Memorial Field at the Reception Center at Fort Benning, Colonel John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center, announced Tuesday.

The field is being dedicated to the Fort Benning Reception Center's first inductee to receive the Distinguished Service Cross for conspicuous gallantry in a combat area. Pvt. Watson, who was inducted September 1, 1942, from Birmingham, Ala., lost his life in Pordoch Harbor, New Guinea. He had assisted several men to safety on a raft from their sinking boat. Then, overcome by exhaustion, he was pulled under and drowned by the suction created by the boat.

The Reception Center is planning a parade for 10 a. m. on July 4 and dedicatory ceremonies at 2 p. m. which will be attended by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, Laura Triplett, aunt of Pvt. Watson, and the latter's half-brother, Jesse Hill, both of Birmingham. In addition various post unit commanders, staff officers, and their wives have been invited to sit in the reviewing stands.

The afternoon ceremony will include the address by Dr. Gibson, songs by the famed Reception Center Chorus; music by the Reception Center Band; and the simultaneous unveiling of the bronze plaque and the granite rock bearing the plaque, and the unfurling of the flag carrying the lettering "George Watson Field." Following the ceremony there will be a baseball game between the Reception Center Tigers and the Fort McClellan colored baseball team.

Dr. Gibson was formerly assistant to Judge William H. Hastie, his predecessor as civilian aide to Secretary Stimson. He was born in Atlanta, Georgia, in 1912, and graduated from the University of Chicago with the degree of doctor of jurisprudence. He practiced law in Chicago until his appointment to Washington by the War Department in 1940.

He was also executive director of the American Negro Exposition which closed in Chicago in September, 1940.

Heir Raid

COMPILED BY CPL. R. KNAUB

19-25 June '44

Capt. and Mrs. John W. Sause, Anti-Tank Co., 300th Inf., Camp McCain, Miss., girl, 19 June.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles D. Johnson, Cannon Co., 262nd Inf. 66th Div, APO 454, Camp Rucker, Ala., girl, 19 June.

1st-Sgt. and Mrs. Augustine Supernant, Prisoner of War Camp, boy, 19 June.

Tec 4 and Mrs. James T. Williams, Co. C, 9th Bn. 3rd Regt, Ft. Den. Md., girl, 20 June.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Major G. Simonton, Co. C, Inf Sch. boy, 21 June.

Capt. and Mrs. Francis Vinz, 8th Co., 3rd Stud Trng Regt, girl, 21 June.

Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Lozowski, Med Det. Sec I, Sta Hosp, boy, 22 June.

Pfc. and Mrs. Robert W. Spencer, 1st Co., OC Recept. TTS, girl, 24 June.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. James K. Guinn, Med Det. Sec I, Sta Hosp, girl, 24 June.

Sgt. and Mrs. Hewitt J. Beautreaux, Co. C, Acad Regt, boy, 3 June.

Cpl. and Mrs. Eugene E. Peters, Co. D, 125th Inf, Camp Maxey, Tex., boy, 25 June.

Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew G. Crowley, Co. C, Acad Regt, boy, 25 June.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Roger Meadows, 1st Prcht Trng Regt, boy, 25 June.

DR. T. K. GIBSON, civilian aide to Secretary Stimson, who will speak at Watson Field ceremonies July 4. (Photo courtesy Columbus World.)

JULY 10th
REMEMBER THAT DATE

On July 10th, OPA price ceilings will go into effect on all used cars. This may make it impossible for you to buy a good, low-mileage car at any price. We repeat—price ceilings may make it impossible to buy a low-mileage car in Georgia. Under the new OPA ruling Georgia dealers will find it economically prohibitive to transport any more such cars to this state. When their present small stocks are gone, there will be no more. And—there are strong indications that, in the very near future, good cars will be released only to priority holders. For your protection, we recommend this. If you are not absolutely sure your present car will last for the duration and at least one year thereafter, see us. We still have a stock of these low-mileage cars and buy one immediately. This may be your last chance to own a nearly new low-mileage car for the duration. See us for the newest cars in Georgia.

PACKARD
"THE BEST PLACE TO BUY OR SELL A USED CAR"
"If You Want the Best—See Us"
McMURRIA MOTOR CO.
PACKARD DEALER
"SOLD BUT NOT FORGOTTEN"
1125—6TH AVENUE PHONE 3-6631

This Label ...ON LAND AND SEA... Has Served with Distinction in 5 Wars

SMITH-GRAY
Officers' Uniforms
are individually cut and perfectly fitted to your figure

Officers to be, as well as senior officers, know the value of looking their impressive best. That's why, since 1845, they have been switching to Smith-Gray uniforms in ever-increasing numbers. There are many reasons. Made-to-measure, of course, imparts a dress-parade smoothness. Styled with absolute military correctness. Draped to emphasize "strong" points and conceal "weak" points. Embodying special features for maximum comfort. Smith-Gray has been stressing these points in 98 years of masterly tailoring "in the military manner." They are good points for you to remember.

Complete line of accessories for officers.

NURSES' AND WACS' MADE-TO-MEASURE UNIFORMS

SMITH-GRAY CORP.
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS
15 W. 11TH ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

Widow Joined WAC To Keep A Dad Home

Because a widow "knows what a home is like without a father," Tec 4 Alberta N. Barkes, assistant Sergeant Major in the 4th Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, joined the Women's Army Corps. As she sees it, enough women in the service probably would prevent the drafting of fathers.

When she was 21, Sergeant Barkes was left a widow with two infant children. During the years that followed, she not only reared them properly but proved that a woman can be "a mother and a father" if she so desires.

It was on her son Arnold's 21st birthday, July 28, 1943, that Sergeant Barkes took the oath making her a full-fledged member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. A month later she reaffirmed her pledge as a member of the Women's Army Corps.

Soft spoken and tall with light complexion and brown hair, it is hard to believe Sergeant Barkes is the mother of a son, who at present is store-keeper, third class, aboard one of Uncle Sam's mighty battle-wagons, and also a daughter, Norma, 20, who is expected to marry an officer in the Infantry next month.

A graduate of Woodbury's Business College of Los Angeles, Calif., Sergeant Barkes in civilian life was employed by a customs house brokerage firm in that city. In April of this year she was promoted to Private First Class, on May 2nd to Tec. 5 and on June 6th received her promotion to Tec. 4.

The daughter of Mrs. LaVergne North, of Montebello, California, Sergeant Barkes has one sister and five brothers, three of whom are serving in the armed forces. Asked what she thought of the Women's Army Corps, she replied enthusiastically, "It has been a wonderful experience. I have met some of the nicest women I've ever known. As far as Fort Benning is concerned, I really like this reservation very much."

While enjoying her first furlough at home recently, Sergeant Barkes met her three service brothers, Jack of the Navy, Roderick, a lieutenant in the Infantry, and William, oldest of the family, who is in the Navy. It was while she was home that word was received that her nephew had been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in Italy.

Prof Sergeant Retires After 28-Year Tour

Twenty-eight years of battle and peacetime service in France, Germany, the States and the territories came to a memorable end this week for Master Sergeant Morris Newmark, of D Company, Academic Regiment, when Maj. Gen. C. H. Bonesteel of recent Commandant of the Infantry School, told him that "Your retirement is a real loss to the Army."

"The long and faithful service of soldiers like you is an inspiration to the officers and men with whom you are associated," the general remarked in a letter of commendation which he presented to the veteran in person.

But Sgt. Newmark said that so long as his country is at war he cannot consider himself as really returning to civilian life. "I hope to be able to work for the government in some job directly linked to the war effort," he said as he left Fort Benning to join his wife in their home in The Bronx, N. Y.

Before his assignment last year to the Operations Office of the School Troops Brigade, Sgt. Newmark had seen continuous service with Regular Infantry regiments in the field. In 1916 he served on the Mexican border with the famous "Old Guard" Third Infantry. Two months after declaration of World War I he went overseas with the First Division. He earned five battle stars on his Victory Medal, and then spent nine months with the Army of Occupation before returning to the States in 1919.

After soldiering in practically every section of the nation during the peace years, he went to the 14th Infantry in Panama and later to the 31st in the Philippines.

Just three months before Pearl Harbor he left the Pacific theater to become an acting first sergeant at Fort Devens, Mass. While the Tenth Armored Division was in training at Fort Benning he came here as first sergeant of Headquarters Company, 11th Armored Regiment.

He was promoted to the highest enlisted rank of master sergeant after his transfer to The Infantry School.

"Mr." Morris Newmark is now residing at 1388 Sheridan Ave., The Bronx, N. Y.

Just before a recent battle in Italy, the commanding officer shouted: "The Germans are coming we're outnumbered four to one; so do your stuff men."

Old Joe, a Kentucky mountaineer, began to blaze away, kept it up for five minutes, then stopped firing and leaned his rifle against a rock.

"What's the matter?" yelled the officer.

"I got my four, sir," replied Joe.

THE FALL OF ROME

NEW YORK, N. Y.—When U. S. troops marched into Rome, Sgt. Fred Rosen, YANK combat correspondent, heard a couple of doughboys chanting this jingle that expresses, better than anything else, the spirit of the Fifth Army:

"From Sicily to Rome,
Then Berlin and home."

The march on Rome and the wild welcome accorded the Fifth Army by citizens of the Eternal City are described by both Rosen and Sgt. James P. O'Neill in articles featured in the July 7 issue of YANK, The Army Weekly, on sale at Post Exchanges and Ships Services June 30.

New hymn of praise in Italy—or the Southwest Pacific: "Praise the Lord, the ammunition passed me!"

TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS OF SERVICE in the Army including service in Europe, Panama and the Philippines has ended for Master Sergeant Morris Newmark of the Operations Office at Infantry School Headquarters. On the day of his retirement, he was given a letter of commendation by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of the School. "Your retirement is a real loss to the Army," the General said. (Official U. S. Army Photo — The Infantry School)

Molly Picon Gives Sterling Performance

Molly Picon, famed Yiddish American actress, paid but a short visit to Fort Benning last Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, but she left behind her a trail of heart-warming laughter which will reverberate long in the memories of the many hundreds of soldiers who were lucky enough to witness her two performances at the post.

Miss Picon who has captured the secret of making her audiences laugh with her and not at her has been rolling Broadway and international audiences in the aisles with her antics, dialectals, and pantomime for many a year, but at Benning she was performing for soldiers and she was never better as she drew out every trick she had in her bag to give the boys a rollicking good time.

DUKES MIXTURE

A past master of impersonation the comedienne gave a varied performance in which she poured Yiddish and English into a cocktail shaker, but whatever the concoction, it produced gales of laughter.

The inimitable Molly sang a number of Yiddish and English songs, and in one skit she combined a series of songs to demonstrate how times have changed and she progressively moved from the staid old songs of long ago to the modern jitter-bug period.

In another series of skits she portrayed the "Story of the Shawl" which follows the progress of a woman in America's melting pot from the time she arrives here on the boat as a "greenhorn" to the period in which her husband becomes a congressman and then to her widowed old age; each time period is marked by a change of position of the shawl.

She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Franklin who proved a master in her own field. Miss Picon brought with her her husband and director, Jacob Jalich.

RECEIVES GIFT

Miss Picon, who appeared under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board as a part of its cultural program for Jewish soldiers and sailors, was introduced at the Children's School performance by Chaplain Benjamin Gorrelick and at the Main Theater performance by Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander. At the conclusion of her performance at Children's School General Hobson presented Miss Picon with a bracelet made up of insignia of various arms and branches of the services and centered with the Star of David as a gift from the soldiers of Fort Benning in appreciation of her work here.

She was also guest of honor at a dinner Friday night at the Officers Club attended by several post dignitaries. Saturday she was taken on a tour of the post by Lt. Col. A. H. Veazey, post special services officer.

—J. W. S.

Music Selected For Main Post Chapel Services

The morning choir will sing for the anthem, "Intercessary Prayer" by Edward German, which is a prayer for the nation.

The offertory will be sung by Pvt. Billy Carr, tenor, from Kalizell, Montana. Pvt. Carr will sing "Hymn of the Last Supper", especially suited to the Communion service.

The words and music of this well known solo were written by Victoria Booth Demarest, a granddaughter of Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army.

The children's choir will sing at the 6:30 service, by request, "Round the Lord in Glory Seated", by Fanny Knowlton, an anthem for three groups of children.

Special awards were given last Sunday night to Daisy Leedy and Eleanor Pollock for best attendance.

New members are always welcome in both choirs. Rehearsals Friday night at 6 o'clock for juniors and 8 o'clock for senior choir.

When Ma and Pa Fieldthrush built a nest directly in the approach to the runway on the landing strip at Camp Forrest, Tennessee, 11 rough and ready pilots put strips around the nest, with rigid instructions to the guard that the birds were not to be disturbed. Soon thereafter, the pilots discovered they were the godfathers of five little thrushes. Their pleasure in guardianship was short-lived, however, for one morning they arrived at the landing strip to beam on their charges, only to find that Ma, Pa, and all five little Fieldthrushes had flown. Could it have been the godfather's influence?

BEAT THE HEAT

Soothe, relieve heat rash and help prevent it with Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder. Sprinkle this cooling, comforting, astringent powder well over heat irritated skin. Costs little. Big savings in larger sizes. All the family will like Mexsana.

DRINKING A FAREWELL TOAST from the famous 14th Infantry punch bowl, Col. H. Y. Lyons, right, C. O. of the 14th, and Major General Edwin F. Harding, formerly of the Caribbean Defense Command, says farewell to Panama where the 14th Infantry Regiment spend 22 years before returning to the States to become part of the 71st Division. Treasured as one of the 'Jungleers'" most prized possessions the silver bowl and cups were presented to the 14th Infantry by a grateful Chinese Government in appreciation of the services rendered during the China Relief Expedition. On July 8, 1900, the 14th, as part of a American Force commanded by General Ada R. Chafee, received its orders for China and landed at Taku on July 28. On August 14 the historic Battle of Peking began and it was the lot of the 14th to lead the entry of the victorious Allied troops into the fallen city the following afternoon.

Military Police Detachments Organized Here

Formation of Military Police Detachments, Section I and II, will become effective July 1, it was announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

Re-organization of Headquarters Detachment, under which the Military Police personnel previously had been administered, will be made with DEML sub-section and Finance sub-section. The new Military Police Detachment will be under command of Capt. Marshall E. Bullock while Capt. Samuel E. Lowry will remain in charge of the re-organized Headquarters Detachment, Section I. Headquarters Detachment, Section II, will remain as at present, with no sub-sections and all personnel will be considered DEML.

RA VETERAN

Capt. Bullock is a veteran of 25 years in the regular Army, and formerly has served as a non-commissioned officer in three regiments now stationed at Fort Benning—the 4th in Harmony Church as Infantry School troops, and the 5th and 14th now with the 71st Infantry Division in Sand Hill area.

A native of Tylertown, Miss., he served with the Army of Occupation in Germany, becoming a sergeant in Company D of the 5th Regiment. He then saw service in Panama as first sergeant of M Company of the 14th Infantry and from 1936 to 1940 he was first sergeant of D Company of the 18th Infantry, then in Hawaii (then Colonel) Charles M. Bonesteel, recent commandant of The Infantry School. He then was assigned to the Fourth Infantry Regiment and went with that unit to Alaska where he was commissioned a first lieutenant on Nov. 2, 1942.

PMS INSTRUCTOR

He was made a captain in October 1943. He went to the Provost Marshal's school at Ft. Custer, remaining for 18 months as an instructor before coming to Fort Benning on March 12, 1944. He is married and a son now is taking the Naval V-12 course at the University of Michigan. Capt. and Mrs. Bullock live at 2322 Garden Drive, Columbus.

Gentleman: A wolf that takes his time.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
FOR SALE — If interested, call collect. Will deliver on approval. Visitors are welcome.
Eufaula Kennels
Eufaula, Alabama
F. W. HAM, Owner

TODDLER'S
SUN SUITS

Your youngster will get full benefit of the sun in these cute sun suits. Pastel colors in styles for boys and girls. Some hand embroidered.

GODWIN-WELLS-POPE
MISS GUSSIE POPE, Mgr. Infants' Dept.
1212 BROADWAY DIAL 2-1818

AT THE COLUMBUS THEATRES

BRADLEY
FRIDAY AND SAT.
JOAN DAVIS in
'Beautiful But Broke'
with JANE FRAZEE

SUNDAY THRU THURS.
'The Story of Dr. Wassell'
Starring
Gary Cooper - Loraine Day
in Technicolor

SPRINGER
THURS AND FRI.
'Old Acquantance'
Bette Davis - Miriam Hopkins

SAT. ONLY
'Goucho Serenade'
with Gene Autry

SUN. AND MON.
'Guadalcanal Diary'
with Robert Preston

TUES. AND WED.
'Cowboy Canteen'
Charles Starrett

ROYAL
THURSDAY
'The Heat's On'
with Mae West

FRI. AND SAT.
'The Whistler'
with Richard Dix

SUN. AND MON.
'Lady in the Dark'
with Ginger Rogers
Ray Milland

RIALTO
THURS. AND FRI.
Lucille Ball in
'Best Foot Forward'
with Harry James and His Orchestra
in Technicolor

SAT. ONLY
Wm. Boyd as
Hopalong Cassidy in
'Texas Masquerade'

SUN AND MON.
John eWyne
Jean Arthur in
'Lady Takes a Chance'

CALL MR. MAURICE COLS. 9336
For Your Company, Battalion, Regiment or Other Group Photograph
YOUR POST PHOTOGRAPHER
P. O. BOX 1413

School Children Visit Special Training Reg't

In connection with their studies at the summer school workship being conducted by Fort Valley State College, Spencer High School, Columbus, Ga., seventy-one students with their teachers will visit the Special Training Regiment of the Reception Center Friday morning for observation of methods used in the training of educationally handicapped soldiers.

Arriving on the Post at 8 o'clock, the group, composed of Columbus and Muscogee County teachers enrolled for study under the new workshop plan of Fort Valley, will spend a half day in the STR, and plan to make tours in all four battalions. Hermese Johnson, director of the summer school course, who made arrangement for the visit, stated that her group will be especially interested in visual aid and its results in an accelerated educational program such as that now being carried out by the United States Army.

The Special Training Regiment, in its general present form, was organized nearly a year ago, and is one of the largest units of its kind in the U. S. Army. Sixteen companies comprise the four battalions of soldiers now learning to read, and write, with visual aid, including training films, the equivalent of four years of education is given the STR trainees within twelve weeks.

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 43 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1944 | For America's Most Complete Post | 10 PAGES TODAY

LC(I) Goal Now In Sight

Pay week gave Fort Benning's drive for $700,000 in cash war bond sales with which to purchase and dedicate a landing craft (infantry) the anticipated "shot in the arm" and sent total sales zooming to approximately $600,000, Captain Thomas M. Robinson, post war bond officer, announced after tabulating preliminary figures sent in by the several units of the post.

The totals reported in by Wednesday had reached the $550,000 mark with thousands of dollars in sales still unreported.

The war bond officer predicted well over $600,000 in cash sales had been made and declared that he is quite confident that the needed cash with which to close the deal for the landing craft is now in sight.

Although a complete breakdown of various installations was not available as The Bayonet went to press, Captain Robinson was able to report cash sales of the following units:

BREAKDOWN

The Infantry School, $199,053.55; 71st Division (which was late in organizing since it has just arrived at the post) $5,627; The Parachute School, $44,848.25; Lawson Field, $19,092; Station hospital military and civilian personnel $34,308.45. Figured on a per capita basis many of the smaller units boast a much better record when their purchases are figured on a per capita basis.

The report also showed that the Woman's Club have taken in approximately $1,600 in cash at their booth in the Officers' Club. The booth has been open during hours when many officers are off duty in order to avail them of the opportunity to make purchases at a convenient spot.

CIVILIANS GET '42 BONDS

Meanwhile, the war bond officer was able to report that civilians who have been awaiting delivery of their 1942 war bond purchases on the Class A Pay reservation plan can look forward to the receipt of all bonds thus far undelivered within a fortnight.

The Fiscal Department began making out these bonds on July 1 with the task confronting them of issuing bonds and making refunds for bonds not completed to the sum of $53,420. Since the first of the month a total of $13,875 worth of bonds has been issued and $2,937.50 have been refunded for bonds not completed. Of the 1,384 accounts which are to be brought up to date, 207 accounts have been closed out with all bonds due these accounts having been delivered, while 1,077 are being processed.

"The latter accounts will be closed out just as rapidly as fiscal department employes can make out the bonds and check the books for accuracy," Captain Robinson declared.

Third Infantry Leads In Per Capita Bond Sales

The Third Infantry is leading the post with the highest per capita war bond sales, according to figures released today by Post Headquarters. Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commandant, phoned Col. Paul N. Starlings, commanding officer, personally to

See LCI, Page 2

FRED WARING (left) and Emcee Bert Lytell welcome lovely Jane Froman back to CBS Saturday "Stage Door Canteen" after recovery from plane crash injuries.

Post Is Ahead Of Quotas In Blood Donations

Fort Benning personnel gave a total of 352 pints of blood to the Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit on the first two days of its five-day visit to the post.

Donors from The Infantry School gave 178 pints Monday, while those from the 71st Division gave 174 on Tuesday. Wacs, civilians, and other Infantry School donors were scheduled to give blood yesterday, The Infantry School is providing more donors today, and The Parachute School is scheduled for tomorrow.

There were "more than enough donors" to meet the quota of 170 pints for each day, and the staff of the unit worked 8 extra donors into the schedule on Monday and 4 extra on Tuesday, according to Murray E. Hill, field director of the Fort Benning Chapter of the Red Cross.

He explained that the Red Cross had registered 220 donors for each day, to allow for possible rejections and to assure the unit of having enough acceptable donors to meet the quota. Rejections among military personnel were slight, however, and a number of prospective donors had to be turned back each day.

The blood donore unit is set up in Ward A-1 of the Regional Hospital.

TIS, Trooper Cadremen Eligible For Expert Badge

Under an interpretation of regulations governing the award of Expert and Combat Infantryman Badges, cadremen of the Infantry and Parachute Schools are eligible to receive the former, a circular from the Replacement and School Command in Birmingham has disclosed.

These badges are restricted to officers, warrant officers, and enlisted men assigned to regiments or lower Infantry units except officers, warrant officers and enlisted men of the Medical Department and Corps of Chaplains.

The phrase ". . . or lower infantry units . . ." has been interpreted to include the cadre of the Infantry and Parachute Schools and of all replacement training centers.

New Field Honors Hero

Fort Benning's Reception Center baseball field on July 4 was officially named "George Watson Field" in honor of the first colored inductee to pass through the Reception Center and win the Distinguished Service Cross.

Truman Gibson, civilian aide to the Secretary of War, highlighted the dedication program with a talk in which he told more than 5,000 colored soldiers that they were stationed at the "best training center in the Army."

Emma Gaines, grandmother of Private Watson, and Jesse Hill, brother of the deceased soldier, came from their home in Birmingham to be present at today's ceremonies. The aged grandmother reared Private Watson.

Tuesday morning more than 8,000 Reception Center and Special Training Unit troops passed in review before Dr. Gibson and Mrs. Gaines. This afternoon the dedicatory ceremonies were held at the baseball field.

WON DSC

Private Watson received the posthumous award of the D.S.C. from General Douglas MacArthur for conspicious gallantry in the southwest Pacific. Watson, who was inducted into the Army Sept. 1, 1942, from Birmingham, Ala., lost his life in Pordoch Harbor, New Guinea. He had assisted several men to safety on a raft from their sinking boat. Then, overcome by exhaustion, he was pulled under and drowned by the suction of the boat.

The bronze piaque was unveiled at the dedication by Jesse Hill which had the name of the field and an excerpt from the citation on it. The piaque then was bolted into a huge rock near the baseball diamond.

Col. John P. Edgerly, Commanding Officer of the Reception Center, opened the dedication exercises with a brief word of welcome and heralded the achievements of the soldiers at the Reception Center.

CG EXTOLS HERO

Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Commanding General of Fort Benning, next extolled the deeds of Private Watson. Gen. Hobson paid tribute to Fort Benning's Reception Center and the efforts of the soldiers and enlisted men who have processed several thousand soldiers into the Army.

Dr. Gibson then gave the principal address, pointing out that of the more than seven hundred colored soldiers in the Army more than half are now serving overseas.

"This is a people's war against the forces of intolerance and indifference," Dr. Gibson said. "It is not a war of race against race."

TIS GRAD DECORATED

Lt. Robert H. Nicholason of Orange, Calif., has been awarded a Soldier's Medal for rescuing the co-pilot and a crew member of a Marine bomber which crashed and burned near El Toro, Calif., last February. The lieutenant, who was commissioned in May, 1943, at The Infantry School, risked his life to plunge into the burning wreckage and remove the unconscious crewmen.

Fate Turned Her Steps To Chutes

WAC PVT. MARIE McMILLIN (right), world champion woman parachute jumper, is now with The Parachute School at Fort Benning as section leader in the maintenance department of Lawson Field. She supervises 12 WAC riggers in packing chutes. She is shown with Pfc. Louise Wilie of the Post Public Relation Office in the inaugural of a new series of programs introducing Fort Benning's "Women at War." The program is heard from 5 to 5:15 p. m. EWT, every Tuesday over Columbus Radio Station WDAK.—(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo by Cpl. Tony Carrington).

World's Champ Woman Parachutist Is With TPS

Fate plays queer tricks on people, especially if aided and abetted by impulse, as Pvt. Marie McMillin of The Parachute School WAC Detachment can well attest. For Lady Destiny in the guise of an inquiring reporter literally yanked Pvt. McMillin out of a comparatively drab clerical job in Columbus, Ohio, some 14 years ago and started her off on a thrill-packed career which made her the world's champion woman parachute jumper.

In the exciting years which followed this incident Pvt. McMillin has amassed a record of 690 parachute jumps in the course of which she made a 24,800 foot jump at the Cleveland Air Races on September 2, 1932, a jump which broke the world's parachute jumping record for women and which still stands unmatched today by any of her sex.

On that fateful day back in 1930 Marie was performing the interesting yet rather monotonous duties of a hotel clerk back in Columbus, O., which meant that she was meeting all sorts of people who came to the hotel register.

When a smart young chap representing the Fourth Estate stepped up for an interview, she little realized that she was being confronted by something different. Neither did he realize that he was to serve as a tool which would change the entire course of the young lady's life.

"He asked me all sorts of questions about my job," she reminisced," and then he enquired whether I was satisfied with it or whether I would like to try something different. I told him that I certainly didn't want to spend my life as a clerk and that I would prefer to do something entirely off the

See WORLD'S, Page 3

SERVICE IS THE KEYNOTE of Red Cross Nurses' Aides at Fort Benning's Regional Hospital . . . service to sick and injured soldiers. The women in attractive blue and white uniforms assist army nurses by taking temperatures, handling trays, making beds, doing as much of the paper work as possible, and performing numerous other jobs calling for not great technical skill.—(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo by Carrington; Sketches by 'Tap' Goodenough).

PRO Adds More Radio Programs

Studio Moved To Headquarters; WRBL, WDAK To Carry Shows

With inauguration of another radio program and moving of the studio from Service Club No. 1 to the Public Relations Office in Post Headquarters, Ft. Benning now has one of the most comprehensive series of radio programs of any Army post.

All together, nearly five solid hours of broadcasting will now go out over the ether waves each week from Fort Benning besides numerous transcriptions made by The Infantry School for various stations through the country.

The new program, entitled "Women at War," was introduced over radio staton WDAK on Tuesday of this week, with Pfc. Louise Wilie, assigned to the Post Public Relations Office, conducting weekly interviews with WACs, Army nurses, Red Cross workers and civilian employees at the Army post.

At the same time that the youngest of Ft. Benning programs was inaugurated, the "Listen It's Fort Benning" program over station WRBL was celebrating its third anniversary. Another program, "The Army Hour," conducted on Sundays from the 11th Street USO in Columbus, utilizing Ft. Benning bands and other talent, is still older, having been in existence for more than three years.

THE GENESIS

When broadcasting from Ft. Benning first was started, rough studios were set up in the Athletic Association dressing rooms under Doughboy Stadium, with Sgt. Carl Neu and Major Russell J. Hammargren, then Public Relations Officer, carrying on a news program over WRBL. Later a fine sound-proof studio was built in Service Club No. 1 and a 20-minute program "Ft. Benning on the Air," was inaugurated. This combined news and talent from various musicians and singers at the post. When Georgia went on Central War Time, it was necessary to change this to a 15-minute program, staged Monday through Friday from 6:00 to 6:15 p.m., E. W. T.

NETWORK OF LINES

Now a veritable network of lines have been installed at Fort Benning for WRBL and WDAK. Lines now are run in for WRBL to Service Club No. 1, 2 and 3 and the Public Relations Office at Post Headquarters while WDAK has lines to the Alabama area and to Post Headquarters.

In addition, a special line is maintained to carry a program each Sunday afternoon on the National Broadcasting Company's "Army Hour," with the Infantry School originating five minutes or more of this army program from Hook Range.

Besides the regular programs, many special events program have been originated at Fort Benning, with special lines being installed to carry the various programs. On last Christmas Day, eight full hours of various types of programs were picked up from the Prisoner of War Camp, Station Hospital, Service Clubs 1, 2 and 5; Sports Arena in Harmony Church and a mess hall in Harmony Church. Various special programs also have been picked up from Doughboy Stadium and other places.

PROGRAMS LISTED

Programs now originating regularly at Fort Benning include "Fort Benning on the Air," Monday through Friday, from 6:00 to 6:15 p. m. over WRBL, originating in the studio at Post Headquarters; "Listen It's Fort Benning," a musical program staged every Monday from 8:30 to 8:55 p. m. over WRBL, alternating between Service Clubs 1, 2 and 3; Reception Center Chorus in "Songs of the Soul," each Thursday from 8:30 to 8:55 p. m. originating in Service Club No. 1.

See PRO, Page 3

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY

Here's one of Uncle Sam's nieces who's a real Yankee Doodle Dandy.

She is WAC Cpl. Ursala DiFilippo, of WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section I, whose birthday is the 4th of July. Her Fort Benning address: Barracks 1776.

Central Post Fund Set Up At Ft. Benning

Establishment of a Post Trust Fund and a Central Post Fund to take over many of the headquarters funds, the Ft. Benning Athletic Association Fund, and other separate funds on the post, was announced today by Brig. Gen. Hobson, post commander of Fort Benning.

At the same time, changes in administering the various Service Club cafeterias and canteens, the bowling alley and the canteen maintained in the post gym, and other revenue producing activities bringing them all under the Post Exchange, was announced. The theater funds will continue to be administered as at present, however.

Col. John H. McFall has been named as custodian of the newly set-up post trust fund while Major Charles F. Heard is designated as the custodian of the central post fund. Named on the Central post fund council were Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson; Col. William Denton, post surgeon; Col. George R. Seithers, 71st Infantry Division; Lt. Col. Bruce W. Bell, the Parachute School; Lt. Col. Phillip A. Dickey, The Infantry School; Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, Athletic and Recreation Officer; Acting Post Chaplain Paul K. Buckles; Maj. George W. Gorman, Lawson Field and Maj. Neil R. Maxey, Second Army.

WELFARE FUNDS OUT

Under the new plan, existing welfare funds except certain headquarters funds, and others specifically designated, are discontinued and have been transferred to the central post fun. A certified list of all unpaid obligations supported by creditors' itemized invoices, bills or certified statements, also must be turned in. A certified list of all property owned by the individual fund also is to be turned in.

The Exchange already has taken over the various revenue-producing activities of all service clubs and the Athletic Association. Civilian help has been installed to replace soldiers and WACs who have previously been detailed to such activities, thus releasing them for other duties. Dividends and all other income received from the various revenue-producing activities will be deposited in the Post trust fund trust account, except the account of the Post Signal officer, which becomes a part of the Central post fund.

WHAT NEW PLAN MEANS

"The new plan means a centralization of control over non-appropriated funds," explained Lt. Joseph Berlin, chief of the accounts, and budgets branch of the Fiscal Division, who is acting as advisor to the central post fund council. "Funds which previously were administered by the various groups now will be handled through the central post fund council. The organizations affected now will make requests for authorization to purchase or for other necessary expenses, through the central post fund. In that way, the central post fund will be able to maintain supervision over all of the various activities. Authorized obligations will then be paid through the central post fund."

Separate funds which are not affected by the new plan include

See CENTRAL, Page 3

Red Cross Teaches 65 G. I.'s Ins, Outs Of Combat Swimming

Sixty-five Fort Benning soldiers are learning the ins-and-outs of combat swim training this week as they are put through an intensive course of Red Cross life-saving methods that will be cultimated a week from tomorrow with a public demonstration of water-safety.

The water safety show, which all post personnel are urged to attend, will take place in Russ Pool on Friday, July 14 at 6:30 p. m. according to an announcement made yesterday by Lt. Col. C. A. Will, director of plans and training at post headquarters, who is supervising the course.

The show will be spectacular as well as informative and will provide a graphic demonstration of the methods which the Benning soldiers are now learning. These methods will enable the TPS to become qualified Red Cross water safety instructors so that they may pass on their knowledge to other men of their own units.

Most outstanding feature of the show will be the "fire act", in which soldiers will swim through blazing oil and also jump off a 40-foot tower into a red-hot cauldron without endangering their lives. This act will be similar to the one performed so effectively in last year's show.

An innovation this year will be the simulated stream crossing in which soldiers will actually fire rifles and carbines from the waters of Russ Pool, using their floating packs as a mound of protection. Such a course of instruction has been added since the advent of the landing crafts which disembark troops in water, sometimes under heavy enemy fire, to enable the soldiers to learn the proper methods of returning fire even though in the water.

There will also be demonstrations of silent swimming, silent paddling in rubber reconnaissance boats, transportation of injured comrades across water by means of improvised life-rafts, methods of abandoning ships in event of disasters at sea, and the use of standard GI clothing as lifesaving equipment by knotting the ends and inflating.

At the conclusion of the course, the Benning soldiers, most of whom are already expert swimmers, will be certified Red Cross water safety instructors, and be authorized to conduct similar tests amongst men of their own units.

Post units which have men enrolled in the course are: 722nd Railway Battalion, Academic Regiment, 3rd Infantry, 742nd Tank Battalion, 4th Infantry, 809th Tank Destroyer Battalion, 2nd Army Special Troops, 71st Infantry Division, Medical Detachment, Supply Detachment, POW Camp, Lawson Field, 300th Army Postal Unit, 311th Army Postal Unit, and the Parachute School.

71st Division Wives In Nurses' Aide Work

Twelve women, including 10 who are wives of men of the 71st Division, have registered for the second class of Red Cross Nurses' Aides, scheduled to begin training Monday morning at Fort Benning's Regional Hospital, Mrs. Andrew T. Knight, chairman of Nurses' Aides for the Fort Benning Auxiliary of the American Red Cross, said today.

The first 12 enrollees for the new class are Mrs. I. L. Beard, Mrs. E. W. Birdsong, Mrs. G. K. Van Vleck, Mrs. G. M. Sabin, Jr., Mrs. Fred Grace, Mrs. D. L. Lashly, Mrs. R. K. Deason, Mrs. J. A. Pierce, Mrs. F. P. Edwards, and Mrs. A. J. Bass, all wives of 71st Division men; Mrs. John Hill and Mrs. E. L. Bentham.

Mrs. O. S. Rolfe, wife of Brig. Gen. Rolfe, assistant division commander, who has been in charge of registering wives of 71st men, said today that she "hopes to have more' women of the division registered before the start of the class Monday.

Registration will continue through noon tomorrow at the Red Cross Work Room on Gibbert avenue for other women on the post who are interested in enrolling for the course.

The class will be held in Ward A-1 of the Regional Hospital, with Mrs. Donald H. Hale as instructor. She will be assisted by Mrs. Robert K. Rummel.

Most of the members of the first class of Nurses' Aides trained at the Fort Benning hospital have completed their practical ward work, Mrs. Knight said. Graduation exercises will be held later this month, after all the women have completed their ward work.

Communications School In TPS Has NewSet-Up

Several aspects of the Parachute School Communications School's new setup, which went into effect July 1 under the direction of School Chief, Lieutenant Herbert A. Bicknell, are of interest to men qualified for this special training, TPS officials point out.

Under the new plan, the nine weeks course is divided into two phases. There are four weeks of basic communications study plus five weeks of advanced training as one of the following specialists: Radio operator, wire man, message center chief, signal NCO, communications chief, or pigeoneer. Formerly, the school offered simply a nine weeks course in field communications work generally, leaving the advanced specialized training to the regiments to which graduates were assigned.

Quick to adapt its facilities to new conditions, the Communications School's new program is designed to train qualified specialists for immediate replacements without the need for any further intermediate schooling.

This streamlined plan is a direct reflection of The Parachute School's policy to eliminate duplication of effort and to simplify all procedure wherever possible.

Peacetime application of knowledge gained from this training can be made. The course comprises a thorough grounding in the theory of electricity and provides a sound basis for future activity in the radio and television fields. Frequency-modulation (FM) equipment is how used extensively at the Communications School. A good many of the instructors are men returned from combat with first-hand knowledge of the subjects.

One out of every eight men in a parachute regiment is a communications specialist. He is nearly always a non-commissioned officer of one of the first four grades. Men about to complete their basic jump course, who believe they must be qualified for communications work, are encouraged to apply for this specialized training.

Levy-Morton Co.

—●—

Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps

—●—

REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391

1028—13TH STREET

"I NEVER THOUGHT I'd see the American flag again," says Pvt. Martin Bergman, who's now with the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School after escaping from a Nazi prisoner of war camp in Italy. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infarny School).

Yank Escapes Nazis Via No-Man's Land

For weeks after his escape from a Nazi prisoner of war camp in Italy, Pvt. Martin Bergman worked his way slowly toward the Allied lines. Finally one night he decided to risk crossing "No Man's Land." Crawling against time and the turn of the battle he was on the verge of making it when he heard, for the second time in his life, the sharp order

"Hands up!"

He froze with terror—in a second he relived the full shock of his first capture by the Germans in Africa. With a real sense of failure and surrender, he turned around, hands high over head—and then he broke into a smile! His new captors were British—he was "home" again!

AT EL GUETTAR

"It all started at El Guettar," says Bergman, who is now with F Company, Academic Regiment, on duty with the Weapons Section of The Infantry School.

"Our squad was picked as the point to lead a surprise attack. We started out at three a. m. planning to get our objective by six. Everybody was tense from the battalion commander and the captain down to the corporal, who brought up the rear, right behind me. Every sound seemed to be important—owls hooting, branches breaking under our feet, even the rattling of a canteen cup. It seemed we had marched for hours when suddenly, at a quarter to six, the Jerries opened up with a million and one flares. The machine guns started chattering and the potato mashers and artillery joined in. They pinned us down flat for 20 minutes, and then they started firing to our rear.

LEADERS PICKED OFF

"When we were able to look around we saw that the Captain was wounded, the first sergeant and the platoon leader were dead, the automatic rifleman had his toes blown off, and the corporal had been hit by a sniper. Somehow I seemed to be the only man untouched. After a while I was able to dig in, and I started firing at every Jerry who showed himself. I shot one on a mountainside, he grabbed at the seat of his pants and fell down the hill.

"But there was nothing funny about the situation around me. The corporal was dying, and nobody could get to him.

"Suddenly, at about 10:30, somebody behind me hollered 'Hands Up!' It was a German, with a machine pistol pointed at my head!

WASN'T HE FOOLED!

"I turned around dazed—somehow being captured is always the last thing you think of. The Nazi said to me 'Don't be scared—the war's over for you!'"

Life as a prisoner of the Nazis wasn't too bad, Bergman says. The camp in Italy was run by Allied topkicks and sergeants-major, and certain well-educated prisoners had organized a school, where they taught history, English and French. Red Cross packages arrived regularly and the men were allowed to play games. But Bergman decided that he did not want to spend the rest of the war behind barbed wire.

One night he broke out of the prison camp, and using the stars as a compass, started the slow and dangerous trip to the Allied lines. After the British patrol "captured" him, he was taken back to Intelligence, and in a few hours he was able to establish his identity.

When he returned to the States he went on furlough in his home town of Philadelphia, where he made about 200 speeches on behalf of the American Red Cross. At present he is a demonstrator with the basic machine gun committee at the School.

Stage Show Seen By 1st STR People

Officers and enlisted men of Headquarters Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, accompanied by their wives, sweethearts and guests which included members of the Women's Army Corps, enjoyed one of the most successful parties ever conducted at the Polo Hunt Club by this organization.

Topping a star studded stage show, John Craven, popular movie and stage star made a personal appearance before the large gathering. Others who helped to make the affair a tremendous success, included Suzanne Makua, well known and talented Hawaiian dancer, WAC Sergeant Alta Riffle, of The Infantry School, whose selections of songs during the evening brought rounds of applause was also among the top flight performers present.

Cpl. Andrew Evan's skit entitled "Pistol Packin' Mama'" was a riot, and sent everyone home in a gay spirit. Cpl. Cloyd Gordon of the 19th Co., acted as master of ceremonies doing an excellent job. Capt. Albert P. Cunningham, Jr., and Lt. Albert S. Troy were in charge of the company plans and arrangements. The 222nd Army Band's Rhumba Orchestra provided the music.

PAN-HELLENIC LUNCHEON

Sorority women of Fort Benning and Columbus will hold their monthly Pan-Hellenic luncheon at the main post Officers' Club on Monday, July 10, at 1:15 p. m. Those who are not contacted by telephone may make reservations by phoning Mrs. Kenneth Dick at Fort Benning 3325.

Sgt. Smith Is Big Bond Buyer

First Sgt. Harold M. Smith of 11th Co., 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, having a lot of confidence in Uncle Sam, is out to punch holes in Hitler and Tojo, and he's doing it, by purchasing bonds, of which he owns at present, a total of $3,500 worth.

During the current bond drive, the veteran top-kick has made a $1,000 bond purchase, and has a $25 bond allotment each month. In between war bond drives he also makes purchases. It was during the 3rd Bond Drive that he purchased his first $1,000 bond.

As 1st Sgt. Smith so aptly states, "just as long as this war continues I'll be buying bonds, that's the best way I know how to kick Tojo and Hitler where it hurts the most."

GI Spends His Time Off Visiting Local Junk Yards

Pfc James Smith of the 1st Student Training Regiment's Headquarters Company spends a lot of his time off browsing around Columbus junk yards.

That sounds like an unusual bit of recreation for a GI, but it makes sense to Smith. For many years before he entered the Army, The Infantry School soldier was an expert metal sorter and grader for a Portland, Maine, concern. Smith helped his firm handle junk metal contracts for the War Production Board.

Smith and his crew won a WPB certificate for preparing over 2500 tons of scrap metal for shipment in one month—something of a record.

"There are tons upon tons of good scrap metal scattered in junk yards throughout America that could be used in the production of essential war products, if there were enough metal sorters and graders around to get it ready for shipment," Smith declared. Before piles of junk metal can be shipped to the smelting firms in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and other states, he explained, it first must be sorted and graded.

"You'll find everything imaginable in a junk pile," he added. "There'll be die cast, copper, nickel, brass, zinc, tin lead, steel of every kind and description. All of it must be picked over and segregated. When this is done, it is then shipped to the firms specializing in the different metals.

"Scrap metal is only good when it's put to work—by that I mean graded and shipped to points where it can be used over again. Gosh, I wish Uncle Sam had some junk piles and would give me a crew of men, for I'd be as happy around one of those piles as a school boy with a pocket full of marbles."

1st STR Officers Get Promotions

Several officers of the 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, commanded by Col. Robert H. Lord, were informed this week that they were promoted in rank.

First Lt. David P. Adkins, of Co. C, Service Battalion, and 1st Lt. Arthur R. Shupe, commanding officer of the 21st Co. have been promoted to the rank of captain.

The following 2nd lieutenants, Clifford I. Carlson, Hqs, 2nd Battalion; Willard Cross, 23rd Co.; Alban M. Eull, 9th Co.; Werner W. Lee, 4th Co.; Theodore S. Sipsma, 19th Co.; and Donald F. Keim, formerly of the 17th Co., have been promoted to the rank of 1st lieutenant.

DAVY JONES' LOCKER

A soldier who never failed to let his mama know where he was and what he was doing was sent overseas. At a railroad station he wrote his mother's phone number on a match folder, gave it to a trainman and asked him to call his mother collect and tell her that he was sailing that night. The trainman fulfilled his request from an open pay booth in the station. An agent overheard, and the information was relayed to an Axis submarine. The ship was sunk shortly after leaving her berth.

EASTERN STAR MEETS

The regular meetings of the Fort Benning Chapter No. 278 O. E. S. are held in the Masonic Lodge room on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month at 8:00 p. m. (EWT). All members and visiting members are urged to attend.

DR. E. A. DAVIS

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL

Complete Hospital Service

Bathing and Grooming

1006 13th St. — Dial 8871

RIVER STEAMER

EXCURSION

TUESDAY—THURSDAY

SATURDAY

Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers

West on 9th St. to River

$1.00 9:00 p. m. Ft. Benning Time $1.00

CALL MR. MAURICE COLS. 9336

For Your Company, Battalion, Regiment or Other Group Photograph

YOUR POST PHOTOGRAPHER

P. O. BOX 1413

MATTHEW'S ANNUAL JULY CLEARANCE

LARGE STOCK OF GLORIOUS SUMMER FROCKS

ALL DRASTICALLY REDUCED

EVERY DRESS TAKEN FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

$6 —VALUES TO $10.98

$8 —VALUES TO $14.98

$10 —VALUES TO $16.98

ALL SALES FINAL

NO EXCHANGES NO REFUNDS

MATTHEWS

LADIES WEARING APPAREL

1104 BROADWAY

Have a "Coke" = How are things goin'?

...or being friendly in Newfoundland

There's an American way to make new-found friends in Newfoundland. It's the cheery invitation *Have a "Coke"*—an old U. S. custom that is reaching 'round the world. It says *Let's be friends*—reminds Yanks of home. Because Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—has become a symbol of our friendly home-ways. So Coca-Cola belongs in your home, too... ice-cold and ready in the refrigerator. Get a supply today.

Coca-Cola

the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

©1944 The C-C Co.

Independence Day Should Be One of Rededication

By CHAPLAIN PAUL K. BUCKLER

It is a pleasure on Independence Day, not only to observe it but to glean from this day some pertinent lessons and to put them into practice in our life and thinking.

It is good for a man now and then to look to the old paths. Even a man who has outgrown his early youth and become great and prosperous, to go back to the humble scene that may have been his in his childhood days and to recall again the humble surroundings and yet withal the strong stock from which he sprung. Long ago the advice a man gave was "Dig again the old wells." The old wells that had been filled with rubbish and debris from the passing years, to dig them out and then let the clean sweet waters flow again and then to drink from the old fountains and be refreshed and reinvigorated. We are still a young nation, for only a hundred and sixty-eight years have passed since we declared our independence and started on our way to become the greatest nation in all the world. There are many men and women living today who have lived through half of our nation's history. We have not yet touched the fringe of the hem of the garment of what we may become as a nation.

EASY TO FORGET

And yet with our upward climb it is so easy to forget our heritage. To forget those men and women who gave their all, tears and anguish and life itself that we might have this freedom that they never enjoyed. Today we are engaged in the greatest war the world has ever seen. And there are lads who pour out their lives and their shed blood distills in ruby red drops and all for a cause they never will enjoy now and maybe enjoyed for only a little while that liberty and freedom may still be ours and be the priceless gift to all the world.

When I think of them, I can see that great company to which they belong. The men who camped at Valley Forge and who as they walked left their bloody footprints in the snow. Their Commander-in-Chief, General Washington, whose indomitable will, almost alone seems to have kept freedoms fires burning. I can see him through the mist of the years when hope was low in human hearts and when his own vast soul was bowed down beneath the weight of the responsibility that was his apart from the Camp, under the sheltering branches of a pine, kneeling in prayer, seeking strength for the mighty task and guidance, that comes not through the will or the mind of man but from God. Can we ever forget the crossing of the Delaware in the fierce gale of winter and the defeat of the paid hirelings, the Hessians or the slow agony of the months that lie between that hour and York town and victory? Victory at last and Freedom's flag unfurled to catch every breeze, and among those who look on so proudly that day were Rochambeau and Lafayette. How the spirit of Lafayette must kindle again today and hover over the fields of France and her old world cities that for four years now have known only the shackles and slavery of German Nazism and now where American doughboys and their comrades fight to dispel that tyranny.

And yet, it is true that at times we have forgotten our ancient heritage and the blessings that are ours. There have been those who have not loved America supremely and whose battle cry has not always been, "For God and Country".

THANK GOD FOR AMERICA

When I pause to think of this land of ours with a subtropical climate to the winter temperatures that are subartic, when I think of her towering mountains, forest clad hills and rolling plains, the miles of her silvery winding rivers of her great cities and towns and happy little villages, her Churches, her schools, her colleges and in all this where men and women are free, her children can laugh and play, here where the most lowly born can make his way upward to occupy the highest position a great people can accord to one of her sons, the Presidency of the United States, I take courage and thank God that my lot was cast in this land, that I am an American and that America is my home.

"God of our fathers known of old,
Lord of our far flung battles line,
Beneath whose awful hand we hold
Dominion over the palm and pine:
Lord God of hosts, be with us yet
Lest we forget, Lest we forget."

A great American daily not long ago carried the picture of a refugee from some part of the old world landing here in America from a trans-Atlantic liner and as he stepped down on the good American soil he stooped down and kissed the dust his feet trod on. To him, then, America stood for something. How well he knew. Had he not just escaped from tragedy and suffering death? Had he not come from a land where freedom was a thing unknown, and where if men talked at all, they talk in whispers and afraid to trust their closest friend? This was a new land of freedom where under God's bending blue one could live without a menacing terror always stalking one's pathway. He knew the meaning of freedom and its value. To the oppressed across the years America has always been a land of privileges and opportunity and they have lifted their longing eyes and shackled hearts and souls toward this land of hope.

STATUE OF LIBERTY

This America, the land of the free, where every man can worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience — a land that in other years has received the persecuted of other countries — to set them free for the toil of their hands, the dreams of their hearts, and the sanctity of their souls.

The Statue of Liberty in New York harbor never fails to thrill me . . . I remember it in a misty dawn in a day long since passed. How glorious it looked that morning. Engraved on one of its tablets are these words:

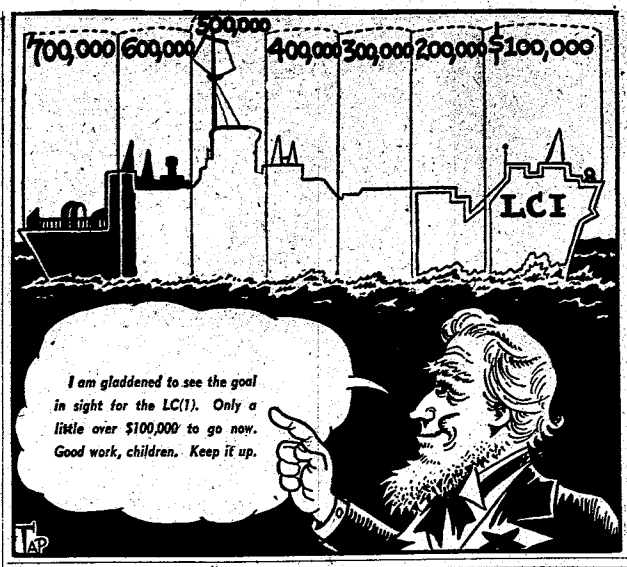
"Keep ancient lands, your storied pomp, cries she with silent lips. Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses, yearning to be free. I lift my land beside the golden door."

Yes, it was to this golden door they came and knocked. Freedom was in the blood of the pioneers of our civilization. It was for they came across uncharted seas. It was for this they sailed by the light of the eternal stars. . . .

WE GROW CARELESS

But one of the great tragedies of life is and has been that people grow careless to the privileges and opportunities that are theirs. Those who dwell near the mountains lose the sense of their sublimity and grandeur and in like manner those who dwell near the sea lose all sense of its majesty. . . . There are things that belong to us that are ours. . . . Not because we won them but because other men did. They poured out their lives in agony and tears to give us these treasures. It is our sacred duty to keep them, to pass them on fairer than we received them to each succeeding generation, and if there is any love of country within us and love for freedom we will **WHAT IS IT THAT MAKES A PEOPLE GREAT ANYWAY?** Not the number of those enrolled in the census. Not even arsenals or armories. These are the emblems of a nation's strength no more than are the drugs and bandages and instruments of the surgeon emblems of a nation's health. **LAWS ARE NOT THE EMBLEMS OF A NATION'S STRENGTH.** Laws may be chiseled in stone, and engraved in brass, inscribed in parchment and sealed in wax; they may be written in lightning flashes and spoken in tones of thunder but they are as dead and souless as mummies unless they thrill in our veins and throb in our hearts. . . . **IT IS MANHOOD THAT IS A NATION'S STRENGTH, MEN WHO LOVE AMERICA WITH A GREAT LOVE,** men who live for **AMERICA AND IF NEED DIE FOR HER.** Men who know the fundamental law for all life, **"THOU SHALT LOVE THE LORD THY GOD WITH ALL THY HEART AND WITH ALL THY SOUL AND ALL THY MIND . . . THOU SHALT LOVE THY NEIGHBOR AS THYSELF** . . . On this ancient rampart is where we take our stand and unsheath our sword . . . Lift the song again. Let its chorus thrill:

God bless America, land that I love
Stand beside her and guide her
Thru the night with a light from above
From the mountain to the prairies
To the oceans white with foam
God Bless America. My home, sweet home.



48-Gun Salute Hails Fourth

A 48-gun salute fired at high noon on Gordon Field at the main post marked Fort Benning's brief Independence Day ceremonies Tuesday. The salute was fired at five-second intervals by three 75 mm. guns by tanks of the 742nd Tank Battalion, which is attached to the Infantry School.

For a half-hour preceding the salute, the 221st Army Ground Forces Band played a program of patriotic airs at the base of the main post flagpole from which was flying the huge garrison flag used only on special occasions.

Immediately following the firing of the salute at Gordon Field a few hundred yards away, the band struck up the National Anthem and soldiers throughout the area snapped to attention while all traffic was brought to a standstill.

The brief ceremonies were under the supervision of Lt. Col. C. A. Will, director of training at post headquarters, who revealed that it was the first time since 1942 that the firing of a 48-gun salute had been authorized by the War Department on a national holiday.

THE MILITARY OF FORT BENNING taxed the capacity of the Red Cross' Mobile blood bank during the early days of its current stay at the Post. Virtually all of the units exceeded their quotas in the number of volunteers. Blood test and pressure are being taken in above photo. Taking the blood test in the center is Mrs. H. P. Haid, Jr., of Atlanta and taking the pressure is Mrs. Eddy Barry, Atlanta. The donor is Tec, 4 Sam Cherry of the 809th Tank Destroyer Battalion.—(Infantry School Photo).

WORLD'S—

(Continued from Page One)

beaten course usually followed by women."

"Like what, for instance?" he prompted.

"I thought for a moment, and then the words just popped into my head and then from my lips. 'Well, I could jump out of an airplane, for instance.'"

Pvt. McMillin admits that she has never had any suppressed desire to jump and that she spoke on the spur of the moment.

NO JOKE TO HER

"The reporter thought he would play a joke on me, so he came back later and told me that he had me all fixed up—that I could make my first jump in a few days. I told him I would be glad to, and then he wouldn't believe that I was serious about it. I finally convinced him and he did make the arrangements. I made my first jump on June 8, 1930, at the dedication of the Columbus airport, and I liked it. They paid me $500 for that jump but it was worth five million to me for I knew that at last I had found myself."

For Pvt. McMillin that was the end of her clerical job. She began barnstorming with the Curtiss-Wright Flying Circus, making jumps at all sorts of air exhibitions. In addition she took flying lessons. Three months after she made her record jump she received her private pilot's license.

Winning that license enabled her to add another flying stunt to her repertoire, the so-called "Phantom Flight".

"We told the crowd at an air show tha I'd take the plane up and jump from it and that the 'Phantom Pilot' would land the plane safely. But before I went up, we managed to conceal a pilot in the baggage compartment of the plane.

"When we got up to 3,000 feet, he took over and I made the jump. Then he landed the ship on a nearby field and made his get-away before anyone could detect his presence."

This new career added many interesting side-lines to Pvt. McMillin's activities. She has written a number of articles for nationally-known magazines; she appeared in a touring publicity stunt for the movie "Parachute Battalion," and she also did some wing walking in the air shows in which she appeared.

In all of this risky business, Pvt. McMillin has been injured only once. While making a leap, she was caught in a cross current of wind at 500 feet which caused her to land backwards. She was dragged quite a distance along the ground before regaining position but was lucky enough to get away with only a fractured rib which deterred her in her jumping not at all.

Pvt. McMillin made her last jump on December 6, 1941, just before Pearl Harbor; the Jap attack resulted in the Government outlawing all air exhibitions so she joined the Civil Air Patrol at Roosevelt Field, Long Island.

Last July 17 she joined the WAC and she was called to active duty on August 17. Pvt. McMillin joined the organization because she thought her knowledge of parachutes would serve the Army in good stead.

SIGHTS ON BENNING

"I had Fort Benning in mind from the start because it seemed to me that there was a great need for women riggers to pack troopers' chutes and thus release men for combat duty."

After serving at several other posts, she was sent to Fort Benning last April with the first detachment of Wac's assigned to the Parachute School, and she was in the first class of Wac's trained as riggers by the School.

She is now section leader in the maintenance department at Lawson Field where she supervises 12 Wac riggers in packing chutes.

CENTRAL—

(Continued from Page One)

Headquarters Fund of Service Command Unit 1447; The Infantry School; The Parachute School; Lawson Field; Reception Center; Second Army; 71st Division and 722d Railway Training Battalion; subordinate headquarters funds pertaining to companies, batteries and detachments authorized to have funds; the Post hospital fund; sundry funds such as clubs and associations, mess funds not operated by the Exchange, and denominational religious funds consisting of offertory collections. The Army Emergency Relief and American Red Cross Funds also are excluded from the new setup.

"Halt! Who goes there?"
"General Motors!"
"Advance, general, in second gear!"

LCI—

(Continued from Page One)

congratulate him on the excellent sales record of the Third.

"I wish to thank every officer and man of the Old Guard for the splendid way in which they responded in this Fifth War Bond Drive," Col. Starlings said. "We are already more than two-thirds along the road to our goal of every officer and man buying a bond, and the extra sprint expected in this month of July will put us far beyond our quota. The loyal patriotism shown by members of this Regiment is worthy of the traditions of the Old Guard."

COLONEL SHOWS WAY

With Col. Starlings showing the way by purchasing a $1,000 bond, war bond purchases over the weekend sent the 3d's total sales to $21,307.25, slightly more than two-thirds of the Regimental quota.

The Third's Fifth War Bond slogan is: "Every officer and Man Buys a Bond." With this slogan the Third is expected to reach its goal.

WAVE OF SALES

Pay day brought a wave of bond buying, but Capt. Stephen L. Skardon, Regimental Bond Officer, explains there are still a number of men who as yet have not bought a bond. He has urged these men to do so at their earliest possible convenience.

Men who cannot buy at least one bond are asked to buy as many stamps as they can.

A breakdown of the sales revenues bonds worth $11,658.75 are being purchased through allotment, and bonds bought with cash total $9,668.50.

Service Co. is setting a great example for the rest of the Regiment with total sales of an even $2500. Hq. Co., 3d Bn., is not far behind with sales totaling $2209.25.

PRO—

(Continued from Page One)

These all are originated by the Post Public Relations Office.

Sgt. Mel Allen of The Infantry School Public Relations Office conducts his "Army Sports" program each day, Monday through Friday from 7:00 to 7:05 p. m. EWT, from the new studio in Post Headquarters, over WRBL. The Infantry School also originates part of the National Broadcasting Company's "Army Hour" each Sunday via special wire installed at Hook Range. In addition, the Infantry School Public Relations Office prepares several recordings weekly for various stations, telling the story of the Infantry and its weapons.

"BULLETIN BOARD"

Over station WDAK, the Post Public Relations Office, where Lt. Richard E. Tukey has succeeded Maj. Hammargren, now originates the Ft. Benning Bulletin Board at 7:30 a. m. EWT six days a week.

Also over WDAK, the Parachute School special service office originates two programs each week, both coming from the Alabama Training Area, either from Service Club No. 7 or the open air patio there. On Wednesday night, from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m. EWT, the Parachute School originates "Hits and Wits," while on Thursdays, from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m., the school puts out "Boots and Wings."

Besides these programs all of which come directly from Ft. Benning, the "Army Hour" staged Sunday afternoons from 5:00 to 5:30 p. m. from the Army-Navy USO on 11th Street in Columbus utilizes Ft. Benning musical units. This is one of the oldest army programs in existence, having been originated soon after Pearl Harbor.

T-3 Owen J. Remington, former Minnesota newspaperman and publicist, and Pfc. Al G. Smith, former Associated Press writer, prepare the scripts for the programs originating from the Post Public Relations office.

Six TIS Alumni Win Silver Star

Six officers who were at The Infantry School at one time or another have been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action while a seventh has had an oak leaf cluster added to his Silver Star. Some of the awards were posthumous.

Heading the list is Col. Harold Haney, former assistant executive officer of the School who was cited for gallantry at Hollandia in Dutch New Guinea in April of this year. Colonel Haney first came to the Infantry School as a student in 1924-25 and returned in July of 1939. At that time he was assigned to the Weapons Section. In April 1941, he became assistant executive officer of the School and remained in that capacity until 1942.

Lt. Col. Russell R. Field and Lt. Col. Harold G. Maison received the Silver Star for gallantry at Humboldt Bay in Dutch New Guinea in April of this year. The former attended the battalion commanders and staff officers course in 1941. The latter attempted a company officers class in 1931 and was a member of the Oregon National Guard when called to active duty in 1941. He too took the battalion commanders and staff officers course.

Maj. Paul G. Hollister, who attended an officers basic course here in 1940, received an oak leaf cluster for his Silver Star for gallantry at Humboldt Bay.

Capt. John D. Shirley was posthumously decorated for gallantry at Sananando Point. He was killed in December 1942. A member of the Michigan State Guard since 1930, Captain Shirley attended a basic class here in May 1941.

Also posthumously decorated for gallantry at Sananando Point was Capt. Roger Keast of Marquette, Mich. He was killed in December 1942. In October 1941, he was a student in the Automotive Section here.

First Lieutenant Joseph J. Hartigan of New York City, commissioned here in December 1942, was decorated for heroism at Saidor on New Guinea.

"What's the age limit for parachute troops, Mabel?"

"Listen, Helen, a parachutist at any age is the limit!"

AT THE COLUMBUS THEATRES

—BRADLEY—

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
ANN MILLER
and
6 NAME BANDS
IN
"JAM SESSION"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
MARIA MONTEZ — JON HALL — LON CHANEY
—in—
"COBRA WOMAN"

TUES.-WED.-THURS.
ANN SHERIDAN — DENNIS MORGAN
—in—
"SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"

—RIALTO—

TODAY AND FRIDAY
JEAN GABIN
—in—
"THE IMPOSTER"

SATURDAY ONLY
GENE AUTRY
—in—
"SOUTH OF THE BORDER"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
DANA ANDREWS
"THE PURPLE HEART"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
SUSANNE FOSTER — DONALD O'CONNOR
—in—
"THIS IS THE LIFE"

—SPRINGER—

TODAY AND FRIDAY
JOHN WAYNE — MARTHA SCOTT
—in—
"IN OLD OKLAHOMA"

SATURDAY ONLY
DAVE O'BRIEN
—in—
"PINTO BANDIT"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
BARBARA STANWYCK
—in—
"LADY OF BURLESQUE"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
ORSON WELLES
—in—
"JANE EYRE"

—ROYAL—

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
RONALD COLMAN — CLAUDETTE COLBERT
—in—
"UNDER TWO FLAGS"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
PAULETTE GODDARD — FRED MacMURRAY
—in—
"STANDING ROOM ONLY"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
JACKIE COOPER — PATRICIA MORISON
—in—
"WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN"

COOL AS A BREEZE

DRESSES FOR ALL DAY WEAR

9.98 TO 19.98

All Models Sketched From Stock

Soft pastels and white in a lovely collection of summer Dresses. Their soft tailoring makes them appropriate for daytime and informal evenings.

Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc
"The Shop of Original Styles"

PHOTOGRAPHS
OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
AIR CONDITIONED
12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

MANLY COMFORT
GIRLISH BEAUTY

Modern young Dianas demand complete comfort from their dream stuff . . . we answer the demand with butcher-boy pajamas . . . comfortable as Gramp's night shirt, attractive as Grandma's beribboned nightie . . . white, tearose, blue, maize . . . sizes 32 to 40

6.98

KIRVEN'S

LINGERIE
KIRVEN'S SECOND FLOOR

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Limpus-Shuping Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 3831

"The recent favorable course of the fighting seems to have persuaded some people that the war is as good as won, and that accordingly they can throw up their war jobs and go back to civilian life. No doubt most of the men at the front would also like easier and better paid peacetime jobs; but they are sticking to the jobs they have now.

"There is still a tough fight ahead of us. Anyone can see that desertions on the fighting fronts would protract the war and reduce our prospects of victory. Desertions on the homefront would tend to the same results. The war is not yet won; it will be won the sooner if everybody in war work sticks to his job till complete victory has been attained."

—General George C. Marshall,
—Admiral Ernest J. King,
—General H. H. Arnold.

War's Not Yet Won; Full Speed Ahead

Now that the invasion of France has been launched, you have often heard the warning voiced that we must buckle down and work all the harder. That word of advice, we believe, bears repetition.

On the morning of June 6, various remarks were heard universally, such as: "What a relief!"—"Now we're over the hump!"

But how about the men who stormed the beaches and dropped from airplanes in enemy-guarded territory? Don't you imagine that one of their first thoughts was: "Will reinforcements and supplies reach us in time?"

After the tension of waiting for D-Day, it was only natural for some of us to relax, breathe a sigh of relief, and hope for the best. And that inclination—to "take it easy"—is what we in this country must now combat.

As Lt. General Brehon Somervell, commanding general of the ASF, recently pointed out, the invasion means that now we shall need increased supplies, larger numbers of replacements, more of everything.

Then, as Major General F. E. Uhl, Fourth Service Command, declared: "We cannot, of course, match the sacrifices of our men in the front lines. But we can—and we must—make certain that we drive ahead at full speed to give them all the supplies, equipment and weapons they need. Unless we do drive ahead at full speed, we are not worthy to be classed as teammates of our fighting men."

So think it over, Mac and Wac, before you let yourself, intentionally or unintentionally, adopt the attitude that this is the end of the war in Europe.

If you do feel an obligation to those men who led the assault; who faced the crossfire of machine guns; who braved the land and sea mines; who lost their eyes or arms or legs;—or, if you feel you owe a debt to those who gave their lives in order to invade Hitler's fortress . . . then do not relax, Buddy, and just watch the fight, and "take it easy."

Medical Corps Is Working Miracles At Fronts

The Medical Department of the United States Army originated in the Summer of 1775 with civilian physicians who gave medical care to the wounded following the battles about Boston. This organization has grown so in size and importance that its medical personnel now outnumbers our entire peace time army.

During World War I, the Surgeon General was given the rank of a Major General, so were the Deputy Surgeon General, the Air Surgeon, and the Commanding General of the Army Medical Center.

The Medical Corps is primarily concerned, and makes every effort to guard the health of all army personnel. In health, in sickness, and following injury, every hour of the soldier is subject to the ceaseless vigilance of medical officers. Not only must infections be prevented and treated following injury on the battlefield, but all diseases must be anticipated and prevented by immunization long before exposure is likely to occur. Our low rate of infections and diseases during this war is due to the proper use of the Sulfa drugs, penicillin, immunizations against tetanus, smallpox typhoid, yellow fever and typhus. Also the extensive and proper use of blood plasma in indicated cases given right on the battlefield has saved the lives of many of our bleeding wounded.

The Medical Department with its research laboratories is conducting a continuous battle against our microscopic enemies and has succeeded in reducing the death rate of our seriously wounded, and is sending our soldiers back to their families and jobs in the best possible condition that science knows how.

We should be proud of the Medical Corps and its accomplishments during this and all previous wars. The treatment given to our wounded and sick, has proved so successful, that the morale of our combat soldiers is so high that they will fight on to victory knowing that the Medical Corps is ready at all times to give them the best and most advanced treatment than any other Medical Department of any nation in the world.

Frank I. Ciofalo,
Major, M. C.
Regimental Surgeon, 1st STU. TNG.REGT.

The Dream That All Men Dream

Oh! That I might close my eyes in peace and restful sleep, and dream of a world of goodness; to awaken and find it a true reality and my soul to be as pure and clear as the morning dew.

My hopes, my prayers and my desires are that all worldly hate can be transformed into a thing of beauty; and that the lust and greed for earthly things be left in the past; and the soul of man to mingle with the spirits in the grace of God.

That I may pluck the roses that grow along the hillsides, which in all beauty stands as an emblem of God's gift to man.

In my desires, may I be permitted to walk in peace by thy still waters to study the beauty that God has placed on earth to make amends for my blindness toward the wonders of God's Love.

That peace may reign upon the earth; that the yoke of sin may be lifted and all peoples may again see the light through a troubled world; that the past be forgotten and a new love that will last forever.

That I may return to my home which shall be a secondary place of abode; that here I may have the opportunity to share my life in preparation for a future that holds no end.

In my desires, may I help some depressed and broken heart to see a new life ahead where wars never exist and the souls of mankind are free with tender love, and the affections of God's mercy never fail.

—Corporal W. C. Weeks
In "Repose"

Country Before Self History's Greatest Event

Events since D-Day have been breath-taking, world-shaking, epoch-making. These great events, however, are the result of turmoil—made necessary by men's inability to get along together. Their climax will come with the electrifying news of our enemy's unconditional surrender. Then what? Will events that follow still be those made necessary by our inability to get along?

Suppose peace simply brings the headlines: "Unable to Agree at Peace Conference"; "Prices Soar"; "Unemployment Leaps"; "Divorce Rate Rises"; "Juvenile Delinquency Increases"; "Men Out Again on Strike"; "Employers Will Not Budge." Where then will be the gain of victory? What will justify the sacrifices of the thousands who have died?

Suppost that instead of the events made necessary by our conflicts we have news of big events made possible by a new human spirit. The rise of this new spirit could make a bigger headline than the fall of Rome. And every instance of new ability to get along together in our homes, our work, our politics, our economics and our social contacts would become a New World Beachhead justifying all the blood, and sweat and tears poured into the beachhead on the coast of France.

How can we originate this new kind of news? Nations in these weeks of crises have been called to their knees. It is right that they should be. But have they prayed for the ability to live so there will be no crises?

We have had to live through turmoil and conflict in succeeding generations because men would never live differently themselves in any present generation. And we condemn ourselves to live at the mercy of events because we turn to prayer only when events get beyond us.

Why not pray instead that each of us begin to lead the quality of life that will initiate events—events that solve problems rather than create them. It takes more caring and patience, more insight and self-sacrifice to unite people than it does to divide them. Why not pray God for these qualities no matter how it deflates our pride or empties our pocket book. Why not pray that we rise up from every section of the nation's life as men of moral stature and faith in God, putting our country's welfare and destiny ahead of any thought of self. That would be the greatest event in history.

WHAT IS LIFE TO YOU?

To the preacher, life's a sermon,
To the joker, life's a jest.
To the miser, life is money.
To the loafer, life is rest.
To the lawyer, life's a trail.
To the poet, life's a song.
To the doctor, life's a patient
Who needs treatment right along.
To the soldier, life's a battle,
To the teacher, life's a school;
Life's a good thing for the grafter,
It's a failure to the fool.
To the man upon the engine,
Life's a long and heavy grade;
It's a gamble to the gambler;
To the merchant, life's a trade.
Life is but a long vacation
To the man who loves his work;
Life's an everlasting effort
To shun duty, to the shirk.
Life is useful or unuseful,
Life is false or life is true;
Life is what we try to make it—
Brother, what is life to you?

Those views you cling to—are they a prejudice or a conviction? If they represent sincere conviction you will find you can explain them without getting mad.

D-Day raised the prayers of the nation. But unless prayer raises our life in the nation, it may be we have still to learn what to pray for.

Life is too short for a long face.

The world sorely needs today an invasion of truth in high places.

We would find more harmony at home if we harped less on a demanding note.

G. I. Humor—

Two drunks polished off their fifteenth round of drinks, climbed into their car and sped away.

After a time one remarked: "We are getting close to an Army camp."

"Zat sho? How do you know?"

"We're hitting more soldiers."

• • •

The following ad appeared in a physical culture magazine: "Here's a good test for your midsection muscles. Clasp hands overhead and place feet together on the floor. Now bend to the right at the waist as you sit down to the left of your feet. Then by sheer force of your muscles, haul yourself up, bend to the left, and sit down on the floor to the right of your feet. Stick with it and let us know the results."

The next day a letter came in. It said simply: "Hernia."

• • •

RATIONING

The girl who used to walk home
now walks both ways.

• • •

I never kiss, I never neck,
I never say hell, I never say heck.
I'm always good, I'm always nice.
I play no poker, I shake no dice.
I never drink. I never flirt.
I never gossip, or spread the dirt.
I have no line, or funny tricks.
But, what the hell—I'm only six.

• • •

Once there was a GI named
Practice
Who picked up a girl named
Perfect.

• • •

An incorrigible private was always ruining the formation by doing the wrong thing. One morning an officer called him, front and center, then gave the command to open ranks and invited the erring soldier to walk between the ranks slowly.

"Now," said the officer, "what do you think of the formation you have so defiled?"

"No reflection on you, sir," replied the private, "but I think it is the lousiest outfit I ever inspected."

A bachelor is a man who makes mistakes but doesn't marry them.

• • •

Soldier ball club manager: "Now if you were at bat and the bases were loaded with only one out, what would you do?"

Rookie: "Strikeout."
Manager: "WHAT!"
Rookie: "The first sergeant's pitchin'!"

• • •

Mess Officer: "What's wrong with the fish, soldier?

Pvt. Moo: "Long time no sea."

• • •

With graceful feet, a maiden sweet
Was tripping the light fantastic,
When she suddenly tore, for the dressing room door—
You can't trust this war time elastic.

• • •

Economy is a way to spend money without getting any fun out of it.

• • •

Visitor (at asylum): Do you have to keep the women inmates separated from the men?

Attendant: Sure. The people here ain't as crazy as you think.

• • •

Texas recruit: "That means fight where I come from, stranger."

Stranger: "Well, why don't you fight?

Texan: "Cause I ain't where I come from."

• • •

"What ya tryin' to do," asked the waitress as the dogface left a nickle for a tip, "seduce me?"

• • •

"I know a girl who swallows swords."

"Huh! I know a girl who inhales Camels."

• • •

Two young dames were watching a transport preparing to leave.

"Where they goin'?"

"They're goin' to China."

"What they gonna do there?"

"Listen, Millie, ain't you ever been out with a GI?"

• • •

"The whiskey shortage sent my wife back to her mother," remarked a Pfc. from a nearby office. "She said I was a beast when I was sober."

• • •

Didn't I see you walking down the street carrying an apple last night?

Yeah. I was going to call on the doctor's wife.

• • •

Corporal, in case of fire what steps would you take?

Thirty-inch, sir.

• • •

He: "Do you neck?"
She: "That's my business!"
He: "Ah, at last a professional"

• • •

The absentee problem in Berlin is acute. Every day a few more factories fail to show up for work.

• • •

A charming young lady
named Hopper
Committed a sad social
cropper
She went to South Bend
With a gentleman friend—
The rest of the story's improper.

THINK

By Cpl. Arthur M. MacCarthy
1st STR

It was on my eighteenth birthday, many years ago, that my dear Mother gave me among other things, a little verse, neatly frame and illustrated. It read:

"The Wise Old Owl, Sat in the Oak.
The More He Saw, The Less He Spoke,
The Less He Spoke, The More He Heard,
Why Can't We Be Like This Wise Old Bird?"

• • •

The following morning, as I tumbled out of bed, lo and behold, if it wasn't tacked upon my bedroom wall, where for seventy-two hundred days to follow, I was to smack right square into it.

It was more than a picture: Yes, it was even more than a verse, for it contained a thought, a good thought, one which if practiced, would certainly react favorably for us, in whatever walk of life we followed.

• • •

I don't suspect I'd be traveling too far off the beaten G. I. path, if I remarked, "a whale of a lot of us could apply the contents of this little picture-message to a good advantage."

• • •

Wagging tongues are devilish hard to control, for some folks. In most instances "much talk" is purely a habit, one which can dangerously affect them, and those about them.

• • •

When a nation is at war, these loose mouthed individuals can be the means of causing most anything . . . including disaster. Let us talk, but by all means avoid matters of importance. Refrain from the ever increasing fad of "carrying stories."

• • •

In short, learn the habit of "minding your own business" and you'll be amazed at the results. Try at all times to control your conversation along constructive lines. Appreciate the value of with-holding personal secrets . . . your own, and those of others.

Be like the wise old owl, who sits quietly in the tree . . . who observes much . . . and says less. By so doing, your friends will be willing to discuss their problems with you. You'll be sought for advice, and in the end, by guarding your conversation, by locking your lips, you'll hear more, and learn more.

• • •

It's really not bad advice. Think it over.

Chaplain's Corner..

COMFORT
Chaplain Peter Spehr

There is a remarkable tendency among words to depreciate in meaning. Words which are taken from a foreign source and have a lofty and exalted meaning are apt to find with the wear and tear of common use a lower value accepted for them.

Thus the word "let" meant just the opposite of its present meaning when used four centuries ago—To keep from doing. "Prevent" at one time meant to precede, especially as an escort to clear the way. "Gossips" were God-Parents and part of the family—perhaps their misuse of the confidence gained through that relationship lead to the new meaning of the word. "Vulgar" originally meant common in the best sense of the term—"vulgar language" was the language in every day use—to hear some of the men occasionally women talk, this old definition still holds.

• • •

Today we are likely to think of the word "comfort" as meaning absence of unpleasant surroundings. Even that is an extremely comparative thought. To the men on the fighting fronts the comforts of life are not inner spring maitresses but a dry piece of ground to roll up on and the absence of tension and apprehension to allow them to sleep. To them it is not so much a question of whether the water is hot enough to shave but whether they should use what they have for a bath out of their helmet and perhaps wash out a one-piece pair of herringbone twills in it afterwards. They may be eating off mahogany tables but the top is covered with sheet tin to keep from getting splinters. Nails, common builders supply, are like gold where the only way of fastening furniture together out of salvage lumber or jungle boughs is with used combat communication wire.

• • •

Under a situation like that the word comfort renews something of its original meaning, "strength through sharing." The ability to stand discomfort and take pleasure in the simple conveniences of life through the strengthening presence of others—above all the strength that comes from the realization of the presence of God with you in your difficulties.

It is not only the present danger of the moment—the presence of water and insects and land crabs and all other variety of discomforts makes it only natural that there are no atheists in fox holes.

Eileen Says—

ADULT NEEDS A SENSE OF HUMOR TO BE ALBLE TO TAKE A CHILD'S REMARKS

From the time I was able to reason for myself, I was allowed to voice my opinions. That does not mean that I was allowed to follow them, but I was able to make them known. And my family tells me that from the age of six to approximately eighteen I was notoriously lacking in that epitome of social assets known as tact.

I remember once having fallen into the bad graces of the entire family and a number of their closest friends when one of said friends asked me how I like her new hat. I told her. Even in its day that hat was outlandish. I remotely resembled a badly built bird's nest. I don't suppose the simile occured to me at the time, but I did reply, on being asked, "I think it's horrid." I do not remember how long it took to repair the riff that resulted from my tactless reply, but I do recall that for some time there was no visiting back and forth.

• • •

During that same period I recall that two of our neighbors had a "falling out." One of them bought a new rug and called the other in to see it. The rug was greatly admired, and the next morning the owner was pleased and flattered when her neighbor's seven-year-old son rang her doorbell and asked if he might look at the rug. He stood there hands deep in his pockets, and studied the pattern carefully, finally looking up and saying, "That's funny. It doesn't make me sick."

• • •

I don't know what other comments were made about the situation, but the one made at our house was to the effect that it sounded like something I might have said.

Perhaps times changed, or people become accustomed to hearing the truth, or perhaps the truth was couched in gentler terms, but by the time my sister reached the age of reason, children had suddenly acquired tact. Or a form of tact.

• • •

I think one of the reasons for the change was that people began to acquire a sense of humor. It seems to me, looking back now, that the grown-ups with whom I came into contact during those formative years, were totally lacking in any sense of humor whatsoever. They took the remarks of childhood at face value, not stopping to think that at the particular time fashion was graduating from draped turbans to snap-brims, from late-Victorian to 20th Century modern. They did not take into account the fact that children of the early post years were subject to the influence of two schools of fashion.

• • •

The world seems to be headed for more changes. I began to realize it the other day when my neighbor's little girl told me with somewhat disconcerting frankness that she didn't like the way I wore my hair—that all ladies now wear pompadours, and mine looked old-fashioned. It made no difference to her that the pompadour style of hairdressing is taking us back to the turn of the century and the Gibson girl. I was amused at the unsolicited comment, which set me wondering if children once more will be heard more than seen, and made me thankful that I have more sense of humor that I remember my elders having when I was a child.

This Khaki'd World—

By PVT. G. I. GRIPE

The old adage about man biting dog making news ought to be revised, Capt. Samuel Lowry, H. Q. Det., Sec. I, figures. During the height of one of those rain storms last week he saw a team of mules run over an automobile. Seems the car had stalled from the heavy rain and the mules, on way to stables, were startled by a thunder bolt. They bolted too, and crashed right into the stalled car.

• • •

Those boys from the Georgia State Guard certainly believe in the Army idea of "when in doubt, salute." One of them approached an M. P. saluted smartly and said "Sir, would you be so kind as to direct me to the Main Theatre." M. P. kept straight face, gave him the directions; Guardsman executed another salute, did a snappy about face, and marched off.

• • •

The new shack bus system is causing lots of griping—not, as everybody thought, because the boys who had been riding free for so long now have to pay, but the general claim is that the old buses with board sets were easier to ride!

• • •

Boys in DEML and Finance section are going to be happy to be separated from the M. P. detachment—not because of any inability to get along with the M. P." but because of the continuous roaring of the motorcycles as the MP's came in and went out at all hours of the night. "I suppose they have to ride the darned things but do they have to gun them so heavily at three and four ayem?" groaned several of the DELMers as they expressed their gripe for the week.

• • •

Evidently the 14th Infantry Regiment believes in picking the right name for the right job. For it has a Cook and a Fry in the kitchen of its Officers' Mess. Osborn H. Cook is a T-4 and Clarence A. Fry is a T-5.

• • •

Sgt. John Elliott went fishing the other evening with Sgt. and Mrs. Stow of H. Q. Det., Sec. I. Jack caught several perch and suddenly got a strike from a swell bass. Which according to Sgt. Stow he hooked more by good luck than by anything else. Then he started to put the bass on the string with the perch and—yep, you guessed it. The bass flopped mightly and took line, perch and itself right back into the water.

Tech. Sgt. John Holland came in to breakfast at DEML the other day and announced that his 10-year old son was coming down to visit him and that he was going to take him to church when he arrived. "And the first so and so that makes any cracks about the church falling down is gonna get a swift sock on the jaw," he announced further.

THE GIRL IN THE DOWNTOWN WINDOW

The girl in the downtown window,
She's sweet as she can be.
And everytime I'm passing by,
She always smiles at me.

She's not the type who'd stand you up;
We never miss a date,
Tho oftentimes through carelessness,
I'm just a trifle late.

But she's always very patient,
And I never hear her sigh,
I think she'd wait forever
And never wonder why!

You'd think she'd surge with anger
When she sees my wolfish stare,
But her eyes just keep on smiling,
And she doesn't seem to care!

Guess she thinks I'm hopeless,
A funny sort of bird,
Just standing there and staring,
But she doesn't say a word!

My goodness, what a pity!
When they took that girl away,
When they moved her from the window,
And changed that grand display.

Cpl. Robert Gordon Lyall,

BUY A BOND

Before you think
About a spree
Put the ink
To a Series E

• • •

Give the nod
To GI Joe
From Saipan's shores
To grim St. Lo.

• • •

Stow the gripe
Of which you're fond
Behind a ten buck
GI Bond

• • •

Let the Joes
Who face the kraut
Know that you
Can do without.

• • •

Take that dough—
Earmarked for beers,
Turn it into
Home front cheers.

• • •

Go slow on dates,
Late desserts
Lend your moolah
Till it hurts

• • •

At Benning let
There be no gee
Who plays no part
In Normandy.

4 CMS Employees Buy $1,000 Bonds

Four employes of Fort Benning's Combined Maintenance Shops—two of them wives of soldiers now serving overseas in the European Theatre of Operations—have purchased $1,000 war bonds during the Fifth War Loan Drive, Lt. Col. Charles Carlton, director of maintenance, announced this week.

Those purchasing the bonds were Mrs. Thea Bell, clerk in the shops production control office and wife of 1st. Lt. Ralph Bell of the Eighth Air Force; Mrs. Kate H. Templin, telephone repairwoman and wife of S-Sgt. William E. Templin, of the 2nd Armored Division; James A. Jackson, sheet metal worker given a medical discharge from the Coast Guard last year, and Mrs. Madge M. Jones, clerk in the production control office.

In addition to the purchases of the $1,000 bonds, all four civilians have ten per cent of their pay deducted each month for war bonds, Col. Carlton said. The more than 500 civilian employes of the Combined Maintenance shops are participating 100 per cent in the war bond deduction plan, he pointed out.

HUSBANDS OVERSEAS

"I am buying war bonds because I consider it my duty," Mrs. Bell said. "My husband feels the same way, for he wrote me some time ago to buy all the war bonds that I could."

Lt. Bell, holder of the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, recently completed his 25th mission over Europe as the pilot of a Flying Fortress. He has bombed Berlin and recently wrote his wife that he was doing "my own small bit" in the invasion of France. The bond purchased by Mrs. Bell during the Fifth War Loan Drive is the fifth $1,000 bond she and her husband have bought. Mrs. Bell lives at 1423 Sixteenth Avenue, Columbus.

Mrs. Templin, whose husband fought in the Tunisian and Sicilian Campaigns and now has been overseas with the 2nd Armored Division for nearly two years, now has two $1,000 bonds, in addition to the hundreds of dollars she has invested in bonds of smaller denominations. The bonds are savings for the home she and her husband hope to buy after the war. She lives at 29 Court Avenue, Benning Park.

POST-WAR HOME

Like Sergeant and Mrs. Templin, Jackson is saving for the post-war purchase of a home. Three of the sheet metal worker's brothers now are in service—one with the Army in New Guinea, another in the Navy and a third with the Merchant Marine in the South Pacific.

Mrs. Jones joined with her husband, Woodrow Jones of the Fort Benning Finance Office, to purchase her $1,000 bond. Mr. Jones served in the Army for eight months before being given an honorable discharge because of a stomach ailment. The Jones' lives at 1252 18th Avenue in Columbus.

WRBL Announces Shifts In Time Rest Of Summer

Numerous program changes in the CBS schedule over WRBL are announced for the summer months. Among them are:

Judy Canova was replaced with "Theater of Romance," effective July 4. James Melton, tenor, will take the place of Fred Allen's "Star Theater." Bob Hawk made his "Thanks to the Yanks' show to the Monday night spot 10:30 p. m. that has been occupied by "Blondie."

Tuesday at 9 p. m. the new Jack Pepper show takes the place of George Burns and Gracie Allen. The Jack Carson show moves into the 9 p. m. spot Wednesday, when Frank Sinatra will be on vacation. Mildred Bailey's show follows at 9:30 p. m.

Kate Smith is on vacation, too, and her Friday night time will be absorbed by Charlie Ruggles and an all star cast. The new GI show, "Services to the Front," follows for 25 minutes.

Saturdays, in the 7:30 p. m. time vacated by Bob Hawk's move to Monday, the drama, "Mrs. Miniver" will appear. "Casey, Press Photographer," moves from 11:30 p. m. to an earlier hour. Corliss Archer moves to 9:30 p. m. Thursday, the time formerly used by Dinah Shore.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES

FOR SALE — If interested, call collect. Will deliver on approval. Visitors are welcome.

Eufaula Kennels

Eufaula, Alabama

F. W. HAM, Owner

Through These Portals . . .

Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth

And for those soldiers we carry a complete line of quality military merchandise.

P.S. STORES

Just Above The Howard Bus Line

926 Broadway Columbus, Ga

WHILE YOU SHOP—COOL BETWEEN-MEAL PICK-UPS — AT NEWBERRY'S FOUNTAIN

NEWBERRY'S TEMPTING SUMMER

LUNCHEONS

THEY CAN'T BE BEAT

With the goodness of a 'Home Cooked Meal—Fresh Meats and Poultry, Fresh Vegetables—Fresh Wholesome Dairy Products Cold Plates

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

5¢ - 10¢ - 25¢ STORES

ROSAMOND COX, (left) secretary of the supply officer of Fort Benning's Combined Maintenance Shops, hands Mrs. Kate H. Templin a $1,000 bond while James A. Jackson, holding his $1,000 bond in his hand, looks on interestedly. Mrs. Templin, a telephone repairwoman in the electrical equipment shop, and Jackson, a sheet metal worker in Automotive Shop No. 1, are among four Combined Maintenance employes who have purchased $1,000 bonds during the Fifth War Loan drive. Miss Cox, an ardent bond booster, already has sold $5,000 worth of bonds in cash—and proudly points out that the maintenance shops' 500-odd civilian employes have signed up 100 per cent for the payroll deduction purchase plan for war bonds.—(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo by Cpl. Tony Carrington).

TIS Officers Get Promotion

Top promotion on a list of 14 officers who were advanced in rank at The Infantry School was that of Donald R. Matheson, son of Col. J. R. D. Matheson who was promoted to be lieutenant Colonel.

Colonel Matheson, a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, was commissioned in 1938. Since receiving his commission, he has served at the Presidio of San Francisco and in Puerto Rico. Prior to entering the Academy he served in the Virginia National Guard. At present, he is an instructor in the Weapons Section of the School.

Eight captains were premoted to the rank of major. These included:

George W. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper of Johnstown, Pa. He is also a West Pointer and is on duty in the Weapons Section.

Sam Hardy Barrow, son of Mrs. M. R. Allenworth, Clarendon, Tex., is a West Pointer who served in Puerto Rico and is now Assistant Coordinator of Training of The Infantry School.

LeRoy A. Ritter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ritter of Canistota, S. D., is a former newspaper editor and publisher and graduate of the University of Oklahoma. He is now serving in an administrative capacity in the Weapons Section.

Arthur D. VonRohr, son of Mr. Edmund P. VonRohr of Webster, S. D., is a graduate of the University of South Dakota, now on duty as an instructor in the Weapons Section.

Arnold H. Spitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Spitzer of Meridian, Tex., is a graduate of Texas A. and M., and is now an instructor in the Weapons Section.

John T. Schmitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Schmitz of Minneapolis, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and now is an instructor in the Weapons Section.

Stewart L. Carse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart H. Carse of San Diego, Cal., who entered service in 1935 and has served in Panama and Trinidad. He is now an instructor in the Communications Section.

Thomas J. Cleary, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cleary of Philadelphia, is a West Pointer commissioned in 1941. Before coming to The Infantry School as an instructor in the Weapons Section, he served in Hawaii.

Three offecrs were elevated to captaincies. They are: Frederick Tilney, Jr., son of Mrs. Frederick Tilney of Oystery Bay, N. Y., now on duty as Intelligence and Orientation officer of The Infantry School; Herschel H. Hutsinpiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hutsinpiller of Seattle, Washington, who served in Africa and is now on duty as an instructor in the Cannon Group of the Weapons Section. (Lt. Hutsinpiller holds the Purple Heart and Silver Star for gallantry in action); John E. Aldridge, son of Mr. J. E. Aldridge of Huntington, W. Va., a graduate of Marshall college, now an instructor in the Weapons Section.

William W. Gregory, Jr., son of Mr. W. W. Gregory of Inman, S. C., a graduate of Clemson College, has been promoted to first lieutenant. He is an instructor in the Automotive Section.

Jacob R. Bowers, son of Mr. and burg, Pa., has also been promoted Mrs. Jacob R. Bowers of Harristo first lieutenant. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now an instructor in the General Section of The Infantry School.

WOULD BE DANGEROUS

A: "My wife is visiting the Canal Zone."

B: "Don't you think the climate will disagree with her?"

A: "It wouldn't dare!"

NAUSEA due to high altitudes, speed and sudden changes, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY

Helps to control organs of balance. Resists the nerves.

Little Details Give Away Big Secrets

"My Johnny says he certainly feels like a Boy Scout—wearing shorts!" And if the spy also has heard you say what airplane carrier Johnny is on, he begins to get it located in tropical waters.

Or if "Johnny in Texas has just been issued a parka," the spy knows that means a trip to a very cold climate for Johnny and that his regiment must be gong to move soon.

"While I was down atthe station beanery last night, two trainloads of soldiers went through—headed west. Guess they're on their way out of this country." And the spy guesses the same thing. A code telegram wired ahead results in the wrecking of the train.

If Jim Jenkins tells Mrs. Jenkins of the 500 cases of measles he heard about at Camp—he may be telling some valuable military information. This is true because, knowing how often epidemics occur, insurance companies have made actuarial tables and the enemy agent, knowing the number of measles cases, can easily compute the population of Camp — by applying the same percentage figures.

"Twenty-four bombers flew over the house today when I was taking a nap. All headed out to sea." There are no air fields between the house and the sea so these bombers may be on their way to England. Interesting news for the spy.

"Harry says they hardly had to reinforce the deck of this last ship at all, so they finished ahead of schedule." Not much reinforcement? That means a light gun-emplacement, and a light gun. Probably a three incher. Enemy subs with five-inchers can stand off and shell that ship to pieces. Torpedos won't have to be used.

"Did you know there are anti-aircraft guns on the 'roof of the city hall?" The enemy will then come in from a high altitude to bomb the city.

CUTE LITTLE GADGET

"You should see the cute little garget George is making at the plant. I'm not sure what it is—but it's shaped like a watch, and has a lot of wheels, and they're turning out 50,000 of them . . ." It's a timer for a bomb. Any self-respecting spy would know that. That means 50,000. A good place for a little quick sabotage.

"Give me a cup of coffee, Ned. Sure need it. Just finished loading the Mary Martha. Took all day." And the submarine 20 miles out can be watching for the Mary Martha.

In England a farm laborer commented, in a saloon, on the levelling off hedges and ditches over a wide area on the next farm. So the Germans learned, in advance, about the location of the RAF's newest airdrome for heavy bombers—and bombed it before British bombers could leave on their first mission.

In October, 1914, the British super-dreadnaught AUDACIOUS struck a mine and sank off northern Ireland. Thousands knew of the disaster and saw the survivors come ashore. But the German Admiralty, by its own admission, heard the story for the first time after the war ended, more than four years later.

ENEMY KEPT IN DARK

The American aircraft carrier LEXINGTON sank in the South Pacific on May 8, 1942, out of sight of the Japanese. Her survivors and thousands more who saw her go down arrived at San Diego on June 2. Japanese ignorance of the loss led Japan's admirals to overestimate the American force from which they turned tail and ran at Midway.

The survivors of the MANHATTAN, burned at sea, were put ashore days before the hull of the liner could be towed to safety. Ignorance by the enemy that this valuable prize was helplessly in tow, coming slowly toward her home shores through the hunting grounds of the German submarine saved her.

Certainly the enemy knows that there are American troops in Australia. But if the enemy finds out that Johnny's regiment is there and that somebody else's Johnny is there he will be able to guess the total strength of General MacArthur's forces and also can tabulate in detail what arms and equipment they are likely to have with them, and what special training they have had.

Information about the cargoes ships are being loaded with discloses what materials we are transporting and in what direction; a sufficiency of such details would tell the enemy all about our stockpiles in other countries.

CAN BE KEPT

"Everybody's secret can be kept. For instance, in October, 1918, a German submarine arrived and was sunk at Scapa Flow. The captain had been given orders to attack the Grand Fleet. But the Grand Fleet had already left Scapa Flow nearly a year before. The Germans had never found out, though Scotland had known for a year.

On the other hand, a man believed to be a Swiss watchmaker lived in one of the Orkney Isles, north of Scotland. He was actually a German lieutenant commander working for the German U-boat Espionage. He learned on October 11, 1939, that the dooms closing the entrances to Scapa Flow—by which, according to official statement, had been in use for some time—had not yet been delivered. Scapa Flow then was still protected only by submarine nets, and by a type which was already dated—it had fixed openings, while the more modern models have movable ones.

He then obtained plans of the openings, got word to the U-boats and after paddling out to one in a rubber boat, piloted it through the opening. After two torpedoes were fired at the Royal Oak the submarine safely made its get-away. The "Swiss watchmaker's" car was found the morning after the sinking in the vicinity of Scapa Flow.—Curt Riess in Saturday Evening Post, May 16.

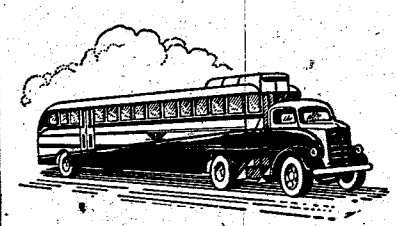
CAN SEND HOME WAR SOUVENIRS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS)—Provided the souvenir is small in size, and is not of value for scrap material or other purposes, captured enemy equipment may be kept by military personnel and merchant seamen, provided a certificate is obtained, such certificate to be issued by a superior officer. Such souvenirs may also be mailed, but the package must contain in duplicate a statement from the sender's unit commander to the effect the sender is authorized by the theatre commander to mail the contents.

COLUMBUS FT BENNING

HOWARD BUS LINE

SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS



DOING A WARTIME JOB - - - UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES

HOWARD BUS LINE

900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

EM, Infantry Excepted, May Apply For ASTP

Qualified enlisted men, except those in infantry outfits, again are eligible for training in the Army Specialized Training Program, according to a recent War Department circular. Admission to the ASTP was virtually closed a few months ago when the program was drastically curtailed.

The War Department has authorized the selection of trainees for the Army Specialized Training Program from troop units (except Infantry) to the extent of one-fourth of one per cent per month from each unit. Troop units are defined as those units constituted by the War Department and organized under Tables of Organization or Tables of Organization and Equipment published by The Adjutant General and overhead personnel however organized.

MUST SUBMIT FORMS

Enlisted men who desire to participate in the Army Specialized Training Program should submit a written application accompanied by evidence (including transcript of college credits) of their qualifications. Upon approval by a regimental, separate battalion, or a similar unit commander, the application will be forwarded direct to the STAR Board, University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill., which will approve or disapprove the applications. In the event an applicant is alerted for oversea movement as a member of a unit or an individual while his application is in process, he will become ineligible for participation in the Army Specialized Training Program.

Applications for the Army Specialized Training Program will be considered from enlisted men not assigned to Infantry units who have completed their basic training, have not been alerted for oversea shipment as individuals or members of a unit, or are not members of a unit the personnel of which has been frozen by order of the headquarters of one of the three principal commands, are presently assigned within the United States, physically qualified under POM, and possess all of the qualifications listed in one of the following subparagraphs:

QUALIFICATIONS

a. Term 4, Engineering.
(1) AGCT of 115 or more.
(2) One year of college or more.
(3) Mathematics to include differential calculus.
(4) One year of college physics.
(5) Not more than 21 years of age.

b. Term 4, Area and Language.
(1) AGC8 of 130 or more.
(2) Two years of college or more.
(3) Desire to study a modern foreign language.
(4) Not more than 20 years of age.

c. Term 9A.
(1) AGCT of 125 or more.
(2) Graduate in civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical, petroleum, or sanitary engineering.
(3) If not a graduate, within the past five years, actively engaged in an engineering or allied technical field prior to entrance into Army.

d. Term 9L.
(1) AGCT of 130 or more.
(2) College graduate.
(3) Speaking fluency in Japanese, German, or French.

Enlisted men who are transferred to the ASTP will be subject to assignment by the War Department upon completion of the course for which ahey are selected.

THE TYPICAL GI JOE

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Charles W. Peers, Jr., of Valley Station, Ky., thinks her husband, a Pfc., now with an anti-aircraft outfit somewhere in Italy, is the typical GI Joe and what's more she has $5,000 to back up her belief.

When Eddie Cantor, the radio comic, recently staged a contest offering $5,000 for the best letter on the subject of "The Typical GI Joe," Mrs. Peers sat right down and wrote herself a letter which copped the money.

The prize-winning letter appears in the July 14 issue of YANK, the Army Weekly, on sale at Post Exchanges and Ships Services July 7.

Signal Center Is Heart Of Post Message System

Telegrams to and from Fort Benning soldiers—important government messages— money orders to and from the folks back home—

All flow through Fort Benning's Signal Center, heart of the telegraphic system of the post. The Reception Center has a teletype machine and there are two at Lawson Field, but all other wire traffic, both commercial telegrams and government messages, is handled through the Signal Center, located under Doughboy Stadium.

Operated by the post signal officer, Lt. Col. H. J. Adams, with Major Herbert W. Cooley, assistant signal officer, supervising its activities, the center handles around 25,000 messages a month, on a 24-hour-a-day schedule. It has a staff of 32 headed by W. O. (j. g.) Richard Mauerhan, supervisor for the center, and including one staff sergeant, one sergeant, two corporals, two WAC privates first class, nine civil service employees, and 16 civilian employees paid from the post signal fund.

Incoming traffic in all categories far exceeds outgoing business. During May the center sent 7,361 messages including about 1,000 government messages, and received 18,058, including some 3,000 government messages. A total of 5,593 money orders was received while only 500 were sent.

Fort Benning's Signal Center is one of the few in the Army which handles money orders, Major Cooley said. Money orders up to $25 may be cashed at any PX branch, while larger amounts must be cashed in Columbus.

Operation of the center, which was opened in September of last year, has meant a saving in personnel and money, but has been of particular value in relieving a shortage of teletype machines, Major Cooley said. Consolidation of the post's telegraphic business eliminated a machine in The Infantry School, one in The Parachute School, and one in the Sand Hill Area, allowing these machines to be sent overseas where they were needed.

NURSES STUDY NP'S

Completing a three months study in military neuropsychiatrics at the station hospital at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, are 15 members of the Army Nurse Corps, first to undertake the course which is to be required of all Army nurses in the First Service Command. First Lt. Hazel Halliday, director of the course, worked at the Psychiatric Institute and Hospital at the Columbia Medical Center prior to her Army career.

FURNITURE

Dial us when you have good used furniture for sale or when you wish to store it.

We are ready to supply your needs in household furnishings.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.

1107-1st AVE. PHONE 2-3181

HARDAWAY MOTOR CO. OFFERS YOU

1941—Chev., 5-Passenger Coupe.
1941—Pontiac Coach, Torpedo.
1940—Ford Converitble Coupe.
1940—Ford Tudor Sedan. Extra Clean
1941—Ford Tudor Sedan.
1941—Ford Sedan, Extra Clean.
1941—Ford Tudor Sedan.
1940—Ford Sedan, Very Clean.
1939—Chevrolet Pick-up Truck.

WE HAVE MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM IN ALL MAKES AND BODY TYPES

YOUR Ford DEALER

HARDAWAY MOTOR CO.

"Your Authorized Ford Dealer"

GOOD TRADES 1541 First Ave.

LIBERAL TERMS Dial 7781

SPECIAL This Week Only

BRAKE RELINE

FOR FORDS, CHEVROLETS AND PLYMOUTHS

12-HOUR SERVICE

Don't take chances! Poor brakes can cause costly accidents. Be ready for any emergency . . . reline your brakes with Firestone Matched Set Brake Lining and be sure to stop. Have smooth, positive braking with soft, easy pedal action.

$9.95

THERE IS NO RATIONING OF SERVICE AT Firestone

Headquarters for TIRE, BATTERY, SPARK PLUG, LUBRICATION, BRAKE SERVICE

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over N. B. C.

FIRESTONE STORES

FIRST AVE. & 13th ST. DIAL 3-3606

INTRODUCING 'TAP' AND HIS ART

This pillar has been peeking out at you the past couple weeks under a new head which has created a wee bit of comment, so it's well nigh time that we formally introduced "the guy what done it." **The art work was done by Pfc. Tap Goodenough, the newest addition to the Bayonet staff who is now assigned to the post public relations office.** Tap came to us from the 71st Division about a month ago and he has already made his artistic presence felt around the office. The sports pages particularly have benefitted from his facile pen and brush, and we're sure you have noticed how much brighter they've been lately with all the clever drawings which are credited simply to a guy named Tap.

Now that's no way to introduce a newcomer, and since several readers have inquired about Tap, here's the lowdown. He's no novice at this business of drawing sports cartoons. **As a matter of fact, he's a dyed-in-the-wool veteran, having done the same type of work on the Boston Record-American for the past 15 years.** He started with that paper in 1929 as an artist in the advertising department and gradually branched off into sports cartooning, his favorite dish. Eventually Tap Goodenough became outdoor editor of the Record-American, covering the events of rod, gun, ski and field. And he's quite well versed in those fields, too. **His new weekly Bayonet column on Rod and Gun, which, you'll find elsewhere in these pages, is evidence enough.**

Tap's quite a sportsman, too, in his own right. As a youngster, his forte was riding and he's still mighty fond of the nags. His specialty was steeplechase riding and while still in his teens he did quite a bit of it at some of the nation's big tracks, including famed Saratoga. **Later on, Tap became quite an ardent ski enthusiast, and when he joined up with Uncle Sam, he was considered such an expert on the hickory runners that he was immediately assigned to the mountain troops at Camp Hale, Col., as a ski instructor.** And he missed, cause he was a pretty popular arbiter, if an umpire can ever be called popular. . . . Saturday night's **Atlanta Black Cracker-R. C. Tiger** clash should provide plenty of baseball thrills. . . . **The Supply Detachment Ramblers,** who've had some pretty ragged luck all season, finally got off to a good start in a **Columbus League** game Sunday with the **Provision Co.** They were leading 5-0 in the fourth, and then it rained, so the lads will have to start all over. . . . **Eddie Bencina,** the new Prof outfielder looks mighty good at the plate and may give the first-half champs that left-handed batting punch they've been needing just to vary their attack. . . . Wonder why **Sgt. Jim McManus,** the Gowdy Field oracle and self-termed "Gus Fan" of the TIS League, stays away from the press box these days? Could it be he's met his master in the matter of recalling names and deeds of old-time players? . . . The entire Prof nine will be feted by the regiment for it's first-half title winning with a banquet at the Cherokee Lodge on the 11th. . . . **And that's the dirt for this week.**

• • •

THINGS WE NEVER KNEW 'TILL NOW

Had an interesting chat with **Earl Varchminn,** the great **Parachute School** softball twirler, the other day and discovered something new. **Somehow, we had never heard of a "raise ball" before, but Earl informed us it's a key pitch in softball.** Now after all, it does seem logical inasmuch as the softballer throws underhand, but nevertheless, it seems strange to cogitate about a ball of any kind going up when it crosses the platter instead of down. Yet that is exactly what Varchminn's ball does, since the "raise ball" is his favorite pitch. It comes in straight a long while, then just before it gets to the batter, the spheroid takes a sharp upward break and curves the same time. **No wonder most of Varchminn's rivals never see it.** Of course, he also throws a drop and a standard curve. **"The Shirt," as his TPS mates call their one-man mound staff, also informed us that he never throws a straight ball.** In other words, every pitch has some "stuff" on it. Imagine that in baseball! Imagine a pitcher who never once tried to fog a high, hard one past the batter. **Yet, it probably explains much of Varchminn's success. He's really amazing and we defy anyone to show us a better softball pitcher in the entire country!**

• • •

LEFTY FRANCIS' RECORD STILL STANDS

All this hub-bub lately about strikeout records in the Infantry School League has somewhat confused the fans. **So just to get the record straight,** let's iron it out. It's true that **Ralph Holland's** 18 strikeouts 10 days ago did set a new TIS mark. However, the Infantry School League, as such, is only in its second year, and the real strike-out king of Benning still is **Wilson (Lefty) Francis,** now departed from the post. You'll remember Lefty more recently as manager of the 300th Sabers in last year's loop and an all-around athlete with that regiment. But it was the year before, in 1942, as a member of the Academic Profs that **Francis** did things with a baseball that folks round here had seldom heard about.

And he set the post strike-out record, which still stands, under the most terrific pressure—and in the opening game of the Benning world series of 1942 for the post title. That record—well, it was a mere 22 strike outs in one nine-inning ball game, which is really something. It happened in the play-off opener with Francis and the Profs, who were first-half champs, pitted against the 151st Infantry, an Indiana national guard outfit, that had grabbed the second-half flag. **That Sunday afternoon in Gowdy Field, the blond southpaw ace of the Profs, set the Hoosiers down with only one scratch hit.** He had already hung up three no-hit games that year, and he came close to it again in the play-off series, no less. Earlier in the campaign, in a league tilt, Francis had whiffed 21 batters to tear up all existing marks. **But a couple of weeks later, along came right-hander Harry Taylor of the 151st to equal the mark.** That was too much for Francis, so when he faced Taylor in the opening series game, he really poured it on. **The result was an one-hitter and 22 strike-outs!** So when you get to talking about Holland, Wilkins, Moore, Norton, Blackwell and the other current strike-out artists, don't forget Lefty Francis who gave the boys something they could really shoot at when they step out to the mound!

• • •

SHORT SNORTS ON SPORTS

Carl Voyles, Auburn's new head football coach, was a visitor on the post one day last week. Rumors have it that he's considering scheduling a game for the Tigers with one of the post elevens, but was just a trifle curious to see how big our boys were. . . . **Mike Hogan and Bob Krell of the Troopers** paid a 'social' visit to **Lippy Leo Durocher, the Dodger whoopy boy,** while they were in the big town recently on between-halves vacations. Could they have been getting the lowdown on how to "jockey" the opposition and get away with it? . . . **Umpire Morris Luxenberg,** who once called 'em in the Pony League, left Tuesday to rejoin his outfit at **Camp Carson, Col.,** after completing the enlisted communications course here. He'll be

Raiders Major Threat In 2nd Half Race

4th Infantry Nine Gets Off To Fast Start With Three Victories In Row

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

The surprising play of the 4th Infantry Raiders was easily the outstanding feature of last week's play in The Infantry School League, a week that was also marked by more postponements because of inclement weather.

To those who have followed **the play of the Raiders** with any degree of closeness, the weakness of the club—the infield—has to all portents and purposes been eliminated. In the three games they have played to-date, and all of which they have won, the Raiders have committed but one error. And that's something almost unheard of with the old Raider set-up.

That improved infield along with good pitching has elevated the Raiders to a top spot in the league standings. They had good pitching in the first half but, it invariably went to waste because of spotty infield play.

The rest of the league shapes up generally along the lines expected of the early season play with the usual exceptions here and there.

WOLVES HALTED

For instance, few expected the Raiders to knock off the Wolves but they did just that and beat Lefty Jim Prendergast to boot. The win of the Wolves over the Parachute School was not unexpected.

The 3d Infantry Cockades, after pushing the Profs, who needed all of Lefty Wissman to win, dropped a close one to the Raiders, 3 to 2. Dewey Wilkins pitched 7-hit ball for the Cockades but one lone error spoiled the game for him. At the same time, Andy Kostek came in and twirled some right smart ball a sa relief hurler in this tilt.

RIFLES BLAST TANKS

One of the worst defeats on the books was the 28 to 4 shellacking handed the 742d Tankers by the 1st STR Rifles. The Rifles were favored to win, of course, but not by a margin that large. The Tankers had only one error but their pitching was distinctly to the liking of the Rifles who blasted out 25 hits. Ewell Blackwell, little righthander, continued his first-half pace, allowing four hits and fanning 11. He also distinguished himself with four hits, two of them home runs.

The champion Profs, as recorded, downed the Cockades and, for their second win, thrashed the 5th Infantry Shields, 15 to 0. This was a good ball game for four innings but after that, the Prof bats clicked frequently. Rudy Rundus, Prof righthander allowed but two hits in this game which was also marked by two home runs by Tony Pirrello. In the two games he has played, Pirrello has knocked in eight runs.

FOUR GAMES SUNDAY

Sunday will be another four-ring circus for the TIS loop fans. Two games will be played at Gowdy Field with one each at Stroup and Todd Fields.

Headlining the day's play will be clashes between the top four teams of the first half. The Profs will oppose the Wolves at Gowdy Field starting at 7:30 Sunday night while in the afternoon, the Parachute School and Rifles will

See 4TH Page 7

Cockades Upset Paratroop Nine

Manager Herb Moore of the 3d Infantry Cockades, who notched 15 strikeouts in his last start against the Parachute School, came back Tuesday on Gowdy Field to haunt Skipper Mike Hogan's lads, and pitch his team to a 9 to 4 victory in an Infantry School League game.

A big fourth inning, in which the Cockades combined five hits and two walks, for six runs, put the game in the win column as far as the 'Troopers were concerned.

The Cockades landed on three Trooper hurlers for 13 hits, three of them for extra bases.

Bill Ronalds, Cockades' first baseman, was "Mr. BIG" with the stick, batting in four runs.

The 'Troopers were first to break into the score column, combining a walk to Baich, a single by Porterfield and an error for a single tally in the second.

A Billy Hillenbrand triple with Ryan on base evened the score in the third.

The Cockades went to town in the fourth. Shumate opened with a single, but was forced at second. Hazzard reaching first on the play. Then Donabedian singled, Ronalds doubled, to score Hazzard and Donabedian. Ryan singled to score Ronalds, Moore and Hillenbrand walked. Fallon went out and Keese took over the pitching for the 'Troopers. Ford greeted Keesee with a single to score two more runs and Hillenbrand raced home on a wild throw. Six runs came across the plate before Shumate, up for the second time, rolled out to end the festivities.

In the fifth, singles by Hazzard, Ronalds and Ryan gave the Cockades their seventh run.

Three more singles produced another in the ninth.

Meanwhile, Moore was holding the Troopers at bay, and gave up single tallies in the fifth, eighth and ninth frames. A George Wolfe triple accounted for the tally in the eighth and Dissinger scored on a wild pitch after a long triple in the fifth.

A walk, fielders' choice and an error gave the Troopers their final run in the ninth.

Ronalds and Hazzard lead the winners at bat, each collecting three hits. Wolfe, with a single and triple, was the big noise for the losers.

Gabbianelli's Hitting Earns Outfield Berth

3rd String Catcher Gets Starter's Job With 1st STR Team

DAN GABBIANELLI
. . . New Outfield 'Find'

When Lt. George Simmons, manager and coach of the 1st STR Wolves, converted Cpl. Danny Gabbianelli, reserve catcher into an outfielder, neither he, nor the crowd of Wolves rooters who swarmed into Gowdy Field for the TPS game, expected the slugging Georgetown grad to belt the "pill" for a nice game batting average of .800—but he did!

Standing 6' 1" in his stocking feet, and weighing 185 pounds, mostly solid bone and muscle, "Happy Danny" stepped to the platter five times, and slapped out four hits, making the baselines look more like a "Gabbianelli Boulevard"—chasing across runs that had the score-keepers wearing out pencils.

DANGEROUS HITTER

A little investigation into this ball-player's background is sufficient to classify him as one of the most dangerous batters that teams in the Infantry School League will face this summer. A native of Weehawken, N. J., Gabbianelli in his high school days, was selected All-State in basketball for two years, and similarly honored in baseball one year. While at Georgetown he was first string catcher, and played against the best college teams in the country.

Transferred recently to the 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, Gabbianelli has been somewhat of an unknown quantity, simply because an over supply of catchers during the first half had reduced his playing opportunities. However, when right-fielder Tommy Gallivan's departure from Fort Benning left a vacant spot near the outfield fence, Coach Simmons immediately took inventory of the club and eyed "Gabby" with hopeful eyes.

That the veteran baseball coach made a timely selection was most certainly evident, for the New Jersey giant really "came through."

HIT BOB FELLER

During the time "The Gab" was covering home plate for Georgetown, they played the Norfolk Training Station, and he relates with enthusiasm his two hits, made against the pitches of the great Bob Feller, major league strikeout king. Georgetown during his last year won the Eastern States Intercollegiate Championship.

Unaffected by his opening game good fortune, Gabbianelli looks forward to the future league games with interest. "It's a little new for me to be holding down an outfield berth" says the "Wallaping Wolf," "but I think I can satisfy Coach Simmons as the season progresses. At least I'm going to try my best."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Gabbianelli of Weehawken, N. J., the towering Wolves star is single and has three sisters, all of whom await each week for his baseball results.

Asked what he thought of his "baseball convert," Coach Simmons smiled and remarked, "It's a little early to make predictions, but he certainly looked great against the Troopers."

3rd Infantry Grid Trio Gets All-Star Team Bid

Three members of the 3d Infantry Regiment, Lieutenants William Hillenbrand, Louis H. Saban and Charles Jacoby, all former football stars at the University of Indiana, have received invitations to play with the College All-Stars in their annual game with the Chicago Bears.

The game is scheduled the night of August 30 in Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill.

Lt. Hillenbrand, known to football fans as the "Evansville Express" was an All-American selection in 1942.

The three officers played in the same backfield at Indiana with Saban being the blocking back for Hillenbrand and Jacoby, both fleet halfbacks.

The invitation was extended by Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, sponsors of the game, through Col. Paul N. Starlings, commanding officer.

THURSDAY, JULY 6TH
- **Baseball—Infantry School League**
  - 742nd Tanks vs. Prcht. School at Gowdy (7:30)
- **Baseball—Service League**
  - Rec. Center vs. Truck Regt. at Watson (6:30)
  - 1st STR vs. 3rd STR at Stroup (6:30)

FRIDAY, JULY 7TH
- **Baseball—Infantry School League**
  - 3rd Infantry vs. 1st STR at Gowdy (7:30)
- **Volleyball—ASF League**
  - Hdq. Det. vs. Med. Detach. at Medico (6:45)
  - B. and C. Cooks vs. Supply at Cuartel (6:45)

SATURDAY, JULY 8TH
- **Baseball—Exhibition**
  - Rec. Center vs. Atlanta Black Crackers at Gowdy (7:30)

SUNDAY, JULY 9TH
- **Baseball—Infantry School League**
  - 5th Infantry vs. 3rd Infantry at Gowdy (1:30)
  - 3rd STR vs. Prcht. School at Stroup (2:00)
  - 742nd Tanks vs. 4th Infantry at Todd (2:00)
  - Acad. Regt. vs. 1st STR at Gowdy (7:30).
- **Baseball—Columbus Sr. League**
  - Supply Detach. vs. Pepsi-Cola at Gowdy (3:30)
- **Baseball—Service League**
  - Truck Regt. vs. 1st STR at Watson (1:30)
  - 3rd STR vs. Rec. Center at Watson (3:30)

MONDAY, JULY 10TH
- **Baseball—Infantry School League**
  - Prcht. School vs. 5th Infantry at Gowdy (7:30)

TUESDAY, JULY 11TH
- **Baseball—Service League**
  - 3rd STR vs. Truck Regt. at Stroup (6:30)
  - 1st STR vs. Rec. Center at Gowdy (7:30)
- **Softball—ASF League**
  - 722nd Railway vs. Supply Det. at Cuartel (6:45)
  - Induction Station vs. B. & C. at B. & C. (6:45)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12TH
- **Baseball—Infantry School League**
  - 4th Infantry vs. Prcht. School at Todd (6:30)
  - 742nd Tanks vs. Acad. Regt. at Gowdy (7:30)

Johnny Jaffurs, Ex-Penn State Guard, Is 3rd STR Candidate

He's mild-mannered and soft-voiced and for a big heavy man 5'9" tall, weighing 200 pounds, he's amazingly unobtrusive. But behind this innocence lies something else altogether different—the cold, killer, instinct that comes to one who has spent many years in combat—the enthusiasm for close bodily contact and close combat that those who have tasted victory's fruits often, possess.

John J. Jaffurs, Eighth Company OC never saw combat as a soldier, but for four years he did see plenty of it as the regular running (right) guard of the Pennsylvania State College football team.

He played against such outstanding men as Jim Nelson of Alabama, Herman Wedemyer of St. Mary's, and Bob Odell, Joe King, Cleo Calcagina, and Bert Stiff of the University of Pennsylvania. He traded tackle for straight arm, and vice versa, with the best of them, and learned when and how to duck. And especially, he learned how to hit 'em hard.

Harmony Church Fandom Excited About Chances Of 4th Winning Pennant

By PVT. TOM JUDGE

The Fourth Infantry has a baseball team!

That's the word riding high on a crest of optimism through the Raider camp—And here's the recent record of the Raiders:

Defeated the 742nd Tank Battalion 7-0 with 11 hits; defeated the Fifth Infantry Shields 11-2 with 15 hits; defeated the Shields again, this time in the league opener, with another 15 hit parade; last Sunday as Lefty Holland allowed but five hits to win his second league game, the Raiders trounced the 1st STR Wolves 4-1. Topping that, the next night at Gowdy Field, the Raiders took the 3rd Infantry 3-2. They were held to 7 hits by Wilkins, left-hander of the Cockades— but 59 hits and 35 runs in four games is not bad, not bad!

NEW INFIELD HOT

Any writing about the Raider team must inevitably mention the new infield combination of Cullen Rogers at first, Freddie Fehr at second, Frankie Parento at third, and Les Peden, the only veteran of the infield, at shortstop. A fast combination that can field and hit. One of the biggest leakages in the Raider defense last half, the Raider infield looked exceptionally good in the last three league games. They collected nineteen hits and handled 34 chances with only one bobble.

Rogers is one of the best fielding first basemen in the league. He had played without an error up to the 3rd Infantry game. In his debut with the Raiders in the practice game against the Tankers, Rogers hit three for four, scored three runs, and stole two bases. Against the Shields, Rogers singled, filed out, and drew two walks. His one error was a difficult stretcher that dropped out of his glove in the fifth inning of the Cockade game.

EX-SOFTBALLER

Freddie Fehr at second base began his Fourth Infantry athletic career playing second base on the softball team, and played such good ball that he graduated to the hardballers for the second half of the league. In the opener against the Shields, Fehr collected a homer and a single. Last Sunday he nicked Prendergast of the 3rd STR for two singles. He failed to hit against the Cockades but played a nice fielding game.

Frankie Parento was formerly a third baseman at McClymonds High in Oakland, California, and later played in the Bay City Semi-Pro league around San Francisco. Parento (Crosetti, DiMaggio, Lazzeri—these Italians!) also played softball last half on the Raider softball team that gave the Chutists a close wrangle for first place up to the close of the season.

Parento had been in a hitting slump up until Monday's game with the Cockades although against the Wolves he batted in a run on an infield hit. Against the Cockades, Parento started himself out of the slump with a double. He is a fast starter in the field, and with Rogers and Peden is one of the fastest men on the Raider team. All three can do a hundred in the neighborhood of 10 flat.

PEDEN IN STRIDE

Les Peden was easily the outstanding fielder of the Raiders during the first half besides coming through with some timely money hitting in two of the Raiders' victories. In last Sunday's game, Peden, besides hitting safely twice and batting in a run, handled seven chances without an error. His last play was a beauty. In the last of the ninth, Montag, STR centerfielder, drove a hard grounder between third and short. Peden was off at the crack of the bat, fielded the ball on the run in deep short, set himself quickly, and rifled the ball to Rogers at first to nip Montag by an inch. He duplicated that play Monday against the Cockades and also featured in a double play that was timed perfectly. Kostek fielded a grounder by Ronald, turned and threw to the second sack. Peden met the ball at the sack, stepped on the bag, forcing out the Cockade runner and whipped the ball to first in the same motion, nabbing Ronald. It was one of the most perfectly executed double plays seen on Gowdy Field.

Bernie Check's face is another new one amongst the 4th Infantry. He formerly was in New York semi-pro ball and in college. He strengthens an outfield already strong with Phil Cutchin, Gil Cekoski, George Bender, Johnny Ghigliero, and Johnny Keiffner. Against the Wolves, Check banged two singles and scored a run, but he was merely warming up for his great performance Monday against the 3rd Infantry Cockades not only hit a triple, a double, and a single, he batted in two runs and scored the winning run himself! A fast man, Check can do a hundred yards around 10:5 seconds. He also plays end on the football team.

VETERAN HURLERS

Most of the mound work will probably be done by the old Raider pitching staff of Lefty Holland, Andy Kostek, Lefty Williams, and Lee Lodge. Support was what greatly aided Holland in winning his five hit game against the Wolves. Same thing with Kostek

See HARMONY, Page 7

JOHNNY BRENNER
. . . Star Raider Backstop

COOL OFF!
SWIM IN OUR BEAUTIFUL CLEAR POOL
ROLLER SKATE!

DANCING — Wed., Sat., Sun.
With Weyman Farrar's Orchestra
"Dixie's Music Swingsation"

RIDING ACADEMY • PENNY ARCADE • BOWLING ALLEYS • SHOOTING GALLERY •

IDLE HOUR PARK
Catch Idle Hour Park Bus—Fare Just 5c
2½ Miles on Summerville Road — Phenix City

POCKET SIZE GAMES
FOR THE SERVICE MAN
• CHECKERS • BINGO • ROULETTE
• CHESS • BASEBALL • CRIBBAGE
• GIN RUMMY • DOMINOES
MANY OTHERS NOT LISTED
Bentley's

THE HORSTMAN UNIFORM CO.

ALL HAND TAILORED
Serving the Army, Navy and Marines Since 1816
"Ask The Officer Who Wears a Horstman Uniform and Be Convinced"
COLUMBUS BRANCH LOCATED at
LILLEY-AMES CORP.
1346 Broadway — Dial 3-2889

Paratroop Ten Keeps Rolling Up Victories, Wins Two of Three From Birmingham Teams

The Paratrooper softballers, like 'chutists everywhere these days, keep rolling up victories! These boys have been clicking consistently all season and now seem headed for the State and Sectional jousts which, if they can be successfully negotiated, will be the prelude to a try for the National Softball title later this fall.

INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE
(Standings)

	w.	l.	pct.
4th Infantry	2	0	1.000
Academic Regt.	2	0	1.000
3rd Stud. Trng.	1	0	1.000
3rd Infantry	2	2	.500
1st Stud. Trng.	1	1	.500
742nd Tanks	1	2	.333
Prcht. School	0	2	.000
5th Infantry	0	3	.000

(Note: These standings do not include games played on Wednesday night.)

Black Crackers Play Here This Saturday Night

The Atlanta Black Crackers, one of the nation's leading colored professional nines, will invade Fort Benning on Saturday night for an arclight clash with the Reception Center Tigers at Gowdy Field. The battle is slated to start at 7:30 p. m.

The Crackers have been a frequent visitor to the post in the past and have always provided stiff competition for the local nines.

SPLIT TWIN BILL

Last Sunday the Tigers journeyed to the Gate City for a twin bill with the Crackers at Ponce de Leon Park, and came home with an even split. They dropped the first tilt to the Atlantans, using second-string hurlers, but then Lefty Jones, their ace southpaw, came in for the nightcap and held the pros to a few widely scattered hits as his mates romped to victory.

The Reception Senter also holds an early season decision over the Crackers, which means they will try to make it three-out-of-four on Saturday. Either Jones or the inimitable Peanuts Davis will get the mound call for the locals, while the Cracker starter has not been announced.

TOP McCLELLAN

Tuesday afternoon at the dedication of Watson Field, the Tigers banged out a 4-1 decision over the Fort McClellan Giants in a fast ball game. Davis was on the mound for the Benning club and held the visitors to five hits, besides thrilling a dedicatory crowd of more than 6,000 with his comical antics on the slab.

Chaplain Number One Raider Rooter

The number one rooter for the red-hot 4th Infantry Raiders in the Infantry School League race is Father J. J. McNeil, Catholic chaplain of the regiment, and one of the peppiest men in the unit.

Besides being the number one rooter, the padre also goes out every afternoon on Todd Field in shorts and practices with the Raider baseballers. And reports have it that he can really move around the diamond, too.

On Sundays or in the twilight games, Chaplain McNeil is right down in the dugout with his boys, keeping the box score and rooting vociferously. And brother, can he root!

Latest to feel the disheartening effects of the Trooper bats are two highly regarded Birmingham teams, the Eagles and the Bechtel-McCones. Particulars of the team's steamroller activities this past week end in the Magic City follow:

WHIFFS ELEVEN

Earl Varchminn, Fort Benning's no-hit specialist, chunked another one Saturday night against Bechtel-McCone, never giving up a safety as the Paratroopers won, 6-0. Varchminn struck out 11 and walked but five.

The Troopers shoved across five tallies in a big second inning, featured by Bill Hess' three-run triple, to sew it up.

The 'chutists split Sunday's doubleheader winning from the Eagles, 5-3, and losing to Tin Mill, 3-0.

EARLY START

In the first inning of the Eagle game, John Boki walked, Ed Murock and Mercer Harlow singled to load the bases. Varchminn then singled deep over third to push them home.

In the second, the Eagles evened the score with a walk to Richie, an error, and a single by Sanders to load the bags with nobody out. Benefield doubled, sending in three runs. The Chutists tallied once in the fifth and again in the sixth and the game ended, 5-3.

TWIN-KILLINGS

Varchminn struck out 12 men, walked three, and gave up only three hits. Each team made a double play. In the sixth it was Varchminn to Harlow to Nelson for TPS and in the seventh the play was from shortstop Wallis to DeRoy to Sanford to retire Finney and Hess.

Immediately after the first game, the Troopers played Tin Mill. The battery for the Troopers was Ab Hagen pitching and Boki catching. For Tin Mill it was Milburn pitching and Hicks catching. Milburn is one of Birmingham's best chuckers and the Troopers were unable to get to him, with Ab Hagen getting the only base hit. Milburn fanned ten men and walked three.

HAGEN BEATEN

Hagen, a new pitcher with the Troopers, gave up five hits and four walks. Shinklefield singled in the sixth followed by McMichael's walk and Jones singled to score the first run of the game. In the seventh, Ellis singled, Liuts doubled and both men scored as McMichael singled. The final score was Tin Mill 3, Chutists 0.

The Chutists met the league leaders of Birmingham's three leagues and made a good showing for Fort Benning by beating two of them.

Under the leadership of playing manager, John Boki, the team is set to cross bats next week end with what is considered to be the outstanding softball team in Georgia, the Bell Bombers, at Marietta. This is the team which eliminated TPS in the semi-finals of last year's State competition, and the Troopers have vowed revenge—even if they have to use Judo.

4TH—

(Continued from Page 6)

tangle at Stroup Field. In other games, the Tankers and Raiders will meet for the first time in league play at Todd Field while the Sunday afternoon opener at Gowdy Field will bring together the Shields and Cockades.

Prior to that, tomorrow night, the Cockades will meet the Wolves at Gowdy Field. On Monday night, Gowdy Field lights will blaze again with the Troopers and Shields meeting for the first time and on the following night, the Profs and Tankers will play at Gowdy.

Attention GI Swimmers, Boatsmen!

These New Rules Apply to All Water Sports on Post

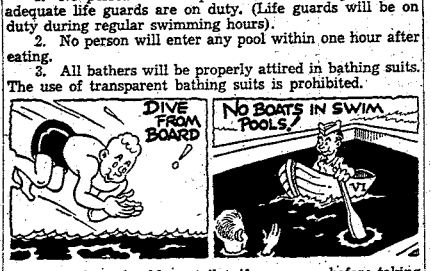
Pursuant to instructions received from the Commanding General, Fourth Service Command, ASF, and in the interests of safety, sanitation, and wholesome recreation, the following rules and regulations pertaining to swimming, diving, and boating will be adhered to in all pools and ponds on the Fort Benning reservation:

SECTION I—PERMANENT SWIMMING POOLS

1. No person will be permitted to enter pool unless adequate life guards are on duty. (Life guards will be on duty during regular swimming hours).

2. No person will enter any pool within one hour after eating.

3. All bathers will be properly attired in bathing suits. The use of transparent bathing suits is prohibited.



4. Bathers should use toilet, if necessary, before taking the cleansing shower prior to entering the pool.

5. All bathers will take a shower bath with warm water and soap before entering the pools. Bathing suits will be removed during the bath. The soap will be rinsed off with warm water.

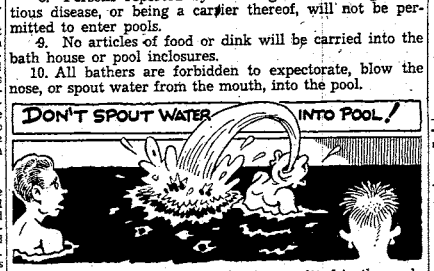
6. All bathers leaving or entering the bath houses will walk through the footbaths.

7. Persons suffering from colds, sores, sore eyes, discharges from the ears, ulcers or other skin diseases, or who are wearing bandages of any sort, or who are otherwise sick, will not be permitted to enter pools.

8. Persons reported by the surgeon as having infectious disease, or being a carrier thereof, will not be permitted to enter pools.

9. No articles of food or dink will be carried into the bath house or pool inclosures.

10. All bathers are forbidden to expectorate, blow the nose, or spout water from the mouth, into the pool.



11. No boisterous or rough play is permitted in the pools, on the diving boards, platforms, in the area surrounding the pools, or in the dressing and shower rooms.

12. All non-swimmers will be required to stay in shallow water or beginners section, if so designated.

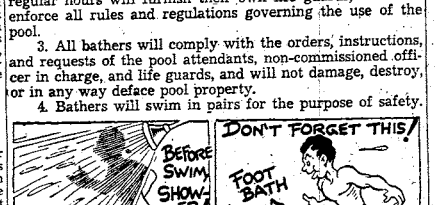
Section II—Ponds and Streams Authorized for Swimming

1. Swimming in authorized ponds, for training purposes only, will be under the direction of the Unit Commander.

2. Units using pools for training purposes other than at regular hours will furnish their own life guards, who will enforce all rules and regulations governing the use of the pool.

3. All bathers will comply with the orders, instructions, and requests of the pool attendants, non-commissioned officer in charge, and life guards, and will not damage, destroy, or in any way deface pool property.

4. Bathers will swim in pairs for the purpose of safety.



5. Diving will be permitted only under the following conditions:

a. From regular provided diving boards or other designated places. (Life guards will see that this is strictly enforced.)

b. No diving will be permitted around the edges of the pool.

6. No boat riding will be permitted in Russ, Young, and the Sand Hill pools. Boat riding is permitted in the regular ponds under the following conditions:

a. No more than three persons are to ride in a boat unless it is larger than the ordinary rowboat.

b. No boisterous or rough play will be permitted in the boats.

The above rules and regulations are applicable to both recreational and instructional swimming.

Lawson Ahead When Rain Halts Game

Lawson Field's Fliers were well on their way to victory over the Pepsi-Cola nine Sunday afternoon at Gowdy Field in a Columbus Senior League clash when rain halted the tilt in the first-half of the fourth.

At the time, the Fliers were leading 4-0, as the result of an outburst in the last half of the third against Slick Waites, the Bottler moundsman.

HARMONY—

(Continued from Page 6)

on Monday. Kostek relieved Williams in the third and pitched the remaining frames, allowing only three hits, and he was helped considerably by the fine fielding of the infield. Two double plays were completed by the Raiders in the STR game, and one in the Cockade game.

Yes, the Raiders are a vastly improved ball club, and that's manifest not only in their record—it's in the way they practice daily; in their pre-game warmups; it's in the way they zip the ball around between outs; in the confidence with which they field and bat. The fans, too, show a new enthusiasm. The truck convoy to the Cockade game looked like a Fourth Infantry troop movement. On Todd Field, both bleachers have been packed for the last two games there.

Norton Fans 15 As Tankers Win

A four run attack in the fourth inning was enough to give the 742nd Tankers a 4 to 3 verdict over the Fifth Infantry Shield when these two newcomers to the Infantry School Baseball league clashed at Gowdy Field Saturday night. As it turned out, the Tankers needed these runs because the Shields staged a ninth frame rally that almost knotted the score.

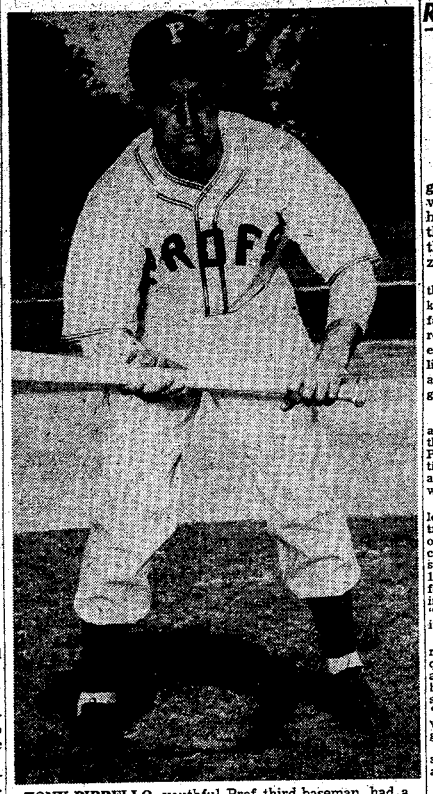
Pitching highlighted the game. Charlie Norton, Tanker right hander, fanned 15 batters and had the game well under control until the ninth. Dick Savistky, Shield hurler—and another right hander—had the Tankers under his finger-tips except for that disastrous fourth. He fanned eleven.

The Shields played errorless ball while the Tankres committed three misplays, two of them in the ninth when the Shields scored two of their runs.

Norton held the Shields to five while the Tankers got eight off Savistky.

Players from other idle teams were in the stands and went away with a healthy respect for the fast curve ball of both Norton and Savistky.

Homer-Hammerer!



TONY PIRRELLO, youthful Prof third-baseman, had a field day at Gowdy on Sunday when he slammed a pair of home runs over the distant left field fence, accounting for four runs since a mate was aboard both times he connected against the 5th Infantry. He's also leading the Academic Regiment nine in runs-batted-in, a mighty important department.

Tap's Sportips

History claims that the Duke of Wellington said, "The battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton." And history is now being made by our boys in khaki from the baseball diamonds, gridirons, basketball courts, ski trains—and all fields of competitive sports—of America! It is through the training and physical conditioning that the participants received which has imbued them with the spirit of camaraderie—and the will to win in this biggest game of all . . . So keep the sports alive on the home front in order that these gallant lads may return and enjoy their way of life! . . . Why don't the enlisted men at Fort Benning get together and form a horseback riding club? Even during the hot weather, there's nothing as invigorating as a brisk gallop at dawn—or in the cool of the late evening. And fall is the ideal time of year to partake of the art of equitation . . . The water safety course being given here by the Red Cross reminds us that EVERYONE should learn how to swim. With the excellent pools on the post and in the vicinity, avail yourself of the opportunity at once! . . . The second half of the Infantry School Baseball League is rolling; for a darkhorse which may finish better than expected, watch the 5th Infantry Shields of the 71st Division . . . Joe DiMaggio, ex-New York Yankee ace outfielder, is now wielding a rifle for Uncle Sam as a staff sergeant in the Seventh Army Air Force. But he can still swing a bat as attested by his recent four home runs in four games. One circuit-clout that thrilled his fellow soldiers soared 425 feet over the left-field bleachers! . . . All seriousness aside: Things are so quiet in the bowling alleys, you can hear a pin drop! . . . Then there's the chap who took his bathing suit to the Motor Pool! . . . Ho, hum . . .

Baron-Tiger Game May Be Re-Scheduled

Athletic officials at the Reception Center are endeavoring to reschedule last Wednesday night's clash between the famed Birmingham Black Barons and the R. C. Tigers which was washed out by the heavy rains.

The Barons arrived at the post last Wednesday afternoon just in time to be greeted by the downpour, but inasmuch as they were slated to play in Montgomery the next day, they were forced to leave just as soon as the field was pronounced unplayable.

NO WORD YET

Capt. Robert Reynolds, R. C. special service officer, revealed early this week that he has already contacted the Barons' central booking office for another date in which this outstanding attraction could be brought to Gowdy Field. So far no word has been received but Reynolds said he hoped to bring the Barons back here sometime during July.

The Tiger tossers are most anxious for a return date with the Birmingham nine, since the Barons are the only team to hold an advantage over the soldiers this season. The Reception Center lost a 6-0 decision to the Black Barons at Rickwood Field in Birmingham several weeks ago.

14th Infantry Meets 809th T.D. Saturday

The 14th Infantry Jungleers, now members of the 71st Infantry Division, but once one of the Army's top nines while serving in Panama, will make their Gowdy Field debut on Saturday afternoon when they meet the 809th Tank Destroyers at 2 o'clock in an exhibition tilt.

Originally slated to enter the Infantry School League in the second-half, the 14th withdrew because it felt the diamond material was not up to league quality.

GI Anglers Use Ingenious Methods For Fishing Even While At Far-Flung Posts

Bq PFC. TAP GOODENOUGH

With thousands of devotees from the realm of rod and gun now in the service, familiar fields and streams have been well-nigh deserted. However, many of these enthusiasts have kept in contact with their favorite pastime whenever the opportunity arose—chiefly on leaves or furloughs. And there are even those who have sought the sport in combat zones or during lulls in battle.

Ingenious and unique have been the methods adopted by these khaki-clad sportsmen, located at far-flung outposts. True tales have reached us of fishermen and hunters utilizing makeshift rods and lines, knives, bayonets—and bows and arrows—in pursuit of their game.

• • •

Here, for instance, is an actual account of an amazing incident that was sent to this writer by Lt. Paul J. O'Neill, Jr., Naval Aviation, who recently returned from an exciting sojourn in the southwest Pacific:

To break the monotony of endless air raids, the boys decided to try a little shark fishing—without orthodox material. So a large chunk of meat was fastened to a strong chain—the bait!—with a 120-pound block of granite added for a sinker. This "tackle" wasn't in the water for very long when—"Wham!"—and something struck it, a veritable avalanche with fins!

Leaping into a boat, the lads raced madly after the elusive quarry, which was streaking like a torpedo, dragging chain, granite block, and all, down the surging stream . . . After chasing their "catch" for several miles, the would-be anglers were forced to give up, being finally outdistanced.

Evidently, the "shark" was some strange specie . . . Perhaps it was a sea monster! Who knows? . . .

• • •

An unforgettable sight we witnessed occurred while on maneuvers in California . . . Various companies were camped beside a rambling river that snaked its way through the woods for miles. And after countless days of subsisting on canned "C" rations, steelheads that flashed in the stream caused many eyes to turn hungrily in the direction of these tempting morsels. And now came the question: How to snare such delicacies? But a display of ingenuity to the fore soon solved this problem . . .

Waist-deep into the waves waded an army of eager anglers, carrying long poles with forks and knives attached to the ends, some employing their bayonets. And numerous of the more agile men succeeded in spearing good-sized steelheads; others less skillful had to be content with eels . . . The evening shadows found the aroma of fried fish—not "C" rations—permeating the pup tents! . . .

It was the famous 87th Mountain Infantry Regiment from Camp Hale, Colorado, that invaded the cold, bleak island of Kiska in the Aleutians about a year ago . . . After occupying this mass of mud and ice for months, the Ski Troopers stretched their imaginations to find different types of diversions, while isolated in the fog and wind . . . Since the Japs had left in a hurry, the boys were given permission to hunt—for target practice. Arctic game was in abundance—as were fish. It was on the latter that a new method was brought to light: Grenades were tied to lines, lowered into the grayish-green depts, and then exploded. The result: Enough stunned fish to feed hundreds floated to the surface!

• • •

And then there's the soldier who fished all day without getting even a nibble—then fell into the pond, and emerged with his pockets filled with fish! Now you tell one! . . .

Qualifying Round In War Bond Golf Scheduled Sunday

The qualifying round of the War Bond Golf Tourney for the post championship will be held this Sunday at the Officer's Club Course with bond awards going to the medalist and runner-up.

Officials expect to qualify

between 125 and 150 linksmen with match play scheduled to start the following week as soon as the pairings can be arranged, Col. Don Riley of the Academic Department, the Infantry School, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Varchminn Fans 20 As Troopers Top Lanett Ten

The Parachute School softball team won from the Stars, 9-3 at Lanett, Alabama, last Thursday evening in an uneven game.

Earl Varchminn's pitching again highlighted the game. He struck out 20 men, allowed two hits and 3 runs. The first twelve men fanned and the 13th man popped to first baseman Lefty Harlow. Then "Shirt" Varchminn settled down to retire the next six men.

LANETT RALLIES

Lanett rallied in the seventh to tally three runs. Hammock bunted down first base line and was safe on Harlow's error. Simms singled and Carithers drew a walk to load the bases. Then Lewis doubled driving in three runs.

Rain had threatened all afternoon and came down in earnest in the sixth inning. A doubleheader was scheduled but the rain interfered.

GET 14 HITS

The Chutists got 14 hits off Hammock. Barney "Legs" Waites, center fielder, slammed out two doubles and Philip Nelson, the second baseman, got one.

The Chutists lost their manager, Lt. Almon Bundy temporarily, this week when he went to leave. Sgt. John Boki, regular catcher, took over as playing manager until Bundy's return.

RAMBLERS PLAY

The Supply Detachment Ramblers will go after their second win of the campaign over the Pepsi-Cola Bottlers on Sunday at Gowdy Field in the second game of the day's usual triple-header, slated to start at about 3:30.

Only loop victory garnered by the Ramblers this season in the Columbus Senior League was against the Bottlers and they hope to repeat on Sunday.

HOT WEATHER NEEDS!

Sun Tan Trousers 100% Wool Gabardines.. $12.50

Shirts to Match..... $10.95

SUN TAN CHINO SLACKS Sturdy—Washable $3.95

HEADQUARTERS FOR SUN GLASSES
50c to $15.00

SWIM TRUNKS $1.95

SPEED SHORTS Combed Cotton, Adjustable Waist 65c

CHINO OVERSEAS CAPS $1.00

TROPICAL WORSTED OVERSEAS CAPS $1.95

FORT BENNING "FOLLOW ME" PINS 75c

Luggage of All Types to Meet Your Needs

SERVICE PAKS Heavy Canvas, Leather Bound ..... Special $14.95

Le Roy's

1021 BROADWAY

BUY WAR BONDS

"Summer Dress"

Right dress—for ease—in a summer weight uniform. Tailored with the expert craftsmanship that takes years of experience to command, our summer uniforms are accurately fitted and made of fine fabrics.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

TROPICAL UNIFORMS - $40.00

CHANCELLOR COMPANY — Columbus' finest men's store

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Not since the pre-automobile days has an American been more of a pedestrian. We walk. We walk to church. We walk to win. We care about our shoes the way a soldier cares about his gun and his shoes. They must be soft and light, well-fitting, long-living and handsome to be altogether right. Those who walk about, talk about the white shoes at **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY.** These will, without a doubt, be on many prancing feet this summer. The comfort, the flattery of shoes that fit like part of your foot, are just two of the joys you'll know when you wear any of the smart shoes in this interesting display. J. Miller, Florsheim, Rice-O'Neil, Madamoiselle, College Bred and Vitality shoes are all smartly executed in tie, pump, oxford and sandal styles. Each pair is stamped with the skilled craftsmanship, the excellent taste, the infinite quality you cherish now, more than ever. Whatever type white footwear you may seek, its waiting for you at Miller-Taylor's.

—V—

Pretty-as-a-princess clothes are so reasonably priced at **MONTGOMERY WARD CO.** Your daughter, be she one or twelve years old, will squeal with impulsive delight when you take her shopping for summer clothes at this family department store. Bright cotton play dresses and softer-toned outfits for "good" wear are numerous in size one to fourteen. One especially fresh-looking pinafore is fashioned of a delicately soft shade of coral broadcloth with eyelet embroidery trimming the ruffled "angel wings" on the shoulders. Little boys, being just as important as little girls come in for their share of attention, too. Tan, green, blue and red seersucker striped with white form durable play suits for small boys. If your son, despite the influence of the army, has still managed to remain nautical-minded, he'll certainly clamor for a suit boasting an authentic sailor's collar. Other numerous attractive and practical wash suits are available in many styles and sizes.

—V—

Perhaps you've not yet discovered tha the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** has a really intriguing line of better jewelry. Their lapel watches, rings, bracelets and pins are all gold-filled with sterling silver bases. Cocktail rings, priced reasonably, make a perfect gift for you or someone you'd like to flatter and please. Numerous styles are made of polished, imported stones such as white sapphire, aquamarine, amethyst, emerald and ruby. Some of the Coro-Craft jewelry includes lovely clip-on earrings set with aquamarine, amethyst, rhinestone and topaz stones which match many of the pretty clips and pins on display. Lapel watches whose external beauty, style and distinction are matched only by their internal timekeeping efficiency are almost a necessity in these days when time means so much. If you lean toward dressy clothes, a truly exquisite watch, set in a gold triple-bow effect and embellished with glistening aquamarines, will add a distinctive note of perfection to your costume.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS

A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night, and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on Sunday Morning. The International Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the children's school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Tuesday of each week: It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on Sunday Morning. The International Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

Chapel No. 2: Sand Hill area, 722nd Railway Operating Battalion will hold services at 10 a. m. Chaplain Paul C. Wharton.

Parachute School: Services in "Open Air"—Chapel 9:30 a. m. Services in Chapel No. 1, 10:30 a. m. Protestant Communion 11:15 a. m. Chaplain Herman J. Micheike.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester L. Hunt.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, Corner of Wold and Anderson; for men of the 4th En., 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regt., Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn., 1st St. T. R. Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning Worship for the Pet Med Dept. patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. 10 a. m. Colored Med Det Services in Colored Day Room 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelet.

3rd Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel, Chaplain Earl Sidler.

Reception Center: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for Receiving Battalion. Recreation Hall Services for 3rd Battalion 10 a. m. in Mess Hall. Services for Reserve Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Bldg. Chaplain I. McDonald. Chapel No. 2: Sunday School 9 a. m. for 1st and 4th Battalions. Services 10 a. m. Service for 2nd Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Milner Darnell.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH: AREA

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George C. Baker.

3rd Sind Trng Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental Services 10 a. m. Also Regimental Services at 11 a. m. "Chapel In Memorial Services for Soldiers Killed In The Grove" Chaplain A. B. Sullman. Regimental services for Service Battalion 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore.

Chapel No. 2: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George A. Ritchey.

Chapel No. 2, H. C.: Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter H. Shine.

Chapel No. 4, H. C.: Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain John Beergen.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 5, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Heth, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital, in Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 2 and No. 2 Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital Ward E-1, at 8 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 3, Building No. 5201 located on the 5th Division Road and Cussets Road. Harmony Church area, at 7 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 5 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues, at 8:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:30 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

1. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Ballenl Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick conducts the service and is assisted by a choir of officers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations and all paratroop infantries. Men from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up in a truck at 7 p. m.

2. Sabbath morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Gorrelick in the Chaplain's office, rear of Ward A-9, Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in theatre No. 2, 5th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment.

4. Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area. Regular weekly services are conducted in the Sand Hill Area on Monday Evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 3, corner 10th and Scott Sts. near the postoffice.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS
WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS—9 a. m. to 12 Noon, Monday through Friday. Chairman, Mrs. William Denton, telephone PE 2363. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Don Riley; Thursday, Mrs. L. E. Parker; Friday, Mrs. William Beneson.

SEWING AND KNITTING—Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 Noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver, telephone Col. 2-3226. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at the Work Room any morning, Monday through Friday.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone PR 2221. On duty Friday, July 7, Mrs. Parr; Monday July 10, Mrs. Dickerson; Tuesday, July 11, Mrs. Parr; Wednesday, July 12, Mrs. Bronkhorst; Thursday, July 13, Mrs. Evans.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Meyer, telephone PE 3534. On duty at Work Room Monday, Mrs. Quinn; Tuesday, Mrs. Fagg; Wednesday, Mrs. Bronkhorst; Thursday, Mrs. Stevens; Friday, Mrs. Arrington. On duty at Administration Building: Monday, Mrs. Vernon, Mrs. Hyles; Tuesday, Mrs. Priser, Mrs. Fleming; Wednesday, Mrs. Creighton, Mrs. Matthews; Thursday, Mrs. Schmitz, Mrs. Riggens; Friday, Mrs. Wrigley, Mrs. Reinhart, Saturday, Mrs. Gibbs.

GREY LADIES—Chairman, Mrs. H. L. Perrine, telephone PE 2348. On duty at Regional Hospital:

Monday: Captain, p. m., Mrs. Ruther-ford; wards, Mesdames Sanders, Scherer, Burr, Hill; library, a. m., Mrs. McKee; wards, Mesdames Spann, Lewis, McCormick, Smithers, C. H. Smith; library, a. m., Mrs. Creighton, Mrs. Burger, p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis, evening, Mrs. W. T. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Froehle.

Tuesday: Captain Mrs. Gaither; wards, Mesdames Sander, Scherer, Burr, Hill; library, a. m., Mrs. Sander; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Addams, Scherer.

Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. Spann; wards, Mesdames Bullock, Lynch, Patterson, Albert; library, a. m., Mrs. Moon; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Patterson, p. m., Mrs. McKinnon.

Thursday: Captain Mrs. Heraly; wards, Mesdames Powell, Chase, Gold; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Powell; p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger, evening, Mrs. Hill; desk, p. m., Mrs. Albert; floor, a. m., Mrs. Gold, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore, p. m., Mrs. Acton, Mrs. Carr; wards, p. m., Mrs. Gaither.

Friday: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mesdames Rosenberger, Adams, Overfelt, Rich; library, a. m., Mrs. Dow, p. m., Mrs. Burr; floor, a. m., Mrs. Burr; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, p. m., Mrs. Bragan.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase; wards, Mesdames Stanley, Bullock, Patterson, Albert; library, a. m., Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mrs. Cox; wards, p. m., Mrs. Gaither.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8

Thurs.-Fri.—THE HAIRY APE—William Bendix and Susan Hayward.
Sat.—NIGHT OF ADVENTURE—Tom Conway and Audrey Long. HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET—Jimmy Lydon and Charlie Smith.
Sun.-Mon.—THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER—Irene Dunn and Alan Marshall.
Tues.—SECRET COMMAND—Pat O'Brien and Carole Landis.
Wed.—MANPOWER—Edward G. Robinson and Marlene Dietrich.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Thurs.—TAKE IT BIG—Jack Haley and Arline Judge.
Fri.—CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA—James Mason and Carla Lehmann.
Sat.-Sun.—THE HAIRY APE—William Bendix and Susan Hayward.
Mon.—NIGHT OF ADVENTURE—Tom Conway and Audrey Long. HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET—Jimmy Lydon and Charlie Smith.
Tues.-Wed.—THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER—Irene Dunn and Alan Marshall.

THEATRES NO. 4 AND 5

Thurs.-Fri. — MARINE RAIDERS — Pat O'Brien and Ruth Hussey.
Sat.—TAKE IT BIG—Jack Haley and Arline Judge.
Sun.—CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA—James Mason and Carla Lehmann.
Mon.-Tues.—THE HAIRY APE—William Bendix and Susan Hayward.
Wed.—NIGHT OF ADVENTURE—Tom Conway and Audrey Long. HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET—Jimmy Lydon and Charlie Smith.

THEATRES NOS. 6 AND 7

Thurs.—MARINE RAIDERS—Pat O'Brien and Ruth Hussey.
Fri.—GHOST CATCHERS—Olsen and Johnson and Gloria Jean.
Sat.—ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER—Preston Foster and Victor McLaglen.
Sun.-Mon.—HOME IN INDIANA—Walter Brennan and Lon McAllister.
Tues.—NIGHT OF ADVENTURE—Tom Conway and Audrey Long. HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET—Jimmy Lydon and Charlie Smith.
Wed.—MARINE RAIDERS—Pat O'Brien and Ruth Hussey.

THEATRE NO. 10

Thurs.—ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER—Preston Foster and Victor McLaglen.
Fri.-Sat.—SPOILERS IN INDIANA—Walter Brennan and Jeanne Crain.
Sun.—NIGHT OF ADVENTURE—Tom Conway and Audrey Long. HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET—Jimmy Lydon and Charlie Smith.
Mon.-Tues.—Marine Raiders—Pat O'Brien and Ruth Hussey.
Wed.—TAKE IT BIG—Jack Haley and Arline Judge.

Radio

RADIO WITH A G I TWIST AND
RADIO NEWSCASTS
WRBL (CBS) 1236 Kilocycles
WDAK (BLUE and MBS) 150 Kilocycles
WSB (NBC) 750 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Sgt. Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Reports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—John Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WSB
8:30 P. M.—Listen, It's Fort Benning—WRBL
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WSB
10:00 P. M.—Stage—First Line—WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Confidentially Yours—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—March of Time—WBB
11:00 P. M.—G. E. P.—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Fenfield—News—WSB
11:00 P. M.—Tommy Dorsey—WDAK
11:55 P. M.—War News—WDAK

FRIDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Sgt Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Sports—WRBL
7:03 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Double or Nothing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Leland Stowe—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—Add Fenfield—News—WSB

SATURDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Voice of Army—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—News Summary—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Victory F. O. B. Detroit—WRBL
3:30 P. M.—Visiting Time—ASF—WSB
5:00 P. M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
5:45 P. M.—Hello Sweetheart—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—I Sustain the Wings—WBB
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Sports Trout News—WRBL
10:30 P. M.—Army Service Forces Present—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Fenfield News—WSB

SUNDAY

1:00 P. M.—John R. Kennedy in Comment—WDAK
1:15 P. M.—America in Victory—Heroes of World War II—WDAK
1:30 P. M.—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Chaplain Jim, U. S. A., Drama—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—This Is Fort Dix, Tom Slater—WDAK
3:30 P. M.—The Army Hour—WEB
5:30 P. M.—Fort Benning's The Army Hour—WRBL
6:00 P. M.—Roosty of the AAF, Comedy—WDAK
6:30 P. M.—America in the Air, Dramatic—WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny and Girl Orch.—WSB

MONDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News (cbs)—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News (blue)—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter (mbs)—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking (blue)—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster (mbs)—WDAK
4:30 P. M.—"Time" Views the News—WDAK
5:25 P. M.—U. P. News—WRBL
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen and Army Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr. (mbs) —WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—nbc—WSB
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By (blue)—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—The Cavalcade of America—WSB
8:30 P. M.—Listen, It's Fort Benning—WRBL
8:30 P. M.—Mel Orte—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing (blue)—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Horace Heidt Time—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Fenfield—News—WSB
11:00 P. M.—Tommy Dorsey—WDAK

TUESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Sgt. Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—American Melody Hour—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Let Yourself Go—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Ginny Simms and Soldiers—WSB
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:45 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—G. E. P.—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—Add Fenfield—News—WSB

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—DAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Reports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Jno. Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Pits and Wits—from Parachute School—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Fenfield—News—WSB

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, President.
Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazy, Post Hq., chairman.
Major Hank Gowdy, T. I. S., member.
Lt. Alfred W. O'Neill, Post Hq., member.
Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T. I. S., director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Troop No. 11:
Sponsoring Institution, The Post Chapel.
Chaplain J. W. Westerman, chairman of Troop Committee. Lt. Col. Joe B. McSchane, T. I. S., Scoutmaster. Meetings on Friday night, 7:30 p. m. Scout cabin.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Cub Pack No. 7:
Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Pack is not registered. No Pack meeting until re-organization and re-registration. Parents interested in working with the Cub Pack will contact Chaplain Pollock, Post Chapel, telephone 2112. During the summer the Cub Pack will visit the Scout Camp, Camp McKenzie.

"RANGERS"

(Ages 6-9):
Major Robert M. Hunciman, leader. Major Hunciman assisted by 9 fathers of boys age 6-9 organize father and son Sunday hikes. Softball and swimming are included in the activities of the "Rangers". If interested call Major Hunciman or Major Sparks.

SWIMMING

(Ages 9 to 14)
Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the Officer's Club pool from 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. Sgt. Burnham, instructor and director of "Boy's Water Circus".
Boy Scouts swimming and Life Saving Tests: Saturday 9:00 to 10:00 a. m. under the direction of Scoutmaster Lt. Col. McShane.

BASEBALL

"Jeeps". Senior baseball team, high school boys, practice on Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30, 3rd. Inf. Field. Lt. Clyde E. Mountield, T. I. S. (Idaho Falls Pioneer League—"Yanky") coach. This team has scheduled games with Columbus and Phenix City boys and Junior Legion American Baseball Teams.

"Peeps". Junior baseball team, practice on Monday through Friday, 4:30 to 6:30, 3rd. Inf. Field and on call at other fields. Pfc. G. P. Satt, 3rd Comp. Headquarters, coach. Games scheduled with Boys' Club, Columbus, Ga.

BOWLING

Closed for summer season.

GOLF

Saturday morning, 9:30, Officer's Club golf course, high school team. Mr. Frank Gess, golf pro and coach.

TENNIS

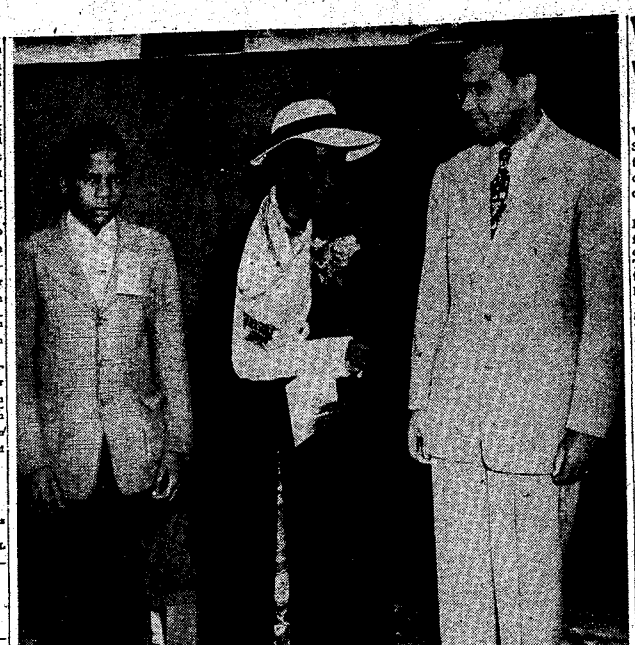
Saturday, 9:45 a. m. Officer's Club tennis courts, high school team, Mr. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls all ages)
The summer schedule of the children's school playground and library is now in effect. A competent supervisor has been employed and supervised play is conducted each day (except Saturday and Sunday) between 9:30 a. m. and 12:00 Noon. Library hours, 11:00 to 12:00 daily.

Fred L. Sparks, Jr., Major Infantry
Director of Boys' Activities.

NONE SURER
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
World's Largest Seller at 10



SEES MEMORY OF BOY SHE REARED HONORED — Emma Gaines (center), aged grandmother of dead hero Pvt. George Watson, came from her Birmingham, Ala., home to attend the dedication of the Reception Center's George Watson baseball field to the memory of the orphaned lad she reared to heroic manhood. Watson lost his life in New Guinea after having rescued several soldiers from drowning in Porloch Harbor. For his heroism Watson was awarded posthumously the Distinguished Service Cross; he is the first Reception Center inductee to win this decoration. Shown with the grandmother is Jesse Hill, Watsen's brother, and Dr. Truman K. Gibson, civilian aide to Secretary of War Stimson. Dr. Gibson delivered the principal address at the dedication. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo).

TIS Has Spot On WD Program

Top radio effort of The Infantry School public relations office's radio section is a weekly spot on the War Department's official radio program, "The Army Hour" which is on the NBC network and RCA shortwave every Sunday from 3:30 to 4:30.

Each Sunday Sgt. Mel Allen describes a phase of Infantry operation and interviews an officer or enlisted man on duty with the Infantry School. The continuity is prepared by Capt. Thomas W. Phipps of the radio section and produced by Lt. Don L. Kearney, Infantry School public relations officer. Two of the most recent broadcasts have been printed in "Newsmagazine" a monthly digest of the country's best radio radio scripts of all types.

On week nights Sgt. Allen broadcasts a five-minute review of Infantry School sports on radio station WRBL, Columbus. The program is called "Army Sports", and when he is away from the mike, Sgt. Allen's place is filled by Sgt. Chuck Voorhis, former sports columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer and the New York Post.

Each week radio station WSB in Atlanta broadcasts interviews with Infantry School soldiers on the Friday program "Salute to the Services". Sgt. Allen conducts the interviews which are transcribed at The Infantry School's sound section. Radio Station WJZ in New York uses three Infantry School scripts each week on "Whose War Is This", a narrative show telling stories of battlefield heroism and featuring commentator Hugh James.

At the present time the radio section is also readying a series of thirteen dramatic quarter-hour programs tentatively titled "Doughboys at War" which will be transcribed by the sound section and broadcast on WSB, Atlanta, WSFA, Montgomery and other stations which request the series.

NEW $10 BOND WILL BOOST ARMY SALES

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS)—Although American soldiers have already purchased more than 500 million dollars ($500,000,000) in U. S. War Bonds, this is expected to jump the even higher figures, particularly because a new War Bond with a maturity value of $10.00, and to be sold for $7.50, will be made available to military personnel. Stocks of the new bonds will be available in August, but it will soon be possible to purchase them for delivery later.

W. Va. Senator Visits Benning

Senator Harley M. Kilgore, of West Virginia, a member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, visited Fort Benning Saturday where his son is an officer candidate at The Infantry School.

Sen. Kilgore greeted his son, Robert M. Kilgore, who is an officer candidate in the eighth company of the Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School before touring TIS problems.

During the morning, Sen. Kilgore, a veteran of World War I, witnessed several demonstrations at The Infantry School which he praised for their close reality to actual combat. He viewed a combat firing problem on Holliday Hill, one of stream crossing expedients on Upatoi Creek and an attack of a village.

LAUDS REALISM

The Senator lauded the realism which has been put into training demonstrations and problems at The Infantry School. He said that such reality was lacking in training in World War I but that such training now greatly increased the effectiveness of American troops when they enter combat.

On the tour of The Infantry School, Sen. Kilgore was the guest of Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, acting commandant of the school.

At luncheon, Sen. Kilgore was feted by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding General of the Post at the Officers Club. Other guests were Representative Stephen Pace, Leighton McPherson, postmaster of Columbus, and Frank Lumpkin of Columbus.

PACE HERE, TOO

Congressman Pace, who is representative from Georgia's Third District, which embraces Fort Benning has many friends at Fort Benning in which he has a great personal interest.

Accompanying Sen. Kilgore on his visit to Fort Benning was Col. Alex P. Gates, G. S. C., from the War Department Liaison and Legislative Division.

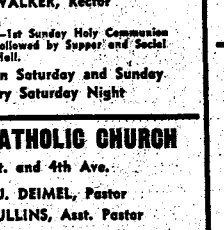
Among those also present at the luncheon were Gen. Weems, Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, Commanding General, School Troops Brigade; Brig. Gen. Ridgeley Gaither, Commandant, The Parachute School; Col. John P. Edgerly, Commanding Officer, The Reception Center; Col. Paul N. Starlings, Commanding Officer, Third Infantry Regiment; Col. Harold E. Potter, Executive Officer of The Infantry School; and Col. John O. Tarbox, Executive Officer at Post Headquarters; and Col. Gates.

BEAT THE HEAT

Soothe, relieve heat rash and help prevent it with Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder. Contains Ingredients often used by specialists to relieve these discomforts. Sprinkle well over heat irritated skin. Costs little. Always demand Mexsana.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

A LOVELY PORTRAIT
IS A CHERISHED POSSESSION



We give special attention to emphasizing your best features.

KODAK FINISHING AND ENLARGING
COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE
1121½ Broadway — Dial 6451

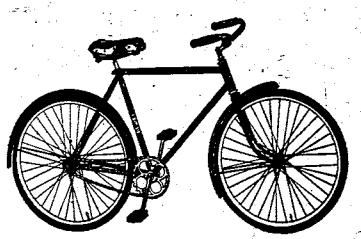
Furnished Cottages and Trailer Spaces For Rent
Cool and Private
Hot and Cold Showers
Near Benning
Benning Trailer Court
CALL 9255

STEVENS The House of Fine
WEDDING STATIONERY

Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.

J-P-STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
710 PEACHTREE STREET-ATLANTA-GEORGIA

Better Bicycles



HERE'S GOOD NEWS! Government regulations have been eased so that you now have a much better chance to qualify for one of these top-quality bikes. So if you need a bike for work, school, or any other necessary transportation, do not wait—come in and see us TODAY. We'll help you find out if you are eligible for a bike.

BICYCLE BASKETS
Reed-type, half round 1.98
Ash, curve type ... 1.49

B. F. GOODRICH
Silvertown Stores
W. T. De PEW, Manager
1315 Broadway — Phone 2-3581

THE CALL TO WORSHIP

Just as the Righteous Shepherd guarded His Flock, so are the helpless and innocent guarded now by a power mightier than any on earth. We in turn, have faith in that magnificent power to guide us in our fight against the forces of evil fascism, and to help us have foresight in planning a better world.

ALL TIME C. W. T. UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday, School 9:30 A. M., CWT
Take East Wynnton Bus
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11 to 5
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616

FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E. W. T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block East Cussets-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
WM. V. RATH
Phone 8391

PRAY FOR OUR BOYS OVER THERE

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1130 First Avenue
REV. HARRY WALKER, Rector
8:00 A. M. Holy Communion
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer—1st Sunday Holy Communion
5:30 P. M. Vesper Service, followed by Supper and Social Hour in Parish Hall.
SERVICE CENTER Open Saturday and Sunday with a Party Every Saturday Night

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
Baker Village—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

The East Highland Assembly of God
(PENTECOSTAL)
WASHINGTON, D. C.
On WDAK Daily 11:15 A. M.—Sun. 1:00 Til 2:00 P. M.
Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.
JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
301 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY
Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School 10:15
Morning Worship .. 11:30
Evening Worship ... 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
5:30 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 6:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

Go to the To Church of Your Choice But Go to Church

Post Combined Maintenance Shops Did Their Bit In Readying Tank Transporters For European Invasion

One day last March a hurry-up order reached Fort Benning's Combined Maintenance Shops for the repair and reconditioning of 400 45-ton tank-transporters needed immediately for overseas shipment for use in the then impending invasion of Europe.

"The job had to be completed within three weeks' time," Lt. Col. Charles Carlton, director of maintenance, said today. "It was a terrific order. The tank-transporters—a tractor and a huge trailer used to pick up tanks disabled in battle and take them back to the rear for repair—are the biggest land vehicles used by the Army. And our shops had had little experience repairing the transporters."

Nevertheless, the combined maintenance shops swung quickly into action. The trailer sections were assigned to Automotive Shop No. 1 on the Main Post while the tractors were sent out to Auto Shop No. 2 in the Sand Hill area. Additional workers were needed for the rush order, so employes were shifted from all of Combined Maintenance's other shops.

The rush job was finished within two and a half weeks. By the time the three weeks' deadline was up the tank-transporters were ready had started on their route to England—and the invasion of France.

HIGH EFFICIENCY

That rush job for our invasion forces illustrates the high degree of efficiency which was made possible when the Army last fall combined the maintenance work of the various technical services into one separate department. The job also resulted in Fort Benning being designated as the only Army post to repair and recondition the tank-transporters for overseas shipment. One hundred of them now are being readied by the automotive shops.

Until the War Department directed last year that maintenance work at posts, camps and stations throughout the country be placed in one department, the repair work for organizations at Fort Benning was done by a number of different services. Some was done by Post Ordnance, other repair work by the Signal Corps and still other work by the Quartermaster Corps.

The old system caused much duplication of equipment and manpower, Capt. Joseph R. Rothman, executive officer and production control officer for the Combined Maintenance Shops, explained. It also wasted a lot of time needlessly. For example, an organization might send a machine to Post Ordnance to be fixed. The repair work might not be an ordnance function, so it would be turned down there. The same thing might happen at the Signal Corps and the Quartermaster.

Finally, the captain explained, the organization would have to take the machine to town to be repaired. The result was loss of valuable time an needless expenditure of manpower and money.

MAJOR MAINTENANCE

"Now, however, the situation is entirely different," Capt. Rothman said. "With the exception of utilities repairs and certain other repairs the post engineer does, all major maintenance and repair work at the post is done by the Combined Maintenance Shops. We fix everything from a tear in a soldier's pants to one of those 45-ton tank-transporters. Repair work formerly done by ordnance, the Signal Corps, the Engineers and the Quartermaster now is done by our organization."

Even at Fort Benning, comparatively few realize that the Combined Maintenance Shops have replaced the various technical services in so far as repair and maintenance work is concerned, Capt. Rothman said. Personnel at the post still erroneously refer to repair work being done by "Post Ordnance" or the "Signal Corps." Captain Rothman explained the lineup of the shops as follows:

Automotive Shops No. 1 and 2 (formerly under Post Ordnance): Under Capt. J. Dudley Withers, No. 1 Shop on Vibbert Avenue on the Main Post repairs wheeled vehicles, tires and tubes, gasoline engines, and all sorts of repairs to the hundreds of government trucks and automobiles used on the post.

At No. 2 in the Sand Hill area, Capt. Joseph R. Griffiths directs repairs to tanks, half tracks, tractors and other vehicles of similar type.

The Armament and Instrument shop under Capt. Frank Nichols fixes small arms, artillery, mechanical precision equipment, watches, clocks, diesel and radial engines, and cameras. Capt. Nichols also directs the electric equipment shop, formerly the Signal Corps repair section. This shop repairs radios, telephones, teletypes, special electrical equipment, motors and generators, sound projectors and radar equipment.

The machine shop, which replaced the shops formerly maintained by each technical service, also is under Capt. Nichols. It does all the blacksmith and welding work. Capt Withers has charge of the paint shop which replaced the separate shops of the technical services.

ARTICLES REPAIRED

The clothing and equipment shop, formerly a quartermaster function, repairs shoes, clothes, typewriters, textiles, canvas and leather goods, and miscellaneous equipment. 1st Lt. Burlie C. Butler is in charge of it.

Combined Maintenance also has one shop supply officer, Capt. Max Greenberg, and one shop salvage officer, 1st Lt. Grant L. Ray. James B. McKoy, of Atlanta, a veteran of many years work in the automotive business, heads the inspection department whose two-fold job is (1) to decide what repairs need to be made to equipment and (2) make sure that all needed repairs have been efficiently made before the machine or equipment is returned to the proper organization. The inspectors in each shop are responsible only to Mr. McKoy, thus assuring them of complete independence in passing on the work done in their shops.

"Since the consolidation of the maintenance service, we have cut the number of officers and enlisted men in the shops by 50 per cent—and have not replaced them with civilian personnel," Capt. Rothman explained. "In addition, the clerical help has been decreased by putting all paper work in the production control office and thereby eliminating a lot of paper work."

The new system also makes it possible to "put first things first," he added. "The production control officer has charge of priorities and he decides what work shall be done first. Combined Maintenance also has made it possible for employes to be shifted around in various departments whenever needed for highly important rush jobs. Under the old system, that was impossible."

COORDINATED GROUP

The Combined Maintenance Shops are the Maintenance branch under the director of supply, Col. Jack L. Meyer. As director of maintenance, Col Carlton is responsible to Col. Meyer. Thus, supply and maintenance is one coordinated group now.

Automotive Shop No. 1 is an example of the efficient assembly line basis on which combined maintenance works. When brought into the shop, located on Vibbert Ave., a machine first goes to the inspector's department where it is checked to determine what repairs are needed. After that, it is passed along to the tire department where the tires are inspected and any necessary changes are made.

If the vehicle happened to be in very poor condition and needed all types of repairs, it would next go to the engine bay department for repairs to the motors. From there it would go right down the line to the Chassis Bay department, the Allied Trades (where sheet metal, blacksmithing and upholstery work would be done), the Paint Shop, and then to the Stencil and Lettering Dept. Finally it would be taken to the lubrication rack.

Then the inspectors would give it a final check. If it still wasn't in A-1 condition, it would be turned back to the shop for completion of the work. Otherwise, it would be turned over to the organization using it.

"We manufacture or rebuild the parts we use wherever possible," Capt. Rothman pointed out. "Eighty-five per cent of the new parts now are going overseas, so we have to manufacture or rebuild a great many of ours."

14 Guardsmen Make Expert On Machine Gun

Fourteen members of the Georgia State Guard turned in outstanding performances on the machine gun range at Fort Benning last Friday by qualifying as experts after only a few hours instruction and practice.

Of the 30 state guardsmen who fired the machine gun under the direction of Capt. William F. Long of The Infantry School, 39 qualified. In addition to those achieving the status of experts, 13 others qualified as 1st class gunners and 12 as second class gunners.

The best record turned in by a guard unit was that by the Signal Corps of the 16th Battalion, located at Waycross. Nine of the ten men who represented the Waycross unit qualified, two as experts.

One thousand state guardsmen will complete their week's training here Saturday under the command of Colonel F. S. Collins, commander of the State Guard. A second group of 1,000 will spend a week at Fort Benning beginning July 9.

Those qualifying were: Lt. E. M. May, Augusta, Lt. J. J. Carr, of Dublin, Sgt. Glen Butler, Atlanta, Sgt. R. E. Barker, Waycross, Cpl. R. S. Reeves, Wrens, Cpl. B. C. Dicks, Augusta, Cpl. Stalworth, Bremen, Cpl. Tom Sealy, Thomson, Pvt. George S. Bush, Dublin, Pvt. D. B. O'Connell, Augusta, Pvt. Joe Webster, Atlanta, Pvt. J. M. Morgan, Atlanta, Pvt. H. S. McCarty, Waycross and Pvt. Harry J. Wermick, Atlanta. Pvt. Bush was the high scorer.

1st Class Gunners: Lt. Goforth, LaGrange, Sgt. J. W. Parker, Savannah, Sgt. T. L. Everett, Waycross, Sgt. Phillip, Louisville, Sgt. Billy Lee Haynes, Waycross, Cpl. Hicks, Dublin, Cpl. R. L. Pickett, Waycross, Pvt. Clay Sears, Dublin, Pvt. Myron Scott, Waycross, Pvt. Bobbie Spears, Atlanta and Pvt. Perry Knight, Dublin.

2d Class Gunners: Lt. Bridge, LaGrange, Capt. E. W. Hatchcock, Atlanta, Capt. Perkins, Atlanta, Sgt. E. C. Keeble, LaGrange, Sgt. Clyde Maltby, Atlanta, Cpl. Robin Brown, Atlanta, Cpl. Cecil Justice, Waycross, Pvt. Franklin Wright, Atlanta, Pvt. O. H. Jones, Atlanta, Pfc. S. W. Hart, Atlanta, Pvt. Carol Allen, Waycross and Pvt. Bernard Hurley, Dublin.

3 Ex-TIS Officers Get Legion of Merit

A former instructor at The Infantry School, a former student at the school and an officer who arrived to attend school on December 7, 1941, only to have his orders revoked, have been awarded the Legion of Merit, the War Department has announced.

On December 5, 1941, Col. Clarence R. Huebner was ordered to The Infantry School to attend a refresher course. He arrived on December 7 and the following day he was ordered to return to Washington. He is now a Major General, Director of Military Training of the Army Service Forces.

Well remembered at the school is Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Timberman who, as a major, was an instructor at the school in 1940 and 1941. He first came to the school as a student in 1930, after which he served in China for three years and attended the Command and General Staff School before returning to the Post in 1939. Sometime after his departure for duty with the General Staff in Washington in 1941, Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, then a brigadier general and Commandant of the school, cited him for superior service.

CHIEF ASIATIC SECTION

He received the Legion of Merit for services performed as Chief of the Asiatic Section, Theater Group, Operations Division of the War Department General Staff during a period of over two years dating from February, 1942. He was responsible for coordinating within the War Department and among other governmental agencies, our military efforts in China and Southeast Asia, involving development of purpose, deployment of forces and planning for future operations. "His sound judgment, keen foresight and thorough understanding of the many intricate problems involved in integrating American effort with that of the United Nations . . . reflect great credit on the military service and have contributed materially to the success of the war effort."

Lt. Col. John C. Welborn, who was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1932, was sent to The Infantry School as a student in 1940, from the 4th Infantry, then stationed at Fort George Wright, Washington. At the time he was a first lieutenant.

HELPS SICILIAN DRIVE

He received his Legion of Merit for superior performance of duty in the European theater. His citation reads in part: "As commanding officer of a tank battalion attached to an Infantry division and later to a corps, his superior energy, tireless devotion to duty and exceptional technical skill contributed immeasurably to the successful employment of his battalion, and in a large measure to the success of the landing and subsequent operations in Sicily. These qualities were particularly evident during the repulse of an enemy armored thrust near Gela on July 11, 1943; near Barra Franca on July 15, 1943; in the counter-attack against 16 enemy tanks and on July 27 west of Nicosia against determined enemy resistance.

TAILORING
All Kinds Done in the Most Satisfactory Way.
L. BERMAN CO.
12 - 10th St. Columbus, Ga.

1st Regiment, TIS, Generous Blood Donors

In a statement released this week by Capt. Albert P. Cunningham, Jr., commanding officer of Headquarters Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, and at present regimental officer in charge of the Red Cross Blood Bank, declared he was proud of the fine spirit that has been shown by the cadre of this regiment. "Our call for blood volunteers was again over-subscribed by the patriotic personnel of this Regiment."

Members of the cadre of the 1st STR who visited the Red Cross blood bank included Capt. Thomas H. Givens; Capt. Walter E. Burr; Capt. Charles E. Farmer, Jr.; Capt. Wesley H. Farrell; Capt. David L. Parrot; Capt. Theodore S. Sipsma; and Lieut. Colonel Irving Lehrfield.

Other officers include, Capt. Henry A. Labelle, Capt. William C. Kjelstrom; 1st Lt. George B. Herbert, Jr.; Lt. William F. Jackson; Herman H. Schemmel; Lt. Albert S. Troy; 2nd Lt. Roger M. Skaug, and Master Sgt. Elton Stewart. Tec. 4 Ellworth H. Bartel, Corporals John J. Odie, John F. Doyle, Morris Fink, Walter A. Korona are also on the list.

Tec. 5 Sherman W. Banks, Tec. 5 Edour Brown, Tec. 3 Eugene V. Corio; the following PFC's, Albert F. Brockman, Richard F. Ayers, John H. Burton, Voyle R. Carl, Roy Kreiger, Junius L. Walters, Walter L. Bailey, Daniel B. Belisle, Pablo Z. DelaRossa, Richard B. Freshour, John K. Gabriel; and the following privates, Freddie L. Berry, Michael Antonov, Leo F. Pillion, Jerry Leigh, Samuel A. Mendoz, John Tzinis, Chester A. Butler, Tellen Rochafort, Richard Harrison and PFC Leo F. Flonek complete the list.

Chapel Services, Reviews, Dances Mark 4th of July

Two special chapel services last Sunday, the dedication of an athletic field Tuesday to the memory of a Fort Benning Reception Center inductee together with a parade, a review Tuesday by artillery units with the 71st Infantry Division, and a series of Service Club dances on last night marked the celebration of the anniversary of the independence of the United States at Fort Benning during the current week.

At the main post chapel Sunday morning members of the 3rd Infantry regiment of The Infantry School attended a patriotic service conducted by Chaplain John A. Troxler. Chaplain Earl R. Sidler was the principal speaker, his topic being "Our National Anthem."

Also on Sunday members of The Truck Regiment of The Infantry School attended an Independence Week service at Theater No. 11 in the Harmony Church area. Acting Chief of Chaplains Paul K. Buckles delivered the sermon. His subject was "This Rampart." Music was furnished by the 218th Army Band; the Wings of the Army Chorus of the 144th Battalion, 2d Army Troops; the Quartet of the Second Battalion, Truck Regiment. The soloist was Cpl. Joseph Cole, Company A, Service Battalion, 3d Student Training Regiment. Members of the 144th Battalion and the 3d STR Service Battalion participated in the services.

On July 4 there was a review staged by the artillery units of the 71st Division on Tiger Field. The review was taken by Brigadier General Frank A. Henning, commanding general of the artillery of the 71st Division, and Col. G. R. Scithers was troop commander. General Henning presented new standards to the 607th, 608th, 609th, and 564th Artillery Battalions.

In the afternoon a reception was tendered in honor of General Henning, who has just won his general's star, at the Sand Hill Officers Club. It was attended by the general and his staff and commanding officers of the several units of the 71st Division.

The Reception Center commanded by Colonel John P. Edgerly celebrated the Fourth by honoring the memory of Pvt. George Watson, the first Reception Center inductee to win the Distinguished Service Cross. Pvt. Watson lost his life in New Guinea after having rescued several of his comrades from drowning after their boat had met with a mishap in Pordoch Harbor.

The review was attended by Dr. Truman K. Gibson, civilian aide to Secretary of War Stimson, members of Pvt. Watson's family who came here from Birmingham, and officials of Fort Benning and their wives. The review was taken by Dr. Gibson. Troop commander was Lt. Col. E. J. Knott.

At 2 p. m. George Watson Memorial Field was dedicated and a marker was unveiled to Pvt. Watson's memory. At that time a pennant bearing the lettering "George Watson Field" was unfurled. Music was furnished by the 334th ASF band and the Reception Center Chorus. The ceremony was followed by a baseball game between the Reception Center Tigers and the Fort McClellan negro baseball team.

Various service clubs on the post staged Independence Day affairs which were necessarily postponed to Wednesday, July 5.

Service Club No. 1 on the Main Post slated a formal dance with music being furnished by the Lawson Field dance orchestra. The dance was attended by Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander; Lt. Col. A. H. Veazey, post special service officer; and Military Maids from Columbus.

At the Sand Hill Service Club last night there was a second al fresco dance. The dance began at 9 p. m. with the 71st Infantry Dance Band playing. The dance was held on the open air platform of the Service Club and decorations of the massed colors of the United Nations and guidons were used. The dance was attended by the student nurses of the Columbus City Hospital. On July 4 the club held an indoor ping-pong tournament and al fresco roller-skating with music.

17th Company, 1st STR Compiles Vital Statistics

Capt. David L. Parrot's 17th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, has always been a source of good news, but the small yet diversified outfit, at present, members of the Officers Advance Course, provides some unique statistics.

The membership of student officers represent 35 States and one Territory. Their combined military experience totals over 500 years. The average age of the students is only thirty years. Twenty-two have spent an average of 19 months overseas under combat conditions.

Cupid has registered heavily among the members, with 81 per cent having taken the vows, with the outcome, that 63 per cent of them are now the proud fathers of 74 children. The class as a whole should hang up records by the gallore, for 58 members are former Officers of TIS itself.

Among the occupations represented, the class boasts such professions as, merchants, manufacturers, brokers, lawyers, singers, artists, agronomists, animal trainers, and newspapermen.

'Infantry Journal' Carries Article On 4th Inf. Unit

Once again the 4th Infantry of The Infantry School is given the opportunity to serve infantrymen the world over—through newspaper and magazine articles written about the lesson learned by the Fourth during the Attu campaign.

This time it's the Infantry Journal of July 1944, in which there appears an article concerning the operations of the First Battalion of the 4th Infantry, in which one part of the Battle of Attu is described and illustrated in order that combat leaders of the Infantry may benefit from the practices learned and employed in the bloody Alaskan campaign.

The article describes in detail the coordination of infantry and artillery support during one phase of the attack on the Jap invaders of Attu Island.

The 4th Infantry, its actions in combat and the personal bravery in battle of men of the Fourth, have been the subject of many newspaper and magazine articles.

Stranger: I have come to this little town to make an honest living.

Native: Well, you won't have much competition.

4th Infantry Founds Religious Group

Servicemen's Christian League, an interdenominational organization founded to help meet the religious needs of soldiers, has been organized in the Fourth Infantry of The Infantry School. The unit in this regiment was started by Chaplain George A. Baker, who is also the sponsor of this group.

Nature of the meetings consists of five to eight-minute talks given by members of the league, followed by open forums on the topic under discussion. The league meets on Thursday evenings in the 4th Infantry Chapel.

Officers of the league include Cpl. Leroy Pratt, president; Pfc. Paul Friesen, vice president; Pvt. Cecil Fiscus, secretary; and Cpl. Herbert D. Pollack, assistant secretary.

An old maid, Sergeant Schmoozler tells us from his wealth of romantic experiences, is nothing more than a gal drowning in the ocean of love because she has no buoy to cling to.

EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING and VULCANIZING

It's Too Late When the Fabric Shows
Bring us that hard-to-get Grade 1 Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.
Hours 7 A.M to 9 P.M.
Thigpen Tire Recapping Service
1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

TAYLOR'S MID-SEASON LAY-AWAY Clearance of COATS and SUITS WITH REDUCTIONS OF 25% to 40%
Buy your New Fall Coat and Suit now. Use our convenient lay-away plan—small deposit holds your garment. Take advantage of Big Savings!
Taylor's ECONOMY STORE 1014 BROADWAY

FLOWERS, BY WIRE—WE DELIVER
Phone Your Orders or Call By Our Nearest Shop—Each is Conveniently Located
J. E. PASSMORE Florist
1205-1st Ave (622-24-13th Ave. (Next to Western Union) DIAL DIAL 6460 7881-5831
We Close Each Wednesday Afternoon at 1 P. M.

Just Received . . .

CADET BAGS for OFFICERS
HANDSOME AND STURDY, THESE WATERPROOF BAGS ARE COMPLETE WITH ZIPPERS
—also—
GENUINE VAL-A-PAKS
LARGEST LUGGAGE STOCK IN COLUMBUS
MAX ROSENBERG CO., Inc.
(Next to Bradley Theater)
1239 BROADWAY DIAL 8827

A SERVICEMAN'S DREAM FOR A FEW HAPPY HOURS

The following Restaurants and Entertainment Spots will be glad to serve you. Visit them and enjoy a hearty meal. Those designated below have floor shows and dancing too. These places specialize in American dishes prepared with an individual touch which has won favor with thousands of steady patrons. Popularity proves the point.

AT YOUR SERVICE!
FOR A DELICIOUS SANDWICH OR AN APPETIZING COLD PLATE

Visit our Snack Bar and enjoy delicious food, prepared under the most sanitary conditions.
CITY PHARMACY
14 - 13th ST. OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL. DIAL 2-2577

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'
THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

CHEROKEE GRILL
Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1944 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"
Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere With Southern Hospitality
Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.
914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

Hey, Soldiers!
Here's a New Place to Eat
CHOICE STEAKS
HOT PLATE SPECIALS
CATFISH DINNERS
Sandwiches and Soft Drinks
HARTIN'S CAFE
(Near Meritas Mill)
619 - 35th St. Phone 3-1306

For A Pleasant Evening's Entertainment Dine and Dance At The Above Advertised Spots

British Hindu Rule Shows Bland Desire to Deal Justly

By MAJ. ALVIN BELDEN, M.C.

It is the habit of current speech to refer to India, much as one does to France, Spain or the United States, aware that it is a far away country which this global war has pushed into the consciousness of the contemporary world. It is amazing the number of educated people who regard India as a homogeneous land where there are regular famines and occasional picturesque marriages between American heiresses and exotic rajahs. It is, in fact a conglomeration of utterly distinct kingdoms and peoples differing as widely as conditions and characteristics as does Russia, Portugal, Norway, or Turkey.

The term "Indian" should convey to a well informed person, the singular concept when we arrive at where we say "European." Under this generic designation are grouped numerous races as distinct and individual as the French, German, Dutch, and Greek people. When our papers naively refer to "Our Neighbors, the Indians," it must be understood that we are arbitrarily making concrete that which is abstract a neterogeneous polyglot combination of individuals, who belong to a dozen different nationalities, speak a Babel of tongues, and live in a variety of countries, the physical features of which differ as much as their wide varieties of climate. In fact the differences far surpass any differences encountered in Europe.

If we can suppose ourselves touring through from Khyber Pass, moving down to Calcutta, Cape Comorin and Karachi, we shall be able to get the best idea of the races who inhabit India, in their appropriate distribution and sequence; and observe them toning off like a chromatic scale. The diversity is bewildering, especially to an American accustomed to a fair amount of homogeneity. Emerging from Khyber Pass, which has been the principal gateway for all invasions into India, and which pass was the goal of Hitler's thrust into Russia, especially when Suez was seriously threatened, he will be confronted with the bearded Mohammedans speaking Pushto, and stalwart Sikhs speaking Punjabi, who will gaze at the traveler with the calm confidence, begotten of broad shoulders, brawyn muscles, and a stature often exceeding six feet. Proceeding farther, he will observe but little deterioration in the clean-run men of Rohilkhund and Oudh, the hardy Jat cultivators of the district around Delhi, the Martial Rajpoots of Rajputana, and the hardy Buluchis of the Indus Valley (all speaking strange tongues) as they rise in his path in the segment of a circle which stretches from mid-Himalayas to mid-Sind. These races are Aryan, Scythian and Tartar and coincide physically with the Northern peoples of Europe: Scandinevian, Saxon, Celt, and Teuton.

MORE RACES

If the traveler turns eastward and then south, he will encounter the inhabitants of the lower Sind, upper Ganges, northern Deccan, and central India, races similar to those of France, the Slavonic countries and the Hungarians. The next radius of the circle brings us to a coastal habit, the Malabar seaboard and the Tamil and Talugu speaking folk of Southern India. These, and the Burmese in the Far East may fitly represent the Mediterranean nationalities of Europe. They spring from Dravidian and Mongolian stock and in the upper stretches an infusion of Aryan blood. The scale of physical development is distinctly a sliding one, as it drops from the tall Sikhs of the north to the Dravidian dwarfs of the extreme south. In the middle are the middle-sized Indo-Mongolians of the Far East. One finds every shade of complexion and every degree of physical divergency than a similar gathering from Europe would represent. And we would find that they spoke 20 entirely different languages.

Likewise, we will have passed through as many countries as there are races. On entering India, Cashmere, that fantastic land suggesting Sinbad and the Sailor and the Arabian Nights reveals itself a sort of Oriental terrestrial paradise beggaring description. It is the Riviera of India where wealthy Indians and Europeans revel and relax. Radiating east and south, we encounter the snowy slopes of the Himalayas, the sub-mountainous districts below them and a temperate climate suggesting that of our Great Lake States. Then we come to the level plains of the Punjab and later the stifling sands of the deserts of Rajputana, the steaming valley of the Ganges basin, the rugged highlands of central India and lastly the palm-fringed Malabar coast.

Nowhere in the world can one find such differences of temperature as in India. For instance at Murree, in the Punjab, we may be buried in six feet of snow; at Assam, half drowned in a rainfall which exceeds four hundred inches a year. At Jacobabad in Sind the thermometer looks down on a temperature of 130 degrees in the shade. And for dry climate Bickaneer is hard to beat, for it is usual for it not to rain for 24 months at a time. In certain sections the thermometers straddle over 80 degrees in a year while at others the sluggish mercury is seldom called upon to execute a variant of more than a dozen. So with all the rainfall: here it may continue for eight months whilst two monsoons blow their vapors over the land; and there confine itself to eight weeks of summer showers, there is perpetual periods of extreme dryness.

NATIONAL HODGEPODGE

Therefore we find a vast kaleidoscope of climates, scenery and nationalities which belie the appellation of "The Indian Nation." From Comarin, 8 degrees above the Equator, India runs 34 degrees above the equator. Temperature at Comarin averages 125 in the share and there is never any relenting in its altitude. Yet northern India is comparable, in climate, to that of our central tier of states, Kentucky or Missouri. One must also remember that the variations in rainfall cause alterations in manner of living as well as physical reaction to such climates.

One should remember that India is larger than all of Europe, with the exception of a part of European Russia. It is more than one third the size of the United States, yet there are three times as many people as we have. Also it is well to remember, that of the citizens of this globe, one out of every seven are Indians. Also from the angle of public health despite the highest birth rate in the world and the loftiest death rate for infants, there is a most amazing increase in population. This raises the practical question of what will happen when India untimately does adopt scientific sanitary procedure. For purposes of comparison it may be wise to set forth that in the United States, the age of expectancy of life span is 63 years. In New Zealand it is 70 years. But in India it is only 27 years. Yet despite the ravages of disease and altitudinous death rate among infants, India increased its population 13 millions in the years 1935 through 1940!

MOST RELIGIOUS

It is customary for many Americans to call every citizen of India a "Hindu" when this is far from correct. And ironically, the Hindus would not be compliment-ed. India is a land of religious and regretfully, most intolerant religions, surpassing in hostility anything which we in America can possibly conceive. It is well to recall that India is the most religious nation on earth. I once call an Irish Catholic who said to me, "They've got anything in Ireland beat by a long shot". This extreme devotion to their various religious is an outgrowth of invasions and conquest which made their followers adhere to that which was meaningful from their old civilization, a sort of cultural residue which resisted amalgamation or assimilation. Truly no country in the world has so many people who are so much controlled by their religion. That is why it is necessary to understand certain facts about their beliefs, before one can even begin to understand the complicated Indian situation. A brief historical background may help clarify the situation. In the early part of the 15th century Vasco da Gama, a Portuguese navigator landed on the shores of southern India and made Portuguese settlements. Later he was followed by French and Dutch explorers whose one objective was trade with the Indians. There was little attempt at colonization or domination. Then followed a group of English business men Company. Obviously in a short time there was much conflict and hostility. Ultimately the French and English alone remained on the scene. The situation was complicated by the fact that both the French and English capitalized upon the hostilities existing between the rules of the many native states. It became the policy to divide-and-rule ultimately. It must be remembered that this was a strange arrangement whereby with relatively no military force to support it, commercial enterprises were able to carry on a governing program in an utterly alien land. However the hostility existing between the native states made this situation tolerable. However these commercial enterprises had the backing and endorsement of their native countries.

CLIVE ARRIVES

As a result of the long war, known as the war of Austrian Succession, which ended with the peace of Aix-la-Chapella (1848), the French and English attempted an arrangement which would let them go their separate ways. India was then to have an English military and civil governor, the first of which was Lord Clive, who came to India in 1751. Things were a trifle better until in 1756 when the native governor of Bengal, the Siraj-ud-Daula revolted against foreign interference. Every school boy is familiar with one episode from this rebellion, "The Black Hole of Calcutta" episode. In short shrift the Siraj captured 146 Englishmen who were placed in a small military prison known as "The Black Hole" due to the inadequacy of its ventilation and only 26 men survived the night. Lord Clive took the field and late in 1757 was able conclusively to and definitely defeat the Siraj. From this point on England realized that there would of necessity be required a larger military force if British prestige was to be maintained. However the anomalous situation of a commercial corporation, such as the East India Corporation, attempting to rule politically with sanction of the crown, developed complications. Again, the native princes an their jealousies and rivalries made unity and impossibility.

It is interesting to Americans to note that our old friend, Lord Cornwallis, (who surrendered to Washington at Yorktown) was sent to India by Lord William Pitt the Elder, in 1784, as governor and military director. Lord Cornwallis died in India, but not until he had advanced the influence of the British Crown. It so happened that the powerful Mogul Emperor of Delhi (pronounced Dellee or Delly, rhyming with jelly). The Shah Allam asked Lord Cornwallis to come to his aid against warring native princes and for the aid agreed to many first-rate concessions. Very gradually this policy became enlarged into what developed the "Pax Brittania." It gradually included a larger and larger number of native princes until ultimately the French and Dutch, by pressure thouga exerted by subtlety and indirection, withdrew from the Indian scene, leaving the British to manage the situation alone.

SEPOY REBELLION IN 1857

Things rocked along with fair efficiency, until in May, 1857, the Sepoys, a Hindu group who objected to the use of animal fats, as grease for their guns instigated a rebellion of major proportions. It must be conceded that by this time many Indians realized that the "Pax Brittania" meant domination by the British, even if of a benevolent nature, if it did maintain peace in the vast country. At this time England's Prime Minister was Disraeli, Lord Beaconfield, and under his skillful manipulation the anomaly of the East Indian Corporation was ended, and India was transferred to the British Crown as a crown colony. It is significant that an Act of Parliament (August 2, 1858) made Queen Victoria "Reigning Sovereign of India." In 1876, Victoria became Empress of India, by a similar act.

HOME GOVERNMENT OF INDIA

The British worked out the following system for the management of Indian affairs. The Indian Executive Government is administered by a vice-roy or governor general who is appointed agent to the Vice-Roy, by the Secretary of State of England for five years. The Parliament also appoints six ordinary members to assist him in governing the realm. The British have continued the use of native princes and in those sections have hands of direct rule. This section includes the considerable Mohammedan states of Hyderabad, Bawalpur, and Cashmere and also the Hindu states of Mysore, Travencore, and Rajputana. The British territory includes six large states of Bengal, Bombay, Madras Oudh, the Punjab and Burman. (It is interesting to note that the Burmese, who are of a different racial stock, resent it when one says "Burmah, India" as we would Columbus, USA.) They regard Burmah as a separate nation and country and in no wise Indian). These six large provinces are administered by the so-called ordinary members or Agents of the Viceroy. These Agents of the Viceroy have large staffs of "Indian Officials," who may be East Indians or British soldiers of fortune who come to India to seek fame and fortune, if a native is sufficiently educated for such a post, he may take a competitive examination and receive the same, if successful. Perhaps the highest ambition of every native is to get into the service of the State, for it assures him the three P's, "pay, pension, and pickings." And the greatest of these is "pickings."

All authority in India must be based on the national psychology which is that of Oriental despotism. British rule in India is a benevolent despotism as is logical in a country where only one out of every ten can read and write, and where superstitions and prejudices prevail in all aspects of life, and dominate custom.

British rule is as simple as a complex Oriental situation will allow, tempered with a bland desire to deal justly. They have been exceedingly temperate and patient and have not attempted to interfere with their three most sacred prejudices, religious provisions, cast and women. For centuries they have lived in a subject state; subject to the ruthlessness of their native rulers or those conquerors of Asia Minor. They have long accustomed to pestilence and famine, as subject to the exactions of their own rulers. They were pliable material to work with, and when they came under the British rule, meek spiritless and browbeaten instead of oppressing them, England ameliorated their conditions, and, although their prejudices are monumental, there has been slow advancement. The rule of a Raiah is personal, with a corner of his eye on the British Agents. Spreading downward from him, the spirit of Oriental despotism pervades all branches of administration. The lower you penetrate the social scale, and the more inwardly you explore the ignorant masses, so assuredly you find despotism greater and more brutal. For sheer unmitigated tyranny, where he has an object in view, to gain, the policeman of India knows no equal. The cunning of the chupprassi, or door man (footman) is such that his rapacity has reduced blackmail to a fine art.

'DUSTORIE'

The Indian accepts graft as a sort of usual decent honorarium and calls it "Dustorie." No one with a sense of the true situation in India would every try to avoid it. It's, of course, realising that it is an aspect of East Indian folk ways.

All India worships at the throne of custom or convention. Ethnocentrism or a belief that your way only is right rules. One compiles or develops a sort of neurotic spontaneous combustion. Financial morality admits that certain graft is legitimate and Kind Custom condones it! In every aspect of life, it becomes a sort of allowable brokerage, for poking your nose into another man's affairs. But the feature has ploughed the ground for a type of corruption which is one of the most repugnant and ugly features of the Indian Empire.

John: "Well, I understand Jane refused you."

Jack: "No, not quite as bad as that. She just said that a B-13 priority rating is the best she can give me at present."

Chapel Choir Adds 3 New Members

Three new members have been added to the senior choir of the Main Post Chapel, Mrs. J. O. Methvin, director of choirs, announced this week.

They are Lt. John W. Crane of Chicago, gifted bass and trumpet player; Lt. Rolland E. Meiners of Barrington, Ill., tenor, pianist, violinist, accordionist, and baritone horn player; and Miss Jeanette C. Carlow, a former member of the choir who has recently returned to Benning.

New members are always welcomed, Mrs. Methvin said, and urged that all who would like to render their services step forward.

The choir director also announced that Lt. Alvin Bynum will be guest soloist next Sunday morning and that the Children's Choir will sing Harry Sykes' "God of Heaven, Hear Our Singing" at the evening services.

STAFF SGT. JOE BANNER

Same Work But Much, Much Quieter, Says G.I.

Staff Sgt. Joe Banner is doing the same type of work at Fort Benning that he did on Guadalcanal—but it's a lot quieter here.

"During the three months I was at the 'Canal last year, we had 46 bombings and one strafing," Banner, now assigned to Headquarters Detachment, Section I, said today. "Believe me, there is plenty of noise when the bombers come over—and the whole business doesn't exactly come under the heading of fun!"

"After a while it began to get on your nerves . . . never knowing when you're going to be rudely awakened in the middle of the night . . . the tenseness of just waiting for something to happen . . . and wondering WHEN it's going to happen. And then there was the business of being waked from a sound sleep and having to run for a foxhole. We've had as many as five raids a night and that meant five times we had to get out of bed and head for the foxholes."

PLENTY OF NOISE

There was plenty of noise on Guadalcanal whenever "Washing Machine Charlie" and his pals —from one to ten Jap bombers—came over at one time to pay the boys a visit, Banner said. The air raid sirens, the bark of the ack-ack guns, the sounds and the planes, the bursting of bombs, all combined to make some of the nights on Guadalcanal as noisy as a boiler factory in full blast.

"The moonlight nights on Guadalcanal were so beautiful they were out of this world—and how we hated them!" Banner declared. "Because the Japs only came over on moonlit nights. Other nights we could sleep in peace."

Banner and his outfit—the headquarters battery of the 37th Division's field artillery group—escaped injury in the raids while he was there, but other outfits weren't so fortunate.

Banner was chief of the artillery group's message center, which meant he had charge of distributing orders, correspondence, and all of the "paper work" which is essential in the Army even in battle zones. Here at Fort Benning—he came here in April—the sergeant is assistant chief of the message center at Post Headquarters.

IN FIJI ISLES

The soldier from Boone, N. C., served all over the South Pacific during his 15 months overseas. First he spent two weeks in New Zealand with his outfit. Then they were sent to the Fiji Islands and were stationed a few miles from Suva for nine months before going to the 'Canal in April of 1943.

After a little more than three months' at Guadalcanal, Banner developed stomach trouble and tuberculosis in one lung. He was sent to a hospital in the Fiji Islands, where he developed malaria. Last September he was brought to Kennedy General Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. He was discharged from the hospital and February and came here after five weeks at Fort Bragg.

Banner, a former salesman, is an old soldier now with nearly four years to his credit. He enlisted in the 62nd Field Artillery Brigade of the Ohio National Guard at Dayton on October 8, 1940, and two weeks later arrived at Camp Shelby, Miss. The brigade became the artillery group of the 37th Division, which spent 16 months at Shelby.

"When we got to Guadalcanal in April last year, the fighting was all over there except for the air raids," Banner recalled. "The Japs did make one small attempt to land on the island; but it was unsuccessful. Guadalcanal had more or less become a supply base — and they were building air bases there, too."

COLLECT SOUVENIRS

In their spare time, the soldiers on Guadalcanal — as a result of his message center work, Banner can rattle off the names of the outfits there then like a tobacco auctioneer quoting prices — collecting souvenirs. There were plenty of Jap souvenirs out in the jungles — and a lot of Japs, too. The latter, of course, were dead.

A thriving souvenir business grew up on the 'Canal, Banner recalls one Japanese officer's sword that sold for $175. There were standard prices for such items as Japanese pistols, bayonets, etc.

"My prize souvenir was a Geisha girl I brought home and gave to my wife," the sergeant said.

"Now don't get me wrong," he quickly added. "This Geisha girl was a beautiful ivory carving about six inches high. I got a lot of offers to purchase it, but I wanted it for my wife. It's really a beautiful thing. One of our Japanese - American interpreters, a technical sergeant, told me that it was worth about $1,000."

When Banner left his unit for the hospital, he had served for 33 months under Brig. Gen. Leo M. Kreber, artillery commander in the Ohio National Guard outfit. Although Banner enlisted in Ohio, his home is in Boone, N. C. His wife and 20-month-old son now are living in Toledo, N. C., near Asheville, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hughes.

12-Year G. I. in TIS After 22 Months Abroad

Corporal Edward A. McElwee, veteran of a dozen years in the Army, including 22 months in wartime Britain, Africa, and Sicily, has reported to The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment for his well-earned rotation from anti-aircraft combat duty. He has been assigned to the 20th Company, commanded by Capt. Dale K. Johnson.

McElwee, whose wife and son live at 1464 Seabury Place, Bronx, N. Y., served for a decade at army posts around New York before he sailed overseas. He took part in the initial invasion of North Africa in November 1942 and was with one of the first anti-aircraft units to land in Sicily the following July.

Training in England since August '42, his anti-aircraft battalion was sent ashore at Oran, Algeria, the night of November 11, 1942. "Mac" was gunner of a 40-millimeter automatic piece.

KAYO DIVE BOMBERS

Their first mission was to knock down the Luftwaffe dive-and level-bombers which swarmed over Oran's docks to interfere with the landing of Allied reinforcements and supplies. As the African invasion progressed, his battalion moved ahead to protect advanced fighter and bomber airfields.

At the end of 1942 their guns were poking skyward at Batner, on the edge of the Sahara. It was mid-winter, but hot sirocoos blowing in from the desert pushed the mercury up to 136 degrees in the shade and broke thermometers in the command post. After two days of suffocating heat the CO found a cooler position from which he could cover the same mission.

From Bizerte McElwee and his outfit sailed in July 1943 for Licata, midway along Sicily's southern coast. Moving their guns ashore and setting them up right behind the invasion's first wave, the anti-aircraftsmen rested for 48 hours before pushing on. That was the last "break" of more than ten minutes they enjoyed until they reached Palermo, on the other side of the island.

The Jerries had pulled out of Sicily, but they continued to loose bombs on the American forces taking over Palermo. McElwee went through six raids there, 50 or 60 planes coming over each time.

He was three blocks away from Palermo harbor when bombs hit an ammunition ship tied up at the dock. Even at his distance from the explosions, McElwee could feel the ground quiver and see fist-sized chunks of steel fly past him.

Allied fighter squadrons moved into Sicily and the Luftwaffe paid less frequent visits. McElwee was still in Palermo when he was ordered back to the States.

He had enlisted in the old 16th Infantry back in November 1932 and was stationed at Forts Wadsworth and, Jay, New York. In 1940 he transferred to an anti-aircraft unit at Fort Totten, New York, and two years later crossed to Scotland with that outfit.

7 Children in Service, Mom Does War Work

"We've won a decoration—for Mom."

But Mom, too, had something to do with winning the award. The 62-year old war-worker mother of seven children in the service—one of them is Lt. Howard C. Smith of the 13th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment—has just been chosen "Representative War Mother" by a large Chicago engine plant.

Mrs. Smith—Bertha N. Smith of Box Central avenue, Worth, Ill., a Chicago suburb—decided that giving six sons and a daughter to the armed forces wasn't enough and went to work as a parts wrapper six months ago. Her employer recently won the Army-Navy E. Paying tribute to workers who had made the performance possible, the plant named Mrs. Smith its "Representative War Mother."

The Smith boys in uniform are Lt. Howard C., attending The Infantry School officers communication course here; Warrant Officer John M.; Technical Sergeant Isaac V.; Technician Grade Three Everett P.; and Marine Private First Class Roy C. Smith.

SIS IS SPAR

SPAR Lucille Smith, who has just completed boot training in Florida, is the family's feminine contribution to the Coast Guard.

Until Pearl Harbor, Howard, Isaac, and John, sharing a total of 36 years of service, taught ROTC at nearby schools in the midwestern 6th Service Command, Howard, who enlisted five and one-half years ago, had instructed at the University of Illinois for three years, and at Northwestern Military and Naval Academy at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, for two years to last June.

He and brother Isaac were transferred together to Camp Van Dorn, Miss. From there Howard came to Benning to attend Infantry Officer Candidate School and was commissioned three months ago.

Sgt. Isaac V. Smith, who has spent three of his 13 Army years in Hawaii, is still at Van Dorn.

JOHN IN ITALY

Warrant Officer (junior grade) John M. Smith has as much time in uniform as Howard and Isaac put together—18 years. Fighting in North Africa, Sicily, and now Italy, he suffered slight wounds when a German time bomb blew up the Naples postoffice last year.

Kid brother Everett P. Smith has been in the Army only 18 months, the last 12 of them with the Corps of Engineers in England. Baby of the family both in age and length of service is Roy C., who joined the Marines six months ago and was last heard from at San Diego, Calif., readying to ship for parts unknown.

There are two more sons in Mrs. Smith's fighting brood. Webster and Edward, both married and fathers, are working for the duration in Chicago war plants.

GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY

To promote closer cooperation between military and civilian personnel, Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Georgia, has named six women as a civilian employee relations committee. Each woman represents a department of the hospital where civilians are employed and will offer suggestions for increasing the efficiency of her group, as well as working for cooperative war effort between management and employees.

Most furloughs are good for ten days, and one day of Grace. Now, if we can only meet up with that Grace!

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
FOR SALE AT
VALLEY SEED CO.
1240 BROADWAY
SATURDAY, JULY 8th
Raised by
EUFAULA KENNELS

[This Label] ...ON LAND AND SEA... Has Served with Distinction in 5 Wars

SMITH-GRAY
Officers' Uniforms
are individually cut and perfectly fitted to your figure

Officers to be, as well as senior officers, know the value of looking their impressive best. That's why, since 1845, they have been switching to Smith-Gray uniforms in ever-increasing numbers. There are many reasons. Made-to-measure, of course, imparts a dress-parade smoothness. Styled with absolute military correctness. Draped to emphasize "strong" points and conceal "weak" points. Embodying special features for maximum comfort. Smith-Gray has been stressing these points in 98 years of masterly tailoring "in the military manner." They are good points for you to remember.

Complete line of accessories for ofifcers.

NURSES' AND WACS' MADE-TO-MEASURE UNIFORMS

SMITH-GRAY CORP.
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS
15 W. 11TH ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

PALMER & SON
Before You Buy—
"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."
Phone 3-4991
1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

PHONOGRAPHS—ALL TYPES
We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.
USED RECORDS . . . 20c each
No old records required in exchange.
Rhythm Is Our Business
GEORGIA MUSIC CO.
1045 - 6th AVE. DIAL 2-2954
DONALD LEEBERN, JR., Owner

Famous HARVEY'S Seafoods
1309 BROADWAY
OUR STEAKS "TALK OF THE TOWN"
THE BEST IN SEAFOOD NEW ORLEANS
SHRIMP CREOLE ---65c---
BALTIMORE DEVILED CRAB ---65c---
Also Fried Trout Fresh Catfish Mackerel

We're here to keep you rolling with regular tire inspections and reliable service. Ask for help in time. Stop in today at TIRE SERVICE HEADQUARTERS—
UNITED OIL CORP.

"RENEW" WITH GOODYEAR
EXTRA-MILEAGE RECAPPING
• Save ALL that precious pre-war rubber. Come to TIRE SERVICE HEADQUARTERS for a safe, sound recapping job. Our experts use Goodyear methods and Goodyear materials to give you the longest, safest run for your money.

ONLY $6.50 Size 6.00-16 (you furnish re-cappable tire)

TRUCKERS — STOP! STOP here for thorough inspection and skilled service before your old tires are "tagged" for the scrap pile. Our recapping restores new-tire shape, width and balance. Drive in today.

★ AN OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION ★
UNITED OIL CORPORATION
1217 FIRST AVENUE DIAL 2-4485
TUNE IN! WALTER PIDGEON in "The Star and the Story," Sunday evenings, C.B.S. Network.

GOODYEAR TIRES
LOW COST... ...HIGH VALUE
BUY WAR BONDS AND BUY FOR KEEPS

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 44 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1944 — For America's Most Complete Post — 10 PAGES TODAY

CHIC!—Here is the new off-duty dress which is being issued to Wacs at Fort Benning. Above, Sgt. Ruth Wengryn models the new beige shantung dress and matching garrison cap as she buys a ticket at the Main Theater from Pfc. Cecilia Eonta. At the right, the new hat and details of the dress are shown in a close-up of Sergeant Wengryn. Both Wacs are members of WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section I. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photos by Cpl. Tony Carrington.)

Officers To Be Issued Improved AGO Cards

Every officer at Fort Benning will be photographed, fingerprinted and authenticated within the next few weeks at the new Post Identification Bureau where the new and improved AGO identification cards are now being issued, in accordance with War Department Circular 82, 25 February, 1944.

The new bureau which has been set up in the rear of the Resident Engineer's Office, is being operated under the supervision of the Post Adjutant, Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., with the assistance of the post signal photo lab which is taking the identification pictures and laminating the new cards.

The Resident Engineer Office now occupies the quarters formerly tenanted by the Area Engineer and is located on Ingersoll street directly opposite the Quartermaster Clothing Sales Store and the post gymnasium. The ID Bureau occupies three small buildings at the rear, but there is a front entrance in the side yard where parking facilities are also available.

PROCEDURE

All officers will be detailed to come to the bureau for processing by the commanding officers of their respective units, according to Colonel Rosenberger. When they report to the bureau, however, they must bring with them their old AGO Card and the new 3x5 card which has been issued recently. This latter card should be made out in full, before reporting.

Upon arrival at the Identification Bureau, both these cards will be handed in to the stenographer

See OFFICERS, Page 2

General Walker TIS Chief

Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, who succeeded Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel as commandant of The Infantry School is expected to assume his new duties sometime late this month. It was announced in Rome last week that General Walker was returning to the United States to take over as Commandant of the School but the announcement did not indicate any specific date. So far School authorities have not been advised of the exact date of his arrival.

The general gained his greatest fame in the battle for Salerno and for a maneuver at Velletri which unlocked the Nazis defenses of Rome.

For extraordinary performance of duty at Salerno, General Walker, who commanded the 36th Division, was decorated with the Distinguished Service medal. He also holds the Distinguished Service Cross and Purple Heart with Oak Leaf cluster. The decoration at Salerno was made by Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, commander of the American 5th Army.

General Walker personally landed on the beaches at Salerno and directed the re-grouping of units which had become disorganized under the first heavy German assault. As the result of his organization, the Germans' bid to drive the Americans back into the sea was frustrated and the beachhead eventually secured.

RAISED RUMPUS

Moving northward, the 5th ran into stiff resistance at the Rapido and at San Pietro. The high command ordered a frontal attack along the Rapido, a strategy with which General Walker disagreed. According to Ken Dixon, Associated Press writer, General Walker raised quite a rumpus because of the heavy casualties that would result. However, he followed orders. The frontal attack failed and the casualty figures touched thousands.

When the 5th approached Velletri, a similar situation faced it and the frontal attack was ordered. General Walker laid his plans—very similar to that he preferred at the Rapido—on the table at higher headquarters. The plan was simple, an old Stonewall Jackson strategy — circle and strike on the flanks from the rear. It was not until two days before the time to move that headquarters scrapped its plan and told General Walker to go ahead with his.

That night, Memorial Day night, he picked the crack second battalion to slip through the lines to the right of Velletri.

The maneuver was dangerous; if it failed, a battalion and possibly a regiment might be trapped behind the German lines. But the battalion got through without firing a shot. By noon the next day, strong elements of other regiments were in the Alban Hills, three miles or more behind the German lines. They circled the hill and captured the town while other outfits poured through the gap and the race to Rome was on.

AVOIDS FRONTAL

Slipping through the 'lines' was not easy. The 'lines' at the point chosen were high in the hills and were thinly strung. But the theory behind all this, outside of the strategy, was avoidance of a frontal assault to keep the casualties down.

General Walker entered service from Ohio State University in 1911. Ohio is his home state. He first served with the 13th Infantry at San Antonio and transferred with the regiment to the Philippines in 1911. Returning to the states in 1914, he was assigned to the 17th Infantry for border patrol duty in Texas and joined the punitive expedition into Mexico in 1917. In 1918, he was assigned to the 30th Infantry and went overseas with it.

With the 3d division, he participated in the Aisne-Marne defensive, the Champagne-Marne Defensive and the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. He was wounded on July 12, 1918. Following the Armistice, he served as inspector for the 3d Division.

Back in the states in 1919, he was assigned as Adjutant of the Nogales, Arizona, sub-district. In 1920, he became an instructor at The Infantry School and in 1923, was graduated from the Advanced Class of the School. He then was assigned to the 29th Infantry and after that served briefly with a battalion of the 12th at Fort Meade.

The following year, he entered the Office of the Chief of Staff in Washington for duty in the Training Section.

WAS PMS & T

In 1926, he was sent to the Command and General Staff School from which he was graduated the following year. For the next five years, he served as Professor of Military Science and

See GENERAL, Page 2

MAJ. GEN. FRED L. WALKER, former commander of the 36th division in Italy, is expected late this month in Fort Benning to take over his new duties as Commandant of The Infantry School.

Commando Kelly Reports To TIS

The one-man army, Tech. Sgt. Charles E. Kelly, of Pittsburgh, arrived in Columbus Tuesday night and Wednesday morning was a full-fledged member of Company B, Academic Regiment of The Infantry School.

Accompanying him was Second Lt. Ernest Childers, of Broken Arrow, Okla., who, with Sergeant Kelly, has just concluded a tour of Army camps in the south.

Both have been transferred to duty at The Infantry School but their specific assignment within the school has not been announced.

Sergeant Kelly, a 23-year-old automatic rifleman was the first soldier to receive the Medal of Honor for the campaigns in Italy. Lieutenant Childers, who is 20, also received the Medal of Honor for fighting in Italy.

SEE PIC, PAGE 2

During their tour which followed their return to this country under the rotation plan, they spoke in numerous camps, relating their combat experiences to infantrymen in training, and also participated in several War Bond rallies.

ARMY LEGEND

The story of Kelly is now an Army legend as is that of Lt. Childers but the Kelly saga captured a little more fancy of the G. I.'s because at the time of his exploits, he was a private first class.

According to Army records, Sergeant Kelly was decorated for conspicuous gallantry in intrepedity at the risk of life above and beyond the call of duty. In September 1943, near Alataville, Italy, Kelly voluntarily joined a patrol which located and neutralized enemy machine gun positions. After this hazardous duty, he volunteered to establish contact with

See COMMANDO, Page 2

GI Talent Show Next Wednesday

"Talent on Parade," the first in a summer series of outdoor stage productions featuring all G. I. talent will be presented at Doughboy Stadium next Wednesday night, July 19, starting at 8:45 p. m., it was announced last night by Lt. Col. A. H. Veazey, post special service officer.

The dance orchestra of the 222nd Army Band, which plays for most of the USO Shows visiting here, will provide the music, and a long list of talented Benning soldiers and WACs are now trying out for parts in the show.

LC(I) Fund Still Short

Cash war bond sales at Fort Benning since the opening guns of the Fifth War Loan on June I have reached a total of $633,120, Captain Thomas M. Robinson, post war bond officer, announced Wednesday. This sum leaves military and civilian personnel with approximately $67,000 to go in order to attain the cash sales goal of $700,000 needed to provide funds for a landing craft (Infantry) to be sponsored by the post.

In order to go over the top, the war bond officer said, officials will have to depend upon an increased tempo in mid-month and end of the month bond buying for cash on the part of all personnel. The drive will continue through July 31.

CIVILIANS' RECORD

Captain Robinson reported that, included in total figures for cash sales, civilian employees of the post have invested $43,503.25 in cash in addition to regular payroll deduction for bonds.

The breakdown of other major post installations is as follows:

The Infantry School, $220,053.55; Second Army Special Troops, $6,531.50; Lawson Field, $18,967; The Parachute School, $45,730.25; and the 71st Division, $8,158.60, including $1,531.60 worth bought on July 6, divisional payday.

The War Bond officer also cited members of the Woman's Club who sold bonds at the booth in the main Officers' Club, initial purchase value of which reached $5,725. Mrs. Walter B. Fariss is president of the club and Mrs. Virgil A. Ector is chairman of the war bond workers.

WOMEN PRAISED

Captain Robinson was high in his praise of the patriotic service rendered by these women who gave of their time freely to afford officers visiting the club during off-duty hours the opportunity of buying bonds for cash at a convenient spot. The booth will continue to function until the end of the month.

Meanwhile, Captain Robinson declared that bond allotments on the pay deduction plan by military personnel is lagging. He attributed as a cause the fact that the new G. I. ten dollar bond will be made available (to military personnel only) in August. He said that the new bond will be sold on the pay deduction allotment plan only and urged that all military units take advantage of the new bond which will enable the military to buy a complete bond per month.

JOHNNY LONG

Post Moves To Halt Gas Privileges Abuse

In a move "to prevent abuse of gasoline privileges accorded to military and civilian personnel of the War Department for official travel," a post mileage administrator and a deputy administrator have been named by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

Col. Jack Myer, director of supply, has been named administrator and Col. Charles M. Crawford, post ordnance officer, has been appointed deputy administrator. In addition, each of the major units were asked to name a deputy to act for them to help coo-ordinate the plan.

In announcing these appointments and outlining duties, it was emphasized that no changes would be made in methods of handling gasoline and other materials rationed. Personnel still are to apply for their rationed goods in exactly the same way as previously. The Fort Benning Branch of the Muscogee County Rationing Board will continue to be maintained in the Provost Marshal's office, with Sgt. Louis Lipp continuing to act as secretary.

DUTIES SET FORTH

Duties of the post mileage administrator were set forth as regulating, controlling, procuring and being accountable for the issuance and distribution of military receipts for delivery of gasoline and acknowledgement of delivery of gasoline or fuel oil except in some instances governed by Army Air Force units.

He will also coordinate and control all vehicular travel in official cars and—or civilian cars involving official travel other than in-course-of-work and home-to-work driving; and also the registration, control and accountability where the use of gasoline is indicated on permanent change of station in privately owned vehicles.

The post deputy mileage administrator will co-ordinate all use of official vehicles to insure maximum utilization of government vehicles and private conveyances on local government business; act for the Post Commander in certifying to the Ft. Benning ration board, in connection with applications from all activities for supplemental rations of gasoline, the necessity for in-course-of-work and home-to-work driving by military and civilian personnel; supervise administration of any organized transportation plan; supervise control of vehicles leaving the post to insure they carry maximum practicable loads; initiate and conduct studies of travel to insure efficient use and control of fuel and tires.

"We want to emphasize that this does not mean that we can change or affect rulings of the OPA," Col. Crawford commented. "Rationing will continue exactly as at present. Our job will be to endeavor to co-ordinate all traffic that we possibly can in order to cut down on waste by all possible means."

BULLETIN

During the Johnny Long broadcast from The Parachute School Friday, there will be a five-minute break in the local show during which a United States paratrooper will be interviewed from the Normandy beachhead. The trooper's name was not available as The Bayonet went to press, but he will be a Parachute School alumnus.

Johnny Long's Band Slated

Johnny Long and his popular orchestra will broadcast from Fort Benning Friday night on the Coca-Cola "Spotlight Band" show.

The broadcast will originate in the gym in the Alabama paratroop training area, but will be open to all units on the post, up to the gym's capacity of 2,200, Capt. John E. Minter, special service officer for The Parachute School, said today. Organizations interested are invited to send one or two truckloads of men to watch the broadcast, Capt. Minter said.

The program will be broadcast from 9:30 to 9:55, EWT, over 188 stations of the Blue Network, and will be heard locally over Station WDAK. The program is carried by stations in this country, Mexico and Canada, and is sent by short wave to the fighting fronts all over the world.

From 9 to 9:30, Johnny Long and the orchestra will play a pre-broadcast program for the entertainment of the audience in the gymnasium. Following the broadcast, the band will play for a dance in the gym from 10:15 to midnight.

Johnny Long and his Orchestra and his pretty vocalist, Helen Young, are well-known to radio and record fans. The band has had successful engagements at the Hotel New Yorker and the Paramount Theater in New York, and at smart night spots throughout the country.

The orchestra has broadcast regularly over national networks and has made a number of popular phonograph records.

Colonel Ross Heads General Section, TIS

The assignment of Col. Fay Ross as Chief of the General Section of The Infantry School has been announced. He succeeds Col. Alfred E. McKenney who has been given a new assignment.

Colonel Ross, who served overseas for nearly two years, was director of training at Allied Force Headquarters in Algiers.

He is no newcomer to Fort Benning, having graduated from the Company Officers' Course in 1923 and the Advanced Course in 1933. From 1934 to 1937, he was a member of the Infantry Board. He served with the 4th Infantry in 1937-39 and was then sent to the Armored Force in 1941. In the following year, he was president

See COLONEL, Page 2

COL. ROSS

Water Safety Show At Russ Pool Friday

Fort Benning soldiers will leap and swim through burning oil with complete safety tomorrow night at Russ Pool in a graphic demonstration of the very latest methods of functional swimming which have been taught them by three visiting Red Cross experts.

"Swim and Live" will be the theme of the mass military aquatic show which will get under way promptly at 6:30 p. m. Officer and enlisted personnel of the entire post are invited to attend the show which will mark the graduation exercises at the conclusion of a two-week course given to a selected group of G.I., swim experts.

GET CERTIFICATES

The successful graduates will be awarded Red Cross Certificates, signifying their prowess in the water and their rating as Red Cross water safety instructors. They are now qualified to pass on the same type of instruction which they have just received to the men of their own units.

Russ Swimming Pool will be closed all day Friday, all day Saturday and Sunday morning to recreational swimmers. It will re-open at 1:00 p. m. on Sunday. Preparations for, and draining and cleaning following the Water Safety Show tomorrow night, have caused the two-day closing.

The swim through burning oil will provide the finale to the show, and promises to provide a dramatic ending. Two separate pools of fuel in the pool will be set afire. Into one area of burning oil, several soldiers will leap from a high platform demonstrating how soldiers might similarly

See WATER, Page 2

Benning Bond Caravan Sparks War Loan Drive

Direct sale of hundreds of thousands of dollars in War Bonds resulted from the War Bond Caravans sent out from Fort Benning, while in other communities interest was spurred for later sales according to the report on the success of the caravans submitted by Lt. Richard E. Tukey, post public relations officer.

The report, sent to Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander and to Fourth Service command headquarters in Atlanta, showed that the caravans were sent to 27 different towns, while speakers and musical units were sent to assist in war bond rallies in more communities.

In some of the cities visited by the caravan, direct sales were staged during the visit of the soldiers and equipment, while in others, the advent of the caravan was utilized to start the war bond campaign or to arouse interest for later sales. In those which staged direct sales during the appearance of the Caravan, almost half a million dollars of bond sales were reported.

The entire war bond caravan idea was worked out by the post public relations office at the suggestion of T-3 Owen J. Remington, to spur sale of war bonds and to give civilians in nearby towns an opportunity to see soldiers drilling and to examine at close range some of the equipment, arms and ammunition being used by the American Armies on various fronts today.

Included in the caravans were a squad of paratroopers under command of Lt. Rhett Nowell,

See BENNING, Page 2

17 Members Of Famed Emanuel Family Serve In Signal Corps; Two Are Here

Bob Ripley's famous column 'Believe It Or Not' featured the 'Skating Emanuels' in 1939. In the 168th Signal Photographic Company, of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army at Fort Benning, PFC Victor Emanuel and Pvt. Arthur Emanuel are photographer Emanuels. A third brother, Bert, is also a photographer in the 198th Signal Photographic Company, at Camp Livingston, Louisiana.

Counting cousins and uncles, there are 17 Emanuels in the armed forces, all serving in some capacity in the Signal Corps. Of one Staten Island New York Emanuel family alone, nine boys are in communications, radio, pigeon or photography.

The Skating Emanuel family is well known to the entertainment world. Trained by an uncle, Jack Dalton, famous vaudeville skater, Bert and Victor placed one-two in the Baltimore City Championships in 1927, Art being acclaimed the youngest and fastest junior skater competing in Class A. Victor won the Cleveland City Championship for speed skating in 1930 and held the title continuously for ten years, when Art won it in 1940. A sister, Eleanor is now doing acrobatic skating as a featured star of the 'Skating Vanities' in such rinks as Madison Square Garden in New York, and appeared in the movie 'Pin Up Girl,' with Betty Grable. Another sister, Rose, is now married and has retired from skating, after playing RKO and Loews theatres for the past several years.

The three brother team, Vic, Art and Bert qualified for the Olympic team in 1939 as speed skaters but the Olympics were not held in 1940. Vic entered the army in 1941 and Art in 1942. Bert has now been in service eight months.

Between skating engagements, Vic served as Promotion Department Photographer for the Cleveland Plain-Dealer. Bert's pictures were reprinted in Life Magazine, and received second Pulitzer prize in 1942.

BROTHERS REUNITED after three years in the army are Pfc. Victor Emanuel and Pvt. Arthur Emanuel, of the 168th Signal Photographic Company, Fort Benning. A third brother, Bert, also a photographer, is stationed with the 198th Signal Photo Company, at Camp Livingston, La. The brothers were members of the famous 'Skating Emanuels' featured by Ripley in 1939.—Photo by 168th Signal Photographic Co.

Intra-post Bus System Serves 71st Infantry

With addition of two busses to the intra-post fleet, daily service for the 71st Infantry Division area in Sand Hill will be inaugurated soon, it was announced today by Capt. Armando Vinciguerra, post motor pool.

At the same time, addition of several stops was made to the present bus service to the Harmony Church Area in order to give better service to military and civilian personnel.

The new service to the Sand Hill area will be put into operation as soon as the schedules have been worked out, Capt. Vinciguerra said today.

At present, busses are maintained between the Main Post and the Harmony Church area, leaving the Howard Bus station at 7:00, 11:00 a. m.; 3:00, 6:00, 9:30 and 11:30 p. m. every day including Sundays. In addition, three extra runs are put on Saturdays and Sundays, leaving at 6:30, and 10 p. m. and midnight.

Schedule for the Harmony Church run includes Hospital; Outpost No. 2; First Division and Cusseta road; Headquarters ASTO; Cusseta and 8th Division Road; Cusseta and unnamed road junction 500 feet north of Kelly road; Cusseta and Ft Caney road; Cusseta and Collins road; Cusseta and Hawkes road; Cusseta and Hourglass road; Hourglass and Goffee road; Hourglass and Jamestown road; Jamestown and Hershey road; Jamestown and 8th Division road; Outpost No. 2; Regional Hospital; Howard Bus station.

Benning-Trained Troopers Win Presidential Citations

Acting in the name of the President of the United States, Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, commanding the 5th Army, has cited two more parachute units "as public evidence of deserved honor and distinction."

Specifically mentioned are "C" Company, 509th Parachute Infantry Battalion, and the battalion as a unit. These men trained at The Parachute School, Fort Benning, later forming the 509th.

"The 509th Parachute Infantry Battalion is cited for outstanding performance of duty in action on February 29, 1944, near Italy. It was depleted in strength after many days of continuous combat, received a terrific enemy artillery barrage during early morning hours.

"An enemy attack was imminent, and at dawn a German assault wave advanced toward the paratroopers' positions. Being considerably outnumbered, the 509th Parachute Infantry Battalion held its fire until the last possible moment, then every weapon opened fire, cutting huge gaps in the first attacking wave. The enemy faltered in his advance, then surged relentlessly ahead from the sheer pressure of large numbers of troops in the rear. The soldiers of the 509th Parachute Infantry Battalion fought desperately, disdaining retreat, engaging the overwhelming and constantly increasing German force with rifle butts and even fists. Late in the afternoon the German attack was halted.

BADLY BATTERED

"The badly battered but determined paratroopers immediately reorganized in preparation for counterattack. Outnumbering the paratroopers more than three to one, the enemy had overrun the front line, but was later held to a standstill, suffering immense losses in men and equipment. The courageous and determined stand made by officers and men of the 509th Parachute Infantry Battalion resulted in the retention of a vital sector of the beachhead and prevented a dangerous German wedge between two infantry divisions."

In addition Company "C", 509th Parachute Infantry Battalion, is cited for outstanding performance of duty in action on 15 and 16 March 1944, near Italy.

"Company 'C' was given the mission of securing two heavily fortified houses vitally needed for use as a line of departure for a large-scale attack. These buildings were organized into a strongpoint, well wired in, heavily mined and with mutually supporting gun fire. The attack took place under a full moon, across open, flat, marshy land.

WITHERING FIRE

"The leading platoons of Company 'C' approached to a point within 200 yards of the objective before contacting the enemy. At this point the attacking force encountered withering fire from 10 enemy machine guns, in addition to heavy rifle fire. This fire momentarily halted the Company, and intense enemy artillery and mortar fire fell on its position. Company 'C' continued to push forward. About 75 yards from the houses, the Company drew still more intense machine gun fire and encountered wire and mine fields.

"Despite heavy casualties, this small group of men moved forward across the obstacles and rushed the houses to engage the enemy in close-in fighting with hand grenades. All but four machine guns were finally eliminated, but the opposition provided by these weapons and continual rifle and hand grenade assaults made the position almost untenable. The area around the house was subjected to a heavy mortar barrage, and the enemy launched a fierce counterattack with an estimated strength of two platoons, but the attack was halted by artillery, and small arms fire from Company 'C' forced the enemy to withdraw.

FINEST TRADITIONS

"The objective was finally consolidated at daybreak, and throughout the day under periodic artillery fire the position was held. Members of Company 'C' continued to snipe at the enemy, adjusted artillery fire on enemy targets to the front, and repulsed an enemy patrol, inflicting heavy casualties and capturing four prisoners. The courage and determination displayed by members of Company 'C' against almost overwhelming odds reflect the finest traditions of the armed forces."

GENERAL—

(Continued from Page One)

Tactics at Shattuck School in Minnesota and in 1932, attended and was graduated from the Army War College. In 1933, he joined the 26th Infantry at Plattsburgh and served a year before joining the faculty of the Army War College where he served for three years. In 1938, he took command of the 25th Infantry at Fort Lewis and served with it at Tientsin, China.

A month after the regiment's return in 1939, he was assigned to the staff of the Second Army, then in Chicago and later in Memphis. After a tour of duty with the 2d Division at Fort Sam Houston, he was made a brigadier general and took over command of the 36th division, being promoted to major general in January of 1942.

Two sons served with General Walker in the 36th. Lt. Col. Fred L. Walker, Jr., West Point, 1936, is now an instructor in the combat training, and heavy weapons platoon of the Weapons Section, The Infantry School. He holds the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Italy. The other son is 1st Lt. Charles Walker who is still with his father.

Furnished Cottages and Trailer Spaces For Rent

Cool and Private
Hot and Cold Showers
Near Benning

Benning Trailer Court
CALL 9255

Through These Portals . . .

Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth

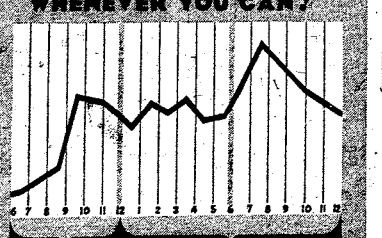
And for those soldiers we carry a complete line of quality military merchandise.

P. S. STORES

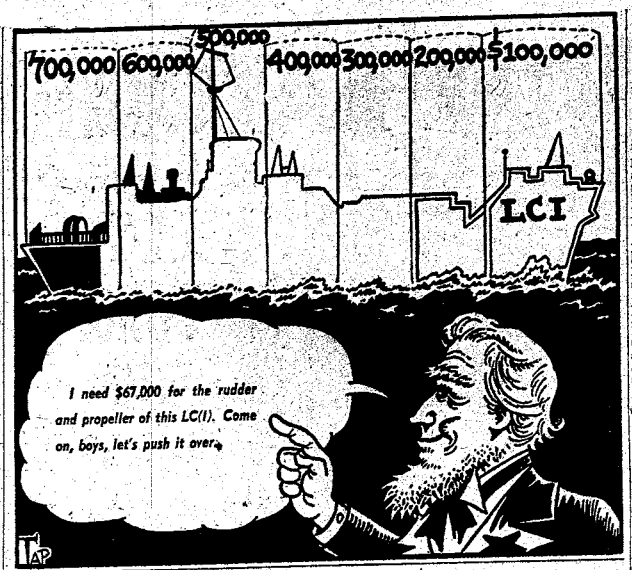
Just Above The Howard Bus Line

926 Broadway Columbus, Ga

Avoid the PEAK Hours WHENEVER YOU CAN!



Best times to call are before 9 in the morning and between 4 and 6 in the afternoon.



BENNING—

(Continued From Page 1)

Second Parachute Training Regiment; a squad of infantry from the School Troops Brigade and later from the 71st Infantry Division; two overseas veterans; equipment including parachutes, bazookas, rifles, grenades; an ambulance with driver and medical corpsman with equipment, from the Post Regimental Hospital, Maj. Stanley S. Addis was in charge of the caravans. Each one also included an army band, the 221st and the 222d Army Bands drawing these assignments.

The two overseas veterans were Technical Sergeant Kenneth J. Huskey, now of the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School who saw service at El Alamein and Tunisia, Sicily and Italy; and Sgt. Nicholas P. Picozzi, Third Student Training Regiment, who saw action in the South Pacific.

COMMUNITIES VISITED

The War Bond caravans went to Atlanta, Decature, College Park, East Point, Americus, Cordele, Newnan, LaGrange, Fairfax, Thomaston, Zebulon, Griffin, Oglethorpe, Montezuma, Jackson, Monticello, Abbeville, Hawkinsville, Rochelle, Perry, Brunswick, Waycross, Tifton, all in Georgia, and to Langdale, Lanett, Opelika; in Alabama.

Several other towns in Georgia and Alabama were supplied with army bands or speakers for rallies that they had arranged. A highlight of the war bond activities of the post outside the post itself was the trip of the Reception Center Chorus to Memphis, Tenn., where more than $350,000 in bonds were sold at the rally where they were the featured group.

Other bands including the 334th and 775th Army Bands or speakers were sent to Opelika, Lanett, Tuskegee, Ellaville and Americus.

COMMANDO—

(Continued from Page 1)

a battalion of U. S. infantry which was believed to be located on a hill a mile distant. He traveled over a route commanded by enemy observation and under sniper, mortar and artillery fire; and later returned with information that the enemy occupied the hill in organized positions.

Immediately after this, Kelly again volunteered as a patrol member, assisted materially in the destruction of two enemy machine gun nests under conditions requiring skill and courage. Having effectively fired his weapons until all the ammunition was exhausted, he secured permission to obtain more at an ammunition dump. Arriving at the dump, which was located near a storehouse on the extreme flank of his regiment's position, he found that the Germans were attacking ferociously at this point. He obtained his ammunition and was given the mission of protecting the rear of the storehouse. He held his position throughout the night.

THROWS MORTAR

The following morning, the enemy attack was resumed. Kelly took a position at an open window of the storehouse. One machine gunner had been killed at this position and several other soldiers wounded. Kelly delivered continuous and effective fire upon the enemy with his automatic rifle until the weapon locked from overheating. Finding another automatic rifle, he again delivered fire until this weapon also overheated. At this critical point, the enemy threatened to overrun the position and the one man army picked up 66mm. mortar shells, pulled the safety pins and used the shells as grenades, killing at least five of the enemy.

Then it became imperative that the house be evacuated. Despite his sergeant's injunction, Kelly continued to hold the position until the remainder of the detachment could withdraw. As the detachment moved out, he was observed deliberately loading and firing a rocket launcher through the window. He was successful in covering the withdrawal of the unit and later rejoined his own organization. That's the War department's record.

His comrades, however, later learned that he slipped out of the warehouse, found a .37 mm. anti-tank gun and continued to fire it until the ammunition was exhausted. During remaining engagements, he served as squad corporal, then as section sergeant and later as acting first sergeant. He is officially credited with killing 40 of the enemy.

Sergeant Kelly is one of seven sons, all of whom are in service.

COMMISSIONED ON FIELD

Lieutenant Childers, a Creek Indian, is a product of the Oklahoma National Guard which he joined in 1936. He was a private in the 180th Infantry Regiment of the 45th Division when it began training and had worked himself up to be a master sergeant when his outfit reached Italy.

Following his battlefield exploits, he was given a direct commission in recognition of his services.

He was decorated with the Medal of Honor for action at Oliveto, Italy in September of 1943.

The citation reports that "although Lieutenant Childers had just previously suffered a fractured instep he, with eight enlisted men, advanced up a hill toward enemy machine gun nests. The group advanced to a rock wall overlooking a cornfield and Lieutenant Childers ordered a base of fire laid across the field so that he could advance. When he was fired upon by two enemy snipers from a nearby house, he killed both of them.

WIPES OUT NEST

He then moved behind the machine gun nests and killed all occupants of the nearer one. He continued toward the second and threw rocks into it. When the two occupants of the nest raised up, he shot one. The other was killed by one of the eight enlisted men. Lieutenant Childers continued his advance toward a house farther up the hill and single-handed, captured an enemy mortar observer.

He is one of five sons, three of whom are in service.

In connection with the decoration of Sergeant Kelly, it is interesting to note that the commander of the 36th, of which he was a member, was Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, newly appointed Commandant of The Infantry School. When Sergeant Kelly was first recommended for bravery, the award mentioned was the Distinguished Service Cross. Then when Brig. Gen. William H. Wilbur, assistant division commander of the 36th read Kelly's exploits, he ordered a re-investigation and changed the citation to recommend him for the Congressional Medal of Honor. General Wilbur recently left The Infantry School to be Chief of Staff of the Western Defense Command.

1st STR Spurs Bond Drive

"The personnel of the 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School is responding admirably to the current war bond drive," according to Maj. Jack A. Goodman, 1st STR War Bond Officer," but nevertheless, we are a long way from obtaining our goal of a bond-per-month-per-man".

Assuming the responsibility of supervising all the 1st STR war bond purchases since October 1943, Major Goodman said he was particularly impressed with the total bond purchases recently reported from the various battalions within the regiment.

Pointing out the many advantages of making war bond allotments, the bond officer said, "War bonds are, without a doubt the finest way to save money. However the personnel of this regiment can have their bonds mature one month earlier if they purchased them on the allotment plan".

In order to illustrate his point, Major Goodman explained, "All bonds are dated on the first of every month. Members of the personnel who wait until pay-day or the last day of the month, don't generally purchase their bond, until the first day or two of the following month. If they had made their purchases from our allotment plan, this same bond would have been dated the first of the month they received their pay, instead of the first of the month following their pay-day".

During the month of June, $78,594.00 was invested in war bonds by the personnel of the 1st STR.

They were trying to explain the Municipal Flag to Rear Rank Rudy. Finally, one of his bunkies said, "Look, Rudy, what flies over the City Hall?"

"Oh," oh'd Rudy, her eyes lighting up, "pigeons!"

OFFICERS—

(Continued from Page One)

at the door who will in turn make out the new card. All three cards are then carried to the next building where they are handed to a WAC or soldier who then proceeds to make up the "name board" with full name, rank and serial number.

With this "name board" in the foreground, the official identification picture will then be taken by the signal lab photographers. The next step is for the officer to be fingerprinted with the prints placed directly on the new cards. Only the index fingers of the right and left hands will be fingerprinted.

CARD SIGNED

The assembly-line processing will then lead the officer to a WAC clerk who checks the new card against the old card for any discrepancies. Following this, the officer must sign the new card with his name in full, and the signature is certified by an officer from the Adjutant General's Department who will be on duty at all times.

This officer also picks up the new card and the 3x5 card and files them alphabetically.

The officer retains his old card until the new ones are completed for delivery.

Since it takes one day or more to finish processing the picture and at least a day for the lamination process, which makes the new cards practically indestructible, delivery of the new cards will be from three to four days after the original processing. Officers will be notified by the adjutants of their respective units when to call for their new cards.

Upon delivery of the new AGO card, the old card will be taken up and destroyed. The 3x5 card will remain with the Adjutant General's Department for permanent records. Colonel Rosenberger pointed out that if the new card is lost, it must be immediately reported directly to the Adjutant General in Washington.

MORE PRACTICAL

The new cards, after lamination, are extremely durable, completely waterproof and practically indestructible. They are only one-third as bulky as the former cards, and contain all data on two sides of a single card. The lamination process makes both sides easily visible and the officer is thus provided with a very light and compact card for identification purposes.

Two types of cards are being issued. All officers except those in the Medical Corps, Nurse Corps, Dental Corps, Veterinary Corps, and Canitary Corps will be given the regulation card. The cards issued to the above branches are superimposed with a large red cross which signifies a non-combatant and unarmed branch of service.

The unit, which started operation Monday morning of this week, is now capable of processing 25 officers per hour, and will be open from 0830 to 1730 (EWT) daily. Enlisted men and civilian employes holding key positions on the post where AGO cards are necessary, will also be processed by the Post Identification Bureau.

COLONEL—

(Continued from Page One)

of the Tank Destroyer Board.

His work overseas, for which he was awarded the Legion of Merit, gave him an up-to-the-minute background to carry into his new assignment in the General Section. He is a native of Iowa and entered service in 1916.

Concerning his observation of the modern combat Infantryman, Colonel Ross reports: "Every doughboy must be the master of many weapons. The increase in the number of weapons in Infantry outfits, and the complexity of the warfare the Infantryman now engages in, require that the highest type of individuals be in this arm of service. He must have the maximum of resourcefulnss, initiative, leadership and sheer fighting ability. The chief characteristics of the modern Infantryman is his versaility."

We talk about reorganizing plans for peace. It is not quite as simple as that. We have got to remake people.

STEVENS *The House of Fine* WEDDING STATIONERY

Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET · ATLANTA · GEORGIA

Hospital Chief Nurse Made Lieut. Colonel

Chief Nurse Alta Berninger of Fort Benning's Regional Hospital, a veteran of more than 22 years service as an army nurse, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel, it was announced Monday.

Col. Berninger reported to Fort Benning to assume her duties as chief nurse in November, 1943. Previously she had done a tour of duty here from 1922 to 1925.

Colonel Berninger took her training in Bellevue Hospital, New York City, and a few months later entered the Army Nurse Corps with the relative rank of second lieutenant. She remained a second lieutenant until 1941; she was promoted to her majority in April of this year.

During her years of service, she has served in Walter Reed Hospital in Washington; she was in service in the Philippines and in Honolulu, T. H., for two and a half years each; in Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado, for five years; and she had been in Alaska for 25 months when war was declared in December 1941. She returned to the states in 1943 and was again assigned to Walter Reed for a brief period.

Col. Berninger had served as chief nurse in Alaska and as assistant superintendent at Walter Reed when ordered to Fort Benning to succeed Major Ruth Anderson as chief nurse.

She is a native of Boomsberg, Pennsylvania. During the course of her training at Bellevue, Colonel Berninger took special work in public health in Columbia University.

Post Office Open Until 8 P. M. EWT

Fort Benning's branch of the Columbus postoffice, located on the the main post, will remain open until 8 p. m. Eastern War Time daily except Sunday, effective next Monday, it was announced today.

At present the postoffice closes at 5:30 p. m. EWT. Full mail service will be rendered during the new hours, it was said. However, the war bond window will not be open during the extended hours.

WATER—

(Continued from Page One)

leap from the deck of a burning ship into hot oil.

The second splotch of burning oil some distance away will be used by soldiers who will swim through it with complete safety by the simple expedient of splashing the Russ Pool waters ahead of them to clear a path.

FIRE FROM WATER

Other soldiers, completely equipped with G.I. clothing and full-field pack, will show how to move through the water silently and with ease as in combat. They will also show how to fire rifles and carbines from positions in the water, such as might be necessary in river-crossings and landings from an LST or LCI.

At various times in the show, the soldiers will swim through debris, float supplies across the water, swim under supposed enemy gunfire, and show how to avoid shocks from explosions in the water.

IMPROVISED RAFTS

Transportation of injured comrades across bodies of water by improvised methods will also be shown. Life-rafts can be made from standard Army litters, abandoned buckets, G.I. helmets, inflated G.I. clothing or almost any other item of equipment that might be at hand.

Al Gordon, Harry Lyon, and Lewis Plunkett, the Red Cross swim safety experts, will direct the one-hour show which is being presented under the general supervision of Lt. Col. C. A. Will, post director of plans and training.

Seating facilities on the side of the pool nearest Outpost No. 1 will be made available by the Fort Benning Athletic Association, operators of Russ Pool, and an entrance through the fence will be provided close to the roadway leading into the post.

The show is expected to be highly entertaining as well as informative, and a large turnout of post personnel is expected.

Sicilian Battle Veteran Addresses American Legion

Edward P. Podlovits of Headquarters Company, The Parachute School, who recently returned from combat, was guest-speaker at the Columbus Chapter of the American Legion meeting held Tuesday, July 11.

Sergeant Podlovits related his experiences in battle with the 505th Parachute Infantry. This outfit trained rigorously in Africa for the Sicilian invasion in which the sergeant participated, and late saw action at Salerno and Anzio. Sgt. Podlovits was not able to take part in these latter battles, however, as he was wounded in Sicily and returned to this country for hospitalization. He is now stationed at Headquarters, The Parachute School.

SPICE IN THE ARMY

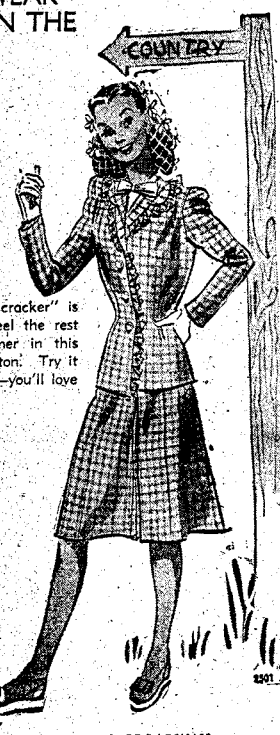
Army cooks are improving their skills in the use of spices for G.I. mess halls through the far-sighted policies of the Quartermaster Corps which resulted in the purchase of over five and a half million pounds of these ingredients during the first quarter of 1944. Despite the closing of the far Eastern sources of supply, commercial spice grinders have been able to supply the fighting men with 13 different taste appealers from all-spice to ginger, from mace to chili powder. Experiments with cereals, ground nutshells and other bases are being conducted by the army and the spice grinders to find a cinnamon substitute.

NAUSEA Get to travel easier. RELIEVED with the aid of MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
aids in quieting the nervous system
THE WORLD OVER

Famous HARVEY'S for Seafoods
1309 BROADWAY
THE FAVORITE OF COLUMBUS AND FT. BENNING

Kansas City Steaks
Italian Spaghetti
Cold Sliced Breast of Chicken
DEVILED CRAB
SHRIMP COCKTAIL

'CHECK-MATED' FOR WEAR IN THE COUNTRY



"Crisp as a cracker" is how you'll feel the rest of the summer in this two-piece cotton. Try it for town too—you'll love it.

1113 BROADWAY

Jorene's READY TO WEAR

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx

"Frankly, Margie, you're much more valuable to the war effort out of uniform"

Just like we've always said about Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes—there's nothing like good lines.

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jones appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

3rd STR GI Wears Bronze Battle Star

"Tech Sgt. Harold E. McNeely, veteran of the Guadalcanal campaign, received the Bronze Battle Star for carrying his wounded platoon leader out of the battle zone under fire and leading his platoon on to accomplish its mission. Sergeant McNeely is now assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters company and is acting first sergeant of the 23rd Company, 3d STR.

"When our lieutenant was wounded," Sergeant McNeely said, "we were out with a 15-man patrol. He had the point and I had the main body. Suddenly the Japs opened up on us with mortar fire. We all took cover but the lieutenant was hit when he raised himself up to attempt to locate their position."

CARRIED ON BACK

"I ran out to where he was," he went on, "and since he was unable to walk I put him on my back and ran 75 yards with him to cover. Altogether I carried him about 200 yards to the First Aid station. Then I returned to the platoon and we went ahead to accomplish our mission."

For his actions during this engagement and his future work in leading his platoon during the following month in combat the sergeant received the Bronze Battle Star and also a commendation from his company commander.

The commendation states, "While in actual combat, without the aid of an officer, he led his platoon in a highly creditable manner. I would desire him as an officer in my command."

MALARIA VICTIM

Sergeant McNeely did get to return to the United States for the purpose of attending OCS, but was found to be physically disqualified. "I had malaria about eight times," he said. "I guess that was the main reason that I didn't make it."

Altogether McNeely spent 15 months in the South Pacific. He was with the 147th Infantry when they went in to relieve the Marines on Guadalcanal. He was a member of the first platoon of his division to see combat there.

Jungle warfare, he believes, is largely a matter of common sense. "The men," he said, "must be trained as individual soldiers. The jungle requires a lot of initiative because it is often impossible for officers to keep in close contact with their men. They must be able to think and act by themselves."

PALMER & SON

Before You Buy—

"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."

Phone 3-4991

1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

Post Gives 866 Pints Of Blood To Red Cross Bank

A total of 866 pints of blood was collected from Fort Benning personnel by the Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit during its five-day stay at the post, Red Cross officials said Saturday.

Daily figures for the mobile unit's visit showed that Infantry School donors contributed 178 pints on Monday; the 71st Division, 174 pints on Tuesday; WACs and civilians, 178 on Wednesday; The Infantry School, 163 on Thursday; and The Parachute School, 173 on Friday.

For the first time, Red Cross Nurses' Aides trained at Fort Benning's Regional Hospital were available to assist the staff of the mobile unit. On previous visits, Nurses' Aides from Columbus were used.

The mobile blood donor unit is expected to return to Fort Benning in October.

5TH INFANTRY RECORD

More than 50 officers and men of the 5th Infantry responded to the blood donor call for the Red Cross Blood Bank last week. Although there had been 150 volunteers for the privilege or donating blood in this worthy cause, only 50 were accepted by the Red Cross.

According to authorities at the Red Cross the 5th Infantry was the only organization to meet its quota 100 per cent at this first call.

As a reward for their spontaneous offer, donors were given a 24-hour pass.

Army Inducts Jim Woodruff

Jim Woodruff, Jr., manager and operator of Columbus Radio Station WRBL who proposed and developed many of the Army radio programs emanating from Fort Benning, reports today for induction in the Army at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Woodruff has been in the radio business for about nine years and is also manager of station WATL in Atlanta. For the past five years he has been a member of the Board of the National Association of Broadcasting and is a past president of the Georgia Association of Broadcasting.

In March 1940 Woodruff conceived and originated the Army Hour broadcast from Columbus over WRBL which has been a regular Sunday feature since that time. This radio show preceded by many months the establishment of the Army Hour which is broadcasted nationally.

In civic affairs Woodruff has been active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce and in 1942 received the Distinguished Service Award as the "man of the year" in Columbus. A graduate of the University of Georgia, he is an ardent supporter of the Georgia Bulldog football team.

MICKEY ROONEY IS NOW IN CAVALRY

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (ALNS)—Mickey Rooney, motion picture star, reported for induction at Fort MacArthur, Calif. He was rejected for physical reasons a year ago. He reports to the mechanized cavalry at Fort Riley, Kans.

ONE MEN ARMIES ARRIVE: Lt. Ernest Childers and Tech. Sgt. Charles E. (Commando) Kelly (right), have arrived at Fort Benning, where they have been assigned to The Infantry School. Their exact duties have not been made public.

Benning Pigeons Steal the Show

If those 36 pigeons over in the Signal Corps lofts are preening themselves and strutting with a bit more chestiness these days—it's because they've just returned from an assignment as feather-actors and are preparing to go out on another similar chore.

The pigeons were taken to Atlanta for the display shown at the Army Service Forces Exhibit 'This Is the Army, Mrs. Jones", at Davison Paxton department store, with Corp. Joseph T. Bishop being in charge of the portable loft.

The display proved so popular that the pigeons their loft and attendant were requested for a similar exhibit in Chattanooga, Tenn., July 24 to Aug. 6., and Fort Benning officials arranged to send the birds there.

According to Capt. Elizabeth S. MacDonald, WAC, in charge of the exhibit "This live display attracted more people and drew more comment than any other single booth in the exhibit. It contributed materially to the success of the exhibit and afforded the public an opportunity to see and learn about a part of the Signal Corps that is too little known and appreciated."

So now Corp. Bishop will take his feathered charges to Chattanooga, where the exhibit will be shown at the Electric Power Board, Sixth and Cherry streets.

The pigeons are part of more than a thousand birds maintained by the Signal Corps under direction of Maj. Herbert W. Cooley for breeding purposes. The young birds are given preliminary training here, then sent to permanent units to act as messengers. Many birds bred and trained at Benning now are serving overseas.

Lt. Thomas S. Whitecloud

Paratroops Attract American Indians

While the actual number of American Indian parachutists is not available at this time, it is evident that this arm of the service is attracting a proportionately high percentage of these descendants of the first American. As in World War I when the American Indian's per-capita percentage of voluntary participation was the highest of any racial group, our redskinned brothers are doing their part today.

Among the latest to graduate as a qualified Parachutist from The Parachute School, is a medical officer, First Lieutenant Thomas S. Whitecloud. A Chippewa, Lieutenant Whitecloud hails from the Lac Du Flambeau Reservation, Wisc. He is twenty-nine.

Son of a Carlisle Indian teammate of the famous Jim Thorpe, Lieutenant Whitecloud is a formidable athlete in his own right, playing football and baseball, and formerly holding The Border Conference Heavyweight Boxing Title. His father is a graduate of Yale University Law School and devotes all his time to the American Indian Service.

Lieutenant Whitecloud attended the Albuquerque Indian School, The University at Redlands, California, and Tulane University Medical School. He transferred to The Parachute School from Kennedy General Hospital, Memphis, where he was training with the Army Medical Field Service.

Parachute medical officers jump in combat with our paratroopers. In this way they are on the spot to aid and care for any wounded who may need attention. Unarmed, in compliance with the terms of the Geneva Convention, the "Medics" go where the bullets are thickest and fighting the heaviest. Great credit is due these men for the manner in which they serve the wounded with no protection or personal safeguard.

An uncle, Lieutenant Colonel J. Maris Black, is serving at Pine Bluff Arsenal and others of his family in the service include two brothers in the Air Force and another in the Marines. Lieutenant Whitecloud is hoping to be sent to the South Pacific to join a parachute unit there.

2d Class Nurses' Aides Start Work

The second class of Red Cross Nurses' Aides to be trained at Fort Benning's Regional Hospital began its course of instruction Monday morning in Ward A-1.

The class is being taught by Mrs. Donald H. Hale, assisted by Mrs. Robert K. Hummel. The course consists of 35 hours of lectures and 45 hours of practical ward work, after which the women are entitled to wear the Nurses' Aide uniform.

Registration will continue each morning from 9 o'clock to noon at the Red Cross Work Room on Vibbert Avenue for women interested in enrolling in later classes of Nurses' Aides. The next class probably will be held some time this fall.

BIGGEST "OLD GLORY"

Hog big is the largest "Old Glory"? Ninety by 270 feet, according to the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot where the flag was manufactured. Requiring 70 men to raise it in the proper manner, the banner is unfurled once a year on Armistice Day, by the Detroit department store to which it belongs. The flag employed 90 people 30 days in its making, cost $2,700 and contains seven and a half miles of thread and more than 300 yards of bunting.

SOOTHES AND RELIEVES CHAFE

Forms medicated coat of skin protection on irritated surface. Big supply costs little.

MEXSANA

SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER

Golden Gate Quartet Sings In Columbus

Radio's most celebrated quartet of today, the Golden Gate Boys, will make its first personal appearance in this section when it gives a full concert at Memorial Stadium, Columbus, Saturday night, July 15, beginning at 9 (EWT).

Arrangements have been made for a week-end appearance of the famous quartet in order that Fort Benning soldiers would have opportunity to be on hand without interference with military duties. The singers are being sponsored by First Baptist church, and its associate religious organizations for the purpose of making available the outstanding Negro talent to people of this community, and its immediate vicinities.

The Golden Gate Boys, through the richness of their blending voices and the fervent interpretation they give to Negro folklore, have sung their way from obscurity in Charlotte, N. C., to the leading concert halls, theatres, and night spots of the East. Columbia Broadcasting System features the singers three times weekly over a coast-to-coast network, and variously they have appeared as guest singers on virtually every top-notch radio program. President and Mrs. Roosevelt selected the Golden Gate Boys to sing for the King and Queen of England when the royal couple were guests of the White House two years ago.

Their success in Paramount's "Star Spangled Banner" was so pronounced the Golden Gate Boys were signed up to appear in the big technicolor musicale, "Bring On the Girls."

Reservations have been made for colored and white servicemen and women, the sponsors asserted.

He Has King's Word His Donuts Are Very Good

The boys in Staff Sergeant Harold K. Heumphreus, Jr.'s company had bettcr not complain about his doughnuts—the sergeant has the word of the King and Queen of Great Britain that his doughnuts "certainly are fine."

Sgt. Heumphreus, who wears five battle stars as a result of action in North Africa and Italy with the 34th Division, recalled today the time King George and Queen Elizabeth ate with his regiment during a visit to Northern Ireland.

"Our mess fly or tent was located on a mountain overlooking the war games being enacted below," the sergeant said. "The table was spread with sandwiches, jelly rolls, cookies and doughnuts. The King and Queen kept eating the doughnuts and saying 'these certainly are fine.'"

The sergeant now is assigned to Co. D of The Infantry School's Academic Regiment as an understudy to the mess sergeants in the main mess hall. A fellow understudy is Staff Sgt. Joe W. Cain, another 34th Division veteran with three battle stars. Although they went through some of the same battles in North Africa and Italy, they didn't meet until they came here.

WORK STOPPED ON THE NORMANDIE

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(ALNS)—Further work on rebuilding the USS Lafayette, formerly the French liner Normandie, has been halted by order of the Navy Department. Shortage of manpower and critical materials is given as the reason for the order.

Chaplain Davidson Conducts Services In Chapel-In-Grove

Captain Norman L. Davidson, formerly a chaplain of the Second Student Training Regiment, has been assigned to the Third Student Training Regiment and at the present time is conducting the Services in the Chapel-in-the-Grove each Sunday morning at 10:45 a. m., it has been announced.

Chaplain Davidson entered active duty on July 20, 1942, and was assigned to the Second Student Training Regiment, where he remained until it was inactivated last year.

While the Second Regiment was being inactivated Chaplain Davidson attended a five-week Chaplain course at Harvard University. He graduated from that school on Sept. 25, 1943, and upon his return was made regimental chaplain of the Fourth Training Regiment, AST?. He remained there until his present assignment brought him to the Third Student Training Regiment.

Chaplain Davidson is a native of Pennsylvania and a graduate of Nazarth High School of Nazarth, Pa. Also he holds a B. S. degree from Wesleyan University of Middletown, Conn., and a B. D. degree at Garrett Biblical Institute of Evanston, Ill. His course at Garrett Biblical Institute was interrupted by the present war.

During the last war Chaplain Davidson served in the Infantry and went through a NCO school at Camp Lee, Va. He entered service from the First Methodist Church of Port Carbon, Pa. He was a pastor in the Philadelphia conference of the Methodist Church.

SLEEVE BARS FOR WOMEN'S OVERSEAS SERVICE

Thousands of women officers will be entitled to wear the golden sleeve bars recently authorized by the Army to designate each six months service overseas. Members of the Army Nurse Corps will probably top all other groups as many of them would be eligible today to wear five bars, one above the other, beginning four inches from the end of the left sleeve on their service coats or blouses.

Gordon Named JWB Director

Phillip Gordon, formerly of Chicago, Ill., has been appointed by the National Jewish Welfare Board to succeed Fred Grossman as director of the Columbus Jewish Welfare Board.

Mr. Gordon is a graduate of the George William College of Chicago, having obtained his Bachelor of Education degree in group work administration. He also attended Northwestern University, majoring in personnel and guidance work.

He was formerly affiliated with the Boys' Brotherhood Republic in Chicago where he served as executive director. Prior to that, he was a field director for the American National Red Cross, assistant to the director of Recreation and group work at the Illinois State School for Boys, area project supervisor for the community recreation service for Chicago, and director of the Deborah Boys' Club, also of that state.

Fred Grossman former NJWB Director and Associate Director of the Ninth Street USO departed Tuesday for Macon, Ga., where he will assume the directorship of the Macon USO.

DR. E. A. DAVIS
DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
1006 13th St. Dial 8871

FLOWERS,
BY WIRE — WE DELIVER
Phone Your Orders or Call By
Our Nearest Shop—Each Is
Conveniently Located
J. E. PASSMORE
Florist
1205-1st Ave 1622-24-13th Ave.
(Next to Western Union) DIAL
DIAL 6460 7881-5831
We Close Each Wednesday Afternoon at 1 P. M.

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'
THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

A Good Job Done—
FENDER AND BODY REPAIRS
AUTO TOPS — SEAT COVERS
Our Furniture Service
FURNITURE REBUILT
UPHOLSTERED and REFINISHED
BOONE'S UPHOLSTERY and REFINISHING WORKS
1340 3rd AVE. PHENIX CITY DIAL 3-6439

CANNON
•SALE•
OF
Ration free
MEN'S SCUFFS SANDALS
FABRIC SPORT SHOES
REDUCED FROM
$3.35 and $2.49
to
$2.97 and $1.97

O. P. A. RELEASE
July 10 to July 29
Limited Selection
All-Leather Soles and Uppers $2.88
NO STAMP REQUIRED!
CANNON SHOE STORE
1127 Broadway

DOUBLES FOR A BLOUSE
Sheer dainty Guimpes that double for a blouse and a dicky . . . charming cap sleeves and removable lace trimming.

Daily Doubles

DOUBLES FOR A DICKY
Plain and dotted swiss Guimpes that do double duty for a wardrobe . . . can be worn with a suit or dress as a dicky . . . white, blue, pink.
3.98
others 4.98
ACCESSORIES, STREET FLOOR
J. A. KIRVEN CO.
Your Complete Department Store

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or the personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. — Telephone 3831

"The objective of victory in the Pacific is the establishment of a Democratic peace based on political and social stability deriving from government devoted to the welfare of the people."—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek

One Man's Meat Is Another Man's Poison

It's a funny thing but true that some people who would beard a lion in its den, unflinchingly face the bayoneted charge of an enemy, or make a 20,000 leap by parachute from a plane quail in the presence of a radio microphone.

Take for example Wac Private Marie McMillin, world champion woman parachute jumper. We don't think she will object to our telling this story on her but the other day she was in the PRO radio studio to relate over the air how she became the queenpin of women jumpers and some of her experiences.

Frankly we admit that we suffer from that sort of phobia which makes us afraid of heights to the extent that we are tempted to "coon" over a log placed over a six-foot ditch.

"Gee," we exclaimed to ourselves as we gazed on this dauntless bit of femininity, "how does she get up the nerve and courage to leap from such dizzy heights?"

For to the person with a phobia one who is serene master of the thing the phobiac fears is just about tops. But we soon found that Wac McMillin had her Achilles heel too. She was frightened to death of that mike!

When the broadcast was over, she admitted that for some reason she couldn't explain that microphone was to her a monster extending its tentacles to embrace and crush her. And was she glad to get out of its reach!

Yes, sir, what's one man's meat is another man's poison.

Venereal Disease Cause Of Horrible Suffering

The success or failure of effective offensive and defensive action in modern military operations depends in part upon a thorough knowledge of your enemy.

In the armed forces, whether you realize it or not, you are more than preparing for combat. You are in, and part of, a furious campaign. And the tragedy is that some of you don't know your enemy.

Know your enemy! Her specifications are no military secret. She is a deceptive-looking craft, frail and fragile. But she is trim and her fire-power is accurate and deadly.

We know what causes gonorrhea and syphilis. We know how they are spread—from persons to person. We know how to treat and control these diseases. We've tried to teach you all we know. Yet some of you can't seem to learn.

The organisms of syphilis and gonorrhea, responsible for the immeasurable pain and suffering of thousands of young men in the services today, are not your enemies. Your enemy is the carrier of these diseases.

Remember this: She need not be a professional "combatant." Any girl who is promiscuous can be, and usually is, infected.

Know your enemy and steer clear of her.

Spirit Soldier Tells Why We Fight

Time and time again we have heard the ever popular question, "What are we fighting for?" This question has been asked by men in armed forces and civilians. Each one of us should be able to answer this question without hesitancy.

These are days when men and women, both those in the armed forces and civilians, are making great sacrifices to secure victory.

One of the really great heritages of the American people is the heritage of noble ancestry. It is with spirit of just pride that we point to their achievements in growth and development of our democracy. They blazed a new trail in a wilderness. This was done, not only with their axes as they carved roadways across the continent from the eastern seaboard to the Pacific Ocean; but also with their freedom-loving minds. They blazed a new trail with mind and heart as they laid the firm foundation of our "land of the free and home of the brave."

We are fighting against injustice, oppression, and cruel exploitation. And if we will only open our eyes and look around us, we will realize that in the midst of war peoples who have largely been strangers to each other have been drawn together as allies in the common struggle.

Never before in the history of the world have so many people stood side by side in a great endeavor. The number of those who are with us is far greater than those who are against us. We are now united because we fight the same enemy. And some day even our present enemies may be included in that unit.

Now do you know, "What you are fighting for?"

PFC. DICK BOYD,
—176th Infantry.

Orientation Lectures Need Not Be Deadly

As one thousand or more G. I.'s filed into the big, bare room, I watched their faces. None of them looked very happy about the whole business! In the first place, it was a good warm evening, with a touch of spring in the air, and I didn't blame anyone for not wanting to be inside.

In the second place, this was compulsory, and when you "gotta do it, it ain't fun!"

In the third place, the announcement said that this was going to be "An Orientation Lecture"! That word "Orientation" is enough to take the smile off ANY G. I.'s face! And the word "lecture" always brings back memories of the session with that school-teacher, after someone put a wad of gum on her chair, and she didn't notice it, until she sat on it!

Besides all that, when the Colonel introduced me to the boys, he told them he knew they'd all be "very interested in everything" I was going to tell them! The Colonel was an old Army Man, and the way he said it, he might just as well have added: "and if you aren't interested, God help you when I get through with you!"

I felt like a guy going up to bat with two outs, two strikes, the bases empty and the other team leading ten to one, in the last of the ninth!

It took about five minutes of stories about King Carol and his red-headed girl-friend Lupescu to break the ice.

It took five more minutes to make the boys believe that the Balkans are a part of the world worth knowing something about, because most of these wars we have to fight start there!

It took another five minutes to get them curious about WHY we suddenly switched our support from the Chetnik army of Mikhailovitch, to the Partisan guerrillas led by Tito.

And then we asked for questions!

The hard-boiled Colonel promised to ask a couple, if the G. I.'s didn't come-through.

Well, the Colonel never DID get his questions in! And I was just as glad.

There were still about 75 guys gathered around, having excited arguments, two hours later, when the Wac-chauffeur said if we didn't get started for New York pretty soon, somebody was going to get court-martialed.

Who said "Orientation" is dull stuff?

It's as exciting as a football game!

Robert St. John
War Correspondent

Malaria Is No. 1 Disease Of World War II

It seems that Malaria has become the number one disease in this war. As early as 1880 malaria was epidemic over most of the United States. Its elimination from areas in which it was once prevalent was due not only to the elimination of anophelines, and hence the human carriers, by mechanical measures of control, such as screening of homes, household spraying, etc., but to ecological factors such as low temperature and low relative humidity.

If suitable precautions are taken, these same factors—mechanical and ecological—will militate against widespread epidemics of malaria in all but the endemic foci of the disease, although outbreaks may occur in certain communities where new human carriers are in excess. Since no drugs are available for the prevention of malaria, control measures must rely on the reduction of anopheline carriers. Careful screening of quarters and spraying will also be helpful. In endemic areas anti anopholine attack to eradict the source of disease must be effectively practiced.

Carriers of malaria should put themselves under medical care for their own protection and for the protection of others in their community and even members of their own families.

It is practical and easy to remove swamps, to spray and screen houses, and eradicate the anopheline mosquitoes, but chronic malarial carriers have to cooperate with health officers so that the malaria can be eradicated from their systems by propery therapy. If this cooperation is given and if those suffering from this disease are educated to recognize recurrences and seek proper treatment, then malaria in the United States will not be a post war problem.

FRANK I, CIOFALO,
Major, M. C.
Regimental Surgeon, 1st Trng. Regt.

"THE UNSEEN SENTINEL"
By Pvt. John Tsinis, 24th Co. 1st STR

As slowly as the dawn escapes the night
So did my heart recover from its fright;
Though streaks of death whizzed by on all sides,
And life seemed worthless at the time,
I sensed an unseen saint standing guard nearby.

No outstretched arms to Heaven did I raise for aid,
Nor had I prayed sincerely since childhood days;
I could not bring myself to say "God bless me",
For in between I spoke the devils language

When firing ceased and the "all clear" sounded,
I fell asleep; most welcomed gift in weeks;
What I remember now is the dream I had
Wherein I saw the self-same saint stained in red,
The color of blood from wounds I should have had.

Pilotless planes are a new menace in the war of arms. But, in the battle of ideas, we have long suffered from a bombardment of pilotless brains.

They say that we have "different problems" these days. But all the "modern problems" seem to bear a strong resemblance to the same old daily battle with selfishness—with our own or against some other fellow's.

Here's an old one that bears repeating—"What you are speaks so loudly, people can't hear what you say."

Parents who learn to tell their children their own mistakes make one mistake less.

The bank note is not and never has been the keynote to sound homes.

The answer to the "eternal triangle" is always living "on the square."

This Khaki'd World
by PVT. G.I. GRIPE...

Just to show the power of the press, WAC Ursula DiFilippo, who had a birthday on 4 July has been getting fan mail from all over the South after PRO sent out a paragraph on her. Mostly from other people who had birthday on same day. One was from a young fellow who wanted to correspond with a WAC.

• • •

Human nature continues to be one of the strangest things. News cameramen and reporters always have trouble with "muggers"—people who will insist on walking in front of a camera and smiling brightly at the birdie whenever they see one set up for a picture. And in Columbus Enquirer the other morning was a beautiful example of this. Picture was of the terrible circus fire in Hartford, Conn.—and right in the middle of the plate was a gal mugging with a big smile. Another case of strange human behavior was report in news dispatches of Hartfordites who charged a dollar a throw for phone calls by people trying to reassure their relatives that they were safe.

• • •

Fellows in Co. E, Academic Regiment claim that a sarge they call "Da Dip" was bitten by a snake not long ago—and the snake died.

• • •

Those boys in 3d Infantry are ambitious these days. Had a contest in Hq. Co., 3d Bn., and T-5 Art Sadler won by running 18 times round the cuarlel. Pfc. John Estes came in second with 12 times and Pfc. Ben Feliner made it 10 times.

• • •

And in Co. I, 3d Infantry, they tell that somebody sent Pfc. Martin a paper doll book.

• • •

Capt. at H. Q. arranged nearly two years ago with a brother who was bound overseas, to send the brother schnapps when he wrote asking for "vitamin tablets." Few days ago the brother did write for vitamin tablets but meanwhile the Capt. forgot about his little code and actually sent him two large bottles of vitamin tablets.

• • •

Lots of guys gripe about their hardships, etc., in Army but the other day a G. I. came into the office and greeted Ol' Man Gripe effusively. Had to look four times to make sure it was B. F. Young—now Pvt. Young—formerly one of the leading young business men of Columbus. He's taken off 20 pounds, has a grip like a blacksmith, and looks hard as nails.

• • •

We used to make a lot of fun about Sgt. McDonald and his "Wastebasket" in this col—but we sure miss his writings now that he's become discouraged with existence.

THINK

By Arthur M. MacCarthy, Cpl.
1st Student Training Regiment

Lend us a moment, men . . . while we discuss a little subject that deals with . . . the value of a dollar.

Let me state at the outset, that never in all my born days have I ever observed men who place less regard on the value of money, than those I've met in the armed forces.

The manner in which healthy green-backs are thrown to the four winds would instantly give the impression to onlookers, that the bills were manufactured locally, or equivalent to just so many cigar coupons.

• • •

At times it is really sickening to see young men in the prime of their lives unable to realize and appreciate the fact that the money they have in their pockets today can be worth twice its value in the not too distant future.

• • •

We know that the actual cash members of the armed forces receive at the endof each month, hardly compares with their former civilian incomes. Nevertheless, we are mindful, that whatever the income might be, it is free and clear of expense . . . It's much like clear profit.

The curse of youth since the very beginning of time, has always been their distorted belief, that behind every turn of a card or shake of the dice, the element of getting something for nothing . . . will come their way. Naturally, whenever I hear some G. I. being proclaimed as a great gambler . . . I automatically form the opinion in my mind, "No, he isn't a great gambler, but he is a great fool, for developing that unprofitable pastime of attempting to obtain unearned incomes."

• • •

Oftentimes I've wondered exactly what passes through the mind of the G. I. who banks his few dollars every month, who strives to build a little backlog of savings over a period of slow passing pay-days, as he stands on the sidelines and watches other G. I.'s reaping small fortunes for a few moments effort.

• • •

Regardless of what our thrifty friend might think at the time, we know he'll be the only winner in the end, for he is learning two of the most important lessons this life offers, namely, the value of his hard-earned dolar, and the ability to appropriate a small portion of his income towards a saving account.

If there is a . . . sadder looking sack . . . in this world than the fellow who goes about bemoaning his . . . excursion to the dry cleaners . . . the morning after the night before . . . then we'd certainly like to meet him.

As the old saying goes, "look after the pennies, and the dollars take care of themselves." To which we add, "Every dollar you tuck away doubles its value, some rainy day."

• • •

It's nice to remember . . . there's a long haul betwix pay-days, and young men with an ounce of intelligence should realize at all times, that the greatest degree of security and personal confidence, emanates from one source . . . a healthy little bank account.

• • •

Anyhow, Brother, it's your dough . . . all we can suggest is that you place a little value upon it.

It isn't how much money you had . . . that counts. The real imprint comes from the amount of money you have at present.

• • •

Think it over, Eh?

Chaplain's Corner...

PRAYER
By Chaplain Frederick W. Helfer

"Let us pray." Men of religion everywhere hear these words as the priest of God leads his people in worship. There is no argument for prayer that equals a lovely prayer itself. At Harvard University Chapel one Sunday Dr. Sperry read this prayer, which has blessed my soul ever since:

• • •

"Lord, be thou within us, to strengthen us; without us, to keep us; about us, to protect us; beneath us, to uphold us; before us, to direct us; behind us to keep us from straying; around about us, to defend us. Amen.

• • •

Lovely, helpful and transforming prayers have been offered in church and synagogue, in meeting houses and temples, for ages. One day in the mood of religious devotion I wrote the following prayer for the people of my parish. Let us pray:

Eternal God, our Father, men have always found Thee in the wonder of the stars, the sun, the moon; in the beauty of the woodland and the flowers; in the wind and the rain and the storm; in the laughter of little children and the courage and wisdom of age; in the goodness of men and women and in the loyalty and idealism of youth.

Men have always found Thee, as did Amos in the demand for justice among men; as did Jesus in the fellowship of His disciples, in His desire for the Kingdom and in the suffering of the cross.

• • •

So would we find Thee in love and beauty and grace; in just cases, in lowly ministry, in kindly deed, in generous sharing of blessing, in the quiet of our own hearts in the thoughts of our own minds and in the deep desiring of our own souls.

• • •

But men never have found Thee entirely. Thou art beyond our thought and feeling and our doing. So help us ever to discipline our powers to seek Thee in the undiscovered ways of a better world and a more Christian society; and in the personal commitment of purity, saneness, loyalty and love.

Keep before us the life of Christ—who more than any other and more than any of us—lived the good life uncondemned before Thee and unselfishly before men. Bring to us not only the peace of God which passeth all understanding, but the power of God which enables us to stand as men and women worthy to be called the children of God—in Thy name, Amen.

The leader is not he who commands many followers but he who can inspire many to accept the pain of leadership themselves.

There's a sign in a luncheon club reads: "If you can't take it, don't dish it out."

Men sometimes go up the ladder of success with no corresponding growth in mind or morals.

Even a mistake can be useful—if we are honest about it.

Eileen Says—
SHE WAS LED TO SLAUGHTER BY MISLEADING BOOK REVIEWERS

SHE WAS LED

All of my life I have had a horror of being mislead by the printed word. By which I mean words that purport to tell a truth, but which give the facts in such a way that the truth becomes subversive to the words themselves. I do not mean that fairy stories did not appeal to me—they fascinated me, all the while I knew that they could not be true. But I knew, too, that they were not meant to be true. It was the stories which purported to be true, and in which the related facts were so impossible that, even at an early age, I rejected them.

• • •

And as I grew older, became aware that there was a world around me and that I was a part of it, I became more and more discerning of the printed word. I finally wound up writing advertising copy, and also became fairly adept at camouflage with words. But even today advertisements in books and newspapers can make me writhe! And not only advertisements—sometimes I have been reduced to a state bordering on irrationality on reading a book about which I have previously read glowing reviews.

• • •

It seems to me that book reviewers can tell more untruths in fewer words than any advertising copy writer. And the book reviewers who have been telling the most and the greatest untruths of late are those who have been writing reviews on "I Am Thinking of My Darling." The name of the author escapes me (and the book seems to have escaped the detection of the staff at the library—to which place I returned the book yesterday noon—and which staff now reports, on being queried, that they do not have such a book in the library).

• • •

Sad to say a good deal of the book has also escaped me. And I have an unusually retentive memory for a well-woven yarn. "I Am Thinking of My Darling" deals with the actions of some million New Yorkers stricken with a tropical fever, the symptoms of which are mental numbness and moral irresponsibility. You will admit the possibilities of such a situation. The results of such a plague could be hilariously funny. The book reviewers say they were. This writer says they were not. And they were not. The book is probably one of the driest, most long-drawn-out, uninteresting books it has yet been my misfortune to plough through. I kept on reading from one chapter to the next in the hopeful anticipation that there would be one incident that could be classified as "funny."

• • •

I think the book failed for the simple reason that the humor of it was strained to a breaking point. There was that ever conscious striving on the part of the author to make his characters humorous, and the mere fact that he was striving to make them humorous made him miss most of his shots at humor.

• • •

I would like to meet a couple of the reviewers who led me blindfolded to the slaughter. For slaughter it was. To the very last I had hopes that this would provoke a laugh, but not one single chuckle did I find in some two-hundred pages. If you're looking for a laugh, or even a small chuckle, don't depend on "I Am Thinking of My Darling" . . . however glowing the review you may have read!

G.I. HUMOR

Consable: "Hey, miss, no swimming in this lake."
Fair Young Bather. "Well, for good sake, why didn't you tell me before I undressed?"
Constable: "Ain't no law agin undressing."

• • •

You can bet the enemy
Won't learn anything from me,
I'll keep mum. My lip I'll button.
Furthermore — I don't know nuttin!

• • •

One wolf we've heard about is too broke to buy etchings; so he invites his girl friends to come up and see the handwriting on the wall.

• • •

Adam was the first man to wear an Oak Leaf cluster.

• • •

An insurance paper states that for every man 85 years old there are seven women. But it's too late then.

• • •

Pvt.: Were you ever pinched for going too fast?
Cpl.: No, but I've been slapped.

• • •

Papa Bear: "Someone has been drinking up my whiskey."
Mama Bear: "Someone has been drinking up my gin."
Baby Bear: "Hic!"

• • •

The PX is a place
That's known for fame and glory,
But every time I visit there
They're taking INVENTORY.

• • •

Attending a movie at one of the New York "picture palaces," a soldier was taken in hand by a reluctant usher who led him skyward ramp after ramp to the top balcony, where he stopped and pointed upward into the darkness: "You'll have to find a seat up there somewhere. This is as far as I go. Above this level my nose bleeds."

• • •

Oh, madame, be wary of Cupid.
And list to the lines of this verse.
To let a fool kiss you is stupid.
To let a kiss fool you is worse.

• • •

The rookie reached the eye examination and was asked if he could read the last line which looked like this: "kxxysumnk."
"Can you read that O. K.?" asked the doctor.

"Sure," cracked the lad. "I knew him well. Played guard for Notre Dame."

• • •

What happens when the human body is immersed in water?
The telephone rings.

• • •

It was a typical Negro revival service, and the minister had just appealed to the pent-up audience to "hit the sawdust trail."

One buxom debutante rose and cried, 'Last night I was in the arms of the debbil, but tonight I is in the arms of the Lawd."

'Is you gwine to be occupied tomorrow night, sistah?" called a voice from the rear.

• • •

Nit—"What is a Lieutenant Commander?"
Wit—"A Lieutenant's wife."

• • •

Then there's the girl who drinks champagne and has a millionaire for a chaser.

• • •

"Darling the maid has burned the eggs. Would you be satisfied with a couple of kisses for breakfast?"
"Sure, send her in."

• • •

Some men like to drink because it makes them see double and feel single.

THOSE LETTERS
By Cpl. Robert G. Lyall,
Hq. Co. 1st Student Training Regiment

Your letter is soiled and tattered
And the ink has run from the rain;
But whenever there's a lull in the battle
I manage to read it again.

It takes me away for a moment;
Away from the foe that I face,
And I dream in that precious second,
Of moonlight, perfume and lace.

But it's not just I who is dreaming,
It's the buddies around me too—
Who sleep tonight in some shell-hole
And dream 'till the lull is through.

They cling to their precious letters,
Tattered and torn like mine—
All that they have to remember
The days of a happier time.

Where a gay and carefree people,
Thought that life was a game—
And every street in the nation
Was somebody's lovers' lane.

Reprinted from the July issue of Esquire.
© ESQUIRE, INC., 1944

"Never mind where I got 'em—you need men, don't you?"

Mother India Is A Land Of Many Contradictions

By
MAJ. ALVIN E. BELDEN, M. C.

Regarding the divisions of India, there are many strange contradictions which confront any traveler in that vast and enigmatic land. It is difficult for an American to comprehend the intense hostility between the various powerful religions, which, on the surface, have so much in common and a vast amount of similarity. But there is no admixture of the various sects is pathological in intensity.

It must be remembered that religion divides this complex country almost as much as race and language. Intermarriage between the different peoples and religions is absolutely unknown and ever since the fall of the Mogul Empire, about 1789, proselytism virtually ceased to exist. The only persons systematically seeking to convert others to their creed are the various Christian missionaries.

NO COMMINGLING

Social exclusiveness is the universal rule in India, and in a country filled with varying and hostile elements, there is no commingling with them. The Indian people are organically antagonistic to amalgamation in any shape or form, and hold themselves as distinct from one another in their social and domestic relations as do different species of animals. It also accounts for their refusal or their imperviousness to Western civilization and a conscious avoidance of anything British. Right here, it should be stated that this is not any more anti-British than anti-any-other-group of native East Indians. They resent change, and have a consciousness that the Indian way of their own insular persuasion, is the right way, and fight to maintain this insularity. It is due to this that they maintain their respective insularities and individualities through so many centuries; hence it happens that the country, generalized as "India," is really congeries of separate nations, and that "Our Neighbor the Indian" becomes a fiction rather than a fact.

Of course the fact that aeroplanes and faster transportation have broken down barriers and brought conflicts which formerly were no concern of ours, into our national consciousness. This makes India of vital concern. Frankly India is a sort of powder keg which bears serious watching. No longer do we live safe behind the protective barriers of the Atlantic and Pacific and with the good-will policy of American nations striking a dominant note in American affairs. Whatever happens in India, these days, will have international repercussions in the Western World, to say nothing of Japan and other Asiatic zones.

ROLE OF THE SUEZ CANAL

Modern India dates from the opening of the Suez Canal in 1870, and the influx of prosperity and civilization which followed it. Ferdinand de Lesseps did more for the Indian Empire in one decade than England did in any preceding ones. It brought India into close contact with the West avoiding the great long voyage around the Cape of Good Hope. We realized the benefits of the Suez Canal when Italy and Germany closed it during the present war and when the long trip around the Cape was again a necessity.

Then, following the opening of the Canal, there was the beginning of a vast system of railroads which made possible transit along modern lines. Since 1870, over 50,000 miles of railroad have been built. The railroad is the greatest possible educator and civilizer of modern times, and especially in a country like India, where inhabitants are bound in the iron chains of cast, and where nations are divided from nations, and sections from sections by gaps. There were no means of bridging, until the railroad, and the third class railway carriages came not only to transport them, but to mingle them, shuffle them with one another and cast them cheek by jowl in the same crowded compartment.

The introduction of transit was followed by travel, the best and most broadening form of education. People who see a little want to see more people who learn a little want to learn more. The peasant who stole a peek at a train gliding by, his superstitious mind convinced it was a fearful and unclean thing, found familiarity breed content instead of contempt, for it presently developed into a desire to ride therein; thereafter, he became an unconscious emissary of civilization who was never weary of detailing his experiences and served as the incentive for others to follow in his bold footsteps.

INDIAN RAILROADS

Indian railroads are probably the most crowded with passenger traffic of any in the world. They make present war time travel seem like an unpleasant norm. And one one man in a hundred thousand of those who use them today would have traveled 50 years ago. This does a strange thing for India; it makes them rub shoulders, and we shall see that rubbing shoulders in India, implies far more than in any other part of the world. As stated before each group in India is mutually exclusive.

The main divisions of India are based on region and with the exception of the Moguls who came originally from Asia Minor, the others arose on the soil of India. (A small group of Catholic Christians also is an import of religion). Many more than two-thirds of the people of India are followers of the Hindu religion. They are the most important group and the group which has entrenched the caste system which complicated India's problems and to which the Mahatma Gandhi has, as yet, not given nor ventured any solution. It is the satisfactory, humanitarian, social minded answer to this complex caste a Hindu which will bring a semblance of peace to troubled tempestous Mother India. As Rabindranath Tagore said so aptly "The abolition of caste can make Mother India Sister and Brother India." Numerically the Hindus number over 300,000,000 souls.

Next to Hinduism, Mohammedanism has more followers in India than any other religion. Most of the Mohammedans live in the north and northwest. The Mohammedans are descendants of Moslem invaders, who for a thousand years poured in from the west and established kingdoms and dynasties of their own, which found their zenith in the Mogul empire. Its fall left the country dotted with Mohammedan principalities, usurped by the vice-roys who had broken free from imperial authority. Inheritors of such a history, it is only natural that the Mohammedans should retain the traits and habits of a conquering class, and any turbulance or unrest generally arises in communities of that faith. Also, Mohammedans frankly tell you that when India is free from British domination, they will be the lords and masters of India.

Besides these two leading religious denominations into which India is roughly divided there are many other sects, lesser numerically but in some cases strong as a social and national factor. In northern Indian there are about ten million Todas, descendents of aboriginal tribes who declined conversion to Hinduism. These persons follow a very primitive religion which is a sort of an eclectic collection of anything which they feel like using. While most of us associate Buddah, the Light of Asia, with India, the Buddahists number but ten million persons and most of these are in Burma. There is another sect, an offshoot from Buddahism following what is termed the Sikh Faith. It is a sect apart and sprang into existence rather recently. It is a reformed religion, based upon a synthesis of the best Hinduism, Buddahism, and Mohammedanism, and the purity of their tenets, their tolerance and the cleanliness of their lives compares favorably with the better Western standards. They are the only group in India which to a minor degree proselytes. With the Hindus only one born such can become a Hindu.

An interesting sect is the Jains, who number about two millions. They represent a survival of Buddahism in Western India and are a peculiar people who can be likened to our own Quakers. Their religion directs them to do no harm to any living thing and to desire nothing inordinately. Strangely, despite the alleged worldly indifference, they are the most prosperous persons in India and many of the wealthiest bankers in India are members of this persuasion. Then there are the Parsis, or Fire Worshippers, a sect which migrated from Persia into western India. Commercially the Parsis are very important and many Indias largest industries are owned by Parsis, most notably the tremendous steel mills near Bombay. The Parsis are very much favored by the British and many Indian officials, appointed by the crown, come from this group. Their position is purely commercial and they pride themselves upon their ability to remain aloof from surrounding cultures. They possess the genius of the Jews and the shrewdness of the Scotch. It would not be a complete discussion of India unless one mentions the strange burial customs of the Parsis. They regard the elements as sacred, hence, cannot offend the earth by burial, nor the fire by cremation. Hence burial is achieved by placing nude bodies on tables and allowing the buzzards to eat the decaying flesh. At each Parsis community, one sees a large structure, which from the distance looks like a huge gas tank. It is a stone structure with a staircase winding around side up to the top. Here there are rows of tables upon which the dead are placed. In the center structure is a large well, and, at intervals, Parsis priests come with their ritual tongs, and place remaining bones into the center well. Needless to say if there has been one of India's frequent epidemics, the olfactory sensations are far from pleasant.

It is necessary to call to the attention of readers the fact that there is a group of Catholic Christians, in fact two, one adhering to the Roman Faith and the other an independent Catholic Group which claims to have been founded by St. Thomas the Apostle. This group of Catholic Indians numbers about a half a million. And strange as it may seem there is a community of about fifty thousand Jews who claim to be descendents of the Lost tribes and who are extremely orothodox in their ceremonial practices and their religious rituals. Some claim that it is a Judaism of its purest and most unchanged form. Before concluding this section, it is in order to state that in this vast land there are but one hundred and fifty thousand Englishmen who rule the country, aided by native rulers and officials.

(To Be Continued)

WAR I RECORD FALLS ON OVERSEAS FORCES

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS)—There are now 3,698,000 United States troops deployed outside the United States. This information was given to the Senate Committee on Appropriations by Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff. This number is 1,600,000 more than were sent overseas in World War I, and is within 350,000 of the entire strength of the U. S. Army at the close of the last war.

Post's Growth Amazes Mrs. D. W. Eisenhower

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, wife of the commander of Supreme Allied Headquarters in the European Theater of Operations, is visiting Fort Benning, where she once was stationed with her husband when he was assigned to The Infantry School 18 years ago.

Mrs. Eisenhower with her son, Second Lieut. John Eisenhower, and Mrs. Lucius Clay, wife of Maj. Gen. Clay, Chief of Materiel on General B. H. Somervell's staff, and Lieut. Don Carter, a classmate of young Eisenhower, arrived at the Army post Saturday. Lieut. Eisenhower and Lieut. Carter are assigned to a special basic officers' class at The Infantry School with other May graduates of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Mrs. Eisenhower and Mrs. Clay, both of whom had been stationed at Fort Benning in years past, expressed amazement at the growth of the post since they were last here.

Sunday the visiting Army wives toured the post with Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander. Among the places visited was the Post Regional Hospital where Mrs. Eisenhower and Mrs. Clay viewed the modern facilities. They spoke with several enlisted men who are patients at the hospital.

PRAISES WAC

Mrs. Eisenhower, observing that there now are five companies of the Women's Army Corps assigned to the post, said that "although we never had visions a few years ago that women would serve in the Army, it is certainly heartening to see that they have taken their rightful and important place in the Army."

"These women are doing a magnificent job throughout the world," Mrs. Eisenhower said. "I frequently hear their praises sung by General Eisenhower."

Mrs. Eisenhower, learning that many members of the Women's Army Corps from Fort Benning have been given overseas assignments, suggested "Probably many of them are serving with my husband in the European Theater."

"The life of an army wife is very disconcerting," Mrs. Eisenhower stated. "It is no different for the wife of a General than it is for the wife of a private. And that goes for the mothers too."

Viewing several recent copies of the local newspaper in the Post Public Relations Officer, Mrs. Eisenhower, in true feminine spirit, observed "Oh, this one is swell . . . But, Ike, you look tired in this one . . ."

WRITES FAITHFULLY

Mrs. Eisenhower, as with others who have loved ones in the armed services, said that she writes General Eisenhower faithfully.

"Letters are by far one of the most satisfying ingredients for a soldier's morale as anything one could imagine," she said. "Why General Eisenhower's morale is no different from that of any G. I.; he keeps his ear cocked for 'mail call' as do I."

Living in her apartment in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Eisenhower is visiting Fort Benning for only a few days after which she will return to the capital.

NEWSPAPER COVERS GLOBE

It's one of the smallest "newspapers" in the world—but "subscribers" in China, Italy, Ireland and the South Pacific eagerly await the arrival of "The Valentine Family News." Edited via carbon paper by the father of eight sons in the service, the "paper" was the outgrowth of an effort to simplify family correspondence. Once a week the editor "goes to press" with his weekly news summary, relaying all the latest from the family and home at Chisolm, Minn., to points all over the world where his sons are stationed.

TPS Battle Vets Receive Combat Badges

During a review held here last Saturday, Brigadier General Ridgely Gaither, Commandant of The Parachute School, awarded the combat infantryman badge to officers and men recently returned from the battle-fronts at Palermo, Salerno, and Anzio Beachhead.

They included Lt. Col. Leslie G. Freeman and men of the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment. After participating in the African and Sicilian campaigns and at Salerno, these men so distinguished themselves in some of the fiercest and most prolonged fighting at Anzio as to be cited by the President for their extraordinary achievements in this sector.

After reviewing the four battalions of troops comprising The Parachute School's 2nd Parachute Training Regiment in the School's Alabama area, General Gaither proceeded to the parade ground of the 1st Training Regiment where his arrival was awaited by the assembled graduates of this week's qualifying class. The General made a brief speech to the class and gave out the silver wings which signify that the wearer is a qualified parachutist. The Regimental Band then played a fitting military air and, after the music was finished, the General called attention to the conspicuous gallantry in action shown by parachute units of which Colonel Freeman and his men had been members and emphasized the necessity for further effort on every hand to speed the victory. The Combat Infantryman Badges were then presented, after which the graduating class passed in review.

In all, 92 men received the award, including six officers and twenty-six enlisted men. Similar ceremonies are planned for future presentations of the combat infantryman badge as more men are returned from the battle-front.

PASTRIES HOME STYLE

Giving a wounded American soldier in Italy his first taste of home-style pie in eight or ten months was recompense to one Army dietitian for all the hardships of pulling up stakes and moving on short notice as the troops advance. She is Second Lieutenant Sally Brigham of Hartford, Connecticut, whose greatest thrill upon reaching the Anzio forward area was to set up a bake shop to supply pies, cakes, and turnovers for hospital patients and detachment personnel.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

IN STOCK - "OVER SEAS OAK"
Day Room • Service Club • Library Furniture
STRENGTH • WARRANTY • DESIGN
Comparable to Our Military Standard Metal Furniture (Out for duration)
Easy Chairs, Reading Chairs, Lounge Chairs, Settees, Sofas
MAFCO Inc.
MASTER CRAFTSMEN
335 THROOP AVENUE BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
Cigarette Proof Tops, Card Tables, Writing Desks, Magazine Racks, Newspaper Racks
Engaged Within One Activity
Manufacturing for and Selling Only to the Armed Forces
*Immediate delivery on A.P.O. orders. We shipped overseas before the war and have maintained our facilities for expediting shipment to you.
*Immediate delivery on A.P.O. orders. We shipped overseas before the war and have maintained our facilities for expediting shipment to you.
Expert assistance in laying out old or designing new Day Rooms available gratuitously from our Atlanta representative.
CREIGHTON McMINN
223 E. John Wesley Ave. College Park, Ga. Calhoun 7223

COLUMBUS FT. BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS
DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

RIVER STEAMER
EXCURSION
TUESDAY—THURSDAY
SATURDAY
Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers
West on 9th St. to River
$1.00 9:00 p. m. Ft. Benning Time $1.00

CALL MR. MAURICE COLS. 9336
For Your Company, Battalion, Regiment or Other Group Photograph
YOUR POST PHOTOGRAPHER
P. O. BOX 1413

Have a Coca-Cola = Let's relax a bit

... or a little minute long enough for a big rest
This year again, communities are growing vegetables. Hard-working gardeners grow tired and thirsty. Just three words, *Have a "Coke"*, always sound like music at times like that. With ice-cold Coca-Cola in your refrigerator you are ready for *the pause that refreshes* at any time. Plan to have a supply on hand, ice-cold. Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—has become a symbol of friendly refreshment to folks at work and at war.
Coca-Cola · the global high-sign
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
© 1944 The C C Co.

Baseball By The Barrel-Full

Last week-end saw a new record for quantity baseball established at Fort Benning. In two days, Saturady and Sunday, there were no less than nine major games played at the post, seven of them on the Sabbath. Five of the tilts were contested at Gowdy Field between 2:00 p. m. on Saturday and 9:30 on Sunday. That in itself is really something. We seriously doubt if any ball park anywhere can boast of such a record, particularly inasmuch as ten different teams saw action in those five games. But the real pay-off is in the total attendance figure for the nine games. Close to 30,000 G. I. spectators watched Benning ball games over the week-end, and that's a figure that would make any baseball magnate in the world leer with envy.

Imagine, close to 30,000 soldiers getting good, wholesome entertainment in two days and then try to tell us that we haven't got a baseball set-up at this post. And those nine games didn't cost any spectator a single penny for his seat. No sir, it's all for free! The week-end scheduling was by far the most ambitious program yet attempted by post athletic officials, and for the most part it proved to be, those same officials deserve plenty of praise. Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazy, post athletic officer, and Maj. Hank Gowdy, TIS special service chief, have been the prime movers behind this more-baseball movement and for their untiring efforts in the behalf of G. I. sports, w say thanks! Verily, that baseball record of the past week-end is one of which every man at Benning may well be proud.

• • • •

Speaking of the terrific attendance over the week-end focuses attention on the huge crowd which overflowed the Gowdy Field stands on Saturday night to watch the Atlanta Black Crackers topple the Reception Center Tigers. That mob must have reached more than 5,000 spectators. It was certainly the largest crowd of the season so far, and possibly the largest in post history—and there have been some mighty good crowds there before. What makes the Saturday night attendance all the more remarkable is the mere fact that it was a Saturday night! That's the night that most G. I's are supposed to leave the post, but give 'em good baseball, and they'll stay right at home. All of which proves the importance of baseball in any Army camp. It's practically a must, and Benning sure has its share.

• • • •

Snapshots At Random

It's good to see Collis D. (Lefty) Lehner holding down a regular spot in the Academic Prof infield once again. The smooth-as-silk fielding first baseman has long rated as one of the post's best athletes and he's seen plenty of action with quite a few championship post nines. But the sturdy southpaw has lost none of his prowess, and right now he's an important cog in the second-half pennant hopes of the Profs. His return to the line-up has considerably strengthened the Academic inner cordon, and he's no weakling at the plate either. Then, too, Lehner is still capable of stepping to the mound and turning in a workman-like pitching chore, but with Wissman, Dickinson and Rundus around, Lefty's efforts are needed more at the initial hassock. What we like best about Lehner is his stick-to-it-iveness. He never stops trying. He rode the bench for a long time this spring but it didn't discourage him. He's also a key man in his day-time military duties and doesn't get much time off to practice baseball. But he's always on tap at game time, and you'd never suspect that he didn't have as much time to practice as the rest of the lads. Seldom spectacular, he's still a fine ballplayer, and a mighty handy fellow to have around. And incidentally, Lehner used to be, and probably still is, just about the best volleyball player at the post. He plays it frequently on his lunch-hour to keep in shape for baseball.

• • • •

Sgt. Mel Allen, the Infantry School's radiorator who used to be one of the nation's top sports announcers on CBS, was a pretty unhappy guy on Tuesday of this week. Why? Well, Tuesday was the day of baseball's annual all-star game, played this year at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh—and it was the first time in more than five years that Mel has missed the dream game. As a matter of fact, he's been announcing it for the past few years on coast-to-coast hook-ups, so you can't very much blame him for sitting around Tuesday and wishing that he was up there with the rest of his pals in Pittsburgh. Mel's heart and soul are in big league baseball, more than any other sport, and he counts numberless big leaguers among his closest personal friends. So he sure missed being with them on their big day. And we presume it was even tougher to relax at night and listen to the broadcast of the game by someone else. But Mel's doing his bit for Uncle Sam now, and doing it in a big way, too! Not only that, but despite his fame, he's a mighty regular guy and has made a host of friends at Benning in the few months he's been here.

• • • •

Al Gordon, one of the Red Cross swim experts who is here this week conducting the water safety course, is the same Al Gordon who is noted the nation over as a champ-maker. As swim instructor at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for the past 15 years, Gordon has produced more than his share of acquatic title-winners. Chief pride of the veteran coach, of course, is his most famous protege, Katherine Rawls. Had she not married and retired from big-time competition at an early age, Katie might have been the greatest of them all, Al contends, and he's probably right. As a kid, she was sure a whiz-bang! He's also mighty proud of Marshall Wayne and Earl Clark, two of the greatest diving champs America has ever produced, who both were coached by him. It was Gordon, also, who conducted the national coaches swim forums each year at Fort Lauderdale. Travel restrictions have forced the cancellation of the forum since 1941, but Al says they'll be at it again after the war, and the first one will be a huge Victory Forum. The swim coaches have great plans, incidentally, for post-war days, and Gordan says their ultimate objective is to have 130 million Americans who are able to swim—which is a pretty good idea!

• • • •

Men In Blue In The News

The ump behind the plate in the first game at Gowdy last Sunday was none other than Capt. Bob Ayers, who was umpire-in-chief for the post all last year. He's now directing Army Service Forces athletic programs for the entire 4th Service Command out of Atlanta, and was down for the day to visit his lovely wife, whom we all know as Mary Farmer, hostess at Service Club No. 1. He made the fatal mistake of coming near the ball park and was immediately pressed into service. It was the first game he had worked all season, but the lads will vouch for the fact that his eye is as sharp as ever.

• • • •

Newest addition to the umpire corps is Capt. John Mazzeo, recently returned from front-line action in Italy with the famed 45th Division. While there, he won both the silver star and the purple heart, and had a rep as one of the toughest hombres the Nazis had ever run up against. In pre-war days, he was a professional umpire in the Bi-State League, and a mighty good one! His actions behind the platter in the few games he's worked so far have already branded him as one of the top arbiters at the post, and you'll undoubtedly be seeing more of him.

• • • •

Whenever Umpire Bill Lee, one of the Benning vets, is missing from a Sunday assignment at calling 'em, you can bet your last bottom dollar that he's out at King's Pond casting about for a fish dinner. Bill's an ardent fishermen and never fails to return from the pond with his limit of bream and bass. Claims it is a mighty relaxing way for an ump to spend his spare time. Surely, it is mighty quiet out there, and at least the bass don't leap up and yell at him: "Why you blind old so-and-so!"

• • • •

Arbiter Chuck Harris is the "grandpappy" of the corps. Not literally, of course, but he actually is a grandfather—and at the ripe old age of 38, no less. When his grandchild was born over a year ago, most folks figured he was the youngest grandpop in the whole Army, but doggone if some G. I.'s offspring in some other camp didn't come along and rob Chuck of the title. At any rate, Harris kind of likes the idea, and his own self-styled nickname is now "Pappy" which he hastens to explain, is a contraction "Grandpappy." At least, that's the way he signs his umpire's pay vouchers—Sgt. Harris (Pappy).

• • • •

Short Snorts On Sports

Our sports prognosticating of late hasn't been too bad. For instance, recently we suggested **Beau Jack** and **Bob Montgomery** meeting in an all-G. I. war bond bout. This week came announcement from New York that Gotham sportswriters were hoping to sponsor just such an event . . . Also, if you'll remember, last week we pointed out the healthy cut taken at the plate by **Eddie Bencina**, new Prof outfielder. Sunday night, he bore us out, much to **Cliff Carlson's** discomfiture, by belting one of the 1st STR hurler's fat ones over the left field wall—and it was really a healthy swat. . . . Rumors to the contrary, **Bill Shakespeare**, the ex-Notre Dame great, will not coach the 4th Infantry grid team this fall. . . . **Lamar Davis** (of the unforgettable punt return) and **Jim Todd**, the ex-Georgia Bulldog aces of last fall's 124th Infantry eleven, are now in Italy. Their 'Gator coach, **Major Red Milton**, also a former Bulldog, is currently in England, gnashing his teeth for a chance to cross the channel . . . **Billy Hillenbrand's** fiance, one of the prettiest girls that ever entered the portals of Gowdy Field, was number one rooter for the Cockade centerfielder during the past week while on a visit here . . . From the looks of things, the **3rd STR Rifles** expect to pitch **Ewell Blackwell** in practically every game on the second-half schedule. They are really hot after that flag! . . . Rumors have it that **Freddy Hatfield**, the former Trooper shortstop who belongs to the Boston Red Sox may get a medical discharge. He sustained a severe back injury in a recent training accident that also may hamper his diamond career. Let's hope not . . . And that's the dirt for now.

3d Infantry Ends Spring Grid Drills

By PFC. JOHN T. CRONIN

The 3d Infantry football squad has finished its spring drills, and will wait until the end of August before preparing for the opening of the season.

Coach Charles E. Ziogas was satisfied with the four weeks' of practice he was able to hold. During sessions, he explained, he was able to introduce the basic fundamentals of the Notre Dame system which the team will use.

I'OT WORK

It's hard to say that any particular member of the squad stood out in the drills, most of which were held on very hot days. However, Coach Ziogas is confident he will be able to round up a good team when the season gets underway.

About 25 men worked out daily during the four weeks, and the squad is expected to reach about 50 when drills are resumed in late August.

STARS NOT OUT

Several top notch players, including Billy Hillenbrand, Lou Saban, and Chuck Jacoby, were unable to get out for the spring drills. They will be on hand in the fall.

Meanwhile, Lt. Herbert S. Moore, athletic and recreation officer, is busy trying to arrange an attractive schedule. Two games have been arranged already with Keesler Field, Miss., and several others are in the process of being booked.

Frank, Goens Win 5th Inf. Rifle Contest

Private Warren Frank, Co. B, and T-Sgt. John Goens Co. M, are the top marksmen of the 5th Infantry, with the M-1 and carbine respectively. Both men are ten dollars richer as a result of getting first money in the 5th Infantry Rifle Shooting Contest, held last week.

Frank, a comparative newcomer in the Regiment, placidly shouldered his M1 and fired a total score of 99 out of a possible 115 points to pace more than 35 contestants, who vied for the prize money. Second prize was copped by S-Sgt. George Fairburn of Co. L with a score of 93, and he was handed a crinkly $5.00 bill by Lt. Col. S. C. Wooten, the Regimental Commander. Sgt. David Dyche, Hq. Co. 3rd Battalion, was third with a score of 92, and earned the $3.00 show reward.

In the carbine shooting, rugged T-Sgt. John Goens led the field with 114 out of a possible 130, and was closely followed by 1st Sgt. John Vavrek of Co. C who garnered second place with 113.

A shoot-off was required to settle the third spot when 1st Sgt. George Newton, Co. F, and Sgt. George Rohan, Co. G, each fired a score of 110. In the shoot-off, both men's first round chalked up a "4". Rohan's next was a bit wide to register a "3"—and Newton grabbed the $3.00 prize when his second round rang up another "4".

A consolation prize of $1.00 was awarded to all men who shot better than 75 per cent. A total of $20.00 was paid out to the contestants who had met this requirement.

Another shooting match will be held in the near future and the winners of that contest will fire against the winners of the one just completed to determine the Regimental championship. A cup will be awarded the winners of the next contest.

The entire match was under the auspices of S-3 and conducted by Major "Ike" Robertson, assisted by Lts. Werking, Scheer and Capt. Malone.

4th Infantry Plans Horseshoe Tourney

An open singles and doubles horseshoe tournament in the 4th Infantry will be held from July 18th to July 20th, Lieutenant Howard B. Douglas of the Special Service Office has announced.

It is requested that all contestants submit their names to the Special Service Office as soon as possible in order that a schedule of contests can be arranged. However there is no deadline on the applications of contestants up to the date of the tournament which will be a wide open affair, in which every man may compete in both singles and doubles play.

AT TODD FIELD

The tournament will be held on Todd Field where three courts will be installed in shady localities. At least one court will be located in the woods adjacent to the right field foul line of the baseball field, and if possible, all three courts will be located there. Courts are being erected under supervision of Pfc. Dino Ghilotti, Special Service Office.

In the event that there is a larger number of contestants than is now expected, matches will be played on various company courts in the regimental area.

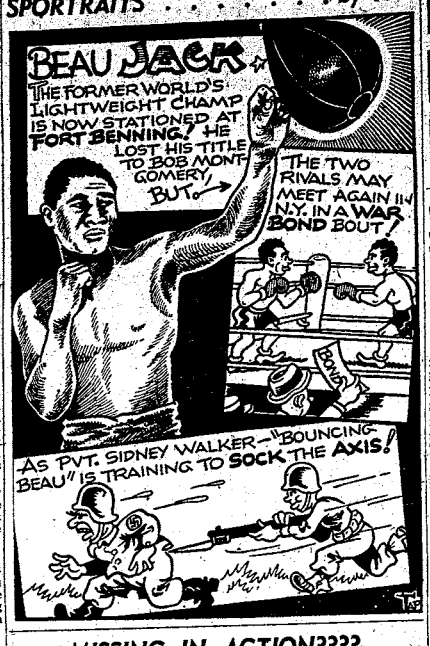
LARGE ENTRY

In view of the fact that horseshoes is popular with the men of the regiment, it is expected that a large number will submit their names.

A valuable prize will be awarded to the winners of the singles and doubles championships.

Trouble with most G. I.'s cars' tires these days is the air is beginning to show through.

SPORTRAITS . . . . . by TAP



MISSING IN ACTION????

BOB MONTAG, OF WOLVES
. . . "Wonder what I was missing?"

Ballplayer Is 'Missing In Action' Same Night He Bangs Out Two Hits

When Bob Montag, outfielder of the 1st STR Wolves reached his barracks after the Wolves had finished polishing off the 5th Infantry one night last week, the charge of quarters told him to call his mother at her home in Ohio.

Bob put in the call and his mother's voice was one of relief.

"I just had a wire from the War Department," she said, "and it said you were missing in action."

"Well, I dunno, mom," Bob replied. "I got two hits in five trips up tonight and scored two runs. Wonder what I was missing?"

Montag, holder of the Purple Heart for wounds received in the Volturno River battle, has been in the 1st Student Training Regiment for several months. His service records, however, were lost in Italy and it is presumed that they have now been found. However, Montag wasn't found with them—hence the missing in action report.

THURSDAY, JULY 13th—
Baseball—Infantry School League
5th Infantry vs. 3rd STR at Gowdy (7:30)
Softball—Post League
3rd Infantry at Academic Regt. (6:45)
1st STR at Medical Detachment (6:45)

FRIDAY, JULY 14th—
Baseball—Infantry School League
1st STR vs. 742nd Tankers at Gowdy (7:30)
Baseball—Service League
3rd STR vs. 1st STR at Watson (6:30)
Volleyball—ASF League
Supply Det. at Medical Det. (6:45)
Hdq. Det. at 722 Railway Bn. (6:45).

SATURDAY, JULY 15th—
Baseball—Exhibition
66th Infantry vs. Camp Rucker at Gowdy (7:30)

SUNDAY, JULY 16th—
Baseball—Infantry School League
742nd Tankers vs. 5th Infantry at Gowdy (1:30)
3rd STR vs. 3rd Infantry at Stroup (2:00)
4th Infantry vs. Academic Regt. at Todd (2:00)
1st STR vs. Parachute School at Gowdy (7:30)
Baseball—Exhibition
Lawson Field vs. LaGrange at Gowdy (3:30)
Baseball—Service League
Truck Regt. vs. Rec. Center at Watson (2:30)

MONDAY, JULY 17th—
Baseball—Infantry School League
Academic Regt. vs. 3rd Infantry at Gowdy (7:30)
Softball—ASF League
Medical Detach. at 722 Railway (6:45)

TUESDAY, JULY 18th—
Baseball—Service League
1st STR vs. Truck Regt. at Watson (6:30)
Rec. Center vs. 3rd STR at Stroup (6:30)
Softball—Post League
Academic Regt. at 1st STR (6:45)
Prcht. School at 3rd Infantry (6:45)
Softball—ASF League
B. and C. School at Supply Det. (6:45)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19th—
Baseball—Infantry School League
Prcht. School vs. Academic Regt. at Gowdy (7:30)
3rd STR vs. 4th Infantry at Stroup (6:30)

Prof-Raider Battle Looms As Big Tilt In Fast TIS League

Rivals Meet Sunday At Todd Field As 4th Infantry Faces Major Test

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

Regardless of what happens in games that are played before Sunday, the red-hot battle of The Infantry School League's week-end program should be waged that day on Todd Field where the fast-stepping 4th Infantry Raiders will tangle with the Academic Profs, first half champions.

The Raiders have undergone a surprising change for the better since they last met the Profs. In that game during the first half, the Profs walloped them 10 to 5, this score culminating the four-game series which the Profs won. Other scores of games in that series were 9 to 3, 6 to 5 in 10 innings, and 15 to 1.

Ralph Holland nearly beat the Profs in one game and he's very apt to get the assignment Sunday. The Raiders got one of the tougher clubs in the league out of the way when they trounced the 1st STR Wolves. They've been scheduled to play the 3d STR Rifles on three different occasions but rain has stepped in to thwart these topflight clubs.

SECOND BIG TEST

The clash with the Profs, therefore, will be the second test against a first division club. While a victory will by no means clinch anything for the Raiders, nevertheless it will more or less stamp them as the team to beat.

In the first four games, they have committed only three errors in 154 chances. They're hitting at a .270 clip which includes three doubles, two triples and two home runs and they've had four double plays.

In the same number of games, the Profs have had one error in 152 chances. They're hitting at .267 which includes five doubles, four triples and four home runs along with four double plays.

The Profs would seem to have an edge in slugging for those four games. In pitching the advantage belongs according to how you like your pitching.

THREE SHUTOUTS

The Raider pitchers have given up 11 runs and 29 hits while striking out 31. The Prof strikeout record is not as impressive. It totals 15 for the four games but during those games, the Profs allowed but one run and 18 hits. It stands, therefore, that three of their wins were by shutouts.

In other Sunday games, the 3d STR and 3d Infantry will tangle at Stroup Field in the afternoon while the Gowdy Field attraction will be the 742d Tanks and 5th Infantry, meeting for the second time. The Tankers won the first time out, 4 to 3.

The night game at Gowdy Field will be between the 1st STR and Parachute School, also meeting for the second time. The Wolves won the first time 10 to 4.

Besides the week-end schedule, games that will bear watching in the early part of next week will be the Profs-Cockades game on Monday night at Gowdy Field; the Troopers-Profs tilt two nights later, and the Rifles-Raiders clash at Stroup Field on the same night. As was stated, the Raiders and Rifles haven't met yet this half. The game Wednesday is the regularly scheduled second game, the oft-postponed first game being on the books for July 27.

RIFLES TOP PROFS

The Rifles put in a big plug for a high estate in blanking the Profs 1 to 0 a week ago behind the six-hit and 12-strikeout pitching of Ewell Blackwell. Blackie gave Lefty Wissman, Prof southpaw, his first defeat of the season in that game. On the same night, the Wolves romped all over the 5th Infantry 11 to 0.

Two nights later, the Cockades threw a scare into the Wolves before losing 4 to 1. Jim Prendergast gave the Cockades six hits while the Wolves got but eight off Doug Doman and Dewey Wilkins.

The Shields won their first game of the season, scoring five runs in the last three frames to nose out the Cockades, 10 to 9 Sunday afternoon. An error in the ninth with one away, permitted the winning run to score. In this game, Elmer Madden of the Shields, got five hits in five trips, including three doubles.

BLACKWELL AGAIN!

Blackwell continued his fine pitching by giving the Troopers six hits while fanning 12 to win 1 to 1 at Stroup field Sunday afternoon. His strikeout total for his three wins of the second half is now 35.

Joe Dickinson turned in one of his finest pitching performances for the Profs when he set back the Wolves 3 to 0 Sunday night. The Profs played errorless ball behind him while Eddie Bencina, a newcomer, and Garland Lawing hit home runs.

The Troopers finally ended a three-game losing streak by trouncing the Shields 13 to 4. Errors proved the undoing of the 5th Infantry tossers in the 7th and 8th frames.

Swan Hurls Sox To One-Hit Win Over Tiger Foe

A brilliant one-hit mound performance by Speedy Swan, right-handed mound ace of the 1st STR Blue Sox, paced the Infantry School nine to a 5-0 victory over its arch rivals, the Reception Center Tigers, at Gowdy Field on Tuesday night.

The triumph moved the Sox into undisputed possession of first place in the second-half race of the Service League. It also marked the first 1944 victory over the Tigers for the 1st STR, who lost to the R. C. nine twice as the Receptionists swept to the first-half crown with an unbeaten record.

BEST OF YEAR

Swan's mound effort was the best pitching performance of the year in the Service League. And but for a quirk of fate, the fast right-hander would have entered baseball's hall of fame with a no-hitter. The only safe blow was a fluke single credited to Eddie Young, Tiger catcher, when the Sox centerfielder misjudged his fly ball in the fifth frame.

After that, Swan retired 14 straight batsmen, before giving up a walk to Mike Cheatham with two away in the ninth. He also gave up one other walk earlier in the tilt, facing only 30 batsmen for the entire nine innings.

ERRORS COSTLY

Peanuts Davis, hurling his second game within three days for the Tigers, gave Swan some stiff mound opposition most of the way. He was touched for only seven safeties, but was given poor support, the Tigers committing no less than four miscues.

Floyd Romby, hard-hitting left fielder, was the big noise for the Sox at the plate, cracking out four hits in four attempts. He also had a part in most of the scoring, counting himself in the second frame on Haynesworth's hit for the initial run.

WILLIAMS STARS

In the fifth, Romby's second hit drove across a pair of runs, while a triple by Johnson accounted for a seventh-inning tally. In the eighth, Jim Williams tripled and Romby promptly singled him across. Williams played a great game at short for the 1st STR, while Ed Williams of the Tigers also distillated in centerfield with two brilliant catches.

The triumph boosted the Sox into the top slot in the circuit with three wins and no losses. They meet the 3rd STR Panthers on Friday night at Watson Field at 6:30 p. m.

1st STR Sox—	R	H	E
010 002 110—	5	7	0
Reception Center—			
000 000 000—	0	1	4

Swan and Winbush; Davis and Young.

Raider Center Is Ex-Trapper

On Blue Polo Field, Raider football practice grows tougher every day with increasing emphasis on scrimmaging.

One of the outstanding Raider prospects is Al Poorman, 200 pound center. Poorman used to do a lot of centering for Gonzaga way back before 1935. He is a bit older than most of his teammates. A studious looking gent, wears specs, is easy going, and looks more like a gentle college professor than most pigskinners. But take off those specs, put him in a football suit against an opposing line, and Poorman's subsequent actions will not smack of gentility!

JOINED IN ALASKA

Poorman joined the Fourth Infantry at Fairbanks, Alaska, where he kept in shape by operating a trap line in the winter and a tractor in a placer mine in summer. He went up to Alaska in 1935 and started work in a drift mine. The first winter, Poorman and a partner chartered a plane to Walker's Lake, 100 miles inside the Arctic circle, and there began what was their first winter of trapping.

But being greenhorns, Poorman and his partner ran low on grub and were forced to return to Shagnak, eleven walking days south. Through country devoid of game, in temperatures of less than fifty below, Poorman snowshooed south with his partner. Both men were suffering acutely from frozen feet when they finally staggered into Shagnak.

LIKED TRAPPING

Poorman's partner lost two toes by a resulting amputation. But despite his rugged initiation to a trapper's life, Poorman liked it. He acquired a seven-dog team and went into the trapping business in a big way. Only the selective service changed his status. He was inducted into the Air Corp in Fairbanks in 1942 and shortly afterward transferred into "E" Company of the Fourth Infantry. He is now a staff sergeant in Company E.

Poorman says trapping "keeps a man in shape". How well it does keep a man in shape Poorman gives promise of adequately demonstrating next football season.

He who courts
And does not wed,
May to a court
Be led!

INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE
(Standings)

Team—	W	L	Pct.
4th Infantry	4	0	1.000
3rd Stud. Trng.	3	0	1.000
Academic Regt.	3	1	.750
1st Stud. Trng.	3	2	.600
3rd Infantry	2	4	.333
742nd Tanks	1	3	.250
Prcht. School	1	3	.250
5th Infantry	1	5	.167

SERVICE LEAGUE
(Standings)

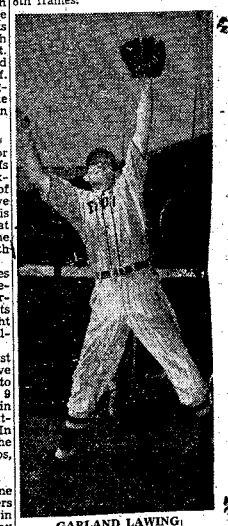
Team—	W	L	Pct.
1st. Stud. Trng.	3	0	1.000
Reception Center	1	1	.500
3rd Stud. Trng.	1	2	.333
Truck Regt.	0	2	.000

Reinhard Of Third, Ex-California Ace, Gets All-Star Bid

Lt. Bill Reinhard, 3d Infantry, former star-halfback at the University of California, has been invited to play with the College All-Stars against the Chicago Bears Aug. 30 at Evanston, Ill.

The invitation was extended by Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, sponsors of the game. Proceeds of the game will be turned over to War Relief.

Lt. Reinhard, a triple-threat back, is the fourth member of the 3d Infantry to receive an invitation to play in the game. Lts. Billy Hillenbrand, Lou Jacoby and Lou Saban previously received bids.



GARLAND LAWING
. . . Crashes Home Run

They'll Love It!

For those loved ones you left behind there is no gift cherished more than a photograph of you so let us help you make them happy with your latest likeness.

KODAK FINISHING AND ENLARGING

COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE
1121½ BROADWAY — DIAL 6451

Additional Sports On Page 8

TPS Ten Wins Twice In Atlanta

Varchminn Wins Over Bell Bombers, Wheeler

There was plenty of fanfare for the Parachute School softball team as they defeated two of the South's strongest teams over this past week end.

Meeting the Bell Bombers under the lights Saturday at Marietta, Ga., Sergeant Earl Varchminn, the Troopers' unbeaten pitching master, fluttered his educated ball past the Bells for his season's 22nd victory, 4 to 0, thereby spoiling the Bells undefeated streak.

GETS FIRST 15

Bidding for another no-htiter, Varchminn, who had an average of 17 strikeouts last season per game, retired, in order, the first 15 Bombers to face him. Varchminn drove a clean home-run to left field in the second frame to start the Trooper scoring.

Later, Coyle walked and while stealing second, the tall center fielder streaked across the plate on an over-throw by Garrett, the Bombers' catcher. Murock walked, scoring on Harlow's double in the fourth inning. Tarrant walked in his next try at bat and was scored by Finney's single. Varchminn was nicked in the fifth for the only hit the Bombers received when Bland singled to right field. Frank Stevens was the losing pitcher.

DEFEAT WHEELER

Moving back to their bivouac area at a downtown Atlanta hotel, the Troopers rested for the Sunday afternoon trip to Atlanta's Sports Arena. They were met by a strong Headquarters Company team from Camp Wheeler, headed by Syck, who hails from Detroit. He has in civilian life and during his army career proven his pitching arm is among the best in the country.

Varchminn limited the Wheeler G. I.'s to one hit and fanned 10 of them. It was his single in the fourth which drove across Ed Murock and Harlow with the tying and winning runs. The Troopers tallied two more in the fifth and sixth for security. Wheeler fired the first shot in the initial inning when Boy walked, stole second and scored on Edner's single. Final score: Parachute School, 6; Camp Wheeler, 1.

TPS SOFTBALLERS—Mercer Harlow (above), slick-fielding first-baseman, and Terry Finney, stellar third-baseman, form one-half of the crack inner cordon on the Parachute School ten which has been rolling up victories at a rapid clip lately.

Entire OC Class Qualifies On BAR

Paced by Candidate Nick Nikas, 3d STR, Seventh Company OC's posted 100 per cent qualification on the BAR range with 154 of 185 men making the expert bracket.

Nikas, firing the BAR qualification course for the first time, smashed 40 consecutive bulls-eye for a possible 100 score on the 200-yard range. It was the first time in the history of the school any candidate had marked a perfect score over the 200-yard distance. Nikas then proceeded to drop seven points on the 300-yard range for a total of 168 out of a perfect 175 score.

William Nabors tied Nikas for top honors with a 168 tally. Nabors, too, was firing the BAR for record for the first time. Both were University of Pittsburgh ROTC students.

Twenty-one 7th company candidates found the sharpshooter category while 10 made marksman.

2nd Army Opens Softball Loop This Saturday

An eight-club softball circuit for Second Army troops stationed at Fort Benning will get under way this Saturday with appropriate opening day ceremonies and four games carded.

Lt. Col. Ernest E. Tabscott, commanding officer of the Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops of the 2nd Army, will toss out the opening pitch at Qualls Field, which is located just off Blue Polo Field and the 1st Division Road, east of the main post area.

168TH VS. 843RD

The official opening game, which starts at 1:00 p. m. at Qualls Field, will pit the shutter-shootin' 168th Signal Photographic Company against the petrol-pumpin' 843rd QM Gas Supply Company.

Lt. A. J. Wedderburn, public relations officer for the loop, has predicted that the circuit opener will probably be a real slugfest with two strong teams battling one another. Other openers carded are: 827th QM Railhead vs. 443rd Heavy Automotive Maintenance; 3498th QM Truck vs. 3533rd QM Truck; and 3497th QM Truck vs. 3534th KM Truck.

PLAY EVERY WEEK

The league will open this week and continue on every Saturday until the third week in September, it has been announced. The loop entrants are restricted to units of company strength only.

Some fast and exciting softball is expected during the campaign, opined Lieut. Wedderburn, inasmuch as quite a few former professional softballers and diamond stars are listed on the rosters of the various 2nd Army League entries.

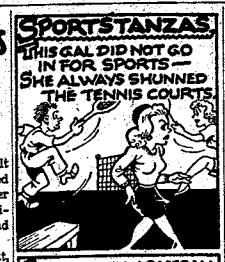
Ramblers Conquer Pepsi-Cola Tossers

The Supply Detachment Ramblers swept to a fast 4-2 triumph over the Pepsi-Cola Bottlers in a Columbus Senior League battle at Gowdy Field last Sunday afternoon behind the air-tight pitching of Tony Raffa, their diminutive right-hander. The Rambler ace fanned eight of the opposing batsmen.

It was the second loop win of the campaign for the Benning nine which showed a good reversal of form. Their only other win was also achieved at the expense of the Bottlers.

Twice the Ramblers stepped out into temporary leads, only to have Pepsi-Cola overcome them, but finally in the sixth frame, the Supplymen drove across a pair of runs to settle the issue. Charlie Contrera, Rambler first baseman, accepted 13 chances at the initial hassock without an error.

Pepsi-Cola—				R	H	E
	000	101	000—	2	3	6
Ramblers—						
	001	012	00x—	4	3	2



Blue Sox Split With Crackers

Before a capacity gathering of 4500 baseball fans, the Fort Benning Blue Sox, of the Service Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, split a doubleheader Sunday, with the Atlanta Black Crackers, at the Ice de Leon Park, winning the first game 2 to 1, and losing the second 5 to 4.

With Washington, Randolph and Romby leading the hitting attack, the Blue Sox eked out a close win in the first game. The Crackers who have just returned from a professional trip, where they played the Homestead Grays at Griffith Field, Washington, and the Cuban All-Stars at Yankee Stadium, New York, were outhit 10 to 4 in the first game.

Bunching hits in the second game, the Crackers scored five runs chasing Randolph off the mound. After winning the first game Romby was called into the second contest and held the Atlanta pros scoreless until the end, but his mates were unable to squeeze across any more than four tallies.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

The thrill that really comes once in a lifetime was the recent experience of Miss Mary G. Schimmoeller, a load line operator at Ravenna Ordnance Center, Apco, Ohio, who held in her hand a remnant of a 75 mm shell casing she had processed two years before. After being fired to rid Tunisia of the Germans, the casing had been picked up by an army doctor who hired a native metal worker to fashion the casing into an ash tray and sent it to a relative in the Ravenna plant. Through the shell number, it was possible to determine that Miss Schimmoeller was the last employe to have handled that shell when it was manufactured.

Tigers Lose To Crackers, 7-3; Wallop 3rd STR

BY CORP. TEW SWINGLER

Shaking off the lethargy that cost them victory against their old professional foe, the Atlanta Black Crackers, before a near capacity crowd at Gowdy field Saturday evening, the Reception Center Tigers reverted to form on Sunday, taking the 3rd STR to the "cleaners" at Watson field, 10-3. It was as though the Receptionists, in a revengeful mood, decided to take out spite on the Service Leaguers from Harmony Church.

Whatever consolation the Tiger players received from the drubbing they gave the 3rd STR in the first game they've played during the second half of the Service League, it did not quite sooth the hurt sustained the previous night in the tilt with the Black Crackers, who downed them 7-3.

JONES IS HOT

Cecil Jones, the Tiger ace southpaw, pitched a swell game, allowing only six hits as compared to King's eleven hits, but the Receptionists broke up their own rallies in the 7th, 8th, and 9th innings by poor base running.

Jones, Davis, ane Pendleton, the latter with a batting average of .373 for the first half, scored one run each for the Tigers against the Black Crackers. King, the giant hurler for the Crackers; Ellison, catcher, and Mannnig, 3rd baseman, were standouts for the Crackers, and the entire outfield, including the Sheppards and Grimes gave good account of itself.

The Tigers have met the Black Crackers four times this season with the score now standing two wins, and two defeats for each team.

DAVIS ON MOUND

Against the 3rd STR Sunday, Cheatham, Fred Wilson, and "Peanuts" Davis led the stock work, each getting two hits in four times at bat. Davis, whose antics have kept Fort Benning fans in a constant uproar of laughter this season, also hurled for the Tigers.

Johnson, center fielder, was top hitter for the 3rd STR. He got three singles in three times at bat. Young, 3rd baseman, made a two-base hit to score Johnson in the first inning, and also drove in two runs in the seventh inning, scoring Johnson and Brunnitt, the pitcher.

HAVE WON 16

Winner of the first half pennant, the Reception Center Tigers have won a total of sixteen games since the opening of the season, and lost only three. Thirteen of those games were won in a row, and the only tie game of the season was against the Columbus All-Stars.

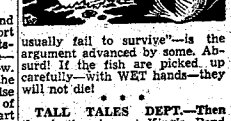
Captain James B. Rhinehardt, manager of the Tigers, while making no predictions about the second half of the Service League, did state that his players may as well make a clean sweep of it. The second half calls for three games a week until the end of the season. The Tigers are scheduled to meet the Truck Regiment Sunday at Watson field.

ROD AND GUN

King's Pond In Sand Hill Provides Plenty Of Sport For Post's Izaak Waltons

By CORP. TAP GOODENOUGH

Angling activities aplenty have been found at King's Pond in the Sand Hill Area during the past two week-ends, where scores of khaki-clad fishermen have sought fun and food. Boats were numerous, the air filled with the song of spinning reels, contrasted with the sour squeaking of oar-locks, as the men plied their rods and bent over the wooden paddles in quest of the flashing fins. The catches were mostly bream, nearly everyone tying into some nice strings, which was surprising in view of the recent heavy rains.



The best bait at present for this specie appears to be none other than the caterpillar-like catawba worm. And here's a tip: these worms can be kept in an ice chest for days, still retaining their vim, vigor, and wiggle when placed on a hook and trolled through the water.

A frequent visitor to the pond is 1st. Sgt. Russ Stow of the Fort Benning SCU. Says this sportsman, "The big bass are here—but they are not striking now. That's probably because the waters are too muddy, or else these babies are getting plenty of food. However, when they start to hit, I want to be on hand to snare my share!"

Several of the angling enthusiasts from the 71st Division, located in that vicinity, have been out with their gear and tackle, hoping for full creels. Trying a bit of trolling were Sergeants Paul Wyles, Jay Zellar, and "Pudge" Cragwick, who connected with a few bream . . . Two ardent devotees among the officers—Col. Siegler and Maj. Gregory—also have tried their hands at the art, with fair success . . .

• • •

ANGLING ANGLES: The wardens report that the majority of fishermen are complying with the laws; nevertheless, there are always one or two offenders. Let's think of the other fellow; don't spoil the sport for him . . .

We were surprised to discover that Georgia does not have a legal-length limit on fish . . . Even although all specie seem to be in abundance, such a law is always necessary in the interests of conservation. With a legal-length limit, the fish have a better opportunity to propagate, and the anglers benefit in the long run by catches that are larger . . .

"When undersized fish are thrown back into the water, they usually fail to survive"—is the argument advanced by some. Absurd! If the fish are picked up carefully—with WET hands—they will not die!

• • •

TALL TALES DEPT.—Then there's the chap at King's Pond who had a string of eight or nine bream dangling from his boat. But they vanished suddenly, grabbed by a big bass, which dragged them about the pond in great glee—only to be hooked in turn by a girl, who was amazed to land ten fish at one swoop! . . .

• • •

If you have a jug that's empty—and aren't most of them nowadays!—and if you desire to forego the exertions of casting, try "Jug-fishing" . . . Simply stop up a jug tightly, attach a line and hooks to the receptacle, plus bait—then recline languidly under a tree and wait for the jug to bob and bounce about in the waves. That will mean you—or the jug—has hooked a fish! . . .

• • •

GUN SHOTS: Deer hunting seasons in the State have been cut considerably . . . This is a wise move on the part of the Fish and Game Dept., for the game is becoming scarce with increased hunting pressure . . . And when the boys come back from the battle fronts, there will be more wildlife for them to seek. Thus are their sports being preserved for that happy day when peace pervades the world—and the realm of rod and gun . . .

3rd STR Officer One Of Nation's Top Rifle Shots

Officer Candidates of the 3rd STR who wish to become even better than expert riflemen should lend an attentive ear to the advice of Lieut. Robert I. Deverall, Second Company tactical officer who has the reputation of being one of the best rifle shots in the United States army.

Before entering the regular army he was a member of the Seventh Regiment of the New York National Guard, called the Silk Stocking Seventh, and one of the mainstays on their famed rifle team which, as far as anyone can remember, always won the New York State matches at Peekskill, New York.

SEVERAL TITLES

Besides his team firing he has taken many individual matches throughout the United States. Among his championships are the Row match at 1000 yards, the Wyngate match at 200 yards, the Governor's Cup match at 200 and the Skirmish Run match at 400 yards.

Lieutenant Deverall has the distinction of having been the Governor's "honor" man for ten years. During his firing in 1937 he had the highest grand aggregate rifle score in the United States.

From 1932 to 1937, while a member of the New York State National Guard rifle and pistol team that competed at Camp Perry, Ohio, he was in the President's hundred three times and received a personal letter of congratulation from the President of the United States.

CROSS-COUNTRY STAR

Between rifle matches Lieutenant Deverall kept in top physical condition by taking part in long distance cross country runs that usually were just getting started at the twenty mile point. In the meets in which he ran he was always among the top ten or twenty at the finish line. He gained his widest recognition in this field when he won the National Junior Steeplechase championship, and a little later took the New York National wall-scaling meet.

Lieutenant Deverall left the National Guard as a second lieutenant in June, 1940. In 1943 he entered infantry OCS as a VOC and received his commission a few months later.

SPICE IN THE ARMY

Army cooks are improving their skills in the use of spices for G. I. mess halls through the far sighted policies of the Quartermaster Corps which resulted in the purchase of over five and a half million pounds of these ingredients during the first quarter of 1944. Despite the closing of the far Eastern sources of supply, commercial spice grinders have been able to supply the fighting men with 13 different taste appealers from allspice to ginger, from mace to chili powder. Experiments with cereals, ground nutshells and other bases are being conducted by the Army and the spice grinders to find a cinnamon substitute.

Jungleers Top 371st Medics

With Harold Furgeson pitching a five-hit, shutout, the 14th Infantry Jungleers defeated the 371st Medics in a twilight game last week by a score of 7-0.

"Big Bill" Savitsky led the 14th attack with a perfect day at bat by hitting 4-4, and driving in four runs. His four hits included a triple, a double, and two singles. Adolph Markle with 2 for 4, driving in two runs, was the other big factor in the Jungleer attack.

Kell, with two singles in four trips to the plate, led the Medical hitting.

Furgeson, in going the full nine innings for the first time, displayed fine control and mixed in 10 strikeouts to keep the Medics well in check. Centerfielder Mac Keefrey saved the shutout in the fifth inning by making a perfect throw to the plate to catch the 371st pitcher, Suplee, at the plate.

Ed Young Leads RC Tigers At Bat With .413 Average

During the first half of the Service League, first-baseman Edward Young carried the brunt of the burden in the slugging section of the R. C. Tiger team, while "Peanuts" Davis and Cecil Jones shared honors as moundsmen.

Young was up to a .519 batting average until the last three games. He then dropped to .413. Crosby, a newcomer and an ex-Cleveland Buckeye vet, was at bat only 15 times for one run, and eight hits before the first half ended. His average of .533 leads the list, but Young was the real leader.

BATTING AVERAGES

MAJ.	AB	R	H	Ave.
Crosby	15	1	8	.533
Young	75	23	31	.413
Cheatham	83	20	32	.385
Pendleton	59	20	22	.373
Williams	17	2	4	.364
Schutz	27	6	7	.259
Wilson	37	11	11	.297
Davis	49	17	14	.286
Kemp	38	37	11	.282
McPartlin	11	5	3	.273
Bell	41	20	11	.268
Bolden	57	19	15	.263
Grant	62	12	14	.194
Lamar	25	2	3	.160
Rose	34	3	4	.118
Hackett	4	0	1	.000
4 Team's totals	615	178	191	.306

PITCHING AVERAGES

	W	L	SO	ER	IP
Davis	7	0	59	13	64
Kilmaker	2	0	14	2	19
Jones	4	2	27	2	52
Schutz	3	1	32	8	34
Williams	0	0	2	5	3

Hear about the man on the flying trapeze? He caught his wife in the act.

Officers in 71st Debate on 'East Vs. West in Track'; Former Louisville Sports Editor Proves East Supreme

Bull-Session Discusses Amazing Feats Performed By Cinder Aces

By MAJOR CAMERON COFFMAN
(Former Sports Editor, The Louisville Times)

A recent bull session among a group of officers of the 71st Division headquarters did not follow the adage that "all sessions turn to the topic of women after two minutes," but confined itself to the "Who's Who" of sports of yesteryear. And when I say yesteryear, I speak conservatively as most of the group were doing their college and athletic hitches in the middle '30s and prior to that time probably paid little attention to the greats and near-greats of the diamond or ring or cinderpath or the gridiron.

The whole argument started when Major William McMahon, Berkeley, Calif., a stalwart supporter of the "Free State of California," made the remark that the far west—meaning mostly California—had produced the top-notch track men and teams of the United States. That statement alone brought forth an argument that made the Anzio beachhead look like a dress parade.

FAR WEST HAD SHARE

It is true that the far west—namely Californian — produced such cinderpath aces as the late Charlie Paddock, Frank Wycoff, Foy Draper, Lou Zamperini, Grover Klemmer, Ben Eastman, Kenneth Carpenter, Bill Sefton and Earle Meadows—to name a few—and that the University of California's mile relay team is now awaiting international recognition for a three-minute 9.4 second record hung up in 1941 and that the semi-official 2-mile mark of 7:34.5 is also owned by the Cal team. Stanford University is listed as the world champ in the 880 relay, which Kueubuhl, Hiserman, Malott and Weirshauser stepped off in one minute 25 seconds back in 1937.

It is also remembered that the University of Southern California relay lads peeled off a three-minute 11.6 second mile mark on May 16, 1937. Southern Cal also is waiting for the International Amateur Athletic Federation to name its 440-yard relay team the world champions, which Leland LaFond, William Anderson, Peyton Jordan and Adrian Talley composed on the afternoon of May 14, 1938, at Fresno, Calif., when they streaked to a new mark of 40.5 seconds.

It is also true that the west produced the greatest pole vaulter that ever lived. He is Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam, who dispelled for all time that the unbelievable 15-foot vault was beyond man's ability. In case you're interested, that young spring-legged gentleman has cleared that 15-foot ceiling some 42 times since April, 1940. His peak was 15 feet 8 1-2 inches, which he established at the Chicago Relays in March, 1943.

These are only a few of the dozens of track and field marks which are recorded in books, but when you begin talking of track and field stars it is the belief of this writer that a majority of the greatest hail from the East and South, but might have some weight in dispelling the argument that the vitamized sun of California "does something" to the athletes.

OWENS BEST OF ALL

On May 25, 1935, at Ann Arbor, Mich., a youthful, dark-skinned lad set three world records and equalled another. He stepped over a fast track in 20.3 seconds in the 220 yard dash, he broadjumped 26 feet 8 1-4 inches, he ran the low hurdles in 22.6 seconds over the 220-yard route, and he zoomed through the 100-yard course in 9.4 to equal the official world mark. In addition to these four records he was given credit for the world record in the 200-meter hurdles and 200-meter dash. This young man, whom

many will still remember and many consider the greatest track star who ever lived, also holds the 100-meter dash, time 10.2 seconds. His name—in case you have forgotten—was Jesse Owens. His school—not California—but Ohio State.

It might also be remembered that this same speedster showed Adolph Schickelgruber a thing or two in the Reichplaza in Berlin one afternoon in 1936 when Jesse hung up two Olympic records, the 100 meters and the broad jump, and then sparked a 400-meters relay quintet to a great victory and a new mark of 39.8 seconds. These are a few of his performances that convince this writer that Jesse Owens of Ohio State is the greatest track star of all time. Unless you're up on your horse racing records this one might seem unbelievable but Jesse Owens once outran a thoroughbred horse in a 100-yard exhibition.

The hurdle races have always been popular and in this particular field the South and East have had many capable performers that have outshone anything the West has had to offer. The best two examples are that favorite son of Georgia, Forrest "Spec" Towns, who was the University of Georgia's ace timber-topper only a few short years ago, and Glenn "Slats" Hardin of L. S. U. Towns is officially credited with the world's record in the 120-yards and 110 meters. If you think 13.7 seconds is slow, try running 100 yards without jumping a 3 1-2 foot hurdle every ten yards.

Hardin, who now holds the official mark in the 400 meter hurdles, and his co-star, Al Moreau, held the limelight in the southland for a number of years. Another classy Southern hurdler several years ago was Ben Willis of Kentucky who gave Jesse Owens a run for his money in the National Intercollegiate meet in Chicago in 1935. Willis, now a Lt. Colonel in the Air Corps, was at Ft. Benning recently and piloted the ship that took Major General Charles H. Bonesteel to his new command in California.

Freddie Wolcott and Allan Tolmich live a thousand miles or better from the West Coast, but both hold records in the hurdles. Wolcott equalled "Spec" Towns' mark and Tolmich is king of the 70-yard race, which he made in 8.4 seconds.

MILERS CAUSE DEBATE

No track debate could be advanced without discussing the milers, which also brought up a discussion as to who is the all-time king of the gruelling mile run. Some took issue when we nominated the old master, Glenn Cunningham,—who incidentally, Major McMahon, was produced at the University of Kansas. It is true that Glenn's mile mark recently was erased by Bill Hulse, but no one who is interested in track can forget that

4.04.4 mile that he stepped one night in the Dartmouth field house. The brass hats refused to consider that a world record.

Greg Rice, of Notre Dame, and Bill Bonthron, of Princeton, are two more top-notch milers that never had an opportunity to take their basic training in California. Just for the record the present mile mark was set, but has not been officially accepted at 4:02.6, last year by Arne Andersson of Sweden. His co-partner in record cracking, Gundar Haegg, smashed his own (Haegg's) mark of 8:47.8 for the two-mile grind when he posted 8:46.8 on June 25, 1944 in Oestersund, Sweden.

According to an Associated Press dispatch of July 7 from Gotenburg, Sweden, Gundar Haegg clipped two seconds off the world record of 1,500 meters, racing the distance in 3:34 to avenge a defeat suffered two weeks ago at the hands of Andersson. Andersson, holder of the world mark of 3:45, set August 17, 1943, also bettered his old mark as he was clocked in 3:44.

This "paper debate" could go on and on, but it ends up in the same category as the one about, "who was the better fighter, Dempsey or Tunney, or Jack Johnson or John L. Sullivan or Joe Louis?" After all, everyone is entitled to his own opinion.

CHECK THE RECORDS!

But in case anyone is interested they might check the record books for the names and records of Jack Torrance, Eddie Hamm, Eulace Peacock, Glenn Morris, Eddie Tolan, Charles "Chuck" Fenske, Gen Venzke, Jack Keller, Don Lash, Charlie Hornbostel, Don Caldemeyer, Al Blozis, Ivan Fuqua, Charlie Parker, Ralph Metcalfe, Johnny Woodruff, Ben Johnson, Bob Wright, Norwood Ewell, Billy Brown, Sabin Carr, Edward Burrowes, Jr., John J. Ryan, Eddie Duggers, W. B. Fetterman, Jr., DeHart Hubbard, Irving Folwartshny, Leslie MacMitchell and the Rideout twins, Wayne and Blane.

To many they're only a list of names. To those who know and follow the cinderpath artists in their efforts to be king in their particular event, they're tops. They're all champions and where did they train—not on the sun-kissed shores of California, but right here in, what many far westerners call, the fog-bound East or the hot and murky South.

66th Infantry Meets Rucker Nine At Gowdy

The 66th Infantry nine of the 71st Division will make its Gowdy Field diamond debut this Saturday when the Doughboys entertain the 266th Combat Engineers of Camp Rucker, Ala., at the big park in an arclight game at 7:30.

BENTLEY'S PRESENTS!
Writing Kits in the Color of the Year for the Man of the Year
Army Writing Kits in O. D. with brown leather border 3.95
U. S. Writing Kits in O. D. 1.00
We're Happy You're Here, 71st Division
Bentley's
Broadway Columbus, Ga.

Firm Roberts Cafe
CUSSETA ROAD
ONE OF THE SOUTH'S NATIONALLY KNOWN RESTAURANTS

Swim
FOR HEALTH —FOR FUN!
Comfortable, quick-drying gabardine Swim Trunks with safety pocket — in beige.
$3.50

WELCOME 71st DIVISION
CHANCELLOR COMPANY
Columbus' finest men's store

Golf Rivals Tie For Medalist Laurels

Don Willis, 3d Infantry, Pool, Table Tennis Ace

Versatile Cockade Equally Expert In Both Indoor Games

By PFC. JOHN T. CRONIN

Webster defines a versatile person as one who turns with ease from one thing to another.

We'd venture to say Cpl. Donald E. Willis, Co. B, 3d Infantry of The Infantry School, is a versatile person—at least as far as pool and table tennis are concerned.

As a matter of fact, he's a champion in 1 wth sports!

And when an individual can turn from pool to table tennis and become a champ in both games, then we believe you'll agree he's versatile.

LICKED POST CHAMP

Cpl. Willis has been the subject of considerable talk around the 3d during the past month, especially after trouncing Lennie Summers, Academic Regt., the post table-tennis champion.

"If you think the guy can play table-tennis, wait until you see him shoot pool," a G. I. mentioned the other day.

Deciding to take the hint, we dropped into Co. K dayroom the other evening and watched Cpl. Willis give one of the most amazing exhibitions of pool shooting we ever had the privilege to see.

HAS RUN OF 83

In mechanical fashion and much quicker than you can spell Chattahoochie, he clicked off an amazing run of 83.

That might not be a world's record, but it should do for an Army record. At least, we are willing to concede it to be until we hear from a fellow who can do better.

Realizing a fellow just doesn't step up to a pool table and click off a run of ten or fifteen, never mind 83, we decided to talk to Cpl. Willis and find out just where and when he learned all his pool.

BEAT TOPNOTCHERS

After a little coaxing, he turned from a reluctant talker to a very enthusiastic one and during the conversation said he had not only played, but beaten real topnotch players like Erwin Rudolph, Ralph Greenleaf, and others who at various times held the world's title.

"Did you ever play Willie Hoppe?" we asked.

"Yes," he replied, "but never beat him."

To tell you the truth, we don't know of many who ever did beat Hoppe.

"What about that run of 83 you made a few minutes ago?" we asked.

"That's not my best one," he answered, adding he once clicked off a run of 115.

LEARNED IN YMCA

Willis learned his pool in the Y. M. C. A. back in his home town of Canton, Ohio, home of the famous Canton Bulldogs, and has played pool as well as table-tennis in 31 different states.

"How come you turned to be table-tennis player?" we asked.

"I learned that back at the 'Y' too," he answered.

"Well, why the switch from pool?" we ventured to ask.

Willis explained that table-tennis swept the mid-west in the early 30's and he decided to give the game a try.

"Did you like it?" we asked.

"Yes," he said, "I got to like the game just as much as pool."

"Did you play any top notchers?"

TOPPED SOL SCHIFF

Without patting himself on the back, he replied, "You asked me a fair question, so I'll give you a fair answer.

"Yes, I took to table-tennis just about the same way as pool and can truthfully say that I not only played but beat Jimmy McClure and Sol Schiff, both former world's champions."

Now, once more we say, this Willis is a versatile fellow and do you need any further proof?

Arrangements are now being made to have him give a series of pool and table-tennis exhibitions in the various dayrooms of the 3d Infantry.

VERSATILE FELLOW—Cpl. Donald E. Willis of the 3d Infantry recently turned in a high run of 83 in a pocket billiard exhibition in his company day room. It was no freak performance—he has had higher runs and has beaten such billiard notables as Erwin Rudolph and Ralph Greenleaf. (Official U. S. Army Photo—3d Infantry.)

Cockades Grab Major Laurels At Ping-Pong

Dan Willis Of 3d Infantry Wins In 9th St. USO Meet

The 3rd Infantry walked away with all the honors in the Ninth Street U. S. O. Club Third Annual Ping Pong Meet. The contest was run off all in one night in the gym, Tuesday, June 27.

Thirty-seven soldiers entered the contest, among them being Lennie Summers of the Academic Regiment, the defending champion; Carl McDonald, Battery A, 607 FA. Bn., and Pvt. Alex V. Santini, Co. N. 1st P. T. R., all from last year's meet.

As the matches moved to the finals, the Third Infantry moved into the spotlight by placing three men of their group in the semi-finals.

SUMMERS BEATEN

Cpl. Dan Willis, a skilled craftsman with his steady backhand placement shots, scored the first upset of the meet, by defeating the defending champion, Lennie Summers, and moved into the finals.

The second upset was scored by Cpl. A. M. Jacobson of the 3rd Infantry when he won over Pvt. Harold Cook of the 44th QM Ralishead Co., by a score of 21-18, 21-13, 22-20, and 26-24. Cook with his under the table shots, became a favorite in the first rounds.

Morris Shafer, the third member of the 3rd Infantry, advanced to the semi-finals by beating Pvt. Alex Santini by 21-15, 21-13, and 21-18.

SHAFER IN FINALS

In the second semi-final match, Shafer won from Jacobson by 22-20, 24-22, and 21-14.

So, the finalists were all 3rd Infantry members with Willis playing a placement game and Shafer with his change of pace and setting himself up for a "kill" shot. But, Willis was not to be upset and won the finals by 24-22, 22-20, 21-15, 21-18, and 26-24 and was named the new champion of the Ninth Street U. S. O. Third Annual Ping Pong Meet.

JACOBSON THIRD

Cpl. Jacobson kept the 3rd Infantry flag flying by defeating Summers for third place by the scores of 21-15, 21-18, and 26-24.

Over 200 people enjoyed the matches and the winner was awarded a cup and the runners-up were given medals along with two $5.00 prizes in war stamps and also a $3.00 and $2.00 prize in war stamps.

Fort Benning Dogs Entered In City Show

Fort Benning dogs, many of them considered among the best in the country, will really have their day on Sunday when the third amateur dog show of the Chattahoochee Valley Field Trial Association is held at the fair grounds in Columbus.

Termed the biggest attraction of its kind ever held in this part of the country, the show is expected to draw more than half of its entries from Fort Benning as it did a year ago. It is strictly an amateur show, however, and no dog that has ever won in an American Kennel Club competition will be eligible.

CHAMPS PRESENT

Nevertheless there will be several champions present, on exhibition only. They include the international pocker champ, Mistwood Anthony from the Hamm Kennels in Enfauls, and Holmeric of Brookville, often considered America's best cocker, which is owned by Mrs. E. D. Stringfellow of Birmingham who will be one of the judges.

Holmeric is an all-black cocker which has been best-of-breed in 36 shows, including eight times as best-of-show. He's also been best-American-bred three times, and best sporting-bred some 18 times. This record totals up to the best in cocker spaniel history.

ALL BREEDS ENTER

The show will be open to all breeds of dogs from three months up: puppy classes from three to six months of age; six months to nine months of age; and nine months to twelve months of age. There will be separate classes for males and females.

The open all age classes will be from one year up for both male and female classes.

Something like $45 ribbons have been ordered as ribbons will be awarded for first, second, third and fourth prize. In addition to these ribbons, there will be from ten to twelve cups awarded to different winners in each group. And the best in the show will, of course, be awarded a cup to signify that honor.

JUDGES SELECTED

The judges have been selected and they were announced last night as John White of Americus, Wright Smith of Birmingham and Mrs. E. D. Stringfellow of Birmingham.

The show will be educational as well as entertaining as before the trials start, the champion dogs will be on exhibition and the judges will point out to the audience what they are looking for in a dog and what goes to make up a champion.

A small entrance fee will be charged for each dog entered. Entry blanks may be secured at The Jordan-Holmes Motor Company, Davis Dog and Cat Hospital, Valley Seed Store, Thweatt's Furniture Company, Hugh Bentley's Sport Shop and the Montgomery-Ward Sports Department.

Entries will be accepted at the Fine Arts building at the Fair Grounds up until 2 o'clock Sunday, July 16th.

SCHOOL MARMS IN NEW ROLE

Clad in coveralls and a safety mask instead of the trim one piece dress and horn rimmed spectacles of the class room, more than 150 women school teachers from Kansas, Missouri, and Arkansas, are working night and day at the Sunflower Ordnance Works, Lawrence, Kansas, to make propellant powder for the Army. Many of them voluntarily started work on the "swing" and "graveyard" shifts.

Boucek, Hughes Score One-Over-Par 73s in Tourney Qualifying

By SGT. CARL NEU

It appears that the famous Boucek-Hughes feud at the Fort Benning Golf Club will continue unabated as long as the two crack link stars keep tossing their hat into a ring for competitive prizes.

Several weeks ago, these two majors, Richard J. Boucek and Edding T. Hughes, battled over a 54-hole marathon route before the former finally gained a 1-up decision on the last hole to capture the spring handicap match play crown at the local club. The match was originally carded for 18 holes, but went overtime twice.

Last Sunday both members teed off again in the qualifying round of the War Bond Tournament for the club championship. Almost 200 local linksmen toured the 18-hole layout, but at the close of the day with all results in, the names of Boucek and Hughes again headed the list, and again they were deadlocked, both having turned in a card of 73, one over par.

PLAY OFF AGAIN

So, once more, Major Boucek and Major Hughes will have to play an additional 18 holes to determine the medalist for the title tourney. No date has as yet been set for the match, but they must decide it before July 16.

Meanwhile, Col. Don Riley, who shot a neat 75 Sunday to finish fourth in the low medal play and is also doubling as chairman of the tourney committee, has announced the pairings for the first rounds of match play in three flights. Ninety-six golfers qualified for the three flights, thirty-two in each, and the first round must be played on or before July 16. These pairings are printed just below these lines.

KUNTZ THIRD

Boucek will meet Lieut. M. K. Collette in his opener, while Hughes is paired with Lieut. J. P. Sale. Third low medalist on Sunday was Lieut. R. W. Kuntz, who came in at two over par with a nifty 74. Col. Riley was fourth, and three others with low medal scores were: Maj. A. A. Gottlieb (76), Col. Fay Ross (77), and Capt. M. B. Gossard (77).

Prizes in the championship tourney will amount to $260 in war bonds. When Boucek and Hughes meet in their playoff for medalist honors, they will be competing for a $25 bond. The ultimate winner of the championship flight will receive $50, with the runner-up and consolation winner (third man) getting $25 bonds apiece. In the other flights, winners will get $25, runner-up and consolation winners $10 bonds apiece.

FINALS 36 HOLES

All matches will be 18 holes with the exception of the finals in the championship flight which will be 36 holes. Handicaps are not being used and USGA rules prevail with the exception of a few instances where the tournament has permitted local club rules to be used.

Other members of the tourney committee in addition to Colonel Riley are Maj. Charles S. Black and Capt. Thomas L. Stephens.

Pairings For Title Golf

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Maj. R. J. Boucek	Vs.	Lt. M. K. Collette
Col. W. C. Moore	Vs.	Maj. H. D. Higgs
Maj. A. A. Gottlieb	Vs.	Capt. J. I. Hook
Lt. F. R. Wheeler	Vs.	Lt. D. D. Parker
Lt. R. W. Kuntz	Vs.	Capt. L. E. Dearborn
Lt. A. L. Kotzebue	Vs.	Lt. G. Kikes
Capt. M. B. Gossard	Vs.	Lt. J. Townsend
Capt. S. H. Cronin	Vs.	Lt. G. A. Patterson
Maj. E. T. Hughes	Vs.	Lt. J. P. Sale
Capt. L. D. Marlowe	Vs.	Maj. L. Mitzen
Col. Fay Ross	Vs.	Lt. F. R. Moseley
Lt. V. B. Holloway	Vs.	Maj. A. D. Reber
Col. Don Riley	Vs.	Maj. W. H. Cooley
Maj. C. S. Black	Vs.	Lt. J. B. Rawlings
Capt. B. J. Scherer	Vs.	Capt. R. W. Henderson
Maj. W. D. Kirk		

SECOND FLIGHT

Maj. Bert McKay	Vs.	Lt. Col. P. Browning
Lt. J. Waterfield	Vs.	Col. S. G. Kielsmeir
Capt. J. H. Burns	Vs.	Capt. D. W. Yoder
Maj. E. T. McCoun	Vs.	Maj. H. A. Cornell
Maj. J. B. Quinn	Vs.	Capt. A. R. Shupe
Lt. Col. N. B. Broyles	Vs.	Lt. S. L. Tyler
Lt. M. Langsner	Vs.	Lt. R. A. Plachte
Capt. E. Acosta	Vs.	Maj. F. L. Sparks
Capt. W. C. Page	Vs.	Lt. Col. R. R. Moore
Capt. J. R. Dague	Vs.	Lt. W. A. Kaknavich
Maj. G. H. Dirks	Vs.	Lt. Col. H. A. Murphy
Maj. J. K. MacIntyre	Vs.	Maj. J. N. Seegar
Capt. G. H. Kennahan	Vs.	Maj. C. Armistead
Lt. C. C. Thompson	Vs.	Lt. Col. J. C. Cooper
Capt. W. V. Ogle	Vs.	Maj. John Nilan
Lt. J. B. Turner	Vs.	Lt. Col. L. D. Mathews

THIRD FLIGHT

Maj. R. J. Ciccolella	Vs.	Lt. Col. F. W. Govern
Capt. H. Bottjer	Vs.	Lt. T. H. Mullis
CWO W. H. Becket	Vs.	Lt. J. N. Rawleigh
Capt. T. N. Givens	Vs.	Capt. C. E. Dugan
Lt. C. G. Nebbor	Vs.	Col. O. H. Prizer
Maj. S. E. Shoemaker	Vs.	Maj. J. K. West
Lt. Col. T. J. Seigler	Vs.	Col. M. Clay
Lt. R. C. Orton	Vs.	Lt. C. C. Castles
Capt. Sam Phillips	Vs.	Maj. Peabody
Capt. L. B. Cox	Vs.	Maj. A. S. Gregory
Lt. Col. D. Washington	Vs.	Lt. Col. W. C. Burgess
Lt. C. R. Knowles	Vs.	Maj. E. W. Colglazier
Lt. A. P. Parr	Vs.	Lt. M. E. Uptegraff
Capt. V. A. Folkers	Vs.	Maj. W. J. Wade
Capt. H. S. Wilcox	Vs.	Maj. R. J. McMahon
WO H. J. Shelton	Vs.	Maj. J. R. Dornenburg

All losers of the first round matches will be placed in Consolation Flights.

OC 'Chuck' Evert Is Member Of Famous Chicago Tennis Family

Many cities boast of famous tennis stars, but Chicago's proud contribution to the tennis world is a family of tennis champions. If there ever was a club of champions it is the four brothers from North Side Chicago who hold a baker's dozen national tennis championships between them.

Oldest and pacemaker of the unusual quartet is OC Charles M. Evert, 10th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, who is better known as "Chuck." He was the first one of the family to take up the game and easily wound up a champion. Chuck taught the sport to his three younger brothers and these, too, became champs; one of them, Jim, was ranked 11th in national men's singles last year—his first year in this class; and, Jerry, is one of the seeded stars who competed in the National Intercollegiates for Notre Dame at Northwestern University last week.

ALL IN SERVICE

The brothers include Jack, 22, a paratrooper in England, former Illinois Collegiate Champion; Jimmy, 20, in the Navy at Bainbridge, Md., who won the national junior and boys' singles and doubles titles eight times; and Jerry, 18, in the Navy Air Corps at Notre Dame University, the present Illinois prep and men's singles champion as well as high ranking national boy star.

This 10th Company athlete first won recognition by winning the American Novice Championship at fourteen years of age. He later won the state prep title and while at North Central College won the Midwest Intercollegiate Championship—winning the singles and doubles, and team trophies for the tennis-minded school. While there he captained the team for three years, a powerful squad which did not lose a match or an individual set in two years of tough competition.

ON CUP SQUAD

All four brotrers also had the distinction of being selected for the United States Junior Davis Cup Squad—the goal of every amateur player. Between them they have collected over 200 prizes which represent 176 championships of all kinds.

Everything the Everts do is decided by tossing coins. Sons of a World War Infantry sergeant, the boys flipped to see which branch of the service they would enter—hence, the four different services they are in. Once all four entered a state tournament and were the remaining players in the singles and doubles finals. Chuck played Jim for the singles title and Chuck and Jerry won the toss of a coin for the doubles title over Jack and Jim, when the match ended in a five set tie.

DANCE FOR TRAINING

Although the boys' parents have never played tennis, they did insist upon setting up the training rules. When the boys are not dancing on their toes for high serves, they go in for ballroom dancing.

"We found dancing is a fine conditioner for a tennis player. It improves timing, coordination footwork, and rhythm. All the Everts are dance enthusiasts," Chuck declared, eager to display their four dancing trophies.

None of the boys smoke. The first brother to weaken must pay each of the others $50. They all must have a sense of humor. For Christmas each sends the other expensive gifts of fine cigarettes, cigars and pipes.

Chuck, who is built more like a football player than a tennis racketeer, was an amateur instructor during the summer seasons between tournaments at the Tam O'Shanter Country Club in Chicago, the home of the famous All-American Golf Tournament. Right now, Chuck spends most of his "spare" time in the 10th Company looking for likely challengers.

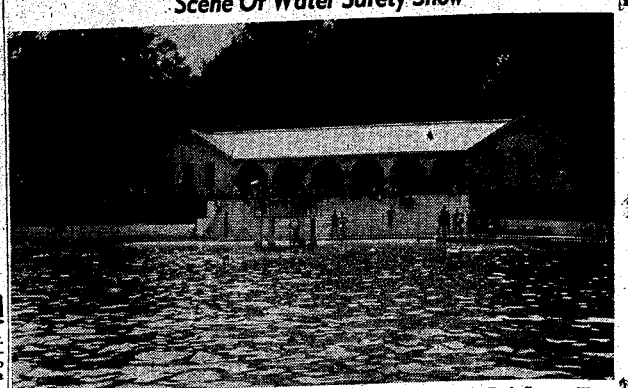
GEN. MONTGOMERY BUYS CIGARETTES

LONDON, Eng. (ALNS)—Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, who doesn't smoke himself, has sent a million cigarettes to the men on the Normandy front, and will send a second million shortly. The cigarettes were purchased with cash given to General Montgomery since his triumphant return from North Africa.

TROOPER KILLED

Private Adam W. Hawkins of Milledgeville, Georgia, a member of the 555th Parachute Infantry Company, was killed in a training accident in the Alabama Training Area last week, the Public Relations Officer of the Parachute School announces. He was the son of Mrs. Viola D. Caine, 408 Liberty street, Milledgeville. The body was shipped to Milledgeville Saturday.

Scene Of Water Safety Show



RUSS POOL, shown above, will be the scene of tomorrow night's Red Cross Water Safety Show, a one-hour demonstration of "Swim and Live" that will get underway at 6:30 p. m. Highlight of the show will be the diving and swimming through burning oil with complete safety based on methods of instruction taught this week by three swim experts.

Bamberger Of Wolves Is Noted As Great Hustler

1st STR Infielder Rewarded For Work On Diamond, Court

When Charlie Bamberger, 1st STR second baseman, is in a ballgame, the opposition might just as well search the diamond elsewhere for their hits, because "Scooping Charlie" puts the old one-two on everything that comes his way, including a few of the Fort Benning mosquitoes.

Recognized as a smart ballplayer, the young Staten Island, N. Y., infielder covers his area like a greyhound, and in every game played this year, has contributed some fine plays.

He first made a bid for baseball and basketball fame, when as a member of the McKee High School on New York's principal island, he led the batting, which eventually brought his alma mater the Vocational Championship.

IMPRESSES SCOUT

It is said that during one of these school games, Charlie slapped a hard hit liner into the grandstand, and nearly knocked a Pittsburgh scout who was giving the "Slugging Bam" the eye, right clean off his seat. At any rate Charlie was soon wearing the uniform of the London, Ontario, ball club, which was one of the farm units of the National League Pirates.

Shortly after, however, Uncle Sam blew the whistle, and Bamberger found himself in khaki with a rifle instead of a baseball bat on his broad shoulders. Following basic training he was transfered to the 6th ASTP Regiment at Harmony Church. Before he was shown his bunk, the 1st STR second baseman was inquiring about the regimental ball club, and sooner than it takes to write about it, he was snatched up to fill a short-stop weak spot, which he did in apple-pie order.

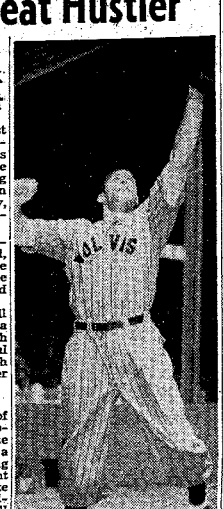
HUSTLING COURTMAN

When the ASTP baseball season finished, Bamberger was again in athletic competition, this time as right guard on the regimental basketball outfit. He was a roving guard, an did so confounded much roving that the opposition had to assign three members to tail him around the floor. At the end of the season his fellow players named him "the best hustler" and for this honor he was presented with a $50.00 war bond.

The ASTP finally dissolved, and "Jumping Charles" was sent over to the 1st STR where Manager George Simmons, Wolves veteran manager immediately fitted him out with a uniform. During the first half of the league schedule, Bamberger's conduct around second base was outstanding. Rabid ball fans have already tagged the New Yorker as one of the finest defensive players that has ever played in Gowdy Field.

CLUTCH HITTER

Although winding up the first half of the schedule with a .242 batting average, Bamberger was a "clutch hitter" and a large percentage of his hits came when the Wolves needed a single. For his enthusiasm, sportsmanship, plus the fact he batted in the third highest number of runs in the Wolves roster, "The Bam" was voted the $50.00 War Bond, as being the "most hustling member of the club."



CHARLIE BAMBERGER . . . . . A Great Hustler

At any rate, it's worth while to sit in the grandstand and just watch this New York Yankee fan cover the second base area, for when he and Boyd Bartley team up with Milt Tico in one of those fast double plays, it is really one of the smoothest operations you'll see around these diggings.

A promising baseball future looms for Bamberger, for the 18th Company mail clerk is only 23 years old.

Former Pole Vault Champ Smashes All Obstacle Records

One hundred and fifty pounds of 16th Company dynamite in the form of Candidate Albert Morcom exploded last week over the 3d STR obstacle course in 55.5 seconds to splatter seven digits off the old record.

The galloping lad from the University of New Hampshire set the record minutes after his platoonmate, Candidate Herb Matter, former University of Illinois crack trackman, clipped the old time with a 57 seconds performance.

Breaking records is SOP to both Morcom and Matter. In 1942, Morcom captured the National AAU pole vault title and went on to take the ICAA pole vaulting, high jumping and broad jumping championships in 1943. Marks of 14'6" in the pole vault, 6'6" in the high jump and 23'10" in the broad jump have been hung up by the New Englander.

Matter reached a high point in his track career in 1943 when he carried off the pole vault, high and broad jump championships in the Big Ten Conference tying the individual scoring record. Matter has climbed to 13'7 7-8" in the pole vault, 6'4" in the high jump and broad jumped 23' 10½"

NOTICE!

Army Personnel

We Are Selling All of Our Cars at OPA Ceiling Prices

Every Car Has a Price Tag on It.

Buy With Confidence From Us.

OPEN EVENINGS

Tel. 8931

Jordan & Holmes MOTOR CO.

17th St. and 3rd Ave.

EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING and VULCANIZING

It's Too Late When the Fabric Shows

Bring us that hard-to-get Grade 1 Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.

Hours 7 A.M to 9 P.M.

Thigpen Tire Recapping Service

1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

PHONOGRAPHS—ALL TYPES

We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.

USED RECORDS . . . 20c each

No old records required in exchange.

Rhythm Is Our Business

GEORGIA MUSIC CO.

1045 - 6th AVE. DIAL 2-2954

DONALD LEEBERN, JR., Owner

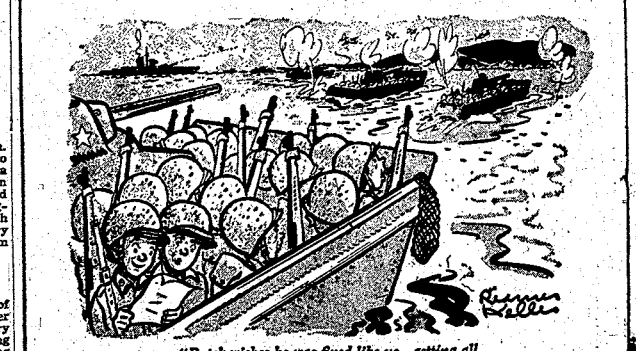
PHOTOGRAPHS OF DISTINCTION

—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—

AIR CONDITIONED

12th Street STUDIO

Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia.



Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Protestant Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th street in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays, 2:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. Supper served Sundays.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS

A cordial invitation is extended to all service men from Fort Benning to attend the Service Men's Club Rooms at the Trinity Church, 1136 First Avenue, Columbus, every Sunday and Saturday. Facilities are provided for writing and playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night and supper served every Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School class on Sunday morning. The international Sunday School lesson will be the basis for study. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School 9:15 a. m. in the children's chapel. Morning worship: 10:30 a. m. Subject: Morning Light.—Thompson. Anthem: The Sermon: Chaplain Frederick W. Miller. The Offertory: Quartet of Messiah.—Gounod. Solo by Cpl. Gunnar Hagen. Evening worship: 6:30 p. m. Anthem: Johnson. Evening Message: Chaplain Glenn E. Seddick.

Chaplain Glenn E. Seddick.

Chapel No. 2: Sand Hill area, 72nd Infantry Training Regiment. Will hold Sunday Morning Services for Protestant Railway Operating Battalion at 10 a. m. Chaplain Paul C. Whatley.

Parachute School: Services in "Open Air" Chapel 9:30 a. m. Services in Air Chapel 8:30 a. m. Protestant Chapel No. 1, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Herbert Communion 11:30 a. m. Chaplain Hermann Michelsen.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester L. Kimball.

Chapel No. 2: Main Post, Corner of Wold and Anderson Aves. Reg. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each 1st Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the first Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the Officers' 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. Chaplain's Office. Chaplain Glenn E. Seddick.

Chaplain Glenn E. Seddick.

Station Hospital: Worship for Station Hospital patients and nurses in the Day Room. Colored Med Dept. Red Cross Bldg. Worship 9:30 a. m. Dec Service in Colored Day Room 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore P. Fuhrmeister.

Chapel No. 1: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Herbert Michelsen.

3rd Infantry Regiment: Sunday Worship 10:30 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplains Earl Sidler and John A. Tucker.

Recreation Center: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for Recreation Battalion in Recreation Center. Worship Service for 3rd Battalion 10 a. m. in Mess Hall. Worship Service for Recreation Battalion 10 a. m. in Mess Hall. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Glenn E. Seddick.

Chapel No. 3: Sunday School 9 a. m. Service 10 a. m. Chaplain Donald Chamberlain. Services to 1st and 4th Battalions. Service to 2nd and 3rd Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Irving Weber.

Chapel No. 4: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain Roger L. Baker.

2nd Student Training Regt.: Chapel No. 5 Regimental Services 10 a. m. Also Regimental Services at 11 a. m. in Chapel. Informal Services at 7 p. m. Chaplain Ben F. Bullman. Regimental Services for Service Battalion 11 a. m. Chaplain Levi L. Blair.

Chapel No. 6: Morning Worship 10 a. m. 6 p. m. Chaplain Arthur A. Ritchey.

Chapel No. 7: R. C.: Morning Worship 8 a. m. Chaplain Walter J. Shirk.

11 a. m. Chaplain Walter J. Shirk.

Chapel No. 8, H. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain John Bergen.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area: Chapel No. 8 Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call Wilbur Ralph. Christian Science Wartime Minister. Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital, in Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Mass: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:30 a. m., 8 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 11:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital Ward E-1 at 6 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 6, Building No. 5201 (located on the 5th Division Road and Cussete Road Elementary Church area) at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 1, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 1, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues, at 1:20 p. m.

CHURCH:

Chapel No. 7: Mass at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:45 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 1, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 6, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 8 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH RELIGION'S SERVICES

Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the soldiers' clubhouse, corner Baltzell Avenue and Jumpkin Road. Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrychowski conducts the services and is assisted by a choir of officers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations and all parachute infantries. Men from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up at 6 trucs at 7 p. m.

A Sabbath morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Gorrelick in the Chaplain's office, rear of ward A-9, Station Hospital.

A Sunday morning services for all personnel assigned to the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 p. m. in theatre No. 1, 5th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment.

Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES

FOR SALE — If interested, call collect. Will deliver on approval. Visitors are welcome.

Eufaula Kennels

Eufaula, Alabama

F. W. HAM, Owner

Regular weekly services are conducted in the Sand Hill Area on Monday Evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 1, corner 10th and Scott Sts. near the postoffice.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS

WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS—9 a. m. to 12 Noon, Monday through Friday. Chairman, Mrs. William Denton. telephone FB 2652. in charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magnuf; Wednesday, Mrs. Don Riley; Thursday, Mrs. L. E. Parker; Friday, Mrs. William Stenson.

SEWING AND KNITTING—Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 Noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. E. N. Weaver, telephone Col. 2.3226. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at the Work Room any morning, Monday through Friday.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone FB 2231. On duty Friday, July 14. Mrs. Ellis Stanley. Monday, July 17, Mrs. Langdon. Tuesday, July 18, Mrs. Tart; Wednesday, July 19, Mrs. Moffett; Thursday, July 20, Mrs. Evans.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Meye, telephone FB 3634. On duty at Work Room Monday, Mrs. Quinn; Tuesday, Mrs. Faggin; Wednesday, Mrs. Bronkhorst; Thursday, Mrs. Stevens; Friday, Mrs. Creighton

On duty at Administration Building, Monday, Mrs. Carmichael; Mrs. Ryles; Tuesday, Mrs. Price; Mrs. Fleming; Wednesday, Mrs. Cunningham; Mrs. Krause; Thursday, Mrs. Schmitz, Mrs. Higgens; Friday, Mrs. Langley, Mrs. Reinhart; Saturday, Mrs. Gibbs.

GREY LADIES—Chairman, Mrs. H. F. Perrine, telephone FB 3346. On duty at General Hospital:

Monday, Captain a. m., Mrs. Rutherford: p. m., Mrs. McKee; wards, Mesdames Sander, Scherer, Burr, Hill; library, a. m., Mrs. Sander; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams. Mrs. Scherer.

Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. Spann; wards, Mesdames Bullock, Lynch, Morrison, Alexander; library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith, evening, Mrs. Ector. Arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Dilbeck, p. m., Mrs. Wright; floor, p. m., Mrs. Moon; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Petterson, p. m., Mrs. Hamilton.

Thursday: Captain Mrs. Heraly, wards, Mesdames Powell, Chase, Gold; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Powell; floor, p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger, evening, Mrs. Hill; desk, a. m., Mrs. Burr; floor, a. m., Mrs. Adams, p. m., Mrs. Gresham.

Saturday: Captain Mrs. Chase; wards, Mrs. Perrine; library, a. m., Mrs. Holton, p. m., Mrs. F. R. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Burger; floor, a. m., Mrs. Hill.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8

Thurs.-Fri.—CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY—Deanna Durbin and Gene Kelly.

Sat.—THE GIRL WHO DARED—Lorna Grey and Peter Cookson.

Sun-Mon.—THE CANTERVILLE GHOST—Charles Laughton. Robert Young and Margaret O'Brien.

Tues.—SUMMER STORM—George Sanders and Linda Darnell.

Wed.—CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY—Deanna Durbin and Gene Kelly.

THEATERS NO. 5 AND 2

Thurs — SECRET COMMAND — Pat O'Brien and Carole Landis.

Fri.—MANPOWER—Edward G. Robinson and Marlene Dietrich.

Sat.-Sun.—CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY—Deanna Durbin and Gene Kelly.

Mon—THE GIRL WHO DARED—Lorna Grey and Peter Cookson. JUNGLE WOMAN—Evelyn Ankers and J. Carroll Naish.

THEATER NO. 4 AND 7

Thurs.—THE HAIRY APE—William Bendix and Susan Hayward.

Fri.—NIGHT OF ADVENTURE — Tom Conway and Audrey Long. HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET—Jimmy Lydon and Charlie Smith.

Sat.-Sun—THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER—Irene Dunne and Alan Marshall.

Mon—SECRET COMMAND—Pat O'Brien and Carole Landis.

Tues.—MANPOWER—Edward G. Robinson and Marlene Dietrich.

Wed.—CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY—Deanna Durbin and Gene Kelly.

THEATERS NOS. 9 AND 11

Thurs.—MARINE RAIDERS—Pat O'Brien and Ruth Hussey.

Fri.—TAKE IT BIG—Jack Haley and Arline Judge.

Sat.—CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA—James Mason and Carla Lehmann.

Sun.-Mon.—THE HAIRY APE—William Bendix and Susan Hayward.

Tues.—THE GIRL WHO DARED—Lorna Grey and Peter Cookson. JUNGLE WOMAN—Evelyn Ankers and J. Carroll Naish.

Wed.—THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER—Irene Dunne and Alan Marshall.

THEATER NO. 10

Thurs.—CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA—James Mason and Carla Lehmann.

Fri.-Sat.—THE HAIRY APE—William Bendix and Susan Hayward.

Sun.—THE GIRL WHO DARED—Lorna Grey and Peter Cookson. JUNGLE WOMAN—Evelyn Ankers and J. Carroll Naish.

Mon-Tues.—THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER—Irene Dunne and Alan Marshall.

Wed.—SECRET COMMAND—Pat O'Brien and Carole Landis.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, President.

Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazy, Post Hq., chairman.

Major Hank Gowdy, T. I. S., member.

Capt. John W. O'Neill, Post Hq., member.

Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T. I. S., director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Troop No. 11:

Sponsoring Institution The Post Chapel.

Chaplain J. W. Westerman, chairman of Troop Committee. Lt. Col. Joe P. Schane, T. I. S., Scoutmaster. Meetings on Friday night, 7:30 p. m. Scout cabin.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Cub Pack No. 1:

Sponsoring Institution the Post Chapel. Pack is not registered. No Pack meeting until re-organization and re-registration. Parents interested in working with the Cub Pack will contact Chaplain Pollock, Post Chapel, telephone 2112. During the summer the Cub Pack will visit the Scout Camp, Camp McKenzie.

"RANGERS"

(Ages 6-9):

Major Robert M. Hunciliman, leader. Major Hunciliman assisted by fathers of boys age 6-9 organizes father and son Sunday hikes. Softball and swimming are included in the activities of the "Rangers." If interested call Major Hunciliman or Major Sparks.

SWIMMING

(Ages 9 to 14)

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the Officer's Club pool from 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. Sgt. Burnham, instructor and director of "Boy's Water Circus".

Boy Scouts swimming and Life Saving Tests: Saturday 9:00 to 10:00 a. m. under the direction of Scoutmaster Lt. Col. McShane.

BASEBALL

"Jeeps". Senior baseball team, high school boys, practice on Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30. 3rd. Inf. Field. Lt. Clyde E. Mourfield, T. I. S. (Idaho Falls Pioneer League Baseball Athletic) coach. This team has scheduled games with Columbus and Phenix City boys and Junior League American Baseball Teams.

"Peeps". Junior baseball team, practice on Monday through Friday, 4:30 to 6:30 3rd Inf. Field and on call at other fields. Pfc. G. F. Sapp, 3rd. Comp. Squad, coach. Games scheduled with Boys' Club, Columbus, Ga.

BOWLING

Closed for summer season.

GOLF

Saturday morning, 8:30. Officer's Club golf course, high school team. Mr. Frank Gesic, golf pro and coach.

TENNIS

Saturday, 9:45 a. m. Officer's Club tennis courts, high school team. Mr. Walter Hamilton, pro and coach.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND

AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls all ages)

The summer schools of the children's school playground and library is now in effect. A competent supervisor has been employed and supervised play is conducted each day (except Saturday and Sunday) between 9:00 a. m. and 12:00 Noon. Library hours, 11:00 to 12:00 daily.

Fred L. Sparks, Jr., Major Infantry Director of Boys' Activities.

Radio

RADIO WITH A G I TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCASTS

WDAK (BLUE and MBS) 1280 Kilocycles / WEBL (CGS) 1340 Kilocycles
WEB (NBC) 750 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhkage Talking—WDAK
1:30 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Reports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WEB
7:15 P. M.—John Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
7:45 P. M.—Elliott Roosevelt News—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Boots and Wings—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—The First Line—WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Confidentially Yours—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—March of Time—WEB
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WEB
11:30 P. M.—Viva America—WRBL
11:55 P. M.—News—WDAK

FRIDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World News—WRBL
8:15 A. M.—Yesterday—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhkage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Double or Nothing—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Leland Stowe—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WEB

SATURDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Voice of Army—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—News Summary—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—Victory F. O. B. Detroit—WRBL
3:30 P. M.—Visiting Time—ASF—WEB
5:00 P. M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
5:45 P. M.—Hello Sweetheart—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—I Sustain the Wings—WEB
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Bob Trout News—WRBL
10:30 P. M.—Army Service Forces Present—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield News—WEB

SUNDAY

1:00 P. M.—John S. Kennedy in Comment—WDAK
1:15 P. M.—America In Victory—Heroes of World War II—WDAK
1:30 P. M.—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Chaplain Jim, U. S. A. Dramat—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—This Is Fort Dix, Tom Slater—WDAK
3:30 P. M.—The Army Hour—WEB
5:30 P. M.—Fort Benning's "The Army Hour"—WRBL
6:00 P. M.—Roosts of the AAF, Comedy—WDAK
6:30 P. M.—America in the Air, Dramatic—WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny and Girl Orch.—WSB

MONDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News (cbs)—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News (blue)—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter (mbs)—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhkage Talking (blue)—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster (mbs)—WDAK
4:30 P. M.—"Time" Views the News—WDAK
5:25 P. M.—U. P. News—WRBL
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen and Army Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr. (mbs)—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—(blue)—WEB

THEY CARRY ON—Shown in this group of second lieutenants who were graduated from the U. S. Military Academy last month are the sons of six general officers of the Army of the United States, and the son of a general who lost his life during the present war. From left to right, they are: Lt. John S. D. Eisenhower, son of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of Allied armies in Europe; Lt. Richard K. Patch, son of Maj. Gen. Joseph D. Patch; Lt. Phillip O. Grant, son of Maj. Gen. Walker S. Grant; Lt. William A. Marks, son of Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Marks; Lt. Frank C. Mahin, Jr., son of the late Maj. Gen. Frank C. Mahin; Lt. Frederick H. Black, Jr., son of Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Black; Lt. Robert R. Wessell, son of Brig. Gen. Theodore F. Wessell; Lt. George E. Pickett, 4th; great-grandson of Confederate General George E. Pickett. All of the lieutenants are now stationed at the Infantry School for a 17-weeks' basic course in the 1st Student Training Regiment. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Sig. Photo Co.)

Baker Village News

BY MRS. FRANCES LUTZ

It will be of interest to all parents who are starting children to school for the first time to learn that the Department of Public Health will start an immunization clinic on July 18. This clinics will be held each Tuesday afternoon throughout July and August at No. 43-E, the Baker Village Health Clinic, for the purpose of giving shots for typhoid and smallpox. This is particularly for those children starting to school but is not limited to them. Anyone who desires these shots may have them on the afternoon specified—each Tuesday. There will be a series of three shots for typhoid—given one week apart. It is hoped that many will avail themselves of this opportunity. There is no charge for this service. The time is 2 o'clock (EWT) Tuesdays.

HANDICAFT CLASSES

Handicraft classes are held each Tuesday morning in the craft room in the Administration building at 10 o'clock for children up to 10 years. Those who are 10 years and older may come Tuesday afternoons at 2 o'clock. Much interesting work is being done in these classes and the recreation department hopes that many more children will attend.

There is a craft class for adults each Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Those who have attended are very enthusiastic about the projects. There is not enough attendance at the present time, so we take this means to urge more of the adults to come at this period. If you desire more information please call Mrs. Lutz at 2-3381. All times specified are EWT.

DRAMATICS

Dramatic classes are held on Wednesday mornings for the children between the ages 6-10, in the auditorium at the Administration building. The time is 10:30 (EWT).

The children are enjoying these sessions at which plays are produced. Much originality is developed, in that the children use their own ideas in presenting a dramitization of well known stories. It is hoped that many more of the children will attend.

Due to the fact that many are attending the Methodist Vacation Bible school, the classes for the week of July 17 will nt be held, but will be resumed the week of the 23rd.

SEWING CLASSES

This is another reminder that Miss Dorothy Rhodes, the Home Economic teacher at the Baker Village school, is conducting sewing classes for those interested. These classes are held Tuesday afternoons from 2 to 4 EWT.

For those who have small children and need to bring them to the sewing classes, there will be high school girls available to care for them free of charge. These classes are held at the school.

CANNING PROJECT

It is possible to make arrangements to do you canning at the Baker Village school at a nominal cost. For information call either the school 3-1665 or the recreation department, 2-3381. Mrs. Lutz will give you the information.

PLAYGROUNDS

There are now four playgrounds open under supervision, three in Baker Village and one in Benning Park. The playground next to the Administration building is in charge of Mrs. Sara Herbert. Miss Jean Reed is in charge of the one between Center Drive and the Maintenance Building. Mrs. Roy Kanold is in charge of the one between Center Drive and Circle Drive. Dallas Haralson is in charge of the Benning Park playground.

The following schedule has been set up for the playgrounds: 9:30 to 1:00 Monday through Saturday; 6:30 to 9:00 Monday through Friday.

It has been quite a successful achievement and much favorable comment is heard. However, since much supervision of games is necessary to make this a success, the leaders find it impossible to give supervision to the tiny youngsters who are too young to participate in the games. It is therefore suggested that if youngsters too young to participate in the games are sent to the playground, someone be sent along to watch them. The leaders find it impossible to give them the supervision they need, if they are to properly carry out the function of the playground supervision.

Clothes make the man, but with a woman they just serve to show how she's made.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Your bag this year is the big bag . . . that carries your share. It's new and leather-saving . . . when made of fabric. It's the perfect bag for all 'round use, if you get yours at MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY. If you wish a leather handbag you'll find numerous durable and lovely-toned offerings in this fast disappearing material. Casual or good bags for extra-special occasions bear many a famous label which assure expert workmanship and long-lasting fabrics. Perfect for wear with your new footwear are the fine grade rayon hose displayed in this same shop. With a wide price range and a variety of summer shades, this hosiery is bought by many a wise shopper at the same time as her footwear purchase. Thus perfect harmony is assured. Do as countless other Columbus and Fort Benning residents have done for the past years . . . shop at Miller-Taylor's for the finest in footwear and accessories.

—V—

This summer, as never before, you'll want honestly workable . . . nuisance-proof clothes that are easy to slip into and out of . . . dutiful for work and beautiful for any midsummer's night scheme. A label from a well-known fashion house on a summer dress is a sure sign of unfailing standard of excellence, without being beyond the average woman's means. The J. A. KIRVEN CO. has a vast assortment of these proudly labeled frocks. Shantung has long been one of the summer favorites of chic women. Many other outfits are of butcher linen and plaid or striped seersucker. Each one is noticed for its beautiful lines and dashing detail. In order to be cool, smartly attired and LOOK expensively dressed, you'll have to feast your amazed eyes on the price tags on all of these dresses, any one of which will enable you to accept more than your share of compliments.

—V—

Perky cotton dresses for summer wear are attractively fashioned and reasonably priced, you'll discover when you shop at MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY. White pique, flowered dimity, checked gingham, striped seersucker and broadcloth dresses, all ideal for either housework or for wear while shopping these hot afternoons, are fashioned in comfortable and smart styles. Many have gathered skirts, not as full as dirndls, though. Others have shirtwaist tops, princess styles, jacket and skirt sets and the increasingly-popular Mexican neckline, so flattering to most women. Dress values such as these are not found every day, so if you're one of those who believe in saving all the pennies you can, you'll certainly do a great deal of your summer casual-cotton shopping in this store which is so very well-known for its money-saving merchandise.

B & C School No. 2 Graduates 102 On Friday

In keeping with the Army's policy of getting things done in a hurry, the Bakers and Cooks School, No. 2, located in the vicinity of Bradley Area and the 4th Battalion, STR, will graduate 102 mess sergeants and cooks Friday of this week.

Two months are given by the B & C School for training students as cooks. The courses for mess sergeants and mess officers take only one month. But during this brief period of eight weeks or less, they learn more about cooking than the average housewife does in a lifetime.

B & C School trainees not only amass a wealth of information pertaining to every phase of cooking, but almost from the outset of their training engage in practical demonstrations. They are taught how to prepare foods under all conditions. They are given instructions in preparation of dehydrated foods, how to cut meats, and bake all forms of pastries. The students will also have a thorough knowledge of food composition, and balanced diets when they complete their course.

LEARN RANGE

Points in mess handling and supervision are stressed in courses for officers and mess sergeants. And all students must learn how to operate the new famous Army Field Range 1937 used for field rations. This range, with its numerous compartments and gadgets designed for preparation of sufficient food to feed one hundred men at one cooking, is similar to the type being used by American overseas forces in combat zones. It is operated by gasoline.

Organized in February 1941, the B & C School No. 2 is one of two such schools located at Fort Benning, and draws students from all over the Fourth Service Command. Lt. Colonel Grover C. Ford is commandant of the two Bakers and Cooks Schools at Fort Benning and Major Abraham Perez, assistant commandant, has immediate supervision of B & C School No. 2. There are nine such schools in the Fourth Service Command.

Technical Sergeant Dennis Newsom, assigned to B & C School No. 2, when it was first formed, as chief instructor, is regarded as "dean" of the institution. He's helped to keep the program moving with dispatch and smoothness since graduation of the first class. There has been an average of 2,000 cooks, bakers and mess attendants turned out every year for the past two years, T-Sergeant Newsom stated.

24-YEAR VETERAN

A veteran of twenty-four years in the U. S. Army, T-Sergt. Newsom has spent all of his military life in his native Georgia. He enlisted for the service December 16, 1920 at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and was assigned to the then Infantry School Detachment which later was converted into the 3rd Battalion of the 24th Infantry, with headquarters at Fort Benning. He served in various companies of the "24th" until 1941 when the Bakers and Cooks School for colored soldiers was organized. As a civilian, T-Sgt. was engaged as a railroad cook for eleven years. He and Mrs. Newsom live in the Bradley Area on the Post. His wife worked hand in hand with officers of the school and her husband until the Z & C school was well under operation.

Other instructors are Staff Sergeant Henry Johnson and Technician 3rd Grade Wilburn King, classroom teachers; Technician 3rd Grade Arthur Maddox, in charge of the dehydrated foods class; Sergeant M. Gaines, demonstrations; Corporal Andrew Coleman, pastry class; and Corporal Wendell Massey, field instruction.

OBSERVE MESSES

T-Sgt. Newsom with the assistance of Cpl. Massey observe the work of their students in twenty-nine mess halls on the Post, including all mess halls in the Special Training Regiment of the Reception Center, the Truck Regiment, Main Officers' Club, the 555th Paratroop Company and the Paratroop Service Company, and Supply Detachments 1 and 2. Their own mess hall at the B & C School has the distinction of being the first to win the Army's E award for the best all-round mess hall at Fort Benning and retained it over a two-month period.

B & C students are classified as juniors and seniors. Immediately upon graduation of the senior class Friday, the junior students will advance as seniors. A new junior class will then be made up of soldiers recommended for the course by their various units.

MP Shoots Soldier Resisting Arrest

While colored military police in Columbus were rounding up a group of disorderly colored soldiers Monday night, three colored soldiers resisted arrest and assaulted a colored MP who shot and critically wounded one of the trio.

Private Adolph A. Crisp, of the 555th Parachute Infantry, is in a serious condition in the Post Regional Hospital after he was shot in the abdomen by the colored MP who had attempted to place him under arrest.

Four of the group of disorderly soldiers, according to military authorities, were being held at military police headquarters on Eighth street when three more of their group came to the station and attempted to interfere with colored MP's in the execution of their duty in making arrests. A military policeman was assaulted with soft drink bottles by the trio, it was said. The colored MP in self-defense shot Private Crisp, it was said. The group was taken into custody.

Tune in to

JOHNNY LONG

AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA PLAYING TO

Parachute School, Fort Benning

Friday, July 14, 8:30 P. M.

IN THE

Coca-Cola

VICTORY PARADE OF

Spotlight Bands

BROADCAST OVER THE BLUE NETWORK

STATION WDAK 1340 ON YOUR DIAL

Every week-day night a famous Coca-Cola Spotlight Band visits a new army camp, naval training base or war production plant to entertain the Fighting Sons of Freedom. May be you can't join your boy in camp—but you can join him at his favorite radio program—the Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands—broadcast over the Blue Network—coast to coast, every night, Monday through Saturday, same time, same station.

Columbus Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

THE CALL TO WORSHIP

Just as the Righteous Shepherd guarded His Flock, so are the helpless and innocent guarded now by a power mightier than any on earth. We in turn, have faith in that magnificent power to guide us in our fight against the forces of evil fascism, and to help us have foresight in planning a better world.

ALL TIME C. W. T. UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Opposite Ralston Hotel)

DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER

Pastor

Sunday School 10:15 A. M.

Morning Worship

11:30 A. M.

5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women

B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.

Evening Worship

8:00 P. M.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Bianford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.

Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.

Sunday School 9:30 A. M., CWT

Take East Wynnton Bus

READING ROOM

17½ - 12th St.

Hours: 11 to 5

Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5

Phone 3-2616

FORT BENNING SERVICES

MAIN POST CHAPEL

Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E. W. T.

THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.

CHAPEL No. 5

1 Block East Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.

Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.

Christian Science Wartime Minister

WM. V. RATH

Phone 8391

A DAILY PRAYER BRINGS PEACE OF HEART

WELCOME TO

Wynnton Methodist Church

Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.

Sunday School 9:45

Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00

Young People's 6:00 P. M.

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH

301 - 35th Street

"Take North Highland Bus"

GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor

PASTOR'S STUDY

Dial 8047

We Urge You to Worship with Us

Church School . . . 10:15

Morning Worship . . . 11:30

Evening Worship . . . 7:30

Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

First Presbyterian Church

First Ave. at 11th St.

J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.

Sunday Worship Services:

9:45 A. M. Bible School

11:00 A. M. Church

5:30 P. M. Vespers

C. W. T.

SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour 6:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.

ALL Service Men Invited!

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

1130 First Avenue

REV. HARRY WALKER, Rector

8:00 A. M. Holy Communion

11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer—1st Sunday Holy Communion

5:30 P. M. Vesper Service, followed by Supper and Social Hour in Parish Hall.

SERVICE CENTER Open Saturday and Sunday with a Party Every Saturday Night

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.

REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor

REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor

Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30

Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30

Baker Village—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

The East Highland Assembly of God

(PENTECOSTAL)

On WDAK Daily 11:15 A. M.—Sun. 1:00 Til 2:00 P. M.

Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.

JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

Go to the Church of Your Choice But Go to Church

Pvt. Doskus Saw Plenty Of Action

Private Theodore Doskus, 27 year old former Pennsylvania mill worker is back again in the United States, after serving 29 months overseas. The new cadreman in the 21st Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, is not doing much talking however, for after several close incidents, the "invasion specialist" just thank his lucky star that he's once again on a peaceful reservation.

Doskus, as a member of a heavy mortar outfit, has been in three severe campaigns, North Africa, Sicily and Italy, and was among the first group to land on the shore in each instance. Cited for bravery on several occasions, and possessing the Silver Star, for gallantry in action, he is reluctant to discuss his experiences, saying in his modest manner, "Ah, there are other fellows who have a better story than me."

Several weeks after completing basi training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., Doskus found himself gazing over the rail of a ship heading for England. It was harvesting time, and due to the shortage of farm help, his outfit was asked for volunteers to help reap the crops. During the four weeks that followed he was paid ten shillings a day, plus his army pay, for his efforts in the English fields.

DESTINATION UNKNOWN

The Allied timetable was ticking away, and Doskus found himself part of a huge convoy heading for destination unknown. It wasn't until the ships were 48 hours off shore, that word passed through the decks, "North Africa was the next stop."

The American force encountered little opposition upon their arrival, due to the great secrecy and element of surprise which the movement involved. Much has been written on the Tunisian campaign that followed, and Doskus was right in the middle of it too.

It was the mortar fire his outfit poured upon a hill in this campaign relieving a small contingent of Americans who had been surrounded by enemy, that brought the 21st Company cademan his first citation. Shortly afterward, a well placed enemy shell killed four members of his mortar crew, and nearly sent Doskus to the hospital.

"It was the closest I've ever come to saying hello to St. Peter," says the 6 foot, 200 pound veteran. Asked what he thought of the German as soldiers, Doskus quickly responded. "They're tough fellows, good soldiers, but their marksmanship is unique."

"What do you mean by that?" he was asked.

"Well, I mean they are more accurate hitting targets they can't see, than they are the ones they can see. Their mortar squads are really good. They place their fire in exactly the right spot, I know, because they parked one right in the lap of my crew."

Following intensive weeks of fighting, the Tunisian campaign closed, but Doskus and his mortar outfit were picked for some more important work. The crossing of the Mediterranean Sea, the invasion of Sicily, and the thirty-four day struggle for this island, close to the toe of Italy was to follow.

IN FIRST WAVE

With a breathing spell, just long enough to replace damaged equipment and injured personnel, Private Doskus found himself among the first wave to knock at Italy's mainland. The drive from Salerno to Cassino involved 58 days of hard fighting. "The enemy was pretty well dug-in all along the route," states Doskus, "but the deadly accuracy of our mortar fire accounted for a good portion of our success."

With their record of bravery and accomplishment as wide as Lake Erie, Doskus and his heavy weapon outfit were soon to learn that they were slated for another little water excursion, another invasion, that was to plant the "Stars and Stripes" on another part of Italy . . . Anzio Beach.

"We arrived without much opposition, and as a complete surprise to the enemy. The day following our landing however, the enemy opened up, and from then on it was one of the most bitter campaigns I've ever been through."

Under the rotation plan, Private Doskus was returned to the United States.

Levy-Morton Co.

—●—

Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps

—●—

REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391

1028—13TH STREET

WO Rosenstrauch Passes Ga. State Bar Examination

Warrant Officer Lawrence Rosenstrauch, assistant to Lt. Colonel William C. Coulbourn, post judge advocate at Fort Benning, has passed his Georgia State Bar examinations and has been admitted to the practice of law in this state. He was sworn in by Judge T. Hicks Fort of Columbus.

A native of Flushing, L. I., New York, Mr. Rosenstrauch enlisted in the Army in February 1942. He held the grade of staff sergeant at the time he was appointed warrant officer in April 1943. He has been at Fort Benning for two years.

He holds the baccalaureate degree from the University of North Carolina and the bachelor of laws degree from Harvard University Law School.

This Label — ···ON LAND AND SEA··· Has Served with Distinction in 5 Wars

SMITH-GRAY

Officers' Uniforms

are *individually cut* and perfectly fitted to *your* figure

Officers to be, as well as senior officers, know the value of looking their impressive best. That's why, since 1845, they have been switching to *Smith-Gray* uniforms in ever-increasing numbers. There are many reasons. Made-to-measure, of course, imparts a dress-parade smoothness. Styled with absolute military correctness. Draped to emphasize "strong" points and conceal "weak" points. Embodying special features for maximum comfort. *Smith-Gray* has been stressing these points in 98 years of masterly tailoring "in the military manner." They are good points for you to remember.

Complete line of accessories for officers.

NURSES' AND WACS' MADE-TO-MEASURE UNIFORMS

SMITH-GRAY CORP. CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845 — *Makers of UNIFORMS*

15 W. 11TH ST. — COLUMBUS, GA.

WITH APOLOGIES to Artist Chester Gould and King's Features Syndicate, the Bayonet herewith presents its own exclusive view of the Summer Sisters. Having just about disposed of "The Brow" and his notorious comrades, the gals are about to take leave of their friend Dick Tracy, and become strictly GI. As a matter of fact, they've been GI for quite some time inasmuch as the perky cuties above are actually the Watkins Twins, featured performers in the USO Show "Perk Up" which played at Benning last week. They're bona fide twins alright, and blonde as blonde can be. What's more they act and think alike, and ever since Dick Tracy met up with the Summer Sisters, GIs everywhere have been calling them that, and they don't seem to mind it too much, even though May and June aren't always good little girls! And believe it or not, one of the Watkins Twins is actually named June, while the other is Julie (that could almost be July). If they didn't tell you their names you'd never tell them apart. (Signal Lab Photo by Pvt. Mike Shea—Sketches by Corp. Tap Goodenough.)

PVT. EDWARD FERRERIA, Co. M, 3d Infantry of The Infantry School, shown as he started to read a nine-foot letter sent him by a friend.—(Photo by Pvt. Berger Nielsen, 3d Infantry Photographer).

Needs Week Off To Read 9-Foot Letter From Friend

Pvt. Edward Ferreria, Co. M, 3d Infantry of the Infantry School would like to have a week off.

Private Ferrerie's problem is simply trying to find time to read a nine-foot letter sent him by a friend from his home town, Fall River, Mass.

It seems as though writing long letters is a hobby of this friend back in Fall River. And as a preliminary to the letter, Howard received a postcard letter, two feet long and 12 inches wide just before the 3d moved down from Camp Butner, N. C.

"The author of these long and interesting letters is one Joseph P. Lopez, a foreman in a textile mill. He has written several and believes it's good for the morale of soldiers.

What can a man say in a nine-foot letter?

And, inasmuch as Private Ferreria was the recipient of the letter, he was the logical one to answer the question.

His answer: "All the happenings in the home town, who's gone in the Army; and in general all the news that could happen in your home town and mine."

TUBE TROUBLE?

"Did you hear the news of the invasion over youu radio," asked the lady of the colored woman who does her housework.

"No, Ah didn't. Ah don't get no good conception on that old radio set no mo'," she replied.

Heir Raid

24 JUNE—9 JULY '44

Compiled by Cpl. E. Knaub

Pfc. and Mrs. Roy D. Roddenberry, Hq Det, Sec I, girl, 24 June.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Jack M. Wegman, Co C, 3rd Inf, boy, 27 June.

Major and Mrs. Stephen J. Meade, TIS, girl, 27 June.

Captain and Mrs. Frederick Flo, Weapons Sec, Acad Dept, TIS, boy, 27 June.

1st Lt. and Mrs Ereenis T. Frease, 17th Co. 1st Stud Trg Regt, girl, 27 June.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Bienvenu. Ass't. Director of Officer Candidates, boy, 30 June.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel T. Hurick, Co H, 3rd Inf Regt, girl, 30 June.

2d Lt. and Mrs. John J. Velenec, 16th Co. 1st Stud Trg Regt, boy, 30 June.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Hurst, 7th Co, 2nd Bn, 1st Stud Trg Regt, boy, 1 July.

Sgt. and Mrs. Carl L. Hanson, Co D, Acad Regt, TIS, girl, 1 July.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Roger W. Faye, Sup Det, Sup Div, Sec I, girl, 1 July.

Pfc. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, Med Det, Sec I, girl, 2 July.

2d Lt. and Mrs. James Garcia, APO 662, New Orleans, La., girl, 2 July.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald L. Purvis, Co E, 3rd Inf Regt, girl, 2 July.

Pvt. and Mrs. Leroy Schroder, Hq Co, 3d Bn, 508th Prcht Inf, girl, 3 July.

Pvt. and Mrs. Jay A. Kurth, 22d Co, 1st Stud Trg Regt, boy, 3 July.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Clifford B. Shaw, Provost Marshal's Office, girl, 6 July.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Wolford, ASF Regional Hospital, girl, 6 July.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Mark E. Stevermer, Co D, Acad Regt, TIS, boy, 6 July.

Capt. and Mrs. Carr W. Bartholomew, 5th Regt, ASTP, Officers Class 58 Replacement Pool, boy, 6 July.

Capt. and Mrs. Hugh L. Cardoza, 2nd Stud Trg Regt, boy, 6 July.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Horné, Sec A, 511th AAF Base Unit, boy, 7 July.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Felix W. Pipkin, Hq & Hq Co, Prcht Sch, girl, 7 July.

1st Lt. and Mrs. William Cunningham, Hq & Serv Co, Prcht Sch, boy, 7 July.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Edgar Simpers, Hq Co, 3rd Bn, 176th Inf, boy, 7 July.

Pvt. and Mrs. John D. Maness, 19th Co, 1st Stud, Trg Regt, boy, 8 July.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Julian F. Dey, M. P. Section, girl, 8 July.

Major and Mrs. Matt A. Withern, Acad Dept, TIS, girl, 8 July.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Clark, Hq Btry, 502nd Field Artillery, boy, 8 July.

Lt. and Mrs. Joseph McCarnes, Hq & Hq Co, Prcht Sch, girl, 9 July.

RUBBER RAFT WILL CARRY 45 PEESONS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (ALNS)—A rubber rescue raft with a capacity of 45 persons is being manufactured by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company at its plant here.

Reception Ctr. Adds Chaplains

Promotion of Chaplain Isaac McDonald to rank of captain and addition recently of four new chaplains to the Reception Center have been announced by Colonel John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center.

Coming direct to Fort Benning for his first assignment since completing the chaplaincy course at Harvard University was Chaplain Samuel A. Lewis, first lieutenant. Chaplain Lewis is assigned to the third battalion, STR.

Chaplains Thaddeus Williams, and Cato H. Pierson, both captains, are respectively assigned to the second and fourth battalions of the STR. Services for soldiers in the Receiving Battalion and Headquarters are held at Recreation hall under direction of Chaplain McDonald.

Chaplain McDonald received his promotion June 19. Before entering the services October 12, 1942, he was pastoring St. Phillips Episcopal church, Richmond, Va. Chaplain McDonald is a graduate of Bishop Payne Divinity School, Petersburg, Va. Two of his four daughters are married to servicemen, one serving in the South Pacific. His first assignment was at Camp Shelby, Miss., where he remained until transferred to Fort Benning July 27, 1943.

Graduate of Wilberforce University, Chaplain Guilbeau entered the Army from the pastorate of John Gee A. M. E. Church, Gallitolis, Ohio. He served at Camp Wolters, Texas, before going to Hawaii with the 369th Coast Artillery.

Chaplain Williams pastored St. James Baptist church, Topeka, Kas., prior to entering the service. He was stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., eleven months, Camp Croft, S. C., eight months, and Camp Sibert, Ala., four months. He came to Benning from Sibert.

Chaplain Lewis finished from Wagner College, Staten Island, New York, and the Lutheran Seminary at Philadelphia. He was pastoring St. Philips Lutheran church, Baltimore, at the time he received his appointment to the U. S. Army Chaplains' Staff.

Most recent addition to the Reception Center Chaplains' Staff is Chaplain Pierson, who was transferred here from Camp Shelby, Miss. Before entering the Army, Chaplain Pierson was an educator. He served for many years as Dean of Men at Wiley College, Marshall, Texas. His wife is still at Wiley as head of the English department, and his daughter, Clarice, is a graduate of Wiley and the Atlanta University School of Library Science. Chaplain Pierson did his college work at Philander-Smith, and taught at Rust College, Holy Springs, Miss., three years before going to Wiley. He came to Benning after serving two years at Shelby.

Broken Leg Fails To Deter Yank On Battlefield

Broken leg notwithstanding, Lt. Colonel Benjamin H. Vandervoort, who reported to The Infantry School at Fort Benning as a second lieutenant in November 1940 and later served with a parachute infantry unit at Benning as late as January 1943, led his men on crutches in the taking of Hill 131 in France on July 3.

According to a dispatch in the New York Times, Col. Vandervoort suffered a broken leg on D-Day. In spite of this handicap "he was hobbling about on a crutch today (July 4) as briskly as any whole man. He went at the head of his column up Hill 131 yesterday, over fences and across plowed ground."

The colonel's home is in Columbus, Ohio.

Woman Chauffeur Interviewed On Air

Mrs. Inez Nachtergale, one of the staff of women chauffeurs now assigned to driving official sedans for Fort Benning headquarters was interviewed Tuesday afternoon by Pfc. Louise Willie on the Post Relations Office radio show, "Women at War."

The program is heard at 5 p. m. EWT, over Radio Station WDAK.

Mrs. Nachtergale, wife of Pvt. Henry Nachtergale of the 742nd Tank Battalion, was a first sergeant in the Oregon Women's Ambulance Corps at her home in Portland, Oregon.

Miss France Hug, secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at Fort Benning, also appeared on the program to explain the new program of hiring women drivers.

NONE SAFER — St. Joseph ASPIRIN

36 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS 35¢

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

AT THE COLUMBUS THEATRES

BRADLEY

FRI.-SAT.
Franchot Tone
"PILOT NO. 5"

SUN.-MON.
"FOLLOW THE BOYS"
with An All-Star Cast

TUES.-WED.-THUR.
Fred MacMurray
and Dorothy Lamour in
"AND THE ANGELS SING"

RIALTO

TODAY & FRI.
"RATIONING"
with Wallace Beery

SATURDAY
"DEATH VALLEY RANGERS"
with Hoot Gibson and
Ken Maynard

SUNDAY-MONDAY
"BUFFALO BILL"
with Joel McCrea and
Linda Darnell
Filmed in Technicolor

TUES.-WED.
"SWING SHIFT MAISIE"
with Ann Southern

ROYAL

TODAY ONLY
"THE RAINS CAME"
with Tyrone Power and
Myrna Loy

FRI. & SAT.
"HARRIGAN'S KID"
EXTRA on the stage EXTRA
3 BIG DAYS
"HOLLYWOOD SCANTIES"
5—Big Acts—5
20—People—20

SUNDAY-MONDAY
Thomas Michell Anne Baxter
in "THE SULLIVANS"

SPRINGER

TODAY & FRIDAY
Orson Wells - Joan Fontain
in "JAYNE EYRE"

SATURDAY
Bob Livingston
Smiley Burnette
in "PRIDE OF THE PLAINS"

SUN.-BON.
Olson & Johnson in
"CRAZY HOUSE"
A Laugh Riot

TUE.-WED.
Robert Taylor in
"BATAAN"

A SERVICEMAN'S DREAM FOR A FEW HAPPY HOURS

The following Restaurants and Entertainment Spots will be glad to serve you. Visit them and enjoy a hearty meal. Those designated below have floor shows and dancing too. These places specialize in American dishes prepared with an individual touch which has won favor with thousands of steady patrons. Popularity proves the point.

AT YOUR SERVICE!

FOR A DELICIOUS SANDWICH OR AN APPETIZING COLD PLATE

Visit our Snack Bar and enjoy delicious food, prepared under the most sanitary conditions.

CITY PHARMACY

14 - 13th ST. OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL — DIAL 2-2577

DINE AND DANCE

In the Beautiful

RAINBOW ROOM

in

DICK'S CAFE

Licensed For Army Personnel Only

1110 - 14th ST AT 5 POINTS

PHENIX CITY, ALA.

CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH

—STEAKS—

GOO-GOO

"HOME OF GOOD FOOD"

700 LINWOOD BOULEVARD

Private Dining Rooms — COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED — Drive-In Service

TAKE THE EAST HIGHLAND BUS

IT'S SMITTY'S

For Good Things to Eat

STEAKS
CHICKEN DINNERS
OUR SPECIAL—
REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

We Welcome Army Personnel
A Special Welcome to 71st Division

SMITTY'S

Near Waverly Hotel

13th ST. — COLUMBUS, GA.

Hey, Soldiers!

Here's a New Place to Eat

CHOICE STEAKS
HOT PLATE SPECIALS
CATFISH DINNERS

Sandwiches and Soft Drinks

HARTIN'S CAFE

(Near Meritas Mill)

619 - 35th St. — Phone 3-1306

FOR FINE FOOD
VISIT
PALACE CAFE
Mr. Pierce, Mgr.
Next to Palace Theatre, P. C.

For Your Future Enoyment Visit the Above Places

CHEROKEE GRILL

Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1944 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"

Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere With Southern Hospitality

Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.

914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence

ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 45 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1944 | For America's Most Complete Post | 10 PAGES TODAY

LCI DRIVE GOES OVER THE TOP

MASTER SERGEANT AFTER 17 MONTHS—That's the story of M. Sgt. Sue J. Roller, the first WAC in Fort Benning to attain the highest rating possible for a non-commissioned officer. She is head of the grade reports section of The Infantry School, an all-Wac section charged with checking, posting, typing and filing of all grades given officer and enlisted students in The Infantry School. She is a member of WAC Detachment, No. 2 and has been in service 17 months.—(Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Signal Photo Co.)

Post Gets First Wac Master Sgt.

Tech Sgt. Sue J. Roller, enlisted chief of the grade report section of The Infantry School, this week became the first WAC at Fort Benning to attain the rank of master sergeant.

Because "her efficiency indicated that she was comparable to any efficiently rated soldier who had preceded her in that position," Sgt. Roller sewed on her six stripes just five weeks after she had made technical sergeant and only 17 months after she entered the service.

Commenting on the possible reaction of oldtimers to such a rapid promotion, Col. E. P. Passailaigue, Academic Regiment commander, revealed that one of the strongest recommendations for Sgt Roller's promotion came from "one such oldtimer who had himself come up the hard way."

BACKED BY OLD-TIMERS

"His reactions during an interview convinced the appointing authorities that this comparatively new woman soldier had indisputably proven her worth to fill the position to which she has been appointed," the colonel said.

"Sgt. Roller is one of the best soldiers ever to be in charge of grade reports," remarked M. Sgt. Earl B. McMonigle, her immediate enlisted superior who has been chief clerk of the assistant commandants office for 20 years. "I told the colonel the same thing," McMonigle added.

"I'm still a bit overwhelmed," confessed M. Sgt. Roller, "I never thought I'd wear 3 up and 3 down!"

Back home in North Little Rock, Ark., Roller was assistant office manager of the quartermaster civilian personnel in an Ordnance plant. She reported for active duty in the WAAC a year ago February, and rose to the rank of technician fourth grade at Second Army headquarters at Memphis, Tenn. She came to the grade report section at Fort Benning last October, and now heads the only

See POST, Page 2

Peruvian Flyers Will Visit Post

Four members of the Peruvian Air Force, headed by Colonel Miguel A. Llona, Chief of Staff of the Peruvian Air Corps, are expected at Fort Benning Saturday for a two-day inspection of training and installations on the post, it was learned this week.

The party which is the first of 13 Latin American air force groups to visit Fort Benning and other major installations in the United States for the next 13 months will include Lt. Colonel Alessandro Valderrama, Lt. Colonel Jose de San Martin, and Lt. Colonel Luis Rouillon. The group is being accompanied by Lt. Colonel William Lane, Jr., of the U. S. Army Air Forces.

AAF SPONSORED

The tours are being sponsored by the U. S. Army Air Forces, represented at Fort Benning by Lawson Field under the command of Lt. Colonel John E. Albert. Lawson Field is a component of the First Troop Carrier Command and is an integral part of the parachute training program at The Parachute School. Lawson Field is also the permanent station of the Third Composite Squadron of the Third Air Force which is available to The Infantry School for demonstration purposes.

The tours are designed to give the visitors an extensive insight into all phases of training, technical experimentation, maintenance

See PERUVIAN, Page 2

Army To Retire 22d Inf.'s 'Most Soldierly'

After 27 years of service, 17 of them as a master sergeant, the Army is going to retire the 'most soldierly' member of the 22d Infantry regiment.

He is master Sergeant Aaron B. Callicott of Company B, Academic Regiment who has served for the last two years as Sergeant Major of the 2d Student Training Regiment and lately as the Chief Clerk of the Enlisted Section, Adjutant General's office of The Infantry School.

In 1929, as a member of the 22d Infantry, Sergeant Callicott was selected by Col. Lochlin W. Caffey, its commanding officer, to represent the regiment along with 37 enlisted men of other infantry regiments, in a collection of the most soldierly members of the U. S. Infantry. Their photos at the time were hung in the offices of the Chief of Infantry in Washington.

Sergeant Callicott is a veteran of World War I in which he was decorated with the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart. He was also decorated by France.

He entered military service at Jefferson Barracks in June 1917 and was the first of his home town of Stamps, Ark., to enlist in World War I. He was assigned to the 46th Infantry and later to the 28th Infantry of the 1st Division for service overseas in 1917-18.

While in France, his outfit was utilized as shock troops. He saw action in the first phase of the Argonne Forest battle as a squad leader and after the battle of Cantigny, as a platoon leader. In-

See ARMY, Page 2

More Cash Is In Sight

Fort Benning's drive for $700,000 in cash war bond sales was over the top this week as the needed $67,000 came in, and a landing craft (Infantry) sponsored and paid for by the post is now assured, Captain Thomas M. Robinson, post war bond officer, announced Wednesday.

The war bond officer reported that between June 1 and July 15, inclusive, a total of $706,836 has been raised. This represents the purchase value of bonds bought by military and civilian personnel or a maturity value of close to one million dollars.

Captain Robinson will now inform Charles A. Stair, Georgia state chairman of the War Finance Committee who made arrangements with Washington for the post to devote not less than $700,000 towards the purchase of the craft that the cash is now on hand for the boat.

The landing craft will bear a plaque reading as follows: "This LC(I) Sponsored and Made Possible by War Bond Purchases of Soldiers and Civilian Employes of Fort Benning, Ga."

LATEST FIGURES

The latest figures reported in to the post war bond office show that The Infantry School contributed $274,930.05; The Parachute School, $46,514.50; Second Army Special Troops, $6,531.50; and Lawson Field, $19,867 towards the purchase of the vessel. Figures for other units were not available.

Meanwhile, Captain Robinson emphasized the fact that the current drive on July 15 had yet 16 days to run and that additional cash is expected to boost the amount already reported. It is proposed to use this additional cash for the purchase of various items of equipment for the landing craft.

Captain Robinson was high in his praise of all personnel, military and civilian alike.

DID SELF PROUD

"Fort Benning has just cause to be proud of itself," the war bond officer declared, "Like good soldiers, everyone put his or her shoulder to the wheel and helped put this magnificent project over the goal line.

"However, the war is far from won; the battle-lines all over the world are aflame, and as our forces get their offensives rolling on the final push down the roads to Berlin and Tokyo, they will call for more and more equipment and munitions of war.

"Fort Benning must not rest on its laurels. The drive has been successful, yes, but there is a great need for increase allotments on the pay deduction allotment plan. Now is the time for every soldier to take advantage of the new $10 war bond and at once if he or she is financially unable to make an allotment for a larger denomination complete bond.

MORE NEEDED

"Now is the time for every civilian to begin investing every month as much from his or her salary check in war bonds. Every dollar invested now means security, and after the war, will keep values up and costs down, holding the wheel within the wheel of economics."

2 Bus Routes Opened To SH

Service over two routes has been open for convenience of personnel of the Sand Hill area, with buses running between the 71st Infantry division and the Main Post.

One route, the "red route" is designed to pick up personnel living on the Main Post and take them to a large area of the division area and bring them back at night while the second, called "blue route" is a shorter run.

RED ROUTE

The "red route" busses leave Harris Circle and Ingersoll Loop Monday through Friday at 5:45 a. m. and 6:15 a. m. every day. They follow the route Bjornstad street-Yeager avenue; Yeager ave-First Division Road; First Division Road-Madden Avenue; Lumpkin ave-Vibbert ave; Bovington ave-3d St., in the Sand Hill area; Scott ave-3d st; Scott avenue-7th st.; Scott avenue-14th st.; Bourg Avenue-14th st.; Bourg avenue-10th st.; Bourg avenue-Robey st.; Central avenue-271st Engineers; Leaker avenue-Arrowhead road; Bessinger Loop-Arrowhead road; 371st Medics-First street.

At 5 p. m. and 5:45 p. m., Monday through Friday, this route is reversed while on Saturday, busses are run from Sand Hill back to the Main Post at noon and 12:45 p. m.

The "Red Route" buses arrive in Sand Hill at 6:35 a. m. and 7:05 a. m. while the return run at night arrive at 5:44 p. m. and 6:29 a. m. Mondays through Friday and 12:44 p. m. and 1:29 p. m. on Saturdays.

BLUE ROUTE

The buses on the "blue route" originate runs from Wold avenue to Lumpkin Road, thence out past Outpost No. 1 and on the Sand Hill, where they proceed through the Main Gate to Scott avenue, then down Scott avenue to 14th street.

The "blue route" buses run seven days a week, from the Main Post at 6:15; 7:15; 7:45; 8:45; 9:45; 10:15; 10:45 and 11:30 p. m. They make return trips from Sand Hill at 7:00; 8:00; 8:30; 9:30; 10:30; 11:00 and 12:30 p. m.

In addition, schedules will be maintained on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays only, with buses leaving the Main Post at 1:45; 2:45; 3:15; 4:15 and 5:45 p. m. with trips from Sand Hill to the Main Post at 1:15; 2:15; 3:30; 4:00; 5:00; 5:30 and 6:30 p. m.

Arrangements for the routes were made by the 71st nfantry Division. The buses are maintained and run by Capt. Armandy Vinciguerra, commanding officer of the post motor pool.

IDEAS PAID OFF IN CASH for these four civilian employes of Fort Benning who collectively received awards totalling $155 from Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander (extreme right). They are (left to right) Steve F. Davenport, Alva F. McGreggor, Evert H. Blair, and Mrs. Josephine B. Stack. See details in story in column eight. (Signal Lab. Photo by Tony Carrington.)

Civilians Win $155 In Cash

Because four Fort Benning civilian employes conceived unusual ideas by which to eliminate waste, conserve manpower, and speed up production, they are today collectively $155.00 richer from a materialistic point of view and have the satisfaction of knowing that they have made a concrete contribution to the winning of the war, Captain Raymond A. Perkins, Chief of the Civilian Personnel Branch, announced this week.

Captain Parkins said that a cash award of $75 went to Mrs. Josephine B. Stack, clerk-stenographer of the Bakers and Cooks School; $30 went to Alva F. McGreggor, shoe shop superintendent of the Maintenance Branch; $25 were awarded Steve F. Davenport, electrician of the Maintenance Branch; and a like sum was awarded Evert H. Blair, assistant armament foreman of Ordnance Shop No. 2.

HOBSON GLAD

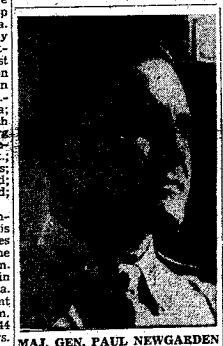
The awards were made this week by Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander, in his office. General Hobson told the winners that he is glad that Fort Benning civilian employes are submitting ideas which are making a definite contribution to the winning of the war and the building of a lasting peace. He emphasized the fact that the amount of the awards made has no connotation with the intrinsic values of the ideas submitted. Such ideas, he said, cannot be inventoried in dollars and cents, and added that the real remuneration is the satisfaction of knowing that one has made a real contribution to the war effort.

Among those present at the ceremony were Colonel Jack L. Meyers, Director of Supply at Fort Benning; Lt. Colonel Charles W. Carlton, deputy director of maintenance, Ordnance Shops; Captain Parkins; Captain Joseph Rothman, Ordnance Shops; and Captain Robert J. Dickson, Quartermaster Corps.

The cash awards were authorized by an Act of Congress, dated July 1, 1943, and a War Department Order. The purpose of the awards is to stimulate the submission of ideas designed to elim-

See CIVILIANS, Page 2

Spanish Civil War Veteran Declares Fascism Could Have Died In Iberia



MAJ. GEN. PAUL NEWGARDEN
. . . long at Fort Benning

"They lost and we went to war."

That terse statement sums up Pvt. Herman Hollander's thoughts on why America and its Allies went to war. A year in the Spanish Civil War—seven months under constant fire—was only a tragic prelude for Pvt. Hollander and the 300 Americans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

No adventurer or thrill seeker, the Brooklyn soldier, now at Benning with the 60th Signal Radio Intelligence Company, said he saw the substance of freedom crushed by brutality while "complacent and unmindful democracies sent only sympathy and too few arms to the men and spirit that stood between Fascism and a free man's world."

As one of those Americans of the Lincoln brigade who shared the common belief that by volunteering they were fighting for democracy, Pvt. Hollander has frequently lectured on the subject of the Spanish war before groups of servicemen at Camp Crowder, Mo., where the 60th SRI Company received its early training before arriving here last week.

DIKE LEAK UNPLUGGED

"The tears and blood of millions of men and women who struggle in this present world conflict and of millions more enslaved in conquered countries are but echoes of the plaint that led us against Fascism," Hollander pointed out. "Destruction of Fascism could have been so easy. It's just like this 'leak in the dike' idea. If France and England and America, too, had given us just a small amount of what they were forced to create for this war, why I'd be in Brooklyn now and the Dodgers would be the only war to interest me.

"Against David and Goliath odds—and David had no secret weapon—the soldiers who aided the loyalist cause fought with a fierceness of spirit that only free men know," Hollander reflected. "There was no need for morale talks. We were propelled by the force that sustains men who know why they fight and what they stand to lose.

"The Axis are tough, but only while they have superior odds. And this individual brutality of the Fascist soldier is more than just poster stuff," he declared.

Pvt. Hollander looks ahead to

See SPANISH, Page 2

Gen. Newgarden Killed In Crash

The news of the tragic death of Major General Paul W. Newgarden, commanding general of the 10th Armored Division which was stationed at Fort Benning until June, 1943, proved a distinct shock to hundreds of officers and men at Benning who knew General Newgarden.

The general was killed last Friday night near Chattanooga, Tenn., along with all occupants of his plane, when the ship apparently disintegrated during a heavy storm at Chattanooga, while en route to Camp Gordon, Ga., for a day of celebrating in observance of the second anniversary of the activation of the division at Fort Benning. At the insistence of Mrs. Newgarden plans for the observance were carried out as scheduled last Saturday.

Colonel Walter Scott Fulton, USA retired, who was commanding general of Fort Benning during General Newgarden's tour here and who was intimately associated with him, voiced the shock of every person who knew

See GEN., Page 2

Nurses' Aides Finish Friday

Twenty-six women comprising the first class of Red Cross Nurses Aides trained at the Army Service Forces Regional Hospital, Fort Benning, will receive their diplomas Friday afternoon from Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning.

The graduation ceremony will be held at 4 o'clock on the sun deck of the hospital. Following presentation of the diplomas by General Hobson, the nurses' aides will be capped by Lt. Col. Alta Berninger, Chief Nurse at the hospital.

The program will begin with an invocation by Major Paul K. Buckles, acting chief of chaplains. Col. Chauncey M. Dovell, commanding officer of the hospital, then will speak and will introduce Mrs. Andrew Knight, director of nurses' aides, who will be mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Knight will introduce Mrs. Donald H. Hale, who instructed the class of nurses' aides; Murray Hill, field director for the American Red Cross at Fort Benning; Mrs. William H. Hobson, chairman of Volunteer Services for the Fort Benning Auxiliary of the Red Cross; and Mrs. Charles Hunt, chairman of

See NURSES, Page 2

THE MOST SOLDIERLY MEMBER of the old 22nd Infantry gets a hearty farewell from his former commander. Master Sergeant Aaron B. Callicott of Co. B. Academic Regiment of The Infantry School, is shown receiving the greeting of Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, acting commandant of The Infantry School and former commander of the 22nd Infantry. As a member of that unit, Sgt. Callicott was cited as the most soldierly member of the regiment and his photo, along with those of 37 other infantrymen similarly cited, now hangs in Washington. The sergeant is retiring after 27 years of service. He holds the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart for gallantry in World War I. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Commando Kelly Off On Furlough

Worn out but uncomplaining after a swift tour of 44 states, Tech Sgt. Charles E. (One Man Army) Kelly "settled down" in the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School for just one day. By order of his new commanding officer, he has gone home on furlough in Pittsburgh for a much-needed rest.

Although he was here for only a few hours, the Medal of Honor hero has already impressed his B Company mates and regimental officers with his soft-spoken modesty and simplicity. Despite his evident weariness after the strenuous trip through 100 camps, "Commando" Kelly chatted cheerfully with crowds of Academics who followed him around from orderly room to supply room, and wash room to his quarters.

When Col. E. P. Passailaigue, regimental commander, questioned Kelly it developed that he had spent only one day at home. His 21-day delay en route, granted to returning combat veterans prior to reporting to their new outfits, had been utilized by Kelly for talks at military and civilian war installations.

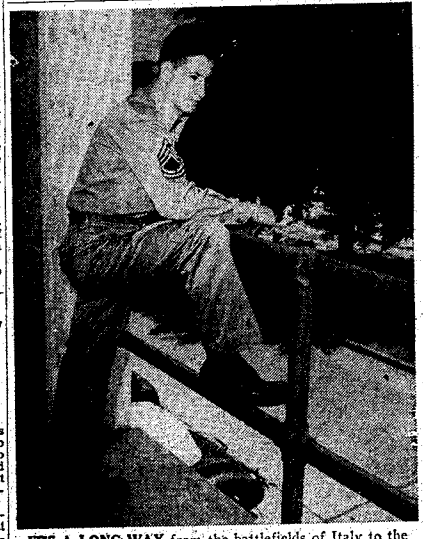
Without complaining, he admitted to the colonel that he was just a little tired, and "more than anything else he could think of, would rather have some rest."

"The furlough on which he has gone will give him the opportunity to be informal with his family, where he will not be bothered with making addresses and participate in rallies," the colonel explained.

What amounted to a "rally" centered around Kelly during his brief stay here between reporting in and checking out.

"We crowded around him in his room, surprised to see that he's

See COMMANDO, Page 2



IT'S A LONG WAY from the battlefields of Italy to the comparative quiet of The Infantry School at Fort Benning. And in his new assignment at the school, Tech. Sgt. Charles E. (Commando) Kelly will lead a different sort of an army life than he did a few months ago, particularly the day he killed 40 Germans while single-handedly holding off an attack to cover the withdrawal of a unit. The holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor has been on a speaking tour of Army camps in 44 states. At the Infantry School, he will probably be assigned as an enlisted instructor. Kelly is shown on the balcony of quartel in The Academic Regiment where he is quartered. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Signal Photo Co.)

Signal Corps Cites Columbus Phone Employes

F. B. Patterson, District Manager of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, has announced that telephone men and women of Columbus are among 32,000 who have received a special citation from the Army Signal Corps for loyal and patriotic services rendered during the national emergency. The award has the same significance concerning communications which the Army-Navy "E" award has in production circles.

Colonel F. J. Magee, Signal Officer of the Fourth Service Command, on Monday night presented to Southern Bell Telephone Company and its employees, a Certificate of Appreciation. The presentation featured a special ceremony at Atlanta, Ga. In accepting the citation, President Hal S. Dumas, of Southern Bell, praised the war contribution of telephone men and women and said he was "happy to accept in the name of all my fellow workers throughout the South."

Colonel Magee highly commended telephone men and women for their valable contributions to the war effort. There were other features of the program, including a talk by Lieutenant T. N. Carmichael, a serviceman back from the Italian campaign. Several thousand persons attended the ceremony at Atlanta.

Every telephone employee in Columbus soon will have a personal copy of the citation. A miniature replica of the certificate is being sent to all 32,000 Southern Bell people in nine states, so that they will have a visible symbol of the honor which the Signal Corps is according them for their "distinguished contribution" to the war drive.

The citation reads: "The Chief Signal Officer of the Army of the United States extends his appreciation to Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company for loyal and patriotic services rendered the Signal Corps of the Army of the United States in the accomplishments of its vital mission during a period of national emergency. This acknowledgement of your distinguished contribution in furtherance of a future world at peace will be inscribed forever in the annals of the Signal Corps."

PALMER & SON
Before You Buy—
"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."
Phone 3-4991
1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

Former 5th Inf. Men In Burma; Make Wire Stories

News items mentioning former 5th Infantry enlisted men were carried in papers serviced by the United Press recently.

Both the soldiers, Pfc. Hunt Crawford of Louisville, Ky., and Pfc. Caspar Turiello, Brooklyn, N. Y., are at present serving with the colorful Merrill Mauders in the rugged jungles of Burma.

Crawford, described as "a lean, blond-bearded scout," told some of the harrowing experiences he had undergone since the start of the Burmese offensive, while Turiello, with typical Brooklyn humor, told General "Vinegar" Joe Stilwell, "I have lots of experience with horses, sir. I once saw one pulling a milk wagon in Brooklyn."

Turiello joined the 5th Infantry in January 1942, while the Regiment was in Panama, while Crawford came to the organization at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., in March 1943. Both men volunteered for overseas service in September, 1943.

PERUVIAN–

(Continued from Page One)

nance methods, materiel, and supply functions of the AAF.

ARRIVE SATURDAY

The Peruvian flyers will arrive Saturday at Lawson Field and at noon will be luncheon guests of Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander, at the Officers Club. In the evening the visiting air officers will be guests of The Infantry School at an informal supper in the Officers Club.

Saturday afternoon they will witness a combat intelligence problem, a problem involving an attack on a fortified jungle position, the 57 mm anti-tank platoon and defense problem, and the technique of rifle fire problem staged by Infantry School demonstration troops.

On Sunday the Peruvian guests will inspect installations and equipment of Lawson Field and The Parachute School. They will be dinner guests of officials of these two installations on that day.

Early Monday the distinguished visitors will take off from Lawson Field to continue their tour of the country.

POST–

(Continued from Page One)

all-WAC section at Fort Benning.

ENTERTAINER

Her staff types, checks, posts and files all grades given to enlisted and officer students of The Infantry School.

In her off-duty hours Sgt. Roller is in great demand as an entertainer, both in WAC Detachment Two, TFS, of which she is a member, and at various post affairs. She has studied piano and voice for 12 years and has appeared frequently before radio, concert and party audiences.

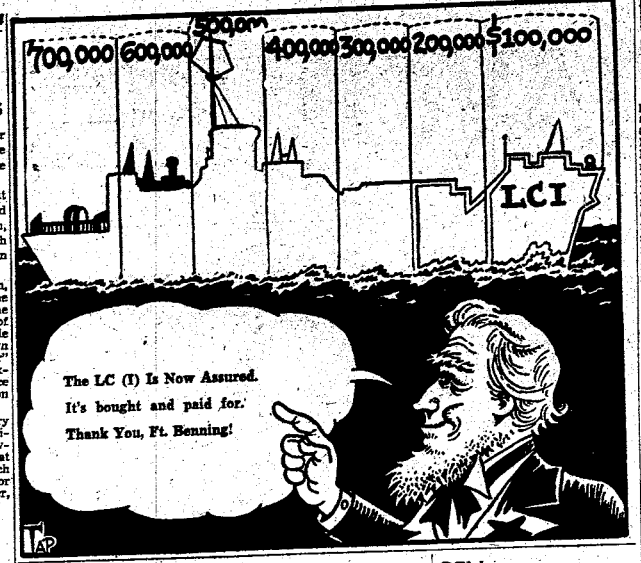
Her parents reside at 2511 Pike avenue, North Little Rock, Ark.

Wake Up, Dead Motor!
DINGLEWOOD SERVICE STATION
"YOUR DOCTOR OF MOTORS"
—H. J. NEWMON—
Offers the most EFFICIENT, PROMPT and COURTEOUS SERVICE
This Service Consists of:
WASHING . LUBRICATION . TEXACO GAS & OIL
MOTOR TUNE-UP & TIGHTENING SERVICE
"We Are As Near As Your Telephone"
1519 WYNNTON ROAD — DIAL 8333

PHONOGRAPHS—ALL TYPES
We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.
USED RECORDS . . . 20c each
No old records required in exchange.
Rhythm Is Our Business

GEORGIA MUSIC CO.
1045 - 6th AVE. — DIAL 2-2954
DONALD LEEBERN, JR., Owner

They'll Love It!
For those loved ones you left behind there is no gift cherished more than a photograph of you so let us help you make them happy with your latest likeness.
KODAK FINISHING AND ENLARGING
COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE
1121½ BROADWAY — DIAL 6451



ARMY–

(Continued From Page One)

cluded in the engagement in which he fought were those at Montidier - Noyen, Aisne - Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, all offensive, and in some nine defensive engagements.

During the fighting, the 1st Division was up against the German regular Army. Sergeant Callicott reports they were fine soldiers, particularly those of the Kaiser's class of 1917 and 1918. However, he doesn't think they can measure up to the American soldier in any war.

He has one experience that will remain fresh in his mind forever. On this occasion during the battle of Cantigny in 1918 his squad was caught in a shell hole on the crest of a hill in a wheat field, some 150 yards in advance of the front lines. Other outposts in the vicinity had been wiped out by enemy artillery fire which tried for two days to destroy the position held by Callicott's squad.

The outpost had lost communication with its lines and was in danger of being fired upon by its own troops. With ammunition gone, Callicott sent his men back one by one to try to establish contact. None returned. Finally late in the afternoon of the second day, he found himself alone and decided to make a break for his lines. He did, dodging through the wheatfield with enemy guns blazing away at him.

The greatest thrill he ever enjoyed was when he jumped into a Yankee trench, unharmed.

Back in the States, he served briefly with the 42nd Infantry, spent part of 1920 in Puerto Rico and then was assigned to the 22d with which he remained for 21 years. In 1934-35 when it was stationed at Fort McClellan, he was made sergeant major of the Regiment by Col. George F. Baltzell, commanding officer. That was the first time the sergeant served under the present acting commandant of The Infantry School, Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, who was then the executive officer of the regiment.

In 1941, when the regiment was stationed at Fort Benning, General Weems, then a colonel, became its commander and assigned Sergeant Callicott as the regimental supply sergeant.

General Weems is a great admirer of Sergeant Callicott and regarded him as the best sergeant major in the Army.

Some years ago, he wrote a letter of commendation for the sergeant and when he learned he was about to be retired, asked him to drop into his office so that he could bring the letter up-to-date.

Sergeant Callicott was married in 1921 to the former Louise M. Caputo, daughter of Vincent Caputo and the late Rosa Bonaviso Caputo, well-known families of Vietro Sul Vare, Salerno and Castrovillia in Italy. A daughter, Miss Anne Martha Callicott, has been employed in the Adjutant General's Department, Headquarters, Fort Benning, since 1941.

His grandfather served at Shiloh and other engagements in the War Between the States.

The Sergeant is an ardent fly fisherman and is a boxing and baseball fan.

COMMANDO–

(Continued From Page 1)

just an ordinary guy like you and me," said Pvt. James E. Adams, himself an overseas vet. "He doesn't go in at all for that hero stuff."

"Kelly really blushed with modesty when the fellows followed him into the supply room," recalls Supply Sergeant Ted Heimeshoff.

Sgt. Marcus Lopin, of Headquarters, took the Italian campaign hero to lunch at the local PX. "He wanted to visit the places where he used to hang out at Benning a few years back," Lopin says. "He told me he was just a lucky Irishman, that there were lots of men over there doing what he had done."

"If they hadn't told me he was a great hero I'd never have guessed it, from the quiet way he spoke," said M. Sgt. Earl B. McMonigle, Kelly's roommate. "He told me he was sure going to like the Academic Regiment and The Infantry School."

The B Company charge of quarters, Sgt. John A. Petro, was surprised to find that he and Kelly "were almost neighbors in the North Side of Pittsburgh. We discussed some places we both knew well," Petro said. Kelly's family lives at 532 Shawano Street, while Petro resides at 831 Grand avenue.

Officially credited with killing 40 of the enemy during the Italian campaign last fall, Kelly holds the Congressional Medal of Honor for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life and beyond the call of duty.

Long Rocks Trooper Gym

The Parachute gym in the Alabama area was rocked on its foundation by Paratroopers "jumping" to the music of Johnny Long and his orchestra, this past Friday evening. Maestro Long, who is known as one of the nation's few left-handed violin players, came to The Parachute School from the Roosevelt Hotel, in New Orleans, to broadcast on the Coca-Cola, "SPOTLIGHT," band show.

The program was aired over the Blue Network in this country, Mexico and Canada, and was sent to the fighting fronts all over the world.

Before the broadcast Johnny Long gave a short prelude of entertainment to the capacity-filled gymnasium. John Brison acted as master of ceremonies and announcer, keeping the audience in a hilarious mood with his ad libbing and jokes. Much applause and "ohs" and "ahs" were caused by Jerry Stewart, the cute blond vocalist with the "upswing-hair-do." Her "style" rendition of such popular tunes as "Milk Man," "Time Waits for No One," and "Feather Head," brought a flow of cheers.

A highlight of the Coca-Cola broadcast was a short wave interview with Captain Alfred "Irish" Ireland from somewhere in Great Britain. Captain Ireland had just returned from 33 days at the fighting front in Normandy.

He had received his parachute training at Fort Benning in 1942, leaving with his unit for overseas in the spring of 1943. The captain was injured while fighting in Sicily and due to his injuries was unable to parachute onto the Normandy beachhead. But this didn't stop him from entering the fight as he came in with the first wave of gliders.

After the broadcast Johnny Long was conducted by Brigadier General Ridgely Gaither, Commandant of The Parachute School, to a jump field in the Alabama Area to watch night tactical jumps in progress. Long was impressed by the swiftness and surprise tactics that the Paratroopers displayed.

Music was furnished until midnight for those who wished to dance, but many Johnny Long fans preferred to listen at the band stand. The party was brightened by chic hostesses from nearby towns.

CIVILIANS–

(Continued From Page 1)

inate waste, conserve manpower, speed up production, and to improve efficiency in the operation and administration of various organizations.

The prize-winning suggestions at Benning were submitted as a result of the job methods training program which has been underway at the post for some time.

MRS. STACK

Mrs. Stack's idea has led to the simplification of a monthly training report which has resulted in a per annum savings of more than $1,500.

She has been employed at Fort Benning since 1939 when she was connected with a CCC unit. When the staff of the CCC was reduced in 1939 she was transferred to a position in the Station Hospital, and later joined the Bakers and Cooks School staff. She is a native of Columbus, Ga., and resides at 803 Broad Street.

McGREGGOR'S IDEA

Mr. McGreggor recommended changes in the arrangement of storage bins and shoe benches in his department which made it possible to release two workmen for assignment to other important tasks in the shop.

McGreggor is also a native of Columbus and resides at 2929 11th Avenue. He has been employed at Fort Benning since February 1, 1942.

$1,500 PER ANNUM

Mr. Davenport won his $25 award by suggesting an improved electric motor rewinding technique which resulted in an approximate $1,500 saving in labor costs per annum.

He is a native of Louvale, Ga., and low lives at 1112 17th Street in Columbus. He entered in employment at Benning on January 6, 1943, in the motor transport district now known as the Combined Maintenance Shops. He is senior auto mechanic in the shops at present.

BLAIR DEVICE

Mr. Blair devised a technique for the connection of tank tracks which reduces by approximately 50 per cent the labor previously required to complete this operation.

He is a native of Williamsport, Pa., and now resides at 102 A,

GEN.–

(Continued from Page One)

and admired General Newgarden.

"This sad news is an awful shock," Colonel Fulton said when informed of the tragedy." I considered General Newgarden one of the finest type officers I have ever known. His death is a distinct loss to the Army."

On board the plane with General Newgarden was Colonel Henry V. Dexter, Sr., of the 13th Armored Division stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas. The latter's son, Sgt. V. Dexter, Jr., is a member of Company D, 6th Battalion, Second Parachute Training Regiment, at Fort Benning.

General Newgarden was a veteran of 35 years army service and had commanded the 10th Armored since its activation. To this outfit he gave the name "Tiger Division" and its motto "Terrify and Destroy."

BORN IN PENNSYLVANIA

Born in Pennsylvania, February 24, 1892, Gen. Newgarden was a West Point graduate in the class of 1913. He began his army career at Vancouver Barracks with the 21st Infantry.

From 1917-1921 he was assigned to duty in the Department of Tactics at West Point, and in 1919 he won the National Junior Saber championship in New York City.

Following his graduation from the Infantry School Field Officers' course in 1922, he assumed command of the 3rd Battalion, 27th Infantry at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. During this period he fired on two infantry pistol teams at the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, and was a member of the record-breaking winning team in 1923.

In 1926, Gen. Newgarden was a distinguished graduate of the Command and General Staff School. From 1926-27, he commanded the 3rd Battalion of the 20th Infantry, and during the next four years, he served as instructor of Infantry Tactics at the Field Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

REPORTED TO BENNING

In 1932 he was graduated from the Army War College. He commanded the 2nd and 3rd Battalions of the 18th Infantry at Ft. Wadsworth, and Camp Dix during the period from 1933-35. From 1936-40, he served as Assistant Chief-of-Staff, G-3, at the 6th Corps Area Headquarters in Chicago.

On June 28, 1941, Gen. Newgarden began his armored career, when he reported at Ft. Benning to organize and command the 41st Armored Infantry Regiment of the 2nd Armored Division with the permanent rank of Colonel. Six months later he was assigned to command the Divisions Combat Command A, and was promoted to Brig. General. On June 22, 1942, he was made Major General, and less than a month later assumed command of the 10th Armored Division.

MESS FLAG AWARD

The "E" flag award for the best mess among Army Service Forces units at Fort Benning was awarded for June to the D-11 mess of the Regional Hospital, Capt. William J. Gross, post food service supervisor, announces. Runner-up for the month was Mess No. 3 of the Reception Center.

Baker Village. He entered upon War Department employment on March 7, 1920, at Fort Meade, Md., and has been in continuous service ever since. He transferred to Fort Benning on September 28, 1932.

Noted Scholar Here August 4

Professor Abraham Halkin, a prominent Jewish and oriental scholar and outstanding lecturer and educator, is coming to Fort Benning for a special lecture on Friday, August 4 it has been announced by Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick, Jewish Chaplain at Fort Benning. Professor Halkin is making a lecture tour in the Army camps of the Fourth Service Command and his tour is being sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Dr. Halkin, a graduate of Columbia University, is now a member of the faculty of the Department of Semitics in the same university. He also teaches at Brooklyn College and at the Teachers Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York. He is the author of a well-known work in his field, "Moslem Schisms and Sects." As a popular lecturer, he has won the commendation and the plaudits of many and varied public forum audiences throughout the country.

Professor Halkin will speak at the Jewish Friday evening services at 7:30 p. m., in the Children's School, Main Post. Following his address, there will be a question and discussion period.

While on the Post, Dr. Halkin will be the guest of Chaplain Gorelick and will be accompanied by Phillip Gordon, the director of the Columbus Jewish Welfare Board. Dr. Halkins' appearance in Fort Benning is the second in a series of cultural programs sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board for Jewish Servicemen and women in Army camps. The first of this series brought Miss Molly Picon.

Army Orientation Course In 2d Phase

The second phase of the Army Orientation Course following the completion of the 17-weeks Introductory Orientation Course is announced by Headquarters Fourth Service Command. The 13-week course is being given for the benefit of all Army Service Forces civilian and military personnel.

Major General Frederick E. Uhl, Commanding General of the Fourth Service Command, states that he desires morale and esprit de corps in the Army Service Forces second to none. He explained that the object of the second phase of the Orientation course is to continue the feeling of the Personnel of a personal part in the war and that by their increased effort victory can be hastened.

It is to imbue officers with renewed enthusiasm which will be transmitted to enlisted men and women and to instruct the officers in the use of morale building materials.

SPANISH–

(Continued from Page One)

the time when the Spanish people will join the other democracies of the world in finding the answer to Fascist elements in their government. He maintains frequent contact with many of his fellow fighters of the Lincoln Brigade who are virtually all in this country's service, many of them commissioned officers.

AID DOLLARD

Hollander and the living members of the Brigade were recently of service to the armed forces when they provided Prof. John Dollard, of Yale University, with the facts for "Fear In Battle," a study of fear and courage under battle conditions which appeared as a series of articles in the Infantry Journal.

After joining the Loyalist forces Hollander received only two weeks of training before going into action on the Madrid Front. Part of his job was signal corps work, and he says, "contrast between their equipment and ours today is only another reason why the Allies cannot lose."

NURSES–

(Continued From Page 1)

nurses' aides for the Muscogee County Red Cross Chapter and the Fort Benning Auxiliary.

Col. Dovell will then introduce General Hobson for the principal address and presentation of diplomas.

BOND DRIVE ON SAIPAN

NEW YORK — When the Marines of the 2nd and 4th Divisions landed on Saipan in the face of fierce Jap fire, a gunnery sergeant flopped into a ready made foxhole and reached for a cigarette. He pulled out a packet of matches and as the shells whizzed overhead he saw this slogan inside the cover: "Don't Forget to Buy a Bond Today." This incident is reported by Sgt. Larry McManus, whose eyewitness account of the fighting on Saipan is featured in the July 28th issue of YANK, The Army Weekly, which goes on sale at Post Exchanges and Ships Services, July 21.

71st Infantry Marks Its 1st Anniversary

A simple ceremony marked the first anniversary of the 71st Division, which held its Activation Day program at Marshall Bowl, Saturday, June 15.

Addresses by Major General Robert L. Spragins, Division Commander, and Lt. Col. John T. Westermeier, were features of the event. Col. Marlin C. Martin, Chief of Staff, introduced General Spragins to the 71st Division men.

Every available man in the 71st Division was present as the Division Band played the "71st March" under the baton of C. W. O. Paul E. Melrose. Besides the stirring Divisional March, the band played several other selections to enliven the proceedings.

In his speech, General Spragins, with characteristic brevity, warmly greeted the new men in the Division, and heartily thanked the old-timers for their co-operation during the past year.

Lt. Col. Westermeier, with many quips, which brought laughter to the assemblage, reviewed the history of the 71st Division. He traced it from the War Department Activation Orders, dated July 15, 1943, through its formation at Camp Carson, and the Hunter Liggett maneuvers, until its arrival here.

YANK BRIDES ARE HEADING FOR JAVA

SYDNEY, Australia—(ALNS)—Maybe this is a new angle of reverse lend-lease, but seven American girls who married Netherlands aviators while the Dutch flyers were training in the United States, have arrived here. They hope to set up homes in Java when the Netherlands East Indies are liberated from the Japanese.

FIRST AID COURSE

Ft. Benning women are urged to register at once for the Red Cross standard first aid course to be offered in August, Mrs. H. C. Chapman announces. The course will be a 20-hour one. Those interested should register at the Red Cross work room as soon as possible. Hours for registration are from 9 to 12 a. m.

Watermelons
Wholesale and Retail
VEGETABLES
OF ALL KINDS
JOHNSON'S FRUIT STAND
2912 CUSSETA RD.

Famous **HARVEY'S** Seafoods
1309 BROADWAY
THE FAVORITE OF COLUMBUS AND FT. BENNING
Kansas City Steaks
Italian Spaghetti
Cold Sliced
Breast of Chicken
DEVILED CRAB
SHRIMP COCKTAIL

FLOWERS
BY WIRE — WE DELIVER
Phone Your Orders or Call By Our Nearest Shop—Each Is Conveniently Located

J. E. PASSMORE
Florist
1205-1st Ave — 1622-24-13th Ave.
(Next to Western Union) — DIAL 6460 — DIAL 7881-5831.
We Close Each Wednesday Afternoon at 1 P. M.

RIVER STEAMER
EXCURSION
TUESDAY—THURSDAY SATURDAY
Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers
West on 9th St. to River
$1.00 9:00 p. m. Ft. Benning Time $1.00

REMEMBER with a **CARD**
BIRTHDAYS—ANNIVERSARIES
SPECIAL EVENTS
They mean so much to your loved ones.
Send a Card from WHITE'S large selection—you'll find one suited to every occasion.
THE WHITE CO.
—1211 BROADWAY—

CALL MR. MAURICE COLS. 9336
For Your Company, Battalion, Regiment or Other Group Photograph
YOUR POST PHOTOGRAPHER
P. O. BOX 1413

Corporal Rogers Now In His Second War

When Cpl. Charles A. Rogers, of the Service Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, volunteered for army duty in July, 1942, it was to answer his country's call for the second time in 24 years.

Born in New Albany, Miss., Corporal Rogers was first called to service on March 4, 1918, at 17 years of age. Six months later he was in France as a member of the 305th Field Artillery of the 97th Division.

"I spent exactly eight months and 29 days over there the last time," he recalled, "and it was plenty tough then, too."

As number one gunner on a French 75MM artillery piece, he believes his toughest fight was during 11 days on the Mabche sector helping defend Nancy, an important French city which the Germans were trying to take.

"We were just holding at Nancy," he pointed out, "while our main attack was directed at Metz, a city further north. We managed to hold our end of the line and the Germans abandoned Metz before our troops got there. Then we got some help at Nancy and the Germans called it a day there too."

Then as now, ammunition supply was a big problem in artillery work. "We had mule teams to do much of the work but even then we used a lot of trucks. Those old mules were slow," he laughed, "but in that mud they could be depended on to get there, and that was more than we could say for some of the trucks in those days."

"Really our outfit was mechanized as far as transportation of the guns was concerned. During training in the United States, we used mules to pull the guns but when we got over there we used trucks. And what trucks! We used every kind of truck in the Army.

"They were a lot different than the trucks they have now that can just about go anywhere a mule can. Then we used anything we could get our hands on."

At the present time Corporal Rogers is assigned to the Third STR Service Battalion and is enlisted supervisor of the Regiment's 55-acre victory farm.

"I like my job," he said, "but I hope this war is soon over so that we can all go home again."

No Certificate Of Ownership, No Gas—OPA

If you're figuring on buying an automobile you can save yourself a lot of trouble by being certain to get the certificate of transfer required under the new OPA price ceiling regulations.

Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the Fort Benning Branch of the Muscogee County Rationing Board, states that more than half of the personnel of Fort Benning who have purchased automobiles have failed to get the certificate. That means they have had to make an extra trip to secure it before they could get their gas ration books.

When purchasing an automobile now, be sure to get the certificate from the price ceiling board at 1115 First avenue in Columbus, he warns. Then be sure also to have all the necessary papers surrendering the "A" ration gas stamps and to have proper tire inspection records before making application at Fort Benning for new gas coupon books.

"It's a simple matter to get these various records at the time of purchase—but sometimes very difficult afterwards", Sgt. Lipp points out. "And we cannot issue gas books without all of these records properly made out. Military personnel can save themselves a lot of trouble by getting them right in the first place."

NEW AA CANNON MOBILE MONSTER

PORT CLINTON, Ohio—(ALNS)—A new army AA gun, the 120 millimeter cannon, can outreach the highest flying bombing plane, declare Army ordnance experts at the Erie proving grounds at Lacerne, near here. The new gun is a 30-ton mobile monster, and can fire up to 12 shells a minute. The gun requires a crew of 19 soldiers.

NOTHING CAN DO MORE FOR YOU

In the entire field of aspirin than St. Joseph Aspirin. None faster, none safer. The world's largest seller at 10c. Also sold in economy sizes—36 tablets, 20c, 100 tablets, 35c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

WELCOME!

—TO—

EAST WYNNTON SHELL STATION

2344 WYNNTON ROAD

WASHING—GREASING

POLISHING—ROAD SERVICE

SIMONIZING A SPECIALTY

Joe Freeman, Mgr. Phone 3-7863

LIVE IN LOVELY LINGERIE

"Juliana" slip and gown sets designed to put magical charm into every hour. Their delicate beauty wears so well and does wonders for all types of figures.

Pretty leaf embroidery on lovely Bur-Mil fabric is opaline, tea rose, blue and maize.

Gown 6.98

Slip to Match 5.98

Exquisite Bur-Mil fabric with embroidered bow-knot trim. Opaline, tea rose, blue, and maize.

Slip 5.98

Gown to Match 7.98

ALL MODELS SKETCHED FROM STOCK

Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc.

"The Shop of Original Styles"

"Hey, GI, Wanna Carve Your Initials Here?"

BLONDE ASH AND ASH BLONDE—Here's one of the lovely specimens of old trees at Fort Benning, a towering blond ash that stands just inside the enclosure at Russ Pool. GIs have evidently been carving their initials in the ash bark for a good many years judging by some of the dates. We think you'll agree, it's a really streamlined specimen. Oh yes, the ash blonde next to the blond ash is also pretty streamlined, or had you noticed? She is Ruby Fives, gorgeous blond wife of St. Sgt. Lewis Fives, a supply sarge at the Parachute School. (The lucky guy!) Ruby used to be quite an athlete, too, which just goes to prove that athletes can also be beautiful! She was a professional softball player down around Miami and also is an excellent swimmer. Ye olde tree by ye olde swimmin' hole intrigued her recently and she agreed to pose for our weekly pin-up effort. So, come on down to the pool, GIs and carve your initials on yonder tree—although, of course, we can't guaran tee the scene will look exactly as it does above. (Signal Lab. Photo by Pvt. Mike Shea—Sketches by Corp. Tap Goodenough.)

4th Svc Personnel Buy 19 Million In Bonds in June

E bonds purchased by the Army Fourth Service Command and its civilian employees during June, exceeded nineteen million dollars, Major General Frederick E. Uhl, Commanding General announces.

Lt. Col. Charles A. Rawson, war bond officer reported that the regular allotment for military personnel amounted to $9,600,000, while cash purchases were made in the sum of $5,211,360.39.

There was 92.23 per cent participation in the June bond drive, with 10.87 per cent payroll deduction among the more than 170,000 civilian employees of the Fourth Service Command. Cash sales and payroll deductions amounted to by these employees amounted to $4,781,105.00.

Col. Rawson went on to say that althoug there are 6,000 less people on the payroll of the Command now than there were in the first month of the fourth bond drive, there were 11,000 more participants in the June 1944 Fifth War Loan Drive. The bonds bought by civilian personnel exceeded the previous sale by $1,224,286. The military personnel increased its bond allotments by over a million dollars and its cash purchases by $1,838,258.00.

If the $19,592,405 subscribed to by the military and civilian personnel of the Fourth Service Command were used solely for equipping individual soldiers with their basic needs, 79,928 GI Joes could be outfitted.

EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING and VULCANIZING

It's Too Late When the Fabric Shows

Bring us that hard-to-get Grade 1 Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.

Hours 7 A.M to 9 P.M.

Thigpen Tire Recapping Service

1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

Non'Com Under Same Officer In Two Wars

An ardent believer in the old bromide, 'It's a small world', is First Sergeant William H. Johnson of Company "E" of The Parachute School. Twenty-five years ago, Sergeant Johnson, then a youngster of 22, served with the Army of Occupation in Germany. While attached to the 6th Infantry Non-Commissioned Officer's School, Sergeant Johnson served under Colonel Alfred N. Taylor and like many enlisted men formed a sincere attachment for the kindly Colonel.

The passing of years brought Johnson other posts, other scenes, until 1940 when the lean spare Sergeant from Tennessee (he was a boyhood playmate of Sergeant Alvin York) became a member of the 2nd Battalion Infantry Training School at Fort Benning. Somewhat to his surprise, his commanding officer was—Colonel Alfred N. Taylor.

Recently, the Sergeant, who now has a guiding hand in the training of parachutists in his capacity as First Sergeant of Company "E", was thumbing through the cards of some new students. One card caught his attention, the name was Richard N. Taylor. Reading on, the Sergeant smiled when he saw the name of the listed parent. It was—yes, you guessed it—Colonel Alfred N. Taylor, now stationed at Pittsburgh.

Private Taylor, a recent graduate of class 128 of The Parachute School, is now attending the Riggers School.

Observes the Sergeant with a smile, "If I ever change posts again, I wouldn't want to give odds as to the name of my new commanding officer, ten to one it would read, Colonel Alfred N. Taylor".

'Yank' To Feature Flip Corkin Prototype In August 4 Issue

Colonel Philip G. Cochran, who recently helped plan and direct the landings of the 1st Air Commando Force behind Jap lines in Burma, still gets his real life achievements mixed up with his comic strip adventures, according to Sgt. Merle Miller, YANK staff correspondent.

Most people still call Col. Cochran "Flip," thinking he's the same colonel as Flip Corkin in "Terry and the Pirates," the cartoon character modeled after him by his friend, Milton Caniff. Furthermore, somebody's always asking Cochran about Taffy Tucker, the Army nurse Flip spends a lot of time with.

The parallel between Cochran and Corkin really became deadly, Miller points out, when on March 17, Flip mentioned in "Terry and the Pirates" that he was completing plans for an invasion of Burma by his newly-organized gliderborne Air Commandos. The next morning the actual operation was announced.

According to Caniff, it was simply a case of the long arm of coincidence reaching half way around the world. Caniff just sits in his studio and tries to imagine an incredible operation, but still possible—and usually Cochran does it.

Miller's full length combat portrait of probably the best known, most carelessly dressed and least GI full colonel in the U. S. Army, is featured in the August 4 issue of YANK, The Army Weekly, on sale at Post Exchanges and Ships Servcies, July 28.

VOLCANO BLOWS TOP, SO ARMY MOVES OUT

ALEUTIAN ISLANDS (ALNS)—When the volcano, Mt. Cleveland, went into active eruption on June 10, and shortly after blew off its top, army installations on Chuginadik Island were evacuated. The island is in the eastern part of the Aleutian chain.

25th Co., 1st STR, Honors Blood Donors at Party

One of the most enjoyable monthly parties ever conducted by a unit of the 4th Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, was held Thursday evening by the officers and members of the 25th Company. The affair, which was in the form of a banquet and dance, was held in the 24th Infantry Gym. The Reception Center band furnished music throughout the evening.

Following the banquet, the gathering heard the remarks of Capt. Leonard H. Olson, commanding officer of the 25th Company, who praised the members of his command who donated blood during the recent drive. Those who were honored included Corporal John J. Odie, First Class Privates Gordon Anderson, John H. Burton, Hiah Finney, James W. White and Juines L. Walters. Other enlisted men included Privates Chester Butler, Fred L. Berry, T. P. Hall, Charles B. Robinson, Richard Harrison and James L. Jordon.

The monthly party was a very jolly affair, and to support the wives and sweethearts present, the Columbus USO furnished 40 attractive young ladies, who added color to the evening. The committee in charge included 1st Sgt. Thomas D. Glass, chairman; Staff Sgt. Richard L. Haynesworth, Tec 4 John H. Grant and pl. Eugene A. Crews.

BEAT THE HEAT To aid in preventing heat rash as well as to relieve and soothe prickly heat and heat-rash irritated skin, use Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder. Just sprinkle this refreshing comforting powder well over such irritated skin. Costs little. Get Mexsana.

TIS, 71st Name Deputy Mileage Administrators

Two of the major units at Fort Benning have appointed deputy mileage administrators, under the new set-up established recently, and personnel of those units now are to apply through them for their gas ration books.

Under the new set-up, Col. Jack L. Meyer, director of supply is mileage administrator and Col. Charles M. Crawford, ordnance officer, is deputy administrator for the post. Each of the major units has been requested to appoint a deputy through whom personnel for the unit is to make application for supplemental and other gas ration coupons.

Capt. Richard H. Lee has been named to represent The Infantry School while Maj. George E. Mann is deputy administrator for the 71st Division.

The deputy administrators will be supplied with application blanks through Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee County Ration board. The deputies will look over the applications, see that the are made out correctly, advise personnel, and make their recommendations upon the forms. They then will go for final action to Sgt. Lipp's office in the Provost Marshal's office.

As soon as the other major units name a deputy administrator, he will be supplied with blanks and all information necessary to allow him to assist in preparing application forms. The personnel of those units will then deal directly through him.

VD Is Subject Of Post Confab

City and county officials from Columbus and Muscogee County joined with Fort Benning authorities Friday afternoon in a conference at the post to discuss the venereal disease problem in the Columbus war area.

The civilian officials met with Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning, in the latter's office with other Benning officers.

Friday's meeting was similar to others held regularly in the past at which civil and military authorities conferred on such problems as that of venereal disease control and allied problems.

CIVILIANS PRESENT

Those attending the conference were Mayor Sterling Albrecht, mayor of Columbus; Judge T. Hicks Fort of the Superior Court and Judge J. A. Lynch; L. P. Banks, of the County Commission; B. B. Key, J. B. Knight, and Dr. W. G. Bridges oft he City Commission.

Also Dr. J. A. Thrash, Commissioner of Health; John Newberry, chief of the Columbus Police Department; Chief C. H. Jones of the Muscogee County Police Department; J. Q. Davidson, president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

MILITARY REPS

Among the military present with Gen. Hobson were Col. Robert Sharp of the Infantry School; Col. John P. Edgerly, Commanding Officer of the Recreation Center; Col. Marlin C. Martin, Chief of Staff, 71st Division; Lieut. Col. Bruce W. Bell of The Parachute School; Lieut. Col. John E. Albert, Lawson Field; and Lieut. Col. Ernest E. Tabscott, Commanding Officer of Second Army troops at the post.

Also present were Major James E. Loveless, former venereal disease control officer of Fort Benning who is now assigned to Headquarters Fourth Service Command in Atlanta; Major Williams of the U. S. Public Health Service; and Capt. T. C. McKell, venereal disease control officer at the post.

TEAM AT ATTERBURY DODGER PITCHES FOR

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—(ALNS)—Van Lingle Mungo, former Brooklyn Dodger, is now making a new mound mark as pitcher for the Camp Atterbury baseball team.

1st STR Soldier Was Pianist For Music's Great

When Pvt. Vladimir Sokoloff, of Philadelphia, Pa., recently enrolled in the Enlisted Communication Course in the 23rd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, sits in front of a piano, you're in for a real musical treat, for this young man is one of the world's outstanding pianists.

A brief examination of his background reveals that he has been associated with top-flight performers for several years. When the world-famous Efrem Zimbalist toured the capitals of Europe, he selected as his pianist Valimir Sokoloff. This particular concert tour carried him into France, England, Sweden, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Russia. Sokoloff enjoys reviewing the many interesting incidents that happened. He also follows the conduct of the present war closely, for many of the cities in which he played are the center of war news.

WITH JEPSON

When Helen Jepson, famous Metropolitan Opera star, began her tour, she selected Sokoloff as her pianist. Micha Elman, violinist of world fame, and Felix Salmond, outstanding English cellist, all sought Vladimir as their accompanist. He is 31 years of age, and has been associated with musical studies since he was eight years of age. He first studied in New York for 10 years, and later finished his musical work at the Curtis Institute of Music at Philadelphia, to which school he won a scholarship.

Following the completion of studies at Curtis Institute, he was appointed to the faculty, and was teaching piano, as well as being the official school accompanist. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sokoloff, of Philadelphia, the 1st STR musician hails from a long line of musicians, for it was his uncle, Nikolai Sokoloff, who founded the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra man years ago.

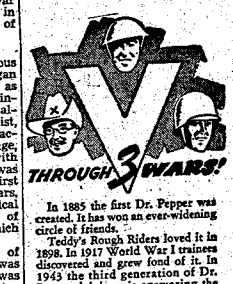
ALL IN FAMILY

It was while he attended the Curtis Institute that Vladimir met his wife. For quite sometime they formed a duet and gave concerts in various sections of the country. They have a three-year-old daughter, Katherine, who, Sokoloff says, "is a chip off the old block," for she is already showing considerable interest in music.

Inducted into the service January 21, 1944, Sokoloff was fitted out at the New Cumberland Reception Center and later shipped to Camp Croft, S. C., where he completed basic training. A few weeks ago he arrived at Fort Benning.

ADD SOLDIER SLANGUAGE

NEW YORK.—"Incoming Mail" is the latest addition to Army slanguage, according to Sgt. Walter Peters, YANK correspondent with the invasion forces in France. Whenever a doughfoot hears another GI give that yell, he dives for a foxhole because "Incoming Mail" means that Jerry's artillery is hitting back. Peters' report on the capture of Cherbourg is featured in the July 28th issue of YANK, The Army Weekly, which goes on sale at Post Exchanges and Ships Services, July 21.



In 1885 the first Dr. Pepper was created. It has won an ever-widening circle of friends.

Teddy's Rough Riders loved it in 1898. In 1917 World War I trainees discovered and grew fond of it. In 1943 the third generation of Dr. Pepper drinkers is answering the call of its country.

Three generations have approved Dr. Pepper. It thrills today's children as it did their parents and grandparents. Its appeal is ever-fresh. It never tires the taste.

Dr. Pepper Company is dedicated to Victory . . . pledged to every patriotic effort . . . prepared for the peace to come.

Drink A BITE TO EAT

KIRALFY'S

ENTIRE STOCK

BATHING SUITS PINAFORES

PLAY SUITS

ROBES SHORTS

1/4 off

SPORTS SHOP MEZZANINE

Kiralfy's

Have You Heard The News About

Marie Earle's

BASIC TREATMENT

Marie Earle's three remarkable preparations that include all the beauty care the average skin needs. ESSENTIAL CREAM to cleanse, smooth, and soften. CUCUMBER EMULSION to clarify. FRESHENER LOTION to stimulate. ALL PRICES PLUS TAX.

3.25

1.75

3.00

1.75

5.00

3.00

1.75

KIRVEN'S

COSMETICS STREET FLOOR

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 3831

TAKE YOUR PICK

"We do not recognize any tradition of civil rights. A judge has no right of interpretation in the face of the Fuehrer's decisions."

—DR. HANS FRANK, Nazi Minister of Justice (From a speech January 15, 1936)

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

—The Bill of Rights, Article I

Newgarden Left His Mark at Benning

The tragic death of Major General Paul W. Newgarden, commanding general of the 10th Armored Division, formerly stationed at Fort Benning, shocked and grieved hundreds of officers and men who had worked with General Newgarden during his tour of duty here.

As General Walter S. Fulton, who was the post's commanding general while General Newgarden was stationed here, has stated, General Newgarden was one of the highest type officers serving our country in this current crisis, and his passing is a distinct loss to the Army.

The late Tiger Division commander loved his men but he did not coddle them. He worked them hard for their own good and for the good of the country with the determination to leave no stone unturned in preparing them for any eventuality. But he also worked to see to it that during off-duty hours they would have available every recreational facility with which to balance hard work with play.

An ardent sportsman himself, it was he who was behind the movement to install a battery of tennis courts in the Sand Hill area for the use of net addicts in that area; it was he who conceived the idea of building the new Sand Hill swimming pool which was by coincidence opened only a few hours after reports of his death reached Fort Benning.

Paul Newgarden lost his life while en route to join his division in the celebration of the second anniversary of its activation at Fort Benning, on July 15, 1942. A holiday had been declared by the General, and he was scheduled to make the address of the day. On the insistence of Mrs. Newgarden, the plans for the day were carried out on Saturday, and although we were not there to see, we can believe that the heartbroken men he loved and who loved him put on a show that would have gladdened the heart of their chief had he been there to see.

General Newgarden was a member of the Fort Benning family, and as such all Fort Benning has sustained a great loss. Our deepest sympathies go out to Mrs. Newgarden and members of the immediate family. America has lost a great soldier and gentleman.

America Loses A Great Man

With the recent announcement of the death of Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., in Normandy, France, another glorious chapter in the pages of American History has been written. Although the General died from a heart attack, he "was really a battle casualty," as Maj. Gen. R. O. Barton, Fourth Infantry Division commander declared. "All day long he rode the lines ...spared himself nothing...cheered the men, helped the commanders and helped me"...

The soldier son of a soldier father, truly, here was a "chip off the old block." And Teddy, the old Rough Rider himself—looking down from the warriors' valhalla—must have rejoiced indeed at the bravery and gallantry displayed by his son...

Following his dad's fighting footsteps, Theodore, Jr., had faced death before in three invasions and numerous battlefields in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, and France... He served in the first World War, received the Purple Heart award and added two clusters to it during the campaigns in the Mediterranean...

Now his body rests in the soil of the same country where his brother, Quentin, was killed in the last holocaust.

American soldiers everywhere will find inspiration in the life of Brig. Gen. Roosevelt, who, despite his 56 years, carried on with the vigor of a youth of 20. Like his father before him, he was ever engaged in strenuous and arduous duties; he kept physically fit and trim, active to the very last...

The men in khaki will never forget the familiar sight of General Roosevelt at countless front lines, encouraging and guiding his troops, his bald head, wide grin, and knobbed cane all part of a vibrant personality...

Theodore Roosevelt—and his sons—have given America a priceless heritage. Their deeds are shining examples for all to heed; imbued with such spirit as theirs, we can not fail to sweep on to victory—then achieve a lasting peace, while these heros smile from the heights...

What We Can Do With Victory

We have seen how we can work FOR victory. It has not always been so clear what we could do WITH victory—how we at home can make the victory rewarding to all those who have fought, and bled and died for it abroad.

What can we do with victory? We can build sound homes. Over there thousands of homes have been wrecked by bombs. And women weep. Over here thousands of homes have been wrecked by selfishness. And women weep. We can give the returning soldier something better than that. We can give him thousands of homes rebuilt by selfless living that will match his selfless giving. It is not enough to buy bonds. We must forge bonds—between people, starting with ourselves, our own families, our own homes.

What can we do with victory? We can build industrial teamwork. We can give the returning soldier something better than a job. We can give him creative work in industries where workers and management have learned to pull together, puting what is right for all ahead of any thought of power or advantage for themselves.

What can we do with victory? We can build national unity. Throughout history nations have found it difficult to work together very long without somebody taking over a dictator's reins. We have stuck together now for 168 years with only an Inner Voice to say—"You must!" But there were times when we were close to breaking up. Today there are again many inner cracks which may lead to a wide-open rift. We can give the returning soldier something better than that. We can turn back to that Inner Voice and find a common heart and mind. If we do, this now, weathering the present crisis, we will be more than a strong nation. We will be a nation of destiny—playing our destined part in a family of nations that can live together without flying at each other's throats.

That indeed would be something worth doing with victory.

George McCaffery, Leader and Teacher

Considering the immense size of our Army and the attendant promotion of officers during its period of expansion since Pearl Harbor, THE BAYONET has long regarded announcements of promotions of officers as routine stuff and we have treated them as such.

We have, of course, been delighted to learn that this and that officer had made another step towards the top, and in those cases in which we were personally acquainted with the officer promoted, we were certain in our heart that he richly merited it.

Now comes the news that George McCaffery, of late an instructor in The Infantry School's Weapons Section and now serving somewhere overseas, has recently become a lieutenant colonel.

When we knew Colonel McCaffery, he was a first lieutenant, and we sat at his feet as a student. That was back in the early part of 1942, and after the lieutenant had completed only the first paragraph of his lecture that spring morning, we knew that here was a gifted and inspiring teacher and leader. McCaffery had the personality and the earnest voice of a great pedagogue; he knew how to get his stuff over.

On learning of his most recent promotion, we called The Infantry School for a little information about him and were gratified to learn that, as usual, his superior officers knew a good man when they saw one for Major General Leven C. Allen, at that time commandant of the School, had recommended the Colonel on the basis of his superior work for a commission in The Regular Army. This McCaffery received just before his departure for overseas duty.

The American people need indeed have no fears for the future of this country with such gifted young men as George McCaffrey in there pitching with all they have to offer. And there must be thousands of them.

Nazis Continue To Show Stupidity

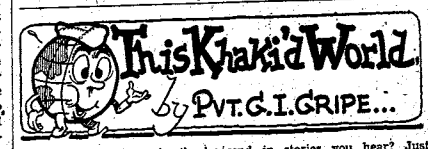
In aimlessly employing the robot "buzz" bomb against the civilian population of London and other English cities and towns, the Germans have once more demonstrated that (with apologies to Buick) when greater stupidity is shown in their relations with other nations, the Germans will show it.

Whatever hopes the Germans might have had of lessening the harshness of Allied peace terms, they have adopted the means and methods least likely to attain their ends.

Added to the use of this pilotless bomber, the Germans who pride themselves on their "superior" intellect clearly show that their minds lack the elasticity necessary to adapt themselves to the changing situations which are now arising as the war in Europe moves relentlessly towards its inevitable climax. Their hordes are being pushed back in all theaters of operations as the forces of the United Nations cut their lines to shreds; as they carry out their objective of destroying the German Army's will and wherewithal to fight; considering these conditions, even a moron could see the handwriting on the wall; yet the Nazis continue with the same heartless methods of slaughtering innocent non-combatants and wiping out French and Italian towns and townsmen just as they did in Poland when they seemed likely to crush all of Europe under their inhumane juggernaut.

Even those members of the United Nations who have been misguided enough to think that there were possibilities of the leopard changing its spots can now see that unconditional surrender can be the only terms acceptable to the Allies and that the Nazi leaders responsible for this orgy of mass murder must be made to pay and pay in full for their crimes against humanity.

When we take over conquered territory we post new proclamations. But the Germans did that too. What else can we give? "You," said an Italian, as the Americans marched into Rome, "must give us something to believe."



Over in WAC barracks they're calling PFC Louise Willie Little Miss Fitt these days. Appears that no matter how the "typical G. I. Fit" applies to the other gals, her clothes always are exactly right for her when she gets her size. While the others are worrying about costs of fixing new afterhours glamour uniform, hers fit just right. Others claim that if G. I. clothes fit her properly, she must be a misfit. Hence the new title.

Oh, well, when you figure on how those others get the stripes for about half the work you do, Willie, you ought to be getting a break once in a while.

• • •

Over at dispensary they claim a G. I. came in painfully scratching and asked "What's good for chigger bites?" Whereupon the doc laughed and laughed and laughed as he energetically scratched at his own chigger bites.

• • •

Pvt. Drum, Co. A, Third Infantry, thinks his buddies are carrying their kindness just a bit too far. They moved his bed out on porch of barracks so he could have a cool sleep—but never thought about it raining!

• • •

Big gripe did go up the other Thursday eve., however. From patrons of the Patio Grill. Seems they ran out of beer almost before the evening got started and the band scheduled for the evening had to be cancelled. Lots of the fellows were a bit miffed—but from what we could gather, something went wrong with shipment of a carload of beer that day and all places on the Post were caught short. Such things are just bound to happen with the transportation situation being what it is and more demand for beer than the breweries can fill.

• • •

Men in PoW camp were wondering why Sgt. Bill Nails was out cutting grass around headquarters the other day. Though he was bucking but he claimed he just felt like a bit of exercise.

• • •

And Corp. Schofield, who has prepared many a statement of charges for others to sign at the PoW camp—had to make out one and sign it himself the other day. Seems he dropped water jug while filling the water cooler and couldn't wiggle out of paying for it.

• • •

In Company C of the Academic Regiment, the tale is told of a corporal who, instead of reporting, "All present and accounted for," proudly called out "Sir, Company C, all counted and presented for."

• • •

And speaking of the Academics, they do say that with all the changes in personnel recently, the hardest working men in the regiment are the mail orderlies, trying to keep track of who's where . . . Oh, yes, and of course the supply sergeants continue working hard keeping up the supply of stripes.

• • •

Hey, folks, things are getting dull. We haven't had any good hot stuff in this column for a heckuva while. Why don't some of you guys remember to call or send in stories you hear? Just send them to Pvt. Gripe, Public Relations Office, Post Hq.

ARE YOU BROAD MINDED?
By
Chaplain Norman L. Davidson

"O, come on, a person must be broad-minded these day." How sensible and reasonable this sounds. But what does it mean? What is broadmindedness?

• • •

Many an apparent plea for broadmindedness is in reality a defense of looseness of morals. Be broadminded and cast aside your scruples about sexual freedom and about drinking and gambling." Everybody does it" except, of course, old fogies and hypocrites who try to spoil peoples' fun.

• • •

This kind of broadmindedness means lack of definite, clear-cut convictions in regard to matters of right or wrong. It seems to mean that we are sure of nothing. Authority, custom, tradition are boldly challenged. The mind has become so broad that it is like a sieve. The chaff and the good grain all go through together. This modern temper is expresed in the words of James Oppenheim:

"Let nothing bind you:
If it be duty, away with it;
If it be law, disobey it;
If it be opinion, go against it;
There is only one divinity, you yourself;
Only one God, YOU."

These words may seem like wisdom to those whose minds are vitiated by the fallacy of broadmindedness. The fact is that a person may be both narrow of mind and loose of morals.

• • •

The truly broadminded person is one of varied interest, wide sympathies, and understanding tolerance. He can see that there is a "little saint in every sinner." And he also knows that there is a little sinner in every saint. He does not label those who are different from him in race or religion with opprobrious titles. His understanding of the possibilities of character latent in every individual and in every race makes him an intelligent and a dependable friend.

• • •

As a scientist narrowly limits himself to his one task but broadly takes in all facts and relates them to his purpose, so the broadminded man narrowly holds to the great tested principles of life while he broadly takes in all of nature and of human life and relates them to the ongoing purpose of the Creator. He is broad enough to see good in common people and in all kinds of people. Like the Greek he loves nature and the thrill of physical life. Like the Hebrew he loves virtue and kindness and would walk humbly with his God. Truly the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof; the world and all they that dwell therein.

• • •

To be truly broadminded is to be like God.

By ARTHUR M. MacCARTHY.
Cpt. 1st STR

About fifteen years ago, there came to this country, an International trackman, who electrified the sporting world. His name was Paavo Nurmi, to my mind, one of the cleanest and finest athletes I've ever met, and without a doubt the greatest holder of world titles that ever stepped into shoe leather.

We are going to speak about this gentleman for two reasons, first for his greatness on the board and cinder paths, but most of all, because he was one person in all this world, who appreciated the "value of time," and this is the point we are stressing in our column this week.

• • •

Prior to Nurmi's arrival in the United States, the newspapers of this country were carrying glowing stories of his great running feats on the various tracks in Europe. Just as regular as the weeks came and passed, Nurmi was cracking more world marks on the boards and cinders. The fathers of sport in all countries, scratched their heads in wonderment, Nurmi was a wonder-man in the field of athletics.

• • •

During the Olympics at that himself, and his victories gave his time, he was a one-man team in nation a good start toward winning world recognition, even though they didn't top the nations in the great world athletic event. People actually wondered how Nurmi could turn in his smashing victories, and with such regularity.

The secret was detected, when Paavo, competing against the best two milers this country had to offer at the Boston Garden, ran with absolute perfection, and won the race with comparative ease.

I can recall this great race as if it was only yesterday. Fifteen thousand track fans, jammed the spacious Garden, and when the gun barked, sending the cream of the track world on their way, a deafening roar went up from the crowd. At the start Nurmi was well in the rear, but developing a steady stride and at the same time keeping within range of the leader.

As the contestants passed the markers, Nurmi was observed looking at his right hand. Again he looked, and further along, again and again. The pace setters began to tire, and Nurmi with that same, one, two, three, four stride, not a beat faster, nor an inch slower, was seen moving up, up, up. All but 440 yards of the two miles had been travelled; Nurmi's pace increased slightly, while those in front were tiring fast. Nurmi was the man to beat; everyone knew that, including the runners.

The race is athletic history now, but Nurmi was the first to cross the line. The Bostonians gave him a grand ovation which a great runner such as Nurmi rightfully deserved. As the crowd started for the exists, they asked, what did he have in his hand, that he kept looking at throughout the race? Well, it was a stop-watch.

• • •

That was the secret. Nurmi nevr ran against opponents; he ran against TIME. It made absolutely no difference to him who led a race or where they were, Nurmi had his schedule, a sort of a time-table. He knew exactly what Nurmi could do, he establish-

HER FAMILY FINDS SELF ENGAGED IN ITS OWN RECLAMATION PROBLEM

One reclamation project is very much like another. Going back and forth to the Post Exchange Grocery, I've been watching the progress that the engineers are making on that area back of the WAC barracks. It may not be pleasant for the WACs in those barracks now, but it's going to look a lot better when that hollow is filled in and the area can be put to some recreational use.

As I say, one reclamation project is much like any other. We're in the midst of reclaiming the area known as "our back yard." We don't have a bulldoozer or a steam shovel to do it with either. And raking, hacking, pulling and such things have proved back-breaking labor.

• • •

Some two years ago our back yard was a lovely garden, centered by a star-shaped pool studded with water lilies and terminating, at the foot of a gentle slope, in a neatly trimmed shoulder-high hedge. But that was two years ago. The people who lived in our house and used our back yard during those two years didn't pay it much attention. And when we moved into the place a month and a half ago, we found that an insidious vine known variously as "mile-a-minute" or "lightning" vine, had completely covered the yard—pool and all.

• • •

Once the house was settled and things had begun to run smoothly, we turned our attention to our reclamation work. With clippers, hoes, rakes and a shovel we went to work. And we're still working.

"Lightning" vine, if you're not familiar with it, has a main root about three inches in diameter, and, preversely, it send down smaller, auxiliary roots at intervals of about three or four feet. If you're a mathematician, you may be able to compute the number of roots in a half acre. If not, don't bother.

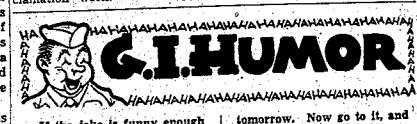
• • •

So far, in stripping the vine back from the yard, we have uncovered a garden chair and a settee, a trunk, the pool—still supporting two goldfish but minus the water lilies—and odds and ends of trash sufficient to fill two one and a half ton trucks. All of which was completely hidden by the lush growth of the vine.

• • •

I was surprised to find, as we cleared away the growth, that underneath was a fine carpet of grass. Not much to look at presently, since it had not been cut in two years, but a fair start toward a really fine lawn. And back by the hedge is a row of daffodils—hale and hearty in spite of being in seclusion these many months.

Besides giving us something to do these long summer evenings, the reclamation of "our back yard", has provided us with plenty of good healthy exercise and given us healthy coats of tan! And, like the project underway back of the WAC barracks, the project under way in our yard is going to give that area a new—and useful—lease on life!



If the joke is funny enough to tell, it's been told; if it hasn't been told it's too clean; and if it's off-color enough to interest a GI, the editor loses his pfc stripe.

• • •

She stroked my hair, she held my hand,
The lights were soft and low.
She raised her eyes with sweet surprise
And softly whispered—No!"

ed points in the race; and at each point he checked his tempo for by doing that he knew he'd win when the final yards loomed ahead.

• • •

His time was always established on a world record schedule, and it was this time table, plus his value of time and the importance that every second of every minute means which established him as a great runner, a fine athlete, and a perfect gentleman.

The moral behind this article of the great Nurmi, is simply this: just how many of us actually realize that LIFE is a very important and perpetual race? Millions upon millions of humans are competing. Your future success depends entirely on how you plan your conduct in this race.

• • •

Are you running on a well-defined time-table? Are you making good use of every hour . . . off hour that you have while in the Army? Have you a schedule that governs your daily conduct, or are you like some hen without a head, racing about aimlessly and, above all, getting nowhere?

• • •

Before becoming the great record breaker he was, Nurmi practiced, he developed himself, he learned that before he could tackle the worlds best runners he had to be perfect himself . . . In the race of LIFE, the conditions are parallel. Before we can reap the full benefits of our efforts, we must take a personal inventory of ourselves, locate our short-comings, and plug these weaknesses with knowledge.

Following this we must utilize every spare moment, developing a plan, setting an object, building a goal, and once this has been done, roll up our sleeves, and go to it. Care not what the other fellow is doing, just keep to your little time-table. Clock yourself as you set forth for your goal and keep to your schedule; don't let the fellow ahead or behind distract you either.

Be a Nurmi . . . realize that a hour lost today can never be captured tomorrow. Get the very best out of every passing day, and build yourself into a sturdy contestant for the hard race, the bumpy road with all its pit-falls, curves, down and up grades which lie before your very life.

I repeat:

• • •

Learn that an hour lost today, can never be captured tomorrow. Now go to it, and may God speed you all through the race.

Platonic love is like being invited down in the cellar for a bottle of ginger ale.

• • •

Angry Parent: "I'll teach you to make love to my daughter!"

GI: "I wish you would. I'm not making much progress."

• • •

Junk Man: "Any old beer bottles to sell lady?"

Old Maid: "Do I look like the kind of a person who drinks beer?"

Junk Man: "Any vinegar bottles to sell?"

• • •

Definition — The Service Force is a branch of the army in which a public relations Pfc can drive down a road towards town on government business and pass an infantry captain hiking through the dust with a pack on his back.

• • •

Here lies the body of Private Grogan;
He died of a heart attack;
His cleaning was promised for Tuesday
And on Tuesday he got it back.

• • •

Joep: "Let's get married."
Jill: "All right."
(A long, awkward silence.)
Jill: "Why don't you say something?"
Joep: "I've said too much already."

• • •

A.: "My wife is visiting in Georgia."

B.: "Don't you think the climate will disagree with her?"

A.: "It wouldn't dare!"

• • •

Then there was the GI who met his supply sgt. in Heaven and complained that his halo didn't fit.

• • •

She drank to the Army
She drank to the Navy
To Victory—hang the expense
They later found Mabel
Down under the table
ALL OUT FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE.

• • •

Explaining to his civilian friends his role in the artillery, a dusky soldier said:

"Ah opens de big gun, puts in a big shell, close de gun, pulls de trigger, step back and say: 'Mistah Hitlah, recount yo' army!"

• • •

Well, doctor, how's the patient today?"

Coming along nicely. This morning he took a turn for the nurse."

• • •

If Little Red Riding Hood lived today
The modern girl would scorn her.
She only had to meet one wolf,
Not one on every corner.

Yelling at the children isn't likely to make home a howling success.

Caste System Hindus' 'Be-all, End-all' Career

By MAJOR ALVIN E. BELDEN, M. C.
PART II

There is no social phenomena which is more bewildering than the rigid and ever present caste system which exists in India. It is a system which the Hindu has reduced to a thousand bits of exclusiveness with insularity reduced ad absurdum. Caste is the great social organization which governs and directs the Hindu in every aspect and action of his daily life. He is born with it; he cannot change it; and he has often sacrificed his life rather than break it. It is the very breath of his nostrils. To preserve his caste is the be-all and end-all of his career in this world. To break it is worse than the commission of any criminal offense. He will perjure himself and steal cheerfully; he will maim and murder without compunction. But the most abandoned villain will respect the laws of caste and yield blind obedience to its rules.

Notwithstanding that it is unreasonable and unreasoning, unjust and arbitrary, cruel and inhuman, caste is a great moral force as an agent of social control. The average native will lie about everything except his caste; it is the restraining influence in his life and has introduced a code of conduct (however misguided) into a character whose moral conceptions would otherwise permit it to run riot. Strangely enough, even those Indians who are not Hindus, respect caste and derogate those who would destroy or annihiliate it. There is nothing more abject or pathetic than the sight of a Hindu who has been deprived of caste and to see the moral fall of an outcasted Hindu. It is like a cashiered officer or a priest who has been unfrocked.

FOUR FUNDAMENTAL DIVISIONS OF CASTE

There are four fundamental divisions of caste—the priestly or Brahmin, the warrior,—the trading,—and the laboring—and these again are divided into sub-sections numbering thousands. Caste is a purely Hindu institution; there is no caste as we understand it amongst the Mohammedans, Buddhists, Sikhs, and other non-Hindu races. And even among the Hindus there is a sub-stratum below the laboring caste, which, while subject to caste, has none at all and is termed a pariah or outcaste.

NEITHER TOILS NOR SPINS

The Brahmin or priest is a gilt-edged individual who neither toils nor spins. There are twenty million Brahmins who represent the hereditary holiness, and to flatter, feast, and fee whom is the bounden duty of all good Hindus of lesser birth. Manu, who was the lawgiver of Hinduism, who flourished 500 years before Christ, assigned to the Brahmins the "duty to receive gifts" and declared them by right of birth, the lords of creation, through whose benevolence the rest of the community enjoyed, what they were permitted to possess. The Brahmins have lived up to the privilege conferred upon them, with an undeviating exactitude during the last 24 centuries, and their influence is still enormous. They are the brain power as well as the blood-suckers of Hinduism. They bless, curse, absolve, expound, teach, predict, decide and govern. Ceremonial purification is their monopoly, a most valuable concession of high dividends in the caste system. They are the "Voice of Experience". "Everyman's Own Law, Giver," "Enquire Within for Everything" and the "Encloyopedia Britannica" in the social and domestic life of the Hindu.

WARRIOR CLASS IN EVIL DAYS

The warrior class has fallen on evil days since Arms Act deprived him of his sword, and the Pax Britannica, of the opportunity to use it.

His occupation is gone, for only a small fraction of him can find occupation in the native armies. But he swirls a bamboo staff, tells how his ancestors fought in the good old days of foray and rapine, and retains a fierce way of twirling his mustachios. For the rest, he has degenerated into an agriculturalist who ekes out a living from poor soil. The third or trading caste has thriven under the English rule. They are clever business men. Especially the money lenders who are a distant power in the land; for much of it is mortgaged to them. It is a saying in India "If ever there is rebellion in the land the first things to be consigned to the flames will be the books and archives of the usurers."

As for the fourth or laboring caste, he is, as he was always, a mechanical patient, ambitionless toiler, whom conquests nor social revolutions can put out of gear. He uses the same primitive tools and methods of agriculture which were in use before the Christian Era. Yet the conversatism of this class is second only to that of the Brahmin. The pride of the priest finds its counterpoise in the humility of the proletariat—and between them they demonstrate the maximum degrees of dignity and degradation.

The pariah is the scavenger and sweeper who is merely a sanitary machine, performing the functions of a drain pipe. And yet this pariah is quite pedantic in keeping his place in the lowest scale of caste-ridden society and he in turn proceeds to "outcaste" his erring brother. The species arrived at is something lower than the missing link.

All castes are hereditary. A priest's son is a priest, a soldier's, a soldier, a carpenter's, a carpenter, and scavenger's, a scavenger. There is no problem among the Hindus, as to what he shall do with his boys. That problem has been solved for him two thousand years ago. For a sire to start his son in any other calling than his own, would be "against caste." So there all arguments end. For caste is both social, religious and includes the calling as well as the creed.

The requirements of caste are innumerable. Many of them are arbitrary, inconsistent and contradictory. Individuals shall marry only into their own caste. They shall eat only with their own caste and of food cooked by a caste-fellow or a Brahmin. No one of a superior caste shall allow one of a lower caste to touch his cooked food. Dry foods are not contaminated by the touch of lower caste folk, but water and all liquids are very subject to contamination. Ponds, rivers, and reservoirs are excepted however. The higher and clean classes are not allowed to touch the garments of workers in the lower classes and even the brushing of garments, in passing is reckoned as defilement. There are several prohibited articles of food, flesh of cows, swine, fowls, the eating or touching of which involves defilement. A person may not cross the ocean or any boundary of India without being outcasted. Marriage with a widow entails similar excommunication, as does immorality in females. Males may be experiment, biologically, without becoming defiled. The privilege is utilized to a great degree.

(To Be Continued)

Levy-Morton Co.
—o—
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
—o—
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028—13TH STREET

We Welcome The
Fort Benning Personnel
To HAYES'

THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

BRAKE RELINE SPECIAL
This week Only
$9.95
FOR FORDS, PLYMOUTHS AND CHEVROLETS
Don't take chances! Poor brakes can cause costly accidents. Be ready for any emergency . . . reline your brakes with Firestone Matched Set Brake Lining and be sure to stop. You'll have smooth, positive braking with a soft, easy pedal action.
ONE DAY SERVICE
That's the kind of service at
Firestone
FIRSTONE STORES
Dial 3-3606 — 13th St. at First Ave.

3d STR Unit Smashes OC M-1 Records

Possible after possible left the M-1 muzzles on McAndrew Known Distance Range recently as the "Shooting Fourth" Company smashed all-time officer candidate records for rifle marksmanship by breaking the existing record for individual marksmanship, qualified more candidates as experts than any previous class in the Third Student Training Regiment, and became the second company in Officer Candidate history to qualify 100 per cent of its members.

Roy E. Belcher, former platoon sergeant from Fort McClellan, Ala., posted a score of 204 out of a possible 210, to set a new record for officer candidates at Fort Benning.

EXPERTS COMMONPLACE

Scores in the 190's became commonplace during the afternoon as 52 candidates turned in cards qualifying them as experts with 180 or higher, 11 more than any previous class, according to Lt. Col. Charles W. Colston, chairman of tht M-1 committee.

Several possibles were posted in all positions and at all ranges with Candidate Belcher leading the way with perfect scores in both sustained firing exercises and in slow-fire at 500 yards.

AVERAGE 171.4

The 200 members of the company came off the last firing point with a composite company average of 171.4.

Platoon averages were as follows:

First Platoon, 176; Fourth Platoon, 171; Second Platoon, 170; Third Platoon, 164.

Zero of the rifles was undertaken in a thunderstorm with candidates blowing the rain from their sights the day before the record was set.

In addition to Candidate Belcher's winning $7.50 in war stamps, given by the company for the highest aggregate score, the following prizes were awarded:

PRIZE WINNERS

Highest score, First Platoon: Ancel E. Hunley, Jr., with a score of 195, awarded $5 in war stamps.

Highest score, Second Platoon: John Ledin, with a score of 191, awarded $5 in war stamps.

Highest score, Third Platoon: Marvin D. Martin and Charles Neilson, tied with 185, awarded $5 in war stamps.

Highest score, Fourth Platoon: Edmund G. Wilson, with a score of 191, awarded $5 in war stamps.

Robert J. Forsythe, who had never qualified with the rifle before, was awarded $5 in war stamps for posting an expert score of 184.

All prizes were given by the company.

Trooper Says Cooking Dangerous Profession

T-5 Romeo J. Cassavant, cook at Company "E" of The Parachute School, ruefully surveyed a bandaged hand. "Believe me," he said, "being a cook is much more dangerous than being a combat paratrooper. If you're not cutting a hand opening a No. 2 can, you're burning it in hot grease. Cooking is a dangerous profession."

A veteran of combat jumps on Sicily and Italy, T-5 Cassavant should know whereof he speaks, but one is inclined to think that the amiable cook is stretching it a bit, especially after hearing his modest account of action in Italy and Sicily.

A native of Central Falls, R. I., T-5 Cassavant entered the Army 20 months ago and received his basic at Camp Croft, S. C. Transferring to The Parachute School at Fort Benning, Cassavant graduated with class 62 and immediately began an Odyssey that was not to end till seven months later during the bitter fighting at the Volturno River in Italy.

COOK'S TOUR

Following a schedule that reads like a Cook's Tour, Cassavant touched in successive weeks, Camp Shanks, N. Y., then in North Africa, Casablanca, Port Marshal Lyotty, Oujda and finally Kairouan.

It was in Oujda, Cassavant recalls, that American Paratroopers helped celebrate the birthday of the Sultan of Morocco by making a mass jump for the pleased ruler, who described the experience as, "most thrilling."

Kairouan was the jumping off place. It was there that Cassavant was attached to the famed 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, after qualifying with a night jump over the desert. Shortly after, the 505th was briefed, loaded into planes and on the dark night of July 11, 1943, spearheaded the first Allied blow at land lying in the waters of Continental Europe with a mass smash at the German hordes in Sicily.

UNDERSTATEMENT

Inclined toward understatement, Cassavant remarks that the ensuing action was rather "hot." "The Germans opened up with artillery fire, mortar fire, machine guns, in fact, they threw every thing at us but Adolph's mustache.

"And believe it or not," concludes the Company "E" cook, "I didn't get a scratch."

Following the end of its mission in Sicily, the 505th returned to Kairouan for reorganization, then shipped to a now-quiet Sicily to prepare for the Italian campaign.

On September 15, T-5 Cassavant made his second combat jump. This time, the 505th swarmed down to an uneventful landing at Salerno on the Italian Peninsula. "We were rather surprised," says Cassavant. "After Sicily we expected to catch the devil when we hit the Continent, but for 24 hours we were virtually unopposed. The Italians and Germans made up for it later, though.

TAGGED BY SHRAPNEL

"We battled through the hills all the way to the Volturno River. It was there that the Italian campaign ended for me. I was standing lookout one night watching for enemy troop movements when a shell burst nearby. I guess I zigged when I should have zagged, anyway I caught a piece of shrapnel in the back and that was all for me."

Awarded the Purple Heart for his wound, Cassavant took the road back, via Naples, Sicily, North Africa, Newport News, Va., and then to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for a lengthy period of convalescence, from which point he finally made his way back to Fort Benning.

"So here I am," he muses, "a paratrooper turned cook, and getting more wounds every day than I ever got in combat."

Asked if he planned to cook after the war, T-5 Cassavant snorted, "No, no, a thousand times no. I worked for a dairy concern in Providence, and I'm going right back. Say, you never heard of anyone burning his hands on a cow, have you?"

TPS Alabama Area In Need of Piano

A piano is urgently needed by men in the Alabama Training Area of The Parachute School at Fort Benning.

Transportation between the Alabama Area and town or Fort Benning proper is difficult with the result that the men are largely dependent on guest entertainers or their own resources for any sort of diversion. Without even a piano, most of their attempts are doomed to failure before getting under way.

This appeal is directed to readers in all nearby communities. The Morale Officers describe the need as acute. Anyone willing to donate or sell his piano, under these circumstances and to help relieve a critical situation, is asked to call or write Lieutenant Colonel Bruce W. Bell, The Parachute School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Sunday School Is Open To All Post Children

A General Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m. in the Post Childrens' School building and is open to all the children on the post. The departmental system of the graded Sunday School is observed.

The departments in the school and the teachers are as follows: the kindergarten, taught by Miss Venita Strain; Primary I, Mrs. Peter Spehr; Primary II, Mrs. Ernest T. McCoun; Junior Boys Candidate F. H. H. King; Junior Girls, Mrs. Frederick W. Helfer; Intermediate Girls, Lt. Miles Laundenslager; Intermediate Boys; Pfc. Florian Manus.

Two new teachers will be added to the teaching staff; they are Pfc. Mary Barker and Pfc. Marie Woerner of the WAC Detachment. Mrs. George Ritchey is the superintendent of the school and Chaplain Peter E. Spehr is the Chaplain in Charge.

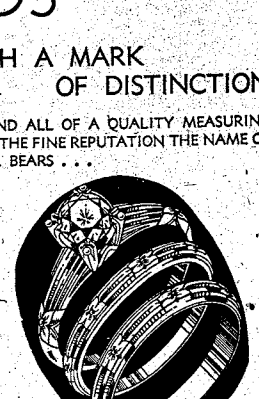
In addition to the school a Bible class for the women on the post is conducted each Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in the Post Chapel. The class is taught by Mrs. George Ritchey. A cordial welcome is extended to any of the women on the post to visit the class or to become a member.

POST-WAR CARS TO BE "DOLLED-UP '42S"

BOSTON, Mass.—(ALNS)—A meeting of automobile distributors held here was told by the general manager of a Detroit automobile plant that the first post-war cars will be 1942 models "dolled up." He declared that a job of debunking had to be done, to correct an impression that entirely new mod is will roll off the assembly lines after the war. The number of models will also be cut down, he declared.

FEFFER JEWELRY CO.
DIAMONDS—
WITH A MARK OF DISTINCTION
—AND ALL OF A QUALITY MEASURING UP TO THE FINE REPUTATION THE NAME OF FEFFER BEARS . . .

Brilliant and beautiful. Ah exquisite solitaire set in hand crafted 14k yellow gold . . .
$60.00



Distinctive matched wedding set for bride and groom; the lovely diamond and both wedding bands in 14k gold . . .
$75.00

OTHER DIAMONDS FROM $25 TO $2500

FEFFER JEWELRY Co
JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS
1144 BROADWAY
"Serving Colmbus Since 1920"

Have a "Coke" = You're home again

. . . or getting back among the folks

The biggest moment on earth to a fighting man is when he returns home. And one of the things that makes him feel at home is the old familiar phrase . . . *Have a "Coke".* With Coca-Cola, ice-cold, in your refrigerator, you can make any fighting man, including your own, feel he's back with his friends. From the border to the Gulf, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become a symbol of friendly living.

Coca-Cola
the global high-sign

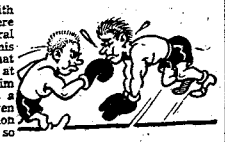
"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

©1944 The C.C.C.

ONE MAN'S OPINIONS ON SPORTS WHIRL

Just about the best news of the week was the word that Benning's own Beau Jack would leave Saturday for a proposed War Bond Bout in New York early in August against his arch-rival, Bob Montgomery. Even in the midst of his arduous training at the Special Training Unit of the Reception Center here, the Bouncing Beau has been secretly yearning to get another crack at the Bobcat. They've met three times in the past, and the Philly lightweight has twice stopped the former Augusta shoe-shine lad. He's the only ringman who holds the upper hand on Beau, and our lad is more than anxious to settle that score when they collide in New York, either at Madison Square Garden, or more probably in the Polo Grounds. Neither lad will get a cent for the scrap, but those two don't care. They get a genuine pleasure just in punching one another around!



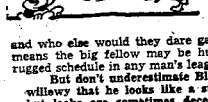
We had a chance to chat with Beau the night he arrived here fore his induction exam several months ago. And foremost in his mind right then was the hope that he might get another crack at Montgomery, who had shorn him of his lightweight laurels just a few weeks earlier. He was even hopeful that his Army induction might be delayed long enough so he could meet the Bobcat in another title affair, but Unce Sam reached out for Sidney Walker (his real name) and grabbed Montgomery about the same time. There won't be any title at stake this time but New York audiences are expected to dish out plenty of dough for bonds just to see the two top-notch colored punchers in action again. Pvt. Montgomery will go up from Keesler Field, Miss., where he is now stationed, so it will be an all-GI battle, too, with the Bouncing Beau carrying Benning's colors into the fray. Here's wishing him luck!

* * * *

The hardest-fought rivalry in post baseball will come to a head again Saturday night when the Reception Center Tigers and 1st Str. Blue Sox clash at Gowdy Field. Both rate among the best colored nines in the entire country, having done extremely well in their games against professional nines. And they love to stop the pros, too, but their pleasure in doing that is nothing compared to the sheer delight they get out of licking their arch-rivals in the Service League competition. They put their whole heart and soul into one of those games, and a couple weeks ago when they met, a pitcher on one club was in tears because he wasn't given the chance to hurl against the enemy. The Tigers won both tilts in the first-half, but the Sox rebounded for a victory in their only meeting this half and hope to even the score on Saturday. They'll play twice more 'ere the season ends, and maybe lots more after that if the Sox take the second-half pennant.

* * * *

The second-half race in the Infantry School League looks like it is simply a case of Ewell Blackwell vs. the rest of the league. Backed up by a swell ball team in the persons of the 3rd STR Rifles, the big fellow may single-handedly hurl them to the second-half flag and possibly a post title. He's off to a terrific start with four straight wins and Manager Art Shively intends using his right-handed fireball ace as often as possible. Together, he and Blackie have mapped out a schedule that calls for the great hurler to work all but three of four games on the schedule. In Tom Clyde and Joe Vavra, the Rifles have a couple more right-handers who are not bad, but somehow the 3rd STR doesn't seem to be the same team when Blackie's not on the mound.



Whether Blackwell is capable of performing such an iron-man stunt, of course, is questionable but the next few days may tell the tale. This is being written Tuesday night, and it is assumed that Blackie will pitch tomorrow night against the second-place Raiders. Then he's almost certain to come back with one day's rest on Friday against the Wolves. And then Sunday, the Rifles meet the Profs, and who else would they dare gamble with except Blackwell. That means the big fellow may be hurling three games in five days, a rugged schedule in any man's league.

But don't underestimate Blackie's stamina. He's so tall and willowy that he looks like a stiff wind would blow him away, but looks are sometimes deceiving! Actually, he is a really strong guy with terrific stamina, and if you doubt us, recall his performances on the basketball court this past winter with the 3rd STR five. He played forty minutes of almost every game at top speed against some of the fastest quintets we've ever seen. And that, my friends, calls for stamina, the kind which Blackie has plenty of—and then some! So don't be surprised if by Sunday night, Ewell Blackwell has accomplished the almost unbelievable in pitching against and defeating the other three first division clubs in five days. And if that happens, then the second-half race will be all over except the shouting, because from there out, the schedule favors the Rifles in their effort to get by with one pitcher most of the time.

* * * *

IN THE MAILBAG THIS WEEK

Heard from our old boss, Lt. Col. Charles C. (Casey) Finnegan, the other day and it sure was good news. The former post athletic officer is now settled in his new overseas post as chief of special service and athletics for the North African Theater of the U. S. Army, and his enlisted assistant now is none other than baseball's immortal banana man, Zeke Bonura. Colonel Finnegan reports that Bonura, now a master sergeant, has done a great job in organizing baseball, softball and basketball for the GIs in North Africa. Says he is a good promoter and has constructed several good fields including that old Oranian race track that he converted into a ball yard for his thrivnig North African GI Baseball League to operate in.

Colonel Casey also reported that they have just completed a track meet over there to determine the men who could qualify for the big Army meet in Rome. Haven't heard about a meet in Berlin yet, but you can bet that the former post athletic boss will have some of his lads up there, too, and be there himself if he possibly can. He spent some time in Germany back n 1919 withsthe Army of Occupation after distinguishing himself in France as a company commander with a machine gun unit. That job earned him the Silver Star, and while the former North Dakota State grid coach is a little bit over-age for a repeat performance, he's over there again doing a yeoman job of keeping up the morale of the lads in North Africa.

* * * *

Capt. Theodore Katz, out in the 3rd STR Dental Clinic, also reported in via the mail this week, and he has come up with a really worthwhile idea. Says he's glad to see that Earl Varchminn, the great Parachute School softball pitcher, is getting some deserved publicity. He (Capt. Katz) batted against "The Shirt" last season and vouches for the fact that he sure can throw a fast one! Recently, the dental officer states, the question came up of "How would the batters of a regular baseball nine make out against a softball pitcher like Varchminn?" Says the pros and cons were argued for a long time with no decision. Therefore, he suggests that an exhibition softball game be arranged between Varchminnn and Co., and a regular "hard" ball team. Sounds like a swell idea, captain, and we're already busy at work trying to promote just such an affair. Only trouble may be, that Varchminn's record is so awe-inspiring that none of the baseballers, who usually consider softball a simpler game, may want to risk their reputations against "The Shirt." But we'll back you up on the idea because it sure would prove an interesting exhibition. How about it, baseballers?

* * * *

SHORT SNORTS ON SPORTS

Pfc. Johnny Cronin, 3rd Infantry sportwriters and popular press box announcer at Gowdy Field, is currently enjoying a well-deserved furlough up Boston way . . . **Lieut. Jack McKewen**, giant right tackle on the 124th Gator grid machine last fall, is now stationed in Panama, while **Lieut. Harry E. Bolick**, former 3rd Infantry athletic officer and baseballer, is in South America . . . Got some extremely bad news this week about some of the post's former athletes, but can't reveal it until it is cleared by the W. D. . . . Surprises of the week included the brilliant two-hit pitching job that Raider **George Bender** flung at the Profs, and the sudden splurge of extra-base hitting by Trooper **Danny Baich** against the Raiders and Wolves. He had two triples and a double in three consecutive trips to the platter . . . Prof centerfielder **Elmer Neibler** is now in the local hospital under observation for some internal disorder, and possibly may be out for the season. Although he's been in a recent batting slump, probably due to his illness, his loss will hurt the first-half champs because they aren't tooo long on outfield reserves . . . **Walt Olson**, new 5th Infantry flinger, will cause all the first division clubs trouble as he did the Rifles last week, and now we hear that the Shields have come up with an equally good portsider who may provide a double dose of bitters for the loop kingpins . . .

Hard-Hitting Rifles Step Into Lead In TIS Circuit; Tackle Wolves Friday

3d STR Nine Unbeaten In Five Games

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

In racking up five straight victories, the 3rd Student Training Regiment Rifles have compiled some fancy figures in the statistics department and they also pose something of a question for those who like to dope out their baseball.

Those five straight wins against no defeats puts them atop The Infantry School League standings. Four of the wins were by shutouts and in two of them, their scoring ran into double figures. On the other side of this picture are two games that they won by 1 to 0 scores, games in which a hit at the right moment by their opponents might have written a different finish to those games.

Let's take the hitting department first. As a team, 169 hitters have gone to the plate and 66 of them have rapped out hits for a team average of .391. Included among those hits were 12 doubles, five triples and seven home runs.

SILVERMAN TOPS

It stands to reason that there are a lot of hefty individual hitting averages but it was surprising to discover that all but three of the Rifles who have seen action so far in this half are hitting .300 or better. Sid Silverman sports the lofty mark of .556 to set the pace and, while figures for the rest of the league are not available, his mark is tops or very close to it. Sid had 10 hits in 18 trips up during the five games, including a double and a triple.

The averages for the players follow:

	G	AB	R	H	Ave.
Silverman	5	18	5	10	.556
Hacker	2	2	1	1	.500
Sharp	5	17	7	8	.471
Elsie	5	20	8	9	.450
Shirley	5	21	6	9	.429
Glick	2	5	1	2	.400
Strukel	5	23	6	9	.391
King	4	13	3	4	.385
Shively	5	16	7	6	.375
Blackwell	5	13	3	4	.308
Weltman	5	17	5	3	.177
Liebewitz	4	2	2	0	.000
Vavra	2	2	0	0	.000

BLACKIE WINS FOUR

In the pitching department, Ewell Blackwell is pretty much in a class by himself, both as far as the Rifles are concerned and are far as the league is concerned at this writing. He has won four and lost none for a season's total of 13 wins and three losses. In this second half, he has won three by shutouts, pitching 33 innings, allowing but one run and 21 hits. During that time, he fanned an even 50 batters. The other Rifle win was a shutout by Joe Vavra which means that in five games, the Rifles have allowed but one run.

Little wonder they're sitting on top of the loop!

The fielding has been of high order also as a mark of .996 would indicate. The Rifles have had but five bobbles in 127 chances and have turned in three double plays. They've also stolen five bases.

That just about tells the story of the Rifles, as of this date.

TPS, 3rd Tens Battle to Tie In 12 Innings

The second-half of the Fort Fort Benning softball league started off with a 12 inning, no-run thriller. The Parachute School and Third Infatnry teams met at the Third Infantry's diamond to start the schedule with the best game of the year on Tuesday night. After the dust had cleared, the score was 0 to 0, the game being called due to darkness, after extra frames.

Sgt. Earl Varchiminn pitched sensational ball, allowing only one hit, striking out 26 men. Lincoln, the Cockare southpaw hurler gave the. Parachute team its stiffest competition of the year. The Troopers got nine hits from him, but the hits were scattered and the Troopers failed to tally.

GOOD FIELDING

Fielders on both teams played head-up ball, the Troopers committing no errors while the Third had two. The game was called at the end of 12 innings because of darkness and will be called again in the near future.

Softball fans will have a chance to see two good softball games Thursday evening, July 20. The Parachute School team will play a game on their home diamond at 6:30 p. m. and then will play an exhibition game against a Columbus All-Star team at Linwood Field in Columbus the same evening.

YOUNGEST MAYOR SERVES AS PRIVATE

CAMP POLK Va. (ALNS)—Pvt. Carl T. Johnson, 33, who is serving with the 86th Cavalry Regiment, was the youngest mayor in Michigan when he enlisted. He served as mayor of Cadillac, Mich., potato capital of the state. His younger brother, Vernelle, 22, is a staff sergeant air force gunner overseas.

SPORTRAITS. . . . . BY 'TAP'

'Gee' Giammarco of Shields Pleases Gowdy Field Fans

By, CPL. IRV. WERSTEIN

What ham is to eggs—and sugar is to tea—baseball is to powerful Pvt. Ettore Giammarco, centerfielder of the 5th Infantry Shields in the Infantry School League. Giammarco (you can call him "Gee"), hails from Newburgh, New York, and seems to have teethed on a baseball bat!

"Ever since I was a little kid, I've been crazy about baseball," the broad-shouldered, dark-haired outfielder said. "I guess I'm just nuts about the game."

"Gee," whose fine fielding and powerful stick work have already caught the crowd's fancy at Gowdy Field, is a real hustler. Even now, with the Shields down in last place in the Infantry School League, Giammarco makes his boys hustle. Incidentally, he captains the team.

"Win, lose, or draw," he said sharply, "those fans at Gowdy Field are going to know we were fighting every second of the ball game."

HAS GIANT CONTRACT

Ettore is five feet 11 inches tall and can really clout a baseball when he puts his 203 pounds behind a terrific swing. He is 22 years old and under contract with the New York Giants. In 1942, he played with Jersey City of the International League, but Uncle Sam picked him for the all-star American Team before the season was over.

Giammarco played three years of varsity ball for the Newburgh Free Academy, and when he graduated, the Newburgh Recreations, a fast semi-pro outfit, signed him up. That was in 1938. He played against some of the best semi-pro teams in the business including the Bushwicks, Black Yankees, Cuban All-Stars, and the Bay Parkways.

SIGNED BY SCOUT

It was while he played with the Recreations that Paul Kretchell, famous New York Yankee scout, discovered him. "Gee" was signed up by the Yankees and sent to Butler, Pa., where he played with the Butler Yankees, a Class "D" League team. Two and one-half months later the New York Giants took up his option and he was brought to Jersey City and then farmed out to the Ft. Smith (Arkansas) Giants for further experience.

Back with Jersey City, he played until he was drafted. Giammarco was inducted at Camp Upton, Long Island, took his basic at Camp Croft, and joined the 5th Infantry in March, 1943, while the regiment was at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

PROUD OF HUGO

Giammarco has two brothers of whom he is very proud. One is a first lieutenant at Camp Davis, N. C., and the other brother, Hugo, is the apple of "Gee's" eye.

"If you want to see a real ball player, you should see Hugo—six feet two inches, and weighs 220 pounds. He can hit and throw like nobody's business. What an outfilder! What a ball player! And he's only 18 years old!"

Giammarco has plenty in common with his idol Joe DiMaggio—both like lasagna—and both have ball-playing brothers.

THURSDAY, JULY 20TH—
- **Baseball—Columbus Senior League**
  - Lawson Field vs. 809th Tank Destroyers at Gowdy (7:00)
- **Softball—Post League**
  - 3rd Infantry at Academic Regiment (6:45)
  - 1st STR at Parachute School (6:45)

FRIDAY, JULY 21ST—
- **Baseball—Infantry School League**
  - 4th Infantry vs. 5th Infantry at Todd (6:30)
  - 1st STR vs. 3rd STR at Gowdy (7:30)
- **Baseball—Service League**
  - Truck Regt. vs. 3rd STR at Stroup (6:30)
- **Softball—ASF League**
  - Supply Detach. at Induction Station (6:45)
- **Volleyball—ASF League**
  - 722nd Railway at Supply Deach. (6:45)
  - B. and C. School at Medical Detach. (6:45)

SATURDAY, JULY 22ND—
- **Baseball—Service League**
  - 1st STR vs. Reception Center at Gowdy (7:30)

SUNDAY, JULY 23RD—
- **Baseball—Infantry School League**
  - Academic Regt. vs. 3rd STR at Gowdy (1:30)
  - 4th Infantry vs. 3rd Infantry at Todd (2:00)
  - 5th Infantry vs. 1st STR at Gowdy (7:30)
- **Baseball—Exhibition**
  - 1st STR vs. Warner Robins Field at Watson (1:30)
  - Reception Center vs. Warner Robins at Watson (3:30)

MONDAY, JULY 24TH—
- **Baseball—Infantry School League**
  - 1st STR vs. 4th Infantry at Gowdy (7:30)
- **Softball—ASF League**
  - B. and C. School at Medical Detach. (6:45)

TUESDAY, JULY 25TH—
- **Baseball—Service League**
  - 1st STR vs. 3rd STR at Stroup (6:30)
  - Rec. Center vs. Truck Regt. at Gowdy (7:30)
- **Softball—ASF League**
  - Induction Station at Supply Det. (6:45)
- **Softball—Post League**
  - Academic Regt. at Prcht. School (6:45)
  - 1st STR at 3rd Infantry (6:45)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26TH—
- **Baseball—Infantry School League**
  - 3rd Infantry vs. Prcht. School at Gowdy (7:30)

Crucial Tilt Tomorrow Gowdy Field

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

The long-awaited initial clash between the 1st STR Wolves and the 3rd STR Rifles in the second half of The Infantry School League is on the loop program for tomorrow night at Gowdy Field and a very interesting affair it should be.

These clubs have not met so far in this half and of their past relationship, there is nothing but a stalemate to report. They split a four game series in the first half and waged a 10 to 10 tie to boot.

And the fact the Rifles haven't been beaten so far this half while the Wolves have lost twice, should add more zest to this encounter.

The schedule for the next week is fraught with top flight games closely bunched together.

On Sunday, the Profs tangle with the Rifles for the second time this half. The Rifles won a 1 to 0 affair the first time out, giving the Profs one of their two losses. This game will be played Sunday afternoon at Gowdy Field, being one of those transferred from Stroup Field.

SHIELDS IMPROVE

On Sunday night at Gowdy, the 5th Infantry will play the Wolves. The Shields showed a latent ability last week when they held the unbeaten Rifles to a 1 to 0 score.

Then out at Todd Field, Sunday afternoon, the 4th and 3d Infantry clubs will collide. The Cockades started the second half well but then folded, the pitching showing signs of wear. Of course the Raiders are still on the warpath but they can be taken as the Troopers proved recently.

On Monday night, there's another stellar battle, this one between the Raiders and the Wolves. The last time out, the Raiders pegged the Wolves 4 to 1. Rounding out the program until next midweek will be a game between the Cockades and Troopers.

PITCHING IS HOT

Pitching predominated the play during the last week, during which the Raiders dropped their first game of the season, beating the Troopers, 4 to 2, allowing seven hits and whiffing 12.

Blackwell of course did his usual tidy job, fanning 15 while blanking the Cockades 10 to 0 and allowing six hits.

On Monday night, Joe Dickinson of the Profs retired the first 19 Cockade batters to face him and then was nicked for three hits but no runs as the Profs won by the football score of 21 to 0.

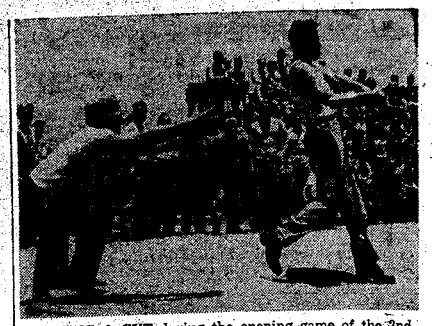
Wac Softball Ten Does O. K. Against Men

Softball players of Wac Detachment, Section II, in a series of games with softball teams of the Special Training Unit, Truck Regiment companies, and other units of the Post, have gained quite a following during the current season.

The Wacs have learned to play hard and fast, their male opposition giving them the necessary keen competition to overcome feminine frills.

Corporal Louis Evans, of the Reception Center Records Section, and former Bluefield State football star, is coach of the team, and Sergeant Bernice Lee, of McKeesport, Pa., and supply sergeant for the Wac detachment, is captain. Other players include:

Cpl. Dorothy Parks, first baseman; Pfc. Mildred Watkins, short stop; Pfc. Inez Warrell, second base; Pvt. Christine Dean, catcher; Sgt. Norene Harris, left field; Sgt. Rosa J. Harris, shortstop; Pvt. Cora Lee Brown, right field; T-5 Helen Wilson, roaming shortstop; Pfc. Hilda Chambers, pitcher, center field; Theo Copeland, Theresa Elliott, Vastie Matthews, Yvonne B. McMillan, Dorothy Paul, Ann Reynolds, Lily Truley, Lafayette Warr.



TAKING A CUT during the opening game of the 2nd Army's new softball loop is Sgt. R. Mauser of the 168th Signal Photo Co. in a game played last Saturday at Qualls Field on the main post. The catcher, who has the ball safely enmeshed in his mitt is Pvt. Russ Schorer of the 843rd QM Gas Supply ten which defeated the photo lads in a thriller. (Photo by 168th Signal Co.)

Railhead Tossers Win 2d Army Loop Opener

The 827th QM Railhead Co. shut out the 443rd Ordnance H.A. M. Co., 5 to 0, behind Austin Williamson's brilliant three-hit pitching in the opening game of the 2nd army's softball season at Pine Grove Diamond last Saturday afternoon.

While Williamson was letting the Ordnance down with the three bingles, his mates were getting seven timely hits, with leadoffman Wayne Moffitt getting himself two doubles and Raush grabbing a double and a single.

The Railheaders didn't waste any time getting ahead in the game, Moffitt opened up the last half of the first inning with a double to center. After Keller flied out and Raush walked, Moffitt stole third and came home when Deiners flied out to center.

BIG SECOND FRAME

In the second, Gody walked and stole second. Bogue was called out on strikes, Sama walked, Treup struck out. The two runners advanced to third and second on a passed ball. Williamson walked to fill the bases. Moffitt then stepped up to knock out his second straight double to score Gody and Sama, putting the Railheaders in front 3 to 0.

The QM scoring continued in the third when Raush and Deinos both singled. Marinko forced Denios, being safe at first, sending Raush to third. With two out Bokue walked to fill the bases. A wild throw to first in an attempt to nip Bogue saw Raush and Morsinko score the final runs.

Number One visitor at the game, which saw the bleachers packed with rooters from both clubs, was Lt. Col. Ernest E. Tabscott, Commander of the 4th Detachment, Special Troops.

GAS SUPPLY WINS

The combination of Lepzinski and Schroer, battery for the 843rd QM Gas Supply softball crew was too much for the 168th Signal Photographic leaguers in another opening game of the Second Army loop. The emulsion recorders bowed to the gas pumpers by a 7-2 count before a capacity crowd of five hundred GI's and four gaily garbed damsels and rooters for the 843rd. The game was played last Saturday at Qualls field.

Behind the heavy slugging of 843rd's Langford and Goggins, the gas lot lads heayed into an early 3-0 lead in their half of the first inning. Cannataro, leftfielder for the 168th, crossed the plate for the first shutter-aggregation run in their half of the third, only to have the revengeful 843rd slam out three more runs in their half of the same frame bringing the count to 6-1.

168TH RALLIES

In a sultry try at redemption, the 168th plied again for runs by sending one runner across the plate in their half of the fourth. The benzene boys, already with six gallops across the home platter, found Goggins thumping a sixth inning screamer deep into center field for a three-bagger that stretched into a homer due to a bad heave to third. This curtained the scoring of the day for either team.

Robbins, Cannataro and Burke played better ball for the 168th, while honors on the 843rd unit were evenly divided with, perhaps, Goggins, Lepzinski, Schroer and Langford standing out.

The third game of the day saw the 3496th QM Truck Co. blank the 3533d QM Truck Co. by a score of 3-0 on the 188th QM Battalion diamond at Harmony Church.

Games scheduled for Saturday July 22 are:

60th Radio Intelligence Co.—843d QM Gas Supply Co.

3496th QM Truck Co.—3534th QM Truck Co.

168th Sig. Photo So.—4170th QM Depot Co.

3533d QM Truck Co.—3497th QM Truck Co.

Raider Gridmen To Join College All-Star Eleven

By PVT. TOM JUDGE

Lts. Clyde E. Johnson and George Hecht, of the 4th Infantry, former All-American football players at the Universities of Kentucky and Alabama, respectively, have accepted invitations to play in the College All-Star football game in Chicago.

Although both Johnson and Hecht were invited to play months ago in the famous charity grid classic, news of their acceptance was held back until it became certain that they would be granted leave for the game. The famous grid tilt, which is held annually and sponsored by the Chicago Tribune, will take place on the night of August 30.

Both Johnson and Hecht were regulars on their respective college teams during the 1940, 1941, and 1942 football seasons.

Clyde Johnson, gigantic tackle who tips the scales at 245 and stands six feet six, was the first All-American football player ever produced at the University of Kentucky. Johnson captained the Kentucky team of 1942, and in the North-South All-Star football game of that year he played an outstanding game.

In both the 1941 and 1942 seasons Johnson was chosen on the All-Southeastern Conference team. Despite his weight, Johnson is very fast, and that asset, combined with his size and strength made him one of the most-powerful tackles in the nation in 1941 and 1942. He received a bid to play in the All-Star classic of 1942, but was attending OCS at the time and was unable to.

George "Thunderfoot" Hecht, 230 pound guard and former University of Alabama star, also received a bid to play in the All-Star game. He also was unable to play with the All-Stars by the reason of his OCS attendance. Hecht played three years as a regular guard for Alabama and in his last two seasons he made the All-Southeastern team and the A. P. All-American team.

Against Boston College in the Orange Bowl game of 1941, Hecht kicked a field goal to help his team whip Boston College 37 to 21. In the Cotton Bowl game of 1942, Hecht again kicked a field goal in Alabama's 29-21 victory over the Texas Aggies.

"Thunderfoot" Hecht was an outstanding place kicker for Alabama during his football career. He kicked 21 out of 28 possible points after touchdowns. In 1942 he was rated tenth highest kicker in the nation in addition to kicking three field goals out of three attempts. In the Cotton Bowl game of 1942, one of Hecht's outstanding feats was a soaring place kick from the 35 yard line at a difficult angle.

2½ Miles Out on Summerville Road, P. C.
Take Idle Hour Park Bus On Broadway: Fare 5c
Where To Go
IDLE HOUR PARK
DANCING! Wed.-Sat.-Sun.
Wayman Ferrer & Orchestra
"Dixie's Music Swingsation"
SWIMMING! Fully Equipped Pool Pure, Clear Water
ROLLER SKATING! BOWLING ALLEYS! RIDING ACADEMY! PENNY ARCADE SHOOTING GALLERY

Beau Jack To Meet Montgomery In N. Y.

Boucek-Hughes Links Playoff Slated Tonight

Rivals Meet For Medalist Crown In Bond Tourney

By SGT. CARL NEU

Fort Benning's arch-rivals of the links, Maj. Richard J. Boucek and Maj. Edding T. Hughes, will attempt to settle their long-standing feud late this afternoon when they tee off at the Officers' Club Course in a play-off match for medalist honors in the War Bond Tournament now being conducted on the local 18-hole layout.

A $25 bond will be waiting for the winner at the conclusion of the match—if there is a winner. Boucek and Hughes have been battling each other on even terms all season. Several weeks ago, it took them 54 holes before Boucek was returned the victor in the spring handicap play.

BOTH HAD 72s

And just ten days ago, in the qualifying round for the Bond Tourney, they both turned in cards of 73, one over par, to deadlock for medalist honors. Tonight, they hope to settle that dispute.

Meanwhile, both golfers advanced to the second round of match play in the tournament over the past week-end. Major Boucek won by default over Lieut. M. K. Collette, while Major Hughes carved out a neat 2 and 1 triumph over Lieut. J. P. Sale.

This Sunday, the low-scoring majors will be in action again when the tournament sweeps into second round. Boucek is slated to cross clubs with Maj. H. D. Higgs, who also achieved a Sunday win by default over Col. W. C. Moore. Hughes will oppose Capt. L. D. Marlowe in a lower bracket match. The latter also was a default victor when Maj. L. Mitzen could not play Sunday.

SUNDAY PAIRINGS

Other pairing in the championship flight this week-end will pit Maj. A. A. Gootlieb against Lieut. F. R. Wheeler, Lieut. R. W. Kuntz against Lieut. G. Kikes, and Capt. M. B. Gossard against Lieut. G. A. Paterson in the upper bracket.

In the lower bracket along with the Hughes-Marlowe battle, these matches are listed: Col. Fay Ross vs. Lieut. V. B. Holloway; Col. Don Riley vs. Maj. Herbert W. Conley; and Lieut. J. B. Rawlings against Capt. R. W. Henderson.

In the other fights, the following matches are listed for Sunday:

SECOND FLIGHT
(Upper Bracket)

Maj. Bert McKay vs. Col. S. G. Kielsmeir.

Capt. D. W. Yoder vs. Maj. E. T. McCoun.

Capt. A. R. Shupe vs. Lt. Col. N. B. Broyles.

Lieut. R. E. Plachte vs. Capt. E. Acosta.

Lower Bracket

Lt. Col. R. R. Moore vs. Capt. J. R. Dague.

Maj. G. H. Dirks vs. Maj. J. K. MacIntyre.

Capt. G. H. Kennahan vs. Lt. Col. J. C. Cooper.

Maj. John Nilan vs. Lieut. J. B. Turner.

THIRD FLIGHT
(Upper Bracket)

Maj. R. J. Ciccolella vs. Lieut. T. H. Mullis.

Lieut. J. N. Rawleigh vs. Capt. T. N. Givens.

Col. O. H. Prizer vs. Maj. S. E. Shoemaker.

Col. M. Clay vs. Lieut. C. C. Castles.

(Lower Bracket)

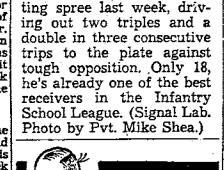
Maj. J. Peabody vs. Capt. L. B. Cox.

Lt. Col. D. Washington vs. Lieut. C. R. Knowles.

Lieut. A. P. Parr vs. Maj. W. J. Wade.

Capt. H. S. Wilcox vs. Maj. J. R. Dorneburg.

DAN BAICH, youthful Parachute School catcher, went on an extra-base hitting spree last week, driving out two triples and a double in three consecutive trips to the plate against tough opposition. Only 18, he's already one of the best receivers in the Infantry School League. (Signal Lab. Photo by Pvt. Mike Shea.)



According to an old adage —whoever he is!—"the outside of a horse is good for the inside of a man!" Which means that horseback riding is healthy . . . A recent jaunt to local bridlepaths revealed that numerous Fort Benning GI's go in for this form of exercise — mostly, "off and on!" However, the majority of the boys seemed to know very little about the art of equitation; too much daylight showing between seat and saddle, poor "hands" . . . So why not organize a Riding Club here and all learn how to sit the steeds in the proper style? If interested, contact this writer . . . Horsemanship Hint: If you find a nag in the bathtub, pull the plug out! . . . See where Pvt. Edward O. Spratt, 28-year-old pre-aviation cadet, is the latest soldier to claim the world's situp championship with 6,428 touches of elbow to knee and return to prone position. Took him ten hours and he exhausted 30 mates who held down his ankles! Bet he went to shows that had standing room only after that feat! . . . As the swimmer said at the Russ Pool Red Cross Exhibition, as he started to dive through blazing oil for the second time: "Here I go back with the old flame again!" . . . We think it's healthy for the WACs to play softball in shorts—it keeps the men outdoors! . . . The largest bonus ever paid a high school player to sign a contract with a club in organized baseball — $15,000! — went to Dick Callahan, New Orleans prep school pitching sensation—from the Boston Red Sox. This sum could hardly be called "pin money"—even in bowling . . . Racetracks are having the biggest season yet, with the mutuel handles breaking all records . . . But horses have sense enough not to bet on people . . . We once bet on a hoss at 20 to 1 that finished at quarter to three! . . . How to beat the races: Play only mounts that win! . . . Giddap . . .

Henry Kaiser Must Look To His Laurels

Henry J. Kaiser, the shipbuilder, had better look to his laurels now.

First-four graders of the 5th Infantry proved they can work last week. A group of high-ranking sergeants, members of the NCO Club, demonstrated this startling fact.

They constructed a shack which will be used as a store room in record-breaking time. Using only scrap lumber the busy NCO beavers slammed their storage room together in less than seven hours. Considering the size of the shanty this was a remarkable feat.

Among the hammer wielders and saw swingers were: Sergeants Harkovich, Chark, Cory, Dugan, Leyden and Gulley.

These men worked so hectically that at least two hammers were broken, and one saw lost four teeth, not to mention numerous blisters suffered by the NCO's in this unwonted toil.

Doctor: "I'd like to have a quart of blood for a transfusion. Can you give it?"

G. I.: "I can give you a pint. I've got to shave tomorrow."

A Good Job Done—
FENDER AND BODY WORKS
AUTO TOPS — SEAT COVERS
Our Furniture Service
FURNITURE REBUILT
UPHOLSTERED and REFINISHED
BOONE'S UPHOLSTERY and REFINISHING WORKS
1340 3RD AVE. PHENIX CITY DIAL 3-6439

Reception Center Soldier Leaves Saturday For Bond Bout Aug. 4

By Cpl. LEW SWINGLER

Plans for an exhibition bout between Beau Jack and Bob Montgomery, lightweight champion rivals, under auspices of the Sports Section, War Finance Committee, New York City, were nearing completion this week; it was learned from Colonel John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center.

Colonel Edgerly has already given consent for Beau Jack, now attached to the Special Training Unit of the Reception Center, to make the trip to New York City for the bout. The commanding officer of Keesler Field, Miss., where Bob Montgomery is stationed, has likewise okayed the match.

FIGHT FOR BONDS

The fight, in event it is staged, will be in behalf of the Fifth War Loan Drive, with war bonds being used for admissions. Either Madison Square Garden or the Polo Grounds would be the setting for the war bond show.

Stanley H. Oshan, chief of the War Finance Committee Sports Section, is pushing through arrangements for the exhibition. He stated that the date had been set tentatively for Friday, August 4.

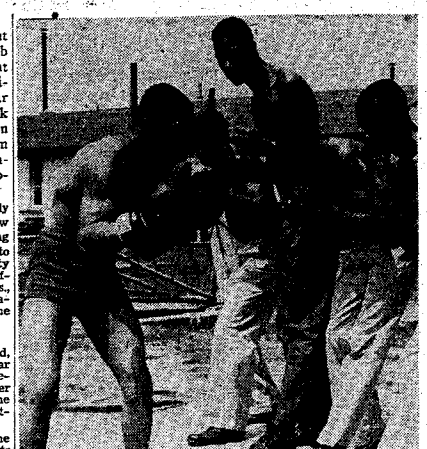
MET THREE TIMES

Beau Jack and Bob Montgomery have met three times before with the lightweight champion ship being involved in two of their encounters. Bouncing Beau lifted the title from the "Bobcat's" head during the fall of 1943, but Montgomery regained the crown early this year. As both fighters are now in the U. S. Armed Forces, they will be meeting this time purely for the patriotic reason of boosting war bond sales.

BASS IS TRAINER

Technical Sergeant Bryant Bass, chief of the Induction Section, Reception Center, and former southeastern lightweight champion, will accompany Beau Jack to New York as his trainer and manager. Bass has engaged in a series of exhibition bouts on the Post since he entered the army, including two matches with former bantamweight champion George Pace.

Bass said he and Beau Jack expect to leave this Saturday, and will use the Stillman Gym, Eighth Avenue, New York City, as headquarters for Beau's training.



JOB HE KNOWS BEST—Beau Jack, former world lightweight champ who leaves Saturday for New York and a War Bond Benefit Bout with Bob Montgomery, is shown at left giving boxing instructions to several recruits at the Special Training Unit of the Reception Center. Boxing interest has hit a new high since the Beau arrived there, and officials have fostered the program as an essential part of the soldier's physical conditioning. (Signal Lab. Photo by Pvt. Mike Shea.)

Beau Jack Scoring Kayo In Battle With Illiteracy

"You can just about lick anything you train hard enough for. I learned this as a fighter."

It was in these words that Private Sidney Walker, known to ring fans as Bouncing Beau Jack, sized up his six weeks of Army life in the Special Training Unit of Fort Benning's Reception Center. He had specific reference to his studies in reading, writing, and arithmetic, and other subjects his Uncle Sam is teaching him in the largest "little red school" for elementary education the world has ever witnessed—the Special Training Unit at Fort Benning.

You see, Beau Jack could neither read nor write, except to sign his name, when he entered the U. S. Armed Forces during the first of June, but within twelve weeks, or possibly less, the ex-champ of the lightweight division expects to leave the Special Training Unit with a fourth grade education. He's already been promoted to the Second Section. The equivalent of the second grade in a civilian school. He's been promoted fast, because "I prepare and train for my lessons like I would a ring fight," as Bouncing Beau Jack himself would answer.

BOLO PUNCH EXPERT

Beau Jack was at the top of his ring career when he was inducted into service. He grossed over a million dollars in thirteen fights last year, and became the top drawing card for Madison Square Garden. His ring specialty is a bolo uppercut which he drives to his opponent with terrific speed and power. And his spectacular manner in the ring, coupled with amazing endurance and ability to take punishment, made the Beau the greatest gate attraction since the hey day of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis.

Attached unassigned to the 2nd Company, 1st Battalion, of the STU, Beau Jack has gained the respect of his commanding officer, and fellow-soldiers. Major A. B. Cottrell, commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, said that he has let nothing interfere with Beau's studies and military training since he was sent over here.

"You know this schooling he's getting will do him lots of good after the war," the major added. "And he seems to be very grateful for it."

Entering the Special Training Unit June 6 of this year, Beau Jack was recommended by his instructor for a test three weeks later. He successfully passed the Section I test with a score of 32 points out of a possible 35. He's looking forward to promotion to the third section.

T-5 Augustus Dickinson, one of his instructors, said Beau Jack is sincere and takes all of his instructions very seriously. There is no wonder he was champ."

HAS BIG HEART

Lts. Burleigh E. Barker, and Harbert P. Gruber, company officers, added that the little battler has a big heart, and shows the right attitude toward the other men. He's cooperative and loyal."

Beau Jack, since entering the Special Training Unit, has organized a boxing team composed of trainees in the STU. Majority of these boys have had little, if any, experience as fighters, but are showing enthusiasm for boxing under guidance of the sensational Beau.

"A few of these boys look pretty good," Beau Jack said "We expect to increase the number to a twenty-man team," he added.

Beau's Army training is divided into academic studies, and military. He will have had enough pre-basic military training to give him a head start when he leaves the Reception Center for a replacement center where basic training will be offered.

BUYS WAR BONDS

"I am proud to be a soldier and a fighter for my country," Beau Jack declared. "I am buying war bonds every month."

A native of Augusta, Ga., Beau Jack gave up a shoe shine job in Georgia to follow a career as a fighter. He was relatively unknown in fight circles until about two years ago when he began piling up a series of victories that took the East like a whirlwind.

RC Tigers Top McClellan Foe

Captain Jim Rhinehardt's Reception Center Tigers went on a batting spree at Fort McClellan, Alabama, last Friday night and downed the McClellan Giants by the one-sided score of 17 to 1.

This victory was achieved over the same baseball club the Tigers had to pull every trick from the bag to beat Independence Day during the dedication of Watson Field. During their first encounter, the Receptionists won 4 to 1, but were outhit by the McClellan Giants, 6 to 4.

WILSON WINNER

Fred Wilson and Edward "Peanuts" Davis did the pitching for the Tigers, the former giving up no hits during his five innings on the mound. "Peanuts," who relieved Wilson in the sixth inning, soothed the McClellan baseball fans with his clowning, but didn't let his antics interfere with the job at hand. He allowed two hits.

The lone score made by the Giants came in the third inning on a walk, and three stolen bases.

CHEATHAM HOT

The Tigers piled up 17 hits and as many runs with Mike Cheatham, shortstop, getting two homers. Pitchers Wilson and Davis clouted a homer each.

Service League leading 1st STR Blue Sox, who clipped the Tigers 5 to 0 behind the brilliant one-hit mound performance of Pitcher Speedy Swan last week, will meet the Receptionists again this Saturday night at Gowdy Field, the game being scheduled for 7:30 EWT.

Sicily Vet, Minus Sight Of Eye, Hurls Batting Practice For 1st

If there is a more popular member on the 1st STR Wolves roster than Sgt. John W. Bausewein, the members of the club would like to know who it is, as well as everybody else, for "Jersey Johnny" at present a supply sergeant with the 21st Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, is truly in a class all by himself.

A veteran of the Sicily invasion, the batting practice pitcher for the Wolves, was battling for his life just about one year ago. It was in Italy, following the 37-day drive in Sicily, that John stepped on a mine which blew into his face, shrapnel striking his shoulder, chest and ribs. Months in the hospital with the best army medical attention available was not sufficient to save his left eye.

CARD FARM-HAND

Prior to entering the army, Bausewein was a semi-pro and professional player. During his high school days, when boys his age were playing for Dickenson High School, Johnny was playing semi-pro baseball for the A. J. Lamont Association. He excelled at shortstop, and later in the professional field with the St. Louis Cardinal farm clubs of Portsmouth,

JOHNNY BAUSEWEIN
. . . Helping Out Plenty

Ohio, and Huntington, West Virginia. He played second base.

Of all the major league ball players, Bausewein holds fancy for Bill Terry of the New York Giants, who, he says, was a smart manager, and a good ballplayer. Knowing Terry very well, he admits the Giants top man was a square shooter, never got too familiar with his men, but paid them exactly what they were worth.

COACHES AT THIRD

Following his return to this country after a few months in North African hospitals, Bausewein eventually was transferred to the 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, and when Manager George Simmons of the 1st STR Wolves noted his baseball record, he immediately asked for his services. During the Infantry School League games, the anti-tank veteran can be observed coaching the club at third base frequently.

Referring to the club, Bausewein believes they are in better shape this half, than they were the first of the year. Handicapped by the loss of his eye, Bausewein realizes he can never compete in baseball again, but his undying love of the game, plus his personal courage and initiative, keep him plugging along, teaching others the tricks of the game, which he has been taught over many years.

DIAMOND DATA

INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
3rd Stud. Trng.	5	0	1.000
4th Infantry	5	1	.827
1st Stud. Trng.	5	2	.714
Academic Regt.	5	2	.714
Parachute School	2	4	.333
3rd Infantry	2	6	.250
742nd Tankers*	1	5	.167
5th Infantry	1	6	.143

*Withdrew From League.

2ND ARMY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
827th QM Railhd. Co.	1	0	1.000
843 QM Gas Sup. Co.	1	1	1.000
349th QM Truck Co.	1	0	1.000
168th Sig. Photo Co.	0	1	.000
3533d QM Truck Co.	0	1	.000
443rd Ord. HAM Co.	0	1	.000

742nd Tankers Withdraw From TIS Loop Race

Schedule Changes Result In Three More Gowdy Tilts

The withdrawal of the 752nd Tank Battalion team from the Infantry School league has resulted in several changes in the schedule of games remaining in the first half of the schedule.

All of the games scheduled for the Tankers have been cancelled but those games which they have played will remain in the league standings. The Tankers played every team in the league but the Parachute School Troopers and lost to them all with the exception of the 5th Infantry. The Troopers therefore, will finish out the season by playing one less game than the other teams in the leagu.

LACK OF TIME

The Tankers were obliged to withdraw because of lack of time to practice and also because their training schedule for the coming weeks would have necessitated the postponement or cancellation of some of their games.

As a result, two Tanker games at Stroup Field are off the schedule, one at Todd Field goes off the card and Gowdy Field loses eight games.

However three Stroup Field games have been transferred to Gowdy Field to fill Sunday programs.

GAMES MOVED

The Profs-Rifles games scheduled for Stroup Field Sunday, July 23, will be played at Gowdy Field. The Rifles-Wolves tilt slated for August 6th goes to Gowdy Field as does the Rifles-Raiders game scheduled for August 27. The first two transferred games will be played Sunday night on the same date, starting at 7:30.

The schedule is otherwise the same with the following postponed games inserted: July 27, Todd Field, 4th Infantry vs 3d STR. August 1, Gowdy Field, Academic Regiment vs Parachute School. August 23, Stroup Field; 3d STR vs 1st STR.

BIRDSEYE VIEW OF SAIPAN BATTLE

Two weeks after American troops landed on Saipan, a Marine sergeant, who had scaled one of the island's mountains, looked around and said: "Every time I look back at the beach from here, I wonder how any of us got ashore. The Japs could see every move we made."

This quotation is from a story by Sgt. Larry McManus, YANK correspondent, who had a box seat in a mountain OP on Saipan and in a story of Americans and Japs trading punches on the battlefield below. McManus' article is featured in the August 4 issue of YANK, the Army Weekly, on sale at Post Exchanges and Ships Services, July 28.

PAY RAISES FOR ARMY INFANTRY

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS) The President has signed legislation raising the pay of Army infantrymen who meet certain military specifications. Infantrymen not in combat areas will get $5 a month increase, and those in combat units will draw $10 more a month. A special medal will also be authorized for these men. The Army estimated that 75 per cent of the Army infantry will benefit by the new raise in pay. The new law does not apply to Navy or the Marine Corps.

GI LOVE ON THE RUN

NEW YORK.—When Pfc. Alfred Cummings, now stationed at Daniel Field, Ga., enlisted in March, 1942, his wife, Jacqueline, made a great tactical error—she went out and bought a suitcase. She should have bought a trailer. Trailing her soldier spouse around the country, Mrs. Cummings has covered 25,000 miles by rail and bus, according to Sgt. Leon Jacobson, who reports this story of love on the move in the July 28th issue of YANK, The Army Weekly, on sale at Post Exchanges and Ships Services, July 21.

"HIGH" BATTING AVERAGE

NEW YORK. — Whatever became of Buddy Lewis, former third baseman for the Washington Senators and a member of the American League all-star team? That question is answered in the July 28th issue of YANK, The Army Weekly, on sale at Post Exchanges and Ships Services, July 21. Sgt. Ed Cunningham found Buddy Lewis, now Captain John K. Lewis, in Burma with Colonel Phil Cochran's Air Commando Force, and wrote a story about his Army activities since leaving Griffith Stadium.

ROD AND GUN

Nimrods of Nation Prove Adept at Stalking Enemy With Training in Fields

By CPL. TAP GOODENOUGH

"Figures don't lie"—but sporting figures do! They lie in wait for game, their fingers on the triggers, ready and hoping to bag their limit. Yes, sir, and ma'am, despite the pressure of war, more than eight million hunters were in the field last season. But don't gasp in wary wonder! Most of these nimrods were older men or soldiers on well-earned leaves and furloughs.

Take a peek at this report sent to us from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service: Sportsmen spent $13,598,423 for 8,091,187 hunting licenses during the 1942-43 season, a decrease in $323,551 for fees and 441,167 less licenses. That fewer enthusiasts were able to get out was to be expected, but the fact that so many still managed to enjoy this great pastime was evidence of it is continued popularity—come what may. . .

And now thousands of sportsmen hunt the biggest game of all —quarry that must be tracked down and cornered, so that they may return to the woods and streams of America—forever!

From the ranks of nimrods have emanated myriads of men, who—already skilled with firearms—have proved to be invaluable on the battle fronts. Some have developed into expert snipers or serve on machine gun crews; others are gunners in planes, their targets not ducks this time—but Zeros and Messerschmidts!

Truly, some of our most daring and gallant heroes have originated from the realm of rod and gun . . . Look at Sgt. Alvin York, famed for his exploits in World War I. . . killing and capturing scores of the Boche single-handed. Before joining the Army, he was noted as a woodsman, hunter, and crack shot. . .

The training a hunter receives through seeking his sport in field and forest makes him alert and physically fit; he learns how to take care of himself in the wilderness and mountains, masters woodslore, and becomes adept in the art of stalking game silently, as did the Indians of old. . . No wonder that such men are now winning the war for us. . . Here's a salute to these sportsmen!

LACK OF TIME

GUN SHOTS: There is a possibility that the Fish and Wildlife Service may extend the 1944 duck hunting season on a nationwide basis to January 10, 1945. . . The Service has also been urged by some individuals and organizations to lift the ban on the use of live decoys, while others have asked that the present bag limit of 10 ducks be reduced if live decoys are permitted. . . Both sound suggestions! . . .

• • •

ANGLING ANGLES: Here is an idea that Fort Benning fishermen may be able to adopt: Sixty-five lucky GI's at Camp Rucker, Alabama, recently obtained week-end passes to spend ten hours fishing off the Gulf of Mexico, as a part of a plan evolved by the Special Service Officer. . . And the trip was most practical, for a huge can of fish was brought back to camp and distributed among the barracks' contingent. . . After a series of the battalion. . . After a full day of angling, the boys bivouacked on the beach for a session of swimming. . . Maybe we can organize such a party! . . .

• • •

THOUGHTS WHILE TROLLING: Those bream have really been striking at King's Pond in the Sand Hill Area. . . Some of the boys merely flip in a worm on two, and return with long strings of fish. . . When you see three or four boats in one spot, don't add to the chance of tangling lines by rowing madly over; pick your own site for casting. . . Then there's the novice who thought that a "plug" was a hunk of horsemeat! . . .

Heir Raid

JULY 10—16, '44
Compiled by Cpl. R. Knaub

Capt. and Mrs. John A. Troxler, Regt. Hq. 3rd Inf. Regt., boy, 10 July.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard W. Pope, Co C, 4th Inf. Camp McCoy, Wis., girl, 10 July.

Major and Mrs. Thomas M. McCollie, Hq. 3rd Inf Regt. boy, 11 July.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Woodrow Maloney, Hq Co. 261st Inf. Camp Shelby, boy, 11 July.

Captain and Mrs. John Lazer, Post Headquarters, girl, 12 July.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Bing W. Pate, Co D, Acad Regt. TIS, girl, 12 July.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald Washington, Acad Regt, TIS, boy, 12 July.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith, 3767th QM Trk Co, Camp Vantoson, Miss, girl, 12 July.

Capt. and Mrs. Bryl Taylor, 542nd Prchte Inf. Camp Mackall, N. C., boy, 12 July.

Tec 4 and Mrs. Edward Plunkett, Co A, Acad Regt, TIS, boy, 12 July.

2d Lt. Raymond E. Roads, Weapon Sec, Inf School, boy, 14 July.

Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard W. Daman, Serv Co, 3rd Inf Regt, girl, 15 July.

Captain and Mrs. Emil Hailey, ASF Regional Hospital, boy, 15 July.

Pvt. and Mrs. Martin P. Newberry, 24th Co, 1st Stud Trng Regt, girl, 15 July.

Tec 4 and Mrs. Arthur W. Linner, Co F, 3rd Inf, girl, 15 July.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Anthony F. Lowyski, 1st Stud Trng Regt, girl, 16 July.

Captain and Mrs. Newton F. Cox, 17th Co, 1st Stud Trng Regt, girl, 16 July.

New Sand Hill Pool Used For Swim Training

Fun Swimming Is Allowed Only In Off-Duty Periods

The new Sand Hill swimming pool which has just been opened will be used for training purposes during all training hours, and recreational swimming will be permitted only at specified hours, Major George E. Mann, special service officer of the 71st Division, announced Wednesday.

Recreational swimming will be permitted Monday through Friday from 1800 to 2030; on Saturdays from 1300 to 1630 and from 1800 to 2030; and on Sundays from 0930 to 1130, 1300 to 1630, and 1800 to 2030. Military personnel may bring guests on Saturday and Sunday only.

The new pool is located behind Library No. 2 which is opposite Service Club No. 2. It is 75 feet by 150 feet with a minimum depth of four feet and a maximum depth of nine feet. It is of concrete construction, provided with a circulatory system which continuously cleans and chlorinates the pool and has four diving boards. Two bath-houses provide adequate showers and facilities for 700 swimmers although for health purposes the number allowed in the pool at a given time will be restricted below that number.

Chapel Music Is Announced

On Sunday, July 23, the morning choir for the 10:30 service, Main Chapel, will sing "Lord of All Being", by Mark Andrews. Solo part in the anthem will be sung by Lt. Alvis Brooks Bynum from Winston-Salem, N. C. The offertory solo will be "Great Peace Have They", by Rogers, sung by Mrs. J. O. Methvin.

The children's choir will sing "Father in Heaven", by Handel. Donald Mills and Leon Cole, boy sopranos, will come from Columbus, and will sing this number with the choir. The choir will also sing "Round the Throne in Glory Seated", by Fanny Knowlton.

There will be a picnic for the senior choir Friday night after a short rehearsal, and the following Friday a picnic for the children's choir. New members are always welcome in both choirs.

Wac Christy Plenty Happy

1t P.F.C. Eleanor B. Christy of San Gabriel, California, was a man, she'd be passing out cigars to everybody by this time, for the very charming clerk in the 4th Battalion Headquarters, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, received this week the "wings of gold" from her son Ensign William R. Mix, 20, who recently graduated from the United States Naval Center in California.

To further her great joy, she also learned that Ensign Mix was being married to Miss Nancy Lee Coolidge of San Gabriel, and since then letters and telegrams of good wishes have been crossing the country at a fast clip. Her husband, Chief Warrant Officer Francis V. Christy is in the Navy, and somewhere in the Pacific.

FIRST WOUNDED ARE BACK FROM FRANCE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (ALNS) —Flown directly to Billings Hospital at Fort Benjamin Harrison, the first woundcd men from the Normandy Beachhead are Lt. Col. Michael C. (Mike) Murphy, 37, of Lafayette, Ind., and Pfc. James A. Lester, 21, of Clio, Mich.

"Mike" Murphy, known before the war as a championship acrobatic flyer, flew the first glider with troops to land on enemy soil in Europe. Both legs were broken when the brakes failed to work and the glider crashed into a tree. With him when he returned, Colonel Murphy brought a German machine-pistol, taken from a "fellow who didn't need it any more."

SEND A GIFT HOME TO SISSY AND BUDDY
Large Variety Dolls, Pandas, Guns, Pull Toys, Games, Hobby Kits, Wagons, Scooters, Wheelbarrows, and many other lovely playthings just for that youngster closest to your heart.
Types for Different Ages.
Shipment of Holgate Toys Just Arrived.
Our Mrs. Hoyt Blackwell and Miss Dorothy Moore, experienced in the toy line, will be happy to assist you.
Bentley's
Broadway Cols., Ga.

Jap Bullet Nearly Got This Doughboy

This is the story of one of the bravest, toughest and nicest lads Uncle Sam ever fitted into uniform. This soldier had a .25 caliber Jap bullet enter the rear of his neck and pass between his jugular vein and vocal chords, and emerge slightly to the left of his "adam's-apple". He kept his head, sought medical aid and is able to talk about the incident . . . which makes him a rather remarkable person.

A veteran of the South Pacific theater, Pvt. Walter Corney, of the 24th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, was a scout . . . a number one scout in fact. In the Infantry this scout leads the way. He moves boldly forward and is the first one to be subjected to enemy fire. During the New Georgia campaign there was plenty of hidden enemy supporting this jungle island fortress, and Private Corney had many a close call, before finally getting hit.

Leading his unit through thick jungle growth, Corney detected movement ahead. Instantly he dropped to a prone position. It was hot, terribly hot, and the perspiration rolled down his face and into his eyes. It was a miserable way to fight. Wiping his face hurriedly, Corney propped himself upon his elbows and was taking aim at a movement on his right flank, when suddenly bullets kicked up the grass beside him and the next moment he felt a burning sensation like a hot poker passing through his neck.

HE'S HIT

At that same instant, more bullets ricocheted off his helmet, and suddenly struck his hand between the thumb and index finger. Conscious of his condition and realizing he was in the path of enemy cross-fire, Corney relates, he rolled to better cover. His throat burned, blood poured from two gaping holes in his neck. His hand, too, was painfully exposed, blood spurting like a geyser. Remaining conscious throughout, Corney crawled out of range and sight of the enemy and to an aid station.

This lad, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Corney of 755 North 23rd Street, Philadelphia, Pa., suffered combat wounds from which medical science easily regards recovery as a million to one chance. Yet, thanks to army medical ingenuity, plus a stout heart and courage, this former Pennsylvania leather worker did recover.

Entering the service January 1942, Corney found himself on his way to New Zealand the following May. His first major contact with the enemy came when he was part of the initial invasion force to strike at Rendova. It was during this encounter that Corney realized that being a No. 1 scout was not exactly the easiest job in the outfit, for several times he heard the whistling sound of bullets, any one of which could have spelled finis to his military career right then and there.

TRICKY LOT

Asked what he thought of the Jap soldiers as a whole, Corney said, "They're a tricky lot. They'll hold their fire to such a point you'll walk right up on their foxholes or pill-boxes before you know it." Questioned about the tactics he employed as the leading scout, Corney said he looked for tree movement or nicks at the base of trees which was indicative, enemy machine guns had established a line of fire.

He explained that the terrain had a great deal to do with the distance which separated him from the rest of his unit. "Sometimes we were only 20 feet ahead of the group, while other times it would be 20 yards or more."

Following his injury on New Georgia Island, Corney, who holds the Purple Heart, marvels at his good fortune. So does everybody else who has heard his story.

You cannot put class first and expect to have first-class teamwork.

NAUSEA caused by 1 of 6 things when flying, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY
...Helps to control organs of balance. Quiets the nerves.
THE WORLD'S STANDARD

THE SUPPY SERGEANT HAD NO ARGUMENT—Supply sergeants are sometimes prone to put up an argument when a G. I. puts in a request for new clothing—and in a hurry. But the supply top kick in Company B of the Academic Regiment wasted no time in issuing new duds to Pvt. Harry Bauer after he told him that—"I was on the beach with seven others at Rendova when a Jap bomb landed nearby, killing four and blowing most of the clothes off the rest. All I had left was my shoes and pants. I was wounded and in the hospital they took my shoes so all I had when I came back was a pair of pants."—(Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Signal Photo Co.)

Sgt. Rapetti Once Served Top-Ranking U.S. Generals

By PVT. DAN SANGSTER

Men returned from combat always have a story. Some are more interesting than others, and some are more readily told than others, but the story is always there if you can get at it.

In the opinion of your reporter, one of the most interesting experiences is that of Master Sergeant Alfred J. Rapetti, who served as personal secretary to General Dwight D. Eisenhower, General George S. Patton, Omar N. Bradley, and others. He was awarded the Legion of Merit by General Bradley in Sicily. His work required him to be familiar with many of the details incident to the planning and direction of historic battles in the African, Sicilian, and Italian campaigns.

Sergeant Rapetti is currently assigned to the Adjutant General's office, The Parachute School Headquarters. He is 27 years old. Born in Staten Island, N. Y., Sergeant Rapetti graduated from the High School of Commerce, Manhattan. Besides speaking Italian and French fluently, he is an expert at shorthand and typing.

PLAYED BIT PARTS

When Rapetti joined the Army in 1938, he had been playing bit parts in several New York stage plays and it was his idea that the Army would enable him to see life and travel around a bit. From the way things worked out, the Sergeant didn't make any mistake.

His first Army assignment took him to London with the Special Army Observers Group in 1941. While unable to give much detailed information about this work, Sergeant Rapetti did mention such intriguing bits as the fact that they were stationed at the American Embassy and lived in a penthouse atop the same building, and wore civilian dress on duty and after. All in all, it appears that this entire mission was about as un-GI as could be.

Next, the Sergeant turned up in Oran, Africa, attached to Corps Headquarters Intelligence Section. His knowledge of French and Italian came in handy here as there was a good deal of interrogation work with captured prisoners. When General Patton took command of the 2nd Corps, Sergeant Rapetti was assigned as his personal secretary.

GETS LEGION OF MERIT

He remained in the same job when General Patton was relieved by General Bradley. It was General Bradley who decorated the Sergeant with the Legion of Merit. During his many visits to 2nd Corps Headquarters, General Eisenhower made frequent use of Rapetti's talents with pencil and pad, and the Sergeant recalls this service with pardonable satisfaction.

We asked Sergeant Rapetti if he had been close to any actual fighting. He set up straight here and explained a popular misconception on this point. "We were under fire almost all the time in Africa and Sicily," he related. "Many people don't understand how this works in modern warfare. In the old days when battles were fought from trench lines, the General's Headquarters were pretty far back and things were relatively quiet. In this war the General's office is usually on wheels. He goes where the fighting is. We lived in the field for fifteen months and spent a lot of this time in our fox holes and slit trenches. Enemy artillery and plane strafing were the worst, I guess. I lost several good friends and had two very near things myself."

ENGAGED TO WREN

Sergeant Rapetti is engaged to marry an English Wren he met during his stay in London. He showed us her picture and we agreed she is very attractive.

The Sergeant is particularly keen about his assignment here. "The Paratroopers performed remarkable service in Africa, Sicily, Italy, and now in France. I get a big kick out of being here where they all receive their jump training," he says.

MEDAL OF HONOR MAN GOES WEST

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(ALNS)—Dr. L. Wardlaw Miles, 71, physician, English professor, and a Congressional Medal of Honor man in World War I, died in Baltimore, Md., on June 27. He was a captain in the 308th Infantry, 77th Division, when he performed the deed of heroism in action near Revillon, France, on September 14, 1918. Machine gun wounds received at the time resulted in the amputation of a leg. His son, Dr. Samuel S. Miles, who followed in the footsteps of his father and entered service in War II, was killed in action on Guadalcanal in 1942.

LIVES ARE SAVED BY MEDICAL SCIENCE

LONDON, Eng.— (ALNS) —Of 1,500 wounded navy men evacuated to England between D-Day (June 6) and June 21, only 13 died of their wounds, announces U. S. Navy medical officers. Credit for this fine showing is given to improvement in treatment made possible by the advancement in medical science since World War I.

Old Trooper Is Back Home From The Wars

The Parachute School has welcomed back another of its own. Currently convalescing at Regional Hospital from the rigors of combat in the South Pacific, First Sergeant Marcus Y. Nugent is remembered by his many friends as the "First Soldier" of the old Headquarters and Service Company, First Parachute Training Regiment, The Parachute School.

Seventy-nine days of continuous fighting on Dendova, Munda, and Arundel Islands, New Georgia Group, add up to an experience Sergeant Nugent isn't anxious to repeat but, typically, he is ready to "turn right around and go back if it will help get the war won." The Seargeant is thirty-two years old.

"I left Fort Benning in January 1943," he related, "and shipped as an unattached casual to the New Hebrides where I joined a regular line outfit. I remember thinking at the time that they seemed pretty high on themselves, but after my first action with this bunch, I readily understood why.

MOP UP JAPS

"Anyhow, we moved over to lend a hand with the mopping-up on Guadalcanal. The big show was finished there by the time we arrived. Then we practised landing tactics with Higgins boats, so we knew we were due to move up soon. Sure enough, we took off one early morning shortly after this and headed north for Rendova, a small spit of land just across the bay from Munda airport. A small garrison of about 100 Japs, upon spotting us, dispersed and concealed themselves so cleverly that it took a lot of trouble and almost a week before we cleaned up the last of them."

After hacking their way around the water's edge to a point about six miles below Munda Airport, the real trouble started. The Sergeant tells that they expected resistance from between fifteen-hundred and two-thousand Japs. When the airport was finally taken, some weeks later, the count of Jap dead was several times the number estimated to include their entire strength.

PRAISES 81's

Sergeant Nugent is high in his praise of our 81 MM Mortar for jungle fighting. His opinion is that the Jap is a formidable adversary when enjoying the advantage of numbers or covered position, but no match for our fellows in a free fight." The Japs run from the bayonet," he says.

At present, Sergeant Nugent is assigned for training at the Infantry Officer Candidate School. Upon graduating, he hopes he will draw an assignment with his old friends at The Parachute School. They hope so too.

10 PER CENT OF A. A. F. DO ALL THE FLYING

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS)—There are approximately 175,000 officers in the Army Air Forces rated as pilots, bombardiers, navigators, and the like, a Senate subcommittee was informed by Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, who declared further that only about 10 per cent of the air forces are rated as flying personnel. Ground forces are plenty important to this 10 per cent that flies.

Oak Leaf Cluster—

The second Oak Leaf cluster to the Silver Star was awarded to 1st Lieut. Milo D. Krichbaum, Headquarters 3rd Bn., 14th Infantry, by Major General Robert L. Spragins, commanding general 71st Division, at a special retreat parade, Friday, at Tiger Field in the Sand Hill area. Also pictured is (right) Pfc. Edward L. Marlow Co. H, 14th, Infantry, who was presented the Combat Infantryman's Badge for outstanding work during the North African and Italian invasions.

Lt. Krichbaum, a native of Chicago and a graduate of Morgan Park Military Academy, participated in the Tunisian campaign as a platoon leader with the 15th Infantry. As commander of Company "A", 15th Infantry, he also participated in the Sicilian invasion and the battle of Cassino, where he was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. The first Oak Leaf cluster was a result of his outstanding actions on the Anzio beachhead and the second for conspicious achievements in action at an important Italian crossroad.

Pfc. Marlow, a native of Dustin, Okla., was among the first American troops to land at Salerno on Sept. 9, 1943.

215 Ordnance Publishes Mag

Another addition to the galaxy of organizational publications will be made next week when the first issue of "215", magazine of the 215th Ordnance Battalion, 4th Hq. SP Troops 2nd Army will come off the press.

The magazine, which will be published each Friday, will be devoted exclusively to the enlisted man of the 215th, and will contain features and articles of general interest. It will, according to the editors, not become a bulletin board of official information, but will strive for the light and breezy article, with emphasis on pleasing the tastes of the readers.

Editor is PFC. Louis D. Rubin, Jr., who has worked on army and civilian publications, while chief cartoonist is Pvt. Arthur Askue, who before entering the army was a cartoonist for the Paul Terry Company, producer of the famous "Terrytoons". Features include "Bunk Fatigue", a column of editorial opinion, "Silver 'n Gold", a column in which battalion officers take turns at being guest editor, "Rear View Mirror", a cartoon feature about army life by Pvt. Askue, and "Roll Call", in which different battalion men each week give short biographies of their lives before induction.

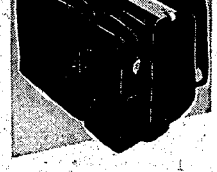
New Swimming Pool Opened In Sand Hill Area

Swimming time came Saturday for Fort Benning personnel in the 1st Infantry Division and other troops in the Sand Hill area as the new swimming pool there was thrown open for use.

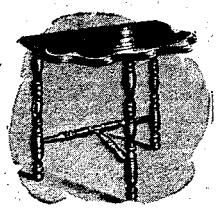
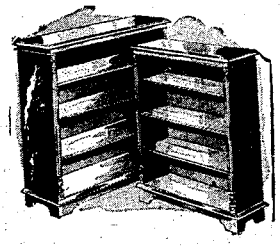
A formal opening ceremony will be arranged this week, Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post special service officer said in announcing that the pool was opened for use.

Construction on the huge pool was begun last spring. A water filtering plant and bathouses also have been completed for the pool, which is located behind Library No. 2, across the street from Service Club No. 2.

Firm Roberts Cafe
CUSSETA ROAD
ONE OF THE SOUTH'S NATIONALLY KNOWN RESTAURANTS

Just Received . . .

CADET BAGS for OFFICERS
HANDSOME AND STURDY, THESE WATERPROOF BAGS ARE COMPLETE WITH ZIPPERS
—also—
GENUINE VAL-A-PAKS
Purchases Can Be Charged Against Officer Candidate Clothing Allowance.
RESERVE YOURS NOW
LARGEST LUGGAGE STOCK IN COLUMBUS
MAX ROSENBERG CO., Inc.
(Next to Bradley Theater)
1239 BROADWAY DIAL 8827

PHOTOGRAPHS
OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
AIR CONDITIONED
12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

THE 'EXTRAS' YOU NEED
FOR THAT ROOM OR APARTMENT
Whether you rent furnished or unfurnished, there are always a few extra pieces of furniture you need to make it "home." These are adaptable and easy to move.

END TABLES
Add to the convenience of any room with a handsome walnut-finish model.
$1.39 up

ROOMY BOOKCASES
Decorative as well as useful. Five spacious shelves provide ample storage space.
$8.95

BOUDOIR CHAIRS
Smartly styled with T-shaped cushion seat. Gay chintz upholstering.
$7.95 up

THREE-PIECE MAPLE SUITE
Handsome, comfortable, two chairs and sofa. Choice of covers.
$79.50
H. ROTHSCHILD, Inc.
The Leading Furniture Store In Columbus For Over 50 Years

"Suggestions For Our Next Date"

AT YOUR SERVICE
Visit our Snack Bar and enojy delicious food and cold drinks prepared under the most sanitary conditions.

GRADED "A" BY THE DEPT. of PUBLIC HEALTH
CITY PHARMACY
14 - 13th ST. OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL DIAL 2-2577

DINE AND DANCE
In the Beautiful
RAINBOW ROOM
in
DICK'S CAFE
Licensed For Army Personnel Only
1110 - 14th ST AT 5 POINTS
PHENIX CITY, ALA.

CHEROKEE GRILL
Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1944 edition of
"Adventures in Good Eating"
Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere With Southern Hospitality
Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.
914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

IT'S SMITTY'S
For Good Things to Eat
STEAKS
CHICKEN DINNERS
OUR SPECIAL—
REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
We Welcome Army Personnel
SMITTY'S
Near Waverly Hotel
13th ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

The Above Places of Enjoyment Are Always Ready to Service You With Their Best Efforts.

Hey, Soldiers!
Here's a New Place to Eat
CHOICE STEAKS
HOT PLATE SPECIALS
CATFISH DINNERS
Sandwiches and Soft Drinks
HARTIN'S CAFE
(Near Meritas Mill)
619 - 35th St. Phone 3-1306

YOU CAN
BE SURE
THESE NAMED
PLACES WILL
PLEASE HER

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS

A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to attend the Service Men's Club Rooms at 1130 First Avenue, Trinity Episcopal church, every Saturday and Sunday, Columbus. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board, etc. Informal party and sing-song every Saturday night, and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class at that hour Sunday morning. The international Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the children's School 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Lord of All Being"—Mark Andrew. Chaplain Paul K. Graver. The sermon: "Great Peace Books." The Offertory: "Great Peace Shall Have They"—Rogers. Solo by Mrs J. O. Medlin. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Peter F. Spehr.

Chapel No. 2: Sand Hill area, 72nd Railway Operating Battalion will hold Service at 10 a. m. Chaplain Paul C. Harrison.

Parachute School: Services in "Open Circle" Chapel 8:30 a. m. Services in Protestant Communion 11:15 a. m. Chaplain Herbert E. Michelle.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester L. Smith.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, Corner of Wold and Anderson: for men of the 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regt., Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each 2nd Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the Post Sunday School, 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning Worship for Ward Maid Patients and nurses in the Red Cross Bldg., 10 a. m. Colored Maid Red Cross Bldg., 10 a. m. Colored Maid Bible Class in Day Room 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Beckelen.

1st Infantry Regiment: Sunday Worship Service in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain Earl Sidle and John A. Troxler.

Reception Center: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for Receiving Battalion in Recreation Hall Service for 3rd Battalion 10 a. m. in Main Hall Services for Receiving Battalion 11 a. m. Preside Service 7:30 p. m. Recreation Bldg. Chaplain I. McDonald. Chapel No. 3: Sunday School 9 a. m. for 1st and 4th Battalions. Services 10 a. m. for 2nd and 3rd Battalion and 7:30 Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Milner Darnell.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m.

Midweek Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

3rd Student Trng. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental Services 10 a. m. Also Regimental Services at 11 a. m. "Chapel in The Grove". Chaplain A. B. Hillmart. Regimental services for Service Battalion 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi L. Blanton.

Chapel No. 3: Morning Worship 10 a. m. a. m. Chaplain George A. Hitchcock.

Chapel No. 2, S. C.: Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter M. Shine.

Chapel No. 4: Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain John Saxgren.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 4, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8361.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital, in Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:20 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1 at 6 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training, Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 2501 (located on the 4th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church area) at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 5 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues, at 8 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 6, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

1. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Ballsell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick conducts the service and is assisted by a choir of officers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel in the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations and all paratroop infantries. Men from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up in a truck at 6 p. m. sharp.

2. Sabbath morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Gorrelick in the Chaplain's office, rear of ward A-9, Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in theatre No. 8, 8th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment.

4. Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area. Regular weekly services are conducted in the Sand Hill Area on Monday Evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 3, corner 10th and Scott Sts., near the postoffice.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS—8 a. m. to 12 Noon, Monday through Friday. Chairman Mrs. William Denton, Telephone FB 3652. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall. Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Don Riley; Thursday, Mrs. J. E. Parker; Friday, Mrs. William Hanson.

SEWING AND KNITTING—Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 Noon. Chairman Mrs. J. R. Weaver, telephone Col. 3-2226. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at the Work Room any morning, Monday through Friday.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone FB 3231. On duty Friday, July 21, Mrs. Kerr; Monday, July 24, Mrs. Dickerson; Tuesday, July 25, Mrs. Tarr; Wednesday, July 26, Mrs. Moore; Thursday, July 27, Mrs. Evans.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. G. I. Meyer, Telephone FB 3534. On duty at Work Room: Monday, Mrs. Quinn; Tuesday, Mrs. Feagin; Wednesday, Mrs. Bronhurst; Thursday, Mrs. Stevens; Friday, Mrs. Cheighton.

On duty Administration Building: Monday, Mrs. Vernon, Mrs. Langley; Tuesday, Mrs. Schmitz, Mrs. Mathews; Wednesday, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Prier; Thursday, Mrs. eller, Mrs. Meech, Friday, Mrs. Reinhart, Mrs. Haven; Saturday, Mrs. Stothart.

GREY LADIES—Chairman, Mrs. H. F. Perrine, Telephone FB 3348. On duty at Regional Hospital:

Monday: Captain A. M. Mrs. Rutherford: P. M., Mrs. McKee: wards, Mesdames Spann, Lewis, McCormick, Smithers, C. K. Smith; library, A. M. Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Burger, P. M., Mrs. Robert Lewis, evening, Mrs. W. T. Moore; desk, A. M., Mrs. Froehle.

Tuesday: Captain, Mrs. Gaither; wards, Mesdames Sander, Scherer, Burr, Hill; library, A. M., Mrs. Sander; arts and crafts, A. M., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Scherer.

Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. Boaze; wards, Mesdames Bullock, Lynch, Patterson, Albert; library, A. M., Mrs. Stevens, P. M., Mrs. W. W. Smith, evening, Mrs. Ector; desk, A. M., Mrs. Dillard, P. M., Mrs. Wright; floor, P. M., Mrs. Moore; arts and crafts, A. M., Mrs. Patterson, P. M., Mrs. McKinney.

Thursday: Captain, Mrs. Heraty; wards, Mesdames Powell, Chase, Gold; library, A. M., Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Powell; P. M., Mrs. Gardner; evening, Mrs. Hill; desk, P. M., Mrs. Albert; floor, A. M., Mrs. Gold, P. M., Mrs. L. B. Moore; arts and crafts, A. M., Mrs. L. B. Moore, P. M., Mrs. Ector, Mrs. Cox; wards, P. M., Mrs. Gaither.

Friday: Captain, Mrs. Parrine; wards, Mesdames Rosenberger, Adams, Overfelt, Rich; library, A. M., Mrs. Parrine, P. M., Mrs. Burr; floor, A. M., Mrs. Burr; arts and crafts, A. M., Mrs. Adams, P. M., Mrs. Bragan.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase; wards, Mrs. Parrine; library, A. M., Mrs. Holton, P. M., Mrs. L. B. Moore; desk, A. M., Mrs. Burger; floor, A. M., Mrs. Hill.

Radio

RADIO WITH A G I TWIST AND RADIO NEWCASTS

WRBL (CBS) 1230 Kilocycles
WDAK (BLUE Link) 1280 Kilocycles
WSB (NBC) 750 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Reports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—John Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
7:45 P. M.—Elliott Colmer News—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Boots and Wings—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—The First Line—WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Confidentially Yours—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—March of Time—WSB
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
11:30 P. M.—Viva America—WRBL
12:00 M.—War News—WDAK

FRIDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
5:00 P. M.—Woman at War—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—American Melody Hour—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Let Yourself Go—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Ginny Simms and Soldiers—WSB
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:45 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—DAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Reports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Jno. Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Fits and Wits—from Para-chute School—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8

Thurs.-Fri.—STEP LIVELY — George Murphy and Gloria De Haven.
Sat.—THREE LITTLE SISTERS—Ruth Terry and Mary Lee. THE MUMMY'S GHOST—John Carradine and Robert Lowery.
Sun.-Mon. — SENSATIONS OF 1945—Eleanor Powell and W. C. Fields.
Tues. — DIXIE JAMBOREE — Frances Langford and Eddie Quillan.
Wed.—MANPOWER—Edward G. Robinson and Gene Kelly.

THEATRES NO. 2 AND 3

Thurs.—SUMMER STORM—George Sanders and Linda Darnell.
Fri.—MINSTREL MAN—Benny Fields and Gladys George.
Sat.-Sun.—STEP LIVELY—George Murphy and Gloria De Haven.
Mon.—THREE LITTLE SISTERS—Ruth Terry and Gloria De Haven.
Tues.—SECRET COMMAND—Pat O'Brien and Carole Landis.
Wed.—MANPOWER—Edward G. Robinson and Marlene Dietrich.
Sun.-Mon.—CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY—Deanna Durbin and Gene Kelly.
Tues.—THREE LITTLE SISTERS—Ruth Terry and Mary Lee. THE MUMMY'S GHOST—John Carradine and Robert Lowery.
Wed.—THE CANTERVILLE GHOST—Charles Laughton and Robert Young.

THEATER NO. 16

Thurs.—MANPOWER—Edward G. Robinson and Marlene Dietrich.
Fri.-Sat.—CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY—Deanna Durbin and Gene Kelly.
Sun.—THREE LITTLE SISTERS—Ruth Terry and Mary Lee. THE MUMMY'S GHOST—John Carradine and Robert Lowery.
Mon.-Tues.—THE CANTERVILLE GHOST—Charles Laughton and Robert Young.
Wed.—SUMMER STORM—George Sanders and Linda Darnell.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Brigadier General William E. Hobsen, U. S. Army, President.
Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazy, Post Eng., chairman.
Major Hank Gowdy, T. I. S., member.
Lt. Alfred W. O'Neill, Post Eng., member.
Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T. I. S., director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Troop No. 11:
Sponsoring Institution: The Post Chapel.
Chaplain J. W. Westerman, chairman of Troop Committee. Lt. Col. Joe B. McSchene, T. I. S., Scoutmaster. Meetings on Friday night, 7:30 p. m. Scout cabin.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Cub Pack No. 1:
Sponsoring Institution the Post Chapel. Pack is not organized. No Pack meeting until re-organization and re-registration. Parents interested in working with the Cub Pack will contact Chaplain Pollock, Post Chapel, telephone 3112. During the summer the Cub Pack will visit the Scout Camp, Camp McKenzie.

"RANGERETTES"

(Ages 6-8):
Major Robert M. Hunsicman, leader. Major Hunsicman assisted by fathers of boys age 6-9 organizes father and son Sunday hikes. Softball and swimming are included in the activities of the "Rangers". If interested call Major Hunsicman or Major Sparks.

SWIMMING

(Ages 9 to 14)
Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the Officer's Club pool from 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. Sgt. Burnham, instructor and director of "Boy's Water Circus".
Boy Scout swimming and Life Saving Tests: Saturday 2:30 to 10:00 a. m. under the direction of Scoutmaster Lt. Col. McShane.

BASEBALL

"Jeeps":
Senior baseball team, high school boys, practice on Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30 3rd. Inf. Field. Lt. Clyde E. Mourfield, T. I. S. (Idaho Falls Pioneer League—"Yanks") coach. This team has scheduled games with Columbus and Phenix City boys and Junior Legion American Baseball Teams.

"Peeps": Junior baseball team, practice on Monday through Friday, 4:30 to 6:30, 3rd. Inf. Field and on call at other fields. Pfc. G. F. San', 3rd. Comp. Squad., coach. Games scheduled with Boys' Club, Columbus, Ga.

BOWLING

Closed for summer season.

GOLF

Saturday morning, 9:30, Officer's Club golf course, high school team. Mr. Frank Cook, golf pro and coach.

TENNIS

Saturday, 9:45 a. m. Officer's Club tennis courts, high school team, Mr. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls all ages)
The summer schedule of the children's school playground and library is now in effect. A competent supervisor has been employed and supervised play is conducted each day (except Saturday and Sunday) between 8:30 a. m. and 12:00 Noon. Library hours, 11:00 to 12:00 daily.

Lt. Col. Joe B. McSchene, T. I. S., Major Infantry
Director of Boys' Activities.

ARMY BOND SALE BOOSTED BY D-DAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(ALNS)—Hundreds of camp newspapers and magazines from all over the United States are received at National Headquarters of The American Legion. A survey of these papers reveals a great upsurge of War Bond purchases by military and navy personnel caused by news of European invasion. Some organizations report an almost 100 per cent participation in War Bond purchases.

Now Heard on Mondays

VIVACIOUS VOCALIST LYNN GARDNER, of Bob Hawk's CBS comedy quiz, "Thanks To The Yanks," joins the quipmaster on the new Monday evening session of the popular program in which service men and women reap all benefits from quizzees' efforts.

Women Pilot Post Sedans

In line with the Army Service Forces' policy of replacing soldiers with civilians in non-military tasks and civilian men with women wherever possible, 10 women chauffeurs have been placed at the wheels of the Fort Benning Station Complement's fleet of sedans, according to Miss Frances Hug, secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at Benning.

It is the plan of the Board to hire an additional 40 women chauffeurs. Men who have been driving the lighter sedans are to be assigned as truck drivers, it was said.

Qualified women drivers who are interested in doing this kind of essential war work may contact officials in the Civilian Personnel office at Post Headquarters. If they meet the basic qualifications, they are eligible for civil service jobs as chauffeurs.

The women who have already been employed as drivers are unanimous in their opinion that the work is interesting and gives them the opportunity of meeting many interesting people.

They are expected to treat the cars as if they were the drivers' own personal property and are required to keep them in tip-top condition. Cars must be kept clean inside and out. The women drivers wash their cars each night, keep the motor clean of oil and dirt, and check oil, gas, and water each day. They are not expected to do any mechanical repair work on the cars.

Women drivers must pass a driver's test and must understand thoroughly all post and state traffic regulations.

Ft. Benning Makes 'Yank' 21 Times

NEW YORK.—Fifty-two percent of the important military installations in this country have been featured in over 1,400 news articles in YANK, The Army Weekly, during the past year. Fort Benning has been featured in 11 pictures and 10 news articles.

These stories have appeared in the Camp News pages, which completed their first year as a regular department in YANK with the July 14th issue.

In these 52 issues, YANK has used 462 pictures and almost a thousand news items on camp activities in this country. The names of 1,677 persons in the Armed Forces have been mentioned, with 8.3 per cent of the total pertaining to women in the services.

Camp News has printed items relating to news events in 179 Army installations and 203 Army Air Force installations, mentioning the names of 1,022 Army personnel and 582 Air Forces personnel.

Fifty items—21 picture and 34 straight news items—concerning 30 installations, have been devoted to the Navy.

WOMEN'S DUDS COST MORE THAN FOR MEN

WASHINGTON, D.C.—(ALNS)—Now comes the U. S. Army to take sides in the argument as to whether the man or the woman spends the most money on clothing. Uncle Sam supports the male argument, and presents the following figures in evidence: The initial clothing issue for a WAC costs $118.86, and for an enlisted man $111.24. Annual maintenance of clothing for a WAC in the United States costs $106.81, and for an enlisted man it is only $72.20. Only in theatres of operation where special combat equipment is issued to the enlisted man, does the male cost more than the female, as in these theatres the individual maintenance for an enlisted man is $133.77, and for a WAC is $107.68.

LONDONERS LIKE THE YANKEE M. P.'S

LONDON, Eng.—(ALNS)—The London Daily Mail likes Yankee M. P.'s. In a recent issue the paper said, "Your American military policemen are wonderful. They have so well learned their London in the job of assisting G. I. boys and girls that they are able to help even Londoners to find their way."

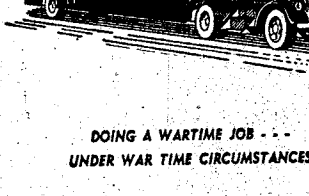
Specializing in Soldier Portraits

WILLA RAYBURN STUDIOS

Isabel Smitherman, formerly photographer of Aime DuPont Studio, and Bette B. Derry, formerly receptionist, will assure you a quality portrait.

1029 Broadway — Phone 3-1505

HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS



DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES

HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY — COLUMBUS, GA.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

DR. E. A. DAVIS
DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
1006 13th St. — Dial 8871

STEVENS *The House of Fine*
WEDDING STATIONERY
Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO
110 PEACHTREE STREET - ATLANTA GEORGIA

OFFICER CANDIDATES

Come In And Select Your COMPLETE Outfit!

WE CAN FURNISH YOU ALL YOUR UNIFORM NEEDS WITH SATISFACTION AND PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED!

- UNIFORMS—tailored by Weintraub
- BEAVER MACKINAWS
- SLACKS and SHIRTS—green and pink—all wool
- BANCROFT and LUXENBERG CAPS
- TRENCH COATS—all wool

You may select your complete outfit at any time. We can deliver two weeks prior to graduation.

"YOU NEED IT—WE HAVE IT"

CLASSY CLOTHES SHOP
1035 Broadway — Columbus, Ga.

COLD DRINKS

Refreshing Drinks at
NEWBERRY'S
FOUNTAIN
• They're delicious. There's refreshment in every delightful sip . . . and they're so delectable and nourishing, too. Tulip Sundae, Ice Cream Soda, Coca-Cola, Orange Crush, Ice Tea, Lemon or Limeade, Milk, etc.
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
5¢-10¢-25¢ STORES

THE CALL TO WORSHIP

Just as the Righteous Shepherd guarded His Flock, so are the helpless and innocent guarded now by a power mightier than any on earth. We in turn, have faith in that magnificent power to guide us in our fight against the forces of evil fascism, and to help us have foresight in planning a better world.

ALL TIME C. W. T. UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M., CWT
Take East Wynnton Bus
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11 to 5
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616
FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E. W. T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block East Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
WM. V. RATH
Phone 8391

THE LORD IS IN HIS HOLY TEMPLE

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
301 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY
Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School 10:15
Morning Worship ... 11:30
Evening Worship ... 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1130 First Avenue
REV. HARRY WALKER, Rector
8:00 A. M. Holy Communion
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer—1st Sunday Holy Communion
5:30 P. M. Vesper Service, followed by Supper and Social Hour in Parish Hall.
SERVICE CENTER Open Saturday and Sunday with a Party Every Saturday Night

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
Baker Village—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

The East Highland Assembly of God
(PENTECOSTAL)
On WDAK Daily 11:15 A. M.—Sun. 1:00 'Til 2:00 P. M.
Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.
JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
5:30 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments — Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 5:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

Go to the Church of Your Choice But Go to Church

U.S. To Loan Veterans Money For Businesses

GEORGE L. HUDSON, Maj. Inf.

The United States News of Washington, D. C., in a feature story in the current issue predicts that over 2,000,000 veterans will be set up in business in the early years of peace with between three and four billion dollars of government guaranteed loans.

Under the provisions of the new G. I. Bill of Rights, any veteran, enlisted or commissioned, man or woman, may borrow up to $4000.00 to go into business. The government will guarantee these loans up to 50 per cent or $2000.00.

In previous wars the government has rewarded the veterans with opportunities for homesteading free land. Now that most of the good land is gone, the government will open up vast reserves of capital to enable up to two million veterans to become owners of small, independent business establishments. All over the country veteran operated little businesses will spring up. Most are expected to be service establishments or retail stores. They will include restaurants, beauty parlors, barber shops, filling stations, general stores, taverns; also garages, grocery stores, radio repair shops, photograph studios and even small factories.

LOW INTEREST RATE

The interest rate will be low. The average rate is expected to be 4 per cent with 20 years to repay the principal. The government will pay up to one-half the interest charges the first year. Veterans, as a rule, will need no collateral. The government will require none for guaranteeing half the loan. The bank, finance company, or government agency actually furnishing the loan will satisfy itself as to veterans character and risks of business will then rely for protection on the government guarantee and a lien on land, building, equipment or supplies which the veteran buys to set up the business.

With a loan on these terms, plus War Bonds, the $200 or $300 demobilization pay and any savings put aside, the average veteran should be able to scrape up $5,000 to $10,000 to start a small business.

OPPORTUNITIES WIDESPREAD

As a result of the war tens of thousands of small business firms have been closed. Statisticians point out the following opportunities:

GROCERIES: The war has cut the number of stores from 346,800 to 238,300.

APPLIANCES AND RADIO: Nearly one third of all stores in this field have closed since Pearl Harbor. Consumer demand is enormous.

FILLING STATIONS: 55,000 out of 227,000 filling stations have been closed.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOPS: Large numbers have closed.

GENERAL STORES: The number of general stores has dropped from 72,800 to 63,400. Veterans are expected to reopen many of these, start many new ones.

Other opportunities are open in dry goods, auto repair shops, restaurants, farm implement agencies, furniture and hardware, shoe repair etc.

ON PREFERENTIAL LIST

Also Congress and the administration plan to give veterans preference in buying surplus war materials. Many money-making opportunities will be open in this field.

Veterans Bureaus will open business counciling service for veterans planning to take advantage of these business loans. Veterans opening up small businesses will have the advantage of advice from experienced business men employed by the Veterans Administration. They feel that the prestige of a veteran in a community will be a great business asset, and that veterans with character, ability, and experience have a good chance of success.

Negro Troopers Thrill Detroiters

Colorful, spectacular and dramatic was the unique military exhibition which thrilled six thousand Detroiters' Saturday recently when 16 expert Negro Paratroopers with full combat equipment jumped from an Army transport at National Airport.

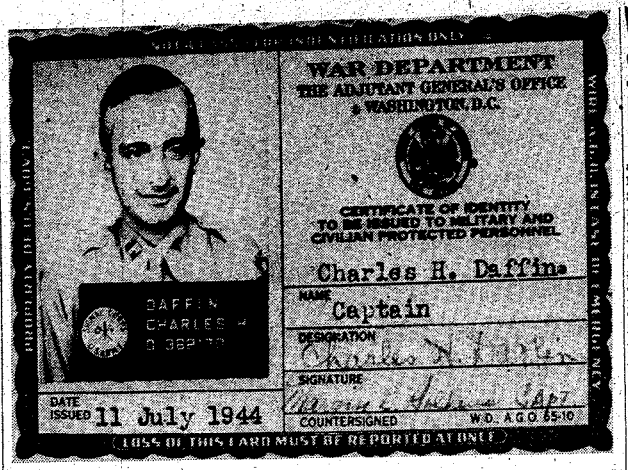
The 16 enlisted troopers, accompanied by two officers along with their mascot canine "Brown Panel," are members of the 555th Parachute Infantry Company, at Fort. Benning. The exhibition jump was made in the interest of a bond drive, to boost home front morale, and acquaint the general public with Negro participation in the armed forces.

After the jump the Industrial Service group of Detroit conducted the troopers and officers through an inspection tour of local defense plants. Saturday evening these men became home front salesmen by participating in the war bond rally at Bond Square on Washington boulevard in downtown Detroit. The amount of bonds sold in the two-hour period of the rally topped any amount of any single bond program held in Bond Square.

The first Negro parachute students started training January 16, 1944, consisting of 16 carefully selected cadre to form the nucleus for proceeding Negro parachute classes. The first colored officers received their silver parachute wings at a review held March 4, 1944. The present 555th Parachute Infantry Company is commanded by First Lieutenant James H. Porter.

IN THIS WEATHER?

Figure this one out. In the June 9 issue of the Fort Devens (Mass.) Digest there appeared this swap advertisement: "Will swap one good field jacket for heavy woolen underwear. Call 6117."



HERE IS THE NEW OFFICERS' A. G. IDENTIFICATION CARD

Army Nurses Made Officers

Approximately 40,000 Army nurses, including those at Fort Benning's ASF Regional Hospital, have become officers of the Army of the United States, acquiring full military status for the first time since the Army Nurse Corps was founded in 1901 by an Act of Congress.

By the terms of an executive order signed by President Roosevelt, the entire personnel of the Army Nurse Corps has been moved bodily into the Army, with the same pay and prerogatives as other officers. The President's order was issued under the authority of Public Law No. 350, 78th Congress, approved June 22, 1944. The net effect of the new law was to remove the last of a series of legislative limitations which until now have made the Army Nurse Corps an auxiliary body rather than a full-fledged Army component with the same standing as other branches.

SAME STATUS AS WACs

Army nurses now have the same status as members of the WAC, who were also an Army auxiliary when first organized.

Commissions in their present grades will be issued to all members of the Army Nurses Corps under the provisions of the new executive order unless they expressly decline appointment.

Female dietitians and physical-therapy aides will have the same military status as nurses and will be commissioned similarly.

Prior to passage of the bill signed by the president in June, and made fully effective by today's order, Army nurses held what was known in the Army as "relative rank," giving them subordinate status and limited military authority. Their own fight for incorporation into the Army antedates the World War.

RAPID INCREASE

At the time of the Pearl Harbor attack there were only 403 nurses in the Army Nurse Corps. Within a year their number had jumped to 10,000. It now exceed 40,000—and there still are not enough. Fifty thousand are authorized.

In December, 1942, Army nurses were given the same pay as male officers of equivalent rank. In October, 1943, a new table of organization made more rapid promotions possible. Col. Florence A. Blanchfield, Superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps, whose service dates back to 1917, is the highest-ranking officer in the Corps at present.

7th Co. Cracks Anti-Tank Record

Seventh Company candidates of the Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, cracked a new record this week, this time on the Anti-Tank range where 92 men qualified as experts firing sub-caliber .22 ammunition on a 57 millimeter mount.

The 92 experts represented a 55.3 per cent mark for the 1000 inch range, dwarfing a record set by First Company last week. First Company had posted 78 experts for a 49.1 percentage.

Ninety-nine and .44 per cent of the Seventh Company candidates qualified, including 30 per cent in the first class gunner's bracket and 14.1 per cent in the second class gunr "s category.

While the company average is outstanding, Allan Stiteler almost accomplished the feat of the day —shooting a possible. But Stiteler dropped his last two shots out of the scoring space for a 190 tally.

Battle Leader Lauds Work of Men in Ranks

Utica, New York, has produced some pretty brave soldiers, during this and other wars. But none is any more courageous than Lt. Col. Peter J. Grimmer, a fightnig Irishman, if there ever was one, already decorated with the highest honors England, France and the United States can offer, and at present student company commander in the Officers Advance course, 10th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

A battalion commander with the 39th Infantry in North Africa, Colonel Grimmer witnessed plenty of action, until the very last of the campaign. It was while serving with General Mark Clark that he was promoted from major to his present rank.

Believing—"that actions speak louder than words," the Colonel absolutely refuses to discuss his part in the African campaign.

"Where do you think I'd be, if it wasn't for the brave men I served with, I mean the privates, corporals and sergeants?" asked the veteran commander. "They're the boys who deserve the stories."

COLONEL WOUNDED

Checking over the records however, it is noted that Colonel Grimmer was not exactly a "back-of-the-line-commander" for at the time the enemy shell crashed in front of his jeep, breaking several of his ribs, filling his side with shrapnel and sending him to the hospital, he was right on the front line.

Following extensive amphibious training in England, Colonel Grimmer joined the task force that struck the coast of North Africa, during the early part of November, '42. Later his battalion was ordered to join General Mark Clark's 1st British Army in Tunisia and was with this outfit until the battle at Kasseni Pass.

With genuine praise, Colonel Grimmer related how Capt. Robert Cobb, now a lieutenant colonel of The Infantry School, in charge of training of the individual soldier, commanded Company I, particularly during the battle, when his band of 90 men held up the entire German army, while the rest of the organization prepared secondary defenses.

"Captain Cobb certainly did a wonderful job, we were mighty proud of him too," said the veteran North Africa campaigner.

WANTS MORE COMBAT

Although attached to the 42nd Rainbow Division, and assigned to The Infantry School for advance training, Colonel Grimmer is anxious to return to battle.

"Don't you think you've had enough combat experiences?", he was asked, to which he replied, "I've lost two brothers in this war, is that reason enough?"

Colonel Grimmer at present holds the unique distinction of being the first man in the United States, serving actively in the present war to be elected post commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and to the members of the Muskogee, Okla., V. F. W. the student commander of the 10th Co. 1st STR is their present post chief.

Unusual, but then Lt. Col. Peter J. Grimmer is a very unusual officer.

RC Band Plays USO Concert

One of the largest outdoor concert crowds of the summer season heard the Reception Center band at the USO Colored Army-Navy YMCA, 851 Fifth avenue, Columbus, Ga. Sunday afternoon of this week. The program was especially appreciated by music lovers, because of the interpretations given to the heavier selections in the printed program.

Led by Warrant Officer Ellis B. Kohs, conductor, the band, now officially designated the 334th Army Service Forces Band, played a series of twelve selections. It opened with "Post Medical Officer," by Louis Saverino, and climaxed the program with "Bolero," by Maurice Ravel. Other numbers included Pinafore, by Arthur Sullivan, Mr. Koh's arrangement of "I Surrender, Dear."

During the summer season, the band will play out-door concerts at the USO Colored Army-Navy YMCA every third Sunday of each month at 6:00 PMEWT. The 218th Army Service Band is presented the first Sunday of each month at the USO, E. E. Farley, director, stated.

Mr. Kohs said that the Reception Center Band is also giving a series of band concerts at the Open Air Beer Garden in the Special Training Unit every Tuesday and Friday at 6:15 EWT.

WON'T PUT WASP INTO AIR FORCES

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS)—The proposal to take members of the WASP into the Army Air Forces was defeated in Congress, and the women flyers remain as civilian employes of the War Department.

10 points short of a perfect 200 score—a mark that never has been attained on the Anti-Tank range in Infantry School history by either OC's or committeemen.

Wac Detach. Section Two At Full Strength

First Lieutenant Corrie S. Sherard, commanding officer of Wac Detachment, Station Complement, Section 2, this week announced that the detachment had been brought up to its full strength with arrival of the latest contingent of Wacs in the area.

There are presently 145 members of the Wac Detachment. They are coming in steadily from Fort Des Moines, Ia., first Wac Training Center; and at frequent intervals from Fort Huachuca, Arizona after receiving advanced training at the large station hospital.

Pfc. Rebecca D. Scarborough, 25, and Pvt. Ida Hicks, 25, were transferred to Fort Benning from Fort Huachuca. Both are scheduled to be assigned to Station Hospital as technicians, Lt. Sherard stated.

First colored Wac to reach Benning as a dental technician, Pfc. Scarborough came highly recommended for her work. She is a resident of Decatur, Ala., and as a civilian followed the teaching profession. Pfc. Scarborough is also skilled in the operation of the addressograph and embossing machine.

Pvt. Hicks, daughter of Mrs. Beula Draper, of Chickasha, Okla., was a music teacher in civilian life. Both she and Pfc. Scarborough were stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., before going to Fort Huachuca. Other Wac arrivals are:—

Marie Young, Lula Gilmore, Lucille Brown, cooks; Lee Woods, Bertha Solomon, Doris Smith, Mary Barlow, clerk-typists; Dora Williams, Thelma Purdy, typist; Helen Starr, administrative clerk, from Fort McClellan; Rosa Taylor, Ann Small, clerk-typists; Gloria Richardson, Yvonne McMillan, Geraldine Godett, Shirley Goode, Vivian Carter, hospital orderlies; Blanche Means, and Mary Bankston, mail clerks; Bette McDonald, Mildred Johnson, Army clerk school; Ruby Greene, seamstress-quartermaster; Gladys Debman, duplicating machine operator; Elizabeth Davis, file clerk; Naoml Davenport, clerk; Elsie Dannals, mimeograph operator; Cora Brown, file clerk; and Ouida Alderman, laboratory technician.

Sicilian Veteran Commands Unit

Col. Robert H. Lord, Commanding Officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, announced this week the appointment of Capt. Leo E. Markrud as commanding officer of the 16th Company of the 1st STR succeeding Capt. Frank H. Crowe who is to be transferred.

Captain Markrud was commissioned in the Colorado National Guard in May 1935 as a member of the 157th Infantry, a unit of the 45th Infantry Division. While in command of Company A of the 157th Infantry he was present at the initial landing in the invasion of Sicily. Wounded in the first week of the campaign, Captain Markrud was evacuated by the British from Sicily to Tripoli, and finally to Egypt.

After convalescing in Cairo for three months, he was returned to the United States by plane. Upon his return Captain Markrud attended the Officers Advance Course, and upon graduation was assigned to his present post. Captain Markrud's 16th Company has recently received a new student body which includes graduates of the United States Military Academy. Among his new student personnel are eight lieutenants whose fathers are at present generals in the present war, or were in past military engagements.

TANK PRODUCTION TO GO UP IN 1945

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS)—Tank production will be raised 12 per cent this next year, announces the Army. Tonnage will be greater, however, because of the more heavily armored types of tanks to be manufactured.

19-Year-Old G.I. Has Rockets As His Hobby

Pvt. Douglas L. Penrod is only 19 years old, but he has been a member of the California Rocket Society and the American Rocket Society ever since he was 16, and what this lad don't know about rockets, the kind the Germans are shooting across the English Channel, as well as the kind that is used on the Fourth of July, can't be too important.

A recent arrival at Fort Benning, this young rocket enthusiast has been assigned to the Enlisted Communication Course at the 23rd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, and although he hopes to master the art of dots and dashes, he still has an eye on anything that refers to rockets.

Penrod claims that in the post war period we'll see rockets more prominent than they have been in this conflict. He even states in a serious tone of voice, that in his opinion, with the proper research, that it is possible to develop a rocket that will travel from this continent clear across the Atlantic, and properly directed, could land with accuracy in Berlin.

TRIP TO MOON

He explains that the American Rocket Society was affiliated with the British Inter-Planetary Society, whose members are of the opinion that rockets can be developed not only to visit neighboring planets, but a rocket that will actually reach the moon and return.

"There are two types of rockets," states young Penrod, "the Thermal Air Jet Propulsion, and the Rocket Propulsion. The former is the type used at present by the Nazi, and is controlled by air intake, while the latter is the sort much on the line of the Fourth of July sky-rocket that will have its propulsion within itself. It is a rocket of this sort, which Penrod strongly believes will someday circle the moon.

Drafted into the service, Penrod first took an Air Corps basic training, and later attended the Radio Operators' School at Camp Kohler, Sacramento, Calif. At this point he married, and was later transferred into the Army Specialized Training Program, where he spent 13 weeks at the Sacramento Junior College, and later five weeks at Loyola University, Los Angeles, Calif., at which time the ASTP program ceased. He is now at The Infantry School for further radio instruction.

CHINESE USED THEM

Queried as to why a boy of his age should be interested in rockets and not baseball, Penrod promptly explained, "I've always been interested in science, and during my youth I made a number of gadgets, such as self-propelled vehicles." The 23rd Company student claims that as far back as 700 years ago rockets were used by the Chinese. According to Penrod, they were first fired from arrows, and whatever they happened to strike immediately caught fire . . . it was called the Chinese fire arrow, but it was basically the formula for the present-day rocket.

"People will say that anyone who says a rocket can be developed to travel 240,000 miles to the moon must be out of their head. But let me ask: who ever thought a voice in any part of the world, could be heard an instant later miles away? Yet we have radio. In fact, I predict here and now that if sufficient funds are set aside for rocket development, the day will not be too distant when vehicles will be visiting the planets, yes, even the moon."

Anzio Veteran Praises Basic Chute Course

Drawing from his experience as commanding officer of the 3rd Battalion of the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment, a unit recently cited by President Roosevelt for its action at Anzio, Lieutenant Colonel Leslie G. Freeman told classes of The Parachute School last week that training received at Fort Benning was, for parachutists, not only the best guarantee that they would be an efficient combat group, but also highly instrumental in providing for a low casualty rate.

He cited a situation in the Italian campaign where 37 parachutists and two officers assaulted a mountain crest dotted with German machine gun nests and effected its capture by the simple expedient of capturing one nest at the time and turning its weapons against the remaining positions. This, he said, is a typical case of American parachutists disregarding numerical superiority and winning out through superior ability and sheer American doggedness, a situation, the speaker said, that was met time and time again in the Italian and Sicilian thrusts and overcome by the same fighting spirit that is now hurling the enemy back in France.

Recently returned from an overseas tour of duty, Colonel Freeman, using as background the experience of his battalion in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns, told the assembled classes that it was the simple elementary techniques taught to every basic that proved the most valuable in combat. He enumerated them as; knowledge and service of all infantry weapons, scouting and patrolling, cover and concealment.

Competence in these combat techniques plus a determination native to the average American soldier are making The Parachute School graduates some of the most feared fighting men in the world, Colonel Freeman stated.

TREAT 'EM ROUGH SAYS LAD WHO KNOWS

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.—(ALNS)—Pvt. Eric N. Vero, of the Cannon Company, 334th Infantry, says the Nazis must be harshly dealt with after the close of hostilities, for they have been taught that any kindness is a sign of weakness.

Private Vero ought to know. Born in Germany, but recently naturalized an American citizen, he was once a member of the Hitler youth organization. He likes the United States, and will remain here. He says he never hopes to return to Germany.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Styles for bathing suits have been revolutionized since the fashions which were popularized by the "ol' swimmin' hole." Now, as you frequent the pools in Columbus or at Ft. Benning, you'll really gander at the scores of men's Gantner swim shorts. **CHANCELLOR CO., INC.**, fortunately for our water-minded husbands, has a large supply of "boxer-type" swimming trunks. These pale tan, polo blue and natural togs are meticulously made of sturdy Zelan poplin, carrying a Sanforized guarantee. Other equally popular swimming outfits are all-wool, tight-fitting trunks with either high or low waists. These comfortable and becoming trunks are offered in shades of blue, tan, brown, green and the ever-popular, navy blue. Whether you swim twenty lengths of the pool or just take a daily dip, you'll be the pride of the pool in any of the swimming suits suggested by this renowned men's shop.

—V—

It's the comfortable fit and excellent workmanship, combined with exquisite styling, that has much to do with the popularity of any and all shoes in the centrally-located shop of **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY.** These points worth considering are noticeable even in the bedroom slippers. Whether you seek a pair of glamorous and flip-floppy mules or just a simple pair of soft and easy-going bedroom slippers, you'll find they both have been fashioned with keen regard to fit, style and workmanship. The label of the long-famous Daniel Green lounging footwear is in many of these bedroom slippers. For daytime activities the substantially-made Joyce, Daniel Green, Easy-Goers and Penaljo play shoes displayed by Miller-Taylor's will enable you to pick your style shoes and have them correctly fitted to guarantee comfort. To back up the word of your experienced salesman, you'll have the positive proof of the X-ray machine. The vari-colored play shoes are featured in sandals, step-in styles with flat heels or wedgie types, which may be worn with ease for shopping, walking, golfing and, of course, housework. Next time you're in town visit this favorite shop and see their display of play shoes and lounging footwear.

Almost every yard, back or front, wisely boasts a "Victory Garden." Likewise, many a housewife boasts of her skill in doing her own housework. What could be more appropriate for work of this type than shorts and lightweight slacks. One-piece play suits and matching skirts of floral prints or solid colored broadcloth, waffle pique and striped seersucker are wisely suggested by the **SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY.** The skirts are either button-down-the-front or simplified dirndl styles. Most of the play suits are short sleeved and simple notched-collar types. On the second floor, in fact conveniently in the same department of this store are serviceable spun rayon tailored slacks in natural, luggage tan, green, or blue shades. All of these fasten on the side and several sport suspenders gaily decorated with peasant embroidery. The others, strictly man-tailored, have belt loops so you may add your favorite leather belt. You'll find dressing sensibly in either slacks or shorts for your garden-ing and housework will enable you to be cool, comfortable and still look as attractive as possible.

—V—

No WPB regulations compel our sheers to be simple. But that's the way we want them today anyway—unaffected, uncomplicated, unfussy, free of gingerbread and spinach. Just like the real charmers at the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY.** Every type sheer frock, exquisite, but not overdone, is included in this intriguing display. Mousseleine de soie chiffon, marquisite and bemberg sheers will make you realize what you've been missing in the way of comfort these hot days. Dignified, tiny, pin tucks, the outer edge outlined with ruffled lace, highlight one especially lovely dark, sheer frock. Another has for its principal point of interest, narrow drawstrings of turquoise grosgrain ribbon gathering the fashionably low neckline and waist. Exciting printed chiffons without the usual "garden-party-look" make ideal dresses for afternoon and evening wear throughout the summer. Considering the quality material, simply unsurpassed workmanship, exquisite detail and up-to-the-minute designs, these cool, sheer frocks are surprisingly reasonable.

Bradley Theatre

Friday and Saturday
Preston Foster and Ann Rutherford
in
"BERMUDA MYSTERY"
Sunday and Monday
Michael O'Shea and Ann Baxter
in
"THE EVE OF ST. MARK"
Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday
Deanna Durbin in
"CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY"

Rialto Theatre

Today and Friday
Humphrey Bogart in
"SAHARA"
Saturday Only
Johnny Mack Brown
in
"SIX GUN GOSPEL"
Sunday and Monday
Olivia de Havilland and Sonny Tufts
in
"GOVERNMENT GIRL"
Tuesday and Wednesday
Lana Turner and Robert Young
"SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS"

Royal Theatre

Today Only
Tallulah Bankhead in
"LIFE BOAT and Stage Show
"NAUGHTY BUT NICE"
Friday and Saturday
On Stage—"Naughty But Nice"
On Screen
"TARZEN'S DESERT VICTORY"
Sunday and Monday
Jean Arthur in
"THE LADY TAKES A CHANCE"
Tuesday and Wednesday
Bette Davis in
"OLD ACQUAINTANCE"

Springer Theatre

Today and Friday
Lionel Barrymore in
"DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE"
Saturday Only
Russell Hayden in
"THE LAST HORSEMAN"
Sunday and Monday
Sonja Henie and Jack Oakie
in
"WINTERTIME"
Tuesday and Wednesday
Jackie Cooper in
"WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN"

This Label ... ON LAND AND SEA ... Has Served with Distinction in 5 Wars

SMITH-GRAY

Officers' Uniforms

are *individually cut* and perfectly fitted to *your* figure

Officers to be, as well as senior officers, know the value of looking their impressive best. That's why, since 1845, they have been switching to *Smith-Gray* uniforms in ever-increasing numbers. There are many reasons. Made-to-measure, of course, imparts a dress-parade smoothness. Styled with absolute military correctness. Draped to emphasize "strong" points and conceal "weak" points. Embodying special features for maximum comfort. *Smith-Gray* has been stressing these points in 98 years of masterly tailoring "in the military manner." They are good points for you to remember.

Complete line of accessories for officers.

NURSES' AND WACS' MADE-TO-MEASURE UNIFORMS

SMITH-GRAY CORP.
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS
15 W. 11TH ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 46 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1944 — For America's Most Complete Post — EIGHT PAGES TODAY

RECRUITING WE WILL GO—Cpl. Dorothy Burri, of WAC Detachment Two, The Infantry School, has completed the advanced recruiting course at the Adjutant General school, Fort Washington, Md., with a rating of "excellent." She is now awaiting orders to join a WAC recruiting unit that will operate out of Fort Benning. A former student of Colorado State College of Education and of Colorado University, Cpl. Burri left her pre-med studies to enlist in January, 1943. She served at Second Army headquarters, Memphis, Tenn., before coming to The Infantry School with WAC Two overhead. Besides modern dancer and pianist, and enjoys taking part in her academic aptitudes, Cpl. Burri is an accomplished sports, dramatics and group singing. Her parents live in Greely, Col. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Signal Photo Co.)

G. I.'s HelP Spur Mill Production

Fort Benning military personnel will stage 25 production stimulation rallies at five different cotton manufacturing mills in Alabama during the next several weeks as a part of a nation-wide program to spur production of cotton products.

The overall nation-wire picture, it is learned, faces a shortage this year due to several factors, among them being absenteeism. The army rallies to be staged at the request of the War Production Board are intended to *engender a fighting spirit among the mill workers and* encourage them to keep up their production to meet the annual production quotas.

Fort Benning's personnel will stage a series of five rallies in each of five Alabama communities, starting on Wednesday, July 26 when the caravan will appear at Talassee, it was announced by Lt. Richard E. Tukey, public relations officer, who is in charge oof the rallies.

Other rallies will be held at Alexander City, on July 28; LaFayette, on July 31; Lanett on August 2; and Opelika on August 4.

The 222nd Army Band from The Parachute School will take part in the rallies at Tallassee and Alexander City while the 71st division band will participate in the other three rallies.

Two paratroopers, returned from overseas, Sgt. ilton Galanopolus and Cpl. Lee R. Demere will be speakers at each of the rallies. The chutists are members of Company O, First Parachute Training Regiment of The Parachute School.

The Infantry School's sound section will furnish a mobile public address system which will be used for each of the rallies while a motion picture projectionist from the station complement will show two motion picture films to the rallies, "Cotton at War" and "Prelude to War."

Col. James P. Barnes, district manager of the Birmingham district of the WPB, will speak at each of the several rallies at which Fort Benning personnel will take part.

The forthcoming rallies follow the pattern of more than a score of fifth war bond rallies which were staged in several Georgia and Alabama communities by the post public relations office in collaboration wit hthe Georgia War Finance committee.

Post's Civilians In National Bond Contest

Fort Benning's civilian employees as a unit will participate in a nation-wide war bond purchase contest with civilian units of other service installations and war industries in which suitable awards will be made to top units, Captain Thomas M. Robinson, post war bond officer, announced this week.

The war bond officer pointed out that Benning civilians have already won the Treasury Department's Minute Man Flag award for their record of having more than 90 per cent of the personnel allotting at least 10 per cent of their monthly pay on the pay deduction plan for war bonds.

According to the rules of the contest, only entire organizations may compete and for the purpose of equalizing the contest, organizations have been grouped in three classes. Benning civilians will compete as a unit having more than 1,000 and less than 10,000 civilian employees.

BASIS OF JUDGING

Winners will be those in each class having the three highest percentages in war bond sales to be determined by cash sales during the Fifth War Loan drive, ending for Benning on July 31, plus the proportion of payroll saving sales to gross payroll for the five month period of March 1-July 31, 1944.

Three awards will be given in each of the three classes to the agencies placing first, second, and third in the competition.

The awards will be made as soon as possible after the close of the Fifth War bond accounting period and will consist of flags that have flown over the buildings housing the three branches of our American Democracy during the present war period, together with appropriate descriptive plaques for display.

The order of precedence for the awards follows: First award, Flag of the Capitol in Washington, one of each going to each competing winner in Class A, B, and C; second award, Congressional Flag to each of the winners in Class A, B,

See POST'S, Page 8

Tired Veterans Bid Gen. Walker Farewell

With bayonets fixed, eyes right and two flags flying, the tired soldiers of the veteran 36th Division said farewell to Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, new commandant of The Infantry School, by passing before him in a voluntary review just before his departure from Italy for the United States. And their tribute was the kind of a scene which no man who was there ever will forget, said Kenneth L. Dixon, AP war correspondent, in a dispatch direct from Italy.

The 57-year-old general was being called home after three years to command The Infantry School at Fort Benning.

He didn't want to go and his men didn't want to lose him.

A review is strictly a deal for a garrisoned soldier back home. This division hadn't staged one in more than two years. Besides, the men were worn, thin and haggard from more than a month's constant fighting and a 250-mile chase of Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's troops. Their eyes were tired and their clothes and equipment in bad shape.

But they wanted to do something. So they cropped up the grass and each battalion unfurled the Stars and Stripes and the red flag of Texas, with its one white star, and they stood in rigid lines before him—stretching thousands strong in the sunlight across the dusty fields.

VOICE HUSKY

The general's voice was husky when he stepped up to the field public address system and thanked them. He told them they were great fighting men and crisply cited chapter and verse to prove their achievements in Italy were unparallelled in military history.

He spoke of their victories and of the costliest and the most famous of failures—that first brutal crossing of the Rapido river where they lost about 2,000 men in 48 hours. He told them simply that had been no fault of their own but because they had been ordered to do what was impossible with the troops available for the attack.

He asked them to join him in a moment of silence to honor the thousands of their friends who had fallen since the division splashed

See TIRED, Page 8

Chaplain Corps Marks Founding

Marking the 169th anniversary of establishment of the chaplaincy in the United States army on Sunday, July 30, Fort Benning chaplains will fill pulpits in Columbus, install a window display in downtown Columbus, and participate in other civic events.

Arrangements for celebrating the anniversary locally are being made by Acting Chief of Chaplains Paul S. Buckles at the post. The first chaplain was appointed in the U. S. Army on July 29, 1775, and now there are thousands of chaplains of all denominations in the chaplains corps everywhere that American troops are fighting.

Chaplain Buckles has arranged for a widow display to be installed at the Sears Roebuck store, to run from July 25 through the 29th. The window will display uniforms, Bibles, other literature, a field altar and a communion set and other materials used by chaplains in the field.

Seven Fort Benning chaplains will either conduct services or occupy the pulpit with the regular pastors of Columbus churches at morning services next Sunday.

Chaplain George A. Ritchey of the Second Student Training Regiment, will preach at the First Baptist Church; Chaplain Buckles will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church; Chaplain Walter H. Shine of the Second Student Training Regiment will preach at St. Luke Methodist Church.

At Trinity Episcopal Church, Assistant Chief of Chaplains Peter E. Spehr will assist in conducting the services; while Jewish Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick will conduct special Ninth of Ab (Jewish fast day) services in Temple Shearith Israel.

Chaplain Ignatius J. McCarty of the ASF Regional Hospital will speak and conduct services at the Holy Family Catholic Church, and Chaplain I. L. McDonald of the Reception Center, will preach at the First African Baptist Church.

There are now 39 chaplains at Fort Benning, 25 of whom are in the station complement, the others being attached to their own separate units. During the month of June, according to a report compiled by Chaplain Buckles for Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, a total of 526 chapel services was conducted, with total attendance of 26,460 while the chaplains contacted another total of 34,535 persons outside of services.

REGION IMPORTANT

"The records being made here in church attendance and in the chaplains' meeting with men is a manifestation of the way that religion has assumed a new significance during this war," Chaplain Buckles said.

"The minister has met his congregation. The Army chaplain lives with his men, eats with them, gets to know them and to be friends with them. He counsels and sustains the soldier through early trials and later, through with the enemy. And when the soldier returns to civil duties, he will find the chaplain ready to help him then, too."

There now are more than 7,500 chaplains on duty through the world, representing about 50 different denominations. Chaplains who apply for service in the Chaplain Corps must meet certain high educational, professional and experience requirements. They receive specialized school and military training, and accept as-

See CHAPLAIN, Page 8

Nazi POW's From Normandy Interned Here

More than 500 Nazi prisoners of war captured by American troops on the battlefields of Normandy following the invasion of France, arrived this week at the Fort Benning Prisoner of War Camp, augmenting the contingent of Afrika Korps veterans who were transferred to the camp two months ago.

As soon as the new PWs are processed and classified, it is expected that a large percentage will be available for work projects on the reservation, Major Clarence T. Johnson, executive officer of the PW Camp, announced today.

The number of German PWs available for work projects of an essential nature on the post itself will depend upon the availability of American enlisted personnel to guard them. The prisoner guard strength has not as yet been increased to permit the use of additional POWs. The number of current work projects will not be increased until more guards are assigned to the installation.

Major Johnson does not believe the number of PWs available for work will exceed the requirements for labor on the post, thus holding little hope that farmers in the Columbus area will be able to draw any workers from among the recent Normandy battlefield captives.

SGT. HORD

TPS Welcomes Ist Em Alumnus To Get DSC

When Sergeant Shelby R. Hord trained at The Parachute School, Fort Benning, with the 504th, he was the baby of the outfit. Not yet 19, he had enlisted the day after graduating from high school at Kalamazoo, Michigan, his home.

Sergeant Hord returned to The Parachute School last week, the first enlisted paratrooper to return here with the Distinguished Service Cross. He is now 20 and the veteran of one of the fiercest, most sustained fighting of this war. For all his experience and high honors, the sergeant remains unassuming and modest. A revealing example of his candor and complete lack of anything approaching conceit is contained in his telling about receiving the cross itself: "My colonel took me behind an old cow shed and told me that General Patton had instructed him to give me the Distinguished Service Cross. He said that it was a helluva place for me to be receiving such a citation, but added that maybe it was all right since I had won it in a barnyard. I remember noticing a dead cow just behind the colonel and a lot of manure all around."

Sergeant Hord was a machine gunner with "H" Company, 3d Battalion of the 504th. This is the outfit which was cited for exceptional accomplishments at Anzio. They were cut off and surrounded by the enemy for 24 hours during this time.

LANDED HARD

On the night of the Sicilian invasion, the sergeant's unit dropped about 12 miles inland from Gela. Their mission was to mine and block two main roads leading from their drop zone to Gela harbor. Here are Hord's own words describing this jump:

"The trip over the water had been very rough and all of us were sick as pups. We had come through a lot of flak and tracers over the coastline, but everything was nice and quiet where we jumped. I landed hard, but this didn't surprise me—I always land hard. I guess. Our fellows were strung out all over the place, but six of us got together and secured our bundles which contained two light machine guns and 10 boxes of ammunition, some land mines, a bazooka with shells, and a lot of other stuff. This was new to us to carry so three of us stayed to guard it while the other three searched in different directions for the rest of the bunch. We searched from mi'night until just before dawn. It was getting light when we saw we were in a small valley. On one side above us was a castle. It looked like a good place so we crept up there and captured it.

"The castle was filled with about 100 people from the nearby town who had sought refuge there with the Sicilian baron who owned the place. They made a great fuss over the "Americani"

See TPS, Page 8

Veterans' Aid Office Set Up In Hospital

The Veterans' Administration has set up an office in the Personnel Section of the ASF Regional Hospital at Fort Benning (Telephone 2900) for the purpose of disseminating information concerning Public Law 346 or the G. I. Bill of Rights to military personnel at this station, it was announced this week. The office is in charge of Joe R. Walters, contact representative of the Veterans' Administration.

All military personnel desiring information relative to the Bill of Rights covering the educational program, loans for the purchase of construction of homes, farms, and business property and unemployment benefits after discharge are invited to contact Mr. Walters.

The new office is also prepared to furnish information regarding National Service Life Insurance, hospitalization, pensions and retirement pay after discharge, and re-employment rights. All military personnel discharged other than dishonorably, retired, or placed on an inactive status have certain rights and privileges under the laws administered through the Veterans' Administration, information about which Mr. Walter's office is prepared to furnish.

ASSISTS WIDOWS

The office will also assist widows and other beneficiaries in executing claims for death benefits, insurance, and pensions.

In the meantime, members of the Veterans' Service Committee in Columbus have completed plans for the opening in the near future of a Veterans' Information Center with headquarters in Room 210 Swift Building.

Members of the Columbus committee who have been appointed by their respective state department heads include John W. Willis, manager of the U. S. Employment Service, Columbus, Joe R. Walters, contact representative of the Veterans Administration, Ft. Benning, and Albert G. Wells, chairman of Local Selective Service Board No. 2, Muscogee county, who was designated to represent the two selective service boards in Muscogee county.

The committee elected John W. Willis chairman and named Cecil Layfield, clerk of Muscogee county Selective Service Board No. 2, executive secretary.

Newgarden, Dexter Buried In Arlington

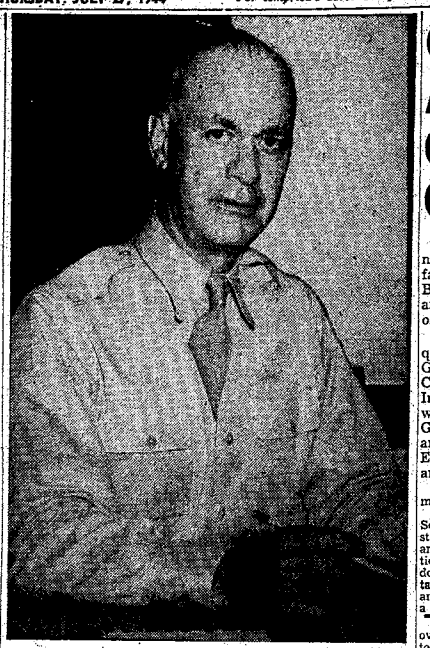
Both Major General Paul W. Newgarden, commanding general of the 10th Armored Division, and Colonel Henry V. Dexter, Sr., of the 13th Armored Division, Camp Bowie, Texas, killed in a plane crash last week, were interred in Arlington National Cemetery, Virginia, with full military honors, according to word reaching Fort Benning.

General Newgarden was with the 10th Armored when it was stationed at Fort Benning, and Col. Dexter's son, Henry V. Dexter, Jr., is a sergeant with The Parachute School here.

Rites for General Newgarden were held on July 19 with troops from Fort Meyer, Virginia, participating in the funeral ceremonies. The ceremonies were attended by Col. William L. Roberts, acting commander of the 10th Armored and a classmate of General Newgarden at West Point.

Colonel Roberts paid a glowing

See NEWGARDEN, Page 8



MAJ. GEN. FRED L. WALKER, former commander of the 36th Division in Italy, is shown at his desk in the Headquarters of The Infantry School where he assumed his new duties as Commandant of the School on Monday. The General was a student and later an instructor in the early 1920's. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Col. Howarth Is New Post Fiscal Director

Lt. Col. Albert E. R. Howarth has been designated director of the fiscal division of Fort Benning, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, as Col. John H. McFall, who has held the post previously, was ordered to a new assignment at Baltimore.

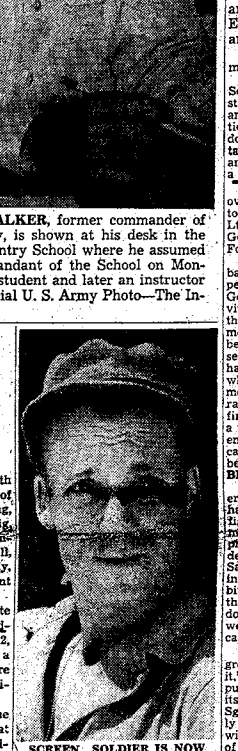
Colonel Howarth is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, class of 1932, after which he spent seven and a half years in the infantry before transferring to the Finance Division in 1939.

In 1936 and 1937 he attended the Infantry School officers courses at Fort Benning and in 1939 he graduated from the Army Finance School at Holabird Quartermaster Depot near Baltimofe.

After that he served as property auditor of the Third Service Command in Baltimore and in 1940 became executive officer of the finance office in Philadelphia. In 1942 he was assigned as Commanding Officer of the Wake Forest College section of the Army Finance School and in 1943 became director of training of the Army Service Forces training Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. He was ordered from there to Fort Benning.

A native of Colwyn, a suburb of Philadelphia, he starred in sports at Darby High school. After graduating from the Military Academy he continued playing Army basketball and baseball, at Plattsburg, Ft. George G. Meade in Maryland and on other camp and station teams.

Col. Howarth is married and there is one child, Beverley Gail, five years old.



SCREEN SOLDIER IS NOW

G. I.—Actor Russell Gleason, who has played the role of a soldier in nine movies including 'All Quiet on the Western Front' is soldiering in the real thing—the Signal Corps. Now attached to Company C of the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School, Corporal Gleason is currently engaged in making a training film at the Post. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Signal Photo Co.)

P-40 CRASHES

Lt. John Wilkes of the 3rd Composite Air Squadron was forced to bail out of his P-40 plane early Monday when the ships' motor caught fire between Seale and Hurtsboro, Alabama. The pilot was uninjured. The plane was on a routine cross country flight.

Gen. Walker Assumes Command Of School

Maj. Gen Fred L. Walker, new Commandant of The Infantry School, arrived in Fort Benning Monday afternoon and assumed his new duties at once.

After stopping at Post Headquarters for a visit with Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Post Commander, he went to The Infantry School Headquarters where he conferred with Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant; Col. Harold E. Potter, Executive Officer, and members of his staff.

On his arrival, the new Commandant said:

"I was stationed at The Infantry School in the early 1920's as a student and an instructor, and so am not unfamiliar with its creation and doctrine. The School has done and is doing a very important and valuable job in the war, and I am greatly pleased to take a part in it."

Concerning his experiences overseas, General Walker referred to a statement which he made to Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, Commanding General of the Army Ground Forces.

"I have observed our soldiers in battle on the Italian front over a period of ten months," he told General Lear, "and I am convinced our soldiers are better than the Germans. Our soldiers are more cheerful, more confident and better marksmen. After having seen our men going through the hardships of last winter during which they were subjected to almost continual rains, mud, cold rations, and continual artillery fire and mortar fire, maintaining a cheerfulness far superior to the enemy, I feel confident they are capable of being made into the best soldiers in the world."

BITTER FIGHTING

The 36th Division which General Walker commanded in Italy, has seen some of the bitterest fighting of the war. This division made one of the toughest amphibious landing of the war—under the fire of the enemy's guns at Salerno. They were in the fighting at Altavilla, made one of the bitterest crossings of a river in the war—the crossing of the Papido—and fought at Cassino. They were one of the divisions which captured Rome.

"The 36th Infantry Division is a great outfit and I hated to leave it," General Walker said. "The public knows the deeds of some of its more publicized heroes such as Sgt. Charles E. (Commando) Kelly and Sgt. James Logan along with Pvt. William J. Crawford, all of whom won the Medal of Honor.

"But the Division has hundreds of other heroes, real Infantrymen who have proved they are the kind of men you like to soldier with."

Although he is an Ohioan, the general's face lit up with pride at the mention of the fact that the 36th is a Texas outfit, being a National Guard unit in that state before induction into Federal service. Although replacements in the division come from all sections of the country, the people of Texas consider it their own. Just before he left Italy, he was notified that Texas Highway No. 36 had been renamed "36th Division Highway." Plans are under way to erect a monument to the division on the highway near Temple, Texas.

PROUD OF LETTER

The general said he was not an eye-witness to the feats of Sergeant Kelly (now assigned to the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School) but he did visit

See TIS CHIEF, Page 8

PROVING BEYOND A DOUBT that an "old dog" can not only learn new tricks—but can teach 'em as well, T.-Sgt. Allan B. Siegel, of Chicago, shows T-5 Harrison Testerman, Bristol, Va., the fine points of the bazooka. Both are with the 168th Signal Photo Company, a member of which took this pic.

49 Years Of Solid Living Make G. I. Better Soldier

By T-4 H. WILLIAM MOORE

It wasn't unusual to have a hundred or so rangy, young recruits lined up at Fort Ord, Calif., reception center; or, for that matter, a comparable picture at any reception center in the United States. In such a montage of lads fresh from farms and cities, red heads, brunettes, blonds and plain black topknots are also common and passed off as "that covers the field."

But on this March day, 1942, the officer that was giving the latest batch of raw rookies the once-over was due for a surprise. Sandwiched in between two dark-headed lads was one shock of hair, silvery white. A tan face, lined with laugh wrinkles and forty-nine years of solid living; a Gay Ninety mustache winking from his upper lip, and a smile that could be stern and easy going all in the same grin. That was Buck Private Allan R. Siegal, ASN R-1383168, veteran of World War I, wearer of the Purple Heart, and now T-Sgt. Siegel of the 168th Signal Photo Company, 4th Hq. SP Troops, Second Army, Fort Benning.

After the officer who, in this case, was then Major Herald Sundt, CO of the 607 Tank Destroyer Battalion, Camp Hood, Texas, had recovered from the shock due to the discovery of the old timer alongside a river of babes, he barked:

"What'n hell are you doing here, soldier?"

OBEYING ORDERS

Siegel answered: "I was ordered here, sir, and I have always been in the habit of obeying orders . . ."

How thousands of Americans of Japanese descent living in the Hawaiian Islands volunteered for service with Uncle Sam immediately after the infamous attack on Pearl Harbor was told here today by seven Japanese-American GIs who are on special duty at The Infantry School. They are part of a crew of 12 cadremen of the 442nd Infantry, a regiment composed almost entirely of men of Japanese ancestry, who have been attached to C Company, Academic Regiment, while working on a training film.

Most units of their regiment are now overseas, and one battalion has already been cited for outstanding performance during the Italian campaign.

COULDN'T BELIEVE IT

The Hawaiian members of the crew, who all lived near Pearl Harbor, still recall the great shock of the December 7th attack and say that even after the aerial assault was under way most people could not believe it was the real thing.

"At the University of Hawaii," says Sgt. Gary Sekiguchi, who studied chemistry there, "we had been up late the night before celebrating our football game with the University of California. When we were awakened at seven a. m. the noise sounded just like maneuvers. But soon we saw thick black smoke rising from the harbor, and somebody on the radio said 'This is no maneuver—this is the real McCoy'."

Since Siegel was a photographer in civilian life, his trade carrying him throughout the Pacific Northwest and other scenic haunts, he had hoped for a photo unit assignment. But the army saw otherwise and he was assigned to the 607th and soon worked his way up in ranks to Operations Sgt. What ever the army had to dish out, he was in there for his portion. Ten months of desert maneuvers was a tough go for a tank destroyer outfit; but Siegel carried his years with the ease of a boy downing a hot piece of apple pie. Came December, 1943, and the 607th was

See 49 YEARS, Page 8

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Protestant Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS

A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on Sunday Morning. The International Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the childrens' School 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. sermon: "Lord of All Being"—Mark Andrews. The sermon: Chaplain Paul E. Buckles. The Offertory: "Great Peace Have They"—Rogers. Solo by Mrs. J. O. Meibvin. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Grover E. Speir.

Chapel No. 2: Sand Hill area. 72nd Railway Operating Battalion will hold services at 10 a. m. Chaplain Paul C. Wharton.

Parachute School: Services in "Open Air"—Chapel 9:30 a. m. Services in Chapel No. 1, 10:30 a. m. Protestant Communion 11:15 a. m. Chaplain Herbert Michelsen.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester L. Hunt.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post Corner of Wold and Anderson: for men of the 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. Chaplain Quiens A. Hendrick.

Station Hospital: Morning Worship for Det Med Dept. patients and nurses in Red Cross Unit 9:30 a. m. Colored Med Det Services in Colored Day Room 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Sachsler.

3rd Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 8:15 a. m. the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain Earl Sidler and John A. Troxler.

Reception Center: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for Receiving Battalion in Recreation Hall. Services for 3rd Battalion 10 a. m. in Recreation Bldg. Chaplain I. Mc Donald. Chapel No. 3: Sunday School 9 a. m. for 1st and 2nd Battalion. Services 10 a. m. Services for 2nd Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Milliner Darnell.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 11:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

3rd Stud Trng Regt.: Chapel No. 5. Regimental Services 10 a. m. Also Regimental Services at 11 a. m. "Chapel in the Grove". Chaplain A. B. Bullman. Regimental services for Service Battalion 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore.

Chapel No. 3: Morning Worship 10 a. m. Chaplain George A. Ritchey.

Chapel No. 2, R. C.: Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter R. Ehine.

Chapel No. 4, H. C.: Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain John Haergen.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 6. Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 3791.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions: Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital at 5 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 at 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:30 a. m., 8 a. m., 9:45 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital Ward E-1 at 6 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5 Building No. 6301 (located on the 5th Division Road and Chaffee Road, Harmony Church area), at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 8 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 2, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass is said in Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 82nd Parachute Regiment at 8 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

1. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Ballenger Street and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Ezell Arenas and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Ezell Arenas and Corporal Benjamin H. Gorelick conducts the service and is assisted by a choir of soldiers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations and all paratroop infantrymen in the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up in a truck at 7 p. m.

2. Sabbath morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Gorrelick in the Chaplain's office, rear of ward A-8, Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in theatre No. 9, 9th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment.

4. Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area. Regular weekly services are conducted in the Sand Hill Area on Monday Evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 3, corner 10th and Scott Sts. near the powerhouse.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Sunday morning. The International Sunday School lesson.

Post Chapel: Communion, 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the children's school, 9:15 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Go Not Far From Me"—Zingarelli. The sermon: Chaplain Frederick W. Heiter. The Offertory: "Beautiful Saviour"—Carlisle. Evening worship, 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Earl Sidler.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS

WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS—9 a. m. to 12 Noon, Monday through Friday. Chairman Mrs. William Denton, Telephone FR 3552. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Mc Neill; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Don Riley; Thursday, Mrs. L. E. Parker; Friday, Mrs. William Reneson.

SEWING AND KNITTING—Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 Noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. R. Weaver, telephone Col. 2-3226. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at the Work Room any morning, Monday through Friday.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone FR 2231. On duty Friday, July 31, Mrs. Kerry, Monday, July 31, Mrs. Dickerson; Thursday, Aug. 1, Mrs. Tarr; Wednesday, Aug. 2, Mrs. Moore; Thursday, Aug. 3, Mrs. Evans.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Meyer, telephone FR 1534. On duty at Work Room: Monday, Mrs. Caughey; Tuesday, Mrs. Feagin; Wednesday, Mrs. Brookhouse; Thursday, Mrs. Stevens; Friday, Mrs. Creighton.

On duty at Main Post Building: Monday, Mrs. Vernon; Thursday, Mrs. Langley; Tuesday, Mrs. Schmitz, Mrs. Mathews; Thursday, Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Meech; Friday, Mrs. Reinhart, Mrs. Haven; Saturday, Mrs. Stothart.

GREY LADIES—Chairman, Mrs. H. P. Perrine, telephone FR 3348. On duty at Regional Hospital:

Monday: Captain's a. m., Mrs. Ruthrford; p. m., Mrs. McKee; wards, Mesdames Spann, Lewis, McCormick, Southern, C. E. Smith; library, a. m., Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Burger, p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis, evening, Mrs. W. T. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Fretwell.

Tuesday: Captain, Mrs. Gaither; wards, Mesdames Spann, Burr, Hill; desk, Mrs. Hill; library, a. m., Mrs. Sander; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Albert; Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. Spann; wards, Mesdames Bullock, Lynch, Patterson, Albert; desk, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith, evening, Mrs. Eckor; desk, p. m., Mrs. Pollard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; library, Mrs. Moon; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Patterson, p. m., Mrs. McKinney.

Thursday: Captain, Mrs. Hevaty; wards, Mesdames Powell, Chase, Gold; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutsford, Mrs. Powell; p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; evening, Mrs. Hill; desk, a. m., Mrs. Albert; Coor, a. m., Mrs. Gold, p. m., Mrs. L. E. Moore; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. L. N. Moore, p. m., Mrs. Burger; Coor, a. m., Mrs. Hill.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Chapel No. 1: Mass at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 9:30 a. m.

Benjamin H. Gorelick conducts the service and is assisted by a choir of soldiers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations and all paratroop infantrymen in the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up in a truck at 7 p. m.

Chapel No. 4: Mass at 8 a. m. and 11:25 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 1: Mass at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 9:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 4: Mass at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 5: Mass at 11 a. m. and 11:25 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 2, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass is said in Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 82nd Parachute Regiment at 8 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

1. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Ballenger Street and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Ezell Arenas and Corporal Benjamin H. Gorelick conducts the service and is assisted by a choir of soldiers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations and all paratroop infantrymen in the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up in a truck at 7 p. m.

2. Sabbath morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Gorrelick in the Chaplain's office, rear of ward A-8, Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in theatre No. 9, 9th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment.

4. Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area. Regular weekly services are conducted in the Sand Hill Area on Monday Evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 3, corner 10th and Scott Sts. near the powerhouse.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Sunday morning. The International Sunday School lesson.

Post Chapel: Communion, 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the children's school, 9:15 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Go Not Far From Me"—Zingarelli. The sermon: Chaplain Frederick W. Heiter. The Offertory: "Beautiful Saviour"—Carlisle. Evening worship, 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Earl Sidler.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS

WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS—9 a. m. to 12 Noon, Monday through Friday. Chairman Mrs. William Denton, Telephone FR 3552. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McNeill; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Don Riley; Thursday, Mrs. L. E. Parker; Friday, Mrs. William Reneson.

SEWING AND KNITTING—Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 Noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. R. Weaver, telephone Col. 2-3226. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at the Work Room any morning, Monday through Friday.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone FR 2231. On duty Friday, July 31, Mrs. Kerry; Monday, July 31, Mrs. Dickerson; Thursday, Aug. 1, Mrs. Tarr; Wednesday, Aug. 2, Mrs. Moore; Thursday, Aug. 3, Mrs. Evans.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Meyer, telephone FR 1534. On duty at Work Room: Monday, Mrs. Caughey; Tuesday, Mrs. Feagin; Wednesday, Mrs. Brookhouse; Thursday, Mrs. Stevens; Friday, Mrs. Creighton.

On duty at Main Post Building: Monday, Mrs. Vernon; Thursday, Mrs. Langley; Tuesday, Mrs. Schmitz, Mrs. Mathews; Thursday, Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Meech; Friday, Mrs. Reinhart, Mrs. Haven; Saturday, Mrs. Stothart.

GREY LADIES—Chairman, Mrs. H. P. Perrine, telephone FR 3348. On duty at Regional Hospital:

Monday: Captain's a. m., Mrs. Ruthrford; p. m., Mrs. McKee; wards, Mesdames Spann, Lewis, McCormick, Southern, C. E. Smith; library, a. m., Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Burger, p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis, evening, Mrs. W. T. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Fretwell.

Tuesday: Captain, Mrs. Gaither; wards, Mesdames Spann, Burr, Hill; desk, Mrs. Hill; library, a. m., Mrs. Sander; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Albert; Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. Spann; wards, Mesdames Bullock, Lynch, Patterson, Albert; desk, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith, evening, Mrs. Eckor; desk, p. m., Mrs. Pollard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; library, Mrs. Moon; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Patterson, p. m., Mrs. McKinney.

Thursday: Captain, Mrs. Hevaty; wards, Mesdames Powell, Chase, Gold; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutsford, Mrs. Powell; p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; evening, Mrs. Hill; desk, a. m., Mrs. Albert; Coor, a. m., Mrs. Gold, p. m., Mrs. L. E. Moore; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. L. N. Moore, p. m., Mrs. Burger; Coor, a. m., Mrs. Hill.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, President.

Lt. Col. Alexander R. Veazy, Post Hq., chairman.

Major Hank Gowdy, T. I. S., member.

Lt. Alfred W. O'Neill, Post Hq., member.

Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T. I. S., director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Troop No. 11:

Sponsoring Institution. The Post Chapel. Chaplain J. W. Westerman, chairman of Troop Committee. Lt. Col. Joe B. McSchane, T. I. S., Scoutmaster. Meetings on Friday night, 7:30 p. m., Scout cabin.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Cub Pack No. 11:

Sponsoring Institution the Post Chapel. Pack is not registered. No Pack meeting until re-organization and re-registration. Parents interested in working with the Cub Pack will contact Chaplain Pollock, Post Chapel, telephone 2112. During the summer the Cub Pack will visit the Scout Camp, Camp McKenzie.

"RANGERS"

(Ages 6-9):

Major Robert M. Hunciman, leader. Major Hunciman assisted by fathers of boys age 6-9 organizes father and son Sunday hikes. Softball and swimming are included in the activities of the "Rangers". Interested call Major Hunciman or Major Sparks.

SWIMMING

(Ages 8 to 14):

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the Officer's Club pool from 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. Sgt. Burnham, instructor and director of "Boy's Water Circus".

Boy Scouts swimming and Life Saving Tests: Saturday 9:00 to 10:00 a. m. under the direction of Scoutmaster Lt. Col. McShane.

BASEBALL

"Peeps". Senior baseball team, high school boys, practice on Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30. 3rd. Inf. Field. Lt. Clyde E. Mourfield, T. I. S. (Idaho Falls Pioneer League—"Yanks") coach. This team has scheduled games with Columbus and Phenix City boys and Junior Legion American Blueball Teams.

"Peeps". Junior baseball team, practice on Monday through Friday, 4:30 to 6:30. 3rd. Inf. field and on all other fields. Pfc. G. F. Sant, 3rd. Comp. Squad, coach. Games scheduled with Boys' Club, Columbus, Ga.

BOWLING

Closed for summer season.

GOLF

Saturday morning, 8:30, Officer's Club golf course, high school team. Mr. Frank Goss, golf pro and coach.

TENNIS

Saturday, 9:45 a. m. Officer's Club tennis courts, high school team, Mr. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls of all ages)

The summer schools of the children's school playground and library is now in effect. A competent supervisor has been employed and supervised play is conducted each day (except Saturday and Sunday) between 9:00 a. m. and 12:00 Noon. Library hours, 11:00 to 12:00 daily.

Fred L. Sparks, Jr., Major Infantry Director of Boys' Activities.

Radio

RADIO WITH A G I TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCASTS

WRBL (CBS) 1230 Kilocycles

WDAK (BLUE and MBS) 130 Kilocycles

WRBL (NBC) 750 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bankhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Reports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—John Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
7:45 P. M.—Elliott Caliner News—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Roots and Wings—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Confidentially Yours—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—March of Time—WSB
11:00 P. M.—G. E. D.—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
11:30 P. M.—Vira American—WRBL
11:35 P. M.—War News—WDAK

FRIDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bankhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Double or Nothing—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Leland Stowe—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

SATURDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WRBL
11:00 Noon—Voice of Army—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—News Summary—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—Victory F. O. B. Detroit—WRBL
3:30 P. M.—Visiting Time—ABC—WSB
5:00 P. M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
5:45 P. M.—Hello Sweetheart—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—I Sustain the Wings—WSB
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Bob Trout News—WRBL
10:30 P. M.—Army Service Forces Present—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield News—WSB

SUNDAY

1:00 P. M.—John B. Kennedy in Comment—WDAK
1:15 P. M.—America to Victory—Heroes of World War II—WDAK
1:30 P. M.—Salmon Kaye's Sunday Serenade—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Chaplain Jim, U. S. A. Drama—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—This Is Fort Dix, Tom Slater—WDAK
3:30 P. M.—The Army Hour—WSB
5:30 P. M.—Fort Benning's "The Army Hour"—WRBL
6:00 P. M.—Roosty of the AAF, Comedy—WRBL
6:30 P. M.—America in the Air, Dramatic—WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny and Girl Orch.—WSB

MONDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News (cbs)—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News (blue)—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter (mbs)—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bankhage Talking (blue)—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster (mbs)—WDAK
4:30 P. M.—"Time" Views the News—WDAK
5:35 P. M.—U. P. News—WRBL
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen and Army Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr. (mbs) —WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—nbc—WSB
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By (cbs)—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—The Cavalcade of America—WRBL
8:30 P. M.—Listen, It's Fort Benning—WRBL
8:30 P. M.—Blind Date—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing (blue)—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Horace Heidt Time—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
12:00 P. M.—News Round-Up—WRBL

TUESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bankhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
5:00 P. M.—Woman at War—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—American Melody Hour—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Let Yourself Go—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Ginny Simms and Soldiers—WSB
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—G. E. D.—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—DAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bankhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Reports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Jno. Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Fitz and Wits—from Parachute School—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

Hindu Outcast Suffers Boycott, Excommunication

By MAJ. ALVIN E. BELDEN, MC
Part III

The punishment in India of being outcasted may be described as a blend of boycotting and ecclesiastical excommunication. The backslider's friends and relatives refuse either to partake of his hospitality or grant him theirs. They will not eat drink or smoke with him, which are far more significant acts than our social philosophy comprehends. They decline to marry his children, and if he has a married daughter, she is not allowed to visit him. Other important personages, the priest, barber, and washerwoman refuse to serve him. No one will assist him, even at the funeral of a member of his family. No hearses even for the richest, which lands him in a perilous predicament. It is absolute social ostracism.

Reinstatement in caste is possible in most cases after going through a ceremony of purification which consists in swallowing a mixture compounded of five products and excrements of the cow, preferably a Sacred Cow, during an assemblage of caste-brethern, and feeding liberally the Brahmins or priests. The latter servants of the Celestial realms are always to the fore, and their services are constantly required for ceremonial purification, in order to atone for slight lapses, or accidental lapses or slips, every-one of which needs it expiatory ritual procedure which these holy men alone know.

THE SACRED COW AND ITS POTENCY

It will be amusing to talk to American soldiers who have been in India and gather their impatience at the sacred cow. One of our commercial advertisements showed GI's looking at cows obstructing a road. The caption was "In India, the cow is always right," and it is! It has been my fate to wait an hour before the sacred cud-chewing animal decided to move from a narrow road-way which it and its brothers were obstructing. No one dare chase or even shoo the Sacred Cow. On one occasion it was the only road between two long walls. It meant chase the cows or walk a mile and a half out of the way and in sun 118 degrees. So I opened an umbrella before them and interrupted the sacred cud-chewing. But Glap, a native police had witnessed the sacrilege and involvements ensued. To the Hindue every cow is sacred. There are some specially sacrosanct cows attached to temples or the establishments of wealthy Brahmins. This cow is a most sacred animal,—it can purge from a sin and "lead the way" to a better world. When a Hindu is dying, he is always lifted from his bed and laid on Mother Earth, and usually the tail of a cow is guided into his faltering grasp that it may pull his soul into heaven. How well I recall the most reverend ancient cow, whose chief claim to fame was the fact that on the estate of a Marajah he had performed this serviceable function for 167 moribund coolies. To enter thus into heaven via the tail of a decadent cow does not appeal to us but we are not Hindus.

Previously I have stated that caste was contradictory and inconsistent. Here are a few illustrations. A caste which is accounted "clean" in one part of India may be held contrawise in another, as for instance the potters; the Brahmins and Rajpoots of Northern India eat the flesh of the wild pig without sustaining any pollution but he dare not eat the flesh from a domesticated pig, raised commercially. Also such an act as eating wild pig would render them liable to the severest penalties in Bengal, of a damnatory nature. The eye is winked at a rich Hindu who keeps a Mohammedan mistress which would undoubtedly fix him with utter condemnation were he to have married a widow of his own caste.

A man may sit on his fence and see his land ploughed, and urge the ploughman to goad the team, as he often does. Yet he may not plough himself because that entails driving the bullocks which are sacred animals.

A Brahmin may eat sweetmeats or wheat with men of the warrior or trading caste, but not rice, for that is supposed to admit equality. He may blackmail a man of the laboring caste for food to take home with him to cook, but must on no account eat it in that individual's house.

The "clean" caste, who habitually wear shoes made of the skins of cattle, yet they would be defied by the mere touch of the hide, or the tanner, or of the shoemaker, who made the shoes. The "bearer", or valet who waits upon an Englishman of either of the highest caste, he may make the bed, prepare the bath, and attend to all the personal wants of his Sahib, but he dare not bring him food. On one occasion I recall being with a group and a shower came up. Three servants came bearing each, overshoes, raincoats, and umbrellas. One could protect the head, one the body and one the feet, but no one dare transgress the field of their responsibility as this important division of labor is hundreds of years old and established by a rigid caste.

(To Be Continued)

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 2

Thurs.-Fri.—MR. SKEFFINGTON—Bette Davis and Claude Rains.

Sat.—ALLERGIC TO LOVE—Noah Beery, Jr. and David Bruce. TWILIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE—Johnny Downs and Leon Errol.

Sun.-Mon.—I LOVE A SOLDIER—Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts.

Tues.-Wed.—THE NIGHT — Jerome Cowan and Jane Wyman.

Wed.—THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL—John Garfield and Ann Sheridan.

THEATRES NO. 2 AND 3

Thurs.—STEP LIVELY—George Murphy and Gloria De Haven.

Fri.-Sat.—THE CANTERVILLE GHOST—Charles Laughton and Margaret O'Brien.

Sun.—CRIME BY NIGHT — Jerome Cowan and Jane Wyman.

Mon.—THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL—John Garfield and Ann Sheridan.

Tues.-Wed.—STEP LIVELY—George Murphy and Gloria De Haven.

Fri.-Sat.—THE CANTERVILLE GHOST—Charles Laughton and Margaret O'Brien.

Sun.—CRIME BY NIGHT — Jerome Cowan and Jane Wyman.

Mon.-Mon.—I LOVE A SOLDIER—Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts.

Tues.-Wed.—THE NIGHT — Jerome Cowan and Jane Wyman.

Wed.—THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL—John Garfield and Ann Sheridan.

THEATRES NO. 2 AND 3

Thurs.-Fri.—MR. SKEFFINGTON—Bette Davis and Claude Rains.

Sat.—ALLERGIC TO LOVE—Noah Beery, Jr. and David Bruce. TWILIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE—Johnny Downs and Leon Errol.

Sun.-Mon.—I LOVE A SOLDIER—Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts.

Tues.-Wed.—I LOVE A SOLDIER—Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Thurs.-Fri.—SENSATIONS OF 1945—Eleanor Powell and W. C. Fields.

Sat.—DIXIE JAMBOREE—Frances Langford and Eddie Quillan.

Sun.—THOUSANDS CHEER — Kathryn Grayson and Gene Kelly.

Mon.-Tues.—MR. SKEFFINGTON—Bette Davis and Claude Rains.

Wed.—ALLERGIC TO LOVE — Noah Beery, Jr., and David Bruce. TWILIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE—Johnny Downs and Leon Errol.

THEATRES NO. 6 AND 7

Thurs.—STEP LIVELY—George Murphy and Gloria De Haven.

Fri.—THREE LITTLE SISTERS—Ruth Terry and Mary Lee. THE MUMMY'S GHOST—John Carradine and Robert Lowery.

Sat.—SENSATIONS OF 1945—Eleanor Powell and W. C. Fields.

Mon.—DIXIE JAMBOREE — Frances Langford and Eddie Quillan.

Tues.—THOUSANDS CHEER — Kathryn Grayson and Gene Kelly.

Wed.—MR. SKEFFINGTON—Bette Davis and Claude Rains.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11

Thurs.—THE CANTERVILLE GHOST—Charles Laughton and Robert Young.

Fri.—SUICIDE STORM—George Sanders and Linda Darnell.

Sat.—MINSTREL MAN—Benny Fields and Gladys George.

Sun.-Mon.—STEP LIVELY—George Murphy and Frank Sinatra.

ALLERGIC TO LOVE — Noah Beery, Jr., and David Bruce. TWILIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE—Johnny Downs and Leon Errol.

Tues.-Wed.—SENSATIONS OF 1945—Eleanor Powell and W. C. Fields.

THEATRE NO. 10

Thurs.—MINSTREL MAN—Benny Fields and Gladys George.

ENLISTED—STEP LIVELY—George Murphy and Gloria De Haven.

Sun.—ALLERGIC TO LOVE — Noah Beery, Jr., and David Bruce. TWILIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE—Johnny Downs and Leon Errol.

Mon.-Tues.—SENSATIONS OF 1945—Eleanor Powell and W. C. Fields.

Wed.—DIXIE JAMBOREE—Frances Langford and Eddie Quillan.

THEATER NO. 12

Thurs.-Fri.—THREE LITTLE SISTERS—Ruth Terry and Mary Lee. THE MUMMY'S GHOST—John Carradine and Robert Lowery.

Fri.-Sat.—THE CANTERVILLE GHOST—Charles Laughton and Margaret O'Brien.

Sun.—CRIME BY NIGHT — Jerome Cowan and Jane Wyman.

Mon.-Tues.—I LOVE A SOLDIER—Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts.

Wed.—THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL—John Garfield and Ann Sheridan.

THEATRES NO. 2 AND 3

Thurs.-Fri.—MR. SKEFFINGTON—Bette Davis and Claude Rains.

Sat.—ALLERGIC TO LOVE—Noah Beery, Jr. and David Bruce. TWILIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE—Johnny Downs and Leon Errol.

Sun.-Mon.—I LOVE A SOLDIER—Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts.

Tues.-Wed.—THE NIGHT — Jerome Cowan and Jane Wyman.

Wed.—THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL—John Garfield and Ann Sheridan.

THEATRES NO. 2 AND 3

Thurs.-Fri.—MR. SKEFFINGTON—Bette Davis and Claude Rains.

Sat.—ALLERGIC TO LOVE—Noah Beery, Jr. and David Bruce. TWILIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE—Johnny Downs and Leon Errol.

Sun.-Mon.—I LOVE A SOLDIER—Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts.

Tues.-

Post Consolidates Publications Section

The establishing of a Fort Benning Publications Section which will embrace the procurement, distribution, and maintenance of prescribed stock levels of all blank forms and publications for all installations and organizations at Fort Benning was announced Tuesday by Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander.

The consolidated publications section will begin functioning on August 1 under the provisional direction of Chief Warrant Officer David R. Behrens, who has been transferred from the Adjutant-General's Office Publication Section of The Infantry School.

The consolidation of distributing agencies for blank forms and publications was made on the basis of War Department Circular No. 264 dated June 28, 1944, and Part II of the Army Service Forces Circular No. 198, dated June 30, 1944.

As acting chief of the section, Mr. Behrens will be assisted by a staff consisting of eight military personnel and three civilian employees.

The Publications Section will be located in Building No. 1678 with a floor space of between 3,000 and 4,000 square feet. The warehouse is now benig readied to handle the equipment and stocks of the Publications Section by a staff working under Lt. Colonel Edward L. Littleton, Post Engineer.

Mr. Behrens, a native of Philadelphia, Pa., has been at Fort Benning for approximately two years. Since his arrival here he has served in the Officer Candidate Section of The Infantry School's Adjutant-General's Office, and last July was transferred to the AGO's Publications Section.

He has served in the Army for 10 years, six of which he served in New England and in Panama with the 13th Infantry. Later he was first sergeant for Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron of the 14th Air Base Group, Bolling Field, Washington, D. C. He came to Fort Benning from Bolling Field. He was appointed warrant officer in May, 1942, and chief warrant officer in November of the same year.

Colored Show Performs Here

One of USO-Camp Show's ever popular all - colored Tabloid Troupes will appear on the local scene again tonight for four performances over the week-end in various areas of the post.

Although designed primarily for colored audiences, the five-person cast will also do a show in Doughboy Stadium next Monday night where white audiences also are invited, according to Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post special service officer.

The stadium performance will be the final one of four. Tonight, the troupe plays in the Service Club No. 5 in Harmony Church, tomorrow night in the Parachute School Grove near Lawson Field, and Saturday night at George Watson Field in the Reception Center Area. All performances will be at 8:45 p. m.

Heading the cast is Beau Jenkins, an m. c. and dancer who is truly terrific. He's been featured with the bands of Count Basie, Lionel Hampden, Jimmy Lunceford, Claude Thornhill, Jimmy Dorsey and Raymond Scott—and many others. Rosalie Young, the troupe's singer, combines beauty with brains and is a graduate of famed Wilberforce University. She's been with the Federal Theater Group for two years in musicals like "The Swing - Mikado," and has also appeared in New York night clubs like the Yacht Club and Village Vanguard.

George Rowland, the veteran juggling comedian, spent 25 years entertaining the world over and was a showman in France during the last war along with Elsie Janis. Recently he finished a long run at Billy Rose's famed "Diamond Horseshoe" in New York.

Dancer Lora Pierre does a boogie-woogie dance on her toes, no less, and also is an accomplished torch singer, especially when she swings out with "Shoo-Shoo, Baby." She's been headlined in many smart theaters and supper clubs. Pianist Lawrence Keyes, completing the cast, features the blues plus boogie-woogie and has accompanied the Ink Spots.

PVT. DEAN MacALPINE, former employe of Lewyt Corporation, Brooklyn, New York, manufacturers of communications and fire control equipment, now in training as paratrooper at Fort Benning, spent his 12-day furlough at his old job running a big press in Lewyt's plant. This soldier, with Co. G, 2d Ptr., anxious as are millions of others to have victory come as quickly as possible, decided for himself to pitch in on the production front while on furlough from the fighting front. A newsworthy instance of the spirit that animates our fighting men and significant of the spirit of Lewyt Corporation employes, of which more than 174 are in the armed forces.

Gen. Hobson Calls Nurses' Aides 'Credit To Country'

Fort Benning's first class of Red Cross Nurses' Aides reecived their diplomas from Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, and were capped by Lt. Col. Alta Berninger, chief nurse of the Army Service Forces Regional Hospital, at a graduation ceremony Friday afternoon on the sun deck of the hospital.

In a speech to the class, General Hobson sketched the history of the Nurses' Aide program and pointed out that they are now being trained in army hospitals to help ease a shortage of army nurses, many of whom have been transferred to service overseas.

Describing the Nurses' Aides as "a credit to yourselves, to the army, and to your country," General Hobson told members of the class that they are "setting a fine example of applied patriotism."

SERVICE ELSEWHERE

He pointed out that other posts, as well as Benning, would have the benefit of the services of army wives and daughters trained here, since they may carry on their work wherever their families are transferred.

The graduation ceremony was opened with an invocation by Major Paul K. Buckles, acting chief of chaplains. Col. Chauncey E. Dovell, commanding officer of the hospital, then introduced Mrs. Andrew Knight, director of Nurses' Aides for the Fort Bennnig Auxiliary of the Red Cross, who was mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Knight presented Mrs. Donald H. Hale, instructor of the Nurses' Aides; Murray Hill, field director of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning; and Mrs. Charles Hunt, chairman of Nurses' Aides for the Muscogee Chapter of the Red Cross and for the Fort Benning Auxiliary, who spoke briefly.

Col. Dovell then introduced General Hobson for the principal address. Following presentation of the diplomas and pinning on of caps, the 71st Division Dance Orchestra played and refreshments were served.

GRADUATING CLASS

Diplomas were presented to Mrs. Robert Bergmann, Mrs. Robert J. Bourlier, Mrs. Robert T. Brooks, Mrs. Rita C. Collins, Mrs. Robert S. Fugate, Mrs. Earl Hallinger, Miss Martha E. Kerr, Miss Helen J. Kershaw, Miss Katherine Knight, Mrs. Elvin A. Kreilick, Mrs. Harry Larson, Mrs. Birdsey Learman, Mrs. Earl Lynch, Mrs. H. A. Murphy, Mrs. Sybil J. Odom, Mrs. J. D. Rosenberger, Mrs. K. D. Sheldon, Mrs. L. S. Sorley, Jr., Mrs. Eleanor M. Stothart, Mrs. Frederick Titchener, and Mrs. Lloyd W. Vogt.

Members of the class who were unable to be present were Mrs. Gilbert Doolittle, Mrs. J. H. Drum, Miss Constance Oseth, and Mrs. J. B. Richardson.

RC Round Table Forum Started

Topics of general interest to soldiers are being outlined and discussed by the newly organized Reception Center Round Table, initiated last Wednesday evening in the Reception Center Orientation Room. The forum group, composed of both servicemen and Wacs, will "seek to promote the expression and interchange of ideas through the media of lectures, debates, discussion sessions and related programs."

Beginning tonight, the Reception Center Round Table will meet every Thursday in the Orientation Room, located in the 1st and 2d Battalion areas of the Special Training Unit, Sgt. George B. Murphy, Jr., chairman of the program committee, stated.

"Soldier Voting" will be the topic of discussion this Thursday evening.

Other members of the program committee are Sgt. Carrie B. Miller-Lacey, T-5 Theda Weddle, secretary; Privates Roland Sawyer, Ulysses Keys, and Rebecca Scarbrough.

There will be a ten-minute orientation session held at each meeting when subjects relating to the progress of the war, and laws affecting the welfare of army personnel are discussed. Corporal Cleavant Derricks will direct this phase of the program. Herricks has general charge of the Orientation Room in the Reception Center.

Present also at the first meeting were T-Sgt. Chester Harp, who presided; T-5 Jacob R. Armster, Pvt. Felix W. Wilson, Pvt. Allen K. Robinson, Pvt. Montcell C. Parks, Pvt. Anne M. Borden, Cpl. Jennie Byrd, Pvt. Charles J. Patie, Cpl. Beverly J. Carrington, Sgt. Nathaniel H. Bronner, Cpl. Clarence D. Coleman, Cpl. Arthur J. Lacey and Sgt. Charles Turner.

1st STR Officers Attend Party

The regular mid-summer Officers Party of the 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School was held Saturday evening at the Polo Hunt Club. Two hundred officers and their friends enjoyed a buffet supper and the strains of music provided by the 218th Army orchestra.

During the evening, the attendance, which included among the guests, Colonel Robert H. Lord, Commanding Officer of the 1st STR and Lt. Col. Charles E. Walsh, Jr., executive officer, were treated to a 15-minute piano recital by Pvt. Vladimir Sokoloff of Philadelphia, world famous pianist, at present a member of the Enlisted Communications Course in the 23rd, Company of the 1st STR.

Arrangements for the food were handled by Lieut. Charles Klamon, 1st Battalion Mess Officer. Lieut. Colonel Walsh was general chairman of the affair, while details were handled by Lieut. James B. Prendergast.

Nobody knows how many rats the Pied Piper piped out of Hamelin Town, but Germans last week knew how many still lived in the Third Reich. Adolph Hitler's paper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, printed the statistics: 80,000,000 rats in greater Germany. N. Y. Times.

EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING and VULCANIZING

It's Too Late When the Fabric Shows

Bring us that hard-to-get Grade 1 Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.

Hours 7 A.M to 9 P.M.

Thigpen Tire Recapping Service

1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

Famous HARVEY'S Seafoods

OUR STEAKS ARE THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

Treat Yourself to Our Real Italian Spaghetti with Meat Balls and Imported Cheese

1306 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

RIVER STEAMER EXCURSION

TUESDAY—THURSDAY SATURDAY

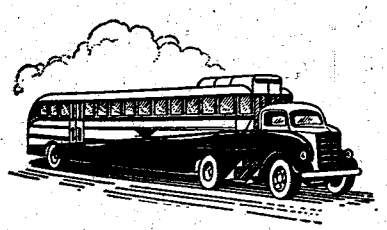
Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers

West on 9th St. to River

$1.00 9:00 p. m. Ft. Benning Time $1.00

HOWARD BUS LINE

SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS



DOING A WARTIME JOB - - - UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES

HOWARD BUS LINE

900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

PALMER & SON

Before You Buy—

"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."

Phone 3-4991

1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

NAUSEA caused by travel motion, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY

Used successfully over a third of a century on LAND and SEA.

THE WORLD OVER

Count your Pennies and Shop at Kirven's for Thrifty Coolness

Dan shower-cool, shadow-sheer Powder Puff Muslin Dresses to keep mint-cool on the most combustable days. Flower printed in gold, rose, blue, aqua, lilac . . . sizes 12 to 20.

7.98

FASHION SHOP KIRVEN'S SECOND FLOOR

KIRVEN'S

Have a Coca-Cola = Viva! (YEAH MAN!)

...or being the good neighbor in Brazil

Your American's good-natured invitation *Have a "Coke"* is a good-neighbor policy in three short words. It marks that brand of friendliness which our fighting men carry with them everywhere among our Allies. In many lands from Alaska to South Africa, Coca-Cola is spreading the custom of *the pause that refreshes,*—that refreshing moment devoted to just being friendly. Enjoy it at home, too, with frosty Coca-Cola from your own refrigerator.

Coca-Cola the global high-sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

©1944 The C-C Co.

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Patents and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or the command of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Office at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only): 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 3831

"The Infantrymen's guts and brain . . . put the finishing touches—the copper-rveted handiwork—on the craftsmanship of the air forces, the artillery, and the tank corps."
—Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair

The Chaplains' Corps, For God And Country

THE BAYONET takes great pleasure in extending to the Fort Benning Corps of Chaplains felicitations on the occasion of the celebration of the 169th anniversary of the founding of the United States Army Chaplains Corps.

No finer group of men, no more willing hands, ready to cooperate in any post enterprise, no group of men with greater interest in the welfare of the men and women they serve in the name of God and Country can be found anywhere in the United States than right here at Fort Benning.

We know whereof we speak because we can cite chapter after chapter and verse after verse as examples of unstinting assistance that the corps has rendered us locally in the performance of our own duties.

The chaplains corps at Fort Benning is representative of the fine type of men who are living up to the finest traditions of the organization as a whole wherever fighting men of the United States' Armed Forces are stationed. The splendid achievements of the Corps at home and abroad, the many accounts of their bravery and heroism under fire, their tireless devotion to duty, their sincere wholehearted interest in the welfare of the men in their charge have elicited the praise and admiration of the American people.

Whatever their denomination or sect, they are to be found serving loyally and courageously in the zones of combat. Carrying no arms but with the strong arm of the God they serve lending them strength and with the Bible as their only manual of arms they are over there on the beachheads and in the foxholes, and many of them have been cited for gallantry under fire. The roll of Gehrings, Chases, Willards, Hoffmans, Abbots, Kempkers, Browns, Joneses—Catholics, Jews, Protestants—who have been decorated for conspicuous gallantry far beyond the call of duty is indeed long.

Men of the Corps of Chaplains, we salute you! Our earnest prayers are with you, and with you we pray that the day be not far distant when you and all of us may return to the peaceful tenor of our ways.

History Repeats Self In Hitler's Germany

The recent sensational news emanating from Germany of a major internal crisis and a widespread revolt against the Nazi regime once again bears out the well-known fact that "history repeats itself"...

And the second attempt to assassinate Adolf Hitler made it obvious that unrest and dissension is rampant in the land of the Swastika...

Hitler's very words, punctuated with frenzy and fear, uttered soon after the bomb explosion, revealed clearly that the volcano upon which he has been seated is on the verge of an eruption, the rumblings from within gradually reaching a crescendo...

Frothed the Fuehrer: "At an hour in which the German army is waging a very hard struggle, there has appeared in Germany a very small group similar to that in Italy which believed it could thrust a dagger into our back as it did in 1918..." He also declared a deadly fratricidal war on his internal enemies and disclosed the greatest internal weakness in his embattled reign since he assumed power in 1933.

These events closely parallel the fateful happenings that took place in 1918...It was then that a group of high-ranking officers, faced with inevitable defeat, attempted the same type of a coup against Kaiser Wilhelm. The people, too, desperate from a diet of losses and casualties, were stirring up revolution—and even more drastic was the strike of numerous workers at some of the large industrial plants...

And now, Hitler sees the handwriting on the wall; his own generals have turned against him—the plotters issuing pseudo orders to the troops and setting up a new government on the false premise that Hitler was dead...Although Hitler, Goering, and Doenitz all stressed their theme that the armed forces were not affected by what they called "mad generals," the very preventive measures they outlined indicated that they had at best scotched, not killed, the revolt...

With the rats starting to desert the sinking ship, it appears that Germany is doomed... Truly is history repeating itself here, and, as in 1918, the blow that will hurt the Nazis most is the one that is being struck from within—this time an "internal front" that will prove to be the straw that breaks the camel's back!

—M. T. G.

USAFI Offers G. I. Golden Opportunity

Do you want to become a more efficient soldier and get ahead? Are you passing up an opportunity to increase your chances for promotion and more pay?

Do you want to prepare for a desirable job when you return to civilian life? Or perhaps you wish to continue an educational program which may have been interrupted by military service.

Then it will be well worth your while to see Capt. John W. Inzer, Orientation Officer or talk with Librarian Frances Chandler about the opportunities offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute, familiarly known as the USAFI.

The Institute offers more than 700 correspondence and self-teaching courses in every subject under the sun. Each of them is designed to increase your efficiency at your army job or to equip you more fully for reentry into the life of a civilian.

And you can take as many of these courses as you wish for the ONE enrollment fee of two dollars. As soon as you complete one course satisfactorily, you may keep right on taking other courses, without making any additional payments.

Enlisted men of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps are eligible to take these courses upon payment of the one $2 fee. Officers and Warrant Officers pay $2 for each self-teaching course and the actual cost of each Institute correspondence course.

Courses are available not only in trades, such as automobile repairing, plumbing, radio and air-conditioning, but interrupted high school education may be furthered by successful completion of academic courses, such as English, Algebra, Trignometry, etc.

Another phase of the USAFI program includes courses of college level. Credit on degree requirements is offered by more than 80 cooperating colleges and universities. Your Orientation Officer can give you information about applying for these courses, too.

In the case of college correspondence courses, the enlisted man pays one-half the cost of the course. The government will pay the remaining one-half, not to exceed $20. All Army personnel above the grade of Master Sergeant pay the full cost of such courses.

No one denies the value of education in furthering one's advancement. Why not spend a few minutes today in talking over your particular interests with your Orientation Officer?

Let God Serve As A Sure Pilot

Upstairs in the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia you can stand by a large tank of water and watch a miniature yacht swing around, speed up, slow down, back up or nose into its dock, directed by remote radio control.

You wonder, as you watch, why the scientific Germans have not found just as precise a control for their robot bombs. Why do these "doodle bugs" drop indiscriminately on old nurses and helpless children and altogether miss military targets?

You are sure, however, that this lack will be made up come another war. You know our future enemies can sit in Tokio or Berlin and drop pilotless planes wherever they wish in New York, Detroit, Pittsburgh or San Francisco. And you know that no disarmament program, world organization or international police can keep this process from going on in some inventor's brain.

The radio yacht, however, stirs up still another idea. If boats and planes can be so skillfully directed by remote control, why cannot human hearts and brains? A lot of the ideas and feelings let loose today are just as misdirected and destructive as robot bombs. Controlled by bitter prejudice, a European editor wrote articles that roused ill feeling between two neighboring Allied Nations. Then friends suggested that he try a different form of "remote control." "You are apt to get a different direction," they said, "if you ask God what to do." He tried it and the thought came clearly to make international apology for his prejudiced editorials. His articles thereafter changed in tone and became an active force uniting the two countries.

Without some new control, hate-directed hearts and pilotless brains will wreck the future more ruthlessly than pilotless planes. America, which has contributed so much to the scientific development of the world, can share with other nations an almost forgotten discovery. In the great moments of our history God-piloted brains have given us direction. This war for the control of Europe, Asia or the South Pacific, will be fought and won in vain unless we also fight and win a world war for God's control of human hearts and minds.

Malaria The Scourge Of Millions of People

Malaria is a disease that can be avoided. It is caused by small parasites which infect and destroy the red cells of the blood. The germs are transmitted to man by the bites of certain kinds of mosquitoes known as the Anopheles. Malarial control requires the cooperation of all military personnel. Every soldier and officer must be thoroughly informed as to the effective methods of combatting malaria and must be prepared always to protect themselves.

Malaria is the commonest disease in the world, and has disabled more people than any other plague. In India in 1935, 100 million people had malaria and one million died. During the epidemic in Ceylon, out of a population of 5 million, one and a half million persons had malaria and 70,000 died. There are parts of the world where 100 per cent of the population has malaria. With our combat soldiers invading every part of the world, it is unavoidable that they will be fighting in many malarious fronts and the rate of infection is great. That is why we should follow the instructions of malaria. The Medical Corps, Engineers, and all commanding officers are doing all in their power to prevent malaria. Each individual soldier must for his own safety follow the instructions given him on malarial discipline. Protect yourself and come back healthy instead of being a chronic malaria sufferer.

Frank I. Ciofalo,
Major, M. C.
Regimental Surgeon, 1st STU, TNG. Regt.

The real problem after the war won't be who governs what, but what governs who?

This Khaki'd World by PVT. G.I. GRIPE...

WAC Marie McMillin, who holds the women's parachute jumping record, now is in the parachute packing section of the Parachute School. The other day she was being interviewed on one of the radio shows in Alabama training area and some of the boys in audience began kidding her. Whereupon she piped up "Listen, I was jumping from airplanes when most of you kids were still wearing three-cornered pants." There was no more razzing.

• • •

It really is not true that "Commando" Kelly spent one night with his new room mates and had to apply for a furlough to get some relief. Truth is he was given a leave because of his hectic tour of Army posts which would have tired out anybody. But spiteful people around this camp were claiming that when he saw Sgts. Neilitch, Marfarlane, Zientara, Rousseau and Rayburn, et als, he threw up his hands in despair and said it was worse than being on tour.

• • •

Capt. S. remarked, on hearing the news of invasion of Guam "Well, they're getting into the heart of things now—looks for the Japs like it's Going—Going—Guam."

• • •

Then he chuckles fiendishly and says "The Nip'll learn they've jumped out of Japan into the fire."

• • •

In First Barracks of WAC headquarters Det., Sec. 1, they don't believe in wasting anything. Consequently there's an abnormal number of blondes around the place these days, according to what we hear. Seems that while preparing for a formal inspection, somebody discovered a bottle of peroxide—no place to put it—so they hurriedly decided to use the stuff. Result:—bleached hair.

• • •

And they also tell about Pfc. Carolyn Wikstrom who wasn't even started to dress when inspecting officers were just 30 seconds away from Barracks 1774. The other gals rushed to her assistance, got her dressed up and bed fixed—and then she got gigged for a shirt pocket button being unfastened.

• • •

Sgt. Neu has a light o' love (what, another one) with one of the USO shows now playing S. America. She sent him a present the other day, consisting of 10 cigars, from Brazil or Argentina or some place. Carl had to pay the tax on them—coming to a mere two-bits apiece.

• • •

Other G. I.'s may cheer for beer but in the 215th Ordnance Battalion, Mike Mryczko and Norman Scheck are cheering because they've been moved nearer the Main Post where there's a plentiful supply of—cowjuice. Yep, these two boys claim the milk-drinking championship of the post and they fell pretty bad when they were out where they couldn't get enough to satisfy them every night.

• • •

Last week's Bayonet carried pix of Sgt. Ruth Wengryn modeling the new beige shantung dress and matching garrison cap (how'm I doing, society editors?) that are being issued to WAC's as off-duty uniforms. The picture was taken a couple of weeks before it was used and joke is that Sgt. Wengryn was first to wear the uniform but last to get hers. Seems that she joined Capt. Miller's detachment after others had sent in their measurements and orders—and the Sergeant had to send hers in on a supplemental order. So she's still waiting for her uniform while all the others have theirs.

• • •

In 66th Infantry they are betting that Pvt. Max West and T-4 Warren Sousa won't get purple hearts for their bruised faces. Seems they inaugurated the new pool in 71st Infantry Division area and misjudged a bit, with result they scraped faces on bottom. Pool floor is reported in good condition yet, however.

THINK

By CPL. A. M. MacCARTHY

There is a strong, false, and decidedly increasing G. I. impression cropping up of late that, because certain individuals are members of the armed forces, because Fate decreed that they be old enough to serve their country in this hour of national upheaval . . . it gives them the right to disregard the common laws of decency, and thereby relinquish the finer points of being a . . . gentleman.

Of late we haye all noticed a complete let-down on the part of some G. I.'s on matters such as, respect, conversation, religion and even personal manners, in some members of the armed forces, more than in others. The Chaplain can discuss the subject of religion, but the topic of conversation, respect and manners could be discussed by this department. So let's go to it.

• • •

On the busses and trains, on the streets and in business establisments, it is evident that a small, but noisy number of G. I.'s are making the deduction, that because they wear the uniform of the armed service, it gives them the "green light" to do exactly what they desire, with little regard or consideration for others.

• • •

Some few uncouth G. I.'s believe they have the perfect right to become inebriated, and while under the affects of stimulants, relinquish all control of their conversation, burn upholstery with cigarette butts, kick out window panes, and in general become a public nuisance.

Then we see the less vicious sort, the larger number of G. I.'s who will sit comfortably in a bus and allow women, elderly women, swing from the straps in the aisles, without the slightest overture on their part to offer their seat. Maybe we are old-fashioned, maybe the inventive age has really changed the thinking apparatus of us all, but we hesitate to believe, the art of being a gentleman has been lost in the shuffle.

• • •

Some years ago a little piece of advice was handed to me, which I've never forgotten, and for the purpose of driving home the point behind this column, I shall pass it along to you . . . all of you.

"Wherever you go in this world, regardless of your station in life, whether you are inebriated or sober, rich or poor . . . never forget always to be a gentleman."

• • •

From the time most G. I.'s toddled, their beloved parents have tried to instill in them the basic fundamentals of respect and decency. Because you are away from your homes, because you are members of the greatest army in the world does not give anyone of us the right to disregard the cultural education we learned during our early youth. The actions of the military personnel we are discussing represents but a very small minority, but they wear the same uniform as everyone else, and their actions are casting an undeserved blemish upon the service as a whole.

• • •

There never was . . . and there never will be . . . a substitute for being a "gentleman," and as the words of advice repeat "wherever you go in this world, regardless of your station in life . . . whether sober or inebriated, rich or poor . . . never forget to be . . . gentleman."

• • •

While you are in the service of your country, the eyes of every civilian are upon you. Make your actions in public reflect credit upon the service, make your conduct flawless . . . make yourself worthy of the uniform and the branch of service to which you are a member.

• • •

ALWAYS BE A GENTLEMAN . . . BY ACTING LIKE ONE.

Chaplain's Corner...

PRAYER
Chaplain Wm. H. Hunt

When we pray, we talk to Our Heavenly Father, our Creator and our last end. In prayer we acknowledge God's dominion over us and our dependence upon him.

• • •

Prayer comes natural because The Creator so formed His creatures. "Watch and pray," says Our Blessed Lord, "lest you enter into temptation." Man is composed of body and soul and as the body needs food for its physical welfare so likewise does the soul need food and the food of the soul is prayer. Prayer is not difficult; it is simply the elevation of the soul and heart to God in familiar conversation. When we pray we simply tell God of our needs, our love for Him and ask of Him His Mercy and His Goodness.

• • •

The prayerful man receives from God a sense of security, a calmness and a serenity of soul, which the tribulations and the misfortunes of the World can never take away. In prayer we receive strength and fortitude to do our daily work and when we do it for God we can sanctify it and it ascends to God as a prayer.

• • •

We can pray at all times, but we should say our morning and our night prayers. We should, especially, pray in times of danger and temptation. Our Blessed Mother, Mary, is the Mother of Mercy and the Refuge of Sinners. Let us pray to her often.

• • •

Mary had a little lamb
Whose love she much preferred;
But she couldn't wait—
And so she wed
A wolf who'd been deferred.

• • •

THE ARMY'S WAY

Flying through the Pentagon Building, in Washington, a little pigeon perched on a window sill to rest. Close behind came another pigeon who stopped and said, "Where are you going?"

"Over to section M to deliver an order," answered the first bird. "I'm just resting for a moment."

"What order do you have?"

"No. 2345-Z."

"Well, get a move on," chirped the second pigeon. "I have the order that rescinds it."

• • •

Little bankroll
Ere we part,
Let me press you
To my heart.
All the month
I worked for you
Slaved and toiled
And sweated, too.
Little bankroll,
In a day
You and I will go away
To some gay
And festive spot,
But I'll return
AND YOU WILL NOT.

• • •

Sign on a Chicago barbershop, "GI haircuts repaired."

We stand in line to get a pass
We stand in line to wash
We stand in line to find a place
To stand in line, by gosh
We stand in line to draw our pay
We stand in line to spend it
But fellowmen, we never have
To stand in line to lend it.

• • •

"What do you mean by saying the dates you had with me were like a string of pearls?"

"Neckless, dearie, neckless."

• • •

"Hey," cried Satan to a new arrival, "you act as if you owned this place."

"I do," said the new arrival. "My wife gave it to me before I came."

• • •

Mary had a little wolf,
She fleeced him white as snow.
Then there was the sailor
Who treated all girls with wine. He wanted a little port in every sweetheart.

• • •

It's with peroxide, blondes are made,
Brunettes are made with dye.
But lots of guys make either shade
With rum or gin or rye.

• • •

Then there was the Wac who complained: "Why don't they release me to do something useful? A man could do this job."

• • •

A GI haircut is a scrubbing brush that breathes.

• • •

She laughed when he sat down—but when he started to play!!!

• • •

NOT IN THE DICTIONARY—Biology is the science of shopping. . . . A perfect gentleman is one you have to slap only once in awhile. . . . A grasshopper is a cockroach that chews tobacco and bivouacs. . . . A beach is a place where people lie on the sand about how rich they are in town.

• • •

"I caught my boy friend necking."

"I caught mine that way too."

G.I. WIFE

BENNING WOMEN WAR WORKERS ARE SOURCE OF ADMIRATION FOR HER

By EILEEN

I cannot help but be filled with admiration for some of the women here at Fort Benning who expend so much time and energy in the "war effort. And I am left with a feeling bordering on utter futility when I look back on the few sweaters and pairs of sox I have knit for the Red Cross. But even the few hours I have put in on such "war work" have made me feel that I am a part of this nation at war.

• • •

Some two years ago, when the Red Cross first began its urgent appeals for knitted garments for our boys overseas, I applied for yarn, and since that time I have managed to turn out perhaps a dozen sweaters and as many pairs of heavy sox. But knitting seems to be such a little thing to do when there are such tasks as rolling bandages, driving ambulances, nurses' aide work and such organizations as the Gray Ladies whose members assist with recreational work in the hospitals.

• • •

It is for the women who are working at the Red Cross centers and in the hospitals for whom I had such great admiration.

Just the other day I overheard a conversation between women who are spending much of their time in war work. Their spare, time, of course. One of them was a member of the Motor Corps, and the other was doing organizational hospital work. She had put in, she said, during the past year, a total of three hundred hours in the hospital, and she was going to take a month's vacation, for she work had left her physically "worn out." She was taking the day off, she explained, because she had an appointment with the hairdresser, a luncheon and bridge date for the afternoon and guests coming to dinner in the evening. And it was a relief, in a way, to get away from the hospital even just for the day. Some of the boys in the convalescent wards—where her work was chiefly centered—were so hard to deal with!

• • •

Well, it's possible that some people just naturally wear out faster than others. Or maybe she wasn't as strong and healthy as she looked.

• • •

Personally I haven't found GI's hard to deal with—sick or well. For a cross-section of America, they seem to be a pretty likable bunch. But of course, I haven't done any work in the hospital. What with an eight-hour-a-day-six-days-a-week job for and with Uncle Sam, a husband, a home, a dog and a cat to take care of, I find that a sweater or a pair of sox a month for the Red Cross is about all I can find time to sandwich in.

G.I. HUMOR

An allotment is an arrangement whereby the government guarantees that some part of a soldier's pay is spent on the woman who is entitled to it.

• • •

Have pity on those sad GIs
Whose gals have done them dirt.
There's nothing that can dry their tears
Except another skirt.

• • •

The following system is said to be used at some of the "draftee" receiving stations: An anatomy chart is hung on the wall. Pins are placed in it to correspond with any physical defect in the body of the recruit. The chart is taken down and the pins are removed. The chart is rolled up and played on a player piano.

If it plays, "Nearer My God to Thee," the man is rejected.

• • •

Mary had a little lamb
Whose love she much preferred;
But she couldn't wait—
And so she wed
A wolf who'd been deferred.

• • •

THE ARMY'S WAY

Flying through the Pentagon Building, in Washington, a little pigeon perched on a window sill to rest. Close behind came another pigeon who stopped and said, "Where are you going?"

"Over to section M to deliver an order," answered the first bird. "I'm just resting for a moment."

"What order do you have?"

"No. 2345-Z."

"Well, get a move on," chirped the second pigeon. "I have the order that rescinds it."

• • •

Little bankroll
Ere we part,
Let me press you
To my heart.
All the month
I worked for you
Slaved and toiled
And sweated, too.
Little bankroll,
In a day
You and I will go away
To some gay
And festive spot,
But I'll return
AND YOU WILL NOT.

• • •

Sign on a Chicago barbershop, "GI haircuts repaired."

We stand in line to get a pass
We stand in line to wash
We stand in line to find a place
To stand in line, by gosh
We stand in line to draw our pay
We stand in line to spend it
But fellowmen, we never have
To stand in line to lend it.

• • •

"What do you mean by saying the dates you had with me were like a string of pearls?"

"Neckless, dearie, neckless."

• • •

"Hey," cried Satan to a new arrival, "you act as if you owned this place."

"I do," said the new arrival. "My wife gave it to me before I came."

• • •

Mary had a little wolf,
She fleeced him white as snow.
Then there was the sailor
Who treated all girls with wine. He wanted a little port in every sweetheart.

• • •

It's with peroxide, blondes are made,
Brunettes are made with dye.
But lots of guys make either shade
With rum or gin or rye.

• • •

Then there was the Wac who complained: "Why don't they release me to do something useful? A man could do this job."

• • •

A GI haircut is a scrubbing brush that breathes.

• • •

She laughed when he sat down—but when he started to play!!!

• • •

NOT IN THE DICTIONARY—Biology is the science of shopping. . . . A perfect gentleman is one you have to slap only once in awhile. . . . A grasshopper is a cockroach that chews tobacco and bivouacs. . . . A beach is a place where people lie on the sand about how rich they are in town.

• • •

"I caught my boy friend necking."

"I caught mine that way too."

G. I. Captures Nazi Escapee; Commended

Capture of an escaped German Prisoner of War by Corporal Clifton D. Cox, medical detachment, Section I, Ft. Benning regional hospital, earned him official commendations today.

The capture was made by the unarmed corporal on June 27 when he recognized the escaped Nazi prisoner by his uniform as he attempted to hide in a clump of bushes near the post.

Col. George M. Cheschеir, commanding officer of the Prisoner of War Camp, wrote the commendation, post commander, saying "I wish to commend Corporal Clifton D. Cox for apprehending an enemy prisoner attempting to escape and for acting without hesitancy and without regard for his own personal safety. His alertness and quick decision and high sense of duty brings credit upon the Military Service."

General Hobson added his commendation as did Col. Chauncey E. Dovell, commanding officer of the hospital and Major John B. Joyner, detachment commander.

"It exemplifies the valor and courage of the men who are denied the right of proper armament for their own protection in the face of the enemy," Col. Dovell said. "Even at such odds we still carry on with the Cross we have to bear when a gun would be much more befitting."

66th Infantry Gets Silver Star Winner

Pfc. Jack R. Bryant, a native of Morris, Illinois, who distinguished himself in action in Italy and was awarded the Silver Star award, has been assigned to the 66th Infantry of the 71st Division.

Bryant, a veteran of the Sicilian invasion, took his basic training in California, saw 19 months of action prior to returning to the states. Besides the Sicilian campaign, he fought through Tunisia and Italy.

He was presented the Silver Star by Major General Trescott in Italy. He also wears the European, African and Middle Eastern ribbon, with bronze stars for his participation in the Fidala battle. He is also possessor of the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Good Conduct medal.

Levy-Morton Co.
—●—
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
—●—
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028—13TH STREET

Mirror's Editor Makes Anthology Of G. I. Writing

"Fighting Words," a collection of stories and cartoons submitted by men and women in service in a contest sponsored by the Armed Forces League went on sale this week. Included in the collection is a prize winning story writen by Sgt. Walter Miller, editor of The Academic Mirror, a publication of the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School.

Sergeant Miller's story is entitled "Two Soldiers Stopped for Water." Miller, who enlisted in 1943 and served in the Anti-Aircraft Artillery at Fort Eustis, Va., has been connected with the Mirror since joining the Academic Regiment over a year ago.

TPS Is Host To Peruvians

Lieutenant Colonel Harvey J. Jablonsky, assistant commandant of the Parachute School was host to four Peruvian Air Corps officers on an inspection tour of the Parachute School, Monday, July 24. The four officers who made the tour were Colonel Miguel A. Liona, Chief of Staff, Air Corps; Lieutenant Colonel Alessandro Valderrama, Chief, 3rd Section, General Staff; Lieutenant Colonel Jose de San Martin, director of materiel; Lieutenant Colonel Luis Rouillon, Chief, 3rd Air Group.

The officers are on a 30-day tour of major United States Army installations, as guests of the War Department. The officers arrived Saturday at Lawson Field. The tour has provided an extensive insight into all phases of ground training and has given the visiting officers an opportunity to inspect the Army's equipment and materiel.

The Latin-American officers are prt of a group of eight ground and air officers making air trips to important United States Army schools, A.A.F. installations, a number of manufacturing plants and visits in both New York and Washington.

Lieutenant Colonel William Lane, Jr., United States Army Air Forces, is conducting the air tours.

High praise was given by the distinguished guests of the completeness and thorough training given the United States Paratrooper. They had toured the Parachute School and witnessed parachute jumps executed in the Alabama Training Area.

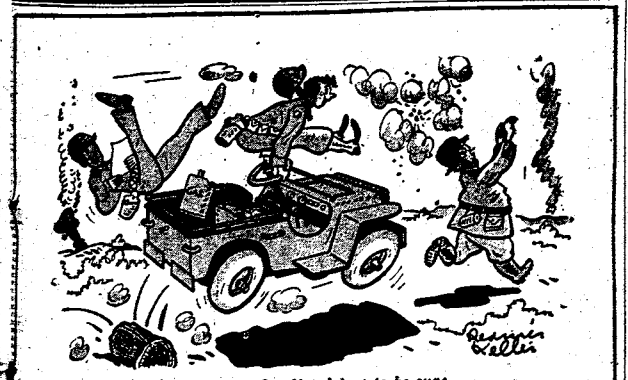
PRE-MEDICS ARE SUBJECT TO DRAFT

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS)—President Roosevelt will not interfere to secure any relaxing of Selective Service regulations regarding the drafting of pre-medical students. The President declared in a letter to Rep. A. L. Miller, a surgeon who had asked for a relaxing of the regulations, that the needs of the army for young, vigorous men, must be given first consideration.

KURT LOEB
UPHOLSTERING
518 12th St. Dial 3-4281

STEVENS The House of Fine
WEDDING STATIONERY
Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.
J·P·STEVENS ENGRAVING CO
710 PEACHTREE STREET · ATLANTA · GEORGIA

P. M. STRICKLAND
PAYING HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED CARS
Office Phone, 8861
Residence Phone, 3-3523
Call Any Time Day or Night
STRICKLAND-RODGERS MOTOR CO.
YOUR LINCOLN MERCURY DEALER
1227-1241 First Ave.
Columbus, Ga. Phone 8861



"Joe claims I enlisted just to be sure of getting Dyanshine Liquid Shoe Polish"

THE ENTIRE PRODUCTION OF DYANSHINE LIQUID SHOE POLISH IS NOW BEING SHIPPED TO OUR ARMED FORCES

ON SPECIAL DUTY at The Infantry School are the above American soldiers of Japanes. descent, who have been attached to C Company, Academic Regiment, while working on a training film: Left to right (rear row) S.-Sgt. John Shirakawa; Sgt. Setsuzo Yamashiro; Sgt. Gary Sekiguchi; Sgt. Matsuo Takabuki; S.-Sgt. Kay Ryugo; Tech. Sgt. John Koby, in command. (Front row) Sgt. Ted Akimoto; Pfc. Ken Tanaka; Sgt. Ed Yamada; Sgt. Yoshito Tanaka; Cpl. Kenneth Inouye; and S.-Sgt. Francis Tanaka. (Photo by Sgt. Akimoto. Printed through courtesy of Signal Corps, U. S. Army.)

Post Effects Food Savings

Another reduction in the waste of edible food at Fort Benning mess halls was announced today by Capt. William J. Gross, post food service supervisor, his report for June showing that the food waste here has been cut to 1.02 ounces per man per day.

This is a reduction from 1.664 ounces per day for May and a tumble of half a pound from the average for all mess halls in the Fourth Service Command at the beginning of this year, Capt. Gross said.

This saving of approximately eight ounces of food per man per day means that in a camp of 50,000 men, there would be a saving of 20,625 pounds of food very day—and that's more than 100 tons of something good to eat. Figured given the United States Paratrooper. They had toured the Parachute School and witnessed parachute jumps executed in the Alabama Training Area. in dollars and cents the saving at camp of 50,000 men would be $3,053.75 a day or $92,812.50 per month—and you can multiply that 50,000-man camp numerous times to get an idea of the total savings in the entire Fourth Service Command.

Placing all the mess halls on field rations, rigid inspection and food handling, training cooks to prepare and place before the troops better and more appetizing food, the use of kitchen leftovers and the "clean plate" policy of "take all you want, but eat all you take," are some of the steps taken by the Army to effect this saving, food service officers point out.

49 YEARS—

(Continued from Page One)

ready for the banana boat. Because of a War Department directive prohibiting a man of near fifty to ship into a tactical zone, Siegel was transferred into the 168th while they were temporarily stationed at San Luis Obispo, California.

PHOTO RECORD

Before the 607th pushed off, however, Sgt. Siegel presented to the Battalion Commander a complete photographic record of the organization since its day of activation. Almost in the same gesture, the CO, Lt. Col. Harald Sundt, voluntarily gave Sgt. Siegel a personal letter of commendation for the superior work above line of duty that Siegel gave to the parting "Old Outfit". To this day this letter is one of Siegels most prized possessions.

The question most often asked Sgt. Siegel: "Why did you enlist again after being in the first war?"

"One reason that had something to do with it was the battleship Oklahoma," Siegel began. "You see, I went overseas in 1917 aboard the old German liner Kaiser Wilhelm. She was captured in our port when we declared war on Germany. It took us 14, dark and dirty days to cross. That was the beginning of the war for me," he said.

FREE MEN AGAIN

"But coming back was different," his face lighted up. "I was on the Oklahoma. The lights were shimmering, music came from all parts of the ship; laughter rang from port hole to hole . . . we were free men again. War was over. The Oklahoma represented freedom and America to me after the blackness on the other side. Then came Pearl Harbor. The damn Japs sunk the Oklahoma . . . my ship. They sunk my ship! I enlisted as soon as I could after that . . ."

And into the fray he dived. He, as well as all ex-service men, were given back their old army serial numbers, a distinction deserved and for which he is proud. That old serial number; R-1382188.

It brings back a lot of memories of the first war . . .

It was August, 1917 . . . basic at Camp Logan, Texas, with the 33rd Division, 130th Infantry. It was almost like being in his old home town, the Windy City of Chicago, for it was an Illinois outfit. His basic included duty on the Border Patrol. Six weeks after finishing, his training he had crossed the pond and landed in Breste, France.

NAP'S OLD BARN

"When I think of our first days in Europe, billeting in the old Napolean Barracks outside of Brest. We called 'em Napoleon's 'Old Barn', for they were as old and filled to overflowing with cockroaches, lice, cooties, jiggers and anything that could crawl, bite or sting. Then the mud and rain that washed in and mixed the termites into a plaster cast of misery . . . well, those were the days."

"For equipment we had little more than our helmet, clothes we wore, and a few personal belongings. We drilled or trained with whatever the Austrians, English, or French had to offer us. We didn't even have our own rifles."

"Now look at our boys today. They have full gear and the best that money and American brains can provide. What a difference! I remember one day I was drilling with a French unit and I had to march and carry a gun their way. They hold the gun so that the stock is parallel with the body, the muzzle and 25 inch bayonet pointing directly overhead. Anyway, as I was marching along the order came: 'to the rear . . . march!' Well, I was carrying my rifle at the American forty-five degree angle and I almost hacked off the neck of the Frenchman behind when I wheeled. That was a close one!"

First action under fire was with a recon patrol from an Australian platoon. "There was a nest of machine guns in the Abbeyville sector and our job was to annihilate the pocket and to brush off any stray snipers that might be about", Siegel explained. "Talk about being scared!

"My knees rattled like a fifty caliber machine gun running wild . . ."

Soon after this he was moved into the 16th Londoners Regiment. Trouble—verbal trouble—really started. With Scotch, Welsh, Highlanders and Cockney all speaking with their different accents, Siegel felt like a Chinaman in Piccadilly Circue on bargain day. However, come evening, work out of the way, they would all retire to those little French bars and the "charmaines" served the best Alsace wine in the biggest goblets.

"Well, sir," he bubbled. "That was one language that we all talked—and understood. Just one big happy family, that was us . . ."

"There was plenty of dirty fighting, too, before that show was over." Siegel went on soberly. "The long see-saw battle of Verdun, the Meuse Argonne. We had some cracking good All-American teams, though. The very best! Our orders were to go through the Bois de Forges woods at the Meuse river. It was a one-way passage. No coming back. We had to make it—and we did . . . at least, some did. I found out that mustard gas was something you didn't smear on hot dogs, and that shrapnel had nothing to do with cream puffs. The Huns punched me a one-way ticket to a base hospital in Paris . . ."

BATTLE OF PARIS

"But the toughest battle of all was the 'Battle of Paris.' They dined, wined, and danced us until battle fatigue in comparison was just a prologue workout for winding the Maypole . . ."

Since the question of the day is: when do you think the war will be over, Sgt. Siegel answers it in this manner:

"The war will be over just as soon as the people want it to be over. By that I mean, every man, woman and child must learn to work as a team. Makes no difference whether you are a civilian or a trooper: To carry the ball it takes a team. The team has to get behind that old Victory wheel and push; push all together. Then when she starts turning and rolling, the team furnishing the power, that same Victory wheel will spin right into days of Peace . ."

Sgt. Siegel knows the full meaning of those words for he saw them applied in World War I. He is living up to the creed. Never does he fall by the wayside. No hike is too long; no job too tough; nor does he ever for quarter from any source. It's just as he said the first day when the officer came up in front of him and said: What are you doing here?

"I'm always in the habit of obeying orders, and I was ordered here."

Ten-to-one has it that the officer first thought Siegel was an old fire horse looking for smoke and was fooled by a fog and landed in a pasture with a bunch of colts.

T-Sgt. Allan R. Siegel is full of surprises. . . .

TPS, 2d Army Name Mileage Administrators

Deputy mileage administrators for The Parachute School and Second Army troops now have been appointed and military personnel applying for supplemental gas rations may now make applications direct through their own organizations.

Lt. Col. Bruce Bell has been named for The Parachute School while Lt. Col. W. H. Frick will act as deputy administrator for Second Army troops. Previously announced were the deputy administrators for The Infantry School—Captain Richard H. Lee—and for the 71st Division, Major George E. Mann.

The deputy administrators are supplied the necessary blanks from offices of Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee County Ration Board. They then issue them to military personnel of their units, see that they are properly filled in, pass on them and then send them to the Fort Benning branch for action.

Applicants must be sure to have tire registration blanks attached to applications for supplemental gasoline, it was emphasized. Purchasers of automobiles must also have certificates of transfer from the OPA price ceiling board in addition to other necessary papers.

FURLOUGH IN REVERSE

The Red Cross, instead of obtaining an emergency furlough for a soldier at Camp Butner, N. C., arranged for a leave for his wife. The soldier had just had a furlough during which time he and his wife were not successful in completing some important financial arrangements. The soldier appealed to the Red Cross for help. The Butner Red Cross contacted the chapter in the wife's home town, which in turn, placed the matter before the wife's employer. The result was that she was granted a two weeks' leave to visit her husband and iron out the finished business.

CURSE IS RIGHT

When the Camp Blanding Report, camp newspaper, was a mere fledgling it received the usual criticisms, suggestions and compliments to which a new publication falls heir. The first typographical error brought to the attention of the editors was by a shocked young lady and it read, "Infiltration Curse." It should have been, "Infiltration Course."

BEAT THE HEAT
Sprinkle heat rash irritated skin with Mexsana. Cools burn. Soothes. Save most in big sizes.
MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER

TIS IG Made Full Colonel

Announcement has been made at Headquarters The Infantry School of the promotion of Harvey J. Shoemaker, Inspector General of The Infantry School, to the rank of colonel.

Colonel Shoemaker, whose home is at 1537 East Main St., Louisville, Ohio, attended Greentown, Ohio High School and received degrees of AB and LLB from Mt. Union College. In civilian life he was a lawyer.

In May 1917 he entered the military service at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana and served as a company officer and commander in World War I in England and France. From 1923 to July 1941, Colonel Shoemaker was in the Inactive Reserve. Since returning to active duty, he has been with Headquarters, Fifth Army Corps and in the Office of the Inspector General, Washington, D. C. In March of this year he was assigned to duty as Inspector General of The Infantry School, in which capacity he is now serving.

Heir Raid

COMPILED BY CORPORAL E. KNAUB

17-23 July '44

2nd Lt. and Mrs. George A. Bilque, 542nd Prcht Inf Bn., girl, 17 July.
1st Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur S. Cecil, Hq Co, 3rd Inf., girl, 18 July.
Tec. 4 and Mrs. Hubert M. Shuler, Co "I", 45th Inf., boy, 18 July.
T-Sgt. and Mrs. Irvin Curtis, Co "A", 176th Inf Regt., girl, 20 July.
Tec. 5 and Mrs. Jack E. Pugh, Supply Det. Div. Section II, boy, 20 July.
W. O. (j. g.) and Mrs. Wilbert F. Rice, Serv. Co., 4th Inf., girl, 20 July.
Pvt. and Mrs. Alvie G. Rogers, Co "A", 1st Bn. STU, Camp Shelby, Miss., boy, 21 July.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Jennings F. Bryant, 17th Co., 1st Trg Regt., boy, 21July.
Sgt. and Mrs. Michael Rafa, 1st Acad. Regt., Prcht. School, girl, 21 July.
1st Lt. C. H. Paul, Co "A", 14th Inf Regt, 71st Inf Div., girl, 22 July.
Capt. and Mrs. Carl A. Mechhausler, M. C., ASF Regional Hosp., girl, 22 July.
Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel Johnson, 371st Inf., 92nd Inf. Div., Arizona, girl, 22 July.
Capt. and Mrs. Joseph P. Meyer, Weapons Section, Acad. Dept., 71S, boy, 23 July.

JOB WAITING FOR INVENTIVE SERGEANT

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(OLNS)—Mechanical Sergeant Joe Pucci, 27, who has invented several tools for use in repairing damaged planes, has a job waiting for him with the Thomas A. Edison Industries, Inc., of East Orange, N. J. Pucci recently received the Legion of Merit award for his ingenious inventions adopted throughout the Army Air Forces in the European theatre of operations. The inventive sergeant's home is here.

THREE OLD-TIMERS HELP THE INVASION

LONDON, England—(ALNS)—Among the vessels that took part in the invasion operations in the English Channel were three American battleships that served all through World War I, these being the USS Arkansas, USS Texas and the USS Nevada. The USS Nevada was damaged and grounded at Pearl Harbor during the attack on December 7, 1941, but was repaired and returned to duty. All three of the ships were modernized and their guns brought up to date, prior to the opening of the war.

Firm Roberts Cafe
CUSSETA ROAD
ONE OF THE SOUTH'S NATIONALLY KNOWN RESTAURANTS

PHOTOGRAPHS
OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
AIR CONDITIONED
12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

—WANTED—
200 GOOD USED CARS
We Will Buy Any Car In Good Condition!
TOP PRICES PAID
OPEN EVENINGS
17th and 3rd Ave. Tel. 8931
JORDAN & HOLMES MOTOR CO.

"Suggestions For Our Next Date"

IT'S SMITTY'S
For Good Things to Eat
STEAKS
CHICKEN DINNERS
OUR SPECIAL—
REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
We Welcome Army Personnel
SMITTY'S
Near Waverly Hotel
13th ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

DINE AND DANCE
In the Beautiful
RAINBOW ROOM
in
DICK'S CAFE
Licensed For Army Personnel Only
1110 - 14th ST AT 5 POINTS
PHENIX CITY, ALA.

AT YOUR SERVICE
Visit our Snack Bar and enojy delicious food and cold drinks prepared under the most sanitary conditions.
GRADED "A" BY THE DEPT. of PUBLIC HEALTH

CITY PHARMACY
14 - 13th ST. OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL. DIAL 2-2577

Make Her Happy . . .
WITH A DELICIOUS MEAL
at the Delightfully Cool
GOO-GOO
"Home of Good Food"
700 Linwood Blvd.
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH — STEAKS
TAKE EAST HIGHLAND BUS

CHEROKEE GRILL
Endorsed by Duncan Hines
in 1944 edition of
"Adventures in Good Eating"
Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere
With Southern Hospitality
Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.
914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

Hey, Soldiers!
Here's a New Place to Eat
CHOICE STEAKS
HOT PLATE SPECIALS
CATFISH DINNERS
Sandwiches and Soft Drinks
HARTIN'S CAFE
(Near Meritas Mill)
619 - 35th St. Phone 3-1306

The Best Service In Town Will Be Found at the Above Places

GANGWAY FOR THE GRIDIRON GLADIATORS

If you happen by Doughboy Stadium one of these blazing hot afternoons and notice a half-dozen young giants cavorting around with a football in the noon-day sun, don't look at them as if they are candidates for a Section 8. Rather, you should envy them for their spirit and enthusiasm and ability to "take it" under very unsuitable conditions. These lads, in case you haven't heard are the six young lieutenants, all former collegiate stars, who will be representing Fort Benning in Chicago's annual dream game on August 30th which pits the famed Chi Bears against the cream of the rah-rah world from the previous fall.

Now, all of these lads were in service a year ago and all were too busy with basic training to be released for the game. However, this year, wiat with a pronounced scarcity of gridders from last fall's crop (remember the 4-F's and old men), Arch Ward, promoter of the all-star tilt, has decided that men from the last two years should be eligible for the collegiate eleven that will pit its skill against the Bruins. Accordingly, Mr. Ward reached deep into his files and came up with the names of these six Benning residents who will be released for the game by the commanding officers of their respective units, the 3rd and 4th Infantry Regiments of the Infantry School.

Inasmuch as Ward has announced the selection of only 12 members of the squad to date, and half of that number will come from Benning, we think the post has every right to be proud of these lads. And especially should we be proud of the way they've already dug in and begun to condition themselves for the tilt. It's mighty hot on that sun-parched stadium grid these afternoons but the lads are really going at it with a vengeance, so when they leave for Chicago in mid-August they will already be in the pink of condition.

The six gridders who will represent the post are Billy Hillenbrand, Lou Saban and Chuck Jacoby, all former Indiana stars now with the 3rd Infantry; Bill Reinhard, ex-California ace also with the Cockades; and George Hecht, ex-Alabama, and Clyde Johnson, ex-Kentucky, both of the 4th Infantry. Hillenbrand and Johnson were undisputed All-Americans in 1942, and all of the others were high up on the honorable mention list. The Indianans formed three-quarters of the backfield on the powerful Hoosier eleven that fall and may do the same for the College All-Stars. Hillenbrand and Jacoby are fleet halfbacks, while Saban rates as one of the great blockers of all time.

Watching the lads work out, it is easy to understand how Hillenbrand and Johnson were All-Americans. The "Evansville Express," as Billy is known, can literally cut on a dime and he passes and kicks with a vengeance. As for Johnson, well he's a sportswriter's dream because at long last we can actually refer to a behemoth tackle and mean it! The Raider ace tips the beams at 260 pounds and his size is almost appalling. He's a real gridiron giant, and the Bears will know they're in for trouble when he heads their way. For that matter, all of the Benning moleskinners will be thorns in the side of the mighty pro eleven and the early start they'll be getting will have them in razor-sharp condition when they report for the squad. Now do you understand why those lads sweat it out in the hot sun every afternoon? They love football—and how!

* * * *

ANENT THE UMPIRES, OR SHOULD WE BOO!

Compatriot Tom Judge, the very able sports editor of the 4th Infantry Guidon, ripped off a little essay last week in his column "Sport-Orama" which we can't resist from re-printing because it deals with one of our favorite topics—the umpires. So, here it is for your edification:

This is dedicated to the Men in Blue. They're those affable individuals who turn out loyally for every ball game and who call out in tones of surpassing sweetness balls, strikes, and outs; those paragons of righteousness, the umpires. And, are they popular out on Todd Field. Are they popular anywhere?

For instance last Sunday the fans were waiting for the umpires to arrive. Pretty soon the sound of a jeep was heard on the road behind the bleachers. Perched up on the jeep like the Monday wash were the three umpires. No sooner were they recognized when somebody started to boo and that started the rest of the crowd. The poor guys didn't even have a chance to get on the field. Umpire booing is as much a part of baseball as the mask is to the catcher's euipment. There's really nothing malicious about it, though. Those pop bottles that the fans throw in Brooklyn are very small—only about ten inches long and they don't hit very hard. Several umpires were carried off a Brooklyn field with fractured skulls, but that's all good clean fun and results from just a little too much enthusiasm. Nothing malicious about it at all. Or are you from Brooklyn?

While the umpires deployed around the diamond amidst the cat calling, a little girl in the stands touched her father on the arm. He was giving the umpires everything he had. "Are they as bad as Hitler is, Daddy?" she asked. Before the father could answer a dozie sitting two tiers behind cracked, "Well, it's about even between the two but Hitler at least has somebody else on his side."

"Umpires," wrote someone, "are individuals possessed of a high serenity of soul which is essential to withstand the jeers of the crowds with perfect equanimity." What he probably meant to say is that umpires are individuals full of nothing but good old brass.

All this umpire booing must look pretty bad to foreigners, especially to Englishmen with their public school codes of sportsmanlike conduct. 'That's not cricket," an Englishman might remark of umpire booing. To which an American baseball fan would answer something like this:

"You're telling us it isn't cricket. This is baseball, Bub. This is what my old man played. This is what his old man played. And fifty years from now I'll be watching my grand kids playing the same way."

Now, there is a lot to what Tom says because booing the umps is just about as American as ham and eggs and usually it's pretty harmless fun. However, there's just one point that we'd like to make insofar as the local situation is concerned. Every "man in blue" working ball games at the post is only a "man in blue" part of the time. For most of the day, he's a 'man in khaki" just like you and I. With the exception of Capt. John Mazzeo, newest addition to the corp, every arbiter is an enlisted man. They get paid for their efforts, but not very much, four bucks if they work the plate, three greens on the bases. That's ample, perhaps, but they'll surely never get rich on it. Excepting Captain Mazzeo, none of them are professional umpires. Chances are none of them will continue with it after their Army days. They're performing a very necessary chore partly because they can pick up a few spare dollars and partly because they love baseball just as you and I, and they want to do their part in providing other GI's with an excellent form of recreation. All of them have played a lot of baseball but are either past their prime or not up to the standard of ball played in the leagues here—so they help out in a spot where they think they are best fitted. And remember, without umpires, you couldn't have baseball!

Now, the point of our little explanation is this. We agree with Tom Judge that booing is part of baseball. And that's well and good if it stops there. But frequently around Benning it is carried a lot further. The umps don't mind if you boo them, or if they are referred to as 'Blind Toms," or even if the band serenades them with the tune of "Three Blind Mice" when they walk on the field as did the 221st Band the other night at Gowdy. That's all in fun and the spirit of baseball and the umps get as much kick out of it as you do in 'giving" it to them. But, fellows, when you start abusing them as in "giving" it to them. But, fellows, when you start abusing them as referring to them as "blind so-and-so's" and yelling 'open your eyes, blank blank it," then we think you're carrying it a bit too far. Remember, they are GI's like you and there's no reason why they should have to take your abuse. They are contributing to your entertainment just as much as the ball players but you don't abuse the latter that way. So, let's no over-do the booing. Remember, in professional ball the umps are exceedingly well paid and also you have to pay for the privilege of booing and abusing them. So it's probably okay as Tom Judge has stated, but at Fort Benning, the umps don't make much and you don't pay a cent for the privilege of booing them. There is a difference, fellows, so let's always remember it when we start dishing it out to the men in blue who have very little chance to return the compliments!

* * * *

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

Major Hank Gowdy, the former Cincinnati Red coach, blinked twice when the players of the 607th Field Artillery nine trotted out on Gowdy Field last Sunday. Their uniforms looked vaguely familiar, and upon closer inspection the major discovered they were not only familiar but the same uniform that he had worn for several seasons before entering the service. Answer to the riddle was that the C. O. of the 607th, a personal friend of Warren Giles, Cincy business managed, had dropped in to visit the latter on a recent leave and told Giles about his ball team that had no uniforms. So the Cincy exec dug up fifteen Red uniforms of a season or two back and now the 607th lads are proudly trotting around in them. Nice, huh?

Silverman Of Rifles Tops TIS Hitters

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Fans To Select League All-Star Squad

3rd STR Slugger Leads Loop With .483 Average

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

Sid Silverman, first sacker of the 3d Student Training Regiment Rifles, is setting the batting pace in The Infantry School League with a mark of .483 according to a quick check of averages which included the game of last Monday night. And his leadership is legitimate because he has played in eight games, which is just two short of the maximum number of games played by any one team in this second half.

All told, there are 27 batters in the league who are hitting the ball at a clip of .300 or better. With a few exceptions, all of them have played in six or more games.

There are three other hitters in the .400 class. Eden DeVolder of the Wolves, a pitcher, has a mark of .455 for three games. Tony Pirrello of the Profs is hitting .424 for nine games and his teammate, Herb Bremer has an even .400 for seven games.

RIFLES TOP TEAM

The league-leading Rifles are also setting the pace in team batting with a mark of .351, far ahead of the next mark of .287 sported by the second-place Wolves. The Profs are third with .268 followed by the 3d Infantry Cockades with .265, the Troopers with .240, the Raiders with .229, the Shields with .209 and the Tankers, now out of the league, with .186.

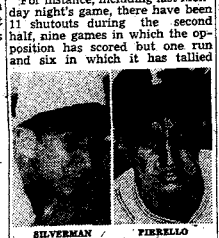
Here's te breakdown of the team performances:

	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	E
1st STR	18	2	1	13	14
3d STR	14	6	7	6	19
Profs	12	5	5	9	11
Troopers	8	5	0	13	13
3d Infantry	7	7	1	5	26
4th Infantry	9	2	2	7	12
5th Infantry	10	3	2	0	21
742d Tanks	4	1	0	1	22

With the first part of the second half nearly completed, the question of whether the slugging or the pitching has the top hand is one with open for debate. And there are figues to prove the arguments of either side.

ELEVEN SHUTOUTS

For instance, including last Monday night's game, there have been 11 shutouts during the second half, nine games in which the opposition has scored but one run and six in which it has tallied two. Against these figures, there were 17 games in which the winning team has scored in the double figures and on two occasions, they tallied 20 or more runs (Rifles 26, Profs 21). All of the teams excepting the Rifles and Troopers have been blanked at least once, the Cockades and Shields getting whitewashed three times each.



SILVERMAN / FIERELLO

Against all these figures there is another element—that of errors. The teams have committed 138 errors in 32 games or more than four per game.

All of which leaves the pitching vs slugging argument still unsettled but does point an accusing finger at the fielding.

.300 HITTERS

Here are some figures on .300 hitters with the player, his team, number of games he has played and his batting average reported in that order: Silverman, Rifles (8) .483; DeVolder, Wolves (3) .455; Pirrello, Profs (9) .424; Bremer, Profs (7) .400; Russo, Profs (9) .395; Fehr, Raiders (9) .394; Elsie, Rifles (6) .387; Holland, Raiders (5) .385; Ronalds, Cockades (9) .382; Scheidt, Troopers (7) .380; Shirley, Rifles (8) .364; Donabedian, Cockades (9) .364); Shumate, Cockades (8) .355; King, Rifles (5) .353; Blackwell, Rifles (7) .350; Shively, Rifles (7) .350; Sharp, Rifles (8) .348; Porterfield, Troopers (7) .348; Niebler, Profs (5) .333; Ticco, Wolves (10) .333; Strukel, Rifles (8) .323; Zientara, Profs (8) .309; Gimparco, Shields (7) .307; Baich, Troopers (7) .307; Madden, Shields (8) .303; Carlson, Wolves (3) .300; Myrozek, Tankers (6) .300.

Notably missing among the .300 hitters is George Hazzard of the Cockades. The most improved hitters are Johnny Russo of the Profs, who has hit safely in every game this half for his mark of .395. He hit .229 during the first half, and Pirrello with his .424. His first half mark was .246. Bill Ronalds of the Cockades with his .382 is well over his .291 first half average.

FEHR TOPS FOURTH

Another standout hitter is Freddie Fehr, Raider second sacker, who played but one game in the first half. His .394 tops the Raiders.

In the doubles department, Garland Lawing of the Profs is setting the pace with five. Madden of the Shields and Ticco of the Wolves have four each.

In triples, it's Stan Sharp of the Rifles all by himself with four.

Four are tied in home runs, Ed Bencina and Tony Pirrello of the Profs, and Ewell Blackwell and Ken Elsie of the Rifles.

In runs batted in, Pirrello and Lawing of the Profs have 12 each, followed by Elsie and Sharp with 11 each and Baich with 10.

Ten pitchers have won more games than they have lost during the second half. Blackwell sets the pace with six wins. Other unbeaten hurlers with the records are: DeVolder, 2-0; Rundus, 2-0; Lodge, 1-0; Hogan, 1-0; Vavra, 1-0. One-game losers are: Prendergast, 4-1; Carlson 2-1; Dickinson, 2-1, and Holland, 2-1.

Wolves Threat To Rifle Lead In Torrid Race

Schedule Quirk Puts Week-End Tilts At Gowdy

All of the week-end baseball in The Infantry School League will be confined to Gowdy Field due to a quirk in the schedule and the withdrawal of the 742d Tankers. But both of Sunday's games are fraught with revenge motives.

The 3d Infantry Cockades, for instance, haven't gotten over that 10 to 9, ninth-inning win the 5th Infantry Shields scored over them earlier in this half, a win which was the lone triumph for the Shields to date. This clash is down for Sunday afternoon. At night, the Parachute School will go after the league leading 3d STR Rifles and a Trooper win can possibly dump the Rifles out of first place.

Withdrawal of the Tankers caused the cancellation of their tilt with the 4th Infantry at Todd Field and the Academic Profs and 1st STR Wolves were not scheduled to play.

HOT GAME TONIGHT

There's a hot game on tap tonight at Gowdy Field when the Shields and Profs tangle. A setback for the Profs can just about doom their second half pennant chances particularly of the Wolves come through tomorrow night against the Cockades.

An important clash is scheduled for Monday night when the Profs and Wolves get into action on Gowdy Field. In their first meeting, the Profs shutout the Wolves 3 to 0. The Profs will go right back in action Tuesday night in a postponed game with the Troopers and the Troopers too, will complete their busy schedule with a game against the 4th Infantry on Wednesday at Gowdy. On the same night, the Rifles and Shields collide on Stroup Field.

WOLVES WIN THREE

The Wolves made the best of the week's going winning three games and moving into a virtual tie with the Rifles. They handed the Rifles their first defeat of the second half, 8 to 3 behind steady pitching of Eden DeVolder aided by Jim Pendergast. Then they whipped the Shields 9 to 4 and blanked the Raiders 5 to 0. The last win was a tough blow to the Raiders who in ten days, were toppled from the lead to fourth place.

Another tough blow for the Raiders was the 7 to 1 victory of the Cockades who won behind some good pitching by Doug Donnan.

The Rifles got back in the running Sunday by beating the Profs 6 to 2, Blackwell of course doing the hurling.

TPS Ten Tops 1st STR Rival

Earl Varchminn, the Parachute School's ace hurler was on the bench, but there was nothing wrong with Leon Hess as he pitched his first league game for the Troopers last Thursday evening. Hess kept his team mates out front in the Fort Benning Softball League, by winning 5 to 0 over the First Student Training Regiment. Leon, who is being groomed as an alternate for Varchminn, allowed only one hit and fanned five.

The Paratroopers started scoring in the second frame when Sieradski and Coyle tallied on Hess' single. In the fourth inning Coyle doubled bringing Haller across the plate after he had reached base on a walk. The next inning Finney scored getting to first by a well-placed bunt, then Murock's one bagger scored Boki. Bailey was the losing pitcher.

The Paratrooper game with the Columbus All-Stars later Thursday evening at Linwood Field, was rained out at the end of the fourth inning. Sergeant Earl Varchminn was doing the mound work for the Parachute School. When the rains came, they found the Troopers ahead 2 to 0. A repeat game is hoped for in the near future.

"Colonel Poletti, AMG Commissioner at Naples, notes a difficulty that crops up when fascists are banned from public office in a land long afflicted with Fascism. There are no citizens competent to fill the vacancies, for all anti-fascists gifted with political resource and sagacity have been liquidated. But in a democracy how different? In ours, for example, the outs are allowed to live, whether Republicans or Democrats."—New York Times Magazine, May 1944.

Sportraits.....By "Tap"

Major Gowdy Big League Star For Many Seasons

By CPL. IRV. WERSTEIN

Officially, he is Major Harry Gowdy, Special Service Officer, TIS. But to a lot of baseball fans, he is known and loved as "Hank" Gowdy. They remember him as the stellar catcher of the New York Giants, and the Boston Braves, who helped them to forget every-day cares on hot Sunday afternoons at the ball parks of the nation.

"Hank" Gowdy is a tall, rugged wholesome man, with a lined, weather-beaten face, and a hearty laugh. His eyes are those of an athlete—clear, keen and alert. He is no youngster, having seen the light of day in Columbus, Ohio, on August 24th, 1889. But his appearance belies his years. Major "Hank" thinks and acts like a young man.

He broke into major league baseball during that sport's "Golden Age." Names that were realities to our dads, and legendary figures to us—were team-mates of "Hank".

STARTED IN 1910

Mathewson, Doyle, Ames, Myers, Shley, Marquard, Snodgrass, Merkle, and Latham were already well known when a rookie first baseman named Harry Gowdy joined the NY Giants in 1910. The great John McGraw, cigar and all, managed the Giants and a chap named Wilbert Robinson was coach.

"Mac decided I was too slow for first base, reminisced the Major, "and so he made a catcher out of me." In July, 1911 McGraw traded his new catcher to Boston—and Gowdy's career, really began.

In 1914 he was on the never-to-be-forgotten Braves "Wonder Team" which—occupied the cellar until July and then surged ahead to take the pennant—and on to the World Series. The Braves won the classic hands down and "Hank" turned out to be the Series hero.

HIT .545 IN SERIES

"I was very lucky. For four days they kept throwing the ball where I had my bat." You'd expect "Hank" to say something like that. But the records show that he hit the incredible average of .545 for the Series. This record, broken only by the immortal Babe Ruth, is still the subject of many discussions around the Hot Stove League.

Old ball fans are not bound to regard that record as lightly as "Hank".

"Hank" played with the Braves from 1911 until 1923. But actually there was a period of two years in which he played no baseball.

ENLISTED IN 1917

Uncle Sam was in a bigger game, with a bigger team. The star catcher joined up. In June, 1917, he enlisted with the 4th Ohio National Guard. "Hank" was the first major leaguer to volunteer.

His Regiment became the 166th Infantry, 42nd, "Rainbow" Division, and he became Sergeant Gowdy.

"I had a hell of a lot of fun, too," recalled the Major. "But it wasn't all fun."

There was no fun in the actions he saw in the Aisne-Marne Offensive—or as the Rainbow Division made history and smashed the foe at Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, and the depths of the Argonne.

He served in the Army of Occupation, until 1919 and then returned to the U. S. and the Boston Braves.

RETURNS TO GIANTS

In 1923, "Hank" went back to the place where he broke in—the N. Y. Giants—and stayed with them until 1929. He played in the World Series of 1923 and 1924. As always, "Hank" played bang-up ball.

He was back with the Braves from '29 until '37 as a coach. In 1938 he went to Cincinnati and coached that team to victory in the World Series of 1940 to beat the Detroit Tigers. In the previous year's Series the New York Yankees had taken the Reds' measure.

But then the war clouds had already gathered on the horizon, and an old soldier like "Hank" Gowdy couldn't stand aside and watch the parade go by. This time he couldn't shoulder a rifle—but he was still a master in his own field.

BECOMES CAPTAIN

Commissioned a captain, he was assigned to The Infantry School as Special Service Officer in January, 1943 and has been at this post ever since.

The Major loves baseball. He can be seen behind first base, puffing a cigar,—anytime there is a game at Gowdy Field, named for him in 1925. Whether the game is good or bad makes no difference. It is still baseball.

There's a twinkle in the Major's eye which makes you think he'd like to adjust his mask, squat down behind the batter and wait for the Umpire to yell—BATTER UP!

He's still—Catcher "Hank" Gowdy!

Ballots For TIS Dream Nine Will Appear Soon

Plans to conduct a post-wide selection of an All-Star team from among members of The Infantry School Baseball League teams are now under way and the balloting for places on the team will begin early in August.

The suggestion was first made by Maj. Hank Gowdy, Special Service Officer of The Infantry School, and heartily indorsed by Lt. Col. A. H. Vaezey, post athletic officer.

Under the plans, the Bayonet, the Benning Herald, and all of the regimental newspapers, will print forms or ballots to be used in selecting three complete teams with three pitchers for each team. These will be tabulated on the basis of five points for the first team, three for the second and one for the third.

The players receiving the highest number of votes for any one position will be the fans' choice for that berth. The next highest will make the second team, and so on.

Before the final post-wide tally is made, each regimental paper will tally its own vote.

CLOSE AUG. 31

The voting will be extended over a period of two or three weeks and will probably close August 31 so that the make-up of the team will be announced shortly after the end of the regular season, possibly during the play-off if a play-off is necessary.

In addition to an All-Star first team, an All-Star squad of 25 will be selected, consisting of the 10 pitchers, three catchers, six infielders and six outfielders who received the most votes for their respective positions.

Columbus Foxes Down Jungleers

The Columbus Foxes won their seventh straight Sunday afternoon at the expense of the 14th Infantry, 3-1. The game was played at Golden Park in Columbus with a large crowd out to see if the 14th could stop the Foxes' current winning streak.

But Archie Corley, the Foxes' leading hurler, kept things under control by scattering five hits, and receiving excellent support.

Harold Ferguson also turned in a five-hitter and really deserved a 1-0 win, but three unearned runs cost him the game.

At
IDLE HOUR PARK
SWIMMING!
Pure, Clean Water
BOWLING!
12 Beautiful Alleys
ROLLER SKATING!
DANCING!
WED.-SAT.-SUN.
WAYMAN FARRAR AND ORCHESTRA
SHOOTING GALLERY
RIDING ACADEMY
2½ MILES ON SUMMERVILLE RD., P. C.
TAKE IDLE HOUR PARK BUS ON BROADWAY—FARE 5c

ALL HAND TAILORED
THE
HORSTMAN UNIFORM CO.
Serving the Army, Navy and Marine Officers Since 1816
"Ask the Officer Who Wears a Horstman Uniform and Be Convinced"
CLEM FORTUNE, Representative
COLUMBUS BRANCH LOCATED AT
LILLEY-AMES CORP.
1346 BROADWAY — DIAL 3-2998

"HOW CAN I HELP GET MY CALLS THROUGH FASTER?"

"You can help by giving me the number of the telephone you wish to call, by placing your calls when the 'rush' is not on, and by staying nearby so I can let you know when I get your connection".
SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

THIS NIFTY VIEW of red-hot action at Gowdy Field was snapped Sunday afternoon from behind the backstop screen by Pvt. Don Bradlor of the 168th Signal Photographic Co. Bradlor's camera caught Joe Dickinson, Prof. pitcher, just in the act of delivering a fast one to Ken Elsie, Rifle batter. Notice the alertness of Umpires John Mazzeo, behind the plate, and Howard Miller, out near second base. In the distance, you can even glimpse Garland Lawing, Prof centerfielder, crouching for the play. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Signal Photo Co.)

Geng's No-Hit Game Features 2nd Army Race

By PFC. H. REITER

The no-hit hurling performed by T-4 Russ Geng, of the 60th Signal Radio Intelligence Co., last Saturday afternoon at Pine Grove diamond, when he shut out the 843rd QM Gas Supply Co., 1-0, may have been amazing to the fans in the 2nd Army Softball League. But to the men of the 60th it was not at all remarkable, for Geng has pitched four other no-hitters during his army career and any number as a civilian sandlotter.

In this, their first game in the league, the 60th dropped the 843 Petros a notch in the league standings and set themselves up as contenders for the championship.

THRILLING GAME

The game was a thriller all the way with pitcher Lepzinski tossing almost as brilliantly and allowing no hits until the fifth inning, when Hirshcorn managed to beat out a short hit. The fifth inning was the turning point in the contest. Hanrath drew a walk. Hirshcorn singled, sending Hanrath to second. A wild pitch moved Hanrath to third and he scored a moment later on a single by Schiller.

RUSS GENG

Geng's performance on the mound was uncanny, particularly from the fact that he pitched to no more than 22 batters in the entire seven innings. A base on balls drawn by MacCarthy, and two uneventful errors on the part of his own teammates were all that marred Geng's otherwise perfect pitching.

MacCarthy walked in the fourth inning but was out at second on the very next play. In this, Buchawski was safe on first when Schiller bobbled a grounder at third and threw late to Volpe. First baseman Volpe, however, tossed to Hanrath at second where MacCarthy was put out.

Volpe, incidentally, put on a flawless exhibition at first base where he handled 14 opportunities without a misplay. Disharoon, manager of the Petros, was the only other man to reach first. His long fly to center field was dropped by Flanagan, but shortfielder Hirschcorn saved the situation by throwing Disharoon out at second when he attempted to make another base on the play.

The 60th softballers are expected to offer considerable opposition to the other 2nd Army teams in the league. Gilson, Latarocca and Christoff are rated as extra capable pitchers, and the team is further bolstered by a string of outstanding players.

Behind the steady pitching of Rodman, and the smooth teamwork of his fellow film fanatics, the 168th Signal Photo Company bucked an easy 7-2 win from the rampaled 4170 QM Depot Company, before a scattered crowd of 300 rabid fans at Qualls Field Saturday afternoon in the second game of the Second Army softball league circuit.

After a lax game the week before, the 168th with almost a completely revised team played heads-up ball and displayed a "watch my smoke" spirit from the first to the last pitch.

The third game of the day saw the 3497th QM Truck Co. nose out the 3534th QM Truck Co. in a slugfest by a score of 7-6.

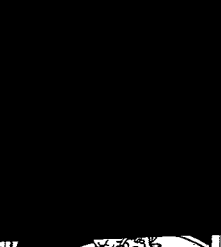
Beverley of the 3497th opened the first with a scratch single. Harrison followed with a smashing line drive, but runners were held at first and second by a beautiful throw in by Wilburn, the left fielder. The early scoring threat was nipped when Nicholas hit into a fast double play, short to second to first.

From there both teams settled down to a steady barrage of hits with The Little Bear, Beverley, Estes, and Gooch starring for the 3497the and Saunders, Woods and Braswell thumping hard for the 3534th.

George Bender Of Raiders Hot Hurler, Also Hitter!

By Pvt. Tom Judge

Lt. George Bender, pitcher and batter extraordinary who has been banging the ball around at a .472 clip for the 4th Infantry Raiders, and recently pitched a brilliant



SPORTSTANZAS.
IN TRACK, THIS LAD WAS VERY SLOW—

he was pitching for the Fayetteville Club of the Arkansas-Missouri League. He won twenty games and lost four, and was strikeout king of the league with 210 strikeouts in 210 innings pitched. Bender also pitched two one-hit games and two two-hit games. He was largely responsible for Fayetteville's copping the Arkansas-Missouri League pennant that year.

The following year Bender was traded to the San Antonio Club of the Texas League. Bender injured his arm while pitching for San Antonio and as a result began a string of hard luck games. He was traded again, this time to the Youngstown, Ohio, club, pitched a few games for Youngstown, then went back to Texas baseball again. He won ten and lost ten while pitching for the Palestine Club of the East Texas League. The following year Bender was still suffering from an injured arm. He won five games while losing fourteen.

Bender's baseball career was temporarily ended by the war. Shortly after Pearl Harbor he enlisted in the Air Corps and shortly afterward was sent to Accra, British West Africa. Because of his athletic experience, Bender was appointed athletic director of the 8th Air Depot there. He pitched and won a number of ball games for the Post team there. He served overseas for a year and then was transferred to Fort Benning as an Officer Candidate. Following his graduation, Bender was assigned to the 4th Infantry—a fortunate occurrence for the Raiders.

Bender's performance in the Raiders' great victory over the Profs was not the first time he has scintillated in the Infantry place last April when he rapped hander's first starring role took School League. The big right two homers against the 3rd STR. Bender pitched a fine ball game, but he lost the game in the ninth on a homer by Struekel.

Playing right field a few weeks later against the 1st STR Wolves, Bender slammed another homer with a man on base to help Lefty Williams win a 3-hit game. He ended the first half of the league with a batting average of .280.

FIVE FOR FIVE

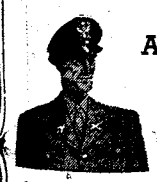
In the opening game of the second half against the Fifth Infantry Shields, Bender started again with a dream performance-five hits in five trips to the plate. Bender up to last Sunday's game has been playing in the field because of his prowess as a batter. He has been hitting at a .472 clip up to and including Sunday's game with Profs. Bender's two-hit performance against the slugging Profs was heartening to the Raiders, temporarily weakened by Holland's being on the shelf with a sore arm. Bender got a hit for himself against Wissman, but his pitching stole the show. He walked only one Prof, struck out eleven, and allowed no man further than second base. His pitching capped one of the best team performances seen in the Infantry School League.

Bender, an all-round athlete, when going to high school captained his conference championship basketball team. He was also an distance runner on the track team.

"I'm getting old," answered the 24 year old ball player when he was questioned as to whether he would continue in pro baseball after the war.

"I might try out for a fielding position—I think I can hit well enough," he answered.

A Good Job Done—
FENDER AND BODY WORKS
AUTO TOPS—SEAT COVERS
Our Furniture Service
FURNITURE REBUILT
UPHOLSTERED and REFINISHED
BOONE'S UPHOLSTERY and REFINISHING WORKS
1340 3RD AVE. PHENIX CITY DIAL 3-6439



ATTENTION
OFFICER
CANDIDATES!
We have a complete military department with a fine selection of best quality uniforms for you. We insure delivery on time.
LEVINSON BROTHERS
1220 Broadway Columbus, Ga.

the SPORTS BLOTTER

THURSDAY, JULY 27TH—
Baseball—Infantry School League
4th Infantry vs. 3rd STR at Todd (6:30)
5th Infantry vs. Acad. Regt. at Gowdy (7:30)
Softball—Post League
3rd Infantry at Prcht. School (6:45)
Academic Regt. at 1st STR (6:45)
Softball—ASF League
Induction Station at Medical Det. (6:45)

FRIDAY, JULY 28TH—
Baseball—Infantry School League
1st STR vs. 3rd Infantry at Gowdy (7:30)
Volleyball—ASF League
Medical Det. at 722nd Railway Bn. (6:45)
B. and C. School at Supply Detach. (6:45)

SATURDAY, JULY 29TH—
Baseball—Exhibition
14th Infantry vs. 809th Tank Destroyer at Gowdy (2:30)
Softball—Second Army League
60th Signal Radio Intelligence Co.—827th QM Railhead Co.
3516th QM Truck Co.—3517 QM Truck Co.
168th Signal Photo Co.—843rd QM Gas Supply Co.
3533rd QM Truck Co.—3534th QM Truck Co.
153rd Medical Battalion—4170th QM Depot Co.
3535th QM Truck Co.—3496th QM Truck Co.
3735th QM Truck Co.—3520th QM Truck Co.

SUNDAY, JULY 30TH—
Baseball—Infantry School League
3rd Infantry vs. 5th Infantry at Gowdy (1:30)
Prcht. School vs. 3rd STR at Gowdy (7:30)
Baseball—Columbus League
Lawson Field vs. Provision Co. at Gowdy (3:30)
Baseball—Service League
3rd STR vs. Rec. Center at Watson (2:30)

MONDAY, JULY 31ST—
Baseball—Infantry School League
1st STR vs. Acad. Regt. at Gowdy (7:30)
Softball—ASF League
Medical Detach. at Induction Station (6:45)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1ST—
Baseball—Infantry School League
Acad. Regt. vs. Prcht. School at Gowdy (7:30)
Baseball—Service League
1st STR vs. Rec. Center at Watson (6:30)
Softball—Post League
Prcht. School at Acad. Regt. (6:45)
3rd Infantry at 1st STR (6:45)
Softball—ASF League
B. and C. School at 722nd Railway Bn. (6:45)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2ND—
Baseball—Infantry School League
Prcht. School vs. 4th Infantry at Gowdy (7:30)
3rd STR vs. 5th Infantry at Stroup (6:30)

Sergeants Elliott, Stow Would 'Rather Fish Than Eat' But They Eat, Too!

By CPL. TAP GOODENOUGH

What do you do on your day off, soldier? . . . Some sleep, read, relax, or write letters; others step out, dating or dancing; while still other G. I.'s pursue their favorite sports and hobbies . . . But there are two men on the post who indulge in exactly two pastimes in every possible spare moment . . . Yes, sir, come evenings—after hours—Sundays, or leaves or furloughs, these chaps know just what their specific objective is—and they invariably attain it—with rod or gun . . .

The two enthusiastic and inveterate anglers and hunters are none other than Sgt. John Elliott of the supply section at Post Headquarters, and 1st Sgt. Russell Stow, Headquarters Detachment, Section 1 . . . To quote the former, 'We had rather fish than eat! But, of course, if we have luck, then we do eat!"

Countless cool evenings and myriads of early morns find the duo with singing lines and spinning reels, eagerly casting into swirling streams, or gliding on cat feet through the brush, tracking down wary game or flow . . . Imbued with a true love of the outdoors, they are never happier than when in boat or blind.

We must add that the duo is often augmented to a trio, the third member being Mrs. Stow, a real sportswoman in her own right. Having fished and hunted ever [illegible] she was a child, the tot-kick's lady sometimes lands more 'twas ever thus!

Speaking of bass, Sergeant Elliott declared that the largest one of this specie to be taken from King's Pond in many a moon was that four-and-one-half pound, 20-inch specimen landed by Sergeant Stow several weeks ago. "The best I've done is to hook some going a bit over a pound," he commented.

Our three angling-nimrods are now looking forward with keen anticipation to the fall gunning season. Quail and ducks are usually in abundance in this area, and they hope to bag their limits.

* * *

ANGLING ANGLES: This writer's wife, Viola, went fishing herself on a recent afternoon, but slept 'neath a willow tree for hours, with nary a nibble. Suddenly, however, she did get a strike—but reeled in only a bottle! Inside, strangely enough, reposed the following definitions, so we herewith pass on this "Fisherman's Dictionary":

FISHING—A disease for which there is no cure. In extreme cases, the fever can be reduced by placing the patient in the hot sun for several hours.

FISHING CAMP: A place to eat half-cooked food, fight insects, and play poker. Liveliest hours are from midnight to dawn. Camping trips are often spoiled by screwballs who insist on going fishing!

BAIT: The cases of beer and ale cooling in the brook.

GUIDE: A conversationist whose job it is to protect the fish by taking you where they aren't.

PLUGS: Imitations of bugs, birds, or bees guaranteed to fool any angler and lure a dollar or more from his pocket.

ROD: A sporty name for a fish pole costing over a 'fin'. Rods are sold by weight. The lighter the rod, the heavier the tax.

REEL: A coffee grinder invented by Satan and designed to snarl at critical moments, thus inducing lurid and profuse profanity.

We'll print more of these "daffynitions" next week.

* * *

TALL TALES DEPT.—One of our readers—now we have two!—sent us the following story: When the lawn hydrant of a certain citizen failed to function, said character took it apart—and out popped a tiny fish, still alive. Tightly encircling the fish's midsection was the rim of a button with its center missing, into which the fish had apparently swum when smaller! . . . Then there are the two anglers who hooked into the same fish. So, to settle the question of ownership, they flipped a coin—"heads or tails"—one won the head, the other getting the opposite extremity! . . . Now you tell one!

Playing the biggest game of all are many former professional baseball stars. Here's what a few of the Big League lads are doing today to help win the war: Capt. Hank Greenberg is with the Army Air Force in Burma. So is Capt. John K. (Buddy) Lewis, smart infielder of the Washington Senators, a pilot, who was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for towing two heavily-laden gliders behind a fully-loaded transport "for a point 200 miles beyond the enemy positions." Bob Feller, pitching for a battleship team in the far Pacific, was reported recently to have pitched 47 scoreless innings "on a tropical atoll boasting a diamond hewn from a palm grove," and he's doing a grand job—has been through sea duty of the most dangerous kind and is the pride of his ship . . . Johnny Peaky, the sensational little shortstop of the Red Sox, has just received his commission as an ensign in the Navy Air Force . . . Big Bill Dickey, the Yank catcher, has more than 300 solo hours in the air toward his commission as a Navy flier . . . Sgt. Joe DiMaggio and Phil Rizzuto, in the Navy, are scoring for Uncle Sam in Hawaii . . . Then there's the gal who was only a pitcher's daughter, but, oh boy! what curves! . . . The "human fish" is what Bob Calvert, Russ Pool lifeguard, is called. He starred in swimming at LSU, particularly water polo, and is so fast that he can almost sprint a length of the pool before he gets wet! Recently passed the Red Cross Safety Test with ease. A few more hours in the tank and he may be awarded his (water) wings . . . It will cost you a $75.00 War Bond to see Fort Benning's Beau Jack battle Bob Montgomery in New York next Monday night—that is, if you want a ringside seat. 'Twould be to expensive to take the girl-friend! . . . The 4th Infantry recently held a horseshoe tourney. Never try to pick up a shoe that has a horse on the other end! . . . Whoaaa! . . .

Military planes removed 178,527 wounded and sick Allied soldiers from frontline areas to base hospitals during 1943. Only eleven died during the flights.—(Facts on File).

1st STR Tutor Convinced Jinx Is On His Ten

Lieut. Richard D. Arnold, captain, manager and short stop on the 1st Student Training Regiment softball team is positively convinced that a jinx of some description hovers over his club. Looking over the results of a recent game played with the Paratroopers, the 2nd Bn. officer said, "The 1st STR softball team on paper may not shape up so good, but we've got plenty of batting power and good defensive players, only we just don't seem to get the breaks."

To bear out his opinion of the club's batting ability, Coach Arnold points to the game the 1st STR had with the 16th Company "West Pointers". It appears that every member of the club hit safely at least once, while Ivor Maidment, stocky 2nd baseman, walloped two home runs to end the game in the regular number of innings and ike out an 11 to 9 win.

ONE RUN LOSSES

Aside from this game," states Coach Arnold, "we've had nothing but a constant series of unfortunate breaks, but I am confident the 1st STR club will eventually find itself. Once we co-ordinate our hitting, we'll begin to win more ball games. During the first half of the season the 1st STR team lost several games by a one run margin."

Members of the club include, Ivor Maidment, 2b; Artie Wright, 1b; Arnold, ss; Mike Sterm, 3b; Paul Griffith, cf; Charles Smergiglio, rcf; Thomas Gibson, c; Ed Mach, lf; Omar Tate, rf; Robert Marsh util.; Robert Baily, and James Baffas, pitchers. Andrew Evans is assistant manager.

DIAMOND DATA

INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
3rd Stud. Trng.	4	1	.875
1st Stud. Trng.	3	2	.600
Academic Regt.	3	2	.600
4th Infantry	2	3	.400
Prcht. School	2	4	.333
3rd Infantry	1	4	.333
774tad Tankers	1	5	.167
5th Infantry	1	7	.125

*Withdrew from league.

SERVICE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
1st Stud. Trng.	7	0	1.000
Reception Center	5	4	.556
87rck Regiment	4	4	.500
3rd Stud. Trng.	1	5	.167

*Withdrew from league.

2ND ARMY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
60th Signal Radio Co.	1	0	1.000
3516th QM Truck Co.	1	0	1.000
827th QM Railhead Co.	1	0	1.000
3497th QM Truck Co.	1	0	1.000
843rd QM Gas Supply Co.	1	1	.500
168th Signal Photo Co.	1	1	.500
4170th QM Depot Co.	0	1	.000
3534th QM Truck Co.	0	1	.000
3533rd QM Truck Co.	0	1	.000
453rd Ord. HAM Co.	0	1	.000

Flyers Capture City Loop Flag

The Lawson Field Flyers won their 14th straight Columbus Senior League game against no defeats recently, defeating the Columbus Mfg. team 4-3. This ended the first half of the league with the Flyers in first place by a margin of 4 games over their nearest rivals, Columbus Mfg.

A 3-run rally in the 8th inning brought the game into the win column for the Flyers after the Manufacturers had taken the lead with a 3-run outburst in the 3rd.

The Flyers tallied first in the opening inning on Lolicata's single and a double by Boggs.

In the big 6th, Camerlengo and Hall started the rally by drawing walks, and Kelly pinch hitting for Thomas drove out a double to score 2 runs. Smith batting for Church, doubled to left to drive in the winning run.

Boggs, the winning hurler, let the Columbus team down with just 5 hits for his 6th win of the season against no defests. Lolicata with 3 for 4 led the batters at the plate. Carmack with 2 for 4 led the losers at the plate.

Medalist Victor!

MAJ. EDDING T. HUGHES, shown above after he had just finished a long drive, became the medalist in the War Bond Golf Tourney last Thursday when he turned the tables on his old rival, Maj. R. J. Boucek with a 1-up triumph on the 19th hole of their play-off round. Deadlocked with 73s several weeks ago in the original medal play, the golfing majors duplicated that feat Thursday, each scoring a 73 again. They decided on a "sudden-death" playoff, and Major Hughes promptly scored a birdy 3 on the extra hole to cop the laurels. Boucek had a par four. The winner received a $25 bond as his reward.

Favorites Advance to Golf Quarter-Finals

BY SGT. CARL NEU

The second round of match-play in Fort Benning's big War Bond Golf Tourney during the past week saw most of the favorites advance into the quarter-final rounds in their respective flights.

In the championship flight, Major Richard J. Boucek and Major Richard J. Boucek and Major co-favorites to cop the crown, both moved closer to their objective. Since they are not in the same bracket, a meeting between the arch rivals cannot take place before the finals, but they are advancing towards that match within their stride.

Boucek disposed of his second-round rival, Major H. D. Higgs, with an easy 7 and 6 triumph on Sunday, while Hughes had considerably more trouble as he topped Capt. L. D. Marlowe, 1 up.

GOTTLIEB WINS

Major A. A. Gottlieb trounced Lieut. F. R. Wheeler, 6 and 5, to earn the right to battle Boucek in the quarter-finals this weekend. Hughes will meet Col. Fay Ross, recent victor over Lieut. V. B. Holloway by a 4 and 3 count.

Besides the Boucek-Gottlieb match, the other tilt in the upper bracket will pit Lieut. R. W. Kuntz against Capt. M. B. Gossard. Kuntz advanced to the quarter-finals with a 5 and 3 triumph over Lieut. G. Kikes, while Lieut. G. A. Patterson bowed to Gossard, 1 up.

COOLEY BEATEN

In the lower bracket, Col. Don Riley defeated Major Herbert W. Cogley, 6 and 5, to earn the right to meet Lieut. J. B. Rawlings, who was returned the victor over Capt. R. W. Henderson, 4 and 3. The Riley-Rawlings winner will meet the Hughes-Ross victor.

Here are the results and quarter-final pairings in the second flight, which also went pretty much according to form:

SECOND FLIGHT

Maj. Bert McK- defeated Col. S. G. Kielsmeir, 2 and 1.

Maj. E. T. McCoun defeated Capt. D. W. Yoder, 1 up on the 19th.

Lt. Col. N. B. Broyles defeated Capt. A. R. Shupe, 7 and 6.

Capt. E. Acosta won from Lieut. R. E. Plachte by default.

Capt. J. R. Dague defeated Lt. Col. R. R. Moore, 2 and 1.

Maj. G. H. Dirks defeated Maj. J. K. McIntyre, 4 and 2.

Capt. G. H. Kennahan defeated Lt. Col. C. Cooper, 2 and 1.

Lieut. J. B. Turner defeated Maj. John Nilan, 1 up on 19th.

COCKER SPANIELS AND COLLIES
Extra Fine Selection of Pups Stud from Champion Sires
DELLWOOD KENNELS
D. S. ESTES
Miller Road Phone 5371 or 3-1173

PHONOGRAPHS—ALL TYPES
We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.
USED RECORDS . . . 20c each
No old records required in exchange.
Rhythm Is Our Business

GEORGIA MUSIC CO.
1045 - 6th AVE. DIAL 2-2954
DONALD LEEBERN, JR., Owner

THE FINEST IN UNIFORM
is
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
See Our Showing
OF SUMMER AND WINTER COMPLETE UNIFORMS
CHANCELLOR COMPANY
Columbus' finest men's store

SARAH MACON

SAMMY COHEN

EDNA WARD

USO's 'Right This Way' Begins 8-Day Stand On Post Tuesday

"Right This Way," the old circus call, will be music in the ears of GI's at Fort Benning for eight days starting next Tuesday when the USO show of the same name invades the post for a lot of merrymaking with some of the brightest stars of stage and screen.

With a cast headed by the inimitable Sammy Cohen of "What Price Glory" fame as master of ceremonies, "Right This Way" is slated to open in Doughboy Stadium on Tuesday, August 1, according to Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post special service officer.

Wednesday night will see the revue at The Parachute School Patio; Thursday, the troupe will invade the Alabama Training Area for a performance at Hite Bowl; Friday they'll be in Sand Hill, at Theater No. 7; and Saturday, the George Watson Field at the Reception Center will provide the outdoor stage.

SUNDAY LAY-OFF

After a Sunday lay-off, "Right This Way" will continue tossing entertainment right this way with a show at McMillan Bowl in the 4th Infantry area on Monday night, and a Tuesday showing at the 3rd STR Amphitheater, also located in Harmony Church.

All evening performances will begin at 8:45, unless inclement weather prevails and the shows are moved indoors to the nearest W. D. theater, in which case, the performances will get under way at the time regularly scheduled for the second movie that evening. On Thursday, August 3, "Right This Way" will give an extra performance at the Red Cross Auditorium in the Regional Hospital. This will start at 3:00 p. m.

The latest USO production is a vaudeville revue with stage and screen headliners teaming with smart young talent picked from famed New York supper clubs. Sammy Cohen, the supreme pantomimist, will sing and dance as well as emcee. He was discovered in Detroit many years ago by the late, great Nora Bayes who brought him to New York where he performed on the famed Keith Vaudeville Circuit.

ROSE TO STARDOM

He was elevatde to stardom by his great comedy performance in "What Price Glory," the film that also starred Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe and Dolores Del Rio. He has also starred in "The Gay Retreat," "Flastered in Paris," and "Why Sailors Go Wrong." One of his most recent films was "The Fighting Sixty-Ninth" in which he also essayed a soldier role along with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien.

For those who like their trumpet hot and sweet there will be Eddie Danders with his trumpet impersonations of the stars. He does some nifties on Harry James, Satchmo Armostrong and others, as well as some fancy tooting in his own right. Also as a novelty he does a take-off on Adolph and Benito that is a riot!

Tommy Trent, one of the best puppeteers in the business, lends variety to "Right This Way" with his keen comedy manipulations of the wooden dolls. He is famed for his modernization of Punch and Judy and has been featured throughout the nation as well as on a USO Overseas Tour. He used to be a boxer and won 55 bouts in New York state alone, but his hobby of making puppets developed into an art before long and he's been at it ever since.

CHERCHEZ LES FEMMES?

And now, lads, lest you're worried about lack of mention of femmes so far, cast your cares aside, cause "Right This Way" has more and prettier gals than any show that has hit Fort Benning in a long, long time. To begin with, there are the Three Rhythmettes, a trio of graceful young balletaps tapsters who are all nineteen. And guess what? One's a redhead, one's a brunette, and one's a blonde, just so everybody will be satisfied. They're terrific at ballet and also at tapping up and down stairs a la Bill Robinson's famous dance. So far, they've delighted GIs everywhere.

Then, too, there are the Three Eithier Sisters, Bella, Yvonne, and Viola, who boast a Western singing guitar act that's a humdinger. They really make the rafters ring, and we do mean ring! Wearing snappy Western costumes, they can really give out with those lusty prairie tunes and they are plenty cute to boot.

LOVELY SHOULDERS

Sara Macon, the personality alto, lends a note of female sophistication to the show with her delightful warbling and her off-shoulder formals disclosing a very lovely pair of shoulders. Only 18, she's been singing a long time and already has four years of singing on a coast-to-coast NBC hook-up to her credit. She's also done a turn on Broadway in the musical "What's Up". And fellows, her favorite tune is GI Jive!

And last, but not least, there is a very lovely platinum blonde dancer named Edna Ward who teams with Billy Revel in a dance satire that is a wow. She's most photogenic and has been in "Artists and Models" on Broadway. Revel is an old-timer of note. He recently appeared with "Earl Carroll's Sketch Book" and has toured the world with his dance satire as well as appearing in almost every important theater and night club in this country.

George Berger is the pianist and musical conductor, and Tory Muro's 222nd Army Band orchestra from the Parachute School will lend the musical accompaniment. All in all, "Right This Way" looks like it's right up our alley, so you won't want to miss it. Remember the dates!

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

One way to get ahead, though, maybe you're attached to your feet just as they are, and maybe you aren't; maybe you sigh at your reflection in the mirror and think, "Oh, if I only had a pair of shoes that would 'do' things for my feet." As the wish moves to real desire, and you still have a shoe ration coupon, try on the lovely footwear at the **MILLER - TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** at 1130 Broadway in Columbus. Trimly styled pumps of gabardine and kid play up the good points of your feet and do their level best to hide the bad points. One especially lovely pump made by I. Miller, has a D'Orsay cut vamp above a slightly rounded toe. Perfect for wear with dressy clothes, this particular shoe can be made even lovelier for gala occasions by adding a matching bow-knot. Now that we all are limited, so to speak, to two pairs of shoes each year we treasure shoes which may be dressed up or down as the occasion demands. Styles, other than pumps, are equally flattering and, like all Miller-Taylor footwear, are fashioned of the finest quality materials and designs.

—V—

This is the year to remember the worth of the permanent and practical . . . but not to forget the toy and the twinkle. Which is just one of the many good reasons why you'll want to do your shopping at **MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY,** where you'll find many a gay heart-warmer. Glittering earrings, bracelets, necklaces, games and scrap-books and map jig-saw puzzles. And compact and correct additions for military-minded men who hold a top place on your shopping list. Well-designed writing cases, gin rummy sets, serviceable socks, ties and shirts, all in the regulation tan shade. Here too, you'll find pretty gear for the house; a tray, cigarette container, vases, victrola records, salad bowls, Pyrex sets, rayon stockings, dainty and yet sturdy house dresses, cool clothing for growing boys and girls, and so on ad infinitum. . . . As always with Ward's, the family department store, the utmost value is assured no matter what your purchases. So shop for gay gadgets, big or small at Ward's.

—V—

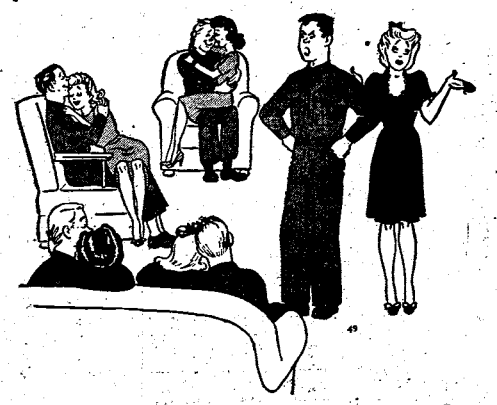
Presently the weather is more than hot enough for us all, but yet, many a wise shopper has started to select her fall wardrobe, while each item is fresh and new. Most of these fall shoppers, and I can say this with conviction, buy at the most renowned apparel shop in town, namely **KAYSER - LILIENTHAL, INC.** This season, their fall suits and coats of wool tweeds and gabardines are ideal for fall sports wear and active occasions. These two and three piece suits, many with matching coats have been exquisitely fashioned by Davidow, Townsley and Broxburn. Beautifully tailored, with an attention to fine finishing touches, these fall outfits are displayed by this favorite shop in shades of black, tan, brown, red, to suit your fancy. Making a Kayser - Lilienthal suit your choice assures you a perfect fit, finest-quality materials and the smartest styles available anywhere. Shop for yourself and see if it isn't so.

—V—

Real Linen handkerchiefs being hard to find, the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** is justly proud of their selection of men's and women's fine linen handkerchiefs. Those for men have hand-rolled edges and striking monograms, practical and perfect for any man. Others, made in Portugal, of swiss cotton material are hand-embroidered and should certainly please the men in your life. The colored handkerchiefs in this display for men are, for the most part, plaids or colored border styles. Feminine shoppers will revel in the hankies of linen, batiste and swiss materials. Prints, in every conceivable design and color, are attractively made to harmonize with different costume changes. Especially lovely are the handkerchiefs trimmed with real rose - point lace or beautiful appenzelle, as you prefer. Petit-point embroidery decorates many of the pastel hankies of linen and swiss materials. Outstanding is this selection of pretty hankies are those of fine maderia embroidery to catch the eye of all lovers of really exquisite handkerchiefs.

Watermelons
Wholesale and Retail
VEGETABLES
OF ALL KINDS
JOHNSON'S FRUIT STAND
2912 CUSSETA RD.

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx



"I thought you guys were gonna back me up for a game of post office!"

Smooth neck line—that's a feature of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Joop appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

TPS—

(Continued from Page One)

and helped us retrieve our equipment from the floor of the valley. Later that morning we were joined by a lieutenant and 12 more troopers. We dug in around the hill below the castle walls and asked the baron to send the townspeople away and go with them as there was likely to be fighting. The baron agreed and asked our men to use what we needed but to protect his many valuable possessions in the castle if possible."

LEAVES JEWELS, ART

Hord relates that the castle was filled with old paintings and valuable statuary, silver, delicately engraved gold vases and urns, and jeweled clocks and watches. Some of the rooms reminded him of a visit he once made to a famous private gallery in Michigan. Our men respected the baron's request and the lieutenant's subsequent order, although considerable damage was done to the castle and its contents by German shelling later.

The paratroopers patrolled the surrounding area all that night and reported locating a battery of German 88's on a hill about 1,000 yards to their rear. There was no other enemy sighted and no action until noon of the following day. Most of the men were eating lunch when, without warning, there came a hail of machine gun and rifle fire from the small hill on the opposite side of the valley, three hundred yards distant.

ADVANCES ALONE

Sergeant Hord was alone when the firing broke out. He was on the forward slope of the valley among some small fruit trees where the firing was too heavy for him to risk a dash back up the slope to his own position. He might have sought cover where he was and waited out the fight in comparative safety, but this never occurred to him. Instead, Sergeant Hord, with five grenades and a carbine, advanced alone across the valley floor toward the machine guns to his front.

"I guess I was pretty nervous because I wasted three of my grenades, throwing them at trees and rocks before I was sure of hitting some Germans. Anyhow, I only had two left when I stuck my head up over a small ledge right at three Germans behind a machine gun. They were so busy firing they must no thave seen me, so I tossed my next to last grenade right into them. One got up and started to run, and I don't know what happened to him because I was busy finishing off the other two with my carbine. Then I kept going up the hill and ran into a German officer standing in a small path. I tried to shoot him but my carbine jammed, and for what reason the Lord alone knows, he just stood there without saying a word while I stuffed a round into the chamber with my fingers and shot him. Then the gun started to function O. K. again, so I let him have a couple more. I started looking around then. I could hear other guys yelling to each other on the other hill that I was over there with the Germans and not to shoot me. A funny thing, too, I remember. I don't ordinarily swear, but all during this time I was going up the hill, shooting and throwing grenades, I heard myself yelling and cursing. Looking back on it, I guess I was pretty keyed up."

WIPES OUT MG NEST

"I heard a lot of firing up the hill, so I kept going and found six Germans behind two machine guns in a small gun emplacement they had dug. They saw me right off, but by this time I was firing and they didn't have a chance to kill me. That stopped the action, except for some scattered rifle fire from Germans in the bushes around the rim of the hill."

"Five of my buddies came over and finished them off and then we carried the German machine guns and ammunition back across the valley to our position under the castle. That's how I got the Distinguished Service Cross."

Sergeant Hord was commended by his lieutenant and made the butt of much joshing and ribbing from the men. Later that afternoon the tiny garrison was joined by about 50 paratroopers and two more officers. "All of our officers were real paratroopers. They got in and fought just like one of us and you'd be surprised how much easier this makes things for us," the sergeant related.

The original group, including Hord, was relieved and slept most of that afternoon, standing guard for the larger group that night. Nothing happened, and upon being relieved and having some breakfast, the sergeant started to sleep himself, when coming along the road from Gela, was sighted a long column of German command cars, trucks, and troops. Also, there were two Mark IV tanks and one Mark VI "Tiger Tank." Our boys kept down out of sight until the head of the column was past, when as luck would have it, the process stopped right under their position while the Germans took a "break" to rest a few minutes.

FALL LIKE FLIES

At a signal, the troopers opened up with everything they had, and according to the sergeant, the Germans literally fell like flies. After several minutes of this slaughter, a German officer and a non-com advanced under a white flag. Our men ceased firing and the German pair called for us to identify ourselves. It then developed that this was a ruse to give the rest of the Germans a chance to take cover which they ran to do as soon as our fire was lifted. Seeing this, our commander ordered our men to resume firing. The German non-com dove for shelter and was taken prisoner, but the officer tried to rejoin his troops, running down the hill, and was shot. The fight continued all afternoon and until dark. Things were quiet that night, and as we expected, by dawn all that remained of the Germans were their dead. There were 263 of these.

"On the afternoon of our third day at the castle the first of our advancing amphibious troops came up this same road from Gela and we were able to retire. We went down into the city and reformed with the rest of our outfit. Two days later we moved out westward along the coastline to Trapani, and about eighteen days later, reached Palermo. Here we were relieved by an infantry division and we spent the next couple of weeks resting and performing light duty until the fall of Sicily. Then we returned to Africa to get ready for the invasion of Italy."

The sergeant's Airborne division was the first American unit to enter Naples. They were accompanied by a British tank outfit. As a reward for being the first to enter the city, they were accorded the comparatively soft detail of policing the city for the ensuing three weeks.

CITED BY FDR

After this long period of almost continuous fighting including driving northward through the central Italian mountains for 15 days and covering 83 miles, the 82nd wound up on the Anzio beachhead where they performed service so invaluable to the success of this series of actions as to be cited as a unit by the President. During the height of this fighting, Sergeant Hord's company was cut off and surrounded by the Germans for 24 hours of fierce firing and bombardment from our own as well as German artillery. Sergeant Hord is one of two men of his platoon surviving this action.

RETURNS TO STATES

Having been under fire for most of the 13 months since he left for overseas, Sergeant Hord was returned to this country under the present rotation system, arriving May 13 of this year. He spent three weeks at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby L. Hord, and his four sisters and one brother—all younger than himself. He doesn't smoke or drink. He is presently unassigned at The Parachute School but hopes to draw a job where "he can learn something." We assume he means book learning as it would seem he has had plenty of the other kind.

CHAPLAIN—

(Continued from Page One)

signment to duty according to the needs of the service.

GENERAL OBJECTIVES

General objectives of the military chaplain are described as "the promotion and encouragement of religious faith, which is not an effort to change the faith of any man to that of the chaplain's but to help the man hold to his own faith; the development and lifting of the moral character of the men; the development of an intelligent patriotism, and assisting in the maintenance of a high morale."

Besides the regular work of the chaplains with troops, there are several types of work that require special training and technique. Among these chaplains with unusual duties are found the replacement training center chaplain, the transport chaplain, the railway chaplain, the prisoner-of-war-camp chaplain, the hospital chaplain and the combat chaplain.

When in the lines with the fighting men, the chaplain assists the medical department personnel in finding and carrying wounded to the rear; administers last rites; visits the hospitals; writes letters for the men and often buries the dead.

All of these duties he performs in addition to the religious services, caring for personal effects of the dead, marking graves and writing letters to survivors.

Jewish Troops To Mark Fast

The annual Jewish Fast Day, Tisha B'ab, commemorating the destruction of the first and second Temples of Jerusalem and of the first and second Jewish Commonwealths in ancient Palestine, will be celebrated on Sunday, 30 July.

Special services for men of the Jewish faith in commemoration of this occasion have been arranged by Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorelick, the Jewish chaplain at Fort Benning.

Three Tisha B'ab services will be conducted. The first service will be held on Saturday, 29 July, at 7:30 p. m. in the office of the Chaplain in the rear of Ward A-9, ASF Regional Hospital. This will be a special candle light service and will include reading from the Book of Lamentation and excerpts from the traditional Jewish Elegies read on this day in all synagogues.

The Tish B'ab Service for men stationed in the Harmony Church Area will take place on Sunday, 30 July, at 9:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 9, 8th Division Road, 3rd STR.

Men stationed in the Sand Hill Area will have the opportunity to commemorate Tisha B'ab at a service arranged for them on Monday, 31 July, at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 3.

All these services will be conducted by Chaplain Gorrelick. Service men and women of the Jewish faith are urged to attend at least one of the three services scheduled.

NEWGARDEN—

(Continued from Page One)

tribute to General Newgarden and to Colonel Renn Lawrence, commander of Combat Command B of the 10th Armored, also killed in the crash. The officers were en route to Camp Gordon to take part in the 10th's second anniversary of activation when the accident occurred, and Col. Roberts said that "this day and this division were so important to them that they gave their lives to get back to play their parts."

General Newgarden is survived by his widow Mrs. Pricilla Newgarden and a brother Col. George Newgarden, U. S. Army. Col. Lawrence left behind his widow and two sons, Randolph of the U. S. Marines and Renn, Jr., midshipman in the Naval Academy. In addition to his widow and his son, Henry, Jr., Col. Dexter is survived by another son, George, a West Point cadet.

TIRED—

(Continued from Page One)

ashore at Salerno in September. For that moment there was not a single motion in all that mass of olive drab.

Only once did he mention his personal problem. He said he was sorry not to be able to lead them any longer and let it go at that. He told them to fight for their new general as they fought for him and no man could ask more. He told them when they next met the Germans to do as they always had done before — "Give it to them."

For just a moment he hesitated. Then he said quickly, "Good-bye and good luck."

And thus he quickly turned away.

His second in command stepped up and bowed:

"Men of the 36th Division, pass in review before your commanding general."

The bugle shrilled sharp and cold and the drums rattled a brisk and throbbing beat and the troops of the 36th Division—all of Texas and veterans all—marched smartly by their general.

It wasn't down Broadway or Main street but across a battlefield they'd won with their own buddies and blood. They were not parade soldiers but tired fighting men. Here and there a shoulder pad or a piece of equipment was missing and weariness stared starkly out of almost every face.

But there was a high-priced pride in their stride, in their sharp salute, in their "eyes right" for the leader they loved and for there punching. We quote Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, former commanding general of the Army Ground Forces: "This contest will give each one a chance to trade punches with the Axis. Let's make it a whirl-wind round. Let's give our opponents warning that what they started we're going to finish, with the final decision OURS!"

Meanwhile, Captain Robinson again urges all soldier personnel to keep pace with civilian employes by taking advantage of a golden opportunity to save money for the new era of peace by taking out or increasing their war bond allotments on the pay deduction plan to the utmost of their financial ability.

"There is no greater guarantee of future security from financial worry than regular automatic saving, and there is no safer investment in the world than in United States War Bonds. The pay deduction plan provides the desired automatic savings account," Capt. Robinson said. "Help yourselves by helping Uncle Sam finish the war in a hurry."

ACADEMICS, WACS WILL SELL EACH OTHER BONDS

In the meantime, the Wacs and soldiers of the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School will vie with each in selling bonds on pay-day next week by seeing who can sell the most bonds to each sex. The Wacs will sell bonds at the pay tables to Companies A through F and Headquarters Company of the Academic Regiment, while combat veterans of the Academics will sell bonds at the Wac pay-tables of Wac Detachments 1 and 2 of The Infantry School.

The Academic Regiment has also made arrangements with Capt. Robinson to have the huge dedication volume at regimental headquarters on pay-day so that all who have bought bonds during the Fifth War Loan may dedicate their bonds to some other member of the fighting forces.

POST'S—

(Continued from Page One)

and C; third award, Flag of the Supreme Court.

The historic value of these flags should provide a further incentive for a successful bond campaign here and elsewhere, post officials pointed out.

In addition to civilian organizations domiciled on military reservations over the entire nation, all other civilians in war industries will compete within a like proportion as set forth above.

KAYO PUNCH

"Here is a chance for every civilian at Fort Benning to go in

FOR SALE
Cocker Spaniel Pups
Raised By Eufaula Kennels
$35 to $50
ON SALE JULY 29
VALLEY SEED CO.
1240 BROADWAY
COLUMBUS, GA.

Bradley Theatre
Friday and Saturday
Michael O'Shea - Anne Shirley
'MAN FROM FRISCO'
Sunday and Monday
Walter Brennan
Charlotte Greenwood
'HOME IN INDIANA'
Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.
Fred MacMurray
'DOUBLE INDEMNITY'

Rialto Theatre
Today and Friday
Kay Francis - Carole Landis
'FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP'
Saturday Only
Roy Rogers
'YELLOW ROSE of TEXAS'
Sunday and Monday
Rita Hayworth - Gene Kelley
'COVER GIRL'
Tuesday and Wednesday
Kay Kayser
'SWING FEVER'

Royal Theatre
Today Only
Orson Welles - Joan Fontaine
'JANE EYRE'
Friday and Saturday
Donald O'Connor
Susanne Foster
'TOP MAN'
Sunday and Monday
Dana Andrews
'THE PURPLE HEART'
Tuesday and Wednesday
Pat O'Brien - Ruth Warwick
'THE IRON MAJOR'

Springer Theatre
Today and Tomorrow
Errol Flynn - Paul Lukas
'UNCERTAIN GLORY'
Saturday Only
Tim Holt
'THUNDERING HOOFS'
Sunday and Monday
Tom Neal - Margo
'Behind the Rising Sun'
Tuesday and Wednesday
Johnny Weismuller
'Tarzan Desert Mystery'

This Label ... ON LAND AND SEA ... Has Served with Distinction in 5 Wars

SMITH-GRAY
Officers' Uniforms
are *individually cut* and perfectly fitted to *your* figure

Officers to be, as well as senior officers, know the value of looking their impressive best. That's why, since 1845, they have been switching to *Smith-Gray* uniforms in ever-increasing numbers. There are many reasons. Made-to-measure, of course, imparts a dress-parade smoothness. Styled with absolute military correctness. Draped to emphasize "strong" points and conceal "weak" points. Embodying special features for maximum comfort. *Smith-Gray* has been stressing these points in 98 years of masterly tailoring "in the military manner." They are good points for you to remember.

Complete line of accessories for officers.

NURSES' AND WACS' MADE-TO-MEASURE UNIFORMS

SMITH-GRAY CORP.
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS
15 W. 11TH ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 47 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1944 — For America's Most Complete Post — 8 PAGES TODAY

"THE GANG TURNED OUT"—When officer candidates of The Infantry School here are commissioned, it's not an uncommon sight to see wives, sweethearts and high ranking officers present for the ceremony. But when Donald J. Stevens, of Houston, Texas, and a former scout commissioner in New Haven, Conn., received his gold bars, youngsters from Fort Benning were there to see their idol commissioned. During his spare moments as a sergeant in the 176th Infantry and later as an officer candidate, Stevens coached the boys' athletic teams. Shown in the group (kneeling) are, left to right: Edwin Passailaigue, James Higgins, Sonny Freeman, Mike Heraty and Dale Hilton. Standing: Carl Slaughter, Donald MacKay, Joe Palumbo, Lt. Stevens, Robert Wiegan, Dave Moffett and Charles Higgins. All are sons of officers. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Signal Photo Co.)

Gang Turns Out For New 2d Looie

Congratulating newly commissioned second lieutenants graduating from The Infantry School's Third Student Training Regiment has ranged from generals to sweethearts, but *something new was added at the 14th Company graduation when 11 small boys appeared to congratulate their friend* and companion, Lt. Donald J. Stevens.

The boys present, all sons of prominent Fort Benning officers, and ranging from 10 to 13 years of age, were Edwin Passailaigue, Charles and James Higgins, Sonny Freeman, Mike Heraty, Dale Hilton, Carl Slaughter, Donald MacKay, Josephine Palumba, Robert Wiegan, and Dave Moffett.

The boys became acquainted with Lieutenant Stevens while he was stationed with the 176th Infantry at the Main Post. During his spare time he would drop down to their Boy Scout meetings and do what he could to help them out. Later he organized and coached their football team, took them swimming and on many camping trips.

TREATS THE BOYS

Even while attending OCS he found time to take them camping and hiking during his free weekends. Just before leaving Fort Benning for his ten-day leave and new assignment, Lieutenant Stevens treated all of his young friends to a show.

Working with boys is not new to Lieutenant Stevens. Joining the Scouts as a boy he has had over 20 years of experience with the organization. Before coming to the Army he was Scout District Commissioner of New Haven, Conn.

RECEPTION PLEASING

"I was more than pleased when I learned that the boys were coming to my graduation," Lieutenant Stevens said. "I invited them all to spend a summer with me at my camp in Maine after the war."

Lieutenant Stevens, who has been in the army for two years and five months, was a staff sergeant with the 176th Infantry before going to OCS. His home is at 7319 Moline St., Houston, Texas.

Lawson Flyers Killed in Crash

Two Fort Benning army officers were instantly killed Monday afternoon when their BT-13 plane crashed three and a half miles southeast of Crawford, Ala.

They were: First Lt. Harry Irving Luth, 23, whose wife, Mrs. Audrey Luth, lives at 7 Cooper Creek Road. His home is at 3 Amos Street, West Orange, N. J.

First Lt. William Frederick Angell, 26, whose mother, Mrs. Clayton Angell, lives at 3029 Thirteenth Avenue, South, Birmingham, Ala.

The officers took off from Lawson field on a regulation training flight. The plane crash occurred at 2 p. m. (CWT). Insofar as it was determined, both men perished instantly.

A board of qualified Army Air Forces officers will investigate and determine the cause of the crash.

IRONIC, AIN'T IT?

For 18 months Pfc. Marlin E. Wertz, Headquarters Company of the 68th Infantry, island hopped throughout the South Pacific. He was in the Fijis and New Zealand. He fought the Japs on Guadalcanal and New Georgia and not once was it necessary for him to report for sick call.

He's in the hospital now. He has the mumps.

General Walker Praises 36th In Radio Talk

Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, new Commandant of The Infantry School, addressed a nationwide NBC radio audience Sunday, reporting on his service as commanding general of the 36th Infantry Division during the Italian campaign. He spoke on The Army Hour.

General Walker outlined the varied terrain and weather conditions which the men of the 36th faced and paid tribute to the various arms and services that made up the division. He also said that he had observed a material lowering of the morale and fighting qualifications of the German soldier since last Winter, noting that recent captives have been willing to talk freely and admit they have lost the war.

General Walker paid high tribute to the Infantry soldiers of his Division and said that, "The roads into Berlin and Tokyo will be carved by the bayonet of the Doughboy."

Following is the text of his address on the Army Hour:

"I am proud to have served with the men of the 36th Division —a division of many heroes. I served with the men of the 36th from the landing at Salerno on September 9th 1943 to June 25th this year. The division had reached a point approximately twenty miles south of Livorno.

NAZIS LIE IN WAIT

"During this period, the Division was engaged in many varied types of operations. Its landing at Salerno was opposed by German forces which were awaiting on the beaches for the American troops to land.

"Later, the Division was assigned to a mountain sector which required it to operate on mountains as high as 4,000 feet, where there were no roads or trails. Following the mountain opera-

See GENERAL, Page 3

Explosion Wrecks Ammunition Dump

An underground magazine housing chemical warfare ammunition and smoke pots in an ammunition dump in the Harmony Church Area of Fort Benning exploded Saturday and resulted in about $60,000 damage to property and ammunition, Col. Charles M. Crawford, post ordnance officer, said today.

The underground magazine, constructed of steel and covered with about four feet of dirt, was burst by the exploding shells. Investigations by military authorities attribute the cause of the fire to spontaneous combustion which set off one smoke pot and the resultant heat set off other ammunition in the underground igloo.

IGLOO VAULTS

The magazine dump, which consists of many of these underground igloo-type vaults, is located in an isolated area of Harmony Church.

Staff Sergeant John J. Palmere, Co. L, Fourth Infantry, one of the guards who was patrolling the ammunition dump Saturday noticed smoke rising from the ventilator on top of the igloo. Upon investigation and determination that explosions of the chemical warfare materials were going on in the underground cavern, all persons were ordered to keep a safe distance from the underground vault.

RUNS COURSE

Ordinary fire fighting equipment could not be utilized to combat the fire due to the presence of chemical warfare explosives. Military authorities therefore ordered all personnel be kept at safe distances until the explosions had run their course and died out.

Saturday afternoon the principal explosion occurred, and the steel front of the igloo was burst and threw exploding projectiles into neighboring woods, starting several small fires. These were quickly brought under control by the post fire department and military personnel.

Although the explosives in the vault are still smoking, there is no chance of further damage to property from this incident, Col. Crawford said.

G. I. War Bond Salesmen Net $4,082 In Cash

Seven WACs and a combat infantryman of the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School went up and down pay-lines of regimental units and of WAC Detachments Numbers 1 and 2, TIS, selling war bonds on pay-day Monday and came in with $4,082 in cash.

Cpl. Donald Smith of Headquarters Company visited the WAC pay tables and when the last

See G. I. Page 3

IT WAS OPEN HOUSE at Lawson Field Tuesday and hundreds took advantage of the opportunity to inspect the air base's equipment and watch mass parachute jumping. The above pic was shot as this group thrilled to the sight of a stick of jumpers bailing out of the giant Douglas C-47 overhead. The youngster converting his glasses into improvised binoculars is one of the throng of kiddies making up the guest list. (U. S. Army Air Forces Photo.)

Lawson Field Open House Thrills Hundreds Tuesday

Hundreds of residents of Columbus and Fort Benning participated Tuesday in the celebration of the 37th anniversary of the United States Army Air Forces by attending an Open House tendered by Lawson Field in commemoration of the event.

Townspeople and post personnel took advantage of the courtesy extended by Lt. Colonel John E. Albert, commanding officer, and his staff, and a throng was on hand to inspect the equipment on display and to see the famed Benning Parachute School troopers jump.

Military personnel on hand were impressed by the unusually large number of women attending the Open House. There were also many children, especially young boys who had a picnic admiring the bombers, cargo planes, or pursuits, watching the paratroopers make their jumps, or just stand fascinated as mechanics worked on plane motors behind roped off maintenance space.

It looked for a while as if the low ceiling created by a thick layer of clouds over Lawson Field would cancel the scheduled parachute jumps, but loathe to disappoint the visitors, officials kept in constant touch with the Lawson weather office to ascertain whether the clouds would clear away. The jumps were finally postponed until early afternoon and were finally staged as an entire class of troopers put on a thrilling show for the visitors.

UNSCHEDULED THRILL

One unscheduled thrill during the morning left the crowd breathless. While waiting for the parachute jumps to start, the guests were spending their time inspecting planes on the ground or watching a C-47 circle around the field to determine whether conditions were satisfactory for a jump when suddenly warning sirens began to wail, fire-fighting apparatus, a crash truck, and ambulance, and other equipment swept on the field with firemen donning white asbestos suits.

For a short while, the crowd believed that this was part of the show to demonstrate that Uncle Sam leaves no stone unturned to safeguard his fighting men against possible disaster.

MAKES IT IN

Soon a plane hove into sight, circled about the field to land in the wind, made a safe landing and came to a halt. Only then was it revealed that the pilot of a cross country C-45 plane making a flight from Birmingham, Ala., to Jacksonville, Fla., had radioed the towers that one of his two engines was dead and that he was going to attempt to reach the field.

All in all itw as a Roman holiday for the public who got its first inside view of equipment and operations at Lawson Field since its dedication. The open house was so designed as to give it a first-hand picture of what it takes to supply men and planes in a war of the magnitude of the current one.

The public saw in a close inspection from a reviewing platform the Douglas C-47, commonly known as the "work horse" of the Troop Carrier Command; it saw combat planes and material of the Third Composite Squadron; and there was a steady line of visitors going through the Lawson field hangars, the Link Trainer, the Chemical and Ordnance sections, the Parachute school rigging department where 'chutes are packed, and other installations.

For Lawson field's guests, Lt. Col. H. E. McGaffey, post PX officer, made available two mobile post exchanges where candy, peanuts, and soft drinks could be purchased; they were invited to afford themselves of the oppor-

See HUNDREDS, Page 3

Prof Combat Vets Request Duty Overthere

Twenty-five members of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, all back from long service overseas under the troops rotation plan, have applied for return to combat duty.

Fifteen of the volunteers have already been sent back into the field. Of the others, only one, a veteran of Guadalcanal, has been rejected for physical reasons, while PFC Raymond Stanley of C Company, must "mark time" until his dental work is completed!

The remaining applicants for a second tour of overseas duty are: S-Sgt. Joseph P. Bumgarner, C Company; T-5 William M. Brewer, Jr., T-5 John J. Winters, Jr., Cpl. George Popovich, Pvt. William A. Keane, Pvt. Joseph E. Melnick and Pvt. Henry R. Mills, E Company; PFC Francis A. Airth, F Company.

Since the rotation system was instituted the regiment has released 891 specialists, technicians, instructors and cadremen to line outfits for field duty, sending hundreds of them through the special 30-day non-commissioned officers course in Harmony Church. Another 600 men will be prepared for overseas movement by September.

See PROF, Page 3

DR. A. HALKINS

Prof. Halkins Will Speak Here Aug. 4

Professor Abraham Halkin, a prominent Jewish and oriental scholar and outstanding lecturer and educator, is coming to Fort Benning for a special lecture on Friday, August 4 it has been announced by Chaplain Benjamin H. Gerrelick, Jewish Chaplain at Fort Benning. Professor Halkin is making a lecture tour in the Army camps of the Fourth Service Command and his tour is be-

See HALKIN, Page 3

2d STR Turning Out OC Classes Once Again

For the second time in less than one year, the Second Student Training Regiment is active as an Officer Candidate Training Unit. After a brief period of serving as a Basic Training Center for ASTP troops, the Regiment is once again commissioning new officers.

On June 21, 1944, the new enlisted cadre and officers began to report for duty. And by July 7, the organization was practically complete.

In command of the new unit is Col. Wilson M. Spann. Colonel Spann, a native of South Carolina, entered the Army in 1916 from The Citadel. He served in France during World War I with the 1st Division for approximately two and a half years and saw considerable action. Since that time he has held many important posts in the Army. Before coming to The Infantry School in March, 1943, he commanded the 123rd Infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Colonel Spann's staff is headed by Lt. Col. Hartwell T. Bynum, who has been appointed executive officer for the regiment. Capt. Claude M. Merrell has been named adjutant and has as his acting assistant adjutant, 1st Lt. James A. Rose.

STAFF NAMED

For the other important positions in his staff, Colonel Spann has appointed Capt. Guy W. Mack as personnel officer and Capt. Leonard P. Perna as classification officer.

1st Lt. Edward W. Moeller, Jr., has been named regimental special service officer, with 2nd Lt. Robert W. Kuntz as his assistant. 1st Lt. John C. Swank, Jr., has been made regimental intelligence officer. 1st Lt. Walter M. Bjork is the investigating officer.

In charge of regimental mess is 1st Lt. John Gold. Capt. Fred E. Sharp is the supply officer.

The only WAC officer in the regiment so far is 2d Lt. Vivien M. Cocks, who is assistant personnel officer of the regiment.

Serving as the enlisted cadre for the 2d Student Training Regiment is Headquarters and Headquarters Company, with 1st Lt. Steve L. Donchess as its commanding officer.

BATTALION STAFFS

Although the regiment has not completed its quota of officer candidates as yet, the battalion staffs are now complete.

In command of the 1st Battalion is Maj. Gerald F. Shine. Maj. Roy M. Morse is the executive officer and Capt. William F. Polk, the adjutant for the battalion. 1st Lt. Lyman C. Richardson has been named as mess officer.

For the 2d Battalion, Maj. William F. Patton, the commanding officer, has Maj. Fred O. Barber as his executive officer, Capt. Jeremiah C. Leaming as adjutant, and 1st Lt. Bernard Ulman, Jr., is the mess officer.

The 3d Battalion is commanded by Lt. Col. Carter L. Hilsabeck. Maj. Harry M. Craig is the executive officer. Adjutant for the Battalion is Capt. Edgar A. Noel. 1st Lt. Willard W. Hawke serves as mess officer.

4TH BATTALION

Maj. John G. MacFarlan is in command of the 4th Battalion and Maj. Joe B. Earle is executive officer. Capt. Chase P. Withrow is adjutant and 2nd Lt. Elmer S. Harber is mess officer.

The 5th Battalion has Maj. Don A. McVeal commanding and Maj. Joseph Walker, Jr. as executive officer. The adjutant is

See 2D STR, Page 3

Waste Paper and Salvage Day To Be Observed By Post Friday

Waste Paper and Salvage Day will be observed at Fort Benning and throughout the Fourth Service Command Friday in an effort to conserve every possible bit of paper vitally needed for the war effort, Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant, announced today.

"It is hoped that during the day a thorough search will be made at Fort Benning for all useless material such as old records, newspapers, books, magazines, out-of-date catalogues and manuals, and directives," Col. Rosenberger said. "All office files, it is hoped, will be reviewed and stripped of non-essential records."

Indicating the very critical paper shortage now existing, the post adjutant said "The Army Service Forces now are preparing to collect waste paper in the North African and South Pacific combat areas for shipment to paper mills in this country." Some of the paper mills, he added, now are operating on a five-day-a-week basis because of the lack of materials.

Waste paper collected at the post on Friday will be taken to the post salvage yard that afternoon, the Colonel said. At the salvage yard, the paper will be separated, bundled and prepared for shipment to paper mills throughout the country.

CRITICAL MATERIAL

After re-processing at paper mills, waste paper is used for such important war purposes as making containers for ammunition and gas carriers, wadding for bullets and shells of all kinds, rocket and grenade cases, and containers for food and medical supplies.

Fort Benning's salvage office shipped more than 700,000 pounds of waste paper to paper mills during the months of June and July, Lt. Arthur C. Stern, Jr., post salvage officer, said today. The shipments totalled 14 freight carloads, he added, and the government received more than $7,000 for the paper.

With the post's goal for August 500,000 pounds of waste paper, Lt. Stern said that this figure could be reached with the cooperation of everyone in salvaging every possible bit of material.

"We need such material as corrugated and mixed paper, newspapers, magazines, old books, and kraft paper," the salvage officer continued. "In fact, the only waste paper we can't use is wax carbon and greasy paper. These three have chemicals in them which not only makes them unsuitable for re-processing but also ruins other paper with which they may come in contact."

CONTAINERS NEEDED

Corrugated containers received by units on the post should, if possible, be turned back intact to the salvage office, Lt. Stern stressed. These containers are badly needed by manufacturers of food and other essential products, he added, pointing out that the government receives $80 a ton for such containers in contrast to $23 a ton when the boxes are sold as waste. However, the important thing during the present critical shortage is that re-use of the boxes saves essential time, material and manpower.

"Paper must be clear and dry in order to be salvaged," he said. "It should not be put in trucks with garbage as the paper will be ruined. After the paper

See WASTE, Page 3

GOLD BARS FOR A NEW LIEUTENANT from his Wac Sergeant wife. S. Sgt. Grace Hughes of The Infantry School WAC Detachment is shown pinning lieutenant's bars on her husband, Francis J. Hughes, upon his graduation from Officer Candidate School here. They met and were married when he was a sergeant in the 131st Infantry. Her home is in Parkersburg, W. Va. Lieutenant Hughes is from Laurelton, Long Island. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Photo Signal Co.)

'Raw Rookie' Is Now Top Kick Of Regular Army Unit

Fred F. Wirth, who entered the Army as a selectee two years ago from the Bronx, New York, has been named first sergeant of an old Regular Army unit, the parent School for Bakers and Cooks at Fort Benning, Georgia, it was announced today by Lt. Col. Grover M. Ford, commandant of the school.

Wirth, who had been a staff sergeant since last September, served as acting first sergeant of the school from January until his appointment this week. He entered the Army May 2, 1942, and came here two months later after completing a cook's course at Camp Lee, Virginia.

In civilian life, Sgt. Wirth was a clerk with the Postal Telegraph Company. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Wirth, live at 2817 Zulette avenue, The Bronx.

The promotion of S-Sgt. Howard L. Holcomb, of Natchez, Mississippi, to the rank of technical sergeant also was announced by Col. Ford. Sgt. Holcomb is mess sergeant of the school here. Sgt. Vito Bartelucci, of 47 Poplar street, Yonkers, New York, field instructor at the school, was upped to the rank of staff sergeant.

Sgt. Robert M. Gaines, mess sergeant of Bakers and Cooks School,

See RAW, Page 3

1ST SGT. WIRTH

1st STR Officer Has Led Exciting Fighting Life

Many distinguished officer students have been enrolled in the officer advance courses of the 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, but none has been more colorful than Major Vincent Users, at present a student in the 10th Company, who, during the past 15 years has developed a "hobby" of getting into a fight, no matter what part of the world the scrap was located.

Possessing a personality that has a close resemblance to the popular movie star, Ronald Colman, Major Users although only 5 feet 8 inches in height, and weighing but 160 pounds, has already fought in China, Nicaragua and Spain, and is the proud possessor of various medals including the Marine Corps Expeditionary Force bar, the Cross of Valor from the Nicaraguan Government plus Spanish decorations for bravery during the civil war conflict.

Major Users first encountered combat conditions in 1927 when civil strife in China was aggravated by warring factions and provinces. General Chiang Kai-Shek in his attempt to bring about unification of all Chinese groups was forced to resort to military action. The events which led to the Yangtze situation, involving strong forces of foreign marines who fought Nationalist troops and prevented them from attacking foreign dwellings and Shanghai settlements, found Major Users prominently associated with the American forces.

Conditions in China became quiet, in fact too quiet for Major Users. But in Nicaragua the government was having considerable trouble with a rebel leader known as General Augusto Sandino, whose guerrilla warfare not only threatened the Nicaraguan government, but also the foreign interests in that country. For two years the 10th Company student of the 1st Student Training Regiment was actively fighting the Sandino forces, and when the activity had ceased, he received the Cross of Valor from the government, and took off for more adventure.

During the late 30's Spain found itself completely divided, with political and civil strife running unabated. During the two years that followed the outbreak of the rebellion, Major Users was a member of the Spanish Republican Army and conducted an active battle against the Franco forces. It was during his experiences in this conflict that he witnessed the bloody battle of the Ebro River, which during the war was transformed from one of the five important irrigation streams into a watery battlefield and grave for opposing forces.

While on a mission to pick up 200 volunteers in France, his ship, the Ciudad de Barcelona, was torpedoed and sunk by an unidentified craft. On a reconnaissance patrol Major Users was severely wounded and spent a month in a Paris hospital. Following his service in the Loyalist Army, Major Users returned to the United States, and served as an instructor for the New York Police Academy.

Since 1940 the major served with the American forces in Puerto Rico, "storm belt of the Caribbean," as company, and later battalion anti-aircraft commander. In 1943 he arrived again in the United States, and was commanding officer of the 345th Infantry Battalion before arriving at Fort Benning this month.

Auburn Dance For Troopers Attended by 80

A semi-formal dance, sponsored by Auburn's Alabama U. S. O., and the Recreational Office of The Parachute School, was held Saturday night at the Girl's Gym of the Alabama Poly University. Some 80 paratroopers of the Georgia and Alabama Area Motor Pool were the guests of honor, and co-eds were the junior hostesses. Dancing lasted until midnight, the Parachute Dance Band furnishing the music.

A late afternoon swimming party was held for the troopers and their dates at Chewacla Lake, Sunday.

Troopers of the Recreational Office decorated the gym. Colored parachutes were hung from the ceiling and a spot-light focused on the mirrored moving ball that was suspended from the ceiling.

Miss Mary George Lamar was chairman of the hostesses and was in charge of the U. S. O. arrangements.

Sunday breakfast was served at the U. S. O., and Saturday night the Paratroopers were housed in a dormitory on the campus.

Last week-end outing is one in a series, planned for the Parachute School, by Lieutenant Colonel Bruce W. Bell, and his Recreational Office.

WAC IS LINGUIST

The Russians could certainly use Pvt. Helen A. Shenitz, now at the WAC Training Center, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Pvt. Shenitz speaks fluently Russian, French, Polish, Ukranian, White Russian (not to mention English) and has a working knowledge of Bulgarian, Serbian, Czech, German, Croatian and Slavonic.

Choir Members Have Picnic

Music for Main Post Chapel services Sunday will include "Sanctus" by Monsen sung by the senior choir with the offertory solo, Ellis' "Learn It With Him" to be rendered by Lt. Roland Meiners, tenor. The choir will be directed for this service by Miss Rizpah Clary, serving for Mrs. J. O. Methvin who is in New York on vacation.

The children's choir will sing the hymn "With Happy Voices Singing" at the evening services. Miss Ann Magoni and Miss Charlotte Leedy will direct this choral group during Mrs. Methvin's absence.

The children's choir was entertained last Friday night at an outdoor picnic. Men from the Bakers and Cooks School prepared and served the picnic spread on the grounds near Russ Pool. Thirty-two choir members, chaplains, and friends were included in the party.

A new member of the junior choir is Jerry Brisbown of New Jersey. New senior choir members include Lt. Ernest R. Stockwell, senor, of White River Junction, Vt., a former member of the University of Vermont Glee Club and choir singer; Lt. Hampton H. Hill, baritone from Brooklyn, N. Y., who has sung in St. Paul's Methodist Church, Brooklyn and CCNY Glee Club; and Miss Mary Ann Galloway, soprano and an experienced pianist.

Dental Officers To Get Free Refresher Course

Officers of the Army's Dental Corps stationed at Fort Benning will welcome the news out of Washington that all such officers who have served 90 days or more on or after Sept. 16, 1940, and who will have been honorably released from active service are to be eligible for postwar refresher courses in their profession at government expense.

Many dental officers, it is believed, upon their discharge from the service will desire refresher training, and, according, to a recent interpretation of the Program for Education under Part VIII of Veterans Regulations 1 (a), as amended (Public 346, 78th Congress), in a letter from the Veterans Administration July 24, 1944, any dental officer who was not over 25 years of age at the time he entered the service shall be deemed to have had his education or training impeded, delayed, interrupted, or interfered with and is eligible to receive a year's (or period less than year) refresher, retraining, postgaduate, or graduate work in a recognized dental school, providing said dental officer has served 90 days or more on or after September 16, 1940, and has been released from active duty under honorable conditions.

The dental officer will receive a stipend up to $50 per month if single ($75 is married or with dependents) for a period not to exceed 12 months, and, in addition, the cost of the tuition, instruments, and books will be paid by Veterans Administration to the institution in an amount not to exceed $500.

Heir Raid

24-30 JULY '44
Compiled by Cpl. R. Kozub

Pfc and Mrs. Eugene E. Eccken, 785th AAF Band, boy, 24 July.
S-3C and Mrs. Aaron E. Borders, Co A, 81st A Area, S. I., Camp Ferry, Va., boy, 25 July.
Cpl. and Mrs. Ralph H. Bullock, 2618th QM Trk Co., boy, 25 July.
W. O. and Mrs. Luther Daniel, Hq. 40th Tr. Co., Wing, Ft. Bragg, N. C., boy, 25 July.
Major and Mrs. Trusten H. Holder, Acad. Regt., TIB, girl, 26 July.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Arnold C. Weier, Hq. 2nd Bn., 3rd Inf., girl, 26 July.
Captain and Mrs. John E. Minter, Hq. Prcht School, boy, 26 July.
2nd Lt. and Mrs. Theodore L. Wallace, Airborne Training Corps, APO 512, c-o Postmaster, N. Y. N. Y., girl, 26 July.
2nd Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Baumgardner, Hq. Co., 4th Inf., boy, 26 July.
W. O. and Mrs. Alex T. Sinioios, Hq. & Hq., 1st STR, boy, 27 July.
Captain and Mrs. Henry C. Tipton, 542nd Prcht Inf., girl, 27 July.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Wabbit Locke, 12th Co. 3rd Bn, 1st STR, boy, 27 July.
S-Sgt. and Mrs. Edgar C. King, Co "E", 14th Inf., boy, 27 July.
Pfc and Mrs. Hubert Gensler, Co "D", 4th Inf., boy, 28 July.
2nd Lt. and Mrs. Fredric H. Starkweather, Hq. 371st Eng. Bn, 71st Inf Div., boy, 28 July.
Sgt. and Mrs. Calvai L. Rogers, 2466th QM Trk Co, 2nd Army, boy, 29 July.
Sgt. and Mrs. James R. Raymond, MP Det. 4th SvC., boy, 29 July.
Captain and Mrs. Robert J. Poblocki, 9th Co, 1st STR, boy, 29 July.
Tec 4 and Mrs. Gus L. Plumpas, Co A, 784th Lt. Tnk. Bn., Ft. Ord, Calif., girl, 30 July.
2nd Lt. and Mrs. John S. Perry, 39th Co., 3rd STR., boy, 30 July.
Tec. 3 and Mrs. Lawrence Fitzsimmons, Hq & Hq Co, Prcht School, girl, 30 July.
Pvt. and Mrs. James Salyers, Co L, 4th Infantry, boy, 30 July.

TRAINEE'S LIFE MURALIZED

A mural showing the life of a trainee from the day of induction into the Army until the day when he grabs his barracks bag and starts for the Port of Embarkation hangs in the Pentagon Building in Washington. This mural was painted by Corporal William V. Caldwell, Hq. 32nd Bn., Fort McClellan, Ala. The oil painting, 37-feet long, shows glimpses of bayonet work, maneuvers, rifle ranges, night hikes, drill and similar scenes in GI routine.

TACTICAL OFFICERS of the 7th Co., 3d Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School had their problems doubled when Marion (left) and James Stephens, identical twins, were assigned to their company as Officer Candidates. The twins, whose home is at 1660 Lanier Place, NW, Washington, D. C., have served together since their induction. They were formerly students at Louisiana State University. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Signal Photo Co.)

Troopers Write Interesting Letters From Normandy Fields

There is something special about a letter from overseas. The very word "CENSORED" stamped across its face, stimulates the imagination. It makes the most mundane missive like a vital dispatch from the war-front.

Instructor and Cadremen at The Parachute School are receiving letters regularly from former buddies now in combat. Added together, these letters describing individual experiences of parstroopers in the Normandy invasion, for example, comprise a glowing chapter on the Airborne phase of this epic operation. For security reasons, and because the fighting still continues, this chapter is not complete. No doubt the full story will be published after the war.

Meanwhile, the closest we can come to an appreciation of conditions in battle is through reading these letters from men who are at the front. Compelling and realistic enough to prod the dullest imagination are the following excerpts, picked at random from a swelling file of letters from paratroopers in combat:

"I landed in about five feet of water and damned near drowned, so you can imagine the fine mood I was in from the start."

"In fact, Jerry is just about a half-mile down the road from where I am writing this."

"They really take care of you here. Plenty of ammunition, rations, and cigarettes. Yesterday Rod and I managed to get a big steak. Mac rustled potatoes and onions and we had some wine, so it was quite a feast."

"Write me a letter, Bill, remember my morale."

"I am now a strict believer in slit trenches. The guys call me "Mole" McCarthy. I can dig a deeper hole faster with one hand than I could at Benning with two!"

"When I think of how we used ot treat those armored guys at Bragg, I feel like a heel—they saved our necks here."

So write the paratroopers from France.

Reception Center Band Leader Gets Post in Missouri

Warrant Officer Ellis B. Kohs, conductor of the Reception Center Band, left Tuesday for St. Joseph, Missouri, to take over a new Air Force band.

A graduate student at the music school at Harvard University before entering the Army, he went from the 7th Infantry Division to the Army Music School at Ft. Myer, Va., graduating in July, 1943.

He came to Fort Benning in September, 1943 to take over the Reception Center Band. While here he composed "Night Watch," a concerto for flute, kettledrum and horn which was played in a concert in Washington for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Later he was awarded the Dixon Fellowship at Columbia University for study following the war.

A native of San Francisco, Mr. Kohs was known for his work on the Pacific Coast and once conducted the San Francisco Symphony as guest conductor, the only man in uniform ever to be accorded the privilege.

2d Army To Air Own 'Sinatra'

SINATRA MOVE OVER—HERE COMES SGT'S ER JACK HASSEL

Whether it is handling wire with the 60 Signal Radio Intelligence Company, or singing over the wires via microphone and panel controls, PFC Jack A. Ramsey, 30, vocalizes high, wide and handsome in the army just as he did in his home town of San Francisco as a civilian. In the event there is a doubter on the Post, it would be well to turn the radio controls to station WRBL, Columbus, at about 6 p. m. on a Thursday night and listen to the proof of the pudding.

Jack feels especially elated to be on the Thursday show this week, for it is the first of a series presented by talent drawn from units of 4th Regt., Special Troops, Second Army. For the occasion he'll pluck ballads of the "My Heart Tells Me" mood and for the sweet lass that listens it's strictly palpitations. Mary Farmer, hostess from Service Club 1, will be his accompaniat. M-Sgt. Morton Daniels, 188 Signal Photo Company, is acting as official Second Army announcer.

After two years in the army, Jack finds that keeping up with the music is one way to give with the morale; if not for the other fellows, then for his own satisfaction. As a civilian he followed the road of sharps and flats for some four years, singing on the other waves as well as with name bands such as Herbie Kay, the late husband of sarong supple Dotty Lamour, and others. Asking Jack whether he intended to follow music after the war, he replied:

"Wish I knew. Before I married I never thought of doing anything else. But hopping all over the country isn't very pleasant for your wife, so I just drifted out of the business." He wrinkled his forehead for a moment, then went on. "But after singing on station WRBL for a few times, the old fever is coming back . . . after the war . . . who can tell?" he concluded.

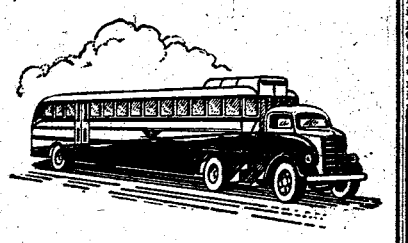
Anyway, just listen to Jack Ramsey, gals! Believe me, you'll forget about your bobby socks—and Sinatra. . . .

Almost 4,000 British churches have been destroyed or damaged by German bombings according to report of London Missionary Society.

Watermelons
Wholesale and Retail
VEGETABLES
OF ALL KINDS
JOHNSON'S
FRUIT STAND
2912 CUSSETA RD.

EXPERT TIRE
RECAPPING and
VULCANIZING
RECAP IN TIME
It's
Too Late When
the Fabric Shows
Bring us that hard-to-get Grade 1 Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.
Hours 7 A.M to 9 P.M.
Thigpen Tire
Recapping Service
1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

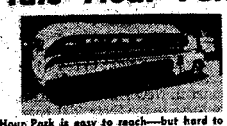
Famous HARVEY'S Seafoods
OUR STEAKS
ARE THE
TALK OF THE TOWN!
Treat Yourself
to Our
Real Italian Spaghetti
with Meat Balls
and
Imported Cheese
1306 BROADWAY
COLUMBUS, GA.

COLUMBUS - FT. BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING
FOR 22 YEARS

DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

RIVER STEAMER
EXCURSION
TUESDAY—THURSDAY
SATURDAY
Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers
West on 9th St. to River
$1.00 9:00 p. m. Ft. Benning Time $1.00

Firm Roberts
Cafe
CUSSETA ROAD
ONE OF THE SOUTH'S
NATIONALLY KNOWN
RESTAURANTS

STEVENS The House of Fine
WEDDING STATIONERY
Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations; Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.
J-P STEVENS ENGRAVING CO
170 PEACHTREE STREET · ATLANTA · GEORGIA

G. I. PARTY!
(the easy way)
round up the gang and have a G. I. Party the IDLE HOUR way.
Fun and sun and plenty of it.
Here's what we offer:
SWIMMING in pure, filtered water
BOWLING—12 beautiful alleys—ROLLER SKATING — HORSEBACK RIDING
ZOO—you'll spend more time watching the monkeys. DANCING—Wed., Sat., Sun. with Wayman Ferrar and orchestra.
Idle Hour Park

Idle Hour Park is easy to reach—but hard to get away from. Take the Idle Hour Park bus on Broadway—Fare 5c. Or ride out 2½ miles on Summerville Rd., P. C.

"Suggestions For Our Next Date"

Here's The Spot To Eat!
On the Corner of 13th and 10th Ave.
VIADUCT CAFE
Steaks—Chicken—BEVERAGES
Everything at OPA Prices

'Good Deal'

Dine and Dance in the City's Most Beautiful Room of Entertainment
'THE RAINBOW ROOM'
in DICK'S CAFE
OPEN WEEKLY 7:00 P. M. TO 12:00 P. M.
Open Sundays 4:00 P. M. to 12:00 P. M.
We Suggest You Try Our Delicious Steaks
1110 - 14th ST AT 5 POINTS PHENIX CITY, ALA.

IT'S SMITTY'S
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT
THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS
CHICKEN DINNERS
OUR SPECIAL
REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
We Welcome Army Personnel
SMITTY'S
NEAR WAVERLY HOTEL
13th ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

CHEROKEE GRILL
Endorsed by Duncan Hines
in 1944 edition of
"Adventures in Good Eating"
Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere
With Southern Hospitality
Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.
914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

Hey, Soldiers!
Here's a New Place to Eat
CHOICE STEAKS
HOT PLATE SPECIALS
CATFISH DINNERS
Sandwiches and Soft Drinks
HARTIN'S CAFE
(Near Meritas Mill)
619 - 35th St. Phone 3-1306

"FT. BENNING WE APPRECIATE YOUR PARTONAGE"

AT YOUR SERVICE
Visit our Snack Bar and enojy delicious food and cold drinks prepared under the most sanitory conditions.

GRADED "A" BY THE DEPT. of PUBLIC HEALTH
CITY PHARMACY
14 - 13th ST. OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL. DIAL 2-2577

She Won't Forget
Nor Will You—the
Service Rendered
By the Above Places

Japs Use Ruse to Bag Yanks' Food Supply

"The Japs once used a clever trick to keep us from getting our food supply on New Georgia," recalls Pvt. Marshall F. Gladieux, of Headquarters Company, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

"We had been fighting for 16 days near Bairoko harbor on only seven days' rations. "The Jap attacks weren't wearing us down so much as lack of food. But we held out, and finally we heard our planes overhead, ready to drop supplies. Licking our chops, we sent up a red flare to show them our positions.

"But without a moment's delay the Japs also sent up a red flare! Supplies floated down by parachute to both sides—only we got the ammunition and the Japs got the food!

"Fortunately the natives brought us some rice. It was moldy, but it kept us alive until the planes dropped more food, this time in the right place."

While Gladieux's unit was attacking Bairoko harbor, Cpl. Don Smith, now his company mate in headquarters, was with another battalion pressing on Munda airport, just 14 miles away.

"The Japs had a whole bag of tricks," says Smith who noted them all down as unit journal clerk. "Like making it hard for us to estimate casualties. They would go to great extremes to bury their dead without leaving any signs of a grave."

With all their cleverness, Gladieux believes the Japs showed pure stupidity in their treatment of the natives. They had killed many of the tribesmen, stolen their women, and confiscated their crops. Waiting for revenge, those who survived hid in the jungle. As soon as the Yanks landed the natives joined them as allies, going out on patrols as guides, foraging for food and evacuating the wounded on stretchers they often made themselves. They could speak pidgin English because an American soap company had once settled there years before and employed them on a cocoanut oil plantation.

After the battle for New Georgia was over, Gladieux and Smith went back to Guadalcanal for a "rest"—"we washed our equipment for three days straight"—and then came back to the States under the troops rotation policy. Gladieux, former sales promoter in Toledo, O., is now learning supply, while Smith, ex-bookkeeper in Lima, O., is understudying in personnel.

1st STR S-2 Made Captain

Colonel Robert H. Lord, commanding officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, announced this week the promotion of 1st Lieut. Thomas M. Curtin, 1st STR Intelligence Officer, to the rank of captain.

Captain Curtin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Curtin of 2261 Valentine Avenue, Bronx, New York, and graduated from The Infantry School's advanced officers course, following which he was assigned as intelligence officer for the 1st Student Training Regiment.

Born in New York, Captain Curtin graduated from the DeLa Salle Institute and later attended Manhattan College. Enlisting in the 5th Brigade of the 27th Division, New York National Guard, Captain Curtin was called to Federal service with his organization in October, 1941. Prior to his arrival at Fort Benning, the 1st STR Intelligence Officer had finished serving 16 months in the South Pacific theater.

A member of the first group of enlisted men to attend Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Captain Curtin was commissioned 2nd lieutenant in September, 1941. In February, 1943, he was promoted to 1st lieutenant and served overseas in that capacity from April, 1942, to July, 1943, at which time he returned to The Infantry School for advanced officer training.

Captain Curtin is married and resides in Phenix City, Ala.

2d STR—

(Continued from Page 1)

Capt. Lawrence D. Toolan and the mess officer is 1st Lt. Thomas D. Ward.

Colonel Spann has appointed Maj. Lionel C. Ball to command the Service Battalion of the Regiment. Capt. Gene C. Jones is the battalion executive officer and 2d Lt. Robetr A. Durk serves as adjutant.

The various companies in the regiment have already set up their individual organizations in preparation for the officer candidates who are expected to arrive soon.

The 1st Company, also the very first company to start in the new regiment, is now well along in its training. And many of the other companies are not too far behind this unit.

HALKIN—

(Continued from Page 1)

ing sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Professor Halkin will speak at the Jewish Friday evening services at 7:30 p. m., in the Children's School, Main Post. Following his address, there will be a question and discussion period.

A NEW OFFICER IN THE FAMILY—Mrs. A. R. MacKenzie pins a second lieutenant's gold bar on the collar of her son, T. R. MacKenzie following his commissioning in the 3d Student Training Regiment while the new officer's father, Col. A. R. MacKenzie proudly shakes his son's hand. Colonel MacKenzie is on duty at Fort Benning.—(Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Signal Photo Co.)

GENERAL—

(Continued from Page 1)

tions, the Division was assigned the mission of crossing a river which formed the principal obstacle of German organized position. Later it made an attack to envelope Cassino and withstood one of the most severe German counter-attacks that was made in that sector. Finally the Division was sent to the Anzio Beachhead where it conducted an infiltration and envelopment maneuver which broke the German defenses east of Rome. It then pursued the retreating German forces through the city of Rome and beyond. This pursuit covered a distance of 240 road miles, during which some 5,000 German prisoners were captured.

LAUDS ARTILLERY

"I would like to tell you of all the men of the 36th Division—of our battalions of tanks and tank destroyers, our battalions of anti-aircraft artillery and chemical troops. Too much praise cannot be heaped on the signal and cavalry and engineer troops. And I do not recall a single case in which any German counter-attack was made in the sector of the 36th Division without having been blasted by artillery fire. The Infantry of the Division is very proud of its artillery support and always speaks enthusiastically about it.

"And that brings us to the Doughboy—the Infantryman. A lot has been said these last months about these courageous fighters and not one word of it is exaggeration. I have seen Doughboys fight and I have seen them slogging along mile after mile, winning yard by yard and foot by foot . . . and I know that there is no greater soldier.

"You know the deeds of some of the 36th Division's more publicized heroes such as Sergeants Charles (Commando) Kelly and James Logan and Private William J. Crawford, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor, and Sergeant Manuel Gonzales who now wears the Distinguished Service Cross. But the division has thousands of other heroes—real infantrymen—who have proved that they're the kind of men you're proud to soldier with.

INFANTRY BEARS BRUNT

"The bitterest fighting and the highest casualties go to the infantry. There are many who believe that bombing from the air can destroy defensive positions—especially towns and pillboxes. This is true to some extent, but Cassino remained in the hands of the Germans even after it had been completely destroyed by our howitzers and our bombers.

"Infantry is the backbone of an attacking army and the roads into Berlin and Tokyo will be carved by the bayonet of the Doughboy.

"I have observed our American soldiers in battle on the Italian front over a period of some ten months and I am convinced that our soldiers are better than those of the Germans. They are more cheerful, more confident, better marksmen. After having seen our soldiers going through the hardships of last winter, during which they were subjected to almost continual rains, mud, cold rations, and continual artillery and mortar fire, and maintaining throughout a cheerfulness far superior to that of their enemy, I feel confident that they are capable of being the best soldiers in the world.

NAZI SPIRITS LOW

"At the same time, I have noticed a material lowering of the morale and fighting qualifications of the German soldier since last December. Prisoners taken recently have been willing to talk freely. They admit that they have lost the war. In most instances, they are delighted to be captured and to be out of the war. This condition is general throughout Italy.

"But let there be no mistake . . . the enemy is still fighting fiercely on all fronts. American men are still dying as they have been dying every hour of every day and every night since Pearl Harbor.

"To those who believe the war is almost won, I say this:

"Ask the Doughboy in the foxhole if he thinks the war is over. He'll tell you the end is not yet in sight . . . And remember this, he's the man who ought to know . . . for he's the man who's nearest the enemy."

"You can rob an army of its general, but you cannot rob a common man of his will."—The Analects of Confucius.

WAC Group Visits Post

Three members of the Women's Army Corps Civilian Advisory Committee for the Fourth Service Command, accompanied by members of the Service Command staff and three prominent Atlanta newspaperwomen, will make a two-day tour of Fort Benning Thursday and Friday to see WACs at work in the field.

During their tour of Fort Benning the prominent visitors will pay calls on WAC Detachments Numbers I and II of The Infantry School, The Parachute School WAC Detachment and Detachments Sections I and II of the Station Complement, it was announced.

Members of the civilian committee, all prominent Georgians, are Mrs. Floyd W. McRae, Mrs. Murdock Equen, and Miss Lamar Jeter.

WOMEN SCRIBES HERE

Newspaperwomen who will be guests of Fort Benning on the tour include Mrs. Louise MacKay Carlton, Atlanta Journal society editor whose husband, Lt. Col. John T. Carlton recently was awarded the Legion of Merit for meritorious services with the Army in Alaska; Miss Yoland Gwin, Atlanta Constitution society editor, and Miss Marie Smith, Atlanta Constitution news reporter.

Capt. Pauline V. Linch, WAC Service Command Director; Capt. Rufus E. Fort, Jr., chief of the WAC Recruiting Branch, and Lt. Lane Carlson, WAC, assistant public relations officer, will accompany the group to Fort Benning.

PROVIDES VARIETY

The members of the Civilian Advisory Committee recently visited Fort Oglethorpe to see what a WAC training center is like. Fort Benning was chosen for the visit to WACs in the field because of the wide variety of important jobs done by the women members of the Army stationed here.

During their tour of the post, the visitors will see WACs packing parachutes at The Parachute School, working as dental and laboratory technicians at the Regional Hospital, and doing many other essential and important jobs at The Infantry School, Post Headquarters and other installations on the post.

G. I.—

(Continued from Page One)

woman had been paid, Smith had $1,062 to show for his pains.

In the meantime the WACs were visiting Academic Regiment units and their sales totalled as follows: Cpl. Jane R. Hutcheson, $843; Sgt. Lois Clark, $200; Cpl. Regina Schmidt, $206; Cpl. Harriet Rogavy, $319; Cpl. Dottie Burri, $192; Sgt. Jeanne Nadder, $280; and Cpl. Elsie Ekloff, $881.

Not contented with her sales, Cpl. Burrie purchased a $1,000 bond for herself.

Fort Benning personnel will probably recall that Cpl. Ekloff lost her husband in action in North Africa and that she invested her gratuity in toto in war bonds.

Allied merchant ship losses in Atlantic convoys were less than one in a thousand in the last half of 1943. In 1941 the ratio was one in 181, according to announcement by British First Lord of Admiralty.

RAW—

(Continued from Page 1)

Section II, which trains colored personnel, was made staff sergeant. His home is in South Pittsburg, Tennessee.

The Bakers and Cooks School has six branches in Fourth Service Command installations.

Other promotions announced by Col. Ford, all among members of the parent school here, include the following:

To sergeant: Pvt. Joseph D. Hunter, of 3058 13th Avenue South, St. Petersburg, Florida; Pfc Henry F. Purcell, of 25 Elmwood Place, Elizabeth, New Jersey; and Cpl. Francis Raffa, of 4659 Umbria street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

To corporal: Pvt. William A. Munsen, of 33 Old Post Road South, Croton-on-Hudson, New York.

To private first class: Pvt. James M. Broste, of Warwick, North Dakota; Pvt. Bennie B. Brown, of 827 Meggs avenue, Jeffersonville, Indiana; Pvt. William T. Dinkins, of 202 Cole street, Sanford, North Carolina; and Pvt. Francis J. Duffy, of 41 Providence street, Newark, New Jersey.

In addition to Sgt. Gaines, promotions among personnel of the school's colored section included:

To technician 4th grade: Cpl. Howard E. Baker.

To corporal: Pvt. George H. Clark.

To private first class: Pvt. Jerry Jackson and Pvt. Ulyess Wilhoite.

WASTE—

(Continued from page 1)

is received at the salvage yard, we separate it according to type and then bale it with our electric baler. It is then ready for shipment to the mills."

Baker Village and Benning Park contribute proportionately more waste paper to the salvage yard than the post itself, Lt. Stern said. Boy and girl scouts help the salvage trucks collect paper every Saturday at the village and the park.

"Even restricted military manuals and papers which are outmoded are saved for the war effort," he continued. "These papers are shipped in specially sealed cars to mills selected by the government. There they are opened and the paper ripped up and processed under the watchful eyes of a government official."

PROF—

(Continued from Page 1)

by which time the regiment will have completed its major obligations under troop rotation.

Eight hundred and fifty overseas veterans and men disqualified for overseas have come into the regiment as replacements. Almost all of them, according to the report, have proved satisfactory after a month of understudying their new positions.

STRICT ROTATION

The Academic Regiment has pressed strict rotation in its officer roster as well, the report also shows. With one exception, no staff or company officer has been with the regiment more than ten months, with all these ready for reassignment at the end of their full year here. Sixty-five per cent of the officers are classified as "limited service."

Rotation of troops is the Army's system whereby all physically qualified men are sent overseas after serving twelve months in fixed or overhead installations in this country, making it possible to bring home those soldiers who have served 18 months or more in foreign theaters of war.

German POW's To Aid Farmers

In an effort to aid farmers in relieving the manpower shortage, Fourth Service Command headquarters has authorized the use of German Prisoners of War at two additional side camps to be established in southwestern Georgia and northern Florida, Col. George M. Chescheir, commandant of the Fort Benning Prisoner of War Camp, said today.

The two side camps will be in the vicinity of Americus, Ga., and Marianna, Fla. The Marianna camp will commence operations on August 10 and Americus five days later. German PWs will be transferred from Fort Benning PW Camp to the new side-camps.

As agricultural projects require manpower in the Columbus area, about 200 German PWs from Fort Benning will be made available, shifting their employment from the essential work projects on the post, Major Clarence T. Johnson, PW Camp Executive Officer, asserted.

The two side camps will be in addition to the already established installations at Albany, Bainbridge, Moultrie and Valdosta, Ga., which were acquired last week by the Fort Benning PW Camp for administrative control. The four branch camps use PWs mainly for agricultural projects.

Colonel Chescheir completed an inspection tour of the four Fort Benning Branch PW Camps over the week end.

221st AGF Band To Open Concert Series Wednesday

The 221st Army Ground Forces band, under the direction of WOJG Paul S. Callaway, will give the first of a series of fortnightly evening concerts in the quartet of the Third Infantry next Wednesday night at 7:45 p.m., it was announced today.

Although the band has played at parades, broadcasts, bond rallies, and Army-Navy "E" awards, the performance next Wednesday will be the band's first outdoor concert on the Post this summer.

Having a current strength of 28 players, in addition to the leader, the band traces its current wartime service back to the musical organization that went into Federal Service with the 176th Infantry early in 1941. At present, the band is attached to The Infantry School.

Not long ago the band provided background music for a series of transcriptions prepared by The Infantry School on "The Infantry's 13 Weapons of War," which as broadcast over numerous radio stations. Parts of these scores were written by WOJG Callaway, director.

All personnel on the post is invited to attend next Wednesday's concert.

HUNDREDS—

(Continued from Page 1)

tunity to dine in the Base Unit mess hall, and to inspect while in this vicinity the enlisted men's barracks, and the Officers' and the Non-Commissioned Officers' clubs, and the new service club.

An amplifier kept them informed of various events, and shuttle busses were provided to transport them about the Lawson field area.

Radio Station WRBL had a mobile unit on the field to give a graphic description of events and to interview Columbus visitors and get their impressions of what they were seeing.

Premier Tojo stated in March 1944 that Japan "has reached the most critical situation in the history of the Empire and is now facing battles which will decide its fate."

THE PROMOTION of Oliver M. Barton, Artillery Officer of the Infantry School Troops Brigade, to the rank of colonel has been announced. Colonel Barton is a native of East Hutcinson, Kas. He is a West Pointer and has been in service since 1920. (Official U. S. Army Photo —, 168th Signal Photo Co.)

STB Artillery Officer Colonel

Announcement has been made of the promotion of Oliver M. Barton, Artillery Officer of the School Troops Brigade of The Infantry School, to the rank of Colonel. Colonel Barton is the son of Mrs. Frank V. Barton, 221 First East, Hutchinson, Kansas.

A graduate from the United States Military Academy, Class of 1924, Colonel Barton has, during his military career, attended the Battery Officers and Advance Motor courses at Fort Sill, and the Special Intelligence and New Division courses at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. He has served with several field artillery units in the country and in Hawaii and before coming to The Infantry School was on duty with Headquarters of the X Corps.

"I am insulted by the persistent assertion that I want war. Am I a fool? War! It would settle nothing . . . I have restored to our people the idea of its honor. I want to give it once against the joy of living.—Hitler in an interview, 10 November 1933. Funny way to go about it, Adolf.

564th FA Fires 1st Round of Service Ammunition Here

First round of service ammunition was fired this week by the 564th Field Artillery Battalion, newest unit of the 71st Infantry Division, with firing conducted by Lt. Col. C. L. Williams, battalion commander.

The battalion was activated in June from cadres of the other field artillery units in the division, to bring the artillery units up to four for the organization.

Two sections fired in the first service practice of the 564th, using the 155 mm. howitzer, basic weapon of the unit.

First Lieutenant Unice K. Lindville, battery commander of C battery, was in charge of the firing. Executive officer was Second Lieutenant Eucharist J. Ours, executive officer of C battery who controlled fire at the gun positions.

Remainder of the battalion witnessed the demonstration from both the gun positions and the observation post. Unicence was particularly noted by the observers on the standard operation procedure for firing and also the manner in which the various types of ammunition were handled.

. . . our convenient location saves you that extra trip down town.

. . . phone 2-0616 for delivery in Wynnton.

Dinglewood Pharmacy
1528 Wynnton Road

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters for
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

Reduced FOR CLEARANCE
—Entire Stock—
DRESSES
Reduced
COOL COTTONS! 20% ALL SIZES!
9 to 17 — 10 to 20 and 16½ to 24½
All the crisp, colorful Summer materials! For misses and women. No reservations! All Summer dresses get the "GO" signal of 20% less. Be early! Be happy.
ALL SUMMER BAGS Reduced
Fabric bags in pouch and envelope shapes — multi and plain colors. 20%
SLACKS AND SLACK SUITS
Reduced
FOR WORK OR PLAY! 20% SAVE NOW!
1113 BROADWAY
Jorene's
READY TO WEAR

FLOWERS
BY WIRE — WE DELIVER
Phone Your Orders or Call By Our Nearest Shop—Each is Conveniently Located
J. E. PASSMORE
Florist
1205-1st Ave 1622-24-13th Ave.
(Next to Western Union) DIAL
DIAL 6460 7881-5831
We Close Each Wednesday Afternoon at 1 P. M.

We Welcome The
Fort Benning Personnel
To HAYES'
THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

PHONOGRAPHS—ALL TYPES
We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.
USED RECORDS . . . 20c each
No old records required in exchange.
Rhythm Is Our Business
GEORGIA MUSIC CO.
1045 - 6th AVE. DIAL 2-2954
DONALD LEEBERN, JR., Owner

CLIPPER BERETS
Listen to WDAK at 10:45 a.m. Monday, Aug. 7th
Major Flattery
The hat you'll wear, and wear and wear . . . merit-winning for every occasion . . . heart-warming colors of Fushcia, Olive, Red, also black and brown.
3.00
KIRVEN'S
PETITE HAT CORNER STREET FLOOR

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Sunday Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Opinions and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or the personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Office at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $3; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"He (Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair) was a great soldier and his untimely death will be a great loss to the Army and the Nation."
—JOHN J. PERSHING, General of the Armies of the United States

Lesley McNair Was a Peerless Leader

In the untimely death of Lt. General Lesley J. McNair, until a few weeks ago commanding General of the Army Ground Forces, the Army and the Nation has sustained a great loss. Let there be no doubts on that score.

One of the nation's most able and most fearless leaders, General McNair lost his life in action on the Normandy beachhead while observing in action against the Nazis a portion of the ground forces which he had helped to build into the powerful efficient team that it is.

He had just been relieved of his Ground Forces Command for another important assignment, and the announcement of his death following so closely on the heels of the earlier statement that he was on another job proved a distinct shock, not only to Benning soldiers who knew him well, but to the nation as a whole.

General McNair had just cause to be proud of his handiwork in having developed our army into the powerful, smooth machine that it is today. Furthermore he was not content to direct from a swivel chair in Washington; he wanted to be right up there in the front lines watching it function. As General Marshall declared, had he had the choice, he probably would have elected to die as he did, in the forefront of the attack."

Of course enemy bullets know no rank and with our generals taking their chances along with the rest of the men down through the ranks, it is to be expected that we shall have to sustain the loss of some of our leaders; it is really surprising that the casualty list of American generals is not higher for which we humbly give thanks to Almighty God.

Nevertheless, the passing of General McNair is a bitter pill for all of us to swallow. We wish that he could have remained on the scene to give his wise counsel until the enemy is beaten thoroughly. We wish he could have lived to see that the sacrifices of his boys were not in vain and that a lasting peace had been built on their offerings of blood and sweat and tears. We are sure that "his boys" will not let him down and that his own supreme sacrifice will not have been made in vain. Requiescat in pace.

'Up Front Urge' Cost Gen. McNair His Life

The urge of Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair to be "up front" with his troops, which resulted in his death in Normandy last week, is demonstrated in a talk which he made before The Infantry School staff and faculty last summer. He was speaking of his observation tour of the North African front, during which he was wounded. General McNair said:

"I want to take the few moments I have this morning to say what I have seen in the North African theater, as it is of interest to this school, in my judgment. In the last war, whenever I had the opportunity of going up to the front lines, I always went up to the front line, because that was where decisions were being rendered; there was the 'proof of the pudding', not only for the Infantry, but for the arm in which I was most interested during the last war, in the Artillery. It would do me no good, in my judgment, to look in at the CP of an artillery regiment or even of a battalion. The proof of the pudding of the artillery support was out in front where infantry was going forward or was stuck, and I think that same condition holds true today. . . ."

Are we out to win the war just to keep our country as it is, or to make it what it CAN be?

Nations unite under great deprivation. An even higher achievement would be to unite for great opportunity—and because we choose to do so, not because we have to.

These times demand that we think like great men while we live like common people.

People seem more concerned with putting over their personality than in building up their character.

Morale—the spirit that keeps you eager to do what's right.

A man is great only when he feels as deeply and acts as courageously as he thinks.

People for whom most anything goes soon will find most everything gone.

It's all right to take people for what they are—if you don't go off and leave them that way.

Our men have fought and bled to make a new world possible. Who of us are going to sacrifice and sweat to make it actual?

Morals are the backbone of the nation. Are we suffering from curvature of the spine?

A dictator is a receiver for a nation gone morally bankrupt.

Clean-Cut Honesty For Home-Coming G. I. Joes

Ask GI Joe what makes his pulse go up every time he thinks of home. You will get a barrage of answers. Ham and eggs for breakfast, mother's way. See the wife and kids again, oh boy! Baseball on Saturday afternoons, zowie! The old job back again, of course, and a raise also!

You'll find that GI Joe's mind, under the little strain of mud and blood, has made him realize everything back home. That picture in his breast pocket—it was taken when everyone was smiling, and the smile doesn't come off, that is it doesn't come off the picture. All this and other thoughts about home too—they all somehow get framed in the blossoms of Normandy where he lies in that hedgerow ditch.

But some GI Joes have already come home. And they don't find it quite that way after the first forty-eight hour flush has worn off. Mom still seems worried. Pop is even more irritable than he used to be. The kids start bawling. And even in the newspapers—strikes in industry, and that not. "Gosh, is this the home and country we dreamed of?"

So GI Joe switches from idealizing to criticizing. The crucial hour for him—and for America—begins. If he gets mentally and spiritually ditched in bogs of grousing, that means that America is in for a pack of trouble. He becomes the breeding ground for broken homes, civil war in industry, bitterness and cynicism.

But the really happy thing is that GI Joe doesn't need to stall there. Some fellows separated from their families for years have found an answer for GI Joe. Not—idealize. Not—criticize. But—realize! Realize, for one thing, the possibility of clean-cut honesty with wife and kids. Honesty about money, the budget, the job, the in-laws. Honesty about yourself instead of pointing scolding fingers at the other person. Honesty that wins because it warms with real caring. These two things alone—honesty and real caring—can give the family so much to fight for, in themselves and in the country, that they won't waste time fighting against each other. Sounds good, sez GI Joe.

G.I. HUMOR

A recruit strolled past a Captain without saluting. "Young man!" shouted the officer, pointing to the insignia on his uniform, "did you see this?"

"You should complain!" replied the recruit. "Look at the suit they gave me!"

• • •

The Mountaineer pappy put a Maxim silencer on his gun because his daughter wanted a quiet wedding.

• • •

They say that women are making
More money than ever before,
But working girls say
It's harder today
To keep the wolves from the door.

• • •

Consolation. No one is entirely useless. . . . Even the worst of us can serve as horrible examples.

• • •

"Why do you call her 'checkers'?"

"She always jumps when I make a bad move."

• • •

Rather startling omission from that "G. I. Bill of Rights" is the Right to gripe.

• • •

1st G. I.: "Would you marry her just because she's wealthy? Don't you know she has a questionable past?"

2nd G. I.: "Well what of it? If I don't marry her I'll have a questionable future."

My gal has a film personality. A negative face, but what a development!

• • •

I hate the guys who criticize
The other guys whose enterprise
Has made them rise above the guys
Who criticize and minimize
The other guys.

• • •

"Could you possibly defer Barnes?" an employer wrote to a draft board. "He's the only man left in the company and he's carrying on with 15 girls."

• • •

All the working girls want from a man today is his seat on the bus, his salary every payday and his job.

• • •

She: "Do you believe in love at first sight?"

He: "I gotta! I've only got a three-day pass."

• • •

Gal: "I thought I told you to come after supper."

GI: "That's what I'm after!"

• • •

Chaplain: "Does your tribe know anything about religion, Chief?"

Cannibal Chief: "Well, we got a little taste of it the last time a missionary was here."

• • •

He: "I think I've got a flat tire."
She: "That makes us even."

Chaplain's Corner..

THE ETERNAL WORD

By Chaplain A. B. Billman
2d S. T. R.

A word is defined as "the sign of an idea." Words grouped together in their logical and grammatical connection constitute the intelligible expression of thought from one mind to another. The Bible, the word of God, is the expression of infinite thought to man, in terms of human comprehension.

A word is apparently the most feeble and vanishing of things. Yet, in effect, it is the most powerful and abiding. We may speak a word and say it is gone with the wind, but it is sure to go somewhere. It will return with a blessing or a curse.

A word is a feeble thing, yet a word, it is said, would have held back the floods of war in 1914, which precipitated World War II.

• • •

Two thousand years ago a little old man, physically deformed, sat in a cold Roman prison cell, writing some well-chosen words on parchment. The government which imprisoned him was the most powerful the world had ever known. One day came a knock on the door; the executioner entered, bound the prisoner, led him out the Appian Way, placed his head upon the block—thus died Paul, the great Apostle to the Gentiles. The name of the executioner is unknown. The prison that held him is in ashes and dust. The proud Roman Empire is but a synonym of power today. But the words which Paul wrote in that dungeon on the pieces of parchment still live and across the centuries have brought peace to countless souls. The Man of Galilee said "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away."

• • •

Toward the turn of the last century there was for a season a woeful want of Bibles in America caused partly by the prevalent French infidelity and partly by the general religious decline which followed the Revolutionary War. At that period a man went into a bookstore in Philadelphia to buy a Bible. The storekeeper said he did not have a Bible and further added: "There is not a copy for sale in the city, and I can also say in 50 years there will not be a Bible in the world." To this the customer made the strong reply: "There will be plenty of Bibles in the world a thousand years after you are dead and gone to hell."

• • •

Today our soldiers are dispersed over the earth and with them is this Eternal Word of God which is a lamp unto their feet, and a light unto their path.

The deeds we do, the words we say—
Into still air they seem to fleet,
We count them ever past,
But they shall last,
In the dread judgment day
And we shall meet.

—Kebie.

THINK

By CPL. ARTHUR M. MacCARTH
By CPL. A. M. MacCARTHY
1st STR.

Several years ago, a very distinguished member of the United States Senate from New England appeared before a legislative committee in the process of hearing the pros and cons on a matter of national importance. During the hearing this veteran member of Congress remarked, "The rank and file of the American public show very little interest in matters of grave national concern. It appears their newspaper interest skip from the front page headlines, thence to the sports page, the movie column, or the comics, in fact at times I'm inclined to feel the average citizen can tell more about the personal life of some movie or baseball star, than they can about matters of grave national concern."

• • •

This week we really endorse the opinion of this outstanding member of the Senate, for he was then, and could be this very moment, correct in his judgment of the average newspaper reader's likes and dislikes. We have detected all along, and more so recently, a general let-down on the part of the average reader to keep himself posted on national affairs. It is true that Superman, yesterday's ball game, and tomorrow's movie continue to hold the greater percentage of the reader's allotted newspaper time.

• • •

Such conditions are not good. Everyone should devote a substantial portion of their newspaper consumption to subject matter which affects their national welfare. The success and failure of national policy, our national ability to cope with international problems, the rise and fall of monetary values, the appropriations of national funds, all have an important affect upon the living standards of the American people.

• • •

The subject of government is probably one of the most interesting on record. However when some people are quizzed on matters affecting their national welfare, they invariably will say, "Oh I'm not interested in politics." Such a remark makes it quite evident that most people fail to understand or locate the line of demarkation between what is a matter of national concern, and that which is the subject of political concern.

• • •

For the moment we are not concerned with the subject of politics, but we are very much concerned with any subject which deals with the improvement of an individual's conception of matters which have an important tendency to direct the future of this nation and every individual within the confines of the nation.

By that we mean simply this: Superman, the movie star, the ball player all have their importance in our daily lives; nevertheless we cannot forget the fact that the manner in which plans are being constructed for our national future, the affect of international trade agreements, how tariff regulations affect our national tranquility, are matters altogether too important to be disregarded.

• • •

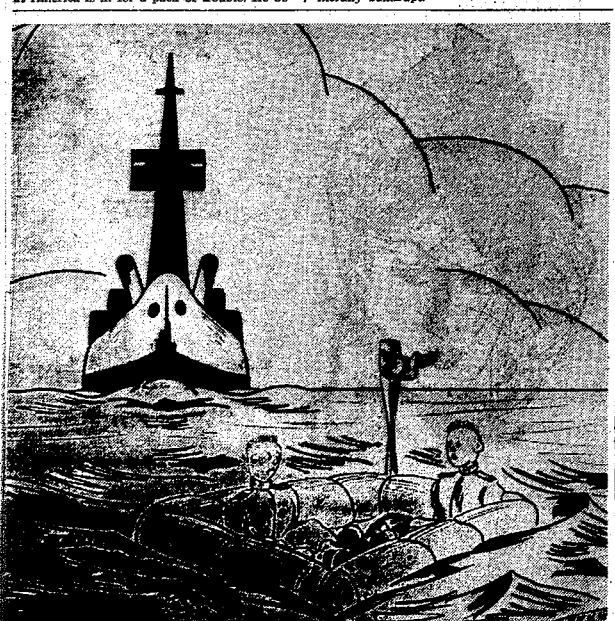
From now on, let us realize the success of a nation is determined by the intelligence of its citizens. The future of the United States involves many problems, international and domestic. In order for this nation to proceed with the greatest degree of efficiency, it becomes necessary that the population understand the purpose of government, how it functions, and where they, as individuals, figure in the final results.

• • •

Set aside sufficient newspaper time to digest matters of national and international concern. Read the contents of the national columnists and obtain the cross-section of opinion. By so doing you will become a better informed citizen of this nation, and a vital instrument in our nation's future.

• • •

Know your country, and what makes it tick.



That battleship simply can't be the HMS Duke of York, even if the name on it says so. Der Fuhrer said our submarines sank it last fall."

G.I. WIFE

WONDERS WHERE WENT THE TIN CANS SHE SAVED FOR WAR EFFORT

By EILEEN

Along with some hundreds of other Benning wives who are trying to do their bit in the conservation program, I have been carefully saving grease, tin cans and waste paper, for, according to instructions which are supposed to be posted in each set of quarters on the Post, such things will, said instructions state, be collected on certain days of the week.

Before moving onto the Post, I have saved both grease and cans. The grease, as each receptacle was filled, I patriotically carted to the meat market. The cans I turned over to the small boys in the neighborhood who were faithful in calling for and, I suppose, disposing of them.

• • •

Ignorance may be bliss, but it may also lead to a good deal of confusion. There having been no set of instructions left in our quarters, I pondered on the disposal of grease and tin cans, finally calling upon a neighbor for enlightenment. I read the instructions posted on the wall in her kitchen, and returned home to carry them out.

• • •

Every empty can was carefully preserved, bottom and top removed, washed, placed inside the can, and the can flattened. It's surprising how rapidly such things as tin cans and waste paper can accumulate. At the end of a couple of weeks I had saved a large sackful of flattened cans and a stack of paper. On the appointed day I carted them out to the refuse shed in the back yard and left them for the collection detail.

But nothing happened that day. No truck came through to collect salvage materials.

• • •

On the second day I happened to be working in the kitchen when the refuse truck came around. The truck rumbled to a stop beside the shed and the detail clambered down. One by one they emptied the cans—the can for refuse, the can for disposable garbage and the can for edible garbage—all into the bin of the truck. And then, horror of horrors—in went my carefully preserved tin cans and my stack of carefully saved papers! I saw them carted ignominiously away on top of the pile of garbage and refuse!

• • •

Then I began to figure. My salvaged grease I carried to the PX grocery. And so on my weekly trip for supplies, the car now looks like a regular salvage truck. A can or two of grease, a stack of papers and a sack of tin cans litter the floor of the back seat along with an assortment of "coke" and ginger ale bottles. It's all in the day's work, but I'm beginning to wonder—where go the tin cans when they're removed from that chicken-wire container in front of the PX grocery?

This Khaki'd World

by PVT. G. I. GRIPE...

By PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Well, we do have a reader, by gollies. Lieutenant in Medical Corps sent us a gripe about the camp being unnecessarily dirty. Says that the men at Benning are pretty careless about the way they toss cigaret butts, papers, and other trash around, making an unsightly mess and a lot of extra and unnecessary work for clean-up details. Says men ought to appreciate a fine post like this and help keep it clean.

• • •

In the 66th Infantry of 71st Division, T-Sgt. Rosenthal, they say, was pretty nervous going through infiltration course (nearly said corpse). So on his belt makes it pretty difficult for him to keep his posterior down.

• • •

The boys in Co. L of the 66th are looking for a pet coon that went AWOL, too. Anybody seen a tame one around looking for handouts is advised to call the 66th.

• • •

And speaking of lost things, they're holding a set of false teeth at the Athletic Office. Picked them off bottom of Russ pool the other day.

• • •

Swell idea that somebody thought up in the 215th Ordnance Battalion—they call it the Saturday Afternoon Activity Society and in their magazine they carry a "membership card" in the organization. One gripe per day man is a junior weeper; two gripes, a senior weeper; three is sob sister and four or better is an expert. Experts are eligible for nomination in the "I'm Being Persecuted," Lodge No. 215.

• • •

Rumors that an inspection team was in camp caused an awful lot of GI's to put on dog tags last week. Wonder how long the thing'll last?

• • •

Speaking of dog tags, don't those chains look like necklaces. Remember about time of last war when a guy who wore a wrist watch was considered a sissy? Then the war made them popular with the alleged stronger sex. Now we are all going around wearing identification bracelets on our right wrists, too. Even paratroopers wear the darned things. Probably by the next war, we'll be back to wearing ear rings like the pirates used to do. I'll get me a nice pair with poils in 'em. . . .

• • •

Probably hurtingest gang on Post these days are men in Alabama Training Area. Howard Bus Company deleted its services to the area and there ain't no way whatsoever except walking and trying to thumb the five miles to Main Post. After which it's another couple of miles to bus line.

• • •

This story ought to boost WAC recruiting immensely. Paratrooper approached WAC dressed in new off-duty uniform and very seriously inquired "Ma'am, are we supposed to salute you when you wear that purty dress?" The WAC replied "Not unless you're accustomed to saluting PFC's." The trooper gasped out "PFC! My goodness I thought the way you look you were at least a colonel or sompn."

• • •

In the Signal company at Lawson Field they call Pfc. Rozzen "Lamp-Lighter" because it seems he's first up to turn them on. Sometimes to the discomfort of the others who still want to sleep.

• • •

In the Pow camp, Pfc. Orosz speaks German, Polish and Czech. While fingerprinting one of the prisoners the other day he tried talking with him in German, but the Nazi couldn't seem to dig him. So he tried Polish and then some Czech. The young fellow responded but apparently didn't understand awfully well. Orosz finally said "You don't speak English, do you?" and the prisoner said "Certainly, I do."

• • •

Sgt. Matt Wizmerski, Communications Section of Academic Regiment, built a radio of sorts not long ago. It was described as a cross between a pair of tin cans and some discarded olive jars with some thimbles thrown in but anyway it worked. In fact, when he loaned it to a friend who took it over to an office with several other radios—it was the only one that did work when some of the brass wanted to listen to an important program. Col. Potter, executive officer of TIS wanted to buy it but Sgt. Wizmerski took it along when he left.

• • •

Col. Starling, C. O. of Third Infantry Regiment, recently got a letter, from Housing Authority in Columbus, addressed to "Col. Paul N. Stalin, Commander, 3d Infantry." He's wondering if somebody's getting him confused with Joseph Stalin or whether it was just a case of somebody with Columbus accent dictating to a northern steno who didn't understand that "Stahlin" is the Standard Of Pronunciation for "Starling."

• • •

In H. Q. Co., 1st Bn., 3d Infantry, "Bean Pole" Jones made the mistake of demonstrating his handiness at ledgerdemain and now he can't get anybody to sit in at a card game with him.

• • •

Boys in Academic Regiment are getting a giggle out of John J. Reilly who made his way to West Point, with dreams of lots of gals around the place. All he found was a nice little town with no gals visible at all. So he turned around and came back, only to learn that if he had waited until the mills wound up their day's work, lots and lots of girls would have been happy to see a soldier around the place.

Anti-Tank company in 4th Infantry has a mascot probably unequalled in any army outfit—toad called Elmer M2. Seems Elmer M1, his predecessor, met with foul play of some sort so the second Elmer was tagged M2.

Western Civilization Has Brought Changes to India

By
CALVIN E. BELDEN, MAJ. M. C.
Part IV

The Hindu who tends your cows and sheep would revolt at the suggestion of grooming your horses or giving your terrier a bath. The former duty is the function of a low caste man, whilst only scavengers may deal with dogs, which are held to be but one degree less defiling than swine. Percontra, the cat is sacred, and the monkey actually holy. Many temples have enclosures where the sacred monkeys are treated with deference and veneration.

There is no filthier coin, in the whole world, than the India copper anna. It is often greasy with the foulest dirt and grimy with bits of sticky licorice flavored tobacco-juice. But it is cleaner than the low caste in his avocation! His touch defiles the Brahmin but the copper does not. Where other nations purify a building with a coat of whitewash, the Hindu plasters them with cow-dung, which is the universal disinfectant of this people who may not sit down to a meal without a preliminary ceremonial ritual bath.

LOW CASTE LOW LOW

The exclusiveness of caste extends much further than this: in the ordinary transactions of life, when money passes between a low-caste and a high-caste man, the coin is tossed on the ground by the one and picked up by the other, for fear of defilement. And during the transaction they may not stand on the same carpet or enter the same room. The low-caste man must not cross the threshold of his superior's house or hut; if he wants to attract his attention, or communicate with him, he stands outside and bawls. In some parts of India the sight of a Brahmin coming down the highway used to be a signal for man of lesser caste to clear off it.

CHANGES OVER THE LAST 30 YEARS

Within the last 30 years caste has received many rude jars and to a minor degree, is less strictly observed in centers where Western civilization has permeated. Railways, autos, schools, dispensaries, and similar institutions, which are open to all, had a great leveling effect. The water supply of Calcutta brought the Hindu face to face with one of the cardinal principles of his creed, which prohibited him from using any water drawn from a source touched, and hence polluted, by outcastes. The Brahmins were equal to the occasion, and a special dispensation was granted though the ordinances of caste were manifestly violated.

SCHOOLS A FACTOR

With the spread of education the same question presented itself in a less acute form but the high-castes swallowed their pride and sent their sons to learn in the same schoolroom as their inferiors. Caste is even respected in the jails of India, where the prisoners of high caste are provided with their own cooks and their water-carriers. The Brahmin pollution has every respect paid to his prejudices, but, and this is where the rub comes in; when you get the third class railway carriage you must over-ride even such a tough obstacle as caste. Into it are bundled Brahmin and Pariah; they sit on the same seat; they rub elbows. It even happens that their sacred shadows mingle and this is a sacrilege. But the railway says "You must drop caste if you want to travel at a farthing a mile" and money talks, and it is dropped—but alas—is be resumed again in full force, after he is outside the station.

FORM SHACKLES

Conceive of the shackles which caste imposes upon social intercourse! What would life be if we had to consider of every person we met in the streets "Is he touchable?" Or every man we sat down next to in a restaurant, "Is it lawful to eat meat with him." You must realize that this caste system is not mere prejudices, disinclination or disgust. It is a binding moral law which makes the transgressor an admitted abomination. No Hindu wears another without asking the imperative question "Who are you and what is your caste?" The answer places them at once in their proper social relation to one another, for there is one thing in India about which a native of India will not lie. This is caste!

Vet Hungers To Go Back To War

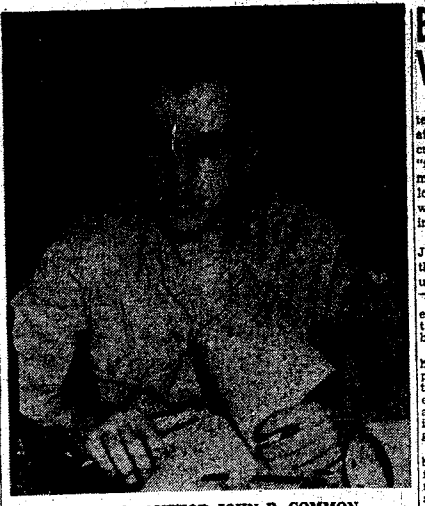
No man hates war and combat conditions worse than does Private First Class George M. Harrison, paratrooper who was awarded the Silver Star. Yet, according to his statement, his sincere desire is to rejoin his old outfit at the front. He hopes this can be arranged as soon as possible.

Harrison is currently assigned to the Parachute School. He was recently returned to the United States under the rotation system after having seen action in Africa, Sicily and Italy.

"A man gets to feel pretty close to the fellows he fought with," Harrison says, "and I just didn't feel right when I left them. Of course, we'd been fighting hard for over a year, and I wanted to see my folks again. Now that I have had my visit at home I am anxious to rejoin the old outfit."

Son of Lennie and Minnie Harrison of Newton, Miss., Private First Class Harrison is 23 years old. He was inducted in June, 1942, and received his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga. After winning his wings at The Parachute School, Harrison joined a Parachute regiment at Fort Bragg, N., C., which was to become one of the most feared and respected combat teams of this war. His battalion was cited as a unit by the President for extraordinary achievements at Anzio.

During the invasion of Sicily, it was the mission of Harrison's company to block a main highway leading to Gela, the harbor-target of our amphibious force. It was mid-morning of D plus one when a long column of German tanks and armored vehicles were sighted. It was coming toward Gela for the obvious purpose of reinforcing the enemy there. Harrison was one of 14 men who had become separated from their company. Although the blocking of this road was supposed to be a company objective, the tiny band determined to do what it could. With bazookas, light machine-guns, tommy guns and grenades, these 14 paratroopers caused so much havoc and destruction that the Germans were delayed over two hours and suffered heavy casualties. Not until their ammunition was exhausted were the troopers overcome and captured. Harrison and one other man being the only ones to escape. For his part in this action, Private Harrison received the Silver Star.



SOLDIER—AUTHOR JOHN R. COMMON

G.I. Soldiers By Day, Writes Books By Night

Pvt. John Rees Common, 26, native of Flint, Mich., and now with the 166th Signal Photographic Company, 4th Hq., Special Troops, Second Army, Fort Benning, has been quite a boy with figures of one nature or another all his life.

He's wrestled around with enough figures and digits to compile six engineering booklets, and, at present, is working on his latest volume which is almost ready for publication.

These editions that are now appearing under his penname are: "Tool Design Handbook," "Machine Design Handbook," "Shop Mathematics," "Advance Shop Mathematics," "Easy Trig," and "Drafting Principles." The book that he is at present engaged in writing, aside from the photo lab work with the 166th, is tentatively titled: "Mathematics for You," a weighty tome of some 800 pages. If all goes well, and army duty permits, he should have it ready for press by November.

CHIP OFF OLD BLOCK

John hasn't come by his creative engineering ability by accident. His father has been in the tool business for 55 years. However, resting on his father's laurels is one thing that Common, Jr., or any other engineer of solid background would not tolerate. Schooling with practice, that's the creed of the profession. He attended UCLA, Wayne University, Area ITI, and specialist training for two years with the General Motors Institute of Technology.

The practical knowledge that he is passing on to others via the printed page has been gleaned from eight years of shop experience that took him through 44 of the 48 states. During this interval he acted in the capacity of designing engineer and had some part with the conception of the M-4 tank, M-10 tank destroyer, Browning machine gun, naval guns, jeeps, motors of the Pratt-Whitney, Curtis - Wright, and Packard Marine type. This record back of him, he opened his own business, the Commonwealth Engineering Laboratories and was thus engaged for two more years.

WITH GOVERNMENT

Before induction into the service, Common served two years on the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel board, an agency set up by the government to see that technically trained men were placed in the military niche for which they were best suited.

Like every man now serving his country, he has ambitious post-war aims. He believes that the Diesel motor is still in its embryonic stages of development and that the future holds a vast improvement for this type of engine design.

"In fact," he revealed, "I have been working on a Diesel motor for the past five years that is more or less revolutionary in scope. It is of barrel type, 12-cylinder construction which should develop two-and-a-half times as much power per pound as the conventional motor of the same weight."

But all that's for tomorrow. Today there's a war to finish up and he's living the life of GI Joe with nary a kick, and that's always a good finale to any story.

Army Rules On Employment Of Pregnant Women

Standards established by the Surgeon General of the Army regulating the employment of pregnant women at Army owned and operated industrial installations have now reached printed form as a War Department circular and will in due time, become formal regulations.

At the same moment, the Office of Civilian Personnel attached to the Office of the Secretary of War is preparing a circular letter embodying in general these same provisions for the remaining groups in the more than a half million women today holding full time jobs with the War Department. It is estimated that 60 per cent of this number is married and that this percentage will rise with the entrance of more wives of military personnel into such jobs.

The provisions adopted followed study of the findings on the subject made by the United States Department of Labor and the United States Public Health Service. Army medical authorities believe the standards as concluded, represent the best available medical knowledge on the subject.

Need for such guidance arose for the first time in the history of the War Department when the huge demand for war materiel placed women at machines formerly operated by men in the Army Service Forces units.

GENERAL CRITERA

The following is the general criteria covering the utilization of pregnant women as set forth in the War Department circular applicable to the industrial medicine program: (a) A pregnant employee should not be continued at work after the 32nd week of pregnancy; (b) The employee should not return to work until 6 weeks after delivery, and then only upon the approval of her physician; (c) Female employees should report their condition to the industrial medical department when pregnancy is determined in order that they may receive proper supervision and be safeguarded in their work. (d) A pregnant employee should report to the industrial medical department every 2 weeks, at which time the nature and hours of her work will be ascertained. Any unfavorable symptom will be reported by the post surgeon, industrial medical officer, or plant nurse to the employee's physician. (c) It is inadvisable to employ pregnant women between the hours of 12 midnight and 6 a. m. and for more than 48 hours a week.

REST PERIODS ADVISED

Where possible, two 10 minute rest periods should be arranged during the work shift; (f) Pregnant women will not be assigned to work requiring heavy lifting or strain or to work which in the opinion of the industrial medical or the employee's family physician would constitute a hazard to that employee; (g) Provisions for maternity care and leave should not jeopardize the employee's job or her seniority privileges unnecessarily.

Reference to the above standards is made in the stipulations of the circular letter for all personnel officials being issued by the Office of Civilian Personnel. The main points of this letter are: (1) Whenever possible without interfering with the efficiency of operations the services of employees who become pregnant after employment should be utilized to the maximum extent consistent with their condition; (2) No employee is to be asked to resign on account of pregnancy. In the event it is not possible to utilize the services of a pregnant employee she should be placed on maternity leave. (This amounts to a year's leave inclusive of any sick and annual leave accruing to the employee).

FANCY NAMES ON THE WAR BONDS

HARLEM, NEW YORK, N. Y.—(ALNS)—Eighty thousand dollars in War Bonds have been sold here by bond salesmen from Philadelphia, because post office branches here refused to make out bonds in the names that have been adopted by followers of Father Divine who insisted that their angelic aliases be used on the bonds. Among the purchasers were self-named Eve Love, Seven Stars (both men), and Miss Wonderful Sincere, Miss Faithful Child, and others with monikers just as fanciful.

Benning Has No Work Backlog

Army Service Force headquarters and Station Complement units at Fort Benning, long strained by cuts in military personnel, are "functioning in an exemplary manner with no noteworthy backlogs of work," it was said last week by Col. John O. Tarbox, acting post commander.

Lieut. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post Adjutant, pointed out that the work presently placed upon officers in Post Headquarters is exceptionally heavy, due to a shortage in officer personnel and that many officers are doing multiple jobs.

"Nonetheless," Col. Rosenberger said, "the Post Commander, General William H. Hobson, has consistently held his officers to the task of keeping up with their work and not allowing a backlog to accumulate as is evidenced by the fact that most officers now work in excess of 54 hours."

The foregoing statements were issued after Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, CG of the Army Service Forces, had ordered ASF military and civilian personnel at his headquarters to catch up on a back-log of work.

FUND TO IMPROVE WISCONSIN CAMP

MILWAUKEE, Mis. (ALNS)—More than $85,000 has been contributed by and through American Legion posts in Wisconsin for the enlargement and operation of Camp American Legion at Tomahawk Lake. This is a rehabilitation camp open to discharged veterans of both World Wars.

WHAT, NO DICE; NO SOUVENIRS?

CHERBOURG, France (ALNS) American soldiers on the Normandy front are sending back home an average of $20,000 a day, Army postal money order records reveal.

FLY to ATLANTA
3 Passengers For Plane Minimum
$36.00 Plus 15% Federal Tax
Call Calhoun 7761 collect to order planes.
One 4-passenger and two 3-passenger planes available —day only.
Planes arrive Columbus one hour after you call.
Southern Airways
MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

FURLOUGH in the Fall

2 and 3 piece dressmaker and tailored suits 29.98 and up

Here are the perfect travelers! So very flattering with soft, fitted jackets, slim skirts . . . Mom will say 'pretty' . . . . Pop will say 'practical.' Come in and see our new Fall collection.

Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc
"The Shop of Original Styles"

Just Received . . .

CADET BAGS for OFFICERS

HANDSOME AND STURDY, THESE WATERPROOF BAGS ARE COMPLETE WITH ZIPPERS
—also—
GENUINE VAL-A-PAKS
Purchases Can Be Charged Against Officer Candidate Clothing Allowance.
RESERVE YOURS NOW
LARGEST LUGGAGE STOCK IN COLUMBUS
MAX ROSENBERG CO., Inc.
(Next to Bradley Theater)
1239 BROADWAY DIAL 8827

Find Help For Itch of Simple Skin Rashes
When torturing itch of simple skin rashes stings and smarts, get quick relief with Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder with ingredients often used by many specialists. Sprinkle on tender irritated skin and enjoy cooling, soothing relief. Big supply costs little. Get Mexsana.

For QUICKER And BETTER SERVICE
CALL
QUARTER CAB
PHONE 5411
or
O. K. CAB
PHONE 3-4447
WE HAVE 24-HOUR SERVICE
Columbus and Fort Benning

Have a "Coke" = What's the hurry?

...a way to be carefree in the Caribbean

Between spells of duty at our southern outposts, the American soldier knows how to relax. *Have a "Coke"*, says a thirsty Yank, and it's like a friendly invitation to fun or a chin-fest...the same as when you serve Coca-Cola in your home. From the Caribbean to the Arctic, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—has become a high-sign of friendliness in many places overseas.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Coca-Cola — the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

TIS All-Star Ballot

For the next few weeks, The Bayonet with other camp newspapers in Fort Benning will conduct a poll to select an ALL-STAR TEAM from among the members of The Infantry School Baseball League.

Three teams will be picked. Those picked for the first team receive five votes, for the second three and for the third one. Players with the three highest totals will be placed on the respective teams in the positions for which they are voted.

The All-Star Squad will consist of the 25 players receiving the largest total of votes for their respective positions and will include six infielders, six outfielders, three catchers and ten pitchers.

	First Team	Second Team	Third Team
First Base	.....	.....	.....
(Team)	.....	.....	.....
Second Base	.....	.....	.....
(Team)	.....	.....	.....
Third Base	.....	.....	.....
(Team)	.....	.....	.....
Shortstop	.....	.....	.....
(Team)	.....	.....	.....
Left Field	.....	.....	.....
(Team)	.....	.....	.....
Center Field	.....	.....	.....
(Team)	.....	.....	.....
Right Field	.....	.....	.....
(Team)	.....	.....	.....
Catcher	.....	.....	.....
(Team)	.....	.....	.....
Pitcher	.....	.....	.....
(Team)	.....	.....	.....
Pitcher	.....	.....	.....
(Team)	.....	.....	.....
Pitcher	.....	.....	.....
(Team)	.....	.....	.....

Return your ballot to Sports Editor, Bayonet, at the Public Relations Office, Post Headquarters. If possible, use typewriter in filling out ballot. Otherwise, use black lead pencil. Do not use ink.

Californian Refutes East-South Claim Of Superiority On Track

By PVT. TOM JUDGE
Sports Editor, The Guidon

A few weeks ago the sports page of The Bayonet contained a headline, "East Vs. West in Track. Former Louisville Sports Writer Proves East Supreme."

Underneath that headline was an article written by Maj. Cameron Coffman, former sports writer of The Louisville Times. The major's exposition was very interesting—and definitely within the realms of controversy. The article became particularly controversial when it failed to mention California track athletes as internationally known as Harold Davis, Clyde Jeffery, Elroy Robinson, Archie Williams and many others whose names will be mentioned in subsequent paragraphs.

The article contended that the great track and field stars do not all come from California—and the Major was right! This writer, with the help of another loyal Californian, checked the records, and as a result, magnanimously concedes that the combined track and field prowess of the 45 other states in the nation might compare favorably with California's. Washington and Oregon, as two far western states, are not included in this debate. Major Coffman's article definitely pointed at California.

"Look at the records", wrote the Major.

Well, we didn't even have to look at the records in order to recall great names unmentioned in the Major's article.

OWENS' GREATEST?

Jesse Owens was praised in the article—and deservedly. Owens was one of the greatest track athletes who ever lived. He held the distinction of being the "World's fastest human." Then along came a youngster named Harold Davis. Davis was running the hundred in 9.7 when competing for Live Oak Union High School, Morgan Hill, California. He later attended Salinas Junior College. While competing in Junior College competition he tied the world's record in the hundred yard dash several times, but for various reasons involving officialdom, Davis' record was not accepted. He went ahead, however, to win the hundred and the 220 in various national track meets.

In 1942 Davis tied Owens' record for the 100 meters at 10.2 seconds. He also has an unofficial mark of 9.2 seconds for the hundred yarder, which was made at the Fresno West Coast Relays the same year. Davis' 100 meter record is now awaiting the end of the war for international recognition.

Major Coffman's article emphasized the speed of Owens by mentioning that the Negro once outran a thoroughbred horse. So can Davis. So can Clyde Jeffery, of Stanford, whose name also went unmentioned in the Major's article. So can Frank Wykoff and Bob Kelsel—and Lee Dyer!

Clyde Jeffery, Stanford's famous sprinter of 1940, tied the world's record of 9.4 seconds in the hundred yard dash. With the record of Davis, Jeffery's 100 yard record is also awaiting the end of the war for recognition by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

"The hurdlers", wrote Major Coffman, "have outshone anything the west has had to offer."

HURDLERS, TOO!

It is true that the field of hurdlers is larger in the east and south than in California; however, the Major's article failed to mention that the ICAAAA record in the 220 yards and 200 meter hurdles are held by Earl Vickery of the University of Southern California. There are also other names that have blossomed into sport lines concerning hurdling—names such as Gus Meir of Stanford and Sammy Klopstock and Leroy Kirkpatrick of San Nestro Junior College.

Concerning milers, California will give the nod to the East's Cunningham. Hulse, Bonthrons and Venakes—however, not forgetting that Louie Zamperini of U. S. C. holds the ICAAAA records in both the mile and two-mile runs.

Polevaulting is so indigenous to California that there is no need of digging into the records. To recall other great names besides The Master, Cornelius Warmerdam, there is an expansive field of vaulters who have cleared better than 14 feet, 3 inches. Included in this lot are Earl Meadows, Bill Sefton and Bill Graber of U. S. C. Bill Miller of Stanford, and George Varoff of Oregon U., who hails from San Francisco. Varoff was vaulting at 14 feet when competing for Balboa High School, San Francisco. Bud Deacon of Stanford was another 14-foot vaulter.

CARR UNDER 14 FT.

Major Coffman mentions, among the galaxy of Eastern track stars, one Sabin Carr. Carr was a very good vaulter at Yale University a few years back, but he never did attain the height of 14 feet, although he won the 1928 Olympic Games championship, with a winning jump of 13 feet, 9 1-2 inches. Carr was undoubtedly a fine competitor, but his achievements were obscured by the later regime of California pole vaulters.

The same is true of high jumpers. A California boy, Les Steers of South Palo Alto, Calif., now has up for approval before the IAFF a tentatively accepted world mark of 6 feet, 11 inches. He broke the record of another Californian, Cornelius Johnson, a Negro from Los Angeles, Johnson, when at his peak of 6 feet, 10 3-4 inches, was vying with another Californian, Walter Mary of Fresno State College.

Perhaps also worth recalling is the famous high jumping team of Duncan, McNaughton, Stewart and Osbourne. McNaughton won the Olympic Games championship at Los Angeles in 1932. He competed in the games, but that was immediately following the termination of his track career at U. S. C. Stewart and Osbourne had outclassed McNaughton all year and had repeatedly jumped higher than McNaughton's winning mark in the games. Cornelius Johnson won the next Olympic Games high jumping at Berlin.

FEW OVERLOOKED

The article by Major Coffman also failed to mention such famous record holders as Elroy Robinson, Archie Williams, Bob Peoples, Eric Krenz, Bob Jones, Harlow Rothert, Slinger Dunn and Ken Carpenter. Carpenter was not an ace of the cinder path, however; he holds the Olympic Games discus and the ICAAAA record in the discus.

Out of 25 American Intercollegiate records, Californians hold 12. On the strength of this percentage, California athletes are indubitably tops. The East and South—or put it this way—45 other states combined, do have a slight edge numerically. But only numerically!

Ralston Barber Shop

—: Says :—

If you're looking smooth and well groomed — have that clean-shaven look, hair with a professional gleam, you'll find that you feel cool and refreshed.

Drop in next time you're in town. Enjoy the service and attention you receive from any of our 4 expert barbers. Manicures too.

Charles M. Parker, Proprietor

66th Infantry Nine Downs Rucker Rival

The 66th Infantry baseballers emerged victorious in their third straight game Saturday night at Gowdy Field with a 12-1 margin over Camp Rucker, Alabama.

Johnnie Selavaka, hurling for the 71st Division nine, gave up seven scattered hits and whiffed 10 batters while his cohorts knocked two visiting chuckers from the mound with 16 blows. Bob Bowles, former University of California center fielder, paced the winners at the plate with four hits in five tries.

American factories produced 85,946 planes in 1943. At the time of Pearl Harbor's attack only 1,157 planes were fit for combat.

Sportraits..... By "Tap"

Benning's Beau Jack Meets Bobcat Friday

When Beau Jack of Fort Benning's Reception Center and Bob Montgomery meet in Madison Square Garden's 10-rounder Friday night, the U. S. government will pay $12,500,000 (give or take a few million) to put on the show . . . War Bond sales, with seats costing from $25 to $100,000, are the only way you can get in, so if you buy a $100 bond you get to see the scrap free and the government will give you $25 for your trouble.

The boys have met in three 15-rounders with the lightweight title at stake, and of the possible 135 votes (three officials for 45 rounds) Montgomery has received 67, Beau Jack 61, and seven were even.

The principals get no dough, both being in the service. In the same kind of spot heavyweight champion Joe Louis said: "I'm not fighting for nothing. I'm fighting for my country."

Lightweight champion Pvt. Bob Montgomery tipped the scales at 140 1-4 pounds Tuesday whe he and Pvt. Beau Jack, opponents in Friday's war bond show at Madison Square Garden, were pronounced fit by physicians for the state athletic commission. Jack tipped the beam at 144.

Donkey Baseball Game Set Tuesday at Gowdy

Fort Benning sports fans will be treated to a rare evening of laughter next Tuesday night when a Donkey Baseball game is played at Gowdy Field. Announcement of this outstanding attraction was made early this week by Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post athletic officer.

The trained burros will be brought here by a commercial concern but the players will be drawn from local talent. The entire game is played with the players and umpires astride donkeys. To date, the rival teams have not been announced, but it is expected that the game will be an all-colored affair with Peanuts Davis and the Reception Center Tigers meeting another team from the Service League.

Starting time will be 7:30 p. m. and damission, as usual, will be free.

14th Infantry Bows To Lawson Fielders

Pounding out 14 hits the Lawson Field Flyers defeated the 14th Infantry, 7-3, at Gowdy Field behind the clutch pitching of "Pop" Camerlengo who won his 6th straight game against no losses. "Pop" was touched for 10 hits and 4 walks but proved effective in the pinches to hold the Infantrymen to 3 runs.

After striking out the first batter for the showers as the next four men singled safely to account for 2 runs, however, he settled down to allow just one run in the 6th for their total of 3.

Scoring 1 run in each of the 1st and second and 2 in the third the Flyers went ahead 4-2, enough to win.

The Flyers added runs in the 5th 7th and 8th for their total of seven. Smith, Boggs, and Silverman with 3 hits apiece provided the batting punch for Lawson. Herman, Davis, and Savitsky had 2 apiece for the losers.

THURSDAY, AUG. 3RD.
Baseball—Infantry School League
3rd Infantry vs. Academic Regt. at Gowdy (7:30)
Baseball—Service League
Columbus Stars vs. 3rd STR at Stroup (6:30)
Softball—Post League
Prcht. School at 3rd Infantry (6:45)
1st STR at Academic Regt. (6:45)
FRIDAY, Aug. 4TH
Baseball—Infantry School League
4th Infantry vs. 5th Infantry at Todd (6:30)
Baseball—Exhibition
71st Division Artillery vs. 14th Infantry at Gowdy (7:30)
SATURDAY, AUG. 5TH
Baseball—Service League
3rd STR vs. 1st STR at Gowdy (7:30)
SUNDAY, AUG. 6TH
Baseball—Infantry School League
3rd STR vs. 3rd Infantry at Gowdy (1:30)
Academic Regt. vs. 4th Infantry at Todd (2:00)
5th Infantry vs. Prcht. School at Gowdy (7:30)
Baseball—Columbus Sr. League
Supply Detach. vs. Pepsi-Cola at Gowdy (3:30)
Baseball—Service League
Columbus Stars vs. 1st STR at Watson (2:30)
MONDAY, AUG. 7TH
Baseball—Infantry School League
1st STR vs. Prcht. School at Gowdy (7:30)
TUESDAY, AUG. 8TH
Donkey Baseball Game at Gowdy Field (7:30)
Softball—Post League
3rd Infantry at Academic Regt. (6:45)
Prcht. School at 1st STR (6:45)
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9TH
Baseball—Infantry School League
4th Infantry vs. 3rd STR at Todd (6:30)
Baseball—Columbus Sr. League
Lawson Field vs. Columbus Mfg. Co. at Gowdy (7:30)
Baseball—Service League
Columbus Stars vs. 3rd STR at Stroup (6:30)

Wolves Howling At Rifles' Door In Torrid Race

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

With the last half of The Infantry School Baseball League season moving into the home stretch, the immediate picture confronting the fans is that of a two-team race — the 1st and 3d Student Training Regiments, better known as the Wolves and Rifles, respectively.

Following Tuesday night's game between the Profs and the Parachute School which was ended by rain in a stalemate before four and a half innings of play were consumated, the Rifles and Wolves held a three-game lead over the third-place Pedants. And, while that margin is not a clinching one, still it's a fairly comfortable lead at this stage of the race.

At the time the game was called, the Troopers led 1 to 0 as the result of Earl Erickson's first home run of the season.

The Rifles and Wolves wound up their week-end battling on virtually even terms, the former holding first place by a matter of percentage points. One setback for the Rifles, however, carried with it a ticket to second place.

PITCHING AGAIN

Pitching highlighted the play of the last week although the Wolves did uncork some prodigious clubbing against the 3d Infantry—19 hits.

Ewell Blackwell went a whole week without chalking up a victory. He did start against the 4th Infantry but retired after two frames with a sore arm. However, he came back against the Parachute School, in the role of an outfielder and laced a timely single that helped the Rifles beat the Troopers, 8 to 7, in ten innings.

Carlson — Blackwell

Cliff Carlson of the Wolves defeated the Profs in an abbreviated game but showed plenty of stuff in that rain-shortened tilt.

OLSON'S 2-HITTER

Walt Olson turned in a two-hit job against the Cockades, as the 5th Infantry Shields won their second game of the season, both of which were over the Cockades. The latter, however, managed to hold fifth place because the Paratroopers continued to lose, dropping three in a row while gaining one tie.

The 4th Infantry Raiders' losing streak has now reached four straight. The Rifles have taken their last three while the Wolves have won seven in a row.

3RD VS. PROFS

Tonight, it's the 3d Infantry vs. the Academic Regiment at Gowdy Field and tomorrow night at Todd Field, the 4th and 5th Infantry tangle again.

The 3d STR-3d Infantry game scheduled for Stroup Field Sunday has been shifted to Gowdy Field, starting at 1:30, while in the evening, the 5th Infantry opposes the Parachute School. Sunday afternoon, at Todd Field, the Profs and the 4th Infantry will meet again.

PTR Officers On Win Spree

The ten old men of the Second Parachute Training Regiment's Officer softball team are currently riding on a ten game spree with no losses.

Wielding lusty clubs and keeping the play tight afield, the "Wearers of the Brass" have not only defeated every ball club in their regimental league, but have twice taken the nod over the First Parachute Training Regiment Officers.

Ably led by Lieutenant Colonel Charles W. Rich, who is blasting out a wholesome .438 with the trusty ash; and Lieutenant James F. Turner, ace moundster, who is breezing along with a win for each of his ten starts, the senior paratroopers have displayed an abundance of spirit and have established themselves as favorites to cop the play-offs despite the still opposition of such capable ball clubs as the Second Academic and the improved aggregation of the 6th Battalion.

Supervised and equipped by the Special Service Office, the league has been the source of much interest and diversion for the men of the Alabama area.

Official Averages, Due Next Thursday Will Aid Balloting

In connection with the selection of the All-Star team which will get underway with the publication in this issue of an official ballot, fans who are not personally familiar with all of the players in the Infantry School circuit, made gain some help from the official averages, covering the first ten games of the second half.

These averages will appear next week in the Bayonet and other camp newspapers, The Academic Regiment Mirror, the 3rd Infantry Cockade, the 4th Infantry Guidon, the 1st Student Training Regiment Shavetail, the 5th Infantry Shield and the Fort Benning Herald.

HEADING FOR CHICAGO and the annual College All-Star game with the Chicago Bears are three Benning gridders pictured during one of their afternoon workouts in Doughboy Stadium. The burly linemen are George Hecht (ex-Alabama) and Clyde Johnson (ex-Kentucky) of the 4th Infantry, while the ball-carrier is Bill Reinhart (ex-California) of the 3rd Infantry. (Signal Lab Photo by Corp. Tony Carrington.)

4th Infantry Gridder Had Rugged Time In Aleutians

Dick "Shorty" Lanas, guard on the 4th Infantry Raider football team, began his football career in Chicago playing tackle for the Allmond - Kells semi-pro team. Weighing only 160 pounds, Lanas is nevertheless a rugged boy. He is short as his name implies, husky and speedy. Among his teammates while playing high school ball Lanas was known as "Muscles"—and concerning Lanas the nickname was certainly not derisive as he will demonstrate next football season.

One of the men of the Raider football team who has seen overseas service, Lanas joined the 4th Infantry shortly after his induction in to the army. He took his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., went to S. P. O. E., and thence to the "Fourth." He was assigned to Company H, 4th Infantry, while the regiment was still stationed in Alaska.

MOVED TO NOME

Shortly after Japanese aircraft bombed Dutch Harbor in June, 1942, the Second Battalion was ordered to pack up in preparation for the movement to Nome. The second Battalion's flight to Nome was, up to that date, the largest Airborne troop movement made by American troops. Lanas made the trip with a squad of the 81 MM section of Company H.

"There were six of us in the plane," said Lanas. "It was a huge Douglas transport. Most of the space was taken up with guns, ammunition, and other equipment. Three hours was all the time it took to reach Nome, but I never saw such a difference in my life! From the comparative liveliness of Fort Richardson we had flown in three hours to the most desolate, lonely looking place I ever laid eyes on.

LIFE PLENTY RUGGED

Life was plenty rugged for Lanas and the other doggies in Nome. Driving a truck, "Muscles" muscled his way through the worst driving terrain in Alaska. The roads were nothing but cleared lanes over otherwise impassable land of muskeg, rock, or tundra.

"I didn't drill much," said Lanas. "Most of my time was taken up with driving. We drove through blizzards and got stuck repeatedly. There were frequent storms that would come up without warning."

SNOWBLIND FOR WEEK

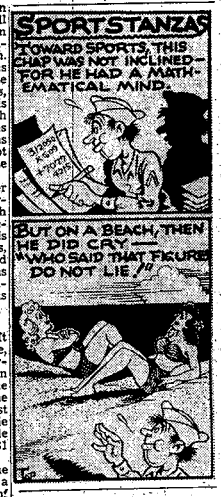
Lanas did not get through the Nome campaign unscathed. On one occasion he was struck snowblind for over a week. On another occasion during a maneuver Lanas was driving a jeep behind a marching column. Lacking the circulation of walking, Lanas' feet became frozen. Two days following Lanas "sweated out" an amputation.

"The cold was one of the toughest obstacles to building the base," said Lanas. "I remember one occasion when the temperature dropped suddenly from five degrees below zero to twenty-five below. It happened so suddenly that about ninety had been caught out unprepared. They had to be brought back to the quarters, most of them suffering varying degrees of frostbite. As other truck drivers and myself were driving men back to camp, a blizzard came up—and that didn't help matters at all."

MOVED TO ADAK

After a year in Nome, Lanas moved down the Aleutian chain to the Island of Adak with the rest of the Battalion. He drove a truck on Adak, where storms made roads slushy and treacherous to drivers, or where a sudden cold wave would freeze the road surfaces and make them as slick as ice rinks.

"There were plenty of casualties from amongst the truck drivers on the Island when I was there," related Lanas. "That Aleutian fog was harder to drive through than a blackout. There was a mountain over which wound a road that was nothing more than a narrow trail. 'Pneumonia Ridge' we called it. The road was slow and a driver was forced to take it easy, and after sitting behind the wheel very long we'd get cold. That cold air would get into the truck somehow."



BIG SQUARE
Dance
AND
JAMBOREE
8 to 11:30 P. M.
IDLE HOUR PARK
FRIDAY AUGUST 7
Music Furnished By
Coot Bartfield
AND HIS BAND

In Spite of the Shortage of Leather Bentley Still Can Give You a Wide Selection of Boxing Equipment

WILSON GOLDEN GLOVES	9.95
STRIKING BAGS	5.95
STRIKING BAG GLOVES	2.95
HEAD PROTECTORS	3.95
SATIN ROBES	10.95
SATIN TRUNKS	2.95

Bentley's
1305 BROADWAY 1305 BROADWAY

In this hot weather, we are filled with a nostalgic longing for the snow country and flashing skis, tall, frosted peaks—or glasses that are ditto . . . And speaking of skiing — not "she-ing" — did you know that there are five other mediums, other than snow, on which the slippery slats can be used? . . . Sho'nuff, we've schussed down pine-needle-covered slopes, or hills of sand dunes at Cape Cod beaches. Then there are water skis—wider than the usual variety—the skier being towed by a speed boat, and this is thrilling sports! At indoor Winter Sport Shows, jumping is possible on frozen granular particles of ice, thrown from a special ice-making machine. Roller skates have also been fastened to skis, but we don't advise this latter method! . . . The skis the limit! . . .

Writing in the Atlanta Journal recently, Columnist O. B. Keeler stated that Regret and Twilight Tear were the only two fillies ever to win the Kentucky Derby . . . A correction, sir! Twilight Tear, this season's sensation of the turf, did not even start in the classic! But in this writer's opinion, had the fleet filly faced the barrier, she would have won the "run for the roses" with speed to spare. . . . A Fort Benning G.I. lost a set of false teeth in the Russ Pool last week. We're surprised some angler didn't bait his hook with a piece of meat and try to get a bite! . . . Top sport with the Chinese soldiers in basketball, for they put up baskets and backboards in jungle clearings. They average only five-feet-five but have amazing endurance . . . Hoops, my dear! . . . Capt. Ray Barbuti, who won the Olympic 400-meters race in 1936, is recovering from an attack of malaria somewhere in India. If he'd had track shoes, it might not have caught him! . . . Croquet is a wicket game . . . Wotta gag! . . .

Lawson Flyers Top 809th Foe

The Lawson Field Flyers won their first game of the second half in the Columbus Senior League by beating a newcomer to the league, the 809th Teedees 5-4, at Gowdy Field last Thursday night.

Pitcher *Boggs* of the Flyers won his own game in the ninth with a long double to the left field fence after 2 were out to score a runner from 2nd base with the winning run.

Boggs, the winning hurler, allowed 8 hits and 2 unearned runs as his teammates erred 3 times behind him. He struck out 11 men in winning his 7th game against no losses.

The 809th opened the scoring in the 1st inning with a run on 2 hits and added another in the 3rd on 2 hits and 2 errors. The Flyers scored their 1st run in the 3rd inning on a single, a sacrifice and a long fly by Boggs.

The 809th scored again in the 5th as Boggs hit Osborn with a pitched ball, an infield error and a single by Vangei scored the run. The Flyers made it 2-3 by adding a run in the 5th on Carlson's single and stolen base, Scott's sacrifice and an infield out.

Scoring 1 run in the 7th, the Flyers tied up the ball game at 3-3. Kelly got a free ticket to 1st by getting in the way of a pitched ball, went to 2nd on Hall's sacrifice and scored on Silvestro's drive to centerfield.

The 809th assumed the lead in the top half of the 8th inning on De Polo's single, a fielder's choice and came across with the run on Hutey's single to left.

Coming right back with 2 runs the Flyers won the game. Carlson drew a walk, went to 2nd on Scott's sacrifice and scored as the 809th infield erred on Smith's grounder, Smith going to second and scoring a minute later on Boggs' drive to the left field fence.

Levy-Morton Co.
—●—
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
—●—
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028—13TH STREET

PHOTOGRAPHS
OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
AIR CONDITIONED
12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

Lefty Jones in No-Hit Effort For RC Tigers

By CORP. LEW SWINGLER

Cecil Jones, big left-hander for the Reception Center Tigers, pitched a 'near' perfect game against the Columbus All-Stars last Saturday afternoon at Golden Park in Columbus, to down the new Service League member 5 to 3 before a near capacity crowd. He fanned fifteen batters, and allowed no hits. The All-Star three runs were made on walks, stolen bases, and errors by the catcher and left fielder.

Replacing the Truck Regiment as a member of the Service League, the Columbus All-Stars were playing their initial game in this circuit.

SCORE EARLY

The Tigers scored four runs in the first inning that featured a triple by Mike Cheatham, double by Fred Wilson, and a single by Robert Pendleton. In the eighth inning, Pendleton got a single and a stolen base. He scored when "Peanuts" Davis made a single. In all, the Tigers collected a total of eight hits off Washington, the All-Stars ace pitcher.

Playing a series of five games from Saturday to Saturday, the Tigers won three, lost two. Losses were to the 1st STR Blue Sox, now leading the Service League toward the second half pennant; and the 3rd STR club, of Harmony Church.

LOSE TO SOX

The Tigers dropped a 9 to 3 count against the Blue Sox at Gowdy Field Saturday, July 22. Jones was shifted from the pitcher's mound to right field after the 1st STR hitters had scored five runs in the 2nd half of the third inning.

"Peanuts" Davis was sent to the mound to break up the Blue Sox rally. Only one other score was made, the former Cincinnati Clowns ace being able to virtually silence every batter up between the fourth and ninth inning.

PANTHERS WIN

August, the 3rd STR southpaw, gave up only three hits and two runs to defeat the Reception Center Tigers 5 to 2 at Stroup Field, but the Receptionists came back Sunday afternoon of this week for "sweet vengeance" against the 3rd STR Panthers. The Harmony Church club was defeated 6 to 5, James Echols, pitcher, allowing only four hits. Echols struck out ten men.

Third victory for the Tigers last week was at the expense of Robbins field from Macon, Ga. Fred Wilson, hurling for the Receptionists at Watson Fiedl, pitched a four-hit baseball game. Robbins Field was defeated 8 to 1.

DEFERMENTS TO END, BUT—SO WHAT?

CAMP CROWDER, Mo (ALNS)—Pvt. Robert Wernes of Co. A, 29th Bn., here, has a draft deferment from his local Selective Service Board that he hardly has known what to do with. However, the matter will soon be settled, for the deferment expires on July 23.

JOE DOMNANOVICH, former All-American center at Alabama, is shown above tossing a classmate, Lou Cardon, during some hand-to-hand combat training which both are undergoing in the 3rd Company of the 3rd STR as they strive for commissions in the Infantry School. Domnanovich evidently is just as rough and tough as he was while tearing up Southern gridirons for the Crimson Tide a couple of years back! (Official U. S. Army Photo—.68th Signal Photo Co.)

Prendergast's Windup Thrills Fans At Gowdy

When Lt. James B. Prendergast of Brooklyn, better known to the Gowdy Field baseball flock as "Big Jim" hooks another notch in his belt, and begins that "rocking-horse windup," the occupant in the batter's-box might just as well close his eyes and swing, because when Chucking Jim is in the pitching groove, the old pill just whistles its way into the waiting mitt of Catcher Bob Taylor.

In the first ten games which the 1st STR Wolves have played in the Infantry School League so far in the second half, first string pitcher Prendergast has won four, and lost one, which is equivalent to fifty percent of the Wolves wins in those games.

HALF DOZEN LOOPS

Although only 27 years old, the Brooklyn Bomber has pitched himself into a half a dozen minor baseball leagues, in various sections of the country. While a student in Brooklyn Technical High School, Prendergast was pitching for the Hartford club in the old Northeastern League. Following graduation he was signed by the New York Yankees and worked among their farm teams.

Under contract Prendegast first pitched for Akron in the Middle Atlantic league. He then joined the Augusta club in the South Atlantic league. Kansas City needed pitchers and "Big Jim" became an important fixture in the American Association league. From this point, Prendergast traveled to the Hollywood club in the Pacific Coast league, and then back to the Southern league where he handled the pitching assignments for the Little Rock club.

ALSO A GRIDDER

Although baseball has been his leading sport, Prendergast nevertheless excelled in football and basketball during his school years. The 1st STR Wolves speed-ball king has been an important cog in the second half of the Infantry School league, which finds the Wolves scrambling for the top spot as this column goes to press.

Discussing his unusual pitching form, "Chucking Jim" admitted that at times his 200-odd pounds of weight was difficult to balance, and that he found he had good control if he developed a rocking movement just prior to the actual delivery of the ball.

COUNT ON HURLERS

While nine games still face the 1st STR, Manager George Simmons is confident that providing Lefty Prendergast's pitching arm remains in condition, the club will be reasonably successful. He likewise expects Cliff Carlson and Ellen DeVolder to contribute their share of wins, both of whom have two victories apiece in the second half of the league battle.

Asked if he intended to follow baseball again, after the war, Prendergast explained that at present he is owned by the Cincinnati Reds, and upon his discharge from the service, he will report to the club. Meanwhile the Gowdy Field bleacher fans are getting a real treat, for when Jim Prendergast begins that wind-up, when his "rocking-chair" is working to perfection, he's really a hard man to hit, and members of the clubs who have faced him this year will attest to this fact without hesitation.

60th SRI Ten Loop Contest Wins Another

By PFC. HY BEITER

In a game featured by heavy hitting, spectacular fielding and Russ Geng's excellent pitching, the 60th SRI softballers trounced a strong 627th QM Railhead team to the tune of 12-1 before a record crowd last Saturday in another 2nd Army League contest.

The victory gave the 60th a firmer hold on first place and dropped the Railheaders a few points in the league standings. Two big innings, in which the 60th scored a total of 10 runs, were sufficient to settle the issue.

Christoff, the 60th's slugging third baseman, started the proceedings in the second inning with a long three-bagger to left field, and scored a moment later as Hirshcorn was put out at first. Volpe hit into an easy out and Gilson drew a walk. Then Hanrath was walked after the pair had stolen second. Schiller came up with a single to fill the bases and Pitcher Geng doubled into center field to clear the bags. Flanagan struck out to end the inning.

GET SIX MORE

In the next frame the radio men scored six additional runs. Latorraca, first at bat, promptly singled and sneaked around to third after the next pitch. Petrizzo singled, scoring Latorraca, Christoff hit safely for another single and Hirshcorn was passed to fill the bases. Volpe then slammed a double down the third base line, sending three runs across the plate. Before the 60th was retired, however, Volpe came home on Gilson's single and the latter scored the sixth run on Hanrath's sacrifice and a single by Schiller.

While the 60th was blasting away, the Railheaders were being set back by Geng with eight scattered hits. At no time during the fray did a Railheader get beyond second base. In the fourth inning Geng found himself in what might be termed his only difficult spot. He gave up a single to Raush who reached second on Marsinko's base hit. But the rally ended when Deinos flied out to Schiller, who doubled Marsinko at first.

MARSINKO HOT

Marsinko and Raush were the big guns for the losers. Marsinko had a perfect day at bat with two singles and a home run in the last frame. But there seemed to be something queer about that play. The big third basemen had been pepping up the game with his lively antics and vociferous ejaculations, to the delight of the spectators. And when he came to bat with two out in the final moments of the game, Pitcher Geng, in a moment of humor, tossed up a beautiful slow lob which Marsinko found impossible to miss.

The Railhead team chalked up an outstanding double play when Marsinko scooped up a peppery grounder, threw to Deinos at first to trap Hanrath, and received a return throw in time to catch Gilson at third. The winning team was credited with a pair of double plays.

TEAM FURLOUGHS

It will be interesting to observe the next league game in which the 60th appears. Every member of the present team, with the exception of Geng, will be on his furlough, and the 60th will be represented by an entirely new aggregation. Still, Manager Gilson is confident that his team will continue its winning streak.

The 163th Signal Photo Company faltered to the tune of 7-3 before the favored 843rd. QM Gas Supply. The winning pitcher, Lepzinski, allowed but two hits, walking eight while his teammates collected eleven hits and a long three-bagger to left field, and scored a moment later as Hirshcorn was put out at first. Volpe hit into an easy out and Gilson drew a walk. Then Hanrath was walked after the preceedings in the second inning

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue and 11th Street, Columbus, Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS
A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party and sing every Saturday night, and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE
A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on Sunday Morning. The international Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

PROTESTANT SERVICES
Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the children's school 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: Santus—Monson. Sermon: Chaplain Paul K. Buckles. Offertory: "Lead Him With Him"—Ellis. Solo by Lt. Roland Meiners. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Paul K. Buckles.

Chapel No. 2: Sanc. Hill area. 722nd Railway Operating Battalion will hold services at 10 a. m. Chaplain Paul C. Wharton.

Parachute School: Services in "Open Air"—Chapel 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 1: 10:30 a. m. Protestant. Communion 11:15 a. m. Chaplain Herman L. Michelles.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester L. Hunt.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post. Corner of 40th Wold and Anderson: for men of the 4th Bn., 6th Bde. and Acad. Regt., Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. Chaplain Glenn J. Reddin.

Station Hospital: Morning Worship for Ward Med Dept patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. 18 a. m. Colored Men's Service in Colored Day Room 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor.

Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplains Earl Sidler and John A. Traylor.

Reception Center: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for Receiving Battalion in Recreation Hall. Services for 3rd Battalion 10 a. m. in Mess Hall. Services for Recruit Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Bldg. Chaplain I. Mc-Donald. Chapel No. 3: Sunday School 9 a. m. for 1st and 4th Battalions. Services 10 a. m. Services for 2nd Battalion 11 a. m. Chaplain Milner Darnell.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA
4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

3rd Sqd Trng Regt: Chapel No. 6. Regimental Services 10 a. m. Also Regimental Services at 11 a. m. "Chapel In the Grove". Chaplain A. B. Billman. Regimental services for Service Battalion 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain I. Stanmore.

Chapel No. 2: Morning Worship 10 a. m. Chaplain George A. Ritchey.
Chapel No. 7, H. Q.: Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter E. Shinn.
Chapel No. 4, H. Q.: Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain John Baergen.

71ST INF, DIV.
Div. Hq. 871st Med Bn and Special Troops: Chapel No. 1: 8:30—Protestant service. 11:00—Catholic Mass.
Div Arty and 271st Engineer Bn: Chapel No. 1: 9:15—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Protestant service. 7:30—Protestant evening service.
706th Infantry: Chapel No. 2, 9:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Catholic Mass.
—Protestant service: Building No. 3320, 9:00—66th Infantry: Chapel No. 2, 9:00—Protestant service. 8:30—Catholic Mass, 11:00—Protestant service.

Jewish services will be conducted Monday evening at Chapel No. 2 at 9:30.

Latter Day Saints services will be conducted Wednesday evening in Chapel No. 3 at 8:00.

Christian Science services are held each Thursday evening at 8:30 at Chapel No. 2, conducted by William V. Rath, C. S.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 8. Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:
Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. and in Station Hospital, in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:30 a. m., 8 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00 noon.
Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital Ward E-1 at 8 and 8 a. m.
3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 8 Building No. 8301 located on the 8th Division Road and Custer Road, Harmony Church Area, at 8 and 11:15 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 2: Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.
Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2, Anderson Avenue and Wold and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:
Chapel No. 2: Mass at 6 a. m.
Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:15 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Scott Street and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.
Mass will be said in Chapel No. 6, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.
Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 8 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

"JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES
Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Baltimore and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorelick conducts the services with a group of Jewish officers and enlisted men. This service is for all Jewish personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field and Harmony Church area. All paratroop infantries. Men from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the services are picked up in a truck at 7 p. m.

Sabbath morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. conducted by Chaplain Gorelick in the Chaplain's office, rear of ward A-2, Station Hospital.

Sunday morning services for all Jewish personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 9, 9th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment."

Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area. Regular weekly services are conducted in Sand Hill Area on Monday Evenings at the Sand Hill Area on Monday Evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 3, corner 10th and Scott Sts. near the postoffice.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS
Sunday morning. The International Sunday School in the children's school, 9:15 a. m. Morning worship: 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Go Not Far from Me"—Stearns. Sermon: Chaplain Frederick W. Catching. Subject: "Beautiful Saviour" Offertory: "Beautiful Saviour" Hefter. The Offertory: "Beautiful Saviour" Catching. Evening worship, 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Earl Sidler.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS
WORK ROOM
SURGICAL DRESSINGS—9 a. m. to 12 Noon, Monday through Friday. Chairman, Mrs. William Denton, telephone FB 2893. In charge Monday, Mrs. D. R. Bowie; Tuesday, Mrs. John Maggni; Wednesday, Mrs. Lewis Brown; Thursday, Mrs. A. D. Petrovich; Friday, Mrs. William Benson.

SEWING AND KNITTING—Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 Noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver, telephone Col. 2-2226. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at the Work Room any morning, Monday through Friday.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. Pierce Starnes, telephone FB 3231. On duty Friday, August 4, Mrs. Dickerson; Monday, August 7, Mrs. Bingo; Tuesday, August 8, Mrs. Tarr; Wednesday, August 9, Mrs. Bronkhorst; Thursday, August 10, Mrs. Evans.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Mayer, telephone FB 3534. On duty at Enlisted Women Monday, Mrs. Pierce; Tuesday, Mrs. Moore; Wednesday, Mrs. Deane; Thursday, Mrs. Stevens; Friday, Mrs. Chellis.

On duty at Administration Building: Monday, Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Langley; Tuesday, Mrs. Schmitz, Mrs. Mathews; Wednesday, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Price; Thursday, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Keller; Friday, Mrs. Blumenfeld, Mrs. Haven; Saturday, Mrs. Stothart.

HOSTESSES—Chairman, Mrs. H. P. Perrine, telephone FB 3348. On duty at Regional Hospital:

Monday, Captain a. m., Mrs. Rutherford: p. m., Mrs. McKee; wards, Mesdames Spann, Lewis, McCormick, Smithers, C. H. Smith; library, a. m., Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Burger, p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis, evening, Mrs. W. T. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Proehl.

Tuesday, Captain, Mrs. Gaither; wards, Mesdames Holden, Echols, Burr, Hill; library, a. m., Mrs. Sander; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Scherer. Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. Spann; wards, Mesdames Bullock, Lynch, Patterson, Albert; library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. Cox; desk, evening, Mrs. Ector; desk a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; floor, p. m., Mrs. Moon; desk and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Patterson, p. m., Mrs. McKinney.

Thursday: Captain, Mrs. Beraty; wards, Mesdames Powell, Chase, Gold; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Powell; p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger, evening, Mrs. Hill; desk, p. m., Mrs. Albert; floor, a. m., Mrs. Gold, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; p. m., Mrs. Ector, Mrs. Cox; wards, p. m., Mrs. Gaither.

Friday: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mesdames Rosenberger, Adams, Overfelt, Rich; library, a. m., Mrs. Burr, p. m., Mrs. Burr; floor, a. m., Mrs. Burr; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, p. m., Mrs. Bragan.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase; wards, Mrs. Perrine; library, a. m., Mrs. Holton, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Burger; floor, a. m., Mrs. Hill.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8
Thurs.-Fri.—MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR—Edward G. Robinson and Ruth Warrick.
Sat.—U-BOAT PRISONER—Bruce Bennett and Erik Rolf. SING, NEIGHBOR, SING—Ruth Terry, Lulubelle and Scotty.
Sun.—Mon.—BARBARY COAST GENT—Wallace Beery and Binnie Barnes.
Tues.—OH, WHAT A NIGHT—Edmund Lowe and Jean Parker.
Wed.—THE FALCON IN MEXICO—Tom Conway and Mona Maris.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3
Thurs.—CRIME BY NIGHT—Jerome Cowan and Jane Wyman.
Fri.—THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL—John Garfield and Ann Sheridan.
Sat.-Sun.—MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR—Edward G. Robinson and Ruth Warrick.
Mon.—U-BOAT PRISONER—Bruce Bennett and Erik Rolf. SING, NEIGHBOR, SING—Ruth Terry, Lulubelle and Scotty.
Tues.-Wed.—BARBARY COAST GENT—Wallace Beery and Binnie Barnes.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 6
Thurs.-Fri.—I LOVE A SOLDIER—Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts.
Sat.—CRIME BY NIGHT—Jerome Cowan and Jane Wyman.
Sun.—THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL—John Garfield and Ann Sheridan.
Mon.-Tues.—MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR—Edward G. Robinson and Ruth Warrick.
Wed.—U-BOAT PRISONER—Bruce Bennett and Erik Rolf. SING, NEIGHBOR, SING—Ruth Terry, Lulubelle and Scotty.

THEATERS NO. 5 AND 7
Thurs. — MR. SKEFFINGTON — Bette Davis and Claude Rains.
Fri.—ALLERGIC TO LOVE—Noah Beery, Jr., and David Bruce.
Sat.-Sun.—I LOVE A SOLDIER—Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts.
Mon.—CRIME BY NIGHT—Jerome Cowan and Jane Wyman.
Tues.—THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL—John Garfield and Ann Sheridan.
Wed.—MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR—Edward G. Robinson and Ruth Warrick.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11
Thurs.—SENSATIONS OF 1945—Eleanor Powell and W. C. Fields.
Fri.—JUKE JAMBOREE—Frances Langford and Eddie Quillan.
Sat.—THOUSANDS CHEER — Kathryn Grayson and Gene Kelly.
Sun.-Mon.—MR. SKEFFINGTON—Bette Davis and Claude Rains.
Tues.—U-BOAT PRISONER—Bruce Bennett and Erik Rolf. SING, NEIGHBOR, SING—Ruth Terry, Lulubelle and Scotty.
Wed.—I LOVE A SOLDIER—Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts.

THEATER NO. 10
Thurs.—THOUSANDS CHEER—Kathryn Grayson and Gene Kelly.
Fri.-Sat.—MR. SKEFFINGTON — Bette Davis and Claude Rains.
Sun.—U-BOAT PRISONER—Bruce Bennett and Erik Rolf. SING, NEIGHBOR, SING—Ruth Terry, Lulubelle and Scotty.
Mon.-Tues.—I LOVE A SOLDIER—Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts.
Wed.—CRIME BY NIGHT—Jerome Cowan and Jane Wyman.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL
Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, President.
Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veary, Post Hq., chairman.
Major Hank Gowdy, T. I. S., member.
Lt. Alfred W. O'Neill, Post Hq., member.
Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T. I. S., director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
Troop No. 11:
Sponsoring Institution: The Post Chapel. Chaplain J. W. Westerman, chairman of Troop Committee. Lt. Col. Joe B. McSchane, T. I. S., Scoutmaster. Meetings on Friday night, 7:30 p. m. Scout cabin.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
Cub Pack No. 1:
Sponsoring Institution: the Post Chapel. Pack is not registered. No Pack meeting until re-organization and re-registration. Parents interested in working with the Cub Pack will contact Chaplain Pollock, Post Chapel, telephone 3112. During the summer the Cub Pack will visit the Scout Camp, Camp McKenzie.

"RANGERS"
(Ages 8-9):
Major Robert M. Hunciman, leader. Major Hunciman assisted by fathers of boys age 8-9 organizes father and son Sunday hikes. Softball and swimming are included in the activities of the "Rangers". If interested call Major Hunciman or Major Sparks.

SWIMMING
(Ages 5 to 14)
Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the Officer's Club pool from 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. Boy Scouts Water Circus". and director of "Boy Scouts Water Circus". Boy Scouts swimming and Life Saving Tests: Saturday 9:30 to 10:00 a. m. under the direction of Scoutmaster Lt. Col. McShane.

BASEBALL
"Jeeps": Senior baseball team, high school boys, practice on Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30, 3rd. Inf. Field. Pfc. Clyde R. Mourfield, Co. E, Medics Field Clyde R. Mourfield, Co. E, Medics Field "Yanks"), coach. This Pioneer League ("Yanks"), coach. This team has scheduled games with College teams and Fort Benning Service Clubs and Fort Benning Service Clubs and Junior and Senior American Baseball Teams.

"Peeps": Junior baseball team, practice on Monday through Friday, 4:30 to 5:30, 3rd. Inf. Field and on call at other fields. Pfc. G. F. Sant, 3rd. Comp. Squad., coach. Games scheduled with Boys' Club, Columbus, Ga.

BOWLING
Closed for summer season.

GOLF
Saturday morning, 8:30, Officer's Club golf course, high school team. Mr. Frank Goss, golf pro and coach.

TENNIS
Saturday, 9:45 a. m. Officer's Club tennis courts, high school team, Mr. Walter Benson, tennis pro and coach.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY
(Boys and girls at ages)
The summer session of the children's school playground and library is now in effect. A competent supervisor of play is employed and supervised play is conducted each day (except Saturday and Sunday) between 9 a. m. and 12:00 Noon. Library hours, 11:00 to 12:00 daily.
Fred L. Sparks, Jr., Major Infantry
Director of Boys' Activities.

Radio

RADIO WITH A G I TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCASTS
WBRL (CBS) 1230 Kilocycles
WDAK (NBC) and WSB) 750 Kilocycles
WSB (NBC) 750 Kilocycles

THURSDAY
7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Books Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhkage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Reports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—John Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—United Coast Guard—WDAK
7:45 P. M.—Elliott Calmer News—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch World Go By—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Wheels and Wings—WRBL
8:30 P. M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:00 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—The First Line—WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Continental Touring—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—March of Time—WSB
11:00 P. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
11:30 P. M.—Viva America—WRBL
11:55 P. M.—War News—WDAK

FRIDAY
7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
8:30 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Books Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhkage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Double or Nothing—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Leland Stowe—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

SATURDAY
7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Voice of Army—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—News Summary—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—Victory F. C. B. Detroit—WRBL
3:30 P. M.—Visiting Time—ASF—WSB
5:00 P. M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
5:45 P. M.—Hello Sweetheart—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—I Sustain the Wings—WSB
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Bob Trout News—WRBL
10:30 P. M.—Army Service Forces Present—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield News—WSB

SUNDAY
1:00 P. M.—John B. Kennedy in Comment—WDAK
1:15 P. M.—America to Victory—Heroes of World War II—WDAK
1:30 P. M.—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Chaplain Jim, U. S. A., Drama—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—This Is Your Dix, Tom Slater—WDAK
3:30 P. M.—The Army Hour—WSB
5:30 P. M.—"Fort Benning's The Army Hour"—WRBL
6:00 P. M.—Roosts of the AAF, Comedy—WDAK
6:30 P. M.—America in the Air, Dramatic—WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny and Girl Orch.—WSB

MONDAY
7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News (cbs)—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News (blue)—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Books Carter (mbs)—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhkage Talking (blue)—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster (mbs)—WDAK
4:30 P. M.—Time Views the News—WDAK
5:25 P. M.—U. P. News—WRBL
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen and Army Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr. (mbs)—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—nbc—WSB
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By (blue)—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—The Cavalcade of America—WSB
8:30 P. M.—Listen, It's Fort Benning—WRBL
8:30 P. M.—Sing Dete—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing (blue)—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Horace Heidt Time—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
11:30 P. M.—News Round-Up—WRBL

TUESDAY
7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WDAK
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Books Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhkage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—American Melody Hour—WDAK
7:30 P. M.—Let Yourself Go—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Ginny Simms and Soldiers—WSB
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:45 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

WEDNESDAY
7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:00 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WDAK
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—DAK
12:00 Noon—Books Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhkage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Reports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Jno. Nesbitt Passing Parade
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Wits and Wits—from Parachute School—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

2d Army Wives Meet Aug. 16

Announcing plans for the next meeting of Second Army wives, which falls on the third Wednesday of the month, Mrs. Eileen Ambrose, 305 B. Division Road and Mrs. Grace Lind, 308 Austin Loop, Post hostesses, with Mrs. Aschinger and Ruth Rawley, Columbus hostesses, promise that the coming party will even be more informal than those in the past. Every Second Army officer's wife, new or of longer residence to the post, should mark the date on the calendar as a "must."

"In striving to make these gatherings even more informal," Mrs. Ambrose explained, "the next meeting will be at my home, 305 B First Division Road. Swimming and bridge for those that desire is already on the program."

Since emphasis has been stressed to bring in new members, any Second Army officer's wife that has not attended is urged to call Mrs. Ambrose, Post phone 2444, so that she can be included on this month's roll. However, a phone call is not necessary to attend. "Just drop in," Mrs. Ambrose invited.

Last month's Juncheon, held at the Post Officers' Club, was arranged by Mrs. Helen Gund and Ruth Dempsey, hostesses. Those attending were: Mesdames Ernest E. Tabscott, Eileen Ambrose, Ernest E. Tabscott, Eileen Ambrose, Alice French, Nelle Frick, Helen Gund, Eleanor Hasse, Grace Lind, Mildred Maxey, Helen Reester, Jane Rich, Lillian Rosen, Helen Supensky, Dorothy Vernon, Sylvia Watkins, Edna Klein, Gertrude Davis, Lois Bell, Virginia Rawley, Connie McNamara, Evelyn Landforce, Doris Anna Mullinax, Amy Brown, Cynthia Welch, Ruth Dempsy, White Redcay, Mathemus, Curry, and Aschinger.

Sgt. Fortico Made Master Sergeant

Technical Sergeant Angelo Fortico, chief classification specialist at Post Headquarters, Fort Benning, and assigned to Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, has been promoted to the grade of master sergeant.

Sgt. Fortico, who was featured in the June 8 issue of The Bayonet as the man who resembles Major General Claire Chenault of the Army Air Forces, has spent more than a quarter of a century as a professional soldier. Greek born, Sgt. Fortico was with the Fifth Division in France during World War I.

He was wounded and gassed at Verdun for which he was awarded the Purple Heart. He also wears the Victory Medal with four stars, indicating his participation in four major engagements.

Sgt. Fortico served 11 years with the 29th Infantry and was then assigned to duty connected with the organization of the Reception Center at Fort Benning. He has also served under many officers who are today leading American forces in the offensive against the Axis powers."

There are 8,000 occupations calling for civilian skills while the army has about 800 different types of jobs to fill.

Reception Center Band Scheduled On USO Army Hour

Members of the Reception Center Band (334th Army Service Force band) will give an orchestral broadcast over WRBL from the 11th Street USO, Columbus, Georgia, this Sunday, August 6, beginning at 5 p. m. EWT. Technical Sergeant A. A. Davenport, assistant director of the band, will be in charge of the broadcast.

There will be a series of five selections played over the air, including "Jumping The Blues," by Jay McShann; "My Favorite Blues," by Bennie Carter; Duke Ellington's "Rockin' in Rhythm;" and "Star Dust," as arranged by Sergeant Clyde Ewell, member of the band.

Sergeant Robert Harold, Jr., saxophonist, will also be featured in one selection.

Col. Edgerly Tributes RC Chorus in Talk Over Station WRBL

Colonel John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center, paid tribute to the Reception Center chorus as guest speaker over WRBL last Thursday evening. He was heard in connection with the 132nd radio broadcast of the chorus over WRBL.

THERE IS NO ASPIRIN

—surer, stronger or faster than genuine pure St. Joseph Aspirin. No aspirin can do more for you. World's largest seller at 10¢. 36 tablets 20¢; 100 tablets only 35¢. Be sure you demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

ISABELLE SMITHERMAN and BETTE DERRY
Fromerly of
AIME DUPONT STUDIOS
NOW OWN AND OPERATE
WILLA-RAYBURN STUDIOS
1029 BROADWAY PHONE 3-1505

BRADLEY
FRI. AND SAT.
Gloria Jean — Bob Crosby and Orchestra
"PARDON MY RHYTHM"
STARTS SUNDAY
THRU THURSDAY
BING CROSBY
"GOING MY WAY"

ROYAL
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DIN RED BARRY
"WEST SIDE KID"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
JOEL McCREA
"BUFFALO BILL"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
PAT O'BRIEN
"IRON MAJOR"
THURSDAY
ONE DAY ONLY
FRANK SINATRA
"HIGHER ADN HIGHER"

RIALTO
FRIDAY ONLY
RAY MILLAND RUTH HUSSEY
"The Uninvited"
SATURDAY ONLY
DON "RED" BARRY
"Riders of Sunset Pass"
SUN. AND MON.
ROSILAND RUSSELL
"WHAT A WOMAN"
TUES. AND WED.
"HITLER'S GANG
THURSDAY
HUMPHREY BOGART
"Passage to Marseilles"

SPRINGER
FRIDAY ONLY
RED SKELTON
"WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN"
SATURDAY ONLY
BOB STEELE
"RIDERS OF THE LAW"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
LOUISE ALLBRITTON
"FIRED WIFE"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
DENNIS MORGAN
"DESERT SONG"
THURSDAY
IDA LUPINO
"IN OUR TIME"

PALMER & SON
Before You Buy—
"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."
Phone 3-4991
1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

They'll Love It!
For those loved ones you left behind there is no gift cherished more than a photograph of you so let us help you make them happy with your latest likeness.
KODAK FINISHING AND ENLARGING
COLUMBUS PHOTO SERVICE
1121½ BROADWAY DIAL 6451

This Label ...ON LAND AND SEA... Has Served with Distinction in 5 Wars
SMITH-GRAY
Officers' Uniforms
are *individually cut* and perfectly fitted to *your* figure

Officers to be, as well as senior officers, know the value of looking their impressive best. That's why, since 1845, they have been switching to *Smith-Gray* uniforms in ever-increasing numbers. There are many reasons. Made-to-measure, of course, imparts a dress-parade smoothness. Styled with absolute military correctness. Draped to emphasize "strong" points and conceal "weak" points. Embodying special features for maximum comfort. *Smith-Gray* has been stressing these points in 98 years of masterly tailoring "in the military manner." They are good points for you to remember.
Complete line of accessories for officers.
NURSES' AND WACS' MADE-TO-MEASURE UNIFORMS
SMITH-GRAY CORP.
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS
15 W. 11TH ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

SOUTHERN MANOR
"Famous For Fine Foods"
BARBECUE
CHICKEN — STEAKS
NOW OPEN
9 a. m. to Midnite
DAILY!
2 FLOOR SHOWS 2
AND
Dancing Nitely
TEA DANCE
EVERY SUNDAY
4-6 P. M. NO COVER
SOUTHERN MANOR
JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS
TAKE NORTH GIRARD BUS

LT. COLONEL ALBERT E. R. HOWARTH, new medical director of Fort Benning, has taken over the duties of Colonel John H. McFall, who has gone to Baltimore for an important assignment with the 3d Service Command. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo).

NO WONDER HENS CACKLED SO LOUD
WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS)—Even the hens of the nation have been inspired to go into wartime speed-up production, for they laid 5,437,000,000 eggs in the month of June, announces the War Department.

THE CALL TO WORSHIP

Just as the Righteous Shepherd guarded His Flock, so are the helpless and innocent guarded now by a power mightier than any on earth. We in turn, have faith in that magnificent power to guide us in our fight against the forces of evil fascism, and to help us have foresight in planning a better world.

ALL TIME C. W. T. UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M., CWT
Take East Wynnton Bus
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11 to 5
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616

FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E. W. T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block East Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
WM. V. RATH
Phone 8391

**LET US PRAY . . .

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 48 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1944. — For America's Most Complete Post — 10 PAGES TODAY

THE VERANDA WHICH OPENS off the main room of the new Main Post library draws a lot of GIs in the cool of the late afternoon these hot days. A half dozen soldiers are shown here as they relax on the veranda of the spacious new library. (U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

541st Pcht. Infantry Regiment Joins TPS

The accelerated training program of The Parachute School, brought about by the overwhelming success of airborne troops in the Normandy invasion, has resulted in the transfer of the 541st Parachute Infantry Regiment from Camp Mackall, N. C., to Fort Benning, according to an announcement from the Parachute School.

With its organization increased to include 15 companies and a receiving battalion, the 541st will function as school troops for The Parachute School.

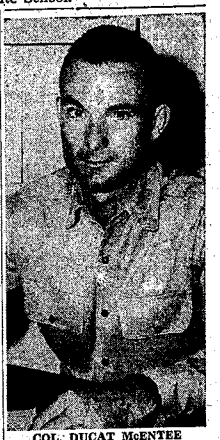
Originally activated on August 12, 1943, at Camp Mackall, under the command of Colonel Ducat E. McEntee, the regiment has been the training ground for many hundreds of paratroopers, a great number of which saw service in the Normandy invasion.

In addition to training troops during the past year, the 541st has performed yoeman service in advancing the cause of parachute troops with a series of exhibitions throughout the nation, including a mass exhibition before many thousands in Long Island, N. Y., in June of this year. The regiment has also lent impetus to many War Bond drives with its exhibition of combat parachute jumping.

Col. McEntee, commanding officers of the 541st, graduated from West Point in 1935, after compiling an enviable record as an athlete at the Military Academy. After twenty months at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., Col. McEntee was transferred to Hawaii for a two-year tour of duty.

Following a course at The Infantry School at Fort Benning, Col. McEntee volunteered for the parachute troops, and qualified with the fifth class to be graduated at The Parachute School.

The Commander of the 541st Parachute Infantry Regiment comes of a distinguished military family. His father is Colonel G. L. McEntee of West Point (retired), and a brother, a lieutenant commander in the Navy saw service on the cruiser Atlanta, in the battle of the Coral Seas.



COL. DUCAT McENTEE
. . . 'Chutists' Skipper

Archer Awarded Legion of Merit For TIS Work

Col. Waine Archer, former Assistant Director of Training in charge of indoctrination and coordination and later Coordinator of Training at The Infantry School, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his outstanding work at the School, according to a recent announcement made by the War Department.

While attached to The Infantry School from May 1, 1941, to November 1943, Colonel Archer combined the many diverse factors bearing upon training and coordinated a program to educate combat leaders for Infantry units.

The citation which followed the award to Colonel Archer said: "While in the performance of his duties he displayed an unusual measure of competence and efficiency. His effectiveness and extraordinary fidelity stamp his performance of duty as a signal contribution toward the accelerated training of Infantry units for combat service."

Colonel Archer left The Infantry School to assume the role of military observer for the Army Ground Forces in the North African Theater, and was later assigned to Headquarters, Army Ground Forces to head the Special Information Section, a group which sought to increase public awareness of the Infantry's accomplishments and develop a combat correspondent plan which is now operating in Infantry units in a number of theaters of operations. Colonel Archer recently left Army Ground Forces for an unannounced assignment overseas and was succeeded by Col. Wendell L. Clemenson, former Chief of the Training Literature and Visual Aids Section at The Infantry School.

Colonel Archer came to the School after completion of a course of instruction at the Army War College. Coming to the School with the rank of Major, he was promoted to lieutenant colonel in December, 1940, and elevated to the rank of Colonel July 13, 1942.

He is a native of Kenansville, N. C., and entered the service in 1907.

COL. ENSRUD

Benning Chapel Set-up Pleases D. C. Inspector

Colonel Joseph O. Ensrud, administrative inspector from the Office of the Chief of Chaplains, Washington, completed on Wednesday a four-day visit at Fort Benning, during which he participated in and attended several services on the post, talked with members of the Corps of Chaplains stationed at Benning, and held informal talks with high-ranking post officers.

"My visit here has been an inspiration," Chaplain Ensrud declared. "From what I have seen at Fort Benning, officers, enlisted men, and civilians alike are taking a very keen interest in the religious aspects of life despite the war, and it is a very good sign for the future of this nation. When our soldiers go back to civilian life, they will be able to tell their people back home that their government has considerable interest in the spiritual welfare of our soldiers."

Chaplain Ensrud expressed himself as highly pleased with the entire chapel and chaplain personnel set-up at Fort Benning. He said that he was impressed with the buildings, the manner in which services are conducted, and with the excellent music rendered at services by the various chapel choirs and by the Reception Center Chorus.

He visited officials at post headquarters and at the Infantry School Tuesday and inspected the Prisoner of War Camp, The ASF Regional Hospital, and the 71st Division area.

He is at present on a tour of chapel installations in the Fourth and Eighth Service Commands, Benning being his first stop, where he was the guest of Acting Chief of Chaplains Paul K. Bielers and his staff.

Colonel Ensrud is no stranger to Fort Benning, having visited here when he was stationed at Fort McPherson in Atlanta. He was also here with the 5th Division when it was here for a short while in 1939-40.

TPS 'A' Stage Back In Georgia

Following a period of nine months in the Alabama Area, "A" Stage training division of The Parachute School returned to Georgia last week, occupying quarters in the "Frying Pan" area.

The move, involving the task of transferring records and equipment, was necessitated by the tremendous growth of classes at The Parachute School following the success of the Airborne forces in the invasion of Europe.

Originally installed in the Georgia area of Fort Benning, "A" Stage moved into Alabama in November 1943, and started its first class instruction on November 22 of last year. Since that time the initial stage of The Parachute School has sent many thousands of paratroopers to Georgia for the final three weeks of jump training.

One of the most difficult problems met in transferring "A" Stage to the Georgia side of the Chattahoochee, was the transportation of the mock planes used in familiarizing students with plane exit procedure. Too large to be hauled across the river by ferry, the mock planes were finally brought to the new training area by routing them through Columbus.

Prof Duo Off To Enroll Wacs

Two enlisted men of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, have been given the unusual but pleasant assignment of going on special recruiting duty for the Women's Army Corps.

Sgt. Fred T. Butler has left Fort Benning for Atlanta, Ga., and Cpl. Herman N. Bundesen has been sent to Governors Island, N. Y. Bundesen was accompanied by Cpl. Dorothy Burri, of WAC Detachment Two, TIS, also detailed to WAC recruiting.

Both enlisted men have had wide public speaking experience, while Cpl. Burri has been especially trained by the Army for her new assignment.

MADE MOVIE

Just before he entered the service, Cpl. Bundesen headed a speakers' instruction bureau for Bridgeport, Conn., Chamber of Commerce, training bond salesmen for the "I Am An American Committee." Earlier he played comedy roles with the LaPorte (Indiana) Players, and while at Culver Military Academy he appeared with Frankie Albertson in the Fox Pictures "Pep and Prep" and "Tom Brown at Culver."

After he left the famous Black Horse Troop at Culver, he continued his career in uniform as a cadet at the Northwestern University naval ROTC, and was appointed student commander of the 1935 summer cruise. He held the rank of master sergeant in the Connecticut State Guard in 1943. When orders came for him to join a WAC recruiting unit in the Second Service Command, he was acting chief clerk of the Weapons Section at the School.

MUCH PRACTICE

Sgt. Butler has had plenty of practice addressing audiences during his two years as an automotive instructor at The Infantry School. Before he enlisted he played bit parts for Paramount and Columbia pictures in Hollywood, and worked as a special investigator for the California attorney-general's office. A gradu-

See PROF DUO, Page 2.

Foreign Officers Visit School

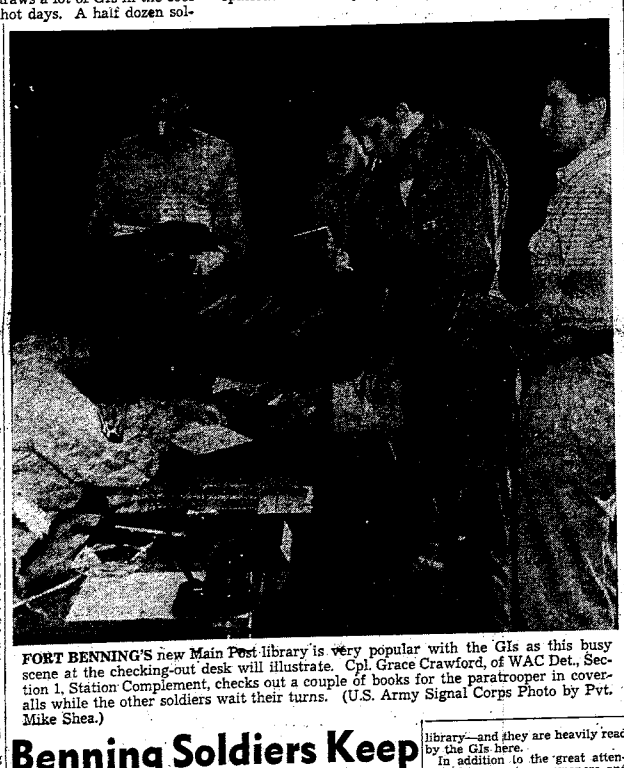
High-ranking officers from the Australian and Peruvian armies were guests during the last week of The Infantry and Parachute Schools.

The Australian was Lt. Gen. John D. Lavarack, a member of the Australian Military Commission. With him were Lt. Col. J. G. Wilton and Maj. P. M. Reid.

The Peruvian was Lt. Gen. Eloy G. Ureta, Commander-in-Chief of the Peruvian Armed Forces. With him were Lt. Col. Jorge E. Sarmiento, Military Attache of Peru to the United States; Lt. Col. Luis Valentin, General Ureta's personal physician; Lt. Col. Julio Saona, the General's aide and Lt. Col. Harold Pearson, USA, American aide-de-camp to General Ureta.

The Australian officers arrived by train in Columbus and were welcomed by Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School and Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, Assistant Commandant. The visitors spent two days following a tightly packed schedule of problems and demonstrations.

The Peruvians arrived by plane at Lawson Field and were met by Generals Walker and Weems, Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, Commanding General of the School Troops Brigade and Col. Harold E. Potter, Executive Officer of The Infantry School. The 3d Battalion of the 4th Infantry formed a guard of honor and a unit of tanks from the 787th Tank Battalion fired a 17-gun salute.



FORT BENNING'S new Main Post library is very popular with the GIs as this busy scene at the checking-out desk will illustrate. Cpl. Grace Crawford, of WAC Det., Section 1, Station Complement, checks out a couple of books for the paratrooper in coversalls while the other soldiers wait their turns. (U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo by Pvt. Mike Shea.)

Ration Board Now Located In Stadium

Offices of the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee county ration board have been moved to the southwest tower of Doughboy Stadium, where they are open seven days a week, from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 a. m.

Previously maintained in the Provost Marshal's office, the move has resulted in more room and a better office arrangement to handle military personnel who must apply to the board for gasoline, tire, shoe and food ration needs.

Staff Sergeant Louis Lipp is the secretary of the Fort Benning branch.

Benning Soldiers Keep Post Librarians Busy

Fort Benning GIs are keeping up to date on the latest books—including best selling works of fiction and non-fiction—by liberally patronizing the six Army libraries scattered at strategic points about this huge military reservation.

Soldiers at the post also keep abreast of current events and current thought by reading liberally the many newspapers and magazines available at each library, a survey of the Special Service operated libraries revealed this week. The six libraries subscribe to a total of 351 magazines and 84 newspapers—an average of 12 newspapers and 52 magazines per library—and they are heavily read by the GIs here.

In addition to the great attention they pay to newspapers and magazines, soldiers on the post read a great many books in the libraries without checking them out, post librarians agreed. Despite that, however, an average of 1,900 books were taken out weekly during the first six months of this year, Lt. Col. Alexander H. Vezey, Post Special Service Officer, said. The six libraries have a total of approximately 8,000 active book borrowers, he added. That total, however, represents only part of

See BENNING, Page 2

TIS Grad Serves With Jap Battalion Cited By Clark

Capt. Young O. Kim, commissioned second lieutenant at The Infantry School, January 29, 1943, is attached to the Japanese-American 100th Infantry Battalion, which recently received a citation from Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, U. S. Army, Commanding General of the Fifth Army.

The battalion has participated in fighting on virtually every front established in the drive through Italy, reports from Fifth Army Headquarters indicate.

Captain Kim, who completed the Enlisted Motor Mechanics' Course at the school, August 27, 1941, has received three decorations. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for outstanding gallantry during the breakthrough to the Alban Hills, and also holds the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

He was born in Los Angeles, Calif.

25 Former Infantry School Officers Win Silver Star For Gallantry

Twenty-five former officers of The Infantry School have been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action recently, according to an announcement by the War Department.

They were Lt. Col. Henry H. Carden who, while executive officer of his regiment during a battle in the Mediterranean Theater, left the command post under heavy artillery and mortar fire to contact an adjoining infantry regiment. Later he successfully returned to his unit, bringing back valuable information about the enemy. Colonel Carden was a student in battalion commanders and staff officers' course and came here to the school from the 142d Infantry, Camp Bowie, Tex.

Capt. Paul J. Kimberling helped rescue members of a reconnaissance patrol who became casualties in enemy-held territory on Bougainville in January 1944. When the rescue patrol was halted by enemy action, he led aid men 25 yeards through a jungle clearing under intense fire and successfully evacuated a wounded man. While at the School, he was a student in the 1st Student Training Regiment.

Maj. William C. Fite, II, for courageously exposing himself to close-range enemy fire to rescue an officer who had been mortally wounded while both were risking their lives in a desperate attempt to save a patrol trapped by the Japanese at Bougainville.

He came to the School from the 63rd Infantry, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and at the completion of the division officers course, was assigned to Camp Pickett, Va.

1st Lt. William Kuritzky, who led his company's advance in the face of strong artillery and small arms fire in Italy on December 15, 1943, received painful head wounds. Despite his injuries he continued to lead his company until the objective was achieved, and while moving along the company front lines he received a wound in his hand and again refused to be evacuated. He continued to direct his company's activities until relieved by another officer and directed by the battalion commander to retire.

He was commissioned in February, 1943, and later assigned to Camp Croft, S. C.

Maj. Sylvester T. Del Corso, who, although painfully wounded at New Georgia, Solomon Islands, remained with the forward elements of the attack, and subsequently directed a skillful withdrawal at two companies under heavy enemy fire with a minimum loss of personnel and equipment.

Major Del Corso was at The Infantry School from July 1941 to October 1941, during which time he attended the battalion commanders and staff officers course.

2d Lt. Jack B. Lehman, who received his commission at the School March 6, 1943, after entering the Infantry Officer Candidate School from Fort McClellan, Ala., won his award in Italy. He left the cover of his foxhole during a terrific artillery concentration to adjust counter-battery fire upon the enemy. Ignoring shells which burst so close that dirt was scattered on his clothes, he calmly directed friendly artillery so effectively that the enemy fire was silenced.

2d Lt. John D. Lamb, a native of New Haven, Conn., who was commissioned here October 13, 1942, received his award in Italy where, while his company was in a defensive position during an enemy armored attack, his platoon was cut off from the remainder of the company. He led a patrol toward friendly lines but was seriously wounded en route. He traveled a distance of one kilometer to the command post of another company where he made a detailed report, and this enabled the battalion commander to readjust his battalion, which was in danger of being surrounded.

2d Lt. John J. Kline, commissioned February 17, 1943, and assigned to the 3d STR while awaiting assignment, was posthumously decorated for action in Italy on December 8, 1943. Preceding an attack against heavily defended enemy positions, he volunteered to establish a forward ammunition dump to support the attacking units. Advancing with his platoon across treacherous terrain where enemy patrols were dangerously active, he accomplished this mission. While returning from this hazardous assignment, he was discovered by the enemy and killed.

1st Lt. Clair H. Taylor, commissioned at the School January 4, 1943, received his award for gallantry in action in Italy, September 14, 1943. Following his graduation, he was assigned to Camp Robinson, Ark. He came to the School from the 22d Infantry.

Capt. Isadore H. Scott, who came to the School in February 1942 from the 36th Infantry Division, and after his graduation was assigned to the 141st Infantry, Camp Blanding, Fla., was awarded the medal for his work during the invasion of Italy. As adjutant of an infantry regiment, he was in a landing craft scheduled to land at dawn. The craft became disabled about 500 yards from shore and in plain view of enemy shore batteries which were firing on the assault craft. Fire was so intense that other boats withdrew and headed back out of sea. All other personnel in his craft took shelter in the bottom of the boat but he stood up and waved his arms to attract the attention of a British craft. He aided in loading all the men in his boat onto the British boat and directed their landing on an alternate beach. He later led his party two miles to rejoin the forward command post of his regiment.

2d Lt. Phillip F. Ortman, reported missing in action since February 11, 1944, led a daring daylight patrol of infantrymen over a bitterly defended river in Italy, and located defending positions by exposure of himself to enemy fire. When ordered to withdraw after completing his mission, he safely led his men back across the dangerous waters without a single casualty, to comvious attempts failed. He was commissioned in August 1942, coming from the 130th Infantry, Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Maj. David M. Frazier, who took the battalion commanders and staff officers course here in January 1942, while serving in Italy assumed command of an infantry battalion when the battalion commander was seriously wounded. He led his men in a vicious attack across the barren, rugged slope of a mountain and on to capture high ground, despite intense enemy artillery, mortar, machinegun and rifle fire coming from almost impregnable entrenchments. In defense of this vital sestor he operated an observation post, directing fire which repelled nine vicious counterattacks.

Capt. Francis Folk, a student in the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course at the School beginning in March 1941, rescued a wounded soldier from the field of battle, and on August 1, 1943, led this infantry platoon in a grenade assault which broke up Japanese resistance in that sector.

Lt. Col. Ashton H. Manhart, who took the battalion commanders course here in September 1941, received his award for work in the invasion of Sicily. While commanding a battalion he left the cover of his command post in an effort to press the attack of one of his assault companies which had been temporarily halted by intense machinegun and small arms fire. He crawled 300 yards through the machinegun fire which barely missed him, to the most forward position and effectively reorganized the company. The attack was immediately pressed to a successful conclusion.

Capt. Henry E. Lehman, who came to the School from the 36th Division to take the heavy weapons and rifle course in 1941, was awarded the star for his work while executive officer of a battalion in an attack across a river in Italy. The attack was launched under terrific artillery, mortar and machinegun fire, and over approaches further protected by mine fields, booby traps, and hidden wire. He personally brought a battalion headquarters company and heavy weapons company through this fire, moving up and down the column reassuring the troops and keeping them well organized. Despite the even more intense fire on the river banks, he exposed himself constantly to supervise the crossing. Later in the day he was painfully wounded but before he would submit to evacuation, he assisted in the removal of many of his wounded comrades.

2d Lt. Francis J. Perras, commissioned at the School in November 1943, was posthumously decorated for outstanding work in Italy when his infantry platoon was stopped by wire entanglements and heavy fire during an attack November 26, 1943. With utter disregard for his own safety, he crawled forward under heavy machine gune and grenade fire and cut a path through the entanglements. Then, throwing hand grenades, he led his patoon forward through the path he had made and engaged the enemy. He was reported killed in action, December 3, 1943.

Lt. Col. Lione C. McGarr took a course in methods of conducting division schools at The Infantry School during October 1941. At the completion of his course, he rejoined the 30th Infantry in California.

"Colonel Garr," the citation read, "on January 25, 1944, in Italy, left the cover of his command post in an effort to press the attack of one of his assault companies which had been delayed by a heavy concentration of enemy artillery fire. Although many shells exploded within 25 yards of him, scattering dirt on his clothes, he nevertheless continued forward to the front-line positions and conferred with the commanding officer of the assault company. The presence of the

See 25 FORMER, Page 2

G.I. Gets Big Job Offers But, Alas, He's In Army

BY PFC. LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.

If T-5 Richard V. Clemence, 33, sometimes smiles a little ruefully as he gazes at his pay envelope on the first of the month. There are few who could blame him.

Clemence, Plans and Training NCO in the 215th Ordinance Battalion, Special Troops, Second Army, has received offers of positions in Washington, Chicago, and points east and west, paying up to $10,000 a year. There's only one catch: They all came after his Boston, Mass., draft board cast him into 1-A.

It all came about this way: Before coming into the army, Clemence had achieved quite a reputation in the field of economics. First, while instructor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and then as research associate at the National Bureau of Economics Research, Clemence authored several papers and articles about various subjects in the economic world that were widely reprinted. One of these, "Modern Economics and the Introductory Course," published in the American Economic Review for June, 1942, brought him scores of offers of positions in various institutions and concerns.

$10,000 A YEAR JOB

A Chicago banking house had a $10,000 a year opening; Boston, Mass., beckoned with the offered title: Rent Control Administrator; Washington dangled a lucrative figure under a fancy heading, statistical expert for the iron and steel industry in the W. P. A. Economist in the State Department, professorships at Hunter College, Smith College, The John Hopkins, University of Virginia, William and Mary, ad infinitum. However, before Uncle Sam tagged a number on his record, he did accept one position with the National Bureau of Economic Research, New York City, where he directed financial research and edited technical manuscripts. There he remained until drafted in 1942.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Someone has always been bestowing titles on Clemence from the day he was born back in Province, Rhode Island (and that was 1910) all the way through public schools and into universities as well. He graduated from Brown in 1934, magna cum laude, with the degree of bachelor of philosophy. While there he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society. Staying at Brown, he taught economics, continued his studies, and eventually wound up with another title: master of arts.

Titles continued to come forward. The one he recalls most vividly came through the mail December 5, 1942, the very day that he stepped from single status to that of the marital category. For a wedding present he received from everybody's Uncle Sam: "Greetings . . . You have been chosen . . ."

AFTER PH. D.

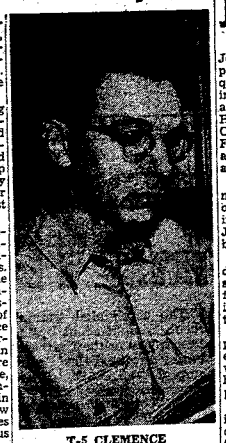
Clemence took his basic military police training at Camp Knight, Calif., and then worked in post headquarters for six months. During this period he had time for reflections back through '37 . . . '38 . . . '39 . . . and '40 while he continued his quest for knowledge. Instructing for two years at Boston U . . . three years in the graduate school of Harvard, there completing all his examinations for his Ph. D and the beginning of his work on his thesis, "Profits in American Industry."

A two-week furlough to Boston stopped his musing, and then back to California, only to find that he had been assigned to the STAR unit for Specialized Training, so hopped a train back across the country for New York City and City College. Transfers then netted a course in Italian at Fordham, then to Pine Camp, N. Y., and then to the 215th Ordnance, Fort Benning.

TO TEACH AFTER WAR

After the war Clemence expects to continue teaching, finish a book he is working on titled: "An Introduction to Political Economy," in which he is treating the subject from an entirely new point of view, Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York, as well as the Principia Press of Chicago, have already offered publication contracts.

In his spare time, once a civilian, he'll continue with his hobby of training saddle horses. In one way or another this avocation brings him needed mental relaxation. Until that day comes, he'll ride along with everybody's Uncle Sam . . . and dream a few economics on the side trying to make his pay envelope balance . . .



T-5 CLEMENCE

BENNING—

(Continued from Page 1)

the men using the library facilities.

1,000 DAILY

"During the first six months of this year, we had an average attendance of approximately 1,000 men daily at all the libraries we operate on the post," Col. Veazey said.

GI reading tastes vary from mystery stories, westerns and other light fiction to the latest best selling novels and works of non-fiction high on the list of best sellers. Librarians agreed that many soldiers on the post keep up with the best-sellers—and promptly come to the libraries for them. One librarian reported she had five copies of a current best seller—and a waiting list for it so long that "it'll take until Christmas to take care of everybody!"

Books listed by post librarians as especially in demand among Fort Benning soldiers include "Bedford Village," "The Republic," "Yankee from Olympus," "Undercover," "The Robe," "Goodnight, Sweet Prince," "A Bell for Adano," "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," "Strange Fruit," "Here is Your War," "Tarawa," and "The Apostle."

Soldiers on the post also keep up with the latest in their vocations or hobbies through reading books and magazines on such subjects as photography, architecture, handicraft and woodwork, librarians reported. Many soldiers are endeavoring to plan for their post-war through reading books on economics or magazine articles on postwar business.

24,000 BOOKS

"Nearly 24,000 books are available to soldiers in Fort Bennings libraries," Col. Veazey pointed out. "Of these, more than 14,000 are fiction while slightly more than 9,000 are non-fiction works. Our librarians keep up with the latest books and, in addition to buying those on the best seller lists, they also purchase other new books in which they think soldiers will be interested.

"Several copies of the more popular books are purchased, depending on the demand. Some books are so popular that a library may have as many as ten copies available to borrowers. We also endeavour to fill soldier requests for individual books not on the library shelves, whenever the demand is such as to justify the expenditure."

"Soldiers patronizing our library keep up with the new books and are always asking for them," Miss Frances Chandler, librarian of Library No. 1 on the Main Post, said. The recently completed main post library, described as one of the finest at any Army post, seats 130 men at a time and has 5,000 square feet of floor space.

"A great many soldiers read books in the library, instead of checking them out," Miss Chandler said. "All of the men are interested in the best sellers, both fiction and non-fiction. Books on psyhiatry and psychology also are in demand now. And they are greatly interested in books on the post-war world."

'READINGEST BUNCH'

Miss Mary E. Clark, of Library No. 2, in the Sand Hill area, declared the soldiers there are "the readingest bunch of men I've ever seen." She attributed this largely to the fact that many of the men now in the area are former ASTP students who are continuing their studies.

"They are particularly interested in languages," she said. "We've organized language classes for advanced students—and they are helping teach the beginners. We've even gotten language training records prepared by the Armed Forces Institute and are using them here."

Miss Clark reported that the soldiers also read a lot of war books, particularly personal account stories. Soldiers have a very broad interest in informational subjects, she added.

"Magazines and newspapers are most popular with the boys using our library," Mrs. Frances Willoughby, of Library No. 3 in the Harmony Church area, said. "Books on mathematics, and modern history are especially popular here—as are books by Hemingway, Farrell, Wolfe and Steinbeck. It's remarkable how closely the 10 or 12 most popular books in the library resemble the current best selder lists."

NON-FICTION TREND

"More than ever before our boys is toward non-fiction books," Mrs. Elisabeth B. Harris, of Library No. 4, the main post library for colored soldiers, said. "In fact, they read far more non-fiction than fiction. They also are interested in poetry. And magazines and newspapers are especially popular—they read far more of those than they do books."

Mrs. Harris reported that a number of soldiers avail themselves of the hobby room which the library set up. Canvas, oils, clay and other art materials are available there. Some paintings by men using the hobby room now hang in the lobby of Service Club No. 4, she said.

"Soldiers out here keep up with the war news and background events in the newspapers and magazines," Mrs. Hazel G. Reed, of Library No. 5, said, patronized by colored soldiers in the Harmony Churc Area. "As for books, westerns, mysteries, and biography are especially popular with them. Mathematics books are used a lot, too, as are books on hobbies like photography, drawing and homecraft."

Books on marriage also are in demand, Mrs. Reed added, as are such titles as "Why Be Shy?" "Have Courage," and similar books. The soldiers also keep up with the best seller lists and ask for them, she said.

"We have a very heavy reading crowd out here," said Miss Doris L. Morrow, of Library No. 7, in the Alabama Area of The Parachute School. "Books on the best seller lists are in demand—and any books on paratroopers are very popular. They like travel stories and westerns, too. A number of the men read a lot about the history of this area. Some of the men are doing a lot of research on post-war jobs by reading books on economics and kindred subjects."

An important message! Take care care what you say or write. Members of our armed forces are fighting and dying on battlefields thousands of miles from home. Small items of vital information are eagerly sought by our enemies. Let's play safe by keeping military information safe!

Zionism Alone Can Save World Jewry—Halkin

The opening of Palestine to the Jews of the world is the only practical solution of the Jewish question and the one hope of saving the religious and cultural aspects of Judaism, Dr. Abraham Halkin, professor of Semitics in Columbia University, declared last Friday night in an address before approximately 250 Jewish soldiers and civilians at Fort Benning.

Dr. Halkin, in making this statement, pointed out that the nations of the world are opposed to opening their doors to the European Jew thrown out of his home and business by the dictator nations.

"The situation of Judaism is indeed precarious," Dr. Halkin asserted. Only Palestine can save it from extinction. The land is waiting for Jews; it is clamoring for them."

Discussing the prospects of the peace settlement, the speaker urged that all enlightened men and women raise their voices in behalf of the sorely tried Jews.

BLEMISH ON WORLD

"The disaster to European Jewry is a blemish on mankind. To redeem itself, mankind must redeem the Jews.

"The existence of a Jewish problem is obvious to anyone who is acquainted with the Hitlerism exterimination policy. It is not correct, however, to speak of a Jewish problem as if all the Jews are equally affected by it. There is hardly any similarity between the situation of the Jews in this country or in the English Commonwealth or in most South American countries and that of the Jews in Nazi-occupied Europe," Dr. Halkin said.

"Apart from the three million or so who have been slaughtered by the Nazi beasts and whose problem has been so tragically solved, there is the question of the survivors who are in hiding. What can they do when the war is over? Their homes have been ruined or given to the Nazis; their businesses have been expropriated and presented to nonJews.

ONLY SOLUTION

"No government, not even the most upright and most kindly disposed will dare to incur the rage of its citizens by depriving them of their businesses and returning them to the Jews to whom they once belonged. Nor can we disregard the poisonous atmosphere, the Europe saturated with hostility to the Jews after 10 years of Nazi education.

"Only Palestine is the only solution."

Following the address, an open forum was held during which Dr. Halkin answered dozens of questions posed from the floor. Chaplain Paul K. Buckles, acting post chaplain, also addressed the assembly briefly.

Dr. Halkin appeared at Fort Benning under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board as part of its cultural program for Jewish service men and women. While here, he was the guest of Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick.

AUSTRALIAN MILITARY MISSION VISITS FORT BENNING—Shown watching a demonstration at The Infantry School are Lt. Gen. J. D. Lavarack of the Australian Military Mission, Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commandant of The Infantry School and Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant. The Australian party spent two days at Fort Benning and departed this week-end. *(Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)*

25 FARMER—

(Continued from Page 1)

regimental commander in the front line positions during a heavy shelling so inspired his men that the attack was immediately carried out to a successful conclusion."

CLEANS PATH

2d Lt. Lewis A. Key, commissioned in August 1942, came here from the Medical Detachment, 6th Cavalry, Camp Blanding, Fla. He was posthumously decorated for bravery in November 1943, when he and his platoon were called upon to act as a point for the battalion in an attack on an Italian hill. He went ahead with his scouts and located and extensive enemy minefield that was directly in the point of advance. Realizing the danger involved, he marked off the minefield, and then without mine-detecting equipment successfully cleared a path through the field so that the battalion could pass through. He was reported killed in action on December 5, 1943.

1st Lt. Jack J. Boylan, who came to The Infantry School from Camp Roberts as a corporal and was commissioned in January 1943, was decorated for leading a supply detachment over an 800-yard stretch of terrain which was under heavy sniping fire in Italy. His group brought badly needed supplies to a battalion in an advanced position and on its return to its base, evacuated several walking wounded and litter cases.

Lt. Col. John L. Powers, who was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1937, was decorated for leading his battalion in an assault on a heavily fortified position. The battalion advanced over mined areas under artillery and mortar fire to reach and capture the objective which materially aided in the eventual success of the regiment. Colonel Powers attended the battalion commanders and staff officers course in February 1942 and, in 1940, was graduated from the Tank School refresher course, also at Fort Benning.

1st Lt. Rex T. McCord of Leavenworth, Kansas, was commissioned at The Infantry School in January 1943. In January of this year, he commanded an infantry company in an attack on a river in Italy. His company moved across the small but swiftly flowing stream under mortar and small arms fire. Just before the company reached the river, Lieutenant McCord was wounded but he refused to be evacuated and led his men across the river.

HELD OFF ENEMY

Second Lieutenant Dennis F. Bialock came to the 2d Student Training Regiment as a tec. 4 from Fort Harrison and was commissioned in October 1942. A leader of a heavy machine gun platoon, he led his men across a hazardous pontoon bridge in an attack upon the Germans in Italy. Held up by heavy small arms fire, he directed his men to dig gun emplacements and then held off several enemy counterattacks until his ammunition was exhausted. He then succeeded in evacuating his platoon.

First Lieutenant Sidney E. Lurie was commissioned from 2d Student Training Regiment in July 1942. During a bitter battle which followed the crossing of an Italian river, all of the battalion staff officers excepting himself were killed or wounded. Heavy mortar and artillery fire had disrupted all communications. Lieutenant Lurie, at the risk of his life, covered 700 yards of fire swept terrain to inform the regimental commander of the situation.

He then returned to the battalion with litter bearers and directed the evacuation of the wounded. Three of the bearers were killed but the rest succeeded in reaching the wounded. The lieutenant acted as battalion commander until relieved.

First Lieutenant Shona K. Aldridge was commissioned from Officer Candidate School here in July 1942. His posthumous decoration was made to his mother, Mrs. Julia Aldridge of Banner Elk, North Carolina. In January of 1944, his infantry battalion was moving forward under cover of darkness to attack an enemy position in Italy. He was at the end of the column when it was subjected to mortar and artillery fire. When the attack ended, he discovered that the rear of the column had lost contact with the main body. He reorganized the unit, which had been scattered, and despite a second artillery attack, led it forward to rejoin the remainder of the battalion. He was reported killed in action seven days later.

CROSSES RIVER

Maj. Robert E. Mehaffey came from the 38th Division to study in the battalion and staff officers' class in May of 1942. He was in command of a battalion during an attack on a river in Italy in which his unit had to cross 700 yards of terrain that afforded little cover. Casualties were high but he succeeded in reaching the river and crossing it and continuing the attack on the enemy positions.

Three other former Infantry School officers were awarded Oak Leaf Clusters to add to their Silver Stars.

The widow of Lt. Gene L. Wilson received the posthumous decoration of her husband who was commissioned from the 2nd Student Training Regiment in January, 1943. He was decorated for leading a company in an attack on an enemy position in Italy in December 1943 during which one of his platoons was pinned down by heavy machine gun fire. He consolidated his forces and led a daring frontal assault which drove the enemy from his position and relieved the platoon. During the attack, he was fatally wounded.

GETS HELP TO WOUNDED

1st Lt. Dolliver Zaiger who was commissioned from the 3rd Student Training Regiment in November 1942, responded to a call for help from a position well forward of his Infantry platoon. With a medical aid man, he made his way through a mine field to render first aid to a unit of wounded soldiers and then returned through enemy fire to obtain litter bearers to evacuate the wounded.

Capt. Wendell C. Phillippi reported to the Communications School in December 1942 after being commissioned in July of that year. He was communications officer of a battalion during an attack on enemy positions in the Italian hills in December 1943. The assault companies had been halted by pillboxes and heavy enemy fire which also knocked out communications to the rear. Captain Phillippi personally led a wire crew which laid wire to each of the assault companies. He then continued to patrol the wire to repair breaks. All of his crew was either killed or wounded but despite a shell fragment in his back, he continued his patrol until the following day. His battalion commander then ordered him to the rear.

Johnson Leads RC Bandsmen

Warrant Officer Isaiah Johnson, just recently graduated from the Army Music School at Fort Myers, Virginia, has been appointed conductor of the Reception Center Band, it was announced last week by Colonel John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center.

He arrived last Tuesday, August 1, to take over direction of the now widely popular band as its former leader, Warrant Officer Ellis B. Kohs, was taking leave from the Reception Center for a new assignment at Rosecraus Air Field, near St. Joseph, Mo., as an Air Force band conductor.

A resident of Chicago, Mr. Johnson had rounded out three years of military service at Fort Riley, Kansas before being assigned for duty in connection with the Special Service office of that reservation. He was educated in the public schools of Chicago, at Chicago Teachers College, and Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill.

Two years of music study were packed into three months at Fort Myers with major emphasis being placed upon conducting, arranging, harmony, ear training, and drill ceremonies, Officer Johnson intimated. Class hours ran from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. Members of the class, organized three months ago to fill the urgent needs for colored warrant officers as Army band conductors, were commissioned July 15th, and graduated from the Music School July 16th.

Warrant Officer Johnson, while familiar with several instruments, has spent most of his time with the piano. He was enthusiastic in his praise of the Reception Center band, stating that it was well organized. His only suggestion was that it is his hope to work the band with other special service activities and add more vocal music as an added attraction.

There are two other brothers in the Armed Forces, Aaron A. Johnson, with a quartermaster outfit somewhere in England; and Nathaniel W., a younger brother, who has spent eighteen months in North Africa.

PROF. DUO—

(Continued from Page 1)

ate of Pomona college, Cal., he hails from Los Angeles.

Now on her fifth assignment in as many different stations, Cpl. Burri was recently graduated from the recruiting course at the Adjutant General school, Fort Washington, Md. She quit her pre-med studies at Colorado university to enlist in the Corps a year and a half ago.

Heir Raid

31 JULY-6 AUG. '44
Compiled by Cpl. E. Knaub

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Herman H. Helms, Hq. Btry. 434 FA, 7th Armd Div, APO 251, c-o Postmaster, N. Y., girl, 31 July.
Captain and Mrs. Henry M. Abbott, Hq. 215 Ord. Bn, 2nd Army, boy, 31 July.
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank W. Govern, Acad. Dept., TIS, boy, 1 Aug.
Pvt. and Mrs. Edward J. Goodwin, Co. H, 4th Infantry, boy, 1 Aug.
S-Sgt. and Mrs. William F. Demitruk, Co. D, Acad. Regt., TIS, girl, 1 Aug.
S-Sgt. and Mrs. Horace Williams, 1854th Engrs., APO 5344, San Francisco, Calif., boy, 1 Aug.
Pvt. and Mrs. John D. Rains, Co. B, 2nd Bn. 2nd FTR, girl, 2 Aug.
Capt. and Mrs. Robert Cianchetti, Co. "O" 3rd Platoon, OM School, boy, 2 Aug.
Maj. and Mrs. Daniel W. Rachal, AB Command, Camp Mackall, N. C., boy, 2 Aug.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Chester Mitlesklewicz, 1st STR, TIS, girl, 2 Aug.
Captain and Mrs. Willard J. Howser, Communication Sect., Acad Detp, TIS, girl, 2 Aug.
1st Lt. and Mrs. George B. Waters, Weapons Sect., TIS, boy, 3 Aug.
Pvt. and Mrs. Jesse Whitaker, Serv Co., 18th Tank Bn, Camp Shelby, Miss., boy, 3 Aug.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Rushing, 2nd Acad. 2nd FTR, girl, 3 Aug.
WO and Mrs. Robert S. Safford, Hq and Hq. Co. Prcht School, girl, 3 Aug.
1st Sgt. and Mrs. C. J. Woodruff, Co H, 551st Prcht Inf. Bn, girl, 4 Aug.
Captain and Mrs. Carl S. Brown, 840th Ord. Depot Co, APO 500, c-o PM, N. Y., girl, 4 Aug.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Byron H. Spielman, 209th Inf., 78th Div, Camp Pickett, Va., boy, 5 Aug.
Sgt. and Mrs. Loren L. Pierce, Co D, Acad. Regt., boy, 6 Aug.
T-Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd K. Reese, Hq Co, Reception Center, girl, 6 Aug.
S-Sgt. and Mrs. Michael J. Lyons, Hq. Det. Post Hqs, Section 2, boy, 6 Aug.
Tec. 4 and Mrs. Frank J. Palmisano, Serv Co. 3rd Infantry, girl, 6 Aug.
Pvt. and Mrs. Kenneth Frasier, 602nd FA Bn, APO 5391, c-o PM, N. Y., boy, 6 Aug.

Combat Engineer Lauds Troopers In Letter to Wife

If Pvt. E. Jean Baines of the WAC Detachment of the Parachute School now derives particular satisfaction from her work at the school, it may be because of a recent letter from her husband, Cpl. Winton M. Baines, a combat engineer now serving in France. In the letter, Cpl. Baines sums of the prevailing overseas opinion of the Paratroops and their valor in combat.

"If you are active in the Parachute School," he writes, "have a lot of respect for the boys there. Our outfit operated with some of those paratroopers in France, and, believe me, they are the bravest men in combat. You can't describe it. They have no fear of the enemy anymore than we do of street cars and traffic at home. There is little distinction between officers and men; the officers have won the respect of the men by doing what they can do and more."

Cpl. Baines has been serving overseas since last October. His wife, Pvt. Baines, is now attached to Headquarters Special Troops at the Parachute School. The Baines are graduates of Cornell University. Following the war, they plan to settle on a farm in the Finger Lakes area in New York state.

The strong attacks by our forces will be doubly effective if they reach the enemy by surprise. Curb all careless talk on military matters!

Reception Ctr. Promotes 206

Colonel John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center, released last week the longest list of promotions for the past year, a total of 206. Promotions ranged from private first class to technical sergeant.

Eight were promoted as corporals, eight as technicians fourth grade, 100 as technicians fifth grade, one as sergeant, 86 as private first class, and three as technical sergeants.

Staff Sergeants Lawrence L. Washington, Tom Field, both of Headquarters Company; and Marion T. Zanders, of the 12th Company, 2nd Batalion, Special Training Unit, were advanced in rank to technical sergeant. Corporal Ernest Paulin, Headquarters Receiving Battalion, was promoted to rank of sergeant.

Corporal ratings were received by Pfc. William E. Jemison, Headquarters, Receiving Battalion; Pfc. Richard Howard, Company A; Roswell O. Sutton, private, Company A; Pfc. Will M. Douglass, Company B; Pfc. Alfred Black, and Private George Hatcher, Company C; Pfc. William S. Henry and Pfc. Frederick J. Nelson, Jr., Company D, all of the Receiving Battalion.

Receiving promotions to rank of technicians fourth grade were Corporal Eugene E. Long, Headquarters, 3rd Battalion; Technician Fifth Grade Homer L. Freeman, Armed Forces Induction Station: Tech. 5 Jesse Anderson, 11th Company, 2nd Battalion, STU; Corporal Leavy W. Oliver, Headquarters Company; Corporal Arthur E. Christopher, Headquarters, 4th Battalion; and Tec. 5 Theodore A. Lawson, 21st Company, 4th Battalion; Corporal Luther Jones, 2nd Company, 1st Battalion; and Corporal Will M. Brown, Headquarters, 1st Battalion.

Success in this war demands maximum security measures. Let's help our fighting men by keeping military information safe at all time. Zip the lip on military secrets!

Library No. 4 Slates Book Review Feature

Library No. 4, located in Service Club 4 building, Main Post, initiated a book review as a regular semi-monthly feature Monday night of this week. Best selling books, along with their authors, will be discussed during these meetings.

"It is hoped that the discussions will serve as a guide for the types of books servicemen and women are most interested in reading," Elizabeth Harris, librarian, stated. "We intend to let the soldiers select their own books for review at each meeting."

"The Razor's Edge," written by the noted English author, W. Somerset Maugham, was reviewed at Monday evening's meeting. Sergeant Sidney H. Stephenson, instructor in the Special Training Unit, Reception Center, led in the discussion. Thirty-five persons were present, including a number of WACs and two civilian guests.

Mrs. Harris is being assisted in the promotion of the book review period by Pfc. Lacey Johnson, of the WAC Detachment 2, and Corporal Granville Matthews, STU instructor, who serves as chairman.

Next forum book review will be held Monday night, August 28, during which time two books of current interest will be discussed. They are: Lillian Smith's "Strange Fruit," and "No Day of Triumph," by J. Saunders Reddings. Both deal with sociological problems.

Refreshments were served following the round table book discussion Monday night.

Flyers' Wives Get Invitation To Use Lawson Field Club

An invitation to use the facilities of the Lawson Field Officer's Club has been issued by Lt. Col. John E. Albert, Commanding Officer, to women residing in this vicinity, whose husbands are Army Air Force officers assigned to overseas duty.

Extension of club privileges is part of an AAF program designed to lighten the burden carried by officer's wives who are denied the company of their husbands because of the demands of the war, Colonel Albert pointed out.

Officer's wives desiring to take advantage of this offer may contact Lt. John J. Cintro, officer in charge of the Officers' Club at Lawson Field by telephoning FB-2842.

Learn to talk
Of simple things
Don't you know
Rumors have wings?

Levy-Morton Co.

Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps

REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028—13TH STREET

PHOTOGRAPHS OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
AIR CONDITIONED
12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

We Welcome The
Fort Benning Personnel
To HAYES'
THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx

"Incidentally, Jonathan, a fellow never gets stuck with a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit"

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jeep appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

Bronze Star Medal Awarded To Ex-TIS Men

The War Department recently announced the award of the Bronze Star Medal to five former members of The Infantry School.

They were: Maj. William J. Chalkley, who was at the School in 1941 and given the award "for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States from November 1, 1942, to November 1, 1943, including the Moroccan and Sicilian campaigns.

Capt. Robert T. Watts, who was graduated from the School August 6, 1942. According to the citation, when an Infantryman fell wounded ten yards in front of a Japanese pillbox at Bougainville, Solomon Islands, January 30, 1944, he ran to his aid and helped to carry him over open beach to the shelter of a tank while exposed to intense enemy fire.

Capt. William H. Scholl, commissioned here October 12, 1942, received the award for the performance of meritorious service as assistant corps intelligence officer from March 8 to April, 1944, at Bougainville, Solomon Islands. "His unusual devotion to duty, unflagging energy and good judgment have made him of superior value to his commander," the citation reads.

Maj. Marion P. Bowden, who took a basic course here in 1941, was awarded the medal for "gallantry in action against the enemy on September 13, 1943."

The medal was awarded posthumously to 2d Lt. Henry G. Flanders, commissioned at the School November 24, 1942. He came here from Camp Carson, Colo. The citation read: "During a night attack in Italy, the commander of his infantry company was seriously wounded and evacuated. In spite of very heavy mortar and artillery fire Lieutenant Flanders, after reorganizing the company, led it into the attack, in which he was killed."

TOTAL OF U. S. NAVY MAY HIT 3,389,000

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS) When the U. S. Navy has obtained the 383,000 increase in manpower that it seeks by June 30, 1940, it will have a total strength of 3,389,000—quite a navy. A first increment of 194,000 men is sought by December 31, and probably an additional 189,000 by June 30, to provide all the forces needed to blast Japan off the map.

BRONZE STAR MEDAL

Second Lieut. Richard M. Manton, commissioned at The Infantry School, November 12, 1942, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for gallantry in action against the enemy September 9, 1943, according to a War Department release. Lieutenant Manton, reported a prisoner of war since January 22, 1944, came to the school July 31, 1942, from Hq Det 1321 Security Unit, Fort Eustis, Va.

BRITISH OFFICERS HAVE FLING AS 'CHUTISTS—Major Gen. F. H. N. Davidson (right) and Brigadier Smyth of the British army staff in Washington, guests of Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, commandant of The Parachute School, this week, are shown following a ride in the "Buddy" seat up and down the 250-foot towers of "C" stage at The Parachute School. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Scribes See Wacs At Work

Three members of the Women's Army Corps Civilian Advisory Committee for the Fourth Service Command, a party of newspaperwomen, and members of the Service Command staff visited Fort Benning last week to observe WACs at work in the field.

The group visited members of The Parachute School WAC Detachment attending riggers' school and at work packing and repairing parachutes; talked with members of The Infantry School Detachments on duty in offices of The Infantry School; and saw WACs of the Station Complement Detachments, Section 1 and 2, working as laboratory and surgical technicians at the Regional Hospital.

The visitors ate in WAC mess halls, inspected barracks and day rooms, watched paratroopers jumping, and toured places of interest on the post.

Members of the civilian committee were Mrs. Floyd W. McRae, Mrs. Murdock Equen, and Miss Lamar Jeter.

Newspaperwomen in the party were Mrs. Louise MacKay Carlton, society editor of the Atlanta Journal; Miss Yolande Gwin, Atlanta Constitution society editor; Miss Marie Smith, Constitution news reporter; and Mrs. Brenda Ross, Columbus Ledger reporter.

Capt. Pauline V. Linch, WAC Service Command Director; Capt. Rufus E. Fort, Jr., chief of the WAC Recruiting Branch; and Lt. Lene Carlson, assistant public relations officer, accompanied the visitors to Fort Benning.

CAPTAIN TAYLOR

1st Lieutenant John G. Taylor, commanding officer of the 13th Company of the 1st STR, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF of the armed forces of Peru. Lt. Gen. Eloy G. Ureta (left) is shown with Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commandant of The Infantry School, after they had inspected a guard of honor from the 3d Battalion, 4th Infantry, drawn up at Lawson field for the general's arrival. The General and party spent the week-end at The Infantry School. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Signal Photo Company.)

CHAMP LETTER WRITER

Pvt. Daniel Gamma of Philadelphia, now in the Reconditioning Training Section of Northington General Hospital, Tuscaloosa, Ala., is by way of becoming the world's champion letter writer. During the past six months Gamma has written 750 letters to his wife, Mrs. Wanda Gamma, in Philadelphia. She hasn't done so badly herself. She has written him more than 250 letters in that same period of time.

14 Profs Get Combat Badge

For "exemplary conduct in action against the enemy," 14 members of the Academic Regiment, who have come to The Infantry School from all theaters of war, were awarded Combat Infantryman Badges last Thursday morning.

A special formation of first sergeants and the overseas men was called to attention in the quartel at 2 p. m. by Lt. Vernon C. Hoyt, special service officer, who presented the troops to Col. E. P. Passailaigue, regimental commander. As each Infantryman was called forward for his award and saluted, he was congratulated by the colonel who presented the badges with the assistance of the sergeant major, M. Sgt. T. F. Campbell.

SAVES VEHICLES

Among the five veterans of the African-European campaign to be honored was Sgt. Earl I. Ficken, who had been awarded a division citation for meritorious work under fire near Cassino. A truck driver in civilian days, Sgt. Ficken was serving in Italy as a mechanic when it was necessary to pull several three-quarter and two-and-a-half ton trucks out of a mine field. At great risk to his own life, during shelling and explosions of nearby mines, Sgt. Ficken succeeded in evacuating all of his vehicles, without injury to himself, and with great saving in equipment for the Army. He is now assigned to D Company for duty as an assistant instructor in the Automotive Section, TIS.

Others from the Mediterranean theater to be presented with the badges were Sgt. Robert W. Bacon and PFC Murray C. DeMoss, of A Company, who fought in Africa, Sicily and Italy; Cpl. Woodrow W. Sparks, of Company C, and PFC Anthony Petrozzo, D Company, who fought all through Italy.

ON GUADALCANAL

Four of the men who qualified for badges served in the same regiment on Guadalcanal, where they saw almost constant action for three months. They are Cpl. Ralph R. Rothrock, of A Company; Pvt. Edward G. Cody, of Company C; and PFC Dewey G. duBois and Pvt. Frank J. Schlick, both of E Company.

The battle for New Georgia was represented by three men, who served together in the Pacific for almost two years. Pvt. Marshall F. Gadlebeux and Cpl. Don Smith are now assigned to Headquarters Company, and Sgt. Douglas W. Gerber is with Company E.

Wearing three battle stars each for service in the Pacific, including the Guadalcanal battle, were Sgt. Ralph B. Newton and Pvt. Michael Novack, both of E Company.

In addition to being the first formation for award of Infantryman Badges to be held in this regiment, the ceremony was distinguished by the fact that for the first time in regimental history enlisted men and WACs stood in the same formation. First Sgt. Mary Brooks and 1st Sgt. Mildred Smutny represented WAC Detachments One and Two, The Infantry School, standing in the ranks along with all other first sergeants of the regiment.

200 Paratroopers Hold 5,000 Nazis At Bay on D-Day

A supplementary story to the legends of Paratrooper valor on D-Day emerged last week from the little French village of Graignes. Awed natives told correspondents of the incredible heroism of a little band of 200 American Paratroops who, although outnumbered 25 to 1, managed to hold off 5000 Nazi soldiers for seven days and seriously hamper the flow of German reinforcements to Carentan.

According to the villagers, these troopers were landed far south of their intended drop zone and assembled at Graignes aided by the natives who helped the Americans out of nearby swamps early on D-Day.

The Americans immediately took control of positions on high ground and began harassing Nazi convoys moving down the roads to Carentan.

Convinced that they faced a regiment, the Germans brought up 5000 soldiers who succeeded in overwhelming the Parachute troops only after the Americans had exhausted their ammunition.

The villagers' story lacked official confirmation, but great quantities of parachute equipment found in the village lent credence to one of the most extraordinary sagas of the war.

GETS SILVER BAR

The promotion of 2nd Lieutenant James S. Barnes, executive officer of the 21st Company of the 1st STR, to the rank of 1st lieutenant was announced this week.

CAPTAIN POWELL

Colonel Robert H. Lord, commanding officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, announced this week the promotion of 1st Lieutenant William E. Powell, 3rd battalion adjutant of the 1st STR, to the rank of captain.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Keep A Step Ahead through BOOKS from White's

- TRAVEL
- BIOGRAPHY
- MYSTERY
- HISTORY
- FICTION

From Reveille to Retreat it's been strictly G.I. . . . you feel your old world passing you by . . . don't let it!

BUY A GOOD BOOK to read each week . . . then send it home for the folks to enjoy and keep for your own library. Or, choose a book from our large up-to-the-minute Rental Collection. Keep a step ahead!

White's BOOK STORE
1211 BROADWAY DIAL 3-2691

For QUICKER And BETTER SERVICE
CALL
QUARTER CAB
PHONE 5411
or
O. K. CAB
PHONE 3-4447
WE HAVE 24-HOUR SERVICE
Columbus and Fort Benning

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

The very moment your delighted eyes spy the fall suit and coat fashions at **KIRALFY'S**, you'll wish cool weather were here, just so you could don one of these smart styles. This all 100% woolen display is outstanding for its tailored and dressy creations. Gabardines, twills, Shetlands and other soft woolens are offered in an intriguing variety of "high" shades, plus ever - popular black and brown tones. Cardigan and notched-collar types are outstanding in the suit selection. A few tunic or "officer's coat"i styles are fashioned along gracefully subdued lines. The always - well - received hounds-tooth-checks are well-represented in the casual type suits. Many of the sports coats are made by Strook and Jean Harper, than which there is none better. If you need a new fall suit or coat . . . and who doesn't . . . visit Kiralfy's where styles will please your eye and prices will please your bank account.

. . . V—

The windows of the **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** are catching the eye of all passers-by this week with their intriguing display of new fall footwear. Unusual, real, reptile shoes are especially noted for their versatility of line in "ties" and pump styles. These are excellent for wear with casual and tailored clothes. Rich shades of brown are offered in these smart shoes. Two shades of brown are also displayed in calf, open toe and heel types with low, medium or high heels. Black calf shoes are also prominently displayed. Dusky suede styles, particularly sandals and pumps are well-designed and as equally well made as any of the fine-quality footwear proudly suggested by this outstanding Columbus shoe shop. May I suggest you select your fall fashions from this shop while the stock is yet brim full of a variety of styles and sizes.

. . . V—

One of the coolest type dresses is one made of bemberg sheer. This material is extremely light weight with just enough body to hold shape well. The clors offered are all those in the rainbow . . . and then some. If you plan to look and be cool the remainder of the hot weather season make your choice of a bemberg sheer or two at **SEARS ROEBUCK C.** Whether you want a simple or rather elaborate frock, you'll like the lines of most all of these displayed summer coolers. Painstaking workmanship is evident, not only in the main seams, but also the tricky side opening, armhole seams and the neckline facings. The trimming, whether it be a bit of grosgrain binding or a series of pin tucks, is perfectly made. The hems are not skimpy and any pleats are surprisingly wide. If you'd like to appear cool and lovely and fashionable, too, visit Sears and select one of their bemberg sheer values.

. . . V—

The ding-dong of school bells ringing in the not-so-distant future will find many a school-age youngster togged out in appropriate styles from the infants department and Young Columbus shop of the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY.** Brimming over with casual and attractive ginghams, boys' polo shirts and wash pants, woolen suits for tiny young ladies and oldsters, too, these departments suggest getting your Jimmy or Jane all prepared for the coming school year. As with all Kirven's wardrobe offerings, these outfits have been fashioned with an eye to the tremendous amount of wear and tear they will endure. They won't wear out for many seasons and they'll look as good as new no matter what a rough and tumble family you may happen to have. You'll be a proud mother, like the youthful lines and colors, plus the reasonable prices of these school clothes. So, whether your children begin kindergarten this year or are just starting junior-hi, deck them out at Kirven's and you'll all be more than satisfied.

FLOWERS
BY WIRE—WE DELIVER
Phone Your Orders or Call By Our Nearest Shop—Each is Conveniently Located
J. E. PASSMORE
Florist
1205-1st Ave (Next to Western Union) DIAL 6460
1622-24-13th Ave. DIAL 7881-5831
We Close Each Wednesday Afternoon at 1 P. M.

A Fur Coat - - - your Beloved College Pre-Requisite

Smart MUSKRAT . . . mink-dyed, sable-dyed, or-natural silver. Smart any way you look at it. Smart fashion . . . the kind that you won't tire of, that won't wear out its welcome winters from now. Smart investment . . . the kind of quality that pays you dividends in wear and warmth. Smart sense . . . to pay for your coat the way you choose.

YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT
LAY-AWAY PLAN
DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

$279.50
PLUS 20% FEDERAL TAX

FASHION SHOP
KIRVEN'S SECOND FLOOR

Hear "ALL THE THINGS YOU ARE," 10:45 a. m., every week day, over WDAK

J. A. KIRVEN CO.
Your Complete Department Store

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Office at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. • Telephone 8831.

TAKE YOUR PICK

"Historical experience has shown that the destruction and elimination of a foreign nationality is not in the least against the laws of life, provided that destruction and elimination are completed."
—Werner Best, Nazi historian

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness."
—The Declaration of Independence

Mental Preparation For Combat Is Vital

Mental preparation for combat was an important part of the training of American troops who stormed the coasts of Normandy, Major General Frederick H. Osborn, director of Morale Services Division, explained at a recent meeting of YANK'S editorial staff.

Based on the findings of orientation staff members, who lived with troops in replacement centers for many weeks, a comprehensive program of orientation was planned to operate throughall channels of information.

General Eisenhower constantly backed this pre-invasion orientation campaign and directed that talks be placed on a platoon basis, rather than a company set-up, to facilitate discussion among the men.

The talks were about hard battle facts. The first was about the Nazi soldier, his training, his background and indoctrination from youth. "The German soldier is a damned tough hombre," was the opening shoe. "He's tough because he's well trained, well equipped, disciplined and seasoned under fire; he's been taught—and believes—that war is the noblest profession and that victory in battle is the most glorious thing in life."

"But," it continues, "the foe is on the defensive now, and this time we'll decide when and where the attack will be. The Nazi now is facing overwhelming forces. He is fighting people who know all he knows, who have more men than he, and more air power and artillery, armor, transport and more of all the tools of war."

The second talk, entitled "These Guys Fought 'Em," was a collection of personal accounts by American soldiers who fought the Germans in Tunisia and Sicily. Combat soldiers in the Mediterranean were asked this questimon: "If you could have an half-hour talk with a kid brother of yours who had never been in a scrap with the Jerries, and who was sweating out the coming fracas, what would you tell him?"

The answers were straight. One infantry corporal said: "If you dressed up a Jerry in a GI uniform he'd look like a typical American dogface. It's what goes on in the Jerry's mind that opens up your eyes. They are the victims of their own propaganda, some of the German prisoners begging not to be sent to the States, because they had been told that all American vessels were being sunk by Nazi subs. But although the younger Nazis are still fanatical, some Jerries are losing their steam."

Under the sub-head, "Something to think about," one of the last booklets in the series, says: "Bear in mind that the operation for which we have been assembled in Great Britain the invasion of Europe—must be successful, or we have lost World War II. Think that over." Stars and stripers, the ETO newspaper, published a weekly supplement, "WAR WEEK," from these basic talks and added experiences of combat soldiers from other battles, emphasizing important points and illustrating the subject matter with lively cartoons. The 49 stations in the American Forces' radio network highlighted actual interviews with American soldiers who had seen combat.

"For the first time in any American army about to engage in a major operation, the Supreme Commander made use of all available information channels, including talks by company officers to inform and instruct the troops on the task they were facing," General Osborn declared.

"Our Morale Services School, in Lexington, Va., had been preparing officers for the jobs long before the troops left American shores," the general continued. "Men chosen as orientation officers must have two basic qualifications," he added. "First, they must have a strong belief in objective presentation of facts. The officer must have the ability to discuss subjects pertinent to the soldier, but once the subject is presented, the soldier must be allowed to reach his own conclusions. He must not be prejudiced by the orientation officer's opinion. Second, these officers must have an inherent belief in the workability of democracy."

How To Win Medal From Nazis Or Japs

How'd you like to earn a decoration from Hitler or Hirohito? Here's the way you work it. You don't have to join the German Army or the Jap Army. You don't even have to blow up an American war plant.

It's easier than that. All you have to do is follow the line the Germans and their stooges are handing out in this country. All you have to do is swallow the race-bunk. That's what the Germans want us to do. They figure that if enough of us talk this race-bunk, we'll get to fighting among ourselves. That'll weaken us so much that we'll be easy pickings the next time—even if we should win this time.

Listen, brother. In this man's country you can marry the girl you like. You can pal around with the folks you like. You can pray in a Church of your own choosing. Okay. But that doesn't mean that one kind of Church is *better* than another. It doesn't mean one kind of people is *better* than another.

Let's look at the record.

Here's what science *knows*. It doesn't say *maybe*. It *knows*.

There are no "superior race." There are only people who for a time happen to be luckier or better situated than other people.

There are no "inferior races." There are only people who've had bad luck, or poor education, or maybe live in a tough climate.

For example, there's no such thing as a "Jewish Race." There are Negro Jews, there are Chinese Jews. If you believe in the Jewish religion, you're a Jew. That's all there is to it—although the Germans want you to believe different.

Examine a man's brain. It tells you nothing about his "race." Test his blood. It tells you nothing about his "race." (Healthy blood plasma can save the life of any wounded soldier of any color.) Nor does skin color mean a thing except that certain people have a little more of a chemical, melanin, in their skins, and that makes them look more or less like Joe Louis; and others have a little more of a chemical called carotene in their skins, and that makes them look a little more like me.

Figure this one out. It's funny, isn't it, that the two peoples on this Earth who are responsible for the fact that decent Americans are suffering and dying today—The German people and the Japanese people—are exactly the two peoples who believe in "race superiority" and "race inferiority" and who are out to murder everybody who doesn't agree with them.

So—if you want to be a German or a Jap stooge, you know how to go about it. Just get out in the street or talk to your neighbor and preach race prejudice.

Hitler will bless you. Hirohito will applaud you. In fact, you'll be a damned good Jap, a damned good German.

There's only one thing you won't be.

You won't be a good American.

Humphrey Bogart

The Monster Draws Nigh Nazi Frankenstein

Once wrote a sage of old: "Those who live by the sword will perish by the sword." . . .

And most applicable indeed is this ancient adge to the Nazis, whose blades have run red for centuries, in their mad lust for conquest.

That these enemies of Civilization will be destroyed ultimately is obvious; that they must be annihilated is clear to the Allies, now expending every effort toward that goal. . .

Yes, Adolph Hitler's reign of terror and tyranny, seasoned with the spreading of fear, is soon to be terminated. Already does the Fuehrer falter, quaking in his blood-stained boots, for rumor has it that he keeps a four-motored plane ever at hand, ready to flee the fading Fatherland!

The desperate measures being attempted by the Nazis in their dark hour of doom indicate that these rats are cornered. Cruelty is the keynote of their campaign, and massacres more macabre that that of Lidice are being perpetrated. . .

As they sink, they are essaying to drag all of Europe—and its enslaved peoples—down with them to destruction. . . .

The use of rocket bombs and robot planes has merely exemplified the German stupidity; any hope for "easy" peace terms have been erased.

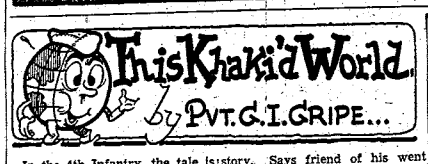
And when victory is achieved, 'twill be difficult for the Allies to be "humane" in dealing with the most vicious and bestial military Monsters the world has known! . . .

Gasoline Regulations Part Of War Effort

"People who have been patronizing the black market are now finding it more and more difficult to obtain gasoline through illegal methods," declared Wiley L. Moore, Acting State Chairman of the Petroleum Industry Committee on Rationing for the State of Georgia, here today. "The public should realize that service station dealers are bound by Office of Price Administration regulations, which require them to refuse to accept loose coupons, or coupons which are not properly endorsed, or counterfeit coupons. Officials of the Office of Price Administration have warned gasoline dealers that any counterfeit coupons, or coupons which are not properly endorsed by the purchaser with the license plate number and state will be charged back to the dealer accepting them, and his supply of available gasoline will be reduced accordingly. Many dealers have already had their supplies reduced because of improperly endorsed coupons or counterfeit coupons accepted by them."

Mr. Moore stated that it would be well for all of us to remember that the rationing set-up of the Office of Price Administration is a government institution established by federal law, and that Office of Price Administration regulations have the effect of law. It is not for us to attempt to evade these regulations, but rather should we fit ourselves into the picture, so to speak, and give the rationing set-up a chance to operate. This is absolutely necessary for the protection of legitimate petroleum dealers and law-abiding motor vehicle operators against black market operators and chiselers. If there are any weak spots in the rationing program, then, and only then, can we find them and have a chance to straighten them out. Regardless of how anyone feels about it, the fact remains that this is an institution of the federal government, and an integral part of our nation's program for winning the war. If we are worth fighting for, the least we can do is to cooperate so that those who are fighting for us may have a good chance to win and come back home.

Always looking at things from your own angle gives you a wrong slant on life.



In the 4th Infantry, the tale is told of T-4 Drucker and T-5 Gleich who made their way to Americus, went swimming, had pockets picked of their last penny, met a gal, borrowed a five-spot from her, and made their way back only to find that nearest bus stop was about eight miles from their Anti-Tank company. So they had to hike it in a driving rain, at 0100.

Now they're trying to borrow a five-spot to pay the lady back.

• • •

And there seems to be some mystery about how Provost Sgt. Gomm, in the 4th Regiment, got himself locked up in his own clink.

• • •

First Platoon of WAC Det, Station Complement, Sec. I, according to article in "Pass 'n Review," has become "Cat Conscious." Article says that "it seems that the front stars has cat appeal as a sleeping place." But reading carefully it appeared the writer referred to the four-legged kind.

• • •

In Company G of 66th Infantry they recount the story of a haunted alarm clock belonging to one T-4 Pischel. Cooks in the company claims it makes its own way back and forth over windowsills and about 4:30 a. m. daily gives forth with a room shaking noise.

• • •

While in Company I, of the 66th, a lot of boys are keeping out of the way of a squad leader of first platoon who came in late to find his bed rigged up so it fell apart when he crawled in.

• • •

Lt. Tukey claims this is a true story. Says friend of his went into restaurant in Columbus and ordered shrimp cocktail. "Sorry," said the waitress. "We don't serve hard likker."

• • •

What everybody wants to know is, after reading Taps sports col last week, how the heck he weighed those fish that go away? Mebbe he used one of the fish's scales, huh?

• • •

Officer Candidates in vicinity of Shell Creek claim the skunks are so hungry they're eating the candidates' hair. Anyway, Candidate Howard McNair of Third company, 3rd STR, was awakened the other night by a skunk nibbling at his head. McNair, his tentmate, and tent all went in different directions. But not swiftly enough.

• • •

When Staff Sgt. Purvis of POW camp went fishing the other day, he came back with a terrible tale of woe about getting three beautiful bass right up to the boat when they got away. When some sarcastic soul advised taking his story to the chaplain for consolation, he replied "Chaplain MacEachern was along."

• • •

Corp. J. Lawrence De Laney, who has done quite a bit of singing on Ft. Benning radio programs, is looking for a librettist. You fellows who have talent in that direction might like to get in touch with him at Ft. B. 3211.

• • •

In Co. C of Academic Regt. boys are saying Sgt. Guido Galloni is trying out for job as tail gunner on Piper Cub at Municipal Airport.

By CPL. A. M. MacCARTHY
1st Student Training Regiment

About eight weeks ago, this column published an article dealing with the subject of saying "good morning." At the time we considered the matter of such importance, that we examined Webster's book of words in order to locate some that would emphasize the true value of getting into the habit of greeting your fellow-man with something other than a "grumpish salutation."

• • •

That the contents of the column struck home is evidanced by the big improvement we have noticed of late among the members of this particular regiment, and we only hope that this same early morning spirit of good-friendship has improved all along the line, with all regiments.

• • •

We recognize the fact there is nothing in the manual that says we must exercise the spirit of good fellowship. Nevertheless it is sort of an unwritten fact . . . that the efforts of all, the routine of army existence can be oftentimes improved, were we to adopt a happier, more cooperative and friendlier attitude.

• • •

Since the original article of this subject, there has been wide spread improvement all along the line. We don't allow our ego to believe this column has been responsible for the improvement, but we do believe, calling it to the attention of everyone has really helped.

• • •

We congratulate everyone, and trust that the spirit of developing goodwill will continue to increase. It's always nice to remember anyone can become an "old grump" without much effort, but the chap with the cheerful attitude, generally speaking, is worth his weight in any precious metals you feel like selecting.

Keep up the good work, for as long as we are not being "taxed" for smiling, it really does help the morale.

Add to national wastes—the time you waste looking for a dignified way out.

Freedom isn't something to defend so much as it is something to achieve.

Many still must bravely die before we get peace. And many must bravely live to keep it.

We think of new designs for engines, new schemes for our monetary system, new laws to restrict people. Why not, for a change, figure out a new design of living for ourselves?

No one yet has weathered the storm just by storming at the weather.

Dominant power after the war may rest, not with dominance of arms, but with a dominant idea.

If home teamwork is our story,
Our fighters will win more than glory.

AFTER THE WAR, WHAT?
Chaplain Isaac I. McDonald

I am one of the chaplains serving in the Reception Center, having been assigned to Fort Benning, 27 July 1944, after nearly 10 months' service at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

For more than a year it has been my privilege to witness the advent and exit of thousands of men to and from the Reception Center, men, constantly on the move to camps and posts in every section of the country. The great majority of them come from the deep suburban areas, and not dissimilar to the raw material from the mines, the forests, and the soil, from which the huge supplies of the nation and the fighting forces are processed and manufacturedfactured into serviceable products to take their places among the thousands of others who are giving their al that decisive victory may be achieved, and that a clearer and brighter day may dawn upon the world of tomorrow.

• • •

Often have I sat and wondered what might be the extent of knowledge of those without the immediate command, of what was actually taking place within the Reception Center, even among our immediate neighbors in the surrounding areas, and, sometimes within the area itself. The proper evaluation can only be made with a good knowledge of the effectiveness of the program, particularly that of the Special Training Unit of the Reception Center.

• • •

To the casual observer, or the outsider, the impression made by hearing the name Reception Center is that it is not unlike the many other places to which the name is applied. It is not a true impression of the Reception Center, Fort Benning. One will have to know in order to understand.

Hundreds of men who, after their initial processing are passed on to other units for permanent assignment and training, units in which they will serve best according to their several abilities and capacities. On the other hand, hundreds are not prepared for such assignments and are assigned to the Special Training Unit of the Reception Center where they receive elementary education and are given their first stages of basic military training.

• • •

Assigned as instructors in the Special Trainir Unit are some of the best trained and capable men selected from nearly every section of the nation. These men are doing a great work as pioneers in a special field of education. Under their supervision and guidance the trainees are transformed into new men in the course of a few weeks, and are then prepared to fill their stations more ably wherever they may serve in the armed forces.

• • •

Let us not overlook the fact that along with these men come also the local preacher, or the ordained minister, of the church of his community. Their work as ministers being only part time they were not classified as such and thus are drafted.

• • •

Being men of highly religious fervor, and exhibiting a very high degree of moral and spiritual living, they exercise a very fine influence among the me. for good. Living with the men in the barracks and hutments, forming in chow lines with them at mess time, working on details and as KPs, and making all formations with them, as one of them, by their influence many who never thought of God or of His church before are being brought into the fold of Christ. These Christian men are of great assistance to the work of the chaplain. When the day's duties are ended they hold prayer meetings with the men in the barracks. We cannot overlook the good they are doing.

While primarily the Special Training Unit is preparing the men to make better fighting men in the armed forces in order that they be enabled to render a more efficient service in the gaining of the final victory, we are not oblivious to the fact that when the war is over and the millions return to their respective communities, these men will be prepared to live more useful lives as good American citizens.

G.I. WIFE

WHY WORRY ABOUT FRECKLES WHEN SOME SUN SPOTS ARE MUCH WORSE

By EILEEN

There's an old, old story about the fuss a girl makes over an ordinary freckle when some sun spots are millions of miles in diameter. I gave up worrying about sun spots about the time my first pig tails were cropped in favor of a dutch bob.

Seems that freckles are sun spots, and there are but two ways to avoid them—stay out of the sun or, when you come out of it, cover yourself with some bleaching agent. Which doesn't add anything to the tan that is so fashionable these days.

• • •

Sad to relate, I'm the type that acquires the sun spots with much greater rapidity and ease than the tan. However, I keep trying. So far this season I've tanned in spots—sun spots that cover the bridge of my nose, my cheekbones, arms and shoulders. This past week of damp, rainy, cloudy weather has been bad. There hasn't been enough sunshine to get out in to get more tan, and what I have acquired is rapidly fading. Not so with the sun spots, however. Like an enemy, they remain faithful unto death. As the tan fades, the sun spots grow darker in color and larger in size. They are beginning to stand out against my skin in little clusters, like dandelions on a lawn. Disconcerting, but bearable.

• • •

Sometime ago I gave up envying the girls who have that rich, even tan that . . . time and patience, a good deal of suntan lotion and discomfort brings. I've been through it all—soaked myself with various brands of lotions guaranteed to bring out that rich, golden tone; laid for hours under a sun hot enough to fry eggs; battled ants, gnats and mosquitoes; and called upon patience to keep me there.

• • •

And what happens? My suntan, such as it is (or was), fades with the first cloudy weather, and the sun spots blossom on. . . But envy gets me nowhere. Only hours under the sun will bring about at "tanned, healthy" look so prominently displayed in ads for suntan lotions, and so, the weather having cleared, I shall venture forth and try again.

• • •

I know, of course, that with the next cloudy day, the tan will fade a . . , and the sun spots grow, but why worry about such little things, when some sun spots are millions of millions in diameter?

G.I. HUMOR

MY RIFLE

The hours I spend with thee, dear gun
Are cans of oil and rags to me
Each part a piece
Each piece a part
As o'er each part I gently hover
My God! I have a sping left over-

• • •

Baby Stork: "Mama, where did I come from?"

• • •

Remember! It's the fresh egg that gets slapped in the pan.

• • •

She's so homely that when she passes the Navy Yard even the tugboats stop whistling.

• • •

A man in the moon isn't half as interesting as a lady in the sun.

• • •

What makes you say he's a cave man?

Every time I kiss him, he caves in.

• • •

Mother: "You know darling, Ruth is 16 years old now, so today I had a frank talk with her on the facts of life."

Father: "Well, did you learn anything?"

• • •

Peggy: "They say a kiss shortens one's life by three minutes."

Joe: "So? Well, let's kill off a few days."

• • •

Cupid makes so many bad shots because he's aiming at the heart and looking at the hosiery.

• • •

"Should I marry a man who lies to me?"

"Lady, do you want to be an old maid?"

• • •

A modest girl never pursues a man. But a mouse-trap never pursues a mouse either.

• • •

GI DEFINITIONS

Permanent: A highly indefinite status, generally of short duration. Subject to instant change.

Urgent: Unimportant, not vital. Thus, "urgent message"—piece of paper lying on a desk underneath several dozen other pieces of paper.

Morning report: The piece of paper on top of the desk.

Restricted: A piece of inside news you get from a civilian.

Chow: A species of dog. Generally of the "hot" variety.

Eyeful, stunner: Any female under 80 who happens to be in camp.

Barrack: A type of habitation which, after being thoroughly scrubbed for two hours, looks twice as unappetizing as it did before.

• • •

Two pints make one cavort.

• • •

I'm done with all dames,
They cheat and they lie,
They prey on us males,
To the day we die.
They tease and torment us,
And drive us to sin—
Did you see that blonde,
That just walked in?

• • •

Lipstick is something that gives an added flavor to an old pastime.

• • •

The Ft. Benning Rookie was late for retreat.

"Well, it's nice to see you, soldier," said the sergeant in a well-modulated snarl. "We had so feared that you had signed a separate peace."

• • •

"Jerry isn't exactly polished when you're strolling in the park."

"Oh, he's just a little rough around the hedges."

• • •

1st G. I.: "What kind of oil do you use in your car?"

2d G. I.: "Oh, I start out by telling them that I'm lonely."

By CPL. ROBERT G. LYALL
Hq. Co. 1st STR

Give me a place to settle,
Far from the crowded street;
I'm tired of the weary sights I've seen,
And I long for a quiet retreat.

Give me some distant refuge,
With several acres about
Set in a peaceful valley,
Where the hill-tops shut me out.

Give me a stream to fish in,
Where the waters deep and blue,
And let the wind in the tree-tops
Sing me a song or two.

Give me the stars to gaze at
In a beautiful cloudless sky,
When the sun sets over the tree-tops,
And the carefree day rolls by.

Give the night to revel
Away from the world and its blare,
Where the lengthening shadows gather,
And only God knows I'm there.

The returning soldier wants a hand in building a world that works—not a hand-out from one that doesn't.

The best year 'round climate is a warm heart and a cool head.

It's trying to save themselves work that wears people out.

The man who thinks highly of himself is usually alone in his opinion.

Post Firemen Trained With Genuine Flames

They light fires in order to show Fort Benning personnel how to put them out—and to prevent them from ever getting started in the first place.

That's the job of members of the Fire Prevention Bureau maintained as part of the post's fire fighting system under direction of Lt. Col. Edward L. Littleton, post engineer.

During the past year the bureau has staged 50 demonstrations for nearly 40,000 troops at the post, illustrating proper methods of fighting different types of fires, reporting fires and, most important, of preventing fires.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Hogan, veteran smoke-eating head of the post fire department, also acts as supervisor of the Fire Prevention Bureau, which maintains a corps of 22 inspectors working under direction of O. D. Venable chief fire inspector with years of experience in this field behind him.

22 FIRE INSPECTORS

It is Mr. Venable's job—or at least one of them—to stage the demonstrations, utilizing the fire fighting equipment of the post to demonstrate how to put them out. He and the 21 other fire inspectors also keep busy inspecting buildings, checking on fire extinguishers and other equipment and generally maintaining the battle against the starting of fires.

There are 20,000 fire extinguishers of various types maintained on the post and each of them must be inspected and maintained at periodic intervals.

The extinguishers come in four different types to fight the various types of fires. In staging their demonstrations, Chief Hogan and Mr. Venable set up a display of the different extinguishers, then build the different types of fires, explaining how each type of extinguisher works. They also explain carefully how dangerous it might be to fight a certain type of fire with the wrong extinguisher.

11 FIRE STATIONS

Fort Benning maintains 11 fire stations, with 26 modern trucks, all equipped with the various and proper chemicals designed to extinguish any type of fire. It actually is the second largest fire-fighting system in the state. Chief Hogan trains all of his men in proper use of the chemicals so that they are experts in utilizing the extinguishers and the various extinguishing materials.

But getting back to the fire prevention work—in all barracks and mess halls, hand pumps and the soda-acid type of extinguishers are maintained. These throw a stream of water and are used to fight fires of ordinary nature—that is fires feeding on wood or trash.

Use of the water on fires caused by fats, gasoline or electricity, however, may prove disastrous. Water merely spreads burning fats or gasoline. Water also is a conductor for electricity, so that battling a blaze in electric wiring with plain water may prove dangerous.

Therefore, for fighting fires of these types, other extinguishers are maintained.

FOAMITE FOR FAT

In kitchens, foamite extinguishers are kept. These may be used to combat burning fats, oils or greases. In motor pools, extinguishers are kept which make use of carbon tetrachloride. These are for fighting gasoline or electrical equipment fires—but the user must be careful for the chemicals may generate the deadly phosgene gas.

The fourth type of extinguisher is that which uses carbon dioxide, which throws out a chemical at 110 degrees below zero, literally freezing the flames.

This type is maintained in hospitals, near gasoline reservoir tanks and in the airplanes at Lawson Field. A type of this extinguisher also has been devised to hang over an airplane motor so that the pilot can pull a cord on the instrument panel and quickly freeze a fire that may have started in the motor of his plane.

HOW TO KILL FIRE

"Fires may be extinguished by eliminating any of the three things necessary to a blaze—heat, oxygen and fuel," Mr. Venable explains when a demonstration is staged. "The various types of extinguishers are designed to put out fires by smothering or by freezing the flames."

"All fires—except perhaps in case of explosions—are small fires at first. That's where the use of extinguishers comes in. If you see a fire, arouse your comrades if they are in danger, have somebody report the fire or report it yourself and then fight it.

FIRE PHONE BOXES

"There are 158 fire reporting telephone boxes about the post. Each company is supposed to give training to its men as to the location of report-boxes in its area. All that is necessary is to pick up the receiver and you will be connected directly with the operator. It isn't even necessary to know your exact location—the operator knows where the box is. If necessary, stay by the box to give direction to the fire department. In reporting a fire on an office telephone, dial 17. There also are fire alarm boxes scattered about the post from which an alarm can be turned in.

"There are garrison regulations covering all of this. Companies should give instructions so that men may be familiar with these regulations.

CARELESSNESS

"Carelessness is the greatest cause of fires. Many fires are caused by smoking in bed. Others are caused by tampering with fuses. Never attempt to replace a burned out fuse by replacing it with any object.

"Good housekeeping is good fire prevention. One of the big reasons for stressing cleanliness in an army camp is to prevent fires. Trash and paper on floors is a big fire hazard. Storage of paints, oils rags, mops, etc.(must be handled with care. Improper storage may cause fire from spontaneous combustion."

In staging demonstrations for the troops, use of each of the various types of extinguishers is explained. When the different types of fires are touched off—ranging from wood fires to flaming gasoline and a raging electrical wiring fire—they are distinguished with the proper type of chemical.

The demonstrations are arranged in any part of the post and commanding officers who may desire a showing in their area may contact the Post Engineer Office, Fort Benning 2149.

WHEN THE RUSH IS ON...

... then that's the time you are most likely to meet a delay on your long distance call.

Sometimes we have more calls to put through than the facilities can handle. Then each call must wait its turn.

We're sorry about these delays, and we are doing everything possible to get your calls through as quickly as possible.

You usually get quicker service when you can make your calls during off-peak hours, before 6 p. m. and after 9 p. m.

Sarge Happy As He Goes Back To Combat

Happy for the first time since he returned from combat last May, Staff Sgt. Joseph P. Bumgarner is packing his barracks bags again and "sweating out" Saturday morning, when he will leave garrison duty at Fort Benning to rejoin a line outfit destined for overseas.

A veteran of the Pearl Harbor attack with four battle stars on his ribtons, Sgt. Bumgarner has grown more restless each day since he was assigned last June as a mess sergeant in the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School. But his repeated applications for return to combat were answered this week and the delighted sarge took a pass into town to celebrate before reporting for travel orders.

"A soldier's got to keep on the move to be sure he's helping win the war," Bumgarner explains. He already wore two hash marks for six years' service in the artillery when this country was plunged into war.

NEAR PEARL HARBOR

"We were in the Schofield barracks, 19 miles from Pearl Harbor," says the sergeant who was working in the kitchen when the attack came, "but we could hear the explosions and see the smoke. A few minutes later planes appeared over our own barracks. Many men stood out in the quadrangle and watched, thinking the Army and Navy were putting on one of their regular sham battles. Then the ships dived low and strafed the area—the men in the quadrangle didn't have a chance, and many men were hit inside the barracks, too.

"We packed up immediately, ready to invade Japan! But for months we had to mark time in defensive positions. Finally we were ordered to Guadalcanal, where we landed a year after Pearl Harbor.

"It was our job to give close support to the Infantry with our 105s. In the artillery, you know, the mess sergeant is right behind the men all the time, so we all see the same action."

MUCH BOMBING

Later they shipped to the Russels and then to New Georgia, where they were bombed every 30 minutes, day and night, while they helped wipe out the Japs on the northern end of the island. Last November they went back to New Zealand and then to New Caledonia for more training.

"That's where this rotation of troops caught me," gripes Bumgarner, who admits he was glad to have 20 days home in Davidson, N. C., but feels that after that he should have gone back into combat.

In 42 days of action Bumgarner never lost a man in his kitchen crew. His battery, he says, liked most to eat Vienna sausage, hash, salmon, lettuce and tomatoes, pastry and doughnuts.

"Of course, almost everything we eat in the field is canned or dehydrated, while here you eat mostly fresh foods. But you can have it," Bumgarner says with the satisfaction of a man who feels he's made a good trade.

TIS Promotes 34 Officers

Headquarters of The Infantry School has recently announced promotions for 34 officers of the school.

Promoted to Major were: John W. Smith, Gainsville, Ga.; and John L. Welbourn, formerly of Van Nuys, Cal., who now resides at 1120 Roosevelt street, Columbus, Ga.

Promoted to captain were: Walter E. Williamson of Magnolia, Ark.; Thomas E. Anderson of Lexington, Ky.; Billie H. Barbee of Colorado Springs, Col.; Charles N. Wienties of Danville, Ky.; Herbert W. Leach of Stephenville, Tex.; William F. Dobberstein of Elmira, N. Y.; and Woodrow W. Atkins of New Orleans, La.

Promoted to first lieutenant were: Taylor L. Burton of Mt. Rainier, Md.; John M. Shaw of Shawnee, Okla.; Joe P. Hammond of Stillwater, Okla.; Frederick G. Bohannon, Benning Park, Columbus, Ga.; Peter I. Echeverria, Columbus, Ga.; Robert H. Dethlefs, Columbus, Ga.; Donald E. Humphries of Nashville, Tenn.; Raymond E. Schwartz, Columbus, Ga.; Robert G. Martini of Toppenish, Wash.; Robert J. Timm of Michigan City, Ind.; John H. Stauffer of Erie, Pa.; Lewis Wilbur McKinney of Washington, D. C.; George B. Waters, Columbus, Ga.; Roger A. Morrison, Columbus, Ga.; William C. Weaver, Columbus, Ga.; John E. Franey of Bakersfield, Calif.; Gordon O. Merkel, Columbus, Ga.; Harry M. Elam of Fort Worth, Tex.; Laurence E. Gervais of St. Paul, Minn.; John D. Totton, Columbus, Ga.; Wallace B. Ruggles of San Francisco, Cal.; Richard A. Kaiser of Oakland, Cal.; Richard A. A. Martin, Columbus, Ga.; Raymond B. Danks, Benning Park, Columbus, Ga., and Edmund S. Barnett of Bozeman, Mont.

Help protect the lives of our soldiers, sailors, and marines by keeping quiet on matters of vital information. Loose talk delays the war effort and costs lives. Think before you talk!

WINS PARATROOPER'S WINGS: Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, Commandant of The Parachute School, pins wings on Brig. Gen. Eric S. Molitor following General Molitor's completion of jump training at The Parachute School last week. A graduate of the Military Academy at West Point, General Molitor is Artillery General with the 13th Airborne Division. —*Photo by Army Signal Corps.*

Col. Ewell Wins SS Decoration

The Parachute School added another name to its roster of distinguished alumni recently with the War Department announcement that Lieutenant Colonel Julian J. Ewell, of the 101st Airborne Division, had been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action during the airborne invasion of Europe.

Colonel Ewell, a resident of Columbus, Ga., was specifically cited for his action in leading his paratroop infantrymen in the bitter fighting in the Cotentin peninsula and assisting in the capture of Pouppeville. The citation notes that this was the first award of its kind to be made to a paratrooper for the invasion of continental Europe.

The award, made at Carentan, France, followed an impressive ceremony during which ten other members of the 101st Airborne Division, in addition to Colonel Ewell, were presented the much coveted decoration.

One of the original members of The Parachute School, Colonel Ewell obtained his jump training with the 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment at The Parachute School before its formal activation under Airborne Command. In the fall of 1942, as acting Assistant Commandant of The Parachute School, he was responsible for the basic organization of the school under Airborne Command.

In November, 1941, Colonel Ewell, then a captain, founded the Communications Division of The Parachute School. Starting from scratch, he collected equipment that is still used in the Communications School and instituted a four weeks' course in Communications, graduating the first class in April, 1942.

Colonel Ewell served as chief instructor at the Communications School until November, 1942, when, with the rank of major, he was attached to the famed 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment.

3 TIS Graduates Lose Lives on Hospital Plane

Three lieutenants, commissioned at The Infantry School, were among the 28 persons on a C-54 Army transport plane which was lost while carrying patients from Scotland to Mitchell Field, New York. The plane was carrying 18 litter patients and eight other persons.

The three on the plane, which presumably went down somewhere between Iceland and Newfoundland, were 1st Lieut. Malcolm W. Garry, commissioned Aug. 19, 1942; 1st Lieut. George Lavenson, commissioned July 3, 1942, and 2d Lieut. Charles F. Kohl, Jr., who received his commission Dec. 18, 1942.

Thoughtless tattle Can lose a battle!

71st Division Expands Home Talent Shows

The Special Service Office of the 71st Infantry Division announces that its program for soldier shows, glee clubs, small dance bands, hill-billy bands, and radio has been entirely reorganized throughout the division.

"For obvious reasons it is now extremely difficult to obtain organized professional shows for the entertainment of soldiers. Therefore the soldier must provide his own entertainment," stated Major George E. Mann, Division Special Service Officer.

VARIOUS TYPES

"It is the intent of this office to organize groups of soldiers into various types of shows. Each show can be used to entertain its own unit and together with the others will form a 'circuit' to entertain all the units of the division. These shows will be used while here at Ft. Benning, but are being organized for the more important purpose to have our own 'circuit' of shows to entertain our men when the division goes on a big maneuver or when the division finds itself in transports and then the field of action. All of our men will be given every opportunity to display their talents."

STAFF ENLARGED

The entertainment and music section of the Division Special Service Office has been augmented by the addition of T-5 Olav E. Eidbo, formerly musical supervisor in both vocal and instrumental music in schools and colleges. He has produced many soldier shows since joining the army. Also added to the entertainment section is Pvt. William Castello. Born in Amsterdam, Holland, he was an actor on the stage and screen both here and abroad and has had wide experience in producing all types of shows including radio productions.

PROGRAM DIRECTORS

Enlisted volunteers have been appointed to act as unit program directors: T-5 Francis Rogier, 66th Inf.; T-5 Lloyd Black, 14th Inf.; Cpl. Irwin Werstein, 5th Inf.; Cpl. Sidney Feinberg, Division Arty.; Pfc Harold Clark, 371st Medical Bn.; Pvt. Larry Good, 271st Combat Engrs., and Sgt. William Shoemaker, Special Troops.

"Look, Listen, Tune In—it won't be long—the sand Hill Area will be strutting its Barrymores, Crosbys, Spivaks, Skeltons and Astaires," Division men advise.

Italian Campaign Officer Veterans On TIS Staff

Three officers who commanded a battalion of the 45th Infantry Division before, and during its fighting in Italy are now back in the United States and are in the Academic Department of The Infantry School.

Lt. Col. Edward F. Stephenson, who took the battalion overseas, is in the Weapons Section of the School. Lt. Col. Quentin M. Spradling, who was in command in Italy, is in the General Section. He was succeeded by Major Harry W. Hughes, who had been with the battalion since he enlisted as a private and had risen from enlisted to commissioned rank and finally to command of the unit. Major Hughes is in the Tactical Section of the School.

BACK FROM SCHOOL

T-4 William J. Officer, chief supply clerk of Truck Regiment has just returned from the Quartermaster NCO Administration and Supply School at Camp Lee, Va., where he passed all phases of one of the most intensive enlisted men's courses given anywhere.

USED ARMY Foot Lockers $4.95 Each

AUTO SEAT COVER MATERIAL—60c Yd.

SOUTHEASTERN TRADING & SALES CO.

14 W. 10th ST. DIAL 2-4580

We Buy and Sell Any & Everything

Get a Snack or Spread at the Fountain

WHOLESOME FRESH FOODS LIKE THOSE SERVED IN YOUR OWN KITCHEN

NEWBERRY'S LUNCHEONETTE

Shoppers who need that something extra . . . try a snack or spread . . . homemade desserts and fountain delights . . . they're cool and so refreshing!

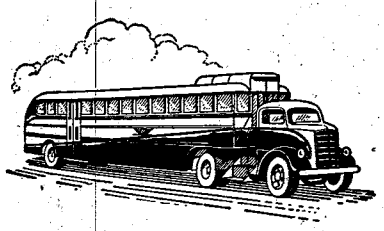
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

5¢ - 10¢ - 25¢ STORES

HOWARD BUS LINE

COLUMBUS FT. BENNING

SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS



DOING A WARTIME JOB - UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES

HOWARD BUS LINE

900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

Have a Coca-Cola = Well done, lads

...a way to get a helping hand

There's no more welcome reward for work well done than refreshment ...the sparkling refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Oldsters and youngsters alike respond to the happy invitation *Have a "Coke"*. Always have a supply of Coca-Cola in your family refrigerator. *The pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola has become a symbol of American hospitality and friendliness... at home and away from home.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Coca-Cola -the global high-sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

©1944 The C-C Co.

ALL-STAR BALLOTING BEGINS

The Bayonet sports desk was a busy place this week as ballots began coming in for the Infantry School League all-star squad which will be selected by public acclaim the latter part of this month.

Sports editors of the regimental papers, which also printed the official ballot last week, reported a fair-sized flow of votes, too. However, the bulk of the fans seemed to be delaying their final choices, possibly until they could get one more gander at some of the players in action.

Rather than repeat the printing of the ballot this week, therefore, the Bayonet will wait another seven days. Therefore, if you failed to clip the ballot in last week's paper, be sure and look for its appearance again next Thursday.

However, there are two items you'll want to clip from this week's paper and hold until you do make your final selections. One is the complete listing of the averages for every player for the first ten games of the second-half, and second, the correct names on the official rosters of the clubs which are also printed in this edition.

* * *

NIBBLES AND DICK BOW OUT

Just how much winning baseball the Academic Profs will be able to play for the remainder of the season is a rather moot question these days around Gowdy Field. The once-proud first-half champs have really had the props knocked out from under them in this half, first by the loss of Elmer Neibler and now by the sudden shock of learning they must finish the season minus their ace right-hander, Joe Dickinson, who has gotten an Army discharge and is returning to his key civilian occupation in the chemical industry.

Neibler's been missing from the Prof line-up for more than three weeks now, but all along Manager Benny Zientara was entertaining hopes that the crack center-fielder might get back before the campaign ended. That hope is gone now, though, and actually it is very doubtful if Nibbles, as the lads call him, will ever play ball again. The popular flychaser has been stricken with some very serious lung ailment and is still confined to the local hospital.

ELMER NIEBLER

However, Neibler has managed to get a couple of short passes and he journeyed right down to the ball park to see what gives. On one of these occasions he visited the press box, and reported that the medicos were hopeful of cleaning up his trouble, but it might be a long time. Also, although they hadn't actually said so in that many words, Elmer figured they would probably make him take it easy on violent exercise for a long time which probably means the end of his distinguished sports career.

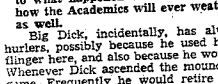
It's a tough break for the mild-mannered youth, who once was the most-feared hitter at the post, but he is taking it very philosophically, despite the fact that he admits he had professional diamond aspirations after the war. However, right now, outside of repairing his health, Nibbles is most concerned about the Profs. Can they essay a comeback minus their number one hitter and number one pitcher of 1943? Manager Zientara says "yes" and he guarantees they'll keep on scrapping. But the critics say "no," because they point to what happened when Neibler left the line-up and then ask how the Academics will ever weather the storm minus Dickinson as well.

Big Dick, incidentally, has always been one of our favorite hurlers, possibly because he used his noodle better than any other flinger here, and also because he worked fast and wasted few pitches. Whenever Dick ascended the mound, you could count on a fast ball game. Frequently he would retire the side on fewer than a half-dozen pitches, and that we like! There's no doubt that the Profs will miss him, but some of the rest of us will too. Joe was a genial, likeable chap who always had a cheery smile for everyone, and proved beyond any shadow of doubt that you could pitch winning ball without displaying temperament whenever the umps failed to give you the corners. For our money, he was what they call a ball-player's ball-player, and those kind are not soon forgotten!

* * *

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

The 1944 grid schedule which will appear shortly, will be the classiest ever listed for Doughboy Stadium. Besides a pair of tilts between the 3rd and 4th Infantry elevens, which should be lulus, there will be at least five other major games with big-time outside opposition. Carson-Newman College, a V-12 school from Tennessee that's loaded for bear this year, will come here September 30th for the opener, while Keesler Field's Commandos, Jacksonville Naval Air Station, and Miami Naval are all tentatively set for appearances in the stadium. Looks like a banner campaign.



* * *

Lieut. D. S. Van Meter, athletic officer at the Bakers and Cooks School, is right proud of the crack volleyball team which the lads have assembled over there at the little red-brick schoolhouse. They have licked everything in sight on the volleyball court and are now seeking new worlds to conquer. Consequently, he has authorized us to offer an open challenge to any team on the post. The B. and C. School is confident they can take all comers, so if there's a dissenting vote, let Lieut. Van Meter hear about it, and he'll arrange the details so it can be settled over the net.

* * *

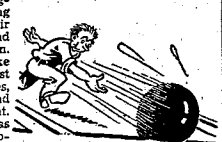
It's high time that someone said a few nice words about Bill Ronalds, the hard-plugging first-sacker of the 3rd Infantry Cockades. Because of his size, the big fellow takes quite a "beating" at times from the stands, but he keeps right on playing his heart out for Herb Moore's club and is now the top hitter. Just notice his batting average, and consider too that he's bearing the brunt of the Cockade attack in the clean-up spot! He's no fancy dan around first, but darned few balls get past him. Of course, he's slow on the bases, but that's not only because of his size. He suffered a broken leg on a ballfield a few years ago, and guys who had broken legs never do recover and become speed merchants. No less an authority than Ewell Blackwell has been quoted as saying that Ronalds is one of the hardest men in the league to get out. He's sure been a nugget of gold to the weak-hitting Cockades!

* * *

Hats off to the members of the Reception Center Tigers and 3rd STR Panthers who provided such swell entertainment at Tuesday night's donkey game. They had a lot of fun themselves, true enough, but at the same time they were all wonderful sports about it. You've got to be a swell sport to voluntarily agree to go out and get yourself pitched off the back of a bucking burro several times in one evening. More than 8,000 fans had a barrel of laughs at the expense of these lads, so they really deserve a few verbal orchids. Nice job, fellows, and thanks!

* * *

It won't be long now until the familiar sound of toppling maple is evident around the post, judging by the fact that the bowling alleys have just undergone their annual summer overhauling and are now in tip-top shape again. Workmen from Brunswick-Balke have been busy there for the past week, resurfacing the approaches, refurbishing the ball racks and installing some new equipment. The Post Exchange, which has now taken over all revenue producing agencies on the post, will replace the Fort Benning Athletic Association as operators of the alleys this year, but it is not anticipated that here will be any change in policy or hours for bowling.



* * *

George Hill, who has come out of baseball retire... to help out the Academic Profs during their current outfielder shortage, used to be one of the best flychasers at the post. He's played on many a title-winning Prof combine and was a good fielder, fine hitter, and one of the fastesrt men on the bases we've ever seen. At the start of the '42 season, he had the misfortune to break his leg sliding into second and was out for the year, but early last spring he did some yeoman work on the Infantry School All-Star nine but had to refire for the year when the league season started because his military duties were too confining. But he's back again now, and despite the late start, he may help the Profs plenty in the stretch.

Profs Battle Rifles At Gowdy Tonight

Trooper Ten Rallies For Atlanta Win

Manager John Boki's red-hot softballers continued to run a torrid temperature at Sports Arena field in Atlanta last Saturday night, as they came from behind a 1 to 0 score in the seventh frame and won over the Sports Arena All-Stars, 2 to 1, to run their wins to 28 for the season.

This win set the Troopers as the favorites to win the state softball tournament to be held Aug. 23 to 26 at Atlanta, and an opportunity for them to go to the National play-offs in Cleveland, later this fall.

CHARITY GAME

It was a charity game with gate proceeds going to the Atlanta "Heroes Phone Call Fund," whereby veterans in Army hospitals of the Atlanta area are enabled to talk to their families and friends over long distance telephone, free of charge.

Sports Arena scored in the first inning when Moon stretched a single to score on Steve Sieradski's overthrow to base. From then on it was a pitching duel between Sgt. Earl Varchminn, ace moundster for the Troopers, and John Hilbert, veteran hurler from Chattanooga, Tenn., who was guest pitcher for the home team.

LATE RALLY

As the Paratroopers came up for their last bat, it looked like the first defeat of the season for Varchminn, but then both Sieradski and Haller singled, and a missed ball by Osley, the Sports catcher, put the runners on second and third. It was one down for the Troopers when Tarrant connected for a single bringing both Sieradski and Haller in to beat the peg at home plate.

Wolves' Ticco Is Powerhouse At The Plate

One of the important reasons why the 1st STR Wolves are conducting such a nip-and-tuck gamble for the top spot in the Infantry School Baseball League, is due to the fact that included in their roster is a young man by the name of Milton M. Ticco, who offensively, is a power-house with the bamboo, and defensively, is one of the smoothest first basemen in the circuit.

Although only 21 years of age, the curley-haired swatter stands 6 feet 2 1-2 inches, but when he leans forward to reap in a speedy infield peg, his 195 pounds of muscle and bone, stretches out to unbelievable proportions. It has been freely admitted on many occasions, that Ticco's unusual long reach has accounted for numerous put-outs at first base, which ordinarily might have been turned into scratch hits for league opponents.

STARTED YOUNG

Born in Jenkins, Kentucky, a coal mining community in the southeastern corner of the state, Ticco showed interest and ability in both baseball and basketball at an early age. Locker room gossip tells of stories in which the tall good-looking Kentuckian, when a small child developed a weakness for the national sports to such a degree, his efficiency in running errands for his mother was constantly a source of house-hold worry and concern. Ticco could never pass up a baseball game, in those early days.

TICCO

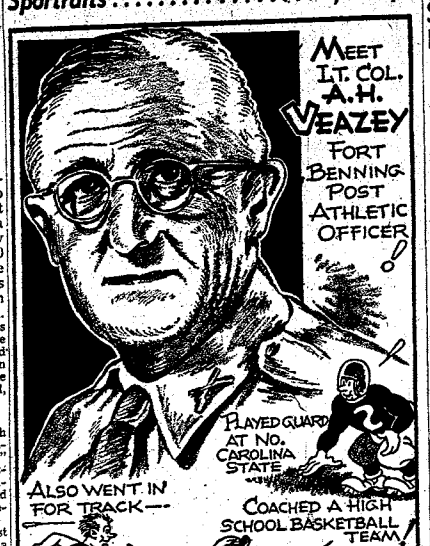
While a student at Jenkins High School, the husky 1st STR slugger was a stand-out in the Southern High School League. His baseball and football ability was easily recognized, but in basketball he shone to perfection, which accounted for receiving a scholarship to the University of Kentucky, where he majored in business administration, and was selected on the All-Southern basketball outfit.

PLAYED AT PERRY

Following his induction into the service in May '43, the present mail clerk of the 8th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, was sent to Camp Perry, Ohio, where he received his first taste of real professional baseball. At that time this military reservation had an abundance of former minor and some major ball players, and they took the subject of winning games seriously. Ticco in his try-out with the club, landed the first base assignment, and for several games that followed, including trips to Cleveland and elsewhere, he was prominent in the starting line-up.

Upon arrival at the 1st STR, Lt. George Simmons, manager and coach of the Wolves lost little time locating the necessary equipment for the Kentucky powerhouse. During the first half of the league series, Ticco established an outstanding record for first base putouts, as well as placing second in the 1st STR Wolves' roster for hitting. At the time of writing, he is batting .360 in the second half of the League play, which accounts for the tightly fought contest the 1st STR Wolves are waging at present.

Sportraits . . . . . By "Tap"



Post Athletic Chief Real Sports Booster

By Corp. "Tap" Goodenough

"There are no other better physical and mental morale-builders for servicemen than participation in sports, or attending athletic contests!" declares Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, Fort Benning's post athletic officer. "Taking part in any competitive form of endeavor puts a man in top condition, also imbuing him with a fighting spirit and the will to win. And this war is now being won by boys in khaki who are playing the most important game of all—many of these lads still fresh from the gridirons, baseball diamonds, sandlots, Golden Glove Bouts, and myriads of other such activities in America!".

The man behind the vast sports picture at Benning is Lt. Col. Veazey, who supervises all the sports here—a program that is undoubtedly the most extensive of any carried on at Army camps the country over. Of course, each separate unit has its own Athletic Officer, but the genial Colonel acts as sort of umpire or organizer for the post as a whole.

"I'm no athlete!" he asserted, with decided emphasis, "merely an enthusiastic fan!" . . . But after a bit of probing, his background proved otherwise.

EX-FOOTBALLER

Making his letter in his favorite sport, football, at North Carolina State College, Col. Veazey did a consistent job in the thankless position of guard. And while at his Alma Mater, this modest individual also went out for track, a strenuous grind.

He later grudgingly admitted that he coached basketball at Rosewood High School, in Goldsboro, N. C., in addition to helping manage the baseball nine, although the team was coached by a professional. . . . During a very adolescent period, he played plenty of baseball—but "only for the fun of it!"

ENJOYS ANGLING

For diversion at present, Col. Veazey enjoyins angling—particularly in his home state—and does a little hunting. . . . He likes to try deep-sea fishing, in quest of the battling bluefish and sea bass. . . . "Wouldn't say I was a horseman," he added, wryly. "The last time I essayed equitation, I ate from the mantlepiece for several days!"

This officer was formerly a member of the famous 2nd Armored Division, known as "Hell on Wheels," that is now grinding Rommel's remnants into dust on the testing terrain of Normandy.

G. I. IN 1918

He served overseas in World War No. 1 as an enlisted man, the close of that debacle finding him in Officers' Candidate School.

"Sports will boom as never before in history after this war," ventured, Col. Veazey, in a prognosticating mood. "Yes, the Army has given impetus to organized sports of every type, and not only that, but the men returning will feel the need of activity in the outdoors, as well as maintaining their physical fitness and having recreation of the same time."

Here, then, is an officer and a gentleman, a true sportsman—and a typical American fan, Benning's booster!

the SPORTS BLOTTER

THURSDAY, AUG. 10TH.

Baseball—Infantry School League
3rd STR vs. Academic Regt. at Gowdy (7:30)
Baseball—71st Division League
Special Trps. vs. 271st Eng. at Tiger (6:15)

FRIDAY, AUG. 11TH.

Baseball—Infantry School League
Prcht. School vr. 4th Infantry at Gowdy (7:30)
Baseball—71st Division League
5th Infantry vs. Division Arty. at Tiger (6:15)
Softball—ASF League
Induction Station at B. and C. School (6:45)
Supply Det. at Medical Detach. (6:45)

SATURDAY, AUG. 12TH.

Baseball—Service League
Rec. Center vs. 3rd STR at Gowdy (7:30)
1st STR vs. Columbus at Golden (5:00)
Baseball—71st Division League
5th Infantry vs. 371st Medics at Tiger (6:15)
Softball—Second Army League
60th SRI vs. 827 RHD at Pine Grove PX field (1:00)
154 Med. Bn. vs. 168 Photo at Pine Grove PX field (2:15)
44 RHD vs. 4170 Depot at Blue Polo field (2:15)
220 ORD HAM vs. 335 Ord. Bn. at Qualls field (1:00)
443 ORD HAM vs. 388 ORD HAM at Qualls field (2:15)

SUNDAY, AUG. 13TH.

Baseball—Infantry School League
5th Infantry vs. 4th Infantry at Gowdy (1:30)
3rd STR vs. 1st STR at Stroup (2:00)
Prcht. School vs. Acad. Regt. at Gowdy (7:30)
Baseball—Columbus Sr. League
Lawson Field vs. Bibb Mfg. Co., at Gowdy (3:30)
Baseball—Service League
Rec. Center vs. 1st STR at Watson (2:30)

MONDAY, AUG. 14TH.

Baseball—Infantry School League
5th Infantry vs. Prcht. School at Gowdy (7:30)
Baseball—71st Division League
14th Infantry vs. 66th Infantry at Tiger (6:15)

TUESDAY, AUG. 15TH.

Baseball—Service League
Columbus vs. Rec. Center at Gowdy (7:30)
1st STR vs. 3rd STR at Stroup (6:30)
Baseball—71st Division League
371st Medics vs. Division Arty. at Tiger (6:15)
Softball—ASF League
Medical Detach. at Induction Station (6:45)
B. and C. School at Supply Detach. (6:45)

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16TH.

Baseball—Infantry School League
1st STR vs. 5th Infantry at Gowdy (7:30)
3rd Infantry vs. 4th Infantry at Todd (6:30)
Baseball—71st Division League
Special Trps. vs. 66th Infantry at Tiger (6:15)

Try-Outs for Water Show Scheduled for Next Monday Night

Swimmers and divers, both soldiers and WACs, are needed for the forthcoming Fort Benning version of a Billy Rose Aquacade, which will be held at Russ Pool early in September.

Sgt. Hank Akers of the Parachute School, a former member of several aquacade casts and a Hollywood stunt diver, will be in charge of the water portion of the show, and has issued a try-out call for next Monday night at 8:00 P. M. at Russ Pool.

He urges any and all swimmers or divers interested in participating in the show to report at that time at Russ Pool. All interested persons who may not be able to appear at that time are asked to leave their name and unit with the chief guard at the pool over the week-end, so they can be contacted and arrangements made to give them a tryout at some later date.

Rawlings Meets Boucek Sunday In Golf Finals

Major Richard J. Boucek and Lieut. J. B. Rawlings will tee off this Sunday morning at the Officer's Club course for their 36-hole finals match to determine the post golf championship. They will play one round in the morning, take time out for lunch, and return to the links war for the last 18-holes in the afternoon.

Boucek will tee off as the favorite, but there is a great possibility of an upset, since in Rawlings he will be opposing "Mr. Upset" of the current War Bond tourney.

BOUCEK

Barely qualifying for the championship flight with an 84, eleven stroke higher than Boucek's 73 which earned the major co-medalist honors, Rawlings has nevertheless swept aside all opposition in his march into the finals.

Last Sunday, the lieutenant scored the major upset of the tourney when he eliminated the other co-medalist, Major Edding T. Hughes in a hard-fought match by a 2 and 1 count. Boucek moved into the finals by defeating Lieut. J. R. Kuntz, 3 and 2.

The winner will capture a $50 war bond while the runner-up will get a bond valued at half that amount.

In the second flight, Major Bert McKay will oppose Capt. G. H. Kennahan for the laurels and a $25 bond. McKay entered the finals with a 4 and 3 triumph over Lt. Col. N. B. Broyles, while Capt. J. R. Dague bowed to Kennahan, 3 and 7.

Ribals for third flight honors will be Lieut. T. H. Mullis and Major W. J. Wade. Mullis won his way into the last round by tripling Lieut. C. C. Castles, 6 and 5, while Maj. E. B. Peabody was bowing to Wade, 2 and 1. Both finals matches in the lower flights will be 18-hole affairs.

Sand Hill Swim Meet Saturday

A practice swimming meet will take place at the new Sand Hill Swimming Pool next Saturday, August 8, at 2 p. m. for personnel of the 71st Infantry Division.

This is a preliminary meet to develop contestants for future division meets and for the Fort Benning championship meet to be held at Russ Pool on August 27. All entries are to be posted with the Chief Lifeguard at the pool.

Six events are listed: 50 yard dash (free style), 50 yard dash (breast stroke), 50 yard dash (back stroke), 100 yard dash (free style), Relay Medley (3 man team), 150 yards, and a 200 yard relay (4 man team) free style. Relay teams can represent companies, batteries or higher units.

The Sand Hill Pool was opened on July 16 this year and on July 31, 5531 men had passed through the gates for recreational bath-ing on off duty hours. Each week during regular training hours hundreds of men receive swimming instruction.

G. I.'s Play Football On Anzio Beach Under Enemy Fire

Lt. Col. Charles D. Wiegand, a veteran battalion commander of the Italian campaign and now chief map-reading instructor in The Infantry School, tells of seeing three football games in progress simultaneously one day on the Anzio beachhead when the unit was in reserve 3,000 yards behind the line.

Suddenly, German shells screamed in, and the games melted away. A few minutes later, the shelling having stopped for the moment, forward passes again were flying all over the place, just as though the referee had blown his whistle for time out and then for resuming play.

From huddle to foxhole and back to huddle the games continued, the occasional shellings providing rest periods during the games.

Wolves Take Over Lead In Torrid League Race

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

Gowdy Field will be the locale tonight of a ball game that will do one of the contesting teams a lot of good and the other a lot of harm. The second place 3d STR Rifles will meet the Academic Profs for the third and last time of the second half.

Having lost to the Rifles by 1 to 0 and 6 to 2, the Profs can plausibly figure that a third setback will be like sinking for the third time in the league race. Unquestionably it will badly lacerate their chances of winning the second half championship. They will have three more games in the lost column than the Rifles (unless the Shivelymen came-up with a setback at the hands of the Raiders last night) and those three games, or even two, present a rather rugged obstacle for the Profs to overcome.

RIFLES IN DANGER

On the other hand, a Prof triumph will be pretty unfortunate for the Rifles. They were beaten last Sunday by the 3d Infantry, a second division team and another defeat could mean a serious letdown such as they had in the first half, a letdown that then cost them the pennant.

The Rifles can gain no solace in their coming schedule other than the Prof game tonight. On Sunday they play the league leading 1st STR Wolves at Stroup Field and then they get a rest until the following Friday. However the point is that they will play all three of the first division teams in a period of Wednesday (last night) through Sunday.

MOUND WORRIES

It's a good guess that Manager Art Shively is having some pitching worry because even a stellar hurler like Ewell Blackwell can't pitch them all.

With Joe Dickinson out of the Army, the Prof pitching staff has been reduced to two—Lefty Wissman and Rudy Rundus.

Wissman is back in shape again and ready to go. In fact, Manager Benny Zientara predicts the Profs will cop this second half. Benny can use Lefty Lehner and he may get Bill Bobo back in uniform.

The Parachute School and 4th Infantry will play a postponed game at Gowdy tomorrow night. Both teams are in losing streaks which they naturally wish to end as quickly as possible.

TPS VS. PROFS

In the other Sunday games, the 5th and 4th Infantry nines will play at Gowdy Field Sunday afternoon and in the evening, the Troopers will play the Profs.

The last ten days have not been too productive of activity in the league. Since July 31st, there have been three games played and six postponed.

Top game of these three was the 2-to-1 victory of the 5th place 3d Infantry Cockades over the league leading Rifles. At least the Rifles were leading when the game started. But the loss permitted the Wolves to move into the lead which they strengthened by beating the Troopers 7 to 4 Monday night.

WILKINS HOT

In the Cockade victory, Dewey Wilkins gave up seven scattered hits and was given some good support and timely hitting by his mates. He singled to start the game in which the Cockades scored their two runs, runs which were due in no small measure to the wildness of Blackwell who suffered his first defeat in the second half. He walked a runner to load the bases and then another to force in the winning run.

At that, Wilkins almost caused his own downfall with a wild throw which set the stage for a subsequent error to admit the only Rifle run of the game.

Dickinson's farewell appearance in a Prof uniform was a 7 to 0 shutout of the Raiders in which Zientara had a double and triple to drive in four runs.

LIGHTS GO ON FOR AUTOS IN HAWAII

HONOLULU, Hawaii (ALNS)—After 950 nights of driving in almost blackout conditions because of the dim-out regulations, motorists are now permitted to have their full lights on. The dim-out restrictions have been lifted by the military authorities, but the 10 o'clock curfew is still enforced.

Team Rosters TIS League

(Editor's Note: Below are printed the official rosters of the seven clubs in the Infantry School League. This is designed to help fans in making their selections for the all-star squad, particularly where they may be in doubt about the correct spelling of the player's names. Remember, another ballot will appear next week in the Bayonet, just in case you missed the first one which was printed a week ago.)

1ST STR. WOLVES—Pitchers, DeVolder, Prendergast, Carlson. **Catchers** — Simmons, Taylor. **Infielders** — Ticco, Bamberger, Bartley, McCluskey. **Outfielders**—Roach, Loafman, Nesmith, Bausewin, Montag, Gabbianelli.

Wissman is back in shape again and ready to go. In fact, Manager Benny Zientara predicts the Profs will cop this second half. Benny can use Lefty Lehner and he may get Bill Bobo back in uniform.

3RD STR RIFLES—Pitchers, Blackwell, Vavra, Weston and Clyde. **Catchers**— Wellman, King, Sharp. **Infielders** — Silverman, Sharp, Shively, Elsie, Hacker. **Outfielders**— Liebewietz, Shirley, Glick, Strukel and Wellman.

ACADEMIC Regt. Profs—Pitchers, Dickinson, Wissman, Rundus. **Catchers** — Bremer, Reynolds, Fenno. **Infielders**—Lehner, Zientara, Russo, Pirrello. **Outfielders**—Niebler, Lawing, Hill, Bencina, Fenno, Mountfield, Cox, Harris.

PARACHUTE SCHOOL TROOPERS — Pitchers, Fallon, Kennedy, Hogan, Swam, Bardin, Keesee. **Catchers**—Welch, Baich, Okrutny. **Infielders** — Scheldt, Porterfield, Blazak, Disinger, Erickson. **Outfielders** — Kinard, Wolfe, Schearer, Maccelli.

THIRD INFANTRY COCKADES— Pitchers, Moore, Wilkins, Donnan, Krupa. **Catchers**— Geissinger, Hazzard. **Infielders**—Ronalds, Carney, Donabedian, Rinaldi, Finnerty. **Outfielders**—Ryan, Ray, Hillenbrand, Moore, Hazzard, Rothrock, Finnerty.

FOURTH INFANTRY RAIDERS— **Pitchers**, Williams, Lodge, Kostek, Holland, Richards. **Catchers**— Brenner, Felinski, Keaty. **Infielders**— Fehr, Parento, Rogers, Peden, Torres, Danielson, Goggins, Szepanski, Hernandez. **Outfielders** — Bender, LeMond, Ghiglieri, Gelcoski, Check, Keiffner, Cutchin.

FIFTH INFANTRY SHIELDS— **Pitchers**, Lochowitz, Lawrence, Olson, Wedell, Savitsky. **Catchers** — Horwitz, Boland. **Infielders**— Kauzlarich, Beckman, Cota, Madden, Lapis, Jones, Ramazzotti. **Outfielders**— Scrimo, Adzick, Giammarco, Jones.

OFFICIAL PRAISED FOR AIDING VETS

NEW YORK, N. Y. (ALNS—The convention of the New York county organization of The American Legion, in a resolution, gave high praise to U. S. Attorney B. M. McNally for providing legal aid for men who find themselves unlawfully prevented from obtaining their jobs or positions upon their discharge from military service."

Every time your guard your speech on military matters you are guarding a soldier's life. Careless talk costs lives. Think before you speak!

Woman of the Year Send Your Portrait Home

You are now Mothers', Sisters', and Sweethearts' pride and joy so thrill them with a lovely portrait—of—you.

Willa RAYBURN Studios
1029 BROADWAY, COLUMBUS, GA.

AUGUST SPECIALS
for the Military
Water Sports Lover
DR. FRANCES' EAR STOPPERS
WATER WINGS
BATHING SUITS
FISHING EQUIPMENT
Bentley's
1305 BROADWAY, COLUMBUS, GA.

Silverman Continues TIS Batting Lead

Rifle Ace Smacks Apple At .432 Pace In League

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

An even 30 batters in The Infantry School League are lacing the ball at a clip of .300 or better according to the official averages for the first ten games of the second half, released today. The averages do not include the hitting figures for the first half of the season.

Sid Silverman of the 3d Student Training Regiment Rifles is the nominal leader of the hitting clan with a mark of .432. There are a few fancier figures than Sid's but their compilers have appeared in too few games to rate the leadership tag.

BREMER SECOND

Herb Bremer of the Profs is next in line with an even .400 and right behind him are Tony Pirrello of the Profs and Jim Shirley of the Rifles with marks of .395.

Notable among the absentees in the .300 group are Garland Lawing of the Profs, Red McCluskey of the Wolves, George Hazzard of the Cockades and Bob Montag of the Wolves. All hit the ball at a better clip during the first half.

SCHELDT SLUMPS

The first half batting champ, Johnny Scheldt of the Troopers, hasn't been getting his hits and is down to a mark of .241 for nine games.

In team batting, the Rifles are well out in front with a figure of .329, 29 points higher than they batted in the first half. The Wolves are next with .289 and the Profs third with .284.

3RD IMPROVES

The biggest improvement shown has been by the Cockades who have jumped from a first half mark of .196 to a sizeable .265.

The Cockades' fielding also improved, all of which is reflected in the number of wins in this half, a figure which has already surpassed their first half total.

The Profs are setting the field pace with .971, 26 points higher than their first half record. They had committed only 11 errors in their first 10 games.

In pitching, of course it's Ewell Blackwell of the Rifles who had won six and lost none when these averages were taken. He has since been beaten for the first time. Five other pitchers also have perfect records for the second half.

Official Averages TIS League

BATTNG AVERAGES

	g	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	sh	sb	pb	avg.
Lodge, Raiders	2	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.667
Danielsen, Raiders	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500
DeFelder, Wolves	3	11	1	5	1	0	0	1	0	0	.455
Wilkins, Cockades	10	27	10	12	1	0	0	1	0	0	.444
Silverman, Rifles	7	20	6	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	.400
Bremer, Profs	10	38	8	15	2	0	0	2	0	0	.395
Pirrello, Profs	10	43	10	17	2	1	0	2	1	0	.395
Shirley, Rifles	8	33	7	13	2	0	0	0	0	0	.394
Wolfe, Troopers	10	44	14	17	2	0	0	1	0	0	.386
Russo, Profs	9	26	4	10	2	0	0	0	0	0	.385
Blackwell, Rifles	10	38	11	14	2	0	0	0	0	0	.368
Elise, Rifles	10	41	7	15	1	1	0	0	0	0	.366
Fehr, Raiders	9	35	4	12	1	0	0	0	0	0	.343
Holland, Raiders	10	27	3	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Ronalds, Cockades	10	47	14	15	2	0	0	0	0	0	.319
King, Rifles	7	22	5	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	.318
Porterfield, Troopers	9	25	6	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	.320
Shumate, Cockades	10	47	14	15	2	0	0	0	0	0	.319
Cientara, Profs	10	39	6	12	1	0	0	0	0	0	.308
Bacon, Wolves	5	13	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.308
Niebler, Profs	10	37	6	11	2	0	0	0	0	0	.297
Donabedian, Cockades	9	34	2	10	1	0	0	0	0	0	.294
Giammarco, Shields	10	34	4	10	2	0	0	0	0	0	.294
Madden, Shields	10	42	8	12	1	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Strickel, Rifles	8	28	7	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Shively, Rifles	10	36	10	11	2	0	0	0	0	0	.306
Sharp, Rifles	6	20	1	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	.300
Myrocek, Tankers	3	10	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.300
Carlson, Wolves	4	10	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.300
Hacker, Rifles	10	34	5	10	2	0	0	0	0	0	.294
Bamberger, Wolves	6	17	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.294
Check, Raiders	10	41	9	12	1	0	0	0	0	0	.293
Gabbianelli, Wolves	10	41	9	12	1	0	0	0	0	0	.292
Lewing, Profs	10	38	5	11	2	0	0	0	0	0	.289
Bender, Raiders	10	38	5	11	2	0	0	0	0	0	.289
Hillenbrand, Cockades	9	35	3	10	1	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Gelsomini, Raiders	9	35	3	10	1	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Holcum, Tankers	9	35	4	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Smith, Troopers	4	14	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Hill, Profs	8	23	7	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	.261
Benoine, Profs	10	36	10	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
McCluskey, Wolves	6	20	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Pesno, Profs	10	42	4	11	2	1	0	0	0	0	.262
Hazzard, Cockades	8	27	1	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	.259
Imas, Shields	10	35	6	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	.257
Wellman, Rifles	10	43	9	11	1	0	0	0	0	0	.256
Montag, Wolves	6	12	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Cecchin, Raiders	4	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Kosek, Raiders	8	16	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Moore, Cockades	3	8	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Roland, Shields	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Sibo, Raiders	8	29	3	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	.241
Scheldt, Troopers	9	29	3	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	.241
Scrimo, Shields	10	34	3	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	.235
Bartley, Wolves	10	30	4	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	.233
Dininger, Troopers	4	13	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.231
Jares, Tankers	6	18	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Scherrer, Troopers	8	27	4	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Kinard, Troopers	4	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Brown, Tankers	6	18	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Norton, Tankers	4	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Sanders, Tankers	8	18	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Cote, Shields	6	9	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Quinney, Cockades	5	19	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.211
Hicks, Rifles	10	38	5	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	.211
Taylor, Wolves	7	19	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.205
Finnerty, Cockades	9	34	4	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	.205
Erickson, Troopers	10	44	8	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	.205
Nemzik, Wolves	3	10	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Kisel, Troopers	3	10	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Anderson, Tankers	5	15	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Padilla, Shields	5	15	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Lockowitz, Shields	9	20	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Kaufstein, Shields	8	21	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.192
Ford, Cockades	8	31	4	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	.192
Ramsouth, Shields	10	37	4	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	.189
Ichter, Profs	10	37	4	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	.189
Foden, Raiders	9	32	4	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	.188
Rogers, Raiders	7	22	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Ghigliert, Raiders	7	22	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Downs, Tankers	6	24	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Solyn, Tankers	6	24	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Kennedy, Troopers	8	30	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Geisinger, Cockades	2	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Seritsky, Shields	7	20	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.150
Soares, Tankers	5	14	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Collins, Profs	5	14	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Rundus, Profs	5	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Hogan, Troopers	7	21	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Ryan, Cockades	5	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Donnan, Cockades	3	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Adzal, Shields	3	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Bakkelund, Tankers	10	32	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Parenio, Raiders	8	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Varra, Rifles	8	25	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.120
Blazak, Troopers	7	25	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.120
Beckman, Raiders	4	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.077
Wadell, Shields	4	13	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.077
Prendergast, Wolves	4	13	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.077
Brenner, Raiders	8	26	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.077
Dickinson, Profs	9	13	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.076
Lawrence, Shields	9	13	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.067
Mourfield, Profs	8	15	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.067

Other players in the league had no averages.

SYMBOLS: G—Games played. AB—At bat. R—Runs. H—Hits. O—Put outs made. A—Assists. E—Errors. RBI—Runs batted in. 2B—Two base hits. 3B—Three base hits. HR—Home runs. SB—Stolen bases. SH—Sacrifice hits. PB—Passed balls. AVG—Batting average.

PITCHING RECORDS

(Up to and including first 10 games of Second Half ONLY.)

	IP	E	M	SO	BB	HP	WP	W	L
Blackwell, Rifles	51	2	22	45	10	1	0	6	0
Hacker, Profs	35	8	25	13	10	2	1	3	0
Varra, Rifles	24	1-3	4	11	6	0	0	2	0
DeVolder, Wolves	23	2	8	22	15	0	1	1	2
Hogan, Troopers	15	3	3	12	8	2	0	0	1
Lodge, Raiders	8	1	2	4	3	0	0	1	0
Bamberger, Wolves	49	14-	41	35	4	0	0	3	2
Carlson, Wolves	31	1-3	8	20	7	0	0	2	1
Holland, Raiders	27	2-3	8	20	30	6	2	0	2
Dickinson, Profs	24	1	11	26	13	4	0	0	1
Bender, Raiders	18	1-3	3	16	12	2	0	1	1
Kosek, Raiders	15	2-3	9	15	5	1	0	1	1
Lockowitz, Shields	15	2-3	9	11	4	1	0	1	1
Elliott, Profs	25	4	16	16	16	7	1	0	1
Wiseman, Profs	21	2	17	10	6	0	0	1	2
Wilkins, Cockades	29	1	11	23	11	1	0	2	1
Norton, Tankers	29	2-3	30	21	42	14	2	2	1
Moore, Cockades	29	2-3	26	43	23	22	2	0	3
Donnan, Cockades	29	2-3	19	25	22	12	2	0	1
Kennedy, Troopers	29	1-3	30	32	29	8	1	0	1
Silby, Tankers	7	2-3	2	8	8	0	1	0	1
Clyde, Rifles	7	2-3	11	10	8	0	0	0	1
Talik, Raiders	7	2	2	8	1	0	0	0	1
Wadell, Shields	6	1-3	1	4	3	0	0	0	1
Williams, Raiders	6	1-3	5	13	2	1	0	0	1
Fallin, Troopers	14	2-3	15	12	12	2	0	0	2
Lawrence, Shields	17		33	22	9	13	1	1	0
Seritsky, Shields	18		16	28	1	5	0	1	0
Bakkelund, Tankers	15		26	26	15	11	0	0	0
Keesee, Troopers	6	1-3	5	16	0	4	0	1	0
Krupa, Cockades	6		9	7	5	2	0	0	0
Sanders, Tankers	3		14	15	1	3	1	1	0
Schwab, Troopers	6		8	8	5	1	0	0	0

SYMBOLS: IP—Innings pitched. R—Runs scored against. H—Hits off. SO—Strikeouts. BB—Bases on balls. HP—Hit by. WP—Wild pitches.

TEAM BATTING AND FIELDING RECORDS

	AB	R	H	O	A	E	DP	SBLOB	SH	2B	3B	HR
Rifles	340	76	112	249	89	21	5	6	75	7	15	7	9
Wolves	341	64	89	257	116	14	7	7	79	6	18	2	5
Profs	359	75	101	265	121	11	7	12	68	8	15	5	5
Cockades	336	42	89	261	86	20	5	5	66	4	9	7	1
Troopers	288	40	68	226	86	16	6	6	62	4	10	5	0
Raiders	322	51	73	249	113	12	6	8	62	6	9	2	2
Shields	331	28	70	258	100	22	3	1	33	1	4	1	0
Tankers	189	14	36	150	61	22	3	1	33	1	4	1	0

TEAM BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGE

(1st and 2nd Half)

	BATTING		FIELDING	
	1ST	2ND	1ST	2ND
Rifles	.329	.284	.957	.939
Wolves	.261	.259	.948	.963
Profs	.278	.284	.945	.971
Cockades	.196	.265	.946	.921
Troopers	.262	.236	.935	.946
Raiders	.237	.226	.903	.888
Shields		.213		.925
Tankers		.190		.903

Gowdy Field Donkey Game Panics 8,000

More than 8,000 diamond fans, one of the largest assemblages in post history, laughed themselves hoarse on Tuesday night at Gowdy Field as they watched a donkey ball game between the Reception Center Tigers and the 3rd STR Panthers.

The Tigers won the five-inning tilt, played astride bucking burros, but hey scored the lone run on a fluke. Since both teams failed to circle the bases on the madly-leaping donkeys, Peanuts Davis, the inimitable Tiger comic, devised a new means—he picked up his donkey and carried it around for the winning run!

Of course, the burro which Davis toted was only a baby, just about a month old and it had been carefully "arranged" so that when Davis came to bat, that mount, rather than the wilder ones, would be available for him. The Panthers yelled "foul" but it was all in fun, anyway, and no one much cared who won.

CROWD ON FIELD

The Panthers and Tigers proved to themselves that they weren't really as vicious as their nicknames imply by letting a team of peaceful - looking donkeys toss them all over the Gowdy Field turf much to the delight of the huge crowd, which streamed into the park in such droves that they had to be seated in a circle completely surrounding the infield where most of the action took place.

When the game was over, members of both teams were in full agreement that they preferred the tamer type of competition such as their regular Service League clashes provide.

Quite a controversy has been raging in local sporting circles between Maj. Cameron Coffman of the 71st Division, former sports writer for the Louisville Times, and Pvt. Tom Judge, sports editor of the Guidon, as to which part of the country has produced the most track champs. We suggest a match race between the two, with a mile thrown in for good measure. If the critter wins, then enter him in the Kentucky Derby! . . . This item, just received, nearly bowls us over: The Bowlers Victory Legion has pledged to raise $1,000,000 during 1944-45 for recreation equipment for service men in battle areas. Last season the ten-pin topplers raised $187,000 which went to the 200,000 decks of cards, 225,000 pocket-size fiction books, 17,254 fishing kits, 100,000 pocket-size games of various kinds, and 100,000 sewing kits. The bowling leagues also invested $248,000,000 in War Bonds! And that isn't PIN money! . . . S-Sgt. Sid Kalstein, mess sergeant for the MP Detachment, loves to swim. One hot evening, upon arriving in town, he saw a sign that said "Pool," rushed into the building and had half his clothes off before he discovered the billiard tables! . . . Remember to vote NOW for your selection for an ALL-STAR TEAM in the Infantry School League—second and third teams, too! . . . Two sports that are rarely—if ever—postponed because of rain or snow are football and horseracing. Of course, every bettor knows that a boy's best friend is his muddler! . . . The 71st Division's Basketball League started to roll this week; all their players are of a uniform quality! (gag). . . . Samuel D. Riddle, owner of the immortal Man o' War, is still active at race paddocks despite his 83 years. Which reminds us that a "lad" named John Page once won a steeplechase race, two-and-a-half miles, when he was 72 years young! And a nag called John Burwell, 19 years, is the oldest steed on record to win! . . . That's a 'plug' for him!

Prof. Pennant Hopes Jolted As Joe Dickinson Gets Discharged

The second-half pennant hopes of the Academic Regiment Profs in The Infantry School League were given a severe jolt his week with the discharge from the Army of Tec. 4 Joe Dickinson, a right-handed pitcher who had won ten games for the Profs this season. Dickinson won his third game of the second half last Sunday when he blanked the 4th Infantry Raiders, 7-0, at Todd Field.

In civilian life, he was a key man in the Penns Grove, N. J., plant of E. I. DuPont de Nemours engaged in vital war work. The nature of his work was such that his former employers requested his discharge so that he might return to his key job.

INDUCTED IN '42

Joe was inducted into the service in February, 1942, at Fort Dix and trained at Fort Lewis, Wash. He was assigned to the Academic Regiment in January, 1943, and has served in both G and D companies.

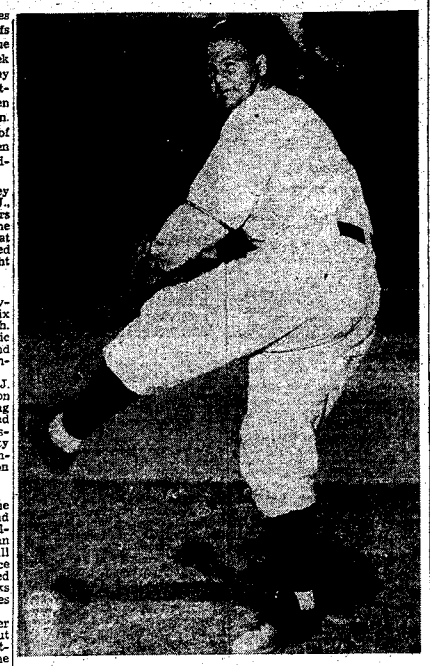
His home is in Cedarville, N. J.

During the 1943 baseball season he hurled effective ball, hanging up the same record which he had this year, 10 wins and four losses. There was another similarity in the available records. He fanned 49 in 15 games last season and 43 in 14 games this year.

EX-BREWER ACE

Prior to entering service, he played professional ball, and had some good seasons with the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association. He is a curve ball pitcher with a nice change of pace and excellent control as evidenced by the fact he issued but 19 walks all season, had no wild pitches and hit but one batsman.

With Dickinson gone, Manager Benny Zientara will probably put in a call for Bill Bobo, a right-hander who was a member of the staff last year but who did not report his year, confining his play to Sundays in Columbus.



HURLER JOE DICKINSON
. . . His Loss Will Hurt Profs

335th Ordnance Pounds Out Win In New Circuit

The 335th Ordnance Battalion pounded out a decisive win over the 443rd Ord. (HAM) ten Saturday at Blue Polo field with a final tally of 14-7 in the opening game of the Ordnance Section of the Second Army Softball league.

The game was fast and was any ten's contest until the final inning when the 335th reached into the pit and sent pinch-hitter Dallas Hamilton to the plate. Hamilton promptly thumped out a triple, starting a rally that ended with six runs across the home platter and sewing up the game.

John Mischissin, 335th third base, led the hitting with one triple and two singles to his credit.

Batteries for the 335th saw Albert Wrench doing the tossing and Harvey the catching. The 443rd had Doc Machuk on the mound with Rocky Savino behind the bat.

388TH WINS

Over on the Pine Grove PX field the 220th ORD. HAM Leaguers bowed to the 388th ORD HAM in their opener by a 7-1 count. The winning pitcher, Moore, allowing seven scattered hits and walking two, while his teammates slammed 15 hits off the losing hurler, Berkley, and converting seven for tallies.

Cally, short stop for the 388th, galloped around the circuit with a homer to his credit while teammates Stevens and McKay first base and left field, countered with triples. Daily, first base, had a two base liner to his credit.

The 963rd and 920th ORD HAM Companies were silent because of scheduled duties.

At Qualls Field, the 60th SRI came one step closer to the Second Army cup with another win over the 4170th Q. M. by 6-1 tally.

GENG AGAIN

Behind the sensational pitching of Russ Geng, who allowed but two scattered hits, the Signalmen won easily.

Latorraca homered in the seventh for the winners. The remaining score in the same frame came from Drago's walk, Petrizzo's two base hit, and a single by Hanrath sending Drago home.

The 4170th's lone run came in the seventh also.

RAILHEAD WINS

In the 44th Railhead versus 168th Photographic battle, the cameramen were brushed aside by a 9-3 count. Rodman, the losing pitcher, allowed 12 hits and four walks while his team mates chalked six errors against their side. The 168th collected six hits against Pena, moundsman for the winners, but could only make three of them stick. Rodman retired in the eighth in favor of Holman.

The 827th RHD and 153rd Medics are playing their game this week, because of wet grounds last Saturday.

CEREAL IN DISCS

A future solution to the problem of getting Johnnie and his little sister to eat their cereals may be found in the new discs the Army is now putting in the "C" ration cans for combat soldiers. These discs contain about two ounces of cereal which may be eaten dry as a cake or crumbled into a mess kit and softened with hot or cold water.

A careless remark
Fires the spark
Let's keep the foe
In the dark!

Swimming Meet Is Set for Russ Pool Sunday, August 27

The 1944 Fort Benning Swimming and Diving Championships will be held in Russ Pool on Sunday, August 27, at 2:30 P. M., it was announced this week by Lt. Col. A. H. Veazey, the post athletic officer.

The meet will be open to all enlisted men at the post and appropriate team and individual trophies will be offered by the Fort Benning Athletic Association, meet sponsors, to the winners in nine different events.

An official entry blank will be printed in next week's issue of THE BAYONET, and these blanks must be returned to the athletic office no later than Friday, August 25. Mimeographed entry blanks will also be placed with unit special service officers within the next few days.

Events listed for the 1944 meet are: 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breastroke, 100-yard freestyle, 150-yard individual medley, 150-yard medley relay team, 200-yard freestyle relay team, diving from the 4-meter board, and high diving from the 20-foot tower.

B. & C. School Forms Own Loop

As an aid to the physical conditioning program now being carried on throughout Army Service Force units at the post, the Bakers and Cooks School has formed a three-club Intra-School softball circuit, it was announced this week by Lieut. D. S. Van Meter, athletic officer at the local installation.

The loop will open officially this Saturday when the school's cadremen oppose the Bakers. The third ten will be the Cooks. They open next Wednesday, also against the Cadre.

STUDENT TEAMS

The Cadre ten will be drawn from permanent personnel of the B. and C. School, while both the Bakers and Cooks teams will be composed of enlisted students enrolled in one of the 60-day courses of instruction here.

Lieut. Van Meter also announced that an appropriate prize, which can be shared by each member of the series winner, will be placed in competition. The Bakers will be managed by Sgt. H. J. Stahl, while Sgt. V. A. Prattella will lead the Cooks.

NINE GAMES

The schedule follows:
Aug. 12th—Cadre vs. Bakers.
Aug. 16th—Cooks vs. Cadre.
Aug. 19th—Bakers vs. Cooks.
Aug. 23rd—Cooks vs. Cadre.
Aug. 26th—Bakers vs. Cadre.
Aug. 30th—Cooks vs. Bakers.
Sept. 2nd—Cadre vs. Bakers.
Sept. 6th—Cooks vs. Cadre.
Sept. 9th—Cooks vs. Bakers.

Jungleers Win Loop Opener In 71st Division

The much delayed opening game of the 71st Infantry Division Baseball League took place Tuesday night at Tiger Field in the Sand Hill Area when the 14th Infantry team defeated the 271st Engineer Battalion, 4-1.

Major General Robert L. Spragins, Commander of the division, threw the first ball from the pitcher's box and Brig. Gen. Onslow S. Rolfe received the pitch at the home plate. Among other officers present were Colonel Marlin C. Martin, Chief of Staff; Colonel Henry Y. Lyon, Commanding Officer, and Lt. Col. N. H. Lankanauer, Executive Officer of the 14th Infantry; Major Orrin R. Eddy, Commanding Officer of the 271st Engineer Battalion; Lt. Colonel Alexander H. Veazey, Post Athletic Officer; and Major Harry Gowdy, Athletic Major Harry Gowdy, Athletic Officer of the Infantry School, and Major George E. Mann, 71st Division Special Service Officer.

SAVITSKY HURLS

The 14th Infantry Jungleers won the opener behind the steady pitching of Big Bill Savitsky, their ace right-hander. He set the Engineers down handily in all except the ninth frame, striking out eight along the route. Savitsky also produced a two-base hit which drove in the first run of the ball game. Sim Sieminski of the 271st paced both clubs at the plate as he collected three hits in four trips, exactly half the safeties registered off Savitsky's slants.

Seven teams representing each major unit in the division are in the league: 5th Infantry, 14th Infantry, 66th Infantry, 271st Engineer Battalion, 371st Medical Battalion, and Special Troops. One game will be played each night at 6:15 p. m. on Tiger Field until further notice.

WEEK'S CARD

Schedule for this week: Thursday, 10 Aug., Special Troops vs. 271st Engr.; Friday, 11 Aug., 5th Inf. vs. Division Arty.; Saturday, 12 Aug., 5th Inf. vs. 371st Med. Bn. (postponed date); Monday, 14 Aug., 14th Inf. vs. 66th Inf.; Tuesday, 15 Aug., 371st Med. Bn. vs. Division Arty.; Wednesday, 16 Aug., Special Troops vs. 66th Inf.

	R	H	E
271 Eng. ... 000 000 001—1	6	3	
14 Inf. .... 000 012 01x—4	6	2	

ARMY NURSE GETS CUDO

First member of the Army Nurse Corps to receive an honorary degree in humane letters from a university of higher learning in the United States is Major Mary C. Walker, assistant superintendent of the corps assigned to be director of the Senior Cadet Nurse program in Army hospitals.

A Good Job Done—
FENDER AND BODY WORKS
AUTO TOPS—SEAT COVERS
Our Furniture Service
FURNITURE REBUILT
UPHOLSTERED and REFINISHED
BOONE'S UPHOLSTERY and REFINISHING WORKS
1340 3RD AVE. PHENIX CITY DIAL 3-6439

ROD AND GUN

Horde of New Enthusiasts Expected To Invade Realm Of Rod and Gun After War

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Sportsmen! The realm of rod and gun will be invaded by hundreds of thousands of new enthusiasts after the war!

We made this prediction some time ago, and are now more convinced than ever that America's millions of hunters and fishermen are going to be greatly augmented, come the dawn of peace. Yes, sir, the sport should experience its biggest boom in history when M-1s are replaced by shotguns and ramrods become fishing rods . . .

After World War No. 1, the ranks of outdoorsmen was increased by 30 per cent; hence, the termination of this tussle will see an even larger expansion, for the present Army is so much more vast than the other. And countless men have learned how to live in the wilds and woods, also becoming adept with firearms . . .

We predict, too, that the sport will develop into a billion dollar-a-year business, with the sale of equipment, as well as the travel to vacation spots, surpassing all surmises . . .

* * *

We have recently received several comments and inquiries regarding fishing conditions—indicating the interest in this popular pastime at Fort Benning—and we herewith attempt to answer a few questions . . .

Asks a Lieutenant, "What are license requirements for servicemen, and how does one get a boat at King's Pond?" . . . Combination hunting and fishing licenses may be obtained at the Provost Marshal's Office on the Main Post for the small fee of one dollar per year, while a boat can be rented at the pond for a buck a day from the Ranger on duty . . .

This same sportsman wishes to know if there is any good bass fishing on the Reservation, and whether silver minnows and bass poppers are in evidence . . . At several of the ponds here, large and smallmouth bass may be taken—if you have luck and the proper lures! The other species mentioned are not habitants of these waters . . .

Comes another query: Where can a fly rod be bought? . . . This is a sticker, for such coveted gadgets have become as scarce as fish with false teeth! However, we would suggest placing an ad in the Daily Bulletin, stating the desired want. Who knows? A brother angler might come to your rescue with an extra rod for sale!

* * *

ANGLING ANGLES: Do you want to win 250 dollars?. Who doesn't! It's simple; all you have to do is land the hugest fish of the year—in any specie—and the suave sum, offered in the George Ruppert Annual Fishing Contest, is yours for the spending! . . . Incidentally, if anyone happens to hook a whopper, or is with a companion who turns such a finny feat, send us a report and we'll see that it's passed on to one of the judges in the contest . . .

And here's a chance to win another prize through your angling ability: The publication, OUTDOOR GEORGIA, urges fishermen to report their big catches if they desire to be eligible for free equipment given by one of the south's leading sporting goods stores at the end of the season . . .

Record-breaking fish have not yet flashed their fins in a creel this year, but several sizeable specimens have been taken. One was a 12 1-2 pound largemouth snared from Lake Blackshear, in addition to a 20-inch brook trout in Union County and a 54-pound catfish, boated from the Ocmulgee River . . .

* * *

GUN SHOTS: Good news for hunters! Residents and wildlife rangers throughout the southern part of the state send word of the largest crop of quail ever seen in Georgia . . . Scores of birds have been heard along the roads, their cheery songs of "Bob White" filling the air . . . The abundance in the feathered quarry is caused by shortage of shells, scant shooting last season and intensified predator control . . .

DIAMOND DATA

INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
1st Stud. Tr

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS

A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on Sunday Morning. The international Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the children's school, Sunday school in the children's school, Sunday school in the children's school,

Trooper or Diver, He Still Rides For A Fall

'C' Stage students of the Parachute School listening to the coaching of Sergeant Robert Farrier during tower descents would hardly be inclined to call the affable Sergeant a man of extremes. Yet, when in a course of a few years, a man goes from deep sea diving to paratrooping no other description seems applicable.

The Sergeant, a versatile character, has a ready explanation for this strange metamorphosis. He was ready to enter the Navy as a diver when the Army put in a prior claim. "Being a reasonable man," he concludes, "I went quietly."

Following a session at Fort Knox, Kentucky, the Sergeant's love of adventure brought him to the Paratroops, an organization regarded by the Sergeant as the finest in the world. He points out, however, that diving is still his meat and drink although he has, so far, been able to resist any desire to plumb the depths of the Chattahoochee since coming to Fort Benning.

GOES TO SEA AT 12

The Sergeant's passion for diving stems from an early love of the sea. He had his first try at life on the briny waters at the tender age of twelve, when he slipped away from home and managed to make two voyages before parental wrath snatched him back to lead the prosaic life of a land-lubber.

The adventurous New Englander was not to be denied, however. At the age of 16 he entered the Merchant Marine, eventually navigating at Tarpon Springs, Florida, where he received his first taste of diving and found it good, so good that he stayed four years.

"Tarpon Springs," the Sergeant explains, "is the center of the sponge industry, and between sponge and salvage diving you not only keep busy, you also have a lot of fun and make sizeable entries in your bankbook."

DERELICT AT SEA

One of the adventurers the Sergeant describes as 'fun' involved an overnight sojourn on a storm-tossed derelict in the Gulf of Mexico. It came about, the Sergeant relates, because he fell overboard from the vessel that was towing the derelict, an abandoned cruiser. "I went aft to adjust the towing line," he recalls, "when suddenly I was pitched overboard. We were having a bad blow, but luckily I was able to climb aboard the cruiser. She later slipped her tow line and, because of the storm, my ship went on into port. They picked me up the next day, a very wet and wind-blown diver."

MADE GOOD HAUL

Not all the Sergeant's adventures turned out so well. On one occasion he located a sunken wreck reputedly loaded with a cargo of beer, a safe containing a large sum of money, and a small fortune in precious stones. Unfortunately for the Sergeant, he was away when the ship was salvaged. But some of his diver pals made a good haul from the sunken ship. They salvaged the contents of the safe although the beer exploded when released from heavy pressure of the sea bottom. "They made a lot of money," the Sergeant says wistfully.

At present, the Sergeant's main interest is the training of Paratroopers. However, the sea hasn't lost its lure. In idle moments, Sergeant Farrier labors over sketches of a boat he intends to build when the enemy yells "quits." When that day comes, the Sergeant will set a straight course for the open sea, thus ending the strange saga of the deep sea diver who left the ocean depths to drop from the skies.

CITED FOR GALLANTRY IN ACTION and recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross by his commanding officer for his work in the invasion of France, Capt. Frank L. Brown, formerly of Fort Benning and the husband of a Columbus girl, is shown above in a more peaceful atmosphere as he spent his last Christmas leave in December with his family in Columbus. On the sofa with him are Frank Livingston, Jr., 2 (left), and Michael Warren, 4 (right).

Army Training Prepares Men For Civilian Life

According to Lieutenant Herbert A. Bicknell, School Chief of the Communications Division of The Parachute School, students at the Communications School are receiving excellent foundations for lucrative employment when they return to civilian life.

To illustrate his point, the Communications officer stresses that all Communications students are thoroughly grounded in the fundamentals of electricity and radio during their nine weeks' course at the school. These two fields, he points out, will offer some of the best opportunities for employment in the post-war period.

"The progress made in electricity and radio due to war needs is phenomenal," says Lieutenant Bicknell. "Security measures prevent the enumeration of any of the unusual inventions which the war has brought about, but the things that man can now do with radio waves, alone, borders on the miraculous.

"All of these new developments will be used to better conditions in the post-war world, and will in turn open up a rich new field of employment for men who have the technical background necessary for this work."

Courses offered by the school touch on many diversified subjects. Students are instructed in elementary electricity, the theory of radio, radio repair, the highly-publicized frequency modulation, and from these courses can branch into many specialized fields.

Experts agree that post-war aviation will be global in its compass. Hand-in-hand with the rise of post-war flying will be the importance of airline communications. This is but one of the specialized fields that will be open to men with a communications background, and it is with this in mind that Lieutenant Bicknell regards his school as not only important to the present demands of war but a valuable adjunct to peace-time employment.

Medics Exceed War Bond Quota, $37,747 Netted

The Medical Department military and civilian personnel exceeded their war bond quota by $2,747.30, several days ago. The quota originally set was $35,000, however, the War Bond Officer stated that if sales continue their current trend $45,000 may be reached.

The intra-departmental contest has caused much rivalry throughout the Medical Department, and has boosted sales considerably. To date, the Civilian Personnel office, under the leadership of T-Sgt. C. A. Hood, is in the lead with a total of $7,055.60. Runners up are Sgt. Major's Office, Sgt-Major A. C. Bittle in charge, with $4,636.50, and the Hospital Fund Office, T-Sgt. Hersh in charge, with $1,912.50.

1st STR C Co. Clerk Advanced To 1st Sergeant

Cpl. William T. Lucas, company clerk for C Company of the Service Battalion, 1st STR, had been promoted to 1st sergeant, Regimental Headquarters announces.

Sergeant Lucas is a graduate of the Morris Brown College in Atlanta, Ga., and prior to entering the service in 1942, was a high school instructor of mathematics. Immediately upon his assignment to the Service Battalion of the 1st STR, Lucas became company clerk in Headquarters Company. Later he was transferred to Company C, serving in the same capacity until his recent history-making promotion.

Other promotions announced by Colonel Robert H. Lord included, Sgt. George Griffin to s-sgt.; Tech 5 Harrison Preston to tech. 4; Tech. 5 Andrew Britton to tech. 4; Tech. 5 Thomas S. Greene to corporal; Pfc Lawson L. Payne to tech. 5; Pfc Silvy Kirby to tech. 5; and Pvt. James E. Moore to corporal.

Ex-Trooper Jumped 23 Times With Nary a Scratch—But . . .

T-3 Richard C. Cox, 168 Photographic Company, Special Troops, 2nd Army photographer, found the life as a GI cameraman a bit too much for his ankles, medically speaking, as the cast on a broken skin loudly proclaims.

"It doesn't make sense", T-3 Cox moaned, looking at his incapacitated limb. "I have made 23 jumps (or maybe it was 25) as a paratrooper with nary a scratch. . . . Now look at me . . . !"

We looked at the plaster of Paris cast. We looked at Sgt. Cox, his close cropped brown hair bristling, his eyes labeling defiance at the ironical hand of fate.

"It's unbelievable", he explained. "I was only standing beside my peep, a 20 black hose in my hand, a gentle stream of water was trickling on the olive drab of that quarter-ton, and the biggest precipice and greatest danger was a litte teeny six inch ledge on the cement platform. That was all between me and my jeep . . . 'er, peep. One minutes I was standing there 'tending to my own business. The next thing I know I skidded, slipped or something on that aforementioned little six inch cliff . . . and whamo! The ankle snapped. Boy, that's being ironed by irony . . . !"

When you jump from planes with bazookas, shovels, packs, and stuff, and come up a springing . . . and you twist your ankle on a . . . well, maybe Cox has a case there.

MASCOTS APLENTY

Camp Siebert, Ala., is blessed with its share of mascots. Miss Mickey Cone, Secretary in the Postal Service Office is the owner of two fuzzy kittens which answer to the names of Spic and Span. Moe and Joe, a couple of chubby puppies hang around the mess hall. A billy-goat (name unknown) wanders around the place. Pvt. Loren J. Stern, Co. E, 1st Regiment has for a companion a King snake called "Invasion" because it was captured on D-day. The pride of the post stables is a horse named "Blaze." "Snafu," a Beagle hound, is the Siebert's WACs contribution to the mascot collection. "Snafu," belongs jointly to Lt. Eotine Cull and Lt. Kathryn Hoffman.

BEAT THE HEAT
Soothe heat rash with Mexsana, also help prevent it. Ideal for diaper rash. Save 1/3 large sizes.
MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER

Major Ross Is Lt. Colonel

The promotion of Maj. John W. Ross to the rank of lieutenant colonel has recently been announced by Col. Hans C. Jespersen, Commanding Officer of the Truck Regiment, The Infantry School.

Colonel Ross is a native of California and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Ross, live in Hollywood, Calif. His wife, Mrs. Mildred C. Ross, formerly of Sacramento, Calif., lives with him in Columbus' Benning Hills. In civilian life he worked as a traveling auditor with the main Los Angeles branch of Sears, Roebuck and Company.

A reserve officer, Colonel Ross was called to active duty in October, 1941, and was ordered to Fort Benning. Prior to joining his present regiment early in 1943, he had served as a Company Commander in the Second Student Training Regiment, one of The Infantry School units famous for its Officer Candidate classes.

Coming into the Truck Regiment as executive officer of the Third Battalion, he served in that capacity until early 1944 when he was moved up to the Commanding Officer position in the battalion. In addition to his primary duty as battalion commander, Colonel Ross has served on various boards, court-martials, and has functioned as War Bond Officer for the regiment.

When a major shift of personnel was effected within the regiment, he was transferred from command of the Third Battalion to his present command.

When the pigeons
Homing go
They don't tell
All they know!

Firm Roberts Cafe
CUSSETA ROAD
ONE OF THE SOUTH'S NATIONALLY KNOWN RESTAURANTS

Col. Schmitz Takes Command Of 53d Medical Battalion

Lt. Col. William G. Schmitz, MC, recently from HQ., Army Ground Force Replacement Depot, Ford Ord, California, has arrived in Fort Benning to assume command of the 153d Medical Battalion now located in the Pine Grove area on the Post, 4th Hqs. Special Troops, Second Army, announced this week.

Lt. Col. Schmitz's previous assignment was Depot Surgeon, Fort Ord, California, where he earned the highest commendation for services administered in line of duty.

Lieut. Blake Writes Song

When Lt. David A. Blake, Jr., joined the Truck Regiment recently as Athletic and Recreation Officer, this Infantry School unit added to its roster a composer who may have written the outstanding song to grow out of World War II.

"When The War Is O'er, Mom," a touching ballad, written by Lieutenant Blake, was first heard by Fort Benning music lovers on Saturday evening at the Reception Center Field. At this performance of the "Hot From Harlem" USO Tabloid Unit, Miss Rosie Lee Young, vocalist with the show, introduced the song and its rendition was enthusiastically received by the very large audience.

At a later appearance of the USO show at Fort Benning's Children School, this song was again offered by Miss Young to a crowd that received it just as favorably as the earlier Reception Center group.

Lieutenant Blake, who has composed several other tunes, states that this song was written in the spring of 1941 for a college fraternity pledge club play and with the extension of the war he became more interested in gaining a pulic hearing for it. Publishing it under the name of Addison Junior (for his father is a Methodist Presiding Elder), he receives reports that already copies of this new song are finding their way into many homes throughout the country.

Ex-Benning Trooper Cited For Gallantry

For conspicuous gallantry in action during the early days of the invasion of France, Captain Frank L. Brown of LaGrange, Ga., husband of the former Miss Julia White of 2924 Lee Street, Columbus, and formerly stationed at Fort Benning has been cited and recommended for The Distinguished Service Cross.

Captain Brown has been serving the Army since 1935 when he enlisted in the service. He completed the communications and radio course at The Infantry School, and then did a four years' tour of duty with Company F of the 66th Armored Regiment, Light Tanks. In 1940 he was transferred to Fort Knox, Ky., as an instructor in the Armored Force School. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in September 1941 and was then transferred to Camp Polk, La., where he served with the Third and Seventh Armored Divisions.

He returned to Fort Benning in 1943 and graduated from The Parachute School in April of that year and was assigned to the 513th Parachute Infantry. Later he joined the 501st Parachute Infantry.

He spent his last leave with his wife and two children, Michael, 4, and Frank L. Jr., 2, in Columbus last Christmas week and then went to England.

SLIGHTLY BUSY

In a letter to his parents in LaGrange, he apologized for his tardiness in writing with the explanation that "I have been slightly busy. I jumped into France on a special mission 45 minutes ahead of my regiment.

"You really mustn't worry about me. I'm living much better than I have before on maneuvers. Good food and the toughest soldiers in the world to live with. I know that you have been praying for me and only God could have pulled me out of some of the jams I've been in. I thank Him daily.

"Give my best to my friends at home. Without the war France would be wonderful. Don't ever worry. Old soldiers never die."

One of the tight places the Captain found himself is treated in a recent issue of the Washington Star.

According to the capital paper, Captain Brown had a bit of luck with a reverse twist. Before the parachutists left their base, they were given escape kits with 4,000 francs (French money) and a map of France. For safe-keeping Brown put his kit between the liner of his helmet and the helmet. Later with some other troopers he was captured near St. Com du Mont where the Yanks found themselves looking down the throats of a couple of German machine guns.

ALL FOR SHOOTING

The German captors were all for shooting the American captives but a German first-aid man remonstrated so the Yanks were marched to the St. Com aid station. Later American bombers flew over to lay some eggs while American artillery began to pound the town. The barrage was followed by the arrival of American troops whereupon Brown and his group disarmed their captors and made their escape.

"It was the most confused mess you ever saw," Captain Brown declared. Some of the Germans wanted to fight. Others wanted to quit. We just took their guns and got out. I now have this Walther pistol to replace the one the Nazis sole from me."

While Capain Brown fights abroad, Mrs. Brown is busy rearing their two boys and doing her war work as a member of the Fort Benning Nurses' Aide Corps.

The Captain, as he wrote to his parents, is quite busy with his duties in Normandy, but he did take a break to transcribe to paper the following bit of verse which gives a poetic impression of the battle action which flames about him and his comrades as they work for the liberation of France:

THE SILK BUSTER

There's a deep throated roar and a rushing of wind
The seat of your pants shoves hard 'gin your skin
The tail comes on up and levels the floor
And the earth seems to sink beneath the door.
Airborne! You sit back to smoke, chew, and sweat!
Thinking thoughts of malfunctions that haven't happened yet.

Hard, earnest, young faces—and they're all peering down
As the 'Goose glides along o'er farmland and town.
There's music up there and it's wild and it's sweet
That's ne'er heard by the man with dirt 'neath his feet.
There's feeling, too, that's old but e'er new
'Cause you can never tell what the darn'd silk will do.

The jumpmaster scans his watch an' swings up straight
A few more minutes will bring an end to the wait.
There's a rasp of steel and he's fastened his hook.
He turns about, into the door, to have a look.
Down, past a brown boot toe,
He watches the landscape slip below.

The tiny round button turns a blazing blood red!
'Stand Up! ! And thirteen 'troopers shake out the lead . . .
'Hook Up! ! A rasp and a snap as hooks grab steel . . .
'Check your equipment! ! A hasty look, a faster feel . . .
'Sound off for Equipment Check! ! And loose comes a roar
That starts at the 'Office' and rides to the door.'

Ages you stand, as seconds flash past,
Bodies grow tight as steel and breath comes fast!
'Stand in the Door! ! Muscles tighten some more,
There's a crowding and a scuffling of boots on the dirty floor.
'Are you Ready! !
It is not a uestion for he knows damned well
They'd follow him out to a drop zone in hell!

'Let's Go! ! Lights turn green as the string uncoils
And bodies flash out where the prop blast boils!
Out and down beneath the tail,
Static lines tighten and pack the lacings fail.
The break cord snaps and the silk billows out.
There's a dirty, stinging shock—and a gleeful shout!

Eyes flash up to the silk blossom high in the sky—
Hard young hands grasp the risers and all the doubts die.
The 'trooper looks down; the earthbound plod below
And then comes a feeling that alone he can know
'Cause there's music up there that is wild and sweet
That's never heard by the man with dirt 'neath his feet!

GERMAN SONG STARTS TROUBLE

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(ALNS)—Police radio cars whisked Earl Witte, a German born American citizen, to a cell and safety from angry patrons of a Bronx bar room after Witte picked the place to sing "Deutschland Uber Alles," and to declare that Hitler "would take care of" those whose names were listed on an Honor Roll in the establishment. A court fined Witte $25 for his indescretion.

DR. E. A. DAVIS
DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
1006 - 13th ST. DIAL 8871

STEVENS The House of Fine WEDDING STATIONERY
Invites your Inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET · ATLANTA · GEORGIA

IDLE HOUR PARK
Easy to Reach . . . Hard to eGt Away From.
Take Idle Hour Park Bus on Broadway, or
Drive out 2½ miles on Summerville Road.
SWIM
Pure filtered water.
BOWL
12 beautiful alleys.
DANCE
Wed. & Sat. Nites
Sun. Aft. & Nite
'Red' Farrar & Orch.
FUN AND PLENTY OF IT!
SAY, We've a swell playground for little kids and Picnic Grounds with Barbecue Pits for Big Kids. . . . A Penny Arcade, Roller Skating, Horseback Riding, AND a free ZOO with real live animals and birds . . . GOSH. Come on out!

"Suggestions For Our Next Date"

IT'S SMITTY'S
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT
THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS
CHICKEN DINNERS
OUR SPECIAL
REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
We Welcome Army Personnel
SMITTY'S
NEAR WAVERLY HOTEL
13th ST. COLUMBUS, GA.
Dine and Dance in the City's Most Beautiful Room of Entertainment
'THE RAINBOW ROOM'
in DICK'S CAFE
OPEN WEEKLY 7:00 P. M. TO 12:00 P. M.
Open Sundays 4:00 P. M. to 12:00 P. M.
We Suggest You Try Our Delicious Steaks
1110 - 14th ST AT 5 POINTS PHENIX CITY, ALA.
COPELAND'S
FOR
REAL BARBECUE
and
BRUNSWICK STEW
QUICK LUNCHES
COMPLETE DINNERS
CURB SERVICE
3301 Hamilton Ave.
Dial 9620
DANCE
at the
Colonade
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
9 p. m. to 12 p. m.
Prompt, Courteous Service
ENJOY A COOLING DRINK
13th Ave. at 13th St.
These Listed Places
Are Equiped to Give
You the Best Service
Make Her Happy . . .
WITH A DELICIOUS MEAL
at the Delightfully Cool
GOO-GOO
"Home of Good Food"
700 Linwood Blvd.
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH — STEAKS
TAKE EAST HIGHLAND BUS
Here's The Spot To Eat!
On the Corner of 13th and 10th Ave.

VIADUCT CAFE
Steaks—Chicken—BEVERAGES
Everything at OPA Prices
'Good Deal'
CHEROKEE GRILL
Endorsed by Duncan Hines
in 1944 edition of
"Adventures in Good Eating"
Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere
With Southern Hospitality
Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.
914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME
AT YOUR SERVICE
Visit our Snack Bar and enojy delicious food and cold drinks prepared under the most sanitary conditions.

GRADED "A" BY THE DEPT. of PUBLIC HEALTH
CITY PHARMACY
14 - 13th ST. OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL. DIAL 2-2577

Battle Vet Proud England Our Ally

By CPL. IRV. NERSTEIN

"The Nazis are sly, crafty, and treacherous. They show no mercy but expect it." First Sgt. Harold P. Mittelstadt, who made that statement, should know whereof he speaks. The small, wiry, keen-eyed 32-year-old Minnesota top-kick has just returned to the United States after fighting the Germans for seven and a half months. He was in almost every major battle of the Tunisian campaign including Hill 609, and fought in Italy at both Cassino and Anzio.

The sergeant also wears the Purple Heart for piece of shrapnel which hit him in the left shoulder at Fonduc. It can be understood then, how he comes to be something of an authority on the German soldier, and his character.

Hailing from a place called Owatonna in Minnesota, "a hell of a good place to be," Mittelstadt came into the service on February 10, 1941, as the 1st sergeant of Co. F, 135th Infantry, National Guard. His regiment became part of the now immortal 34th Division.

After training at Camp Claiborne, La., H. P. (his friends call him that, and he has lots of friends) sailed from Staten Island, New York. This was in April, 1942. Arriving in Ireland and then having been shipped to England, the top and his outfit were subjected to rigorous and intense training.

NOBLE BRITAIN

"I want to say right here and now that the British are wonderful people. After seeing the results of the Jerry ombings, I have only the greatest pride that such a nation is our ally," he said, earnestly.

Christmas Day, 1942, found the 135th Infantry at sea again, bound for the Mediterranean. On January 3, 1943, the outfit disembarked at Algiers.

By this time the fighting in most of North Africa was ended. That is, except for the little matter of the Tunisian campaign — which developed into some of the worst fighting of the war.

Mittelstadt's regiment received its baptism of fire at Pashan Hill. They relieved a French unit in the dead of night, to the accompaniment of artillery and machine gun fire.

"That was a strange first night," he grinned, "I don't think any of us slept very much."

Pashan Hill was only the beginning of a road that led through the horror of battle from the American retreat at Kasserine Pass to the great victory parade in the city of Tunis. Through it all, Sgt. Mittelstadt met and fought both Germans and Italians.

GOOD NAZIS DEAD NAZIS

With a mid-western accent, H. P. recalled that "the Italians just didn't have their hearts in it. They surrendered in droves. But the Hun—," his voice hardened and his eyes narrowed into slits of hatred, "that's another proposition. I've seen too many of my buddies killed to feel any pity for them. The only good Nazi is a dead one."

Any battle is tough. But same are worse. Hill 609 was one of the worst ones. Hill 609—the Hill that is Le Mort Homme and the Vimy Ridge of this war.

Hill 609 was the hub of the German defense of Mateur. Mittlestadt described it with a choice soldier's phrase. He went on, "The Krauts were as thick as flies on it. I can't say much about the fighting. It was a nightmare. We lost plenty. They lost more. We won."

The Top played with a ring on his finger. He lit a cigarette and toyed with the match. Hill 609 wasn't easy to talk about.

NOT EASY TO TALK OF

"But we had to take it. And take it we did. The fight started on April 27 and lasted until May 1. That damned hill changed hands as many times as a black market gas coupon. A couple of times both American and German artillery were firing on it. But the Nazis cracked. When the chips were really down, the supermen couldn't take it. They folded after 609 went. We took prisoners left and right. Many were Italians. But there were plenty of good, healthy Huns in the bag."

After Tunisia, and a long rest, the Sarge went to Italy. At St. Pietro on the Cassino front, he fought the Nazis again. "It was a terrible struggle. The weather was brutal. And we had to fight for every inch. The Huns were always looking down our throats. That was the battle of Cassino. A slugging match."

Speaking of German equipment, H. P. said, "They had a combination rocket mortar which we called 'Screaming Meemie.' The first time I heard that I thought I was finished. Our 81-mm. mortar didn't scream—it made the Krauts scream. It's a good weapon. Don't let anybody tell you, however, that the Jerries have poor equipment. It just isn't true."

From December 29, 1943 to March 24, 1944, he was on the Cassino front, and then on March 24 was sent to Anzio. On the 25th he was told that he was to go home March 28 under the rotation plan.

ANZIO EXPRESS

"Sweat?" he laughed, "I never sweated so much in all my life. Especially when the Krauts started tossing over the "Anzio Express" a 240-mm. shell which came at specified intervals."

Luck was with the sergeant and he left for the States early in April. He was sent to the 5th Infantry a few weeks ago and is now in Service company of that regiment.

"There's one thing I would like to say to all men who are heading for combat. That is—keep daylight movement to an absolute minimum. Get in your fox-hole and stay there! Don't move around. I know a lot of good guys who would be alive today if they'd 'stayed put.' The Jerries always watch for movement. And their artillery can drop one right in your lap."

Sgt. Mittelstadt has only the highest praise for the Medics. "Those boys are wonderful. There's a special place in heaven for Medics. Don't let anyone tell you those lads are non-combatant."

His main hope and ambition right now is to see us win the war—and the peace. Then, "I'll get back to Owatonna. There's a nice quiet place. No excitement. I've had plenty."

NAUSEA due to high altitudes, speed and sudden changes, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S REMEDY
Helps to control degree of balance. Quiets the nerves.
THE WORLD OVER

WO Williams Is New Director Of 218th AGF Band

Mr. Archie Williams, Warrant Officer (JG) has recently joined the Truck Regiment as leader of the 218th Army Ground Forces Band, an attached unit of The Infantry School's Truck Regiment.

Mr. Williams, of Youngstown, Ohio, has been interested in music for a great many years and, while a student at Wilberforce University in his native state, played trumpet with the "Collegians" orchestra. Majoring in music, he received his BA degree but had his proposed music career delayed by his induction into the armed services.

Eventually winding up at Selfridge Field, Michigan, Mr. Williams was assigned to the 332nd Fighter Group. As Technical Supply Non-Commissioned Officer, he served under Colonel Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., youthful leader of this all-colored air force unit now serving in Italy. Mr. Williams was later assigned to the 477th Bombardment Group and from that outfit he was sent to the Army Music School, Fort Meyer, Va. Graduating with class 12, he was immediately assigned to the 218th Band and inherits one of the finest military bands in this section of the country.

A vocalist as well as a bandsman, Mr. Williams is a member of the officer's quartet, now in rehearsal, that includes Lieutenant James Chiles and Captain Henry Talbert, of the Truck Regiment, and Warrant Officer Johnson, of the Reception Center.

A member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Mr. Williams is well known in social circles throughout Ohio. Photography is his hobby and, in spite of the danger of damaging valuable playing fingers, baseball is his favorite sport.

SOUTHERN MANOR
"Famous For Fine Foods"
BARBECUE
CHICKEN — STEAKS
NOW OPEN
9 a. m. to Midnite
DAILY!
2 FLOOR SHOWS 2
AND
Dancing Nitely
TEA DANCE
EVERY SUNDAY
4-6 P. M. NO COVER
SOUTHERN MANOR
JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS
TAKE NORTH GIRARD BUS

RIVER STEAMER
EXCURSION
TUESDAY—THURSDAY
SATURDAY
Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers
West on 9th St. to River
$1.00 9:00 p. m. Ft. Benning Time $1.00

SIXTY-FOUR YEARS TOTAL SERVICE are chalked by these two Veterans, and a rookie! They are C. W. O. Paul E. Melrose Bandmaster, 71st Infantry Division and assistant bandmaster, C. W. O. Alfred P. Gseol, and assistant bandmaster, C. W. O. Alfred P. Gseol, the band mascot, Whimpy, service, 1 year. Mr. Melrose has 33 years in the service, having enlisted in 1909 for service in the Philippine Islands with the 13th Cavalry while Mr. Gseol enlisted 30 years ago with the 5th Cavalry at Ft. Slogan, N. Y. The flute Mr. Gseol is holding has been with him for 21 years(Photo by 168th Sig. Photo Co.)

He Cussed Out His Nurse For Waking Him To Tell Him '18 Armistice News

By CPL. IRV. WERSTEIN

Sixty-three years is a long time. But to C. W. O. Paul E. Melrose and C. W. O. Alfred P. Gseol, of the 71st Division Band, those years have been music. For 63 years is their combined time waving a baton in the Army.

Mr. Melrose, who looks startlingly like the late Frank Knox, has 33 years of service with Uncle Sam. The dignified maestro hails from Boston, Mass., and started his Army career in the Philippine Islands with the 13th Cavalry way back in 1909, at Camp McGrath. "You migh say," quipped Mr. Melrose, "that I started using a baton in Bataan." His hearty laugh was more than compensation for the forgiveable pun.

Paternal Mr. Gseol was born in Germany, "But I consider Colorado Springs, Colo., my home." He commenced his Army days at Ft. Slocum, N. Y., in January, 1912. "Looking back over the years I find much to laugh about," he grinned, "but the funniest recollection I have, is of a guard mount in Ft. Slocum, a long time ago—1913. The Officer of the Day restricted the whole band just after we played the guard in. It wasn't until later that we found out he'd been O. D. when a prisoner named Kelly escaped. Unfortunately we played 'Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?' The O. D. wasn't amused."

"Turning back the clock, Mr. Melrose recalled the outstanding event of his service, "It was in Toule, France. The date, November 11, 1918. I was in the hospital with the flu. An enthusiastic young nurse came merrily into the ward spreading the good news of the Armistice. What did I do? I cussed her up and down for waking me up. I'll bet I was the only man in the whole army with that reaction to the Armistice."

Both the bandmasters agreed on one thing with a great deal of conviction. The taste in music has definitely changed through the years. "It used to be the three B's at every concert, Bach, Brahms and Beethoven. Today—well, you play the three B's . . . Beer, beer and 'Roll Out the Barrel,'" said Mr Gseol.

"Yes," nodded Mr. Melrose, "in the old days we played two popular numbers as a novelty. Today, at a concert, we play one classical piece—a short one—as a novelty."

But this new trend in music hasn't affected the Army's intellect or ability. Mr. Melrose, who was a field artillery lieutenant in the last war, and won the Silver Star at the Argonne in '18, emphatically stated that the soldier of today is better than his dad. "Training, morale and spirit are much better," he said.

Mr. Gseol was in the 8th Marines during World War I serving at Galveston, Texas, and Guantanamo in Cuba.

Both men have long and distinguished musical backgrounds. Mr. Gseol was with the Army Band from 1922-27 and in 1929 went to Spain where he played in a series of concerts for ex-King Alfonso. With the Army Band, he played at many high state functions. He was with numerous symphony orchestras in both the United States and Europe.

Mr. Melrose played with the Portland, Maine, Symphony, the Nebraska Symphony, the Hawaii Symphony, and the Pittsburgh Symphony, and the Pittsburgh Pa. Symphony. He studied under the world-famous Dr. Walter Damrosch who urged him to continue his musical career in the Army.

The two veteran Bandmasters served in Panama. Mr. Gseol with the 14th Infantry on the Atlantic side, and Mr. Melrose with the 5th Infantry on the Pacific side. After the 5th's return to the States, they were re-united at Camp Carson, Colorado, when the 14th came home six months later.

Mr. Gseol's most reasured possession is a flute which he has had for 21 years. He really prizes the instrument. Mr. Melrose has a favorite keepsake too—but it is not tangible. "I have my memories," smiled the scholarly-looking leader.

The two soldier conductors have one burning ambition. "We want to play for that victory parade in Berlin."

Yes—63 years is a long time—but not when it is paved with music.

Baker Village News

MRS. FRANCES LUTZ

TEEN AGE CLUB OPENING AT BAKER VILLAGE

The opening of the auditorium at Baker Village for the Teen Age Club is arranged for Sunday, August 13, from 2-6 (EWT). At this opening a special invitation is extended to all teen-age boys and girls and also to the adults of the community. A program of music is being arranged for this occasion and it is hoped that many of the parents will accept this invitation to make a visit sometime during the afternoon to get an idea of this particular activity available to the boys and girls.

The following schedule has been drawn up and included in the Charter that has been completed and sent out to each home in Baker Village and Benning Park.

The auditorium will be open to the teen-age group seven days a week from 7 o'clock to 10:30 (EWT) with the exception Monday and Thursday evenings when it will be available at 9 o'clock, due to Boy and Girl Scout meetings on these two nights. The first and third Saturday nights are also reserved for the Community Dance and Bingo parties.

A snack bar is being set up whereby the group may purchase sandwiches, candies, peanuts, soft drinks, etc.

Activity for the group will include dancing, shuffleboard, ping pong and table games of all kinds.

The Charter includes the following governing bodies:

Hostess, Mrs. Curtis Herbert; executive council, Mrs. Frances Lutz, Mrs. Frances Schwartz, Mrs. Curtis Herbert, Cpl. Roy Kanold; governing board, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Brawner, Mr. and Mrs. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Grayson, Mrs. Charles Ellis; Teen Age council, George Brawner, Vivian Smith, Jack Holt, Dallas Haralson, Beulah Metcalfe.

PART-TIME JOBS AVAILABLE

The Recreation Department is in need of a few people who have had experience in various types of Recreation. If anyone in the community or surrounding territory is interested in these various part-time jobs, we would appreciate you contacting Mrs. Lutz at the Recreation Department located in the administration building. The jobs available at the present time include the following: handicraft; dramatic; storytelling; girls and boys athletics; playground leaders.

HANDICRAFT CLASSES

Classes in handicraft are offered in the Craft room at the Administration building each Tuesday at 10 a. m. (EWT) for boys and girls from six to ten years of age; Tuesday afternoon for older boys and girls; Friday afternoon is set aside for adults from 2 to 4 (EWT). Leather and cork projects are available. Such articles as purses, bill folds, photo holders, ration book covers, cosmetic cases are being made from the very nice pieces of leather received in our last order. The class is open to anyone interested in this type of activity.

PORTABLE VICTROLA WANTED

A portable victrola preferably an electric one is wanted by the Recreation Department. Anyone having one they would like to sell contact Mrs. Lutz at the Recreation Department or call 2-3381. We are also in need of a number of card tables.

Militry information, when it is safeguarded, becomes the weapon of security. This weapon will be just as strong and just as powerful in this war as we care to make it. Avoid careless talk on military matters!

Famous HARVEY'S Seafoods
OUR STEAKS ARE THE TALK OF THE TOWN!
Treat Yourself to Our Real Italian Spaghetti with Meat Balls and Imported Cheese
1306 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

In India It's 'Ladies Last'

BY MAJOR ALVIN E. BELDEN
Part I

"Ladies First" we say in the West; in the East it is "Ladies Last."

That sums up succinctly the difference in the domestic ideas of the two civilizations. There are 140,000,000 women in India, and their sphere is the back-yard. This is literally correct of about 10,000,000, and metaphorically correct regarding the rest. They are not even accorded a back seat in society, for in the presence of men, they are not permitted to be seated.

The whole duty of woman is to worship and wait upon her husband (who is her lord and master in its most exacting sense), and to bear him sons. In some classes she had better be barren than bear only daughters. If she is a high caste Hindu woman, then the wisest thing to do is to die when her husband dies, for after that she becomes a cursed superfluity in the community. This again is literal.

MILLIONS SECLUDED

Five-sixths of the upper 10,000,000 Indian women live secluded in hareem or zenana; the terms are synonymous for the "women's quarters," but the former is only applied to Mahommedan households. No male, except the woman's husband, father-in-law, and brothers-in-law, ever passes the threshold of this exclusive privacy. Therefore no European save a woman can write about it, except from second-hand information.

A Westerner may live in India twenty years and not see the faces of 20 zanana women, and then will observe them only by accident. The most he may legally observe is their beringed toes in transit, as when they are smuggled with prodigious caution out of a litter into a railroad carriage, veiled almost to suffocation, or with curtains held up round about them like perambulating bathing tents. In some Mahommedan cities, streets have been cleared for the passage of dames of high degree, and there are authenticated cases of high-class Mahommedans having killed their wives because their faces were accidentally seen by their fellow-man. Also some Bluebeard Hindus have done as much to theirs by way of moral precaution.

There are races that do not seclude their womenfolk, and castes where they allow more or less freedom. The masses have a great deal too much work for their wives to do to permit them the luxury of seclusion. But whether free or confined in harem or zenana, it is always "Ladies Last."

WEST'S REACTION

The custom of secluding women is of Mahommedan origin, and according to the Hindus was forced upon them after the conquest of India by the Moslem followers of the Prophet, who were good warriors but sad rakes. The system is firmly rooted amongst the higher castes and some in particular are highly jealous of the privacy of their wives. There is little in India which we of the West would term "chivalry" and a dastard want of confidence in the chastity of womanhood is the most contemptible national trait of the average native. The mental reaction of every right-minded Westerner would be to itch to kick the Hindu or Mahommedan who puts into language his views of the female sex.

The inferiority and infirmity of woman is part of the Mahommedan's creed. He has no respect for her and the heaven he hopes for is peopled with mythical houris who are young and beautiful damsels of unlimited virtuosity. The white-bearded patriarch looks forward to meeting these, not his wives, who may have been long suffering and faithful partners during life. The indulgence of an unbounded sensuality is the Mahommedan's highest reward in the future state. In his terrestial and present existence self gratification is tempered by circumstances. The Koran allows him four wives at a time and divorce at his pleasure. However the economics of population have made polygamy an expensive luxury and today only about five per cent of the population enjoy more than one wife.

(To Be Continued)

SIGNS PAYROLL, NETS FIVE CENTS

CAMP ROBERTS, Cal.—(ALNS)—Pvt. Fred H. Snook doesn't have any payroll troubles—because he has practically no pay. The chaplain doesn't have to warn him about crap games, and he doesn't bother clerks at the PX by demanding that they sell him this and that item. Fred, who is an infantry trainee, has just five cents left of his monthly check after he pays off his obligations of $22 for family allotment, $7.70 insurance deduction, $18.75 for a War Bond, and $1.50 for laundry.

"About two-thirds of all American cities of 10,000 population and over are planning projects and procedures to meet municipal post-war problems. A large part of this municipal planning has reached the blueprint stage and on the basis of a recent survey it is estimated that at least $4,500,000,000 will be spent by American cities on postwar undertakings within five years of the coming of peace."

Washington, D. C., Post, 7 May 1944.

This is a critical area for the security of war information. What the enemy does not know . . . can't hurt us. Keep military information to yourself!

Maj. Hughes' Army Career Reads Like An Alger Story

The story of Maj. Harry W. Hughes and his 18 years in the Army runs a little along the lines of a Horatio Alger yarn.

During the fighting in Italy, he commanded the battalion in which he was once a private. However, the big item in his story is the fact he is alive and in good health, attending to his duties in the Tactics Section of The Infantry School after being wounded five times.

He wears the Purple Heart with four Oak Leaf clusters, a reminded that he absorbed more than his share of German lead.

Major Hughes, then a captain, commanded a company in the 1st battalion of the 179th Infantry, the same outfit in which he enlisted at Norman, Okla., March 6, 1926. On the fourth day after the invasion of Sicily began, Major Hughes' company was pushing on toward Caltagirone in an effort to make juncture with some Canadian troops. In crossing an open space, his troops were caught in enemy barrage and he was wounded by fragments of a shell detonated by tree branches. He had more experiences with tree bursts later on in Italy.

SUFFERS WOUNDS

The shell fragment took a chunk out of his leg and penetrated above his knee. After giving instructions to a platoon leader, he dropped into a fox hole, took eight sulfadiazine tablets and dusted sulfanilimide powder on the wounds. He used his own bandage to bind up the worst of his wounds and remained in the foxhole for an hour until the firing ceased. Then he hobbled to the rear where a medic dressed his wounds. Later on he reached an aid station but there was no infection in the wound nor was there any pain.

That was in July of 1943. In the following month, he rejoined his outfit and took over the command of Company A. He next met with German lead in Italy where the 45th Division, of which the 179th was a part, landed in support of the 36th at Salerno.

He received his second wound on the beach at Salerno. At the time he was sitting in a company

MAJ. HUGHES

commander's meeting when fragments from another tree burst hit him in the thigh. He didn't say anything about his wound because he was the only one who knew certain instructions and so—he took more pills and put the sulpha powder on the wound. During the night, the wound became irritated but it had cleared in the morning and he carried on with his assignments for two days before having the wound treated. Again there was no infection.

One week later, he was wounded again. By this time he was serving as battalion executive officer. He had orders to move the command post forward and was proceeding up a ditch along side a road which was under fire. A shell fragment passed completely through his right forearm. There was an aid station nearby and after ordering his group to continue toward its new CP, stopped in to have the wound dressed. Then he rejoined the battalion.

He was wounded again for a month. The battalion ran into some heavy enemy fire and during a lull, he was reorganizing the troops when the Krauts started firing again. Another shell fragment from a tree burst pierced his right wrist. He had given his first aid kit to someone else and had nothing which which to dress the wound. So he bound it up with a handkerchief and continued with his unit. The next day, the wound began to swell and ache. After looking at it and dressing it, the medics sent him to a hospital where he remained 15 days.

The fifth and last wound came during an attack at Lagone. At this time he was the battalion commander and promoted to the rank of major. He was in an observation post when a shell exploded and fragments hit him in the back and shoulder. He didn't thing it was a bad wound and merely took some more pills. And that wound also escaped infection.

2 TIS Alumni Awarded DSC

Two former officers of The Infantry School have been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, according to a recent announcement by the War Department.

They are: Capt. Benjamin J. Butler, who came to the school in June, 1941, and was later assigned to the Infantry Replacement Training Center, Camp Wheeler, Ga., and 2d Lt. Orva F. Morris, who was commissioned here November 3, 1942, and assigned to Camp Howze, Tex.

"Captain Butler," the citation reads, "on November 20 and 30, 1943, near Pantano, Italy, while under heavy fire, personally led his company in an attack against the enemy. After gaining its first objective, the company was counterattacked by the enemy who broke through the company's right flank. He took one squad of a flank platoon, led this small group forward to stop the enemy, and then rallied his company to regain lost ground. That afternoon the enemy attacked again, and he immediately left his place of safety to lead elements of his company through heavy fire in a bayonet charge. The enemy attack was broken up. Throughout the night he made constant inspections under enemy small arms fire, encouraging his men and keeping them on the alert against further attack. The following afternoon the enemy assaulted again. During this action he made his way through heavy artillery, mortar and small arms fire to each platoon to direct the defense. He continued to lead his men until the company was relieved."

Lieutenant Morris, a native of Sparrows Point, Md., was assigned to the 86th Infantry Division, following his graduation from the school.

He earned his award in Italy, too, according to the War Department, where on October 21, 1943, near Alife, Italy, his platoon came upon an open stretch of terrain covered by heavy machinegun fire. Accompanied by his runner, he started across the field to reconnoiter. He had advanced only a few paces when enemy machineguns opened fire. Confronted by an enemy machinegun nest in an irrigation ditch bisecting the field, he killed two of the enemy with carbine fire, while the enlisted man accounted for two others. Continuing their advance along the ditch, the officer and his assistant encountered a second enemy machinegun nest. Crawling to within 25 yards of the position, he and his runner opened fire to neutralize the enemy gun. A third nest was encountered, and by crawling close to the position, he destroyed the crew with hand grenades.

TIS WAC Unit Gets New CO

The new officer roster of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School, was completed this week when Lt. Gladys K. Schreck succeeded Capt. Mary K. Moynahan as detachment commander and Lt. LaVerne J. Simader arrived to assume the duties of mess and supply officer. Lt. Esther Weeks, who was transferred from Fort Oglethorpe last month, is the new executive officer.

Lt. Schreck, who husband is stationed in Italy, was commissioned a year ago June. Last fall she was assigned to the Infantry School ho help organize WAC Detachment Two, and came to the Harmony Church unit early this year. She is a graduate of the University of Kentucky.

Commissioned in May, 1943, Lt. Simader has been engaged in recruiting and company work at Fort Des Moines, Ia. Her home is in Cleveland, O.

Capt. Moynahan, who was among the first officers to be commissioned in the WAAC, has gone to a new and important assignment at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. A native of San Antonio, she is a graduate of the University of Texas.

Freedom of speech
Is our own way
But hold a grip
On what you say!

BIG SQUARE
Dance
AND
JAMBOREE
8 TO 11:30 P. M.
IDLE HOUR PARK
FRIDAY
AUGUST 11
Music Furnished by
"Pop" Golden
AND HIS BAND

BRADLEY
Friday and Saturday
Gene Kelly Jean Aumont
"THE CROSS OF LORRAINE"
Sunday and Monday
Don Ameche
"WING AND A PRAYER"
Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday
Robert Walker
"SEE HERE PRIVATE HARGROVE"

RIALTO
Friday and Saturday
Don (Red) Barry
"MAN FROM THE RIO GRANDE"
Midnight Show
Saturday Night 11:15
and
Sun., Mon., Tues and Wed.
Bing Crosby
"GOING MY WAY"

ROYAL
Thursday
Frank Sinatra
"HIGHER AND HIGHER"
Friday and Saturday
Elsa Lanchester
"PASSPORT TO DESTINY"
Sunday and Monday
Rita Hayworth
"COVER GIRL"
Tuesday-Wednesday
Errol Flynn
"UNCERTAIN GLORY"

SPRINGER
Thursday and Friday
Ida Lupino
"IN OUR TIME"
Saturday Only
Gene Autry
"MEXICALI ROSE"
Sunday and Monday
Mary Martin
"TRUE TO LIFE"
Tuesday and Wednesday
Cary Grant
"DESTINATION TOKYO"

"Mom says we're sure lucky—still getting Dyanshine Liquid Shoe Polish"
THE ENTIRE PRODUCTION OF DYANSHINE LIQUID SHOE POLISH IS NOW BEING SHIPPED TO OUR ARMED FORCES

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 49 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1944 For America's Most Complete Post TEN PAGES TODAY

37th Infantry With TPS

SGT. HARLEY D. FERGUSON, staff photographer of The Parachute School, is shown above after successfully completing a parachute jump with full photographic equipment. Ferguson jumped with a Speed Graphic camera, fifty-one flash bulbs plus other equipment, with no breakage. (U. S. Army Signal Corps. Photo by Carrington.)

Photog Makes 1st Jump With Full Pix Equipment

Technique of combat photography took a long forward step last Thursday night when Sergeant Harley D. Ferguson, staff photographer of The Parachute School successfully completed a jump loaded with an Army Air Corps C-3 ground camera and full photographic equipment. This was the first jump of its kind by a Paratrooper.

Successful accomplishment of the jump is attributed to a special camera carrier designed by Sergeant Ferguson and manufactured by Sergeant James Warren of the rigger division of The Parachute School.

For the benefit of camera addicts, Sergeant Ferguson lists equipment jumped as follows: A 4x5 Speed Graphic camera, 51 flash bulbs, three flashlight batteries, 120 sheets of film, lens hood and filters, and flash gun and reflector.

Following the jump, Sergeant Ferguson shot a series of action photos of fellow paratroopers engaged in combat maneuvers.

Staff Photographer at The Parachute School for ten months, Sergeant Ferguson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ferguson of Union Road, Gastonia, North Carolina, served as staff photographer for the Gastonia (N. C.) Gazette for six years prior to entering the Army. His work is often published in The Bayonet.

Production Staff Named For September Aquacade

Fort Benning soldiers and WACs, aided by some outstanding civilian talent, will stage a gala water show early in September, it was revealed this week by Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post special service and athletic officer, as he announced that a full-fledged production staff had been set up for the local aquacade.

The event will be held in Russ Pool with the stage entertainment taking place on a huge floating stage that is to be installed by the ponton engineers now attached to the Infantry School. A 40-foot diving tower also will be installed at the pool by the post engineers, while the rest of the action will take place in the waters of the lagoon-like pool, which is ideally suited for such a show.

Colonel Veazey has named Staff Sgt. Carl Neu, one of his assistants in the athletic office, as coordinator of all arrangements and head of the production staff. Sgt. Hank Akers, former Hollywood stunt diver and a member of several Billy Rose Aquacade casts who is stationed at the Parachute School, will produce all of the water ballet and diving numbers.

The entertainment on the floating stage will be under the direct supervision of Corp. Barry Sturmer, post special service office non-com, who has had considerable experience on Broadway in civilian life. Sturmer has also produced three outstanding soldier shows during the past year at Benning: "Swing Benning Swing", "Holiday Time", and "Talent on Parade".

Pvt. Jack Barnett, a former radio scriptwriter of renown now with the 787th Tank Battalion here, is working on the script along with Sturmer and Corp. Dick Brewer of the 4th Infantry, who is preparing the comedy routines.

Scenic effects will be designed by Pfc. Tom Wells of post special service, who had considerable civilian experience in that line. Sgt. John Naylor, of the Parachute School special service office, will handle the technical production, including lights and sound, while Sgt. Herman Belgrade, chief guard at Russ Pool, is the property manager and back-stage chief. Sgt. Archie Milano, also of the athletic office, will supervise all seating arrangements and major construction of stage, towers and bleachers.

Akers and Sturmer have been busy early this week holding try-

See PRODUCTION, Page 9

Paratrooper Literally Runs Nazi To Death

Upon the ample shoulders of Corporal John Savage, recently returned from overseas, falls the singular distinction of being the first Allied soldier to literally run a Nazi to death. This grim track meet, using the staccato reports of automatic fire for a starting gun, occurred during the early days of the Italian campaign shortly after American paratroops made amphibious landings in Anzio.

Assigned to outpost duty at the Mussolini Canal above Anzio, Corporal Savage walked a lonely post one night, very tired and very sleepy. About him sounded the boom of battle as American attack and Nazi counterattack caused the tide of conflict to surge back and forth across the embattled peninsula. Inured to battle sounds, Corporal Savage directed his attention to his solitary watch.

SPECTRE FIGURE

Suddenly, he spied a figure skulking about on the other side of the canal. Knowing from the direction that it was no Yank, Corporal Savage cut loose with a burst from his tommy gun. The German darted along the bank of the canal in heedless flight. The corporal followed, spurring the Nazi along with quick bursts from his gun. The German turned suddenly and cut at right angles to the canal, right into a mine-field laid but shortly before by American engineers.

The corporal resumes the narrative: "He was lucky for a while. He dodged and turned and twisted, a bad target on a dark night. I kept firing at him and then his luck ran out. I saw a sheet of

See PARATROOPER, Page 9

Cash Bond Sales Close To Million

Cash war bond sales at Fort Benning during the 5th War Loan which extended on the post through June and July totaled $995,654.10, or just short of a million dollars, Capt. Thomas M. Robinson, post war bond officer, revealed Wednesday after a final check of figures.

The total represents $571,629.40 during June and $424,024.70 during July with civilian personnel accounting for $73,471.15; military personnel, $612,043.95; and organizations such as the PX, the post office, banks, and clubs reporting $310,139.00.

The war bond officer announced that as of August 1, Fort Benning civilians boasted of having 98.1 per cent of their number investing 10.94 per cent of their gross salaries in war bonds on the pay deduction allotment plan.

This record has won for the post the high praise of Major General Frederick E. Uhl, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command, and has placed the post on the War Department Honor Roll of military installations employing 2,000 or more civilians, 90 per cent or more of whom are buying bonds by allotment with 10 per cent or more of their gross monthly salaries.

RECORD REVIEWED

A review of cash sales made during June and July to military personnel shows that The Infantry School purchased $360,546.95 worth; The Parachue School, $53,831.75; the 71st Division, $25,983.70; 2d Army Troops, $20,821.50; Lawson Field, $22,844.00; the Reception Center, $32,650.25; Post Headquarters, $19,701.25; and miscellaneous main post organizations, $75,664.55; Post Exchange purchases accounted for $75,000; post office sales $199,282.50; bank sales, $7,475; while post exchange employees bought $13,581.50 worth.

IMPORTANT CHANGES

Meanwhile, Capt. Richardson announced important changes in Class "B" allotment reservations which he said would affect all personnel taking out pay deduction allotments.

He also said that **the new G. I. $10 war bonds may be purchased either through the Class "B" allotment or for cash. The G. I. bond may be purchased only by military personnel but the co-owner or beneficiary may be a civilian.**

The other important changes in the Class "B" allotment are presented below in simple English, and it is requested that all personnel read these changes carefully and take the necessary action forthwith in order that the chain of bond deliveries may remain unbroken:

CLASS "B" CHANGES

All personnel certifying their own pay vouchers are required to transmit with their pay voucher for September, a new WD, AGO form 29-6 (Authorization of Class B Allotment) properly executed in order to continue the allotment now in effect for September and subsequent months.

Attention is invited to the fact that multiple Class "B" Allotments are permitted but a separate WD, AGO form 29-6 is required for

See CASH, Page 9

66th Inf. Loses Col. Schriver

Col. Andrew J. Schrive., Jr., Commanding Officer of the 66th Infantry of the 71st Infantry Division since the regiment's activation, has been ordered to another assignment and has been replaced by Lt. Col. Gaston Eikel, who has been with the regiment since its activation as commander of the 3d Battalion and Regimental Executive Officer.

Colonel Eikel is a native of New Orleans and a graduate of the University of Texas. He has been a reserve officer since 1924 and just prior to his assignment to the 66th, served as an instructor in tactics at The Infantry School.

COL. SCHRIVER

Colonel Schriver is a veteran of over 27 years of service. He served with the 17th Infantry, the 57th Infantry in the Philippine Islands; the 16th Brigade, the Second Division; 28th Infantry, 65th Infantry and 30th Infantry.

In 1923 Colonel Schriver was aide to the commanding general of the 23d Brigade.—From 1936 to 1939 he was aide to the commanding general of the 3d and 9th Corps areas. In 1939 he was appointed Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Valley Forge Military Academy and in 1940 he became Provost Marshal of the Puerto Rican Department where he was awarded the Legion Merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services." In 1943 he returned to the United States and shortly thereafter was appointed commanding officer of the new 66th Infantry Regiment.

14th Infantry Marks Its 83d Organization Day

The 14th Infantry Regiment, now a part of the 71st Division, was honored on its 83rd Organization Day with a special program on the weekly "Listen! It's Fort Benning!" radio show broadcast over WRBL last Monday night.

The program originate in Service Club No. 2 in the Sand Hill area now occupied by the 71st Division.

Featuring music by the division's orchestra, many of whose members formerly were with the 14th Infantry's band, the show traced the history of the regiment from the day the first regiment was organized in 1798 until the present day here at Fort Benning.

Today's 14th Infantry is the fourth regiment of the Army to bear that numerical designation. The first 14th Infantry was organized in 1798 but that was disbanded two years later when a wave of anti-militarism swept the country. It was reborn with the start of the War of 1812 and participated in nine engagements before being returned to the inactive list at the close of the war.

TWICE RESURRECTED

During the Mexican War in 1847-48, the twice-resurrected 14th was part of the American army that fought its way into the heart of Mexico. It was action with General Scott at Chapultepec, Contreras, Churubusco, Molina del Rey and Mexico City before again being disbanded at the war's close.

The present 14th was activated at Fort Turnbull, Connecticut in August of 1861. Nearly a year later it joined the Army of the Potomac and for the remainder of the Civil war participated with distinction in the epic of American courage in which the descendants of the men who fought on both sides are so justly proud.

The regiment's record in some of the greatest battles of the war—Second Manassas, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, The Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor, Petersburg—earned it the nickname of which its members still are vastly proud: "The Right of the Liners." When the Union Army was being arranged for a grand review after the war's close, the commanding officer of the 14 asked General George Meade what position the regiment should take in the review.

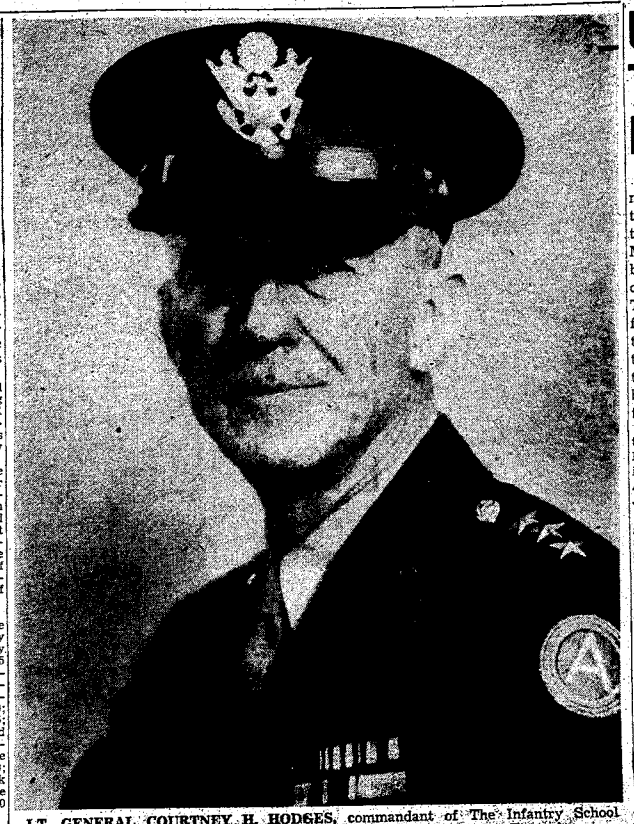
RIGHT OF LINE

"Take the right of the line," the general replied, "The Fourteenth has always been to the front in battle and deserves the honor."

Following the war, the regiment was sent to duty in the West and participated in the Indian wars in Wyoming, Arizona and North Dakota. Two red and black battle ribbons testify to the regiments's service in the long wars with the Indians.

When the Spanish-American War came along, the regiment was sent to the Philippines and took

See 14th, Page 8



LT. GENERAL COURTNEY H. HODGES, commandant of The Infantry School from October 7, 1940 until March 3, 1941, is now commanding the First American Army in France. Other former Benning officials now leading important American combat groups against the Nazis in France are Lt. General Omar N. Bradley in charge of an American Army group on even status with General Sir Bernard Montgomery, who was commandant of The Infantry School from March 4, 1941 until February 10, 1942; and Lt. General George S. Patton, former commander of the 2d Armored Division here and post commander for a short while. General Patton has just been promoted to the permanent rank of major general in the United States Army.

5th Infantry Sarge Sole Survivor of Ranger Unit

BY CPL. IRV. WERSTEIN

Sgt. John Joseph Stanton, Hq. Co. 3rd Bn., 5th Infantry, is a quiet-voiced, smiling Irishman from Minneapolis, Minnesota. But this 32-year-old former automobile salesman has been in plenty of tight spots during this war and is a sole survivor of a Ranger Company. More than he cares to remember, and his record belies his quiet manner. Make no mistake. Stanton is a soldier—a real soldier!

He saw his action with the fightingest body of troops that the United States Army has ever known—barring none. He tasted battle with the United States Rangers—a name that will live forever in the military annals of our nation.

Before he was with the Rangers, the big sergeant served with the 34th Division, which he joined on April 14, 1941. He took his basic training with the 34th Division at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana and went to Ireland with that outfit in January, 1942.

• • •

In Ireland, the Rangers, the immortal 1st Rangers, were being formed on a volunteer basis. Stanton joined up. "We had men from the 48 States in that first Ranger outfit. We were proud to bear the name of Ranger which was derived from the famous Roger's Rangers—and that pride was reflected in our work. The training was tough. We worked under the direct command of the British Commandos. I learned to respect and admire the British, not only for their courage and disregard-ness, but for their kindness, and their quiet hospitality. They are wonderful people and damn good soldiers. Don't let anyone tell you that the British use their Colonials to do the fighting . . . that's not true."

• • •

"We Rangers were toughened and hardened and highly trained, especially in amphibious operations. We were shock troops, raiders, and were taught to react as individuals."

Battle came to Sgt. Stanton at a place called Arzew, in North Africa. The Rangers landed on D-Day, H-Hour, and from then on battle did not leave the Rangers. Names of places now well known, then completely strange, crossed the Rangers' path. El Guettar, Kasserine Pass, Gafsa, practically every major Tunisian clash were chalked up on the Rangers' banner.

"We fought the Italians and Germans. You could always tell the Germans were facing you. His intelligence is apparently not

See 5TH, Page 3

Parsons Named Theater Officer

Lt. Robert L. Parsons, assistant to the secretary of the Officers' Club, has been named Post Theater officer succeeding Capt. James K. Guthrie, it was annoupced at Headquarters of Fort Benning.

Capt. Guthrie, a one-time hotel and restaurant manager, who formerly was secretary of the Officers' Club, has been appointed assistant chief of the Army Exchange Branch. The Post Exchange recently assumed control of all cafeterias and lunch stands operated on the Post.

Lt. Parsons, who has been connected with the Officers' Club since he was first assigned to Fort Benning 14 months ago, entered the Army in June of 1942 as a volunteer officer candidate. He was commissioned a second lieutenant after graduation from Army Administration OCS at Fargo, N. D., that year.

The new theater officer was manager of a life insurance company's agency at Boise, Idaho, when he came into the service. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Parsons, live at 717 Hays Street in Boise. Before entering the insurance business, he had managed a hotel at Payette, Idaho. Lt. Parsons lives with his wife and son at 113 Court Avenue, Benning Park Homes.

School, he was assigned to duty at the Officers' Club and remained there until named theater officer several months ago.

'Reposo' Extras New Invasion

The one-man staff of "Reposo," mimeographed GI newspaper published for the cadre of the Prisoner of War Camp here, had a special Invasion Extra "on the streets" by nine o'clock Tuesday morning—giving its readers a thorough-going, up-to-the minute report on the invasion of southern France.

"I listened to the news of the invasion on the radio in my car while going to work this morning," explained Cpl. George Schultz, editor, reporter, make-up man, and circulation manager of

See REPOSO, Page 3

Unit Will Train Basic Infantrymen

The 37th Infantry Regiment, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Edwin J. Rafter, arrived at Fort Benning Monday morning and has been attached to The Parachute School as School Troops. The regiment will function in the training of the Parachute School volunteers from other branches of the army in basic infantry before they take their jump training.

The 37th was reactivated during the pre-Pearl Harbor period of March, 1941, and were the first infantry troops to be sent to the Aleutian Islands, arriving there in June and July of 1941.

The Regimental special units and first battalion were stationed at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, while the second battalion was located on Kodiak Island. The Regimental units, first and third battalion group were at Dutch Harbor at the time the Japs staged their raid of June 3 and 4, 1942.

The second battalion of the 37th was in on the initial landing at Amchitka just 80 miles away from the Jap stronghold on Kiska. The third battalion was amongst the first to land at Adak. During the assault by the Seventh Division on Attu, Company "L" of the 37th was used for specialized duty and received a commendation from the commanding general.

After their long period in the Aleutians the 37th was returned to the United States and assembled at Camp White, Ore. This was the first time that the Regiment had been assembled together in its entirety. This experience was short-lived. Soon most of the original members were sent out to other regiments. The 37th moved to Camp Phillips, Kas., with limited personnel where they were used for training basic infantrymen.

The 37th arrived at Benning with a small cadre of officers and men well qualified to perform the new duties assigned to them.

R & I Station Gets New Public Telephone Center

Last week the second public telephone center for use by men of the Reception and Induction Center at Fort Benning was formally opened by officials of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company and staff officers of the Reception and Induction Center. Brigadier General Wm. H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning was also present.

The first telephone center in this area was opened several months ago and has proven so popular and serviceable to the men, that the need for the second center was felt, and with the cooperation of Army officials was equipped by the telephone company. The new center is located in the area occupied by the Specialized Training Unit.

Raiders Produce Original Sad Sack From Archives

August 14, 1944

Archive Etchings—Excerpts from records of the Fourth Infantry:

The past for men of the Fourth is an etching done in baseball games, auto trips and other mental remembrances of sweet civilian life. The past of a regiment, however, is a written one, kept in its archives.

The letters below, the first of a series of excerpts taken from the 4th Infantry archives, are from the records of Company G, and bring to light, we believe, the original Sad Sack—and we do mean sad!

January 14, 1868

Major. I have the honor to call your attention to the worthlessness as a soldier of Private G. I., Co. G, 4th Infantry. He invariably appears, at Guard Mount at Sundays and other inspections in a filthy attire, his dress tattered and soiled and althought but recently his old clothes have been thrown away, in consequence of being covered with vermin, and of new outfit drawn by him, he has not availed himself of the opportunity to reform. I have tried by punishment to change his habits, and have also endeavored to awaken a soldierly pride, but all to no effect. He evidently has no ambition, nor has he elements necessary to form a good soldier. His intelligence is apparently not of the best. I deem it my duty and but Justice to a good Company whose self respect must be lessened by the society of so unworthy a member, to request your attention to those facts.

I am Major, Very Respectfully, Your Obt. Servant,
1st Lieut 4th Inf. Post Adjutant
Whittingham Cox

To Bvt. Maj. Wm. H. Powell
Capt. 4th Inf., Comdg.

Whittingham Cox, 1st Lieut, 4th Inf. Post Adj. Endorsement on letter of Hdqrs. Fort Morgan, January 15, 1868. Respectfully forwarded to the Adj. Gen. of the Army, through Dept. Hdqrs. with the request that the man be discharged. He was enlisted at Evansville, Ind., by Capt. McCleary, August 31, 1867. He joined my Company Sept. 17, 1867 and since that time to the present he has overdrawn his first year's allowance of clothing, with all that, he has kept himself in a filthy condition. I have had details scrub him in the river, and have punished him with no effect. He is perfectly worthless in the service, and makes good soldiers regret having to stand beside him in the ranks, therefore, I respectfully request that he be discharged on account of filthiness and general worthlessness.

(3) Wm. H. Powell
Bvt. Maj. Capt. 4th Inf.
Comdg Co and Post

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS

A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board, checkers, playing games, informal parties and many other events. Refreshments are served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School classes on Sunday Morning. The International Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussion. All women of the Post are invited to attend.

LUTHERAN CENTER

All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1104½ Broadway, Columbus, Mississippi and Broadway, Columbus, Mississippi and Broadway, home-like place. Open every day and evening. Vesper service every Sunday 7:45 p. m. EWT.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., in the children's school. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. anthem: "Beautiful Saviour"—C. F. Ivi. The sermon: Chaplain Paul K. Huckles. The offertory: "Gods Selected"—By Lt. Charles Glaser. The evening worship: 6:30 p. m.

Parachute School: Services in "Open Air"—Chapel No. 2: 10:30 a. m. Protestant Communion 11:15 a. m. Chaplain Herman S. Michelke.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester L. Hunt.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, Corner of Weld and Anderson: Service of the 4th Regt. Sun. 8:45 a. m. and Acad. Regt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each 1st Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn., 1st & T. B., Chaplain Glenn B. Reddick.

A.S.F. Regional Hospital: Morning worship for the Det. Med. Dept. patients and nurses in Red Cross Club, 10:45 a. m. Colored Protestant Services in Colored Day Room Med. Det. Services in Colored Day Room 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor.

3rd Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 8:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplains Earl Sidle and John A. Trotter.

Reception Center: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for Receiving Battalion in Reception Hall. Services for 3rd Battalion 10 a. m. in Mess Hall. Services for Receiving Battalion, 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Bldg. Chaplain I. McDonald. Chapel No. 2: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for 1st and 4th Battalions. Services 10 a. m. Services for 2nd Battalion, 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Thadeus Williams.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

3rd Sig Trng. Regt: Chapel No. 5, Regimental Area: Sun. 8:30 a. m. Chapel in mental Services at 11 a. m. Chapel in The Grove. Chaplain H. B. Hollman. Regimental services for Service Battalion 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Jackmore. Regimental services for 1st Battalion, Bldg. No. B-26, 11 a. m., Chaplain Oscar A. Withee.

Chapel No. 6: Morning Worship 10 a. m. Chaplain George A. Ritchey.

Chapel No. 2, R. C. Service: Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter H. Shine.

Chapel No. 4, St. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain John Baergen.

21ST INF. DIV.

Div. Hq. 21st Inf. Bn. and Special Troops: Chapel No. 5, 10:00—Protestant Service, 11:00—Catholic Mass.

Div. Arty and 21st Engineer Bn: Chapel No. 4, 9:15—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Protestant service, 7:30—Protestant evening service.

5th Infantry: Chapel No. 2, 9:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Catholic Mass.

14th Infantry: Chapel No. 2, 9:00—Protestant service, 10:00—Catholic Mass, 11:00—Protestant service.

66th Infantry: Building No. 3230, 8:00—Protestant service, 8:30—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant service.

Jewish services will be conducted Monday evening at Chapel No. 3 at 9:30.

Latter Day Saints services will be conducted Wednesday evening at Chapel No. 3 at 9:00.

Christian Science services are held each Thursday evening at 6:30 at Chapel No. 2, conducted by William V. Rath, C. S.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 6, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on: in Station Hospital, in Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital Ward E-1, at 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 6201 (Harmony Road, Harmony Church area), at 7 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 5 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Weld and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2 located on Weld and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 2: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:30 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 7, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 8:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Sailrell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick conducts the service and is assisted by a choir of officers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizational and all parachute infantries. Men from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up in a truck at 7 p. m.

A Sabbath morning services for Jewish personnel in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Cornelius in the Chaplain's office, rear of ward A-8, Station Hospital.

A Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in theatre No. 2, 9th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment.

A Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area. Regular weekly services are conducted in the Sand Hill Area on Monday evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 3, corner 10th and Scott Sts. near the postoffice.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS
WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS—8 a. m. to 12 Noon. Monday through Friday. Chairman: Mrs. William Dennis, telephone FB 2652. In charge Monday, Mrs. D. R. Bonner; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Leslie Parker; Thursday, Mrs. A. W. Petrosky; Friday, Mrs. William Bennett.

SEWING AND KNITTING—Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 Noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver, telephone Col. 2-3226. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at the Work Room Monday morning. Monday through Friday.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone FB 3321. On duty Monday, June 18, Mrs. Kerr Magoni; August 21, Mrs. Deane; Tuesday, August 22, Mrs. Parr; Wednesday, August 23, Mrs. Moffett; Thursday, August 24, Mrs. Evans.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Meyer, telephone FB 3534. On duty at Work Room: Monday, Mrs. Pfeifer; Tuesday, Mrs. Moore; Wednesday, Mrs. Deane; Thursday, Mrs. Stevens; Friday, Mrs. Chase.

On duty at Administration Building: Monday, Mrs. Sigthart, Mrs. Vernon; Tuesday, Mrs. Mathews, Mrs. Langley; Wednesday, Mrs. Priser, Mrs. Langley; Thursday, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Field; Friday, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Jones; Saturday, Mrs. Sheldon.

GREY LADIES—Chairman, Mrs. H. P. Perrine, telephone FB 3348. On duty at Regional Hospital:

Monday, Captain a. m., Mrs. Rutherford; p. m., Mrs. McKee; wards, Messames Spann, Lewis, McCormick, Smithers, C. H. Smith; library, a. m., Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Burger, p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis; evening, Mrs. Y. S. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Froehle.

Tuesday, Captain, Mrs. Gaither; wards, Mesdames Sander, Scherer, Burr, Hill; library, a. m., Mrs. Sander; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Scherer.

Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. Spann; wards, Mesdames Bullock, Lynch, Patterson, Albert; library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith, evening, Mrs. Ector; desk a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; floor, p. m., Mrs. Moon; arts and crafts, p. m., Mrs. Patterson, p. m., Mrs. McKinney.

Thursday: Captain, Mrs. Heraty; wards, Mesdames Powell, Chase, Owen, Overpeck, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Powell; p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger, Mrs. Hatton, Mrs. Gaither; library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. Gold, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Ector, Mrs. Cox; wards, p. m., Mrs. Gaither.

Friday: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mesdames Rosenberger, Adams, Overfelt, Hatch; library, a. m., Mrs. Dow, p. m., Mrs. Burr; floor, a. m., Mrs. Burr; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, p. m., Mrs. Bragan.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase; wards, Mrs. Perrine; library, a. m., Mrs. Hatton, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; desk, a. m., Mrs. Burger; floor, a. m., Mrs. Hill.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8

Thurs.-Fri.—GREAT MOMENT—Joel McCrea and Betty Field.

Sat.—SEVEN DOORS TO DEATH—Chick Chandler and June Clyde. MADEMOISELLE FIFI—Simone Simon and John Emery.

Sun.-Mon.—DRAGON SEED—Katharine Hepburn and Walter Huston.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 6

Thurs.-Fri.—ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS—William Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe.

Sat.—TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT—Phil Baker and Edward Ryan.

Fri.—THE KID FROM SPAIN—Eddie Cantor and Robert Young.

Sat.-Sun.—GREAT MOMENT—Joel McCrea and Betty Field.

Mon.—SEVEN DOORS TO DEATH—Chick Chandler and June Clyde. MADEMOISELLE FIFI—Simone Simon and John Emery.

Tues.-Wed.—DRAGON SEED—Katharine Hepburn and Walter Huston.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 6

Thurs.-Fri.—ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS—William Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe.

Sat.—TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT—Phil Baker and Edward Ryan.

Fri.—THE KID FROM SPAIN—Eddie Cantor and Robert Young.

Sat.-Sun.—GREAT MOMENT—Joel McCrea and Betty Field.

Mon.—SEVEN DOORS TO DEATH—Chick Chandler and June Clyde. MADEMOISELLE FIFI—Simone Simon and John Emery.

Tues.-Wed.—STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT—William Terry and Edith Barrett. STAGECOACH TO MONTEREY—Allan Lane and Peggy Stewart.

Sat.-Sun.—BARBARY COAST GENT—Wallace Beery and Binnie Barnes.

Mon.—MR. LUCKY—Cary Grant and Laraine Day.

Tues.-Wed.—THE SEVENTH CROSS—Spencer Tracy and Signe Hasso.

Thurs.—THE SEVENTH CROSS—Spencer Tracy and Signe Hasso.

Fri.—STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT—William Terry and Edith Barrett. STAGECOACH TO MONTEREY—Allan Lane and Peggy Stewart.

Sat.-Sun.—ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS—William Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe.

Mon.—TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT—Phil Baker and Edward Ryan.

Tues.—THE KID FROM SPAIN—Eddie Cantor and Robert Young.

Wed.—GREAT MOMENT—Joel McCrea and Betty Field.

THEATERS NO. 8 AND 11

Thurs.—BARBARY COAST GENT—Wallace Beery and Binnie Barnes.

Fri.—OH, WHAT A NIGHT—Edmund Lowe and Jean Parker.

Sat.—THE FALCON IN MEXICO—Tom Conway and Mona Maris.

Sun.-Mon.—THE SEVENTH CROSS—Spencer Tracy and Signe Hasso.

Tues.—SEVEN DOORS TO DEATH—Chick Chandler and June Clyde. MADEMOISELLE FIFI—Simone Simon and John Emery.

Wed.—ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS—William Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe.

Thurs.—THE FALCON IN MEXICO—Tom Conway and Mona Maris.

Fri.-Sat.— THE SEVENTH CROSS—Spencer Tracy and Signe Hasso.

SEVEN DOORS TO DEATH—Chick Chandler and June Clyde. MADEMOISELLE FIFI—Simone Simon and John Emery.

Tues.-Wed.—TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT—Phil Baker and Edward Ryan.

THEATER NO. 15

Thurs.—STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT—William Terry and Edith Barrett. STAGECOACH TO MONTEREY—Allan Lane and Peggy Stewart.

Fri.-Sat.—BARBARY COAST GENT—Wallace Beery and Binnie Barnes.

Sun.—MUSIC IN MANHATTAN—Anne Shirley and Dennis Day.

Mon.—MR. LUCKY—Cary Grant and Laraine Day.

Tues.-Wed.—THE SEVENTH CROSS—Spencer Tracy and Signe Hasso.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Brigadier General William E. Hobson, U. S. Army, President.

Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazy, Post Hq., Chairman.

Major Hank Gowdy, T. I. S. member.

Lt. Alfred W. O'Neill, Hq. member.

Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T. I. S., director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Troop No. 11:

Sponsoring Institution, The Post Chapel.

Scoutmaster, Lt. Col. Joe H. Mesenbrink, T. I. S.—Scoutmaster. Meetings Friday night, 7:30 p. m. Scout cabin

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Cub Pack No. 11:

Sponsoring Institution the Post Chapel. Pack is not registered. No Pack meeting until re-registration. Mothers and Fathers interested in working with the Cub Pack will contact Mrs. Cecil Patrick, Cub Pack Scoutmaster. Telephone 2112. During the summer the Cub Pacr will visit the Scout cabin by McKenzie.

"RANGERS"

(Ages 8-9):

Meeting, Robert M. Hunciman, leader. Major Hunciman assisted by fathers of boys age 8-9 organized father and son activities. Softball and swimming are included in the activities of the "Rangers". If interested call Major Hunciman or Major Sparks.

SWIMMING

(Ages 9 to 14)

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the Officers' Club pool from 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. Sgt Burnham, instructor and director of "Boy's Water Circus".

Boy interested in swimming and Life Saving Tests: Saturday 9:00 to 10:00 a. m. under the direction of Scoutmaster Lt. Col. McShane.

BASEBALL

Junior senior baseball team, high school boys, practice on Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. 3rd. Inf. Field. Sgt. Mourfield, T. I. S. Idaho Falls Pioneer League—"Yanks" coach. This team plays with Columbus and Phenix City boys and Junior Legion American Baseball Teams.

Peewee Junior baseball team, practice on Monday through Friday, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. 3rd. Inf. Field and call at other fields. Pfc. G. F. Sant. 3rd. Comp. Squad., coach. Games scheduled with Boys' Club, Columbus, Ga.

BOWLING

Closed for summer season.

GOLF

Saturday morning, 8:30, Officer's Club golf course, high school team, Mr. Frank Goss, golf pro and coach.

TENNIS

Saturday, 9:45 a. m. Officer's Club tennis courts, high school team, Mr. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach.

CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND

AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls at ages)

The summer schedule of the children's school playground and library is now in effect. Competent supervisors have been employed and supervised play is conducted each day (except Saturday and Sunday) from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 Noon. Library hours, 11:00 to 12:00 daily.

Fred L. Sparks, Major Infantry Director of Boys' Activities.

Radio

RADIO WITH A G I TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCASTS

WRBL (CBS) 1220 Kilocycles—
WDAK (BLUE and NBS) 130 Kilocycles
WEB (NBC) 750 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
7:45 A. M.—World Round-up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—March of Time—WEB
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WDAK
11:30 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WEB
11:00 P. M.—Vive America—WRBL
11:58 P. M.—War News—WDAK

FRIDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
7:45 A. M.—World News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:35 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Leland Stowe—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WEB

SATURDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—News Summary—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—Victory F. O. B. Detroit—WRBL
3:30 P. M.—Visiting Time—ASF—WEB
5:30 P. M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
5:45 P. M.—Hello Sweethearts—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—I Sustain the Wings—WEB
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:35 P. M.—Bob Trout News—WRBL
10:30 P. M.—Army Service Forces Present—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield News—WEB

SUNDAY

1:00 P. M.—John S. Kennedy in Comment—WDAK
1:15 P. M.—America to Victory—Heroes of World War II—WDAK
1:30 P. M.—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Captain Jim, U. S. A., Drama—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—This Is Fort Dix, Town Slater—WDAK
3:30 P. M.—The Army Hour—WEB
3:30 P. M.—Fort Benning's "The Army Hour"—WRBL
6:00 P. M.—Roses of the AAF, Comedy—WDAK
6:30 P. M.—America in the Air, Dramatic—WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny and Girl Orch.—WEB

MONDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News (cbs)—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News (blue)—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter (mbs)—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking (blue)—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster (mbs)—WDAK
4:30 P. M.—"Time" Views the News—WDAK
5:45 P. M.—U. P. News—WRBL
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen and Army Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr. (mbs), —WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—(blue)—WEB
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By (blue)—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—The Cavalcade of America—WEB
8:30 P. M.—Listen, It's Fort Benning—WRBL
8:30 P. M.—Behind Pete—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing (blue)—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Horace Heidt, Time—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WEB
12:00 P. M.—News Round-Up—WRBL

TUESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
5:00 P. M.—Woman at War—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:35 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WEB
7:15 P. M.—Passing Parade—WRBL
8:30 P. M.—American Melody Hour—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Let Yourself Go—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Ginny Simms and Soldiers—WEB
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Ralph Flanagan Stage—WDAK
10:45 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WEB

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:00 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—DAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Reports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WEB
7:15 P. M.—John Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Wits and Wits—from Parris Island School—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WEB

Post Personalities . . . . . .

Trooper Smashes Bridge And Wins Silver Star

AT FIRST glance, Private First Class Guy W. Jeanes of Company O, 2nd Parachute 2 Training Regiment, doesn't appear to be a destructive type of chap.

A mild-mannered, good-looking young Texan, Pfc. Jeanes might be the fellow next door or the chap you swap stories with at a local beanery. But to a couple of German divisions, Jeanes is undoubtedly that "Verdammte Amerikaner," and the War Department thinks enough of his destructive powers to award him a Silver Star. The citation reads, "For Gallantry in Action."

The focal point of the whole story is a bridge, a white masonry bridge spanning a wide gulf in the scenic Italian mountains. In peace times tourists probably called it "picturesque." In war, it became a vital key to a battle, an important battle. Later it became a wreck . . . but that's Guy Jeanes' story.

"We jumped 20 miles north of Salerno, into an area pocketed by the Germans who had two divisions on the beach at Salerno and two driving down from the north as reinforcements. After six days of local action, some Italians told us about a bridge 10 miles away, a necessary link in the Nazi line of reinforcements.

BRIDGE HAD TO GO

"We knew immediately that the bridge had to be destroyed. With a squad of 10 men I was sent to blow it up. We marched at night, taking three hours to cover the 10 miles . . . you can't move very fast with Germans all around.

"The bridge looked pretty in the moonlight, but not very safe. Our forces were firing on it from the hills, and the Germans guarded it from a two-story farmhouse at one end. But orders were to destroy it, so I started crawling on my belly, lugging sandbags and T. N. T. out to the middle of the bridge. On that white masonry I stood out like a fly on a tablecloth. There were times when I thought that I'd never see Texas again, but I kept crawling. Eventually the fireworks were ready. I lit an 11-second fuse with a pull-switch device, got up and ran like the devil.

BARRAGE SWEEPS BRIDGE

"The whole process had taken about 45 minutes. I hadn't been touched by the barrage that was sweeping the bridge but my stomach was raw from scraping over the rough bridge floor. I kept thinking about that while I was running, remembering my gripe about infiltration courses back home. Suddenly, the explosives went off like the crack of doom. When I looked back there was a hole in the bridge large enough to park Yankee Stadium.

"I figured the Nazis might be a little mad about the whole thing, so we got out of there fast. Just another night's work."

Just another night's work, but it stopped the flow of German reinforcements to Salerno, and decorated Pfc. Jeanes with a Silver Star.

In a way, destruction of the bridge afforded a fitting climax to the overseas career of Guy W. Jeanes. He started it as a prisoner of war.

THE LONG HOP

It began when Jeanes, a graduate of Class 9 of The Parachute School, sailed to England with the 503rd Battalion in 1942. From there they took the long hop that culminated in the invasion of North Africa. Jeanes' group jumped near Oran, and at Fez, the French took him prisoner. "I spent seven days in a dungeon," he recalls, "while guards patrolled outside my cell with naked bayonets pointed suggestively in my direction. I took the hint and kept quiet. I was released as soon as the armistice was signed.

"We missed the Sicilian invasion but hit Italy on D-Day. Following the affair of the bridge I picked up some shrapnel in a skirmish at Venefro and spent some time in a North African hospital. I recovered in time to go with my outfit to Anzio. After 70 days of mauling, rotation brought me home."

Assigned as cadre to the 2nd PTR, Jeanes, a 25-year-old resident of Houston, Texas, will probably spend the remainder of his career passing on valuable information to young recruits. But the battle-wise veteran admits to a more than mild yearning for the uncertainties of combat. "I never cross a bridge," he grins, "without getting a certain urge."

A lumber yard foreman in civilian life, Jeanes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jeanes of San Augustine, Texas.

TPS Service Club To Observe 1st Anniversary

Following a year of well-rounded service to The Parachute School, Service Club, Number Seven, comes of age today when it celebrates its first anniversary in the Alabama Area.

TPS official assert that chief honors for the successful operation of the club go to its director, Miss Sarah Louise Head of Decatur, Ga., who has, in the course of a year, played hostess, to ill-at-ease paratroopers.

Known casually by the many trobpers who have attended the dances sponsored by the Service Club, Miss Head is especially well-known to the thousands who have approached her with requests ranging from the forwarding of birthday cards to visiting lonely wives.

FORCED TO DECLINE

Occasionally, the young service club director explains, she gets requests she can't fill. For example, one worried young trooper approached recently and requested that she go and stay with his wife while he was overseas. Although she was forced to decline on this occasion, Miss Head generally manages to answer the pleas directed her way.

Of recent note was the letter from a young lady in Baltimore requesting that the service club director have a birthday cake baked for her brother, a student in The Parachute School. Although she was obliged to track the lucky recipient across the Chattahoochee, Miss Head got the cake to him on time.

On another occasion, an excited young trooper rushed up waving a handful of money with the explanation that he wanted to send it to his mother. Miss Head explained that she had no such facilities at the Club. Whereupon the young soldier hurriedly explained that he had won the money in a dice game and was shipping overseas in a few minutes and had no other way to get it home. Miss Head figured out a solution, and a few days later a surprised mother received a $100 money order from her son.

SERVICES RENDERED

Only at the present time, Service Club, Number Seven, offers the isolated Alabama paratroopers a library, soda fountain and a central writing lounge, the scene of the popular weekly paratroop broadcast, "Boots and Wings." But undetermined Miss Head is not yet satisfied. She has several "musts" earmarked for the club, chief of which is a music room to be dedicated to record-conscious troopers, and the procurement of enough musical instruments to meet the requirements of the musical minded. Both, she feels, are necessary adjuncts to a club devoted to the task of filling the immediate recreational and social needs of thousands of young soldiers.

The service club director's understanding of the problems of young men may be explained by the fact that prior to her appearance on the Alabama scene she was an instructor at a girls' high school. She is continually surprised by the number of her former students that turns up at the Alabama club. "On those occasions," she laughs, "we generally play a scene known as 'Old Home Week.'"

Colonel Supensky Commands 215th Ordnance Battalion

Lieutenant Colonel John A. Supensky last week assumed command of the 215th Ordnance Battalion, Special Troops, Second Army, succeeding Captain Manfred Ambrose, who takes over the duties of battalion executive officer, 4th Headquarters announced. The 215th is located in the 64th Infantry woods on the post.

Called to active duty as captain in May, 1941, from his home in Dayton, Ohio, Colonel Supensky reported to the 4th Infantry Division, motorized, Fort Benning. Two months later he was transferred to and helped activate the 2nd Battalion, 53rd Quartermaster Heavy Maintenance Regiment. He commanded the regiment as well as acting as motor transport commander for Fort Benning.

In July, 1942, Colonel Supensky activated 4th Headquarters and served as commanding officer, executive officer, and S-3 of this organization. His last duties before his present assignment were that of area commander and instructor for 4th Headquarters.

Ex-TIS Men Awarded OLC

Two former officers of The Infantry School have been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster added to Silver Stars, according to recent announcements by the War Department.

They are Lt. Col. Andrew F. Price, a native of Fort Worth, Texas, who came to the school Feb. 23, 1941, to attend the battalion commander and staff officer course, and 1st Lieut. Milo D. Krichbaum, a resident of Chicago, Ill., who took the rifles and heavy weapons course here in 1942.

Colonel Price received his award, according to the War Department release, because during the bitterly opposed crossing of a river in Italy on January 22, 1944, he, executive officer of an Infantry regiment, went froward to inspect the dispositions and arrangements of two battalions which were reorganizing under heavy enemy artillery, mortar and small arms fire. Although constantly exposed to heavy enemy artillery fire, he remained at the battalion command posts over an hour transmitting the orders for fortifications and continuation of the attack. He was instrumental in bringing about the success of the attacks.

Lieutenant Price received his award because of courage and fearlessness he displayed while exposing himself to enemy artillery, tank, machinegun, and small arms fire to lead his company in an attack on important crossroads positions.

NAVY IS GETTING LOTS OF PLANES

NORFOLK, Va.—(ALNS)—The United States Navy has 20 airplanes today for every one it had on July 1, 1940. The number of planes in the Navy doubled in the fiscal year 1943-44, it is announced.

EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING and VULCANIZING

It's Too Late When the Fabric Shows

Bring us that hard-to-get Grade 1 Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.

Hours 7 A.M to 9. P.M.

Thigpen Tire Recapping Service

1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

FLOWERS,

BY WIRE — WE DELIVER

Phone Your Orders or Call By Our Nearest Shop—Each is Conveniently Located

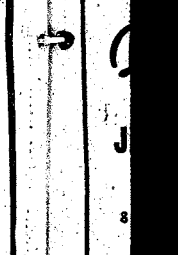
J. E. PASSMORE
Florist

1205-1st Ave 1622-24-13th Ave.
(Next to Western Union) DIAL 6460 DIAL 7881-5831

We Close Each Wednesday Afternoon at 1 P. M.

THE CALL TO WORSHIP

Just as the Righteous Shepherd guarded His Flock, so are the helpless and innocent guarded now by a power mightier than any on earth. We in turn, have faith in that magnificent power to guide us in our fight against the forces of evil fascism, and to help us have foresight in planning a better world.



ALL TIME C. W. T.
UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M., CWT
Take East Wynnton Bus
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11 to 5
—n. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616

FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E. W. T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block East Cussets-8th Div. R

4th Headquarters, 2nd Army Troops, Serves As Seeing Eye For Special Troop Units Here

(In the past when a soldier with a patch, olive drab in background and stamped with a red and white "device" boarded a train for furlough, or walked the parkway in Columbus, a passerby might have been heard to remark:

"He's from the Second Army.....

That, in itself, is ambiguous: Under the Second Army, for instance, can be found Divisions and Corps that have their own shoulder insignia; yet, they are under the governing hand of the Second Army. So what about the "device"?

For all general purposes when the "2" is noted on the lefthand shoulder it indicates that he is assigned to a Special Troops unit and, as the name implies, his organization has a unique function to perform, once they are trained and transferred to a theater of operation. Hence, to all the GI Joes that claim to be up on their "Affaires Militaries", it would be well for those and others to follow this series and.....

"Know your Second Army, Special Troops...!"

BY NEIL R. MAXEY, MAJ., QMC

Fourth Headquarters, under command of Lieutenant Colonel Ernest E. Tabscott, acts as the "seeing eye" over all Special Troops units in Fort Benning. Through this administrative office pass all orders and directives issued by authority of Second Army Commander, Lieutenant General Lloyd Fredendall. After routine classification and following through on all documents, message center absorbs and forwards all material via channels at its disposal to the network of Special Troop organizations on the Post.

Before activation of 4th Headquarters, Second Army commands were scattered over Fort Benning with no local or supervising headquarters. The Army Ground Forces, recognizing the need for a governing body, organized and set up 4th Headquarters Special Troops, 2d Army July 1, 1942, for the primary purpose of supervising the training of 2d Army units at this station. The Table of Organization called for six officers and 20 enlisted men; all, with the exception of the commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel Frank E. Sharpless, were drawn from Second Battalion, 53rd Quartermaster Regiment. Lieutenant Colonel John E. Supensky was acting commanding officer until the arrival of Lt. Col. Sharpless. Major Neil R. Maxey then detachment commander and battalion adjutant in the 53rd, was transferred to 4th Headquarters as adjutant in which capacity he has served to present date.

COMMAND SHIFTS

Now, after 25 months, the command has passed from Colonel Sharpless to Colonel George E. Jacobs, Colonel Ernest A. Rudelius, Lieutenant Colonel Walter H. Frick, and to the present commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel Ernest E. Tabscott. None of the original enlisted cadre remain due to their replacement with other than General Service personnel.

Organizations attached in the past to 4th Headquarters have been varied in scope and duty: anti-aircraft, tank destroyer and tank battalions, air ambulance squadrons, ordnance, quartermaster and medical battalions. Training supervision has governed such units as ordnance heavy maintenance (FA), ordnance heavy and medium automotive maintenance, ordnance heavy and light maintenance, ordnance evacuation and depot companies; and quartermaster companies, such as, gas supply, refrigeration, depot, truck, bakery, and railhead companies. Other specialty groups list as army postal units, evacuation hospitals, engineer treadway bridge companies, armored and light pontoon companies, medical sanitation, collecting and clearing companies, radio controlled aircraft target crews, signal radio intelligence and signal photographic companies.

DIVERSIFIED TASKS

The tremendous task of instructing troops with so diversified combat missions constitutes a major training problem. To comply with Second Army standards, 4th Headquarters has recently been reorganized under a new and more liberal authorization for commissioned and enlisted personnel.

The past 25 months have brought forth substantial evidence that the primary purpose of 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, has been successful. To complete any difficult assignment whether here in the States or within the radius of a combat zone can bring none else than justifiable pride to the personnel concerned.

As Second Army units are activated, trained, and eventually sent overseas, those components of 4th Headquarters seek satisfaction only in the assurance that all Special Troops organizations that leave the Fort Benning Post for a greater task on our far-flung battlefronts are fully prepared to carry out their military mission.

LT. COL. TABSCOTT, commanding officer of 4th Hq. special troops, 2nd Army, stationed at Ft. Benning, inspecting troops of his command at 4th Inf. drill field. In this picture he is inspecting the 168th Sig. Photo Co. (168th Sig. Photo Co. Photo.)

Colonel Reeder Awarded DSC

Col. Russell P. Reeder, commander of an infantry regiment who has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for outstanding leadership during an attack on fortified enemy positions in France the day after the Allies launched the invasion, took the battalion commanders and staff officers course at The Infantry School in 1942.

After completing the course, he was assigned to the Seventh Division, Fort Ord, Cal.

According to the War Department announcement concerning the award, Colonel Reeder "directing his own safety, led a group of men across an open field blanketed by enemy small arms that had threatened to halt the advance. Inspired by his leadership, the soldiers overran the field and outflanked the enemy."

A few days later, Colonel Reeder was hit in the left leg by a flying missile and suffered a compound fracture. He is now at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.

2d Army Unit To Fete Wacs

Saturday night, August 19, the 443rd Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company Special Troops, Second Army, will move within the festive walls of the Harmony Church sports arena, located just to the rear of Service Club number three, and be host to the WAC Detachments of Harmony Church and the Main Post at a gala party for lads and lassies alike.

From 8:30 until sandman gives chase, the music of the Panther dance orchestra, hailing from the Student Training Regiment, will be in the musical spotlight. Special events have been planned to keep the gathering in a hilarious mood throughout the evening.

Highlighting the entertainment will be a special Virginia Reel contest that should bring many a hearty laugh, as well as the pinacle of fun to audience and participants as well.

"And never fear", Lt. Geyer, Special Service officer of the 443rd assured, "there'll be plenty to eat and drink for all. Beverages and pretzels, sandwiches and coffee, music and dancing...what more can you ask..!"

M-Sgt. Buchannan is assisting with arrangements.

Prize Photos Are On Exhibition At Service Club No. 1

Attention, all G. I. camera fans and shutterbugs!

A collection of 99 outstanding prize-winning photographs are now on exhibit at Service Club No. 1, through next Tuesday. These pictures have met with wide acclaim from both the press and public, having been hung at leading department stores, libraries, museums, institutes, and camera clubs throughout the country.

Sponsored by the national magazine, Popular Photography, this collection of photos combines both art and human interest. Many of the subjects will have a strong appeal to military personnel, particularly to those whose hobby is photography.

Starting Aug. 22, this exhibit will be seen at Service Club No. 2, continuing on Aug. 30 at Club No. 3, then jumping to Service Club No. 4 or Sept. 7, and winding up at Club 5 Sept. 15.

Find Help For Itch of Simple Skin Rashes

When torturing itch of simple skin rashes stings and smarts, get quick relief with Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder with ingredients often used by many specialists. Sprinkle on tender irritated skin and enjoy cooling, soothing relief. Big supply costs little. Get Mexsana.

BIG SQUARE

Dance

AND

JAMBOREE

•

8 TO 11:30 P. M.

IDLE HOUR PARK

•

FRIDAY AUGUST 18

•

Music Furnished by

"POP" GOLDEN

AND HIS BAND

"I Want Your Picture, Darling"

Yes, Soldier, whether She be your Mom, Sister, or your beloved Mary back home, there is nothing that will be dearer to her heart and bring you nearer to her now than your portrait.

Kodak Finishing and Enlarging

COLUMBUS STUDIOS

1121½ BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

REPOSO—

Continued From Page 1

the paper. "When I got to the office, I went to work on it and had it finished by ten minutes to nine."

Enlisted men coming off their four-hours duty on the guard towers a little later were surprised to learn from the copies of "Reposo" that another invasion was underway.

SCORES BEAT

Copies of the paper reached Post Headquarters through the regular Message Center channels long before extra editions of the local papers were placed on sale at the post. The one-page mimeographed sheet had a complete roundup of early invasion news under the headline "Allies Invade Southern France." A section of the extra also gave a brief review of the fighting between Argentan and Caen under the headline "Patton Commands 3d."

During the early stages of the Invasion of Normandy, the POW staff put out extra editions on four successive days to keep the POW detachment up to the minute on the latest news.

WON PRIZE

Several months ago "Reposo" was picked by the University of Missouri School of Journalism as the best mimeographed Army publication. At that time, Cpl. Schultz had four other enlisted men as assistants. Now he has to do all the work himself.

Since his cartoonist, Philip Homer, was transferred to another camp, the humorous, original cartoons that the "Reposo" once ran weekly are missing from its pages. However, the paper uses humorous cartoons credited to other papers.

"I'm not an artist, so I have to trace them onto the stencils—with due credit to the papers from which they are taken," Cpl. Schultz explained. Beginning with this week's regular issue, "Reposo" will run four pages of news on enlisted men assigned to the four side camps of the local POW. The side camps are located at Moultrie, Albany, Bainbridge and Valdosta, all in south Georgia.

5TH—

Continued From Page 1

They were so much better than the Italians. Not one of us didn't respect the German as a soldier and hate him as a man. But that's the way of war," Stanton said.

Just before the Sicilian campaign, Stanton transferred from the 1st to the 3rd Rangers Battalion. Then came another D-Day, H-Hour for the rugged troopers. They landed under fire in Sicily in July, 1943.

"We walked right through to Messina," he grinned, "but when we got there, only 11 men from my company were left. It wasn't an easy fight."

In Sicily, Sgt. Stanton received the Silver Star. "For doing my job," hes miled.

Then followed the bloodiest battle—Salerno. "It was terrible. But we fought, and fought damn hard. At Chiunzi Pass our outfit received a Presidential Citation for its exploits.

* * *

"There's a story about a kid in my outfit which I'll always remember. The name is William Fox. One night we were in position outside a German held town. We had no artillery and were helplessly watching German convoys moving up and down the road. Fox decided to do something. It was just after Italy left the war. So he dressed up in civilian clothes, made his way into the town, and buffaloed the Italian commander into giving up a map with all the German positions on it. Don't ask me how he did it All I know is that Fox turned up about 0200 with an Italian officer, who turned just such a map over to us. The funniest thing was that Fox did it all on his own. When we got artillery, we raised holy hell with the Jerries."

* * *

Stanton was hit by shrapnel at Chiunzi Pass, and was awarded the Purple Heart for severe wounds in both feet. But he went up to the front again, Naples, Venefrio, San Pietro and a place called Cisterna. It was at Cisterna that the whole Ranger outfit was ambushed by the German. Stanton was in the thick of the fight.

"I'm the sole survivor of Co. E, 3rd Rangers. After the fight I was two days behind the German lines, but I made it back."

He stopped talking about Cisterna. It was nothing to remember. You could see that the Sergeant didn't want to think about Cisterna.

"Anzio was the toughest proposition of all," recalled Stanton, "the Jerries could cover every inch of that beachhead with shellfire. And believe you me they did. It was fierce. But we managed to hang on."

Anzio was another D-Day H-Hour for the Sergeant.

But the sands of war ran out for Sgt. Stanton, and he left the battlefront on May 5, 1944, arriving at Newport News, Virginia a short time later. He was first sent to Ft. Riley, Kansas, and on August 5th came to the 5th Infantry.

"Plans for after the war? Brother, I'm going to a lake in Northern Minnesota and just fish and forget about the war. That's what I want to do most, forget about the war—after we win it!"

"HAVE ONE ON ME," SAYS CONDUCTOR

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS) Every week a conductor on a Washington street car contributes $5 of his own money to pay fares for service men. He can provide 60 free rides for his contribution, which is appreciated by men in uniform. In some places, notably Detroit, Mich., men in uniform have been given free rides on street cars and busses since the war started.

Before You Buy—

"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."

Phone 3-4991

PALMER & SON

1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

Chicago Invites G. I. Visitors

When you're heading for Chicago on furlough or official business, remember there's always a free bed waiting for you at the Chicago Service Men's Centers. There's no need for any man or woman in uniform to have "hotel problems" in Chicago as 1,900 beds are available every night. In addition, daytime cot service has been inaugurated for travel-weary men.

Here are the bed-time rules at the Centers. Reservations can be made after ten in the morning on the ninth floor for 210 beds at Center 1 at 178 W. Washington street. Go to the Travelers Aid desk on the first floor at Center 2, 430 S. Michigan avenue to secure one of their 1,139 beds. Reservations can be made as early as 3 o'clock in the afternoon on weekdays and Sunday, and at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning. There are 300 beds at Center 3, 50 East 49th street. Make your reservation upon arrival.

At 2 a. m. curfew is in effect at all Centers. If you haven't called for your reservation by that time, your bed is given to a waiting buddy.

Sleepy-time gals in uniform will find attractive quarters especially decorated for their comfort and enjoyment on the fifth floor at Center 2. Accommodations include 214 beds, full-length mirrors, self-laundry, pressing facilities, and a restful lounge with writing table, radio and late magazines.

Cool off with a shower if you're train-weary and tired. Shave, shine those GI brogans, or have your new stripe sewed on free of charge.

Relax, refresh and revitalize at the Chicago Service Men's Centers where everything is free to service men and women.

OPA Rules On Furlough Gas

A new policy on granting gasoline rations to members of the armed services on leave or furlough has been announced by Chester Bowles, Administrator of the Office of Price Administration.

A member of the armed services on leave or furlough for a period of three days or more will be entitled to one gallon of gasoline for each day of his leave or furlough up to a maximum of 30 gallons. The new rule replaces one granting a flat five gallons to every member of the armed services on leave, furlough or pass, regardless of the length of the leave.

It has become evident that the old policy, which resulted in giving much more gasoline to a member of the armed forces who got many short leaves than to one who received one long one, was unfair to the man serving out of the country and returning after a long absence. To eliminate this unfairness, the new rule tailoring the amount of the ration to the length of the leave or furlough was worked out by OPA in conjunction with representatives of the Army and Navy.

Furlough rations will now range between a minimum of three gallons for a three-day leave or furlough to a maximum of 30 gallons for 30 days. At the suggestion of the Army and Navy, no ration will be granted for passes (to Army personnel) or liberties (to Navy personnel), or for leaves or furloughs of less than three days.

To receive his ration, the member of the armed services should apply to the War Price and Rationing Board having jurisdiction over the automobile he expects to drive, and present proper leave or furlough papers. The ration will be issued in the form of coupons or gasoline purchase permits, or a combination of the two.

MARINES CAN NOW GET OUT FOR AGE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS) Enlisted Marines over the age of 32 years may now be discharged from service, if they are serving in the continental limits of the United States and if they are to go into jobs as important to the war effort as the military duties they are presently engaged in. This ruling rescinds a previous ban on Marine discharges for age.

CRUTCHES

FOR SALE

or

FOR RENT

Perhaps you have had difficulty in locating crutches when you have needed them in the past. We are now able to offer you a complete selection of this item in the finest obtainable quality.

ALL SIZES

Children's and Adults

Across from Waverly Hotel

CITY PHARMACY

14 THIRTEENTH ST. PHONE 2-2577

Lieut. David Blake Is A. & R. Officer In Truck Regiment

Lt. David A. Blake, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, has been appointed Assistant Athletic and Recreation Officer for The Infantry School's Truck Regiment, replacing Lt. Joseph D. A. Dismond, who has been assigned to one of the regiment's attached companies.

Lieutenant Blake will be primarily concerned with the recreational and physical welfare of the regiment's enlisted personnel and from his office will come suggested programs of entertainment and of morale-building value.

With the basic desire to encourage participation by as many of the regimental personnel in as many different activities as possible, Lieutenant Blake has announced plans to have regiment-sponsored contests between different units and to carry over this type of activity into the field of music, soldier shows and hobbies.

GOOD BACKGROUND

Lieutenant Blake comes to the regiment with a background that promises success in his new assignment. Born in Carrollton, Virginia, the son of Presiding Elder and Mrs. David A. Blake, Sr., well-known in Methodist Church circles, Lt. Blake received his pre-college instruction in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Completing his college training at Wilberforce Univgrsity, Genia, Ohio, he left behind a very fine scholastic record and will be remembered for some time to come for his ability as a football player as well as a boxer. A graduate of that school's ROTC unit, he received his reserve commission at Fort Meade, Md., in 1941.

An unusually talented person, this officer numbers among his achievements the mastery of photography and for two years was the photographer for his college annual. Interested in radio, Lt. Blake managed a sustaining radio program for a year and a half over radio station KYBY, Kansas City, Missouri.

SONG-WRITER

In the field of music, Lt. Blake has written several songs. Under the name "Addison Junior" he has recently published a song stands throughout the country. "When the War Is Over, Mom," to come out of this war. Entitled that may be the outstanding song copies of this number have made their appearance on the music

Chaplain Buckles On School Board

Major Paul K. Buckles, acting post chaplain, and 1st lieutenant Robert L. Parsons, newly-appointed post theater officer, have been named to the Fort Benning Children's School Board, it was announced this week at Post Headquarters.

Chaplain Buckles also was appointed president of the Parent-Teacher Association, while Lt. Parsons will serve as school officer and recorder.

Members of the board previously named include Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, Post Special Service officer, president; Major Fred L. Sparks, of The Infantry School, and Capt. Robert W. Wilkins, Medical Corps, Station Complement.

PERLMAN ADDRESSES LEGION

Featured speaker at the combined banquet and meeting of the Langdale, Ala., American Legion Post last week was First Sergeant Jerome Perlman, of Company "I" of The Parachute School.

Drawing from his experiences as a member of the 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, Perlman regaled an attentive throng of veterans of World War I with a story of his activities in the Sicilian campaign, as an aftermath of which he was awarded the Purple Heart and was recommended for the Silver Star.

M. P.'s Alertness Traps Escaped Nazi Prisoners

The alertness of two 71st Division military policemen one of whom knew only one German word and the other of whom became suspicious of the way a 'woman' walked, resulted in the capture at Fort Benning early Thursday of two of the four German prisoners of war who escaped earlier this week from an internment camp in Telogia, Fla. Apprehension of the remaining two of the quartet was announced late Wednesday by the FBI.

Those captured at Fort Benning Thursday were Wilhelm Bach, 23, and Werner Schulze, 19. Apprehended earlier were L. Wellgohs, 23, and Johann Krueneg, 32.

Pvt. Joseph Majerle, Ely, Minn., member of the 71st Division Military Police Platoon, became suspicious of a man and 'woman' who approached him at his post near dawn Thursday to ask the way to Albany, Ga. The pair's muddy shoes, the man's battered face, and the unwomanly way in which the feminine—appareled member of the pair walked, aroused his suspicions and he instructed them to enter the MP booth for further directions. He followed them and placed them under arrest.

Then Cpl. Fred Kirby, Westfield, Mass., duty noncommissioned officer at the MP station, entered the booth and commanded "Achtung!" (attention) whereupon the couple sprang to the rigid position of attention.

Schulze's disguise was well-nigh perfect, the MP's reported. He was clad in a rust-colored suit, low-heeled oxfords, and his curly brown hair was neatly covered with a woman's bandanna and fastened with bobby pins. A search of Bach's person disclosed his possession of a long-bladed knife.

The Germans in their bid for freedom wrecked a stolen auto early Wednesday near the main gate entrance to the Fort Benning reservation, and the FBI immediately initiated a search of the vicinity for the fugitives.

Disabled Vets Are Living Proof Handicaps Can Be Overcome

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — (ALNS)—William C. McGonegal, whose hands were blown off by a hand grenade while he was in action with the 1st Division in France in February, 1918, and Walter Antoniewicz, whose feet were blown off by an exploding 14-inch shell when his 11th Engineers outfit was in action with the British army on the Arras front in April, 1918, first met in Base Hospital No. 9 at Chateaureux, France, where they were treated. McGonegal with no hands, pushed the wheel chair of Antoniewicz, with no feet, to the hospital dining room. There the man with no feet fed the man with no hands.

When the war was over, he two men were separated. McGonegal wound up on the Pacific coast, where he was postmaster at Bell, Cal. Antoniewicz took a government vocational training course and became a master plumber in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Now the two men are teamed up again. They have been named field representatives of the American Legion and that organization is sending them on a double-pointed mission around the country. Both men have so mastered the prosthetic devices that take the place of their amputated members that they can compete with anyone in almost any field. Both men drive automobiles without special attachments. McGonegal is a licensed private airplane pilot, uses a typewriter, feeds himself; Antoniewicz walks and dances without the aid of cane or crutch.

First stop for the team was at Detroit, Mich., where disabled men in training, and Ford Motor Co. and Willow Run bomber plant executives, were given a demonstration at Camp Legion. Executives of other industries saw the demonstration at a luncheon held in a downtown hotel a day later. From Detroit the team went to the Army's Percy Jones Hospital at Battle Creek, Mich., to talk with and demonstrate their skill to patients there who have suffered amputations as the result of wounds in this war.

Most post-war plans aim to stop war between nations. What about war within nations?

Nothing Can Do More For You

in the entire field of aspirin than St. Joseph Aspirin. None faster, none better. St. Joseph Aspirin is the world's largest seller at 10c. Also sold in the large economy size, 100 tablets only 85c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

We're Famous For

Quality Furs

Natural Silver Muskrat
Silvertone Muskrat
Mink Dyed Muskrat
Sable Dyed Muskrat
Sealine
Mermink
Dyed Squirrel
Caney
Natural Squirrel
Persian Paw
Ermine

Because a fur coat is a many-season investment—buy it from the store famous for quality furs. Superbly styled of choicest pelts—priced to fit every budget. Come in, see fur beauty!

$65.00 TO $695.00

Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc

"The Shop of Original Styles"

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers, and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Telephone 8831

Columbus, Ga.

"The Germans have been brought up to be nasty to people. We've been brought up to be gentlemen, and that's been a handicap to us in fighting this war. We've got to learn to give up being gentlemen for the duration."
RAF Air Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham

Don't Say Your Mouthful—Swallow It!

War information has always been vital. Now that the second Front has been opened, a single loose word could cost us a regiment, a division, even a battle.

There are spies in America. Darned good spies. Much too good to be recognized as they sit at the adjoining cocktail table or read their newspapers next to us on the bus. They're here for one purpose: to pick up tiny bits of information about a ship that is being loaded, or about a paratrooper whose training has been speeded up. Everyone has information like that, and some people are carelessly spilling it. Once spilt within earshot of an enemy, it goes direct to German Intelligence, and there an expert jigsaw puzzle job is done. Somewhere a submarine is dispatched to meet a ship. Somewhere plans are shifted to prepare for an attack. Somewhere a Luftwaffe officer receives the tip-off that he can expect to see more of a certain type of fighter plane in the days to come.

Pass along, to everyone you can reach, the need for silence. Many lives depend on it—including yours!

Let's Finish It Once And For All This Time

Out of disastrous defeat in 1870 France rose stronger than before, winner of the next great war. Out of heroic victory in 1918 she fell, two decades later, soft, discontent, divided—an easy prey to the nation she had just defeated.

Our own victory in 1918 proved none too healthy. We too went soft. We are still suffering a hangover from this last success—a poor start with which to face another victory.

Even now Goebbels is bolstering Nazi morale with the cry that, while Germany may lose the war, she will grow stronger through defeat and be sure to win the peace over nations that are coasting on their victory.

But it is not victory that weakens nations. It is incomplete victory—a semi-victory which tricks us into thinking that, because we have won against forces threatening from without, we have also won against the forces threatening from within.

And it is not defeat which strengthens and unites a nation. It is the sense of a desperate common need—a long untravelled road ahead—and we known we cannot go this distance unless we pull together.

This time let's make up for past mistakes. We can fight together to COMPLETE our victory, determined to work out our common need. We can give the laugh to Goebbels and rise from victory stronger than if we had been welded by defeat.

There's the fight to build up homes—not just the new houses we will need after the war, but families in them who are different—who care enough to check and turn back our galloping divorce and delinquency rates.

There's the fight to build up industry—not just to give us all the automobiles and refrigerators we want, but to mass-produce the character to pull together and arrest the trend towards class conflict that may end in civil strife.

Only victory in areas like these at home can complete our victory abroad. There is a long way still to go. But that is just the spur we need to call out everything we have and keep us in the forefront of the fight.

No Farewell Said, No Promise Made

Before he left, I managed to come home
To say goodbye, not thinking when or how
The words to say. We never were alone—
There seemed full time for each good wish and vow
To be exchanged between us then, until,
As lovers find their night has gone, dismayed
We reached our end of time, avoiding still
The scene, no farewell said, no promise made.
We suffered then for lack of words, the tide
Of thoughts unsaid, till suddenly we took
A ball and two old gloves and went outside
To throw in silence, trying hard to look
As if this last goodbye were not the last,
Nor any future ever marred the past.

Sgt. Harold Applebaum
1st Co. ERPC
Camp Butiner, N. C.

House Hunting Is No Fun For G. I. Josie

Far from deriding the Army's intense desire to keep G. I. Joe's wife at home—where she belongs ostensibly—G. I. Josie has seen America from the ground up and knows its people thoroughly.

Carloads, busloads, and trainloads of eager but thoroughly scarred room hunting veterans, always predict the arrival of a new division to a weary and tired Army town, thus warping its inhabitants of new onslaughts to their dignity, peace, and solitude of home.

G. I. Josie, not to be daunted by other connivers, rushes the rounds of all the rental agencies—only to be turned away—rushes to all the roadside cabins—only to be turned away—rushes to the billeting offices—only to be turned away (but with the definite promise of help if a vacancy ever occurs). . . .

Suffering from the usual beaten-but-not-discouraged malady which often affects Josie upon arriving in a new town, she sets out to outdo any of Joe's "Do or Die" marches by pounding the pavements, smile in hand and a wee bubble of hope which wells up and almost fades from sight upon the mere pushing of a doorbell.

Weary people, indignant people, tired people, insulting people, helpful people, and sometimes, almost sympathetic people, meet the query of "Where can I find a room or perhaps—an apartment" with "Any dogs or cats?" . . . "Well, I might have a room if Lt. Lacy's wife has her baby on time, but then I sorta half promised it to someone else" . . . "You husband is a drinking man, I suppose" . . . "Do you cook much" . . . "I never allow laundry to be done in my bathroom" . . . "Oh, your husband will come in every night" . . . "Well, call me in a week or two, maybe" . . . until poor G. I. Josie becomes so bewildered that she has to find a comfortable curbing upon which to sit—just to think!

Poor Josie wanders wearily back to the hotel room which she must vacate by morn, only to find that a message has been left with the room clerk to the effect that she may have the room which she had inspected several days before—if she will guarantee a month's rent in advance.

So off trundles the lass, dragging her umpteen bags, bundles, boxes, and more bags to—she hoped—her new abode. Upon arriving at No. 6 Turning Lane at the end of the bus line, Josie is greeted by assurance of friendliness of many pairs of hostile eyes that belong to other Army wives—Piazza Commandoes—wondering whether to smile or not to smile! For possibly, and quite probably, this stranger could be the wife of a Private! . . .

Bravely, Josie stows Joe's sox and undies in the two best bureau drawers in the birdcage room and then—her own things, together with a wedding scrapbook, a hoarded bit of chocolate from their last housekeeping venture, a pair of never-worn pompom slippers, broken curlers, tiny bottles of coloring for iced frostings, and, at last, the groaning drawers are shoved back into the 1943 mode lof a streamlined bureau . . .

"Josie, Josie, dear!" shouts Joe, leaping up the stairs in bounds calculated to startle the most stolid of warriors. "Don't worry your pretty little head about a room anymore! Wonderful news! We are being transferred!" . . .

Thud! Josie has collapsed—not too quietly . . .

By Viola
F. B. Army Wife

Figures Indicate Early End Of War

When will the war end? September 7, at 1400, this year. As our authority, we have the following bit of mathematical proof:

	Churchill	Hitler	F.D.R.	Il Duce	Stalin	Tojo
Year Born	1874	1889	1882	1883	1879	1884
Year Took Office	1940	1933	1933	1922	1924	1941
Age	70	55	62	61	65	60
Years in Office	4	11	11	22	20	3
	3888	3888	3888	3888	3888	3888

Take half of 3888. You get 1944.

Take half of 1944. You get 972 which equals 9 months, 7th day at 2 o'clock. That makes it Sept. 7, 1944, at 1400. Right?

The man who evolved the above table is currently fighting induction into the Army. He says it isn't worth going in, just for a month and a half.

—Las Vegas, Nevada, Horned Toad

Civilians Do Know A War Is Going On

The 45th Division was having a very nasty time in Northeastern Sicily. They were trying to take San Stefano. The Colonel in charge of the sector turned to me and said bitterly, "I suppose back in Palermo they think this is easy. Back in Palermo, they don't even know there's a war on."

I was in Palermo (fifty miles to the rear) a few days later. Things were humming at Seventh Army Headquarters. Messengers dashing in and out; officers staying at their desks for twelve hour stretches; G-2 buzzing with new information and plans. Occasional air raids added to tenseness. One overworked Captain said to me tiredly, "This is pretty tough, I bet over in Algiers they don't even know there's a war going on."

A few days later in Algiers, I was at General Eisenhower's headquarters. His overworked staff was about ready to drop from exhaustion. Drivers of Command cars and jeeps were bleary-eyed from the long hours. One of the staff officers who hadn't slept for two days, said to me, "You know, I bet people at home don't even know there's a war going on."

So now I'm home. I've been so long in combat zones that I feel as the army does; that people to the rear never know there's a war going on. But I've gotten a pleasant shock since coming home. Civilians here in America do know there's a war going on, and believe me, they're doing something about it. Since I've been back, the manner in which men and women work has made me realize that for every man who has been on strike, there have been ten thousand breaking their backs over lathes and drill presses. I've seen people work in plants in Britain and Russia; I never saw any people work harder, more intelligently, or more loyally, than our own American workers.

Stop rapping the folks back home. Believe it or not, ninety per cent of them wish they were with you. Give the people at home a break. What the hell—they're our allies, aren't they?

—Quentin Reynolds

Some of us are just living for the war to end. But it will never really end till we stop scrapping among ourselves and live so peace can stay.

This Khaki'd World
by PVT. G.I. GRIPE...

Intriguing ad ran for several days last week in Daily Bulletin: "Wanted — Officer desires small doghouse—(for a dog).

• • •

Friend received word from a Marine who helped clean up Saipan. Says that now they have nothing much to do for a few days so they're teaching natives English. As a sample, he tells of a colonel handing one of the natives a cigaret and the native, to show his newly-acquired linguistic ability, says "Sank you, you old buzzard."

• • •

And same friend got a letter from a WAC formerly stationed at Post Headquarters, now in Australia. She says that if we think standing in line here is tough, we ought to see the lines in Australia. "Now I know why they call it a standing Army," she says. Well, it may be old, but it's clean, anyway.

• • •

Very hurling soldier is Pfc. Harold Bechtol down at Lawson Field. Seems he was assigned to KP and went up to the infirmary whereupon he was told "Report to the hospital AFTER this week's KP."

• • •

Latest copy of "The Shield," 5th Regt. newsrag, carries headline "Brow Still Eludes Tracy," over long storm of the ramifications of the Dick Tracy comic strip. Wonder if soldier voting law allows such news these days? Seems to prohibit just about everything else.

• • •

Lois of red faces over the "Rodeo" fiasco last week. Appears that some Section 8 bozo got a brain storm and promised to bring a non-existent show to the post. When powers checked up on him, the deception was discovered.

• • •

In Co. L, of the 5th Infantry, they're wondering how come Sgt. Al Wysocki has girl friend in Columbus named Virginia—but has the name "Phyllis" inscribed in a pants pocket.

• • •

Pfc. Joe Brescha, out at the POW camp, thought it was pretty nice when a friend gave him a dog a few weeks ago. Now, however, he's feeling sorry for himself for the dog is about to become a mother and he's had to postpone a furlough until the blessed event because he doesn't want to trust anybody else to look after the pooch.

• • •

Now, this one, we can scarcely believe . . . seems that a Corp. Johnson, of POW, borrowed a friend's car to drive a Cusséta girl friend to dance at Service Club out in Harmony Church. Then he went over to Theater No. 11 to pass a few minutes with the kind friend who had loaned the car . . . And, here's the gimmick—went on back to camp and to bed, completely forgetting to pick up the girl friend and take her home!

• • •

Sgt. Johnny Bates, of H. Q. Det., Sec. I so busy these days he can scarcely find an extra second to maintain his reputation as the WAC heart-throb.

. . . . . .

Newspaper being published by 371st Medical Battalion of 71st Inf. Div., is looking for a name.

• • •

Ad in Bulletin for theaters this week reads "Abroad With Two Yanks," starring William Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe. Well, doesn't the heroine get any credits?

G.I. HUMOR

A necking party is an affair that invariably lasts until somebody gives in, gives up, or gives out.

• • •

Some men thirst after knowledge, some after fame, some after love, some after money.

Our dumb chum, Rear Rank Rudy, tells us that he thirsts after salted peanuts.

• • •

Myrtle: "I said some very foolish things to that soldier last night."
Rae: "Yes?"
Myrtle: "That was one of them."

• • •

I wish I were a kangaroo
Despite his funny stances,
Then J'd have a place for all the junk
My girl friend brings to dances.

• • •

Vision of a Modern Girl—Her lips are kissproof, her skin waterproof, and her breath—86 proof.

• • •

Many a wealthy civilian gives a girl a wonderful present. And many a G. I. Romeo gives a girl a wonderful past.

• • •

Love starts when she sinks in your arms—and ends with her arms in the sink.

A man is judged by the women he keeps.

• • •

He: "Have a cigarette?"
She: "Sir, are you trying to insult me? I am the mother of five children."
He: "Oh, in that case, have a cigar."

• • •

The cute young thing entered the doctor's office with a worried look on her face.
"Doctor," she said, "I need an operation, I think."
"Major?" asked the doctor.
"No," she said, "Corporal."

• • •

The bartender was mopping up the dew on the mahogany when an officer rushed in and demanded something to cure hiccups. The bartender promptly slapped him in the face with a wet towel.

"What's the big idea?" screamed the officer.

"Well," said the bartender triumphantly, "You haven't any hiccups now, do you?"

"No, and I didn't have any before. It's my wife, outside in the car."

The almighty dollar gets us in trouble that it takes the Almighty to get us out.

Worrying is a poor substitute for thinking.

Chaplain's Corner...

THE WHY OF IT ALL
Chaplain I. J. McCarty

Granted that sin is the cause of all the suffering in the world, is there any sense to the particular suffering endured by GI Joe? Well, here's a harder question: There was once a Man in the world who committed no sin, and yet He suffered worse than anyone has ever suffered, before or since. Was there any sense to HIS suffering? Yes, there was, and it is the key to the sense in our suffering too.

• • •

When Christ was born, the world was already full of suffering. He did not bring suffering into the world; it was already there. Suffering was a dead weight. It was the result of sin, and punished sin, but it offered no hope. It was not God's original plan at all. He loved the world, and had created it without suffering. Man brought on this misery of this punishment by disobeying God and eating the forbidden fruit that turned bitter in his mouth, even as he ate it.

• • •

So Christ came into the world that had long been suffering. He did not take it away, but **He gave it meaning.** His suffering on the Cross atoned for sin, the cause of the suffering. **He changed** man's suffering into His Passion. Never again need man suffer alone, or in vain. With Christ, man's suffering became redemptive, worthwhile.

• • •

By himself no man can atone for sin. Not all the united suffering of the world could of itself atone for sin. Why not? Because sin has an INFINITE malice. It offends GOD. And everything man does is only of HUMAN, FINITE value.

• • •

But Christ is God, and His Passion has **divine infinite** value. Now He has given His life to be our life, and thus joined to Him by grace, our suffering has **infinite** value too. Everything we do now is geared to eternity, through Christ. One small suffering of the most insignificant man can now atone for sin.

• • •

This is what St. Paul means when he said: "I fill up those things that are wanting of the sufferings of Christ." All suffering we see today, all the suffering we know in our own lives, is our share of the Passion of Christ—our chance to redeem ourselves and the world with Him. If Christ had not changed our suffering to His Passion, we should still have suffered, but suffering would have been futile, destructive, and useless. Now it gives us hope!

• • •

So the sufferings of GI Joe do make sense. Suffering is man's punishment, made by man, but changed by Christ to His redeeming Passion. Through Christ suffering has become not an evil to be avoided, but something to be accepted willingly, even joyfully, as a means of atoning for sin and sharing in the redemption of the world.

Unless we have moral gains along with economic gains and social gains, we will really have no gain at all.

G.I. WIFE

EXPECTANT MATERNITY NO LONGER THE HUSH-HUSH FALSE MODESTY OF '90's

BY EILEEN

The other day I picked up a back-number of one of our slick magazines and started to catch up on my reading. It's all a habit I have. I'm never quite able to keep up with all of the things I really ought to do in that line. Well, anyway, an article that introbued me vastly was one dealing with the treatment of maternity in the theater.

The article related incidents from popular plays and dramas of the 20's in which a blessed event was treated in what was intended to be a laugh provoking manner by use of such abvious stage techniques as having the prospective mother display tiny garments for the admiration and acclaim of other members of the cast.

He went on then to relate incidents from other plays presented up through a score of years, terminating the article by relating an incident of actual stage birth from a play of the early 40's. False modesty, he concludes, as regards child-bearing, has just about entirely disappeared from the theater.

• • •

Well, for that matter, the stage is but echoing or mirroring actual life. For it would seem that false modesty has disappeared in real life in this country. There never seems to have been much in European countries, especially in France where you can always get right of way in a crowd by crying out "Femme enciente"

• • •

No longer do women in this country hide in the daytime behind voluminous draperies and drawn curtains to emerge, in the dark of early night—still voluminously draped—for a breath of air. No longer do women cut themselves off from all forms of social activity, to spend long solitary hours in preparation for motherhood.

It isn't, of course, that women today take motherhood either lightly or facetiously. It is simply that at least it is coming to be regarded as a normal healthy funvtion an done which makes no difference in the routine of their lives.

• • •

Traveling from one part of the country to another, encountering hundreds of other G. I. wives, I've had a pretty good opportunity to observe their reactions at first hand. You see them everywhere. On trains, planes, buses—in hotel hobbies and station waiting rooms. They're young and healthy and courageously happy in spite of the upheaval the war has brought into their lives. They take things as they come—the unexpected moves, indefinite separations, and the babies.

• • •

You hear them, in groups of three and four, discussing their problems. They laugh over situations that would have been beyond the comprehension of their mothers when they were young, young. They are completely at ease under any circumstances.

In Army towns you see them day by day, shopping from one store to another, lunching or dining out, standing in lines, with or without their soldier husbands. They do not sit lonely in hotel rooms or rooming houses until night will hide them. They carry on, living their lives as normally as they possibly can under the present social and economic setup of the world—indulging in some forms of sport, keeping wide the scope of their horizons.

• • •

Just recently I heard one young woman announce that she had actually felt conspicuous when she attended a church service. It seems, according to her story, that only three women (she among them) among a group of 20 G. I. wives, were not either holding a small child or expecting the arrival of one. The other two women, she added, were grandmothers who had travelled to Columbus to visit and admire the grandchildren they had not seen previously.

• • •

The author of that article on child-bearing and its relation to the theaters could have gone another step and brought out the change of attitude on the part of all people that has taken place over the past two decades. And he could have found basis for argument with the socialogists who are bemoaning the country's declining birth rate.

It was brought to my attention recently that, at the Regional Hospital here at Fort Benning, more than 80 young women, all of whom expect babies between Sept. 1 and Nov. 1, are receiving prenatal care. I hope in using those figures that I am not revealing a troop movement. These, of course, are in addition to the large number who are receiving care at the clinic established in Columbus for the convenience of the G. I. wives who find it difficult or impossible to make the trip to the post. That doesn't sound as if the birth rate were declining. It sounds more as though young America is building up a new generation of young Americans to step into the shoes of the younger men and women who today are fighting to make the world a better place for them to live.

BENNING-BANTER

By TAP

Mark Twain is said to have once uttered this classic remark: "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it!"

How true these words—applicable even to soldiers . . . Yes, we G. I.'s here at Fort Benning grumble about the elements—the chief complaint at present, naturally, being against the sticky, oppressive heat . . .

Hot or cold, however, we're only human. While the men in southern camps howl about the humidity, those stationed in the north say that it is too cold for them . . .

• • •

This writer is well versed on the subject of jumping from the frigidaire into the frying pan . . . We started our alleged Army career at Camp Hale, at an altitude of 9600 feet, with the Ski Troops, where there were two seasons only—winter and August . . . Forty below wasn't uncommon, and any temperature above Zero was considered warm . . . So, along with the other Rookies in the Rockies, I kicked about the cold . . . And now I hum of hate at the heat . . . Never satisfied! . . .

• • •

After making a few observations of the climate, the following hot weather hints for perspiring—or aspiring—G. I.s at Benning is the result:

First of all, when you have some free time, try to find a swimming pool that isn't too crowded . . . I realize that a pool is difficult to recognize, since one can't see the water on a week-end—merely a mass of heads . . . So I suggest screaming, "Free beer at the PX!" Then, when the pool empties in a moment or two, simply imagine you are a movie star with a private natatorium!...

We also advise avoiding crowds or any semblance thereof . . . If you grope into a group, walk slowly away . . . And quickly untie yourself from little knots of khaki-clad chums . . .

"Why act thus?" say you. The reason is obvious; if you play the lone wolf, you'll keep out of "heated arguments! . . . .

• • •

'Tis stated that suffering from the heat is purely mental . . . Once heard of a chap who believed this, so he donned an overcoat on a sweltering, damp day, and proceeded to stamp about the post . . . He was soon seized and given a Section Eight . . . Two months later, he froze to death in Alaska! . . .

• • •

The power of suggestion works its wicked ways on many . . . Often, in mid-summer, you may feel quite cool and invigorated. But let another character tell you that the temperature is soaring, and at once, you are near prostration! . . .

Of course, as Capt. S. has remarked, "Movie stars never mind the heat, for reading their fan mail cools 'em!" . . .

Despite this sage conjecture, it would solve the problem if every theater on the post would change the letter on each row of seats to the last one in the alphabet. Then the lads could always remain cool by sitting in Z-row! . . .

But I had better stop this nonsense; even the Editor is having a chill! He says this piece is "not so hot!" . . .

(And it's not—Ye Ed.)

If we have real faith in what we're fighting for abroad, we will fight for it as hard at home.

Only a stung conscience itches to sting back.

Frustrated people always blame some other guy for not giving them a chance. But it's not a chance that most people need. It's change

Basic Radio Code Kits Available In Libraries

Basic radio code kits designed to help interested soldiers develop a speed up to 20 words a minute at receiving International Morse Code have been placed in five post libraries and the reconditioning service at the Regional Hospital, Capt. John W. Inzer, chief of the Morale Services Branch, at Post Headquarters, announced today.

Each kit contains enough material to teach 25 students and a minimum of personal instruction is required for the course, Capt. Inzer said.

In addition to the hospital, libraries at which the kits now are available are: No. 1 on the Main Post, No. 2 in Sand Hill, No. 3 in Harmony Church, No. 4 at the Reception Center, and No. 7 in the Alabama Area. Soldiers interested in taking the course should contact the nearest librarian for information on the formation of classes, Capt. Inzer said.

"The basis of the course is a series of 22 phonograph records which are carefully graded to present code instruction in easy, gradual steps," Capt. Inzer added. "Each record contains complete and detailed instructions for its use."

The captain said the most competent instructor in the class should should take charge of the class, using the instructor's manual. It is not necessary for the instructor to be familiar with either the code or radio work, he added.

827th QM Unit Redesignated

Monday night was far from blue in the dayroom of the 827th Quartermaster Depot Company, Special Troops, Second Army, for a transition had occurred. Twenty-four hours ago the red and white sign on the orderly room proclaimed: 827 Quartermaster Railhead Company. But that was yesterday. This was Monday; the Railhead had been changed to a depot, and that was cause for celebration, at least in the opinion of First Sergeant Frank Van Fleet who was responsible for the entertainment, and acted as master of ceremonies.

"Being an impromptu show," Sgt. Van Fleet explained, "we had a little difficulty. Our piano player was sent to the hospital on Saturday, and Pfc. Charles Pearo hadn't been playing his trumpet much of late, and S-Sgt. Joseph Szabo had a comedy routine that somehow was a bit mixed. . . . But the food and refreshments were good," he beamed in a grand finale.

However, from the commanding officer, Capt. James L. Beston, special service officer, Lt. James N. Franklin, to the mere buck private, all opined that the 827 Quartermaster Depot Company is destined for great accomplishments.

Officials Warn Dog Owners To Observe Regulation 122

Pointing out that a large number of dogs owned by post personnel are being allowed to run at large about the reservation, post authorities issued the stern warning that such canines will be impounded and that impounded dogs not having proper registration will be subject to immediate disposition.

Paragraph 122 of Garrison Regulations provides that written application for authority to keep dogs on the reservation will be made in each case to Post Headquarters, such application to include a description of the animal. Dogs will not be permitted to run at large off the premises of the owner and will not be allowed to become a nuisance to other members of the garrison.

Owners failing to comply with this regulation will have their authority to keep dogs on the post revoked, post officials said.

In the world today we know more about what's good for us than ever before. But you would hardly guess it.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

11 TIS Officers Win Promotion

Headquarters of The Infantry School has recently announced promotions for 11 officers of the school.

Promoted to lieutenant colonel was: Robert C. Williams, Jr., formerly of New York, N. Y., who now resides at 307-B 1st Division road, Fort Benning.

Colonel Williams is a graduate of Spring Valley, N. Y. High School and the U. S. Military Academy, class of 1932. He has served with the 7th Infantry at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., at Fort Lewis, Wash., and Fort Ord, Calif., and Camp Pickett, Va. In October 1942 he went overseas and participated in the initial invasion at French Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia. He holds the Purple Heart and the French decoration of "Au porte de la fourragere du Regiment."

Since returning to the states in July 1943, Colonel Williams has been on duty at The Infantry School in the Weapons Section of the Academic Regiment.

NEW MAJORS

Promoted to major were Roy L. Shaw of Texarkana, Ark.; Mark V. Temple of Pilot Rock, Ore., and Robert D. Montgomery of St. Paul, Minn.

Major Shaw enlisted in the Army in 1921 and served with the 59th and 7th Infantry, National Guard units. From 1932 to 1940 he was a sergeant instructor in the Oregon National Guard, Portland, during which period he came to The Infantry School and attended the Sergeant Instructor course. He received a reserve commission from CMTC in 1926 and went on active duty as a commissioned officer in 1940.

From April 1942 until January 1943, Major Shaw was on duty in Australia, where he attended the Joint Overseas Operational School and the Amphibious School. While in the Pacific theater, he participated in activities from Buna Mission to Morobe, New Guinea.

He returned to the states in August 1943 and attended the Officers' Advanced Course at The Infantry School. Since that time he has been on duty in the General Section of The Infantry School.

Major Temple received a degree of B. S. from the University of Oregon. He entered active duty at Fort Benning in August 1941, and attended the rifle and heavy weapons course of The Infantry School. After serving tours of duty with units at Camp Croft, S. C., he returned to The Infantry School and took the Officers' Advanced Course. Since that time, he has been assigned as an instructor in the Weapons Section, Academic Department of the School.

Major Montgomery was graduated from John Marshall High School in Minneapolis, and received a degree of B.S. from the University of Minnesota. He was commissioned in August 1935 in the University of Minnesota R.O.T.C. and entered active duty at Fort Benning in October 1941. Since that time he has attended the Officers' Basic Course, and has served as assistant operations officer in The Infantry School, and as company commander and battalion executive in units stationed under the command of the school. He is now assigned as an instructor in the Weapons Section, Academic Department of The Infantry School.

Promoted to captain was George J. W. Bodie, Jr., of Newberry, S. C.; Leonard D. Rogers of Spartanburg, S. C.; William C. Wood, Jr., of Lubbock, Tex.; Ralph R. Wallace, Jr., of Winfield, W. Va.; John J. Douglas of Lincoln, Nebraska, and John E. Holliday of Baltimore, Md.

Lt. Young Weds Sergeant Weyant

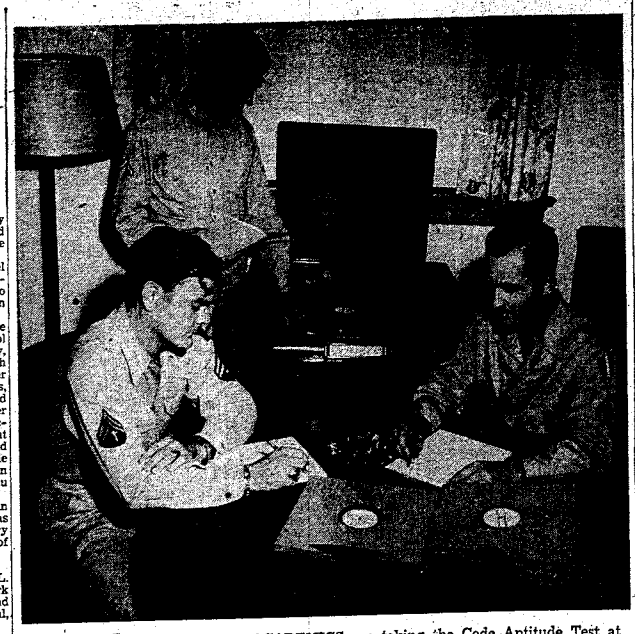
One of the most interesting social events of the week at Fort Benning, was the marriage at the Post Chapel of 1st Lt. Ina E. Young to Sgt. Arthur Weyant.

Lieutenant Young, who has been assistant adjutant of the 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, since her assignment to Fort Benning in November 1943, is a member of one of the early classes of WAC officers. She is the daughter of the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Young, Northville, N. Y., where she taught high school until she enlisted.

Sergeant Weyant, CAC, on furlough from Panama where he has 1942, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. been an instructor since October Elmor Weyant, Moodana, N. Y. Before entering the service, he was connected with the Sun Oil Company of New York.

NAUSEA due to high altitudes, speed and sudden changes, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY
...Helps to control organs of balance. Quiets the nerves.
THE WORLD OVER

RIVER STEAMER
EXCURSION
TUESDAY—THURSDAY
SATURDAY
Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers
West on 9th St. to River
$1.00 9:00 p. m. Ft. Benning Time $1.00



THESE INFANTRY SCHOOL ACADEMICS are taking the Code Aptitude Test at Garrison Library as the first step in studyinngg International Morse Code from the library's new radio code kit. PFC Aquilla Chapman (standing), of Headquarters, adjusts the phonograph while Cpls. Jack W. Riley (left) of C Company, and Robert M. Smith of Company D, listen to the recorded instructions before filling in the answers on their code practice sheet. (Official U. S. Army Photo by Stroheim, 168th Signal Photo Co.)

2d Army Sarge Knows What It Means To Keep 'Em Rolling

And T-Sgt. Tucker, 443rd QM HAM, does just that.

In the Harmony Church area, tucked into a miniature bowl fringed with China berry and pine, you might run across an enormous white building that houses the 443rd Quartermaster Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company, Special Troops, Second Army, the GI home of T-Sgt. Farquher F. Tucker, 38, single, native of Cheraw, S. C., and more recently of Casa Blanca, Oran, Tunis, and Salerno . . .

Walk into the section of the shop where Tucker is foreman, look up and down the 100-foot work bench with its tool kits, the chain hoist above on its snaking track, the 14 bays that will handle as many vehicles at one time, the 50 men that work day and night if necessary, and you know each man goes about his job with one purpose in mind:

"Keep 'em rolling, boys . . .!"

See all this, then look at Tucker, slight of build, a bit stooped, hair thin from forehead to nape of neck, quiet eyes set back deep that have seen "plenty" and would rather not bring back what he prefers to forget, and you'll know on the other side through Africa, Sicily, and Italy, he knew what it meant to "keep 'em rolling . . .!

At times, and in spite of himself, the Luftwaffe again is a black cloud over the Sicilian beachhead of Gela. The Wehrmacht presses in; the clouds suddenly sweep down in a rain of steel hail; hell and fury is everywhere. Nine boys missing. They can't talk. Neither does Tucker, although he came through. But you know what is written on that silent mental screen that all doughboys keep hidden, those that have been across—and were lucky enough to return.

Tucker wasn't a drafted soldier. He first enlisted at Fort Bragg, N. C., July 5, 1935. Took basic Field Artillery, worked into the shop as mechanic, and stayed at that post for over two years. November, 1937, and a transfer to the 31st Infantry Service Company, Manila, Philippines, where he remained for another 18 months.

"Didn't notice any sign of a coming war then", he thought back. Yet, there is Bataan . . . Corregidor, just west and across Manila Bay. Tucker, or any American, dare not forget.

April, 1939, and Tucker resumed his civilian attire. But, no go. Six months later, October, 1939, and he again showed up at Fort Bragg and was mustered in, this time into the 67th Quartermaster, later changed to an Ordnance company. Three years passed, the United States entered the war, and November 18, 1942, Tucker landed at Casa Blanca, Morocco, North Africa, 10 days after the initial invasion. He was then a staff sergeant in the automotive shop.

After three and a half months, moving along with the advance, he left Casa Blanca, then to Oran for 30 days, and on to Tunis for several more weeks. The next jump was Sicily. The name of his unit was changed to the 3407 Ordnance.

"We had a swell bunch . . . even the duck," Tucker mused. "Hated to leave that duck behind. He was our official mascot. Everywhere we went, he went, bombs and all. On the assault boats, walking up and down like an admiral, looking all the boys over. And did he like his beer! We'd pour some ends in our canteen cups and that little rascal would gulp it down with the best. And would he get drunk! He'd stagger around the deck like a tipsy sailor . . ."

On through Sicily, fixing everything from peeps to two and a half tons . . . "keeping 'em rolling . . . keeping 'em rolling . . . that's all we could think . . . strafing . . . bomb bursts . . . "88's . . . some of the trucks would get smashed good and we couldn't do any more with 'em than salvage some parts. But, somehow we kept on, following the Fifth Army's. Wherever they went, we went . . .

"Then, came Salerno . . . that was a little rough. But the Italians were fine to us. Invited us into their homes, share their food . . . and all the while the girls were looking for Americans to marry so they could go back to the United States and live."

Tucker visited Naples several times. On one occasion he was fortunate enough to see General Clark. "All of us thought he was one of the best!" Tucker stated warmly. "The time I saw him he had just returned from the front. He was always in the thick of things."

November 21, 1943, Tucker returned to America on the rotation of troops plan. After checking in to Fort Bragg, he was granted a 23-day furlough, then was assigned to the 443rd here in Benning.

"I'm always lucky in being with good outfits," Tucker asserted. "Captain Aschinger, the commanding officer, Lt. Wagner, the shop officer, Lt. Geyer, our Special Service officer . . . and all the rest, are the very best. I'm ready to go across the moment 4th Headquarters gives us the cue."

Sgt. Tucker believes that once the Nazi are on the run we should be able to polish them off in good order.

"But don't let 'em dig in! If you do, you'll have to blast 'em out, one by one. But keep him running and you have him licked. . . !"

T-Sgt. Farquar F. Tucker exemplifies the Ordance branch of the service wherever they may be. They are in actuality the unsung veterans of this or any war. With the roar of mechanized battle overhead and underfoot, someone must keep the motors throbbing: "Victory ahead . . . Victory ahead . . ." with every rotation of the crankshaft. Armed with tool kit and pride to do the job, here indeed is the blood stream of the army.

"Keep 'em rolling, Sgt. Tucker . . . Keep 'em rolling, Ordnance!"

DR. E. A. DAVIS
DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
1006 - 13th ST. DIAL 8871

8,600 Attend Mill Rallies

Total attendance at the first series of industrial production stimulation rallies in five cities in Alabama was 8,600, it was reported last week by Lt. Richard E. Tukey, post public relations officings.

All together, five rallies will be conducted in each of the five towns, so that it is expected that more than 40,000 will attend all of the meetings.

The rallies were arranged to stimulate employment and to cut down on absenteeism at the cotton mill plants in the five towns. Films illustrating the importance of cotton goods in the war are shown, and a band and speakers are taken from Fort Benning. Bands used in the first five rallies were the 222d Army band and the 71st Infantry Division band and later this week the 221st Army Band will play for meets.

Meetings are being staged in Tallassee, Alexander City, Lanette, Opelika and Lafayette.

TIS Grad Declined To Quit Although Badly Wounded

First Lieut. Theodore W. Noon, Jr., described by his comrades of the 88th Infantry as "a man who refused to quit until ordered to," was commissioned at The Infantry School June 13, 1942.

Members of the 88th tell how Lieut. Noon, though wounded in both arms and both legs and in the face in an attack against the Germans in the region of Santa Marie Infanta, Italy, continued to direct his infantrymen and perform heroic acts in the face of the enemy until a direct order from his battalion commander sent him to the aid station.

Medical officers found he had received one severe wound of the arm on the 12th day of May and one severe wound of the leg on the 13th of May. Both were of serious nature, and at least three other wounds on various parts of his body were also found upon examination.

Lieutenant Noon took the officers' maintenance course at the school in December, 1942.

He originally came to the school from the 804th Tank Destroyer Battalion, March Field, Cal.

FIRST INDUCTEE IS KILLED IN BATTLE

WASHINGTON, Wlc.—(ALNS) Lt. James B. Manning, who was the first man inducted into the Army under the selective service law for the present war, and who was commissioned lieutenant, was killed in action in France on June 22. His wife, Lt. Dais, Manning, is an Army nurse at Camp Blanding, Fla. Manning was inducted in October, 1940.

Some people who say they have "back slid" never slid forward.

Levy-Morton Co.
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028—13TH STREET

STEVENS The House of Fine WEDDING STATIONERY
Invites your Inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET · ATLANTA · GEORGIA

A Good Job Done—
FENDER AND BODY WORKS
AUTO TOPS—SEAT COVERS
Our Furniture Service
FURNITURE REBUILT
UPHOLSTERED and REFINISHED
BOONE'S UPHOLSTERY and REFINISHING WORKS
1340 3RD AVE. PHENIX CITY DIAL 3-6439

Have a "Coke" = Welcome back

... or giving a returned soldier a taste of home

To soldiers overseas, Coca-Cola is a reminder of home. To soldiers at home on furlough, "Coke" is part of the old familiar way of living. With frosty bottles of "Coke" on hand, offering a man in uniform a refreshing welcome is an easy matter. *Have a "Coke"* is always the hospitable thing to say. In many lands overseas, as in your own living room, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—has become a happy symbol of hospitality.)

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Coca-Cola
·the global high·sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C-C Co.

FOOTBALL'S IN THE AIR AGAIN!

No matter how much the dyed-in-the-wool diamond fan tries to deny it, there very definitely is a football tinge on the local sports horizon these days. It happens every year about this time, and therefore the diamond die-hards shouldn't let it disturb them. Isn't the sport that's coming up always being rushed into the picture before the current sport winds up its season? So, it is only natural that you hear more and more grid gossip around ye olde campus these days.

For one thing, six Benning moleskinners left early this week for Chicago and the annual college All-Star tussle with the Chicago Bears in Northwestern's Dyche Stadium on the 30th. Although there will be no less than seventy-two gridders on that All-Star squad, we're sure that Hillenbrand, Jacoby, Saban, Reinhard, Johnson, and Hecht will all give a glowing account of themselves. The localities will be somewhat handicapped by reporting late, but inasmuch as Uncle Sam, the guy they are under contract to, could spare them for only 15 days, not much could be done. Most of the collegians who are still civilians have been working out now for over a week. And our lads are in the pink as a result of more than a month of limbering up in Doughboy Stadium on their own and Lyn Waldorf, who will coach the All-Stars, is bound to be more than pleased with their condition when they report to him today.

Another item of football interest is the fact that the grid officials of this area have already held their organization meeting and are raring to go with their whistle-tooting. They met Tuesday night at the post athletic office and took several new and promising members into their organization. The brand of football officiating at the post outdoes that of any other sport, chiefly because we are fortunate in having about a dozen experienced men from major college conferences available, six of them civilians from Columbus and the others from the post.

WATERFIELD BACK AT U. C. L. A.

Speaking of football reminds us to bring you the latest report on one of the post's 1943 grid idols, Bob Waterfield, who sparked the 176th Infantry Spirits to the post title. The great quarterback, one of the nation's most talented down-under men on the T-formation, is now back in college again, believe it or not, and may propel his U. C. L. A. Bruins into a return engagement in the Rose Bowl, a la 1942 when the Uclans bowed to Georgia in the Pasadena arena.

Bob finished last season in good shape here, but during a basketball practice session one day last winter, he banged up his knee and aggravated an old injury that had carried over from collegiate gridiron days. The knee got worse, despite expert medical attention, and finally the likeable athlete was shipped off to Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta where eventually he received a medical discharge. During the spring and early summer, Waterfield nursed the knee back to playing condition by taking a complete rest and doing nothing more exerting than a fit of fishing out in Iowa. Now he's back in grid togs again and has returned to U. C. L. A. where he still had a year to go when called up for active service from the reserves more than a year ago.

BOB WATERFIELD
. . . passer extraordinary

A recent copy of the U. C. L. A. Daily Bruin that reached our desk reported that Waterfield turned down a luscious offer from the Cleveland Rams of the National Professional League, and returned to college instead. We'll bet that Bob had two reasons for that. First of all, he undoubtedly wanted to complete his education, and secondly he still has his heart set on playing with the Chicago Bears if and when he does turn pro. The Bears had some sort of an option on him, but they are reported to have dropped it when they heard about his Army discharge, inasmuch as they figured he was washed up as a gridder and would be worthless to them.

Just how long the Waterfield knee will hold up, of course, is a moot question, but evidently Babe Horrell, Uclan tutor, thinks it's okay because he's been running Bob at his old position as varsity quarterback in mid-summer grid drills at the coast institution. U. C. L. A. also has three other members of its 1942 Rose Bowl ensemble, who have been mustered out of service for various reasons, back in the harness again and they loom as chief contenders for Pacific Coast laurels. Here's hoping that Bob's knee does hold up and he can return to the Rose Bowl, this time on the winning side. He sure gave Benning plenty of thrills a year ago with his precision passing and kicking, his splendid field generalship, and his expert demonstrations of the T-formation in action.

PARATROOPERS EYE NATIONAL TITLE

The Parachute School's powerful softball team will invade Marietta in the suburbs of Atlanta next Wednesday for that long-awaited crack at the state championship, and possible national honors. It's been over a year since the Troopers were eliminated in the 1943 tourney by the Bell Bombers an dthey've vowed revenge ever since. They will face some mighty rugged competition up there next week, but the lads have primed for this tourney all year and they don't aim to slip along the line. If they succeed in taking the state title, they will then go to the regionals for the southeastern states which would pit them against the cream of softball competition from Florida to North Carolina. A victory there and they'll be on their way to the nationals and even greater glory. That national crown may seem a long way off, but seriously speaking, the Troopers really do have a splendid chance.

With Earl Varchminn on the mound, they are frequently unbeatable, but Varch himself is the first to admit that no pitcher can win ball games alone. He's a bit abashed at the way most of the publicity always points to him, which is only natural since he is one of the nation's top softball figures. However, it takes nine other men, good and true, to make up a championship ten. So before the Troopers start their long road to glory, we though you might like to know more about the nine other lads that make up the team which will carry Benning's colors into the state title fight. Therefore, below are assembled thumbnail sketches of the lads, printed in the same sequence as they appear in the batting order.

JOHN BOKI, CATCHER—
From Scranton, Pa. He has played six years of organized softball. He pitched for Roy Stauffer Chevrolet Company, winning the city title both in 1938 and 1938 for this team. He was the second hitter in the league with an average of .460 for the season. Played for TPS as catcher in 1943.

LEFTY HARLOW, FIRST BASE—
Richmond, Va., home town. Played ball for Manchester High School. Played short field for Memorial Soft Ball team in Richmond, winning state title in 1938. Played baseball with 176th Infantry in 1943 when they won post title.

"STRETCH" MUROCK, SHORT FIELD—
Has played ten years of both hard and soft ball in South River, N. J., his home town. He leads in hitting for this year with .428 average.

STEVE SIERADSKI, LEFT FIELD—
Home town, Muskegon, Mich. Played American Legion baseball from 1938 to 1940, in Michigan. Played with Muskegon Reds two years as outfielder. Had a chance for a try-out with Detroit Tigers in 1942 but he was coming into the Army. He played hard ball for TPS last year and at the end of the year played for TPS soft ball team, going to the state tournament with them.

WILLIAM COYLE, CENTER FIELD—
Home town, Wayne, Pa. Farmed with Philadelphia Athletics, 1940 to 1942. Played in Texas League, East Texas League and West Virginia League in 1942. Played with TPS team last year and was one of the leading hitters.

LLOYD HALLER, RIGHT FIELD—
He started playing for his home town high school, Howell, Mich. In 1938 he farmed with the New York Giants, leading that farm in batting. Played with TPS baseballers last year and then finished the season with TPS soft ball club, playing in state tournament.

HARRY FINNEY, THIRD BASE—
Started playing ball for Elma High School, Elma, Wash. He played American Legion ball from 1937 to 1939, playing second base for the state winners in 1939. He played second base for the University of Washington in 1941 and 1942. Started playing third base for TPS last season, going to state tournament in 1943.

JAMES TARRANT, SHORTSTOP—
Played both football and baseball for Howard College and University of Tennessee from 1940 to 1942. Played for TPS last season, going to state tournament with the softball team.

ANGUS KISSEL, SECOND BASE—
Played bi-state semi-pro ball from 1937 to 1942 for Mayodan, N. C. Home town is Biscoe, N. C. He is the newest member on the TPS softball team and has already made a name as the fastest base runner and one of the heaviest hitters. Played earlier this season

Tigers Rebound For 2 Service Loop Victories

By Corp. Lew Swingler

Disposing of their two major baseball rivals in successive order over the past week end, the Reception Center Tigers amassed a total of 22 runs and 27 hits in their striking bid for leadership of the Service League.

As Edward Young, and other heavy sluggers of the Tiger camp, went on a hitting spree against the 3rd STR Saturday night, and 1st STR Sunday afternoon, James Echols and Edward "Peanuts" Davis, ace moundsmen, sparked the tightest defense the Receptionists have demonstrated this season. They allowed a total of only 6 hits, and 1 run in both games.

BLANK SOX

The Tigers defeated the 3rd STR at Gowdy Field Saturday night 4 to 1, and trounced the 1st STR Sunday afternoon at Watson Field, 18 to 1. These two victories place the Reception Center without in two games of the league-leading 1st STR. To date the Tigers and 1st STR have met six times with 3 wins for the Receptionists, 2 losses, and a tie. These two clubs are scheduled to play three more games before the close of the season, the next contest being next Tuesday evening, August 22nd at Gowdy Field.

Echols, pitching one of his best games, gave up only two hits at Gowdy Field Saturday night. Both of these were made by Boyd, leftfielder for the 3rd STR Panthers, who singled in the first inning, and doubled in the ninth. The Panther score was made when Boyd, leading off with a double, advanced to 3rd on a strikeout, and the ball fell from the catcher's hand. Boyd scored on a hard-hit fly ball to left field.

YOUNG HITS HARD

The Tigers scored 4 runs on 9 hits against the Panthers. Young led with 2 hits on 5 trips to the plate. Mike Cheatham, and Crosby scored one run each. Regarded as the "nemesis" of the 3rd STR, Echols struck out 8 men at bat. It was the second time he had decisively defeated the Panthers.

Flushed with victory over the Panthers, the Tigers completely pulverized the 1st STR Sunday afternoon. They had dropped two games to the Blue Sox with Swann, their mound expert holding the Tigers to one hit in the first contest, and shutting them out in the second game, 5 to 0. But in the wake of the Tiger fury last Sunday, Moundsman Swann was driven to his dugout in the 2nd inning after yielding 6 hits and 8 runs. He was replaced by First Baseman Washington, who fared worse than his teammate. Pitcher Washington withered under 12 hits and 10 runs.

SCORE FREELY

The Receptionists scored in every inning except the 8th and 9th. They made seven hits for extra bases. Robert Bolden turned in a triple, Crosby 2 home runs, Fred Wilson and "Peanuts" Davis 1 homer un each, and Davis and Grant both tripled.

Leading hitters were Bolden, Young and Grant who did long-range shelling to gain three hits each.

"Peanuts" Davis had 10 strikeouts, and allowed only 4 hits, two in the 2nd inning, 1 in the 5th, and 1 in the 9th inning. His antics minced in with good pitching gave baseball fans at Watson Field the best show they've had this season.

3497th Truck Ten Wins 2nd Army Contest

The 3496th Quartermaster Truck company was toppled from the win column in the Harmony Church section of the Second Army sofeball league by the fighting 3497th Quartermaster Truck ten last Saturday on the Harmony Church WAC Detachment field by a 7-4 score.

The 3497th registered first in their half of the third with Gooch lifting a single to left field. Estes, up next, popped out to third. Herndon came through with a double, scoring Gooch. Evans next connected, allowing Herndon to score. Harrison popped out, retiring the side, with two runs across the plate.

Again in the first half of the fifth the '97th connected with Estes slamming out a double. Herndon was tossed out at first. Gooch singled, advancing Estes, who then scored on Evans hit. Gooch advanced to third and Evans was on second as Davis popped out to short. Harrison up next hit one for two bases, scoring Gooch and Evans. Harton grounded out, retiring the side, but not before three runs were added to he final count.

3496TH RALLIES

In the last half of the sixth, the 3496th located the softball from '97's pitcher, Harrison, and Dean Singled. Hill doubled, allowing Dean to reach third. Maul, the first baseman, then took a hefty cut that ended in a three base hit with Dean and Hill scoring. Fields connected with what looked to be a safe hit into right center field. But Gooch, playing short field for the '97th, came in fast and made the catch in a sensational dash that brought an ovation from the sidelines. This retired the side, with two tallies registered.

In the seventh, both sides added two more to their total, bringing the final count to 7-4 with the 3497th Quartermaster Truck Company on the long end.

In the 3496th's first game with the 3534th Quartermaster Truck Company, they converted two runs in the first and seven runs in the third for an easy 9-0 win. Atkinson, first base for the '34, played outstanding ball.

SPORTRAITS — By 'TAP'

TPS Softball Pitcher One Of Nation's Best

Keep your Johnny Vandemeers, Bob Fellers and Dizzy Dean on their pedestals if you wish, but at Fort Benning in The Parachute School is reserved a very special niche for one of the nation's top softball moundsmen. He's Sgt. Earl Varchminn of 1st Academic Company—a D-stage jumpmaster from St. Paul, Minn.

Earl or "The Varch" is a specialist in a weird, curve-fangled underhanded delivery guaranteed to upset the equilibrium of the batter. "The Varch" holds the distinction of being one of the few pitchers in the abbreviated diamond sport to have ever pitched a "perfect" game. Back in 1939 "The Varch" faced 21 men in a 7-inning affair . . . and he struck out every one.

Good, fast softball games(last about 45 minutes. But in a steller affair that saw "The Varch", pited against another of the sport's top moundsmen, Swiss Buronic, Varchminn sweated out 14 innings in a 2-2 deadlock that lasted over two hours. His team finally won with a triple that drove in two runs.

HURLING 15 YEARS

"The Varch" has been pitching amateur softball for about 15 years. Last year The Parachute School with Varchminn pitching almost all the way through the season won the Post Championship. They dropped only one game all season. That was good going . . . but this year the team has yet to lose a league game, and has been held to only two ties. With the 1944 Softball championship just about in the bag the team is now priming for the Georgia State Softball League Tournament opening in Atlanta next Wednesday.

"I think we'll be able to annex the state title," said Varchminn who went on to explain: " The team hits well, especially in the clinches. I'll give them the best pitching I can, but even when a pitcher is good, he is good largely because he gets the full support of good, close fielding. The boys on the TPS team consistently back me to the limit when I'm on the mound."

STARTED AT 11

Varchminn started pitching softball at the age of eleven years with the Junior League in St. Paul, Minn. When he was 16, he pitched in the St. Paul Commercial League, being the youngest pitcher to ever pitch in that league.

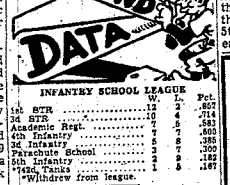
In 1934, he pitched for Macebby Insurance Company. After winning the city title, he then went on to win the Twin City Classic. In 1935, he pitched for Wormser Hats, winning the city title. In 1936, he pitched for Montgomery Ward, winning the Twin City title, and in that same year he was drafted to pitch for the Rodger Incorporated Insurance Company. There he won the state title for them.

In 1938, he worked and pitched for Schukei Chevrolet Company of Waterloo, Iowa, winning the state finals for 1938, and 1939, and going to the quarter-finals at Chicago, for the National Softball Tournament. In 1940, he pitched for Iowa Packing, Waterloo, Iowa, winning state, and then going to semi-finals in National Tournament.

WON POST TITLE

In 1941, he pitched again for Iowa Packing, winning state, and then to the National quarter-finals. He entered the army in 1942, pitched for The Parachute School in 1943, winning the post title and went to play-offs of the state, being defeated by the Bell Bombers, the team that The Parachute School has defeated twice this year.

In 1941, Varchminn was voted the "Strikeout King" of the nation with an average of 18 strikeouts per game. His catcher, Bob Vandermeer, was voted the best in the country from 1939 to 1941 (Iowa Packing). Earl also has a batting average of .340 for his career. He has pitched approximately 55 no-hit, no-run games, and the same number of no-hit games. Varchminn is 26 and his home town is St. Paul, Minn. Earl's right arm is developed one and one-half inches more than his left arm due to his pitching.



INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
1st STR	12	2	.857
3d STR	10	4	.714
Academic Regt.	7	5	.583
4th Infantry	7	7	.500
3d Infantry	5	8	.385
Parachute School	3	7	.300
5th Infantry	2	9	.182
*743d Tanks	1	8	.167

*Withdrew from league.

1ST DIVISION LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
14th Infantry	1	0	1.000
66th Infantry	1	1	.500
Div. Artillery	1	1	.500
27ist Engineer	1	1	.500
5th Infantry	0	1	.000
Special Troops	0	1	.000
371st Medical	0	1	.000

POST SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Parachute School	3	0	1.000
Academic Regt.	2	1	.667
3rd Infantry	1	2	.333
1st Stud. Trng.	0	3	.000

2ND ARMY SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Fine Grove Section

	W.	L.	Pct.
*60 SRT	2	0	1.000
44 RHD	2	0	1.000
*827 Depot	1	2	.333
151 Medic Bn	1	2	.333
186 Photo	1	2	.333
4170 Depot	1	3	.250

*(Makeup game this week).

Ordnance Section

338 ORD Bn	2	0	1.000
861 HAM	1	0	1.000
368 HAM	1	1	.500
433 HAM	1	1	.500
920 HAM	0	1	.000
220 HAM	0	2	.000

Harmony Church Section

3498 QM Truck Co.	2	0	1.000
3496 QM Truck Co.	2	1	.750
3497 QM Truck Co.	2	1	.667
3533 QM Truck Co.	1	2	.333
3534 QM Truck Co.	1	3	.250
3535 QM Truck Co.	1	3	.250

Profs Trounced By Trooper Ten

After battling to an 11-inning scoreless tie a few weeks ago, The Parachute School softball team and the Academic Regiment Profs tangled in a re-play last Thursday, with the Troopers running up their highest tally of the season to wallop the Profs by the astronomical score of 18-0.

While the Profs were employing three pitchers in an attempt to muffle the Trooper barrage, Earl Varchminn, sensational Trooper hurler, was setting the Profs down with one lone bingle, a bunt by the first-sacker Bull.

WHIFFS 15

Varchminn, 1941 strikeout king of the National Softball season, whiffed 15 out of the 22 Profs to reach the plate, with the remainder of the Academic sluggers tapping harmlessly to the infield.

Profs' flingers were largely ineffective against the Trooper batting attack, yielding 17 hits during the 7-inning contest. Maderd, who held the Troopers scoreless in the previous game, started for the Profs but was knocked out in the second inning after giving up four hits and five runs. Estes came in in relief, retiring the fifth after the Troopers had reached him for eight hits and nine tallies. Roebuck finished out the free-scoring contest with a two-inning record of five hits and four runs.

HALLER STARS

Left Fielder Haller was the siege gun for the TPS aggregation, banging out four hits in five trips to the plate. Every Trooper fattened his average with at least one hit in the play-off contest.

Infantry Nines Off To Flying Start In 71st

The 71st Infantry Division Baseball League completed its first week of play last Saturday and since then the teams have been idle due to wet grounds at Tiger Field. Now they are all raring to go as some real rivalry has developed in the league.

The opening game between the 271st Engineers and the 14th Infantry Jungleers was taken by the 14th, 4 to 1, only six hits being allowed by each hurler, Atkinson for the Engineers, and Savitski for the 14th.

The Engineers came back in their next game and trounced the Special Troops in a loosely played game, 17 to 9, when Pepper and Zick, pitching for the Engineers, allowed 10 hits, while Orwig and Ashcraft allowed 11 hits for the Special Troops.

The 66th Infantry in its first appearance ran over the Artillery Gunners, 6 to 1, although six hits only were accumulated by each team. The Gunners contributed themselves with six misfire errors when the 66th gathered five runs in the second inning on one hit by Boles.

The Gunners came back in their next game to defeat the 5th Infantry Shields. This was a real nip and tuck affair, both sides continuously shouting and running to the side lines throughout the game.

This one developed the first home run of the league when Second Baseman Hamilton clouted one over the head of the Shields' left fielder. To even matters, Short Stop Ramozotti shot a homer into right center, also getting a triple. In all, eight extra-base hits were made, the final score being 7 to 5. Scheibal defeated Davis in five innings and Dudley finished for the winners. Wedell started for the Shields and Lawrence finished. Kerns of the Gunners got two triples and a single out of five chances.

The Shields came back to a .500 standing when they defeated the 371st Medics in a one-sided affair. The game ended with a score of 16 to 2, as Pitcher Lockawitz allowed the Medics only four hits. Lawrence, playing right field for the Shields, gathered a triple and three singles. Giammarco of the Medics and Gosnell of the Medics each shot a homer.

Wolves Near TIS Laurels

BY PFC. JOHN T. CRONIN

Two games are scheduled tonight in The Infantry School League. The third-place Academic Profs will tangle with the Parachute School at Gowdy Field and the 3d Infantry Cockades, idle for the past 10 days, will invade Todd Field for a tilt with the 4th Infantry Raiders.

The Profs, who have been having their troubles of late, will most likely send "Lefty" Wissman after the Hogan-coached lads. Hogan is expected to come back with "Lefty" Kennedy, and these two left-handers should provide an interesting duel.

The Troopers are resting in sixth place, and have little chance of climbing any higher, but always play good ball against the Profs.

3RD LOSES THREE

In the second game tonight, the Cockades, weakened by the loss of three players: Billy Hillenbrand, sensational outfielder who had gone to Chicago to join the College All-Stars for a football game; Bill Ronalds, first baseman, home on an emergency furlough, and Bob Geissinger, catcher, who has smashed throwing for the Troopers and winning from the 5th Infantry, will send Ralph Holland or Lee Lodge to the mound.

RIFLES VS. SHIELDS

Friday, the 3rd STR Rifles and 5th Infantry Shields meet in a postponed clash at Sirsup Field. Friday, also, the Profs and 3d Infantry will attempt to play a rained out game at Gowdy Field. This game was originally scheduled for August 3. Manager Herb Moore, of the Cockades, might take the hurling assignment himself or decide to send Doug Donman, a good right-hander, against the Profs. Benny Zientara, Profs' pilot, will come back with Rudy Rundus.

Three games are scheduled for Sunday. In the first game, scheduled for 1:30 at Gowdy Field, the Cockades will meet the Troopers. The 4th Infantry will meet the league leading 1st STR Wolves, who have won their last nine games, out at Todd Field. The night game, scheduled for Gowdy Field, will find the 5th Infantry Shields crossing bats with the Profs.

WOLVES ABOUT "IN"

The outstanding feature of last week's game was the 8 to 6 win of the Wolves over the Rifles. The Simmons-coached array has been setting a fast pace in the second half and should have little trouble capturing the flag. The team has been hitting well and getting good pitching—a hard combination to beat—and has won nine straight.

The outstanding hurling performance of the week was registered by Walter Olson, 5th Infantry ace, who had 13 strikeouts against the 4th Infantry Raiders while being on the short end of an 8-to-5 score.

The Raiders and the Rifles each had one bad day in the field. The Raiders had nine errors charged against them in losing to the Troopers, and the Rifles came up with nine errors in their tilt against the Wolves.

Firm Roberts Cafe
CUSSETA ROAD
ONE OF THE SOUTH'S NATIONALLY KNOWN RESTAURANTS

ANNOUNCEMENT

We announce with pleasure
the appointment of
Mr. A. L. Metze
as manager of our Military Dept.
at 1108 Broadway

Mr. Metze has had many years experience in the uniform business, both sales and measurements. This insures a perfect and accurate fit for every Officer and Officer Candidate.

Mr. Metze extends a cordial invitation to all his old friends to see or call him at first opportunity.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Roger Peet Uniforms

CHANCELLOR COMPANY
Columbus' finest men's store

DIAL 8819

the SPORTS BLOTTER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17TH—

Baseball—Infantry School League
Academic Regt. vs. Prcht. School at Gowdy (7:30)
Baseball—71st Division League
5th Infantry vs. 14th Infantry at Tiger (6:15)
Softball—Post League
1st STR at Prcht. School (6:45)
3rd Infantry at Academic Regt. (6:45)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18TH—

Baseball—Infantry School League
3rd Infantry vs. Academic Regt. at Gowdy (7:30)
3rd STR vs. 5th Infantry at Stroup (6:30)
Baseball—71st Division League
271st Engineers vs. 66th Infantry at Tiger (6:15)
Softball—ASF League
Supply Detachment at Induction Station (6:45)
B. and C. School at Medical Detach. (6:45)
Volleyball—ASF League
Medical Detachment at Supply Detachment (6:45)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19TH—

Baseball—Columbus Sr. League
Supply Detachment vs. 809th T. D. at Gowdy (7:30)
Baseball—Service League
1st STR vs. Columbus at Golden Park (Columbus)
Baseball—71st Division League
14th Infantry vs. 66th Infantry at Tiger (1:30)
Softball—Second Army League
60 SRI vs. 153 Medics at Qualls Field (1:00)
827 Depot vs. 44th RHD at Blue Polo Field (1:00)
4170 Depot vs. 168 Photo at Blue Polo Field (2:30)
433 HAM vs. 963 HAM at Qualls Field (2:30)
335 Ord. Bn. vs. 388 HAM at Pine Grove PX Field (1:00)
220 HAM vs. 920 HAM at Pine Grove PX Field (2:30)
3497 Truck vs. 3536 Truck at Edwards Field (1:00)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20TH—

Baseball—Infantry School League
Prcht. School vs. 3rd Infantry at Gowdy (1:30)
4th Infantry vs. 1st STR at Todd (2:00)
Academic Regt. vs. 5th Infantry at Gowdy (7:30)
Baseball—Columbus Sr. League
Supply Detachment vs. Bibb Mfg. Co. at Gowdy (3:30)
Baseball—Service League
Columbus vs. Reception Center at Watson (2:30)

MONDAY, AUGUST 21ST—

Baseball—Infantry School League
Academic Regt. vs. Prcht. School at Gowdy (7:30)
Baseball—71st Division League
371st Medics vs. 14th Infantry at Tiger (6:15)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22ND—

Baseball—71st Division League
Special Troops vs. 5th Infantry
Baseball—Service League
Columbus vs. 3rd STR at Stroup (6:30)
1st STR vs. Reception Center at Gowdy (7:30)
Softball—Post League
Parachute School at Acad. Regt.
1st STR at 3rd Infantry (6:45)
Softball—ASF League
B. and C. School at Induction Station (6:45)
Medical Detach. at Supply Detach. (6:45)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23RD—

Baseball—Infantry School League
5th Infantry vs. 3rd Infantry at Gowdy (7:30)
3rd STR vs. 1st STR at Stroup (6:30)
Baseball—71st Division League
Division Artillery vs. 14th Infantry at Tiger (6:15)

Huff Wins Trooper Ping-Pong Tourney

Private William G. Huff, of "H" Company, 7th Battalion, 2nd Parachute Training Regiment, copped top honors in the Special Services ping-pong tournament held in Service Club No. 7, August 1, 2, 3, and 4.

After disposing of Private E. M. Hinderling, Company "I," 1st Parachute Training Regiment, in the semi-finals, Huff came back strong to bowl over Private J. M. Townsend, of the same outfit as the first foe and take top honors in the singles.

The Chicagoan then teamed with Private James Robertson to smash out a triumph in the doubles, thus sharing in all the honors.

The tournament play drew entries from two regiments despite the vigorous training schedules.

Prizes consisted of smart identification bracelets and paratroop wallets.

Lieutenant R. G. Connor, Special Service Officer for the area, announced that because of the response and the rapidly shifting personnel that there would be another tournament in the near future.

Six Benning Gridders Leave For All-Star Battle With Chi Bears

BY PFC. JOHN T. CRONIN

Six members of The Infantry School left Fort Benning earlier this week bound for Evanston, Ill., where they will join the College All-Star football squad working out for the game with the Chicago Bears, scheduled for Dyche Stadium, Wednesday, August 30.

In the group were Billy Hillenbrand, Lou Saban, "Chuck" Jacoby and Billy Reinhard, all members of the 3d Infantry, and Clyde Johnson and George Hecht, members of the 4th Infantry Raiders.

Hillenbrand, Saban and Jacoby are returning to a familiar spot—the Northwestern Stadium. Hillenbrand, the runner, passer and kicker; Saban, astute field general, place-kicker and great linebacker, and Jacoby, a brilliant pass-catcher, all performed in the "Big Ten" two years ago as members of the Indian University eleven.

GREAT AS SOPH

In his second year at Indiana, Hillenbrand scored seven of the Hoosier's touchdowns and threw passes which accounted for seven others.

Indiana fans insist that the university never had a better blocking back than Lou Saban. He tied for fifth in conference scoring in 1942 and kicked six out of seven points after touchdowns.

Jacoby caught five passes for touchdowns in his sophomore year, and in 1941 caught a pass to score against Notre Dame.

ALL-COAST BACK

Reinhard, a triple-threat star from the University of California, had a brilliant college career. He was an all-Pacific coast selection, and also prominent when All-American selectors made their choices.

The 4th Infantry will be represented in this game by two outstanding players, Clyde Johnson, a great tackle at the University of Kentucky who weighs 265 pounds and stands four inches above the six-foot mark. He was one of the best college tackles in the country in 1942.

The other representative of the Raiders is George Hecht, the place-kicking guard from the University of Alabama. He kicked a field goal to give his team a 19 to 16 lead over Boston College at the end of the first half in the 1942 Sugar Bowl game. He was an all-Southern conference selection that year, also.

ROD AND GUN

Soldier Uses GI Soap For Fish Bait As Last Resort, And Lands Nine Catfish!

BY CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Army anglers! There is something new under the sun! That is, under the fishermens' sun! A different kind of bait has been discovered! . . .

Yes, we've known every type and are familiar with all the tried-and-true worms, flies, streamers, plugs, pieces of red flannel, and other vexatious varieties—ranging from artificial jitterbugs to bugs trained to croon like Bing—and including such famous flies as the Parmechene Belle, the Royal Coachman, and the Grey Ghost . . . But here twists the tale:

It seems that a certain soldier, and this is the McCoy, decided to enjoy his sport a la Isaak Walton at a nearby stream. Without tackle, he improvised a pole, used twine for a line, and found a hook—one upon which he had accidentally sat!

And now come the climax . . . After several futile attempts with meat as bait, the turtles proving fish, our embryonic angler had a more hungry—or faster—than the last-minute inspiration.

Reposing in his pocket was a slice of G. I. soap; in desperation, he baited his hook with it—and the result was amazing! In a short time he had landed nine catfish, the largest weighing slightly more than four pounds!

We'd say that good old G. I. soap had produced a clean catch!

* * *

ANGLING ANGLES: Recently returned from a two-year stay in the Aleutian Islands is Maj. A. L. Wermuth of the 2nd Battalion, 53rd Infantry, now stationed at Fort Benning. . . . A chat with this officer revealed that the men indulged in quite a bit of fishing during their spare time, while on this bleak and desolate spot.

"The streams were fairly teeming with trout," he declared. "And when the salmon run was under way in the rushing rivers, the men merely stood in the water and knocked 'em out on to the shore. . . . But the most unique sight of any was to witness the great Alaskan bears wallowing in the waves emulating the soldiers."

Bringing up the subject of these beasts caused the major to literally glow with excitement and enthusiasm. "These bears are the most tremendous and ferocious game I've ever encountered!" he ejaculated. "Some tower to the immense height of 12 to 15 feet, and weigh almost a ton. They are tough customers to encounter when alone!"

Hunting was also permitted, with predatory animals as the targets. The wary wolverine, hyena-like, sharpened the skill of the marksmen. . . . A few caribou were downed, too, as were ptarmigan, a decided delicacy.

* * *

The fish are again striking in King's Pond in the Sand Hill Area. . . . Several of the enthusiasts at the post report limit catches, although the luck may fluctuate for a few weeks yet. . . . Cooler weather should mean well-filled creels.

* * *

GUN SHOTS: Hunters are happy! They will be allowed to shoot more waterfowl, and over a longer period this fall and winter, it was learned from new regulations. . . . The open season in Georgia—extended 10 days—is from November 2 to January 20. . . . And the birds named are wild ducks, geese, brant, and coot.

The general daily bag limit for ducks remains at 10, but an additional bag of five mallards, widgeons, and pin tails, singly or in the aggregate, is allowed. Thus, if a nimrod picks off five or more of those species in a day, his bag limit on all ducks is 15.

Live decoys will not be allowed. . . . Predictions have it that the coming fall will find the skies streaked with masses of ducks—more than in decades!

TIS All-Star Ballot

For the next few weeks, The Bayonet with other camp newspapers in Fort Benning will conduct a poll to select an ALL-STAR TEAM from among the members of The Infantry School Baseball League.

Three teams will be picked. Those picked for the first team receive five votes, for the second three and for the third one. Players with the three highest totals will be placed on the respective teams in the positions for which they are voted.

The All-Star Squad will consist of the 25 players receiving the largest total of votes for their respective positions and will include six infielders, six outfielders, three catchers and ten pitchers.

	First Team	Second Team	Third Team
First Base			
(Team)			
Second Base			
(Team)			
Third Base			
(Team)			
Shortstop			
(Team)			
Left Field			
(Team)			
Center Field			
(Team)			
Right Field			
(Team)			
Catcher			
(Team)			
Pitcher			
(Team)			
Pitcher			
(Team)			
Pitcher			
(Team)			

Return your ballot to Sports Editor, Bayog out ballot. Otherwise, use black lead pencil. quarters. If possible, use typewriter in fillin net, at the Public Relations Office, Post Head- not use ink.

SPORTSTANZAS

Boucek Winner In Golf Finals

Major Richard J. Boucek was crowned 1944 golf champion of the post last Sunday when he defeated Lieut. J. B. Rawlings, 2 and1, in the final match of the Officer's Club War Bond Tourney at the local links. A $50 bond went with the title, while Rawlings received one worth half that amount.

Boucek who had lost the playoff for the medalist honors to Major Edding T. Highes several weeks ago, came back brilliantly to defeat Rawlings who had eliminated Hughes in the semifinals. Playing while slightly ill, the major rallied to win after being one-down at the turn.

Second flight honors went to Maj. Bert McKay who defeated Capt. G. H. Kennahan, while Lieut. T. H. Mullis took the laurels in the third flight in a battle with Maj. W. J. Wade. Consolation winners were Capt. B. J. Scherer in the championship flight, Maj. F. L. Sparks in the second flight, and Lieut. M. E. Uptegraff in the third flight.

5th Infantry Natators Cop Meet Laurels

In the first swimming meet to be held at the new Sand Hill pool, the 5th Infantry tankmen splashed away from the rest of the 71st Division contestants to capture the laurels. Completely outclassing its opposition the 5th's swimmers copped nearly all the places in the six events held.

Coached by Lt. S. Catalano, former intercollegiate swimming star, the Shieldsmen were headed in only two events, the 50 yard free style, and the 100 yard free style. Dubin of the 66th Infantry captured first in both these heats.

Out of the total of 33 points awarded for the meet, the 5th Infantry nabbed 27 points to score an overwhelming victory before a capacity crowd.

Complete results of the meet which was held August 12, follow:

50-yard dash free-style: first, Dubin, Co. L 66th Inf.; second, Blaauw, AT Co. 5th; third, Perez, 5th Inf. Co. L. Time: 26 seconds.

50-yard dash breast-stroke: first, McCrickle, Co. G, 8th Inf.; second, Bent, Co. L, 5th Inf.; third, Durland, Co. I, 5th Inf. Time: 33 seconds.

100-yard dash free-style: first, Dubin, 66th Inf.; second, Blaauw, 5th Inf.; third, Ray, 5th Inf. Time: 1:09 seconds.

200-yard relay, free-style: first, 5th Infantry (Perez, Durland, Chebetar, Skov). Time: 1:45.

TAP'S SPORTIPS

'Tis said that the chief topic of soldiers' conversation is women, so let's talk about the fair sex—but we mean the four-legged variety: fillies! And we'll shed a tear for Twilight Tear, the three-year-old, lithe lass, hailed as the "horse of the year" after winning 11 straight races, only to be defeated recently, when a 1-to-20 favorite, by a non-winner named Vienna. But even the great Man O'War was nosed out once by an aptly-named colt, Upset, in 1919 . . . Perhaps it was the weight of 126 pounds that caused the Tear to tumble, although experts claim that there are 999 ways in which a hoss can lose a race—and we know the 1000th! . . . Another fleet filly that is flashing to fame and fortune is the trotter, Yankee Maid, victor in the Hambletonian classic . . . Then there's the jockey who joined the Army to forget horses, only to have the Top-kick "nag—nag—nag!" . . . As one kangaroo said to the other: "There are no pockets in baseball uniform shirts!" The reason: In 1887, Cliff Carvell, Browns' left-fielder, lost a ball in the sun, and it fell into his pocket, two runs being scored while he tried to extract the spheroid! . . . That rodeo scheduled to be staged in Doughboy Stadium has been indefinitely sidetracked. Maybe it was just a "bum steer!" . . . Beau Jack is back from New York after his popular victory over his old rival, Bob Montgomery. "I'm ready to meet him again—and lick him, too!" he declared . . . The Fort Benning Swimming Championships will be contested in Russ Pool on Aug. 27. We were told of a canny Scotch lad who intends to enter the free-style events . . . 'Way back in 1931, Lefty Grove battled the Japs—in baseball! During a tour of the Far East in that year, the pitching ace was sent in to protect the 4 to 3 lead in the eighth inning. He fanned the last six slant-eyed batters on 19 pitched balls—and they weren't Jap-hapy! . . . Ladies are now being employed in bowling alleys. We'd call 'em "pin-up girls!" . . .

Swimming Title Meet Will Draw Crack Entry

Fort Benning's 1944 Swimming and Diving championships will be held at Russ Pool on Sunday, August 27 at 1:30 p. m. with a crack field of athletes expected to compete for both team and individual prizes.

The official entry blank is printed in this week's Bayonet, and should be sent either to the entrant's special service officer or directly to the post athletic office, bowling alley building, main post.

Wherever a large number of entries in any single event necessitates trial heats, these will be run at the beginning of the meet.

Official Entry Blank

Fort Benning 1944 Swimming And Diving Championships

50-yard Freestyle ..... ( )
50-yard Backstroke ..... ( )
50-yard Breastroke ..... ( )
100-yard Freestyle ..... ( )
50-yard Freestyle for WACs ..... ( )
4-Meter Board Diving ..... ( )
200-yard Freestyle Relay ..... ( )
(with three other)

(Note: Any one man can enter only two events plus the relay and diving events. Entries should be sent either to unit special service officer, or directly to Post Athletic Office, Bowling Alley Bldg., Main Post.)

Name ..... Rank .....

Organization .....

DRINK THE COLA MOVIE STARS PICK

NEHI BOTTLING CO.
1000 9th Ave. Columbus, Ga.

Just Received TODAY New Shipment

UNIFORMS for OFFICERS

Gabardine Matched Shirt and Slacs Sets

Priced

$23.45 $26.50 $28.00

We Also Still Have a Good Stock of
Fine TROPICAL and GABARDINE Uniforms

CHANCELLOR COMPANY
Columbus' finest men's store

What's In A Name? Takalookathiswillya

day last week, Pvt. Louis James, Jr. of the 4000th QM Truck Company on Special Duty in the Truck Regiment Post Office, while checking on the locator card file that contains cards for sixteen QM companies as well as, four detachments, found that the surname Williams is the most common in the Regiment. There are 29 men of that name with the Smith boys running in second place, there being 24 of them. The two Js, Jackson and Johnson are tied for third place with 19. The Davises and Harrises take even honors for fourth place with 18 each. In fifth place are 16 Browns and 15 Joneses occupy sixth place.

Pvt. James' curiosity led him still further as he began to take note of amusing and odd names. Thomas Sylvertooth, has a good set of molars it was found. Although a T-4, William Officer has been an officer for quite some time. Ruby Only, believe it or not is very much a man and a good soldier.

What does an MP think when checking Ellnue Furlow's furlough? Arthur R. Ham says that he never has acted in his life. Would you believe that with a name like Percy J. Abernathy, he is actually a rugged individualist?

John B. Fun, Sr., Ezekial Noel, Tom Foy, Albert J. Figures, Herbert Turk and James H. Congo may sound like pseudonyms, but Pvt. James can certify that they are the real thing.

Pvt. James, although new to Truck Regiment is an experienced soldier, having served with the 369th C. A. (A.A.) in the South Pacific. He has served under Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, Sr., a recent visitor to Fort Benning, and under Col. Chauncy M. Hooper.

Way back in 1937, while a special officer on the New York Subway, the spirit of adventure hit Pvt. James and he enlisted in the Army at New York City.

Commando Kelly Fined for Overstaying His Furlough

Withering enemy fire in Italy was unable to stop Tech. Sgt. Charles E. (Commando) Kelly but court-martial proved a more formidable foe, and the one-man army now stationed at Fort Benning is "sweating out" a $90 fine and three months' restriction to quarters, The Infantry School announced.

Sergeant Kelly, tried for overstaying a furlough while on a visit to his home in Pittsburgh, was fined $15 of his regulation pay for a period of six months and forbidden to leave his quarters for three months. The sentence was regarded by some seasoned military men as lenient for being A. W. O. L. during wartime, but post authorities reportedly took into consideration circumstances involved.

Kelly, 23-year-old automatic rifleman, enjoys the distinction of being the first soldier to receive the Medal of Honor for the campaigns in Italy. He, with Second Lt. Ernest Childers, from Broken Arrow, Okla., who likewise received the Medal of Honor, arrived at The Infantry School July 11, where they have since been stationed.

The achievements of Sergeant Kelly are a legend of the U. S. Army. The story goes back to September, 1943. He was a private first class then—unknown and unsung. The fighting was near Alataville, Italy. First the "Commando" voluntarily joined a patrol which located and neutralized enemy machine gun positions. His mission was extremely hazardous. Again, as a patrol member, Pfc. Kelly, assisted materially in the destruction of two enemy machine gun nests under conditions requiring skill and courage.

Sent back to the states under the rotation plan, Sergeant Kelly and Lieutenant Childers spoke in numerous camps, when they related their combat experiences to infantrymen in training, and also participated in several War bond rallies.

When news that the one-man army was coming home was generally circulated through Pittsburgh, neighbors of the Kelly's took matters in their own hands. The community took on a festive air while flags, bunting and banners appeared everywhere. The "Commando" had not the slightest inkling of any of this and so, when he fell into the arms of his overjoyed mother, Sergeant Kelly's surprise could hardly be described. His was the reception of a hero, worshipped on all sides.

Then came the day when Tech. Sgt. Charles E. Kelly was granted a furlough from duties as a member of Company B, Academic Regiment of The Infantry School. Back to Pittsburgh, home and the sights he knew so well.

Sergeant Kelly's leave flew all too soon and it was time to head for Georgia. He failed to arrive at Fort Benning on the expiration date. When, finally, he did show up, authorities at The Infantry School brought charges of A. W. O. L.

While deploring the situation, the "Commando" said his tardiness had been caused by being delayed en route by "well wishers." Then, with sentence passed, he had but a single request:

"May I attend the movies?"

He was advised that he could.

USED ARMY
Foot Lockers
$4.95 Each
AUTO SEAT COVER MATERIAL—60c Yd.
SOUTHEASTERN TRADING & SALES CO.
14 W. 10th ST. DIAL 2-4580
We Buy and Sell Any & Everything

"COMMANDO" KELLY
. . . Fined and Restricted

SEPARATIONS FROM ARMY 1 1-4 MILLION

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS)—The War Department reports there have been 1,234,000 separations from the service, for all causes; up to Nov. 31. Death, both battle and non-battle, account for 68,000 of this number, honorable discharges for 941,000; prisoners of war and missing for 66,000, other separations, including those returned to an inactive duty status.

Ex-TIS General Section Chief Dies Suddenly

Colonel Leonard R. Nachman, former Chief of the General Section, The Infantry School, died August 1 in the Station Hospital, Camp Roberts, Calif., of a sudden illness complicated by pneumonia. At the time of his death, he was on a tour of inspection in his capacity as G-3, Infantry Section, Replacement and School Command, Army Ground Forces, Birmingham, Ala. Funeral rites were held Aug. 8 and were followed by burial in Arlington National cemetery.

A graduate of United States Military Academy, class of 1918, he graduated from The Infantry School Company Officers' Course in 1929. He studied at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., from September 1939 to February 1940.

He served with the 35th Infantry, 9th Infantry, and was assigned to Texas A. & M. College from 1929 to 1934; he was in Panama with the 33d Infantry and then moved over to the 9th Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., after leaving the Command and General Staff School; the Colonel was with the 3d Infantry at Fort Jackson, S. C., from February 1940, to June 1940, and, came to The Infantry School in June of that year. He left the School late Fall to assume his duties at Birmingham.

Besides his widow, Mrs. W. B. Nachman, he also leaves a daughter, Vera, wife of Lt. Col. J. D. Townsend of the Tactical Section of The Infantry School; his mother, Mrs. W. B. Nachman; a brother, Judge J. B. Nachman; and one sister, Mrs. Lawrence Orlov, all of Alexandria, La.

CHAPLAIN CORPS IS FOLLOWING BATTLE

The men of God serving with American troops are sharing all of the hardships of the several campaigns, as is indicated in figures released by the Army Chaplain Corps. These figures show that 129 decorations have been received by 114 individual members of the Army Chaplain Corps, 29 chaplains have been killed in battle or died of battle wounds, 39 are listed as non-battle deaths, and 33 have been taken prisoner. There are approximately 3,400 chaplains serving in Army units. (ALNS)

"Let's hear the rule for this one!"

Captured G.I. Thankful For Bombers' Accuracy

Sgt. Franklin K. Van Duser is one man who can truly appreciate the accuracy of Allied Air Force bombardiers.

The sergeant, who with paratroop artillerymen from Menlo, Iowa, landed one mile from the outskirts of Cherbourg at about 1 a. m. on the morning of D-Day. Separated from their unit, he and another trooper hid in the home of a friendly French family until nightfall; then, while searching in the dark for their outfits, they were fired upon by the Germans and taken prisoner. The sergeant's buddy was killed in this encounter.

Sergeant Van Duser worked for the ensuing two weeks as assistant to a German medical officer who, with no other help, was doing his best to care for nearly 200 of our wounded that had been captured. Quoting the sergeant, "I certainly came to appreciate the accuracy of our Air Force bombardiers in those two weeks. The entire area surrounding the German field hospital was pulverized by our bombers but they always took care not to hit the hospitals where we were. They probably knew a lot of us were there."

With the fall of Cherbourg, Harrison and the other prisoners were rescued by our forces. He is now "somewhere in France" carrying on the fight.

The above account of one paratrooper's experience in the Normandy invasion was broadcast from the front by the Blue Network's Ted Malone, whose "Top of the Evening" series is heard each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening at 10:15 EWT.

Another recent episode is Malone's series centered around his reciting a poem, "Heroes of Purple Heart Lane," written by paratroopers, Corporal Bass and Private First Class Creedy. "Purple Heart Lane" is the name given a main road leading to Carentan, a town located about 50 miles south of Cherbourg. The fields and woods on both sides of this road were flooded by the Germans and our men had no alternative but to advance along the road itself. Of course, every available German weapon was trained on this road and the troopers kept pushing forward into the teeth of enemy fire. The result of this dogged onslaught is now history. They took Carentan and are continuing to advance, and the gallant paratroopers who gave their lives to accomplish this are honored forever by the poem, "Heroes of Purple Heart Lane."

Officers Win Silver Star

Two more former officers of The Infantry School have been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

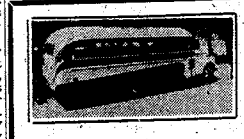
Lieutenant G. Jackson Nobles, commissioned at the school January 9, 1943, was cited as follows: "In an attack against prepared enemy positions in Italy on January 22, 1944, Lt. Nobles led his men across a river. The yapproached the river over muddy terrain through intense mortar and artillery fire which forced the men to take cover. He exposed himself to the intens barrage, crawled to the wounded rendering aid and encouragement. He rallied the able bodied men into an effective fighting unit, and led them across the ice-covered, shell-swept bridge and up the steep river bank. While fiercely attacking enemy positions against withering machine gun fire he was seriously wounded and forced to be evacuated.

Lieutenant Alton J. Landua, who took the Rifle and Heavy weapons course at the school in 1942, received his award for: "Courageously advancing under enemy machine gun fire to evacuate a wounded squad leader January 14, 1944, on Bougainville Island."

It's no use for the nations to lay down their arms if they sit down at the peace table armed with steely hearts and mental torpedo tubes.

It takes moral guts to keep mental balance.

SOLDIER!
DO YOU WANT A QUALITY PORTRAIT?
WILLA RAYBURN STUDIO
1029 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.


TAKE THIS BUS
On Broadway or DRIVE out 2½ miles on Summerville Road,
SWIM in pure filtered water. BOWL on 12 beautiful alleys. DANCE on Wed. & Sat. Nites, Sun. Aft. & Nite with "Red" Farrar and his orchestra. Army Wives bring the baby to our playground every afternoon come on out and relax!

HERE'S the Way to
REAL FUN
Idle Hour Park
SPEND THE DAY
Or evening or an idle hour—you'll enjoy every minute!
SKATING . . . 200 NEW RICHARDSON'S ROLLER SKATES
COME ON 'N' TRY 'EM!

Thousan Pigeon

More than tended the Arm Exhibit "This Jones" in Chatt ed last week a a pigeon displa ning's pigeon lo

The exhibit the purpose of various types o is being prov forces in the Signal Corps pi Fort Benning on of one of means of comm

The pigeon charge of Co Bishop, Signal pigeon commu troopers.

This particul Army show, work of Cpl. B high praise on nal in charge o The pigeon exh ons lectures pi features of was said.

14TH—

Continued

part in the se Manila. The wasn't ended w war, for it st pines to aid i Aguinaldo insp fought in the nila, Laduna d and Cavite.

The regimen tinction during Rebellion in 19 the other Allie and capture th village of Yan aided. A little was the first t the besieged its outstanding the city, the re to lead the Al triumphal entr

Part of the the Mexican B World War I t ing, to go ov armistice was 14th was sent ama, and rema brought home become a part ARIED PROC

Celebration 83rd organizati with a regimen Field, led by Band. M-Sgt narrated the

SOU MA
"Famous For Fi
BAR
CHICKE
NOW
9 a. m.
DA
FL
SH
Dancir
TEA
EVERY
4-6 P. M.
SOUTHE
JUNCTION MONTGOM TAKE NOR
Sho
Cottons used coolness and but this seaso for their bette practicality.
WARD CO. s which you wil deal of pride o what the oc chambrays, p ginghams, but rious novelty meral, well-ma try" styles. J pecially pleases ful styles whic ing for their ty the larger size slimming lines usual cotton value-wise wo misses, or wo rfectly delig collection of c amily departm

Meet Friendly Folks . . .
Your Neighborhood Merchants

IN WYNNTON—
Hey, SOLDIER! Get Rid of REVEILLE JITTERS
• Have your Car checked by "Your DOCTOR of MOTORS" at the Big Texaco Service Station on Wynnton Road. •
DINGLEWOOD SERVICE STATION
• TIGHTEN-UP • TUNE-UP • LUBRICATION
1519 Wynnton Road Dial 8333

ON CUSSETA RD.—
Finest PRODUCE
PAGE CURB MARKET
Stop by on your way home. We're right on the road.
2214 Cusseta Rd.
"WE NEVER CLOSE"

ON CUSSETA RD.—
"SERVICE"
It's more than just a word in a catchy phrase—it's the way we do business. From supplying you with convenient items that make life a little more comfortable to filling an important prescription—it's "SERVICE WITH A SMILE."
Benning Park Pharmacy
2000 FT. BENNING RD.
DIAL 3-5423

ON CUSSETA RD.—
GRADE A MEATS
Roasts—Steaks
Chops
For meats and vegetables that are really tops it means a visit to—
BURNS GROCERY
2301 CUSSETA RD.
DIAL 3-5635

ON CUSSETA RD.—
Now Is the Time To Regain Your Year-Round Beauty
If Summer sun has bleached streaks in your hair, dried the ends, see us for expert reconditioning. We'll renew the natural lustre and set your hair in a becoming coif.
Dial 5292 for Day or Evening Appointments
FAYE'S BEAUTY SHOP
2401 CUSSETA RD.
Near Baker Village

OUT BENNING WAY—

ANNOUNCING!
We are now located in our new building at 1946 Glade Road (Cor. Brown Avenue).
We specialize in Auto Radio Repair. Be it Portable midget or elaborate combination—our skillful mechanics will do the job to your satisfaction. Stop in and see us.
L. J.'s RADIO SERVICE

IN WYNNTON—
EAST WYNNTON SERVICE STATION
2344 Wynnton Rd.
WASHING—
GREASING—
POLISHING—
ROAD SERVICE—
Our Specialty is SIMONIZING
JOE FREEMAN, Manager
PHONE 3-7863

IN WYNNTON—
★ RICE'S ★
STAR CLEANERS
The smooth, careful ironing job we give our GI customers is just one quality feature of our service.
SAVE BY CASH & CARRY
—Two Convenient Shops—
930 BROWN AVENUE
11 - 10th STREET

all around town it's—
2320 Wynnton Rd.
221 Twelfth St.
Wells DAIRIES COOPERATIVE
1140 - 13th St.
2332 Cusseta Rd.
DIAL 3-3651
at your neighborhood grocer or at any of our convenient stores

IN LINWOOD—
New Location 1124 Linwood Blvd.
WADE'S SAVE BY CASH
SERVICE
CASH AND CARRY OR PICK-UP DELIVERY
WADE'S Dry Cleaning Co.
1124 Linwood Blvd. Dial 7231

IN LINWOOD—

WE OFFER COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
To meet your every need. Stop at our soda fountain for refreshment that relaxes.
—2 Convenient Locations—
SULLIVAN'S | LINWOOD PHARMACY
1401-4th Ave. Dial 2-3386 | 1120 Linwood Dial 7325

IN WYNNTON—
Some Things Pink . . .
Some Things Blue
We've everything the baby needs from the soft, cuddly "debut" items to the tubbable essentials that new parents soon realize are so necessary.
JUVENILE FURNITURE—TOYS—NOVELTIES
WEE MODERNS
2230 Wynnton Drive Dial 2-4392

IN NORTH HIGHLANDS—
BABY BEDS

Rented Sold
We buy and sell new and used furniture. This is the "home of bargains."
K & W FURNITURE CO.
Dial 5214. 3117 - 2d Ave.

. . . We're right around your corner, always ready to serve you. Drop in and get acquainted.
. . . your NEIGHBORHOOD MERCHANT

IN ST. ELMO—
FOR FINE FOOD
Values
IT'S
B. B. WARREN
GROCERIES and MEATS
We're right across the street from the Grammar School in St. Elmo.
DIAL 3-5691
2102 - 18th AVE.

In every neighborhood you'll find this sign of friendliness . .
Home Owned—Home Operated
No. 2—2300 Wynnton Drive.
No. 3—1148 Talbotton Ave.
No. 4—526 Dillingham Street (Girard)
No. 5—1116 - 16th Street
No. 7—601 - 16th Street. (Phenix City
No. 8—1237 Broadway
No. 9—2671 Hamilton Ave.
No. 10—117 - 7th Street
No. 11—3719 - 2nd Avenue
No. 12—1611 - 2nd Avenue
No. 13—422 - 8th Street
BEST FOR LESS Kings SELF SERVICE STORES
GROCERIES, FRUIT AND VEGETABLES, FRESH MEATS

Thousands See Pigeon Exhibit

More than 57,000 people attended the Army Service Forces Exhibit "This Is the Army, Mrs. Jones" in Chattanooga which ended last week and which included a pigeon display from Fort Benning's pigeon loft.

The exhibit was designed for the purpose of showing civilians various types of equipment which is being provided U. S. Army forces in the combat areas. The Signal Corps pigeon exhibit from Fort Benning was a demonstration of one of the service's silent means of communication.

The pigeon exhibit was in charge of Corporal Joseph T. Bishop, Signal Corps, instructor on pigeon communications to paratroopers.

This particular section of the Army show, together with the work of Cpl. Bishop, came in for high praise on the part of personnel in charge of the overall show. The pigeon exhibit and Cpl. Bishop's lectures proved to be one of the features of the exhibition, it was said.

THE FORT BENNING SIGNAL CORPS' Pigeon Exhibit at Chattanooga's ASF exhibition proved to have great drawing power, according to reports from Army officials in charge of the exhibit. Above is shown Corporal Joseph T. Bishop of Fort Benning holding in his right hand a pigeon encased in the special corselet used by paratrooper communications men to carry the birds to earth safely. The corselet is strapped to the trooper's body; on landing a pull of the zipper on the corselet sets the pigeon free for its trip back with a message. (Fort Oglethorpe Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Alex Radin.)

A COURSE FOR CUB MOTHERS was inaugurated at Fort Benning this week by L. L. Stanley (third from left), scout executive of the Georgia-Alabama Council, Boy Scouts of America, with the cooperation of Chaplain Peter Spehr, assistant post chaplain and pack master, (extreme left), and Major Fred L. Sparks (second from left), director of Boys' Activities at Benning. With them in the picture are, left to right, Mrs. Robert F. Bergman, wife of Major Bergman of headquarters, 1st Bn., 1st STR and mother of Cub Michael Bergman; Mrs. Edwin A. McPhail, wife of Master Sgt. McPhail of the Finance Dept. and mother of Cub Raymond McPhail; and Mrs. Thomas Mann, wife of Master Sgt. Mann of The Infantry School and mother of Cub Ronald Mann. The course in cut parent training (the cubs incorporate boys too young to become scouts) includes qualifications for cubbing, rank, ages of boys, functions of the den mother, the cub master, the pack committee and sponsoring institutions, how dens and packs work, etc. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo by Cpl. Tony Carrington.)

14TH—

Continued From Page 1

part in the seige and capture of Manila. The organization's work wasn't ended with the close of the war, for it stayed in the Philippines to aid in putting down the Aguinaldo insurrection there. It fought in the engagements at Manila, Laguna de Bay, Zepete River and Cavite.

The regiment served with distinction during the Chinese Boxer Rebellion in 1900. It outdistanced the other Allied troops to reach and capture the heavily fortified village of Yang-Tsun almost unaided. A little later the regiment was the first to scale the walls of the besieged city of Pekin. For its outstanding work in the fall of the city, the regiment was picked to lead the Allied troops in their triumphal entry into the city.

Part of the regiment served on the Mexican Border in 1916. In World War I the unit was preparing to go overseas when the Armistice was signed. In 1920 the 14th was sent to Fort Davis, Panama, and remained there until brought home in June of 1943 to become a part of the 71st Division.

CARIED PROGRAM

Celebration of the regiment's 83rd organization day was marked with a regimental review on Tiger Field, led by the 71st Division Band. M-Sgt. Clifford C. Inman narrated the regiment's history while the invocation was delivered by Chaplain W. W. Jones.

Colonel H. Y. Lyon, commanding officer of the regiment, delivered the principal address. Following the review, the regiment was relieved of duty for the remainder of the day. Other events on the day's program included a

SOUTHERN MANOR
"Famous For Fine Foods"
BARBECUE
CHICKEN — STEAKS
NOW OPEN
9 a. m. to Midnite
DAILY!
2 FLOOR SHOWS 2
AND
Dancing Nitely
TEA DANCE
EVERY SUNDAY
4-6 P. M. NO COVER
SOUTHERN MANOR
JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS
TAKE NORTH GIRARD BUS

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Cottons used to be worn for their coolness and easy-does-it quality, but this season they're also worn for their better designs and general practicality. The **MONTGOMERY WARD CO.** suggests cotton frocks which you will wear with a great deal of pride and comfort, no matter what the occasion. Well - styled chambrays, piques, dotted swiss, ginghams, butcher linens and various novelty fabrics display innumeral, well-made "town" or "country" styles. Junior sizes will be especially pleased with the gay, colorful styles which are truly outstanding for their type. Women wearing the larger sizes will appreciate the slimming lines of many of these unusual cotton outfits. In fact, all value-wise women, wearing junior, misses, or women's sizes, will be perfectly delighted with the grand collection of cottons offered by this locally department store.

...V—

College pre-requisites as suggested by the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** are really the talk of all young Columbus collegegoers. 100% pure wool suits for each of the many occasions bound to come up in the life of an active campus damsel. Many a smart student will stride to classes in a brown check Carolyn wool suit. A snappy brown felt hat with a flirty feather completes this reasonably priced outfit. A brown wool suit with a herringbone weave by Roxspun is suggested for sports. And for its ally, a felt hat with novelty trim in perky dents. A dandy date suit, fashioned along dressmaker lines with exquisite detailing, proudly sports a Carolyn label. For the final touch a darling hat with the ever-popular beanie effect has felt petals on the head clasp. These are not the only college pre-requisites offered by this store, but rest assured that the others are all "knockouts," too. Whether you're beginning or finishing up your college career get ahead of the gang with these outstanding outfits.

...V—

Fashion reports from all over the country prove that white shoes are more popular than ever this summer. To keep up with the constant demand of smart women in Columbus, the **MILLER - TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** still has available white shoes in every size, every brand, and every style. If you still need a good pair of white dress shoes to round out the summer and for wear next year, too, you'll especially like the bucko pumps — with or without bows. For perhaps, a bit more support and yet the same smart appearance, high-heeled "ties" will keep you right in the fashion swim. On the post and in Columbus, too, I've noticed more than a few women wear play shoes for other than sports. The smart designs of Penaljo, Joyce, Daniel Green and Easy Goers will assure you smartness with comfort and support. You'll find, too, that these substantial play shoes will stand a great deal of scuffing about. Whether you plan to spend your present coupon on white shoes or low-heeled play shoes, I'm certain you'll be more than satisfied with your selections at Miller-Taylor's.

SSO Issues New Hit Kit

Everyone likes to sing—or at least attempt to—especially soldiers! And exercising one's lungs requires the minimum of effort, providing fun and relaxation.

Recognizing these facts, the Fort Benning Special Service Section issues "Hit Kits", small folders that contain the lyrics of popular songs, monthly to the various units.

This month's batch is already out, and due to the paper shortage, it has been suggested that mimeographed copies be made by the outfits to augment the lessened number.

The new hits include "Swinging on a Star," "Milkman, Keep Those Bottles Quiet," "Amor," and "Goodnight, Wherever You Are . . ."

General Walker Inspects Profs

Major General Fred L. Walker, who led the famous fighting 36th Division in Italy before he assumed command of The Infantry School in July, made his first visit to the Academic Regiment last Friday.

The Commandant started his informal inspection at headquarters, where he renewed acquaintance with Col. E. P. Passailaigue, commanding officer, whom he hadn't seen since they served together overseas during the last war.

After meeting Maj. Marvin W. Jared, executive officer, and other members of the staff, the General visited D Company, where Lt. Ambrose P. Parr and 1st Sgt. Oliver L. Green accompanied the Commandant on a tour of the living quarters. General Walker showed particular interest in measures taken to protect the men from the annoyance of mosquitoes.

Crossing the barracks through the second floor squadroom, the party viitsed the main dayroom and then inspected the consolidated mess.

LIKES MESS

When shown the menu of the day by Lt. Richard E. Cochran, assistant mess officer, the General remarked that he "wouldn't mind eating here" himself, adding that he was unable in his own household to have the fine variety of food provided the enlisted men. After inspecting the storeroom and refrigerators, the General thanked Tech Sgt. Earl Cain, regimental mess sergeant, for showing him around and told him that "everything was all right."

Flanked by his aides and the regimental commander, the Commandant then visited WAC Detachment Two on the Main Post. He expressed great interest in the way WAC cooks and mess hall personnel do their work, learning that (unlike the enlisted men in other units) all WACs of the lower four grades do kitchen police by roster. After inspecting the ovens, where a large meat loaf was being prepared for supper, the General and his party sampled some cake and lemonade.

VISIT'S PURPOSE

The principal purpose of the Commandant's visit was to learn how the Academic Regiment which is the only outfit of its kind in the Army, operates its different sections, makes its assignments to companies, and utilizes its WAC personnel.

General Walker, who holds the Distinguished Service Medal for his gallantry at Salerno, led his division all the way up Italy and in the final push through and beyond Rome. He has been a Regular Army Officer since 1911. While serving with the 3rd Division in the last war he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

TPS Publishes One-Page Paper

A new and imposing addition to the long list of Service publications made its initial appearance last Friday with the pulication of the first issue of The Parachute School Bulletin, a weekly one-page edition devoted to news and events of The Parachute School.

Published under the direct supervision of Lieutenant Colonel Bruce W. Bell, Welfare and Recreation officer of The Parachute School, the new publication is the brain-child and editorial responsibility of Sergeant John Naylor, former editor of The A.S.T.P. paper, the Pine Bur.

With an announced editorial policy of an accurate reporting of Parachute School activities, the Bulletin has opened its columns to all contributors with news of general interest to The Parachute School.

Printed in an attractive blue format, the Bulletin, describing itself editorially as neither "billboard, poster or newssheet" created a generally favorable impression when released for the first time to Parachute School readers last week, with the typical reaction being that the publication would fill a long-time need of The Parachute School.

CANADIANS TRAIN FOR WAR ON JAPS

OTTAWA, Ontario.—(ALNS)—In preparation for the participation of Canada in the war against Japan, a small group of Canadian officers is already serving and training with United States forces in the Pacific. Others are with Australian and New Zealand forces, and the RCAF has sent a group to India to arrange for participation of Canadian flyers when the European was is ended. Canada already has one RCAF squadron in Ceylon. From 400 to 500 more officers and men, and between 300 and 400 technicians are being sent to India for temporary service and training for the part Canada will play in the fighting in the Asiatic theatre.

PRODUCTION—

Continued From Page 1

outs for both the water and stage numbers. However, bad weather has interfered and several aspirants for parts have been unable to appear. Accordingly the production staff has issued a call for all persons desiring to participate in the aquacade to report at Russ Pool tonight at 7:30. That includes swimmers, divers, singers, dancers, comedians and novelty acts. The show will probably be cast after tonight's try-outs and rehearsals will begin over the week-end.

CASH—

Continued From Page 1

each such allotment. Where multiple allotments are desired, a notation will be placed in the space in the upper right hand corner of each form to indicate the number of forms in effect. The notation will read "one of two forms" or "one of three forms" as the case may be. For example:

Should a subscriber desire a $25.00 and $50.00 bond each month, two WD, AGO forms 29-6 will be prepared, one checked to show an allotment of 18.75 and the other 37.50. While the subscriber's name must appear on each bond as a registered owner, the co-owner, or beneficiary need not be the same for each allotment.

The execution of WD, AGO form 29-6 for submission with the September pay voucher is necessary as without it the finance officer would not possess the necessary information for the inscription and delivery of bonds. Such a procedure is not necessary as to enlisted personnel as a copy of their existing allotments are filed with their service records.

The new $10.00 denomination (G.I.) bond may be purchased only by military (both enlisted and commissioned) personnel but the co-owner or beneficiary may be a civilian. The G.I. bond will be purchased through a Class "B" Allotment and is available for cash at this time.

There are various plans to which one can subscribe:

Plan	Purchase Price	Maturity Value of Bonds
6	$ 18.75	$ 25.00
7	37.50	50.00
8	75.00	100.00
9	150.00	200.00*
10	225.00	300.00*
11	300.00	400.00*
12	375.00	500.00
13	7.50	10.00

* Plans 8, 9 and 10 provide for monthly purchase of two, three, or four bonds bearing the maturity value of $100 each.

The purchase of United States Saving Bonds under installment plan is not authorized. Civilian personnel may not purchase bonds under Plan 12 (G.I. Bond).

A new WD, AGO form 29-6 will be submitted with the first pay voucher submitted to a disbursing officer at a new station and on which a change in an existing Class "B" Allotment is desired. When a cancellation is desired the following notation will be made in the Debits Section of the voucher, "Class 'B' Allotment Cancelled".

If a bond of Series E, F, or G, is lost, stolen or destroyed a duplicate may be issued when the owner furnishes a description of the bond and establishes its loss, theft or destruction. This information will be submitted to the Treasury Department, Division of Loans and Currency, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, 54, Illinois. On the receipt of this information the Division of Loans and Currency will forward the writer full instructions for procedure in having the lost, destroyed or stolen bond replaced. Therefore, it is suggested this information be retained by the purchaser:

1. Denomination of bond.
2. Serial No. (with prefix and suffix letters).
3. Inscription (name or names, and address, on the face of the bond).
4. Effective (issue) date (month and year of issue).

Authority WD Circular 390, 11 July 1944.

War Savings Bond Informative Memorandum No. 9—WD 28 July 1944.

For QUICKER And BETTER SERVICE
CALL
QUARTER CAB
PHONE 5411
or
O. K. CAB
PHONE 3-4447
WE HAVE 24-HOUR SERVICE
Colun.bus and Fort Benning

We Welcome The
Fort Benning Personnel
To HAYES'
THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

PARATROOPER—

(Continued from Page One)

flame followed by a muffled blast. When I looked again the Nazi was gone, blown to bits when he struck one of our mines."

FOUR BATTLES

Despite his long career as a Nazi nemesis, he served through four major battles in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns, Corporal Savage went through his four of duty unscathed. "There were close shaves," he admits. "Sometimes I wonder if it's not better to be hit than scared to death."

He mentions the flight to Sicily: "As we crossed the coastline, I was impressed by the quantities of smoke from the exhaust that the plane was throwing out. Later I discovered that it fire from the ack-ack guns. About the same time, hot metal began pelting the plane like hail on a tin roof. I was glad to jump that time."

According to the corporal, the jump was uneventful. "We floated down just like a practice maneuver, with sound effects. I thought for a while I was going to land on a burning Nazi tank, but didn't. That would have been some hotfoot!"

A resident of South Bend, Ind., Corporal Savage is a veteran of the Parachute School. He came through with Class 38, following basic training at Camp Barkley, Tex. Upon completion of jump training, Corporal Savage was assigned to the famed 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment, the group with which he fought overseas.

WOMEN TO ATTEND AMG SCHOOLS NOW

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—(ALNS)—The U. S. Army School of Military Government has opened for the first time to women, and four WAC's entered classes to take a course on Far Eastern Civil Affairs on July 31. Other WAC's will be registered in classes beginning in September, November, January and February until 20 WAC officers have received Army civil affairs training.

Musegades Hold Ol' Home Week

A happy WAC corporal and three overseas vets of the Academic Regiment held a grand family and hometown reunion this week when Lt. William M. Musegades arrived at Benning on detached service.

Cpl. Mildred Musegades was happiest of all as she presented her be-ribboned brother to her company mates in WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School. Just as thrilled were Staff Sgt. Joe Cain of D Company, and Cpl. Glenn Dunlavey, Company E, who knew the Musegades family way back in Alpha, Minn., and went overseas with William when he was a first sergeant.

Also present from E Company was Sgt. William Hayes, of Des Moines, Ia., who served with the lieutenant in the Third Ranger battalion.

After earning his commission on the field in Italy and fighting at Anzio, the lieutenant was sent home for a much needed rest and is now assigned to Camp Wheeler, Ga. The present reunion is of course just the first of a series now that the Musegades are stationed in the same state, UNLESS Cpl. Musegades gets her wish and becomes the fourth Musegades to go overseas.

WAC Mildred has a sister, also a corporal, stationed in the Pacific, and a brother who is in the European theater with the rank of major.

BISCUIT BLAST IS HARD ON MOLARS

By ALNS

Regardless of the books on etiquette, dunking is being urged upon overseas troops. Dental officers declare that the hard Army K ration is causing more damage to teeth, dentures and bridges than bomb concussion, and urges the G. I.'s to see that the hard biscuit is well soaked before they try to eat it. "Biscuit blast," it is called by the dental officers who have to repair molars broken when they tackle the unsoaked K ration.

holiday dinner in all regimental messes, movies, swimming at the Sand Hill pool, a baseball game at Tiger Field, a formal dance for officers at the 71st division officers' club, and an enlisted man's dance at Service Club No. 4.

School'ard Teens

Subject: [illegible]
Boxy & Chesterfield Coats with warm pile linings, open vent back.
Purposes:

Purposes:
1. To keep you warm as a summer day.
2. To make you kitten cute in your little boy coat . . . sizes 7 to 14, 10 to 16.

25.00

Subject:
Reversible . . . wool or poplin coats reversed with natural gabardine treated with impregenale for water repellency.

Purposes:
1. For rain or shine wear to give you that adorned casual look.
2. To keep you toast-warm and bone-dry when the weather is doing its "worstest" Sizes 7 to 14, 10 to 16.

10.98 up

KIRVEN'S YOUNG COLUMBUS SHOP KIRVEN'S SECOND FLOOR

Hindu Women Classed With Cattle In Field

BY
MAJ. ALVIN E. BELDEN, M. C.

The sexual status of the Hindu woman is even worse than that of her Mohammedian sister. The Institutes of Manu, the great law-gives of Hinduism, define her position very clearly. The wife is the marital property of the husband, and is classified with cows, mares, eyes, she-camels, she-goats, and buffalo-cows.

She is not accounted worthy of separate holy rites, fasts and ceremonies in a religion which is compounded of them. All she has to do is literally to worship her husband, who is repeatedly described as a virtuous woman's god. The husband, on the other hand, is enjoined "not to love his wife too much" but only to let her have that degree of affection which is necessary." The fullness of affection must be reserved for brothers and other similar connections."

It redounds to the credit of the Hindu woman that in the face of these demoralizing and degrading limitations she should be affectionate, faithful, chaste, industrious, obedient, patient, forgiving, long suffering, and cheerful. I cull this list of domestic virtues from her own mankind, who praise and imprison her in the same breath. Ironically enough, these were used as defense when Miss Mayo's book, "Mother India" written in defense of the Indian woman came in for so much condemnation and yet no one dared say that Miss Mayo had falsified a tragic situation.

A DISTINCTION

The women who are immured in harems and zananas are known as purdah-naskin. To me a purdah-naskin carries a distinction with it. It indicates or infers wealth and respectability, and a man's social standing, in his own class, depends a good deal on whether he can afford to keep his womenfolk secluded or not. In some castes, where it is not enforced by custom, there is a tendency to "affect zenana seclusion." Oddly enough, the women take pride in this doubtful distinction and occasionally where, through a reverse of fortune, zenana ladies have been compelled to abandon the purdah to seek a livelihood, it has been regarded as departing from respectability. To the lady missionaries we are indebted for the statement that these poor creatures are not unhappy. The stale stock simile of "the canary reared in a cage" is quoted and we are told that absolute ignorance of what they lose by confinement is a deterrent as far as considering the life a hardship.

"THEY TOIL NOT"

We must concede, however, that voluntary idleness, absence of occupation, and want of actual education are greater factors in the production of evil and social leg than mere privation of freedom. The general impression is that the higher rank of life, the zenana lady lives a life, which at best is a stagnant existence, and dress and jewels absorb most of her time and attention. It is a curious thing that, although she may never be seen in public, and has no opportunities to display her charms, she takes an engrossing interest in her personal appearance and an absorption in cosmetology.

The well-known woman authority on Indian life, Mrs. Daphne Bishop of London, says, "Among the purdah women cosmetics and adornment are the epitome of pleasure. The examination of garments and saris (scarfs) is the first and almost sole form of entertainment of visiting women friends." That life under such circumtance becomes demoralizing goes without saying.

The zanana woman is mentally and physically stunted and crippled. From year's end to year's end, a small sun baked court, in the day, is the only place in which she can obtain any exercise, and in city life her promenade is often confined to the flat roof of the house. "No chance of physical development is hers and as a result robustness is only too rare. Tuberculosis is very common. To be required to walk any distance is an actual hardship; when it is possible, most ladies are carried in litters, and if compelled to use their own feet have a peculiar shuffling walk which betokens her lack of normal physical development. Their mental development is equally restricted, and there is ignorance so profound, no inexperience of the alphabet of practical life so pitiful as theirs. At the age of 30, their mental development is less than that of the average western child. They cannot read and their observation is limited to their prison boundaries. The outside world is absolutely unknown to them.

REAL WORK OF ART

It is true that among the wealthier classes the zanana is a real work of art, tasteful and restful, filled with oriental luxuries. But in the less favored ranks the apartments are more often than not squalid, the walls being plastered with cow dung and the ofiactory evidence of lack of sanitation everywhere. The courtyard into which the zenana opens is filled with sheds where the cattle are kept. The zanana or cage is a dreary place to pass a lifetime in. And there are zenana wives whose proud boast is that they have never left their husband's house from the time they entered as a bride. Conceive what it means! A life without a walk in the open air! When the system is obligatory and the husband poor, the zenana is a prison too terrible to contemplate.

And yet, what a contrast! When you get to those classes which permit womenfolk freedom, the physical improvement is at once apparent. The Indian woman who is not confined in renowned for her grace; she is supple, elegant, erect and where she is called upon upon to exercise her physical powers, strong.

In the laboring ranks of life, her powers of endurance are marvelous. In the rice-throwing districts, you may detect them toiling from sunrise to sunset, knee deep in the noisome slush, weeding their crops. Their primitive standards of civilization includes many duties assigned to women, such as husking rice, carrying loads, using the hoe, and chopping wood. As carriers they are able to bear extraordinary burdens, and amongst the hill women of the Himalayas are individuals capable of phenomenal feats. I have frequently seen them toiling under a load of over one hundred pounds. In agricultural pursuits the women take their share or more than their share of the labor which we regard the labor of men. What his wife can do, the native husband will always make her do.

MATERNITY EASY

Maternity comes easily to the peasant's wife. I recall the case of a woman starting off, as she believed the day before her confinement was due, to go to her parents' home. The distance was 20 miles, and she carried her baggage with her (though that does not ordinarily comprehend more than a blanket and a water vessel.

Half way in the road to her home she was taken with labor pains, gave birth to a child and then thinking it not worth while to pursue her journey returned to where she had started from and proceeded with her usual wifely duties. I can youch for the accuracy of this story and it is in India an all too common one.

Perhaps the most difficult matter for a Westerner to comprehend is the utter docility with which the Indian woman accepts social role. She has been indoctrinated with a consciousness of sexual inferiority and all her actions are gauged by this. A woman may not walk by the side of her husband, but only follow him respectfully behind him. She may not eat with him but must content herself with his leavings after he has finished. If he fasts his wife must fast also. She must not speak to him in the society of others, nor may he notice her. In mixed company, the man's wife is the last female you would take to be such if you regarded mutual relations as an index. She must never presume to pronounce his name. He is always "My lord," "My master." She has absolutely no part in society; she may not make herself heard; she has no opinion and may not seat herself in the presence of men.

It is a gross breach of Indian etiquette to ask a man how his wife is. "How is your house" is the limit of courtesy, even among close friends. Abject submission has created, in the woman, a sense of bewilderment abroad. She is as "lost" as a nun would be in secular Prtestant society. The custom which prescribes her conduct towards her husband is far stricter in its regulation of her behavior towards others of his sex. Manu the lawgiver lays down the following: "Whether a woman be old or young, she must ever be dependent. In her childhood she must be in subjection to her parents; in her youth to her husband; and in her old age to her sons." And from the highest to the lowest, from purdah-nashkin to peasant wench, this rule of life is inflexibly adhered to. It is ladies last and ladies least in every grade of society.

(To Be Continued)

Here in America more of us are still racing for our trains than are training for the race.

This Label ... ON LAND AND SEA ... Has Served with Distinction in 5 Wars

SMITH-GRAY
Officers' Uniforms
are individually cut and perfectly fitted to your figure

Officers to be, as well as senior officers, know the value of looking their impressive best. That's why, since 1845, they have been switching to Smith-Gray uniforms in ever-increasing numbers. There are many reasons. Made-to-measure, of course, imparts a dress-parade smoothness. Styled with absolute military correctness. Draped to emphasize "strong" points and conceal "weak" points. Embodying special features for maximum comfort, Smith-Gray has been stressing these points in 98 years of masterly tailoring "in the military manner." They are good points for you to remember.

Complete line of accessories for officers.

NURSES' AND WACS' MADE-TO-MEASURE UNIFORMS

SMITH-GRAY CORP'N
CUSTOM TAILORS' SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS

15 W. 11TH ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

Classification Team Spends Week On Post

A six-man team from the Classification and Assignment Section of the Fourth Service Command's military personnel branch at Atlanta today completed a week's visit to Fort Benning.

"The overall job of the classification and assignment teams now touring the Fourth Service Command, of which our team is one, is to standardize classification and assignment procedure for military personnel at all Army Service Forces installations throughout the command," Lt. Victor Hill, in charge of the team, explained. "Specifically, we instruct in and check C & A procedures at all ASF installations."

During their visit here, Lt. Hill and his men worked with Capt. R. C. Weiland, post classification and assignment officer. The teams are supposed to visit each post twice a year — and this is the team's second visit here this year.

In addition to Lt. Hill, other members of the team are S-Sgt. James H. Parker, T-4 Randolph D. Hemming, T-4 David W. Thornton, Cpl. Edward F. Thompson and T-5 James B. English.

Former TIS Officers Win Legion Of Merit

The award of the Legion of Merit to three more former Infantry School officers has been announced.

Brig. Gen. Edwin D. Patrick received his award for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in the Southwest Pacific area from June 1943 to May 1944. General Patrick was a former instructor in the Weapons Section. His most recent tour of duty at the School came in January 1942 when, as a Colonel, he reported from Fort Sam Houston to attend a Divisional Officers' class.

Col. Armistead D. Mead, Jr., was decorated for his services as assistant chief-of-staff in the Headquarters of the Fourth Army during a critical period of organization and execution of the Army's training program. His meritorious service occurred when the Fourth Army was separated from the Western Defense Command. As a captain, he attended a Tank Course of The Infantry School in 1932 and as a major, attended a Company's Officers' course in 1940.

Lt. Col. Gordon T. Kimbrell, received his award for his service in organizing and developing a battle conditioning course utilized in the training of units of the Advanced Training Center of the Tank Destroyer Center at Camp Hood. He was assigned to the 67th Infantry at Fort Benning in 1940 after a tour of foreign duty. In the same year, he attended the School's regular course.

Nazi Slug Cuts Tunisian Campaign Short For Pfc.

Advancing up a German-held hill at El Guettar, Tunisia, Private First Class Max Umanski could hear the "brr-rrr-rrr" of the enemy machine guns corresponding in size to our calibre .30's. And the "chug-chug" of a larger-bore automatic, possibly a Nazi-type tommygun.

A slug from the latter weapon clipped him in the right leg. That was the end of the North African campaign for Pfc. Umanski, one of the newest members of The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment.

Before he was wounded in April, Umanski, a scout of Company K, 47th Infantry, had fought with the 9th Division in Morocco and Tunisia. After El Guettar he landed in Sicily with his division.

In all, he was overseas from October 1942 until February 1944.

On November 9, 1942, Umanski and Company K were aboard an American destroyer off Safi, south of Casablanca on the Atlantic coast of Morocco. Another destroyer bearing a rifle company steamed behind them.

Both destroyers ran up on the beach and their soldier-passengers swarmed over their sides as long muscle of amphibious training under Marine instructors had taught them. They headed for the ancient fortress that looks down on Safi harbor. Goum defenders blocked their path.

DEFENDERS SILENCED

The Goums, Frenchnative troops, were brave but poorly armed. They fired rifles and and threw grenades at the advancing 47th Infantry, but it didn't take long for the toughened Americans, supported by heavy weapons and automatic arms, to silence the defenders. The port was secure for further Allied landings.

A 250-mile desert trek, all of it on foot, then took Umanski's outfit north to a tiny outpost between Fez and Port Lyautey. Their mission was to guard the border between Spanish and French Morocco.

Its next move carried the 9th Division by way of Oran and Algiers, hoofing it across the sand and speeding over the Atlas in truck convoy, to Tunisia. They were coming to grips with a first-class foe; the Africa Korps.

Nearing the Tunisian border in March, Umanski's battalion reinforced the garrison at Tebessa to stop a continuation of the German thrust that had broken through the Kasserine Pass. But the grey Nazi tide began to ebb before it reached Tebessa. The 47th Infantry, retaking Kasserine, speeded up the retreat of Rommel's men.

The regiment halted at Sbeitla and held defensive positions there for a week. They fought the Germans again at Gafsa and El Guettar. It was mostly patrol action, according to Umanski; he saw few large-scale engagements.

That bullet at El Guettar ripped through his leg muscle but left a clean wound. He was evacuated to Tebessa and flown to Oran, spending nearly four months recuperating in North African hospitals. Umanski can use his leg now, although it's still not much good for long marches or heavy packs.

SOUTH FROM PALERMO

Out of the hospital and back with his division by the end of July, '43, he sailed with them for Sicily. The 9th Division landed at Palermo August 6 and began to march south. After 18 miles Umanski had to drop—his right leg, not fully recovered, let him down.

Evacuated a second time, he was placed on duty with the operations section of Allied Force headquarters at Algiers. Coordinating the transportation of entertainers with the strategic moves of combat units, Umanski met more celebrities than he can recall—Bob Hope, Martha Raye, Humphrey Bogart and Adolphe Menjou are a few he remembers.

By the time he returned to the United States two months, Umanski had lost all his belongings thrice.

"It happened the first time when we landed at Safi," he smiled. "My barracks bag, holding everything I had, went down in the surf. Supply issued me a complete new outfit, but it and I became separated again when the medics carried me off the field at El Guettar. And again in Sicily. All my losses occurred in a combat zone, or I'd be paying off 'statements of charges' the rest of my life."

Born in New York 30 years ago, Umanski went to Textile High School, where he played varsity baseball, football, and basketball. He volunteered for Army in January 1941 to "get my year of training over with."

Sent to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, he was assigned to the 47th Infantry, 9th Division. They went through the Carolina maneuvers in October 1941 and then trained in amphibious operations at the Solomon Island, Maryland—not to be confused with the scene of later Marine triumphs—and New River, North Carolina, Marine bases.

Colonel Anthony Biddle, Marine master of hand-to-hand combat, taught them judo and bayonet fighting. Although the ex-boxer was over 60, his energy kept him bounding after hours of bayonet thrusts and jabs, Umanski recalls. And the colonel's bag of upsetting tricks seemed bottomless.

Colonel Biddle is one reason why Umanski and his buddies were able to handle the enemy when they met him.

PT BOATS TAKE TOLL OF ENEMY

Submarines of the U. S. Navy are credited with sinking 806 Japanese vessels since the start of the war. This has been accomplished at the cost of 25 submarines and their crews that have, presumably, been sunk either by enemy action or by accident.

It was recently announced that one American submarine, commanded by Lt. Com. Slade D. Cutler, had established a new record by the sinking of 103,000 tons of Japanese shipping. Commander Cutler, a former all-American football star, received the Navy Cross with two gold stars, and is the first Navy man to get the equivalent of three crosses at one ceremony. (ALNS)

221st AGF Band Plans 2d Concert For Wednesday

The second of the series of fortnightly concerts by the 221st Army Ground Forces band under the direction of WOJG Paul S. Callaway will be held in the Third Infantry cuartel next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The concert will be followed by open air movies and all personnel on the post is invited to attend.

The concert program includes the following selections:

Soldiers of God (Official Chaplain's March), Machan; Choral Melody, "Come, Sweet Death", Bach; Allegro Maestoso from the "Water Music", Handel; Red Cavalry March, arr. by Morton Gould; Emperor Valse, Johann Strauss; Vienna Dreams, Sieczynski; Dancin gin the Dark, Schwartz; Selection from "Oklahoma", Rodgers.

RC STU Unit Plans Fellowship Service In Open Air Chapel

The 4th Battalion, STU, Reception Center, are to hold a Fellowship Service next Sunday at the Open Air Chapel in the Battalion area (in rear of Chaplain's office building No. T-63) at 10:30 o'clock EWT, Chaplain C. H. Pierson announces.

Special attractions will be selections by the Reception Center Chorus, the 334th ASF Band, and special numbers from the WAC Detachment Section II, and others.

The public and other units are cordially invited to join in the worship.

The purpose of this service is to awaken a sense of need of Christian fellowship among both military and civilian personnel in the area.

ARMY AIR FORCE IS STRESSING SAFETY

Accidents of all kinds in the Army Air Force have been reduced 28 per cent in the first five months of 1944, as compared to the same period in 1943, Accidents in training have been reduced 25 per cent, and there has been a reduction of 37.5 per cent in fatal accidents. The fatal accident rate in training has been reduced 40 per cent. There has also been a reduction of 23.5 per cent in wrecked aircraft, notes National Safety Council officials. (ALNS)

People are cocksure when they are not sure. They are cocked, you might say, but not aimed.

Colonel McKee, Saber CO, Wins Legion Of Merit

Col. Richard G. McKee, former Chief of the operations office of The Infantry School and later commander of the 300th Infantry Troops of The Infantry School Troops Brigade, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his services as operations officer.

The Colonel, who is now on duty as Plans and Training Officer of the 3d Army, is credited with the establishment of the efficient methods under which the Operations Office functions.

The citation states that he directed and coordinated all matters pertaining to class schedules, troop requirements, transportation of students, instructors and instructional equipment, and the assignment of training areas, classrooms, materials and facilities.

"He reorganized," the citation adds, "and put into effect the present instructional operative machinery of The Infantry School during an expansion from an annual output of less than 1,000 students to an annual quota of approximately 11,000. He displayed great executive ability in organizing and developing the additional personnel needed and in directing their efforts along the lines of maximum efficiency. He succeeded in preserving maximum flexibilities in the large and intricate operating machinery. His efforts contributed materially to the successful expansion of The Infantry School and to the maintenance of the efficiency of its instruction during this rapid expansion."

Colonel McKee left the Operations Office to command the 300th upon its activation.

ASF BPR Chief Dies In Crash With Admiral Cecil

Lt. Col. Robert S. Brown, Assistant to the Director of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations, was killed recently in the plane crash in the Pacific which took the life of Rear Admiral Charles P. Cecil, the War Department has announced.

Colonel Brown, accompanied Robert P. Patterson, Under Secretary of War, and John J. McCloy, the Assistant Secretary of War, when they visited The Infantry School February 28-29, 1944.

He was chief of the Army Services Forces Group in the Bureau of Public Relations. He is the fourth officer of the bureau to be killed in the war.

We are changing the face of the world. How about its heart?

Cherokee To Put Indian Sign On Pale-face Japs

Among the recent students enrolled in the Enlisted Motor Course in the 19th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, is Pvt. Meryman Monk, of a line of full-blooded Cherokee Indians. Monk left his job as foreman of a 16,000 acre ranch in California to join the service and do his part toward vindicating the ruthless Jap attack upon Pearl Harbor.

Monk who is rather slight, is a perfect blonde, with blue eyes, and resembles almost any nationality but that of the Indian. However, his grandparents were important members of the powerful tribes that lived in New Mexico and Colorado, and contributed to the present growth of the west.

Reading the accounts of the Pearl Harbor attack, Monk decided then and there, that he wanted to do his part. Quitting his job as foreman of the extensive grain ranch in San Wakeenn Valley, Chowchilla, California, Monk returned to his native community, Harold, Oklahoma, and after greeting his family headed straight to an Army recruiting office.

Referring to his grain ranch which produced huge quantities of oats, wheat and barley Monk said, "I may have been of more value on the ranch, but somehow, when that Jap incident took place, I just boiled, and made up my mind to get into the service".

Pvt. Monk who entered the service February 1942 is married; but he is hopeful that the motor course finishes shortly for he says in a serious tone, "I'm just itching to put the Indian Sign on a few of those pale-face Japs," and he isn't fooling either.

DOGS ARE GOOD MINE LOCATORS

Give another cheer to the K-9 corps! Army dogs are now being used to locate mine fields, lead the way round them, or pick a path through them when it is impossible or impracticable to by-pass them. Army trained dogs are particularly valuable in locating nonmetallic mines which can't be picked up by mechanical mine detectors. (ALNS)

3d Infantry Bond Sales Hit $44,000 Mark In 5th Drive

With bond purchases of more than $44,000 during the Fifth War Loan drive, the Third Infantry, of School Troops Brigade of The Infantry School, not only exceeded its quota by more than $10,000, but won from Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general, Fort Benning, the declaration that the Third "will stand out in front as an example of what can be done here at Fort Benning."

Both Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commandant of The Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, Commanding General of the School Troops Brigade, commended Col. Paul N. Starlings on the performance of the Third in the recent drive.

While a number of officers and men purchased bonds of large denominations, it was found that small purchases by a large percentage of the men in the Regiment swelled the total to almost $45,000.

B & S JEWELRY CO.
for
WATCH REPAIRING
Quick Dependable Service
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Road

BRADLEY
Fri. & Sat.
THE EAST SIDE KIDS
—in—
FOLLOW THE LEADER
Sun. & Mon.
ABBOTT and COSTELLO
—in—
IN SOCIETY
Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
SPENCER TRACY
—in—
A GUY NAMED JOE

ROYAL
Fri. & Sat.
SIMONE SIMON
—in—
CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE
Sun. & Mon.
RITA HAYWORTH
—in—
COVER GIRL
Tues. & Wed.
ERROL FLYNN
—in—
UNCERTAIN GLORY

RIALTO
Friday
WILLIAM POWELL
—in—
HEAVENLY BODY
Sat. Only
GENE AUTRY
—in—
RIDE, TENDERFOOT, RIDE
Sun. & Mon.
WOMAN OF THE TOWN
Tues. & Wed.
IT HAPPENED TOMORROW

SPRINGER
Friday
LORETTA YOUNG
—in—
LADY COURAGEOUS
Saturday Only
ROY ROGERS
—in—
COWBOY and the SENORITA
Sun. & Mon.
JAMES CAGNEY
—in—
OKLAHOMA KID
Tues. & Wed.
RED SKELTON
—in—
DUBARRY WAS A LADY

PHOTOGRAPHS
OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
AIR CONDITIONED
12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

"Suggestions For Our Next Date"

IT'S SMITTY'S
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT
THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS
CHICKEN DINNERS
OUR SPECIAL
REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
We Are Open All Night
We Welcome Army Personnel
SMITTY'S
NEAR WAVERLY HOTEL
13th ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

AT YOUR SERVICE
Visit our Snack Bar and enjoy delicious food and cold drinks prepared under the most sanitary conditions.
GRADED "A" BY THE DEPT. of PUBLIC HEALTH

CITY PHARMACY
14 - 13th ST. OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL. DIAL 2-2577

CHEROKEE GRILL
Endorsed by Duncan Hines
in 1944 edition of
"Adventures in Good Eating"
Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere
With Southern Hospitality
Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.
914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

COPELAND'S
FOR
REAL BARBECUE
and
BRUNSWICK STEW
QUICK LUNCHES
COMPLETE DINNERS
CURB SERVICE
3301 Hamilton Ave.
Dial 9620

We Appreciate Your Patronage

Columbus Opens Drive On Vice Conditions

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 50 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1944 — For America's Most Complete Post — TEN PAGES TODAY

War's First Blasts Aimed At Middlemen

A relentless offensive against vice conditions which have put Columbus at the top of Fourth Service Command cities in venereal disease infections swept into action last week-end.

City officials launched the drive after a lengthy conference with Fort Benning officers last Friday. Full co-operation with Columbus enforcement agencies was promised by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, who took part in the military-municipal pow-wow.

First salient in the vice war will be the "middlemen." These were asserted mainly to be found among taxi drivers, operators of cheap hotels and rooming houses, and frequenters of honky-tonks and similar rendezvous.

Civic leaders, county and city officials were told at the meeting by Capt. Thomas McKell, post venereal disease control officer, that:

DUBIOUS HONOR

"Columbus leads all other communities adjacent to military centers in the Fourth Service Command area in the number of infections of venereal diseases. It has led for the past year, and a half."

One thousand and twenty-five cases—practically a battalion in strength—of venereal infections among soldiers have been recorded in the Columbus area between August 1, 1943, and August 1, 1944, Capt. McKell told the gathering.

Capt. McKell said that during that period 50 per cent of the colored troops who became infected received the infection in the Columbus area and that 25 to 30 per cent of white soldiers affected with venereal disease obtained it in the Columbus environs.

CAN BE REMOVED

General Hobson declared the municipality could remove the blot on its civic virtue brought about by revelation of its venereal disease morbidity statistics, by promply removing the cause therefor.

"The control of venereal disease is largely the control of contact," said General Hobson. "This phase is a civilian function and has been accepted as such by many other cities adjacent to troop centers."

Prompt and decisive action was agreed upon by the leaders representing various city groups—official and unofficial. J. Q. Davidson, president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, and who

See COLUMBUS, Page 2

GEN. LANDRUM

Gen. Landrum Takes Command Of 71st Division

Major General Eugene M. Landrum, who has had the unique distinction of commanding troops fighting the Japanese and participating in the "D" Day push against Germans in the current war, has arrived at Fort Benning to assume command of the 71st Division in the Sand Hill area.

General Landrum succeeds Major General Robert L. Spragins as commanding general of the 71st. General Spragins has been given a new command.

As commanding general of the American amphibious task force which seized and occupied Adak in the Aleutians in 1942, General Landrum then directed operations which drove the Japanese from Attu.

IN NORMANDY

General Landrum returned to this country in October 1943 and on June 5 of this year was with our troops on the Normandy beachhead on D-Day fighting the Germans.

Entering the Army in 1910 as a private, General Landrum Landrum earned a commission in 1916. He went overseas with the 27th Infantry in World War I and participated in the Siberian Campaign.

Returning to the United States in 1920, the General served in various capacities. Fort Benning has known General Landrum before. He was executive officer of the Academic Section, The Infantry School from 1936-40, and executive officer of the famous school from 1940-41.

In 1942, the General, a small, energetic man with a pleasant smile and a quick wit, undertook his first major assignment in World War II. He organized and trained the amphibious forces which seized and occupied Adak in the Aleutians, and then commanded the troops on that bleak land during the construction of vital installations.

FOUGHT JAPS

Four days after our forces had landed on Attu, General Landrum was given command of the troops fighting the Japanese. His bold, aggressive tactics resulted in complete victory for our men in 20 days of fierce combat. "We completely destroyed the Japs on Attu, except for 18 to 20 prisoners," he stated, "I believe that this shows the calibre of our fighting men. Attu was the first United States territory seized by the Japs which was recaptured by our military and naval forces."

General Landrum remained in the Aleutians until October, 1943 when he returned to the United States, in command of the 87th Division at Camp McKain, Miss., the Tennessee Maneuvers, and Fort Jackson, S. C. He held this office until April of this year.

In that month, he went to the European Theater of Operations, and on June 6 he participated in

See GEN., Page 2

Latin Officers To Visit Post

Fort Benning is being visited by two troops of distinguished Mexican Army officers during the week-end, the first party, of Air officers, having arrived this morning. Another Army staff group will arrive tomorrow and spend four days observing training activities in The Infantry School and the Parachute School.

In the party of air officers are Col. Alberto H. Vieytez, Lt. Col. Alberto Najera Mercado, Major Luis Noriega Medrano, and Major Javier Gonzales Gomez, accompanied by an aide from the United States Army Air Forces. They came by plane from New Orleans, were greeted by officials of the post, The Infantry School, and The Parachute School at Lawson Field, and had lunch at the Post Officers' Club. Their first afternoon of inspection was devoted to The Parachute School, and tonight they will be entertained at the Lawson Field Officers Club.

FRIDAY'S SLATE

Tomorrow's itinerary for the air officers starts with another visit to The Parachute School from 9 a. m. to noon. After lunch they will witness Infantry School demonsfrations, first visiting the Operations Section and then going to see the problems entitled "Advance Machine Gun Position Defilade," "Attack of a Fortified Jungle Position," "Hand to Hand Combat," and "Anti-Tank Mines and Booby Traps." They will attend a dinner at the Post Officers Club tomorrow night, and fly to Tampa, Fla., on Saturday morning.

In the other group of Mexican Army visitors, who arrive tomorrow morning at Lawson Field, will be Colonel Alberto Cardenas, Commanding Officer of the 12th Regional Guard Unit, Mexican Army; Lt. Col. Alfonso Curza, Plans and Training Section, Mex-

See LATIN, Page 2

Pvt. Droop Misses War—

PVT. DROOP is over in the hospital.

When he gets out, he won't be Pvt. Droop any more.

He'll be Mr. Droop—the army can't use a man with a permanently wrecked leg.

Did he fall on the field of battle on some far-off front?

Was he trying to save a buddy under raking machine-gun fire?

Nope!

Pvt. Droop was hit by a truck while he was crossing a street in the middle of the block. He was in town on a week-end pass.

He has missed the war—the war he wanted to fight. He has deserted...not from lack of patriotism, but from thoughtlessness.

And he is just one of many droops and S-balls in this man's army.

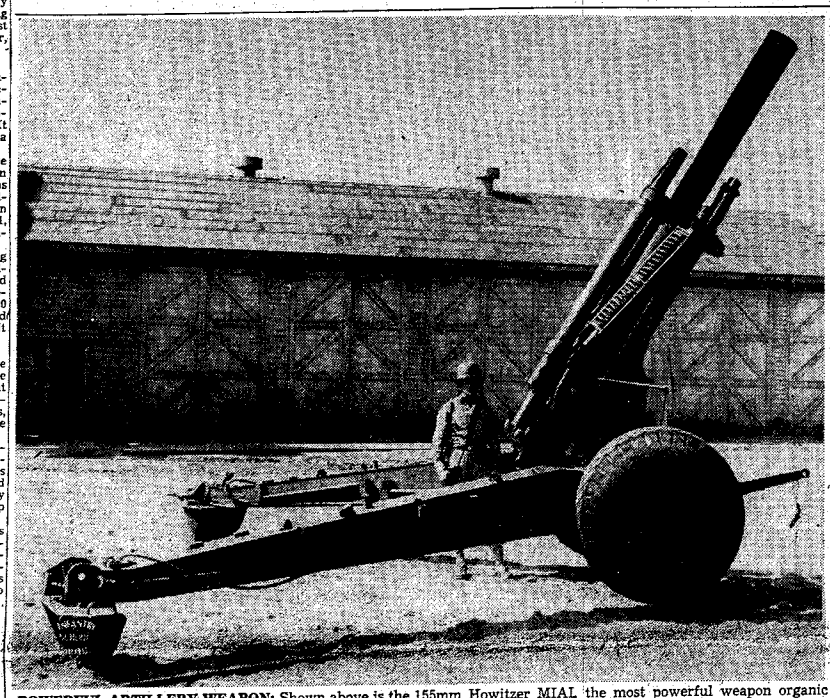
They are the guys who take unnecessary chances with their lives.

Hundreds of them have already missed the war. Hundreds more—even thousands—will miss it unless they wise up fast.

How do you rate on personal safety, soldier? Try yourself out on the following simple, off-duty safety question, and see.

DO YOU DRIVE OVER 35?

The wartime speed limit was imposed to conserve rubber and to conserve automobiles, but it also conserves lives. Speed, in and of itself, causes relatively few accidents, but speed makes any accident more serious. A crash at 60 miles an hour will not be twice as severe as one at 30 miles an hour. It will be four times as bad. That is why these high-speed accidents involving soldiers that you read about usually result in the death of every last man in the car.



POWERFUL ARTILLERY WEAPON: Shown above is the 155mm Howitzer M1A1, the most powerful weapon organic to an Infantry division, which with its prime mover, will be displayed on Morrison road, between The Infantry School building and the Main Officers' Club, Friday, August 25, from 0900 to 1600. This equipment was made available for display by Lt. Col. Charles L. Williams, Jr., commanding officer of the 564th FA Bn., 71st Division. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School).

TIS Advanced Students Study Airborne Tactics

'Chute School To Cooperate

Recognizing the ever-increasing importance of airborne operations in modern warfare, Infantry School officials announced this week that, with the full co-operation of The Parachute School, advanced student officers of TIS will henceforth witness demonstrations of the tactical use of airborne forces as part of their course.

The demonstrations are to be held in the Georgia demolition area of The Parachute School and will be staged by students of The Parachute School.

One of the first of these demonstrations was staged during the past week with Major Raymond W. Thomas, of TPS, acting as commentator.

Parachute School units, operating as tactical groups, swarmed down on the demolition area in a simulated combat problem involving the disruption of enemy supply lines functioning along the east bank of the Chattahoochee River.

While the officer classes followed the operation as interpreted by Major Thomas, C-47 troops and cargo planes flew low over the drop zone disgorging men and equipment in a maneuver whose realism was challenged only by the amplified voice of the commentator and the rows of alert observers.

The jumpers, advanced students

See 'CHUTE, Page 2

General Grow Commands 6th A. D. In France

The Sixth Armored Division which was officially disclosed by the War Department last week as being in action in France is commanded by Major General Robert W. Grow who was in command of Combat Command "A" of the 10th Armored Division when it was stationed at Fort Benning.

General Grow left the 10th Armored in late May 1943 to assume command of the 6th Armored at Camp Cooke, Cal., after having served with the Tigers since activation. At that time he was a brigadier general but before he left Benning he had been nominated by the President as a two-star general.

WORLD WAR I VET

General Grow is a native of Iowa and a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He was commissioned in the regular army from the Minnesota National Guard in 1916. Although commissioned in cavalry, he served in the field artillery during World War I, for several months as a gunnery instructor at Fort Sill and later as a battery commander in the 1st Field Artillery under the then Col. Jacob L. Devers. After the Armistice he served in Germany in the 1st Division. Returning in 1919, he served in various cavalry regiments and details and graduated from Leavenworth in 1929 and from the Army War College in 1936.

BEGAN IN 1930

The General's mechanical experience began in 1930 when he became S-3 officer of the mechanized force at Fort Eustis. Later he became executive officer of the 1st Cavalry, Mechanized, at Fort Knox, when his regiment became the first iron-clad unit of the old cavalry regiments.

From Fort Knox, General Grow, then a major, went to Leavenworth to instruct in mechanization in 1934-35. He then served a four-year tour in the Office of Chief of Cavalry, where he headed the supply and fiscal section during the period of development of

See GENERAL, Page 2

COL. CRAWFORD

Colonel Crawford To Be Decorated At Friday Parade

Presentation of the Bronze Star medal will be made Friday to Col. Charles M. Crawford, Fort Benning ordnance officer. Brig. General William H. Hobson, post commander, will make the presentation.

The medal has been awarded to Col. Crawford for his outstanding work in the South Pacific area where he served as ordnance officer of the 14th Corps and also on the staff of headquarters of the U. S. A. Forces in the Southern Pacific where he was theater ordnance officer.

A veteran of World War I, he served as sergeant major of the 142d Infantry Regiment of the famed 36th Division and on returning following the war, he continued to act with the Texas National Guard organization, becoming assistant adjutant general of Texas and divisional adjutant of the 36th until 1939 when he was appointed ordnance officer. He was transferred to the 8th Corps at Brownwood, Tex., in 1941 and when the 14th Corps was formed, the entire staff of the eight was transferred to the new organization.

A parade of Army Service Forces troops will be staged Friday to honor Col. Crawford at 5 p. m. on the 3d Infantry parade ground.

Here Are Yule Present Suggestions For That Boy Or Girl Now Overseas

Mr. and Mrs. America with their shopping bags over their arms are now selecting Christmas gifts for men and women in service overseas so these can be mailed within the alloted 1944 mailing period, September 15 to October 15.

Tinsels, seals, and ribbons are also tucked in these bags to lend a festive touch to G. I. Joe's parcel. The Army Postal Service sounds a note of precaution by reminding that packages must be easy to open for inspection, so the fancy trimmings have to be geared to this procedure.

Articles which are good travelers overseas and liked by the fighting men are pocket size books, automatic pencils, fountain pen, stationery, soap, razor blades, pipe tobacco and water proof pouch, cigars, cigarettes, small shaving kit, sewing kit, games (puzzles, checkers) and pocket size photographs in holder. Hard candies, dried fruit and vacuum packed nuts comprise the list of food articles which are considered practical and which are sure to arrive safe.

Wounded soldiers now convalescent at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., but overseas last year have given their own ideas as to what makes a good Christmas gift.

WATCHES POPULAR

"A watch is something every soldier needs," comments Infantryman Albert Rossi of Philadelphia, Pa. "And the moderately priced timepiece is the best, for less regret follows its loss."

"Cameras are greatly favored for a soldier does a great deal of sight-seeing and if a sufficient amount of films is sent also, they

See HERE, Page 2

TIS CO Gets Silver Star

Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School, was presented the Silver Star for gallantry in action at a ceremony Tuesday morning in his office at the School. General Walker, who previously had been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious service at Salerno, received the Silver Star for gallantry in action from June 5 to 7, 1944, in Italy.

Maj. Gen. Harry F. Hazlett, Commanding General, Replacement and School Command, Birmingham, Ala., who came here

See TIS, Page 2

Regional Hospital Gets First Feminine Medico

The first woman medical officer to be assigned to Fort Benning is now on duty at the Army Service Forces Regional Hospital at the post.

She is 1st Lieut. Pauline E. Garber, who has been assigned to surgical service in Wards 11 and 12, treating the post-operative and minor injury cases which make up the two wards. Patients in her wards are men.

Lieutenant Garber, one of the few women doctors in the Medical Corps, came in the service from Kansas City, Kansas, where she was serving a residency in Bethany Hospital. She reported for active duty with the Medical Corps on March 9 of this year and was first assigned to Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta. After three months' service there, she was transferred to the station hospital at the Huntsville, Alabama, Arsenal, and was sent to the Regional Hospita lat Fort Benning last week.

A native of Strasburg, Ohio, Lieut. Garber received her A. B. degree from Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, with a major in chemistry. She did graduate

See REGIONAL, Page 2

LT. GARBER

Walters to Discuss G. I. Bill of Rights At Theater Monday

Joe R. Walters, contact representative of the Veterans Administration, with offices in the Fort Benning Regimental Hospital, will outline the provisions of the so-called "G. I. Bill of Rights", together with the benefits and privileges of ex-servicemen at 10 a. m. Monday, in the Main Theater.

At the end of his discussion he will answer questions from the floor. He will also discuss National Service Life Insurance.

All interested personnel are invited to attend this meeting and various post units are requested to send appropriate representatives who may in turn pass on vital information to their men.

Mr. Walters has been making appearances before several units of the post during the past few weeks in which he has explained various phases of the Bill of Rights.

USO's 'Help Yourself' Here Sept. 1

USO Camp Snow's newest presentation tagged "Help Yourself" is due to arrive at Fort Benning on Friday, September 1. The troupe will give six evening performances and one matinee hospital showing.

According to advance reports the cast of "Help Yourself" is composed of many top-notch variety artists who have won acclaim throughout the nation for their brilliancy as entertainers.

A brief glance at the units talent roster confirms these reports. The Wilfred Mae Trio, a spectacular hoop rolling and juggling act, tops the cast. This trio has appeared at Benning before and were a big hit with the G. I.'s here. These international hit-wits, June Rogers, Freddie Smith, and Jecker Eddy started their careers with Fred Allen and later toured the world with the Glorified Follies." On their return to this country they travelled on band shows with Gene Krupa and Johnny Long in addition to making comedy sequences for RKO and Warner Bros.

Others on the bill include Deanne Carroll, known as the "Symphonic Beauty." Deanne has sung Gilbert and Sullivan roles in all forty-eight states and has scored heavily in her many radio performances; Dave Wallace, who has spent forty years behind the footlights making appearances in almost every outstanding mecca of entertainment in the

See USO, Page 2

JUNE ROGERS, TWINKLE-TOED DARLING OF 'HELP YOURSELF'

G. I. Cigarette Sales Limited

Because of the increased amounts of cigarettes being sent overseas to supply the constantly growing American forces on the battle fronts, Fort Benning soldiers will be limited to two packages per customer in order to allow more equitable distribution of cigarettes available for domestic consumption.

This was announced this week by the Fort Benning Echange, following an earlier limitation of sales to civilians and dependents of soldiers. Officials of the exchange pointed out that plenty of cigarettes will continue to be obtained to fill needs on the post, but that shortage of containers and shipping space all combined to make necessary the limitation of sales. Containers are so scarce that the cigarette companies insist that the cases in which cigarettes are shipped be returned for repeated use.

At the same time, it was announced that effective August 24, the "deposit credit system" previously in operation at the Exchange grocery and meatmarket will be discontinued in order to meet army and OPA regulations. Under the existing system, military personnel living on the post were allowed to deposit a sum of cash against which their purchases could be charged.

COLUMBUS—

(Continued from Page One)

called the gathering together, voiced the composite opinion:

"I am sure that all of us want a clean and safe Columbus. Some might say that this problem was accentuated by the presence of Fort Benning and they should attend to it. This is "begging" the question.

"In the first place, Fort Benning has no jurisdiction over civilians. In the second place we voluntarily made Fort Benning a part of our community. It has been a great part, and I am sure we would be willing to do anything to maintain thep leasant and profitable relations which exist between the two."

In addition to selecting the elimination of the "middleman" as a primary salient, the gathering put before the city government a plan which would establish a considerably enlarged vice squad.

Members of the vice squad would be drawn from present city and county vice enforcement groups with special reinforcements. Among these it was strongly proposed that trained police women be employed.

A 16-hour shift would be set in force for the vice squad and members of the group would be relieved of all other duties in order that they might devote all their time to securing and presenting evidence which would eradicate the vice conditions causing the venereal disease emergency.

HERE—

(Continued from Page One)

would be worth while," suggests Pct. Nicholas DeSantis of New York City.

According to Pvt. Kenneth Rugan of Pittsburgh, Pa., cigarettes are always acceptable, especially their favorite brand. Those are sometimes used to trade for wine, fresh eggs and vegetables. Lighters are necessities in most places as matches are scarce and sometimes rationed.

Games in minature sizes which can be strapped over the leg are recommended by Pfc. Harold W. Busch of Straton Island, N. Y. "More important would be subscriptions to newspapers, and pocket size copies of best sellers," he declares. The Army supplies the soldiers with pony size magazines.

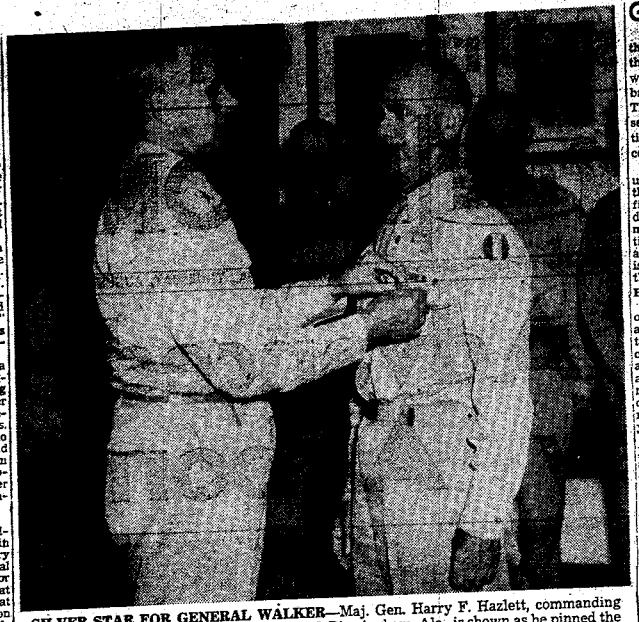
T-5 John Bilak of Philadelphia who has been in Scotland, England and Italy, has a list including a pocket knife which every soldier can use (must be packed carefully), batteries for flashlights, writing material in heavy portfolio for protection, razor blades and fountain pens. He adds that brown shoe polish would be an appropriate gift for the American soldier in England. Black shoes predominate there.

CAKES AND GUM

Pvt. Albert Sidman of Philadelphia thinks: "Fruitcakes sent in airtight tin containers are very popular overseas. Another ideal gift is a box of chewing gum for this is not always obtainable at the front." He also indicated that a few extra pairs of regulation socks or handkerchiefs are welcome although G. I. issue includes these items. Canned whole hams and jellies are good for the Santa Claus stocking.

Families and friends at home have a wider range of gifts from which to select for the women in the Army serving in England, Italy, Africa, Egypt, India, Australia, New Caledonia, New Guinea, Hawaii, Labrador and other spots. Among the favorites are: identification bracelets; personalized stationery; sunglasses, polaroid or with ground lenses, colorful rims and fantastic shapes; fruit cakes in air-tight tin containers; books, current best-sellers; cosmetics, favorite brands in metal or paper cartons; cologne and perfume; cream deodrants; rayon or silk sheer hose, fine lisle hose in tropical climates; handkerchiefs, fine white fabrics or pale yellow linen; chamois colored scarf and gloves; starch, non-boiling; playclothes, ski suits and swim togs. The woman soldier is limited in packing facilities just as is the fighting man.

Overseas service women like lingerie, pretty, lace-trimmed gowns and underwear. She appreciates white or pastel slips, a "must" for the new off-duty dresses. Housecoats, or short "brunch" coats are also on the WAC list, especially with slippers to match. In India, Egypt or New Guinea all lingeries should be fine lawn or other cotton materials because silk and rayon is affected by tropical climates and have to be kept in air-tight containers.



SILVER STAR FOR GENERAL WALKER—Maj. Gen. Harry F. Hazlett, commanding general, Replacement and School Command, Birmingham, Ala., is shown as he pinned the Silver Star on Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commandant of The Infantry School at a ceremony held here Tuesday. General Walker previously received the Distinguished Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious service at Salerno. He received this week's award for gallantry in Italy.—(Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

TIS—

(Continued from Page One)

to make the presentation, said: "General Walker's record with the 36th Division is one that well deserves the award being made to him today. His was such a splendid record that the late General McNair requested his assignment to command The Infantry School."

CITATION READ

The citation read by Col. Cortlandt K. Krams, C-1 of the Replacement and School Command, follows:

"For gallantry in action from 5 June to 7 June, 1944, in Italy. As Commanding General of an infantry division he was continuously with the forward elements of the leading regiment on its advance to, through and beyond, Italy. Major General Walker personally observed the deployment and combat of rifle companies, coming under all types of fire directed to stop the attack. He took post at a forward Battalion observation post on one occasion and, although it was subjected to continuous rifle, machine gun and mortar fire which caused casualties in the vicinity, he remained there until the engagement was successfully terminated. He spotted many enemy targets which were taken under fire and destroyed. Throughout these actions he moved with unconcern, encouraging his men by his gallantry in the close combat areas."

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

Present at the ceremony were Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Post Commander; Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, Assistant Commandant of the School; Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, Commanding General, School Troops Brigade; Col. Harold E. Potter, Executive Officer of The School; Col. Clifford G. Kershaw, Chief of the Tactical Section of the School; Colonel James F. Strain, Chief of the Weapons Section of the School, and Lt. Col. William E. Miller, assistant G-3 Replacement and School Command, Birmingham.

LATIN—

(Continued from Page One)

ican Army; Major Jeronimo Gomar, Intelligence Section, Mexican Army and Secretariat, National Defense-General Staff; and Major Genaro Hernandez, Supply Section, Mexican Army. Their interpreters and guides will be Lt. John L. Tillery and Lt. Rafael Montilla, both of the United States Army. Colonel Cardenas is a brother of former President Cardenas of Mexico.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

The activities tomorrow afternoon of both groups will be combined, as well as the dinner tomorrow night. On Saturday, Colonel Cardenas and his party will continue their inspection, seeing morning classes in "Combat Firing, Rifle and Weapons Platoons," "Transition and Hip Firing," and "Motor Maintenance," and afternoon classes in "Anti-Tank Rocket and Grenade Firing," "Battalion in Defense," and "57 mm. Anti-Tank Platoons in Defense." They will also visit the Reproduction Plant during the afternoon.

On Monday they will spend the morning at The Parachute School and the afternoon at The Infantry School, when they will again go in the field to see "Raids by Infiltrating Patrols," "Combat Patrols," and "Technique of Rifle Fire."

GEN.—

(Continued from Page One)

the greatest military operation of this, or any other war. He landed with our troops D-Day, on the battered beaches of Normandy. The General remained in France, serving in various capacities until he returned to this country to command the 71st Division.

General Landrum stated, "Based upon my experience in fighting the Japanese in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater and seeing our splendid troops closing with the Germans in Europe, there's no question in my mind that the trained and disciplined American Soldier is a superior fighting man to either the Japs or Germans.

HARD WORK AHEAD

"Our enemies are skilful, vicious, and hard fighters. But they are being defeated in every theater. Our troops training here will certainly have their chance against the foe. But all must realize that training and discipline must be thorough if we are successfully exploit to the splendid natural characteristics of our young Americans."

General Landrum wears two Distinguished Service Medals, one awarded to him by the Army and one by the Navy. The Navy award came for "destroying the Japanese on Attu—you can say we destroyed them—that's better than just defeating them," he laughed. The D. S. M. award from the Army came for organizing and training the amphibious forces which seized Adak, and for the establishing an offensive base on that island.

MANY MEDALS

Besides the Distinguished Service Medal, the General is authorized to wear World War Victory Medal, the American Border Ribbon, the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre Ribbon, and the European-Mediterranean Theater Ribbon.

The new Division Commander is married and has two children of whom he is very proud. His son Eugene M. Landrum, Jr., is a lieutenant in the Field Artillery. His daughter, Marianna has just graduated from the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

He attended and graduated from the Command and General Staff School in 1933 and the Army War College in 1936.

General Landrum summed up his arrival here and his new post very briefly: "I have assumed command of the 71st Division. To the officers and men of the Division I can only say: 'Let's get on with the job!'"

'CHUTE—

(Continued from Page One)

of The Parachute School, consisted of an Infantry platoon, reinforced by mortar squads and a field artillery gun section. As the camouflaged chutes of the jumpers and the colored canopies of the equipment bundles began to dot the field, the airborne forces hurriedly assembled into combat teams.

Quickly the riflemen began their infiltrating movements, supported by a barrage of mortar and field artillery fire. As the mission progressed, the officer classes were deeply impressed with the smoothly-functioning impact of the airborne troops whose tactical advance has been so sharply defined during the recent powerful Allied assault on Hitler's European Fortress.

Prior to the actual demonstration the advanced officer classes were briefed generally as to the organization of airborne forces comprised of parachute and glider troops and then given specific instances of the tactical use of such forces in the present war.

Citing German use as well as Allied exploitation of this new and vital arm of current battle strategy, Major Thomas reminded his listeners how the Nazis, striking into the Low Countries in May of 1940, showered large forces of paratroopers down on Rotterdam Airport in Holland. These forces, ordered to seize three key bridges, accomplished their mission and made contact with a German Panzer Division three days later. The following day, Rotterdam capitulated.

As for Allied use of airborne troops, Major Thomas pointed out that our successful use of parachute troops at Lae in New Guinea, Sicily, Italy, and most recent note, France, fully indicates the adaptability of such forces to many tactical situations.

USO—

(Continued from Page One)

country, does a banjo act that never fails to win the plaudits of his audiences; Kenny Brenna, eccentric comedian, played leading comedy parts in "All at Sea" and "Time of Your Life," both successful stage shows. He dodged shrapnel and enemy bombardments while appearing with an overseas Camp Show unit in Africa during the height of the African campaign. He was recruited from radio where he participated in "Scattergood Bains" and "Attorney at Law" is the troupe's singing maestro of ceremonies, Jack Buckley.

The schedule of performances is announced as follows:

*Friday, Sept. 1, Reception Center, in case of inclement weather in R. C. Rec. Hall, 8:45; Saturday, Sept. 2, Doughboy Stadium or Main Theater, 8:45; Monday, Sept. 4, Hite Bowl-Ala. Area or Theater No. 10, 8:45; Tuesday, Sept. 5, Theater No. 7-Sand Hill, 9:30; Wednesday, Sept. 6, 4th Infantry Bowl or Theater No. 4, 8:45; Thursday, Sept. 7, 3rd STR Ampitheater or Theater No. 11, 8:45.

*Please note change on Sept. 1 and 2. Change made since original schedule was released.

In the event of inclement weather performances will be held in nearest W. D. Theater. Announcements of such changes will be made on "Fort Benning on the Air," 6:00 to 6:15 p. m. (Monday through Friday) over WRBL.

Red Cross Needs Volunteer Workers

All Army wives, daughters, grandmothers, and friends interested in a new streamlined staff assistance class please register prior to Sept. 5 at Red Cross Work Room, corner of Vibbert Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The streamline course will start Monday, Sept. 11. The place: Polo Hunt Club (Running Avenue). The time: 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, for only two weeks finishing Friday, Sept. 22.

Let's have a big turnout—Red Cross needs volunteer workers!

REGIONAL—

(Continued from Page One)

work at the University of Kansas and received her M. A. in chemistry from that university in 1933.

Her interest in medicine was aroused through her work in chemistry and her contact with medical students.

"The more I saw of medicine, the better I liked it, and I finally reached the point where I knew I had to have it," Lieut. Garber explains.

She took a part-time job assisting in the chemistry department of the University of Kansas while completing her premed requirements, and then enrolled in the medical department of the university. She received her M.D. degree in 1939.

Following her internship at Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, she returned to the University of Kansas to teach biochemistry in the medical department from 1940 to 1943. Following passage of legislation last year to allow commissioning of women as army medical officers, she applied for admission to the Medical Corps. She resigned her university position and took her residency while awaiting approval of her application.

Lieut. Garber is the daughter of Mrs. Cora Garber of Strasburg, Ohio.

GENERAL—

(Continued from Page One)

much of the present Armored Force equipment.

Following the organization of the Armored Force, General Grow, then a lieutenant-colonel, became G-3 of the 2nd Armored Division under General Scott and later, under General Patton. He left the Second in the fall of 1941 to take command of the 34th Armored Regiment in the Victory Division. He was promoted to his present grade in March, 1943, and assigned to the 8th Armored Division upon its activation. He was transferred to the 10th Armored Division when it was formed and assigned to command Combat Command A.

Meet Friendly Folks . . . Your Neighborhood Merchants

IN WYNNTON—
DON'T See Your Chaplain About CAR Troubles . . .
See your "DOCTOR of MOTORS" at the big Texaco Service Station on Wynnton. Let us check those needed car repairs that soon grow into real difficulties.
"DOCTOR OF MOTORS"
DINGLEWOOD SERVICE STATION
● TIGHTEN-UP ● TUNE-UP ● LUBRICATION
1519 Wynnton Road Dial 8333

ON CUSSETA RD.—
Finest PRODUCE
PAGE CURB MARKET
Stop by on your way home. We're right on the road.
2214 Cusseta Rd.
"WE NEVER CLOSE"

ON CUSSETA RD.—
GRADE A MEATS
Roasts---Steaks
Chops
For meats and vegetables that are really tops it means a visit to—
BURNS GROCERY
2301 CUSSETA RD.
DIAL 3-5635

ON CUSSETA RD.—
FOR Dependable PRESCRIPTIONS
COUNT ON US . . .
Years of satisfactory service to Ft. Benning is proof that we can be depended upon to compound prescriptions accurately.
DIAL 3-5423
BENNING PARK PHARMACY
2000 FT. BENNING RD.

ON CUSSETA RD.—
BE BEWITCHING FOR FALL
Say farewell to straggling locks! Let us set your hair in a sleek style—to show off your new Fall hat.
Dial 5292 for Day or Evening Appointments
FAYE'S BEAUTY SHOP
2401 CUSSETA RD.
Near Baker Village

OUT BENNING WAY—
Extend the Life of Your Set . .
RADIO REPAIRS
You don't know when you'll be able to get one as good—and repair cost is less than buying a new one. Especially when you can have a guarantee from our experts! CALL 7572 for an estimate or drive in on your way home.
● AUTO RADIOS OUR SPECIALTY ●
L. J.'s RADIO SERVICE
1946 GLADE ROAD (Cor. Brown Ave.)

IN WYNNTON—
Thanks
to our GI friends for their patience . . . If dry cleaning takes a little longer it's because we don't want to sacrifice good work to rush the job through!
★ RICE'S ★ STAR CLEANERS
930 BROWN AVENUE and 11 - 10th STREET

IN WYNNTON—
EAST WYNNTON SERVICE STATION
2344 Wynnton Rd.
WASHING—
GREASING—
POLISHING—
ROAD SERVICE—
Our Specialty - is - SIMONIZING
JOE FREEMAN, Manager
PHONE 3-7863

all around town it's—
Wells DAIRIES COOPERATIVE
2320 Wynnton Rd.
221 Twelfth St.
1140 - 13th St.
2332 Cusseta Rd.
DIAL 3-3651
at your neighborhood grocer
or at any of our convenient stores

IN LINWOOD—
New Location 1124 Linwood Blvd.
WADE'S SALE BY CASH
SERVICE
CASH AND CARRY OR PICK-UP DELIVERY
WADE'S Dry Cleaning Co.
1124 Linwood Blvd. Dial 7231

IN LINWOOD—
WE OFFER COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
To meet your every need.
Stop at our soda fountain for refreshment that relaxes.
—2 Convenient Locations—
SULLIVAN'S PHARMACY
1401 - 4th Ave. Dial 2-3386
LINWOOD PHARMACY
1120 Linwood Blvd. Dial 7325

IN WYNNTON—
Some Things Pink . . .
Some Things Blue
We've everything the baby needs from the soft, cuddly "debut" items to the tubbable essentials that new parents soon realize are so necessary.
JUVENILE FURNITURE—TOYS—NOVELTIES
WEE MODERNS
2230 Wynnton Drive Dial 2-4392

IN NORTH HIGHLAND—

PLATFORM ROCKERS
Also occasional rockers, living room suites . . . . with springs for real comfort!
K & W FURNITURE CO.
Dial 5214 3117 - 2d Ave.

IN ROSE HILL—
Spears'
DO-NUTS
● FRESHNESS
● SATISFACTION
● GUARANTEED
1823 Hamilton Avenue
Dial 3-7494

IN ST. ELMO—
FOR FINE FOOD
Values IT'S
B. B. WARREN
GROCERIES and MEATS
We're right across the street from the Grammer School in St. Elmo.
DIAL 3-5691
2102 - 18th AVE.

In every neighborhood you'll find this sign of friendliness . .
Home Owned — Home Operated
2300 Wynnton Dr.
1116 16th Street
601 16th St. (P. C.)
1237 Broadway
BEST FOR LESS Kings SELF SERVICE STORES
2671 Hamilton Ave.
117 7th Street
3719 2nd Avenue
422 8th Street
GROCERIES, FRUIT AND VEGETABLES, FRESH MEATS

Bridges Take Terrific Beating In Modern Wars

Bridges take a beating in warfare. If our bombers do not put a bridge out of commission while it is still in enemy hands, our long range artillery takes a try when it comes within shooting distance.

If the bridge still has its nose above the water when our troops push the enemy back to the right bank, the retreating foe fasten on a few dozen blocks of dynamite and finish the job. If the stream is not fordable, the advancing Infantry call on an Engineer company whose specialty is river crossing.

Until a recent new assignment, the 549th Engineer Light Ponton Company, a Negro unit, was demonstrating stream crossing technique to Officer and Officer Candidate classes of The Infantry School at Fort Benning. Let us follow what would be its typical action in combat:

The Infantry has come to a river that must be crossed. The commander of the Engineer company comes forward for reconnaissance; he learns the depth and width of the stream, the speed of the current, the nature of approaches to potential sites, and probable enemy concentrations near the site. Representatives of Engineer, Infantry, Field Artillery, Quartermaster, and Medical units meet and work out the details of "H Hour." It is set for 0440 next morning—4:40 a. m.—under cover of darkness.

EACH MAN HAS JOB

Every man in the Engineer Light Pontoon Company is thoroughly trained. He knows his own job; he has also learned how to step into the job of the man next to him in case that man becomes a casualty. The company moves up to the final assembly area under blackout conditions, bringing all of the equipment necessary for the mission. Platoon leaders give their men a final briefing. It is three hours before H Hour.

"Take a nap, men," the platoon leader orders after posting a security guard. The men sit with their backs against trees or stretch out on the ground to sleep. They are wide awake, however, and excited. Soon they find themselves whispering to each other. It is easy to understand now why, back in the States, they practiced spanning rivers with bridges that would support the heaviest Army trucks—while within 50 feet of the temporary structure was a highway bridge that would have served just as well.

CREW MOVES OUT

The first crew moves out. Its job is to ferry doughboys across the river so that the Infantry can secure the opposite shore. Each team of three Engineer soldiers meets an Infantry squad of 12 about 500 yards from the river. They all lend a hand and silently lift the assault boat from the ground. On either side other crews and their fighting cargoes silently slide the boats into the water and climb aboard. Two Engineers move to the bow; the third takes the stern. Everyone paddles. Somehow they all pick up the stroke even though it is dark. Seventy other boats plow toward the shore. The moment the boat hits the bank, the riflemen leap out and scramble to the top. The three Engineers must row the boat back for more troops, and a 400 pound boat in a twisting current can be quite a handful.

Up the river other men of the company have moved the footbridge equipment to a point near the proposed site. But before they can start construction, they must wait for the opposite shore to be cleared of enemy.

The infantrymen across the river move forward as silently as possible. Suddenly they are discovered and everyone on both sides opens fire. Our heavy weapons give supporting fire to the riflemen. Farther back, the artillery opens up. The Engineer boatmen quicken their stroke toward the safety of the shore.

As soon as the river is relatively free of small arms fire, the footbridge builders start to work. Pontons are floated in a line, anchored to a cable, across the river and the footbridge is laid on top of them. As soon as the final plank goes down, foot troops are doubletiming across. Communication lines follow them closely.

RAFTS AND FERRIES

Along the road leading to the newly established bridgehead are seen some of our trucks, loaded with raft and ferry equipment. As soon as it is considered fairly safe, the Engrs will be transporting some of the lighter vehicles and artillery pieces to the far shore onthese rafts and ferries. The boats are the same as those used in the first crossing; the number used depends on the speed of the current and the size of the load. Twenty-two horsepower outboard motors propel the rafts across the river.

More and more Infantry troops and light artillery move across on the footbridge and the ferries. Finally they are there in sufficient strength for the main bridge builders to start operations. Until now, there has been no noticeable movement around this area, for it was desired to divert enemy attention As artillery and small arms continue to fire not far away, the crews go into action at the chosen site for the bridge. Each man has been assigned to his duty long before, and they are well drilled. One group unrolls a cable across the river, other inflate floats, still others lash equipment to the floats and cary them to the river. Float after float slides into the water and the equipment which goes to make up the stringer and tread of the bridge is being assembled in haste. Fortunately, our aircraft have kept away any aerial opposition to the construction. One thorough strafing from an enemy plane can be disastrous to an Engineer cridge crew.

ONE MOR EFLOAT

One more float—and the bridge will be complete. The Engineers put it in place and strengthen the bridge during the last minutes before the already approaching traffic starts onto the bridge. H-Hour plus two hours—the vehicular bridge is across. The first vehicle to use it is a Jeep. The bridge holds. Will it support the next truck, a 2 1-2-ton ammunition truck? The truck rolls slowly across and picks up speed when it reaches the opposite shore Other trucks are coming—the Engineers' job is complete. Now it is up to the Infantry. They are continuing the fight, pushing the enemy back, their lifeline the Engineers' bridge over which the are flowing ammunition, supplies, and reinforcements.

RECEIVED BATTLE AWARDS—Two officers of The Infantry School; an enlisted man from the 71st Division, all of whom were awarded Silver Stars, and an enlisted man from The Infantry School who received a presidential unit citation last week at Fort Benning are shown after receiving their awards from Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School. Left to right, Lieut. Col. Philip Y. Browning, a native of Corpus Christi, Tex.; Maj. Ernest Rambo, a resident of San Antonio, Tex.; Cpl. Walter G. Bryant of Ludlow, Ky.; all awarded the Silver Star and Pfc. Laymen E. Baker of California City, Ky., who received a unit citation. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

OC Dillon Had Many Thrills on Way to Iceland

Candidate John C. Dillon, III, 2nd Company, 2d Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, who returned from Iceland in June to attend Officer Candidate School, had many harrowing experiences on the C-87 which took him to that small, desolate island 14 months before.

Dillon's plane became lost on its trip but after continued attempts, the pilot was able to rechart the course. Almost immediately after, passengers sighted submarines. The nearest air field was notified and planes were dispatched to destroy the underwater craft.

Stationed with Headquarters Detachment, 8th Weather Squadron, Dillon worked as a weather observer and did record work.

Dillon, an advertising agent before enlisting in the army April 10, 1942, held the rank of sergeant before entering Officer Candidate School. His home is in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Food Confab In Session Here

Outstanding members of the hotel, restaurant and bakery field gathered at Fort Benning Thursday for a two-day conference with food service officials of the Army, the Fourth Service Command and Fort Benning.

Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commandant at Fort Benning, addressed the gathering following which Col. Matthew H. Jones, Fourth Service Command Quartermaster, outlined the matters to be discussed at the conference.

Prime objective of the conference is to acquaint the hotel, restaurant and baking leaders—all of whom are working with the War Department as expert food consultants on Army messing problems—with the methods in use by the military forces in feeding the millions of men in uniform.

The visiting group was accompanied to the daily "ration breakdown"—one of the essential and most interesting of Army functions. This is when the hundreds of mess sergeants assemble at a central point on an Army post to receive their daily allotment of food for preparation for the daily mess.

RATION BREAKDOWN

Following the "ration breakdown", the visitors toured the Post Exchanges, Service Club and prisoner of war messes. An interim for luncheon was spent at the Bakers and Cooks School operated at Fort Benning by the Fourth Service Command.

Host at the Thursday luncheon will be Col. Grover M. Ford, commandant of the Bakers and Cooks School.

This afternoon a spectacular demonstration of advanced training jumps by Ft. Benning Paratroopers will be held for the edification of the visitors through the courtesy of Brig. Gen. Ridgely Caither, commanding general of the Parachute School. Dinner will follow at the Bakers and Cooks School.

FRIDAY BUSY DAY

Friday will be a busy day for the visiting food experts. They will arise at "Reveille"—6 a. m. Ft. Benning time and immediately go to the Bakers and Cooks School to observe the preparation of breakfast at the training mess. Capt. Robert J. Dixon, assistant commandant of the school, will explain the procedures followed.

After partking of the breakfast they will see prepared, the group will tour the post commissary under the wing of Maj. Marcus E. Cooper, Post Sales officer. They will also inspect the huge cold storage plant.

The remainder of the day will be spent in attending demonstrations by representatives of the National Livestock and Meat Board as to the proper method of cooking various meats; discussions on the preparation of dehydrated foods by experts of the Bakers and Cooks School and a touro f the school. One of the events will be a lunch in the field the ingredients entirely composed of dehydrated provisions.

Concluding the conference a discussion will be held under the leadership of a representative of the Quartermaster General and it is expected that Col. Paul B. Logan, chief of the subsistence branch of the Quartermaster office in Washington, will take this role.

SPECIAL RAIL RATE

Ex-service men and women will be granted a special railroad rate of one and one-fourth cents a mile from the point of their release to destinations in the United States and Canada, effective September 1.

John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, announced this today "as the railroad's contribution to the reintroduction of service people to civilian life."

Ex-STBers Awarded Soldiers' Medal For River Rescues

Two former members of the School Troops Brigade of The Infantry School have been awarded the Soldier's Medal, according to the War Department.

They are Staff Sgt. Howard N. Webster, formerly with the 176th Infantry, and Sgt. John H. Magill, also formerly of the 176th Infantry, who both saved three members of their regiment from drowning when they dove into the swift waters of the Chattahoochee river after an assault boat containing members of their regiment sank.

Sergeant Webster is a resident of Jetersville, Va., and Sergeant Magill's home is in Richmond, Va.

Ass't Post JA Wins Silver Bar

Second Lieutenant William E. Cunningham, assistant judge advocate at Post Headquarters, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander, announced this week.

Lt. Cunningham, formerly a practicing attorney in Arkansas City, Kansas, is a graduate of the Washburn College, Kansas, Law School. He entered the service in February 1943 and before being sent to the judge advocate's officer candidate school in Ann Arbor, Michigan, served in an anti-aircraft artillery unit in Texas, in which he was acting chief of a section.

Prior to coming to Fort Benning for his present assignment, he was stationed with the Fourth Service Command headquarters in Atlanta.

2d Army Wives Enjoy Buffet

Twenty-two guests, wives of Second Army Officers stationed in Fort Benning, attended the Wednesday afternoon buffet held in the home of Mrs. Eileen Ambrose, First Division Road. The occasion marked the regular club meeting that falls on the third Wednesday of each month. Assisting Mrs. Ambrose as hostesses were Mrs. Grace Lind and Mrs. Virginia Rawley.

Swimming and bridge highlighted the entertainment portion of the afternoon, following by tastily prepared tea cakes, sandwiches and beverages.

Next month's informal gatherings will be held on September 20th in the home of Mrs. Helen Rester, 401 Bjornstad street. Mesdames Roland Geyer, Alice French and Norma Weimot will assist with the preparations.

Those attending last week's meeting were: Mesdames Ernest E. Tebbett, Nelle Frick, Mildred Maxey, Grace Lind, Helen Rester, Barbara Mauk, Helen Gund, Eileen Ambrose, Virginia Abbott, Alice French, Sylvia Watkins, Eloise Crews, Verna Staroski, Renna Edwards, Virginia Rawley, Ron Courtney, Ellen Williams, Norma Weimont, Ruth Dempsey, Mary Margaret Martin, Edna Kline and Roland Geyer.

Captain Daniel Gets Majority

Captain Freeman B. Daniel, post claims officer, has been promoted to the rank of major, it was announced at post headquarters.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Major Daniel served in World War I. He also served for two years as a captain in the regular army, acting for a year in 1921 on the American graves registration service in France and Belgium. He then returned to Birmingham to resume his law practice and engage in the morigage loan business.

He was recalled to active duty on Sept. 20, 1942, took the Provost Marshal's refresher course at Ft. Oglethorpe, then attended the general staff school at Ft. Leavenworth and then served as claims officer at the desert training center in Southern California. In 1943 he went to the maintenance division of the Army Service Forces headquarters in Washington and on October 1, 1943 came to Fort Benning.

A graduate of Birmingham Southern College, he also took his M. A. degree at Vanderbilt University and his law degree at the University of Alabama. He taught for seven years as economics and business administration professor at Birmingham-Southern College. He served as an instructor at the officers training school at Camp Joseph E. Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla., then organized the 332d Quartermaster company and served as the company's commanding officer in France.

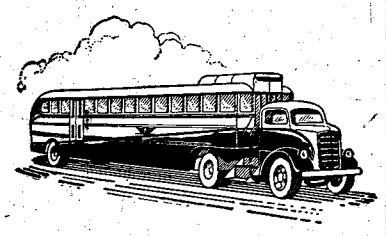
Blowing off steam may do no harm but it doesn't get you anywhere.

NONE SAFER
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
World's Largest Seller at 10¢

FOR SALE
2 Black Cocker Spaniels
Female—10 Weeks Old
Sired by Son of
Gonfalon Black Bomber
C. E. DIMON
Steam Mill Rd. Dial 2-2031

BEAT THE HEAT
Sprinkle heat rash irritated skin with Mexsana. Cools burn. Soothes. Save most in big sizes.
MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER

COLUMBUS FT. BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS



DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

"Right You Are, Baby, Let's Have FUN"
BOWLING— Roll away on 12 beautiful alleys!
SKATING— 200 new Richardson's skates!
DANCING— Wed. & Sat. Nites, Sun. Aft. & Nite, 'Red' Farrar & Orch.

It's easy to get to FUN, just take the IDLE HOUR PARK Bus on Broadway. Fare—one jitney—5c. Drive out 2½ miles on Summerville Road.
There's more — Convenient Cafe, Penny Arcade, Riding Academy, SWIMMING, Shooting Gallery, Picnic and Playgrounds, Photo Shop, ZOO!
IDLE HOUR PARK
EASY TO REACH . . . HARD TO BREAK AWAY FROM!

SHOULDER THE FUR SCARF . . . YOUR ACCESSORY TREASURE . . . .

You will treasure a fur scarf . . . the smartest and most versatile of your accessories . . . wonderful with your suits and untrimmed coat . . . the luxury touch that's wearable for many seasons.

4-skin (Stone Marten Dyed) RINGTAIL, 78.50
4-skin Natural Wild MINK, 135.00
3-skin Natural Wild MINK, 165.00
4-skin Ranch MINK, 219.00
5-skin MINK or Sable Dyed KOLINSKY, 179.50
5-skin Mink Dyed KOLINSKY, 139.50
all prices plus tax.

FASHION SHOP SECOND FLOOR KIRVEN'S

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or the personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representatives: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. — Telephone 8831

"I will surrender when every one of our bullets has been fired and every one of our bayonets is sticking in a German belly."
—CAPT. R. A. KERLEY,
In Normandy in reply to a Nazi demand to capitulate.

The War's All Over But The Shooting

As the Allies sweep on to apparent victory in France, so do complacency and inertia grip some of us in their fickle fingers . . .

Overheard in the barracks was this recent conversation between two soldiers: "Well, Bill, the war will be over any day now, so let's start to take things easy. I'm gettin' ready to pack up and go home as soon as peace is declared!"

Added his comrade: "Sure! We'd be suckers to work hard now! And I'm going to duck all the details that I can!"

But just suppose that these men in khaki were suddenly transported to another scene—a scene much less tranquil than the one they are enjoying . . . If a magic carpet—or a B-29—whisked the lads to England, they'd discover unforgettable sights of devastation and chaos; they would also gasp at the hardy souls in this robot-bomb ridden land, who do not even entertain the thought that the war is "over". They hope, of course, but continue to work and fight . . .

Perhaps victory does loom on a not-too-far-distant horizon. And then again, the bitter battle could drag on interminably . . .

We must not relax our vigilance for a single moment; we must work harder than ever, in order to attain the desired goal . . .

If we mount that undependable steed known as "Overconfidence," we may be riding for a fall . . . The enemy wants us to be lulled into a sense of false security—for such spells absenteeism and lack of perserverance in our daily tasks . . .

So let's keep punching! . . . No fight is won until the final bell sounds; no race is captured until the finish line is crossed!

And we'll all be in there at the finish, if the pace already set is maintained!

M. T. G.

TIS Grads Reflect Credit On School

In recent weeks THE BAYONET has been pleased to publish scores of names of former Infantry School graduates or instructors who have reflected added credit on their military alma mater by their exploits on the many battle fronts of the world, in recognition thereof a grateful government and people awarded various battle decorations.

Of course Infantry School officials and instructors would be the last to claim that these alumni won their decorations merely because of the fact that they attended The School—far from it. On reading the citations of the respective heroes one will readily discern that the boys demonstrated that they had what Park Avenue would call "intestinal fortitude" and what the average G. I. would call "guts."

But they showed that they had something else again: leadership, courage, the spirit of "Follow Me" (the motto of The Infantry School), as well as a sound knowledge of military science and tactics as they are taught in The School.

Many of the citation winners are graduates of The Officer Candidate School here which should be a source of pride to those members of the tactical and instructional staffs who prepared these men for the roles they now play in the war on tyranny and evil. Officers and officer candidates currently in process of training here and who have yet to taste of combat have indeed their work cut out for them in emulating the glorious examples set by the men who have preceded them at Benning.

And, ere we conclude, let us not forget the Bradleys, the Hodges, the Pattons, all the former commandants of The Infantry School or of the post who are directing the action in the various theaters of operations. We are indeed proud of every last one of them.

Major Ciofolo Discusses Resuscitation Techniques

There are various methods of reviving drowning persons. The most modern method is called the Eve Technique, named after an English physician who is the inventor. It's a simple procedure, that needs no training. All one has to do is to strap the drowning person to a seesaw (the child variety) and gently jog the seesaw up and down. This rocker system has saved many lives in Britain where it has been adopted by the Navy.

This method appears to be an improvement on our older methods of resuscitation, including the prone pressure method or Schafer Technique commonly used and taught in this country.

The Eve Method requires no skill or special training as does the Schafer Technique, and instead of inducing the lungs to work by manual pressure, Dr. Eve's system used the contents of the abdomen as a piston to push and pull the lungs. The diaphram, which controls inhalation and expiration, quickly loses its ability to function in drowning persons. The back and forth motion revives the lungs even though the diaphram isn't on the job.

To resuscitate a drowning person by this new method the feet and hands are strapped to the seesaw. The patient is then tipped head down about 45 degrees until no more water drains from the stomach or lungs. Then tilt the seesaw the other way and continue tilting up and down about ten times per minute. This serves to stimulate breathing without any strain to the operator. The method can be used in any choking case, especially if there is some mucous lodged in the windpipe. A rocking chair will serve the same purpose in a home. Of course other methods should not be discarded in cases of emergency or where see-saws are not available. If there isn't anything around but a barrel and the resuscitator is not familiar with the Schafer Technique, then he can roll the drowning person over the barrel.

All methods of reviving persons from drowning are useful in expert hands, and it's advisable to teach all persons the various methods of resuscitation so that the most practical method can be used in an emergency.

Frank I. Ciofalo,
Major, M. C.
Regimental Surgeon, 1st STU. TNG. REGT.

The United Nations Must Remain United

Too many Americans still believe we can get along without help from any other country. We can't and we don't.

In war and peace we must buy sugar, coffee, tea, cocoa, hemp, tin, rubber, tungsten, mercury, quinine, silk, mica and a hundred other things abroad. Substitutes cost more and are not as good. And in addition, we must sell abroad at least ten per cent of all we produce to provide full employment at fair wages.

To defeat Germany and Japan we have joined the United Nations team. Thanks to our help the aggressor nations are being defeated. We have sent Russia three billion dollars' worth of war material. Our help enabled her Army to turn the tide against Germany. Our help has enabled China and India to stand fast against Japan.

Only when Britain, Russia, the United States, and China began fighting together were they able to check the Fascist team. Before the United Nations learned to fight together, the aggressor powers had no trouble in conquering them one by one. Japan overran first Manchuria, later North China, Central China, Indo-China and Thailand. Then she was ready to attack us.

Italy overran Ethiopia, Spain, Albania, before declaring war on us. Germany swallowed Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Holland, Denmark, Belgium, Norway, France, Jugoslavia, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Greece and half of Russia before she declared war on us. Yet throughout those years of selfish conquest our chief concern was not to get mixed up in it.

Today the United Nations are defeating the aggressor powers because they are united. If they remain united they can continue to defeat any future attempt at aggression. If they split up, tomorrow's aggressors will, again conquer the peace-loving nations one by one. Have we learned our lesson? Will we stay united with the world's democratic powers? Will we help win and maintain peace after we have helped win the war? Which is it to be—political isolation and more war, or political cooperation and continued peace?

World prosperity depends on the free exchange of what each country can best produce. World peace depends on the free exchange of counsel and cooperation to prevent war. United we stand for peace, divided we drift to war.

—H. V. Kaltenborn

DREAMS

As I lay here in the night
Looking at the moon above,
My thoughts keep taking me back home
And to the ones I love
They seem to be always near to me,
Although they're far away
They are always by my side
Every night and day.

Once I held them in my arms
Years ago it seems
But until I go home again
I'll have to hold them in my dreams.
Soon this strife will all be o'er,
The world will be at peace
But until my work is done,
My dreams will never cease.

Pvt. Paul Church,
Co. "D" 1st STR, TFS,
Fort Benning, Ga.

THE AIRMAN'S VERSION

The Lord is my Pilot; I shall not drift.
He lighteth me through darkened skies; He holdeth me above troubled waters.
He keepeth my log. He setteth my compass by the star of His righteousness for His own Name's sake.
Yea, though I fly midst the cloud and the storm, I shall not be afraid; for Thou art mine; Thy wisdom and Thy discerning eye are my consolation.
Thou hast prepared a landing ground before me, in spite of them that work evil against me: surely Thine own hand will keep me safe till my journey is done. And I shall land in the Haven of my God forever.

K. W. H. H., A. R. A. F.

HEARD OVER THE CACKER BARREL 18 PT

Get a load of this one. From London comes a report that the Neueste Nachrichten of Munich is now telling its readers that the maximum hope remaining to the Germans is to hold conquered Europe and try for a peace that will allow the creation of German naval power sufficient for a new attack on Great Britain and the United States. Put that in the lining of your hat and consult same when the compromise peace balloons begin to rise.

With breadth of understanding, heighth of vision and depth in what you say, you will never need to talk at length.

HERE'S HOW SILLY RUMORS SPREAD!!

LET'S HELP TO CHECK FALSE RUMORS!

BENNING BANTER

By TAP

English — as she is spoken — is deteriorating into a "slanguage" among soldiers . . . or so it seems and sounds!

Typical of the average American, a G. I. can carry on a lengthy conversation, using a vocabulary that consists of but a few score words . . . And they are not particularly well-chosen, unfortunately, for numerous stock phrases and "rubber stamp" utterances flow parrot-like from the lips of the khaki-clad commentators. . . .

The most over-worked expression that has yet to beat a monotonous staccato on our ear drums is that which is abused by enlisted men and officers alike. . . .

* * *

You've heard it too many times a day, no doubt, and so have we! Yes, a man is either "on the ball," or he isn't "on the ball!" . . . Then someone is forever yelling, "Get on the ball!" . . . The poor ball must be worn to a solitary stitch at this point!

* * *

Another pet phrase is "Sweat it out" . . . When a soldier has to wait for anything, he's "sweating it out!" . . . And thus it goes . . .

Any favorable news or announcement is "a good deal" . . . We once heard a friend use these three words 35 times in one day . . . To him, everything was "a good deal!"

Classic and copious answers included in the G. I.'s mental dictionary are "You can say that again!", and "Well, what d'ye know about that old stuff!"

The misuse of the weary word, "swell," that began long before the war, continues on its waggish way, much to the disgust of any English professors (who might read this column by mistake! . . .

With the above-mentioned slang, we have set the stage for a sample of the usual conversation between two inhabitants of a barracks. Here it is:

"What a swell babe I met last night! She had plenty on the ball!"

"Swell! I'm sweatin' out a date with one myself. If I click, it'll be a good deal!"

Both: "You can say that again!" Let's hope they don't! . . .

* * *

What's your hobby? . . . We have met soldiers who have most unusual and original hobbies . . . Some collect stamps, while others gather match covers from the four corners of the globe . . . Music or sports constitute pastimes for many . . . And we know one chap who collects blondes!

* * *

But seriously, fellows, write to us about your favorite hobby!

The "share-the-ride" plan here at Fort Benning is working out admirably. The majority of car owners see that any extra space is utilized for those needing transportation . . . However, we have noticed an occasional auto rolling towards town at night, with but one or two passengers . . . This is inexcusable, and it is the patriotic duty of all to "share the ride" . . .

So pick up the servicemen along the highway; they, too, are eager to get home . . . And their motto is "Columbus—or bust!"

Which do you plan to leave: just a will for relatives to fight over, or a spiritual inheritance which they can fight for?

This Khaki'd World

by PVT. G. I. GRIPE...

When Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, new commandant of The Infantry School, inspected the Academic Regiment week or so ago, two sarges got pretty flustered. In WAC DET II of The Infantry School, the mess sergeant snapped to attention and got out "General Lear, Sgt. Owen Reports, sir." While Staff Sgt. Joe Cain in the main mess hall, got so flustered he ducked into basement, only to have the General walk into ice-box, discover him among the vegetables.

* * *

And in the Academics, Sgt. Walter Castle is catching a stay in the dog-house via long distance. Seems that the Mirror printed story about his ability at horseshoes and he sent it home. Only to get reply from friend wife: "So that's why you don't have time to write your good wife."

* * *

Then in Company F of the Academics they do claim that Pfc. Ernest Van Deusen, who was having some trouble making reveille, was approached by Sgt. Cox, who said "Listen, now play ball with me and I'll play ball with you." To which Van Deusen said "Thanks—but honestly now, don't you think 8:45 a. m. is a heluva time for baseball."

* * *

Item in Daily Bulletin: "Correspondence is on hand at Post Headquarters pertaining to Pvt. Jack Horner. Anyone having information concerning this soldier is requested to call FB-2488." As Capt. S. says, it's just a natural to remark they may find him in a corner some place.

* * *

Medical Battalion of 71st Infantry Division named its new paper "Swabs 'N Splints." And make up their head to simulate tongue depressors, in the lettering.

* * *

Sgt. Zonnie Dorn of the Medics out in the 71st had the boys gasping with envy when he appeared with three gorgeous belles the other day. But they were just his sisters, which gladdened the hearts of the rest of the boys.

* * *

Note to Capt. Tukey:—That was Capt. McKell that put that moth in your tobacco pouch and half scared the life out of you when you opened it.

* * *

Sgt. Joe Bannon, H. Q. Det., Sec. I, brought so many apples, tomatoes, preserves and other edibles back from his furlough in N. Carolina that the place smelled like an old fashioned kitchen at harvest time.

* * *

The office joker came in the other day and pointed to a headline in Columbus "Ledger," reading "Patton At Edge of Paris." Would you say," he inquired, That it's Patton Pending?" And then he chuckled fiendishly.

* * *

Maj. Clarence T. Johnson, Ex. Off of the POW camp, has an eagle eye. He noted in last week's "Bayonet" that the San Joaquin Valley in California was spelled "San Wahkeen." Explanation of course is simple—lots of the aspiring young soldiers who write company news are not trained newspapermen and aren't accustomed to checking and cross-checking spelling of every unfamiliar name. And the proof reader confessed he figured it probably was some Indian name and probably was perfectly correct. That's what comes of having us outlanders around who don't know California intimately. The Major, it seems, used to herd cows out thataway. Now he's herding Prisoners of War. There ought to be a good yarn for the "Repose" in their own executive.

* * *

Sgt. Moore of Second Army Special Service Office is so forgetful that when he enters the Public Relations Office now, Miss Rauch makes him check his cap with her. Otherwise he's sure to have to spend half an hour finding the thing when he's ready to leave.

* * *

According to "Guidon," 4th Infantry paper, they're starting a "The Consolidated Goat Meat Eaters Club of Georgia." Whatever can they mean?

* * *

And from the "Guidon" again, an interesting typographical error: "Friends of Sgt. Dan Sylvester, who is in the Lawson General Hospital, will be glad to know that his condition is goo."

* * *

Lawson Field "Tail Skid" says that marines in S. W. Pacific say "Long time no SHE."

* * *

Fourteenth Infantry starts new paper" The Jungleer." That "leer" part doesn't refer to a wolf leer, either, we're informed, but to the fact that the Regt. served for so long down in Panama they became known as the Jungleers. First issue of the paper appeals for news from the companies. We second the motion. How do you think we'd get out this colyum if it weren't for these regimental papers?

* * *

Dog tags are in the dog house with members of 2d Platoon, WAC Det., Station Complement, Sec. I. The "houses" are actually cute little pink and blue covers for the tinkling diguses and they say you've no idea how good it feels to wear something that isn't O. D.—which probably goes to show how little it takes to give a lift to morale. They were crocheted by Corp. Rose B. Hart.

* * *

An ad in the DB says "Young army coupe, no children, no pets, desires three-room apartment, furnished, etc." How're the tires?

* * *

Sgt. John Naylor came up with a beautiful idea for Parachute bulletin instead of more formal style of paper. It ought to get him recognition all over the country.

* * *

We hear the War Department is getting out some of those books telling the GI's how to get along with the French people—like the ones about the Irish, Chinese, Persians, Arabians, etc. . . . One of the bits of advice, according to story sent out by CNS is to give the women a hand with the house work. "French women still talk," the booklet is said to state "about how your fathers did." Well, just get any veteran of World War I to talking and he'll tell you that the old boys did mighty well, thank you.

G.I. WIFE

LIFE IN A HOSPITA L WARD CAN BE INTERESTI NG—AND IS

BY EILEEN

A friend of mine had herself ordered to the Regional Hospital the other day for a comparatively minor illness and had a very wonderful time enjoying her little spell of ill health. When I went to visit her one evening, she was bubbling over with laughter.

"You certainly don't look very sick," I commented, slightly acidly, I'll admit for here I had worked up a lot of sympathy and was feeling very righteous over visiting the sick.

"Oh, I'm feeling fine now, although if you think an attack of boils is something to laugh over, try having some sometime," said my friend. "But I really have not been too sick to enjoy this stay in the ward. You know, in civilian life, I'd probably scream to high heaven if the hospital was so full or our funds were so low, that I would have to be in a ward.

* * *

"But in the Army, I really have enjoyed it. Frankly, I must admit that this business of having a private room is pretty dull. And I'll admit further that the only reason I will ever again insist on having one when and if I have to go to a hospital, will be a certain form of snobbery. So long as all one's friends have private rooms, you just can't have the fun of a ward can you? But so long as everybody here has a nice companionable, chummy ward, nobody thinks it's beneath her station to be in one.

* * *

"Well, anyway, I really am enjoying meeting all of these fine people. See that Amazon in that last bed? She had a baby this morning and at noon she actually sat up to eat and was demanding a cigarette. When they wouldn't let her have one, she reached behind her and lifted over her suitcase and slammed it on the floor. Reminded me of G. I. Grip at his best.

"Last night a sergeant was calling on his wife and she was recounting to him all that had happened in the ward. Along came a pert little nurse shoved a thermometer in the wife's mouth and twinkled—'Well, now you can talk for a while, Sergeant.' Which of course set the whole group of us into a regular roar.

* * *

"Then right across from me there was a little girl who also had a baby—she was just the opposite type. Every time the baby cried, so did she. When they told her she was well enough to leave, she insisted she couldn't walk. Then her own mother, whom she hadn't seen for a year came breezing in and you should have seen the change in that girl!

* * *

"Just before she left, she asked me to hold the baby while she got dressed. As I was holding that tiny bit of new humanity, in came the ward maid. 'How do you like my new baby?' I asked her. 'Lawsy,' she squealed. 'I didn't know you was gonna have a baby, ma'am. Why, you was sitting up for your lunch this noon!'

Another roar for the whole ward out of her round eyed innocent acceptance of the baby being my own.

"And you ought to be sure to stay long enough to get a good look at the dizzy blonde that came in day before yesterday. She's had more a steady string of fellows visiting her. We've had a hard time figuring out just which one was the husband. But we finally pegged him because when he's around, she's the poor helpless little thing who has to be lifted around. Smart gal, at that.

"Yes, all in all, I've really enjoyed being sick in an Army hospital. Of course, like anybody else, I'd rather never have had to be in the hospital—but really being in a ward this way has spoiled me for the dreariness of being sick in a room all by myself after this."

Well, anyway, that's what she said and while I personally am just a bit doubtful—oh, well, probably I'm just a fuddy-duddy and out of things. Perhaps I'll try it myself someday.

G.I. HUMOR

The difference between a regular soldier and one in the Engineer Corps is that while the soldier is looking for a park bench, the engineer builds one.

* * *

Overheard at the MP gate: "You'd better get a tonic, Joe, you're beginning to look like the picture on your pass.

* * *

**Private: Hello! Girl:
Private: Oh, well.**

* * *

A couple more months of this PT, groans Private Perennial, and I'll be so fit physically that I won't be able to walk.

* * *

**A certain young fellow named Beebe
Wished to wed with a lady named Phoebe
"But," he said, "I must see
What the clerical fee
Be before Phoebe be Phoebe
Beebe."**

* * *

A wife is a woman who sticks with her husband through all the trouble he would not have had if he had not married her in the first place.

* * *

Have you ever stopped to think that the Pin-Up girl came in just as elastic went out?

* * *

Demure Miss: "Are you musically inclined?"

GI: "We-e-ll, I know how to make overtures."

Chaplain's Corner...

THE OBSTACLE COURSE

Psalm 18:29.

CHAPLAIN G. A. BAKER

"For by Thee I have run through a troop; and by my God I have leaped a wall."

Have you ever run the obstacle course or squirmed your way through the infiltration course? If you have, you were performing in a physical journey, over short distances, which was a test to your physical endurance, what life presents over a life time in your spiritual pilgrimage to the city of God. Read Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," and you will see the journey to the "City of God" in the most powerful metaphors in the English language.

* * *

Why has God allowed hindrances in our spiritual lives? Why has He allowed evil to test and try us? It is because He cannot use the unspiritual fit in the work of His kingdom. No more than the physically unfit can be used in the army of the United States. Untried soldiers of the Cross are not ready for combat.

* * *

Then we must be challenged. There is no place for the double minded weakling in this work. Religion is not a sham battle; it is a warfare. The man who says he believes in God must have a singleness of purpose and must meet the challenge God flings out to those who would follow Him. He must run the spiritual obstacle courses that are put in his way.

* * *

These hindrances come that we may have the durability of our souls challenged. The fibre of our souls strengthened. The sinews of our spiritual bodies toughened. If you will observe a mountain brook you will notice that the very stones that it beats against bring out its song. Paul and Silas were veterans of the Asia minor campaign and then they attacked the strongholds of paganism in Europe. There they were thrown in jail and at midnight beaten and bruised. They sang the songs of their God. Then the walls of the jail were shaken and the jail gates were opened.

* * *

The psalmist was somewhat of a warrior. He said "my God has enabled me to leap a wall." He lived in a country of walled cities. Yet he gave God the credit for his ability to scale them and destroy the enemy. How weak is our religion when it is only lip service? But the real joy comes when we have been in the school of the soldiery of the Cross, and have become worthy of a place in God's army. Then we have proved our worth to be called "the Sons of God."

60th SRI Company Is 2d Army Component

Although they now find themselves in new surroundings and sharing the facilities of an infantry training center, the men of the 60th Signal Radio Intelligence Company, 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, seem to be more than pleased with their new home since arriving at Fort Benning.

Quartered in the Pine Grove area, the 60th, under the command of Captain James H. Schofield, Jr., plans to continue the second phase of its specialized training here. The first period, since December, 1943, when the unit was activated, was spent at Camp Crowder, Mo., as a unit of Second Army's 2nd Headquarters.

STRANGE SIGHT

As the only Signal Radio Intelligence company on this Post, the 60th represents a strange sight to Fort Benning's population who may be traveling along Dixie Road. For the unusual structures, resembling huge water towers and flanking the road, are but reminders of unique military organization. The specially designed radio equipment comprising the 60th's tools of war represent the latest devices created by army engineers to combat enemy communications and include various new items not yet tried out under actual battle conditions.

Although little has been divulged concerning the activities of a radio intelligence outfit, the work being done by similar units overseas is an indication of the importance attached to radio intelligence functions by military leaders. Generally, the interception of enemy radio transmissions and the plotting of enemy broadcast locations are the primary function of the 60th. However, the fact that the 60th is made up of men who are all specialists in goven technical fields does not prove that they are inefficient in the normal practice of soldiering.

VARIED TALENTS

From Commanding Officer Captain Schofield, who is a West Point graduate, on down to the lowliest buck private, the company's personnel includes men who have trained with infantry, artillery and mechanized units. Their record in rifle markmanship, which was one of the highest ever attained at Camp Crowder, as well as their achievements in every form of military training suggests that these men can uphold their share of efficient fighting anywhere.

SEEN EVERYWHERE

As one man, the entire personnel of the company has taken to Fort Benning and its assortment of recreational facilities. The theater, the swimming pools, baseball games, and all other attractions at the Post are invariably sought out by the men of the 60th, and their "deuce" patches are frequently observed everywhere on the reservation.

While Fort Benning does not possess the normal facilities of a Signal training installation, the 60th will not necessarily be handicapped for it has along with it all the special equipment it requires. On the other hand the Fort does have certain other natural advantages which the Signal Training Post does not offer.

Captain Schofield recently pointed out the fact that his unit is preparing for the field. Consequently the need for training under conditions experienced by infantry troops is seen as a decided advantage.

FIELD UNIT

As a close knit organization with a specific military function, the 60th will be operating as a field unit with sections or teams of men working alone yet always in direct communication with its headquarters section. In addition, the unit as a whole will be providing the information it gathers to higher headquarters of the division, corps or army to which it is eventually attached.

The two chief functions of a Radio Intelligence company, intercepting and monitoring enemy radio transmission, and the plotting of direction and location of enemy stations, involve a wide scope of technical knowledge and training. For that reason the 60th conducts its own radio school, teaching men the practical side of code and procedure, and attempts to provide every opportunity for concentrated training in the use of the intricate equipment the men will actually use under combat conditions.

MOTOR SECTION

Furthermore, the 60th will operate an extensive motor section for its equipment is entirely portable or mobile. During its early training the company has already seen its men set up complicated direction finding apparatus in amazingly short periods of time. The ability to set up for operation in a minimum of time is one of the prime requisites of a company of this sort and this fact has proven of the greatest importance to the Allies in Africa, Italy, and France.

The 280 men and officers of the 60th are the result of careful selection of over 425 men originally assigned to this unit. They are fully aware of their important role in the war and the time devoted to training is done with a spirit of intensity which is shown by their unusual progress in a strange and difficult endeavor.

CAPTAIN JAMES H. SCHOFIELD, JR., commanding officer of the 60th Signal Radio Intelligence Company located in the Pine Grove area in Fort Benning, is seen at work in a portable radio operations cab. (168th Signal Co. Photo.)

Private Baker Gets Citation

Because he and his buddies threw back a German assault on Hill 609 in Africa when the Jerries were only ten feet from the Yank positions, PFC Leyman E. Baker was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation this week by Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commandant of The Infantry School.

Slight and boyish in appearance, the blond veteran of six weeks' combatfound it difficult after the ceremony to explain the famous battle to his buddies in B Company, Academic Regiment, where he's now assigned for duty with the School Troops Brigade of the Infantry School.

"You see, we were under terrific pressure every minute for three straight days," he recalls. "Our artillery laid down a heavy barrage on the 22nd of April and the next day we moved up to the hill. Jerry made three violent counterattacks, and forced us back quite a ways."

But during the night Baker's regiment sneaked forward again to their old positions on the hill, so close to the Axis lines that they could hear the enemy talking. At dawn the Nazis unleashed the most ferocious counterattack of the campaign.

EVERYTHING IN BOOK

"They came nearer and nearer every minute, throwing everything in the book at us. Our machine-gunners and riflemen just mowed the mdown and still they came on in great strength. At the height of the battle we were picking up their potato-mashers and tossing them back, one after another.

"Finally they were so close you could really see the expressions on their faces. Then a strange thing happened. Our men suddenly thought the whole thing was very funny! They began to grin when they picked up a Nazi grenade and sent it back to Jerry. When the Germans were just ten feet away the order came down the line to fix bayonets. And guess what the Germans did? At the sight of cold steel, they just upped and took off!

GOOD HUNTING

"Our men got a big kick out of that, picking off Nazis as they scurried away. Men all around me were laughing till the tears ran down their cheeks. Our one regret was that we were almost out of ammunition, and so we couldn't chase Jerry all the way home."

After the battle was over 130 dead Germans were counted in front of two American companies!

The fighting, laughing spirit of the men in his regiment Baker believes was due to the superior leadership of the non-commissioned officers.

"They were a real inspiration to the men under them," Baker says. "Our squad leader is one man in particular I'll never forget. He was a Polish boy, a Sgt. Tony Stomowski, and I think he was from North Carolina. He had one simple philosophy—he always said, 'Just go forward,' and it worked! His favorite weapon was the rifle grenade. The boys in our squad loved him like a father. There were many times some of us would have cracked up under the pressure if Stomowski hadn't been there."

PFC Baker was returned to the States before his regiment was awarded the presidential unit citation, and so he was presented with his blue ribbon at a special awards formation at the school.

Baker's wife Helen lives at Route 1, California, Ky., 16 miles from Cincinnati, where he once worked as a lathe operator.

LEGION OF MERIT

Colonel Frank E. Bonney, recently awarded the Legion of Merit, took the Advanced Officer Class at The Infantry School in 1923 and the Refresher Course from October 25 to November 20, 1937. He received his award for service as Camp Commander of Camp Bowie, Texas, in the Eighth Service Command, from November 21, 1941, to June 16, 1944.

Lieut. Phillips Made 1st Lieut.

Second Lieut. Dorothy E. Phillips, executive officer and mess and supply officer of WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section I, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Lieut. Phillips joined the WAAC on February 3, 1943. She attended officer candidate school at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and was commissioned on May 23, 1943. She came to Fort Benning on August 13, and was first assigned as assistant to the purchasing and contracting officer of the Quartermaster.

She became mess and supply officer of the WAC Detachment on September 20 and was made its executive officer on April 13, 1944.

Lieut. Phillips attended Rudyard, Montana, schools and Northern Montana College, Havre, Montana. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Phillips of Rudyard.

Post Salvages Vital Materials

Many hundreds of tons of carefully salvaged vital materials moved from Fort Benning during the month of June into industrial channels for use in making urgently needed military equipment and at the same time $23,879 in cash was siphoned back to Uncle Sam.

As the Army's conservation program continued in full stride at the post, Lt. Arthur C. Stern, Jr., Post Salvage Officer, today announced the final figures for June and called for further effort in the program.

Lt. Stern pointed out that the $23,879 figure for June does not include such items as motor vehicles—which go to the Treasury Department for sale—nor certain types of unserviceable clothing and shoes, which after repairs are channeled by the Treasury Department into lend-lease.

FERROUS METALS

Ferrous metals—systematically saved and collected when their usefulness had passed—accounted for the largest item from a cash standpoint, $5,622.75 being realized from an accumulation for the month of 503 tons. Tin cans, quickly processible into metal for tanks, guns, planes, represented another 46 tons and yielded $299.00.

Non-ferrous metals salvaged and sold were copper and brass, 11,119 lbs. for 0862.13; aluminum, 12,750 lbs. for $197.71, and a variety of other non-ferrous metals, 11,360 lbs. for $467.81.

Clothing unsuitable for any future military use went into industrial channels to the tune of 44,462 lbs. and a cash yield of $2,2224.77; waste paper, more than 69 tons of kraft and corrugated cardboard, for $1,616.53 and 128 tons of other types of paper, $1,-828.55.

ITEMS LISTED

One thousand, two hundred and eight egg cases were returned to commercial channels for a gain of $235.90; 1,515 fruit and vegetable containers for $75.75; 5,000 glass bottles, jars for $131.25.

Cooked grease—vital in making of various munitions—was salvaged to the extent of 14,554 lbs. during June for $989.67; bones and raw trimmings, 50,869 lbs. for $763.04; trap grease, 5,541 lbs. for $193.94, and kitchen waste suitable for animal food netted $3,-076.73. Broken glass was collected in the amount of 65,300 lbs. for $261.20.

"Is she your best girl?"
"No—just necks best."

Heir Raid

7-15 Aug. '44.

Pvt. and Mrs. Sandford Mitchell, 2nd Co. Q. M. Pool, boy, 7 Aug.

Cpl. and Mrs. Frederick L. Lauer, Co. D, Acad. Regt., girl, 8 Aug.

Pvt. and Mrs. Charles Wright, Co. E, 2nd Stu. Tng. Regt., girl, 8 Aug.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Flynn, 1st Bn., 3rd Inf., boy, 8 Aug.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles B. Martin, 17th Co., 1st Stu. Tng. Regt., twin girls, 8 Aug.

Maj. and Mrs. Irving Heymont, Hq. Co., 5th Inf. Regt., boy, 8 Aug.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Harry White, Serv. Btry., 844th F. A. Bn., boy, 8 Aug.

Pvt. and Mrs. James T. Norman, Glider Inf., 190th Hq. Co., girl, 8 Aug.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. James C. Wise, Hq. Co., 14th Infantry, girl, 9 Aug.

Sgt. and Mrs. Paul A. Martin, Co. D, Acad. Regt., boy, 9 Aug.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Ward A. Dexter, Co. B, Acad. Regt., girl, 9 Aug.

Sgt. and Mrs. Fredric A. Westley, 3rd Co., 1st Bn. Reception Center, girl 10 Aug.

Sgt. and Mrs. Paul J. Flynn, Co. K, 66th Inf., girl, 10 Aug.

CWO and Mrs. Richard J. Klitz, Post Ordnance, boy born 10 Aug.

1st Sgt. and Mrs. Edward L. Skinkle, Co. D, 2nd Prob. Tng. Regt., girl 10 Aug.

Cpl. and Mrs. Theodore Maas, Co. D, Acad Regt., TIS, girl born 11 Aug.

Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Frazier, Co. C, Serv. Bn., 3rd Stu. Tng. Regt., boy 11 Aug.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lalley, 481st Engrs., L. P. Co., girl born 11 Aug.

1st Lt. James W. Norman, Co. C, 3rd Infantry, girl born 11 Aug.

Pfc and Mrs. William McQueen, 3618th QM Trk. Co., boy born 11 Aug.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph B. Elley, Serv. Co., 3rd Infantry, girl, 11 Aug.

Cpl. and Mrs. John Wooden, Med. Det., 30th Tank Des Bn., boy 12 Aug.

Sgt. and Mrs. Earnest C. Moore, 123 A.A.F.B.U., Alaska, APO 473, % Postmaster Minneapolis, boy, 12 Aug.

Sgt. and Mrs. Newton B. Tidwell, 1st Acad. Co., Parachute School, boy, 12 Aug.

Major and Mrs. Robert L. Zurcher, 742nd Lt. Tank Bn., girl, 12 Aug.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Herbert P. Gruber, Co. 2, STU, Reception Center, girl, 12 Aug.

Major and Mrs. John D. Smith, Acad. Regt., TIS, girl, 12 Aug.

14-19 Aug. '44

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer J. Naaw, Battery L, 2nd FTR, boy, 14 Aug.

Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene E. Parrish, Hq. Co., Reception Center, girl, 14 Aug.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Paul J. Caldwell, Co. C, 5th Infantry, girl, 14 Aug.

Pfc. and Mrs. James Hill, Hq Det., girl, 14 Aug.

Capt. and Mrs. Warren B. Phillips, 16th Co., 3rd STR., boy, 14 Aug.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Baumann, Co. D, Acad. Regt., boy, 15 Aug.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Daniel Ryan, Post Engrs., girl, 15 Aug.

Pfc. and Mrs. Ellis A. Brownlow, Co. G, Acad Regt., boy, 15 Aug.

Pvt. and Mrs. Zibert L. Key, Hq and Hq. Parachute School, girl, 15 Aug.

Capt. and Mrs. Wendell Bixby, Weapons Section, TIS, boy, 16 Aug.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. James F. Hawke, Co. K, 3rd Infantry, boy, 16 Aug.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jack R. Roman, 608th FA, 71st Div., girl, 17 Aug.

Tec 5 and Mrs. Ted Gargulcio, Hq Co., 3rd STR., girl, 17 Aug.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. James R. Gray, Co. G, 3rd Infantry, boy, 17 Aug.

Pvt. and Mrs. Helen C. Spangler, Hq Serv Co., 2nd PTR., girl, 17 Aug.

Cpl. and Mrs. Samuel Gordon, 182nd Port Co., APO 765 c-o Postmaster, N. Y., girl, 17 Aug.

Cpl. and Mrs. Bryant E. Harold, Co. C, 14th Infantry, APO 316, Ft. Benning, girl, 18 Aug.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. William Paul Masrock, Jr., 11th Co., 3rd STR., boy, 18 Aug.

Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur L. Jordon, 1nd Station, Reception Center, girl, 19 Aug.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Bump, 2nd Co., 1st STR., girl, 21 Aug.

We often say, "I'm not so bad—
No worse than the next guy."
But often the next man himself's
No standard to judge by.

High Jewish Holidays Set

Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick, Post Jewish Chaplain, has announced that the Jewish High Holy Days this year will occur on the following dates: Rosh Hashonah (New Year) from sunset Sunday 17 September to sunset Tuesday, 19 September and Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) from sunset Tuesday, 26 September to sunset Wednesday, 27 September.

High Holiday services for men of the Jewish Faith will be conducted on the Post by Chaplain Gorrelick in the Children's Schoolhouse. Plans are now being completed to enable all Jewish servicemen stationed in Fort Benning to observe these most important days in the Jewish Religious ritual properly.

The plans for the observing of the Jewish High Holidays at Fort Benning are being worked out by Chaplain Gorrelick in full cooperation with Acting Post Chaplain, Paul K. Buckles. The full program will be announced in next week's Bayonet.

A memorandum has just been issued by the office of the Commanding General of Fort Benning authorizing company commanders to grant men of Jewish faith passes wherever possible in order to enable them to observe the High Holidays with their families or in nearby Jewish communities. This memorandum is based on W. D. Circular No. 244, dated 25 November, 1941.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

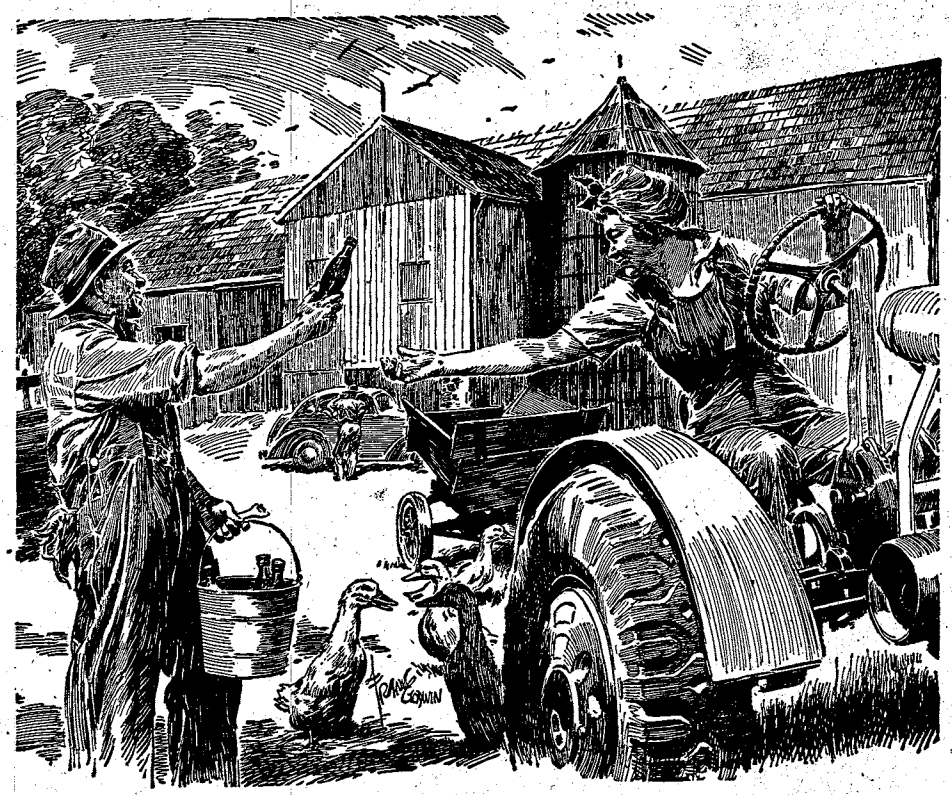
PHOTOGRAPHS
OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
AIR CONDITIONED
12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

Since 1816
the Horstman Uniform Co.
has served the officers of the Army, Navy and Marines
'Ask the officer who wears an ALL HAND TAILORED Horstman Uniform and be convinced.'
Clem Fortune
Representative
Columbus branch located at
LILLEY-AMES CORP.
1346 Broadway Dial 3-2998

Levy-Morton Co.
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028—13TH STREET

The Operators' Pin-up Man

He's the fella who makes his call snappy when others are waiting to get their calls through!

Have a Coca-Cola = Let's work refreshed

...or a helping hand on the farm
Helping to feed America means long hours in the fields... endless tasks to perform. All the more welcome, then, is the friendly pause for an ice-cold Coca-Cola. *Have a "Coke"*, says a farm companion, and it means *Let's work refreshed.* In country home or city dwelling, frosty bottles of "Coke" belong in the icebox. Across America, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—a symbol of kindly hospitality.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Coca-Cola — the global high-sign
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".
© 1944 The Coca-Cola Co.

Myers New Co-Coach of Raider Eleven
Title Swim Meet In Russ Pool Sunday

SNAPSHOTS AT RANDOM

Sgt. Mel Allen, the Infantry School's ace sportscaster, has departed for greener pastures and is currently being sadly missed amongst the local sporting gentry. Although he was here for only nine months, the former CBS announcer made a host of friends. Much as he hated to leave them, however, Mel felt that he was moving on to a job where he could be of much greater value. He has gone to the Pacific coast to join what is known as Armed Forces Radio, a unit which records hundreds of programs weekly for dissemination amongst the troops overseas. In his new set-up Mel will be recording sports programs for re-broadcast on the lonely islands of the Pacific where American soldiers are stationed. You can just imagine how much it will mean to GI sportsmen over there to tune in their sets and hear the familiar voice of one of the nation's most popular sports announcer, now in khaki like themselves, telling them about the doings of Stan Musial, Mel Ott, and Leo Durocher just as in daye of yore!

* * * * * * *

Just got word recently that a former Benning diamond star was among the 25 members of the 101st Airborne Division who received the Distinguished Service Medal from Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley for their work in the initial invasion of France. He was First Sergeant Hubert Odom, better known around Gowdy Field a couple years back as "Hub" Odom, shortstop de luxe for both the 501st Paratroopers and the post teams of 1941 and 1942. Odom used to play a lot of shortstop out there on the Gowdy Field diamond, and besides being a brilliant fielder, he was also a handy lad with the stick. He was also a real pepperpot on the diamond, and it is gratifying to hear that the Leesburg (Ga.) top-kick displayed the same fiery spirit in combat.

* * * * * * *

Speaking of General Bradley, incidentally, reminds us that the leader of the American ground forces in France was an inveterate diamond fan during his time here as commandant of the Infantry School. He was a frequent visitor to Gowdy Field, and some of the best candid pics of him in the PRO files show him relaxing at a ball game in the spacious park. As a matter of fact, the three-star who was than a one-star, was a Gowdy Field fan around the same time that Hub Odom was sparkling at shortstop for the post nine, and we are just wondering if he recognized the ball-player when Odom stepped up to have the DSM pinned on his chest.

* * * * * * *

Little Roy Weatherley, the former American League ace, who made his debut with Mike Hogan's TPS nine Monday night and sparked them to a win over the Profs, looked impressive in his first local start. He smashed out two safeties in five trips and displayed the same old ginger and aggressiveness in the fourth inning when he backed against the fence trying to haul down Benny Zientara's long fly. Unfortunately, the former big leaguer banged against the light pole and the shock dazed him just long enough for the Prof pilot to circle the bases for an inside homer. But it was typical of Weatherley's style of play. Known to both the Cleveland Indians and the Yankees, his former teams, the "Stormy Weather," it seems appropriate that the stocky speedster should join the Trooper nine, because they are undoubtedly the Gas House Gang of local baseball!

* * * * * * *

Trying to pick the center fielder on your ballot for the TIS all-star squad, is undoubtedly the hardest task you are confronting these days. We still haven't been able to settle on our choice and we imagine you are in the same dilemma. One thing is sure, the loop sure has a plentitude of slick center fielders, and it's quite likely when the final votes are totalled up that all three outfield slots on the first nine will be filled by lads currently holding down the c. f. slot in the line-up. Lawing (Profs), Montag (Wolves), Shirley (Rifles), Wolfe (Troopers), and Giammarco (Shields) are all top-notchers, both afield and at the plate. If it will help any at all, we might remind you that Lawing is nominally a left fielder, while Shirley played a portion of the campaign in right for the Rifles. But that still leaves Montag, Wolfe, and Giammarco. You'll probably end up by flipping a coin, and so will we!

* * * * * *

Speaking of the patrolmen of the central pastures, have you noticed the potent bat that is being swung by little George Wolfe, of the TPS gang, these days? He's been whacking the apple at a merry clip ever since he joined the club midway in the first half but just lately he's taken a liking to the 345-foot right field fence at Gowdy. Sunday he slapped one over against the 3rd Infantry, and then repeated the trick Monday night in the Prof tussle. Considering that he is one of the smallest players in the loop, he deserves a real orchid for his potent clouting. Wolfe is a very nifty ball player in our book, quiet and unassuming, but a real hustler. And right now he's one of the most feared batters in the loop.

* * * * * *

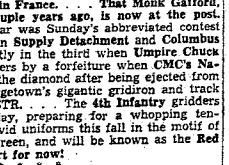
Several new post records will probably be marked up on the books after Sunday's title swim meet at Russ pool. There are some splendid swimmers on the post this year, and the lifeguards report that several of them have already clipped existing records in practice sessions. Most of the events will probably be hotly contested all the way, with a terrific battle for the handsome 28-inch high team trophy also in prospect. A new event this year will be the 50-yard free-style for WAC's which is also drawing a good-sized entry. Who knows, there may be another Katherine Rawls disguised in khaki here at the post?

* * * * * *

The bleachers at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field, presumably the hot-bed of baseball jockeying in America, have nothing on that small section of bleachers behind first base at Gowdy Field. Nightly you will find the choicest collection of diamond jockeys at the post assembled there for their "meetings." And if you are not a leather-lung or don't believe in the ancient and honorable pastime of jockeying both players and umpires alike, you are as welcome as Paton is to Hitler. Vice-president of the Bleacherites, Inc., is one Staff Sergeant James V. McManus, demon dispenser of warehouse 27, who finds it quite difficult keeping his appointments straight. He's obligated not only to attend the bleacher "meetings," but also to make nightly visits to the press box and the PG. Result is he spends most of the game blazing a trail between the three points!

* * * * * *

Capt. Charles R. Houghland, a former Notre Dame tackle, will once again tutor the Reception Center Tigers on the gridiron this fall. A year ago, he led the local colored eleven to a brilliant undefeated campaign against service and collegiate opposition which was climaxed with a 77-0 victory on New Year's Day in the Victory Bowl game in Columbus with Camp Forrest, Tenn. Two of the mainstays of the 1943 Tiger ensemble, Leo Harrison and Macon Williams, the former Negro All-Americans from Florida A. & M., are once again on hand, and prospects look bright. The R. C. lads started drills ten days ago, and are expected to open late in September.



* * * * * *

SHORT PUFFS ON THE OLD PIPE

Recently promoted to brigadier general was **Col. James A. Van Fleet**, who coached the Fort Benning eleven to a successful season in 1927. . . . Orchids to **Johnny Scheidt**, TPS first baseman, who after being on night MP duty until 8 a.m. Sunday morning, gave a good account of himself in an afternoon game with the Cockades after only a couple hours' sleep. . . . **Rumor Dept. (unconfirmed)—That Walt Poland, hero of the 176th Spirits 1943 series win over the Profs, was seriously injured in action in France.** . . . **That Monk Gafford, great Auburn halfback of a couple years ago, is now at the post.** . . . Strangest game of the year was Sunday's abbreviated contest in the Columbus league between **Supply Detachment** and **Columbus Manufacturing.** It ended abruptly in the third when **Umpire Chuck Harris** awarded it to the Ramblers by a forfeiture when **CMC's Nathan Copeland** refused to leave the diamond after being ejected from the game. . . . **Al Blozis**, Georgetown's gigantic gridiron and track star, is now an OC in the 3rd STR. . . . The **4th Infantry** gridders will renew practice next Monday, preparing for a whopping ten-game schedule. They'll wear vivid uniforms this fall in the motif of the regimental colors, red and green, and will be known as the **Red Raiders.** . . . **And that's the dirt for now!**

* * * * * *

WANTED: Two good third-string pitchers seeking temporary employment during 'little world series' at Fort Benning early in September. No, that advertisement hasn't appeared in the classified columns yet, but you can look for it any day, now inasmuch as the 1st STR Wolves are about to clinch the second-half flag and take on the Profs for the 1944 laurels—and neither club has a regular third-string pitcher.

Kentucky Frosh Tutor Named to Assist Ratliff

BY PVT. TOM JUDGE

With the recent assignment to the 4th Infantry of Captain Gene Myers, former freshman football coach at the University of Kentucky is solved a recurrent problem through the Raider camp regarding the football coaching staff for this season.

Acting as co-coach of the Raiders with Captain Bob Ratliff, former assistant at the University of Idaho, who handled the reins during the Raider spring practice, Gene Myers brings with him a background of over 15 years in football.

He played four years of high school football, four years at the University of Kentucky, and from 1937 to 1940 acted as freshman coach there. Myers turned out formidable freshman teams while at Kentucky.

Incidentally, while at Kentucky, Myers coached Clyde Johnson, former All-American tackle, who is now in the 4th Infantry. Phil Cutchin, Raider baseball outfielder, is another one of Myers' players. Cutchin played half back at Kentucky and will be seen in action with the Raiders this season.

MAY ALSO PLAY

Standing at 6 feet and a solid 190, Gene Myers appears capable of going into a football game at any time and playing bang-up ball himself.

While at Kentucky, where he played from 1933 through 1936, Myers was one of the mainstays of the Wildcats, and in 1936, his senior year, he was chosen as All-Southeastern Conference center, and received a certificate of honorable mention from the Christy Walsh All-America Board of Football.

Sports fans of the South may recall not-so-distant days when Gene Myers was ripping through pass plays. In 1935 against Xavier University he intercepted a pass and ran 65 yards to a touchdown. He was one of the fastest and most powerful defensive centers in the country, as well as a sure passer and a hard blocker on offense.

"The toughest game I ever played?" answered Gene, recalling some football games of his college career. "That was a game we lost to Alabama by 14-7. Alabama had a great team that year. Hutson, Howell, and that bunch. They went to the Rose Bowl and beat Stanford 29-14."

HAILS FROM HARLAN

Myers hails from famous Harlan County, Kentucky.

"The stories you hear about Harlan County could be true," he grinned, and drawled in a Kentucky accent. "A lot of it is exaggerated. Though I do remember a high school game in Harlan County. Somebody intercepted a pass. At the same moment two spectators started a gun-fight on the sidelines. Everybody hit the ground, that is everybody except the player who had intercepted the ball. Nobody felt like stopping him so he ran 75 yards to touchdown."

Concerning the football system to be used by the Raiders, Myers' system concurs with that of co-coach Bob Ratliff. Apparently not a proponent of the razzle-dazzle style of play, Myers stated:

"We will use a single wing and short punt formation. No double wing. Our plays will be based on sound fundamentals."

With the settlement of the arrangement of the Raider coaching staff, football prospects for the 4th Infantry Raiders have brightened considerably. Co-Coach Bob Ratliff round out an efficient coaching staff. A former assistant coach at the University of Idaho, Ratliff has been with the 4th Infantry since June, 1940, and this will be the first time to be back on the driver's seat since leaving Idaho.

SPORTRAITS.....By 'TAP'

Wolves Must Face Two More Stubborn Rivals

By PFC. JOHN T. CRONIN

The 1st STR Wolves, currently holding down first-place in the second-half race of The Infantry School League, have two hard games coming up before they can capture the second-half bunting.

The first of these two games is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Gowdy Field when the Simmons-coached team will meet Herb Moore's 3d Infantry Cockades, and the second game is scheduled for a week from Sunday with the Academic Regiment Profs.

Sunday's game between the Wolves and Cockades is the most important of the week.

SOUTHPAWS TO HURL

It shapes up as a battle of left-handers with Jim Prendergast slated to take the hill for the Wolves while Dewey Wilkins will do the honors for the Cockades.

Wilkins, providing he's right, will give the Wolves all the trouble they care to handle, and the Wolves know it. Wilkins' last trip to the mound saw him handcuff the Profs for nine innings and lose in the 10th, but it wasn't all his fault. Some decent base running would have returned him the winner in regulation innings.

Two games are scheduled before Sunday's usual three games.

Tonight, the dangerous 4th Infantry Raiders, who blow hot and cold, will invade Gowdy Field for a game with the Profs. Lefty Wissman will do the hurling for the Profs and Andy Kostek is expected to oppose him.

TPS MEETS 5TH

Tomorrow night, the Parachute School will meet the 5th Infantry at Gowdy Field. Both teams have been finding the going pretty rough of late.

The Shields had a 7 to 4 lead over the Profs Sunday night and then wound up on the short end of a 15 to 7 score. The Troopers have been beaten by the Profs and 3d Infantry during the last few days.

In other games Sunday, the 4th Infantry will play host to the Parachute School cut at Todd Field and the 3d STR Rifles will come down to Gowdy Field to play the 5th Infantry in a night game.

There was plenty of good and just as much horrible baseball played last week.

TOO MANY ERRORS

For some unknown reasons, most of the teams in the league have been making more than the average amount of errors. Two teams had nine errors chalked up against them and the others had from one to seven.

Home run hitters came to life at Gowdy Field with Tony Pirrello, the Profs' third-baseman; George Wolfe, the Troopers' center fielder, and Gee Giamarco, the 5th Infantry's sensational center fielder, each homering at the big park during the week.

Giamarco made one of the best catches of the year last Sunday.

The pitching, too, has been spotty. The hurlers all seem to have trouble locating the plate and a high number of walks have been issued.

TPS Softballers In Atlanta For State Tournament Play

The Parachute School's superb softball team, 1943 post champions and undefeated in local competition again this year, is currently in Marietta, Ga., outside of Atlanta, for the 1944 Georgia State Softball Tourney.

The troopers were slated to play their first-round game last night in the tourney which opened Tuesday, but the Bayonet went to press.

Crack Natators Will Appear In Championships

More than one hundred crack soldier swimmers, many of them former collegiate and scholastic champions, are expected to compete at Russ Pool on Sunday at 1:30 when the 1944 championship swim meet is held under the auspices of the Fort Benning Athletic Association.

Entries for both team and individual events have been pouring into the athletic office all week, and Sgts. Archie Milano and Bill Belgrade, in charge of the title meet, indicated last night that they would not be surprised if the total entry exceeded one hundred.

DEADLINE FRIDAY

The deadline for entries has been set for 5:30 p. m. tomorrow, Friday afternoon. All entry blanks must be returned to the athletic office by that time, or else turned in at the pool or to unit special service officers by then so that line-ups for the trial heats can be arranged on Saturday.

All entrants are asked to report at the pool no later than 1:00 p. m. on Sunday for assignment to heats where necessary. They should be attired in their swim suits and check in with the clerk, of course, by that time.

SEVEN EVENTS

There will be a 50-yard free-style, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breaststroke, 100-yard freestyle, and 200-yard freestyle relay for four-man teams. Also, there will be the fancy diving competition from the 4-meter board. Points garnered by individuals in all these events will go towards their unit's chances of capturing the handsome 28-inch high team trophy put up by the FBAA. Individual winners will be awarded medals, while runners-up will get cigarettes.

An added event this year will be the 50-yard freestyle race for WACs, which is also drawing a sizeable entry list. Also, as an interlude in the meet, Sgt. Hank Akers, Parachute School diver formerly with Billy Rose Aquacades, will give a short exhibition frmo the 40-foot tower as a sample of the work he will do in the forthcoming water show, slated for early September.

SEATS FOR AUDIENCE

Spectators will be permitted to view the meet from the seats located on the side of the pool nearest Outpost No. 1. There will be no recreational swim period on Sunday afternoon. However, the morning and evening periods will continue as heretofore.

TAP'S SPORTIPS.

SPORTSCOOP! . . . Here's a nutshell of news concerning Maj. Cameron Van S. Coffman, the 71st Division's track expert, whose recent articles on the subject almost caused Pvt. Tom Judge to don his spiked shoes: It seems that the lithe-limbed major ran a 50-yard dash against two fellow-officers at Camp Dorn, Miss., in 1943. And our stool pigeon informs us that although the two runners were sadly out of condition, the best Maj. Coffman could muster was a glorious third place in this field of three! But, being a follower of the hosses, perhaps he bet on himself to SHOW! . . . Wow! The new rules adopted by the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association will throw the game wide open—and maybe the "best" team won't always win! Included in the changes: No out-of-bound kickoffs, forward passing from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage, and running with recovered fumbles . . . Yes, already is the shadow of the impending grid season now darkening the baseball diamonds . . . And as one mother pig said to her little one: "Cheer up! You'll be a football bye and bye!" . . . Speaking of passes, the life of a civilian sportswriter is usually cluttered up—in the fall—with odd characters, who wander around his desk, seeking loose "passes" to the games . . . And both sides do plenty of fumbling, before one scores! . . . They tell us that Lefty Gomez was chatting with Honus Wagner, 70-year-old baseball great, recently. "There's one thing you can clear up for me, Mr. Wagner, said Lefty. "What's that, my son?" Wagner asked. "Well," queried Lefty, "did Abe Lincoln swing from the shoulders or was he a wrist hitter?" . . . Although the Russ Pool Aquacade set for September isn't for the purpose of raising money, some nice figures will be produced! Oh, boy! Gaia! . . . Then there's the would-be athlete who was always on the bench—his dad was a judge!

READ EDITORIALS, NEW CITIZENS TOLD

WILMINGTON, Del. (ALNS)—In granting citizenship to 107 men and women in Federal court here, Judge Paul Leany advised them to guard the right of free speech and a free press. He advised them to read the editorial pages of the newspapers before they turned to the comic strips or sport pages.

3d Infantry Trio Ready For All-Stars Vs. Bears

By PFC. JOHN T. CRONIN

Latest word emanating from the College All-Star football camp is that the 3d Infantry's backfield trio, composed of Billy Hillenbrand, Lou Saban and Charley Jacoby, all former Indiana stars, will play together as a unit when the All-Star squad takes off with the Chicago Bears next Wednesday night in Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill.

Hillenbrand, most famous of the trio, has been going great guns in the practice sessions and displaying the same speed, passing and kicking that won him All-American honors in 1942.

Saban, a quarterback, is the outstanding blocker on the squad, and is expected to lead the interference for Hillenbrand. Saban also is an excellent placement kicker.

Jacoby, a great pass-catcher and an excellent pass defender, has been shaping up well, too!

Bill Reinhard, the fourth member of the 3d Infantry on the squad, will see plenty of action.

The 4th Infantry's great tackle, Clyde Johnson, former Kentucky star, has been impressive in pre-game drills and is going to see plenty of action along with George Hecht, another 4th Infantry performer, who played a lot of great football at Alabama.

Johnny Sabo, who was with the 4th Infantry until a few weeks ago, is also with the college team. He is a back from Alabama.

Elmer Niebler, Hospitalized Prof, Predicts Series' Win Over Wolves

After 32 days in the hospital without a pass, ex-Prof outfielder Elmer Niebler visited the Academic Regiment the other day and—as you might have expected—talked baseball!

"Don't worry," he consoled the boys in the dayroom, "the 1st STR is too hot to stop now, but they'll cool off in the playoffs. The series will be close, but the Profs will win.

"We usually hit well against Prendergast," said Elmer, who was hitting .333 in The Infantry School league before he went on sick call earlier this half. "And we have two dependable pitchers in Rundus and Wissman. Also, you'll be surprised to see how well Lehner can pitch when he settles down."

Although he has been seriously ill, the C Company supply sarge was in good spirits. He's liable to be hospitalized for another 60 or 90 days, and he's got to take it easy for months to come, but he intends to fight his way back to complete health and his rightful place in the sports world.

Before his present illness he was recognized by fan and expert alike as one of the best hitters in GI baseball, and was heading straight for the majors after the war.

Truck Regiment Outlines All-Out Sports Program

Athletic and "sports-minded" personnel of the Truck Regiment, The Infantry School transportation unit, are going to have great opportunities to witness and participate in their favorite sports within the next month.

According to a schedule announced by Lieutenant David A. Blake, Athletic and Recreation Officer for the regiment, every enlisted man in the regiment is eligible to play teams now being formed to participate in a variety of seasonal sports.

The regimental softball league has been organized and is offering its first games this week. With sixteen companies pitted against each other, the Truck Regiment League is well on the way to proving as popular among the personnel as the famous Reception Center League and persons who formerly were in attendance at the latter league's games are now inquiring as to games within the regiment.

TITLE-RACE CLOSE

The average company team represents a fairly well-balanced team composed of some ex-sandlot performers, some players who have played on the "Rocket" baseball teams of the regiment, and the ever present "hopefuls." From early indications, the title race will be close-fought and not until the playoffs in early September can any one company be sure of having the championship team.

Adding to the excitement of the race, a first place trophy and individual trophies for members of the winning team have been ordered and many companies are "pointing" for these coveted awards.

While the softball league goes into its final stages, other company personnel will be stretching their legs in preparation for the Regimental Track Meet which will be held on Sunday, September 3 in Doughboy Stadium. This event, first of its kind in Truck Regiment history, will bring together scores of athletes (now in the regiment) who performed for various high schools, colleges, and athletic clubs throughout the nation.

16 EVENTS SLATED

Sixteen events are scheduled and, from entry blanks received at the unit Athletic Office, there will be much keen competition in each event. As an added attraction, star athletes from Fort Benning's WAC Detachment, Section II, will participate in an all-WAC 60 yard dashs and will test their throwing arms in a baseball throw.

Early interest in the track meet seems to be centering around the spirit events for within the regiment there are several persons who have shown excellent times in the shorter races. Mindful of the army's basic training mission, there will be a relay in which the contestants will wear full field equipment.

In the absence of an organized cheerful section, the 218th Band, attached to the regiment, will be on hand from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon to play the very latest in martial as well as popular band music.

The two companies receiving the highest scores in the events at the end of the day will receive first and second place cups, respectively. In the separate events, individual awards will be given to the first, second, and third place winners.

Zip the lip On military secrets!

HEADED WEST TO MEET THE BEARS—Four officers of the 3d Infantry, The Infantry School Troops Brigade, are shown leaving the regimental area, headed for Evanston, Ill., where they will play football for the College All-Stars in a benefit game against the Chicago Bears, National Professional football champions. Left to right, 2d Lieut. Lou Saban, 2d Lieut. Charles Jacoby, both former members of Indiana University teams; 2d Lieut Bill Reinhard, all-Pacific coast back from the University of California, and 2d Lieut. Billy Hillenbrand, the All-American half back from Indiana University. (Photo by Pvt. Berger Nielsen, 3d Infantry.)

A Good Job Done—
FENDER AND BODY WORKS
AUTO TOPS—SEAT COVERS
Our Furniture Service
FURNITURE REBUILT
UPHOLSTERED and REFINISHED
BOONE'S UPHOLSTERY and REFINISHING WORKS
1340 3RD AVE. PHENIX CITY DIAL 3-6439

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR BOYS OVERSEAS
BOOKSHELF GAMES
MINIATURE SIZE
CHESS
CHECKERS
ROULETTE
CRIBBAGE
and Many Other Selections
BENTLEY'S
1305 BROADWAY

Jones Stars As RC Tigers Down Columbus Twice

By CORP. LEW SWINGLER

In a thrilling pitching duel that kept baseball fans on the edge of their seats for nine innings Sunday afternoon at Watson Field, the Reception Center's big southpaw, Cecil Jones, took the measure of the Columbus All-Stars, for a 1-0 victory. Not since the beginning of the season, have opposing pitchers in the Service League taken the play from the batters to fight it out on almost even terms.

The Tigers also licked the Stars last Tuesday, 4-2, at Gowdy Field.

In the Tuesday night contest at Gowdy, Jones and Washington not only gave splendid account of themselves as pitchers, but were also leading hitters. Each got two hits on four times at bat.

FANS 15 MEN

Striking out fifteen All-Stars batters, Jones yielded seven hits and two runs, while Washington gave up four runs, and eight hits. The All-Star pitcher struck out six men, however, to keep the game a dazzling, two-star performance.

The Tigers' four runs were scored in the 2nd inning, by Young; in the 4th inning, by Crosby; 5th inning, by Cheatham; and 8th inning, by Jones.

The All-Stars got their first run on successive singles by Mullins, left fielder; Washington, pitcher; and Carter, third baseman, in the third inning. For the second run in the seventh inning Mullins went to first on balls, advanced to second on a single by Washington, to third on a fielder's choice, and scored when Jones pitched a wild ball.

BLANKS STARS

At Watson Field Sunday afternoon, Jones, pitching again for the Receptionists, retired ten men by the strikeout route, yielded six hits, but allowed no runs. The Tigers were in danger only once, in the fourth inning. Carter, White, and Washington made a thrust for a run when Washington, playing right field, hit a single to centerfield and White came swinging around to the home plate. But Crosby made a perfect peg, and as White dashed for the plate, Young, the catcher, nipped him for an out. It was the most sensational play of the game. The Tigers scored their only run in the first inning with a single by Cheatham, sacrifice by Bolden, baseon-ball by Young, and a sharp single by Wilson, scoring Cheatham. Bellings, pitching for the All-Stars, gave up only three hits, and one run. He struck out six men.

Zientara Takes Profs To 'Bama Over Week-End

Manager Benny Zientara will take the Academic Profs to Lanett, Alabama, this weekend as guests of the town during their celebration for the Valley All-Star team. Saturday the Profs wil lvie with the 'All-Stars, and on Monday will tangle with Lawson General Hospital. Both games will be played at the Lanett Ball Park at 8:00 p. m.

Before Monday's show, the Profs and the Lawson Generals will be feted at a barbecue dinner in the Lanett Athletic Hall at 6 o'clock.

OPPOSE APPLING

"Lawson General really has a well-balanced team and plenty of excellent hitters," according to Zientara. "Their lineup includes the names of many ranking pro ball players, one in particular being Luke Appling, formerly of the Chicago White Sox."

These games will be the first off-the-post matches the Profs have had this season and will show how the team stacks up against leading outside clubs.

3497th Truckmen Top Arch Rivals

The 3497th QM Truck downed the favored 3496th Truckmen by a 9-3 score in what first looked like a pitching duel Saturday between 97th's Harris and opponent Hill, both pitching no-hit ball through the fourth inning in a second Army tilt.

Then, in the 3497's half of the fifth, Maul doubled, bringing two runs in and starting the rally that ended with fiver uns across the plate.

Stepteau of the 3497th ten made the most sensational play of the game with a brilliant catch with two on and two out, retiring the side and saving the game in the last inning.

The 3498th QM Truck walked over the 3533rd with a 11-3 final score in another game in the Harmony church section of the loop.

Donkey Business

EDWARD (PEANUTS) DAVIS, the inimitable baseball comic of the Reception Center Tigers is shown above as he slid home with the winning run (and the donkey) in the recent circus game at Gowdy Field. Despairing of ever getting to ride one of the bucking burros around the bags, Peanuts finally selected a baby donkey and carried it around for the winning run! (Signal Lab Photo by Pvt. Mike Shea.)

66th Infantry Undefeated In Division Loop

Maser and Selavka Give Team Good Mound Staff

When the 66th Infantry takes the field against the 5th Infantry in a crucial 71st Division League battle next Monday night, the current "Giant Killers" will present a smoothly working combine that has surprised even their staunchest supporters.

Hardly expected to be much more than a "nuisance nine" when the loop opened a few weeks ago, the Double-Sixers have rolled over four straight opponents and a win over Shields at Tiger Field Monday would just about give them a stranglehold on the first-half title.

WELL-BALANCED

A close look at the line-up of the leaders, however, shows that they have a well-balanced ensemble that has developed rapidly.

One big factor in the 66th's march to the front of the division loop has been the excellent work of Ken Maser and Johnny Selavka, its two-man mound staff. Maser is a youthful right-hander from the "Corn Belt," while Selavka started his pitching under the expert tutelage of LeRoy Dissinger, the St. Louis Cardinal scout.

Handling the slants of these two crack flingers is Gabby Hicks, a smart, peppery receiver.

GOOD IN FIELD

The 66th Infantry infield is composed of Harry Jarackowitz at first, Pete Lasaganich at second, Niles (Lonnie) Fry at short, and Jimmy Harfinger at third. Fry was with a Detroit Tiger farm club before entering the service, while Lasaganich is one of the club's best hitters, belting the apple at a .528 clip in loop competition. This foursome has compiled a neat .982 fielding average in its games to date, also.

The outfield is capably taken care of by Eldon Bunker in left, Bob Boles in center, and Paul Lindamood in right. Bunker is among the league's six top hitters with a nifty .428, while Boles was a baseball letterman at the University of California three years ago.

Win Four Straight Games In 71st Div.

At the end of the second week in the 71st Infantry Division League, the 66th Infantry led with four victories and no defeats. The Artillery Gunners and the 5th Infantry Shields are in a tie for second with two wins and one loss.

The 66th Infantry defeated Special Troops, 8 to 4, Wednesday evening. Although Special Troops outhit the 66th they were unable to combine their hits and get runs across the plate. Maser of the 66th, in addition to his mound duties, smashed a home run into center field which drove in two runs. Ashcraft and Price shared mound duties for Special Troops.

The Shields shut out the 14th Infantry Junglegrs, 8 to 0, Thursday night. In the second inning Lawrence of the Shields was hit in the head by a hard thrown ball when he was sliding back into second base after Madden had lined out to Pitcher Savitski. He was unconscious for several minutes and had to be assisted from the field. Despite protests from his teammates, he finished the game and struck out nine Junglegrs. Madden of the Shields collected a home run on the first ball pitched to the Shields. Trionfi of the Junglegrs hit a triple to deep center but was thrown out at home by a beautiful throw by Cimarco.

66TH TOPS 271ST

The 66th Infantry squeezed past the 271st Engineers Friday evening by a score of 7 to 4. The Engineers scored three of their runs in the fourth on a double by Phenicie after Simmons and Del-Vecchio had walked and Sorel had singled. The Engineers led up to the seventh by a score of 4 to 3 but at that time the 66th combined a walk, single, double, and triple to produce four runs. Atkinson went the route pitching for the Engineers while Cookson and Maser shared duties for the 66th, giving up only two hits.

The Big Six in the 71st Division League are:

Player	Team	AB	R	H	Pct.
Lawrence, 5th Infantry		11	6	5	.643
Lasaganich, 66th Infantry		13	4	7	.538
Meier, Div. Arty		10	4	5	.500
Doppenthaler, 14th Infantry		15	4	7	.467
Bunker, 66th Infantry		14	6	6	.428
Siemiaski, 271st Engineers		12	2	5	.416

'Stormy' Weatherly Joins Troopers

By CPL. OSCAR L. DAVIS

Roy Weatherly, chunky erstwhile stormy petrel of the American League and former outfielder of the Cleveland Indians and the New York Yankees, turned his aggressive talents to a new field last Monday when he began jump training at The Parachute School here at Fort Benning. Rough 'n Ready Roy thus fulfilled a wish, expressed last spring, when he announced his intention to volunteer for the Paratroops immediately upon entering the Army.

For eight years, the stocky Weatherly roamed a tempestuous path in the American League, compiling a life-time average of .286.

Interviewed at The Parachute School, Weatherly, who this week is undergoing the rugged physical training required during the initial week of jump training, remarked, "If I get through, I'll make Charlie Keller look like the "Before" in those physical culture advertisements."

GETS TWO HITS

Tanned and trim from 18 weeks of basic training at Fort McClellan, the ex-Yankee slugger looked in good playing form, and had proved it the night before by playing with The Parachute School team and helping the Troopers to an 8-6 victory over the Academic Profs with a brace of singles.

"My timing's off," Weatherly reports. "I haven't had a bat in my hands since I entered the Army, but they play a fast brand of ball here and I shouldn't have any trouble getting in shape."

Most of Weatherly's present team-mates stem from Double-A leagues with a scattered few having served a stretch in the majors.

Weatherly had pleasant words to say about the Fort Benning athletic set-up, waxing particularly enthusiastic about the post's ball park, Gowdy Field, (named after Hank Gowdy one-time Giant star catcher and veteran of World War I, now Major Hank Gowdy of the Infantry School's Special Service Office) which Weatherly described as even better than the highly-touted park at Great Lakes.

"Stormy" Weatherly, as a Cleveland baseball scribe once tagged him, still resents the part attributed to him in the famed rebellion of the Indians against Manager Ossie Vitt in 1940. According to Weatherly, he played no part in the uprising, neither for or against, although the Press named him as one of the hard-bitten malcontents.

PAPER BLAMES ROY

"On one occasion," Weatherly says, "I attended a meeting where Alva Bradley (President of the Cleveland Club) wanted the players to sign a retraction of the charges against Vitt. I hadn't made any charges, but I went along with the club to make it unanimous. The next day Cleveland papers came out with a big headline, "Weatherly Walks Out on Cleveland Club."

Weatherly, a 168-pound right-hander who bats from the port side, broke into organized ball in 1934 with Opelousas of the Eva League. The following year he shifted to New Orleans in the Southern Association. He was sold to Cleveland during the middle of the 1936 season and returned to New Orleans the following year for more seasoning. He reported back to the Tribe in 1938, and patrolled the outfield for the next five seasons.

GOES TO YANKS

In December 1942, the Yankees, fuming with Catcher Buddy Rosar for jumping the club to take a Buffalo policeman's examination, traded Rosar and Roy Cullenbine to Cleveland for Weatherly and Oscar Grimes, enabling Weatherly to get his first crack at World Series coin in the Yankee-Cardinal Series of 1943.

EX-YANKEE WEATHERLY ... Now A Paratrooper!

Pilot of 1942 Post Nine Used Baseball Strategy On Nazis in Normandy

Col. Roy E. Linquist, who managed the Fort Benning post nine during its successful 1942 campaign, is using the same sort of strategy he once flashed at Gowdy Field in the current rout of the Nazis in France.

Now the commanding officer of a parachute infantry regiment in the 82nd Airborne Division which dropped in a wide area over Normandy on D-Day, the former diamond pilot's strategy was mentioned recently in a delayed dispatch from the battle-front.

CAPTURE "HILL 95"

Early in the Normandy campaign, Col. Linquist made a lucky guess which helped the Americans to storm and capture dubbed "Hill 95" in the Bois de Limors sector during the drive toward La Haye de Puits.

He often directedartillery, according to one of his artillery officers, ont he theory of catching the Germans doing just what he would have done under similar circumstances. Thats' the same sort of strategy he once used at Gowdy Field.

FIRE ON ORCHARD

In this instance, he directed his artillerymen to sweep an apparently vacant orchard with fire. Later a prisoner related how a German force preparing for an assault on "Hill 95" had been virtually wiped out by this hit.

Colonel Lindquist, then a major at the Parachute School, tutored the Doughboy nine in 1942 when they swept to 17 wins in 23 early season games against collegiate and professional oppostition. He also managed the post nine in 1941.

Beau Jack Back At Post After Win Over 'Bobcat'

BY CORP. LEW SWINGLER

Private Sidney Walker (Bouncing Beau Jack) returned to his classes in the Special Training Unit of Fort Benning's Reception Center last week fully determined to master "Private Pete" just as he had his old-time rival, Bob Montgomery, king of the lightweights, a week earlier in New York's famed Madison Square Garden.

But "a recess" had been called from his studies long enough for his buddies of the 2nd Company, 1st Battalion, to welcome him back to the "campus." Beau was given a rousing good time in the form of a jamboree!

The affair, carefully planned by company officers with the assistance of cadremen, was held last evening as an out-door party in order to accomodate the maximum number of attendants.

HOBSON PRESENT

General William H. Hobson, Post Commander, joined with Colonel John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center, and his Special Training Unit staff, to acknowledge the feat of the 23-year-old ring gladiator as a symbol of American youth fighting on the war fronts of the world.

"It's a great deal of distinction to be a champion at anything worthwhile," General Hobson asserted. "I am sure Beau Jack would fight a Jap or a German with the same spirit he fights in the ring—and would win too."

The General's tribute to Beau came after a crown had been placed on the fighter's head to express the sentiment among his comrades that he's their champ.

GETS CROWN

"I crown you in the name of your company, the Post, and the United States Army," General Hobson said as he placed the diadem on Beau Jack's head. A thunderous applause greeted these words.

Unaccustomed to speechmaking, the congenial little fighter replied by giving the spectators a thrill as he demonstrated his boxing skill on the punching bag.

Other features of the evening included music by the Reception Center orchestra, a jitterbug contest, vocal selections by a company quartet, and a comedy skit by Sergeant Leroy Threadgill, master of ceremonies, and Edward R. Montgomery, both of the Visual Aid Section. Everybody was served refreshments, tapered off with ice cold watermelon.

GREAT GATE

Beau Jack and the "Bob Cat," the latter now taking his basic at Keesler Field, Miss., donated their services to the 5th War Loan drive. Nearly sixteen thousand fight lovers contributed a total of $35,864,000 in war bonds to make this bout the greatest ring drawing card in history.

GI Beau featured left hooks, hole punches, and uppercuts to pile up an early lead over Montgomery. Although Bob's lightweight championship was not at stake, he had to practically yield everything except the title. To date, the two fighters have met four times in Madison Square Garden, and have won two victories each. Beau Jack dropped the title to Montgomery during the first of this year.

Beau Jack and Bob Montgomery, in contributing all their services to the country's cause, followed in the footsteps of another great Negro fighter, world heavyweight champion Joe Louis.

827 QM Depot Tossers On Top

The 827th QM Depot Company trounced the 44th QM Railhead Company, 6 to 1, at Blue Polo Field on Saturday to continue setting the pace in the Pine Grove Softball league. The victory gave the Depot company a record of three wins and one loss, and was its third straight.

After two innings of scoreless ball, the 827th exploded. With the bases filled in the third inning, Kukles, the Depot shortstop, banged out a double to score two runs. Two more were marked up before the rally died.

GODY IS WINNER

Gody, on the mound for the Depot outfit, held the Railheaders to four scattered hits, slipping only in the fifth when the 44th pushed its lone score across the plate.

Kukles was the batting star of the game, getting three for three, one of them the double which set off the fireworks in the third.

Fielding honors went to Keller, the Depot's left fielder. His circus catch of a fly in the fourth inning was the top fielding gem of the day.

MOFFITT BUNTS

Wayne Moffitt, the Depot company's speedy short fielder, bunted safely for his fifth straight game in this contest, when he opened the big third frame by laying one down perfectly.

The win was the first for the 827th under its new designation as a Depot company. Previously it played under Railhead colors.

the SPORTS BLOTTER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24th—
- **Baseball—Infantry School League**
  - 4th Infantry vs. Academic Regt. at Gowdy (7:30)
- **Baseball—71st Division League**
  - 271st Engineers vs. 5th Infantry at Tiger (6:15)
- **Baseball—Service League**
  - 3rd STR vs. Reception Center at Watson (6:30)
- **Softball—Post League**
  - 1st STR at Academic Regiment (6:45)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25th—
- **Baseball—Infantry School League**
  - Prcht. School vs. 5th Infantry at Gowdy (7:30)
- **Baseball—71st Division League**
  - 371st Medics vs. Special Troops at Tiger (6:15)
- **Softball—ASF League**
  - Induction Station at Medical Detach. (6:45)
  - Supply Detach. at B. and C. School (6:45)
- **Volleyball—ASF League**
  - Medical Detach. at B. and C. School (6:45)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26th—
- **Baseball—Service League**
  - 3rd STR vs. 1st STR at Gowdy (7:30)
  - Rec. Center vs. Columbus at Golden Park in Columbus
- **Softball—2nd Army Leagues**
  - **Pine Grove Section**
    - 44th QM Railhead vs. 60th SRI at Qualls Field (1:00)
    - 827th QM Depot vs. 4170th Depot at Qualls Field (2:30)
  - **Ordnance Section**
    - 443rd HAM vs. 220th HAM at Pine Grove PX Field (2:30)
    - 388th HAM vs. 963rd HAM at Pine Grove PX Field (1:00)
    - 920th HAM vs. 335th Bn. at Blue Polo Field (1:00)
  - **Harmony Church Section**
    - 3497th Truck vs. 3533 Truck at H. C. Wac Field (1:00)
    - 3534 Truck vs. 3498th Truck at Edwards Field (1:00)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27th—
- **Baseball—Infantry School League**
  - 3rd Infantry vs. 1st STR at Gowdy (1:30)
  - 4th Infantry vs. Prcht. School at Todd (2:00)
  - 5th Infantry vs. 3rd STR at Gowdy (7:30)
- **Baseball—Service League**
  - Rec. Center vs. 3rd STR at Watson (1:30)
  - Columbus vs. 1st STR at Watson (3:30)
- **Swimming—1944 Post Championship Meet at Russ Pool (1:30)**

MONDAY, AUGUST 28th—
- **Baseball—71st Division League**
  - 66th Infantry vs. 5th Infantry at Tiger (6:15)
- **Baseball—Exhibition**
  - 14th Infantry vs. Columbus Foxes at Gowdy (7:30)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29th—
- **Baseball—71st Division League**
  - Division Arty. vs. Special Troops at Tiger (6:15)
- **Baseball—Service League**
  - Columbus vs. Rec. Center at Gowdy (7:30)
- **Softball—Post League**
  - Academic Regt. at 3rd Infantry (6:45)
  - Prcht. School at 1st STR (6:45)
- **Softball—ASF League**
  - Induction Station at Supply Det. (6:45)
  - Medical Detach. at B. and C. School (6:45)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30th—
- **Baseball—Infantry School League**
  - 3rd Infantry vs. 3rd STR at Gowdy (7:30)
  - 4th Infantry vs. 5th Infantry at Todd (6:30)
- **Baseball—71st Division League**
  - 271st Engineers vs. 371st Medics, at Tiger (6:15)

60th SRI Team Tops Photomen

BY PFC. HY REITER

The strong 60th SRI team, behind masterful pitching by Russ Geng, subdued an equally powerful aggregation representing the 168th Sig. Photo Co. by a score of 5 to 1 in one of the featured games of the day in the 2nd Army League. Losing Pitcher Rodman may have been unstrung by the heavy "gigs" he collected during the morning inspection for he allowed a total of seven hits, four of them bunched up in the second and third innings, which was more than enough tos now him under.

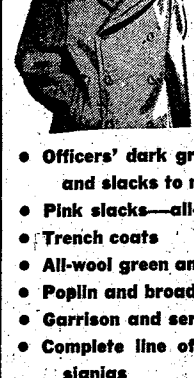
The Radiomen breezed through the fray with complete ease as Geng allowed but six scattered hits in the six innings he worked. The Photomen scored their lone marker in the fifth inning when Prior stole a base after a cleanly hit single and romped home on Guenther's long base hit. Smith came through with a third single, placing Guenther on third, but the rally was cut short as Geng struck out Stoller.

EARLY ATTACK

The Radiomen launched their attack early in the second inning as Bert Levy smashed a home run into right field to score Latorraca from first.

Two additional runs were tallied in the next frame on singles by Geng and McGauley, Barley's sacrifice bunt, and a hard hit grounder by First Baseman Bohanan which was played too late to catch both baserunners at the plate. The fifth run was scored in the final inning by Hanrath, who drew a walk from Relief Pitcher McNamara, as he advanced around the bases on a single by Levy and a sacrifice by Hirsh.

DON'T FORGET TO ORDER
ROYAL CROWN COLA
BEST BY TASTE-TEST
2 FULL GLASSES 5¢
NEHI Bottling Co.
1000 9th AVENUE
Columbus, Ga.



OFFICERS AND OFFICER CANDIDATES
VISIT OUR STORE AND LOOK OVER OUR SHOWING OF FALL AND WINTER UNIFORMS...
- Officers' dark green elastique blouses and slacks to match
- Pink slacks—all-wool and gabardine
- Trench coats
- All-wool green and pink wool shirts
- Poplin and broadcloth shirts
- Garrison and service caps
- Complete line of accessories and insignias
- Freeman military shoes

Open Weekdays Until 7:30 P. M.
Saturdays Until 10:30 P. M. Fort Benning Time
LEVINSON BROTHERS
1220 BROADWAY

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'
THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

ALWAYS BE ASSURED OF A QUALITY PORTRAIT At
WILLA-RAYBURN STUDIOS
PHONE 3-1505 1029 BROADWAY

Rehearsals Start For Water Spectacle

Rod And Gun

'Tenshun Angler, Hunter! Send In Your Tall Tales So Everyone Can Hear 'Em

By CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Calling all tellers of tall tales!

That yarn we spun last week about the soldier using G. I. Soap as a successful bait WAS true, although it did sound a bit incredible. . . . But truth is always stranger than fiction, even although a statistician did once declare that if all fishermen were placed end to end, they'd LIE! . . . So send in your own funny hunting and angling experiences; we'll use 'em gladly with the contributor's name—if desired. . . .

Here's one which concerns two anonymous characters:

Becoming becalmed while sailing in a harbor, one of the colleagues spied a large fish swimming in aimless circles a short distance ahead of them. The fish failed to sound as they approached it, so one of the lads grabbed an oar in an attempt to strike it on the head. . . .

He managed to get in three or four swats, but the finny creature merely swam away as if nothing had upset its equilibrium. The boat was then sculled up to the fish again, an angler hitting it a few more times. Their quarry was so close to the boat that both made clutches for it, each missing. . . .

After a merry chase, they caught it again and one chap, leaning out too far while hanging onto the shrouds, went overboard when he tried to hit the fish again with the oar. The fish, however, didn't appear to mind the interloper in his realm, so our Isaak Walton splashed over and grabbed it with his hands. The fish went under, and his captor lost his hold, but the fish immediately reappeared, so this sportsman essayed a firm grip with both hands under the gills, swam to the boat and after two tries, managed to heave the prize into the cockpit. . . .

This queer catch turned out to be a 13 1-2 pound deep sea cod! It had been feeding spurling and was stunned by the first crack of the oar, thus causing his sounding apparatus to cease to operate!

• • •

GUN SHOTS: Fall—and football are in the offing, plus the inevitable hunting season. . . . As already stated by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, gunners will be allowed to blaze away at ducks for 80 days this year, while WPB promises more ammunition by autumn. . . .

And now comes the good word from Tom Main, Canadian general manager of Ducks Unlimited, that he expects at least a 10 per cent increase in Canadian-bred ducks this year over last season. . . .

Genial, bronzed and white-haired Tom reports all species of ducks have prospered despite "the heaviest losses ever" from crows and magpies, and other causes. . .

Last May, Ducks Unlimited had anticipated a drought loss of 35 million ducklings and their mothers, but this year's summer rains, which normally are absorbed by the soil, were heavy enough to create runoff into sloughs and potholes. Although this destroyed millions of eggs by flooding, second nestings reduced this loss considerably and the net savings is estimated at least 30 million birds. . . .

We'd say, judging from these figures, that there should be meat aplenty this fall on the tables in the homes of those nimrods still able to seek the sport. . . . And there's a way to save points! . . .

• • •

An old-timer recently came to town and declared that he was "goin' b'ar huntin'!" . . . He had just come from the bear country, which was a bit puzzling—but the gunner meant "Bars"—with brass rails! . . .

HIKE OR CRAWL?

After a nine-mile hike at Camp Butner, Pfc. William Kirk of Company C said weakly to the sergeant, "Sarge, I didn't make the hike."

Said Staff Sergeant Manuel J. CVruz, "How come you didn't; you're here, aren't you?"

Replied Kirk wearily, "Yeah, but I had to crawl the last 100 yards."

BIG SQUARE

Dance

AND

JAMBOREE

8 TO 11:30 P. M.

IDLE HOUR PARK

FRIDAY AUGUST 25

Music Furnished by

"POP" GOLDEN AND HIS BAND

RIVER STEAMER

EXCURSION

TUESDAY—THURSDAY SATURDAY

Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers

West on 9th St. to River

$1.00 9:00 p. m. Ft. Benning Time $1.00

2nd Battalion Wins Flag In STU Softball

By CORP. LEW SWINGLER

The STU Softball League came to an end last Saturday night with the Second Battalion team winning the second-half race. Already the men are turning their attention to other intramural sports. The First Battalion team gave a good account of itself although it was outstripped by the other teams in the league.

Throughout the season, competition was keen and the men displayed a great deal of spirit. Lt. Norbert D. Bach of the 1st Co. was the officer in charge and proved to be an able leader. He has a keen interest in sports, knows the game, and has the knack of keeping his men on fighting edge all the time. He was handicapped no end during the entire season by a shortage of manpower.

Often during the season he had to field a team on which half the players had never played together before. Naturally teamwork, so essential on a winning ball club, was often lacking. Furloughs, passes, and regular army duties interferred with what might well have been the best team in the league.

FIERY SPIRIT

But what the men lacked in team work they made up in spirit. Never for one moment did they let down. Says Lt. Bach, "Although the team was behind at times the men deserve a lot of credit for the fine spirit they displayed and the sportsmanship they showed throughout the season. They did it all voluntarily, sacrificed their own time for the sake of sport. I am proud to have been the officer in charge."

In spite of the handicaps under which the club had to play, the team came up with some of the best players in the league. Cpl. Kiser, 4th Company, was one of the best pitchers in the league, finishing the season with the lowest earned run average, one run per game. Pfc. Delton, also 4th Company, and fiery field captain of the team played a stellar game at shortstop until called to OCS at TIS. Sgt. Taylor, 1st Company, hit safely in every game and compiled a batting average of .475.

BEAU JACK HURLS

One of the discoveries of the softball season was Beau Jack, former lightweight boxing champion of the world, who turned out to be a pitcher of no mean ability. Maybe he can't throw that 16-inch ball as fast as he can throw a punch, but he doesn't lob 'em up there for too many hits either.

GI Aquacade, Set For September, Is Entitled 'Aquapoppin' of '44'

"Aquapoppin' of '44," a lavish GI water spectacle for early September at Russ Pool, went into rehearsal this week with the largest cast of former professional talen ever assembled for a show at Fort Benning.

Under the auspices of the Fort Benning Athletic Association, which produced a similar water show two years ago, the extravaganza will feature a retinue of almost 150 swimming, dancing and singing soldiers and WACs.

The production staff, which was named almost two weeks ago by Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post special service and athletic officer, has been busy ever since preparing a skeleton "run of show."

SAME NAME AS '42

After much debate, the GI showmen finally decided on the name "Aquapoppin' of '44" for several reasons. First of all, the 1942 show was called "Aquapoppin" and this name most closely suggests the type show which is planned, a combination of a Billy Rose Aquacade and Olsen and Johnson's "Hellzapoppin."

Also, the 1944 staff felt it would be a partial tribute to Lieutenants James C. Wicker and Irving Fleisher, who as staff sergeants here in 1942, produced the original "Aquapoppin." Both are now serving overseas as special service officers, Wicker with the 5th Army in Italy and Fleisher in the Aleutians.

Then, too, it is the fondest hope of the current producers that despite a year's absence in 1943, "Aquapoppin" will become an annual affair at Fort Benning, even in post-war days.

ORIGINAL TUNES

One outstanding feature of the 1944 show is that much of the music will be original. Three new songs have been composed by Corp. E. Barry Sturmer of the post special service office who is directing the stage entertainment, and Pfc. Cy Marsch of the 222nd AGF Band which is currently attached to the Parachute School.

Marsch did the music and Sturmer the lyrics for "Sing An Old Fashioned Song," "We Just Have to Say Goodnight," and the as-yet-untitled water ballet waltz, all of which will be heard for the first time in "Aquapoppin' of '44."

Both song collaborators have outstanding civilian backgrounds. Sturmer, as Barry Williams, wrote both sketches and lyrics for three New York theatrical ventures of renown, "Sunday Nights at Nine," "Straw Hat Revue," and "All In Fun." He has also produced two GI hits at Benning entitled "Swing, Benning, Swing," and "Holiday Time."

RHUMBA BAND

Marsch was a leading brass and reed teacher in Chicago and also played trombone with the Victor Recording Orchestra. He is currently the first trombonist in the 222nd Band, and also a key member of Sgt. Dan Froham's eight-piece rhumba band, a unit of the 222nd, which has been engaged for the water spectacle.

Sturmer is being assisted in his direction of the stage entertainment by two persons with outstanding backgrounds. Helping train a WAC vocal chorus is Corp. Helen Hill of the Station Complement Detachment who directs that unit's choral group and formerly studied music at Oklahoma University. She is presently planning to organize a soldier-WAC choral group at the post a la the Fred Waring Singers.

The dance choreographer for "Aquapoppin' of '44" is St. Sgt. Bill Reynolds, of the 809th Tank Destroyer Battalion's Medical Detachment. Reynolds has trained many chorus lines of the famed Chester Hale Girls, and also is the founder and owner of his own outstanding school of the dance in Canton, Ohio. He is busy nightly now training a WAC dancing chorus for the water show.

HANK AKERS BUSY

While the stage rehearsals go on at a rapid pace in the service clubs and recreation halls, Sgt. Hank Akers of the Parachute School is busy nightly at Russ Pool schooling his swimmers for the diving and water ballet numbers.

There will be at least two beautiful water ballet numbers in the show featuring boy-and-girl teams of swimmers. Akers is still searching out swim talent and will announce the complete cast for the water portion of the show next week.

Construction of the 40-foot diving tower by the post engineers was also completed this week, and Akers has promised plenty of thrills for the audiences. He and several others will perform feats of magic from the high tower with some of the fanciest diving ever seen at this post.

The paratroop sergeant was a member of Billy Rose Aquacade casts both in New York and San Francisco, has toured abroad with the water shows, and also spent quite some time in Hollywood, doing the stunt diving for Johnny Weissmuller in the Tarzan pictures. Hank was also connected with the 1942 "Aquapoppin" here and guarantees that this one will be bigger and better than ever.

WELLS DOES SETS

One other member of the production staff who is busy as a bee these days is Pfc. Tom Wells of post special service, who is designing the scenes and costumes for the water extravaganza. Formerly a leading display artist for leading mercantile concerns throughout the South, Wells has also had theatrical experience designing sets and clothing for scholastic productions. He is being assisted on the costuming by Miss Mary Farmer, hostess at Service Club No. 1. Everything along this line will be original and geared to GI consumption.

Besides Akers with his exciting high-diving, others who will be featured in "Aquapoppin of '44" are: St. Sgt. Alta Riffle, Benning's outstanding WAC vocalist from Infantry School Detachment No 2 who has been a constant local favorite and formerly sang with a band in Cleveland; Corp. Suzanne Makua, a member of Infantry School WAC Detachment No. 1 who was a former professional dancer and is a Hawaiian dance specialist; Sgt. Robert Durkin, comedian from the Bakers and Cooks School; Sgt. Irving Schechtman, popular 3rd Infantry vocalist; Corp. Leon Rogier, a 71st Division baritone who has been with the St. Louis Municipal Opera and in Schubert musicals and is currently under contract to 20th Century Fox; and Staff Sergeants Laurie Walker (Station Complement No. 1) and Bing Miller (4th Infantry), a swim team that will do a water duet.

TWO NARRATORS

Narrators for "Aquapoppin" will be Pvt. Rad Hall, former NBC announcer, and Pvt. Dick Keplinger, former west coast broadcaster who once won the nation's best diction award. Both are now members of the radio staff in the public relations office of the Infantry School.

Many other Benningites with outstanding civilian backgrounds have also been cast in principal part for the huge show, and their names will be released next week.

With the creative and rehearsal end of the water show now well underway, the big job soon will fall on the shoulders of the members of the production staff charged with construction, props, seating, lights and sound. A huge floating stage will be built in the pool by the 841st Pontoon Engineers and this operation along with the construction of bleachers and all seating arrangements will be supervised by Sgt. Archie J. Milano of the athletic office.

BACK-STAGE BOSS

Sgt. Bill Belgrade, chief guard at the pool, has the all-important task of organizing and bossing the back-stage crew that will really make the show "go." He is also handling props and will be a mighty busy person as the shows moves towards the dress rehearsal stage. Sgt. John Naylor of the Parachute School is technical director and will assist Belgrade with the lights and sound equipment.

St. Sgt. Carl Neu, who is supervising the entire production as an assistant of Colonel Veazey's in the post athletic office, announced last night that while no definite date had yet been set, "Aquapoppin" would definitely play for two nights, and most likely during the latter part of September's first week. The dates will be set definitely by next Thursday, depending on the progress made during the next week's rehearsals.

Aquacade Creators Portrayed by "Tap"

Supply Detachment Golfer Jim Leavell, Wins City Tourney

A Fort Bening athlete carried off the honors in the 32nd Annual Columbus Golf Tourney on Sunday when Pfc. Jim Leavell, of the Supply Detachment defeated Norman Ilges, 7 and 5, in the final round at the Columbus Country Club.

Hailing from Texas, Leavell had little trouble disposing of his final opponent, shooting sensational golf all the way, the Supplyman had easy sailing throughout the tourney. In the first round, he won by a 7 and 5 count, and his other two triumphs were by 3 and 2 margins.

Some 56 players, mostly civilians, participated in the annual affair, but Leavell and Capt. R. T. Novell, who won the third flight, grabbed some of the honors for Fort Benning.

DIAMOND DATA

INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
1st Stud. Trng.	14	6	.875
2nd Stud. Trng.	11	4	.733
Academic Regt.	10	5	.666
4th Infantry	8	8	.500
3rd Infantry	6	10	.375
Parachute School	4	9	.308
*72nd Tanks	1	8	.167
5th Infantry	2	11	.154

*Withdrew from league.

71ST DIVISION LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
66th Infantry	4	0	1.000
Division Arty.	2	1	.667
6th Infantry	2	1	.667
14th Infantry	1	2	.333
271st Engineers	1	2	.333
Special Troops	0	2	.000
371st Medics	0	2	.000

2ND ARMY SOFTBALL LEAGUE
PINE GROVE SECTION

	W.	L.	Pct.
68th SRI	3	1	.750
827th Depot	3	1	.750
44th REC	2	1	.667
108th Finis	1	3	.250
1178th Depot	1	3	.250

ORDNANCE SECTION

325th Ord Bn	2	0	1.000
442rd HAM	2	1	.667
441th HAM	1	1	.500
963rd HAM	1	1	.500
908th HAM	1	2	.333
179th HAM	0	2	.000

HARMONY CHURCH SECTION

3468th Truck Co.	3	0	1.000
3497th Truck Co.	3	1	.750
3484th Truck Co.	2	2	.500
3532nd Truck Co.	1	2	.333
3524th Truck Co.	1	3	.250
3535th Truck Co.	1	3	.250

Out For Season!

EDEN DE VOLDER, capable left-handed pitcher for the 1st STR Wolves, has played his last baseball game this season at least, and possibly for longer. The peppery Wolves' hurler suffered a fracture of the right ankle when he slid into second base during the game with the Raiders Sunday.

Hutchinson Homer Wins For 443rd Ten

Behind the playing of Tom Hutchinson, the 443d Ordnance HAM dropped the 963rd Ordnance HAM by a 4-2 count in an overtime game played last Friday at the WAC Detachment field on Jamestown Road in the 2nd Army softball loop.

The game was tied at two-all in the eighth, when Hutchinson stepped to the plate with Savino on first. Measuring the pitch, Hutchinson swung hard and connected for a homer, which tallied the two runs to break the deadlock.

Hutchinson also chalked up two doubles along with the homer and was leading the hitting of the day. Fielding honors went to Haddock, Marchuk, and Damsereau.

For QUICKER And BETTER SERVICE

CALL

QUARTER CAB

PHONE 5411

or

O. K. CAB

PHONE 3-4447

WE HAVE 24-HOUR SERVICE

Columbus and Fort Benning

An Army Wife Shops in Columbus

By Phyllis

Not since the pre-automobile era has an American been more of a pedestrain. We walk. We walk to church. We walk to win. We care about our shoes the way a soldier cares about his gun and his shoes! They must be soft and light, well-fitting, long-living and handsome to be altogether right. Those who walk about, talk about the new fall footwear at the **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY.** These will, without a doubt, be on many sleekly-shod feet this fall-approaching fall season. The comfort, the flattery of shoes that fit like part of your foot are just two of the joys you'll know when you wear any of these new creations. I. Miller, Florsheim, Rice-O'Neil, Mademoiselle, College Bred and Vitality styles are all smartly executed in tie, pump, oxford and sandal styles. Each pair of dusky suede or soft kid shoes is stamped with the skilled craftsmanship, the excellent taste, the infinite quality that you cherish now more than ever. For fall footwear follow fashionables favorite . . . Miller-Taylor's.

—V—

Q. E. D. . . . quality, elegance, distinction, has long been the theme of the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY.** Believing that price is actually secondary with really wise shoppers, this shop offers merchandise with fine detail, excellent quality and a touch of the unusual. A varied collection of handbags by Koret, Pichel and Rosenfeld includes every design from a shirred pouch to a sleek envelope; every type from glossy alligator to dusky suede. Millinery by Milgrim, Delle Donne and Alice May all displays the same Q. E. D. manner, with distinctive styling, expert workmanship and eye-catching detail. Jewelry by Cora and cultured pearls are yet other items offered by this up-to-the-minute department store. And following right along with the Q. E. D. theme is Kirven's exclusive offering of Bergdorf Goodman's No. 9 and No. 29 perfumes for the sweet and sophisticated person, respectively.

—V—

Statistics show the average man spends one third of his life sleeping. This being the case, why not have him comfortable and fashionable during these nightly visits with Morpheus. **SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY** presently has a large selection of light-weight robes and pajamas especially suitable for wear this fast-approaching fall season. Spun rayon pajamas and cottons too, in white and colorful patterned styles. Wash robes of terry cloth, seersucker, striped chambray or light rayon mixtures are indeed serviceable and handsome. The men's department of this family department store also carries a worth while assortment of men's shorts and undershirts at prices which make it advantageous to buy a dozen or so at each at a time. Army wives will do well by their military men if they shop for them at Sears'.

"Suggestions For Our Next Date"

AT YOUR SERVICE

Visit our Snack Bar and enjoy delicious food and cold drinks prepared under the most sanitary conditions.

GRADED "A" BY THE DEPT. of PUBLIC HEALTH

CITY PHARMACY

14 - 13th ST. OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL. DIAL 2-2577

IT'S SMITTY'S

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS

CHICKEN DINNERS

OUR SPECIAL

REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

We Are Open All Night

We Welcome Army Personnel

SMITTY'S

NEAR WAVERLY HOTEL

13th ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

CHEROKEE GRILL

Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1944 edition of

"Adventures in Good Eating"

Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere With Southern Hospitality

Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00

Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.

914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence

ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

COPELAND'S

FOR

REAL BARBECUE

and

BRUNSWICK STEW

QUICK LUNCHES

COMPLETE DINNERS

CURB SERVICE

3301 Hamilton Ave.

Dial 9620

The Best Service Will Be Given You At The Above Places

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx

"So you feel lost without your Mae West handy, huh!"

Hart Schaffner & Marx is keeping abreast of things, too —for when civvies are the style again.

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathon Jeep appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Protestant Service Center, 125 Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 5:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS

A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on Sunday Morning. The international Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

LUTHERAN CENTER

All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1104½ Broadway, Columbus, a hospitable and home-like place. Open every day and evening. Vesper service every Sunday 7:45 p. m., EWT.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the children's school. 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "I Sought The Lord"—Steven Ambient' "I Sought The Lord"—Steven son. The sermon: Chaplain Frederick W. Keller. The offertory: "Lift Up Your Heads"—Lyons. Solo by Pvt. James Paul Beach—Lyons. Solo by Pvt. James Paul Beach. Evening worship, 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Herman A. Minchiker.

Parachute school: Services in "Open Air"—Chapel 9:30 a. m. Service in Chapel No. 3, 10:30 a. m. Protestant Communion 11:15 a. m. Chaplain Herman A. Minchiker.

Auburn Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester L. Hunt.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, Corner of Reid and Anderson: for men of the 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regt., Monday. Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the Post Chapel. Officer, 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R., Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

A.S.F. Regional Hospital: Morning worship for the Det. Med. Dept. patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg., 10 a. m. Colored Med. Det. Services in Colored Day Room 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelier.

3rd Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain Earl Sidle and John A. Trexler.

Reception Center: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for receiving Battalion in Recreation Hall. Service for 3rd Battalion in Theatre No. 1 at 11 a. m. Chaplain Earl Sidle. Service for Recvn. Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Hall. Chaplain J. Donald Chapel No. 3: Sunday School 9 a. m. for 1st and 4th Battalions. Services 10 a. m. for 2nd Battalion 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Thadeus Williams.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

3rd Stad Trng Regt.: Chapel No. 8 Essential Services: 10 a. m. Also Regimental Services at 11 a. m. "Chapel in the Valley Over." Chaplain A. B. Billman. Memorial services for Service Battalion 11 a. m. and 7:0 m. Chaplain Leo L. Dalmore. Regimental services held in 5th Battalion. Bldg. No. B-26, 11 a. m. Chaplain Oscar A. White.

Second Stad. Trng. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, H. C. morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter H. Shiver. Chapel No. 3, H. C. morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplain George E. Richey. Chapel No. 4, morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain John Baergen.

71ST INF. DIV.

Div. Hq. 571st Bn. and Special Troops: Chapel No. 5, 10:00—Protestant Service. 11:00—Catholic Mass.

71st Inf. and 271st Engineer Bn: Chapel No. 4, 9:15—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant Service. 11:00—Catholic Mass. 7:30—Protestant evening service.

5th Infantry: Chapel No. 2, 9:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Catholic Mass.

10th Infantry: Chapel No. 3, 9:00—Protestant service. 10:00—Catholic Mass, 11:00—Protestant service.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital Ward E-1 at 6 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 6, Building No. 5201 (located on the 5th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church area), at 9 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2 Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Weld and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Weld and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.
Chapel No. 6: Mass at 7 a. m. and 10 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 6, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Chapel No. 2 is said in Chapel No. 8, Sand Hill Area, located on Dillow Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Auburn Area: Mass in the 842nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the children's schoolhouse, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick conducts the services and is assisted by a choir of officers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations and all paratroop infantries. Those from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up at that hour at 7 p m

Sabbath morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. by Chaplain Gorrelick in the Chaplain's office, rear of ward A-9, Station Hospital.

Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in theatre No. 2, Auburn Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment.

Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area. Regular weekly services are conducted in the Sand Hill Area on Monday Evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 3, corner 10th and Scott Sts. near the postoffice.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. Chairman Mrs. William Denton. Telephone FB 3852.

In charge Monday, Mrs. S. B. Bowie; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Leslie Parker; Thursday, Mrs. A. W. Petruzzi; Friday, Mrs. William Ransom.

SEWING AND KNITTING—Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver, telephone Col. 2-3228. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at the Work Room any morning, Monday through Friday.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone FB 3821. On duty Tuesday, August 25, Mrs. Sharp; Monday, August 28, Mrs. Dickerson; Tuesday, August 29, Mrs. Tarr; Wednesday, August 30, Mrs. Allen; Thursday, August 31, Mrs. Kerr.

STAFF ASSOCIANCE CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Meyer, telephone FB 3634. On duty at Work Room: Monday, Mrs. Pfefer; Tuesday, Mrs. Moore; Wednesday, Mrs. Deane; Thursday, Mrs. Stevens; Friday, Mrs. Chelle.

On duty at Red Cross Administration Building: Monday, Mrs. Stothart, Mrs. Vernon; Tuesday, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Quinn; Wednesday, Mrs. Priser, Mrs. Langley; Thursday, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Field; Friday, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Jones; Saturday, Mrs. Sheldon.

GREY LADIES—Chairman, Mrs. H. F. Perrine, telephone FB 3246. On duty at Regional Hospital:

Monday, Captain A. M., Mrs. Rutherford: P. M., Mrs. McKee; Wards, Messdames Spann, Lewis, McCormick, Smithers. C. H. Smith; Library, A. M., Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Burger, P. M., Mrs. Robert Lewis, Evening, Mrs. W. V. Moore; Desk, A. M., Mrs. Proehle.

Tuesday, Captain, Mrs. Gaither; Wards, Mesdames Sander, Scherer, Burr, Hill; Library, A. M., Mrs. Sander; Arts and Crafts, A. M., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Scherer.

Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. Spann; wards, Mesdames Bullock, Lynch, Patterson, Albert; library, A. M., Mrs. Stevens, P. M., Mrs. R. W. Smith, evening, Mrs. Ector; Desk A. M., Mrs. Dillard, P. M., Mrs. Wright; floor, P. M., Mrs. Moon; arts and crafts, A. M., Mrs. Patterson, P. M., Mrs. McKinney.

Thursday: Captain, Mrs. Heraty; wards, Mesdames Powell, Chase, Gold; library, A. M., Mrs. Rutherford. Mrs. Powell; P. M., Mrs. Rosenberger, evening, Mrs. Hill; desk, P. M., A. M., Mrs. Albert; floor, A. M., Mrs. Gold, P. M., Mrs. L. R. Moore; arts and crafts, A. M., Mrs. Dillard, P. M., Mrs. Ector, Mrs. Cox; wards, A. M., Mrs. Gaither.

Friday: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mesdames Rosenberger, Adams, Overfelt, Rich; library, A. M., Mrs. Dow, P. M., Mrs. Burr; Floor, A. M., Mrs. Burr; arts and crafts, A. M., Mrs. Adams, P. M., Mrs. Bragan.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase; wards, Mrs. Perrine; library, A. M., Mrs. Moulton, P. M., Mrs. L. R. Moore; desk, A. M., Mrs. Burger; floor, A. M., Mrs. Hill.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8

Thurs.-Fri.—JANIE—Joyce Reynolds and Ann Harding.

Sat.—SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

Sun.-Mon.—IN SOCIETY—Abbott and Costello.

Tues.-Wed.—IMPATIENT YEARS—Jean Arthur and Lee Bowman.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Thurs.—MUSIC IN MANHATTAN—Anne Shirley and Dennis Day.

Fri.—Sun.—LUCKY—Cary Grant and Lurraine Day.

Sat.-Sun.—JANIE—Joyce Reynolds and Ann Harding.

Mon.—SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

Tues.-Wed.—IN SOCIETY—Abbott and Costello.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Thurs.-Fri.—DRAGON SEED—Katharine Hepburn and Walter Huston.

Sat.—MUSIC IN MANHATTAN—Anne Shirley and Dennis Day.

Sun.-Mon.—LUCKY—Cary Grant and Lurraine Day.

Tues.-Wed.—JANIE—Joyce Reynolds and Ann Harding.

Wed.—SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Thurs.—GREAT MOMENT—Joel McCrea and Betty Field.

Fri.—SEVEN DOORS TO DEATH—Chick Chandler and June Clyde. MADEMOISELLE FIFI—Simone Simon and John Emery.

Sat.-Sun.—DRAGON SEED—Katharine Hepburn and Walter Huston.

Mon.—MUSIC IN MANHATTAN—Anne Shirley and Dennis Day.

Tues.—MR. LUCKY—Cary Grant and Laraine Day.

Wed.—JANIE—Joyce Reynolds and Ann Harding.

THEATER NO. 10

Thurs.—THE KID FROM SPAIN—Eddie Cantor and Robert Young.

Fri.-Sat.—GREAT MOMENT—Joel McCrea and Betty Field.

Sun.—SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

Mon.-Tues.—DRAGON SEED—Katharine Hepburn and Walter Huston.

Wed.—MUSIC IN MANHATTAN—Anne Shirley and Dennis Day.

THEATER NO. 11

Thurs.—SEVEN DOORS TO DEATH—Chick Chandler and June Clyde. MADEMOISELLE FIFI—Simone Simon and John Emery.

Fri.-Sat.—ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS—William Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe.

Sun.-Mon.—IMPATIENT YEARS—Jean Arthur and Lee Bowman.

Tues.-Wed.—GREAT MOMENT—Joel McCrea and Betty Field.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, President.

Lt. Col. Alexander H Veszy, Post Hq. chairman.

Major Hank Gowdy, T. I. S. member.

Lt. Alfred W. O'Neill, Post Hq., member.

Major Fred L. Smith, Jr., T. I. S., director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Troop No. 11:

Sponsoring Institution: The Post Chapel. Chaplain J. W. Westerman, chairman of Troop Committee. Col. Joe B. McEachern, T. I. S. Scoutmaster. Meetings on Friday night, 7:30 p. m. Scout cabin.

Cub Pack No. 1:

Sponsoring Institution: the Post Chapel. Pack is not registered. No Pack meeting until re-organization and re-registration. Parents interested working with Cub Pack will contact Chaplain Pollock. Post Chapel, telephone 2112. During the summer the Cub Pack will visit the Scout Camp, Camp McKenzie.

"RANGERS"

(Ages 6-9):

Major Robert M. Hunchman, leader. Major Hunchman assisted by fathers of boys age 6-9 organizes father and son Sunday hikes. Softball and swimming are included in the activities of the "Rangers" If interested call Major Hunchman or Major Sparks.

SWIMMING

(Ages 9 to 14)

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the Officer's Club pool from 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. Sgt. Burnham, instructor and director of "Boy's Water Circus"

Boy Scouts swimming and life saving tests: Saturday 9:00 to 10:00 a. m. under the direction of Scoutmaster Lt. Col. McShane.

BASEBALL

"Jeeps". Senior baseball team, high school boys. Practice on Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30 3rd. Inf. Field. Lt. Clyde E. Mourfield, Post T. S. (Idaho Falls Pioneer League—"Yank") coach. This team has scheduled games with Columbus and Phenix City boys and Junior Legion American Baseball Teams.

"Peeps". Junior baseball team, practice on Monday through Friday, 4:30 to 6:30, 3rd. Inf. Field and on call at other fields. Pfc. G. F. Rose, 3rd Comp. Squad., coach. Games scheduled with Boys' Club, Columbus, Ga.

BOWLING

Closed for summer season.

GOLF

Saturday morning, 9:30, Officer's Club golf course, high school team. Mr. Frank Goss, golf pro and coach.

TENNIS

Saturday, 9:45 a. m. Officer's Club tennis courts, high school team, Mr. Walter Seinko, tennis pro and coach.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls all ages)

The summer schedule of the children's school playground and library is now in effect. Competent supervisor has been employed and supervised play is conducted each day except Saturday and Sunday between 9:00 a. m. and 12:00 Noon. Library hours, 11:00 to 12:00 daily.

Fred L. Sparks, Major Infantry
Director of Boys' Activities.

Radio

RADIO WITH A G I TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCASTS

WRBL (CBS) 1230 Kilocycles
WDAK (BLUE and MBS) 1280 Kilocycles
WSB (NBC) 750 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-up News—WDAK
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
5:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—John Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
7:45 P. M.—Elliott Celmer News—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Boots and Wings—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—The First Line—WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Confidentially Yours—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—March of Time—WSB
11:00 P. M.—U. S. Marines—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Fenfield-News—WSB
11:30 P. M.—Viva America—WRBL
11:55 P. M.—War News—WDAK

FRIDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
5:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Sports—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Double or Nothing—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Leland Stowe—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—Add Fenfield—News—WSB

SATURDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WDAK
8:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
8:30 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
10:00 A. M.—Voice of Army—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—News Summary—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Victory U. S. A. Detroit—WRBL
3:30 P. M.—Visiting Time—ASF—WSB
4:00 P. M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
5:45 P. M.—Hello Sweetheart—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Rob Trout News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Victory Service Forces Present—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Fenfield News—WSB

SUNDAY

11:00 A. M.—John S. Kennedy in Comment—WDAK
Tuesday, 2 P. M. Thursday at Victory—Heroes of World War II—WDAK
1:30 P. M.—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Chaplain Jim, U. S. A., Overseas—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—This Is Fort Dix, Tom Slater—WDAK
3:30 P. M.—The Army Hour—WSB
5:30 P. M.—Fort Benning's "The Army Hour"—WRBL
6:00 P. M.—County of the AAF. Comedy—WDAK
6:30 P. M.—America in the Air, Dramatic—WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny and Girl Orch.—WSB

MONDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News (cbs)—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News (blue)—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter (mbs)—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking (blue)—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster (mbs)—WDAK
4:30 P. M.—"Time" Views the News—WDAK
5:25 P. M.—U. P. News—WRBL
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen and Army Sports—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr. (mbs) —WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—nbc—WSB
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By (blue)—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—The Cavalcade of America—WSB
8:30 P. M.—Listen, Hi's Fort Benning—WRBL
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing (blue)—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Horace Heidt Time—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Fenfield—News—WSB
11:00 P. M.—News Round-Up—WRBL

TUESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
5:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Sports—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Jno. Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Fala and Wife—from Parachute School—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Fenfield—News—WSB

PFC. BETTY M. MUNSHOWER, driver for WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section I, climbs into the cab of the ton-and-a-half truck which she drives on detachment business. Although she is only 5 feet, 3 inches tall, Private Munshower is qualified to drive army vehicles ranging in size up through a ton-and-a-half truck, and wears the Army's driver's medal for operating Army vehicles for three months or more without an accident or traffic violation and with a rating of "excellent" as a driver. One of the country's first women in uniform in this war, Private Munshower on August 19 marked the second anniversary of her enlistment in the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps (now the Women's Army Corps). She took her basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and then attended Motor Transport School at Miami Beach, Fla. For 17 months she was a driver for a Military Intelligence project at Miami Beach, prior to her transfer to Fort Benning on June 26, 1944. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

EAL Welcomes Military Riders

Every effort will be made to accommodate Fort Benning military personnel seeking plane transit on the new Eastern Air Line connections from Columbus, officials of the air line declared this week.

In addition to the two trips a day out of Columbus, asserted T. J. Peddy, manager of the newly established Eastern Airline office at the Muscogee County Airport, reservations will be made and tickets sold for the more comprehensive service out of Atlanta.

Non-priority reservations will be accepted and every effort made to carry them out, said Mr. Peddy, emphasizing that priorities would of course have to prevail in final seating of plane passengers.

REDUCED CAB FARE

Special arrangements have been made with a Columbus taxi cab company for a 75 cent rate for Eastern Airlines passengers desiring passage to the Airport, five and one-half miles north of Columbus on the Warm Springs Road.

Schedules of the respective north and south trips out of Columbus daily were given as follows:

SOUTH: Leave Columbus at 4 p. m. EWT; Arrive Montgomery, Alabama, 3:40 p. m. CWT; Lv 3:45; arrive New Orleans 5:23 p. m. CWT; Lv 5:45 p. m.; arrive Baton Rouge 6:22 p. m. CWT, Lv 6:47 p. m. CWT; arrive Lake Charles, La. 7:22 p. m. CWT; Lv 7:27 p. m.; arrive Houston, Texas 8:24 p. m. CWT.

NORTH: (All time on these trips EWT) Leave Columbus 5:45 p. m.; arrive Atlanta 6:23 p. m.; leave 6:35 p. m.; arrive Spartanburg, S. C. 7:42 p. m.; leave 7:47 p. m.; arrive Charlotte, N. C. 8:17 p. m.; leave 8:25 p. m.; arrive Winston-Salem, N. C., 9:02 p. m.; leave 9:07 p. m.; arrive Washington, D. C., 10:51 p. m.; leave 11:05 p. m.; arrive Baltimore, Md., 11:27 p. m.; leave 11:32 p. m.; arrive New York 12:49 a. m.

ALL POINTS WEST

Mr. Peddy said that connections to Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco and other western and southwestern points could be arranged through his office if the passenger's trip originated or took in at some leg of the journey an Eastern Airlines connection. Similar connections can be arranged on the northern flights for Boston, Chicago, etc., he added.

Trips out of Atlanta for which reservations and tickets may be made include six daily flights to New York with intermediate stops, and three flights to Miami via Jacksonville with intermediate stops.

The flight service by Eastern Airlines out of Columbus began August 1. The telephone number is Columbus 8825 at the line's offices at the airport.

USELESS GIFTS

When Cpl. Arthur Steinhardt received a gift box at Camp Stewart containing a bright red tie with fancy designs, he was somewhat astonished. According the box wrapper "Mrs. Surprise" had sent the tie, but he knew from the return address that it came from his wife.

Local Soldiers Get Decorations At Ceremony

Two officers of The Infantry School and an enlisted man from the 72st Division were awarded bronze star medals and an enlisted man from The Infantry School received a presidential unit citation at a ceremony held last week.

Major Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School, made the presentations, after which a battalion from the 3d Infantry passed in review. Music was furnished by the 221st A. G. F. Band.

Officers who received the bronze star were: Lieutenant Col. Philip Y. Browning, of the Field Engineering Committee, Tactical Section of the School, and Major Ernest Rambo of the Automotive Section.

The enlisted man who received the medal was Cpl. Walter G. Bryant, attached to the 66th Cannon Co., 66th Infantry, 72st Division.

Receiving a presidential unit citation was Pfc. Layman E. Baker, attached to Headquarters, School Troops Brigade, and assigned to Company B, Academic Regiment.

22 Troopers Get CI Badges

In an impressive ceremony on the parade grounds of the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment last week, Brigadier General Ridgely Gaither, Commandant of The Parachute School, presented 22 members of the famed 509th Parachute Battalion with the much-coveted Combat Infantryman Badge in recognition of "exemplary conduct in action against the enemy by satisfactory performance duty in a major operation."

In making the awards, General Gaither reviewed the splendid work of the 509th Battalion following a combat jump at Avellino, 30 miles behind enemy lines during the Italian invasion.

Seven officers and 15 enlisted men of the 509th, all now attached to the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment, received the awards, especially established by the War Department in honor of Infantry personnel.

This was the second of such reviews at The Parachute School in recent weeks, it being the policy of the War Department to honor returning veterans with the CIB as soon as their eligibility has been established.

The following were recipients of the award in last week's ceremony: Major William R. Dudley, Captain Fred E. Perry, Captain Casper F. Curtis, Major Ralph H. Whitmore, First Lieutenant John W. Teasley, First Lieutenant Lloyd G. Wilson, First Lieutenant Albert V. Crosby, Sergeants James C. Anderson, Harold T. Caulfield, James E. Cabe, Alvin L. Trumbull, Lauran E. Chambers; Corporals William C. Price, Mariano L. Mora, Le Roy E. Dokey, T-5 George W. Caldwell. Privates First Class, Richard Reuschling, Guy W. Jeanes, Ager S. Schirley; Privates James C. Thompson, Carl Salisbury, Otto Ekman.

Ace News Reporter Joins TIS PRO Staff

Straight out of the old school of romantic journalism with its scoops, hot tips and wild night rides, came Pfc. John Timothy Cronin this week to bang a typewriter for The Infantry School public relations office.

Chewing a cigar and sniffing "yarns" all over the place, he hung his stuff up in Company A Academic Regiment and settled down to his war-time job of pouring hot copy all over the local papers.

And if the wire services pick up some of his coming "scoops" and send them to Worcester, Mass., nobody up there will be a bit surprised—the Telegram and Gazette in that city have been sending his stories down here and elsewhere for the past 15 years.

From raids on enemy aliens to the first interview with the great Osmanski of Holy Cross, Cronin has covered big news ever since he left St. Peter's high school in 1928.

WHO'S OSMANSKI?

"There's a funny story behind that Osmanski yarn," Cronin recalls. "We were working in the composing room Saturday afternoon on the football extra. With only two minutes left to play at the Dartmouth-Holy Cross game, the sports editor wired us that "OSMANSKI INTERCEPTS PASS RUNS 85 YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWN.

"The news editor looked over my shoulder and said, Who the the heck is Osmanski?'. 'I'll bite,' I told him, 'who is he?' 'You'll be biting someplace else unless you know by Monday morning,' he warned me—you see, until that afternoon Osmanski was an unknown bench warmer. We must have had 40 pictures of Holy Cross players on file and he wasn't even in the stands in any of them.

"Fortunately I had a friend at Holy Cross who managed to hide Osmanski for me until Monday morning. I wrote the yarn up along the lines of NEXT TO FOOTBALL OSMANSKI LIKES CABBAGE SOUP BEST.

"Yes sir, in no time at all I had every kid in Worcester living on cabbage soup."

Among other big time sports events that Cronin turned into type was Connie Mack's 70th birthday party, an exclusive conversation with the rassler Danny Koloney, and the 1943 World's professional basketball tournament which he promoted at Worcester.

BLEACHERS COLLAPSE

"The first night 6500 people jammed into the auditorium," says Cronin with a big grin. "Then the bleachers collapsed and they came pouring out, demanding their money back! The show was held up for two hours, but when it did go on, there were 5000 people in the stands. As soon as the game was over I spent half the night putting up steel bleachers."

Getting Babe Didrickson to play at Worcester, and promoting professional football there, were just part of Cronin's extra-curricular activities. Writing corking detective and sports stories for the "pulp" magazines was another.

When he became a police reporter in 1940 ("to see how the other half lives") he fared just as well as far as scoops were concerned. Like the night he was driving along a road outside of town . . .

TURNS SLEUTH

A car came tearing down the highway without its lights on. Cronin switched on his brights and read off the license number. "Check," said his wife, who was by now accustomed to his methods.

Just 100 yards further on they found a woman lying on the road badly battered by a car. Cronin called the hospital, the police and his own paper. The hit-and-run driver was apprehended by 6 a. m.

"When I was on the witness stand the defense attorney asked me what I did for a living," Cronin recalls.

"Police reporter," I answered.

"No questions," the lawyer decided. The accused was convicted and sent to jail for a long term.

CAPT. SPENCE

The promotion of Lt. Curtis Spencer, Jr., Benton, Ill., to the rank of captain, has been announced by Col. Paul N. Starlings, commanding officer, Third Infantry Regiment, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Before You Buy—

"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."

Phone 3-4991

PALMER & SON

1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

FLOWERS,

BY WIRE — WE DELIVER

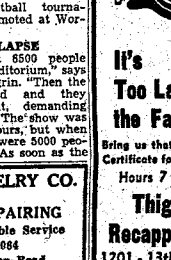
Phone Your Orders or Call By Our Nearest Shop—Each is Conveniently Located

J. E. PASSMORE
Florist
1205-1st Ave 1622-24-13th Ave.
(Next to Western Union) DIAL 7881-5831
DIAL 6460
We Close Each Wednesday Afternoon at 1 P. M.

NAUSEA Mothersill's Seasick Remedy

Used by children and adults over ½ century on LAND and SEA...

EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING and VULCANIZING



It's Too Late When the Fabric Shows

Bring us that hard-to-get Grade I Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.

Hours 7 A.M to 9 P.M.

Thigpen Tire Recapping Service

1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

B & S JEWELRY CO.
for
WATCH REPAIRING
Quick Dependable Service
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Road

THE CALL TO WORSHIP

Just as the Righteous Shepherd guarded His Flock, so are the helpless and innocent guarded now by a power mightier than any on earth. We in turn, have faith in that magnificent power to guide us in our fight against the forces of evil fascism, and to help us have foresight in planning a better world.

ALL TIME C. W. T.
UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

First Presbyterian Church

First Ave. at 11th St.

J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.

Sunday Worship Services: 9:45 A. M. Bible School 11:00 A. M. Church 5:30 P. M. Vespers C. W. T.

SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 6:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.

ALL Service Men Invited!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Opposite Ralston Hotel)

DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER

Pastor

Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A. M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.

REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. RODERICK KEANE, Asst. Pastor

Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30

Baker Village—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH

301 - 35th Street

"Take North Highland Bus"

GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY
Dial 8047

We Urge You to Worship with Us

Church School . . . 10:15
Morning Worship . . 11:30
Evening Worship . . . 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.

Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

1130 First Avenue

REV. HARRY WALKER, Rector

8:00 A. M. Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer—1st Sunday Holy Communion
5:30 P. M. Vesper Service, followed by Supper and Social Hour in Parish Hall.

SERVICE CENTER Open Saturday and Sunday with a Party Every Saturday Night

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM

Reception Ctr. Opens New Al Fresco Chapel

Hundreds of soldiers of the Fourth Battalion, Special Training Unit, with their Battalion and company officer, turned out to the initial service held in the Open Air Chapel Sunday morning of this week and heard a special message by Chaplain Cato H. Pierson, on the subject "Facing the Great Alternative." Setting for the Open Air Chapel is an area that slopes to the outer edge of a dense grove of trees bounding the Fourth battalion Area on the west.

Servicemen who worshipped there Sunday and will gather at the Open Air Chapel for future services during warm weather know the ground as part of the area where they've taken their military and physical training. They were impressed with the fact that this site has now been made hallowed with a religious atmosphere.

Brig. General William H. Hobson, Post Commander, was present and briefly spoke to the audience. He was presented by Colonel John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center.

Other remarks came from Lt. Colonel F. H. Titchener, commanding officer of the Fourth Battalion; and Major Paul K. Brickles, Post Chaplain, both of whom expressed delight in seeing such a large turnout for the Fellowship Service.

There were a large number of Wacs from Wac Detachment 2, and students of the Bakers and Cooks School No. 2 present as special guests. First Lt. Corrie Sherard, commanding officer of the Wac Detachment (2) was presented by Chaplain Pierson.

Music for the occasion was rendered by the Reception Center Chorus, under direction of Sergeant Willis Brown; and the Reception Center (334th ASF Band), directed by Warrant Officer Isaiah Johnson. Staff Sergeant Rawn W. Spearman, Mrs. Hazel L. Blackburn, hostess of Service Club 4, and Pfc. Julia Harris, of the Wac Detachment, gave vocal selections. Chaplain Pierson announced the following schedule for services in the Open Air Chapel:

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m., and vesper service, 7:30 p. m.

USED ARMY
Foot Lockers
$4.95 Each
AUTO SEAT COVER
MATERIAL—60c Yd.
SOUTHEASTERN TRADING & SALES CO.
14 W. 10th ST. DIAL 2-4580
We Buy and Sell Any & Everything

G. I. Bill of Rights To Be Discussed At Service Club 5

Service Club No. 5, Harmony Church Area, will present a discussion of the "GI Bill of Rights" Sunday afternoon, August 27, at 6:30 EWT, Lt. C. Wilder Purvis, officer in charge of the club, has announced. Arrangements are being made to present the topic for open discussion by soldiers from the Truck Regiment, Service Battalion of the 3rd STR, and the 2nd Army.

Representatives of the Reception Center Cadre Furum, organized recently, will be in charge of the program. Sergeant George B. Murphy, of Baltimore, Md., will preside as master of ceremonies. Forming a panel for a question, and answer period, following presentation of the topic will be Privates Ulysses Keys and David Daniel, of Chicago; and Corporal Lewis O. Swingler, of Memphis, Tenn.

Special music will be rendered by the 3rd STR Chorus, under Corporal Joseph Cole.

PRO R. E. Tukey Named Captain

First Lt. Richard E. Tukey, since last March chief of the public relations Division, Post Headquarters, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

Previous to assuming his present position, Capt. Tukey served as executive officer of the Public Relations Division for 16 months. He is a graduate of Bowdoin College in Maine and was a newspaper man in civilian life.

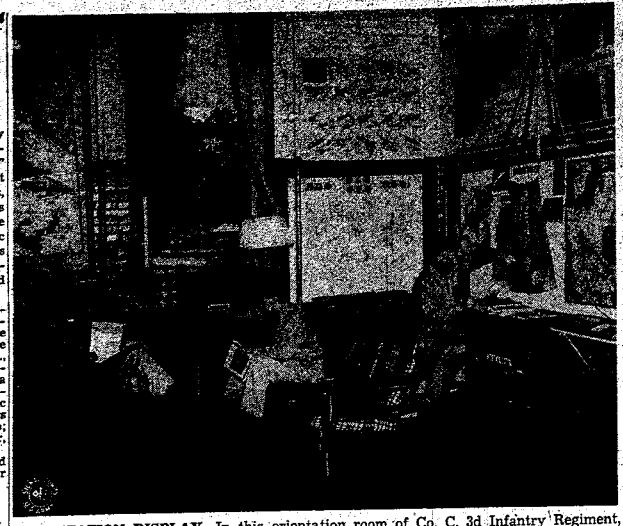
Captain Tukey formerly was connected with the International News Service in New York and also with the White Plains, N. Y., Daily Reporter.

After entering the service, he was assigned as an enlisted man to the public relations section of both the First Army and the Eastern Defense Command and, after receiving his commission from the Officer Candidate School of The Infantry Schcool at Fort Benning, was for a short while assigned to the War Department Bureau of Public Relations in Washington.

During the Fifth War Loan, he served as coordinator of War Bond rallies, participated in by soldier talent from Fort Benning, and currently is serving as coordinator of a series of mill rallies in Alabama and Georgia designed to spur up the production of vitally needed textiles.

PERFECT BOND RECORD

The WAC detachment at Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, has a perfect score in war bond participation. Both officers and enlisted women are alloting nearly 25 per cent of their army pay for bonds and the allotment is 100 per cent strong. Following closely on the heels of the WACs is the Post Band which lacks only a few per cent of having 100 per cent participation.



ORIENTATION DISPLAY—In this orientation room of Co. C, 3d Infantry Regiment, can be seen (left to right): S-Sgt. Arthur A. Schwartz, orientation sergeant; Sgt. Howard M. Curry and Lt. Frank E. Wilkins, Orientation Officer, who is checking the maps which are kept up to date by the latest war bulletins. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Signal Photo Co.)

3d Infantry Extends Orientation Program Even To Stockaders

The Third Infantry Regiment's intensive orientation program reaches even into the regimental bastille where Third Infantry soldiers who run afoul of regulations are kept abreast of the news and educated as to the reasons for the present war.

Each week a regimental officer conducts a program in the stockade similar to that given the entire regiment. It may consist of a discussion of the news or perhaps a lecture on the background of the conflict. Orientation literature is provided for the prisoners to read during their spare time and has proved highly popular.

Orientation in the Third is directed by Captain John V. Field and extends far beyond the confines of the stockade. Throughout the regimental area are elaborate orientation displays showing situation maps kept up to the minute, news photos, news reports, clippings from newspapers and magazines, etc. "Props" are used extensively to decorate the setups. Acetate is widely used to aid in showing changing situations. Many are elaborately lighted, trimmed with gay ribbons and strings.

There is an intensive effort effort made to correlate the situation maps with the day's news. The Daily News Bulletin put out by the Infantry School Public Relations Office is especially used for this purpose.

The displays are placed at congregation areas making them easily available to the soldiers.

COMPETITIVE BASIS

The regiment's program is on a competitive basis. Each company tries to outdo the next in new and workable ideas, better displays, increased enthusiasm.

Weekly meetings of all company and battalion orientation officers are held with the regimental orientation officer at which new ideas are exchanged. In this way several experimental programs can be held during the same period and the results obtained quickly and future programs thereby influenced.

One of the most popular of the Third's weekly sessions is the question and answer periods in which an enlisted veteran of overseas experience attempts to answer the many questions of the men.

One program recently held consisted of a quiz in which 20 questions were asked, all based on late news and material which had been displayed earlier on the company orientation boards. The man turning in the highest score was granted a three-day pass, the next three received 24 hour passes.

The regimental newspaper is used lavishly to foster the program and maintain interest. Weekly features and pictures showing the outstanding display center were published to give the individual units credit for their work and to further interest in orientation.

Captain Field makes wide use of the extensive orientation material and general orientation course provided by The Infantry School for all school units. The course includes a series of lectures on the background of the war, its political and economic aspects. Also provided are motion pictures, digests of the weekly news, graphs, charts, maps, display boards, etc. Captain Field also attends the weekly meeting of all school orientation officers and is able to profit by an exchange of ideas.

The orientation program based on a War Department directive, is intended to create in the men of the command a real interest in their job, to give them an understanding of "why we fight" and to keep them abreast of developments of the war. It seems to have shown definite results in the Third. As Captain Field pointed out: "There is increased interest in current events—in how we are doing on the fighting fronts. This has meant increased interest in training for combat particularly in outfits whose orientation officers tie in the two at all times. Orientation cannot be separated from other training."

Captain Field further pointed out that there is a better morale standard in the regiment, and that the lessening in the rate of disciplinary actions during the past five months maybe caused in part by the orientation program.

QUALIFIED OFFICER

Perhaps the primary reason for the success of the Third's program is the importance given to selection of personnel to conduct it. Captain Field, regimental orientation officer, is especially qualified to head the setup, it is pointed out.

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and was for years a newspaper editor in Ypsilanti, Mich. He calls Ann Arbor, Mich., his home. Captain Field has completed the Army's orientation School course in Washington and Lee University and has previously served as orientation officer of the 137th Infantry.

Captain Field was with The Infantry School's Academic Department in 1942 and 1943 writing and editing film strip and training film scenarios. He has directed the Third's intensified orientation program since March, 1944.

His enlisted assistant, Private First Class John D. Orr, who also doubles as editor of the regiment's weekly newspaper, also has a background that peculiarly qualifies him for orientation work.

Orr hails from Boston and has attended the University of New Hampshire. He was a reporter and desk man for the Concord, N. H., Monitor, and later did public relations work for Western Union in Boston. Prior to entering the service Private Orr demonstrated his organizational ability as regional WPB Salvage Manager in New England, a job which called for gathering 2,000,000 tons of scrap a year.

CAREFUL SELECTION

Battalion orientation officers also have been carefully selected and Captain Field gives them a major share of the credit for the regiment's fine performance. They are: 1st battalion, 1st Lt. Edmund Murphy; 2nd battalion, 1st Lt. J. W. Prothro; and 3d battalion, 1st Lt. Dymentro Kreworuka.

Each company has an orientation officer and an enlisted assistant. All company officers are approved by Captain Field after a review of their background, interview and a test intended to show the officer's aptitude for orientation work. In this way the regiment is assured of the best possible men doing the job of orientation.

But paramount behind the program is the complete support and interest of the regiment's commanding officer, Colonel Paul C. Starlings, who has an avid interest in the orientation activity. He has aided the program in every possible way and keeps a close check on its progress.

Benning School Opens Sept. 11

Fort Benning's Children's School—attended by children of the post through the seventh grade—will open Monday, September 11, it was announced this week by Lt. Robert L. Parsons, Post School Officer and member of the Fort Benning Children's School Board.

Registration for the 1944-'45 session will be held Thursday and Friday, September 7 and 8, Lt. Parsons said. Members of the Parent-Teachers Association will have charge of the registration. Children must be registered either by one of their parents of their guardian, it was pointed out.

CHANGES MADE

A number of changes in the school's operation were decided on by the board at the meeting which made plans for the coming session, the school officer said. Children who live in outlying sections of the post will attend the post school this year. Heretofore they had been transported by bus to the Cussetta public schools.

Arrangements will be made for the school bus to pick up the kindergarten pupils and children living in outlying areas of the reservation each morning and return them each night, it was said.

FEES FOR SOME

A policy limiting attendance at the school to the children of officers and enlisted men living on the Fort Benning reservation was adopted by the board, Lt. Parsons said. A tuition fee of three dollars per month must be paid by the children of officers above the grade of captain. In the past, no tuition fee has been charged. Tuition will continue to be free for the children of enlisted men and company grade officers.

The addition of a fee for field grade officers' children was necessitated by a recent directive of the Federal Works Administration. Funds for operation of the school are obtained through state school channels from the WFA.

MUSIC TEACHER

A part-time music teacher is being sought by the School Board and will be employed for the coming session if suitable arrangements can be made, Lt. Parsons said. Wives of officers or enlisted men who are qualified and interested in teaching music at the school were asked to contact Lt. Parsons or Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, Post Special Service Officer and President of the Board.

Lt. Parsons said the board recommends that all children be immunized for smallpox and diphtheria before registering for the fall term. In connection with the registration, he pointed out that children must be four years old in order to enter the kindergarten. A child enrolling the first grade must be within three months of his sixth birthday. Birth certificates must be presented before kindergarten and first grade students will be registered.

A bus for students attending high school in Columbus will be run this year as in the past, the school officer said. The schedule will be announced later. High school students may secure cards from Miss Greer at the Post Theater Office enabling them to purchase bus tickets at reduced rates.

The school had a total enrollment of 425 during the last school year.

In addition to Col. Veazey and Lt. Parsons, members of the School Board are Chaplain (Major) Paul K. Buckles, Acting Post Chaplain; Major Fred L. Sparks, of the Infantry School; Capt. Robert W. Wilkins, Medical Corps, Station Complement; and Mrs. Cecil G. Stillinger, who is also president of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

3d STR Men Get Decorations

Seven members of the 3d Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, were presented the Combat Infantryman Badge; five others the Expert Infantryman Badge and another was given a Unit Sitation at exercises held Monday night at Stroup Field.

The presentations were made by Col. Vincent S. Burton, commanding officer, assisted by Lt. Col. Louie C. Wadsworth, Regimental Executive Officer. The orders were read by 1st Lieut. Floyd R. Deterly, Regimental adjutant. A detail of troops was reviewed by Colonel Burton. Music was furnished by the Service Battalion Panther Military Band.

Tec 4 John Gailbraith, formerly a member of the 1st Ranger Battalion, received the Unit Citation awarded the battalion for outstanding performance of duty in action against the enemy in the vicinity of El Guettar, Tunisia, March 16-27, 1943.

Receiving the Combat Infantryman Badge were 1st Sergt. Floyd Durth, Hq. and Hq. Co.; Cpl. Ettsal W. Young, Hq. and Hq. Co.; Pfc Raymond A. Marquis, Hq. and Hq. Co.; 1st Sgt. William F. Hoffman, Hq. and Hq. Co.; Pvt. Lyndon A. Krohe, Hq. and Hq. Co.; Sgt. Alfred R. Lopresti, 12th Co. O. C. S., and Staff Sgt. Edward T. Oczkowski, 25th Co., O. C. S.

Awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge were Sgt. William B. Elsendrath, 25th Co., O. C. S.; Sgt. Edward N. Lennox, 26th Co., O. C. S.; T-Sgt. Frank E. Bruner, Jr., 25th Co., O. C. S., and S-Sgt. Paul G. Christenson, 19th Co., O. C. S.

Bronze Stars Won by TIS Men

Three former officers of The Infantry School have been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in the line of duty, the War Department recently announced.

They are Major Cameron Knox, who was at the Parachute School in 1941 when it was part of The Infantry School; 1st Lieut. John T. Murphy, who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course at the School from May 21 to August 15, 1941, and 2d Lieut. Paul V. Smith, commissioned at the School April 23, 1941.

Major Knox, who came to the School from the 3d Infantry Division, Presidio of San Francisco, Cal., received his award for: " at Goodenough Island, Southwest Pacific Area, from March 7 to April 17, 1944, he served as head of the Troop Movement Section of the G-3 Section of a task force headquarters and worked long hours in collecting and consolidating the logistics for the operation. Without his meticulous attention to duty it would have been impossible to have loaded the various units from their several staging areas."

Lieutenant Murphy came to the School from the 26th Infantry Division, Camp Edwards, Mass. He is a resident of Somerville, Mass., and received his award for "meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy at Bougainville, Solomon Islands, from March 12 to 18, 1944.

Lieutenant Smith, a resident of West Islip, N. Y., came to the School from Fort McClellan, Ala. He received his award for: meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy at Bougainville, Solomon Island, on March 10, 1944.

Post Property Officer Is Captain

Promotion of First Lieut. Rudolph A. Kobs, post signal property officer, to the rank of captain was announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning.

Captain Kobs entered the Army with a Hartford, Conn., company of the National Guard in 1941 after having put in nearly 20 years with the Guard. He was employed at the Gridley Machine Company in New Britain, Conn., at the time.

He served with the 43d Division as a Lieutenant in the Infantry but was injured in the North Carolina maneuvers in 1942 and transferred to the Signal Corps. He has been at Fort Benning since Nov. 11, 1943 and was appointed signal property officer on Dec. 1, 1943.

A good friend, like a good doctor, finds a way to give the other fellow what he needs, even when he doesn't want to take it.

220th Ordnance Stages Rollicking Hayloft Frolics

"Open house" Sunday afternoon at the 220th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company, Special Troops, Second Army, wasn't merely an axiom from the book: From their tent city in the 64th Infantry Woods, Captain Robert E. Jones, Commanding Officer, uttered an official evacuation of their quarters and with entire company moved to a clearing in the pines where waited a big, fast-stepping Hayloft Frolics.

The presentations were made by Col. Vincent S. Burton, commanding officer, assisted by Lt. Col. Louie C. Wadsworth, Regimental Executive Officer. The orders were read by 1st Lieut. Floyd R. Deterly, Regimental adjutant. A detail of troops was reviewed by Colonel Burton. Music was furnished by the Service Battalion Panther Military Band.

In the audience as special guests were Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Ernest E. Tabscott, with daughter Jeanne; and Mrs. Robert E. Jones and son, Robert, Junior, one-year-old honorary members of the 220th.

At 3 o'clock, a chord was sounded by the Hayloft Three, guest band from the 920 Ordnance HAM, composed of Pfc. Warnie Shaver, Cpl. Vaughan Sparks and Cpl. Price, and the show was under way. The "Twenty-Three Skidoo Steppers," square dancers a la Best "Circled eight!" to the call of Wilburn W. Folson. Private Elmer Embry and Sergeants Thomas and Lambert were the male gender of the couples, while Privates John Z. Bell, Fisherman and Ronson donned mop wigs and WAC "X" skirts for the feminine half of the dancers.

Specialty acts brought to the microphone by Master of Ceremonies Technical Sergeant Harold Raab, featured Tec 4 Andy Bronas and Tec 5 Cecil B. Hill in the "March of Time"; George Swindell, ex-saxophonist from the Vincent Lopez orchestra, doubled on a dime store flute that oozed with tepid jive; Louis Kaplin, voted best drummer of the year by Glenn Miller, beat the calf-skins in a heart warming, hepcat specialty; Raymond Ayou picked up the heartbeat of the feminine percentage with his dulcet voice; "Daddy". Fisherman beckoned Louis Kaplin "Snooks" to his knee in the lovable Fanny Brice skit, and Alexander Aranson forgot that he was a sergeant for the moment as he gave with his "Reveille" blackout. All the while the Hayloft Three furnished incidental music and a specialty of their own to the show together.

Climaxing the afternoon was a prize award with MC Raab calling Colonel Tabscott and Captain Jones to the stage for the drawing. Hardly waiting for the gift distribution, at the mythical sound of the bell, which was actually nothing more or less than the sweet essence of food in the south wind, the entire assembly wedged for the long tables, swaying in the center with their burden of sandwiches, olives, potato chips, cakes, and beverages.

For a return engagement, the Hayloft Frolics move into the Station Hospital, Thursday night at 7:30 for a benefit performance.

Gen. Bonesteel Visits School

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, former Commandant of The Infantry School and now Commanding General of the Western Defense Command, was a recent visitor at Fort Benning.

He arrived by plane at Lawson Field where he was met by Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, Assistant Commandant of the School; Col. Harold E. Potter, Executive Officer of The Infantry School, several other high ranking officers of the School, and by Mrs. Bonesteel.

General Bonesteel was accompanied by Brig. Gen. William H. Wilbur, his Chief of Staff, and Capt. D. W. Ross, his aide-de-camp.

After a two day visit, General Bonesteel left by plane for the west coast.

Billeting Officer Made Captain

First Lieutenant J. W. Myers, Jr., post billeting officer, has been promoted to the ranks of captain.

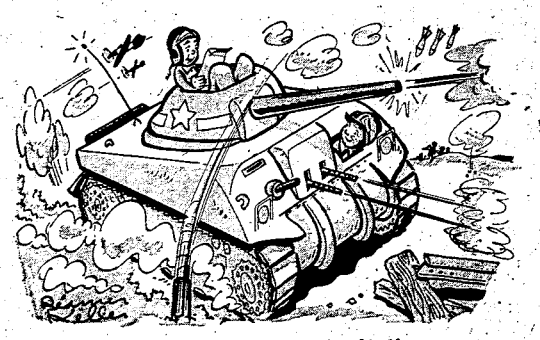
Capt. Myers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Myers, Sr., New Orleans, La. He was called to active duty in May, 1942 when he was assigned to the Public Relations Office. After serving for 18 months as assistant public relations officer he was assigned to his present post in November, 1943.

A graduate of Louisiana State University, Capt. Myers was a forester. He held a reserve commission as second lieutenant in the Field Artillery. He was promoted to first lieutenant in May 1943. He served as assistant war bond officer while in the Public Relations Office.

DR. E. A. DAVIS
DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
1006 - 13th ST. DIAL 8871

WELCOME
OCS MEN
2 FLOOR SHOWS 2
AND
DANCING NIGHTLY
Columbus' Only Night Club
SOUTHERN MANOR
Junction Opelika Highway
Take North Girard Bus

BRADLEY
FRI. and SAT.
DENNIS O'KEEFE
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
- in -
'Ladies of Washington'
SUN. and MON.
George Murphy - Ginny Simms
- in -
'BROADWAY RHYTHM'
TUES., WED. and THURS.
DENNIS O'KEEFE
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
- in -
'Up In Mabel's Room'
ROYAL
THURS.
ROSALIND RUSSELL
- in -
'WHAT A WOMAN'
FRI. and SAT.
THE EAST SIDE KIDS
- in -
'MILLION DOLLAR KID'
SUN. and MON.
VERONICA LAKE
- in -
'HOUR BEFORE DAWN'.
TUES. and WED.
ROBT. LOWRY - JEAN PARKER
- in -
'NAVY WAY'
RIALTO
FRI. and SAT.
KEN MAYNARD
- in -
'WESTWARD BOUND'
SUN. and MON.
JAMES ELLISON - BELITA
- in -
'LADY LET'S DANCE'
TUES. and WED.
Dick oPwell - Linda Darnell
- in -
'It Happened Tomorrow'
THURS. and FRI.
Preston Foster - Lois Andrews
- in -
'Roger Toughy, Gangster'
SPRINGER
THURS. and FRI.
GEORGE SANDERS
- in -
'THE LODGER'
SAT. ONLY
THE TEXAS RANGERS
- in -
'SPOOK TOWN'
SUN. and MON.
RUTH TERRY
- in -
'PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA'
TUES. and WED.
JUDY GARLAND
- in -
'Presenting Lily Mars'


"Dad says if we have any Dyanshine Liquid Shoe Polish to spare, send him some"
THE ENTIRE PRODUCTION OF DYANSHINE LIQUID SHOE POLISH IS NOW BEING SHIPPED TO OUR ARMED FORCES

"I Want Your Picture, Darling"
Yes, Soldier, whether She be your Mom, Sister, or your beloved Mary back home, there is nothing that will be dearer to her heart and bring you nearer to her now than your portrait.
Kodak Finishing and Enlarging
COLUMBUS STUDIOS
1121½ BROADWAY COLUMBUS, Ga.

This Label ...ON LAND AND SEA... Has Served with Distinction in 5 Wars

SMITH-GRAY
Officers' Uniforms
IT TAKES ..... Old Techniques
TO GIVE ..... MODERN TOUCH
Uniforms custom-tailored by Smith-Gray have a reputation to maintain—a century-old tradition for perfection of fit, masterly designing and expert workmanship. From start to finish, your uniform is built exclusively for you. So that through years of service, your Smith-Gray uniform will look and feel part of you—not a thing apart.
Complete line of accessories for officers.
Nurses' and WACs' made-to-measure uniforms.
SMITH-GRAY CORP.
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS
15 WEST ELEVENTH STREET

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 51 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1944 — For America's Most Complete Post — 10 PAGES TODAY

$10 And $25 Fines To Be Imposed For Derelictions In Dress Or Saluting

CAPT. JEANNETTE MILLER, commanding officer of WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section I, sights a .45 automatic pistol preparatory to firing at Fort Benning's pistol range. Watching, left to right, are 1st Sergt. Terry Chrupcala, and Lt. Col. C. A. Will, post plans and training officer. Colonel Will supervised the Wacs' instruction in use of the pistol, which is part of a War Department program for Wacs who handle money, to familiarize them with firearms. They were instructed in the nomenclature of the weapon, field stripping and cleaning, and firing on the range at "L" targets and silhouette bobbing targets. Col. Will said the results were excellent. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Water Show Slated For Sept. 14-15

"Aquapoppin' of '44," a brilliant GI water spectacle, will burst upon Fort Benning in mid-September with a glittering array of beautiful girls, lavish costumes, thrilling stunt-diving, precision water ballets, and comedy by the barrel-full.

The show, which is being produced by the Fort Benning Athletic Association under the supervision of Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, will be presented at Russ Pool for two nights. The dates have been set for Thursday and Friday, Sept. 14 and 15.

PLENTY OF SEATS

Action during "Aquapoppin" will take place both in the waters of the pool, on a gaily decorated floating stage, and atop the new 40-foot high diving tower. Seating accommodations will be provided on the eastern bank of the pool for close to 5,000 spectators each night.

Benning's first such water show, the original "Aquapoppin," was produced at the same pool in 1942 and proved a howling success. The show is intended to be a mixture of a Billy Rose Aquacade and Olson and Johnson's famed "Hellzapoppin." The producers have promised continuous entertainment thrills for the one hour and ten minutes which the show will run.

EX-PROFESSIONALS

Featured performers in the production will be drawn from almost every unit at the post, and most of them have brilliant civilian backgrounds in the entertaining world.

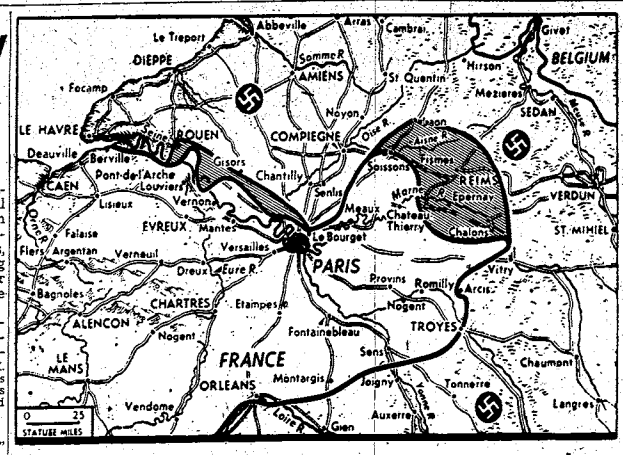
Occupying the starring roles will be Staff Sergeant Alta Riffle, Infantry School WAC Detachment II, one of the post's most popular female vocalists; Privates Dick Keplinger and Red Hall, Academic Regiment, both former big-time radio announcers and newscasters; Sgt. Hank Akers, Parachute School, former member of Billy Rose Aquacade casts and a stunt-diver in Hollywood; Sgt. Irving Schechtman, 3rd Infantry, and Cpl. Frank Rogier, 66th Infantry, both male vocalists; Sgt. George Newton, 5th Infantry, fancy and comic diver; and a host of comedians whose names will be released shortly.

COMIC DURKIN

A roguished eyed Connecticut Yankee—with overpowering Irish overtones—wields the whip over the comedians in the Acquacade. He's T-4 Francis J. Durkin, of the Bakers and Cooks School enlisted staff, a Celtic-American lad from Danbury, Conn.

Francis inherited a passion for comedy from his dad, who was known throughout Connecticut, Massachusetts and neighboring New England as Comedian John Durkin. At St. Peters Parochial School in Danbury at the age of nine, T-4 Durkin—then Master Durkin—rolled 'em in the aisles with his gags. He swears he theft-ed none of his stuff from his dad, only the urge to comic! Through Danbury High, Durkin continued his penchant for igniting belly laughs and then began to earn his

See WATER, Page 2



(AP war map revised as of 12, noon, by Vandye Forrester, Ledger staff artist.)

Teaching the Blitzers How to Blitz—

Driving forward with blitz-speed American armor today had entered Rheims, cathedral city, and driven on ten miles north of there, had established bridgeheads on the Aisne, where the Germans had been expected to make a stand, and were fighting outside of Laon, only 38 miles from the Belgian frontier. Shaded area shows yesterday's gains.

Officers, Non-Coms Must Report All Infractions To Proper Hqs.

In a joint move to clamp down on laxity in military courtesy and the wearing of the uniform both on and off the post, commanding officers of the several installations and units of Fort Benning Tuesday issued an order to all troops under their command admonishing strict compliance with garrison regulations in regard to saluting and the proper wearing of the uniform and fixing a stiff fine for officers and enlisted men failing to adhere to such regulations.

Failure to salute, failure to return a salute, failure to be in proper uniform, or failure to report offenders observed violating the regulations will cost an officer the forfeiture of $25 and an enlisted man one of $10. The order will go into effect Friday, Sept. 1.

Pointing out that laxity in military courtesy and in the wearing of the uniform has been noted among officers and men of all units stationed here, the orders charged all officers, warrant officers and non-commissioned officers of Fort Benning with the responsibility of observing constantly the manner of saluting of all military personnel both on and off the reservation and to be constantly on the watch for violations of uniform regulations.

Officers and non-coms observing violations of either military courtesy or uniform regulations as of Friday will be required to obtain the name and organization of the person at fault regardless of the unit to which he belongs, and to transmit through channels that information together with a statement of the circumstances to the offender's headquarters.

It was emphasized that the forfeiture of pay as outlined above will apply to personnel guilty of failure to report a violation as well as to those out of uniform or those failing to salute properly.

In a memorandum to members of the Infantry School Command, Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School, ordered that not later than August 31, each officer of the command will review the correct method of saluting and check his own salute to eliminate any trace of carelessness which he may have developed.

"All enlisted men will be carefully checked to make sure that they are well instructed in the proper rendering of military courtesy. **Instruction will emphasize that the mere raising of the hand to the forehead is not a salute; that the salute is an exactly prescribed movement to be executed with smartness and precision; that the proper position of a soldier at attention, or proper military bearing while in motion is a required part of the salute.** Troops will be impressed with the idea that it is the duty of all military personnel to be so alert and precision-attuned to a salute can come within saluting distance without being

See SALUTING, Page 2

TIS Grad Wins Medal Of Honor

1st Lieut. Arnold Bjorklund, 26, a resident of Seattle, Wash, who was commissioned at The Infantry School July 17, 1942, has been awarded the Medal of Honor for conspicuous gallantry at the risk of life above and beyond the call of duty, in action involving actual combat with the enemy, the War Department has announced.

Lieutenant Bjorklund, who prospected for gold in Alaska when he was only 19 years old, used three hand grenades to destroy two machineguns and a heavy mortar to kill seven Germans.

While leading his rifle platoon of the 36th Division in the attack on Hill 424 near Alta Vista last September 13, Lieutenant Bjorklund, then a second lieutenant, found his platoon pinned down by heavy fire from machineguns and rifles.

Without hesitation he crawled toward the foremost machinegun, carrying only his carbine and three hand grenades. While continuously exposed to hostile fire, he approached to within a few yards of the position, located on a terrace on the forward slopes.

KAYOS GUN AND CREW

He hurled one grenade into the nest, knocking out the gun and killing the three members of the crew. Moving under intense fire to a second machinegun 20 yards to his right and on a higher terrace, he needed only one grenade to destroy it and kill two gunners.

He and his platoon then were able to advance 150 yards to the crest of the hill before being stopped again by fire from a heavy mortar on the reverse slope. Locating the mortar, again he set out alone and worked his way to within 10 yards of it, from where he threw his last grenade, destroying the mortar, killing two Germans and forcing the other three members of the crew to flee.

Corporal Leroy Jacoby and Pfc. Roy T. Taylor, members of Lieutenant Bjorklund's platoon, both pointed out to their company commander that the young officer had three squads which he could have sent on the hazardous mission of knocking out the enemy weapons.

GOES IT ALONE

"However," they said, "after ordering a few men to give him covering fire, he worked his way up a steep slope to the machinegun positions in the face of their fire."

Lieutenant Bjorklund was wounded the day following his exploit and sent to McCaw General Hospital in Walla Walla, Washington, to recuperate from injuries to his feet and right arm.

During his high school days in Seattle, he took a drawing and architectural course, and participated in sports. His hobby was hunting and during his Army career he qualified as an expert with the M-1 rifle three times.

His prospecting trip to Fairbanks, Alaska, where he worked for the Fairbanks Exploration Company, was prompted by his mother's brother, who prospected.

See TIS, Page 2

Pvt. Daus Has Score To Settle With Nazis

Eighteen-year-old Private Edward Daus has a personal score to settle with the Nazis.

Though his mother sent him to this country from England to keep him safe, the volunteered for the Paratroopers. On August 26 he was graduated as a qualified jumper from The Parachute School at Fort Benning. This week he is attending the Communications School. When he completes nine weeks of this specialized training he will proceed to pay his long-standing debt.

Born in Germany but brought to England while still an infant, Daus was a student at Westminster in London during the height of the Nazi blitz on that city. He saw Nazi bombs bring death and terror to the civilian population. Many who escaped were soon to meet a hero's death as a member of the R. A. F. As the only survivor of a group of thirty-two classmates, Daus felt that he now had a mission to perform. He would avenge his comrades.

Still too young to play a part in the war, he was compelled by his mother to leave the danger zone of London for America, his parents staying behind. He came to this country two weeks before Pearl Harbor, settling in New Jersey.

But he never forgot that he had to fulfill a self-appointed mission. When he became 18, he prevailed upon his parents to permit him to join the Armed Forces of the United States. He was inducted on February 22, 1944, at Camp Wolters, Texas. His heart was set on joining any outfit that promised to do the most damage to the Nazis. So, after basic training, he applied for and was accepted by The Parachute School, where he became a member of Company "L" of the First Parachute Training Regiment.

Private Daus is too busy thinking of his combat plans to spend much time on post-war dreams. He knows that he wants to stay matter of fact, he became a citizen in this country permanently; as a zen soon after entering the army. But for the time being he is intent on one thing alone—to fight for 22 comrades who will fight no more.

Champ Pants Presseress Commended by General

Pinkie Williams, 26-year-old Negress, is something of a heroine at Fort Benning these days.

She didn't storm any Jap pillboxes nor singlehanded subdue a Nazi garrison, but in her own quiet hardworking way Pinkie has earned a warm letter of commendation from Brigadier General William H. Hobson, commanding general at Fort Benning, and has earned the plaudits of her fellow workers.

The exploit which drew the limelight to Pinkie was the pressing of 303 pairs of G. I. pants in one day, far exceeding any previous records of production at Quartermaster Laundry No. 2 and as far as veteran laundry officials remember, any records of any other Quartermaster Laundry in the Army.

In addition to her burst of patriotic productive energy, Pinkie went home that day and went about her regular routine of caring for four children.

Further, said Capt. Joseph D. Cox, Post Laundry officer, Pinkie is a regular purchaser of War Bonds. All these facts impelled him to call the case of Pinkie

See CHAMP, Page 2

Veteran Infantry School Non-Com To Be Buried Friday

Funeral services for Master Sgt. Frank Bennett, former chief clerk of the tactics section, The Infantry School, who died last Sunday at Coral Gables, Fla., will be held Friday with a full military funeral and requiem mass in the Post Catholic chapel at 10 a. m.

Sergeant Bennett, who served at the school for more than 20 years, was scheduled to be discharged from the army August 31, after 30 years of service. At the time of his death, he was on his retirement furlough.

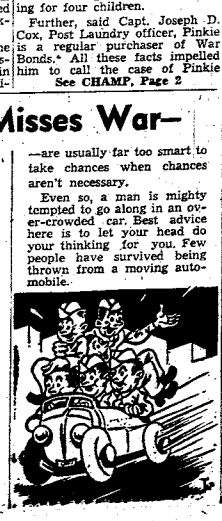
He first enlisted June 20, 1914, and served with the Eighth Infantry division in the Philippines and China before coming to the school. In his younger days, he was a noted athlete and played baseball in the Philippines and China. He played for a few years after coming here, but later turned to hunting and fishing.

He was promoted to the rank of sergeant April 7, 1920, and named a master sergeant October 1, 1920, and stayed at the school until 1942 when he was assigned, at his own request, to overseas duty.

He had asked for an assignment with Gen. Joseph Stillwell's forces in China, but was sent back to the states after spending some time in India.

Burial will be in the Post cemetery.

Pvt. Droop Misses War—



PVT. DROOP is over in the hospital.

Then he gets out, he won't be Pvt. Droop any more.

He'll be Mr. Droop—the army can't use a man with a permanently wrecked leg.

Did he fall on the field of battle on some far-off front?

Was he trying to save a buddy under raking machine-gun fire?

Nope!

Pvt. Droop was hit by a truck while he was crossing a street in the middle of the block. He was in town on a week-end pass.

He has missed the war—the war he wanted to fight. He has deserted, not from lack of patriotism, but from thoughtlessness.

And he is just one of many droops and S-hails in this man's army.

They are the guys who take unnecessary chances with their lives.

Hundreds of them have already missed the war. Hundreds more—even thousands—will miss it unless they wise up fast.

How do you rate on personal safety, soldier? Try yourself out on the following simple, off-duty safety questions, and see.

DO YOU RIDE OVERLOADED CARS?

It's a high-school kid's trick to overcrowd cars, and men who are engaged in soldiering—are usually far too smart to take chances when chances aren't necessary.

Even so, a man is mighty tempted to go along in an over-crowded car. Best advice here is to let your head do your thinking for you. Few people have survived being thrown from a moving automobile.

Music Expert Joins TPS PRO

Private David Ewen, whom TIME Magazine recently characterized as one of the foremost writers on music in this country, has just been attached to the Public Relations Office at The Parachute School.

Private Ewen is the author of more than 15 books many of which have been on best-seller lists. Among his most recent successes are "dictators of the Baton," and "The Story of George Gershwin." A new book completed just before Private Ewen entered the Army is to be published in October, "Men of Popular Music."

Private Ewen has also contributed articles to most of the well-known newspapers and magazines in this country, some of which have been distributed overseas by the OWI.

FAR FROM BEETHOVEN

Private Ewen was inducted into the United States Army on March 28, 1944.

"Handling a 40 mm gun was a novel experience," he confesses, "and its music was a far cry from that of Bach or Beethoven. But my Battery Commander had set his heart on making me a gunner, and before he was through with me I was the Chief of Section on the gun crew."

Asked about his first reactions to K. P., and other G. I. experiences, he answered quickly: "My

See MUSIC, Page 2

Ft. Benning Expands Radio Programs To Nine Weekly

With addition of three new radio programs, Fort Benning now is originating nine radio shows each week, believed to be the largest number and utilizing the most time of any Army camp in the country.

Newest show will take to the airwaves Saturday at 2 p. m. and will be presented over station WRBL, Columbus, each Saturday thereafter from 2 to 2:30 p. m., EWT, by the 71st Division Special Service Office, from Theater No. 7.

Two new shows which already have been inaugurated and are building up a listener interest within the past 10 days are originated by the Infantry School Public Relations Office. One is an early morning program entitled "Morning Mess" conducted Monday through Saturday from 6:30 to 7 a. m. over WDAK, by Pvt. Red Hall, well known radio man in civilian life. The other is "The Infantry Hall of Fame", conducted every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:05 to 10:10 a. m., EWT over WRBL by Pvt. Dick Keplinger, who in private life won several prizes for his radio work on the west coast.

71ST'S PASS-TIME

The 71st Division show is a new radio variety program entitled "Pass-Time", which will spotlight the 71st Division radio orchestra, outstanding vocalists, comedians and distinguished guests. All arrangements and production details are under supervision of Corp. Dave Bidbo and Pfc. William Castello of the Division Special Service Office. Personnel of the Sand H'l area and other military personnel are invited to attend the "Pass-Time" radio show and program at theater No. 7, it was announced.

The 6:30 a. m. show conducted by Private Hall originates from

See FT. BENNING, Page 2

Col. Munroe Is PX Officer

Lt. Col. William A. Munroe has been named Exchange Officer to succeed Lt. Col. H. E. McGaffey, it was announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning.

Appointed from civilian life after building up a record with the Sears Roebuck organization in Nassau County, Long Island, Col. Munroe attended the Army Exchange school at Fort Meade, Md., in 1942 and then was appointed exchange officer at Camp Croft. In January, 1943, he was appointed exchange officer at Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla., and came to Fort Benning from there.

A native of Lynn, Mass., he attended Boston University, then served with Sears Roebuck for 12 years. Mrs. Munroe accompanied him to Fort Benning, where they live at 3056 Steward avenue. They have a 20-year-old son who is a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Naval Reserve and now is serving as second officer in the Merchant Marine.

The Fort Benning Exchange operates more than 75 branches with nearly a thousand employees. Recently it took over all of the revenue producing agencies on the post, adding to its complicated business set-up.

Col. McGaffey had served as Exchange officer for two years.

Bama Troopers Get Cafeteria And Patio For Area

Two additional recreational and social facilities for paratroopers in the Alabama area of The Parachute school were announced last week by Lt. Ralph G. Connors, special service officer of the Second Parachute Training regiment.

One was a cafeteria, serving hot meals. It opened Saturday, August 26, at Service club number seven in answer to a long-felt need in the Alabama area where visiting friends and relatives of members of the Second Parachute regiment had previously been limited to sandwiches and cold drinks.

The second is a Patio serving beverages and sandwiches, which is scheduled to open September 1, with a gala celebration and dance. This new activity will be located back of the Alabama Service club on the grounds formerly occupied by Pre-A Stage training of The Parachute school.

Both activities will be under the supervision of Lieutenant Connors, and operated by Post Exchange and Second Parachute Training Regiment personnel.

37th Infantry's CO Has Had Distinguished Career

The attachment of the 37th Infantry Regiment to Fort Benning to act as School Troops for The Parachute School focuses attention upon Lieutenant Colonel Edwin J. Rafter who has had a distinguished military career, both in World Wars I and II. His regiment will give Infantry training of parachute volunteers from other branches of the service.

An enlisted member of the 105th Infantry Regiment of the 27th Division during the first World War, Colonel Rafter was twice decorated. His first award, the Distinguished Service Cross, came to him during the Meuse-Argonne Allied assault against the vaunted Hindenburg Line. During this action, Colonel Rafter was cited for heroism and gallantry in action. Later, in the battle of the Le Selle River, Colonel Rafter (then a sergeant) was awarded the Silver Star for outstanding leadership under fire after taking command of his company when his Officers became casualties.

Continuing his military career by affiliation with the New York National Guard following the close of the last war Colonel Rafter was commissioned in Ap-

See 37TH, Page 2

COL. RAFTER

Phone Directory To Be Out Today

The new Fort Benning telephone book, to be distributed today and Friday, will have the various emergency calls right out on the front cover as a service feature for users, it was announced by Maj. Herbert W. Coley, assistant post signal officer who supervises printing and distribution of the books.

Books will be distributed to all offices and dwellings on the post. Personnel failing to secure a book through regular distribution may secure one by applying at the post signal office, Major Cooley stated. Old books should be turned in for salvage when new ones are received, he emphasized.

Emergency calls, such as fire, ambulance, military police and the various utilities, have been printed on the outside front cover instead of being placed inside the book, in order to make it as simple and quick as possible to locate them, he stated.

Mexican Officers Inspect TIS, TPS

Four Mexican Army staff officers, who have been observing training activities at The Infantry School and the Parachute School, left Fort Benning Tuesday for Miami, Fla.

In the party were Colonel Alberto Cardenas, Commanding Officer of the 12th Regional Guard Unit, Mexican Army; Lt. Col. Alfonso Curz, Plans and Training Section, Mexican Army; Major Jeronimo Gomar, Intelligence Section, Mexican Army and Secretariat, National Defense-General Staff; and Major Genaro Hernandez, Supply Section, Mexican Army.

While at the School, the group witnessed several problems and visited the reproduction plant.

Three soldiers' homeward bound at 6 p. m., bouncing along on motorcycle. Two of the riders are seated facing north, the other laid perches on the handle bars, heading south—a new type of rear-view mirror!

* * *

A war-conscious blue-jay dive-bombing and strafing a squirrel that had infiltrated too close to her nest in a tree across from Post Headquarters . . . Victory through air power!

* * *

A Signal Corps convoy—jeeps, prime movers, anti-aircraft machine guns, et. al—snakes east of Hibbert, passes a convoy of small boys on bicycles, one of which serves as a prime mover for a wobbly wagon, headed west . . . The G. I.'s turn their heads to watch the youngsters pass, but the kids ignore the warriors completely . . . Proving that youth must be served!

Trooper Unit Gets Chow Fit For A General, Yassuh

Sgt. Harry Chan's culinary ability and experience is the reason for the milling throng around the mess hall of Company "O", receiving company of the parachute school. Word has spread like a prairie grass fire that Chan was Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger's personnal cook and a new cry is heard, "Come and get it, chow fit for a general".

Hailing from San Francisco's Chinatown, world famed for its superb food, Harry got his pre-army cooking training in the city by the Golden Gate. From the day he arrived at the reception center at Monterey until now, Chan's sole occupation has been cooking. In 1942, he arrived in Australia and prepared the meals there and later in New Guinea for the staff officers of General Eichelberger's command.

Talk about seeing stars (of the Army variety), Sergeant Chan has seen more at one sitting than the average G. I. will see for the duration plus. In addition to General Eichelberger and two brigadiers who ate there regularly, some of the more prominent military men who have eaten at that mess included Generals MacArthur and Kreuger, Australian General Blamey, and General Holland of the Marines. He was too busy, says Chan, toiling over the hot stove to let the preponderance of high military men faze him.

Favorite dishes of the generals must be classed as a military secret since Chan restricts the information. However, he does admit that he had no complaints and some of the visitors have come into the kitchen after a meal and complimented him on his cooking.

The Company "O" men need no fear that, under his new set-up, Sergeant Chan will let up on his preparations of the chow. He avers that his profession is an art and he intends to practice it to the best of his ability. If Chan't present customers are interested, they can write (through channels, of course) to his previous army employers for further testimony.

CHAMP–

(Continued from Page One)

Williams to the attention of General Hobson. The latter wrote Pinkie:

"I was pleased to hear that you had pressed and folded 303 pairs of pants on August 17, thereby setting a new record. While I do not think you should do that much every day, still I admire your American spirit in wanting to beat a record and win.

"In addition to working at the laundry all day, I understand that you also keep house for four children. Your earnings go into War Bonds. You are on the job every day and thus set a fine example to all of us.

"I can plainly see that you are making every possible contribution to the war effort. People like you are hastening the day of Victory. My sincere thanks on behalf of the Armed Forces for doing so much and to the best of your ability.

Very sincerely yours,
WM. H. HOBSON,
Brigadier General, U.S.A.
Commanding."

Born in the Columbus, Georgia, area, Pinkie went to the schools there but four years. But she is an intelligent worker, says Capt. Cox, and her lack of schooling didn't handicap her in figuring out the elimination of lost motion on her job.

When General Hobson's letter was presented to Pinkie at a mass meeting of the laundry employees, she was given a virtual ovation. She's popular with everybody and a distinct morale factor in the laundry's daily work, says Capt. Cox.

Pinkie's husband is a janitor at The Infantry School at Fort Benning and, too, is a buyer of war bonds and proud of his wife.

FT. BENNING–

(Continued from Page 1)

the Columbus studio of WDAK and is a combination of recorded music and news of activities for the day at Fort Benning.

INFANTRY HALL OF FAME

Private Keplinger's program originate from the studio in the Post Public Relations Office, and consists of stories of feats of heroism performed by infantrymen all over the globe.

Other shows originated by Fort Benning personnel include "Fort Benning on the Air", Monday through Friday, from 6 to 6:15 p. m., EWT; "Listen, It's Fort Benning", Monday nights, 8:30 to 8:55 p. m.; "Sings of the Soul", each Thursday night, 8:30 to 8:55 p. h. by the famed Reception Center chorus, all over station WRBL, and "Women at War", each Tuesday from 5 to 5:15 p. m., EWT, believed to be the only women's program emanating from an army camp, over WDAK. These are presented by the post Public Relations Office.

TPS SHOWS

Two shows are originated each week by the Parachute School Special Service Office, from Service Club No. 7 in the Alabama Training Area. "Boots and Wings" is given Wednesday night from 8:30 to 9 p. m. over WDAK and "Midnight Blues" at 11:30 p. m. each Friday, also over WDAK.

In addition to the G. I. produced programs, WDAK carries a program at 7 to 7:45 a. m. each day with recorded music and news of the day's activities at the post, prepared by the post Public Relations Office while WRBL carries "Benning Band Wagon", a musical show from 6:35 to 7 a. m. (EWT) six days a week.

The Infantry School Public Relations Office also puts out the story of the school and the infantryman on Sundays over National Broadcasting company's "The Army Hour". Fort Benning talent also is used on the local "Army Hour" from 5 to 5:30 p. m. each Sunday, originating from the Eleventh Street USO in Columbus.

MUSIC–

(Continued from Page 1)

wife had given me a good preliminary training, and I was no novice. They used to kid me a bit at Stewart about being an author in civilian life, and scrubbing floors in the army. One Savannah newspaper sent down a camerman to photograph me peeling potatoes outside the Mess Hall. I don't know why. Seems to me that more than one author has been pretty handy around the kitchen.

LECTURED AT STEWART

After completing basic training, Private Ewen served as lecturer on political orientation at Camp Stewart. The political and social scene in America and Europe, he explains, always fascinated him. Between 1930 and 1939, he made 10 trips to Europe where he met most of the famous musical, literary, and political figures of the time. Thus he was enabled to catch a glimpse of the behind-the-scenes activity of Europe on the eve of war. Many of his impressions of Europe, during the turbulent years of storm and stress up to 1939, were recorded by him in magazines and newspaper articles.

AWARD OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL was made to Col. Charles M. Crawford, ordnance officer of Fort Benning, for "performance of meritorious services at New Georgia, Solomon Islands, from July 14, to Aug. 14, 1943." The medal was presented at a review of Army Service Force troops by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, shown here congratulating Col. Crawford, right. The medal was awarded for Col. Crawford's action "in working tirelessly and capably to supervise the unloading and distribution of all ammunition and ordnance equipment issued to units prior to the attack, and for directing the maintenance and replacement of all vehicles and weapons during combat," the official citation stated.

WATER–

(Continued from Page 1)

crullers and coffee in the business.

Impersonations of outstanding world and national personalities are a bulwark of Durkin's routine. He sings a bar or two now and then and can do a nifty buck and wing, if called on. In addition to Winston Churchill, Francis likes to mimic Abbott and Costello—both of 'em.

Durkin has played the Parc troopers radio show at the Patio and has been seen on numerous Benning footboards. Besides the Acquacade comic unit, he's shaping up a group to play the Station Hospital. Durkin is also playing a Pagliacci in real life at present. It's all because his bride of a year has to go back home to her war work job after a month's visit here.

After the war, Francis is going back to the night club midway in New York and with an eye cocked on the musical comedy world. He's only 22 and there's a lot of laughs ahead, see he!

TIS–

(Continued from Page One)

for gold in Alaska for the past 30 years.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Bjorklund, 9512 11th Avenue, Seattle. He has three brothers and three sisters. Two if his brothers are in the Army.

SALUTING–

(Continued from Page One)

observed: for example, chauffeurs sitting in vehicles asleep are guilty of failure to salute when anyone entitled to the courtesy passes them within saluting distance and should be reported for their failure to salute. **Do not haggle over the regulations; when in doubt, salute."**

37TH–

(Continued from Page One)

ril 1922, and assigned to the 71st Infantry. He served actively in that post until May 1942, when he assumed command of the First Battalion of the 58th Infantry.

With the transfer of his battalion to the Alaskan theatre, Colonel Rafter established a garrison on the Narnek River near the head of Bristol Bay. Following a year of service as post commander, Colonel Rafter was named commanding officer of the First Battalion of the 37th Infantry, then at Adak, Alaska, and a short time later was elevated to his present position as regimental commander.

Due to a peculiarity of organization, wherein the three Battalions of the 37th were spaced in separated areas, Colonel Rafter did not see his command assembled as a unit until he brought them back to the United States last February.

Present quarters of the 37th are in the Harmony Church area of Fort Benning where Colonel Rafter and his staff are now engaged in an important training mission for The Parachute School.

Rosh Hashona Service Planned

The following program of Religious services on the Post for Rosh Hashona, the Jewish Religious New Year, the first of the two High Holidays, is announced by Chaplain Bejamin H. Gorrelick.

All major services on Rosh Hashona will be conducted by Chaplain Gorrelick in the Children's School auditorium on the Main Post. Services will be held on Sunday, 17 September, at 7:30 p. m.; Monday, 18 September, at 9:15 a. m. and Monday at 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, 19 September, at 9:15 a. m.

In addition to these services on the Main Post, Chaplain Gorrelick will conduct a special service for members of the O. C. S. of the 2nd and 3rd STR'S at Harmony Church on Monday, 18 September, at 6 a. m. This service is planned to afford an opportunity to observe the Holidays for those men who are in training and cannot be excused for the regular services on the Main Post.

Chaplain Gorrelick will also conduct a special service for patients of the Regional Hospital on Monday, 18 September, at 2 p. m. in the Chaplain's office, rear of Ward A-9, Regional Hospital.

In order to enable men of the Jewish faith at Fort Benning to observe this solemn religious occasion properly, all Company Commanders have been advised by the headquarters of all large installations to grant three-day passes to Jewish soldiers in accordance with W. D., Circular No. 244, dated 25 November 1941. Soldiers have also been invited by the local Jewish congregations of Columbus to attend religious services on Rosh Hashona in Congregation B'nai Israel and Congregation Shearith Israel. Thus every provision is being made to enable officers and men of the Jewish faith at Fort Benning to observe Rosh Hashona in the proper religious manner.

"I do not acknowledge any good Germans. They hav sinned too much . . . We must not be sentimental." — Jan Masaryk, Prime Minister of the Czechoslovak Government in Exile.

Friday Last Day To Register For Nurses Aide Course

Attention women between the ages of 18 and 50:

Tomorrow is the last day to register for the third class of Red Cross Nurses' Aides, who will be trained in Ward A-1 of the Regional Hospital beginning September 11. The need is great, and you will be doing a real war job if you serve as a Red Cross Nurses' Aide. Register tomorrow between 9 a. m. and 12 noon at the Red Cross Work Room on Vibbert Avenue on the Main Post.

General Old Heads 1st TCC

The War Department has announced the appointment of Brig. Gen. William D. Old, veteran of the Burma campaign with more than 90 combat missions to his credit, as commanding general of the 1 Troop Carrier Command, AAF, which has its headquarters at Stout Field, Indianapolis, Ind., it was announced today at Lawson Field, a component of the ITCC.

General Old succeeds Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Evans, Chief of the Command since October 4, 1943, who has been given an undisclosed assignment.

The new commanding general returned last June from the China-Burma-India theater, where he was commander of the Provisional Troop Carrier Command which distinguished itself in the aerial penetration of Burma in the spring of 1944.

Regarded as one of the most skillful pilots in the theater, General Old led many flights personally. He once headed a squadron of Allied Troop Carriers into the Arakan area on a stormy night when several other flight leaders had turned back. That flight, on which ammunition and supplies were delivered to an isolated British division, is believed to have been the turning point in the offensive against the Japs in the Arakan.

In recognition of his services overseas, General Old has been awarded the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Air Medal and the British Distinguished Service Order. He also wears the decoration of the Southern Cross of Brazil, presented as the result of his participation in the good will flight to Rio de Janeiro, made by the USAAF units in 1939.

Louisiana Moves To Employ Vets

The Department of Civil Service of the State of Louisiana is taking an important step in its already well organized plan for employment of veterans of the present war.

Willard E. Parker, State Director of Personnel for that state, announced that present members of the armed forces who are from Louisiana may compete in examinations now being given by the Louisiana Department of State Civil Service. Wherever a person may be serving his country, he may file an application for examinations. These applications will be accepted until a month after the final filing date for the examinations so that all applicants in the armed forces may have an opportunity to file regardless of where they may be stationed.

The applicant may name chaplains, Red Cross personnel, or other Civil Service agencies to give the examinations. The opportunity to take tests under such arrangements is not restricted to military personnel stationed in the United States but is also open to service men and women who are serving overseas.

RATINGS COUNT

The ratings on such examinations will entitle those who take the tests to be placed on eligible lists for employment after the war and will tend to facilitate the employment of veterans returning to civilian life. If a person in the service, passes the examination, his name will be placed on the eligible list and it will remain there for three years or until he returns to civilian life, whichever may be the shorter. Service men and women may be appointed from the eligible list while still absent on military duty and may begin their working period upon their return from the armed forces. This is believed to be the most liberal plan yet formulated by any civil service agency in the country.

ACKNOWLEDGE ALL

It is expected that many applicants will be interested in taking tests being given by the Department of State Civil Service, Mr. Parker stated, and he indicated further that all such applications would be acknowledged and that every possible effort would be made to arrange for the administration of such examinations.

Persons in the armed forces who want to take examinations should write to the Department of State Civil Service, Capitol Annex, Baton Rouge 4, Louisiana. Their names will be placed on the mailing list to receive announcements of the examinations in which they are interested.

ARMY CHAMPION KILLED BY SHELL

LONDON, Eng.—(ALNS)—Pat Vince Kozak, 190-pound boxer, who won the heavyweight title for the American Army in the English theater of operations, was killed by shell fire while guarding a bridge in France. His home was Hazleton, Pa.

Meet Friendly Folks . . . Your Neighborhood Merchants

IN WYNNTON—
Try Our MARFAX Special!

Drive in at the BIG Texaco Service Station on Wynnton Road and give your car a new look!
TUNE-UP
TIGHTEN-UP
LUBRICATION
DINGLEWOOD SERVICE STATION
H. J. NEWMAN, DOCTOR OF MOTORS
1519 Wynnton Road — Dial 8333

ON CUSSETA RD.—
Finest PRODUCE
PAGE CURB MARKET
Stop by on your way home. We're right on the road.
2214 Cusseta Rd.
"WE NEVER CLOSE"

ON CUSSETA RD.—
GRADE A MEATS
Roasts---Steaks
Chops
For meats and vegetables that are really tops it means a visit to—
BURNS GROCERY
2301 CUSSETA RD.
DIAL 3-5635

ON CUSSETA RD.—
FOR Dependable PRESCRIPTIONS
COUNT ON US . . .
Years of satisfactory service to Ft. Benning is proof that we can be depended upon to compound prescriptions accurately.
DIAL 3-5423
BENNING PARK PHARMACY
2000 FT. BENNING RD.

ON CUSSETA RD.—
BE BEWITCHING FOR FALL
Say farewell to straggling locks! Let us set your hair in a sleek style—to show off your new Fall hat.
Dial 5292 for Day or Evening Appointments
FAYE'S BEAUTY SHOP
2401 CUSSETA RD.
Near Baker Village

OUT BENNING WAY—
Extend the Life of Your Set . .
RADIO REPAIRS
You don't know when you'll be able to get one as good—and repair cost is less than buying a new one. Especially when you can have a guarantee from our experts! CALL 7572 for an estimate or drive in on your way home.
• AUTO RADIOS OUR SPECIALTY •
L. J.'s RADIO SERVICE
1946 GLADE ROAD (Cor. Brown Ave.)

IN WYNNTON—
Thanks
to our GI friends for their patience . . . If dry cleaning takes a little longer it's because we don't want to sacrifice good work to rush the job through!
★ RICE'S ★
STAR CLEANERS
930 BROWN AVENUE
and
11 - 10th STREET

IN WYNNTON—
EAST WYNNTON SERVICE STATION
2344 Wynnton Rd.
WASHING—
GREASING—
POLISHING—
ROAD SERVICE—
Our Specialty
- is -
SIMONIZING
JOE FREEMAN, Manager
PHONE 3-7869

all around town it's—
Wells
DAIRIES COOPERATIVE
DIAL 3-3651
2320 Wynnton Rd.
221 Twelfth St.
1140 - 13th St.
2332 Cusseta Rd.
at your neighborhood grocer . . . or at any of our convenient stores

IN LINWOOD—
New Location — 1124 Linwood Blvd.
WADE'S
CASH AND CARRY
SERVICE
CASH AND CARRY OR PICK-UP DELIVERY
WADE'S Dry Cleaning Co.
1124 Linwood Blvd. Dial 7231

IN LINWOOD—
WE OFFER COMPLETE
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
To meet your every need.
Stop at our soda fountain for refreshment that relaxes.
—2 Convenient Locations—
SULLIVAN'S PHARMACY
1401 - 4th Ave. Dial 2-3386
LINWOOD PHARMACY
1120 Linwood Blvd. Dial 7325

IN WYNNTON—
Some Things Pink . . .
Some Things Blue
We've everything the baby needs from the soft, cuddly "debut" items to the tubbable essentials that new parents soon realize are so necessary.
JUVENILE FURNITURE—TOYS—NOVELTIES
WEE MODERNS
2230 Wynnton Drive — Dial 2-4392

IN NORTH HIGHLAND—

PLATFORM ROCKERS
Also occasional rockers, living room suites . . . . with springs for real comfort!
K & W FURNITURE CO.
Dial 5214 — 3117 - 2d Ave.

IN ROSE HILL—
Spears'
DO-NUTS
• FRESHNESS
• SATISFACTION
• GUARANTEED
1823 Hamilton Avenue
Dial 3-7494

IN ST. ELMO—
FOR FINE FOOD
Values
IT'S
B. B. WARREN
GROCERIES and MEATS
We're right across the street from the Grammar School in St. Elmo.
DIAL 3-5691
2102 - 18th AVE.

In every neighborhood you'll find this sign of friendliness . .
Home Owned — Home Operated
2300 Wynnton Dr.
1116 16th Street
601 16th St. (P. C.)
1237 Broadway
BEST FOR LESS
Kings
SELF SERVICE STORES
2671 Hamilton Ave.
117 7th Street
3719 2nd Avenue
422 8th Street
GROCERIES, FRUIT AND VEGETABLES, FRESH MEATS

Pfc. Holton Gets Silver Star For Cassino Action

For gallantry in action near Cassino last February, Pfc. Warren C. Holton, now with E Company, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, was awarded the Silver Star at a special formation of first sergeants on Thursday afternoon.

After Col. E. P. Passailaigue, commanding officer, entered the quartel to present the award, and Maj. John C. Greer turned the detail over to the regimental adjutant, Capt. W. F. Gleason, who read the citation:

"For gallantry in action . . . While attacking strongly fortified positions on an enemy-held hill, the leading platoon was cut off from the remainder of the company by a strong enemy force. Realizing the imminent danger of his group becoming completely disorganized, Pfc. Holton, in the absence of all officers and non-commissioned officers, assumed command and, constantly exposed to hostile fire, moved along from man to man, reorganizing the company into an effective combat unit. He led his men in a fresh attack on the enemy positions in an attempt to rejoin the surrounded elements of the company, but the group was stopped by the numerically superior enemy forces. Realizing the futility of trying to push forward, Pfc. Holton wisely established defensive positions to hold newly won ground. He personally supervised the entire installation, efficiently controlling his unit and instilling confidence in his men. By his splendid leadership and outstanding courage he prevented the disorganization of his company and skillfully directed the men in fortifying themselves against the enemy. His gallant action reflects great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

The colonel then presented the Silver Star to Holton, who had served 107 days in the front lines during his year overseas.

S. S. POLAND VICTORY SETS NEW RECORDS

PORTLAND, Ore.—(ALNS)—The S. S. Poland Victory, delivered from the yards of the Oregon Shipbuilding Company on March 19, and the third Victory ship to go into service, has captured a number of "firsts." The Poland Victory was the first Victory ship to cross the Pacific Ocean, first to go through the Panama Canal, first to visit the Atlantic seaboard, and is now the first to circle the globe. The ship has sailed over 26,000 miles since launching.

AMONG THE LIEUTENANTS RECENTLY graduated from the United States Military Academy, and who is now studying in a 17 weeks' Basic Course at The Infantry School is Lt. L. D. Wallis, son of Mrs. L. D. Wallis of Atlanta, Georgia. Lieutenant Wallis is the son of Col. Luther D. Wallis, a former instructor of The Infantry School who was killed in a plane crash near Lisbon in 1943. Lieutenant Wallis is shown firing a light machine-gun on an Infantry School range. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Signal Photo Co.)

11 2d STR Sergeants Average 23 Year Service

Eleven Army sergeants with a cumulative total of 249 years of service—an average of 23 years per man—are among the ranking non-coms of the Service Battalion of the Second Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

The veteran of the veterans is Sgt. Frank Foxx, with 30 years and eight months' continuous service. Sergeant Foxx served with the 369th Infantry during World War I, and since then has been with the 25th Infantry as well as on foreign duty in the Philippine and Hawaiian Islands. He has also served with the 10th Cavalry in Fort Huachuca, Arizona, and with the Field Artillery Detachment, Fort Sill, Okla.

First Sgt. Thomas Wood, with 27 years of service, saw action with the 509th Combat Engineers during World War I. He spent 19 years with the 9th Cavalry attached to the U. S. Army Horse Show team, accompanying them in their competition all over the world.

The others of the long-serving group are: M-Sgt. Glen Hendrick, with 27 years; T-Sgt. Richard Pierson and 1st Sgt. Morris Jackson, both with 26 years; Sgt. H. Hunter, 24 years; 1st Sgt. Gregory Marshall, 22 years; T-Sgt. D. Fewell, 19 years, and 1st Sgt. D. Reynolds and S-Sgt. E. Roberts, both with 15 years of service.

Included in the group is M-Sgt. Edgar Frye with 18 years of service, who recently passed the examination for warrant officer.

NAZI SHOOTS DOWN PARACHUTING DOG

WILLOW RUN, Mich.—(ALNS)—Sgt. Allen Gagney, who was on 87 combat missions in the Mediterranean area, and who is now stationed at the Army Air Base here, tells of an incident when Gagney and his crew mates, during one mission when the anti-aircraft was particularly bad, fastened their aerial mascot, a dog named "Dammit," to a parachute and shoved him out of the ship in an effort to save him. A Nazi fighter-plane shot the dog while it was parachuting to earth.

CAPTAIN GOLD

The promotion of 1st Lt. John Gold to captain was announced by Col. W. M. Spann, commanding officer of the Second Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School. Capt. Gold was inducted as a private in September of 1942 and graduated from the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning in December of the same year. He is also a graduate of the Infantry School Officer's Advanced Course. His present capacity is Regimental Mess Officer of the Second Student Training Regiment.

CAPTAIN SPENCER

The promotion of Lt. Curtis Spencer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Spencer of Benton, Ill., personnel officer of the Third Infantry Regiment, The Infantry School Troops Brigade, to the rank of captain, was announced this week by Col. Paul N. Starlings, commanding officer.

Maj. Johnston Named TPS AG

Major Marvin V. Johnston, formerly assistant adjutant general of the Infantry School, has succeeded Major Samuel A. Lewis, as adjutant general of the Parachute School.

Major Lewis has been assigned to the Adjutant General section of the 13th Airborne Division at Camp Mackall, N. C.

Major Johnston, the Parachute School's new adjutant general, began his military career at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in 1933 with the 23rd Infantry, remaining at that post until August, 1940, when he was assigned to duty as regimental sergeant major with the 47th Infantry, 9th Division, at Fort Bragg, N. C.

In October, 1941, Major Johnston was transferred to Fort Benning to serve as sergeant major with the 88th Airborne Infantry Battery Battalion. Called to active duty in March, 1942, as a second lieutenant, he served successively at the Infantry School as officer in charge of the Enlisted Section, the Officers Section and assistant adjutant general.

The retiring adjutant general, Major Lewis, was attached to the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning from February, 1930, to October, 1940, transferring then to the original 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion as sergeant major, and later serving with the First Parachute Group as chief clerk.

Following a tour of duty as assistant adjutant with the Airborne Command with the rank of warrant officer, Major Lewis was called to active duty in July, 1942, as a first lieutenant and served as adjutant general with the Airborne Command until its reorganization in January, 1944.

Major Master Is New TIS Ass't AG

Maj. Marvin V. Johnston, former assistant Adjutant General of The Infantry School who was assigned to the Parachute School as its Adjutant General, has been succeeded by Maj. Gustave W. Master, former head of the Officers' Section of The Infantry School.

Maj. Charles E. Marland, former adjutant of the 3d Student Training Regiment, has taken over Major Master's duties.

The latter has assumed his new duties as assistant to Col. Thornton Chase, the Adjutant General of The Infantry School.

Major Master enlisted in the regular army in 1933 and was assigned to the 34th Infantry. After a year's service there, he was transferred to the Third Area headquarters for duty with the Organized Reserve Section. He remained there until 1941 during which time he went up through the ranks to the grade of staff sergeant.

In 1941, he applied for transfer to the 1301st Service unit, Reception Center at New Cumberland, Pa., and was promoted to the grade of master sergeant as Chief Clerk in the Supply Division. Late in the same year, he was commissioned a second lieutenant and was assigned as Personnel Officer.

In 1942, he came to the Infantry School to take the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Officers' course and was assigned to headquarters of the school upon completing it. He has two brothers in the Army, one of them overseas. A native of Pennsylvania, he is married and has one son.

Special Broadcast For Air Forces On Air Saturday

Word has been received at Lawson Field from Stout Field, Troop Carrier Command Headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana, that a radio sketch, "Glider Hunter", written and directed by Captain Burgess Meredith, former stage and screen star, would be carried over the Mutual Network Saturday, September 2, 5:30 to 6 p. m., E. W. T. Station WDAK, Columbus affiliate station of the Mutual Broadcasting System, will carry the broadcast.

Among the pilots who will relate their combat experience are Flight Officer Jackie Coogan, Major Jake Sartz, Capt. Thomas Moore, who is credited with 325 combat missions, Major William Taylor, Capt. Vincent Rose, and Flight Officer Earl Waller. During the broadcast, which will originate from Stout Field, the base band will also play.

Heir Raid

20-27 Aug. '44

Pvt. and Mrs. Orville Davis, Hq Serv Co, 2nd PTR., girl, 20 Aug.

Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil W. Younger, 1st STR., boy, 21 Aug.

Capt. and Mrs. James Marion Cox, 19th Co. Reception Center, boy, 22 Aug.

1st. Lt. and Mrs. James Myrick, Public Relation Branch, Allied Force, Hq Det B, APO 512, c-o Postmaster, N. Y., boy, 22 Aug.

1st. Lt. and Mrs. Clifford L. Myers, 8th Co. 1st STR., boy, 23 Aug.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Alexander Rogers, Co. C, Acad Reg, 71S, girl, 23 Aug.

1st. Lt. and Mrs. Clyde W. Briggs, 3514th QM Trk Co., boy, 23 Aug.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Almo McCoy, Serv Co., 3rd STR., girl, 23 Aug.

Sgt. and Mrs. William J. Thompson, Co. C, 2nd PTR., boy, 23 Aug.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald E. Hoffelder, Co. K, 3rd Bn, 5th Inf., girl, 25 Aug.

Pvt. and Mrs. Edward A. Dusasse, 3rd Composite Sqdn, S. F., Lawson Field, boy, 25 Aug.

Corp. and Mrs. Johnny B. Silas, 8th Co., 1st STR., boy, 25 Aug.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert B. Wooding, Co. K, 3rd Bn, 5th Inf., girl, 25 Aug.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. F. Schumacher, Med Det, 2nd PTR., boy, 26 Aug.

1st. Lt. and Mrs. William R. Acock, Co. H, 260th Inf., 70th Div, Cp Breckenridge, Ky., girl, 26 Aug.

Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond J. Bond, 811th AAF Base Unit, Lawson Field, girl, 26 Aug.

1st. Lt. and Mrs. Herman J. May, 2nd Co., 1st STR., girl, 27 Aug.

20,000 HANDICAPPED PLACED IN GOVT JOBS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS) Since October, 1942, more than 30,000 handicapped persons have been placed in industrial establishments of Federal agencies. These handicaps include amputation, blindness, arrested tuberculosis, organic heart disease and hearing defects.

Red Cross Issues Call For Volunteers

Last call for volunteer staff assistance course! Streamlined course registrations at Red Cross work room (corner of Vibbert and Gillespie) Fort Benning, on September 5 from 9 to 12 Noon.

Course starts September 11; place—Polo Hunt Club (Running Avenue) time—9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. When? Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for only two short weeks. Finishing September 22.

How many Army wives can volunteer a few short hours for the Red Cross?

Captain Subt CO Of 4170th QM Depot Company

After 18 months in Iceland, Capt. Albert G. Subt, Brooklyn, New York, has assumed command of the 4170th Quartermaster Depot company, Special Troops, Second Army, it was announced this week through Fourth Headquarters.

In the Army Reserve since 1938, Captain Subt was called to active duty in July, 1941, Fort Hamilton, N. Y., then activating a port quartermaster unit. Later, his Iceland command incorporated a Grave Registration company, as well as a Quartermaster Port Transportation company.

Captain Subt returned to the states in July, 1944, bringing back a truck company cadre at that time. Prior to his Fort Benning assignment he was stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Artillerymen Are Good Rifle Shots

Officer students in a Special Basic Class of the 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, returned from bivouac at Shell Creek last week to find posted in their barracks the results of their firing with the M-1 Rifle. A new weapon to many of these former artillerymen, it failed to baffle them and 13 officers squeezed off an expert marksman score, while 56 others made sharpshooter.

High men for the "A" course were 2d Lt. Robert G. Ortagus, 188, 2d Lt. Lawrence E. Bonsteel, 186, 2d Lt. Wm. H. Mason, 185, Capt. Fredric B. Merriman, 185, 2d Lt. Eugene M. Allen, 184, 2d Lt. Richard A. Pollard, 183, 2d Lt. Ramon E. Gottschalk, 181, 2d Lt. Robert S. Johnson, 181, Capt. Joseph M. Tye, 181, 2d Lt. Fred B. Goidt, 180, 2d Lt. Harry J. Thornton, 180, 2d Lt. Gerald Hanson, 180, 2d Lt. Burton R. Anderson, 180.

Major Sharp

The promotion of Capt. Fred Edward Sharp to major has been announced by Col. W. M. Spann, commanding officer of the Second Student Training regiment, The Infantry school.

'215' Magazine Expands Rapidly

In the two months it has been in publication, "215", magazine of the 215th Ordnance Battalion, Special Troops, Second Army, stationed out in Tent City on Dixie road, has really been expanding.

Not only does a twelve-page issue roll from the mimeograph every two weeks, but the magazine's staff has been presenting battalion members with a ten-minute, three times daily summary of war news, and broadcast over the area's public address system. In addition to the news commentary, they also have assumed the task of presenting an hour orientation program each Saturday morning.

FEATURE STORIES

The journal strives for features of interest for the men instead of the straight news stories. It now contains a page of news for each of the companies in the battalion, written by and for the men in the companies themselves; several pages of cartoons by art editor Art Askue, whose work has aroused much praise; and the latest movie and athletic schedules, short stories, articles, and columns, humor and otherwise.

SILVER 'N GOLD

Popular features of the magazine is "Silver 'n Gold," guest edited each issue by a different battalion officer. Other popular sections are "Roll Call", in which each issue another member of the battalion is written up, in a most denuding manner and a caricature is drawn of him, and "Bunk Fatique", a column of comment and confusion by the editor.

The staff is composed of the following: Editor, PFC Louis D. Rubin, Jr.; managing editor, T-5 Norman Scheck; profiles, T-5 Richard V. Clemence; typist, T-3 Michael Mryczko; 220th editor, T-Sgt. Harold Raab; 443rd editor, Pvt. F. L. Meier; 930th editor, PFC Joseph Laurice, and 963rd editor, PFC Theodore Pickard.

Gen. Gaither Award Medals To Troopers

In an impressive ceremony at Hurd Field Monday, Brigadier General Ridgely Gaither, commandant of The Parachute School, presented medals to two graduates of the Fort Benning Parachute School who distinguished themselves in the Italian campaign.

To Lieutenant John L. Watson went the Bronze Star for "Meritorious service in sustained operations against the enemy during the period of October 1st to November 26th, 1943, in Italy." Lieutenant Watson was in the push across the Volturno River in which he saw some of the fiercest fighting of the entire campaign.

Sergeant Robert M. Bandy was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received near the Salerno Beachhead on September 18th, 1943. Both men were members of the Second Battalion, 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division.

Hostile ears
Are ever near
If we won't talk
They can't hear!

WDAK Presents 200 Recordings To 541st Infantry

The musical portion of the recreational program of the 541st Parachute Infantry Regiment school trops for The Parachute School, has been augmented with the addition of two hundred phonograph records. Through arrangements made by Lieutenant Colonel Bruce W. Bell, The Parachute School Welfare and Recreation officer, radio station WDAK of Columbus transferred the disks from their record library to that of the 541st Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Lovers of semi-classical, swing, and hill-billy music will all find numbers in this batch of records to please their individual tastes.

Wac Sanderson Off For OCS

Cpl. Mabel L. Sanderson, of WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section I, Fort Benning, left late last week for WAC Officer Candidate School at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Cpl. Sanderson, who has been assistant chief clerk of the Military Personnel Branch at Post Headquarters for the past several months, joined the Women's Army Corps in November of last year. She had been at Fort Benning since January.

Cpl. Sanderson attended Nasson College, Springdale, Maine, and was a junior administrative assistant for the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Washington, D. C., prior to joining the army. She formerly lived at Presidential Gardens, Alexandria, Virginia.

Her husband, Pfc. Harold R. Sanderson, is stationed at De Ridder Air Base, De Ridder, La.

Every five minutes of the day a plane is produced in the United States. A ship is finished every five hours. A machine gun is turned out every thirty-two seconds.

Local PO Plans For Yule Rush

Christmas packages for soldiers overseas should be mailed between September 15 and October 15 and Army Postal Service guarantees they will reach their intended recipients in time.

Fort Benning personnel—military, civilian and resident—are thus strongly urged by Capt. William H. O'Connell, Post Postal Officer. Similar advice is being given civilians throughout the country and personnel living on Army posts, camps, stations, etc.

Outlining plans made by the Army Postal Service for handling Christmas mailings for troops overseas, Capt. O'Connell re-emphasized that no responsibility will be assumed for on time delivery of packages which are not mailed between September 15 and October 15.

Packages should be of shoebox size, it was specified, but should NOT be in shoeboxes. Tin, wooden or heavy corrugated cardboard cartons should be used to package Xmas gifts for shipment overseas. They should not weigh more than 5 pounds nor should they be more than 15 inches in length nor more than 36 inches in combined length and girth.

Use durable wrappings and binding material, it was further urged. Non perishable goods will be accepted for shipment overseas.

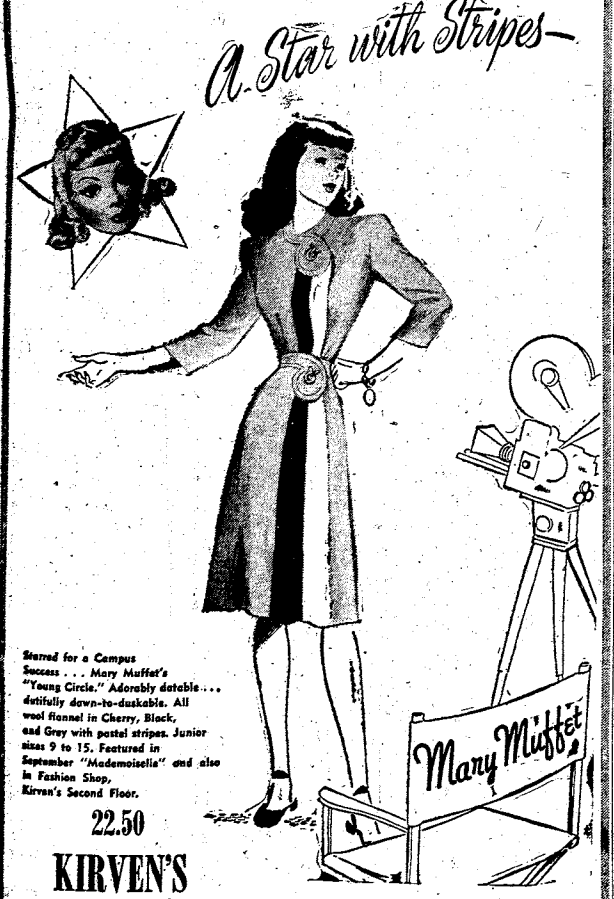
Capt. O'Connell disclosed that the Army Postal Service is planning for a tremendous volume of Christmas mailings to troops overseas, probably considerably exceeding the huge volume of last year. It was estimated that an average of 10 packages per man overseas was handled last year and facilities are being readied for a like volume in the coming season.

Large buildings to act as outgoing depots for Christmas packages bound overseas are to be established at Long Island City, L. I., and Oakland, California, it was learned, to facilitate the early movement outward.

STEVENS The House of Fine
WEDDING STATIONERY
Wedding Invitations • Announcements • Informals
Enclosure Cards • Personal Stationery • Visiting Cards
Monogrammed Note Paper • Anniversary Invitations
Samples and prices submitted upon request
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

FLOWERS,
BY WIRE — WE DELIVER
Phone Your Orders or Call By Our Nearest Shop—Each is Conveniently Located
J. E. PASSMORE
Florist
1205-1st Ave 1622-24-13th Ave.
(Next to Western Union) DIAL
DIAL 6460 7881-5831
We Close Each Wednesday Afternoon at 1 P. M.

A Star with Stripes—



Starred for a Campus Success . . . Mary Muffet's "Young Circle." Adorably datable . . . dutifully down-to-duskable. All wool flannel in Cherry, Black, and Grey with pastel stripes. Junior sizes 9 to 15. Featured in September "Mademoiselle" and also in Fashion Shop, Kirven's Second Floor.
22.50
KIRVEN'S

An Army Wife Shops in Columbus

By Phyllis

Lovers of ultra-smart headgear are all cordially invited to a formal millinery preview September 7th at the **KAYSER - LILIENTHAL, INC., HAT SHOP.** This showing complete with fashion mannequins, souvenirs and refreshments, promises to be an outstanding event. Deshingly-designed hats in the lead colors of Cherbourg Blue, Gay Fuchsia, Tropic Olive, Sunset Orange, Tropic Spice or Fiesta Violet will be displayed in pillbox, surrah (Russian toque idea) bumper curvettes and chetnik styles. Other very elegant and dressy styles stress Biot-feather, jet, mirrors and crystal ornament trimming. Equally exciting offerings, are high-droped beret-type turbans and exotic Arabian Nights turbans of twisted jersey in high colors. The loveliest furred millinery in years will be proudly displayed next Thursday. Tailored, but not casual, bretons, padres and dressmaker berets will be shown also. The ever-popular hat and bag sets are to be included in this millinery preview which should not be missed by any fashion-wise person in Columbus or Fort Benning.

—V—

THE MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY is presently well-stocked with merchandise of every type imaginable. Throughout the basement, first and second floors, you'll find countless articles you need and you'll find them at the price you want to pay. For nothing in this well-known store sports a fancy mark-up. Reasonable prices and good merchandise has made Ward's a favorite shopping place of families interested in full value for their money. Whether you plan to buy luggage, phonographs, Pyrex-ware, housedresses, housecoats, girls' dresses, potted plants, dripolators, shirts, ties or hosiery for military men; or innumerable other articles you are assured a wide selection of really good merchandise which proves its worth as time goes on. Join the throng and shop at Ward's for your new fall furnishings and other necessities.

—V—

CHANCELLOR'S, INC., is launching on its bound-to-be-successful way on exciting perfume by the house of Parfum Moneau, New York. It is aptly named "Discovery." Its spicy scent is decidedly new and different. Beautifully packaged this perfume is offered in ¾ or 1¼ ounce flacons with equally enticing cologne to match. Why not be one of the first to discover "Discovery." Along with this gift for men to buy women or women to buy for themselves, Chancellor's suggests all leather compacts with dainty gold-engroved designs or a charming bit of petit-point on the front. Compact, leather, bill-folds, complete with zippers are yet another excellent gift idea. Most attractive jewel boxes lined in velveteen and well made of red, spanish-morocco leathers trimmed with brass will delight any feminine heart. These are available in two sizes as are matching leather cigarette boxes. Chancellor's bids welcome all men and women with an eye for a bit of luxury with a dash of the superb.

—V—

The smoothest sweaters in the southland are offered by the exclusive shop of **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.** The finest, imported woolen cashmeres catch the eye with their exciting shades of pink, yellow, natural, blue, black, brown and red shades. These ever-so-soft sweaters have been knit in both cardigan and slip - over styles. Other classic styled sweaters feature hand - fashioned sleeves and melt - in-your-mouth colors to please the most discriminating tastes. Many of these fall favorites have unusual and odd knits to add to their desirability. For a well dressed, tailored appearance this fall, any of these snuggy sweaters will prove a smart addition. Presently the supply is enormous, so select your several sweaters at Kayser-Lilienthal's before all the other smart shoppers do.

—V—

A year ago many of us were wondering how we could get along with so few pairs of shoes as rationing would allow. But, now, most of us realize that the demands of wartime living and the necessary limitations on shoe purchases have not been so difficult. In fact, the rationing program has made thousands, and probably millions of men and women more fully aware of the necessity for selecting only quality footwear. The **MILLER - TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY,** staffed with expert sales personnel, has catered to those who want the finest fitting and best craftsmanship. Those who regularly shop for shoes at this favorite store, be the brand I. Miller, Florsheim, Rice-O'Neil, or any of the well-knowns, voice loud praises for this quality footwear. Shoe rationing is such a simple thing when it is possible for one and all to buy well-fashioned footwear which is built to last forever at Miller-Taylor's.

—V—

Silhouette sorcery is achieved by the fashion shop of the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** with its tunic - style coats. These beautifully designed styles, boxy, or belted, are fashioned of 100% all wool Melton cloth, which, as you know, has a superb suede-like finish that wears forever and looks simply smooth forever, too. These ever-so-fashionable coats, perfect for 'round-the-clock wear, boast the well-known Carolyn label which is proof enough of their excellence. When cool breezes whistle about the town you'll be glad these coats have a warm inner-lining of cotton flannel. Perect, plus, are the colors of fuchsia, green, gold, blue and beloved black or brown. For a smart silhouette this season sport a tunic-style coat from Kirven's.

Better Buy a Beret

For tailored Suits and Coats . . . For Important Fall Dresses . . . Because it can look severely simple or acquire a dress-up mood when you add a clip . . . We've berets large and small in every important color.

10.00 up

Presenting Our
Formal Prevue of Fall Millinery
Thursday, September 7th
10 to 6 o'clock

Mrs. E. N. Slattery, Mgr. Millinery Salon

Kayser-Lilienthal Inc
"The Shop of Original Styles"

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army or the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Office at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"I've learned the enemy isn't a superman and can be beaten and that the American Army is the best trained, equipped, and clothed army in the world. And though many times things appear to be tough they will turn out all right if men and officers are given the chance, and if they all learn, as we have, to work together with each other."
—Private Hudd W. Humphreys.
From Italy

Friday 5th Anniversary Of Second World War

Memo to Adolph Hitler:

Tomorrow is the first of September, an epochal date in history—past and present... You should remember, Herr Schicklegruber! You have been the cause of many historical events—ones that will now leave you hysterical...

Yes, five years ago September first, the then-powerful Nazi war machine roared into Poland; the invasion of Europe was on...!!!

And the Blitzkrieg blasted one after another of the small, ill-equipped nations, the conquerors plying the lash of fear and cruelty with merciless tyranny...

But much water—and blood, sweat, and tears—have gone under the bridge since the German hordes tried to follow in the paths of Caesar and Napoleon...

And now the scene has shifted for the Nazi-rats; their vaunted offensive is a thing of the past—the hunter is hunted!

Turned indeed has the tide, and the German Army—the self-termed Master Race—is racing towards the Fatherland...

"Invasion!"...The full and horrible meaning of this word will now be brought home in furious force to the Nazis, as they desperately prepare to defend their own soil!...

Mark well the date upon your calendar, Adolph Hitler, and mark every day, too, upon this calendar—for your days are numbered!

—M. T. G.

Typographical Errors Are Pesky Things

A single misplaced letter in any language can do more to enrage a subscriber and embarrass an editor than whole reams of vituperation.

When on the death of President McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt succeeded to the high office, a New York editor desired to contrast the event with a recent event in Europe. But the compositor, coming to the word "oath" in the manuscript, struck a wrong key and the sentence appeared: "For sheer democratic dignity, when, surrounded by the Cabinet, Mr. Roosevelt took the simple bath as President of the United States."

Certain words are a standing peril to typesetters. A collision between a train and a cow, reported in a newspaper, ended with the remark that the engineer "putting on full steam, dashed up against the cow and literally cut her into calves."

An unfortunate impression was given when a newspaper reporting a wedding with a double quartet of bridesmaids said: "The bride was accompanied to the altar by eight bridesmaids."

The word window has harassed the editors of all English-speaking countries, but it was, nevertheless, astonishing to find "House and Garden" remarking casually: "Nothing gives a greater variety to the appearance of a house than a few undraped widows."

—Camp Howze Howitzer

Army Bends Every Effort To Cut Red Tape For G. I.

One great accomplishment of the new Army of the United States has been the conscious effort to expedite the conduct of business, to make complicated tasks as simple as possible, to reduce red tape to the vanishing point. A soldier home from battles overseas especially appreciates any attempt to smooth the military machinery so that it impedes him, personally, with a minimum of forms, questionnaires, interviews, letters and other harassments. This is understandable. The man who has charged an enemy pillbox may be forgiven a certain degree of impatience with paper routines, no matter how important to his present and future welfare. Recognizing this state of mind, the Army has established Redistribution Stations for the specific purpose of serving the men from overseas with the same tact and courtesy required to create goodwill in any activity.

Major General Frederick E. Uhl, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command, has announced establishment of two Redistribution Stations, one in hotels at Asheville, N. C., and the other in hotels at Miami, Fla. It might be noted that two of the nation's five redistribution stations have been established within the southeastern states, the others being in Lake Placid, New York, Santa Barbara, California and Hot Springs, Arkansas. Soldiers processed through the redistribution stations will find themselves moving with fewer irritations than at any time in their military careers. A man who has been inducted into the Army, trained to fight, sent overseas, participated in the offensive against our Axis enemies and returned home, has absorbed the lessons of military discipline, soldierly standards of conduct and the particular skills required in his individual assignment.

These soldiers are entitled to consideration of their experience and background during that period of time when necessary administrative work must be accomplished before they rejoin tactical military organizations. When a man reports to a Redistribution Station after his 21-day furlough, the Fourth Service Command wants every incident to be remembered pleasantly. There is to be no griping about waiting in lines if we can help it. Our personnel will handle the paper and the routine so far as practical, and the Ground Forces or Service Forces soldiers will find themselves with a maximum amount of time for educational and recreational facilities. Their schedule, loosely, is somewhat like this: On the first day, the soldier reports and is assigned to his casual company. On the second day he spends two hours at an orientation talk; an intelligence and security lecture and with a personnel interview. Third day is the medical examination, requiring two hours or less. Fourth day completes any part of the medical examination not complete in the first two hours. On the fifth day, the soldier is reclassified as to his military specialties. The remainder of the time is devoted to orientation or health talks, the former providing the soldier a quick and interesting review of the world events that day.

Married soldiers may bring their wives to the Redistribution Stations upon proper application. Wives are the only dependents permitted; the Army simply can't take care of children; there aren't enough rooms for parents. A nominal charge covering the cost to the government is made for the wives. The time limit of the stay for the wives is exactly the time limit for their husbands. At the end of the stay, the husbands proceed to their new military assignment and the wives go home.

The Thanks Of Millions Is Your Accolade

This has been said; that worth is soon forgot
And those who get the praise deserve it not,
While those who burden bore and battle won,
Return from whence they came—oblivion:

The public eye is ever wont to dwell
On gleaming medals, silver bars and gold;
While shoulders bare and coat-sleeves unadorned,
The real story often leave untold.

The tinsel falls into the outstretched hands
Of those who seek it, while the silent bands
And voiceless files of the worthy men,
Their trust fulfilled shall go their way again.

So let it be, for us it is enough
To do the work and let the crtdit go
To those who seek it. Satisfaction comes
In fullest measure when the noisy guns
Shall all be still, and weapons laid away.
And smiling peace, unarmored, leads the way
To quiet lanes, soft warmth of summer days,
And long-remembered faces.—Let them give the praise
To whom they please—we simply ask to go
Upon our several journeys; and while so
Departing, with unpublished thanks,
We say to empty spaces in our ranks:
"We will remember; yours will be the names
Our sons shall know; though no scroll proclaims
The things you did, the places where you died,
No medal hangs an empty sleeve beside.
Though honored not with brass and vain parade,
The thanks of millions is your accolade."
—Pvt. R. E. Lee.
In Kodiak Bear

People sometimes are attacked because of morals lacking,
But those most slanderously hacked are those with moral backing.

It is difficult to teach democracy in a home, or factory, or school where everyone wants to be boss.

Discipline enforced with a stick is not he kind that sticks.

Passing resolutions may help, but not half as much as keeping them.

It doesn't help to give a piece of your mind unless you give the whole of your heart.

Parents who are an example to their children, don't have to make an example of them.

A poor prune is a plum that got too dried up.

Sgt. Louis Lipp, who presides over the giving out of gas coupons at Ft. Benning ration board—can't drive a car! Pays "lip" service to his job, eh?

* * *

Corp. Louis D. Izzo, C Company, Academic Regiment, walking down street other evening, deeply engrossed in a newspaper. Before he knew it, he found himself walking along with a group of soldiers and automatically kept step until he looked up to find he was in the middle of a group of prisoners on way back to the stockade.

* * *

And in E Company of the Urof regt., they tell about topkick John Y. Brown discovering that he was shooting electric sparks from his mouth. Now, some uncouth persons might say that was nothing unusual for a topkick, but it aped it really was electricity. Trip to dental clinic brought information, they say, that he had gold filling next to a silver one and it saws setting up an electrical condition.

Well, that's what they claim anyway. (Ed's. Note:— And we still don't believe it. It's too, too shocking.)

* * *

Some Wacs claim they are getting a brushoff from civilian gals at the Cafeteria these days when they try to get seats. One Wac tells of asking to be allowed to use one of two extra chairs at a table occupied by two babes. "We're expecting someone," they told the Wac. She watched them and when they had failed to entice anybody to come to their table she demurely remarked, as they were leaving—"Well, it didn't do you a dambit of good, did it?" Meow!

* * *

Pfc. Fuderer of Company L, took underwater tests for life guard—and now is hurting because he says he can't get a gal to go into water with him.

* * *

Lots of people around who used to grab "Rocket's Glare," Truck Regiment paper, just to read the jive talk column, are disappointed that it has been discontinued.

* * *

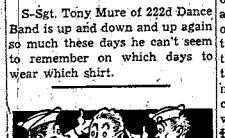
Plenty of people at Post H. Q. running short of nickels and temper at the same time these days. Seems that the coke machine does not register when it's "empty" and the durned thing refuses to return nickels when no cokes come out.

* * *

Hear reports that ratings are frozen in Academic Regt. Now those boys know how the rest of us felt for so long.

* * *

S-Sgt. Tony Mure of 222d Dance Band is up and down and up again so much these days he can't seem to remember on which days to wear which shirt.



By TAP

Soldiers! Did you ever count panties? And we mean the kind worn by the female of the species! But if you never worked in a lingerie department, the answer, of course, is, "No!"...

Anyhoo, it seems that a few G. I.'s were selected recently to help check the inventory in the Post Exchanges, some of the boys returning from their chores with tales of amusing experiences...

* * *

One character in particular started his duties by assisting two gals at the counter where the "unmentionables" are sold. Various dresses were itemized first; all went well until several score panties were suddenly dragged from boxes to be checked. However, exercising diplomacy and finesse, this chap allowed the members of the bobby sox set to do the counting...

* * *

Alas and alack! The figures failed to tally, with one set found to be missing. And then the manager of the store appeared....

"I've lost some panties!" exclaimed one of the gals. The manager, smothering a snicker, turned and walked away—not too slowly!

But then—to add insult to underwear — brassieres were next itemized, followed by slips, those black, lacy styles that are worn so intriguingly by the Hollywood glamour babes—in those "cheesecake" photos...

* * *

Needless to state, the inventory was a success, for our hero was shifted quickly to the sporting goods section, where he had more fun than a child on Christmas morn, swinging bats and tennis racquets...

* * *

This extra-curricular activity may prove a boon to Army wives; now their hubbies will know what to buy 'em for Xmas!...

* * *

From months of dwelling in barracks, the ex-serviceman will also be adept at the art of pressing and cleaning clothes, washing windows, and various other sundry tasks—all necessary requisites for a model "housewife."...

* * *

"Soldiers will make good husbands!" declares G. I. Josie, basing her statement on the training the boys have received in bed-making, cleaning up, sweeping, mopping—and even cooking....

Yes, indeed, when the war is ended, many a loving wife will have breakfast served in bed by her devoted hubby, who is now accustomed to performing all sorts of domestic duties.... (Ed's note: Never beheld such optimism.)

In some cases, perhaps the missus will continue to work, while her spouse remains at home to keep house and watch out for the kiddies!

* * *

And the men can even do the shopping and marketing, skipping blithely to the corner grocery, selecting the vegetables and meats with the taste of experts....

So, worry not, women! Your troubles are concluded; marry a soldier and be the "better half!"...

"PIN-UPS ARE UNIMPORTANT"

By Chaplain John A. Troxler, 3d Inf. Regt.

A news correspondent reporting the battlefront news from the European theatre related that in all of his expesience with the men at and near the front he had seen only two displays of pin-up pictures. But there is not a man up there that does not have with him the pictures of his wife, his baby, mother or sweetheart, in some combination. The commentator went on to say that it is hard for Hollywood to believe, but it is a fact that a little skinny, freckled faced girl from the soldier's home is far more important to him than some glamorous photographic mixture of make-up, posing, and professional beauty.

* * *

It is wise to get the importance of things straight. Little things are worth a little price, and big things are worth a big price. But a man is a fool when he pays the big price for the little thing. Soldier papers, magazines, and a lot of periodicals of all sorts spent a lot of expensive space and makeup money on extravagant 'pin-up' pictures, and there is no question but that they are noticed. The boys whistle and comment on the curves, etc., but still they know inside that such things are not really important. So when life becomes elemental, and the final issues are being enjoined, and men gather to their breasts those things that are important, we find them holding to those whom they love.

* * *

In all of our acts and thoughts of life it is well to remember that the unimportant things should not arise to the place in our lives that we allow them to affect the important. A little fun may be worth a small price, but a little fun is not worth a big price. Any chaplain can relate innumerable stories of the big price in divorce, heartbreak, and other sufferings that have come to men who did not know the difference between important and unimportant things.

"If we don't have peace at the mess table," said a soldier, "we'll have a mess at the peace table."

We can be fired by our own work work even while we're frozen in a job.

Total victory is success for our aims as well as our arms, and at home as well as abroad.

More doctors won't solve the national health problem. We can't have a new wave of health and keep the old ways of living.

OFFERS SOME USEFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR SELECTION OF YULE GIFTS

By EILEEN

It may be only the last day of August—but have you noticed that Uncle Sam has already started his "mail early" campaign — and the newspaper advertising is beginning to feature gifts for the boys overseas?

What with prices up and selections down, it's a good thing to use a little creative ingenuity in gift-choosing for Christmas. There are hundreds of easy-to-make articles—some that you can toss off easily without directions—others to make which you'll have to have a basic pattern to follow.

If you're a magazine-saver, you'll find hundreds of ideas in the women's magazines — gifts to make for every one of the people on your Christmas-giving list.

* * *

For the pink-white-and-blue brigade there's a cozy soft blanket. Knit it in combination of knitted and purled stitches, or crochet it in a shell pattern—and dress it up with three soft satin bows.

* * *

And the Suzie who has just graduated from a crib into a youth bed will love a bedspread made in a block pattern, alternate blocks showing the front and the back views of a variety of nursery story animals in simple embroidery stitches.

Johnny, just getting into school suits, can be popped into a knit-up-the-front, knit-down-the-back sweater — a simple ribbing and garter stitch affair that can be made, even by an inexpert knitter, in the dark.

* * *

Teen-agers in the family like things bright and colorful, so thumb through some of those magazines and look at the gay crocheted or knitted articles that make life more bearable for them. Shoe-sox, knitted, trimmed with bright embroidered flowers—crocheted bows with sequin trim—one for the hair, one for the back of that plain dress—a stocking cap in bright stripes, with a tasseled tail that falls over the shoulder—an over-the-shoulder bag with a fringed border!

* * *

A thousand and one things to choose from—a string-crocheted luncheon set with matching linen napkins—a frilly taffeta apron—or one of those collapsible denim shopping bags that folds up into a coin-size purse!

One of the gifts that fascinated me—and which I promptly made for myself—was a pair of "oven mitts" — crocheted from heavy Germantown yarn. They look a little like boxing gloves without the stuffing, and they're ideal for taking hot dishes from the oven—also for working around the fireplace!

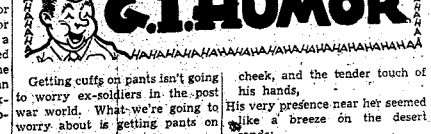
* * *

Some of the magazines these days are running front covers that lend themselves to framing—Frame them yourself—in old mirror frames or pictures frames—painted at home.

* * *

It's the gifts you make for giving that delight the people you've made them for. And it's fun to make them, too. As tips to the gift-makers—you'll find that you can make a host of things from remnants—as to knitting—several yarn companies will furnish you will sample swatches from which to order yarn by mail—cheaper than retail—and they'll furnish directions, the right size needles or hooks.

Christmas may be almost four months in the offing—but the offing is creeping up fast — so if you're a gift-maker, start looking around!



Getting cuffs on pants isn't going to worry ex-soldiers in the post war world. What we're going to worry about is getting pants on the cuff.

* * *

Love: The most fun you can have without laughing.

* * *

"Some of the best cooks in the world are in the Navy!"

"What are they doing?"

* * *

The stork is charged with a lot of things which should be more properly blamed on a lark.

* * *

Love is like taking a bath; you have to get in gradually, otherwise you find yourself up to your neck before you expect to, and it maybe too hot or too cold.

* * *

Texas is such a big state that it's a real trip from one part of it to another. A man from Brownsville, on the southern edge, was gone quite a while away from home and when he got back a neighbor inquired where he had been.

* * *

Overheard:

"Double time is a means of swift locomotion whereby you reach your objective sooner, thereby permitting a longer time to wait for whatever you doubletimed for."

* * *

DEFINITIONS

Socialism: You have two give one cow to your neighbor.

Communism: You have two cows; give both to the government; the government gives you milk.

Fascism: You have two cows; give milk to the government; the government sells it.

Nazism: The government shoots you and takes the cows.

Vacation — When a person succeeds in making both weekends meet.

Genius — A man who can make anything but a living.

Heredity—Something every father believes in until his children begin acting like darn fools.

Bank—A place where you can borrow money, if you can present sufficient evidence you don't need it.

* * *

Neighbor: 'Why is it that your automobile is painted red on one side and blue on the other?"

Speed Demon: "Oh, it's a fine idea. You should hear the witnesses contradicting one another."

* * *

"Why doesn't Harry ever take you to the movies any more?"

"One evening it rained and we stayed home."

* * *

She felt his soft breath on her cheek, and the tender touch of his hands,
His very presence near her seemed like a breeze on the desert sands;
He deftly sought her lips—and her head he did enfold
Then he broke the silence with:
"Shall the filling be silver or gold?"

* * *

If every GI could read a girl's mind the gasoline consumption would decrease at least 50 per cent.

* * *

The two men alighted from the bus.

One man had come to the city for good.

The other man was a soldier on weekend pass.

* * *

The War Manpower Commission, in an effort to fit various categories of workers into essential war industries, suggests that bartenders might be acid-mixers or blenders in powder plants. This is no time to be cynical about an old and honorable profession.

* * *

Chivalry is a man's inclination to defend a woman against every man but himself.

* * *

The bus driver charged a lady full fare (10c) for her son. He had on long pants.

At the next corner a small boy wearing short trousers paid only 5c (half fare).

At he next stop, a lady mounted the bus and the conductor didn't charge her anything. Why? You have an evil mind—the lady had a transfer.

* * *

A woman died. At the funeral her husband was sitting next to her lover.

The lover was crying copiously and carrying on something terrible. The husband turned to the lover, put his arm around the lover's shoulder in comforting fashion and said: "Don't take it so hard, Joe. I'll probably get married again."

* * *

For seven years
You buck the buck;
You never have
A bit of luck
Tho' five years spent
Were overseas,
You're still among
The PFCs.
A staff; you're chosen
So what happens?
—Rating are frozen!

* * *

Pvt.: Will you marry me?
Heiress: No. definitely not!
Pvt.: Aw, come on now. Be a sport!

Among warm hearts you find no hot heads.

Prof. Wife, Sisters Don U. S. Uniforms

The wife of a staff sergeant and the sisters of six other members of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, have enlisted in the armed forces to help end the war sooner and bring their brothers and husband home faster.

The wife and one of the sisters are serving overseas with the Women's Army Corps. Another sister is with the WAVEs, one is with the SPARs, and two are in the WACs in this country.

It was while Staff Sgt. Lavelle Biglane of A Company was in Italy that his wife Franka left her home at 14 West 84th street, New York City, to join the WACs. She had already volunteered for foreign service when her husband was "rotated" back to the states, wearing two battle stars for participation in the Africa and Sicily invasions. She might have withdrawn her application for overseas, and served near her husband in Georgia, but, says Biglane, "she had made up her mind to go." She is now a corporal with the Air Forces in England.

SIS BEATS HIM

Tec 5 Stanley C. Melton, mail clerk of D Company, has been in the army for six years, but his "rookie" sister Sara, of West Point, Ga., beat him overseas. Also in the Air Corps, she has already seen service as a WAC switchboard operator in North Africa and Italy.

"For six months her letters have been full of praise for the WACs," says Corporal Melton.

When staff Sgt. John Roebuck, now with Company B, returned from combat on Guadalcanal, his sister Mary decided it was time to emulate her brother's wartime experience. She decided to make the Roebucks fair to both services and enlisted in the WAVES.

"She's really thrilled over her work in California, where she tends the wounded who come back from the Pacific," says Johnny.

MUGS RECRUITS

Another academic with a sister in blue is Sgt. Daniel Wolpin of headquarters. Beatrice Wolpin, of Columbus, Ga., is a seaman second class at the SPAR training station, Palm Beach, Fla., where she photoraphs recruits and prints their identification card snapshots.

While Cpl. Edward J. Murch, of F company, was in Panama, where he served 21 months, his sister Barbara enlisted in the Women's Army Corps.

"She wanted to help out, and she's having a lot of fun at it," says Cprporal Murch, whose letters from his sister have been postmarked Georgia, Utah and Ohio since she left her West Medford, Mass. home to enlist.

Pvt. Helen Zaleski also writes about life in the WACs to her brother Anthony in F company and her folks at 2043 R. Wolcott avenue, Chicago. And when Sgt. Roy T. Watters, barracks guard of B company went home on furlough recently he found two service stars in the window—the other was for his sister Winifred, who's a clerk in the WACs at Camp Shanks, N. Y.

Radio Producer Now In Army

"Six months ago I was on the outside looking in. Believe me, it's certainly different from the inside looking out."

The speaker is a sandy-haired, pleasantly featured man about 30 years old. Last February he appeared at Fort Benning as producer-director of the well-known "Truth or Consequences." He is now Officer Candidate Frederick A. Bell, of the 2d Company, 2d Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School.

This embryonic second lieutenant has had considerable and varied experience in the radio field, including work as an announcer, director, script writer, actor and producer. Prior to his induction last February, Candidate Bell was director-producer for "I Love a Mystery" and "Breakfast at Sardi's" in addition to "Truth or Consequences."

At present, Candidate Bell's main ambition is to present the Japanese with a variation of "Truth or Consequences." He has a large number of interesting consequences planned—one for each participant. (Tojo, note: The facilities of Radio Tokyo should be available before long.)

REPORTED MISSING, SON SHOWS UP, SAFE

ATHOL, Idaho — (ALNS) — A War Department telegram notified Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gladsby that their son was missing in air action over Australia. They heard nothing more until a month later when the son walked into the house with a cheerful "Hello, Mom and Pop."

Food Experts Study Messing Problem Here

Uncle Sam now has a highly specialized group of trouble shooters who'll swing into action to solve complicated problems of feeding large bodies of troops at permanent and semi-fixed Army posts.

Six outstanding Southern restaurant and hotel men last weekend completed a high-pressure study of messing facilities at Fort Benning, termed by Army officials as the model military post in the huge Fourth Service Command from a standpoint of food serving.

At Fort Benning, also the seat of the Service Command's Bakers and Cooks School, the experts—all of whom are serving voluntarily and gratis—were shown everything from commissary to chef's apron; ate an appetizing luncheon of dehydrated foods under field conditions; took copious notes in Bakers and Cooks School classrooms, and visited all types of Army kitchens and mess halls.

GUEST LIST

The civilian experts were Frank Sherrill, of Charlotte, North Carolina, operator of the S & W Cafeteria chain; Emerson C. Krug, general manager of the Morrison Cafeteria, Mobile, Alabama; A. F. Landstreet, operator of the King Cotton Hotel, Memphis, Tennessee, and other large Southern hostelries; Thomas W. Jinks, proprietor of Jinks Restaurant, Jacksonville, Florida; Ed Langford, president of the J. V. Langford Company, Nashville, Tennessee, and Robert L. Tomlinson, of the Tomlinson Restaurants, Nashville, Tennessee.

Accompanying the group to Fort Benning to see the civilian-army "trouble shooting" scheme launched were Col. Paul B. Logan, chief of the subsistence branch, Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C.; Col. John M. Rooks, food service supervisor for the Fourth Service Command; and Col. Matthew H. Jones, Quartermaster of the Fourth Service Command.

The civilian experts departed Fort Benning last Friday after a final conference with Colonels Logan, Rooks and Jones. They will review their notes and observations, it was announced, and this week will give their preliminary recommendations and criticisms of Army methods to Col. Rooks, who returned to Atlanta.

LARGE SCALE PROJECT

Col. Rooks explained that the experts' counsel was particularly desired in connection with the operation of the larger scale Army messes and feeding establishments such as post exchange restaurants, hospital messes, service club restaurants and the type of consolidated army messes where a number of military unite, otherwise only loosely related, eat their meals together.

Not only will the experts' counsel be sought in connection with the more efficient and speedier service of food, said Col. Rooks, but they will also be asked for suggestions as to reducing price ranges in types of Army establishments which deal on a cash basis with the customer. These include the post exchange, service club and officers club and similar restaurants.

During their tour of Fort Benning the officers accompanying the group frequently stepped aside to introduce enlisted experts at the Bakers and Cooks School and other establishments who told the civilian experts of the Army's feeding system.

LECTURES GIVEN

Among the enlisted soldiers who spoke to the group was S-Sgt. Everitt Krause, of the Bakers and Cooks School, who was introduced by Col. Rooks just prior to the luncheon of dehydrated products. Col. Rooks traced the history of the use of dehydrated foods from the standpoint of many years of food service in the Army and then Sgt. Krause lectured, as he does to thousands of soldier students a year, on the reconstituting and preparation of dehydrated foods.

The civilians were welcomed to the post and thanked for their efforts by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general, after which they witnessed a demonstration of leaps from speeding airplanes by troops of The Parachute School, through the courtesy of Brig. Gen. Ridgeley Gaither, commandant of the school.

FB PARTICIPANTS

Among Fort Benning officers who participated in the tour by the "trouble shooters" were Col. Grover M. Ford, commandant of the Bakers and Cooks School; Capt. Robert J. Dickson, assistant commandant; Capt. William Gross, post food service officer; and Col. Abraham Pfeffer, also assistant commandant of the Bakers and Cooks School.

The food consultants will now be on almost hourly notice from the Fourth Service Command, to step in and iron out troublesome problems which arise in large army messes. They will keep in touch with Col. Rooks by mail and personal contact for a continuous procedure of consultation. One prime purpose of Fort Benning was to acquaint them with the procedures of visiting posts and their various feeding establishments so as to save time in emergency inspection visits.

LOSES HIS SIGHT BUT HOLDS A JOB

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(ALNS) Thomas C. Hasbrook, discharged Marine lieutenant who was blinded as the result of the explosion of a land mine he was checking, is back on the job with his former employers. But it took some preparing. A seeing-eye dog guides him. His mother learned Braille while Hasbrook was in hospital, so she could teach it to him. His wife taught him how to use a typewriter. Now Hasbrook is transcribing material from Ediphone records for the Eli Lilly Company, and is getting along to the satisfaction of both himself and his employers.

"Some one told him he had to know how to smoke to go to these American Legion smokers."

Hawaiian Dances Included In 'September Varieties'

Singing chants in the Hawaiian language and dancing with the traditional native **uli uli**, Cpl. Suzanne Makua, who was a professional Hawaiian dancer before joining the WACs, will be one of the star attractions of the Academic Regiment's September variety show.

From the comedy hula, **"The Cockeyed Mayor of Kauna Kakai,"** to the beautiful interpretative **Liliue**, Cpl. Makua does the full repertoire of Hawaiian numbers, which she has learned out of a sincere love for the aborigine culture of the Islands.

Her studies of Hawaiian language and art began during her childhood in New York City, where she was a pupil of the great concert dancer, Huapala. Until her enlistment in 1943 Makua traveled the RKO-Keith theater circuit with Bell's Hawaiian Follies, and since her assignment at The Infantry School she has made frequent appearances at GI parties and shows.

Her performance in the Academic variety show will include some original work written for her by Cpl. J. Lawrence DeLaney, but will emphasize the traditional folk dances.

WHAT GIVES "PUSH" TO ROCKET SHELLS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS) Pentolite, an explosive 20 per cent more powerful than TNT, is being used to provide added power and punch to rocket projectiles for use in bazookas and other rocket weapons. Discovered years ago, it was dangerous to use because of its reaction to slight friction. Mixing it with TNT has made it available for use in weapons.

188th QM Bn. Songsters Form Choral Group

The Fort Benning area designation "Harmony Church" at last is not to be in vain. Lieutenant Robert C. Long, 3497 Q. M. Truck Co., and Special Service officer of the 188th Quartermaster Battalion, Mobile, Special Troops, Second Army, held the first community sing and choral rehearsal Wednesday night in chapel number four with a large and appreciative audience in attendance.

"Every Wednesday night until further notice we'll go into intensive rehearsals with the purpose of eventually having one of the finest choral groups in Harmony Church or, for that matter, the entire Post," Lieutenant Long announced. "And anyone may attend!"

The group rehearsals will continue at 6:30 every Wednesday night with Lieutenant Leon E. Terry, 3535 Q. M. Truck Co., conducting the chorus, and Lieutenant Long taking over the console of the organ.

This activity is in conjunction with the newly expanded Special Service program of 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, with the primary purpose of promoting entertainment within combat units and thereby insuring the maximum of unit shows and music once the organization reaches its theater of operation.

Some of the first WACs to arrive in Australia were assigned to censorship work. Wac Major Hazel K. Miller, who has returned from there, says the word went out among the GIs: "Watch your language, boys, the censor is a lady."

B & S JEWELRY CO.
for
WATCH REPAIRING
Quick Dependable Service
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Road

BUY YOUR.. Christmas Cards at NEWBERRY'S NOW!

Special Selection
CHRISTMAS CARDS
21 to BOX 59¢
All With Envelopes

Send Christmas Cards to everyone you know this year! A quality assortment of designs, color and style at a much higher priced card.

EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING and VULCANIZING

It's Too Late When the Fabric Shows

Bring us that hard-to-get Grade I Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.

Hours 7 A.M to 9 P.M.

Thigpen Tire Recapping Service
1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

TO SUIT a Fall Mood . . .

Choose a suit with matching topper! Wonderful together or solo. See our Top collection. Newest colors, quality fabrics.

SUITS 25.00 & up
COATS 25.00 & up

1109 BROADWAY

Kayser-Lilienthal Inc
"The Shop of Original Styles"

Have a "Coke" = Tudo Vai Bem
(EVERYTHING'S SWELL)

...or making friends in Rio

From the U. S. A. to Brazil is a long way, but you'll find many familiar things in both places. A friendly spirit for one. Coca-Cola for another. In Rio de Janeiro, to say *Have a "Coke"* is to say *We're glad to see you*, just as when you offer Coca-Cola to a guest in your own home. In many lands around the globe, *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola has become a friendly greeting between neighbors.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Coca-Cola
the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C-C Co.

Sunday's Games To Decide Pennant Race In TIS Loop

By PFC. JOHN T. CRONIN

The curtain falls this week on the second-half of The Infantry School Baseball League, and from all indications, Sunday's games will decide who will meet the Academic Regiment Profs, winners of the first-half title, for the post championship.

The 1st STR Wolves, currently holding down first-place with 15 wins and 3 defeats, can clinch the flag Sunday afternoon by beating the Profs when the two teams clash on Gowdy Field.

This game could well be a pre-view of the playoffs. The Wolves will send "Lefty" Jim Prendergast to the firing line and the Profs are expected to counter with "Lefty" Wissman.

However, if the Profs win this game and the Rifles come through in a night game on Gowdy Field with the Parachute School, the Wolves and Rifles will end in a tie for first place.

Ewell Blackwell, the Rifles' great pitcher and the outstanding hurler in the league, will be on the mound and manager Mike Hogan of the Troopers is expected to toss "Lefty" Kennedy at the Rifles. Kennedy has been very impressive of late.

TROOPERS IMPROVE

The Troopers have been playing much better ball since Roy Weatherly, the former New York Yankee and Cleveland outfielder, joined the team. Weatherly appears to be just what the Troopers needed, but he arrived too late to make them a threat in the pennant race.

The Profs have found the going much tougher in the second-half, and have 10 wins against seven defeats. The loss of Joe Dickinson, big right hander, and Elmer Niebler, a hard-hitting outfielder, have hurt.

Two other games are scheduled before these all-important Sunday tilts. Tonight, the Troopers will meet the Profs on Gowdy Field and tomorrow night, the Hogan-coached lads will return to Gowdy Field to meet the Fifth Infantry.

16-INNING THRILLER

Last Sunday's 16-inning game between the Wolves and the Cockades still has the fans talking. It took a home run by Bob Taylor to clinch the game for the Wolves.

Cliff Carlson, the Wolves' right-hander, and Dewey Wilkins, the Cockades' ace left-hander, had a grand battle on the mound. Carlson was great in winning, and Wilkins just as immense in losing.

Other features of last week's games includec the 11 to 1 trouncing the Fourth nfantry Raiders handed the Profs; the 10 to 2 beating the Rifles hung on the Wolves; and some great fielding by Charley Bamberger, Wolves' second-baseman; Bob Clements, the Rifles' shortstop, and Johnny Shumate, the Cockades' left fielder.

A SCRIBE CASTS A BALLOT

This being an election year, it is every man's privilege to cast a vote, and this being election time for The Infantry School League's All-Star squad, we feel it our rightful duty to toss our vote into the ballot box as well.

Usually, balloting of any kind is conducted on a secret basis and no one knows how you vote. Well, inasmuch as we have definitely made up our mind on just how we are voting, we are hereby making our choices will epur into casting a late ballot yourself.

Of course, many of you have already sent in your selections, but unfortunately the number of ballots forwarded to date nowhere approximates the number of avid fans who attend even the least attractive league games. So c-mon fans, whether you agree or disagree with us, get busy on your ballot and get it in by tomorrow night, which is deadline time. You'll find complete info on late balloting elsewhere in these pages.

Anyway, here's the way our ballot read when it was dropped in ye olde cigar box early this week.

FIRST BASE—Johnny Scheidt, Troopers
SECOND BASE—Benny Zientara, Profs
SHORTSTOP—Les Pedan, Raiders
THIRD BASE—Red McCluskey, Wolves
LEFT FIELD—Garland Lawing, Profs
CENTER FIELD—George Wolfe, Troopers
RIGHT FIELD—Jim Shirley, Rifles
CATCHER—Bob Taylor, Wolves
PITCHER—Ewell Blackwell, Rifles
PITCHER—Dewey Wilkins, Cockades
PITCHER—Cliff Carlson, Wolves

And now, lest we hear voices rising in unison, and yelling "Why, the man's plumb crazy," let's have a wee bit of discussion on just why the above 11 players are our idea of the best in the league.

First base was a tough spot to select the No. 1 man, because you had to choose Scheidt over Sid Silverman, the Rifle ace, and Milt Ticco, 1st STR star. Both of the latter will probably end up the campaign with a higher batting average than the TPS lad, and their fielding averages may also be a shade better. Silverman is silken smooth around that hassock, while Ticco doesn't look so impressive but nevertheless few balls get away from him. Scheidt, on the other hand, looks very clumsy, but has a terrific reach and unbounding energy. We've seen him haul down high throws that no one else could have leaped high enough to get. Not only that, but he is a colorful, rambunctious, hard-playing performer. His second-half batting slump has taken some of the shine off his performances, but remember, he did lead the loop in the first-half when the pitching was really hot! Not only that, but he's a demon on the bases, reckless to a point where he gets plenty of extra bases, and possesses of lightning speed for a big fellow. We believe he may be the fastest man in the league. And just why, we don't know, but he draws an abnormal number of walks for a big batter. He's unpredictable, but dangerous whenever he's at the plate. We think he's a great addition to any team!

Around the keystone hassock, Benny Zientara, of course, has no peer. He's the greatest fielding genius at the post, seldom, makes an error, covers acres of ground, and is always "in the game" mentally as well as physically. Charley Bamberger (Wolves), an improved lad this year; up-and-coming Freddy Fehr, of the Raiders; and hard-hitting Art Shively, of the Rifles, are all good, but not in Zientara's class.

At short, the problem was terrific. While Fred Hatfield was with TPS, he rated tops, but for overall season's performance we'll take the fiery Raider lad, Les Peden. His big bat has broken up many a game. He errs quite a bit afield, but covers more ground than any of the others, and he's a great team played. Harry Donabedian, of the 3rd Infantry, is a close second, while the others are strung out behind with Ken Elsie, the now departed Rifle star, probably rating third choice.

There were plenty of good third-sackers in the league this year, and you can argue their relative merits till the cows come home, but the fact still remains that if you have to pick just one, it must be McCluskey. He led the loop in hitting a year ago, and has slumped badly this year. But he still delivered many a potent base-hit, and his bat is always packed with dynamite ready to explode. Stan Sharp (Rifles) and Tony Pirrelo (Profs) were other hard hitters, but not quite in the red-head's class when it comes to guarding that hot corner afield.

The outfield situation was tough. The three guys we finally picked are all playing center field at the moment, but Lawing played more than half the season in left, while Shirley has frequently operated in right, so that's where we put them because Little George Wolfe, of the Troopers has no peer in that central gardening spot. He's a flawless flychaser, and will probably wind up the campaign among the first ten hitters. Nuff sed!

Lewing is the league's most powerful stickman. He's a dead center field hitter, and if his timing wasn't quite so perfect, he'd lead the loop in home runs by a wide margin. He can really blast 'em, and he's no slouch as a fielder or thrower, either. He'd bat clean-up on our club anytime, anywhere.

Jim Shirley is one of those ball-players you don't pay much attention to until you look at the averages in the paper. He's quietly consistent, a dangerous hitter, capable of poking the ball out of the park at any time, a deft base-runner, a good lead-off man, and a capable fielder. What more could you want in right field?

It's mighty tough to leave Gee Gimmarco, of the Shields, off this club, but he played only half the year, as did Elmer Niebler, the slick Prof gardener, now hospitalized. Other corkling good flychasers who rated plenty of consideration were Marshall Nesmith and Bob Montag, of the Wolves, and Johnny Strukel, of the Rifles. But we'll sink or swim with Lawing, Wolfe, and Shirley for all-around value.

It's mighty tough to pick Bob Taylor over Herb Bremer for the catching slot, 'cause we know the Prof receiver is a top man in his profession. But we based our selections on what we saw this season at Gowdy, Stroup, and Todd. And Bremer, hampered most of the way with injuries and sickness, justw asn't the old war-horse he used to be in pro ball. He hit well, true enough, but his work behind the platter for the reasons mentioned above, was far from flawless. Taylor, on the other hand, is a much younger catcher with plenty of ginger. His heighth makes him a wonderful target for the pitchers, he handled his hurlers well, his throwing arm was terrific, and his hits in the pinch were often game-winners. And he was good enough to keep George Simmons on the bench all year, and George Simmons was good enough to make the dream team a year ago! Built along the lines of the incomparable Bill Dickey, Taylor may go a long way in pro ball. Dagnal Baich, the Troopers' youngster, lacked only experience to make the argument a three-way proposition.

Of course, you will argue the pitching situation for months to come. There's no uestion about Blackwell, quite naturally. With his 19 wins, he's in a class by himself, and when he's right he's unbeatable. Last year, Wissman and Prendergast joined him as the "big three" on the all-star selections. But this year, neither southpaw achieved 1943 form. Big Jim did okay, though, and still may win the post title for the Wolves, but Cliff Carlson stole a lot of his thunder, and for his tremendous improvement and brilliant work in the second-half when he drew plenty of tough assignments, he rates the nod.

And finally, in all justice to a kid who pitched his heart out all year with a losing club, we just had to name Dewey Wilkins. We firmly believe that with a first-rate team, he might even have equalled Blackwell's great performance. Dewey carried the Cockades all year, and his mates would be the first to admit it. He gave every club in the loop trouble, and then some, and his pitching played a big part in the pennant race. He knocked the Rifles almost out a few weeks back and came within a shade of duplicating the feat against the Wolves Sunday. He's got plenty of good, old-fashioned guts, played most of the year with a game leg and spent a couple of weeks in mid-season in the hospital with the flu, and still pitched good enough ball to win a pennant provided he had had a better ball club behind him. You just can't leave a guy like that off an all-star team!

Well, there's our choice, fans. Now, let's hear from you!

335th Ordnance Wins 3d In Row

The 335th Ordnance Battalion scored its third straight win in the Ordnance section of the 2nd Army Softball Loop by defeating the 388th Ordnance MAM Tuesday at the Pine Grove PX Field by a score of 6-5.

The game was tied five-all going into the last half of the seventh inning when Andy Cerri hit a home run, only to have the umpire call it foul ball after the bases had already been circled.

WIN IN 8TH

In the eighth inning the 335th were not to be denied as Klepczynski walked to start, and stole second and third, placing him in scoring position for Quentin Jarrett's single off the shortstop's glove.

Mike Tito batted in the first run of the day and was credited with two hits. Casimir (Casey) Klepczynski was star of the day with two hits and three walks in five trips to the plate.

Batteries for the 388th were "Red" Alexander pitching, and Andy Marks catching.

For the 335th, John Mischissin was on the mound, with Harvey Strauss catching.

BIG SQUARE
Dance
AND
JAMBOREE
•
8 TO 11:30 P. M.
IDLE HOUR PARK
•
FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 1
•
Music Furnished by
"POP" GOLDEN
AND HIS BAND

Softball Kings of Georgia!

THE PARACHUTE SCHOOL TEN, which now rules as softball champs of Georgia after its win in the state tourney last weekend, is shown above in its most recent squad picture. Front row, left to right, are: Manager Irv Kaye, Ed DiProspero, Angus Kissel, Earl Varchminn, Johnny Boki, Jim Tarrant, Phil Nelson, and Lieut. Frank Groves, team coach. In the back row, in the same order, are: Ed Murock, Steve Sieradski, Lloyd Haller, Harry Finney, Dan Coyle, Barney Waites, Bill Evans, Mercer Harlow, and Leon Hess. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Signal Photo Co.)

TPS Wins State Softball Title; Bound For Regionals In Florida

Varchminn Hurls Champs To Three Straight Wins

By SGT. OSCAR L. DAVIS

Climaxing a triumphant three-day surge through the Georgia State Softball tournament with a thrilling 3-2 victory over the Reynolds Corp. team last Saturday night, the Parachute School ten, newly crowned champions of the Georgia Softball circuit, departed this morning for St. Petersburg, Fla., to participate in the Southeastern Regional softball tournament this coming week-end.

With Sgt. Earl Varchminn pitching his usual brand of brilliant ball during the tourney, the Trooper ten aided by some aggressive slugging and a superlative defense afield ran away with the tournament to cop the championship after the highly-touted Bell Bombers and Sports Arena teams were eliminated from competition a few days prior to the annual Georgia softball joust at Marietta, Ga.

WEATHER COLD

Although hampered during the final game by a cold drizzle that sent a few hundred spectators in search of hot coffee and blankets, Varchminn maintained his dazzling tourney record by whiffing nine and limiting his opposition to one hit.

The Troopers drew first blood in the pay-off encounter, notching their initial tally on Catcher Boki's bunt, an infield out and an overthrow at third in the first frame.

They repeated in the second inning on Coyle's single, an infield error, with Coyle scoring from third on Varchminn's long fly to centerfield.

FINAL TALLY

Final Trooper scoring came in the third inning when Finney walked, moved to second on John Boki's sacrifice, and galloped home on Murock's towering fly to deep center.

With a three-run lead, Varchminn coasted, and Reynolds came back in the last half of the third to score one of their two runs on a walk and an error.

Varchminn tightened up after the third and pitched scoreless ball until the final stanza when the Reynolds Softies repeated with another walk, error, and a single, to post their second and final marker.

NO-HITTER

Trooper domination of the tournament began in the first game when Varchminn, backed up by the flawless fielding of his teammates, hurled no-hit ball, striking out 17 men in a game marred only by a sixth-inning lapse when two errors enabled first-round opponents, Gainesville Mills, to push across a luck-anointed tally on two successive errors. Outside of spoiling Varchminn's shutout, the run had no bearing on the game. The Troopers won it 4-1 as Varchminn and Harlew each homered with a mate aboard.

The second game paired the Troopers against the Robins Field Flyers with the Troopers taking their second Tourney tilt 5-0 as Varchminn repeated his 17-strike-out hurling and limited the Flyers to one hit. Haller and Sieradsky provided the fireworks for the Troopers via the homer route. Haller hit for the circuit in the initial frame with two mates aboard, and Sieradsky repeated in the sixth with one man on.

LOST IN 1943

Annexation of the Georgia title gives The Parachute Schools ten their first crack at regional honors since their entry into the state softball circuit. Champions of the Fort Benning league last year, the Troopers went into the finals of the state tourney and lost a heart-breaker, as they bowed in the final inning on a one-run margin.

The regional tournament at St. Petersburg, scheduled from September 1 to September 4, brings together some of the best teams of the south and the east. In the event the Troopers are able to continue their winning ways, they will automatically become eligible for the National Tournament at Cleveland later in the year, the World Series of the Softball loop.

ONLY TWO HITS

In hurling his team to three successive victories in the Georgia tourney, Varchminn, national strikeout king of 1941, compiled an enviable record. Averaging 14 strikeouts per game, the lanky 'Varch' allowed but two hits during the series and is assured of a place in the national spotlight if he can repeat in the regional play-offs.

Although Varchminn's sensational hurling provided the fireworks at the tournament, equally potent was the slugging of Lloyd Haller, Mercer Harlow and Angus Kissel whose power play at the plate proved sufficient to overcome the fine brand of pitching served up by the opposition.

FINNEY STARS

Fielding sensation for the Troopers was Harry Finney, ex-second sacker for the University of Washington. The ex-Husky star, converted to third base chores for the Troopers, covered the hot corner like a blanket, repeatedly nipping opposition bids for a hit with an exhibition of defense play that time and again brought the spectators to their feet in rousing acclaim.

General Gaither Presents Trophy To TPS Champions

Making formal presentation of the Coca-Cola Trophy awarded The Parachute School softball team for its victory in the Georgia State Softball Tournament last week, Brigadier General Ridgely Gaither, commandant of The Parachute School, addressed members of the team last Monday at First Academic Company mess hall.

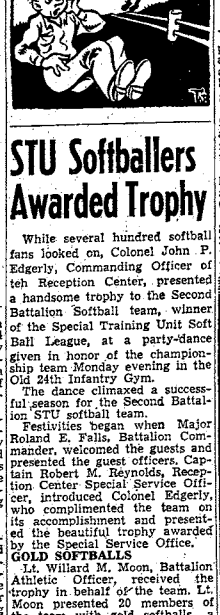
Thanking the team for the honor that accrued to The Parachute School as a result of the victory, General Gaither accepted the trophy from Lieutenant Frank O. Groves, of the First Academic Company and presented it in turn to Staff Sergeant John Koki, team manager, with the expressed hope that the trophy would soon be joined by one representing victory in the regional tournament in Florida.

4170th QM Upsets 827th Softballers

In a game that decided the final standing in the Pine Grove section of the Second Army Softball loop, the 4170th Quartermaster Depot Company retired the contending 827th QM Depot Company by a 5-2 count in a game played Saturday at Qualls Field.

With only one win and three losses credited to the 4170th, the 827th went in for the kill and to sweep the section clincher into their hands.

PORTRAITS
WILLA RAYBURN STUDIOS
1029 Broadway Dial 3-1505



STU Softballers Awarded Trophy

While several hundred softball fans looked on, Colonel John P. Edgerly, Commanding Officer of teh Reception Center, presented a handsome trophy to the Second Battalion Softball team, winner of the Special Training Unit Soft Ball League, at a party-dance given in honor of the championship team Monday evening in the Old 24th Infantry Gym.

The dance climaxed a successful season for the Second Battalion STU softball team.

Festivities began when Major Roland E. Falls, Battalion Commander, welcomed the guests and presented the guest officers. Captain Robert M. Reynolds, Reception Center Special Service Officer, introduced Colonel Edgerly, who complimented the team on its accomplishment and presented the beautiful trophy awarded by the Special Service Office.

GOLD SOFTBALLS

Lt. Willard M. Moon, Battalion Athletic Officer, received the trophy in behalf of the team. Lt. Moon presented 20 members of the team with gold softballs, a gift from the battalion. The "Champs" were given a tremendous ovation. Gaiety reigned throughout the remainder of the evening. Managers of the other battalion teams attended the affair and helped the players celebrate their victory. Music was rendered by the Reception Center Orchestra. Refreshments were served to all who attended.

The champions had a terrific fight to capture the softball crown and lead the league. Softball was initiated in the 2d Battalion for the STU and interest in it was maintained all of the season. Always "the team to beat" by the other battalions, the champions had to come from behind in many games to stay on top of the loop. While team work was the key to success, individual honors should go to Cpl. Robert Howard for his pitching feats. A blinding fast ball and a slow knuckle pitch gave him a change of pace that kept batters baffled.

SEARLES GOOD

Great defensive play around first base by Cpl. Arthur Searles, and Cpl. Jesse Vaughn prevented many opponents from occupying the bases.

The league-leading home-run hitter was Cpl. Archie Thornton, and runner-up in the division was Cpl. Morris.

When the curtain fell on the STU League, the standings were: 2nd Battalion in first place by a wide margin, the 4th Battalion was runner-up, the 3rd Battalion was in third place, while the 1st Battalion occupied the cellar with but four wins in 16 starts.

QUITS CARTOONS FOR WAR CHORE

DETROIT, Mich. — (ALNS) — Max Fleischer, the animated cartoon creater of the "Betty Boop," "Ko Ko, the Clown," and "Gulliver's Travels" movie films, has a new job for the duration. Fleischer is now in Detroit with a commercial film company, doing animated cartoons of the inside workings of guns, engines and planes, for use in training films.

Deadline For All-Star Voting Is September 1

The deadline for submitting ballots for The Infantry School Baseball League's All-Star Squad expires at midnight September 1. Any ballots submitted by midnight of that date, either by mail or at the offices of The Bayonet or any of the Regimental newspapers, will be considered in the final tabulations.

It WILL NOT be necessary to use the ballots which the various camp publications have printed in previous issues.

The only requisite will be to pick at least one man for each position on at least one team excepting that of pitcher. Pick THREE pitchers!

The result of the poll will be announced shortly after the tabulation is completed.

A cursory check of the ballots received to date indicates no player in the league has clinched or even come close to clinching a first team berth.

GET YOUR VOTES IN NOW!

From these Workrooms
Comes the
the Horstman Uniform*
Give an expert tailor the best available fabrics and equipment—and he can't help turning out a suit that will look better, fit you better, and wear you better!
CLEM FORTUNE, Representative
*Serving the Army, Navy and Marine Officers Since 1816
Columbus branch located at
LILLEY-AMES CORP.
1346 Broadway Dial 3-2889

TIS League Playoffs Open Wednesday

Either 2nd Half Series Or Finals Start Sept. 6

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

The play-offs for the championship of The Infantry School Baseball League will begin at 7:30 p. m. next Wednesday night, September 6, at Gowdy Field.

This much was determined at a meeting of league officials and managers in the office of Major Hank Gowdy, Special Service Officer of The Infantry School. BUT—whether the Wednesday night game will be the first game of the final play-off or the first game of a play-off to decide the second half championship depends on what happens during the remaining games of the regular season which ends Sunday.

There were a mass of complications confronting the solons when they tackled the job of planning the play-offs but after a two-hour session, here is the plan at which they arrived:

(1) In the event the final regular season games scheduled for Sunday are rained out, they will be played as a doubleheader starting at 6:30 Monday (Labor Day) night. These games are important because if the 1st STR Wolves, current league leaders, beat their Sunday rivals, the Academic Profs, they will automatically clinch the title. But if they should lose, while the second-place 3d STR Rifles win their two remaining games, the second half will result in a deadlock and thus require a preliminary play-off.

(2) If a preliminary play-off is necessary, it will begin Wednesday night and continue on Friday and Sunday if three games are necessary to decide this best two out of three series.

(3) If no preliminary play-off is necessary, the first of the seven-game series will be played on Wednesday night with dates of subsequent games to be determined later.

(4) In event a preliminary play-off is necessary, and it ends up in two straight games, then the final play-off will get underway Sunday September 10 with remaining dates to be determined later.

The games will not be played on successive days due to a possible conflict with the play-offs of the Fort Benning Service League.

UMPIRES NAMED

The umpire staff, which was selected at the meeting, includes Capt. Joe Mazzeo, and Sergeants Bill Lee, Chuck Harris, Guy Holtlaw and Howard Miller. Capt. Bob Ayres, a top-flight umpire last season, who is now stationed in Atlanta, may come up to work in some of the games.

Represented at the meeting were Lt. George Simmons and Lt. Jim Prendergast of the 1st STR Wolves; Lt. Art Shively, Lt. Guy Wellman and Lt. John Buzzetti of the 3rd STR Rifles, and Cpl. Herb Bremer of the Academic Profs, first half winners. Also present besides Major Gowdy was S-Sgt. Carl Neu, of the Post Athletic Association.

PLAYER LISTS

The list of players approved contains the following:

ACADEMIC PROFS—Benny Zientara, Garland Lawing, Tony Pirrello, George Hill, Colus Lehner, Howard Bencina, Herb Bremer, Ross Fenno, Jim Reynolds, Clyde Mourfield, Lee Harris, Johnny Russo, Rudy Rundus and Letty Wissman.

1ST STR WOLVES—George Simmons, Eden DeVolder, Tom Gallivan, Milt Tocco, Boyd Bartley, Jim Pendergast, Charley Bamberger, Paul McCluskey, Marshall Nesmith, Johnny Bausewein, Cliff Carlson, Bob Taylor, Dan Gabianelli, Bob Montag and Paul Derrickson.

3D STR RIFLES—Art Shively, Jerry Leibewietz, Jim Shirley, Ewell Blackwell, Bill Hacker, Sid Silverman, Elmer Glick, Joe Vavra, Guy Wellman, Stan Sharp, Johnny Strukel, Jack Weston, Tom Clyde, Bill King and Larry Clement.

Post Tennis Tourney Slated on Sept. 16-17

Fort Benning's 1944 Tennis Championships will be held on the enlisted men's courts, opposite the Infantry School Building, on the week end of September 16-17, it was announced this week by Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, the post athletic officer.

The tourney will be sponsored by the Fort Benning Athletic Association, and will be exclusively for enlisted personnel, both soldiers and WACs. Entries must be filed with the post athletic office no later than September 10.

FIVE EVENTS

There will be competition in the following classes: Enlisted men's singles, enlisted men's doubles, WAC singles, WAC doubles; and mixed doubles (soldier and WAC). Individual prizes will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each event. The FBAA will also furnish a standard ball for use throughout the tournament play.

If the entry list is sufficiently large so as not to permit completion of the tourney on the scheduled week end, then the final events will be contested on the following week end. Tech. Sgt. Mike Maciejewski and Pvt. Jack Charleston, both members of the post athletic staff under Colonel Veazey, are in charge of the court tourney and can be contacted at FB 2258 for further details.

AUSTRALIAN BRIDES AND BABES ARRIVE

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(ALNS)— A contingent of 295 Australian brides of Americans who are serving in the southwest Pacific, arrived here to the strains of "Here Comes the Bride," played by a band on the dock. Baby carriages were on hand for the 74 babies in arms with their mothers. Members of the party stated that approximately 75 more babies would shortly make their appearance.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
1944 Tennis Championships

Enlisted Men's Singles ..... ( )

Enlisted Men's Doubles ..... ( )

WAC Singles ..... ( )

WAC Doubles ..... ( )

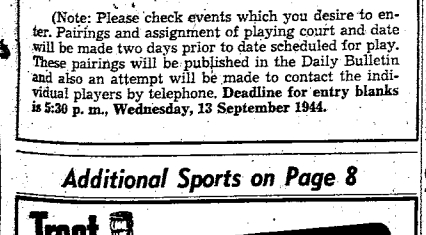
Mixed Doubles (soldier and WAC) ..... ( )

Name ..... Rank .....

Organization ..... Phone .....

(Note: Please check events which you desire to enter. Pairings and assignment of playing court and date will be made two days prior to date scheduled for play. These pairings will be published in the Daily Bulletin and also an attempt will be made to contact the individual players by telephone. **Deadline for entry blanks is 5:30 p. m., Wednesday, 13 September 1944.**

Additional Sports on Page 8



Nehi Bottling Co.

1000 - 9th AVE., COLUMBUS, GA.

TAP'S SPORTIPS

'Tis said that every cloud ha' a silver lining, which brings to mind the question, "Will there be another 'golden age' of sports after this war?" . . . That flaming decade that followed the first holacaust produced such immortal figures of the sport world as Bill Tilden, Bobby Jones, Earle Sande, Man o' War, Jack Dempsey, Red Grange, and many others. So why shouldn't the advent of peace again bring a boom in sports, together with new and colorful champions in every field? We believe that this will be the case! . . . And how we'd like to own another Man o' War—or even a little tug! . . . A would-be pianist was once asked if he ever played Beethoven, and he replied that he did not bet on the hosses! . . . Then there was the chap who went to the track stripped to the waist so he couldn't lose his shirt!" . . . But let's save this horseplay for the polo field! . . . A Swede heard Carl Neu talking about natatoriums, and queried him as to the meaning of the word. Said Carl: "Tanks!" Said the Swede: "You're welcome!" . . . One of the best forward pass experts in football, Slingin' Sammy Baugh, can also sling a mean rope. He won the calf roping contest at the annual Texas cowboy reunion, snapping his calf in 17.5 seconds. . . . The College All-Stars - Chicago Bears grid game was a sellout. 50,000 fans jamming the stadium, another indication of the trend in sports that bears out our prediction of bigger things to come. . . . Joe DiMaggio still has his eye on the ball! Playing centerfield for the 7th AAF in Hawaii, he recently hit four homers in four games and has a batting average of .411 for 34 times at bat. . . . Johnny Vander Meer is pitching great guns in the Navy. He has fanned 55 men in 45 innings! . . . Play in Three Acts: Act 1—Bull and two toreadors. Act 2—Bull and one toreador. Act 3—Bull. . . .

66th Infantry Still Unbeaten In 71st League

As the first half of the 71st Infantry Division League play nears completion the 66th Infantry remains undefeated with five wins. The Artillery Gunners are in second place with three victories and a single defeat.

During the week the 5th Infantry Shields defeated Special Troops, 10 to 3, as they collected 14 hits, one a home run by Ramozotti. The highlight of the game was the first triple play in league competition. Madden grounded to Second Baseman Hayden while Whittle and Bechman were on first and second. Hayden forced Whittle at second on a throw to Shortstop Moroff and Moroff threw Madden out at first. The third out occurred when Beckman was tagged between home and third.

GUNNERS WIN

The Gunners slammed out a 14-to-2 victory over the 14th Infantry Jungleers. Kerns, of the Gunners, continued his long distance hitting with a double and a home run. The 27ist Engineers upset the Shields, 9 to 8, after they had trailed the Shields most of the game. Pelez, of the Engineers, hit a home run which landed on the left field foul line with the bases loaded. Special Troops struggled out of the cellar in defeating the 371st Medics, 8 to 6, in a fastly moving contest.

The 66th maintained their victorious pace by defeating the Shields, 7 to 4. Maser, the 19-year-old pitcher of the 66th, gave up six hits, one a home run by Cota with a man on. Lawrence, of the Shields, gave up eight hits, and similarly one was a home run by Hartinger with a man on.

BIG SIX

The Big Six in the 71st Division League are:

Player, Team—	ab.	r.	h.	pct.
Lesaganich, 66 Inf.	17	4	9	.529
Sorel, 271 Engineers.	11	4	5	.455
Meier, Div. Artillery.	12	4	5	.416
Trionfi, 14th Inf.	12	0	5	.416
Moroff, Special T.	15	5	6	.400
McKeefry, 14th Inf.	15	3	6	.400

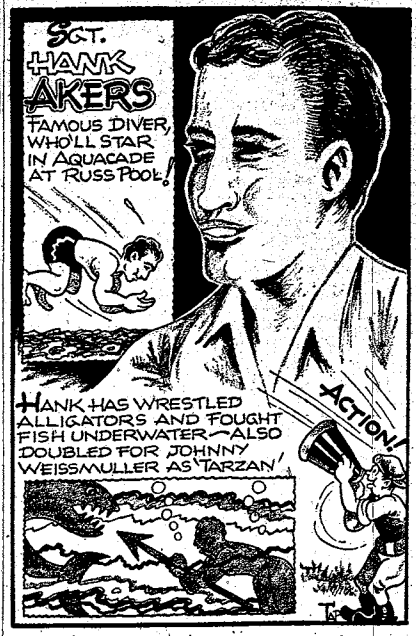
60th SRI Softball Ten Plays Medics

With last Saturday winding up the Pine Grove section of the Second Army Softball loop, the section-winning 60th Signal Radio Intelligence company plays the non-league 86th Medical Battalion in a game scheduled for the Pine Grove PX field at one o'clock Saturday.

A week from Saturday, September 9, the 60th SRI will meet the championship ten of the Ordnance section in the final playoffs for the Second Army Softball loop cup. This promises to be one of the hottest contested championship plays on the Fort Benning athletic card and should be attended by a capacity crowd.

The location and time of the game will be announced in the BAYONET next week.

SPORTRAITS . . . . . By 'TAP'



Hank Akers, 'Aquapoppin' Star, Wrestled 'Gators

By CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

He has wrestled 12-foot alligators, dived from breath-taking heights, speared high and fierce fish underwater, and doubled for the famous Johnny Weissmuller as "Tarzan"—among other exploits! . . . He has toured Europe as a diver extraordinaire, also participating in numerous sports. And this 30-year-old, bronzed and stocky athlete, who will be one of the featured performers of the "Aquapoppin' of '44" show set for Russ Pool in September, is none other than Sgt. Hank Akers, of the Parachute School, formerly a Jumpmaster!

Varied and colorful indeed has been the career of Sergeant Akers . . . "I learned to swim almost before I could walk!" he declared, flashing a reminiscent smile. "Yes, my home is in Baltimore, Md., and t was at the Y. M. C. A. there that I received my first instructions. Later, I went to Miami, Fla., and was coached in diving by Pete de Jardins, the Olympic champion, winner of two titles. Another tutor in the art was Marshall Wayne, the 1936 high-diving champ at the Berlin Games."

Before turning professional, Akers competed in several school meets, on one occasion, he sustained a broken nose, but the trophy he was awarded "was worth it!"

OTHER SPORTS, TOO!

Although diving is his chief interest, he has indulged quite extensively in boxing, tennis, tumbling, and wrestling. . .

"Everyone should learn to swim!" states Hank, with decided emphasis. "Many tragedies could be averted if people had only known a few strokes. It should almost be made compulsory that one be taught how to keep afloat at least. And every soldier must be instructed!"

Seeing the world, Hank worked as a swimming and diving expert at the swanky British Colonial hotel in Nassau for six winters. While at this idyllic spot, he aided in raising funds for the Bermuda Olympic team—by giving wrestling exhibitions with an alligator!

WRESTLES GATORS

Few have aspirations to essay this unique and savage sport, especially the Bermudians, who had never before seen a 'gator. And Hank was bitten plenty when caressing the critter. . .

Here is the technique he used in his bouts: A deft dive to the bottom of the pool for the encounter is simple, but now—grab the reptile by its gaping jaws, wrap your legs around the body, thus causing the adversary to swim to the surface. Then catch a rope on a boat and be towed to the shallow end of the pool, still holding on to the jaws, and maneuver the 'gator atop a raft on its back!

"Alligators are born wrestlers," says Hank, "and their tails pack more wallop than Beau Jack! The secret is to rub their stomachs, which puts 'em to sleep; they can be awakened by a 'mating call.'" (But we always let sleeping alligators lie!

This natty natator toured Europe in the summer of 1936, accompanied by Jimmy Rae, holding diving exhibitions, literally showing the natives the "dives."

AQUACADE STAR

He joined Billy Rose's noted Aquacade in 1939, a member of the main troupe that played in New York and San Francisco, a star-studded outfit.

Working in Hollywood provided fun and excitement, where he served as stuntman for Johnny Weissmuller in three "Tarzan" films. . . . Hank did all the high dives for the champ, in addition to taking many tumbles and dangerous capers on the sets.

His most precipitous plunge was made from the steel pier at Atlantic City, a 110-foot dive into the brine below. . . . He likewise staged a similar header at the Miami Biltmore—into a mere seven feet of water!

"It was like diving into a teacup!" asserted Akers. "Not too tricky if you land right, but one mistake might prove fatal!"

UNDERWATER ANGLING

Another ingenious pastime he has enjoyed is that of underwater fishing in Florida waves, wearing a special mask and goggles. "I carry a spear and sling gun," he explained, "going under about 30 feet. Here are found schools of snook, big battlers, and the feat is to shoot the spear from a hollow bamboo rod into the fish. But the real sport comes in trying to bring your 'catch' to the surface!"

While on furlough a few months ago, Hank saved his own wife, Jenny, from drowning in the undertow. "If it had been a total stranger, it would have been easy!" he exclaimed. "But being my wife, I was really nervous and worried!"

After the war, the Paratrooper expects to return to the Water Shows. Interest in Aquacades was tremendous before the chaos started, and the next big show may tour South America.

DOG DIVES ALSO

The Akers believe in keeping the sport in the family, for "Duchess," their pet spaniel, follows her master off the springboards with the greatest of glee. She may appear in the "Aquapoppin' of '44" at Russ Pool.

And if you want to see Sgt. Hank Akers in action, poetry in motion, along with scores of other swim stars, plan to go to this big event!

To keep safe
What you know
Helps our men
Beat the foe!

That we may serve you as efficiently as you serve us, shall always be our aim.

ROOSEVELT CAFE
1027 BROADWAY
MAX MENDEL AND MRS. MAX MENDEL

UNEXCELLED CUISINE — COURTEOUS SERVICE — FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

Silverman Tops TIS Hitters

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

The slugging southpaw from Kansas City, Sid Silverman, first sacker of the 3d STR Rifles, continues to set the batting pace in The Infantry School League and with the season's finale sitting on the doorstep, appears to have the second half batting crown clinched. Sid is larruping the ball at an even .400 clip for the 17 games he has played in this half.

At the time the unofficial averages of the leaders were compiled, the Rifles had two games remaining on their schedule. But with four remining games to play and hitting at a .385 clip was George Wolfe, Troopers' outfielder. And those extra games give him an opportunity to overhaul Silverman unless the latter goes on a hitting spree. In any event, Wolfe will have to do a lot of ball pounding to catch the Rifles' slugger.

Garland Lawing of the Profs, with two games left to play, hasn't much chance to boost his .378 total to championship heights unless, of course, both Silverman and Wolfe take a nose dive in the percentage column.

And in the fourth slot—and heres' a treat for the believe it or not fans—is Ewell Blackwell, the league's leading pitcher, who is hitting .375 for 15 games. Fifteen games, which represent three-fourths of the second half schedule, are the requisite for consideration in determining the batting champion.

Out of 30 players who were hitting .300 or better when the first batch of second half averages was compiled, only six have improved their marks. The rest have either gone down the scale or have played in too few games.

The six showing improvement were Lawing, from .293 to .378; Johnny Strukel of the Rifles from .310 to .368; Gil Kekoski of the Raiders, from .286 to .311; Freddy Fehr of the Raiders, from .266 to .370; Gee Giammarco of the Shields, from .324 to .350 and Harry Donabedian of the Cockades from .324 to .328.

The leader, Silverman, took a tumble from .442 to his present .400. Blackwell took a cut from .385 to his current .375. Others who dropped (with their previous average listed first and present average last) are: Jim Shirley, Rifles, .395 to .360; Johnny Russo, Profs, .386 to .343; Ken Elsie, Rifles, .368 to .341; (Elsie is no longer with the team and this is his final average); Benny Zientara, Profs, .340 to .333; ony Pirrello, Profs, .395 to .324; Milt Ticco, Wolves, .333 to .320; Herb Bremer, Profs, .400 to .314; Elmer Madden, Shields, .317 to .303 and Stan Sharp, Rifles, .306 to .300.

Two others with notable drops were Bill Ronalds and Johnny Shumate of the Cockades, the former from .351 to .259 and the latter from .343 to .288. Bill King of the Rifles dropped from .350 to .310 for 12 games.

Shirley leads the homer hitters with four, followed by Pirrello and Fehr with three each. Ten other players have two each to their credit. These totals, of course, are for the second half only.

The Rifles have clinched the team batting crown. Their current mark is .342, up from .329. Other teams showing improvement were the Wolves, from .289 to .291 for second place; the Profs from .284 to .287 for third place and the Raiders from .226 to .256 for fourth place. The other teams went down, the Shields from .212 to .206, the Cockades from .265 to .236 and the Troopers from .236 to .208.

Blackwell, the league's leading hurler, has a season's record of 19 wins and five losses. This includes both halves to date. He has pitched in 27 games, and was relieved but once and that because of a sore arm. He has allowed 39 runs and 129 hits in a total of 195 innings of pitching.

The first and second half averages will be compiled and published shortly after the close of the regular season.

ROD AND GUN

WHAT A WHOPPER!—A ten pound bass, believed to be the largest ever caught in Fort Benning is shown by its captor, M-Sgt. Thomas M. Tweed, Chief of the Range guards. The fish was caught in Experimental Pond No. 2. Just before catching it, Sergeant Tweed received letters from his two sons, 1st Lt. Earl E. Tweed and PFC Ervin G. Tweed, asking about the fishing on the Reservation. Both are now on the European front and the picture above is being sent them. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

PX Sports Department Has Trouble Procuring Tackle; Expect Shells for Hunting

By CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

"The tackle in our sporting goods department is very low; in fact, it's almost impossible to obtain any fishing equipment to meet the numerous demands for it by servicemen who wish to enjoy their sport!" declared Charles E. Shean, Manager of the Fort Benning Main Post Exchange.

"Yes," he continued, "the boys come in here and beg us to try and dig up anything at all in the angling line, including hooks, reels, leader material, and lines. And rods are the most sought-after articles. More men than ever are going in for this popular pastime—but it looks as if they will be forced to utilize the old 'string-and-bent-pin style!"

To help the enthusiasts, Mr. Sheen states that he would appreciate it if any anglers—with extra equipment to sell—would contact him.

This writer knows of many localities where various sporting clubs and individuals have contributed tackle and gear for the use of service men. . . . We think this is a grand idea and gesture! . . . And we hope that someone in y read this piece, who can follow the same suggestion. . . .

An ardent angler himself, Charles Shean showed us several fine specimens in the shape of mounted heads of big bass, taken from Georgia streams. . . . One baby—a largemouth—had its jaws spread wide enough for us to put a fist through—with room to spare!

On the Post for 18 years, Mr. Shean remembers enlisted men and officers of long ago, all interested in hooking their limits. . . . Maj. Gen. Uhl, at lieutenant colonel at Benning in those days, always sought the sport whenever he had a break from his duties.

"After the war, the ranks of hunters and fishermen will be considerably increased," he predicted. "The demand for supplies indicates this, and the trend is towards outdoor sports. America had about 12 million rod and gun wielders before the fracas; this number will grow when the boys return to their familiar fields and streams. Incidentally, we hope to have some shotgun shells for the nimrods this fall."

* * *

ANGLING ANGLES: We hear that M-Sgt. Norwood of the Automotive School recently took his wife on a little fishing jaunt to King's Pond, and it was her initial attempt to land the finny quarry. Casting from the shore, Mrs. Norwood hooked a bass that hit her bait like a charging fullback. . . . But the excitement proved to be too much for her; instead of standing her ground and playing the fish, she ran backwards, dragging her catch through the woods. However, trees, logs, and undergrowth failed to break the line, so the lucky lady didn't lose her fish after all!

SPORTING EQUIPMENT

Basketballs ..... $7.95 to $14.50

Soccetballs ..... $5.95 to $ 7.95

Footballs ..... $2.50 to $ 9.45

Bentley's

—1305 BROADWAY—

KODAK ENLARGEMENT OFFER

During the month of September Columbus Studios offers with each order a 5x7 kodak enlargement of the best negative.

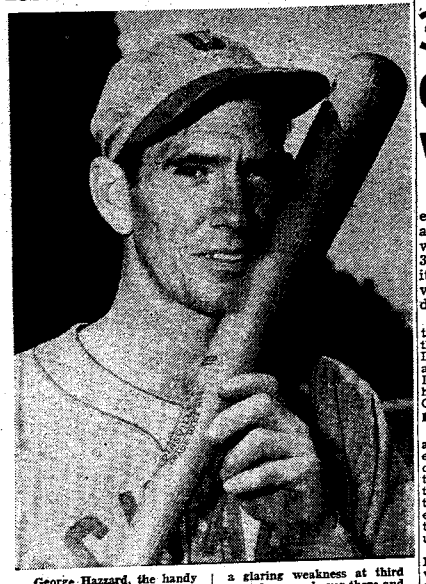
Enlargement Size — Negative Size

We also offer you quality portraits. . .

COLUMBUS STUDIOS

16-Inning Battle Provided Big Thrill

George Hazzard, Handy Man Of 3rd, Leaves Cockade Nine On Discharge



George Hazzard, the handy man of the 3d Infantry baseball team, has played his last game of ball in The Infantry School League. One of the hardest-working players in the league, Hazzard received his discharge last week, and has returned to his home in Virginia.

He started off the season behind the bat for the Cockades, and when the team had a glaring weakness at third base, he moved over there and turned in a fine game. Later he moved to left field, and soon proved himself one of the best fielders in the league.

His final batting average was .297, but he was a lot more dangerous than the average indicates. He had one exceptional day at bat during the first half when he came up with five hits in five trips to the plate.

3d Infantry Opens Grid Workouts

By PFC. JOHN T. CRONIN

With four of its best players en route home from Chicago after performing last night with the College All Stars, the 3d Infantry football squad had its first fall practice yesterday with approximately 60 candidates on hand.

Absent yesterday but expected to be on hand before the end of the week were Billy Hillenbrand, Lou Saban and "Chuck" Jacoby, all teammates two seasons ago at Indiana, and Bill Reinhard, a halfback from the University of California.

LACK 'EM's

Coach Charles E. Ziogas faces a difficult task of finding enough enlisted men to match the ability of his playing officers. However, the 3d had a month of Spring training, and Ziogas is confident that some of the lads who attended the earlier drills will prove their worth when the season gets underway.

Saban, Hillenbrand, Jacoby and Reinhard give the 3d four backs who would find the front door of any college in the county open to them. They are really good! Hillenbrand has been a household word in the middle west for two years.

HUFF ON HAND

Fred Huff, another former Indiana star, headlines the list of line candidates. Weighing well over two-hundred, he is fast and is very aggressive. John Donahue, a former Washington and Jefferson lineman, is another outstanding line candidate.

However, the 3d needs more than Huff and Donahue. Ziogas knows that very well and is going to concentrate a lot on his linemen before introducing his razzle-dazzle offense to the team as a unit.

Coach Ziogas expects to have three full teams. The squad will be reduced to 50 men within a few days and then cut down to the maximum of 40.

History Almost Repeats Itself As Cockades Bow to Wolves

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

On June 2d last, when the 1st Student Training Regiment Wolves were breathing hot on the heels of the Academic Regiment Profs in the torrid stretch run of the Infantry School Baseball League's first half, they moved into Gowdy Field for a routine league contest with the Cockades from the 3d Infantry.

The Profs were nursing a game and a half lead and had four games to play. The second place Wolves had five games to play and could conceivably overhaul the Pedants. At the time, the Cockades were in the cellar, having won but one game all season.

UPSET OF YEAR

It was the most natural thing in the world for Manager George Simmons of the Wolves to start his third-string hurler, Eden DeVolder, who is a very fine pitcher when he's right. Well, Eden started and pitched well enough but his mates couldn't solve the deliveries of Dewey Wilkins, Cockades' ace southpaw, who strung 10 hits over nine frames and won 4 to 2.

That defeat hurt the Wolves' pennant chances a lot. The following night, the 4th Infantry Cockades also bumped the Wolves and that dumped them completely out of the pennant race.

The Profs won the title by a margin of two games—those two games the Wolves lost to the pair of tail-end teams. . . .

The Cockades came mighty close to doing the same thing last Sunday, except in this instance, the Wolves were setting the league pace and were trying to protect a game and a half league.

HOMER WINS

For 16 frames these two teams battled, Wilkins hurling magnificent ball for the entire route and giving up but eight hits. But the Wolves had a sterling right-hander in Cliff Carlson, who also went the route and, with the aid of a terrific 16th-inning homer by his catcher, Bob Taylor, secured a 3 to 2 verdict.

The day was cool and cloudy—not very inviting baseball weather.

Even Sgt. James "Wolf" McManus and his bleacher gods were reluctant to tear themselves away from their soothing Sunday suds to witness what promised to be another routine victory for the pennant-hungry Wolves. Although the Cockades had beaten the second-place 3d STR Rifles and their ace hurler, Ewell Blackwell, by 2 to 1 three weeks previously, the dopesters didn't figure them to take the Wolves.

The Cockades got to Carlson for a run in the second when Tommy Ryan singled with two down and came home on Leon Carney's double to the left field fence. By the time the game had reached the sixth frame with the Cockades still in front, 1-0, the fans began to accumulate.

MOVIES OUT

The seventh went by and the early movie crowd joined the spectators. It seemed as if they were about to witness another stunning upset.

However, the eighth proved disastrous for Wilkins & Co. Marshall Nesmith singled to center and Danny Gabbianelli bunted. Wilkins threw to second and the throw appeared to have forced Nesmith but Umpire Howie Miller ruled him safe. Milt Ticco attempted to sacrifice but missed and the ball got away from Bob Geissinger for a passed ball, both runners advancing.

Then the Cockades decided to walk Tico and take a chance on Bob Montag but the wearer of the Purple Heart crossed them just as he crossed the Germans at the Volturno, and smashed a single to center that scored two runs.

Things looked pretty hopeless for the Old Guard at this stage. They retired the Wolves in the ninth but got a glimmer of hope when Harry Donabedian singled to start their half of the apparent final frame. Johnny Shumate franked him to second but Bill Ronalds went out, short to first for the second out. This set the stage for one of the most dramatic pinch hitting jobs of the year.

DONNAN DOES IT

Doug Donnan came in to hit for Tommy Ryan and Carlson worked the count to two and two on him. Then he fired down an outside pitch which Donnan blasted to the fence for two bases to score Donabedian with the tying run.

And so the game went into extra innings. Not a fan stirred from his seat but none of them felt the Cockades had a chance. In an inning—or two at most—the Old Guard defense was certain to crack, they figured. But it didn't.

By the thirteenth everybody was tense and the boy on the scoreboard was nuts. He had no more places to hang the inning scores so he started all over again at the tenth frame slot and Sergeant McManus was popping in and out of the press box, gradually working up more blood pressure.

UNLUCKY 13TH

The Cockades had had a chance to score in the thirteenth when they got two men on with none out. But a fast double play, the only one of the game, ended that bid . . . .

All season long, Catcher Taylor had batted against Wilkins without getting a safe hit. But in that fateful eleventh, he hit the first pitch Wilkins offered him over the right field fence for the game winning homer. . . .

That's about all there is to the story except to suggest that despite the fact the Cockades finished in the second division and regardless of what happens to the Wolves in the play-offs, these two teams can take a bow for furnishing the fans one of the greatest baseball spectacles Gowdy Field has seen this year and in many years in the past.

And special bows can be taken by the rival pitcher—Cliff Carlson and Dewey Wilkins, neither of whom deserved to lose.

Tigers Rally To Top Stars

The Reception Center Tigers stayed in the thick of the fight for the second-half Service League flag on Tuesday night when they rallied in the eighth frame to top the stubborn Columbus All-Stars, 9-7, in a Gowdy Field slugfest.

Going into the last of the eighth tied away at seven-all, three extra base hits by the Tigers promptly broke up the game. Oliver opened with a double, Babe Young tripled, and Freddy Wilson doubled to put the tilt on ice.

Edward (Peanuts) Davis, who went in as a reliefer in the eighth for Lefty Jones, was the winning pitcher, racking up his second win in two days. Washington went the route for the losers.

QM TENS CLASH

At the WAC Detachment field in the Harmony Church area, the 3497th Quartermaster Truck company meets the 3498th Quartermaster Truck unit Saturday afternoon at one o'clock in the section tilt of the 2nd Army loop.

There has always been keen, competitive rivalry between the two companies and this game promises to be one with the final tally coming with the breaks of the day.

However the outcome, Lieutenant Robert C. Long, Special Service officer for the 188th Quartermaster Battalion, under wose jurisdiction four truck companies operate, has plans already under way for the coming touch-football season and league competition.

FURRIER
Miss Ruby Clegg
Northern Shop Experience
1303½ McDougal Ave., P. C.
Dial 2-2814

Lawson Fliers Step Into Lead In Senior Loop

Winning their sixth straight tilt, the Lawson Field Fliers knocked off the Pepsi-Cola Bottlers last Sunday by a score of 8-2 in a Columbus Senior League battle and thereby took over the first place in the loop's second half race. The Benning nine won the first-half several weeks ago.

Until Sunday's loss, the Bottlers had gone undefeated in second-half play. They have won six, the same number as the unbeaten Fliers. Lawson now sports a record of 17 consecutive wins in league play for the season.

Dum-Wum Doyle hurled good ball for the Fliers as he racked up his third straight win, allowing seven widely scattered hits. Lloyd Saxton was his mound rival, but the Lawson batsmen set upon him early in the tilt and knocked him from the box in the third frame. Bucket Vaughn, once a Parachute School hurler, finally quelled the Flier rally, which netted two runs. Vaughn held the Fliers under control until the eighth frame, when they broke loose again for a pair of tallies and duplicated this effort in the ninth.

Blue Sox Bow To Tigers in Crucial Game

By CORP. LEW SWINGLER

In one of the hardest fought games of the Service League season, a contest so thrilling that fans at Gowdy Field called it the baseball classic of the season, the Reception Center Tigers staged a ninth-inning rally to nip the leading 1st STR Blue Sox, 3 to 2, on Monday night.

The victory brought the Tigers to within one game of the Red Sox as both clubs entered the home stretch in the second half pennant race.

Edward "Peanuts" Davis, matched against the Red Sox pitching ace, Romby, dropped his usual comedy role to retire seven men at bat by the strikeout route. He yielded seven hits and two runs.

The "Romby pressure" was too great for any antics by the Tiger pitcher, for the stellar moundsman of the 1st STR made the game a toss-up until the ninth inning. Romby allowed only six hits, retired seven men by strikeouts and gave up three runs.

The Reception Center scored first in the fifth inning when Crosby, center fielder, was hit with a pitched ball, went to third base on a wild pitch by Romby, and scored on a fielder's choice.

In their half of the sixth inning, the Blue Sox evened the score at 1 and 1. The score was achieved by Johnson, second baseman, who tripled as the first man up at bat; and a single by Randolph, right fielder.

It was not until the eighth that the deadlock was broken. The Red Sox scored their second and final run when Hainsworth went to first on balls, advanced to third base on a double by Randolph, and Cheatham's error permitted Hainsworth to cross home plate to put the 1st STR in the lead, 2 to 1.

Bent on a win to the very last, however, the Tigers snatched the game from the "fire" in their half of the ninth. Oliver, first batter up, went out, pitcher to first. Davis, after a 3 to 2 count, lined a single to center field. Young, the big Tiger catcher, doubled to left field, and "Peanuts" Davis held up at third.

Fred Wilson, right fielder, was given an intentional pass to first, filling the bases. The score was tied, 2-2, when Crosby was walked on four balls, forcing Davis home. Then Pendleton, left fielder, came through with a double into right field, cleaning the bases, and bringing in the winning run.

The Tigers defeated the 3rd STR Panthers twice within a week, the first game, 6 to 2, last Thursday and again Sunday of this week, 9 to 2. Both contests were played at Watson Field at the Reception Center.

Echols pitched both games for the Tigers. He gave up six hits, two runs and struck out 13 men in the first game, while Fondville, the Panther pitcher, allowed seven hits and six runs. He struck out five men.

In Sunday's game, Echols surrendered six hits, two base-on-balls, two runs and fanned eight men. August allowed seven hits, eight base-on-balls and nine runs with no strikeouts to his credit.

Young, first baseman, had a perfect day at bat last Thursday, when he got two singles and a double out of three times at the plate. The contest Sunday had to go 10 innings to decide the issue. The Receptionists scored seven runs in their half of the 10th inning after the score had entered the 10th as a 2-2 tie.

Shields Annex Swim Title in 1944 Post Meet

A crack team of natators from the 5th Infantry captured the post's 1944 swimming and diving title last Sunday at Russ Pool in the annual meet which saw several records fall to the classy entry of almost 100 swimmers.

The Shields, tutored by Lieut. Sam Catalano, romped to victory on the wings of some brilliant individual work by John Scott, who captured firsts in both the 50-yard freestyle and 50-yard backstroke; and George Newton who captured the fancy diving eventf rom the 4-meter board.

TRAEGER STARS

Another outstanding star of the meet was OC Bob Traeger of the 3rd STR's 22nd Company who captured two events also, the 50-yard breaststroke and the 100-yard freestyle.

A crack four-man relay team from the 15th Co. of the 3rd STR took the 200-yard relay event in the fast time of 1:56.2. The quartest was composed of Mack Day, Fred Watson, Al Alexander, and Lew Kirk.

Besides anchoring the relay team, Kirk also finished second in two events, the freestyle dash and the 100-yard freestyle.

LOWERS RECORD

Most outstanding of the record-smashing performance was Traeger's in winning the breaststroke. He lowered last year's record by 5.1 seconds in the amazing time of 33.4.

The 5th Infantry squad wound up with a total pointage of 26, while the 3rd STR's 15th Co. was runner-up for the team trophy with 17. The 22nd Co. finished third with 14 markers.

GET TROPHY

A handsome 28" trophy, emblematic of the team championship, was awarded to Lieut. Catalano at the close of the meet by Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post athletic officer, and head of the FBAA, which sponsored the meet.

Capt. Dan Herlong, Lieut. Art Monohan, and Sgts. Bill Belgrade and Archie Milano served as officials for the meet.

963rd Ordnance Bids For Title

Pounding out sixteen hits to defeat the strong 388th Ordnance HAM softball team by a 19-2 count, the 963rd Ordnance HAM found themselves one game closer to the coveted Ordnance Section title in a game played Saturday on Qualls Field.

This win definitely places the 963rd as a major contender in the final Second Army Softball championship flight play that pits the winner of the Ordnance section with the victor of the Pine Grove section for the Second Army cup.

WILLIAMSON HURLS

In the game Saturday, Williamson, pitching for the 963rd, held the opposing team to three hits while fanning ten men.

The 963rd sent fifteen different batters to the plate as the 388th Ordnance used three different pitchers. Gianelli paced the winning team with two hits out of two trips to the plate, one of which was a long smash drive good for three bases.

BABY BOY IS BORN BUT HAS NO EYES

PLAINFIELD, N. Y.—(ALNS)—A male baby, weighing 8 1-2 pounds, was born in a hospital here, normal in every way except that it had no eyeballs. Surgeons say there is no medical relief known for this condition.

KURT LOEB
UPHOLSTERING
518 12th St. Dial 3-4281

Levy-Morton Co.
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028—13TH STREET

PHOTOGRAPHS
OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
AIR CONDITIONED
12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

RIVER STEAMER
EXCURSION
TUESDAY—THURSDAY
SATURDAY
Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers
West on 9th St. to River
$1.00 9:00 p. m. Ft. Benning Time $1.00

We Welcome The
Fort Benning Personnel
To HAYES'
THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

"Suggestions For Our Next Date"

AT YOUR SERVICE
Visit our Snack Bar and enjoy delicious food and cold drinks prepared under the most sanitary conditions.

GRADED "A" BY THE DEPT. of PUBLIC HEALTH
CITY PHARMACY
14 - 13th ST. OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL. DIAL 2-2577

CHEROKEE GRILL
Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1944 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"
Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere With Southern Hospitality
Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.
914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

COPELAND'S
FOR
REAL BARBECUE
and
BRUNSWICK STEW
QUICK LUNCHES
COMPLETE DINNERS
CURB SERVICE
3301 Hamilton Ave.
Dial 9620

Visit These Listed Places of Entertainment

Home of GOOD FOOD
CHICKEN in the rough
STEAKS as you like 'em
Drive-In Service
Private Dining Rooms
Completely Air-Conditioned
700 Linwood Blvd.
(TAKE EAST HIGHLAND BUS)
GOO-GOO

IT'S SMITTY'S
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT
THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS
CHICKEN DINNERS
OUR SPECIAL
REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
We Are Open All Night
We Welcome Army Personnel
SMITTY'S
NEAR WAVERLY HOTEL
13th ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

Soldier, You've Missed Something Until You Visit The
PEARL HARBOR GRILL
We Specialize In
STEAKS ★ CHICKEN
BEVERAGES OF ALL KINDS
917 BROADWAY

Make Your First And Last Stop
THE CANTEEN BAR
Next to Howard Bus Station
Your Favorite Drink
(BARNEY) JONES

SOUTHERN MANOR
PRESENTS
CAROLA
EUROPEAN SENSATION
★ ★ ★
RUTH MANN
CHARACTER DANCER
★ ★ ★
FRANCES DORN
FAST TAP AND HIGH KICK
★ ★ ★
SUE LAUDERDALE
COLUMBUS' OWN RADIO STAR
★ ★ ★
MARION BOYETTE
MASTER OF CEREMONIES
★ ★ ★
BILL LOWDER'S
ORCHESTRA
NO COVER
EXCEPT SATURDAY
FRANCES DORN
TEA DANCING SUNDAY AFTERNOON
9 A. M.—OPEN DAILY—12 P. M.
BABECUE—CHICKEN—STEAKS—CHOPS
Southern Manor
JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS
TAKE SOUTH GIRARD BUS

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All men are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS

A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Club at Trinity Episcopal church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night; and supper served after vesper service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on International Sunday Lesson. The Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

LUTHERAN CENTER

All service men and women are welcome at the Lutheran Service Center, 1104½ Broadway, Columbus, a hospitable and home-like place. Open every day and evening. Vesper service every Sunday 7:45 p. m. EWT.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Lord, For Thy Tender Mercy's Sake"—Farrant. The Sermon: Chaplain Paul K. Buckles. The Offertory: "American Prayer"—Vincent Hope. Evening Worship, 6:30 p. m.

Parachute School: Services in "Open Air"—Chapel No. 2: 10:30 a. m. Protestant Communion 11:15 a. m. Chaplain Herbert L. Minchell.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester L. Hunt.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, Corner of Weld and Anderson: for men of the 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. and Armd. Regt., Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. Chaplain Glenn S. Hendrick.

A.S.F. Regional Hospital: Morning Worship in the Det. Med. Dept. patients and shop for Medical Department Enlisted nurses in Red Cross Bldg. 9 a. m. Chaplain Miss Dot Services in the Colored May Room 8:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelier.

3rd Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 11:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain Earl Siddle and John A. Troxler.

Reception Center: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for Receiving Battalion in Recreation Hall. Services for Receiving Battalion 11 a. m. in Main Hall Services for Recvn. Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Bldg. Chaplain J. Kenneth Donald. Chapel No. 2: Sunday School 9 a. m. for 1st and 2d Battalion. Services at 11 a. m. Services for 2nd Battalion 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Thaddeus Wilson.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HENRY CHURCH AREA

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

3rd Student Trng. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental Services 10 a. m. Also Regimental Services at 11 a. m. Chapel in The Grove. Chaplain A. A. Billman. Battalion services for Service Battalion 11 a. m. and Company "C" Battalion 11 a. m. Regimental services held in 5th Battalion Bldg. No. B-26, 11 a. m. Chaplain Oscar A. Wilde.

Second Student Trng. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, H. C. morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter S. Shinn. Chapel No. 2, H. C. morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplain George A. Bircher. Chapel No. 4, morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain John Baergen.

71ST INF. DIV.

Div. Hq. 71st Med. Trn. and Special Troops: Chapel No. 5, 10:00—Protestant Service, 11:00—Catholic Mass.

Div Arty and 921st Engineer Bn: Chapel No. 4—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Protestant service, 7:30—Protestant evening service.

5th Infantry: Chapel No. 2, 9:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Catholic Mass.

11th Infantry: Chapel No. 3, 9:00—Protestant service, 10:00—Catholic Mass, 11:00—Protestant service.

66th Infantry: Building No. 3320, 8:00—Protestant service. 8:30—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant service.

Jewish services will be conducted Monday evening at Chapel No. 3 at 9:30.

Easter Day Services will be conducted Wednesday evening in Chapel No. 2 at 9:00.

Christian Science services are held each Thursday evening at 8:30 at Chapel No. 2, conducted by William V. Rath, C. S. B.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No.—8. Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. Testimonial meeting conducted by Mrs. Ruth Hamilton call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on to Station Hospital, in Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2, Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1 at 6 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 3, Building No. 5301 (located on the 5th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church area), at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confession will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 8 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Weld and Anderson Avenues; Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Weld and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 5: Mass at 8 a. m. and 11:25 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 2, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 8 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

1. Every Friday evening the 8:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Ballenl Avenue and Langdon Road. Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick conducts the service and is assisted by a choir of officers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations and all parroop infantries. Men from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up in a truck at 7 p. m.

2. Sabbath morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. by Chaplain Gorrelick in the Chaplain's office, rear of ward A-8. Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed on the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. in Building 5301, 5th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment.

4. Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area. Regular weekly services are conducted in the Sand Hill Area Monday Evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 2, corner 10th and Scott Sts. near the postoffice.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS
WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS—8 a. m. to 12 Noon, Monday through Friday, Chairman, Mrs. William Denton, telephone FB 2652. In charge Monday, Mrs. R. F. Bowie: Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Lee Parker; Thursday, Mrs. W. W. Petrosky; Friday, Mrs. William Benetson.

KNITTING AND KNITTING—Tuesday and Thursday Mornings 9 a. m. to 12 Noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver, telephone Columbus 3-3226. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at the Work Room any morning, Monday through Friday.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone FB 3231. On duty Friday, September 1, Mrs. Bronkhorst; Monday, September 3, Mrs. Starnes; Tuesday, September 5, Mrs. Kerr; Wednesday, September 6, Mrs. Tarr; Thursday, September 7, Mrs. Shinn.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Meyer, telephone FB 3534. On duty at Work Room:

Monday, Mrs. McPall; Tuesday, Mrs. Pfeifer; Wednesday, Mrs. Deane; Thursday, Mrs. Stevens; Friday, Mrs. Ghellis. On duty at Red Cross Administration Building:

Monday, Mrs. Slothart, Mrs. Vernon; Tuesday, Mrs. Mathews, Mrs. Quinn; Wednesday, Mrs. Prizer, Mrs. Langley; Thursday, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Field; Friday, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Jones; Saturday, Mrs. Sheldon.

GREY LADIES: Chairman, Mrs. H. F. Perrine, telephone FB 3348. On duty at Regional Hospital:

Monday, Captain, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, p. m., Mrs. McKee; wards, Meadows, Spann, Lewis, McCormick, Smithers, C. H. Smith. Library, a. m., Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Burger, p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis. Evening, Mrs. W. T. Moore; Desk, a. m., Mrs. Frohlich.

Tuesday: Captain, Mrs. Gaither; Wards, Mesdames Sander, Scherer, Burr, Hill, Library, a. m., Mrs. Sander; Arts and Crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Scherer.

Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. Spann; Wards, Mesdames Bullock, Lynch, Patterson, Altmer; Library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. W. H. Smith; Evening, Mrs. Slothart; Desk, a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright. Floor, p. m., Mrs. Moon; Arts and Crafts, a. m., Mrs. Patterson, p. m., Mrs. McKinney.

Thursday: Captain, Mrs. Heraty; Wards, Mesdames Powell, Chase, Gold; Library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Powell, p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; Evening, Mrs. Hill; Desk, p. m., Mrs. Albert; Floor, a. m., Mrs. Goldstein, p. m., Mrs. Jones; Arts and Crafts, a. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; p. m., Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Cox; Wards, p. m., Mrs. Gaither.

Friday: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; Wards, Mesdames Stebbinger, Adams, Overfelt, Rich; Library, a. m., Mrs. Dow; p. m., Mrs. Burr; Floor, a. m., Mrs. Burr; Arts and Crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams; p. m., Mrs. Bragan.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase; Wards, Mrs. Perrine; Library, a. m., Mrs. Holton; p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; Desk, a. m., Mrs. Burger; Floor, a. m., Mrs. Hill.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, President.

Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veasy, Post Hq., chairman.

Major Hank Gowdy, T. J. S., member.
Lt. Alfred W. O'Neil, Post Hq., member.
Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T. J. S., director.

BOY SCOUTS ON AMERICA

Troop No. 11:

Sponsoring institution, The Post Chapel. Chaplain J. W. Westerman, chairman of Troop Committee. Lt. Col. Jos P. McSchane: T. J. S. Scoutmaster. Meetings on Friday night, 7:30 p. m. Scout cabin.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Cub Pack No. 1:

Sponsoring institution the Post Chapel. Pack is not registered. No Pack meeting until re-organization and re-registration. Parents interested in working with the Cub Pack will contact Chaplain Pollock, Post Chapel, telephone 2112. During the summer the Cub Pack will visit the Scout Camp, Camp McKenzie.

"RANGERS"

(Ages 6-9):

Major Robert M. Hunellman, leader. Major Hunellman assisted by fathers of boys age 6-9 organizes father and son Sunday hikes. Softball and swimming are included in the activities of the "Rangers". If interested call Major Hunellman or Major Sparks.

SWIMMING

(Ages 9 to 14)

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the Officer's Club pool from 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. Sgt. Burnham, instructor and director of "Boy's Water Circus".

Boy Scouts swimming and Life Saving Tests: Saturday 8:30 to 10:00 a. m. under the direction of Scoutmaster Lt. Col. McShane.

BASEBALL

"Jeeps". Senior baseball team, high school boys, practice on Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30 3rd. inf. Field. Lt. Clyde E. Mourfield, T. J. S. (Idaho Falls Pioneer League Yankee) coach. This team has scheduled games with Columbus and Phenix City boys and Junior Legion American Baseball Teams.

"Peeps" Junior baseball team, practice on Monday through Friday, 4:30 to 6:30, 3rd. inf. Field and on call at other fields. Pfc. P. Hart, 3rd. Comp. Squad, coach. Games scheduled with Boys' Club, Columbus, Ga.

BOWLING

Closed for summer season.

GOLF

Saturday morning, 8:30, Officer's Club golf course, high school team. Mr. Frank Goss, golf pro and coach.

TENNIS

Saturday, 9:45 a. m. Officer's Club tennis courts, high school team. Mr. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls ad ages)

The summer schedule of the children's school playground and library is now in effect. A competent supervisor has been employed and supervises play is conducted each day except Saturday and Sunday, between 9:00 a. m. and 12:00 Noon. Library hours, 11:00 to 12:00 daily.

Fred L. Sparks, Jr., Major Infantry
Director of Boys Activities.

Radio

RADIO WITH A G.I TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCASTS

WRBL (CBS) 1230 Kilocycles
WDAK (BLUE and MBS) 136 Kilocycles
WRBL (NBC) 780 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bosko Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhaus Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Sports Reporter—WRBL
7:07 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WBS
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By (blue)—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—The Ca-valcade of America—WBS
8:30 P. M.—Listen, It's Fort Benning—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Blind Date—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing (blue)—WDAK
90:30 P. M.—Horace Heidt Time—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WBS
12:00 P. M.—News Round-Up—WRBL

TUESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bosko Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhaus Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Woman at War—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C Harsch—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Sports—WRBL
7:07 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WBS
7:15 P. M.—Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—American Melody Hour—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Let Yourself Go—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Ginny Simms and Soldiers—WBS
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Ralph Fric Sings—WDAK
10:45 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Gl. G—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WBS

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:00 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—DAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhaugr Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Reports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WBS
7:15 P. M.—Jack Benabit Passing Parade—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Fits and Wits—from Parachute School—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WBS

SUNDAY

1:00 P. M.—John S. Kennedy in Comment—WDAK
1:15 P. M.—America to Victory—Heroes of World War II—WDAK
1:30 P. M.—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Chaplain Jim, U. S. A., Drama—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—This Is Fort Dix, Tom Slater—WDAK
3:30 P. M.—The Army Hour—WBS
5:30 P. M.—Fort Benning's "The Army Hour"—WRBL
6:00 P. M.—Roosty of the AAF, Comedy—WDAK
6:30 P. M.—America in the Air, Dramatic—WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny and Girl Orch.—WBS

MONDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News (cbs)—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News (blue)—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bosko Carter (mbs)—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhaugr Talking (blue)—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster (mbs)—WDAK
4:30 P. M.—"Time" Views the News—WDAK
5:25 P. M.—U. P. News—WRBL
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen and Army Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr. (mbs)—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—blue—WBS
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By (blue)—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—The Ca-valcade of America—WBS
8:30 P. M.—Listen, It's Fort Benning—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Blind Date—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing (blue)—WDAK
90:30 P. M.—Horace Heidt Time—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WBS
12:00 P. M.—News Round-Up—WRBL

TUESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bosko Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhaugr Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Woman at War—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C Harsch—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Sports—WRBL
7:07 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WBS
7:15 P. M.—Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—American Melody Hour—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Let Yourself Go—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Ginny Simms and Soldiers—WBS
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Ralph Fric Sings—WDAK
10:45 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Gl. G—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WBS

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:00 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—DAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhaugr Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Reports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WBS
7:15 P. M.—Jack Benabit Passing Parade—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Fits and Wits—from Parachute School—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WBS

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

COLUMBUS TO FT. BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS
DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

Signal Corps Photogs Shoot History on World's Battlefronts

FORMER NEWSREEL CAMERAMAN, Capt. Curry L. Edwards (right) has filmed the big headlines for 15 years before being called into the army. He now is instructor with the Signal Corps Photographic Center, Astoria Long Island, and has just left Fort Benning after directing the 168th Signal Photo company's motion picture specialist training. He's shown with First Lieutenant Bowen, 168th Photo Officer. (168th Signal Co. Photo.)

Captain Curry L. Edwards, 37, of Seattle, Washington, motion picture camera field instructor, Training Division, Signal Corps Photographic Center, Astoria, Long Island, who has just finished his assignment in Fort Benning with the 168th Signal Photographic Company, 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, should lean back with an air of justifiable pride. For he and his one-man staff, Technical Sergeant Herold E. Baldwin, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Hollywood, cameraman know that two of three combat motion picture trained sections of photographic companies are now shooting pictures for newsreels in theaters of operation, and the last company, the 168th, has now finished their specialized training.

"I'm really proud of the work they are turning out", Captain Edwards stated soberly. "When you consider each man must be writer, director and cameraman, under Infantry battle conditions, the Signal Corps and the country have reason to laud these men!"

NO EASY TASK

And it is no miracle that the motion picture lensmen in Europe, Asia, Africa or the South Pacific are bringing the war so realistically close to the home front. For combat photography is a technique that can only be learned through proper instruction and experience. Captain Edwards sees that his men receive ample hours of both.

Before being commissioned into the Service, December, 1942, Captain Edwards was one of Paramounts very active newsreel men; and in the fifteen years that he has been a part of that profession, he operated a commercial studio in Denver, worked for newsreel units of Universal, Twentieth Century, the old Fox studios, and others.

The first six months in the army his initial assignment at Astoria was with a camera unit that turned out the first two issues of the Army and Navy Screen Magazines, a familiar feature on Fort Benning theater screens.

A DISTINCTION

"Even on the Screen Magazine productions a newsreel man could sense the difference between cameramen who shoot spot news and the director of photography in Hollywood who has time and vast facilities at his disposal for turning out a finished job," Captain Edwards related. "A newsreel man wants to get at the picture, get it over, and off to his next assignment."

Since, however, every combat film unit has a certain amount of production problems to whip, during classes Sgt. Baldwin, better known as "Baldy," native of Newark, New Jersey, 37, brings his 20 years of studio experience to the cinematic sessions.

Sgt. Baldwin is not only a very able and skilled cameraman, but he has the unique and valued quality that enables him to get over to his classes the points that he has learned through his experience at MGM," Captain Edwards explained.

SHOT BIG-TIME

"When a man can trace his course from office boy at twelve dollars a week with MGM back in 1925, up through the ranks as a lab technician, still cameraman, assistant cameraman on that old Lon Chaney picture "Thunder," that record isn't one of chance. Then, as the years rolled on and he became a top flight specialist, he can now look back on photographic features such as the Andy Hardy series, most of the Wallace Beery productions including "Old Wyoming," "Twenty Mule Team," and others. His latest before entering the service in October, 1942, was "Human Comedy," starring Mickey Rooney."

Sharing the spotlight with others on his film units has always been one of Captain Edward's foremost codes in operating a successful newsreel group. Looping back over a kaleidoscopic decade and five as ace lensman, working the West Coast, the Pacific Northwest, Old Mexico and north to Canada, he is the exemplification of all men who follow the news and "practice what they preach."

His camera caught the pouring of the first concrete for the Grand Coulee Dam and through to the day it is dedicated. The biggest news break that came to him was the Tacoma Bridge disaster. His pride and joy: the complete coverage of the Boeing B-17 from its inception to maturity and, later, many assignments on the construction of the B-29.

But this is all a part of a day's work to the newsreel men, and work it really is;

"Physically speaking, the Mount Baker, Wash., snowslide, July, 1938, that cost the lives of six students from Western State College, Bellingham, Wash., was the toughest story I ever had to cover," Captain Edwards recalled.

"When the call came in we drove a hundred miles to the nearest approach to the mountain. Then on foot with all our gear we covered another eight miles through deep snow to the base of Baker. From there began a torturous trail over icy glaciers, across ice gaps, needling our way on narrow shelves until we reached the scene . . .

"Some of the party had been swept with the avalanche of snow and rock for better than a mile; others were buried under tons of snow . . . It wasn't a pleasant job to shoot. But, for that matter, neither are the scenes that confront our boys in France, Burma, or wherever they may be."

Captain Edwards could easily come under the adage: "Birds of a feather . . ." for he is the youngest of four brothers that are well known in cinematic newsreel circles. Roy has been on the New York, Universal staff for 15 years; "E. K." as he desires to be called has worked for Paramount's Dearver office 20 years, and Nelson, his oldest brother, is now retired, living in Baltimore.

"Nelson should write a book on his experiences," Captain Edwards added. "He's been in the business ever since newsreels were first made; in fact, was one of the first to work on such a film with the old International News. He covered the Pershing army in Mexico, and was in Europe with Henry Ford's 100-man peace delegation before the United States' entry into World War I."

"Now retired, he does little work other than to cover important assignments such as presidential functions, military leader gatherings, and events similar in category."

Captain Edwards claims that he is a cameraman of circumstance only. His West Virginia family and ancestors have always been farmers, or preachers.

"Being anything but a business man was the farthierest from my mind until college," he said.

"But after graduating from the University of Kansas in economics, one of the professors called the turning point. I never cared too much for the man and I suddenly got to thinking: 'If that's the way a successful business man acts, I'd better be a cameraman'."

And a cameraman he is—and a good one, today. He is giving to Uncle Sam and the combat cameramen 15 years of cinematic knowledge; tomorrow, when the victory is won, he'll don his "civvies" and make tomorrow's headlines!

And that is Captain Edwards . . .!

LABOR LEADERS TO VISIT WAR FRONTS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS) Six labor leaders, three from the American Federation of Labor and three from the Congress of Industrial Organizations, will be sent to the ETO for a first-hand picture of weapons and war equipment in action. They will go on invitation of the War Department.

New Morale Program By 4th Svc Scheduled

A new program to revitalize the minds, bodies and spirits of Army Service Forces personnel will begin the first week of September at all Fourth Service Command installations, their top commander, Major General Frederick E. Uhl, announced today.

Set up on a half-year basis, the program calls for increased personnel welfare work and group participation in current event discussions and athletic and recreation activities. It is intended to accomplish a prime objective of Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, sustaining the morale and esprit de corps of the Army Service Forces on the highest possible plane.

The personal welfare phase of the program will keep service men and women informed of the help available through the Army to them and their dependents. The so-called "morale" activities will consist of discussions of war tides, of the Army Service Forces missions, and of a weekly pamphlet titled "Army Talk." Prepared by the War Department in series of current military subjects, the pamphlet will be air mailed each week direct from New York to each post. The third phase, athletics and recreation, will include sports tournaments and competitions, soldier shows, musical events, and arts and crafts.

Commanding officers of Fourth Service Command installations charged with carrying out the new program have been supplied with extensive instructional materials and bibliographies. As sent to them, the program is flexible and permits them to make such modifications as local conditions dictate. They are charged by General Uhl, nevertheless, with the accomplishments of the program's major objectives.

The morale building program applies to all Army Service Forces military personnel in the seven Southeastern states, with the exception of ASF field troops.

Remember? Do you remember when Malta was the most bombed spot on earth? When Rommel was within 70 miles of Alexandria? When German troops were within sight of Moscow?

DR. E. A. DAVIS
DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
1006 - 13th ST. DIAL 8871

Before You Buy—
"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."
Phone 3-4991
PALMER & SON
1010 - 1th Ave. Columbus, Ga.

Enroll Now For Office Training
Gregg Shorthand
Secretarial Studies
Office Machines
Bookkeeping
Accounting
Typing—Military or Civilian
Office Help is Urgently Needed
Do not waste precious summer hours of study.
We have successfully trained thousands.
Let us train you.
Truman & Smith Institute
1029 Second Ave.
Columbus, Ga.
Dial 2-0914

THE CALL TO WORSHIP

Just as the Righteous Shepherd guarded His Flock, so are the helpless and innocent guarded now by a power mightier than any on earth. We in turn, have faith in that magnificent power to guide us in our fight against the forces of evil fascism, and to help us have foresight in planning a better world.

ALL TIME C. W. T. UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
5:30 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 6:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. RODERICK KEANE, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
Baker Village—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hunderstmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
301 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY
Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School 10:15
Morning Worship . . . 11:30
Evening Worship . . . 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1130 First Avenue
REV. HARRY WALKER, Rector
8:00 A. M. Holy Communion
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer—1st Sunday Holy Communion
5:30 P. M. Vesper Service, followed by Supper and Social Hour in Parish Hall.
SERVICE CENTER Open Saturday and Sunday with a Party Every Saturday Night

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M., CWT
Take East Wynnton Bus
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11 to 5
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616

FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E. W. T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block East Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
WM. V. RATH
Phone 8391

Go to the Church of Your Choice But Go to Church

NAUSEA due to high altitudes, squad and sudden changes, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY
—Helps to control organs of balance. Tests the nerves.

LET US PRAY . . .

Nautch Girl Is Geishas' Counterpart In India

BY MAJ. ALVIN E. BELDEN

Perhaps the most important unifying social factor in Indian life is the patriarchal family, next to caste, this does more to preserve the status quo and conformity than any other feature of Indian life.

The patriarchal family system obtains in India, and at an early age and the sons marry children of their father's selection. When they marry, they bring their wives home to the paternal roof, while the daughters go forth to live in the homes of their husband's father or grandfather.

You may often see three or four generations under one roof, and no Indian wife is mistress of her home until all the female elders have died off. All Indian girls are married when they are usually quite young children and are often wives or widows when they are fourteen. And invariaby motherhood complicates this already complex situation.

Their marriage is a complete dissolution of their home ties, and opens the door to an absolutely new life. In the higher castes, the father may not visit his daughter's home, especially where he has dowered her. I have heard Hindus assert with satisfied pride that they not even drink water from the well of the village in which his daughter had gone to make her home.

WEDDINGS ELABORATE

An Indian wedding is an elaborate affair of tremendous proportions. It often means years of debt and difficulty, for the native is nothing if he is not prodigal on these occasions. All his thrifty qualities go by the board in one hurricane of extravagance, and it is a case of doing in deeper and deeper as no one dare be niggardly on such an occasion. Here again the curse of "custom" creeps in, for these lavish displays cannot be defended on any basis of logic or by any rational argument.

Everyone is invited, and there are dinners for all, nay in some cases, seven dinners all round. Brahmins have to be fed and fed, the musicians and dancing girls hired and paid, fireworks have to be exploded, rich gifts must be provided, doweries have to be scraped together, trousseau given which shall bear the test of female criticism, and litters or horses hired to carry the bridegroom and bride.

This is the one supreme day in the life of an Indian woman. Ever since she could understand, she has been taught to look forward to it. It is associated in her mind with all that is glorious and grand. She is arrayed in the splendor of vivid colors and tinsel; attention to her is reverently paid. The great urge of life—recognition not survival—is gratified. For once and usually once, she is "somebody."

MARRIAGE VOWS

And her marriage vows? Listen to what the Hindu sacred Hindu books say: "There is no other god on earth for woman save her husband. Be he deformed, aged, infirm, diseased, offensive in manners, choleric, debauched, immoral, a drunkard, a gambler, a lunatic, blind, deaf, dumb or crippled, in a word, let his defects and his wickedness be what they may, a wife should lavish on her husband all her attention." That is the risk of every one unfortunate enough to be a Hindu woman has to accept when a stranger becomes her husband, and often when she is 12 years old! After her wedding, she returns to her father's house until she is physically matured enough to go to her husband's.

The Mohommedan girls' lot is somewhat better, for she is not married until physical maturity has been achieved and when she is married she goes as in the West to her husband. Moverover, she has certain rights, one of which is the power to divorce her husband. Also she may marry again. But neither Hindu nor Mahomedan brides have the slightest choice in the selection of a husband.

THE NAUTCH GIRL

The most vivid picture the average Westerner carries back from India is that of the Nautch girl. She is a highly trained dancing girl with an admirable repertoire of meaningful dances, indigenous to India. Many of the nautch girls have been professional dancers connected with the palaces of native princes, and when economy is imperative, they are sent abroad to earn their graces and their bodies a livelihood.

The Nautch girl is a more liberated counterpart of the Geisha girls of Japan. However, the Nautch girl is far better educated.

Paradoxically, there is in India one class of women which emerges from the fetters of ignorance, reserve and submission. This is the Nautch, or dancing girl. She is a professional prostitute and entertainer. It is necessary to educate her to fit her for her profession and duties, and so it comes to pass that she can read, usually Hindustani and in certain large cities English and occasionally French. She is early instructed in the fundamentals of education, and at a tender age begins a study of music, the playing of native instruments and always singing.

Dancing is her supreme accomplishment. It is a highly stylish dance filled with conventionalities and formalisms. The raising of an eyebrow, the lift of a shoulder and many other gestures almost imperceptible, are the canons of her terpsichorean art. There are all sorts of western versions of the dances of the Nautch girls. One cannot pass over this without mentioning that great lady of the dance Ruth St. Denis, who has delighted thousands with her version of a Nautch Dance. There is no one dance which has been more thoroughly mutilated than the traditional ones of the Nautch girls. Radio City musical revues night clubs, "Hollywood regularly present versions which would give an East Indian apoplexy and a Nautch girl the urge to murder. However, some Americans have studied the Indian dance on its native heath and have given versions of the Nautch dance which are authentic, and beautiful in their significance as a folk dance. Among these we must mention the late and lamented Roshanara, along with the contemporary Ratan Devi, La Meri and Hadassah, with whose work any students of the Indian dance are familiar and whose projections are correct and thoroughly authentic.

LIFE OF SONGS

Almost as soon as she has finished prattling, she begins to accumulate her repertoire of lewd songs. For centuries she has enjoyed the sole monopoly of education among Indian womanhood. And, can it be believed?—the Nautch girl has not only a recognized, but an exalted, position in the religious and social life of the Hindus. No discredit attaches to her calling, but on the contrary, a great deal of eclat. She is considered a necessary adjunct to the rituals of the temple and in the home. One could devote an entire article to the ritual dances, dances which are highly stylized and which tell a story, usually about one of the gods. Shiva and Vishnu are the favorites. Some Americans are familiar with these ritual dances through the speindid work of Uday Shashan Kar, who a few years ago toured the United States, with his company several years in succession. At present he is established at Almora, U. P., where the writer visited his wonderful school devoted to a revival of the dance arts of India and a preservation of the same in their authenticity. It is a proverbial scandal according to missionary circles, this matter of combining temple dancing and prostitution. However, the income renders vast sums available to the Brahmins. Custom renders approval and acceptance of the old adage that morals are a matter of geography, social tolerance and approval.

ROLE AT WEDDING

The Nautch girl is a necessary personage at a wedding, and at it she performs certain ritual services. It is she who fastens the wedding necklace, the counterpart of our wedding ring with us. In her professional capacity, she is invited to all native festivals and to entertainments given to honored guests. To patronize her is considered meritorious, and she fills a place in the Hindu religion which corresponds to that which the nun or Protestant deaconess holds in Christianity. These young ladies are consecrated to one or other of the more physically inclined Hindu deities. There is a Hindu proverb which says "Without the jingling of the Nautch girl's anklets and bells, a dwelling place does not become pure!"

Attractive, pleasing, and witty in conversation, she is the most accomplished of courtesans, and she specializes in playing havoc with men's morals and money. She is treated by all castes with the utmost deference, and even allowed to sit in the assemblies of great men, by great men who would not dare allow their wives and daughters a similar honor. The Nautch girl moves more freely in society than public women in civilized countries are allowed to do, and no greater attention and respect is shown to her than to married women. In some parts of India she is treated with the distinction of a princess.

The earnings of these dancing girls is enormous. In Bombay, the star Nautch girls command a fee of fifty pounds for a single night's performance (with the pound at $4.85). Aristocratic families lavish their wealth on them and obviously they are the betes noires of the Christian missionaries who see the beauty of the holy but not the holiness of the beautiful.

To these educated courtesans, the Hindu gentleman habitually turns when he desires the companionship his own home cannot supply. And be it noted without any stigma or suspicion of wrongdoing. The Nautch girls are the only women who move freely in men's society in India. They are honored and courted. For them alone education is decreed. They are the queens of native society. It is a salient commentary on the domestic life of the Indian culture, that the woman who comes last in the West, comes first in India. Such is the kingdom of custom.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

A TOTAL OF 249 YEARS OF SERVICE is represented by these 11 sergeants of the Service Battalion, 2d Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School. Front row, left to right, they are: T-Sgt. F. Foxx, T-Sgt. R. Pierson, S-Sgt. E. Robert and T-Sgt. D. Fewell. Back row: M-Sgt. G. Hendrick, M-Sgt. E. Fryd, 1st Sgt. T. Woods, 1st Sgt. D. Reynolds, 1st Sgt. G. Marshall, 1st Sgt. M. Jackson and Sgt. H. Hunter. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Sig. Photo Co.)

2d STR OC Buried Alive By Jap's Bomb

By O-C MARK FORGETTE
20th Co. 2nd STR

Dye Ogata, of the 20th Company, 2d STR, born 27 years ago in the state of Washington, spent most of his life in Helana, Montana, and was buried last November on Bougainville—that is, he was buried alive by a Japanese dive bomber.

It all happened a week after he landed with the first army troops on Bougainville on the heels of the Marines. Organized resistance had ceased but the Japs were subjecting the island to nightly air raids. Ogata, a Japanese-American serving with the 37th Division Headquarters, quickly mastered the knack of spilling out of his jungle hammock several times a night and diving into the nearest air raid shelter—a jumbo foxhole a foot and a half deep and six feet square. It didn't have the timber roof most shelters had as protection against flying debris, but it was a hole in the ground and it came in mighty handy.

DEAFENING SILENCE

"The island was so quiet at night," Ogata relates, "that you could hear even the slightest sound. I could actually hear the bombs released from the low-flying planes. And the plane that almost got me was no exception.

At the first sound of this particular attack, he leaped into his shelter and huddled against the forward wall. A dive bomber zoomed down, released his string and pulled out. The aim was good. Three bombs crashed into the Divisional Headquarters area, the third one smack in the "four ring" around Ogata's foxhole. A thud, a crash and flying dirt, and Ogata blinked his eyes to find himself buried over his head. The happy fact that his arms were encircling his head provided him a small air space.

He instinctively started clawing his way up through the heavy earth, pulling the dirt down into the air pocket around his neck.

REACHES FOR SKY

'Never worked faster in my life than I did for the next few moments," he tells you. "It may have been three minutes or ten. I don't know. All I knew was that the sky was up there somewhere and I was going to see it again before I gave up."

He did see the sky again, and the view was more than welcome. Reaching ground level, his strength gave out but not his voice. Machine gun positions were close by. He could hear voices. But his repeated calls drew no reply.

Dawn, an hour later, found him still buried to the neck, but very much alive. Friends soon came upon him, dug him out and commended his luck. Later in the morning, his divisional commanding officer congratulated Ogata and called him the 'luckiest man on Bougainville' while conferring the Purple Heart.

Ogata was cut and badly bruised, but a check-up showed no broken bones and within a few days he was back on the job.

Bougainville was not the only stop-off in Ogata's odyssey. He had enlisted shortly after Pearl Harbor, taken Infantry Basic at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, and on completion of six months of special study, was sent directly overseas.

FULL MOON FIGHTS

The Japs were still bombing Guadalcanal when he landed there in April of 1943. Mopping up operations were still in progress and each night brought with it the incessant Jap air attacks.

"When the moon was out, you could watch dog fights overhead," Ogatta recalls. "Saw a P-38 shoot down two Jap planes one bright night. A beautiful sight."

Following work on Rendova and Munda and his close call on Bougainville, he was transferred to New Caledonia where he received his opportunity to come to the Infantry Officer Candidate School. He docked in San Francisco six weeks ago and came directly to Fort Benning and the 20th Company of the Second Student Training Regiment.

Ogata's father, mother and two younger brothers live in Helena where they operate a truck gardening farm. An older brother is a Sergeant serving in Italy.

"After the war?" Ogata smiles. "I'm going back to Montana—back to God's country."

Doesn't sound like a bad idea.

War Hero Wins Jumpers' Wings

Included among the jumpers qualifying this week with Company "A" of the 541st Regiment, School Troops for The Parachute School, is Sergeant Earl P. Mann, whose ample chest is decorated with the Silver Star, the Purple Heart, and the European Theatre ribbon with four bronze stars.

The average observer would conclude that this was sufficient combat to satisfy even the most ardent soldier, but such philosophy was not for the mild-mannered Sergeant. Immediately after returning to the United States on rotation, Sergeant Mann volunteered for the paratroops, thus realizing an ambition he had nursed since observing the Troopers in action during the Sicilian campaign.

IN N. AFRICA

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mann of 8318 Klondyke Street, Tampa, Florida, Mann enlisted in 1940, and received his basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C. In October 1942, he was with the 47th Infantry of the 9th Division when they invaded French Morocco in North Africa. Sergeant Mann earned the other three combat stars for participating in the battles at El Guettar, Sedjeanne Valley, and Sicily.

It was in the El Guettar battle that Mann won both the Silver Star and the Purple Heart. His outfit was being held back by Germans in positions overlooking a valley but enemy locations weren't accurately known. Sergeant Mann and three privates volunteered to venture into the valley and draw the enemy's fire, thus exposing German positions so artillery fire could be directed on them.

PINNED DOWN 12 HOURS

Although they were pinned down for 12 hours by the Germans, Mann and the other three gallant Americans were successful in their mission. Withering Artillery fire was unloosed on the revealed enemy, and the way paved for the advance of the American troops. For "action beyond the call of duty," Sergeant Mann was awarded the Silver Star.

Modest and reticent, Eugene dismissed the action resulting in the award of the Purple Heart with the laconical statement, "a few days later in the El Guettar battle, I was shot in the leg by a sniper."

One day and one jump away from winning his jumping wings, Sergeant Mann is looking forward to setting off his decorations with a pair of Silver Wings.

THE GI FARMER IN THE JEEP

NEW YORK — Maybe the answer to that tungful question: "How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm, After They've Seen Paree?"—is to give 'em a jeep, according to Sgt. Merle Miller, YANK staff writer. Miller probes the possibilities of the GI gadabout taking the place of old Dobbin in post-war plowing in an article entitled "Jeeps on the Farm?" featured in the August issue of YANK, the Army Weekly, on sale at Post Exchanges and Ship's Services, August 4.

Academic Exec Officer Made Lieut. Colonel

Major Marvin W. Jared, who fought in 1918 as a machine-gun sergeant and is now executive officer of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Entering on his tour of duty in 1941, Col. Jared came to the school as a captain and was assigned as mess and supply officer of the old Academic Battalion. After activating and commanding F Company, he was promoted to the rank of major two years ago and soon after became regimental executive officer.

THREE BATTLE STARS

His military career started in the National Guard in 1917, when he helped organize a machine-gun company in Sedalia, Mo. After war was declared he served as instructor at Fort Sill, Okla., and went overseas with an advance detachment of officers and sergeants of the 35th Division. When his assignment as machine-gun instructor was completed at Chatillon-sur-Seine, he went into the field and earned three battle stars for his part in the great offensives of the Meuse-Argonne, St. Mihiel and Verdun sectors.

Commissioned in the reserve in 1929, he later went on five tours of duty as an officer with the Civilian Conservation Corps. A camp commander in 1938, he resigned when the CCC was removed from Army supervision.

WITH LSU

All of his civilian career, before and between two wars, has been spent as a professional photographer. During the twenties he built up his own chain of studios in Louisiana, and is now on leave of absence from the Louisiana State University, where he is staff photographer. His predominant subject has been the history and folk lore of his adopted state (he is a Missourian by birth), and he has illustrated many historical-background articles for the Louisiana newspapers.

Colonel Jared's son, Edmond, is a flight officer in the Air Corps. By his second marriage he is also the father of a four-year-old son, Frederick, who lives with the colonel and Mrs. Jared at Fort Benning.

Jean Kershaw Enlists In WAC

Miss Helen Jean Kershaw, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Clifford G. Kershaw, 303 Lumpkin road, Fort Benning, has enlisted in the Women's Army Corps, and is now taking her basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Miss Kershaw, who graduated last May with a B.A. degree from Boston, Mass., University, has been working as a nurses' aide at the Fort Benning Hospital.

She enlisted at Columbus.

From Attu in the Aleutians to Matsuwa in the Kurile Islands is 925 miles. From Matsuwa to Tokyo is 960 miles.

First In, First Out Advocated By Hershey

Men with longest service and with combat experience will be the first to go home at the war's end if Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service, has his way.

On a tour to confer with local draft boards in important centers, General Hershey declared he is unutterably opposed to the plan which prevailed in World War I of letting out the man who is nearest home or of releasing men on the basis of occupation.

"Justice and common-sense should prevail in our demobilization program," declared General Hershey. "Those who were first to respond to our country's call and have had the tough going overseas are the ones with entitlement for earliest release, with those men with families having priority."

Saying he was only guessing at the figures, General Hershey said victory over Germany should permit the gradual release from the services of one to two million men.

FAVORS MILITARY TRAINING

Although Congressional action will goven any future reduction in volume of inductions, the General said he favored continuing taking physically qualified men indefinitely, possibly at the present rate of 70,000 to 100,000 a month. He emphasized that he has long favored military training.

Admitting that "gradual demobilization" is certain to prove unpopular because, when the war is over, "people want their boys to come home," General Hershey pointed out that in the 30 months since Pearl Harbor, men have been taken into the services at the rate of 1000 an hour for 70 hours each week.

"And if we let out 1000 an hour after the war, it will take 10 months to demobilize two to two and a half million men," said the General.

Saying that when the saturation point is reached, little would be gained by putting men out where they couldn't be reabsorbed, General Hershey expressed the opinion that it would be cheaper to keep men in the Army than it would be to set up an agency to take care of them after release.

"Reabsorption of service men in peacetime economy after the war is one of the big problems before the country today," said the General. "And our best minds also will be confronted with the problem of reabsorbing the seventeen or eighteen million war workers. These are matters I am discussing with draft boards and other local folks on my tour."

Pearson Says WD To Discharge Men By Point System

The War Department is planning to release about two million men immediately after a German armistice, according to Drew Pearson.

According to the story in his Washington Merry-Go-Round column under the White House-War Department plan, the Army will set up a point system for every man in the service, and men with sufficient points will be released.

Here is how the points will be calculated, according to Mr. Pearson:

"1. For each month in the service, every man will receive one point.

"2. Each month overseas will count an additional point.

"3. For each battle honor, a man will receive four points.

"4. The Congressional Medal of Honor or Legion of Merit will count four additional points.

"5. Each bronze star denoting service in battle will count four additional points.

"6. For every child, a soldier will receive eight points.

"7. Married men without children will also receive eight extra points.

"There are still several important gaps in this program which the Army and the White House have not yet filled in. There still is no special credit for age. However, it is already decided that, because the Army will have a greater need for air men in the Pacific, a separate system will be set up for discharging Air Corps veterans. Of course, the basic point which everybody wants to know is: 'How many points will a man need to get out?' That has not yet been determined.

"It has been determined, however, that at the end of the Atlantic war, the Navy does not plan to release any of its men.

"It can also be revealed that President Roosevelt is anxious to discharge hardship cases first.

"When the President discussed this plan recently with several Senators, they asked him how he planned to handle the problem of policing Germany and other occupied enemy territory after the armistice. He replied that he had hoped to do so by using men who have learned to like the Army, plus professional soldiers who were in the Army before the Selective Service got under way. He also plans to use men who have had no overseas experience and want to volunteer for it now."

Take a tip
From Uncle Sam
Shut your mouth
Just like a clam!

FOR SALE

LEICA Model 111-B 35-mm. Camera. F 2.0 Summitar lens, speed 1000th second, with filter, collapsible flash gun and Weston master exposure meter. Will sell for one-third off list price.

Apply

L. H. Knight

30 Barry St., Baker Village

This Label ...ON LAND AND SEA... Has Served with Distinction in 5 Wars

Custom Tailored

"IN THE MILITARY MANNER"

OFFICER'S UNIFORMS

Whether you are being commissioned or are an older officer in the service . . . it is wise to weigh the advantages of wearing uniforms custom tailored to your figure. That is why SMITH-GRAY tailoring "in the military manner" is more than a phrase. It is the ultimate expression of specialized tailor-uniforms that not only look the ing designed to create superior part, but serve the part!

NURSES' & WACs' Made-to-Measure UNIFORMS

Complete line of accessories for officers

SMITH-GRAY

CHARGE-A-PLATE SINCE 1888

Makers of UNIFORMS

15 W. 11TH ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

BEAT THE HEAT

Soothe, relieve heat rash and help prevent it with Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder. Sprinkle this cooling, comforting, astringent powder well over heat irritated skin. Costs little. Big savings in larger sizes. All the family will like Mexsana.

FOR BETTER SERVICE VISIT

Humber & Harris Service Station

13th St. and 3rd Ave.

BRADLEY

FRI. & SAT.

Margaret Sullivan Joan Blondell

CRY HAVOC

SUN. & MON.

Eddie Bracken

in

Hail The Conquering Hero

TUES., WED. & THURS.

Paulette Goddard Sonny Tuft

in

I LOVE A SOLDIER

RIALTO

FRI.

Preston Foster Lois Andrews

ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER

SAT. ONLY

Johnnie Mack Brown

LAW MAN

SUN. & MON.

Gary Cooper - Laraine Day

in

STORY OF DR. WASSELL

TUES. & WED.

Eric Von Stroheim Richard Arlen

in

The Lady and The Monster

ROYAL

FRI. & SAT.

Lon Chaney Ann Gwynne

in

WEIRD WOMAN

SUN. & MON.

Dennis Morgan Irene Manning

in

DESERT SONG

TUES. & WED.

Jimmy Lydon Charlie Smith

in

Henry Aldrich's Little Secret

THUR.

Ida Lupino

in

IN OUR TIME

SPRINGER

THUR. & FRI.

Robert Taylor

in

SONG OF RUSSIA

SAT. ONLY

Tim Holt

in

LAND OF THE OPEN RANGE

SUN. & MON.

Claudette Colbert

in

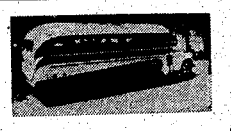
NO TIME FOR LOVE

TUES. & WED.

Lucille Ball

in

BEST FOOT FORWARD



TAKE THE BUS

—on Broadway or drive out 2½ miles on the Summerville Road.

SWIM in pure filtered water. BOWL on 12 beautiful alleys. DANCE on Wednesday and Saturday nights, Sunday afternoon and night with "Red" Farrar and his Orchestra. Army Wives, bring the baby to our playground every afternoon. Come on out and relax!

HERE'S the way to REAL FUN

Idle Hour Park

SPEND THE DAY

—or evening or an idle hour —you will enjoy every minute!

SKATING . . . 200 NEW RICHARDSON'S ROLLER SKATES COME ON 'N TRY 'EM!

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 52 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1944 — For America's Most Complete Post — 12 PAGES TODAY

9 HOME GRID TILTS SLATED

"THERE'LL BE A HOT TIME in the town of Berlin, when the Yanks come marching in"—you know the song by now—is symbolized in the above striking shot made the other day by Cpl. Tony Carrington of the Signal Lab of a portion of the 3d Battalion, 14th Infantry, 71st Division. The battalion is commanded by Lt. Colonel Paul Guthrie; Colonel H. Y. Lyons commands the 14th Infantry. The regiment was stationed for three years in Fort Davis, Canal Zone. Makes a body feel good inside to behold this small bit of Uncle Sam's armed might marching shoulder to shoulder down the road to victory, doesn't it? (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo).

Demobilization Plan Outlined

Plans for a limited start at demobilizing America's huge army soon after Germany's defeat—based in part on the solicited suggestions of fighting G. I. Joes—were announced Wednesday by the War Department.

Because of the continuing war with Japan, releases of troops from service at first will be slow and small in number. The Army cautioned soldiers and the public that the war with Japan will take "first priority" in military calculations and shipping.

Since demobilization has a basis, some men will be sent been fixed on an individual back from the Pacific as well as from Europe and American outposts.

Four essential factors, winnowed from suggestions gathered in an army survey, will guide the priority system of releases. They are:

Length of service, overseas time, combat credit and number of dependents.

The bulk of the army's strength will be shifted to the Pacific. The awesome might of the additional forces to be unleashed against Japan is indicated in these words:

"The Pacific theater will have No. 1 priority. All else must wait. To it will be transported millions of fighting men, millions of tons of landing barges, tanks, planes, guns, ammunition and food, over longer supply lines than those to Europe."

The priority system will govern the release of the relatively small number of men to be demobilized under these conditions. The four factors will be calculated in this manner:

1. Service credit, based on the total number of months of Army service since Sept. 16, 1940, when the draft law became effective.

2. Overseas credit, based on the number of months overseas.

3. Combat credit, based on each award of the Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star, Air Medal, Purple Heart, and battle clasps on theater campaign ribbons.

4. Credit for each dependent child under 18, up to three children.

Most of the reduction in total strength will occur in the ground forces, with considerably less demobilization of air and

See PLAN, Page 2

Children Enroll Today, Friday

Registration of pupils of the Fort Benning children's school began today (Thursday, September 7) and will continue through Friday. School commences Monday morning.

First Lt. Robert L. Parsons, Post theatre and school officer, said registrations would be accepted between 9 a. m. and 12 noon today and Friday.

In order to expedite registrations, Lt. Parsons urged that children be accompanied by parents or guardians and that those transferring from other schools bring their certificates of transfer. Children entering kindergarten or the first grade should have their birth certificates, he said.

School hours will be from 8:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. (EWT), with one hour for lunch.

Two post school bus systems will operate, it was continued, one on the post proper for the kindergarten children only, and one for the children who live at outlying areas. Lt. Parsons called on all parents of children in outlying sections to telephone him at Fort Benning extension 2143 so that arrangements may be perfected to pick up all pupils.

SEEK MUSIC TEACHER

Meanwhile it was announced that no eligible instructor has yet been found to teach music at the school. Lt. Parsons urged any qualified wife or relative of any member of military personnel, officer or enlisted, to call him at FB 2143. The position calls for ten hours of class work per week, he said.

Fort Benning's school was established in 1921 with three teachers and 60 pupils. It now has a ten-room school, 16 teachers and several hundred pupils. Miss Annie Lou Grimes, first and only principal, will act in that capacity and continue to teach the first grade.

Two new faces will appear

See CHILDREN, Page 2

Don't Fire On These Planes; They Are Ours

Fighter planes that look for all the world like Nazi Messerschmitt's may zoom over Fort Benning and Lawson Field and the Columbus area anytime now—but they will actually be disguised American aircraft and troops have been warned not to fire at them.

Painted dark gray-green and emblazoned with the German Luftwaffe insignia, several P-51 type fighter planes at Lawson Field have been filling roles in the production of an Army Signal Corps training film.

An official admonition from Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, broadcast to the units at Fort Benning through the Daily Bulletin asserted "It is requested that individuals using live ammunition be advised and cautioned against taking matters into their own hands and firing upon these planes.

"'REPEAT,'" the message continued in capital letters, THESE ARE P-51 TYPE U. S. ARMY AIRCRAFT PAINTED TEMPORARITY TO LOOK LIKE MESSERSCHMIDT 109's."

DANGEROUS FOR NAZIS

When Lt. Basil S. Cole was assigned to duty in the Weapons Section of The Infantry School, his college alumni publication, the "Wyoming Alumnews," made due note of the change in his assignment. In changing his mailing address, the Alumnews did so in this fashion: "Lt. Basil S. Cole, DANGEROUS Weapons Section, The Infantry School."

OSIE HAWKINS

Osie Hawkins Sings Tonight

Osie Hawkins, of Columbus, bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a recital Thursday evening at 9 o'clock in Service Club No. 3 in the Harmony Church Area, it was announced by Miss Mildred Cawthon, director of the club. All military personnel is invited.

The program will include an air from Arne's "Comus"; Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze"; "Ombra Mai Fu" from Handel's "Xerxes"; Purcell's "I'll Sail Upon a Dogstar"; Cui's "La Statue de Szarskoe-selo"; Holmes' "Au Pays"; Wolff's "Du Bist So Jung"; Schubert's "Der Erlkoenig"; Wotan's Abschied" from "Die Walk-

See OSIE, Page 2

Series Opener Halted by Rain

A merciful rain saved the Academic Regiment Profs from a possible one-sided setback in the opening game of the playoff for The Infantry School League baseball championship at Gowdy Field last night.

At the end of two innings of play and with the third frame just starting, the 1st Student Training Regiment Wolves had piled up a 6 to 0 lead and appeared well on their way to an easy victory. The game will be replayed from the start Friday night.

Manager Benny Zientara, a pulled tendon well strapped up, was in the Prof line-up and appeared none too worse for wear for the injury he suffered in last Sunday's finale. He started Rudy Rundus, a tall right hander and the Wolves began to howl in delight over his pitches.

With one away in the first Gabbianelli popped a single to right and Ticco drew a walk. Red McCluskey smashed a terrific drive over Lawing's head in right center and two runs came in. Then in the second frame, Bartley opened with a walk and went to second on Bamberger's sacrifice. After Prendergast grounded out for the second out, the Wolves really let themselves out.

Nesmith singled through short to score Bamberger. Gabbianelli's second hit was a slashing single to left that scored Nesmith. Ticco bashed a one-baser to center that got away from Lawing and Gabbianelli counted. Montag kept the ball rolling with a solid hit to left scoring Ticco.

That was all of the scoring. Rundus and Russo sneaked in a pair of singles starting the third but with Zientara at bat, the rain came down—and fast. In a few moments, the playing field was covered with water.

Lefty Jim Prendergast was the starting hurler for the Wolves. He gave up three hits.

Nation's Best Among Foes

Doughboy Stadium will be the scene of nine major gridiron battles this fall that will surpass the football menu offered any place in the nation as the Infantry School's two crack elevens, the 3rd Infantry Cockades and the 4th Infantry Red Raiders embark on the most ambitious schedules in post history.

The nine-game schedule of home tilts was revealed this week in a joint announcement by the special service offices of the two regiments, the special service office of the Infantry School, and the post athletic office, all of which collaborated in the preparation of the complete card.

1944 TIS SCHEDULE

3rd Infantry	4th Infantry
	Carson-Newman College (Doughboy Stadium) Saturday, Sept. 30 (8:00)
3rd Air Force (Columbia, S. C.) Sunday, Oct. 8 (2:00)	**Auburn** (Auburn, Ala.) Saturday, Oct. 7 (3:00)
4th Infantry (Doughboy Stadium) Sunday, Oct. 15 (2:00)	**3rd Infantry** (Doughboy Stadium) Sunday, Oct. 15 (2:00)
Miami Naval (Miami, Fla.) Saturday, Oct. 21 (8:00)	**Louisiana Tech** (Ruston, La.) Friday, Oct. 20 (8:00)
Fort Knox (Doughboy Stadium) Saturday, Oct. 28 (8:00)	**Keesler Field** (Doughboy Stadium) Sunday, Oct. 29 (2:00)
	Miami Naval (Miami, Fla.) Saturday, Nov. 4 (8:00)
Jacksonville NAS (Doughboy Stadium) Sunday, Nov. 12 (2:00)	**Newberry College** (Doughboy Stadium) Saturday, Nov. 11 (8:00)
Miami Naval (Doughboy Stadium) Sunday, Nov. 19 (2:00)	**Jacksonville NAS** (Jacksonville, Fla.) Saturday, Nov. 18 (2:00)
Keesler Field (Biloxi, Miss.) Sunday, Nov. 26 (2:00)	**Miami Naval** (Doughboy Stadium) Sunday, Nov. 26 (2:00)
4th Infantry (Doughboy Stadium) Sunday, Dec. 3 (2:00)	**3rd Infantry** (Doughboy Stadium) Sunday, Dec. 3 (2:00)

The 3rd Infantry, tutored by Capt. Charles Ziogas, former line coach at Coe College in Iowa, will play an eight-game card, consisting entirely of major service elevens. Five of these tilts will be in the stadium here, while the Cockades will hit the road for games in Columbia, S. C., Miami, Fla., and Biloxi, Miss.

The Red Raiders from Harmony Church, many of them battle veterans of the Aleutian campaign with the 4th Infantry, will tackle an ambitious ten-game card, featuring clashes with four collegiate elevens and six service teams. Six of these battles will be waged in Doughboy Stadium while away games will be played at Auburn, Ala.; Ruston, La.; Miami, Fla., and Jacksonville, Fla. Capt. Gene Myers, former frosh coach at the University of Kentucky, is handling the reins of the Raider eleven.

Highlight of the entire fall campaign, of course, will be the two all-Benning battles in Doughboy Stadium between the 3rd and 4th to determine the Infantry School Championship. The first Cockade-Raider clash is set for Sunday, October 15th, while the clubs will wind up their seasons by opposing one another for a second time in the stadium on Sunday, December 3rd.

Besides meeting one another twice, both clubs have also arranged a home-and-home series with the new but powerful Miami Naval Training Station eleven. The Miamians will come here to meet the 3rd on November 19th and the 4th on November 26th. When the Benning elevens invade Miami, they will battle the Middies on the famed Orange Bowl turf.

* * *

Two more of the south's most outstanding service elevens also appear on both Infantry School teams' cards, the Keesler Field Commandos, and the Jacksonville Naval Fliers. The Raiders will meet the Commandos at home and play Jacksonville away, while the Cockades will entertain the Navy here and oppose Keesler at Biloxi, Miss.

Both of these latter clubs are heralded among the strongest in the nation. Capt. George Huffman, former Tennessee star, will be at the helm of the Air Forces ensemble which boasts many collegiate stars on its squad, while Lieut. Don Faurot has just taken command of the Jax Navy eleven. Faurot tutored the famed Iowa Seahawks last fall in a season which saw them lose only one game, that to Notre Dame. Before joining the Navy, Faurot coached the Missouri Tigers into a pair of bowl games.

Another outstanding service team listed on the 3rd Infantry schedule is the 3rd Air Force eleven, which will operate from Morris Field, N. C., but is drawing material from 3rd Air Force installations throughout the southeast. Charley Trippi, former Georgia Bulldog ace, is expected to be the kingpin of this team which is coached by Quin Decker, former Centre College tutor. The Cockades will meet the Fliers in an all-service clash at Columbia, S. C., on October 8th.

The Fort Knox-3rd Infantry game here on October 28th will

See NINE, Page 8

Pvt. Droop Misses War—

PVT. DROOP is over in the hospital.

When he gets out, he won't be Pvt. Droop any more.

He'll be Mr. Droop—the army can't use a man with a permanently wrecked leg.

Did he fall on the field of battle on some far-off front?

Was he trying to save a buddy under raking machine-gun fire?

Nope!

Pvt. Droop was hit by a truck while he was crossing a street in the middle of the block. He was in town on a week-end pass.

He has missed the war—the war he wanted to fight. He has deserted, not from lack of patriotism, but from thoughtlessness.

And he is just one of many droops and ne-ers in this man's army.

They are the boys who take unnecessary chances with their lives.

Hundreds of them have already missed the war. Hundreds more—even thousands—will miss it unless they wise up fast.

How do you rate on personal safety, soldier? Try yourself out on the following simple, off-duty safety question, and see.

DO YOU DRIVE AFTER DRINKING?

Ignorance of the effects of alcohol on a man is almost as common as drinking. Nobody is immune to the effects. If you were, there would be no sense in drinking. You get a kick from alcohol because it enters your bloodstream and travels at once to your brain. Your judgment is impaired and so is your ability to manipulate your arms and legs. This goes for everybody, the so-called good drinker as well as for the soldier who gets dizzy if he smells a cork. Nobody is as good a driver after drinking as when he is sober and that is why one driver in nine involved in fatal accidents has had a couple of beers or more.

OO's from the OP

Two gals seated on bench, one using eyebrow tweezers on the other . . . A plucky lass! . . .

* * *

Armed guard marching down the street behind two prisoners of war. He spies blonde mincing along sidewalk, gives her the eye, and she marches along with him! . . .

* * *

Little boy, attired as a captain, salutes two privates who pas him, failing to return the salute. The lad does an "about face," hustles up to the soldiers and exclaims: "I'm gonna tell my daddy on you!"

* * *

Pup crossing street . . . Horn honks . . . Dog gone!

M. T. G.

War Department Explains:

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6— The text of the war department demobilization plan after the defeat of Germany:

The army has adopted a plan for the readjustment of military personnel after the defeat of Germany and prior to the defeat of Japan calling for a partial and orderly demobilization from its present peak strength.

When the war against Germany has ended, the military might of the United States will be shifted from the European area to the Pacific area. Military requirements in the European and American areas will be drastically curtailed, while tremendous increases will be essential in the Pacific.

To defeat Japan as quickly as possible, and permanently, the United States will have to assemble, readjust and streamline its military forces in order to apply the maximum power to military requirements to achieve this end, involving men, weapons, equipment and shipping, have been set forth by the combined chiefs of staff. These requirements are the determining factors of the readjustment and demobilization plan adopted by the War Department.

TO STAY IN SERVICE

Military necessity decrees that sufficient men suited to the type of warfare being waged in the Pacific must remain in service as long as they are essential. Certain units of the Army also, of necessity, will have to be retained in the various theaters where action has ceased in order to fulfill such occupation duties as are necessary. Other elements, no longer needed in the theater in which they are assigned, will be transferred to other areas, reorganized and redesignated to meet current military requirements in the theater, or they will be inactivated.

Within each element of the Army thousands of individuals may become surplus to the needs of the theater or major command in which they are serving. But more thousands will be required for further military service.

First priority in this readjustment program will be the transfer of elements from theaters no longer active to the Pacific war zone, or from the United States to the Pacific zone. All available transportation will be utilized for this tremendous undertaking.

The readjustment and demobilization plan developed by the War Department after months of study takes into account all of these variable factors. Briefly, the plan for the return of non-essential soldiers to civilian life will start with the assembly in the United States of men declared surplus to the needs of each overseas theater and to the major commands in the United States. From among these men some will be designated essential, and a substantial number will be designated as non-essential to the new military needs of the Army and will be returned to civilian life according to certain priorities.

AN EXAMPLE

As an example, the commanding general of the European theater of operations will be informed by the War Department of the types and numbers of his units which will be needed in the Pacific, and the types and numbers of his units which will remain as occupation troops, and the types and numbers of his units which are surplus.

The simplest plan of demobilization would have been to return these surplus units to this country and discharge their personnel intact.

Such a method, however, would operate with great unfairness to many individuals who have had long and arduous service but are not assigned to one of the units declared surplus. If only units in Europe were considered, this basis of expediency would work unfairly to units long in the Pacific or at outpost bases in the American theater. It would operate unfairly to men who have seen extended combat service both in Europe and the Pacific and have been returned to this country for reassignment. It would release men only recently assigned as replacements to units long in combat and would discriminate against veterans of many campaigns in units not selected for return.

TO PICK INDIVIDUALS

Consequently, it was determined that the fairest method to effect partial demobilization would be through the selection of men as individuals, rather than by units, with the selection governed by thoroughly impartial standards.

For the standards, the war department went to the soldiers themselves. Experts were sent into the field to obtain a cross-section of the sentiments of enlisted men. Thousands of soldiers, both in this country and overseas, were interviewed to learn their views on the kind of selective process they believed should determine the men to be returned first to civilian life. Opinions expressed by the soldiers themselves became the accepted principles of the plan.

As finally worked out, the plan accepted by the War Department as best meeting the tests of justice and impartiality, will allow men who have been overseas and men with dependent children to have priority of separation. Ninety per cent of the soldiers interviewed said that that is the way it should be.

As part of the plan adopted, an "adjusted service rating card" will be issued to all enlisted personnel after the defeat of Germany. On this card will be scored the following four factors that will determine priority of separation:

1. Service credit—Based upon the total number of months of army service since September 16, 1940.

2. Overseas credit—Based upon the number of months served overseas.

3. Combat credit—Based upon the first and each additional award to the individual of the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal, Purple Heart, and Bronze Service Stars (battle participation stars).

4. Parenthood credit — Which gives credit for each dependent child under 18 years up to a limit of three children.

CONTINUOUS STUDY

The value of the point credits will be announced after the cessation of hostilities in Europe. In the meantime, the point values will be kept under continuous study. The total score will be used to select surplus men from the theaters overseas and in the United States. The score will be used when a certain portion of all these surplus men will be declared nonessential and returned to civilian life.

In all cases, however, the demands of military necessity and the needs of the war against Japan must first be met. Regardless of a man's priority standing, certain types of personnel can never become surplus as long as the war against Japan continues.

As an example of how the plan will work, assume that there are four infantry divisions in the European theater. One is declared surplus. Men in all four divisions are rated according to the priority credit scores. The top fourth is selected and these not essential for retention in service by reason of military necessity are designated as surplus. Men in the surplus division who are marked for retention by reason of military necessity are then shifted into the active divisions, all of the men designated as surplus are shifted into the surplus divisions, which now will serve as a vehicle for eventually returning them to the United States.

No man in a unit that remains in service can become surplus until a qualified replacement is available. If military necessity should entail the immediate transfer of a unit to the Pacific, there may conceivably be no time to apply the plan to men of that unit before the emergency transfer is made. Consideration will be given these men when they arrive in the new theater.

SHIPPED TO PACIFIC

The active units needed against Japan will be shipped to the Pacific. Those units required for occupation duty in Europe will be sent to their stations, and surplus units will be returned to the United States as quickly as possible.

In the United States, the men of these surplus units will revert to a surplus pool in the army ground forces, army service forces and army air forces. These surplus pools will include surplus men from all overseas theaters and surplus men from the continental United States.

From these surplus pools the reduction of various types of army personnel will be made. The number to be returned to civilian life as no longer essential to overall army needs will be chosen from among those with the highest priority credit scores.

It is emphasized that the rate of return of surplus men from overseas will depend upon the number of ships available. Thousands of ships will be required to supply the Pacific theater. The Pacific theater will have No. 1 priority. All else must wait. To it will be transported millions of fighting men, millions of tons of landing barges, tanks, planes, guns, ammunition and food, over longer supply lines than those to Europe.

This means that most of the ships and planes that were used to supply the European theater will be needed to supply the Pacific theater. The majority of ships proceeding to Europe will continue on to the Pacific laden with troops and supplies for that distant campaign. Very few will turn around and come back to the United States. The army, therefore, will not be able to return all surplus men to the United States immediately. It may take many months.

While the process of selecting and returning men from the European theater is taking place, the plan for readjustment and partial demobilization also will be applied in active theaters, like the Southwest Pacific. Individuals in those theaters will be declared surplus to the extent that replacements can be provided. Naturally, since the Pacific will be the only active theater, there will be no surplus units of any type. Military requirements there will demand an increase rather than a decrease in fighting units. Nevertheless, troops in the Pacific area will benefit by the reduction of the army, not as units, but as individuals.

Commanders in the Pacific area will be told the number and types of men who can be replaced. They then will select these men, using the same standards as apply in inactive theaters and in the United States. These men then will be returned to the United States as rapidly as replacements of the same type become available and as the military situation permits.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE

As an example: Normally there will be a great flow of men needed to build up and maintain an offensive against Japan, but say that several thousand men, over and above the required number can be shipped to the Pacific each month. Then, a corresponding number of men in the Pacific with the highest priority credit scores can be declared surplus and returned to the United States, where their scores and military necessity will determine which they are among the personnel no longer essential to the army.

Simultaneously with the selection and return of men in the overseas theaters, the same selective formula will be applied among troops stationed in the continental United States. Troops in the United States, however, will serve as the main reservoir of replacements for the overseas theaters. For in general, their priority scores will be lower than the scores of men who have served overseas and have seen combat duty.

Any man who may have been declared nonessential under this plan who wishes to remain in the army, provided he has a satisfactory record, will not be forced out of the army if he can be usefully employed.

In the case of officers, military necessity will determine w hich ones are nonessential. These will be released as they can be spared.

Priority of release for members of the women's army corps will be determined in the same way as for the rest of the army, but treating the corps as a separate group. However, in the case of all female personnel of the army, those whose husbands have already been released will be discharged upon application.

The plan as now adopted will provide some reduction in the army's ground forces and initially considerably less in the service forces and in the air forces.

THE AIR FORCES

Following Germany's defeat, the air forces will have to move combat groups and supporting ground units from all over the world to the Pacific areas. The nature of the Pacific area dictates that service forces personnel will be needed in great numbers to carry the war to Japan. Long supply lines, scattered bases, jungles, primitive country, all contribute to the importance and necessity for service forces personnel. Therefore, the reduction in its strength will be slow at first.

As replacements become available from the ground forces and from new inductees, the Air Forces and the Service Forces will discharge a fair share of men proportionate with the ground forces.

Surplus individuals declared nonessential to the needs of the army will be discharged from the service through separation centers. Five army separation centers are already in operation and additional ones will be set up when the need develops. A total of eighteen in all parts of the country are contemplated. Their wide distribution will enable us to discharge soldiers close to their homes.

The readjustment and demobilization plan applies only to readjustment and demobilization and in the period between the defeat of Germany and prior to the defeat of Japan. It sets forth the principles and responsibilities involved during that period. Theater commanders and commanders of all other major commands of the army will put the plan into operation in as simple a manner as possible based on those principles and responsibilities.

The War Department has determined that the successful operation of the plan requires that the troops themselves, as well as the public, be kept fully informed.

The size of the military establishment that will be needed after the defeat of Germany has been calculated with the same exactness as the size of the army needed up to now. No soldiers will be kept in the military service who is not needed to fulfill these requirements. No soldier will be released who is needed.

It must be borne in mind always that the war will not be won, nor the peace enjoyed, until Japan has been completely crushed.

RED CROSS STAFF ASSISTANCE COURSE

Final edition! Red Cross staff assistance course starts Monday, 11 September at 9:30 a. m. At Polo Hunt Club (Kunning Avenue) streamlined to fit the needs of a busy army wife . . . 2 hours three times a week for two weeks only. Finishing September 22. All out Monday morning!

Walker Invites Man-to-Man Talk

Reviving a practice which he followed while commanding the 36th Division in Italy, Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commandant of the Infantry School, has issued a memorandum, inviting personnel of his command to discuss with him personally any just grievances they may have.

If any of the school's personnel feels that he has a just grievance or that proper impetus is not being given his case, he may seek permission to discuss the case with the commandant and such permission will be granted.

Trivial matters should not be brought to his attention, the memorandum indicates. Whenever practicable, arrangements for the appointment should be made through the company or unit commander.

This policy, along with the deep consideration for the lives of his men and his frequent presence in advanced positions contributed to the immense popularity General Walker enjoyed among the troops of the 36th.

PLAN—

(Continued from Page 1)

service forces, which will be needed in greater proportion in the Pacific.

Military committeemen of the House and Senate were given an advance outline of the plan yesterday and chairman May (D-Ky) of the House group endorsed it as fair. A Navy representative sat in on the meeting, but little, if any, reduction in Navy strength is expected until after Japan is defeated.

In a related development, commander in chief Jean A. Brunner of the Veterans of Foreign Wars carried to the White House a request for a furlough rotation system which would bring home men with 18 months or more foreign service.

Also Rep. Smith (R-Wis) called for a congressional investigation of the furlough system, telling the House that "the War Department has failed our troops."

The weight to be given each of the four points in calculating the individual adjusted service ratings will not be disclosed until after the fighting has ended in Europe. In general, however, the priority rating will be used to determine which men are "surplus" within a theater of operations; this surplus personnel will be returned to the United States, and the same priority rating will then determine which of them will be released as no longer essential to any Army purposes.

The Army said that some men, because of their particular qualifications, will never become surplus while the war continues.

EXAMPLES CITED

"As an example of how the plan will work," said the announcement, "assume that there are four infantry divisions in the European theater. One is declared surplus. Men in all four divisions are rated according to the priority credit scores. The top fourth is selected and those not essential for retention in service by reason of military necessity are designated as surplus. Men in the surplus division who are marked for rentention by reason of military necessity are then shifted into the active divisions, all of the men designated as surplus are shifted into the surplus division, which now will serve as a vehicle for eventually returning them to the United States.

"No man in a unit that remains in service can become surplus until a qualified replacement is available. If military necessity should entail the immediate transfer of a unit to the Pacific, there may conceivably be no time to apply the plan to men of that unit before the emergency transfer is made. Consideration will be given these men when they arrive in the new theater.

"The active units needed against Japan will be shipped to the Pacific. Those units required for occupation duty in Europe will be sent to their stations, and surplus units will be returned to the United States as quickly as possible.

"In the United States, the men of these surplus units will revert to a surplus pool in the Army Ground forces, Army Service Forces and Army Air Forces. These surplus pools will include surplus men from all overseas theaters and surplus men from the continental United States.

"From these surplus pools the reduction of various types of Army personnel will be made. The number to be returned to civilian life as no longer essential to overall Army needs will be chosen from among those with the highest priority credit scores.

"It is emphasized that the rate of return of surplus men from overseas will depend upon the number of ships available. Thousands of ships will be required to supply the Pacific theater. The Pacific theater will have number 1 priority. All else must wait. To it will be transported millions of fighting men, millions of tons of landing barges, tanks, planes, guns, ammunition and food, over longer supply lines than those to Europe.

"This means that most of the ships and planes that were used to supply the European theater will be needed to supply the Pacific theater. The majority of ships proceeding to Europe will continue on to the Pacific laden with troops and supplies for that distant campaign. While in general, the Army said, the same selective formula for discharge will be applied among troops stationed in the United States, their priority scores normally will be lower than those of men who have seen combat duty overseas, and troops in this country will serve as the main reservoir of replacements for overseas theaters.

The same formula for priority of release also will be applied to the Women's Army Corps, as a separate group. In addition, all women in the army, whose husbands have been released will be discharged upon application.

There was no indication how the demobilization plan might be expected to change after the war with Japan ends.

CHILDREN—

(Continued from Page 1)

among the faculty, Mrs. Mildred Buhr, who will teach first grade, and Miss Rose Mary Jacobs, fifth grade. All other faculty members were at the post school last session and include: Misses Margaret Millson and Nellie Porter, kindergarten; Miss Grimes and Mrs. Mildred Buhr, 1st grade; Miss Emily Stephenson and Mrs. Eve Lowe Matthews, 2d grade; Mrs. Bess Lockhart, 2d and 3d grade; Miss Susan Colquitt, 3d grade; Miss Rachel Marshall, 4th grade; Miss Rose Mary Jacobs, 5th grade; Mrs. Lois Wells Moore, 6th and Miss Lillian Well, 7th.

Lt. Parsons reiterated previous announcement that all children living on the reservation will attend the post school. He said he particularly wanted parents of children who attended the Cusseta school last year to be reached by this statement.

BUS FACILITIES

Parents of children who will use the post bus systems were again charged to make plans to have their children ready to board the bus when it comes to their stop every morning.

Lt. Parsons said the Post School board recommends that all children be immunized for smallpox and diphtheria before registering for the fall term. In connection with the registration he pointed out that children must be four years of age in order to enter kindergarten. For the 1st grade a child must be within three months of his sixth birthday.

A previous announcement that a Federal Works Administration directive made it necessary to charge a fee of $3 a month for each child of officers higher than the rank of captain was modified so that the fee asked will be $2 a month and dues for September and October will be due October 1. Books, it was announced, will be free to all pupils.

The post school for colored children will operate under a similar schedule as last year, said Lt. Parsons, both as to transportation and hours. Registrations will be held today and tomorrow from 9 to 12 noon.

Final schedules for the Howard bus line which will take high school youngsters to Columbus was announced as follows:

SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE:

Columbus High School Boys: leave Bus Station Fort Benning 9 a. m. goes out Baltzell Street to Zukerman Avenue down Zukerman to First Division Road back to school. Leaves school 9:25 a. m., makes stop at Baker Village.

Return trip 4:30 p. m.

Columbus High School Girls: leaves bus station Fort Benning 9 a. m. Goes down Lumpkin Road to Yeager Avenue. Back via Lumpkin Road to school. Leaves school 9:30 a. m.

Return trip 4:30 p. m.

Jordan High and Junior High School: leaves bus station Fort Benning 8:45 a. m. Out Ingersoll Avenue to Harris Circle. Back to Vibbert Street by Baker Village.

Return trip 5 p. m. Comes by Columbus High 5:45 p. m.

Catholic School: leaves school 9:25 a. m. Makes Baker Village.

Return trip 4 p. m.

COMES CLEAN

Fort McClellan has at least one private who insists on keeping his rifle clean. Not long ago, Pvt. Gaza Nagy, Co. A, was caught cleaning his rifle when he should have been paying attention to his instructor. Irritated the instructor disciplined Private Nagy by making him double-time 200 yards with his rifle held over his head. Nagy came dragging back and gasped. "Now may I finish cleaning it?"

COLLECTS PATCHES

Lt. S. W. Sterrett, Army Ground Forces Liaison Officer at the ERPC, Camp Butner, has made a hobby of collecting shoulder patches. His collection now total over 480 and includes not only United States patches, but also English, Czecholavakian and one of a Yugoslavian partisan unit. He has two German shoulder patches, given him by German officers who are prisoners of war here.

TO SING FOR OWN REGIMENT: Staff Sgt. Alta Riffle has sung for practically every organization in Fort Benning except for her own Academic Regiment. She'll get her chance to do that when she appears in the forthcoming regimental musical revue.
(Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Signal Photo Co.)

Alta's Alto Adds to 'Aquapoppin' Allure

The lilting female voice that will house, worrying about being AWOL at WAC Two bed-check and reveille. Not until ten a.m. could she get back to the main post—a la gondola! The photographers were waiting for her and so one of her typical entertainment trips, made against all odds of weather and transportation, was recorded in the press.

Back home in Columbus, Ohio, Sergeant Riffle had her own program over WOSU every Saturday afternoon. She got her start as a singer when Frankie Masters, famous band leader, carried his "Search for Talent" into her home town. She sang with his orchestra during its engagement at the RKO Palace and she has been in popular demand as a singer ever since.

waft tunes over the splashing waters of Russ pool from the floating stage next Thursday night when "Aquapoppin of '44" has its premiere showing will be that of lovely, Alta Riffle, a WAC staff sergeant in Infantry School Detachement II.

Occupying one of the starring roles in the GI water spectacle, Benning's most popular songstress will warble two brand new musical numbers entitled "Sing An Old-Fashioned Song" and "We Just Have To Say Goodnight." The tunes were written by Pfc. Cy Marsch of the 222d AGF band, while the lyrics were supplied by Sgt. Barry Sturmer of post special service.

Alta is a might busy songbird these days because in addition to her rehearsals for the Russ pool water show, she is also slated to sing in the coming "Academic Galeties" which will be produced by her own Academic Regiment late in September. This show will mark the first time she has sung for members of her own regiment, although she has been entertaining troops the post over for the past 15 months.

Riffle's widespread popularity at Benning is due to more than just her beautiful alto voice—GIs love her unselfishness in giving all her free time to entertaining soldiers. Although she puts in a full day's work every day at The Infantry School, she manages to give at least five singing engagements a week at GI social events here and in town.

SANG FOR ELEANOR

At Des Moines she once sang for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAC. At Benning she has been guest singer before such high-ranking "stars" as Generals Fulton, Weems, Silvester, Buckner and Bonesteel. Yet it isn't the brass at a party that makes her accept the invitation to perform. She will travel all over the post at the drop of a hint that there are some GI Joes in bivouac in sad need of entertainment.

When interviewed over the air recently, Riffle was asked how it was possible to put on a show in a bivouac area.

"When the special service officer takes us out into the field," she explained, "the men form a circle with their jeeps and leave the lights on. The microphone is hooked up to a generator in a jeep, and we stage the show in the center of the area. It's always a strange and thrilling experience to stand there singing in a circle of light, out in the middle of the woods. And the soldiers really appreciate our coming to entertain them—they are always very generous with applause."

7,000 CHEER

The most thunderous applause Alta ever heard was out in the open air bowl at Sand Hill. She had been invited to appear in a variety show. It turned out that she was the only woman on the program before an audience of 7,000 cheering soldiers! But on few occasions have her many trips afield gotten her as much publicity as that day last spring, when she crossed the Chattahoochee in a furious rain to entertain paratroops in the Alabama area. After the show the cast was notified that all roads had been closed because the river, rising to flood proportions, had washed out all safe approaches to the ferry.

Alta spent the night in the guest

Lt. Daley Gets New Command

Lt. George Daley, CMP, assumed command of Headquarters Detachment, 1435 SCU, Fort Benning Prisoner of War Camp Friday, succeeding Captain Merwin J. Camp, who held the post for 16 months to the day. Col. George M. Chescheir, camp commandant, has announced.

Captain Camp's duties as Operations Officer have been increasing daily with the larger number of German PW's available for work projects, both on and off the reservation. Colonel Chescheir relieved Captain Camp of the detachment commander's responsibilities to devote full time to the increased operations work.

Olson Awarded Medal of Honor

The Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military tribute for gallantry in action, has been awarded posthumously to Capt. Arlo L. Olson, who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course at The Infantry School in 1942. The award was for conspicuous heroism during the Italian campaign, the War Department has announced.

The medal will be presented to his widow, Mrs. Myra Olson, of Baton Rouge, La., by Maj. Gen. Louis E. Hibbs, commanding general of the 63rd Infantry Division, Saturday, September 16, at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

For 13 days Captain Olson led his Infantry company over 30 miles of mountainous enemy territory. Not once during the period was he out of contact with the enemy; he killed 18 of them himself and was responsible for the death and capture of many others before he succumbed to a fatal wound.

The drive started with the crossing of the Volturno River at 2 a. m. on the morning of October 13, 1943. The river was a raging torrent, and on the other side the Germans had prepared strong defensive positions. Olson sent an assault platoon across to stretch a wire by means of which the remainder of the company could be guided to the proper point. Then, in the face of fire from enemy machine-guns on the opposite side, Captain Olson went to the head of his company and led them across. Still in the lead, he crawled to within 30 yards of a blazing machine-gun, hurled some grenades and silenced the gun.

Later he was mortally wounded but refused aid until his men had been attended to by medical corpsmen. He died on a litter while on the way to an air station.

OSIE—

(Continued from Page 1)

uere" by Wagner; La Forge's "Into the Light"; Hagemen's "Do Not Go, My Love"; Leoni's "Fafi In"; and "Hangman, Slack on De Line," adapted by Harvey Endefs.

Mr. Hawkins will be accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins who will also play the following piano solos: "Etude in E. Minor", "Berceuse" and "Three Preludes," all by Chopin; "Pastourelle" by Poulenc; "Evening in Seville" by Niemann; and "Rhapsody in C" by Dohnanyi.

The Metropolitan star was born in Phenix City in 1913. He began his career as a boy soprano in a church choir and later was soloist in the First Presbyterian Church and B'Nai Israel Synagogue of Columbus. He made his debut in the Metropolitan in 1942 as one of the youngest singers in the famed opera house. He has made numerous appearances before servicemen and was selected as soloist to open the Fourth War Loan for greater New York.

Elizabeth Fort Jenkins is a graduate of Wesleyan Conservatory in Macon, Georgia, having studied with Joseph Maerz. She was awarded a scholarship in piano, and did post-graduate work there. Since then she has made solo appearances in several southern cities. At present, she is organist and choir director at the First Presbyterian Church in Columbus, Georgia.

FURRIER
Miss Ruby Clegg
Northern Shop Experience
1303½ McDougal Ave., P. C.
Dial 2-2814

An Army Wife Shops in Columbus

By Phyllis

Wise parents taking the advise of experts, shop for children's shoes paying particular attention to the way each type shoe fits each tiny foot. Correct fitting is absolutely essential if you want your children to grow up with well-formed feet and an easy, natural walk. To assure perfect fit, the **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** has an X-Ray machine to prove the position of the foot inside the shoe. This machine, coupled with the advise of the skilled sales personnel of this up-to-the-minute footwear shop, leaves no room for guesswork when you take your youngsters for a shoe fitting. Carpenters Scientific shoes have long been one of the most outstanding children's shoes, for not only are they perfect for growing feet, but they're attractive and sturdy, too. The next time you shop for little Jimmie's or Janie's new shoes, shop at Miller-Taylor's and you'll be completely satisfied in every way.

—V—

Truly a delightful place to shop is one where you'll find everything you want all in one store and on one floor. Of this type and centrally located directly opposite the Waverly Hotel, and really determined to cater to your every need is the **CITY PHARMACY.** In this spic-and-span pharmacy you'll find an excellent drug and prescription section; a fresh-looking soda fountain and luncheonette serving appetizing snacks and lunches; a well stocked display of particular interest to smokers; the latest and most popular magazines, plus many other interesting notions to catch your eye. Of interest and importance, too, are the best brands of cosmetics and perfumes and fine wines, all of which help to make the City Pharmacy a shopper's haven seven days a week. When you're in Columbus, do as many others do . . . stop at the City Pharmacy.

—V—

Serving the family, the war worker, the farmer and the home is

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY. The new 1944 fall catalogue of this famous mail-order house is now at your disposal in their Columbus store. No longer is Sears solely a mail-order enterprise, though. You'll find it at 1234 Broadway in Columbus that they have a fine array of a variety of merchandise in their modern department store. If you don't find the things you're looking for on the shelves of their busy store here, you're certain to find them in the new catalogue . . . If the articles are available anywhere, Sears has always endeavored to serve the every need of the buyer, ranging from a hammer for the tool box to canning equipment for mother. Sears serves the family with nationally accepted, up-to-date merchandise for almost every purpose; serves the home by supplying materials to keep it in good taste and good repair; serves the farmer with equipment, supplies and repair parts to speed production of food products. The Columbus branch of Sears is just the place to shop for all and sundrie needs for all members of the family.

—V—

Have you thought about some new draperies, a few more frills, or a "little something added," for your home. We have taken a pretty complete stock of what is offered at **J. A. KIRVEN CO.** and, believe us, you're not bound to find a dozen and one things which will please you. If you're not the proud possessor of a sewing machine, Kirven's will help out and ready your curtains or drapes so that all you will have to do is hang them up. There is a gracious variety of materials and color schemes. Be it monk's cloth or chintz, or what-have-you, you'll find them in Kirven's. Take a look around your room, or apartment, or house and just think how much of a difference a new set of curtains, or drapes, will make to your living comfort. Truly, you'll be living in a new world, if you select some lovely curtains from Kirven's.

BIG SQUARE
Dance
AND
JAMBOREE
8 TO 11:30 P. M.
IDLE HOUR PARK
FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 8
Music Furnished by
"POP" GOLDEN
AND HIS BAND

DR. E. A. DAVIS
DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
1006 - 13th ST. DIAL 8871

Post Kids Go Into Business; Turn Profits Over To Red Cross

A 10-year-old boy walked into the Red Cross building at Fort Benning recently.

"I'm John Webb," he announced, "and I have $2.20 to give you. And if you don't mind, I'd like a receipt to show to the other members of the club."

Surprised Red Cross officials pointed out that there is no Red Cross drive for funds going on at the moment.

"I know that," the boy replied. "But we knew the Red Cross helps people all the time, so we wanted to raise some money for you."

Questioning revealed that John represented the Big Four, a club composed of children from 8 to 10 years of age living on Miller loop on the main post. There are now seven active members—John and David Webb, Eleanor Eikel, Judy and Joan Larkneau, Hart Corbett and Mary Lou Bernard—but the club retains the name chosen by the four original members.

John explained that the club members got started on the fund-raising project one day when they saw a child "who looked like she needed a good meal." They had also heard that the Red Cross lends money to soldiers who have no money to go home on furlough, so they decided to make some money for the Red Cross.

The $2.20 was raised from a rummage sale they held in the neighborhood. One of the children has a bow and arrow, which the club let other children in the area use at a penny a shot, and then the club opened up a cold drink stand. The two latter projects netted $1.40, which also went to the Red Cross.

The children displayed a shrewd business sense in the interest of charity in the operation of the cold drink stand. Total investment for supplies was 5c for one package of fruit ade powder. The children added enough water to obtain a generous sized container of fruit ade—and sold it for 4c a glass. They made over a dollar from this venture alone.

Levy-Morton Co.
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028—13TH STREET

7th Armored Division In Drive on Germany

The Seventh Armored Division, announced Friday night to be participating in the Allied drive on Germany, polished itself for battle in Fort Benning's Sand Hill area after rigorous training in the Desert Training Center in the west.

The "Lucky Seventh" under the command of Maj. Gen. Lindsay McD. Silvester was not the only armored division to prepare itself for the invasion at Fort Benning. Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's famed armoraiders of the Second Armored Division similarly readied themselves in the Sand Hill area before going overseas.

The Seventh Armored Division, activated at Camp Polk, Louisiana, in March, 1942, spent several months in the Desert Training Center undergoing battle conditioning maneuvers. The "Lucky Seventh" arrived at Fort Benning in the summer of 1943 and departed early this spring.

The second armored division to be formed in 1942, the "Lucky Seventh" was trained in its infancy by a sister unit at Camp Polk, the Third Armored Division. Enlisted personnel and officers for the division came from other units and replacements training centers throughout the nation.

The commanding general of the division when it was at Benning, was a hardened warrior who had won the D.S.C. and the Silver Star in World War I. General Silvester played an active part in the army's development of armored weapons.

A native of Norfolk, Va., General Silvester received his commission as a second lieutenant in the infantry in 1911. In World War I he served at the front with the 30th Infantry and the 7th Infantry, taking part in the Aisne, Marne, St. Miheil and Meuse-Argonne offensives. For extraordinary heroism in these battles, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star.

General Silvester is a graduate of the Advance Officers course of The Infantry School at Fort Benning and also is a graduate of the General Staff School and the Army War College.

The division participated in Louisiana and Texas maneuvers and then trained in the desert before coming to Benning.

Rumbling General Shermans and other armored weapons of the "Lucky Seventh" went through their final paces in the Sand Hill area preparatory to shipping overseas.

The entire training program of the Seventh was marked by the proficiency of the commanding general. By January 1, 1943, every soldier in the unit had fired primary and secondary weapons. Many men attended special schools for advance training and through practice familiarized themselves with new weapons and equipment.

SEVENTH ARMORED CAPTURED CHARTRES

WITH THE U. S. THIRD ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 1 — Headquarters of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton revealed tonight that the Fourth and Seventh Armored divisions, supported by four crack infantry divisions, have been among the spearheads driving on Germany.

The infantry divisions included the Fifth, of Iceland fame and which fought with both the First and Third armies, the Thirty-Fifth, the Eightieth and the Ninetieth.

Maj. Gen. John S. Wood, 56, Narberth, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia, commander of the Fourth Armored division, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism at Coutances.

The "Lucky" Seventh Armored division, often with units of the Fifth Infantry division riding into battle on its tanks and followed by the Ninetieth as consolidating troops, took Chartres—gateway to Paris.

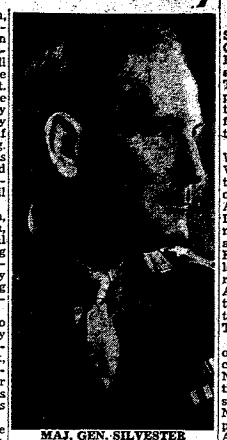
The Fourth Armored division which smashed down the west coast of the Cherbourg peninsula into Brittany to take Mantes and hem in German garrisons at the ports of St. Nazaire and Loriet, turned north and swept through Sens, Troyes, and Montargis, followed by the Thirty-Fifth division.

The Eightieth division has been widely used on almost every sector since the breakthrough, doing tough, dirty mop-up work all the way from the Brest peninsula to the Seine.

The armored divisions are about two years old but the infantry divisions achieved fame in the last war.

COLLAPSED INDEED

At Keesler Field, Staff Sgt. Joe Mazziotti took over the mike at a wrestling match. The gong sounded as notice that five minutes had elapsed since the pro wrestlers had started pushing each other around and Joe grabbed the mike announcing "Ladies and Gentlemen, five minutes have collapsed."



MAJ. GEN. SILVESTER
Commanded "Seventh" At Post

4th to Mark Organization Day

Plans for the Fourth Infantry Regiment's Organization Day, September 13, are rapidly developing into definite shape as draws near what promises to be the most gala Organization Day in the history of the Regiment.

One of the main features of Organization Day celebrations will be the choosing of the Fourth's Typical Raider, who will be chosen by popular acclaim of the regiment during the vaudeville musical revue show now being planned for McMillan Bowl on September 13, from a group of four representatives of the following four units of the regiment: 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Battalions and the Regimental Companies.

HISTORY BROADCAST

Monday, September 11, the week of Organization Day will leap into the limelight in the radio broadcast "This Is Fort Benning," as over the air waves will go to listening Raiders of the Fourth a dramatized commentary, similar to the March of Time, depicting the highlights in history of the Fourth Infantry. Immediately following will be music and a brief dramatization of personal battle experiences of one of the decorated men of the regiment.

On Tuesday, September 12, there will be company parties for each company in the regiment which has not recently held a party.

Wednesday, September 13, Organization Day, will be celebrated throughout the regiment with company banquets. Each company will draw extra rations in sufficient quantities to assure everyone a generous share of the delicacies offered.

USO SHOW

A USO show will entertain men of the regiment in McMillan Bowl, and as an added feature of the show, The Fourth's Typical Raider will be chosen. The four candidates elected by their respective units will appear on the stage for final selection which will be determined by popular acclaim.

On Thursday, September 14, the Water Carnival, "Aqua-Poppin'," will be held at Russ Pool. Enough transportation will be furnished to enable all those interested to attend the carnival.

Friday, September 15, officers and non-commissioned officers will hold parties, the former at the Infantry Rest Camp, and the latter at the NCO Club.

Saturday, September 16, in a regimental review on Todd Field Major General Eugene M. Landrum will attach to the regimental colors the new and 121st battle streamer for the Battle of Aitu. In the reviewing stand with General Landrum will also be the man chosen by the regiment as the Fourth's Typical Raider.

Organization Week will terminate on Sunday, September 17.

TIS Graduate Captures 946 Nazis in France

An Associated Press report last week told of an Infantry School graduate, 2d Lt. Clarence E. Coggins, Poteau, Okla., who captured 946 Germans on August 25. The Nazis were members of a division which the French said had been using ruthless methods in attempting to combat patriot activities, and apparently surrendered to the Americans for fear of what might happen to them if they fell into French hands. Lieutenant Coggins was captured while on reconnaissance.

He was called to the commanding officer of the German formation several times and finally sent back to his own lines to arrange the surrender. The entire 946 men surrendered on the 25 to the terms of Lieutenant Coggins' battalion commander that they lay down all their arms and come in their own vehicles. They did.

Lieutenant Coggins attended the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Course of The Infantry School in April, 1942.

9 TIS Officers Get CI Badges

Nine officers of The Infantry School were recently presented Combat Infantryman Badges by Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, Assistant Commandant of the School. The badge is awarded for "exemplary conduct in action against the enemy or by satisfactory performance of duty in action against the enemy in major operation."

They were Lt. Col. Robert C. Williams, Jr., a resident of Spring Valley, N. Y., and a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, class of 1939, who fought in Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia with the 3d Infantry Division. Along with his newest award, Colonel Williams also wears the Purple Heart, the French decoration, Au porte de la Fourragerre du Regiment, African Campaign Ribbon, and American Defense Ribbon with two stars. He is now an instructor in the Weapons Section of The Infantry School.

Maj. Frank J. Kobes, a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy class of '39, who saw action in North Africa and Sicily, is a native of Wilber, Nebr., saw foreign service from October 23, 1942 to November 5, 1943, and participated in the invasion of North Africa and was in the invasion of Sicily. He is now assigned to the Heavy Weapons Committee, The Infantry School.

MAJOR HUGHES

Maj. Harry W. Hughes, a resident of Abilene, Tex., who saw action in French Morocco, Tunisia, Algeria, Sicily and Italy with the 45th Division. He wears the Purple Heart with four Oak Leaf Clusters. He graduated from the University of Oklahoma, class of '29, and worked for the Board of Education at Norman, Okla.

He is an instructor in the Tactical Section of The Infantry School.

Maj. Robert E. Cullis, a resident of Boston, Mass., who took the Motor Maintenance Course at the School in 1942, served with the 1st Infantry Division in the Oran invasion, Quassiritia Valley, Kasserine Pass, Gafsa, El Guettar and Mateur. He saw foreign service from June 30, 1942, to August 4, 1943. He wears the Silver Star. A graduate from the University of New Hampshire, class of '38, he is now assigned to the Weapons Section, The Infantry School.

Capt. James B. Cruzen, who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course at the School in 1942, saw action with the 3d Division. He is a graduate of the University of Washington and a resident of Seattle, Wash. He is now on duty with the Weapons Section of The Infantry School.

CAPT. SEELY

Capt. Perry Seely, Jr., was in combat with the 3d Infantry Division at French Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia. He studied at the University of Nebraska and Creighton University and is a former member of the Nebraska National Guard. He is assigned to the Map and Aerial Photo Reading Section of the School.

Capt. Edwin Lusk, who served in French Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia with the 9th Infantry Division, took a basic course at the School in 1942. He was graduated from the University of Tennessee and resides at Altamont, Tenn. He is now assigned to the Tactical Section of the School.

First Lt. Fred E. Rauh, who served with the 34th Infantry Division and was wounded in action near the Volturno River in Italy by mortar fragments. He also wears the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster. He was commissioned at the School August 18, 1942. He is a native of Indianapolis, Ind., and on duty with the Tactical Section of the School.

SecondLt. Floyd R. Cloninger, commissioned at the School September 1, 1942, was in combat in North Africa, Sicily and Italy, and was wounded. He was sent to Camp Blanding, Fla., for duty with the 29th Infantry Division. He resides at Kannapolis, N. C. He is now assigned to the Weapons Section at the School.

POW Chaplain Gets Captaincy

Elevation of Lt. Roderick MacEachen to the rank of captain was announced Monday by the Chaplains Corps. Captain MacEachen, chaplain of the Fort Benning Prisoner of War Camp, has been a familiar figure in Fort Benning and Columbus and has gained considerable popularity in his 14-month tour of duty at the PW Camp.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Captain MacEachen joined the Chaplains Corps in July, 1943, and except for a brief attendance at the Chaplain's School, Harvard University two months ago, has been on duty at Fort Benning since donning a khaki uniform.

The "Padre," as he is known to the hundreds of PW's and American personnel at the camp, has had an illustrious career both in America and Europe. He toured Germany, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and France for seven years before appointed a professor at Catholic University in Washington. He has written 34 textbooks on theological subjects and is a poet of note, having published several volumes of original poetry and prose.

His missionary work among the Italian PW's formerly interned at the Benning installation aided in achieving the record of 99 per cent of the Benning Italian PW's to voluntarily join the Italian Service Battalions formed as adjuncts of the American Army to release troops for other duties.

Captain MacEachen is acting as chaplain also at the six auxiliary camps under the jurisdiction of the Fort Benning PW Camp.

TYPICAL ARMY NURSE—In recognition of the work of members of the Army Nurse Corps, the Army has designated Sept. 3 through Sept. 9 as "Nurses Week." Shown above is First Lieutenant Eugenia Holston, of Augusta, Ga., a member of the ANC for the past two years on duty at Fort Benning's Army Service Forces Regional Hospital. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

ACMP Bell Wins Captain's Bars

Lt. A. B. Bell, Jr., assistant chief of military personnel at Post Headquarters, has won promotion to captain, it was announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning.

Captain Bell first came to Fort Benning as a second lieutenant in May, 1942, when he was called to active service under a commission gained in the ORC at the University of Tennessee in June, 1939.

After a brief period of service at Fort Benning as assistant S-4 at Post Headquarters and also as assistant special service officer, Captain Bell in September of 1942 was ordered to Nashville, Tenn., where he became president of the Aviation Cadet Board. On January 15, 1943 he went to Fort Oglethorpe where he served in the reception center until November 1 when he was assigned to the ASTP program at the University of Florida as personnel officer. In April of this year Captain Bell returned to Fort Benning and has been assistant chief of military personnel since.

MESS FLAG AWARD

The "E" flag award for the best mess among Army Service Forces units at Fort Benning has been awarded for August to the Regional Hospital C-5 mess, Capt. William J. Gross, post food service supervisor, announced today. Runner-up for the month was the mess of MP Detachment, Section I.

All Walks of Life In 541st Infantry

Indicative of the appeal which the Paratrooper branch of the Armed Service has for everyone is the fact that The Parachute School is composed of men from practically every walk of life.

If the 541st Parachute Infantry Regiment is any criterion, there are not many anywhere who are not attracted by the glamour and distinction of being a paratrooper. The 541st Parachute Infantry is composed of journalists and clerks, salesmen and factory workers, day laborers and students, cooks and miners. There are also included one poet, one painter, and several scientists.

Even out-of-the-way professions have their representatives in the 541st. Private First Class Alfred Amundson was a horsebreaker, exercising and galloping thoroughbred horses at the Longacres Race Track in Renton, Wash. His specialty was two-year-olds, which he used to break in for many important stables.

Private Allen N. Nugent, Jr., was a hunting and fishing guide in his native Maine, which he knew intimately. He built lodges where sportsmen could spend their vacations, and there he would rent his services to them in searching out those parts of the Maine forests and lakes that yielded game and fish most richly.

Sergeant Lewis H. Johnson, Jr., was a professional boxer, known in ring circles as "Booter Johnson." Up to his retirement in 1938, he compiled an impressive record of knockouts in his jaunts throughout the country.

Sergeant Louis A. Altermart was a medical technician; his job was to serve as an all-around assistant to physicians, and his principal function was to mix medicine in the laboratory.

It was Private John B. Keeley's peace time occupation to dive into the water and attach wheels to large commercial seaplanes so that they could be beached.

And Private Robert A. Godwin was a funeral attendant.

Truly it can be said that more than one road leads into The Parachute School!

Jap Bombing Not Exciting Enough; He Joins Troopers

Not getting enough excitement in the Aleutians and Alaska to suit him, Corpiral Douglas Dees, formerly of the 37th Infantry which is now attached to The Parachute School as school troops, volunteered for parachute duty and is now in the midst of his paratroop training at The Parachute School.

Corporal Dees, who avers that hardly ever was there any kind of excitement where he was stationed in the Aleutians, nevertheless was bombed and strafed by the Japs while he was there. As a member of a heavy weapons company at Unalaska, Dees was at hilltop defense positions several times while attacked at the same height as the anti-aircraft positions on the hills; later he was at Dutch Harbor when Japanese high level bombers succeeded in blowing up many of the oil storage tanks there.

Along with a small group of other volunteers, Dees was selected for regimental intelligence because of his drafting and sketching background and ability. Under the direction of the Alaskan Scouts small groups of these intelligence units for which Dees had volunteered would be dropped by navy boats for a week or more at a time on various islands. Carrying full provisions for these stopovers, Corporal Dees would be assigned to an area which he would sketch for defensive positions against the possibility of the Japanese establiching a beachhead on the island. Dees visited many of the Aleutian Islands in this fashion, among them Akutan, Akum, Sedanka and many smaller islands.

Two other members of his intelligence unit are now at The Parachute School with Corporal Dees and even his old outfit, the 37th Infantry, is a part of The Parachute School to which it is now attached as a training unit.

HUMAN PIN CUSHION

Camp Gordon Johnston boasts a human pin cushion. Pvt. Troy W. Woods, 1060th Engineer Port Construction Group was a human pin cushion for Ringling Bros. circus before his affiliation with Uncle Sam. He let his barracks mate T-5 Ralph E. Potter sew a couple of buttons on his skin recently. As circus performer, part of Woods' routine was eating 15 light bulbs a day. Friends say he complains that normal food is ruining his stomach.

PERSONAL—Will "Ray" or "Jack" of 2d Student Trg. Regt., who rode with me to Birmingham last Saturday, Sept. 2, PLEASE call me at 2-3080 or 3-2756 in regard to billfold. LILLIAN

FLOWERS
BY WIRE—WE DELIVER
Phone Your Orders or Call By Our Nearest Shop—Each is Conveniently Located
J. E. PASSMORE
Florist
1205-1st Ave. 1622-24-13th Ave.
(Next to Western Union) DIAL
DIAL 6460 7881-5831
We Close Each Wednesday Afternoon at 1 P. M.

Before You Buy—
"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."
Phone 3-4991
PALMER & SON
1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

PHOTOGRAPHS
OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
AIR CONDITIONED
12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

BELL RINGERS

45.00

49.50

Casual coats "bell ringers" for campus and everyday wear anywhere. Carefree SHORTIE with wide revers, tie belt, slit pockets. Boxy CHESTERFIELD with velvet collar, slit pockets, new rounded revers. Boxy BOY COAT with rounded revers and deep patch pockets. 100% wool fabrics in fall's winning colors. Sizes 9 to 15.

FASHION SHOP SECOND FLOOR
J. A. KIRVEN CO.
Your Complete Department Store

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army or the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release

National advertising representative: The Leland Sturgeppet Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"We have to expect that these dangers (that evil scourge, the robot bomb) will continue for some time—cornered beasts are vicious."
HENRY V. WILLINK, British Health Minister.

Allies Stick to Plan Despite Buzz Bombs

Lashing out in desperate fury like cornered rats, the Nazis continue to launch their vicious robot bombs upon England. These unearthly instruments of war, veritable flaming meteors of death and destruction, roar in great numbers across the Channel, knifing through ack-ack and balloon defenses, reducing more of London into rubble . . .

Chaotic have been the scenes in the metropolis: Picture groups of weary workers delving into the debris for the dead, battling flames, and clearing wreckage—finding, perhaps, their own families among the ruins . . .

Take a look at the terrifying statistics: at the rate of more than one hundred one-ton bombs each day, 17,000 houses were destroyed or damaged. While only half as many civilians (2-441 a month) were being killed as in the blitz's bloodiest days, the proportions of seriously injured rose higher . . .

Truly has the Briton's hate for the Nazi reached a new and justifiable peak; they have been undergoing nightmares—filled with the buzz of the bestial bombs—that defy even the wildest of imaginations . . .

But in spite of this winged holocaust, these indomitable people have displayed a spirit that is unparalleled in history. . . . Time after time, the Britons have shown the amazed world that they can "take it!"

And instead of appealing to the Allied leaders to divert part of the Invasion forces to retaliate against the bombings, the English have fought as best they could, day and night, against an almost unknown enemy . . .

Yes, as far as can be ascertained, the High Command never changed its plan of attack—its modus operandi—for the fraction of a second, despite the pitiful pounding to which London—and its environs—were being subjected . . .

For the British did not wish such a move! . . . They realized that the Allies need every man, plane, gun, tank, and ship in order to attain the long-sought goal of complete victory, which we hope will mean the end of robot bombs, and all they stand for, forever!

M. T. G.

European War Calls For More Equipment

Emphasizing the tremendous consumption of war materials in the French campaign, General Dwight D. Eisenhower has cabled Lieutenant General Brehon Somervell, Commanding General, Army Service Forces, as follows:

"In response to your request for my forecasts concerning the nature of our needs in material from the United States during future phases of this campaign, I cite a few statistics.

"All American units were shipped to France with full equipment. Nevertheless, during the first 70 days of the operation, United States Ground Forces required more than 900 tanks to replace battle casualties.

"In that same period we replaced other losses in the following amounts:

"2,400 automatic rifles.

"1,750 quarter ton tanks.

"1,500 mortars and

"83,000 miles of filed wire.

"At our present strength, and on a basis of strict rationing, we are using 150,000 tons of ammunition per month. This includes 40,000,000 rounds of .30 caliber, 800,000 rounds of mortar and 900,000 rounds of 105-mm. ammunition.

"These are merely a few examples and do not take into account expenditures in the British Army, in which many items, especially tanks, are manufactured in the United States.

"All French divisions are equipped exclusively with American models.

"In supporting this operation the Air Force has lost 3,000 airplanes and has consumed in replacement parts and spares the equivalent of 225 more. It has dropped more than 55,000 tons of bombs and used 44,000,000 gallons of aviation gasoline.

"In the important item of heavy duty trucks our needs increase every day. Each advance means more trucks for assuring supply. Yet this campaign must expand both in strength and in speed of movement in order to bring about a rapid victory and take advantage of the opportunities we have already gained. We must have trucks of all kinds and sizes.

"As a special item I must include tires, particularly heavy duty tires for big trucks and airplanes. Our need in tires is acute.

"I must urge that you keep flowing across the Atlantic at maximum rate all those things, including spare parts, that a modern army and air force require in battle."

And to do so will cost money. Buy more bonds. Buy them today and shorten the war.

Wacs to Speak Husbands' Language

There's a story now going the rounds that a certain society woman approached her family surgeon and requested that he perform an operation on her.

"An operation on what?" he asked.

"Oh, it really doesn't matter," she retoried. "Operations are the sole topic of conversation among my friends, and since I have never had one, I never get to utter one word when I am with them."

Pretty sorry mess, isn't it, when a woman is forced to keep her mouth shut?

Well, in the years to come it appears that operations will have to take a back seat for wherever women gather for a long time ahead, we are sure that they will not talk about operations, anatomically speaking, but of operations in the various theaters of action in the current war. The Wacs, the only women soldiers sent overseas, the Waves, the Spars, and the Lady Marines will see to that, and their friends who were left behind on the home front are going to have very little to say about the relatively dry subject of the petty sacrifices brought on by rationing and shortage of civilian commodities.

Furthermore, no longer will Pop be the whole center of attraction as Junior asks him what he did in the big war. Dad's tales may be more gory, more exciting, more thrilling, but if he met Mom in some theater of operation, you can just bet that Mom isn't going to let him add the usual embellishments to his story (if you guys are married, you know what we mean).

All in all, many marital couples in the future will have a great deal in common because Mom is going to be able to speak Pop's language. And we don't mean profanity.

Mail Those Yule Packages Early—Please

If you are going to mail any Christmas packages to persons "in the states" you had better mail them between now and the latter part of November—the sooner the better.

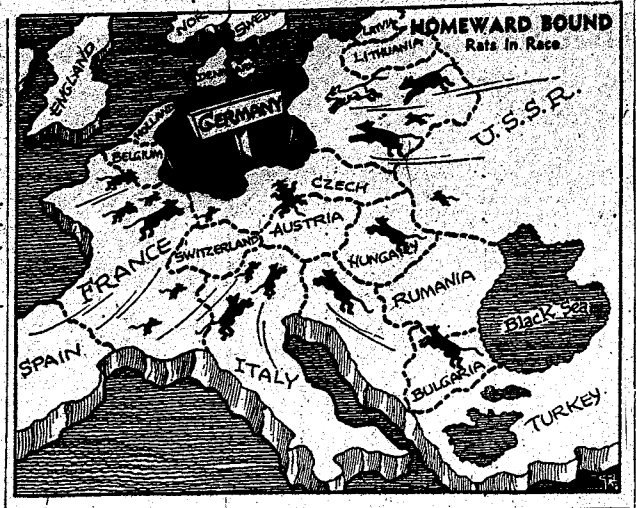
"Mail early is more of a clarion call of urgency this year than ever before in the history of the hard pressed postal service.

More than 40,000 U. S. postal employees are in the Armed Forces now, far more than last year. Thus there is a greater than ever shortage of experienced help. Further, seasonal workers such as college boys and other part-time groups, will not be available this year as in the past.

Railroads are in the throes of an unprecedented war-time demand for cars. Mail cars have to run their wheels hot to keep up with the demand.

Fort Benning personnel who contemplate mailings in the United States for Christmas should label their packages in large, black letters "Do Not Open Until Christmas."

Be sure that packages are properly addressed, including postal delivery zone numbers.



Lt. Col. Clarence A. Will was putting a "class" through the infiltration course. He gave the usual instructions, then said "If anybody has any physical injury or ailment that he thinks will make it impossible for him to go over this course—hold up your hand." One lone hand went up. "I broke my arm and can't raise it, quoth the man. "Which one?" asked Col. Will. "Why—er—this one," the man replied. He went through the course.

* * *

They claim out at the POW camp that newly-promoted Corps. Joe Brescia and Buell Penn and Sgt. William Weeks went out and called their rank and names into GI cans to increase the "acoustics" throughout the area.

* * *

Chaplain MacEachen of POW camp made a trip to the side camp at Moultrie a few days ago, taking along two PW chaplains. When the sergeant of the guard took bed check in the compound he came up with two extra men. Thinking he had made a mistake, he counted again. Same results. He kept himself up most of the night trying to make his figures come out right—only to learn, next morning, that the two chaplains had been bunked in with his regular prisoners.

* * *

Lt. Col. Alta Berninger, chief nurse at the regional hospital, has a new dog house for her cocker spaniel "Skippy," complete with a tiny fire hydrant in front of it.

* * *

See where average of enlisted men in Army is 25.78 years old. That makes old man Gripe feel something like those stories that statisticians get up saying the average wealth is so much—he never has that amount either.

* * *

Fellows at Lawson Field trying to figure out whether it was termites or just some so-and-so doing a little sabotage with a saw that caused Sgt. G-- Soderland's foot locker to collapse.

* * *

"Tap" nearly didn't get to reveille the other morning. He was steaming along when a car in front stalled, taking up practically the entire road. "Tap" begged the commissioned character who was driving to let the car roll back down grade so he could get around but the looey just smiled coldly when Tap explained he just had to make reveille. He finally managed to squeeze around the car by dint of much huffing and puffing and cramping his wheels. Other drivers coming behind finally made so much fuss the officer got his car out of the way.

* * *

Item in Aug. 31 "Shavetail" says: "The members of Company D and their guests were entertained with a dinner-dance Friday night, August 25, that was a hugs success."

* * *

And the story is that when the 19th Company out in Third Student Training Regiment lined up on a stand to have company picture taken, somebody nearby was beating out a boogie beat on a piano—men started following it—and stands collapsed.

* * *

Sgt. Akers remarked the other day he wondered whether the Germans were hiding behind the Ziegfeld Line. (Ed's note—Wouldn't that be sheer folly?)

* * *

Corp. Tommy Wells of Special Service Office made a mistake the other day that has Sgt. Carl Neu wondering if the lad's a bit on the prophetic side. Somebody called for Sgt. Neu and Corp. Wells said "No, he's just left here for the POR." He really had left for the PRO. Por' Carl! Tch! Tch!

"POND LILIES"

Chaplain R. Maceachen

The day is of the darkness born,
As love springs from desire;
And good from ill divinely torn,
As beauty from the mire.

* * *

That is the great question of the war-time world. Why does God perfit all this human misery? It is the problem of evil that has harassed the minds of men from time immemorial. The old pagan philosophers made it an argument against belief in only one God. They expressed it so: "If your (Christian) God is all-powerful and all-good, he can destroy evil if he will, and if he will not destroy evil, he is not all-good."

* * *

Saint Augustine, fifteen hundred years ago, gave the answer that has been used by theologians ever since. He said that God is so good that He would not permit any evil to exist upon earth unless good were to come from that evil.

* * *

If we accept this reply, we must believe that good will come even from war.

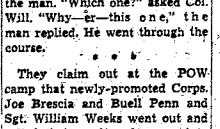
It is the paradox of human life that all our energies of mind and body, all our virtues, our character, our strength, our manhood are developed through labor and struggle. All the finer qualities of life are engendered by some association with human suffering.

* * *

There is, it seems, no other way in which devoted souls can express love for God and man save by laboring to assuage human misery. It is the glory of our race that so many heroic men and women have given their lives, Christ-like, for the sake of suffering humanity.

* * *

However, misery and suffering are not, therefore, to be cultivated. These evils arise not by divine decree but from our racial ignorance of life. It is apparently true, in the present development of the face, that there could be no love on earth were there no need for the gentle care of the sick and the defective, no need of help and comfort for despairing souls, no need of humanitarian institutions. We cannot serve those who need nothing. For this reason God is to be loved by proxy. Christ, describing the last Judgment (Matt. XXV) says: "Amen I say to you, as long as you did it (showed charity and mercy) to one of these my least brethren, you did it to me".



BY TAP

Comes a letter from a reader—the other one—and the words fairly sizzle with indignation . . . It seems that this G. I. perused an article by a certain columnist, parts of which he quotes for our benefit:

Writes the scribe, "The movies and fiction have painted KP mostly as a business of peeling potatoes and cleaning garbage cans. But that's a lot of nonsense. Many soldiers try to get on KP. And why not—the kitchen is one of the warmest spots around camp in winter time. The duties are easy enough. And there's always the pick of a well-stocked larder from which to select one's food. I'm not kidding. Instead of being a punishment job handed out by the Army to recalcitrants, kaypee is one detail GI Joe really doesn't mind."

But our soldier friend has his own ideas on the delicate and distasteful subject of KP . . . States he:

* * *

"I admit that KP is not a punishment job; however, I've never heard of even one fellow asking for this detail! And there ARE plenty of potatoes to peel! What does this guy think we're in—a Boy Scout Troop? As for that crack about a 'well-stocked larder,' well, that is correct, but KP's are not allowed to help themselves to the Government food! And as for the kitchen being a nice warm spot in the winter, it's too warm! I wonder if that columnist ever worked around a red hot stove from dawn to almost bedtime?"

* * *

We agree with the GI Joe . . . One could be doing many worse things than KP, but nobody LIKES to wash dishes—hundreds of 'em. . . A colleague and the writer once kept count while spending an unrequested day in the kitchen—we washed and dried 1200 plates, cups, and saucers, roughly, not to mention the forks, knives, and spoons! . . . But our wives are benefitting from that experience!

* * *

Speaking of food, Napoleon said, "An Army travels on its stomach." . . . And he was kee-rect! . . . The American Army—the best fed in the world—is doing a tremendous amount of travelling, and the fighting men require plenty of fuel and fodder in the form of energy-providing edibles . . .

Army kitchens, whether in the field or in garrisons, are maintained in the best and most sanitary ways possible. The equipment is of the very latest in modern design, and everything is done to insure our boys receiving the necessary vitamins . . .

* * *

Thousands of men have been trained in the culinary arts of cooking, baking, and butchering. Many were familiar with this work before entering the services; others have thus learned a new trade that may prove profitable when they amass enough points to be given their discharges . . .

Of course, there are always those who will gripe about Army food—but we notice that they all eat their share—and more, if they are "show hounds." . . .

This vigorous life has developed countless vigorous appetites . . . We hope that "little women" can satisfy the men when they return to domesticity, but perhaps hubby will have to continue to do the cooking!

* * *

Getting awfully tired of these articles and statements to effect that every soldier wants a jeep after the war is over. If we personally never see a jeep again, it'll be plenty soon enough. What with the American desire for swank and comfort in motor cars, who the heck's going to want one of those things?

* * *

Vignette of G. I. life:—Large group of soldiers waiting for Sand Hill bus on Sunday night. Four girls come along on bikes. Soldiers all cheerfully try to thumb rides.

HER TROUBLES ARE MINOR IN CONTRAST TO THOSE IN RADIO SERIALS

BY EILEEN

I used to wonder why and how some women of my acquaintance became neurotic — particularly those women who spent their days close to home — not indulging greatly in any social activities or having any interests or hobbies which occupied their minds. Now I know. Having been confined to bed for a number of days—and to the house for some time after I was able to be up and about—I learned something. It's the radio.

During ten days I lay flat on my back, and my sources of entertainment were limited to reading and listening to the radio. Reading proved to be all right for a while, but holding a book straight up in the air proved a little strenuous. So I began on the radio. I suffered excrutiatingly from one day to the next with a host of characters whose problems made me ashamed that life had ever left me the least bit discouraged. My own little problems—which had formerly been a burden to me—became so much trivia. The people who aired their problems on the ether had real problems.

* * *

Sunday—the day on which the radio audience is spared such things as "Mary Marlin" and "Our Gal Sunday", "Wilderness Road" and "Bright Horizons"—became a day which I spent in an agony of suspense—wondering what those poor dear people were suffering at the hands of their tormentors during the holiday—and how they would solve their dilemmas—in six episodes—from Monday until the following Saturday when they would once again go off the air for a day of well-earned rest!

And through it all I shuddered at the tripe to which I listened!

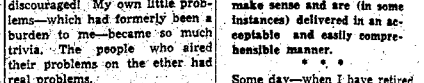
You never can tell, when you switch on the dial of the radio, just what you're going to be listening. If you happen to turn the dial precisely on the hour, the quarter or the half hour, you will mostly be greeted by a burst of music. But only a burst! After 30 seconds the announcer breaks in with a commercial and a brief resume of the current serial. Then comes pathos! Sugar-y voices that make your heart turn to sympathetic jelly—villainous voices that curdle the blood in the veins—incidents that make the hair rise slowly on the head and brings goose-bumps to the flesh!

* * *

Serials never run more than 15 minutes, five of which, thank goodness, are devoted to commercials. Not that the commercials are shining lights of radio, but they at least make sense and are (in some instances) delivered in an acceptable and easily comprehensible manner.

* * *

Some day—when I have retired from business, when I have raised a family to the point where they can take care of themselves, I shall put my fingers to the keys of this trusty machine, and I shall turn out a radio serial. It shall be one concerned solely with people who lead ordinary humdrum lives, who do not become involved in divorce scandals, fraudulent real-estate deals, espionage and counter-espionage plots, and so forth. The characters shall be ordinary, healthy, sane people who live normal lives. And until the day I die I shall cherish that radio script. It shall never leave my possession. It would be no use to send it out for sale—for no producer would buy it!



Here are a Fort Benning Chow Hound's Eleven General Orders for "Interior" Guard Duty:

1. To take charge of my plate and all food in view.

2. To eat my food in a hasty manner, keeping always on the alert, and stopping all beans and pie that come within my reach.

3. To report all weak coffee, bony fish and scalded soup to the Mess Sergeant for an explanation.

4. To ignore all calls from seats more distant from the food than my own.

5. To quit my seat only when all food is gone.

6. To receive and pass on to other chow hounds all food I dislike.

7. To talk to no one who eats garlic or onions.

8. To give the alarm in case the food is too hot or too highly seasoned.

9. To call table waiters in case of a wanted refill.

10. To salute all chickens, ice cream and cake that pass.

11. To be especially watchful at chow time and during the time for eating to challenge any one who gets more food than I do, and to allow no one to beat me to the table.

* * *

Pvt. Sapp says every lassie loves a laddie coming through with rye.

* * *

An officer approached the young man in a neatly-fitted uniform and said: "What's the eighth general order?"

"I don't know," the fellow admitted.

"Have you ever been on guard duty?"

"Nope."

"You don't even know enough to say 'sir.' What outfit are you in?"

"I'm the Coca-Cola man."

* * *

Captain to lieutenant, observing a soldier at pistol practice: "Perhaps we should check his record. I notice after every shot he carefully wipes off his fingerprints."

* * *

Blond: "Is he a nice boy?"

Brunette: "No, dear— you'll like him."

* * *

The psychiatrist was testing the intelligence of a hopeful Section 8 candidate:

"What would happen if I cut off your ear?"

Bucker: "I couldn't hear."

Doc: "And if I cut off your other ear?"

Bucker: "I couldn't see."

Doc: "Why?"

Bucker: "Because my hat would fall over my eyes."

* * *

Weekly Advice to the Love-lorn—It is better to have loved and lost—much better.

* * *

A G. I reprieve,
A pass or leave
Is a thing that's so simple to get.
If you're owed the time,
And committed no crime,
And the C. O.'s your friend,
you're set.
Providing, of course,
Your absence's no loss
And there's no one else going that day.
Don't feel too secure,
And never feel sure
They you're going till well on your way.

* * *

The seven ages of women: Her own and six guesses.

* * *

1st Negro Boy: "How old is you?"

2nd Negro Boy: "Ah's five.—How old is you?"

1st N. B.: "I don't know."

2nd N. B.: "You don't know how old you is?"

1st N. B.: "Nope."

2nd N. B.: "Does women botha' you?"

1st N. B.: "Nope."

2nd N. B.: "Youse fo'."

* * *

Her lips quivered as they approached his. His whole frame trembled as he looked into her eyes. Her chin vibrated and his body shuddered as he held her close to him.

The moral of this: Never kiss a girl in a jeep with the engine running.

Stupidity isn't always a lack of brains. It is often just the love of ease.

We all make footprints in the sands of time. But some leave the imprint of a great soul—others just marks of a heel.

It's a funny thing but a man never fights his best until he has peace inside.

If you look only for peoples' approval, you will always be blind to their needs.

Just being a bear around the house doesn't keep the wolf from the door, nor wolves from the daughter.

When we see where we get off, that's where we can begin to get on.

People who are grateful for criticism somehow seem to get less of it.

Life can be a contant fuss, a constant farce or a constant force. You have the say.

Hint to Cranks—Let the Lord make you over into a self-starter.

Our forefathers fought for the right to vote. Ours is the fight to vote right.

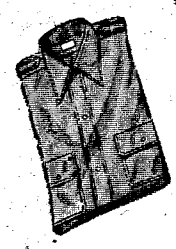
SHOP NOW for Your BUDDIES OVERSEAS

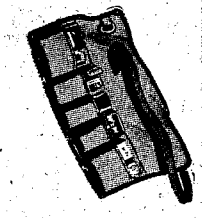
FOLLOW THESE REGULATIONS . . . Packages must not weigh more than 5 lbs. or be more than 15 inches long, or more than 36 in length and girth combined. Only one package may be mailed during any one week. Soft candies, pastries, and inflammables will not be accepted for mailing. Christmas cards must be mailed during the same period as packages and should be sent First Class Mail.

SEND HIM A Merry Christmas

Keep his Holiday Spirit up and home ties strong, "and pretty," too. A gayly decorated package from the folks back home will do the trick. Remember how his face lit up when he got "just what he wanted" his last Christmas at home?

Regulation O. D. Sweaters both warm and serviceable. $3.55 to $6.50





He can't do without a well equipped sturdy canvas toilet kit. Handy belt strap for his convenience in carrying it. $5.00

This year send a well tailored "good" shirt in the box.

Regulation O. D.	$8.50 to $12.50
Forrest Green	$8.50 to $17.50

CHANCELLOR COMPANY

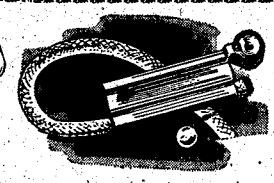
Columbus' finest men's store

MILITARY WATCHES

Finest for ARMY or NAVY Use

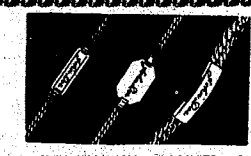
Waterproof, shock kproof, non-magnetic, stainless steel case, radium dial and many with sweep second hand. . . . Each carries a 2-year guarantee. . . .

PRICED FROM .....$42.50 to $102.50
Automatic Watches from $65.00



Famous DUNHILL LIGHTERS . . . They're windproof. . . . Need no fuel. The ideal service lighter for servicemen.

Priced only $5.95
Dunhill Service Lighters $2.40



IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS of beautiful durable sterling . . . Complete selection. . . . No charge for engraving name and serial number. $3.50 to $25.00

BILLFOLDS of the finest leathers. In many styles and patterns. . . . Name or initials imprinted at no extra charge. . . . $3.50 to $25.00

FEFFER JEWELRY Co

JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS
1144 BROADWAY "Serving Columbus Since 1920".

They All Want BOOKS

Hours of entertainment are embodied in every book you give . . . hours that can bring laughter and thrills. Our versatile book collection gives a broad selection from which to choose your gift books.

GIVE THEM LAUGHS

. . . and watch their morale zoom!

Camp Follower — B. Klaw
Runyon a la Carte — Damon Runyon
One Damn Thing After Another — Tom Treanor
The Gals They Left Behind — Margaret Shea

GIVE THEM MYSTERIES

. . . with complicated plots to solve!

Give 'em the Ax — A. A. Fair
Murder in Haste — E. P. Fenwick
Intrigue For Empire — K. M. Knight
Bullets for the Bridegroom — David Dodge

WHITE'S BOOK STORE

1211 Broadway Dial 3-2691

Gifts "Do's And Don'ts"

Don't send these:

- Chocolates that melt
- Food unless tinned
- Electric Equipment
- Matches
- Lighter Fluids
- Intoxicants

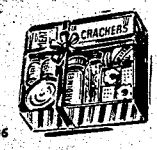
Do send these:

- Books, Dictionaries, Bibles
- Pen, Pencil Sets, Stationery
- Coat Hangers, Wash Cloths
- Toiletries
- Insect Repellents
- Family Snapshots
- Fruit Cakes, Olives, Sardines
- Games, Cards, Pencil Sharpener

HOLIDAY Treats

CHRISTMAS . . . time for traditional food favorites!

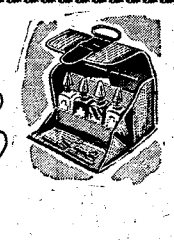
Fill a box up with his or her favorite snacks or tuck one in with your other gifts. We suggest: sardines, tinned meats, olives, pickles, candied fruit, nuts, candies, yes . . . and fruit cake! Come in, our store is full of real treats.



GIGLIO'S Food Department Store
1025 First Avenue Phone 3-2707—3-5606

VITAMINS

Here's a tip from our many customers: GI Guys and Gals really appreciate vitamins. . . . Select a convenient package from our fresh stock of vitamin tablets and capsules . . . tuck them in with your gift—you'll get thanks from the yanks!



SERVICE STATIONERY

Quality paper, some with emblems. Army, Navy, or Marines. Also airmail weight. Envelopes to match. Many boxes to choose from. Priced from 49c to 98c.

MANICURE SETS

With everything necessary to give her a perfect manicure wherever she may be. Several lovely sets to choose from with morale-building shades of polish. Call at our Cosmetic Counter and get some real gift ideas for the Gals.

COMPACTS

Decorative, roomy compacts in newest shapes and colors. Wood, plastic, metalized styles—a few initialed! She can always use a new compact! See our choice selection.

LANE

TAILORED & TRIM . . . Tailored for active wear! So easy to launder—dry and iron!

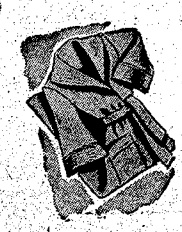
$1.98 to $5.98

REAL LOUNGING COMFORT

in one of our robes. We've several fitted and boxed styles to choose from in colors the gals will love.

$7.98 to $18.98

She Wants PRETTY things—



Jorene's READY TO WEAR

Ask Mrs. Ray to help you choose your Buddies' Xmas Gift NOW!

1113 BROADWAY

BIG-TIME FOOTBALL HAS MISSED THE BOAT

The thoughts that are about to be expressed below represent something that has been brewing in our so-called editorial mind for a long, long time. They also represent purely a personal opinion, rather than that of this paper or any post officialdom. But we thing they need saying at this time, simply because we are convinced that many a sports fan hereabouts has often conjured up similar thoughts.

The idea is simply this. We are now firmly convinced that big-time football, as represented by the major colleges plus the pro elevens, has definitely missed the boat insofar as contributing any material benefits to the armed forces during this hectic war-time period. Almost every other major sport, especially those which depend on the box office for their life blood, has been forward-thinking in its operation during war-time, and will benefit accordingly in post-war days. Football, we honestly believe, will suffer for the way it has behaved at a time when it had a golden opportunity to build good-will for the future.

Let's examine the case against football step by step. The schedules which have just been released for the Infantry School's two major elevens this fall are truly terrific. They guarantee Benning GI's some of the most succulent samples of the pigskin sport that have ever been available in Doughboy Stadium. Yet there is not a single major college eleven listed on the schedule save Auburn, which has bound up the 4th Infantry Raiders in a contractual arrangement whereby Capt. Gene Myers will be forced to field his eleven minus all but one officer. So Auburn can be partially, but not altogether, excused from this tirade.

No other major college in this sector, supposedly the country's most rapidly-rising gridiron center, could see its way clear to schedule a Fort Benning eleven! And you can take our word for it that a very definite attempt was made to schedule not one but several of the SEC schools. And in this case, we know whereof we speak because it was our privilege to be permitted to aid in making the final arrangements for the Doughboy Stadium schedule. Fortunately for us, several service installations and two up-and-coming V-12 schools, Carson-Newman and Newberry, came through in grand style, and we will have a corking season of grid warfare at the post.

But mind you, not one of the czars of the collegiate world could see their way clear to schedule one of our clubs. Why? Well, in our opinion, the grid czars, both collegiate and pro, are not only victory-conscious but also money mad! First of all, they don't want to get defeated and don't even want to risk the chance. And secondly, they want all kinds of money if they must put their carefully guarded reputations on the line. The kind of guarantees Fort Benning could offer, which were more than adequate to cover all expenses of a trip here, simply did not provide enough gravy. So no dice on scheduling either the Raiders or Cockades.

Of course, the college's first logical comeback would be that we started to work on schedules too late. Which is true to some extent, but after all the Army is here to learn to fight, not to play football, and Benning cannot book grid tilts in January with military movements as rapid as they are in war-time. Plus which, few if any of the major colleges in the South, save Georgia Tech, had a complete schedule as of July 1st. But they were all either angling for sure soft touches or big-money games. The patriotic angle, the angle of possibly making some little sacrifice to help entertain the soldiers meant absolutely nothing to them. They wouldn't even consider it!

Also, the collegians will cry thusly: "Why should we take our motley collection of 17-year-olds and 4-Fs down to Benning and have them roughed to death by the bruising soldier elevens?" That argument wouldn't hold water in our book a minute. We've seen too many examples to dispute it. We saw the most powerful soldier eleven you can imagine, our own 300th Infantry of 1943, take a 27-0 lacing from a Georgia Tech eleven that had lost to Notre Dame, 55-12, the week before. We saw a gang of mere kids from Troy State Teachers College in Alabama run wild in Doughboy Stadium in 1942 to upset the big, bruising 29th Infantry, 20-7. Those two instances were enough to convince us that a good, fast gang of collegians, with the old rah-rah spirit can always hold their own against any all-star collection of players now in khaki. For one thing, the Army is too busy with its training to mold great grid teams. Accordingly, the average GI eleven is little more than a team of all-stars, and we all realize that all-star aggregations seldom topple well-knit, well-trained elevens that play together as a unit.

And furthermore, we don't believe for a minute these bull stories about the poor youngsters and frightful 4-Fs that will cavort on collegiate gridirons this fall. Just as an example, although Georgia is no more our target in this tirade than any other school, the Bulldogs this fall will trot out a tailback named Al Perl from Youngstown, Ohio. He is hailed as a freshman flash, and was recently discharged from some branch of service. Well, it so happens that Mr. Perl is the same lad who as far back as 1941, mind you, ran wild in Doughboy Stadium against our very strong 29th Infantry eleven as he led Georgia Military College to a resounding victory over a soldier eleven that was really classy in its own right. Rumors then were that Perl was being groomed to become Sinkwich's running mate at Georgia the next year inasmuch as GMC rated merely as a prep school. Well, that was '41, and this is '44, and Perl has been in and out of uniform since then, but he's no youngster in the football firmament, and if he could out-run and out-maneuver a soldier eleven then, he could probably do the same thing again now. So don't pour out too much pity on the collegians with their supposedly ragged collection of players. And don't ever believe that merely because a guy has a medical discharge from the armed services that he is inferior in a football uniform. Best example there is above-mentioned Mr. Sinkwich, who has proven unacceptable physically to three branches of the armed services, yet will probably be the leading ground gainer in the National Pro League this fall with the Detroit Lions. Or take our own Bob Waterfield, who paced the 176th Spirits to the post title a year ago, has since been discharged, bu is still expected to lead the UCLA Bruins right back into the Rose Bowl this fall as he did in 1942.

So it goes with almost every argument the colleges can advance for not scheduling soldier elevens. What it boils down to is simply that the colleges do not want to play soldier elevens, for a variety of reasons as stated above, plus the fact that in our opinion they don't give a continenal about helping entertain soldiers. Sure, at games where big attendnace isn't expected, they'll donate sections in the end zone, or sometimes they'll permit soldiers to buy tickets at slightly reduced prices, but by and large, big-time football has done little or nothing to warrant its lofty position in the sports world during the current emergency.

Look what baseball has done with its hundreds of exhibi-

(Continued on Page 8)

A
WILLA RAYBURN PORTRAIT
IS ONE OF SATISFACTION
Willa Rayburn Studios
1029 BROADWAY PHONE 3-1505

Series' Rivals Share Hurler Shortage

MANAGER GEORGE SIMMONS
... Hopes to lead Wolves to title.

Records of Players

Here are the comparative records of the players in the series:

	G	AB	R	H	O	A	E	Rbi	2B	3B	Hr	Sb	BA	FA
FIRST BASEMEN:														
Ticco, Wolves	40	169	27	54	351	16	9	25	10	1	1	0	.327	.976
Lehner, Profs	26	93	14	25	230	10	6	7	2	0	0	3	.269	.976
SECOND BASEMEN:														
Bamberger, Wolves	40	133	19	34	97	110	8	24	5	1	0	3	.256	.963
Zientara, Profs	39	178	48	59	99	144	9	22	10	3	2	5	.331	.965
Mourfield, Profs	9	35	3	4	18	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	.118	.905
THIRD BASEMEN:														
McCluskey, Wolves	38	136	30	37	45	68	6	22	7	2	1	7	.272	.952
Profs	40	150	22	41	47	56	13	39	3	1	4	3	.273	.888
SHORTSTOPS:														
Bartley, Wolves	40	145	23	33	78	133	14	17	5	1	0	6	.227	.938
Russo, Profs	40	173	34	49	82	132	20	15	6	3	0	7	.283	.915
LEFT FIELD:														
Nesmith, Wolves	35	155	29	39	43	2	4	14	3	1	0	5	.252	.919
Bencina, Profs	18	75	13	19	26	1	3	17	4	2	2	2	.253	.900
CENTER FIELD:														
Montag, Wolves	39	153	31	47	69	3	4	22	7	1	0	4	.307	.947
Lawing, Profs	40	156	36	56	83	1	2	42	12	0	3	0	.359	.970
RIGHT FIELD:														
Gabbianelli, Wolves	27	86	14	20	17	2	0	8	1	0	0	2	.233	1.000
Fenno, Profs	24	68	8	13	34	12	2	4	1	0	0	0	.191	.971
CATCHERS:														
Taylor, Wolves	39	147	21	39	271	17	9	41	5	2	5	0	.271	.970
Bremer, Profs	32	109	22	37	165	8	9	26	6	0	3	2	.339	.951
PITCHERS:														
		IP	R	H	SO	BB	HP	WP	W	L	BA			
Carlson, Wolves		146	54	104	129	52	2	7	12	5	.263			
Prendergast, Wolves		156	76	153	74	64	39	4	10	12	5	.228		
Wissman, Profs		105	39	110	66	53	3	1	9	4	.229			
Rundus, Profs		107	42	98	61	35	3	3	7	4	.195			
TEAM:														
	G	AB	H	R	O	A	E	DP	SB	2B	3B	HR	SH	BA	FA
Wolves	40	1386	233	363	1043	452	72	18	33	54	14	9	18	.262	.953
Profs	39	1422	386	388	1040	497	88	22	23	43	21	19	25	.273	.956

Rifle Nine Muffed Its Lines in Story Book Finish of TIS Race

Tense drama stalked Gowdy Field in the final games of The Infantry School League season and the stage was set for a story book finish to as thrilling a race as the league has seen. But the 3d Student Training Regiment Rifles forgot their lines, let their powder get wet and otherwise muffed a bid for stardom.

The situation was this: the Rifles were a full game behind the Wolves and in order to gain a tie, they had to win their encounter against the Parachute School while the Wolves were losing their finale against the Profs.

Before the Profs and Wolves collided in the afternoon, it seemed fairly well assured that the Wolves would win and automatically clinch the second half title. But they didn't. The Profs came to life behind some fine pitching by Lefty Wissman and banged out a 7 to 6 victory.

RUNDUS RELIEVES

Wissman didn't go the route. He loaded the bases in th 7th and retired in favor of Rudy Rundus, who surprised everybody with a masterful job of relief pitching.

Rudy retired the side without giving up a run, forcing two batters to pop weakly and getting the third on an easy roller. That ended the Wolves' scoring threat. They had seen the Profs pile up a 2-1 and then a 4-1 lead. They cut the latter to a 4-3 with a pair in the 6th only to have the Profs bank out three more in their half for a 7-3 lead. Wissman was ragged in the 8th, which was climaxed by a powerful homer by Taylor. After this homer, they loaded the sacks and that was when Rundus came in.

LOGAN NEVER BETTER

Thus the stage was set for the Rifles to continue their conquest of the Troopers who had not beaten them all season. When Bill Kennedy, Trooper pitcher failed to show up, Manager Mike Hogan took over the job himself. Mike was never better. He gave the Rifles seven scattered hits and clung to a precarious 1-0 lead which his mates provided in the first frame. And that was the final score.

Ewell Blackwell, gunning for his 21st win, was the Rifle's pitcher. And with Blackie in there, the Troopers weren't given much chance. He pitched well enough, allowing six hits but he found an even match in Hogan that day. Had the Rifles won, they would now be engaged with the Wolves in a play-off for the second half title.

SHIELDS WIN

Another interesting wind-up was the 5th Infantry Shields-Troopers game last Friday. The Shields won it, their third win of the half and did so in a convincing fashion behind the good hurling of Woodie Lawrence.

It was first believed the win had pulled them out of the cellar but a re-check of the standings showed they had not been credited with a loss which they sustained and that one setback dropped them back into the cellar.

TPS Nine Proved Right to 'Giant Killer' Tag Sunday

BY CPL. JACK FENTON

"We ended our season with a record of 19 wins and 20 defeats," said Manager Mike Hogan of the Parachute School nine, "but the Third STR Rifles will tell you, from bitter experience, that we were a much better team than our record implies."

Hogan was specifically referring to the Troopers' clean-cut win, which he pitched, over the Rifles last Sunday, knocking the Rifles' title hopes into a cocked hat.

The TPS ball club got off to a slow start in the first half of the TIS League, but later hit a winning streak that put them in the running with the Profs and Rifles for first place honors. Their title hopes, however, were smashed when they lost the services of shortstop Freddie Hatfield (rated one of the best major league prospects in these parts), Haller, Coyle and Sieradzki.

The addition of Aleutian veteran George Wolfe, classy performer in the field and with the willow, solved Manager "Shanty" Hogan's centerfield problem, but he could not find replacements for the other three men. The coup de grace to the Troopers' championship hopes was the 1-0 defeat administered to them by Ewell Blackwell, the Rifle hurler whom they defeated last Sunday.

In the second half of the league, the TPS team was unpredictable and played in-and-out ball. Late in the season, though, Roy Weatherly, former Yankee and Cleveland outfielder, joined the team and their stock hit a new high. With Weatherly, Wolfe and Blazak patrolling the outfield, the Troopers boasted one of the best defensive and hardest hitting outfields in the loop and they won four of their last six games, both losses being close decisions.

Nothing, except winning the championship could have given the Troopers more pleasure than their victory over the favored Rifles in the season's finale. Mike Hogan, doing double duty as manager and pitcher, bested Blackwell in a pitcher's duel. So the TPS team, by the identical score of 1-0, got ample revenge for the defeat Blackwell and the Rifles tagged on them, earlier in the season, to blast their championship hopes in the first half.

The Parachute School players have won their share of individual league honors. Wolfe, Trooper centerfielder, tied with Silverman, of the Rifles, for the second half batting championship. With a record of seven victories and two defeats, Mike Hogan is one of the league's leading hurlers. Johnny Scheidt won the first half batting crown with a healthy .403 average and the TPS team stole 23 bases in the same half for top honors in that department with Earl Erickson, third baseman, being runner-up for individual pilfering honors with six stolen bases.

Much has been written during the season attesting to the "Giant Killer" role that the Parachute School played. The Troopers put the final stamp of approval on that title with their upset victory Sunday as they wound up the season.

Profs, Wolves Have But Two Pitchers Available

Managers Puzzled On Moundsmen For Second Tilt Friday Night

BY SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

In possibly no series in the long history of play-offs for The Infantry School Baseball League championship has there been such a dearth of pitchers as exists in the current series. The rival teams, the 1st Student Training Regiment Wolves, second half winners, and the Academic Regiment Profs, first half titleholders, have two pitchers each—count 'em—Carlson and Prendergast, Wissman and Rundus. That's all!

So when George Simmons, manager of the Wolves, was asked to name his pitchers for tomorrow night's game, he replied laconically, "Well, if Cliff Carlson goes alright in the first game, then I'll start Jim Prendergast. And of course if Carlson's cold isn't any better, I'll probably start Prendergast in the opener and use Carlson in the second game. On the other hand—" and at this point the double talk stopped.

A similar conversation ensued with Benny Zientara, Profs' manager. He indicated that his starting curver would be Lefty Wissman with Rudy Rundus as his second choice. And that's the order in which they will probably pitch.

LEHNER MAY HURL

At the start of the season, the Profs had a rather formidable curving corps, but Pete Bardin went back to the Paratroops and Joe Dickinson, the old reliable was discharged from the Army. The Profs do have Lefty Lehner but Lefty is doing alright at first base.

The Wolves started the season with three pitchers. Eden DeVolder came up with a broken leg three weeks ago and that left them with two. They do have Paul Derrickson but he isn't regarded as a starter and hasn't pitched in any league games.

12-GAME WINNERS

At the conclusion of the regular season, the Wolves had an edge in pitching, Prendergast and Carlson each having won 12 games while losing five while Wissman had a nine and four record and Rundus came up with seven and four.

Otherwise along the 'figger' department, the Profs would appear to have an edge but in any series as important as this, past performances are not necessarily indicative of the outcome. Neither team should be rated better than an even chance which is straddling the fence just about as much as a fence can be straddled.

It's certain the Profs will be considerably weakened if Zientara, who injured his ankle in the final game of the season last Sunday, is unable to play in every game. Clyde Mourfield who took over for Benny at second, is far behind his rival, Charley Bamberger, the Wolves' second baseman, both in fielding and hitting. And Bamberger is a good chunk away from Zientara in hitting and is a couple of points in arrears in fielding compared to the Benjah.

SILVERMAN HOT

At first base, Sid Silverman of the Wolves has a clear edge over Lehner in both departments. Red McCluskey, Wolves' third baseman, is a point behind Tony Pirrello, the Profs' hot corner guardian in hitting but is well out in front in fielding. Johnny Russo of the Profs has a good lead in hitting over Boyd Bartley, Wolves' shortstop but is behind in fielding.

Eddie Bencina has a point batting lead over Marshall Nesmith in left field. However he is 15 points behind in fielding.

Garland Lawing in centerfield, is ahead in both departments over Bob Montag of the Wolves and in right field, Dan Gabbianelli has a big edge over Ross Fenno of the Profs' who has divided his playing between the outfield and behind the plate.

Herb Bremer, the catcher, is outhitting Bob Taylor of the Wolves but the latter has a much better fielding average.

PROFS HOLD EDGE

As a team, the Profs lead in batting and fielding, have completed more double plays and hit more triples and home runs. The Wolves rapped out more doubles and lead in stolen bases.

During the season, the teams have met seven times, the Profs winning five. In league competition this year, including both bases, the Profs have won 27 and lost 12 while the Wolves won 26 and lost 13.

DIAMOND DATA

INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE
(Final Standings)

	W.	L.	Pct.
(3) 1st STR	15	4	.789
(2) 3d STR	14	5	.737
(5) 4th Inf.	11	8	.579
(1) Acad. Regt.	11	8	.579
(6) Prcht. School	7	11	.386
(4) 2d Inf.	7	12	.368
* 742d Tanks	1	5	.167
5th Inf.	3	16	.158

(Figures in brackets indicate positions in which teams finished in 1st half. There were ties for third and fifth places.)

(Standings for entire season)

	W.	L.	Pct.
3d STR	28	11	.718
Academic Regt.	27	12	.692
1st STR	26	13	.667
Parachute School	18	20	.476
4th Infantry	15	24	.385
3d Infantry	11	28	.282

(*—742d Tanks and 5th Infantry did not compete in first half.)

TIS Playoff Series On Alternate Days

Starting with the opening game of the play-off series in which the Wolves were the home club, the teams are scheduled to play tomorrow night and Sunday afternoon starting the latter game at 2:30. Play will be resumed on the following Tuesday and Thursday.

If a sixth game is necessary, it will be played a week from next Sunday and if a seventh game is required, it is scheduled for a week from next Tuesday.

The 221st Army band, now quartered with the 3d Infantry, will play for the first three games.

WOMEN BOWLERS

The Fort Benning Women's Club is organizing a bowling team which will use the post alleys one afternoon a week during the forthcoming season. Anyone interested in joining is asked to contact Mrs. Herbert W. Cooley at FB 3530.

TPS Court League Opens October 13

Final plans are being completed for the opening of The Parachute School basketball league on October 13th. Two teams from Special Troops and one each from the 37th Infantry Regiment, 541st Regiment, and the Second Parachute Training Regiment, will comprise the league. Games will be played in the Post Gym, Sports Arena, and Alabama Gym and a trophy will be awarded to the winning quintet.

Since the league ends December 9th, prior to the opening of the Post league, The Parachute School basketball mentor will be able to get an early line on the prospective candidates for the school's team. Participation in these games will provide the players an opportunity to get in shape for shooting at the enviable record compiled by last season's Parachute School five, which was rated one of the top teams in the area.

SPORTRAITS ..... By 'TAP'

Diver Newton, Post Champ, To Perform in 'Aquapoppin'

BY CORPORAL IRV. WERSTEIN

1st Sgt. George F. Newton, Co. F, 5th Infantry knows all the dives! Ever since he was a little kid—he's been learning about dives. Wait a minute—this isn't what it would seem. We don't mean joints—we mean dives—from a diving board.

The handsome 25 year old topkick is a product of East Orange, New Jersey. While attending East Orange High, George played football, baseball and was on the track team. He went in for broad jumping and high jumping. But his favorite sports were in the aquatic field. "Swimming and diving," he said blissfully," are what Rita Hayworth is to movie fans, as far as I am concerned."

JERSEY CHAMP

In 1937, after he graduated from high school, Newton went in for some serious diving. In that year, his skill on the diving board won him the New Jersey State Championship.

But this wasn't enough. "I had an urge to get into show business—and so I combined the two desires. I worked up a diving act with Miss Audrey Druhmel, who had been New Jersey State Women's Diving Champion from 1935-38. The duo traveled considerably and entertained swimming fans at many exclusive country clubs.

SPECIALTY ACT

Newton also had a specialty act with Jack Kellen—who later became a Lieutenant in the Marine Corps, and was killed in training flight. "We did a comedy act. All kinds of goofy dives a la Stubby Kreuger. The high spot of our act was to dive together into a pool of blazing oil. Hot stuff."

From 1939-41 Newton ran an act called the "Aquacade"—which was a combination water and variety show. It played at numerous country clubs, hotels and public pools. "We had a cast of about 68. Believe me I felt a bit like Billy Rose running that outfit. But then there was a big difference. He made a million on the Aquacade, and married Eleanor Holm. I just managed to cover the nut—but it was loads of fun."

THREE-AND-A-HALF

George's special dive is a front three and a half: "It's very fine to watch. But only a darned fool would try it," he laughed, "but who ever heard of a diver that wasn't a darned fool?"

Newton grinned when asked what his favorite dive was, "It's the Meadowbrook Country Club—if you can call that a dive." For the information of the unintiated, the Meadowbrook is one of the East's better clubs!

Sgt. Newton was drafted in March, 1941 and went to Hawaii with the 34th Infantry on December 16, 1941. He returned to the States in March, 1943 and joined the 5th Infantry at Camp Carson in August, 1943. Prior to arriving at Carson, Newton taught combat swimming to 6th Division men at San Luis Obispo, before that outfit went overseas.

After the war? "Hell I'll just keep on swimming and diving. I like to splash around."

ADVOCATES DIVING

As a word to new and timid divers, the spring board artist had this to say:

"Diving is an excellent sport. It develops co-ordination." You have to use every muscle in your body. Go to the Sand Hill Pool! Get on the board and dive! Don't worry—you'll hit the water! You can only learn to dive by doing it."

It would seem that Sgt. Newton will find out when they watch his angles, as GI audiences will find out when they watch his diving performances next week in "Aquapoppin' of '44."

Service Playoffs Open Saturday

Provided the 1st STR Blue Sox win their final Service League game tonight at Gowdy Field against the Columbus Stars, they will enter a three-game second-half playoff series with the R. C. Tigers on Saturday for the flag.

Tonight's tilt will get under way at 8:00 p. m., while the Saturday clash is slated for 7:30 p. m. Second and third games of the playoff are on tap for Sunday and Monday nights at the same time at Gowdy Field.

A Tiger victory in the second half would wind up Service League hostilities for the year, inasmuch as the RC nine also won the first half gonfalon. However, a Sox victory in the three-game set would then earn them the right to take on the Tigers in a seven-game series for the 1944 title.

3498 Truck Wins HC Flag

Winding up the Harmony Church section of the Second Army softball loop last Saturday at the WAC Detachment field, the 3498th QM Truck Comany nosed out the 3497th QM Truck by a hard fought 14-13 count.

In a special post-season game this Saturday at 1 o'clock on the WAC Detachment field, the 3735th QM Truck Company, representing the 144th QM Battalion, will meet the champion 188th Battalion 3498th QM Truck.

Maj. James F. Lind, commanding officer of the 188th, will present the section cup to the 3498th, Lt. Robert C. Long, Special Service officer for the 188th, announced.

Last Saturday's tilt that brought the decision into the '98th camp started out in what looked to be a foot race for the champs. Three runs came in each of the first two times at bat for the winners. The third frame came up with a shutout; then into the fourth and another bat barrage as the titleholders clouted out seven more circuits, bringing the tally at this point to 13.

However, the 97th finally came to life and made a close game of it at the finish.

Trooper Ten Loses In Bid For Southeastern Laurels

BLOZIS PLUS GRENADE equals 94 yards, two feet 6 1-2 inches. Officer Candidate Al Blozis, former Georgtown and New York Giants football player, and holder of the world's indoor shot put record, is shown prior to his attempt to regain the army's grenade throwing championship. His heave of 94 yards, 2 feet, 6 1-2 inches tops that of Cpl. Mike Rizzo of Camp Blanding, which was 88 1-2 yards. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Sig. Photo Co.)

OC Al Blozis of 3rd STR, Ex-Gridder, Shot-Putter, Smashes GI Grenade Mark

OC Al Blozis, 245 lb., 6' 6 1-2", world record holder for indoor shotput and all-American football player, now in the 3d Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, regained his title as Army grenade champ last week with an official throw of 94 yards, two feet, six and one-half inches. The Army record, held by Cpl. Mike Rizzo, a grenade instructor of Camp Blanding, Fla., was 88 yards.

Blozis made the throw during his lunch hour on the BAR range. Capt. V. V. Yelkin, team chief of The Infantry School's Team E of the BAR, Bayonet and Grenade committee, and Lt. Ray Spratt, 13th Company tactical officer, officiated. Complete fragmentation hand grenade with dud fuse assembly was used.

AIMS FOR 100

Out of some 12 or 14 throws made by the huge candidate, seven of them were beyond the 90 yard mark, and even though he established a new record, Blozis was disappointed somewhat because only a few days ago during practice he had thrown over 100 yards! He believes that in the near future he will be able to make a 100 yard toss as easily as he made the 94 yard throw.

World indoor record holder for the 16, 12 and 8-pound shotput and outdoor standard bearer with the 12 and 8-pound shot, Blozis entered the army on December 22, 1942, just after he had been selected all-professional league football tackle while performing for the New York Giants.

He took his basic training at Camp Sibert, Alabama, in the chemical warfare service and then was transferred to the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. as a physical instructor.

After graduation from high school, he took his iron ball and football togs and moved to Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., where he began to smash world standards with venom. Throwing the 16 pound shot for Georgetown, Al smashed the existing indoor record with a toss of 53 ft., 10 in. Not satisfied with this performance, he beat his own mark twice more. The first time he reached 55 ft., 10 in., and on the second try in 1941 he set a mark of 57 ft. and three-quarters of an inch which is the existing indoor record today.

HOYA TACKLE

Al played a bang up game of football at right tackle for the Georgetown Hoyas and in 1941 was chosen a member of the National Collegiate All-America football team.

After leaving college he was gobbled up by the New York Giants in the National Professional Football League where he moved into the right tackle slot. Al, who more than filled up the holes in the Giant line, received due recognition in his second year in the play-for-pay ball by once again being selected a member of the "All" team, this time The All-Professional league team. In other words, he hit the top of the heap with the best football players in the world.

TPS Defeated By Mobile Delchamps In Florida Tourney

SGT. MAX C. McCOY

Playing before a capacity crowd at Waterfront Park, St. Petersburg, Fla., last Sunday evening, The Parachute School, Georgia softball champions were defeated 1 to 0 by Mobile Delchamps, Alabama titleholders.

It all started in the third inning when Earl Varchminn, ace TPS pitcher, walked the first man to front him. The next Delchamp laid a slow rolling bunt between first and second sacks. The play was to first but an error by Stretch Harlow, the troopers' first baseman, the winning run scored for the Alabama titleholders, thereby eliminating TPS.

The Troopers bid three times to tie the ball game, having men retired on third base.

The Varch had nine strikeouts, allowing only one hit, while his rival, Don Stainbreek, gave up three hits and struck out 12 men.

'BAMANS WIN

The Alabama team continued its great play to win over the South Carolina titleholders Monday night, 3-0, in the final game of the regional tournament, and earned the opportunity to play in the national tournament held at Cleveland, Ohio, this month.

The Fort Benning troopers won their first game of the regionals by defeating the North Carolina champions, Morris field, 2 to 1, in a 10-inning go. The game was an old-fashioned pitching duel between Lloyd Watte Jerger of Morris Field and Varchminn.

STEVE HOMERS

A walk, a single by Leroy Woods, Morris Field's catcher, and a wild throw by John Boki gave the Fliers a run in the first but big Steve Sieradski squared the game at 1-1 in the second with a home run to deep left center.

That's the way it stood until the last of the tenth as Wattenbarger and Varchminn mowed down the batters with almost monotonous regularity.

WIN ON ERROR

With one out, Sieradski walked and Danny Coyle laid down a beautiful bunt. Woods fielded the all and threw it over the first baseman's head, Sieradzki scoring with the winning run.

Earl Varchminn, ace hurler of The Parachute School, pitched a no-hitter, and two other victories in the Georgia State tournament, allowing only three hits and fanning 43 men, thus earning the right for the troopers to represent Georgia in the Regional tournament at St. Petersburg.

Most Valuable Players Named In TJS League

Seven baseball players, one from each of the seven teams in The Infantry School Baseball League, have been awarded $50 War Bonds for their selection by teammates as the most valuable player of their team.

This selection does not necessarily imply that the honored player is the best batter, fielder or pitcher. Rather, the emphasis was placed on his hustle and team spirit. It is a reward for doing his job in a conscientious as well as capable manner.

GOWDY AWARDS

The bonds were presented by Maj. Hank Gowdy, Special Service Officer of The Infantry School, in his office. It was first planned to present them prior to the opening of the league playoffs but the plan was discarded because some of the players will not be able to be present.

Those rewarded were:

Sgt. George Wolfe, Parachute School, team's leading hitter and hustling outfielder.

Sgt. Johnny Russo, Profs' shortstop, who is one of his team's leading hitters.

Pfc. Dewey Wilkins, 3d Infantry Cockades' southpaw pitcher who turned in some nice victories with a weak hitting club behind him.

Pfc. Fred Fehr, second sacker of the 4th Infantry, one of his team's leading hitters and a top-flight fielder.

S-Sgt. Marshall Nesmith, 1st STR Wolves outfielder, a good lead-off man and fielder with ability to cover a lot of ground.

Pvt. Ettore Giammarco, 5th Infantry Shields' outfielder, good hitter and ground coverer.

S-Sgt. Ewell Blackwell, 3d STR Rifles, league's leading pitcher.

TAP'S SPORTIPS.

A salute to the great TPS Softball Team! . . . Although the boys didn't quite make the finals of the Regional championships, they were barely nosed out in a photo-finish. The pitching of Sgt. Varchminn was sensational, and every member of the ten played at top form . . . With the recent arrival of Al Hostak (o the post — former World's Middleweight champ —and with ex-Lightweight Champ Beau Jack already a fixture, all we need now is to have Joe Louis come back to complete the triumvirate . . . Then there's the boxer who's doing his Xmas shopping at this early date; he wants to hang up his socks! . . . The aspiring and perspiring grid stalwarts are practicing daily for the coming season—despite the heat. And the gals like to stop by the field and watch the pigskin booters. Sweater girls—and sweaty boys! . . . More and more gals are going in for the sport of bowling, which means we'll see some better pins! . . . This tale has been going the rounds—a gay rounder: It seems that when Tony Cuccinello was playing second base for the Brooklyn Dodgers, he was the champion cigar smoker of the National League. One fine day, Tony tried to go from first to third on a single to right. He was tagged out standing on his feet. "Why didn't you slide?" demanded Casey Stengel, who was coaching at third. "What!" yelled Tony, "and break my cigars?" That winter Casey sold Tony down the river to Boston . . . Who can answer this? Why is the fastest stroke in swimming called "the crawl?" . . . We heard two GI's talking about their game of golf, evidently beginners. Said one: "I went around in 87!" "When are you going to play the second hole?" asked the other guy. Now that the Army intends to discharge men on a point system, wonder if a grid star will be allowed to count those he scores in a game? . . . A sports boom is always caused by big shots! . . .

* * *

LETTER DEPT.

Dear "Tap"—

That salacious allegation that you recently printed in your very interesting "Sportips" concerning those two "old" platers of the 5th Infantry who were supposed to have beaten me in a 50-yard dash some months ago at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., is a base attempt to defame me as a track man of no renown . . . If you want to know the unmitigated truth about the so-called "race," well—here t'is: Major Lewis "Curley" Levenstein, 5th Infantry Surgeon, did beat me at the 50-yard dash after I slipped and fell . . . Even with the tumble I managed to eke out a win over Lt. Col. Denis, my former battalion commander . . . It was not until after "Curley" won the race that I learned that he formerly had done a little sprinting down Tulane University way . . . while I claim to be the only track-man in history to have run for four years on my college track team and never won a race . . . But just as soon as this war is over I'll challenge you and Major Levenstein and any 14 others to a match race from the quarter pole at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., to the Mint Julep Bar in the Main Clubhouse and the loser pays . . . Yer's fer shorter races and taller mint juleps . . . Major Cam Coffman.

INFANTRY SCHOOL ALL-STARS are these eleven players selected by popular ballot on the varsity of the all-star squad. At the top, left to right are: Left Fielder Johnny Strukel, Rifles; Pitcher Lefty Wissman, Profs; Third Baseman Stan Sharp, Rifles; Center Fielder Garland Lawing, Profs. Middle row, left to right: Pitcher Jim Prendergast, Wolves; Second Baseman Benny Zientara, Profs; Pitcher Ewell Blackwell. Bottom row, left to right: Right Fielder Jim Shirley, Rifles; Shortstop Boyd Bartley, Wolves; Catcher Herb Bremer, Profs; and First Baseman Sid Silverman, Rifles.

Geng Hurls SRI Ten to Victory

BY PFC. HY REITER

In a determined but unsuccessful attempt, the 168th Sig. Photo softball team received the short end of a 5 to 2 score as they faced an invincible 60th Sig. Radio Intelligence aggregation last Saturday afternoon at the Pine Grove diamond in the 2nd Army League.

It was the second game between the rival outfits and the second win for Pitcher Russ Geng and his 60th Radiomen who turned in their usual brilliant and workmanlike performance.

Geng eased through the seven innings as he allowed but four hits and only one earned run. Austin, the photographers' second baseman, singled to start the last inning and scored on another single by Morvay and a sharp grounder by Heinbach which caught him at first and was too late for the play at home plate to catch Austin.

Geng was in difficulty at only one other point in the game. In the second inning Ferris doubled and scored on Heinbach's fast grounder which passed through First Baseman Bohanan's legs. After that incident he maintained a steady pace which kept the Photomen completely bottled up.

While this victory for the 60th gave the Radiomen top honors in its section of the league standings, the team will be battling the winners of the Ordnance Section this Saturday to decide the Second Army championship.

If it is
An army matter
Then beware
Of idle chatter!

erly awaiting the fall fun in the woods, and predicts quail and other game aplenty.

Rod and Gun

Sgt Harry Geeslin Solves Tackle Shortage Problem; Hits 'Em With Boat Oar!

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

One angler who has solved the tackle shortage is Sgt. Harry T. Geeslin, another of the many Fort Benning enthusiasts, an ardent outdoorsman. . . . At least, Harry landed a fish on a certain occasion, without using a rod or line, and thereby hangs a tale:

Enjoying the sport on Lake Juniper, the Sergeant and a companion were floating leisurely over the surface in a kayak. All seemed quiet, not a solitary fish was striking to disturb their serenity, and then—out of the calm—a sudden and terrific din reached their ears.

The commotion emanated from the vicinity of some lilypads, so the boys decided to investigate. Protruding from the water were the fins of a large fish, and Harry acted at once! Seizing an oar, he struck his querulous quarry in back of the head. Stunned, the fish floated to the top—a four-and-one-half pound largemouth bass!

A native of Columbus, Sgt. Geeslin is thoroughly familiar with the fish and game terrain in this neck of the woods. States he: "Among the local hot spots for angling are Juniper Lake, 26 miles out on the Macon road; Pine Knot creek, on the Buena Vista road, a nice place to hook bass and jack; and Bartlett's Ferry on the Chattahoochee river, where crappie, stocked by the Government, up to 2 1-2 pounds, may be taken."

Harry particularly likes to fish from boats that are propelled by outboard motors. He has done considerable deep sea fishing off the coast of Georgia, his greatest exploit in this avenue coming the day he snared a five-foot, man-eating shark—on a hand line! . . . As nimble a feat was also turned by this Isaak Walton when he hauled in a giant ray—the kind with a stinger—employing a bait-casting rod!

When asked about hunting, the intrepid Geeslin spun us a couple of yarns that Bob Ripley could appreciate.

"I once killed four squirrels with one shot!" declared the nimrod. "It was this way: I spied a nest, took a pot shot into it, with that result—four furry victims. And that was surely saving ammunition!"

But lend an ear or two and listen to this one:

"When duck hunting, I fired at a lone bird that was swimming on a lake," he continued. "Well, the bullet broke its neck, which flopped over, and then the duck, by some strange reflex, swam to the shore where I was standing! So I bagged a bird without a retriever!" (Ed. note: Now you tell one!)

Harry plans to do plenty of fishing and hunting when the war ends. "Yes, I shall try to make up for lost time," he said. "These are wonderful pastimes, and thousands of the boys are eager to return to the realm of rod and gun, for that is one of the things for which they are fighting!"

* * *

GUN SHOTS: For those lucky GI's who can get away on leaves or furloughs to seek a bit of hunting, the marsh hen season is now open along the coast, continuing until Nov. 30, with a daily bag limit of 25 hens.

In some counties, the squirrel season starts Sept. 15, commencing Oct. 15 in this region.

And the birds and beasties had better find a few foxholes in which to hide when First Sgt Russ Stow of Headquarters Detachment, Section One, goes out with his trusty shootin' iron; the top-kick is a crack shot.

Firing for record again recently, Sgt. Stow topped the list of 95 men when he qualified as expert, with a score of 183. . . . He's eagerly awaiting the fall fun in the woods, and predicts quail and other game aplenty.

Q. WHAT'S THE BEST-TASTING COLA?
Answer:
ROYAL CROWN COLA
BEST BY TASTE TEST
REGULAR SIZE 5¢
Nehi Bottling Co.
1000-9th Ave. Cols., Ga.

Rifles Get Five On All-Star Team

Pitching Trio of '43 Dream Team Repeats As Gus Fan Lists Players

Gus Fan has spoken and the 1944 Infantry School baseball league's All-Star team and squad is now a matter for the record.

The squad, as appended, was selected by the fans who voted for their choices through the various camp newspapers. While there is bound to be some criticism of the make-up of the teams, the fact some members of the second and third teams are not on the first team is due to the apathetic interest shown in the contest by members of their units.

BIG MARGINS

Without exception, the players picked for the first team had clear cut margins over the nearest rivals.

Ewell Blackwell, league's leading pitcher, had nearly 100 points more than Jim Prendergast of the Wolves. And Jim had 50 more than Lefty Wissman of the Profs who rounded out the pitching staff of three. On the second team's curving corps, Dewey Wilkins ran 55 votes behind Wissman.

Herb Bremer, Prof catcher, topped his department by 78 points, over Bill King. Sid Silverman was in a class by himself as the first sacker, his margin being 121 points over Johnny Scheidt who had 20 points on Milt Ticco.

ZIENTARA AGAIN

Benny Zientara led the second sackers by 75 points and Boyd Bartley had a 33 point margin for the shortstop slot. Stan Sharp, at third, coasted in with a margin of 49 points.

In the outfield, Johnny Strukel was top scorer followed by Jim Shirley and Garland Lawing in that order. Lawing had a 24 point lead over George Wolfe of the Troopers.

All-Star Squad
(Infantry School League)

	First Team	Second Team	Third Team
First Base:	Silverman, Rifles	Scheidt, Troop.	Ticco, Wol.
Second Base:	Zientara, Profs	Shively, Rif.	Bamberger, Wol.
Third Base:	Sharp, Rifles	McCluskey, Wol.	Pirrello, Pro.
Shortstop	Bartley, Wolves	Russo, Pro.	Donabedian, Cock.
Left Field:	Strukel, Rifles	Wellman, Rifles	Bencina, Pro.
Center Field:	Lawing, Profs	Wolfe, Troop.	Giammarco, Shi.
Right Field:	Shirley, Rifles	Montag, Wol.	Hillenbrand, Co.
Catcher:	Bremer, Profs	King, Rifles	Taylor, Wolves
Pitchers:	Blackwell, Rifles	Wilkins, Cock.	Rundus, Profs
	Prendergast, Wolves	Vavra, Rifles	Hogan, Troop.
	Wissman, Profs	Carlson, Wol.	Holland, Raid.

RC Tigers Win Twice to Take Over Loop Lead

Capt. Jim Rhinehardt's fighting Reception Center Tigers went into the lead in the Service League this week-end as they blanked their closest rival, the First STR Blue Sox, 4 to 0, before near capacity crowd Sunday at Gowdy Field, and then took a twin bill from the Columbus Stars at Golden Park in Columbus in a Labor Day attraction.

Only one game of the double header was necessary for the Receptionists to complete their second-half schedule. In their encounter with the Columbus Stars, the Tigers came out on the long end, 5 to 1, in the first game, and then turned on the heat to pile up eight runs in the second game, while the Stars went scoreless.

CLINCH TIE

Sunday's defeat of the Blue Sox made it necessary for the First STR to win all of their remaining games to gain even a tie with the Reception Center. In the event of a tie, the two Service League clubs, both of which have been playing "bang up" games all season, will be matched in a play-off for the season's championship. As the Tigers won the first-half pennant, they could clinch the season title with two wins out of three. Such a play-off would have to be extended to a seven-game series in the event of a Blue Sox victory in the first series.

"Peanuts" Davis was matched against the Blue Sox pitching ace, Swann, Sunday afternoon and mastered the situation by striking out eight men, allowing no runs, and no base-on-balls. He yielded four hits.

Mike Cheatham, Tiger shortstop, set the stage for the first run in the third inning with a double. Johson, the First STR second baseman, made an error, and Cheatham went to third and scored on a ground ball hit by Davis.

In the first game of the Labor Day double header with the Columbus Stars, Cecil Jones, Tiger southpaw, let the Stars down with four hits, one run, and eight strikeouts, and issued no base-on-balls, while the Tiger hitters touched the Star pitcher, Washington, for 12 hits, and five runs. Jones, Oliver, Young, and Crosby got two hits each.

YOUNG HURLS

Young, who has demonstrated as a "Jack of trade" in baseball, went from his position as catcher to the mound in the second game to help the Receptionists defeat the Columbus Stars 8 to 0. He surrendered only three hits, while striking out six batters, and allowing no base-on-balls. The Tigers, in the meantime, were collecting 12 hits for eight runs off Stephens, the Stars' moundsmen. Lamarr, Corsby, and Spurrell, third baseman, obtained two hits each.

All in all, the Tigers lived up to prediction that they would come through for a successful season. Under leadership of their manager, Capt. James B. Rhinehardt, they won a total of 31 games, lost seven, and tied three, including 22 wins against four losses and two ties in the Service League.

SPORTS ARENA CLOSED

The Harmony Church Sports Arena, which is operated by the Fort Benning Athletic Association, will be closed for two weeks starting next Monday in order that necessary repairs and improvements can be made before the opening of the indoor sports season in early October.

"Well, anyway, I stand a better chance than Hitler of getting my job back after the war." German Prisoner, captured at Anzio, who in peacetime had been a house-painter.

2nd Army Loop's Ordnance Section Ends Softball Season in 3-Way Tie

With three teams tied for first place in the Ordnance section of the Second Army softball loop, a round-robin playoff is in process this week with the 963rd Ordnance HAM pitted against the 443rd Ordnance HAM in the first game. The 335th Ordnance Battalion will meet the winner of the first round Friday night at Qualls field to seal the final standing in this section.

To determine the matching of the final playoffs, Lt. Col. Ernest E. Tabscott, commanding officer of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, reached into the hat and drew two of three slips that set up the final order.

963RD WINS

The 963rd wedged into the three-way tie by virtue of a decisive win over the section winning 335th by a 13-1 count in a Qualls field game last Saturday.

Williamson on the mound for the 963rd won his fourth game, giving up but two hits.

Marsinko stood out in the batting order with three hits in three times at bat—two doubles and a homer.

Kleinfeld, team captain, had his hitting streak nipped after seven consecutive clouts in as many times at the plate in the last two games.

HEAVY SCORERS

Making it a Marsinko and Kleinfeld day, the final tally sheet credited the two with counting for seven of the 13 runs.

To determine the matching of the final playoffs, Lt. Col. Ernest E. Tabscott, commanding officer of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, reached into the hat and drew two of three slips that set up the final order.

The 443rd Ordnance HAM kept in the running by a sacrifice from the 220th due to the latter's lack of appearance of the field.

This Saturday will find the Ordance and Pine Grove sections of the Second Army loop battling for the cup in the final play of the official season. The game is called for Qualls Field, 1 o'clock.

The manning of twelve new ships daily is the Navy's schedule. In 1944, it was made known by the late Sec. of Navy Knox. This does not include amphibious craft.

START NOW—BUY THEIR XMAS TOYS
Our Toy Dept. is now open with a complete stock of toys. Types to delight the "tiny tot" to the teen age tomboy.
Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan.
Bentley's
1305 BROADWAY

EYE-FULLS OF 'AQUAPOPPIN'

BENNING AQUABELLES, who will take part in the water ballet numbers of "Aquapoppin' of '44" are shown above ts they relaxed on the Russ Pool diving board following a strenous workout. The leg-lovely swimmers are, left to right: Jackie Stewart, Alice Campbell, Ann Magoni, and Paula Short. The girls are niftily attired in the same costumes they will wear in the show next Thursday. These dashing ensembles were designed by Corp. Tom Wells and executed by Miss Mary Farmer. (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Mike Shea.)

Glorious Gals Galore 'Shape Up' Well for Post Splash Spectacle

BY CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

The realm of sports has been successfully invaded—in every field—by the fair sex; hence, it is only natural that glorious gals galore will have a large part in the forthcoming production scheduled for Russ Pool on the evenings of Sept. 14 and 15, "Aquapoppin' of 1944."

Sgt. Hank Akers, the plunging paratrooper, diver deluxe and swimmer stupendous, is coaching the feminine contingent in their various roles for this splash spectacle, including the water ballet. And the lovely ladies, as Hank puts it, are "shaping up well!"

WAC CAMPBELL

Among the dainty exponents of the art, who have volunteered their services for the show, is PFC Alice Campbell, a member of a WAC detachment at Fort Benning, an ardent natator. . . . This tall, brown-haired wearer of the khaki declares: "There is nothing quite like swimming. I visit Russ Pool every day for an invigorating dip. The exercise is grand and the good old H2O really cools me off on these hot days!"

She also added that all the gals were responding to the coaching with excellent spirit and cooperation, for much hard work and arduous practice goes into the schooling of a water ballet, the stress being on rhythm and precision.

JACKIE STEWART

Another able athlete is Miss Jackie Stewart, who has been "in the swim" ever since she was six years old. This is her favorite sport, and the blue-eyed lass excels at it. . . . When asked to name her specialty—diving, freestyle, backstroke, or what—she modestly replied: "Oh, just swimming!"

Jackie is a capable performer on the basketball court, as well, competing for the Post Girls' Team last year as forward. The previous season she starred at the guard position.

ANN MAGONI

Another attractive performer will be diminutive, blonde and blue-eyed Ann Magoni. . . . Besides being an enthusiast of this sport, Ann says that bowling is her first love, but she can bat a mean tennis ball, too.

She formerly swam for the Girl Scouts in many meets, placing consistently in the 100-yard backstroke events. . . . Here is another girl who advocates swimming as a daily exercise. "It helps give you poise, rhythm, and a sense of balance," she stated. "And it aids your timing when dancing!"

WAC SHORT

A winsome WAC who will display her swimming wares in this great show is Sgt. Paula Short, an expert at the art. . . . Her specialty is the backstroke, and she participated in several meets, placing in this event.

"In order to achieve perfection in this sport—as in any other—you must practice every day," stated Paula. "Of course, whipping through the waves is my favorite form of exercise, and I always enjoyed diving into the surf off the coast near my home in New York State."

LIKES RIDING

Horseback riding is also a top recreation with Sgt. Short, who likes nothing better than a brisk gallop along wooded trails. "And a horse never has to be taught to swim," she added. "It's too bad some people don't take to the water as naturally."

So plan to go to "Aquapoppin' of 1944," and give all the participants—both gals and boys—their well-earned applause. . . . The show, which will be run off in 75 minutes, represents myriads of hours of tedious rehearsing, planning, and soaking in the pool!

T-A-I Tactics Tried Out Here Work In France

Coming events cast their shadows before them, but few who watched a three-day demonstration here at The Infantry School last April could have realized that the history-in-the-making that they were witnessing was just a few months away, in Normandy and western France. A tactical point was demonstrated here: it was proved in France.

The Infantry School and many others in the Army Ground Forces had for a long time maintained that the most effective ground team is a combination of tanks, artillery, and infantry. Many tank experts, on the other hand, favored holding the armor en mass and pouring it through gaps to run rampant over the enemy. The difficulty was: How to create the gap? The tank-artillery-infantry advocates said that their answer was to attach small units of tanks with infantry troops and let them hammer away together to create a gap, which then could be exploited by armor in mass.

The late Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces, instructed the Infantry School, the Field Artillery School, and the Armored Center to stage a combined demonstration at Fort Benning last April. To it he called assistant divisional commanders and artillery commanders of divisions still in the United States, as well as many other high ranking officers. General Marshall was represent by his plans and training officer.

Troops of the 176th Infantry Regiment, the 771st Tank Battalion, and the 252nd Field Artillery Battalion ran demonstrations that ranged from the rifle platoon supported closely by two tanks, to a rifle regiment supported by a battalion of tanks. Field artillery, of course, gave normal fire support.

The advocates of the ground combat team made the point that this combination, with its terrific firepower, could hammer a gap in the enemy lines; then the way would be open for entire armored divisions to pour through.

Everyone was impressed, and General McNair immediately sent out the order: "Every infantry division will have a tank battalion attached to it, in training and in combat." He still left the armored divisions intact, to be employed as a mobile force to exploit the advantages gained by the tank-artillery-infantry teams.

General McNair did not live to see the fulfillment of the plan he had put into effect. He was killed by American bombs which were dropped short of their target during the preliminary aerial bombardment of the Normandy breakthrough. But he was present on the scene long enough to see how the tactics were going to work. After the aerial and artillery barrage, infantry squads, platoons, companies, battalions, regiments and divisions, closely supported by their attached tanks, punched gaps in the German lines all the way across the base of the Normandy peninsula. Then Lt. Gen. George Patton's Third Army sent its armored divisions through the holes to exploit the break-through.

It went just the way they said it would, back at the Infantry school in Fort Benning last April.

Japan has extended draft to include males from 12 to 60 and unmarried females from 12 to 40. In Germany men in the 51-60 age group have been called for army service, according to a Stockholm report.

Lou Saban Outstanding In All-Star Battle

3rd Infantry Grid Star High-Scorer Against Chicago Bears In Big Tilt

BY PFC. JOHN T. CRONIN

Lou Saban, 3rd Infantry football star, was known in his college days at the University of Indiana, to be a superb blocker, a great defensive player and a placement kicker de-luxe. But Saban, who played last week with the College All-Stars against the Chicago Bears, came out of the game as the high scorer!

He scored one touchdown and had three conversions, giving him a total of nine points for his night's work.

This performance caused the nation's outstanding grid writers to vote him the second most valuable player on the All-Stars.

Saban was ranked a shade behind Glenn Dobbs, the great passer and kicker, and if Dobbs had been a spectator that night, the honors would have gone to Saban.

BACKER-UPPER

Wilfred Smith, one of the midwest's best football authorities who writes for the Chicago Daily Tribune, had this to say about Saban's playing, "Saban's performance against the Bears was not as clearly delineated for the 50,000 fans, but football fans appreciated his value. Lou kicked three points after touchdowns, of course, and the rugged lad from LaGrange, Ill., now with the 3d Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga., backed up the All-Stars' line with a diligence unequalled by any other of the collegians. When Ray McLean (one of the Bears' great backs) broke through on delayed reverses on two occasions, the Bears aimed away from Saban, an indication of their respect for the young man. Lou's plunges accounted also for the Stars' last touchdown."

WARD COMMENTS

Arch Ward, sports editor of the Tribune who originated the game, wrote in his column, "In the Wake of the News," after discussing Dobbs, "there was another All-Star whose services to his team were almost as important, maybe more so. Fans seldom have seen a finer exhibition of line backing than turned in by Lieut. Lou Saban. Invariably when a Bear found an opening in the All-Star line he was smacked down by Saban. He directed the team most of the time and the All-Star offense was at its best under his leadership."

Saban was one of four Infantry School athletes who played in the game. The others being Billy Hillenbrand and "Chuck" Jacoby, both former teammates of Saban at Indiana, and George Hecht, 4th Infantry, who played a lot of good football at the University of Alabama.

PUNT RETURN

Hillenbrand, who was picked on several All-America teams two seasons ago, starred in some brilliant running and passing in the early minutes of the third period and his 24-yard punt return started the All-Stars to their second touchdown of the first period.

Commenting on Hillenbrand's performance, Ward wrote, "Hillenbrand showed 50,000 fans why he was rated one of the best backs of his time in the Big Ten conference. Bear tacklers went after him with a vengeance, because they knew he was dangerous as long as he was on his feet. He was hit so hard on one play it knocked the wedding ring off his finger."

Jacoby could be termed the "hard luck" player of the game. He took a pass from Hillenbrand for an apparent score, but the officials nullified the tally when they ruled he stepped out of the end zone to make the catch.

Hecht, although he failed to start, turned in a sterling performance at right guard. He was a standout in the Stars' line once he did get into action.

Two other Infantry School athletes were on the Stars' squad. They were Billy Reinhard, 3d Infantry, and Clyde Johnson, 4th Infantry, but pre-game injuries kept them out of the lineup.

Cockades Were Tough to Beat In Second Half

3rd Infantry Rates Bow for Spirited Play in League

BY PFC. JOHN T. CRONIN

Its pretty hard to say something good about a baseball team that ended sixth in an eight-team league, but in our way of thinking, the 3rd Infantry Cockades deserve a bow for the way they came back in the second-half of The Infantry School League.

There is always one team in every league that furnishes plenty of trouble for the league leaders. This was true in the Infantry School League and the Cockades furnished the trouble.

BATTLED LEADERS

As a matter of fact, the Cockades wound up their season by playing the Wolves and Rifles. They lost both—but not without a fight!

That 16-inning win the Wolves scored over the Cockades will be talked about more during the Hot Stove League than any game played.

The Cockades came near making history in their last two games. They had the Wolves hanging on the ropes until Bob Taylor decided the teams had played long enough and knocked the ball over the right field fence. And last Thursday night, they held a 3-to-1 lead over Ewell Blackwell going into the seventh inning. True, they lost at the end, but the Rifles had to hustle, hitsle and hustle.

MOORE LAUDED

Considerable success for the Cockades' success can be placed on the shoulders of Manager Herb Moore.

This year was the first in the league for the Cockades. They had no idea of what they were going to run into but Moore did. He had played in the league before.

The team lost its first 11 games, and Moore was being roasted in every bed, in every barracks, but he continued to work with limited material. His work paid dividends in the second half!

SEVEN WINS

Teams that enjoyed picnics in the first-half at the expense of the Cockades found the going plenty tough in the second-half, and the Moore-coached team scored seven victories against a dozen defeats.

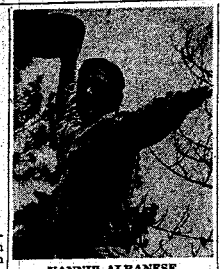
Moore, himself, had a lot to do with some of the victories; he beat the Parachute School twice, giving him three wins over the Hogan coached array for the season.

WILKINS STARS

Dewey Wilkins, the left-handed pitcher, and Harry Donabedian, a better than average shortstop, were the outstanding players on the team. It's hard to guess how many wins Wilkins would have scored with a good ball team behind him. Donabedian had a terrible time getting started once he settled down he turned out to be the best shortstop in the loop, and the team's best hitter.

But each member of the squad deserves a pat on the back; they all tried their hardest.

It really doesn't make too much difference who wins—but what counts is the way the game is played. The Cockades played the game—clean and hard—the American way of doing things!



VANNIE ALBANESE
. . . Ex-Dodger Gridder

Among the members of the Second Company, Second Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, is Vannie Albanese, former fullback with the professional Brooklyn football Dodgers.

Candidate Albanese, 31, who stands over six feet and weighs 190 pounds, is a native of Syracuse, New York. He played several seasons on the Syracuse eleven under Coach Vic Hanson. In 1935, he was mentioned for All-America, and the following year was named for the Associated Press, All-East, and All-America teams.

Following his graduation from Syracuse, the ex-Orange ace played three seasons with the Brooklyn team and sold sporting goods during the off season. In 1939, he became a physical instructor in Garden City, Long Island. Candidate Albanese donned khaki in February, 1943.

Canaries Grab Diamond Title In 71st League

66th Infantry Nine Goes Undefeated In First Half of Loop

The first half of the 71st Infantry Division Baseball League was concluded Monday night with the 66th Infantry Canaries emerging as undefeated champion with six wins. Managed by Lt. Kenneth Schiebal and coached by Pvt. John Smith, this team continues to improve and will be the one the rest of the league will be gunning for in the second half.

Finishing in second place, the Gunners, representing the Division Artillery, are preparing for revenge in the second half. In its first game the Gunners were defeated by the champs, 8 to 1, and after that buckled down to win the next five games.

MASER STARS

The outstanding pitchers during the first half were 19-year-old Kenny Maser of the Canaries with four wins and no losses, Wassom of the Gunners with two wins and no losses, and Atkinson of the Engineers with two victories and no defeats.

The three sluggers of the league during the first half were Bunker of the Canaries with four triples and one double, Ramazotti of the Fifth Infantry Shields with two homers, two triples and one double, and Kerns of the Gunners with two homers, two triples and one double.

PLAN PLAY-OFF

The winners of the first half, the 66th Infantry Canaries, will play the winners of the second half in a little world series to start October 4.

The Big Six in the league at the close of the first half are:

	W.	L.	Pct.	BA	FA
66th Infantry ..	6	0	1.000	.292	.958
Division Arty ..	5	1	.833	.317	.925
8th Infantry ..	3	3	.500	.265	.939
87th Engineers ..	3	3	.500	.241	.901
Special Troops ..	2	4	.333	.248	.852
14th Infantry ..	2	4	.333	.203	.904
371st Medics ..	0	6	.000	.216	.854

League standings, batting averages, and fielding averages at the close of the first half are:

Earl Erickson Named Trooper Athletic Boss

Contemplating an early increase of athletic activities, the Special Service Office of The Parachute School has added Sergeant Earl Erickson to its staff in the newly-created post of Athletic Director.

In that capacity, he will organize sports leagues embracing all Parachute School units, promote and stage exhibition contests, and assist each Regimental Special Service Office in organizing and conducting a successful intra-Regimental Program.

4-LETTER MAN

Erickson has long been active in athletics. In Lacrosse, Wis., his home town, he began his athletic career as a four-letter man in high school, playing on the Varsity baseball, basketball, football, and track teams. Virtually a one-man track team, Erickson ran the 100-yard dash, 220, 440, and one-half mile.

It was in his senior year in high school that his baseball ability attracted the attention of big league scouts. The St. Louis Cardinals made the best offer and Earl was given a sizeable bonus for signing his "John Henry" to the contract. In the two years of pro ball he played prior to enlisting in the Army in 1942, Earl had advanced, on the merits of his playing, from Class "D" to Class "B" ball.

TPS BASEBALLER

Playing third base for the Parachute School baseball team this season, Erickson's fancy fielding and potent stickwork has rated him high praise from players and spectators alike. Ex-big leaguer Roy Weatherly, also playing on the Parachute School nine, has seen the best of them come and go in the Majors and opines as how Earl has possibilities of a bright future in pro baseball.

"As Athletic Director," Sergeant Erickson stressed, "I aim to conduct a continuous athletic program which will provide the men of the Parachute School with the opportunity to participate in a variety of competitive sports and to witness the best talent available in exhibition contests."

War and careless talk do not mix. Speed the day of victory. Be careful what you say or write!

Silverman, Wolfe Ties for TIS Loop Batting Laurels

The battle for the second half batting championship of The Infantry School league turned out to be more of a fuss than the official scorer anticipated.

The principals in the final analysis were Sid Silverman of the Rifles and George Wolfe of the Troopers. On the basis of an unofficial compiliation, Silverman had a sizeable lead going into the final game of the season in which he got one hit for five trips while Wolfe got one for four.

But Wolfe was not credited with a game he played against the Shields five weeks ago. And the final figures show that he wound up in a tie with Silverman, each with a mark of .377, 26 hits in 69 times at bat.

The final season's averages will be ready for publication within two weeks, sometime after the series is over.

ALL IS WELL

A veteran of 52 bombing missions in the Mediterranean, Tech. Sgt. Andrew McMurdo, is now back in this country, stationed at Boca Raton Air Field. McMurdo flew with a B-17 group as an engineer-gunner. His outfit made bomb runs against the enemy in North Africa, Sicily, taly, France and Greece. He reports, "Never on all 52 missions was a single man wounded or killed and the ship came home without a single forced landing during all of that time."

2d Army Airs Radio Show

On "Maids Night Out", on Thursday at 6:05 to all GI lads and lassies, variety talent from Special Troops units, Second Army, parade before the microphone of WRBL from the Post Pro office studios at Fort Benning on the regular ether wave Post series, "Fort Benning on the Air."

After five weeks of weekly shows that represent as many battalions and companies, tonight's program features an all Victor Herbert musicale with Master Sergeant Morton Daniels, 168 Signal Photographic company the spotlight vocalist.

The purpose of this radio series is to make a weekly visit to the various Special Troop units stationed on the Post and to bring to the fore entertainers heretofore unknown to the Columbus and Fort Benning radio listeners. Not only does this serve as an orchid to those on the receiving end of the show, but a morale boon to those in the studio.

Private Theodore Agnew, 388th Ordnance M&M company announces the program. The series is a radio presentation of the Special Service Section, 4th Headquarters Special Troops, Second Army.

40 AND 8 MAY BUY MOTOR SPEEDWAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(ALNS)—It is announced that a deal is on, under the terms of which the famous Indianapolis automobile speedway may be purchased by Voiture 145, the Forty and Eight (affiliate of The American Legion) for the resumption of the famous 500-mile automobile races at the termination of the war. With the exception of the war years 1917 and 1918, and the war years of World War II—1942, 1943 and 1944—the 500-mile race has been staged every year since 1911. The Indianapolis Motor Speedway is the largest track of its kind in the world.

ONE WAY TO KEEP WARM

If it hadn't been that there was a $50 fine for removing animals from Alaska, Camp Butner, would have a couple of pet Alaskan foxes. One of the men who has been stationed in Alaska, tells about the soldiers making pets of two foxes which hung round the soldiers to keep warm. The animals followed the gang to the shore and tried to get aboard ship with them as they were leaving. Only the $50 threat kept the foxes in their native habitat.

A Good Job Done—
FENDER AND BODY WORKS
AUTO TOPS—SEAT COVERS
Our Furniture Service
FURNITURE REBUILT
UPHOLSTERED and REFINISHED
BOONE'S UPHOLSTERY and REFINISHING WORKS
1340 3RD AVE. PHENIX CITY DIAL 3-6439

NINE—

(Continued from Page 1)

bring together gridiron representatives of two of the nation's largest posts, and will provide an interesting angle of the armored force vs. the Infantry. Little is known of the strength of the Armoraiders, but they have booked a schedule of major proportions and are expected to field a powerful eleven.

* * *

The remaining teams on the 4th Infantry schedule are all collegiate elevens of note. Auburn's Tigers, who will entertain the Raiders on their home gridiron Saturday, Oct. 7th, are returning to intercollegiate warfare after a year's absence and will be under the guidance of a new coach, Carl Voyles, former chief at William and Mary College.

The other three schools are smaller institutions, but all have Navy V-12 units which are expected to aid them in becoming big powers in the gridiron world this fall.

Carson-Newman College, which will come here from Jefferson City, Tenn., to open the local campaign under the stadium arclights on September 30th, lost only one game in 1943, that to Vanderbilt. The other V-12 visitor to the stadium will be Newberry College from South Carolina, under the tutelage of Billy Laval, an outstanding small college coach.

The Louisiana Tech contingent that the Raiders will meet in Ruston, La. on October 20th are an unknown quantity but expect to field an eleven comparable to the 1943 eleven of a neighboring school, Southwestern Louisiana which defeated the 176th Infantry from here.

* * *

Concurrent with the announcement of the Infantry School schedule, both regimental elevens moved into their second week of practice sessions at Blue Polo Field. Capt. Ziogas of the 3rd, blessed with a plentitude of good, fast backs, was worrying about a line; while Capt. Myers faced exactly the opposite situation and was seeking to develop suitable backs to run behind what shapes up as a husky forward wall for the 4th.

Meanwhile, more-grid news developed on yet another front as the Reception Center Tigers, under the tutelage of Capt. Charles E. Houghland, former Notre Dame lineman, started their fourth week of grid drills.

The Tigers, who may be the post's only colored eleven this fall, are busy working out a major schedule of service and collegiate elevens. They already have tentative home-and-home series with Atlanta's Clark College and Florida A. and M.'s famed Rattlers. Other games will probably be booked this week-end following the annual meeting in Knoxville of the Southeastern Colored College Conference where final collegiate schedules will be arranged.

* * *

Post authorities are attempting to book some of the Tigers' outstanding home games on the three week-ends when the Infantry School elevens will vacate Doughboy Stadium for away games. Other R. C. tilts, especially with the college rivals, will be played in the stadium on Friday nights.

Sportscasting—

(Continued from Page 6)

tions against soldier nines, many tally; its "ball bank" which has to the armed services; and its admissions for soldiers. A year ago, while entering the Polo Grounds with some civilian friends, we had to argue profusely for several minutes before being price admission ticket which we could sit with our friends rather summer, a GI uniform was our ticket of admission to the Philadelphia Inquirer's rich $17,000 Golf Tourney, for which civilians were shelling out two bucks admission. And so it has gone with all sports—save football.

of which they've lost incidentcontributed thousands of balls permitted to purchase a full-wanted naturally so that we than in the GI section. This

Examine the college schedules for this fall, and you'll find very few service elevens listed the country over—and this in a year when there will be more service elevens than vr. Evidntly there's simply no use in appealing to patriotic motives of the football moguls. In a time when it should be beneficient, for its own good in post-war days if for no other reason, football is still thinking in the terms of scheduling setups to enhance coaching reputations, and about how much moola it can collect. Since there's no money to be made by playing service elevens, they simply won't even entertain an offer.

This, we think, constitutes a mild form of cutting one's own throat, because the millions of GIs returning to civies in the next couple years will not forget how football has missed the boat. They will not overlook how little football has done to entertain them, and how much other sports have done. They will not overlook how the lugubrious George Preston Marshall's rich Washington Redskins walked off with a $12,500 guarantee for playing a recent charity (?) game with the Marsh Field eleven in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Charity, yeah—for the Redskins! Yessir, football in war-time has really missed the boat, and football in peacetime may find it will rue the day that its czars were so short-sighted!

Well, there it is, and let the chips fall where they may. And remember, it's only one man's opinion, but you'd do well to examine the case before you shell out $3.30 or $4.40 to watch the poor little 17-year-olds and 4-Fs perform this fall. If they are as hopeless as the press agents would have you believe, and so feeble that they can't compete against the big, bad soldiers, then how come the scale of admission prices aren't being reduced?

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx

"My mother always told me to make at least one new friend wherever I went!"

Smart maneuver, pal... like covering your flanks with a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit.

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jeep appear regularly in this space. Watch for the feature!

Desert Training Teaches Lasting Water Discipline

Troops who have stood the long, gruelling days of maneuvers training in desert, mountain and other rugged country maintain their habits of frugality in the use of precious water long after they return to garrisons and other seats of civilization.

A member of the Fort Bennings' Post Public Relations Office staff was somewhat amazed when told troops of the 71st Infantry Division use but 55 gallons per capita per water per day as compared with far higher figures for other areas of the Post.

"How come?" was the question asked immediately of H. F. Naehr, superintendent of plants for the Post Engineer's Office and who keeps an almost constant eye on water consumption figures.

"The 71st is made up largely of men who have had training in mountainous areas, many miles from sources of safely potable water," continued Mr. Naehr.

"Before the 71st arrived here several months ago the Seventh Armored Division occupied the Sand Hill territory where the 71st now holds out.

LUCKIES USED LESS

"The Seventh Armored used even less water than does the 71st. They had come here directly from rigorous training in the California desert country. Their low average per capita consumption was 35 gallons per day per man. However, this was in the late winter months and there was not the urge for water then that is natural in the hot, humid months of summer here in Georgia."

The statistics for a recent two week period in various areas of the Post show:

Area	Av. Gal. Per Capita
Sandhill	55
Alabama	79
Main Post	101
Harmony Church	65

High rates for the Main Post as compared with other water using areas were explained as due in considerable part to the heavy volume of water used by the two big Quartermaster laundries; the main and officers' swimming pools, and other necessary utilities which do not make a drain on the outlying areas.

Mr. Naehr said no discomfort was suffered by the 71st and other organizations which show low per capita consumption figures. Neither are pleasure or vital sanitation neglected.

"It's just a question of the use of discipline, common sense and education. Bringing of these three factors to bear," he said, "teach lasting lessons and develop permanent habits of saving water."

Major Cameron Van S. Coffman, G-2 and Public Relations Officer of the 71st Division, warned the reporter, with a twinkle in his eye:

"Don't get the idea we don't take baths out here just because our water consumption appears low."

BATH LUXURY

As a matter of fact, according to Mr. Naehr and ballasted by a survey among 71st Division men, proper use of shower baths—without missing one bath—is a prime reason for low per capita use. Men who have spent long weeks and months where a bath was a precious luxury, learn irrevocably not to waste water.

"The average showerhead, at normal pressure," said Mr. Naehr, "precipitates 15 to 25 gallons a minute. You can figure for yourself how much water is saved when a man wets himself, then turns off the water to soap himself. He gets just as thorough, if not more so, a shower by rinsing off afterward and saves 25 or 30 gallons of water. That's what the 71st does."

Both Maj. Coffman and Mr. Naehr as well as Capt. Eugene M. Howell, Sanitary Officer of the 71st, agreed that proper attention to leaky faucets, showerheads and other plumbing fixtures, is another prime factors in saving water. The men who have learned to save water the hard way are easy to train in these precautions while in barracks, it was declared.

DRINKERS BEWARE

Drinking water does not account for high per capita consumption. Even in the mountains, most of the men said they had enough to drink. But the water they did drink was generally taken from mountain springs and streams and they were forbidden to take a sip without first using antiseptic tablets in their canteens or other receptacles. Thus they learned another lesson in the vital principles of water thrift.

Water for cooking, washing and shaving was packed long and arduous miles by the men on their backs or by the Quartermaster mule trains and this taught the lesson as well, said Maj. Coffman.

Men of the 71st have plenty of water now. They have a 500,000 gallon swimming pool — contents of which are figured in their daily per capita consumption. But they still save water in a time when it is precious, even here in the Chattahoochee Valley, and they save Uncle Sam thousands of dollars a month in production and maintenance costs.

NAVY PUTS OK ON BIGGEST FISH TALE

BLOCK ISLAND, R. —(ALNS) Cutting his $400 drag gear free to save his 38-foot fishing boat from being dragged under when he hooked something so bigthat it was about to take the boat to the bottom, was quite a yarn, but folks around Martha's Vineyard seemed inclined to doubt its authenticity until a navy public relations officer cofirmed the story. Capt. Paul Campbell, the skipper of the fishing boat, had hooked onto a submarine. The skipper's expensive fishing gear was still tangled up on the sub when it returned to the submarine base at New London, Con.

KNOWS INDIANS

An internationally famous painter and authority on Indian life and culture, with paintings hanging in the Museum of Natural History in Berlin, Paris and Milan, is Pfc. Acee Blue Eagle, full-blooded Oklahoma Indian, stationed at Camp Sibert. His most famous mural was painted for the battleship USS. Oklahoma and he hopes it didn't get too badly battered at Pearl Harbor.

A MEMBER OF THE 609TH F. A. BN. Carries a five-gallon can of water up the trail on his back. All water used on mountain maneuvers by the 71st Division was transported by either men or mules necessitated by difficulty of terrain. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Pass-time Is Signal Success

Last Saturday the air waves reverberated with a new radio production of the 71st Infantry Division's weekly variety program, "PASSTIME"—produced by the Division Special Service Office and broadcast from Theater No. 7 in the Sand Hill area through the facilities of station WRBL, Columbus. The show was written, managed, and produced entirely by Division enlisted personnel.

The premier performance received a huge ovation from the large audience gathered in the theater and many compliments have come from the "listening" audience; this has encouraged the production staff which is hard at work on material and rehearsals for subsequent shows to be broadcast every Saturday at the same time and over the same station.

Spotlighted on the program were the 71st Infantry Division radio band led by T-Sgt. Manuel Sousa. T-5 Frank Rogier, 66th Infantry, baritone soloist; S-Sgt. Alta Riffle, WAC Detachment, soprano, guest artist; Pvt. Ben Larue, Division Artillery, announcer and Pfc Tom Tull, 66th Infantry, master of ceremonies. The cast in the skits included T-5 Lloyd Black, 14th Infantry; Pfc Robert J. Ruben, 5th Infantry; Pvt Dan Malvey, Division Hq; Pfc Robert Cross, 66th Infantry; Pvt Charles Pogue, 66th Infantry; also, Corporal Pauline Raab, WAC, Service Club No. 2.

Musical arrangements were all written by members of the band and skits were written by T-Sgt Joseph Brownstone, Division Signal Office; Corporal Irving Werstein, 5th Infantry, and T-4 Patrick Mullin, Division Headquarters. Other men from the division assisted in the many details such as stage hands, sound effects, electricians, carpentry, piano tuning and ushering. All arrangements and production details were under the supervision of T-5 Olav Eidbo and Pfc William Castello of the Division Special Service Office.

Immediately following the performance the entire cast journeyed to the broadcasting studio in Columbus and listened to the recorded production of the show and then held a "critique" with the production staff and officials of WRBL.

Ex-Benning WAC In Australia

A picture of Tec 5 Sybil Skilar, former member of WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section I, appears in the July issue of Army Life and U. S. Army Recruiting News, along with a letter written from her present station in Australia.

The letter, addressed to a friend in New York, was sent by its recipient to the War Department Bureau of Public Relations, and was reprinted in the army publication because of its general interest.

Cpl. Sklar described her trip to Australia, the working and living conditions there, and her appearance on a radio broadcast beamed to the United States.

Cpl. Sklar left Fort Benning April 1, and was in the first contingent of Wacs to arrive in Australia.

Infantry School Grad Awarded Soldiers' Medal

First Lt. Alvin E. von Holle, a resident of Cincinnati, Ohio, who was commissioned at The Infantry School, July 4, 19"? has recently been awarded the Soldiers' Medal for heroism not involving actual conflict with an enemy, the War Department has announced.

Lieutenant Von Holle was taking part in an amphibious landing exercise on Coronado Strand, near Coronado, Calif., May 22, 1944, when a soldier was washed overboard from the ramp of a landing craft. Lieutenant Von Holle at the risk of his life plunged into the surf, grasped the struggling soldier by the hair, brought him to the surface and sustained him until a life line of men returned the man to the ship.

Sergeant Spector Gets Promotion

Promotion of Sgt. Leonard A. Spector to the rank of technical sergeant was announced by Maj. Frederick C. Alworth, Jr., provost marshal at Fort Benning. Sgt. Spector is chief investigator in the provost marshal's office.

A native of Camden, N. J., where his parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spector live at 732 S. 9th street, he is a graduate of the College of South Jersey and South Jersey Law School. He practiced law in Camden with city commissioner E. George Aaron.

He entered the Army in February, 1941, and has served in the 29th Infantry regiment before being assigned to the Military Police detachment at Fort Benning.

3 TIS Grads Awarded DSC

Three former officers of The Infantry School have been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for "extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy," according to a recent announcement by the War Department.

One of them was 1st Lt. William R. Barker, a native of historic Lexington, Mass., who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons' course at the school in 1942 and who, during the crossing of the Rapido river, Italy, on January 21-22, 1944, moved along the column to keep his men in contact. Near the river, heavy mortar and artillery barrages forced dispersion and one man was wounded by an anti-personnel mine which blew him into the mine field and also wounded several others.

INTO MINE FIELD

Lieutenant Barker, himself wounded as he did so, crawled into the mine field and carried out the wounded man, directed care of the casualties and led the rest of the group through the dangerous area. He reconnoitered and led the company to a crossing point. Exposing himself to intense enemy fire, he attempted four times to launch the assault boats down the steep and slippery bank. On the fifth attempt a boat was launched but it struck a submerged object and sank. Hearing a man call for help as he was swept down the stream, he dropped to the ground and extended his rifle to the soldier. Another soldier, attempting to aid in the rescue, slipped and fell into the river. The lieutenant caught this man with his free hand and, thought weakening from the loss of blood from his wounds, he continued to hold both men while bullets struck the earth near him until additional assistance arrived.

First Lt. George E. Hodgon, who was commissioned at the school June 25, 1942, and assigned to the Parachute School, Airborne Division, was in Italy, January 30, 1944, when his company encountered intense enemy machinegun, machine pistol and rifle fire which halted the advance and forced his platoon to take cover. Exposing himself to the heavy fire, he ran from platoon to platoon and reorganized and rallied the men. He then led the company in the attack, advancing well ahead of his men, despite enemy bullets striking all around him.

A bullet grazed his cheek. He moved in close to the enemy position, firing his submachinegun from the hip. A German concussion grenade exploded at his feet, knocking him to the ground. Stunned for a moment and badly shaken, he recovered himself, and leaping to his feet fired at the enemy, killing at least six Germans and wounding several others with his submachinegun. When an enemy tank appeared, he ran more than 100 yards to secure and direct the fire of a supporting tank to destroy the enemy armor. He then led his company to its objective.

Second Lt. John T. Lamb, a resident of Knoxville, Tenn., who was commissioned at the school April 6, 1943, was leading a five-man patrol into an enemy stronghold when it was challenged and received heavy fire from an enemy machinegun and small arms. Although wounded in this action, he successfully withdrew his men. Using his radio, he directed cannon and mortar fire on the hostile position.

Continuing his mission he next met a German force of about 15 men occupying a house. He rushed the position and by the use of grenades and rifle fire forced the enemy from their stronghold. In the fight that followed at least seven Germans were killed. When one member of his patrol was wounded he risked his life to carry the man to a covered position. When the reinforced German fire became too strong for his small group, he moved to a short distance away, again used the radio to direct artillery, mortar and small arms fire on the German installation. Ordering his patrol to withdraw, he remained in position covering fire, retiring only when his men had reached safety.

Spearman Seeks Marian Anderson $1,000 Scholarship

Staff Sgt. Rawn W. Spearman, golden-voiced tenor with the Reception Center Chorus, has been accepted for an audition as competitor for the Marian Anderson Scholarship Fund, it was learned this week. He has been invited to sing October ", in Philadelphia, Pa., at radio statio . WCAU.

The Marian Anderson Scholarship committee requested Spearman to sing "Comfort Ye" from the "Lowly Nazarene," by J. H. Bron, as one of his numbers, and an aria of his own choice.

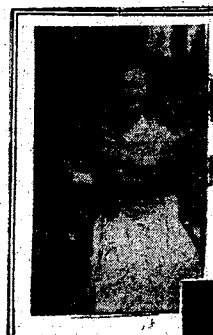
Attention was attracted to the young soldier-artist during his appearance on the "21 Radio Stars", a coast-to-coast broadcast on the Blue Network, this past June by a scout for the Marian Anderson Scholarship Fund who heard the program in Chicago, and steps were taken for his entry in the contest.

Marian Anderson, world famous contralto, has been giving a $1,000 scholarship every year for the past four years to some worthy youth of her race with music possibilities. The award is granted on basis of auditions and other qualifications set up by the committee handling the scholarship fund.

Spearman, 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Spearman, of Tallahassee, Fla., has been singing with the Reception Center chorus for the past two years, and his voice has commanded the admiration of music critics over the country. He is also identified with the Reception Center band with which he does vocal selections during concerts as he does with the chorus. Recently Spearman made a tour with the Camp McCain, Miss. singers, who filled scheduled appearances in Memphis, and Knoxville, Tenn., and at the U. S. Navy Air Base, near Baltimore, Md. Cpl. Frederic Balaze, violinist, who appeared on the "21 Radio Stars" tribute to the Fourth Service Command, was in charge of this tour.

KID IS BURNED IN PLAYING BATTLE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(ALNS) David Ursiny, aged 15, was badly burned by a home-made flame-thrower used by a group of lads who were playing Commando.



KODAK ENLARGEMENT OFFER

During the month of September Columbus Studios offers with each order a 5x7 kodak enlargement of the best negative.

Enlargement Size — Negative Size

We also offer you quality portraits. . .

COLUMBUS STUDIOS

PLACES to DINE and DANCE

In New York— It's Lindy's

In Havana— It's Sloppy Joe's

In Columbus— It's the Roosevelt

Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.

The Roosevelt Cafe

1027 Broadway

Make Your First And Last Stop

THE CANTEEN BAR

Next to Howard Bus Station

Your Favorite Drink

(BARNEY) JONES

A soldier gets time off . . . he wants to go places . . . where he'll be sure he's welcome . . . places where he can have fun, relaxation, and forget the day's work for a few hours. That's why "Dine and Dance" was born. Here's hoping the personnel of Fort Benning will continue to find this a helpful guide for their leisure hours.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the

Eagle Army Store

Headquarters For

OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN

Uniforms and Military Supplies

1018 BROADWAY

RIVER STEAMER

EXCURSION

TUESDAY—THURSDAY

SATURDAY

Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers

West on 9th St. to River

$1.00 9:00 p. m. Ft. Benning Time $1.00

"IDLE HOUR PARK . . . WHAT FUN"

. . . of course I'll be ready!

DANCING

Wed. & Sat. Nites. Sun. Aft. & Nite. Joe Farrar & Orch.

BOWLING

Roll away an twelve beautiful polished alleys!

SKATING

Come on and try our new RINK Richardson's roller skates!

SWIMMING

In clear, pure, filtered water. Diving boards!

RIDING

A fine academy . . . scenic bridal paths!

ZOO

You'll spend a lot of time watching the monkeys!

It's easy to get to IDLE HOUR PARK. . . . Take the bus on Broadway. Fare 5c—one jitney. Drive out 2½ miles on Summerville Road.

Here's more — convenient Cafe, Penny Arcade, Shooting Gallery, Picnic and Playgrounds, Photo Shop.

EASY TO REACH . . . HARD TO BREAK AWAY FROM!

IT'S SMITTY'S

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS

CHICKEN DINNERS

OUR SPECIAL

REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

We Are Open All Night

We Welcome Army Personnel

SMITTY'S

NEAR WAVERLY HOTEL

13th ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

No more wondering where to go tonight, honey. I've consulted "Dine and Dance" in the BAYONET and found just the right place.

CHEROKEE GRILL

Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1944 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"

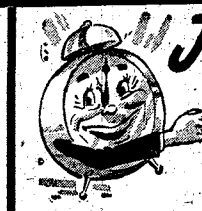
Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere With Southern Hospitality

Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00

Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.

914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence

ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME



Just a MINUTE Soldier

Have You Been To . . . Winsel's Castle RECENTLY?

All Fort Benning— has been talking about our over-sized steaks, delicious fried chicken dinners, and darned friendly atmosphere.

O. T. STEWART, Proprietor

Drop In Tonight 2803 Cusseta Rd.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Visit our Snack Bar and enjoy delicious food and cold drinks prepared under the most sanitary conditions.

GRADED "A" BY THE DEPT. of PUBLIC HEALTH

CITY PHARMACY

14-13th ST. OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL DIAL 2-2577

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1104½ Broadway, Columbus, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 5:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS

A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms of Trinity Episcopal Church, 1135 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on Sunday Morning. The International Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

LUTHERAN CENTER

All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1104½ Broadway, Columbus, a hospitable and home-like place. Open every day and evening. Vesper service every Sunday 7:45 p. m., EWT.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the children's school, 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. Anthem: *"Lord of all Being"*—Andrews. The theme: Captain Frederick A. Meffert, "The Offertory: "O Lord, Be Merciful"—Bartlett, solo by Cpl. Gunnar Johnson. Evening worship: 8:30 p. m. Chaplain Chester L. Hunt.

Parachute School: Services in "Open Air"—Church 9:30 a. m. Services in Chapel No. 1, 10:30 a. m. Protestant Communion 11:15 a. m. Chaplain Herman L. Michelke.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester L. Hunt.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post. Corner of Wold and Anderson: Church meet the 4th Bn. 1st R. R. and Acad. Regt., Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning, 9:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn., 1st & T. R. Chaplain Glenn S Reddick.

A.S.F. Regional Hospital: Morning worship for the Det. Med. Dept. patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. No. 18 a. m. Colored Med. Det. Services in Colored Day Room Med. Det. Services in Colored Day Room 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelier.

3rd Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplains Earl Sidle and John A. Trozzier.

Reception Center: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for Receiving Battalion in Service Club No. 1. Services for 3rd Battalion 10 a. m. in Mess Hall. Services for Regimental Station 11 a. m. in Service Club No. 1. Chapel in Recreation Bldg. Chaplain J. McDonald. Chapel No. 2: Sunday School at 9:30 for 1st and 4th Battalions. Services 10 a. m. for 1st and 4th Battalions. 11 a. m. Services for 2nd and Battalion 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Thadeus Williams.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Hall.

3rd Stud Trng Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental Services 10 a. m. Chapel, Regimental Services 8 a. m. Chapel, in "The Grove" Chaplain A. B. Billman. Regimental services for 3rd Battalion, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Lew L. Stanmore. Regimental services held at 1st Battalion Bldg. No. 5-10, 11 a. m. Chaplain Oscar A. Withee.

Second Stud. Trng. Regt.: Chapel No. 3 H. C. morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter H. Shine. Chapel No. 3, H. C. morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Arthur A. Ritchey Chapel No. 4, morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain John Baergen.

Also services in the Amphitheatre on Kelly Road 10 a. m.

12th Infantry Regiment: Morning worship in Chapel No. 2: 9:45 a. m. Chaplain Andrew Gordon. Services in the 1st Battalion Bldg. No. B-27, 11 a. m. Chaplain Pallas Johnson.

71ST INF. DIV.

Div. Hq. 371st Med Bn and Special Troops: Chapel No. 5, 10:00—Protestant Service. 11:00—Catholic Mass.

Div Arty and 471st Engineer Bn: Chapel No. 4, 9:15—Catholic Mass. 10:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Protestant service, 7:30 —Protestant evening service.

5th Infantry: Chapel No. 2, 9:00—Protestant service. 11:00—Catholic Mass.

14th Infantry: Chapel No. 3, 9:30—Protestant service, 10:00—Catholic Mass, 11:00 —Protestant service.

66th Infantry: Building No. 3330, 8:00— Protestant service. 8:30—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant service.

Jewish services will be conducted Monday evening at Chapel No. 3 at 9:30.

Latter Day Saints services will be conducted Wednesday evening in Chapel No. 3 at 9:00.

Christian Science services are held each Thursday evening at 9:30 at Chapel No. 2, conducted by William V. Rath, C. S.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 5. Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital, in Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1 at 6 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 6301 (located on the 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church area), at 7:30 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 5 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, location on Wold and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2 located on Wold and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Sixth Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 6, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

1. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Hall-ett Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Benjamin H Gorrelick conducts the service and is assisted by a choir of officers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations and all paratroop infantries. Men from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up in a truck at 7 p. m.

2. Sabbath morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Gorrelick in the Chaplain's office, rear of ward A-2, Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in theatre No. 2, 8th Division Road 3rd Student Training Regiment.

4. Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area. Regular weekly services are conducted at the Sand Hill Area on Monday Evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 3, corner 10th and Scott Sts. near the postoffice.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. Chairman, Mrs. William Denton, telephone F.B. 2652. In charge Monday, Mrs. D. D. Bowler; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Leslie Parker; Thursday, Mrs. Arthur Hendrickson; Friday, Mrs. Wilmer Benenson.

SEWING AND KNITTING—Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver, telephone Col. 2-3226. Yarn and knitting may be obtained at the work room any morning, Monday through Friday.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. Hall Harris, telephone 2-3231. On duty Friday, September 7, Mrs. Sharp; Monday, September 11, Mrs. Hall; Tuesday, September 12, Mrs. Terr; Wednesday, September 13, Mrs. Bronkhorst; Thursday, September 14, Mrs. Gilbert; Friday, September 15, Mrs. Deane.

STAFF ASSISTANTS—Chairman, Mrs. J. A. Meyer, telephone F.B. 3534. On duty at Work Room:

Monday, Mrs. Stothert, Mrs. Vernon; Tuesday, Mrs. Mathews, Mrs. Quinn; Wednesday, Mrs. Prizer, Mrs. Langston; Thursday, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Field; Friday, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Jones; Saturday, Mrs. Sheldon.

GREY LADIES: Chairman, Mrs. H. P. Perrine, telephone F.B. 3348. On duty at Red Cross Building:

Monday: Captain, a. m., Mrs. Ruthermel; Wards, Mesdames McKee, Mendesames Spann, Lewis, McCormick, Smith-ers, C. H. Smith; Library, a. m., Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Burgin; evening, Mesdames Spann, Lewis, Mrs. W. T. Moore; Desk, a. m., Mrs. Wright; p. m., Mrs. Hill.

Tuesday: Captain, Mrs. Gaither; Wards, Mesdames Sander, Scherer, Burr, Hill; Library, a. m., Mrs. Sanders; p. m., Mrs. Crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Scherer.

Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. Ruthermel; Wards, Mesdames Bullock, Lynch, Patterson, Albert; Library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Hill; p. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith; evening, Mrs. Ecior; Desk a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; p. m., Mrs. Hill; Crafts, Arts and Crafts, a. m., Mrs. Patterson, p. m., Mrs. McKinney.

Thursday: Captain, Mrs. Heraty; Wards, Mesdames Powell, Chase, Gelid; Library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Powell; p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; evening, Mrs. Hill; Desk a. m., Mrs. Albert; Floor, a. m., Mrs. Gold, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; Arts and Crafts a. m., Mrs. R. R. Moore; p. m., Mrs. Cox; Wards p. m., Mrs. Gaither.

Friday: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; Wards, Mesdames Rosenberger, Adams, Overfelt, Rich; Library, a. m., Mrs. Dow; p. m., Mrs. Burr; Floor, a. m., Mrs. Burr; Arts and Crafts a. m., Mrs. Adams; p. m., Mrs. Bragan.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase; Wards, Mrs. Perrine; Library, a. m., Mrs. Holton; p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; Desk a. m., Mrs. Burger; Floor a. m., Mrs. Hill.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Brigadier General William H. Hobson, D. S. Army, President.

Lt. Col. Alexander H Veary, Post Hq., Chairman.

Major Hank Gowdy, T. I. S., member.

Lt. Alfred W. O'Neill, Post Hq., member.

Major Fred L. Spaht, Jr., T. I. S., Director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Troop No. 11:

Sponsoring Institution: The Post Chapel. Chaplain J. W. Westerman, chairman of Troop Committee. Lt. Col. Joe B. Mc-Schane, T. I. S., Scoutmaster. Meetings on Friday nights, 7:15 p. m. Scout cabin.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Cub Pack No. 1:

Sponsoring Institution: The Post Chapel. Pack is not registered. No Pack meeting until re-organization and re-registration. Parents interested in working with the Cub Pack will contact Chaplain Pollock, Post Chapel, telephone 2112. During the summer the Cub Pack will visit the Scout Camp, Camp McKenzie.

RANGERS

(Ages 6-9):

Major Robert M. Hunciman, leader. Major Hunciman assisted by fathers of boys age 6-9 organizes father and son Sunday hikes. Softball and Life Saving are included in the activities of the "Rangers" if interested call Major Hunciman or Major Sparks.

SWIMMING

(Ages 9 to 14)

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the Officer's Club pool from 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. Sgt Burnham, Instructor and director of "Boy's Water Circus".

Boy Scouts Swimming and Life Saving Tests: Saturday 9:30 to 10:00 a. m. under the direction of Scoutmaster Lt. Col. Mc-Shane.

CARNIVAL

"Jeeps" Senior baseball team, high school boys, practice on Monday through Friday, 6:30 to 8:30 3rd. Int. Field. Lt. Clyde E. Mourfield, T. I. S. (Idaho Falls Pioneer League—"Yanks") coach. This team has scheduled games with Columbus and French City boys and Junior Legion American Baseball Teams.

"Peeps" Junior baseball team, practice on Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30, 3rd. Inf. Field and on call at other fields. Pfc. G. F. Sapp, 3rd. Comp. Squad., coach. Games scheduled with Boys' Club, Columbus, Ga.

BOWLING

Closed for summer season.

GOLF

Saturday morning, 9:30, Officer's Club golf course, high school team. Mr. Frank Goss, golf pro and coach.

TENNIS

Saturday, 9:45 a. m. Officer's Club tennis courts, high school team, Mr. Walter Benton, tennis pro and coach.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls all ages)

The summer schedule of the children's school playground and library is now in effect. A competent supervisor has been employed and supervised play is conducted each day (except Saturday and Sunday) between 9:00 a. m. and 12:00 Noon. Library hours, 11:00 to 12:00 daily.

Fred G. Sparks, Major Infantry Director of Recr Activities.

Radio

RADIO WITH A G I TWIST AND RADIO NEWSREELS

WRBL (CBS) 1230 Kilocycles
WDAK (BLUE and MBS) 150 Kilocycles
WSFA (NBC) 756 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-up News—WRBL
8:20 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bosko Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhkage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Reports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Milton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WBS
7:15 P. M.—John Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
7:30 P. M.—Private Meet Celmer News—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Watch World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Boots and Wings—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
8:55 P. M.—Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Horace Heidt Time—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Confidentially Yours—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Ralph Edwards—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—March of Time—WBS
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WBS
11:00 P. M.—Riviera Ambassadors—WDAK
11:55 P. M.—War News—WDAK

FRIDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World News—WRBL
8:20 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bosko Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhkage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Milton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WBS
7:15 P. M.—Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—American Melody Hour—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Let Yourself Go—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Guy Simms and Soldiers—WBS
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:45 P. M.—Soldiers of the Pen—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WBS

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:00 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—DAK
12:00 Noon—Bosko Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhkage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Cpl. Mel Allen Reports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WBS
7:15 P. M.—Jno. Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Hit and Wits—from Parachute School—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WBS

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 2

Thurs.-Fri.—BRIDE BY MISTAKE—Laraine Day and Alan Marshall.
Sat.—MAISIE GOES TO RENO—Ann Sothern and John Hodiak.
Sun.-Mon.—ARSENIC AND OLD LACE—Cary Grant and Priscilla Lane.
Tues.-Wed.—GYPSY WILDCAT—Maria Montez and Jon Hall.

THEATRES NO. 3 AND 5

Thurs.-Fri. — ATLANTIC CITY — Constance Moore and Brad Taylor.
Sat.-Sun.—BRIDE BY MISTAKE—Laraine Day and Alan Marshall.
Mon.—MAISIE GOES TO RENO—Ann Sothern and John Hodiak.
Tues.-Wed.—ARSENIC AND OLD LACE —Cary Grant and Priscilla Lane.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Thurs.-Fri.—RAINBOW ISLAND—Dorothy Lamour and Eddie Bracken.
Sat.-Sun.—ATLANTIC CITY—Constance Moore and Brad Taylor.
Mon.-Tues.—BRIDE BY MISTAKE—Laraine Day and Alan Marshall.
Wed.—MAISIE GOES TO RENO—Ann Sothern and John Hodiak.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Thurs. — WING AND PRAYER — Don Ameche and Dana Andrews.
Fri.—BLACK MAGIC—Sidney Toler and Dick Gordon. KANSAS CITY KITTY—Joan Davis and Jane Frazee.
Sat.-Sun.—RAINBOW ISLAND—Dorothy Lamour and Eddie Bracken.
Mon.-Tues.—ATLANTIC CITY — Constance Moore and Brad Taylor.
Wed.—BRIDE BY MISTAKE—Laraine Day and Alan Marshall.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11

Thurs.—IN SOCIETY—Abbott and Costello.
Fri.-Sat. — IMPATIENT YEARS — Jean Arthur and Lee Bowman.
Sun.-Mon.—WING AND A PRAYER—Don Ameche and Dana Andrews.
Tues.— MAISIE GOES TO RENO—Ann Sothern and John Hodiak.
Wed.—RAINBOW ISLAND—Dorothy Lamour and Eddie Bracken.

THEATRE NO. 12

Thurs.—IMPATIENT YEARS—Jean Arthur and Lee Bowman.
Fri.-Sat.—WING AND A PRAYER—Don Ameche and Dana Andrews.
Sun.—MAISIE GOES TO RENO—Ann Sothern and John Hodiak.
Mon.-Tues.—RAINBOW ISLAND—Dorothy Lamour and Eddie Bracken.
Wed. — ATLANTIC CITY — Constance Moore and Brad Taylor.

THEATER NO. 12

Thurs.—BLACK MAGIC—Sidney Toler and Dick Gordon. KANSAS CITY KITTY —Joan Davis and Jane Frazee.
Fri.-Sat. — IN SOCIETY — Abbott and Costello.
Sun.-Mon. — GYPSY WILDCAT — Maria Montez and Jon Hall.
Tues.-Wed.—WING AND A PRAYER—Don Ameche and Dana Andrews.
Cary Grant and Priscilla Lane.

B & S JEWELRY CO.
for
WATCH REPAIRING
Quick Dependable Service
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Road

COLUMBUS FT. BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING
FOR 22 YEARS

DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
1100 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

Prof Pvt. Has Had Full Share of Overseas Duty

Mind you, Pvt. Homer Yonan has had his rightful share of overseas duty. He's made a 1500-mile glider flight across Africa, been shelled and sniped at while laying wire in Sicily, been bombed during the great raid on Palermo. But there's one overseas experience he still hopes for, even now when he's back in the States with the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

It seems that American troops are carrying supplies across Iran by rail. In Iran, or Persia, they speak Syrian. Now Pvt. Yonan is a railroad worker by profession and can speak Syrian like a native. So he's keeping his fingers crossed for one more tour of overseas duty, this time in ancient Persia, turned into twentieth-century democratic ally.

Yonan's interest in Syrian culture started back in Philadelphia, where he lived in the Syrian-American quarter. His parents, born near Teheran, had come to America during the Moslem oppression of Armenians and Syrians a generation ago. Young Yonan grew up like any other American boy, but with a knowledge of a language rare on this continent, and now included in the tongues that speak of Nazism with hatred.

SPEAKS ARABIC

While he was in North Africa, Yonan found that he could talk even with the Arabs, and could read their writing with ease. When he got a pass to Casablanca he spoke with some full-blooded Syrians and told them all about America.

As a member of the 82nd airborne division he soon left on a famous long-distance glider trip across Africa.

"We were forced down twice in 1500 miles," Yonan recalls, "once because of a storm, and then because our leading plane needed gas. Even though I was quite sea-sick, I considered the whole flight a thrilling adventure. Many of the other men were sick too—it was not at all unusual to see veteran airborne soldiers, tight-lipped with nausea. It's rocky, flying in a glider, flip-flopping over the sky, bumping out of air-pockets and swooping up and down the currents."

After that trip Army life became routine again until he landed in Sicily.

"Communications is just tough work in combat, work all night and most of the day, with sleep whenever you can catch it," Yonan says.

PARTY AMBUSHED

"While we laid out our wires we were under constant fire, always bumping into German patrols that infiltrated through the lines to cut communications. One night a party just ahead of us was ambushed. When we heard the shooting we went up to help them. One of the men had been killed and two were wounded, but our party surprised the ambushers and they beat it fast—leaving a couple of Nazis dead on the field."

Next to being caught in a glider during a fierce African storm, Yonan believes his closest shave came during the Nazi surprise attack on Allied shipping in Palermo harbor.

"We were on patrol duty when the planes came in low and laid eggs on the boats and docks. When a ship was blown up near our post, we hit the ground under terrific concussion, with metal flying all around us."

ITALIANS HAPPY

Whenever he was guarding prisoners of war Pvt. Yonan found that Italians in particular would try to talk to him in their native tongue. Because he is dark and Mediterranean in appearance they believed he was an Italian-American. He didn't have to know their language, however, to tell that they were trying to communicate their joy at being captured.

"Even most of the Germans seemed glad to be prisoners," Yonan says. "And those Nazis didn't look any more like supermen than you or me. I think they were catching on that they definitely were not."

When a shipping order caught up to him, Yonan thought that at last he was off to the Persian Gulf Command and a railroad battalion. But he wound up in C Company, working on Bickford range.

"Well," he laughs, "it's outdoor work, and that's most important—railroad work, combat, and the range, they have sunlight and open air in common.

WANTS TO GET BACK OVERSEAS—Pvt. Homer Yonan, a member of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, who was bombed at Sicily and made a 1500-mile glider flight across Africa, is looking for an assignment to Iran. Private Yonan, a native of Philadelphia, can speak Syrian like a native and would like nothing better than being in Iran or Persia, where they speak Syrian. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Signal Photo Co.)

Lawson Field Base Surgeon Now Major

Sprouting the gold leaf of a major is Lawson Field Base Surgeon William T. Sharp. This promotion in rank was announced during the past week.

Major Sharp entered the service in May of 1943, being commissioned a Captain upon entry. His initial assignment was at Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky., where briefly he studied at the school of Air Evacuation. Shifting to Grenada Air Base, Grenada, Miss., Major Sharp assumed the duties of Base Surgeon there. His next step was to head for Maxton, N. C., where he became assistant Wing Surgeon with the 60th Troop Carrier Wing. He arrived at Lawson Field on February 16th of the current year.

Prior to entering the service, Major Sharp was a senior medical officer at the Veterans Administration Hospital, located at Chillicothe, Ohio, for a period of six years.

541st Trooper In Tight Spot In North Africa

The battles of North Africa and Southern Italy now bélong to history. Yet dramatic tales of danger and heroism continue to keep those early invasion theaters alive in our memory. Few of these stories are more colorful or adventurous than those recalled by Lt. Lloyd G. Wilson, now serving with the 3rd Battalion in the 541st Parachute Infantry Regiment.

A graduate of The Parachute School at Ft. Benning, Lt. Wilson was sent to England in June, 1942, for several months of intensive rehearsal for the invasion of North Africa. In November he was sent to Africa, in a company of paratroopers, to land on a specified airfield. Several of the planes, including the one carrying Lt. Wilson, lost their course, and landed in the desert. Three of them, however, decided to take off again, in an attempt to locate the airfield to which they had been originally assigned.

SPOTTED BY ENEMY

"We were hugging the ground closely to avoid enemy observation," recalls Lt. Wilson, "but some fighter planes spotted us and opened up. Private Mackall, in the first U. S. paratrooper to die in the war, and in whose memory Camp Mackall, N. C., was named) was in my plane. Our co-pilot was killed. I was hit in the leg by a machine-gun bullet, and in the back by a piece of shrapnel from a 20 mm. cannon shell. The plane crash-landed without a crackup. All of us who were able to march started out in the direction of our objective, the airfield. We marched all night. Many of us were wounded, but kept on going. My platoon sergeant, Sgt. George C. Pantanest of Boston, Mass., was shot through the left shoulder and the elbow. He not only made the march, but lugged a light machine gun all the way.

"We found the airdrome already in the hands of the American invading army."

DRAMATIC TALE

At Salerno, Lt. Wilson and a small group of paratroopers were selected to capture a road junction behind the enemy lines. And there by hangs a tale as dramatic as any of those out of this war. The paratroopers were accosted by a civilian who spoke perfect English and who offered them food and help—both of which were sadly needed. Skilfully, the stranger tried to learn from Lt. Wilson valuable military secrets: The company to which he belonged and its strength; the kind of automatic weapons they used. When the stranger left, presumably to bring food, Lt. Wilson and his men in the bushes on a hill overlooking their original position. An hour and a half later, a group of German soldiers arrived, hurling grenades and using flame throwers. They then invaded the destroyed position with the hope of finding the corpses of men gullible enough to believe a stranger. At that moment, Lt. Wilson and his men let loose their own barrage of grenades. There were casualties in that placement—but they were not those of American paratroopers.

2d Army Announces Soldier Show Contest

Extensive provisions are being made in all Special Troop, Second Army, units to assure the maximum benefits from all Special Service activities by inaugurating combat area soldier shows, 4th Headquarters, the supervising head of all Special Troops, announced this week.

Substantial cash prizes have been set up for the three best soldiers show, not less than 15 minutes nor more than thirty.

"The imagination and originality is the only limit to the scope of material matter," Major Neil R. Maxey, QMC, adjutant, 4th Headquarters, explained. "We desire the men to plan their small productions from the viewpoint of overseas operation. By that I mean for several months of intensive rehearsal for the invasion of North Africa. In November he was sent to Africa, in a company of paratroopers, to land on a specified airfield. Several of the planes, including the one carrying Lt. Wilson, lost their course, and landed in the desert. Three of them, however, decided to take off again, in an attempt to locate the airfield to which they had been originally assigned.

SPOTTED BY ENEMY

"We were hugging the ground closely to avoid enemy observation," recalls Lt. Wilson, "but some fighter planes spotted us and opened up. Private Mackall, in the first U. S. paratrooper to die in the war, and in whose memory Camp Mackall, N. C., was named) was in my plane. Our co-pilot was killed. I was hit in the leg by a machine-gun bullet, and in the back by a piece of shrapnel from a 20 mm. cannon shell. The plane crash-landed without a crackup. All of us who were able to march started out in the direction of our objective, the airfield. We marched all night. Many of us were wounded, but kept on going. My platoon sergeant, Sgt. George C. Pantanest of Boston, Mass., was shot through the left shoulder and the elbow. He not only made the march, but lugged a light machine gun all the way.

"We found the airdrome already in the hands of the American invading army."

DRAMATIC TALE

At Salerno, Lt. Wilson and a small group of paratroopers were selected to capture a road junction behind the enemy lines. And there by hangs a tale as dramatic as any of those out of this war. The paratroopers were accosted by a civilian who spoke perfect English and who offered them food and help—both of which were sadly needed. Skilfully, the stranger tried to learn from Lt. Wilson valuable military secrets: The company to which he belonged and its strength; the kind of automatic weapons they used. When the stranger left, presumably to bring food, Lt. Wilson and his men in the bushes on a hill overlooking their original position. An hour and a half later, a group of German soldiers arrived, hurling grenades and using flame throwers. They then invaded the destroyed position with the hope of finding the corpses of men gullible enough to believe a stranger. At that moment, Lt. Wilson and his men let loose their own barrage of grenades. There were casualties in that placement—but they were not those of American paratroopers.

DOMINICANS IN TIS

Two lieutenants from the Army of the Dominican Republic Rafael A. Dieir and Santiago I. Rodriguez are among the students in the Officers' Special Basic course of The Infantry School.

On their graduation from the Dominican Military Academy last month, they elected field artillery as their arm. After finishing the eight-week Infantry course here they will proceed to Fort Sill for a course of their own arm.

EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING and VULCANIZING

It's Too Late When the Fabric Shows

Bring us that hard-to-get Grade 1 Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.

Hours 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Thigpen Tire Recapping Service

1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

STEVENS The House of Fine WEDDING STATIONERY

Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO
110 PEACHTREE STREET · ATLANTA · GEORGIA

THE CALL TO WORSHIP

Just as the Righteous Shepherd guarded His Flock, so are the helpless and innocent guarded now by a power mightier than any on earth. We in turn, have faith in that magnificent power to guide us in our fight against the forces of evil fascism, and to help us have foresight in planning a better world.

ALL TIME C. W. T.
UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
5:30 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 6:00 p. m. C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. RODERICK KEANE, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
Baker Village—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
301 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY
Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School 10:15
Morning Worship ...11:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and
Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1130 First Avenue
REV. HARRY WALKER, Rector
8:00 A. M. Holy Communion
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer—1st Sunday Holy Communion
5:30 P. M. Vesper Service, followed by Supper and Social Hour in Parish Hall.
SERVICE CENTER Open Saturday and Sunday with a Party Every Saturday Night

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M., CWT
Take East Wynnton Bus
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11 to 5
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616
FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E. W. T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
C

Silver Star Won By TIS Alumni

Thirteen former officers of The Infantry School have recently been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the War Department has announced.

They were: **2nd Lieut. Joseph N. Williams,** who was commissioned at the School January 12, 1943, and, who, prior to the attack of his company across a river on January 20, 1944, was assigned the mission of obtaining information concerning the final assembly area for the attack that night. Upon completion of this mission, he returned to lead his company to the assigned area. As the company reached this point the enemy laid down a heavy concentration of artillery fire in which he was wounded by a shall fragment. Although suffering from loss of blood he refused evacuation and continued to guide the company in the attack. He is a native of Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Second Lieut. Edward M. Yevics, a resident of Scranton, Pa., who was commissioned at the School November 12, 1942, was in Italy, leading a patrol to establish contact between the battalion commander and the company. Since the time element was of utmost importance and realizing that the patrol afforded the only means of communication, he chose the shortest and most direct route through areas known to be completely covered by the enemy fire. Moving forward under heavy enemy artillery fire into enemy-held territory, the patrol suddenly came upon a group of 12 Germans led by an officer. To forestall any attempt by the enemy patrol to convey information of his battalion's position, he surrounded and captured the enemy without firing a shot.

Second Lieut. Grover C. Smith, a native of Haynesville, La., who was commissioned at the School August 17, 1942, was in Italy, February 3, 1944, leader of a heavy machinegun platoon, which had been reduced in section strength attached to a company in support of a night attack on a hill. When the attack began, he pressed his platoon forward until it was advancing with the leading elements of the company. Near the crest of a ridge the company commander along with part of his leading platoon, bypassed a sleeping enemy machinegunner in the darkness. Suddenly awakening, the enemy machinegunner began to direct his fire at the backs of the company commander and his men. Observing the first movement of the enemy soldier, Lieutenant Smith hurled a hand grenade into the emplacement, destroying the machinegun and killing the gunner. Despite a resultant hail of enemy fire he continued to lead his unit to the crest, immediately settingup his weapons in a strong defensive line to hold the gained objectives.

Second Lieut. Morgan O. Preston, a resident of New York City who was commissioned January 8, 1943, was in Italy on the night of March 17, 1944 when, after putting the men of his combat patrol into a position as a base of fire to support him, he crept more than 100 yards in the face of intense enemy machinegun, pistol and rifle fire to destroy three Germans with his "Tommy" gun. Disregarding bullets hitting within a foot of him, he threw a hand grenade through a window of a house from which more of the enemy were firing, silencing the fire and capturing a German, who ran out of the house, overpowering him in hand-to-hand struggle.

Capt. Stanley W. White, who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course at the School in 1941, was in a night attack against a German position in the Mediterranean Theater October 15-16, 1943, when he led his company as a scout through heavy artillery, mortar and machinegun fire and into direct tank fire until in range of supporting weapons. He deployed his company, brought up supporting weapons and shifted his men to permit friendly artillery to fall on the enemy. He personally led a patrol into enemy territory in a search for a platoon which had lost contact, bringing back valuable information.

Second Lieut. James M. Devlin, a resident of Roslindale, Mass., who was commissioned at the School August 13, 1942, was in Italy and he and his platoon were part of the leading elements during his battalion's advance on a hill. The group suddenly became subjected to intense enemy machinegun and mortar fire. He took charge of a squad and outflanked the two enemy machineguns while seeking a route for his battalion to follow. After a short distance they were again fired upon by additional machineguns and mortars. Realizing the magnitude of the enemy forces he left his group in the face of enemy fire to report the situation to his battalion commander. As a result, the battalion outflanked the enemy stronghold, thereby saving many lives and enabling the advance to continue.

Capt. Cecil B. Eubanks, who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course at the School in 1941, and now reported a prisoner of war, exposed himself when the advance part of his company was halted by an enemy tank in a landing operation in the Mediterranean Theater in 1943. After exposing himself to obtain and direct bazooka fire, he led his men through heavy enemy fire which overpowered the first company objective. Then he inspired a heroic defense against a strong counterattack, hurling back the enemy.

Second Lieut. John K. Lindstrom, a native of North Walpole, N. H., was commissioned at the School December 19, 1942. His battalion was assigned the hazardous mission of establishing a beachhead on the west bank of a rapid river during a Mediterranean campaign January 22, 1944. He led his men across the river on a foot-bridge that was the target of enemy artillery, mortar and small arms fire and took them 250 yards inland where they encountered barbed wire and a terrific hail of machinegun fire. Many casualties were caused. The lieutenant went forward in withering fire seeking a way through the entanglements. While thus engaged he was severely wounded and unable to continue his mission.

Second Lieut. Irving Fink, a resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was commissioned at the School February 2, 1943, was in action in the Mediterranean Theater when his company was ordered to recross the rapid, icy river after having been forced to retire across it the night before under intense fire. For 10 hours his men laid in a sunken road filled with cold water. He moved among them constantly, exposed himself to enemy fire, and gave aid and encouragement. When the order came to cross the river, he was wounded in the attempt but continued forward.

On one occasion he jumped into the icy water to rescue a soldier. He led his men forward until ordered to seek medical attention although he refused to be evacuated after receiving it.

Second Lieut. Barnard Zebrowski, who was commissioned at the School November 25, 1942. He took his platoon across a treacherous river on January, 1944, in the Mediterranean Theater, and led them 250 yards inland to barbed wire entanglements, his men became scattered in intense artillery, mortar and small arms fire and his machineguns were put out of action. He spent the night alone in enemy territory. The following day he observed two enemy machineguns in a house nearby and went forward to destroy them. Coming face to face with an enemy soldier armed with a machine pistol, he fired simultaneously with the enemy and killed him, although he was wounded in the exchange. Painfully he made his way back to the friendly lines, gathering up several lost American soldiers on the way.

First Lieut. Morton Albert Solot, a resident of Tuscon, Ariz., who was commissioned at the School August 20, 1942, took part in the Kwajalein campaign when during an attack on a closely knit position of gun emplacements, pillboxes, and trenches a platoon of medium tanks which was supporting the attack of his company, was held up by an antitank barrier. After all means of communication with their tanks had failed to route them around the barrier, he stood up in the face of severe enemy fire and guided each tank of the platoon around the barrier through a small gap. Although this task required him to remain exposed to enemy small arms fire at almost point blank range for 20 minutes, he accomplished the mission and enabled the company to push the attack forward at a time when it had been in danger of bogging down.

Second Lieut. James J. Curran, a resident of Ayer, Mass., who was commissioned at the School January 12, 1943, led his platoon forward after it landed on Green Beach in the invasion of Italy. When the platoon was suddenly attacked by five enemy tanks, he directed his men to deploy along a rock wall. Constantly exposing himself to enemy fire, he ordered his grenade launcher riflemen to take positions at the corner of the wall and to open fire on the tanks. He was instrumental in putting one of the enemy tanks out of action, the turret being blown off by an exploding grenade. The remaining four tanks were driven away by the effective fire. Although wounded by shell fragments, he refused to go to the aid station and continued to lead his platoon until the objective was reached.

Second Lieut. Robert L. Davis, whose home is New York City, was commissioned at the School August 11, 1942. He led a small patrol on a dangerous reconnaissance mission in hostile territory in Italy on November 21, 1943, he infiltrated through enemy positions, carefully noting dispositions and strength of defending forces. Despite heavy artillery and mortar fire, he carried on with his mission until the information had been obtained. When the patrol became pinned down by enemy machinegun and rifle fire during the return trip, he exposed himself to the intense fire while placing his men in covered positions and contacting friendly mortars which he directed so accurately that the enemy was repulsed and the patrol was enabled to reach safety intact.

"A majority can never replace a man. A majority always represents both stupidity and cowardice." Hitler in 'Mein Kampf'.

Ex-TIS Tactical Section Chief Killed in Action

Col. James D. (Chief) Bender, former chief of the Tactical Section, The Infantry School, was killed in action July 11, 1944, while leading his regiment against the Germans, according to word recently received at the school.

Some of the details of his death, as well as his deeds before he was killed, are contained in a letter received by Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant of the school, from Col. Robert S. Miller, who was director of training school while Colonel Bender was here.

In the letter, Colonel Miller wrote: "Colonel Bender was killed about noon July 11, 1944, while at the head of his regiment, leading it in battle. He had been in a tough fight for several days about five miles southwest of Carentan, Normandy. He did a grand job of personal leadership; personally getting one battalion forward, then another. One battalion had bogged down and he had gone forward to get it moving. While near the front lines in his jeep, he got a direct hit from artillery fire. He and the driver were killed; one soldier in the back seat was critically wounded and another slightly wounded."

Colonel Bender was buried in an American cemetery, near St. Mere-Eglise.

MEMORIAL SUGGESTED

Colonel Miller, in the letter, suggested that a memorial to Colonel Bender be established at the school because "there are many thousands of infantry officers now putting into practice on the battle fronts the age-old principles of infantry tactics that Bender taught so well at the school."

Colonel Bender had 27 years' service, all in the infantry. He served overseas in World War I, and saw subsequent service in Texas, Hawaii and Vancouver barracks, Wash.

He took the company officers' course at the school in 1923, and the officers' advanced course in 1941. He was selected to remain at the school as an instructor in the Tactical Section, and later became chairman of the Attack Committee. He served as chief of the Tactical Section from Jan. 10, 1942, to Jan. 10, 1943, when he left to command a regiment in the 97th Division. He trained his regiment in Texas, followed by maneuvers in Louisiana, then proceeded overseas for the invasion of France.

He was an outstanding polo player, and was a member of regimental and other army teams throughout his service.

He is survived by his widow and a son, living at Austin, Tex.

188th QM Choral Group Sing Thursday

Tonight at 7 o'clock the 188th Quartermaster choral group move out on the front lawn of their battalion for a musical hour, of community singing that offers a "welcome" sign to the entire Harmony Church area.

Lt. Robert C. Long, 3497 QM Truck Company, and special service officer for the battalion, announces this latest innovation along with the Wednesday night choral sing that is held in the Harmony Church chapel No. 4.

SLEEPS IN GRAVE

Pfc. Casmer Krziemienieswk is really his name. He's a member of Hq. Co. 1st Bn. at Camp Ruckier. We simply copied this—can't pronounce it. The others might stop to dig fox-holes, but not Pvt. Robert Hughes. He pushed back the lid of an Italian grave and crawled in and pulled the lid down over him. "I hadn't had more than cat-naps for about eight days, so when the Germans began shelling the cemetery we were in, I lost all superstition. It was better to sleep with the dead than to be one myself," recounts Hughes. He is now a patient at Northington General hospital, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Chairborne Crew Does Right Well With M-1 Rifle

When they refer to "chairborne commandos" at Fort Benning these days, they do it with a smile.

Ninety-five members of Headquarters Detachment, Section I — the men who hold down the office jobs — went out to fire the rifles for record the other day.

Today when Capt. Samuel Lowry posted the results, there wer 11 experts, 21 sharpshooters and 57 marksmen and only six who had failed to qualify. Top-kick Russell A. Stow led the list with a score of 183.

Alabama Ferry Being Overhauled

The Fort Benning ferry to the Alabama area is getting a thorough overhauling, thanks to installation of a ponton bridge which was put into use Monday, it was announced by the post engineer's office.

One way traffic is handled by the floating bridge which will be left in commission for several weeks. The ferry meanwhile is being caulked and repaired while the engine of "Stumpy Anne," the little pusher boat put into commission two months ago to speed the ferry service, is being overhauled.

WELCOME SIGHT

The first white woman to land on Guadalcanal after the Americans had taken it from the Japs, was Lt. Mae E. Olson, army nurse. She landed there in March, 1943 just three weeks after the Japs had been driven out. Wearing khaki overalls, like many of the men, she was spotted by the soldiers as she stepped from the plane. "Good Lord," one of the men burst out, "There's a woman aboard!" As the news spread, soldiers, sailors and marines surged into the field to catch a glimpse of Lieutenant Olson.

Ex-TPS Mentor Lauds Equipage

Back from a tour of duty in Italy where he inspected several divisions of paratroopers, Major Harry Wilson paid high tribute to the paratrooper's equipment.

"The materiel command works constantly to improve existing equipment," he explained, "which, from 'chutes to static lines, is in many cases years ahead of our enemies."

Major Wilson further added that it is now his opinion that American paratroop equipment is the best in the world.

Major Wilson should know. Not only is he himself a veteran of more than two hundred jumps, but he is also one of the country's foremost teachers of parachute jumping. In 1940 he was in charge of the training of the first experimental paratrooper battalion at Fort Benning. Many of the men who were trained by him at The Parachute School have since distinguished themselves in Normandy on "D"-day.

At least a part of the parachute eequipment owes its superiority to Major Wilson's own ingenuity. One of his inventions is an aerial container, used with extraordinary success by our invasion forces in France. The container holds supplies, arms, ammunition and can be opened easily with one jerk, thus enabling the trooper to grab the contents without delay.

Major Wilson is credited with having made his first jump as far back as 1912, from a smoke-filled balloon at a county fair in Oakland, Calif. In 1928, he again made aerial history, when he and nine others jumped from an army transport over Chanute Field—the first mass parachute jump recorded.

We Welcome The
Fort Benning Personnel
To HAYES'

THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

Meet Friendly Folks . . .

Your Neighborhood Merchants

DINGLEWOOD
Service Station
The BIG Texaco Service Station
on Wynnton Road . . . We specialize in
TUNE-UP TIGHTEN-UP LUBRICATION
1519 WYNNTON ROAD
We Invite the
Fort Benning Personnel
Dial 8333

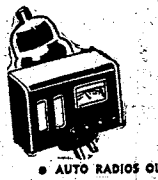
ON CUSSETA RD.—
Finest PRODUCE
PAGE CURB MARKET
Stop by on your way home. We're right on the road.
2214 Cusseta Rd.
"WE NEVER CLOSE"

ON CUSSETA RD.—
GRADE A MEATS
Roasts---Steaks
Chops
For meats and vegetables that are really tops it means a visit to—
BURNS GROCERY
2301 CUSSETA RD.
DIAL 3-5635

ON CUSSETA RD.—
FOR
Dependable PRESCRIPTIONS
COUNT ON US . . .
Years of satisfactory service to Ft. Benning is proof that we can be depended upon to compound prescriptions accurately.
DIAL 3-5423
BENNING PARK PHARMACY
2000 FT. BENNING RD.

ON CUSSETA RD.—
BE BEWITCHING FOR FALL
Say farewell to straggling locks! Let us set your hair in a sleek style—to show off your new Fall hat.
Dial 5292 for Day or Evening Appointments
FAYE'S BEAUTY SHOP
2401 CUSSETA RD.
Near Baker Village

OUT BENNING WAY—
RADIO—YOUR SERVANT



YOUR radio is precious as a source of entertainment and information . . . even more precious since the war has brought restrictions . . . We ca help you keep your radio in proper repair at all times. CALL US . . . 7572
● AUTO RADIOS OUR SPECIALTY ●
L. J.'s RADIO SERVICE
1946 GLADE ROAD (Cor. Brown Ave.)

IN WYNNTON—
Thanks
to our GI friends for their patience . . . If dry cleaning takes a little longer it's because we don't want to sacrifice good work to rush the job through!
★ RICE'S ★
STAR CLEANERS
930 BROWN AVENUE
and
11 - 10th STREET

IN WYNNTON—
EAST WYNNTON SERVICE STATION
2344 Wynnton Rd.
WASHING—
GREASING—
POLISHING—
ROAD SERVICE—
Our Specialty
- is -
SIMONIZING
JOE FREEMAN, Manager
PHONE 3-7863

all around town it's—
2320 Wynnton Rd.
221 Twelfth St.
Wells
DAIRIES COOPERATIVE
DIAL 3-3651
1140 - 13th St.
2332 Cusseta Rd.
at your neighborhood grocer
or at any of our convenient stores

IN LINWOOD—
New Location
1124 Linwood Blvd.
WADES SAVE BY CASH
SERVICE
CASH AND CARRY OR PICK-UP DELIVERY
WADE'S Dry Cleaning Co.
1124 Linwood Blvd. Dial 7231

IN LINWOOD—
WE OFFER COMPLETE
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
To meet your every need.
Stop at our soda fountain for refreshment that refaxes.
—2 Convenient Locations—
SULLIVAN'S PHARMACY
1401 - 4th Ave. Dial 2-3386
LINWOOD PHARMACY
1120 Linwood Blvd. Dial 7325

IN WYNNTON—
WEE MODERNS

. . . that's where My Mommy Shops for Me!
MY TOYS — Holgate 'cause I can't swallow 'em or hurt myself.
MY CLOTHES—the ones that are so pretty but practical.
EVERYTHING we have to have for my up-bringing.
JUVENILE FURNITURE—TOYS—NOVELTIES
2230 Wynnton Drive Dial 2-4392

IN NORTH HIGHLAND—
September Specials
● Table Lamps
● Ironing Cords and Boards
● Utility Robes
● Cedar Robes
● Baby Beds
● Occasional Rockers (With Springs!)
● Masonite Kitchen Tables (Stainless-Spotless)
K & W FURNITURE CO.
Dial 5214 3117 - 2d Ave.

IN ROSE HILL—
Spears'
DO-NUTS
● FRESHNESS
● SATISF. CTION
● GUARANTEED
1823 Hamilton Avenue
Dial 3-7494

IN ST. ELMO—
FOR FINE FOOD
Values IT'S
B. B. WARREN
GROCERIES and MEATS
We're right across the street from the Grammar School in St. Elmo.
DIAL 3-5691
2102 - 18th AVE.

In every neighborhood you'll find this sign of friendliness..
Home Owned — Home Operated
2300 Wynnton Dr.
1116 16th Street
601 16th St. (P. C.)
1237 Broadway
BEST FOR LESS
Kings
SELF SERVICE STORES
2671 Hamilton Ave.
117 7th Street
3719 2nd Avenue
422 8th Street
GROCERIES, FRUIT AND VEGETABLES, FRESH MEATS

QM Railhead Men Are Fighters Too

The following is the third in a series of articles detailing the combat function of Special Troop units attached to 4th Headquarters, Second Army. These troops are stationed on the Fort Benning Military Reservation.

"Your immediate job is to hold this beachhead. Forget you're quartermaster railhead men. Right now you are fighting troops and have a combat job to do as nay infantry soldier. Hold this beachhead!"

"Dig in, men. . . . !"

And the above dialogue is not beyond the realm of possibility, according to reports from the fighting front, relates Capt. Earle L. Rich, Jr., commanding officer of the 44th Quartermaster Railhead company, 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

DANGEROUS JOB

Although the primary combat mission of a railhead unit is to handle gasoline and supplies, the old theory is exploded that the "Quartermaster is beyond the sound of cannon." These boys may have to furnish infantry replacements, or perhaps lay down a cover of fire for a landing operation. Hence, their training is as rugged, their marksmanship as accurate, and their endurance as lasting as a first line man from infantry or a comparable fighting group.

As a railhead segment of quartermaster, the officer in charge is faced at all times with the major problem of setting up temporary or semi-permanent supply dumps within expedient distance of the front lines. Yet, at all times be elastic enough in installation to allow mobile movement.

IN SPEARHEAD

"Our orders may read to cover a forward arm that keeps us within 15 to 35 miles of any advance spearhead," Captain Rich explained. "And we progress with the line of battle which, at the present moment in France, is very rapid and constitutes a tremendous supply problem."

In order to allow a railhead them sximum flexibility, each platoon is so organized that it can operate independently. They have their own mess, own supply, own motor section, and own officer, who in this event would be a non-commissioned officer.

"Actually, in so many words," Captain Rich clarified, "a railhead platoon is a small company, complete in itself."

One railhead company can furnish rations and clothing for as many as three divisions; but in the case of supply calling for gasoline and fuel oil, one motorized division is maximum.

"However, it is entirely possible that our specific assignment would be to supply gasoline and oil, nothing else; or, on different orders, we would handle clothing and rations, or either of the two."

FUNCTIONS ANYWHERE

Once in a theater of operations a railhead company may be based at one of several points. Perhaps in a mountainous country such as sections of Italy, a truckload would be designated. This would entail an advance supply dump situated as close to the fighting line as a two-and-a-half ton truck could travel. Terrain, roads, weather and the strategy employed would be the important factors establishing this base.

On the other hand, a railhead unit could function at a port, such as Brest, or a rail center, such as Paris. The location would comply with the military mission of the The orders in all cases would originate from a higher command, usually the Division or Army Quarermaster, again depending upon its assignment.

BLITZ OVER

When the day for eventual POR transfer arrives for the 44th Quartermaster Railhead company, Captain Earle I. Rich, Jr., as well as every man in his unit, know they have a vital job to perform.

For this is war of movement. To roll mechanized equipment it takes gas and oil; to move men it requires rations; battle conditions demand replacement of clothing with no delay. So on every battle front where you find our fighting men, you can count on the quartermaster railhead companies doing the job and fulfilling their military missions.

ROUTING TRUCK SUPPLY LINES is one of the major combat functions of the 44th Quartermaster Railhead Company. Capt. Earle L. Rich, Jr., White Plains, New York, is seen here checking with one of his drivers, Pfc. James Mavridis, Hollywood, Calif.—(169th Signal Co. Photo.)

Western 'A' Gas Rationing Books Being Renewed

Military personnel holding basic "A" gasoline coupons issued in states west of the 17 Eastern seaboard states may renew their books at the Phenix City ration board, it was announced today by Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee County Ration Board, as western books will begin running out on Sept. 21.

Arrangements have been made with the Russell County board to cater for personnel who will be stationed at Fort Benning for less than four months. Those coming in from the western states on a permanent basis, are to make other arrangements through the Muscogee board.

Holders of books issued in the Eastern states have just begun to utilize coupons numbered 11, while those numbered 12 still will be good through Feb. 21, 1945. Those coming in from the west, however, have already begun using number 12 coupons.

The new application blanks do not require tire registration notations, but Sgt. Lipp warned automobile drivers against losing or destroying their tire registration blanks, since they are still required for many other gasoline ration coupon needs.

German POW Labor Worth Millions to U. S.

The labor performed by German prisoners of war within the Fourth Service Command is worth more than $1,000,000 a month to the United States government.

This figure is based on records for May, June and July valuing at $3,120,656.04 the work of prisonres of war employed on public or private jobs within the seven southeastern states for the three months.

Private contractors paid into the United States Treasury $418,628.27 over and above the amounts allowed prisoners of war in post exchange credits. The additions evaluation was compueted on the cost of hiring civilian labor, less the credits allowed prisoners of war. The difference represents a saving of a profit to the government.

In announcing the first detailed report on prisoner of war employment, Major General Frederick E. Uhl, Commanding General, Fourth Service Command, explained that each prisoner of war camp now makes a financial analysis of all services performed, whether for the Army, a public agency or a private contractor.

ANALYSIS MADE

"This analysis shows the type of work assigned, the rate of pay for civilian labor the total number of days worked and the amounts paid to the prisoners of war," General Uhl explained. "Cost of the work by civilian labor is determined on the basis of prevailing wage rates. The difference between actual expenditures and estimated cost represents a profit to the government.

"For example, take one task at Camp Gordon, unloading freight cars, where the cost of civilian labor is $3.60 a day. The prisoners of war worked 1,329 man days there during July. At civilian wage rates, that would have cost $4,784.40. The prisoners of war received $1,063.20. The difference of $3,721.20 is regarded as our net gain to the government."

During May, prisoner of war labor totalled $1,088,975.02, which was divided into $958,344.61 for work at posts of for the Army; $112,366.42 received from private contractors and $18,263.99 for public works such as highways, parks, etc.

The June total was $990,347.03, divided into $799,120.65 for post and Army work; $162,902.68 from private contractors and $28,323.70 public works.

The July total was $1,041,334.89, divided into $897,684.52 for post and Army work; $143,351.17 from private contractors and $327.20 public works.

General Uhl explained that use of the financial analysis enabled the Fourth Service Command to assure profitable employment of the maximum number of prisoners of war at tasks where manpower shortages are most acute. Currently there are 28 main camps and 44 branch camps in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee. Should the financial analysis show that any camp is failing to produce a work volume sufficient to justify its continunace steps would be taken to increase proluction or the prisoners of war would be transferred promptly to other jobs.

ALLEVIATES SHORTAGE

Expense of guarding prisoners of war, maintaining camps and administration will exceed the earnings from their work, General Uhl explained, but the accurate method of appraising results enabled the Fourth Service Command to reluce the gap between overhead and income. There is an additional benefit, General Uhl said, in that prisoners of war are available to handle some of the jobs for which no civilians can be found, thus reducing further the strain of the manpower shortage.

There are approximately 40,000 German prisoners of war in the Fourth Service Command. They have been employed at an amazing variety of tasks, from digging ditches, garbage disposal and cleaning grounds to picking citrus fruits, working in canneries, laundries and bakeries and as carpenters, tailors or cobblers.

General Uhl emphasized that all available prisoners of war now are employed at productive tasks, and that a demand exists for many omer. Assignments will be shifted, however, only as shortages of civilian labor create acute situations, such as the urgency of the peanut harvest which pulled some men out of the pulpwood industry temporarily.

Sergeant Templin Reported Missing In Action in France

The War Department has notified Mrs. Kate H. Templin, telephone repair woman with the Fort Benning Combined Maintenance Shops, that her husband Staff Sgt. William E. Templin has been missing in action in France since July 27.

Sergeant Templin is well-known at Fort Benning where he served with the 29th Infantry and later with the Second Armored Division when it was activated here.

He served one enlistment here with the 29th and then went to Panama with the 14th Infantry (this regiment is now part of the 71st Division stationed presently at Fort Benning). He came back to Benning in 1940 and was assigned to General Patton's Second Armored.

Sergeant Templin participated in the North African and Sicilian campaigns and was with the American Army in Normandy on D-Day.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Parson of Bessemer, Ala.

Mrs. Templin is now residing at 29 Court Avenue, Benning Park Homes.

Rosh Hashonah Plans Completed

Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish Religious New Year, which opens the sacred period of prayer and worship and which ends with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will be ushered in at sundown, Sunday, 17 September, and will continue until sundown, Tuesday, 19 September.

The following schedule of worship for Fort Benning troops of the Jewish faith has been announced by Chaplain Benjamin Gorrelick, Sunday, 17 September, at 7:30 p. m.; Monday, 18 September, at 9:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, 19 September, at 9:15 a. m. These services will all be held at the Children's School auditorium on the Main Post. In addition, there will be a special service for the O. C. S. of the 2nd and 3rd STR on Monday, 18 September, at 6:00 a. m. in Theatre No. 9 in Harmony Church. These O. C. S. who cannot be excused for classes during Rosh Hashanah will be provided with special transportation by the Infantry School to bring them to the evening services which will be conducted on the Main Post. Another special services will be conducted for patients of the Jewish faith in the Regional Hospital on Monday, 18 September, in the office of Chaplain Gorrelick, Ward A-9, at 2 p. m.

All services will be conducted under the supervision of Chaplain Gorrelick who will also preach the sermons at each service. He will be assisted by the following military personnel from the post: Lt. David Sklar will act as cantor; Private Albert Zamansky will act as reader and blow the Shofar, the traditional instrument used on this occasion; Sgt. Nat. Taylor will lead the choir and the congregational singing.

Arrangements are also being made through the Jewish Welfare Board office in Columbus to provide home hospitality and worship facilities in Columbus and Atlanta for those military personnel of the Jewish faith at Fort Benning who will be granted passes for the Holidays in accordance with the new A. R. No. 210-10, Change 4, and W. D. Circular No. 244, dated 25 November 1941. Phillip Gordon and Miss Naomi Gailzaid of the Jewish Welfare Board are in charge of this program.

Heir Raid

29 Aug.-3 Sept. '44

T-5 and Mrs. Eugene I. Leighton, Hq. Co., 3rd Stud. Trg. Regt., girl, 28 Aug.

S-Sgt and Mrs. Edmund L. Fortier, 2d Acad. Co., Prcht. Sch., boy, 29 Aug.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Elton G. Beattie, Acad. Dept., Weapons Sec., Inf. Sch., boy, 30 Aug.

Pvt. and Mrs. Herman C. Baugh, Co. C, Acad. Regt., girl, 30 Aug.

Major and Mrs. Albert Kronheim, Hq., 2d Prcht. Trg. Regt., girl, 30 Aug.

Sgt. and Mrs. Morris E. Smith, 18th Acad. Co., Prcht. Sch., girl, 31 Aug.

Pvt. and Mrs. Robert L. Simon, Hq. Det., 3d Bn., Trk. Regt., boy, 31 Aug.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Porter B. Maxwell, 14th Inf., girl, 31 Aug.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Cleo H. Benjamin, Sv. Co., 3d Inf., girl, 1 Sept.

1st Lt. and Mrs. John B. Turner, Weapon Sec., Acad. Dept., TIS, girl, 2 Sept.

Pvt. and Mrs. Alfonza Upshaw, Co. E, Sv. Bn., 3rd Stud. Trg. Regt., boy, 2 Sept.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Claud R. Owen, Hq. & Hq. Co., 2nd Stud. Trg. Regt., boy, 2 Sept.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Hq. & Hq. Co., Prcht. Sch., boy, 3 Sept.

1st Lt. and Mrs. James D. Pletcher, Hq. Co. 71st Div., girl, 3 Sept.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Dale W. Catt, Co. C, 809th Tank Dest. Bn., boy, 3 Sept.

Major and Mrs. Charles E. Morland, Hq. Inf. Sch., boy, 3 Sept.

Reception Center Promotes 201 Men

Two hundred and one Reception Center men were advanced in rank, a release from Colonel John P. Edgerly, commanding officer, disclosed last week. Majority of the soldiers recommended for promotion had long-time records for splendid service in the Reception Center.

Two staff sergeants were upgraded to rank of technical sergeants. They were Sgts. Bartrand McMillan, of Atlanta, Ga., and Eugene L. Heyward, of Miami, Fla. McMillan is assigned to the Personnel Section of the Reception Center as Chief Clerk. Heyward is supply sergeant for Company D. He came to the Reception Center over three years ago from the 24th Infantry Regiment after elements of this historically famous outfit was given an overseas assignment. A professional baseball player with the Miami Giants in civilian life, Technical Sergeant Heyward managed the Reception Center baseball club last year, and directed his players to the Southeastern Service League championship.

Sergeant ratings went to Corporals Charlie P. Mathis, Headquarters, Receiving Battalion; Robert H. Bush, and Walter J. Rowe, respectively, of Companies A and B, Receiving Battalion.

NAUSEA due to travel motion, RELIEVED with the aid of MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
aids in quieting the nervous system
THE WORLD OVER

Robinson To Get Purple Heart

Sergeant George W. Robinson, Jr., of the 541st Parachute Infantry Regiment, School Troops for The Parachute School, is to be awarded the Purple Heart for wounds sustained in Attu between May 11, and May 26, 1943.

Sergeant Robinson was a member of a division scouting company, a select outfit of volunteers from different regiments, which went to Attu in advance of the regular body. The mission was to knock out the AA Dual purpose guns and to secure the ground for the main invasion.

In both of these operations the scouting company was successful, although for six days the party was imprisoned on a narrow strip of land near the mouth of the river, at Holtz Bay, unable to break through the encircling Japanese who frequently were no more than 400 yards away.

Though the men had limited rations, inadequate clothing, and no medicine with which to care for their wounded, they held the ground until two battalions were able to break through to relieve them.

Sergeant Robinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Robinson, Sr., of Long Beach, Calif.

WAC WOULD REMAIN OVERSEAS AFTER WAR

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS) A desire to remain in the Mediterranean area after the conclusion of hostilities has been expressed by many of the 1,800 WACs now on duty there with the United States Army. They hope to engage in rehabilitation work, says Lt. Col. Westray Battle Boyce, who was the ranking WAC in the MTO as staff director. WACs in Italy, she stated, are doing 69 different kinds of jobs at 10 major headquarters.

BRADLEY
FRI. & SAT.
Lionel Barrymore
- in -
THREE MEN IN WHITE
SUN. & MON.
Phil Baker
- in -
TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
TUES., WED. & THURS.
Bette Davis
- in -
MR. SKEFFINGTON

RIALTO
THUR. & FRI.
Ginger Rogers Robert Ryan
- in -
TENDER COMRADE
SAT. ONLY
Charles Starrett
- in -
COWBOY IN THE CLOUDS
MASKED MARVEL
SUN. & MON.
Ann Miller Jesse Barker
JAM SESSION
TUES. & WED.
Paul Lukas Mary Christians
ADDRESS UNKNOWN
THUR. & FRI.
Jon Hall in
- in -
INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE

ROYAL
FRI. & SAT.
Ann Gwynne David Bruce
- in -
MOON OVER LAS VEGAS
SUN. & MON.
John Garfield
- in -
DESTINATION TOKYO
TUES. & WED.
Jack Haley
- in -
TAKE IT BIG

SPRINGER
THURS. & FRI.
Franchot Tone
- in -
PILOT NO. 5
SAT. ONLY
Gene Autry
in
SOUTH OF THE BORDER
SUN. & MON.
Dorothy Lamour
- in -
RIDING HIGH
TUES. & WED.
Ann Sheridan
- in -
SHINE ON HARVEST MOON

NONE FASTER
WORLDS LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

This Label ...ON LAND AND SEA... Has Served with Distinction in 5 Wars

SMITH-GRAY
Officers' Uniforms
IT TAKES ..... Old Techniques
TO GIVE ..... MODERN TOUCH
Uniforms custom-tailored by Smith-Gray have a reputation to maintain—a century-old tradition for perfection of fit, masterly designing and expert workmanship. From start to finish, your uniform is built exclusively for you. So that through years of service, your Smith-Gray uniform will look and feel part of you—not a thing apart.
Complete line of accessories for officers.
Nurses' and WACs' made-to-measure uniforms.
SMITH-GRAY CORP.
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS
15 WEST ELEVENTH STREET

Have a Coca-Cola = Let's go places

...or refreshment joins the family picnic

Whether it's a jaunt in the country or a gathering in a garden, guests are sure to cluster 'round the spot where ice-cold Coca-Cola is served. *Have a "Coke"* means the party is beginning on a note of good fellowship. And how good Coca-Cola tastes with the simplest food! With a supply of Coca-Cola in the home refrigerator, your friends and neighbors are always sure of *the pause that refreshes.* It's a symbol of welcome at home and overseas.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
© 1944 The C-C Co.

Don't Miss 'Aquapoppin' At Russ Pool Tonight Or Friday At 8:00 PM

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 1 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1944 | For America's Most Complete Post | 10 PAGES TODAY

Stars Will Swim, Dive, Dance and Sing Tonight

THERE ARE STARS APLENTY in "Aquapoppin," but in the layout and sketches depicted above by Corp. Tap Goodenough, GI Joe is discovering just a few of the headliners who will take the spotlight at Russ Pool tonight. Shown at the top are the perfect diving forms of George Newton (left) and Helen McHale Brenner (right) framing the head of Hank Akers, the daring Hollywood stunt diver. All three will perform from the 40-foot high Victory Tower. Looking below the divers you'll see swaying Suzanne Makus, the WAC hula expert, and lovely Alta Riffle, WAC songstress who'll warble the hit tunes. Gazing longingly at Alta is her singing partner, Frank Rogier, while admiring Suzanne's swaying hips is blonde-lovely Ann Beverley, one of the swimming Aquabelles. The twinkle-toed darling at bottom is Marian Reinhardt who appears to have her hand about to be digested by Vito Gaudioso, one of the comics, while Lew Kaplan, another funnyman, looks aghast at the right. (Signal Lab Photos by Corp. Tony Carrington.)

School To Graduate Its 50,000th OC Tomorrow

Russ Pool Show Set

"Aquapoppin' of '44," a glittering display of GI ingenuity and talent, will have a spectacular premiere at Russ Pool tonight at 8:00 o'clock before an audience of more than 5,000 which is expected to include everyone from a lowly buck private to a lieutenant general.

In rehearsal for over a month, the huge water spectacle is expected to provide the finest entertainment ever conceived and presented by post talent. Soldiers, WACs and civilian workers here have combined to form a talent-laden cast.

There will be spectacular diving, water stunts of all kinds, two beautiful water ballets, comedy dfving, singing, dancing, specialty numbers, comedy gags all over the place, and action for every minute of the hour-and-a-half performance.

From the time at the start of the show that Sgt. Hank Akers, the paratrooper director of the water production, marshals his high-diving circus to the top of the 40-foot Victory Tower, until the entire cast assembles for "We Just Have To Say Goodnight," the spectacular finale, there will be action, thrills, music and fun!

STAR DIVERS

Besides Akers, a former Hollywood and Billy Rose Aquacade diver, the other performers from both the high and low boards will be: Helen McHale Brenner, former Jr. National AAU champ and also a former Aquacade diver; 1st Sgt. George Newton, current post champ and former N. J. State titleholder; OC Bill Burgess, former collegiate diver at Oregon State and Ohio State; and John Randall, a former scholastic diver of note. Harry Maxon and Bob Flynn will provide the comedy adaptations from the Victory Tower.

The two beautiful water ballets, both conceived and staged by Akers, will feature the Aquabelles and Aquadudes. The first of the two numbers they will swim to the haunting refrain of "The Water Waltz," written especially for the show by Pfc. Cy Marsch and Sgt. Barry Sturmer.

The Aquabelles are: Paula Short, Ann Beverley, Mary Huntermark, Alice Campbell, Marie Oswald, Helen Berman, Laurie Walker, Ann Magoni, Joe Jamison, Jackie Stewart, and Evelyn Watson. The Aquadudes are: George Ross, Ted Clark, John Randall, Manuel DeFrancis, Harry Geeslin, Russell Maloney, Bing Miller, Harry Maxon, Frank Rich, and Bill Burgess.

In the reprise of the "Water Waltz," a water ballet duet will be performed by Staff Sergeants Bing Miller and Laurie Walker, a la the duet of Johnny Weissmuller and Eleanor Holm in the famed Aquacade at the New York's World Fair.

STURMER DIRECTS

Most of the stage entertainment, which is being directed by Sgt. Barry Sturmer, post special office non-com, will take place on the impressive floating stage which was constructed by the men of the 481st Engineer (Light Ponton) Co., an Infantry School unit commanded by Capt. John Perry.

The lads of the 481st, directed by Lieut. Thomas Lallie and Sgt. Wallace Carter, have done a splendid job not only with the stage, but also the walkways connecting the entire setting, the floating islands, and all other preparations for the water stunts. Although these men will not be visible during the show, their work has played a major part in making the entire production possible.

Performing on the floating stage

See RUSS POOL, Page 8

Major Jemison Joins Provost Marshal's Office

Major Mims T. Jemison has been assigned to the provost marshal's office at Fort Benning, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

A native of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and a veteran of World War I, Major Jemison served as a volunteer with the 16th Cavalry on the Mexican Border patrol in 1918 and 1919. He then served in the Reserve Corps and in 1926 was named a captain as commanding officer of an infantry rifle company in the Alabama National Guard. In 1929 he was made a major and served as commander of the First Battalion of the 167th Infantry of the 31st Division.

He retired from his military duties in 1934 to devote his full time to his business, serving as vice president, secretary and assistant manager of Allen & Jemison, wholesale hardware dealers in Tuscaloosa.

In 1941 he volunteered his services and was appointed a major and assigned to the Armored Forces Replacement Center at Fort Knox but was relieved because of his age. In March, 1943 he was recalled to active duty as a major in the Coast Guard anti-aircraft artillery and served on the AAA school staff at Camp

See JEMISON, Page 8

Busses Replace 'Cattle Vans,' TIS Announces

Students of The Infantry School this week are welcoming with prolonged shouts of joy the announcement that the "cattle wagons," picturesque but pulverizing, are being supplanted by modern busses. One hundred have been ordered, of which 11 are now in use and the remainder will be rolling over Fort Benning's roads by mid-September.

In the vans formerly in use students straddled the long wooden benches and sat "spoon fashion," one against the other, with three vans carrying a class of 200. In the new standard busses, seating 37 passengers who face the front of the vehicle, four busses per class will be used.

Four busses multiplied by 37 seats per bus means 148 passengers will be seated. The other 52? They will hang on straps and call it part of their conditioning for a return to civil life and subway strap-hanging!

GENERAL LEAR
. . . Speaks Here

OC MCINTOSH
. . . 50,000th grad

Gen. Ben Lear, AGF Chief, To Make Principal Address

Fifty thousand second lieutenants of infantry will have graduated from the officer candidate course of the Infantry School when a graduating class receives its commissions tomorrow, it was announced today by officials of the school.

To mark the occasion, a special graduation ceremony will be held at 11 a. m. in the Main Theater at Fort Benning, with Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, Commanding General of Army Ground Forces, as principal speaker. He will be introduced by Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of the School who has issued an invitation to all personnel at Fort Benning and their families and surrounding communities to attend. General Walker asked all military personnel who can arrange to be away from their duties to attend the program.

The 50,000th graduate will be Angus J. McIntosh of 1519 Stevens avenue, Minneapolis, Minn., a member of Second Company, Third Student Training Regiment.

He was born in Beaulieu, Minn., and enlisted February 2, 1941 at Fort Snelling, Minn., and served as an infantry rifle squad leader in Greenland before being selected for officer training.

Candidate McIntosh has a brother, Leonard, a corporal in the field artillery of the 34th Division in Italy. Leonard has been wounded once in North Africa and once in Italy and wears the Purple Heart.

MAKES RECORD

The outstanding feature of McIntosh's record at the Infantry School was the unprecedented improvement he effected in physical conditioning and training. Returning from Greenland where he had spent much of his time on outpost guard duty, he found the rugged physical training program of the school quite rough. However, in the second physical achievement test given to the officer candidates during the course, McIntosh showed more improvement than has ever been recorded in the army ground forces—a fact authenticated by the physical training committee of the Infantry School.

He plans to return to school following the cessation of the present war. He wants to complete his high school standing and continue in studies of accounting as he hopes to attain a certified public accountant's rating. He is 6 feet, 11-2 inches tall and weighs 185 pounds. He is a parishioner of Holy Rosary Catholic church in Minneapolis.

STEADY STREAM

The officer candidate course was set in motion when the Army's expansion reached a point that called for it, and since that time it has been turning out second lieutenants in a steady stream. Of each four men that enter the course, only three pass it successfully. From class No. 1 to the present graduating class, 66,317 candidates entered the school. Since the inception of the course no class has been graduated 100 per cent. Some of those who fail are dropped because of scholastic reasons; a few because of conduct. However, the chief source of failure is lack of demonstrated leadership.

From many sources great praise has come to the Infantry School for graduates. Maj. Gen. Lawton Collins, now commanding an Army Corps in Europe, wrote on August 8, 1944, "The Infantry School can be certainly proud of the officer candidates it has turned out in this war, and even more so of the tremendous effect its teaching have had on the success

See LEAR, Page 3

McIntosh Will Be 50,000th Graduate Of TIS OC School

The 50,000th officer candidate to successfully complete the Officer Candidate course at The Infantry School will receive the bars of a second lieutenant of Infantry Friday. He is Angus J. McIntosh of 1519 Stevens avenue, Minneapolis, Minn. McIntosh, who was born in Beaulieu, Minn., November 2, 1917, served as an Infantry rifle squad leader in Greenland before being selected for officer training. He enlisted in the Army February 2, 1941, at Fort Snelling, Minn.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. McIntosh, are both natives of Minnesota. At the present time his father is employed in a ship yard in Marin City, Calif., while his mother is at home in Minneapolis. She is expected to attend his graduation at The Infantry School tomorrow.

McIntosh's only brother, Leonard, is a corporal in the field artillery of the 34th Division in Italy. Corp. Leonard McIntosh was wounded once in North Africa and once in Italy and wears the Purple Heart. The new officer says: "Brother Leonard has a much more interesting story to tell than I do." McIntosh attended South High School in Minneapolis, leaving school in 1936 to go to work. He was subsequently employed by an educational association, a beverage company and a brush manufacturer until the time of his enlistment.

The outstanding feature of McIntosh's record at The Infantry School was the unprecedented improvement he effected in physical conditioning and training. Returning from Greenland where he had spent much of his time on outpost guard duty, he found the rugged physical training program of the school quite rough. However, in the second physical achievement test given to the officer candidates during the course, McIntosh showed more improvement than has ever been recorded in the Army Ground Forces—a fact authenticated by the Physical Training Committee of The Infantry School.

The new lieutenant plans to return to school following the cessation of the present war. He wants to complete his high schooling and continue in studies of accounting as he hopes to attain a certified public accountant's rating. A parishioner of Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Minneapolis, McIntosh stands 6 feet, 1 1-2 inches and weighs 185 pounds.

School Records Huge Enrollment

Largest opening day enrollment in the 24-year history of Fort Benning's Post school was registered Monday when 303 youngsters flocked through the portals to begin their autumn lessons.

Lt. Robert L. Parsons, Post school officer, said he expected the total enrollment would swell as the school year goes on. There have been years, he added, when the total enrollment was larger at some period than Monday's but never so large a turnout on opening day.

The first grade reported the largest enrollment, 58; closely followed by 57 kindergarteners; 41 in the second grade; 26, third; 31, fourth; 35, fifth; 23, sixth, and 32 seventh.

Thirteen pupils appeared for the opening session of the colored school.

Ninety-six children have signed up for bus transportation to high, vocational and parochial schools in Columbus, it was continued, and more are expected to register.

Mrs. Robert E. Israel was engaged by the Post School board to take over the music classes of the

See SCHOOL, Page 3

Trooper Hid Out In Rome From Nazis For 3 Months

"I was in Rome three months before the vanguard of the American Fifth Army reached there." With this dramatic and terse statement, Pvt. Eddie Friedman, of The Parachute School, holder of the Silver Star, three Presidential Citations, the Purple Heart, and the European Theatre of Operations ribbon with three battle stars, unfolded a most unusual and dramatic story.

Private Friedman's first year in the army paralleled that of countless other American soldiers, with nothing untoward occurring to give any inkling as to the extraordinary experiences which lay ahead of him. At the time of his induction, in January 1942, he was living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedman, at 1751 72nd street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

After receiving his basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., he was transferred to the 157th Infantry Regiment of the 45th Division, and got his first taste of battle when that division participated in the invasion of Sicily in July of 1943. He won his second battle star when his outfit helped take

See TROOPER, Page 3

Normandy Vet Returns To TPS

To Pvt. John C. Stollsteimer goes the distinction of being the first alumnus of The Parachute School at Fort Benning, to return to the school after jumping in Normandy. Having recovered from the injury sustained in the invasion jump, he has been assigned as an instructor in "B" stage.

A Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stollsteimer of 2238 North 12th Street, Private Stollsteimer exchanged his "civies" for a GI outfit on February 28, 1942. At the conclusion of his basic training with the Armored Forces at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, he volunteered for the Paratroops, and won his wings on October 1, 1943.

NO COOK'S TOUR

In December, 1943, he arrived in England with an airborne regiment. "This was no Cook's Tour for us—we were in England for a military purpose. As soon as we were settled in our quarters, our regiment began intensive training for D-Day operations. Practice combat jumps were part of the all-inclusive training program."

The division was billeted at an air field two weeks before June 6, 1944. Equipment packed and ready to take off on short notice, the men waited for the notification that D-Day and H-Hour had come. "We were all on edge during this period, hoping that we'd be off on our mission within a few hours." Private Stollsteimer and his buddies had a dry run on the night of June 4th, when they were ordered to the planes. After

See NORMANDY, Page 8

Pvt. Droop Misses War—

PVT. DROOP is over in the hospital.

When he gets out, he won't be Pvt. Droop any more.

He'll be Mr. Droop—the army can't use a man with a permanently wrecked leg.

Did he fall on the field of battle on some far-off front?

Was he trying to save a buddy under raking machine-gun fire?

Nope!

Pvt. Droop was hit by a truck while he was crossing a street in the middle of the block. He was in town on a week-end pass.

He has missed the war—the war he wanted to fight. He has deserted, not from lack of patriotism, but from thoughtlessness.

And he is just one of many droops and 4-balls in this man's army.

They are the guys who take unnecessary chances with their lives.

Hundreds of them have already missed the war. Hundreds—more thousands—will miss it unless they wise up fast.

How do you rate on personal safety, soldier? Try yourself out on the following simple, off-duty safety question, and see.

DO YOU CONTINUE TO DRIVE AFTER YOU ARE DEAD TIRED?

Fatigue is almost as treacherous a drug as alcohol, at least in its effect on an automobile driver. That's why soldiers who make these 700- and 800-mile nonstop trips home often never get there. The driver falls asleep at the wheel and the car charges off the road or into an oncoming machine without slackening speed. Even truck drivers who push the big jobs over the roads day in and day out suffer from fatigue. They know the danger best. That is why they stop and get out of the car and exercise to wake themselves up. That is why they occasionally pull off to the side of the road and sleep for an hour or two. Saves time in the long run. Saves lives.

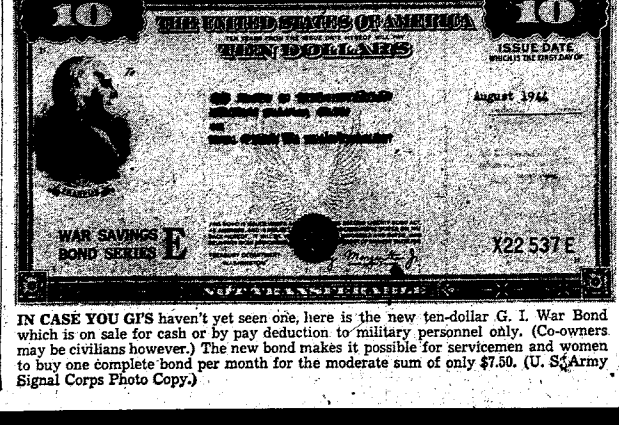
Artillery Battalions From Attu Theater Attached To TIS

Three new artillery battalions, each of which saw service at Attu, have arrived at Fort Benning, and now are attached to The Infantry School as demonstration troops, according to an announcement made by Col. Sterling M. Crim, executive officer of The School Troops Brigade.

The units returned to the States in April, after seeing considerable action at Attu.

The latest additions to the School Troops Brigade are the 521st and 550th, both of which came to the School from Camp Butner, N. C., and the 154th, which came from Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

The 154th is commanded by Lieut. Col. Dabney W. Townsend; the 521st by Lieut. Col. Frank A. Brown and the 550th by Lieut. Col. Harry E. Miller.



IN CASE YOU GI'S haven't yet seen one, here is the new ten-dollar G. I. War Bond which is on sale for cash or by pay deduction to military personnel only. (Co-owners may be civilians however.) The new bond makes it possible for servicemen and women to buy one complete bond per month for the moderate sum of only $7.50. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo Copy.)

Oops from the O.P.

Girl eating her lunch on steps of Post Headquarters. . . . Soldier appears on the scene, admonishes her for doing thusly—then proceeds to gobble her sandwich himself!

• • •

Car of antiquated variety rolls along road, long fishing poles protruding from rear windows. Small boy chases after vehicle with a can in his hand, shouting: "Hey! You forgot your worms!"

• • •

Water wagon spraying street—in the rain!

• • •

Huge wrecker summoned—to haul tiny jeep!

OC's Wife Need Never Pine for Mink Coat

Officer Candidate George J. Siedel of the Third Student Training Regiment, the Infantry School, is one man whose wife will never have to pine for a mink coat. He raises them right at home.

Siedel started raising minks as a hobby back in 1933 but soon found that his hobby was a profitable business. He soon converted his Strongville, Ohio, farm into a mink ranch.

"The mink which are caught wild in Alaska and Notheastern Canada can be bred and raised in captivity but cannot be domesticated," states Siedel. "They apparently don't think much of being pampered and fattened just to grace milady's back in the fall.

Although Officer Candidate Siedel closed down his ranch to enter the Army he still has all his buildings and equipment and intends to add raising Chinchillas to his activities after the war. Chinchilla ranches are not very numerous in this country, perhaps because the little chincilla costs $3,200 per pair. However, if a man has the patience and skill necessary to breed and raise them, it is not an unprofitable business. Chinchilla coats sell for as much as $125,000 each.

Siedel predicts that after the war the fur coat industry will be supplied largely with pelts raised by the ranchers rather than by those caught in the wilds by trappers as was previously the case. "It is now possible to produce pelts of a wide variety of colors by intelligent cross breeding," says Siedel, and mass breeding should bring the price of the luxurious coats well within the reach of everybody.

WINS LEGION OF MERIT

Major Edmund R. Walker of Meadow Lane, Stonington, Connecticut, who attended The Infantry School in 1941, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his work as supply officer in the invasion of Italy. As Chief of the Supply Division of the Supply and Transportation Section of the Fifth Army, he drew up the basic supply plans for the invasion. He was cited for the successful operation of his plans.

Georgia turkey producers can help provide a traditional holiday dinner for fighting forces by marketing turkeys early, according to the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service.

Circus Aerialist Is Now Trooper

A line pilfered from that mildewed old ballad of the Gay Nineties, "He floats through the air with the greatest of ease," seems to find particular expression in the person of Sgt. Robert L. Martin, at present a paratrooper of the Parachute School, and formerly ace aerialist of Ringling Brother's "Greatest Show on Earth."

Describing the transition from the Big Top to the Parachute Troops as a "natural step," the brawny trooper now confines most of his acrobatics to his job as Pre-A Stage instructor with the 541st Regimen School Troops in the Frying Pan area.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Martin of Detroit, Mich., Sergeant Martin started his aerial career at such an early age he doesn't recall when he wasn't participating in gymnastic exercises. It was a natural heritage, his father was well on the way to an aerial career when a broken arm persuaded the elder Martin that a job on terra firma might lead to a longer life.

JOINS RINGLING

After a brief apprenticeship with an aerialist act at Saginaw, Mich., Sergeant Martin, at the mature age of 16, journeyed to Florida and the winter quarters of Ringling Brothers Circus where with a glib tongue and a convincing display of aerial pyrotechniques he wrangled a job with the Flying Concellos, one of the ace acts of the big top. From that auspicious moment until August of 1943, when he entered the Army, Sergeant Martin played the role of "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze" throughout the continental limits of the United States.

Naturally in the hazardous task of flying from bar to bar day after day, Sergeant Martin has had some close brushes fith disaster. He names his closest call as one occuring in New York City, when a 'gag' act backfired and he plummeted from the ceiling of Madison Square Garden, hitting a safety net by the uncomfortable margin of a few inches.

OTHER CALAMITIES

The recent disastrous fire at Hartford caused Sergeant Martin to recall other calamities befalling the "Big Top." He has an aversion to Washington, D. C., "There," he says, we had in successive seasons, a case of mass ptomaine poisoning that felled the whole circus, and a windstorm that threatened to blow the crew into the Potomac river."

The Sergeant doesn't relish the present Ringling Brothers' set-up of working out-doors, a circumstance brought about by the loss of the Big Top in the Hartford fire, "Working up so high," he says, "the wind tosses you around like paper in a cyclone." But nevertheless, the Sergeant plans to make tracks for the Big Top as soon as the army gives him the green light.

Keeping it in the family, the Sergeant married a charming circus performer, who, under her professional name of Betty Jean Tull, was an aerial star with the Ringling show. At present, Mrs. Martin is occupied with an eight-month-old infantry, a future luminary of the colorful canvas.

War has not halted Sergeant Martin's former career altogether. At present he is whipping up an act with Sgt. Peter Carr, an A-Stage instructor of The Parachute School, and a girl aerialist residing in Columbus, Ga., for exhibitions at Fort Benning. He is also interested in recruiting a troupe from tumblers now active in The Parachute School. Interested parties should contact the Sergeant at the Receiving Battalion of the 541st for a good chance to learn the tricks of a master, first hand.

MAJ. GEN. ELBRIDGE G. CHAPMAN, commanding general of the Thirteenth Airborne Division, receives the Silver Wings of the U. S. Army paratrooper from Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, commandant of the Parachute School, Fort Benning, on Saturday, after completing his qualification jumps. Previous to assuming command of the Thirteenth Airborne Division, General Chapman was the commanding general of the Airborne command. He is a graduate of the company officers' course, The Infantry, School, class of 1922.—U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.

Nazi Bullets Play Havoc With G. I. Smokes in Italy

Having the radio-set you've carried ashore shot to bits right out of your hands is annoying enough, says Cpl. Woodrow W. Sparks. But he really believes that what irked him most at Salerno was the burst of machine-gun bullets that tore through his pack and destroyed his cigarettes and chocolate bars.

"The first few minutes of an invasion, those close calls scare you," Sparks told us in the dayroom of Academic Regiment, between assignments at Weapons Section, The Infantry School. "You get choked up, stepping off a boat into something like that—you can hardly whisper. But in a few minutes all your training comes back to you. You realize that it actually has its parallels in combat, and you act accordingly."

PACK CHEWED UP

It was on the beach at Paestum, near Salerno, that he was "pinned down" for the first time. Bullets kicked up dust all around him. Then his pack was chewed up, and all his cigarettes and D bars disappeared into the air! Fortunately, somebody picked off the Nazis at the machine-gun, and then Sparks was able to get into a firing position himself. In a few minutes his unit had cleaned the enemy out of a large blockhouse and the Yanks were able to advance across a valley.

"We reached a high road which was walled with rock on both sides. I got across the road safely and lifted my radio-set over the rock, ready to climb after it. But a machine-gun opened on me—bullets hit the antenna and then the battery case. The whole set fell apart—there were about 14 holes in it.

"But I wasn't even scratched myself. I just rubbed the dirt out of my eyes and dashed back across the road. After some fast crawling, I rejoined my unit, which was reorganizing for a flanking movement around Mount Soprano."

One of the most thrilling memories he has of Saelrno was the way the American bazookas stopped the Nazi tanks.

11 TANKS KAYOED

"The Infantry was able to halt the tank attacks until the bombers and artillery could come in for the kill. I saw about 11 German tanks knocked out just about 400 yards from shore. That really saved our beachhead."

After strong doses of excitement and close shaves at the front, Sparks was glad when it was his turn to go back to the rest camp at Caserta. After four months in the field, sleeping sometimes in foxholes in five inches of snow, he enjoyed his week in the palatial brick buildings that once belonged to the Italian king. Each man got a new set of clothes, ate heavy and often, and saw shows twice a day. Jack Sharkey and Lefty Gomez were among the many prominent figures who gave sports talks.

GOING ROUGH

Cpl. Sparks returned to the front just in time to take part in the final encirclement of Cassino. On Lincoln's birthday of this year his outfit and a French regiment "somehow lived" through a fierce Nazi bombardment, which was the last strong blow that they sustained in that sector. A few days later Woodrow got his rotation orders and started back for the States and Fort Benning, where he is now assigned as a heavy weapons assistant instructor.

Sparks is one of five brothers in the service. A graduate of Indiana State Teachers College, he has taught high school, and at the time of his enlistment in 1942 was connected with the Public Service of Indiana in his hometown of Lyons. He is now living with his wife in Columbus, Ga.

Jewish Holidays Begin Sunday

Plans have been completed for the proper observance of the Jewish High Holy Days by all servicemen and women of the Jewish faith and their families stationed at Fort Benning according to an announcement by Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick, Jewish chaplain at Fort Benning. These High Holy Days include Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, which will last from sundown Sunday, September 17 to sundown Tuesday, September 19, and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, which will be observed from sundown Tuesday, September 26 to sundown Wednesday September 27.

Chaplain Gorrelick will conduct six services during Rosh Hashanah, four of them on the Main Post at the children's school, according to the following schedule: Sunday, September 17, at 7:30 p. m.; Monday September 18 at 9:15 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, September 19, at 9:15 a. m. Twp additional Rosh Hashanah services will be conducted by the Jewish chaplain on Monday, September 18, at 6 a. m. in Theatre No. 9, Harmony Church for Officer Candidates of the 2nd and 3rd STR's, and at 2 p. m. in Ward A-9 of the Regional Hospital for the patients of the hospital.

The major Rosh Hashanah services on the Post will be conducted by Chaplain Gorrelick with the assistance of the following officers and enlisted men: 2nd Lt. David Sklar of the Reception Center will act as Cantor; Private Albert Zamansky of the 3rd Infantry Regiment will read the Torah and blow the Shofar; Sgt. Nat Taylor of the Academic Regiment will direct a choir especially trained for the holidays.

In addition to the services on the Post, the two local synagogues of Columbus are expected to welcome many Fort Benning troops of the Jewish faith as guests at their services. Congregation Shearith Israel, Orthodox, located on Seventh street and First avenue will hold services on both days of Rosh Hashanah, evenings at 7 p. m. and mornings at 7 a. m. with Rabbi Funk in charge. Congregation B'nai Israel, Reform located at Tenth street and Fourth avenue will hold services on Sunday evening, September 17, at 8 o'clock and on Monday morning, September 18, at 10 o'clock, with Rabbi Herbert S. Waller officiating.

Arrangements have also been made by the Jewish Welfare Board under the leadership of Mr. Maurice Rothschild and Mr. Soi Singer to provide Home Hospitality to those servicemen who will be granted passes to spend the holidays in town. Mr. Phillip Gordon and Miss Naomi Gailzaid, directors of the Jewish Welfare Board in Columbus are in charge of the arrangements. It is hoped and expected that every serviceman and woman of the Jewish faith will thus be enabled to observe Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur in compliance with Jewish tradition.

This program of service and worship has been worked out in cooperation with Acting Post Chaplain Paul K. Buckles.

The Extension Service points out that poultrymen should try to maintain a minimum of 50 percent production through the summer months.

Jenks Named Civilian Food Consultant

Thomas W. Jenks, owner and operator of Jenk's restaurant, Jacksonville, Fla., has been named civilian consultant for the Fort Benning area to render needed advice and assistance to Army officers in connection with problems that arise in supplemental feeding installations and Army messes.

Mr. Jenks has had many years experience as a restaurant operator. A communication from the Fourth Service Command, addressed to Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander at Fort Benning, states that Mr. Jenks is "considered outstanding among hotel and restaurant executives."

Particular attention of Capt. William Gross, post food service supervisor, and Lt. Col. W. A. Munroe, Army exchange officer for the post, have been drawn by Gen. Hobson, to the availability of Mr. Jenks. The two officers have under their supervision all large messes and other feeding establishments of the Service Command at Fort Benning.

Mr. Jenks was one of a group of leading food specialists who spent two days at Fort Benning recently in an intensive study of the Army's feeding methods with a view to any possible improvements that might derive from the civilian experts' observation.

QM Units' New Paper Seeks Name; Offers Pass Prize

"Stepping along with the times" is the press policy of the yet nameless weekly paper that shall see light of day this week in the 4170th Quartermaster Depot company, 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

"And we're fighting against a single point of view," Co-Editor Pfc. Frank Corbin spoke for the two absentee co-editors, T-5 Archie Greer and T-5 Harold Johnson. "We want to publish a newsheet that will not fall in the H. L. Menchen reading category: 'The chief knowledge that a man gets from reading books is the knowledge that few of them are worth reading.'"

Whether it be Petty in mode, or Leonardo da Vinci in ambition, Staff Artist James E. Flaherty will deftly stylus the proper angles and lines on stencil form and give that finished touch to the journal.

Digging deeper into the creative minds of the company for "the voice of the men," T-5 John O'Mara and Calvin Sterling, and Pfc. James Cleary will do correspondent beachcombing through the Pine Grove area for any meaty bit that can loom up in type.

At press time today the boys have promoted a three-day pass through Captain Alberi G. Sabi, company commander, for the lad that turns in the usable name for the literary creation.

"Who has a name for a three-day pass . . .?"

Safety on the farm front can help win the war, the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service points out.

GOOD DEED WINS DEED

A large piece of land on an island in the South Pacific is awaiting Sgt. Ray Denomme. He has a deed to it. While the sergeant was stationed on the island, a native boy was injured by an axe. Denomme gave the boy first aid. It happened that the boy's father was the grand chief of the island and in appreciation the chief deeded the sergeant a large slice of the place. Denomme is at Camp Forrest at present, but he may head for the South Pacific when the war is over and start a real estate boom.

To get the best hay from wild plants they should be cut before they get too mature and the leaves dry up or fall off, the Extension Service says.

Trooper Holds Navy Citation

The Parachute School has many men with exciting overseas experience now serving as cadre, and one of the most interesting is T-4 Robert Strescino, of Company "F," 1st Parachute Training Regiment, a veteran of Guadalcanal and Bougainville, who holds the Navy Presidential Unit Citation, a very unusual decoration for a soldier.

Strescino, who is from Gloucester, Mass., left the States in January, 1942, with a division headed for the Pacific by way of Panama. Due to a shortage of trained radio signalmen on board the transport, he was placed on duty as ships crew. This later proved to be a very fortunate occurrence for him as his ship and escort sank two submarines on their way to Australia, and as a crew member Strescino was awarded the Navy Presidential Unit Citation which is awarded to Navy and Marine Corps units for service in combat action above the high standard expected of them.

LEARNS FRENCH

From Australia he was sent to New Caledonia where he learned to speak French and also became a member of the newly formed Americal division, the first U. S. troops to take offensive action against the Japanese. Strescino then accompanied the Americal division to Guadalcanal where they relieved the first Marine contingents, and for the work which his outfit did there Sergeant Strescino wears the Marines' Guadalcanal insigne on his sleeve. By far his most exciting experience on the island was when he and a group including two generals were surrounded in their front-line command post by Japanese who had flanked the American positions. The command post was under heavy fire for two hours before Strescino's urgent radio calls brought help which drove the Japs off. During his stay on Guadalcanal Sergeant Strescino was under the command of Major General Patch (now Lieutenant General) who directed the 7th Army's invasion of Southern France.

TO BOUGAINVILLE

After Guadalcanal, Strescino spent nine months taking amphibious training and was then sent to Bougainville to participate in the Empress Augusta Bay landings. He was under Japanese artillery fire there for two weeks, and by actual count his outfit endured 108 air raids. Tired of being a sitting target, he volunteered for a patrol mission the very day that his name was drawn for rotation home, and against the advice of his comrades, he went on the mission after leaving all his personal belongings behind him. The patrol proved to be the climax to his stay on Bougainville, for they were lost for five days and given up as dead. While trying to find their way back, the members of the patrol discovered Jap gun positions and when they did get through the enemy lines they brought back valuable information. Upon his return Strescino found that a mass had been held for him by his battalion, and his friends were surprised to see him back collecting his belongings.

With this experience to top off his two and one-half years overseas Sergeant Strescino decided he wanted very much to return home, and the others on the returning transport sat up all night to be sure to get first glimpse of the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco.

EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING and VULCANIZING

It's Too Late When the Fabric Shows

Bring us that hard-to-get Grade 1 Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.

Hours 7 A.M to 9 P.M.

Thigpen Tire Recapping Service

1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

FLOWERS BY WIRE

Phone Your Orders or Call by Our Nearest Shop—Each Is Conveniently Located.

J. E. PASSMORE FLORIST

1205 - 1st Ave. (Next to Western Union) Dial 6460

1622-24 - 13th Ave. DIAL: 7881—5831

900 Broadway (Howard Bus Terminal) Dial 3-3636

"Dad writes he 'sure envies us, getting all the Dyanshine Liquid Shoe Polish we want"

THE ENTIRE PRODUCTION OF STANDARD LIQUID SHOE POLISH IS NOW BEING SHIPPED TO OUR ARMED FORCES

Levy-Morton Co.

Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps

REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391

1028—13TH STREET

A Picture You'll Cherish In Years to Come

This Is The Aim Of Our Distinctive Portrait Service

Willa Rayburn Studios

1029 BROADWAY PHONE 3-1505

PLACES to DINE and DANCE

In New York—	In Havana—	In Columbus—
It's *Lindy's*	It's *Sloppy Joe's*	It's the *Roosevelt*

Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.

The Roosevelt Cafe

1027 Broadway

Here you are, soldier! A handy guide to where-to-go in Columbus. Consult "Dine and Dance" before you leave camp for the evening.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Visit our Snack Bar and enjoy delicious food and cold drinks prepared under the most sanitary conditions.

GRADED "A" BY THE DEPT. of PUBLIC HEALTH

CITY PHARMACY

14 - 13th ST. OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL DIAL 2-2577

IT'S SMITTY'S

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS

CHICKEN DINNERS

OUR SPECIAL

REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

We Are Open All Night

We Welcome Army Personnel

SMITTY'S

NEAR WAVERLY HOTEL

13th ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

CHEROKEE GRILL

Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1944 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"

Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere With Southern Hospitality

Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00

Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.

914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence

ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

Make Your First And Last Stop

THE CANTEEN BAR

Next to Howard Bus Station

Your Favorite Drink

(BARNEY) JONES

SOUTHERN MANOR

Columbus' Only Nite Club

PRESENTS

2 FLOOR SHOWS 2

NIGHTLY

NO COVER

Except Saturday

FEATURING

Eddie Howard

Master of Ceremonies

Sue Drake

Comedienne

Sherry Hayes

Vocalist

Olive Denoux

Character Dancer

MUSIC BY BILL LOWDER HIS ORCHESTRA AND SUE LAUDERDALE

TEA DANCING EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON 4:30—6:30

SOUTHERN MANOR

JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS TAKE NORTH GIRARD BUS

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the

Eagle Army Store

Headquarters For OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN

Uniforms and Military Supplies

1018 BROADWAY

Mom Still Leads Salutations of Voice Letters

By MYRTLE JOINES

"Hello, mom! I bet you're surprised to hear my voice. Pepsi-Cola has a recording unit here in the library of the Alabama Parachute Training area where I'm taking my training, etc.—etc.—etc." As "I Love You Truly" softly fills in the background, another number is added to the hundreds of thousands of "voice-letters" sent to families all over the world by soldiers from their posts, camps and installations by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company.

Don Jordan of Miami, Fla., and his shiny-aluminum trailer (one of 35 units touring the country) brings this recording unit to the Alabama Area of the Parachute School at Fort Benning. More than 350,000 of these messages have been sent to wives, mothers and sweethearts by Don in the two years he has been traveling from Florida to Texas with his unit.

Don, as he wants to be known to these "kids" who come from ranches in Texas, soda-pop fountains in Georgia, airplane factories in California or taxi stands in New York, has a certain way with them. Laughing with them over their nervousness at their first encounter with a mike, kidding them about their girls, or gagging them about the songs they have chosen, he instills confidence in their ability to send a letter home that will live with his loved ones until his return to their side.

TO EVERY STATE

These "voice letters" have been sent to every state in the Union as well as to Alaska, India, New Zealand, Egypt, Australia, British Expeditionary Forces throughout the world, Ireland, England, and even Brooklyn, N. Y., U. S. A.

A recent survey showed that "Dear Mom!" was the most popular recipient of these "voice letters" with wives, sisters and sweethearts running a close second. If there happens to be room on Mom's record, "say hello to pop" is invariably used as a filler for these last few seconds.

I LOVE YOU TRULY

"I Love You Truly" is the background music chosen for more than half of these with "I'll Be Seeing You," "Long Ago and Far Away," "Swinging on a Star," "Night and Day" coming in for their share of requests.

Harmonica, guitar, accordion, and even barber-shop quartets are used for recordings and often three or four of the "kids" from one town will make a "talking record" to be sent back home for the gang or club to have.

Don was telling about his recent stay of several months in Miami where he did recordings for the base hospital there. Using "walking patients" as his aides he devised a portable recorder and made records for the patients in all wards, often-times having to hold the mike over the patient's bed, to get it. That was the finest thing I have ever done in this recording business Don said in telling of the tremendous response he got from these bed-ridden patients as well as from all the boys there.

Funny thing about these letters is that they all want to impress on their mother the fact that they are well; that this army is building them into perfect physical specimens, that they are well-fed, and that victory will soon be won and they'll be "seeing you soon, mom, don't worry about me."

As Pure As Money Can Buy

None faster. None surer. None better. No aspirin can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin—world's largest seller at 10c. 100 tablets, only 35c. Always insist on St. Joseph Aspirin.

"SEZ YOU." "YEAH, SAYS ME!" G. I. Joe and G. I. Jane, (Nee Pvt. Sam Levine, Co. A, and Tech Five Rae Fries, WAC Detachment 2, The Academic Regiment) will provide many of the lighter moments of the Academic Gaieties which the regiment will present September 28 in the regimental area. The show may also be presented in Doughboy Stadium and in Harmony Church. (Official U. S. Army Photo, 168th Sig. Photo Co.)

71st Orchestra On Army Hour Show

Talent from the 71st Infantry Division took over the weekly "The Army Hour" show, broadcast on Sunday from the Eleventh Street. U. S. O.

T-Sgt. "Andy" Anderson and his "Dixieland Band" gave an enjoyable program of music in the innimitable Dixie style, highlighted with solos by Andy and his clarinet. The program of band music was varied by "The Cashmir Song," sung by Sgt. Kenneth Sallenger, of Division Headquarters, with T-5 Harry Brown, also of Division Headquarters, at the piano, and in a more serious vein, by a reading of Joyce Kilmer's "Rouge Bouquet," and a dramatic dialogue read by T-5 Olav Eidbo and Pfc. William Castello of the Division Special Service Office.

The performance was enjoyed by a large serviceman audience gathered in the U. S. O. lounge, and elicited extremely favorable comment from those who saw or heard the broadcast. "The Army Hour" is a weekly half-hour broadcast, going on the air at 1800 every Sunday over the facilities of Station WRBL, Columbus.

New HC Show Termed Strictly Non-Professional

You've heard of G. I. productions with an overflow of former civilian show business tycoons. Well, here is a production that boasts an amazing absence of professional talent!

On Friday, September 22 at 8:45, the 787th Tank Battalion of the Infantry School is presenting the first in a series of musical comedies entitled "Lucky Seven." And unlike the many Army extravaganzas preceding it, contains almost entirely a thoroughly amateur cast.

The chorus girls have never appeared in the Passion Play back home in Passaic, N. J. The singers have never had their own radio program on Station WXYZ in Live Stock Falls, Minn. And strictly entre-nous—none of the performers has even had an audition with Major Bowes. But if you really want an impressive achievement—get this—none of the cast that has been assembled has ever stopped a performance cold and had the audiences of Doughboy stadium cheering wildly! Hard to believe . . . but it's true.

The male personnel of this G.I. production have been taken from tanks, half-tracks, peeps, mortars, and 57 other battle varieties. They're the boys who sing in the showers. They're the fellows who shout to their buddies that the chow call has sounded as if they were announcing the armistice. They're the men who trudge wearily out of their barracks in the early dawn—laughing through sleepy lips to report for reveille. They're the soldiers who are going into battle to fight with America in their hearts.

The female contingent are Columbus Volunteer U. S. O. workers. They've been taught routines to conform with the G. I. pattern of showmanship. They've devoted their evenings to the morale of the American soldier. Out of the offices and schools of Columbus they come to work under the guidance of Miss Anna Dozier, foremost dancing instructress of Columbus. The results of their unselfish donations of time and effort will start to be noticed the evening of September 22.

The performance will be held at a natural amphitheater known as the Summer Theater, right off Jamestown Road in the Harmony Church Area. Rows of seats have been built on the sides of the hill to accommodate an expected audience of 2,000.

And from those who should know—we're told that the attendance will be in for the surprise treat of the year. If you're looking for a red hot tip on a dark horse—don't miss "Lucky Seven," sponsored by the 787th Tank Battalion. The date: Friday, September 22. The place: Summer Theater, Harmony Church.

TRUCK REG'T. REORGANIZED

Announcement of the disbanding of regimental headquarters of the Truck Regiment of the School Troop Brigade, and the reorganization of the four battalions of the regiment as separate battalions was made last week. In the move, the enlisted personnel was moved from the regiment to four separate battalions, and the officers to the School Troops Brigade as a training and inspection team.

COLLECT CALLS

On collect telephone calls (you can call collect when the called party is willing to accept the charges), be sure to tell the operator when you first place the call that you are calling collect.

Heir Raid

2-19 SEPT. '44

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Dale W. Catt, Co C, 809th Tank Destroyer Bn., boy, 3 Sept.
Pfc. and Mrs. Charles L. Linsinger, Co G, 4th Inf., girl, 4 Sept.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Edwin H. Emerson, Weapons Sect., TIB, boy, 5 Sept.
T-Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Washington, Co C, Reception Center, girl, 6 Sept.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Jennings L. Graves, 1st Co, 3rd Stud Trg Regt, boy, 6 Sept.
S-Sgt. and Mrs. Clifton McDonald, B & C School No. 1, girl, 6 Sept.
2d Lt. and Mrs. Edward Walker, 21st Co, 1431 SCU, Reception Cen., girl, 7 Sept.
Cpl. and Mrs. Willie E. Nandell, Co C, 1st Prcht Trg Regt., girl, 7 Sept.
2d Lt. and Mrs. Howard L. Rice, Hq Co, 3d Bn, 120th Inf Regt, APO 33, San Francisco, Calif., boy, 7 Sept.
2d. Lt. and Mrs. Mitchell D. O'Connell, 12th Co, 1st Stud Trg Regt. boy, 8 Sept.
1st Sgt. and Mrs. Sam Wren, 2d Co, 3d Stud Trg Regt, girl 8 Sept.
Pfc. and Mrs. Ira D. Beach, Regt'l Hqs, 541st Prcht Sch, boy, 8 Sept.
2d Lt. and Mrs. Ambrose W. Boles, 3d Co, 1st Stud Trg Regt, boy, 9 Sept.
Major and Mrs. Jack Miller, 2d Bn, 4th Inf., girl, 9 Sept.
Pfc. and Mrs. Gene Flowers, Co A, 1123d Engrs Bn. APO 350, N. Y., N. Y., boy, 10 Sept.
S.-Sgt. and Mrs. Edmond M. Mobley, Co C, 3rd Stud Trg Regt, girl, 12 Sept.

LEAR–

(Continued from Page 1)

of our operations in all theaters of this war.

The Army has brought back many overseas veterans to give the candidates and other students of the school the latest information on infantry warfare. At the request of the late Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, former commanding general of Army ground forces, Major General Walker was brought back to command the school after having led the 36th Division in the battle of Italy from Salerno to Cassino and from Anzio through and beyond Rome. The school has close to 175 officers who have returned from overseas spread through all the academic sections.

In addition to the thousands of company and field grade officers who have gone from the school to all battlefronts, its former commandants have gone to important commands. Major Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, who preceded General Walker, now heads the Western Defence Command; Major Gen. Leven C. Allen (commandant in 1942-43) is now chief of staff of an Army group overseas; Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley (1941-42) is now commanding the 12th U. S. Army group in Europe and Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges (1940-41) is in command of the U. S. First Army in Europe. Gen. George C. Marshall is a former assistant commandant.

NORMANDY–

(Continued from Page 1)

standing by for a whole, they were notified that bad weather had postponed the invasion.

TAKE-OFF A RELIEF

"Surprising as it may seem," Private Stollsteimer recounted, "we actually felt much relieved when we were in the plane headed for Normandy a few minutes before midnight, June 5. This was IT. We were really on our way and all the training and knowledge we had absorbed was at last to be put to the combat. We all began to experience that peculiar sensation in the pit of the stomach that a football player usually has before the kick-off. We smoked continually and conversed as best we could above the roar of the motors, to take our thoughs off the impending event. Then came the orders: "Stand up — Hook up — Check equipment — GO!"

TREE BREAKS ARM

The night was so dark that Private Stollsteimer did not see that he was drifting toward a tree. He broke his left arm when he collided with it. He met two of his buddies and they started out for what they thought was their original objective. They were, however off course, and instead reached the town of St. Mere Eglise, which, fortunately for them, already was in the hands of Americans. In a hospital, which, only a few hours earlier had been held by the Nazis, Private Stollsteimer's arm was set. For the next few days, he and his buddies fought shoulder to shoulder with the men of another parachute regiment, holding the town until the invasion land forces cames in from their beachhead.

"I helped build road blocks toward off Nazi tanks. Later, when not in my foxhole ducking shells from 60's, I went out with others, trying to pick off Nazi snipers, who were continually harassing us. "The going was plenty tough. At one time I thought, my number was up when I heard a shell from an 88 coming toward us. It landed 150 feet away from me.

"On the sixth day we were reinforced by the American forces who had now extended their beachhead as far as our town. All wounded men, myself included, were ordered back to England.

"I had been in France but five days, but it seemed like years."

SCHOOL–

(Continued from Page 1)

Post school. She began her new duties Monday, shortly after her application had been approved.

The School board also voted to set up a library board to supervise purchase of books for the school library. The board is to consist of Mrs. Claire W. Field, school librarian; Chaplain Buckles, and two others yet to be selected.

TROOPER–

(Continued from Page 1)

Salerno and advanced to Cassino and for the part they played in this campaign, the 45th Division was awarded the Presidential Citation. At Cassino, Private Friedman was hit in the hand by shrapnel and was later given the Purple Heart.

MERE PRELUDE

"These actions were but the prelude," Private Friedman reminisced, "to the events which began with our arrival at Anzio several days after the Allied troops made their initial landings there." His battalion was placed in the left center of the front line when the division relieved the British troops. When the Germans mounted their last major counter offensive to drive the Allies back into the sea, Private Friedman's battalion weathered the fury of the attack and held fast their part of the line; but the Germans advanced on both flanks of the battalion and cut it off from the main body of American troops for eight days.

The Germans infiltrated and cut off Private Friedman's company from the battalion, and in turn his platoon was cut off from the company. In the ensuing action, his platoon sergeant became a casualty and Private Friedman became acting platoon sergeant, and for his intrepidity and resourcefulness in this action, was awarded the Silver Star. His division was given its second Presidential Citation and Gen. Mark Clark personally awarded another citation of Friedman's battalion.

Although some of the men were able to break out of the trap, Private Friedman was captured and sent to a POW camp two miles south of Rome. There he met a buddy from his outfit and they planned their escape. Ten days later they carried out their plans.

It was raining the night of their escape, so there were no tracks for their pursuers to follow. Heading for an outlying district, the two escaped prisoners, hungry and tired from walking in the mud, went five miles in several hours, and when they came upon three houses, decided to chance seeking a haven in one of them.

"We had the breaks with us all the time, but it was when we decided which house to approach that Lady Luck favored us with her largest smile. We knocked on the door of the poorest looking house and received a warm welcome from the occupants when we told them we were Americans. These good people, after sharing their meager food with us, told us that we were very fortunate that we didn't go to either of the other houses, as they were both occupied by Germans."

HIDEOUT CHANGED

Private Friedman and the other American soldier were sent to a different hideout quite frequently, as a security measure both for them and their benefactors. In time, clothed by the underground, they came to live in Rome. Although they didn't get out and around much, there was one time when they thought the jig was up. While riding on a street car one day, a German soldier came down the aisle towards them, but, much to their relief, he favored them with but a cursory glance, and Friedman and his compatriot breathed a sigh of relief when the Heinie got off at the next stop.

The day Rome was liberated by the American Fifth Army, Private Friedman and his buddy, dressed in the poor, but clean clothes provided them by the Italian Underground, stood in the streets of the city watching the victorious American procession. No longer did they have to conceal their identity or true feelings. The Italians were cheering the American soldiers, but Private Friedman and the other escaped prisoner cheered the loudest.

Later they turned in to the M. P.'s of the 45th Division and identified themselves.

Private Friedman has been assigned as cadre to the First PTR of The Parachute school, where he is giving the paratroopers-to-be the benefit of his rich combat experiences.

Sure it's fun to talk on the telephone, but — don't forget others may be waiting. So please be brief on all telephone calls.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

FALL COATS

"Take your new Fall Coat bright," says fashion . . . you'll find the smartest of new Fall Coats in our choice selection.

Four slit-pockets add a little boy look to this smart overcoat. It's double breasted and trimmed with very cute buttons. $35.00

Models sketched from stock stock

Saddle stitching in contrasting color on a bright-lined coat. Raglan sleeve accents the beautifully fitting shoulder. 100% wool. $39.98

1109 BROADWAY

Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc.
The Store of Original Styles

Look what's happened to CAROLE KINGS

Dame Fashion has done smart, new things to youthful, junior dresses. She has designed them with a clean-cut, uncluttered look that expresses the beauty of American fashion. Waistlines are trim and sharply defined. Shoulders are broad and interestingly accented with clever details. Softer tailoring adds new glory to quality woolens, velveteens, and rayon crepes. Stirring, unusual colors give you and your wardrobe new life.

"PLEDGE BAIT"

I LOVE IT

"PIN-UP GIRL"

I LOVE IT

"LOCH LOMOND"

I LOVE IT

"PLEDGE BAIT" . . . Two-piece cotton velveteen, button back closing, embroidered roses at neckline. Black and brown. Sizes 9 to 15. 14.98

"PIN-UP GIRL" . . . wool and rayon Baskette fashioned with broad shoulders, three-quarter sleeves, and swing skirt with flowered pockets and perky bows. Buff or aqua with brown, green or red with black. Sizes 9 to 15. 12.98

"LOCH LOMOND" . . .two-piecer with Sheerline Corduroy jacket, wool and rayon plaid Trepaca skirt. Plaid trim around neck and front of jacket. Red and green. Sizes 9 to 15. 10.98

YOUNG COLUMBUS SHOP — SECOND FLOOR

J. A. KIRVEN CO.
Your Complete Department Store

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 3831

"For the first time in this war we are fighting to free our homes, our wives and our children from German attacks. Every yard we advance reduces the area from which the enemy can launch his secret weapons . . . Let us drive forward ruthlessly and relentlessly, taking as our motto, 'One more kilometer and one less bomb.'"

A British general to his men in France.

Gallant Fourth Infantry Marks Organization Week

It's "happy birthday" this week to the second oldest regiment in the regular Army as the Fourth Infantry Regiment celebrates its Organization Day with a series of events that will come to a climax with presentation of its 30th battle streamer, reading "Aleutian Islands", on Saturday.

The Fourth, now commanded by Col. P. E. Le Stourgeon, is at Fort Benning as school troops for The Infantry School. It traces its history from the Infantry regiment of the Fourth Sub-Legion, in 1792. Men of the Regiment have fought in every American conflict since then. It now boasts of more battle streamers than any other Regiment.

It is particularly fitting that the 30th battle streamer will be presented Saturday at a Regimental review by Maj. Gen. Eugene Landrum, now commanding general of the 71st Infantry Division, who commanded the American troops who eradicated the Japanese on Attu, where contingents of the Fourth Regiment distinguished themselves.

So this week it's congratulations to the "Raider" Regiment—the gallant Fourth.

—O. J. R.

General Hobson Extends Greetings To Jewish Troops

I consider it a great privilege to be able to send my greetings and best wishes to my fellow Americans of the Jewish faith on the occasion of their solemn High Holiday Season. During these days of world war and struggle, the whole of freedom-loving mankind has learned to appreciate and respect the serious mood and the save-inspiring character of the Jewish High Holidays. It would indeed be well that all Americans join the Jewish people in their ancient heart-stirring prayers for the coming of the Kingdom of Heaven on earth which is the major theme of the Jewish New Year and Day of Atonement.

The present world war which is now entering upon its sixth year is not only the bloodiest but one which is fought for the achievement of the highest and noblest human stakes—liberty, democracy and decency for the whole world. It is safe to say that such a concerted effort for the attainment of these great goals of mankind has never before been made in the annals of human history. As the trend towards victory is becoming unmistakably clear, let us be confident that freedom will be wrested this time permanently from the hands of the arrogant and cruel oppressor. I am further convinced that at last the opportunity is at hand when the great ideals of human brotherhood and eternal peace for which the Jews have been praying fervently in their synagogues every year during this Season will be fulfilled. Thus it is my hope and the hope of every good American that the day is not too distant when bigotry and hatred, persecution and discrimination will be eradicated completely not only from America but from the whole world.

As the blast of the Shofar, a ram's horn, the traditional instrument sounded in the synagogues on the Jewish New Year, will be heard, may it sound to all of us the clarion call for victory, peace and justice. Let us all pause and lend our ears attentively to these sounds and pray for the fulfillment of these great hopes. Thus may it yet be our privilege to witness together with the Jews the complete realization of their prayer when the mighty shall be just and the just mighty, when arrogance and oppression shall have passed away, like so much smoke, from the face of the earth forever and ever.

Wm. H. HOBSON
Brigadier General, U. S. A.
Commanding

Trench Foot Can Be Avoided—Ciofalo

Trench foot like many other diseases of the feet is avoidable, and with the proper cooperation of each officer and enlisted man, this disabling condition should be eliminated. It has been reported that more fighting men were casualties from Trench foot than were from combat wounds. Every combat soldier developing Trench foot or other disabling disease means a crippling of our fighting strength and a prolongation of this war. The more healthy fighting men we have in our front lines, the quicker we can defeat our enemies.

Trench foot is caused by exposure to cold and moisture, immobility of lower extremities, and constriction of lower limbs by wet, tight shoes and leggins. Prolonged standing or hours spent in an upright or crouching position in cold, wet trenches or foxholes, especially if they have previously become mud soaked by rain and the weather then changes to frost, and the continual wearing of wet socks and footgear, are the most frequent responsible factors leading to this disabling condition.

In order to avoid trench foot the following instructions should be followed:

1. Every effort should be made to keep the feet dry. If feet become wet, remove wet shoes and socks, dry with a towel, powder feet well.

2. Use dry woolen socks. Always carry an extra pair of woolen socks and change once a day or more often.

3. Avoid standing in water or mud. The water in foxholes should be bailed out and rocks, wood, branches and leaves should be used to stand on.

4. Exercise feet frequently by wiggling the toes and ankles.

5. Loosen tight footgear. Shoes and leggins which are tight should be loosened so that constriction of circulation of feet is eliminated.

Unit Commanders should familiarize themselves with the causes, and with prevention of trench foot and should make each man in his organization foot conscious. Foot discipline must be taught and practiced in every unit, and if diligently applied, then our fighting men will be fighting the enemy, instead of being casualties themselves. Protect your men from avoidable diseases and they will win this war as fast as humanly possible.

Frank I. Ciofalo,
Major, M. C.
Regimental Surgeon, 1st STU. TNG. Regt.

Are We Going To Be Suckers Again?

There is an increasing tendency in America to pin all war guilt on Hitler and the Nazi leaders, and be sorry for the "poor German people." Watch for soft remarks like these, and meet them with the facts.

1. SOFT REMARK:

"The Nazis must be punished, of course, but the whole German people should not be penalized for the crimes of a few."

FACT:

....The German people are infected with a chronic sickness. Since 1933 the Nazi philosophy, based on Pan-German ideology, has been deliberately and insidiously injected into a nation of 80,000,000 people, and particularly drilled into its youth. Just as that philosophy has infected the whole nation, so it must be cured throughout the whole nation.

2. SOFT REMARK:

"The Treaty of Versailles was too tough on the Germans. This time let's be go.. . or we'll have another war."

FACT:

"Tough" by whose standards? Certainly far less tough than any peace imposed by Germany during the last 100 years, after wars she started—and won. Besides, the Versailles settlement was never carried out, except in part. The record shows that Germany, over a period of more than 10 years after 1919, paid just over a billion pounds sterling—but only 253,000,000 pounds in cash. Meanwhile, she borrowed a billion and a half pounds from her ex-enemies, and defaulted on the loans—thereby clearing for herself a tidy sum totalling anywhere from 1 to 3 billion dollars. "Poor" Germany spent more than 40 billion dollars in preparation for this war.

3. SOFT REMARK:

"Germany must be able to live decently after the war. Let her give back what stolen goods she can, but then restore her prewar industries so she can start even with everybody else."

FACT:

Germany has lived more luxuriously than the rest of Europe during the war years. A steady stream of automobiles, wine, food, clothing and money has flowed to Germany from the 16 Nazi-occupied countries. The value of stolen goods totals about 50 billion dollars, and the German people stand accused of having pauperized 200,000,000 human beings. Does this rate an "even" start?

4. SOFT REMARK:

"Pity the poor German worker. They've had a tough enough time. It would be sheer slavery to compel them to reconstruct parts of Europe which the German war machine has destroyed."

FACT:

In the last 3 or 4 years, Germany has made sheer slaves of from 8 to 14 million Poles, Czechs, Dutch, Russians, Yugoslavs, etc., who have been brought to Germany and made to work for Germany. It will be impossible for Germany to return more than a small fraction of the goods she has stolen. It is not impossible for her to repay some of the millions of working days she has stolen.

If we allow the "soft" attitude to prevail; if we disregard the facts and refuse to profit by experience, we will be suckers again . . . the biggest ones yet.

—Leland Stowe,
Foreign Correspondent

We need united notions for the United Nations.

Are we going to build a better world,
Or hold the status quo?
The better half of me says, "Change!"
The other half says, "No!"

There may be a difference in the color of our skins, but there is no difference in the color of our sins.

Most people live the materialistic philosophy without knowing it, and know the Christian philosophy without living it.

It will take people who are real bricks to build a new world.

BENNING BANTER

By TAP

The chief topic of conversation among GI's at Fort Benning concerns the timely "point system"—and we don't mean ration points—but rather, those needed in order to obtain a discharge from the Army—if and when!

Enter any barracks after hours and you'll come upon a scene like this: chummy groups of men in corners and crannies, or lolling upon their bunks, chatting excitedly as to when who will be released. (And this war is far from won yet, boys!)

"Ah've only been in four months," says one rookie, dejectedly. . . . "Well, I have four years behind me," laughed another. "Guess I'll go in town and pick out a zoot suit!"

"Length of combat service will count," stated a lanky lad. "Wonder if they mean that three-hour fight I had with the MP's the other night?"

"I score a lot of points in football games," said a stalwart. "Will those count?"

"And what about dependents?" piped up a voice from the latrine. "My wife and I expect the stork soon; guess we'll name the baby "Eight Points." Waves of laughter followed this jest.

"I have 10 kids at home!" shouted a sergeant. . . . "You shouldn't be in the Army " echoed the reply from several throats.

Again the Company wit had his remark to make: "Number of decorations merit consideration, eh Jake has a black eye and seven tatoo marks!"

And thus the discourse goes its merry way, many joking about their impending discharges—but 'way down deep, everyone is secretly hoping—and counting his "points."

May we add this reminder: Don't count your points until they're batched!"

• • •

Some of the boys, who live off the post and have to stand reveille, are having great difficulty in obtaining alarm clocks. . . . And without one of these "buzz bums," it's extremely hard to arise while the moon still winks through the window.

Many ask next door neighbors to pound on the walls, even though this may mean getting up an hour earlier than really necessary. We know of one chap who sits up all night so he won't be tardy to reveille! (But when does he sleep?)

Friends in cars also drive by apartments and honk their horns in the dawn's oily light—much to the consternation of those in the vicinity, of the species termed civilians.

Then there's the sad tale of the GI who arose late on a certain misty morn, leaped into his auto, and drove ahead of the wind, reaching the post just in time to discover that 'twas Saturday a. m.—and no reveiry—we mean reveille!

P. S.—The Army makes queer bedfellows—but oh, how they love the bunk!

G.I. HUMOR

Cpl.: "Is Helen as pretty as she used to be?"

Sgt.: "Yes, but it takes her longer."

• • •

It takes a lot of experience for a girl to kiss like a beginner.

• • •

"Well, baby, what's the good word?"

"No!"

• • •

Definition: A paratrooper is a soldier who climbs down trees he never climbed up.

• • •

"Why do mermaids always stay near shore?"

"'Cause that's where all the buoys are."

• • •

Observation: An intelligent girl is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

Chaplain's Corner..

JEWISH HIGH HOLY DAYS
By Chaplain B. H. Gorrelick

Next Sunday evening, the Jewish soldiers at Fort Benning will usher in their religious New Year, Rosh Hashonah, with fervent prayers, colorful rites, and sacred ceremonies that have been hallowed by tradition for thousands of years. These Jewish soldiers will not be alone in their observance. They will be joined by a vast army of their co-religionists on the far flung war fronts of the world as well as by their relatives and friends on the home fronts who will throng into their chapels and synagogues to mark with similar ceremony the year 5705 since the creation of the world. Rosh Hashonah is the first of the two Jewish High Holy Days; the other being Yom Kippur or the annual Day of Atonement which will be observed on Tuesday evening and all day Wednesday of the following week.

• • •

These solemn days are observed only by members of the Jewish faith, yet they are truly universal in their purpose and meaning. A holiday which celebrates the birthday of the world cannot be considered sectarian. On this day we shall seek to obtain atonement from God for man and for the whole world as well as to reach the highest degree of communion with Almighty Father in Heaven who is the Father of all mankind. Through prayer and worship, ritual and solemn service, the Jew, on this occasion, tries to emphasize the importance of the spiritual in human life; that "man doth not live by bread alone"; that every individual can be happy when he lives in accordance with the dictates of his conscience or the voice of God within him.

• • •

Our sublime liturgy on these days is most replete with fervent prayers for the end of the reign of wickedness and arrogance from the world, and for the establishment of the world under the rule of the divine and moral law. We pray most heartily during these days for the advent of the Kingdom of Heaven on earth and for the coming into being of a society that will be governed by justice and righteousness. These prayers will indeed find a striking chord in the hearts of men and women of all creeds, for is this not the end for which we are fighting to win the present world war?

• • •

The three major divisions of our service on the High Holy Days are designated under the following headings: God the King; God the Judge; and God the Lawgiver. These ideas are profoundly suggestive. Man can bring about the Kingdom of God on earth through the realization that he is being judged by Almighty God. This implies that man's every deed is of far reaching consequences. If he chooses to accept and to live by the law of God which is the way of righteousness, he can become a co-creator with God of the perfect world and the good human society which we call the Kingdom of God.

• • •

Thus Judaism forcibly brings to our attention through the ritual of Rosh Hashonah and the Day of Atonement, that the good man, the good life, and the perfect world are in our own hands. If we but will it strongly, our highest aspirations can become a reality for the whole human race.

G.I. WIFE

THE OLD SWEET SONGS STILL HAVE THEIR PLACE WITH JIVE

By EILEEN

After some 10 months of searching, conniving, pleading and bribing, we have finally managed to get one small part for our radio—and once again we have music. Since the repairs were made about two weeks ago, I have had the time to listen and to observe mentally the type of music which seems to be most popular with radio audiences, and have been mostly impressed by the number of old songs which are daily being brought out from the archives of antiquity.

• • •

There are always the old favorites—pieces that are rendered by singers and choruses—orchestras and soloists—time and time again—popular modern pieces such as "Night and Day" and "Star Dust," which have earned their places as semi-classicals, selections from Victor Herbert, Strauss waltzes, selections from the operettas of Rudolf Friml, Gilbert and Sullivan and from the musicals of George M. Cohan and Sigmund Romberg. There are, too, the Irish, Scottish and English folk songs and the newer American folk songs which we hear again and again on the air.

• • •

But something new—or perhaps I should say "something old"—has been added to most of the musical programs one hears these days.

I've noticed a wide variety of songs, popular five, 10 and even 20 years ago, creeping slowly into the repertoire of a good many of the musical programs now being broadcast.

• • •

There are, as usual, a smattering of the very new songs—songs such as "I'll Walk Alone" and "I'll Be Seeing You"—that are taking their places on the current "Hit Parade." But there are, too, a number of songs that I remember from the days of our first phonograph—"Beautiful Ohio" and "Beautiful Isle of Nowhere"—"Diane" and "The Cuban Love Song"—"Million Dollar Baby" and "I Surrender Dear." There are hosts of others—songs that have been popular at one time and another during the past two decades—that are being revived.

• • •

I suppose it's always like that in war time—that turning to the old familiar things. Personally, I've liked listening to some of those old pieces. There were some which I had almost forgotten since their popularity had played out. There were some I remembered and which simply had not thought about in a long time. It took this revival of old songs to call to mind a good many that had slipped by with the years and become buried under the new that are constantly being introduced—only to be replaced by newer and newer numbers.

I like the revival of old songs, too, because radio programs are no longer the same monotonous repetition of musical notes that they have been. Instead of listening to a program of popular numbers on one program, and hearing the same numbers, in a little different order and arrangement on the next musical broadcast, there is now a greater variety of musical entertainment—old, familiar songs and new, popular songs intermingled — that makes listening to radio music more pleasurable than it has been for some time past.

This Khaki'd World

by PVT. G.I. GRIPE...

By PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Sgt. E. Barry Sturmer was listening to the radio announcer spiel off the Army's plan for getting men demobilized. He was very elated, cheering audibly at intervals.

"What's the idea of you cheering—you won't be given enough points to get out for a long time, with no dependents, no overseas service and so on," remarked Sgt. Lyons.

"Points," screamed Sturmer. "Hell, I thought he said they were going to give us pints."

In 443d HAM outfit the fellows are chuckling over antics of a bugler boy who kept pestering First Sgt. Melton for details mowing grass or otherwise near the top kick's house. Finally broke down and told cornies that he wanted to be close to the nice gal the Sgt. brought to a recent party, under the impression she was a sister. They informed him she was the sarge's wife.

• • •

Another of those weeks—hasn't anybody got any good gripes? That the boss'll let us use, of course?

• • •

Sgt. Akers is really akin' these days. He hired a party to paint his car. The party did—with house paint.

• • •

A Captain of our acquaintance went into Lane's Drug Store in Columbus to get cigarets the other day. Shelves were empty but the clerk was unloading three cartons of Chesterfields into showcase. "One package of cigarets," requested the Capt. "Sorry, replied the clerk. "We're fresh out of cigarets."

• • •

Sgt. Carl Neu is first casualty of "Aquapoppin," scheduled to open tonight if the weather doesn't keep up its weepiness. He was showing some of the swimmers and dancers just how to do it—and forgot how close he was to the edge of the pool.

• • •

Staff Sgt. Charles Blait, at the Bainbridge branch of POW camp, missed his connections while in Tallahassee recently. Took a cab back to Bainbridge—to tune of $26.

• • •

While at the Moultrie branch, where they are right busy keeping track of the prisoners picking peanuts—Corp. Clack made the mistake of suggesting that the boys might like peanut butter sandwiches and peanut brittle dessert for their field lunches. He escaped without any lasting injuries.

• • •

Sgt. Stow, H. Q. Det., Sec. I, wants it known that the record hung up by the men of the Detachment in rifle firing was done, not with the MI, as headline in "Bayonet" stated, but with the old Springfields. "We dood it the hard way!" he says.

The moon affects the tide and the untied.

Navy Wife: "When we were first married you said I had a shape like a beautiful sleek ship."

CMB: "Yeah, but your cargo shifted."

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, to Columbus Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS

A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1120 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A Women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on Sunday Morning. The international Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

LUTHERAN CENTER

All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1104½ Broadway, Columbus, a hospitable and home-like place. Open every day and every evening. Vesper service every Sunday 7:45 p. m. EWT.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the children's school. 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. The Anthem: "Go Not Far From Me, O God." The Sermon: Chaplain Peter F. Spehr. The Offertory: "Twenty-Third Psalm"—Malotte. Evening Worship: 6:30 p. m. Chaplain John Baergen.

Parachute School: Services in "Open Air"—Chapel 9:30 a. m. Service in Chapel No. 1, 10:20 a. m. Protestant Communion 11:15 a. m. Chaplain Herman A. Michelsen.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester I. Hunt.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, Corner of Wold and Anderson: for men of the 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regt., Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

A.S.F. Regional Hospital: Morning worship for the Det. Med. Dept. patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg., 10 a. m. Colored Med. Det. Services in Colored Day Room 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor.

3rd Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplains Karl Sidle and John A. Trozler.

Reception Center: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for Receiving Battalion in Recreation Hall. Service for 2nd Battalion 10 a. m. in Mess Hall. Services for Recvn. Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Bldg. Chaplain I. McDonald. Chapel No. 2: Sunday School 9 a. m. for 1st and 4th Battalions. Service 10 a. m. Service for 2nd Battalion 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Thadeus Williams.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

3rd Bat Trng. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental Services 10 a. m. Also Regimental Services at 11 a. m. in Chapel "In The Grove". Chaplain A. B. Billman. Regimental services for Service Battalion 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi L. Smithmore. Regimental services held in 5th Battalion, Bldg. No. B-26, 11 a. m. Chaplain Oscar A. Withee.

Second Stad. Trng. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, E. C. morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter H. Shine. Chapel No. 3, H. C. morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplain George W. Bigney. Chapel No. 4, morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain John Baergen.

Also services in Amphitheatre on Kelly Road 10 a. m.

31th Infantry Regiment: Morning worship in Chapel No. 2: 9:45 a. m. Chaplain Andrew Gendon. Service in 5th Battalion Bldg. No. B-27, 11 a. m. Chaplain Pallas Johnson.

71ST INF. DIV.

Div. Hq. 871st Med Bn and Special Troops: Chapel No. 1, 10:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Catholic Mass.

Div Arty and 271st Engineer Bn: Chapel No. 4, 9:15—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Protestant service, 7:30 —Protestant evening service.

34th Infantry: Chapel No. 2, 9:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Catholic Mass. 11:00 —Protestant service.

46th Infantry: Building No. 3220, 8:00—Protestant service, 8:30—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant service.

Jewish service will be conducted Monday evening at Chapel No. 3 at 9:30.

Latter Day Saints services will be conducted Wednesday evening in Chapel No. 3 at 9:00.

Christian Science services are held each Thursday evening at 9:30 at Chapel No. 2, conducted by William V. Rath, C. S.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 5, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. Saturday in Station Hospital in Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:30 a. m., 8 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1, at 6 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201 (located on the 5th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church area), at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 8 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

1. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick conducts the service and is assisted by a choir of officers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations and all paratroop infantries. Men from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up in a truck at 7 p. m.

2. Saubath morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Gorrelick in the Chaplain's Office, rear ward by Building Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 9, 8th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment."

4. Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area. Regular weekly services are conducted in the Sand Hill Area on Monday Evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 3, corner 10th and Scott Sts. near the postoffice.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS—9 a. m. to 12 Noon, Monday through Friday. Chairman: Mrs. William Demion, telephone FB 2632. In charge Monday, Mrs. D. R. Bowser; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magori; Wednesday, Mrs. Leslie Parker; Thursday, Mrs. W. W. Petrosky; Friday, Mrs. William Berenson.

SEWING AND KNITTING—Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 Noon. Chairman: Mrs. J. F. Weaver, telephone Col. 2-3226. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at Work Room any morning, Monday through Friday.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. C. Starnes, telephone FB 3231. On duty Friday, September 15, Mrs. Deane; Monday, September 18, Mrs. Starnes; Tuesday, September 19, Mrs. Tarr; Wednesday, September 20, Mrs. Aiken; Thursday, September 21, Mrs. Moffett.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Meyer, telephone FB 3534. On duty at Work Room:

Monday, Mrs. McPat; Tuesday, Mrs. Pfeiffer; Wednesday, Mrs. Chellis; Thursday, Mrs. Pfeiffer; Friday, Mrs. Chellis.

On duty at Red Cross Administration Building: Monday, Mrs. Stothart, Mrs. Vernon; Tuesday, Mrs. Mathews, Mrs. Hamilton; Wednesday, Mrs. Pritchett, Lasley; Thursday, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Field; Friday, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Jones; Saturday, Mrs. Sheldon.

GREY LADIES—Chairman, Mrs. H. F. Perrine, telephone FB 3348. On duty at Regional Hospital:

Monday: Captain, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford; p. m., Mrs. McKee; Wards, Mesdames Spann, Lewis, McCormick, Smithers, C. H. Smith; Library, a. m., Mrs. McKinney; Mrs. Burger; p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis; Evening, Mrs. W. T. Moore; Desk, a. m., Mrs. Frochie.

Tuesday: Captain, Mrs. Gaither; Wards, Mesdames Sander, Schenkert, Hill; Desk, Library, a. m., Mrs. Sander; Arts and Crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, Coler, Schaer.

Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. Spann; Wards, Mesdames Bullock, Lynch, Patterson, Albert; Library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith, Evening, Mrs. Ector; Desk, a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright, Floor, a. m., Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Gold, and Crafts, a. m., Mrs. Patterson, p. m., Mrs. McKee.

Thursday: Captain, Mrs. Heraty; Wards, Mesdames: Chase, Coler, Library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Powell; p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger, Evening, Mrs. Hill; Desk p. m., Mrs. Albert, Floor a. m., Mrs. Gold, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; Arts and Crafts, a. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; p. m., Mrs. Ector, Mrs. Cox! Wards, p. m., Mrs. Gaither.

Friday: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; Wards, Mesdames Rosenberger, Adams, Overzelt, Rich; Library, a. m., Mrs. Dow, p. m., Mrs. Burr; Floor, a. m., Mrs. Burr; Arts and Crafts, a. m., Mrs. Adams, p. m., Mrs. Brogan.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase; Wards, Mrs. Perrine; Library, a. m., Mrs. Holton, p. m., Mrs. L. R. Moore; Desk, a. m., Mrs. Burger; Floor, a. m., Mrs. Hill.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, President

Lt. Col. Alexander H Veazy, Post Hq., chairman.

Major Hank Gowdy, T. I. S., member.

Lt. Alfred W. O'Neill Post Hq., member.

Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T. I. S., director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Troop No. 11:

Sponsoring Institution: The Post Chapel.

Chaplain J. W. Westerman, chairman of Troop Committee. Lt. Col. Jos B. McSchane, T. I. S. Scoutmaster. Meetings on Friday night, 7:30 p. m. Scout cabin.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Cub Pack 91:

Sponsoring institution: the Post Chapel. Pack is not registered. No Pack meeting until re-organization and re-registration. Parents interested in working with the Cub Pack will contact Chaplain Pollock, Post Chapel, telephone 2112. During the summer the Cub Pack will visit the Scout Camp, Camp McKenzie.

"RANGERS"

(Ages 6-9)

Major Robert M. Hunchman, leader.

Major Hunchman assisted by fathers of boys age 6-9 organizes father and son Sunday hikes. Softball and swimming are included in the activities of the "Rangers". If interested call Major Hunchman or Major Sparks.

SWIMMING

(Ages 9 to 14)

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the Officer's Club pool from 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. Sgt Burnham, instructor and director of "Boy's Water Circus".

Boy Scouts swimming and Life Saving Tests: Saturday 9:30 to 10:00 a. m. under the direction of Scoutmaster Lt. Col. McShane.

BASEBALL

"Jeeps", Senior baseball team, high school boys, practice on Monday through Friday, 4:30 to 6:30, 3rd. Inf. Field. Lt. Clyde E. Mortfield, T. I. S. (Idaho Falls Pioneer League "Yanks") coach. This team has scheduled games with Columbus and Phenix City boys and Junior league American Baseball Teams.

"Peeps" Junior baseball team, practice on Monday through Friday, 4:30 to 6:30, 3rd. Inf. Field and on call at other fields. Pfc. G. F. Sant, 3rd. Comp. Squad., coach. Games scheduled with Boys' Club, Columbus, Ga.

BOWLING

Closed for summer season.

GOLF

Saturday morning, 9:30, Officer's Club golf course, high school team. Mr. Frank Goss, golf pro and coach.

TENNIS

Saturday, 9:45 a. m. Officer's Club tennis courts, high school team, Mr. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls at ages)

The summer schools of the children's school playground and library is now in effect. A competent supervisor has been employed and supervised play is conducted each day (except Saturday and Sunday) between 9:00 a. m. and 12:00 Noon. Library hours, 11:00 to 12:00 daily.

Fred L. Sparks, Jr., Major Infantry
Director of Boys' Activities.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8

Thurs.-Fri.—GREENWICH VILLAGE—Don Ameche and William Bendix.

Sat.—HEAVENLY DAYS—Fibber McGee and Molly.

Sun.-Mon.—SINCE YOU WENT AWAY—Claudette Colbert and Jennifer Jones.

Tues.-Wed.—SWEET AND LOW DOWN—Linda Darnell and Jack Oakie.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Thurs.-Fri.—GYPSY WILDCAT—Maria Montez and Jon Hall.

Sat.-Sun.—GREENWICH VILLAGE—Don Ameche and William Bendix.

Mon.—MEAVENLY DAYS—Fibber McGee and Molly.

Tues.-Wed.—SINCE YOU WENT AWAY—Claudette Colbert and Jennifer Jones.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Thurs.-Fri.—ARSENIC AND OLD LACE—Cary Grant and Priscilla Lane.

Sat.-Sun.—GYPSY WILDCAT—Maria Montez and Jon Hall.

Mon.—GREENWICH VILLAGE—Don Ameche and William Bendix.

Wed.—HEAVENLY DAYS—Fibber McGee and Molly.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Thurs.—BRIDE BY MISTAKE—Laraine Day and Alan Marshall.

Fri.—MAISE GOES TO RENO—Ann Sothern and John Hodiak.

Sat.-Sun.—ARSENIC AND OLD LACE—Cary Grant and Priscilla Lane.

Mon.-Tues.—GYPSY WILDCAT—Maria Montez and Jon Hall.

Wed.—GREENWICH VILLAGE—Don Ameche and William Bendix.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11

Thurs.—RAINBOW ISLAND—Dorothy Lamour and Eddie Bracken.

Fri.-Sat.—ATLANTIC CITY—Constance Moore and Brad Taylor.

Sun.—BRIDE BY MISTAKE—Laraine Day and Alan Marshall.

Mon.-Tues.—HEAVENLY DAYS—Fibber McGee and Molly.

Wed.—ARSENIC AND OLD LACE—Cary Grant and Priscilla Lane.

THEATER NO. 10

Thurs.—ATLANTIC CITY — Constance Moore and Brad Taylor.

Fri.-Sat.—BRIDE BY MISTAKE—Laraine Day and Alan Marshall.

Sun.—HEAVENLY DAYS—Fibber McGee and Molly.

Mon.-Tues.—ARSENIC AND OLD LACE—Cary Grant and Priscilla Lane.

Wed.—GYPSY WILDCAT—Maria Montez and Jon Hall.

THEATER NO. 12

Thurs.—MAISIE GOES TO RENO—Ann Sothern and John Hodiak.

Fri.-Sat.—RAINBOW ISLAND—Dorothy Lamour and Eddie Bracken.

Sun.-Mon.—SWEET AND LOW DOWN—Linda Darnell and Jack Oakie.

Tues.-Wed. — BRIDE BY MISTAKE—Laraine Day and Alan Marshall.

Radio

RADIO WITH A G I TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCASTS

WBBL (CBS) 1230 Kilocycles
WDAK (BLUE and MBS) 1290 Kilocycles
WSB (NBC) 750 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WBBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WBBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-up News—WBBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WBBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bonke Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauksage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WBBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WBBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WSB
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—John Nesbitt Passing Parade—WBBL
7:30 P. M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
7:45 P. M.—Elliott Calmer News—WBBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Book and Wings—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Reception Center Chorus—WBBL
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WBBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—The First Line—WBBL
10:00 P. M.—Confidentially Yours—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—March of Time—WSB
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WBBL
11:00 P. M.—Moon River Melodies—WSB
11:30 P. M.—Viva America—WBBL
11:55 P. M.—War News—WDAK

FRIDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WBBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WBBL
8:00 A. M.—World News—WBBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WBBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bonke Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauksage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WBBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WSB
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WBBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Double or Nothing—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Leland Stowe—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—Add Fenfield—News—WSB

SATURDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WBBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WBBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WBBL
8:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Voice of Army—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Free Summary—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—Victory F. O. E. Detroit—WBBL
3:30 P. M.—Visiting Time—ASF—WSB
5:00 P. M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
5:45 P. M.—Hello Sweetheart—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—I Sustain the Wings—WSB
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Bob Trout News—WBBL
10:30 P. M.—Army Service Forces Present—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WBBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Fenfield News—WSB

SUNDAY

1:00 P. M.—John S. Kennedy in Comment—WDAK
1:15 P. M.—America to Victory—Heroes of World War II—WDAK
1:30 P. M.—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Chaplain Jim, U. S. A., Drama—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—This Is Fort Dix, Tom Slater—WDAK
3:30 P. M.—The Army Hour—WSB
5:30 P. M.—Fort Benning's "The Army Hour"—WBBL
6:00 P. M.—Roosty of the AAF, Comedy—WDAK
6:30 P. M.—America in the Air, Dramatic—WBBL
10:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny and Girl Orch.—WSB

MONDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WBBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WBBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News (cbs)—WBBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News (blue)—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bonke Carter (mbs)—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauksage Talking (blue)—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster (mbs)—WDAK
4:30 P. M.—"Time Views the News"—WDAK
5:25 P. M.—U. P. News—WBBL
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WBBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
Sports—WBBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr. (mbs) —WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—nbc—WSB
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By (blue)—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—The Cavalcade of America—WSB
8:30 P. M.—Listen, it's Fort Benning—WBBL
8:30 P. M.—Blind Date—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WBBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing (blue)—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Horace Heidt Time—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WBBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Fenfield—News—WSB
12:00 P. M.—News Round-Up—WBBL

TUESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WBBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WBBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WBBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WBBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bonke Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauksage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Woman at War—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WBBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch—WBBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Passing Parade—WBBL
7:30 P. M.—American Melody Hour—WBBL
7:30 P. M.—Let Yourself Go—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Ginny Simms and Soldiers—WSB
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WBBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:45 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WBBL
11:00 P. M.—E. R.—WBBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WBBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WBBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WBBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WBBL
11:30 A. M.—Tuesday Martyn—News—DAK
12:00 Noon—Bonke Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauksage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
6:30 P. M.—Pins and Wits—from Parachute School—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WBBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Fenfield—News—WSB

LOOKING CHIC in her G. I. headgear, the mascot of WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section I, sits for her portrait. Members of the detachment haven't yet decided on a name for their olive drab-colored pup, though "Beanie" seems to be the favorite name suggested to date. Incidentally, wouldn't she make an appealing pin-up girl for the K-9 Corps?—(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo by Cpl. Ann Dean.)

Own Uniform Consoles WAC for Brother's Loss

When she was notified that her brother had been killed in action in Africa, PFC Marguerite Wisnieff, of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School, had one consolation—she was in uniform.

"That meant a great deal," she says, "to know that I was in a position to help carry on his work. I would have felt so helpless, even guilty, if I was not prepared to keep alive the things he was fighting for. This way I was able to do something about his death. While we were both in uniform, I had been supporting him in his job overseas—he had not really died alone—and now I could go on helping his buddies and his cause."

When her brother Walter landed in Africa Marguerite was working in a war plant in Mount Vernon, N. Y. But she realized that she was of Army age and that her factory job could easily be turned over to someone not qualified for military service. She says she will never regret putting on the uniform.

"I work a lot. I feel I'm doing something vital and important, and that's what I signed up for."

In her job at Headquarters, Third Student Training Regiment, Wisnieff is one of two WACs who "man" the information desk. All official inquiries and requests for data, which come in constantly by phone and by person, must be answered immediately. Pfc Wisnieff studies daily all files, morning reports and records to keep up-to-date on the whereabouts and status of all personnel and units in the regiment.

Life in the Women's Army Corps is well-balanced, Pfc Wisnieff says, especially when it comes to work-and-play. At the end of a hard, eventful day, she looks forward to the relaxation of games outdoors in Harmony Church, music in the dayroom, or lounging in the patio.

"Weekend passes come just often enough, too," she says. "It's while on a pass or furlough that a woman realizes how proud she is of her uniform. When I was home in Mount Vernon in July, all the women stopped me to ask about my work. Many girls were interested in enlisting and wanted first-hand information on experiences in the WAC. They liked the uniforms, too—especially the tropical worsted."

A graduate of Edison high and Sacred Heart school in Mount

TIS Officers Get Silver Star

Five former officers of The Infantry School have recently been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the War Department has announced.

They were **1st Lieut. Paul M. Koerner,** a resident of Pontiac, Ill., who was commissioned at the school September 15, 1942. In an effort to determine the strength of the enemy, he led his platoon, following two tanks, into an Italian town January 31, 1944. After proceeding a short distance into the town, he saw that the tanks were unable to see the bunkers and houses being used as enemy strong points. He climbed onto the turret of one of the tanks and directed the movement and fire of the tank. The action made him the target of many enemy weapons, but as a result of his courageous action, between 40 and 50 enemies captured, which led to the fall of the town later in the morning.

Major James H. Mahoney, who took the Battalion Commander and Staff Officer course at the school in 1941, assumed command of a battalion during the period, November 2-24, 1943, in the South Pacific, and went forward with the assault elements. Although snipers and well-concealed machineguns were present in the areas through which he passed, he continually ignored these hazards, exhibiting qualities of outstanding leadership by his coolness, his prompt decisions and his complete disregard for his own safety. He is a native of East Orange, N. J.

Second Lieut. Donald R. Nault, a resident of Worcester, Mass., who was commissioned at the school November 3, 1942, was in command of a platoon in the advance on Venafro, Italy, where he distinguished himself by skillful handling of his platoon and by the disregard for his own safety with which he led his men in assaults on several enemy machine-gun nests. His assaults, led through heavy machine-gun and rifle fire, inspired his men to their best efforts and caused the enemy to withdraw in disorder. His heroism and determination in the face of enemy fire were in a large measure responsible for the success of the mission.

Second Lieut. Clifford L. Jindrak, a native of North, N. Y., was commissioned at the school September 21, 1942. When all the lieutenant were wounded at a forward command post in Italy, he personally repaired the breaks in communication lines to the various companies of a battalion over a 36-hour period without relief. He was frequently under hostile artillery and mortar fire. By his gallant action, he maintained telephone communications which enabled the battalion commander to move his reserves and shift their fire so that a break through by superior enemy forces was avoided.

Second Lieut. Norman E. Brown, a resident of Woodsville, N. H., received his commission at the school July 8, 1942. When his company commander became a casualty in Italy, he immediately assumed command. While under heavy enemy small arms, mortar and artillery fire, he reorganized the company and led it in a night attack. Despite the fact the attack was repulsed, he continued with the reorganization of the company and led a subsequent attack which was successful in taking the objective, Hill 198.

TOM HARMON WEDS, BRIDE WEARS CHUTE

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (ALNS)—Lt. Tom Harmon, Army flyer and former University of Michigan all-American football player, was married to Elyse Knox, film actress, on August 26. Miss Knox's wedding gown was made from the parachute that saved Harmon's life in China last October. One of the wedding guests was Lt. Forest Evashevski, his old blocking teammate on the Michigan team, now a naval officer.

Noise Abatement Campaign Urged On Reservation

A "voluntary noise abatement campaign" on the part of all Fort Benning personnel was requested this week by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

Complaints of unnecessary noises from family quarters, bachelor quarters, in automobiles and on the streets of the reservation, have been received lately, he stated in a post memorandum.

He pointed out that curfew regulations affecting Columbus have been made applicable also to the reservation, and except in event of special occasions authorized by headquarters, activities and recreational facilities are to be cleared and closed by 1 a. m., Eastern War Time.

NAUSEA ...Helps to control urges of sickness. Assists the nerves. Caused by Excited changes when flying, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY. THE WORLD OVER

Before You Buy—

"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."

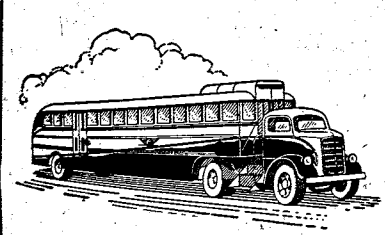
Phone 3-4991

PALMER & SON

1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

DR. E. A. DAVIS
DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
1006 - 13th ST. DIAL 8871

COLUMBUS FT. BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING
FOR 22 YEARS



DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES

HOWARD BUS LINE

300 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

Just Received...

CADET BAGS for OFFICERS

HANDSOME AND STURDY, THESE WATERPROOF BAGS ARE COMPLETE WITH ZIPPERS

—also—

GENUINE VAL-A-PAKS

Purchases Can Be Charged Against Officer Candidate Clothing Allowance.

RESERVE YOURS NOW

LARGEST LUGGAGE STOCK IN COLUMBUS

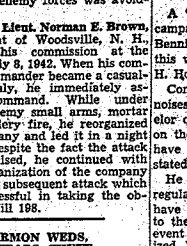
MAX ROSENBERG CO., Inc.

(Next to Bradley Theater)

1239 BROADWAY DIAL 8827

THE CALL TO WORSHIP

Just as the Righteous Shepherd guarded His Flock, so are the helpless and innocent guarded now by a power mightier than any on earth. We in turn, have faith in that magnificent power to guide us in our fight against the forces of evil fascism, and to help us have foresight in planning a better world.



ALL TIME C. W. T. UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Opposite Ralston Hotel)

DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor

Sunday School 10:15 A. M.

Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.

5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women

B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.

Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M., CWT
Take East Wynnton Bus
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11 to 5
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616

FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E. W. T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block East Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
WM. V. RATH
Phone 8391

LET US PRAY . . .

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1130 First Avenue
REV. HARRY WALKER, Rector

8:00 A. M. Holy Communion
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer—1st Sunday Holy Communion
5:30 P. M. Vesper Service, followed by Supper and Social Hour in Parish Hall.

SERVICE CENTER Open Saturday and Sunday with a Party Every Saturday Night

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. RODERICK KEANE, Asst. Pastor

Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30

Baker Village—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and
Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
301 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY
Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School . . . 10:15
Morning Worship . . . 11:30
Evening Worship . . . 9:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor

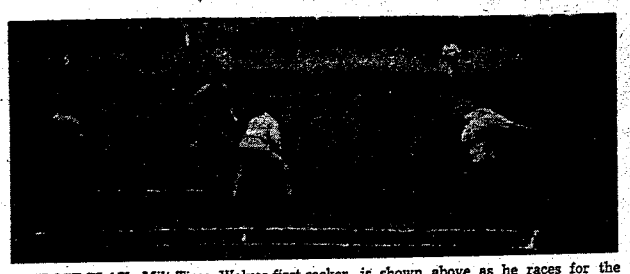
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
5:30 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.

SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 6:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.

ALL Service Men Invited!

Go to the Church of Your Choice But Go to Church

Hot Action In Series



CLOSE PLAY—Milt Ticco, Wolves first-sacker, is shown above as he races for the initial sack in Sunday's game. Lefty Lehner, Prof first baseman, has his hands outstretched to receive the ball (note arrow) which has been tossed by Benny Zientara (not shown), while Ump Bill Lee crouches to render the decision, which was 'Yer out!' Others in the shot are Coach Tom Gallivan of the Wolves and Shortstop Johnny Russo of the Profs, who can be glimpsed in the background.—(168th Signal Photo Co.)

Wolves 'Couldn't Be Licked' In First Two Series' Tilts

The trouble with the 1st Student Training Regiment Wolves in the first two games of the series for The Infantry School baseball championship, at least as far as their rival Academic Profs were concerned, was their inability to comprehend the meaning of defeat. In both of the contests, the Wolves rallied and overcame sizeable Academic advantages, aided and abetted in one of them by a pair of very wild Prof throws.

The Wolves were even on hits over the two-game route but gained a big edge with some sparkling play afield, whereas the Profs came up with numerous errors of commission, and not forgetting a sizeable number of omissions.

The hitting of Bob Taylor, Wolves' catcher, and Benny Zientara and Garland Lawing of the Profs stood out. Taylor drove in four runs in the second game, two of them in a last-ditch ninth-inning rally to deadlock the second game. Zientara strung along five hits in 10 trips to the plate, while Lawing got four for eight, all four coming in the first game.

Cliff Carlson was the pitching hero, weathering a Prof storm of hits in the opener and then returning to turn in some fine pitching in a relief role in the second, getting credit for his victory No. 2.

PROFS SCORE EARLY

The Profs went to work on Carlson in the first game and by the fifth inning had a 5 to 1 lead which seemed safe enough with Lefty Wissman going along steadily. They had scored with two away in the first frame on a single by Bencina and Lawing's double. Sloppy base running cost them a scoring chance in the second. But they collected two in the fourth and two more in the fifth. A late throw on a force play permitted them to get two on with none out in the fourth.

Then a sacrifice and walk to Wissman loaded the bases. A long fly by Russo and a single by Zientara accounted for the first pair. When Carlson walked the first two batters in the 5th and then threw late to third on a force play, the Profs had the sacks jammed. Lehner's single brought in a pair home.

That was all the Prof scoring. The Wolves meanwhile tallied in the 3d when singles by Nesmith and Bamberger with Carlson's sacrifice produced a run. They added another in the 5th on a double by Taylor and a single by Carlson.

GET TWO MORE

Two more checked in in the 6th. Gabbianelli was hit by a pitched ball for the first of two times. Ticco singled and Montag's fly went over Bencina's head for a double scoring Gabby. Ticco was out at the plate but Montag scored on McCluskey's single.

In the 7th, Nesmith singled and Gabbianelli sacrificed. Russo threw Ticco's grounder wild past third attempting to get Nesmith and the latter scored the tying run.

Wissman was tiring fast but he started the 8th, walking Bartley on four pitches. Bamberger sacrificed after which Pirrello threw Carlson's grounder to Lehner at first. The latter failed to touch the bag and all hands were safe. Nesmith laced a single to left to score the winning run. Rudy Rundus then relieved Wissman—too late. Four fast double plays aided the Wolves' cause no little.

WOLVES GET FIVE IN 1ST

The Wolves climbed all over Rundus in the second game, collecting five runs in the first inning. It looked like a very substantial lead for Lefty Jim Pendergast. Another run in the third built the lead to 6-0. However the Profs got three back in the 3d, three more in the 5th and went in front with two in the 8th. Taylor's punch tied it in the 9th and a pair of wild throws plus a Texas League single provided the winning tally for the Wolves in the 10th.

Pirrello's error put the Profs in a hole on the opening play after which a sacrifice and five singles interrupted by a walk accounted for the five tallies.

Taylor's double and a twin-blow by McCluskey accounted for the 6th run in the 3d inning.

Fenno started the Prof scoring in the same frame with a Texas Leaguer. Rundus was safe when Ticco threw his roller wild to second attempting a force play. Russo walked to load the sacks and Pirrello also walked to force in a run. Lawing's fly admitted Rundus and Bremer's single brought home Russo.

CARLSON RELIEVES

Russo was safe on Simmon's error in the 5th and Zientara followed with a single. Pierrello hit into a double play, a nice bit of work by Red McCluskey but Russo crossed. Then Lawing walked and eBremer singled to center. Both advanced on a passed ball by Taylor and Lawing scored on a second passed ball. After Bencina walked, Lehner singled to score Bremer and Prendergast was relieved by Carlson who retired the side.

The Profs went ahead in the 8th when Fenno got his second hit and went to second on a sacrifice by Rundus. Russo then hit the longest extra-baser to date, a triple that scored Fenno and came home himself on Zientara's single.

This set the stage for the dramatic 9th. Gabbianelli grounded out. Rundus then turned wildish and walked the next two men. When Manager George Simmons fanned for the second out, the Profs appeared "in." Taylor, with two strikes and two balls, smacked the fifth pitch for two bases, his third double of the series, and the score was tied.

BIG BLOW-OFF

The 10th was the pay-off—or the blow-off. Bamberger got a Texas league single. Carlson, attempting to bunt, had the count worked to two strikes and hit away—to Russo who threw to Zientara, forcing Bamberger. Benny, however, threw the ball past Lehner and Carlson reached second.

Nesmith topped a ball in front of the plate. Rundus fielded it and threw wild past first and all Carlson had to do was trot home with the winning run.

The stands were not packed for the first two games, inclement weather holding them away. The weather, in fact, was as gloomy as the Profs' chances at the stage.

SPORTRAITS . . . . . By 'TAP'

Strongmen Curry, Flores Entertain Troopers With Weight-Lifting and Judo

On Tuesday, September 5, at the gymnasium in the Alabama Area of The Parachute School, Captains Curry and Flores gave a very unusual exhibition of expert weight lifting and jiu jitsu in which some of the Second PTR Paratroopers participated.

Captain Flores, who is the president of the American Judo Association, holds a Fifth Degree Black Belt, which is one of the highest ratings held by any Judo expert in this country. He is also an authority on close combat techniques and formerly was instructor at West Point Military Academy.

Captain Curry, champion of the Southern Weight Lifting Association, has twice finished second in the national weight lifting competitions, and was prevented from representing the United States in the last Olympics because of a shoulder injury.

312-LB. LIFT

The exhibition was started by Captain Curry going through the three main types of weight lifting which are the press, snatch and clean jerk, with the captain lifting 312 pounds (the maximum weight obtainable at the gym) by the latter method.

Next followed an amusing contest between Captain Curry and six paratroopers from the audience. Captain Curry was to lift three increasingly heavy weights clean and perk, and the troopers, two lifting the same weight at once, were to duplicate what the Captain could lift single-handed. The prize was a case of beer. One set of paratroopers dropped out on the first lift, and another set on the second lift, but the last team composed of Pvt. Calvin Pace of Burley, Idaho, and Pvt. John Pafenberg of Norman, Indiana, both of the 5th Bn 2nd PTR, duplicated Captain Curry's lift of 312 pounds to win the beer.

PUSH-UPS DE LUXE

Captain Flores then went through various weight lifting exercises with a 132-pound barbell and demonstrated how to develop the various parts of the body. He topped this off by doing five perfect push-ups with a 160-pound man on his back. (Paratroopers take note!)

As a final show of balance and strength, Captain Curry gave three unusual exhibitions. In the first he supported four men totaling over 600 pounds, on his body while in a bridged position; in the second he made himself a merry-go-round by rotating with a 135-pound barbell and a 150-pound man on his back plus a 150-pound man on each end of the barbell; and finally he became a human shock absorber by letting Captain Flores jump three times from the top of a stepladder onto his stomach.

TALK ON JUDO

All of this was followed by a talk on Judo and Jiu Jitsu by Captain Flores in which he explained that Jiu Jitsu was originally an art of certain Chinese Buddhist monks which was copied by a group of visiting Samurai, who later claimed it as their own. The Japanese have developed Jiudo (or Judo, as it is known to most people) into three phases. The first phase is Randori, a competitive form corresponding roughly to American collegiate wrestling; second is Kata, the basic form of attack and defense; and Katsu, a form of resuscitation known only to advanced Judoists. The degree of proficiency in Judo is indicated progressively by three differently colored belts, which are white, brown and black, with the coveted black belt divided into ten degrees of ability.

Following his brief lecture on Judo, Captain Flores used Captain Curry as his demonstration model and proceeded to throw his much heavier comrade about to show the various falls and techniques employed. The two athletes ended up the show with a practical exhibition for the troopers' benefit on defense against bayonets and knives.

TIS Elevens Start Scrimmaging

Cockades In Need Of EM Backfield

By PFC. JOHN T. CRONIN

"Providing we can find some enlisted backs, I think we'll have a pretty fair football team," Coach Charles E. Ziogas of the 3rd Infantry Cockades remarked the other afternoon when asked how his team was shaping up.

"Fortunately and unfortunately, too," he added, "most of our good backs are officers. However, we have two enlisted men who have been shaping up well. They are John Bortka, quarterback, and Bob Epps.

Naturally, the brunt of the Cockades' backfielding is going to be handled by All-American Billy Hillenbrand and Lou Saban and "Chuck" Jacoby, plus Bill Reinhard. This group recently returned from Evanston, Ill., where they played with the College All Stars against the Chicago Bears.

FIRST SCRIMMAGE

The Cockades have had but one scrimmage session, that taking place last Saturday. Their drills have been confined to timing and perfecting plays.

Along with using the Notre Dame offense, Ziogas is going to use the T-formation, and with backs like Hillenbrand, Bortka, Epps, Saban, Jacoby and Reinhard has plenty of potential power.

Although Coach Ziogas and his aides have a pretty good idea of their first team, they refused to say that any one man had won a starting job.

ENDS IMPRESS

We liked the work of two ends, Harry Taylor and Leo Krupa, while watching the team in a dummy scrimmage the other afternoon. Both are fast and rangy, and can really catch passes.

The team is blessed with plenty of good passers. The "Big Four" can all pass, and this fellow Bortka, a name to remember, can do tricks with the ball too.

A final cut is expected at the end of the week, and from then on, Biogas and his staff will work with three full teams, paying particular attention to the enlisted men.

LARSEN RUGGED

At least a dozen linemen have size and display plenty of promise, but Ziogas was high in his praise of Oscar Larsen and John Donaghue, who appear to be leading the pack for starting berths at the guard assignments. Larsen weighs a little more than two hundred and the harder the going, the better he likes it.

HIT THAT 'GUY' BUT HARD—Dick Webb, a guard of the 4th Infantry Raider football team is shown charging into a bucking machine during one of the workouts in preparation for a rugged campaign of 10 games. The Raiders open September 30 and include on their schedule, two games with their Infantry School rivals, the 3d Infantry Cockades. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Sig. Photo Co.)

Raiders Due For Cut By Tomorrow

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

With tomorrow the deadline for streamlining his 4th Infantry Raiders football squad to 40 men, Coach Gene Myers this week began to scrimmage his players to determine who will remain for the regular season.

As the limit of 40 includes coaches and other personnel not actually playing, the total of actual players may be as low as 33.

In any event, some 15 or 20 men will have to be sliced from the Reader squad to come within the limit.

HECHT LOST

Early in the week Myers came up with the report that he didn't expect to see much of George Hecht, a star guard and place-kicker who was injured in the All-Star game in Chicago two weeks ago. Hecht suffered a leg in jury and Myers figures him as good as lost for the season.

His loss will be keenly felt because at the moment Myers' biggest headaches are his guards and end slots.

All Tuesday and yesterday he experimented with wingmen. Anyone who looked like an end had a chance to prove it.

There were some bright spots during the scrimmages. Two or three backfield combinations used the Notre Dame shift as if they had been born with it and in addition to doing a fairish job at leather-lugging, turned in some good blocking.

NEW TAILBACK

Another item, one of the few that made Myers smile a bit, was the appearance of Kyle Estenik, a tailback who reported to the squad last week. Myers was pleased because Estenik, besides being a sweet-looking back, is an enlisted man. He already has a pretty good assortment of officer material but he is short of enlisted men.

Estenik was a member of the All-Star squad a year ago.

Right now the backs are way ahead of the linemen.

Dick McPhee and Carl Cutchin have been playing good ball in sessions to date—at least they looked good in the last two practice sessions.

SCRIMMAGE DAILY

Myers insists his material needs a lot of work and from now on it will be contact work daily. Up until this week, he had been driving on fundamentals.

He's probably right on that heavy work score. The Raiders' first game is two weeks from Saturday night against Carson Newman at Doughboy Stadium and the collegians, with plenty of Navy V-12 talent, will be no pushovers.

RC Tiger Eleven's Claws Not As Sharp As In '43

BY CLIFTON R. JONES

With the rapid approach of autumn, once more the boom of the old pigskin is being heard in the air at the Reception Center area as the Tigers begin training to work off excess weight, toughen muscles, and get in the pink for the coming football campaign.

Already the turf on the practice field of the Reception Center Tigers has taken on a midseason appearance where cleats have chewed up the grass.

But the Tigers won't be as ferocious this season as they were last when they ran roughshod over all opposition in the Southeast and won the Service League Championship here in a walkaway. The demands of the army which has necessitated the transfer of personnel from the Reception Center to training centers elsewhere has left but a skeleton of last year's great team.

WILLIAMS RETURNS

Macon Williams, Florida A. & M.'s great All-American back, must again bear the brunt of the attack. Franklin Banks, Bluefield State Teachers College star of some years back, is assistant coach and is not likely to see much action.

Crews, of Alabama State, a fine passer and runner, will see plenty of action, along with Leo Harrison, another fine halfback; and Jimmy Williams, of Morris Brown, who will hold down the quarterback spot.

In the line there is George Hall, Alabama State Teachers College, a fast, aggressive center. He will share this spot with Fred Bell, of Atlanta. Martin and Burrell, at guard; Mackey, one of the seven pillars of stone of a great Morris Brown eleven of a few seasons ago; Lacey, an ex-Clark College grid ace, John "Honey" Smith, and James White, both formerly of Morris Brown, and End Lonny Gaines, of whom Captain Charles H. Houghland, Tiger coach, claims as "the greatest player I've ever seen anywhere in my life," provide the nucleus around which the team must be rebuilt.

AGE HANDICAP

So far, about fifty men have reported for practice, most of them backs. And most of them are new men. The biggest problem facing the coaches now is to get the men in good physical condition. One of the major handicaps here is age. A good number of the key men on the team played their last game of college or high school football as long as seven to ten years ago, and, until they came into the army, few of them had played since.

It will be no easy job for these men, 28 to 33 or four years old, to get back in shape as quickly as younger men. Also, the team this year is madeup mostly of limited service personnel, men who are physically unfit for overseas duty. In fact, any man on the team who played with the Tigers last season is classified as limited service.

NEW MEN CATCH EYE

There are, however, one or two standouts among the new men. Two of them have caught the fancy of this scribe and will bear watching as the season rolls on. They are little Albert "Junior" Wilson, 145-pound diminutive quarterback from Fort Valley State College. He packs a lot of power in his small frame; he's fast, wiry, as tough as they come, and has lots of fight. The other is Hart, a hard charging back who knows how to pick his holes and has plenty of speed.

The team has been practicing about four weeks now. But practice has been confined primarily to limbering up exercises, passing, and punting. There has been little body contact. Only two dummy scrimmages have been engaged in so far. The coaches are taking no chances with injuries to the men this early in the season with the opening game about three weeks off.

COACH PESSIMISTIC

Captain Houghland, an old Notre Dame player during the days of the late Knute Rockne, would not hazard a guess as to the team's chances of repeating last season's success. "It's pretty early yet to tell what we have," he said, adding, "Most of the men are new to me and I know them by reputation only. If they come through we'll have a pretty fair team. If they don't measure up, anybody's guess is as good as mine as to what we'll do. We've lost a lot of men by transfer to other outfits and expect to lose more that way. Right now our prospects don't look too bright."

In spite of Captain Houghland's pessimism . . . and what coach isn't pessimistic these days? . . . we can expect the Tigers to be in the thick of the fight every minute of every game they play. And we're playing a hunch . . . just a hunch, mind you, that they'll finish somewhere up around the top.

Tigers Slate Tuskegee For Opening Tilt

Best football news of the week for Reception Center sports enthusiasts was announcement that the R. C. Tigers have been booked for a game with the Golden Tigers of Tuskegee Institute Saturday, September 23rd. Arrangements for this game were made in Knoxville, Tenn., last weekend when members of the Southern Coaches and Officials Association held their 20th annual meeting at Carnegie Library.

The Receptionists are scheduled to meet the Golden Tigers at Tuskegee Institute and the contest will be the first of the season for both teams. Tuskegee clinched the SIAC championship last year by defeating Alabama State College in the traditional home-coming grid classic at Montgomery, Ala., Thanksgiving Day.

The Reception Center Tigers swept through an eight-game schedule to win both the Service Conference title and the Southeastern Championship pennant, piling up a total of 254 points against their opponents' 13. In a post season game New Year's Day, Captain Houghland's red-clad Tigers ran away with Camp Forrest (Tenn.) Tornadoes, 77 to 0, at Memorial Stadium in Columbus. The game was designated the Victory Bowl and was played for benefit of the troops-in-transit lounge, located in the Union Railway station at Columbus.

While the Tigers are settling down to their practice, efforts are being made to complete a schedule of about twelve games for the season. Only one other team has given assurance of playing the Reception Center, Florida A. & M., but at this writing no date had been set for the game. If plans go through, games will also be played with Tennessee A. & I. State, Nashville; and the Tuskegee Army Air Field, Tuskegee, Alabama.

Glider Flying Is Real Sport

They hail from the Air Corps, all right. Their racket was glider flying! They number about 12, these boys in the 14th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, and their one hope is that the Infantry outfits they join will move into the fight by air.

As Candidate Stanley Green, former crew chief with the 38th Troop Carrier Squadron, puts it, "Gliders are becoming increasingly important in the movement of infantry troops. The big job Col. Phil Cochran pulled in Burma was the real test. And then the airborne landings in Normandy proved the worth of gliders once and for all."

FULL SPEED

According to Candidate Drexel Wilson, troop carrier glider pilot, the Army's glider program, which has probably seen more ups and downs than any other training program, is geared to full speed. "As our air superiority grew in every theater," says Wilson, "more and more troops will be transported to the front by air."

Green, who has had considerable experience in air troop movements, says that training begins with work on glider mock-ups. Here, as with railroad mock-ups, troops learn how to board and leave gliders on the double and how to lash down their equipment.

MANEUVERS

Training culminates in airborne maneuvers. The biggest maneuver Green participated in involved 15,000 troops and was pronounced 90 per cent efficient. Under simulated battle conditions, troops were landed en masse in every kind of terrain—from plowed fields to sparsely wooded areas. Of course there were crack-ups, explained Green, but as long as a glider lands its load safely, its mission is a tactical success.

"The most exciting thing in glider flying," in the experience of Candidate Thomas Crews,

TAP'S SPORTIPS

Even though it will be "all wet", it's going to be the biggest—and perhaps the best show to ever hit Fort Benning—and it's on tonight and tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. . . . Of course, you've guessed that this amazing attraction is the "water works", "Aquapoppin' of '44", to be held in Russ Pool. So "drop in", GI Joes, with the missus, girl-friend, or a buddy . . . Sergeants Milano and Belgrade, the lifeguards, also aiding with the show, tell an amusing tale about Sgt. "Happy" Hank Akers, the diving champ and alligator wrestler, who is one of the featured performers. It seems that during a recent rehearsal, Hank was poised on the edge of the tank, instructing the water ballet. Suddenly came a mysterious command from an unknown source, with the inflection of a colonel: "Tenshun! Fall in!" . . . And Hank did! . . . Now that doesn't appear to have been very annoying, yet it was to the "Tarzan" double, for he was wearing a new pair of purple trunks, which he didn't wish to wet until the show! . . . Sgt. Carl Neu has had several requests for "passes" for "Aquapoppin'", so we'll remind everyone again that the splash spectacle is free for all! . . . And the gals in the revue will be "real" babes—not soldiers dressed in feminine apparel. We are told, too, that each lass has been displaying nice form . . . A swimmer, who was desirous of joining the cast, reported to Sgt. Barry Sturmer, declaring: "I'm a natator!" . . . "Fine!" beamed Barry. "Now what did you say your last name is, Nat?" . . . And Sergeant Remington offers the prediction that this show will be a "clean" one! (Ed. Note: But there won't be any GI soap in the pool!) . . . Seriously, fellows, plan to go to "Aquapoppin" . . . Every member of the cast has worked long and hard—on their own time—to make this production truly stupendous . . . Special music has been written, costumes designed, and scenery built—for the tanks . . . You're welcome!

LADIES' GOLF TOURNAMENT

Tournament play will be resumed on Tuesday, September 19, at 1:15 p. m. All lady golfers are invited to participate. Entry fee of 25 cents each week. Committee will see that everyone has a game. Please post scores for handicaps.

188 QM Bn. Opens Volleyball Circuit

The opening volleyball game between the 3497 and 3498 QM Truck companies was played on Wednesday night at Service Club five, officially opening the 188th QM Battalion Volley Ball League. Lieutenant Robert C. Long, Special Service officer for the battalion, announced this week.

VISIT
Bentley's Model Craft Department
Balsa Wood — Jeep Kits
Plane Kits — Truck Kits
Solid and Flying Models
X-Acto Detachable Blade Knife
Parts and Fittings For Gas Models
Bentley's
1305 BROADWAY

Precision Tailoring Distinguishes
THE HORSTMANN UNIFORM
PRECISION . . . a military by-word for perfection. ALL HAND-TAILORED . . . the Horstmann by-word for precision tailoring . . . for perfect fit.
SINCE 1815 . . . the Horstmann Uniform has served officers of the Army, Navy, and Marines. Come in and see quality workmanship.
Columbus Branch Located at
LILLEY-AMES CORP.
1346 Broadway — Dial 3-2889

Wolves May Win Title In Clean Sweep

Unheralded Hurler Tops Profs For Third In Row

By SGT. CHUCK VOOBHIS

Three up and one to go. That's the very comfortable situation in which the 1st Student Training Regiment Wolves are reclining as they await the fourth game of the series for the championship of The Infantry School Baseball League scheduled for Gowdy Field at 7:30 tonight.

And unless the Academic Profs come up with some air-tight fielding plus a reasonable amount of good pitching and hitting, the Wolves are due to sweep the series in four straight games. Both clubs have benefited by breaks during the series which began last Friday, but the Profs have been less fortunate than their rivals.

So far the Wolves have had the edge in all departments. As a team they're hitting .262 to .252 for the Profs. They're fielding at a .961 clip compared to .928 for the Profs. The Wolves have collected 27 hits including six doubles; the Profs have 26 hits including a double and triple.

To cap this performance — and this is perhaps the pay-off—the Wolves have had six double plays against one for the Profs.

WOLVES HAVE PITCHING

The Wolves have some pitching to spare for tonight's game.

Manager George Simmons provided the unknown for this year's series in a right-handed pitcher named Paul Derrickson. Up to the time he took the mound and beat the Profs with four hits, 3 to 1, Tuesday, he hadn't appeared in a league game.

Derrickson had confined his pitching to batting practice and a few exhibition games since he joined the club last month. His appearance was similar to that of Walt Poland of the 176th Spirits of 1943. Walt had pitched a few innings but had more often been in the outfield. Then he became a starter in the series, won two games and saved another.

As the result of Derrickson's success, Simmons now has Cliff Carlson and Jim Prendergast rested for tonight.

The Profs could do little with the new Wolf. He gave them two hits which, with an error, accounted for their lone run of the third game.

RUNDUS BUSY

Rudy Rundus, who has pitched in every game of the series including the two-inning affair which was washed out, had to start Tuesday's tilt after hurling 10 innings on Sunday. There was no one else in shape to pitch.

He hurled well enough to win, allowing but seven hits. However three of these, one of which was Red McCluskey's double to the deep corner of left field, accounted for two runs in the first, enough to win the game. The Wolves added a tainted run in the 8th following a play which caused a protest by the Profs, a protest under which the game was played from that spot on.

In the 8th, Marshall Nesmith hit a roller to Tony Pirrello who threw wild to first. Nesmith fell but got up and headed for second. The ball hit either a board in front of the first base bleachers or a spectator and bounded back into the field. Nesmith was trapped and put out but Umpire Bill Lee ruled he was entitled to second on the overthrow. Nesmith scored a moment later when Benny Zientara threw a double play ball wild to second.

PROF ERRORS

The Profs have been guilty of some costly errors of omission as well as those of commission. An accurate shot on at least one of two occasions would have saved one of the games for them.

In the individual hitting department, Boyd Bartley is leading with a mark of .500 followed by Garland Lawing with .454, Zientara with .428 and Bob Taylor with .417.

Composite Box Score

(First Three Games)

ACADEMIC REGT.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Russo, ss	12	3	3	4	6	1
Zientara, 2b	13	1	6	1	15	1
Bencina, lf	12	3	2	6	2	0
Lawing, cf	11	2	5	2	1	0
Pirrello, 3b	13	1	2	2	8	2
Bremer, c	12	1	3	16	4	0
Lehner, 1b	12	1	2	24	1	1
Fanno, rf	12	2	3	1	0	1
Rundus, p	4	1	0	0	1	0
Wissman, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, a	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	107	13	26	78	37	5

a—Ran for Lawing in 1st game.

1ST STUD TNG REGT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nesmith, lf	16	3	4	4	0	0
Dabbaneili, rf	8	1	2	1	0	0
Ticco, 1b	13	3	4	30	2	2
Montag, cf	12	4	3	6	0	0
McCluskey, 3b-ss	12	0	3	2	10	0
Taylor, c	12	3	5	25	0	0
Bartley, ss	6	1	2	3	8	0
Bamberger, 2b	9	1	2	10	9	1
Simmons, 2b	4	1	0	0	5	0
Prendergast, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Carlson, p	6	1	1	0	1	1
Gallivan, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Derrickson, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	103	18	27	84	37	5

Score by innings:	R
Academic Regt.	203 250 020 0—14
1st Stud. Tng. Regt.	702 012 122 1—18

Runs batted in: Nesmith 3, Ticco 3, Taylor 4, McCluskey 4, Bartley, Bamberger, Russo 2, Zientara 2, Pirrello 3, Lawing 2, Lehner 4, Bremer, Montag, Carlson. Two base hits: Taylor 3, McCluskey 2, Montag, Lawing. Three base hit: Russo. Stolen bases: Russo, McCluskey, Bartley. Double plays: Profs 1; Wolves 6. Left on base: Profs 24; Wolves 24. Hit by pitcher: Wissman, Rundus (1 each). PLassed balls: Taylor 5. Bases on balls: off Rundus 8, Wissman 2, Carlson 4, Prendergast 3, Derrickson 3. Hits: off Rundus, 18 in 12 2-3 innings; Wissman 6 in 7 1-3 innings; Carlson 16 in 14 1-3 innings; Prendergast 6 in 4 2-3 innings; Derrickson 4 in 3 innings. Struck out by: Rundus 9, Wissman 3, Carlson 14, Prendergast 1, Derrickson 6. Winning pitchers: Carlson 2, Derrickson. Losing pitchers: Rundus 2, Wissman. Umpires: Masseo, Holtzclaw, Lee and Harris.

60th SRI Team Tops Ordnance Foe For Title

Coming from behind in a whirlwind softball battle to decide the Second Army League Championship, the 60th Signal Radio Intelligence Company annexed a pair of runs in the tenth inning to defeat an almost unbeatable team of the 963rd Ordnance Company 3 to 1 last Saturday morning at the Pine Grove diamond before a record crowd of 1,000.

And as Lt. Col. Ernest E. Tabscott, Fourth Headquarters Second Army Special Troops, presented the Softball Trophy to Sgt. John Latorraca, captain of the winning team, immediately after the game, one of the most successful league competitions ever sponsored by Second Army Troops reached its final climax.

GENG WINNER

A nip and tuck affair throughout, the game saw its first score in the fifth inning when the Ordnance tallied a lone run in spite of well nigh perfect pitching by Sgt. Russ Geng, whose hurling all through the season has been nothing less than phenomenal. Until that frame Geng had given up but one hit. Then Hollister went to first on an error by Barley and, after reaching third on some speedy base stealing, he scored as Bowen drove a sharp liner over first base. Geng immediately bore down and struck out Hiltman for the final out.

The Radiomen retaliated as they came to bat in the sixth inning. With one out MacGauley drew a walk and promptly stole second and third. Barley also was passed by Pitcher Williamson, and Latorraca came through with a smashing single which scored MacGauley. Barley was held at third on the throw-in and Williamson pulled himself out of a predicament by forcing Christoff to fly out and Gilson to pop out.

No further scoring occurred and the game went into extra innings. Geng pitched brilliantly, setting down his opponents in order, and Williamson was equally effective.

RALLY IN NINTH

A fatal turn in the game arrived in the last of the ninth inning and the Ordnance-men were practically celebrating a victory. They had filled the bases with but one out and any sort of a hit, a sacrifice, or a long fly would have ended the game.

Gianelli singled with one out. He stole second and moved to third on a technicality as Catcher Gilson failed to remain in his box. Geng then deliberately walked Marsinko, a notoriously heavy hitter in the pinches. Marsinko stole second and Perkowsky also drew a walk to fill the bases.

LeClerc grounded to Geng who tossed out Gianeli at the plate. Hollister was thrown out at first by Petrizzo to end the rally.

WIN IN TENTH

In the first half of the tenth the Sixtieth decided to exert some pressure. Petrizzo singled. Fdanagan's hard drive was thrown away for an error and two men were on. Third baseman Levy delivered a magnificent hit to score both runners and that proved sufficient to decide the contest. Geng set the Ordnance-men down in their final attempt with ease as he struck out the last man.

Losing pitcher Williamson allowed but five hits although his teammates were credited with six errors. Geng gave up four hits and his team provided two errors.

963rd HAM Ten Cops 2nd Army Ordnance Flag

963rd Ordnance HAM company swept the round-robin championship play in the Ordnance Section of the Second Army softball loop last week with two decisive victories, 5-1 and 5-3.

Thursday night the draw teamed the 443rd Ordnance HAM against the section winning 963rd. Qualls Field, the 443rd started the ball rolling in a hotly contested game at scoring by driving one run across the plate in the first. However that ended their bid for the evening.

The 963rd clouted two runs in the second and three in the sixth to tuck the game in the bag.

TOP 335TH

In the game Friday night at Qualls Field, the section-bent champs walked into the 335th Ordnance Battalion and chalked up four runs the first two innings.

Then, in the fourth, the 335th unleashed a barrage of hits and ended their part of the frame with three tallies across the plate.

The 963rd tightened down, added one more score to their total in the fifth, and held the opposition scoreless through the remainder of the game, giving them a clean sweep of the series and bringing the Ordnance Championship flag into their camp.

MAKE IT SHORT

You hear a lot about how busy long distance telephone lines are these days. The local telephone equipment — equipment which handles calls to town or calls around town—is also busily at work for war. That's a good reason to keep your calls short when you call her for that date. Tell her all about yourself when you see her in person.

HEADLINERS IN 'AQ UAPOPPIN' TONIGHT

NOW—BING MILLER AND LAURIE WALKER, Benning's most popular swim team, who will do a water ballet duet tonight at Russ Pool, pose above in the most modern creations for gliding through the water, designed especially for the show by Cpl. Tom Wells. Both swimmers are staff sergeans, Miller in the 4th Infantry and Walker in the Station Complement WAC Detachment. — (Signal Lab Photo by Cpl. Tony Carrington.)

THEN BILL BELGRADE, another of the headline performers in tonight's GI splash spectacle, looks quite dashing above in the ensemble he'll wear on the floating stage. Pipe the bathing suit—Vintage 1910—the skimmer, and the flippers! And wait till he starts to toot that sax. Belgrade is a sergeant in the athletic office and was chief guard at the pool this year.—(Signal Lab Photo by Corp. Tony Carrington.)

Service League Playoffs Will Open Friday Night

The long-awaited playoff series for the 1944 Service League title will get under way at Gowdy Field on Friday night, six days later than originally scheduled, IF the weather holds out long enough, and IF the First STR Blue Sox succeeded in defeating the Columbus Stars in their final regular-season game which was played at Gowdy Field last night, after the Bayonet went to press.

The situation, as it stood Tuesday, was that the Sox must win their lone remaining game in order to earn a tie for the second-half laurels. In the event of a Sox victory last night, then a three-game playoff for the second-half title will open on Friday, continue Saturday and Sunday night, if necessary.

Should the Reception Center Tigers, first-half champs, capture the initial series, then the 1944 flag will go to them. If the Sox win, however, the arch-rivals will then embark on a longer series, either five or seven games, to decide the loop crown.

Of course, in the event of a Sox defeat last night at the hands of the last-place Columbus nine, then the R. C. Tigers are already the undisputed champs for the year, inasmuch as a Sox loss would have earned them a second-half title to go with their first-half flag. And of course, in that event, all need for any playoffs would be obviated!

Gridster Gets in Army After His Third Try

Two years ago Raymond W. MacDonald was told by his family physician in Wheaton, Ill., that an old football injury would keep him out of the Army. Last week MacDonald was promoted to the first sergeantcy of Company A9. Academic Regiment, the Infantry School.

"The doctor almost won his bet, though," the sergeant recalled the other day as he sewed stripes on his uniform. "The first two times I applied for induction I was flatly rejected."

But after his third application he found himself on his way to Fort Benning, where he was assigned to the personnel section at regimental headquarters. Payrolls, service records and periodic reports are no pushover even for veteran GI clerks, but they were nothing new to MacDonald, who had spent 13 years as personnel manager and later as secretary-treasurer of an auto firm. He was promoted to the rank of sergeant after only three months in Army personnel.

Early this year, when rotation of troops put a severe strain on regimental overhead, MacDonald was offered the chance of taking over his company as acting first sergeant. Most experienced top-kicks are asked to handle only 250 or 300 men—MacDonald got his start as first sergeant with a roster of over 500 soldiers.

In civilian life MacDonald went straight into business after leaving high school, where he had played tackle for four seasons on the varsity 11. A year later he was promoted to manager of a crew of 21 salesmen at a large automobile sales company. When he got to know the business "inside and out" he organized his own concern, which employed eight automotive experts in West Chicago, where he also met and married Miss Leah Haffron.

go to American packers who have demonstrated with great success, that beef, completely boned and ready for the cook, could travel around the earth tagged for an army mess hall.

Rain Hampers 71st Tossers

Only three games were played in the 71st Infantry Division League during the week because of the rainy weather. In this first week of the second half the first half champs, the 66th Infantry Canaries, failed to see action.

Special Troops defeated the 371st Medics 11 to 6 as Kirby and Shoemaker smacked out home runs. Ashcraft pitched for Special Troops while Wright and Freshour toiled for the Medics.

The Fifth Infantry Shields shut out the 14th Infantry Jungleers 6 to 0 when the game was called on account of rain in the first of the eighth. Lawrence pitched for the Shields and Ferguson for the Jungleers.

The Artillery Gunners nosed out the 271st Engineers in a pitching duel between Stevens of the Gunners and Zick of the Engineers.

The Big Six in the league are:

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Lesaganich, 66th Inf.	19	5	10	.526
Kerns, Div. Arty	22	9	11	.500
Lindamood, 6th Inf.	15	6	7	.467
Morouf, Sp. Tr.	23	5	10	.435
Meier, Div. Arty	22	9	9	.409
Lawrence, 5th Inf.	23	3	9	.391

Standings in the second half:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Special Troops	1	0	1.000
5th Infantry	1	0	1.000
Division Artillery	1	0	1.000
66th Infantry	0	0	.000
371st Medics	0	1	.000
14th Infantry	0	1	.000
271st Engineers	0	1	.000

FRIED CHICKEN OVERSEAS

"Chicken overseas, army style" is the Quartermaster Corps term for the old fashioned fried chicken soon to be served in field hospitals near the battle lines. Dressed, frozen, and split down the back, these fowls will travel in a minimum of cargo space and be ready for the army cook, upon arrival.

Contracts for the chickens will

Singing Star Frank Rogier Also Athlete

By CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

That oft-asked question, "What are the wild waves saying?", will be answered tonight and tomorrow night at Russ Pool—the scene of the stupendous splash spectacle, "Aquapoppin'", for the waves are about to croon!

Well, at least it will sound that way to the audience, since the vocal numbers—musical backdrops for the acts—will be rendered by Cpl. Frank Rogier, a man of note(s), from the 66th Infantry of the 71st Division. . .

This singing soldier has had a brilliant career in civilian life, first exercising his lungs at birth in Decatur, Ill. He attained recognition when taking part in high school operettas, and was a zealous student of music.

ATHLETE, TOO!

While in school, his activities were not confined to singing alone; he stood high in his classes, also finding time to win his letters in basketball, football, and baseball . . . Prolific, we'd say!

Corporal Rogier's rich baritone voice soon opened the gate to big-time opera, and he toured with the St. Louis Municipal Company, in addition to being given top roles in Shubert Musicals.

FILM CONTRACT

Other work found him engaged in broadcasting, Victory Concerts in New York, and solos at the Hollywood Canteen . . . Frank is at present under contract to the 20th Century Fox Studios, so watch for his talented youth at your neighborhood theatres—when the war ends. . .

The three theme songs for "Aquapoppin'", written by Pfc. Cy Marsch and Sgt. Barry Sturmer, are real hits, and may crash Broadway!. . .

3498th Truckmen Play WAC TEN— Score Is Secret!

Wednesday night on the WAC Detachment field in Harmony Church, the 3498th Quartermaster Truck Company, second championship softball ten, met the feminine softballers of the WAC Detachment, Section 11, in a special exhibition game.

The climax of the event was the presentation of the softball trophy to the winning ten by Maj. James F. Lind, commanding officer of the 188th Quartermaster Battalion, Special Troops, Second Army.

The 3498th, being gentlemen worthy of the court of knights, refused to permit the publication of scores tallied for the evening. The best the reporter could gain from the hush-hush atmosphere:

"The score was close. . . ."

Anybody Got Any Extra Tackle For Use By Post Anglers

Does anyone have some extra fishing tackle to sell—or donate—to Fort Benning, Ga., angling enthusiasts?

The demand for this type of gear is not surprising here, for the numerous ponds and streams on the reservation offer the men plenty of opportunities for outdoor recreation in their off-duty time. At any rate, rods, lines, and reels are wanted.

So if you have fishing equipment to spare, contact Charles E. Shean, manager of the Fort Benning Main Post Exchange, who will gladly see that it gets into the proper hands.

ROD AND GUN

Capt. M. T. Smith, Post's Fish, Game Commissioner, Stresses Conservation!

BY CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

"Those servicemen who get out for a bit of hunting this fall on the Fort Benning Reservation, or in surrounding terrain, should surely find plenty of game and sport!" declared Capt. M. T. Smith, acting in the capacity of Post Fish and Game Commissioner. "Yes, there are more wild turkeys here than any other spot in the State, and quail will be in great abund ance! And the WPB has announced that additional shotgun shells will be made available for sportsmen. So a grand season awaits the enthusiasts."—(Ed. Note: Looks like the nimrods will "get the bird!")

Capt. Smith tells us that 75 bushels of peas have been planted in the various covers, so that the turkeys and quail will have some wood during the winter.

Up until the fall of 1942, a game farm was maintained on the Reservation, and as many as 3,000 quail were released. Since civilians are not permitted to hunt here during the war, the hunting pressure has lessened—and the game has increased.

"Conservation — protecting our wildlife and preserving our natural resources—is a most important work," said Capt. Smith. "We have six Range Guards, headed by Sgt. Tom Tweed, famed guide and hunter, whose job it is to watch for violators of the Fish and Game laws; to see that limits are not exceeded, and to prevent a few spoiling the sport for many. These men are thus protecting a glorious pastime for the future, when everyone will be allowed to hunt and fish on the Reservation."

There are twenty ponds on the Fort Benning land that average twenty acres to a pond. . . Some fish were planted last season, but most of the ponds are well-stocked.

King's pond, a real hot spot in the Sand Hill area, is kept fertilized; hence, the fish grow better—and bigger. All the fishing rendezvous team with brehm and bass, with a few white perch taking occasionally.

"Let's all help in the interests of this popular sport now!" exclaimed Capt. Smith. "When the boys return from the four corners of the globe, thousands will be impatient to taste again their beloved tang of favorite fields and streams, the American way of life!"

• • •

ANGLING ANGLES: Autumn—and cooler weather, we hope!—is at hand. . . And now is the time to enjoy your fishing. . . Many of the boys on the post report that those big babies are starting to strike, especially in the early evening or morn. . . Watch those shadowy pools 'neath the lily pads; that's where the savory species lie in And the meat shortage can be relieved by bringing home a creel filled with flashing fins. . . But you clean 'em!" remonstrates the little woman. . .

• • •

NATURE NUTSHELLS: Did you know that the brook trout is not a trout? It is a "charr". So is the Dolly Varden. . .

And the jackrabbit is not a rabbit. He is a hare. But you never heard of going "jackhare" hunting, did you?. . .

The mountain beaver is the one western animal that has no relatives. He is neither a beaver nor does he live in mountains. His proper name is "sewellel". . .

And the fish we catch are not "fish" — they're usually undersized and the missus makes us throw 'em back into the goldfish bowl!

OC D. H. Turner Sets Obstacle Course Record

Despite the fact that it was hot and the company had just completed an hour of physical training, OC Dewey H. Turner, of the 3d Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, last week smashed all existing records for the obstacle course by running it in 61 seconds. The former time was 62 seconds.

The entire setting was perfect. About 80 per cent of the company had gone through the course and Candidates Walter A. Hanson and Carl A. Morin had turned in marks of 67 seconds. In view of the type of day, it appeared as though these might prove to be the best.

However, the attention of the company was drawn to Candidate George L. Nunnally of Rose Bowl football fame, who was seen hitting the wall and disappearing in a flash of beautifully coordinated timing. All eyes were on him and when he crossed the finish line there was no question about the fact that a new company record was set and it was. The time—63 seconds. This was but one second above the record for the obstacle course.

A few minutes later, Lt. William C. Callen suddenly called out, "Watch Turner," and immediately all eyes turned. There he was, hitting the wall in a perfectly coordinated move and the next thing the company saw was Candidate Turner flying over the water jump.

Striding easily, he took the high climb, the football obstacle and the over-hand ladder and raced toward the finish line. As he crossed it, Lt. Marshall Haynes, the company physical training instructor, yelled excitedly, "60—61,—a new record!"—and there it was.

Somehow, despite the fact that only-one man could have broken the record, there was a sensation among the men of a feeling of proudness. The 29th Company held the new record and "Gazelle" Turner was the man who did it.

Mountain Troops Ski Pedadogue Stationed At Post

From 40-below-zero weather, at an altitude of 10,000 feet, to almost sea level and temperatures that soar above 100 degrees, is quite a jump — but such is the change made by Lt. Gerald Perry, former ski instructor with the famed Mountain Troops at Camp Hale, Colorado, now taking a course at the Fort Benning, Georgia, Automotive School.

Lt. Perry is attached to the 66th Infantry Regiment of the 71st Division, stationed in the Sand Hill Area. In civilian life, he taught the art of skiing for several winters at Sun Valley, Idaho, under the world-renowned master, Friedl Pfeiffer, in addition to competing in some of the nation's top downhill and slalom races.

"After training in the shadows of Colorado's highest peaks, it is a bit difficult to become acclimated to this climate," he declared. "I'm going to pray that the South has five feet of snow this winter —and then send home for my hickories!"

ATTENTION . . . Used Car Owners!

A new USED CAR PRICE CEILING BOOK is now at our office. . . . You should know the price your car will bring you . . . drive down today . . . we will show you the highest ceiling that can be paid. If you are interested in selling . . . we will pay you CASH on the spot!

PARHAM MOTOR COMPANY

1400 BROAD STREET — DIAL 3-4221
1100 14th STREET — DIAL 8271

Special Offer

During the month of September ONLY the Columbus Studios offers with each order a 5x7 Kodak enlargement of the best negative. Come in today. We also do finest quality portrait work.

COLUMBUS STUDIOS

1121½ Broadway (Over Kress) — Dial 6451

CANARY STARS — Ken Maser (above) and Pete Lesganich (below) were the leading performers in the 66th Infantry nine's dash to first-half pennant laurels in the 71st Division League. Maser led all loop hurlers with four wins and no defeats, while Lesganich batted at a clip of .528. (Signal Lab Photos by Corp. Tony Carrington.)

College Credit Available For Military Training

GI's who want high school or college credit for military training should apply for the Armed Force Institute's Accreditation Service upon completion of each phase of training.

The AFI made this plain in a letter to Capt. John W. Inzer, Jr., Post Information and Education Officer, along with a clarification of other features of the Accreditation Service.

Emphasis was placed on the fact that the Accreditation Service is free to all service personnel on active duty and veterans, with the exception of Army officers who must pay the nominal fee of $2.00.

GIs who want a complete record of their military training for their own later use or for the benefit of a prospective employer, should wait until about to be discharged or after discharge before seeking the Accreditation Service.

BASIC RADIO CODE

The AFI further advised that it does not have tests covering the basic radio code and foreign language courses offered by it—but pointed out that Army personnel desiring academic credit for the completion of these courses may make application for the Accreditation Service of the Institute.

Capt. Inzer reiterated that USAFI Form 47 has been made available at Post libraries and his office for those who want to avail themselves of the various phases of Accerditation Service.

Records used in the foreign language course are not completely available, Capt. Inzer continued, and he urged those who do not find them at one library to "try another." Best distribution possible has been made, he said.

For those who may have "come in late" the Accreditation Service was briefly re-explained by Capt. Inzer, who said complete details could be obtained from information and education officers of organizations.

PRIMARY PURPOSE

The primary purpose of the service is to assemble all available information concerning the in-service training and experience of soldiers and forward an official report thereon to a high school or college designated by the soldier. The previously mentioned Form 47 is the basis for beginning such action.

Academic credit may be granted by colleges and high schools for Army basic training; specialist school training; jobs held while in the service; informal educational activities; correspondence or self-teachin gcourses taken within AFI, or university extension courses.

General educational development tests have been advised to aid educational institutions in determining the levels at which soldiers may carry on in class rooms after leaving the Army.

Whether or not the soldier will have to take a test to help evaluate his in-service training will be determined by AFI. The academic credit is granted by the high school or college involved, the AFI merely acting as an agency to assemble the data regarding the soldier's training, etc.

Dutton Offers G.I.'s $5,000 Prize For Book

"The G. I. Joe Literary Award"—providing a $5,000 prize for the best book manuscript submitted by a service man or woman of any rank who was wounded in action in the present World War—has been announced by E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York publishers.

The competition is open to members of any branch of the U. S. service, men or women, whether officer or enlisted personnel, who have been wounded in action, including the auxiliaries, and the men and women wounded while serving with British units before U. S. entry into the world conflict. Professional correspondents are barred.

Awards will be given in 1945, 1946, and 1947. Closing date for the first year will be January 1, 1945. The sum of $2,500 will be paid to the winner on acceptance of the manuscript and $2,500 on its publication, all as an advance against royalties, under a publisher's regular contract.

SEE GREAT BOOKS

"It is the belief of the publishers," said the Dutton Company's announcement, "that many great books are bound to come out of the experiences of the men and women who have served on so many widely different fronts in World War II.

"Just as the First World War gave us Dos Passos' 'Three Soldiers,' Ernest Hemingway's 'Farewell to Arms,' Thomas Boyd's 'Through the Wheat,' Alan Seeger's poem, 'I Have a Rendezvous With Death,'—a host of books which reflected both the hope and disillusionment of their generation—so other books will come to tell the story of the greater and more devastating conflict through which human beings are living—and dying—today.

"Whether these books tell the story of hope or disillusionment is not the publisher's concern. They are looking for the best selection possible of fiction or non-fiction, and poetry, which is definitely going to be written—is being written today—by the men and women who feel that they must get down in print what they think and feel about their shattered world. And it is to the wounded, first to return from the battle fronts, that the publishers offer this award."

RULES LISTED

Manuscripts should not be less than 50,000 words, it was declared, although this rule may possible be waived, if a shorter manuscript is found by the judges to be deserving of the award. Fiction, non-fiction, poetry, collections of short stories will be considered—but not children's books or material for textbooks.

Advisory council for the contest will consist of Capt. Robert Workman, director, Chaplain's Division, United States Navy; Col. Franklin S. Forsberg, Yanks Magazine; Sgt. Marion Hargrove, author of "See Here, Private Hargrove"; John Hersey, author of "A Bell for Adano," and Lt. John Mason Brown, author of "Many a Watchful Night."

Three members of the Dutton Company's editorial board, and one or more other judges, to be chosen later, will make the final decisions.

Complete rules of the contest, entry blanks, or other desired data may be obtained by writing to E. P. Dutton & Co., publishers, 286-302 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, New York.

PHOTOGRAPHS
OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
AIR CONDITIONED
12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

Championship Swim Squad!

FIFTH INFANTRY SHIELDS, shown above, captured the 1944 team title in the Post Swim Meet held recently at Russ Pool. Top row, left to right, are: Olberg, Brune, Scott, Johnson, Lieutenant Catalano (team coach who is holding title trophy, Burgess, McCorkle, Lischer. Bottom row, same order: Walker, Vas, Durland, Skov, Chebitar, Blauner.—(Signal Lab Photo by Corp. Tony Carrington.)

MAJ. JEMISON

JEMISON—

(Continued from Page 1)

Davis. He then was assigned to Fourth Service Command headquarters, Internal Security Department. He served there until being sent to Fort Benning last week.

Major Jemison is living at Fort Benning with his wife and two daughters. One son-in-law is a first lieutenant serving with the army in New Guinea while the other is a lieutenant (jg) fighter pilot also in the South Pacific area.

Reception Ctr. Leads Post Bond Participation

First place in scoring for participation in the Fifth War Loan drive went to the Reception Center among military units, it was announced today by Capt. Thomas M. Robinson, war bond officer at Fort Benning.

Among civilian groups, employees of the medical department led units of more than 500 personnel while Special Service led among those of under 100.

More than a million dollars in cash bond sales and new allotments was recorded at Fort Benning during the campaign. Civilian personnel hung up a record of 95.73 per cent of all employees purchasing bonds for cash, amounting to $73,471.15. Capt. Robinson reported, in addition to $120,706.69 in pay roll deductions.

Second place for military units in participation in the drive went to Medical Detachment, Section I while Prisoner of War Camp was third. WAC Detachment Section II was fourth while Supply Detachment No. 1 was fifth. In the large civilian units, maintenance branch was second while Post Engineer was third. In the small units, the signal corps came in second.

"The untiring effort on part of these units and the conspicuous results attained, warrant special commendation," Capt. Robinson stated.

TOO MUCH TOO LATE?

"I was impressed by the Italian people, who went to great extremes to please us. They insisted we sleep in thir homes while they used the barns. They fed us chicken till we couldn't eat any more. Even my Alabama appetite was appeased! Thus speaks Cpl. Cleveland Perkins of his experience with the Latins.

ON LIMITS

The Textile Dance Hall, 1425 First avenue, in Columbus, has been removed from the "Off Limits" list of establishments, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning.

STU Co. Cited For Scholarship

The old 24th Infantry gym, located on the Main Post, was the scene of a party given by the 20th Company, Fourth Battalion, Special Training Unit of Fort Benning's Reception Center, last Friday evening. The event was a celebration in honor of officers and cadremen whose work had placed the 20th Company at the top of the Special Training Unit for academic accomplishments during the three-month period between May 1 and July 31.

Second Lt. Nathan T. Gottlieb, during intermission, read a citation from Col. John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center, commending the company for the thoroughness of the job that had been done by both company officers and cadremen among the STU trainees.

Colonel Edgerly also gave remarks in person. He was presented by the commanding officer of the company, First Lt. Willard L. Hodges. Other officers presented were Lt. Col. William C. Tippins, executive officer of the Reception Center; Lt. Col. E. J. Knott, executive officer of the STU; Maj. A. B. Cottrell, commanding officer of the First Battalion, and Maj. Carl Vollrath, executive officer of the Fourth Battalion.

Asserting that members of his cadre staff were due a full share of credit for the accomplishments that had been made by the 20th Company, Lieutenant Hodges presented them to the party guests. They were:

CLASS ROLL

1st Sgt. Thaddeus N. Noble, Staff Sgts. Reynold M. Costa, and Glendell N. Brooks; Sgt. Sidney H. Stephenson, T-4 Samuel B. Wright, Jr., Cpls. Cleavant Derricks, Luther L. Penn, and Lawrence E. Gaines; T-4 Ernest L. Hale. Fifth Grade John H. Burke, Thedford C. Carter, Albert F. Crosby, Lucien R. Eubanks, Marcus T. Floyd, William L. Hamilton, Leon Kennedy, J. B. McCastle, William A. Palmer, Marvin O. Sayles, Herschell B. Seets, Wilberforce Simmons, Collier Caison, Andrew J. Ryal, Jacob M. Shivers, James R. Livingston, T-4 Johnnie W. Webster, Pfc. Wellington C. Howard, Pfc. Charles G. Howze, Pfc. Ellis Durant, Pfc. Uriel L. Martin, Pfc. Everett Coleman, Pfc. Jesse D. Spears, Pfc. Herschell T. Deberry, Pfc. Eugene Underwood, and Pvt. John T. Marshall, Sr.

T-4 Webster, mess sergeant for the 20th Company, who learned the business of satisfying hearty male appetites during his years of experience as cook for government engineers on the Mississippi river, near Memphis, Tenn., his home, had charge of refreshments which included sandwiches and drinks. Corporal Derricks, of Chattanooga, Tenn., popular composer, and show producer, was master of ceremonies. He presented T-4 Julius Jackson and Cecil Smith in a comedy skit, and Wac Theresea P. Elliott, of Chicago, in a vocal selection.

Music was furnished by the Reception Center orchestra.

8 TIS Officers Awarded Combat Infantry Badge

Eight officers of The Infantry School received the Combat Infantryman's Badge this week for superior performance of duty overseas. The badges were awarded by Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant.

Those receiving them were: Lt. Col. John D. Townsend, who fought in the South Pacific, a resident of Macon, Ga.

Lt. Col. Queritin M. Spradling, a veteran of Africa, Sicily and Italy who resides in Norman, Oklahoma.

Lt. Col. Charles D. Wiegand who fought in Africa, Sicily and Italy and who lives in Alexandria, La. He also holds the Silver Star.

Lt. Col. Arthur V. Williams of Jewett, Conn., a veteran of the South Pacific.

Maj. William F. Snellman of South Range, Mich., who fought in North Africa.

Maj. Frank C. Sinsel, who fought in North Africa and Italy, and who lives in Boise, Idaho.

Capt. Charles C. Nalle, holder of the Silver Star and a Presidential Unit citation ribbon, who fought in Africa, Sicily and Italy and resides in Santa Ana, Cal.

Capt. Roy Davis, Jr., of Alcoa, Tenn., another veteran of the African and Italian campaign.

RUSS POOL—

(Continued from Page 1)

will be the pick of local talent. Sgt. Norman Frohman's popular Rhumba Band from the 222nd AGF Band will provide the music from their lofty position on the second deck of the "Good Ship Melody," as the stage has been dubbed.

Warbling the hit tunes of the show, both of which were written by Marsch and Sturmer, will be lovely Alta Riffle, a WAC staff sergeant, and handsome Frank Rogier, 66th Infantry singer. Johnny Kreher of the Rhumba Band will also do some vocals, while the Reception Center Chorus, directed by Sgt. Willis Brown, will provide the harmony on the South American number.

MANY DANCERS

There will be dancers aplenty in "Aquapoppin." WAC Suzanne Makua will do a hula, Marian Reinhardt will do three different dance interpretations, Andy Anderson and Bob Durkin will do a tap routine, Mickey Garland and Durkin will jitterbug, and Andy Anderson, Christine Stewart and Ursala DeFilipo will do a sister trio. Bill Belgrade will also add a burlesque dance as will Lloyd Black.

The show will be rich with comedy. Cavorting throughout the show will be such popular funnymen as Lew Kaplan, Tommy Tull, Vito Gaudioso, Bob Durkin, Bob Rankin, Lloyd Black, and Harry Maxon aided and abetted by Julia Brown and Frances Bray.

The all-important job of carrying the continuity of the entire production will fall on the shoulders of the two narrators, Pvt. Rad Hall and Pvt. Dick Keplinger, both former NBC announcers who are now members of the radio staff in the Infantry School Public Relations Office.

Lending beauty to some of the scenes as showgirls will be Sara Ball, Gwen Youngblood, Nelda Hayes, Ruth Scott and Jule Adkinson, all civilian workers at the post.

The entire production was supervised by Lt. Col. A. H. Veazey, assisted by St. Sgt. Carl Neu. Other persons aiding in the production besides Sturmer and Akers are: St. Sgt. Bill Reynolds, St. Sgt. Joe Ruginski, St. Sgt. Isaac Whitson, Tech. Sgt. Emanuel J. Neiditch, Sgt. Bill McFarland, Sgt. Don Johnson, Corp. Tom Wells, Corp. Tap Goodenough, Corp. Helen Hill, Pfc. Pat Whitver, Sgt. A. J. Milano, Sgt. Bill Belgrade, and Pfc. Jack Charleston.

Miss Mary Farmer, hostess at Service Club No. 1, executed most of the original costumes which were designed by Corp. Tom Wells. The Parachute School Rigger Section, Post Engineers, Post Ordnance and two Columbus business firms, Bentley's Sports Shop and J. D. Kirven Co. also contributed properties for the show.

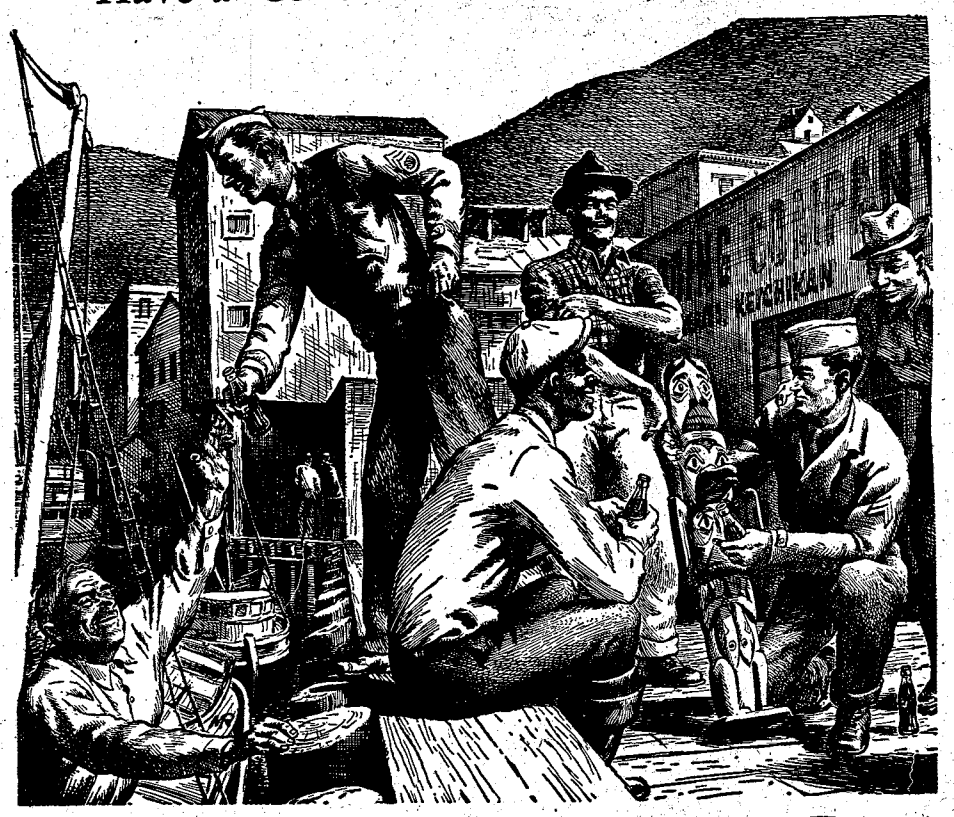
PARACHUTE BOAT NOW IN PRODUCTION

NEW ORLEANS, La. (ALNS)—Andrew J. Higgins has started production on a plastic parachute boat for the rescue of aviators forced down at sea or stranded in inaccessible places. The boat, called the "Flying Dutchman," is to be attached by light cables to the fuselage of large military planes and to be released so that it floats to rest by means of three parachutes. The boat is equipped with two motors and sufficient fuel for 400 miles of travel, and portable 24-foot masts and canvas for conversion into a sailing sloop when motor fuel runs out. There are provisions aboard for a 1,500-mile trip, including clothing, blankets, medical supplies, and blood plasma for injured persons.

B & S JEWELRY CO.
for
WATCH REPAIRING
Quick Dependable Service
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Road

A Good Job Done—
FENDER AND BODY WORKS
AUTO TOPS—SEAT COVERS
Our Furniture Service
FURNITURE REBUILT
UPHOLSTERED and REFINISHED
BOONE'S UPHOLSTERY and REFINISHING WORKS
1340 3RD AVE. PHENIX CITY DIAL 3-6439

Have a "Coke" = Put 'er there, old timer



...or greeting new pals in Ketchikan

The newly-arrived soldier from the States finds Alaska a land of friendly welcome. There as here he finds Coca-Cola. In Ketchikan, to say *Have a "Coke"* means *Pal, we're right glad you're here,* just as it does in your own home. In many lands around the globe, *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola has become a symbol of a friendly way of living.

Coca-Cola
-the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

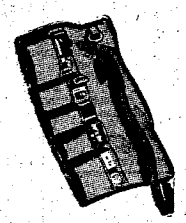
© 1944 The C-C Co.

OVERSEAS GIFT SHOPPERS GUIDE

SEND HIM A Merry Christmas

Keep his Holiday Spirit up and home ties strong, "and pretty," too. A gayly decorated package from the folks back home will do the trick. Remember how his face lit up when he got "just what he wanted" his last Christmas at home?

Regulation O. D. Sweaters both warm and serviceable. $3.55 to $8.50

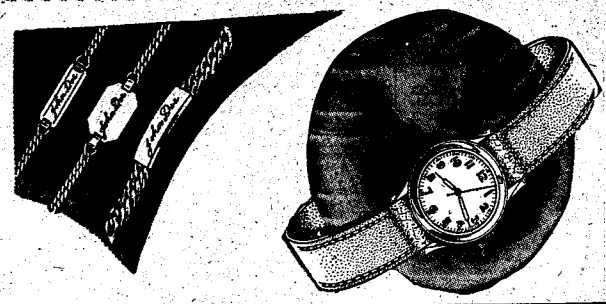


He can't do without a well equipped sturdy canvas toilet kit. Handy belt strap for his convenience in carrying it. $5.00

This year send a well tailored "good" shirt in the box.

Regulation O. D.	$8.50 to $12.50
Forrest Green	$8.50 to $17.50

CHANCELLOR COMPANY *Columbus' finest men's store*



Identification Bracelets

Of beautiful durable sterling silver . . . all sizes and weights. See our fine selection.

From 3.50

Engraving at no extra charge

FEFFER JEWELRY Co
JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
1144 Broadway Dial 7882
Serving Columbus Since 1920

It's TIME for Christmas!
MILITARY WATCHES

- Waterproof
- Shockproof
- Non-Magnetic
- Sweep second hand

Stainless Steel Case, Radium Dial. Unconditional guarantee. Nationally known.
From 37.50

AUTOMATIC WATCHES
From 65.00

Insignia Rings
In 10K Gold . . Very heavy . . Any branch of service. 8.95

Billfolds
Finest leathers. Name or initials imprinted free. from 3.50

SEND HOURS OF ENTERTAINMENT . . .

— PLAYING CARDS —
BRIDGE POKER
GIN RUMMY PINOCHLE

— "BOOK SHELF" GAMES —
ROULETTE - PUZZLES CHESS - CHECKERS
DOMINOES BACKGAMMON

WHITE'S Book Store
1211 Broadway Dial 3-2691

Gifts "Do's And Don'ts"

Don't send these:
Chocolates that melt
Food unless tinned
Electric Equipment
Matches
Lighter Fluids
Intoxicants

Do send these:
Books, Dictionaries, Bibles
Pen, Pencil Sets, Stationery
Coat Hangers, Wash Cloths
Toiletries
Insect Repellents
Fruit Cakes, Olives, Sardines
Family Snapshots
Games, Cards, Pencil Sharpener

FOLLOW THESE REGULATIONS . . . Packages must not weigh more than 5 lbs. or be more than 15 inches long, or more than 36 in length and girth combined. Only one package may be mailed during any one week. Soft candies, pastries, and inflammables will not be accepted for mailing. Christmas cards must be mailed during the same period as packages and should be sent First Class Mail.

—CHECK THESE— **Special GIFT Selection FOR MEN OVERSEAS** —FROM LANE'S—

PIPES
For hours of comforting smokes. Many famous makes.
$1.00 to $10.00

CIGARETTE CASES
Regular and King sizes
49c to $2.49

TOBACCO POUCHES
Some with zipper closings
29c to $4.98

MAIL NOW

CARDS
Fine playing cards. Double and single decks. Smart designs.
34c to $1.98

PEN & PENCIL SETS
In leather cases or boxed
98c to $2.75

HAIR BRUSHES
Good stiff bristles. Men sized
59c to $2.69

STATIONERY

10c to $1.98

LANE DRUG STORES *Always the Best*

BILLFOLDS

98c to $4.98

She is so

HAPPY . . .

Because her Christmas Gifts Are PRETTY and PRACTICAL...

HOUSECOATS Grand for off-duty fatigue	5.98 • 19.98
PAJAMAS A favorite gift for G. I. Gals	2.98 • 7.98
SLIPS These can be pretty, pretty	1.98 • 5.98

Ask Mrs. Roy to help you select that overseas Xmas Gift NOW!

1113 BROADWAY

Jorene's READY TO WEAR

Man Who Fired Sandino Is New TPS Ass't S-4

Capt. Thomas H. Stephens, of the Post Engineer's Office, has been transferred to the Parachute School to be assistant S-4 in charge of the TPS's Service Division.

Coincident with announcement of the transfer of Captain Stephens, which was ordered from the War Department in Washington, it was learned the new TPS officer has an exceedingly adventurous background.

While engaged in civilian railway engineering enterprise in Nicaragua in the 1920's, Captain Stephens had occasion to "fire" unceremoniously the famed Augustino Sandino, who was to become world famous later as the bandit chief of Nicaraguan revolutions.

"Sandino made some disparaging remarks about the United States," related Captain Stephens, "and I fired him on the spot. He had been working as a timekeeper."

Captain Stephens, whose home is in Swainsboro, Ga., attended Georgia Tech and Drury College, Springfield, Mo. Enlisting in the Army during World War I, he was assigned as an instructor of military education facilities to call for supporting weapons, be advanced across 50 yards of open terrain, placing an explosive charge on the pillbox. After the charge had gone off, he charged the position and threw hand grenades, reducing it completely. It was then discovered this pillbox contained 21 Japanese soldiers.

In March 1943, Captain Stephens was sent to Brazil in connection with lend lease and other American engineering projects. One of his missions was to organize post engineer organizations in all American Army stations in Brazil and French Guiana. Late in 1943 he was transferred back to the states and has been assigned to Fort Benning since.

Simmons, Strehle Win Silver Star For Gallantry

Two more former officers of The Infantry School have been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, according to a recent announcement by the War Department.

They were First Lieutenant Allen E. Simmons, a native of Belfast, Me., who was commissioned at the school September 15, 1942, and First Lieutenant Richard E. Strehle, who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course at the school in 1942.

Lieutenant Simmons led a platoon up the bare slope of a mountain, where the enemy had snipers and machinegunners hidden in a knoll. The enemy opened fire and killed two officers and a number of men. Lieutenant Simmons led the men remaining in his platoon toward the enemy, all the while directing the fire of his men to keep the enemy off the crest. He then advanced to within hand grenade range, threw grenades at the enemy, and led a final charge in which six of the enemy were killed and 17 injured. This action took place December 9, 1943, during a Mediterranean campaign.

Lieutenant Strehle was in action during the Kwajalein campaign when his platoon was halted by determined fire from an enemy pillbox. Lacking radio communication facilities to call for supporting weapons, he advanced across 50 yards of open terrain, placing an explosive charge on the pillbox. After the charge had gone off, he charged the position and threw hand grenades, reducing it completely. It was then discovered this pillbox contained 21 Japanese soldiers.

Ministerial S. Are Paratroopers For War's Duration

Coming in on a wing and a prayer is a very real experience for at least five paratroopers. These men, all of whom expect to enter ministry at the close of the war, participated in the Protestant service at the chapel of the Second Parachute Training Regiment recently.

The theme of the service was "The Power of Prayer." Three of the men Pvts. Clifford Lund, Co. N., 1st. PTR; Joseph O'Roork, Co. N., 1st. PTA, and Ralph Rogers, of Co. N., 2d PTA, preached on what prayer had meant to them. Pvt. Clifford Land, Co. N., 2d PTR, hand, and radio listeners claimed that it was even better than the first excellent performance.

Plaudits go to S-Sgt. Alta Rifle, soprano, guest artist from the WAC detachment, and T-5 Frank Rogier, baritone, 66th Infantry, for superb singing, both solo, and as a duet. Sharing the spotlight were the 71st Infantry Division radio band, led by T-Sgt. Edward Ruperto, Pvt. Ben Larue, Division Artillery, announcer, Pfc. Tom Tull, 66th Infantry, Master of Ceremonies, and for comedy, T-5 Lloyd Black, 14th Infantry, Pfc. Robert Ruben, 5th Infantry, and Corporal Pauline Raab, WAC, of Service Club No. 2.

"Passtime" yields to radio priorities this coming Saturday, but will be back on the air the following week with a bigger and better program, upholding the standard of professional excellence that won from the WRBL staff paper, "Static," the praise, "one of the best shows to come out of Fort Benning."

'Passtime' Show Makes Hit Again

"Passtime," the 71st Infantry Division's Saturday broadcast, was in the limelight again last week. The large service man audience assembled in No. 7, "The little Theater off Sand Hill Square," gave the show a big

Doss and Lund decided to enter the ministry after entering the army. Both men felt that their army experience made them realize the tremendous importance of the work of the church.

Lund who hails from Cokato, Minn., is a member of the Free Evanglical church. Before the war he was employed as a depot agent on the Great Northern Railroad. Doss, a native of Linden, Texas, is now a clerk in the Parachute Chapel. Prior to the war he was a magician and blackface man in a traveling vaudeville company. His guitar and songs are used in many types of service.

24TH INFANTRY COLOR BEARER—M-Sergeant Louis A. Scipio, a 24th Infantry Regiment veteran of nearly thirty years, was selected as color bearer for Major General Eugene M. Landrum, recently appointed commander of the 71st Infantry Division, during the Reception Center parade this month. Presently serving as First Sergeant of Headquarters Company, Reception Center, M-Sgt. Scipio will soon be up for retirement. He has been stationed at Fort Benning for the past 22 years, having come here from the Southwest with the 24th Infantry Regiment in 1922. Every inch a soldier, he still recounts the exploits of the old "24th" when any discussion is about the Army. His son, Louis, Jr., last month was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Lee, Va.—U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.

Troopers Get Own RC Office

Murray E. Hill, field director of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning announced this week that paratroopers in the Alabama Area would have their own Red Cross office in the future.

In appreciation for the increased service to the paratroopers, Col. Charles Rich, commanding officer of the Alabama Area, arranged for the Red Cross to have an office centrally located in what is known as the Telephone Building. The office is now being remodeled by the Post Engineers better to serve the Red Cross staff assigned to that Area.

Mr. Hill also announced the permanent assignment of John Beckman as assisant field director in charge of the office serving that area. Beckman is a native of Atlanta, having joined the Red Cross a short time ago after being turned down by the army when he tried to enlist. After completing his preliminary training in Washington at the American Red Cross college, Beckman was sent to Fort Benning for additional training. While here, he became interested in the Paratroopers in the Alabama Area, and asked that he be assigned to them permanently.

Beckman's assistant is Miss Marilyn Holland, a local girl who is enthusiastic about her Red Cross work, preferring this work in the isolated Alabama office to many better paying jobs she could secure in a more convenient surrounding.

After two weeks, both Colonel Rich and Mr. Hill are well pleased with operations of the new Red Cross office. The office is open from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., six days a week. At night and Sunday, all men in the Alabama Area can secure service by calling the main Red Cross office which is open for service on a 24-hour basis—seven days a week.

Capt. Holstein Prof. Ass't Exec

The appointment of Capt. Richard H. Holstein as assistant executive officer highlights a week of changes in the officer roster of the Academic Regiment. The Infantry School Lt. John C. Greer has succeeded to the command of Company C, filling the vacancy left by Capt. Holstein, while Lt. Walter H. Kennett and Lt. Bernice L. Marshall have been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Capt. Holstein, who is understudying the position of Lt. Col. Marvin W. Jared, executive officer, returned from the African theater last November and came to the regiment in May. Commissioned a reserve officer in 1932 upon completion of ROTC at Clemson College, he taught agriculture in Swansen near his home in Batesburg, S. C., until entering on active service three years ago.

Lt. Greer came to the Academic Regiment in March to take charge of the NCO School in Harmony Church, and was transferred in June to C Company. A native of Loudon, Tenn., Lt. Greer is a graduate of The Citadel, S. C.

Lt. Kennett was assigned to A Company last May after serving at various posts in the Southeast. He was an orthopedist in civilian life in Wilmington, Del.

Lt. Marshall, executive officer of WAC Detachment Two, was commissioned at Des Moines, Iowa, in April, 1943. She came to Fort Benning last March from Fort Oglethorpe, where she had been in charge of the photo laboratory of the Signal Corps. Holder of a master's degree from the University of Illinois, she has taught at Ottawa (Ill.) high school and at Austin high school in Chicago. Her home is in Serena, Ill.

Lawson Field Grad Wins Oak Leaf Cluster To DFC

AT AN ADVANCED TENTH AIR FORCE BASE IN BURMA—Lt. Jack S. Schiffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schiffman, 2016 13th street, Columbus, Ga., has been awarded the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross, according to Maj. Gen. Howard C. Davidson, commanding general, Tenth Air Force.

Lt. Schiffman is a flight leader for a P-51 Mustang fighter squadron of the Tenth Air Force and also holds the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster for his year of service in the China-Burma-India theater. He won his commission and wings at Lawson Field in March 1943, and four months later was on his way overseas.

A graduate of Columbus High School, he was associated with Hoffiin and Greentree of Columbus, as a buyer.

His citation read in part: "x x x for extraordinary achievement in aerial flight. He has accomplished with distinction, as pilot more than one hundred combat missions over enemy-held territory of Northern Burma. In the execution of these flights he has with eagerness and vigor attacked enemy installations of materiel and troop concentrations, inflicting severe damage on these as well as bridges, airdromes, and other communication facilities. These operations, in which he has flown, constitute acts of extraordinary achievement, in aerial flight and reflect the highest credit on the military forces of the United States."

Ohio Firm Requests G. I. Applications For Post-war Jobs

A realistic way of assuring men in the armed forces that post-war jobs are waiting for them was announced last week by The Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., office equipment manufacturers, of Cleveland, O.

"Full-page "help wanted" advertisements are being placed by the company in "Army Times," Newsweek," "Time," and other magazines advising servicemen that applications will be considered now for 200 new positions on the company's post-war sales staff, in branch offices throughout the country and abroad, it was said. The company believes the ads are the first to "get down to brass tacks" with the soldiers, sailors and marines who are thinking what they will do when the war is over.

"Soldiers are concerned about their future occupations when they have time to think," J. E. Rogers, Addressograph - Multigraph president, said. "The ones to whom the ad appeals will have something definite to consider rather than continuing to wonder about the future. That helps the soldier and his application will help us in preparing to keep post-war production and factory employment at high levels."

Maj. Pound Named Post Safety Officer

Designation of Major John H. Pound, of the post engineer's office, as post safety officer and post gardener has been announced in orders issued at post headquarters.

Major Pound succeeds Capt. Milton E. Smith, who will continue with his main assignment as maintenance officer in the Sand Hill area.

Arriving at the post August 12, Major Pound has served for the past several years in various engineering capacities concerned with Army construction work. He received his commission in the infantry as the result of ROTC service at North Georgia Agricultural College, Dahlonega, Ga. His home is at Griffin, Ga.

Major Pound entered active service September 3, 1941, and his assignments have brought him in close touch with accident prevention and the study of accident hazards.

ACCURACY PLUS SPEED—that's the performance of Cpl. Colette S. Conroy of WAC Detachment Two, The Infantry School. Sometime ago she typed a 97 page payroll, making but one mistake. Last week she did a payroll of 107 pages in 13 hours with but one error. She is assigned to duty in the headquarters of the 1st Student Training Regiment and hails from Chicago. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Sig. Photo Co.)

Committees Named For 2d Army G.I. Show Contest

Twenty-two Special Troop units have already responded to the competitive fervor of grease paint and shimmering spotlights and are preparing for their entry in the Combat Unit Soldier Shows Central Service office, Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army. Contest dates are to be announced in the Bayonet.

To start the production ball rolling, Special Service officers in each of the organizations have appointed their representatives among the enlisted men of each unit. Three departments have been set up to cover all phases of the competitive show and come under the following heads: entertainment director, musical director, and technical director.

Since cash prizes of $225 have been set up for the companies that swallow the first three places in final competition, and lesser awards in special service musical supplies and material that is of such nature easily packed in duffle bags for oversea movement, production crews are already hard at work.

The theme of these combat shows vary from the usual category of stage productions, inasmuch as each entertainment is designed with combat limitations as the primary consideration. All costuming must be from material that a fighting organization would be available in a combat zone; and all skits and acts must be presented with these difficulties in view.

COMMITTESS

Following are listed the entertainment, musical and technical Directors in the various companies that are charged with manifold and ingenious problems in the Combat Unit Soldier Show Contest:

Entertainment directors — T-5 John H. O'Mara, 4170 Depot; T-3 Thomas Coates, 920 Ordnance; T-5 Louis Rosenthal, 168 Photo; Sergeant Valenzuela, 60 SHI; T-4 Andrew H. Bronas, 220th Ordnance; Pvt. Francis L. Mayer, 443 Ordnance; Pvt. Theodore J. Agnew, 388 Ordnance; T-4 Charles E. Pixley, 624 Medical; Ralph B. von Hagen, 467 Medical; Staff Sgt. Charles J. Walker, 3520 Truck; Sgt. George A. Collins, 3719 Truck; Staff Sgt. James H. Inabinette, 3735 Truck; T-5 John Evans, 3497 Truck; Walter N. Nash, 3498 Truck; Henry Lett, 3533 Truck; Limberly Tolbert, 3535 Truck; Sgt. Cecil T. Draper, 3517 Truck; Cpl. Harold L. Clinton, 3516 Truck; T-5 George Parker, Jr., 3515 Truck; Sgt. Arvin Wardlaw, 3720 Truck.

Musical and technical directors: Hilton Meyers and Max B. Sinnott, 467 Medical; Pfc. Guelfo Canali, T-3 Jack G. Robinson, 624 Medical; Cpl. Frank Cally, Pfc. Robert Daily, 388th Ordnance; Private Dingman and T-5 Farrell, 443 Ordnance; Pvt. Louis Kaplin, Pvt. Albert Fishman, 220 Ordnance; T-5 Sypulski, Pfc. Joel Smith, 60th SRI; T-5 Vic Bowen, T-4 Edward Dutiel, 188 Photo; T-Sgt. Nobel Music, T-Sgt. Earl Floder, 920th Ordnance; Cpl. Edward G. Lebre, Jr., T-5 Joseph Fisch, 4170 Depot; Pvt. James G. Nelson, Pvt. James H. Hinton, 3715 Truck; Cpl. Richard Adams, Pvt. Jim Lyle, 3516 Truck; Cpl. Preston T. Johnson, Pvt. James M. Cobb, 3517 Truck; Cpl. Kermit J. Willkins, Sgt. Whitney Mayers, 3497 Truck; S-Sgt. Robert Hamm, 3498 Truck; Cpl. Alfred Washington, Zeno Baldwin, 3533 Truck; Sergeant Rollins, Corporal Salem, 3434 Truck; William Coppage, Julian Meyers, 3535 Truck; Sgt. William Marsh, Sgt. Roy Wilson, 3735 Truck; Cpl. James Peterson, T-5 Willie A. Jordon, 3719 Truck; S-Sgt. Howard Hewett, T-Sgt. Raymond R. Morris, 3520 Truck; Pvt. Ralph Romero, Cpl. Roger Wright, 3720 Truck.

2d Army Choral Prize Units Named

Unable to decide between four truck companies in the Second Army Choral contest, judges split up the prizes as the high and low notes cleared away after an evening of song.

The 3534th QM Truck company and the 3498th Q. M. Truck Company split the $15 first prize money while the 3497th and 3535th divided the $10 purse for second place.

Judges at the contest were Major James F. Lind, commanding officer of the 188th QM Truck Battalion and Capt. Henry A. Tolbert, commanding officer of the 3497th. The event was arranged by Lt. Robert C. Long, special service officer of the battalion.

Where freezer locker space is available it is one of the best ways to preserve foods, according to the Agricultural Extension Service.

Gen. Walker Presents DSC To Dead Soldier's Mother

With tear-filled eyes, Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, TIS commandant, recently returned from the Italian Theater, late last week presented the Distinguished Service Cross to Mrs. Mary C. Vincent of Belzoni, Miss., mother of one of his soldiers, Sgt. Fred Vincent, killed in action in Italy while with the 36th Infantry Division formerly commanded by the general.

General Walker, also holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, flew to Camp Stewart, Ga., from Fort Benning to make the presentation at a simple ceremony held in the office of Col. William V. Ochs, post commander.

Visibly affected, as were other members of the Vincent family and officers and enlisted men present, Mrs. Vincent haltingly murmured her thanks as General Walker presented her the Distinguished Service Cross.

Members of Sgt. Vincent's family present included Miss Norma Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vincent, all of Belzoni, and Capt. and Mrs. Vincent J. Rogers. Capt. Rogers is with the 837th AW Battalion here.

Lt. S. E. Gavin, Headquarters, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, read the following citation:

"For extraordinary heroism in action, on January 31, 1944, in Italy, Sergeant Vincent's squad advanced as the base squad of his platoon in the attack on an enemy-held hill. The squad suddenly encountered withering small arms and machine-gun fire from its immediate front and right flank. Sergeant Vincent instructed his men to set up a defense along a low stone wall; and upon his own initiative, he skillfully moved forward alone to locate the enemy emplacements.

"By deliberately and courageously drawing fire upon himself, he forced the Germans to disclose their concealed position and his squad was able to advance and successfully neutralize this obstacle in the advance of his platoon.

"Sergeant Vincent was fatally wounded in the performance of this self-sacrificing act. His display of valor, and calmness under fire was an inspiration to all members of his organization and reflects the finest traditions of the Armed Forces of the United States."

Barry Sturmer Gets 3d Stripe

Promotion to the grade of sergeant has been announced for Corp. E. Barry Sturmer of the Post Special Services office.

Sergeant Sturmer, who was disqualified for paratroop duty because of an injury sustained in preliminary jump training, has been engaged for nearly two years in Special Service work at Fort Benning. He is currently engrossed as one of the soldier experts producing "Aquapoppin' of 1944," the Fort Benning version of Billy Rose's celebrated natatorial galaxy.

Inducted at Camp Upton in April, 1942, Sergeant Sturmer, better known as "Barry," had previously been staging stage shows at the Hotel Penn and at the Waldorf-Astoria. Previous he had authored lyrics and sketches for "Sunday Nights at 9," Barbizon-Plaza; "Straw-Hat Revue" and "All in Fun."

Sergeant Sturmer is the son of Emil A. Sturmer, retired Long Island and New York City theater manager, who now lives in Jamaica, L. I. Sergeant Sturmer attended school in Long Island and New York City.

KNIFES WAY THRU LIFE

They tell a story at Camp Gordon Johnston about a GI approaching T-3 Joe Venturella of the special services branch and mildly inquiring, "do you know where I can get some throwing knives or meat cleavers? My buddy, Pvt. Steve Antkowiak, who eats fire, razor blades and lights ulbs, needs the knives to throw at a human target in an amateur show."

"Are you the knife-thrower's manager?" queried Venturella.

"No," sadly replied the GI. "I'm the guy he throws 'em at."

FURRIER
Miss Ruby Clegg
Northern Shop Experience
1303½ McDougal Ave., P. C.
Dial 2-2814

We Welcome The
Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'
THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

STEVENS The House of Fine
WEDDING STATIONERY
Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.
J·P·STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET · ATLANTA · GEORGIA

This Label ... ON LAND AND SEA ...
Has Served with Distinction in 5 Wars
Custom Tailored
"IN THE MILITARY MANNER"

OFFICER'S UNIFORMS
Whether you are being commissioned or are an older officer in the service . . . it is wise to weigh the advantages of wearing uniforms custom tailored to your figure. That is why SMITH-GRAY tailoring "in the military manner" is more than a phrase. It is the ultimate expression of specialized tailor-uniforms that not only look the ing designed to create superior part, but serve the part!
NURSES' & WACs'
Made-to-Measure
UNIFORMS
Complete line of accessories for officers
SMITH-GRAY CORP.
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1885
Makers of UNIFORMS
15 W. 11TH ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus
By Phyllis

Present day rationing makes it almost essential that every housewife do some canning at home, whether it be a little or a great deal. Whatever the amount, canning of fruits and vegetables will assure a plentiful supply throughout the winter season. Ideal equipment to simplify home canning and to assure unspoiled vegetables after canning is a steam-pressure canner. The **MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY** has a large supply of Mogul Seal pressure canners with a capacity of seven quarts. They're made with an eye toward practical use and not covered with queer-looking gadgets like many a mechanical monstrosity I've seen. These particular cookers at Ward's are simple and satisfactory to use. Their sale price is surprisingly reasonable, too. The standard 1-quart or 2-quart Kerr self-sealing Mason jars are sold here also. Ball Mason jars with glass lids and screw tops have the necessary rubber rings included in their sale price. And last, but most important for owners of a "sweet tooth" are the ½-pint glass jelly jars included in this display.

—V—

Christmas is still far enough in the future that many of us are just thinking rather vaguely about that important holiday. May I suggest that unless you want disappointed children on your hands on Christmas morning, you'd best do toy shopping early. Children's toys are just a few of the manufactured articles whose supply has been limited due to production and shipping difficulties. Presently, however, the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** has its Toy Center stocked with suitable gifts to intrigue youngsters of every age. Dolls for little girls and military playthings designed to please many a military-minded young boy. Mechanical toys, games of every imaginable type, picture books, puzzles, in fact any or all of these gifts are bound to open wide the delighted eyes of many a youngster on Christmas morning. If you want to please your children or any young tot, you'll find Kirven's Toy Center is the perfect place to shop for perfect gifts designed to fill young hearts with Christmas cheer.

—V—

Any of the footwear at **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** is worthy of your important shoe coupon. Each pair of shoes has been styled to preserve quality and to serve you faithfully. Many are fashioned of soft-as-butter calfskin and have an adaptability that makes them on all-day standby. Especially for dressy moments you'll like the glove-fitting plushy suede slippers in either inky black or a rich shade. Several styles have tailored bow knots or other toe-tantalizers which are easily removable. Regardless what shoes you may choose the sales personnel of Miller-Taylor is extremely anxious to give you positive proof of perfect fit. The X-ray machine is recommended for each pair of shoes you try on. In this way there will be not a single doubt in your mind. Whether you plan to use your shoe ration coupon for dressy or more tailored footwear shopping at this popular store assures you courteous cooperation, exacting fit and fashionable lines.

SPECIAL!
LIFE-OIL PERMANENT WAVE
$10.00
(Regularly $15.00)
WHY NOT a new hair-do to go with your new Fall Outfit? The modern trend is soft, natural looking curls not a "frizz" that most permanents give — LIFE-OIL gives natural beauty!
All appointments made by September 23 will be taken care of.
Dial F. B. 3103
Officers' Club Beauty Shop
H. D. Martin, Owner

BRADLEY
FRI. & SAT.
Fredric March - Alexis Smith
- in -
"ACTION IN ARABIA"
SUN. & MON.
"Adventure of Mark Twain"
TUES., WED. & THURS.
Carmen Miranda - Don Ameche
- in -
"GREENWICH VILLAGE"
COMING SEPT. 25th
"A GUY NAMED JOE"

ROYAL
FRI. & SAT.
ANN CORIO
- in -
"CALL OF THE JUNGLE"
SUN. & MON.
BETTY GRABLE
- in -
"PIN UP GIRL"
TUES. & WED.
HUMPHREY BOGART
- in -
"SAHARA"

RIALTO
FRIDAY ONLY
Jon Hall - Evelyn Ankers
- in -
"Invisible Man's Revenge"
"INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE"
SAT. ONLY
Roy Rogers - Mary Lee
- in -
"SONG OF NEVADA"
MASKED MARVEL No. 4
SUN. & MON.
Fred MacMurray
Dorothy Lamour
- in -
"AND THE ANGELS SING"
TUES. & WED.
Olsen & Johnson
- in -
"GHOST CATCHER"

SPRINGER
FRI. ONLY
MARIA MONTEZ
- in -
"COBRA WOMAN"
SAT. ONLY
BUSTER CRABBE
- in -
"FUZZY SETTLES DOWN"
SUN. & MON.
Donald O'Conner
- in -
"THIS IS THE LIFE"
TUES. & WED.
ALL STAR CAST
"THOUSANDS CHEER"

ROYAL COMING WEEK OF SEPT. 24th **'WILSON'**

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 2 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1944 — For America's Most Complete Post — TEN PAGES TODAY

Fund Drive Opens Monday

LOVELY 19-YEAR-OLD MISS BETTY DUGAN, of Columbus, has named the 787th Tank Battalion as her favorite Ft. Benning unit. In return, and for very obvious reasons, the Battalion designated Betty as its favorite young lady in Columbus. She will appear in the 787th's "Lucky Seven" musical revue at the Summer Theatre, Harmony Church area, Friday, September 22nd.

Novel Idea Wins Civilian $125 Prize

Talk about "hitching your wagon to a star," Oscar O. Goodroe, civilian superintendent of Automotive Shop No. 1, Maintenance Branch, Fort Benning, has done just that—and has been given an award of $125, as one of the prizes offered War Department civilian employees at the post for original ideas and suggestions.

Mr. Goodroe has devised an ingenious scheme whereby symbols of all kinds—including the familiar stars—may be affixed on Army vehicles in a more efficient and economical manner.

The device consists of an electro-magnetic stencil which adheres to any metallic surface, allowing the spray-gun operator to fasten the required symbol speedily, in three minutes at a cost of approximately seven cents.

By way of comparison, the old method of transposing symbols called for 12 yards of two-inch tape, six yards of paper, and 40 minutes of labor, costing about 60 cents.

EFFECTS SAVINGS

Based on the volume of symbols affixed by the maintenance shops, it has been determined that an annual saving of roughly $3,000 will be realized as the result of this invention at Fort Benning.

Another money and time-saving gadget made by Mr. Goodroe is a motor stand that fits any size motor, also conserving steps and space.

A native of Columbus, the superintendent has been employed at Fort Benning for the past three years, formerly working with the local Packard company.

PRIZE TO BSA

As for the $125 award, Mr. Goodroe intends to donate this sum to the Fort Benning Boy Scout Troop.

"The boys can use the money in worthwhile ways for equipment and other necessary items," he stated, "and I don't feel that I should accept the prize since my magnetic device was designed on Government time!"

One of his three sons was a former scoutmaster, now a serviceman in the Fourth Service Command. The other two boys are a chief warrant officer and a first lieutenant, respectively.

And Mr. Goodroe will continue to work on new improvements that will aid the war effort.

THE NEW CHAMPIONS—THE 1ST STUDENT TRAINING REGIMENT WOLVES—A day before their final victory in the series for The Infantry School championship, the Wolves posed for this picture. Shown left to right (first row): Bob Montag, Marshall Nesmith, Boyd Bartley and Charley Bamberger. Second row: Tommy Gallivan, Cliff Carlson, Dan Gabbianelli and Paul Derrickson. Back row: Jim Prendergast, Milt Ticco, Red McCluskey, Bob Taylor and Manager George Simmons. —(Official U. S. Army photo—168th Signal Corps.)

Hobson To Head Post Committees

Fort Benning will join again this year in contributing to the National War Fund, the paternal guardian and support for 22 war agencies which minister to the needs of our armed forces and the subjugated peoples of lands under the yoke of the enemy. The drive on the post will be launched Monday, September 25.

Contributions made voluntarily by the several thousand GI Joes and Jones and civilians at the post last year amounted to more than $38,000 and won especial commendation by the national committee of the War Fund.

Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, the post commander, is serving with two Columbus civic leaders in coordinating the National War Fund campaign in the Fort Benning-Columbus area. At the post Major George Fink of Post Headquarters is coordinating the post canvass with representatives of all installations directing the campaign in their installations.

Representing the various organizations at the post for the War Fund are the following: Lieut. Col. Bruce W. Bell, The Parachute School; Capt. Matthew Tucker, The Infantry School; Major George E. Mann, 71st Division; Major Neil R. Maxey, Special Troops, Second Army; Lieut. Charlotte Friend, Lawson Field, and Major Fink for Army Service Forces.

Fort Benning's campaign for the War Fund will run for about a month, starting next Monday so as to afford every generous GI an opportunity to give if he feels the urge.

The National War Fund drive benefits solely the national campaign and all of the post donations will be earmarked for these specific war agencies. Principal benefactor from the War Fund drive is the USO, which has proved a vital home and source of fun and recreation for the thousands of soldiers and WACs at Fort Benning.

GEN. HOBSON

National War Fund Defined

Even after nearly three years of unremitting war and the attending individual concentration on its multiplex phases, many individuals will naturally ask: "WHAT is the National War Fund?"

The question arises whenever the National War Fund is mentioned and particularly when the yearly drive for its vitally applied funds will get in motion. The question is quite pardonable and, in a sense, begged, because it affords an opportunity to drive home the necessity of the National War Fund.

In brief—the National War Fund is the source of the monies which support the United Services Organizations—the ubiquitous and invaluable USO. In addition it gives substantial aid to numerous other war relief organizations outside the United States—each of which represents a cause of tremendous human worth.

OTHER AGENCIES

Besides the USO, only two other member agencies of the National War Fund with United States backgrounds are the United Seamen's Service and the War Prisoners' Aid. Both agencies provide a practically indispensable human service to the respective types of beneficiaries indicated by names of the agencies.

In somewhat more detail the National War Fund carries out the functions of an international war time community chest. It is a federation of war-related philanthropies established early in 1943 to provide essential war time services to members of our fighting forces and to supply essential war time relief to our Allies and to refugees from occupied countries. Its policies are in complete accord with the President's War Relief Control Board although it is not a part of the United States Government, it has the backing thereof.

MEMBER AGENCIES

In conclusion it might be said that one of the reasons the phrase "National War Fund" arouses curiosity is because most of its funds have been devoted to publicity because the central agency itself has no contact with the individual soldier, or other benefited.

Included in the member agencies of the USO are the Young Men's Christian Association, National Catholic Community Service, Salvation Army, Young Men's Christian Association, Jewish Welfare Board and the National Travelers' Aid Association—which operate in concert with the War and Navy Departments, the Federal Security Administration, and the President's War Relief Control Board.

The American Red Cross, a great national relief agency with tremendous scope of activity, does NOT have any connection with National War Fund.

Frequently, in connection with such an enterprise as the National War Fund, the question is asked: "How much of the money we contribute to this organization goes to administrative expenses and so forth?"

EXPENSES CUT

The cost of administrative expenses in the 1943 budget of National War Fund was .085 per cent of the national goal. This was 8 1-2 cents per dollar as may be

See WAR FUND, Page 2

Military Leaders Praise TIS On Army Hour Show

The work of The Infantry School in graduating 50,000 second lieutenants was extensively praised by leading military figures of the country over the Army Hour radio program last Sunday.

In a broadcast from the School, Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commandant, introduced the 50,000th graduate, Lieutenant Angus J. McIntosh, who received his bars last week from Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, Commanding General, Army Groud Forces. General Lear also spoke Sunday.

Following the introduction, Lieutenant McIntosh then enacted the role of the Infantry platoon leader in taking a simulated enemy held village. The use of infantry weapons with appropriate sound effects accompanied the description by the radio commentator of the action, which Lieutenant McIntosh will in all probability be enacting in actual combat.

Messages from three of the overseas battlefronts by commanding generals of American armies in the fields congratulated The Infantry School on its achievement in mass producing 50,000 platoon leaders were carried during the broadcast.

CLARK FROM ITALY

From Italy, General Mark Clark said in part: "Fighting in the rugged hills and mountains, fighting from house to house, graduates of The Infantry School Officer Candidate School have distinguished themselves in every type in the Fifth Army and have contributed greatly to our success. Writing to The Infantry Officer Candidate School, General Clark extended his sincere appreciation to "an institution I am privileged to command."

From the South Pacific, Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger sent a message which was read from the studio in New York. He stated: "Congratulations are yours for successfully completing a most difficult course. This is to be remembered—your graduation is not an end in itself. It is only the start. The actual test of battle will be a thousand times harder."

General Krueger further pointed out that "only he who has learned to obey is fit to exercise that command."

BRADLEY ON AIR

The program was then shifted to France, where General Omar Bradley had another message of congratulations for The Infantry School and its officer candidates. General Bradley was commandant of the Infantry School himself from March, 1941, to February, 1942, and knows well the work which the school has done and is still doing.

He said, "The expansion of our Army since 1941 has been very great. The military system which we had at the beginning of the emergency did not fill our national requirements. The present Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning was established in order to help provide officers. From my observation in this theater, Tunisia, and in Sicily, I am convinced that the training is in general sound.

"I am sure that if you ask the graduates who are now serving here in France, they will tell you that everything they have learned at Benning is useful. The

See MILITARY, Page 2

Col. Starlings Leaves 3d Inf.

Col. Paul N. Starlings, commanding officer of the Third Infantry, The Infantry School Troops Brigade, since February, 1943, has been transferred, it was announced today.

Colonel Starlings, who has 28 years in the Army to his credit, assumed command of the Third while it was in Newfoundland and prior to that was commanding officer of Fort Pepperell.

Born in Maryland, Colonel Starlings was graduated from St. John's College and began his military career in 1916. He went overseas less than three months after the United States declared war on Germany.

The colonel finished World War I as a captain, participating in the battles of St. Mihiel, Soissons, Montdidier-Noyon, and the Argonne offensive. For gallantry in action he received the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, and the Croix de Guerre with palm. He also holds medals for the Army of Occupation in Germany, and the Mexican Border campaigns of 1916-1917.

TIS GRADUATE

Before coming to The Infantry School with his Regiment last March, Colonel Starlings attended the Company officers' course of the School. He also attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. The colonel is also a graduate of them Chemical Warfare School.

Prior to his departure for Newfoundland, he was assistant professor of military science at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H., where he now makes his home.

While at Fort Benning Colonel Starlings has become known as an ardent sports fan, and he has been a faithful supporter of TIS baseball league.

FINAL MESSAGE

The final message of Colonel Starlings to his men was read on the 160th anniversary of the regiment's organization. The message was:

"It is with great regret that I take leave of this grand regiment. The "Old Guard," with its 160 years of unbroken service to its country, is a regiment which it is an honor and a privilege to command, and it is easy for me now to see why former regimental commanders feel so closely allied to, and keep such close track of, the fortunes and actions of the Third. Those of you who are new will soon learn what I mean, and those who have served with the Third for some time already are a part of the regimen-

See COL. STARLING, Page 2

Pvt. Droop Misses War—

PVT. DROOP is over in the hospital.

When he gets out, he won't be Pvt. Droop any more.

He'll be Mr. Droop—the army can't use a man with a permanently wrecked leg.

Did he fall on the field of battle on some far-off front?

Was he trying to save a buddy under raking machine-gun fire?

Nope.

Pvt. Droop was hit by a truck while he was walking on the right-hand side of the road on Benning Boulevard.

He has missed the war—the war he wanted to fight. He has deserted, not from lack of patriotism, but from thoughtlessness.

And he is just one of many droops and 8-balls in this man's army.

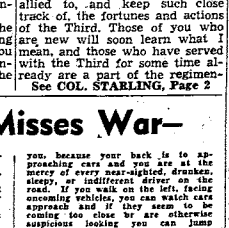
They are the guys who take unnecessary chances with their lives.

Hundreds of them have already missed the war. Hundreds more, often thereafter, will miss it unless they wise up fast.

How do you rate on personal safety, soldier? Try yourself out on the following simple, off-duty safety questions, and see.

WALK ON EIGHT-HAND SIDE OF COUNTRY HIGHWAYS?

If you do, you're really asking for it, soldier! Everything is against you, because your back is to approaching cars and you are at the mercy of every near-sighted, drunken, sleepy, or indifferent driver on the road. If you walk on the left, facing oncoming vehicles, you can watch cars approach and if they seem to be coming too close to, or otherwise suspicious looking you can jump aside and let them pass.



RC Blood Bank Back October 9

The Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit will pay its sixth visit to Fort Benning on October 9 through 13, Murray E. Hill, field director for the American Red Cross at Fort Benning, announced today.

Donors will be drawn from the various military units and from civilian employes on the post. Definite allotments of time are now being decided and will be announced within a few days, Mr. Hill said.

The mobile unit is from Atlanta, and is staffed by doctors and nurses from the blood donor center there. On each of its previous visits to the post, the quota of blood donors has been oversubscribed, and it is expected that the same record will be set this time, Mr. Hill said.

Hospital Civilians Have 100 Per Cent War Bond Record

One hundred per cent participation in the Fifth War Loan Drive by the 551 civilian employees of the Army Service Forces Regional Hospital at Fort Benning was hailed today by Capt. Thomas M. Robinson, Post War Bond officer.

"This same organization," continued Capt. Robinson, "purchased war bonds on the salary deduction plan representing 12.35 per cent of total salaries for the period of the Fifth War Loan Drive, which gained for it a most enviable record.

"In addition to the foregoing accomplishments, the civilian Medicos purchased 10.67 per cent of the gross pay roll in cash bonds, which rounded out a most outstanding record for this splendid organization, which has received special commendation by the post commander of Fort Benning."

The civilian employee group at the ASF hospital is under the supervision of Major John B. Joyner and Mr. William C. Chandler.

Commando Kelly Thrills Huge Atlanta Audience At Community Chest Rally

Third Infantry Marks Founding

The Third Infantry celebrates its 160th Organization Day today. There will not be the gala parades and military functions of yester-years, for this anniversary finds the "Old Guard" at war. However, for the members of the regiment Organization Week is filled with special events.

Monday, September 18, the Organization Week began with a broadcast, "Listen, It's Fort Benning," dedicated to the Third Infantry and the traditions it has built up as the oldest regiment in the United States Army.

Today, Organization Day, extra rations are being given to each company, and unit banquets will be held in honor of the event. This evening the 221st AGF Band, under the leadership of Warrant Officer Paul S. Callaway, will hold a modern concert in the cuartel in honor of the Third Infantry. The concert will include the following selections:

March, "Colonel Bogey"—Alford.

Selections from "Show Boat"—Kern.

"My Heart Stood Still"—Rodgers.

"Holiday for Strings"—Rose.

"Begin the Beguine"—Porter.

"American Patrol"—Meacham.

"Over There" Fantasie—Grofe.

"The Stars and Stripes Forever"—Sousa.

Following the band concert there will be outdoor movies in the cuartel, featuring a series of popular short subjects.

Commemorating the Organization Day the "Cockade," the regimental newspaper, will publish a special 16-page pictorial issue, featuring selected shots of the regiment, its work in The Infantry School, and individual history and achievements of each unit within the regiment.

Leading up to Organization Day, within the past two weeks, each company has held a party for its men and officers.

The final event of the week will be a dance Saturday evening at the Polo Hunt Club for the officers of the "Old Guard."

6,000 Pay Homage To Wee Irishman With Silent Salute

Tech. Sgt. Charles "Commando" Kelly, The Infantry School's most famous combat hero, was one of five national celebrities who last Sunday fired the opening guns in Atlanta's drive to raise $1,375,000 for its United Community and War Fund.

When Kelly walked out on the platform of the Municipal Auditorium, the entire audience of 6,000 people rose in silent salute to the shy winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor. Blushing at the tribute, Comando grabbed the mike and said simply:

"I didn't come up here as a hero, folks. I came as a GI soldier. I came to talk for the USO. Those boys over there fighting are giving everything they've got. They're asking your help. Give them some fun. Then they'll know you're behind them."

Other speakers emphasized different angles of the Fund Drive. Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the Marine Corps, pointed out how the public could bring the men home sooner from the Pacific by supporting the War Fund. Robert St. John, noted author, spoke for "our brave Allies," who will receive support through several of the 21 agencies due to benefit from the drive. Pvt. Bobby

See COMMANDO, Page 2

Deceased Tiger Chief Decorated

The late Major General Paul W. Newgarden, commanding general of the 10th Armored Division, who was killed in a plane crash in July, has been awarded posthumously the Legion of Merit.

The award was made by the War Department for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services during the time spent in training the 10th Armored Division at Fort Benning and at Camp Stewart.

Official notice of the award reads as follows: By direction of the president under the provisions of the Act of Congress 20 July, 1942. The Legion of Merit was awarded posthumously by the War Department to the following officer: Major General Paul W. Newgarden, United States Army, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 15 July, 1942, to 14 July, 1944.

Woman's Club Resumes Oct. 2

The Fort Benning Woman's Club will open its twenty-second season with a tea at the Officers' Club at 2:30 p. m. EWT, Monday October 2.

The honorary president of the club, Mrs. Fred L. Walker, and the active president, Mrs. Walter B. Fariss, extend a very cordial welcome and invitation to all past members and to newcomers eligible for membership, to attend this opening meeting, and become acquainted with the activities of the club, which in addition to the social groups of varied interests, include the club-sponsored Nursery School, and individual hobbies.

Membership is open to the feminine members of officers' families, to officers of the Woman's Army Corps and Army Nurses Corps, to women on the Red Cross staff and to those attached to the Army Medical Corps. Membership dues of two dollars per year cover participation in group activities and all general meetings of the club.

The club has provided leadership and direction for special interests which, with their respective chairmen, will be announced following a meeting of officers at the home of Mrs. Fariss on September 19, when plans for the year's program will be completed.

The other officers of the club are Mrs. Thor Erdel, vice president; Mrs. Davis Hughes, second vice president; Mrs. Philip A. Dickey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Melville Sanderson, recording secretary; Mrs. Ray O. Phillips, treasurer, and Mrs. Wilson M. Spann, auditor.

Parade To Honor Dead Warrior

For heroic achievement in battle near Scapoli, Italy, on December 6, 1943, the Bronze Star Medal will be awarded posthumously Friday to Sgt. Joseph E. Ragan, Chemical Warfare Service, at a retreat parade ceremony at Fort Benning participated in by ASF troops.

Col. James O. Tarbox, executive officer at Post Headquarters, Fort Benning, will present the medal to Charles A. Ragan, of Coleman, Ga., father of Sgt. Ragan. Sgt. Ragan was killed in action.

Mr. Ragan will be accompanied to Fort Benning by the mother of Sgt. Ragan and his two brothers, Charles, Jr., and Howard.

71st Infantry Division Band Leader Composes 'General Patton March'

When Lt. Gen. George S. Patton leads his troops in victorious parade after the war, there'll be a stirring military tune all his own to set the cadence.

Chief Warrant Officer Alfred P. Gsell, leader of the 71st Infantry Division Band here at Fort Benning, has composed a pulsating march in honor of Gen. Patton, whom he once served under as a band leader.

"I had to write the march, I just had to," says Mr. Gsell, "after the way the General went through Africa, Sicily and then Normandy!"

Gsell, an Army bandsman for the best part of 30 odd years, during which time he was with the Army Band in Washington, D. C., for 16 years as first flutist, is astonishing as it may seem—a former German soldier. But he came to America because "I didn't like that German army —the whole works—I just did not like them."

The Patton march, a bloodtingling air that sets the martial impulses ablaze, ends crashingly with a theme from "St. Michael's Passion," with the words "Hail the Conquering Hero Comes."

Gsell, himself a "spit and polish" soldier as is his idol, Gen. Patton, joined the U. S. Army in 1912. After his first hitch he was a "civilian" for a while and then joined the Marines when World War I flared, the quicker to get a sock at his old Reichswehr 'pals.' In 1919 he was back in the Army and has been there ever since.

Major Jemison Is Provost Marshal

Major Mims T. Jemison of Tuscaloosa, Ala., assumed the duties of Provost Marshal of Fort Benning, Ga., Monday, September 18, it was announced at Post Headquarters. Major Jemison succeeds Major Frederick C. Aigworth, Jr.,

11th St. USO To Shop for G. I.

Fort Benning GIs may lay their cash on the line and consider their Christmas gift to Mom, Sweetheart, Pop or—who else?— all wrapped and bedecked with seals and fancy paper.

That broad statement is all predicated on a visit to the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. USO—the big white building—on Eleventh Street in Columbus.

The Eleventh Street USO, G. V. Avison, program director, announced Saturday, has initiated the service to provide Fort Benning soldiers—busy with their training and other military activities — a chance to have their Christmas chores done for them.

Mr. Avison said Columbus ladies assisting in USO work would be constantly available for gift buying for GI's. The soldier must merely state the approximate amount and the type of gift he wants. Or else he may obtain advice as to what to buy.

A subcommittee has been located in the Eleventh Street building and with this facility all the GI thus really needs is the cash. He can obtain any of the services separately as he pleases—advice, shopping, wrapping and mailing.

Remember—the big white building at 14 West Eleventh Street, Columbus.

Buckles Named Post Chaplain

Designation of Maj. Paul K. Buckles as Post Chaplain was announced last week by Col. James O. Tarbox, acting post commander.

Acting chaplain since June, Chaplain Buckles replaces Lt. Col. John W. Westerman, who is recuperating from a heart attack. Chaplain Buckles came to Fort Benning from Camp Rucker, Ala. He is a veteran of World War I and a graduate of King College, Bristol, Tenn. Prior to being called to active service in 1942, Chaplain Buckles occupied pulpits in Hampton Roads and Virginia Beach, Va.

Lonely stepladder stands for hours on lawn, nobody using it . . . Was someone "swingin' on a star? . . .

• • •

The GI's chatting outside window. Says one: "I'm going to get married next week." . . . Says the other: "Who's the plucky girl?"

• • •

Soldier chases a gal down the street—until she catches him!

• • •

Woman runs in front of auto; her stocking does likewise!

• • •

Four Air Corps lieutenants hanging around a comely lass . . . Her husband a major, suddenly appears on scene—and the boys "earn their wings!"

TIS Graduates 50,000th OC at Colorful Ceremony

The total number of second lieutenants graduated from The Infantry School passed the 50,000 mark Friday morning when graduation exercises were held for Class No. 347 at the main theater at Fort Benning.

The 50,000th second lieutenant was Angus J. McIntosh, of Minneapolis, who stood erect as Lt. Gen. Ben S. Lear, commander of the Army Ground Forces, pinned the second lieutenant's bar on him and then presented his certificate of graduation. There was loud applause as this ceremony was completed.

Wilson S. Rivers of Lake Butler, Fla., was the honor graduate of the class, and General Lear also pinned the bar on him while those in the audience applauded.

The certificates for the other graduates were presented by Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commandant of the Infantry School, who also shook hands with the young men. General Lear stood behind General Walker and shook hands with each of the graduates. The names of the 140 graduates were read out by Captain Joseph E. O'Leary, commander of the class, who handed the certificate to General Walker.

There were about 30 graduates after Lieutenant McIntosh, 27, had received his commission and the total therefore ran well beyond the 50,000 mark. Those graduating Friday completed their course in the Third Student Training Regiment.

MOTHER PRESENT

Mrs. James P. McIntosh of Minneapolis, mother of the 50,000 second lieutenant, was present at the exercises as a guest of the Infantry School. Prior to his assignment as officer candidate, Lieutenant McIntosh was a rifle squad leader with the United States forces in Greenland.

In his address to the graduates, General Lear conveyed a message from Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. army, in which he said:

"Throughout the world, wherever our army is fighting, graduates of the Infantry Officer Candidate School are spearheading the attack. In less than three years, 50,000 officers have been graduated from the Infantry School. . . .

"Those men are responsible for much of our great successes on European battlefields and are taking a leading part in the fighting in the Pacific."

General Lear, after complimenting the school, charged the new lieutenants with the grave responsibility they will have as platoon leaders.

"Taken as a group, you represent a phenomenal example of the growth of our citizen army. . . . Your predecessors have learned fast and well. We oldtimers are pleased with their quick attainment of commissions. We are proud to be serving with them and grateful to their fine response for our country's need of them.

"You have an unparelleled opportunity. You are about to join in action the arm of fighting force that, more than any other, bears the brunt of battle. As Infantry officers, you will have a close, personal share in our final victory. You have worked hard for this chance and you will work harder and suffer much before the job is finished.

"Good fighting and good luck."

General Walker introduced General Lear.

NOTED GUESTS

Seated on the rostrum were: Maj. Gen. F. H. N. Davidson of the British Army; Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Landrum, commanding general of the 71st Division; Maj. Gen. H. F. Hazlett, commanding general of the Replacement and School Command; Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. Henry E. Perrine, commanding general of the School Troops Brigade; Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, commandant of The Parachute School; Col. Harold E. Potter, executive officer of The Infantry School; Col. William R. Orton, director of Officer Candidates; Col. Vincent S. Burton, commander of the Third Student Training Regiment (from which Lieutenant McIntosh was graduated); Lt. Col. Earl M. Shine, battalion commander of the graduating class; Capt. Joseph O'Leary company commander of the class, and Lt. Stephen Gavin, aide to General Walker.

From General Lear's staff were Brig. Gen. Leo Donovan, Brig. Gen. Clyde L. Hyssong and Maj. John B. Boyle.

The invocation and benediction were pronounced by Chaplain Paul E. Buckles.

LEAR'S TEXT

The text of General Lear's address follows:

"Gentlemen — newly-appointed Infantry officers:

"General Marshall, our Chief of Staff, has entrusted to me the following personal message to each of you. I quote:

"Throughout the world, wherever our Army is fighting, graduates of the Infantry Officer Candidate School are at the spearhead of the attack. In less than three years 50,000 officers have graduated from The Infantry School to meet our tremendous need of young leaders. Your predecessors, like you who are graduating today, were selected from men intended to this school itself, for the incomparable job it has done in producing so many fine and capable young officers. Fifty thousand is a good round figure. It is also an impressively substantial figure, and one that should cause grave concern to our enemies, whose dwindling pools of manpower are daily ebbing, as ours continue to be enriched by trained junior officers such as you.

"An army is no better than its commanders and its leaders, and our infantry units will be no better than you are. You have earned the privilege and responsibility of commanding our fighting soldiers. Leadership is the key to military success, and you are the men who will have to wield that key. You are the leaders who will be with the soldiers who are in intimate contact with the enemy—the frontline fighting; you will be doing the actual fighting yourselves. Do not think that your jobs will be easy. They will not. It is you who will have to receive and transmit orders under the most difficult circumstances imaginable. It is you who will have to order men you know well to perform dangerous and difficult tasks. It is you who will undertake the most hazardous and trying of these tasks yourselves. You must do so uncomplainingly and unhesitatingly. If there are risks to take, and there will be, you will have to be the first to take them, for you are now leaders of fellow infantrymen.

BEST TRAINING

"I have said that your training has been the best that could be made. When you are on the battlefield, you will thank God for every difficult moment you have spent at this school. You will have to be hard, then, and the physical and mental hardening you have been given here will seem to you a blessing. You may feel now that you have had to absorb plenty; you will find later that you can never have absorbed enough.

"Today you are qualified platoon leaders—without platoons. It is inspiring to me to think of the thousands of small units that have been led in this war by officers who not so long ago were sitting in the seats you now occupy. Many graduates of this school are not leading platoons any more. Some of them have gone far beyond that, and are now holding positions of considerably increased responsibility. Many have won high decorations for valor. Yes, and many have had their names added to the glorious roll of our heroes who have fallen in battle. Taken as a group, they represent a phenomenal example of the growth of our citizen army. There are countless officers today—good one—who two or three years ago were totally unfamiliar with our military establishment. They have learned fast, and have done well. We oldtimers are pleased with their quick attainment of commissions. We are proud to be serving with them, and grateful for their fine response to our country's need of them.

YOU'LL GET THERE

"Some of you, reading the war news, have doubtless been worrying that your training would not end in time for you to get into action. I can assure you that you need not worry. The army is waiting for you. It can use you. It will use you. Our enemies in Europe have suffered staggering losses, and their days are numbered. It is to be devoutly hoped that their complete subjugation will occur as soon as possible, whether or not you have yet had your chance to strike them. But our enemies in the Pacific will still take a lot of beating. It will require many of our ground combat units to destroy their armies, and it will require many determined young leaders to command those uits. Your day for fighting will come.

"And when it does come, I want you to remember one thing. You will be leading the finest soldiers in the world—the American infantry. The crossed muskets you wear, as well as your bars, are your badges of eligibility to lead these soldiers. Prove worthy of your honorable insignia.

"Many of the men you command, by the time you meet them, will be wearing the Combat Infantryman Badge. They will be rightly proud of this distinction. Most of you will have to earn yours. I do not doubt that you will conduct yourselves as splendidly in battle as you have here.

DOUBLE TASK

"I wish particularly to stress the point that you young gentlemen must be commanders as well as leaders. As commanders you must know thoroughly each individual of your platoon, his capabilities and limitations, his problems and difficulties, and you must feel a complete responsibility for his health, comfort and happiness as well as for his combat efficency. You are responsble for the physical, mental and moral well-being of your men, their conduct on and off the battlefield, in your training camps, and in nearby communities. You should realize that your men will be conscious of and appreciate your watchfulness over their welfare.

"In every report which comes to us from commanders overseas, we are told to place greater emphasis on the training of small units—the squad and the platoon. Our losses have frequently been too high because of faulty leadership in these units. Your division will succeed only as your platoon succeeds. Your command supervision must never cease. The greater success you attain in command supervision and leadership, the less will be your losses on the battlefield.

"You have an unparalleled opportunity. You are about to join in action the arm of our fighting forces that, more than any other, bears the brunt of battle. As Infantry officers, you will have a close, personal share in our final victories. Artillery, tanks, planes, engineers, cavalry, the vast resources of our supply forces, and the might of our Navy will assist you, but you will be the leaders of the soldiers who place their feet upon the enemys territory, and march triumphantly up his streets.

"You have worked hard for this chance, and you will work harder, and suffer much, before your job is finished. History will record your quality, and in that writing pass judgment upon all that you have done, or failed to do, in the preparation for battle of your organizations and their individuals, as well as your leadership in battle. I know you will not fail. Good fighting and good luck."

National War Fund financed agencies extend over six continents into 91 countries and major geographical areas. A DOLLAR GOES A LONG WAY WHEN YOU GIVE IT TO NATIONAL WAR FUND!!

THE GOLD BARS OF A SECOND LIEUTENANT were pinned Friday on Angus J. McIntosh of 1519 Stevens avenue, Minneapolis, by Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, commanding general of Army Ground Forces at a ceremony marking the graduation of the 50,000th candidate from the Officer Candidate course of The Infantry School. Lieutenant McIntosh was the 50,000th graduate. His mother, Mrs. James B. McIntosh, was present for the ceremony but his father, employed in a Marin City, Calif. shipyard, remained at his work.—(Official U. S. Army Photo, 168th Signal Photo Co.)

MILITARY—

(Continued from Page One)

graduation of the 50,000th Infantry officer candidate is a tribute paid to the work and achievement of The Infantry School by leading front-line generals and indicates clearly the great value the institution has had in the overall picture of this, America's global war."

WAR FUND—

(Continued from Page One)

readily figured. In connection it is pointed out that a considerably larger part of administrative, clerical and other supporting work is of a volunteer nature—without remuneration of any kind.

People in distress and of all races, nationalities, creeds are aided by the various other connecting agencies of the National War Fund. Their field of activity is everywhere on the globe and they bring warmth and shelter and medicine and clothing to many thousands every day.

COL. STARLING—

(Continued from Page One)

tal tradition in which the "Old Guard" is so rich. No matter what futtire assignments I may have, or where they may take me, my keen interest in this regiment can never be dimmed."

COMMANDO—

(Continued from Page One)

Breen, popular singer, and Annamary Dickey, Metropolitan Opera star, entertained with several well-known song selections.

After Kelly was photographed shaking hands with the other notables of the rally he hopped a plane for Pittsburgh, where he is now on detached service for more work on the home front. In addition to making a few broadcasts and talking at War Fund drive luncheons, he will autograph copies of his biography, "One Man War," now on sale in a large Pittsburgh department store. He will be back on duty in C Company, Academic Regiment on Monday.

Before he left for Atlanta, Kelly, who has made hundreds of public appearances since his return from combat in Italy earlier this year said he had no speech planned and would see what the other speakers said first.

"Usually," he said, "I prefer to talk about how a GI feels in combat, and how much expensive equipment he uses." His simple approach has raised vast sums on the spot from his auiences—once in Eugene, Ore., for example, $468,000 worth of bonds had been sold thirty minutes after Kelly left the stage. Bond sales in one of the Oklahoma communities in which he spoke reached half a million dollars in one day.

The newspaper men in Atlanta, incidentally, insisted on asking Kelly about his recent punishment for reporting back late from furlough. He admitted that he had been able to catch up on his fan mail during his 90-day restriction.

GERMAN PHYSICIANS FOR NAZI PRISONERS

OKMULGEE, Okla. (ALNS)—A hospital for German prisoners of war, staffed by German doctors, has been opened here as the Glennan General Hospital. This is the first such hospital to be opened under a new Medical Department policy of having separate hospitals where prisoners of war will be treated by physicians and medical corpsmen of their own nationality. This will release medical officers and corpsmen of the American army for treatment of American patients.

SAIPAN CLAY IS FOUND DEADLY AS SHRAPNEL

QUANTICO, Va. (ALNS)—Reports from Saipan, by Marine correspondents, declare that many casualties were caused by the red clay of Saipan, baked by the sun to the hardness of brick, which when hurled through the air by exploding Japanese bombs, was as dangerous as shrapnel. One incident is reported of the death of one Marine and wounding of five others, all by the hard clay, none of them having been hit by fragments of the bomb itself.

Success is a conquest—not a bequest. A matter of competence—not of inheritance.

Hospital Red Cross Recreation Room Gets New Fount

An electric drinking fountain which fills a long-felt want for the patients patronizing the Red Cross at the ASF Regional Hospital.

Since the Hospital was erected the only drinking water available for patients, when engaged in various activities offered by the Red Cross, was that which came directly from the pipes. Through the efforts of Mrs. Frances J. Hattaway, Assistant Field Director in charge of the Regional Hospital, special funds were secured to purchase an electric drinking fountain.

Chapel Choir Has 5 New Members

Five talented singers have been added to the roster of the Main Post chapel choir, Mrs. J. O. Methvin, choir director, announced this week.

They are Pvt. Henley M. McCready, bass, former choir director from Winchester, Ky., and soloist of Christ Episcopal Church of Lexington, Ky.; Pvt. Donald H. Hedges, bass choir and college glee club singer from Seattle, Wash.; Pvt. Thomas J. Donahue, tenor, graduate of the Julliard Institute and member of the Lyric Opera Company and New Opera Company of New York.

Also Mrs. Donald E. Mathes of Houston, Tex., soprano and wife of Col. Mathes of the 787th Tank Battalion, and Miss Margaret Denny, soprano, organist and pianist, a graduate of Winthrop College, N. C., and a former student of public school music at Northwestern University.

The Senior Choir with relatives and friends attended a picnic at the Infantry Rest Camp last Sunday, following morning services. The group enjoyed games, group singing, and a radio symphony. The picnic was planned by Capt. Joseph Randolph, chairman of the choir's hospitality committee.

Mrs. Methvin announced that the Junior Choir will sing at the morning services Sunday and will do two antiphonal anthems with the Senior Choir: "Sanctus," by Martin Luther and arranged by Dr. Clarence Dickenson, and Dickinson's "List to the Lark," the latter anthem using the Norfolk chimes for its theme. At the evening services at 6:30 o'clock the Junior Choir will sing Mueller's "O, Come Let Us Sing."

102 FLIGHTS ACROSS ATLANTIC COMPLETED

NEW YORK, N. Y. (ALNS)—Capt. Joseph Hart completed his 102nd crossing of the Atlantic Ocean by air on October 28, when he landed his Pan-American Clipper at La Guardia Airport. In March he made 12 crossings (six round trips) in 13 days.

POSTHUMOUS DSC

Second Lieut. George A. Allen, a native of Flint, Mich., who was commissioned at The Infantry School November 13, 1942, has recently been posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy, the War Department has announced.

FLEMING

"Gridley, you old rascal, you've found me out!"

Cpl. Anderson In Organ Recital

Corporal J. Jay Anderson of the First Student Training Regiment The Infantry School, will be presented in an organ recital at the First Baptist Church in Columbus Sunday evening, September 24, at 9 o'clock, E.W.T. A cordial invitation is extended to all military personnel to attend this recital.

The program is as follows: Prelude—"Chorale" by Boellmann; Invocation; Congregational Hymn "America The Beautiful"; Scripture Reading and prayer by Dr. Frederick S. Porter, pastor of the church; "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach; "The Last Spring" by Grieg; "Minuet" by Boellman; "The Lost Chord" by Sir Arthur Sullivan.

The offertory selection will be "Priere a Notre Dame" by Boellmann, after which Dr. Porter will speak briefly on "The Ministry of Music." Corporal Anderson's program then continues with "Andanta Cantabile" by Tschaikowsky; "Prelude to Lohengrin" by Wagner; "Pale Moon" by Logan; an arrangement of "Londonderry Air" and concluding with Sibelius' well known "Finlandia." After the closing hymn, "Now The Day Is Over," Dr. Porter will render the benediction.

Corporal Anderson is a graduate of Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C. While there he was student organist for three and a half years and organized a student choir which became well known through its concert tours. For a period Corporal Anderson was assistant to Dr. Hubert M. Poteat, dean of music at the college. For several years he was a demonstrating organist for the Hammond Organ Company and for four years prior to induction into the army in October '42, he was organist and choir director of the First Baptist Church, Anderson, S. C. At present he is director of the choir of the First Baptist Church in Columbus.

RED CROSS S-O-S

Need is urgent for replacement for sewing units at Red Cross work room. You need only to walk through the hospital wards with returned wounded to realize the need. Twenty-six workers left thru transfers with none remaining to work.

A home economics graduate is asked to report as co-chairman on Thursday morning.

Anyone willing to make button holes, please report to work room.

Yom Kippur Is Wednesday

The annual Day of Atonement or Yom Kippur, the most solemn occasion in the Jewish religious calender, will be observed by members of the Jewish faith from sundown Tuesday, 26 September, to sundown Wednesday, 27 September. Yom Kippur marks the conclusion of the High Holy Day season which began with Rosh Hahanah and is observed in fasting, prayers and worship.

The following schedule of services for the Day of Atonement at Fort Benning will be conducted by Chaplain Gottelick in the auditorium of the Children's School: Yom Kippur Eve service, also known as the Kol Nidrei Service, Tuesday, 26 September, at 7:30 p. m.; Yom Kippur morning service, Wedensday, 27 September, at 9:15 a. m., followed by the Yizkor memorial service at 11 a. m. The afternoon service will be held at 4:30 and the Neilah or closing service at 5:30.

Chaplain Gorrelick will be assisted at all the services by Lt. David Sklar, who will act as cantor, and Sgt. Nat Taylor, who will direct the choir.

The day of fasting will come to an end with a breakfast of refreshments which will be served by the Jewish Board under the supervision of Philip Gordon and Miss Naomi Gailzaid, with the assistance of a committee of Jewish officers' wives stationed at Fort Benning.

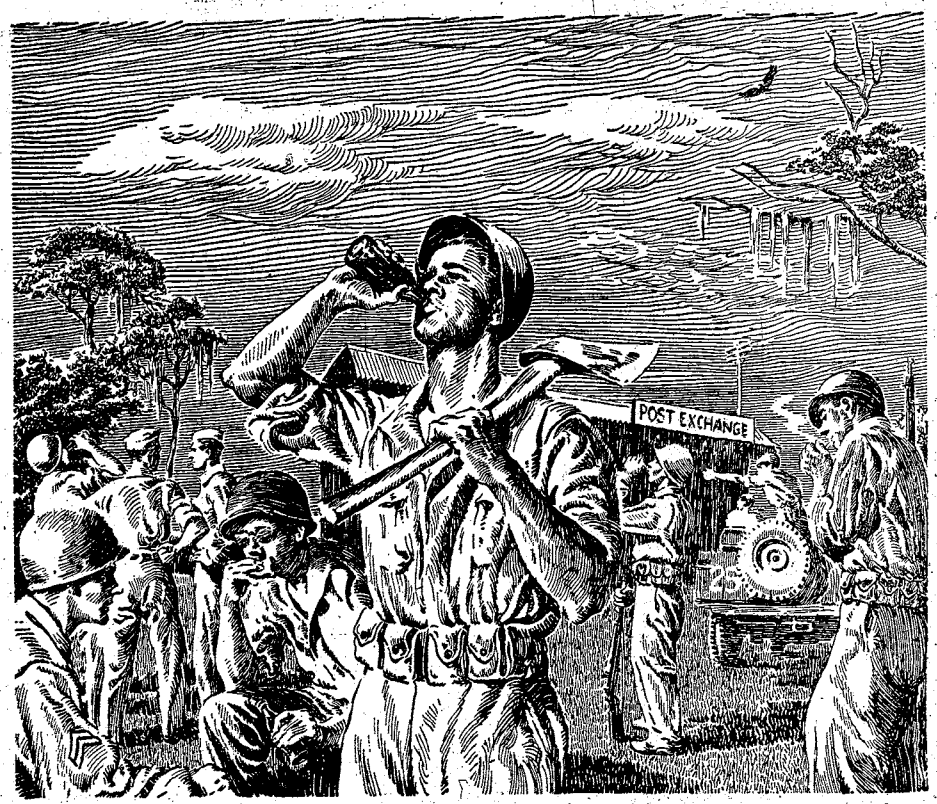
Officer candidates from the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiments in Harmony Church will be provided with transportation to the Tuesday evening service from their respective regimental headquarters.

TURKEY DINNER FOR ALL FIGHTING YANKS

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS) A Thanksgiving Day turkey dinner for every American fighting man is the ambition of the supply forces — and if November 23 doesn't find 'a generous helping of this succulent American bird as part of the holiday repast, it won't be for lack of trying. The Quartermaster Corps is packing turkey in 12-ounce cans for war prisoners and is arranging to have deliveries made to Americans in German prison camps. It is also hopeful that the International Red Cross will be able to effect deliveries to Americans who are prisoners in Japanese war camps.

Refugees of all Allied nations are helped by the agencies who are financially aided by the National War Fund.

Have a Coca-Cola = Soldier, refresh yourself



. . . or a way to relax in camp

From southern camps with their moss-hung cypresses to camps near the north woods, there's one place soldiers can relax—the Post Exchange. There they settle down to "shoot the breeze" together. *Have a "Coke"*, they say. Coca-Cola is a refreshing reminder of what they left behind. On "Company Street" in camp as on Main Street at home, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes.* In your own refrigerator, ice-cold bottles of Coca-Cola are a symbol of a friendly way of living.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1944 The C-C Co.

10 Troopers Mess Up Nazi Armored Column

Private George M. Harrison, now attached as cadre to The Parachute School at Fort Benning, has a story to tell. He does not like to tell it because he is essentially modest and because . . . "Well, it's not exactly my story altogether," is the way he puts it. "It's a story belonging to 10 men and not one, and some of them are now no longer alive to tell it."

Private Harrison, a member of an airborne regiment, participated in the invasion of Sicily. He and nine other paratroopers, separated from their company, saw an enemy armored units of tanks and half-tracks advancing on the road toward Gela. The 10 men were equipped only with rifles and bazookas, and it appeared foolhardy for them to try to stop the unit. Reason dictated that they should go into hiding until the motorized column passed. The men looked at one another without saying a world. They knew instantly what they had to do. From places of concealment they waited for the motored vehicles to come near them. Then they attacked!

"We didn't stop that armored column from getting to Gela," Private Harrison commented sadly.

That may have been so, but this modest comment requires amplification. What Private Harrison did not add was that though the column did get through, it was badly shattered, with many Nazis dead, and several tanks and half-tracks thrown completely out of commission. And the 10 men got away! For his part in this operation, Private Harrison was awarded the Silver Star.

In later engagements, Private Harrison proved himself worthy of this award. He fought in Italy, and for three weeks was at the Cassino front where the going was so tough. A few months later he was with the landing forces at Anzio beachhead. For 64 days he encountered some of the fiercest fighting of the whole Italian campaign, where Private Harrison and his buddies fought even more fiercely.

"I was lucky all right. You have to be lucky to give the enemy more than you take, and then come back to the States able to talk about it."

Lucky—yes. But stout-hearted, too, with the courage to try the foolhardy thing and the ability to achieve the impossible.

THE TYPICAL RAIDER of the 4th Infantry is PFC Glen E. Hobbs of the Headquarters Co., 2d Battalion. He was selected by popular acclaim during one of the many functions which marked the regiment's Organization week. (Official U. S. Army Photo-168th Signal Photo Co.)

8 TIS Alumni Get Silver Star

Eight former officers of The Infantry School have been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action recently, the War Department has announced.

They were Capt. Felix L. Sparks, who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course at the school in 1940 and a resident of Miami, Fla., who, while his company was subjected to a series of enemy attacks near Carroceto, Italy, on February 16, 1944, repeatedly exposed himself in order to advise his officers and men of the situation. During one attack, two Mark IV tanks reached a point within 25 yards of his command post and fired on the position until repelled by artillery and bazooka fire. He remained at his post under artillery, machinegun and mortar fire, controlling his men and relaying valuable information to this battalion headquarters. When orders came to move the company, he successfully disengaged the enemy and organized a new defensive position, preventing a serious break-through.

LT. MALE

First Lt. Arthur C. Male, Jr., commissioned at the school September 21, 1942, was participating in the Kwajalein campaign on February 3, 1944, while the enemy made repeated and determined efforts to penetrate and destroy his machinegun platoon. Though the enemy pushed forward through the dense underbrush, in shell holes and trenches, the platoon resisted fiercely with rifles and hand grenades.

During the course of the battle he was painfully wounded, but he refused to leave his men. He remained at the scene all night, moving his men and personally directing the fire of his weapons until his platoon was relieved. He is a resident of Glendale, Cal.

CAPT. WOOD

Capt. Edgar C. Wood, a resident of Springdale, Ark., who took the Communications Course at the School in 1940, was in Italy, January 7, 1944, when his unit started an attack 500 yards from the base of a mountain and covered terrain heavily mined by the enemy and swept by enemy fire from fortified positions on the mountain. During the advance, he constantly moved among his men through the intense artillery, mortar and small arms fire. After the objective was taken, he continued to expose himself while he supervised organization of defensive positions to meet the expected counterattack.

CAPT. STACY

Capt. Maurice W. Stacy, took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course at the School in 1941. In October 1943, in Italy, he established and manned a forward observation post while his regiment was attacking an enemy-held hill. Although enemy patrols were active in vicinity, he remained at his post, accurately reported the defensive positions, and when he discovered 12 enemy tanks, he directed artillery fire on them as they launched a counterattack on an infantry battalion. His home is in Minneapolis, Minn.

LT. BECKWITH

First Lt. Thomas B. Beckwith, who took the Cannon Company Course at the School in 1942, shortly after being commissioned at the School on August 25, 1942, dispatched as liaison officer on February 18, 1944, he followed the shortest but most hazardous route to make contact with an adjoining unit.

He obtained information of an enemy attack and returned, again under machinegun and small arms fire, to his unit. His information enabled the regimental commander to change his defense plans to replace the enemy attack. His home is Morris, Ill.

CAPT. LAFEVERS

Capt. Warren A. LaFevers, a resident of Ponca City, Okla., who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course at the School in 1941, left his staff position to take command of a rifle company which was in a disorganized condition during a campaign in the Mediterranean theater on February 17-18, 1944. He went about the company positions encouraging the men and checking the defense. He quickly restored the fighting efficiency of the company. In addition to inspiring his men, he directed artillery and mortar fire from an exposed position in open terrain under intense artillery and mortar fire for 10 hours until the savage attack was repulsed.

CAPT. BOOTH

Capt. Frederick A. Booth, a resident of Arlington, Texas, who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course at the School in 1941, was in the Mediterranean Theater when the enemy launched a powerful mechanized counter-attack during the opening stages of the establishment of the beachhead, and no communications were available. The only radio lay in an exposed area 150 yards away. He attempted to obtain the radio, running through a gauntlet of artillery, mortar and small arms fire. While making his courageous dash, he was wounded by shell fragments. Although suffering great pain, he directed and encouraged the men around him and refused medical attention until the other wounded had received attention.

LIEUT. YOUNG

Second Lt. Frederick L. Young, commissioned at the School December 16, 1942. During a critical period in an attack against bitterly resisting enemy forces on October 3, 1943, the ammunition of his unit was nearly expended. Intense enemy mortar and machinegun fire fell on his forces, but, realizing the desperate need for ammunition, he drove a vehicle over a thickly mined road through the fire to obtain the necessary rounds. Then he continued to lead his section and maintained a constant supply of ammunition which aided in ousting the enemy from their positions.

U. S. ARMY BADGES OF HONOR

Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations

3733rd Truck Co. Soldier Famous as 'Cyclone' Cobb

Out in Harmony Church area in the 3733rd Quartermaster Truck company, one of the attached companies of The Infantry school's truck regiment, Pfc. Johnny Cobb serves as a cook in the company mess hal. However, unlike many army cooks, who were thus occupied in civilian life, Private First Class Cobb dreams of roped-in rings, the smell of resin and cheering crowds, for in civilian life he was "Cyclone" Cobb who has wrestled the best in this country, Old Mexico and Canada.

Back in 1931 while living in Dallas, Texas, Cobb took up wrestling and has been at it ever since. When the Cole Brothers' Circus came to town he was out in the audience. He made his way to the front of the crowd when the fearsome-looking "Big Whitie", the house wrestler was introduced. All comers were invited to try and throw this mountain of a man. Young Cobb took him on, throwing him not once but twice in a short while. When the circus moved on to the next town, stepped into the limelight instead of Big Whitie.

One of his most prized victories was that over the notorious "Strangler" Lewis. He beat him in 45 minutes in San Francisco. He and "King Kong" Cox have fought twice with results at one a piece. His grueling session with "Angel Face" Abe Coleman went to a draw. Rufus Jones, another noted sepia mauler beat him in Cleveland and he came out on top in Los Angeles over Petro Brazil, South American wrestler.

His draw with Coleman occurred in January 1944, just before he was inducted into the armed forces. Cobb was inducted on the thirtieth in Detroit, Mich., and after a few weeks at Fort Sheridan, Ill., came to Fort Benning to join his present organization.

NASTY TRICKS!

When asked about some of the not exactly legal tricks that certain wrestlers use, Johnny tells of a Mexican who carries a safety pin in his tights. When he gets in a tight spot he draws it and uses it where it will be felt the most and get the best results, skillfully keeping it out of sight of the referee. Another opponent carried soap and red pepper in his tights to worry his opponents.

Rufus Jones' nickname should be "roughest" according to Cobb, as he resorts to just about "everything in the book". Cobb says that Jones is more of a boxer than a wrestler and constantly jabs hooks, and throws round-house punches at his opponents.

MET MAN MOUNTAIN

At one time Cobb fought on the same card with the so-called "Kin. of Wrestlers", Jim Londos. He fought "Man Mountain" Dean when he weighed a mere 185 to the Man Mountain's 252. Dean beat Cobb by picking him up bodily and throwing him into the front row seats.

The Cyclone has taught classes in Columbus, Ga., and has fought there under civilian auspices.

He plans to go back to wrestling and dreams of a return match with Rufus Jones, whom he considers the roughest rough and tumble man in the game today.

Trooper Made 1st Jump Into Cold Atlantic Ocean

It was a cold murky day. Whitecaps topped the swells of the Atlantic Ocean 1,000 feet below. The big patrol bomber, out of a Bermuda base, flew in lazy circles searching the sea. In the belly of the big ship, T-5 Velner C. Harvey gave his guns a last check; there hadn't been much action in thts area recently, but you never know.

Suddenly his earphones crackled, "Pilot to crew . . . stand by. Sub surfaced at 9 o'clock."

Down on the heaving ocean a frantic Nazi crew raced to their guns. Shells ripped at the poised bomber. Suddenly the big plane lurched, fire leaped out from the left wing. Calmly the pilot juggled his controls. The ship hung heavy on the right. "Pilot to crew, jettison equipment, prepare to bail out, starboard engines out."

FORCED TO BAIL OUT

Through the open bomb bay doors rained miscellaneous assortment of everything detachable, followed by a string of twisting, spinning figures whose descent was suddenly checked as a series of white canopies blossomed in the sky. T-5 Harvey, swinging in his harness, took a last look for the lucky sub—now lost somewhere in the trackless ocean—and dropped into the cold waters of the Atlantic.

"That," says T-5 Harvey, now a student jumper at The Parachute School, "was my first parachute jump . . . and look at me now."

This week, Harvey completes jump training as a member of Company "A," of the 541st Regiment, School Troops for The Parachute School. To a question asked by his commanding officer, Lieutenant John R. Weese, as to his reason for transferring to the paratroops, Harvey had a direct answer, "More action, Sir."

32 COMBAT MISSIONS

A veteran of 32 combat missions in the Air Corps, Harvey enlisted in the Army in July, 1939, and was assigned to the Air Corps three months later.

Following training at Randolph Field in Texas, in January, 1940, Harvey and his unit shipped to a base in Bermuda, "Which, he says, was nothing more than a sand pile."

"We had to rebuild it before we could even fly a kite off of it." December 8, 1941, and the declaration of War against the Axis found Harvey and his crew mates ready for action. Following a lengthy period of anti-submarine patrol, they shifted to the European theatre where they flew ten dangerfraught missions over Berlin.

BORN LUCKY

"At that time over Berlin," Harvey recalls, "ack-ack fell like rain in spring." We'd have one hand on the trigger and the other on the rip cord. I guess I was born lucky, though. Several times we came back with our Fort looking like a backgammon board, but I never got a scratch."

Eventually Harvey's unit came back to the United States to be split up and reassigned. T-5 Harvey was attached to a field artillery battalion to act as an aerial observer. "That was like riding on a merry-go-round after doing hip-ups on a roller-coaster," Harvey relates mournfully. "I'd always admired the Paratroopers, so I asked for a transfer."

Reminded that he had failed to conclude his narrative concerning his first parachute jump, Harvey said, "Oh, that." "Well, we inflated a rubber boat, and after tossing around for about four hours the Navy picked us up. The pilot and navigator stayed with the ship and managed to bring it back to base."

A son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Harvey of Roanoke, Virginia, Harvey says that four years in the Army hasn't eclipsed the joys of civilian life, "But having been in at the start of this business I'd like to be in at the finish, and the way it looks now, Paratroopers are going to play a big part in the wind-up, I want to be there."

ARMY DISEASE RATE IS LOWEST ON RECORD

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS) Brig. Gen. James S. Simmons, chief of the Army's preventive medicine services, reports that the disease rate among American soldiers is now at the lowest rate ever known in U. S. Army history, and is only one-twentieth as high as the record for World War I. There have been no serious epidemics, in spite of the fact that our fighting men have been exposed to every known disease under the worst variations of climate and bad field conditions. Credit for this fine record is given to the military preventive medicine program.

'Lucky Zette' Opens Sept. 22

Meet the "Lucky Sevenettes."

And if you really are interested —you have the chance. Just drop over to the Sumner theater on Jamestown road at Harmony church on the evening of Friday, September 22. That's the night the 787th Tank Battalion of the Infantry School present the first in their series of musical comedies entitled "Lucky Seven!"

The group is 100 per cent Columbus, Ga., stock. Never having danced on a stage before, they were assembled by the Tank Battalion and coached by Miss Anna Dozier of the Dozier School of the Dance. They've been taken from the offices and schools of Columbus and molded into a dynamic G. I. attraction. Of their own volition, they've given up their evenings to rehearse. The costumes they will wear were sewed by their dainty little USO fingers.

Appearing in the production with them will be a cast assembled from the 787th Tank Battalion. The show will be intimate and aimed directly for G. I. consumption although it is promised that the civilian attendance will get their fill. Wives, girl-friends and families of the Service men are invited.

MESSAGES FILED IN FEB. 1942 DELIVERED

LONDON, England (ALNS)—From February, 1942, until mid August, 1944—that's how long it took to deliver telegrams from Singapore to England. The telegrams were filed in Singapore on February 21, 1942, shortly before the Japanese captured the city. A note accompanied the telegrams, apologizing for the delay, and explaining that it is appreciated the messages may carry no late news, but were delivered because the addressees might like to know what was in them originally.

Long division between parents generally adds up to problem children.

PROPHETIC SCRIBBLE ON CITY MONUMENT

SATTLE, Wash. (ALNS)—William Westlake, 13 years old at the time, was reprimanded two years ago when he was caught scribbling his name on the base of a Victory Square pylon bearing the names of Seattle's honored dead of the World War. "Some day my name may be up there," he said. And it will be.

A big boy for his age, Westlake enlisted in the U. S. Marines at the age of 14. His mother received word on August 30 that he had been killed in action in the Pacific at the age of 15.

Colored Pastor To Talk At Forum

Dr. Ralph M. Gilbert, Savannah, Ga., pastor, and prominent as president of the State Conference of NAACP Branches, has been scheduled as speaker Thursday night at the Open Forum of the USO Colored Army-Navy YMCA in Columbus. This will be the first of a series of forums to be held bi-monthly during the fall and winter season at the USO, E. E. Farley, director, said.

Organized in January of this year, the USO Forum, through its committee, has brought speakers from nearby communities to speak on timely topics of interest to both soldiers, and civilians, but closed out during the summer months.

Among nationally known persons who have consented to appear as forum speakers this fall and winter are Dr. Fred D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute; Miss Lillian Smith, editor of "South Today," and author of the best seller, "Strange Fruit;" Dr. Channing H. Tobias, of the National YMCA Board; Dr. Ira De A. Reid, head of the Sociology Department, Atlanta University; and Dr. Charles H. Johnson, noted author and director of Sociology at Fisk University.

Tonight's speaker pastors First Baptist Church in Savannah, Ga., is member of the trustee board of Florida Normal College, and well known as an orator. Dr. W. G. McCoo, Columbus physician is chairman of the USO Forum committee; and Cpl. Lewis O. Swingler, of the public relations office, Fort Benning, Ga., is co-chairman.

To combat malaria and its destructive effect on a war stricken populace, 2,500,000 anti-malaria tablets were flown to Yugoslavia. The contributions to the National War Fund of generous Americans made it possible.

OC Bicycled Thru France

One officer candidate of the 3d Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, who is avidly following news events in France these days is Candidate Joseph P. McAuliffe. He has a special reason for this interest, because he cycled through hundreds of places in northern and eastern France during the summer of 1933, and came to know many of the people intimately.

After graduating from college that year, he organized a dance band in his native Texas and landed a contract playing on a luxury liner. The band played its way to London, where McAuliffe bought a bicycle to save railroad fare, and after cycling through Scotland, England, and Wales, crossed the Channel to Calais.

From there his itinerary went via Dunkerque, Brussels, Holland and Luxembourg, eventually ending in Heidelburg, Germany. There he stayed with friends and browsed about the famous old University and its adjacent beer halls for a few weeks.

Returning through France, he was "detained" at Metz by the French police as a result of his "candid camera-ing" of the then relatively unknown Maginot line. The French were deeply resentful of his sharpshooting, especially when he talked to them in German, their only common language. Nor was their pique relieved by his costume, which conformed to the current collegiate fashion.

After 24 hours of wrangling in German, Spanish, English and Flemish dialect, McAuliffe finally convinced them that he was not a German spy and was released with apologies. The epilogue: a police agent trailed him through Paris to Cherbourg, where he embarked for the U. S. after covering over 1,500 miles by bike. As he desired to get a first-hand picture of the people, he stayed in private homes and farmhouses along the way and made many sincere friends in Normandy.

This personal reconnaissance has placed him in a position to follow events in France with something more than average interest.

ONLY ONE SHIP IN 100 NOW LOST IN CONVOY

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS) A year ago, 12 out of every 100 ships sent on convoy to supply the Russian forces was sunk en route by enemy action. The situation has so improved that today an average of only one ship in every 100 is lost, announces Admiral E. S. Land, war shipping administrator.

CONSTANT NYMPH

One day Pvt. Joseph Wright, 89th Infantry Division at Camp Butner, was the recipient of 30 air mail letters from Miss Eleanor Taylor of Warren Point, N. J. At one mail call during the next four days Wright received 43 additional letters from the same source. Explanation: Miss Taylor didn't pen all of these missives in one day. She wrote them at the rate of from one to five a day for 10 days and then mailed them all at once when Wright sent her his new address upon being transferred to his new assignment.

MEETS ENGLISH QUEEN

Three WAC officers met Her Majesty, the Queen of England, not so long ago. Capt. Pauline E. Spofford, Miami, Fla., Capt. Janet C. Varn, Jacksonville, Fla., and First Lt. Aileen M. Whitting, Gonzales, Tex., who are attending the British Staff College in England, were presented to Queen Elizabeth during her inspection of the A.S.T. Wing of the college. With Her Majesty were the Princess Royal, King George's sister Mary and Maj. Gen. L. V. L. E. Whatley, director of the A. T. S.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Woe betide Pvt. Leon J. Vorce. The Shaw field private was dismissed from the hospital after having a sprained ankle repaired. He celebrated his release by going to town and eating a good meal. The meal proved a little too heavy for him. He stepped off of a curb and sprained his other ankle.

More than 30,000,000 GIs and others—but mostly GIs—monthly attend USO clubs and service units from Alaska to Brazil, from Newfoundland to Hawaii. A contribution to the National War Fund helps operate these units for those GIs and for yourself.

FURRIER
Miss Ruby Clegg
Northern Shop Experience
1303½ McDougal Ave., P. C.
Dial 2-2814

FLOWERS BY WIRE
Phone Your Orders or Call by Our Nearest Shop—
Each Is Conveniently Located.
J. E. PASSMORE
FLORIST
1205 - 1st Ave. 1622-24 - 13th Ave.
(Next to Western Union) DIAL:
Dial 6460 7881—5831
900 Broadway (Howard Bus Terminal) Dial 3-3636

An Excellent Collection of
Gifts
Antiques
Come In Today
Ellen Worral
116 First Ave. Dial 3-1413

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus
By Phyllis

To add the final filip to your new fall suit, if you're fashionwise, that is, you'll want a tailored or dressy blouse from the exceptionally exclusive shop of KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC. Of course, wool jersey blouses are the latest, up-to-the-minute fashion news, but this style center also has crepes in all colors, including black, with long or short sleeves. Tailored crepe blouses with tucked necklines, jabots, round or V necks or collars all display fine workmanship and good fabrics. Juniors will love the Kerry Cricket tailored styles designed especially for them. This line also has both long or short sleeves. The ever-popular Ken-Classic tailored long-sleeved blouse in ribbed crepe is especially important. Whether your suit is tailored or dressy, you'll discover just the blouse you seek at Kayser-Lilienthal's.

—V—

Face the world! Face your new duties! Face the men in your life! Face the crowded day confidently, certain that your new shoes from the MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY will carry you through any emergency with all the style and comfort you've always cherished. The correct type tailored shoes can do wonders to help you sparkle with a winning look of good health. It's common knowledge that tired feet result in a tired appearance. To combat this, Miller-Taylor's suggests perfect pumps and ties with medium heels for active moments. Other equally worthwhile styles have Cuban or low heels which assure smartness and walking ease. Selecting your everyday footwear at Miller-Taylor's means you'll have fashionable, comfortable and well-styled feet.

—V—

When the need for finding suitable presents for someone comes to the fore, the innumerable gift suggestions displayed by MONTGOMERY WARD should be scrutinized. Their gift suggestions include intriguing compacts substantially made of durable and colorful plastics. They are reasonably priced. Rayon or lightweight mesh hose are other suitable suggestions. Smartly designed handbags of brilliantly toned fabrics are unusual. A record album filled with the very latest tunes from the "Hit Parade" will afford hours of pleasure for music lovers. If you seek to surprise and please one near and dear to you, shopping at Montgomery Ward's for everything from nighties to cooking utensils will certainly do the trick.

—V—

The J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY follows the popular clothing idea of "Let yourself go" with odd belts, shirts, weskits, sweaters, jumpers, jackets and gloves to mix or match. The smartest appearance, though is an outfit which is harmonious, but not matched perfectly. These smooth outfits, just the thing for college, high school or sports wear, are of the same excellent quality materials found in all Kirven's merchandise. Unusual jumpers and weskits are the latest addition to smart and casual wardrobes. These at Kirven's are of 100% wool in a variety of melt-in-your mouth shades as well as the ever-popular black or brown. Follow the crowds and pick up some of these fascinating interchangeables for a head start on the fall fashion season.

STEVENS The House of Fine
WEDDING STATIONERY
Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.
J·P·STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET·ATLANTA·GEORGIA

COSMETICS STREET FLOOR
J.A.KIRVEN CO.
Your Complete Department Store

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"VICTORY IS EVERYWHERE"
—Winston Churchill

"The Allies have not yet finished their symphony (of mallet blows on Germany). They can still flub it badly. But at the point already reached, it ranks among the great military symphonies in history. If it is triumphantly completed, Hitler & Co. will be carried out to a syncopated death march."

—Time, 18 Sept.

Help Yourself—— Give To War Fund

Once again we are afforded the opportunity —probably on pay day—for a voluntary contribution to the National War Fund. It's a bit delicate when one goes about suggesting to another how he should dispose of his money. However, in the case of the National War Fund we unhesitatingly take the bit in our teeth and urge:

"Unloosen, brother!"

The National War Fund is the businesslike name for a tremendously vital, highly worthwhile, enterprise. The National War Fund is the agency through which are provided funds to operate the indispensable USO and a multiplicity of other war relief organizations.

War prisoners—whom it is within the land of possibility some of us might be some day—are helped immeasurably by an agency supported by National War Fund. War refugees, for whom we should have every compassion, are helped in many thousands of instances.

The USO has been of help to all of us stationed here in the good old States, time and again. Overseas it is doing a job the scope and benefits of which defy adequate praise in a few words.

When pay day rolls around, think of these few things we have written. Think of the fun you've had at the USO. Or the relaxation some GI in a Nazi prison camp gets from a cigarette that came indirectly through National War Fund. And dig a little deeper, buddy.

G. I. Finds Utopia In A Benning PX

We found a PX—right on the post—the other day where the clerks are human folks. Most of 'em are middle aged guys—probably old GIs—who make you feel like you're in Pete's Grill back home.

You can sit down at a stool at the counter and get an order of ham and eggs that are out of this world. The price is super-reasonable. Two slabs of good ham, two eggs and a mound of freshly fried potatoes. Boy, do they taste good.

There is no chromium plate in this swell PX joint. There are no high school flappers who should be doing their arithmetic at home. No young squirts who shouldn't have been issued their first long breeches yet. No sugary politeness either. It's just like Pete's Grill as we said.

The hamburger is marvelous, a big mound of freshly ground, meat, sizzling hot. The coffee is fragrant and good. The price is unbelievable in these days.

No dietitians in this place apparently. No pretty, pretty salads, no scowling cashiers. There are MP's there, but they're there to eat the good food, drink the good coffee. An MP always knows the best places. You know, like Petty O'Flaherty, back home, the beat copper who you could always find jawing on a hamburger and java at Pete's Grill.

You think this is a dream. Maybe we were dreaming when we were there. We certainly aren't going to tell you where the dream PX is. Find out for yourself.

Signed
GI With New Hope
For a Better World.

POW's Earn Leisure By Working Steadily

The old-fashioned American business principle of working for a purpose has been applied to the German prisoners of war within the Fourth Service Command with such success that production has spurted to a profitable high level.

Farmers, industrialists and Army camp commanders found the new system of prisoner of war management so practical that they have offered jobs for many times the 40,000 Germans available for employment in the seven southeastern states.

Major General Frederick E. Uhl, Commanding General, Fourth Service Command, in citing the results obtained from prisoner of war labor reminded that these men are captored enemies who have no particular love for the United States and no particular desire to help with any work that benefits our citizens.

"The management and employment of such men was a new and perplexing problem for us," General Uhl sadi, "but there was a work potential in the prisoner of war which challenged us to develop. It was a question whether the prisoner of war would become a sheer deadweight to this nation or would be compelled through some means to contribute to his own support. It is noteworthy that approximately 95 percent of our prisoners of war now are usefully meployed."

On all jobs where it is appropriate, a production goal is specified for each prisoner of war. Since the payments allowed the prisoners of war in post exchange credits are not sufficient incentive to stimulate their production, an added incentive is offered in the form of extra recreational time upon completion of production goals.

If prisoners of war are stacking peanuts, the number of stacks which each man should complete within eight hours is determined and assigned as a production goal. This goal is somewhat less than might be expected for civilian labor, since other factors enter into the individual German's production.

When the goal is set at 15 stacks of peanuts per day, all prisoners of war in the work crew must complete 15 stacks. If they do the job within eight hours they may then be returned to their camp for soccer or other recreation.

But, if they slow down and produce less than 15 stacks, they may be kept at work for the full 12 hours permitted under the Geneva Convention.

Pay also is adjusted according to production. For an eight-hour day, prisoners of war may be choose to work overtime, and exceed the proallowed 80 cents in canteen credits. But if they duction goals set for them, they may be paid up to a maximum of $1.20 a day.

Confronted with a choice of piddling away all their daylight hours in a peanut field or completing their tasks and returning to camp for several hours of recreation, the prisoners of war respond by working.

"There is no dilly-dallying about the application of this old-fashioned idea of a suitable reward for a suitable job," General Uhl explained. "If a prisoner of war wants to play football during the late summer afternoon, he can earn his leisure by working. The results have been amazing and pleasant."

Prisoners of war are employed on many types of work at Army posts which do not require production goals. They have proved to be exceptionally good automobile mechanics, carpenters and craftsmen. Given a task of that type, they complete it promptly. In a period of acute labor shortages throughout the seven southeastern states which comprise the Fourth Service Command, their work potential has been developed and utilized with profit to the nation.

How The Mighty Goose-Steppers Have Fallen

How the mighty have fallen!

The one proud, goose-stepping Nazis are now tasting the bitter dregs of defeat . . . And worse than that, their own commanders and officers are deserting them . . .

Dispatches from France and Italy reveal that German prisoners said the weary, disorganized enemy units had been put on their own by cringing commanders—told to get back to Germany as best as they could! . . .

These men were a far cry from the boasting Boche Hitler sent roaring into Poland five years ago; their one desire now is but to flee—not to fight . . .

What a striking contrast is herewith drawn between the Nazirats and the Allied commanders. . . . Picture any of our leaders telling their men to get out on their own!

At the start of the war, our victories were few, but in the worst of our defeats, the men were never deserted by their officers . . .

At Dunkirk, the darkest hour in the debacle, the chief concern of every leader was to see that his men reached England . . . What a different story it might have been if those same leaders had ordered the men to "go it on their own!"

And so the Nazis are racing back to the Fatherland—many alone and unaided—without a guiding voice. They know now that there is no hope for them . . .

Divided—they fall! **M. T. G.**

GENERAL AND SON

Greetings, Son;
They told me you were on your way:
All is peace and quiet here,
And as for time—
Eternity is but a day.

Come, my son;
The race is run; our work is done;
For us, there are no guns;
Our comrades on earth have almost destroyed
The mis-guided Huns.

Those who survive us are hurt,
With our so-called decease;
Our loved ones can only sob,
For they cannot know;
Our everlasting peace.

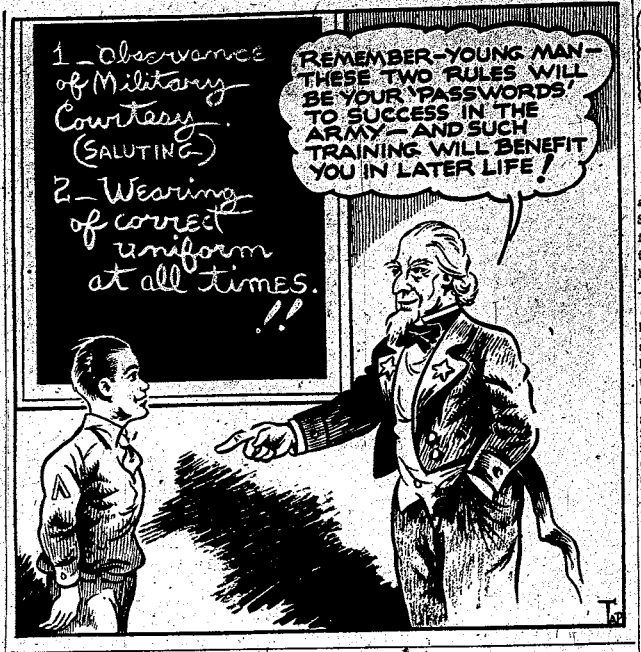
Earth, Sea, and Infinite Space;
By Him are cut by plan;
Through knowledge complete
Of all these things;
Far beyond the reach of man.

They know not why things come to pass;
Nor the law of constellations;
On earth they only know
The suffering of tiny mortals;
And the power of crumbling nations.

They fancy death as grim;
A Reaper, with skull and scythe so bright;
Non can fathom our Hero's death,
As we pierced eternity
Through the dawn's early light.

(Capt. H. T. Rader, M. A. C., on duty at the Station Hospital, Camp Livingston, La., composed the above verses in connection with the passing of Gen. McNair and his son, Col. McNair.)

It takes more than church-goers, somehow, to make a church go.



This Khaki'd World by PVT. G. I. GRIPE...

By PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Budding romance, or somp—group of officers en route to Officer's Club stop car outside WAC barracks. One dashes to window where he sees WAC tidying up for inspection next day . . .

"Listen, lend me a necktie, will you?" he inquires. "I just discovered I don't have one and I have to have it to go into the Club." Girl, mentally kissing necktie goodbye, hands one over. Next morning, CQ gives her package with necktie and a beautiful note of thanks. "Well, I'm glad women are finally wearing one thing that the men can now wear," the WAC remarked. . . .

"Commando" Kelly finally got transferred out of the squadroom with Neiditsch, MacFarland & Company. It takes more than heroism to live with that gang.

. . .

WAC Pfc Helen Chambers, just attached to Harmony Church, WACademics, was in S-3 at Ft. Knox. Now she's assigned to 3d company, 3d STR as a company clerk. Believes in threes now.

. . .

Story in Fourth Infantry's **Guidon claims that when the 4th was on Attu, the boys made Japanese "battle flags" out of sheets, spattered red paint on them, then sold them to Seabees who came in. Even inscribed Japanese writing on them—when translated, it's supposed to read "This flag is a fake."**

. . .

And in same issue is picture of Pvt. James H. Moye, Company E, who has posed as the soldier in Camel ads saying "I'd walk a mile for a Camel." Joker is:—Pvt. Moye never smokes.

. . .

Tech. Sgt. Al Sakol, who led the Lawson Field Orchestra for so many dances, is back on the post after the band was dispersed all over the Army—and first thing he does is go to a dance as a dancer. Says it's great to see how the other half lives now and then.

. . .

In 14th company, Third STR, Candidate Earl Hooper is said to call the company to attention in his sleep. The men probably wait tensely for his "At Ease."

Benning Banter

BY TAP

"Who is Pvt. G. I. Gripe?" . . . The popularity of the column on this page, titled "This Khaki'd World," written by a distinguished colleague, is proven by this oft-repeated question . . .

But we can't answer the query, although it's the $64 one—for that would spoil all. However, we'll give you a description of the literary character, a sort of caricature in words:

"Pvt. G. I. Gripe" is neither too young nor too old . . . His build is stocky, and he has a tummy . . . Gray around the ears is his hard-working scribe, and wrinkled is his brow from punching out pensive paragraphs . . .

Temperamental, too, is our genius, given to explosive outbursts, but like the lass in "September Morn," he cools off quickly . . . And he holds the distance record for hurling the expletive! . . . He's almost human, likes to fish and hunt, enjoys fine music, but too busy for much recreation. He dislikes exercise, unless there's a bit. of elbow-bending involved . . . Has a dry sense of humor, and smokes cigarettes in a pipe—upside-down when it rains! . . . Recognize him? . . .

. . .

WAC WAGS: Via the well-known grapevine, we hear that on a recent moonlit night, a winsome WAC was combing her locks at the window of the barracks. Then a voice slit the solitude: "May I borrow a necktie, please? I want to go to the Officers' Club." . . . 'Twas an officer who had hailed the gal . . .

Glad to help a melancholy male, the servicewoman complied with the request, handing out her best cravat . . .

And the next morn, a note awaited her in the orderly room. It read: "Thanks for the tie. The next time I borrow it, I hope you are in it!"

. . .

CALISTHENICS CHATTER: It happened during the dawn divot digging, when the boys were attempting to chase away the cobwebs by the usual exercises . . . Snorted the First Sergeant: "Private Pooletabull! Don't reach for your money; that clicking noise you hear ain't a dice game—it's your bones cracking!" . . . .

. . .

How is it that GI's at Fort Meade, Md., receive 14-ounce mugs of beer for only five cents? . . . And we stand Patio on that remark! . . .

. . .

Since this writer was formerly a ski trooper at Camp Hale, Colo., a friend sends along this story: While on outpost patrol, a Corporal Clink (phoney name) carried not just a walky talky but a regular short-wave sending and receiving set. And this chap became lost in the sea of peaks.

Excitedly, (he tuned in the radio to get his bearings, heard one of the Army-plane pilots calling; "Pilot to Peterson Field. Pilot to Peterson Field. Motor dead at 8,000 feet. Gliding. Gliding."

The skier immediately began to transmit: "Corporal Clink to Command Post. Corporal Clink to Command Post. Lost at 12,000 feet. Walking. Walking." . . .

Moral: The ski's the limit! . . .

METAMORPHOS

By Pvt. ROBERT GOODNOUGH
Hq. Btry. 55th F. A. Bn.

The long, low, melancholy drone
Of bombers overhead;
Mission accomplished.
Destruction wraught and burning homes;
The cold, stark awfulness of death.
Mission accomplished — those bombers—
Unfeeling steel
Manned by steel-hearted men
Who once held children in their arms and laughed.
Now roaring by and dropping forms of cruellest death.
They laughed—
Mission accomplished. "The flames were visible for miles."
They laughed. . . .
Of such is war . . .

—Fort Bragg Post

Chaplain's Corner...

THE NATURE OF TRUTH
Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick

I think that somewhere in the Bible you will find these words: "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are just, think on these things." If they are not there, they should be. We will assume they are.

Everyone must think of something. Either you think of these things or you think of lesser things. Socrates in his last hour thought of Truth and Justice and Righteousness. By so doing he became of the immortals. If you think of Truth you become immortal. It becomes a part of you and you a part of Truth, and Truth never dies. Any other immortality is wishful thinking for who would want to be seated on a cloud bank twanging a harp?

. . .

Theer are volumes written on the nature of Truth. What is it? Well, anything that is true gripes you. You give it your intellectual assent. The truth brings an amen from the depths of the human heart. The truth is a person. Jesus Christ is the Truth. Truth flowed from His lips as water from a mountain spring. Truth gave Him dignity, poise and majesty until even the politician Pilate who asked Him "What is Truth?" was forced to admit that He was the KING OF TRUTH. Christ said certain things which are true. We will discuss briefly the characteristics of Truth. They are found in the letters of the world. Truth is timeless. Truth is resistless. Truth is unified. Truth is tested and honorable.

. . .

Truth is resistless. You cannot stop it. Giordano Bruno was burned at the stake because he announced a great scientific truth. Still the truth he stood for, won out.

. . .

Truth is unified and the person who embraces it lives a unified life. He has an integrated personality. He is a healthy minded individual. He says "This one thing I do," and does it. It unifies a people and a nation. I read yesterday where the German Army is disintegrating and the Nazis are taking over. There is no unity in a nation founded on falsehood.

. . .

Truth is tested. It is something like a football. You can kick it around. It will stand to be beaten and scourged and crucified and still win. Truth is honorable. Lincoln was defeated by Stephen A. Douglas who was a Northern man with Southern principles. He compromised. Douglas won the election to the Senate. Lincoln said, "I would rather go down with Truth than be elected to any office telling a falsehood." Two years later, "Honest Abe" was elected President. It is better to die for the Truth than live a falsehood. Our soldiers are giving their lives for Truth. We cannot understand why this must be. Still we cannot know all the truth. Truth is for God alone.

We can never know the truth in our present existence. Our minds are finite and limited. We get a little segment of the truth here. It seems, however, that truth demands sacrifice. Laval chose the easier path and his day is coming when his own nation will repudiate him. Out of the six great men of the world's history three of them found it honorable to die for the TRUTH.

G.I. WIFE

IF WINTER COMES CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND? NOSTALGIC DAYS—FALL

By EILEEN

Another week has rolled around, and already the mild days of mid-September are showing signs of fall — leaves mellowing on the trees — the rusty hue of the bushes in the yard—fading flowers —and school has started again.

No longer is there a rush of bare feet padding toward the swimming pool at the foot of the hill, and the mornings are lacking the ringing of childrens' voices up and down the block. In the playground the swings sway listlessly in the breeze—the slides glisten metallically in the sun—and the carousel is still. The days are silently long. The silence is broken occasionally by the barking of a dog or the hum of the tires of a passing car.

. . .

But at three the day wakes up—when school is over and the children return to their summer haunts. They descend upon the neighborhood, shouting messages of greeting that are punctuated by slamming doors, slung books.

. . .

It is not the same as before. Bathing trunks have given way to padded britches and jerseys, and bare feet are now encased in heavy cleated shoes that ring on the concrete pavements as the boys move boistrously toward the sandlots for football practice. The skimpy sunsuits of the little girls have been replaced by neat print dresses, their sandals by sturdy school shoes. The colorful beach balls and patched inner tubes that they carried two weeks ago have been replaced by dolls and jumping ropes. They gather in groups of three and four, and their voices dispel the stillness of the late afternoon.

. . .

The crisp bright mornings and the lazy, warm afternoons will soon fade as the days grow shorter and the air takes on the dampness of winter. The All-Americans of the early '50's will find tasks and amusements that will keep them indoors, and the co-eds of the same period will segregate themselves into chummy pairs. The late afternoons will be dark and cold and not the time for playing out-of-doors.

. . .

Happily there is always the remembrance that "When spring comes 'round again and the first wild flowers appear," the children will once more swarm into the open, and once more the afternoons will be bright with sunlight and filled with calling voices. First of all the kites will fly from the hilltops, and marbles, jackstones and jumping ropes will put in another appearance. Little fleets of bicycles will roam the streets, and roller skates and wagons will have taken a new lease on life. The dull, dark days of winter will fade before the sun turning north, and the cold will perish to the warming rays. Flower shoots will spring miraculously from the earth, and bright blossoms will fill the air with a scent that is always new. Leaves will bud out on the bushes and the trees, and the grass will grow tender and green once more.

I like the dull, dark winter days and the long evenings, but best of all I like the thought of the coming spring when the world around me wakes up again to summer with all of its quickening sights and sounds and smells that linger lazily through the days.

G.I. HUMOR

"Where are those men going?" asked a staff sergeant's wife as they watched a detail of men marching after duty hours.

"To the literacy school," replied the sergeant.

"Oh—and will they be second lieutenants when they graduate?" the wife wanted to know.

. . .

A city and a chorus girl
Are much alike 'tis true:
A city's built with outskirts,
And a chorus girl is too.

. . .

"Darling, how can I leave you!"

"By train, bus, plane or on foot,"

. . .

Perhaps you thing our jokes are bad.
But you'd quickly change your views,
If you'd compare the jokes we print
With those we couldn't use!

. . .

First Cootie: What do you think about the war?

Second Cootie: Oh, it seems pretty nice to be back in uniform again.

. . .

The way Army supply works is that people submit paper work for materials in order that they may receive additional paper work in return stating that what they want is not in stock.

. . .

Soldier dad to son: "It's none of your business how I first met your mother, but I certainly cured me of whistling.

. . .

Sergeant Smith: "Did you know that the tunnel we just came through is two miles long and cost $12,000,000?"

His girl friend, fixing her hair: "Well, it was worth it."

. . .

Sergeant: "That girl we met at the dance didn't seem very intelligent, did she?"

Corporal: "You're right. She didn't pay any attention to me either.

. . .

A sergeant is a large, forceful person of a few words—but often.

. . .

John: So you met your wife at a dance. How romantic.

Jim: No, embarrassing. I thought she was home taking care of the children.

. . .

The curse of drink is being stuck with the check.

. . .

Two little rabbits got lost in the woods and had a hare-raising experience.

Penicillin's Curative Powers Highly Exaggerated — Ciofalo

Penicillin the miracle drug has been reported by the lay press as a sure-fire cure for gonorrhea. Some newspaper stories claim that penicillin can render gonorrhea non-infectious in an amazingly short time, but when articles are printed that cures can result in seven and one-half hours without further treatment, is an exaggerated fallacy in many cases. It's true that in many cases the patient is rendered non-infectious, but he still has the symptoms of the disease and these must be eradicated before a cure is complete.

Penicillin is indeed a wonderful drug and has saved many lives and has shortened the treatment of gonorrhea, but if its power of cure has been exaggerated, a false sense of security will be given to those treated with this drug, and their expectations of rapid cures will be disappointed.

In practically every disease, different individuals will respond differently to the same treatment. Some are cured faster than others, and a few do not respond at all. In the past our failures with penicillin have been few and rare, but with more experimentation and more statistics observed, we will find that all cases will not be cured in seven and one-half hours. Conservatism in our reports will save us much embarrassment in the future.

Frank I. Ciofalo,
Major, M. C.
Regimental Surgeon, 1st STU. TNG. REGT.

It is not enough to state a need unless we point the answer.

No one can make his greatest contribution who works alone.

It is easier to criticize our country's leadership than to create it.

The trouble with democracy is that everybody is too busy to do it.

Moral weaklings make political Quislings.

The cure for being "all in" is to go "all out."

Bread may be the staff of life. But that doesn't mean we have to spend our lives just trying to make dough.

It will take sand and grit—not soft soap — to clean up the mess we're in.

If you growl all day, it is only natural to feel dog-tired at night.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 5:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS
A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE
A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on Sunday morning. The International Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

LUTHERAN CENTER
All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1104½ Broadway, Columbus, a hospitable and home-like place for every day and evening. Vesper service every Sunday 7:45 p. m., EWT.

PROTESTANT SERVICES
Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School for the Children's School 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "List To The Lark"—Dickinson. Sermon: Captain Frederick W. Miller. Offertory: "Santus"—Luther Dickinson by Junior and Senior choirs. Evening Worship, 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Walter H. Shine.

Parachute School: Services in "Open Air"—Chapel No. 2: 9:30 a. m. Services in Chapel No. 1, 10:30 a. m. Protestant Communion 11:15 a. m. Chaplains Herman A. Michaelis and Clarence M. Walton.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester H. Hunt.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, Corner of Wold and Anderson for men of the 4th, 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regt., Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. Chaplain Glenn E. Reddick.

A.A.F. Regional Hospital: Morning worship for the Det. Med. Dept. patients and nurses in the Red Cross Bldg. 10 a. m. Communion in Det. Med. Dept. Services in Colored Day Room 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelier.

3rd Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplains Earl Sidler and John A. Troxler.

Reception Center: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. in the Service Battalion in Recreation Hall Service for 3rd Battalion 10 the Red Cross Bldg. 10 a. m. Service for 1st Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Bldg. Chaplain I. McDaniel. Child No. 5: Sunday School 9 a. m. for 1st and 4th Battalions. Services 10 a. m. for 2nd and Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Theodore Williams.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA
4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m.
Officers' Club: Bible Study Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

3rd Student Troop Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental Service 10 a. m. Also Regimental Services at 11 a. m. "Chapel In The Grove". Chaplain A. B. Hillman. Regimental Services: Service Station 1, 9:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore. Regimental Services held in 5th Battalion. Bldg. No. B-26, 11 a. m. Chaplain Oscar A. Wilhite.

Second Stud. Troop. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, H. C. morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter H. Shine. Chapel No. 3, H. C. morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplain George A. Ritchey. Chapel No. 4, morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain John Mackey.

Also services in Amphitheatre on Kelly Road 10 a. m.

5th Infantry Regiment: Morning worship in Chapel No. 2: 9:45 a. m. Chaplain Andrew Gordon. Services in 5th Battalion Bldg. No. B-27, 9 a. m. Chaplain Pavlas Johnson.

71ST INF. DIV.
Div. Hq. 371st Med Bn and Special Troops: Chapel No. 5, 10:00—Protestant Service, 11:00—Catholic Mass.

Div Arty and 271st Engineer Bn: Chapel No. 4, 9:15—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Protestant service. 7:30—Protestant evening service.

346 Infantry: Chapel No. 2, 9:00—Protestant service. 11:00—Catholic Mass.

14th Infantry: Chapel No. 2, 9:00—Protestant service. 10:00—Catholic Mass, 11:00—Protestant service.

66th Infantry: Building No. 3220, 8:00—Protestant service. 8:30—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant service.

Jewish services will be conducted Monday evening at Chapel No. 3 at 8:30.

Latter Day Saints services will be conducted Wednesday evening in Chapel No. 3 at 9:00.

Christian Science services are held each Thursday evening at 8:30 at Chapel No. 2, conducted by William V. Rath, C. S.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 4, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 3181.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:
Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4: Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital, in Ward F-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital Ward F-1 at 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5301 (located on the 5th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church area), at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues, Main Post, at 10 a. m.

Chapel No. 3, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 1, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 9 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the 3rd Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment, at 8 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:
Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 1, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 1, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 9 a. m.

Mass will be said in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the 3rd Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment, at 8 a. m.

JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES
1. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Ballzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Benjamin S. Goldstein officiates at the service and is assisted by a choir of officers and enlisted men. This service is for all Protestants at the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations and all paratroop infantries. Men from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up on a truck at 7 p. m.

2. Saturday morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Goldstein, Chaplain's office, rear of ward A-9, Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted every Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m. in theatre No. 3, 3rd Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment.

4. Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area. A regular weekly service is conducted in the Sand Hill Area on Monday Evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 1, corner 10th and Scott Sts. near the postoffice.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS
WORK ROOM
SEWING: DRESSINGS—9 a. m. to 12 Noon, Monday through Friday. Chairman, Mrs. William Denton, Telephone PB 553. Chairman Monday, Mrs. C. B. Bowie; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Leslie Parker; Thursday, Mrs. W. W. Pirosky; Friday, Mrs. William Benenson.

SEWING AND KNITTING—Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 Noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver, Telephone Col. 2-2326. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at Work Room any morning, Monday through Friday.

MINOR ITEMS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, Telephone PB 2231. On duty Friday, June 22. Mrs. Ellis Murray; Sept. 25, Mrs. Starnes; Tuesday, Sept. 26, Mrs. Tarr; Wednesday, Sept. 27, Mrs. Dickerson; Thursday, Sept. 21, Mrs. Evans.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Meyer, Telephone PB 1634. On duty at Work Room:
Monday, Mrs. McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. Pfeifer; Wednesday, Mrs. Chellis; Thursday, Mrs. Meyer; Friday, Mrs. Chellis.
On duty at Red Cross Administration Building:
Monday, Mrs. Stothart, Mrs. Vernon; Tuesday, Mrs. Mathews, Mrs. Quinn; Wednesday, Mrs. Paisley, Mrs. Lockhart; Thursday, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Field; Friday, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Jones; Saturday, Mrs. Sheldon.

GREY LADIES: Chairman, Mrs. H. P. Pechstein, Harmony Church Area, Telephone PB 3048. On duty at Regional Hospital:
Monday, Wards, Mesdames Bass Lewis, Albert, Turner Mercomick. Library, a. m. —Mrs. Estor; p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis; Desk, a. m. Mrs. Shoemaker; p. m., Mrs. McKee; Craft Shop, Mrs. Venable.
Tuesday: Wards, Mesdames Shoemaker, Bauer, Reed, Schenck, Burr. Library, a. m. and p. m., Mrs. Sander; Arts and Crafts, a. m. Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Scherer; Desk, Mrs. Baither.
Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. Spann; Wards, Mesdames Sullins, Shreves, Hyrch, Smither, Albert. Library, a. m., Mrs. Sandis; p. m., Mrs. F. W. Smith; Desk, a. m. and p. m., Mrs. Spann; Aarts and Crafts, Mrs. Venable.
Thursday: Wards, Mesdames Baither, Chase, Shine, Miles; Library, a. m., Mrs. Sandis; p. m., Mrs. Rosenburger, Bronkhorst; Desk, a. m. and p. m., Mrs. Heraty; Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Estor.
Friday: Ward, Mesdames Overfelt, Solton, Perrine; Library, a. m., Mrs. Rich; p. m., Mrs. Dow; Desk, Mrs. Don, a. m. and p. m., Mrs. Rich.
Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL
Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, President.
Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veary, Post Hq., Chairman.
Major Hank Gowdy, T.I.S., Member.
Lt. Col. Alfred W. O'Neill, Post Hq., Member.
Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T. I. S., Director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
Troop No. 11:
Sponsoring Institution: The Post Chapel. Chaplain, Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain. Chairman of Troop Committee, Lt. Col. Joe B. McShane, T. I. S., Scoutmaster. Meetings on Friday night 7:30 p. m. at Scout cabin.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
Troop No. 11:
Sponsoring Institution: The Post Chapel. Chaplain, Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, Chairman of Troop Committee, Chaplain peter Spehr, Asst. Post Chaplain. Cubmaster, Meeting Wednesday afternoon 2:45 p. m. at the Children's School Chapel.

RANGERS (Ages 6-9)
Supervised play at Children's School from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. daily, Miss Lockhart, Supervisor.

FOOTBALL
"Jeeps", Senior football team, high school boys, practice on Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30 at Gowdy field. Lt. Shoemate and assistants from the 3rd. Infantry, coach and assistants. Games to be played with Baker Village, and other high school teams. Schedules announced weekly.
"Peeps", Junior football team, practice on Monday through Friday 4:30 to 6 p. m. at Gowdy field. Lt. Shoemate and assistants from the 3rd Infantry, coach and assistants. Games to be played with Boys Club, Columbus, and other teams ages 9 to 12, weight 115 pounds.

GOLF
Saturday morning, 9:30 a. m. high school team. Frank Goss, golf pro and coach. Officer's Club golf course.

TENNIS
Saturday, 9:45 a. m., Officer's Club tennis courts, high school team. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach.

BOWLING
Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 Noon at the post bowling alley.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY
(Boys and girls all ages)
Supervised play at the Children's School playground daily 1 to 4 p. m. Miss Lockhart supervisor. Playground open Saturday but play not supervised. Library open from 8 a. m. to 12 Noon Saturday.

FRED L. SPARKS, JR., Major Infantry,
Director of Boys' Activities.

Movies

MAIN THEATRE AND THEATRE NO. 2
Thurs.-Fri.—CASANOVA BROWN—Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright.
Sat.—A WAVE, A WAC, AND A MARINE—Sally Eilers and Elyse Knox.
Sun.-Mon.—KISMET — Ronald Colman and Marlene Dietrich.
Tues.—TILL WE MEET AGAIN—Ray Milland and Barbara Britton.
Wed.—EVER SINCE VENUS—Ann Sayage and Ross Hunter.

THEATRE NO. 3 AND 5
Thurs.-Fri.—SWEET AND LOW DOWN—Linda Darnell and Jack Oakie.
Sat.-Sun.—CASANOVE BROWN — Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright.
Mon.-Tues.—A WAC, AND A MARINE—Sally Eilers and Elyse Knox.
Wed.—A WAVE, A WAC, AND A MARINE—Sally Eilers and Elyse Knox.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 1
Thurs.—GREENWICH VILLAGE — Don Ameche and William Bendix.
Fri.—HEAVENLY DAYS—Fibber McGee and Molly.
Sat.-Sun.—SINCE YOU WENT AWAY—Claudette Colbert and Jennifer Jones.
Mon.-Tues.—SWEET AND LOW DOWN—Linda Darnell and Jack Oakie.
Wed.—CASANOVA BROWN—Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright.

THEATRES NO. 9 AND 11
Thurs.—GREENWICH VILLAGE — Don Ameche and William Bendix.
Fri.—GYPSY WILDCAT — Maria Montez and Jon Hall.
Sat.-Sun.—GREENWICH VILLAGE—Don Ameche and William Bendix.
Mon.-Tues.—SINCE YOU WENT AWAY—Claudette Colbert and Jennifer Jones.
Wed.—SWEET AND LOW DOWN—Linda Darnell and Jack Oakie.

THEATER NO. 13
Thurs.—HEAVENLY DAYS—Fibber McGee and Molly.
Fri.-Sat.—ARSENIC AND OLD LACE—Cary Grant and Priscilla Lane.
Sun.-Mon.—SINCE YOU WENT AWAY—Claudette Colbert and Jennifer Jones.
Tues.-Wed.— GREENWICH VILLAGE—Don Ameche and William Bendix.

Radio

RADIO WITH A G I TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCASTS
WRBL (CBS) 1290 Kilocycles
WDAK (NBC) 540 (and MBS) 199 Kilocycles
WSB (NBC) 750 Kilocycles

THURSDAY
7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
9:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bosko Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhaus Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
5:00 P. M.—Woman at War—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
7:45 P. M.—Elliott Calmer News—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch World Go By—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Boots and Wings—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—The First Line—WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Confidentially Yours—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Pric Sings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—March of Time—WSB
11:00 P. M.—H. R. P.—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
11:30 P. M.—War News—WDAK

FRIDAY
7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bosko Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhaus Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:15 P. M.—John Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Wife and Wife—from Parachute School—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

TUESDAY
7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bosko Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhaus Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
5:00 P. M.—Woman at War—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—American Melody Hour—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Let Yourself Go—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Ginny Simms and Soldiers—WRBL
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Pric Sings—WDAK
10:45 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—H. R. P.—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

WEDNESDAY
7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:00 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—DAK
12:00 Noon—Bosko Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhaus Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—John Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Wife and Wife—from Parachute School—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

HONE SUFFER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

WANTED!
TEACHER OF BAND
FOR
JORDAN VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
Apply Box 176, City

Special Offer

During the month of September ONLY the Columbus Studios offers with each order a 5x7 Kodak enlargement of the best negative. Come in today. We also do finest quality portrait work.

COLUMBUS STUDIOS
1121½ Broadway (Over Kress) Dial 6451

ATC Orientation Course Is Popular

The Airborne Troop Carrier Orientation Course, under the direction of 1st Lt. Jack S. Younger, has proved to be one of the most interesting and popular courses in The Parachute School. It is given to the student parachute officer the week following his qualifying as a jumper and is of five days' duration. When he has completed the course, the officer not only has become well versed in his duties as a future parachute company grade officer, but also has become familiar with the organization, characteristics, and equipment of an airborne division and its relation to the Troop Carrier Command.

Five cross-country flights are included in the training program. On these flights, the student is given an overlay map showing the approach and return flight routes and the drop zone. On the map, he outlines the flight route, noting the check points on the approach and return flights, the mileage distance and flight time between each check point, and the azimuth of each leg of the flight. This gives him a better understanding of the planning of an airborne operation, described by which he may orient himself while in flight.

SUPPLIES BY AIR

An engrossing and pertinent phase of this course is delivering supplies by parachute. In it, the students are familiarized with the packing and rigging of the five most widely used aerial delivery containers. Since deliveries are ofttimes made by para-racks, as well as by pushing the supplies out of the door of the plane, the operation of the various types of bomb release and bomb shackles is taught. To prepare the men for the contingency of dropping supplies at night, they are indoctrinated in the subject of aerial delivery identification lights. Augmenting the theoretical knowledge absorbed, the students are taken on a flight and given a practical demonstration of dropping supplies by parachute.

Expert terrain evaluation is very vital to the success of airborne operations and calls for the ability to select the most suitable parachute drop area, routes of approach, and terrain check points. The men are familiarized with the manner of studying terrain from aerial photographs and maps.

Demolition equipment, ranging from blocks of TNT to booby traps and mines, is shown and explained in detail. Completing the visual instruction, one hour is later spent inspecting a railroad bridge which has been prepared for demolition.

Insturction is also given in communications and the role it plays in a parachute regiment. The student is introduced to the organization, equipment and characteristics of the communications platoon and personnel in a parachute regiment. In addition, an inspection of a command post is made by the students.

The inspection given of the employment of airborne troops is based upon experience gained in recent combat operations. Thoroughly discussed are the principle employment of paratroops, and the planning and execution of airborne operations. The retention of the initiative after the objectives have been gained, one of the principles of execution, is emphatically stressed. Also impressed on the students is the major importance of identification. That is, the proper procedures essential to the recognition of troop carrier formations by friendly forces.

12 HOURS FLIGHT

Twelve hours of flight training are included in this course. The students are given the opportunity to become familiar while in flight with their flight duties and responsibilities as parachute officers.

In the two jumps each student officer makes, he himself gives and executes the commands. The speed of the plane and its distance from the drop zone are factors taken into account in timing his commands. These jumps also test his ability to recognize from the air previously studied terrain and to jump when over the proper jump field.

Individual jumping is recognized as an indication of the student's progress and ability. Prior to the flight, they are thoroughly oriented and briefed, but once in the air they are primarily on their own.

The first of these two jumps is at night. At this time, the student officer is in full charge of a small stick. He is responsible for inspecting the men and his plane, emplaning them, jumping them, and assembling them on the ground.

The second jump is executed at the completion of the Lawson Field Atlanta and return flight. Each officer must recognize his drop zone and jump when over it.

In both cases, jumping is greatly facilitated by signals from the pilot. These signals are identical to those given in combat, since this orientation course is centered around training for an airborne combat mission.

German POWs Nuts Over Spuds

Potatoes—potatoes—frankfurters and sauerkraut—coffee and kuchen (a type of roll)—are the gastronomic cravings of the average German prisoner of war.

As evinced by observations of United States Army officers supervising the base German Prisoners of War at Fort Benning and several branche camps here and in neighboring regions, the German prisoner is "nuts" about "spuds."

Practice has revealed that the German will turn out more work if his daily ration contains nearly 50 per cent more carbohydrates—principally in the form of the lowly potato.

Under terms of the Geneva Convention, the United States Army must furnish prisoners of war a food ration equivalent to that furnished its own personnel. In order to add in the potatoes they had by the Germans it has been made practice to eliminate certain other vegetables to equalize the quantity of the ration.

FEAR CORN?

The Germans in large part refuse fresh corn—seem to regard it with fear. Eggplant they will not partake of, nor will they have anything to do with several other types of gourd vegetables. Curtailment of the supply of these and other commodities has made it possible to issue the extra potatoes.

"An average German prisoner of war will make a complete meal of a huge plate of potatoes if they are furnished," said one POW camp mess officer. "I don't see how they put it all away."

One other item—or rather combination of items—doted on by POWs is frankfurters and sauerkraut. This, too, they desire—and get occasionally in monotonous refrain.

LIKE PASTRY

Coffee and kuchen—coffee and rolls—are their principal breakfast fare. They are prime pastry cooks and eaters. Within the bounds of the Geneva convention they are allowed to have their coffee and kuchen, prepared by cooks from their own ranks.

While in Germany Germans appear to be satisfied with the food furnished them—with the differences described—they far prefer the famed Army GI bread to the black bread, rye or other dark grain known in their vaterland.

Within the spirit and letter of the convention and also within the scope of steady discipline, prisoner of war camp officers have been authorized to cater to these gastronomic whims of the German internees.

OFFICERS PROMOTED

Several tactical officers of the First Student Training Regiment, of the Infantry School, commanded by Col. Robert H. Lord, were informed recently they had been promted in rank. First Lt. Leonard H. Olson, of the 14th Company, was promoted to the rank of captain. Second Lt. Kenneth C. Buesing, of the 15th Company, Second Lt. John M. Coulter, of the 16th Company, Second Lt. Horace H. Jennings, Jr., of the 11th Company, and Second Lt. Paul L. Olney, of Headquarters, First Battalion, were promted to the rank of first lieutenant.

NAUSEA caused by travel motion, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
Used successfully over a third of a century on LAND and SEA... THE WORLD OVER

Chapel Services Close Celebration Of 4th Infantry

The Organization Day program of the Fourth Infantry Regiment, after celebrations including company parties with a regimental review, ended last Sunday morning with services at the Chapel.

The services, presided over by Chaplain George Baker, Protestant Chaplain, included an organ prelude followed by the Call to Worship, Doxology, and General Confession. The congregation then joined in singing the hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," followed by a solo, "Beyond the Stars," sung by the Military Maids—USO choral group invited from Columbus. Lt. John C. Wingert played as a violin solo "Ave Maria." This was followed by a vocal solo by Cpl. Tom Gifford.

Chaplain spoke of the correlation of the regiment with religion as expressed by the Maltese Cross in the Regimental Coat-of-Arms, of the ancient knights of Malta. The Maltese Cross was the badge The eight points of their badge were symbolical of the eight beatitudes of the Christian religion, as are the eight points of the Maltests Cross today in the Regimental Coat-of-Arms.

BACK ON AIR

The 71st Infantry Division radio show "Passtime" will be back on the air this Saturday at 2 p. m. broadcasting from Theater No. 7 over WRBL featuring The Dixieland Band led by T-Sgt. Andy Anderson, S-Sgt. Alta Riffle, alto; Cpl. Frank Rogler, baritone; Pfc. Tom Tull, Pfc. Robert Rubin, Pvt. Ben Larue and others. This cast will also broadcast a special show on the "This Is the Army Hour" from the 11th St. USO at 6 p. m. on Sunday over the same station.

TIS Grad Wins Legion of Merit

Maj. Edmund R. Walker, a native of Stonington, Conn., who came from the 169th Infantry to The Infantry School in 1941 to take a course in methods of conducting division schools, has recently been awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility, the War Department has announced.

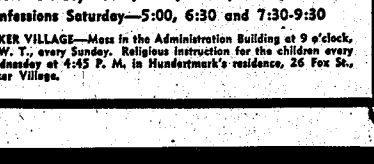
Major Walker, who was chief of the supply section, G-4, the Fifth Army, from June 15 to November 1, 1943, drew up the basic supply plans for the invasion of Italy. He was charged with the compilation of requisitions from Army supply services that set up the supplies for the initial and follow-up convoys for all United States troops scheduled to be in Italy by December 1, 1943.

His plan for the original assault, because of its flexibility, was expanded to cover additional large forces allotted to the Fifth Army just before the invasion and further forces ordered into Italy in the early stages of the combat. His plan for essential and reserve supplies enabled the United States' forces to be continually available even though two ships were sunk and a storm made unloading impossible for two days.

The National War Fund finances the USO. The USO has helped you, is helping you, will help you when you ask if it can. Why NOT help the USO?

B & S JEWELRY CO.
for
WATCH REPAIRING
Quick Dependable Service
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Road

COLUMBUS — FT. BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS



DOING A WARTIME JOB . . .
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

THE CALL TO WORSHIP

Just as the Righteous Shepherd guarded His Flock, so are the helpless and innocent guarded now by a power mightier than any on earth. We in turn, have faith in that magnificent power to guide us in our fight against the forces of evil fascism, and to help us have foresight in planning a better world.

ALL TIME C. W. T.
UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M., CWT
Take East Wynnton Bus
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11 to 5
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616

FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E. W. T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block East Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
WM. V. RATH
Phone 8391

LET US PRAY

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
801 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY
Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School 10:15
Morning Worship ...11:30
Evening Worship ... 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
5:30 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 6:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

GO TO CHURCH

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. RODERICK KEANE, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

1ST STR WOLVES REIGN AS DIAMOND CHAMPS

8,000 Watch as Profs Bow Out in 6th Tilt

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

George Simmons and Company of the First Student Training Regiment can have that victory celebration. Through dint of heads-up baseball during most of the six-game play-off battle for The Infantry School Baseball League championship, the Wolves defeated the Academic Profs, four games to two, the clincher being a 4 to 0 shutout pitched by Lefty Jim Prendergast Tuesday night.

The new champions arrived at their high estate by winning the second half of the league race in a hair-line finish and then bashed down the Profs in three straight games at the start of the final play-off. A Prof rally netted them victories in the fourth and fifth games but the Wolves were not to be denied in the sixth.

Their victory was well deserved.

Highlights of the series were: a fine relief pitching job by Cliff Carlson in the second game, a surprise pitching performance by Paul Derrickson (Wolves' batting practice pitcher), 11 double plays by the Wolves, which surely nipped the Profs' important bids to score winning runs, an iron-man pitching job by Prof Rudy Rundus, who pitched two games in a row and worked in relief in a third; the "catch of the year" by Garland Lawing in the final game, and two home run blasts by Lawing and Red McCluskey of the Wolves.

Not to be forgotten was the timely hitting of Bob Taylor, who drove in eight runs.

Lawing and McCluskey shared top batting honors for the series with marks of .304.

40,000 SEE SERIES

Close to 40,000 fans witnessed the six games of the series. Bad weather held down the crowds in the early games.

Both clubs had plenty of breaks during the tense final game, but the Wolves made the most of their opportunities whereas the Professors, needless to report, were not quite up to cashing in on theirs.

Lefty Wissman, the Prof hurler, pitched well enough to win an ordinary game but his mates, while banging out seven clean hits, failed to hit them at the right moments. The Wolves nicked Wissman for eight safeties and these, plus Prof errors and some top-flight base running, were more than enough to manufacture the triumph.

Manager Simmons shifted his line-up for the game, inserting the veteran Tommy Gallivan in right field. And Tommy, along with McCluskey stand out as the heroes of the game. Gallivan smashed out two singles and drove in a pair of runs while McCluskey laced a hard double to left in the opening frame to drive in a tally that put the Profs on the defensive from the start.

The game was enlivened in the 7th frame when the Profs threatened to score, by an argument over a decision at first base, the upshot of which was the ejection from the game of Charley Bamberger. Simmons replaced Bamby at second and two pitches later, Benny Zientara hit into a double play to end the scoring bid.

With one away in the first, Bartley walked on four pitches, and after Ticco went down swinging, McCluskey slashed his double into the left field pocket to bring Bartley home.

In the Profs half, Bremer singled to center with two away and Lawing cracked a one-baser over third, Bremer reaching the hot corner by some fine running. Bencina popped to Bartley for the final out.

WOLVES THREATEN

The Wolves threatened in the second when Gallivan walked and Bamberger singled through short with one down. Prendergast hit into a double play to end it.

Wissman opened the Profs' third with a single. When Russo failed to connect with a sacrifice, Taylor threw the ball wild to first to pick off Wissman and the latter reached second. Russo grounded out and Zientara hit a high infield fly which Ticco dropped. That was another break for the Profs but Bremer flied to Bamberger and Bartley made a fine catch of Lawing's smash to end the frame.

McCluskey was safe on Russo's error in the Wolves' fourth and was forced by Montag. Taylor went down swinging on strikes. Gallivan fouled off eight pitches and then Montag was trapped off first. Lehner, however, muffed the throw from Bremer and then threw wild to second, Montag racing on to third. Gallivan then came through with a clean single to score Montag.

The Profs had a man aboard with none away in the fourth but he died there. In the sixth, Bremer walked to start and reached second on Pirrello's single after Montag and Nesmith had pulled down long flies by Lawing and Bencina. Fenno fanned to end this threat.

Lawing contributed the catch of the year in the Wolves' seventh, a one-handed shoestring collar of Bartley's low liner, after Prendergast had doubled.

The Profs' final bid came in the seventh, which Lehner opened with a triple. Wissman filled out and then Russo beat out an infield hit, a close play which created a storm of protest and Bamberger's ultimate ejection from the game. Zientara then hit a double-play ball that finished the frame.

The clincher came in the eighth when the Wolves scored twice.

McCluskey got his third hit of the game, a single, and went to second on Montag's infield out. Taylor smashed a grounder at Russo, who threw to first but Taylor was safe when Lehner dropped the throw, McCluskey scoring by some fast running from second. Gallivan singled to right to drive Taylor home with the final run of the game.

PROFS WIN TWO

Wissman pitched the Profs to their first win of the series in the fourth game. He gave up six hits against five allowed by Carlson, two of which came in the second when one run crossed. A third popped up in the third inning when the Profs scored twice, aided by errors for their total of three. The score was 3 to 0.

Rundus hurled the Profs to their second win in the fifth game, allowing but six hits while Derrickson, who tried for his second win, gave up eight. He was inclined to be wild and the Profs took advantage of it. Lawing and McCluskey came up with homers in this game, Lawing over the right center field fence with none aboard while McCluskey dumped one over the left field fence with two on board in the eighth, climaxing a rally that threatened to tie the score.

As a series, it was an erratic one. There was some fine baseball played and also some weird plays. Nevertheless, it was good.

Composite Box Score

COMPOSITE BOX SCORE (6 GAMES)

ACADEMIC REGT.	G	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Russo, ss	6	24	3	7	14	13	4
Zientara, 2b	6	27	3	8	21	25	1
Bencina, lf	6	24	3	3	12	2	0
Lawing, cf	6	23	3	7	12	1	0
Bremer, c	6	22	2	5	31	0	0
Pirrello, 3b	6	25	2	5	4	18	3
Lehner, 1b	6	20	1	3	58	0	4
Fenno, rf	6	22	4	5	6	1	1
Rundus, p	4	6	1	0	1	4	1
Wissman, p	2	11	0	2	1	1	0
Harris	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		205	22	46	169	60	16

1ST STUDENT TNG. REGT.	G	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nesmith, lf	6	28	3	6	8	0	1
Gabbianelli, rf	5	14	2	1	7	0	0
Ticco, 1b	6	26	4	7	58	0	4
Montag, cf	6	23	2	5	5	0	0
McCluskey, 3b	6	23	2	7	7	19	0
Taylor, c	6	24	4	7	34	0	2
Bartley, ss	6	16	2	4	13	14	1
Bamberger, 2b	6	18	1	4	23	18	2
Simmons, 2b	2	5	1	0	6	2	0
Prendergast, p	3	8	0	1	0	0	0
Carlson, p	3	9	0	1	0	2	1
Derrickson, p	2	5	0	0	0	4	0
Gallivan, rf	4	7	0	2	1	0	0
Totals		203	25	47	162	64	12

Score by innings:	R.
Academic Regiment	033 253 020 0—25
1st STR	002 112 154 1—25

Runs batted in: McCluskey 8, Lehner 5, Taylor 5, Pirrello 4, Lawing 4, Nesmith 3, Ticco 3, Russo 2, Zientara 2, Bremer 2, Bencina, Wissman, Montag, Carlson, Bamberger, Bartley, Gallivan 2. Two base hits: Taylor 2, McCluskey 2, Montag, Lawing, Russo, Pirrello, Prendergast. Three base hit: Russo, Lehner. Home runs: Lawing, McCluskey. Double plays: Profs 2, Wolves 11. Left on base: Profs 50; Wolves 51. Bases on balls: Rundus 12, Wissman 9, Carlson 6, Prendergast 4, Derrickson 11. Struck out: by Rundus 12, Carlson 20, Wissman 12, Derrickson 6, Prendergast 4. Hits: off Rundus 38 in 27 2-3 innings; Wissman, 20 in 24 1-3 innings; Carlson 21 in 23 1-3 innings; Prendergast 13 in 13 2-3 innings; Derrickson, 12 in 18 innings. Winning pitchers: Carlson 2, Derrickson, Prendergast, Wissman and Rundus (one each). Losing pitchers: Carlson, Derrickson, Wissman 2, Rundus 2.

Second Series Tilt In Service League At Gowdy Friday

The second game in the playoff series for the 1944 Service League title will be played at Gowdy Field tomorrow night at 7:30 between the 1st STR Blue Sox and the Reception Center Tigers.

The series' opener was contested last night after the Bayonet went to press. The 1st STR nine captured the second-half title in a three game playoff concluded last Sunday night.

The current series will be a best-three-out-of-five affair with the third tilt carded for Sunday at 1:30, and the fourth and fifth games if necessary slated for next Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 starting times, inasmuch as the lights will have been removed from Gowdy Field by that time.

A Good Job Done—
FENDER AND BODY WORKS
AUTO TOPS—SEAT COVERS
Our Furniture Service
FURNITURE REBUILT
UPHOLSTERED and REFINISHED
BOONE'S UPHOLSTERY and REFINISHING WORKS
1340 3RD AVE. PHENIX CITY DIAL 3-6439

Tigers Set For Opener Saturday at Tuskegee

THESE ELEVEN VETERANS of last fall's undefeated and untied Reception Center eleven, which was the scourage of southern gridirons, will probably form the starting lineup for Capt. Russ Houghland's 1944 machine when it swings into action this Saturday afternoon against the famed Golden Tigers of Tuskegee Institute at the Alabama college's stadium. Tuskegee was 1943 SIAC champs, and the soldier eleven has planned its own gridiron DIDay Saturday when they hope to knock off the Golden Tigers. The backs shown above, left to right, are: Quarterback Leo Harrison (Florida A. and M.), Halfbacks Louis Crews (Alabama A. and M.), and Nathaniel Smith (Alabama A. and M.), and Fullback Macon Williams (Florida A. and M.). In the forward wall, left to right, are: Lawrence Gaines, H. Lee, Richmond Burrell, Stanford Smith, Uriel Martin, Arthur Lacey and Donice (Skin) Harris. (Signal Lab Photo by Corp. Tonny Carrington.)

RC Tigers Open At Tuskegee Saturday

Collegians Rugged Foe For Tigers

The Reception Center football team will open its 1944 season against the Tuskegee Institute Golden Tigers this Saturday at Tuskegee, Alabama.

After about a month of hard work, the team has slowly rounded into form. There are still a few rough edges that only game experience can wear smooth. But from practice sessions that have been observed, the team can be expected to give a good account of itself.

NEW FACES

Captain Russ Houghland is expected to start a veteran team but there will be plenty of new faces in the lineup before the game is over. The new men are being counted on to bear the brunt of the attack.

The Tiger coaching staff has picked no first team as such, and during practice sessions both veterans and new men have worked together in an effort to integrate the new men into the system.

NEW BACKS

Some of the newcomers to the R. C. Tiger squad who will see plenty of service are James W. Hart, of Wilberforce; William Thomas, of Arizona University; Isaac Brown, of Allen U.; and George Thompson, Alabama State, all backs. The line will be bolstered by John H. Turner, Morris Brown, a converted back now playing end; Hartborne Lee, Florida A. & M.; George Coffen, Howard high school, Chattanooga; and Robt. Williams, and Murkerson, guards.

Martin Assists RC Grid Coach

Big John H. Martin, former All-American fullback with the Alabama State Hornets, has joined the coaching staff of the Reception Center Tigers, it was learned this week from Captain Charles R. Houghland, coach.

Addition of Martin has brought not only his experiences as a player, but also as coach of a prep school team at Spencer High School in Columbus.

SET FOR TIGERS

First game of the season for the Reception Center Tigers will be played Saturday of this week against the Golden Tigers of Tuskegee on their home field, and the contest will be a test of strength for both teams.

Martin's keen eyes have been trained on plays and players during scrimmage in the Reception Center Tiger camp with a view toward spotting all weak spots. He knows by experience that any weakness in the line or back would be an invitation to victory for football-wise old Coach Cleve Abbott of the Tuskegee grid aggregation.

TACKLE ALSO

Martin's great years at Alabama State were between 1933 and 1935. He made the All-American full back berth in 1933 and during the following year clinched All-American tackle honors. But football wasn't his only sports specialty. In high jump, Martin turned in the best records in the SIAC, and won medals in all major track and field events. Formerly head of the Physical Education Department at Spencer High, Coach Martin is now engaged as interviewer in the Classification Section of the Reception Center.

Subsistence rations for 3,000,000 hungary Greeks—all victims of the Nazi iron heel — are provided through funds contributed to the National War Fund. Five thousand homeless and completely innocent children in Athens are dependent on an agency of National War Fund for much of their daily bread.

EX-CHAMP HOSTAK
. . . Hangs up gloves to become Trooper

Hostak, Ex-Middleweight Champ, Becomes Trooper

By CPL. JACK FENTON

Al Hostak, former World's Middleweight title-holder who recently arrived at the Parachute School, volunteered because "I've always liked action and excitement, and I know I'll find plenty of both in the paratroops."

In the pink of condition and only four pounds over his fighting weight of 160, T-5 Hostak is taking his basic training with the 37th Infantry, School Troops, in preparation for his assignment as a student in The Parachute School.

Surprisingly, except for the usual flattened nose of a pugilist, Al's face betrays no other visible signs that he's been in over one hundred professional fights—he lost but six of these, and half of his victories were via the kayo route. His eyes are clear and steady, and there's no bobbing of the head, which is the usual reminder that a boxer has taken one too many blows on the "noggin." The set of Al's shoulders, however, and the way he carries himself is typical of the ringman.

KAYOED STEELE

In a fairly low voice, the ex-champ reminisced that "the high spot of my boxing career came on the night of July 26, 1938, in Seattle, when I put Freddie Steele away in the first round. Besides winning the title, I set a new middleweight knockout record time of 1:46."

Al was dethroned in 1938, when Solly Krieger decisioned him, but Hostak regained the crown with a four-round kayo over Krieger in a return bout. He successfully defended the championship nine times until Tony Zale, in 1940, tagged one on him in the 13th round.

"Later in a return bout with Zale, the toughest man I've faced, I felt sure I was going to become title holder for the third time. In the first round, I found the opening I'd been looking for and caught Tony with my Sunday punch, sending him to the canvas for what I thought was going to be the ten count.

UP OFF FLOOR

"I don't know where he got the strength from, but Zale got up off the floor and laid a beaut, flush in my breadbasket, knocking most of the wind out of me. He kept working on my stomach, never giving me a chance to get my wind back, until he finished me off. I'm looking forward to the day after the war when I'll square off with him again, and I'm confident that I'll lick him this time. I'm only 28 now, and Army life and training have kept me in good condition."

For the past year, Al has been an athletic instructor in the 13th Armored Infantry Division, stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas. While at Bowie he fought two big-time bouts this year, both in Houston. George Baratke, in April, fell victim to Hostak's lethal punches in the fifth round. On June 21, before a packed house of 10,000 fans who bought $22,800.00 worth of bonds to witness the fights, Hostak, headlining the card, won a three-round kayo over Glenn Lee. Jack Dempsey refereed the bout.

GI NEXT CHAMP

"There are quite a few promising prospects now in the Army who should later make names for themselves in the ring. I believe that Joe Louis, the greatest fighter I've ever seen, will lose his title to some unknown youngster who learned to box while in the Armed Forces. The fight game, and all sports, will attract larger crowds and draw bigger gates after the war, since people will turn to sports more than ever for relaxation and entertainment."

Hostak is willing to fight here on his post any time a match can be arranged. So, if suitable opponents can be found, GI fight fans will be seeing a former champ in action.

Only a fraction of one cent out of every dollar is spent for administrative cost of National War Fund. All the rest goes to the USO, and numerous other organizations which provide comforts and fun for GIs and sorely needed food and other supplies for the war stricken refugees of many Allied nations.

It could be that you would be captured by the enemy someday you know, chum! If you were to be so unlucky, the chances are that cigarettes, razor blades, soap, food would come to you. The chances are also considerable that a National War Fund financed agency, the War Prisoner's Aid, Inc., would make possible these comforts.

Canaries Drop First League Tilt In 71st

The Division Artillery Gunners have snatched first place in the 71st Division Baseball League by winning 2 games and losing none as the race for the second half championship tightens. Special Troops and the 66th Infantry Canaries, the winner of the first half championship, are tied for second with 2 wins and 1 loss a piece.

During the week the 14th Infantry Jungleers eased past the 271 Engineers by a margin of 3 to 1 in a pitchers' duel as only five hits were given out in the entire game. Savitski of the 14th gave up only two safeties while Atkinson of the Engineers gave up 3. After the first inning when the Jungleers scored both of their runs, Atkinson retired the remaining 24 men in order. The highlight of the game was Tremper's running bare handed catch of Duppenthaler's drive to deep right field.

MEDICS SURPRISE

The 371st Swabbers in a complete reversal of form won their first victory in league play by upsetting the 66th Infantry Canaries who had heretofore been undefeated in league play. The Swabbers combined a walk, two hits, and a pair of infield outs to produce three runs in the seventh while the Canaries managed only to get two men across the plate. Freshour pitched for the Swabbers while Maser in suffering his first defeat of the season hurled for the Canaries.

The Canaries in their next game regained some of their prestige by defeating the 5th Infantry Shields 3 to 1 in another pitchers' battle. Lawrence pitching for the Shields gave up only four hits while Selaykya gave up only four for the Canaries. Lindamood of the Canaries made the most sensational catch of the season as he made a running dive and catch of Giamarco's line drive in the sixth inning when there were men on second and third with out.

ENGINEERS LOSE

Special Troops defeated the 271st Engineers 7 to 5 in a game halted at the end of the eighth by darkness. Brown and Voss shared mound duties for the Engineers while Orwig tossed for Special Troops. Ashcraft knocked out a home run with the bases loaded but barely managed to reach third. The Gunners rolled past Special Troops 6 to 1 as Stevens of the Gunners gave up only 1 hit. Ashcraft hurling for Special Troops gave up 13 hits but spaced them well enough to allow only 6 runs to score.

The Canaries defeated the Jungleers 7 to 3 in a closely played contest. Maser in winning his fifth league victory for the Canaries set a new league record in whiffing 13 batters. Ferguson hurled for the Jungleers. Lindamood drove in three of the Canaries runs with a triple and a double to take batting honors for the evening.

BIG SIX
The Big Six in the league are:

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Kerns, Div Arty	25	11	11	.444
Lindamood, 66th Inf	27	7	11	.408
Lesaganich, 66th Inf	27	6	11	.408
Oliva, Div Arty	24	7	9	.375
Zima, Div Arty	24	7	9	.375
Moroff, Sp Tr	35	10	13	.371

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Division Artillery	2	0	1.000
Special Troops	2	1	.666
66th Infantry	1	1	.667
371st Medics	1	1	.500
5th Infantry	1	1	.500
14th Infantry	1	2	.333
271st Engineers	0	3	.000

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
(All games at Tiger Field 6 p. m. unless otherwise indicated).
Thurs., 21 Sept. 1944—5th Inf vs 271st Engr.
Thurs, 21 Sept. 1944—Div Arty vs 371st Medics (Artillery Field).
Fri., 22 Sept. 1944—Sp Tr vs 66th Inf.
Mon., 25 Sept. 1944—271st Engr. vs. 371st Medics.
Tues., 26 Sept. 1944—14th Inf vs Sp Tr.
Wed., 26 Sept. 1944—66th Inf vs 271st Engr.

FREQUENT ERROR

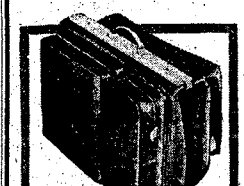
If you make a mistake in using a dial pay telephone, hang up at once, wait for your coin to be returned, deposit it again, and dial the complete number again.

SPORTRAITS . . . . . By 'TAP'

YOU CAN BUY JEEP, AND AT WHOLESALE

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS)—The House of Representatives has adopted an amendment to the surplus property disposal bill to permit servicemen and women and veterans to purchase "jeeps" at wholesale prices.

FOR SALE
MOTORCYCLE, 1943 Indian. Mileage 3000. Price $425.00. Contact: C. Wesselhoeft, HQ. BTRY. 154th F. A., Sand Hill.

Just Received . . .

CADET BAGS for OFFICERS
HANDSOME AND STURDY, THESE WATERPROOF BAGS ARE COMPLETE WITH ZIPPERS
—also—
GENUINE VAL-A-PAKS
Purchases Can Be Charged Against Officer Candidate Clothing Allowance.
RESERVE YOUR NOW
LARGEST LUGGAGE STOCK IN COLUMBUS
MAX ROSENBERG CO., Inc.
(Next to Bradley Theater)
1239 BROADWAY DIAL 8827

Lawing Captures TIS Batting Laurels

TIS Elevens Book New Opening Rivals

Prof Star Leads League In Several Departments

Former Southern Asso. Player Has Amazing Record For Entire Season

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

Garland Lawing, former Southern Association player, is the new batting champion of The Infantry School Baseball League. By the slender margin of one point, he nosed out Johnny Strukel, slugging Third Student Training Regiment outfielder, for the season-long batting laurels. Lawing's mark was .3612 against .3602 for Strukel.

TIGER SLUGGER—John (Pep) Young, the slugging star of the Reception Center Tigers, will be seen in action again tomorrow night at Gowdy Field when the R. C. tossers oppose the 1st STR Blue Sox in the second fray of the five-game playoff series for 1944 Service League laurels. Young compiled a cool .401 batting average to lead the Tigers at the plate during the regular campaign. (Signal Lab Photo.)

Lawing has played most of the season in left field for the Academic Profs, the same spot that Strukel has held down for the Rifles.

Their batting records were pretty much parallel throughout the season, with Lawing having an edge in most of the departments. The Profs' gardener led Strukel in triples, doubles, runs-batted-in and runs. Only in hits did Strukel have the advantage, but his average was reduced by having a greater number of times at bat.

Because of the closeness of the final marks, a triple re-check of every box score was made by the official league scorer and re-checked by two others.

31 OVER .300

A total of 31 players wound up with averages of .300 or better.

Johnny Scheldt, first half batting champion, finished fifth with a mark of .352. Sid Silverman, who wound up in a tie for the second half title, was fourth with .353. Sid's first half average was pretty well down.

Lawing led the field in triples, doubles, runs-batted-in. He had nine triples to six for Stan Sharp and five for Strukel. In doubles, his record was 12 against 10 each for Benny Zientara and Milt Ticco.

LEADS IN R.B.I.

Lawing knocked home 42 runs to top the field in that department. Next in line was Bob Taylor, of the Wolves, with 41. Tony Pirello, of the Profs, had 39 to his credit to finish third.

In the hit department, Strukel led with 58 against 56 for Lawings.

Zientara was the leading runmaker with 48.

Harry Donabedian, of the Cockades, was the leading base stealer with 12, followed by Scheldt with 10.

BATTING CHAMP LAWING
. . . A Terrific Man With the Willow!

TIS League Official Averages

(Combined Totals For Both Halves)

FINAL BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES

	G	AB	R	H	O	A	E	Ebl	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Sh	Pb	BA	FA
Martin, 4th Inf.	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	1.000
Reynolds, Acad. Regt.	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	1.000
Welch, TPS	1	4	0	2	9	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.500	1.000
Yehling, 5th Inf	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500	1.000
Darrell, TPS	2	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.500	.500
Horrocks, TPS	2	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500	1.000
Harris, 5th Inf.	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.429	.778
Holland, 4th Inf	12	26	1	11	8	10	2	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	.423	.800
Goggins, 4th Inf.	2	5	0	2	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.400	.833
DeVolder, 1st STR	12	24	2	9	16	8	2	9	1	0	1	0	0	0	.375	.896
Lawing, Acad. Regt.	40	155	36	56	61	1	2	42	12	9	2	0	2	0	.361	.970
Strukel, 3d STR	41	161	35	58	39	3	0	24	7	3	2	2	0	0	.360	1.000
Sharp, 3d STR	40	128	36	46	56	54	12	28	7	6	4	0	1	0	.358	.892
Silverman, 3d STR	41	150	28	53	227	49	12	32	8	1	0	2	3	0	.353	.969
Scheldt, TPS	39	128	25	45	247	19	8	24	8	2	0	10	2	0	.352	.976
Fehr, 4th Inf.	19	60	12	28	35	32	8	9	2	1	3	1	1	0	.350	.893
Bremer, Acad. Regt.	32	109	22	37	165	8	2	26	6	0	3	2	4	0	.339	.971
Shirley, 3d STR	40	153	36	51	35	5	11	24	6	1	7	1	3	0	.337	.785
Elsie, 3d STR	30	117	25	38	35	66	13	20	5	0	3	8	2	0	.333	.887
Niebler, Acad. Regt.	35	105	21	9	56	1	5	6	5	0	3	4	0	0	.333	.921
Lodge, 4th Inf.	12	21	2	7	3	11	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333	.778
Smith, 4th Inf.	1	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333	1.000
Wesson, 3d STR	5	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333	1.000
Zientara, Acad. Regt.	39	178	48	59	99	144	9	23	10	3	8	1	0	0	.331	.965
Wolfe, TPS	33	122	13	40	26	4	2	9	3	0	0	0	0	0	.328	.938
Ticco, 1st STR	40	168	27	54	231	16	9	26	10	1	1	0	2	0	.327	.976
Sullman, 3d STR	35	111	21	36	31	4	5	15	1	2	3	2	2	0	.324	.888
Hill, Acad. Regt.	5	16	3	5	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.313	.667
N. Cox, Acad. Regt.	15	55	8	17	161	7	6	10	2	0	0	0	1	0	.309	.947
Monaco, 1st STR	39	153	21	47	83	7	3	23	1	0	0	0	0	0	.307	.967
Myrocek, Tanks	6	20	1	6	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.300	.867
Cekoski, 4th Inf.	32	117	20	35	91	9	4	12	6	0	0	1	0	0	.299	.962
Hazzard, 3d Inf.	37	148	11	44	134	16	18	14	8	0	0	1	0	0	.297	.895
Porterfield, TPS	18	64	10	19	41	47	8	13	3	0	0	2	1	0	.297	.917
Giammarco, 5th Inf.	18	68	4	20	47	56	13	29	3	1	1	2	2	0	.294	.899
McCluskey, 1st STR	38	136	30	37	49	68	6	22	7	2	1	7	0	0	.272	.952
Letherby, Acad. Regt.	25	83	12	16	20	10	3	4	3	1	0	0	0	0	.269	.909
Madden, 5th Inf.	19	78	9	21	33	39	8	8	6	1	1	0	0	0	.269	.896
King, 3d STR	36	141	14	38	264	13	5	9	4	1	0	0	0	0	.269	.984
Donaldson, 3d Inf.	39	151	20	40	67	92	13	13	7	0	0	12	1	0	.265	.938
Taylor, 1st STR	39	147	21	39	271	17	9	41	5	2	5	0	1	4	.265	.970
Hall, 4th Inf.	23	57	3	15	91	8	3	5	2	0	0	1	0	0	.263	.970
Check, 4th Inf.	15	54	16	14	15	1	3	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	.259	.944
Jones, 5th Inf.	8	27	3	7	2	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.259	.969
Bender, 4th Inf.	40	70	9	18	46	35	7	12	0	2	0	2	3	0	.257	.921
Bamberger, 1st STR	40	133	19	34	97	110	8	24	5	1	0	2	3	0	.256	.963
Benzing, Acad. Regt.	18	78	13	20	26	1	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.256	.933
Nesmith, 1st STR	35	155	29	39	43	2	4	14	3	1	0	5	0	0	.252	.918
Shively, 3d STR	39	139	26	35	41	107	11	19	3	1	0	0	0	0	.252	.931
Ronalds, 3d Inf.	20	88	4	22	167	9	13	13	2	0	0	1	0	0	.250	.933
Kennedy, TPS	13	28	3	7	3	10	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250	1.000
Rabe, 4th Inf.	11	16	3	4	36	10	1	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	.972
Vavra, 3d STR	10	12	4	3	2	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	.908
Krell, TPS	2	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	1.000
Clement, 3d STR	2	27	4	9	11	17	4	2	2	1	0	1	0	0	.244	.874
Balch, TPS	36	132	12	32	217	19	9	25	8	2	0	1	1	4	.242	.963
Wilson, 4th Inf.	38	153	12	37	165	17	8	11	4	2	0	1	1	0	.242	.957
Donnan, 3d Inf.	12	26	3	6	5	14	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.240	1.000
Cota, 5th Inf.	19	77	6	18	121	9	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	.234	.969
Gallivan, 1st STR	21	77	6	18	20	4	5	10	2	1	0	1	0	0	.234	.826
Gabbianelli, 1st STR	27	86	14	20	17	2	0	5	1	0	0	1	0	0	.233	1.000
Keesee, TPS	11	30	2	7	21	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.233	.923
Jares, Tanks	4	13	0	3	23	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.231	1.000
Wissman, Profs	16	48	7	11	6	22	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.229	1.000
Prendergast, 1st STR	24	74	11	17	6	25	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.228	1.000
Bartley, 1st STR	40	145	23	33	78	133	14	17	5	1	0	6	3	0	.227	.938
Hall, 4th Inf.	16	66	10	15	61	4	3	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	.227	.955
Kinard, TPS	8	27	4	6	8	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.222	1.000
Brown, Tanks	2	9	0	2	4	4	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.222	.800
Boland, 5th Inf.	7	18	3	4	38	7	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	.222	.977
Norton, Tanks	6	18	0	4	5	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.222	.924
Bowers, TPS	4	9	1	2	5	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.222	.857
Disinger, TPS	18	68	10	15	26	36	9	6	2	1	0	2	0	0	.221	.874
Hillenbrand, 3d Inf.	28	103	17	22	55	5	3	7	2	0	0	0	0	0	.214	.954
Sardin, Profs	6	14	1	3	6	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.214	.667
Brenner, Raiders	32	95	13	20	145	24	7	4	6	0	2	2	17	0	.211	.960
Moore, 3d STR	34	92	11	19	125	24	7	4	3	2	0	0	2	0	.206	.974
Hacker, 3d STR	15	48	5	10	15	31	5	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	.204	.902
Kissel, TPS	17	59	9	12	20	2	1	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	.203	.957
Leffler, 4th Inf.	16	50	8	10	18	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	.200	1.000
Parente, 4th Inf.	16	50	7	10	18	31	5	3	3	1	0	1	0	0	.200	.907
Hall, 4th Inf.	4	10	0	2	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.200	1.000
Pinnerty, 3d Inf.	29	90	8	18	33	17	10	5	0	0	0	2	1	0	.200	.833
Clyde, 3d STR	9	28	2	4	10	27	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.200	.813
Liebewirth, 3d STR	9	15	3	3	6	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	.200	1.000
Macelli, TPS	18	60	12	12	33	38	5	5	1	4	0	2	0	0	.200	.934
Weatherly, TPS	3	11	1	2	3	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.182	.862
Anderson, Tanks	3	5	0	1	5	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.200	.875
Rundus, Profs	15	45	7	9	4	22	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.200	.971
Hogan, TPS	23	67	8	11	10	37	3	4	1	0	0	1	0	0	.193	.940
Penno, Profs	24	68	8	13	54	12	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	.191	.971
Hamilton, Inf.	12	47	5	9	21	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.191	.955
Rogers, 4th Inf.	9	32	4	6	54	2	2	2	0	0	0	4	0	0	.188	.980
Ford, 3d Inf.	35	129	14	24	72	79	3	7	2	0	0	0	0	0	.186	.980
Blalock, TPS	33	103	16	19	63	27	8	7	4	0	1	7	0	0	.184	.919
Wilkins, 3d Inf.	23	49	3	9	8	25	2	7	1	1	0	2	0	0	.184	.943
Downs, TPS	3	11	1	2	23	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.182	.962
Brown, 5th Inf.	6	11	1	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.182	1.000
Olson, 5th Inf.	6	11	1	2	3	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.182	.918
Hammond, 4th Inf.	16	61	5	11	35	43	8	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	.180	.908
Szepanski, 4th Inf.	23	51	7	9	63	13	6	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	.177	.927
Ryan, 3d STR	30	98	15	17	49	36	6	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.173	.935
Kauzlerich, 5th Inf.	18	59	4	10	40	10	5	4	0	0	0	1	2	0	.169	.941
Laurence, 5th Inf.	14	30	6	5	6	11	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.167	.927
Soltis, Tanks	6	24	0	4	8	11	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.167	.950
Schearer, TPS	8	18	2	3	5	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.167	.836
Kruse, Inf.	3	7	1	1	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.167	.500
Simmons, 1st STR	8	18	2	3	21	2	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.167	1.000
Glick, 3d STR	6	18	2	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.167	.667
Sabitzke, 5th Inf.	2	6	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.167	1.000
Danielson, 4th Inf.	20	37	4	6	14	4	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.162	.875
Holler, TPS	23	74	5	12	21	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.162	.957
Geissenger, 2d Inf.	32	82	8	13	180	12	7	5	1	0	0	1	0	17	.159	.984
Barney, 2d Inf.	15	44	4	7	90	16	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.159	.966
Dinkinson, Profs	16	46	6	7	7	28	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.152	1.000
Shores, Tanks	6	20	4	3	9	10	7	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.150	.781
Willis, 4th Inf.	11	27	3	4	24	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.148	.962
Coyle, TPS	7	14	1	2	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.143	.875
Harris, Profs	7	14	1	2	8	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.143	1.000
Addick, 5th Inf.	7	7	1	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.142	1.000
Collins, Tanks	8	14	2	2	21	2	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143	.920
Bakkelund, Tanks	8	14	2	2	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.133	.910
LeMond, 4th Inf.	10	23	2	3	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.130	.923
Ray, 3d Inf.	8	23	2	3	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.125	.927
Bateman, 5th Inf.	11	23	0	4	24	14	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.121	.833
Mourfield, Profs	9	25	2	4	18	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.118	.905
Trent, 5th Inf.	9	25	2	3	8	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.117	.885
Kostek, 4th Inf.	16	8	2	1	4	27	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.111	.939
Lockwood, 5th Inf.	8	9	0	1	1	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.111	1.000
Roth, 3d Inf.	4	9	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.111	1.000
Schwam, TPS	5	9	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.111	.947
McAlonen, 3d STR	8	18	1	2	6	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.111	.750
Padilla, 5th Inf.	9	29	2	3	22	22	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.103	.898
Wetzell, 5th Inf.	9	29	2	3	2	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.103	.923
Fallin, TPS	10	11	0	1	8	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.091	1.000
Tanner, 3d STR	5	11	0	1	2	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.091	1.000
Ireland, Profs	4	13	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.077	1.000

(Other players had no batting average.)

TEAM AND PITCHING RECORD WILL BE PUBLISHED NEXT WEEK

Chatham Field Opposes Raiders Here Sept. 30

Cockades Travel To Maxwell Field For Opening Tilt Sunday, Oct. 1

By PFC. JOHN T. CRONIN

King Football steps into the picture here a week from Saturday night when the 4th Infantry Raiders play host to the crack Chatham Field Air Base from Savannah. The game will be played under the lights at Doughboy Stadium. The kickoff is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

The 3rd Infantry Cockades will open their season the following day when they travel over to Montgomery, Ala., to meet the star-spangled array of gridmen representing the Maxwell Field Fliers.

Neither team faces a soft engagement in its opening contest. At the present writing, little is known about the Chatham Air Base eleven, other than to say the team won its first start last week at the expense of the Newberry College team.

"Tarzan" White, a former star performer for the Crimson tide of Alabama, is the leading performer on the team.

FLIERS RUGGED

The Cockades are going to run into a lot of competition over at Montgomery. The Fliers recently had the good fortune to come up with three former pros: George Oxley, one-time member of the Detroit Lions; Walter Pierce, who played a lot of good ball with the Cleveland Rams, and Lewis Lundy former tackle on the New York Giants.

Neither Coach Gene Myers of the Raiders or Coach Charles Ziogas, Cockades' skipper, have picked their first teams; but most likely will by the end of the week.

33-MAN SQUAD

Myers also trimmed his squad down to 33 men, and the 3d's squad will be down to about the same number after today's session.

Retained on the Raiders' squad after the final cut were: Ends—Tom Klein, Harvey Nelson, Bernie Check, Ellis Radcliffe, Manny Garcia, Earl Kelley and Jim Homer. Tackles—Al Haleski, Dick Webb, Rathael Rossetti, Clyde Johnson. Guards—Bill Goosey, Al Glob, Harold Miller, Stan Natzewich, Dick Lammas, Ernie Goularte. Centers—Bob Cherry, Cecil Kemp, "Hank" Champeaux and Al Parmant. Quarterbacks—Bill Meek, George Johnson. Halfbacks—Carlisle Cutchin, Thomas Mont, Joe Bussa, Charles Dennison, Al Cassman, Rus Center, Ed McCollum. Fullbacks—Dick Mc-Phee, Carl Estanik and Wally Gaddwell.

Trio of Former Boxing Experts TPS Instructors

Aspirant Paratroopers, attached to the 541st Regiment which serves as school troops for The Parachute School, may or may not be surprised to learn that a trio of their Pre-"A-Stage" instructors are past masters of the pugilistic art, known commercially as prize-fighting or boxing! While these three husky advocates of the push-up and the deep-knee bend run well to brawn and sinew, they are not given to skipping around with chins jutting and fists clenched a la the late John L. Sullivan.

Nevertheless, this trio, Sergeants Frank Esposito, Phil Brown and Rudy Diaz, have all carved a respectable niche for themselves in fistic circles without acquiring any of the baser marks of the trade, cauliflower ears, a ski-jump nose, or that uncertain walking-on-the-heels gait generally associated with followers of the squared circle.

WON 34 OF 37

In order of size, Frank Esposito, occupies the top spot. A stalwart, two-fisted heavyweight, known to ring ranconteurs as Frankie Ahearn, Sergeant Esposito compiled an impressive 34 out of 37 victory streak prior to entering the service.

His career began by accident. Training at a gymnasium to rid himself of a spare tire about the midriff, he was pressed into service as a substitute for an incapacitated fighter in an amateur bout. In cinema-like fashion he won the bout and launched himself unexpectedly on a boxing career.

Transplanted at an early age from Monroe, North Carolina, to New Jersey, Sergeant Esposito began a meteoric career in amateur ranks by crossing the East River in 1940 and annexing the New York Madison Square Garden. The same year, he continued his winning ways by copping the New Jersey Golden Gloves championship.

BEAT TOP-NOTCHERS

Transition to the professional ranks proved no bar to the heavy-hitting sergeant and he was well on his way to national ranking when he entered the service, numbering among his victims such prominent scrappers as Lee Oma, recent conquerer of Lou Nova, and Dave Walsh, an iron-fisted stablemate of Lee Savold.

Second of the ring-wise Pre-"A-STAGE" instructors is Phil Brown, a slender, lithe collar-ad type running to the lines of Gentleman Jim Corbett. Sergeant Brown limited his fighting to the amateur field during his pre-Army career, but he was supreme among amateur scrappers, capturing the National A. A. U. featherweight championship in 1939, and then extending his domain to world-wide proportions by defeating the European featherweight champ the same year.

DIAZ FROM HOLLYWOOD

Third of the trio is Rudy Diaz. Listing his residence as Hollywood, California, without raising an eyebrow, Sergeant Diaz relates that he began his boxing career battling over choice street corners during a brief period as a newsboy in the movie capital.

Following a notable record in the Golden Gloves and Silver Dollar Tournaments in California, Sergeant Diaz turned professional and recorded an sensational win streak, defeating 16 out of the 18 opponents he faced. Two of his victories were in the nature of startling upsets, comprising as they did, wins over nationally-ranking Bobby Liscom and the late Lou Gomez.

Although at the present, the three Pre-A boxers are waging a battle without gloves or referee, all three anticipate a return to the ring when the Allies K-O the Axis.

188th QM Plans Combat Relays

Highlighting a field day of combat training that starts with a ten-mile road march, the 186th Quartermaster Battalion, Special Troops, Second Army, under the command of Major James F. Lind, will call a halt for his men at Tiger Field, Sandhill area, and beginning at 1300 Friday a whistle will be sounded over the area that heralds the starting gun of the Combat Field Relays.

Major Lind, in collaboration wih battalion special service officer, Lieutenant Robert C. Long, 3497 QM Truck company, have formulated the plan of relays, conducted in the same manner as the Penn or Drake Relays, that will keep hundreds of troops engaged in keen sport competition through Friday afternoon. Complete coverage will be utilized through still photographers and a motion picture combat unit from the 168 Signal Photographic Company, Special Troops, Second Army.

"This combat relay meet is set up so that it will operate under field conditions," Major Lind explained. "Also, it is our hope that it is such that can be used at staging areas to keep large bodies of men occupied while at the ports."

No temptation is so trifling that we can afford to trifle with it.

WANTED TO BUY
A 1941 CHEVROLET
2-DOOR COACH
Dial 2-0096
After 5:30 P. M.

TAP'S SPORTIPS.

Here's a salute to every member of the cast of "Aqua-poppin' of '44—and to all connected with this great Splash Spectacle, which received the accolades of more than 15,000 who saw the three performances. And numerous were the cars pouring into the post, filled with eager onlookers, for everyone was willing to "pool" their transportation . . . Autumn must be here: falling leaves and flying footballs flit through the air, while co-eds are out to "make" the teams . . . We hope the Fourth Infantry Raiders are able to find an opponent for either Sept. 23 or 30. The boys were all set to clash with Carson-Newman College on the latter date, but the tilt was tabled. A warm-up game is needed to get an edge for powerful Auburn in brown October . . . Jumping to the pros, we see that the Washington Redskins, converted to the "T" formation, are favorites to repeat in the East for their third straight title in that area. Their peerless passer, Slingin' Sammy Baugh, should be even more effective than in the past as a result of the new style of play . . . Then there's the double-jointed fullback who tried to go around his own end . . . Optimists: The Tigers, Browns, Yankees, and Red Sox all ordered the printing of World's Series tickets . . . Army and Navy teams will hold their own Series next month in Hawaii. There will be seven contests, played in five stadia in and around Honolulu. Bill Dickey is to be in charge of the Navy team, while rumor has it that Joe DiMaggio will head the Army's nine. Admiral Chester Nimitz is understood to have proposed the Series, and he hopes to make things "blue" for the soldiers . . . While driving into town the other night, we spied a golfer "playing through" in the middle of the highway. If this keeps up, there'll be a bumper crop of golfers! . . . The bowling alleys will open soon here, but workers are needed. How about some "pin-up" girls? . . . Then there's the 250-pound bowler who could not let go of the spheriod; he had "plenty on the ball!"

Post Tennis Tourney Slated This Week-End

With plenty of hot volleying in prospect, all is set for the 1944 Post (Enlisted) Tennis Tournament to get under way at 3:30 sharp on Saturday.

Entries closed at the Post Athletic Office Wednesday and officials reported a gratifying number of entries in both men's singles and doubles.

The tournaments will be played on the courts opposite the Infantry School. Action will continue until dusk Saturday and be resumed at 10 a. m. Sunday morning, until final matches have been played. Prizes will consist of tennis balls, a scarce item these days!

An exhibition mixed doubles match will be played at 3 p. m. Sunday between teams composed of Sgt. John Gibbons and Eleanor Scudder versus Sgt. H. Belgrade and Lorraine Charleston.

SPORTSCASTING by S/Sgt Carl Neu

By PFC. JOHN T. CRONIN

As the rumblings of America's third wartime football season begin to be heard, the story of a great football coach who was a great soldier is recalled.

The attached letter from France may be interesting to sports fans if they know that "Cav," the author, was the late Major Frank W. Cavanaugh of Worcester, Mass., whose football teams at Holy Cross, Boston College and Fordham gave each of these colleges their first gridiron fame.

Bill Corum, famed New York sports authority who soldiered in the last war, calls it (and thousands agree with him) the greatest letter to come of the World War I.

Warner Brothers thought enough about it and Cav to base a film, "The Iron Major," around the life of the one and only "Cav."

Nov. 12, 1917.

Dear Davie Boy:

Your good mother writes me that you have a chum, and she says he is a fine boy and lives next door. Isn't that fine? I wish I had a chum. You and mother used to be my chums, and sometimes Joe and Billie and even dear little Rosemary, and Phil, too, when he was home.

But now that is all changed and I have no chum in all the world. I think it's rather sad sometimes, don't you? But I have your pictures, which I take out and talk to when I am lonesome.

I'm happy to know you like your new school and home and I'm sure you'll only play

WAC Det., SC, Sec. 2, Marks 1st Anniversary

First anniversary of WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section II, at Fort Benning, was observed with a reception at Service Club 4. Presented for recognition were members of the detachment who arrived on the Post with the first contingent of WACs last September 14, a year ago.

Arrangements for the celebration were made by First Lieutenant Corrie S. Sherard, of Atlanta, Ga., commanding officer of the detachment. Celebrants, for the most part servicemen from the Reception Center, Harmony Church Area and other units of the Post, gave the WACs a rousing round of applause as their birthday cake, topped by a glowing candle, was brought to the center of the lobby. Overhead the decoration was a riot of colors that matched the attraction of the chic, off-duty uniforms of the servicewomen.

For music the WACs had the first swing orchestra of the 218th Army Band. The musicians dedicated several selected numbers as tribute to the occasion.

ACTIVE YEAR

More representative of the first anniversary of the WAC Detachment, however, were the accomplishments made during the past year. WACs have been performing with a high degree of skill and efficiency a variety of jobs at Station Hospital, Reception Center, and in their own detachment.

At Station Hospital WACs are assigned as Laboratory Technicians, Hospital Orderlies, Dental, Surgical, Medical, and X-Ray Technicians. There are 86 service women in the Reception Center, assigned to the following sections:

Reception Center Mail Room, 12; Personnel Section, 10; Insurance, 13; Quartermaster, 8; Headquarters, 5; Dispensaries, 23; Classification, 4; Records, 10; and Special Service Office, 1.

They also perform special duties as sales clerks, mimeograph operators, and beauty culturists. One member of the Detachment is assistant to the Librarian of Library No. 4.

The WAC Detachment was activated last fall with a contingent of 125 service women who came to Fort Benning from the First WAC Center, Des Moines, Iowa. Since then, the strength of the Detachment has been built up with newly trained WACs from Des Moines, and specialists from Station Hospital, Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

HIGHLY COMMENDED

Second Lt. Lucille Y. Mayo served as the first commanding officer of the Detachment, having arrived on the Post September 2, 1943, with an advanced cadre of twelve WACs. She was succeeded this spring by First Lt. Sherard, former commanding officer of WAC Detachment, Section II, Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Post officials have made frequent visits to the WAC Area, and commended the service women for the contributions they have made to the war efforts. Brig. General William H. Hobson, Post Commander of Fort Benning, awarded thirty members of the Detachment with good conduct medals. Secretary of War Stimson included the WAC Detachment on his tour of Fort Benning.

Other officers are 2nd Lt. Patricia S. Gunter, Executive Officer of the Detachment; Technical Sergeant Ella T. Madison, First Sergeant; Sgt. Mildred R. Lar Sheay, Company Clerk; Sgt. Bernice Lee, Supply Sergeant; and Staff Sergeant Alberta Simms, Mess Sergeant.

KEEPS IN PRACTICE

The unintelligible mutterings of Sgt. William Mullin often startle his fellow soldiers in the 194th Glider Infantry Regiment at Camp Forrest, Tenn. They think maybe he is practicing up on some foreign language, but in reality he is just keeping "in practice." It seems that he is a former tobacco auctioneer from Huntington, W. Va., and he's treating the boys to his old familiar chant.

Before You Buy—

"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."

Phone 3-4991

PALMER & SON

1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

Red Cross Directory

Murray E. Hill, Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3831.

Aaron Gibson, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.

Mr. Gibson serves the following organizations:

Reception Center, including Special Training Units, and Induction Station.
P. C. Major, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone 3531.

Mr. Major serves the following organizations:

1st STR—TIS
Academic Regiment.
M. P. Detachment.
Signal Company.
166th Radio Int. Co.
60th Radio Int. Co.
Stockade.
Ordnance.

C. E Strickland, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone 3531.

Mr. Strickland serves the following organizations:

3rd Infantry.
Supply Detachment 1 and 2.
Hq. Detachment 1 and 2.
B C School
Quartermaster.
Truck Regiment and Companies.

Mr. Ralph George, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3226—Accounting Department.

Miss Elizabeth Barfield, Staff Aide.
Miss Ora Kate Wilsenbiker, Staff Aide.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.

These Staff Aides serve the WAC Detachments.

Mr. K. W. Thomas, Field Training Supervisor.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.

AIRBORNE AREA
J. M. Reeves, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Building 2101 Bradshaw Street, Airborne Area.
Phone 3447.

ALABAMA AREA
John Beckham, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Public Telephone Building, Alabama Area.
Phone: 8138.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA
H. G. Lutz, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 6209.

John E. Hogan, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 6209.

SAND HILL
P. F. Quittner, Senior Assistant Field Director.
Office: Building 3818 Scott Avenue, Sand Hill Area.
Phone: 7236.

Assistant Field Directors, Telephone 7336:

J. P. Fields.
D. A. O'Driscoll.
Douglas Redmond.

REGIONAL HOSPITAL, MAIN POST
Mrs. Frances J. Hattaway, Assistant Field Director.
Phone 3207.

Regional Hospital No. 2.
Harmony Church Area.
Phone 6164.

Branch Offices, with the exception of Sand Hill, are open from 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.

Sand Hill Office open 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Service offered at Main Post on a twenty-four hour basis. Main Post serves entire Post when Branch Offices are closed.

Offices in the Regional Hospital are open twenty-four hours for service.

The office at Regional Hospital No. 2, Harmony Church Area, is open from 5:15 p. m. until 9 p. m.

Medicos Attend Big Barbecue

Members of Medical Detachments 1 and 2, ASF Regional Hospital, attended a barbecue last Saturday night. More than 400 soldiers and their guests were present.

Music for the occasion was supplied by the Medico Orchestra led by Sgt. Natale Pintello, and dancing was participated in by the guests. Cpl. Elmer Bodley and Pvt. Raymond D. Hensley furnished a fresco music for guests who preferred to remain under the stars.

Detachment members from Dispensary A, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd STR Dispensaries, Induction Station, Veterinary Detachment, P.O.W. Camp, Reception Center and the Attending Surgeon Office in Columbus, many with their wives and families were present.

Plans for the affair were made by M. Sgt. William C. Thompson, of the Med. Det., and Tec 3 Pat DeDomio of the Veterinary Detachment. Assisting them were S. Sgt. Oscar A. Patterson, Tec 4 Odom Lanoux, Tec Frank Woyvoda, Tec 5 Charles R. Piro, Pfc. Thomas J. Gallagher and WAC Sgt. R. M. Thigpen. Mess Sgt. William C. Culifer and his assistants in the several messes dispensed the food to the crowd.

Guests attending were Col. Chauncey E. Dovell, Commanding Officer of the Regional Hospital; Col. William L. Starnes, Assistant Commanding Officer, and Mrs. Starnes; Col. Samuel G. Kielsmeier, Station Veterinarian, and Mrs. Kielsmeier; Col. Frank M. Lee, V. C., Quartermaster Depot, Kansas City, and Mrs. Lee; Major John B. Joyner, Detachment Commander, and family; Major William Benenson, Chief of Medical Service, Regional Hospital, and Mrs. Benenson; Capt. W. A. Ruff, Hospital Adjutant, and family; Capt. Ralph C. Watson, and Mrs. Watson; Lts. L. H. Ley, Jr., Paul T. Mears, L. F. Nedopad, and R. J Cassidy.

A dollar given to the National War Fund might mean the life of a malnourished child in some war stricken land.

WADSWORTH

BLUE PRINT COMPANY

Blue Prints - Blackline Prints
Photostat Prints
Architects' - Engineering Supplies

Have all of your old and important papers copied by the Photostat.

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

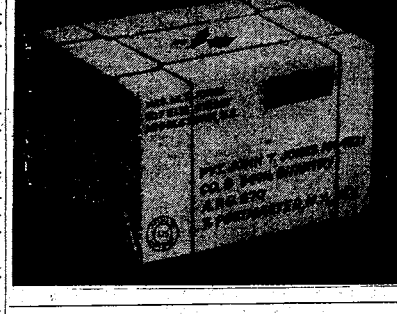
1231 - 6th Ave. Dial 2-2381

Christmas Mailing Time

PACKAGES FOR OUR ARMED FORCES OVERSEAS

must be mailed between

SEPT. 15 - OCT. 15



- Address correctly
- Wrap them securely
- Weight limit--5 lbs.
- Size limit--15 in. long --36 in. length and girth combined
- Prepay full postage
- Christmas cards must be in sealed envelopes but can be mailed any time

Ex-Benning Trooper Wages 10 Months of Personal War on Nazis

Out of war-torn Italy comes a story that is stranger than fiction. A paratrooper from Brooklyn, New York waged a 10-month personal war against the Nazis and the Fascists as a member of the Italian Partisans. His story is one of those dramatic and incredible sagas which only great wars produce.

Manuel Serrano, a Puerto Rican who lived in Brooklyn, and earned his living playing the drums and maraccas in a rhumba band, volunteered for the Paratroopers in 1942. He received his training at The Parachute School at Fort Benning. Then in November, he was assigned to the invasion troops which landed on North Africa.

While on a mission to destroy a bridge near El Djem, Serrano (now a Sergeant), was captured by the Nazis and was shipped to an Italian concentration camp at Servigliano in Italy. There he was interned for nine months. News of Italian capitulation to the United Nations filtered into the camp, inspiring the internees to make a break. Three of them, Yugoslavs, escaped to the Italian hills to join an Italian Partisan group. When Sergeant Serrano learned that the Partisans fought a relentless guerilla war against Nazis and Fascists he decided to join them.

STRANGE TALE

Serrano's story during the next 10 months is one of the strangest tales to come out of war-torn Europe.

The Partisans tempered an almost savage brutality—born out of an implacable hatred for the enemy—with a kind of Robin Hood brand of justice. Nazis and Fascists they hunted with the ferocity of an animal jumping on a prey—killing, even torturing them mercilessly. Yet these patriots were guided by a fine sense of justice when not even an overpowering will to vengeance could distort. They held elaborate court sessions before condemning an enemy to death; they were determined to make no mistakes. When it was proved that a captured Fascist could be convinced of the errors of his ways, he was released with only a warning. Sometimes the Partisans took it upon themselves to right a palpable wrong. A black-market operator who cornered the market on grain or shoes would be killed, and his stock distributed to the people.

In such a moving-picture setting, rich with dramatics and color, Serrano fitted naturally. A heavy and muscular, his swarthy skin shining as if it had been oiled, his eyes dark and intense, his jaw assertive and his lips firm, he seemed to be a natural son of the Italian Partisans. Beyond this, he too, could hate the Nazis and Fascists with a lusty passion. And to pursue them, as a hunter does his prey, was a succulent dish to whet his natural appetite for adventure.

At first, the Partisans did not take to Serrano. He was a foreigner, and as such was subject to suspicion. Why should an American paratrooper want to become one of them? Besides, Serrano had come to them without food or arms, and neither of these were plentiful enough in the Partisan camp to be discouraged or denied. He hung around, slowly making friends with his likeable personality. He was good company with his salty humor and his fabulous tales about Brooklyn. Finally, the patriots were convinced not only of his good intentions but of his potential usefulness to them. It did not take long for the Partisans to realize that a man of Serrano's courage, will, and anti-Fascist leanings could be valuable.

GETS FIRST CHORE

Finally, Serrano was given his first assignment. Late one night, he led a group of Partisans down the mountain into the little town of Penna. His mission—to capture the town's leading Fascists. Even a tough paratrooper like Serrano suddenly felt the muscles of his stomach contract as he slipped through the deathlike stillness of the night into a town fallen into slumber. There were Nazi soldiers stationed there. One false step meant that this, Serrano's first mission, would also be his last. Stealthily, Serrano and his comrades went from one Fascist home to the next. They worked quietly, quickly, efficiently. They got the five leading Fascists without disturbing the penetrating quiet of the night. The Fascists were brought back to the Partisan hills, and there they were tried and hung.

From then on, Serrano was in the thick of every Partisan plot and maneuver. Receiving instructions from a secret radio, which integrated the activities of the different Partisan groups, Serrano and his comrades blew up bridges, tore down telephone wires, descended on unsuspecting towns to murder a Nazi Gestapo agent or a Fascist grown too dangerous. They harassed stationary troops with hit-and-run guerilla tactics. They destroyed enemy motor convoys of supplies. Serrano and his fellow Partisans even helped escaped American and British prisoners to return to their lines.

BACK TO OWN UNIT

Then came the day, only a few weeks ago, when the region in which these Partisans operated was liberated by American and British troops. The Partisans had to find a new sphere of activity further north; they prepared to move. And Serrano could now return to his own outfit.

None the worse for his 10 months of guerilla fighting, except for his now shabby and tattered uniform, Sergeant Serrano returned to report to his old company on July 14, 1944. He was told that during his absence he had been promoted to the rank of first sergeant. For his bravery in Tunisia, they told him.

But Sergeant Serrano prefers to think that he earned those additional stripes because he fought the Nazis and Fascists in his own way, fought them for ten months, and gave them hell.

Ex-Ranger Joins Paratroopers

Pvt. George L. Burnette of Keithsburg, Ill., has come to the Parachute School by way of an eventful career as a Ranger.

Trained as an infantryman, Pvt. Burnette was sent to North Africa in April, 1943, to join a Ranger outfit. For 10 weeks he underwent grueling training in every phase of commando tactics. Finally, on July 10, his long awaited first assignment came his way. With a company of Rangers, he landed in Sicily on July 10, his assignment to cover the high ground ahead with mortar fire in advance of the invading troops.

"We expected a tough fight. Our whole training had keyed us up to the fighting pitch. We didn't encounter much of the enemy, and were able to fulfil our assignment without any appreciable opposition. The toughest part of our job was not the enemy, but a hundred mile march we made over mountainous terrain. You can bet that every last one of us was disappointed in not putting our training in combat tactics into practice."

But Private Burnette was to get ample opportunities to cope with a dangerous enemy. After a second period of arduous Ranger training, he was sent to make a landing at Mairori, north of Salerno, in September, 1943.

"Here the going was plenty tough. The enemy was savage, and fought us tooth and nail for every inch of ground we covered. But we were plenty tough, too. We hadn't spent all those weeks training for nothing. We caught the enemy by surprise and though he was always formidable, we gave him more than he bargained for. We accomplished our mission.

From September to November, Private Burnette was in the thick of the fighting in southern Italy. Then a bad leg sent him into the hospital, and from there he returned to this country.

Here he has been attached to The Parachute School where he is temporarily serving in the motor pool.

Give to the National War Fund at the pay table on pay day! If you could see the fun GI Joes overseas get from the USO shows and clubs you'd give another buck!

Academics Get Four Officers

Two majors and two first lieutenants, one of whom has seen action on Guadalcanal, have joined the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, during the past week.

Major Raymond H. Budd, of Columbus, Ohio, has been assigned here after graduation from the officers' advanced course. Entering on active duty as a first lieutenant four years ago, he has seen service at Benning with both the Infantry and Parachute Schools. In civilian life he was a secondary school teacher and critic-instructor in instrumental music at Ohio State University, where he had taken both his degree and his commission in 1932.

A recent graduate of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Maj. Troy N. Hutto is now on his fourth assignment at Fort Benning. Commissioned in 1928, he came here as a captain to attend the officers' basic course in 1940. After two years with training units in Arkansas and California, he took the officers' advanced course and then served with the ASTP basic training center at Benning.

Recently returning from 15 months with the Anti-Aircraft Artillery in the South Pacific, where he earned his combat star on Guadalcanal, Lt. Chester C. Speers is a Regular Army man with eight years' service. A graduate of the California School of Technology, he was a civil engineer before enlisting and was commissioned in 1941.

Lt. Council W. Oliver, Jr., who was commissioned at Virginia Military Institute in 1932, entered on active service two years ago with the Coast Artillery in Tennessee. After requesting transfer to the Infantry, he attended the officers' special basic course at Benning from which he was graduated last week. He was a produce broker and cotton ginner in civilian life in Mt. Olive, N. C.

OFFERS BILL TO GIVE GIs CHANCE AT LAND

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS)—A bill has been introduced in the senate under which surplus land, after the war, would be made available to veterans for homestead purposes, the part that remains to be administered by the Interior Department. More than 34 million acres of land, not counting that taken over by the Defense Plants Corporation, has been acquired by the government for war purposes. The government paid $565,325,816 for the land. One-third of the land come from the public domain, the balance by purchase. Of this acreage, the War Department has declared 2,750,000 acres as surplus for post-war purposes, and the Navy is expected to place about 4,000,000 acres in the same category. Of these lands, 1,576,000 acres have been tentatively classified as agricultural, 2,187,000 as grazing, and 2,107,000 as forest.

PHONE TIP

Here's a telephone tip: When you are making a long distance call, place the call by number when you can. This saves busy circuit time, and helps create time for the next fellow's call to go through. Some other time, you may be the next fellow.

PHOTOGRAPHS

OF DISTINCTION

—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—

AIR CONDITIONED

12th Street **STUDIO**

Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

General Henry Gets WD Post

Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, a former instructor in the Tank Section, The Infantry School, has been appointed assistant chief of staff, personnel, War Department General Staff to succeed Maj. Gen. Miller G. White, the War Department recently announced.

General Henry was born in Derry, La., November 23, 1894. He entered military service as a second lieutenant in the Louisiana National Guard in June 1915. He saw service in France in World War I, and was commissioned a captain of Infantry in the Regular Army July 1, 1920.

He was graduated from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. in June, 1928, and from the Army War College, Washington, D. C., in June, 1934. He has had considerable service with armored units and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal in April, 1934, for organizing and establishing the Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Ky.

In October, 1943, he became director of the New Developments Division, Office of the Chief of Staff, War Department General Staff.

Colored School Opens Session

Mrs. Winifred Strother Jackson, graduate of Fort Valley State College, has been appointed principal of the 24th Infantry Children's School which opened for classroom work last week. The new principal succeeded Robena B. Daniel, who has retired after serving the school for 14 years.

Thirteen children are enrolled, Mrs. Jackson said. Majority of the pupils come from the Bradley Area and are children of noncommissioned officers who are assigned to the Reception Center and other units of the Main Post.

No changes have been made in the operation of the school, it was learned. Class work begins at 8:30 a. m. There is a 10-minute recess at 10 o'clock, one hour is given off for lunch, and school closes at 2 p. m. There are five grades represented in the class enrollment. After pupils' complete the seventh grade, they are transferred to the school system in Columbus. The same standard is used for the Infantry School as that for the public schools of Columbus.

Mrs. Jackson is the wife of Pfc. Frank Jackson, trumpet player in the Reception Center (334th AFS) Band. At Fort Valley, she majored in English and chose elementary education as a minor. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

The 24th Infantry School is under the Fort Benning School Board. First Lt. Robert L. Parson, Post School Officer, is in charge.

Communications Men Play Vital Role In Combat

Among the lesser-known heroes of the global war are the communications men whose role is no less decisive because they fight with telephone wires rather than with machine guns. Pfc. Nicholas Galente, of New York City, newly assigned as cadre to The Parachute School, is a case in point.

Pfc. Galente was a member of the 37th Division which landed in the Fiji Islands in May, 1942. But it was not until the landings at New Georgia, in July, 1943, that he saw action. In that engagement, one arm of General MacArthur's force hit the island from one end, while another (and Pfc. Galente with it) attacked Rendova.

Others had to do the fighting; the job of communications men was to keep the lines of communications open. Pfc. Galente had to operate through dense undergrowth and along routes covered by accurate enemy sniper fire—often, as the words of a citation described it, "exposed to enemy mortar, machine guns, and sniper fire ranging from 5 to 150 yards." In spite of this, he maintained constant telephone communications with higher headquarters, kept broken lines repaired, and constantly brought communication lines up to the front.

For his "exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding service," Pfc. Galente was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Later, Pfc. Galente was a member of the outfit sent to Bougainville to reinforce the initial Allied invasion force. During the suicidal Japanese attack in March, 1944, Pfc. Galente was wounded in the leg by rifle fire, but he returned to action as soon as his wound was dressed.

CAMOUFLAGE OUT SO GLIDERS ARE SILVERED

STOUT FIELD, Ind.—(ALNS)—All AAF gliders are to appear in a new color in the future. After the United States went on the offensive, the former camouflage protective paint was regarded as no longer necessary, so the gliders will now appear in a silvery coat.

Trooper Had Two Ships Sunk Under Him By Nazis

When Pvt. Charles Boyajian, of 253 W. 63d St., New York City, enlisted in the Army on November 14, 1942, he had already had two one-sided militant encounters with the Germans. "That second torpedoing was one too many for me. I figured that if I had to be a casualty as a result of German action, I wanted to have some means of fighting back."

Boyajian's odyssey began February 1941 when, as a Seaman A. B., he shipped out on a freighter that made runs to Iceland, Newfoundland, South America, and Africa. They also made a run, in convoy, to Murmansk, at that time considered the 'hottest' run.

EXIT PINK STAR

September 16 1941, found the small freighter Pink Star, Boyajian included in her crew, 1,000 miles from Capetown. The ship, having dropped its cargo at Capetown, was serenely pushing her way through the Atlantic back to the States.

"About 1630 (4:30 p. m.) the lookout gave the alarm that a conning tower had been sighted. Our ship was unarmed, however, and there was nothing we could do but helplessly stand by and wait for the U-boat's next move. The sub surfaced and the Nazi commander ordered all of us into the lifeboats. From a distance, we ruefully watched the torpedo hit the engine room and six minutes later the Pink Star had gone to her watery grave."

A Norwegian tanker picked them up 4 days later and took them to Brazil.

"That was a picnic compared to my next nightmarish experience."

On May 12, 1942 his ship, the tanker Virginia, was anchored off the mouth of the Mississippi waiting for the arrival of the pilot boat which was to guide her to Baton Rouge where she was to fill up with oil. It was about 3:30 in the afternoon and Pvt. Boyajian had completed his 8-12 watch. Ordinarily, he would have been catching a few winks after coming off watch but the day was so hot that he decided to lounge around on deck. Dressed in dungarees, sneakers, and T-Shirt, he got a cup of java from the galley and went topside. Suddnly there was a jarring explosion and the cup was torn from his hand.

HIT THRICE

"I turned to the bosun and told him I thought the main boiler must've given way but he, a veteran of several torpedoings, said it was a torpedo. Suddenly a second torpedo hit the engine room (the first had hit the No. 3 tank). The coup de grace was the third torpedo which hit midships. I was knocked to the flaming deck, and I lay in a stupor unable to move until my Buddy helped me to my feet. When I regained my senses, we made a mad dash through the flames and dove into the water, which was beginning to burn from the spreading oil. The current carried us out about 5 or 6 miles where we were picked up by a Coast Guard boat. Four of us, the only survivors, were taken to the Marine Hospital in New Orleans, but my pal who had helped me, died 5 days later. I was laid up in the hospital for 2 1-2 months and still have the scars of the burns on my arms."

After taking his basic training with the 10th Armored Force at Ft. Benning, Pvt. Boyajian volunteered for the Paratroops and won his wings in May 1943. Now at The Parachute School, Boyajian hopes that "I'll soon have the opportunity to help the enemy realize how it feels to be on the receiving end."

Tunisian Vet In 5th Infantry

Now in the Service company of the 5th Infantry, 7st Division, is First Sgt. Harold P. Mittelstadt, who recently returned to this country after battling the Nazis for more than seven months, seeing action in almost every major engagement of the Tunisian campaign, including Hill 609, and also in Italy at both Cassino and Anzio. He wears the Purple Heart, after being wounded at Fonduc.

Hailing from the town of Owattona in Minnesota, the small, wiry topkick entered the service in February, 1941 as the first sergeant of Company F, 135th Infantry, National Guard. His regiment became part of the famed 34th Division.

It was in Tunisia that Mittelstadt received his baptism of fire, when his regiment relieved a French enit at Pashan Hall, to the accompaniment of Artillery and machine gun fire. "That was a strange first night," he grinned. "I don't think any of us slept very much."

Hill 609—the Vimy Ridge of this war—was the hub of the German defense at Mateur. States the sergeant: "The krauts were as thick as as flies on it. I can't say much about the fighting. It was a nightmare, and we left plenty. They lost more; we won!"

"But we had to take the Hill —and take it we did!" continued this warrior. The fight started on April 27 and lasted until May 1. That damned hill changed hands as many times as a black market gas coupon! A couple of times, both American and German artillery were firing on it! But the Nazis cracked. When the chips were down, the supermen couldn't stand it. They lolled after 609 went, and we took prisoners right and left . . ."

After Tunisia, and a lengthy rest, the sarge journeyed to Italy. Then followed a long spell on the Cassino front, thence to Anzio, and in March, back to America under the rotation plan.

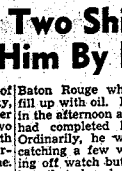
Wac Sgt. Noyes Makes Staff

Sgt. Natalie A. Noyes, WAC Detachment, Harmony Church, has been promoted to Staff Sergeant.

After six months of duty in the payroll section, Sergeant Noyes was made Chief of the Payroll Section of Headquarters, First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School.

Sergeant Noyes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Noyes of 400 North Watkins, Memphis, Tenn., has two brothers in the service, Cpl. Harry J. Noyes with the Marines in Guam and step-brother Fireman First Class William O. Broom, with the Coast Guard. Coast Guardsmen Broom was recently promoted to Fireman First Class.

EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING and VULCANIZING



It's Too Late When the Fabric Shows

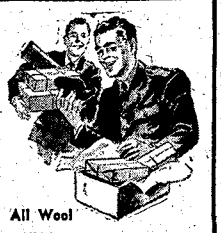
Bring us that hard-to-get Grade 1 Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.

Hours 7 A.M to 9 P.M.

Thigpen Tire Recapping Service

1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

SMALL, USEFUL GIFTS---Sure to Please Them Overseas---

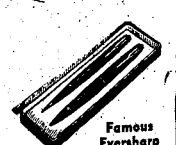


All Wool Khaki Sweaters 2.95

Sterling Silver BRACELETS $7.95 to $17.50

Service Watch

Shock and Water Proof $55.00 Stainless Steel

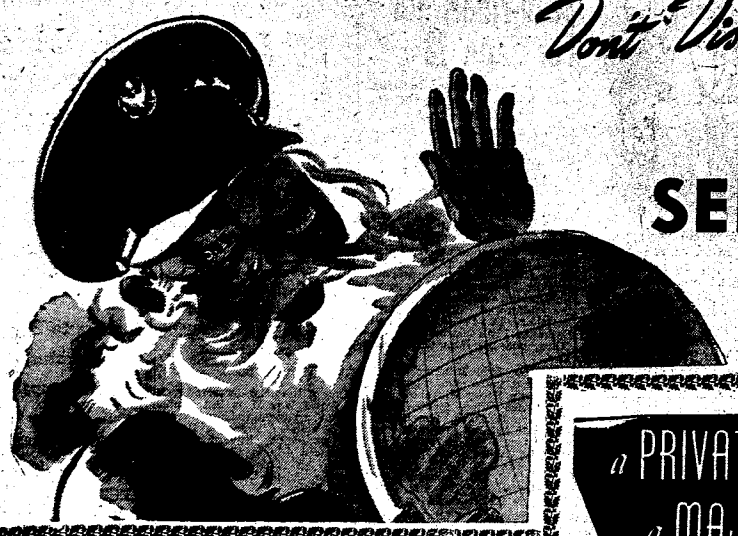


Famous Eversharp Set $64.00

OTHER GIFTS
Overseas Caps
O. D. Wool Slacks
Trench Coats
Men's Wedding Band
Military Accessories
Rings

Eagle **ARMY STORES**

1018 BROADWAY



Don't Disappoint Your Buddies 'OVER THERE'

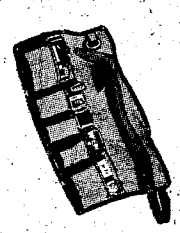
SEND CHRISTMAS GIFTS

MAIL BETWEEN SEPT. 15--OCT. 15

SEND HIM A Merry Christmas

Keep his Holiday Spirit up and home ties strong, "and pretty," too. A gayly decorated package from the folks back home will do the trick. Remember how his face lit up when he got just what he wanted" his last Christmas at home?

Regulation O. D. Sweaters both warm and serviceable. $3.95 to $6.50



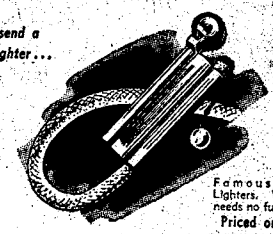
He can't do without a well equipped sturdy canvas toilet kit. Handy belt strap for his convenience in carrying it. $5.00

This year send a well tailored "good" shirt in the box.

Regulation O. D.	$8.50 to $12.50
Forrest Green	$8.50 to $17.50

CHANCELLOR COMPANY *Columbus' finest men's store*

Please send a GOOD Lighter...

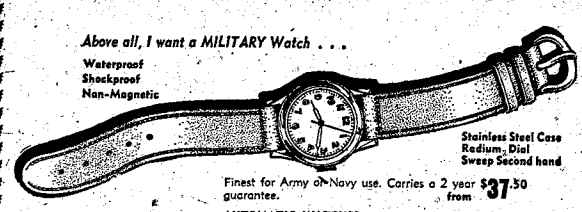


Famous DUNHILL Lighters. Windproof, needs no fuel.
Priced only $5.95

DUNHILL Service Lighter $2.40

Above all, I want a MILITARY Watch . . .

Waterproof
Shockproof
Non-Magnetic



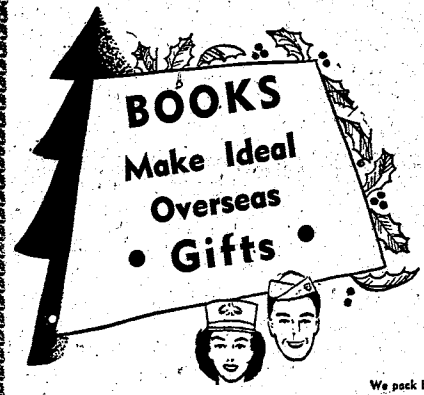
Stainless Steel Case
Radium Dial
Sweep Second hand

Finest for Army or Navy use. Carries a 2 year guarantee. from $37.50

AUTOMATIC WATCHES..... from $65.00

FEFFER JEWELRY CO
JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
1144 Broadway — Dial 7582
Serving Columbus Since 1920

BOOKS Make Ideal Overseas • Gifts •



YES — THEY LIKE TO READ

Their favorite relaxation pastime . . . READING. And here are the books they want:

By Valour & Arms —JAMES STREET

Best Cartoons, 1944 —LARIAR

Stories of the Supernatural.

We pack books for overseas shipping!

WHITE'S Book Store
1211 Broadway — Dial 3-2691

Gifts "Do's And Don'ts"

Don't send these:

- Chocolates that melt
- Food unless tinned
- Electric Equipment
- Matches
- Lighter Fluids
- Intoxicants

Do send these:

- Books, Dictionaries, Bibles
- Pen, Pencil Sets, Stationery
- Coat Hangers, Wash Cloths
- Toiletries
- Insect Repellents
- Fruit Cakes, Olives, Sardines
- Family Snapshots
- Games, Cards, Pencil Sharpener

FOLLOW THESE REGULATIONS . . . Packages must not weigh more than 5 lbs. or be more than 15 inches long, or more than 36 in length and girth combined. Only one package may be mailed during any one week. Soft candies, pastries, and inflammables will not be accepted for mailing. Christmas cards must be mailed during the same period as packages and should be sent First Class Mail.

—CHECK THESE— *Handy and Handsome* FOR WOMEN OVERSEAS —FROM LANE'S—

MANICURE SETS
to give a perfect manicure wherever she may be. Lovely sets to choose from!

FACE POWDER
Her favorite brand and shade. With matching rouges and lipsticks!

COSMETIC BAGS
to keep her make-up intact — 29c – 98c

CLEANSING CREAM
she'll welcome this gift — 1.00 – 2.00

LIPSTICKS
her favorites by famous makers — 79c – 1.50

SOAPS
bath & face, boxed, or by the cake — 5c – 1.00

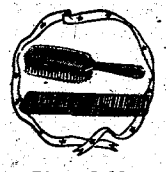
MAIL NOW

DUSTING MITT

83c

LANE DRUG STORES *Always the Best*

HAIR BRUSHES



59c – 2.69

Greetings * * * * * * to a Lady in Uniform!

Whoever and wherever she is, she wants feminine yet functional gifts to bring more glamour, more comfort into her G. I. Life. A gift with your name is the finest 'lift' you can give her.

HOUSECOATS Grand for off-duty fatigue	5.98 to 18.98	**SLIPS** These can be pretty, pretty	1.98 to 5.98
PAJAMAS A favorite gift for G. I. Gals	2.98 to 7.98	**CARDIGANS** In Navy blue, brown, black	4.98 to 7.98
PANTIES Fancy, rayon knits, no ironing	$1.00		

1113 BROADWAY

Jorene's READY TO WEAR

Ask Mrs. Ray to help you choose your Xmas Gifts!

Carrier Pigeons Being Demobilized

The mamas and papas of the thousands of heroic U. S. Army carrier pigeons, which daily carry out important missions with the fighting men all over the world, are being demobilized.

Six hundred 'draftee" pigeons left Fort Benning Saturday for Camp Crowder, Mo., Signal Corps Training Center. There they will be "honorably discharged" to their owners who volunteered their services after Pearl Harbor to breed more of their intrepid ilk for vital work with the Armed Forces.

Maj. H. W. Cooley, assistant Signal Officer at Fort Benning, and under whom has been carried out a large part of the Army's carrier pigeon training work, said:

"These fine birds deserve the thanks of the nation. They have done their work and done it well. Their 'discharge' does not mean we are slowing up our breeding program. Carrier pigeons have proved their great worth time and again in this war.

"However, with our enlarged stock of Army breeders, the bulk of which were bred from the civilian 'draftees,' we are to set up that we can carry on without their once invaluable help. The civilian fanciers who so patriotically donated the services of their beloved birds are now entitled to have them back in their home lofts all over the country."

Most of the 600 pigeons belong to Philadelphia (Pennsylvania) fanciers. They were accompanied by Sgt. John N. Robinson, veteran pigeon fancier and member of the West Side Concourse, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, pigeon fanciers' club. Sergeant Robinson, with several other pigeon fanciers in uniform, has participated in the extensive program of breeding carrier pigeons for the Army in the World War II for years.

VANGUARD OF 1,800

The shipment of 600 "birds" is the vanguard of 1,800 to be sent from here to Camp Crowder to be "demobilized" to their owners. Pigeons are also being sent from other Signal Corps centers for "demobilization."

Dispersal of the parents of America's fleet of war birdlets thus ends a chapter that bids fair to be epic amidst the countless tales of human courage and sacrifice stemming from this great war.

The story of Yank, a Fort Benning bred pigeon, is a sample of the deeds of the carrier pigeon "soldiers." When the American troops recaptured Gafsa in North Africa on March 17, 1943, headquarters was without word of results for some time. Wire or other communication could not be established. Then, out of the sky, the brave pigeon Yank zipped, a flimsy message taped to his leg. It told of the American occupation of Gafsa.

Yank, a proud silver cock, is only one among thousands. There is "G. I. Joe," a blue check splashed male, who carried a message, safe delivery of which is credited with saving the lives of many men by prompt delivery of a message when the 156th Infantry Division was taking the Italian town of Colvi, Italy. The bird's mile a minute flight got the vital message to its destination just five minutes before it would have been too late for needed action. These are typical instances of the myriads of flights by pigeons which saved lives and money, and sped the victory.

Much of the program at Fort Benning was supervised by Lt. Arthur Lehman, a veteran pigeon man, now stationed with the Army Pigeon Service headquarters at Philadelphia. Supervising the program here now is Sgt. Henry Wayson, a Baltimore, Ohio, pigeon fancier (Monumental City Concourse Club) aided by Sgt. Joseph T. Bishop, Cleveland, Ohio (Original Homing Club), and Sergeant Robinson.

Have you ever been to a USO show? Dollars to doughnuts you liked it and went away relaxed and "hit the sack" with more contentment than usual. A dollar given to the National War Fund helps keep the nearly 100 USO shows making the rounds of camps of the Armed Forces.

THE NEWEST, MOST EXCITING PERMANENT YOU'VE EVER HAD

Nestle COLD WAVE

We Also Feature

Helene Curtis

EMPRESS and VICTORIA COLD WAVES

For longer lasting curls and waves that are easy to take care of .....$15, $10 and $25

SOUTHERN BEAUTY BAZAAR

1301 13th St. Dial 7435

Over Joy's Flower Shop

This Label ...ON LAND AND SEA... Has Served with Distinction in 5 Wars

YOUR MACKINAW

YOUR SMITH-GRAY MACKINAW is individually cut to fit you. 100% Wool, 30-oz. Beaver . . . will withstand the weather and still retain shape. The collar is hand tailored with a special 'stay-put' hinge which makes it really convertible. Smart and flat when open—handsome and generously protective when raised!

Complete line of accessories for officers.

SMITH-GRAY CORP.

CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845

Makers of UNIFORMS

15 WEST ELEVENTH STREET

ARMY'S OLDEST REGIMENT

THE THIRD U. S. INFANTRY, oldest American regimental unit in continuous service, this year is honored in the 160th anniversary of the organization of the Army. Incorporated in the Federal service by authority of Congress in 1784, the regiment is older than the Constitution and the Nation. It has borne on its rolls the names of men who served with Washington at Valley Forge and Yorktown and its battle streamers commemorate military action from the frontier campaigns under Gen. Anthony Wayne and at Lundy's Lane in the War of 1812 down to the present time. As "The Old Guard" it is known and honored throughout the Army. Upon the consolidation of five other regiments in 1815, including the old First Infantry, the Third inherited the traditions as the Army's oldest unit. Above are sketched the types of uniforms worn by American Infantrymen since 1784.

Writer Portrays Hindu People

By MAJ. ALVIN BELDEN

The past articles have dealt with the customs of India. It is now in order to consider the people who adopt these manners and customs. The Hindu first. Patience and thrift are the predominant virtues, instilled into him in the hard school of subjection, long suffering, and poverty. He is docile to servility, especially when anything is to be gained by it. Except in the lower classes or castes he is sobriety typified, and indeed by far the major part of the population of India is qualified to wear consistently the blue ribbon of temperance. He has industry of a sort that is not energetic, for he has a positive aversion to physical exertion, and none of his few recreations comprehends bodily exercise. Sleeping, smoking, and eating sweetmeats would enable him to enjoy thoroughly a bank holiday ideally.

He cannot be commended as a husband as custom makes him a barbarous, discourteous person from a western point of view. But he is an affectionate father. On the other hand he is narrowminded, parsimonious, and avaricious; cheats and lies by the light of nature; and the word "money" is more assuredly more often on his lips than any other in his vocabulary. He is cunning and contentious in argument, and his intellectual powers, when educated are capable of considerable development. In this respect he puts the white man to shame, and were all posts in the Indian government thrown open to examination in India, we should probably see the administration filled with Bangali Baboos and Mahratta Brahmins.

INVERSE RATIO

The gratification of the Hindu is in inverse ratio to his greed, and his proverbial mildness prevents any manliness from the western angle. Although he worships a variety of animals, the meaning of cruelty to them is outside his comprehension. The Indian ox, which is sacred in theory, is perhaps the most ill-used and overworked beast in the world. The Hindu is calloused to suffering to the point of making you want to kick him. He will not take life, but will complacently watch it unmoved, dying by inches in agony.

The Mahomedan is a far more virile personality than the Hindu. He is free from the fetters of caste and its cramping influence but his biogotry makes up for the lack. He is usually termed "devout" but I think he gets his religion by spurts and gusts which often lead him to a dreadful fanaticism. The self - imposed Lanten penances of the Catholic fade into triviality compared with the way the Mahommedan mortifies his flesh during the month of fasting, when not a particle of food, drink or smoke passes their lips between sunrise and sunset.

MUCH ANTITHESIS

The Mahommedan is manly and proud on one hand and indolent and dissipated on the other. He is a spendthrift when he has money to squander and in this respect he compares with a Hindu as an Irishman with a Scotchman. The descendant of a conquering race and the inheritor of a great history, he has something of the Spaniard in him, and lives rather in the traditions of the past than in the achievements of the present. At times when he sees his opportunity he is turbulent and disorderly. Here and there, where he takes to trade, the Mahommedan thrives, but he lacks the genius, patience and thrift of the Hindu, and commerce is foreign to his make-up. Intellectually he is on a lower scale than the Aryan Hindu, but his unbounded self-esteem and pride enable him to carry his head higher and gain some advantage from the competitor. He is a tyranical husband, a doting father, and can be socially a very good fellow if he likes, displaying frankness and character. But he is a decaying influence in the land, and nothing short of a miracle can restore him to his former lofty pedestal. In the economy of government, he supplies a useful counterbalance to the aspiring Hindu races, who having once experienced his yoke, are not likely to invite it or endure it again. This is one of India's major problems as far as unity is concerned. Between the Mahommedan and Hindu there lurks an antipathy too deep-rooted ever to be eradicated, and in their mutual hatred and distrust, we hopeful of a happy solution to India's travails, look with pessimism and perplexity.

WINS SILVER STAR

Second Lieut. Robert L. Sammons, a resident of Cincinnati, Ohio, who was commissioned at The Infantry School February 26, 1943, and assigned to the Parachute School shortly after, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the War Department has announced.

G.I. Played Hide 'n Seek With Nazis For 3 Months

"I know all too well what the expression 'stir-crazy' implies. The day Rome fell to the Allies was the first time in almost three months that I set foot outside of the house in which I was hiding —except for the two emergency trips I made to the roof."

With this interesting observation, Pvt. Frank A. Skowron, Jr., of The Parachute School, gave voice to his Army experiences which began with his induction, while living at 2520 N. Long Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Skowron, on May 14, 1943. Camp Wolters, Texas, was the local of his basic training.

Private Skowron arrived in Oran in 1943 and from there went to Palermo as a replacement in the 45th Division. A rifleman, he fought with his outfit at Sicily and later landed with them at Anzio on D Day, plus one.

Fighting on the front line, Skowron's unit pinned down the German infantry facing them. But, on February 17, German tanks surrounded and captured him and the other men of his unit. They were taken to a prison camp several miles from Rome.

"Although we didn't have too much to eat in the prison camp, we were given pretty fair treatment. I didn't relish the thought, though, of sweating out the war as a prisoner; so, with three of my budies, who felt the same way, I planned to escape. We made good our escape on the 12th-day of our incarceration."

The first few days, following their escape, the four GI's spent hiding out on farms and then were taken to the catacombs near Rome. Members of the underground fed and clothed them and after five days arranged for the Americans to split up and hide out in Rome.

"My Italian hosts treated me royally and the good people seemingly couldn't do enough to make my stay there pleasant. I was cautioned, however, not to risk leaving the house as a German Headquarters was located across the street. I'd help wile away the time by watching through the window curtains, the goings-on around the enemy headquarters. Twice, during my stay in that house, we had unwelcome callers in the person of a squad of Italian Fascists hunting escaped prisoners. I don't know how come they never though to look on the roof, but that's where I camped out both times until they had gone."

NAZIS IN A SWEAT

When Private Skowron noticed an unusual amount of activity and scurrying around the German Headquarters, he knew things must be getting too hot for the enemy around Rome. Rumors were rampant that the Allies would shortly liberate Rome and this rumor seemed to have factual basis when he noted that the Germans were fleeing with their records and deserting their headquarters.

"My reprieve had come, I knew, when I saw American vehicles riding through the streets. Sincerely and profusely thanking my benefactors, I stepped outside for the first time since I had entered the house three long months ago. When the thrill and novelty of it had worn off, I went to turn in to my outfit which I learned had participated in this victorious campaign."

"Contrary to the usual procedure, I went looking for the M. P.'s and reporting to them was one of the most momentous events of my life."

4th Infantry Adds Streamer For Attu Action

With a large crowd in attendance, Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Landrum, commander of the 71st Division, last Saturday affixed the Battle Streamer of Attu to the 4th Infantry Regimental colors. This newest streamer gives the historic 4th its 30th battle streamer, more than any other unit in the United States Army.

Following the presentation of the streamer, the regiment passed in review before General Landrum, who commanded the Amphibious Task Force that seized Adak and drove the Japs from Attu. The first battalion of the 4th Infantry fought for 16 days on Attu, and it was due to their exploits the Attu streamer was added to the colors.

With General Landrum in the reviewing stand was Pvt. Glenn E. Hobbs, Headquarters Company, 2d Battalion, recently named the "Most Typical Raider."

Hobbs, originally scheduled to go home on furlough, wrote his folks, saying, "I'll be a few days late. I have to review my troops with the general," is a resident of Magnolia, Ky.

Music was furnished by the 99th Army Ground Forces Band.

WAC WINTER WARDROBE

This is the first picture of the new off-duty winter outfit for enlisted women of the Women's Army Corps. It is fashioned of "horizon tan" woolen fabric and is worn with matched accessories. The winter garrison cap and the regulation field overcoat are added for cold weather. It is modeled by Pfc. Patricia Waterhouse of Portland, Ore.

Soldier Show Semi-Finals Set For Sept. 28

Lavish arrangements are being made for the semi-final playoffs in the Second Army Combat Unit Soldier Show Contest, scheduled for Thursday night, September 28, the Special Service Office, 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, announced this week.

Four final competitions, representing three battalions and one company grouping will be in progress on the 28th. The winning combat unit show to represent that battalion or group in the finals which are to be announced later in the Bayonet. Each semi-final paring will be conducted by the following: 215 Ordnance Battalion, 1888th Quartermaster Battalion, 144th Quartermaster Battalion, and the Pine Grove section.

In the 64th Infantry Woods area, and under the supervision of Captain Henry M. Abbot, special Service officer for the 215th Ordnance Battalion, five companies will bid for honors to represent that battalion in the Combat Unit Soldier Show finals. The 220th Ordnance HAM, 388 Ordnance HAM, 443 Ordnance HAM, 926 Ordnance HAM, and 963rd Ordnance HAM companies.

The Pine Grove production finals will be under the jurisdiction of Captain John D. Mauk, S-4 officer, 4th Headquarters. In this battle for first place will be the 168th Photo, the 4170 QM Depot, 60th SRI, and the 553 Sig Depot units.

From the Harmony Church area, Lieutenant Robert C. Long, Special Service officer for the 188th Quartermaster Battalion, has five companies shooting for his battalion title. These units are the 3497, 3498, 3533, 3534, and 3535 QM Truck companies.

Under the guidance of the 144th Quartermaster Battalion's special service officer, Lieutenant Beverly R. Dorsey, the 3515, 3516, 3517, 3520, 3719, 3720, and 3725 will present their Combat Unit Soldier Shows for the battalion prize and their place in the final line-up.

Officers' Wives to Sew for Troopers

The Red Cross, in collaboration with the Special Services Officer of the 2nd P.T.R., have arranged a Red Cross sewing room staffed by the officers' wives to sew the familiar and treasured parachute patch on the newly issued caps of men completing training.

These men receive a new cap and patch only one day prior to shipment, and have little time in which to sew the patch on for themselves before they move out. The patch on their cap, a symbol of thier outfit and the part that it plays in this war, is worn with no less pride than their boots.

Arrangements have been made to rent the sewing machines and provide a place in the service club to work.

USED ARMY Foot Lockers $4.95 Each

AUTO SEAT COVER MATERIAL—60c Yd.

SOUTHEASTERN TRADING & SALES CO.

14 W. 10th ST. DIAL 2-4580

We Buy and Sell Any & Everything

Heir Raid

11-16 SEPT. '44

Pfc and Mrs. James Henson, Med. Det, Sect 1, ASF Regional Hospital, Boy, 11 Sept.

Tec 4 and Mrs. Robert Sale, Co H, 271st Engr, 71st Inf Div, Boy, 11 Sept.

Capt. and Mrs. Gerald S. Vilasmas, Hq Co, 3d Inf., Girl, 11 Sept.

Ma¼. and Mrs. William Knack, 66th Inf Regt, 71st Inf Div., Boy, 11 Sept.

Sgt. and Mrs. Vincent T. Neely, MP Sect 1, Boy, 11 Sept.

Capt. and Mrs. James S. Morrow, Hq Co, 14th Inf Regt, 71st Inf Div., Girl, 12 Sept.

Capt. and Mrs. Glenn H. Quinney, Asst Regt. Inf School, Boy, 12 Sept.

1st Lt. & Mrs. Walter N. White, Co L, 3rd Inf Regt., Boy, 12 Sept.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Earl S. Swain, Post Commissary, Girl, 13 Sept.

1st Lt. and Mrs. William J. Davis, 2nd Acad Co, 2nd PTR, Girl, 13 Sept.

Sgt. and Mrs. Plamis L. Rose, Co S, 1st PTR, girl, 16 Sept.

Pvt. and Mrs. L. C. Clinton, Co L, 14th Inf Regt., boy, 17 Sept.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Lenstraum, Hq Co, 2nd Bn. 3rd Inf., girl, 17 Sept.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Sadgie B. Tynes, Hq Det, Sect 1, boy, 17 Sept.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Fauntleroy, Co I, 3rd Inf Regt., girl, 17 Sept.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Browder, Hq Co, 2nd Bn. 3rd Inf., girl, 18 Sept.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Franklin P. Adams, Hq and Serv. Co, 1st PTR, 18 Sept.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert B. Kiffin, Acad, Regt. TIS, boy, 18 Sept.

Pvt. and Mrs. Robert L. Johnson, Co A, Ind. Bn. STU Reception Center, boy, 18 Sept.

MOST DECORATED

One of the most decorated men in World War II is Sgt. Victor Manuel, a patient at Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Ga. He has been awarded the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Purple Heart, Air Medal, 11 Oak Leaf Clusters and the British Air Force Malta Cross.

Catechism Classes Start Sept. 25

Catechism classes for all the children will be resumed at the Post Catholic Chapel at 4 p. m. Monday, September 25, Chaplain William H. Hunt announces.

The classes for the younger children will be conducted by the Sisters of Holy Family Church of Columbus.

The classes for the children of high school age will be conducted by Chaplain Hunt.

All the parents of Catholic children of the Post are requested to see to it that the children assemble at the Catholic Chapel next Monday afternoon at the designated time and place.

Levy-Morton Co.

Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps

REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391

1028—13TH STREET

ANNOUNCEMENT

Columbus' Newest Photographic Studio

● PORTRAITS and FINISHING

● Roll Kodak Film Developing

Call Us for Your Studio Work

GOODMAN STUDIO

"The Best for Less"

2809 HAMILTON AVE. DIAL 6487

BRADLEY

FRI. & SAT.
MICHAEL O'SHEA
- in -
"JACK LONDON"

SUN. & MON.
EDDIE CANTOR
- in -
"SHOW BUSINESS"

TUES., WED. & THURS.
SPENCER TRACY
- in -
"A GUY NAMED JOE"

RIALTO

THURS. & FRI.
SYDNEY GREENSTREET
- in -
"THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS"

SAT. ONLY
BOB LIVINGSTON
- in -
"BENEATH WESTERN SKIES"

SUN. & MON.
Michael O'shea - Anne Baxter
- in -
"THE EVE OF ST. MARK"

TUES. & WED.
Pat O'Brien - Carol Landis
- in -
"SECRET COMMAND"

ROYAL

FRI. & SAT.
PRESTON FOSTER
- in -
"BERMUDA MYSTERY"

STARTING SUNDAY SEPT. 24
FOR ONE WEEK
ALEXANDER KNOX
CHARLES COBURN
- in -
"WILSON"

SPRINGER

FRIDAY
GEORGE RAFT
- in -
"FOLLOW THE BOYS"

SAT. ONLY
ROY ROGERS
- in -
"YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS"

SUN. & MON.
JEAN GABIN
- in -
"THE IMPOSTER"

TUES. & WED.
DEANNA DURBIN
- in -
"CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY"

PLACES to DINE and DANCE

In New York— It's *Lindy's*.
In Havana— It's *Sloppy Joe's*
In Columbus— It's the *Roosevelt*

Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages, reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.

The Roosevelt Cafe

1027 Broadway

Here you are, soldier! A handy guide to where-to-go in Columbus. Consult "Dine and Dance" before you leave camp for the evening.

IT'S SMITTY'S

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS

CHICKEN DINNERS

OUR SPECIAL

REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

We Are Open All Night

We Welcome Army Personnel

SMITTY'S

NEAR WAVERLY HOTEL

13th ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Visit our Snack Bar and enjoy delicious food and cold drinks prepared under the most sanitary conditions.

GRADED "A" BY THE DEPT. of PUBLIC HEALTH

CITY PHARMACY

14 - 13th ST. OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL. DIAL 2-2577

CHEROKEE GRILL

Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1944 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"

Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere With Southern Hospitality

Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00

Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.

914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence

ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

Raiders Face Chatham Foe Tonight

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 3 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1944 — For America's Most Complete Post — TEN PAGES TODAY

(Photos by 168th Signal Photo Co.—Layout and Sketches by Corp. 'Tap' Goodenough.)

First Clash In Stadium

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

Under the lights of Doughboy Stadium tonight soldier football fans will get their first public look at the Fourth Infantry Raiders when the representatiyes of the second oldest regiment in the Army take the field against the Fliers from the Chatham Army Air Base. The kick-off is scheduled for 8 o'clock (EWT).

The Chatham squad of 33 players, headed by Lt. Tarzan White, former All-America star at the University of Alabama, arrived yesterday and worked out last night at Doughboy Stadium. White, who used to play in the line at Alabama and still later in a similar slot for the New York Giants and Chicago Cardinals in the National Professional League, has transplanted his 225 pounds to a fullback berth with the Fliers.

Among the former collegians on the squad who have earned starting berths are Willie Walker of Manhattan, a guard; Jimmie Moran of Fordham, an end; Billy Foster of Lehigh, a guard and Bob Hunter of Arkansas State, a halfback.

The team has a line averaging 191 and a back field that scales around 184 pounds.

The Infantry School representative, coached by Gene Myers, former freshman coach at Kentucky, will have a line averaging a little over 200 and its backs will go 185 pounds. One of the Raiders' better backs, Kyle Estenik, will probably watch the game from the press box as a spotter for newsmen. Kyle was injured during a practice session Saturday and Myers doesn't want to risk an aggravation of the injury.

It will be the second test for the Fliers and the first for the Raiders.

Myers' revamped backfield will have Carlisle Cutchin at quarterback, Bill Meek and Rus Senter at the halfbacks with the 210-pound Dick McPhee at fullback.

LINE IS SET

His ends slots, which are apt to be changed frequently, will be occupied by Tom Klein and Bernie Check. At tackle will be Clyde Johnson, a 246 pounder, and Dick Webb and at guard, Alex Glab and Bill Goozey. The center berth will be filled by Cecil Kemp.

Myers is naturally concerned about this game, it being the first for his team which has an ambitious schedule ahead of it including a trick game with Auburn October 7. In that game, he will employ enlisted men only under an agreement made with the Plainsmen athletic officials.

If it is at all possible, his enlisted squad will see plenty of action tonight. However, he thinks he'll need all of his more experienced collegians that the rules will permit him to use, to hold his own.

TOUGH GRIND

Chatham also has an imposing schedule. One of the teams will bet he Third Air Force Gremlins who romped to a 31 to 0 victory over Charleston Coast Guard Saturday. The Third Air Force plays the Third Infantry Raiders at Columbia, S. C. Oct. 8. The Air Force is reported to have a squad representing 30 colleges, with 12 All-Americas and two pros among them.

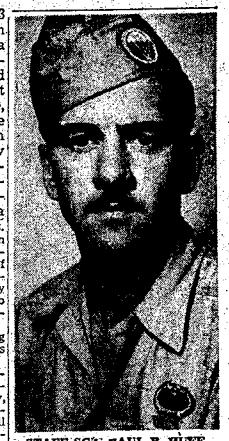
The Gremlins meet Chatham next Sunday and this game, with the test tonight plus an intra-camp game last Sunday, will give the Fliers three games in eight days—a rugged assignment!

NEW SET-UP

Under seating arrangements made for the games this year, the 4th Infantry will occupy a reserved section of seats on the south side of the field, the same side as that in which their dressing rooms are located. The 3d Infantry Cockades will have seats on the north side, near their dressing room.

The seats which are reserved for personnel of the Fort Benning regiment which is playing will be held until 10 minutes before game time. At that time, they will be thrown open for use of all GI's. That means that one side of the field will be wide open for GI's and the other will be available 10 minutes before game time to those not members of the home team's regiment. When the 3d and 4th play each other, the reservation rule will apply to both sides in those sections set aside.

Fifty per cent of the box seats will be reserved for enlisted men and their families. These will run from the 50 yard line to one end zone on each side. The other 50 per cent will be held for officers but the specific boxes reserved will be for general officers and for the commanding officers of the regiments whose teams are playing.



STAFF SGT. PAUL B. HUFF
. . . Congressional medal winner

Trooper Hero Assigned TPS

Staff Sergeant Paul B. Huff of Cleveland, Tenn., first paratrooper to win the Congressional Medal of Honor, has arrived at Ft. Benning, to be attached as cadre to The Parachute School.

Sergeant Huff won his boots and wings at The Parachute School in February 1942, and later from England was sent behind the lines with the other parachutists to capture airfields in Tunisia. For their success in these assignments, Sergeant Huff and his buddies were awarded the 3rd Zuade Regiment Medal by the Free French Army.

His next important mission was with an airborne division behind the lines at Avellino, during the invasion of Italy at Salerno.

"We shot the works," remarks Sergeant Huff with a broad grin. "It was better than celebrating the Fourth of July."

They blew up bridges, threw down lines of communications. Behind ambush, they sniped at Nazis passing by on motorcycles or in cars. They attacked convoys with bazookas and grenades. For 18 days they played havoc with the enemy. Finally, they returned to their own lines.

But all this was just the prelude to the play in which Sergeant Huff was to perform such a heroic role. His story has its setting on the Anzio beachhead during those first fierce weeks of fighting when the Nazis were determined to throw us back into the sea, and we were even more determined to hold fast.

Sergeant Huff was a member of the invading forces. One night, he detected the distant sound of digging, and he guessed that it was the enemy digging a position. He reported his suspicions to his platoon leader. "If only I had a few men", he added rather wistfully.

He was given a few men—six in all, and they were assigned to reconnoiter and bring back information about the enemy's strength and the kind of weapons he had.

Stealthily, the six of them crept towards the concealed enemy. They came upon a creek and they crept into it, neck-deep. "Stay here," Sgt. Huff whispered. "I'll go myself and see what's what."

ONLY TWO CHOICES

He moved closer and closer to the Nazi position, slipping through the heavily mined fields as gently as he could. Directly in front, on a small hill, he saw a machine gun nest which he knew he would have to destroy before he could fulfill his mission. He was not concerned with the odds that were against him; he knew only that it was

See TROOPER, Page 8

Bette Davis Appears Here Tonight At Children's School Auditorium

Miss Bette Davis, famed dramatic actress of the screen, will make a personal appearance here in the Children's School auditorium tonight at 7 p. m., it has been announced by the Public Relations Office of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army. Miss Davis, who, with her sister, is visiting friends in Columbus and Fort Benning, will appear during the course of the Combat Unit Soldier Show contest to be staged at the School tonight for the purpose of furthering the project which is being pushed on a nation-wide basis. Miss Davis is said to be intensely interested in this project.

MISS BETTE DAVIS
. . . Filmdom's First Lady Here Tonight

Her appearance tonight will be her only one locally, it was said.

The guessing game as to who was the Fort Benning corporal Miss Bette Davis, movie star, supposedly came here to marry was cleared up Wednesday.

Cpl. Lewis A. Riley, of the 168th Signal Photo Company, through his company commander, identified himself as a former real estate man of New York City. He has been in the army about 18 months.

Corporal Riley joined Miss Davis in denying they planned to wed. He merely would introduce her to the audience at the Children's School Auditorium show at Fort Benning tonight, he said.

From Miss Davis herself came an assurance that if she were to be married, she would not hold her plans secret.

"If I were a girl of 18, I might imagine some secrecy was necessary, but with all my experience and being 36 years old, if I were going to be married, I certainly would tell people and wouldn't beat around the bush about it," she said.

Smiling graciously, Miss Davis explained that she had known "Corporal Riley for many years," adding that "I know many thousands of men in the army."

She disclosed that the trip is her first in the South, and expressed a desire to see as much of Fort Benning as possible as well as this section while on her trip.

Although insisting that she came for a rest and a vacation, Miss Davis admitted that she had given a party in Atlanta Saturday night on her brief stopover in the Capital City, for Corporal Riley and "his buddies from the Second army."

Pvt. Droop Misses War—

He'll be Mr. Droop—the army can't Pvt. Droop was hit by a motorcycle, while he was crossing Vebbert Avenue in the middle of the block during the 8:30 rush hour.

PVT. DROOP is over in the hospital.

When he gets out, he won't be Pvt. Droop any more.

He'll be Mr. Droop—the army can't use a man with a permanently wrecked leg.

Did he fall on the field of battle on some far-off front?

Was he trying to save a buddy under raking machine-gun fire?

Nope!

Pvt. Droop was hit by a truck while he was walking on the right-hand side of the road on Benning Boulevard.

He has missed the war—the war he wanted to fight. He has deserted, not from lack of patriotism, but from thoughtlessness.

And he is just one of many droops and 8-balls in this man's army.

They are the guys who take unnecessary chances with their lives.

Hundreds of them have already missed the war. Hundreds more—even thousands more—miss it unless they wise up fast.

How do you rate on personal safety, soldier? Try yourself out on the following simple, off-duty safety question, and see.

DO YOU CROSS STREETS IN THE MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK?

If you do, you are overlooking a very important fact—the fact that between intersections the driver isn't expecting to encounter people on foot. It's between intersections that the driver lights a cigarette, or window-shops, or speeds up to make time. And there you are. Is it surprising that almost half the pedestrians killed are struck down between intersections? This is true even though the overwhelming majority of persons cross where they ought to, at crosswalks.

Notre Dame Priests Plan Mission Here November 5-12

Eight Missionary Fathers of the Holy Cross Mission Band from Notre Dame University, Indiana, will conduct a mission for all the Catholic soldiers throughout the entire reservation during the week of November 5, Chaplain William H. Hunt announces.

The mission will close on Sunday, November 12, with a Solemn Military Pontifical Mass on Gowdy Field. His Excellency, the Most Reverend Gerald P. O'Hara, Catholic Bishop of Georgia and Military Vicar of the Armored Forces, will sing the Pontifical High Mass and also administer the Sacrament of Confirmation.

Probable Starting Line-Ups

CHATHAM			4TH INFANTRY
	Left End **Bondelevitch** (82) 205 lbs.	Right End **Check** 185 lbs. ( )	
	Left Tackle **Pascarella** (86) 190 lbs.	Right Tackle **Webb** 210 lbs. ( )	
Left Halfback **Hunter** (67) 155 lbs.	Left Guard **Foster** (80) 182 lbs.	Right Guard **Glab** 190 lbs. ( )	Right Halfback **Senter** 180 lbs. ( )
Fullback **White** (77) 225 lbs.	Quarterback **Mussman** (84) 185 lbs.	Center **Donaldson** (53) 200 lbs.	Center **Kemp** 205 lbs. ( ) Quarterback **Cutchin** 180 lbs. ( ) Fullback **McPhee** 210 lbs. ( )
Right Halfback **Hastings** (78) 174 lbs.	Right Guard **Eisele** (22) 170 lbs.	Left Guard **Goozey** 200 lbs. ( )	Left Halfback **Meek** 190 lbs. ( )
	Right Tackle **Probst** (51) 205 lbs.	Left Tackle **C. Johnson** 245 lbs. ( )	
	Right End **Moran** (76) 180 lbs.	Left End **Klein** 195 lbs. ( )	

(Numbers for 4th Infantry players will be supplied by Public Address system before the game. Have your pencil ready.)

CHATHAM PLAYING SQUAD			4TH INFANTRY PLAYING SQUAD		
20—Snyder	49—Snyder	75—Cline	( )—Kemp	( )—Haleski	( )—Nelson
50—Walker	50—Walker	76—Moran	( )—Cherry	( )—Johnson, C.	( )—Klein
21—Reed	21—Champeux	77—White	( )—Champeux	( )—Webb	( )—Hoover
22—Eisele	51—Probst	78—Hastings	( )—Poorman	( )—Rossetti	( )—Meek
23—Doerr	52—George	79—Lewis	( )—Goozey	( )—Garcia	( )—Johnson, G.
24—Amico	53—Donaldson	80—Foster	( )—Glab	( )—Orr	( )—Senter
38—Jones	54—Budden	81—Hondrogen	( )—Matzwich	( )—Kelly	( )—Cutchin
39—Mathelson	55—Gutce	82—Bondelevitch	( )—Lanza	( )—Turner	( )—Mont
40—Williams	56—Berry	83—Haynes	( )—Orsini	( )—Check	( )—Cadwell
41—Ivy	66—Weeks	84—Mussman	( )—Reveles	( )—Ratcliffe	( )—Busa
47—Greenhausen	67—Hunter	85—Schwartz	( )—Goularte	( )—Moorefield	( )—Eastman
48—Graves	74—Graziotti	86—Pascarella	( )—Estenik	( )—McCallum	( )—McPhee
			( )—Denison	( )—DeCelle	( )—Carwile

OFFICIALS: Referee—Hogan (Xavier). Umpire—Ullman (Maryland), Head Linesman—Belgrade (California). Field Judge—Goodman (West Virginia).

Top '43 War Fund Record, CG Urges

Opening the National War Fund campaign at Fort Benning with a radio appearance, Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, urged support of the campaign on the port of all personnel.

He emphasized that all contributions were entirely voluntary, and called on personnel stationed on the post to exceed the record-breaking mark of $38,000 which was given through such contributions last year.

A system of vice chairmen has been set up for all organizations and units on the post, so that every group will carry on the campaign within itself.

Speaking to Fort Benning personnel as well as other listeners Monday night, opening day of the campaign, on the radio program "Listen, It's Fort Benning," over Columbus station WRBL, Gen. Hobson fired the first gun in the campaign.

"Nothing is closer to my heart than the war fund campaign because it is through the campaign that money is raised for the USO and various other agencies whose work is so invaluable in maintaining the welfare and morale of our American soldiers in all branches of the service," he said.

"Besides supporting the United Service Organizations, the War Fund monies go to several other very important but little-known uses. It is, in effect, a sort of in-

See TOP, Page 8

Special Services Slated Sunday

In concert with American troops all over the world a World-Wide Communion Sabbath will be observed next Sunday, October 1, at Fort Benning.

Major Paul K. Buckles, post chaplain, who said the practice of holding a world-wide communion every year originated during this World War II, declared:

"The followers of Christ will come together in their respective

See SPECIAL, Page 8

'Aquapoppin' Invades Atlanta Saturday To Perform for City's War Fund Drive

"Aquapoppin", Fort Benning's very own GI water spectacle which has already achieved national prominence, will go big-time in a big way on Saturday night when the cast of 80 guys and gals invades Atlanta for a gala performance in Piedmont Park Lake.

The Gate City presentation is under the auspices of Greater Atlanta's 1944 United Community and War Fund, and will serve as an inspirational stimulant to the more than 15,000 canvassers who are now busily engaged in soliciting funds for the drive.

"Aquapppin" will start poppin' in the big lake at exactly 8 p. m., Atlanta time, before a capacity audience that conceivably could surpass 25,000.

PLAYED TO 20,000

During its three performances at Russ Pool recently, the GI water show entertained more than 20,000 soldiers and visitors, and was adjudged by critics far and wide as the finest soldier entertainment that they had ever witnessed.

The show's fame quickly spread to Atlanta, and one day after "Aquapoppin" closed here, a prominent Atlanta businessman, serving on the War Fund Committee there, contacted local officials as to the possibilities of presenting the show there before a civilian audience.

After the proposal had been endorsed by Maj. Gen. Frederick E. Uhl, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command, a reconnaissance unit from the post was sent to Atlanta to explore the possibilities.

The unit was composed of Lt. Col. A. H. Veazey, post special service officer who supervised the production; Capt. Richard E. Tukey, post public relations officer, and the three GI producers, Sgt. Barry Sturmer, Sgt. Hank Akers, and Sgt. Carl Neu.

STURMER IN ATLANTA

This group completed preliminary arrangements and with the exception of Sturmer returned to the post early this week to begin preparations to move the complete show to Piedmont. Sturmer remained in Atlanta to make further plans on construction of

See ATLANTA, Page 8

00's from the O.P.

Huge truck bearing sign, "TIS Messenger," rumbles along. . . It hardly typified the figure of Mercury — and was named, "SWIM." Maybe it had once been used to convey WAVES . . .

• • •

MP halts soldier on a bike for pedal through red light. "All vehicles must stop at lights," barked the MP. . . . "But this ain't a vehicle—it's a bicycle!" exclaimed the GI.

• • •

Girl drops key down the sewer in front of Post Headquarters. . . . Group of officers gape, helplessly, while colored janitor removes cover, and retrieves the key—to the situation!

• • •

A Joocy removes a speck of dirt from a Colonel's eye. . . . The Medics would call it a "foreign body"—a saboteur, no doubt!

Grim Combat Lessons Related By Sgt. McCoy

"Of course you're scared in combat, but what you're most scared of is letting your buddies down, because you don't want to be responsible for any delays or mistakes that will bring casualties to your outfit."

That's the way Sgt. Walter B. McCoy, who spent 14 months in combat in the Pacific, explains a man's feeling under fire to his new buddies in the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

"For example, take our first raid at Port Moresby," says McCoy, who earned his three battle stars with the anti-aircraft artillery. "A Jap formation came in over the Owen Stanley Mountains, flying through low-cast clouds and a bad mist. Neighboring batteries started firing but one unit in our outfit wasn't set up yet. The fellows were rarin' to go, and the one man responsible for the delay felt like a heel. The whole battery was sore at him.

LESSON WELL TAUGHT

"But it taught us all a lesson. We didn't envy his position, and he himself saw to it that it never happened again. The next night, when another Jap formation came over, he was really ready on time—and that night we got our first plane in combat. The men went wild with success, and from then on nobody ever had to order them to be on the alert. I think that's how you'd define morale in combat—as responsibility to your buddies."

"Jumping the gun" on the Japs turned out to be not only good for morale but also for manpower conservation in McCoy's battery, which went through 91 heavy raids without losing a man!

"We found that if we fired first the Japs couldn't aim well and probably would not drop their bomb loads on that run. This constant preparedness was what defeated the big Jap formation that attacked Moresby on April 12, 1943.

SHOT DOWN 8 JAPS

"More than a hundred planes came over and we just shot tonight at 'em—we broke up their formation and knocked down eight of them. The Air Corps—which really has the job of shooting down planes (AA is just supposed to make the target area too hot for them)—brought down 29 more, raising the total to 37.

"You also take great pride in your equipment in combat," McCoy tells his company mates who are heading for overseas. "You get sore at anybody who lets his equipment go to waste. And I'll never forget how grateful you are in action when new weapons arrive—when we got our new 90 millimeters at Port Moresby we celebrated by shooting down four planes in one night."

One of the ships came down in flames.

TRACERS COVER SKY

"What first attracted our attention was the way the crew was shooting out all its ammunition—we could see tracers all over the sky. Then we could see the fire plunging down to earth."

The time McCoy really thought his number was up was the night on the Saidor beachhead when a Jap plane actually succeeded in making a run across the airfield their battery was defending.

"They really could have blasted the place apart if they had dropped explosives, but instead they dropped four smoke bombs! Maybe they thought they could panic us with blindness or a gas scare, but we stuck by our positions, and when the planes with the real bombs came over we were ready."

McCoy, who is now assigned to the Lippitt (bayonet and grenade) Field in Harmony Church, was a machine operator in civilian life in Peoria, Ill. He's been in the service for three and a half years. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCoy live in Oak Hill, Ill., and his wife, Inez McCoy, lives at 613 First street, Peoria, Ill.

Ex-Benning Red Cross Worker Now In New Guinea

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA—A former Ft. Benning Red Cross worker, Bernice Phelps, is now supervisor of American Red Cross hospital service at the base to which the wounded from Hollandia, Wadke, Biak, Noemfoor and other Dutch New Guinea landings have been taken for treatment.

Miss Phelps, who lived in Atlanta prior to entering Red Cross service, has charge of activities for her organization at the most important military and naval base in New Guinea. Under her direction are 40 Red Cross workers attached to various hospitals whose bed capacities number in the thousands.

The social worker was employed by the WPA in Georgia from 1936 to 1941, working in Gainesville, Macon and Columbus. Previously she had been with the FERA in Macon, Augusta and Atlanta.

Joining Red Cross in 1941, she served in hospitals at Fort Benning, and Camp Croft, S. C., before going overseas. She has been abroad since June, 1942.

She and her helpers devote most of their time to helping patients with their personal and family problems and in assisting medical officers in obtaining home conditions reports. They handle almost 800 major cases a month, in addition to rendering about 30,000 smaller services such as writing letters, dispensing comfort articles, seniding money orders, shopping and locating belongings—all for servicemen.

PATIENTS AT STATION Hospital, Fort Benning, crowd ed around Osie Hawkins, Metropolitan Opera star, after he had given a concert for the men in the Red Cross recrea tion room at the hospital. This is just part of the crewd of hundreds who heard the program. (Official U. S. Army S ignal Corps Photo.)

STAFF SGT. KELLY C. BATH

U. S. Enemies No Soft Touch

"Take it from me, the enemy is no soft touch. It takes plenty to beat him in men, material, and sheer fortitude."

Staff Sergeant Kelly C. Bath, now a cadreman at The Parachute School, is in a position to know the enemy. As a paratrooper, he saw action in North Africa, Sicily and Italy in several major campaigns, was wounded three times, and was presented with the Silver Star and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Sergeant Bath, whose home is in Claxton, Georgia, enlisted in the Army on July 8, 1941. At Camp Wheeler, where he took his basic training, he volunteered for the Paratroopers, winning his wings at The Parachute School at Fort Benning, Georgia, on February 6, 1942. His final preparation for combat took place in England where for five hard months he was trained in commando tactics.

The invasion of North Africa was his official initiation into battle. To hear him tell about it, it was rather disappointing. He was sent as a paratrooper in an airborne division, landing 30 miles inland behind Oran: his mission—to seize two strategic airports.

ALL SET BUT NO FOE

"You must remember, we were keyed rather high after a year and a half of stiff training. The anticipation of finally applying our well-mastered lessons on the enemy, and in actual combat, had pitched us on an even higher note. We came to North Africa tingling for action. You can imagine our let-down when we saw almost nothing of the enemy, and when, stealing upon the two airports we were ordered to capture, we found that they were already in American hands."

"But, if it was action we wanted, we were to get it in healthy measure—more than we bargained for, as a matter of fact." Sergeant Bath was thinking specifically of Italy, during those first bitter weeks of savage fighting. Once again he was sent behind enemy lines with a company of paratroopers, entrusted with a major assignment—to capture the town of Avellino, to hold it until American land forces could take over, and meantime, to keep enemy reinforcements from reaching Salerno. For nine days of furious fighting, Sergeant Bath and his comrades worked behind enemy lines. The fire was deadly. Time and again a band of valiant paratroopers thought they had been trapped by the strong forces surrounding them. "We had to keep going, often without food and sleep, fighting every inch of the way. Sometimes the enemy was so close to us that we almost felt we could stick out our hands and touch them. A funny thing happened—they often do on the field of battle. During a momentary lull in the fighting, one of our boys took his watch and hid it under all his clothes. He was afraid its ticking might betray our exact position!"

"Did you carry out your assignment successfully?" Sergeant Bath was asked. He smiled diffidently. "We put up a good fight," which was all the information he would give.

HERO DECORATED

What he failed to add was that their brilliant performance in this operation earned the paratroopers a personal commendation from General Clark, and Sergeant Bath the Silver Star.

Those nine days behind Avellino were only a prelude to Sergeant Bath's baptism of fire. For 34 days he fought with the infantry in or near Avellino. "The fighting was at times so savage that it seemed it could not possibly end until each one of us—and I mean on both sides—were flat on our backs." Sergeant Bath was wounded in the legs when a grenade exploded near him. It was a minor wound, and he was soon able to return to action. He was wounded twice more after that, the third time (and the most serious of the three) when he landed on the Anzio beachhead with amphibious forces.

"The enemy is playing this game for keeps. We found that out in Italy. We have gone a long way since the days of Salerno and Anzio. Everywhere we have the enemy on the run. The decisive hour of victory is at hand. But, I think it would be a mistake even now to underestimate our opponents. In Italy, we used to say that the enemy might be down, but he's not out—until he's out cold. It still holds true. We shouldn't forget that, even in defeat, the enemy can be plenty rough."

Kelly Forgets To Bring Personal Copy Of His Book

After autographing hundreds of copies of his book, "One Man's War," for customers in a Pittsburgh department store, Tech Sgt. Charles "Commando" Kelly returned to duty in the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, this week and realized that he had forgotten to bring back a copy for himself!

It seems that the slight, shy winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Silver Star, who spent a week on temporary duty in Atlanta and his hometown, was so rushed by buyers of his book that he never got a chance to look beyond the title page. He says maybe he'll be able to look it over in the Garrison Library this week.

Many books were autographed to men overseas and mailed by their relatives as soon as the ink was dry; some copies were inserted in packages for American prisoners of war. The first two impressions had been inscribed to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, with whom "Commando" once lunched in Pittsburgh, and to the columnist, Walter Winchell, whom Kelly now refers to as "Wally."

Sanderson Now Permanent Col.

Elevation to the permanent rank of Colonel came today for Col. Melville A. Sanderson, post dental surgeon who has held the temporary rank previously.

A native of Waltham, Mass., Col. Sanderson has had 26 years of service in the Army. He is a graduate of Tufts College Dental School. After serving in the last war, he saw duty at the United States Military Academy from 1922 to 1925 and then at Fort Mills, Corregidor, for two years.

Returning to the States, he served at various posts, saw another tour of duty in the Philippines, and in 1941 came to Fort Benning. He has served as post dental surgeon since February, 1942. He attended Army Dental School basic course in 1922 and advanced courses in 1938. He is a member of the American Dental Association and of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States.

A son, Melville, Jr., now is an Infantry Captain serving in India after serving at Fort Benning for some time where he took basic and advanced courses at the Infanty School. He also took the Chinese Language course at Yale University before going overseas.

Quittner Addresses Lee Co. Chapter Of Red Cross

Francis Quittner, senior assistant field director of the American Red Cross with the 71st division, spoke at the annual meeting of the Lee County Chapter of the American Red Cross held at the Clement Hotel on the night of September 21.

Mr. Quittner joined the 71st Division at Fort Benning after he had served with the Red Cross at the Aleutian Islands principally on Cold Bay.

Mr. Quittner's talk to the dinner guests who numbered about 100 was in the form of a travelogue giving his experiences from the time he joined the Red Cross and took his training in Washington until he reached Cold Bay. His talk proved indeed very interesting to his audience as most of the men were Alabama men from the Old National Guard Unit and he was able to relate many interesting experiences of the Guard Unit which personally delighted individual members of the audience.

Murray E. Hill, field director at Fort Benning, was also the guest of the chapter at their annual meeting.

Mahone Colored PX Director

Two years of success as post exchange manager led to appointment of Ernest Mahone, of Union Springs, Ala., as area supervisor of all post exchanges catering primarily to colored troops. Mr. Mahone succeeded Cpl. Frank D. Chester, who was identified with Fort Benning Exchange for eight years. Corporal Chester had to give up the position when he was transferred recently to an eastern command.

As area supervisor, Mr. Mahone has charge of 15 post exchanges, located on the Main Post and in the Harmony Church Area. When the Fort Benning Exchange, under direction of Lt. Col. William A. Munroe, exchange officer, took over all revenue producing agencies at Fort Benning, Mr. Mahone's work was extended to include the cafeterias and guest houses of Service Clubs 4 and 5.

He has responsibility of selection and supervision of members of the personnel of all units under his direction, makes recommendations for stock and merchandise for the post exchanges; for facilities and supplies for the two guest houses, and cafeteria. His recommendations, however, must be approved by Lieutenant Colonel Munroe.

There is a total of 110 persons composing the personnel under supervision of Mahone. His immediate assistant is Frank W. Williams, cashier. Mr. Williams, who hails from Nashville, Tenn., was manager of Post Exchange Branch 48 before accepting his present assignment. He has been with the Fort Benning Exchange three years.

Area Supervisor Mahone is a former high school principal in Bullock county, Ala., having served in the teaching profession 20 years. He was educated at Alabama A. & M. Institute, Normal, Alabama. Previous connection with the Fort Benning Exchange was as manager of Post Exchange branch 40, Harmony Church; and Branch No. 4, Main Post.

83 PER CENT OF NAVY TRAINED SINCE PEARL HARBOR

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS)—Of the present personnel of the United States Navy, 83 per cent has been trained since the attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941.

WAR II NURSE NAMED COMMANDER OF POST

HAGERMAN, Idaho (ALNS)—The first woman veteran of World War II to be selected for such a position is Mrs. Helen Abbott Stahlman, who was elected commander of The American Legion post here. She joined the Army Nurse Corps in November, 1942, as Miss Helen Abbott. In June, 1943, she married 1st Lt. Emory T. Stahlman, who is now in the European theatre of operations. She was discharged in August, 1943, and immediately joined the local Legion post. Her activity and interest earned her election to the top office in the post, in which she will serve for the 1944-45 year.

USED ARMY
Foot Lockers
3.50 to 5.95
AUTO SEAT COVERING
55c to 90c Per Yard
SOUTHEASTERN TRADING & SALES CO.
14 W. 10th ST. DIAL 2-4580
We Buy and Sell Any & Everything

NAUSEA due to high altitude, upset and sudden changes, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY. Helps to control organs of balance. Quiets the nerves. THE WORLD OVER

EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING and VULCANIZING
RECAP IN TIME
It's Too Late When the Fabric Shows
Bring us that hard-to-get Grade I Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.
Hours 7 A.M to 9 P.M.
Thigpen Tire Recapping Service
1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'
THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION
GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

THE "JUKE BOX" - - - IS IN TROUBLE!!!
AND YOU CAN HELP!
★ Please Don't Abuse Me
★ If I'm "Sick" Call My Operator
Parts are not to be had—repair men are in the army. If the "Juke Box" is to continue to give pleasure and amusement, you must help. Be patient if it doesn't work and call us at once!
DON LEEBURN, Owner
GEORGIA MUSIC CO.
PH. 2-2954 1045 6TH AVE.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

Gay Spots for DINING and DANCING and having FUN

In New York— It's Lindy's
In Havana— It's Sloppy Joe's
In Columbus— It's the Roosevelt
Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.
The Roosevelt Cafe
1027 Broadway

Here you are, soldier! A handy guide to where-to-go in Columbus. Consult "Dine and Dance" before you leave camp for the evening.

IT'S SMITTY'S
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT
THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS
CHICKEN DINNERS
"Oysters Are In Season"
OUR SPECIAL
REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
We Are Open All Night
We Welcome Army Personnel
SMITTY'S
NEAR WAVERLY HOTEL
13th STREET COLUMBUS, GA.

GOO-GOO
700 LINWOOD BLVD.
"Home of Good Food"
(TAKE EAST HIGHLAND BUS)
700 LINWOOD BLVD.
GOO-GOO

CHEROKEE GRILL
Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1944 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"
Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere With Southern Hospitality
Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.
914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

AT YOUR SERVICE
Visit our Snack Bar and enjoy delicious food and cold drinks prepared under the most sanitary conditions.
GRADED "A" BY THE DEPT. of PUBLIC HEALTH
CITY PHARMACY
14 - 13th ST. OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL. DIAL 2-2577

Woman's Club Outlines Plans For New Year

Plans are in full swing for the twenty-second year of the Infantry School's Woman's Club at Fort Benning. Chairmen and co-chairmen of the various committees were entertained this week at the home of the president, Mrs. Walter B. Fariss and each committee reported its proposed activities for the year, and places and dates of special meetings.

The program chairman, Mrs. O. S. Rolfe, forecast the seven general meetings of the 1944-1945 season, and chairmen of the special groups reported that arrangements have been made to meet the interests of every woman. The full program will be announced at the opening meeing a tea, to be held at the Officers' Club, October 2, 2:30 p. m. EWT.

WALKER TO SPEAK

Major General Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School, will address the club at its opening meeting, giving the Commandant's traditional welcome to the women of the Post, and a talk on his experiences overseas as Commanding General of the 36th Infantry Division.

The program chairman will then present Private Vladimir Sokoloff, a pianist of international reputation, now stationed at Fort Benning.

The club president will preside during a brief business session at the close of this initial program. The program will be followed by a tea planned by the social committee.

MEMBERS INVITED

The honorary president of the club, Mrs. Fred L. Walker, and the active president, Mrs. Walter B. Fariss extend a very cordial welcome and invitation to all past members and to newcomers eligible to membership, to attend this opening meeting and become acquainted with the activities of the club.

The president will be supported by Mrs. Victor Ector, vice president; Mrs. Davis Hughes, second vice president; Mrs. Philip A. Dickey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Melville Sanderson, recording secretary; Mrs. Ray O. Phillips, treasurer; and Mrs. Wilson M. Spann, auditor.

Mrs. Fariss wishes to acknowledge the able work done by the following committees in preparation for this meeting: The program committee, headed by Mrs. O. S. Rolfe with Mrs. Francis J. Heraty, co-chairman and Mrs. Clinton Fenters, Mrs. Carter Collins, Mrs. Oscar R. Johnston, Mrs. Oliver M. Barton, and Mrs. Spencer Edwards; the social committee, with chairman, Mrs. Jack Meyer and co-chairman, Mrs. Maxmillian Clay, and the following members, Mrs. Samuel G. Kielsmeir, Mrs. Robert Creighton, Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Spencer Edwards, Mrs. C. A. Beall, Mrs. Robert L. Deck, and Mrs. Joseph G. Etti; the hospitality committee with Mrs. Ridgely Gaither, chairman, and Mrs. Charles Stevens, Mrs. Allen D. Albert, and Mrs. James F. Strain, Mrs. William Denton, Mrs. John E. Albert, Mrs. Ridgely Gaither, Mrs. Frederick Helfer, Mrs. Joseph C. Addington, Mrs. Henry Lyon and Mrs. James Tarbox; and the house committee headed by Mrs. Harold J. Adams and Mrs. Samuel I. Parker, and Mrs. Vivian Peckman, Mrs. Lovick Pearce, and Mrs. Everett Rice.

MEMBERSHIP

Mrs. Fay Ross, chairman of the membership committee, announces that its members will be on hand to receive dues and issue membership cards. Her co-chairman is Mrs. Robert Jones and members are the Mesdames Allen McCullough, Lucius Mathew, Henry F. Buettner, Charles Rich, Otis Glenn, James B. Irsfeld, Marcus Cooper, M. Bronkhorst, Eleanzar Bowie, Harrison Harden, Ralph G. Connor, Samuel Shoemaker Nylow, J. G. Reid and Schneider.

The nursery school under the direction of Mrs. Isaac Walker and Mrs. John Townsend, is now open and prepared to receive children of pre-kindergarten age during the morning hours.

Each Monday and Tuesday is filled with some phase of club activity, the second Monday of the month being assigned to the Book Review section under Mrs. Edwin Clark, Mrs. Edwin Stothart, and Mrs. C. M. Chamberlin; the third Monday to the home-making and victory garden group headed by Mrs. William Starnes and Mrs. James B. Webb with Mrs. Reginald Wood, Mrs. David Kerr and Mrs. Donald Hale; while the fourth Monday is devoted to Current Events directed by Mrs. Victor Lee, Mrs. Robert Sharp, Mrs. Clifford Overfelt and Mrs. Mark Brislawn.

BOWLING RESERVED

Members interested in bowling will find the alleys secured for them exclusively each Tuesday forenoon by Mrs. Herbert Cooley and Mrs. C. D. Blackford. On the second and fourth Tuesdays afternoons bridge will be played at the Main Club under the direction of Mrs. Alexander Veazey and her committee, Mrs. William Benenson, Mrs. Elvin Kreilick, and Mrs. William McGee. There will be classes for beginners and games arranged for intermediate and advanced players. The music section will meet on the third Tuesday afternoon of the month, under the charge of Mrs. Robert M. Lantz, chairman, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Floyd E. Gallaway and Mrs. Heard.

Mrs. H. P. Perrine and Mrs. William Starnes again head the Spanish group, and are happy to announce that the very popular Senora Montgomery of Columbus will teach on Wednesday evenings in the women's lounge.

Publicity is being handled by Mrs. H. J. Shoemaker, Mrs. R. Tukey, Mrs. Robert Sonfield and Mrs. A. H. Nottingham.

FURRIER

Miss Ruby Clegg

Northern Shop Experience

1303½ McDougal Ave., P. C.

Dial 2-2814

Posthumous DSC For TIS Alumnus

First Lt. Howard W. O'Donnell, a former resident of Bellefonte, Pa., who was commissioned at The Infantry School August 28, 1942, has been posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy, the War Department has announced.

Lieutenant O'Donnell was in the vicinity of Gervaro, Italy, on January 10, 1944 and while withdrawing to the battalion assembly area, his company was suddenly ambushed by the enemy on the slope of a hill. The enemy fired at his unit from three sides, using rifles, machineguns and mortars. He immediately directed his men to continue the withdrawal, staying behind to help and urge them along. The company took cover in a small defilade midway up the hill, but, realizing that they could not remain there long, he moved all his men from the draw and himself carried a wounded officer safely through enemy fire. Organizing the company for defense, he led them in repelling a German attack. After organizing litter squads, he moved up and down the exposed slope four times to supervise the removal of wound and the recovery of equipment. He was reported killed in action January 26, 1944.

OFFICERS PROMOTED

Five student officers of the 2nd Company of the First Student Training Regiment were recently promoted in rank it was announced by Capt. William B. Griffin, Company Commander. Three Officers were promoted from captain to major. They were Kermit Reser, Joel K. Sameth and Glen C. Thrasher. Two officers were promoted from 1st lieutenant to captain. They were Everett W. Gray and Carlos Franco, member of Columbian Regular Army.

TONIGHT AT 7 O'CLOCK the 4170th Quartermaster Depot Company premieres at the Post Grade School "Is This the Army?" their contribution in the Combat Unit Soldier Show Contest sponsored by the Special Service Office, Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army. Twenty-two combat unit shows are in competition tonight at four different locations: Post Grade School; 64th Infantry Woods; Service Club No. 5; and an undesignated bivouac area. The winning company of each competition will compete October 5 in the Second Army finals for cash prizes. Above are shown, left to right: T-5 Joseph Fisch, Pfc. James P. Cleary, Cpl. Anthony S. Taor ina and T-5 Harold Johnson. (168th Signal Photo Co.)

22 Shows To Have Premiere Here Tonight

Not since the days of Barnum & Bailey with Joe Miller's joke book thrown in for good measure, has Fort Benning boasted 22 shows having their premiere on the post all in the same night.

And that's what's on the amusement docket tonight at 7 p. m. on four different stages, in as many separate areas, as more than 200 musicians, thespians, clowns, and writers present their wares in the Combat Unit Soldier Show Contest which is being sponsored by the Special Service Office, 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

An audience in the thousands is expected to be divided among four locales: Post Grade School auditorium, where the 168th Photo Co., 60th SRI, 553 Depot, 4170 Depot and 89th Operational Battalion pit their wits and ingenuity against one another in order to tuck the winning flag under the arm and be eligible to compete in the Second Army finals Thursday October 5, just one week from today, in the same auditorium.

BROADWAY SHOW

The 64th Infantry Woods is taking on the appearance of a Broadway production as loud speakers make their appearance in the pines as so many new cones; a stage centers a natural amphitheater, a piano is made available by Service Club number one, while four companies nurse their bards and aspirin their Barrymores. For when the cast from the 920th, 220th, 443rd and 693rd Ordnance companies take over the footlights, Hollywood, Chicago and a dash of New York will lean back on their heels and ogle the new "Birth of the Nation."

Service Club Number 5 is holding open house to the five companies trouping the boards of its stage. The 3497, 3498, 3535, 3533, and 3534 QM Truck companies promise keen competition and a variety bill, drama, and farce that will keep the Harmony Church area rolling in laughter.

One section of this unique contest will actually be staging their production under field conditions, for seven companies are now on bovouac and their stage will be of their own construction, and their auditorium will be under a blanket of stars. These units are the 3515, 3516, 3517, 3520, 3719, 3720, and 3735 QM Truck companies.

GUIDING ANGELS

To take care of the many arrangements necessary for an undering of this size, special service officers and committees of the 215th Ordnance Battalion are handling the 64th Infantry Woods playotfs. Fourth Headquarters is supervising the Post Grade School competition; the 188th Quartermaster Battalion is holding sway over the Service Club 5 shows, and the 144th Quartermaster Battalion over the units on bivouac.

What makes this production project different over the average soldier show, all costuming, staging, and effects must be such that the individual unit would have that material available in their organization once overseas. Although the entertainment value is foremost on the judging list, the technical aspects and originality of sets and costumes will play an important part in the selection of the four units which will appear in the October 5 finals. No production must be less than 15 minutes in length or longer than thirty. Three judges will officiate over each of the four sections.

BANDSHELL DEDICATED

With the Reception Center band playing, the new bandshell at the Reception Center grill was unveiled and dedicated Monday night. A brief ceremony included a band concert and a Reception Center Chorus program.

Boys' Activities Needs Leaders

There is an urgent need for volunteer leaders to help in boys' activities on the Post, and there are a number of Boy Scouts who are without Scoutmasters. In addition, the lads have two football teams for which men with the necessary experience can be used as coaches.

Volunteers are asked to contact either Lt. Col. A. H. Veazey, chief Special Services Branch, Post Headquarters, telephone 3411; or Maj. F. L. Sparks, The Infantry School, telephone 2418.

An enthusiastic worker in the boys' activities is Major Sparks. States he: "During the last two years, this has developed into an unique organization at the Post. Sponsored by the Post Commander, the lads are afforded the opportunity to partake in many and varied activities, including sports of every kind—tennis, baseball, swimming, football, golf, hiking, and the like. The sons come from fathers of all ranks, and a General's boy may play shoulder to shoulder with the son of a private. Thus, the boys are of the highest type, clean-spirited and eager to cooperate. And we don't have juvenile gangs here; teams give all a chance to indulge in strenuous pastimes—body-building and zestful."

The youthful groups—about 100 lads in all, ages from six and up—have Lt. Col. Joseph McShane as their scoutmaster, but several assistants are wanted. Chaplain Peter Spehr, leader of the Cubs, can also utilize some able and willing assistants.

A football coach has come forth from the Third Infantry, stalwart Lieutenant Shoemate; however, he, too, desires two or three other gridsters to aid in the work of training the adolescent elevens.

Teams consisting of the smaller boys, the Peeps — 9 to 12 — will again stage exhibition games this fall between the halves of the regular tilts in the stadium. The future grid greats have complete uniforms and full equipment—and plenty of pep!

The Post bowling alleys will be made availble for the Boys, and this step will provide another sport for their enjoyment.

"When a new boy comes to Fort Benning, his eyes sparkle with delight when he discovers how many activities there are just for him!" exclaimed Major Sparks. "And there's a move under way to start a Teen Age club on the Post. Since all the facilities on weekends are crowded with military personnel, there aren't any places where the boys and girls may go to dance and play games."

KURT LOEB

UPHOLSTERING

518 12th St. Dial 3-4281

New Picture Book Of Ft. Benning To Go On Sale Here

An attractive collection of photographs of scenes and installations about Fort Benning has been reproduced in book form and will go on sale at all post exchanges next week. The photographs are the work of S-Sgt. Jack Lieberman of the Academic Regiment.

Sergeant Lieberman, on duty in the photographic section of the Reproduction Plant, spent nearly two years on off duty hours to make and process the collection. Some of the photographs have been reproduced before but the entire collection has not.

The cover of the book, which is a modernistic plastic, contains two of the outstanding "shots" taken by Sergeant Lieberman. One is an angle photograph of The Infantry School headquarters. An enlargement of this photo was framed and presented to Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton upon his retirement last year. The back cover is a reproduction of an unusual shot of the Parachute School Training towers. The collection consists of 56 photographs.

GAVE A DOLLAR A MAN, 3,500TH TO OWN SON

SILVER SPRINGS Md. (ALNS)—Russell Mizell decided to give a silver dollar to every man from Montgomery county who went into service—so at least he wouldn't go into uniform broke. He recently passed the 3,500 mark in the silver cartwheels, and the lad who got it was his own son, Fred—who also has two brothers in the service.

An Excellent Collection of

Gifts

Antiques

Come In Today

Ellen Worrall

1143 First Ave. Dial 3-1413

STEVENS *The House of Fine*

WEDDING STATIONERY

Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

110 PEACHTREE STREET · ATLANTA · GEORGIA

Flowers

Corsages

Bouquets

Sprays

Wreaths

J. E. PASSMORE

1205 - 1st Ave. (Next to Western Union) Dial 6460

1622-24 - 13th Ave. DIAL: 7881-5831

900 Broadway (Howard Bus Terminal) Dial 3-3636

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

It's no surprise to me that the smartest and most flattering fall suits and coats are proudly displayed by **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.** Indeed, this shop of fine fashions has consistently offered merchandise of the highest quality and value. 'Tis no wonder fashion-wise women term it their favorite style center. Fine lines, luscious colors, and one hundred per cent wools combine to make these various-styled suits with matching coats a "must" for the coming season. Outstanding in the unusual collections are offerings by such well-knowns as Mangone, Davidow, Broxburn and Leeds. Wool gabardines and striking tweeds are included in this assortment of exquisitely tailored suits and coats suggested for wear this fashionable fall by discriminating women.

—v—

My present trip to New York has resulted, surely, in my being just a bit more critical of values and quality of various merchandise. However, on comparing Columbus' most popular shoe store, namely **THE MILLER - TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY**, with New York's stores, I did not find it lacking. For this shop, specializing in men's, women's, and children's shoes has a truly enormous stock of fine quality footwear. Especially good buys right now are the patent leather or gabardine and patent leather shoes in open-back, sandal and pump styles with high or low heels. Equally worthy of your attention are shoes in the smart Army Russet and Town Brown leathers, beautifully fashioned in a number of attractive styles. As all Miller - Taylor footwear is skillfully fashioned of excellent materials by expert craftsmen, it's little wonder this vast selection of smart styles is indeed one of the finest to be available to Columbus and Fort Benning shoppers.

Many a new family moving all in a rush to mighty Fort Benning has found shopping at **SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY** the ideal place to purchase some home furnishings without spending a wee fortune. Sears has an assortment of gay-colored washable rag rugs in colonial designs firmly braided in a choice of oval sizes. If you already have your own rugs, Sears suggests rag cushions which will add years of life to your present rugs. If rugs of any sort are not for you, how about some excellent quality linoleum in a variety of marbleized patterns. For your tiny tot, if you have one, an unpainted baby crib with one drop side, already for you to paint your favorite color, is indeed an excellent value. Sears has blankets, bath mat sets, china, kitchen utensils, in fact, just about everything you'd need to set up housekeeping in a cozy, comfortable, but not expensive fashion. Visit this store and prove my contentions.

—v—

The budget-wise way to dress smartly and as you like is to "make your own." Clothes, I mean. Get your needles, hunt up your pins and scissors; get your fall and winter fabrics at Kirven's and start sewing many a fine seam. The fabric department of the **J. A. KIRVEN CO.** is just brimming over with yard goods for our fast-approaching fall weather. There are soft woolens to help you make yourself a wardrobe to be remembered and envied. You'll find many aids to correct and exact sewing in the notions section of this popular department store. Scissors, tape measures, thimbles, shirt markers, Talon zippers, shoulder pads, skirt belting, buttons, pin cushions, tailor's chalk and countless other suggestions to make easy work easier are offered by budget-wise Kirven's.

Fall Story

"AUTUMN SPONSORS THE COSTUME LOOK"

. . . as told by these two suits sketched from our Fall stock.

A. With femininity of line and detail this suit expresses individuality. Contrasting color in collar and cuffs. The suit—$49.98

Blouse to match suit trimming $7.98

B. Contrasting color for flattery at the neckline of this braid trimmed wool suit. Waistcoat front for a slim waist. $45.00

Kayser-Lilienthal Inc

"The Shop of Original Styles"

1109 BROADWAY

Of "Casual" Importance

BLOUSE: Long-sleeved rayon classic. Convertible collar, action yoke back, superb detailing. Sizes 32 to 40. Maize blue, kelly, pink, 4.98.

WESKET: Suave, "whittling" Wesket in grey pin-stripe flannel. Slash pockets, full rayon lining. An indispensable separate. Sizes 12 to 18, 6.98

SLACKS: 100% wool slacks in grey pin-stripe flannel to marry to your Wesket. Handsomely man-tailored . . . pleated front, zipper side opening. Sizes 12 to 18, 7.98

SPORTS SHOP SECOND FLOOR

J. A. KIRVEN CO.

Your Complete Department Store

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorial represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representatives: The Inland Newspaper Representatives, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"... While the German people are listening to Nazi ranting about secret weapons, they might find it far more profitable to wake up to the one weapon within their grasp—the end of Nazism and the elimination—liquidation' wouldn't hurt — of Hitler, Goebbels, Himmler and all the unsavory crew."

—The Atlanta Constitution.

Critical Housing Problem Is Growing Worse

Within the past fortnight the housing problem in Columbus and the adjoining suburbs in Muscogee County has reached a stage that gives adequate cause for the deepest concern on the part of Fort Benning officials, Columbus citizenry and last, but certainly not least—the thousands of kin of military personnel who are without comfortable shelter, some without shelter at all.

Through the Post Billeting Officer, appeal was made through the columns of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and over the radio for the citizens of the local city and suburbs to re-examine their housing facilities and once again come to the rescue.

The Billeting Officer reported that soon after the appeal had been made public, patriotic and kindly citizens began to telephone that they had arranged more space in their homes or by some device had found some accommodation for distraught families of Fort Benning personnel.

However, the response—heartening as it was—has not met the demand by any means. In addition the ebb and flow of occupants of Baker Village, Peabody Court Apartments and other government sponsored housing projects is not rapid enough to appreciably alleviate the situation.

Since the war effort was kindled, cities and communities adjoining large military enterprises have been enmeshed in the throes of "booms." Columbus, because of the permanent status of Fort Benning, will be feeling the "boom" of war long after it has declined in other cities. And, we believe, Columbus will continue trying her utmost to keep abreast of the problem.

We put forward these suggestions: to military personnel whose families are not here, it is strongly urged that they do not bring them here until absolutely certain of accommodations for them; to military personnel whose families are here, and whose status is uncertain—that is those who may be shipped or transferred soon—send them home as soon as it will work no hardship upon them; to those who know of personnel who may be shipped here, send them ample warning of the scarcity of quarters.

The Army provides shelter for all of its men of course. The Army makes it possible for personnel permanently stationed at a post—or stationed there for a reasonably lengthy period—to live "off the post" and thus to effect a normal family life. However, in cases where hardship will be worked on children and other members of families of military personnel, it is believed the Army would rather no reunions be attempted.

However, as Capt. John W. Myers, the Billeting Officer said in the appeal to Columbus citizenry, many of those here are not here for any other reason than that they have not seen their loved ones for many a long day. Surely, that factor alone is well-night irresistible when one considers the possibility of frowning on the practice of military personnel seeking to house their families near their post of duty.

We fervently hope that the citizenry of Columbus and environs will continue to help solve the problem and that the military personnel affected will cooperate with them.

Military Police Mark Their Third Birthday

Tuesday was the 26th day of September as we all well know but what most of us do not remember is that it was also the third birthday of the Corps of Military Police, vintage of World War II.

THE BAYONET belatedly takes this opportunity to extend to the CMP its heartiest congratulations on a job well done and its good wishes for continued top efficiency for the duration plus.

Today the MP's are stationed in every theater of operations in the world. While much of their action is necessarily behind the scenes, yet their efforts have aided our armies to maintain their victorious pace.

Their work has been honored twice this week on the air waves, and tonight at 1900 EWT Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will pay homage to them on an NBC network program.

To these salutes, we add our own.

GIs' Patriotic Duty To Use Voting Right

Memo to all soldiers everywhere: make certain that you exercise your right to **VOTE** in the impending elections!

The War of the Revolution was fought to win America's Independence—and freedom; this war is being waged to preserve our freedom for all time . . .

One of the things for which hundreds of thousands of khaki-clad stalwarts are giving their lives is that all-important right to vote, while the soldiers of the Axis are denied such a privilege . . .

It is the patriotic duty of each and every serviceman to cast his vote!

Those who do not care enough to avail themselves of this opportunity are not acting the part of good citizens . . . And when you return after achieving victory, you will want to be represented in the affairs of government . . .

However, now is the moment to see that the ball is started rolling in that direction . . .

So, remember to do your duty: **VOTE!**

—M. T. G.

Grid Season Is With Us Once Again

The advent of autumn spells a word that weaves magic with myriads of American Youths, as well as with sports fans everywhere—the word: "FOOTBALL!" . . .

The start of another season fills us with nostalgia, for we think of the thousands of former pigskin toters, now playing the greatest game of all. . . .

The Duke of Wellington said, "The battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton." . . . And we can truly state that many of our own glorious victories were won on the gridirons of America!

Yes, the training of teamplay, cooperation, and the will to win, imbued by the countless lads who have competed in the ancient game, gives them impetus and incentive, as they run forward in alien territory—not carrying footballs, but grenades and weapons of all kinds . . .

And they are fighting furiously, so that they may return soon to the way of life they always knew; the way that included freedom to participate in such invigorating pastimes as football . . .

So when we go to the stadia, let us not only cheer the players present, but those who are "carrying the ball" for us in every remote corner of the globe—making it possible for us to live in a land where we may enjoy the sport in safety.

—M. T. G.

Aquapoppin's Cast Gets Salute, Trip

Here's a salute to every member of the cast of that great G. I. Splash Spectacle, "Aquapoppin' of 1944!" . . .

This water show, as everyone at Fort Benning knows, was staged here for two nights, attracting capacity throngs of 11,000 spectators, thus necessitating a repeat performance on a third evening . . .

So vast was the acclaim accorded this revue that its fame spread, and a true tribute to its success arrived in the form of an invitation from the National War Fund Committee in Atlanta, requesting that the show be presented in that city to aid in raising money for the Fund . . .

And this coming Saturday night will find "Aquapoppin'" receiving the accolades of many more thousands—for a most worthwhile cause...

One can not name the star of this show, for each individual connected with it, from the brilliant divers to the boys and girls in the water ballet, labored hard and long to produce one of the finest productions ever witnessed at the Post . . .

Innumerable hours were devoted by the cast, song writers, script scribblers, scene designers, costumers, and all, to mould the revue into a smooth-running, sparkling extravaganza. The greater part of the work, too, was done on the participants' own time.

So, again we say, "Here's a salute to 'Aquapoppin'!" . . . The splash heard 'round the world.'

—M. T. G.

Southern Women Don't Think The War's Over

Southern women do not think the war is over, if one can judge by increased enlistments in the Women's Army Corps, according to headquarters of the Fourth Service Command in Atlanta. With an amazing gain of 1125 per cent during August, 1944, as compared with August, 1943, WAC recruiting officials of the Fourth Service Command are anticipating a lively recruiting program this fall.

Statistics show the Jacksonville District leading with an increase over last summer, chalking up a rise of 1581 per cent last month as compared with a year ago. This includes the cities of Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa, Tallahassee, Atlanta, and Savannah. The Charlotte District increased 753 per cent, and the Montgomery District 1100 per cent. Greatest percentage of gain was made in Miami.

Results for the entire country show that WAC enlistments during July and August of 1944 were 281.2 per cent of the total for these same two months of 1943, with a comparative gain in the Fourth Service Command of 574 per cent.

Contributing to this new interest is the need for Wac medical technicians. The thousands of wounded men pouring back into army hospitals are opening the field to both skilled and unskilled women interested in every phase of hospital work. These are the women who are fighting "The Battle of America"—the biggest battle of the entire war—the battle here at home, to restore our wounded fighting men to life and health again. 21,000 Medical technicians are needed for this urgent work, and many have already answered the War Department's call in the past few months.

Some women who were experienced in hospital work have been assigned to army hospitals. Others are attending army medical training schools. The largest number of medical Wacs from the South are attending either medical technician school or medical laboratory technician school. Others are training at schools for surgical, dental, and X-ray technicians. Others are serving as medical stenographers, occupational therapists, and educational reconditioning personnel.

When Norma Fleming, supervisor of the attended telephone stations at Ft. Benning, was to be interviewed on Tuesday p. m. radio show by Corp. Louise Wilie, she was hurrying to the post to be on time for the show. An M. P. stopped her, told her she was going too fast. She explained the situation and the M. P. said "Well, anyway, that's the first original excuse I've ever heard—I'll be listening in and if you aren't on that program—I'll have to give you a ticket." Well, that's one way to get audience, eh Willie?

• • •

Cpl. Hatch, writing in 371st Med. Batt. paper "Swabs 'N Splints" states that he knows an over-wrought supply sgt. who, heckled and heckled for a report on some minor bit of equipment, made out his report as follows: "This G—D—establishment wishes to inform whoever's G—D—concern it is, that the G—D—Pfc. has turned his D—helmet liner into G—D—salvage."

• • •

Pfc. Glenn E. Hobbs, HQ company, 2d Battalion, won the contest as "Typical Raider" during the Fourth Regiment's Organization Day celebration. But he was reported to be hurting slightly, as story is that he had a furlough coming up and had to put it off for three or four days in order to be present during the contest.

• • •

And they have a fast worker in the Fourth, too. Marvin "Frog" Lorentz got a three-day pass, went to Pensacola, met a gal, got married had brief honeymoon. And yet some gnuys say a three-day some guys say a three-day complish anything.

• • •

Headlines say that Americans are nearing the Rhine—this is one case where the "bacon" is on the other side of the Rhine; you might say. Or then again, you might not . . .

• • •

Well, well—at least—a reader. Thanks, Taps for all those nice things in that character sketch in your "Benning Banter" column (sorry we had to pause and look up the name . . .) Of course, reading down the column, you might have been polite and said something about "handsome" old fellow. And again, reading farther along—hey, listen here you! Whatin*?!!* is the idea of stealing one of my stories! Such a crust! What a nerve!

• • •

Civilians at work around the post wearing work-clothes that have khaki hue added to the confusion of a major the other day. He inquired irately for "whoever is in charge here," and wanted to know "why doesn't somebody salute for this work party." Finally one rather scared workman replied, "We're all civilians." Major took it very good-naturedly, our informant states.

• • •

Lt. Edgar T. Nagle, Jr., and Lt. James J. O'Connell, out in First Student Training Regiment, were plodding in from a problem in a rain-storm the other day, getting feet heavier and heavier with Georgia clay. Finally Lieutenant Nagle remarked, "This is hell, isn't it?" But Lieutenant O'Connel said, "Worse—even hell is paved with good intentions."

• • •

Also out with new weekly paper is Second Student Training Regiment. It's entiled "Platoon Leader," and it's a good-looking job, too.

• • •

Staff Sgt. Monk swears it's gospel. Officer meets G. I. coming out of the cafeteria. Soldier is wearing moccasin type of shoe. "What sort of shoes do you call those, soldier?" inquires the officer, all prepared to turn him in for a fine. "Oh, I'm in the Philippine Scouts, sir," replies the quick-thinking E. M. "Wonderful work you fellows are doing, too," says the officer, beaming.

• • •

Fifth Infantry of 71st Division comes out with good-looking printed newspaper, "The Shield," with different format from any other on post. Formerly was a mimeo sheet.

• • •

First we learn that Staff Sgt. Milton Weiss is so serious about his job as company fire marshal he's been shopping for helmet and rubber boots.

• • •

In Company F, Academic Regt., the men are observing with wonder the new youthful appearance of Pvts Bottomley and Kratzer. Seems theyve taken the gray out of their hair in some way. Let us know how, fellahs.

CHAPLAIN GEORGE L. FORNEY

A great preacher once said in his sermon: "The noisy, restless waves are failures, but the great silent tide is a success. The explanation is not hard to find. The former are products of earth forces and surface impulses and emotions—the fickle winds and storms, the earthquake and the tornado, the configuration of coast lines; but the latter draws its power from above."

• • •

Many of us soon learn by experience that our little, spasmodic efforts are failures; they break to pieces, shatter themselves on the rocks of human weakness and human limitation.

• • •

Many of our earthly plans and purposes accomplish nothing. Yet, in spite of such untoward failures, we may have the satisfying consciousness that our characters and our lives are improving every day, if we are wise enough to draw power for them from above.

• • •

With all the upheavals in the world, and all the uncertainty and insecurity of what this world offers, we are slowly learning that God alone is sure; that He is unchangeable, and that He is good, and that we are safe, only when we tie to Him.

We wouldn't lose the simple truths learned at our mother's knees if we dropped more often to our own.

If honesty is the best policy, why not make it our national policy?

Two people working together produce more than both working separately.

BY TAP

Echoes of "Aquapoppin'"—or Tales out of Pool: On the night of the "repeat performance" of the big show, after the grand finale came cries of "Author! Producer!" from the audience . . . A pause, then Sgt. Barry Sturmer stepped forth reluctantly into the spotlight. But he scarcely had time to take a bow when members of the cast seized the thespian and tossed him—fully clad—into the pool, amidst the waves—of applause!

The backstage help was so busy watching the acts that Sgt. Carl New (pronounced "Neu") had to pull the ropes on the floating island, and sundry properties. (Ed. Note: Carl was always adept at "pulling strings")

A woman spectator asked her friend, "What do the letters, FBAA, mean on the ushers' sleeves?" Piped up a GI in back of them: "It stands for Free Beer After it All!" . . . And the gal and her companion waited for the free beer long after the lights were dimmed. . . .

A nice party was given for the cast recently, and, as some wit wagged: "More than just 'aqua' was poppin'!" . . . Yep, there were soft drinks for all . . .

• • •

REVEILLE REVELATIONS: Several of the boys, eagerly enroute for reville one morning, were halted by a car check-up in progress, the O. O. for the purpose of finding out who—and who didn5t—have passengers . . . The alibi unique was rendered by a lone sergeant, without riders. Said he to the MP, "But I have a passenger with me." . . . "Oh!" snorted the stalwart, "where is he?"

"Right here next to me!"

"Yeah?"

"Yeah! He's my cousin from Hollywood—the double for the Invisible Man!"

• • •

KHAKI CAPERS: Into the orderly room dash an excited private. He skidded up to the First Sergeant's desk and exclaimed: "Sarge! I'm in hot water! What shall I do?"

"Take a bath!" was the acrid answer. . . .

Two GI's were sauntering down a shady street . . . There's a new drive for dough on, and, boy!, I'm going to give plenty!" Said one.

"What's the benefit?"

"It's for the National War Fun!" "

An officer stopped a rookie, saying, "Don't you salute when you see a lieutenant?"

"Yes sir," he replied, but I already saluted you once this morning! Remember?"

To denounce the causes of a problem will not help to solve it. To renounce what we ourselves contribute to these causes, will.

The hope of the future lies not in better human inventions but in better human relations.

We will have to raise up the right kind of people to people the right kind of world.

In emergency we help our neighbors. But why wait for an emergency?

There's no middle road in moral standards. You live for the highest—or you don't.

The man who is glad to see others ahead of him has gone a long way himself.

MILADY'S CHAPEAU FOR 1944-5 TO HELP (?) HER MORALE AND G. I.'s TOO

By EILEEN

With the turn of the tide on the various battle fronts of the world, the fashion picture at home is changing. Last year at this time styles were simple and conservative—but this year, as the fall styles are making their appearance on the markets, we find that women are daily becoming more frangly feminine in their dress.

I've particularly noticed during the past few weeks what has been happening to the millinery on display in the various stores. Last year women were wearing small hast—beret types, almost mannish in their tailoring and lack of decoration. But this year it's an entirely different story that is going to feminine heads!

One hat I saw decorating the shining tresses of a millinery mannequin particularly enticed me. No doubt the show "Oklahoma" had something to do with the creation of it. Sophisticatedly black, it was a cartwheel style—with a shallow crown, a broad brim, turned down to the depth of an inch all the way around and decorated, simply and modishly with a band of heavy silk fringe—a hat that was more than vaguely reminiscent of the "Old Fashioned Currey with the Fringe on the Top".

• • •

But they'll be wearing small hats, too—hats with coq feathers in every color of the rainbow—with a few extra shades thrown in for costume balance. One show window contained a group of small hats made entirely of those coq feathers — purple — turquoise —old rose—to be worn as they were with suits or elaborately veiled with dress-y afternoon and dinner-hour costumes

• • •

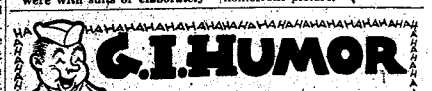
The delightfully feminine "high" hats are back again—those luscious colorful hats made of materials that drape softly and gracefully—that can be piled high into fascinating bows!

• • •

From top to toe it's femininity—for with a few OPA changes, even the undecorated pumps women wore last year heva taken on a new look—with tailored bows for afternoon or street wear—bows that fasten on by means of a simple clip—and jeweled boks for later in the day! There won't be an increase in shoes, but there has been an increase in what you can do with your one-season pair. Those smart patent strip pumps can be trimmed with bows of black or colored grosgrain—or with jeweled buckles to make them look like something else again.

• • •

Whether the change in hats and shoes is for the benerit of the women or for the morale of the boys returning from overseas is a moot question—frankly, it oloks to me as though it were a mixture of both: Women naturally like to wear the colorful, changeable fashions—and the boys, returning from the battle-fronts, have seen all they want to see of drabness. And so the styles are changing—to the colorful—the feminine—with none of the daring that followed the style changes of World War I, but as a deliberately planned campaign to heighten the homefront picture.



A Man went to the bar and ordered a Martini; drank it, chewed off the bowl of the glass, swallowed it, and threw the stem of the glass over his shoulder. He continued this five times and then noticed the bartender staring at him.

"I guess you think I'm crazy, don't you?"

"I sure do," replied the bartender, "the stems are the best part."

• • •

Sign in mess hall: If the steak is too tough for you, get out. This is no place for weaklings.

• • •

A British officer was arguing with an American officer as to which army had the better discipline.

As the American was talking one of his men came in.

"Cap," said the private, "can I have your jeep tonight? I've got to take out my girl."

"Sure," replied the officer. Then turning to the Briton, he said:

"There's proof of our discipline. He needn't have asked me."

• • •

"Why he's a perfect gentleman to work for—all you have to do is slap him once in a while."

• • •

Two sardines were swimming off San Diego when one suggested they go up to San Francisco for the weekend.

"To far," said the other. "We'd get too tired."

"We could ride the train up."

"What! And be packed in like a couple of soldiers."

Street sign, southern style: No U-all turn.

• • •

The trouble with most automobile tires these days, observes Private Perennial, is that the air is beginning to show thru.

• • •

It is reported that eggs are used as currency in Germany. It must be a messy job getting cigarettes out of a slot-machine.

• • •

Ma's voice from the head of the stairs: "Doesn't that soldier know how to say good-night?"

"Oh, Mother, he does it so well I keep asking for encores."

• • •

There are two kinds of people in the Army—the enlisted men and the people with clothes that fit.

• • •

Officer: "Why didn't you salute me?"

Private: "I didn't see you, sir."

Officer: "Good, I was afraid you were mad at me."

• • •

Ruth rode in my little jeep
Directly back of me
I hit a bump at sixty-five
And rode on RUTHLESSLY!

• • •

Then there was the officer on watch aboard ship who got angry at something, rushed to the speaking tube and yelled to one of the men below:

"Is there a blithering idiot at the end of this tube?"

"Not at this end, sir," came the serene reply.

• • •

Did you hear that the bad little Egyptian girls became Mummys?

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

A WELCOME TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All officers and men from Fort Benning are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS

A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on Sunday Morning. The international Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

LUTHERAN CENTER

All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1104½ Broadway, Columbus, a hospitable and home-like place. Open every day and evening. Vesper service every Sunday 7:45 p. m. EWT.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship: 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "O Thou of God The Father" Sermon: Chaplain Paul Buckles. The Offertory: "Hold Thou My Hand" Solo by Pvt. Henry M. McCready. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Peter F. Spehr.

Parachute School: Services in "Open Circle" Chapel 9:30 a. m. Services in Theatre No. 1, 10:30 a. m. Protestant Communion 11:15 a. m. Chaplain Herman A. Michelke and Clarence M. Walton.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester L. Smith.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, Corner of Sibert and Anderson, for men of the 4th Regt. 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regt., Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

A.S.F. Regional Hospital: Morning worship for the Det. Med. Dept patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. 10 a. m. Colored Med. Det. Services in Colored Day Room 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor.

3rd and Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplains Earl Sidle and John A. Trosper.

Reception Center: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for Receiving Battalion in Recreation Hall. Church for 3rd Battalion 10 a. m. in Mess Hall. Services for Recreation Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Bldg. Chaplain I. McDonald. Chapel No. 2: Sunday School 9 a. m. for 3rd and 4th Battalions. Services 10 a. m. for 3rd and 4th Battalions. Services 11 a. m. Services for 2nd Battalion 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Thaddeus Williams.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 8 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

3rd and 81st Tng. Regts. Chapel No. 5. Regimental Services 10 a. m. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in Theatre "The Grove". Chaplain A. B. Bilman. Regimental services for Service Battalion 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi L. Swann. Regimental services held in 5th Battalion. Bldg. No. B-26, 11 a. m., Chaplain Oscar A. Wilbur.

Second Stad. Trng. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, H. C., morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter H. Bynum. Chapel No. 3, H. C., morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplain George Hicks. Service, Chapel No. 4, morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain John Baergen.

Air Services in Amphitheatre on Kelly Road 9 a. m.

7th Infantry Regiment: Morning worship in Chapel No. 2: 9:45 a. m. Chaplain Andrew Gordon. Services in 5th Battalion Bldg. No. B-27, 11 a. m. Chaplain Pallas Johnson.

71ST INF. DIV.

Div. Hq. 371st Med Bn and Special Troops: Chapel No. 5: 10:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Catholic Mass.

Div Arty and 271st Engineer Bn: Chapel No. 4, 9:15—Catholic Mass, 10:15—Protestant service, 11:00—Protestant service, 7:30—Protestant evening service.

324th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, 9:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Catholic Mass.

321st Infantry: Chapel No. 2, 9:00—Protestant service, 10:00—Catholic Mass, 11:00—Protestant service.

66th Infantry: Building No. 3320, 8:00—Protestant service. 8:30—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant service.

Jewish services will be conducted Monday evening at Chapel No. 3 at 9:30.

Latter Day Saints services will be conducted Wednesday evening in Chapel No. 2 at 8:00.

Christian Science services are held each Thursday evening at 8:30 at Chapel No. 2, conducted by William V. Rath, C. S.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 6. Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister. Columbus 2391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Saturday in Chapel No. 1, Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field, from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

Sunday Hospital Mass in the Station Hospital Ward E-1 at 6 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. A, Building No. 5301 (located in the 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road Harmony Church area), at 7 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 6: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 2: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:15 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill area in Chapel No. 3, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

1. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick conducts the service and is assisted by a choir of officers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations and all paratroop infantries. Men from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up in a truck at 6 p. m.

2. Saturday morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Gorrelick in the Chaplain's office, rear of ward A-4, Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in theatre No. 9, 5th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment.

4. Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area. Regular weekly services are conducted in the Sand Hill Area on Monday Evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 3, corner 10th and Scott Sts. near the postoffice.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS
WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS—8 a. m. to 12 Noon, Monday through Friday. Chairman, Mrs. William Depton, Telephone PB 2621. In charge Monday, Mrs. R. R. Bowie; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Nellie Parker; Thursday, Mrs. W. W. Petrosky; Friday, Mrs. William Benenson.

SEWING AND KNITTING—Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 Noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. R. Wheeler. Telephone Col. 2-3226. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at Work Room any morning, Monday through Friday.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, Telephone PB 3323. On duty Friday, September 29, Mrs. Deane; Monday, October 2, Mrs. Starnes; Tuesday, October 3, Mrs. Tarr; Wednesday, October 4, Mrs. Bronkhorst; Thursday, October 5, Mrs. Kerr. Lieutenant in charge for week, Mrs. M. Bronkhorst.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Meyer, telephone P.B. 3534. On duty at Work Room:

Monday, Mrs. McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. Pfeiffer; Wednesday, Mrs. Chellis; Thursday, Mrs. Pfeiffer; Friday, Mrs. Chellis.

On duty at Red Cross Administration building:

Monday, Mrs. Stothart, Mrs. Vernon; Tuesday, Mrs. Mathews, Mrs. Quinn; Wednesday, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Sweigert; Thursday, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Field; Friday, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Jones; Saturday, Mrs. Shelton.

GREY LADIES: Chairman, Mrs. H. P. Perrine, telephone P.B. 3348. On duty at Regional Hospital:

Monday, Wards, Mesdames Bass Lewis, Albert, Turner; Recreation, Library, a. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis; desk, a. m., Mrs. Schoemaker; p. m., Mrs. McKee; craft shop, Mrs. Venable.

Tuesday: Wards, Mesdames Shoemaker, Gallagher, Gold, Burr, Emery; desk, a. m., Mrs. Sander; Arts and Craft, a. m., Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Scherer. Desk, Mrs. Gallagher.

Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. Spann; Wards, Mesdames Bullock, Stevens, Lynch, Masters, Albert; library, a. m. and p. m., Mrs. Spann. Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Venable.

Thursday: Wards, Mesdames Gaither, Chase, Shine, Miles; library a. m., Mrs. Gandia, p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; desk, a. m. and p. m., Mrs. Heraty; Craft Shop, Mrs. Eaton.

Friday: Wards, Mesdames Overfelt, Holton, Perrine; Library a. m., Mrs. Rich; p. m., Mrs. Dow; Desk a. m., Mrs. Dow, Mrs. Rich.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 5

Thurs.-Fri.—THE MERRY MONAHANS —Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.

Sat.—THE PEARL OF DEATH—Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. THE SINGING SHERIFF—Bob Crosby and Fay McKenzie.

Sun.—EVER SINCE VENUS—Ann Savage and Ross Hunter.

Mon.-Tues.—THE MERRY MONAHANS —Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.

Wed.—THE PEARL OF DEATH—Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. THE SINGING SHERIFF—Bob Crosby and Fay McKenzie.

Thurs.—A LADY TAKES A CHANCE—Jean Arthur and John Wayne.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Thurs.—TILL WE MEET AGAIN—Ray Milland and Barbara Britton.

Fri.—A WAVE, A WAC AND A MARINE —Sally Eilers.

Sat.—SUN.—KISMET—Ronald Colman and Marlene Dietrich.

Mon.—TILL WE MEET AGAIN—Ray Milland and Barbara Britton.

Tues.—EVER SINCE VENUS—Ann Savage and Ross Hunter.

Wed.—THE MERRY MONAHANS—Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.

THEATRES NO. 8 AND 9

Thurs.—SINCE YOU WENT AWAY—Claudette Colbert and Jennifer Jones.

Fri.-Sat.—SWEET AND LOW DOWN—Linda Darnell and Jack Oakie.

Sun.-Mon.—CASANOVA BROWN—Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright.

Tues.—THE PEARL OF DEATH—Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. THE SINGING SHERIFF—Bob Crosby and Fay McKenzie.

Wed.—KISMET—Ronald Colman and Marlene Dietrich.

THEATER NO. 10

Thurs.—SWEET AND LOW DOWN—Linda Darnell and Jack Oakie.

Fri.-Sat.—CASANOVA BROWN — Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright.

Sun.—THE PEARL OF DEATH—Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. THE SINGING SHERIFF—Bob Crosby and Fay McKenzie.

Mon.-Tues.—KISMET—Ronald Colman and Marlene Dietrich.

Wed.—TILL WE MEET AGAIN—Ray Milland and Barbara Britton.

THEATER NO. 12

Thurs.—A WAVE, A WAC AND A MARINE—Sally Eilers and Elyse Knox.

Fri.-Sat.—SINCE YOU WENT AWAY—Claudette Colbert and Jennifer Jones.

Sun.—NATIONAL BARN DANCE—Jean Heather and Robert Benchley.

Mon.—A LADY TAKES A CHANCE—Jean Arthur and John Wayne.

Tues.—WE MEET AGAIN—THE PEARL OF DEATH—Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. THE SINGING SHERIFF—Bob Crosby and Fay McKenzie.

Radio

RADIO WITH A G.I. TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCASTS

WRBL (CBS) 1290 Kilocycles
WDAK (BLUE NBC) 1420 Kilocycles
WSB (NBC) 750 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bosko Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhaus Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:30 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By
8:30 P. M.—Listen, It's Fort Benning—WRBL
8:30 P. M.—Blind Date—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing (blue) —WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Horace Heidt Time—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
11:00 P. M.—News Round-Up—WRBL

TUESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bosko Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhaus Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—American Melody Hour—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Let Yourself Go—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Ginny Simms and Soldiers—WSB
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Pric Slings—WDAK
10:45 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—DAK
12:00 Noon—Bosko Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhaus Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Jno. Nesbitt Passing Parade —WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Wits and Wits—from Parachute School—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, President.
Lt. Col. Alexander H. Vezey, Post Hq., Chairman.
Major Hank Gowdy, T.I.S., Member.
Lt. Alfred W. O'Neill, Post Hq., Member.
Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T. I. S., Director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Troop No. 11:
Sponsoring Institution: The Post Chapel.
Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain.
Chaplain Paule Buckles, Post Chaplain.
Chairman of Troop Committee, Lt. Col. Joe B. McShane, T. I. S., Scoutmaster.
Meetings on Friday night 7:30 p. m. at Scout cabin.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Cub Pack No. 1:
Sponsoring Institution: The Post Chapel.
Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain.
Chairman of Troop Committee, Chaplain Peter Spehr, Asst. Post Chaplain, Cubmaster.
Meeting Wednesday afternoon 2:45 p. m. at the Children's School Chapel.

RANGERS (Ages 6-9)

Supervised play at Children's School from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. daily. Miss Lockhart, Supervisor.

FOOTBALL

"Jeeps", Senior football team, high school boys, practice on Monday through Friday 4:30 to 6:30 at Gowdy field. Lt. Shoemate and assistants from the 3rd Infantry, coach and assistants. Games to be played with Baker Village, and other high school teams. Schedules announced weekly.

"Peeps", Junior football team, practice on Monday through Friday 4:30 to 6 p. m. at Gowdy field. Lt. Shoemate and assistants from the 3rd Infantry, coach and assistants. Games to be played with assistants. Games to be played with Boys Club, Columbus, and other teams ages 12 to 12, weight 115 pounds.

GOLF

Saturday morning, 9:30 a. m. high school team. Frank Goss, golf pro and coach. Officer's Club golf course.

TENNIS

Saturday, 9:45 a. m., Officer's Club tennis courts, high school team. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach.

BOWLING

Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 Noon at the post bowling alley.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls all ages)

Supervised play at the Children's School playground daily 1 to 4 p. m. Miss Lockhart supervises. Playground open Saturday but play not supervised. Library open from 9 a. m. to 12 Noon Saturday.

FRED L. SPARKS, JR. Major Infantry,
Director of Boys' Activities.

Red Cross Directory

Murray E. Hill, Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.

Aaron Gibson, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.

Mr. Gibson serves the following organizations:

Reception Center, including Special Training Units, and Induction Station.
F. O. Major, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone 3531.

Mr. Major serves the following organizations:

1st STR—TIS.
Academic Regiment.
M. P. Detachment.
Signal Company.
168th Radio Int. Co.
603th Radio Int. Co.
Stockade.
Ordnance.

C. E. Strickland, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone 3531.

Mr. Strickland serves the following organizations:

3rd Infantry.
Supply Detachment 1 and 2.
Hq. Detachment 1 and 2.
B & C School.
Quartermaster.
Truck Regiment and Companies.

Mr. Ralph George, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3259—Accounting Department.
Miss Elizabeth Barfield, Staff Aide.
Miss Ora Kate Wisenbaker, Staff Aide.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.
These Staff Aides serve the WAC Detachments.

Mr. K. W. Thomas, Field Training Supervisor.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.

AIRBORNE AREA

J. M. Reeves, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Building 2101 Bradshaw Street, Airborne Area.
Phone 2474.

ALABAMA AREA

John Beckham, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Public Telephone Building, Alabama Area.
Phone: 8138.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

H. G. Lutz, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 6209.

John E. Hogan, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cusseta Road, Harmody Church Area.
Phone: 6209.

SAND HILL

P. F. Quittner, Senior Assistant Field Director.
Office: Building 3816 Scott Avenue, Sand Hill Area.
Phone: 7336.

Assistant Field Directors, Telephone 7336:

J. F. Fields.
D. A. O'Driscoll.
Douglas Redmond.

REGIONAL HOSPITAL, MAIN POST

Miss Frances J. Hattaway, Assistant Field Director.
Phone 3207.
Regional Hospital No. 2.
Harmony Church Area.
Phone 8164.

Branch Offices, with the exception of Sand Hill, are open from 8:30 to 6:30 Monday through Friday.

Sand Hill Office open 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Service offered at Main Post on a twenty-four hour basis. Main Post serves entire Post when Branch Offices are closed.

Offices in the Regional Hospital are open twenty-four hours for service.

The office at Regional Hospital No. 2, Harmony Church Area, is open from 8:15 p. m. until 9 p. m.

A HERO'S FATHER receives the Bronze Star medal awarded posthumously when Charles Reagan, Coleman, Ga., father of Sgt. Joe E. Reagan, is honored at a parade at Fort Benning. The medal was awarded for gallantry in action in Italy, where Sgt. Reagan, in the Chemical Warfare Service, lost his life. Here Col. Carter Collins, left, pins the medal on Mr. Reagan at the ceremony. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

71st Division Air Show Is In Demand

The cast of the 71st Infantry Division Radio Show "Passime," was much in demand last week end having broadcast at its regular time at 2 p. m. on Saturday and again on Sunday at 6 p. m., when it took over "This Is the Army Hour" at the Eleventh Street USO.

This latter show was photographed for fill mshowing activities in the USO and will be distributed over the country.

This week's show is scheduled to take place in Theater No. 7 on Friday at 9:30 p. m. as part of a big show in connection with the Division National War Fund Drive. The 30-minute radio program will be recorded and re-broadcast on Saturday at 2 p. m. over Station WRBL.

Heir Raid

19-23 Sept.

Sgt. and Mrs. William E. Tingle, Co. I, 359th Inf. Regt., APO No. 81, c-o Postmaster, New York City, born 19 September, 1944.

Pfc. and Mrs. Dan Fader, Co. H, 4th Inf. Regt. Boy born 19 September 1944.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Walter Peavy, Hq. Co. 1134 Engrs. Combat Grp., APO 403, c-o Postmaster, New York. Boy born 18 September 1944.

Pfc. and Mrs. Codell Furr, Hq. Co. 1st STR. Girl born 20 September 1944.

Pvt. and Mrs. Lucius Johnson, Co. A, Serv. Bn., 3rd STR. Boy born 19 September 1944.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lester A. Fisher, C. D. Acad. Regt., TIS. Girl born 19 September 1944.

Capt. and Mrs. William C. Hartman, Co. C 5th Inf. Regt., 71st Inf. Regt. Girl born 20 September 1944.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Leslie J. Thorp, 12th Co. 1st STR. Girl born 20 September 1944.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Henry E. Morton, Hq. & Hq. Co., 3rd STR. Boy born 20 September 1944.

Maj. and Mrs. Chas. D. Young, Hq. 59th Armd. Inf. Bn., Camp Bowie, Texas. Girl 20 September 1944.

Capt. and Mrs. Fletcher H. Bacon, Post Hq. Girl born 20 September 1944.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles E. Farmer, 24th Co. 1st STR. Girl born 20 September 1944.

Capt. and Mrs. Virgil Stead, Regt. Disp., 4th Inf. Regt., Harmony Church. Girl 20 September 1944.

Sgt. and Mrs. Milo B. Turner, Co. D, Acad. Regt. Boy born 20 September 1944.

Pvt. and Mrs. Frank H. Hinkley, Jr., Det. Sup. Div. Sect. I. Boy born 21 September 1944.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Michael Quinn, MP Det. 71st Inf. Div. Girl born 20 September 1944.

Pvt. and Mrs. William P. Landfair, 66th Army Airforce Band, Stout Field, Ind. Boy born 20 September 1944.

Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Ashcom, Co. A, 144th Inf., Camp Van Dorn, Miss. Boy born 21 September 1944.

Pfc. and Mrs. Hardy D. Spain, MP Det., Sect. I. Girl born 21 September 1944.

Sgt. and Mrs. Sidney Z. Knight, Hq. Det. Sec. II. Girl born 21 September 1944.

Sgt. and Mrs. John C. Webb, Med. Det. Sec. I. Boy born 22 September 1944.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse H. Gibbs, Co. F, Acad. Regt., TIS. Girl born 22 September 1944.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Justus C. Bateman, Weapons Sect., Acad. Regt. TIS. Girl 23 September 1944.

1st Lt. and Mrs. James S. Pitton, Range Officer, TIS. Girl born 23 September 1944.

Signal Corps To Show Pigeons At War In Atlanta

The extensive and varied use of pigeons in World War II will be demonstrated by an Army display of the birds from the Signal Corps at Fort Benning during the Southeastern World's Fair in Atlanta, September 29 through October 8.

Twenty pigeons, under the "command" of Sgt. Joseph T. Bishop, will be conveyed to the Fair. The winged messengers will be in good hands, for Sgt. Bishop is an expert handler, attached to the Pigeon Section of the Signal Corps at Fort Benning.

"I will take a combat pigeon loft and all the equipment that is being employed by the combat units," he stated. "At intervals during each day, I will explain to the public just how the pigeons are utilized, in addition to telling of their outstanding accomplishments in this war. The birds are used on bombers and are carried by paratroopers."

This lecture is part of a regular one that is given to communication and parachute men, and the public will find it both interesting and enlightening, said Sgt. Bishop.

He will describe in detail each piece of equipment, showing the way in which the birds are needed to complete the picture. The pigeons will not do any actual flying at the exhibit, since conditions make this too much of a risk.

Combat Shows Finals Oct. 5

October 5 will find all spotlights centered on the Post Grade School auditorium as four battalion winning Combat Unit Soldier Shows clash, dramatically and farcially speaking, for the $100, $75, and $50 first, second and third prizes, in the Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army show contest.

And that isn't all, during the shifting of props, judging of costumes and stage sets, the Special Troop dance orchestra will present its smooth 'Moods in Music', a style refreshingly different for Benning dancing and listening fans.

And that isn't all . . . lassies and lads, vocal and nimble of feet, guided by two master of ceremonies, will keep the 'between show" interludes occupied with fillers laughable and digestible.

And that still isn't all . . . There are rumors, with foundation, that the biggest show is yet to be uncovered. From all of the 22 Combat Unit Shows the cream of the crop will be gleaned, pruned, spun, blended, and presented it aside . . . for remember:

A Good Job Done—

FENDER AND BODY WORKS
AUTO TOPS—SEAT COVERS
Our Furniture Service
FURNITURE REBUILT
UPHOLSTERED and REFINISHED

BOONE'S UPHOLSTERY and REFINISHING WORKS

1340 3RD AVE. PHENIX CITY DIAL 3-6439

Four Mimeo 'Mags' Now Regale Troops Of 2d Army Here

Three new papers will be published by units of the Second Army troops at Fort Benning, making a total of four mimeographed sheets now put out by the various organizations.

One is entitled "Zero-Beat," published by the 60th Signal Radio Intelligence Company; "The Square Knot" will represent the 89th Operational Battalion while "Sword and Key" will be put out by the 4170th Q. M. Battalion.

Now being published is the "215th," put out for several weeks by the 215th Ordnance Battalion.

Editor of "Zero-Beat" is Pfc. H. Reiter, assisted by T-5 Stanley J. Sypulski. Lt. Frederick C. Maurer is advisor for "Square Knot," with T-5 Solbert J. Levenson as editor. Reporters include Pfc. Maurice Frank and Pvt. Arvid Musum.

40 Attend USO Luncheon

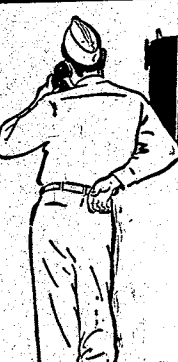
More than 40 persons attended the first Fellowship Luncheon of the fall season at the USO colored Army-Navy YMCA, 841 Fifth avenue, Columbus, last week. Rev. Ralph M. Gilbert, pastor of First Baptist church, Savannah, Ga., and president of the Georgia State Conference of NAACP branches, was guest speaker at the affair.

E. E. Farley, USO director, who this month observed his twentieth year as an Army-Navy YMCA secretary, welcomed luncheon guests. The director called attention to a tentative schedule of activities for the fall-winter season, and solicited the support of both soldiers and public-spirited citizens in making the USO program an outstanding success.

Three Reception Center chaplains attended. They were Chaplains Cato H. Pierson and Thaddeus Williams, and Samuel A. Lewis. Warrant Officer Isaiah Johnson, director and Tech. Sergeant A. A. Davenport, assistant director of the Reception Center band, were present as well as Captain Henry A. Talbert and Lieutenant H. David A. Blake, of the Truck Regiment Special Service office. Lt. Blake was accompanied by Mrs. Blake, a student at Wilberforce University.

Among other guests present were Mrs. Hazel G. Reed, librarian, Service Club 5 library, and Miss Augusta M. Draper, assistant hostess of Service Club 5; Corporal William J. Heard, chief of section in one of the production treat of Fort Benning's fall entertainment calendar.

So it would be well to gather all the crisp date cards in one hand and the one with a "?" on it, lay it aside . . . for remember:

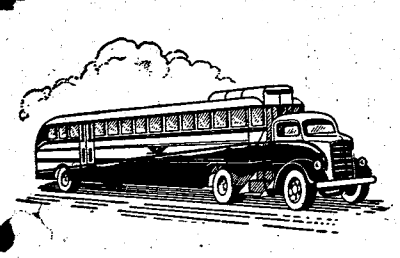


Remember--when others are waiting!

When you place a long distance call from one of the telephone booths around camp, and there is a delay on your call, please wait outside the booth.

It helps the next man in line and enables the operator render better service if you'll wait outside the booth until the operator can get your call through. When the operator is ready with your call she will ring back on the line and ask for you.

COLUMBUS FT. BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS



DOING A WARTIME JOB . . .
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES

HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

THE CALL TO WORSHIP

Just as the Righteous Shepherd guarded His Flock, so are the helpless and innocent guarded now by a power mightier than any on earth. We in turn, have faith in that magnificent power to guide us in our fight against the forces of evil fascism, and to help us have foresight in planning a better world.

ALL TIME C. W. T.
UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M., CWT
Take East Wynnton Bus
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11 to 5
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616
FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E. W. T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block East Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
WM. V. RATH
Phone 8391

LET US PRAY

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
301 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY
Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School . . . 10:15
Morning Worship . . 11:30
Evening Worship . . . 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
5:30 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 6:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Man Invited!

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and
Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

GO TO CHURCH

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. RODERICK KEANE, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock. E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

3rd Infantry Opens Grid Card Sunday Against Maxwell Field In Montgomery

READY FOR MAXWELL FIELD—Bill Utz, husky 200-pounder who will man one of the guard berths when the Third Infantry Cockades, of The Infantry School, meet the Maxwell Field Marauders Sunday at Montgomery, Ala. Utz is an experienced lineman who knows his way into opposing backfields. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Signal Photo Co.)

Cockades Face Powerful Foe In Marauder Eleven

Former Pros, All-Americans Form Starting Line-Up For Opponents

By PFC. JOHN T. CRONIN

One of the Southeast's better service football games of the year is scheduled for Montgomery, Ala., Sunday, when the Third Infantry Cockades, of The Infantry School, meet the powerful Maxwell Field Marauders. The game will be played in Crampton Bowl, scene of the annual Blue-Gray game. The kick-off is set for 2:30 p. m. (CWT).

The game will be the first for both teams, and inasmuch as neither team has played this season, selecting a favorite is simply out of the question.

However, on paper, the Marauders loom plenty strong. The 35-man squad is composed of several former All-America choices, plus a sprinkling of players who performed in the National Professional League.

HEAVY LINES

The Fliers have a starting line which averages 203 pounds and a backfield averaging 189 pounds. The Cockades will field a line averaging 201 and a backfield averaging 193.

Outstanding linemen on the Fliers include George Oxley, a guard, who formerly played with the Detroit Lions; Walter Pierce, ex-Cleveland Ram tackle; Lewis Lundy, New York Giant tackle; Duck Conger, former Georgia end; Billy Hughes, former Texas tackle; Dud Lamb, one-time Oklahoma end, and Lex Daoust, formerly of St. Mary's of California.

Headlining the backs are John Chickerneo, one-time member of the famous Pittsburgh dream backfield; John Clements, former Southern Methodist passing and kicking ace; John Brinjec, ex-Notre Dame, and Pop Turner, an All-Southern back from Mississippi State.

TWO SYSTEMS

Coach Charles Ziogas of the Cockades is planning to use both the Notre Dame and T-formations against the Fliers. He has the backs capable of playing both systems.

Billy Hillenbrand, a great halfback; Lou Saban, an astute signal-caller and blocker; Bill Reinhard, a triple-threat man; John Bortka, a fancy passer and runner, and Bob Epps, a speedy back, are being counted upon to give the Fliers plenty of trouble before the afternoon ends.

JACOBY OUT

"Chuck" Jacoby, a fleet halfback and expert pass catcher, will be unable to play because of injuries received last week in scrimmage.

The Cockades will field a strong line, one that will provide the Fliers with plenty of trouble. At least they have demonstrated in scrimmages that they can hold their own.

Starting line-ups:	Pos.	Maxwell Field
Red Infantry		
Harry Taylor (185)	LE	Duck Conger (205)
Bill Utz, (200)	LT	Denver Crawford, (195)
John Donohue (188)	LG	Bill Hughes (220)
Jack Wegman (220)	C	Shag Goolsby (210)
Frank Wilkins (200)	RG	Harry Buffington (190)
Fred Huff (210)	RT	Milton Farlow (205)
George Nanna (205)	RE	Joe Stringfellow (180)
Lou Saban (200)	QB	John Chickerneo (195)
John Bortka (175)	LHB	John Clements (190)
Billy Hillenbrand (185)	RHB	Pop Turner (185)
Bill Reinhard (175)	FB	John Brinjec (185)

Football Fans Still Amazed At T-Formation

By PFC. JOHN T. CRONIN

The 1944 football season is now underway and the T formation now amazes the fans as once did the Nort Dame shift. In other words, the football fan today finds himself in about the same position as the motorist when Henry Ford discarded his Model T and came out with a Model A.

But where the late Knute Rockne and his pupils concentrated on a shift to the left or right from the standard three in a row alignment of backs, the T formation has so many variations that its most enthusiastic teachers are at odd over how the formation should be used.

The T formation will be introduced to Fort Benning fans by the Third Infantry coaches of The Infantry School, who, by the way, will also use the Notre Dame shift. The Fourth Infantry, of the Infantry School, operates from the Notre Dame system.

Q-BACK HANDLES BALL

The T formation means one or more backs in motion before the center snaps the ball to the quarterback. Invariably, except for punts, the signal caller receives the ball. So, along with directing the play, he handles the ball for deception and forward passes but never is a blocker or ball carrier.

Some coaches vary in their use of the T. Few coaches use the formation without a man in motion and use a direct pass from center to a half back for forward passing.

MOVING BACK CONFUSES

One big reason for the man in motion in the T system of attack is to spread the opposing team's defense. No matter who is assigned to cover the man in motion, the defense has to prevent this man from getting a wide lateral pass or get down the field uncovered and grab a free pass. The spread in defense, if attacked properly, is a favorite target for quick opening plays.

The quick opening day 'Rock developed at Notre Dame was feared by opponents even more than the Irish's power play aimed outside the defensive tackle. It was used without the shift, with the quarterback taking the ball under center and passing it to either half back to carry.

There's no need for Diogenes at Drew Field. Corporal Paul F. Mueller caught a lift to the field one day and left his swimming trunks in the car. He marked it up to profit and loss. Three weeks later Mueller caught a ride in the same car—and there were his trunks right on the back seat where he had left them.

CHATHAM FIELD'S LINE, who will meet 4th Infantry tonight at Doughboy Stadium. (Left to right): Sgt. Jimmy Moran, end; St. Sgt. Billy Probst, tackle; Pfc. Heinze Eisele, guard; Lt. Bill Donaldson, center; Lt. William Foster, guard; Sgt. Frank Pascarella, tackle, and Pfc. Ed Bondelevitch, end. (Official Chatham Field AAF Photo.)

3d Infantry's John Weber Proves Real Superman As He Wins '44 Tennis Crown

TENNIST WEBER
... Post Singles Champ

The Superman of the tennis courts"—That is what they're calling Sgt. John P. Weber, Co. B, Third Infantry, who won the Post Singles Tennis Championships, held last Saturday and Sunday.

In defeating Cpl. Joseph A. Bialek, of the 271st Engineers, Sergeant Weber turned a neat trick in the hotly-contested finals. His real feat, however, remained in the fact that he wielded his racquet throughout four matches Sunday morning, then continued the strenuous sport for three sets in the afternoon. And this was plenty of tennis for anyone!

The title in the Doubles Championships was captured by the hard-driving duo of Cpl. Joe Bialek and OC Herbert O. Hoover, of the 29th Co., Third STR, who turned back the snappy service of Sgt. George Nanna, Third Infantry, Co. B, and Cpl. Lester F. Colby, of the Fifth Infantry, Co. L. Scores for the finals were 7-5 and 6-3.

The match that provided the most action and thrills for the large throng of spectators was the semi-final match in the doubles, in which Sgt. H. J. Belgrade and Pvt. John Gibbons lost in a photo-finish to the ultimate champs. Belgrade and Gibbons lost the first set, 6-3; then took the next one, 4-6; and were finally shaded to the tune of 9-7.

'Bayonet's' Goodenough Is Winter Sports Expert

A wistful Homer is Cpl. M. Tappan Goodenough of the Fort Benning Public Relations Office who tells a vivid story of the doughboys and paratroopers with his clever cartoonist's touch and busy typewriter.

"Taps", as he signs his "stuff", is the pre-war author of "Tap's Turf Tips" and other sporting features in the Boston American and known to thousands of readers in the Hug City and throughout New England. He also wrote the Sports Parade, syndicated in a group of 40 Eastern newspapers.

Besides horses, "Taps" had two other passions in peaceful times. They were skiing in the Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont Mountains, and boxing. He used to spar a lot with Henry Lamar, Harvard's new football coach and former light heavyweight champion.

Learning to ski while in knee breeches, "Tap" had gained professional proficiency in later years. He followed the sport also with his typewriter and drawing pencil, and the ski world knows his writings well. In Boston and environs, he was a journalistic Nesto as to winter sports and as to the doings of fishermen and hunters.

JOINS COLORS

In 1942, Tap decided he would join the colors before the draft summons came. So he upped and volunteered to his draft board, specifying he wanted to go into the then-budding ski troops. His wish was granted. Soon he found himself with the Mountain Troops at Camp Hale, Colo., and was shortly designated as one of seven picked instructors to teach recruits the arts of slalom and Christianas.

Actually a very peaceful fellow, despite his liking for boxing and rough winter sports, "Tap" was agog with the vision that he might fight for his country somewhere amid snow peaks in a foreign land. He went about his job of teaching the rookies how

See BAYONET'S, Page 7

"TARZAN" HERE—The playing coach of the Chatham Army Air Base football squad which meets the Fourth Infantry Raiders at Doughboy Stadium tonight is "Tarzan" White, All-America guard at Alabama a few years back and later a star with the professional New York Giants and Chicago Cardinals. White, who used to play in the line, is now a fullback. (Official U. S. Army Photo —Chatham Field AAF.)

3498th Truck Wins Combat Relay Event

Last Friday afternoon at Tiger Field in the Sand Hill area, five companies of the 188th Quartermaster Battalion participated in the first Combat Field Relay of its kind ever held at Fort Benning, 4th Headquarters, Special Troops of the Second Army has announced.

Before a battery of motion picture and still cameramen from the 168th Signal Photographic Company, 13 major field events kept the thousand grandstand spectators on their feet throughout the afetrnoon as they saw the 3498th QM Truck Company win first ribbons with an aggregate of 36 points.

SPECIAL GUESTS

As special guests for the event, the roving reporter caught the attendance of 4th Headquarters commanding officer, Colonel Ernest E. Tabscott, and Mrs. Tabscott. Also in the stands were Major James F. Lind, commanding officer of the 188th and Lieutenant Robert C. Long, special service officeer for the battalion, who were responsible for the coordination of the events.

The primary function of the Combat Field Relays is to provide an athletic program that will keep large bodies of troops engaged in constitive sports over a considerable period of time. This type of sports card is practical for either combat, in garrison, or while at the port as the men are waiting for shipment.

PLACE	COMPANY	POINTS
1st	3498 QM Truck Co.	36
2nd	3497 QM Truck Co.	33
3rd	3533 QM Truck Co.	24
4th	3535 QM Truck Co.	17
5th	3534 QM Truck Co.	16

FOR SALE
One Black
COCKER MALE PUP
11 Weeks Old
Sired by Champion
Holmeric of Brookville
$75.00
C. E. Dimon Dial 2-2[illegible]

Well, folks, here I am, hurting to beat all hell today. A few weeks ago—or was it a couple of years—so many things have happened since—wait, let me collect my thoughts. Oh yes, a few weeks ago, as I started to say, somehow they roped me in on the production end of "Aquapoppin," something a sports writer should never get involved in for blood money.

It was a huge success, however, despite me, but the rub came when they asked us to put the thing on in Atlanta this week. Well, naturally, we had to run up there and measure the lake and show the carpenters how to do their work, and all that sort of thing.

But what happens while I'm away from my desk. Why, Bette Davis comes to Fort Benning to get herself married to some corporal, or at least that's what the Columbus papers said.

When I think of the way I got all excited about Jane—what was that gal's last name anyway? Well, anyway, when I think of how we all got so excited about a girl who hasn't yet reached stardom in Hollywood—why, it fairly sickens me to think of the fuss I could have worked myself into over a real celebrity like Miss Davis, especially if I could have gotten an interview.

Besides, the idea of her marrying a corporal. Why, I might have talked her out of it! I'm free, and 27 or is it eight. As I say, I've aged so much in the last few days, I really don't remember.

So there I am, measuring the depths of Piedmont Park lake when I should have been measuring the depth of Miss Davis' beautiful eyes. That unspeakable Barry Sturmer. I really blame him for it.

I well remember the last time I left the boundaries of our kingdom by the Chattahoochee. That Sturmer booked in Gypsy Rose Lee. I never did get to see her. When I came back I had contracted scarlet fever. You ought to see my face now, I'm so mad. It's really scarlet.

Yes, here I was, way up there in Atlanta and those other bounders in the Public Relations Office had to have all the fun and glory out of Bette.

Anyway, it all goes to show what I go through for my new art. We're going to put on "Aquapoppin" up in Atlanta this Saturday night for the National War Fund campaign up there. Of course, it all happened so fast that nobody could notify members of the cast, so a lot of them had arranged dates, passes, and so on.

But, good Joes and Janes that they are, they are being good enough to give up their own private affairs for this week-end, pay-day week-end at that!

So I hope that we'll have all the cast up there without too much difficulties. As a matter of fact, I know we will, 'cause they are a great gang!

Football opens this week here at Benning, too. I ought to give you a lot of charming prose about that. But really, folks, I'm just too upset. See you next week!

Red Cross Explains Procedure For Loan Transfer

The question of what happens to a soldier's loan he has with the Red Cross when he is transferred from camp to camp has always been an interesting question. Ralph George, head of the Accounting Department of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning explains this in the following:

"When a man has a loan with the Red Cross and is transferred from another post to Fort Benning the Field Director at his old post forwards the loan to this office. This office in turn sends a check to cover the balance owing the Field Director at the previous post. The loan thereby becomes an actual account of the local Red Cross at Ft. Benning so it can be well understood that all men coming to Ft. Benning having loans at other posts should make their payments at any of the Red Cross offices at Fort Benning. It is impossible to contact all of the men having loans with the Red Cross so we are glad to have this opportunity to request those men who have been transferred here and who would like to make payments on loans made at other stations to do so at our office at their convenience."

Tigers Upset Tuskegee In Grid Opener

1944 Champs of Service League

FIRST STR BLUE SOX, newly crowned champions of the Service League, pose above for their portrait after successfully retaining the title they won first a year ago. Left to right, sitting, are: Wheaton, Romby, Jefferson, G. Brown and Alexander. Kneeling are: Williams, Johnson, Biles, W. Brown and Haynesworth. Standing are: Sanders, Swann, Randolph, Capt. Reichling (coach), Hayes, Washington and Winbush. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Signal Photo Co.)

87-Yard Kickoff Return By Macon Williams Wins Opener For R. C. Eleven

By CORP. JERRY G. HUGHES

By virtue of some beautiful downfield blocking which enabled Macon Williams, former Florida A. & M. All-American, to score on a sensational 87-yard runback of a kick-off, the Reception Center Tigers won their initial contest of the '44 season against a plucky Tuskegee team last Saturday in Alumni Stadium, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

Williams's run was spectacular and thrilling in every sense of the word. Taking the ball on his own 13-yard line during the waning minutes of the third period, the Tiger back started up field, swinging wide to the right and drawing the entire Tuskegee team as well as his own to that side.

Then as would-be tacklers closed in on him, Williams cut sharply and with the aid of quickly formed blockers, started for the left-side of the field. As he neared the side line, it appeared as though he would be forced out of bounds by Griggs, Tuskegee halfback, but Nathaniel Smith of the Reception Center roared in and with a beautiful block cut Griggs down as Williams, slowed momentarily, reversed his field again to score standing up, leaving a string of Tuskegee backs in his wake.

USE T-FORMATION

Sparked by Tabor, their passing star, the Tuskegee Tigers presented a constant scoring threat. They used with precision the famed T-formation. Pitching strikes to Hornsburge, Tabor's passes and Grigg's lightning-like jabs into the Reception Center line accounted for more than half of Tuskegee's total yardage.

The Golden Tigers were first to draw blood when Tabor hit Miller, his right end, with a pass, good for 25 yards, and a touchdown late in the 1st period. Hawkins, R. C. tackle, blocked Tabor's try for the extra point.

While the Receptionists failed to score in the 1st quarter, they managed to shake loose their fleet halfback, Nathaniel Smith, for several lengthy gains. His runs of 25 and 33 yards were the longest from scrimmage. Smith's trek of 33 yards gave the Reception Center Tigers their first scoring chance. With the ball on Tuskegee's 28 yard-line, Williams ran around end for 19 yards to the 9. Crews added 4 more and then Williams scored on the next play. Faking a pass, Williams ran over the goal line for the extra point. The score then stood 7 to 6 in favor of the soldiers.

SECOND SCORE

There was less than 6 minutes remaining in the 1st half when Uriel Martin, R. C. guard, kicked off to Griggs, who returned the kick 10 yards to his own 25-yard line. Failing to penetrate the hefty R. C. line, Tabor kicked, and the Reception Center took over on its own 45-yard line.

Williams passed to N. Smith for 10 yards, picked up 5 more at tackle, and fumbled, but the ball was recovered by Leo Harrison, R. C. half back. Williams then shot a pass to Lawrence Gaines, his left end, for 12 yards. He hit Crews, the quarterback, with another aerial ball, good for 10 yards, and a 1st down on Tuskegee's 13-yard line. On the next play, Williams heaved a looping pass to Gaines, who caught the ball in the end zone for the second touchdown.

The try for extra point was no good as Smith took Williams' pass outside the end zone. The score stood 13 to 6 at half time.

Starting the third quarter, Martin kicked to Griggs on Tuskegee's 35. Led by Tabor, Hornsburge, and Griggs, Tuskegee started on a 65-yard march which culminated with Griggs scoring from the four-yard line. In this touchdown drive, Tabor's passes to Hornsburge, and Griggs' running were outstanding plays that wreaked havoc with the Receptionists. The Golden Tigers made good the extra point to tie the score at 13-all.

87-YARD RETURN

It was at this point, with the score all tied up, and the Tuskegee Tigers growing stronger momentarily, that Williams returned Tabor's kick-off 87 yards for the soldiers' third touchdown. Picking his way back and forth across the field, Williams covered at least 150 yards for this final tally which he seemed to sense as being essential for victory.

The fourth period found the Reception Center in possession of the ball on its own 20-yard line. Following an exchange of punts, the Tigers lost plenty of yardage when Tabor kicked from the 40, went out on the Reception Center's 3. Attempting to run the ball out, Williams was caught behind the goal line by several opposing linesmen, giving the Golden Tigers 2 points on a safety. The score now was 19 to 15.

PASS FLURRY

With only three minutes remaining in the game, Tabor filled the air with passes. Although several connected, he was able to get only one first down. The ball went over and the gun sounded after six line plays failed to give Tuskegee the deciding points.

The entire Tuskegee team played a fine brand of football. Perry and Miller, at ends; Mayberry, tackle; Mitchell, guard; Tabor, Hornsburge, and Griggs, backs, were perhaps the outstanding players on the Golden Tiger squad. For the Reception Center, it would be difficult to single out any one or two players, although Williams' run was the unforgettable kind.

STATISTICS

Leading ground-gainers from scrimmage were Nathaniel Smith, with 71 yards; Macon Williams, 62 yards; R. Griffs, 58, and T. Hornburge, 24.

Statistical summary was as follows:

10	First Downs 10
66	Yds. Rushing (net) 131
17	Passes Attempted 7
8	Passes Completed 5
119	Yds. by Passing 55
1	Passes Intercepted 2
185	Total Yds. Gained 186
33.0	Average Kicks 33.4
10	Penalties (yds.) 65

Infantry Nines Deadlocked For 71st Loop Lead

Shields, Canaries Share League Top In Mad Scramble

The second half of the 71st Division Baseball League has turned into a wild scramble for first place. The 66th Infantry Canaries and the 5th Infantry Shields are in a tie for first place with three wins and one loss apiece.

The Artillery Gunners, upset by the 14th Jungleers, were tossed out of the undefeated class into second place with two wins and one loss. The Division Artillery-5th Infantry game Thursday night and the Division Artillery-66th Infantry game Monday night will undoubtedly be the games to determine the second half of the league championship.

SHIELDS WIN

During the week the 5th Infantry Shields defeated the 371st Swabbers 10 to 3. Lawrence hurled for the Sheilds and struck out 12 men. Ebbs not only hurled for the Swabbers but also led the batters with three for four.

The 14th Infantry Jungleers upset the Division Artillery Gunners 3 to 2. Olson, hurling for the Gunners, gave up six hits and tied the league strikeout record with thirteen victims in this contest, abbreviated to seven innings because of darkness. Savitski in scattering six hits bore down in the clinches to hold the Gunners to two hits. McKeefry's double drove in two of the Jungleers' runs while Herman's home run was good for the third.

ONE-HIT TILT

The 66th Infantry Canaries shellacked Special Troops, 14 to 0, as Selayka hurled 1-hit ball, a single by Englehart. Fry hit for the circuit as every one of the Canaries connected for at least one safety.

With a new array of talent the 5th Infantry Shields shut out the 271st Engineers 10 to 0.

The 271st Engineers defeated the 371st Swabbers 2 to 0 as each side collected only two hits. Freshour pitched for the Swabbers while the Engineers used Cox, Simmons and Kane. Simmons collected both of the Engineer's hits—a double and a home run.

TOP HITTERS

The Big Six in the league are:

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Kerns, Div Arty	26	11	12	.461
Lesagnick, 66th Inf	30	9	13	.433
Lindamood, 66th Inf	31	8	13	.419
Siemiński, 271st Engr	27	5	10	.370
Lawrence, 5th Inf	39	5	11	.282
Oliva, Div Arty	25	9	9	.360

League standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
66th Infantry	3	1	.750
5th Infantry	3	1	.750
Division Artillery	2	1	.667
Special Troops	2	2	.500
14th Infantry	2	2	.500
371st Medics	1	3	.250
271st Engineers	1	4	.200

Schedule:

Thurs., 28 Sept. 1944—Div Arty vs 5th Inf.

Fri., 29 Sept. 1944—371st Med. vs 14th Inf.

Mon., 2 Oct. 1944—5th Inf vs Sp Tr.

Tue., 3 Oct. 1944—Div Arty vs 66th Inf.

Twins are constantly cropping up in the Army. This time it's twin WACs, both stationed at Camp Stewart. They are Pfc. Rachel B. Smith attached to the AAATC Communications Section as radio operator and Pvt. Hazel Kisner on duty with the motor pool.

Records Reveal Rifles As Leading Team In TIS Loop

3rd STR Nine Led League In Almost Every Department

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

As far as league baseball is concerned at Fort Benning, the national pastime has repaired to the storeroom until next spring. But the hot stove league will function as usual and one of the major topics, as far as local fandom is concerned, will be the failure of the Third Student Training Regiment Rifles to get into the play-offs.

The team records of the clubs in The Infantry School League have just been released and show the Rifles to be topping the other teams of the circuit in virtually every department excepting in fielding.

BATTED .305

The club has a batting average of .305, 34 points higher than the champion 1st STR Wolves. The Rifles knocked out the most hits during the year, 417, and the 66 two-base hits, 31 triples and 26 home runs easily topped those departments.

However, in the fielding department, the Rifles skidded to the third spot with a mark of .939. The Profs led this department with an average of .956, closely followed by the Wolves with .953.

The Parachute School Troopers were well out in front in the matter of stolen bases—47.

WON MORE GAMES

Another odd angle concerning the Rifles is the fact that during the entire season, they actually won more games than any other team but didn't just have enough of them in either half to nose out the Profs and Wolves. The former finished in the third slot in the second half after winning the first, while the Wolves, who won the second half, were tied for third in the first.

The Rifles also had some very fine pitching during the season. Topping the field was Joe Vavra, a right-hander, who appeared in 10 games, won six of them and had no defeats. The big winner, however, was Ewell Blackwell, who won 20 and lost six. He pitched 212 innings and gave up 139 hits.

109 ERRORS

Dewey Wilkins, pitching with the second division Cockades team five and lost 10. The 109 errors the Cockades made did not do justice to his pitching.

Three other pitchers besides Blackwell were 10-game winners or more. They were Cliff Carlson and Jim Prendergast of the Wolves, and Joe Dickinson of the Profs.

The Raiders used more pitchers than any club in the league—10—which is almost one-fourth of number of pitchers who hurled for the eight clubs.

TIS League Records

PITCHING AVERAGES

	G	IP	E	H	SO	BB	HP	WP	W	L
Vavra, Rifles	10	40	2-3	7	34	21	13	2	6	1
Lehner, Profs	10	8	1-3	10	9	6	2	0	1	0
Blackwell, Rifles	29	212		43	139	240	58	8	20	6
Carlson, Wolves	22	146	2-3	54	104	129	52	2	7	12
Prendergast, Wolves	22	155		76	153	94	24	4	0	12
Dickinson, Profs	16	110		38	97	42	10	0	1	10
Wissman, Profs	15	105		39	110	66	13	2	1	9
Rundus, Profs	15	110		42	98	61	33	3	2	7
Hogan, Troopers	17	110		41	97	86	24	1	0	6
Bender, Raiders	15	69	1-3	34	70	57	14	1	0	5
Kennedy, Troopers	11	69	1-3	40	73	64	12	1	0	4
Lodge, Raiders	11	43	2-3	25	51	14	24	0	1	4
Keesee, Troopers	10	47	2-3	42	68	16	13	1	0	3
Tallis, Raiders	6	29	2-3	22	31	13	11	1	0	2
Clyde, Rifles	9	48	1-3	48	56	14	25	2	0	2
Dickson, Profs	9	59		29	57	34	19	3	0	2
Donnan, Cockades	15	59		44	67	31	35	6	0	2
Kostek, Raiders	7	26		16	27	21	23	1	1	1
Laurent, Shields	6	31	1-3	24	27	19	20	2	0	1
Williams, Raiders	6	29		21	43	11	18	1	0	1
Lockowitz, Shields	6	3		5	1	1	5	0	0	0
Pelinski, Raiders	1	8	1-3	10	12	3	4	0	0	0
Horrocks, Troopers	2	3	2-3	11	7	3	4	0	0	0
Jacobson, Cockades	2	3	1-3	12	9	1	4	1	0	0
Tower, Cockades	2	4		11	7	5	13	2	0	0
Sabo, Raiders	4	13	1-3	10	17	1	0	0	0	0
Richards, Raiders	3	1	2-3	7	2	2	0	0	0	0
Peden, Raiders	1	2		5	1	0	0	0	0	1
Archipolo, Cockades	2	7	2-3	25	29	9	14	2	1	0
Krupe, Cockades	2	7	2-3	20	22	20	11	1	0	0
Tanner, Rifles	5	27	2-3	20	32	15	15	1	1	0
Savitsky, Shields	2	16		15	25	15	1	1	0	0
Bakkelund, Tankers	2	15		26	28	15	11	1	0	0
Wedell, Shields	7	38		38	53	19	22	3	1	0

TEAM AVERAGES

	AB	R	H	O	A	E	BA	DP	SB	Lob	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	FA
Wolves	1386	233	363	1043	422	73	.269	18	53	312	54	21	18	7	65	.953
Profs	1421	257	388	1040	477	88	.273	122	23	298	43	21	19	25	4	.956
Rifles	1364	251	417	1008	412	93	.305	18	23	296	66	31	26	23	47	.939
Raiders	1231	159	302	827	413	113	.245	18	23	221	40	13	7	20	24	.924
Troopers	1251	185	323	996	394	94	.252	20	47	269	40	12	7	15	6	.937
Cockades	1278	237	272	1011	390	109	.213	11	29	239	30	11	2	13	19	.935
Shields	616	53	127	477	202	59	.207	14	4	114	19	4	4	5	8	.921
Tankers	189	14	56	150	51	22	.190	3	1	32	4	1	0	1	0	.902

Log Tossing Is Sport With Men In 5th Infantry

When the men of Co. "C", Fifth Infantry, go in for physical training, they do it up right. Instead of the usual deep knee bends, push ups, side straddle hops and other feeble attempts at muscle building practiced by lesser mortals, these rugged lads approach the subject in a most spectacular way.

Under the guidance of Lt. Edwin Allen and sponsored by Capt. William C. Hartman, a novel form of physical conditioning has been adopted by the organization.

Taking a leaf from The Infantry School, Lieutenant Allen organized a demonstration group for —of all things—physical training accomplished by tossing, pushing and strong-arming heavy logs!

TEAM WORK

But actually that feat was not as difficult as it would seem. Proudly watching his charges do all sorts of amazing stunts with the timber, the young lieutenant said: "The whole thing relies on team work. Any group of men working together can very easily be trained to this type of conditioning."

With scarcely any practice, the two teams consisting of five men each gave an amazing exhibition of co-ordination and skill before Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Landrum, division commander, a short time ago.

LEADS 71ST

While these log exercises which consist of a series of maneuvers ranging from rolling the logs to hurling them high in the air and catching them, have been used at TIS and OCS, Co. C is the first organization to utilize this form of training in the 71st Division.

Said Captain Hartman, "Physical training is primarily designed to build bodies so that they can meet the army training requirements, and to act as a morale factor. However we are rapidly becoming aware that it is at its best when its scope entails the spirit of team work. Unit team work. We believe that this form of physical training accomplishes what we have long been seeking."

NEW MAYHEM

The two demonstration teams, called Team "A" and Team "B" really enjoy this new style of mayhem. Team "A" captained by Staff Sgt. Joe Sockol of Pennsylvania, is made up of Sgt. Thomas Queener from Tennessee; Pvt. Harold Rasmussen of Wisconsin; Pfc. Claude Perry of California; and Pvt. Jim Wilson from Washington. Team "B" is led by Chicagoan Staff Sgt. George Wilkins, and manned by Sgt. Dave Tuchek, Iowa; Staff Sgt. Carl Burdell an Alabamian; Cpl. Harold Germann from North Carolina; and Staff Sgt. Chester Handy of Massachusetts.

Major Andre CO Of 4th Bn., 1st STR

Maj. Charles H. Andre, former executive officer of the 4th Battalion of the First Student Training Regiment, of The Infantry School, has been appointed battalion commander of that unit, to fill the vacancy left by Col. William B. Zelier.

Major Andre, who was graduated from the first officer candidate school at Fort Sheridan, Ill., in 1917, has always maintained a keen interest in the training of men for leadership responsibilities.

He first came to the First Student Training Regiment in September, 1943. He served in Headquarters Company, later being transferred to the Fouth Battalion as executive officer.

Wolves Get Title Trophy

TO THE VICTORS go the spoils is an old saying, and it was reiterated on Sunday night when the Fort Benning Athletic Association tossed a gala party for the ball clubs in the Infantry School League. The only ones to cop a trophy though, were of course, the victors, the First STR Wolves, and in the scene above Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, is shown presenting the handsome 28-inch victory trophy, emblematic of the 1944 Post Championship, to Pvt. Bob Montag, star centerfielder, who accepted it on behalf of his mates. (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Mike Shea.)

TAP'S SPORTIPS

'Tis said that GI's like to gripe; there'll be plenty of "kicking" done tonight at Doughboy Stadium, when the season is inaugurated here in a clash between the Fourth Infantry Raiders and the Chatham Field eleven from the Army Air Base in Alabama . . . Hope it doesn't end in a 0-0 tie. That would be too much wor for "nothing"! . . . Such a hit was scored by the Splash Spectacle, "Aquapoppin'," that the complete show is being given in Atlanta Saturday night to benefit the Nat'l. War Fund. When told that cast, props, scenes, and all would be transported to the city, Sgt. Barry Sturmer exclaimed: "Migosh! How are we going to get the pool on a truck?" . . . A member of the 2nd STR is Vannie Albanese, former fullback with the pro Brooklyn Dodgers. OC Albanese, tipping the scales at 190 and over six feet tall, is really rugged after several seasons of gridiron grappling. He has been voted by his classmates as the "Lease Acceptable Partner in Hand to Hand Combat." . . . Yes, indeed, the Post Bowling Alleys are now in full swing. The cost is only ten cents a game, with eight nice alleys—but skip the gutters! And business is not quiet; you CAN hear a pin drop! . . . Then there's the sub player on a football team who finally "made" his letter; he cut it out of cloth! . . . Cpl. Tom Shehan, widely-known turf authority and race steward from Boston, Mass., is now the Camp News Editor of "YANK." Tom recently returned from overseas duty in Africa. Strangely enough, although he has covered the Sport of Kings for years, he has never placed a bet in his life! And that's the best way we know to beat the races!

Speaking of horses, this writer, who wore the silks when younger, hasn't had a "leg up" in nearly two years. And we still remember that one mounts a hoss from the left—or "Nigh" side . . . But the problem is to recognize a nag! . . . And a steeplechase isn't a track meet on a church roof! . . .

HOMECOMING CLUB TO WELCOME LADS BACK

LAUREL, Md. (ALNS)—Residents of this community have organized the Laurel Homecoming Club, their object being to make advance planning and raise advance finances for a tremendous homecoming party for members of the armed forces when they come home. More than a third of the hoped-for fund has already been raised since the club was organized on July 24, and the success of the undertaking is assured.

Hope for his life was given up when he contracted a tropical fever when he was serving in the West Indies as a Marine and later his death was reported to the War Department during a tour of duty with the Army, but Lt. Steve Barrett, Miami, Florida State Guardsman is still very much alive. He gives machine-gun instruction and other assistance to fellow-guardsmen during their encampment.

DR. E. A. DAVIS
DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing, and Grooming
1006 - 13th ST. DIAL 8871

ROD AND GUN

Duck Hunters Face Big Fall With Record Flight Seen And Shells More Available

By CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Hunting enthusiasts among the GI's at Fort Benning will be happy to hear that a record number of ducks is due to head south this fall. Any day now, the skies will be stippled with great dotted V's, the hum of wings and a muffled beat of music in the nimrods' ears. . . . And with more shotgun shells availagle, there will be sport aplenty for those who can seek it this season.

Comes this good word from Tom Main, general manager of Ducks, Unlimited: "We expect at least a 10 per cent increase over 1943 in the waterfowl output from our breeding grounds in the Canadian west. . . . In round figure that means 143,000,000 ducks will wing their way south. Mallards lead the increase, with pintails, teal, canvasbacks and bluebills also well up.

"In the last few weeks, 5,867 ducks have been banded at DU stations and the ultimate aim is to band 10,000 a season to provide needed data on production rates and migration routes."

Hunters everywhere are asked to watch for those DU bands, for ducks banded on the Canadian prairies have been shot at such widely scattered points as Maine, Long Island, and Panama. . . .

SPEAKING OF Tom Main brings back pleasant memories . . . We first met the white-haired, genial outdoorsman in Boston at one of his colorful lectures, given in the behalf of waterfowl conservation, and the vast work being done by his grand organization, Ducks Unlimited. A tireless plugger, Tom was one of the prime movers responsible for 'bringing back" the ducks, after the breed was rapidly becoming depleted by thoughtless gunners.

So, then news of "more ducks than in three decades" is indeed a tribute to the genius of "the duck man" . . .

* * *

And we sincerely hope that when the boys return from overseas, they, too, will find game and fowl in abundance . . . We owe it to the thousands of devotees of the sport now in service to see that their beloved fields and streams are ready for them to again enjoy. . .

Khaki-clad sportsmen and civilians are urged to aid in every way possible to restore wildlife and protect our natural resources; the fighting men are depending upon you to guard their interests . . . They deserve only the best when victory is achieved. . .

* * *

ROD AND GUN RAMBLES: Here's another tall tale—An erstwhile Isaak Walton writes of catching eight carp with one cast! A small boy lost a stringer to which the eight fish were attached. Several days later, the hook of an angler five miles down stream caught in the stringer and he landed eight fish, all alive! . . .

* * *

We also are told of a group of hunters that tried to steal a boy's deer, but other hunters intervened and listened to both sides of the story. The lad won because he had the foresight to place his hunting license in the deer's mouth! . . .

* * *

Then there's the woman who sought a divorce on the grounds that her husband bought a hunting license instead of shoes for the baby . . . Maybe he was going to make a pair out of skins. . .

* * *

QUITE A FEW OF THE BOYS have mentioned to us that they hope to be permitted to buy an M-1 or a carbine for hunting when the war ends. . . . Such a thought is ridiculous! . . .

In the first place, using an M-1 on deer or game would be like employing a small cannon on the creatures—and the results would be devastating. . .

Then, 'twould not be sporting to essay any weapon other than the regular small-bore types . . . A carbine in the hands of erstwhile hunters would as as a machine-gun on the poor critters, which wouldn't have a chance. . . Let's be sportsmen!

BAYONET'S—

Continued From Page 6

to ski with a high pressure verve that won him the plaudits of his superior officers.

Then, after becoming a thoroughly trained mountain trooper, "Tap's" eyes began to trouble him. He was sent to the 71st Division headquarters at Camp Carson for a while to rest his glims from the outside glare. But it didn't work. So "Tap" was classified "limited duty." And thus went his chances to fight overseas some day.

IN ARMY TIMES

"Tap's" cartoons and sports articles have gained him postwide fame. Army Times uses much of his output about Fort Benning and he recently sold a couple of short stories to Blue Book, national adventure magazine.

After the war, "Tap" plans to go back to Boston and resume his column with the Boston American where he started as a copy boy in the editorial art department. This was after he had been graduated from Huntington Prep, and he chose to learn the business from the ground up, rather than pursue a university degree first.

"Tap" was much involved in sports publicity and with sports affairs since he was a lad. He has done publicity for Suffolk Downs race track and for the National Sportsmen's Show. An amateur steeplechaser of note, he has deep and active interest in affairs of the horse world.

Once on a skiing trip, "Tap" met a pretty young brunette coasting down a mountain side. A casual conversation led them to the altar —in ski suits, several months later. Mrs. Goodenough is a writer, too, and the pair often collaborate.

PIGEON LAUNCHING IS AN "IN-THE-BAG" IDEA

(By ALNS)

Just in case you didn't know, a carrier pigeon is launched from an airplane in flight by putting him in a paper bag and pitching him overboard. Seconds later he is loosed from the bag by the driving air stream, the sack drops away and the bird is free. To toss a bird out of a plan flying at 200 miles or more an hour, without this protection, would result in the slip stream from the propeller blowing all its feathers off.

CAMP FORREST, Tenn., Sept. 13—That probably doesn't make a great deal of sense to you, but it makes plenty to the 13 soldiers who arrived here on July 13 and 13 hours late. It could only happen in the Army that they could arrive at 1300—Army time for 1 p. m.

SALE
Black
MALE PUP
eks Old
Champion
f Brookville
5.00
Dial 2-2035

Ration FREE!
BICYCLES
Boys' and Girls' Models
RELEASED BY O. P. A.
ONLY $30.95
Bentley's
1305 Broadway

MEMO . . .
To Fort Benning Soldiers
Here are the shoes for you . . . real buys in quality construction . . . these will take and hold a mirror-like polish.
3.85

● Shoes that feel better, wear longer, and look smarter on you. Designed for men who look for price and durability. Come in today and be fitted to a pair.
CANNON SHOE CO.
1127 BROADWAY

Room Shortage Reaches New High—Meyers

Faced with the most critical shortage of housing facilities for families of military personnel in its World War II history, officials of Fort Benning have appealed anew to residents of Columbus and vicinity to cooperate in meeting the crisis.

Driving home the acute nature of the situation, Capt. John W. Myers, Fort Benning Billeting Officer, revealed that 1,200 applications for rooms alone had been received at the branch billeting office, Tenth Street and Broadway in Columbus in the six-day period of September 11-16 last week.

To meet this tremendous and practically unprecedented demand, the supply of available rooms and rooms with kitchen privileges was adequate to meet only about 100 applicants' needs, he said. He pointed out that the demand thus is about 12 times the supply.

CALLS FOR AID

Re-emphasizing previous gratitude for the past generosity and patriotic cooperation of Columbus citizenry, Capt. Myers called anew for aid, declaring "many of these people are having their first chance at a reunion with their loved ones over a period of years."

"We are aware that the majority of residents of Columbus and the adjoining suburbs have been most patriotic and generous since the war crowding conditions began," Capt Myers continued.

"Today, however, because of the shift of war conditions and because temporary camps are closing, thus shifting much personnel to permanent posts such as Fort Benning, the situation is more acute than ever.

"We are aware that the situation presents no pleasures for the good people of Columbus. But we would like to call to their attention that many of those seeking shelter here are those who would, war circumstances permitting, be back in their own homes—in the South, North, and West.

FAMILY REUNION

"Many of these people are having their first chance at a reunion with their loved ones over a period of years. Some are having their only opportunity to say goodbye and be with their loved ones prior to long separations. The war is far from over. Columbus has been a friend of the military since the establishment of Fort Benning. And Fort Benning has basked in the warmth of that friendship and always been ready to return evidences thereof. Once again we call on our friends in Columbus to come to our aid."

Recapitulating the various government facilities for housing families of military personnel, Capt. Myers said pack-jammed waiting lists are on record at Baker Village.

Primarily for non-commissioned officers of the first three grades and their families and officers below the rank of captain, Baker Village's 962 family units are full to the brim, he said. The waiting list of non-coms runs as high as 179 families while the officer list reaches 93.

Columbus residents with quarters, temporary or permanent, with and without cooking privileges, were asked to communicate with the branch billeting office in Columbus. It is located at Tenth Street and Broadway. The telephone number is 8213.

Overseas Eligibles To be Understudied

Two "understudy detachments" have been set up at Fort Benning to train prospective technicians and other specialists from all over the Fourth Service Command in order to release qualified personnel for overseas duty.

Those selected for the rosters of the two understudy detachments will be ineligible for overseas duty for various reasons and will be schooled by men who are eligible for shipment overseas.

Plans for the detachments have been formulated for some time and a group of men to form their nucleuses are on hand. The detachments were formally established as a part of SCU 1447 on September 22.

The list of classifications for which the understudy detachment members will train run a long gamut from boilermaker, dental hygienist, cartographer, through athletic instructor, marine engine mechanic and railway switchman. In all, 67 types of jobs are affected.

In order that the replacement of all physically qualified may be completed at the earliest possible date men will be transfered into the detachment through order of headquarters, Fourth Service Command, as they become available.

The first group of the understudy detachment were specially selected by a Classification Instruction-Audit team; from Atlanta, based on education and AGCT scores.

TROOPER—

(Continued from Page 1)

either the gun emplacement nest or he. Fortunately, there were only two Nazis manning the gun. It did not take Sergeant Huff long to liquidate them. Meanwhile, he threw a hasty but calculating glance at the enemy position in front of him, making mental notes as the bullets whistled near him: about 125 infantrymen; 4 machine gun nests; one 20 mm. cannon; one small mortar.

A few hours later he made his report to his commanding officer. "How many men do you think you'll need to wipe out that position completely", Sergeant Huff was asked.

"We six can do it, sir, without too much trouble."

"Well, you better take 12 more—just in case you do run into trouble."

WIPE OUT NAZIS

Sergeant Huff retraced his ground, this time with 17 men. Once again they crossed the creek. On the other side, the men were divided into two groups, and each attacked the position from opposite ends. They caught the Nazis completely by surprise, worked efficiently and speedily. The final score was: 27 Nazis killed, 21 taken prisoners, nine wounded; the rest had fled in terror.

"We did such a thorough cleaning job", is Sergeant Huff's wry comment, "that when our battalion arrived to take over they didn't even have to police the area."

This action took place on February 8, 1944. Four months later, on June 4, Lieutenant General Clark, by order of the President of the United States, presented Sergeant Huff with the Congressional Medal of Honor in Rome. "For heroism beyond and above the call of duty," reads the accompanying citation.

But Sergeant Huff merely remarks: "Any other G.I. would have done what I did—and gladly."

INCREASED SERVICE by the Fort Benning Auxiliary of the Muscogee County Chapter of the American Red Cross has been made possible through presentation of the handsome, well-designed station wagon (pictured above) by the parent chapter to the Fort Benning group. Mrs. Fred L. Walker, extreme left, chairman of the Fort Benning Auxiliary, has just accepted the ambulance on behalf of her group from Mrs. Clarence T. Johnson, executive secretary of the Muscogee Chapter. Mrs. Johnson is presenting the keys of the ambulance to Mrs. W. L. Starnes, captain of the Fort Benning Women's Motor Corps (at wheel), while on the right (and left to right) are Mesdames M. Bronkhurst, J. L. Tarr and D. R. Kerr, all lieutenants of the motor corps. The station wagon will be used in the expanding activities of the auxiliary on the post and in conjunction with the parent chapter. (U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

TOP—

(Continued from Page 1)

ternational war-time Community Chest.

"People in distress, all over the globe, are aided by the National War Fund. Shelter, medicine and clothing for refugees; for our starving and destitute allies in occupied countries—all are provided through this fund.

"Chiefly, however, the funds go to the USO, the United Seaman's Service and the War Prisoner's Aid so that when soldiers contribute on a voluntary basis they are really helping to help themselves. The War Prisoner's Aid is doing an especially great work in helping our men who have been taken prisoners by the enemy.

"As I said, the National War Fund is close to my heart and it ought to be close to the hearts of every officer and enlisted man in the Armed Services. Remember, when you give to the National War Fund, you are helping to support those organizations that we all use so frequently and which mean so much to all of us."

The USO, he pointed out, operates more than 3,000 service units for the armed forces. More than 1,600,000 men per month are entertained by USO-Camp Show units in this country alone, not counting the millions entertained overseas. There now are nearly 90 units providing entertainment in the combat zones.

82 REST CENTERS

The United Seamen's Service operates 82 rest centers and clubs in six continents, he pointed out.

As to the War Prisoners Aid, more than 300 tons of supplies were shipped last year to prisoners. This includes books, games, musical instruments, craft materials and athletic equipment to help these men keep up their morale.

Through the National War Fund, aid is given now to nearly 25,000 Chinese war orphans; canteens care for 5,000 homeless children in Athens, as an example of the work done. More care is provided in this country for 2,000 child evacuees from Europe. In Corsica, 35,000 children were helped with powdered milk, and in Norway, dried milk was provided to the undernourished school children.

At all pay tables at Fort Benning this Saturday, which will be payday, the units will set up provisions for voluntary contributions by the enlisted personnel. The campaign will be continued at Fort Benning through the month of September. All personnel were urged to contribute through their own units so that the organization would receive credit in computing final standings in the campaign.

IN THE ABOVE TRIO are shown, left to right, Deval, Merle and Lee, featured performers in the big USO show, "Humpty Dumpty," which starts at Fort Benning on Monday, Oct. 2, for a week's tour of the various areas. Deval, Merle and Lee present a fast and funny adagio dancing act that is a sure-fire hit.

'Humpty Dumpty' Here Monday For Week's Stand

Headed for Fort Benning is a new and peppy USO-Camp show, "Humpty Dumpty", a lively, humorous, and gaily-costumed vaudeville revue, with several unique acts and a line of pretty, acrobatic dancing girls. Admission, as usual, is free.

Remember these dates, GIs, and watch for this big attraction in your area:

Monday, October 2, Theatre No. 7—Sand Hill, 7:30-9:00.

Tuesday, October 3, 3rd STR Amphitheatre, Harmony Church, 8:30.

Wednesday, October 4, 4th Infantry Bowl, 8:30.

Thursday, October 5, Alabama Area Gym, 8:30.

Thursday, October 5, Hospital Show, 3:00.

Friday, October 6, Main Theatre, 6:45-8:45.

Saturday, October 7, Reception Center Field.

In case of inclement weather performances will be held in nearest W. D. Theatre.

WALTON IS MC

The mirth-provoking master of ceremonies is Bert Walton, a fast-talking, clever comedian, who keeps the show rolling at a rapid pace. He has already done considerable entertaining for servicemen, recently playing for the boys in England, Panama, and the South Atlantic Wing. Bert was a former star of short films for Warner Bros. in Hollywood.

An act that is original and different is the mystifying magic provided by Hunt and Juliet, a duo that has appeared in almost every country in the globe. They were recruited from the top night clubs of America—and their act has a surprise climax that will make even a Top-kick sit on the edge of his seat!

Two other featured satellites in "Humpty Dumpty" are Murray Greene and Elsa Lang, billed as "Moments of Melody." These two highlight the program with classics in swing tempo, specializing in South American music, rhumba, beguines and the like.

THRILL AUDIENCES

Murray Green's voice is baritone, while Elsa Lang has a lovely soprano—"a swell songstress", as the men at numerous camps have called her. They first worked together in a musical comedy in Australia, and since returning to the States, the pair have thrilled audiences in clubs and theatres, and on the air.

For more novelty, Deval, Merle, and Lee present a whirlwind and agile adagio dancing number that equals any of its kind. The act opens straight in full dress ballroom style, but it doesn't take long for the boys and Merle to get into a merry mix-up; the ensuing results are most amusing.

This terrific trio has just come from the Big Time, playing theatres and clubs throughout the country.

Hailing from El Paso, Texas, Estelita Zarco offers a dance routine that teems with all the color and verve of a Spanish senorita. Miss Zarco has given scores of recitals, and her toes have twinkled before myriads of footlights.

And don't forget the chorus—five gorgeous gals, the oldest 21 the youngest 17 . . . Yes, "Humpty Dumpty" is a grand show for all "good eggs"—and it's everything it's cracked up to be!

SPECIAL—

(Continued from Page 1)

places of worship to remember Him who said, "This do in Remembrance of Me." The Holy Communion will be observed on this day in army camps and naval bases, on shipboard and in tiny makeshift chapels on the front-line as well as in the churches in the homeland.

ATTENDANCE URGED

"It is hoped that every Christian service man and woman will participate in this holy sacrament. Never before has it been more meaningful. Just now, when there is so much dividing men and nations, how great is the meaning when those who are followers of the Galilean gather in fellowship at His table."

Appropriate services will be conducted in all chapels at Fort Benning, said Chaplain Buckles. The regular morning service at the Main Post Chapel will be followed with the Communion Service. Holy Communion will be administered as usual to Catholic personnel attending the regular masses. At all Protestant services opportunity will be afforded worshipers for the partaking of Communion.

71ST DIVISION

Chaplain Peter S. Rush, 71st Division, said that in the chapels of that organization the world-wide occasion will be observed. The usual communion will be partaken of by Catholic worshipers and Protestant services will include a Communion service.

A union meeting will be held Sunday evening 1930 (7:30) in Chapel No. 3, corner of 10th Street and Scott Avenue (Sand Hill Area).

Dr. George Burroughs who is with the School of Religion of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., will give the message at this union service.

Monday through Thursday a service will be held in each chapel at 7:30 o'clock each evening.

The speaker for temporary chapel, Building No. 3320 will be the Rev. Mr. W. I. Howell, field representative of the Department of Evangelism for the Federal Council of Churches of America, New York.

The speaker for Chapel No. 2 will be Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druids Hill Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga.

Chapel No. 3 will hear the Rev. Pyror Manning, pastor of Inman Park Methodist Church, Atlanta, Ga.

The speaker for Chapel No. 4 will be Dr. George Burroughs.

Chapel No. 5 (the division chapel) will have for its speaker, Dr. E. K. Reagen, Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn.

Chaplain Cato H. Pierson announced plans for a mass service for the entire personnel of the Reception Center. It will be held at George Watson Field, Fort Benning, and Chaplains I. I. McDonald, Thaddeus Williams and Samuel A. Lewis will join with Chaplain Pierson in conducting. Col. J. P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center, has ordered that the services be given the right of way over all other activities.

ATLANTA—

(Continued from Page 1)

the 40-foot diving tower, new stages, and other needs.

An advance detail will leave for Atlanta late this afternoon, while the entire entourage will depart early tomorrow morning. A full rehearsal will be held in the lake tomorrow night in preparation for the big festival on Saturday.

Atlanta, which has never witnessed a genuine water show, is already greatly excited over the advent of such famed diving stars as Akers, George Newton, Bill Burgess, Helen McHale Brenner, and Bill Lasher, as well as the entire GI cast.

AWARDED WAR BOND, IT WENT TO HIS WIFE

NEW YORK, N. Y. (ALNS)—A $100 War Bond was set aside as a gift to the five millionth paid visitor to the roof of the Empire State Building—but when No. 5,000,000 checked through the turnstiles, he couldn't accept the gift. Reason: He was Sub-Lt. John A. Morris, of the British Navy, and as a British citizen he could not accept the Bond. It was all fixed up, however, by making the Bond payable to his bride, an American girl he met in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. They were on thei rhoneymoon at the time they visited the Empire.

Nothing Can Do More For You

in the entire field of aspirin than St. Joseph Aspirin. None faster, none better. St. Joseph Aspirin is the world's largest seller at 10c. Also sold in the large economy size, 100 tablets only 35c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

M. P.'s Check 'C' Gas Autos

In a check-up to determine whether holders of supplemental gasoline coupons were living up to their signed pledges to carry passengers, authorities at Fort Benning stopped all automobiles coming in to the main gate last week and began an investigation of drivers who are failing to share their rides.

The move was ordered by Capt. Francis W. Berry, of the Military Police, president of the Fort Benning branch of the ration board at request of OPA officials from Atlanta. The officials were at Fort Benning checking on records of the board with Capt. Berry and Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the board.

"In order to secure supplemental rations, drivers must show military necessity for their driving or are to secure riders in order to help relieve the transportation problem," Captain Berry pointed out. "Passengers must sign applications and if drivers are found to be going back and forth without their riders, they will be investigated.

"We have found some violations in the past and the rations have been revoked. We check on every application and check on the riders and their signatures. A few weeks ago we found two drivers with the same set of passengers. These men had their supplemental ration books revoked. Many persons do not seem to realize that stiff penalties are attached to falsifying applications for supplemental rations of gasoline. Officers may face dismissal in addition to civilian penalties while enlisted men may face court-martial and prison terms. Civilians may face heavy fines or imprisonment.

"Most of the drivers who were checked this morning had legitimate excuses for not having their passengers. Some were found to be coming in at different hours from their regular times of arrival, and had arranged with their passengers for other rides. Others, however, had no excuses and these drivers will be investigated thoroughly. Civilian drivers will be reported to the OPA for appropriate action."

In general, the check-up showed, drivers were living rigidly up to their pledges to carry passengers. Sergeant Lipp emphasized that if filing applications through his office, drivers should serve notice of changes of passengers or any other changes in the drivers' status that may occur after issuing of the supplemental coupons.

1st STR Supply Sergeant Effects Savings for Army

The boys of Headquarters Company, of the First Student Training Regiment, of the Infantry School are loyal supporters of S-Sgt. Frederick Schetelich for supply sergeant.

Sgt. SShetelich's first interest is giving the men of his company the best possible service, many times on his own time and with extra effort to help some unfortunate out of a hole.

Taking advantage of the Quartermaster's Repair and Alteration section, Sgt. Shetelich urges all the men of Headquarters Company to send clothing to be repaired rather than salvage, which saves considerable money for the Army as well as conserving the clothing.

It's a full time job with many extra hours spent to keep the men supplied with clean linen—on time—and seeing that they get quick service from the cleaning and repairing shops. He tells all newcomers to have their patches and stripes sewed on by the Quartermaster, which saves the G. I. several dollars in a very short time, also making G. I. very happy because he don't have to chase all over the post and town trying to find a place to have the job done.

Before You Buy—

"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."

Phone 3-4991

PALMER & SON

1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

You've Enjoyed Her Picture—

Why Not Send Her Yours?

Make An Appointment TODAY

For A Portrait

By

Willa Rayburn Studios

1029 BROADWAY PHONE 3-1505

B & S JEWELRY CO.
for
WATCH REPAIRING
Quick Dependable Service
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Road

PHOTOGRAPHS
OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
AIR CONDITIONED
12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

BUY YOUR... Christmas Cards at NEWBERRY'S NOW!

Special Selection
CHRISTMAS CARDS
21 to BOX
59¢
All With Envelopes

- Send Christmas Cards to everyone you know this year! A quality assortment of designs, color and style of a much higher priced card.

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx

"I hope not understanding French doesn't spoil your fun, Jonathan"

And just because a fella may not understand fine needlework that doesn't spoil his yen for Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jones appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

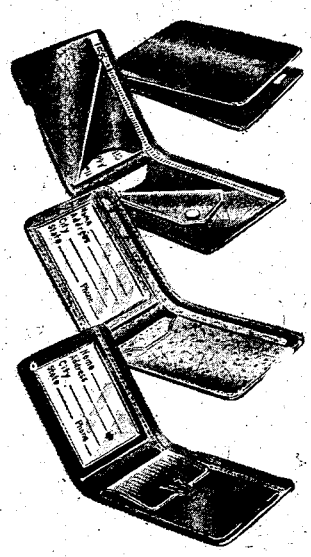
Remembered! Your BUDDIES' CHRISTMAS will be what You Make It . . . .

FOLLOW THESE REGULATIONS . . . Packages must not weigh more than 5 lbs. or be more than 15 inches long, or more than 36 in length and girth combined. Only one package may be mailed during any one week. Soft candies, pastries, and inflammables will not be accepted for mailing. Christmas cards must be mailed during the same period as packages and should be sent First Class Mail.—DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 15!

The Perfect Gift

A FINE LEATHER

BILLFOLD



THESE are Genuine Leather. Assorted colors and grains. Most styles have transparent pockets for passes, identifications, photos, etc. Full length bill pocket. A few left with zipper fasteners. Any one of these billfolds will be THE PERFECT GIFT to go overseas!

3.50 to 12.50

We carry a complete line of Regulation Apparel.

CHANCELLOR COMPANY *Columbus' finest men's store*

---

from SICILY... to SALAMAUA

Gifts Go Far

And the Gift that 'goes far' is a watch!

FOR G. I. JANE

A watch "in the military manner." Tiny, but accurate. Sturdily encased. With sweep second hand. From $43.50

FOR G. I. JOE

WATERPROOF, shockproof, nonmagnetic, stainless steel case, radium dial, many with sweep second hand. Each carries 2-yr. guarantee. From $37.50

AUTOMATIC WATCH from $65

FEFFER JEWELRY CO.
JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
1141 Broadway — Dial 7582
Serving Columbus Since 1849

Gifts they really want

ARE HERE AT

WHITE'S

LEATHER GIFTS

Writing Cases
Tobacco Pouches
Cigarette Cases
Manicure Kits
Billfolds
Toilet Cases

GAME GIFTS
Horse Racing
Baseball
Playing Cards
Backgammon
Roulette
Dominoes

WHITE'S Book Store
1211 Broadway — Dial 3-2691

Portraits taken now will be ready in time for overseas Christmas mailing.

Columbus Studios
1121 Broadway (Over Kress) Dial 6451

HOLIDAY Treats

CHRISTMAS . . . ttime for traditional food favorites!

Fill a box up with his or her favorite snacks or tuck one in with your other gifts. We suggest: sardines, tinned meats, olives, pickles, candied fruit, nuts, candies; yes . . . and fruit cake! Come in, our store is full of real treats.

GIGLIO'S Food Department Store
1025 First Avenue — Phone 3-2707—3-5606

Include TOILETRIES in their Overseas Package

Familiar brands of toiletries and drugs can bring HOME closer to our GI's than you think . . . the sight of them in a Christmas box will add to their convenience and enjoyment.

- CLEANSING CREAMS
- NAIL POLISH SETS
- COSMETIC BAGS
- FACE POWDERS
- LIPSTICKS
- ROUGES

ASPIRINS
LAXATIVES
ANTISEPTICS
VITAMINS
INSECT REPELENT
FIRST AID KITS

- SOAPS
- RAZOR BLADES
- HAIR BRUSHES
- HAIR OIL & TONICS
- SHAVING CREAM & LOTIONS
- TOOTH PASTE & BRUSHES

LANE DRUG STORES *Always the Best*

SANTA...

Here's What I Want For Christmas

HOUSECOATS Grand for off-duty fatigue ..... 5.98 to 19.98

PAJAMAS A favorite gift for G. I. Gals ..... 2.98 to 7.98

SLIPS These can be pretty, pretty ..... 1.98 to 5.98

CARDIGANS In Navy blue, brown, black ..... 4.98 to 7.98

PANTIES Fancy, rayon knits, no ironing .. $1.00

Ask Mrs. Ray to help you choose your Xmas Gift!

1113 BROADWAY

Jorene's READY TO WEAR

Lt. Col. Chien-Chung, Aide Of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, Swings In As Member Of Officer Candidate Class

The 20th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, has the distinction of including among its students an important dignitary of the Chinese Army. He is Lt. Col. Chen Chien-Chung, disciple of the legendary Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, student of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, battalion commander at the Chinese Military and Political Academy and veteran of many battles.

Colonel Chen was sent to The Infantry School to observe methods of training junior officers. It was decided that he could best accomplish this purpose by remaining with one officer candidate class throughout its career.

In the short space of four weeks' association, students in his class have acquired a great affection for the Colonel. During every ten-minute break one can always observe a group of students congregated around and politely questioning the Colonel. Always patient and ever-smiling, the Colonel makes his answers to all of them.

FAMILY IN CHUNGKING

Colonel Chen's ancestral home is in the province of Kiangsi, where his parents reside at the present. His wife and their three children, however, are in Chungking.

Following graduation from normal school at the age of fifteen, he enlisted in the Revolutionary Army and a year later entered the Military and Political Academy, founded by Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, and at that time commanded by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

When eighteen, Colonel Chen was graduated from the Academy and was commissioned a 2d lieutenant. His advancement during the next few years to 1st lieutenant, captain and company commander, was rapid. At the age of twenty he entered the Chinese Army War College, the youngest age at which any man has ever entered the war college of any major power. Upon graduation he was promoted to a major.

SERVED AT SHANGHAI

At the time of the first Japanese attack on Shanghai in 1931, Colonel Chen was a company commander of the 87th Division of the Fifth Army, then guarding Nanking. In all he has taken part in some twelve battles against the Japanese and in as many more in the north against the armies of Chinese war lords and Chinese communist troops.

The Colonel explained that owing to a scarcity of artillery and mechanized equipment, the Chinese army is composed largely of infantry troops equipped with rifles, heavy and light machine guns, anti-tank pieces and mortars.

M-1 TOO HEAVY FOR CHINESE

The American M-1 rifle is not suitable for the average Chinese soldier, said Col. Chen, since he is small in stature and requires a shorter and lighter rifle.

Apropos his enthusiasm—and his powers of observation, Col. Chen's class got a kick out of his ready detection of Benning's transportation headaches. One morning he turned up in a newly acquired Dodge. He didn't know how to drive, but he could learn; and learn he soon did under the tutelage of one of the company's tactical officers.

The oldest DUKW, Amphibian truck is going to war. Actually the third DUKW to be built, but the only one of the first three whose whereabouts is known, this amphibian was built at a cost of approximately $250,000 and was first used as a test vehicle in her youth. She was a military secret in those days and the men who manned her got no glory for their work. It was hush-hush.

TEA BAGS—IN APPRECIATION . . . When Tec. 4 Thomas A. Davis, a weapons instructor of the Academic Regiment completed a week of M-1 rifle instruction to Lt. Col. Chen Chien-Chung of the Chinese Army, the latter presented with a traditional gift—a container of 50 tea bags. Colonel Chung-Chien is studying in the 3d Student Training Regiment. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Troopers Paid Music Tribute

BY PVT. DAVID EWEN

One of our foremost American composers has paid eloquent tribute to paratroopers through a musical composition. Paul Creston—whose First Symphony was selected a year ago by the Music Critics Circle as the best new work of the season, has given musical expression to his own admiration and enthusiasm for the paratroops in **"Fanfare for Paratroopers,"** performed successfully by several of our great orchestras.

About a year ago, Eugene Goossens, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, commissioned Creston to write a short work in tribute to one branch of the armed forces.

"I knew immediately," explains Creston, "that I would write about the paratroops. It is that branch of the service which more than any other has inflamed my imagination. These men of the sky who drop down on the enemy are the stuff of which adventurous tales and epic poems are made. Musical compositions as well. And so, I wrote the **"Fanfare for the Paratroopers,"** a short and rhapsodic tribute to one group of heroes."

PARATROOPER EXCITEMENT

There is no program connected with the work; it has no story to tell. Its entire artistic purpose is to give musical depiction to the excitement of paratrooping. As such, it is an atmospheric rather than a descriptive work. It is a very short performance, because, as the composer explains, it is impossible to generate a continual feeling of excitation over a longer period. Another interesting feature of the work is its dynamics. Scored exclusively for brass and percussion, there is not a soft or relaxed moment in it. It conveys a breath-taking impression of power as well as excitation.

The audiences have liked it. Introduced last year by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra under Eugene Goossens, it was given such an ovation that the conductor decided to repeat it a few weeks later. Subsequently, the NBC Symphony Orchestra performed it at a special concert over a national hookup, and the response of radio listeners was electric. Letters and telegrams poured into the radio studios praising the work. It is about to be published by Boosey and Hawkes.

CRESTON COURSES HIGH

Mr. Creston, has for some time now been accepted by the authorities as one of America's foremost composers. He has written more than 35 works during the past decade which have been extensively performed not only in this country but also in Mexico South America, and in Europe before 1939. Practically every well-known orchestra in this country, under most of the famous conductors, have featured his orchestral compositions. During the coming season, the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Koussevitzky, will introduce his recently completed Second Symphony. Creston has also won the Guggenheim Fellowship Award (twice), the Citation of Merit by the National Association for American Composers and Conductors (twice), and a $1,000 grant by the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

One other recent work of his has been inspired by the war. It is also an orchestral piece, Chant of 1942, a 10 minute work of great intensity and fervor ending on a victorious note.

"Scupper," a friendly little Cocker Spaniel, owned by Lt. Van Nada, has been made a member of the press on the staff of the "Beam", Marianna, Fla. Air Field publication. He goes to the Beam office every morning with his master and is a great morale "builder-upper."

WINS DSC

First Lieut. Martin Luke, a resident of Jamaica, N. Y., who was commissioned at The Infantry School September 3, 1942, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy, the War Department has announced.

Veteran Asserts Jealousy Behind Jap War On U. S.

"Japan would have declared war on the United States 40 years ago if they had dared, for the Japanese population itself has a grudge, a grudge of jealousy against the United States," according to James L. Ford, veteran Third Infantryman who served with the "Old Guard" in the Orient while still in his early teens.

Ford, who at the present is employed by the Post Engineers, joined the Army at the age of 14 in Columbus, Ga., and was assigned to the "Old Guard." "Can't remember just why I joined, just had the idea t'would be fun." He arrived in Cuba in time for mopping-up activities, and then was sent to the Philippine Islands, during the Insurrection.

On the trip back to the States the Third stopped off in Nagaski, Japan, for a short stay. There, while on leave, he mixed with the civilian population. "They tried to appear friendly, but down underneath you could sense the resentment they had toward the power we stood for. They had a desire to bring us down to their level, but without Hitler's aid they would never have dared attack us."

Already the veteran of two overseas campaigns, when World War I broke Ford was one of the first back in harness, and saw active service in France.

"I knew I'd hear of them, but I never thought I'd see the Third again. I was surprised when they showed up here, and I hope I get a chance to see some of the old timers."

Reception Center To Observe World Communion Sunday

Watson baseball field will be the setting for observance of World Communion, Sunday, October 1, by the entire personnel of the Reception Center, it was learned from Colonel John F. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center. In order that the fullest cooperation will be given for this special worship, the regular monthly parade has been postponed to a later date.

Chaplain Cato H. Pierson, of the 4th Battalion, Special Training Unit, has charge of arrangements. He is being assisted by Chaplains I. I. McDonald, Receiving Battalion; Thaddeus Williams, 1st and 2nd Battalions; and Samuel A. Lewis, 3rd Battalion.

All communicants who desire will have opportunity to participate in this holy sacrament. Two civilian choirs from Columbus, Ga., aside from the Reception Center chorus, will render music. They are the Junior Choir of the First African Baptist church, under direction of Corporal William Henry; and the Good Will Radio Singers, heard twice monthly over Station WDAK. Vocal selections will be given by Mrs. Hazel L. Blackburn, hostess of Service Club 4, and Pfc. Julia Harris, of WAC Detachment, Section 2.

Services are scheduled for 9:30 a. m. (EWT), and will permit all persons who plan to attend their regular worship in nearby Columbus an opportunity to return.

There will be two busses provided for wives of soldiers and other civilians who plan to come from Columbus for the service.

Colonel Edgerly, in a memorandum on the service, urged all commanding officers of units in the Reception Center to call attention of their men to world-wide communion Sunday.

Post CO Names Heads Of Pers. Affairs Branch

Major George Fink has been designated as chief of the personal affairs branch, personnel division at Fort Benning, it was announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, Tuesday.

First Lieutenant Alfred W. O'Neill will serve as assistant in the office, it was announced.

Major Fink has served as acting judge advocate and then as assistant to the judge advocate at Fort Benning. He has acted as trial judge advocate, custodian of the Army Emergency Relief Fund, investigating officer and summary court officer while at Fort Benning. He is a member of the Louisiana State Bar Association and the Ouchita Parish Bar Association, having practiced law in Monroe, La., before entering the Army on active duty in 1941 with the 24th Infantry. He was detailed as assistant judge advocate on March 31, 1942.

SOUTHERN MANOR
PRESENTS
BUDDY SAWYER
HIS TRUMPET
AND
ORCHESTRA
WITH
2 FLOOR SHOWS 2
EVERY NIGHT
NEVER A COVER
Except Saturday
FINE FOODS
BARBECUE
CHICKEN — STEAK

TEA DANCING
Every Sunday
4:30 to 6:30

Southern Manor
Junction Opelika and Montgomery Highways
Take North Girard Bus

Levy-Morton Co.
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
REPAIRS → DIAL 3-6311
1028—13TH STREET

BRADLEY
FRI. AND SAT.
LUCILLE BALL
in
"MEET THE PEOPLE"
SUN. AND MON.
BENNY GOODMAN
HIS
BAND
in
"SWEET AND LOW DOWN"
TUES. WED. AND THURS.
LEE BOWMAN JEAN ARTHUR
in
"THE IMPATIENT YEARS"

RIALTO
SAT. ONLY
DON (RED) BARRY
in
"CANYON CITY"
SUN. AND MON.
BARBARA STANWYCK
FRED McMURRAY
in
"DOUBLE INDEMNITY"
TUES. AND WED.
DOUBLE FEATURE
"SOUL OF A MONSTER"
"CRY OF THE WEREWOLF"

ROYAL
FRI. AND SAT.
ALEXANDER KNOX
in
"WILSON"
SUN. AND MON.
GARY COOPER
IN
"DR. WASSELL"
TUES. AND WED.
MARIE MONTEZ SABU
in
"COBRA WOMEN"
TUES.
ANN SHERIDAN
in
"SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"

SPRINGER
FRIDAY
WALLACE BEERY
in
"RATIONING"
SAT. ONLY
ROD CAMABOR
in
"BOSS OF BOOMTOWN"
SUN. AND MON.
RAY MILLAND
in
"THE UNINVITED"
TUES. AND WED
JOHN GARFIELD
in
"BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"

BRING YOUR WORK TO FLOWERS BROS. Tailor Shop . . . any kind of alterations done by EXPERTS . . . at reasonable prices. Located in rear of FLOWERS BROS. Store for your convenience.
1026 BROADWAY
FLOWERS BROS.
MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS

This Label ...ON LAND AND SEA... Has Served with Distinction in 5 Wars
YOUR MACKINAW

YOUR SMITH-GRAY MACKINAW is individually cut to fit you. 100% wool, 30-oz. Beaver . . . will withstand the weather and still retain shape. The collar is hand tailored with a special 'stay-put' hinge which makes it really convertible. Smart and flat when open—handsome and generously protective when raised!

Complete line of accessories for officers.

SMITH-GRAY CORP.
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS
15 W. 11TH ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

Have a "Coke" = Otlichno!
(SWELL!)

...a way to rate with a Russian sailor

In west coast ports, newly-arrived Russian sailors encounter a familiar American greeting. It's the hearty *Have a "Coke"* of a Yankee tar . . . and the Russian smiles as he replies, *Otlichno!* In many lands around the globe, Coca-Cola is spreading the custom of *the pause that refreshes*,—has become the happy introduction between friendly-minded folks, just as it is when served in your home.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
Coca-Cola
-the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C-C Co.

War Fund Gifts Reach $15,121.53 Grand Total

Post Seeks To Surpass 1943 Mark

First reports on the National War Fund drive which opened at Fort Benning on September 25 revealed that post personnel have contributed a total of $15,121.53 as of September 30, Major George Fink, co-ordinator of the drive, announced Wednesday.

The above total does not include contributions from one of the post's largest installations, the 71st Division, which had not yet had a pay day.

On the basis of totals turned in, Major Fink said that it now appears that the drive will be successful and that Fort Benning will exceed the 1943 totals of more than $38,000. The campaign which is being conducted on a basis of voluntary contributions will continue through November 12.

Each of the post's installations has its own organization down to minutemen working in the smallest units of each organization. The job of the minuteman is to give the soldiers a clear idea of what the War Fund represents. During pay day special tables were set up near the pay tables to afford personnel the opportunity to contribute to the War Fund.

BREAK-DOWN

A break-down of the larger installations which have reported in reveals that The Infantry School donated $7,700: Second Army Troops have given $1,732.18; Lawson Wield, $200; The Parachute School, $2,114.50; and Army Service Forces troops, $3,374.85, making the grand total of $7,421.53.

A more detailed breakdown of the grand total follows: Post Headquarters officers $105; Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, $162.25; Headquarters Detachment, Section 2, $70.78; WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section 1, $39.25; WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section 2, $82.

Special Services civilians, $61; MP Detachments, Sections 1 and 2, $268.75; Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Internal Security, District 4, 4th Service Command, $14.05; Bakers and Cooks School, Sec. 1, $94; B & C School, Sec. 2, $16.50.

FOUR UNITS OVER

Post chaplains office, $36; Army Post Office, $57.25; Director of Supply personnel, $394.90; Fiscal Division, $91; Post Ordnance, $135; Post Engineer personnel, $245.40; Medical Detachment, ASF Regional hospital, $1,020.15; Prisoner of War Camp, $102.11; Post Exchange employees, $40.15; Officer's Club personnel, $67.50; Reception Center, $295.

Four organizations for which total figures were not available but which have gone 100 per cent are American Red Cross personnel, employees of the Tent Repair Shop of Combined Maintenance Shops under the director of supply, QM purchasing and contracting section and 4th Service Command QM clothing sales store.

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 4 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, OCT. 5, 1944 — For America's Most Complete Post — TEN PAGES TODAY

TIS ELEVENS PLAY AWAY

'Aquapoppin' Wows 20,000 In Atlanta

"Aquapoppin," probably the most ingenious, hilarious and thrilled-packed GI show of all time, completely wowed more than 20,000 Atlantans who jammed the banks of Piedmont Park Lake in the Gate City last Saturday night to witness the request performance of Fort Benning's great splash spectacle.

COL. LYON

It was all for the benefit of Greater Atlanta's 1944 Community and War Fund Drive, and in the measured opinions of the fund's three co-chairmen, the GI splash-feast probably added more impetus to the drive than any other factor, including the recent appearances in Atlanta of screen and opera stars.

PERFECT SHOW

Performing amidst picturesque surroundings for one of the largest crowds ever to witness an Army show any place, Fort Benning's showmen and their femme supporters did themselves proud. Never before did "Aquapoppin" move at such a rapid clip. Never were the divers better, the songs more beautiful, the comedians funnier!

The comedians, as a matter of fact, cavorted all over the lake's shore, moving in and out of the audience with reckless abandon and providing laugh after laugh. It was a great show from start to finish, performed without a single mistake, and it completely wowed the conservative Atlantans.

FUNNIER THAN ROSE

They had never seen a show of this type before, and many of them who had witnessed Billy Rose Aquacades at the World's Fair proclaimed Benning's "Aquapoppin" as a more entertaining show, because of its rollicking comedy that fairly burst all over the place.

Sunday morning editions of both Atlanta papers, the Journal, and the Constitution, were profuse in lavish in their praise. Said Doris Lockerman, writing in the Journal: "Last night it was something from the boys. The only thing missing was Pfc. Smith's (portrayed by Sgt. Bob Rankin) discharge. It was a sensational show!"

LAVISH PRAISE

Paul Warwick, the Constitution's veteran reporter, had this to say: "If Greater Atlanta does half as well by the GI's as the GI's did for Greater Atlanta last night—the War Fund has nothing to worry about. Piedmont Park, were the almost unbelievable spectacle was staged, was packed to the gills. More than 15,000 spectators were comfortable while another 5,000 to 10,000 sought and found whatever vantage point they could from which to watch the aquatic antics. It was a grand show, and this reporter for one, hated to leave. He wished it would go on and on."

And evidently so did many thousands of the spectators, for several minutes after the show's sensational new finale had come down an imaginary curtain, they still sat in their seats, literally stunned by the tremendously exciting show that they had just witnessed.

NEW FINALE

That finale, incidentally, deserves a word of mention. It was conceived and prepared by narrators Rad Hall and Dick Keplinger, who revised portions of the script for the Atlanta performance in order to work in the story of the War Fund.

The smash finale followed the sensational high - diving acts, which closed the show in Atlanta, whereas they had opened it at Benning. As Paratroop Sergeant Hank Akers started his long climb up the ladders of the 45-foot steel tower, every light in the park went out, and only the stabbing ray of the spotlight followed him step by step in his long ascent as the tempo of the drum roll increased. The light followed Akers to the end of the board where he did the backward two-and-a-half, most difficult of all dives which he alone in the world can perform.

STIRRING SCENE

As the great diver cut the water, the lights went on and the band struck up the Star Spangled Banner bringing the huge crowd to its collective feet On the stage, standing at attention in V-formation were the lovely Marionettes, an Atlanta chorus added for the show, who wore sparkling military costumes. While the strains of the national anthem filled the huge lakeside park, Akers swam to the rear of the stage, clambered topside, and marched straight to the point of the V, still dripping wet, and whipped up a snappy salute. Meanwhile, the skies were filled with the bursting flares of the rocket launchers, and the overall affect was tremendously stirring.

When the national anthem finished, the crowd roared its acclaim of "Aquapoppin" for several minutes, after which lovely Alta Riffle moved to the mike to warble the final chorus of "We Just Have To Say Goodnight", a fact for which Atlantans and the cast

See ATLANTA, Page 2

READY FOR GREMLINS—These two husky linemen of the 3rd Infantry are rarin' to go against the 3rd Air Force eleven at Columbia, S. C. on Saturday. At left is John Donohue, rugged 188-pound guard, and at right is Joe Dowd, crashing 200-pound end. (Official U. S. Army Photos—168th Signal Photo Co.)

Cockades Face Airmen; Raiders Invade Auburn

Both of Fort Benning's crack Infantry School elevens will swing into their second week of gridiron campaigning this Saturday but all of the action will take place on foreign fields.

The 3rd Infantry Cockades, victors over Maxwell Field by a 26-0 score in their opener Sunday, left this morning for Columbia, S. C., where they will meet the star-studded 3rd Air Force Gremlins from Morris Field on a neutral gridiron.

The 4th Infantry Raiders, who waged a scoreless tie with the Chatham Field Blockbusters in their opener here last Thursday, will be playing practically in their own backyard, however, since they oppose the Auburn Plainsmen at Auburn, which is about 35 miles west of Columbus.

STADIUM IDLE

With both of the powerful TIS elevens in action away from home and neither of Benning's two colored squads quite ready for action, Doughboy Stadium will be idle for the only week-end of the 1944 campaign. However, a goodly portion of post fans are expected to follow the Raiders to Auburn as they did the Cockades to Montgomery for the Maxwell clash.

The 4th Infantry, in its clash with the SEC Tigers, will take the field as a complete underdog inasmuch as a freak contract made months ago prevents the soldier team from using officers. Against Cheatham in the opener, Coach Gene Myers used at least five officers, including three-quarters of his starting backfield.

OFFICERS OUT

This factor is expected to hamper the Raiders greatly, but the Harmony Church camp has been whipping up steam all week, and the all-enlisted lineup may give Auburn tutor Carl Voyles more than he reckoned for despite the absence of such good backs as Dick McPhee, Phil Cutchin, Bill Meek and Tom Mont.

Auburn opened its campaign last week with a resounding 32-0 win over the Howard College Seadogs and boasts a young, fast eleven. In a non-conference scrimmage with Benning's 3rd Infantry they showed up rather well although they failed to cope successfully with the Cockade power.

BEST IN NATION

The Cockade-Gremlin battle in Columbia Stadium up South Carolina way may well be the best game in the nation Saturday. The Cockades were tremendous in their opening game win, and the size of the score provoked Hugh Fullerton, Jr., nationally - known sportswriter, to query in his syndicated column this week: "Wonder what happened to Maxwell Field's highly-touted Marauders, boasting almost an all-pro lineup, when they met the Infantrymen from Fort Benning?"

Having already disposed of one Air Force foe, the Benning boughdet

Free Schooling For USAO After V-E Day

Soldiers serving in the Army of Occupation or awaiting shipment home after the defeat of Germany will have an opportunity to further their education or receive practical training to prepare for civilian jobs under an extensive program provided by the Army, the War Department announced today.

To the extent that the military mission of a unit will allow, parts of the duty day that are now devoted to strictly military training will be utilized for instruction in academic or vocational subjects, or supervised athletics and recreation. Troops will have free choice as to which phases of the program they follow, but will be encouraged to enroll in activities that have a bearing on their individual postwar plans and ambitions.

The program will be applicable in all inactive theaters of operation when the military situation in each permits, but will be especially useful during the anticipated period between the defeat of Germany and the fall of Japan, when large numbers of troops will remain in Europe for a considerable length of time. While many will be sent to the Pacific, many others will stay for occupation duties, and some will be sent home.

WILL TAKE TIME

Since troops have been sent abroad at an ever-increasing rate for almost three years, the return of any of the men will require some time, and will depend upon the availability of shipping. A substantial part of the inevitable waiting period can be used profitably in one or more of the educational activities.

Academic curricula will range in level from the sixth grade through second year college, and will include courses in the liberal arts and in the scientific and pre-professional fields. Many of the courses are designed to aid soldiers who plan to continue their educations after leaving the Army. Facilities of inactive educational institutions may be used for study centers, and opportunities may be given to attend courses at foreign colleges or universities. The nature of the subjects taught at each school will be determined by the preferences of the soldiers.

Soldiers whose ability to read and write is below the fifth grade standard will be encouraged to enroll in special classes.

Officers and enlisted men who meet the qualifications will be designated—without regard to rank—to teach the courses. Instructors' outlines and textbooks have been prepared by leading educators, and all teachers will undergo a brief training period.

VOCATIONAL ED

In addition to academic subjects, courses in mechanical and technical subjects will be given, and practical training in trades and vocations will be provided for men who plan to go directly into civilian employment after discharge. Specialist personnel will teach the classes, and equipment of the technical services such as Signal Corps, Quartermaster Corps and Ordinance Department will be used for practical work.

No one will be delayed in returning to the United States by participation in the program. When a soldier receives shipping orders he will pack up and leave immediately, regardless of the stage of any course he might be taking.

The material for each course is divided into units of work, each unit requiring 20 hours of classroom study. Insofar as possible, each unit is made independent of subsequent units, so that if a student stops in the middle of a course to go home, he still will have benefitted from the instruction.

Schools were operated for servicemen overseas after the World War, when more than 9,000 soldiers attended an Army university at Beaune, France, and several thousand more took courses at British and French universities. With a far larger number of Army personnel overseas during this war, the scope of the present program will be infinitely greater.

USAFI STUDES

During the present war, more than 800,000 servicemen, both in the United States and overseas, have taken correspondence and self-teaching courses in their off-duty hours from the United States Armed Forces Institute, an agency sponsored jointly by the Army and Navy. Textbooks and educational advice is provided, as well as aid in obtaining academic credit in schools and colleges. When hostilities cease in each of the war theaters, the educational activities of the Institute will be carried on during part of the duty-time of the servicemen.

The entire program will, of course, be subject to considerations of military necessity. Theater commanders will decide which units under their command may substitute educational activities for portions of their military training programs.

Pvt. Reinke Wins Top Scholastic Honors In Course

Taking top honors in a class of 200 enlisted men of the Enlisted Mens Communication Coursat, Pvt. Edwin J. Reinke completed the course with a perfect score on all tests. He is the first to graduate from this course with a perfect score in six months.

Pvt. Reinke graduated from Princeton in 1943 with a bachelor of arts degree with a major in mathematics.

Photography, math and all sports are his hobbies. He plans to become a lawyer upon leaving the service.

Pvt. Reinke is scheduled to take the Enlisted Radio Repair Course after his graduation from his present studies.

His mother Mrs. Marion Reinke is a resident of 520 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

HERE'S WHAT THE GI's EAT ON THANKSGIVING

If any G. I. goes hungry this coming Thanksgiving Day, it will be because he is A. W. O. L. or so sick he can't eat. The master menu to be served in every mess of the Armed Forces in continental United States is as follows:

Grapefruit Juice
Roast Turkey with Giblet Sauce
Sage Dressing
Mashed Potatoes String Beans
Corn
Cranberry Sauce
Celery Olives Pickles
Hot Rolls Butter
Apples Tangerines Candy Nuts
Coffee

TWO MEN IN THE U. S. ARMY have received the Russian Medal of Patriotic War. One of them is Sgt. Raymond Gutierrez, 4th Infantry of The Infantry School Brigade. Shown with him examining the medal are S-Sgt. Melvin Kittleson (left) a decorated veteran and Pvt. Henry Sandoval (right). Gutierrez also holds the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star and Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf clusters. He fought at the Rapido, Salerno and Anzio in Italy and is credited with killing 12 Germans. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Sig. Photo Co.)

Troopers Slate Musical Revue

On the evenings of October 10 and 11 in the areas of the 541st and 37th Infantry Regiments, respectively, there will take place a new extravaganza entitled "Musical Cocktails." As in previous entertainments sponsored by the school, the proceedings will be headed and integrated by that genial master-of-ceremonies and comedian, Sgt. Jerry Grey. He brings to each of the shows "his inimitable wit, his flair for telling stories as well as his unique ability to manipulate his voice in widely separated ranges."

A well-assembled group of troupers will fill out a balanced program. The highlights will include a unique impersonation of Lena Horne by Cpl. Tommy Wells; a group of blues and ballads in the plangent voice of T-3 Alta Riffle; acrobatic dances by Pvt. Vera Kelly; red-hot mama songs by Pvt. Marie Doris; witty skits starring Comedian Pvt. Lee Gaver; and finally rhumba music by the 222nd AGF Rhumba Band under the direction of T-Sgt. Norman Frohman.

"Musical Cocktails," comprising as it does many different ingredients, humor and sentiment, music and dance, routine and novelty, promises to provide a strong kick to all lovers of good theater.

For a long time now, the Welfare and Recreation Office of The Parachute School has been arranging variety entertainments which average five or six shows a week before audiences totalling more than 5,000 G.I.'s. A portable stage and lighting equipment accompany the showmen and showladies — thereby enabling the Recreation Office to present its fare in any unit of The Parachute School.

750 Attend Club Opening

Seven hundred and fifty women attended the opening meeting of the Fort Benning Woman's Club held in the main lounge of the Officers' Club on Monday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. Walter C. Fariss, greeted the club and guests, and introduced Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commandant of The Infantry School, who commended the purpose and activities of the Woman's Club. He then spoke on the part played by the 36th Infantry Division under his command during the Italian campaign until after the fall of Rome.

General Walker paid high tribute to the cheer and courage of the men, especially during the period of mountain fighting, which he described as great a test of endurance as Valley Forge had been. The women connected with the Army through the Women's Army Corps, The Army Nurses' Corps, and the Red Cross, also received high praise for work well done under great hardships. His talk gave an excellent picture of what had been accomplished by our forces, and the reception given them by the Italian people.

Mrs. O. S. Rolfe, program chairman, introduced Pvt. Vladimir Sokoloff, pianist, whose playing brought enthusiastic applause from his audience. His artistry was superb and his selection of music was greatly appreciated for he gave both old and new favorites, beginning with the much loved "Liebestrohm" by Franz Liszt, continuing with "Malguena" by Lecuona, the brilliant and arresting "Fire Dance" by De Falla, and closing with "Claire-de-Lune" by Debussy.

Mrs. Fariss, presented the officers of the club, and committee chairmen. Announcements were made of group programs, the first to be given by the Book Review section. The chairman, Mrs. Edwin Clark, invited all interested to hear Mrs. Hudson of Columbus review "Winter's Tales" by Isak Dineson. This meeting will be in the Women's Lounge October 9, 2:30 p. m., EWT.

Mrs. Jack L. Meyer and her social committee served refreshments from tables beautifully decorated with silver and flowers, the last being the gift of the Benning Boulevard Nursery. Mrs. Harold J. Adams and committee had unusual and most attractive decorations for the lounge. Mrs. Fay Ross reports a paid membership of 500, which insures a very active and successful year.

32 TIS Officers Get Transfer To Parachute School

Thirty-two officers recently requested transfer to the paratroops from Officers' Basic Course. These officers were from the West Point class which graduated from OBC at the First Student Training Regiment, of The Infantry School this week.

The officers who have transferred to the voluntary organization known as paratroops were: Second Lieutenants James B. Adamson, Peter W. Almquist, Raymond A. Auringer, Jr., Dean M. Bresslef, William E. Burr, II, Warren S. Conlon, Robert M. Cowherd, Armond Di Silvio, Edward J. Dravo, William F. Enos, Harold I. Hayward, Edward H. Hibbard, Arthur S. Hyman, Henry S. Jones, Jr., William C. Jones, III, William C. Kennedy, Henry P. Kutchinski, Jr., James R. Lynch, Thomas O. Mahon, James T. Milam, Robert S. Mills, Clarence A. Mitchell, George E. Pickett, IV, Joseph R. Shelton, Jr., Bruce I. Staser, William N. Todd, III, Donald E. Tripp, Larkin S. Tully, William B. Tuttle, Jr., John T. Wells, III, Clarence E. Wolfinger, Jr., and David P. Wood.

Capt. Miller Is New Post War Bond Officer

Capt. Jeannette E. Miller, for the past year commanding officer of WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section I, has been named post war bond officer.

She succeeds Capt. Thomas M. Robinson, who has been assigned as a student to Personal Affairs School at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. 1st Lieut. Dorothy E. Phillips, the WAC Detachment's executive officer and mess and supply officer, succeeds Capt. Miller as commanding officer.

Capt. Miller came to Fort Benning on February 28, 1943, to prepare for the arrival of the first WAACs to be assigned to the post. She was sent to Camp Shelby, Miss., in April as mess and supply officer of the WAAC company there, but returned in June as executive officer of the detachment here. She was promoted to first lieutenant in July.

On August 7 she was assigned to Camp Davis, N. C., as acting commander of the WAAC Detachment, and returned again to Benning on September 9 as company commander, retaining that post until her assignment as war bond officer.

A native of Cleveland, O., Capt. Miller is the daughter of Mrs. C. W. Miller, 933 Ocean Avenue No. 3, Santa Monica, Calif.

Pvt. Tisdale Served 30 Months Tour In South Pacific

Returning after 30 months overseas George Tisdale, private of the 23rd Company, of the First Student Training Regiment, of the Infantry School is hoping to get back in the thick of it again.

Private Tisdale was awarded The Purple Heart for wounds received in the battle of Guadalcanal. He was also awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge and along with his unit he was awarded not only the Presidential Army Citation but the Presidential Navy Citation as well. They were awarded the latter citation for their gallant defense of Henderson Field in the face of overwhelming opposition.

After hospitalization for his wounds Private Tisdale was returned to action in time to get in on the invasion of Bougainville.

Red Cross Motor Corps Urgently Needs Volunteers

Come one, come all, the Red Cross Motor Corps needs helpers! Register Monday, October 16, at Red Cross Work Room, corner Vibbert and Gillespie, for motor mechanics course that you may be a member of the Red Cross Volunteer Motor Corps.

When? First class Tuesday 17 October.

How long? Just two four-hour sessions.

Important notice: The Muscogee County Red Cross Chapter has donated a station wagon to the Motor Corps (Red Cross) at Fort Benning so any member will not be asked to drive her personal car for this work.

Won't you donate eight short hours for instruction and a few hours each week for the Red Cross?

Raider Unit Commended

For their cooperative spirit and keen interest in Supply Problem 36, one officer and four enlisted men of the 4th Infantry received a letter of commendation from the Supply Section of The Infantry School.

The detail on the Supply Problem is composed of men from Hq Company, 2nd Bn.

Lt. Alan Cassman, who is in charge of the men participating in the problem, received the letter, which praised his leadership and the outstanding work of Sgt. Horace Gaither, Pfc. Howard Peery, Pfc. Milton Storey, and Pfc. Merl Milliorn.

The problem, one of the most interesting for the Hq. Co. 2nd Bn. men, demonstrates a number of phases of supply on the fighting fronts. It shows how to use mules and pack boards to take ammunition and supplies to the men in the front lines, and how it is distributed after arrival. It demonstrates the feeding of men on the front lines, putting emphasis on the necessity of keeping the men well spread out in case of attack. It also shows the most expedient methods by which casualties are removed from the front by the use of litters.

The success of this problem depends entirely upon the cooperation of the men, and the knowledge of their duties.

Before You Buy—

"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."

Phone 3-4991

PALMER & SON

1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'

THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

Hayes' Restaurant

BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM

ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING and VULCANIZING

It's Too Late When the Fabric Shows

Bring us that hard-to-get Grade 1 Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.

Hours 7 A.M to 9 P.M.

Thigpen Tire Recapping Service

1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

Officers and O. C.'s!

Your Winter Uniforms Are Here!

BLOUSES—SLACKS—SHIRTS
BEAVER SHORT COATS
Trench Coats—Caps—Accessories

All Wool—Finest Quality

CLASSY CLOTHES SHOP

DIAL 7092

1035 Broadway

Have a Coca-Cola=Eat, drink and enjoy yourself.

...or adding refreshment to a backyard barbecue

One of the secrets of any successful home barbecue is plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Everybody enjoys its life, sparkle and refreshment. Plan to have frosty bottles of "Coke" ice-cold and ready to drink. When you shop, remember to ask for Coca-Cola. Everywhere, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become a high-sign of hospitality in the American home.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1944 The C-C Co.

OPA Kills A-12 Gas Coupons

Military personnel who drive automobiles soon will be required to fill out new forms for a new "A" book, since all A-12 coupons in the present books will be cancelled and new books starting with A-13 will be issued.

This was announced by Staff Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee county ration board as word was received from OPA officials that the eastern part of the country would be changed over to the A-13 coupons in order to catch up with the remainder of the states, where they now are in use.

It was reported that the new coupons may be made worth four gallons, but no confirmation has been received on that point, Sgt. Lipp said.

Continual inspections of automobiles driving onto the post will be made from time to time, he said, in order to be sure that drivers are carrying passengers in order to earn the right to supplementary gasoline rations. In a previous check, several were found who were not hauling passengers. Civilian drivers were reported to the OPA in Columbus while military personnel are being interviewed by military police.

Quota of new tires for Fort Benning has also been slashed, he reported, making it more necessary than ever to care for present rubber on cars.

ATLANTA—

(Continued from Page 1)

alike were truly sorry because it was a great show from start to finish.

TREMENDOUS JOB

The Atlanta production was a tremendous undertaking inasmuch as the floating stage, all props, costumes, scenery and effects of every sort were taken there directly from Russ Pool. Only the high-diving tower was provided in the Gate City.

The convoy of equipment alone consisted of 10 vehicles while two buses and a station wagon were used to transport the cast. The entire group of 84 swimmers, divers, singers, comedians, actors and backstage wowmen left early Friday and returned Sunday night.

To mention again the stars of "Aquapoppin" would be foolhardy, because in Atlanta everyone was a star, so great was the final production. The Gate City presentation took perfect cooperation and coordination on the part of every last person in the "Aquapoppin" company.

ENGINEERS HEROES

The real unsung heroes of "Aquapoppin", incidentally, were the hardy men of the 481st Engineer (Light Pontoon) Company, who labored diligently and speedily to construct the floating stage, the long bridge connecting it with the shore, the various other walkways and islands. Most of the time during this arduous task, most of the men were waist-deep in the waters of the lake on a windy, damp, rainy day.

By mid-week, with the complete cast settled back in their routine duties at the post, "Aquapoppin" was over but not forgotten. Letters of commendtaion and words of praise were still rolling in from Atlanta for the GI show that mushroomed into a spectacle which entertained close to 50,000 people in four performances here and in the big city.

Tucker Wayne, Atlanta advertising executive and publicity chairman for the War Fund Drive there, was so enthusiastic about the show that he proclaimed it a spectacle that all America should see, and was confident that the movies were missing a bet in not making a film of this most unusual and thrilling of all soldier shows.

And thus "Aquapoppin' in Atlanta" passes into history—a great show by a great cast for a great cause!

THESE THREE MEMBERS of the nursing staff of the Army Service Forces Regional Hospital at Fort Benning are shown wearing the new brown and white striped seersucker uniforms for Army nurses. Second Lieut. Edna L. Southern, seated, is pictured in the one-piece dress and matching cap which the nurses wear on duty. This uniform, first worn by Army nurses overseas, has now been adopted for use in hospitals in this country, replacing the traditional whites. The dress, when worn with a jacket and the olive drab garrison cap, is a street costume for wear off the hospital area. The uniform is modelled above by 1st Lieut. Norma D. Denard, right. The outfit of slacks, shirt, and garrison cap, worn by 2nd Lieut. Thelma Bogan, is for use when the dress would not be suitable. The nurses wear this uniform on hospital ships and hospital trains and when engaging in sports. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo by Cpl. Ann Dean.)

GI's—

(Continued from Page 1)

being succeeded by another group the following evening. In that way, several hundred will be trained.

It is planned that after the men have been trained in all phases of fire fighting, they will cut down on their daytime duty hours, and in case of fire, will leave their duties to be rushed to the fire to act as firemen.

The men are being placed in all of the fire stations on the post except those in the Alabama area, which Chief Hogan is staffing with civilian firemen because of the difficulties of men from the Georgia side of the Chattahoochee reaching the Alabama area.

COMBAT—

(Continued from Page 1)

Spotlight three dazzles on the lovely person and voice of Sgt. Alta Riffle, long and well known in the musical world of Fort Benning.

"GIGS-A-POPPIN"

And from center stage five complete and distinctive productions will spin from the show world and weave a laughable pattern over the expected capacity audience. From the 220th Ordnance a cast of 11 composed of T-3 Robert Thomas, T-4 Andy Bronas, T-5 Cecil B. Hill, Privates Wilburn Folsom, Albert Fishman, Lawrence Ronsman, Louis Rakliff, Raymond P. Ayoub, Albert Woolsey, Earl Culberson and Louis Kaplan explode their mirth under the title "Gigs-a-Poppin!" Kaplan, Bronas and Fishman is responsible for script and direction. Special Service Officer Lieutenant John C. Helveston supervises.

"Coming in on a laugh and a song, the 3498 QM Truck unit tucked the 188th Battalion finals on the mantel with a 14-man production and playing staff. The subtle pen of Sgt. Walter N. Nash turned out a "Typical Day in the Second Army" and under the direction of T-5 Ellerson N. Perkins, the promotion of Sgt. Robert E. Hamm and the master of ceremony guidance of Cpl. John Johnson, Jr., the competing companies in this division didn't have a chance. The cast was composed of S-Sgt. Philip D. Arnett, S-Sgt. Carl M. Kirby, S-Sgt. Arthur H. Green, Cpl. Howard Green, T-5 John McPherson, and Privates' Lee R. Hammonds, David Lake, Roy S. Turner, Albert Huntley, Adam D. Garrett. Lieutenant Upshaw Sams, company special service officer, supervised. Credit of overall production supervision goes to Lieutenant Robert C. Long, 188th Battalion special service officer.

PX FANTASY

"PX Fantasy" produced by 18 men hails from the 443d and nosed into the finals by clever staging and ingenuity of properties, to say nothing of a well paced entertainment. Francis L. Meir, Jr., and T-4 John P. Riota wrote and directed the presentation. The cast consists of T-3 John L. Anton, T-3 Harry Avrigan, T-4 John Riota, T-4 Walter L. Hannah, S-4 John Paradise, T-5 Joseph D. Haas, Pfc's Stanley Olado, Everette B. Lo Mere, T-5 Kenneth Sechler, and Pvt's Anthony W. Droz, Louis Baer, Joe V. Crawford, Francis L. Meier, Jr., Earl H. Waterman, Earl F. Schenck and Private David MacMorris. Lieutenant Rolland S. Geyer, Jr., special service officer is in charge of the production.

Amid dolly shots, blazing flash bulbs, professional direction and rapid fire bokum, the 168th Photo Company with a cast of 18 wheeled out the "168 Variety Show", a collaboration of ideas from the entire cast with writing honors going to T-5 Louis Rosenthal, and direction by unit Special Service officer, Lieutenant Charles M. Tanner and assistants. The cast: T-3 Robert Houser, T-3 Ross Wylie, T-3 Pat Burke, T-3 Harold Remier, S-Sgt. Pierce Ommaney, S-Sgt. Hugh Shepley, Sgt. Ed Guthals, T-4 Don Wright, T-4 Ray Allen, T-4 Ed Du Tiel, T-4 Al Bettcher, T-4 Erving Katz, T-4 Vernon Sharetts, T-5 Stewart Webber, Sgt. Ed Guthals, T-5 Joseph Von Strohein, T-5 Vic Bowen, T-5 Louis Rosenthal, Pfc William Brown, and Private Ray Ferris.

FOUR BLOTTERS

Presenting their contestants under actual bivouac conditions, the 144th Quartermaster Battalion picked the 3717 QM Truck as best of seven shows. With the "Four Blotters", a smooth quartette, made up of Cpl. Preston Johnson, Sgt. Cecil Draper, and Privates' James Cobb and Samuel Goodwyn, carrying the musical portion of the activities, and other specialty acts and blackouts completing the bill, each man of the company, as well as battalion officers and men warn all other contestants in the finals to look out for the "dark horse".

Judges for the finals are to be from Post Special Service and other Special Service organizations outside Second Army.

Admittance will be by enlisted men's and women's pass only, and officers and their wives.

LAWSON—

(Continued from Page 1)

which she has competed. Entering the service in the initial WAC OCS class at Fort Des Moines, Capt. Ingram graduated on August 29, 1942. She was then sent to Daytona Beach, Fla., for surveying potential sites for future WAC quarters and training grounds. She also was understudy in the Commandants office until January, 1943. Capt. Ingram's next assignment was to the staff of Brig. Gen. Don C. Faith, in the capacity of understudying the executive officer. Leaving this position to attend the Adjutant General School for a period of eight weeks, upon the conclusion of which Capt. Ingram reported to Stout Field, Headquarters of the I Troop Carrier Command. Stationed at this base for three months in the Air Inspectors office, Capt. Ingram left in October, 1943, to report to Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky. Here she assumed the role of assistant S-1, and Station Personnel Officer until she arrived at Lawson Field in May of the current year at which time she took over the many duties connected with the Station Personnel Office.

The promotion to captain was was received by Capt. Ingram 3 months after her graduation from OCS.

Prior to entering the service, she was office manager for the Quaker Lace Company in Philadelphia, Pa. She also attended Temple University in this city pursuing a B. A. degree, majoring in accounting.

Capt. Ingram is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ingram, of Philadelphia.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

The demand for suits and accessories has never been greater than this season. Good reason, too, for a suit is the most practical garment a woman could own. A trim suit can be dressed up or down by the accessories with which she adorns it. It is an outfit that will give more wearing hours than anything else one could buy. The **J. A. KIRVEN CO.** has a generous selection of all types and styles of suits. Whether you're a junior Miss or a junior Mrs., Kirven's has a fine selection of suits in the Young Columbus Shop which "size you up" properly. There is a variety of 100% pure wool shetlands in exciting colors, deftly tailored, and within the price range of all. Suits can be made to fit most any occasion. For general wear one can match or contrast her suit with a lovely sweater. And, in the millinery shop, you'll be able to find a sprightly hat to add an extra flavor change, and you then might like to add a tailored blouse and some gloves. Your suit, and all the extras, can be found in Kirven's. Take a look for yourself.

—V—

The budget-wise way to dress smartly and as you like is to make your own clothes. Get your needles and hunt up your pins and scissors; get your fall fabrics at **MONTGOMERY WARD AND CO.** on Broadway in Columbus and start sewing and saving money for another occasion. The fabric department at Ward's is just blossoming with yard goods for fast approaching fall weather. Many of these materials possess that wonderful talent of being "Luxable". There are yards and yards of fine fabrics, from wools to rayons, all of which are adaptable for your new ensemble. You'll find many aids to correct and exact sewing in the notions sections of this budget-wise store. Scissors, tape measures, thimbles, skirt-markers, metal Talon zippers, shoulder pads, skirt belting, buttons, press cloths, pin cushions and countless other suggestions to make easy work easier. Heed Ward's suggestions for sewing and saving and you won't go wrong.

A year ago many of us were wondering HOW we could get along with so few new pairs of shoes as rationing would allow. But, now, most of us realize that the demands of wartime living, and the necessary limitations upon shoe purchases, have not been so difficult. In fact, the rationing program has made thousands of women more fully aware of the necessity for selecting only quality footwear. **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY,** staffed with men who are experts in correct shoe fitting, has catered to the discriminating woman who wants the best shoes with a proper fit. Those who regularly buy their shoes at Miller-Taylor, be the brand I. Miller, Florsheim, or any of the variety of other well-knowns, voice loud praise on the local bootery for featuring only quality footwear. A pair of standard brand shoes, well-fashioned and built to last, will stand the wear and tear of wartime living so much more readily than shoes "without a background." The buying of quality footwear that lasts long and stays in fashion makes shoe rationing such a simple thing!

—V—

Truly a delightful place to shop is one where you'll find everything you want all in one store and all on one floor. Centrally located, directly opposite the Waverly Hotel, and really determined to cater to your every need is the **CITY PHARMACY.** In this spic-and-span pharmacy you'll find an excellent drug and prescription department; a fresh looking soda fountain and luncheonette serving appetizing snacks and lunches; a well-stocked display of particular interest to smokers; the latest and most popular magazines, plus many other interesting articles to catch your eye. Of interest and importance too are the popular brands of cosmetics and perfumes, all of which help to make the City Pharmacy a shopper's haven seven days in the week. When you're in Columbus, do as many others do . . . stop at City Pharmacy.

STEVENS Distinctive CHRISTMAS CARDS

For a Discriminating Clientele we offer personal Christmas Greeting Cards of real artistic merit and fine craftsmanship.

Samples and prices submitted upon request

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA 2, GEORGIA

800-Foot Drop In Corselette Fails To Daunt Pigeon

A pigeon, crushed to earth, has risen again. Such is the strange tale told by Private First Class R. L. Fisher, a student at the Communications Division of The Parachute School.

Pfc Fisher was on a special two-day problem which called for the use of carrier pigeons. He had to jump from a plane with a pigeon in a special corselette attached to his uniform. As he made his jump, the corselette strap broke. With the pigeon inside, it fell 800 feet to the ground. After making his landing, Pfc Fisher ran over to locate the fallen corselette, expecting to find a sadly mutilated and crushed pigeon inside. To his amazement, when he disengaged the straps, the pigeon flapped its wings and flew off—apparently none the worse for the experience.

LYON—

(Continued from Page 1)

ning. This was followed by a five-year tour of duty with the ROTC at the University of Nebraska.

He joined the Seventh Infantry at Vancouver Barracks in 1932. Because of his outstanding qualities of leadership he was soon promoted to the permanent rank of major at that post.

Colonel Lyon directed the ROTC in the Birmingham, Alabama high schools for four years, beginning in 1936. There, as at the University of Nebraska, he trained hundreds of officers now serving in the various theaters of operation all over the world.

BLOOD—

(Continued from Page 1)

appointments, they should drink black coffee or clear tea, fruit juices or soft drinks, and eat fruit, crackers or dry toast. They should be careful, however, to avoid eating or drinking anything containing dairy products, fats, or eggs. Food or drink containing fats of any kind cloud the blood so that it cannot be made into plasma.

POST—

(Continued from Page 1)

augments the product of the new bakery.

Entirely new ovens and equipment have been installed in the new post bakery, Maj. Cooper stated. Technical Sergeant Daniel R. Brooker, formerly of the Bakers and Cooks school, and five other bakers have been transferred to Supply Division, Supply Detachment, Section I and they will be joined by more men later to run the bakery under the quartermaster. The changeover is expected to take place in November.

NAME NEW FRIGATES TO HONOR GENERALS

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS) The Navy has honored two top-ranking generals of the Army by naming frigates after their home towns. The USS Uniontown honors Gen. George C. Marshall's home, and the USS Gladwyne does the same for Gen. H. H. Arnold. Both cities are in Pennsylvania.

1944 ARMY-NAVY GAME STRICTLY LOCAL AFFAIR

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (ALNS)—The Army-Navy football game for 1944 will be strictly a home-town affair, played in this community of 16,000 population. Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal has announced that the sale of tickets will be limited to persons living within 10 miles of Annapolis.

FM's Engross OC While Ph. D. Work Waits End of War

He keeps it a pretty tight secret, but Benjamin Joseph Johnson, colored officer candidate in the 3d Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School is already a scholar of some magnitude.

The former school teacher, former high school principal, former head of a Social Science Department, holds a B. A. from Arkansas State College, an M. A. from Indiana University and an "MPT" or "Master of Basic Training" from Camp Swift, Texas.

The academic degrees are both in history, and Johnson was working on his doctorate when the Army came along to introduce slight modifications in his program. In fact, Johnson says he'll probably have to let that Ph. D. go until after Officer Candidate School anyway.

GI TRAVELS

Johnson's recent travels under federal auspices are as broad as his knowledge of history. He began the odyssey at Camp Robinson, Ark., went through Camp Swift and the pay of a T-5, finally caught a ride to the Central Pacific with an Engineer General Service Regiment, where he spent eight months as Personnel Sergeant Major on the Islands of Oahu, Kauai, Maui, and Hawaii.

Now in his third week at The Infantry School's Officer Candidate Course, Johnson says he is looking forward to those Gold Bars and service in the European theater. Asked about the academic standards of OCS as compared to his other places of study, the candidate responded with truly eloquent silence, his eyes glued with horrible fascination to the pages of FM 23-55.

P.-T. A. To Meet On October 12

The first meeting for the current school term of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Fort Benning Children's School will be held October 12 at 2:45 in the auditorium of the school, Mrs. C. G. Stillinger, president of the Association announced today.

The chief business of this initial meeting will be the election and installation of officers. The meeting will also provide an opportunity for the parents to meet the members of the school's board and its faculty.

At present, the membership of the association totals about 90 parents but it is believed this number will be greatly increased due to the fact the enrollment in the school is now around 300. Parents of the students are eligible for membership and should take advantage of the opportunity for closer association with members of the faculty.

Tentative plans for a speakers program for the school year will be made at this meeting. The association meets on the second Thursday of each month and it is hoped to have a speaker, on a subject pertinent to school affairs, present at the subsequent meetings.

Following the opening meeting, tea will be served.

FURRIER
Miss Ruby Clegg
Northern Shop Experience
1303½ McDougal Ave., P. C.
Dial 2-2814

Flowers
Corsages
Bouquets
Sprays
Wreaths
J. E. PASSMORE
1205 - 1st Ave. (Next to Western Union) Dial 6460
1622-24 - 13th Ave. DIAL: 7881-5831
900 Broadway (Howard Bus Terminal) Dial 3-3636

Lucky You! who wear our Junior Sizes

both Old and Young

wear Minx Modes

Minx Modes Originals (exclusive at Kirven's) is a size (9 to 15) not a certain age. Here's just one in the gay crowd of dresses . . . pink or natural in Hamilton pure wool pin check.

A luscious lovely for both old and young . . . 17.50

FASHION SHOP SECOND FLOOR

KIRVEN'S

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Articles and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or the personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 5831

"Here I must pay tribute to the superb feat of arms performed by our First Airborne Division. * * * This glorious and fruitful operation will take a lasting place in our military annals and will in succeeding generations inspire our youth with the highest ideals of duty and daring.

"The cost has been heavy * * * but for those who mourn there is at least the consolation that the sacrifice was not needlessly demanded nor was it given without result.

"The delay caused to the enemy's advance upon Nijmegen enabled the British Second Army and their American comrades in two other airborne divisions to secure intact the vitally important bridges and to form a strong bridgehead over the main stream of the Rhine at Nijmegen.

"'Not in vain' may be the pride of those who survived and the epitaph of those who fell."

—Winston Churchill.

British Airbornes Write Another Proud Battle Saga

It's not whether you win the game but just how you play it. This quote is well-known throughout the length and breadth of America as a guide for sportsmanship, not only on the athletic field but in the game of life itself.

The present campaign in France and Holland against the Nazi foe has often been likened unto a game of football except that here we are playing for keeps. Our front wall hits hard at the German (Siegfried) line, while fast, mobile units try an end run or a forward pass.

Now the move of the "lost" British airborne division was a pass play. Like most pass plays it was a gamble, a gamble which, had it been successful, might have shortened the European phase of the fighting by many months. But the pass was not completed and those brave gallant Allies of ours were trapped.

Their performance in the face of terrific awful odds, odds that they knew were against them at the outset, was such as to win the admiration not only of friend but of foe as well. They did not win but they played the game in such a fashion as to write another chapter in the saga of Anglo-Saxon arms.

Their gallantry demonstrated once and for all the cloth from which our British cousins are cut, and we are deeply proud of them. They showed that in the future days of battle they will carry on in the proudest traditions of the British Army and that they will live up to every expectation.

A word of warning to the Nazis: one incompleted pass does not discourage the Allied team. The next time, and there will be a next time just as surely as night follows day, the pass will connect, the interference will form, and we shall be off to a touchdown!

USO Soldier Shopping Service Does Swell Job

The volunteer committee in charge of personal shopping service have always attempted to maintain the highest level of efficiency in caring for the needs of the military within our community. This service has been maintained regularly since the inception of the USO in May, 1942.

Did you know that 873 trips were made, and that 1285 articles were purchased during the lifetime of this service? Did you know that there is no charge of any kind for this service?

Since the over-seas mail must be sent by October 15, you are urgently requested to take advantage of this personal shopping service immediately in order to avoid a last minute rush and also to assure delivery to your friends across the sea by Christmas.

We Mustn't Win War And Lose The Peace

With the war approaching its climax it would be well to look in retrospect upon the causes of this war—our reasons for fighting and the principles for which America stands.

After World War I, people turned to internal affairs and most Americans resolved to let Europe fight its own battles. No more wars—but here we are again—like it or not.

Looking back we can see that we cannot win the peace merely by winning the war. We must think of the future and of the sacrifices we must make to prevent another conflict. We must plan for future peace. Not by closing our eyes and living in a shell, but by opening our eyes and joining the world in a determined effort to effect a permanent peace.

After the last war instead of plannnig a lasting peace—we talked against war. Neutrality was the key word. We decided to live alone, come what may. We declared the problems of the old world were not our problems.

What, in fact, we were saying was that if our next door neighbor caught the highly contagious German Measles we would not be affected. Well here we are—the measles just don't seem to understand our policy.

Instead of taking seriously the words of **Mein Kampf** and the bragging of the Germans, we laughed at them—while they went ahead with the planning of the destruction of the world. They must have enjoyed our laughing—for they laughed at us too.

Then came the epidemic—war! Austria—Czecho-Slovakia—Poland and finally France fell! This shocked us to a semi-alertness. Hitler had not bluffed. This was it. Slowly ever so slowly, it seemed, our great nation geared itself for war.

Then—Pearl Harbor—it was our war now! Not just a lend-lease but the giving of our lives—shedding our blood. Again we were in a great world conflict.

America came out of its dream of neutrality. The pressure against the aggressor increased. Hitler promised his people victory in 1940—1941—1942 each year he has been forced to extend the time. Now he is fighting, what even he must recognize, a losing battle.

But, wait a minute! In our urgency to end the war let us not lose sight of the ultimate aim to win the future peace also. Let us not relax until—not just the victory is ours but, the peace also.

Let us not again fight in vain—Let us not slide back to the post war attitude of 1919. And for the present let us not relax one bit until the final shot is fired, and we have established peace throughout the world.

* * *

Next week—What is Nazism? Why must it be totally destroyed?

* * *

Suggestions for this column (or comments) will be gratefully appreciated.

—Cpl. J. L. De Laney,
1st STR, TIS

Sons of Fighters of '18 Carry On With Distinction

This is being written in the Regional Hospital where I am having a periodic tussle with that vicious lady Ann Opheles. In case you don't know it, she is that sharp-nosed winged bearer of civilization's scourge, Malaria.

So between doses of atabrine I have plenty of time to lie on my back and think.

Contemplating the blank walls and ceiling of the hospital ward is not conducive to a feeling of wellbeing—but it is better than contemplating, as do the Hindus, one's own navel. And while the radio tells of great victories in France I can't help my thoughts turning into certain channels.

Names like Argonne, Chateau Thierry, Somme, Soissons, Ypres, Tournai, and Meuse keep pounding over the air ways. And with the mention of these historic places you can't help laughing silently at history's sense of humor—grim though it is.

Here are the battlefields of yesterday where our dads slugged it out with the fathers of these same young Nazis who are now fleeing pell mell for the questionable security of der Vaterland.

Where it took your pop weeks and months of terrific fighting—this new crop of doughboy has swept the enemy clean in a matter of hours and days.

And your dad was always telling you about the "hard days" of '17. He was always reading articles about the younger generation—that's us—being soft, weak, decadent and spoiled. He was almost convinced that you—his son—weren't any damn good. He wondered just how you'd stand up in adversity.

Well, buddy, dad's great test came in '17. He stood up against it—and did mighty well. But some of us have been standing the test since the black days of the depression. Since the jobless days of the '30's, and the hectic days of the '40's.

Guys just like you are whipping a more vicious enemy than dad ever dreamed could exist. Your dad weathered the storm both during and after the war. You'ye weathered a more severe storm before and during this war. And you know damn well that you'll ride any storm that is impending after the war.

And when the whole business is over, there's no one who will be able to tell you—"The trouble with you youngsters is that you have it too easy. Why when I was your age—"

Because it the oldsters start that, you can always remind them that it took them six weeks to drive the squareheads from the Argonne. You and your contemporaries did it in one day.

When it's all over—you and your dad and the world will know that the youth of America has blossomed into full manhood.

Cpl. Irv Wersein,
In 5th Inf. 'Shield'.

Human Bites Can Cause Serious Infection

People are always interested in the unusual. That is what makes news. A human bite is unusual, and dangerous, causing many serious infections. These injuries are worse than animal bites, and usually cause virulent destruction of tissues with greater deformities. This is due to the organisms present in the mouth. Bites about the hand are more serious than those of the face, ear or arm. The germs that cause these severe reactions are serious types because they grow in non-oxygen environments. (Anaerobic germs.)

After a bite, the hand and finger usually swells and a red color appears, later an odorous discharge begins to run from the wound, pain, fever and malaise follow with pus formation. This condition can progress to bone destruction and Arthritis with the loss of a finger.

It is important to start treatment early in these cases to prevent such a tragic end result. The public should be educated in quickly seeking medical care and not take human bites lightly. Human bites are most serious and require early surgery and immobilization. The use of home remedies like Iokine, soaks, will not help in the treatment. Early surgical treatment will always give the best results.

People have been educated in the seriousness of dog bites and know the effects of rabies. It's about time we all had the same education about the seriousness of human bites. Like most all diseases, early treatment always gives the best results.

Frank L. Ciofalo,
Major, M. C.
Regimental Surgeon, 1st Stu. Trg. Regt.

Sgt. Herman Belgrade was rather startled to get a call last week from orders section, which was checking on serial numbers for personnel to go to Atlanta with "Aquapoppin." Evidently reading from the list, caller read off names, and then came to "Goldstein, Duck." Sgt. Belgrade explained carefully that Goldstein actually was a duck used in the show, and not a G. I.

* * *

They say that now it's Gestapo-pin' in Germany.

* * *

Three fellows in Academic Regt., Company A., pooled resources to buy a sedan. One of them, Ernest J. O'Connor, bought a motorcycle—with no room for the other two to ride at all. Sadly they made their way back to camp with O'Connor happily riding the motorcycle—but he got terrifically soaked in a rain storm so the other two feel there's some justice in these rainy evenings after all.

* * *

At Lawson Field they claim that the mystery of Tech. Sgt. Danny Stewart's disappearing lunch was solved when somebody found it—in a file cabinet under "stomach ulcers."

* * *

And Sgt. Caroprese and Corp. Mirro were just going to pet a kitty ambling across a street at Lawson Field when one of them noticed the stripe down its back.

* * *

Car comes through Ponton bridge from Alabama area, with nobody but driver in it, although lots of paratroopers are awaiting transportation on Ala. side. Out of sight of the bridge, car stops, driver turns around, lets another soldier out of trunk.

* * *

Bus driver calling stops on intra-bus line run, yells out, when approaching WAC barracks, "WAC shack."

* * *

Pfc. James Malone out at POW camp claims that a German prisoner of war told him the other day, "Hitler declared we Germans would march right into the United States. But he didn't say it would be to pick peanuts with an armed guard behind us."

* * *

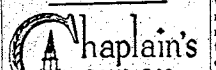
When the "Shield," published by 5th Infantry of 71st Division, heard rumor that the outfit was to go to Washington, they pointed out that there are 20 gals to every man in the capital, then recalled that the regiment's motto is "I'll try, sir."

* * *

Lt. Walker, of 20th Company, 3d STR, was pretty startled the other day when Lt. Col. Charles K. Dillingham, commanding officer of 4th Battalion, approached and said "You're out of uniform." Whole class checked over the shavetail, couldn't find anything wrong with his attire. Then the colonel pulled out silver bars and presented them to the new first looey.

* * *

Second Student Training Regiment was to get 50 bicycles to help relieve the transportation problem — but they only got 49 because one bike had to be assigned to Maj. Gen. Walker, according to story in regimental paper, "Platoon Leader."



AUTHORITY

By Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore

The recognition of authority is the determining factor in human behavior. An individual may react in a specific fashion either because he knows his reactions are approved by authority as when he obeys an order, or because he feels they should be approved as when he voluntarily acts according to an approved pattern. Some men may be sure of the reasons for their actions while others are governed largely by their emotions but in every case an authority of one kind or another is indispensable.

I wish to briefly mention three recognized sources of authority: first, the individual's will; second, the recognized pattern of the wills of a local group; third, the revealed will of the eternal purpose of the universe.

* * *

Selfish persons cannot be organized. Selfishness breeds individualism and the competition between individual wills disorganizes. This competition engenders distrust and fear. Fear is as destructive as trust is constructive. The building of the Tower of Babel was a failure because it was the expression of fear, whereas the building of the Temple was a success because it was founded on faith.

* * *

The person who recognizes his wishes as the best reason for a selfish deed has accepted authority from within himself. His conscience is clear because he has satisfied the demands of what he recognizes as authority, although society about him may show disapproval of his actions in a forcible manner. Such an individual, however, is unsuitable for any type of activity which is not in accord with his own desires as their authority. The competition of various authorities would lead to disorganization in a group made up of such men.

* * *

Raised to the level of the desires of a local group the same principle applies on a larger scale, unless the groups are so isolated as not to have contact with other group thinking. Where two or more groups are brought into contact, competition engenders friction which disorganizes any larger joint action.

* * *

Therefore we should not be content with the authority within the individual nor yet with the authority within the local group, but seek the eternal authority within the universe. This is the governance which will coordinate the acts of men, give them trust in each other, and thus eliminate confusion and strife.

We must live to fight instead of fight to live.

By TAP

The GI's at Fort Benning are furnished news of the Post, as well as the doin's of their own respective organizations, through no less than 18 camp papers—and that's real coverage! . . . The recent advent of three new sheets, put out by units of the Second Army Troops, swelled the total to this latest figure. . . . More power to 'em! . . .

All these publications deserve much tribute, for the part they play in boosting the morale of the men is invaluable. . . . Many of them are staffed by some members who have had previous experience on metropolitan dailies. . . . Others on the staff are usually those interested in writing or art work. . . .

* * *

And from such weeklies May emanate future greats of journalism. There is color and material aplenty at such a large post as Benning—or at any Army camp, where boys are gathered from all walks—hops, skips, and jumps—of life. . . .

* * *

We have found that everyone has a "story" in his life; soldiers generally have several "stories." . . . That is why these papers are crammed with interesting tales, some that read like fiction. . . .

GI's are very fond of humor, of course; hence, the number of clever gags and cartoons that abound in the sheets. . . .

A newcomer to the field—in printed form—is the official paper of the Fifth Infantry 71st Division, called "The Shield." . . . Edited by Cpl Irv Wersein, here is a soldier periodical that is distinctively different, both as to content and make-up. . . . Congrats! . . .

* * *

Myriad are the trials and tribulations of the camp newspaper editors. . . . Most of the boys not only want their names in print each week, but also wish photos of their girl-friends published.

* * *

One can't play favorites, and if the CO or first sergeant receives a well-deserved write-up, some are always irked that they were given space. . . . And the privates yell if the non-coms get too much notice, while the latter do the same. . . .

One chap wrote to an editor that his favorite feature was the "pin-up girls," but suggested that their telephone numbers be included in the captions! . . .

* * *

It is truly grand that there are such fine papers being written and edited by the GI's on this post; likewise it is splendid that other publications—hundreds of 'em—are turned out at camps throughout the country—and overseas, too. . . .

* * *

Our fighting men are battling for freedom in the four corners of the globe—and freedom of the press is one of America's most precious heritages and possessions!

* * *

G. I. Gag: Then there is the question, "Where can I buy a good used car, do you know?" asked the Army psychiatrist of an inductee, a used car salesman. . . . "Are you crazy?" returned the draftee. . . .

ALL IN ALL MILADY'S WARDROBE WILL BE MOST COLORFUL THIS FALL

BY EILEEN

There's something new in the air besides the delicious tang of fall—it's the whispering of the new fall fashion notes. And such notes—

As I pointed out, hats have gone ultra-feminine, and shoes, rationed though they are, can be made to look alluringly lovely by several sets of bows in different colors and materials. But it's the costuming that's really gone dramatic. From now on you'll see color—brilliant, luscious colors that are eye-catching and heart-warming. Highlighted among them is a shade of purple that shames the tulips! Glorious golds, romney reds and, of course, brilliant basic black will be the backgrounds of color for your fall wardrobes.

* * *

And with the return of bright colors to dress up the world comes a trend to lovelier, softer lines. You won't be pulling pastel shirtwaist dresses over your head this year when you get ready for afternoon bridge or the Red Cross. You'll be vividly dressed in something that has peplum bows—a draped skirt—inserts of lace at the bodice or the sleeves. Whatever you wear, it's got to be "fussy"—because "fussy" clothes will be the style.

* * *

Even classic suits this year have taken on a new soft look. The colorless cardigan is dressed up with gold buttons. The dressmaker suit is coming out with braid-trimmed shoulders and pockets. The tailored suit is saddle stitched.

* * *

Those three-quarter coats that have proved so popular during the last few months have also taken a new lease on life—and on your wardrobe affections. They're being tailored on new, soft lines, with fuller skirts and wider tie belts and bigger pockets. You'll wear them over your morning and afternoon dresses—and you'll have a matching skirt to turn your three-quarter coat into a smart two-piece suit!

* * *

For very big evenings, you'll be wearing bi-color, tri-color, veri-color and multi-color dresses—again with fuller skirts and bodices that show off the whiteness of your shoulders. You'll wear a jeweled bow in your hair and jeweled bows at your toes.

Which gets us to the accessories—they'll be as lavish as the styles and the colors—big jeweled pins for your plain and dressy dresses—crushable suede gloves in a host of colors that you'll wear carelessly pushed down on your wrist—and lots of bracelets to blend or contrast with your costume.

All in all it will be a colorful year—and you'll be a new person in these new styles that were created to thrill feminine hearts—and enhance the gleam of interest in the masculine eye!

"Are you the commander of this company?" inquired a sweet old lady. "I'm Mrs. Jones. I have a grandson serving here in your unit."

"I know," replied the CO. "He's away on furlough just now attending your funeral."

* * *

And there is the soldier who thinks Public Relations are those you don't mind admitting.

* * *

Sad-eyed OC walking away from mail call empty-handed sez, "Hmmm, I'm not even a second lieutenant yet and already I haven't got any friends."

* * *

GI (drinking beer): Here's how!"
Gal: "I know how—say when!"

* * *

For centuries it has been the custom in Arabia for the man to ride the family donkey while the woman, carrying the household goods, walked behind. Now the woman is emancipated. She walks in front. There may be land mines.

* * *

Her last line of defense—"But the folks will be home anytime now."

* * *

Chief Copper: "What! You mean that this fellow choked a woman to death in a tavern in front of 150 people and nobody interfered?"

Flatfoot: "Yes, captain. Everybody thought they were dancing."

* * *

GI philosophy: Live alone and lack it.

* * *

Tact has been described as the ability to give a person a shot in the arm without letting him feel the needle.

* * *

Voice on the telephone: "How are you this morning?"
Girl: "All right?"
V.O.T.: "I guess I have the wrong number."

* * *

Repartee is the clever replies a GI thinks up on his way to the guard house from the CO's office.

* * *

GI: "What say we do something different tonight, baby?"
Blonde: "O. K. — what do you suggest?"
GI: "You try to kiss me and I'll slap your face."

* * *

When a man gets too old to set a bad example, he starts giving good advice.

* * *

"Darling," he cried in tender terms,
"I ne'er have loved but thee."
"Then we must part," the maiden said,
"No amateurs for me."

* * *

The husband who knows where his wife keeps her nickels has nothing on the husband who knows where the maid's quarters are.

* * *

Blonde: "What kind of fellow was that you had the date with last night?"

Brunette: "Well, we were sitting in the parlor, the lights went out and he spent the rest of the evening repairing the fuse."

* * *

In the old days when a fellow told a naughty story, she blushed at it. Nowadays, she memorizes it.

I WAIT

I wait and long to see once more,
Familiar faces at the door;
To breathe fresh air and praise the sky,
And greet the neighbors going by.

But most of all I long for Dad
And talks about the times we had—
For Dad and I were quite a pair
And those were the days beyond compare!

We used to fish in the Wildwood stream,
And the fish we caught—a fisher's dream.
Then spend the night in a shady camp.
Cleaning the mess by an old oil lamp.

We'd bet on the fish we caught that day,
And I'd won—if mine hadn't got away;
But Dad was the winner, and rightfully too—
With one two feet long and six inches through.

But Dad and I are not the pair,
But the stream winds on and the thrill is there;
And the fish are waiting in the shady nooks
For the cast of our rods and the grasp of our hooks.

I wait and pray that it's not in vain,
And I'll walk in the woods with my Dad again
And the old oil lamp will throw its beam
On the biggest fish in the Wildwood stream.

Sgt., Robert G. Lyall.

We would not have so many things upon our minds, if we had more people on our hearts.

Men, in difficulty, look for a plan. God always seems to look for a man.

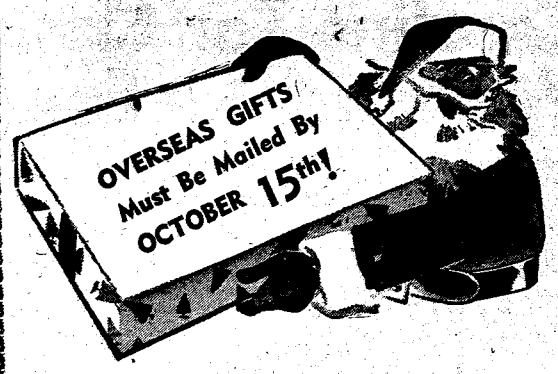
"You may be in the right, and I in the wrong," said Oliver Cromwell, "but if we be divided we shall both be in the wrong."

Bitterness is an admission of defeat.

When the "go-givers" get us as much impetus as the "go-getters," we shall be getting somewhere.

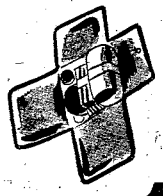
God can remake the world if people will let Him remake them.

Great men see where small men sigh.



Only 9 More Days To Give them a Gift

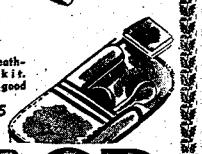
A Merry Xmas To All The G. I. Joes and Jills Over There



Suggestion military kit—sure to please any G. I. 3.50 to 5.00

Quality brand military shirts in O. D. and Khaki 3.00 and up

Sweaters — styled for G. I. Joe — quality woven in O. D. 3.50 to 5.00



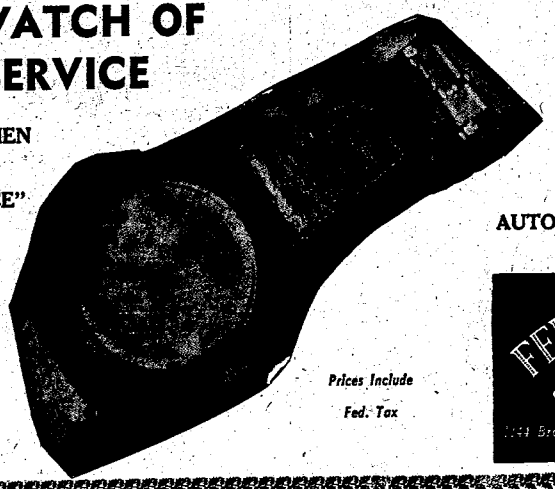
Convenient leather military kit. Easy to carry, good looking. 3.95

CHANCELLOR COMPANY

Columbus' finest men's store

A WATCH OF SERVICE

"FOR MEN IN SERVICE"



Prices Include Fed. Tax

Military Watch

SHOCKPROOF
SWEEP SECOND HAND
GUARANTEED
$33.75

AUTOMATIC WATCHES FROM $65.00

FEFFER JEWELRY CO.
JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
1141 Broadway Dial 758
Serving Columbus Since 1923

They Tell Me They Want

BOOKS

We Pack Books For Overseas Shipping!

★ MYSTERY

The Five Arrows — Allan Chase
Case of the Perfumed Mouse — Theodora Du Bois
Give 'em The Ax — A. A. Fair
If This Be Treason — Margaret Echard
The Amethyst Spectacles — Frances Crane
Murder of A Stuffed Shirt — M. V. Heberden

★ HUMOR

Barefoot Boy with Cheek — Max Shulman
Sad Sack — Baker
Camp Follower — Barbara Klaw
Lost in the Horse Latitudes — Allen H. Smith
Is It Anyone We Know? — George Price
Some of My Best Friends Are Soldiers — Margaret Halsey

WHITE'S Book Store

1211 Broadway Dial 3-2691

For Santa's Sake

Send you picture in that overseas Christmas package. A familiar face is like a touch of home to a boy or girl in the service. Pictures taken *immediately* can be ready by Oct. 15.

Columbus Studios

1121½ Broadway (Over Kress) Dial 6451

FOLLOW THESE REGULATIONS . . . Packages must not weigh more than 5 lbs. or be more than 15 inches long, or more than 36 in length and girth combined. Only one package may be mailed during any one week. Soft candies, pastries, and inflammables will not be accepted for mailing. Christmas cards must be mailed during the same period as packages and should be sent First Class Mail.—DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 15!

for Him!

PIPES . . Famous makes. Hours of smoking pleasure.

CIGARETTE CASES . . Regular and King sizes.

TOBACCO POUCHES . . Some with zipper closings.

CARDS . . Fine playing cards. Double and single decks.

BILLFOLDS . . Fine leathers. Pass, identification pockets.

HAIR BRUSHES . . Good, stiff bristles. Man-sized.

PEN & PENCIL SETS . . In leather cases or boxed.

SHAVING ACCESSORIES . . Popular brands.

*** Gifts ***

STATIONERY? . . . YES!

This is a "must have" for every overseas box. We have a fine stock to choose from . . . . . 10c to 1.98

LANE DRUG STORES
Always the Best

For Her!

MANICURE SETS . . Lovely sets to choose from.

COSMETIC BAGS . . To keep make-up intact.

LIPSTICKS . . Favorites by famous makers.

DUSTING MITTS . . For a 'smooth' finish.

FACE POWDER . . Favorite brands and shades.

CLEANSING CREAMS . . This is a welcome gift.

WATER SOFTENERS . . In delightful scents.

COMPACTS . . Handy and handsome.

Gifts

FOR THE BEST DRESSED WOMEN OF THE YEAR

PAJAMAS — Favorite with these gals . . . . . $2.98 to $7.98
SLIPS — These can pretty, pretty . . . . 1.98 to 5.98
PANTIES — Rayon knits, no ironing . . 1.00

HOUSECOATS — For fatigue duty . . . . . $5.98 to $19.98
CARDIGANS — Navy blue, brown, black . . 4.98 to 7.98
ROBES — For real lounging comfort 7.98 to 19.98

1113 BROADWAY

Jorene's READY TO WEAR

Raiders Face Tough Job In Auburn Tilt Minus Officer Aces

Myers Says Fondest Hope Keeping Down Big Score

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

When Gene Myers, coach of the 4th Infantry Raiders, reports that his fondest hopes for the game with Auburn in Auburn Saturday, is to be able to keep the Plainsmen from running up a big score, he is not speaking with his tongue in his cheek. Football coaches have a common practice of crying the blues before a game while knowing full well that they don't mean half of what they're saying or crying about.

But in this instance, Myers has justifiable cause for moaning low. He'll have a pretty fair ball club on the bench for the game but won't be able to use any of his officer players. It will be strictly a G. I. game as far as the Raiders are concerned, with enlisted men manning all eleven slots in the line-up. That will be in accordance with an agreement made with Auburn officials when the game was scheduled.

To add to his trials, Coach Myers learned Tuesday morning that Toby Nelson, an end, and Alex Glab, a guard, will be lost to his squad for the game. Both are enlisted men. Nelson has an injured ankle, the result of last week's game with Chatham's Blockbusters, while Glab has a twisted knee.

ESTENIK IS BACK

Kyle Estenik, a fullback who was carried from the Chatham game, remained in the Regional Hospital until Tuesday of this week. He was under observation for a head injury. Coach Myers reports that he apparently is alright and will probably start in the fullback spot Saturday.

Stuart Stephenson, public relations director at Auburn, called the other day with the bland inquiry, "How many touchdowns does the Fourth expect to run up on our boys Saturday?"

He was told very frankly that the Raiders didn't expect to roll up a mess of touchdowns and would consider themselves lucky if they weren't smothered under a host of Plainsman tallies.

"If I could use all the players on the squad," said Myers, "we might be able to give Auburn a pretty fair scrap and possibly beat them. But darned if I can see how we can hold them using enlisted men only. The boys will certainly be in there with everything they've got. It would be something to write about if half a squad could whip Auburn, but that's expecting a miracle."

AUBURN NO SLOUCH

Stephenson reported that Auburn has a nice bunch of "country boys" who know a little bit about football. In fact they did alright against Howard last week, winning by five touchdowns and a few extra points.

Carl Voyles, head coach of the Plainsmen, has a squad that is four deep in every position. Particularly outstanding against Howard were Tex Warrington, a center who formerly played at William and Mary; Curtis Kuykendall, a tail back and a co-captain with Warrington; Dan Hattaway, a tailback, and Scott Gailbraith, a back. Bill Ball, a tailback, is another Auburn player who performed well in the opener.

Voyles will start Ben Moss and L. C. Garner at ends; Joe Wozniak and Ray Stringer at tackle; Harold Barker and Burke Dupuy at guard and Warrington at center. Ball and Herb Hawkins will be in the halfback slots with Chuck Sanders at quarter and Rus Inman at full.

The Raiders will have Al Anderson and Bernie Check on the wings; Al Holeski and Earl Kelley at tackle; Bill Goozey and Aldo Palowski at guards with Cecil Kemp at center. George Johnson will do the quarterbacking with Ed McGallum and Russell Senter at halfback and Estenik at full.

Anderson, former University of Georgia player, just recently joined the squad.

TOP FEES TO SCHOOLS THAT TAKE VETERANS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS)—The government will pay top rate fees to educational institutions attended by veterans under the provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights. Public institutions may bill at the "non-resident" rate, even though the veteran student is a resident. These rates generally run from $30 to $100 per school year higher. No educational institution will be paid less than $10 per month tuition per full-time veteran student.

To date, about 10,000 veterans of World War II have applied for study under this law, and 5,600 have been cleared. Eventually, from 800,000 to 1,000,000 veterans are expected to attend school or college at government expense.

TPS Basketball Circuit Opens Next Tuesday

Outfitted with nicknames, in addition to the regular basketball paraphernalia, all six teams of the Parachute School Basketball League will make their debuts Tuesday evening, October 10.

In the 7:30 curtain-raiser at the Main Post Gym, the 1st Academic Company, alias The Bruisers, meet the 1st PTR Hawkeyes while the second half of the twin bill pits the 37th Infantry against The Panthers, known in the army circles as the 541st Parachute Infantry Regiment.

'BAMA GAME

Down Alabama way, the Special Troops Red Devils and the 2nd PTR Cobs will trade shots in the 'Bama Gym at 7:30 p. m.

The Bruisers (1st Academic Company) are the pre-season favorites by virtue of their onesided win over the Lawson Field quintet in a practice game. If that game is any criterion, The Bruisers have gone one better the old adage that "a good offense is the best defense". While hitting the hoops for 70 points, they showed they were strong in the defense department, too, by holding the Lawson Field team to 17 points.

COBS LOSE

In another practice game, The Bruisers took the Cobs (2nd PTR) over the hurdles to the tune of 26-16. Although they lost, the Cobs showed that they have the makings of a formidable aggregation by holding the high-scoring Bruisers to a few points.

However, the other teams in the league are expected to provide a lot of fireworks. Sergeant Earl Erickson, mentor and "Landis" of the league, predicts that none of the teams will be a soft touch. All of the quintets are studded with former collegiate and semi-pro players who are pointing to have their names inscribed on the winner's cup.

PLACES: Main Post Gym and Alabama Gym. DATE: Tuesday, October 10. TIME: 7:30 p. m. Basketball fans, take note!

Red Cross Acts In 253 Disasters In 12-Month Period

Setting a new record in the history of its Disaster Relief Service, the American Red Cross gave aid to victims of 253 disasters during the year ending June 30, Murray Hill, Fort Benning Red Cross Field Director, points out.

An estimated 50,900 persons in 44 states were aided. Disaster expenditures during the year totaled approximately $1,710,000. Rising costs of materials and labor resulted in increased expenditures for the average person helped, but improved economic conditions reduced the total disaster expenses and the number of persons requiring Red Cross financial assistance.

Disasters were most frequent during April. Floods in Kansas were the worst experienced there in 100 years.

Working with the War Production Board, Red Cross obtained preference ratings on restricted materials valued at $4,885,111. These ratings were extended to merchants in disaster-stricken areas for bulk purchases, as well as to individual disaster sufferers for specific amounts of material.

Red Cross chapters are prepared, in the event of enemy action, to operate and staff 40,000 shelters accommodating more than 4,000,000 persons. They have facilities to feed more than 13,000,000 people daily. In all, the report adds, "probably 1,000,000 workers stand ready to aid if they should be needed."

To its job of aiding rescued seamen, Red Cross Disaster Relief Service has added aid to repatriated seamen and evacuees from abroad. Approximately 83,500 emergency clothing kits costing about $400,000 were distributed.

During epidemics the Red Cross recruited nurses to serve in communities where the supply of local nurses was inadequate. Such recruitment has been effective in meeting nursing needs during the current outbreaks of poliomyelitis.

Gridiron Guesswork

By SGT. CARL NEU

This being the time of year when almost everyone takes a hand at prognosticating, we herewith return to the fold with 'one man's opinions' on next Saturday's winners. As per usual custom we'll select what we consider the nation's twenty best games each weekend, and then attempt to pick the winners, and let the chips fall where they may for it's a dangerous racket. One could conceivably have all twenty wrong, while it's impossible to ever get all twenty correct! However, this is another year and in football they say anything can happen and usually does — so here goes! Our choice is the team in bold-face type!

3rd Infantry at **3rd Air Force**—An all-service clash in Columbia, S. C., that may stun the nation with its excitement. It'll be Hillenbrand vs. Trippi, but Billy's got Saban and Jacoby and a great line to help him. A slim margin to the Cockades.

4th Infantry at **Auburn**—If the Raiders could use their officers, it might be a different story, but the freak contract prohibits that we can't see our lads halting the speedy Plainsmen. A regretful vote for Auburn.

North Carolina **at Georgia Tech**—Another fairly easy workout for the Ramblin' Wrecks, who appear to be the best in Dixie again.

Mississippi at **Tennessee**—Neither are too strong, but the Vols took Kentucky, and Ole Miss stopped Florida. A tossup—and the Vols won the toss.

Jacksonville Navy at Florida—Don Fajurot (Seahawk pilot last year) is now the Jax boss and that means trouble for everyone on the schedule. Here's where the Sailors engulf the collegians.

North Carolina Navy at Duke—The Pre-Flighters dumped Navy's powerhouse last week, while Duke bowed to Penn. Therefore the records say Navy and Navy it is, although there could be an upset here by the rebounding Blue Devils.

Maryland at **Wake Forest**—The Deacons have full steam ahead signals flying and after halting North Carolina and Georgia, Maryland wouldn't be too tough. One vote for Peahead Walker and his dashing Deacons.

Cornell at Yale—The Big Red rates the nod just on general principles, but old Eli might come through. We'll stick with Snavely though till he loses one.

Syracuse at **Colgate**—Two mighty grid realms fallen upon sadder days. A toss-up with the nod to the Red Raiders rebounding after their Rochester defeat.

Brown at **Army**—Those poor little old Bruins. The Cadets are faster than Bradley was breaking out of Normandy.

Dartmouth at **Penn**—Ye Quiet Quakers sure surprised Duke and the Indians haven't got enough to stop them this time. A vote for alma mater.

Penn State at **Navy**—No one expected the Middies to lose last week, and everyone's sure it can't happen again. But it could. However, we'll stick with the Annapolis crew. Navy by a touchdown.

Tulane at **Notre Dame**—It's the Green Wave opener and they'll be away from home. Too many obstacles although they will give the Irish a run for their money. Notre Dame in the stretch, though.

Purdue at Illinois—We don't know on this one. You can tell us. We flipped and the Boilermakers won.

Iowa at **Ohio State**—The Buckeyes aren't what they used to be, but they still have enough to take the defiated Hawkeyes.

Michigan at **Minnesota**—This one for the little Brown Jug is almost a toss up. We like the Gophers by a shade, though.

Great Lakes at Northwestern—A great service eleven should win over a once-proud collegiate crew that is under-manned.

Randolph Field at **Texas**—The Airmen don't have Glenn Dobbs anymore, and he was half their team. This time the Longhorns can howl.

L. S. U. at **Rice**—Don't know why, but our hunch says take Rice, so Rice it is.

California at **Southern Cal**—The Bruins beat UCLA while the Trojans tied Tulsa. That means, comparative scores mean pick the Bears, so we will outguess 'em and name the Trojans.

MAYOR SAYS HILARITY MIGHT BE PREMATURE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (ALNS)—Mayor Robert H. Tyndall has turned thumbs down on plans for a downtown celebration by the populace when Germany is licked and admits it, but will encourage neighborhood celebrations. "The war won't be over until both Germany and Japan are licked," stated the mayor, "so let's save the downtown celebration until folks with sons in both theaters of war have reason to rejoice."

SPORTRAITS.....By 'TAP'

Shields Win 71st Flag; Playoffs Open Saturday

5th Infantry Will Oppose 66th Nine For Division Title

The 5th Infantry Shields won the second half of the 71st Infantry Division Baseball League by winning five games and losing one. In second place the 14th Infantry Jungleers and the 66th Infantry Canaries are tied with four wins and two losses a piece.

To determine the Division Champion the winner of the first half of the league, the 66th Infantry Canaries, will play the winner of the second half of the league, the 5th Infantry Shields, in a two out of three game series. The first game will be played Saturday, October 7th, the second Sunday, October 8th, and the third, if necessary, to be determined later.

During the week the 14th Infantry Jungleers edged past Special Troops 9 to 8. Price, in hurling for Special Troops, gave up 10 hits, while Savitski led the batters with a home run and a single.

66TH ON TOP

The 66th Canaries shut out the 271st Engineers 2 to 0 in a pitcher's duel. Atkinson of the Engineers gave up 5 hits, while Lindamood of the Canaries gave up 2. The Canaries scored both of their runs in the 6th by combining a single by Jockowitz and one by Fry with an infield out by Lindamood.

The rejuvenated 5th Infantry Shields blanked the Artillery gunners 3 to 0. Blackwell of the Shields hurled a perfect 7-inning game as only 21 Gunners faced him and each one failed to reach first base. In the fielding sensation of the day Scheibal of the Gunners made a beautiful diving catch of Nesmith's line drive into center field.

The 371st Swabbers pulled their second upset in league play by defeating the Artilery Gunners 9 to 7. In the next game the up-and-down Swabbers were shut out by the 14th Jungleers. Eggs of the Swabbers gave up four hits, while Savitski gave up five for the Jungleers. Sobolewski led the hitters with two for four.

RUNDUS WINS

The 5th Infantry Shields turned back Special Troops 9 to 0 as Rundus of the Shields gave up only two hits. Ashcraft hurled for Special Troops. Bamberger rapped out a home run to deep left field.

In the last scheduled game of the league the Artillery Gunners defeated the 66th Infantry Canaries by a score of 6 to 3. Olson pitched air-tight ball for the Gunners. Maser started on the mound for the Canaries and was relieved by Selavka in the fifth inning. Home runs were hit by Grantham and Olson of the Gunners.

Final league standings, 2nd half:

	W.	L.	Pct.
5th Infantry	5	1	.833
14th Infantry	4	2	.667
66th Infantry	4	2	.667
Division Artillery	2	3	.500
Special Troops	2	4	.333
371st Medics	2	4	.333
271st Engineers	1	5	.167

Figures ten top hitters in the league are:

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Scheibal, Div. Artillery	36	7	15	.417
Lindamood, 66th Inf.	37	8	14	.379
Kerns, Div. Artillery	35	12	13	.371
Lesagamich, 66th Inf.	35	9	13	.371
Lawrence, 5th Inf.	30	5	11	.367
Siemiznski, 271st Eng.	39	6	13	.333
Meier, Div. Artillery	23	9	8	.348
Fry, 66th Inf.	44	11	15	.341
Duppenthaler, 14th Inf.	39	9	13	.333
Bunker, 66th Inf.	28	9	9	.322

In the United States alone more than 2,000,000 men per month are entertained by USO-Camp Shows Units. Probably you were one last month or the month before. The National War Fund finances these shows in large part. A buck on the line pay day for the National War Fund won't hurt anyone and will help keep the USO-Camp Shows making the camp circuits.

Thousands of tons of medical and surgical supplies helped Soviet Russia in the early days of her heroic defense against the Nazis. Many thousands more of similar supplies are needed to relieve the gallant Red army and the people of the Soviet. National War Fund contributions are diverted in part to this worthy cause.

Fireballs Win Play-Off Opener

Five-hit pitching by Freddie Fehr helped the Company F Fireballs of the 4th Infantry, to a decisive 6-1 victory in the first game of the 4th Infantry baseball tournament play-off series against Cannon Co. Sunday afternoon. Powerful at the plate also, the Fireballs blasted Johnny Timko for ten hits in nine innings.

Freddie Fehr, former star second baseman of the Raider baseball team, pitched the full nine-inning route for the Fireballs, never allowing more than one hit in any inning. The Cannoneers' one tally was made by a home run hit by Johnny Ghiglieri shortstop. Ghiglieri came up in the fourth inning and caught one of Fehr's pitches squarely on the button for a long circuit drive into the tennis courts beyond right field. Fehr struck out the next batter to retire the side. Only once after Ghiglieri's homer did the Cannoneers succeed in getting a man on third. Ed Turner singled in the sixth and made third on a walk and a sacrifice hit, but died there when Ghiglieri drove a hot liner at first baseman Warren Sanders, who caught the ball and touched first for a double play unassisted.

FIRST SCORE

Company F scored in the first frame after Art Anderson, centerfielder, singled, and was sacrificed to second by Frankie Parento. Fehr's following single sent him home with the Fireball's first score.

Timko held the Fireballs in the second inning, retiring them in successive order, but in the third they scored another on a combination of Anderson's second hit, another sacrifice by Parento, a walk, and a Cannon Co. infield error.

Anderson's third hit of the game started a seventh inning string of hits by Parneto, Sommers, and Fehr following. That resulted in two more runs.

Warren Sanders led off the eighth inning for the Fireballs with a triple to the right field flag. A single apiece by Carl Johanson and Joe Lombardi each accounted for the final two runs.

The championship of the 4th Infantry baseball tournament will be determined by a two out of three game playoff. Co. F stands as the favorite to cop the crown. By the end of the week of October 1st, it is expected that the series will have been completed and a new champion of the 4th Infantry established.

SAME WINNERS

Cannon Company is with the exception of few players is virtually the same team which copped the regimental softball championship last June. Like Company F two former Raiders play on the team, Johnny Ghiglieri, who played in the outfield for the Raiders, and Johnny Tiko, former outfielder and first baseman for the Raiders. Ghiglieri and Timko alternate with each other at shortstop and pitcher.

Likewise, Freddie Fehr and Frankie Parento, former Raiders, alternate with each other on the mound and at shortstop for Co. F. Incidentally, Fehr recently was awarded the TIS award for being chosen as "Most Valuable Player" by his Raider teammates.

The award for the championship of the tournament will be a handsome baseball statuette trophy mounted on a pedestal of black walnut. The trophy is over two feet high. The pedestal bears a gold plaque, on which will be engraved the name of the winning team.

Cockades Travel To Carolina For Clash With 3rd Air Force

Nelson Takes 4th Infantry Tennis Crown

Displaying a potent forehand drive and an overhand smash, Harvey "Toby" Nelson of Co. C defeated Ed Szepanski of Hq. Co. in three straight sets to win the 5th Infantry Tennis Tournament Championship last week.

Szepanski took the lead in the first set over the slow starting Nelson to win the first game by a margin of three points. But Nelson came back strong in the next game with a cannonball serve that drove Szepanski into the back court. Nelson followed up his victory with three more for a 5-1 lead. The rangy Hq. Co. netter tightened up for a close victory in the following game, but Nelson won the next two games for a set victory in the three out of five set playoff.

Nelson took quick advantage of a momentary slump of Szepanski to take the second set in six successive games.

In the final, Szepanski got going with a hard earned victory in the first game. Nelson made it even by taking the second game, but Szepanski retaliated with another win. Nelson evened the count again at 2-2 with his serve working effectively. Szepanski forehanded back again for a pair of quick wins that put him ahead of Nelson 5-3.

In the ninth game of the set Szepanski worked to game-point". They volleyed the ball in hot exchanges until Nelson finally slammed a beauty into a corner at Szepanski's backhand and Szepanski missed. Nelson followed up with another victory, his serve again a big factor. That made the score 5-5.

Making his last great bid for the championship, Szepanski kept Nelson off balance with neatly placed serves for another lead of one game. But the big, fast, Co. C netter returned Szepanski's drives with neatly placed shots of his own, won the following three games and the championship for Company C.

The 4th Infantry Tennis Tournament began last August 14 with prizes of $7.50 in war stamps offered to the winners of both singles and doubles play. Owing to the inability of various teams to be present for scheduled games due to TIS problems, singles and doubles were narrowed to a single tornament. Nelson also won for his company a handsome statuette-trophy on which his name will be engraved as winner.

68,000 NEW VESSELS SINCE START OF WAR

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS) An idea of the great amount of ship building that has been done since the war can be obtained from the announcement that 68,000 vessels of all types, with a displacement of 9,000,000 tons, have been built for the U. S. Navy alone since September 1, 1939. The Navy's fleet air force has been multiplied 20 times in the same period.

The voice of Donald Duck is present at Boca Raton Field, Fla., in the person of Corporal Theodore C. Gurtner. He was with Walt Disney Productions for five years previous to entering the service and it was his voice which guided Donald Duck through thick and thin. He says he can sputter Donald Duck for two hours, but after that length of time he loses all speaking voice for seven hours. He adds that strangely enough his normal voice has not suffered from this strain.

Ziogas Charges Aiming To Prove Infantry Is Queen

By PFC. JOHN T. CRONIN

The 3d Infantry Cockades, fresh from their 26 to 0 triumph over the Maxwell Field Marauders, will invade Columbia, S. C., Saturday to try and prove to the undefeated Third Air Force team the Infantry is the "Queen of Football" along with being the "Queen of Battle."

TOBY NELSON
5th INF. NET CHAMP

The Cockades will find plenty of "trouble" waiting for them at Columbia. The Gremlins, as the Air Force team is known, have a collection of 30 former college stars on their squad, and are rolling a long at an unbeaten pace.

The Gremlins last win was a 45 to 0 rout over the Chatham Field team which tied the 4th Infantry here last week.

Charley Trippi, former Georgia star, is the big "bomber" on the team. Trippi has been running wild during the past two weeks, and has been getting a lot of support from Ernie Bonelli, one time Pittsburgh ace; Frank Granitz, Wisconsin; Emory Webster, former Tennsee star, and Ed O'Hara, who used to play a lot of good ball back at the University of Detroit.

The Gremlins are going to have trouble trying to keep the likes of Billy Hillenbrand, Lou Saban, "Chuck" Jacoby, Bill Reinhard, Johnny Bortka and Bob Epps from breaking loose. Hillenbrand is as good a back as there is in the country today.

The Gremlins can have Trippi and their other stars. We watched Hillenbrand & company go to town over in Montgomery last Sunday and they can really play football.

With the exception of a bump here and there, the Cockades came through last Sunday's game without any serious injuries, and are fit and ready for the Gremlins.

Coach Charles E. Ziogas is still debating on his starting lineup. He might make a change or two, but will wait until just before game time before naming his starting team.

DOUBLE DUTY

WAC PFC Lena T. Marceaux, left her job in Camp Blanding warehouse No. 17 and her extra-curricular activities as special service singer and show master of ceremonies and sailed overseas. She is reported to be company clerk of the first WAC unit on the Normandy beachhead.

You might get ten beers at the PX for a dollar or three or four outside the post for a dollar, That same dollar might make possible food for several days for a hungry kid somewhere in Russia, Yugoslavia, Belgium, France or any one of the homelands of our Allies. The National War Fund diverts funds to relief agencies in all these lands.

12,000 See Raiders In Scoreless Tie; 3rd Infantry Smashes Marauders, 26-0

Chatham Field Turns Back Scoring Drives

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

Twelve thousand fans saw the 4th Infantry Raiders open the football season at Fort Benning but they have yet to see any scoring. A scrappy band of Blockbusters from the Chatham Army Air Base at Savannah turned back four major scoring bids by the Raiders and otherwise played the doughboys to a scoreless deadlock in Doughboy Stadium last Thursday night.

Although the Raiders rolled up 12 first downs, they couuldn't manufacture a punch when the scoring punch was needed. Their running attack gained 121 yards but the passing attack was weak and ineffective. Only three out of 15 aerials were completed and six others were intercepted.

In short, the team wasn't clicking.

CUTCHIN HOT

Phil Cutchin was the standout back for the Raiders. He picked up a lot of yardage through tackle and around the wings. And he also treated the fans to a very sweet kick—a 62-yard job—that put the Blockbusters in a hole in the opening period. In that first period, the Raiders recovered a visitors' fumble on the latter's 20 and pushed it to the 10 just before the whistle.

After changing ends, the Blockbusters tore into the Raider backfield and spilled runners for losses. Then a field goal attempt was low and the first Raider scoring bid ended. Again in the second period, the Raiders threatened, Dick McPhee getting off a 23-yard gain and Tom Mont contributing another dash good for 13. That was as far as this threat went, Chatham taking over on downs.

THREATEN AGAIN

In the third period, the Raiders reached the 18 yard line but lost the ball on downs. Again in the fourth, they threatened, a Mont to Meek pass eating up a lot of yardage.

The bid ended when another field goal attempt was missed.

Cutchin put the visitors in a hole again in the final period when he punted out of bounds on the one-yard line. Forced to kick from behind his own goal line, Bill Cline of Chatham lifted a high kick that caromed off a wire stretching across the field near the goal line. It was a slight deflection, the ball falling to the five yard line. Officials, however, ruled it no play, and on his next, Cline booted out safely.

Chatham was tricky but like the Raiders, it had no sustained offensive.

'AQUAPOPPIN' ECHOES

Member of Backstage Crew Paints Vivid Pictures of Show's Safari to Atlanta

By CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Thrilling a throng estimated at 20,000 starry-eyed spectators, that great G. I. splash spectacle, "Aquapoppin' of '44", was most successfully staged in Atlanta last Saturday evening to aid the Greater Community and National War Fund . . . Well, the show is over, but as the song goes, "the memory lingers on" . . . And here are some hitherto unrecorded impressions of the rippling revue, as viewed from backstage:

First of all, there's the story of a duck that made its "swan song," an unsung performer and true trouper . . . The character's name is Goldstein, and the feathered, slightly bedraggled bird was used in one skit, where a comedian shot a rifle into the air, with poor Goldstein being hurled from behind the scenes into the water. . .

After several rehearsals, the duck soon learned its act—that it was to play "dead duck" upon hitting the pool—swimming into the shadows as the spotlight pointed a wandering finger elsewhere . . . And the duck did just that, delighting the audiences. . .

So much a part of the show is Goldstein that he has attached himself (Migosh! it's a "she") to everyone in the cast, anxious for companionship, and following the boys and gals about . . . But Saturday eve., the duck sensed that this was the final performance, and after its act, waddled up and down the long pontoon bridge to the floating stage, on the heels of fellow thespians . . . Then, seeking one more chance in the spotlight, our web-footed friend sneaked on to the stage, wobbling back and forth before the footlights a la Charles Chaplin . . . Needless to say—being a duck—Goldstein took "down" the house!. .

And he returned to Fort Benning Sunday, immediately applying for a "flylough" . . .

Nature supplied the spotlight for "Aquapoppin'", a full moon winking down on the huge crowd, seated and standing amidst a setting of nocturnal splendor . . . Each person present—from the smallest Boy Scout to elderly dowagers—loved every minute of the show, all remaining until the last rocket's flares had merged with the purple stardust . . .

The entire cast put on an enthusiastic and inspired presentation . . . Back of the scenes on the floating stage—and nobody became seasick!—the gals and boys were bubbling over, eagerly awaiting their turns to tread the boards, or plunge into the greenish-yellow depths . . . At one point, the youngsters in the jitterbug act started the stage rocking, and some seaworthy soul shouted, "She's listing to the starboard side!"

Two cute little girls in the audience evidently were lost, for they provided merriment by wandering up to announcers Rad Hall and Dick Keplinger, exclaiming: "Daddy! Daddy!" . . .

"Miss Aquapoppin'", Gwen Youngblood, created a sensation by planting kisses on various deserving recipients in the crowd . . . During one of these osculatory moments, a photographer tried to get an angle shot, poised too close to the edge of the pool, and fell in—camera, clothes, and all! He didn't click—the cluck! . . .

* * *

The comedians were tremendous hits, as usual, but they were even more comical before and after the splurge . . . Enroute to the big city, their motto was: "Atlanta or Bust!" . . .

For the first time in a long while, Helen Brenner appeared with her husband, Lt. Brenner, in the water ballet duet. The two were former stars of Billy Rose's Aquacade, and they certainly looked as smooth as Whirlaway and Twilight Tear striding down the stretch . . .

* * *

That rumor about two parties in the cast eloping after the show wasn't true; the fellow didn't want to be an "Aqua-poppa!" . . .

An innovation that had plenty of sparkle occurred when everyone was asked to light a match, while all lights were out. . . . One by one the flames flared, until the thousands of dancing flashes seemed to be so many fireflies, glowing in mass formation. . . .

The string gag, in which numerous thumbs were twined with a flowing ball of cord, proved most amusing — even to the "victims," who were referred to as "suckers." . . .

* * *

And the Finale, with its gorgeous gals twirling illuminated batons, flags waving, the air filled with the martial strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," was "stupendous, colossal, and magnificent" — as they say in Hollywood. . . .

The success of the show was aptly summed up by one native, who declared, "It was the biggest thing to hit Atlanta since Man Mountain Dean!" . . .

USE WALKIE-TALKIE AND KEEP HEAD DOWN

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J. (ALNS)—A new walkie-talkie being provided by the Signal Corps will be a boon when used in actual battle areas. It has no "squeal," as did its predecessor, has a greater transmitting range, an extra goose-neck antenna which permits the user to remain inconspicuous while the set is on the ground or in a foxhole, and is water-resisting and fungus-resisting.

FIGHTING THE BOOKIES, PAPERS BAN RACE NEWS

NEW ORLEANS, La. (ALNS)—Three New Orleans newspapers, the Times-Picayune, the Item, and the States, have climaxed their fight against illegal bookmaking establishments in the city by tossing out of their sports pages all news of horse races that could be of any value to bettors.

A Good Job Done—
FENDER AND BODY WORKS
AUTO TOPS—SEAT COVERS
Our Furniture Service
FURNITURE REBUILT
UPHOLSTERED and REFINISHED
BOONE'S UPHOLSTERY and REFINISHING WORKS
1340 3RD AVE. PHENIX CITY DIAL 3-6439

The pigskin period—football season to you!—opened at Fort Benning last week, and both our teams are still undefeated, the Fourth Infantry Raiders gaining a scoreless tie with Chatham Field, while the Third Infantry Cockades galloped to a 26-0 triumph over the Maxwell Field Fliers. . . The latter must have thought it was an Indian-a summer, for three former grid greats from the Hoosier institution paced the way to victory: Lou Saban, Billy Hillenbrand, and Charlie Jacoby. . . The boys were in fine fettle, which augurs well for a savory season on the fans' menu. . . Elsewhere on the nation's football fields, most of the favorites won, piling up big scores. . . And speaking of favorites, the glossy grandson of Man o' War, Favot, picked by all the experts, cantered down the wide homestretch of the Widener course at Belmont Park to win the rich Futurity. This is the first two-year-old since El Chico, in 1938, to close a season without a loss! . . . But will Favot go on and cop the Kentucky Derby next May? No winner of the Futurity has yet turned that trick; it's evidently a jinx to take top honors in this stake . . . When both a jockey and a hoss are champs, one clucks and the other clicks! . . . An intra-post touch football tournament will start next month. Says Pvt. Doakes: "I know a guy who'd be good at that game; he's always makin' a 'touch'!" . . . Several G.I.'s have been renting saddle horses at Idle Hour Park when off duty, enjoying the exercise and bridle paths. BUT quite a few of these erstwhile equestrians seem to think that the sport consists of running their nags until the poor beasts are lathered, hot, tired, and practically have their tongues dragging on the ground! This is not horsemanship, for any dope can hang on to a weary nag at a gallop—and it is cruelty to animals! We suggest that some of these "cowboys" learn to ride properly, and also learn that a horse is not a machine! . . . In the fall comes the riding "crop!" . . .

3d Nurses' Aides Class Began Monday

Members of the third class of Red Cross Nurses' Aides trained at the Army Service Forces Regional Hospital at Fort Benning began their 45 hours of practical ward work Monday, Mrs. Andrew T. Knight, chairman of Nurses' Aides for the Fort Benning Auxiliary of the American Red Cross, announced.

The class completed its 35 hours of lecture work last week, Mrs. Knight said. Mrs. Donald H. Hale is the class instructor.

When all members of the class have completed their work in the hospital wards, graduation exercises will be held for both the second and third classes, Mrs. Knight said.

PLAN 4TH CLASS

Plans are already being made for the fourth class of Nurses' Aides. It is hoped to interest enlisted men's wives, very few of whom have enrolled in the classes to date, Mrs. Knight said. Women who are interested in taking the training may register between 9 a. m. and 12 noon, Monday through Friday, at the Red Cross Work Room on Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.

3D CLASS ROSTER

Members of the third class are Mrs. C. T. Grace, wife of Lieut. Grace of the 607th Field Artillery Battalion, 71st Division; Mrs. Foster LaHue, wife of Capt. LaHue of the 2nd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment; Mrs. R. W. Kemper, wife of Capt. Kempner, Academic Department, The Infantry School; Mrs. D. A. Henderson, wife of Lt. Col. Henderson, Headquarters, 71st Division Artillery; Mrs. W. B. Cowen, wife of Capt. Cowen, Weapons Section, Academic Department, TIS; Mrs. P. H. Zeligson, wife of Lt. Zeligson, 607th F. A. Bn.; 71st Division; Mrs. O. D. Davidson, wife of Lt. Davidson, 607th F. A. Bn., 71st Division; Mrs. J. H. Campbell, wife of Lt. Campbell, 10th Company, 2nd Battalion, Special Training Unit, Reception Center; Mrs. H. E. McGaffey, wife of Lt. Col. McGaffey; and Mrs. J. R. Strattman, wife of Lt. Strattman.

Foreign Tongues Taught On Post

Foreign language courses, including Spanish, German, and Italian, are now being offered for benefit of service men and women at the two Fort Benning libraries, it was learned this week. No charges are being made for the courses.

Service Club 4 Library, located on the Main Post, has introduced a Spanish class with Private Robert H. King, Jr., of Headquarters Company, Reception Center, in charge. Private King is a recent comer from Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, librarian at Service Club 4 Library, said that classes in Spanish are held three times a week, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 8 p.m.

Both German and Italian classes are being taught at Library 5, located in the Harmony Church Area. Private First Class Alberta Denully, of Company B, Service Battalion, 3rd STR, is instructor for the present, classes at Library No. 5 are held only once a week, every Wednesday evening at 8. Mrs. Hazel G. Reed, librarian, stated that other foreign language courses would be introduced within a few days.

Soldiers taking these courses will find books at the libraries for both beginning and intermediate classes. They can be checked out at Library No. 5, Mrs. Reed said. Records are also used by instructors at both libraries in connection with the classes.

Pfc. Denully has lived in England, France, Germany, Italy, and South America, and speaks about six different languages. When he has a sufficient number enrolled he expects to teach French and Spanish.

Private King, who holds the B.S. degree from Langston University, Oklahoma, was a public school teacher in Carter County, Oklahoma, before his induction into service at Fort Sill, Okla., March 23, 1943. He also taught in the Special Training Unit at Fort Sill. While stationed at San Antonio, Texas, and later at Fort Huachuca, Private King learned to speak Spanish fluently, and had occasion to use it frequently on the Mexican borders.

Army Taught Wac Great Deal

Sgt. Lois L. Clark, who was a cosmotology instructor in civilian life in Portland, Ore., says that her most valuable lesson in living has been learned in the Women's Army Corps.

"Since I've been in the service I've really discovered how to get along with people," says Sgt. Clark, who has been with WAC Detachment Two, The Infantry School, since last October. "Army life has taught me how to cooperate with others. Looking back I realize I was too independent as a civilian. I believe I'm less selfish now, because I've learned that you've got to mix with people and think of the rights of others."

AFTER THE WAR . . .

After the war, Lois says, she's sure she'll be a better citizen and instructor as a result. A state-licensed teacher, she was on the faculty of the Portland Western Beauty College for three years before her enlistment in June, 1943.

"Cosmotology is a stiff, semi-professional course," Clark explains. "First we gave our classes a good background in sanitation, hygiene and anaotmy. Then we taught the correct use of hair dyes, how to give permanent waves, facials and manicures, winding up the nine months' course with instruction in business methods."

TAUGHT BEAUTICIANS

During each school year Clark taught anywhere from 200 to 300 students. At night she herself went back to school, taking courses in business administration. Before studying cosmotology she attended the Central College of Education in Cheney, Wash.

In her present job with Uncle Sam's forces Lois is in charge of the Academic Regiment message center and file room. Using the Dewey decimal system which she learned at Army Administration School in Conway, Ark., she supervises the filing of military correspondence, and the mimeographing and distribution of copies needed by regimental units and sections.

Next month—if they get their furloughs at the same time—Sgt. Clark and M. Sgt. Lauchlan, Jr., of Ridley Park, Pa., plan to get married. "Then I won't be the only soldier in the family," smiles Lois, whose home is at 7335 S. E. 83rd St., Portland, Ore. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Clark, live at Roosevelt, Wash.

STRANGE TRICKS

Memory plays strange tricks with telephone numbers. You think Jane's number is 1121, or 1112, and all the time it's 1211! Don't guess. Look it up in the telephone directory (or have you got it written down on your own Personal Number List?) Saves telephone time and your time too in the long run.

Brilliant Pass Attack Paces Cockade Eleven

By PFC. JOHN T. CRONIN

Combining a brilliant passing attack with a fancy assortment of laterals and a superior ground-gaining offensive, the 3d Infantry Cockades opened their 1944 football season with a smashing 26 to 0 victory over the Maxwell Field Marauders last Sunday at Montgomery, Ala.

More than 12,000 fans sat in Cramton Bowl and watched the Cockades give a great exhibition, one of the finest they'll see in a long time.

The Cockades struck through the air and rolled over the ground to tally four touchdowns, the first coming in the second period and the others in a wild scoring orgy in the third period.

It was simply a case of too much Bill Hillenbrand, "Chuck" Jacoby, Lou Saban, Bob Epps, Johnny Bortka, Bill Reinhard, Cliff Rothrock and a grand collection of linesmen.

The losers, their squad filled with numerous former professionals and college stars, fought to the end, but were outclassed in all departments.

The home team threatened only once during the game, driving to the Cockades' 12-yard line in the fourth period, but lost the ball on downs.

Each team had nine first downs, but the Cockades outpassed and outgained the Marauders. The Cockades completed nine out of 18 passes for 137 yards and gained 138 yards on the ground. The losers completed nine out of 22 passes for 84 yards and had a net gain of 104 yards on the ground.

After a scoreless first period which saw both teams alternately threatening, the Cockades took advantage of a poor punt midway in the second period to cash the break for a score.

JACOBY SCORES

Taking the ball on the Marauders 41, Hillenbrand passed to Jacoby for a 21-yard gain, and followed with another pass to Krupa, moving the ball down to the six. After one running play failed, Jacoby took the ball on a reverse from Hillenbrand and raced around left end to score. Saban's attempted conversion was blocked.

The Marauders, thanks to a quick kick by Burns which stopped on the Cockades seven-yard line, had the Cockades in the hole for a minute after two running plays netted six yards, Hillenbrand kicked to the Marauders' 45.

Neither team threatened to tally during the remainder of the period, but Hillenbrand, Bortka, Epps, Jacoby and Saban brought the crowd to their feet with several spectacular sprints, but were never able to break away. The Marauders, with Clements and Chickerneo doing most of the work, threatened also, but were never able to get within scoring distance.

The Cockades broke the game wide open in the third period, and with a dazzling display of running and passing racked up three touchdowns before the period ended.

JACOBY AGAIN

Jacoby scored the first touchdown of this drive, taking a pass from Hillenbrand. A few minutes later this same Jacoby intercepted a Marauder pass and raced down to the home team's six-yard mark before he was stopped. Saban, after three cracks at the center of the line, went over for the score.

The third and final score of the period was the result of a brilliant display of razzle-dazzle offense and some classy passing. The score came at the end of a 55-yard drive, Nanna taking a pass from Hillenbrand after the latter had taken a lateral.

Coach Ziogas used his reserves freely after this scoring outburst and they all gave a good account of themselves. However, the Marauders managed to drive to the Cockades' 13-yard mark late in the fourth period but surrendered the ball when the first team reentered the game.

HILLENBRAND GREAT

Hillenbrand was immense. He's a great ball player, a player who can do so many things, and all well. Jacoby, too, is a great football player and the same can be said for Saban. This trio is as good as they come. But the Cockades have other backs. Epps is a classy runner and Bortka can pass and kick. Rothrock, for a little fellow, is a demon backing up a line.

Turning to the line, Coach Ziogas really had some crackerjack linemen on the field. His ends, Taylor, Krupa, Dowd and Nanna, played great ball. The tackles really rocked the Marauders when they hit, and the same can be said for the rest of the linemen. We would like to say a kind word for all of them, they really deserve it.

Clements was outstanding for the losers. He's a great ball player, a threat at all times. Chickerneo did some good blocking in the first part of the game. Gollsby, at center, Lundy, a tackle, and Hughues, a guard, were ohter players we liked.

However, class determined the outcome. The class, as the score indicates, definitely belonged to the Cockades.

Ex-Benningites In First Wave of S. France Invasion

Two former officers of The Infantry School were among the first wave of troops that recently tripped into Southern France and within four hours they were among troops who had penetrated more than three miles inland with little opposition.

They were Capt. James McNeil, a resident of Austin, Tex., who took a course at the School in 1941 and 2d Lt. Martin Joseph Tully, who received his commission at the School December 23, 1942. Following his commission, he was assigned to the 76th Infantry Division.

The profit margin before taxes in World War I was 11.9 per cent. In 1943, it was 7.7 per cent of gross receipts.

Trooper Was in U. S. 1st Great Airborne Attack

Staff Sergeant Robert Gibbs, now a "C" Stage instructor at The Parachute School, was one of the paratroopers who participated in the first great American Airborne attack that spearheaded the invasion of Sicily.

Due to the mountainous terrain, which made it particularly tough for the paratroopers in Sicily, Sergeant Gibbs broke his leg in landing. While his comrades were beating off a German tank attack, he sought shelter in a nearby olive grove where he spent the night.

In the morning Gibbs decided to try to find some friendly forces and had just crawled a short distance when a group of German tanks and troop carriers moved into the olive grove, with the intention of making it a bivouac area. He immediately camouflaged himself under some vines and leaves where he could watch the enemy. After he had successfully hidden himself all day, Allied artillery started shelling the area and the Germans began to move out. The last of the enemy was just leaving when a shell burst so close to Sergeant Gibbs' hiding place that it blew the concealing foliage away, and his movements to replace it were detected by the Germans who promptly captured him.

A German officer asked Gibbs about the movies and whether he had ever seen various German actors and actresses. The questioning over with, Sergeant Gibbs, who was a medical corpsman, spent the rest of the day helping the various wounded men who were brought into the command post, and at the end of the day he was moved out in a truck. The German officer showed that he at least, had a sense of humor, for his parting remark to Gibbs was "you will find that it is a very long way to Tipperary, Sergeant."

When they had been taken to Italy by ship, Sergeant Gibbs and the other wounded men were put over to the Italians at the Caserte Hospital, which was located, unfortunately, near an important rail junction. As Allied bombers hit this rail center almost every night, life at this hospital was uncertain and Sergeant Gibbs thought it a very unhealthy spot.

After being a prisoner of war for several months, Sergeant Gibbs finally succeeded in escaping and rejoined his old outfit, the 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment at Naples. He remained in Italy for three more months, and was then sent home by way of England and Ireland.

GOOD MUNITIONS INSPECTORS

Since initiation of training courses three years ago for women inspectors and gage designers, Picatinny Arsenal, near Dover, N. J., has increased its staff from such trainees until today, except for supervisory personnel, about 60 per cent of all inspectors are female. Their work covers a wide range of ordnance material, from tiny fuse springs to the loading of 105-mm Howitzer shells. Inspection of a fuze, requires 130 gaging operations and 45 additional measurements.

FAIR
6 BIG DAYS 6
OCT. 9th Thru 14th
STARTS MONDAY
GALA FUN FESTIVAL
THRILLS—CHILLS—SPILLS
HENNIES BROS. SHOWS
WORLD'S LARGEST MOST BEAUTIFUL
MIDWAY
EXCEPTIONAL LIVESTOCK AND AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS

AT SOUTHERN MANOR
EVA LORELE, pictured, entertainers featured at S... emceed by MILLIE OBEN... headlines REX and BET... skaters, who movie fans ... SONJA HENIE pictures. ... return engagement for M... lating tap routines. MISS... ber of Broadway musicals... a tour of Southern theatr... band furnish the music for... This array of top-flight ent... featured at SOUTHERN M... sion for the coming week.
...ttern of sustaining ...create one by regular attend... ...ice at the church of your choice. You can find in the Churches of this community a welcome for Holy Service and an opportunity for meeting new friends.

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
5:30 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 6:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M., CWT
Take East Wynnton Bus
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11 to 5
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616
FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E. W. T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block East Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
WM. V. RATH
Phone 8391

...CATHOLIC CHURCH
...St. and 4th Ave.
...J. DEIMEL, Pastor
...KEANE, Asst. Pastor
...30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
...0, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
...ministration Building at 9 o'clock. ...instruction for the children every ...dermark's residence, 26 Fox St.

YOU ARE INVITED
to attend any and all services of the
ROSE HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
22nd St. at Hamilton Avenue
(Ride a Rose Hill Bus from Town) and especially to revival services
OCT. 8-18th INCLUSIVE. 7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY
Dr. Leonard O. Leavell, guest minister.
Mr. John F. Mitchell, director music.

12,000 See Raiders In Scoreless Tie; 3rd Infantry Smashes Marauders, 26-0

Chatham Field Turns Back Scoring Drives

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

Twelve thousand fans saw the 4th Infantry Raiders open the football season at Fort Benning but they have yet to see any scoring. A scrappy band of Blockbusters from the Chatham Army Air Base at Savannah turned back four major scoring bids by the Raiders and otherwise played the doughboys to a scoreless deadlock in Doughboy Stadium last Thursday night.

Although the Raiders rolled up 12 first downs, they couldn't manufacture a punch when the scoring punch was needed. Their running attack gained 121 yards but the passing attack was weak and ineffective. Only three out of 15 aerials were completed and six others were intercepted.

In short, the team wasn't clicking!

CUTCHIN HOT

Phil Cutchin was the standout back for the Raiders. He picked up a lot of yardage through tackle and around the wings. And he also treated the fans to a very sweet kick—a 62-yard job—that put the Blockbusters in a hole in the opening period. In that first period, the Raiders recovered a visitors' fumble on the latter's 20 and pushed it to the 10 just before the whistle.

After changing ends, the Blockbusters tore into the Raider backfield and spilled runners for losses. Then a field goal attempt was low and the first Raider scoring bid ended. Again in the second period, the Raiders threatened. Dick McPhee getting off a 23-yard gain and Tom Mont contributing another dash good for 13. That was as far as this threat went, Chatham taking over on downs.

THREATEN AGAIN

In the third period, the Raiders reached the 18 yard line but lost the ball on downs. Again in the fourth, they threatened, a Mont to Meek pass eating up a lot of yardage.

The bid ended when another field goal attempt was missed.

Cutchin put the visitors in a hole again in the final period when he punted out of bounds on the one-yard line. Forced to kick from behind his own goal line, Bill Cline of Chatham lifted a high kick that caromed off a wire stretching across the field near the goal line. It was a slight deflection, the ball falling to the five yard line. Officials, however, ruled it no play, and on his next, Cline booted out safely.

Chatham was tricky but like the Raiders, it had no sustained offensive.

'AQUAPOPPIN' ECHOES

Member of Backstage Crew Paints Vivid Pictures of Show's Safari to Atlanta

By CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Thrilling a throng estimated at 20,000 starry-eyed spectators, that great G. I. splash spectacle, "Aquapoppin' of '44", was most successfully staged in Atlanta last Saturday evening to aid the Greater Community and National War Fund . . . Well, the show is over, but as the song goes, "the memory lingers on" . . . And here are some hitherto unrecorded impressions of the rippling revue, as viewed from backstage:

First of all, there's the story of a duck that made its "swan song," an unsung performer and true trouper . . . The character's name is Goldstein, and the feathered, slightly bedraggled bird was used in one skit, where a comedian shot a rifle into the air, with poor Goldstein being hurled from behind the scenes into the water. . . .

After several rehearsals, the duck soon learned its act—that it was to play "dead duck" upon hitting the pool—swimming into the shadows as the spotlight pointed a wandering finger elsewhere . . . And the duck did just that, delighting the audiences. . .

So much a part of the show is Goldstein that he has attached himself (Migosh! it's a "she") to everyone in the cast, anxious for companionship, and following the boys and gals about . . . But Saturday eve., the duck sensed that this was the final performance, and after its act, waddled up and down the long pontoon bridge to the floating stage, on the heels of fellow thespians . . . Then, seeking one more chance in the spotlight, our web-footed friend sneaked on to the stage, wobbling back and forth before the footlights a la Charles Chaplin . . . Needless to say—being a duck—Goldstein took "down" the house! . . .

And he returned to Fort Benning Sunday, immediately applying for a "flylough" . . .

Nature supplied the spotlight for "Aquapoppin'", a full moon winking down on the huge crowd, seated and standing amidst a setting of nocturnal splendor . . . Each person present—from the smallest Boy Scout to elderly dowagers—loved every minute of the show, all remaining until the last rocket's flares had merged with the purple stardust . . .

The entire cast put on an enthusiastic and inspired presentation . . . Back of the scenes on the floating stage—and nobody became seasick!—the gals and boys were bubbling over, eagerly awaiting their turns to tread the boards, or plunge into the green-ish-yellow depths . . . At one point, the youngsters in the jitterbug act started the stage rocking, and some seaworthy soul shouted, "She's listing to the starboard side!"

Two cute little girls in the audience evidently were lost, for they provided merriment by wandering up to announcers Rad Hall and Dick Keplinger, exclaiming: "Daddy! Daddy!" . . .

"Miss Aquapoppin'", Gwen Youngblood, created a sensation by planting kisses on various deserving recipients in the crowd . . . During one of these osculatory moments, a photographer tried to get an angle shot, poised too close to the edge, of the pool, and fell in—camera, clothes, and all! He didn't click—the cluck! . . .

• • •

The comedians were tremendous hits, as usual, but they were even more comical before and after the splurge . . . Enroute to the big city, their motto was: "Atlanta or Bust" . . .

For the first time in a long while, Helen Brenner appeared with her husband, Lt. Brenner, in the water ballet duet. The two were former stars of Billy Rose's Aquacade, and they certainly looked as smooth as Whirlaways and Twilight Tear striding down the stretch . . .

• • •

That rumor about two parties in the cast eloping after the show wasn't true; the fellow didn't want to be an "Aqua-poppa!" . . .

An innovation that had plenty of sparkle occurred when everyone was asked to light a match, while all lights were out. . . . One by one the flames flared, until the thousands of dancing flashes seemed to be so many fireflies, glowing in mass formation. . . .

The string gag, in which numerous thumbs were twined with a flowing ball of cord, proved most amusing — even to the "victims," who were referred to as "suckers." . . .

• • •

And the Finale, with its gorgeous gals twirling illuminated batons, flags waving, the air filled with the martial strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," was "stupendous, colossal, and magnificent" — as they say in Hollywood. . . .

The success of the show was aptly summed up by one native, who declared, "It was the biggest thing to hit Atlanta since Man Mountain Dean!" . . .

USE WALKIE-TALKIE AND KEEP HEAD DOWN

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J. (ALNS)—A new walkie-talkie being provided by the Signal Corps will be a boon when used in actual battle areas, it has no "squeal," as did its predecessor, has a greater transmitting range, an extra gooseneck antenna which permits the user to remain inconspicuous while lying on the ground or in a foxhole, and is water-resisting and fungus-resisting.

FIGHTING THE BOOKIES, PAPERS BAN RACE NEWS

NEW ORLEANS, La. (ALNS)—Three New Orleans newspapers, the Times-Picayune, the Item, and the States, have climaxed their fight against illegal bookmaking establishments in the city by tossing out of their sports pages all news of horse races that could be of any value to bettors.

A Good Job Done—
FENDER AND BODY WORKS
AUTO TOPS—SEAT COVERS
Our Furniture Service
FURNITURE REBUILT
UPHOLSTERED and REFINISHED
BOONE'S UPHOLSTERY and REFINISHING WORKS
1340 3RD AVE. PHENIX CITY DIAL 3-6439

3d Nurses' Aides Class Began Monday

Members of the third class of Red Cross Nurses' Aides trained at the Army Service Forces Regional Hospital at Fort Benning began their 45 hours of practical ward work Monday, Mrs. Andrew T. Knight, chairman of Nurses' Aides for the Fort Benning Auxiliary of the American Red Cross, announced.

The class completed its 35 hours of lecture work last week, Mrs. Knight said. Mrs. Donald H. Hale is the class instructor.

When all members of the class have completed their work in the hospital wards, graduation exercises will be held for both the second and third classes, Mrs. Knight said.

PLAN 4TH CLASS

Plans are already being made for the fourth class of Nurses' Aides. It is hoped to interest enlisted men's wives, very few of whom have enrolled in the classes to date, Mrs. Knight said. Women who are interested in taking the training may register between 9 a. m. and 12 noon, Monday through Friday, at the Red Cross Work Room on Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.

3D CLASS ROSTER

Members of the third class are Mrs. C. T. Grace, wife of Lieut. Grace of the 607th Field Artillery Battalion, 71st Division; Mrs. Foster LaHue, wife of Capt. LaHue of the 2nd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment; Mrs. R. W. Kempner, wife of Capt. Kempner, Academic Department, The Infantry School; Mrs. D. A. Henderson, wife of Lt. Col. Henderson, Headquarters, 71st Division Artillery; Mrs. W. B. Cowen, wife of Capt. Cowen, Weapons Section, Academic Department, ITS; Mrs. P. H. Zeligson, wife of Lt. Zeligson, 607th F. A. Bn.; 71st Division; Mrs. O. D. Davidson, wife of Lt. Davidson, 607th F. A. Bn., 71st Division; Mrs. J. H. Campbell, wife of Lt. Campbell, 10th Company, 2nd Battalion, Special Training Unit, Reception Center; Mrs. H. E. McGaffey, wife of Lt. Col. McGaffey, and Mrs. J. R. Strattman, wife of Lt. Strattman.

Foreign Tongues Taught On Post

Foreign language courses, including Spanish, German, and Italian, are now being offered for benefit of service men and women at the two Fort Benning libraries, it was learned this week. No charges are being made for the courses.

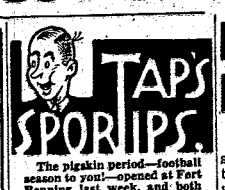
Service Club 4 Library, located on the Main Post, has introduced a Spanish class with Private Robert H. King, Jr., of Headquarters Company, Reception Center, in charge. Private King is a recent comer from Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, librarian at Service Club 4 Library, said that classes in Spanish are held three times a week, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 8 p.m.

Both German and Italian classes are being taught at Library 5, located in the Harmony Church Area. Private First Class Alberta Denully, of Company B, Service Battalion, 3rd STR, is instructor. For the present, classes at Library No. 5 are held only once a week, every Wednesday evening at 8. Mrs. Hazel G. Reed, librarian, stated that other foreign language courses would be introduced within a few days.

Soldiers taking these courses will find books at the libraries for both beginning and intermediate classes. They can be checked out at Library No. 5, Mrs. Reed said. Records are also used by instructors at both libraries in connection with the classes.

Pfc. Denully has lived in England, France, Germany, Italy, and South America, and speaks about six different languages. When he has a sufficient number enrolled, he expects to teach French and Spanish.

Private King, who holds the B.S. degree from Langston University, Oklahoma, was a public school teacher in Carter County, Oklahoma, before his induction into service at Fort Sill, Okla., March 23, 1943. He also taught in the Special Training Unit at Fort Sill. While stationed at San Antonio, Texas, and later at Fort Huachuca, Private King learned to speak Spanish fluently, and had occasion to use it frequently on the Mexican borders.



The pigskin period—football season to you!—opened at Fort Benning last week, and both our teams are still undefeated, the Fourth Infantry Raiders gaining a scoreless tie with Chatham Field, while the Third Infantry Cockades galloped to a 26-0 triumph over the Maxwell Field Fliers. . . . The latter must have thought it was an Indian-a summer, for three former grid greats from the Hoosier institution paced the way to victory: Lou Saban, Billy Hillenbrand, and Charlie Jacoby. . . The boys were in fine fettle, which augurs well for a savory season on the fans' menu. . . Elsewhere on the nation's football fields, most of the favorites won, piling up big scores. . . And speaking of favorites, the glossy grandson of Man o' War, Pavot, picked by all the experts, cantered down the wide homestretch of the Widener course at Belmont Park to win the rich Futurity. This is the first two-year-old since El Chico, in 1938, to close a season without a loss! . . . But will Pavot go on and cop the Kentucky Derby next May? No winner of the Futurity has yet turned that trick; it's evidently a jinx to take top honors in this stake . . . When both a jockey and a horse are champs, one clucks and the other clicks! . . . An intra-post touch football tournament will start next month. Says Pvt. Doakes: "I know a guy who'd be good at that game; he's always makin' a 'touch'!" . . . Several G.I.'s have been renting saddle horses at Idle Hour Park when off duty, enjoying the exercise and bridle paths. BUT quite a few of these erstwhile equestrians seem to think that the sport consists of running their nags until the poor beasts are lathered, hot, tired, and practically have their tongues dragging on the ground! This is not horsemanship, for any dope can hang on to a weary nag at a gallop—and it is cruelty to animals! We suggest that some of these "cowboys" learn to ride properly, and also learn that a horse is not a machine! . . . In the fall comes the riding "crop!" . . .

Army Taught Wac Great Deal

Sgt. Lois L. Clark, who was a cosmotology instructor in civilian life in Portland, Ore., says that her most valuable lesson in living has been learned in the Women's Army Corps.

"Since I've been in the service I've really discovered how to get along with people," says Sgt. Clark, who has been with WAC Detachment Two, The Infantry School, since last October. "Army life has taught me how to cooperate with others. Looking back I realize I was too independent as a civilian. I believe I'm less selfish now, because I've learned that you've got to mix with people and think of the rights of others."

"AFTER THE WAR . . .

After the war, Lois says, she's sure she'll be a better citizen and instructor as a result. A state-licensed teacher, she was on the faculty of the Portland Western Beauty College for three years before her enlistment in June, 1943.

"Cosmotology is a stiff, semi-professional course," Clark explains. "First we gave our classes a good background in sanitation, hygiene and anaotmy. Then we taught the correct use of hair dyes, how to give permanent waves, facials and manicures, winding up the nine months' course with instruction in business methods."

TAUGHT BEAUTICIANS

During each school year Clark taught anywhere from 200 to 300 students. At night she herself went back to school, taking courses in business administration. Before studying cosmotology she attended the Central College of Education in Cheney, Wash.

In her present job with Uncle Sam's forces Lois is in charge of the Academic Regiment message center and file room. Using the Dewey decimal system which she learned at Army Administration School in Conway, Ark., she supervises the filing of military correspondence, and the mimeographing and distribution of copies needed by regimental units and sections.

Next month—if they get their furloughs at the same time—Sgt. Clark and M. Sgt. Lauchlan, Jr., of Ridley Park, Pa., plan to get married. "Then I won't be the only soldier in the family," smiles Lois, whose home is at 7335 S. E. 83rd St., Portland, Ore. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Clark, live at Roosevelt, Wash.

STRANGE TRICKS

Memory plays strange tricks with telephone numbers. You think Jane's number is 1121, or 1112, and all the time it's 1211! Don't guess. Look it up in the telephone directory (or have you got it written down on your own Personal Number List?) Saves telephone time and your time too in the long run.

Brilliant Pass Attack Paces Cockade Eleven

By PFC. JOHN T. CRONIN

Combining a brilliant passing attack with a fancy assortment of laterals and a superior ground-gaining offensive, the 3d Infantry Cockades opened their 1944 football season with a smashing 26 to 0 victory over the Maxwell Field Marauders last Sunday at Montgomery, Ala.

More than 12,000 fans sat in Cramton Bowl and watched the Cockades give a great exhibition, one of the finest they'll see in a long time.

The Cockades struck through the air and rolled over the ground to tally four touchdowns, the first coming in the second period and the others in a wild scoring orgy in the third period.

It was simply a case of too much Bill Hillenbrand, "Chuck" Jacoby, Lou Saban, Bob Epps, Johnny Bortka, Bill Reinhard, Cliff Rothrock and a grand collection of linesmen.

The losers, their squad filled with numerous former professionals and college stars, fought to the end, but were outclassed in all departments.

The home team threatened only once during the game, driving to the Cockades' 12-yard line in the fourth period, but lost the ball on downs.

Each team had nine first downs but the Cockades outpassed and outgained the Marauders. The Cockades completed nine out of 18 passes for 137 yards and gained 138 yards on the ground. The losers completed nine out of 22 passes for 84 yards and had a net gain of 104 yards on the ground.

After a scoreless first period which saw both teams alternately threatening, the Cockades took advantage of a poor punt midway in the second period to cash the break for a score.

JACOBY SCORES

Taking the ball on the Marauders 41, Hillenbrand passed to Jacoby for a 21-yard gain, and followed with another pass to Krupa, moving the ball down to the six. After one running play failed, Jacoby took the ball on a reverse from Hillenbrand and raced around left end to score. Saban's attempted conversion was blocked.

The Marauders, thanks to a quick kick by Burns which stopped on the Cockades seven-yard line, had the Cockades in the hole for a minute after two running plays netted six yards, Hillenbrand kicked to the Marauders' 45.

Neither team threatened to tally during the remainder of the period, but Hillenbrand, Bortka, Epps, Jacoby and Saban brought the crowd to their feet with several spectacular sprints, but were never able to break away. The Marauders, with Clements and Chickerneo doing most of the work, threatened also, but were never able to get within scoring distance.

The Cockades broke the game wide open in the third period, and with a dazzling display of running and passing racked up three touchdowns before the period ended.

JACOBY AGAIN

Jacoby scored the first touchdown of this drive, taking a pass from Hillenbrand. A few minutes later this same Jacoby intercepted a Marauder pass and raced down to the home team's six-yard mark before he was stopped. Saban, after three cracks at the center of the line, went over for the score.

The third and final score of the period was the result of a brilliant display of razzle-dazzle offense and some classy passing. The score came at the end of a 55-yard drive, Nanna taking a pass from Hillenbrand after the latter had taken a lateral.

Coach Ziogas used his reserves freely after this scoring outburst and they all gave a good account of themselves. However, the Marauders managed to drive to the Cockades' 13-yard mark late in the fourth period but surrendered the ball when the first team reentered the game.

HILLENBRAND GREAT

Hillenbrand was immense. He's a great ball player, a player who can do so many things, and all well. Jacoby, too, is a great football player and the same can be said for Saban. This trio is as good as they come. But the Cockades have other backs. Epps is a classy runner and Bortka can pass and kick. Rothrock, for a little fellow, is a demon backing up a line.

Turning to the line, Coach Ziogas really had some crackerjack linemen on the field. His ends, Taylor, Krupa, Dowd and Nanna, played great ball. The tackles really rocked the Maurauders when they hit, and the same can be said for the rest of the linemen. We would like to say a kind word for all of them, they really deserve it.

Clements was outstanding for the losers. He's a great ball player, a threat at all times. Chickerneo did some good blocking in the first part of the game, Gollsby, at center, Lundy, a tackle, and Hughues, a guard, were other players we liked.

However, class determined the outcome. The class, as the score indicates, definitely belonged to the Cockades.

Ex-Benningites In First Wave of S. France Invasion

Two former officers of The Infantry School were among the first wave of troops that recently ripped into Southern France and within four hours they were among troops who had penetrated more than three miles inland with little opposition.

They were Capt. James McNeil, a resident of Austin, Tex., who took a course at the School in 1941 and 2d Lt. Martin Joseph Tully, who received his commission at the School December 23, 1942. Following his commission, he was assigned to the 76th Infantry Division.

The profit margin before taxes in World War I was 11.9 per cent. In 1943, it was 7.7 per cent of gross receipts.

Trooper Was in U. S. 1st Great Airborne Attack

Staff Sergeant Robert Gibbs, now a "C" Stage instructor at The Parachute School, was one of the paratroopers who participated in the first great American Airborne attack that spearheaded the invasion of Sicily.

Due to the mountainous terrain, which made it particularly tough for the paratroopers in Sicily, Sergeant Gibbs broke his leg in landing. While his comrades were beating off a German tank attack, he sought shelter in a nearby olive grove where he spent the night.

In the morning Gibbs decided to try to find some friendly forces and had just crawled a short distance when a group of German tanks and troop carriers moved into the olive grove, with the intention of making it a bivouac area. He immediately camouflaged himself under some vines and leaves where he could watch the enemy. After he had successfully hidden himself all day, Allied artillery started shelling the area and the Germans began to move out. The last of the enemy was just leaving when a shell burst so close to Sergeant Gibbs' hiding place that it blew the concealing foliage away, and his movements to replace it were detected by the Germans who promptly captured him.

A German officer asked Gibbs about the movies and whether he had ever seen various German actors and actresses. The questioning over with, Sergeant Gibbs, who was a medical corpsman, spent the rest of the day helping the various wounded men who were brought into the command post, and at the end of the day he was moved out in a truck. The German officer showed that he at least, had a sense of humor, for his parting remark to Gibbs was "you will find that it is a very long way to Tipperary, Sergeant."

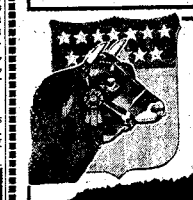
When they had been taken to Italy by ship, Sergeant Gibbs and the other wounded men were put on a regular, unmarked troop train, which was heavily strafed near a Naples airfield by P-38 fighters. The train was badly battered and partly burned by broken electric wires, so the wounded prisoners were turned over to the Italians at the Caserte Hospital, which was located, unfortunately, near an important rail junction. As Allied bombers hit this rail center almost every night, life at this hospital was uncertain and Sergeant Gibbs thought it a very unhealthy spot.

After being a prisoner of war for several months, Sergeant Gibbs finally succeeded in escaping and rejoined his old outfit, the 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment at Naples. He remained in Italy for three more months, and was then sent home by way of England and Ireland.

GOOD MUNITIONS INSPECTORS

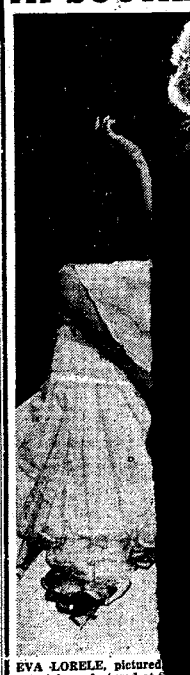
Since initiation of training courses three years ago for women inspectors and gage designers, Picatinny Arsenal, near Dover, N. J., has increased its staff from such trainees until today, except for supervisory personnel, about 60 per cent of all inspectors are female. Their work covers a wide range of ordnance material, from tiny fuse springs to the loading of 105-mm Howitzer shells. Inspection of a fuze, requires 130 gaging operations and 45 additional measurements.

FAIR
6 BIG DAYS 6
OCT. 9th Thru 14th
STARTS MONDAY
GALA FUN FESTIVAL
THRILLS—CHILLS—SPILLS
HENNIES BROS. SHOWS
WORLD'S LARGEST MOST BEAUTIFUL
MIDWAY



EXCEPTIONAL LIVESTOCK AND AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT

AT SOUTHERN MANOR



EVA LORELE, pictured entertainers featured at S enheed by MILLIE OBE headlines REX and BET skaters, who movie fans SONJA HENIE pictures. return engagement for M lating tap routines. MISS ber of Broadway musicals a tour of Southern theatr band furnish the music for This array of top-flight ent featured at SOUTHERN M sion for the coming week.

168th Signal Wins In Bette Davis' Presence

With Bette Davis, the Hollywood cinema star, lending a distinguished note to the capacity audience crowding the Post Grade School auditorium last Thursday evening, the 168th Sig. Photo Co. earned the judges award as a winner in the semi-finals of the Combat Unit Soldier Show Contest sponsored by the Special Services Office, Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

A rapidly paced variety presentation, "Run for Your Lives" gave the photo unit every opportunity to perform a multitude of skits, specialty acts, musical numbers and ...mic interludes which left no other choice to the judges. Good natured ribbing of G. I. activities, of Miss Davis and Hollywood, and of Second Army officers gave the performance a note of spontaneity and informality which delighted the audience of servicemen and many feminine admirers of Bette Davis.

Cpl. Louis Rosenthal, who staged the winning show, used to excellent advantage only those effects which a combat unit normally carries, and many of the costumes and properties were cleverly improvised. T-3 Robert Hauser, as master of ceremonies, turned in a more than capable job of tying the show together, and T-5 Joseph von Stroheim, son of the late movie star, Pvt. Raymond E. Ferris, and T-4 Edward Dutiel provided the laughs and songs. T-4 Al Bettcher served as stage manager and Lt. Charles Tanner, special services officer, supervised.

The 168th Photo Co. met keen competition as three other special troop units of Second Army in the Pine Grove area staged equally clever presentations. The 60th Sig. Radio Intelligence Co., with an original comedy playlet, "Furlough for the General," and the 470th Qm. Dep. Co., with a musical comedy pot pourri entitled, "Is This The Army?" Drew favorable comment from the judges and the audience.

The 88th Operational Bn. also competed for the privilege of appearing in the finals of the contest tonight at the Post Grade School Auditorium.

The 168th Sig. Photo Co. will be attempting to win the $100 prize tonight as they meet other semi-final winners in the contest ...ich originally included a total of 22 competing Second Army units.

BETTE DAVIS, ACADEMY AWARD WINNER and "First Lady of the Screen," lauds the manipulation of the rhythm sticks as Louis Kaplan, 220th Ordnance HAM Company, does his specialty, a part of one of 22 shows that premiered on four stages in Fort Benning last Thursday night. Miss Davis attended the four productions staged by as many companies in the Post Children's School auditorium. She registered enthusiasm in the Soldier Show contest enterprise. Special Service office, Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, sponsored the unique contest. (168th Signal Co. Photo.)

Trooper Cooked For High Rank, Movies' Great

Private First Class George C. Adams, now attached to The Parachuts School, boasts four battle stars.

Yet the memory he cherishes from the fighting fronts are not those of dangerous and adventurous episodes—though, as a soldier, he has had a healthy measure of these at Oran, Kasserine Pass, El Guettar and Gela. When he recalls his war experiences, he prefers to think of the enviable contacts with the great he was lucky enough to make.

After the Sicilian campaign, Pfc. Adams was transferred from linesman to cook (he had always been rather adept with the skillet). Assigned with the Fifth Army Headquarters in Italy, he helped cook for the General Staff. It was in this job that he had a front row seat from which to view an impressive group of celebrities.

SHOWED NO STRAIN

He fed no less than three generals. "The most famous was Lt. Gen. Mark Clark. General Clark had his own cook, but somehow he preferred to mess in our place, and did so frequently. What impressed me about him was that he was always calm and collected and, at least during meal time, never seemed to betray any signs of the strain and stress of war, even though the going was sometimes quite tough. The late Brig. Gen. Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., also came often, a fine and impressive gentleman, who commanded our admiration as well as respect. When I later heard of his untimely death in France, it came to me as a personal blow. Finally, we used to feed General LeClerc, later famous as the liberator of Paris. All three generals were the last word in courtesy and consideration, always grateful even for small favors."

MET FILM STARS

Private First Class Adams also played host to movie stars who came to Italy to entertain the troops. 'Among those whom I met personally were John Garfield, Joe E. Brown, and Humphrey Bogart. To say hello to them and to hear their familiar voices was like suddenly getting a whiff of the good old U. S. A. air. It pepped me up for days. They're all three likable fellows, and they made a great hit with the boys."

One unusual incident highlighted Adams' career as a cook. He was stationed at a palace in Caserta, near Cassino, when, during the height of the air battle overhead, a flaming gas tank fell from a plane right through the kitchen roof. His clothes were burned with a hundred dollars in cash, and he suffered some minor injuries.

Pfc. George C. Adams is from Auburn, Mass., where he lives at 16 Bay Ridge Road. He returned to this country on May 16, 1944, and has just been assigned as cook to the Officers Mess at the 2nd PTR.

Trooper Shot Down in Plane From Which Slated to Jump

Sgt. Alvin Trumbull, a "D" stage instructor at The Parachute School, is one of the few live paratroopers who can claim to have been shot down in the airplane that he was to have jumped from.

Overseas action first began for Sgt. Trumbull when on November 8, 1942, in one of the first U. S. airborne operations, he was a member of a group of paratrooper-laden planes whose mission it was to secure the Tafaroui Airfield in French North Africa.

The flight went according to plan until Trumbull's plane got separated from the others near the objective and was attacked by a French Dewoitine fighter which proceeded to disable the C-47 with its machine guns and cannon despite the transport pilot's frequent attempts to drive the fighter off by ramming it. The troop carrier crash landed successfully, however, with injury to only one crew member. The pilot of Trumbull's plane was later awarded the D. S. C. for his aggressive air defense tactics and his successful crash landing while wounded.

AT KASSERINE PASS

Sgt. Trumbull was with his battalion when it jumped again in North Africa, this time securing the airfield at Youks Les Bain and afterwards taking the city of Gafsa. He was in on the initial skirmishes at El Guettar and Kasserine where his outfit took 500 Italian prisoners, and later he and several other paratroopers volunteered for patrol duty with a group composed of French Moroccans and American infantry and tank destroyer units.

The patrol duty for which he had volunteered took Sgt. Trumbull right into the forefront of the battle for Faid Pass and he was thus right on the spot again when volunteers were needed to neutralize a German mine field. Having come this far, Trumbull decided to volunteer again and he and two other paratroopers accompanied a British captain, who was a demolitions expert, to the mine field. In the dull light of early morning the four men built a rough stone wall to deflect the enemy bullets from them, and working for several hours under constant small arms fire, they finally succeeded in clearing a path through the mine field by removing 60 mines. For this work, Sgt. Trumbull was awarded the Silver Star and he learned later that the British captain had been awarded the Croix de Guerre.

BEHIND NAZI LINES

His outfit having been held in reserve during the Sicilian invasion, Sgt. Trumbull made his third combat jump September 14, 1943, at Avellino, about 70 miles north of Salerno. His outfit was behind the German lines cutting enemy communications and destroying materiel for 17 days before they contacted the advancing Americans. Trumbull made his way back to the American lines at Campagna with a motley group of about 40 men, among whom were two British tank men, one New Zealand Spitfire pilot and three Italian paratroopers.

Sgt. Trumbull was with his outfit later when it was used as a regular infantry at Venafro and he was at Anzio for only two days when he received his orders to return to the States.

TIS Visual Aids Chief Gets Eagles

Lt. Col. Alston Deas, chief of the Training Literature and Visual Aids Section, The Infantry School, has been promoted to colonel, it has been recently announced by the War Department.

Colonel Deas, a resident of Columbia, S. C., is a graduate of U. S. Military Academy, class of '17. He has seen overseas service in Germany and Hawaii, and since entering service has served with the 63rd Infantry, 34th Infantry, 399th Infantry, and was on the faculty at the U. S. Military Academy and The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

DEHYDRATED FOOD TO BE MORE PALATABLE

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS) Powdered eggs and milk, dehydrated meat and vegetables, may be more palatable in some messes, particularly in the Army Air Forces. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the A. A. F., has ordered all cooks and bakers in the Air Forces, before leaving for overseas stations, to take the course in processing and cooking dehydrated foods. This instruction is now being given at 52 Quartermaster Cooks' and Bakers' Schools throughout the country.

Swarm Of Bees Invade 1st STR Company Area

With dive bombing, flank attack and strafing a swarm of bees invaded the area of the 21st Company, of the First Student Training Regiment, of The Infantry School.

Pvt. Edgar V. Davis retreated, then gathering his wavering spirit, he advanced cautiously toward the enemy. Then, undaunted by their attack, he searched for the leader, the head of a bee's life—the queen. Capturing her, he clipped her wings, placed her in an apple box secured from the mess hall, and boarded it up, leaving a few small openings. Soon the bees were contentedly working on their new home.

1st STR Students See Novel Shows

Members of various companies of the First Student Training Regiment, of the Infantry School have been entertained by something a little different in the way of soldier-shows during the past 10 weeks.

Pvt. Benny Doss, from Texas, one-time vaudevillian plus Pvt. Sid Cohen, from St. Louis, former night club operator equal a bang-up show, now known as Doss' Variety Show. The Biggest Little Show in the Service.

Their show, about an hour long, features Benny's wife, Jewell; June Jarvis, and Betty Digby, vocalists. Benny, who is chaplain's assistant at the Parachute School and Sid, who is taking Enlisted Communication Course at the First Student Training Regiment bounce around the stage in quick comedy.

Edgar White, elderly blind pianist forms the 'Three Piece Orchestra'—Eddie, the piano and the piano-stool.

Two U.S. Presidents Served in 4th Infantry

The muster rolls of the Fourth Infantry through its long history contain some of the greatest names in the history of the United States:

There was Zachary Taylor, president of the United States, "Old Rough and Ready", famous in the Mexican War of 1846-48. Zachary Taylor was a member of the regiment as lieutenant colonel from April 20, 1819, to August 13, 1819. . . .

And Ulysses S. Grant, famous during the Civil War as Commander-in-Chief of the Union forces in the field, and later President of the United States, was quartermaster and captain in the Fourth Infantry from 1844 to July 31, 1854. Following is a quotation from 'Personal Memoirs of General Grant, published in 1894:

"On the 30th of September I reported for duty at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, with the Fourth United States Infantry. It was the largest military post in the country at that time, being garrisoned by 16 companies of infantry, eight of the Third regiment, the remainder of the Fourth". . . .

SHERIDAN TOO

Phillip H. Sheridan in 1848 was a brevet second lieutenant in the Fourth Infantry, having graduated from the United States Military Academy. After his brilliant record of the Civil War, Sheridan became lieutenant general March 4, 1869. . . .

Col. George Wright, after whom Fort George Wright is named, was a member of the Fourth in February, 1855 to March 3, 1855. He won fame during the Indian Wars in the West. . . .

James G. Harbord, major general, was a private, corporal, and sergeant of Company A, and quartermaster sergeant, Fourth Infantry, from January 10, 1889 to August 1, 1891. . . .

Robert Alexander, brigadier general, commander of Camp ...w Fort Lewis) in 1926. ...e, sergeant, and ...pany G, Fourth ...7, 1886, to ...re-

As a major of the general staff he was military attache at the American Embassy in Madrid, Spain, in 1926. Major Hodges carried on a correspondence with two commanders of the Fourth which led to the presentation of the spearhead now on the pike of the regimental colors. After his service in the Fourth, Major Hodges arranged to have the spearhead made of the Spanish government factory in Toledo, Spain, which for centuries was famous for its steel. Major Hodges sent the spearhead to Col. Henry A. Ripley, commander of the Fourth in 1926. The spearhead was accepted by Colonel Ripley with a letter of appreciation for the "spirit of the old Fourth" which had prompted the major to send the spearhead. The following day the spearhead was displayed in all company orderly rooms, and a few days later with a formal ceremony was attached to the pike of the regimental colors. That same spearhead glistened over the colors when the Fourth Infantry passed in review before Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Dandrum to receive its thirtieth battle streamer.

'Mail Review' Hits The Streets

First issue of "The Mail Review" went out today to all units and personnel handling mail at Fort Benning, with news and new interpretations pertaining to handling of mail.

The publication, put out by Capt. William H. O'Connel, postal officer at the post, will be issued twice a month from now on.

A feature of the first issue is a partial list of personnel for whom unclaimed mail is being held at the Army Post Office. It contains 19 names of men who have more than six letters.

Also of interest to all personnel is a story that hereafter no attempt will be made to forward mail to personnel ordered to separation centers for processing incident to return to civilian life. Mail for such personnel will be forwarded to their home or other non-military forwarding addresses. If such address is not furnished by the men, mail will be returned to the sender indorsed "Moved, Left No Forwarding Address."

ARMY CAMP IN NEW ROLE

Besides taking an active part in the Texas United War Chest campaign as a unit of the county organization, Camp Swift, near the capital of the Lone Star state, has held conferences for the chest workers with men back from the fighting fronts. The object of these meetings was first-hand information about the services rendered troops abroad by the war chest agencies. Campaign contributions from Camp Swift will be divided equally between three civilian units of the chest group. Fort Sam Houston, near San Antonio, Texas, has also cooperated with war chest chairmen, similarly.

Seven TISers Given Medals

Seven members of The Infantry School were presented medals by Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of the school, at exercises held last Saturday at Stroup Field. Troops from the 4th Infantry passed in review and provided the color guard.

General Walker presented Silver Stars for gallantry in action to Maj. Edwin Nichols and Capt. Frank V. Quillin, Weapons Section, The Infantry School, and Tec. 5 Fred Hershberger, Hdq. & Hdq. Co., 2d Student Training Regiment.

The bronze star for meritorious service in combat was presented to Col. Edward Pierson, taking the Advanced Officer Course at the school; Capt. Ray L. Stephenson, assigned to the General ...ection, The Infantry School, and ...Candidate Raymond F. ...t the 2d Student Training ...t.

...oldier's Medal was pre... S-Sgt. Charles C. Weis... ...icer Candidate Reception ...

... Nichols, disregarded a ...n his leg, to lead a unit ...ition and knock out an ...ank with rifle grenades ...n crawled from squad to ...ssisting in the organiza... ...firing line and defensive ... to prevent German pen...

...n Quillin, while in Italy, ...trol into enemy territory ...rrain exposed to constant ...nd small arms fire. The ...estroyed three machine... ...s and captured 19 pris... ...e was wounded but re... ...with his men. The posi... ...ured by his men later ...a be the decisive factor ...apture of the town.

... Hershberger received his ...or skillfully taking a 75 ...vitzer across a heavily ... each to the bank of a ...nal, and when the gun ...r the howitzer into ac... ...remained at his seat dur... ...e enemy fire so that the ...could be turned to the ... left. Although wounded ...ments of hot lead, he re... ...with his vehicle until it ... out of action.

...el Pierson directed the ... of supply, evacuation ...vage at the Solomon Is... ...with superior initiative and ...ing ability."

...ain Stephenson was credit... ...n devising a straggler plan ...as highly effective at keep... ...aggling at a minimum.

...cer Candidate Wells secur... ... survey of Japanese posi... ...which brought about an ar... ...r barrage in support of a ...ssful infantry attack.

...rgeant Weisner rescued a tail ...ner, helpless after a plane ...h in California.

WE WILL

furnish your home complete. Rental or Purchase!

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.

1707-1st AVE. PHONE 2-3181

You Can't ...ve a Better Portrait

An Excellent Collection of Gifts Antiques

Come In Today

Ellen Worrall

1143 First Ave. Dial 3-1413

USED ARMY Foot Lockers 3.50 to 5.95

AUTO SEAT COVERING 55c to 90c Per Yard

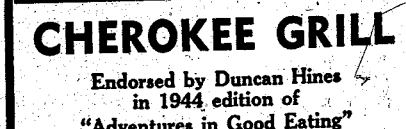
SOUTHEASTERN TRADING & SALES CO.

14 W. 10th ST. DIAL 2-4580

We Buy and Sell Any & Everything

COLUMBUS FT. BENNING HOWARD BUS LINE

SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS



DOING A WARTIME JOB . . . UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES

HOWARD BUS LINE

900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

Gay Spots FOR DINING DANCING and having FUN

AT YOUR SERVICE

Visit our Snack Bar and enjoy delicious food and cold drinks prepared under the most sanitary conditions.

GRADED "A" BY THE DEPT. of PUBLIC HEALTH

CITY PHARMACY

14 - 13th ST. OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL DIAL 2-2577

In New York— It's *Lindy's*

In Havana— It's *Sloppy Joe's*

In Columbus— It's the *Roosevelt*

Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.

The Roosevelt Cafe

1027 Broadway

We Appreciate Your Patronage

Here you are, soldier! A handy guide to where-to-go in Columbus. Consult "Dine and Dance" before you leave camp for the evening.

IT'S SMITTY'S

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS CHICKEN DINNERS

"Oysters Are In Season"

OUR SPECIAL

REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

We Are Open All Night

We Welcome Army Personnel

SMITTY'S

NEAR WAVERLY HOTEL

13th STREET COLUMBUS, GA.

CHEROKEE GRILL

Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1944 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"

Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere With Southern Hospitality

Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00

Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.

914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence

ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS

A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Monday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on the Morning Worship. The international Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

LUTHERAN CENTER

All service men and women are welcome at the Lutheran Service Center, 1104½ Broadway, Columbus, a hospitable and home-like place. Open every day and evening. Vesper service every Sunday 7:45 p. m. EWT.

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship: 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "Twenty-Seventh Psalm"—Eddington. The Sermon: Chaplain Frederick Hertzler. Offertory: "So Thou Wilt." Hoifer. Prayer: "Thy Divine Petition"—Duet, Pyle. Donahue and McCrystle. Mrs. Donahue and Mrs. McCrystle. Mrs. Donahue. Evening Worship: 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Paul K. Buckles.

Samuel Mo. 3, Sand Hill Area: General Protestant Service 10 a. m. — Vesper Service: Instructions and Communion each Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Andy E. Marney.

Parachute School: Services in "Open Air"—Chapel 9:30 a. m. — Services in Chapel No. 1, 10:30 a. m. — Protestant Communion 11:15 a. m. Chaplains Herman C. Hoffmeister and Clarence M. Wellon.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. — Chaplain Chester L. Kent.

Theatre No. 6: Main Post, Corner of Wald and Anderson: for men of the 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. — Communion each Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the First Sergeant's Office, 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

A.A.F. Regional Hospital: Morning worship for the Def. Med. Dept. patients and personnel in Red Cross Bldg., 10 a. m. Colored Mac Def. Services in Colored Day Room Mac Def. Hospital with Anderson Ave. Chaplain Theodore Bachelier.

Area No. 2: Sand Hill Area: Morning worship 10:30 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain Earl Hicks and John A. Trox-ler.

Reception Center: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for Morning Battalion in Recreation Hall Service for 3rd Battalion in Theatre No. 1. Service for Recp. Battalion II & m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Bldg., Chaplain I. McDonald. Chapel No. 2: Sunday School 9 a. m. for 1st and 4th Battalions. Services 10 a. m. for 1st Battalion 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Theodore Wallace.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forbes.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study on Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

1st Stet Trng Regt.: Chapel No. 4, Regimental Services 10 a. m. Also Regimental Services at 11 a. m. "Chapel In the Grove" Chaplain A. R. Bitikofer. Special services for Service Battalion 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Lee Haines. Regimental services for 5th Battalion, Bldg. No. B-26, 11 a. m. Chaplain Oscar A. Withee.

Second Stud. Trng. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, 11 a. m. morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter H. Shinn. Chapel No. 3, 11 a. m. morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplain George A. Ritchey Chapel No. 4, morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain John Barry.

Also services in Amphitheatre on Kelly Road 10 a. m.

9th Infantry Regiment: Morning worship in Chapel No. 2: 9:45 a. m. Chaplain Andrew Cornelius. Service in 5th Battalion Bldg. No. B-27, 11 a. m. Chaplain Thomas Johnson.

71ST INF. DIV.

Div. Hq. 371st Med Bn and Special Troops: Chapel No. 1 — Protestant service, 11:00—Catholic Mass.

Div Arty and 271st Engineer Bn: Chapel No. 4, 9:15—Catholic Mass. 10:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Protestant service. 7:30 —Protestant evening service.

Infantry: Chapel No. 2, 9:00—Protestant service. 11:00—Catholic Mass.

71st Infantry: Chapel No. 3, 9:00—Protestant service, 10:00—Catholic Mass, 11:00 —Protestant service.

71st Infantry: Building No. 3230, 8:00—Protestant service. 8:30—Catholic Mass. 9:30—Protestant service.

Jewish services will be conducted Monday evening at Chapel No. 3 at 8:30.

Latter Day Saints services will be conducted Wednesday evening in Chapel No. 3 at 8:00.

Christian Science services are held each Thursday evening at 8:00 in Chapel No. 2, conducted by William V. Rath, C. S.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 3. Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William C. Rath, Christian Science Practitioner and Minister, Columbus 2391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on in Station Hospital. Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2, Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:30, 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital Ward E-1 at 8 and 8 a. m.

1st Student Training Regiment: Mass Chapel No. 5, Building No. 6201 (located on the 5th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church area) at 7 a. m. and 10:25 a. m. Confessions will be held on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues, at 10:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.

Sand Hills Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 2, located on Scott Avenue and Sixth Street, at 8:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Infantry Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the children's schoolhouse, corner Baltimore Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorelick conducts the services and is assisted by a choir of officers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel of the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations and all parasite infantries. Those from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the services are picked up by a truck at 7 p. m.

Saturday morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Gorelick in the Chaplain's office, rear of Ward A-2, Station Hospital.

Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area and their services are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 9, 5th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment.

A. Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area. Regular weekly services are conducted in the Sand Hill Area on Monday Evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 2, corner 10th and Scott Sts. near the postoffice.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS
WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. Chairman, Mrs. William Denton, telephone PB 2682. In charge Monday, Mrs. D. R. Bowie; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Leslie Parker; Thursday, Mrs. W. W. Petrosky; Friday, Mrs. William Benenson.

SEWING AND KNITTING—Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. R. N. Wood, telephone Col. 2-2226. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at Work Room any morning, Monday through Friday.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. O. Starnes, telephone PB 2231. On duty Friday, October 6, Mrs. Sharp, Monday, October 9, Mrs. Starnes; Tuesday, October 10, Mrs. Tarr; Wednesday, October 11, Mrs. Metcalf; Thursday, October 12, Mrs. Warren. Lieutenant in charge for week, Mrs. Moffett.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Meyer, telephone PB 3534. ON DUTY AT WORK ROOM:

Monday, Mrs. Chidester; substitute, Mrs. Summenfeld: Tuesday, Mrs. Pfeffer, substitute, Mrs. Bennett; Wednesday, Mrs. Veasey; substitute, Mrs. Stiner; Thursday, Mrs. Wellend; substitute, Mrs. Sparks; Friday, Mrs. Philman; substitute, Mrs. Hall.

ON DUTY AT RED CROSS ADMINISTRATION BUILDING:

Monday: Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Mitchell; substitute, Mrs. Townsend; evening, Mrs. Winston.

Tuesday: Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Matthews; substitute, Mrs. Wilkes; evening, Mrs. Stone.

Wednesday: Mrs. Galloway, Mrs. Albert; substitute, Mrs. McDonough; evening, Mrs. Dick.

Thursday: Mrs. Bloomfield, Mrs. Fult; substitute, Mrs. James. Evening, Mrs. Strong.

Friday: Mrs. Cullison, Mrs. Mueller; substitutes, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Gibbs. Evening, Mrs. Horrocks.

Saturday: a. m., Mrs. Langley; p. m. Saturday: a. m., Mrs. Langley; p. m., Mrs. Mueller. Substitutes, Mrs. Metzgar, Mrs. Horrocks.

STAFF ASSISTANTS ON DUTY AT BLOOD BANK:

Oct. 9, Mesdames Cullison, Creighton, Metzgar, Weiland, Veasey.

Oct. 10, Mesdames Shelley, Quinn, Bennett, Horrocks, substitute, Mrs. Veasey.

Oct. 11, Mesdames Schmidt, Clark, James, Blumenfeld, substitute, Mrs. Wilkes.

Oct. 12, Mesdames Pfeffer, Wells, Winston, Bothart, substitute, Mrs. Thellman.

Oct. 13, Mesdames McDonough, Upton, Lander, Kimball, Sullivan, substitute, Albert.

GREY LADIES: Chairman, Mrs. H. P. Perrine, telephone PB 3348. On duty at Station Hospital.

Monday: Wards, Mesdames Bass Lewis, Rosenberger, Schenck, Gilmary, a. m.; Mrs. Rosenberger; p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis; desk, a. m., Mrs. Shoemaker; p. m., Mrs. McKee; Mrs. Shinn, Mrs. Hardy.

Tuesday: Wards, Mesdames Shoemaker, Bauer, Bass Lewis, Schenck, and Hardy, p. m., Mrs. Sander; Arts and Crafts, a. m., Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Scherer. Desk, Mrs. Gaither.

Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. Spann; wards, Mesdames Bullock, Rosenberger, Gilmary, Mrs. Albert; library, a. m. and p. m., Mrs. Spann. Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Vendrick.

Thursday: Wards, Mesdames Gaither, Chase, Shinn, Gilmary, a. m., Mrs. Gandia, p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; desk a. m. and p. m., Mrs. Heraty; arts and crafts, Mrs. Ector.

Friday: Wards, Mesdames Overfelt, Holton, Ferrine, Hatcher, a. m., Mrs. Richard; p. m., Mrs. Dow; desk, a. m., Mrs. Dow, p. m., Mrs. Rich.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 3

Thurs.-Fri.—SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU—Jon Hall and Louise Albritton.

Sat.—BIG NOISE—Laurel and Hardy, END OF THE ROAD—Edward Norris and June Storey.

Sun.-Mon.—MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR—Lana Turner and John Hodiak.

Tues.—THE MASTER RACE—Osa Massen and George Coulouris.

Wed.—IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING—Jeanne Crain and Frank Latimore.

THEATRES NO. 2 AND 3

Thurs.—NATIONAL BARN DANCE—Jean Heather and Robert Benchley.

Fri.—A LADY TAKES A CHANCE—Jean Arthur and John Wayne.

Sat.-Sun.—SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU—Jon Hall and Louise Albritton.

Mon.—BIG NOISE—Laurel and Hardy, END OF THE ROAD—Edward Norris and June Storey.

Tues.-Wed.—MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR—Lana Turner and John Hodiak.

THEATRES NO. 4 AND 5

Thurs.—THE MERRY MONAHANS—Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.

Fri.—THE PEARL OF DEATH—Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. THE SINGING SHERIFF—Bob Crosby and Fay McKenzie.

Sat.-Sun.—OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AN GAY—Diana Lynn and Gail Russell.

Mon.—NATIONAL BARN DANCE—Jean Heather and Robert Benchley.

Tues.—A LADY TAKES A CHANCE—Jean Arthur and John Wayne.

Wed.—SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU—Jon Hall and Louise Albritton.

THEATERS NO. 8 AND 11

Thurs.—KISMET—Ronald Colman and Marlene Dietrich.

Fri.—TILL WE MEET AGAIN—Ray Milland and Barbara Britton.

Sat.—EVER SINCE VENUS—Ann Savage and Ross Hunter.

Sun.-Mon.—THE MERRY MONAHANS—Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.

Tues.—BIG NOISE—Laurel and Hardy, END OF THE ROAD—Edward Norris and June Storey.

Wed.—OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY—Diana Lynn and Gail Russell.

THEATER NO. 10

Thurs.—EVER SINCE VENUS—Ann Savage and Ross Hunter.

Fri.-Sat.—THE MERRY MONAHANS—Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.

Sun.—BIG NOISE—Laurel and Hardy, END OF THE ROAD—Edward Norris and June Storey.

Mon.-Tues.—OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY—Diana Lynn and Gail Russell.

Wed.—NATIONAL BARN DANCE—Jean Heather and Robert Benchley.

THEATER NO. 12

Fri.-Sat.—KISMET—Ronald Colman and Marlene Dietrich.

Sun.—THE MASTER RACE—Osa Massen and George Coulouris.

Mon.—THE MEANTIME, DARLING—Jeanne Crain and Frank Latimore.

Tues.-Wed.—THE MERRY MONAHANS—Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL:

Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, president.

Lt. Col. Alexander M. Veazy, Post Hq., chairman.

Major Hank Gowdy T.I.E., member.

Lt. Alfred W. O'Neill, Post Hq., member.

Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T. I. S., member.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:

Troop No. 11: Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, chairman of Troop Committee. Lt. Col. Joe B. McShane, T.I.S., Scoutmaster. Meetings on Friday night, 7:30 p. m. at Scout cabin.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:

Cub Pack No. 1: Sponsoring institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, chairman of Pack Committee. Cubmaster, Chaplain Peter Spahr. Assistant post chaplain. Meetings Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 p. m. Pack meetings at the children's school chapel. Den meetings with Den Mothers.

"RANGERS" (Ages 6-8)

Supervised play at children's school from 1:30 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. daily. Miss Lockhart, supervisor.

FOOTBALL: "Jeeps", Senior football team. High school boys of Fort Benning, practice on Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30 at Gowdy field. Staff Sgt. Robinson, Academic Regiment, coach. Schedules for Saturday practice and games to be announced by coach.

"Peeps", Junior football team, practice Monday through Friday from 4:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. at Gowdy field. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, and Sgt. Plumber, 2nd Infantry, coaches. Games played with Baker Village and Boys' Club, Columbus, and other teams ages 9 to 12, weight 115 pounds and under, by Chaplain Buckles.

GOLF: Saturday morning 9:30 a. m. high school boys team. Frank Doan, golf pro and coach. Officer's Club golf course.

TENNIS: Saturday 9:45 a. m. Officer's Club tennis courts, high school boys team. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach.

BOWLING: Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 noon at the post bowling alley. Sgt. Maciejewski in charge.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls all ages)

Supervised play at the children's school playground daily 1 to 4 p. m. Miss Lockhart, supervisor. Playground open Saturday but not supervised. Library open 1 p. m. to 12 noon Saturday, Mrs. Field, librarian.

FRED L. SPARKS, JR. Major Infantry, Director of Boys' Activities.

Radio

RADIO "HIGH A G I TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCASTS

WRBL (CBS) 1230 Kilocycles
WDAK (NBC) 970 Kilocycles (WRBL) 1280 Kilocycles
WSB (NBC) 750 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bosko Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhkage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—John Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
7:45 P. M.—Elliott Csimer News—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
8:55 P. M.—Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Confidentially Yours—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Ralph Price Sings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Major Time—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
11:00 P. M.—This America—WRBL
11:55 P. M.—War News—WDAK

FRIDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World News—WDAK
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bosko Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhkage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:45 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—DAK
12:00 Noon—Bosko Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhkage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Jno. Nesbitt Passing Parade —WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Rock and Wings—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

THURSDAY

8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News (blue)—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bosko Carter (mbs)—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhkage Talking (blue)—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster (mbs)—WDAK
4:30 P. M.—"Time" Views the News—WDAK
2:25 P. M.—U. P. News—WRBL
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr. (mbs) —WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—nbc—WSB
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By (blue)—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—The Cavalcade of America—WBS
8:30 P. M.—Lisa, It's Fort Benning—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Blind Date—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—(To Rent) News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing (blue) —WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Horace Heidt Time—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Panfield—News—WSB
12:00 P. M.—News Round-Up—WRBL

TUESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bosko Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhkage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C Harsch—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Passing Parade—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—American Melody Hour—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Let Yourself Go—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Ginny Simms and Soldiers—WSB
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:45 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Panfield—News—WSB

SATURDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—World Round-Up—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Voice of Army—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Army Summary—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—Victory F. O. B. Detroit—WDAK
3:30 P. M.—Visiting Time—ASF—WSB
5:00 P. M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
5:45 P. M.—Hello Sweetheart—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—I Sustain the Wings—WRB
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Bob Trout News—WRBL
10:30 P. M.—Army Service Forces Present —WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—John B. Kennedy in Comment—WDAK
1:15 P. M.—America to Victory—Heroes of World War II—WDAK
1:30 P. M.—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Chaplain Jim. U. S. A. Drama—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—This Is Fort Dix. Tom Slater—WDAK
3:30 P. M.—The Army Hour—WSB
5:30 P. M.—Fort Benning's "The Army Hour"—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Roxy of the AAF. Comedy—WDAK
6:30 P. M.—America in the Air. Dramatic —WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny and Girl Orch. —WSB

MONDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News (cbs) —WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News (blue)—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bosko Carter (mbs)—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhkage Talking (blue)—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster (mbs)—WDAK
4:30 P. M.—"Time" Views the News—WDAK
2:25 P. M.—U. P. News—WRBL
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr. (mbs) —WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—nbc—WSB
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By (blue)—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—The Cavalcade of America—WBS
8:30 P. M.—Lisa, It's Fort Benning—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Blind Date—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—(To Rent) News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing (blue) —WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Horace Heidt Time—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Panfield—News—WSB
12:00 P. M.—News Round-Up—WRBL

TUESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bosko Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhkage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C Harsch—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Passing Parade—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—American Melody Hour—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Let Yourself Go—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Ginny Simms and Soldiers—WSB
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:45 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Panfield—News—WSB

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—DAK
12:00 Noon—Bosko Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhkage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Jno. Nesbitt Passing Parade —WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Rock and Wings—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

Red Cross Directory

Murrey E. Hill, Field Director. Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue. Main Post. Phone: 3531.

Aaron Gibson, Assistant Field Director. Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue. Main Post. Phone: 3531.

Mr. Gibson serves the following organizations:

Reception Center, including Special Training Units, and Induction Station.
2, 3, 9, Major Assistant Field Director. Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post. Phone: 3531.

Mr. Major serves the following organizations:

1st STR—TIS.
Academic Regiment.
M.P. Detachment.
Signal Company.
168th Radio Int. Co.
6th Radio Int. Co.
Stockade.
Ordnance.

C. E. Strickland, Assistant Field Director. Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post. Phone 3531.

Mr. Strickland serves the following organizations:

3rd Infantry.
Supply Detachment 1 and 2.
Hq. Detachment 1 and 2.
B & C School.
Quartermaster.
Truck Regiment and Companies.

Mr. Ralph Forge, Assistant Field Director. Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post. Phone: 3531.

These Staff Aides serve the WAC Detachments.

Mr. K. W. Thomas, Field Training Supervisor. Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post. Phone: 3531.

AIRBORNE AREA

J. M. Lee, Assistant Field Director. Office: Building 2101 Bradshaw Street, Airborne Area. Phone 3447.

ALABAMA AREA

John Beckton, Assistant Field Director. Office: Public Telephone Building, Alabama Area. Phone: 3138.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

Carroll Speir, Assistant Field Director. Office: Gentry Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area. Phone: 6209.

John E. Hogan, Assistant Field Director. Office: Gentry Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area. Phone: 6209.

SAND HILL

F. P. Quittner, Senior Assistant Field Director. Office: Building 3813 Scott Avenue, Sand Hill Area. Phone: 7336.

Assistant Field Directors, Telephone 7336:

J. F. Fields.
D. A. O'Driscoll.
Douglas Redmond.

REGIONAL HOSPITAL, MAIN POST

Mrs. Frances J. Hatlaway, Assistant Field Director. Phone 3307. Regional Hospital No. 2. Harmony Church Area. Phone 6164.

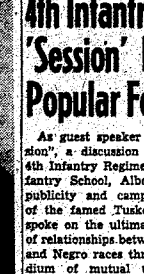
Branch Offices, with the exception of Sand Hill are open from 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.

Sand Hill Office open 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

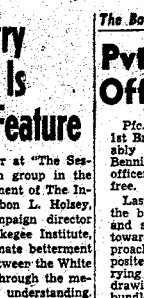
Service offered at Main Post on a twenty-four hour basis. Main Post serves entire Post when Branch Offices are closed.

Offices in the Regional Hospital are open twenty-four hours for service.

The office at Regional Hospital No. 2, Harmony Church Area, is open from 8:15 p. m. until 9 p. m.



COL. H. J. JABLONSKY



COL. W. G. RICH

Jablonsky, Rich Are Full Colonels

Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, commandant of The Parachute School, has just announced the promotions of Lt. Cols. Harvey J. Jablonsky and Charles W. G. Rich, to the rank of colonel.

Colonel Jablonsky qualified as a parachutist on the third of July, 1942, and was assigned duties as executive officer of the 515th Parachute Infantry Regiment. In December, 1943, Colonel Jablonsky became a member of The Parachute School staff and director of specialist training. On the 13th of January, 1944, he was appointed assistant commandant of The Parachute School, and is continuing in that capacity.

Colonel Jablonsky began his military career by entering the Military Academy and graduating with the class of 1934. Subsequently, during his time on active duty, he graduated from the command and general staff school at Leavenworth, Kan., and the battalion commander and staff officer course of The Infantry School at Fort Benning. Prior to entering West Point, he graduated from Washington University with a B. S. degree.

In addition to military qualifications, Colonel Jablonsky has an impressive athletic background. During three years in high school, and eight years of college life, he was an "four-letter" man, outstanding in football, basketball, baseball and track. The colonel was captain of the Washington University football team in 1929, and of the Army's squad in 1933. His career was appropriately climaxed by his selection as All-American guard in 1933.

Colonel Rich attended VPI in 1928 and 1929, where he was on the track squad and basketball teams. Following this, he enlisted in the army at Langley, Va., spending one and one-half years as an enlisted man prior to receiving an appointment to West Point Military Academy. At West Point, Colonel Rich was a member of the track and basketball teams, and broke the academy's 400-meter hurdles record.

Colonel Rich graduated from West Point in 1935 and was assigned to Vancouver Barracks. In 1939 he was assigned to the 19th Infantry, which was stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He was at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese bombing, and remained with the 19th Infantry in Hawaii until March of 1943.

Colonel Rich graduated from The Parachute School, Aug. 13, 1943, receiving the assignment as S-3 of The Parachute School. He was made executive officer of The Parachute School on Sept. 9, 1943, holding this position until March 6, 1943, when he assumed command of the 542nd Parachute Infantry. Shortly afterward he activated the Second Parachute Training Regiment as the commanding officer.

Saipan Vet Says Yank Is Better Soldier Than Jap

Lt. Warren T. Lindquist, returning from Saipan, has reported to the Officers' Advanced Class, First Student Training Regiment, of The Infantry School.

Lt. Lindquist considers the Japs a cruel, hard enemy, shrewd and cunning rather than intelligent. In his opinion the Americans are man for man far superior as fighters, and in every other way, to the Japs.

"There is a tendency to overemphasize the sniper angle," said Lt. Lindquist. "Actually all Japs are trained as snipers and with the breaking up of their forces they spread out and in small groups act as "nuisance" troops."

He has had many interesting experiences in combat on Saipan and among them this story is told. During the battle of Saipan Lt. Lindquist witnessed a "dog fight" in the air. One of the Jap planes was hard hit, forcing it to land at an airfield nearby. The Japs had just been driven from their positions holding this field. The Jap pilot, expecting his own troops, stepped

2d STR OC Was Sgt. In Army of France

BY O. C. STAN CUMMINGS

Remember that conference with the Intelligence Committee out on Hourglass Road the one where a Nazi platoon shows off their uniforms and a German shavetail gives commands that sound like Hitler in high gear at the Sportspalast? When the 29th Co., 2D STR of the Infantry School took in this matinee, a fine point in German organization came up. The major in charge was stumped. The point, however, was eventually solved by a blonde haired candidate. As it happened this candidate was selected to lead the first patrol—the situation in which the dead German is found. The candidate's performance was truly extraordinary.

"Look in that dead man's upper right pocket," he directed one of the members of his patrol. "That's where they keep their paybooks. If the third and fourth pages haven't been torn out we can find out the unit he belonged to." In the meantime this husky blonde candidate whose very manner showed he had met Nazi corpses before, proceeded to translate a German letter he had found into idiomatic English.

Bruno Singer is a true cosmopolite for he was born in Italy of an Italian mother and a Czech father. This family moved to France, after his birth, and soon to Berlin. Bruno studied at the French Gymnasium. Returning to Paris, he met an American art student and soon married her.

RUSH TO MAGINOT

Back in the fateful days when Hitler was moving through the lowlands in a direction opposite his present one, Bruno Singer was a French "buck sergeant" in a foreign legion training in southern France. His machine gun unit was immediately rushed north to hold a sector extending from the Maginot line to the Somme.

"The French army is built around the machine gun," Bruno explained not without a touch of pride in his voice. "Soon we fell back to a second line on the Aisne Canal. We were a rear guard in the retreat to the Marne. The Villers-Cotteret forest — Ferte-sour-fouarre."

He looked off into space thoughtfully and I wished he could tell me what he was seeing.

"Then we had a line on the Seine. Then the Loire." He smiled faintly. "We were so confused at this point we never got an order to withdraw. Eventually we had to hike through 50 miles of German lines. The armistice caught us north of Limoges. With only 289 men left in our regiment."

"Well, according to the armistice terms we were disbanded in August, 1940. My wife, an American, was in occupied France and so I lost no time in rejoining her at Bianitz. It wasn't too difficult to get across the border. We rested for a few weeks at Bianitz and then returned to Paris. Pearl Harbor caught us there and my wife became subject to internment. This meant another trip across the border."

"Going across forbidden borders with one's wife must have been an adventure," I suggested.

HIDE AND SEEK

"It was." He smiled grimly. "In one town, we stayed in the same hotel in which the German general staff was quartered. We figured that no one would bother us there and we were right. Once into southern France we were fortunate enough to secure the precious visas to America. Eventually, I found my way back to my machine-guns."

Bruno met a barrage of questions at this point.

"Yes, the Germans are good soldiers. Their discipline is excellent. But no better than was ours you understand. Once we took off into an attack with only six rounds of ammunition apiece and one hand grenade for every two men. Yes, I've seen that German machine-pistol you speak of. It's overrated Personally I have more respect for their mortars. It's not only a rumor about the Germans hating the cold steel of a bayonet charge. They re lly do. Yes, I've fought along side the Senegalese at times. They are no sharpshooters with a rifle—couldn't hit the Eiffel Tower at 50 yards but really excellent soldiers otherwise. I'd sure hate to meet one on a night patrol. Once a Senegalese pulled a couple of dried human ears out of his pocket and showed them to me. They had belonged to some luckless Heinie. The Senegalese was saving them to present to his bride-to-be when he returned to his native village.

"It was dangerous for any Frenchman to live in Paris with the Germans there. When I came up out of the subway once I saw the Gestapo taking every fifth man out of line as a hostage. I came up third luckily!"

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the

Eagle Army Store

Headquarters For

OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN

Uniforms and Military Supplies

1018 BROADWAY

A FORMER SERGEANT IN THE FRENCH ARMY, Bruno Singer is now a candidate for an officer's commission in the Army of the United States. He knows the Germans well and fought against them in the early days of this war. Candidate Singer is in the 2d STR of The Infantry School. (Official U. S. Army Photo-168th Sig. Photo Co.)

787 Tankers Pass Milestone

In commemoration of their passing the one year mark of existance, the 787th Tank Battalion of the Infantry School is taking over the "Original Army Hour" Sunday, October 7. The broadcast is being so planned as to convey the attitude of the Battalion toward the current world-wide struggle.

The 787th is a typical fighting unit of the United States Army Ground Forces. The men represent a thorough cross-section of the American people—the farmer and the salesman, the college grad and the grocery clerk, the stevadore and the jitterbug. Originating with a total Cadre strength of 82 officers and 144 enlisted men on September 10, 1943—the outfit now boasts a full authorized strength.

The nucleous of the battalion was taken from an armored division at Camp Chaffee. These men have watched the unit grow from infancy to maturity. They've seen men fresh from basic training arrive and take their places in the adolescent battalion. And in April, 1944 they travelled with the battalion from Camp Chaffee, Ark., to their new home in Kansas, Camp Phillips.

At Phillips, the men trained in temperatures up to 120 degrees. Under a broiling sun—they spent more time than ever before in the field. Their bivouacs began to take the form of actual battle conditions. Their training gradually started to point directly at the real thing. Personnel changed. Overseas replacements were sent into combat. Thusly, the battalion set about reorganizing. The vacancies that were left by the embarking soldiers had to be filled. And once again—new tanker material arrived. And with the arrival of the new men—came a new battalion commander, Lt. Col. Donal W. Mathes. He grasped the reins of the staggering unit and went to work. And very soon—the 787th took shape once again . . . And the training brought about results.

In July the outfit moved to Fort Benning. Here it is attached to the Infantry School. Their training remains in high gear while they have taken on the added duty of demonstrating for the school's classes, the cooperation in combat of armor and infantry.

And so this Sunday at 6 o'clock over radio station WRBL the 787th Tank Battalion will pause for a few minutes and think our loud. Listen in—We'd like you to meet the fellows.

BRADLEY
FRI. AND SAT.
ANN HARDING EVELYN KEYES
in
"NINE GIRLS"
SUN. AND MON.
MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL
in
"GYPSY WILDCAT"
In Technicolor
GARY COOPER
TERESA WRIGHT
in
"CASANOVA BROWN"
FRI. AND SAT.
BONITA GRANVILLE
in
"YOUTH RUNS WILD"

ROYAL
FRI. AND SAT.
ROBERT PAIGE
in
"HER PRIMITIME MAN"
SUN. AND MON.
BETTY HUTTON
FRED McMURRAY
in
"AND THE ANGELS SING"
TUES. AND WED.
Johnny Johnston and Betty Rhodes
in
"YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE"
THURS.
ANNE BAXTER
in
"EVE OF ST. MARK"

RIALTO
THURS. AND FRI.
ALBERT DEKKER
in
"WOMAN OF THE TOWN"
SAT. ONLY
GENE AUTRY
in
"OLD BARN DANCE"
SUN. AND MON.
WALTER BRENNAN
in
"HOME IN INDIANA"
TUES. AND WED.
JACK CARSON
in
"MAKE YOUR OWN BED"
—SPECIAL—
BATTLE FOR THE MARIANNAS

SPRINGER
FRI.
CHESTER MORRIS
in
"GAMBLERS' CHOICE"
SAT. ONLY
HOPALONG CASSIDY
in
"TEXAS MASQUERADE"
SUN. AND MON.
KAY KAYSER
in
"SWING FEVER"
TUES. AND WED.
HUMPHREY BOGART
"PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"

Kwajalien Scrap Fought In Jungles, Desert, Villages

Battles on Kwajalien Island were a combination of jungle fighting, village fighting and desert fighting, according to OC August G. Seibert of the 15th Company, third STR, who came from Hawaii to attend OCS at The Infantry School.

In recounting some of his experiences during the fight for Kwajalien, he told of his first combat encounter with a Japanese Imperial Marine.

"It happened on the second day after I landed on the island. I was a flame-thrower operator, but that day I was armed with an M1 with the bayonet fixed", Seibert explained.

"Afterwards, I was glad I had the bayonet fixed or the whole story might have turned out differently."

UP POPS JAP

"The Jap marine rose out of a fox-hole near the edge of the jungle and rushed straight at me with his bayonet. I was startled and surprised to see him as I had become separated from the rest of the attacking force and for the moment was more or less alone.

"Soundlessly this Jap charged me, and something, instinct I guess or perhaps my training, caused me to come 'on guard' with my rifle, I was scared stiff and backed up a few yards instinctively and second later the Jap had impaled himself through the throat on my bayonet. It all happened so fast that it's hard to tell about now.

"His blood covered the front of my jacket and I recovered enough to withdraw theh lade. At this time I found that the Jap's bayonet had gone completely through the shoulder of my jacket. It was a near miss, I guess you'd call it, for the Jap.

NANKING RAPE

Later it developed that this marine was a member of Japanese units which had taken part in the brutal rape and sacking of Nanking and Peking, and that they had participated in five campaigns, verified by ribbons and decorations which dated back to the Manchurian incident.

Members of the Seventh Division in searching the ruins of Japanese army headquarters found a large American flag nailed to the wall. Because of its size it was believed that this was the flag removed from the garrison at Wake Island after it had fallen to the Japanese.

A Japanese officer, when questioned by American officers, strutted arrogantly and told them, "You might get these islands back, but you'll never retake Pearl Harbor." Blandly this officer, a major, told his captors that he believed he was fighting on Catalina island off the coast of California.

TERRIBLE NIGHTS

"Nights spent on the island were terrible," Seibert added. "Believe me, they were like nightmares, and I had a creepy feeling that everything was closing in around me. It was eerie, too, the night sounds made every man jumpy. Those Japs had a habit of climbing up in the trees and yelling, and if they weren't yelling, tossed grenades in our direction. You don't get much sleep when the Japs are near at night."

"Imagine," he said, "the mournful sound of a bugle sounding 'recall' at 2 o'clock in the morning. This was a trick of the Japs to try to confuse our men and cause them to withdraw, then about four hours later all hell broke loose when these same Japs launched one of their suicidal 'banzai' raids which was repulsed after savage fighting."

Large stores of supplies captured on the island after all resistance had ceased indicated the presence of "geisha girls" with the Japanese forces. These supplies included perfume, face powder and many bolts of silk. The women were believed to have been evacuated to another island when the Americans raided Kwajalien.

BEER APLENTY

Ammunition, arms and equipment were discovered in large quantities also, yet on numerous occasions the Japanese made their fanatical "banzai" raids armed only with bayonets tied to long bamboo poles. Foodstuffs included caviar, sardines and a plentiful amount of Japanese beer.

"I was also attached to a chemical warfare Battalion while I was on the island and we really used the 4.2 chemical mortar to advantage," Candidate Seibert said.

"We fired extensive amounts of HE and white phosorous shells from them. This effectively burned the Japs out of their cocoanut log pill boxes, artillery emplacements, machinegun nests and blockhouses. Our fire was deadly in its effect and the Japanese dreaded it," related the candidate who spent 12 months fighting in the Pacific theater.

NAUSEA due to motion upsetting the organs of balance, relieved with HOMERSILL SEASICK REMEDY
For Land and Sea Travel. Results guaranteed or money refunded.
THE WORCESTER

Tabscott Made Full Colonel

Capping 27 years of professional soldiering, plus added years of academic study, Lt. Col. Ernest E. Tabscott, commanding officer of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, has been promoted to colonel, it was announced this week.

Assuming command of Fourth Headquarters in April, 1944, Colonel Tabscott has watched this detachment of Special Troops grow in strength and improve in military standards until it is now recognized by Lt. Gen. Lloyd Fredendahl, commanding general, Second Army, Memphis, Tenn., as one of the most productive commands of its type.

IN WORLD WAR I

Colonel Tabscott's Army career began during World War I as a lieutenant in the 45th Infantry, Ninth Division. Only the signing of the Armistice in 1918 thwarted his foremost desire for foreign duty.

After World War I the chance for overseas horizons came to Colonel Tabscott in 1920 and he moved to the Philippines, remaining there for three years. Later, he transferred to the Hawaiian command where he served with the 21st Infantry under Maj. Gen. Hugh Drum.

ATTENDS SCHOOLS

Colonel Tabscott has attended the Infantry, Signal and Command and General Staff Schools. Prior to active duty in 1917, records show his attendance at Greenbrier Military Academy, Davis-Elkins College, Elkins, West Virginia, and finally, at that period, Officers Training School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, there being commissioned a second lieutenant.

In the present war Colonel Tabscott has been G-1 in the General Staff Corps, and also in the same capacity with the 91st Division, Camp White, Oregon. In the California-Arizona maneuver area he served with Headquarters, as well as with the First Headquarters, Special Troops, during the same desert operation.

Colonel Tabscott resides on the Post with his wife, Mrs. Lenore Tabscott. They have two daughters and a son, the latter now an ensign in the Navy.

MOUNTAIN GOES TO MAHOMET

To meet a civilian doctors' shortage in nearby Hattiesburg the post surgeon of Camp Shelby, Miss., authorized a down town clinic for children of military personnel. Once a week, an Army doctor conducts routine physical examinations to check the baby's growth and development besides prescribing for ailing youngsters. This supplements a similar clinic held weekly on the post and a ward maintained at the station hospital for expectant mothers who are wives of the soldiers or officers.

3 Trooper Units Cited For D-Day Invasion Work

In announcing four awards of "Battle Honors" for courage and devotion to duty shown during the invasion of Normandy, the War Department this week paid high tribute to three of Benning's parachute regiments, pointing once more to the importance of airborne troops.

The 505th, the 507th and the 508th Parachute Infantry Regiments were individually cited for outstanding performance of duty in action against the enemy between June 6 and June 9, when their heroism against vastly superior forces made possible the successful invasion of Normandy's beaches.

The three regiments landed by parachute shortly after 2 a. m. on the morning of June 6 on the Cotentin Peninsula of Normandy. Jumps were made in the face of heavy, enemy resistance and fierce ground fighting followed; yet the men are credited with an unhesitating aggressiveness which saw the successful completion of their assigned missions and a diversion of countless enemy troops who might otherwise have impeded the beachhead operations.

505TH ACTION

Between 2 a. m. and 4 a. m., the 505th Parachute Infantry landed in the face of artillery, machine-gun, anti-aircraft and mortar fire from organized and fortified enemy positions and against small arms fire of mobile and static anti-airborne enemy units. They were, nevertheless, able to secure an area for a pre-dawn glider landing of Division Headquarters. By dawn they had captured a small town, and controlled a vital road center which prevented movement of German forces over the roads to the beachheads east of Ste. Mere Eglise. The regiment also established strong defensive positions east of the bridge over the Merderet river, near La Fiere, and prevented reinforcement of German forces east of that river.

Maintaining these defensive positions against repeated counter-attacks by numerically superior forces, the regiment is credited with bearing the brunt of vicious German counterattacks supported by tanks and artillery. They repelled these without comparable artillery support or assistance from friendly troops.

"Throughout the action, in the midst of the continuous enemy fire, duties were performed unhesitatingly, and with utter disregard for personal safety," the citation states.

507TH AT WORK

Landing by parachute at approximately the same time, the 507th regiment is credited with a rapidly effected assembly of troops and an engagement with vastly superior enemy forces west of the Merderet river, north of the Douve river in Normandy. They immobilized strong enemy units in the vicinity of Amfreville for three days, thus preventing them from crossing the river to reinforce troops opposing the beachhead landings. Other elements of the regiment repelled repeated counter-attacks by the Germans near Chef Du Pont, farther up the river. Still another element, isolated in half a dozen positions, forced the enemy to commit disproportionately superior strength for periods up to three days and bore the brunt of every type of weapon and attack utilized by the enemy.

"The regiment displayed courage of the highest order," reads the citation, "in every engagement and against bitter and tenacious opposition."

508TH'S CITATION

Similarly, the 508th Parachute Regiment was cited for their work performed during and after their heavily opposed landing by parachute. The jump itself was opposed by heavy anti-aircraft and machinegun fire. Immediately engaged upon landing, they seized Hill 30 in the wedge between the Merderet and Douve rivers, and from this vantage point continually threatened German units moving in from the West Wall as well as the enemy forces opposing the crossing of our troops at the bridges over the Merderet river near La Fiere and Chef Du Pont. Likewise, they denied the enemy the opportunity to throw reinforcements to the east, where they could oppose the beach landings. For more than 60 hours without resupply, they finally broke through to join airborne troops at the bridgehead west of La Fiere on June 9. They had repelled continuous attacks from infantry, tanks, mortars and artillery. The regiment secured its objective through determination and initiative.

Concluding all three citations, the War Department proudly states that "the courage and devotion to duty shown by these men are worthy of emulation and reflect the highest traditions of the Army of the United States."

Merely from the citations made public today by the War Department, it is evident that these Parachutetroopers, trained at The Parachute School, were the fundamental factors in the amazing success with which the Allies over-ran the Normandy peninsula.

Lieutenant Robert J. Childs supervised the activity.

LT. COL. WOODS

Surgical Chief Forsook Concert Stage For Scalpel

The concert stage lost a potentially great singer when medicine gained Lt. Col. Clifford C. Woods, newly appointed chief of surgical service at the regional hospital at Fort Benning.

Colonel Woods, a native of Ashland, Ky., earned his way through Vanderbilt University by singing in church choirs and appearing at recitals. And then he appeared on the concert stage all through the South and in New York City but after post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, he decided his medical practice was too important to continue with his vocal work.

He specialized in surgery at his home city and was called into the Army in August, 1942, going first to Lawson General hospital. He went to Oliver General hospital, Augusta, Ga., when it was opened in November, 1942 and was there as chief of the surgical section and assistant chief of surgical service until being transferred to Fort Benning.

963d Ord. Co. Throws Party

Singing, dancing and roller skating exhibitions featured a large and exciting program of entertainment last Friday night from the 963rd Ordnance HAM Company held a unit party for officers and enlisted men.

Miss "Carlo," roller skating star of the Southern Manor floor show, was the feature attraction of the entertainment, and Private Samuel Levy of the 963rd equalled her gyrations with an impromptu dance of his own creations. Lieutenant Long, vocalist from the Parachute School, sang several solos, and during the course of the evening, a bar, and slipper dance highlighted the ballroom dancing. Music was furnished by the Third Infantry Band. Master of Ceremonies was Mr. Boyette of Southern Manor.

The spotlight attraction, decoratively speaking, was a large gold-and-red Ordnance bomb, fashioned with mirrors and standing over a yard high, and designed by T-5 Ken Groves of the 963rd. The color scheme of the hall followed crimson and bronze tones throughout and aroused much favorable comment.

Guests at the party, at which were present all men in the company and their wives and friends, included Colonel Ernest E. Tabscott, commanding officer, 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, and Mrs. Tabscott; Lieutenant Colonel John A. Supensky, commanding officer, 215th Ordnance Battalion, and Mrs. Supensky; Captain Sol Sherman, battalion medical officer, and Lieutenant Roland S. Geyer, special service officer of the 443rd Ordnance HAM company.

Sgt. Murray Kleinfeld headed the committee for the party, and assisting were T-3 Ivar Helmquist, Sgt. Eugene Hiltman, Sgt. Andy Gianelli, Sgt. Vernon Bynum, First Sergeant Ira Haddock, and Pfc. Johnny Pennisi.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
AIR CONDITIONED
12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

Trooper Spent 19 Months Behind Enemy Battle Lines

Sgt. Melvin Whitfield of The Parachute School spent 19 months' stay behind enemy lines, including seven months of fighting with Italian guerrillas.

Sergeant Whitfield was with a field artillery battalion, when they landed at Oran in December 1942. His outfit proceeded to the front lines and participated in the fight at Faid Pass which began in February. When the Allied troops were forced to go on the defensive the day after they launched their attack, Whitfield took refuge in a foxhole from the German air attack.

The next thing he knew, Sergeant Whitfield was riding in a German ambulance headed for Tunis. He learned that near-misses of bombs had caused his foxhole to cave in. Knocked unconscious, he was taken prisoner when the German surrounded his outfit and forced them, when all their ammunition was spent, to surrender.

FLOWN TO PALERMO

When he arrived in Tunis, he and three other Americans who were in the ambulance, were turned over to Italian guards. After being imprisoned for two days in a school building, where they slept on straw, the prisoners were taken by air to Palermo.

February 19, Whitfield was taken to a prison camp near Palermo. It was in this stockade that he met the three buddies from his outfit who were destined to be partners in his adventure.

"We were shipped to Ancona, Italy, in the latter part of April 1943, and it was there that we decided to escape but then we learned of Italy's capitulation to the Allies."

A committee of three tried to induce the Italian colonel in charge of the prison to let all the prisoners go free, but he refused.

"If you've ever seen a mob crash at an athletic event, you can picture us prisoners, three days after our captors refused to let us go, mobbing and crashing down the back fences. Most of us made good our escape and my three buddies and I headed South to try to join the Allied forces."

The four of them slept in caves and were fed by sympathetic farmers. Meanwhile they made contact with a guerrilla band and learned that they were too far from the nearest Allied troops to venture to make contact with them. For seven months, Whitfield and his three American buddies stayed with the guerrillas fighting, and performing the other missions to which they were assigned. Most of the guerrilla's weapons were obtained from German and Fascist soldiers whom they either killed or captured. Those guerrillas were a heterogeneous group including adolescents, septegenarians and women. But all of them were ardent believers in what they were fighting for and they were a tough, fearless and efficient band of fighters and saboteurs.

TRY FILTERING THROUGH

In April 1944, when Sgt. Whitfield and his three compatriots learned that the Allies were briskly surging forward, they decided to try and reach the Allies at Peacaro, 300 miles away. Three times they attempted to filter through the German lines but lack of food and the heavy concentration of Germans in the comparatively small area there foiled their attempts. The wisest move then seemed to be to rejoin the guerrillas.

The accelerated retreat of the Nazis, however, had caused the guerrillas to retreat, since they had to be behind the enemy lines to perform their particular missions. Consequently, the four ex-prisoners were forced to take refuge with a family in a little village. During the day they stayed in the house but in the evenings, to preclude discovery by searching parties, they slept in the well camouflaged caves.

"We had been hiding out in this village two months when word reached us that the Nazis were starting to retreat beyond this village and that on their way the Germans would make an extensive search for escaped prisoners. Not long after the four of us were safely hidden in our caves, a German patrol started searching in our vicinity. They trampled through the bushes and undergrowth continually peppering everything with machine gun fire. The closest call we had was when a German passed close enough to one of my buddies for him to be able to read the time on the German's wrist watch."

HURRY TO PALS

The next day, from a concealed position on a hill, they watched a German tank convoy beating a hasty retreat. They knew that the enemy was gone when they saw that the demolition squads, which were blowing up bridges and roads, had passed the other side at the village.

"From there on, we wasted no time in hurrying to Ascole to meet our troops. We reported to an American colonel, who was the first officer we saw."

"I wore a pair of shoes for the first time in more months than I care to remember. And, believe me, it was a thrill."

At present, Sergeant Whitfield is attached to Company "O", Special Troops, at The Parachute School, awaiting assignment. His wife, Mrs. Pearl Whitfield, resides at Robersonville, North Carolina. It was from there that he enlisted in the service in July of 1940.

TOUGH OBSTACLE COURSE

Women soldiers take lessons in crawling through barbed wire entanglements, climbing over high walls by way of a cargo net and walking miles with a pack on their shoulders for bivouacs as part of their military training. Civilian women aspirants for licenses to drive the industrial tractors and lift trucks at Pine Bluff Arsenal, in the Arkansas town of the same name, have to prove themselves adequate over an equally tough obstacle course —as drivers. All possible situations that might be encountered on the job are reproduced in an open space on the arsenal grounds.

NONE FASTER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

This Label ... ON LAND AND SEA ... Has Served with Distinction in 5 Wars

OFFICERS' TRENCH COATS

- All-Wool Gabardine
- Detachable Lining
- Windproof
- Water Repellent
- Sleeves Fully Lined

Complete line of accessories for officers.

SMITH-GRAY CORP.
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS
15 W. 11TH ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 5 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1944 | For America's Most Complete Post | 10 PAGES TODAY

TIS RIVALS CLASH SUNDAY IN STADIUM

FOR THE COCKADES—Billy Hillenbrand, the "Evansville Express" and former all-American halfback at Indiana, will bear the brunt of the attack for the Third Infantry in Sunday's big clash in the stadium. Capt. Charles Ziogas (inset), former line coach at Coe College in Iowa, is head tutor of the Cockades. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Signal Photo Co.)

Oldest Units Meet on Grid

By STAFF SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

The first and second oldest regiments in the United States Army will come to grips on the football gridiron which is Doughboy Stadium next Sunday afternoon in the first of a two-game series scheduled for that football battleground this Fall.

The Third Infantry Cockades with a record of one victory and one defeat will collide with the Fourth Infantry Raiders whose record shows no victories, one scoreless tie and one defeat. Kick-off time is 2 o'clock, Fort Benning time.

Officials of the Fort Benning Athletic Association have loaded the stadium to its capacity of extra seats with the result that sitting accommodations for nearly 20,000 fans will be available. Indications are that many more than that figure will jam the pigskin emporium for a clash that has post sports fans quite agog.

GAME A TOSS-UP

Two weeks ago when the Raiders were held to a scoreless tie by the Blockbusters from the Chatham Army Air Base, the dopesters put the finger on them as being due for a very rugged and heavy thumping when they met up with the Cockades. That theory gained considerable more weight when the Cockades went down to Maxwell Field and trimmed a highly touted gang of Marauders, 26 to 0.

The picture took on a different hue this last week-end when the Raiders, playing without benefit of some very efficient officer personnel, held unbeaten Auburn to a 7 to 0 score, the one tally being the result of a weird pass interception.

At approximately the same time, the Cockades were up in Columbia, S. C., taking a 22 to 0 drubbing from ex-Georgia Charley Trippi and Company, representing the Third Air Force Gremlins. The very hot Cockades of the previous week were a bit droopy that afternoon.

All of which adds to a picture of a much closer contest than appeared to be in the books two weeks ago.

BOTH ON REBOUND

Both teams are certain to be on the rebound. The Raiders are victory starved and the Cockades have a very natural urge to do some extra special stomping on their next opponent, regardless of who it might be. The fact that the Raiders constitute the only other territorial rival very conceivably can add some extra zest to the occasion. For that matter, the Raiders have some much deeper rooted reasons for wanting to defeat the Cockades. The post champion—at least one phase of it—will be at stake when these Infantry School elevens tangle.

The Cockades came out of their scrap with the Gremlins pretty well battered up. The casualty list reads something like this; ends Harry Taylor, Yew Krupa and George Nannan; guards Frank Wilkins and John Donohue; quarterback Bill Reinhard and fullback Lou Saban.

COCKADES BATTERED.

Of this group, only Taylor, Reinhard and Saban have been named on the tentative starting line-up for Sunday. Al Wolfe will take over Krupa's assignment at right end. Santino DiAntonia and Virgal Tank will take over the guard assignments.

Injured Reinhard and Saban along with Indiana's Billy Hillenbrand and Chuck Jacoby will form the backfield. Bom Weber of Iowa will start at center and in the tackle slots will be Bill Utz of Western Reserve and Ted Wadowski.

Coach Charley Ziogas points out that this line-up is only tentative and before game time, he is apt to make some changes in the line.

The Raiders came out of their tussle with Auburn with only a few minor injuries. One of the surprises of the game was the play of Aldo Cinci, a 230-pound fullback from Penn State and a newcomer to the Raider squad. He played 60 minutes of the game which was no mean achievement considering he had had but four days of practice and had played no football since leaving State over a year and a half ago.

MYERS PLEASED

Coach Gene Myers was very well pleased with the play of his enlisted men who had to carry all of the freight and is quite confident that the fans will see a team considerably more adept than that which struggled through the Chatham game, threatening frequently but never scoring.

He has made some changes in his backfield. Bill Meek will be at quarterback instead of Carlisle Cutchin, who may get the call at left half. In event he doesn't, Tom Mont will be the left half. Dick McPhee, former Georgia star, will start at fullback and the other halfback will be Carl Estenik.

The line will be pretty much the same as that which started against Chatham with these exceptions: Al Anderson, another Georgia product, will be at left end and at right guard will be Al Palowski, who played at lot of good ball against Auburn. Bernie Check will be at right end. The other guard will be Bill Goozey, and Cecil Kemp will start at center. All-American Clyde Johnson will hold down the left tackle berth and the other tackle spot will be filled by Dick Webb. Both are products of the University of Kentucky.

Cockade fans will occupy seats on the north side of the stadium in a reserved section while a similar allotment will be made for Raider fans in the south stands. These reservations will be held until 10 minutes before game time.

During the game and between the halves, the 221st Army band under the direction of W. O. Paul Calloway will entertain with music and some intricate formations.

FOR THE RAIDERS—Carl Estenik, the "Rapid Raider" and former halfback ace at John Carroll University and Camp Edwards, will be the leading offensive threat of the Fourth Infantry when they take the field Sunday. Capt. Gene Myers (inset), former freshman coach at Kentucky, is head coach of the Raiders. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Signal Photo Co.)

War Fund Total $30,632; Beneficiaries In Dire Need

Fort Benning's 1944 gift to the National War Fund was within $7,500 of the 1943 total of $38,000 with a grand total of $30,632.29 being reported by various organizations at the end of the second week of the drive on October 9.

Major George Fink, coordinator of the post campaign, said that The Infantry School thus far has contributed $11,501.85; The Parachute School, $5,120.79; Lawson Field, $533.09; Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, $1,732.18; the 71st Division, $6,103.78, and Army Service Forces, $5,640.70.

"We have had a fine response from practically all installations on the post," Major Fink declared. "However there are a few weak spots which have not come through thus far. It is apparent that some of the personnel have not been afforded the opportunity to contribute or apprised of the very great need of funds by the National War Fund.

NEED IS GREAT

"It is possible that some of us have been misled into believing that the cessation of hostilities in Europe will lessen the need for these funds. That simply is not true. The millions of inhabitants of territory liberated from the heel of the oppressors are destitute and homeless. They are in dire need of food, shelter, clothing, and medical assistance. Their plight is such that it may be

See WAR FUND, Page 2

Colonel Beeler Commands 14th

Col. Donald T. Beeler has taken command of the 14th Infantry recently from Col. Henry Y. Lyon, who commanded the famous old regiment for the last four years.

Colonel Beeler comes to his new command from the 19th Corps in which he served as augmentation officer. His peacetime home is in Seattle, Wash. He is married and has two young sons. He first knew the officers and men of the 14th, while he was on duty in Panama with the 33rd Infantry from 1938 to 1940. In Panama he

See COLONEL, Page 2

'Swing' Singer Here Oct. 14-17

BY SGT. E. BARRY STURMER

Helen Forrest, popular singer of popular songs and the sweetheart of swing fans everywhere, will appear in person at Fort Benning for four days starting Saturday, Oct. 14, when she makes two appearances at the Main Theatre in addition to the regular scheduled motion picture program.

The nation's leading bands have often been graced by Miss Forrest's charming presence and enhanced by the lilting quality of her voice.

RECORDING QUEEN

Remember Artie Shaw's "I Didn't Know What Time It Was"; Benny Goodman's "I Hear a Rhapsody"; Harry James' recordings of "I Found a Million Dollar Baby" and "I Heard You Cry Last Night"? Then you remember that it was Helen Forrest whose voice gave tender meaning to the lyrics of those outstanding song hits.

Temporarily abandoning the big-time bands, Miss Forrest has set out along with her friends and accompanist, Miss Nancy Barnes, on a tour of military installations to meet and greet and, of course, sing a song or two for the boys in the service.

BIG WELCOME

Fortunately for Benningites she has chosen the oft-neglected route that so many entertainers seem to pass up and the mighty milltary city will welcome these two fair ladies with open arms!

A tentative schedule of Miss Forrest's appearances here appears below. For further notice consult the Daily Bulletin and tune in to "Fort Benning on the

See SWING, Page 2

Pvt. Droop Misses War—

PVT. DROOP is over in the hospital.

When he gets out, he won't be Pvt. Droop any more.

He'll be Mr. Droop—the army can't use a man with a permanently wrecked leg.

Did he fall on the field of battle on some far-off front?

Was he trying to save a buddy under raking machine-gun fire?

Pvt. Droop was hit by a truck while standing in the street trying to thumb a ride.

He has missed the war—the war he wanted to fight. He has deserted, not from lack of patriotism, but from thoughtlessness.

And he is just one of many droops and k-balls in this man's army.

They are the guys who take unnecessary chances with their lives.

Hundreds of them have already missed the war. Hundreds more—even thousands—will miss it unless they wise up fast.

How do you rate on personal safety, soldier? Try yourself out on the following simple, off-duty safety question, and see.

STAND ON THE HIGHWAY TO HITCHHIKE RIDE

And, as other soldiers line up for the same purpose, do you keep edging farther and farther out into the highway hoping you will be seen first? Did you ever happen to be in such a group, perhaps closing half the highway to drivers, when a drunk came along and

knocked the soldiers over like so many tenpins? It has happened before and it will happen again unless soldiers learn three things: (1) It is dangerous to stand in the probable path of automobiles, (2) it is undignified for a man representing the U. S. Army to be begging a ride or anything else, and (3) it is against Army regulations to hitchhike.

World War I Vet Proudly Shows Off His Wac Wife

Pfc. Lulu Scott, of the Harmony Church WAC Detachment, The Infantry School, says that her happiest memory of her last furlough was the way her husband, a battle-scarred veteran of the first World War, "showed off his WAC wife" to their neighbors in Charleston, W. Va.

"When I wanted to enlist about a year ago," Scott recalls, "he wondered whether I'd really like the Army. I think that, just a little bit, he still thought of war in terms of men. But when I went home on furlough it was clear he was the proudest man in town. Today he's just as proud of my uniform as he was of his own 25 years ago."

Now serving his country as a war-plant worker, her husband, James, still bears the scars of severe shrapnel wounds which he suffered in the last war. Sent overseas as a technical sergeant in 80th division communications, he was in the midst of the fierce fighting for St. Mihiel and the Argonne Forest.

But his wife says that the desire to match her husband's military experience was just one of many reasons why she enlisted. It seems that as her relatives one

See WORLD, Page 2

PFC. LULU SCOTT

Hospital Unit No. 2, Reopened in HC Area, Stresses Reconditioning Program

A program of physical reconditioning for military personnel incapicitated through illness or injury now is in full swing at the re-opened ASF Regional Hospital Unit 2 in the Harmony Church area.

A special trained staff of officers and enlisted men takes charge of the individual soldier, lays out a course of training to put back into the muscles or limbs that have been injured. They also are trained to give reconditioning to men who have been stricken with debilitating illnesses.

At present men are being received at the reconditioning unit from Fort Benning and from other camps in the area served by the ASF Regional Hospital at Fort Benning, under command of Col. Chauncy E. Doveil. It is contemplated that later men who have been injured in action will be received and trained back to full usefulness.

SICK CLASSIFIED

As men are received, they are classified according to their degree of illness or injury and then are interviewed by the physical training experts. The course of training for each is decided upon, and then the specialists start them on the road back to full use of their physical capacities.

Commanding officer of the detachment of trainees is Capt. B. L. Webster. Medical officer is Capt. Henry Austrow. First Lieutenant Alois F. Forwall is in charge of physical reconditioning programs, assisted by a staff of specially trained non-commissioned officers. First Lieutenant Anthony O. Rebholz is dental officer.

600 CAPACITY

Capacity of the hospital is 600, with nearly three-fourths of the beds being occupied at the present time.

Besides the physical program, the hospital unit will have its own special service program for amusement and morale-building. Tech-fourth Norbert Faconi, violinist and former band-leader, is directing the special services, and plans a series of shows and radio programs utilizing talent from the patients as well as from the cadre. A publication also is planned, with first edition expected off the press about the middle of October. This will cover all Regional Hospital activities.

Lectures, movies and current events also are being stressed for the patients. Many of the men are now taking USAFI courses, Captain Webster reports. Each day at 12:45 p.m. the trainees reassemble and hear a summary of late news bulletins read to them over the public address system.

Captain Webster is a native of

See HOSPITAL, Page 2

Blanks Issued For 'A' Gas Book

Military personnel who drive private automobiles should get their applications in immediately for the new "A" books, basic coupons issued to all automobile owners.

This was announced today by Staff Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee County Rationing board, as the coupons numbered "10" in the present books will not be used under OPA rulings. At present, states west of the seaboard are using coupon 13, so that the move will bring the Eastern states into line with the rest of the country, thus avoiding confusion.

Applications for the new basic "A" books should be made immediately. Application forms will be sent out to deputy mileage administrators all through the post so that personnel may fill them out without having to go to the ration board.

The new applications differ from those previously in use since it is no longer necessary to attach tire inspection records. These should not be destroyed, however, it was warned. Back cover of existing "A" books are to be attached to the applications.

At present, coupons numbered "11" are in use and will continue until November 9. It is planned to begin mailing out the new books, which will start with coupons numbered "13", by October 20.

MEDS GRADUATE 51

Fifty-one new graduates of the Medical Department Technician's School have been awarded diplomas and returned to their own units where they will serve as expert surgical and medical technicians. The students in the class put in two months of book work, then a month of actual work in laboratories and at bedsides in the Regional Hospital at Fort Benning.

Hank Gowdy Leaves Army

Maj. Harry "Hank" Gowdy, special Service Officer of The Infantry School, and former big league baseball star, has been returned to inactive status, Headquarters of the School announced this week.

Major and Mrs. Gowdy left yesterday afternoon for their home in Columbus, Ohio.

1st Lt. George E. Simmons, of Paterson, N. J., a former International league player, has been named as Major Gowdy's successor and has already assumed his new duties.

The Major, a veteran of World War I in which he served in France as a staff sergeant, obtained a leave from his duties as coach of the Cincinnati Reds of

See HANK, Page 2

00's from the O.P.

Auto, empty except for the soldier-driver, crosses bridge after Main Outpost, then stops and another G.I. emerges from the trunk in rear...Shades of Houdini!... (Chapter and verse furnished on request.)

• • •

Little boy sits on curb, picking tar out of street surface, thus leaving a hole over which cars bump, bump, bump!... Mother calls youngster into his house, but he holds back, asking: "Ma, can I take this hole in with me?"

• • •

Girl drivers, emulating Pygmalion, parade back and forth with purses on their heads, placed to give them poise...Evidently trying to balance the budgets!

—M. T. G.

2d Armored Now Operating In Germany

FIRST UNITED STATES ARMY HEADQUARTERS—The "Galloping Ghost" of the Allied forces—the Second Armored Division—once stationed at Ft. Benning under Lt. General George S. Patton, Jr., now is operating in the First Army area "somewhere in Germany" according to a front-line dispatch. It was this organization that made headlines under the term "American armor" in the dash through France into Belgium.

Covering sixty miles in three days, the division took Beauvais and Montdidier in northern France, smashing enemy armor, infantry and motor transport that ran unexpectedly into its steel fist. The division hit the Belgian frontier Sept. 2 and streaked toward Tournai. Reconnaissance units of the division were in Tournai some hours before it was officially announced that American units were in Belgium.

It also was revealed today that it was the Second Armored Division that snapped shut the outer ring of the Falaise-Argentan pocket when these tanks swung northward to capture the ferry crossing at Elbeuf, just below Rouen, Aug. 26. At the time the capture of Elboeuf was hailed as a tremendous Canadian victory, but the Second Armored Division demanded and received a memorandum receipt for the city before turning it over to the Canadian Seventh Brigade, which later entered the town from the north.

The receipt was conceived as a means of preventing later historical arguments as to who took what is the prized possession of the division historian.

In the Elboeuf offensive the division during the period between Aug. 20-26 destroyed ninety-three enemy tanks.

MAJOR GOWDY

HANK—

(Continued from Page 1)

the National league, to accept a captain's commission in January, 1942. He was immediately assigned to The Infantry School at Fort Benning.

GOWDY FIELD

In 1925, he was signally honored by the Post of Fort Benning which named its new baseball park Gowdy Field in his honor. The honor was bestowed because of the fact "Hankus Pankus," or "Old Goldenrods" as he was popularly called, was the first professional baseball player to enlist in the first World War. The Major always insisted he thought the field should be named for Captain Eddie Grant, Giants' star, who was killed in action. But the post officials thought the honor should go to an enlisted man.

The Major broke into professional baseball as a catcher in 1908 in the Ohio State League and rose rapidly to major league status as a member of the New York Giants and Boston Braves.

Hank was the catcher of George Stallings "Miracle Braves" of 1914, the team that came up from the cellar on July 4 of that year to win the pennant and then went on to whip the Athletics in the World Series in four straight games. Hank caught all four of the games in that series.

COACH REDS?

After he returned from World War I, the Old Sarge played a few seasons an dthen turned to coaching. He was associated with Bill McKechnie, present manager of the Reds, for over 15 years, some of them when the latter was managing the Braves and later when he skippered the Reds.

In all probability, Major Gowdy will be back with the Reds next season in his old role of coach.

While at The Infantry School, he piloted the baseball and basketball leagues, and the football conference. His task was no easy one because of the frequent changes in organizations which raised havoc with the schedules. In addition to his regular duties, Major Gowdy managed an Infantry School team that played several games prior to the start of the 1943 season. During this last season, he frequently corrected some obvious mistakes that young ball players were making.

His successor, Lieutenant Simmons, managed the championship 1st STR Wolves in The Infantry School League this last season and also did some playing. He is a graduate of Paterson Eastside High School and attended Syracuse University. His professional ball playing was confined to Jersey City of the International League.

He entered service in January 1941 and served as an enlisted man with the 9th Division before coming to The Infantry School Officer Candidate Course. He was commissioned in May 1943 and served with the 6th Regiment, ASTP and 1st Student Training Regiment.

HOSPITAL—

(Continued from Page 1)

Oakland, Calif. He was practicing law in San Francisco when he was called into the Army as a private in March, 1941. He rose through all the enlisted ranks to that of master sergeant at Camp Rucker, where he was appointed a first lieutenant Nov. 11, 1942, in the Medical Administrative Corps. He has been at Fort Benning since November, 1942.

Before You Buy—

"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."

Phone 3-4991

PALMER & SON

1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

Retreat Parade To Honor Hero

For gallantry in action on Bataan in January, 1942, the Silver Star and Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart will be awarded posthumously Friday afternoon to Pfc. Lonza P. Locke at a retreat parade of Station Complement troops at Fort Benning.

Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general, will make the presentation to Private Locke's mother, Mrs. Josie Locke of Montgomery, Ala.

Citations for the Silver Star and Oak Leaf Cluster describe how Private Locke, a member of Co. B, 31st Infantry Regiment, helped silence an enemy machine gun with hand grenades and how he and two other men manned a machinegun during a night attack on their position at Abucay Hacienda, Bataan. Private Locke was killed in action.

1st STR Plans To Form Dance Band

A brief canvass of the First Student Training Regiment cadre and student personnel disclosed that it contained a number of former musicians. Adding this fact to the number of available instruments it was decided by Lt. Boyd O. Bartley, Athletic and Recreation Officer, that a 1st STR Dance Ensemble should be formed.

Any former member of bands or any G. I. who wishes to join the band is urged to contact Lt. Bartley at 3966 or Cpl. De Laney at 2694.

On the available list of instruments are: Trumpets, Trombones, Saxaphones, Clarinets, Bass and Drums. Those who have their own instruments are also urged to join the group. Strings will be especially welcome.

WAR FUND—

(Continued from Page 1)

months or even several years after the enemy is driven from their homeland before they will be ble to carry their own weight again. We simply cannot afford to turn our backs on them when their need is greatest."

ASF BREAKDOWN

As The Bayonet went to press, break-down figures were available only for Army Service Forces military and civilian personnel and The Infantry School. ASF military personnel had contributed $2,928.24 and civilian personnel $2,712.46.

The ASF military personnel breakdown was as follows: Prisoner of War Camp, $326.21; Ordnance officers, $17.50; Transportation Corps officers, $13; Supply officers, $89.25; Supply enlisted personnel, $169; Reception Center, $596.25; engineer officers, $65; Signal Corps officers and enlisted men, $20.50; Fiscal Department, $29.50; Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, $168.25; Headquarters Detachment, Section 2, $74.78.

Surplus Detachment, Section 2, $50.75; WAC Detachment, Sec. 1, $47; WAC Detachment, Sec. 2, $87.50; Army Post Office, $21.75; Chaplain's Office, $35; adjutant's office, $44.50; Post Headquarters Ex. Ad., $105; Information, Education and war bond, $24; Special Services, $49; Civilian Personnel Branch, $20; Post Exchange, $15; Chemical Warfare, $5; Post surgeon's office—officers, $493; enlisted men, $369.50.

ASF CIVILIANS

The breakdown for Army Service Forces civilians was reported as follows:

Ordnance, $325.40; transportation corps, $153.50; Director of Supply, $778.61; Reception Center, $11.25; Post Engineer's office, $625.50; Signal Corps, $39.50; Army Post Office, $35.50; chaplain's office, $8; adjutant's office, $29; post headquarters, exclusive of adjutant's office $20.50; Information, Education, and War Bond, $2; Ration Board, $10; Special Services, $33.15; Civilian Personnel Branch, $89.25; Red Cross, $52; Post Exchange, $25.15; Officers Club, $91.25; Post Surgeon's office, $331.15; Fiscal Department, $61.50; Central Fund, $5; and Chemical Warfare, $1.

Units of The Infantry School last week contributed $3,801.81 to the National War Fund drive, bringing to $11,501.81 the total given since the drive started, according to Capt. Matthew Tucker, School War Fund Drive officer.

The 3d Student Training Regiment has contributed the highest amount—$2,032.67. The 2d Student Training Regiment gave $1,957.68, and the 3d Infantryl $1,262.

Donations by the school units follow:

Unit	Contribution
Hq., TIS	$ 105.00
Hg. S. T. Brigade	25.00
Acad.. Dept.	793.60
154th F. A. Bn.	83.45
3d Inf.	1,262.00
2d S. T. R.	850.07
4th Inf.	1,111.97
1st S. T. R.	2,073.63
O. C. R. U.	49.93
3d S. T. R.	2,032.67
787th Tank Bn.	218.70
550th F. A. Bn.	147.21
4th Truck Bn.	149.00
809th T. D. Bn.	157.90
3d Truck Bn.	63.25
481st Eng. L. P. Co.	44.70
1st Truck Bn.	133.98
2d Truck Bn.	57.05
521 F. A. Bn.	69.22
2d Bn., 53rd Inf.	115.80
Total	$11,501.81

BETTY G. I.

WORLD—

(Continued from Page 1)

after another went off to war, she realized that she could bring her family home faster by enlisting herself. Particularly was she thinking of her stepson in the Navy in Mediterranean waters, her brother in the Quartermaster Corps in Iran, and her two nephews, a paratrooper in England and a Seabee in the Marshall Islands. And so as soon as she could "break in" a replacement in her civilian job in an Ordnance machine shop, Mrs. Scott signed up for service in the Women's Army Corps.

After her basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., she arrived last year at Fort Benning just in time to join a Christmas Eve celebration in the Harmony Church WAC dayroom. At present she is assigned to the mimeograph section of message center, First Student Training Regiment.

But like her husband in 1918, Pfc. Scott looks forward to going overseas. She believes that she will see much more of the world before her family can hold a victory reunion in their home at 1036 Garden street, Charleston, W. Va.

Capt. Crawford To Be Retired

Capt. George M. Crawford, Base Public Relations Officer at Lawson Field, has been transferred to Fort Sheridan, Ill., to be relieved from active duty.

Prior to entering the service, Capt. Crawford was affiliated with the Capper Printing Company of Topeka, Kan., and will return to this concern when his final separation from the Air Corps is made at Fort Sheridan.

Capt. Crawford entered the Air Corps on Sept. 2, 1942. Completing Officer's Training School at Miami Beach, Fla., he was assigned to the I Troop Carrier Command and was PRO at Laurinburg-Maxton Army Air Base, Maxton, N. C., and at Grenada Army Air Base, Grenada, Miss., before coming to Lawson Field.

A veteran of World War I, he served as a 1st lieutenant with the 60th Field Artillery Brigade. He participated in the Meuse-Argonne campaign, and for gallantry in action, he was deborated with the Silver Star.

20 Rangers Report To TPS

Twenty Rangers, who participated in the invasions of North Africa, Sicily and Italy, are now stationed at The Parachute School. They were all assigned to a Ranger unit in Ireland, when they had finished their basic training in this country. In Scotland, they received comprehensive training in commando tactics.

"Our first major assignment," says Master Sergeant Dean Hooker, son of Mrs. Arvilla Hooker of Des Moines, Iowa, "was in the invasion of North Africa. Our mission was to knock out three coastal batteries at Arzew. We not only did that, but we also captured the fort in the town. When our job was done, the regular troops poured in."

After North Africa came Sicily and Italy. Once again these Rangers helped to spearhead the invasion.

"Beginning with Sicily, the going was becoming gradually tougher and tougher," recalls Tec-4 Francis T. Maginn, son of Mrs. F. H. Maginn of Red Oak, Iowa. "It was almost as if it were planned that we should get our combat experiences gradually. We first met with telling resistance at Gela in Sicily. Salerno made Gela look like a picnic. And Anzio was worst of all. At Anzio we had more than one occasion to look back gratefully at the really grueling training we had received in Scotland."

The Rangers have been assigned as cadremen to the 2d Parachute Training Regiment of The Parachute School. Sergeant Hooker is to be an administrative N. C. O., while Sergeant Maginn is to serve as supply clerk.

SWING—

(Continued from Page 1)

Air each weekday evening at 1800 (EWT)

HELEN'S SCHEDULE

Saturday, Oct. 14—Main Theatre—6:45 & 8:45.

Sunday, Oct. 15—Harmony Church Regional Hospital — 5:30 p m.

Monday, Oct. 16—Station Hospital — 3:00 p. m.

Service Club No. 7, Als-Area—7:00 p. m.

Service Club No. 6, Lawson—9:00 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Service Club No. 2, Sand Hill—7:30 p. m.

Service Club No. 3—Harmony Church — 9:00 p. m.

COL. BEELER

COLONEL—

(Continued from Page 1)

took part in jungle maneuvers in which his regiment worked with the Jungleers.

Fort Benning is familiar ground to Colonel Beeler. He attended The Infantry School in 1931 and 1932 and again in 1941 and 1942. He knows the problems of the infantryman from long experience. He has served in every job from company commander to regimental executive officer. His Army service includes duty with seven infantry regiments: the Fourth, the Seventh, the 18th, the 20th, the 27th, the 32nd and the 359th.

Cafe To Exhibit Coat Of Arms Of Post Units

Attention—all organizations and units at Fort Benning—get your organizational plaque or coat of arms, in proper colors, in to the Exchange Office as soon as possible.

The plaques and coats of arms will be placed on the walls of the Main Post cafeteria, it is announced by Lt. Col. William A. Munroe, exchange officer.

It is requested that the organization supply the plaques on plywood or other stiff material, 24 by 36 inches. They should be sent to the Exchange Officer. Offices are above the Exchange cafeteria, across the street from the Main Theater.

The request for the plaques was sent out as plans were being made to redecorate the cafeteria.

The average soldier calls a spade a spade—until he stubs his toe on it.

B & S JEWELRY CO.
for
WATCH REPAIRING
Quick Dependable Service
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Road

When Thinking Of A Good PORTRAIT Think Of Columbus Studios

1121 Broadway (Over Kress) Dial 6451

THE "JUKE" BOX - - IS IN TROUBLE!!! AND YOU CAN HELP!

★ If I'm "Sick" Call My Operator
★ Please Don't Abuse Me

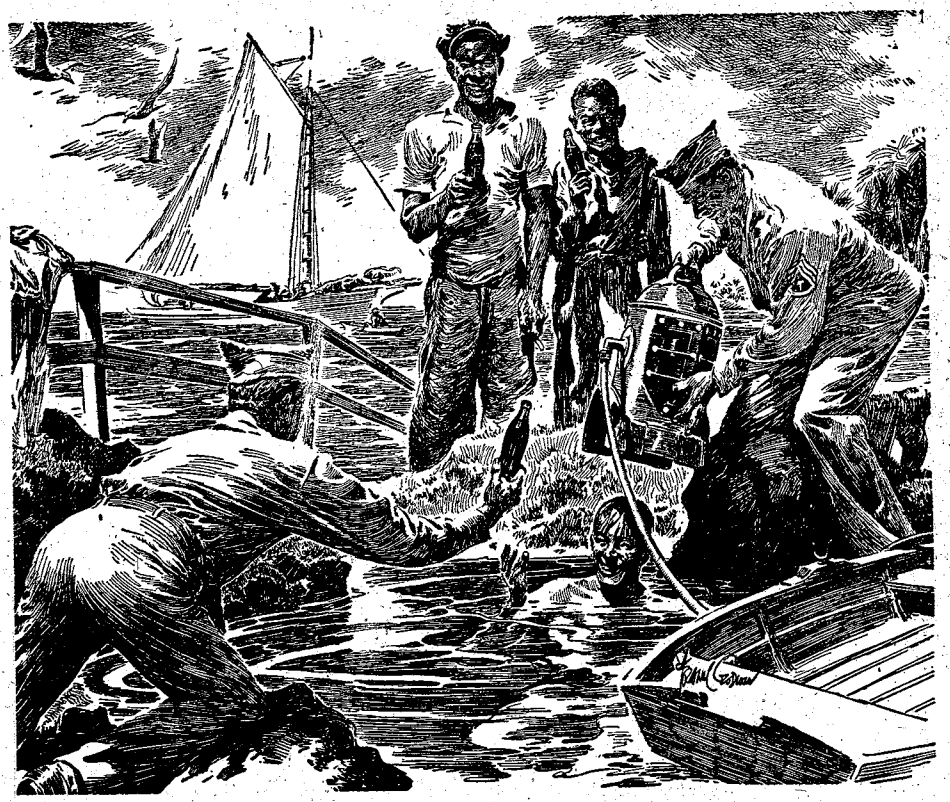
Parts are not to be had—repair men are in the Army. If the "Juke Box" is to continue to give pleasure and amusement, you must help. Be patient if it doesn't work and call us at once!

DON LEEBURN, Owner.

GEORGIA MUSIC CO.

PHONE 2-2954 1045 - 6th AVE.

Have a "Coke" = Here's your reward



. . . or being a good neighbor in Nassau

Underwater exploring in a homemade diving helmet is a novel sport in the West Indies. But the refreshment that's always welcome afterwards is the same as here in the States—ice-cold Coca-Cola. In Nassau as in New York, *the pause that refreshes* makes a refreshing interlude after strenuous work or play. In many lands around the globe, Coca-Cola has become a high-sign of friendliness, just as it is in your own home.

Coca-Cola
the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1944 The C-C Co.

220th Ord. Wins GI Show Contest

Versatility in their musical and comedy skit, set against an authentically created GI messhall backdrop composed from table of equipment properties, proved the winning factor for the 220th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company. They edged a one-point win over two of four other contestants and claimed the $100 first prize money in the Second Army Combat Unit Soldier Show contest finals, sponsored by the Special Service office, 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

Edging into the entertainment throne over 22 shows that participated in this soldier show event, the 220th had four challenging finalists to down to lay claim to the blue ribbon and $100 first money during last Thursday's performance. The 443rd Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company picked up the white ribbon and $75 for second spot; the $50 and third honors fell to the 168th Signal Photographic company, while the 3498 QM Truck, and 3517 QM Truck roped off fourth and fifth standing respectively.

CLOSE DECISION

The judging was extremely close and officials Lieutenant Colonel Alexander H. Veazey, Post Special Service officer; Major George E. Mann, 71st Division Special Service officer, and Tec. 5 Mullay M. Miller, found on first tally a winner with 73 points, while the 168th and 443rd collected 72 points each. Next in line was the 3498th with 67. By secret ballot to pick a second place winner, the 443rd drew the stroke of good fortune and slipped into the coveted niche.

Cash awards and oversea musical kits were presented to the contestants by Col. Ernest E. Tabscott, commanding officer, Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

GIGS-A-POPPIN

"Gigs-A-Poppin", was the laughably paced satire on messhall inspections that placed the 220th on the top rung of the GI show ladder. With master of ceremonies, T-5 Cecil B. Hill filling the gaps with a fast line of chatter, and adding his own specialty of Roosevelt, Churchill, and Hoover impersonations, the production couldn't miss. Pvt. Albert Fishman donned captain's bars for the night and swept gig-dust from the thin air; T-4 Andy Bronas stepped to the microphone and from the speakers came a collection of dogs, cats and fowls that were anything but foul; Pvt. Raymond Ayoub added a musical vocal as did harmonizing of T-5 William Greaves and T-5 James Long in the latters "Ink Spot" impersonation.

Pvt. Louis Kaplan, the magical man with the mighty drum sticks, dropped the hickories long enough to don nightshirt and wig, slip on Private Fishman's knee, and climax with a takeoff on Fannie Brice's "Baby Snooks" specialty. Following the act, Kaplan appeared again behind his drums and thumped jungle rhythm into a GI five.

T-3 Robert Thomas, Pvt. Lawrence Ronsman, Louis Raklitf, Wilburn Folsom, Albert Woolsey and Earl Culbertson, leveled off the cast and aided the company to come in one a first prize landing.

T-5 WILLIAM GREAVES AND T-5 JAMES LONG bing their interpretation of the "Ink Spots" in the 220th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company's winning show, "Gigs-a-Poppin." Their production won the $100 first prize in the Combat Unit Soldiers Show contest, sponsored by the Special Service office, Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army. This show won over five units in last Thursday's finals, and was one of the 22 productions that premiered on Fort Benning during the competition. The cast reading left to right: T-5 Cecil B. Hill, T-5 Willia mGreaves, T-5 James Lonf, Pvt. Raymond Ayoub, and Pvt. Louis Kaplan .(168th Signal Photo.

4th Infantry EM Gives Liberally to National War Fund

Enlisted men of the Fourth Infantry of The Infantry School have been more than liberal in their contributions toward the National War Fund Drive, as was widenced by the 1,827 GIs of the Fourth who reached into their jeans to amass a total of nearly $1,900—$945.47, to be exact. The average contribution per man amounted to a little better than 50 cents.

An Excellent Collection of
Gifts
Antiques
Come In Today
Ellen Worrall
1143 First Ave. Dial 3-1413

1st STR Shifts Company COs

Headquarters of the First Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School today announced the following changes in regimental assignments:

To be company commander of the 16th Company, Capt. Daniel L. Parrott, former C. O. of the 17th Company.

the 17th Company, Capt. Leo E.

To be company commander of Markrud, former C. O. of the 16th Company.

To be company commander of the 18th Company, Capt. Sam E. Clegg.

To be company commander of the 13th Company, Capt. Donald C. Dammest.

To be company commander of the 11th Company, Capt. Hans J. Schnitter.

Musical Revue Here Oct. 17

Under the sponsorship of The Parachute School, a new musical variety show entitled "Starlight Revue" will be presented on Tuesday evening, October 17, at the 37th Infantry Hutment Area.

Following this premiere, the show will tour the camp, playing at the gym in the Alabama area on Wednesday evening, October 18, and at the patio of the 541st on Friday evening, October 20. There will be two hospital matinees, on Wednesday, October 18, at the Harmony Church Hospital, and on the following day at the Station Hospital at the Main Post. There will also be performances at the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment and at the Reception Center on the evenings of October 19 and 21 respectively.

"Starlight Revue" is a potpourri of mirth, music, and novelty, which stars Georgette Starr, a songstress who has been heard frequently over the radio and who appeared in two succesful Broadway comedies. Other featured performers include Ramee Samu, who burlesques fortune tellers and mind readers; Betty Wilson, petite tap dancer; Bob King, ventriloquist, and Murray King, accordionist.

On October 9, another TPS show, "Musical Cocktails," scored such an emphatic success at the Main Post Hospital that the Welfare and Recreation Office decided to send it intact to every area of the camp. A capacity house enthusiastically proclaimed the plangent "blues" singing of Pvt. Marie Doris, the hill-billy music of the "Two G Strings," and the genial comedy of Sergeant Jerry Grey, the master of ceremonies. The surprise of the evening was an attraction not listed on the program—Gwenn Youngblood, who brought down the house with her Hawaiian dances.

COL. DICKERSON

Col. Dickerson Is 2d PTR CO

Colonel Albert H. Dickerson has been named commanding officer of the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment. Colonel Dickerson is a native of Kansas, and attended the University of Kansas, and later attended the United States Military Academy, graduating in the class of 1927.

He served seven years with the Army in Puerto Rico and in the Philippines. He was commanding officer of the Army garrison on Bataan, P. I., from March to July, 1941.

An enthusiastic sportsman, Colonel Dickerson played polo on the West Point team and was also a pitcher on the baseball team.

The new CO qualified as a paratrooper on Sept. 19, 1942. He was executive officer of the 503d Parachute Training Regiment, later assuming the same position with the 505th. From 1942 until 1944 Colonel Dickerson was commanding officer of the 513th Parachute Infantry Regiment, and before assuming his new command, was commanding officer of the 1st Parachute Training Regiment.

Police Recover Stolen Automobile In Three Minutes

Lt. Clifford B. Shaw of the Provost Marshal's office at Fort Benning had nothing Saturday but the highest praise for the Columbus police. They recovered his stolen car exactly three minutes after he reported it missing to police headquarters.

The car, a 1941 Buick, had been parked in front of police headquarters where Lt. Shaw was on duty. From time to time he glanced out and noted that the car was okeh. However at 1:03 a. m. EWT the Lieutenant discovered that the car had disappeared. He requested that notice of the stolen vehicle be placed on the city police and MP radio hook-up.

At the time shifts were being changed at polic headquarters so double-manpower was employed to block all approaches to and from Columbus. The car was located three minutes later only six and a half blocks from its parking place. The thief recognizing that the "jig was up" abandoned the auto and made his escape.

Marine Officer Is Back From Jap War

After 27 months of overseas duty Capt. Maurice Raphael, U. S. M. C., is back in the States. He is attached to the First Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School for training in the Officers' Advanced Course.

When the 5th Marines of the 1st Marine Division landed at Guadalcanal, Captain Raphael was in the thick of the fight. Later on with his outfit he fought in the battle of New Britain and Talasea all in the Southwest Pacific Area.

Now he is back studying and preparing to again take a crack at the enemy.

Captain Raphael regards the Japs as a tough, cunning enemy and suggests that any person who is going up against them would be wise to overestimate their ability rather than be caught napping by underestimation.

Representative Davis Visits Post

A visitor to The Parachute School this week, the Honorable Clifford Davis, of Memphis, Tenn., Representative from the Tenth Congressional District, and a member of the House Military Affairs Committee, was shown through the various stages of the school that trains Paratroopers.

The visitor witnessed a jump by Parachute School troops Friday night, and on Saturday morning was a guest of Colonel Harvey J. Jablonsky, Assistant Commandant of The Parachute School.

The distinguished guest was vitally interested in the program which prepares men to spearhead airborne activities. The Congressman was conducted through the school and training areas in the company of Brigadier General William H. Hobson, Post Commander, Fort Benning.

While visiting "B" Stage, the Congressman met a famed constituent from Tennessee, Staff Sergeant Paul Huff, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor. Sergeant Huff, an instructor, and Mr. Davis talked over plans for the sergeant's forthcoming bond-selling tour, when the latter intends to visit Memphis and New York City in connection with the Sixth War Bond Drive.

Very favorably impressed with the training program, Mr. Davis was quoted as saying that he could now understand the magnificent performance of American Paratroopers on the battlefields of the world. As a part of his tour of inspection, he was given a ride on the "Buddy" seat at the "C" Stage training area.

Major Balliett Served 47 Months In South Pacific

The 17th Company of the First Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School boasts many overseas veterans and among these is Maj. Howard D. Balliett who recently returned from the South Pacific after 47 months overseas.

As Battalion Executive officer of the 21st Infantry of the 24th Division, Major Balliett saw action in the Battle of Hollandia in Dutch New Guinea.

"The Service troops of the Japs are pretty poor but the Japanese Imperial Marine and the front line infantry are rugged outfits," Major Balliett said. "However, I think you will find that our troops are better equipped and more properly trained than the Japs."

Major Balliett was commissioned in 1939 and served in the Central and Southwest Pacific area.

His wife, Marilyn M. Balliett, resides at 2035 Eastwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

LT. HUBERT ODOM

part in the airborne invasion of France.

"Moonlight, antiaircraft tracers and German ground flares greeted us as we neared our drop zones," related Lt. Odom. "Our casualties were much less than anticipated—even though the enemy utilized every effort to hamper our landings."

"My company was dispersed some but as a majority the airborne combat teams landed upon their objectives with accuracy." In many instances, hundreds of paratroopers assembled within 20 minutes of landing, striking the enemy with lightning, overwhelming attacks."

WINS DSC

It was for action on a road leading to Carentan, on the Normandy peninsula, that Lt. Odom was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. "Our company was deployed along each side of the road when suddenly a German machine gun opened fire on us. They had the advantage of higher ground and were literally shooting down our throats." Lt. Odom along with three other enlisted men volunteered to attack the gun emplacement. Crawling, running and taking advantage of every bit of cover, they worked their way into a position whereby they demolished the machine gun nest by use of hand grenades. "I was lucky—very lucky," said the Lieutenant, "in that I was the only one of the four men to be unharmed.

"We continued forward harassing the enemy at every chance. Tank obstacles, pill boxes, snipers slowed our advances along with the German flooding the lowlands. But the iniative and fighting spirit of the American doughboy disorganized and drove the enemy back."

When the Lieutenant was asked how he felt about returning to the United States, from combat, he replied, "of course its fine being with my wife, son and friends, and I'd give much to remain with them, but I still have a job to do, and the sooner it is done, the sooner I can come home for good."

Trooper Hero Visits Benning

Lieutenant Hubert Odom, a member of the 502d Parachute Infantry Regiment, is visiting his wife and seventeen month old son at the home of his wife's parents, Major and Mrs. E. A. Kreilick of 205 Austin Loop, Ft. Benning.

Maj. Gen. Charles F. Thompson, Commanding General of the Military District of Washington, pinned the gold 2d lieutenant bars on Lt. Odom in Washington on October 2. Lt. Odom was recommended for a commission by his regimental commander for outstanding performance of duty. He was first sergeant of his company and one of the 25 Americans to be awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for action in Normandy.

The Lieutenant was recently ordered back to the United States from the battle front in France to do "Special Duty" with the War Department in Washington, D. C. On completion of his delay enroute leave he will return to England.

A PIONEER

Lt. Odom qualified as a paratrooper in April 1941, as one of the pioneers of the U. S. Army Parachute Troops. He was assigned to the 502d Parachite Regiment, becoming first sergeant of a company in that unit. He departed for overseas duty in September 1943 arriving in England the following month. His regiment took active

COL. HOOVER

Hoover CO, TPS Special Troops

Lt. Colonel Holman D. Hoover has recently been named commanding officer of Special Troops, The Parachute School, according to an announcement made by Brigadier General Gaither, Commandant of the School.

Col. Hoover entered the Army from Washington, D. C., and was assigned to the office of Chief of Infantry. During this tour of duty Colonel Hoover was a member of the planning board responsible for the activation of the Army Parachute Troops. Colonel Hoover qualified as a paratrooper on October 8, 1943.

Before assuming command of Special Troops, Colonel Hoover was assistant executive officer of The Parachute School.

Colonel Hoover's father, Colonel Hubert D. Hoover, is assigned important duties with the Judge Advocate General's Department, in the European Theatre, while his brother, Lieutenant Hubert M. Hoover, is serving in the Army Air Forces.

Colonel Hoover was born in Riverside, Calif., and was graduated from the University of California, with B. S. Degree. He continued his education at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., doing post-graduate work. Upon completion of his education, Colonel Hoover was assigned by the State Department to Tientsin, China.

Capt. Bogle CO 23d Co., 1st STR

Capt. James G. Bogle, former regimental adjutant, 24th Infantry, was appointed company commander of the 23rd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, of The Infantry School, to relieve Capt. Harry E. Larson, who was transferred to Headquarters 4th Battalion, 1st STR.

Captain Bogle recently returned from overseas duty in the Southwest Pacific area, where he acted as Infantry observer with the 1st Battalion, 24th Infantry during the Bougainville campaign, and was awarded the Battle Star, Northern Solomons campaign.

Motor Mechanics Registration Date Set For October 16

Remember the date to register for Motor Mechanics course is Monday, 16 October.

Place: Red Cross work room (corner Vibbert and Gillespie).

Time: Between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

The course? Starts Tuesday, 17 October.

Where? Motor Mechanics School.

How long Two days—4-hour sessions each afternoon.

Note: A refresher course in litter instruction for class will be given at the termination of this course.

Remember: You do not drive your personal car for Red Cross Motor Corps. They furnish a station wagon for use while on duty.

Capt. Brelant Is Lawson PRO

Capt. Sam Brelant, Station Intelligence officer at Lawson Field, will assume the additional duty of PRO, it was announced by Lt. Col. John E. Albert, base commander.

Promoted to the rank of captain last week, Captain Brelant entered the armed forces on July 11, 1941, as an aviation cadet in communications. Completing his studies at Scott Field, Ill., he was commissioned a second lieutenant. Reporting to Stout Field for assignment with the I Troop Carrier Command, Captain Brelant was assigned to Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky., as assistant base intelligence officer. His first lieutenancy was received at this base in July 1943.

Captain Brelant is married to the former Miss Janis Reeves of Louisville. The couple reside at Baker Village.

PX Cuts Price Of Ice Cream; Reduces Fag Sales

Two items of interest for patrons of the Ft. Benning Exchange and branches today—price of ice cream is reduced from 20 cents to 15 cents per pint BUT sale of cigarettes is limited to not more than two packs a day to any one individual in any one day for military personnel while civilians authorized to purchase cigarettes may buy not more than one package per day.

Need for further limitations on sale of cigarettes is caused "in view of the heavy demands being made upon the cigarette industry by military personnel overseas," according to an order by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

FURRIER
Miss Ruby Clegg
Northern Shop Experience
1303½ McDougal Ave., P. C.
Dial 2-2814

Flowers
. . . the Perfect Gift for Every Occasion . . .
J. E. PASSMORE
FLORIST
1205 - 1st Ave. (Next to Western Union) Dial 6460
1622-24 - 13th Ave. DIAL: 7881—5831
900 Broadway (Howard Bus Terminal) Dial 3-3636

LINGERIE NEWS
All your lingerie needs—from robes to undies,—all boons to Fall Wardrobes!

Lace Trim Slip
2.98 up
Figure-flattering slips in rayon with lush lace trim. Lovely tailored styles, too.

Sheer Rayon Hose
94c up
Smooth-fitting leg-flattering sheer rayon hose. New colors—all sizes.

Lovely Black Gown
6.98 up
Sheer black gown with lovely lace trim. Perfect for gift-giving or for your very own!

New Robe Hits!
12.98 up
For comfort plus an extra ration of warmth--smooth tie-belt bathrobes in flattering shades.

1109 Broadway

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus
By Phyllis

Keeping your tiny daughter looking neat and sweet is almost an all-day job in itself. An interesting display of inexpensive frocks to help you out may be found at SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. During the school months ahead, you'll find that the addition of several of these pretty dresses to your daughter's wardrobe might even induce her to take a bit more pride in her appearance. Less spilled jam, mud smears and the like may result if you gift her with a dainty frock or two. All the colors of the rainbow will appeal to your daughter as well as to you in these dainty frocks. Young and inexperienced shopper she may be, but she couldn't go wrong shopping at Sears for any of these well-made, colorful frocks.

—V—

Not since the pre-automobile era has an American been more of a pedestrian. We walk; we walk to church, we walk to win. We care about our shoes the way a soldier cares about his. They must be soft and light, well-fitting, long-living and handsome to be altogether right. Those who walk about, talk about the shoes at MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY. I. Miller, Florsheim, Rice O'Neil, Madamoiselle, College Bred and Vitality shoes are all executed in pump, oxford, and sandal styles, perfectly made to suit your walking pleasure. Each pair is stamped with the skilled craftsmanship, the excellent taste, the infinite quality that you cherish now, more than ever.

—V—

Families of three, please note! Especially mothers who have just been blessed with children or who contemplate childbirth should be interested in the complete array of baby layettes displayed at KIRVEN'S. Lovely flannelette kimonos in blue, white or pink are just the thing for the young tots. Of course, another necessity for the newborn is the receiving blanket. These also are delightfully designed with contrasting borders. A very practical "must" for the newborn are waterproof crib sheets. Quality hemmed muslin crib sheets also come under the heading of "musts" for the layette. Crib blankets in cotton or wool, which are delightfully patterned and have satin bindings, come in pink, blue or white. If your family expects an heir-raid, you should, by all means, visit this fine display of accessories for the nursery.

For irresistible skin
loveliness, use
Marie Earle's
ESSENTIAL CREAM

Essential to the soft, supple beauty of your cherished complexion is daily cleansing with rich, smooth, emollient Marie Earle's ESSENTIAL CREAM . . . it cleanses gently, efficiently. Try it! See for yourself!

1.75 to 5.00 plus tax

COSMETICS KIRVEN'S STREET FLOOR

KIRVEN'S

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Opinions and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or the personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"He (a Marine from the Southland, fatally wounded on Peleliu) was the bravest man I ever saw. He prayed for someone else (a hospital corpsman shot between the eyes while trying to carry the wounded Southerner to an aid station) when he (himself) was dying."

—Chief Pharmacist's Mate Reeder Parker of Lexington, Ala.

Our Job At Home Is Top-Speed Work

The war will be over by Christmas, shout the optimists. Oh yea! what Christmas? reply the pessimists. And so goes the battle on the home front. Every time our doughboys capture another foxhole in western Germany a great wave of optimism sweeps the country. War workers quit their jobs, soldiers dust off their civilian belongings, industry converts to peace time production, statesmen become politicians again.

Then the next day the Germans recapture the foxhole and everything becomes very dark. From one end of the nation to the other swells the chorus—"The war has reached a stalemate—it will last until 1945—1946—maybe longer!"

Now all this may be thought of as fun. It keeps the newspaper correspondents busy and breaks the monotony of life but it isn't very realistic. In fact it is decidedly bad because it keeps us in a constant state of uncertainty and mental unrest. It is more difficult to think and work effectively when we are confused. When we fall victim to too much optimism or to too much pessimism our personal contribution to the war becomes irregular and uneven.

War is a damn serious business. It is serious to the Germans and the Japs as well as to us. It would be nice of them to stop fighting and concede the victory but they don't intend to do it. They are good soldiers, they have good fighting equipment, they know how to use it. Now that they are on the defensive they can be expected to fight for every inch of ground. It is obvious that there is still a long road ahead before the victory bells ring out.

There will be times along this road when the going will be tough and the progress slow, like when we were blasting our way through the hedgerows of Normandy or inching our way up the hills of Cassino. Then there will be times when progress will be rapid, as when our armies burst out of the hedgerow country and raced across the plains of France to the Siegfried line or rode triumphantly into Rome.

But whether the progress at the front is slow or fast it is still war and it is our job to keep the rear echelons in a state of constant, regular supporting action. We must not fall victim to excessive optimism one day and undue gloom the next.

—The Mirror, Acad. Reg't.

Army Victory Gardens Produce Valuable

You victory gardeners might be interested in knowing that the Army also wields a mean rake, hoe and spray gun when it comes to raising fresh vegetables. You who grumble good-naturedly about the scarcities of certain foods "because the Army takes everything" may glean some cheer from the fact, too, that the Army's victory gardens recently reduced Army needs for groceries by a respectable amount.

Reports tabulated for Major General Frederick E. Uhl, commanding general, the Fourth Service Command, showed that military installations within his command raised vegetables worth $51,785 during this victory garden season—and all the returns aren't counted because some fall gardens are still flourishing.

This valuation of the produce of the Army's victory gardens is based upon actual yields and the average prices on the southeastern produce markets, because none of the produce was sold for cash but all was served in the mess halls or stored for use this winter.

It is noteworthy that the cultivation of victory gardens generally represents spare time work, just as did yours. Officers, enlisted men, WACs and convalescent patients at hospitals grew everything from rhubarb to roasting ears, potatoes to pole beans, okra to onions, cantaloupes to cucumbers, tomatoes to turnips and quite a few watermelons just for the fun of it.

There was double value received from the victory gardens at the several general hospitals within the seven southeastern states, General Uhl pointed out, because much of the work was accomplished by convalescent patients who needed outdoor exercise, sunshine and the stimulus which only victory gardeners really appreciate.

Camp McCain, in the rich lands of Mississippi, set a competitive standard for the military farmers by producing more than 42 tons of vegetables, plus a carload of watermelons. To the civilian buyers in that area, this mean that much shipping space saved, that much more produce for sale on the open market. The victory gardeners at Camp McCain are as proud as any housewife with a cellar full of canned goods.

But when it comes to boasting about results from a handful of soil and a sprinkle of seed, the patients at Northington General Hospital near Tuscaloosa, Alabama, will be able to hold their own. Their work contributed $4,728 worth of vegetables to the quartermaster for use in the patients mess. What value they received from the work only another victory gardener can say.

Down at Moultrie, Georgia, the talents of Sergeant Harold M. Adkins, a graduate agronomist from the University of Georgia, were applied to the Spence Field victory garden with gastronomic results valued, in unedible cash, at $2,837 or enough to serve all the mess halls at this school.

Remember Fort Moultrie, South Carolina, which was Confederate Headquarters during the bombardment of Fort Sumter? That little post came through with nearly four tons of garden truck, almost enough to keep the mess halls supplied through the summer without Uncle Sam digging into his jeans to buy for the soldiers of Sullivan's Island.

Camp Blanding, Florida, Stark General Hospital at Charleston, Morris Field at Charlotte, North Carolina, Camp Forrest, Tennessee and Hendricks Field, Florida also reported nice gardens. Stark included a chicken ranch with 2,000 hens in their victory garden project, while Camp Forrest put prisoners of war to work raising a bit of food.

General Uhl also cited that the yields noted here were in addition to the hundreds of small family gardens on which no records weer kept by officers, enlisted men and civilians living on posts. At Huntsville Arsenal, for example, 20 families cultivated gardens. Most of them put out a considerable amount of hard work, in contrast to Colonel George N. Randolph, deputy chief of staff for the service command, who achieved maximum results with such a small amount of labor that he is the envy of officers row at Fort McPherson.

"I simply put out my tomatoes and walked away and left them," Colonel Randolph modestly explained.

"They grow beautifully."

Good Health Means Good Efficient GIs

Good health in our Armed forces is now a matter of urgent concern for our country. There is no doubt that our troops are the healthiest in the whole wide world, and the reason for this is that we practice the following rules:

1. We are all fed the proper, and a sufficient amount of food. Our meals are chosen as the right kind, and every American soldier gets three meals a day, every day except maybe in the thick of a battle.

2. Most Company Commanders see that all soldiers get adequate sleep.

3. Recreation and exercise is advocated by our Regimental Commander. He being a top notch athlete and sports-fan, and has given all Officers an opportunity to play volley ball, soft ball, baseball, etc.

4. Excellent Medical and Dental treatment is an important factor in keeping our Officers and Soldiers in good health.

The 1st Regiment Dispensary treats an average of 10,000 to 12,000 cases per month. Many of these cases are minor, but those seriously ill are hospitalized, and those needing dental care, are given the best service possible in this Post. Colonel Sanderson, the Dental Surgeon, is always ready to give attention where it possibly can be given.

5. Over-fatigue in the hot sun should be avoided. True that many of our Officers and Soldiers will have to face these conditions on many battlefields, but why not build them up gradually, so that when our men do come upon the real thing, they will be fit to take it.

6. Keeping our men mentally happy is another factor which is often forgotten by our busy Company Commanders. A word of kindness and praise for good efficient work will go a long way in the mind of the recipient. Encouragement and aiding our men with their difficulties will bring loyalty and better work.

Frank I. Ciofalo,
Major, M. C.
Regimental Surgeon, 1st Stu. Trg. Regt.,

Let's Leave It To Battlefront Generals

If, as now seems possible, the campaign in the west of Europe should enter a period of static battle, with little swift movement, the amateur generals who work out their tactical improvisations upon the tablecloths in lunchrooms, will once again demonstrate, in large numbers, their self-assumed genius for sure victory.

It is during such periods of battle routine that the critics and armchair wonders enjoy their assumed superiority to the generals actually directing the campaigns. It was so while the Allied forces in Normandy gathered their strength for the later breakthrough.

It was so after the landing at Anzio, it was so during the hard fighting between Salerno and Cassino. It was so while Montgomery prepared for his triumphant advance at El Alamein, and it was so during the most trying days in Tunisia.

Let us remember, if we cannot mark great advances on our maps of the western front, if we have to wait even until spring for the final victory, that the generals in the field face problems, understand conditions and circumstances of which we can, at best, know but little.

It is easy to move armies around on a lunchroom table, but it is a different problem to provide all the tremendous weight in manpower, in munitions, in guns and tanks and planes, in the myriad items of supply, on the actual battlefield.

In other words, let us place our full trust in Eisenhower, Patton, Bradley, Hodges, Patch, Clark, Montgomery and their fellow generals. They are fully worthy of that trust. And we can best serve by practicing intelligent patience and faithfully doing our own little jobs.—

—Atlanta Constitution

The chief post-war problem will be to keep living FOR our country and not ON it.

To solve the problem of disunity, subtract from what divides and add to what unites.

We will fail in changing human affairs till we succeed in changing human beings.

Lots of gripes received this week because of the Patio Grill closing down early several nights. Cause is reported to be inability to hire sufficient help to service the place, especially to gather the empties and keep place policed up. Solution appears simple—why not hire soldiers? (Ed's Note: And where, G. I. Gripe, do you think they'll get them? And how?)

• • •

At the Moultrie side-camp of POW camp, Corp. Joe Malek came forth with a loud complaint against the laundry. "They refused to wash my shoe laces," he claimed. Investigation showed that he had left the shoes attached.

• • •

While at the main POW camp, Staff Sgt. Martin discovered to his sorrow that the German prisoners never heard of avocado pears. He came over to the Main Post grocery and got one of the tasty fruits, only to have the prisoners toss the edible part away and save the pit.

• • •

In Fourth Infantry, a certain Medic is screaming heartily over habit of some others in outfit who huddle around his bunk—and put their apple cores in his shoes.

• • •

In O. C. R. U., Sgt. Grau is claimed to be a G. I. glamour boy, since he wears a white hat with his fatigues.

• • •

Couple of GI's are really hurting this week because of sharp eyes of Lt. Clifford Shaw, Provost Marshal's office. The other ayem he noticed an ambulance definitely NOT from the Regional Hospital, in downtown Columbus. Wondering why an ambulance from Fort Benning would be making a run, since it is the Lieut's job to dispatch them, he peered in. Found inside a soldier whom the driver claimed was a "bad appendix case, yes sir." But the driver himself appeared a bit under weather. So Lt. Shaw ordered him to police headquarters in Columbus to secure another driver. Whereupon the "sick man" sat up and said, "Oh, hell, there's no use—I ain't sick—never been sick a day in my life." Lt. Shaw turned the case over to the unit involved for action.

• • •

Here's service for you—and nobody has taken advantage of it yet. PFC Terrell B. White, who is a Rev., has been legally authorized to perform marriage ceremonies and has offered men of his company, which is D of Academic Regt., to tie knots for free. He's moaning because nobody has taken advantage of his offer.

• • •

In Company F of the Academies, they are pretty proud of Pvt. Forrest T. Cornelius, Jr., who is hailed as a triple threat man, being able to eat, talk and smoke all in one motion. And they also are mighty proud of the fact that he's a brave soul who actually goes back for seconds on the hominy grits.

• • •

Corp. Tommy Wells spent a delightful furlough back in the wilds of Alabama—10 days of it in bed with a fever of 104 or thereabouts. He's griping from the grippe.

• • •

Technical Sergeant Warren Madigan, now of Company F, 3d Infantry, made so many landings on foreign soil that on his return from overseas, he hit the U. S. in full battle array. He thought it was another beachhead.

• • •

At company meeting of WACs the other day, Harriet Fravel said "Ma'am, my dog tags need religion." Get it?

• • •

Supply Sarge in Company "L" of 5th Infantry has problem trying to find hat to fit Sgt. Al Wysocki these days. Seems somebody mistook the Sgt. for Coach Wysocki of Villanova.

• • •

Pvt. Rad Hall, the golden-voiced lad of The Infantry School's Public Relations radio section, sighed contentedly as he began shaving the other morning. "Oh boy, some shave," he remarked. "It's so smooth you'd think there wasn't any blade in this razor." Then he looked. There wasn't.

GOOD FISHING

Chaplain Theodore Bacheler

On one of the large estates there is a doubtful looking fish-pond. It is a small pool, so tiny in fact that the rowboat docked there looks like the Queen Mary blown into a frog pond. Not even the most optimistic fisherman would think of it as a place to drop his line.

• • •

Yet, day by day, a rich man comes to sit and fish that forlorn pool. A servant, loaded with the traps of the art, always accompanies the old financier to the boat. Sometimes in the chill days of early spring the servant tucks a robe over the shaking old knees, and sometimes in the summer the attendant leaves a jug of water at the old fisherman's side. And there the man sits month by month with the best silk flies, with a jointed steel rod, and the latest landing net. But there is, never a strike on the line. There just aren't any fish in that little pool.

• • •

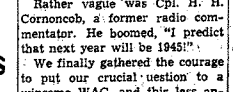
Rumor has it that once this fisherman was just as bright as any of us, but that a financial crisis struck "the Street" and that he cracked up. Now all he wants to do is to angle for fish which do not exist.

• • •

Many of us are fruitlessly fishing in the dooryard pool of our own personalities, Like the broker, we expect a great strike in a pond which is limited to ourselves and our tiny interests. Far be it from us to say that there are no fish in the pond of our personality, but we cannot expect the great strikes for which we long in the small pool of self.

• • •

Not far from any of us there lies the great ocean of Divine Personality. There, there are unimagined treasures of peace, happiness, and love. Cast a line in the deep waters where move the tides of the power of God.



BY TAP

The greatest guessing game in history is on at present, with everyone offering predictions and hazarding conjectures as to when the war will come to its long-awaited end . . .

Deciding to determine the consensus on this weighty subject among the G. I.'s at Fort Benning, we mounted a nag and cantered around the post on our own "gallop poll" . . .

The question that we shot at several unsuspecting victims was, "When do you think the war will end?" . . . And here are a few of the answers received:

Quipped Pvt. Willie Wagg: "I think the war will be all over soon—all over the world!" . . .

"This turmoil will cease too quickly for me," stated First Sgt. Sam Smoosh. "When it's over, I go back to the permanent rank of Yard Bird!"

• • •

Pfc. Luke Warm was a little more helpful. "Th' war can't last forever," he said, slyly, "'cause th' woild's gonna end some day!" . . .

• • •

Rather vague was Cpl. H. H. Cornoncob, a former radio commentator. He boomed, "I predict that next year will be 1945!"

We finally gathered the courage to put our crucial uestion to a winsome WAC, and this lass answered: "The war should be finished any day now; all ratings in our company have been frozen, but I don't care as long as I can keep my boy-friend on ice!" . . .

• • •

Disappointed but not dismayed, we continued on our way, convinced that somebody must have the key to the situation. . . . A robust character waddled towards us, so we interrogated this chap, with optimism.

"I'm a nimrod," he asserted, "and I believe that the war will end this winter. After all, hunters are getting more shotgun shells this fall."

• • •

Another private had a brilliant idea for solving the problem. "Let's toss a coin," he said, "an' if it comes heads, the war will stop next month; tails will mean next year—and if it lands on edge, the Armistice has been signed!" . . .

Sgt. Otto Click, the Signal Lab photographer, was most specific when asked if he thought the war would end soon; he replied in the negative . . .

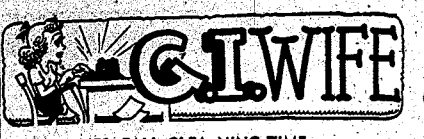
• • •

Pvt. Pete Peekin thought that the debacle was certain to be finished in the near future. "I'll tell you why I think so," he stated. "Most of the clerks in the stores are starting to be polite to customers again!" . . .

We had had just about enough of this nonsense, but we decided to question one more lad, Pvt. Potsanpans, a permanent KP. . . . Said he: "Is there a war on?"

• • •

And if anyone else wishes to reply to our poll, please write your answers on a slip of paper, then run—not walk—to the nearest box marked, "Waste!"



COMES FALL-CLEA NING TIME, AND SHE'S ALREAD Y SICK OF IT

BY EILEEN

I've been thinking about it for a long time—thinking seriously and wondering just how soon I would find the courage of my convictions, take broom and dust-mop in one hand, pail, rags and brush in th other and get to work at the fall housecleaning.

I started today. I started by washing down the walls of the bathroom. That was this morning. This afternoon I am thinking—very, very seriously, of taking time out for a long nap.

Fall housecleaning always strikes me this way. I think about it, plan for it—and put it off, until I wake up one morning and know that on this day it must be got underway.

• • •

It must be the host of little inconsequential things that make me put off the fatal moment of starting. The things that take time—such as taking down the curtains and removing the slipcovers from the furniture—folding and stacking the rugs and, literally, clearing the decks for action.

• • •

Once I get going, I don't mind the actual work involved. True, it takes several days—days of hard labor that must be honestly done, but in the end there is that satisfied feeling that the house is thoroughly clean—that everything has that sparkle of newness it manages to achieve twice during the year—and that glorious feeling that I can sit back and relax for a couple of days—before things begin to cloud up again and that freshly scrubbed look begins to fade.

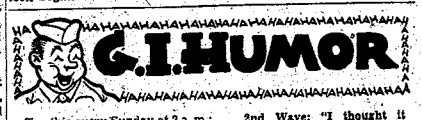
Then, too, with housecleaning, there are always the problems of minor repairs that have to be made around the house. Screens to be patched. Lamp wires to be renewed. Bulbs to be replaced. And there is always the usual assortment of collected impedimenta to be got rid of.

• • •

That is a major chore in itself. It involves digging through closets and the bureau drawers and sorting out the necessary from the unnecessary, setting it to one side for inspection by each member of the household and, then, the hardest part, the task of convincing the collector of each article that it should be discarded—and why.

• • •

Somehow, at our house, the greatest collections manage to find space in the two shallow drawers of the library table. And it is those two drawers that I shall have to leave until the very last—because by the time I get around to cleaning them out, I shall probably be so thoroughly sick of housecleaning, that I shall discard article after article without so much as by-your-leave—knowing full well that by the time they are again sought after, the original owners will have long since forgot what was done with them in the first place. I shall probably help—half-heartedly—to hunt for them; knowing that they long since fell victim to fall housecleaning, and thanking my lucky stars that I got rid of them before they had the chance of becoming victims of spring housecleaning!



Try this every Sunday at 2 a. m.:

Theophilus Thistle, the successful thistle sifter, in sifting a sieve full of unsifted thistles, thrust not three thousand thistles through the thick of thy thumb. Now see that thou in sifting a sieve full of unsifted thistles thrust not three thousand thistles through the thick of thy thumb. Success to the successful thistle sifter.

• • •

Martha: "I don't see why he dates her. She's a terrible dancer."

Ethel: "No, she can't dance, but she can sure intermission."

Ft. Smith Armodier.

• • •

He: You should see the altar in our church.

She: Lead me to it.

• • •

When asked how business was the Hollywood magnate replied: "Colossa!! But's it's improving."

• • •

No one is entirely useless; even the worst of us can serve as horrible examples.

• • •

Before I heard the doctor tell
The danger of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you—
The nearest thing to bliss.
But now I know biology,
And sit and sigh and moan;
Six million mad bacteria—
And I thought we were alone.

• • •

G. I.'s praper: "Dear Lord, don't kill Hitler off all at once; let him go through Basic Training, first."

• • •

Blonde: "What would you say if you had five dates with a man and he never attempted to kiss you?"

Brunette: "I'd lie about it."

• • •

Teacher: "For what was Louis XIV chiefly responsible?"

Johnny: "Louis XV."

• • •

Hypocrite: A GI who smiles when he pulls KP.

• • •

Pfc.: "You say Helen is photogenic?"

Cpl.: "All I could ever get outta her were negatives."

• • •

Guard: "Halt! Who goes there?"

Voice in the night: "Shut your ——— mouth or I'll knock your ——— head off!"

Guard: "Pass friend!"

• • •

Officer: "Why didn't you salute me?"

Private: "I didn't see you, sir."

Officer: "Good, I was afraid you were mad at me."

• • •

Lecturer: "Life is short. Every time I breathe, someone passes into eternity."

Heckler: "Why don't you try cloves?"

• • •

1st Wave: "I love the Navy, the travel broadens a girl."

2nd Wave: "I thought it was the food."

• • •

Among the divorces filed here recently was one by a self-confessed pickpocket. He claims he stole a sailor's wallet, found his wife's picture within.

• • •

St. Peter (to newcomer): "So you came to meet your departed husband? What was his name?"

Widow: "Sgt. Joseph Smith."

S. P.: "We have lots of Joseph Smiths up here. You'll have to give us some other means of identification."

Widow: "Well, before he died, he told me that if I ever kissed another man, he would turn over in his grave."

S. P.: "Oh, I know the chap. Up here we call him 'Whirling Joe'."

• • •

A true music lover is a man who upon hearing a soprano in the bathroom, puts his ear to the keyhole.

• • •

Judge (to prospective juror): "Do you believe in capital punishment?"

Juror: "Yeah—if it isn't too severe."

• • •

Pvt. Umbriago says he was embarrassed at the opening game of the football season last week, when his gal asked him during which quart the touchdown was scored.

• • •

Lucy: "Is my face dirty, or is it my imagination?"

Doris: "Well, your face is clean—but I don't know about your imagination."

• • •

Diner: "See here, waiter, there's an insect on my plate."

Waiter: "Wonder if it could be one of them vitamin bees?"

• • •

I knew a gal named Passion,
I asked her for a date,
I took her out to dinner,
Gosh, how Passion-ate.

• • •

GI: "I'll call you when I get back. What's your phone number?"

Gal: "Hemlock 4-5151, but if a man answers—the war is over."

• • •

Woman hiker (to old guide): "Have you ever been lost in the woods?"

Guide: "Never. But once I was bewildered for five days."

• • •

A minister had been annoyed by the small boys of his church who made noises during the services. One Sunday an old lady appeared with an ear trumpet, and sat in the second row. The preacher saw her, and leaning over the pulpit warned: "One toot out of that thing, and out you go."

3 MORE SHOPPING DAYS

Don't Miss the Boat!

Mail Before October 15th. Packages must not exceed 15 inches in length; or 36 inches in length and girth combined. Every package must be labeled "CHRISTMAS PARCEL." Name, rank, organization, APO address and serial number must appear in ink on wrapping or carton. Prevailing rate is parcel post rate from post office where package is mailed to post office in care of which package is addressed, and must be prepaid.

A Merry Xmas To All
The G. I. Joes and Jills
Over There

FEFFER JEWELRY Co
JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
1141 Broadway — Dial 7521
Serving Columbus Since 1905

We have a New Stock of Tobacco Pouches, oilskin lined, to hold just tobacco or to hold both pipe and tobacco. With zipper 2.50 and 3.50

Quality brand military shirts in O. D. and Khaki 3.00 and up

Billfolders made with quality hides — Alligator, Pigskin and Cowhide. A serviceable gift . . . 3.50 to 12.50

Convenient leather military kit. Easy to carry, good looking. 3.95

CHANCELLOR COMPANY
Columbus' finest men's store

DROP IN

at WHITE'S for your best last-minute gift selection.

LEATHER WALLETS
CIGARETTE CASES
TOBACCO POUCHES
WRITING CASES
STATIONERY

CHRISTMAS CARDS . . . no matter where Christmas may find them, a cheery greeting card will "ship" anywhere. See our fine assortment!

WHITE'S Book Store

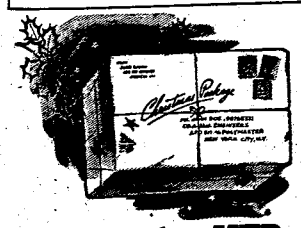
1211 BROADWAY — DIAL 7701

Gifts "Do's and Don'ts"

DON'T SEND THESE:
Chocolates that melt
Food unless tinned
Electric equipment
Matches
Lighter fluids
Intoxicants

DO SEND THESE:
Books, Dictionaries, Bibles
Pen, Pencil Sets, Stationery
Coat Hangers, Wash Cloths
Toiletries
Insect Repellents
Family Snapshots
Fruit Cakes, Olives, Sardines
Games, Cards, Pencil Sharpener

FOR LATE SHOPPERS



Gifts for HER

Skylark 2-pc Gift Set	$2.75
Roger & Gallet Dry Perfume	75c
La Crosse "Nail Care" Set	$5.00
Yardley Soap, 3 cakes	$1.00
Make-Up Bags	29c-98c
Arrid Deodorant	59c
DuBarry Lipsticks	1.00
Luxor Talcum	50c

IT'S LANE'S

Gifts for HIM

Personna Blades	10 for 1.00
Tobacco Pouches	29c-$4.89
Billfolds	98c-$4.98
Shaving Creams	39c-79c
Arden's Playing Cards, 2 d'ks	59c
Pipes	1.00-10.00
Hair Brushes	79c-$3.79

LANE DRUG STORES
Always the Best

A Gift SHE'LL Appreciate!

SOMETHING TO WEAR

PAJAMAS — Favorite with these gals . . . $2.98 to $7.98

SLIPS — These can pretty, pretty . . . 1.98 to 5.98

PANTIES — Rayon knits, no ironing . . 1.00

HOUSECOATS — For fatigue duty . . . $5.98 to $19.98

CARDIGANS — Navy blue, brown, black . . . 4.98 to 7.98

ROBES — For real lounging comfort 7.98 to 19.98

1113 BROADWAY

Jorene's
READY TO WEAR

Ask Mrs. Ray to help you choose your Gifts.

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS FOR SUNDAY

3RD INFANTRY			4TH INFANTRY		
	Left End Taylor (20) 185 lbs.		Right End Check 185 lbs. (44)		
	Left Tackle Utz (17) 200 lbs.		Right Tackle Webb 210 lbs. (41)		
Left Halfback Hillenbrand (27) 185 lbs.					Right Halfback Estenik 185 lbs. (31)
Fullback Saban (18) 200 lbs.	Quarterback Reinhard (22) 175 lbs.	Center Weber (13) 205 lbs.	Center Kemp 205 lbs. (12)	Quarterback Meek 200 lbs. (11)	Fullback McPhee 210 lbs. (42)
Right Halfback Jacoby (15) 175 lbs.					Left Halfback Cutchin 180 lbs. (28)
	Left Guard Di Antonio (21) 185 lbs.		Right Guard Palowski 200 lbs. (43)		
	Right Guard Tank (19) 210 lbs.		Left Guard Goosey 200 lbs. (11)		
	Right Tackle Wadowski (23) 190 lbs.		Left Tackle C. Johnson 245 lbs. (14)		
	Right End Wolfe (25) 187 lbs.		Left End Anderson 195 lbs. (39)		

3RD INFANTRY PLAYING SQUAD

16—Bachman, 11—Varian, 12—Wagman, 13—Weber, B., 14—Dowd, 15—Jacoby, 16—Kragovich, 17—Utz, 18—Saban, 19—Tank, 20—Taylor, 21—DiAntonio, 22—Reinhard, 23—Wadowski, 24—Krupa, 25—Wolfe, 26—Bortka, 27—Hillenbrand, 28—Zippf, 29—Biffy, 30—Donohue, 31—Huff, 32—Wilkins, 33—Stevens, 34—Canterella, 35—Yetter, 36—Larson, 37—Archopoli, 38—Messer, 39—Rothrock, 40—England, 41—Weber, F., 42—Wheaton, 43—Wade, 44—Bruno, 45—Measmiller, 46—Southiller, 47—Wheeler, 48—Nanna

4TH INFANTRY PLAYING SQUAD

10—Glab, 11—Goosey, 12—Kemp, 13—Haleski, 14—C. Johnson, 15—Rossetti, 16—Kelly, 17—Ratcliffe, 18—DeCelle, 19—Carwile, 20—Gatwell, 22—Cyr, 23—G. Johnson, 24—Cenci, 25—Homer, 26—Klein, 27—Meek, 28—Cutchin, 29—Senter, 30—G. Nelson, 31—Estenik, 32—Moorefield, 33—Cassman, 34—Champoux, 35—Goularte, 36—Denison, 37—McCallum, 38—Lucas, 39—Anderson, 40—Poorman, 41—Webb, 42—McPhee, 43—Palowski, 44—Check, 45—Turner, 46—Orsini, 47—Mont, 48—Garcia, 49—Natwich, 50—Cherry

FOOTBALL STARS OF A FEW YEARS BACK SEEK LIEUTENANT'S BARS—Francis "Pug" Lund, former Minnesota great (left) and Lloyd Stovall (right) former star center at Louisiana State, have a grid fest during a break in their classes in the 2d Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School where they are studying to be Infantry lieutenants. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Sig. Photo Co.)

Pug Lund, Famed Gopher Grid Star, Seeks Bars Here

Football history of the last decade has come to life in the 2d Student Training Regiment in the person of Candidate Francis "Pug" Lund, All-America halfback and captain of the famed Minnesota football team of 1934. Lund is a member of the 11th Company, 2d Student Training Regiment in The Infantry School. Prior to his selection to Officer Candidate School, he was assigned to cadre at the IRTC, Camp Fannin, Texas, where he previously had completed his basic training.

Those who recall their football of the 1930's will recognize Minnesota as one of the outstanding teams of all times, and its coach, Bernie Bierman, one of the game's most successful.

Lund's first playing year, 1932, as left half, was also Bierman's first year at Minnesota, and the beginning of a successful football career for each. Beginning in 1933 and through the last half of the 1936 season Minnesota was undefeated. They tied for the Big Ten championship in 1933 and were the winners in 1934. In 1934, under Lund's captaincy, the team was voted national champions, and was voted by Grantland Rice and other prominent sports authorities as one of the greatest of college elevenis.

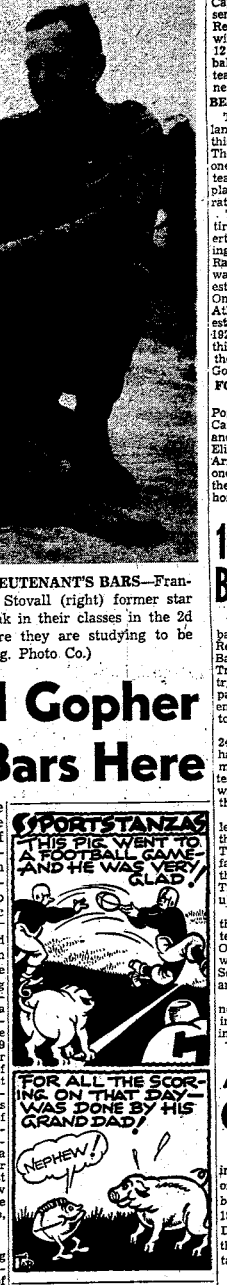
GRID'S IRON MAN

In winning the first national championship in 1934 Minnesota defeated such traditional rivals as Michigan, Nebraska, Pittsburgh, Wisconsin and Indiana. It is worthy of mention that in Lund's three years of playing on this famous eleven he played practically full time, and most of the time under physical handicaps received from injuries in previous games.

In his colorful football career Lund was the recipient of many high honors of the sports world. He was a member of many of the All-America teams in 1933, and was unanimous choice in 1934. In 1934 he also was selected as the most valuable player of the Big Ten, awarded the Douglas Fairbanks Trophy on the basis of a poll conducted by "Liberty" magazine. The Mrs. Knute Rockne Trophy was awarded Lund in 1939 as the All-America team member of the three All-America teams of 1932, 1933 and 1934 who had best lived up to the ideals of an All-America player after college. This award was made on the basis of recommendations of the All-America Football Board. In addition to Lund's All-America prominence he was also a member of the East team in the East-West game played in California on New Year's Day 1935, and also on the College All-Star team in Chicago, 1935.

NO PRO BALL FOR PUG

Unlike many other outstanding players Lund did not go into professional football at the end of college. Instead, he accepted a position with the Ford Motor company in sales promotional work. After seven years in the automotive field he went into the life insurance business and it was from this that he was inducted into the Army in January of this year. Lund is married, resides in Minneapois, Minn., and is the father of two children, age three years and six months respectively.



When asked to give his impressions of his famous coach, Bernie Bierman, Lund expressed high regard for Bierman's coaching ability. He emphasized Bierman's extreme thoroughness in teaching fundamentals, and his exacting desire for perfection in the execution of plays. Unusual and consistent ground gaining offense was the result of Bierman's emphasis on aggressive downfield blocking by all team members. Minnesota has always had a strong running attack.

When asked his impressions of Officer Candidate School, Lund suggested that it seemed a lot like college football days. There is a good group of fellows to work with; the training is as thorough as was Bierman's coaching. After going through the obstacle course a few times Lund has no question as to being in shape by graduation day.

Friendship between most privates and sergeants is strictly platoonic.

You Can't Have a Better Portrait Than One By
Willa Rayburn Studios
1028 Broadway Phone 3-1505

R. C. Tigers Oppose TIS Rockets In Stadium Battle Friday Night

Blue Sox Squad Awarded Trophy By Gen. Hobson

Members of the 1st STR Blue Sox diamond squad, 1944 champions of the Service League, were awarded a handsome victory trophy on Tuesday night by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, in a brief ceremony at the Service Hall.

The trophy presentation took place during a party and buffet supper for all teams in the loop which was tendered by the Fort Benning Athletic Association, sponsors of the circuit.

LOST ONLY SEVEN

The 1st STR aggregation captured the flag in three straight games of the final playoff series with the Reception Center Tigers. During the entire season, the Blue Sox won 38 games and lost only seven.

The Blue Sox were coached by Capt. Carl B. Reischling, a former semi-pro baseball played. Capt. Reischling has been playing ball with the best of them for the past 12 or 15 years. He also is a football player, having played with teams of the University of Tennessee and the Arkansas Aggies.

BEAT CRACKERS

The 1st STR defeated the Atlanta Black Crackers, July 4th of this year, with a score of 2 to 1. The Crackers recently defeated one of the strongest eastern teams, the Black Yankees, which placed the Blue Sox as a high rating outfit.

The batting average of the entire team was high with Cpl. Robert Romby and Pvt. John Washington tied at .460. Pfc. Eugene Randolph, whose batting average was .380, has broken two long-established records for long hits. One at Ponce de Leon Park in Atlanta, where he drove the longest hit since Babe Ruth hit one in 1927. That was on July 4th of this year and also he has broken the record for distance set at Gowdy Field.

FORMER PROS

Randolph played with West Point Yankees, Romby with the Camden Bombers of Arkansas, and Washington with Baltimore Elite Giants before entering the Army. Washington is rated as one of the best first basemen on the post, and Romby takes the honors as the southpaw pitcher.

1st STR Touch Ball Under Way

With the closing of the Post baseball season the Athletic and Recreation Officer, Lt. Boyd O. Bartley, of the First Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School announced that companies of that organization are engagged in a series of games of touch football.

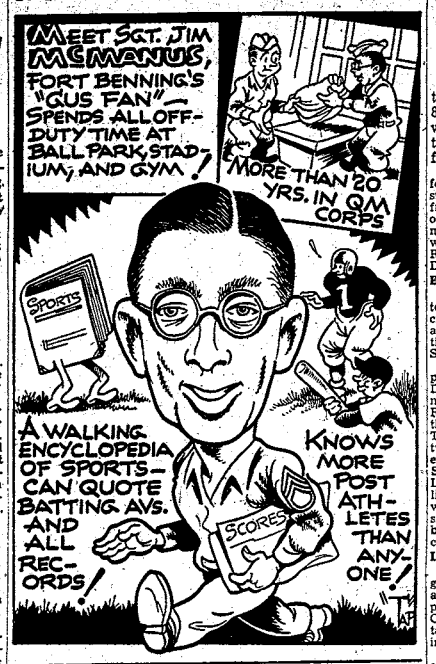
The 19th, 20th, 22nd, 23rd, and 24th companies of the 1st STR have entered teams in the Regiment's touch football league. The teams consist of 11 enlisted men who devote their off-duty time to the sport.

The winner from the 1st STR league will meet the winners from the Academic Regiment, 787th Tank Battalion, the Fourth Infantry and the Third Infantry in the Infantry School Play-offs. These play-off games are scheduled to begin November 7.

The TIS champion will meet the winners from other post teams at Doughboy Stadium. Outfits represented from the post will include: The Parachute School, the 71st Infantry Division and others.

Lieutenant Bartley is in urgent need of two men to act as referees in the 1st STR league games. All interested, call him at 3966.

SPORTRAITS.....By 'TAP'



SPORTS BLOTTER

WEEK-END GRID SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, OCT. 12

Columbus High School vs. Central High School of Phenix City at Memorial Stadiuh in Columbus (9 p.m., Benning Time).

* * *

FRIDAY, OCT. 13

Reception Center Tigers vs. Infantry School Rockets in Doughboy Stadium. (8 p.m.)

Jordan High School vs. Richmond Academy of Augusta at Memorial Stadium in Columbus. (9 p.m., Benning time).

* * *

SUNDAY, Oct. 15

Third Infantry Cockades vs. Fourth Infantry Raiders in Doughboy Stadium. (2 p.m.)

'Kegee-Morehouse Tickets On Sale At Reduced Price Here

Tickets for the annual Tuskegee-Morehouse colored football classic in Columbus on Friday, October 27, are now on sale at various offices on the post for the convenience of military personnel.

Colored troops may obtain their ducats at either the special service office of the Reception Center on the main post, or the special service office of the Truck Regiment in Harmony Church.

Special tickets for white personnel are being sold in the office of the Fort Benning Athletic Association, bowling alley building, on the main post.

The special soldier admission price is 80 cents, and the soldier may also purchase a ticket at the same price for his wife or a female guest. Civilian tickets will sell for $1.50.

LT. GEORGE SIMMONS, former International league catcher and more recently the manager of the title-winning 1st STR Wolves in the Infantry School League, has succeeded Major Hank Gowdy as Special Service Officer of the Infantry School.

Kickoff Set For 8 P.M. In Service Loop Clash

By CORP. LEW SWINGLER

The only two football teams in the Service Conference this season will clash Friday night at Doughboy Stadium at 8 o'clock. The contest will pit The Infantry School Rockets, with their power and speed in the backfield and line, against the Reception Center Tigers, defenders of the Service Conference title.

Backing the Tigers against a foe that represents the combined strength of former football stars from practically every service unit of the Infantry School will be more than a thousand soldiers who will turn out en masse from the Reception Center for the game at Doughboy.

EXPECT CROWD

Hundreds of other fans of both teams, including a number of civilians from nearby Columbus, are expecting to attend this initial tilt of the season between the Service Conference elevens.

The Rockets, while they will be playing their first game, will enter Doughboy Stadium with possibly more team coordination than the Reception Center Tigers. Since the Reception Center defeated Tuskegee, 19 to 15, two weeks ago, two of the most dependable players have gone to Officer Candidate School. They are Cpl. Arthur Lacey, and T-5 Nathaniel Smith, linesman and back respectively, who had been with the Tigers since the formation of the team by Captain Russ Houghland, coach.

LOSE TWO STARS

Smith was the most outstanding ground gainer on the Tiger eleven, and was dependend upon as a good pass receiver. Cpl. Lacey, former Clark College ace, was a great tackle and did some superb blocking in every game.

"I never had two fellows more cooperative," Captain Houghland said. "They had the interest of the team at heart, and didn't try to play for themselves."

COMBINED TEAM

Replacing the 3rd STR Panthers and the Truck Regiment Rockets, two grid teams representing the Infantry School last year, are the newly formed Infantry School Rockets, composed of players from all units of the Infantry School. This new aggregation has a line that averages 190 pounds and a 173-pound backfield average.

Sergeant Walter Bennett, South Carolina State, has been named head coach of the team. He successfully coached the Truck Regiment Rockets last season. His assistants are Staff Sergeant Nathaniel Cooper, of Youngstown College, Ohio; and Corporal Horace Owens, of Lincoln University, (Mo.)

Lt. David A. Blake, Jr. has charge of the Rockets. He expressed confidence that his team would turn back the Tigers by a decisive margin Friday evening.

GOOD MATERIAL

The Rockets' coaching staff has justification for its high hope in the team for they have such players as Everett Goodwin, South Caroline State, and Earl Lewis, of Prairie View College, both weighing over 200 pounds, at tackle; Edwin Wakefield, Tuskegee Institute, George Ledbetter, and Roscoe Bunton, of Winston-Salem Teachers College and Madison High School, New Jersey respectively, at guards; Abel Denby, of Jefferson High, Brooklyn, N. Y., and William Mumphrey, of East Tech, Cleveland, Ohio, at end.

In the backfield, the Rockets will count on Edward Hoffman, Crane Junior College, Chicago, and former Brown Bombers semi-pro grid star; Raymond Head, Tuskegee; John Johnson, of Lane College; and Marion Moore, Los Angeles City college, while 235-pound Julius Beaumont, of Dayton University, Ohio, and Joseph Perry, 260 pounds of brawn from Voorhees Junior college, will hold down the berth at center.

OLD RELIABLES

Old "reliables" for the Reception Center Tigers will be Lawrence Gaines, and Donlee (Skin) Harris, ends; John (Honey) Smith, and Bruce Mackey, tackles; Uriel Martin, and "Porky" Smith, guards; George Hall, center; Macon (Body-builder) Williams, Louis Crews, Cleveland Johnson, Leo Harrison, James W. Hart, George Hollingsworth, Isaac Brown, Alphonze Gordon, Ernest Williams, and W. F. Thomas, backfield.

Composing the coaching staff of the Tigers are Capt. Russ Houghland, Notre Dame, head coach; John Martin, former Alabama State All-American back, and civilian employee in the Reception Center; Staff Sgts. Franklin Banks, and James R. Williams.

Some pin-up girls are neat little packages, and others are just barracks bags.

MACON WILLIAMS, great fullback of the Reception Center Tigers, is all set for tomorrow night's battle in the stadium against the Infantry School Rockets. "The Body Builder," as his mates know him, is a former Negro All-American from Florida A. and M. College.

Second Army's Touch Football League Starts

Four of eight Second Army touch-football teams leave the practice hase of their running and tossing curriculum and lineup this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at Blue Polo field for their first clash of the Second Army Touch-Football League.

The 168 Signal Photographic Company is matched against the 4165 Signal Depot Company in the initial playoff on Field No. 1.

220TH PLAYS

On the other field, the opening histle will find the strong elevens of the 220th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company ready to match plays against the 553 Signal Depot Company. Both fields are within the boundaries of the Blue Polo Field, located just north of the Pine Grove area.

The following Saturday will bring four other powerful elevens into action. The 89th Operations Battalion's Company A, against the 963 Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company. The second game is between the 288th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Company and the 4170 Quartermaster Depot Company.

END BY NOV. 4

The Second Army playoffs are so scheduled that all competition play will be finished by November 4, at which time the winning team will prepare itself for the post championship play on November 15.

The schedule is set up by the Special Service office, Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

All-American Joe Domnanovich Of 'Bama Fame Here At OCS

"The best center I've coached in my 12 years at the University of Alabama" is the rating given by Coach Frank Thomas to his 1942 All-American, Joseph John Domnanovich, now a member of the Third Company, First Battalion, Third STR.

Candidate Domnanovich was captain of the Alabama Crimson Tide, earned three varsity letters while at the University, and was selected as center on Alabama's all-time football team. He made the 1942 All-American teams of The Associated Press, NEA, New York Sun, New York News, All-American Football Board, All-America's All-American Gridders, and the All-Croatian Gridders—just to mention a few of his honors.

30 TROPHIES

During his entire football career Joe received over 30 trophies, watches, sweaters, and other awards. He played in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, 1942, and was a large factor in the 29-21 defeat handed Texas A. & M. One year later his aggressive play in backing up the line helped to bring victory to Alabama over a great Boston College eleven in the Orange Bowl.

Candidate Domnanovich is of Croatian descent and both of his parents were born in Austria. At college he was known as a "quiet student who would not say much about himself, being highly respected by his teammates." Coach Thomas once said "his spirit inspires the entire squad."

Joe attended Riley High School in his home town, South Bend, Ind., playing varsity basketball and football during his last three years and lettering in both sports. As a senior he was captain of the football team and was selected on the all-conference and all-state teams this year. He served as president of the high school athletic club.

While at Central Junior College in Decatur, Miss., Candidate Domnanovich played football, basketball, and baseball. He was captain of the football team and was named to the all-conference team in 1938.

BOWL STAR

In September, 1938, Joe became a student at the University of Alabama and soon exhibited his abilities on the freshman basketball and football teams. During his second year he was an almost unanimous choice for a position on the Southeastern Conference all-sophomore team. With the other members of two strong Tide elevens he went to bowl games in 1942 and 1943, in which both Texas A. & M. and Boston College were soundly trounced by the Capstone.

Uncle Sam called Joe to Fort McPherson, Ga., on July 19, 1943, where he was inducted into the Army and returned to college under the Army Specialized Training Program. During his uniformed stay at Alabama, which ended upon his graduation on April 1, 1944, Domnanovich served as a physical training instructor for members of the Army Ground Forces and Air Corps stationed at the university.

SCORES, ALSO!

During his high school senior year Joe averaged a blocked kick per game. At junior college he scored the first touchdown of the first game after intercepting a pass and running 90 yards to his opponent's goal line. This feat was duplicated during his senior year at Alabama when he again intercepted a pass and scored a touchdown in the season's first contest.

Candidate Domnanovich was married on April 24, 1943, to Elizabeth Ellington, of Birmingham, Ala. Joe says that he is learning to like the South more and more each day—and it's easy to understand why.

THOMAS TOPS

That Frank Thomas is about the best there is in the football coaching field today is the firm belief of Candidate Domnanovich, who plans himself to enter the coaching profession when the war is over. But right now Joe is concentrating upon the job of becoming a combat platoon leader—that's his sole objective for the present.

The Third Company athlete is not only tops as a football player but is also proficient in basketball, baseball, volleyball, boxing, hoskey (not th OCS variation), swimming, golf, tennis, soccer, table tennis, and horseshoes.

USED ARMY Foot Lockers 3.50 to 5.95
AUTO SEAT COVERING 55c to 90c Per Yard
SOUTHEASTERN TRADING & SALES CO.
16 W. 10th ST. DIAL 2-4550
We Buy and Sell Any & Everything

2 MORE DAYS THRU SAT. 14th
SOLDIERS
ADMISSION ..... 25c INC. TAX
—ADULTS—
REGULAR ADMISSION ..... 60c INC. TAX
DON'T MISS THIS TREAT, SOLDIER!
CHATTAHOOCHEE VALLEY EXPOSITION
—Take "Fair Grounds" Buses to Door—

TIS Elevens Defeated On Foreign Grids

Cockades Bow to Mighty 3rd Air Force Foe, 22-0

By PFC. JOHN T. CRONIN

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Never recovering after a first-period touchdown was nullified by a penalty, the Third Infantry Cockades of The Infantry School, bowed to the strong Third Air Force Gremlins by a score of 22 to 0 here last Saturday. More than 12,000 fans sat in on the game at Caroline Stadium, and saw a great game from the start to the finish.

The first week's efforts at prognosticating turned out far better than we had hopefully expected, because frankly our choices were just what the column's head indicates—purely guesswork! However, in a week where there honestly were a few upsets, we called 14 correct, missed on five and had one tie, the Southern-Cal-California tussle, which we automatically eliminate. So the year started with 14 out of 19. If we can maintain that average we'll be happy. So here goes the mad whirl again with our choices marked in bold-face type.

Third Infantry at Fourth Infantry—The Cockades rate the nod, but believe us when we say the game will be much closer than it looks on paper. It'll be the Third's offense against the Fourth's powerful defense. Cockades should win, though!

Kentucky at **Georgia**—Here's where the Bulldogs start to roll in conference competition. Wally Butts will now show all his cards and it should stump the visiting Wildcats.

Auburn at **Georgia Tech**—The Tigers are speedy but light and inexperienced and Old Alex has a liberal sprinkling of returning vets. The Jackets by at least three tallies.

Texas A. and M. at Louisiana State—We flipped and the Texans won, but it could be anybody's ball game. Aggies in a close one.

Florida at Tennessee—Common sense day's pick home club in one as close as this, but the Gators stopped Jacksonville Navy last week and that convinces us. Floridians in a thriller.

Rice at **Tulane**—The Green Wave, with a better-than-average collegiate array boasting several veterans, should rebound from its Notre Dame defeat to stop the Owls.

N. C. Pre-Flight at Virginia—The Cloudbusters with recent wins over Navy and Duke have established themselves among the nation's best, and the Cavaliers are probably in for a bad afternoon.

North Carolina at Cherry Point Marines—The V-12 Tarheels figure to edge by Clipper Smith's hard-luck Leathernecks in a close one.

Duke at **Navy**—The Middies are really rolling now and it will take more than the Blue Devils to stop them.

Columbia at **Yale**—For our money this is the week's toughest game to select. Both downed Indien in the past few years, the Lions and Elis have come up with improved squads this time. We flipped a coin and Eli won, so Yale it is.

Notre Dame at Dartmouth—This game is listed for the Bean City of Boston, and despite the rarified New England weather, the Irish rate the nod.

Pitt at **Army**—Poor old Panthers. They've already been shellacked by Notre Dame and this looks like the same old story with Army's raft of great backs. Army in a walkaway.

William and Mary at **Penn**—Quakers, as usual, are an eastern powerhouse and this is a soft touch in their schedule.

Colgate at **Cornell**—The fratricidal battle of Upper New York-Big Red gets the nod because the Raiders lost to Rochester and the litter couldn't even stop little-known Miami of Ohio.

Ohio State at Wisconsin—Buckeyes are contenders for Big Ten laurels and the Badgers just haven't got it this time.

Iowa Pre-Flight at **Purdue**—A battle that can go either way. Jack Meagher, the old Auburn mentor and good friend, is at the helm of the Navymen, but a hunch says Dick Purdue—so one faltering vote for the boilermakers.

Nebraska at **Indiana**—Cornhuskers ain't what they used to be—and the Hoosiers have some terrific frosh backs. Indiana all the way.

Northwestern at **Michigan**—Any team that can beat Minnesota, as the Wolverines did last week, is okay in our book and a sound choice over the Wildcats whose claws have been dulled.

Iowa at **Illinois**—Fight Illini will come back roaring from their Purdue defeat and take it out on the Hawkeyes.

Missouri at **Minnesota**—Gopher, Gopher, Gopher, this is one time I go for you!

Southern Methodist at **Randolph Field**—We made a mistake last week and picked a rah-rah club to stop the Fliers, and look what happened! This time we'll stick with the servicemen.

Great Lakes at Western Michigan—Need we say more?

Southern Cal at **St. Mary's Pre-Flight**—Flipped the old two-headed coin again, and tried the Ouija Board, too! They both say favor the Pre-Flighters in a close one.

St. Mary's at **U.C.L.A.**—Old friend Bob Waterfield and mates have too much power for Gallopping Gaels.

3rd Air Force at Georgia Pre-Flight—Top-notch Sunday battle between South's best served elevens. Call the Airmen on basis of their 22-0 win over our own Cockades who are not half bad.

Millsaps at **Alabama**—(Attention J. D. R., Jr., and J. W. S.)—Like the twelfth man on the field, we're adding a 26th game which we won't even count in our standings, but 'Bama alumni insist their Crimson Prides break into print somehow!

Charley Trippi, former University of Georgia star, sparked the winners' attack. His quick kick put the Cockades in the hole early in the second period, and his passing and running was a constant threat.

The Gremlins had the better all-around reserve strength, and that was the story behind their victory. The Cockade regulars managed to more than hold their own, but once the first team was weakened by substitutions, the Cockades simply did not have enough. The Gremlins have one of the best service teams in the country and it's going to take a good team to beat them.

LINE PLAY HOT

Neither team asked or gave an inch. The line play was spirited throughout, and it appeared as though the officials were doing everything but watching the game, and both teams suffered accordingly.

After an exchange of punts midway through the first period, the Gremlins, with Trippi passing and running, drove to the Cockades' 23-yard stripe, but Joe Dowd, Cockades' end, ended the threat when he recovered a Trippi fumble. Hillenbrand and Jacoby combined to grind out a first down on the 37, and after two running plays, Hillenbrand hooked to Trippi on the 10, and he came roaring back to the 25.

BILL'S RETURN

After two running plays failed to gain, Trippi kicked to Hillenbrand on the Cockades' 25, and Bill carried back 17 yards to his own 42. Hillenbrand then passed to Wolfe for eight yards, and then Jacoby passed to Hillenbrand, giving the Cockades a first down on the Gremlins' 29.

On the next play, Hillenbrand dropped back and tossed a long pass to Jacoby who took the ball and eluded two defenders to race for an apparent touchdown.

SCORE RECALLED

However, one of the officials detected one of the Cockade linemen illegally using his hands, called back the tally and penalized the Cockades 15 yards.

The Cockades went back into the air, but Trippi ended the threat when he intercepted a forward pass off a lateral as the period ended.

Rallying after Trippi's quick kick put them in the hole, the Cockades drove to the Gremlins 27 where Trippi again intercepted.

Trippi, Bonelli and Kennedy combined in a running and passing attack which reached the Cockades' 22-yard stripe but the Gremlins were penalized 15 yards for holding, and pushed back to the 27. Trippi then stepped back and kicked outside on the Cockades' nine.

After one running play failed to gain, Hillenbrand slipped and fell behind his own goal while trying to run out and the Gremlins scored two points on the safety.

GRANIT SCORES

Saban kicked off from his own 20, Cook taking the ball on the 40 and carrying it back about five yards. The Gremlins then uncorked a land and aerial drive which, aided by penalties, brought them to the six scored when Granitz took a lateral from Kennedy to scamper over the goal line. Saltenrich converted.

The Gremlins drove to the Cockades' 22 in the middle of the third period, but the Cockades broke up two passes and held them from gaining on the ground to take the ball on downs. Trippi roared twenty-two yards on Hillenbrand punt to the Cockades' 25 a few minutes later, but Di Antonio, Cockades' guard, recovered a fumble to break up the Gremlins' attack.

After running plays failed to gain, Hillenbrand kicked outside on the Gremlins' 35, and they were penalized 15 yards for clipping, but on the next play Granitz boomed a long quick-kick which rolled to the Cockades' nine, where Hillenbrand gathered it in and carried back to his own 18. Jacoby made three yards as the period ended.

COOK TALLIES

After running plays failed to gain, Hillenbrand kicked to Trippi, and the Gremlins held the ball until Trippi passed to Cook for another touchdown. Saltenrich again converted.

The Cockades failed to muster any ground or passing attack after taking the next kickoff, and after an exchange of punts, Granitz broke into the clear on a cutback and raced 40 yards for the third touchdown. Saltenrich's attempted conversion was wide.

Trippi, Granitz, Kelleher, and Pirro, ends; Lopp, Roselli, and Schwartzkoff, other linesmen, were standouts for the winners.

A Good Job Done—
FENDER AND BODY WORKS
AUTO TOPS—SEAT COVERS
Our Furniture Service
FURNITURE REBUILT
UPHOLSTERED and REFINISHED
BOONE'S UPHOLSTERY and REFINISHING WORKS
1340 3RD AVE. PHENIX CITY DIAL 3-6439

EVEN THIS DIDN'T HELP!—Despite the presence of lovely Anne Kimball, of Columbus, who served as a cheerleader, and the dour-looking Army mule, the baseballers of the 66th Infantry, who are shown surrounding their good luck charms, failed to win the series opener in the 71st Division League playoffs last Saturday. However, they evened the count with the Fifth Infantry on Sunday, and the flag will be decided in the third and final game this Saturday at Tiger Field. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Signal Photo Co.)

71st Division Baseball Flag at Stake Saturday

The 71st Infantry Division baseball championship, now being bitterly contested by the Fifth and 66th Infantry Regiments, will be decided by the outcome of the final game of the series next Saturday afternoon at Tiger Field. The count now stands at one game apiece, after the two teams split honors last week-end.

A spectacular "blooper-ball" pitch from the hand of Major General Eugene Landrum, Division Commander, and a sensational catch by Brigadier General Onslow Rolfe behind the plate, got the series off to a roaring start Saturday afternoon before an assemblage of some 3,000 fans.

GALA SETTING

The setting for the initial tilt was a gala one, as troops marched to the field with their mascots to the beat of field music by the band. It would have been a great show even if there had been no game.

The officials were bedecked in new bright blue shirts, making excellent targets for the grandstand umpires. The P. X. was on hand to furnish the ammunition.

NO-HITTER

Appropriately, the game itself proved to be the most colorful event on the card for the afternoon. Pitcher Ewell Blackwell of the 5th Infantry Shields took the limelight for the second time within two weeks by handing out one hit, one walk and no runs to the hapless Canaries. In the meanwhile his temmates picked up 5 runs on 7 hits and 4 errors to win the first contest in a decisive manner.

The second game, played Sunday afternoon, proved to be even more colorful, as the 66th came out of the woods in the last of the ninth to knock the championship trophy from the tightening grasp of the Shields.

RALLY IN NINTH

The Canaries, trailing by two runs to four at that point, suddenly sprang to life as lead-off man Lindamood clouted a scorching home run over the center fielder's head.

Of the next six men to bat, two were hit by pitched balls, one hit safely into center field, and two others were put on base by Shield errors. Net result: three runs and a timely victory for the 66th Infantry, by a score of 5 to 4.

The final battle for the trophy will be waged next Saturday at 2:15 p. m. on Tiger field, when the two rivals meet again in what promises to be a real dust-raiser.

Weekly Boxing Cards Planned In 'Bama Area

From now on, boxing fans across the Chattahoochee River will have their insatiable fistic appetites more than satisfied, according to Special Service Officer Capt. Ralph G. Connor of the Alabama Area.

"My office is planning great boxing cards to be presented weekly at the Alabama Gym," said Capt. Connor. "My men have arranged to bring to the troopers in Alabama the best in fistic entertainment."

Last week, the troopers at the gym witnessed a bloody and thunderous exhibition of lefts and rights flinging from every direction and tossed in the general direction of an opponent.

Winding up a three-bout card, Mike Raffa, one of the best boxers in the Army, and Jimmy Maddux, great little fighter, put on a fine show of bobbing and weaving, demonstrating the interesting art of prize-fighting. Both fighters are professionals with a long string of victories. Raffa is one of the leading contenders for the World's Welterweight Championship, while Maddux has been knocking contenders on their backs for years. The crowd thoroughly enjoyed themselves as Mike and Jimmy pounded each others' heads and bodies for three thrill-packed rounds.

Another great match witnessed by the audience of over a thousand, was the slug-fest between Johnny Rivolta, 142, and Vito Zavala, 144. Rivolta, who was the Welterweight Service Champion of Panama and Australia, took the decision from comparatively inexperienced Zavala. With one hundred and eighteen fights to his credit, Rivolta demonstrated his fistic ability at the expense of Zavala, who has been a target for punches in only nineteen bouts. Zavala with fine spirit and terrific ability to "take it," exhibited courage "above and beyond the line of duty."

In spite of the professional ability demonstrated by boxers with great skill, crowds still prefer a couple of youngsters who have lots of "mazuk and lots of rough, wild punches. Such was the case when Mike Hernandez licked Kenneth Robertson in the Junior Lightweight Class.

Hernandez, at 126, and Robertson at 130, just got into the ring and let loose. The crowd went wild throughout the three-round match. Leather flew in all directions and Snyderman, the referee, had to stay pretty much on his toes to avoid being hit.

Jo-Jo Thigpen announced the fights, Skeets McCarthy and Corn Griffin were the judges. McCarthy and Thigpen are both with Capt. Connor's office, while Griffin is an old time boxer who once fought Jimmy Braddock for the Heavyweight title.

Raider Enlisted Eleven Gives Auburn Tough Day

By SGT. CARL NEU

AUBURN, Ala.—It was a rainy, dreary afternoon in this so-called "beautiful village" Saturday, but the day was considerably brightened for Capt. Gene Myers, Fourth Infantry grid coach, by the inspired performance which his all-enlisted 11 gave as they bowed to the Auburn Tigers by a slim 7-0 margin.

Only a freak touchdown, scored by the collegians midway in the opening period, prevented the Harmony Church grid representatives of the Infantry School from scoring what the grid dopesters term a 'morale victory'. In many ways it was that anyway, despite the final score, inasmuch as Myers had freely admitted earlier in the week that his sole objective come Saturday was to keep the Tig rs from running up too big a score.

The Raiders, deprived of many of their former-collegiate stars for the game because of a freak contract which made officers ineligible, weathered the storm and the rain in splendid fashion. As a matter of fact, the enlisted lads raised the stock of the entire Fourth Infantry squad for Sunday's big battle with the Third Infantry.

Fourth Infantry	Pos.	Auburn
Anderson	LE	Harrell
Halecki	LT	Wozniak
Paskwski	LG	Harris
Kemp	C	Calhoun
Goularte	RG	Dupuy
Kelly	RT	Stringer
Check	RE	West
Johnson	QB	Barton
Estenik	LH	Hattaway
Senter	RH	Rawlins
Cenci	FB	Bowles
Auburn	7	0 0 0—7
Fourth Infantry	0	0 0 0—0

Auburn scoring: Touchdown, Stringer. Point after touchdown, Trapani (ask for West) (placement). Substitutions: Fourth Infantry—Gurney, Halecki, Rossetti, DeCelle, Homer, Klein, Nelson. Auburn—Grubbs, Hoffman, Kuykendall, Lang, Warrington, Moss, Garner, Snell, Sims, Silverberg, Inman, Ball, McDaniel, Barker, Trapani, Smalley. Officials: Referee, Thomason (Georgia). Umpire, Campbell (Millsaps). Head linesman, Moore (Georgia Tech). Field judge, Johnson (Georgia Tech).

STATISTICS

	Auburn	4th Inf.
First downs	12	8
Yardage (net)	208	77
Passes attempted	6	5
Passes completed	0	1
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Punts (average yardage)	33	36
Punt returns (total)	37	0
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles recovered	2	2
Penalties against (yards)	10	0

STUBBORN DEFENSE

Displaying a stubborn defense that time and again rocked the younger and faster collegians back on their heels, the Raider GIs demonstrated that they will be a tough team to score on throughout the season.

The lightning-like Tiger backs, particularly Billy Ball and Curt Kuykendall, gained plenty of yardage all afternoon, piling up 12 first downs and a net of 208, but most of it was in the center of the gridiron. Whenever the Tigers moved close to pay-dirt, the Raiders pulled in their belts and repulsed the Auburn drive.

INMAN FUMBLES

Time and again they thwarted Tiger scoring drives within the 25-yard line, and when in the last 15 seconds of play, it seemed that a Tiger score from offense was inevitable, the Raiders shook up Fullback Russ Inman so badly as he punched over the broad stripe that the collegian fumbled and the ball was recovered by the soldiers.

This same Inman had powered that drive in the closing minutes when he spurted off right tackle for 22 yards to place the oval on the Raider six. In two drives, he punched to the six-inch line, and then the Raider line rose up and stopped him, forcing him to fumble. Previous to that, Auburn had been able to penetrate no deeper than the Raider 15.

SCORE ON FREAK

The game's lone score came suddenly in the first period when Russ Senter, Raider halfback, attempted to pass from deep in his own territory. As he uncorked his pitch, a Tiger tackler brushed his arm and the ball spurted into the air, coming down plumb in the arms of Ray (Buck) Stringer, Auburn tackle, who streaked like a scared rabbit into the corner of the end zone for the score. The play was good for 21-yards. Reid Trapani converted.

The GIs had only two opportunities to score, and both times fumbles hurt them. Early in the fracas, Don Hattaway of the Tigers had fumbled to give Benning possession on the Auburn 37-yard line. The Raider offense was just starting to click when a bad pass from center got past both Cenci and Estenik and was finally pounded on by an alert Tiger in Raider territory.

The second scoring chance that went awry was at the start of the second half when the Raiders came out fired with new energy. They took the kickoff and with Cenci and Estenik pacing the attack, immediately reeled off two first downs, and might have gone farther had not Estenik fumbled to upset the momentum.

ESTENIK GREAT

Despite this fumble, however, Estenik was a great back all afternoon. He picked up 56 yards in 16 attempts and did some brilliant work. The former John Carroll University and Camp Edwards halfback is a constant threat. He was ably aided by Aldo Cenci, the giant 230-pound fullback from Penn State, who joined the Raider camp just last week. From now on Cenci will share the line-bucking duties with Dick McPhee, ex-Georgia, thus giving the Raiders a pair of power-drivers.

Along the forward wall, the Raider GIs were improved over their Chatham Field showing. Bernie Check, the rugged right end, gave a bang-up performance, so good in fact that it prompted one Auburn old grad to remark in the press box after the game that he had seen his first All-American of the season—No. 44 for Benning, which of course was Check. Check's running mate at the flanks, Alf Anderson, another ex-Georgia Bulldog, also helped keep the Tigers at bay with some splendid punting that averaged 37 yards per try.

NO PENALTIES

The Raiders also exhibited a fairly strong pass defense, knocking down all six aerials which the winners attempted. Another outstanding factor in the Fourth Infantry performance was their clean brand of play. They were not penalized a single yard all afternoon, that being a remarkable feat in service grid circles.

By the game's end there was no doubt as to Auburn's superiority. The Tigers were younger and faster and more deceptive—but there was plenty of solace for Capt. Gene Myers and assistants in his team's defensive tactis. If this week the Harmony Church pigskinners can develop an offense to match that defense, they will be tough customers to handle in the stadium Sunday.

The guessing season is at hand! Veritable human question marks are most GI's—and other folkses — as they ponder quizzically over the questions: "Who will be elected, and when will the war end?" But the biggest brain-teaser for football fans in the fall is: "What team will win which game this weekend?" . . . Grid contests in the form of polls and lotteries are conducted the country over, with a few fortunate fumble finders occasionally hitting the jackpot . . . And the newspapers have their own "experts," whose pigskin prognosticating is often a bit perverted — as to the right teams . . . Our own Carl Neu made his choices last week, the Monday morning quarterbacks congratulating him on the fact that he picked 14 winners out of 19 tilts. That's high percentage in the Guessing League . . . Then there's the kid who spent thousands of hard-earned dollars to send his son through college, and all he got was a quarterback! . . . An Atlanta scribe recently stated that he HOPED "sports would boom after the war." It is our opinion that the post-war period WILL enjoy the most terrific sports splurge ever known to America, with the emphasis on participant pastimes, such as skiing, hunting and fishing, horseback riding, swimming, bowling, hiking, and other outdoor activities. And there will still be more spectators than seems possible, who will jam the ball parks, stadia, and racetracks, for everyone will be seeking recreation . . . Here's an indication of the trend: the Army-Notre Dame game is already a sell-out, with more money being returned than the entire total of last year's advance sale! . . . Speaking of football, the duck hunting—and ducat hunting—seasons go hand in hand—or hand in gut! . . . Increasing numbers of the fair sex are joining the ranks of nimrods, and they "dress to kill." . . . Did you hear about the quarterback who couldn't remember the signals, yet never forgot at least 15 'phone numbers of gal-friends!

Raider Volley Field Narrows

With the recent defeat of Company A volleyballers at the hands of the up and coming Headquarters Company team, the field of contestants for the final play-off in the Fourth Infantry Volleyball Tournament further narrows.

At the top of the roost, Hq. Company, First Battalion, undefeated, stands as the team to beat. Being the winner of four straight matches, Headquarters Company First Battalion has an advantage over any team meeting them in the finals. The team to meet Headquarters Company First Battalion for the regimental championship will be either Company F or Regimental Headquarters Company. These two teams will play in the semi-finals in the near future. The "Regimentals" have a slight edge in the betting to take Company F in view of their last three victories over the strong opposition of Cannon, I, and A Companies.

While Company A remained idle, Regimental Headquarters Company battled Company A last week in a hot game with Regimental winning in the last minute with a two-point spurt to victory, 21 to 19. Regimental also won the second game by a handy margin, 21 to 7 after taking advantage of a sudden slump by Company A. This win over A Company came as a complete surprise, since A had shown up so well in their smashing defeat of G Company, a defeat that elimi-

WOMEN BOWLERS OPEN CAMPAIGN—Pictured above is a scene at the post alleys last Friday morning when the Fort Benning Women's Club opened its 1944-45 bowling season. In the foreground is Mrs. W. J. Whitesell (left) and Mrs. Edith Jagoda (right). An enthusiastic gathering of more than 80 women turned out for the first session. The post alleys have been reserved for every Friday morning from 10 a. m. until noon, according to Mrs. Herbert W. Cooley, who is in charge of arrangements. (Signal Lab. Photo by Corp. Ann Dean.)

Rod And Gun

"Fall Fishing Was Great" Says Topkick Stowe As He Starts Squirrel Hunting!

BY CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

"The fall fishing has been great!" declared First Sgt. Russell Stowe, of Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, smacking his lips with enthusiasm—and the memories of several dinners derived from the savory species. "Yes, indeed, while that old, reliable 'hot spot,' King's Pond, didn't yield quite as many of the big babies as in former years, I found some other ponds, where they were really hitting! And I landed plenty of large bass, averaging 4½ pounds each."

One of Fort Benning's most enthusiastic and ardent anglers is the stocky sarge, who spends all of his spare time in pursuit of the flashing fins. . . . Hunting is his next love, and he usually bags his limit, for Sgt. Stowe is a crack shot, and expert rifleman.

This coming Sunday marks the opening of the squirrel hunting season in these parts, and the finger of dawn will point the Topkick right out of bed, and he will be off into the wilderness before the sun has disappeared the dew and cobwebs of a Dixon morn . . .

"The start of this season is a date that I long anticipate," he declared, 'and I wouldn't miss it—unless the Japs invade the Chattahoochee! Squirrels are in abundance this fall, the majority of them pests that should be exterminated. So by snaring these creatures, the hunters are doing the farmers a good deed, in addition to getting themselves some good eating!"

The reservation is off-limits to squirrel hunters; hence, all G.I. participants are urged to check as to just where the sport is allowed, and are reminded not to hunt without a license . . .

Combination hunting-and-fishing licenses may be obtained at the Provost Marshall's office for the small sum of one dollar . . .

GUN SHOTS: While hunting in the tall timber this fall, all soldiers — and civilian personnel — are warned to be on the alert against that old menace, forest fire, which rears its ugly head when the woods begin to turn dry and brown, the fallen leaves adding to the chances for combustion . . .

According to Harris Collingwood, chief forester of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, fire is the No. 1 enemy of both forests and wildlife, nine out of every ten conflagrations being man-made.

"In 1943 there were 210,326 forest fires," he states, "and more than 189,000 of them were started by the carelessness, ignorance, or viciousness of man. Although the destruction of virgin timber and the young growth that springs up in the wake of modern logging is the most serious damage from fire, the mass execution of wildlife is equally shameful from the sportsman's viewpoint."

He explains that fire is an unfamiliar danger to most woods creatures, and that generally they have no defense against it . . . Even larger game, such as deer, are often trapped, while groups, quail, and other game are destroyed . . .

The effect of a fire on fish is more easily observed, for they die from the heat of the water, or the deposit of ash in the streams. Good fishing spots are ruined, too, by the excessive flow of silt into the streams and lakes with each rain . . .

So let's all help prevent forest fires — Be a sportsman and obey the unwritten rules of safety; don't throw matches into dry ground or leaves; put out campfires — and take every precaution to protect our natural resources—for the servicemen who will return to enjoy their sport in the realm of rod and gun . . .

4 1-2 MILLION BIBLES TO ARMED FORCES

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(ALNS)—The American Bible Society has distributed 4,250,000 volumes of the Scriptures to members of the armed forces in the past four years, 50,000 of them being placed in sealed containers aboard life rafts and in life boats. A half million copies were distributed to prisoners of war, civilians, and refugees in Europe.

A soldier wandered onto a tennis court and asked: "Whose game?"

A shy young thing looked up hopefully and said: "I am."

DON'T FORGET TO ORDER
ROYAL CROWN COLA
BEST BY TASTE-TEST
2 FULL GLASSES 5¢
ROYAL CROWN COLA

We Welcome The
Fort Benning Personnel
To HAYES'
THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION
GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Fireballs Win Fourth Infantry Diamond Title

Combined pitching of Freddie Fehr and Frankie Parento, plus impregnable fielding and batting power, formed the momentum on which Company F rode to a decisive victory over Cannon Company in the play-off for the baseball championship of the 4th Infantry of The Infantry School. The Fireballs won the series in two straight games, the first 6-1; the second by a 10-1 merry-go-round.

Five hit pitching by Fehr helped the Fireballs to victory in the first game of the play-off. The Fireballs blasted Johnny Timke of Cannon Company for ten hits in nine innings.

In the second game, swapping positions with his former Raider teammate, Parento went from shortstop to the mound and hurled matchless ball against the Cannoneers, allowing but one hit, while his mates collected 12 hits for a grand total of ten runs. Carl Kremer aided the Fireballs' cause with a home run clout down the right field foul line in the 8th inning with two men on base.

COMPLETE MASTERS

The Fireballs were masters of the situation during both games. In the first game Fehr kept five hits well scattered, never allowing more than one hit in any inning. In the fourth frame with the Fireballs leading by two runs, Johnny Ghiglieri, former Raider, came to bat for the Cannoneers and caught one of Fehr's pitches for a long drive into the tennis courts in right field for a homer. Fehr tightened up to strike out the next batter, retiring the side.

Only once after Ghiglieri's homer did the Cannoneers succeed in getting a man on third. Turner singled in the sixth and went to third on a walk and a sacrifice hit. Riccabona walked. Ghiglieri drove a hot liner at first baseman Warrne Sanders, who caught the ball and tagged dirst before Riccabona could scamper back to the bag. That retired the Cannoneers and ended their only threat.

5 RUNS IN 8TH

Parento who pitched great ball for Company F during the tournament, took over the mound chores in the second game. From the first inning the outcome was in little doubt. The Fireballs, intent on the preventing Cannon Company from repeating their softball championship of last June, surged ahead in the first inning. Anderson, Parento, and Johanson each singled off Ghiglieri. The three singles scored two runs to which were added three more in the second. The Fireballs scored their remaining five runs in an eighth inning hit parade featuring Kraemer's homeric drive.

Timko scored the lone Cannoneer run in the sixth inning after drawing a walk. He stole second base and scored on the only hit gathered off Parento. Burnham burnt a hard grounder down to third baseman Martin who missed when the ball was deflected by a pebble.

FINAL STANDINGS

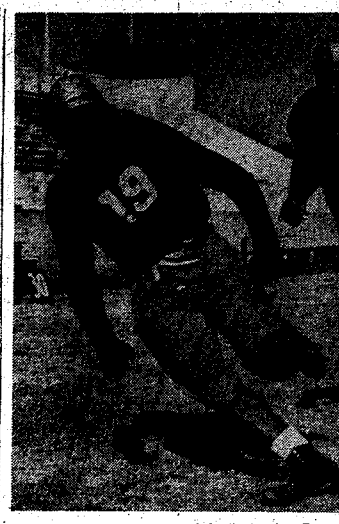
Company	W.	L.	Pct.
Company F	5	0	1.000
Cannon Company	4	2	.666
Company M	2	1	.666
Medical Detachment	2	1	.666
Company E	1	1	.500
Service Company	1	1	.500
Hq. Company	1	1	.500
Company D	1	1	.500
Company W	1	1	.500
1st. Bn. Hq. Company	1	1	.500
Company A	0	1	.000
Company C	0	1	.000
Company B	0	1	.000
Company G	0	1	.000
2nd Bn. Hq. Co.	0	1	.000
A-T Company	0	1	.000
3rd Bn. Hq. Co.	0	1	.000
Company I	0	1	.000
Company L	0	1	.000
Company K	0	1	.000

Jap Machine Gun Is On Exhibit In 4th Infantry

A Japanese machine gun is available for inspection at First Battalion Headquarters, Fourth Infantry of the Infantry School. Now used in various TIS problems, the gun was found on Attu Island by S-Sgt. H. U. Seeger of Company A shortly after the famous battle of Attu.

For the instruction of another regiment, which had newly arrived on the island, units of the First Battalion had been conducting combat problems over the same ground for which they, only a short time before, had been fighting in earnest. It was during one of these tactical demonstrations on high Fishkook Ridge that Staff Sergeant Seeger recovered the Japanese weapon. The gun had apparently been overlooked by passing attackers. As mute reminders of the past, bodies of dead Japs were lying around the position. Although the battle had been over for more than a month, the cold climate had preserved the bodies.

Staff Sergeant Seeger picked up the weapon, which weighed over 150 pounds, and carried it back to his company. The gun was eventually returned to the States by the First Battalion, and is now being used as demonstration in enemy weapons.



FAST-MOVING BACKS of the Reception Center will be in action tomorrow night in the stadiu mwhen the Tigers oppose the Infantry School Rockets. Left to right, they are: Mike Cheatham, Leo Harrison, and Louis Crews.

Interest Rises In Tuskegee's T-Formation

Interest in the annual Tuskegee-Morehouse gridiron classic, scheduled for Memorial Stadium in Columbus, continues to mount as the Golden Tigers continue their victory march with brilliant passing attacks and the famed T-formation.

Having already laid low two powerful SIAC foes, the Xavier Gold Rush from New Orleans and the Clark College Panthers, the latter before over 6,000 fans at Rickwood field in Birmingham last Friday night, the Tuskegee gridiron warriors will enter Memorial stadium Friday evening, October 27, as heavy favorites to topple the Maroon Tigers of Morehouse College.

The Tuskegee-Morehouse game, as in past years, is expeced to draw large numbers of soldiers from every unit of Fort Benning. E. B. Farley, director of the USO Colored Army-Navy YMCA, Columbus, has charge of local arrangements.

TICKETS ON SALE

He has placed tickets for the game with athletic offices of the Main Post, the Reception Center, and Harmony Church Area, and they may be purchased at the servicemen's rate of 80 cents per ticket. Civilians will pay $1.50 per person for the game. However, soldiers have privileges to purchase as many tickets as they desire for friends, whether they are civilians or not, Mr. Farley asserted.

Champion of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in 1943, the Tuskegee Golden Tigers began the current season with a game against the Reception Center Tigers. Although they lost to the Receptionists by the score, 19 to 15, the issue was not decided until the final whistle.

PASS COMBINE

Local fans will se in action the thrill-packed combination of Alva Tabor, the Tigers' All-Conference quarterback, and Charles Perry, stellar end, that makes a deadly aerial attack; and the sensational execution of the T-formation which Tuskegee uses to near perfection.

Morehouse, always a worthy foe in this mid-season classic at Memorial Stadium, will count on such players as Otis Smith, Edwin Smith, Samuel Dunson, Thomas Dooley, Matthew McQuarter, Edward Riley, in the backfield; and Captain Charles Mitchell, Frazier Johnson, Ulysses John, Maurice Moore, Earl Robinson, Leroy Broadnax, Clarence Littlejohn, Rufus Daniels, Samuel Cook, Augustus White, Fred McCormick, George Riley, Richard Handye, Edward Jackson, Raymond Odom, and Richard Lewis, linesmen.

Hugh Bentley's Sporting Goods Store, Broadway, downtown Columbus, is handling sales of tickets for white fans as well as the post athletic office.

Checker Champ Here Oct. 26

The Checker Champion of America, Willie Ryan of New York City, will present a free exhibition of his art at the 14 West Eleventh Street USO Club, Columbus, on the evening of Thursday, October 26, under the sponsorship of the USO and the Columbus Checker Club.

Willie Ryan, known as the "Bronx Confer," has played and won more matches than any other exponent of the game in the world, and he holds more records in the game than any other living player.

The champ amazes spectators by matching wits with 10 or more opponents at one time, while blindfolded, or any number simultaneously.

He declares: "I am ready to meet any checker champion in the world in match play—bar none!" . . . A real challenge!

As an added incentive at his coming exhibition, Mr. Ryan offers a complimentary autographed copy of his guide on checkers, "Scientific Checkers Made Easy," to any player defeating him in an informal contest. This book, containing 220 pages, shows the merest beginner how to acquire championship strategy at checkers.

An interesting and novel evening of entertainment is in store for those who plan to watch Willie Ryan in action. And, as he adds, affably, "It's your move!"

Friend: (to grass widow): "How do you feel after your divorce?"

G. W.: "Like a new man."

Need FURNITURE?

DIAL 2-3181

J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.

1107 FIRST AVENUE

IT'S SMITTY'S

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS

CHICKEN DINNERS

"Oysters Are In Season"

OUR SPECIAL

REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

We Are Open All Night

We Welcome Army Personnel

SMITTY'S

NEAR WAVERLY HOTEL

13th STREET COLUMBUS, GA.

Beau Jack Scores Another Kayo; This Time He Uses Eager Mind!

World ex-lightweight champion Bouncing Beau Jack, now Private Sidney Walker, of the U. S. Army, last week came through with another victory. This time he won his fight, not with his ring specialty, the bolo punch, but with his mind eager in conquest of a classroom book called "Private Pete." It was graduation time for the Bouncing Beau in the Special Training Unit of Fort Benning's Reception Center.

"This was really the greatest fight of my life," Beau Jack said, after receiving congratulations from Colonel John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center. "I intend to continue my studies wherever I go from here."

GOOD PROGRESS

Captain Newell C. Griffin, commanding officer of the 2nd Company, 1st Battalion, STU, to which Beau Jack has been attached unassigned, could not state where the young pugilist would be transferred to for his basic training, but expressed general satisfaction in the progress he had made as a trainee in the 2nd Company. The company commander, following presentation of graduation certificate to Beau Jack, made the following comment:

"Pvt. Walker has been a typical STR trainee. He entered the Special Training Unit in Section I, having had very little schooling in civilian life. After normal time spent in Section I, he advanced with an excellent score to Section II, and so on until he had completed the course. Aside from his classroom and field work, Private Walker has also been an excellent trainee. He liked his fellow-soldiers and was generous in his time and effort to coach those who wanted to learn boxing. His buddies liked him, and he was popular in the company."

Captain Griffin added that Pvt. Walker was ambitious and anxious to learn, and "in my opinion his work typified the purpose of the STU." "He leaves the STU as a man with greater confidence, because he can now read, write, and do arithmetic," Capt. Griffin said. "In the language of the trainee, has 'whipped Private Pete.'"

Beau Jack, who punched his way to boxing fame from an humble job of a shoe-shine boy in Augusta, Ga., was inducted into the Army April of this year. Because he was below the educational level required by the Service, it was necessary for him to be sent to the Special Training Unit for a basic education before being transferred from the Reception Center for basic military training.

WORKED FROM YOUTH

All the previous education the youthful gladiator had received in civilian life didn't give him the equivalent of a third-grade learning. Beau, as he stated on arrival at Fort Benning, had been compelled to work from his early youth to support his mother and other relatives. He is married and has three children, two of whom, Donald and Ronald, are twin boys. His family still lives in Augusta.

The 23-year-old Beau Jack practically sky-rocketed to national prominence as a ring fighter. In 1943 he was considered the greatest drawing card booked at Madison Square Garden and thrilled fight fans to the extent of a million dollars in 13 fights. Beau Jack had won and lost the lightweight championship of the world before he came into the armed forces, but was beating a comeback trail along "fighters' lane" when Uncle Sam called time out.

Colonel Edgerly took stock of Beau Jack, as a member of his command, in the following words:

"It is noted with great satisfaction and pleasure that Private Walker has expressed a considerable personal gratitude to the Army for the opportunity which his service in the Special Training Unit gave him in the matter of acquiring a basic education. This soldier stated that he was unable to do more than sign his name when he reported here for duty. He now states that he is enjoying writing letters to his friends and relatives and reading their replies as well as various newspapers, with comparative ease and great interest. The length of time that the soldier was under instruction in the Special Training Unit was somewhat increased due to his generosity in using his boxing talent in an exhibition bout in New York City in connection with sales of war bonds, and certain time lost due to illness in the hospital.

30,000 SOLDIERS

"The actual hours which he spent under instruction are really a little less than average. The successful completion of this course of instruction is typical of the opportunity that has been made available to some 30,000 colored soldiers, whose educational opportunities during their previous civilian experience had been very limited. Private Walker, or Beau Jack, as he is ordinarily known, received no special consideration or tutoring, but went through this course in the same manner as any other soldier except with the interferences mentioned above."

Among the enlisted men who served as Beau Jack's instructors during his 10 weeks in the Special Training Unit were Cpl. William C. Suttles, chief instructor; T-5 James B. Merriweather, Sergeants Elmer Moore and George Tate, Jr.

TPS Military Courtesy Better

A marked improvement has been noted in military courtesy and discipline shown by members of The Parachute School. This was the word that came from the office of the school's Provost Marshal today.

"While there is room for further improvement, military courtesy has been much better lately than heretofore," said Lieutenant Colonel Julian M. Lockhard, of Millledgeville, Ga., Provost Marshal. Charged with the superintending of The Parachute School, it is his organization which is responsible for military appearance of both the school area and the soldiers of the school.

"Military courtesy, ever a problem, is even the more difficult where so many transients are involved as at The Parachute School. The recent emphasis placed upon it at the school, however, has shown reward in the military attitude and appearnce of members of the school.

"However," the colonel continued, "it is one of those things in which we may never relax. Military courtesy is the first sign of a good soldier."

Contrary to the common conception, the office of the Provost Marshal is not a Military Police headquarters. Known as courtesy patrolmen, 13 unarmed men wearing TPS brassards patrol all of The Parachute School area, keeping things in order and running smoothly.

As Sergeant Jack Scales, office clerk from Chicago, Ill., sad, "The men with the TPS brassard are really friends of the men at the school. They are all either qualified jumpers or veterans of overseas duty. It's their job to keep things on the ball."

Each day into the office of the Provost Marshal comes a wide and varied list of things to "keep on the ball." Under the charge of the Provost Marshal is the placing of traffic signs the maintaining of the camp area in a clean and orderly state, the guiding of visitors to their destinations, and a thousand and one such things. The men may have to do anything form locating a lost dog to investigating a criminal offense. It's all in the day's work.

Pvt.: "Why do we do so much marching?"

Cpl.: "Because it keeps us fit."

Pvt.: "Fit for what?"

Cpl.: "Marching."

Education Program Planned For Military Dependents

Representatives of several social agencies in Columbus met Tuesday afternoon with Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander of Fort Benning, and members of his staff who are setting up an educational program for Army wives and dependents of military personnel better to acquaint them with the work of the related agencies.

The meeting was the first of several which are expected to be held in the near future to establish the educational program.

This is the first phase of the intensified educational program to better orient Army wives and military dependents of the availability of social agencies in time of need. A comprehensive course of instruction will be set up to which all Army dependents will be invited. This school will advise on many subjects.

The primary purpose of the course will be to set forth the rights, duties, privileges, and responsibilities of dependents of military personnel both now and following the peace.

The plan divides itself into four natural categories: While the family is still together—until he is ordered away; while he is away; when he returns, a veteran; if he does not come back.

It is expected that the course of instruction will be held at Fort Benning and at a suitable place in Columbus for the convenience of Army dependents living in the city.

Representatives of the following agencies and organizations were invited to join in the meeting: American Red Cross; Columbus-Phenix City Religious Council; Federation of Women's Clubs; USO - Travellers Aid Council; Chamber of Commerce; Central Labor Union; Housing Authority of Columbus; Columbus YMCA; Veterans Administration; United States Employment Service; American Legion; Veterans of Foreign Wars; Disabled American Veterans; United Daughters of the Confederacy; Columbus Community Chest; Social Security Board; War Manpower Commission; Selective Service System; Columbus Bar Association; Muscogee County Department of Public Welfare; State of Georgia Public Welfare Department of Public Welfare; State of Georgia Public Welfare Department; and personnel managers of: Archer Hosiery Mills, Muscogee Manufacturing Company, Tom Huston Peanut Company, Eagle & Phenix Mills, Bibb Manufacturing, Swift Manufacturing Company, Swift Spinning Mills, and Schwob Manufacturing Company.

Fern To Coach TPS Hoopsters

By CPL. JACK FENTON

Capt. Lewis P. Fern, Adjutant of the Special Troops, has been appointed coach of The Parachute School basketball team for the 1944-45 season. He returned to Fort Benning several months ago after fighting as a paratrooper in the North Africa, Sicily, Salerno, and Anzio campaigns.

Hailing from Queens, New York, the new TPS cage mentor won his varsity letters at Jamaica High School in basketball, baseball, and golf. While majoring in accounting at the College of the City of New York, he played on the 1940 cage team. "It was a rare privilege playing under Nat Holman, one of the foremost basketball coaches in the country. We learned plenty of basketball from him which will prove valuable when whipping together the TPS five."

Captain Fern played forward on the 1944 TPS quintet which won the post title. He was an enlisted man at the time, not having earned his commission until he was graduated from OCS in 1942.

"The Parachute School has always put out good teams and I hope to follow suit this year. The pre-season Intra-School League will enable me to get a line on the available material. It will also give the men an early start on getting in condition and in finding their shooting eyes. Besides playing in the post tournament, I'm going to book games with numerous outside teams and have the Troopers meet the best teams in this section of the country."

By accepting this appointment, Captain Fern has taken a second team under his wing. He is also coach of the Special Troops team which is playing in the Intra-School League.

DR. E. A. DAVIS

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL

Complete Hospital Service

Bathing and Grooming

1006 - 13th ST. DIAL 8871

Belgrade Heads Staff At Arena For New Season

Sgt. Herman J. (Bill) Belgrade, well-known sports official and for the past year a member of the post athletic staff, has returned to the Harmony Church Sports Arena as noncom in charge, according to an announcement made this week by Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post athletic officer.

At the same time, Colonel Veazey announced that all facilities of the huge field house are now available and in tip-top shape for the winter indoor sports season. During the summer months, the floor has been refinished and other improvements made in the building.

SEVERAL COURTS

Three basketball courts are available at all times, as well as volleyball and badminton courts when the basketball floors are not in use. There is also a weight-lifting room and facilities for training boxers.

As in the 1943-44 campaign, Sgt. Belgrade will be in complete charge of the building and all schedules for the use of the various facilities. Units desiring to use the sports arena are urged to contact him directly at FB 6444. Application need not be made through the post athletic office on the main post.

CHIEF LIFE GUARD

Belgrade, a former University of California gridder and all-around athlete, operated the sports arena throughout the past winter, and during the summer months served as chief life guard at Russ Pool. He set up his winter headquarters at the Harmony Church Arena Monday, and is already busily engaged arranging pre-season court loops and other events of interest for troops in that area.

OC Scott Sets New Obstacle Course Mark

OC Robert L. Scott of the Fourth Company, 3d Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, set a new time record on the First Battalion obstacle course this week when he crossed the finish line in 78 seconds, knocking two seconds off of the record held by John G. Johnson, a former member of the First Company, who set the old record in August of this year with a time of 80 seconds.

In doing so, he ran "under raps," with an ankle sprain incurred while running the close combat course of instruction is typical of the opportunity that has been made available to some 30,000 colored soldiers, whose educational opportunities during their previous civilian experience had been very limited. Private Walker, or Beau Jack, as he is ordinarily known, received no special consideration or tutoring, but went through this course in the same manner as any other soldier except with the interferences mentioned above."

Among the enlisted men who served as Beau Jack's instructors during his 10 weeks in the Special Training Unit were Cpl. William C. Suttles, chief instructor; T-5 James B. Merriweather, Sergeants Elmer Moore and George Tate, Jr.

Nazis Wounded Trooper Five Times In Two Days

The Nazis seemed to have their aim on Pfc. Charles Edward Chedd of The Parachute School. They hit him five time in two days. But a soldier of Private First Class Chedd's fiber is not easily overcome, and he is here to tell his story.

Private First Class Chedd, of Rehoboth, Del., was assigned to a parachute regiment which spearheaded the invasion forces on "D" day. They were sent in advance of "H" hour, and were dropped behind enemy lines at Carentan, Normandy.

"From the first minute I came over France, it seemed that the Nazis had my number. While bailing out, and before reaching ground, I was hit by machine gun fire. Fortunately, I wasn't injured seriously. I came to an isolated spot, and returned the compliment the Nazis paid me by destroying a machine gun nest with grenades.

"Within two hours or so, I was hit again—this time by 88 fragments. They knocked me cold. I did not recover consciousness until the next morning, eight hours later. The first thought that came to me was that the invasion of France had by this time been launched by our boys. The thought pepped me up no end. I swore to my self that the Nazis wouldn't get me before our troops had a chance to catch up with me."

Meanwhile, the Nazis tried more than once. At 10 in the morning of the same day, a mortar shell exploded near Pfc. Chedd and injured him a third time. The same night an artillery barrage hit him. The day after that a sniper's bullet caught him in the arm. Now badly punctured, and in pain, Pfc. Chedd never lost confidence. He was sure that the Nazis wouldn't get him. "It wasn't plain overconfidence. It was just a deep inner feeling. I knew I was in a bad way after those five hits, but I also knew that somehow in some way I would come out of it all right."

He did. It was not until three nights after he landed—on Thursday—that American soldiers penetrated to Pfc. Chedd's lonely spot and were able to give him his first medical aid. Soon after this he was transferred to a base hospital.

Pfc. Chedd returned to this country on August 7, 1944, a Purple Heart with five oakleaf clusters on his chest. He is now attached as cadreman to The Parachute School.

Trooper Took 2 Plane Rides Over China's Hump

Not noted in the Service Record of Tec. Sergeant Thomas O. Ellis of The Parachute School are two plane rides which he took over the "Hump" in China, and the party he attended at the home of Prime Minister Jan Smuts of the Union of South Africa. His travel log reads like one of the more extensive of Cook's Tours: Capetown, India, Burma, China, Australia, and back to the United States.

Sgt. Ellis began his G. I.-sponsored travels when he entered the service in January, 1941. He received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

A year later, he was on the high seas headed for India via South Africa. There was a 10-day layover in Capetown, and Sgt. Ellis shared the distinction with the other Yanks who stopped there of being the first GI's to set foot in South Africa. During his stay in Capetown, he was included in a group of Yanks who were invited to attend a party at Prime Minister Jan Smuts' estate. "The Prime Minister was in Cairo at the time, but Mrs. Smuts was there. I was introduced to her and found her to be an affable and charming person.

PRAISES CHINESE

"After landing in India, I spent two uneventful months in the Northwest Province. Then I was sent as cadre to the Chinese Training and Combat Center. Most of the trainees were remnants of the Chinese Army who had participated in the disastrous Burma Campaign. They were conscientious and hard working students, very eager to learn everything they were exposed to in the hopes of avenging the Japadministered defeat. For a time, while at the Center, I was quartered with Colonel Gordon Seagraves' famed medical unit and heard some interesting stories of their epical deeds."

Sgt. Ellis made his first trip over the "Hump" in February, 1943, when he was transferred as sergeant major to the Infantry School (termed a miniature Fort Benning). "I was thrilled at the thought of making this trip, but I was plenty scared. The ominous appearance of those jagged, towering mountains didn't help any to pacify my disquietude. Excepting for some rough weather, those wonderful pilots who fly that hazardous run made it seem like a routine trip.

AIR-RAIDS APLENTY

"Air raids? Yes, I underwent 12 to 15 of them but (and I'm not complaining) I never had any close calls. The Japs would always come over about the same time of day but they'd invariably lay their bombs far from their military objectives. I don't know all the causes involved in the inaccuracy of the Nips' bombing, but I do know that our fighter planes proved a major stumbling block to the little warriors from Nippon."

Several months ago, Sgt. Ellis made his second trip over the "Hump" on his way back to the States for rotation. The weather was foggy and visibility was very poor. At one time they had to fly between a couple of mountains instead of over them, and his heart almost stopped when he noticed overhead the menacing stone fingers of the mountain seemingly clutching for the plane. They got through okay, much to the relief of Ellis, on this story may never have been written.

He flew from China to Bombay and went from there by ship to Melbourne, and finally landed at Los Angeles.

"My travels were extensive and worthwhile. However, when the war is over, I'll be content to stay put with my wife at Ye Olde Homestead, 121 S. West Street, Richmond, Ind."

BORROWED UNIFORM WINDS UP IN CALABOOSE

SHELBYVILLE, Ind.—(ALNS) Harold D. Atkins, 18, thought he could hitchhike rides with greater ease if he was in uniform, so he borrowed one from a sailor friend and started out. He got the rides, all right, including one to the jail for unlawfully wearing the uniform.

"Did you hear about that bridge expert becoming the father of twins?"

"Yeah, looks like his wife doubled his original bid."

EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING and VULCANIZING

It's Too Late When the Fabric Shows

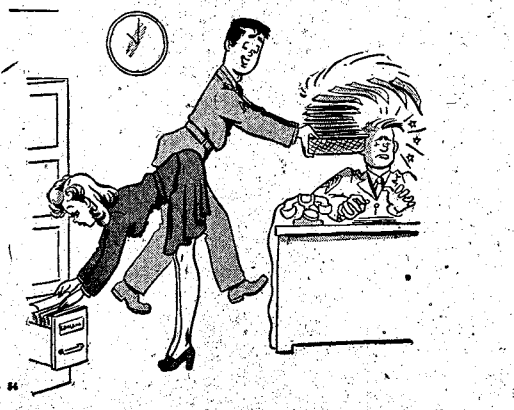
Bring us that hard-to-get Grade I Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.

Hours 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Thigpen Tire Recapping Service

1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx



"Frankly, I don't mind office work"

"Bottom's up!" Here's to a speedy return to Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathon Jeep appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, to Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS

A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal Church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night and supper served every Saturday night and Sunday after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on Sunday Morning. The International Sunday School lesson will be used for the discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

LUTHERAN CENTER

All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1134½ Broadway, Columbus, a hospitable and home-like place. Open every day and evening. Vesper service every Sunday 7:45 p. m., EWT.

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. on Sunday School in the Children's School-house. 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship; 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Lord's Prayer"—Malotte. The Sermon: Chaplain Paul K. Buckles. The Offertory: "Art Thou the Christ"—Gounod. Solo by Mrs. James Paul. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Earl Sidler.

Chapel No. 1, Sand Hill Area: General Protestant Service 10 a. m. Vesper Service 7:30 p. m. Religious instructions and meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Sidney K. Marney.

Parachute School Services in "Open Air" Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Services in Chapel No. 1, 10:30 a. m. Protestant Communion 11:15 a. m. Chaplain Herman A. Moehlke and Clarence M. Walton.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester L. Smith.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, Corner of Weld and Anderson: for men of the 4th Bn. 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regt., Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each 1st Sunday morning at 11:30 a. m. the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R., Chaplain Glenn S. Goeddel.

A.S.F. Regional Hospital: Morning worship for the Det. Med. Dept. patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg., 10 a. m. Colored Det. Det Services in Colored Day Room 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bechtel.

2nd Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplains Farr Sidler and John A. Trotter.

Reception Center: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for Receiving Battalion in Receiving Hall Services for 3rd Battalion 10 a. m. in Mess Hall. Service for 2nd Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Bldg. Chaplain Leo McDaniel. Chapel No. 2: Sunday School 9 a. m. for 1st and 4th Battalions. Services 10 a. m. Services for 2nd Battalion 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Theodore Williams.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Mid-week Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker

34 STR—Regimental Services in Chapel No. 5 (Communion) 9 a. m. Regimental Services 11 a. m. in the "Chapel in the Grove". Chaplains A. B. Billmann and O. A. Wilbee. Services in 5th Bn., Bldg. No. B-27 10 a. m. Chaplain Wilbee. Regimental Services for Co. B, 11 a. m. Chapel 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore.

Second Strd. Trng. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, C. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter H. Shine. Chapel No. 3, H. C., morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplain George Hunter. Chapel No. 4, morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain John Beergen.

Also services in Amphitheatre on Kelly Road 10 a. m.

37th Infantry Regiment: Morning worship in Chapel No. 2: 9:45 a. m. Chaplain Andrew Gerochi. Services in 5th Battalion Bldg. No. B-27, 11 a. m. Chaplain Rufus Johnson.

71ST INF. DIV.

Div. Hq. 371st Med Bn and Special Troops: Chapel No. 5, 10:00—Protestant Service, 11:00—Catholic Mass.

Div Arty and 271st Engineer Bn: Chapel No. 4, 9:15—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant Service, 11:00—Protestant evening service.

5th Infantry: Chapel No. 2, 9:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Catholic Mass.

14th Infantry: Chapel No. 2, 9:00—Protestant service, 10:00—Catholic Mass, 11:00 —Protestant service.

65th Infantry: Building No. 3320, 8:00—Protestant service, 8:30—Catholic Mass, 9:00—Protestant service.

Jewish services will be conducted Monday evening at Chapel No. 3 at 9:30.

Latter Day Saints services will be conducted Wednesday evening in Chapel No. 3 at 9:00.

Christian Science services are held each Thursday evening at 8:30 at Chapel No. 2, conducted by William V. Rath, 2nd Lt.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 5, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital, in Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital Ward E-1 at 6 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, 8:00 (located on the 5th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church area), at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 5 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Weld and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Weld and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 1: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 9:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 5: Mass at 9 a. m. and 11:25 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Scott and Gowdy Field, at 11:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 8 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

***JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES**

1. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Sellers Avenue and Jumpoff Road. Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick conducts the service and is assisted by a choir of officers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organization and all parachute Infantries. Men from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up in a truck at 7 p. m.

2. Sabbath morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Gorrelick in the Chaplain's office, rear of ward A-6, Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in Gowdy Hall, 9th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment.

4. Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area. Regular weekly services are conducted in the Sand Hill Area on Monday Evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 3, corner 10th and Scott Sts. near the postoffice.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS
WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS—9 a. m. to 12 Noon, Monday through Friday. Chairman: Mrs. William Denton, telephone FB 2652. In charge Monday, Mrs. D. R. Bowie; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoon; Wednesday, Mrs. Leslie Parker; Thursday, Mrs. W. W. Petrosky; Friday, Mrs. William Benenson.

SEWING AND KNITTING—Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 Noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver, telephone Columbus 3-3226. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at Room 201 (Red Cross Room) each morning, Monday through Friday.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone FB 3231. On duty Friday, Oct. 13, Mrs. Deane Monday, Oct. 16, Mrs. Starnes; Tuesday, Oct. 17, Mrs. Tarr; Wednesday, Oct. 18, Mrs. Allen; Thursday, Oct. 19, Mrs. Dickerson.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Meyer, telephone FB 3534. On duty each week as follows:

Monday, Mrs. Colglazier; substitute, Mrs. Blumenfeld; Tuesday, Mrs. Pfeffer, Mrs. Hallett; substitute, Mrs. Wednesday, Mrs. Veasey; substitute, Mrs. Philmon; Thursday, Mrs. Kellam; substitute, Mrs. Sparks; Friday, Mrs. Philman; substitute, Mrs. Fells.

Party at Red Cross Administration Building:

Monday, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Mitchell; substitute, Mrs. Townsend; evening, Mrs. Hinson.

Tuesday: Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Matthews; substitute, Mrs. Wilkes; evening, Mrs. Strong.

Wednesday: Mrs. Gallaway, Mrs. Alexander; substitute, Mrs. McDonough; evening, Mrs. Dick.

Thursday: Mrs. Bloomfield, Mrs. Wolf; substitute, Mrs. Hall; evening, Mrs. Strong.

Friday: Mrs. Cullison, Mrs. Muller; substitutes, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Gibbs; evening, Mrs. Howe.

Saturday: 2 p. m., Mrs. Langley; p. m., Mrs. Winston; substitutes, Mrs. Metzgar, Mrs. Horrocks.

GREY LADIES: Chairmen, Mrs. H. P. Perrine, telephone FB 3348. On duty at Regional Hospital:

Monday: Wards, Mesdames Bass Lewis, Hall, Chapman, Clabaugh, Ann Miller, Mrs. Rosenberger; p. m., Mrs. Rohrer; desk, Mrs. Shoemaker; Library, a. m., Mrs. McKee; Craft Shop, Mrs. Venables.

Tuesday: Wards, Mesdames Shoemaker, Bauer, Bold, Burt, Library, a. m., and p. m., Mrs. Sander; Arts and Crafts, a. m., Mrs. Burr; Mrs. Scherer, Desk, Mrs. Gaither.

Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. Spann: Wards, Mesdames Bullock, Stevens, Lynch, Smithers, Albert; Library, a. m. and p. m., Mrs. Spann; Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Venable.

Thursday: Wards, Mesdames Gaither, Chase, Shine, Miles; Library, a. m., Mrs. Sandis, Bold, p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger. Desk a. m. and p. m., Mrs. Heraty; Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Estor.

Friday: Wards, Mesdames Overfelt, Holton, Perrine; Library, a. m., Mrs. Hich; p. m., Mrs. Dow; Desk, a. m., Mrs. Dow; p. m., Mrs. Rich.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL:
Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, president.
Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazy, Post Hq., chairman.
Major Frank Gowdy, T.I.S., member.
Major Alfred W. O'Neill, Post Hq., member.
Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T. I. S., director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:
Troop No. 11: Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, chairman of Pack Committee. Lt. Col. Joe B. McShane, T.I.S., assistant post chaplain. Meetings Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 p. m. Pack meetings at the children's school chapel. Den meetings with Den Mothers.

"RANGERS" (Ages 6-9)

Supervised play at children's school from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. daily. Miss Lockhart, supervisor.

FOOTBALL: "Jeeps". Senior football team, high school boys of Fort Benning, practice on Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30 at Gowdy field. Staff Sgt. Robinson is announced by Chaplain Buckles.

GOLF: Saturday morning 9:30 a. m. high school boys team. Frank Goss, golf pro and coach. Officer's Club golf course.

TENNIS: Saturday 9:45 a. m. Officer's Club tennis courts. High school boys team. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach.

BOWLING: Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 noon at the post bowling alley. Sgt. Maciejewski in charge.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls all ages)
Supervised play at the children's school playground daily 1 to 4 p. m. Miss Lockhart, director. Playground open Saturday but not supervised. Library open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon Saturday, Mrs. Field, librarian.

FRED L. SPARKS, JR., Major Infantry,
Director of Boys' Activities.

Radio

RADIO WITH A G.I TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCASTS

WRBL (CBS) 1230 Kilocycles
Chain Regional Link at 5 p. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.
WDAK (ABC) 1420 Kilocycles
WSB (NBC) 750 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Sunning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Soake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Haukbage Talking—WDAK
1:15 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—cbo—WSB
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:00*P. M.—The Cavalcade of America—WRBL
8:30 P. M.—Listen, It's Fort Benning—WRBL
8:30 P. M.—Blind Date—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—The First Line—WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Confidentially Yours—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Ralph Price Sing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—March of Time—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News And Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
12:00 P. M.—Vive America—WRBL
11:25 P. M.—War News—WDAK

FRIDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Soake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Haukbage Talking—WDAK
1:15 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—John Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:00 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—DAK
12:00 Noon—Soake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauchage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Jno. Nesbitt Passing Parade
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Boots and Wings—WDAK
9:00 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Harmonet Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND NO. 6

Thurs.-Fri.—TALL IN THE SADDLE—John Wayne, Ella Raines.
Sat.—WHEN STRANGERS MARRY—Kim Hunter, Dean Jagger.
Sun.-Mon.—ALL AMERICAN ROMANCE—Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards.
Tues.-Wed.—CAROLINA BLUES — Ann Miller, Kay Kyser.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Thurs.—THE MASTER RACE—Osa Massen, George Coulouris.
Fri.—IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING—Jeanne Crain, Frank Latimore.
Sat.-Sun.—TALL IN THE SADDLE—John Wayne, Ella Raines.
Mon.—WHEN STRANGERS MARRY—Kim Hunter, Dean Jagger; DARK MOUNTAIN—Robert Lowery, Ellen Drew.
Tues.-Wed.—AN AMERICAN ROMANCE—Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Thurs.-Fri.—MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR—Lana Turner, John Hodiak.
Sat.—THE MASTER RACE—Osa Massen, George Coulouris.
Sun.—IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING—Jeanne Crain, Frank Latimore.
Mon.-Tues.—TALL IN THE SADDLE—John Wayne, Ella Raines.
Wed.—WHEN STRANGERS MARRY—Kim Hunter, Dean Jagger; DARK MOUNTAIN—Robert Lowery, Ellen Drew.

THEATRES NO. 6 AND 7

Thurs.-Fri.—I LOVE YOU—Jon Hall, Louise Albritton.
Fri.—NO NOISE—Laurel and Hardy; END OF THE ROAD—Edward Norris, June Storey.
Sat.-Sun.—MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR—Lana Turner, John Hodiak.
Mon.—THE MAN'S RACE—Osa Massen, George Courlouris.
Tues.—IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING—Jeanne Crian, Frank Latimore.
Wed.—TALL IN THE SADDLE—John Wayne, Ella Raines.

THEATERS NO. 8 AND 11

Thurs.—OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY—Diana Lynn, Gail Russell.
Fri.—NATIONAL EARN DANCE—Jean Heather, Robert Bentley.
Sat.—A LADY TAKES A CHANCE—Jean Arthur, John Wayne.
Sun.-Mon.—SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU—Jon Hall, Louise Albritton.
Tues.—WHEN STRANGERS MARRY—Kim Hunter, Dean Jagger; DARK MOUNTAIN—Robert Lowery, Ellen Drew.
Wed.—MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR—Lana Turner, John Hodiak.

WEST SIDE AREA

Theatre No. 1, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 3, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 4, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 5, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 6, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 7, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 8, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 9, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 10, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 11, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 12, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 13, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 14, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 15, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 16, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 17, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 18, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 19, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 20, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 21, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 22, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 23, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 24, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 25, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 26, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 27, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 28, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 29, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 30, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 31, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 32, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 33, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 34, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 35, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 36, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 37, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 38, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 39, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 40, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 41, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 42, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 43, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 44, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 45, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 46, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 47, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 48, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 49, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 50, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 51, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 52, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 53, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 54, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 55, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 56, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 57, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 58, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 59, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 60, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 61, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 62, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 63, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 64, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 65, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 66, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 67, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 68, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 69, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 70, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 71, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 72, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 73, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 74, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 75, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 76, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 77, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 78, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 79, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 80, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 81, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 82, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 83, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 84, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 85, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 86, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 87, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 88, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 89, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 90, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 91, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 92, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 93, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 94, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 95, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 96, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 97, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 98, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 99, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 100, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 101, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 102, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 103, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 104, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 105, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 106, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 107, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 108, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 109, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 110, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 111, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 112, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 113, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 114, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 115, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 116, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 117, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 118, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 119, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 120, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 121, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 122, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 123, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 124, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 125, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 126, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 127, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 128, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 129, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 130, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 131, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 132, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 133, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 134, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 135, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 136, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 137, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 138, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 139, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 140, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 141, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 142, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 143, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 11:15 a. m.

Theatre No. 144, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 145, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 146, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in the Theatre at 10:45 a. m.

Theatre No. 147, located on Wilson Road and Custer Road: Mass in

G.I.s Realize Boyhood Desire To Be Firemen

The boyhood ambition of every fellow—to be a fireman—is being realized by several hundred G. I.'s at Fort Benning.

They are undergoing training as auxiliary firemen six-man teams from the various units serving on 24-hour shifts at the fire stations on the reservations. While on these tours of duty, the soldiers are instructed in the art of how to combat flames, thus being prepared to relieve any manpower shortage that might occur among civilian fire fighters.

The actual training program during the 24-hour shift shapes up in the following manner: first comes the novel sensation of sliding down the shiny brass poles, practicing to "hit the pole" in a split second at the sound of the alarm bell.

ALARM IN NIGHT!

The work next assumes an even more serious aspect, with an actual alarm in the still, late hours of the night. Jumping hastily into pants and rubber boots the boys swish down the poles, don their helmets and coats, and take their places on the engines in the proverbial twinkling of an eye.

This may turn out to be only a "dry run;" on the other hand, a brisk blaze may await the khaki-clad firemen.

The civilian regulars show the men the correct way to carry and put up three-section ladders, also the approved style for clambering up and down the ladders—which isn't as easy as it looks. After this, the embryonic "smoke eaters" essay the ascents toting extinguishers, hose, axes and other articles.

TIE KNOTS

The tying of numerous knots is an important part of the demonstration, for much of the equipment is brought up to the rooftops with ropes, this method allowing the men more freedom in which to scramble up the ladders, with the maximum of speed and safety.

Wielding an axe in the right technique must be mastered, and short strokes are employed, since the space is often cramped. Windows, too, must be smashed in the proven way, for flying glass can cause injuries.

"Pug drill," or handling the hose lines, gives all a workout; the powerful lines can break away from the men, if not held with care, and lash out like giant serpents, bowling over the blaze battlers like so many ten-pins.

THEY ROLL!

After this instruction has been absorbed, at last arrives the long-awaited thrill; a breath-taking run on the engines. With bells clanging and sirens singing their eerie notes of warning, the huge trucks roll along the road, carrying the exuberant G. I's, who are realizing boyhood ambitions.

"The soldiers are all showing an aptitude for this work," stated Fire Chief Joseph Hogan, head of the Fort Benning branch, "and I believe that they will be very useful in emergencies, or in case a manpower shortage materializes."

General Cites 6 Military Police

Personal commendations to six members of the Military Police Detachment at Fort Benning came this week from Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, "for handling difficult and delicate assignments with skill, patience and finesse."

The six were Sgt. Julius E. D'Amico, Corp. James C. Smith and PFC's Charles R. Ryals, Irvin F. Jackson, Aloysius Kramerich and B. E. Doyle.

All were called to Gen. Hobson's office on recommendation of Lt. Col. Victor Lee, director, Security and Intelligence Division, who presented their records of activity.

"It is indeed gratifying to learn that you men, representing a cross-section of the Military Police at Fort Benning, have carried out difficult and delicate assignments in a manner that reflects credit upon the entire Military Police," Gen. Hobson said in part. "In fact, the entire detachment here at Fort Benning deserves great credit for its work and for the high morale of all of the men.

"The Military Police are called upon to perform highly vital functions which only too frequently call down criticism. They must face these situations, must accept this criticism—which is often acrimonious—and still keep their sense of balance must be respectful yet firm; must think fast and keep cool heads where others have hot heads.

"Col. Lee informs me that you six men have done all of this in an outstanding manner and I am proud to commend you for your work."

Attending the ceremony also were Capt. M. E. Bullock, commanding officer of the M. P. Detachment and Maj. Mims T. Jemison, provost marshal who directs work of the members of the detachment.

GI To Publish 2 Music Books

The month of October is an eventful one for Private David Ewen, of the Public Relations Office at The Parachute School.

For 15 years one of his books on music has been on the annual book lists. Not even his conversion from professional writer to soldier has interrupted the publication of his works on music. During the next two weeks, two new volumes on music written by him will grace the Fall book releases—both of them completed just before his induction into the army.

One of these is called "Men of Popular Music," a panorama of American popular music since 1900 as seen through the careers and achievements of the 15 men who influenced it most decisively. The other book took Pvt. Ewen five years to complete—the first existing reference book of musical masterpieces. Called "Music for the Millions," it is an encyclopaedic volume comprising hundreds of composers and more than ten thousand musical works, a guide to laymen to the best known compositions in every form.

TRAINING AS AUXILIARY FIREMEN at Fort Benning, in case of a civilian manpower shortage, are Pfc. Jack Charleston, Headquarters Detachment, Section 1; Cpl. Don Frost, of the same outfit, and Cpl. Cliff Barnett, Post Finance Office, shown above practicing to scale a ladder, carrying a long hose. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

FIRE CHIEF JOSEPH HOGAN of Fort Benning demonstrates the use of the inhalator to soldiers who are training as auxiliary firemen. Applying the nose cup is Cpl. Cliff Barnett, of the Post Finance Office, to the "victim," Cpl. Donald Frost, Hdqs. Detachment, Section 1; while the operator is a civilian fireman, Robert Welles. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Personnel Technicians To Take Special Training

Sixteen personnel technicians, and classification specialists, majority with splendid, long-time records of service in the Reception Center, were ordered last week to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where they will take advanced work in the Southern Personnel Reassignment Center, it was disclosed by the Reception Center Headquarters. Several of these enlisted men had not grown up with Fort Benning's Reception Center, but had made distinct contribution to its now nationally known reputation as one of the greatest 'selectee's portal' of the United States Army.

Men transferred to Fort Sam Houston last week included: Staff Sergeant Edward O. Diggs, Headquarters, 4th Bn.; Staff Sergeant James B. Faulk, Headquarters, 3rd Bn.; Sergeants, Gaston H. Andrews, 17th, Co.; George W. Crumpton, Headquarters, 4th Bn.; William A. Long, Headquarters, 3rd Bn.; Leroy Threadgill, Visual Aids Section; T-4 Arbutus Christopher, Headquarters, 4th Bn.; Corporals Johnny L. Long, Headquarters, 2nd Battalion; Richard L. Mosely, Headquarters Co.; Tec.-5 Clifton R. Jones, Headquarters, 1st Bn.; Tec. 5 T. V. Thomas, 17th Co.; Tec.-5 Plemon L. Whatley, First Company; Pfc. James R. Tanner, 19th Co.; and Pvt. Walter L. Hampton, 11th Company.

PAINTINGS PRAISED

Sgt. Threadgill, who hails from Birmingham, Ala., attracted attention throughout Fort Benning for his work as an artist, and show producer. His "Negro Soldier in World War No. II", a mural painting at Service Club 4, and landscape interior decoration in the Reception Center Band Shell have been appraised by Colonel John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center as being monumental. In both of these works, Sgt. Threadgill was assisted by Sergeant Edward R. Montgomery, a life-long friend from Birmingham.

Out of the Threadgill-Montgomery art partnership during the past three years have come more than 300 paintings, ink sketches, and drawings, and a popular art club identified with the USO Colored Army-Navy YMCA. In the field of entertainment, Sgts. Threadgill and Montgomery produced the first shows given in the Reception Center, and became well known for their comedy skits.

FAMED RC CHORUS

Sgts. Long and Christopher were members of the Reception Center Chorus, the former being a featured baritone singer. Sgt. Christopher, a resident of Texas, and an insurance man as a civilian, served as sergeant major for the Battalion. In this capacity, he assumed great responsibility in carrying out orders essential to academic and military progress of the hundreds of trainees in the Special Training Unit. Sgt. Long, of Birmingham, was a teacher at Miles Memorial College in the Magic City prior to donning the uniform of his country. A dramatist as well as a singer, Sgt. Long added to the richness of the choral background for the Reception Center Chorus which next Thanksgiving will observe its third anniversary as a weekly feature over radio station WRBL. He was also efficient in his work as assistant to the Personnel Consultant in the Third Battalion.

Cpl. Clifton Jones, of Philadelphia, holds his doctorate in sociology from Iowa University, and helped in the organization of the Personnel Consultation staff during the first of the year. This staff has the job of evaluating academic work of trainees.

Tec. 5 Thomas, Sgt. Andrews, and Cpl. Smith did work in the Classification Section, and Pfc. Tanner was identified with the Armed Forces Induction Station when he first came to Fort Benning. Tanner and Pfc. Mitchell were among the first colored enlisted men to be added to the AFIS and remained with the induction station until their services were needed in the Special Training Unit.

All 16 men will be given special assignments following completion of their training at Fort Sam Houston.

Pvt.: "How come you got such a grouch against girls?"

Sgt.: "Aw, they're biased."

Pvt.: "How do you mean, biased?"

Sgt.: "Well, it's buy us this, and buy us that, until I'm broke."

Ex-TIS Officer Decorated Twice

An unique distinction has been accorded Lieut. Col. John Allen Beall, Jr., formerly assigned to Fort Benning's Infantry School, as he was recently decorated with two medals on the same day by the American First Army on the western front.

Col. Beall, whose wife resides with their son, Kennon, II, at 136 Ticknor Drive, Torch Hill, Columbus, was decorated with the Silver Star and the Bronze Star for exemplary performance of duty in combat with the First Army.

A graduate of West Point in the class of 1935, Col. Beall served with the 94th Anti-tank battalion at Fort Benning.

He was awarded the Silver Star for "gallantry in action in France from August 21 to 27" and the Bronze Star for "meritorious service and heroic accomplishments in France and Belgium from August 7 to September 7."

The medals were bestowed upon Col. Beall on September 16, according to a letter received by Mrs. Beall this week.

Well known at Fort Benning, Col. Beall is a graduate of the advanced officers' course at The Infantry School. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. Col. Beall was assigned to Camp Hood, Tex., the tank destroyer center, for 15 months after the establishment of the center.

While at West Point Col. Beall starred in football and boxing. He has been stationed for two years in Panama prior to his service at Fort Benning.

Col. Beall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Beall, Sr., of Jacksonville, Tex. His son, Kennon, is a student at the Baker Village School.

3d STR OC Is Ex-Music Prof

Hey, G.I., what have you been dreaming about lately? Some night when you board the "Dream Train" try this one on for size.

Imagine yourself on the campus of Stephens college, Columbus, Mo., with its student body of over 2,000 beautiful women. Sounds too good to be true, doesn't it? Yet at the time Officer Candidate James H. Adair donned O. D. that's the set-up he left.

For 11 years Candidate Adair, now in the 3d Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, was professor of music at Stephens College, where he headed the violin department of the school. Also at Stephens he conducted the Burral Symphony Orchestra, made up of teachers and advanced students from the school. This musical organization has built up an enviable reputation throughout the entire Midwest, largely due to Adair's efforts.

Some of the more noted artists who have appeared under the baton of Adair are Jan Frohman, Albert Spaulding, Percy Grainger, and Patricia Travers.

STARTED EARLY

Music lessons started early for Adair. At seven he was already an accomplished child pianist, and it wasn't until his tenth year that he abandoned the piano for violin. As evidence of his application to his newly adopted instrument, at 20, Adair was the youngest musician ever to join the St. Louis (Mo.) Symphony Orchestra.

Candidate Adair received his Bachelor of Music degree from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, but his studies have been much more extensive than could be provided by the facilities of this institution. Hugo Kortschak of Yale was Adair's teacher for a while, as was Andre Floret at the Paris Conservatory of Music. While in Europe in 1931, Adair traveled extensively, all the while studying to improve both his writing and playing technique. Out side of Paris, Rome and Vienna contributed most towards his musical education.

Back in America again, he played under the baton of such noted conductors as Fritz Rheiner, Frederick Stock, Eugene Goosens, George Szell, and Henry Hadley. Besides playing in the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Adair has also been a staff member of the NBC (Chicago) Symphony Orchestra.

IN LONDON BOMBING

In 1939 Adair returned to Europe, this time to finish a concerto he was composing at the time. Candidate and Mrs. Adair lived in Nice, France, until the fall of 1939 when the Nazi horde started their rampage. While in England awaiting transportation to America, they underwent a bombing by the Luftwaffe.

In 1941, Adair, through his congressman, tried to get War Department permission to organize a G. I. Symphony" to tour camps and war plants, but the powers that be could not be made to agree there was a need for "long-hair" music in the camps. Adair was later vindicated, however, when early this year at Fort McClellan, 7,500 service men and women turned out to hear Percy Grainger, pianist, at a concert which Adair conducted.

Even while busily engaged in his officer candidate training, Candidate Adair looks forward to returning to his musical career.

Fire Prevention Week Observed

National Fire Prevention Week commenced last Monday, and G. I.'s at Fort Benning, have been made cognizant of that fact through a special program that is incorporated into their regular training periods.

To emphasize the danger and destruction caused by needless conflagrations, bulletins on safety "Do's and Don'ts," prepared under the supervision of Fire Chief Joseph Hogan, head of the Fort Benning department, were read daily to the troops.

As an extra precaution, and to see that all personnel on the reservation helped to cooperate in the important drive to keep fires at a minimum, the safety rules have been printed each day in the Post "Daily Bulletin."

The Boy Scout Troops at the post are also aiding in the campaign against fires kindled through carelessness, and each lad has been ready and alert to report any fire that might break out.

Coincident with Fire Prevention Week is the training of hundreds of soldiers as auxiliary firemen, who are learning how to battle blazes in a case a manpower shortage materializes among the civilian employees.

"Remember," warns Fire Chief Hogan, "Fire Prevention Week isn't over yet! . . . Be careful every moment; don't throw cigarettes to the ground—destroy them first; don't throw lighted matches away—and be prepared to give the alarm for any fire, no matter how small. The motto of all should be: 'Careless Matches Aid the Axis!'"

WINS MESS FLAG

Supply Detachment, Supply Division Section 2, has been awarded the "E" flag for the best among Army Service Force units at Fort Benning for the month of September, Capt. William J. Gross, post food service supervisor, announces. Runner up for the month was the mess of the 21st Company, Reception Center.

"Sir, I wonder if you would help a girl in trouble?"

"Sure, what sort of trouble do you want to get in?"

Red Cross Handled 3,378 Cases During Month September

A total of 3,378 cases were handled during September by the Red Cross at Fort Benning, Murray E. Hill, field director, has reported to Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of the post.

Emergency furloughs took the lead in cases presented to the Red Cross, and there were 1,382 verifications of emergency furloughs during the month, Mr. Hill reported.

Approximately 600 loans and grants totaling well over $15,000 were made to men on the post. Other types of cases handled included 20 in which dependency discharges were being applied for; 181 involving family problems; 699 representing personal problems of the soldiers; and 93 allotment cases. A total of 224 families of soldiers was given financial aid through chapters in their home counties.

Mr. Hill pointed out that the figures in his report covered only the cases of able-bodied soldiers, and did not include help given to patients in the Army Service Forces Regional Hospital through the Red Cross staff assigned to the hospital.

A good way to pay off the national debt would be to raffle off a discharge every pay-day.

Levy-Morton Co.

Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps

REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391

1028—13TH STREET

In New York—It's *Lindy's* In Havana—It's *Sloppy Joe's* In Columbus—It's the *Roosevelt*

Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.

The Roosevelt Cafe

1027 Broadway

BRADLEY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY BONITA GRANVILLE in "YOUTH RUNS WILD"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY VAN JOHNSON JUNE ALLYSON in "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR"

TUES., WED. AND THURS. DOROTHY LAMOUR EDDIE BRACKEN in "RAINBOW ISLAND" IN TECHNICOLOR

ROYAL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY JANE WITHERS in 'MY BEST GIRL'

SUNDAY AND MONDAY GEORGE RAFT VERA ZORINA in "FOLLOW THE BOYS"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ROBERT WATSON in "HITLER GANG"

THURSDAY DEANNA DURBIN in "CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY"

RIALTO

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY CARY GRANT JANET BLAIR in "ONCE UPON A TIME"

SATURDAY GEORGE HAYES ANN JEFFREYS in "OVERLAND MAIL ROBBERY"

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY BING CROSBY in "GOING MY WAY" THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND.

SPRINGER

FRIDAY ONLY GENE KELLY in "CROSS OF THE LORRAINE"

SATURDAY ONLY DICK FORAN "SONG OF THE SADDLE"

inSUNDAY AND MONDAY CAROLE LANDIS KAY FRANCES in "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY LANA TURNER in "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS"

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the Eagle Army Store

Headquarters For OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN

Uniforms and Military Supplies

1018 BROADWAY

AT YOUR SERVICE

Visit our Snack Bar and enjoy delicious food and cold drinks prepared under the most sanitary conditions.

GRADED "A" BY THE DEPT. of PUBLIC HEALTH

CITY PHARMACY

14 - 13th ST. OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL. DIAL 2-2577

PHOTOGRAPHS OF DISTINCTION

—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—

AIR CONDITIONED

12th Street STUDIO

Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

This Label ... ON LAND AND SEA ... *Has Served with Distinction in 5 Wars*

Custom Tailored "IN THE MILITARY MANNER"

OFFICER'S UNIFORMS

Whether you are being commissioned or are an older officer in the service . . . it is wise to weigh the advantages of wearing uniforms custom tailored to your figure. That is why SMITH-GRAY tailoring "in the military manner" is more than a phrase. It is the ultimate expression of specialized tailoring designed to create superior uniforms that not only look the part, but serve the part!

NURSES' & WAC's Made-to-Measure UNIFORMS

Complete line of accessories for officers

SMITH-GRAY CORP. CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845 Makers of UNIFORMS

15 W. 11th ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 6 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, OCT. 19, 1944 — For America's Most Complete Post — 8 PAGES TODAY

LCI DEDICATION NOVEMBER 15

War Fund Nears Goal

MASTER SGT. ODDIS L. LOWE examines a target that he has fired in his "Mad Minute," a demonstration given students at The Infantry School. The score for this target—45 bull's-eyes out of 48-rounds—is "average" for Sergeant Lowe. It was fired with the M-1 Garand rifle at 1,000 inches in 58 minutes, standing to prone. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Signal Photo Co.)

Lowe Fires High With Pistol, Rifle

Master Sergeant Oddis L. Lowe, of the United States Army, fires the M-1 Garand rifle and the calibre .45 pistol so fast and so accurately that the Army has not chosen his feats to be shown in its training films. In his "Mad Minute" of firing 48 rounds for perfect or near-perfect scores, he performs with such ease that the War Department feared that impressionable recruits of only average ability would conclude that anyone can do it without half trying.

As a matter of fact, Sergeant Lowe says that there are no born marksmen. He started shooting at the age of seven, with squirrels as targets, but he doesn't give boyhood hunting credit for winning him the title of "Distinguished Marksman" from the War Department. "It is all a matter of learning simple fundamentals," he says.

TOP 'EM

As top enlisted man in the M-1 Rifle Group at The Infantry School, Sergeant Lowe demonstrates his technique to students of the various courses given by the school. Going from standing to prone position, he fires 48 rounds in 60 seconds or less, and puts a hole in the target that is little larger than a nickel. Sometimes he fires on the 1,000-inch range, using a target that is scaled to correspond to that for a 200-yard range. At other times he shoots on the 300-yard range. He also fires four rounds at a panel six feet square 1,000 yards away. How many hits on it? Four out of four, invariably. He averages 45 bull's-eyes and three fours in the "Mad Minute" firing, and about every fifth time shoots a perfect score.

He chalks it up as a "bad day" when six shots are out of the bull. Most marksmen prefer overcast skies, but Sergeant Lowe likes bright light. With the service automatic pistol he fires 50 rounds per minute at 25 yards, using an "E" silhouette target exposed for the full minute. His scores are comparable to those with the rifle.

The bullets Sergeant Lowe has fired in four years of demonstration at The Infantry School would, said end to end, reach to Berlin—if the Doughboys in France were not already doing a satisfactory job in that direction. He has fired the demonstrations in addition to doing it regularly for school classes, for Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, generals from Russia, generals from South America, and "everybody in the Army above the grade of corporal." He was called to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., in September, 1941, to help test carbines which were under consideration by the Ordnance Department. Sergeant Lowe fired 10,000 rounds in three weeks. Of the seven weapons submitted, the one he was firing was adopted. At the peak of his firing for The Infantry School, he was averaging 1,000 rounds a week, but recently has slackened the pace out of consideration for a right cheek which was taking a pounding, and for his right ear, which was feeling the effects of the constant noise.

In the Army twenty-three and a half years, Sergeant Lowe calls Palestine, Texas, home. He was born in Catchings, Miss. He has

See LOWE, Page 2

1943 Mark Is Ready To Fall; Only $664 Shy

Fort Benning personnel in their National War Fund drive now have a first down, goal to go, on the objective's two-yard line with the goal of $38,000 only $664.07 away, Major George Fink, coordinator of the drive, announced Wednesday. On the basis of reports for last week, Major Fink reported a total of $37,335.93.

The drive will continue through November 12 which includes one more pay day, and post officials are hopeful that every serviceman and women and civilion will contribute to the fund and thus give the post a 100 per cent record per capita.

"I want to urge that all of us here at Fort Benning participate in this worthwhile effort," Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commandant, asserted. "It doesn't matter how much you give, but please give something, if you are at all able; what you give, you will never miss, but what you give will help feed, cloth, and shelter Europe's unfortunate millions; it will help various home-front agencies carry on their humanitarian work; it will help bolster the morale of brothers in arms who do not enjoy the good fortune of the many entertainments facilities with which we at Fort Benning are blessed. The War Fund helps the soldiers; the soldiers should help the War Fund to the utmost of their ability."

POST AN EXAMPLE.

Meanwhile War Fund officials of nearby Columbus were citing the example set thus far by Fort Benning as an incentive to its residents to carry their drive over the top.

Major Fink announced that several organizations on the post have reported 100 per cent participation per capita in the drive. These included the Post Security and Intelligence Division, including MP sections I and II and the prison; the Signal Corps; Headquarters Detachment, Section I; the Officers' club; Medical officers of the Army Service hospital; Post Headquarters civilian and military personnel.

The major reported that boxes set up in each ward of the hospital in which patients were afforded the opportunity to drop in their contributions had netted $90.90.

He also reported that the 71st Division whose drive was directed by Major George E. Mann had donated $6,173.68 with a large percentage of the division participating. The division's report inspired a letter of commendation from General Hobson addressed to Major Gen. Eugene M. Landrum, commanding general of the 71st.

71ST COMMENDED

General Hobson wrote that the 71st Division's record "is (one) of which you can well be proud . . . (it) one which requires all of the other installations at Fort Benning to make an effort to emulate."

The 71st Division put on a quick all-out drive for voluntary contributions and its report is expect-

See WAR, Page 2

"COMMANDO," ADOPTED MASCOT of the 920th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance company, Special Troops, Second Army, believes that all men—especially married men—should be adept in the art of dispensing chow from a bottle. Lieutenant Michael DiPiazza (right) and S-Sgt. Edward E. Montieth, (left) being married men, follow through . . . (168th Signal Co. Photo).

Black Commando Joins 920th Ordnance HAMC

The little black pup "Commando" is only a trifle over two weeks old. Her eyes are closed tightly, but she still manages to keep the tempo of life rapid in the 920th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company, Special Troops, Second Army. Especially in the supply room. And therein hangs a most appealing tale.

Pfc. Joseph Laurice found "Commando" last week in a USO. Ordinarily little dogs of Commando's tender age are left with their mothers to be weaned. But the person who had Commando hadn't done that. So Laurice persuaded the owner to give him the puppy and he brought her to the company, where she was promptly adopted by the supply room, especially by Lieutenant Michael DiPiazza and S-Sgt. Edward Monteith.

One day First Sergeant Earl Marders walked into the rifle tent, looked in a wooden box, and checked his eyes for 20-20 vision. Three tiny kittens had moved in to escape the wrath of the cruel world. The sergeant, on behalf of the supply department, officially adoted the feline trio and brought the kittens over to the supply section and dumped them in Commando's box.

COMES D-DAY

D-Day had arrived. Things happened! The kittens, who weren't any older than Commando, had the advantage of sight, because kittens open their eyes within a week after they are born. They started to work on Commando and soon had the little pooch in tears. Soon they relented, accepted Commando as "one of the gals" (they, too, were young ladies), and taught her to scale the eight-inch walls of the wooden box that housed them.

The foursome then conducted a series of operations, non-GI in nomenclature. Very openly, in spite of Commando's lack of vision, they pulled a surprise attack on shelves that held the neatly arrayed supply sergeant's property issue forms that baffle the enlisted man. But they held no mystery for the invaders. In short order the papers were scattered the length and breadth of the tent.

SARGE BACKS UP

Next came a campaign against the supply sergeant's desk, and that too suffered casualties. Sgt. Monteith, alas, is a busy man, and counter-attacked with the threat of giving the kittens away. But the rest of his staff threatened court martial if he ever openly suggested such a thought again. 1st Sergeant Marders, although in jest, backed up the supply staff.

Fury, discussions and suggestions invaded the 64th Infantry woods area. What to do with the canine-feline marauders. But the solution turned out to be an easy one. One morning a "foreigner" approached, claimed the cats, and stepped them away. All smiled—especially Supply Sergeant Monteith.

Commando, at this writing, is very much in the swing of things. When she isn't snoring up Lt. DiPiazza's sleeve, she is howling for her lost feline playmates. And at feeding time! She consumes daily half of a full-sized baby bottle of milk. Although she still hasn't

See BLACK, Page 2

Post Gives 1,168 Pints of Blood

A total of 1,168 pints of blood has been donated during the recent of the Mobile Blood Bank unit to Fort Benning, it was announced by Murray Hill, Red Cross field director at the post.

The figures for the Blood Bank donations, as given by various units at Fort Benning follow:

The 71st Division,—233 pints; the combined units of the 2nd Army, the Station WAC Complement, Headquarters Detachment—Section 1, and the Supply Detachment—213 pints; The Infantry School, including WAC's—258 pints; The Infantry School as a separate unit—246 pints; Lawson Field Airborne outfits—218 pints, making a grand total of 1,168 pints of precious blood donated by military personnel.

"While this amount is 32 pints short of the goal—our quota having been 1,200 pints, the results are most gratifying," stated Mr. Hill. "As a matter of fact, many of the soldiers selected as donors were suffering from minor colds—common at this time of the year;

See POST, Page 2

2d Army Show Slates Main Post

Although Combat Unit Soldier Shows drops from the center spotlight for a brief pause, all the better acts, production men, and script genii, are being merged for the big Second Army epic that will premiere on the Main Post the latter part of November, the Special Service office, 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, announces today.

The production staff is being formulated this week in order that rehearsals and details of the musical pageant can be instigated as soon as possible.

TALENT PLENTIFUL

With an abundance of excellent musical, variety, and comedy acts available and found through the recent Second Army Soldier Show contest, in which 22 companies and units participated, the GI nomenclature of the production is required to be topnotch.

However, to provide the always welcome feminine appeal, as well as other outstanding personalities and entertainers on the post, the large cast that will number far over the 100 is to be gleaned from civilian as well as military personnel. Any outstanding artists, as well as young damsels interested in chorus and specialty acts, should contact the Second Army Special Service office by phoning FB 2906.

It is the purpose of this major spectacle to give the personnel stationed at Fort Benning a stage

See 2ND ARMY, Page 2

FLASH! . . . The Bayonet was almost scooped—but we finally obtained the story. . . . It seems that Sgt. Owen J. Remington of the Post Public Relations Office rushed his wife, Eileen, to the hospital last Sunday, for the stork was hovering very close.

Monday morn, the Sarge showed up on time as usual at his desk, and pounded his typewriter for a considerable length of time, without uttering a word.

Hours later, someone queried: "Rem, did anything happen?"

The reply was laconic, to say the least: "A boy"

And after much prodding, the other members of the staff were told that a bouncing baby boy had increased the pop-elation, of Sgt. Remington!

From another correspondent, we learned that the new daddy was seen pacing the floor of the hospital—on his bicycle!

Father and son are reported doing well. So is Mom, also a member of the PRO staff (on leave, of course).

Thousands on List For Nonexistent Rooms in City

The dire housing and room shortage facing military personnel from Fort Benning in the Columbus area was re-emphasized Saturday by Captain John W. Myers, post billeting officer, who disclosed that in the previous three days there have been no rooms listed with the billeting office in the city to offer to a waiting list of more than 1,000 applicants.

Capt. Myers pointed out that the number of applicants for quarters in Baker Village is at the most critical point since the village was established. There is an overall waiting list of about 900 families, he said, desiring assignment in Baker Village.

The billeting officer said that scores of service men, recently returned from overseas and now assigned to Fort Benning, are unable to be with their families due to the unavailability of rooms to house them in the area.

He pointed out that many of the returned overseas veterans come to Fort Benning as their first station assignment upon their return from the fighting fronts.

Capt. Myers said that during the past week one enlisted man, who had seen his young child but ten days, was unable to bring his family to Fort Benning since he could not find a room for his family.

Persons in the Columbus area who have a room or room with kitchen privileges which they would rent to military personnel are urged to list the room with the branch billeting officer in the USO-Travelers Aid Station, Broadway and Tenth Street in Columbus. The phone number is Columbus 8213.

Academic Prof Has Given 34 Pints of Blood

When Cpl. Victor H. Hoehn, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, donated a pint of blood to the Red Cross last week it was his 34th bleeding since 1932!

Hoehn's first eight transfusions were for his sister, Mary, who is now completely recovered from a serious illness as a result of her brother's blood donations. From then on a hospital near Hoehn's home in Ottoville, Ohio, listed him as a regular bleeder and he sold 25 pints before he was inducted. He volunteered his blood to the Red Cross at Benning last July but was not called on for an actual military donation until last week.

GI'S INVITED TO PARTY

A special Truth or Consequence party will be given at the First Presbyterian Church Service Center at First Avenue and 11th Street, Columbus, Saturday, 21 October, at 2000 EWT. All servicemen and women from Fort Benning are cordially invited.

Post Rep Will Be Chosen By Lot

Fort Benning's own contribution to the growing fleet of the Navy, a landing craft (Infantry), made possible by soldier and civilian purchases of war bonds during the Fifth War Loan Drive at the post, will be dedicated by a G. I. Joe, Jane or "soldier in mufti" on November 15 at Norfolk, Va.

A representative of Fort Benning will be selected to make the trip to Norfolk, all expenses paid, and to deliver the dedication and present a bronze tablet to be placed on the ship.

During the Fifth War Loan Drive at Fort Benning, soldier and civilian participation soared to almost one million dollars, surpassing the goal of $700,000 which was necessary for the "purchase" of an LCI.

Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, the post commander, disclosed yesterday that arrangements would be evolved to take the soldier, WAC or civilian representative of the post, selected by lot, to Norfolk for the dedicatory ceremonies next month.

All personnel on the post will be afforded an opportunity to compete for the signal honor of dedicating Fort Benning's ship.

Fort Benning's "gift" to the Navy, due to be launched this week at the New York Shipbuilding Company in New York, is numbered LCI (L) 881. The vessel then will be outfitted and sent on her trial runs. When these are completed the ship will be taken to the Norfolk Navy Yard for the ceremonies on November 15.

The bronze plaque which will be placed on the ship will have the following inscription: "This LCI sponsored and made possible by War Bond purchases of military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga."

For the final selection of the lucky representative of the post to make the trip to Norfolk, the following is the overall allocation of names which may be submitted to the final drawing.

There will be seven names from male military personnel of The Infantry School; five from military personnel of the 71st Division; four from male military personnel of The Parachute School; two from the Station Complement; one from Lawson Field; two from Special Troops, Second Army; one member of the Women's Army Corps to be selected from the five detachments on the post, and two civilians to be selected from among the civilian employees on the post.

In all there will be 24 names submitted by the major installations and units for the final drawing. Out of this "pot," but one lucky name and winner will be drawn by November 1.

Final Homage Paid Magoni

Military personnel from the rank of general officer to private and a host of civilian friends were present to pay final respects to Master Sergeant John Magoni when he was laid to rest in the Fort Benning Post cemetery Wednesday. Sergeant Magoni, who had given a long and distinguished career to the Army, most of it at Fort Benning at The Infantry School, died Monday morning at 7:20 a. m. in Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta. He was 48 years old.

Considered by high ranking Army officers as one of the key enlisted men in the service, Sergeant Magoni received the Legion of Merit recently for his outstanding work as chief enlisted assistant to the Chief of the Weapons Section of The Infantry School. During his 24 years of service he came in contact with thousands of officers and enlisted men, all of whom had the highest regard for him.

"I've got from General Marshall on down knew of Sergeant Magoni's excellent work and had the highest respect for him," said Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

ARMY MOURNS

"His death is a great loss to us," said Col. James F. Strain, chief of the Weapons Section of The Infantry School. "Sergeant Magoni was our senior non-commissioned officer, and he had done valuable work for the Weapons Section and for the Army."

A solemn Mass of Requiem was celebrated on Wednesday morning at 9:30 a. m. for the soul of Sergeant Magoni in the Post Catholic Chapel. Celebrant of the Mass was Chaplain Ignatius McCarty, Catholic chaplain at the Fort Benning Station Hospital. The Deacon and Subdeacon of the Mass were Chaplains Edward Schollerbach and Charles McGee. Chaplain William H. Hunt was the master of ceremonies.

Color guard and firing squad were furnished by the 3d Infantry Regiment. The 221st Army Ground Forces Band furnished music.

Active pallbearers were men who served in the Weapons Section with Sergeant Magoni. They

See FINAL, Page 2

RC Tigers Face TAAF Eleven In Stadium Sunday

With all three Infantry School elevens playing away from the post this week-end, the powerful Reception Center Tigers take over the local gridiron spotlight when they oppose Tuskegee Army Air Field in Doughboy Stadium at 2 p.m. on Sunday afternoon.

Meanwhile, the Third Infantry Cockades will be battling Miami Naval in the Orange Bowl, while the Fourgh Infantry Raiders and the Infantry School Rockets will have already played their week-end tilts.

The Raiders face Louisiana Tech in Ruston, La., on Friday night, while the newly formed Rockets, an all-star colored eleven, opposes MacDill Field's famed Bulldozers in Tampa, Fla., on Saturday night.

The stadium tilt will be the third game of the season for both the Tigers and the airmen, and interest in the coming contest is heightened by the impressive showing the TAAF has made under tutelage of William "Big Bill" Bell, former coach of the Florida A. & M. Rattlers.

CHALLENGE TIGERS

Coach Bell has assimilated an aggregation of 32 players from some of the best schools of the country, and his recognized ability for producing gridiron champions is viewed as the greatest challenge the Reception Center Tigers have faced in two seasons of football.

TAAF won both of its games by decisive margins, having given Alabama State Hornets a 21-0 shellacking in its first game of the season. Sunday of this week, the air cadets turned back the Columbus (Miss.) Army Air Field team with a one-sided score of 40 to 0, at Alumni Stadium, Tuskegee.

Capt. Russ Houghland, Tiger coach, and his assistant, John Martin, are putting the Reception Center gridders through the most strenuous practice they have had since the opening of the season. Every player has been given to know that Sunday's contest will depend upon every man be fully prepared at every position.

TIED BY ROCKETS

The Reception Center Tigers received a setback last Friday when the Infantry School Rockets held them to a 7 to 7 tie, but

See R. C. TIGERS, Page 2

Post Order Sets New Curfew Hours

New curfew regulations for Columbus, Phenix City and environs were ordered into effect this week in a general order issued by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander of Fort Benning.

Under these orders, the previous curfew regulations issued May 22, 1943, are revoked. The new curfew hours will now be from 1 a. m. to 4 a. m. EWT. Prior to curfew hour, all military personnel are to depart from all public gathering places and streets except those whose duties may require them to remain.

Military personnel whose duties require travel to their homes during the hours from 1 to 4 a. m. will not be considered violators of the curfew directive, the order stated.

Shades of the Collegiate era of the '20s: A girl, wearing a sport jacket that has names and scrawls, also comic pictures, all over it . . . who says history never repeats?

• • •

Girl drivers for Post Headquarters have given up trying to attain poise by walking with articles on their heads; they have now gone in for calisthenics, some brisk exercises being led by a stalwart . . . And they also have daily noon-hour picnics. "Lunch in the field," so to speak.

• • •

A certain captain at post HQ never needs a pistol when on night duty—he is well-armed, for he possesses BOW legs and an ARR'OW collar!

—M. T. G.

Student Seeks Info on 'Benning Boys' School'

"High above the Chattahoochee,
On the Upatoi,
Stands our glorious alma mater,
Benning School for boys..."

* * *

Ever since the Army began its accelerated program of training Infantry officers and officer candidates at the world-famous Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, students of the school have been singing the above song to the tune of the Cornell University Alma Mater song in tribute to their new alma mater of arms.

Came Tuesday and with it a letter from a correspondent in Utica, New York, addressed to the "Registrar's Office", Fort Benning. It read:

"Would appreciate to receive a copy of your recent catalog of your school, expenses, etc."

To which "the Registrar" might have answered:

"Dear Sir:—If this war lasts a long time, and we pray God it won't, you may be enrolled in our school (if you possess the necessary qualifications) with all fees, board, lodging, clothes, books, etc., furnished free of charge. In addition you will receive an annual stipend paid in monthly installments for your attendance, together with free medical and dental attention.

"We have most loyal alumni committees serving in every city, town, village, and hamlet of the nation who will be more than happy to issue you an invitation to enroll with us when the proper time comes."

Pvt. Droop Misses War—

PVT. DROOP is over in the hospital.

When he gets out, he won't be Pvt. Droop any more.

He'll be Mr. Droop—the army can't use a man with a permanently wrecked leg.

Did he fall on the field of battle on some far-off front?

Was he trying to save a buddy under raking machine-gun fire?

Pvt. Droop was hit by a bus while standing on a shell-hole on Boulevard. The driver was blinded by lights from another car and couldn't see the G. I.

He has missed the war—the war he wanted to fight. He has deserted, not from lack of patriotism, but from thoughtlessness.

And he is just one of many droops and 4-bells in this man's army.

They are the guys who take unnecessary chances with their lives.

Hundreds of them have already missed the war. Hundreds more—even thousands—will miss it unless they wise up fast.

How do you rate on personal safety, soldier? Try yourself out on the following simple, off-duty safety questions, and see.

DO YOU RISK YOUR LIFE AFTER DARK ON THE STREETS?

You do—if you assume that just because you can see an oncoming car, the driver of that car can see you. The fact it, he frequently can't. Not enough light is reflected by a soldier's uniform to reach the driver's eyes until too late. That is how many a soldier has been killed. When you are on foot, assume the full responsibility for your own safety. To be safe at night, take it for granted that every driver is stone blind. If he doesn't see you, he might as well be.

Trooper Gets Better Of Colonel in This Deal

Many stories have originated from the heroic actions done by the United States Army paratroopers. All the vets have experiences to relate, and it is agreed among the returnees, that war is not all hell, but there is also a humorous side. This is one of those humorous experiences that happened to a returned paratrooper while he was located in Sicily.

His regiment had participated in the capture of Trapani, one of the largest cities on the island and the city that had been used as base headquarters for the German Luftwaffe. Trapani surrendered after the combined efforts of dive bombers and concentrated artillery shelling.

A site was chosen for the regimental staff in a spacious white stone villa on the outskirts of the city, over-looking the blue Mediterranean. The villa had been the living quarters of high ranking German air corps officers. The Luftwaffe officers had left their comfortable quarters in such haste that much of their personal belongings were left in the villa. This booty contained complete uniforms, under clothes, a fully furnished villa, a well supplied kitchen, and large stocks of choice French and Italian liquors, in addition champagne and German stout were in abundance.

UNTOUCHED BY WAR

The villa had been untouched by any destruction of war and its rolling grounds of flowered gardens, trimmed hedges, orange groves, fish pools and fountains, and the marble swimming pool made an ideal bivouac area for the dusty, weary paratroopers.

The regimental commander had ordered the villa off-limits to all personnel until the building had been searched by the Intelligence Section for enemy documents or concealed booby traps.

The returnee was a member of this Intelligence Section and he said that enough evidence had been obtained to learn the name, rank and units of the former occupants, but that the "sweat out" job of locating booby traps had proved negative, much to their relief.

The first floor of the villa consisted of a large dining room, a spacious living room on a patio, a drawing room and kitchen. Everything was furnished in the best of taste. On the drawing room wall hung a large charcoal drawing of Hitler. Circular wide stair steps, bordered by a transparent plastic railing led to the second floor. Four streamlined bedrooms, each with a chromium trimmed bed, had low beds made up with fresh linen.

G. I. PARADISE

Guards were placed at the doors of the villa, each guard was on duty an hour and a half. As a guard was relieved he would head for a bath, shave, choose the vintage that pleased his palate and retire to one of the comfortable beds.

When our vet finished his tour of guard duty, his first steps were toward the well-stocked ice box in the kitchen. "I just made myself at home," said the vet, "eating cold cuts, Italian cheese, bread and boiled eggs, all topped off with German stout."

After his bath and shave, this veteran ransacked through a dresser, finding white silk pajamas with a black coat of arms over the left breast. Slipping into the pajamas and a matching long robe, complete with cork slippers, he made another trip to the beverage supply. He brought back to the bedroom an old vintage of French champagne, with the proper ice bucket and long-stemmed glass.

Taking full advantage of the opportunity, the sparkling wine was arranged on a table with arm's reach of the bed. The vet, while propped up in bed, enjoying his drink and American King sized cigarette, listened to dance music originating from London, via BBC on the Italian-made battery radio.

RUDE AWAKENING

"I don't know exactly when I fell asleep, but it was after many reaches toward the table and after "God Save the King" had signed off the radio program. After six or seven hours of sound sleep, I was awakened by a shaking process conducted by our executive officer, and standing by his side was our commanding officer, his eagles reflecting the morning sunlight. I jumped out of bed and came to attention. The Colonel asked me if I had slept well, and if I cared to have my breakfast served to me in bed. The only reaction I had was to gulp.

"Then the Colonel began to laugh, much to my relief, and said, 'I'll be damned, I slept on the ground in the orange grove last night, fighting bugs.' He then told me, 'Get dressed and get some chow,' all the while looking at the white silk pajamas I had on as well as the soft bed I had been sleeping in. He chuckled, saying, 'The American soldier will make himself at home wherever he is sent.'"

EDITORS OF THE EIGHT UNIT NEWSPAPERS of the 71st Division meet to match wits and exchange ideas in the Special Service Office at the Sand Hill Area, Fort Benning. Left to right, the "fourth estaters" are as follows: Cpl. J. Hawbaker, Div. Arty. Sgt. J. Henson, 371st Med. Bn.; Cpl. Irving Werstein, 5th Inf.; Sgt. Jack Michlin, A. G. Dept.; T-5 Frank Rogier, 66th Inf.; Cpl. John Berisavylevitch, A. G. Dept.; Cpl. Taacho Saems, 71st Sig.; and Pfc. Lundman, 14th Inf. (Photo by U. S. Signal Corps.)

FINAL–

(Continued from Page 1)

were: Master Sgt. W. F. Henderson, Master Sgt. J. B. Ellis, Master Sgt. F. D. Mays, Master Sgt. K. T. Mims Master Sgt. L. H. Clement and Tech Sgt. R. B. Mauldin.

Honorary pallbearers were men with whom Sergeant Magoni had been associated during his Army career: Majors S. E. Snyder, Elbin A. Kreilick, James E. Freeman, John C. Dotson, A. W. Petrosky, and Lawrence Mitzen; Capts. Ottis R. Glenn and D. O. Brown, and William J. Stewart, C. B. Copass, and Frank Crosby.

AMERICAN LEGION

Charles S. Harrison Post No. 35 of the American Legion, Columbus, Ga., was represented by T. G. Rivers, Frank David, Palmer Mullins, Frank Billings, Edward Swinson, Herbert Bowen, George McKenney, Sidney Simons, and Tom Tuggle.

Surviving Sergeant Magoni are his wife, the former Miss Martha Ritch, of Columbus, and three children, Miss Ann Magoni, 19, Charles Magoni, 18, and Robert Magoni, 13; and three brothers, Robert J. Magoni, of 7600 Jeanette street, New Orleans, La.; Arthur Magoni, of Springfield, Mass., and George Magoni, of Three Rivers, Mass.

Mrs. Magoni and his brothers were in Atlanta Monday when Sergeant Magoni died. He had entered the hospital at Fort Benning on June 15, underwent an operation, and was transferred to Lawson General hospital.

While he was a patient at the Fort Benning Station hospital, Sergeant Magoni was presented the Legion of Merit in an impressive ceremony on the lawn of the hospital. The presentation was made by General Weems and was witnessed by Major Gen. Fred L. Walker, commandant of The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, commanding general of the School Troops Brigade; Col. Harold E. Potter, executive officer of the School; Major Gen. E. M. Landrum, commanding general of the 71st Division; Mrs. Magoni and daughter Ann; Frank David, adjutant, and a delegation from the American Legion Post of Columbus; Sidney G. Simons, Joseph Walters, and H. S. Banner, and fellow members of the Academic Regiment who had worked with him in the Weapons Section.

The Legion of Merit was awarded for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as an instructor with the Weapons section, The Infantry School."

LM CITATION

The citation, read by Colonel Strain:

"His professional knowledge and technical skill were of material assistance to the Board of Experiment and later the Infantry Board in major projects covering the development of Infantry small arms. His many valuable suggestions were a distinct and substantial contribution to the improvement in methods of instruction, technique of fire and to the training aids pertaining to all types of Infantry weapons. As the principal enlisted assistant to the Chief of the Weapons Section, since September, 1940, during the period of expansion of the School . . . Master Sergeant Magoni's services have been of inestimable value in maintaining high standards of instruction."

Born September 24, 1896, Sergeant Magoni entered the Army July 9, 1918, from his home town, Springfield, Mass. After a brief assignment with the heavy machine gun school at Camp Hancock, N. J., he entered upon 24 years of almost constant service at The Infantry School, steadily rising until he held the grade of Master Sergeant.

Sergeant Magoni, known as "Jazz," was extremely popular with children at the Fort Benning reservation, having played the part of Fort Benning's Santa Claus every Christmas for the past 15 years. For years he was prominent as a master of ceremonies and announcer at important social and athletic events at the post and in Columbus. He was on the executive committee of the American Legion post in Columbus and at various times held the positions of junior and senior vice commander of the Legion post.

POST–

(Continued From Page 1)

hence, it was necessary to turn down these men as donors."

"The servicemen at Fort Benning have displayed fine spirit in cooperating in this all-important drive to obtain blood for the bank," he continued. "We extend to these soldiers our heartfelt thanks, for they are helping to win the war in more ways than one!"

Heir Raid

9—15 OCT. '44

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Bernard Lee, 66th Inf, Regt., boy, 9 Oct.

Pvt. and Mrs. James C. Moore, Anti-Tank Co., 3rd Inf. Regt., girl, 10 Oct.

Sgt. and Mrs. Hallow Inman, 26th Co., 2nd STR., boy, 11 Oct.

Cpl. and Mrs. Melvin A. Dunbar, 221 A. G. F. Band, 3rd Inf., girl, 12 Oct.

Capt. and Mrs. Albert Reed, 3733rd QM Trk. Co., boy, 12 Oct.

Pfc. and Mrs. Ray Linebarger, Med. Det. Sept. I. ASF Avn. Hosp., boy, 12 Oct.

Sgt. and Mrs. John F. McMahon, 12th Co. 2nd STR., boy, 13 Oct.

Capt. and Mrs. Ross Lillard, 554th FA Bn., 71st Inf. Div., girl, 14 Oct.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Raymond B Danks, Hq. Co., Judge Advocate of TIS, girl, 14 Oct.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Alvin V. Giddings, 19th Co., 3rd STR., boy, 14 Oct.

Pvt. and Mrs. Grady Fox, Co. G, 541st Probt Inf., girl, 15 Oct.

RC TIGERS–

(Continued From Page One)

still remain undefeated in a total of 10 games played since the formation of the team last season.

For the current season, the Reception Center opened with a win over Tuskegee's Tigers, 19 to 15. The Tigers' goal line last year was crossed only twice for 13 points, while the Receptionists amassed a total of 254 points.

Fans will probably see the TAAF using both the double wing back, and single wing back formations, while the Tigers will likely stick to its Rockne System, initiated here by Captain Houghland, a former Notre Dame player under the late Knute Rockne.

BLACK–

(Continued From Page 1)

assumed responsibilities of life, she is gradually learning. As is wont, for old times sake she occasionally vaults over the edge of the box and goes on the prowl. But in the most part she is rapidly recovering from her early mischief making.

Since Lt. DiPazza and Monteith are married men, "Commando" thinks it well they practise on her the proper technique of bottle feeding.

There is no comment from the gentlemen in question.

2D ARMY–

(Continued From Page 1)

production that will differ from the average theme of Soldier Show "Hell-za-Poppin" mood. With a combination of music and comedy, blended with the pageant structure, the performance date will be one to watch for. . . !

Record Trailer In PGA Oct. 22

Sunday morning, October 22, the Pepsi-Cola recording trailer will pull into the Pine Grove area of the Main Post and remain there through the 27th so that the troops stationed on this section of the post can make voice and instrumental recording and send them to the folks at home. . . .

It is especially important that the Special Service officers of the 69th Operational Battalion, 168th Signal Photographic Company, 553rd Signal Depot Company and the 443rd Quartermaster Heavy Automotive Maintenance units of the Second Army take advantage of this free service.

To utilize the facilities of the Pepsi-Cola traveling studio to the best advantage, all men are urged to prepare in advance the program, conversation, or message they wish to convey on this wax disc. Therefore, when the recording reaches their parents it will be full of thoughts that will mean the most of those that receive these records.

Since the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays re ahead, this is a most opportune time to send the "voice" home. Men can well use these records for Christmas and holiday cards and their prepared-in-advance copy should have this in mind.

Any and all troops on the Post stationed within reasonable distance of the Pine Grove area are urged to take advantage of the Pepsi-Cola recording trailer . . . the dates: October 22-27. The following week the trailer will move into the 64th Infantry Woods sector.

LOWE–

(Continued from Page 1)

won 154 medals in state and Army service command area matches, and was a member of the National Rifle Teams of 1930, 1931, 1335. 1936 and 1937. He was assistant coach in 1938 and coach in 1939 and 1940. The only enlisted man ever to coach the Infantry's entry in the matches. The Lowe-coached team won in 1939, taking second place in 1940. The War Department regulations governing Distinguished Marksman honors requires that a soldier compete in national individual or team matches and be among the top 10 per cent to earn a "leg medal." Three leg medals win him the Distinguished Marksman title. Sergeant Lowe has 13 leg medals to his credit.

Sign of times: Wanted—Man to wash dishes and two waitresses.

BUCKLES TO PREACH AT JEWISH SERVICES

Chaplain Paul K. Buckles, Fort Benning Post Chaplain, will deliver the sermon at the Jewish evening services, on Friday, October 20, at the Children's School. The services, which begin at 7:30 p. m., will be conducted by Lieut. David Sklar with the participation of the regular choir under the direction of Sgt. Nat Taylor. Following the service, refreshments will be served by a committee from the Columbus Jewish Welfare Board.

WAR–

(Continued from Page 1)

ed to be final. Other installations have thus far contributed as follows: 4th Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, $2,047.51; The Parachute School, $6,555.96; Army Service Forces military and civilian personnel, $7,605.02; Lawson Field, $588.09; and The Infantry School, $14,256.71.

ASF BREAKDOWN

The latest breakdown of contributions by ASF military and civilian personnel was as follows: Prisoner of War Camp, $350.56; Post Ordnance, $434.35; Transportation Office, $176.50; Supply, $1,156.36; Bakers and Cooks School, Section 1, $128.20; S & C School, Section 2, $16.50; Reception Center, $817.50; Post Engineer, $780.50; Signal Corps, $80; Fiscal Office, $120.50; Post Surgeon's Office, $1,683.15; Post Security and Intelligence, $309.75; Intelligence and Security, District 4, $24.00; Post Director of Personnel, $1,147.28 ($823.53 for the military and $323.75 for civilians); Officers' Club, $108.72.

TIS BREAKDOWN

Units of The Infantry School last week contributed $2,632.75 to the National War Fund drive, bringing to $14,134.56 the total given since the drive started, according to Capt. Matthew Tucker, School War Fund drive officer. The School's quota is $20,000.

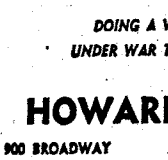
Donations by the School units follow:

Units—	Contributions
Academic Regt.	$ 950.55
Hq., TIS	110.00
Acad. Dept.	825.85
1st S. T. R.	2,682.07
2d S. T. R.	2,146.77
3d S. T. R.	3,222.97
Hq. S. T. B.	25.00
O. C. R. U.	145.29
1st Truck Bn.	133.98
2d Truck Bn.	57.05
3d Truck Bn.	63.25
4th Truck Bn.	149.00
3d Inf.	1,364.00
4th Inf.	1,401.05
2d Bn., 53rd Inf.	115.80
481st Eng. L. P. Co.	47.70
787th Tank Bn.	218.70
809th T. D. Bn.	137.90
521st F. A. Bn.	156.98
154th F. A. Bn.	86.45
(As of Saturday night)	$14,134.56

The right pressure to exert on people is the pressure of a hand shake.

NONE SURER
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

BAILEY BROS.
3-RING
CIRCUS
WORLD'S LARGEST WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS

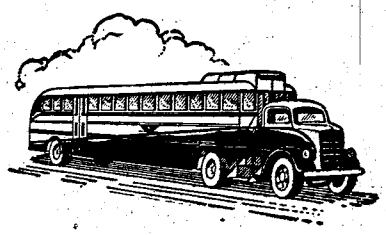


COLUMBUS
MONDAY OCTOBER 23rd
FAIR GROUNDS
MAT. 3:15 EVE. 8:00
Positively the Only BIG CIRCUS Coming This Year

HEY, KIDS! LOOK! CLIP OUT THIS COUPON
This coupon and 30c will admit any child under 14 to Bailey Bros. BIG 3-RING CIRCUS, afternoon only. Regular price for Kids—60c
WITH THIS COUPON YOU SAVE 30c

PHOTOGRAPHS
OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
AIR CONDITIONED
12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

COLUMBUS FT. BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS



DOING A WARTIME JOB . . .
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

Levy-Morton Co.
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028—13TH STREET

AT YOUR SERVICE
Visit our Snack Bar and enjoy delicious food and cold drinks prepared under the most sanitary conditions.
GRADED "A" BY THE DEPT. of PUBLIC HEALTH
CITY PHARMACY
14 - 13th ST. OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL DIAL 2-2577

Have a Coca-Cola = The family welcomes you

...or greeting new and old friends

Unexpected visitors can be expected in wartime. Sons bring home their wives. Soldiers on furlough drop in without notice. New neighbors come to call. With wartime shortages, a simple but hearty welcome is best. It's what you share in friendliness, not what you have, that counts. There's no more friendly greeting than *Have a "Coke"*. And you can play host on a moment's notice when you have Coca-Cola on hand in your refrigerator. *Have a "Coke"* says *Welcome* . . . makes new and old friends feel at home with you and yours.

Coca-Cola
-the global high-sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
© 1944 The C-C Co.

TPS Officer Gets 3 Wound Decorations

Two Oak Leaf Clusters adorn the Purple Heart Ribbon which Major General Fred L. Walker, Commandant, The Infantry School, last week pinned to the chest of 1st Lieutenant Rudyard M. Swagler, of Burbank, Calif. Thrice wounded in the initial phases of the landings in Sicily, veteran Paratrooper Swagler has recently returned to the States and has been assigned to the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment.

Lieutenant Swagler received his decorations at a retreat ceremony Friday which commemorated the graduation of the latest class of combat trained jumpers from The Parachute School.

A member of one of Benning's first parachute battalions, the 504th, Lieutenant Swagler was one of the first men to land in Sicily, jumping at night on the initial invasion which subsequently allowed for the first Allied landings on the continent.

Leading a group of 25 paratroopers and 15 infantrymen into a counter-attack against positions of a battalion of the Hermann Goering Panzer Division, he was first wounded in the left arm by a bullet. Rather than seek immediate medical aid, Swagler led his men on, eventually neutralizing a pillbox close to the curve of his original malefactor. In the fire-fight, he himself manned a heavy machine gun found in a pile of abandoned equipment. A second wound, this time a bullet which penetrated his brain, rendered him unconscious as his men continued the assault.

Falling in a field, the lieutenant was victim of further enemy action, as a civilian stationed in a nearby farmhouse directed German mortar fire on the spot where he was lying. A shell burst wounded his right side and arm. Unconscious, his men took Swagler to the rear, following the action, and he was evacuated for badly needed medical treatment.

Formerly affiliated with the Lockheed Aircraft Company, Swagler, upon his return to Fort Benning, was assigned as a cadreman to the Second Parachute Training Regiment, and is now with the Supply Office.

'Short'n Sweet' Slated Soon

Some familiar faces and some new ones will be featured in the next musical show to be circulated in various areas of Fort Benning under the sponsorship of The Parachute School. It is called "Short and Sweet" and is described as a "musical revue of outstanding vanities and novelties."

On Monday evening, October 23 at 8 p. m., it will be seen at the 37th Infantry Area: the following evening, same hour, it will be presented at the 541st Parachute Infantry Regiment; and on October 25 at 6 p. m. it will be seen at the Station Hospital of the Main Post.

As in previous shows of The Parachute School, Sergeant Jerry Grey will be master of ceremonies, this time combining his deft with with an occasional dance routine. He will be supported by some personalities now firmly established as favorites with Fort Benning GIs. They include the acrobatic dancer Private Vera Kelly, that scintillating singer of songs, Private Marie Doris, and the throbbing music of the 222nd AGF Rhumba Band under the direction of T-Sergeant Norman Frohman. Gwen Youngblood who scored such a hit in "Musical Cocktails," will again be seen in her inimitable interpretation of Hawaiian dances, while novelty will be rampant with John Kreher, "Chalk-Artist" and an unique comedy team known as Slag and Johnny.

FURRIER

Miss Ruby Clegg

Northern Shop Experience
1303½ McDougal Ave., P. C.

Dial 2-2814

OVERSEAS VET NOW IN ACADEMIC REGIMENT—Pvt. Albert L. Harphrant, Company C. The Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, who fought in Africa, Sicily and Anzio and is now assigned to the Weapons Section. (Official U. S. Army Photo 168th Signal Photo Co.)

Academic Private Lived Century of Hell in One Day

Before Pearl Harbor, when he was still a citizen-recruit, Pvt. Albert L. Harphant knew that three years was a long, long time. And yet, when he sewed on his first "hash mark" this week, he found it hard to believe that three years could include all he had lived through in Africa, Sicily and Anzio.

"Take just one day at Palermo," Harphant will tell you while he's working in Building 8, Weapons Section. "Our ammunition and pioneer platoon was sent down to inspect an area near the city. As we expected, we found a mine field, and it was our job to remove those mines.

"Now some of them were the kind that jump up six or seven feet and then scatter ball bearings in all directions. Others were just plain anti-tank mines that explode upwards. But all of them meant instant death for anybody who made one misstep.

THEY SWEAT IT OUT

"It was slow work. Everytime we found fresh dirt we'd dig carefully with a trench knife. Suddenly you'd hit metal and your heart was in your throat. Everybody got quiet while you felt for the rest of the mine. Nobody breathed out loud. A real lifetime passed until you could get the detonator out and lay aside the disarmed mine. There were almost 50 mines in that field, and 50 times you knew the whole world stood still.

"You can say that took us only one day. It's on the records that way. But the way you live time in combat it was much, much longer."

And when he left the Anzio beachhead he was startled to hear he had been there only a month.

EACH DAY A LONG WINTER

"The men on Anzio felt each day like a long Winter," Harphant says. "Each foxhole filled up with cold water, and every night was colder than the last. Fires were impossible. The Jerries counter-attacked constantly and laid down an endless barrage. Whenever a German plane dropped a flare it seemed like hours before the light would go out and you'd be safe in darkness again. Yet it was actually only a few seconds, and you realize that there are thousands of seconds to a night."

But there was one second of action near Cassino that he never knew had happened until he looked at his helmet the following morning.

HIT, NEVER FELT IT

"The sergeant and I stopped our ammunition train in the woods one night because we seemed to be heading into a barrage. We got out of our jeep and went forward to investigate. Suddenly some shrapnel whizzed right between us and a moment later both of us were covered with dirt. Next morning I found a big dent in my helmet—I never felt the impact, or heard it, yet it must have been a big piece of shrapnel that hit me."

Another experience you can't measure by the clock, says Harphant, is the long look in the eyes of the men to whom you take supplies.

"They glance in your direction just for a moment, perhaps, but there's a full lifetime of thanks in that moment as they grab supplies for another day. It gives the whole A and P platoon all the strength it needs to go back and ring another train of ammunition over the hills up to the front."

Counting time the way the calendars count time, Harphant says he left his job in Clifton, Ohio, three years ago and has spent two years overseas and one in the combat areas. It's easier to figure out when you're back at Benning, Harphant laughs, because time is a bit more dependable in garrison life. He's now assigned to Academic Regiment, for duty as an assistant supply sergeant, Weapons. The Infantry School.

Trooper's Book On Men of Music To Go Overseas

Further recognition came to Pvt. David Ewen of The Parachute School when he was notified this week that his latest book "Men of Popular Music" had been selected by the National Council on Wartime Reading for distribution among members of the Armed Forces overseas.

Selected even before its official public release date, about 100,000 copies of Private Ewen's book will be published as an Armed Services Edition. It will reach the far corners of the world, whenever there are GI's, in the special format edition which the War Department has authorized, so that Yanks the world over may spend their spare moments in good reading.

Pocket sized, and typographically pleasing to the eye, Armed Services Editions have become a boon to soldiers in that they combine the passing of spare time with pleasurable reading. To have thus been singled out is a cardinal praise for "Men of Popular Music" and a high honor for its author. As the name implies, "Men of Popular Music" is a panorama of American lighter music since 1900 as seen through the lives and careers of the men who have influenced it most decisively, including W. C. Handy, Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Jerome Kern, Rodgers & Hart, Cole Porter, Benny Goodman and several others. It is written with an intimacy which has developed from the author's personal friendships with may of the men.

Release to the public was made on October 16. It is being published by the Ziff-Davis Publishing Company of New York and Chicago.

COMBAT INSIGNIA FOR SUB PATROLS

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS) Officers and men regularly assigned to submarine duty who completed one or more patrols during which the submarine sinks or help to sink one or more enemy vessels will be entitled to wear a recently approved new submarine combat patrol insignia. The decoration will be a miniature submarine, to be worn on the left breast. The insignia will have the addition of a gold star for each additional successful patrol, and a silver star will represent five additional successful patrols.

Nazis Smart, Tough, Dirty, Says Anzio Vet

"These Germans are smart, tough, and dirty fighters," said Pvt. George L. Huttel, twice wounded veteran of action in Italy, who was recently assigned to Company C of the 4th Infantry following his return to the United States.

"The hottest spot was the Anzio beachhead," he said. "There was not one spot in Anzio that was safe from German artillery. Once during a formal retreat formation miles behind the lines, a stray German shell burst amongst the formation and caused 15 casualties. Not even Red Cross trucks were safe. Frequently the Germans would bomb and strafe the Red Cross trucks in the attempt to knock out ammunition. They used Red Cross trucks to carry ammunition, consequently they suspected us of using them for the same purpose."

Huttel was wounded twice. The first time he received a nick in the ear by a sniper's bullet. The second wound Huttel received while riding a tank in the attack on a German pill box. Three slugs ripped into his right arm at the elbow.

To the front line Medics, Huttel had many words of praise.

"I'm just one of the boys who were in there," said Huttel. "I'm no hero, but I've seen those Medics perform. No one will ever know what those boys go through in taking care of the wounded, dressing their wounds out in no-man's land, constantly under fire. If I had my way those Medics would all be given a badge—some sort of recognition for their service in combat—something like the Combat Infantryman Badge. They certainly deserve everything," he finished emphatically.

TIS Instructor Dies in Action

Word was received this week of the death of First Lt. Bernard M. Moynahan, former instructor on the Technique of Rifle Fire—Scouting and Patrolling Group of the Weapons Section of The Infantry School. Lieutenant Moynahan was killed in action in northern Italy on September 23 where he was with an Infantry regiment of the 88th Division.

A native of New York City, Lieutenant Moynahan graduated from the School's Officer Candidate Course on June 9, 1942, having previously served as a squad leader in the 165th Infantry (New York's famed "Fighting 69th"). Assigned to the Weapons Section, he served as an instructor until entering the Advanced Course in the fall of 1943. After leaving Benning, Lieutenant Moynahan was assigned to the IRTC at Camp Blanding from where he went overseas.

A graduate of St. Francis Xavier High School in New York City and of Boston College, "Ben," as he was called, was a distinguished scholar and athlete. At Xavier he was cadet colonel and top-ranking graduate in his class as well as all-city quarterback in New York. At Boston College he was named on many All-East teams in 1933 and 1934 he received honorable mention on numerous All-American selections. He played quarterback there, too, and was called the East's finest passer in those years.

Also a member of the track team on which he threw the javelin, he climaxed his college career by being graduated "cum laude," an unusual distinction for an athlete even at Boston College.

Lieutenant Moynahan's only child, Kathleen, was born in the Fort Benning Station Hospital on September 16, 1943. His wife is now living in New York. Two others of his family are serving with the armed forces; one sister, Rita, is a pilot in the WASP, and his brother, Ensign John T. Moynahan, is a Navy flier in the Pacific. Lieutenant Moynahan's home was at 38 Kelvin St., Forest Hills, N. Y.

WMC CONTROL OF WAR II VETS IS OFF

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS) All controls of veterans of the present war who seek employment upon discharge have been lifted entirely by the War Manpower Commission, it is announced by Paul V. McNutt, head of the WMC.

Prior to this announcement, veterans were free of these controls for 60 days after discharge only; under the new ruling this freedom from control is permanent.

This will affect discharged men from the present war by making it no longer necessary to secure present statements of availablity in order to change jobs. They maybe employed by anyone without reference by the U. S. Employment Service or other authorized agencies.

If seeking employment through the USES, the discharged veteran will be entitled to a referral as a matter of right, regardless of the essentiality or priority status of the position.

Also, veterans may be employed without regard to employment ceilings.

OC Learns TIS Has Name for Everything

BY O-C HALL CARTER
(From "Our Army")

Until I became a student in The Infantry School, I couldn't have told you the difference between a nose, a knoll, a knob, and a saddle. A hill was a hill, and that was all, and the vegetation on it was trees or bushes. The Infantry, I find, has a name for everything. Of all the special military language, I am most fascinated by the designation of an old dead tree as a "snag," and since snags don't usually occur in pairs, one says "lone snag." The lone snag—a dead tree standing out boldly on a hill or in the midst of living vegetation—is used in giving directions and fire orders, and since there are a lot of these in the Infantry, an Infantryman's best friend, in addition to his rifle, is a lone snag.

Here is an example of the practical use of a lone snag. A machine gun section leader is giving his fire order:

"Range 700.
"Right front.
::Reference: lone snag.
"Traverse.
"Rapid.
"Commence firing."

Bullets fly home to the enemy, and the lone snag is the beacon that led them. Without it, the section leader might have searched for precious minutes to find any other suitable reference point. He is thankful that this terrain is so blessed with lone snags. And to think that in civil life one might regard a lone snag as a blot on the horizon.

STUDIES LONE SNAGS

I have made a study of lone snags, of their structure, coloration, and habitat, and now consider myself sufficiently aware of their worth to the infantryman to call myself an expert on lone snags. Small wonder, then, that I am hit by a paroxysm of delight when, looking out across the landscape, I behold a magnificent lone snag.

Fort Benning is the lone snag center of the world. Regardless of which range or training area we are working in, the instructor always has at hand from one to five tall dead trees which can be the reference point for any target that man or nature ever created. "Three fingers right of that lone snag and at a slightly greater range," he directs our gaze, and the target is visually bracketed in half a moment. Whether we are firing machine guns, mortars, or anti-tank guns, or just identifying a hill 500 yards away which we are to assault on the double, the lone snag designation works like a charm.

NON-TACTICAL USES

There are non-tactical uses for lone snags, also. "I will meet you at the roadside tavern 500 yards west of the lone snag on the hill," you tell a friend.

Lone snags have proved their worth on the home front, and it is probable that they are standing up to the demands of the fighting fronts. New Guinea and North Africa did not offer vegetation conducive to the growing of lone snags, but I am sure they are thriving in Germany.

So suitable is the Georgia countryside for growing these reference points, the Army Service Forces has called on The Infantry School to take charge of growing and distributing them. There is a lake on the reservation around which have grown hundreds of lone snags. By now I suppose that Benning-born lone snags have been shipped to every fighting front to which lone snags are not native, to be used as portable reference points. Without them, how can a machine gun or mortar section leader give an adequate fire order? It is said that heavy weapons sections are to have Table of Organization changes to include two snag-carriers. The proposed Table of Equipment includes only one lone snag per platoon, and this will call for much shuttling of the old dead trees to make certain that all sections have a reference point for their fire orders. It would be better if every section had its own lone snag, but, what with lend-lease requirements, there aren't enough to go around.

In addition to growing around lakes which contain the correct fertilizing qualities, lone snags are created when lightning strikes living trees. We were sitting in class one day during a heavy electrical storm when a bolt of lightning ripped a nearby tree from top to bottom. We would have been saddened to see this magnificent forest giant die so unheroically except that we knew that it was now assured of riding into the Valhalla of lone snags. And that brings up a very important point: never cut or burn a lone snag—unless it has fallen to the ground, in which case you can fight the termites for it. You'll need every lone snag for future military purposes.

Some lone snags have more character than others (but any will do for a reference point). There are lone snags with limbs, lone snags without limbs. I have seen a few in the shape of slingshots. Twin snags are as rare as Siamese twins. I hope some day to tour the California redwood forests in search of lone redwood snags. They must be a stirring sight!

Here on Fort Benning's ranges there is scarcely a hill that is not named. Why not name lone snags? If a candidate or other soldier gives a correct fire order on his first attempt, name the lone snag for him. It would please me immensely to be able to tell my grandchildren that, although I didn't win any medals except the one for good conduct, I am immortalized by Carter Lone Snag at Fort Benning.

Catholic Mission Plans Outlined

Eight Missionary Fathers from Notre Dame University will come to Fort Benning for the Catholic Mission to be conducted Nov. 5 through 12, it was announced today by Captain William H. Hunt, Catholic chaplain.

At the same time, he announced that a mission for Catholic women, including WAC's, civilian workers and members of soldiers' families will start on the evening of Sunday, Nov. 12, in the Catholic Chapel on the Main Post.

The mission for Catholic soldiers will take place simultaneously through the entire Reservation, including the Alabama Training Area, Harmony Church area, Sand Hill and the Main Post. Services will be conducted in chapels every morning at 6 a. m. and in the evening at 7 p. m. During the day the eight Missionary Fathers will be available to all the personnel for consultation and conference.

The mission will conclude on Sunday, Nov. 12 with a Solemn Pontifical Military Mass on the Main Post, to be celebrated by His Excellency, Most Reverend Gerald P. O'Hara, Savannah-Atlanto Diocese. The Mass will be celebrated in Gowdy Field.

Bishop O'Hara has visited Fort Benning frequently in his capacity as Military Vicar of the Catholic personnel stationed at Fort Benning. He was last here on Mother's Day when he celebrated a Solemn Mass in Doughboy Stadium and administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to a large number of soldiers.

The Mission Band, according to word received by Chaplain Hunt from Notre Dame, will be headed by the Rev. Joseph E. Hart, who also will remain to conduct the mission for the women. He will be assisted by Reverend Fathers Walter K. Conway, Harold W. Riley, John J. Foley, Daniel Gleason, Charles R. Callahan, Philip C. Kelly and James B. Lowery.

Burnham Lauded For Work in Boys' Activities Here

Staff Sgt. James W. Burnham, 19th Company, First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, has been officially commended by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, for his work in connection with boys' activities at Fort Benning.

In addition to his regular assigned duties, Sergeant Burnham devoted his spare time to the organization and operation of swimming teams for boys at Fort Benning. At the end of the 1943 water season, Sergeant Burnham staged an outstanding swimming meet.

In commending Burnham, Brig. Gen. Hobson said: "As post commander I wish to express appreciation for the fine service which you have rendered in connection with boys' activities at Fort Benning. This is a fine service and one that was greatly needed. I commend you for the splendid service which you have rendered in teaching and leading the boys on the post in swimming and other water activities."

WARE SILVER STARRED

Capt. Keith Lincoln Ware, a resident of Glendale, Cal., who was commissioned at The Infantry School July 18, 1942, has recently been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, according to the War Department. Captain Ware braved extremely intense mortar, automatic weapon and small arms fire to lead his company through a small opening in a stone wall and across a 100-yard dry river bed during an advance through enemy positions. Although bullets hit within inches of him and mortar shells burst within 25 yards of him, by his example and courage he inspired his men to rout the enemy from strongly entrenched positions, thereby making possible the quick and decisive capture of our objective.

Walker Reviews Trooper Grads

Graduates of the Second Parachute Training Regiment's combat training course were reviewed October 13 by Major Gen. Fred L. Walker, commandant of The Infantry School and Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, commandant of The Parachute School. During the ceremony, the graduates were addressed by General Walker, who impressed the men with their timely graduation.

"You are critical troops, will be sent to a critical place at a critical time, and might very probably be the most important and deciding factor in the war," the general told the troopers.

Designating the completion of their advanced training course, a red and blue "background" for their parachutist's wings was given to each graduate. At the ceremony, a retreat parade, the men saw General Walker pin two Oak Leaf Clusters to the Purple Heart Ribbon of 1st Lt. Rudyard M. Swagler, veteran parachutist of the battle of Sicily, now a cadreman with the Second Parachute Training Regiment.

SEEK 28 MILLIONS

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(ALNS)—The National War Fund campaign this fall will have as its goal the raising of $28,265,381, of which one million will be assigned for relief in China.

End of the month song favorites
"I wish I had a paper dollar I could call my own."

An Excellent Collection of
Gifts
Antiques
Come In Today
Ellen Worrall
1143 First Ave. Dial 3-1413

STEVENS *Distinctive*
CHRISTMAS CARDS

For a Discriminating Clientele we offer personal Christmas Greeting Cards of real artistic merit and fine craftsmanship.

Samples and prices submitted upon request

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
118 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus
By Phyllis

Many a family, much involved in "moving day blues," has found the **MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY** an ideal Columbus shopping center upset the family budget. Ward's has an assortment of gay-colored, washable, rag rugs in colonial designs, firmly braided in a choice of oval or square sizes. If you already have your own rugs, Ward's suggests rug cushions which will add years of life to your present rugs. If rugs of any sort are not for you, how about some excellent-quality linoleum in various, marbelized patterns? For your tiny tot, if you have one, an unpainted baby crib with one drop side, already for you to paint your favorite pastel shade, is indeed an excellent value. This popular, family department store also has blankets, bathmat sets, china, kitchen utensils, in fact, just about everything you'll need to make your stay at Fort Benning one of the best.

—V—

Any and all of the footwear at **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** is worthy of your ever-so-important shoe coupon. Each pair of shoes displayed here has been styled to be fashionable for years. Many are fashioned of soft-as-butter calfskin and have an adaptability that makes them an all-day standby. Especially for dressy occasions you'll like the glove-fitting, plushy suede slippers in either inky black or a rich, brown suede. Several styles have tailored bow knots or other toe-tantalizers which are easily removable. Regardless of what footwear you may select, the sales personnel of Miller-Taylor's is especially interested in giving you positive proof of perfect fit. The X-ray machine is recommended for each pair of shoes you try on. In this way there can be no doubt in your mind about correct fitting. Whether you plan to use your shoe ration coupon for dressy or more tailored footwear, shopping at this popular store assures you courteous co-operation, exacting fit, plus quality shoes.

—V—

To add the final filip to your new fall costume if you're fashionwise, you'll want a tailored or dressy blouse from the popular J. A. **KIRVEN COMPANY.** Of course, wool jersey blouses are just about the last word in fashion news, for the moment anyway, but this style center also has unusual crepe and rayon mixtures. The tailored, crepe blouses with tucked necklines, jabots and round or V-necklines or collars, display fine workmanship and appealing colors to harmonize with fall suits. Classic blouses in ribbed crepes or washable cottons are also offered. A very few, but very intriguing, print styles are shown. Long and short sleeves may be chosen by you. But whichever style you choose, do it now while you yet have a chance to get the cream of the crop at Kirven's blouse center.

B & S JEWELRY CO.
for
WATCH REPAIRING
Quick Dependable Service
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Road

FLOWERS
J. E. PASSMORE
1205 - 1st Ave. (Next to Western Union) Dial 6460
1622 - 13th Ave. Dial: 7881—5831
900 Broadway (Howard Bus Terminal) Dial 3-3636

. . . in the **FASHION SHOP**

CLOSE HARMONY (Left)
Concert crepe . . . full skirt for swing . . . rhapsody rose and grey, serenade lime and grey, opera black with lime. **14.98**

MELODEAR (Center)
Holiday gabardine two-piecer . . . felt leaf trim . . . frost blue, candy pink, grey. **17.50**

SWEET 'N LOW (Right)
100% wool Dream jersey . . . nailhead trim on ruffle . . . vision blue, fantasy rose, illusion lime, shadow grey. **22.50**

As featured in "Mademoiselle"

FASHION SHOP — SECOND FLOOR — **KIRVEN'S**

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc. Wrigley Building, Chicago 11, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Telephone 9831

Columbus, Ga.

"There in their (the people of the U. S.) minds he (Wendell L. Willkie) stands, the big, stubborn-faced midlander, 6 feet 1 inch, 220 pounds, his eyes twinking or hawlike, a joshing look around his big firm mouth, or the long upper lip stiff with the stubbornness of debate; the dark brown hair, beginning to tumble over his forehead; the rich, growling voice, slurring over the words: 'Fellow Americans!'" TIME, Oct. 16, 1944.

War Fund Drive In Sight of Goal

Fort Benning's drive for the National War Fund is approaching the homestretch, being only within about $665 short of the 1943 total of $38,000.

This is indeed gratifying, and the installations on the post are to be commended for the excellent work thus far; however, all are reminded that a race is not won until the finish line is reached, and it is hoped that the "weak spots" which have not already come through will not lag on the last lap.

C. I. Foster, chairman of the Muscogee County Consolidated Agencies and National War Fund Campaign, is high in his praise of the Fort Benning personnel, declaring their efforts to be most inspiring.

And Major George Fink, coordinator of the post campaign, made this statement: "It is possible that some of us have been misled into believing that the cessation of hostilities in Europe will lessen the need for these funds. That simply is not true. The millions of inhabitants of territory liberated from the heel of the oppressors are destitute and homeless. They are in dire need of food, shelter, clothing, and medical assistance. Their plight is such that it may be months—and even years—after the enemy is driven from their homeland before they will be able to carry their own weight again. We cannot afford to turn our backs on them when their need is greatest."

So, again we say, let's all cooperate to make this drive the most successful ever! —M. T. G.

Atlanta Journal Shames City's Blood Plasma Record

BENNING BLOOD DONORS LEAD ATLANTA, 1,168-506

Soldiers apparently are going to have to furnish the blood for their wounded buddies.

The Atlanta public last week offered 506 pints for life-saving plasma—while at Fort Benning, where the Mobile Unit put on its brakes and went to work, 1,168 pints were collected as fast as the G. I.'s could roll up their sleeves.

Incidentally, the Atlanta Blood Donor Center will NOT be open for telephone appointments this Sunday. It has had no response during these last two months, when volunteers have sat at the phones all day, waiting in vain.

Monday you'll have another chance. They'll be waiting at WALnut 9635.

ATLANTA JOURNAL
Atlanta, Georgia
15 October 1944

Well, citizens of Atlanta, perhaps you understand now how the soldiers of your country feel when they read about strikes of highly paid war-workers over causes which in peace time would not even rate a vote of indignation, let alone a strike.

Perhaps you understand now how the men in uniform feel when they hear about War Fund campaigns falling short of their goal. (Atlanta went over the top.) Or when they hear about difficulties in raising money for the Red Cross, or in filling blood plasma quotas.

If is, if you felt a slight blush of shame comparative showings of yourselves and rs at Fort Benning (who are only typi- way in which all Army camp person- l to all of these campaigns) then per- can get an idea of the way that you'd ou were a soldier and read about such

And you're not alone, Atlanta. You can mul- the situation in your lovely town by most of the cities in the country.

Last year soldiers at Fort Benning contributed more than $38,000 to the War Fund campaign. This year it appears that they'll break this splendid record. And then we read in the Atlanta papers—and others through the country as well—that on the home front they're having great difficulty even coming near the top in their campaigns!

Of course we cannot reveal the number of men now on the Post but it is not out of line now to reveal that, when the $38,000 was raised last year, it represented a good deal more than 50 cents per man. And all of this was voluntary giving.

When you figure that the large majority of soldiers draw only $50 a month base pay, which means that with deductions for War Bonds, insurance, allotments, laundry, etc., most men draw around $30 in actual cash, it is quite aparent that the average soldier gives a tremendously greater per cent of his income than the average citizen with his highly war-swollen income.

The same thing held true of all the other campaigns. The instances could be multiplied on comparative figures for all these drives.

It would be easy to get pretty worked up and probably even bitter in writing about these things. But perhaps the average man back home hadn't ever quite realized the fact that the average soldier is doing so much. Perhaps if this knowledge can be brought to his attention, as it was in Atlanta, the situation may change.

Perhaps.

Unity is more than agreeing on what we like or whom we hate. It is a fundamental agreement on what is right.

National character is the core of national strength.

'Learn to Be a Little Kinder, And to Love Thy Neighbor'

A stumpy-legged little Jewish soldier, with a big sense of humor and an even bigger heart, has appealed to Americans, in the name of his dead comrades, to "learn to be a little kinder, a little more gentle and to love thy neighbor."

The Bayonet is reproducing it as the editorial of the week.

In a letter made public by one of his officers, Morris Litsky, 32, of New York's East Side, who propelled himself into complete exhaustion trying to keep up with Ranger comrades during the Normandy invasion, said that was what American soldiers were fighting for.

The officer, Lt. John T. Shea, former Boston Herald-Traveler sports writer, described Litsky as the possessor of a "beautiful sense of the comic," who "in an exaggerated Yiddish accent, kept up a continuous beefing" as the battle blazed in Normandy.

In with the first wave on D-Day, Litsky lasted until D-14, Shea said, when he collapsed completely broken from seeing men die on all sides of him.

Shea said this picture impelled Litsky to write the letter to a friend, setting forth the thoughts of his comrades who had died in battle.

"Oh, weary world, open your ears to our cries that rise from beneath the sand and earth," the letter said. "We hated to die. There was so much we wanted yet to do. But for us nothing now can be done. Only little white crosses and a woman's tears.

"But remember us and how dearly bought has been that liberty of which we so lightly boasted throughout our nation's life.

"We are not heroes. We are just plain dead Americans. We died prematurely. We can only rest in peace if only we can be sure that we haven't died in vain. If our death brings everlasting peace to this—our world—then it is worth the blood spilled.

"You that are left, the world over, turn to God and Love. In God we trust, and in humanity we can only just hope that they have learned that lesson for which they have paid . . .

"Learn to be a little kinder . . . A little more gentle. Learn to love thy neighbor."

The letter, written in a rest hospital in England, ended with the notation that it was scribbled in behalf of the "company commander and members of his company, who were killed in action."

We Mustn't Waste Food While Europe's People Starve

Five more years must send water under history's bridges before the American housewife can relax her aid towards feeding the starving millions in liberated Europe by stringent anti-waste efforts. One ounce of food saved daily in the average kitchen of the United States will feed 6,000,000 Europeans. Unless this conservation continues for the next few years, mothers and babies in France, Holland, Poland, Italy, Greece and other war ravaged nations will lack food.

Such prophecies are made by Col. John J. Powers, director of food service for the Third Service Command of the Army, headquarters of which are in Baltimore, Md. For two years Colonel Powers was identified with the Army's food program in England, North Africa, and Italy.

"Any American mother who could have seen the women of Italy with their babies in arms standing in line from 2 o'clock in the morning until the same time the next afternoon to get a bit of bread and milk would understand why we must save every crumb of food we possibly can," declares Colonel Powers.

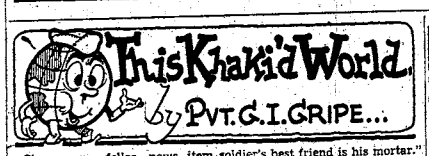
"Cable after cable sent back by me for more food was answered by the authorities in this country with the sad news: 'not available at the present time.' The European daily food consumption for civilians is at the present time approximately 1 1-2 pounds. The average adult in the United States has four pounds a day, the soldier getting 4 3-4 pounds. Only by not wasting anything edible—literally anything—can we have enough to share with these people.

"Food waste is traditional with us. When our troops were given the English ration overseas they complained of monotony and insufficiency. We then put them on American rations and the English pointed out that the waste by our men was much greater than that of their own soldiers. So we begin at once a stringent food conservation program. We introduced the cafeteria type of serving, penalized the soldier who took more than he cared to eat and effectively brought our practices into line to match the food shortages in our host country."

Our American children have a fine heritage of plentiful foods essential to building strong bodies, with good bones, bright eyes, gleaming teeth and straight backs. Nowhere else in the world do infants have such a good start in life. Ruined food crops and slaughtered dairy herds in Europe mean food problems of great pathos for babies. Fields mined for delaying advancing invasion forces cannot be expected to be producing normally for five years or more. Until that day comes, we in this country must watch our kitchens for waste with the eye of an Army mess sergeant.

The future of America is not so much a matter of how we vote as of how we live.

Telling others they are wrong is easy. Showing others what is right is harder. Nobody can give to others what he hasn't got himself.



Cheer up, fellas—news item carried in the public print from Italy says that Army nurses are fined three C's if caught out of uniform.

* * *

The POW camp and 4th Infantry areas adjoin. Other morning the English bulldog mascot of 4th Infantry wandered over to the POW camp area and met up with "Shag," the prisoner guarding unit's mascot. Ensued a 15 minute battle, with the chasers claiming that the Raider mascot came off second best.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Clarence Johnson en route to Washington from Fort Benning passed a soldier on a Camp Lee, Va., corner. He looked familiar. He was, being Sgt. Carlos Ahl, former operations clerk for Prisoner of War Camp, serving under Maj. Johnson. And he was looking for a ride. The Johnsons took him in to the Capital.

* * *

Academic "Mirror," published by Academic Regt. for more than two years, reported folding. Reason:—Insufficient "quick" silver to back it up any longer.

* * *

Natural nickname for Sgt. Gritz over at Lawson Field is "Hominy."

* * *

In Cannon company of 4th Infantry, Staff Sgt. Frank Hardenburgh is quite a singer but his tutor, Tech. Sgt. Rogers, is trying to teach him to yodel, on basis that the world loves a yodeler. You could get a lot of argument on that, Sgt. Rogers.

* * *

Sgt. Willie P. Smith, known as "Skin" Smith out in the Raider Regiment, got his platoon all set for a march a few days ago and told the men to check uniforms. Then discovered he had come out to the formation in civilian shoes himself.

* * *

Sgt. Johnny Lombardo, demon pay-roll maker-outer was crossing street to Post H. Q. the other morning when up drove a car driven by a Lieut., with two gals in back seat. Driver asked directions to headquarters of Second Army. Sgt. L. gave them, paid no attention to the girls, who thanked him nicely for his courtesies. Then along came a movie fan, all excited. "Do you know who that was," she demanded, breathless. "No, and I don care—just a couple of girls, I guess," replied the doughty sarge. "That," said the movie fan, "was Bette Davis." Sgt. Lombardo hot-footed it to Second Army headquarters, and sure enough, it was Bette. He got her autograph. Probably only soldier on post who did.

* * *

In Fifth Infantry, Pvt. George Lasky wants it known that because he's handing out cigars, he hasn't been promoted, hasn't had a new arrival in the family, or had anything else happen to him—except that a relative had sent him the cigars, 18 centers, too—and he just doesn't smoke.

* * *

And then Staff Sgt. Benny Shapiro of mortar section, Company "A" of the Fifth says "A soldier's best friend is his mortar." Page Captain Schweitzer.

* * *

Tech Sgt. Walter Evans had to bring his wife a copy of training schedule to convince her that the nights he has been spending away from home were actually in line of duty. Seems she's still a bit suspicious of meaning of "night problem," though.

* * *

Boys in Co. D, Academic Regiment, gave a party in Horseshoe Bowl. When detail came back next morning to police up, they claim they found Dos Strahorn still there!

ABUSE NOT THE SPIRITUALS
CHAPLAIN SAMEUL A. LEWIS

No self - respecting Christian would dream of swinging "Holy, Holy, Holy" or of using "Silent Night, Holy Night" for dancing purposes. Yet there are a number of thoughtless souls who swing "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord" and dance to the melody of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." To swing "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord," to dance to the melody of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" or to use any other "Spirituals" for amusement purposes is sacreligious to people who consider these songs as sacred.

* * *

The "Spirituals" as all of us should know, are sacred songs which press the religious feeling of the colored people. As the colored slaves gathered in the evening for worship purposes, their spiritual leader would read and explain to them portions of the "Holy Scripiures." Upon learning that they had a Heavenly, Gracious and Loving Father who cared for them, the poor slaves became very happy indeed. In appreciation for what God in Christ had done for them and as a fitting tribute to their God and Maker, these humble creatures composed songs of prayer, praise and thanksgiving to God.

* * *

At first these songs of prayer, praise and thanksgiving were known as "Jubilee Songs." Later, they were called "Spirituals." Whether we call them "Spirituals" or "Jubilee Songs" these religious songs were not created for amusement purposes. On the contrary, they were composed for the purpose of worshipping God.

* * *

Recognizing the religious value of the "Spiritual" the committee on "Song and Service for Ship and Field" as well as, the committee for the "Hymnal, Army and Navy" have incorporated a number of "Spirituals" in their worship hymnals.

* * *

Since the "Spirituals" reflect the religious lives of the colored people, since they originated as songs of prayer, praise and thanks to God; and since the compilers of the Army and Navy Hymnal have recognized their religious value; may we blend out voices in saying "Abuse Not The Spirtuals," but use them as a means to worship God!

By "TAP"

The old cry of "Fireman, save my child!" has now turned into the plaintive plea, "G. I., don't go out with an Old Flame!" . . .

Yes, the boys at Fort Benning are training as auxiliary firemen, and this writer has been initiated into the fierce fraternity of fire-eaters . . . From the experience were kindled the sparks of a boyhood ambition; the desire to ride on a fire engine!

But first, the giddy group had to learn how to slide down the poles—and that took plenty of "brass!" . . . When an alarm wailed its nocturnal notes, the embryonic blaze battlers—10 in all—dove at the pole simultaneously! The result was a mad and merry scramble, in which a mass of arms and legs landed at the foot of the pole, the entanglement looking like two octopuses—or is it octopussies? — In a wrestling match! . . . Two of the men found themselves in the same pair of trousers . . .

Yours truly managed to beat the boys in getting down, however, since the stairs proved to be a quicker and safer medium for descent . . .

* * *

Next on the program was a bit of training that suited some of the "gay blades"—manipulating axes . . . Smashing windows was great fun, only the ones we practiced on were devoid of glass!

* * *

And then came modified mountaineering in the form of discovering that climbing up and down three-section ladders is not as easy as it appears . . . And try this while lugging a heavy hose—or carrying a baby grand! (Just a babe is meant . . . Ed. Note: Blonde or brunette?)

One athletic lad carried a glass of water to the roof with him. He said he had always wanted "a drink on the house!" . . .

Another acrobat shakily raced to the top of the ladder, peered from the heights, and descended, slowly . . . "Is that the engine knocking?" he queried, pointing at a fire truck. "Nope," came the answer, "It's your knees!" . . .

The activities were interspersed with a lesson in tying knots, for ropes often come into play . . . A civilian fireman gave this advice: "When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on!" . . .

* * *

The soldiers enjoyed games of cards and checkers, which is part of the regular routine of any fire station, during the long watches and dull moments . . . But firemen are not a frivolous lot, although someone once saw an account of a conflagration in a newspaper, ending up with the remark that "the firemen played on the ruins all night." . . .

* * *

At last, we were ready for the eagerly-anticipated thrill; a ride on the clanging red truck! . . . We assembled on the main floor, donned hats, boots, and rubber coats, with much enthusiasm . . . But we were doomed to disappointment . . .

Instead of the breath-taking run on the engine, we gladly helped clean the station — windows and floors—for the next day was Saturday, when the weekly inspection was to be held!

Oh, for the life of a sailor! . . .

G.I. WIFE

CHILDREN WALKING DARKENED STREETS POTENTIAL VICTIMS OF GRIM TRAGEDY

One night last week was, to me, a night like any other—a fall night with a chill in the air. I strolled along Ingersoll street, passing scores of GI's who were laughing and talking. The dog pulled impatiently at his leash, and I kept having to shift my coin-purse and three slim volumes from the library more securely into the crook of my arm.

* * *

As I passed the Gymnasium, I noticed that the door leading onto Ingersoll street had been closed, cutting off a good deal of light from that section of the street. It was not until I had gone several steps in the direction of the Sales Commissary that I realized how really dark it was—and that the reason for the unprecedented darkness was that from the intersection of Vibbert Avenue and Ingersoll, not a light gleamed.

* * *

It has never occurred to me to be afraid of the dark. After all, trees are trees and bushes are bushes, and no matter how the shadows may shift, I know that they are stationary shadows. But as I passed the Sales Commissary, a darker shadow detached itself from the blackness under the portico and confronted me.

"Can you tell me where the guest house is?"

It was just a GI voice in the dark. So often have I set people on the right track—boys coming into camp, just learning their way about—I thought nothing of it. Pointing back the way I had come, I replied that he'd probably taken the wrong turn, that the guest house and Service Club were at the other end of the street.

The shadow came a step closer. "Does anyone live down here?" the voice asked.

"Certainly. These are all enlisted men's quarters," I replied frostily, and I started to move off.

* * *

A hand, darker than the shadows around it, reached out and tweaked one of my braids.

"Don't rush off, little girl," the voice said. "This looks like a nice lonesome place for a walk."

* * *

The hand fastened on my arm. I stood there, literally frozen in my tracks. Because I wore my hair in pig-tails, because I was carrying books under my arm in the approved-school-fashion, he had mistaken me for a youngster. It was a good half minute before I found my voice.

"If I were in your place," I said, "I'd turn around and go the other way. And, I wouldn't walk—I'd run."

I jerked my arm free, tugged at the dog's leash, and made off at a fast pace. But the shadow did not go in the opposite direction. Instead, moving some five yards into a vacant lot, it followed along behind me.

A car turned onto Ingersoll street, its lights flashing along the concrete pavement. I stepped into the street and flagged it down. I probably startled some GI by asking him to drive me a block and a half, but I felt secure.

* * *

Once in the house, with the doors securely locked and the curtains pulled to the sills, I reported the incident to the Military Police. The hour was eight-thirty. It was time for youngsters in the neighborhood to be coming home from the theater—the soda shop—from spending the early evening hours with a school chum. And I thought of what might have been the result if that GI had accosted some youngster.

* * *

People in the neighborhood were indoors, their houses shut against the fall chill, their radios going. The sound of the juke box from the Gymnasium drowned out all other sounds. A child's cry could not have been heard from that secluded spot. There was no one on the street to see anything out-of-the-ordinary—and there were no lights. The scene was set for tragedy, happily averted because the wrong actress stepped from behind the curtain, and, the villain of the piece mistook his cue.

G.I. HUMOR

Our forefathers shed their blood for the right to vote.

Our problem seems to be to shed our apathy—and vote right.

* * *

"You say she used to be the belle of the town?"

"Yes, until somebody 'tolled' on her."

* * *

He: "There are two periods in a man's life when he doesn't understand women."

She: "And when is that?"

He: "Before marriage and after."

* * *

Wife: "A letter came for you today marked 'private and personal.'"

Husband: "What did it say?"

* * *

Excerpt from lost and found column:

LOST—One old fountain pen. By a brunette, brown eyes, height 5 feet 3 inches, weight 114, age 20, good dancer. Reward if returned. D-5-7891; after 5 p.m.

* * *

Teacher: "What is it that binds us together, sustains us, and makes us better than nature intended?"

Johnny: "Girdles."

* * *

Sgt. (from Brooklyn): "Whud youse do before ya joined de Army?"

Pvt.: "Worked in Des Moines."

Sgt.: "What kind of moines, iron or coal?"

* * *

"Darling, the maid has burned the eggs. Would you be satisfied with a couple of kisses for breakfast?"

"Sure, send her in."

* * *

Some supply sergeants won't consider socks ready for salvage until they can be pulled on from either end!

* * *

One GI received a card from a defense worker. It read: "Having a wonderful time and half."

* * *

Working in a preparation plant, a man let his coat get caught in a revolving wheel.

He was whisked up and whirled round and round 'til the foreman managed to switch off the machine. The workmen fell to the ground, and up rushed the foreman.

"Speak to me, speak to me," he said.

"Why should I?" said the workman. "I passed you six times just now and you didn't speak to me!" —Lincoln, Nebr., AAF BOMBAY MESSENGER.

* * *

Who can recall the grand old carefree days when gasoline was so unrationed that women could use whole panfuls of it to clean their gloves, and have enough left over to blow up their kitchens. —Ft. Smith, Ark., ARMORED NEWS.

* * *

Once upon a time three bears were walking on the desert. Papa Bear sat on a cactus and said, "Ouch!" Mama Bear did likewise and said, "Oh!" Baby Bear sat on a cactus and said nothing. Just sat. Mama Bear turned to Papa Bear and said, "Gosh, I hope we're not raising one of those Dead End Kids!"

HOME BY THE SEA

I'll rest when these weary days are over,
And I'll build my home by the golden shore,
Where I can rest on the summer sand,
And look to the sea with its fairy-land.

I'll watch the ships go sailing by,
And hark once more to the sea-gulls' cry;
And gaze at the sunset out at sea,
And hear the sea-breeze sing to me.

I'll thrill to the breakers roar and din,
And watch each night as the tide comes in;
Glad to call this place my home;
The sound of the sea and the sight of the foam.

I'll greet the anglers of the brine;
Those tanned and husky friends of mine,
Who've known the salty tempest main,
And long like me for the sea again.

O' for the thrill when these days are past,
And I've built my home by the sea at last,
Where the tide comes in and the tide goes out,
And I've found that life dreamers talk about!

Sgt. ROBERT G. LYALL,
Hq. Co., 1st STR.

A man's work brings him more credit if he does not care who gets the credit.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS

A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night and supper served every Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week it will take the place of the Sunday School Class on Monday morning. The international Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

LUTHERAN CENTER

All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1104½ Broadway, Columbus, a hospitable and home-like place. Open every day and evening. Vesper service every Sunday 7:45 p. m. EWT.

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School Building at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship: 10:30 a. m. 8:15 a. m. The Anthem: "Go Not Far From Me", Zwingli. The Sermon: Chaplain Frederick W. Heller. The Offertory: "O Lord Most Holy"—Franck. Evening Worship: 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Earl Sidler.

Chapel No. 1, Sand Hill Area: General Protestant Service 10 a. m. Vesper Service at 7:30 p. m. Religious instructions and choir practice Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Andy H. Marcoby.

Parachute School: Services in "Open Air"—Chapel 9:30 a. m. Services in Chapel No. 1, 10:00 a. m. Protestant Communion 11:15 a. m. Chaplains Herman A. Michelis and Clarence M. Walton.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester L. Hunt.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, Corner of Weld and Anderson: for men of the 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. and Regt., Main Post. Sunday Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. Chaplain Glenn E. Reddick.

A.S.F. Regional Hospital: Morning worship for Det. Med. Dept. patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg., 10 a. m. Colored Med. Det. Services in Colored Day Room 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Sachelet.

2nd Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 8:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplains Earl Sidler and John A. Trosclair.

Reception Center: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for Receiving Battalion in Recreation Hall. Services for 2nd Battalion 10 a. m. in Mess Hall Services for Receiving Battalion at 11 a. m. in Evening Service 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Bldg. Chaplain I. McDonald, Chapel No. 8. Sunday School 9 a. m. for 1st and 3rd Battalions. Services 10 a. m. Services for 2nd Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Thad Williams.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

1st Bn.—Regimental Services in Chapel No. 5 (Communion) 9:45 a. m. Regimental Services 11 a. m. in the "Chapel in the Garden". Chaplains A. E. Billmann and George O. A. Withee. Services in 5th Bn. Rifle No. 2: 10 a. m. Chaplain Withee. Regimental Services for Service Bn. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Billmann.

Second Stud. Trng. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, H. C. morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter H. Starnes. Chapel No. 3, H. C. morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplain George A. Ritchey. Chapel No. 4, morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain John Baergen.

Also services in Amphitheatre on Kelly Road 10 a. m.

13th Infantry Regiment: Morning worship in Chapel No. 2: 9:45 a. m. Chaplain Andrew Gordon. Services in 4th Battalion Bldg. No. B-27, 11 a. m. Chaplain Hales Johnson.

71ST INF. DIV.

Div. Hq., 371st Med Bn and Special Troops: Chapel No. 5, 10:00—Protestant Service, 11:00—Catholic Mass.

Div Arty and 271st Engineer Bn: Chapel No. 4, 9:15—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Protestant service. 7:30 —Protestant evening service.

5th Infantry: Chapel No. 2, 9:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Catholic Mass.

11th Infantry: Chapel No. 3, 9:00—Protestant service, 10:00—Catholic Mass, 11:00 —Protestant service.

66th Infantry: Building No. 3320, 8:00—Protestant service, 8:30—Catholic Mass, 9:00—Protestant service.

Jewish services will be conducted Monday evening at Chapel No. 2 at 8:30.

Latter Day Saints services will be conducted Wednesday evening in Chapel No. 3 at 8:00.

Christian Science services are held each Thursday evening at 8:30 at Chapel No. 2, conducted by William V. Batt, C. S.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 8, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Batt, Christian Science Wartime Minister. Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on in Station Hospital, in Ward E-1 from 4 to 6:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1 at 8 and 9 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No 5, Building No. 2201 (located on the 8th Division Road and Custer Road, Harmony Church area), at 7 a. m. and 11:15 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Weld and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Weld and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 7: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:15 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Sixth Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel in the Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

1. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Balgeil Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick conducts the service and is assisted by a choir of officers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations and all paratroop infantries. Men from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up at 7 p. m.

2. Saturday morning services for Jewish personnel in Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Gorrelick in the Chaplain's office, rear of Ward A-6, Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area, Chaplain Gorrelick conducts Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in theatre No. 8, 8th Division Road. 3rd Student Training Regiment.

4. Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area. Regular weekly services are conducted in Chapel No. 3, Sand Hill Area on Monday Evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 3, corner 10th and Scott Sts. near the postoffice.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS SCHEDULE
WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS—9 a. m. to 12 Noon, Monday through Friday. Chairman Mrs. Wilbur Denton, telephone FB 2852, in charge Monday, Mrs. D. R. Bowie; Tuesday, Mrs. Hunt Mason; Wednesday, Mrs. Leslie Parker; Thursday, Mrs. W. W. Pettigrew; Friday, Mrs. William Stevenson.

SEWING AND KNITTING—Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 Noon. Chairman, Mrs. R. N. Weaver, telephone Columbus J-3226. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at Work Room any morning. Monday through Friday.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Barnes, telephone FB 2321. Roll call, Thursday, October 20, Mrs. Sharp; Monday, October 23, Mrs. Starnes; Tuesday, October 24, Mrs. Tarr; Wednesday, October 25, Mrs. Moffett; Thursday, October 26, Mrs. Evans, Lieutenant in charge for week, Mrs. Moffett.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. Charles Chaplin, telephone FB 3534.

On duty at Work Room: Monday, Mrs. Colglazier; substitute, Mrs. Blumenfeld; Tuesday, Mrs. Pfeffer; substitute, Mrs. Bennett; Wednesday, Mrs. Veasey; substitute, Mrs. Philipson; Thursday, Mrs. Weiland; substitute, Mrs. Sparks; Friday, Mrs. Philman; substitute, Mrs. Falls.

On duty at Red Cross Administration Office:

Monday; Mrs. Kimball; Mrs. Mitchell; substitute, Mrs. Townsend; evening, Mrs. Winston.

Tuesday: Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Matthews; substitute, Mrs. Wilkes; evening, Mrs. Dick.

Wednesday: Mrs. Gallaway, Mrs. Albert; substitute, Mrs. McDonough; evening, Mrs. Dick.

Thursday; Mrs. Bloomfield, Mrs. Wulf; substitute, Mrs. James, evening, Mrs. Dick.

Friday: Mrs. Collison, Mrs. Muller; substitutes, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Gibbs; evening, Mrs. Horrocks.

Saturday: 9 a. m., Mrs. Langley; p. m., Mrs. Upton. Substitutes, Mrs. Metzgar, Mrs. Horrocks.

GREY LADIES: Chairman, Mrs. H. P. Perrine, telephone FB 3348. On duty at Regional Hospital:

Monday: Wards, Mesdames Bass Lewis, Albert, Turner, McCormick. Library, a. m., Mrs. Rosenberger, p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis; desk, a. m., Mrs. Shoemaker; p. m., Mrs. Wood. Craft Shop, Mrs. Venable.

Tuesday: Wards, Mesdames Shoemaker, Sauer, Gold, Burr. Library, a. m., and p. m., Mrs. Sander; desk, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Scherer. Desk, Mrs. Gaither.

Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. Spann; Wards, Mesdames Bullock, Stevens, Lynch, Smith. Mrs. Albert, Library, a. m. and p. m., Mrs. Spann. Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Venable.

Thursday: Wards, Mesdames Gaither, Chase, Shine, Miles; Library, a. m., Mrs. Gandia; p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger. Desk, a. m. and p. m., Mrs. Herzig; Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Ector.

Friday: Wards, Mesdames Overfelt, Holton, Perrine. Library a. m., Mrs. Rich; p. m., Mrs. Dow; Desk, a. m., Mrs. Dow; p. m., Mrs. Rich.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL:

Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, president.

Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazy, Post Hq., chairman.

Lt. George E. Simmons, TIB, member.

Lt. Alfred W. O'Neill, Post Hq., member.

Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T. I. S., director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:

Troop No. 11; Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, chairman of Troop Committee. Lt. Col. Joe B. McShane, T.I.S., Scoutmaster. Meetings on Friday nights, 7:30 p. m. at Scout cabin.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:

Troop Pack No. 2; Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, chairman of Pack Committee. Cubmaster, Chaplain Peter Spehr, assistant post chaplain. Meetings Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 p. m. Pack meetings at the children's school chapel, Den meetings with Den Mothers.

"RANGERS" (Ages 6-8)

Supervised play at children's school from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. daily. Miss Lockhart, supervisor.

FOOTBALL: "Jeeps", Senior football team, high school boys of Fort Benning, practice on Monday through Friday, 3:30 to 6:30 at Gowdy field, Staff Sgt. Simpson, Academic Regiment, coach, Cpl. Belk, T.I.S., Cpl. Gilland, T.I.S., assistants. Schedules for Saturday practice and games to be announced by coach.

"Peeps", Junior football team, practice Monday through Friday from 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. at Gowdy field. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain. Sgt. Belgrad, Post Hq. coach. Games played with Baker Village and Boy Club, Columbus, and other teams ages 9 to 12, weight 118 pounds as announced by Chaplain Buckles.

GOLF: Saturday morning 9:30 a. m. high school boys team. Frank Goss, golf pro and coach, Officer's Club golf course.

TENNIS: Saturday 9:45 a. m. Officer's Club tennis courts, high school boys team. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach.

BOWLING: Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 noon at the post bowling alley. Sgt. Maciejewski in charge.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls all ages)

Supervised play at the children's school playground daily 1 to 4 p. m. Miss Lockhart, supervisor. Playground open Saturday but not supervised. Library open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon Saturday. Mrs. Field, librarian.

FRED J. CLARKE, JR., Major Infantry, Director of Boys' Activities.

Radio

RADIO WITH A G-I TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCASTS

WRBL (CBS) 1230 Kilocycles
WDAK (NBC) and WSB) 750 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhaus Talking (blue)—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
5:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Pred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—John Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
7:45 P. M.—Elliott Delmer News—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Voice of World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Confidentially Yours—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Ralph Price Sings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—March of Time—WSB
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—World Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
11:15 P. M.—Spotlight America—WRBL
11:55 P. M.—War News—WDAK

FRIDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Faulkner Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
5:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Pred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—John Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Let Yourself Go—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Ginny Simms and Soldiers—WSB
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Ralph Price Sings—WDAK
10:45 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—DAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhaus Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
5:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Jno. Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND NO. 5

Thurs.-Fri.—THE CONSPIRATORS—Hedy Lamarr and Paul Henreid.
Sat.—STRANGE AFFAIR — Allyn Joslyn and Evelyn Keyes.
Sun.-Mon.—THE SONG OF BERNADETTE—Jennifer Jones and Charles Bickford.
Tues.-Wed.—THE CLIMAX—Boris Karloff and Susanna Foster.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Thurs.-Fri.—CAROLINA BLUES — Ann Miller and Kay Kyser.
Sat.-Sun.—THE CONSPIRATORS—Hedy Lamarr and Paul Henreid.
Mon.—STRANGE AFFAIR—Allyn Joslyn and Evelyn Keyes.
Tues.-Wed.—THE SONG OF BERNADETTE—Jennifer Jones and Charles Bickford.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Thurs.-Fri.—AN AMERICAN ROMANCE—Brian Donlevy and Ann Richards.
Sat.-Sun.—CAROLINA BLUES—Ann Miller and Kay Kyser.
Mon.-Tues.—THE CONSPIRATORS—Hedy Lamarr and Paul Henreid.
Wed.—STRANGE AFFAIR—Allyn Joslyn and Evelyn Keyes.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Thurs.—TALL IN THE SADDLE—John Wayne and Ella Raines.
Fri.—WHEN STRANGERS MARRY—Kim Hunter and Dean Jagger; DARK MOUNTAIN—Robert Lowery and Ellen Drew.
Sat.-Sun.—AN AMERICAN ROMANCE—Brian Donlevy and Ann Richards.
Mon.-Tues.—CAROLINA BLUES — Ann Miller and Kay Kyser.
Wed.—THE CONSPIRATORS—Hedy Lamarr and Paul Henreid.

THEATER NO. 9 AND 11

Thurs.—MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR—Lana Turner and John Hodiak.
Fri.—THE MASTER RACE—Osa Massen and George Coulouris.
Sat.—IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING—Jeanne Crain and Frank Latimore.
Sun.—Mon.—TALL IN THE SADDLE—John Wayne and Ella Raines.
Tues.—STRANGE AFFAIR—Allyn Joslyn and Evelyn Keyes.
Wed.—AN AMERICAN ROMANCE—Brian Donlevy and Ann Richards.

THEATER NO. 10

Thurs.—IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING—Jeanne Crain and Frank Latimore.
Fri.-Sat.—TALL IN THE SADDLE—John Wayne and Ella Raines.
Sun.—STRANGE AFFAIR—Allyn Joslyn and Evelyn Keyes.
Mon.-Tues.—AN AMERICAN ROMANCE—Brian Donlevy and Ann Richards.
Wed.—CAROLINA BLUES — Ann Miller and Kay Kyser.

THEATER NO. 12

Thurs.—WHEN STRANGERS MARRY—Kim Hunter and Dean Jagger; DARK MOUNTAIN—Robert Lowery and Ellen Drew.
Fri.-Sat.—MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR—Lana Turner and John Hodiak.
Sun.-Mon.—THE CLIMAX—Boris Karloff and Susanna Foster.
Tues.-Wed.—TALL IN THE SADDLE—John Wayne and Ella Raines.

Red Cross Directory

MURRAY E. HILL, Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3631.

Aaron Gibson, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3631.
Mr. Gibson serves the following organizations:
Reception Center, including Special Training Units, and Induction Station.

P. O. Major, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone 3631.
Mr. Major serves the following organizations:
1st STR—TIB.
Academic Regiment.
M. P. Detachment.
Signal Company, Main Post.
168th Radio Int. Co.
82nd Radio Int. Co.
Stockade.
Ordnance.

C. E. Strickland, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone 3631.
Mr. Strickland serves the following organizations:
3rd Infantry.
Supply Detachment 1 and 2.
Hq. Detachment 1 and 2.
B & C School.
Quartermaster.
Tank Regiment and Companies.

Mr. Ralph George, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3226—Accounting Department.
Miss Elizabeth Barfield, Staff Aide.
Miss Ora Kate Winebarker, Staff Aide.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3631.
These Staff Aides serve the WAC Detachments.

Mr. K. W. Thomas, Field Training Supervisor.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3631.

AEROPLANE AREA

J. M. Reeves, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Building 2101 Bradshaw Street, Airborne Area.
Phone 3447.

ALABAMA AREA

John Beckham: Assistant Field Director.
Office: Public Telephone Building, Alabama Area.
Phone: 8138.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

H. G. Lutz, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cussets Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 6209

John E. Hogan, Assistant Field Director.
Offic: Gentry Road and Cussets Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 6209.

SAND HILL

F. P. Quittner, Senior Assistant Field Director.
Office: Building 3812 Scott Avenue, Sand Hill Area.
Phone: 7336.

Assistant Field Directors, Telephone 7336:

J. P. Fields.
D. A. Driscoll.
Douglas Redmond.

REGIONAL HOSPITAL, MAIN POST

Mrs. Frances J. Hattaway, Assistant Field Director.
Phone: 2207.
Regional Hospital No. 2.
Harmony Church Area.
Phone 6164.

Branch Offices, with the exception of Sand Hill, are open from 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.

Sand Hill Office open 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Service offered at Main Post on a twenty-four hour basis. Main Post serves entire Post when Branch Offices are closed.

Offices in the Regional Hospital are open twenty-four hours for service.

The office at Regional Hospital No. 2, Harmony Church Area, is open from 8:15 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Parade Honors Retiring Officer

A special evening parade in honor of Lt. Colonel Clarence A. Will, post director of training, was staged by station complement troops last Saturday.

Colonel Will will be retired from active service this month on account of age.

Troops were reviewed by Brig. General William H. Hobson, post commander, and Col. Will, on the Third Infantry parade grounds.

Major S. S. Addis, assistant director of training acted as troop commander, and music was furnished by the 99th Army Ground Forces Band.

Parade orders stated that the review was tendered Col. Will "in recognition of loyal, energetic, and faithful performance of duty . . . during his long period in the Army".

As director of training, Col. Will has directed the training of officers and men of the Station Complement in small-arms weapons and basic military training, and has put hundreds of servicemen and nurses from all over the Fourth Service Command through the infiltration course.

During his tour of duty at Fort Benning, Col. Will has served as provost marshal and permanent field officer of the day, commanding officer of the colored service detachment, assistant provost marshal, commander of Headquarters Detachment.

He came on active duty on January 15, 1941, and has been assigned to Fort Benning during this entire period with the exception of a brief tour spent at Quartermaster Motor Transportation School in Atlanta.

Formerly of Miami, Florida, Col. Will served as patrol inspector of the U. S. Customs Service for 11 years.

LT. COLONEL C. A. WILL, retiring post director of training, (left), with Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander, reviews Station Complement troops, at a special evening parade staged last week in his honor. Col. Will is being retired to an inactive status because of age. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo by Sgt. Tony Carrington).

Mother Receives Dead Hero's Medal

The Silver Star decoration with one Oakleaf Cluster and the Purple Heart awarded posthumously to Pfc. Lonza P. Locke for conspicuous gallantry and wounds sustained respectively in action against the Japanese, were presented to Mrs. Josie Locke of Montgomery, Ala., mother of the soldier, at a retreat parade by Station Complement Troops at Fort Benning last Friday afternoon.

The parade was staged on the Third Infantry parade grounds with Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander, making the presentation of the decorations and receiving the parade. Lt. Col. C. A. Will, Post Director of Training, served as Troop Commander and music was furnished by the 99th Army Ground Forces Band. Lt. Colonel J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., Post Adjutant, read the citations.

City of Tents Gets Bus Line

The inauguration last Saturday of regular bus service every 20 minutes between the 64th Infantry Woods area and the Main Post marks the latest in a series of moves to make life in "Tent City" Special Troop Second Army units as bearable as possible for those who will reside in the tents for the coming Winter.

The section, occupied by troops of the 215th Ordnance Battalion, which has area supervision, the recently-arrived 179th Ordnance Battalion, and the 4170th Quartermaster Depot Company, now has weekly library service, musical programs over the Public Address system each evening, and the open air mess halls have been enclosed by large, heated tents.

The Reception Center bus line has been extended out to the men who live in the tents, and buses leave Tent City three times each hour for the Main Post. They take on passengers across the street from the Garrison Library every 20 minutes for Tent City. Service begins at 1700 daily and on Saturday and Sunday at 1200. The last bus leaves the Main Post at midnight. Previous to installation of bus service, each outfit furnished truck transportation, but the system proved most unsatisfactory.

LIBRARY SERVICE

A selection of books from the Garrison Library is brought to Tent City each Tuesday evening by Miss Frances Chandler, the librarian, and men can borrow books for a two weeks period. Despite the heavy maintenance load which the Ordnance units have been carrying and which has necessitated much off-hour work, the number of tomes borrowed has been quite satisfactory.

Radio Station WRBL of Columbus recently donated several hundred records for use over the loudspeaker system, including several complete broadcasts. In addition the nightly program of records, the news is broadcast twice daily. Several of the units have been presenting their Orientation programs over the Public Address system.

TENTED MESSES

Formerly troops ate their meals in the open air, rain or shine, out of mess kits, but with the weather becoming chilly and with prospects of it becoming more cold, large field hospital ward tents have been put up over the mess hall areas, with stoves placed inside.

In the near future it is hoped that a weekly program of movies will be arranged, and plans are under way for a program of entertainment at least once a week, so that the men in the tents will find things as comfortable as possible when Winter arrives.

GENERAL ON K. P.

Camp Blanding, Fla., has General McFadden doing kitchen police duty. He has been latrine assistant, too. It so happens that when mother and father McFadden were searching for a name for their child they decided on the given name of "General." And it's Pvt. General McFadden who peels potatoes at Blanding.

General's Camera Shot of Hodges Printed in 'Time'

The photographic talents of Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning, were recognized by Time magazine this week when the national news weekly reproduced a picture that he made of Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges, commanding general of the First Army in Europe.

When Mr. Ed Bridges, Time magazine representative in Atlanta, visited the post last week to secure background material for the feature article on Gen. Hodges, he interviewed several persons on the post who had formerly soldiered, hunted and been close friends with the famous General. He found that Gen. Hobson had taken pictures of Gen. Hodges and took with him one of the pictures. It is reproduced in this week's edition of Time.

Chaplain Eakins Joins 4th Infantry

A new chaplain, Lt. Chester M. Eakins, has taken over duties in the 4th Infantry Chapel, while Chaplains Baker and McNeiel are attending school.

Chaplain Eakins came from Fort Devons, Mass., where he attended Chaplain's School for a month.

Chaplain Eakins has much experience in the work of the church. His first pastorate was in Luther, Okla., as Baptist minister. After 16 months of successful service there, he took over a larger church in Piedmont, Okla.

WHITE (?) CHRISTMAS

He had a "White Christmas" on Canton Island in the Pacific did Sgt. Herman C. Graham of the AAF, but it was white from sand, not snow. "It was a cozy island consisting of an accumulation of white sand and coral six and a half miles long, three and a half miles wide, containing one palm tree." (That was enough for a Christmas tree.)

OPA Speeds 'A' Gas Mailing

New "A" books, basic coupons issued to all automobile owners, are being mailed out as swiftly as applications are received, and all military personnel at Fort Benning were urged to hurry their application blanks along by Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee County Ration Board.

The new books are being issued to start with coupon 18, since the number 12 coupon in old books previously issued in states on the Atlantic Seaboard, will not be utilized, thus bringing the seaboard states in line with the rest of the country, where the 13 stamps now are in use.

The new stamps will be worth four gallons each. Three of the number 13 stamps are marked "void", Sergeant Lipp stated, since the rest of the country has been using the new books for several weeks. The present number 11 stamps remain good until November 9, when the number 13 issue becomes good, lasting until December 21.

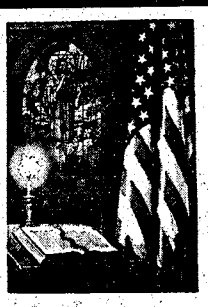
New books should be immediately filled out completely by the owner, Sergeant Lipp warned. This should be done a once to prevent loss or utilization by persons not entitled to the coupons.

Application blanks may be obtained through various units or at the Fort Benning branch, south tower of Doughboy Stadium.

Before You Buy—
"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."
Phone 3-4991
PALMER & SON
1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

We Welcome The
Fort Benning Personnel
To HAYES'

THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION
GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Instead of drifting . . .
without a pattern of sustaining faith, create one by regular attendance at the church of your choice. You can find in the Churches of this community a welcome for Holy Service and an opportunity for meeting new friends.


EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING and VULCANIZING

RECAP IN TIME
It's Too Late When the Fabric Shows
Bring us that hard-to-get Grade 1 Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.
Hours 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Thigpen Tire Recapping Service
1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
5:30 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 6:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. School 9:30 A. M., C. W. T.
Services—Sun: 11 A. M., C. W. T.
Wed. 8 P. M., C. W. T.
READING ROOM
17½ East 12th St.
Hours 11 AM to 5 PM
Phone 3-2612
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE CENTER
2½ East 11th St.
Hours 2 to 10 EWT, Phone 6191
FORT BENNING SERVICE
TUES.: 8 P. M. EWT. Main Post Chapel.
THURS.: 8 P. M. EWT. 71st Div. Sand Hill Area. Chapel No. 2, 13th & Bourg Ave.
FRI.: 8 P. M. EWT. 3rd Student Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, One blk. East of Church & 8th Div. Rd.
Christian Science Wartime Minister—WM. V. BATH Phone 8391

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. RODERICK KEANE, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious Instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
301 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY
Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School 10:15
Morning Worship ... 11:30
Evening Worship ... 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

IT'S SMITTY'S
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT
THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS
CHICKEN DINNERS
OUR SPECIAL
REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
We Are Open All Night
WE WELCOME ARMY PERSONNEL
THE BEST IN SEAFOODS
SHRIMP COCKTAIL $.35
OYSTERS—
Stew
Whole Fry - .95
Half Fry - .50
SMITTY'S
NEAR WAVERLY
12th Street Columbus

WADSWORTH
BLUE PRINT COMPANY
Blue Prints - Blackline Prints
Photostat Prints
Architects' - Engineering Supplies
Have all of your old and important papers copied by the Photostat.
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA
1231 - 6th Ave. Dial 2-2381

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.
ATTEND YOUR CHURCH REGULARLY

TOUCH FOOTBALL ACTION during last Saturday's opening game at Blue Polo Field between the 220th Ordnance HAM Co. and the 553rd Signal Depot Co. in the Second Army League is shown above. The Ordnance lads established themselves as favorites for the Second Army flag by punching out a 27-0 victory. A post-wide tournament to determine a Fort Benning champ is planned for November.

220th Ordnance Romps To 27-0 Touch Victory

The 220th Ordnance H.A.M. Company's football team showed signs of being the team to beat in the Second Army touch football league Saturday as it soundly trounced the 553rd Signal Depot Company eleven, 27-0, on Polo Field No. 2 before a small crowd.

The Ordinante crew scored twice in the first quarter and repeated the performance in the second, and then coasted the rest of the way, keeping its first string under wraps once the game was cinched. They displayed a murderous passing and running attack and a line which gave the backfield plenty of time to set up its plays and get going.

SCORE EARLY

The game was only three minutes old when Robert Jones' passing started his men on a drive which culminated in a score when Jones whipped a pass over the goal to George Morse, pass-snagging end of the Ordnancemen. The 220th went ahead 7-0 on the try for point, as Morse once again took a Jones-directed heave across the goal.

220th (27)	Vs.	553rd (0)
Bernstein	L.E.	Chierichetti
Smith	L.T.	Meng
Edgell	L.G.	Cox
Spradlin	C.	Caton
J. Long	R.G.	Courtney
Masler	R.T.	Sumner
Morse	R.E.	Jones
Jones	B.	Hall
Grieger	B.	Bye
Waivoda	B.	Wheatley
Gower	B.	Scinabeli

Score by quarters:

220th	13	12	0	2	—27
553rd	0	0	0	0	—0

Two Touch Football Games Saturday in Second Army Loop

The Second Army Touch Football League goes into its second phase this Saturday afternoon at Blue Polo Field when the kickoff whistle cuts the air at 1:30. Four more teams take their place in the single elimination tournament to determine the Special Troop unit that will compete in the November Post championship play.

On one of the two fields just north of the Pine Grove area, the 4170th Quartermaster Depot Company will lock horns with the gridiron eleven of the 388th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Company. Both teams have been practicing hard and this promises to be a feature game.

The second field, less than thirty yards from the first, will find heavy elevens of the 89th Operation Battalion, Company A, matching play against play with the 963rd Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company. With the Post championship as the guiding beacon, both units will have fast pigskin carriers and strong lines cutting up the turf.

Both games are called at 1:30 and playing under the supervision of the Special Service Office, 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

Triple Tie For Golf Loop Lead

At the halfway mark, the "A" team of the Academic Regiment and the Second and Third Student Training Regiment teams are tied for first place in the Officers' Club Golf League, each with three matches to its credit and no losses.

The leading point winners among those who have participated in the three matches each team has played thus far are Major W. D. Kirk, Academic Regiment A team, and Capt. G. G. Jones, Second Student Training Regiment, each of whom has a clean sweep of 9 points to his credit.

Other high standing point winners are: Capt. B. J. Scherer, Second Student Training Regiment, 8 1-2 to 1-2; Major E. T. McCoun, Academic Regiment A team, 8 to 1; Capt. L. F. Timberlake, Parachute School, 8 1-2 to 1-2; Lt.-Colonel D. E. Mathes, School Troops Brigade, 7 1-2 to 1 1-2; and Lt. Colonel E. T. Hughes, Academic Regiment A, 7 to 2.

Each team has four matches yet to play, and the current schedule will end on December 10.

The standings of all teams are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Academic Regt "A" team	3	0	1.000
Second and Third Student Training Regts	3	0	1.000
Airborne and Air Force Troops	2	1	.666
First Student Training Regt	2	1	.666
School Troops Brigade TDS	2	1	.666
Academic Regt "B" Team	1	2	.333
Station Complement, Fourth Serv Comd, Infantry and Rocket Bds	0	3	.000
71st Division	0	3	.000

Pvt.: Why do we do so much marching?

Sgt.: Because it keeps us fit.

Pvt.: Fit for what?

Sgt.: Marching.

—Will Rogers Field, Okla., NEWS.

"TASTES BEST"
say over 70 Hollywood Stars

LAY-A-WAY XMAS TOYS NOW!
Will Hold Any Toy For Very Small Deposit
Bentley's
1305 Broadway Columbus Ga.

4165 QM Co. Tops Photomen In Touch Tilt

Eleven men playing as one smooth gridiron machine, the 4165th Quartermaster Depot Company, romped over the 168th Signal Photographic Company's valiant eleven Saturday afternoon at the Blue Polo field with a 13-0 triumph in the Second Army touch football league.

All the scoring came in the first half with the 4165th's fullback, Kern, tossing a fast bullis-eye pigskin to the stick fingers of receiver McCormack, playing end position on the victorious eleven.

SCORE ON PASS

This combination drew first blood in the first quarter with a long toss from Kern to McCormack, much the same as in the days at Washington University, where he participated in collegiate football, reached for the bacon and scampered across the goal standing up. The point after touchdown was nullified.

Again in the second quarter with the tight line and blocking backs taking out threatening opponents, Kern started what appeared to be a wide sweep around end, then whipped the pigskin to McCormack who was again under the oval and carried the leather over for the second tally. This time the try for extra point was successful and the score stood at 13-0.

SCORELESS HALF

The second half was a heated back and forth tussle with both teams digging deep into their bag of tricks for the one play that would send a runner into pay dirt. Sleepers, sweeping runs, short bullet passes across the line of scrimmage, and line plunges failed to bring another point to either eleven and the game ended with the first half ringing all the points on the gridiron register.

The 168th had the misfortune of losing 1st. Sergeant Marsh in the early minutes of play due to injuries. This broke up a scoring combination that the photomen had staked their offensive upon.

4165th Depot, 13 VS 168th Photo, 0

McCormack	LE	Sharrehs
Klar	LT	Shepley
Jusits	LG	Burke
High	C	Coleman
Bohling	RG	Holman
Hagerly	RT	Heinbuck
Lungen	RE	Ecker
Blanchfield	QB	Marsh
Boucher	RH	Fettcher
Glod	LH	Hauser
Kern	FB	Morvay

Score by quarters:

4165th	6	7	0	0	—13
168th	0	0	0	0	—0

TPS Cage Loop Ends 1st Week

BY SGT. EDWARD R. BIRNBERG

Parrying the threat to their basketball league leadership, the Panthers, Red Devils and Bruisers, known on Army rosters as the 541st Parachute Infantry, Special Troops and First Academic Company, components of The Parachute School, all bracketed winning points over their adversaries in games played Friday, October 19, securing anchoring their leads at the very beginning of the TPS Pre-Season Basketball League.

In the Alabama Gym, the 541st Panthers overcame a one-point first quarter offset to end the halfway mark at 1512, with the Second PTR on the smaller end of the score. Sparking his team with 14 points, Willets, center, led them further into the lead in the second half. Romney, Kennelly and Bucher of the Second PTR tried vainly to stop the onslaught, but sensational shooting from every angle won the final decision for the 541st—31-21.

RED DEVILS WIN

Special Troops' "Red Devils" piled up the astronomical score of 55 points in the Lawson Field Gym, to easily overcome the First PTR "Hawk-Eyes." Leading the play all of the way, the "Red Devils" five gained early lead and widened the difference in score with each minute of play. Between them, Tate and Mulvena tallied 17 field goals, and every other man on the team dropped at least one through the hoop to the tune of 55 points to the "Hawk-Eyes" 19. Mulvena, in but the last two minutes of play alone, caged five field goals.

TIS Elevens Hit Road This Week

Raiders Battle Louisiana Tech; Cockades Face Miami Naval Foe

By CPL. JOHN T. CRONIN

The Infantry School's football teams, the 4th Infantry Raiders and the 3d Infantry Cockades, are both on the road this week. The Raiders, fresh from their 14-6 victory over the Cockades, are down at Ruston, La., ready to tangle tomorrow night with Louisiana Tech, and the Cockades are en route to Miami, Fla., for a Sunday tilt in the Orange Bowl with the Miami Naval eleven.

There couldn't have been many upsets in last weekend's grid warfare, because we had phenomenally good luck and managed to come out correct on 20 out of 25 selections for an even .800 average. Thus, for two weeks, we are breezing along with a total of 34 correct and 10 wrong. If we can keep that up, there will be no complaints from this department. Bugaboos last week started right here at home where we picked the 3rd Infantry. Others we missed on, all of which were classed as upsets, were Purdue's loss to Iowa Pre-Flight, Southern Cal's triumph over St. Mary's Pre-Flight, and Cornell's defeat at the hands of Colgate. On the fifth mistake, though, we were really all wet! We had Florida to lick Tennessee and the Vols won by 40-0. Was our face red, even behind the cigar smoke? Anyway, here's another week's wishful thinking with the winners marked in bold face.

* * *

4th Infantry at Louisiana Tech—Raider forward wall should prove too strong for collegians who are just average.

3rd Infantry at Miami Naval—A really close tilt, but Cockades with Hillenbrand rate the nod over Tars who are still seeking first win.

Daniel Field at **Georgia**—Common sense says pick Fliers but we have a hunch Wally Butts will be seeking revenge for last year's loss and expects to pull this one out of the bag. A faltering vote for the Bulldogs.

Navy at Georgia Tech—May be week's best game. Figuring it is about time for Middies to really blossom, we favor 'em.

Clemson at South Carolina—Game will be played today at S. C. Fair, so for our Thursday special, we say the Tigers to win.

V. M. I. at **Kentucky**—Hardluck Wildcats have lost last two by total of three points. They're due to have fate smile on them for a change.

Mississippi State at L. S. U.—A toss-up, but the Maroons won the toss. Could be the other way, though.

Tulsa at Mississippi—Golden Hurricane still unbeaten and should stop Ole Miss.

Cherry Point Marines at **Morris Field**—No comparison. Gremlins may be nation's best.

Georgia Pre-Flight at **N. C. Pre-Flight**—Cloudbusters can fly higher than Skycrackers!

Alabama at **Tennessee**—A whale of a scrap, but the Vols proved us wrong once, so we'll string along with 'em this time.

Auburn at **Tulane**—Tigers may surprise, but our dope says Tulane may be best in SEC, even better than Tech. Don't know, but this will prove something. Green Wave to engulf Plainsmen.

Syracuse at **Temple**—a couple of once-strongies who are now weakies. Owls to howl.

Coast Guard at **Army**—Shame on us for even using this game. Cadets all the way.

Penn State at **Colgate** — Red Raiders not as weak as some imagined.

Sampson Naval at **Cornell**—It's about time for Carl Snavely to get that club rolling.

Brown at **Holy Cross**—Know little about either this year, so just because of John Cronin, we'll pick the Crusaders.

Purdue at Iowa—Boilermakers couldn't take Seahawks but they'll get revenge on Hawkeyes.

Indiana at Northwestern—Slight chance for upset, but Hoosiers rate the nod in our corner.

Wisconsin at **Notre Dame**—and the Irish roll on!

Great Lakes at Ohio State—two of nation's best. Paul Brown against his old team, and because he knows 'em best, we say the Sailors.

Illinois at Pitt—Just a hunch that Fighting Illinois will collect a Panther hide.

Southern Methodist at **Rice**—As usual, a battle royal is in prospect. One flimsy vote for the Owls.

Texas Christian at **Texas A. & M.**—Aggies all the way in another Texas broiler.

WASHINGTON at Southern Cal—This game isn't until Monday, for some unaccountable reason, so our Blue Plate Special is that unbeaten and Rose Bowl - bound Huskies will still be unbeaten by Tuesday.

Little is known about the Louisiana Tech eleven, but the college boys had better be ready for an all-out battle. The Raiders demonstrated Sunday they are ready to click on high, and it's going to take a good ball team to pin back their ears.

In meeting the Miami Naval outfit, the Cockades will be opposing a team that has lost three games. However, the Miami lads have been playing nothing but high class opposition, and reports emanating out of Miami indicate the Tars are hoping to chalk up their first victory at the expense of the Cockades.

JACOBY OUT

The Raiders came through last Sunday's game with nothing but the usual after-game bumps and bruises. It's a different story over in the Cockades' camp. "Chuck" Jacoby, the brilliant running mate of Billy Hillenbrand's is in the hospital with a badly twisted knee, and might be through for the season.

The loss of Jacoby is a bitter pill for the Ziogas-coached team, but on top of that Bill Reinhard, hard-driving fullback, is occupying a bed next to Jacoby and he, too, is suffering from a knee injury.

Our guess is the Louisiana Tech outfit is going to have a lot of trouble trying to stop Dick McPhee, the great 4th Infantry fullback. McPhee gave one of the greatest plunging exhibitions of the season last Sunday as he ripped through the Cockades' line.

Along with worrying about McPhee, the Collegians will have their hands full with Phil Cutchin, Aldo Cenci, Tom Monti, Carl Estenik and Johnny Carwile, other backs who can carry the mail.

RAIDER LINE GOOD

The Raiders' line, as a matter of fact, is expected to provide plenty of holes for their backs to gallop through. Coach Gene Myers used about 16 linemen in Sunday's game, and if their performance is a true showing of their worth, he has little to worry about in his forward wall. It's good, all the way!

With Jacoby and Reinhard scheduled to sit the Miami game out, the Cockades are really in trouble. Jacoby was the target of many of Hillenbrand's passes and Reinhard displayed plenty of running ability Sunday.

SABAN READY

Coach Ziogas has been experimenting all week with various backs, and will wait until game time before naming his starting quartet. However, Lou Saban, who was able to play but a short time last Sunday, will be ready for action this week, and he, Hillenbrand and Bortka appear to be definite starters with the fourth spot going to either Bob Epps, Cliff Rothrock or Mike Canterella.

Both coaches have been busy all week improving their offense. The Raiders displayed a great running attack but failed to use an aerial attack. As a matter of fact, they took to the air only once—and the play worked for a gain of 20 yards. On the other hand, the Cockades' aerial game has been their most potent weapon. With Hillenbrand doing most of the passing, the Cockades have chalked up more than five hundred yards in their three games. However, the running game has fallen off badly in their last two starts.

RAIDER STARTERS

Coach Myers announced that he will start the following tentative line-up: Anderson and Check, ends; Johnson and Webb, tackles; either Goozey or Orsini at left guard and Palowski at the other; Kemp, center. In the backfield Myers will start Meek at quarter; Cutchin, left half; Estenik at right, and McPhee, fullback.

"Galloping gold!" . . . The scores of racetracks in America are enjoying the most lucrative season in history, with betting handled in, the millions recorded . . . The lush Santa Anita track in California, operated as a military training center for the past three years, will again resound with the beat of pounding hoofs this winter, and the management has offered $1,700,000 in purses to lure the best stables . . . "My kingdom for a horse!" (Speedy, of course.) . . . The famous Santa Anita Handicap will be run, for 100 grand, and there are three $50,000 dollar stakes on the menu—and that ain't hay! . . . We knew a chap who followed the horses, but the horses he followed, followed other horses! . . . Unfortunately, horse racing is no longer a sport here; nine out of ten fans go to the tracks to hear the mutuel machines click—not the jockeys cluck! . . . And when someone has to walk home from the meet broke, it's the sport of kinks!

BIRD-AND-GUN-RAMBLES: Here are the dates for the Fort Benning hunting season: Quail, Nov. 20-Mar. 1; Turkey, the same; Rabbit, Nov. 20-Jan. 31; Squirrel, Oct. 15-Jan. 15; Doves, Dec. 25-Jan. 20; Ducks, Nov. 2-Jan. 20; Geese, Nov. 2-Jan. 20 . . . But don't forget, nimirods—check the restricted areas before firing, and procure a license! . . . The Officer's Club annual Golf Turkey Tournament starts Saturday. The winner will get "the bird!" . . . First soldier: "I play badminton." . . . Second rookie: "Don't feel badly; I play lousy bridge!" . . . Speaking of chess, there's the champ who made his first move in a Checker taxi!. . . . According to Staff Sergeant Joe Louis—he boxes a little!—the next heavyweight champion will emerge from the ranks of the servicemen. "He won't be no 4-F!" declared the stocky Sarge, who certainly should know. "The best future in the Army is a furlough!" he added, and as to his defending the title when the war ends; "I'm only 30 now; Jess Willard won it at 36." . . .

Beau Jack Busy With Exhibits

Bouncing "Beau Jack, former world lightweight boxing champion, and Tech. Sergeant Bryant Bass, lightweight fighter, spearheaded a thrilling fight card staged in the Alabama Area last Wednesday night for benefit of paratroopers scheduled to leave shortly for overseas duties. It was the first major exhibition bout Beau Jack, now Pvt. Sidney Walker of Company A, Receiving Battalion, has appeared in since he entered the armed forces.

Other bouts were staged by fighters trained by Sgt. Bass and Beau Jack, and included the following matches:

J. B. Hickson, 135, and Fred Harris, 135; J. C. Jennings, and Samuel Hill, 160 pounds; James D. Christian, and Gene Fuller, 190 pounds; Arthur Doyl, and Joseph Newton, 160 pounds; Edvert Grinnell, 135, and Charley Burley, 132 pounds; and Robert Lee, and Gilbert Brown, 168 pounds.

All bouts were three rounds, and Beau Jack and Bass served as referees for the matches. Exhibition bouts were given Wednesday night of this week in the Lawson Field Area.

Fighter Beau Jack, noted for his bolo punch, recently completed his training in the Special Training Unit of the Reception Center, and is subject to be called to another camp for basic training.

G. I. Film Actors Return to Duty

Men of Company B of the Fourth Infantry who had been assigned to the "Hollywood Detail" to make the training picture "Time Out", have recently returned to the company to take over their regular duties.

Sgt. Lee Carman was sent to New York for additional shots in this film. After duty hours he made the rounds with former Hollywood notables, members of the movie company making the training film. He hob-nobbed with such people as Frank Albrestson, Russel Gleason, and "Red" Skelton, brother of the "Red" Skelton of radio and movie game.

"Quite a joint," said Carman of New York when he returned to Company B.

SPORTRAITS.....By 'TAP'

Turkey Tourney At Golf Course Opens Saturday

The Fort Benning Officers Golf Club Annual Turkey Tournament will open on the Main Post links on 21 October, it was announced this week by the Golf Committee.

All entrants will first play an 18-hole qualifying round and then, on the basis of their score, will be arranged with players of equal ability in flights of 8. Play will be at scratch, without handicaps.

TURKEY PRIZES

Prizes of one dressed turkey will be awarded to the winner of each flight. An entrance fee of 25 cents will be paid at the time of turning in qualifying scores.

Schedule of play was announced as follows:

Qualifying round—21-29 October, inclusive.

First Round, Match Play—On or before 5 November.

Second Round, Match Play—On or before 12 November.

Finals—On or before 19 November.

URGE ENTRIES

Further details may be had from the Golf Committee, which expects a large number of entrants. All golfers, whether experts or beginners, are urged to try their luck and skill.

Raider Medics Have Own Bowling Loop

What might be the beginnings of a future 4th Infantry bowling tournament is the spirited bowling league about which Medic Pinsters are growing increasingly enthused. Various divisions of the Medical Detachment staged an impromptu league among themselves recently at the Post bowling alleys.

Here are the team standings: APC's 3 for 4 over the Sulfas, knocking down 1813 pins to the Sulfas 1697. The Pertholates took 4 for 4 over the Mag Sulfs to the tune of 1945 prone sticks to 1733 for the boys sparked by the all-time low of Penderson's. This gives the APC's the edge by .750 percentage points. Second place to the Mertholates with .625. Then come the Sulfas at an even .500 and trailing by quite a margin are the Mag Sulfs, carrying .125.

USED ARMY
Foot Lockers
3.50 to 5.95
AUTO SEAT COVERING
55c to 90c Per Yard
SOUTHEASTERN TRADING & SALES CO.
14 W. 10th ST. DIAL 9-4586
We Buy and Sell Any & Everything

SCHOOL LUNCHES
REALLY NOURISHING

When they are made with - - - VITAMIN FORTIFIED
- - BREAD - -
For this is the bread so rich in bone building calcium, body building proteins, essential minerals and vitamins that active school children need to keep them strong and healthy today—capable and healthy tomorrow. Oven fresh daily.
COLONIAL BAKING CO.
1044 - 13th Street. Phone 2-0618

Mighty Raiders Top Cockades In Thrill Tilt Before 22,000

Fullback Dick McPhee Star In 14-6 Victory

By CORP. JOHN T. CRONIN

Led by Dick McPhee, a truly great fullback, the Fourth Infantry Raiders staged a mild upset before 22,000 fans in Doughboy Stadium last Sunday when they beat the highly rated Third Infantry Cockades, 14 to 6, to win the first game of a two-game series to determine the championship of The Infantry School.

McPhee, who plunged through the Cockades' front wall for third and fourth period touchdowns, gave one of the greatest exhibitions ever seen on the Doughboy gridiron.

Billy Hillenbrand, the Cockades' great halfback, lived up to all the good things said and written about him. Hillenbrand was immense. His passing, running, kicking and pass receiving continually kept the Raiders in trouble.

The game, from our observation, seemed to be won by the Raiders' forward wall which ripped gapping holes in the Cockades' line, allowing their backs to roll up the impressive total of 211 yards on the ground.

The Cockades took passing honors, completing 11 passes for a net gain of 154 yards.

COCKADES SCORE FIRST

Taking the opening kickoff after it had gone out of bounds on their own 37-yard line, the Cockades, with Hillenbrand doing the bulk of the work and aided by a 15-yard penalty against the Raiders, drove to the Fourth's two-yard stripe, where John Bortka sneaked through center to tally. Lou Saban's attempted conversion was wide.

After an exchange of punts gave them the ball on their own 48-yard mark, the Raiders, with McPhee doing the heavy duty work, roared all the way to the Cockades' five-yard line, but had to surrender the ball on downs after picking up but two yards in four tries.

Bob Epps' Cockades' halfback, kicked from behind his goal line to Cutchin, who took the ball on the Cockades' 41 and brought it back 10 yards. The Cockades stiffened again and took the ball on their own 24.

HALTED BY FUMBLE

It was the Cockades' turn to drive—and they did, going all the way to the Raiders' 24-yard stripe, where the drive was halted when Bill Reinhard fumbled and the Raiders recovered.

Following an exchange of punts which gave the Cockades possession on their own 40, Al Palawoski intercepted a Reinhard pass at midfield and the Raiders, with Cutchin making 14 yards, drove to the 36, and on the next play, Estenik took a pass from Cutchin, giving the Raiders a first down on the Cockades' 20.

Estenik, McPhee and Cutchin alternated in a drive which brought the ball to the Cockades' four-yard stripe, but the half ended before the Raiders had a chance to run another play.

The Raiders failed to muster any attack after taking the third period kickoff, and Cutchen kicked outside on the Cockades' 27. Jacoby took a pass behind the line and carried to his own 38, but two plays later when Bill Reinhard attempted a quick kick, Palawoloski and Cecil Kemp broke through, blocked the kick, and Bernie Check, right end, recovered, giving the Raiders a first down on the Cockades' 26.

Cutchin gained seven yards in two tries, and then McPhee, with four men hanging on his back, went through tackle for 14 yards to the five-yard line. McPhee sliced through tackle for two yards and went over to tally on the next play. Hecht converted with a placement.

Taking the ball on the next kickoff, the Cockades, with the brilliant Hillenbrand providing the spark, drove to the Raider 21, where they lost the ball after two passes backfired.

The Cockades again obtained possession after an exchange of punts, and drove to the Raiders' 46-yard as the period ended.

McPHEE AGAIN

On the first play of the final period, Estenik intercepted a Hillenbrand pass on his own 44 and threaded his way to the Cockades' 17-yard line, where Hillenbrand knocked him out of bounds. Aldo Cenci, a big 220-pound back, took two cracks at the Cockades' line and brought the ball to the six-yard stripe.

McPhee was a great fullback. No doubt about it. He was the difference between victory and defeat. He was always there to get a yard, and most of the time he got it, plus a few extra ones . . .

Hillenbrand was a standout for the Cockades . . . All one has to do is watch him for a few minutes and realize the writers knew what they were doing when they picked him on six All-America teams in 1942 . . .

Hecht can really kick those extra points . . . The second one for a half second, looked as though it was going out of the stadium . . .

The Raiders front line, Anderson, C. Johnson, Goosey, Kemp, Pawalowski, Webb and Check was immense . . .

Taylor, until injured, Donahue, Bachman and Huff were outstanding in the Cockades' line . . . .

The Cockades lost a good portion of their offensive attack when "Chuck" Jacoby was forced to leave the game in the first minutes of the third period.

For a little guy, the Cockades' Cliff Rothrock can go through a line.

Meek, Cutchin, Estenik and Cenci were other good Raider backs . . . Reinhard, Epps, Canterella and Saban played well in a losing cause . . .

The 221st A. G. F. Band, under the direction of W. O. Paul Calloway, provided grand entertainment. Their performance between the halves was great!

The Cockades had a mule for a mascot . . . One wag said they should have used him. But it would have taken more than a mule to stop McPhee. Our guess is the guy would bowl over a tank.

Fourth Inf. (14)	Pos.	Third Inf. (6)
Anderson	LE	Taylor
C. Johnson	LT	Varian
Goosey	LG	Donahue
Kemp	C	Weber
Pawaloski	RG	Tank
Webb	RT	Huff
Check	RE	Dowd
Mesk	QB	Bortka
Cutchin	LHB	Epps
Estenik	LHB	Hillenbrand
McPhee	FB	Jacoby

Score by periods:

Fourth Inf.	0	0	7	7	—14
Third Inf.	0	0	0	6	— 6

Fourth Infantry scoring: Touchdown: McPhee, 2. Points after touchdown: Hecht, 2.

Third Infantry scoring: Touchdown: Bortka.

	4th Inf.	3d Inf.
Number of first downs	14	15
First downs by rushing	12	7
First downs by passing	1	7
First downs by penalties	1	1
Net yards gained by rushing	211	94
Net yards gained by passing	16	154
Forward passes completed	1	11
Forward passes intercepted	2	1
Number of punts	4	2
Average distance of punts	34	27½
Number of kickoffs	2	2
Number of kickoff returns	0	0
Yards kickoffs returned	36	9
Number of fumbles	2	2
Number of penalties against	4	4
Yards lost by penalties	40	17½
Yards punts returned	10	6

PIGSKIN PATTER

BY CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Press box peeks at the 3rd and 4th Infantry grid tilt last Sunday, the Cockades being upset by the Raiders to the tune of 14 to 6. . . . And figures don't lie—but some of the players did—on the ground!

The 3rd Infantry won the toss, but that's all they won that Sabbath. . . . These warriors galloped forth in gaudy blue uniforms, adorned with gold stripes, and later, many a lad wore black and blue! . . . The 4th Infantry eleven sported flashy green pants—shades of St. Patrick!

The Cockades had a Tank for right guard. . . . What's this, a mechanized line? . . . Hillenbrand filled the air with passes to Jacoby, and they really "threw the game!"

Sgt. Carl Neu, who did a grand job announcing the contest, did everything but play. It's a wonder he didn't try to eat green apples and "double up!" . . . Sgt. Hank Akers was so busy dispensing "cokes" that he missed most of the crucial plays, but he liked the manner in which the backs "dove" into the lines. . . . Hank also wondered why all the boys had "black eyes"—not being aware that they rub charcoal under their peepers to ward off the glare of the sun.

The crowd in Doughboy Stadium was colorful, the masses of khaki-clad soldiers sprinkled with rainbow dots that were the "girl-friends." . . . Yes, the atmosphere was that of a big collegiate clash, with cheer leaders "hip-hipping" through megaphones. . . . Diminutive and dynamic Mickey Garland was the only gal yell-provoker for the Raiders—and she was made from "rah" material!

Soft drinks and peanuts were sold at the game, while the squirrels in nearby trees looked on in envy.

After the first touchdown, a fan ignited a large firecracker . . . Evidently trying to be a "big shot" . . .

Dick McPhee went on a spree carrying the ball for the Raiders; it was a case of local boy delivering the goods, for this battling back was a former star at Georgia. . .

'Twas an Indian Summer day, with many redskins—from sunburns after the melee . . . For a while, it looked like a deadlock—but it was too hot for ties! . . .

A major brought his panting canine to the fracas—"a hot dog!" . . .

And speaking of color, we saw a lass wearing red-braided pigtails, a yellow shirt, and green trousers! . . .

The Third Infantry had a mule for a mascot, but they didn't need to start him! . . . There was plenty of policing up during the plays; the backs swept up the field! . . .

When a penalty was called for a "back in motion", one of the coaches exclaimed, "That's the first time he's stirred." . . .

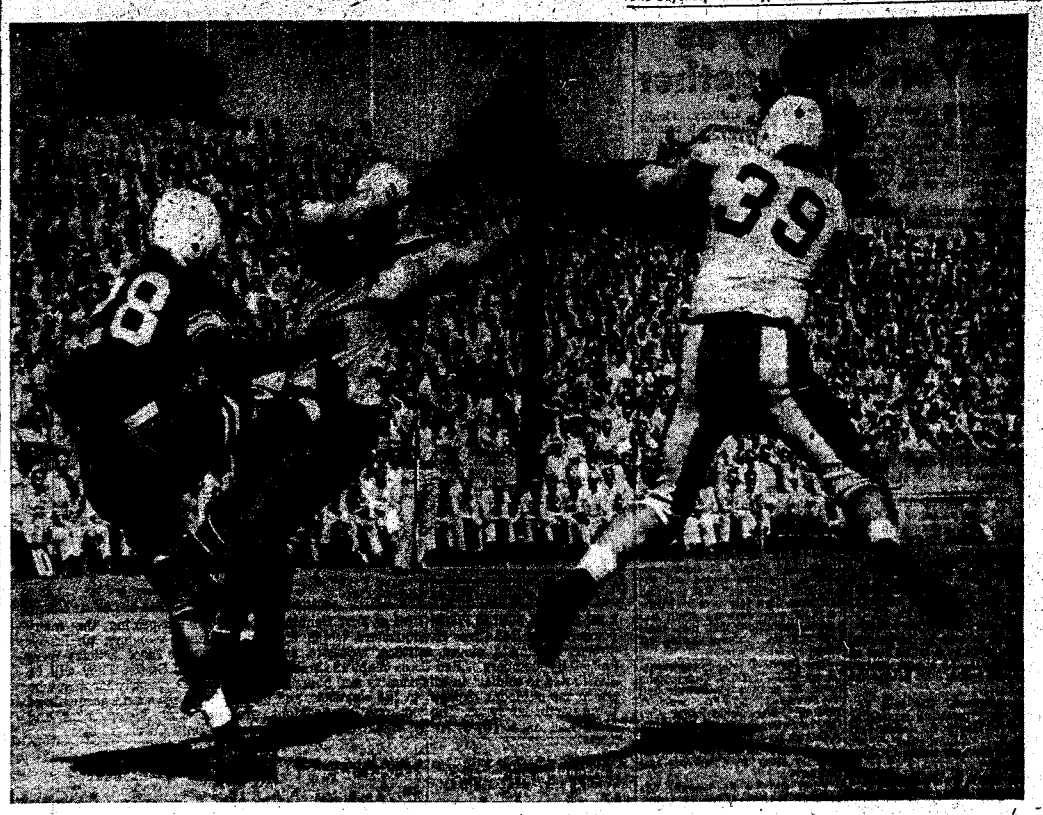
Between the halves, the marching band of the 221st AGF provided many clever stunts and formations, spelling out a 3 and a 4—but no 'phone numbers! . . . The mule had to be led about—a reluctant draggin'. . .

The spectators were sun-drenched, numerous ones with newspapers covering their heads. One way to break into print. . . .

Every time a team threatened to score, we recalled the days of '49: the goal rush! . . . In the last period, the Raiders kept cool; they had the game "on ice!"

One couple took the thing seriously; they were in a huddle during the entire contest. . .

That pigskin that was booted over the end stands disappeared like a liquid highball—and for the first time in three years, the substitute ball was needed! . . .



ACTION SHOT OF THE YEAR—The above action, snapped by a 168th Signal Photo Co. lensman at Sunday's big stadium battle, may well turn out to be the best football picture of the year. The kicker, who just barely got the punt away is Bob Epps, Cockade halfback, who was punting from his own end zone when the picture was snapped. The two leaping Raiders who almost blocked the kick are the 4th Infantry's stellar ends; Bernie Check (44) at left and Alf Anderson (39) at right. The pigskin, as you plainly see, just barely escaped their outstretched arms. In the background is part of the huge crowd of 22,000 GIs and friends who jammed the stadium in the biggest grid turnout in post history.

Rockets Deadlock Tigers In Stadium Battle

Head Scampers 73 Yards For TIS Eleven's Score

The Infantry School Rockets provided a major upset last Friday night, when they held a powerful Reception Center team to a 7-7 score in a gruelling game played before 5,000 fans at Doughboy Stadium.

Striking on the third play of the game, the Rockets shook Raymond Head, last year Tuskegee Institute star, into the open and the little halfback picked his way through 73 yards of anxious, would-be tacklers on a Reception Center team that boasts a two year undefeated record and uses two former All Americans in the varsity backfield. Edwin Wakefield, another Tuskegee great, kicked the extra point from placement.

It was not until late in the third quarter that the Reception Center Tigers began their power drive that took them from the 50-yard stripe to the Rockets' goal line. Sparked by Leo Harrison, quarterback, the Tigers, through sheer power thrusts, ripped through the line for their only touchdown.

Leo Harrison crossed the Rockets' 'pay-off' stripe in a 5-yard burst through the Rockets' tightened line, and a pass from Macon Williams to Brown was good for the extra point, knotting the count.

FLURRY OF PASSES

In the final moments of the game, Franklin Banks, former Bluefield All-American backfield ace, hurled passes with deadly accuracy in an effort to break the tie in behalf of his Tiger teammates, but the contest ended with the two soldier elevens battling it out on even terms.

Heavy penalties against the Reception Center, on charges of holding and clipping, had demoralizing effects but without these handicaps, the Service Conference titleholders would have still had trouble overcoming the speed, splendid co-ordinated plays, and spirit of the Infantry School Rockets.

Yet there were flashes of the old-time Tiger fight by Macon Williams, Harrison, Crews, Banks, and E. Williams, a newcomer from Georgia State, in the backfield; and Watson, of Alcorn College; Mackey, Turner, Gaines, Martin; 'Honey' Smith, Davis, and Stan Smith, on the line.

The Infantry School eleven is made up of colored players from several service units working under the world-famous Infantry School or men who have just recently been members of the school command. Lieutenant David A. Blake, of Ann Arbor, Mich., a former Wilberforce University athlete, who is the Athletic and Recreation Officer for the Truck Battalions, The Infantry School, is in charge of the team which is coached by Sergeant Walter R. Bennett, Jr., former football star at South Carolina State College. Assistant coaches are Staff Sergeant Nathaniel Cooper, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Corporal Horace Owens, of Lincoln University (Missouri).

Numbered among the player personnel are such names as Everett Godwin, South Carolina State; Earl Lewis, of Prairie View College; George Ledbetter and Roscoe Bunton, of Winston-Salem Teachers' College; Abel Denby, of Brooklyn, New York, and William Mumphrey, of Cleveland, Ohio, in line positions bolstered by the weight of 235-pound Julius Beaumont, of Dayton Universioy, Ohio, and Joseph Perry, 260-pound center, from Voorhies Junior College.

The backfield, in addition to Head and Upshaw Sams, shifty halfback, has John Johnson, of Lane College, Tenn.; Marion Moore, of Los Angeles City College, and Edward Hoffman, former star on the semi-pro Brown Bomber team of Chicago.

5th Infantry Nine Wins Division Baseball Flag

It was a great day at Tiger Field last Saturday afternoon, as the teams of the 5th and 66th Infantry Regiments took to the diamond to settle the dispute for the 71st Division baseball championship. Spirit was high in both teams, and for four innings there was little to choose between the two.

In the top of the fifth, however, the Shields uncorked with heavy guns and pulled steadily away from the 66th, until the final tally at the close of the game showed the count: 66th Infantry 1; 5th Infantry 8.

The Canaries drew blood in the first inning, touching the ace Shield pitcher, Ewell Blackwell, for one run on two hits. The 5th Infantry knotted the score in the third by taking exactly the same count from Lindamood, who was doing mound duty for the 66th Infantry.

It was a case of touch-and-go until the first of the fifth, when Zientara of the Shields scored on a home run, bringing Blackwell in ahead of him. The fifth went wild again in their half of the seventh frame, chalking up four runs on as many hits, including a circuit clout by Lawing, the left fielder.

The 66th then exchanged Lindamood for Selavka on the mound. Selavka worked the remainder of the game at the pitching post for the Canaries, allowing one more run in the top of the ninth. Blackwell pitched the entire game for the 5th Infantry, turning in a stellar five-hit performance.

By virtue of their 8-1 victory, the Shields were declared 71st Division champions of 1944 by Major General Eugene Landrum, Division Commander, who then presented the winning team with a handsome trophy.

SPORTS BLOTTER

THURSDAY, Oct. 19

Jordan High School vs. Baker Village High School at Memorial Stadium in Columbus. (9 p.m., Benning time).

* * *

FRIDAY, Oct. 20

Fourth Infantry Raiders vs. Louisiana Tech at Ruston, La. (8 p.m.

Columbus High School vs. Baylor Academy of Chattanooga, Tenn. At Memorial Stadium in Columbus. (8 p.m., Benning time).

* * *

SATURDAY, Oct. 21

Infantry School Rockets vs. MacDill Field Bulldozers at Phillips Stadium in Tampa, Fla. (8 p.m.)

* * *

SUNDAY, Oct. 22

Third Infantry Cockades vs. Miami Naval Training Stadium in Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla. (2:30 p.m.)

Reception Center Tigers vs. Tuskegee Army Air Field in Doughboy Stadium, Fort Benning. (2 p.m.)

"Your Portrait Means So Much to Me"

Yes, soldier, until you can send yourself to her there is nothing that will mean as much to her as a good likeness of you.

We are equipped to give you the best of quality in a portrait. Our Miss Smithermann is an experienced photographer trained to bring out your best features.

Willa Rayburn Studios

1029 BROADWAY PHONE 3-1505

CHANGE HERE

to Winter Uniforms

Fort Bennina's 'change' Date is MONDAY, October 23rd

★ All-Wool 18-Oz. O. D. Serge Pants

★ All-Wool O. D. Tropical Weight Shirts

★ British Green Pants

★ British Green Shirts

★ O. D. Serge Overseas Caps, All-Wool

★ O. D. Garrison Caps, All-Wool

★ Solid Brass Insignia

★ Solid Brass Belt Buckles

BRING YOUR WORK TO FLOWERS BROS. TAILOR SHOP . . . any kind of alterations done by EXPERTS . . . at reasonable prices. Located in rear of FLOWERS BROS. Store for your convenience.

1026 BROADWAY

FLOWERS BROS.

Chancellor's For Quality!

Chancellor's For Satisfaction!

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Winter BLOUSES . $47.50
" SLACKS . $18.50

Rogers Peet Clothes

Winter BLOUSES . $52.50
" SLACKS . $20.00

CHANCELLOR COMPANY — Columbus' finest men's store

1108 Broadway Columbus, Ga.

Battle Yarns Fly as Prof Vets Get Together

When Staff Sgt. Lavelle F. Biglane, himself a veteran of Africa and Sicily, took over the Company A, Academic Regiment, mess hall he was surprised to discover that each bull session sounded like a convention of the Vets of Foreign Wars.

"With one exception, every cook and baker in this kitchen can tell good yarns about overseas service," Biglane says. Conversations smack of every theater of war, and the stories are backed up with an array of overseas ribbons, five battle stars and one Purple Heart!

The men like to hear Tech-5 Harvey R. Allen, for example, tell of the Japs' desperate breakthrough at Attu during the last few hours of the bitter struggle for the island. Harvey and a friends were on a mission around a mountain to contact the medics when they came upon a dozen Japs standing just 50 feet below them.

TAKEN BY SURPRISE

"We opened fire and they were taken completely by surprise, right out in the open," Harvey recalls. "I was so eager to finish them off that I forgot to take cover—just stood there pumping lead into them. Suddenly a bullet went right through my leg. I knew as I fell that the leg was broken, but somehow I couldn't feel too bad about it—I knew my friend could easily finish off the Japs and get help for me later."

After 10 months in the hospital Allen today bears a bullet scar an inch wide running almost straight up his calf and ending behind the knee.

And whenever the talk gets around to "sweating something out," Pvt. Henry S. Arloszynski tells a Baron Munchausen classic about his last two weeks in Newfoundland.

"Just when we were supposed to leave for home under troops rotation," Henry recalls with a grin, "a big iceberg floated into view and completely blocked the harbor! While we sat on deck, really 'sweating it out,' the brass considered bombing the iceberg. The following week they decided to try heavy artillery. Finally the iceberg melted a bit, cracked into big pieces, and floated away. We sailed out with a big sigh of relief and had no trouble the rest of the voyage."

When the conversation switches to the African-European theater all eyes turn to Sgt. Biglane and T-4 James O. McCurry. Jimmy, who ran a restaurant in civilian life in Asheville, N. C., served 14 months with Allied Forces headquarters all the way from Algiers to Sicily. Biglane was mess sergeant for the forward echelon officers of Seventh Army headquarters. Two mess "sarges" would alternate in setting up messes at the front and rear, and his time came up with each invasion.

SHELL-HOLE ENTRANCE

"At Casablanca I walked into my first field kitchen through a shell hole in the wall of a big hotel," Biglane says. "The first night we patched up the hotel's pots and pans until our own equipment could be landed." During the battle for Africa he moved his mess four times, but never did he have such good luck at finding a kitchen spot as he had the first night in Sicily.

"It was made to order—an Italian artillery emplacement, complete with telephones, electric lights, and plenty of thick protection. We just towed out the gun and moved in." But it didn't last long. In a few days his kitchen staff went forward again and had to camouflage their mess tents and run for foxholes during air raids.

The Pacific theater is represented by T-5 James F. Quinn, who spent 26 months in Hawaii and the Solomons, and PFC Stanley B. Zdziarski, who wears battle stars for Guadalcanal and Bougainville. Although he can tell corkers about taking food up to the lines, his favorite story is about his last furlough.

What did he do home? He cooked? It seems it was his mother's birthday and the first family reunion in five years, so Stan pitched in and cooked up a genuine feast for a family of nine!

With all these overseas vets around, you'd think T-4 Anthony Zinda would feel "mis-assigned." But not at all—he's the kitchen staff's official guide to the Academic Regiment and Fort Benning. A student of the "Old Guard" school of Bensoni and Asaro, it was Zinda who showed the combat vets the Academic way of doing things. And when appointments were passed out Zinda was the first man to make "first cook."

LEAVES FOXHOLE IN ITALY FOR OCS HERE

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (ALNS)—Louis Young, Syracuse, N. Y., one of the 80 members of the Ninth Officers' Candidate Class of the Judge Advocate's Department of the University of Michigan here was an infantry rifleman on duty with the Fifth Army in Italy when his orders came to report. He left his foxhole, in which he was under shellfire, to return for his chance to earn a commission.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the

Eagle Army Store

Headquarters For

OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN

Uniforms and Military Supplies

1018 BROADWAY

(This Label) ...ON LAND AND SEA... Has Served with Distinction in 5 Wars

YOUR MACKINAW

'OUR SMITH-GRAY MACKINAW is individually cut to fit you. 100% Wool, 30-oz. Beaver . . . will withstand the weather and still retain shape. The collar is hand tailored with a special 'stay-put' hinge which makes it really convertible. Smart and flat when open—handsome and generously protective when raised!

Complete line of accessories for officers.

SMITH-GRAY CORP.

CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845

Makers of UNIFORMS

15 WEST ELEVENTH STREET

RED CROSS FIELD WORKERS at Fort Benning are shown inspecting the many boxes at Post Red Cross Headquarters, which contain sleeveless sweaters, turtleneck sweaters, helmets, gloves, mittens, wristlets, and mufflers. All these articles were knitted by members of Red Cross chapters throughout the United States. They will be distributed to soldiers in this country and overseas, being meant expressly for men who are in the outdoors, exposed to the elements, and unable to obtain warm garments of these particular types. The workers, left to right, are Ora Kate Weisenbaker and Mary Lee Ingle. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo by Cpl. Tony Carrington.)

Army Gets New Woolen Jacket

Army personnel in the United States have been authorized to wear, at their option, a new olive drab wool jacket in lieu of the service coat.

The jacket already had been issued to American soldiers in the European Theater of Operations. Although it is now authorized for wear in this country, it will not be issued for the time being to enlisted men in the continental United States. The use of the jacket is entirely optional with the individual, and commanding officers in the United States will not require its wear.

Heretofore, army personnel who had been wearing the jacket overseas and who have returned to this country were under the necessity of obtaining service coats, since the jacket was not authorized for wear in the United States.

The jacket will be worn with the same insignia as are prescribed or authorized for the officers' and enlisted men's service coats.

The wool jacket is not to be confused with the field jacket of wind-resistant, water-repellent, cotton cloth. The latter jacket, as in the past, is authorized for wear at posts, camps and stations when authorized by the commanding general of those installations, but is not to be worn outside posts, camps, and stations unless on maneuvers or a mission to which it is appropriate, and then only by authorization of the commanding general.

The new wool jacket for enlisted men is of wool serge, 18 to 22-ounce material, in olive drab shade No. 33, the same shade as the enlisted men's service coat. The jacket for officers may be of the same cloth as for enlisted men, or of any of the fabrics authorized for the officers' Winter service coat in olive drab shade No. 51 (dark shade).

The design of the jacket, whether for officers or enlisted men, is the same. It is a single-breasted, fly-front jacket, with convertible lapel collar which may be turned up around the neck. It fits over the chest and shoulders with sufficient fullness, and is fitted at the waist to conform to the figure. The waist is adjustable by means of side buckles and tabs. It has two outside breast patch pockets, two inside pockets, and shoulder loops. Cuffs are provided with two buttons, to make adjustment possible.

500 Attend Auto Sale Here

More than 500 dealers and others authorized under priorities to purchase, came from all the southeastern states and from as far away as Wisconsin to bid on 431 automobiles and trucks placed on auction at Fort Benning last weekend.

The vehicles had been declared unserviceable due to age, difficulties of repair or obsolete for other reasons, and were ordered placed on sale through the Treasury Department as part of a move all through the Army to help relieve the motor vehicle shortage by disposing of obsolete vehicles.

Farmers and others given priorities for essential uses were given first chance to purchase what they needed at ceiling prices, then authorized automobile dealers were given their chance to purchase what they could at ceiling prices. After that, the remainder of the cars and trucks went on the auction block.

The sale was under direction of George Hinderson, Atlanta, field property officer, regional procurement office of the Treasury Department. H. S. Burt was auctioneer.

Of the vehicles placed on sale, 317 came from post ordnance, under direction of Capt. Robert McLean while 124 came through the post salvage office under direction of Lt. Arthur C. Stern.

Incorrect Phone Dialing Creates Much Confusion

Officials of the Southern Bell Telephone Company declared this week that many of their customers in Columbus are being needlessly annoyed, sometimes in the night, by persons attempting to call Fort Benning telephones, either through misunderstanding or error, dialing the extension number rather than first dialing 6631 for the Post switchboard and giving the operator the extension desired. Many Columbus subscribers' numbers are duplicated by station numbers on the Post.

On any call to a station connected to the Fort Benning switchboard from a Columbus telephone, including pay stations both on and off the Post, it is important always to dial 6631 and then ask for the extension number or name of party or organization desired.

It is also suggested that calls not be attempted to or from Columbus to stations known to be restricted to Post only. These are known by the Army as class "C" telephones. Persons and organizations to whom they are assigned are familiar with the restrictions and should not attempt Columbus calls over them.

Both the Columbus and Fort Benning telephone systems are overloaded and it is important that improper and unnecessary usage of telephones be avoided.

The following important points on use of telephones are published for the information and guidance of post personnel.

Pay stations on the Post are Columbus telephones.

To call a Columbus number from any pay station, either on or off the Post **dial the number listed in the Columbus directory.**

To call one pay station from another pay station **dial the number of the pay station you are calling.**

To call any other telephone on the post from any Columbus subscriber's telephone or any pay station it is always necessary first **to dial 6631,** the post switchboard, and ask the post operator for the number desired. If the number is not known, ask the post operator for "information" and then ask "information" for the extension number of party or organization desired. If calling from a pay station, say to the information operator, "I am calling from a pay station" and she will signal Fort Benning operator for completion of call, so that another coin will not be required.

Fort Benning extensions cannot be dialed direct from Columbus or from any station telephones, but must be handled through the Fort Benning switchboard, number 6631. Whenever a call from a pay station is completed to the Fort Benning switchboard, whether the extension is reached or not, **the coin is collected, and another coin is required for a subsequent call.**

The following telephones are restricted to Post use only, and cannot receive or make Columbus calls or calls to or from pay stations:

Main Post, 2000 through 3999, last two digits **60 through 99.**

Ala., 8100 through 8400, last two digits **60 through 99.**

Harmony Church, 6100 through 6500, last two digits **40 through 99.**

Sand Hill, 7100 through 7500, last two digits **40 through 99.**

Long Distance Calls: To reach long distance, deposit coin and dial "0", as soon as the dial tone is heard.

1st TPS Class Finishes Basic

The first class to graduate from the newly instituted basic training program at The Parachute School, completed their course with the 37th Infantry Regiment during this last week. These men now will begin jump training, starting with the "B" stage. Thus, the 37th Infantry, newly arrived at Fort Benning, has already completed successfully its first assignment.

Each week the Parachute School come many men who have volunteered for paratrooper training; but many of these men have not been trained in basic Infantry tactics, a prime requisite for a paratrooper. To fill this gap, the 37th, recently returned to the states from Alaskan service, has become a training regiment. It is the responsibilty of the cadre of Aleutian veterans to train these men to a point where they are qualified to begin jump training.

The course lasts six weeks, during which time the men are taught all of the basics of the Infantry from drill regulatios to marksmanship practice with pistol and rifle. Highlighting the course is a five hour night march which terminates at the firing range for rifle marksmanship. Included in the course is the physical training involved in the first week, or "A" stage, training at jump school. Upon completion of their basic course, the men go immediately into "B" stage jump training.

With Lt. Col. Edwin J. Rafter, commanding officer of the 37th, are many of the same men whom he commanded when the regiment took part in the operations in Alaska. Greatly to their credit was this week's graduating class, said to have been efficiently trained and adequately prepared for the strenuous training to come. The 37th Infantry will continue to prepare men to enter jump training, thus shortening appreciably the over-all length of time for the program.

Major Weikel Gets Lieut. Colonelcy

The promotion of Major Walter D. Weikel, Battalion Commander of the Third Battalion, 300th Infantry, to the rank of lieutenant colonel was announced recently by Colonel Robert H. Lord, Commanding Officer, First Student Training Regiment, of the Infantry School.

Lt. Colonel Weikel is a graduate of Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and is now attending the Officers' Advance Course at the First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School. He is attached to the Third Company.

In New York— It's *Lindy's*

In Havana— It's *Sloppy Joe's*

In Columbus— It's the *Roosevelt*

Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.

The Roosevelt Cafe

1027 Broadway

New Hostess For Service Club 5

Announcement this week has been made of the appointment of Mrs. Verdell S. Weaks as hostess for Service Club No. 5, in the Harmony Church Area. The new hostess, who took over duties at the club Monday, succeeded Mrs. Bernice Smith Foster.

Mrs. Weaks formerly served as club hostess at Camp Gordon, Ga., near Augusta, and has already begun work to put into effects some of the projects she found to be successful in entertaining soldiers during the one year she was at Gordon.

A native of Savannah, Ga., Mrs. Weaks was educated at Spellman College, Atlanta University School of Social Works, and did graduate studies at Chicago University. She engaged in child welfare work with the State Department of Public Welfare, Montgomery, Ala., before going to Camp Gordon.

No other changes have been made in the personnel of the club, Mrs. Weaks stated. Other staff members include Miss Margaret Draper, junior hostess; Mrs. Ossie Jackson, cafeteria manager, now under immediate supervision of the Fort Benning Post Exchange; and Miss Johnie M. Smith, hostess of the Service Club 5 Guest House.

Mrs. Foster, after serving for nearly two years as hostess of Service Club No. 5, last week resigned on advice of her physician to take an extended rest.

Members of the service club staff and servicemen in the area feted Mrs. Foster with a going-away party Saturday night of last week. The affair gave opportunity for a wide circle of friends to acknowledge their appreciation to Mrs. Foster with messages of good wishes and gifts.

Before coming to Fort Benning, Mrs. Foster had engaged in the teaching profession in her native Alabama. She is a graduate of Spellman College, and did advanced work at Atlanta University.

Service Club 5 was set up in December of 1942 and Mrs. Foster was appointed as its first hostess. During her nearly two years of service at the club, she organized a Recreational Council, composed of soldiers, which aided in the sponsoring of entertainments, and planned a series of special receptions for the various units in the Harmony Church Area. A full week of special programs was carried out in connection with the first anniversary of the club last December.

Mrs. Foster was married to Staff Sgt. Richard Foster, formerly of the Truck Regiment, in February of this year. She left Fort Benning to join her husband in Virginia.

168th Signal Co. To Stage Show For Columbus CC

Tonight on the ballroom stage of the Ralston Hotel, Columbus, the 168th Signal Photographic Company presents its Combat Unit Soldier show, "Run For Your Lives", for the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and invited guests from Fort Benning.

The 168th production, under the supervision of Lieutenant Charles M. Tanner, consists of a 20-man cast broken down into several musical, comedy cross-over and blackout skits that have met with hilarious approval after walking off with one of the major awards in the Second Army Combat Unit Soldier Show Contest held several weeks ago.

Since this is the second engagement at the Ralston, the boys are keyed up to provide a bigger and better epic than the last.

The cast consists of T-5 Louis Rosenthal, T-3 Robert Houser, T-3 Ross Wylie, T-3 Pat Burke, T-3 Harold Remier, S-Sgt. Pierce Ommaney, S-Sgt. Hugh Shepley, Sgt. Ed Guthals, T-4 Don Wright, T-4 Ray Allen, T-4 Ed Du Tiel, T-4 Al Bettcher, T-4 Erving Katz, T-4 Vernon Sharretts, T-5 Stewart Webber, T-5 Joseph Von Strohein, T-5 Vic Bowen, Pfc William Brown, and Private Ray Ferris.

All some girls know about cooking is how to bring a soldier to a boil!

Ex-Pow Could Tell A Lot But Won't

"I could tell you plenty, but I can't."

So says Tony Dowhunich, T-5, of Company A, 4th Infantry, former member of the famous First Ranger Battalion which hit the enemy at Salerno and at Anzio, wearer of the Purple Heart and the Distinguished Unit Citation, who was a prisoner of the Germans in Italy for a period of six months.

Captured in Italy by the Germans in the vicinity of Florence last January, Tony remained a prisoner for six months during which time he and another soldier laid plans for escape. Because such plans might divulge to the enemy a system which may still be an aid in the escape of other American prisoners, Dowhunich's movements while a prisoner of the Germans is a military secret.

Dowhunich is now in the Post Station Hospital undergoing treatment for wounds received in battle. He was shot in the leg by German machine gun fire while acting as company runner.

Returned to the States last July for re-assignment, Dowhunich terminated a period of approximately two years overseas in the European theatre.

Included in Company A's roster of recently assigned combat vets are Sgt. Ernest R. Grazioli and S-Sgt. Joseph Gomez, Jr. Grazioli's overseas service extends from January 23, 1942, to November 27, 1943. He participated in the battle for Guadalcanal. Gomez served overseas from January 23, 1942, to March, 1944. He saw action at Guadalcanal and Bougainville and wears the Purple Heart Decoration and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

She (gushingly): "Will you love me when I am old?"

He: "Love you? I shall idolize you. I shall worship the ground under your little feet. I shall—um—er—you are not going to look like your mother, are you?"

NAUSEA attacks most children when travelling. For comfort and relief try MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY. Used by children and adults over ½ century on LAND and SEA... THE WORLD OVER

FOR **Furniture**

- Rentals
- Purchases

J. O. HARTLEY

FURNITURE CO.

1107 - 1st Ave. Phone 3-2181

"Listen, Soldier, I Know From Experience, Columbus Studios Give Quality Portraits!"

KODAK FINISHING AND COPYING

"WE TAKE PRIDE IN OUR WORK"

Columbus Studios

1121½ Broadway Phone 6451

BRADLEY

FRI.—SAT.

Gary Cooper—Teresa Wright

'PRIDE OF THE YANKEES'

SUN.—MON.

Charles Boyer—Ingrid Bergman

"GASLIGHT"

TUE.—WED.—THUR.

Dana Andrews—Diana Shore

"UP IN ARMS"

RIALTO

—SAT.—

Ken Maynard—Hoot Gibson

'ARIZONA WHIRLWIND'

SUN.—MON.

Don Ameche—Dana Andrews

"WING AND A PRAYER"

TUE.—WED.

William Powell—Hedy Lamarr

"HEAVENLY BODY"

THUR.—FRI.

Pat O'Brien—Ruth Hussey

"MARINE RAIDERS"

GO TO CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

BUY MORE BONDS

ROYAL

FRI.—SAT.

On The Stage

"FLYING HIGH"

20-People-20 5-Big Acts-5

On The Screen

Trudy Marshall

LADIES IN WASHINGTON

SUN.—MON.

Walter Brennan—Jenne Crein

in "HOME IN INDIANA"

TUE.—WED.

Fred MacMurray

"DOUBLE INDEMNITY"

—THURSDAY—

On The Stage

"FOLLIES OF THE DAY"

On The Screen

Edward G. Robinson—Lynn Bari

"TAMPICO"

SPRINGER

—SATURDAY—

Gene Autry

'RIDE TENDERFOOT RIDE'

SUN.—MON.

Michael O'Shea—Ann Shirley

"MAN FROM FRISCO"

TUE.—WED.

Robt. Walker—Donna Reed

'See Here Private Hargrove'

THUR.—FRI.

Abbott & Costello

in "IN SOCIETY"

HELP!

HELP KEEP THE "JUKE BOX" WORKING

HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO!

DON'T ABUSE THE MUSIC BOX!

IF THE "JUKE" BREAKS DOWN TELL THE MANAGER AND THE MANAGER WILL CALL US AT ONCE

BE PATIENT! REPAIRMEN ARE IN THE ARMY.
BE CONSIDERATE! THERE ARE NO NEW PARTS.
DON LEEBERN, Owner.

GEORGIA MUSIC COMPANY

DIAL 2-2954 1045 - 6th AVE.

6th WAR LOAN DRIVE OPENS NOVEMBER 1

BENNING GRIDIRON FRONT FLARES

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 7 — COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1944 — 8 PAGES TODAY

TIS Elevens Host to Fort Knox, Keesler; Rocket Tilt Tonight

Fort Benning's red-hot gridiron front will flare into spectacular action this weekend when the finest football menu in post history is served up for the delight of GI fans. Nowhere in the entire nation will any one stadium feature three outstanding attractions such as those that are expected to attract a total attendance of close to 50,000 spectators into the hallowed enclosure of Doughboy Stadium between tonight and Sunday.

Back at Fort Benning after having scored smashing victories over the past week end, The Infantry School's two powerful teams, the Third Infantry Cockades and the Fourth Infantry Raiders, are ready to meet two other strong Army elevens here this week end.

The Cockades, who displayed a great running and passing game to trounce the Miami "Navaltars," 41 to 7, last Sunday in the Orange Bowl, will play host to the Fort Knox Armoraiders Saturday night under the lights at Doughboy Stadium. The kickoff is scheduled for 8 p.m.

The Raiders, who won their second-straight victory by easily defeating Louisiana Tech, 33 to 0, at Ruston, La., last Friday, will tangle Sunday afternoon with the undefeated, but once tied Keesler Field Commandos, who have rolled up 155 points in five games. The game is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Serving as an "appetizer" on the grid menu will be tonight's all-colored clash in Doughboy Stadium between the Infantry School Rockets and the Columbus (Miss.) Army Air Base. Kickoff is slated for 8 p.m. under the arclights. The Rockets dropped a 3-0 decision to the MacDill Field Bulldozers in Tampa, Fla., last Saturday.

Meanwhile the fourth major Benning eleven, the Reception Center Tigers, will be idle this week-end, as they nurse their wounds and prepare for next Sunday's jaunt to Augusta, Ga., where they play the strong Daniel Field Red Devils. Last Sunday, with the other three Infantry School machines away from home, the Tigers battled the Tuskegee Army Air Field Warhawks to a scoreless tie before 15,000 fans in the stadium.

The Tigers, still unbeaten over a two year span have been tied twice this year after winning their opening tilt from Tuskegee Institute in September. Capt. Charles R. Houghland has several injured regulars at present and welcomed the layoff inasmuch as starting next Sunday, the Tigers must face five tough rivals in a row, meeting Daniel Field, Morehouse College, Tuskegee Warhawks, Daniel Field (here), and the Infantry School Rockets (here) in that order.

FIFTH GAME

This week-end's activity will mark the fifth consecutive game for both the Cockades and the Raiders, but they both have an open date coming up shortly. The Cockades will be idle next week-end, and then will wind-up their campaign with four tough games in a row against Jacksonville Navy (here), Miami Navy (here), Keesler Field (away) and the 4th Infantry (here).

So far, the 3rd Infantry shows a .500 average for the campaign, having rolled to impressive Triumphs over Maxwell Field's Maxraiders and the Miami Navaltars, while suffering defeats at the hands of the still unbeaten 3rd Air Force Gremlins, and the 4th Infantry Raiders, whose only loss was a 7-0 defeat of its all-enlisted team by Auburn.

KNOX UNCERTAIN

Fort Knox, the Cockade rival Saturday, comes not have too impressive a record, having dropped its first two games. However, the Armoraiders really began to roll last Sunday when they whipped an Engineer eleven from Berry Field in Nashville. Knox is paced by Pete Burns, a rollicking 210-pound halfback from Holy Cross, who will be a mighty tough customer to handle.

The Raiders, on the other hand, will be up against a Keesler Field crew that is tops in the Mississippi sector. The Commandos have rolled to four triumphs and a deadlock with Selman (La.) Field. The 4th also shows a tie on its escutcheon, that with Chatham Field in the first season opener. Besides the Auburn clash, which really shouldn't count against their record, the Raiders have stopped the 3rd Infantry and Louisiana Tech on successive week-ends.

TOUGH CARD

Next Sunday, the 4th will invade Montgomery for the first of two tilts with the powerful Maxwell Field contingent. Then they will have a week off before traveling to Jacksonville to meet the Navy. On Thanksgiving eve, the Harmony Church outfit meets Maxwell in Doughboy Stadium, and on December 3, they wind up the campaign on the same turf against the Cockades in the season's climax.

3RD INFANTRY		FORT KNOX
Dowd (208)	LE	Balteric (190)
Vickian (210)	LT	McAtee (225)
Wilkins (200)	LG	Barnes (180)
Bachman (210)	C	Perry (210)
Tank (215)	RG	Swan (200)
Huff (210)	RT	Kemmye (190)
Taylor (185)	RE	Miner (200)
Bortza (175)	QB	Farrell (192)
Hillenbrand (185)	LH	Burns (210)
Fanterella (170)	RH	Ellis (175)
Rolnrock (180)	FB	Wynn (190)

YANKS IN GERMANY GET PAID IN MARKS

EUROPEAN THEATRE (ALNS) American troops now in Germany have received their pay in Allied occupation marks at the rate of 10 marks to the dollar. This money is legal tender in parts of Germany occupied by Allied troops. The occupation marks are blue on the face and red-brown on the reverse side.

War Fund Gifts Pass $40,000

National War Fund contributions at Fort Benning surged past the record gift of $38,000 established in 1943 to a new high of $40,818.18 with the final total likely to be swelled by several thousands of dollars in the clean-up drive planned for the end of the month, Major George Fink, coordinator of the drive, announced Wednesday.

The $37,492.59 total announced last week was increased during the week by an added $1,031.44 from Army Service Forces personnel; $1,121.50 from The Parachute School; approximately $1,000 from The Infantry School; and $173.25 from the 71st Division.

One unnamed parachute captain contributed $100 or a month's jump pay, to the fund, Major Fink said. This was the largest individual contribution to the fund at Fort Benning. Several units have gone 100 per cent, including WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section I; The Officers' Club which have been added to the list published last week.

"The response of Fort Benning personnel has been admirable," Major Fink declared. "They may indeed look with pride upon this new War Fund record which they have established."

Meanwhile, a War Fund Progress breakfast was held Wednesday morning at the Bakers and Cooks School for the purpose of outlining plans for the final phase of the drive. Unit representatives and war fund officers of all Army Service Forces organizations on the post attended and were addressed by Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander.

On Sunday morning a similar breakfast will be given at the Officers' Club which will be attended by all installation heads and their War Fund officers. The breakfast will be attended also by C. L. Foster, Muscogee County Chairman of the War Fund, and F. B. Patterson of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. General Hobson will address this gathering also.

RAIDERS PRAISED

Seven companies of the 4th Infantry Regiment of The Infantry School received commendation from Col. P. E. LeStourgeon, commanding officer, for their excellent showing in the current National War Fund Drive.

They were B Company, Cannon Company, C Company, Regimental Headquarters Company, L Company, G Company, and Headquarters Compahy of the 3d Battalion, all of whom achieved 100 per cent participation.

The average for the regiment reveals 79 per cent of the men in the regiment each contributed 50 cents or more.

The total contributed by enlisted men to date is $1,221.65.

MAJ. S. S. ADDIS

Major Addis Is Named Post S-3

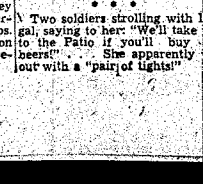
Major Stanley S. Addis has been named as post director of the military training division at Fort Benning, replacing Lt. Col. Clarence A. Will, who is being retired. Col. Will is to go on terminal leave before retirement.

Major Addis also will serve as a member of the Safety Advisory Committee for military personnel and prisoners of war and will act as permanent Field Officer of the Day, both of which posts previously were held by Col. Will.

Coming to Fort Benning last May, Maj. Addis was formerly professor of military science and tactics at Marion Military Institute, Marion, Ala. He entered service in 1917 as a first lieutenant of the Field Artillery Reserve and was commissioned a captain in the Regular Army in 1920. He later was retired, then recalled to active duty in 1942 in grade of captain and was promoted to major in 1942. He has served with the 82nd Field Artillery at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and with the 2nd and 15th Artillery. He was a structural and ornamental engineer in civilian life.

B'HAM KENNEL SHOW

Invitation to Fort Benning dog owners and other personnel to attend the Birmingham Kennel Club show Sunday, November 5, was extended by Frank H. Bromberg, president of the club. Service men in uniform will be admitted free to the show, he stated. It will be held at the Pickwick Club in Birmingham.



Officer walks too close to the curb as water wagon rolls along, the liquid covering his trouser legs. Laughing G. I.s nearby beat a hasty retreat, muttering, "Let us spray!" . . . . .

An officer is seen playing with his dog almost every late afternoon . . . He could be a field officer" looking for a pup tent! . . . . .

Two soldiers strolling with lone gal, saying to her: "We'll take you to the Patio if you'll buy the beers!" . . . She apparently was out with a "pair of tights!"

PUT A BOND IN THE BANK TO HELP A YANK

The Sixth War Loan drive for War Department personnel will open on November 1 and continue through December 31, Captain Jeanette Miller, post war bond officer, announced this week.

The quota for the nation has been set at 14 billion dollars of which five billion dollars is expected to come from the sale of bonds to individuals.

Captain Miller said that objectives at Fort Benning during the drive will be the increase of Class "A" reservations, the increase of Class "B" allotments, and the cash purchase of extra bonds.

During the Fifth War Loan, Fort Benning bought for cash war bonds the purchase value of which exceeded $700,000, and the proceeds from which were allotted towards the purchase of a landing craft (Infantry). This craft will be dedicated on November 15 at Norfolk, Va., with a representative from Fort Benning participating in the ceremony. He or she will be a soldier or a civilian to be selected by lot within the next few days.

The civilian quota for Fort Benning will be based on 35 per cent of the civilian gross payroll for September 1944, the War Bond officer, declared. During the last drive civilian personnel of Fort Benning won recognition from the War and Treasury Departments for their record and were awarded the Treasury Department's Minute Man Flag.

In a memorandum to all Fort Benning personnel, Brig. General William H. Hobson, post commander, asked that each individual give his or her active support to the drive.

Declaring that no one can foresee the end of the European phase of the war and that the road to Tokyo will be long, difficult and costly, he asserted that this is the time for grim realism, unflagging zeal and personal sacrifice.

"Let us stand by our guns and support the Sixth War Loan drive as we have supported such drives in the past at Fort Benning."

General Urges Full Post Participation In War Bond Drive

The SIXTH WAR LOAN DRIVE for War Department personnel, military and civilians, begins 1 November 1944 and ends 31 December 1944, and I am asking each individual of Fort Benning to give his or her active support to the Drive.

No one can foresee when the war in Europe will be won. One thing is certain—the cost of war will not end with Germany's surrender. In the Pacific, we know that the road to Tokyo will prove long and arduous; we cannot estimate its cost in lives and dollars, but we are certain it will be costly. We are still faced with the task and duty of raising huge sums to prosecute the war relentlessly wherever on the globe our enemies remain with a gun in hand.

This is a time for grim realism, unflagging zeal, and personal sacrifice. LET US STAND TO OUR GUNS AND SUPPORT THE SIXTH WAR LOAN DRIVE AS WE HAVE SUPPORTED DRIVES IN THE PAST AT FORT BENNING. Our fighting men will never fail us. We at home on the War Bond front must not fail them. LET US HASTEN THE DAY OF VICTORY.

WM. H. HOBSON.
Brigadier General
Commanding

Lieut. Johnson New Lawson Adjt.

Lt. Robert B. Johnson, Jr., has assumed the role of base adjutant, of Lawson Field, replacing Lt. Margaret Wade, who now heads the personnel affairs office.

Prior to rariving at Lawson Field, Lieutenant Johnson was stationed at Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C., as administrative officer in the A-3 section. His commission as second lieutenant was received on August 5th of the current year, graduating from the administrative OCS at San Antonio, Texas.

A Chinese counterpart of The Infantry School, where officers are taught and trained and then return to their own units to introduce American infantry tactics, has been named Little Fort Benning, China, it was revealed recently in a letter from Col. Harry M. Arthur, senior liaison officer, to Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of the School. Colonel Arthur is shown above with Chinese officers of the installation. Colonel Arthur, former executive officer of the 117th Infantry, which for many months was one of the demonstration units at the School, said the school had already graduated several classes and, "we know that the finest Infantry training center in the world is at Fort Benning. We know the finest Infantry training center in China is the one we have—hence the name." The Chinese Fort Benning has the first infiltration course ever built in the country, plus blitz, bayonet, and obstacle courses.—(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo)

Pittsburg Pals Write Post G. I. 17-Foot Letter

Pvt. Matthew Reilly, 24th Company, First Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, has received a 17-foot letter, written on a small roll of wrapping paper by about a dozen of his Pittsburg pals.

This establishes some sort of record for receiving odd letters and packages, for it was only a short time ago that he received a neatly tied package that enclosed in all, five different packages.

Trooper Made Way 40 Miles Behind Enemy Lines In Italy To Visit Mother

When Corporal Paul D. Papa, mail orderly at the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment of The Parachute School, was in Italy, he asked for a three-day pass in order to visit his mother in a "nearby town." The saga of Corporal Papa's three-day pass is one of the strangest tales to emerge from the war zones. For Papa had to go 40 miles behind the enemy lines to reach her. And not even the German Army stopped him.

Though Papa was born in New York City, he was brought to Italy by his parents when he was nine months old. There he remained until 1937. In that year he returned to his native city to make it his permanent home. In January, 1942, he was inducted into the United States Army. Subsequently, he volunteered as a paratrooper, and it was as a paratrooper that he was involved in the Italian campaign.

During the battle of Salerno, he killed a German officer and appropriated his motorcycle. It was the possession of that motorcycle that inspired Papa to try to visit his mother and sister who were living in a little town called Pescasseroli, in Appuzze, 35 miles southeast of Rome. Corporal Papa knew the country like the palm of his own hand. He made some rapid computations, and felt that with a three-day pass he could make the trip to his mother's home and stay there without too much difficulty. Of course, he realized that the German Army stood as interference. But with a German motorcycle, and his parachutist uniform, which resembled that of a German, he felt he had a good chance of going undetected.

REACHES VOLTURNO

Reaching the Volturno River he found a large-scale battle in progress. Knowing, as he did, the lay of the land, it was simple for him to locate small side roads which avoided the combat zone. The sideroads brought him to Pescara, and from there he traveled on the main highway.

As he raced along, lines of German convoys passed him, headed for the front. Files of foot troops marched by. "I'd wave at the Germans, and usually, they waved back. They never stopped me once, though if they did, I had my plan all set. With my rifle, ammunition, and eight grenades, I knew I could do plenty of damage."

It took him 11 hours to reach his home town, and during that period he was always within sight of German troops and enemy concentrations. In the village of Pescasseroli, he stopped a little girl and asked her if Signora Papa were still alive. "Signora Papa," exclaimed the girl, "why she's my grandmother!" Corporal Papa placed her on the gas tank of his cycle and in a few moments both of them arrived at his mother's house.

DRAMATIC REUNION

The reunion was dramatic. At first, his mother and sister would not say a word to him, suspecting that he was a German soldier. Firmly, he reassured them, informing them that he was a member of the American Army which had come to liberate Italy. It was only then that the women gave way to their emotions and gave him a hysterical welcome.

Meanwhile, word spread throughout the little town that Signora Papa's boy had come

See TROOPER, Page 2

P.-T. A. Installs New Officers

Fort Benning Parent-Teachers' Association installed newly-elected officers at its initial session held recently at the Children's School.

Installed were: Mrs. E. J. Knott, president; Mrs. E. A. Shine, first vice-president; Mrs. A. J. Nichols, second vice-president; Mrs. R. Sonfield, treasurer, and Mrs. W. T. Sharp, secretary.

Lieut. Col. Alexander H. Vesey, school officer, paid tribute to the past president, Mrs. C. J. Stillinger. Miss Annie Lou Grimes, principal, introduced the teachers and Lieut. Robert L. Parsons, school officer, introduced members of the board. Chaplain Paul K. Buckles gave the invocation.

Following the business meeting, tea was served by Miss Grimes and Mrs. H. P. Perrine.

The next meeting will be held in the school auditorium Thursday, Nov. 9, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. John V. Field will be in charge of the program and there will be a display of Christmas books for children.

BEACON ON LIMITS

The Beacon Cafe, now known also as Reno Gardens, which was placed "Off Limits" to military personnel some time ago, has been removed from the list and now is on limits to members of the Army. The Cafe is located on Benning Boulevard on the outskirts of Columbus. The order removing the cafe from "Off Limits" was issued by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander of Fort Benning.

Fuel Sales, Phones Off Reservation To Be Restricted

Only in case of real emergency will fuel be sold to military personnel living off the reservation at Fort Benning this winter, it was announced in a post memorandum by Brig Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

The sale of coal will be approved only in cases where the regional representative of the Solid Fuels Administration for War certifies to the Commanding General, Service Command, that an emergency exists in a particular locality, the memorandum stated.

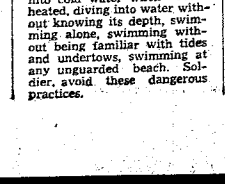
Previously military personnel living off the post were able to purchase coal through the post engineer's office. Last winter, when the coal shortage became acute in Columbus, many soldiers living in Columbus took advantage of the service. Cost of coal is $8.09 per ton to the station, and transportation must be arranged and paid for by the purchaser, which brings the cost of a ton up to just about the same as purchase from civilian sources.

The supply of cord and slab wood at this time is critical, because of lack of personnel for cutting during the summer months, the memorandum stated. The present small supply is being reserved for the large number of troops that are housed in tents and huthments. If wood becomes available, cost will be $12.00 per cord, and it will be green, fresh cut wood.

Furthermore, all applications and requests for telephones submitted by Fort Benning personnel living off the reservation hereafter will be "screened" carefully

See FUEL, Page 2

Pvt. Droop Misses War—



PVT. DROOP is over in the hospital.

When he gets out, he won't be Pvt. Droop any more.

He'll be Mr. Droop—the army can't use a man with a permanently wrecked leg.

Did he fall on the field of battle on some far-off front?

Was he trying to save a buddy under raking machine-gun fire?

No, Pvt. Droop was drowned in the Chattahoochee. He went for a swim 15 minutes after chow, took a cramp, went under, and that was the end of him!

He has missed the war—for war he wanted to fight. He has deserted, not from lack of patriotism, but from thoughtlessness.

And he is just one of many droops and 4-balls in this man's army.

They are the guys who take unnecessary chances with their lives.

Hundreds of them have already missed the war. Hundreds more—even thousands—will miss it unless they wise up fast.

How do you rate on personal safety, soldier? Try yourself out on the following simple, off-duty safety questions, and see.

DO YOU GO SWIMMING ANY PLACE AT ANY TIME YOU FEEL LIKE IT?

There is no better sport for the soldier than swimming and no more dangerous sport if the soldier doesn't use his head. Among the common mistakes that result in drownings are: swimming within 2 hours of eating a heavy meal, plunging into cold water when overheated, diving into water without knowing its depth, swimming alone, swimming without being familiar with tides and undertows, swimming at any unguarded beach. Soldier, avoid these dangerous practices.

Fire Department Acquires Plane Crash Apparatus

A 20 1-2-ton, 155 class "crash" truck—the last word in streamlined, modern fire-fighting equipment—is the latest acquisition of the Fort Benning Fire Department.

The primary use of the huge vehicle is to battle plane crash blazes and the great engine may be instrumental in saving many lives, as well as thousands of dollars worth of invaluable equipment.

A demonstration of the power of the truck was staged recently at Lawson Field, where the "red wagon" is housed, and its effectiveness was shown to the assembled officers and fire officials. A dummy bomber, drenched with gasoline and oil in order to simulate actual conditions, was ignited, vast sheets of flame and black smoke billowing forth almost instantaneously.

The "crash" truck immediately roared into action, rolled to within a few yards of the "fuselage" and—with hoses ad turrets sending out geysers of water—the f ' was extinguished in about four minutes.

125 GALS. PER MINUTE

The nozzles on the two tower turrets can stream at the rate of 125 gallons per minute. "They have force enough to knock a hole through a man!" declared Fire Chief Joseph Hogan, who supervised the exhibition.

In addition to the turrets, the truck has three hand lines, with a high pressure, and two centrifugal pumps that provide a 1,000-pound pressure.

The mechanized blaze battler holds 1,000 gallons of water, while a froam tank on top contains 75 gallons of fluid.

A 250 horse-power engine gives the truck tremendous driving force, and it is specially constructed to travel over rough terrian at top speed.

SPECIAL UNIFORM

Nine well-trained firemen comprise the crew: the man in charge, the driver, two turret operators, three hand line men, and two rescue men.

Each member of the crew wears regulation garb, with the exception of a cleverly improvised face mask, made from isinglass taken from the front of an old airplane. This most necessary item, for the men often move in very close to the flames, and the heat is intense.

They also will be equipped with belts, to which long reels are attached, thus, if a man is overcome or trapped in a fire, he can be hauled out to safety at once.

THE FORT BENNING FIRE DEPARTMENT'S new 155 Class "crash" truck, housed at Lawson Field, goes into action in a demonstration on a blazing dummy airplane, and the flames are extinguished in four minutes. The truck carries 1,000 gallons of water, and has two turret towers, in addition to three hand lines. It is manned by a skilled crew of nine.—(U. S. Signal Corps Photo by Cpl. Tony Carrington)

FUEL—

(Continued from Page 1)

before being sent on to Post Headquarters for final action to be certain that there is a positive military necessity for the telephone.

The move came after post headquarters had been advised by the district manager of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Columbus that facilities for furnishing telephone service now are "practically exhausted."

Hereafter requests for "off-reservation" telephones will not be considered except after strict processing showing that the applicant has a military necessity for the telephone. The mere statement that a member of the armed forces is "subject to call, 24 hours a day" will not in itself be considered a valid reason for granting the phone installation since all in this category are subject to such call. Applications for resident telephone service must be submitted on the approved "Certificate of Necessity for Residence Telephone Service," which is available at the office of the Post Adjutant at Post Headquarters.

TROOPER—

(Continued from Page 1)

home. They crowded in the square in front of the Papa house, and showered upon him both embraces and questions. Corporal Papa answered them, and begged them to disperse. A gathering would attract attention to him, and the Nazis were everywhere. The kind Italians understood what he meant. For the next two days they kept a discreet distance from the Papa home; they did not even breathe the name of the American soldier. And the Nazis never did learn that an American trooper was in their very midst, enjoying a brief holiday.

HE, THEY WAVE

Then the holiday was over. Once again, Corporal Papa raced his motorcycle through main highways and through side roads. Once again he passed German troops and convoys. And once again the Germans waved a greeting to him as he passed.

Corporal Papa did not tell anyone of his strange escapade when he returned to his own lines—that is, to no one except to the Intelligence Office. There he spoke volubly, describing enemy positions, strength, placement of guns, and whatever else he saw. Not long after this, the information he had brought back was to be used to fullest advantage. The Americans smashed through Salerno and broke the back of Nazi resistance in southern Italy.

And as Corporal Papa attends to the mail in The Parachute School, he likes to think that the information he brought back with him from his three-day holiday helped a little in smashing the enemy.

Four Troopers Get Silver Stars

War Department announcements this week revealed the names of four more paratroopers whose bravery and gallantry won them the Silver Star. Their conspicuous gallantry during the ground fighting in Italy singled each man as a hero.

Captain Andrew W. Row, Jr., of Marine City, Michigan, was cited for his excellent leadership. He successfully and efficiently directed the defensive fire of his company, even though wounded. Attacked and outnumbered in the early morning hours, Captain Row's greatly reduced company of only 43 enlisted men repulsed about 130 Germans, killing 38 and wounding 26. Captain Row, then a lieutenant, graduated from The Parachute School in May of 1942.

Team work and intrepidity won the Silver Star for two other paratroopers. Sergeant Howard L. Jones, of Colorado Springs, Col., and Corporal Adelbert J. Tyrer, of Buffalo, N. Y., voluntarily carried a light machine gun over open and exposed terrain to strengthen the unprotected flank of a unit to their left. It was during a German counterattack on their company's newly won positions, and despite intense enemy machine gun, rifle and mortar fire directed at them, the two troopers kept their weapon in action long enough to break up the German advance, allowing the unit on their left to reorganize. Both men were slightly wounded in the action.

The fourth award went to Private Theodore H. Bachenheimer, of Hollywood, Calif., for his daring leadership and bravery as the leader of a six-man night patrol which penetrated German lines to capture prisoners. Early during the mission, one man of the patrol was killed in a skirmish with the enemy. Sending two men back to friendly lines with the information garners, Bachenheimer led the remaining three men deeper into enemy territory.

Encountering more outguards, he impersonated a German soldier, and inched his way forward until his ruse was detected and enemy machine pistols opened fire. In the ensuing fight, the four man patrol killed three of the enemy. Bachenheimer disarmed one German, took him prisoner, and led his three men and the prisoner back through the German lines to safety.

Trooper Tells How Steak Helped Capture 20 Nazis

As a member of the Rangers which spearheaded the invasions of North Africa, Sicily, and Italy, Pvt. John E. Sugrue, recently assigned as supply clerk to the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment at The Parachute School has brought back with him many tales of battles and adventures. But none is quite so strange as that in which one of his buddies outwitted a group of 20 Nazis, and single-handed captured them — with steak!

"It took place in Venufro," recalled Private Sugrue, son of Mrs. John E. Sugrue, of Minneapolis, Minn. "One of the kids in our outfit spoke German like a native. As luck would have it, he went on patrol and was captured by this group of 20 Nazis. The kid was from Brooklyn, which may explain his gift of gab. At any rate, he started talking to the Nazis in their own language. At first he chatted aimlessly until he caught the interest of the Nazis. Then he began to tell about the kind of grub we were getting. Actually, our rations were pretty slim at the time, but this didn't stop this GI. He began describing the juicy steak we were supposed to get every day until the mouths of the Nazis began to water. When he felt that the Nazis had swallowed his bait he began to pull the line in. 'Why don't you guys get smart?' he asked kindly. 'Come over to our side and get all the steak and potatoes you can eat. We feed our prisoners the same chow we get.'"

As if it were carefully timed, the Americans at that moment started a heavy barrage. The Nazis had to seek cover, taking their prisoner with them. All this while, the G. I. kept describing American Army steak dinners until the Nazis began to look at one another with meaningful glances. They started to whisper among themselves. Then they announced that they had made up their minds. They would give themselves up. Alone, this GI marched the 20 Nazis into the American lines—a captive who, by a strange turn of fate, had now become a captor.

This story has a curious epilogue. At chow time, the Nazis lined up for their food. By a strange coincidence, the fare they were served included steak.

Always iron in the direction of either lengthwise or crosswise threads.

Uruguay Flyers To Visit Lawson

Lawson Field will be host to a group of high ranking officers from the Uruguayan Air Force who will arrive here October 26, it was announced by Lt. Col. John E. Albert, base commander.

Among the following officers expected will be Lt. Col. Mariano Rios Gianola, Lt. Col. Oscar M. Sanchez, Lt. Col. Isaias Florentino Sanchez and Maj. Conrado Artigas.

The visit is part of a 30-day air orientation trip to AAF installations, plants and facilities located throughout the United States.

Groups of officers from Latin American nations have already visited Lawson Field and were impressed with the activities of this Troop Carrier Command base.

NAUSEA due to high altitudes, speed and sudden changes, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY ...helps to control organs of balance. Quiets the nerves. THE WORLD OVER

Post Salvages 1,268 Tons Of Metal in 2 Years

A total of 1,268 tons of salvage was collected from various sources on the Reservation and turned in to the Salvage Yard for distribution, during the past two years, according to a report made by Lt. Col. C. A. Will, director of training who gathered salvaged metal in addition to his principal duties.

Besides this, the post has gathered many thousand tons of other scrap, in metals, rubber and paper, through regular salvage campaigns under a specially designated salvage campaign officer. Colonel Will emphasized in his report that his salvage work was merely in addition to the other work on the post.

From Sept. 1, 1942 to October 1, 1944, a total of 1,239 tons of scrap metals was collected. Besides this, five and seven-eighths tons of rubber was recovered, six tons of cardboard and more than 17 tons of toothpaste tubes, the report, which was made to Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, showed.

Of the metals, more than 165 tons were in railroad rails, of which 101 tons were turned back to the Post Engineer to be used in building new track.

In addition to the materials salvaged, 1,800 pounds of angle iron valued at $4,000, was found and was turned in to the Post Maintenance Officer to be used in making repairs.

A feature of the salvage work under Col. Will's supervision was the discovery of the "scrap mine" where metals had been dumped for many years. This was "mined" by hydraulic engineering methods and yielded many tons of valuable iron and steel and other metals.

RC First Aid Class Registers Friday, Oct. 27

Everyone interested in taking the Red Cross First Aid Course please register at the Red Cross work room Friday, 27 October 1944.

Course to begin Wednesday, 1 November.

How long? Twenty-two hours, 2 hour classes.

When? Begins Wednesday, 1 November; 3 times a week—Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, Finishes 24 November.

Where? USO building—1425 3rd Avenue, Columbus.

Time? 11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. Benning time.

Mrs. H. Wayne Patterson will conduct classes.

AS PURE AS MONEY CAN BUY

None faster. None surer. None better. No aspirin can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin—world's largest seller at 10c, and you get 100 tablets for only 35c. Be sure to demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Levy-Morton Co.

Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps

REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391

1028—13TH STREET

KURT LOEB UPHOLSTERING

518 - 12th St. Dial 3-4281

EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING and VULCANIZING

It's Too Late When the Fabric Shows

Bring us that hard-to-get Grade 1 Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.

Hours 7 A.M to 9 P.M.

Thigpen Tire Recapping Service

1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

Knit-Wear Blocking Specialist

SWEATERS DRESSES COATS

Made to look like new by our blocking specialist who has been satisfying the people of Columbus and Fort Benning for three years with his splendid work.

Don't Wait—Send Them Today

- to -

PERFECTION CLEANERS

407 - 12th St. Dial 5812

STEVENS Distinctive CHRISTMAS CARDS

For a Discriminating Clientele we offer personal Christmas Greeting Cards of real artistic merit and fine craftsmanship.

Samples and prices submitted upon request

J·P·STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

110 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx

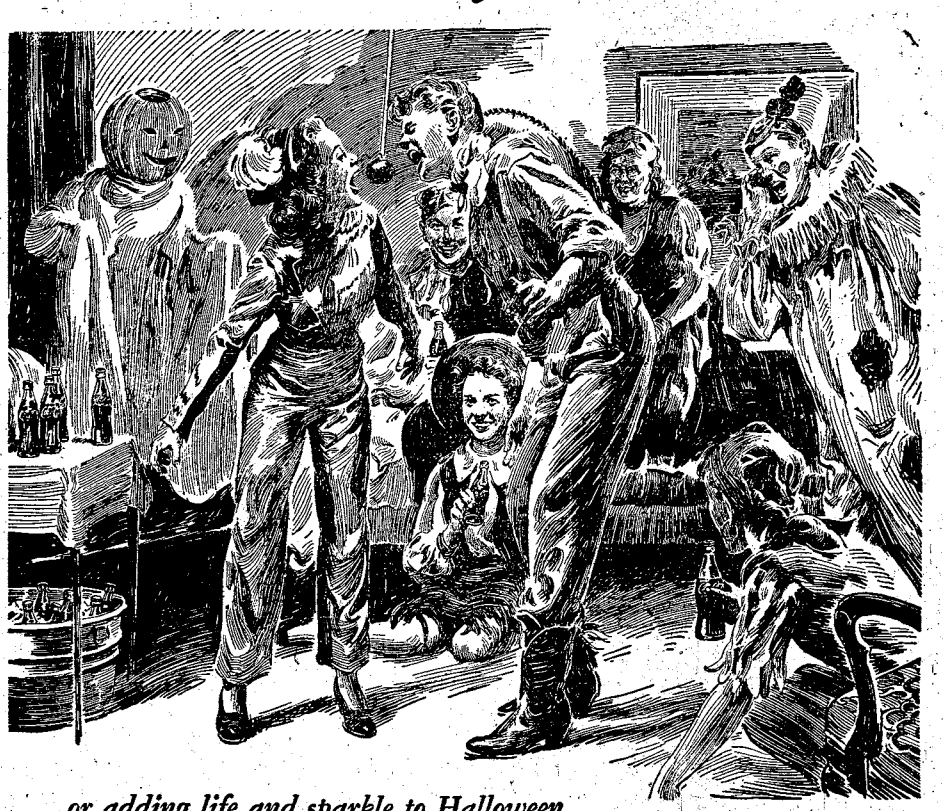
35

"Oh boy...just what I need...aspirin!"

Anti-climax dept.: Full in the chest, trim waist, plenty smooth lines ... that's what you always get in a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathon Soap appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

Have a "Coke" = Join in the fun



...or adding life and sparkle to Halloween

What's a young folks' party without refreshment? "Coke" is naturally a member in excellent standing with any group of youngsters. And there's no better place to enjoy Coca-Cola than at home, served ice-cold right from the family refrigerator. *Have a "Coke"* is the invitation that starts a party off right and keeps it going. Coca-Cola adds its own life and sparkle to the natural gaiety of youth. When young people get together, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—symbolizes the sunny side of life.

Coca-Cola ... the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1944 The C-C Co.

GIs Eligible To Participate In GPC Contest

Do you have some ideas on improvements you would like to see made to your home town? Can you think of some ways to make your home community a better place in which to live?

The Georgia Power Company is willing to pay for your ideas and is offering $5,200 in War Bonds for essays on "5 Ways to Make My Community Better." Entries must be postwarked not later than midnight, October 31, 1944.

This contest is open to service men and women, as well as to the general public. You are eligible if you are stationed in the large part of Georgia served by the sponsor, whether or not you are a native of Georgia. Also, if you are a native Georgian whose home is in one of the 139 counties served by the Georgia Power Company, you are eligible to enter the contest no matter where you are stationed.

Divided into two sections, the contest offers equal opportunity to young and old alike. The Young Folks Division comprises those persons who do not reach their 18th birthday before Nov. 1, 1944. Persons 18 years and older will compete in the Grown-ups' Division.

Duplicate sets of prizes will be awarded in every instance. The winner in each age group will receive a $1,000 War Bond. Second prizes are $500 bonds; third prizes, $200 bonds; fourth prizes, $100 bonds; next six prizes, $50 bonds; and next 20 prizes, $25 bonds.

Your essay on "5 Ways to Make My Community Better" must be not longer than 1,000 words. No entry blank is required. You may use any standard 8½x11 stationery or large pad paper, writing only on one side of the paper.

Put the title of your essay at the top of the first page and write your name, town and county, date of birth, sex, and the current date at the bottom of the last page. All entries should be mailed to "Better Home Towns" Contest, Georgia Power Company, Atlanta 1, Georgia.

Do you plan to settle down after the war in your old home town? If not, then what could be done to make your home community the ONE place where you'll want to stay and build your future? Put your ideas on paper and you'll have as good a chance as the next one to win a $1,000 War Bond. Remember, your entry must be mailed no later than Oct. 1, 1944.

If you are stationed in one of the following 20 Georgia counties, not served by the sponsor, or if your home is in one of these counties, you are not eligible to enter the contest: Brantley, Brooks, Charlton, Chatham, Clinch, Decatur, Echols, Effingham, Fannin, Grady, Lanier, Lowndes, Miller, Pierce, Screven, Seminole, Towns, Union, Ware, and Wayne.

THE MAJOR JOHNSONS OF BENNING

Gold Oak Leaves 'Major' Problem With Johnsons

The majority of the Johnson family of Fort Benning now proudly wear the oak leaves of majors in the Army of the United States.

Major Clarence T. Johnson, executive officer of the Prisoner of War Camp at Fort Benning, pinned the oak leaves of a major on his son, Major Clarence T. Johnson, Jr., who has recently returned from combat in the Southwest Pacific and received word of his promotion while en route to visit his father and mother here.

Major Johnson, Sr., mayor of San Bernardino, Calif., until he was called to active duty in 1940, has served as executive officer of the POW camp Benning since its inception.

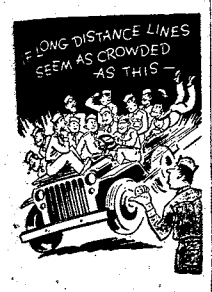
The major's son, who has been decorated several times, including the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Silver Star with oak leaf cluster, and a Presidential Unit Citation with an oak leaf cluster, had been a fighter pilot in the Southwest Pacific.

He wears four battle clasp on his Southwest Pacific campaign ribbon, denoting action in the Coral Sea, Bismark Sea, Darwin, Australia, and New Guinea.

On one of his mission near Darwin, young Major Johnson's plane was shot down and the pilot parachuted to safety. However, he landed in the jungles and for five days sought an escape until friendly natives rescued him. He received the Purple Heart decoration for injuries sustained.

While in the Southwest Pacific, Major Johnson married the former Ellen Louis Blinn, from Boston, a second lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps. She has since retired from active duty and is the mother of a young son.

Major and Mrs. Johnson now make their home in Oklahoma City, Okla., where Major Johnson is production and control officer at Tinker Field, an Army Air Force installation.



It's Because . . .

. . . at the time YOU place a Long Distance call, thousands of other men and women in the armed services, in war industries, in government agencies, and civilian life are also placing telephone calls.

Sometimes, we have more calls to put through to some places than the circuits can handle. Then each call must wait its turn.

We're sorry when your calls are delayed. Please remember that we always put them through just as quickly as possible.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

1st STR Officers Plan Party Nov. 4

First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, will sponsor a "Get Acquainted" Officers' Regimental Party at Polo Hunt Club, Saturday, November 4.

Arrangements for the affair, scheduled to commence at 8 p. m., are in charge of Lt. Boyd O. Bartley. The 542nd Jump Band will provide the music. Capt. Sam E. Clegg is in charge of entertainment, and Lt. Charles Klamon heads the dinner committee, aided by M-Sgt. William Oikari, Regimental Mess Sergeant. Formal dress is optional for women.

Officers planning to attend are asked to contact their battalion adjutant.

48 Hr. Service On 'A' Gasoline If You Hurry

Get in your application for that "A" gasoline ration book this week and you'll get it back within 48 hours—but if you wait until next week, they'll be issued alphabetically and you'll have to wait your turn.

That was the warning issued today by Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee County Ration Board. The Ft. Benning branch has caught up with the first rush of applications, but they now are coming in slowly and another big rush is expected before the expiration of the present book early in November.

"Our files now are in such shape that we can rush through applications received this week—but if holders of the books wait until next week, we'll be sending them out alphabetically then and they can't get their new "A" books so quickly," Sgt. Lipp said.

Applications must have the back of the existing "A" book attached. Coupons numbered 11 in the present books will be good through Nov. 8. Coupons numbered 12 will not be used, but the new books, starting with coupon 13, will be used to bring the eastern seaboard states into line with the rest of the country, which now is using the 13 series.

Application blanks may be obtained through units at the post, or directly from the ration board located in the south tower of Doughboy Stadium directly across from Service Club 1.

Raiders Have 2-Day Bivouac

The first training bivouac and maneuvers for the Fourth Infantry Regiment since the days of the regiment's service in Alaska and the Aleutions took place last Saturday and Sunday.

The training maneuvers started Saturday morning with a full field inspection. The inspection was held on Todd Field, regimental parade ground and athletic field.

With all equipment aboard, the regiment moved out in true infantry style to the area, leaving Todd Field at approximately noon, Saturday. In this initial bivouac area, the actual training of the men was carried out. Company kitchens and control points were set up in true tactical style and the men of the companies underwent training which specialized in the tactics of small unit maneuvers.

The maneuver continued on Sunday morning with some additional training, and following the noon meal, the regiment returned to the regimental area.

Benningites Invited To Attend Meeting In Episcopal Churc

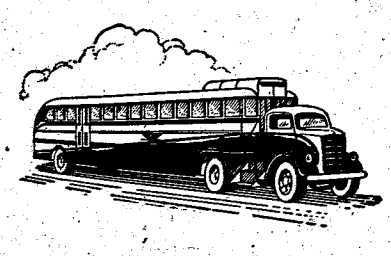
All interested Fort Benning personnel are invited to attend the meeting of the Macon district of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Atlanta which convenes Friday in Trinity Episcopal Church, Columbus, beginning at 11:30 a.m., EWT.

The meeting will open with communion. The guest speaker for the morning session will be Mrs. W. J. Gordon of the Diocese of North Carolina. She will speak at 1:15 p.m. on the subject "Fellowship of Prayer."

Luncheon will be served at 2 p.m. with a charge of 50 cents per plate.

The afternoon session will begin at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Foster, president, and Mrs. J. T. Heard, chairman of the National Council of Reports, speaking.

COLUMBUS FT. BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS



DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES

HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

2d Army Little Theater Season To Open Soon

The Second Army Soldier Show victory laurels still dangling from worthy chests, the 220th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance company's thespians again dig into their entertainment repertoire, coming up with a one-act play that will officially open the Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Little Theater season the early part of November.

Although the first production was originally scheduled for the first of the year, since the cancellation of the big Second Army show due to existing emergencies, and which was announced in last week's Bayonet, the Little Theater productions are to be launched immediately. The 220th's first show will be premiered at Service Club No. 1, the exact date to be announced later.

In future productions it is the desire of the Second Army Special Service Office to open the Little Theater movement to any and all organizations and personnel that are interested in participating. There will be a regular call board posted at Service Club No. 1, listing the production that is being cast, and the roles open. This would mean any civilian personnel that is working on the post would be eligible for participation, as well as all military actors, actresses, and production crews.

The possibilities of the Little Theater workshop plays are manifold. All playwrights on the post can bring their brainchild before an audience; all would-be actors can again delve in the realms of grease paint and make-believe.

Perhaps the Noel Coward of tomorrow is here in Benning; perhaps the Lewis Stone, the Monty Woolley or the Barryr ore is waiting to cross the boards for the first time. It is the aim of this intimate group to revive the sluggish blood of those that may live for the lure of the footlight.

Additional information may be had by calling the Second Army Special Service office 2906, or Miss Rizpah Clary, 2937, hostess at Service Club No. 1.

WASP WINDS UP AS AIR AID ON DEC. 20

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS) It has been announced by Gen. H. H. Arnold of the AAF that the Women Air Force Service Pilots (WASP) will be inactivated December 20, unless there should be unexpected and higher combat losses in the air war on Germany. There are sufficient male pilots available for all flying assignments.

Mayor Montilla Builds Library Of Spanish Lit

Maj. Cesar A. Montilla, attached to the 6th Co., 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, who last week completed 15 years' service, collects books as a hobby. He has a complete collection of books printed in Spanish, depicting the development of Spanish literature throughout each period of its history.

Included in his collection are Cervantes' "Don Quixote," (1605-1615) first Spanish edition; "History of Puerto Rico," an early attempt to write the history of the island; and the priceless, Poema del Mio Cid," Spain's great epic poem dating from the 12th century.

Major Montilla started his hobby while at college, and since then has spent his spare time seeking rare and interesting volumes of Spanish writers and historians.

His wife, Margarita, and two-year-old son, Cesar, Jr., live at 40 Ponce de Leon avenue, Santurce, Puerto Rico. He enlisted in the Puerto Rican National Guard in 1929, and has served continuously since.

Hospital Unit Sets, Prints Own Paper

The only paper at Fort Benning to be set up and printed by the unit that issues it has just come off the presses. It's entitled "Vim Vigor, Victory," and is put out by the Reconditioning Service at the Regional hospital.

The paper, in news magazine form, will be printed twice a month. All the typesetting is done by the staff and the paper is printed on a small press operated by the patients who are being given reconditioning training at Hospital Unit 2 in the Harmony Church area.

Corp. C. R. Frailey is managing editor while Pvt. H. A. Staedtler is the official printer in charge of the press work. Col. Chauncey E. Dovell, commanding officer of the Regional Hospital, Major D. H. Fisher and Capt. R. L. Webster are advisory officers.

FURRIER
Miss Ruby Clegg
Northern Shop Experience
1303½ McDougal Ave., P. C.
Dial 2-2814

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Face the world! Face your new duties! Face the men in your life! Face the crowded day confidently, certain that your new shoes from the **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** will carry you through any occasion with all the style and comfort you've always cherished. The correct type, tailored footwear can do wonders to help you sparkle with the winning look of good health. It's common knowledge that tired *feet* result in a tired appearance. To combat this, Miller-Taylor suggests perfect-fitting pumps and ties with medium heels for active moments. Other, equally worthwhile styles have cuban or low heels which assure smartness and walking ease. Selecting your everyday footwear at this popular Columbus shop assures you comfortable feet and fashionable shoes.

—V—

The innumerable gift suggestions displayed by **SEARS-ROEBUCK & CO.** include attractive compacts, well-fashioned of durable and colorful plastics. They are priced most reasonably. Rayon or lightweight mesh hose are other suitable offerings displayed in all the favorite fall shades. Smartly designed handbags of fabrics in brilliant or subdued tones are yet another suggestion. A record album filled with the latest tunes from the "Hit Parade" will afford hours of jive and pleasure to friends. If you seek to surprise and please someone you know, shopping at Sears-Roebuck for everything from nighties to cooking utensils will certainly do the trick.

—V—

The second floor of the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** offers an interesting selection of leisure fashions which are perfect for now and all through our southern winter. 100% wool jersey jumpers with attractive button-front and broad shoulders are suggested in shades of melon, black or powder blue to match or mix with sweaters and shirts. For honest-to-goodness leisure moments, though, the lingerie department is proudly showing lounging pajamas of brocade rayon satin. These have long sleeves on the tunic-style jacket which matches the smartly slim trousers. These may be had in black, gold or rust, as you prefer. One outstanding style is similar to the Chinese mandarin costume with frogs and all,

SUITS . . . Labeled for Long Life

Deftly cut jacket stresses the feminine outlook of this Davidow suit. The slim skirt is gored and the pleat is stitched in. 100% wool.

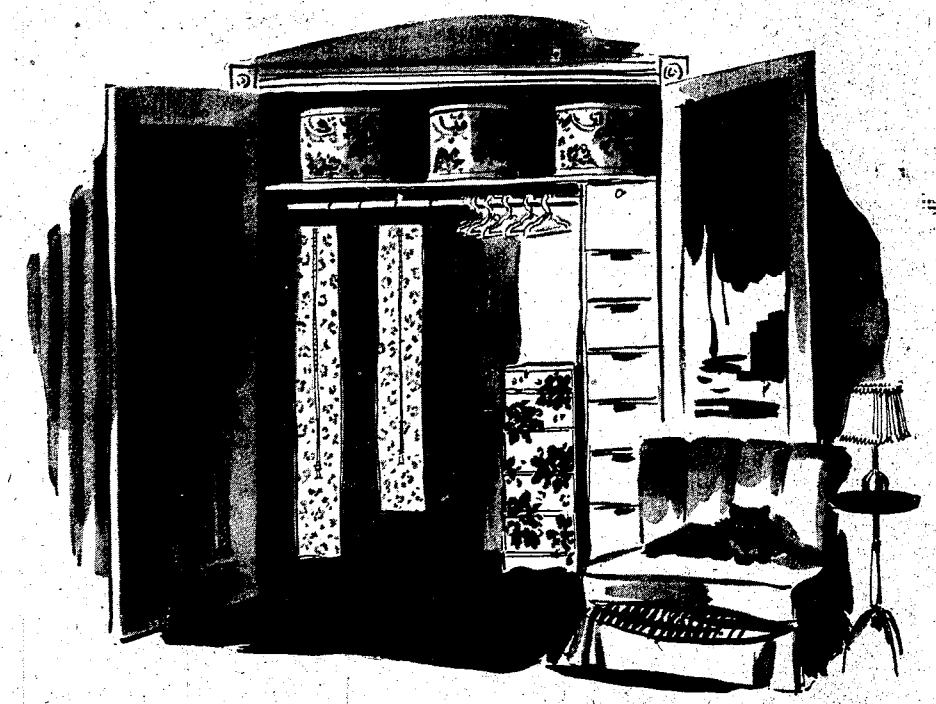
THE SUIT, $69.75

Forward looking suit of exciting woven plaid tailored with Davidow precision. The slim skirt has kick pleat.

$79.98

1109 BROADWAY

Kayser-Lilienthal Inc
"The Shop of Original Styles"



FOR THE BRIDE'S HOME

Closet accessories to make the bride's home the place of neat beauty she has dreamed it would be. Pretty little "housekeepers" in solids and floral designs.

HAT BOXES 1.29
SHOE BAGS 2.98
GARMENT BAGS 5.98
UTILITY CHESTS ..... 6.49 to 9.49

NOTIONS STREET FLOOR

KIRVEN'S

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Opinion and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or the personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Office, 24 Post Building. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"We promised to return (to the Philippines); we have returned."

"We have landed in the Philippines to redeem the pledge we made over two years ago when the last American troops surrendered on Corregidor after five months and 28 days of bitter resistance against overwhelming enemy strength."

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
October 20, 1944

Give the Other Fellow A Break, You Drivers

Much has been written and said about autoists, urging them to exercise care and safety when driving—but how about COURTESY?

We have noticed several instances lately when this quality has been sadly lacking, thoughtlessness prevailing instead . . .

From 1700 each evening, the stream of traffic snakes its long and winding way from Fort Benning, the cars often crawling along bumper to bumper . . .

During the hour that follows, numerous offices and installations on the post disgorge their scores of workers . . . At 1730 we have seen as many as 25 or 30 people wait from 10 to 15 minutes before they were able to cross the street.

Of course, everyone is anxious to arrive home in a hurry; nevertheless, there is no reason why a vehicle cannot slow down for a few seconds to allow the patient pedestrains a chance to reach the other side of the street . . .

And by the same token, when a car pulls out of a parking lot, trying to ease into line, it is like bucking the Notre Dame front wall! Not one driver will yield an inch—even if it's a matter of life or death!.

We assume that the average driver is a gentleman—or a lady . . . Why not be polite now and then, and have the courtesy to give the other fellow a break?

After all, those scant seconds lost won't prevent you from enjoying that dinner, movie, or date!

—M. T. G.

Lieutenants Tribute To Doughboys of 1944

To the men on the far-flung battlefronts of the world, who are fighting to glorious victory, we, who wore the uniform in 1918, send our expressions of everlasting gratitude, deepest affection, utmost respect.

We have known most of what you have felt and much of what you have done.

In mind and in spirt we were with you when you walked through the midst of self-distrust and doubt and loneliness and fear, into the Valley of Death.

We longed to give you the touch of a hand when you were groping for human companionship and understanding and support.

We felt with you the lift which comes from united effort, the great upsurge and confidence which springs from the swing of concerted forward motion, in step with trusted companions.

We shared your brief moment of dedication when you determined that you were willing to lay down your lives that victory might be won and that our way of life might survive.

We burned with your glow of exaltation when you swept forward with shining spirit toward your goal.

Men of the fighting forces, whether living or dead, you have been touched by something divine.

We of World War I have been called the lost generation of the Roaring Twenties. We belied that charge when we sired such men as you. For you are men—men of courage and determination, men of daring and accomplishment, men of spirit and sacrifice.

To you we shall ever be grateful.
Of you we shall ever be proud.
Sons, you have what it takes!

We give to you this solemn pledge:
As long as we may live we shall stand fast to the things for which all of you have fought and some of you have died.

(The above resolution was unanimously adopted at the national convention of The American Legion in September, 1944.)

Japan Is Our Enemy; Learn to Know Her

"Know your enemy" has always been the slogan of the fighting man. It is clear we must know what the Japanese really are. Our enemy, Japan, who uses our machines and our weapons, has spent a great deal of time to understand us; now it is our task to understand them. We need mentally to bridge the gap between our two worlds, in order to understand a way of life that is unlike ours in aim, methods and motivation.

A pattern runs through the entire existence of the Japanese empire—a pattern of contrasts. On one hand we see a simple, beautiful picture; delicate, almost fragile: dwellings whose interiors reveal a simple, frugal and quiet life. It is a land of beauty, restraint and sensitive taste; while on the other hand the soldiers of these same quiet people spat at, slapped, starved and tortured prisoners of war. It was men from these delicate homes who raped Chinese women, and twisted bayonets in the breasts and bowels of their victims. It was these same simple, frugal people who showed a savage, bestial nature in conquest.

Such behavior may appear inexplicable, and perhaps in many ways it is. On one hand the Japanese go to extremes of restraint and on the other they wallow in the extremes of excess. This pattern is the thread that runs through the entire Japanese, political and social, structure.

On the surface it would seem that the Japanese are an obedient, docile people. However, appearances are deceitful, for in Japan we find the largest body of thought-control agents in the world. In a country where obedience and quietness are the rule we frequently find riots so fierce that the police must be called to quiet them—and the cause of the riot—trying to jam into a movie house.

Another contrast is found in the fact that Japan considers herself entirely Japanese. She has created, out of ancient Shintoism, a religion of fevered nationalism. They speak of hatred of the Western exploitation, Western imperialism, and Western individualism and materialism. Yet, while inveighing against Westernism they filled their offices with machines, the product of a tradition they despise. Using double-entry bookkeeping, profit margins and labor rationalization systems they run their business. Their government relies on Western ideas of price control, war production agencies, bond issues and tax debentures. They are a nation of hypnotized individuals doing one thing with their left hand and loudly telling the world to look at their right hand.

In their individual lives, the Japanese have less chance of self-expression "letting off steam" as we say, than does any other person in any nation. Their entire social system is based on the theory that as individuals they are subordinate to the family, which in turn is subordinate to the state, to which everything is subordinate. Based on the proposition that younger sons should obey older sons; sons should obey their fathers; fathers should obey their fathers; so in the same way all men should obey, unquestioningly, those above them. The social structure of the Japanese is as orderly as their homes—even amusements, recreation, and athletics are highly disciplined.

This, the country of paradoxes, is our enemy.

—Anonymous
1st STR, TIS

Overseas Medical Corps Is Working Miracles

While our armies are advancing victoriously in Europe and Asia, our Medical Corps is recording signal victories against a foe as old as mankind—disease and injury.

Reports on all our battlefronts show that 97 per cent of all our battle casualties are being saved. The Army Air Forces Medical Corps has established a new "flying jeep" type of airplane to rush wounded Allied soldiers from the scene of battle. Rapid evacuation is one of the most important factors in saving the lives of our wounded. The quicker a man receives care for his wounds or disease the better chance he has for recovery.

More than 7,000 casualties were evacuated by air during the first three weeks following the Normandy invasion and more than a quarter of a million sick and wounded American and Allied, have been carried out of battle areas by military aircraft since Pearl Harbor.

The "flying jeep" is used to evacuate the men from under the fire of the enemy's guns and speed them on the first leg to the aerial journey to hospitals.

We should be grateful to all the medical officers, nurses and corpsmen responsible for these brilliant results. All our sick and wounded returning from all combat areas have had praise for the medical and nursing care received from the time they were wounded to the time they were returned to duty fully recovered.

All branchs of the service have received a great deal of publicity, and they deserve it. The Medical Corps also deserves praise for its untiring efforts in winning this war.

FRANK I. CIOFALO, Major, M. C. Regimental Surgeon, 1st Student Training Regiment.

Six Traits Make Up Better Soldiers, Civilians

Many men in the army have a system of their own in improving themselves in the job that they now hold. But besides systems and perseverance every leader should develop the following characteristics and traits.

1. Courage: A fighting man in this army cannot be a success without **courage**, not only courage of words, but **courage of deeds.**

2. Cheerfulness: A soldier or officer with a **cheerful disposition** installs the same feeling in his fellow soldiers or brother officers.

3. Cooperation: Every soldier in the army should **cooperate** with his unit, because teamwork is the main solution in victory. An outfit is as good as the cooperation of each man in it.

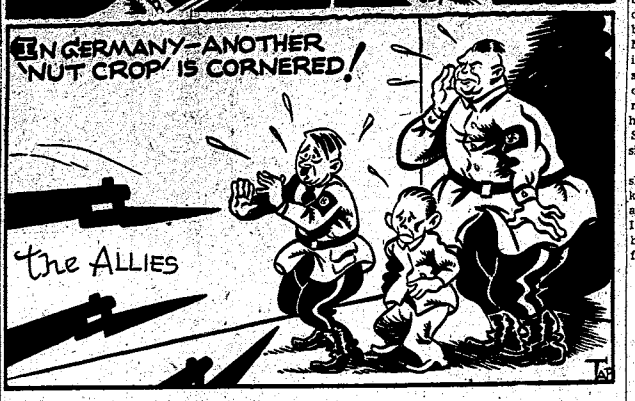
4. Knowledge: Each soldier should have a **thorough knowledge of his job** or assignment in order to obtain the maximum results. The success of each unit depends on how well the officers and men know what to do and how to do it, and do it to perfection.

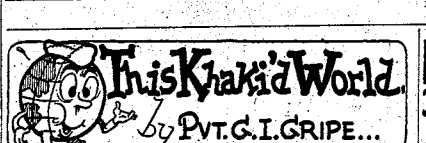
5. Interest: Each soldier should have an **interest in his organization.** Try to bring honor to it, by doing more than his share. Interest in your work means willingness to work harder and makes one's work more pleasant.

6. Self Control: A good soldier tries never **to lose his self control.** He should be patient and considerate toward his fellow men. No matter how annoying the situation, one should always keep his wits and never lose his temper. If we can develop these six traits, not only will we have a more efficient army, but a better civilian population after this war is over.

Frank I. Ciofalo,
Major, M. C.
Regimental Surgeon, 1st Stu. Trg. Regt.

We have fought for wages and hours. The next fight is: What do we do with the wages? Where and how do we spend the hours?





Red McCoy, in HQ. Co., First Battalion, Raider regiment, was peering down the barrel of a 57 mm the other day and didn't realize that Bill Martin was at the other end with cleaning staff—result, he got a beautiful jab in the eye that required a stitch to mend. Well, that's a new one to tell the boys when they ask how come that shiner, anyway.

* * *

Maj. Luparello, medico the Fourth came to work the other cool morning with a maroon-colored knit-top undershirt and spies reported they saw the pants to match, under his khakis—he was wearing a pair of ski-jamas.

* * *

Pfc. Richard Watson of Academics has figured out a way to beat the lines. When he's confronted with having to stand in one, he brings along his portable work-kit and makes such things as chains out of wire, model boats, and so on.

* * *

Well, it's an oldie, but in Company F of Academics, they claim it really did happen. Seems that John Good wrote home to tell his wife of promotion to PFC and his wife wrote back and said I'm awfully glad, but remember that you were once a private, so don't be too hard on all of the men that will now be working under you."

* * *

In the 14th Regt., of the 71st Division, Pvt. Bisutti was complaining to First Sergeant Buck about being put on KP so much "What do you want, blood?" he inquired plaintively. "That's a swell idea—go right oh over to the Red Cross tomorrow morning," replied Sgt. Buck. And there was another pint to make the dear slacking civilians in Atlanta look bad.

* * *

541st Parachute Infantry Regiment now getting out swell looking paper entitled "Black Panther". Seems they started out to call it "Static Line" and were rather surprised to learn another Parachute Regiment owned that title. A lot of the old timers around here recall with delight the "Static Line" that the 505th used to put out. What a GI paper! Ol' Man Gripe has one of the tamer issues kicking around somewhere if you fellows from the 541st want to take a look at it. It wasn't as well put together and as good looking as the Black Panther, though. But for goodness sake, boys, why have three different columns of football forecasts! As for that name, Capt. S. says he doesn't like our little pun" —"Black Panther better than none."

* * *

Playful fellows in the 541st—they nailed Billy Taylor's shoes to floor—with railroad spikes. And one of the boys in Service Co. found his pipe bowl filled with glue. And put another lad's bunk up on the roof. And their Non-com's club has adopted as a mascot—a pig!

* * *

Fourth Infantry paper "Guidon" had a "typo" in a headline last week, making it read "Apply for Few "A" Books Now." Yep, one at a time, fellows.

Then T-4 Richman of the 4165th had a really red face one morning. Seems that he was in charge of a detail getting kitchen cleaned out. Noticed a figure with back turned, walked over, tapped on shoulder and said "Come on, bud, get a broom and give the boys a hand."

Figure turned.

It was a Lt. Colonel on a surprise inspection trip.

A SURE AND STEADFAST ANCHOR

Chaplain H. A. Michelke
The Parachute School

Every human being needs an anchor of some kind to which he can fasten his thoughts and keep his soul from being tossed about. In the life of a soldier this becomes apparent as his training becomes harder and he nears the hour of battle. Every soldier, I think it can be said, looks for something to which he can cling as a stay, or an anchor, to steady himself for the task in hand. These anchors may be of either human or divine origin.

* * *

A man-made anchor may serve to carry a man a long ways. The glory of success, the desire for advancement, the determination not to give up or hatred of the enemy are such stays on which a soldier may lean. These serve a purpose, but they prove insufficient to steady the human heart at all times and under all conditions. There is, however, an anchor which never fails to hold the thoughts steadfast and to calm the restless soul. This is God Himself Who gives us promises for all circumstances that may arise: "Which hope we have as an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast."—Hebrews 6, 19.

* * *

There are 3,000 and some odd promises in the Bible, and no occasion can arise which is not covered by a promise from God. These promises are as unchangeable as God Himself is, and all of them are sealed through Jesus Christ, God's eternal Son.

An officer, in a fox hole, found assurance and strength in the passage, "A thousand shall fall at thy side, and ten thousand at thy right hand; but it shall not come nigh thee."

A soldier, restless over wrongs done and sins committe, finds peace as he leans on another word: "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sin."

* * *

Thousands of soldiers have written home the night before they went into battle: "I may not come out of this thing alive, but don't weep and worry, for my soul is at ease. I trust firmly in the world of Christ: "I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."

* * *

The soldier whose stay is the Word of God has an anchor sure and steadfast. In the air, on land and on sea he believes that God is with him. This assurance sees him through everything that even war can offer. Would that our army were full of such soldiers.

By "TAP"

At the information desk in Post Headquarters sits a comely blonde, Mrs. Lucille Jones. Her job, of course, is to dispense information to those who seek it—and according to her, everyone has a query.

"Sometimes I think that I'm really the head of the Foolish Question Department," she stated, emphatically. "People of every type—from high-ranking officers to Yard Birds—wander up to the booth, looking like human question marks. And then the 'phone rings madly, with other folks, on the line, desiring to know everything, from where they can buy a jeep, to who the President of the United States is now!"

"Among the most common interrogations on the 'phone are concerning the weather, or someone wanting to be told what day it is," she added. "And plenty of gals call me excitedly and expect me to locate their 'dates' for 'em!"

It seems that Mrs. Jones has been called the "Chaplain," since the day she tried to find the whereabouts of several AWOLs for their anxious wives!

* * *

Often, strange characters tinkle the telephone, a voice whining: "Could you tell me where I can find so-and-so? (A vague description follows). . . . I don't know his name!"

* * *

On one sultry day, a large and excited female bounced up to the booth, perspiration streaming from her face. "Young lady! Will you tell me where I may locate Private Hootyowl?"

"What is his organization and company?" politely asked Mrs. Jones. "You see, madame, we must have that data to help you find this man."

The reply was short and sharp: "He's in the Army! Isn't that enough?"

* * *

Another girl rushed in, almost pouncing upon Mrs. Jones like a long-lost friend, then burst into tears. "Honey," she sobbed, "please help me to find my husband! He hasn't been home for eleven days!"

"What's his name?" parried the "info" giver.

"Why, it's the same as mine, Smith," she simpered, "but I don't know his first name!" . . .

* * *

Then there was the rookie who sauntered to the desk, a puzzled expression clouding his features. "Can I see the General?" he demanded.

"But you must obtain permission!"

"Aw heck; it ain't that important; I just want to tell him that I'm resigning!" . . .

* * *

The tale that tops them all concerns the second looey, who strutted through the entrance, and asked Mrs. Jones: "Is this Fort Benning?"

And we might add that another query which fires her ears, via the 'phone, is, "How about a date, babe?"

The wolves always hang up in a hurry when she relies: "My husband wouldn't like that—and neither do I!"

HAD SHE JUST WAITED A DAY SHE'D HAVE SAVED SELF TOUGH JOB

By Eileen

Maybe I'm keeping one step head of the Army. Anyway, I stood out in front of the house the other day and considered the bushes in the yard. They had definitely over - grown their bounds. We could not see out. Neither could the neighbors see in. I considered the subject at some length and came to the conclusion that I would rather the neighbors be able to see in than have the light completely cut off. So I determined to remedy the situation.

Half an hour later, wearing slacks tucked into my socks to keep off the gnats and mosquitoes and armed with the garden shears, I approached the first of the bushes—the one to the left of the front door—going in.

* * *

I clipped and snipped and sheared and pruned for some 20 minutes, stretching for the highest branches—some inches above my head, and getting down on hands and knees to trim out the underbrush. Every few minutes I stepped back to gauge the shape of the bush and decide from which portion of its—is anatomy the right word?—I should cull the next batch of trimmings.

* * *

Luckily the day was sunless, with a brisk breeze blowing. A good day for doing work in the yard. It took the entire morning before I had finished trimming the bushes on one side of the house.

At 11:30 I knocked off to prepare lunch, walk the dog who had spent the morning whimpering to be freed from his chain on the clothesline, and take a much-needed rest. At 1 o'clock I was back on the job.

Surveying from a distance that portion of the job which I had completed, I observed several ragged spots. I repaired those—as high as I could reach—and started on the other side of the house.

* * *

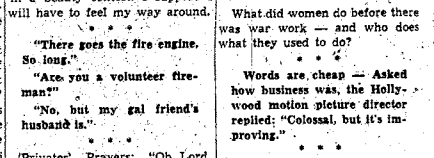
From the hands-and-knees position, I discovered that there were a good many weeds growing down under the bushes. So I dragged the lightest GI spade I could find around to that side of the house and began to dig, my progress slowed considerably by the fact that it took some time to differentiate between what should be removed in the way of weeds and what should be left in the way of flowers. The round of the house took some little time, and then I was ready to finish trimming the bushes.

* * *

At 4:30 in the afternoon I pulled off my gardening gloves, rubbed my blistered hands and straightened my aching back. The place looked more or less presentable. True, the grass needed cutting, but that could be left for another day.

In the street, piled in a fair degree of neatnes by the driveway, was a huge pile of assorted clippings from a dozen different kinds of bushes, together with a stack of weeds in which, no doubt, were mingled a few rapidly-dying flowers. Gone were the protruding branches that cut off my light and the neighbor's view. The place looked trimly presentable, and I retired, quite satisfied with my day's work.

The next morning a truck pulled up at the end of the street and a detail went to work—trimming the bushes in every yard up one side of the street and down the other—except ours—already neatly if inexpertly trimmed!



Notable Quote: This is the first time I have ever been a judge in a beauty contest. I suppose I will have to feel my way around.

* * *

"There goes the fire engine. So long."

"Are you a volunteer fireman?"

"No, but my gal friend's husband is."

* * *

Privates' Prayers: "Oh Lord, please distribute the enemy's shots like the pay—mostly among the officers."

* * *

The bride was very much disconcerted at seeing twin beds in their bridal suite.

"What's the matter, dearest?" asked the bridegroom.

"Why, I certainly thought we were going to have a room to ourselves."

* * *

Benjamin Disraeli once said he thought every woman should marry—and no man.

* * *

When you get in hot water —be nonchalant, take a bath!

* * *

Inflation—Little Brother: "Give me a nickel, or I'll tell daddy you held hands with my sister."

Cpl.: "Here you are."

L. B.: "Give me a quarter or I'll tell him you put your arm around her on the sofa."

Cpl.: "O. K."

L. B.: "Give me a half-dollar or I'll tell him you kissed her."

Cpl.: "All right, here yo are."

L. B.: "Now give me five dollars!"

* * *

Dedicated to the Jap Navy: Come Out, come out, wherever you are!

* * *

Corporal's Wife: "Does your husband still find you entertaining?"

Sergeant's Wife: "Not if I can help it."

* * *

Mother: "I wonder where the Army shipped Junior? He writes, 'Faith and bejabbers, sure and I arrived safe and sound, but I can't tell you where I am.'"

* * *

Military Etiquette—When arguing with your first sergeant, be sure you're right . . . then let the matter drop.

* * *

The young man was rather shy, and after she had thrown her arms around him and kissed him for bringing her a bouquet of flowers, he jumped up and grabbed his hat.

"Oh, don't go," she said as he made for the door. "I didn't mean to offend you."

"Oh, I'm not offended," he replied. "I'm going for some more flowers.

* * *

What did women do before there was war work — and who does what they used to do?

* * *

Words are cheap — Asked how business was, the Hollywood motion picture director replied: "Colossal, but it's improving."

* * *

Beware if she starts stroking you hair. She may be after your scalp.

* * *

Then there was the Scotchman who was nearly pummeled to death because he thought the sign on the door said "Laddies."

* * *

Host: "This brandy is 75 years old."

G. I.: "Yes, yes . . ."

Host: "Next year it will be 76 years old."

* * *

A dear old lady was passing a rural stream where a company of soldiers was enjoying the refreshing experience of a cool swim. The lack of bathing trunks was fairly obvious.

"Oh, dear," exclaimed the astonished woman. "Those must be our shock troops."

* * *

Sgt.: "There's a whole drawer full of old, useless documents. Shall I burn them?"

Lt.: "Yes, but make copies of them first."

* * *

Customer: "Didn't I get my last haircut in this shop?"

Barber: "I think not, sir. We've only been open about two years."

* * *

Supply Sergeant: "You gotta make this blouse last. This is WAR! Wear it until it's threadbare."

Private: "Threadbare! Why the last time I sent this boluse to the cleaners they sent it back on a spool."

* * *

The original booby trap was mistletoe.

* * *

Publicity man for Civilian Rally: "There's gonna be a dogfight at the rally tonight."

Civilian employee: "I'm not gonna like that, I don't like to see dogs fight!"

* * *

Two Joes staggered onto a street car. One tried to give the nearest uniformed person their fare.

"Sorry, I can't take it," the man said. "I'm a Naval officer."

"Jees," shouted the jeep. "let's get offa here, we're on a battleship."

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open to troops on Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS

A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms of Trinity Episcopal church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night, and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on Sunday Morning. The International Sunday School lesson will be the basis for study. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

LUTHERAN CENTER

All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1104½ Broadway, Columbus a hospitable and home-like place open every day and every service every Sunday 7:45 p. m. Vesper service every Sunday 7:45 p. m. EWT.

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School. Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship: 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Jesus Sent of Mercy"—Dvorak. The Sermon: Chaplain Paul K. Hockie. The Offertory: "Like As The Hearts Desire"—Smith. Evening Worship: 6:30 p. m. Hymns. Chaplain George Forney.

Chapel No. 1, Sand Hill Area: General Protestant Service 10 a. m. Vesper Service 7:30 p. m. Religious Instructions and Classes Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Chaplain singing Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Andy K. Marney.

Parachute School: Services in "Open Air" Chapel 9:30 a. m. Services in Chapel No. 1 10:30 a. m. Protestant Communion 11:15 a. m. Chaplains Herman A. Michelke and Clarence M. Walton.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester L. Hunt.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post. Corner of Wold and Anderson: for men of the 4th Regt and Academy Regt. Morning Service, 1st S. T. R. and Academy Regt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each 1st Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

A.S.F. Regional Hospital: Morning worship for the Det. Med. Dept. patients and ship for the Det. Med. Dept. patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. 10 a. m. Colored nurses in Red Cross Bldg. Colored Day room Med. Det. Services in Colored Day Room 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelier.

3rd Infantry Regiment. Morning Worship in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplains Earl Sidle and John A. Trozzolo.

Reception Center: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for Receiving Battalion in Recreation Hall. Services for 3rd Battalion 10 a. m. in Mess Hall. Services for Receiving Battalion 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Bldg. Chaplain Lewis Comstock.

Donalson Chapel No. 2: Sunday School 9 a. m. for 1st and 4th Battalions. Services 10 a. m. for 1st and 4th Battalions. Services 11 a. m. Services for 2nd Battalion 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Thad Williams.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker

M. STR.—Regimental Services in Chapel No. 5 Communion 8:45 a. m. Regimental Services 11 a. m. in the "Chapel in the Grove". Chaplains J. B. Billman and E. O. Withers. Services in 5th Bn. Bldg. O. A. Withers. Chaplain Withers. Regimental Services for Service Bn. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore.

Second Sind. Trng. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, P. C. morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Waller H. Shine Chapel No. 3, P. C. morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplain George Henry Chapel No. 4, morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain John Barrger.

Also services in Amphitheatre so Kelly Road 10 a. m.

51th Infantry Regiment: Morning worship in Chapel No. 2: 9:45 a. m. Chaplain Andrew Gordon. Services in 6th Battalion Bldg No. B-2F. 11 a. m. Chaplain Talias Johnson.

71ST INF. DIV.

Div. Arty. and 71st Med. Bn and Special Troops: Chapel No. 5, 10:00—Protestant Service. 11:00—Catholic Mass.

Div Arty and 71st Engineer Bn: Chapel No. 4, 8:30—Catholic Mass. 10:00—Protestant service. 11:00—Protestant service. 7:30 —Protestant evening service.

5th Infantry: Chapel No. 2, 9:00—Protestant service. 11:00—Catholic Mass.

14th Infantry: Chapel No. 3, 9:00—Protestant service. 10:00—Catholic Mass. 11:00 —Protestant service.

66th Infantry: Building No. 3320, 8:00 —Protestant service. 9:30—Catholic Mass. 10:00—Protestant service.

Jewish services will be conducted Monday evening at Chapel No. 3 at 9:30.

Latter Day Saints services will be conducted Wednesday evening in Chapel No. 3 at 9:00

Christian Science services are held each Thursday evening at 9:30 at Chapel No. 2, conducted by William V. Rath, P. F. C.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area. Chapel No. 4. Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister. Columbus 4297.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on in Station Hospital, in Chapel No. 1 from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:30 a. m., 8 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1, at 6 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201 located on the 5th Division Road and Cusseta Road. Harmony Church area, at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 5 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, locate: on Wold and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 1: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 2: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.
Chapel No. 6: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 642nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

1. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Sibley Avenue and Kenagin Road. Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick conducts the service and is assisted by choir of officers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel on the main Post, Lawson Field organizations and all paratroop infantries. Men from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up in a truck at 7 p. m.

2. Saturday morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Gorrelick in the Chaplain's office, rear of ward A-4, Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 9, 5th Division Road. 3rd Student Training Regiment.

4. Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area. Regular weekly services are conducted in the Sand Hill Area on Monday Evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 3, corner 10th and Scott Sts. near the postoffice.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS SCHEDULE

WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. Chairman, Mrs. William Denton, telephone FB 2652. In charge Monday, Mrs. D. B. Davis; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Leslie Parker; Thursday, Mrs. W. W. Petroskey; Friday, Mrs. William Bernanon.

SEWING AND KNITTING—Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. S. Weaver, telephone Columbus 2-2226. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at Work Room any morning, Monday through Friday.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone FB 3231. On duty Friday, October 27, Mrs. Deane; Monday, October 30, Mrs. Starnes; Tuesday, October 31, Mrs. Terr; Wednesday, November 1, Mrs. Warren; Thursday, November 2, Mrs. Bronkhorst. Lieutenant in charge for week, Mrs. Bronkhorst.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Meyer, telephone FB 2534.

ON DUTY AT RED CROSS WORK ROOM.

Monday, Mrs. Colgiazier; substitute, Mrs. Blumenfeld; Tuesday, Mrs. Pfeffer; substitute, Mrs. Bennett; Wednesday, Mrs. Veazey; substitute, Mrs. Philmon; Thursday, Mrs. Weiland; substitute, Mrs. Sparks; Friday, Mrs. Pittman; substitute, Mrs. Fain.

ON DUTY AT RED CROSS ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

Monday: Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Mitchell; substitute, Mrs. Townsend; evening, Mrs. Winston.

Tuesday: Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Matthews; substitute, Mrs. Wilkes; evening, Mrs. Strong.

Wednesday: Mrs. Gallaway, Mrs. Albert; substitute, Mrs. McDonough; evening, Mrs. Dick.

Thursday: Mrs. Bloomfield, Mrs. Wulf; substitute, Mrs. James; evening, Mrs. Horrocks.

Friday: Mrs. Cullison, Mrs. Muller; substitutes, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Gibbs; evening, Mrs. Horrocks.

Saturday: a. m., Mrs. Langley; p. m., Mrs. Mitchell; substitutes, Mrs. Kenagy, Mrs. Horrocks.

USO LADIES: Chairman, Mrs. H. P. Perrine, telephone FB 3348. On duty at Regional Hospital:

Monday: Wards, Mesdames Bast Lewis, Albert, Turner, McCormick. Library, a. m. Mrs. Rosenberger; p. m. Mrs. Robert Lewis; Desk, a. m., Mrs. Shoemaker; p. m., Mrs. McKee; Craft Shop, Mrs. Vrabel.

Tuesday: Wards, Mesdames Shoemaker, Baker, Gold, Lewis, Simmons, Library, a. m. Mrs. Sander; Arts and Crafts, a. m., Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Scherer. Desk, Mrs. Smith.

Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. Spann; Wards, Mesdames Albert, Lynch, Smith, Spann, Mrs. Albert; Library, a. m. and p. m., Mrs. Spann. Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Vrabel.

Thursday: Wards Mesdames Gaither, Chase, Shine, Miller; Library, a. m., Mrs. Gandis; p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; Desk, a. m. and p. m., Mrs. Heraty; Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Burr.

Friday: Wards, Mesdames Overfelt, Holmes, Shine, Library, a. m., Mrs. Dow; Desk, a. m., Mrs. Dow; p. m., Mrs. Rich.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL:

Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, president.
Col. Alexander R. Veazy, Post Hq., chairman.
Lt. George E. Simmons TIS, member.
Lt. Alfred W. O'Neill, Post Hq., member.
Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T. I. S., director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:

Troop No. 11: Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles. Post Chaplain, chairman of Troop Committee. Lt. Col. Joe B. Medhanz, U. S. Quartermaster. Meetings on Friday night, 7:30 p. m. at Scout cabin

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:

Cub Pack No. 1: Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles. Post Chaplain, chairman of Pack Committee. Cubmaster, Chaplain Peter Sopko, assistant post chaplain. Meetings Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 p. m. Pack meetings at the children's school chapel. Den meetings with Den Mothers.

"RANGERS" (Ages 6-9)

Supervised play at children's school from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. daily. Miss Lonnie Lee, supervisor.

FOOTBALL—"Jeeps". Senior football team, high school boys. Fort Benning, practice on Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30 at Gowdy field. Staff Sgt. Robinson, Academy Regt., coach. Cpl. Belk, T.I.S. Cpl. Outland, T.I.S., assistants. Schedules for Saturday practice and games to be announced by coach.

"Peeps". Junior football team, practice Monday through Friday from 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. at Gowdy field. Chaplain Paul Buckles. Post Chaplain. Sgt. Selgrade, Post Hq., coach. Games played with Baker Village and Boys' Club, Columbus. Boys and veterans age 9 to 12, weight 115 pounds as announced by Chaplain Buckles.

GOLF—Saturday morning 8:30 a. m., high school boys team. Frank Goss, golf pro and coach. Officer's Club golf course.

TENNIS: Saturday 8:45 a. m. Officer's Club tennis courts, high school boys team. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach.

BOWLING—Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 noon at the post bowling alley. Sgt. Maciejewski in charge.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls all ages)

Supervised play at the children's school playground daily 1 to 4 p. m. Miss Lonchart, supervisor. Playground open Saturday but not supervised. Library open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon Saturday, Mrs. Field, librarian.

FRED L. SPARKS, JR., Major Infantry, Director of Boys' Activities.

Movies

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 8

Thurs.-Fri.—IRISH EYES ARE SMILING—Monty Woolley and Dick Haymes.

Sat.—MY PAL WOLF—Sharyn Moffett and Jill Esmond.

Sun.-Mon.—MRS. PARKINGTON—Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

Tues.-Wed.—SONG OF SWING STREET—Peggy Ryan and Ann Blyth.

Wed.—UP IN ARMS—Dany Kaye and Dinah Shore.

THEATRES NO. 2 AND 3

Thurs.-Fri.—THE CLIMAX—Boris Karloff and Susanna Foster.

Sat.-Sun.—IRISH EYES ARE SMILING—Monty Woolley and Dick Haynes.

Mon.-Tues.—MY PAL WOLF—Sharyn Moffett and Jill Esmond.

Tues.-Wed.—MRS. PARKINGTON—Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

THEATRES NO. 4 AND 5

Thurs.-Fri.—THE SONG OF BERNADETTE—Jennifer Jones and Charles Bickford.

Sat.-Sun.—THE CLIMAX—Boris Karloff and Susanna Foster.

Mon.-Tues.—IRISH EYES ARE SMILING—Monty Woolley and Dick Haynes.

Wed.—MY PAL WOLF—Sharyn Moffett and Jill Esmond.

THEATRES NO. 6 AND 7

Thurs.—THE CONSPIRATORS — Hedy Lamarr and Paul Henreid.

Fri.—STRANGE AFFAIR—Allyn Joslyn and Evelyn Keyes.

Sat.-Sun.—SONG OF BERNADETTE—Jennifer Jones and Charles Bickford.

Mon.-Tues.—THE CLIMAX—Boris Karloff and Susanna Foster.

Wed.—IRISH EYES ARE SMILING—Monty Woolley and Dick Haynes.

THEATRES NO. 9 AND 11

Thurs.—AN AMERICAN ROMANCE—Brian Donlevy and Ann Richards.

Fri.-Sat.—CAROLINA BLUES — Ann Miller and Kay Kyser.

Sun.-Mon.—THE CONSPIRATORS—Hedy Lamarr and Paul Henreid.

Tues.—MY PAL WOLF—Sharyn Moffett and Jill Esmond.

Wed—SONG OF BERNADETTE—Jennifer Jones and Charles Bickford.

THEATER NO. 10

Thurs.—CAROLINA BLUES—Ann Miller and Kay Kyser.

Fri.-Sat.—THE CONSPIRATORS—Hedy Lamarr and Paul Henreid.

Sun.—MY PAL WOLF—Sharyn Moffett and Jill Esmond.

Mon.-Tues.—SONG OF BERNADETTE—Jennifer Jones and Charles Bickford.

Wed.—THE CLIMAX—Boris Karloff and Susanna Foster.

THEATRES NO. 12

Thurs.—STRANGE AFFAIR—Allyn Joslyn and Evelyn Keyes.

Fri.-Sat.—AN AMERICAN ROMANCE—Brian Donlevy and Ann Richards.

Sun.—SALUTE TO THE MARINES—Wallace Beery and Fay Bainter.

Mon.—SONG OF SWING STREET—Peggy Ryan and Ann Blyth.

Tues.—UP IN ARMS—Danny Kaye and Dinah Shore.

Wed.—THE CONSPIRATORS—Hedy Lamarr and Paul Henreid.

Radio

RADIO «TIN A G I TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCASTS

WRBL (CBS) 1230 Kilocycles
WDAK (BLUE and MBS) 1290 Kilocycles
WSB (NBC) 750 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WDAK
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—G.I Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Raithbone Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
2:15 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—John Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Fishbins Coast Guard—WDAK
7:30 P. M.—Elliots Oulmer News—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—The Fiwe Line—WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Unidentified Voice—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Singe—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—March of Time—WSB
11:00 P. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
11:00 P. M.—Give America—WRBL
11:55 P. M.—War News—WDAK

FRIDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:00 A. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Faulhaber Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WRBL
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Double or Nothing—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Lets Stowe—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

SATURDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—Sunday Round-Up—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Voice of Army—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—News Summary—WDAK
1:15 P. M.—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade—WDAK
3:30 P. M.—Army Service Forces Present—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield News—WSB

SUNDAY

1:00 P. M.—John S. Kennedy in Comment—WDAK
1:15 P. M.—America to Victory—Heroes of World War II—WDAK
1:30 P. M.—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Chaplain Jim, U. S. A., Dramas—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—Fort Dix, Tom Slater—WDAK
3:30 P. M.—The Army Hour—WSB
5:30 P. M.—Fort Brunino's "The Army Hour"—WRBL
6:00 P. M.—Beauty of the AAF, Comedy—WDAK
6:30 P. M.—America to the Air, Dramatic—WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny and Girl Orch.—WSB

MONDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News (cbs)—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:30 A. M.—G. I. Martyn—News (blue)—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter (mbs)—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Raithbone Talking (blue)—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster (mbs)—WDAK
4:30 P. M.—Time Views the News—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—P. News—WRBL
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr. (mbs)—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—(cbs)—WSB
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By (blue)—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—The Cavalcade of America—WSB
8:30 P. M.—Listen, It's Fort Benning—WRBL
8:30 P. M.—Blind Date—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing (blue)—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Horace Heidt, Time—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

TUESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—G. I. Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Raithbone Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Joseph C Harsch News—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:15 P. M.—John Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Boots and Wings—WDAK
9:00 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymone Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:00 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—GI Martyn—News—DAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Faulhaber Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—Joseph C Harsch News—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WRBL
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Double or Nothing—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Lets Stowe—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—GI Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Raithbone Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
2:15 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Joseph C Harsch News—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:15 P. M.—John Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Boots and Wings—WDAK
9:00 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymone Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

Red Cross Directory

Murray E. Hill, Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.

Aaron Gibson, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.

Mr. Gibson serves the following organizations:

Reception Center, including Special Training Units, and Induction Station.

P. O. Major, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.

Mr. Major serves the following organizations:

M. STR—TIS.
Academic Regiment.
1st Bn. Detachment.
Signal Company.
168th Radio Int. Co.
6th Radio Int. Co.
Stockade.
Ordnance.
C. E. Strickland, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone 3531.

Mr. Strickland serves the following organizations:

3rd Infantry.
Supply Detachment 1 and 2.
Hq. Detachment 1 and 2.
R & C School.
Quartermaster.
Truck Regiment and Companies.

Mrs. Ralph George, Assistant Field Director:

Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue.
Phone: 3259—Accounting Department.

Miss Elizabeth Barfield, Staff Aide.

Miss Ora Kate Wisenbaker, Staff Aide.

Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.

These Staff Aides serve the WAC Detachments.

Mr. E. W Thomas, Field Training Supt.

Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.

AIRBORNE AREA

Mrs. Frances J. Hattaway, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Building 2101 Bradshaw Street, Airborne Area.
Phone 3447.

ALABAMA AREA

John Beckham, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Public Telephone Building, Alabama Area.
Phone: 8138.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

M. G. Lutz, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 8209

John E. Hogan, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 6209.

The office at Regional Hospital No. 2, Harmony Church Area, is open from 8:15 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Director.
Office: Building 3818 Scott Avenue, Sand Hill Area.
Phone: 7336.

Assistant Field Directors, Telephone 3207.

J. F. Fields.
D. A. Orfanedell.
Douglas Redmond.

REGIONAL HOSPITAL, MAIN POST

Mrs. Frances J. Hattaway, Assistant Field Director.
Phone 3207.
Regional Hospital No. 2.
Harmony Church Area.
Phone 8161.

Branch Offices, with the exception of Sand Hill, are open from 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.

Sand Hill Office open 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Service offered at Main Post on a twenty-four hour basis. Main Post serves entire Post when Branch Offices are closed.

Offices in the Regional Hospital are open twenty-four hours for service.

The office at Regional Hospital No. 2, Harmony Church Area, is open from 8:15 a. m. until 9 p. m.

RECEIVE COMBAT INFANTRYMEN BADGES—Four battle veterans of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, shown after they were recently awarded combat infantryman badges at a ceremony held in the Regimental cuartel. Left to right, Cpl. Fred Waldman, Pfc. Robert Oberdas, Pfc. Bruno De Ranieri, and Pfc. Stanley Zdzierski, all of Company A.—(Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

Gen. Uhl Scores Poison Penmen

Poison pen letters (unsigned epistles addressed to higher authority criticizing and attempting to undermine the standing of an individual before his or her division, branch, or section chief) are actuated by "envy, selfishness, or hatred, show a lack of courage, and will have no standing whatsoever," Maj. Gen. Frederick E. Uhl, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command, said this week in a memorandum to all post, camp, and station commanders in the Fourth Service Command.

General Uhl said that from time to time such anonymous letters have been received by various officers of his command. Poison pen letters, he said, have no standing before the law, nor do they deserve any because the writer of an anonymous letter can draw freely upon his or her imagination and can introduce innuendoes at will and can use libelous language without restraint. Almost invariably they have only partial familiarity with the matters upon which they base their accusations."

The General reiterated the fact that it is his desire that courageous action be taken at all levels of command within the Fourth Service Command to increase the efficiency and improve the morale of the individual, and to raise the standards of all service command operations.

"Suggestions from any individual throughout the organization are not only received—they are sought. However, unsigned accusations against members of the Fourth Service Command Team—military or civilian—have the same standing in Fourth Service Command Headquarters as they have in courts of law—namely, no standing whatsoever."

'Tail Skid' Blossoms Out in Tab Form

"Tail Skid", published at Lawson Field blossomed out this week as a six-page tabloid printed sheet, replacing the old small electrotype format.

The new paper now will be published every other week Staff Sgt. E. N. Fusillo is editor, assisted by Sgt. August J. Rosefy, Pfc. William G. Sutera, Corp. Louis Mirro and Pfc. John F. Peterson.

TPS Seal to Hang In Post Cafeteria

The blue and white seal of The Parachute School, the only school of its magnitude in the entire world, will hang in the redecorated Post Cafeteria. The Parachute School plaque has just been executed by Staff Sergeant Walter Messick of the Visual Aids Section of The Parachute School.

Comprising a white parachute on a blue field, the shield depicts the open book of learning and the flame of knowledge. Beneath the book is a written scroll bearing the school motto in Latin: "De Caelum Ducimus." The motto's literal translation is "We Lead from the Sky," timely and meaningful in the face of today's newspaper headlines.

Interesting history of this plaque in particular, centers around the fact that the design was originated by a Texan, Corporal Kenneth Hobbs, while he was at The Parachute School. Today overseas, Cpl. Hobbs, himself, is "leading from the sky."

Battle Veterans Awarded CIB

Four battle veterans, from the major theaters of the war against Japan and Germany, were awarded Combat Infantryman badges at a special formation held recently in the cuartel of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

Cpl. Frederick Waldman and PFC Bruno DeRanieri, who fought in Italy, and PFCs Robert Oberdas and Stanley Zdziarski, who met the enemy in the Pacific islands, were called front and center by Company A Commander Lt. Colonel W. Oliver Jr., who pinned on each veteran the award for exemplary performance of duty in combat.

For Cpl. Waldman it was the third formation held in his honor during the past year. Awarded the Purple Heart overseas for a leg wound sustained in the Italian campaign, he was also cited last December for bravery in action during the battle for Sicily. The husband of Wanda L. Waldman of Greentown, Ind., Cpl. Waldman served with the beachhead invasion forces at Casablanca, Sicily and Salerno.

WITH 36TH DIVISION

A veteran of 14 months overseas service, PFC DeRanieri landed at Salerno with the famous 36th Division and saw some of the bloodiest fighting of the war at Cassino and the Rapido River. He is now assigned to the Reproduction Plant as a pressman, which was his civilian occupation in Brooklyn, N. Y., before he entered the service in January, 1942.

PFC Oberdas, who was a restaurant manager in Milwaukee in civilian life, spent 85 days under fire during the battles for Rendova, Munda and Arundel Island. A witness to many combat tricks pulled on the Yanks by the crafty Japs, Oberdas says the happiest day of his service overseas was the time two whole companies of Japs were wiped out when the Yanks turned the tables and pulled a trick of their own.

JAPS FALL FOR IT

"The company in our left started hollering for ammunition, repeating again and again that their supply was exhausted," Oberdas recalls. "The Japs fell for it hook, line and sinker—400 of them stood up and charged. The slaughter lasted about an hour—they were completely wiped out."

For more than two years PFC Zdziarski cooked for Infantrymen in the Pacific theater, carrying food to the front lines throughout the battles of Guadalcanal and Bougainville. The highlight of his service, he says, was Christmas Day, 1943, when the cooks were able to surprise the men at the front with turkey, nuts, fruit, cookies and cigarettes, delivered to the men right in their foxholes! Zdziarski was a cigar company worker in Nanticoke, Pa., before the war.

Heir Raid

14-28 Oct. '44

Capt. and Mrs. John F. Loesbrock, Weapons Section, TIS, girl, 14 Oct.

Pfc. and Mrs. Herman J. Maynor, MP Det, Section 1, boy, 14 Oct.

Pfc. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Richards, Co I, 4th Inf., girl, 14 Oct.

Pvt. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thomaston, Co C, Serv Bn, 1st STR., girl, 15 Oct.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Eisle, 2nd Co, 1st Bn, 1st STR, boy, 15 Oct.

Capt. and Mrs. Earl E. Dittman, 2nd Acad Co, TPS., girl, 15 Oct.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Edward F. Sullivan, Serv Co, 3rd Inf Regt., boy, 15 Oct.

Tec 3 and Mrs. Owen J. Remington, D.E.M.L., 51a Comp., boy, 16 Oct.

Capt. and Mrs. Carrol R. Fleming, 349th Qm Trk Co, 2nd Army, boy, 16 Oct.

Capt. and Mrs. Leslie A. Droge, Serv Co, 541st Prcht Inf., girl, 16 Oct.

Pvt. and Mrs. Phillip Jackson, 4th Co, 1st Bn, STU, Rec Center, boy, 16 Oct.

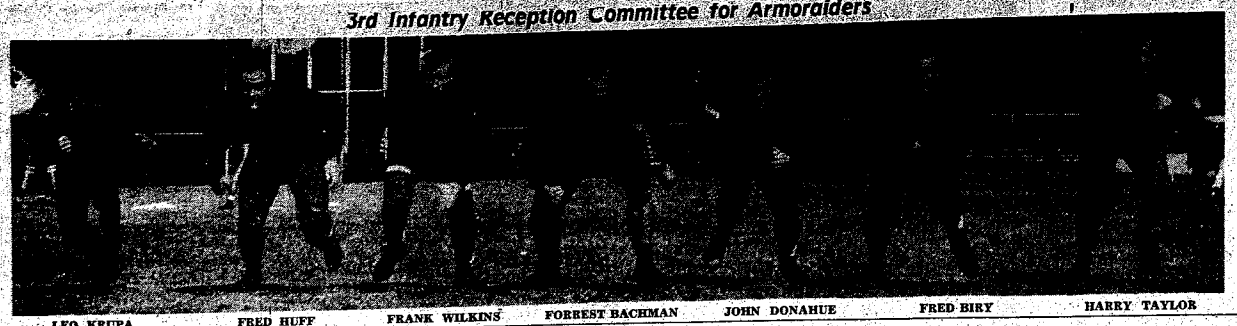
Pvt. and Mrs. Eugene Burton, 33rd Co, 1st STR., girl, 16 Oct.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles Scott, Hq Co, 3rd Bn, 4th Inf., boy, 17 Oct.

Cpl. and Mrs. Randolph Edwards, Co B, 33rd Bn, ASTC., girl, 18 Oct.

Tec

3rd Infantry Reception Committee for Armoraiders



LEO KRUPA FRED HUFF FRANK WILKINS FORREST BACHMAN JOHN DONAHUE FRED BIRY HARRY TAYLOR

Cockades Meet Fort Knox Minus Four Injured Backs; Undefeated Keesler Field Tests Raiders On Sunday

3rd Infantry Crippled For Saturday Encounter

By CPL. JOHN T. CRONIN

The Third Infantry Cockades, with four of their best backs, "Chuck" Jacoby, Bill Reinhard, Lou Saban and Bob Epps, on the injured list, will be looking for their third win of the year when they meet the Fort Knox Armoraiders under the lights in Doughboy Stadium Saturday night. The kickoff is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Little is known about the Armoraiders, other than to mention they had considerable trouble trying to win earlier in the season and then soundly trounced the 58th Aircraft Engineers last Sunday, 40-0.

But regardless of what the Fort Knox team has, the Cockades are really in a hard spot for the game.

HARD HIT

A team can't lose backs like the Cockades have during the past two games and win. Jacoby apparently is out for the season; Reinhard, might be ready in two weeks; and when Saban and Epps will be able to play is a big question.

Saban, along with Billy Hellenbrand, was why the Cockades had so little trouble beating the Miami Naval team. But once he and Hillenbrand were replaced the Cockades were just another team with eleven players.

ROTHROCK AT FULL

Cliff Rothrock, a great defensive player, will take over the fullback slot and Mike Canterella will team with Hellenbrand at the halfback posts while Johnny Bortka will do the signal calling.

The Cockades' forward wall, which played a greatly improved game against the Miami team than it did against the 4th Infantry, will have Harry Taylor and Joe Dowd, ends; John Varlan and Fred Huff, tackles; Virgil Tank and Frank Wilkins, guards, and Forrest Bachman, center.

BILL WILL PASS

Hillenbrand is expected to take over the passing assignment and will also handle the kicking.

Fort Knox failed to forward any publicity in time for this paper, and their starting lineup will remain a mystery until game time.

USO Organizes Court League For 3rd Year

On Monday night, October 23, the first meeting of the third annual Ninth Street USO Basketball League was held. In 1942, the year the club was opened, a ten-team league was organized. From the first center jump, it was a hit with the fans as well as the players, and after some great games, the 55th Infantry walked away with the honors.

At the start of the 1943-44 season, the league officials found themselves in a tight spot. They had to contend with the problem of taking care of 24 teams. Therefore, three leagues were organized, National League, American League and the American Association. The winners of each league played each other and the Lawson Field Flyers won the title. The Company "A" Acad. Regt., and the Company "B" Acad. Regt. won the other leagues.

TEN TEAMS

At the present time, ten teams have entered this year's league: 2nd Bn. 1st STR, 2nd Acad. Parachute School, Hq. Btry 607 FA Bn., 24th Co., 1st STR, 608 FA Bn., Anti-Tank Co., 66th Inf., 963rd Ord HAM Co., 787th Tank Battalion, Co. "D" Acad. Regt. TIS, Btry B 607th FA Bn., and the 1st STR Wolves.

This year, each team will have a member on the governing board of the league and at the meeting on Monday night, the by-laws of the league were drawn up and also the league schedules made. The officials of the league also were voted on and practice nights given out. The nights the league plays and the time of the games will be announced shortly.

Tickets at Post For City's 1944 Colored Classic

There are still plenty of tickets available in the post athletic office for the annual Tuskegee-Morehouse battle in Columbus tomorrow night, it was revealed late yesterday.

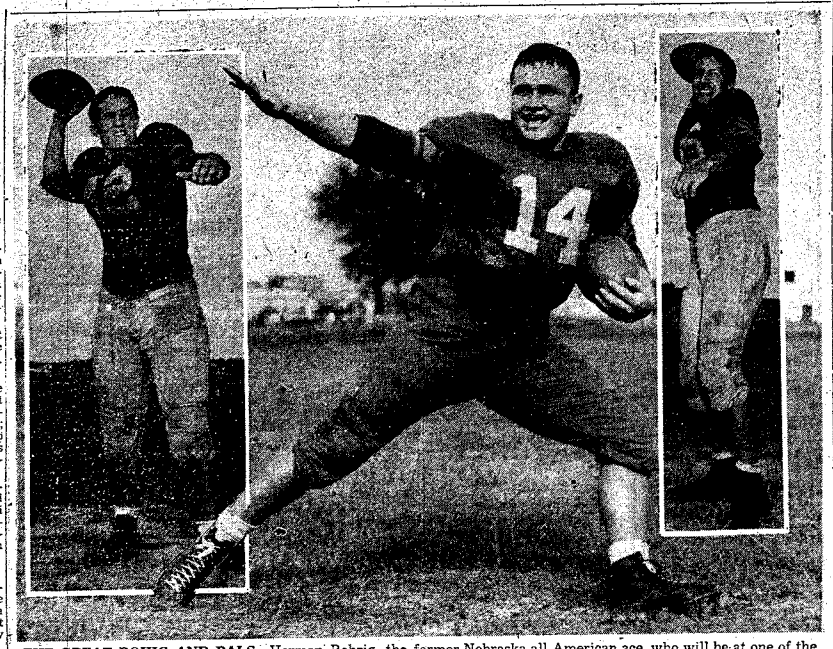
The all-colored game, billed as "the colored classic of the South" is an affair that annually attracts many post fans. Tickets for GIs and their guests in the white section are being sold for 80 cents each, which is a reduced price.

The game annually attracts upwards of 12,000 fans and this year's tilt is expected to be one of the most exciting in the long series.

USED ARMY
Foot Lockers
3.50 to 5.95
AUTO SEAT COVERING
55c to 90c Per Yard
SOUTHEASTERN TRADING & SALES CO.
14 W. 10th ST. DIAL 2-4580
We Buy and Sell Any & Everything

"Portraits of Distinction"
It's Not Too Early for that Christmas Portrait
Willa Rayburn Studios
1029 BROADWAY PHONE 3-1505

Columbus' Finest
Sports Department
and
Toy Department
USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN FOR XMAS GIFTS!
Bentley's
7305 Broadway Dial 7365



THE GREAT ROHIG AND PALS—Herman Rohrig, the former Nebraska all-American ace, who will be at one of the halfback berths when the Keesler Field Commandos take the field against the Fourth Infantry Raiders on Sunday in Doughboy Stadium. He played with the famous Green Bay Packers prior to entering the service. Rohrig's two passing pals, both possessors of sling-shot arms, are Pershing Mondorff (left), former University of Maryland ace, and Jimmy Stausbaugh (right), ex-Ohio State flash. With three such adept passers, the Commandos are sure to uncover the most spectacular aerial circus seen in the stadium this fall. (Official Photos U. S. AAF—by AAF Training Command).

89th Signalmen Conquer 4170th In Touch Clash

Breaking a scoreless deadlock in the final phase of the third quarter, the combination of Cardines and Gilstrap of Company A, 89th Signal Operations Battalion, proved too much for the valiant 4170th Quartermaster Depot touch football eleven last Saturday afternoon on the Blue Polo field. The final tally gave the 89th a 18-0 win, and a place in the semi-finals of the Second Army touch league.

Late in the third period, the "Iron Men" of the 89th—having but eleven men and no substitutes—took the ball on downs on their own 44-yard line. Two running plays netted five yards. On the third try, Cardines faded way back and fired a fast one to Gilstrap, fullback, and this galloping back romped 23 to cross into pay dirt. The try for point failed. The score: 6-0.

SCORE ON PASS

Again in the fourth that same signal - scoring combination of Cardines and Gilstrap clicked. This time it was a long heave from the Depot eleven's 40 to Gilstrap, who was waiting on the five to pull in the bacon and step across for the count. Again the try for extra point failed. Score: 12-0.

In the final minutes of play, the QM lads, back against the wall and on their own 29, arched one to the sidelines, only to find Daniels, the 89th center, ready for the oval and to scamper across and into the end zone for six more golden counters. This closed the scorebook for the day with an 18-0 final tally.

JUST OFF BIVOUAC

In all fairness to the records, it should be noted the 4170th eleven came in from a tactical bovouac problem to play their game; hence, prior to the contest they had little opportunity to perfect their plays and iron out the wrinkles.

The outstanding player on the field was Gilstrap, the triple-threat and fighting fullback of the 89th. His passes were straight and true, his kicking well placed with good distance, and his running a continual threat. To indicate the fine spirit that prevails in these games, Gilstrap was actually playing on his own furlough time during the last phase of the till.

4170 QM Depot Co.	Pos.	Co. A. 89th
Esler	LE	Collier
Kundert	LT	Hopkins
Roache	LG	Schrot
Possetti	C	Daniels
Tichnor	RG	Blaszewski
Coroner	RT	Melo
Mallory	RE	Jett
Cleary	QB	Cardines
Tasmmore	LH	Hern
Keller	RH	Kresse
Evans	FB	Gilstrap

SPORTS BLOTTER

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

Infantry School Rockets vs. Columbus (Miss.) Army Air Base in Doughboy Stadium. (8 p.m.)

Columbus High School vs. Benedictine Academy of Savannah, Ga., at Memorial Stadium in Columbus (9 p.m., Benning Time).

* * *

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

Tuskegee Institute vs. Morehouse College in anual "Colored Classic of South" at Memorial Stadium in Columbus (9 p.m., Benning time).

* * *

SATURADY, OCT. 28

Fort Knox Armoraiders vs. Third Infantry Cockades in Doughboy Stadium (8 p.m.)

Jordan High School of Columbus vs. Lanier High School of Macon, Ga., at Memorial Stadium in Columbus (9 p.m., Benning time).

* * *

SUNDAY, OCT 29

Keesler Field (Miss.) Comman vs. Fourth Infantry Raiders in Doughboy Stadiur 2 p.m., Benning time).

4th Infantry In Shape For Mighty Commandos

By CPL. JOHN T. CRONIN

The Fourth Infantry Raiders, with successive wins over the Third Infantry Cockades and Louisiana Tech, will meet the strong and undefeated, but once tied, Keesler Field Commandos in a Sunday tilt in Doughboy Stadium which will get underway at 2 p.m.

Boasting six former professional stars and players representing 24 different colleges, the Commandos have been rolling along at a fast pace this season. They have been averaging 33 points per game. Their starting line averages 199 pounds, and their backfield 182 pounds.

ROHRIG ON TEAM

Among those making the trip with the Commandos are Halfback Herman Rohrig, one-time Nebraska great, who played with the Green Bay Packers before entering the service; Tackle Tom Byrd, of Western Kentucky State and the New York Americans; Halfback Jimmy Strausbaugh, who helped Ohio State win the Conference title in 1939 and later played with the Columbus, Ohio, Bulls; End Frank Huffman, of Marshall College and the Chicago Cardinals; Halfback Edward Catlow, of Illinois and the Chicago Bears; Center Americo Tonelli, of Southern California and the Detroit Lions; Halfback Bill McHugh, formerly of Georgia Tech, who two years ago hit the headlines when he tallied two touchdowns to give Tech a win over Notre Dame; Joe Williams, a little All-America from Tampa University.

Others who will see plenty of action before the final whistle are Pershing Mondorff, ex-Maryland fullback; Joe Bradley, former Ole Miss blocking back; Pete Schneider, 6-4 pass receiver; Vic Barber, a 6-1 210-poind end, who is rated as one of the outstanding ends in this section, and Don Gray, 6-2, 220-pound tackle.

GREAT PASSING

Keesler's passing will be handled by Rohrig and Strausbaugh, two lads who really can handle the leather in all kinds of weather. It was Rohrig's passing which carried Nebraska to the Rose Bowl three seasons ago.

Eddie Olds, who played at Northern Michigan, is an expert field goal kicker and provides the Commandos with an extra threat once they hit pay dirt. As a matter of fact, Olds and the Raiders' George Hecht could provide a very interesting placement kicking duel. Hecht is as good as there is in the business, and we personally would like a see a better kicker than the former University of Alabama star.

McHugh is a favorite target for the long passes of both Rohrig and Strausbaugh. Williams is used strictly as a spot runner, and has proved to be a very hard man to knock down once he gets started.

Strausbaugh, Rohrig, and Schneider handle the punting duties, and the team is never weakened in this department when either handles the assignment.

Coach Gene Myers, of the Raiders, realizes the potentialities of the invaders, but says "they are

See 4TH INFANTRY, Page 8

Headquarters Co. Is 4th Infantry Volleyball King

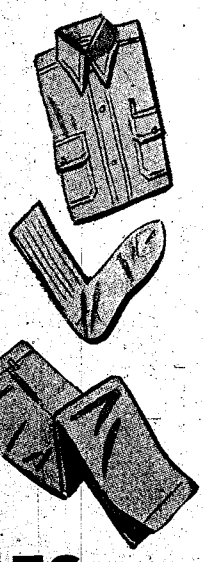
Culminating a seven-match winning streak in tournament play with two straight victories over Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, the Regimental Headquarters Company volleyball team won the 4th Infantry Regimental Volleyball Championship.

The Regimentals took both matches in clean sweeps, winning Friday's match with game scores of 21 to 17 and 21 to 14; and winning the second match on Tuesday by scores of 21-6 and 21-17.

IT'S TIME TO START THINKING ABOUT
Photographic Christmas Cards

The big rush will start early this year. Select the snapshot you want to use and bring the negative to us . . . now. In our wide variety of designs you'll find the right card for your greeting.
We Also Do Quality Portraits and Kodak Finishing
Columbus Photo Service
1112½ Bdwy. Dial 6451

"REPLACEMENT CENTER" FOR...
Winter UNIFORMS and accessories



SHIRTS — O.D., all Wool Serge.
SOCKS — Heavy Wool Reinforced toe & heel.
PANTS — O. D., all Wool Serge.
Belts - Buckles
Braid - Patches
Ties - Hankies
Overseas Caps
P. S. STORES
926 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.
"THROUGH THESE PORTALS . . . PASS THE BEST SOLDIERS ON EARTH"

3rd Infantry Pastes Navaltars; Louisiana Tech Smashed By 4th

Miami Navy Bows, 41-7

By PFC. J. T. MOORE
(Special to The Bayonet)

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 22—With Indiana Billy Hillenbrand running wild and Lou Saban, another former Indiana star, the "triggerman" of a spectaular passing attack, the Third Infantry Cockades, of The Infantry School today trounced the Miami Naval Training Center, 41 to 7, in the Orange Bowl.

Hillenbrand tallied three touchdowns; one on a spectacular 78-yard romp; the second on a 45-yard jaunt, and the third on a pass from Saban.

Saban's passing accounted for most of the 231 yards the Cockades gained through the air, and he also converted four placements for extra points.

COCKADES SCORE EARLY

The outcome of the game was never in doubt after the first play when Joe Dowd, Cockades' left end, intercepted a pass on the Miami 25-yard stripe and raced over for a touchdown. Saban converted the extra point.

Following Saban's kickoff, the Tars failed to gain, and the Cockades took the ball on the Navy's 48. Hillenbrand and Saban combined a spectacular running and passing attack which carried to the Tars' 19, where Hillenbrand tried his hand at passing and completed successive aerials to Krupa and Bortka, the latter scoring the second touchdown. Saban again converted.

Bortka set the stage for the Cockades' next tally when he intercepted a Navy pass on the Tars' 39 and carried it up to the 25. On the next play, he lateraled to Saban, who tossed a pass to Bouthillier on the goal line for the score. Saban converted for the third time.

MIAMI SCORES

The Tars' lone tally came in the second quarter when Vin Vaccaro, fleet Tars' back, intercepted Archiopolli's pass and scampered 45-yards for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was blocked, but Lundy gathered up the free ball and passed to Vaccaro for the point.

Four plays later the Cockades came back to score again. After Canterella lugged the kickoff back 25 yards to his own 29, Bowers lost 12 yards, and then Hillenbrand broke loose for 27 yards, and on the next play took the pass from Saban and raced 45-yards to score. Saban converted for the fourth time in a row.

Following an exchange of punts, the Cockades drove 52 yards for their fifth touchdown. Hillenbrand started the drive by returning a punt 26 yards to the Miami 36. Saban roared through tackle for a first down, and then passed to Hillenbrand, who took the ball near the goal line and walked over. The attempt to convert was wide.

HILLENBRAND AGAIN

The Cockades dug out the ancient old sleeper play as soon as the second-half started and Hillenbrand took a short pass from Saban and dashed 78 yards through the befuddled Miami players. Saban converted, making five times out of six attempts he registered the extra point.

The Cockade reserves took over for the remainder of the game, and twice drove deep into the home team's territory only to lose the ball on downs.

Late in the third period, the Tars mustered a sustained drive and reached the Cockades' 20-yard stripe before they were forced to surrender the ball.

The 3d's starting lineup drove big holes in the Miami forward wall allowing Hillenbrand to run at ease. When they tightened their defenses, Saban passed them dizzy. Tank, Varlan and Utz stood out in the Cockades' line, but it was strictly a case of too much Hillenbrand and Saban. The score attests to that: the Tars will vouch for it. The game might have been different with them on the bench; but they played and that is the main reason why the score was so lopsided.

Vaccaro was outstanding for the losers.

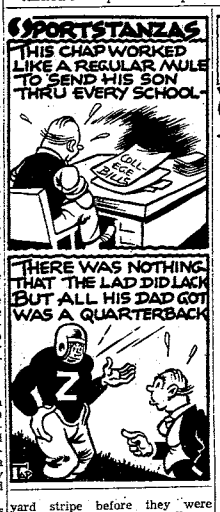
Both teams registered six first downs. The Cockades, however, took the ground gaining and passing honors, gaining 145 yards rushing and 231 yards through the air against the Tars' 40 yards on the ground and 103 in the air.

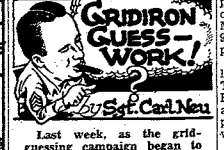
3d Infantry	Pos.	Miami Naval
Dowd	LE	Bromley
Huff	T	Johnson
Donohue	G	Kleski
Buchman	C	Kolliveli
Tank	RG	Lundy
Varlan	T	Stone
Krupa	RE	Talley
Bortak	QB	Riley
Hillenbrand	LH	Villalovous
Canterella	RH	Vaccaro
Saban	FB	King

Third Infantry scoring: Touchdowns, Dowd 1, Bortka 1, Bouthillier 1, Hillenbrand 3. Points after touchdown: Saban 4, Hillenbrand 1.

Miami Naval Training Center: Touchdowns, Vaccaro 1. Points after touchdown: Vaccaro 1.

SABAN KICKS ANOTHER POINT FOR COCKADES—Lou Saban, crack back of the Third Infantry Cockades, The Infantry School, shown as he converted a placement kick for a point after touchdown in last Sunday's Orange Bowl game with the Miami Naval team. Saban made good on four placement attempts in five tries, and also turned in a spectacular passing game.





Last week, as the grid-guessing campaign began to hit the point where the games get closer and closer, we still managed to hang on by our shirt-tail to a fairly respectable average. Of 25 selections, we ran into three ties (Alabama-Tennessee, Holy Cross-Brown, and Temple-Syracuse), which we automatically drop from consideration. Of the remaining 22 tilts which went to a decision, we were correct on 17, wrong on five. The games that floored us were Tech's win over Navy (who didn't miss on that?), Penn State's conquest of Colgate, Ohio State's triumph over Great Lakes, Purdue's defeat, and (hold your hat), Washington's thumping at the hands of Southern Cal to the tune of 28-7. Yes, we picked the Huskies, and is our face red? All the rest were relatively close. So here goes on another dipping into the old barrel and let's see what apples come out this time. Our selections are marked in bold face.

* * *

Fort Knox at **3rd Infantry**—Cockades, despite their battered condition, should skim through on Hillenbrand's shoulders.

Keesler Field at 4th Infantry—Sentiment says otherwise, of course, but we doubt if the Raiders can cope with the power-laden Commandos and their flock of break-away backs. Should be a great game and we'll be most happy to be proven wrong.

Ga. Pre-Flight at **Georgia Tech**—Much closer than you'd expect, with the Jackets a touchdown better.

Kentucky at **Alabama**—We like Crimson Tide in a close one (orders from the top, ya know!)

Wake Forest at Miami—Deacons to romp. A guy's entitled to one easy one a week.

L. S. U. at **Georgia**—Wally and the boys hope to get revenge for the pair of lacings they absorbed from the Bengals a year ago.

Arkansas at Ole Miss—The Travelers in a hot battle.

Clemson at **Tennessee**—The Vols should get their scoring machine oiled up again after the 'Bama deadlock.

Southern Methodist at **Tulane**—Green Wave is one of the best in the South, and they are at home, too!

Duke at **Army**—This is the first real test for the Cadets, but they should weather it by a couple of scores.

Navy at Penn — Middies are bound to unwind soon, and after last week's debacle, Quaker kiddies look like the victims.

Dartmouth at Brown—Green's brighter than brown, isn't it?

Colgate at **Columbia**—No matter how we pick 'em, Colgate always double crosses us, but we still like the Lions.

Notre Dame at Illinois — Illini kids are whiz-bangs, and conceivably could win, but we doubt it.

Iowa at **Indiana**—Hoosiers rate the nod over Hawkeyes, but you never can tell.

Purdue at Michigan — We flipped. Boilermakers, on the rebound, won the flip.

Missouri at Nebraska — Tigers have a back named Dellastatious, who will be too much for Cornhuskers.

Minnesota at Ohio State—This is a toughie. Hunch says Buckeyes will go tumbling, so we'll play the hunch.

Great Lakes at Wisconsin — Bluejackets to rebound in a close one.

Texas Christian at Oklahoma—Horned Frogs over Sooners. They can leap higher.

Texas at **Rice**—Me, oh my. One guess and it's Rice.

Oklahoma A. and M. at **Tulsa**—Golden Hurricane one of nation's best, if not the best.

Third Air Force at **Randolph Field**—Day's best game. Ramblers over Gremlins only because game is in Texas.

Washington at **California** — If Trojans could do it, so can Bears.

St. Mary's at **Southern Cal** — Men of Troy are on march now that will carry into Rose Bowl.

Additional Sports News on Page 8

Raiders In 33-0 Romp

By PVT. TOM JUDGE
(Special to The Bayonet)

RUSTON, La., Oct. 20—Rolling up 273 yards with a devastating ground attack, the Fourth Infantry Raiders, of The Infantry School had little trouble defeating Louisiana Tech, 33 to 0, here tonight.

The Raiders also lost two other touchdowns because of penalties, and it is a question of how big the score would have been if Coach Gene Myers had not made so many substitutions.

Dick McPhee, Dick Weber, Carl Estenik and Phil Cutchin and Aldo Cenci, big Raider backs, had too much power for the younger collegians.

McPHEE SCORES

Three minutes after the game started, the Raiders drove for a touchdown only to lose it and be penalized 15 yards. However, they came back to score in four plays, McPhee carrying over from the 9-yard stripe. George Hecht place-kicked the extra point.

The Raiders scored a few plays later when they recovered a Tech fumble, and Mont. Meek, Estenik and McPhee combined in a drive to the 2, where McPhee plunged over. Hecht again converted.

A second Tech fumble set up another Raider score. This time Cenci drove over from the 2, after Johnson and Cassman took turns at carrying the ball to this point. Hecht failed to convert.

LONG RUNBACK

Johnny Steward, the outstanding back on the home team, took the Raiders' next kickoff and carried it all the way to their 20-yard stripe before George Johnson pulled him down from behind. The collegians drove to the Raiders' 6, but were forced to give up the ball on downs.

The College boys came back with another drive, and it seemed as though they were going to tally, but Cecil Kemp, the Raiders' big center, intercepted a pass and raced 75-yards for a touchdown. But for the second time in the night the Raiders lost a touchdown and were penalized 15 yards. The college boys were given the ball on the Raiders' 10, but again had to surrender the ball on downs.

Late in the third period Estenik broke into the clear on a trick play, which found the college boys chasing McPhee, and raced 75 yards for the fourth Raider touchdown.

DeCELLE SCORES

The Raiders third backfield took over in the final period and uncorked a 65-yard drive, sparked by some fine running and passing by Weber; and tallied when DeCelle took a pass on the Tech 27-yard stripe and raced the rest of the way to register the fifth and last touchdown of the night. Weber converted the extra point.

Kemp, Pawlowski, Clyde Johnson and Kelley stood out in the Raiders' line the few minutes they were in action. The college boys failed to gain any yardage to speak against the Raider first team line.

McPhee was brilliant. He only played about 12 minutes, but his line plunging was too much for the Tech lads, Estenik and Cutchin, who also only saw brief action, turned in great ball games as did Weber, whose passing and running led to the final tally.

4th Infantry	Pos.	Louisiana Tech
Anderson	LE	Drumm
Johnson	LT	Stewart
Goosey	LG	Weber
Kemp	C	McIntyre
Pawlowski	RG	W. O. Lynch
Webb	RT	Miller
Check	RE	Clough
Meek	Q	Bibb
Cutchin	LH	Steward
Estenik	RH	Holstead
McPhee	FB	Bowers

Score by periods: 14 6 6 7

Touchdowns: McPhee 2, Cenci 1, Estenik 1, DeCelle 1. Extra points: Hecht 2, Weber 1.

STATISTICS

	Raiders	Tech
No. of 1st downs	16	7
1st downs by rushing	9	5
1st downs by passing	1	2
Yards by rushing	273	45
Yards by passing	32	10
Passes completed	3	1
Passes incomplete	4	10
Passes intercepted	3	1
Kick-offs	5	2
Kickoff yardage returned	23	163
Fumbles	3	2
Penalties	1	2
Yards lost by penalties	55	20
Number of punts	3	5

READY FOR THE RAIDERS—Kimble Bradley, former great blocking back of the University of Mississippi, who will be with the Keesler Field Fliers when they come to Doughboy Stadium Sunday.

PIGSKIN PATTER: They're still talking about that Georgia Tech 17-15 victory over Navy last Saturday, the southern sports scribes hailing the tilt as the "greatest and most dramatic ever." . . . Maybe so—for this section of the country, but let a former sports scribbler from the East do a bit of reminiscing. . . . We recall vividly the crisp fall day at Harvard Stadium in Cambridge, Mass., when the Crimson underdogs held a vaunted Army eleven to a 26-26 tie, the outcome of the clash in doubt every moment, with 50,000 spectators biting their fingernails—and each other! (It was a perfect game for bald gents: hair raising! . . . Yes, the contest had everything: long runs and passes, field goals, and a safety. And in the closing seconds of play, the Harvards had the ball in scoring position—but such actions could be continued for into the night, for neither team would admit defeat! . . . Then there was the never-to-be-forgotten Dartmouth - Yale battle, the latter favored over a team that had never conquered the Bulldog in the Yale Bowl. The final score was 33-33, and the lead changed at least ten times during the melee. . . . "They're still talking about THAT one!" Incidentally, we noticed that Brown and Holy Cross deadlocked that week-end at 24-24, which must have been quite a grid-irony itself. The fracas was played on a miry field, and the coaches best friend was his "mudder!" . . . Both the Third and Fourth Infantry elevens won over the week-end running up high scores, which shows they aren't saving "points!" . . . The Reception Center Tigers ended up with a 0-0 tie against Tuskegee; all that work for "nothing!" . . . Capt. Robert C. Weiland of Post Headquarters caught a pass during this duel, accidentally, of course—and was loathe to part with the pigskin. He heaved it back with such vigor—finally—that the boys wanted to put him in the fray!

* * *

SPORTSLANTS; See where an armless bowler amassed the amazing score of 207 points! Now all we need is someone to tell us that the Venus de Milo was a boxer! . . . A mysterious "Lady in Red" has been visiting the racetracks in the East and betting several thousand on nags to "show." By so doing, the "phantom filly" has been putting the tracks in the "red." . . . "Sports training is the best to prepare youth for war," declares Commander Gene Tunney, USNR. . . .

Tuskegee Warhawks Fight Tigers To Scoreless Draw

By CPL. LEW SWINGLER

Before a near capacity crowd of 15,000 fans at Doughboy Stadium Sunday afternoon, the Reception Center Tigers and the Tuskegee Army Air Field Warhawks fought it out for 60 minutes to a scoreless deadlock in their first gridiron encounter of the season.

The stalwart lines of both teams were so tightened that backfield players of each found only occasional opportunity for gaining yards from its line of scrimmage, and the contest was turned into a punting and passing duel.

Entering the game with odds slightly in their favor to win, the TAAF "Warhawks," coached by Lt. William "Big Bill" Bell, former coach of Florida A. & M. College, and an All-America tackle with the Ohio State Buckeyes during his college days, found in the Reception Center the toughest foe they've met this season.

START FAST

The Air Forces gridders took the offensive early in the first quarter and retained it throughout the greater portion of the first half. The Warhawks' single chance to cross the goal of the Reception Center Tigers was muffled in the first quarter when Bishop, left halfback of Brooklyn College, failed to reach "pay dirt" at the four-yard line. The alert Tiger line forced Bishop out of bounds as he scampered around right end for his unsuccessful attempt.

The Tigers, who last year won the Service and Southeastern Conference championships under tutelage of Capt. Russ Houghland, former grid ace at Norte Dame under the late Knute Rockne, threatened to score twice in the fourth quarter as they featured a series of quarterback sneaks by Leo Harrison, hard line plunges by Louis Crews, team captain, and Mike Cheatham, and end runs by Macon Williams, but the best they could do was to take the ball to the Warhawks' 14-yard line.

PUNTING DUEL

Both teams played cautious football and turned to punting when danger seemed imminent. The Tigers showed a better average in yardage gained through punting, while the Warhawks had the edge in yardage gained from line of scrimmage, and through completed and intercepted passes. Penalties, mainly for cliping and holding, cost the TAARF a loss of 45 yards as compared to 30 for Fort Benning's Reception Center.

Outstanding players for TAAF were Williams' team captain, of Xavier; Stewart, of West Virginia State; Wynn, Langston University; and Bishop, of Brooklyn College. For the Reception Tigers, Mike Cheatham, of Alabama State; L. Crews, Alabama A. & M.; Harrison and Williams, Florida A. & M., spearheaded the attack in the the backfield, while the line gave splendid account of itself from end to end. Harrison and Williams of the Reception Center Tigers were coached during their college football playing by Coach Bell.

SAME HOME TOWN

Another unusual slant in the coaching personnel of both teams is the fact that both Captain Houghland, of the Tigers, and Lt. Bell of the Warhawks hail from the same town, Akron, Ohio. The two coaches agreed to have a return engagement between the Tigers and the Warhawks at Memorial Stadium in Columbus, November 23.

Tuskegee AAF	Pos.	Reception Center
Ballard	LE	Harris
Mike	LT	Gardner
Green	LG	Merkerson
Gardner	C	Smith
Carter	RG	Shepherd
Bremond	RT	Watson
Hudgins	RE	Turner
Wynn	QB	Crews
Allen	RHB	Brown
Bishop	LHB	Johnson
Williams	FB	Hart

Substitutes: TAAF, Carson, Stewart, Roberts, Chears, Gill, Hernandes, Pickens, Taylor, and Good. Reception Center, Smith, Williams, Banks, Blunt, Brown, Cheatham, Doris, Martin, Lee, Langhorn, Thomas, Gordon, Hawkins, E. Williams, Mosby, J. Williams, Gaines, McHenry, Hall, H. Smith, and Burrell.

Officials: Referee, B. T. Harvey (College); Umpire, Fowkles (Atlanta, U.); Headlinesman: Louis Evans (Southern University); Field Judge: C. J. Dunn (Morehouse).

WARHAWK ON RAMPAGE—Jimmy Wynn (11), one of the most dangerous backs on the TAAF eleven which held the RC Tigers to a scoreless draw Sunday in the Stadium, is shown above as he ploughed ahead on one of his numerous sorties through the strong Tiger forward wall. (Signal Lab Photo by Cpl. Tony Carrington).

We Welcome The
Fort Benning Personnel
To HAYES'

THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN — SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION
GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

"Well Dressed, Sir"

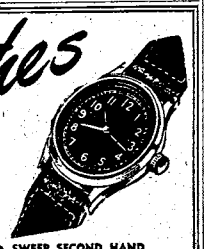
Yes, you're always positive of being well dressed when Chancellor's experienced tailors fit a uniform for you made from material of quality.

*Hart Schaffner and Marx Blouses $47.50
*Hart Schaffner and Marx Slax $18.50
*Rogers Peet Blouses $52.50
*Rogers Peet Slax .. $20.00
*Knox and Dobbs Caps $15.00

Be Sure of Quality With the Name - - - Hart Schaffner & Marx and Rogers Peet Clothes

CHANCELLOR COMPANY — Columbus' finest men's store
1108 Broadway — Columbus, Ga.

Watches



A choice selection . . . . Dependable, Accurate, Smart. All Are Sturdy Encased.
$8.50 — $11.50 and Up—
● SWEEP SECOND HAND

Yes, Soldier, We have 'em!
★ Waterman Fountain Pens ★
We carry a most complete military line.
Come in and see for yourself today.

NATIONAL MILITARY STORES
941 BROADWAY

ANNOUNCING OUR

NEW MODERN STORE
Ready To Serve You—
OPENING
THURS., OCT. 26.

LOYAL JEWELERS

The Fort Benning Personnel is invited to visit our store and make it their Jewelry Headquarters. We feature all nationally-advertised merchandise and carry a distinctive line of beautiful gifts for every occasion.

Rings O' Romance — truly worthy to give to that 'one and only.'
Emmerson — Military Watches Every G. I.'s favorite.
Eversharp — Pen & Pencil Sets
Bulova — Ladies' & Men's Models.

We will gift wrap any item you choose and pack for mailing—free of charge.

1023 BROADWAY
(NEXT DOOR TO THE TOGGERY)

TIS Rockets Defeated By Bulldozer Foe, 3-0

BY CORP. AL RICARD

The MacDill Field Bulldozers upset the TIS Rockets Saturday night in Phillips Stadium, Tampa, Fla., by the score of 3-0. Lowery's educated toe provided the margin of victory for the Bulldozers, when he booted a neat field goal from his own 30 yard line.

Raymond Head's sensational run a were a constant thorn in the Bulldozers' side. Head seemed to gain at will, but the necessary support to put him across the initial stripe was lacking.

Following the kickoff, the Bulldozers started a drive from their own 30. Edward Huffmon's timely interception found the Rockets deep in enemy territory. The former Tuskegee duo, Head and Sams, carrie the bal to the Bulldozer's six-yard line.

TRY FIELD GOAL

Then the Rockets met a stone wall and were thrown for a loss. Capt. Edwin Wakefields, attempt to duplicate the Bulldozer's feat proved to be unsuccessful when the pigskin failed to center the cross bar. The half ended with the ball deep in Rocket territory as a result of Lowery's 70 yard punt.

Burch, stellar lineman for the Rockets, was the fifth man in the Bulldozers' backfield. He was constantly breaking through to throw the Bulldozers for a loss. Late in the third quarter the Rockets opened an aerial attack which was successful to an extent.

SAMS PASSES

Ushaw Sams was on the throwing end, and Abel Hendy, talented pass receiver, brought the throng to their feet, with a fine display of pass snaring. This passing combination netted the Rockets a number of first downs. Quarterback John Johnson kept the Bulldozers in a state of dilema with crafty reverses, which carried the Rockets to the Bulldozers' 20 yard stripe. The Bulldozers pulled in their belts and broke through the forward wall, to throw the Rockets for a loss of 20 yards. The final whistle found the ball near the midfield stripe in the Rockets possession.

IRON MAN STUNT

Credit must be handed out to the 260 pound center, Joseph Perry, who held the berth for the full 60 minutes of play. Outstanding men of the Rocket crew were: at ends, Hendy, Haley, Sharpe, and Mumphrey; at tackles, Lewis and Binford; at guards, Burch, Wakefield; (captain), and Burton; backfield, Head, Sams, Johnson, Huffmon, Moore and Titus.

Thursday night, the Rockets meet the Columbus Miss., Air Base Eleven in Doughboy Stadium at 8 p. m.

EAST IN SIGHT FOR PARCHED THROATS

NEW YORK, N. Y. (ALNS)—Relief for the parched throats of Scotch drinkers in the United States is seen in the announcement that 1,600,000 cases or about half the average pre-war annual import—will be brought to the country in the next 12 months. None had arrived since spring, as the invasion of Europe required the use of all ships for movement of essential materials, and luxury items were barred. However, 100,000 arrived on two ships within the past month, and further imports are expected.

An Excellent Collection of
Gifts
Antiques
Come In Today
Ellen Worrall
1143 First Ave. Dial 3-1413

EXPERTS
Any kind of Uniform Alterations done by Experts. . . At reasonable prices. Bring your work to us!
Located in rear of FLOWERS BROS. Store for your convenience.
1026 BROADWAY
FLOWERS BROS.

This Label ...ON LAND AND SEA... Has Served with Distinction in 5 Wars

OFFICERS' TRENCH COATS
- All-Wool Gabardine
- Detachable Lining
- Windproof
- Water Repellent
- Sleeves Fully Lined

Complete line of accessories for officers.

SMITH-GRAY CORP.
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS
15 W. 11th STREET COLUMBUS, GA.

Semi-Finals On Slate Saturday In Second Army

Saturday afternoon at 1:30 P. M. on the two Infantry Polo Football fields, four teams of the Second Army touch football league will match speed and heavy lines in two games that will mark the semi-final playoffs of the Special Troops' elimination tourney to determine a representative to clash in Doughboy Stadium on the 15th for the Post Crown.

Two Ordnance teams are matched on one field, the 220th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company, against the surprise company eleven of the 179th Ordnance Battalion, the "dark horse" of the league.

On the other field, the 4165th Quartermaster Depot company will meet A Company of the 89th Signal Operations Battalion.

IN TOP SHAPE

Scouts say that the 220th will be in top shape for the Saturday tilt and nothing short of victory will appease the boys that are under the coaching eye of Captain Robert E. Jones. All available free time is spent in line plays, blocking practice, and short, scorching passes. These lads are out for the pennant.

Snooping in the 4165th area brings a report of blackboard scrimmage, a fast charging line, and a clever ball-handling backfield. Although furloughs are cutting into the first team but heavily, S-Sgt. Frank L. Bavin, Special Service Non-Com and manager of the team, has assured that a scrappy gridiron machine will be on hand to down the 89th.

"IRON MEN"

The 89th, represented by Company A of the unit, pulled a surprise victory from the hat last Saturday and from the spirit of the eleven "Iron Men," they will be a tough combination to down. Private Louis Emmanual, representing the Special Service office of the battalion, has the boys going through their paces at every opportune moment.

The two winning teams of the day will meet a week from this Saturday for the Second Army Championship, the victor to lock horns for the post pennant with the best post unit gridiron elevens on the 15th of November in Doughboy Stadium.

Daily Vespers Held In 64th Inf. Woods

A fulltime program of religious activity has been inaugurated for the Tent City area by Chaplain Chester O. Mulden of the 179th Ordnance Battalion Special Troops, Second Army, with Sunday devotional services and vespers services each evening.

The 64th Infantry Woods area is under the supervision of the 215th Ordnance Battalion, and Chaplain Mulden has assumed control of all religious activity for the area. Every evening after retreat a short vespers, with several hymns and a devotional reading from the Bible, is held. Passages read from the Bible are chosen by requests from the enlisted men.

Catholic mass, under Father Slaughterbeck of the Parachute School, is held at 0800 Sunday, Bible class under Chaplain Mulden at 0930, and Protestant services at 1050, also by Chaplain Mulden, taking place in the large chapel tent erected especially for that purpose. When the tent is not being used for religious services, it is open to Tent City residents for recreational purposes. Desks, pingpong tables, and other equipment are to be installed.

Chaplain Mulden has also established himself in an office tent and is available for conferences with the men each evening.

4TH INFANTRY—

(Continued from Page 6)

only human beings." Myers has watched his team come by leaps and bounds during the past two weeks, and is confident his team will give a good account of itself.

The Raiders came through their game with Louisiana Tech without any serious injuries and the entire squad is waiting the invasion of the Commandos.

Dick McPhee, the former University of Georgia star who gave a great exhibition of line plunging as the Raiders beat the 3d Infantry, played only one period last week—but that was long enough to permit him to punch over two touchdowns on line plunges.

ESTENIK HOT

Carl Estenik, another good Raider back, is a man the Keesler team will have to continually watch. Estenik broke loose for a 69-yard scoring jaunt against the College boys the other night. Big Aldo Cenci, 220-pond fullback, has proven he's good enough to take over when McPhee is resting, and he will give the heavy Keesler forward wall plenty of work.

As a matter of fact, the ball game might be won on the lines. The Raiders, from end to end, have a good line. One that can rise up at the right time.

GREAT ENDS

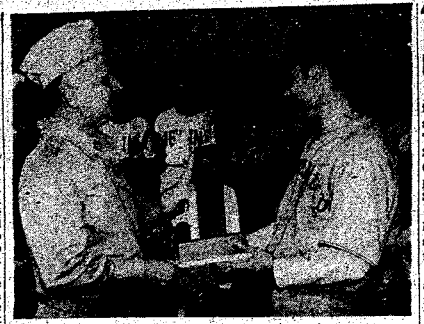
We still want to see a better pair of ends than the Raiders Bernie Check and Al Anderson. And, we ask, where can you find a better tackle than Clyde Johnson, the one-time All-America from the University of Kentucky?

Phil Cutchin, the Raiders' punter, is about as good a kicker as any coach could ask for, and he'll send the Keesler backs deep into their own territory more than once during the game.

The Raiders have still to go into the air this season, and although Coach Myers refused to commit himself, its a known fact the Raiders have an aerial game. As a matter of fact, if they go into the air, the Commandos are going to run into trouble.

The lineups:

4th Infantry	Pos.	Keesler Field
Anderson (200)	LE	(199) Witt
Johnson (245)	LT	(205) Byrd
Goozey (210)	LG	(175) Churchill
Kemp (185)	C	(185) Ciavarra
Pawlowski (185)	RG	(215) Emery
Webb (205)	RT	(220) Gray
Check (185)	RE	(195) Schneider
G. Johnson (190)	QB	(190) Bradley
Catchin (180)	LHB	(190) Rohrig
Estenick (180)	RHB	(165) Williams
McPhee (210)	FB	(185) Olds



RAM COLLECTS AGAIN—Just a little over a year ago, the above scene was duplicated when Bob Ramazotti, then captain of the 176th Infantry, received the post championship baseball trophy. Last Saturday, at Tiger Field in Sand Hill, the popular shortstop was on the receiving end of another trophy when he accepted the 71st Division Championship Trophy from Major Gen. Eugene Landrum, divisional commander, just after he had guided his Fifth Infantry Shields to a playoff victory over the 66th Infantry Canaries. (Photo by 168th Signal Photo Co.)

Prof 'A' Team Leads Officers Golf Tourney

In the Officers' Club Golf League the Academic Regiment A Team moved into first place by defeating the 2d and 3d Student Training Regiments team in a match held last Sunday morning by a score of 21 1-2 to 14 1-2. The 2d and 3d Student Training Regiments team was severely handicapped by the absence of Lt. R. W. Kuntz, and had he been present the match undoubtedly would have been much closer. In the feature individual match Lt. Col. E. T. Hughes of Academic T team defeated Captain R. L. Harris by a score of 2-to 1 while Col. Hughes' team-mate, Major A. A. Gottlieb, was being beaten by Capt. G. G. Jones 3 to 0.

The other match scheduled for the week-end, between the Academic B team and the 71st Division, was postponed.

In the matches to be held next week-end the School Troops Brigade will meet the Parachute School and the Station Complement the 1st Student Training Regiment. The present standing of the teams are as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Academic Regt. "A" Team	4	1	1.000
2d and 3d STR	3	1	.750
Airborne & AAF Troops	2	1	.666
STB	2	1	.666
1st STR	1	2	.333
Academic Regt. "B" Team	1	2	.333
Station Complement, 4th Svc. Infantry & Rockets Bde.	0	3	.000
71st Division	0	3	.000

TURKEY TOURNEY

A total of 66 players qualified for the annual Officers' Club Golf Turkey Tournament over the last week-end. Qualifying scores were generally rather high. The low qualifiers were:

Lt. Allen Greer, Jr. 72
Lt. P. S. Grant, 66th Inf. 75
Capt. G. G. Jones, 2d STR 76
Lt. Nash, Hq 71st Div 77

Qualification will continue to include Sunday 29 October, as result of which players will be arranged in flights of 8 for match play. The tournament will be completed on 19 November and the winner of each flight will be awarded a turkey.

SS Sponsors Musical Series

A new series of musical programs, entitled "Modes in Music", to be presented monthly by the post Special Service Office, will get under way this week it was announced by Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, special service officer.

The new idea will draw on various musicians on the post, to be presented at the various service clubs. The first one will feature Sgt. Norbert Faconi, violinist, Tech. Sgt. Norman Frohman, leader of the 222d Rhumba band on the accordion and Pfc. Jerry Myer, Regional Hospital Unit 2, piano. In addition, the first of the series will introduce "Valerie", her songs and piano novelties. Pfc. Tommy Tull and Sgt. E. Barry Sturmer of the Special Service office will act as narrators.

The first program will be presented Wednesday, October 25 at 9 p. m. at Service Club 6; Thursday, October 26 at 9 p. m. at Service Club 3 and Friday, October 27 at 8 p. m. at Service Club 1.

It also will be presented on November 2 at the Army-Navy USO in Columbus at the regular Thursday evening "Classics by Candlelight" program given there each Thursday.

Sergeant Faconi, now serving in the Special Service Office at Hospital Unit 2, is a native of France who gained fame in Europe before coming to America to lead his own band in New York.

LOOKING AFTER THE G. Is SWEET TOOTH

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS) The GIs sweet tooth will be looked after, for the War Food Administration has ordered manufacturers to set aside for the armed forces 50 per cent of all candy bars, roll candy and packaged candy which they manufacture.

Need FURNITURE?
DIAL 2-3181
J. O. HARTLEY
Furniture Co.
1107 FIRST AVENUE

Twain Never Meets But Brothers Do— And on Gridiron!!

"East is east, and west is west, and never the twain shall meet" was the theme of an ancient proverb, but there was nothing said about brothers who lose track of one another.

The Brothers Mumphrey, both colored GI gridders, proved that last Saturday night at Phillips Stadium in Tampa, Fla., when they practically collided head-on in the midst of a hot football game.

The occasion was the battle between the Infantry School Rockets from Benning, and the MacDill Field Bulldozers of Tampa. William Mumphrey is one of the star ends on the Rocket eleven, and he's been so busy with football lately that he had lost track of where his brother Sam was stationed.

Came the opening whistle of the game Saturday night, and Willie rushed down the field and blocked out the nearest Bulldozer player. When he untangled, much to his astonishment, the rival gridder was his own brother, Sam, whom he hadn't seen in a long, long time!

4 Teams Entered In 1st STR Hoop League; 'C' Leads

Four teams have been entered in the Basketball Service League sponsored by the First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School. They are: Headquarters Company, A Company, B Company and C Company, 1st STR Service Battalion.

A regimental team will be selected at the end of the league series to meet other post service teams.

Among players showing promise are: Tech. Sgt. Garth C. Reeves, former Florida A & M star; Pvt. Wellington Lowery, formerly with Newark College of Engineering, Pfc. Curtis Taber, Pvt. Joseph Jackson, Pvt. James P. Morgan, Sgt. Curtis Walker and Pfc. Alfred Padmore.

LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
"C" Co.	2	0	1.000
"B" Co.	1	1	.500
Hqs. Co.	1	1	.500
"A" Co.	0	2	.000

Catholic Mission To Visit Alabama

The Catholic Mission which is to be held throughout Fort Benning in the early part of November will be available for Alabama Paratroopers, Chaplain Schlotterback of the 541st Parachute Infantry Regiment said today. These paratroopers on the Georgia side will observe the Mission at the Lawson Field Chapel rather than at the Parachute School Chapel. However, men in the Alabama area will attend the services in their own chapel.

An annual event, the Mission will last from November 5 to November 12 this year. It is a series of daily worships, both morning and evening, which culminates in an open air Mass on Sunday, November 12. In attendance this year will be approximately 10 priests from Holy Cross Fathers, the order of Notre Dame. Basically the Mission is a refresher course in Catholicism and embodies a series of interesting lectures, in addition to daily worship.

Hours for the daily services have not yet been announced, but will be so arranged as best to fit into training schedules.

Chaplain Schlotterback, recently assigned to The Parachute School, following duty at Camp Mackall, N. C., said that further announcements and posters would be forthcoming.

Bouncing Beau, Bryant Bass In Top Ring Form

Bouncing Beau Jack, ex-king of the lightweights, is gaining his old pre-induction fighting form as he and his boxing mate, Tech. Sergeant Bryant A. Bass, move in all directions of "mighty" Fort Benning with their thrilling fight shows.

This week end, the ring gladiators go to Fort McClellan, Ala., for their first exhibition bout on another army reservation. They are expecting to take several members of their team.

BOX AT LAWSON

Both fighters displayed swollen eyes during the first of the week as indication of the realism of their match at Lawson Field before a packed house of three thousand soldiers and civilians. Beau Jack and Bass gave the featured fight, while the following members of their team were pitted against each other on the card:

Glover Sapp and Jessie Catla, both 135, with Sapp as winner; James Coye and James Colbert, 135, fought to a draw; Artie Doyle, 155, won by a technical knockout over Marshall Ware, 145; Dedrick Jones, 190, was winner by decision over James Fuller, 199; and John T. Glann, 183, knocked out Robert A. Lee, 170, in the second round.

GO TO TAAF

Tentative plans also call for a boxing show between Beau Jack and Bass at the Tuskegee Army Air Field.

B & S JEWELRY CO.
for
WATCH REPAIRING
Quick Dependable Service
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Road

BRADLEY
FRI.-SAT.
Gordon Oliver—Wally Brown
"SEVEN DAYS ASHORE"
SUN.-MON.
Spencer Tracy—Signe Hasso
"SEVENTH CROSS"
TUE.-WED.-THUR.
Monty Woolley—Dick Haymes
"IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"

RIALTO
SAT.
Roy Rogers—in
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
SUN.-MON.
Mish Auer—Charlotte Greenwood
"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"
TUE.-WED.
Gregory Peck—Tournenova
"DAYS OF GLORY"
THUR.-FRI.
The East Side Kids—in
"BLOCK BUSTERS"
GO TO CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

ROYAL
FRI.-SAT.
On hTe Stage
"FOLLIES OF THE DAY"
20 People—20
5—Big Acts—5
On The Screen
"SILENT PARTNER"
SUN.-MON.
Kent Taylor—Preston Foster
"ROGER TOUHY GANGSTERS"
TUE. WED.
Jane Frazee—Frank Albertson
"ROSIE THE RIVITER"
THURSDAY
Dick Powell—Linda Darnell
"IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"

SPRINGER
SAT.
Dave O'Brien—Jim Newill
'BRAND OF THE DEVIL'
SUN.-MON.
Eddie Bracken—Betty Hutton
"MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK"
TUE.-WED.
William Powell—Hedy Lamarr
"HEAVENLY BODY"
THUR.-FRI.
Ann Southern—Maureen Sullivan
"CRY HAVOC"

Gay Spots FOR DINING DANCING and having FUN

In New York— It's Lindy's
In Havana— It's Sloppy Joe's
In Columbus— It's the Roosevelt

Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.

The Roosevelt Cafe
1027 Broadway

HALLOWE'EN
is a SPECIAL OCCASION
Don't take a 'ghost of a chance'—treat your Halloween date to any of Smitty's delicious meals—guaranteed to delight her.
"We're cooking up something mighty tasty."
CHICKEN DINNERS
Southern Style
FINEST QUALITY STEAKS
REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
As only Smitty can make it
OPEN ALL NIGHT
Smitty's
Near Waverly Hotel
13th Street Columbus, Ga.

Time To Celebrate
HALLOWEEN
Sure 'nuff, soldier . . . we'll be waiting to serve You GOOD FOOD.
GOO-GOO
CHICKEN
STEAKS
CAT FISH
700 LINWOOD BLVD.
— TAKE EAST HIGHLAND BUS —

for a be-WITCH-ing Halloween Eve
Spend It At Bennet's Club Cafe
616-35th ST.
Take North Highland Bus
'The Most Fun in Columbus'
Service men and women are always welcome at this new fun spot. Operated by a veteran of World War II.
COME EARLY — STAY LATE

Soldier, You've Missed Something Until You Visit The
PEARL HARBOR GRILL
We Specialize In
STEAKS ★ CHICKEN
BEVERAGES OF ALL KINDS
917 BROADWAY

Who-oo Would Have Thought It??
So Much Fun — Such Good Food — Such A Congenial Atmosphere — All in one place.
Yes, Soldier, You'll Find
A Warm Welcome At
COPELAND'S
Real Barbecue
Brunswick Stew
3301 HAMILTON

AT YOUR SERVICE
Visit our Snack Bar and enjoy delicious food and cold drinks prepared under the most sanitary conditions.
OUR SPECIAL
Home Cooked Barbecue and Chili Con Carne
GRADED "A" BY THE DEPT. of PUBLIC HEALTH
CITY PHARMACY
14-13TH ST. COLUMBUS, GA.

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 8 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1944 | For America's Most Complete Post | 8 PAGES TODAY

MR. SGT. MAY TO ATTEND LCI DEDICATION

Stadium Idle This Week

Raiders Face Maxwell Field Away, Tiger Eleven Travels to Augusta

Doughboy Stadium, still resounding with the cheers from three exciting grid clashes last week-end, will be idle over the coming week-end as two Fort Benning elevens take a week's respite from their heavy activities while the other two pigskin machines take on strong opposition on foreign fields.

MAJ. TINGLE

The feature clash of the week involving a post eleven will take place in Crampton Bowl at Montgomery, Ala., where the powerful Fourth Infantry Raiders will once again carry the Infantry Blue into action against the star-studded Marauders of Maxwell Field.

Meanwhile up in Augusta, Ga., the still unbeaten but twice-tied Reception Center Tigers will take on an up-and-coming Red Devil eleven from Daniel Field, another Air Force installation.

PREP FOR NAVY

The Third Infantry Cockades, after racking up three triumphs in their first five games, have a week off as they prepare for their toughest clash of the season, the meeting with Jacksonville Naval Air Station in Doughboy Stadium on Sunday, November 12.

The Jacksonville tilt, incidentally, is the next scheduled game for the stadium and will be the post's annual Army-Navy affair. The Tars were barely shaded, 14-13 by undefeated North Carolina Pre-Flight last Saturday, which marks them as one of the nation's best. They are coached by Lt. Don Faurot, who tutored Missouri into several bowl tilts and also skippered last year's Iowa Seahawks who mowed only to Notre Dame.

ROCKETS IDLE

The fourth Benning eleven, the Infantry School Rockets, also will be idle this week, after romping to an impressive 25-0 win over the Columbus (Miss.) Air Base team in the stadium Thursday night. The Rockets are anxious to play this week, however, and still might come up with a game although the chances are slim at this late date.

Tingle Named Supply Chief

Major Dan W. Tingle, a member of the armed forces since his enlistment in 1913 as a buck private, was appointed director of supply and maintenance at Lawson Field, a component of the 1 Troop Carrier Command, as announced by Lt. Col. John E. Albert, base commander.

Coming up the hard way, Major Tingle began his career by serving two hitches with the Coast Artillery. From 1914-16, Major Tingle was stationed in the Panama Canal Zone, and for the two and one-half years that followed, he served in the territories of France and Germany.

Transferring to the Air Corps in 1920, he advanced to the rank of master sergeant, and spent most of his time in the aircraft maintenance section. During the period that followed, Major Tingle traveled extensively. His visits included trips to the Philippine Islands where he was stationed from 1934 to 1936 inclusive, and a short stay in England in 1940, where military procedures essential in application to his duties were observed.

While stationed in the United States at varying points, among a few of Major Tingle's locations have been the following: Randolph Field, Tex.; March Field, Calif.; Mitchell Field, N. Y., and Langley Field, Va.

Prior to receiving the commission of major in 1942, Major Tingle was stationed at Stout Field, Indianapolis, Ind., headquarters of the 1 Troop Carrier Command. Before reporting for duty to Lawson Field, Major Tingle was stationed at the Lurinburg-Maxton AAB, N. C.

Magic City Hotels Advise Soldiers No Rooms Left

GIs planning on week-end passes to Birmingham are advised that they had better change their plans inasmuch as there will be no hotel rooms available.

Brig. Gen. Wm. H. Hobson, post commander, was advised Wednesday by the secretary of the city's hotel association that all rooms have been taken for the week-end.

Contributing to the overflow of room-seekers expected is the annual Georgia-Alabama grid tilt which will be played in the Magic City on Saturday.

Thanksgiving Set For November 23

Thanksgiving will be celebrated at Fort Benning on November 23, it was announced after word was received from Maj. Gen. Frederick C. Uhl, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command that the fourth Thursday of November was to be officially recognized through the Command.

Turkey and all the trimmings will be issued to units from quartermaster stores at Ft. Benning in time for the observation of the day. There will be no cessation of training activities, however.

Pvt. Droop Misses War—

PVT. DROOP is over in the hospital.

When he gets out, he won't be Pvt. Droop any more.

He'll be Mr. Droop—the army can't use a man disabled by third degree burns.

Did he fall on the field of battle on some far-off front?

Was he trying to save a buddy under raking machine-gun fire?

No, Pvt. Droop was horribly burned when caught in a fire-trap—a poorly constructed, make-shift cabaret which blazed like tinder.

He has missed the war—the war he wanted to fight. He has deserted, not from lack of patriotism, but from thoughtlessness.

And he is just one of many droops and S-balls in this man's army.

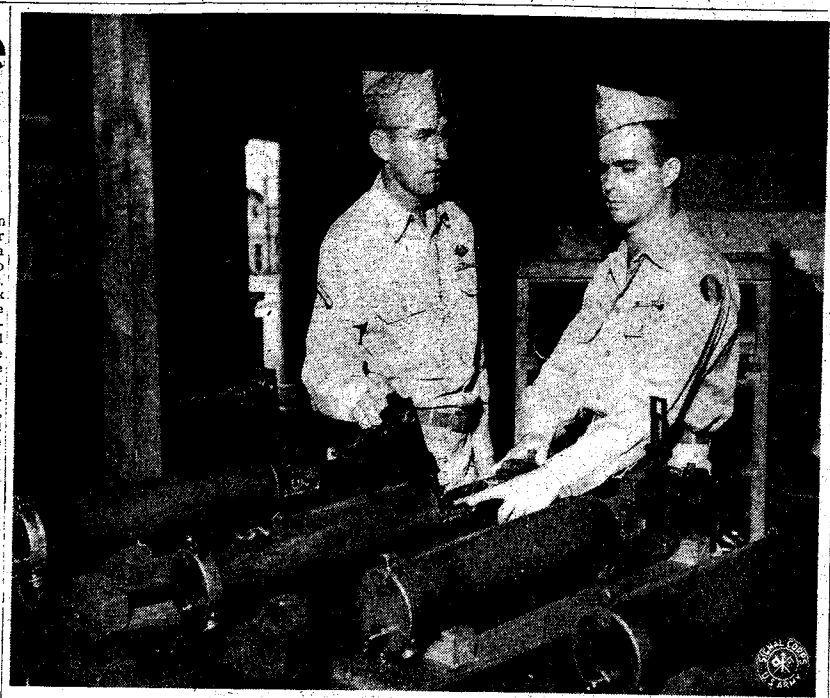
They are the guys who take unnecessary chances with their lives.

Hundreds of them have already missed the war. Hundreds more—even thousands—will miss it unless they wise up fast.

How do you rate on personal safety, soldier? Try yourself out on the following simple, off-duty safety question, and see.

DO YOU GO TO FIRETRAP ROADHOUSES AND CABARETS?

The temptation to patronize firetrap dance halls and cabarets is especially great at stations where entertainment is scarce. Soldiers, when confronted with this problem, should register a complaint with the station commander who, by merely threatening to declare the joint out of bounds, can quickly induce the proprietor to install the necessary safeguards. The Boston tragedy, taking 488 lives, including many service men, was one of the worst in U. S. history. The stage is all set for repetitions in hundreds of places.



PFC. MARTIN McCAMMON (left), now a member of D Company, Academic Regiment, manned a heavy machine gun against the Germans in Italy for three days despite the fact that his stomach had been riddled by mine fragments. He finally yielded to his wounds, and reported to an aid station. His buddy, Pvt. John Burress (right), lost track of him after that until both men turned up in D Company of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School. (168th Signal Company Photo)

Academic Regiment Soldier Manned Heavy Machine Gun 3 Days Despite Fragment-Riddled Stomach

One day Pvt. John Burress sat down on a bench in the Academic Regiment quartet, The Infantry School, and struck up a conversation with a friend from D Company. When the talk drifted to the way men act under fire Burress told a story about a buddy of his who was wounded near Naples.

"One of our drivers ran a truck over two German mines," Burress recalled, "and the driver and three other men were taken back as casualties. When I turned around to say something to my buddy, Martin McCammon, I realized he was hurt too. He acted like he'd been kicked in the stomach by a mule. I wanted to turn him into the medics, but the order was given to move up and he insisted on going forward. He said we didn't have time to worry about it now, and anyhow, there was no replacement for him, so he took his position as first gunner in a heavy machine-gun squad.

"For three days he fought furiously, even though he was full of mine fragments and couldn't keep anything on his stomach. Then one day when I was taking up ammunition I heard he had turned himself into the aid station—just couldn't stand it anymore. He was taken back to a hospital in Africa and then I lost track of him. Best friend I ever had, too . . . we were buddies from way back.

"We had landed in Sicily together and we had our baptism of fire at the same time. From the moment Mac stopped his first armored car by shooting out the tires I was glad I was carrying ammunition for his platoon. We were always in support of a rifle company, and Mac could be depended on for any kind of action—he could make it hot for strafing planes or cover a bayonet charge just as well as he could protect our flanks or fight a delaying action. And that was tough in Italy—every objective was on a hill, and enemy was always looking right down your throat. That's why we had to go so slowly, you know," said Burress.

"Yeah, that reminds me of a buddy I once lost track of," the other guy began.

As the two men swapped yarns a tall, blackhaired PFC came walking down the cuartel, wearing the Purple Heart and a campaign ribbon with two bronze stars.

"Well I'll be," Burress gasped, "look! That's Mac! Hey Mac! What the h—— are you doing here?"

The other man from D Company decided this was no time for a stranger to hang around. But snatches of the conversation that he heard made him linger every few steps as he headed for the

See ACADEMIC, Page 2

15-Year Veteran Selected By Lot

War Bonds Purchased During 5th Loan Drive Pay for Craft

It'll be a G.I. salute from the Army to the Navy on November 15 when Master Sergeant Otis S. May, a regular Army veteran of 15 years service, dedicates a landing craft (Infantry) at the Norfolk, Virginia, Navy Yard. The purchase of the LCI was made possible by military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning over-subscribing their goal during the Fifth War Loan Drive.

Sergeant May, non-commissioned officer committee chief of the Cannon group of The Infantry School at Fort Benning, is a resident of 1343 Middle Benning Drive, Columbus.

He will make the trip to Norfolk, all expenses paid, for the dedication ceremonies. The LCI, already launched in New York and presently being outfitted before undergoing trial runs, will be brought to port at Norfolk Navy Yard for the unique dedication ceremonies.

Alternates to make the trip also were drawn from lots submitted by all of the installations, military and civilian, at Fort Benning. First alternate is Staff Sergeant Gene L. Thompson, The Parachute School second alternate is George A. Woodham, a civilian employee at the ASF Regional Hospital; and third alternate is Sgt. Levan W. Johnson, Military Police Detachment, No. 2, Station Complement.

G. I.'s at Fort Benning, "America's most complete Army Post," suggested that their purchases of War Bonds during the last War Loan Drive be earmarked for the purchase of a ship for the Navy. The choice of a Landing Craft (Infantry) was made since Fort Benning is famed as the home of The Infantry School.

In taking part in the dedication ceremonies, Sgt. May will speak before Army, Navy, and Treasury Department officials as well as the general public who will be invited to witness the ceremony.

Fort Benning's "gift" to the Navy has been launched at the New York Shipbuilding Company. Its official designation is LCI (L) 881.

The vessel will have a bronze plaque on its deck with the inscription: "This LCI sponsored and made possible by War Bond purchases of military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Georgia."

Military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning have already embarked upon their participation in the Sixth War Loan Drive. During all past campaigns, soldiers and civilians at the post have oversubscribed the anticipated goals. In the Fifth War Loan Drive, nearly a million dollars in bonds were sold.

SOLDIERS MADE CITIZENS

Judge Samuel H. Sibley, senior judge of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals from Atlanta, was at Fort Benning Wednesday and Thursday during which time he officiated at ceremonies at which 25 soldiers received their naturalization papers.

COL. MOSELEY

Col. Moseley Is 2d PTR CO

Following a lengthy tour of duty in the European Theater, Colonel George VanHorn Moseley, Jr., was welcomed back to Benning this week when he returned to assume command of the Second Parachute Training Regiment. Decorated with the Legion of Merit and the Purple Heart, Colonel Moseley was highly commended for his service while in command of the 502d Parachute Regiment. With him to his new command he brings fresh combat experience tempered with years of military training.

Well liked by all of the men in his command, Moseley, who has a desire to know all of his noncoms by their first names, has been in military service since his graduation from West Point in 1927. To his credit is service in Tientsin, China, in addition to his "D-Day" jump into Normandy. In the interim he has been an instructor at West Point, a member of the 15th and 26th Infantry, and a member of Headquarters and M. P. Company of the 6th Division.

'TIS GRADUATE

Born in Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Moseley's first assignment following his graduation was at Plattsburg, N. Y., as a member of the 26th Infantry. He became an

See COL. MOSELEY, Page 2

DECKER FIELD, THE NEWLY DEDICATED LANDING STRIP in the Alabama training area is shown in this Parachute School air photo. Six transport planes are lined on the parking area, as paratroopers stand in formation to listen to the dedication ceremony talks by Brigadier General Ridgely Gaither, Commandant of The Parachute School; Brigadier General William H. Hobson, Post Commandant, and Colonel John E. Albert, Commanding Officer of Lawson Field.

Orientation Course Set For Wives, Dependents

A novel orientation course for the wives and dependents of military personnel will be launched at Fort Benning as a laboratory experiment and may eventually mushroom into a nation-wide program of instruction, it was disclosed this week by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of the post.

To be conducted by the Women's Volunteer Committee of the Personnel Division at Post Headquarters, the course of instruction will endeavor to prove of material aid to the dependents of military personnel.

More than 20 social agencies of Columbus, Ga., are cooperating with Fort Benning in sponsoring this project. The entire program will be open to the wives and dependents of both officers and enlisted men alike.

In announcing plans for the novel project, General Hobson observed: "It has been apparent, and is becoming ever so more obvious each day, that so many of the wives and dependents of military personnel are at a loss to know what to do and where to turn when it comes to seeking aid in solving the problems arising out of a soldier's absence from home."

"We sincerely hope," General Hobson continued, "to project the vitality and instruction of this course into the minds of the more than 7,000 wives of Fort Benning military personnel in the Colum-

See ORIENTATION, Page 2

OOs from the O.P.

Two girl employees from Post Headquarters enjoy a picnic lunch on the grass, 'neath the Indian summer sun. . . . The ants said that the sandwiches were the best they had ever eaten! . . .

* * *

Soldier carries large fan from office. Crosses street with contraption in high wind, which causes the blades to whirl rapidly. . . . Another chap runs up to G. I., exclaiming: "Don't you know that all fans are supposed to be shut off now?"

* * *

Roly-poly sergeant hears screech of fire engine's siren, rushes forth to discover that the cafeteria is ablaze. . . . Returns after the flames are extinguished with a toasted sandwich.

—M. T. G.

Post-Wide Little Theater Planned

The Fort Benning Little Theater movement has gained such proportions since its announcement a week ago, that instead of one play of one-act length being presented by the Second Army, the talent of the Special Troops is being combined and coordinated with Post Special Service and the Academic Players with the ultimate November goal of presenting a Broadway-in-Georgia premiere of three one-act plays.

The Special Service office of 4th Headquarters, Second Army, already have announced "Millennium Morning," a farce comedy, as one of the productions chosen. A reading of this play, as well as a combined meeting of the Benning Theater Guild, a tentative title for the histrionic group, is scheduled for 7:30 tonight at the Post Special Service Office, located in the Stadium tower, next to Service Club Number 1.

"This first combined gathering is open to all men and women stationed on the Post, or living in Columbus and interested in the stage or its counterparts. The desire to write, paint scenery, be stage electricians, or just plain stage flunky is all the qualifications necessary. All enlisted personnel, or civilians, interested in this new Theater Guild are urged to be present tonight.

In the event you can not be present, and desire to attend future meeting and participate in the Guild's productions, call Second Army Special Service, FB 2905 for further details, or Sgt. Barry Sturmer, FB 3411.

Academic—

(Continued from Page 1)

barracks.

"And whoever thought we'd wind up here in the same company!"

"But tell me what happened to our outfit after I left?"

"Oh, we went on up to Cassino, and then we were in that Anzio deal, you know. . . ."

WE WILL
furnish your home complete.
Rental or Purchase!
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT
J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.
1107-1st AVE. PHONE 2-3181

Col. Moseley—

(Continued from Page 1)

instructor at West Point following his attendance at The Infantry School at Fort Benning in 1930-31.

On duty in China from 1936 to 1938, he returned to the States with his captaincy, gained in May 1937. After his return, he was promoted to the rank of major and as a field officer attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth in Spring of 1941.

Appointed executive officer of the 502d Parachute Battalion in July, 1941, he received his silver oak leaves within but a few days of Pearl Harbor, and a short time later was promoted to the rank of full colonel.

COMMANDED 502D

In May of 1942, following a tour of special duty on a provisional group in the States, he was appointed commanding officer of the newly expanded 502d Parachute Regiment. He held that position until he was wounded in Normandy when the unit jumped on "D-Day." He broke his ankle as the result of the jump into combat, and was evacuated to England and hospitalization.

His new command marks his first since returning to the States in September of this year. An above-average sports enthusiast, Moseley was sincerely welcomed in the Alabama area where he met several of the men of his commands before he went overseas.

Colonel Moseley, his wife and three children are making their home on the post at Fort Benning.

Orientation—

(Continued from Page 1)

bus war area. I hope that you will realize the benefits that they will each personally derive and that they will take a keep interest in the project."

Mrs. Clella Reeves Collins, author and social worker, wife of an Army officer at Fort Benning, is being instrumental in working in the program at the post. Mrs. Collins is the author of several books, including "When Your Son Goes to War" and is the author of a forthcoming publication, "When He Comes Home."

At a regular meeting of the Fort Benning Woman's Club in the Main Post Theater on Monday, November 6, Mrs. Collins will outline the forthcoming orientation program.

At Monday's meeting, Mrs. Collins will describe the course and urge the women to join in the program. She is a recognized authority on the problems of the service family.

The primary purpose of the course will be to conduct the program as a laboratory experiment upon which the Women's Volunteer Committee can direct training and education that will set forth completely and in detail the rights, duties, privileges and responsibilities of dependents of military personnel both now and and in the post war world.

The course of instruction will be divided into four categories and pertinent information on the various phases will be disseminated to the women attending the meeting. The phases are (a) While the family is still together—until he is ordered away; (b) While he is away; (c) When he returns, a veteran; (d) If he does not come back.

It is planned to have courses of instruction concurrently in Columbus and Fort Benning. Facilities of the Y. W. C. A.-U. S. O. on Third Avenue in Columbus have been made available to the Women's Volunteer Committee to offer the course to military dependents in the city who find it more convenient to attend the meetings in town.

Nationally-known speakers are being invited to take part in the four phases of the course and express their professional advice to the Army wives.

Major George Fink, of the Personnel Division at Post Headquarters at Benning, is coordinating arrangements for the orientation program.

TIS Plays Host To S. A. Officers

The Infantry School and other Fort Benning installations were host to Army officer grouts from the South American republic of Uruguay during the past week. Uruguayan officers were on the post from October 25-29, and an Uruguyan Air Force group was here October 26-28.

They visited the Infantry School demonstrations, the Parachute School, and other activities of the post, and expressed much pleasure for the program arranged for them.

In the Uruguyan Army party were Colonel Hector J. Medina, Colonel Jose A. Cortese, Lt. Col. Anibal Gaye, and Lt. Col. Hector J. Blanco. They were accompanied by Major Rafael Miranda and Captain Henry W. Wiley, Jr., of the United States Army.

The Uruguyan Air Force officers included Lt. Col. Mariano Rios Gianola, Lt. Col. Oscar M. Sanchez, Lt. Col. Isaias Florentino Sanchez, and Major Conrado Artigas Saez. Accompanying them were Lt. Col. William Lane, Jr., and Captain Andrew Massett.

Lieut. Sibley Named Captain

First Lt. William F. Sibley, Jr., chief of the Post Intelligence Branch, has been promoted to captain.

Captain Sibley reported to Fort Benning served with 4th Service Command Intelligence in Atlanta.

He is a graduate of Emory University, Atlanta. He was employed by the First National Bank of Atlanta, then joined the staff of the Atlanta branch of Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. He was called to active duty in December, 1942.

Heir Raid

21-28 Oct. "A" boy, 28 Oct.

Cpl. and Mrs. Glendon F. Woods, 102d Div. 310 Inf, APO 78, N. Y., boy, 21 Oct.

Pvt. and Mrs. Gerald C. Speis, 304th Inf Regt. APO 447, N. Y., boy, 21 Oct.

Sgt. and Mrs. Paul J. Grosser, Med Det. Sec 1, ASF Regional Hospital, boy, 21 Oct.

Lt. and Mrs. T. W. Mix, Acad Regt, TIS, girl, 21 Oct.

Pvt. and Mrs. George Martin, Hq Co, 3rd Bn, 144th Inf Regt, Camp Van Dorn, Miss, girl, 21 Oct.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Oscar Heise, Hq & Hq Det, 1st Prcht Tng Regt., boy, 21 Oct.

1st-Sgt. and Mrs. Chester Burden, Engineer Det, 4th Inf Regt, boy, 21 Oct.

Dental Pvt. and Mrs. Virgil J. Meurs, Co F, 5-Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil J. Meurs, Co F, 3rd Inf Regt., boy, 20 Oct.

Pfc. and Mrs. William Menge, 2nd Co, Off Candidate Rec Unit, TIS, girl, 21 Oct.

Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Chapman, Adjutant, 1st Bn, 66th Inf, 71st Div., boy, 25 Oct.

Maj. and Mrs. Chester J. Carville, 24th Co, 4th Bn, 3rd STR, boy, 25 Oct.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles D. Lord, MC, Prcht School, girl, 25 Oct.

Tec. 4 and Mrs. Calvin J. Johnson, Hq Co, 501st Prcht School, boy, 25 Oct.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles D. King, Hq 3rd Bn, 4th Inf., girl, 25 Oct.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert J. Watts, Hq Det, Sec II, boy, 25 Oct.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ned W. Place, 3rd Co, 2nd Stu Trg Regt., girl, 26 Oct.

Capt. and Mrs. John E. Stevens, MC, ASF Regional Hospital, boy, 26 Oct.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. William E. Hall, Co D, 503rd Inf, APO 83, Camp Butner, N. C., girl, 26 Oct.

Pvt. and Mrs. Joseph E. Collamore, Co E, 4th Inf Regt., boy, 27 Oct.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles O. Deerwald, Sr, Co, 541st Prcht Inf Regt., boy, 28 Oct.

Pvt. and Mrs. Melvin Wingart, Serv Co, 14th Inf., girl, 27 Oct.

1st Lt. and Mrs. John T. Dowd, Co N, 2nd PTR, girl, 27 Oct.

Pvt. and Mrs. Charles L. Williams, 504th PA Bn, 71st Div., girl, 28 Oct.

Pvt. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Banks, Co H, 270th CT, APO New York, girl, 28 Oct.

Lt. and Mrs. Ernest O. Crubbs, 780th Ord L. M. Co, APO 90, New York, girl, 29 Oct.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Roger A. Morrison, Wep Sec, Acad Dept, TPS, boy, 29 Oct.

Capt. and Mrs. Hiram Holden, MC, Dispensary "A", boy, 30 Oct.

Mrs. Collins to Talk To Woman's Club At Theater Monday

Mrs. Carter Collins, author and lecturer, also president of the Association of Army and Navy Wives, will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Fort Benning Woman's Club, Monday, November 6, at 2:30 p. m. (EWT) at the Main Post Theater.

Mrs. Collins is an authority on education and has devoted her attention to problems which face Army wives during stress of war time. This will be the subject of her lecture Monday afternoon at which time she will take up specific problems concerning the rights, duties, privileges, and responsibilities of dependents of military personnel both now and following the peace.

Guests and members will be privileged also to hear her discussion of her latest book, "When He comes Home" which will not be released to the general public until sometime in November.

All members of the Fort Benning Woman's Club have been invited to bring guests to the meeting. A special feature of the program will be the presentation of Sgt. Norbert Faconi, violinist, who will offer a number of musical selections.

1st Sgt. to Pvt.: "The afternoon off . . . The AFTERNOON OFF! What do you think you are? A human being?"

3d STR Officers' Wives Hold Bridge Luncheon Tuesday

The Third Student Regiment officers' wives will hold their informal meeting and luncheon at the Harmony Church Officers' Club Tuesday, November 7, at 1:30 p. m. (EWT). All wives are urged to attend. Please call the wife of your battalion commander for your reservation before Saturday. Mrs. John R. Tyson is hostess and asks that all remain to participate in a bridge tournament to be held after the luncheon.

Fire Damages Post Cafeteria

A fire of undetermined origin caused minor damage to Fort Benning's Exchange Office and cafeteria building on the Main Post last Thursday afternoon as a blaze flared up in the ceiling of the kitchen in the wooden structure.

Civilian and G. I. firefighters on the post brought the blaze under control before it had a chance to spread through the building, which is a center of activity on the Main Post. In addition to the cafeteria and the office of the Exchange, the building also houses the soda shop and the patio grill.

Despite water damage and the interruption to normal kitchen activities, the Exchange cafeteria did not close its doors to G. I.s.

Regular cafeteria service of hot food was interrupted for a short while for necessary repairs to be made to equipment which was damaged by fire and water.

Catholic Mission Begins Sunday

Eight Missionary Fathers from Notre Dame University who will conduct the Catholic Mission at Fort Benning beginning Sunday, November 5, will arrive in Columbus at 2 p. m. Saturday when they will be greeted by the Catholic chaplains of the post and then will be guests at a luncheon at the Ninth Street USO.

There they will be greeted by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander. The luncheon will be served by members of the Catholic Women's Council, it was announced today by Eugene J. Bergmann, director of the USO, who will act as official host.

Following the luncheon, the missionaries will leave for the post, each to his particular assignment, to prepare for opening of the Mission. They will preach at masses in their various areas on Sunday morning and then open the Mission on Sunday evenings.

The Missionaries have been assigned as follows: Rev. Joseph E. Hart, leader of the group, will be at the Catholic Chapel on the Main Post. Rev. Walter K. Kane will be assigned to the 14th Infantry; Rev. Harold W. Riley to the 5th Infantry; Rev. John J. Foley, 66th Infantry; Rev. Daniel M. Gleason, Third Student Training Regiment in Harmony Church; Rev. Charles R. Callahan, Fourth Infantry; Rev. Phillip C. Kelly, Lawson Field; Rev. James V. Lowery, Alabama Training Area Chapel.

The Mission will continue all next week, with daily masses at 6 a. m. and evening services at 7 p. m. in the various chapels throughout the post. On November 12, a Pontifical Military High Mass will be celebrated by His Excellency, the Most Reverend Gerald P. O'Hara, Bishop of Savannah-Atlanta Diocese. The Mass will be celebrated in Gowdy Field.

Gee-Eye Revue In Full Swing

G.I.s! Keep your eyes open for the big, new USO Show, the Gee-EYE Revue—admission free—that will appear in your area very soon. The Revue has gorgeous gals galore, comedy, singing and dancing, plus novelty acts that spice the show with variety, suspense, and excitement.

Here are the dates when the Gee-EYE REVUE will be staged in your area:

Nov. 2, Main Theater, 6:45-8:45.

Nov. 3, No. 4, Harmony Church, 7:30-9:00.

Nov. 4, No. 11, Harmony Church, 7:30-9:00.

Nov. 6, Alabama Area Gym, 8:30.

Nov. 7, Theater No. 3, 7:30-9:00.

HOSPITAL SHOWS

Nov. 2, Main Hospital, 3:00 p. m.

Nov. 3, Regional Hospital, Harmony Church, 3:00 p. m.

With the accent on laughs, one of the featured acts is the terrific team of Manny King and Jean Carter, whose rib-tickling antics do not have to depend on lines for comedy, as they depict the "bashful boy" and pretty girl situation.

COMEDY TEAM

Manny King has used humorous routines with other partners, and has played every theater in the country during his years of stage work. With Miss Carter, he not only has an excellent foil for his comedy love-making, but she is also a talented star herself, recently having the lead in the Broadway hit, "Strip For Action."

For music, Linda Gerry is a singer of exceptional ability, a lovely lass who has warbled tunes in many clubs and hotels.

Then there's the dancing duo, Tucker and Tremaine, offering an act that's very original and hilarious. The pair have plenty "on the ball", and their capers include ballroom dancing, gags, and pantomime—the menu that has thrilled audiences in major theaters.

VENTRILOQUISTS

Another novelty on the program finds two girls, Beverly and Mitzi, in a ventriloquism act with a doll, Maickey. In the short time that the girls toured, their unusual entertainment has been given high praise.

And last—but far from least—Jed Dooley and Audree, the "Missus", present an amazing exhibition of equilibrium on the unicycle and tandem bicycle, while showing off some rope tricks, and at the same moment maintaining a rapid fire of gags and chatter. Skill and comedy are thus blended in this act, once featured on the big-time circuits throughout the country.

$100,000 War Bond Quota Set by Troopers

Planning to double its last bond drive results, The Parachute School today announced that its quota for the Sixth War Loan Drive has been set at $100,000. This sum will clothe and equip 100 paratroopers.

In announcing the quota, Sergeant Jean Regenor, of Erie, Pennsylvania, stated that although it was a big jump from the last drive's results, double in fact, he had every faith that "The Parachute School would meet and even exceed this new quota. Additional incentive, he stated, will be gained from the fact that a high percentage of the personnel at the school is made up of overseas returnees who are well aware of the purpose and value of a war loan.

A member of Lieutenant Colonel Bruce W. Bell's Welfare and Recreation Office at The Parachute School, Sergeant Regenor holds the responsibility for the success of the drive. Several promotional plans are underway, although Sergeant Regenor said with a certainty that they would not be too necessary.

Troopers and cadremen at the school will have every opportunity to purchase bonds either by payroll deductions or cash purchase during the two months. Each company's voting officer will be directly responsible for his company's participation, and will be aided by a "Minute Man," an enlisted man whom he will appoint.

Quite unknown to the public is the fact that it costs the government approximately $1,000 to completely outfit each paratrooper. It is the intent of men of The Parachute School to loan the government money for the tailor and hardware bill for 100 parachutists.

Outside the Welfare and Recreation office near Lawson Field will be a large billboard display upon which the progress of the drive will be recorded daily. On it, the outline of a trooper will be filled in as the drive progresses. At the side of the outline, a new silhouette of a trooper will be painted each time $1,000 has been received. By the end of December Sergeant Regenor expects to report his success in number of troopers equipped.

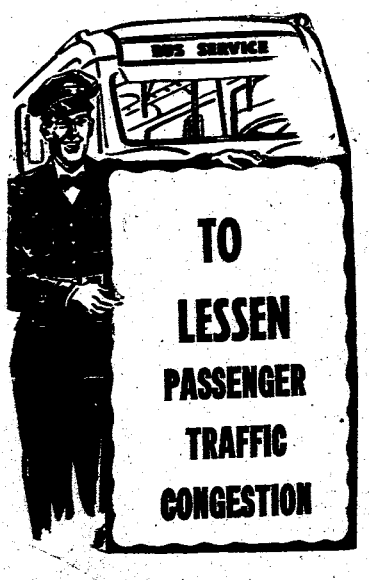
As a word of caution, Sergeant Regenor stated that buyers should be patient while awaiting the delivery of bonds. "We expect to swamp the Finance Office with work—it may take as long as three weeks for the bonds to be delivered," he said.

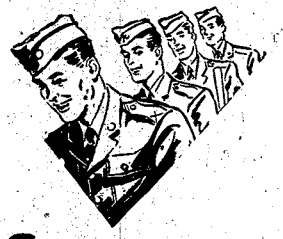
NONE BETTER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Levy-Morton Co.
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028—13TH STREET

IT'S SMITTY'S
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT
THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS
CHICKEN DINNERS
"Oysters Are In Season"
OUR SPECIAL
REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
We Are Open All Night
We Welcome Army Personnel
NEAR WAVERLY HOTEL
SMITTY'S
13th STREET COLUMBUS, GA.

Something NEW has been added





• TIME-SAVING TURNSTILES

A new time-saving turnstile system similar to that used in New York City and Chicago is now installed at the Columbus Terminal, Main Post, Sand Hill and Harmony Church areas. This new service will speed loading and un-loading.

To board the buses fare tokens purchased in advance are deposited in turnstiles at the entrance to loading area. Buses will depart from the gate promptly without time lost in collecting fares and making change. Passenger pick-ups will be made on the way as usual.

• CONVENIENT SHUTTLE SERVICE

We are providing 'shuttle buses'—free of charge to travel around the post for visitors and camp personnel who don't want to go to town. Buses operated by the Post Motor Pool will be supplemented by the Howard Shuttle buses and both will pass by the Main Post stations.

Another time-saving feature of this new service will be the elimination of a bus stop at the Post M. P. Gate on the way out of the camp. Passes will be checked at the turnstiles before loading out of camp. Coming into camp will necessitate a stop at the Post M. P. gate

HOWARD BUS LINES INC.

SERVING FORT BENNING — COLUMBUS FT. BENNING — FOR 23 YEARS

TPS Dedicates New Air Strip In Ala. Area

One of the last acts of the late Lieutenant General Leslie B. McNair for the home branch of the service he loved so well. The Infantry, saw its reward in the dedication of Decker Air Field in the Alabama Area last week.

Named after Colonel Decker, one of the first AAF pilots to fly troopers, both at Fort Benning and in the invasion of Sicily, now missing in action, the strip gives Benning an additional all-weather landing strip usable for an emergency field as well as a training field for paratroopers.

During the impressive ceremonies which marked the formal opening of the field, Brigadier General William H. Hobson, Post Commandant, spoke. He said he was proud to command a post where he could take off from one landing field and land at another and still be in Fort Benning proper.

Brigadier General Gaither, Commandant of The Parachute School, stated during the ceremony that there had long been a need for an all-weather landing strip in the Alabama Area. It had been constructed at the direct request of General McNair following his tour of inspection of Fort Benning this past spring.

Colonel John E. Albert, Commanding Officer of Lawson Field, also spoke during the ceremonies, stating that the new field was a step forward in air accommodations, as well as in training for Fort Benning.

During the ceremonies, the 2d Parachute Training Regiment band played the newly-written Airborne Infantry March as four plane loads of troopers flew bit a few feet off the ground past the reviewing officers, Generals Hobson and Gaither and their staffs.

GARDEN OF EATIN'

Lester E. Ellis, civilian, was a window trimmer in Riverdale, Calif. As Corporal Ellis, U. S. Army, stationed with the 371st Harbor Craft Company at Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla., he longed to display his pre-war talents in some fashion.

So—he painted an elaborate sign for the mess hall showing Eve plucking an apple, while Adam (holding a club) peeps gleefully around a large poster which says, "Garden of Eatin'." His barracks mates want to know when he's going to furnish a floor show to go along with the display.

Wife: "Any fashions in the paper?"

Husband: "Yes, dear, but they're no use to you. This is yesterday's paper."

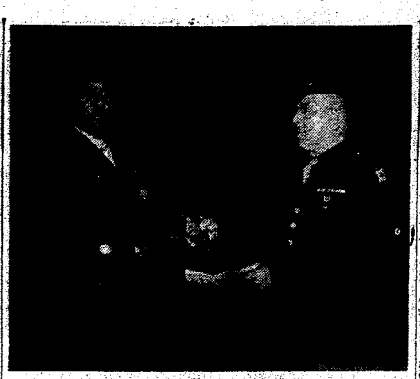
FURRIER

Miss Ruby Clegg

Northern Shop Experience

1303½ McDougal Ave., P. C.

Dial 2-2814



COL. EDGERLY BIDS SGT. HUMPHREY ADIEU

Majs. Budd, Edge Given Important Acad. Regt. Jobs

The appointment of Maj. Raymond H. Budd as intelligence and plans and training officer, and of Maj. Milton E. Edge as supply and transportation officer, was announced this week by headquarters of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

Major Budd, of Columbus, Ohio, was assigned to the regiment last month after graduation from the Infantry officers' advanced course. Entering on active duty as a first lieutenant four years ago, he has seen service at Benning with both The Infantry and Parachute Schools. In civilian life he was a secondary school teacher and critic-instructor in instrumental music at Ohio State University, where he had taken both his degree and commission in 1932. He lives on the post with his wife and daughter.

Major Edge, who served in Africa earlier this year as a regimental supply officer, was commissioned at Texas A. & M. seven years ago. He was a geologist, band leader and rancher in civilian life in Bryan, Tex., before he entered on active duty in January, 1941.

USARPB Men Inspect TPS

Major North Callahan, Master Sergeant Herbert E. Smith, Corporal Lester Byck and Private First Class Herman Friedlander, members of the U. S. Army Recruiting Publicity Bureau, toured The Parachute School this past week. They gathered pictorial material and information for use in national exportation to encourage transfer of groups from other branches of the service to the infantry and paratroops, as well as to encourage WAC recruiting for the Army Ground Forces.

The tour of the school included a plane ride for Major Callahan and his staff. They watched paratroopers jump from the plane over Alabama Training Area. Riding with the jumpers and watching their plane exits gave the visiting party first hand data and pictures of paratroopers in action.

The visitors interview and took pictures of WAC riggers while engaged in their work. "It is interesting and an unusual assignment that the WAC parachute riggers perform in a vital contribution toward V-Day," so stated Major Callahan.

Major Callahan is an editor of "Army Life" and "U. S. Recruiting News. This tour was one of several conducted by the War Department to acquaint the public and branches of the Army with work done by other branches of the service.

30-Year Vet Leaves Army

First Sergeant John T. Humphrey, Company A, Receiving Battalion, Fort Benning's Reception Center, after serving over thirty years in the U. S. Army this week returned to the quiet of his Lansdowne, Pa., home to study war no more. The 50-year-old "top-kick" was retired from the armed services Monday afternoon with a retreat parade staged in his honor.

"All members of the Reception Center join Sgt. Humphrey's other comrades in extending to him congratulations on the successful completion of his long, military career, and their best wishes for success in civilian life to which he now returns," stated Colonel John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center, in his general orders of the day, announcing the retirement of the veteran soldier.

Officers and enlisted men of all units of the Reception Center, including the Armed Forces Induction Station, participated in the parade, held on the Fourth Battalion parade grounds. Sgt. Humphrey reviewed the parade with Colonel Edgerly, and other members of his staff.

Lt. Colonel Ernest J. Knott executive officer of the Special Training Unit, served as commander of troops, and orders of the day were read by his adjutant, First Lt. Howard McCleary. Music was furnished by the Reception Center band (324th ASF Band), under direction of Warrant Officer Isaiah Johnson.

ENLISTED A" 20

Entering the armed service July 24, 1914, at the age of 20, Sgt. Humphrey served continuously, except for about ten days, until his retirement. He spent twenty-six years with the 9th Cavalry in various stations in the United States and for seven years with that Regiment in the Philippine Islands, the orders stated.

After serving with the Quartermaster Corps for a year, and with various Service Command units for a year and a half, Sgt. Humphrey came to Fort Benning March 11th, and began performing duties as First Sergeant of Company A, Receiving Battalion.

"Approximately twenty-seven years of his career in the Army was in various non-commissioned officer grade from Corporal to First Sergeant," continued the orders. "He is entitled to wear the following campaign badges:

Mexican Border Service Medals, Victory Medals. (World War I), and the American Defense Medals."

Sgt. Humphrey also received the Good Conduct Medal in 1943.

DAVIS' ORDERLY

Highlight of his career at Fort Benning for Sgt. Humphrey was the opportunity to team up again with his former "boss," Brig. General B. O. Davis, now of the Adjutant General Staff, War Department. General Davis, during a four-day inspection tour of Fort Benning, selected Sgt. Humphrey as his orderly. The two soldiers had been associated together during their early days on the Mexican border, and later in the Philippine Islands.

"The General taught me how to soldier during my "cruit days in Arizona," Sgt. Humphrey commented. "He was a first lieutenant then, and every inch a soldier," Humphrey added.

Sgt. Humphrey spent his last hours on the Post with men of his company. "These are my boys," he said. "I just wanted to be with them to talk things over for the last time with them before leaving."

Leaving Fort Benning Tuesday afternoon, Sgt. Humphrey paid his first visit as a civilian to his aged father, John P. Humphrey, a Dallas, North Carolina merchant-farmer. And then he proceeded to Landowne.

As for future plans, Sgt. Humphrey said he had made none; especially since the death of his wife this past August 10. It was with her he had hoped to start life anew as a civilian, but fate intervened, he asserted.

"But," Sgt. Humphrey spoke in a reflective mood, "But I still have my old man, and fourteen-year-old son."

It is rumored that Adolf Hitler is seriously thinking of paying up those back dues to the paper hangers union.

Written Order System Evolved By PX Grocery

In a move to help relieve congestion at the Exchange Grocery and meat market, patrons of the grocery may now deposit written orders in the system of boxes installed in residential areas of the Main Post, it was announced by Lt. Col. W. A. Munroe, exchange officer.

More than a score of new boxes have been installed in order to facilitate the plan, which previously was in effect but was dropped for the past year or more.

"Collection of orders will begin at 9:30 a. m., each day except on Sundays, and the groceries and meats will be delivered on the same day," Col. Munroe explained. "We cannot substitute for out-of-stock items under this system unless the patron indicates a second choice."

Col. Munroe explained that the present deposit system should be used by patrons desiring to take advantage of the delivery system, since it is impossible to accept cash-on-delivery orders. Under this system, the family deposits a sum of cash, which is drawn against according to the orders submitted. The sum then can be built up when it becomes depleted through purchases.

Forms for writing orders now are available at the grocery, and it was emphasized that names and addresses should be clearly printed, not written, when filling them in when merchandise is ordered.

Ranger Hero Joins Raiders

T-5 Cecil E. Ellis of Company L, recently was assigned to Fourth Infantry, School Troops Brigade, after serving with the famous First Ranger Battalion through the Africa, Sicily and Italy campaigns. After serving with distinction with the Rangers, for which he received a Canadian decoration and the Purple Heart with an Oak Leaf Cluster, Ellis, who has been in the States only a short time, is now contemplating entering the Paratroopers. "Because," he says, "I want to get back to the bunch I fought with."

"Yes, I'd like to see some more action," continued the black-haired 21-year-old lad, whose youth is chock full of adventure beginning on the day he volunteered for service in the Canadian Army at Toronto, Canada, in 1941.

Ellis traveled overseas to England when the Canadian Army in October, 1941. In July 1942, Ellis transferred to the American Army, the 34th Division, and later into the First Ranger Battalion. With the Rangers, as a scout, Ellis fought in Africa through the entire campaign excepting for brief intervals of rest. During the Africa campaign Ellis earned a service ribbon of the English Army as one of the first troops to enter the City of Tunis. Following the Africa surrender, Ellis did not rest in the Rangers, an outfit which received the Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation, but participated in the Sicily invasion, and in the invasion of Italy immediately following. He was wounded twice in Italy, the first time he received shrapnel in the hand and leg from a German grenade, the second occasion, shrapnel in the chest from an artillery shell.

In addition to his other decorations, Ellis wears the Canadian Military Star, which he received for meritorious conduct in action against the enemy.

Army Rule Keeps Twin Bros. Together

Perhaps every OCS man has left one or more of his best friends behind when he came to Fort Benning, but two men in the 15th Company of the 2nd Student Training Regiment are the exception to the rule.

Their method is this: Be twin brothers!

Army Regulations, usually the bane of the soldier's existence, have helped Rolfe and Ralph McCollister, for Regulations state that twins shall be kept together as much as possible and as a result they've been bunk-mates since they left Baton Rouge, La., for induction 18 months ago. They took their basic training in an anti-aircraft outfit at Camp Croft together and thereafter were side by side in an ASTP unit at Indiana University, in the 20th Armored Division at Camp Campbell, Ky., and came to The Infantry School together.

Only once during that time has the twin-partnership played them false. On a stopover from Croft en route to Indiana U, they were in a STAR unit at Pasadena, Calif. For four days officers there though the two men were one, and that records showing two were merely clerical duplication. The mistake was cleared up in time to bring travel orders for two McCollisters, however.

Neither of the men is married. Ralph was a chain store manager and Rolfe was editor of the North Baton Rouge Journal in their civilian occupations. Though they are not such "Identical twins" that friends cannot tell them apart, they wear clothing of the same size.

Brazilian Wins Trooper Wings

Pointing once again to the progressiveness which has stamped Brazil as one of the outstanding nations among South American Republics, is the Brazilian student officer, Captain Roberto de Pessoa, who was recently graduated from The Parachute School. Captain de Pessoa, a 34-year-old officer of the Brazilian National Army, received his Paratrooper's "Wings" from Brigadier General Gaither, Commandant of The Parachute School, during the graduation exercises.

Following further training in the Demolitions Division, where he will again undergo the same course given all students, Captain de Pessoa plans a short, but comprehensive study of American airborne training and tactics.

Tall and lithe, athletically inclined, Captain de Pessoa was as much impressed with the training program at The Parachute School as were his instructors with his aggressive and undaunted willingness as a student. Sparred none of the training through the entire course, more difficult for him because of his inability to speak English fluently, he now wears his "Wings" proudly.

PRAISES TPS

"I was especially impressed by the excellent and comprehensive instruction which was given," he says. "I cannot speak too highly of the type of training given at The Parachute School, and the quality of the instruction. Instructors are excellent and thorough. Particularly did I observe this to be true in the "A," or body-building stage of training. Class and instructors alike seemed to show a voluntary spirit, which I liked.

The most trying aspect of the captain's training has been his inability to understand and speak English fluently. He has been in the States only two months, one month of which was spent in Miami. He, nevertheless, has learned idiomatic expressions and spends his evenings studying with his interpreter, Private Glen. E. Whittle, of Hutchinson, Kansas; formerly a language instructor in St. Louis, now a cadreman at The Parachute School. An interesting fact in this connection is that Private Whittle converses with the captain in Spanish, while Captain de Pessoa responds in Portuguese. When the conversation becomes difficult or technical, both men resort to French, which they speak fluently.

EX-COMMANDANT

Suave, likeable in his manner, Captain de Pessoa is well equipped by his military experience for the task that lies before him. He is a member of the Brazilian Regular Army, and has been a student of physical education all his life. He was Commandant of Officer Training School at Pernambuco, Brazil, and later, served for one year as Director of National Education and Officer Training at the National University of Brazil in Rio de Janeiro. Following this, he was chosen further to advance his military training, and two months ago arrived in the United States to enter The Parachute School at Fort Benning as a student.

ANYTHING FOR A GAG

When more than 1200 enlisted WACs and 50 WAC officers arrived at a big base in New Guinea, two soldiers fell off the dock they were so excited over the sight of so many females.

One of the first women Medical Officers to be naturalized in the Atlanta district is First Lieutenant Aurelia Rozov. Lt. Rozov, stationed at Battey General Hospital, Rome, Ga., is a native of Brestovanv, Travava, Czechoslovakia. She has been in this country less than five years.

To her dating is like a drug . . . she takes one dope after another.

Better Cash That Check Before You Go Out on Pass

Cash your checks before you start on that weekend trip, furlough, leave or pass. Such is the advice of hotel and business men in Atlanta and other cities in the seven Southern States comprising the Fonrth Service Command.

The demand on all banks, hotels and business houses for accommodation check cashing has shown a steady increase in recent months. It now has reached the point where it is impossible to meet the demand.

Furthermore, many establishments which formerly offered check cashing facilities to servicemen have been forced to exercise unusual caution lately, because of carelessness on the part of some officers and men in overdrawing their accounts.

Many hotels in Atlanta and other cities will accept personal checks only for the amount of the hotel bill. Other facilities for cashing personal checks are extremely limited.

To save yourself embarrassment and serious inconvenience, therefore, you are strongly urged to cash your checks at your home station, where you are known, and carry sufficient cash or travelers' checks to finance your trip from start to finish.

You may have plenty in the bank, but it's the cash in your pocket that talks when you're away from home.

All of which adds up to: Play it safe by having sufficient funds with you when you start—and don't depend on cashing a check "when you get there."

Scribe Speaks On Negro Press

Corporal Lewis O. Swingler, of Fort Benning's Public Relations Office, addressed students of Spencer high school, Columbus, Ga., Monday morning, selecting as a topic "The Negro Press" as a vocation.

Stressing the point that the press still stands as the symbol of a free people, and a guardian of human rights, Corporal Swingler traced the development of the Negro press from its beginning with "Freedom's Journal," in 1827, down through the present era.

Following the talk, questions were asked regarding the part Negro correspondents are now playing in the various theaters of action overseas.

Prof. T. R. Lampkins, principal of Spencer high, and supervisor of colored schools, for Columbus, invites as speakers before his students and faculty servicemen, who before entering the armed services, were engaged in a variety of professions that may be of interest to the school group.

B & S JEWELRY CO.

for

WATCH REPAIRING

Quick Dependable Service

Dial 2-1064

1724 Hamilton Road

FLOWERS

J. E. PASSMORE

1205 - 1st Ave. (Next to Western Union) Dial 6460

1622-24 - 13th Ave DIAL: 7881-5831

900 Broadway (Howard Bus Terminal) Dial 3-3636

In New York— It's *Lindy's*

In Havana— It's *Sloppy Joe's*

In Columbus— It's the *Roosevelt*

Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.

The Roosevelt Cafe

1027 Broadway

STEVENS *Distinctive* **CHRISTMAS CARDS**

For a Discriminating Clientele we offer personal Christmas Greeting Cards of real artistic merit and fine craftsmanship.

Samples and prices submitted upon request

J·P·STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

110 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

For years the **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** has been the haven of all fashion-minded women of Columbus who are determined to have the very best in smart footwear. This shop has catered especially to women, knowing full well, that often as not they are the main shoppers for the family. Fond parents realize here they may shop for themselves as well as for their children knowing each shoe purchase bears the mark of quality footwear. Especially popular for women, presently, at Miller-Taylor's are the latets low-heeled styles, which are not only practical, but becoming as well. Many of these low-heeled styles by Mademoiselleare expertly tailored of good, soft, durable leathers to bring out the graceful lines that artfully minimize size, which is, of course, an all-important consideration in any low-heeled style. Other styles in this vast quality selection have been skillfully executed by Florsheim, College Bred, Vitality and I. Miller, all names of years standing. All this, plus the courteous and considerate attention of all sales personnel is why Miller-Taylor's is the most popular shoe shop in Columbus.

—V—

As new Army families come to Columbus and Fort Benning, the new-found Army wife meets many problems. One of the most vexing is the problem of finding a place in which to select incidentals for ones new home: be it an occasional chair, a can of paint for the floor, window shades, or a few ishes. **MONTGOMERY WARD** at 1201 Broadway, at the corner of 12th street in Columbus, has an exceptionally vast display of such articles. If your dishes are only the hit and miss variety, that is, you everyday dihes, why not think seriously of selecting a new, inexpensive set of dishes. Fine quality sets are offered at Ward's and are bound to please anyone. In Ward's basement, you will alos find several counters of kitchen aids: pots and pans and various utensils which go for making cooking all the more pleasureable. Glassware suitable for casserole dishes are always a "must" on a housewife's shopping list. Why not take an inventory of your dishes and utensils so that the netx time you're in town shopping you might stop by Ward's and find what you are seeking?

—V—

The **CITY PHARMACY**, directly across from the Waverly Hotel, has been, ever since its not-so-distant opening, the favorite stopping-place of countless Columbus and Fort Benning residents. Those who are anxious for attractively-served, appetizing foods and cool, delicious sodas agree that this is just the place to find them. And too, the expert compounding of those in charge of the prescription department has also brought about well-deserved commendations. Cigars and cigarettes for men and makeup and perfumes for women are always most attractively displayed. If you need a spot of refreshment or makeup necessities or other notions, visit this complete drug store and you'll agree that it deserves to be the favorite in all Columbus.

—V—

One of the most treasured of practical gifts is a makeup case. The **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** has everal of these real leather kits with the insides just as beautiful as the outsides. One very compact case is of a rich luggage tan with cream lining. The bottles containers have shining gold tops and a shelf arrangement inside makes certain that your cosmetics won't slip and slide around. Less expensive, but very attractive are makeup kits of imitation alligator leathers. These are fitted or not, as you wish. Women in Army or Navy will like the specially designed waterproof kits containing powder, rouge, lipstick, cleansing cream and skin freshener. If you've cherished an attractive makeup kit elect yours at Kirven's or delight a good friend with one this Christmas, if you believe "it is better to give than to receive."

Let STOR-AID Solve Your Problems

Stop! Stop struggling with crowded closets . . . multiply your storage space with attractive STOR-AIDS from Kirven's . . . hurry down for yours today.

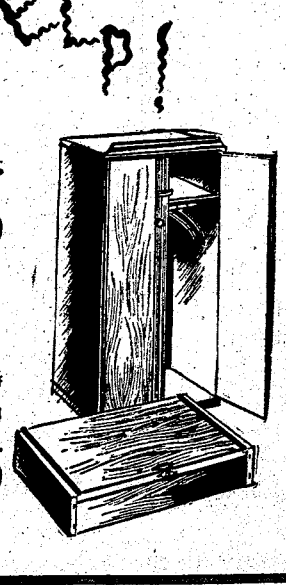
Help!

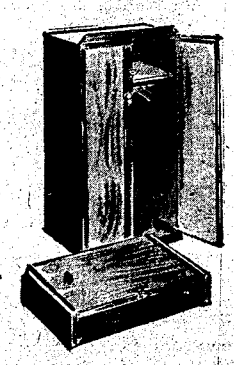
STOR-AID FLAT CHEST

Roomy, Dust-Resistant . . . 48" long, 2' wide, 8" deep . . . actually slips out of sight under the bed 1.79

STOR-AID SHELF KING WARDROBE

Swing, no-jam doors . . . removable bottom shelf for shoes, etc. . . . shelf across top for hats . . . wood reinforced throughout . . . holds 20 garments with ease . . . 68" high, 29" wide, 21"deep . . . 6.49





NOTIONS

STREET FLOOR

KIRVEN'S

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"Gentlemen, we are being killed on the beaches. Let us go inland and be killed."
—COL. GEORGE C. TAYLOR,
of Robinson, Ill., in Normandy on D-Day

Put A Bond In the Bank For A Yank for Christmas

The all-important Sixth War Loan opened Wednesday for all military and civilian personnel under the jurisdiction of the War Department.

The drive will continue through December 31, and its objectives in all military installations are to increase war bond purchasing on the pay deduction allotment plan and to augment the buying of bonds on a cash basis.

This drive is all important for the simple reason that the chips are down; everywhere the Allies are putting the squeeze on the remnants of the Axis forces, but in doing so, supplies and materiels de guerre are being expended to such an extent that the figures daily reach astronomical proportions.

Now is no time to relax; our punches must pack such a wallop that every blow we throw must make the enemy hurt so badly that he will wish that he had thought twice before plunging the world into this orgy of destruction of life and property.

Fort Benning has always done more than her share in all like efforts in which she has been called upon to participate. Witness the success of all Red Cross and War Fund drives and all previous bond drives.

But this is no call for giving; it is a call for **helping your country that you may help yourself.** War bond purchasing is an investment. The more war bonds you put away, the greater will be your post-war security.

Uncle Sam says that he will return to you four dollars for every three dollars invested. He didn't tell you that he will really be giving you more because your dollar will have greater purchasing power when prices have returned to normalcy.

This time let your foresight be better than your hindsight. If you do, we assure you that you will be better off by a darned sight. Put a bond in the bank for your Yank for Christmas! Hold on to the bonds you already have.

The More Solid Our Stand, The Sooner The War's End

Nazism is an organization for war. Its entire organization is based on that one concept—make war.

Nazism is a racket. It is a larger, more scientifically organized racket than was the custom in the 'roaring twenties' but its principles are nevertheless the same. It uses terror both in Germany and in subject nations.

The German people are in the Nazi system, some against their will, but they can't get out. Just as in the old days of gangland—the only way to get out of the gang was through death—so it is today in Germany.

In order to organize and effect the transition from peace to war—the ultimate aim of Nazism—they first chose victims inside Germany who could be easily reached—the—Jews.

In the same manner as our early gangsters organized—first taking from the weak individuals to build up the collective ego of the mob—Hitler's gang took from the unprotected Jew. Telling his followers that the Jews were a criminal race and that the Aryans would some day rule the world. That became his slogan— a high-sounding theory to keep his mob organized. All over the world the Nazis promoted hatred of the Jews in an effort to break down the moral resistance of the people.

How did the Nazis gain such power? Again let us examine the old methods of the gangster. A business is allowed to flourish; then suddenly it is threatened; it must either meet the demands of the aggressor or be wiped out—so in theory the Nazis worked. Industries were informed if they wished to stay in business they would do as the Nazis wished. Then they used kidnapping—a sort of reverse kidnapping to be sure but the principle worked the same—by intimidating people who had relatives in Germany or in conquered territory they forced them to their will. This was used extensively in France. It was in this way the Nazis forced cooperation from other peoples.

Like the gangster in the 20's, the Nazis are also feeling the boot. The gangsters ran afoul public opinion backed by the F. B. I. Today the Nazis have also run afoul public opinion and the power of the United Nations.

The United Nations stand together against the common enemy and are driving him back. The more solidly we stand together—the free people of this world—the sooner will be the defeat of the Nazi power machine.

BUY WAR BONDS.

CPL. J. LAWRENCE DE LANEY
Hq. 1st S. T. R., T. I. S.

Every House With a Home Inside It, America's Goal

Are you looking for a house?

Houses for all. It's a great programme. Prefabricated or reconstructed, temporary or luxury-fitted—but they have to wait for men and materials.

Homes for all. We need not wait for them. You can build a new home without moving a brick. The people to build them are the ordinary men and women.

The materials for home building cannot be ordered from the contractor. They are stored in the heart. They have made the homes of this country strongholds throughout history. Willing hands, warm hearts, steady tempers and honest minds are the foundations of every true home.

Building must start now if we are to be ready for the men coming back. We must sweep out the ideas that break up homes—ideas of "everyone for himself" and "pleasure at any price." More homes have been destroyed by selfishness than by bombs. They become filling stations by day and parking places at night.

The homes of tomorrow can be built now in the places where we live and in the factories and offices where we work. A home begins in any place where someone starts living for others. This is the secret that will guarantee the happiness of our post-war homes and their value to the country.

Those who master the art of home building will be master-builders for the nation. They will see to it that in our reconstruction programme every house has a home inside it.

G. I.'s Gripe Healthy Even In Hospital Ward

They say that no soldier is happy unless he is griping. Well then, the ASF Regional Hospital is just filled to the brim with happy soldiers.

The patients gripe about everything. They are all convinced that the sole purpose of the Medical Corps is to furnish fierce-eyed doctors to torment the poor GI.

No matter what the ward officer does or says, the patient is convinced that the Doc is completely crazy. He is sure that the Medic is actually the "Mad Doctor of Fleet Street" who is engaged in some ghoulish experiment. And GI Joe thinks that he is the guinea pig.

Each and every patient suddenly becomes an expert diagnostician. In learned tones the patients speak glibly of nephritis, gastric ulcers, migraine headaches, nasal pharyngitis, and sundry other malfunctions. And each man gives forth with an air of authority—and the sageness of a Pasteur. At least.

The hospital regulations are a source of constant beefing. Taking orders from the harried ward nurse is one point of irritation. Imagine a rugged paratrooper being told to take some bitter tasting medicine—and by a little snip of a nurse! Bah!! It's a helluva war.

Then too, there is the rather ridiculous hospital uniform. The out-sized shapeless corduroy bathrobes give the robed patients a monastic air as they walk to and fro in the corridors. The grey pajamas are all cut to one size. And a very large size it is. So the hospitalized dogfaces crab about that.

But there is one gleam of light amidst all the growling and grumbling. Where else would a man have the opportunity to talk about himself—and with so many sympathetic listeners? Little groups gather on the sun porch or group around a bed. Then someone with "symptoms" begins to talk about his ailment. Not unlike a cackling hen-party, these infantry men, artillery men, tankmen, paratroopers, and men from every branch put their heads together and discuss their illnesses. The hospital is a hypochondriac's paradise.

—Cpl. Irv Werstein
'In The Shield'

Americans Implored To Remember Nazi Acts

With the war coming to a close in Europe let us not forget the German atrocities in our peace plans. Americans, being the most kindhearted people in the world, might give Germany a break which will mean another world conflict in 25 years. We have fought and died for a permanent peace, let us not have fought and died in vain.

The Germans in the past three years have gassed, hanged, shot, burned or starved to death about 600,000 men, women and children of 22 nationalities, chiefly Poles and Jews. In Paris the bodies of 50 French patriots recently shot in reprisal by Germans were dug up. In an Eastern French town just liberated the bodies of 14 tortured and murdered Frenchmen were found. The atrocities in Poland are too innumerable to mention. Even up to the last minute of defeat the Germans are throwing Robot bombs indiscriminately at London, killing innocent women and children.

From past experiences we know that the Germans are a militaristic people. They will continue to build up a strong militaristic army after this war is over in preparation for another world conflict, if we do not destroy all the elements of the Nazi party. Our one important aim after victory should be to work out a permanent peace, one that will last forever. We will be in a position to dictate the peace terms. Let us use our reasoning powers in formulating a plan where it will be impossible for any country in the future to wage war and destruction of others, and always keep in mind in formulating these peace plans, the atrocities of the Dictators.

Maj. Frank I. Ciofalo, M. C.
Reg't'l Surgeon, 1st S. T. R.

Freedom after all means freedom to help others, not just to help yourself.

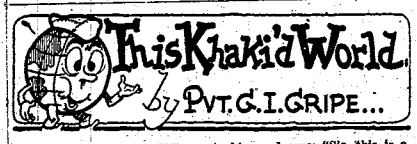
We will find the brotherhood of man when we all accept the fatherhood of God.

Amiable good will can't hope to cope with organized malice.

It's easy to tell the rest of the world how to live—not so easy to let the rest of the world tell us.

We often get under the other man's skin. We need to get into his heart.

No situation is so bad that we can do nothing about it—nor so desperate that we have to take it on ourselves to do it all.



By PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Suspension of Academic Regiment's "Regimental Mirror" leaves big gap in things in general around the post. Always seems rather funny to us that outfits that have no trouble in securing funds for their sports teams can't manage to find enough to keep their papers going.

• • •

Corp. Werstein, of the 5th Infantry special service office, called up Col. Wooten, C. O. of the unit, on Monday night to tell him that the "Listen, It's Fort Benning" program which was to pay tribute to the 5th on that particular night, could be heard over WRBL, 1230 on the dial. "Oh, thanks, thanks very much," replied the colonel, "But you see—er, ahem—I don't have a radio."

• • •

They tell the story in 4th Infantry that a company commander was so excited at the football game when Raiders defeated the 3rd Infantry that he jumped up and down and yelled "Anybody in my company want a three-day pass" And nearly got himself killed in the rush.

• • •

Pvt. Snyder, 3rd Composite Squadron, asked Sgt. Schaub for a loan of a double sawbuck just before they jumped at 8,000 feet the other day. "I hate to land on strange territory with no money in my pocket," he said.

• • •

And Tap says with the officers getting into OD's, they certainly look in the pinks.

• • •

You've heard about pictures that "think." Well, when the 28th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, met to have the class picture shot the other day, a skunk came ambling out and sent everybody scattering.

• • •

In Third Infantry's Co. F, Sergeant Dahl is trying to find out who wrote the platoon's theme—? "The third platoon is on the ball all on account of Sergeant Dahl."

• • •

Then in Co. K of Cockades, the tale is told of Private First Class Testa who upon being approved for a tech-5 rating, was handed the approval and told to turn it into the Message Center. Whereupon he leaped aboard his trusty bike, dashed to the Message Center and demanded "rush this through—it's highly important." "Who to?" demanded the clerk, "Me," said Testa.

• • •

While in Anti-tank company of the Third, Private First Class Abrahanson decided he'd ought to do something about helping the cause along during Fire Prevention Week. So he gave up firewater.

• • •

Tech-4 William Woods of Medics, Third Infantry, keeps in practice with his undertaker work by embalming in the dispensary—last customer was a mouse.

• • •

Out in Fifth Regiment of 71st Division, Pfc. Jack Walker persists, they say, in turning in his Elks card instead of his pass every time he check in.

• • •

In the Fifth, they also tell of a G. I. Joe, whose name unfortunately isn't mentioned, who was going through the close combat course, when he discovered a trip wire. Turns to the officer accompanying him and says: "Sir, this is a booby trap". "Okay," says the officer, "what will you do with it?" "Why, I'll disinfect the trip wire first, Sir," replies the Joe.

• • •

And in the Fourth, they tell of a character named Casper who used to be dining room orderly. One day one of the fellows asked him what was for chow, whereupon he drew himself up haughtily and replied "I just work here. I don't go around seeing what they have."

• • •

Pfc. Mayo of 4165th QM Depot company, claims he couldn't sleep the other night. He put his new set of china clippers (false teeth to you) on the shelf when he went to bed and it was so cold they kept him awake all night chattering.

I AM AN AMERICAN

Chaplain C. H. Pierson

I am an American!

These words were never more significant, more deeply stirring than in these times of world upheaval and crisis. What pride, what hopes, what comfort, what ideals, what visions are caught up in that expression!

• • •

'It took a war to make us appreciate what it really means to be an American," said Vice-President Wallace in an "I-Am-an-American" rally in New York on May 16. Yes, it seems to be a characteristic of human nature not to appreciate something until it is at stake, or until we are about to lose it. It has taken a war to make us renew sincerely our zeal for, and our determination to keep alive the fundamental ideals and traditions for which our country stands.

• • •

What does being an American mean? It means belonging to a great land; yes, but it is more than a land. America is something more than a wealth of land, lakes, and mountains. It is the happiness of free people, the spontaneous laughter of children in happy homes; it is the surge of youth with great idealism and unrestricted energy to achieve it; it is the strength of men with inventive genius; it is the emancipation of women to their full rights and position; it is a dream of human freedom; it is a prayer for justice; it is a hope of peace that can be realized.

• • •

I am an American means more than being born in a land called America. No one is true American unless he knows, believes in, and devotes himself to the great American traditions. Those, however, who have had the privilege of being born Americans are more prone to take their traditions and liberties for granted, to take their democratic citizenship as a matter of course.

• • •

Now is a fitting time for all of us to make an appraisal of its values and blessings.

BY "TAP"

This is the tale of a "smart" sergeant, who never made a mistake—until—!

It seems that this G. I. was enjoying a three-day pass, and on a certain morn, had arisen before breakfast, donned a new and resplendent uniform, prior to striding forth for a date with a delightful doll.

On the way to the trysting place, the fighting man spirit's soared; all was well with the world, for even the sour songs of the (yard) birds were far away, and he whistled his own tunes. But suddenly his serenity was shattered, and the crisp voice of a second looey reached out and tapped him on the shoulder, like a policeman's billy.

"Soldier!" exclaimed the officer. "I will have to report you for a fine; you are out of uniform!"

• • •

The sarge snorted in surprise and derision. . . . He checked his attire carefully, noting that nothing was amiss—except his gal! . . . He had on a necktie, all his buttons were doing what well-trained buttons should, his shoes shone like an eel's heel, and his chevrons and patches were properly placed.

• • •

"I'm sorry, sir," he said, "but I don't get it."

"Look!" exploded the shavetail. "You have on suntans—and today is October 23, the time we all start to wear 'O. D.s!'"

And so now, as the boys in the beer parlors say, "the sarge is sadder budweiser!"

• • •

This story concerns a "wandering boy" a cocker spaniel named "Ferdy."

The captivating canine is owned by Sgt. and Mrs. O. J. Remington, who learned that it wasn't the initial cost, 'twas the pupkeep. . . "Ferdy," it appears, was too friendly, often running away to the abodes of new friends, who ultimately returned the dog to its home.

But on a recent jaunt, the pup strayed too far afield, and was really lost, much to the regret of the Remingtons, who made many futile attempts to locate the whereabouts of the missing member of their household.

"Rem" decided not to advertise for the purloined pooch, for, as he said, "Ferdy cannot read!"

• • •

And then one day, just as thoughts for buying another pet were being formulated, came a tinkle on the telephone: a man in Columbus had found "Ferdy," and he was asked to bring him to the post to claim the reward.

Thus did the "wandering boy" come back to the fold. . . . And as an added detail, we must mention the fact that "Ferdy" had been discovered waiting at the bus station in Columbus!

He wasn't so "dumb" after all.

• • •

It was erroneously reported last week that "Pvt. Droop," the hero of our front page feature, had "drowned of a broken leg!" . . . But that was a misprint; he's alive and kicking, and if he has a wooden leg, he can lumber along!

SHE'D WELCOME SUGGESTIONS BY WHICH TO DECOY ANNOYING SNAKE

BY EILEEN

Well, snakes are nice little things to have around—that is, if you like snakes.

One day, a week or so ago, I was sitting on the porch, when out of the corner of my eye I caught sight of something moving in the grass. I glanced casually down, and my hair stood on end. A sand-colored snake with a flat, black-diamond marked head and black diamonds the length of it, was wriggling slowly along in the sunlight.

I don't like snakes. Not that I'm actively afraid of them, but when I look at a snake I have a sort of creepy feeling.

• • •

This snake was moving along so slowly that I figured I could find some implement of death and do away with it before it got very far from the spot where I had first sighted it. By the time I had stepped from porch to yard, the snake had disappeared, and look as I would, I could not find it.

• • •

However, it turned up later. And we still have it for company.

In the pond in our back yard, keeping company with our four goldfish, were scores of tadpoles. Watching the fish darting around in the water a few days after the episode of the snake, it struck me that the pool was singularly free of tadpoles. And then I discovered the snake. He swam leisurely from the bottom of the pool, rested on the side, grabbed a tadpole swimming nearby and darted back into the murky depths. The whole performance didn't last more than ten seconds. But I knew then what was happening to the tadpoles, and I knew, too, that I preferred tadpoles to a snake.

• • •

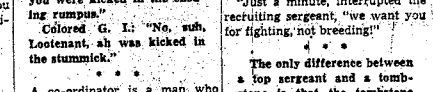
I've spent countless hours sitting on a box at the edge of the pool watching for the snake. Once or twice I've caught a glimpse of him, but he always manages to see me first, and the part I usually see is the end of his tail disappearing into the muddy bottom of the pool.

• • •

Close at hand I have (a) a long stick with which to probe the mud and the fountain rock to see if I can dislodge said snake and bring him to the surface; (b) a rake with which to jerk him from the water and pin him down; and (c) a heavy spade with which to murder him in the most efficient way I know.

Neither has my patience been rewarded nor my assorted paraphernalia put to any good use. The snake has, so far, managed to elude me completely. The only times now when he comes to the surface to feed is when I am busy in the kitchen, from the window of which I have a clear view of him lying on top of the water leering at me and knowing that he is quite safe from any bodily harm.

Contributions of methods for decoying small snakes from ponds will be gladly accepted by the writer and duly acted upon.



A new fountain pen that has no point has been invented. We presume this is a perfection of the kind the post office has always used.

• • •

Lt.: "As I understand the case, you and this other sailor had a drunken altercation and you were kicked in the ensuing rumpus."

Colored G. I.: "No, suh, Lootenant, ah was kicked in the stummick."

• • •

A co-ordinator is a man who brings chaos out of regimented confusion.

• • •

Housing conditions are getting so bad hereabouts that people are sleeping in churches on week days, too.

• • •

Question: "What do trees have plenty of that sailors don't?"
Answer: "Leaves."

• • •

Hash Mark Hank says: "Th' way I hear it, after the duration and six they're gonna give discharge preference to the guys who were original enough during the war NOT to ask: 'Did you have a good time on your furlough?'"

• • •

Miss Green: I know he's rich, but isn't he too old to be considered eligible?

Mrs. Brown: My dear, he's too eligible to be considered old.

• • •

"Where did you get the plot of your second novel?"

From the film version of my first."

• • •

A 1-A man married a widow with four children and asked his draft board to reclassify him.

"Nothing doing," the board said. "If you've got that much guts, the Army can use you."

• • •

The bright young rookie approached the first sergeant and asked him the secret of success in the Army.

"There's no secret," replied the sergeant, "just jump at every opportunity."

"But how can I tell when my opportunity comes?" persisted the rookie.

"You can't," answered the sergeant, "the trick is to keep jumping."

• • •

Walking with a friend one day, a professor passed a large fish shop where a fine catch of codfish with mouths open and eyes staring, were arranged in a row. The prof suddenly stopped, looked at them, and clutching his friend by the arm, exclaimed: "Heavens! That reminds me—I should be teaching a class."

• • •

Minister (at a funeral): "Friends, all that remains here is the shell, the nut is gone."

• • •

The applicant for enlistment appeared at the recruiting office in the days before the WD banned enlistments, and when asked about his special qualifications, began to boast:

"I'm descended from Henry Clay on my father's side, and from Peter Stuyvesant on my mother's side and my aunt was a Vanderbilt . . . "

"Just a minute, interrupted the recruiting sergeant, "we want you for fighting, not breeding!"

• • •

The only difference between a top sergeant and a tombstone is that the tombstone speaks a good word for a man when he's down.

• • •

She: "Are mine the only lips you have ever kissed?"

G I: "Yes, darling, and the nicest."

• • •

"Married rookie: "Could you manage to give me a rating, sir. Three other companies are after me."

CO: "What companies?"

Rookie: "Gas, electric and water, sir."

• • •

"What is it that has horns and a long pointed tail, and carries a pitchfork?"

"I give up, what is it?"

"I don't know either, but it's been following us since we left that last bar."

• • •

Teacher: "What is your name?"

Little boy: "Adolf Hitler."

Teacher: "Adolf Hitler?"

Little boy: "Yes'm."

That afternoon the teacher visited the little boy's mother.

Teacher: "Mrs. Brown, what possible reason did you have when you named your little boy Adolf Hitler?"

Mother: "The name is Miss Brown, not Mrs. Brown."

• • •

A husband answers the phone. "I don't know," he said, "call the weather bureau."

"Who was that?" asked the wife.

"Dunno," said Hubby, "must have been a sailor. He asked if the coast was clear."

• • •

Soldier: "Run along, now, sonny."

Girl's little brother: "Sis asked me to hang around as part of her defense program."

• • •

Pin-up girls frequently get stuck in the most peculiar places.

• • •

There are six ages in a woman's life—baby, infant, girl, young woman, young woman and young woman.

• • •

Pretty teacher: "If you make another mistake in grammar I'm going to kiss you."

Young man: "You ain't, neither."

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS

A special invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party and sing every Saturday night and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School class on Sunday Morning. The international Sunday School lesson will be the basis for day School lesson will be the basis for discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

LUTHERAN CENTER

All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1104½ Broadway, Columbus, a hospitable and home-like place. Open every day and evening. Vesper service every Sunday 7:45 p. m., EWT.

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School, 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship: 10:30 a. m. The Anthem: "Sanctus" Sound of the Trumpet: Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer. The Offertory: Violin Solo, selected. 521. Norbert Facon. Evening Worship: 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Paul K. Buckles.

Chapel No. 1, Sand Hill Area: General Protestant Service 10 a. m. Vesper Service 7:30 p. m. Religious instructions and singing Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Wendy K. Maring.

Parachute School Services in Open Air—Chapel 8:30 a. m. Services in Chapel No. 2, 10:30 a. m. Protestant Communion 11:15 a. m. Chaplains Herman A. Michaelis and Clarence M. Walton.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester L. Kunz.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, Corner of Weld and Anderson: for men of the 4th Bn., 6 T. R. and Arad. Regt., and Medical Detachment 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday in month. 11:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn.: 1st S. T. H. Chaplain Glenn S Reddick.

A.S.F. Regional Hospital: Morning worship for the Det. Med. Dept. patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg., 10 a. m. Colored Service in Colored Day Room, Bldg. 8:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor.

3rd Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplains Earl Sisler and John A. Trotter.

Reception Center: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. for Recvp. Bn. in Recreation Room. Service 11 a. m. Evening Services, 7:30 p. m. Chaplain McDonald.

School Bn.: 8:30 a. m. for 1st Bn., in Recreation Hall. Services, 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Lewis.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for 4th Battalion Services 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Pierson.

CHAPEL NO. 3: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. for 2nd Bn., Services 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Williams.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A Baker

24 STR—Regimental Services in Chapel No. 5 Communion 8:15 a.m. Regimental Services 11 a. m. in Theatre No. 9. Chaplains C. E. Billman and O'Va. Wilbur.

Services in 5th Bn. Bldg. No. B-27 10 a. m. Chaplain Wilbur. Regimental Service for Service Bn. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplin Levi L. Stanmore.

Second Stud. Trng. Regt.: Chapel No. 2. H. C. morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter H. Shine. Chapel No. 3, H. C. morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Clarence A Ritchey Chapel No. 4, morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain John Baergen.

Also services in Amphitheatre on Kelly Road 10 a. m.

83rd Infantry Regiment: Morning worship in Chapel No. 2, 9:45 a. m. Chaplain Andrew Gordon. Services in 4th Battalion Bldg. No. B-27, 11 a. m. Chaplain Julius Johnson.

71ST INF. DIV.

Div. Hq. 371st Med Bn and Special Troops: Chapel No. 1, 10:00—Protestant Service, 11:00—Catholic Mass.

Div Arty and 71st Engineer Bn: Chapel No. 4, 9:15—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Protestant service. 7:30—Protestant evening service.

5th Infantry: Chapel No. 2, 9:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Catholic Mass.

14th Infantry: Chapel No. 3, 9:00—Protestant service, 10:00—Catholic Mass, 11:00—Protestant service.

66th Infantry: Building No. 222, 8:00—Protestant service. 8:30—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant service.

Jewish services will be conducted Monday evening at Chapel No. 3 at 8:30.

Latter Day Saints' services will be conducted Wednesday evening in Chapel No. 1 at 7:00.

Christian Science services are held each Thursday evening at 9:30 at Chapel No. 2, conducted by William Y. Fair, C. S.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 8. Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William Y. Reth, Christian Science Warrime Minister. Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 6, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. Station Hospital, in Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field, from 7:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 6, Main Post at 7:30 a. m., 8:45 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1 at 6 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5 Building No. 5207 located on the 2nd Division Road and Cussets Road. Harmony Church area, at 8 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1 at Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2 Lawson Field at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Weld and Anderson: Mass in Theatre No. 2 located on Weld and Anderson avenues at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.
Chapel No. 8: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 6, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 6, Sand Hill Area, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Theatre at 11 a. m.

"JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES"

1. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Service Men's Recreation Center Recital Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Benjamin H Gorrelick conducts the services. He is assisted by Chaplain Corporal Reiter and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel on the Main Post, Branch organizations and all paratroop Infantries. Men from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up in a truck at 7 p. m.

2. Saturday morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Gorrelick at the Chaplain's office, rear of ward A-6. Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in theatre No. 9, 5th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment.

4. Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area. Regular weekly services are conducted in the Sand Hill Area on Monday Evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 6, corner 10th and Scott Sts. Area the postoffice.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS SCHEDULE
WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. Chairman, Mrs. William Denton, telephone PB 2652. In charge, Monday, Mrs. D. R. Bowie; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Leslie Parrish; Thursday, Mrs. W. W. Petrosky; Friday, Mrs. William Benenson.

SEWING AND KNITTING—Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver, telephone Columbus 2-3226. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at Work Room any morning, Monday through Friday.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone PB 2231. On duty Friday, October 27, Mrs. Deane; Monday, October 30, Mrs. Starnes; Tuesday, October 31, Mrs. Tarr; Wednesday, November 1, Mrs. Warren; Thursday, November 2, Mrs. Bronkhorst.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Meyer, telephone PB 3524.

ON DUTY AT RED CROSS WORK ROOM:

Monday, Mrs. Colglazier; substitute, Mrs. Blumenfeld; Tuesday, Mrs. Pfeffer; substitute, Mrs. Bennett; Wednesday, Mrs. Veazey; substitute, Mrs. Philmon; Thursday, Mrs. Weiland; substitute, Mrs. Starks; Friday, Mrs. Pullman; substitute, Mrs. Fair.

ON DUTY AT RED CROSS ADMINISTRATION BUILDING:

Monday: Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Mitchell; substitute, Mrs. Townsend; evening, Mrs. Winston.

Tuesday: Mrs. Schmidt. Mrs. Matthews; substitute, Mrs. Wilkes; evening, Mrs. Strong.

Wednesday: Mrs. Galloway, Mrs. Albert; substitute, Mrs. McDonough; evening, Mrs. Dick.

Thursday: Mrs. Bloomfield, Mrs. Wulf; substitute, Mrs. James; evening, Mrs. Strong.

Friday: Mrs. Cullison, Mrs. Muller; substitutes, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Gibbs; evening, Mrs. Horrocks.

Saturday: a. m., Mrs. Langley; p. m., Mrs. Mitchell, substitute, Mrs. McCagg.

GREY LADIES: Chairman, Mrs. H. P. Perrine, telephone PB 3348. On duty at Regional Hospital:

Monday: Wards, Mesdames Bass Lewis, Albert, Turner, McCormick. Library, a. m. Mrs. Rosenberger; p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis; Desk, a. m., Mrs. Shoemaker; p. m., Mrs. McKee; Craft Shop, Mrs. Venable.

Tuesday: Wards, Mesdames Shoemaker, Bauer, Gold, Burr. Library, a. m., and p. m., Mrs. Sander; Arts and Crafts, a. m., Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Scherer. Desk, Mrs. Gaither.

Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. Spann; Wards, Mesdames: Bullock, Sherrer, Lynch, Smith-ers, Albert; Library, a. m., and p. m., Mrs. Spann. Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Venable.

Thursday: Wards Mesdames Gaither, Chase, Shine, Miles; Library, a. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; Desk, a. m., and p. m., Mrs. Heraty; Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Scior.

Friday: Wards, Mesdames Overfelt, Bolton, Perrine; Library, a. m., Mrs. Richi; p. m., Mrs. Dow; Desk, a. m., Mrs. Dow; p. m., Mrs. Rich.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL:
Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, president.
Col. Alexander R. Veazy, Post Hq. chairman.

Lt. George E. Simmons TIS, member.
Lt. Alfred W. O'Neill, Post Hq., member
Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T. I. S., director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:
Troop No. 11: Sponsoring Institution the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles. Post Chaplain, chairman of Troop Committee. Cubmaster, Chaplain Peter Spehr assistant post chaplain. Meetings Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 p. m. Pack meetings at the children's school chapel. Den meetings with Den Mothers.

"RANGERS" (Ages 6-9)

Supervised play at children's school from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. daily. Miss Lockhart, supervisor.

FOOTBALL: "Jeeps", Senior football team, high school boys of Fort Benning, practice on Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30 at Covey field. Staff Sgt. Robinson, Academic Regiment, coach. Cpl. Beck, T.I.S., Cpl. Outland, T.I.S., assistants. Schedules for Saturday practice and games to be announced by coach.

"Peps", Junior football team, practice Monday through Friday from 4:30-p. m. to 6 p. m. at Gowdy field. Chaplain Paul Buckles. Post Chaplain, Sgt. Belgrade, Post Hq., coach. Games played with Baker Village and Boys' Club, Columbus, and other teams ages 9 to 12, weight 115 pounds, as announced by Chaplain Buckles.

GOLF: Saturday morning 9:30 a. m. high school boys team. Frank Coss, golf pro and coach. Officer's Club golf course.

TENNIS: Saturday 9:45 a. m. Officer's Club tennis courts, high school boys team. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach.

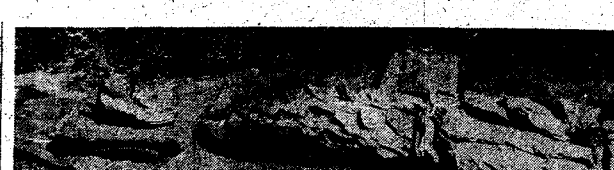
BOWLING: Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 noon at the post bowling alley. Sgt. Maciejewski in charge.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls all ages)

Supervised play at the children's school playground daily 1 to 4 p. m. Miss Lockhart, supervisor. Playground open Saturday, but not supervised. Library open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon Saturday, Mrs. Field, librarian.

FRED L. SPARKS, JR., Major Infantry, Director of Boys' Activities.



EMBARKATION CLOTHING LAYOUT—Shown above is the method used to check clothing at embarkation points. The method was designed by Cpl. Byron W. Jeffries, 3d Infantry Regiment, School Troops Brigade. He designed the layout while at an embarkation point, and it has been made S.O.P. after tests showed it to cut in half the time required for clothing inspections. (Official U. S. Army Photo—3d Infantry Photo.)

Radio

RADIO SITES A (1) TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCASTS

WBRL (CBS) 1220 Kilocycles
WDAK (9LUK) and MBS) 1280 Kilocycles
WSB (NBC) 750 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WBRL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WBRL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WBRL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WBRL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Roake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WBRL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WBRL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Jimmie Nesbitt Passing Parade—WBRL
7:30 P. M.—Fishing Coast Guard—WDAK
7:45 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Watch World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Reception Center Chorus—WBRL
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WBRL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—The Fire Line—WBRL
10:00 P. M.—Confidentially Yours—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—March of Time—WSB
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WBRL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
11:30 P. M.—Viva America—WBRL
11:35 P. M.—War News—WDAK

FRIDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WBRL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WBRL
8:00 A. M.—World News—WBRL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WBRL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Roake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WBRL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C Harsch News—WBRL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WBRL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—The Fire Line—WBRL
10:00 P. M.—Confidentially Yours—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—March of Time—WSB
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WBRL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
11:30 P. M.—Viva America—WBRL
11:35 P. M.—War News—WDAK

SATURDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WBRL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WBRL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WBRL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WBRL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Roake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WBRL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C Harsch News—WBRL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WBRL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Leland Stowe—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
10:30 P. M.—Horace Heidt Time—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WBRL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WDAK
11:30 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WBRL
11:35 P. M.—War News—WDAK

SUNDAY

12:00 Noon—Roake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—John B. Kennedy in Comment—WDAK
1:15 P. M.—America to Victory—Heroes of World War II—WDAK
1:30 P. M.—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Chaplain Jim, U. S. A., Drama—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—This is Fort Dix, Tom Slater—WDAK
3:30 P. M.—The Army Hour—WSB
5:30 P. M.—Fort Benning's "75" Army Hour"—WBRL
6:00 P. M.—Roosts of the AAF, Comedy—WDAK
6:30 P. M.—America in the Air, Dramatic —WBRL
10:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny and Girl Orch. —WSB

MONDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WBRL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WBRL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News (cbs) —WBRL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News (blue)—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Roake Carter (mbs)—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking (blue)—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster (mbs)—WDAK
4:30 P. M.—"Time Views the News"—WDAK
5:25 P. M.—U. P News—WBRL
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WBRL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:30 P. M.—Sports—WBRL
6:45 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr. (mbs) —WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—nbc—WSB
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By (blue)—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—The Cavalcade of America—WBS
8:30 P. M.—Listen, It's Fort Benning—WBRL
8:30 P. M.—Blind Date—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WBRL
9:30 P. M.—Scotties Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing (blue) —WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Horace Heidt Time—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WBRL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WBS
12:00 M.—News Round-Up—WBRL

TUESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WBRL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WBRL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WBRL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WBRL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—DAK
12:00 Noon—Roake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WBRL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WBRL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WBRL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Jimmie Nesbitt Passing Parade —WBRL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Boots and Wings—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WBRL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

Movies

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 8

Thurs.-Fri.—AND NOW TOMORROW—Alan Ladd and Loretta Young.
Sat.—LIGHTS OF OLD SANTA FE—Roy Rogers: MARK OF WHISTLER—Richard Dix and Janis Carter.
Sun.-Mon.—FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS—Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman.
Tues.-Wed.—THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU—Dennis Morgan and Dane Clark.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Thurs.—BABES ON SWING STREET—Peggy Ryan and Ann Blyth.
Fri.—UP IN ARMS—Danny Kaye and Dinah Shore.
Sat.-Sun.—AND NOW TOMORROW—Alan Ladd and Loretta Young.
Mon.—LIGHTS OF OLD SANTA FE—Roy Rogers: THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU—Dennis Morgan and Dane Clark.
Tues.-Wed.—FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS—Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman.

THEATERS 4 AND 5

Thurs.-Fri.—MRS. PARKINGTON—Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.
Sat.—BOBES ON SWING STREET—Peggy Ryan and Ann Blyth.
Sun.—UP IN ARMS—Danny Kaye and Dinah Shore.
Mon.-Tues.—AND NOW TOMORROW—Alan Ladd and Loretta Young.
Wed.—LIGHTS OF OLD SANTA FE—Roy Rogers.

THEATERS 6 AND 7

Thurs.—IRISH EYES ARE SMILING—Monty Woolley and Dick Haymes.
Fri.—MY PAL WOLF—Sharny Moffett and Jill Esmond.
Sat.-Sun.—MRS. PARKINGTON—Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.
Mon.—BABES ON SWING STREET—Peggy Ryan and Ann Blyth.
Tues.—UP IN ARMS—Danny Kaye and Dinah Shore.
Wed.—Thurs.—AND NOW TOMORROW—Alan Ladd and Loretta Young.

THEATERS 9 AND 11

Thurs.—SONG OF BERNADETTE—Jennifer Jones and Charles Bickford.
Fri.-Sat.—THE CLIMAX—Boris Karloff and Susanna Foster.
Sun.-Mon.—IRISH EYES ARE SMILING—Monty Woolley and Dick Haymes.
Tues.—LIGHT OF OLD SANTA FE—Roy Rogers; MARK OF WHISTLER—Richard Dix and Janis Carter.
Wed.—MRS. PARKINGTON—Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

THEATER NO. 10

Thurs.—THE CLIMAX—Boris Karloff and Susanna Foster.
Fri.-Sat.—IRISH EYES ARE SMILING—Monty Woolley and Dick Haymes.
Sun.—LIGHT OF OLD SANTA FE—Roy Rogers; MARK OF WHISTLER—Richard Dix and Janis Carter.
Mon.-Tues.—MRS. PARKINGTON—Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.
Wed.—BABES ON SWING STREET—Peggy Ryan and Ann Blyth.

THEATER NO. 12

Thurs.—MY PAL WOLF—Sharyn Moffett and Jill Esmond.
Fri.-Sat.—THE SONG OF BERNADETTE—Jennifer Jones and Charles Bickford.
Sun.-Mon.—THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU—Dennis Morgan and Dane Clark.
Tues.-Wed.—IRISH EYES ARE SMILING—Monty Woolley and Dick Haymes.

Woman Editor Joins Post PRO

Second Lieut. Jean Rendlen, of the Woman's Army Corps, former magazine writer, newspaper columnist and syndicate editor, has been assigned to Fort Benning as assistant post public relations officer, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, the post commander.

Lieut. Rendlen will serve on the staff of Capt. Richard E. Tukey, the post public relations officer.

Lieut. Rendlen graduated recently from the WAC Officer Candidate School, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where she was a member of a special class of public relations personnel.

Prior to entering the Women's Army Corps in May, 1943, Lieut. Rendlen wrote fiction at her ranch in Arizona, having gained wide contact in professional circles as editor and vice president of Five Star Weekly, Sunday color magazine circulated in 180 daily newspapers of the United States and possessions. She began her newspaper career as dramatic critic on the Los Angeles Examiner and graduated from this by going into newspaper syndicate work.

Cigaret Sales Rules Released

New rules for sale of cigarets through the Commissary sales store were announced late last week in an order issued by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander at Fort Benning.

Under these rules, cigaret cards for officers, warrant officers, flight officers and bona fide dependents of military personnel who are not on duty at this station will be issued by the Sales Officer while cards for enlisted personnel of the station will be issued by respective organization commanders.

Cards will entitled married officers, married warrant officers and flight officers and married enlisted men to purchase 7 cartons of cigarets each month through the commissary sales store, Bachelor officers, warrant officers and flight officers and enlisted men and officers and men who are married but do not have dependents at the station, will be allowed to purchase four cartons each month.

Adult dependents of officers and men who are not on duty at the post, but who live in the community, will be allowed to purchase four cartons each month.

The new rules for sale of cigarets through the commissary went into effect November 1, it was announced in the post memorandum giving the new rules.

Lt. Golder New Lawson Field PRO

Lt. Morris Golder, who has been appointed Lawson Field Base Public Relations Officer, replacing Capt Sam Brelant, it was announced by Lt. Col. John E. Albert, base commander.

Lt. Golder's army career began in January, 1942, when his duties found him examining prospective aviation cadets. He also has done Special Service work on the West Coast, including radio and camp newspaper work until he was appointed to attend AAF Officers Candidate School at San Antonio, Texas. He received his commission in September, 1944, and was assigned to the I Troop Carrier Command.

An alumnus of New York University, he majored in law and received his BA degree in 1938. Prior to entering the armed forces, Lt. Golder was actively engaged in the manufacturing business.

Army Adopts Post Soldier's POE Clothing Layout Plan

Thousands of GIs shipping out of various embarkation ports have expressed thanks to the unknown man whose imagination cut in half the time they must spend having their equipment inspected, and more important, cut in half the baggage they must carry.

The soldier who originated this idea, and "sold" it to the Army officials, is Cpl. Byron W. Jeffries, Service Company, Third Infantry, School Troops Brigade.

Corporal Jeffries was at an embarkation point when the manpower lost in the inspection system, the space lost in transportation, and the articles lost in handling, set him to devising a more efficient system of inspecting and packing the equipment of men going overseas.

The result of his labors was a system of laying clothes out, one on top of the others, so just the neck, or top of the garments where they are stamped, showed. This arrangements cut the inspection time for men going overseas in half.

The new overseas bag was already in use, having the one fault that it wouldn't hold all of the men's equipment. After experimentation and testing Corporal Jeffries devised a new packing arrangement which neatly allows every bit of equipment issued to the soldier to be fitted into one bag, instead of the customary two.

Corporal Jeffries, who has over 18 years in the Army, already has seen his ideas made S. O. P. at many Army posts, and has the untold thanks of thousands of soldiers.

'Boots and Wings' On New Station

The new radio program, "Boots & Wings", a Parachute School show, makes its debut over WLAG to LaGrange audiences next Wednesday. Sergeant V. Jensen, in charge of Radio Section Public Relations Office.

"Boots & Wings" enters its ninth month on the air over WLAG, Columbus, Georgia, and has played to a greatly varied audience of service personnel at Benning, and their relatives from far and near. It is hoped that the program will keep LaGrange audiences well informed of the activities of The Parachute School in preparing men for the service of their country.

Wednesday's program will feature the well known 541st Parachute Inf. Regt. Band composed of qualified jumpers. This band has played concerts in LaGrange in the past and has received high praise. In addition to the music, the much listened for column "Airborne Strip" tells of the activities of paratroopers in combat and in the various units of The Parachute School. The column usually touches the humorous as well as the serious note.

High lighting the program, and of interest to War Bond investors is the information about one of our highly decorated service men and his experiences in combat.

German Officer: "Why do you Swiss have an admiral? You have no navy, no ports, no coastline."

"Well," replied the Swiss, "you Germans have a Minister of Justice, don't you?"

Before You Buy—

"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."

Phone 3-4991

PALMER & SON

1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

NOTICE

Effective this date, The Harmony Church Cleaners, formerly located at Ft. Benning in Harmony Church area, have moved their plant on the Whitesville Road with branch office No. 1 next door to Pop's Barbecue Place across from Baker Village on Ft. Benning Road and will be named THE BEST CLEANERS.

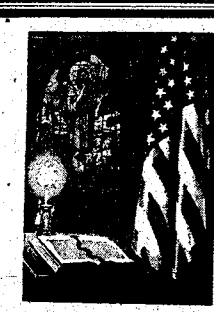
RICHARD CHAPLIN, Owner

NEWBERRY'S

RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE DOWNTOWN BUSINESS section is Newberry's store at 1149 Broadway. The picture above shows the interior of the store with the stairway leading to the newly remodeled basement departments where toys, housewares, yard goods, and clothing may be purchased at extremely low prices.

Instead of drifting . .

without a pattern of sustaining faith, create one by regular attendance at the church of your choice. You can find in the Churches of this community a welcome for Holy Service and an opportunity for meeting new friends.



First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
5:30 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 6:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. School 9:30 A. M., C. W. T.
Services—Sun. 11 A. M., C. W. T.
Wed. 8 P. M., C. W. T.
READING ROOM
17½ East 12th St.
Hours 11 AM to 5 PM
Phone 3-2612
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE CENTER
9½ East 11th St.
Hours 2 to 10 EWT. Phone 6191
FORT BENNING SERVICE
TUES.: 8 P. M. EWT. Main Post Chapel
THURS.: 8 P. M. EWT. 71st Div. Band Hill Area. Chapel No. 3, 25th & Bourg Ave.
FRI.: 8 P. M. EWT. 3rd Student Train. Regt. Chapel No. 5. One blk. East of Cussets & 5th Div. Rds.
Christian Science Wartime Minister—Wm. Y. Reth
Phone 8391

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. RODERICK KEANE, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hunsdertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
801 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY
Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School 10:15
Morning Worship ..11:30
Evening Worship ... 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

ATTEND YOUR CHURCH REGULARLY

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

PHOTOGRAPHS OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
AIR CONDITIONED
12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

MILLER LEAPS HIGH TO CATCH A PASS — George Miller, Keesler Field back, is shown in the air as he made a great catch of a pass in the third period of last Sunday's game with the 4th Infantry Raiders in the stadium. Carl Estenik (31), Raider back, and Eddie Olds (61), Keesler fullback, are also shown in the picture. (Official U. S. Army Photo—by Pvt. Don Bradler, 168th Signal Photo Co.)

Raiders Travel To Montgomery For Maxwell Battle On Sunday

4th Infantry Primed For Tough Struggle

By CPL. JOHN T. CRONIN

The 4th Infantry Raiders, of The Infantry School, will meet another air force team this week when they travel over to Montgomery, Ala., Sunday for a game in Cramton Bowl with the Maxwell Field Marauders.

Knocked out of the undefeated class in their opening game by the 3d Infantry Cockades, the Marauders came back with a bang and were moving along at a fair pace until they met the great Bainbridge Naval Training Station team last Sunday and finished on the short end of a 15-7 score.

Johnny Clements, former fullback on Southern Methodist and the Chicago Cardinals, is the big man in the Marauders' attack. Clements is a good all-around, heavy duty back. He can run, pass and kick.

GREAT STARS

Other outstanding players on the team include "Pop" Turner, 200-pound fullback from Mississippi State; Bobby Long, speedy halfback from Tennessee; Joe Duckworth, quarterback by way of Texas Christian; Shag Goolsby, 210-pound center from the Cleveland Rams; George Oxley and Harry Buffington, both former pro guards; Lewis Lundy, 230-pound guard from the New York Giants, and Joe Stringfellow, an end from the Detroit Lions.

For the first time since the season started, the Raiders will meet a line that appears to be just as big as their own. The Marauders will start a line which averages 210 pounds, from end to end, about the same as the Raiders, and everything points to a real battle along the forward walls.

4TH IN SHAPE

The Raiders came out of last Sunday's bruising game with Keesler Field with nothing but the after-game bumps and bruises, and Coach Gene Myers has been busy this week adding a few new plays which he hopes will spring fast backs like Phil Cutchin, Tommy Mont, Al Cassman and Carl Estenik loose.

As usual, Dick McPhee, the Raiders' great line smasher, will do the heavy duty work, ably aided by his 220-pound replacement, Aldo Cenci. McPhee and Cenci give the Raiders two of the best plunging backs in the game and they have yet to be stopped.

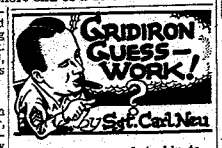
AERIAL ATTACK

Coach Myers also plans to use his aerial game against the Marauders, whose pass defense proved vulnerable to the Cockades and also led to the Bainbridge victory.

The Raiders' regular lineup will start the game. This means Anderson and Beck will be at the ends, Johnson and Webb, tackles; Goozey and Orsini, guards; Kemp, center, and a backfield of Mont, Cutchin, Estenik and McPhee.

The Raiders will make their next home appearance at Doughboy Stadium, Wednesday, Nov. 22, when they play a return game with the Marauders.

HILLENBRAND FORCED OUT OF BOUNDS — Billy Hillenbrand, great halfback of the 3d Infantry Cockades, is shown as he was run out of bounds by Pete Burns, Ft. Knox halfback, in Saturday night's game between the teams. Hillenbrand scored on the next play. (Official U. S. Army Photo by Pfc. Fornell, 3d Infantry, School Troops Brigade.)



Disaster, somewhat akin to that which overtook the Nipponese Navy, overwhelmed our predictions last week, and as a result, we had the poorest week so far, missing on eight games out of 24 that went to a decision. The only tie was the Fourth Infantry-Keesler Field affair right here in our own backyard. Games that floored us, some of which were real upsets, were the Georgia-LSU, Columbia-Colgate, Purdue-Michigan, Missouri - Nebraska, Minnesota-Ohio State, Texas Christian-Oklahoma, Oklahoma A. and M.-Tulsa, and California-Washington affairs. In each case, we picked the former, but the latter won. We did call a couple tough ones right, though, such as Rice's win over Texas, Navy's over Penn, and Arkansas' over Ole Miss. This week's picking is tougher than ever, inasmuch as during the past few days, many of the major elevens have been effected by Navy V-12 transfers, which scrambled the entire picture again. But with the aid of a Ouija Board and a rabbit's foot, here goes with our selections marked in bold face.

Fourth Infantry at Maxwell Field—A real toss-up, with the slight Raider edge nullified because they play on Marauder eleven's home grid. Can go either way, but we favor the Fourth.

Georgia at **Alabama**—Still think the Bulldogs are better than they've shown, but the Tide has a mighty potent little civilian ensemble. 'Bama by a couple scores.

Auburn vs. Presbyterian—Homecoming for the Tigers and they'll celebrate in a big way with their fleet backs running wild.

Clemson vs. **Wake Forest**—The Deacons haven't gotten half the credit they deserve after six straight, but maybe this win will do the trick.

Georgia Tech vs. Duke—Blue Devil squad cut to ribbons by transfers and Engineers should march on unbeaten.

Kentucky vs. **Miss. State**—Maroons are better-than-average and should experience little trouble with low-scoring Wildcats.

Tennessee vs. **L. S. U.**—A toss-up all the way. Both tied Alabama, but Bayou Tigers scored on Tide, so we give 'em the nod in a close one.

North Carolina vs. South Carolina—Two old strongies with little to offer this time. Tarheels should win, though.

Maryland vs. **Virginia**—Cavaliers are riding high.

Army vs. Villanova—It's a shame that with their great team, the Cadets don't have stiffer competition. Here's another easy one, their fourth of the season. Only Duke has tested them.

Navy vs. Notre Dame—Here's our 'gin mill' special for the week. Middies, finally with sail set to the sky, to halt the Irish.

Michigan vs. Penn—Doubt if Quaker youngsters can hold Wolverines, despite the loss of Weise, one of the best fullbacks in nation.

Yale vs. Dartmouth—No one's paid much attention to Elis, but they are still unbeaten and should continue so.

Columbia vs. **Cornell**—Dept. of Utter Confusion. Flipped a coin and Big Red won.

Syracuse vs. **Penn State**—A faltering vote for the Nittany Lions.

Ohio State vs. Indiana—Buckeye have fooled us twice in a row, so now we pick 'em as they might fool us again. Hoosiers are potent, but we like State in a close one.

Nebraska vs. Iowa—Cornhuskers have started to move and should luck through over weak Hawkeyes.

Great Lakes vs. Marquette—Bluejackets all the way.

Missouri vs. Michigan State—Good scrap here, but we look for a Tiger victory over Spartans.

Minnesota vs. Northwestern—Gophers on the rebound after Buckeye loss.

Purdue vs. Wisconsin—Boilermakers rate the nod in what may be a close one.

Tulsa vs. **Iowa Navy**—May be today's best battle. Hunch says pick Seahawks who now know that the Golden Hurricane can be beaten.

Arkansas vs. **Texas A & M.**—Odds will favor Razorbacks but we look for Aggie victory.

Rice vs. Texas Tech—Owls to hoot!

Southern Methodist vs. **Texas**—Longhorns will rebound after Rice loss and take this one.

Second Army Touch Rivals Meet Saturday in Stadium

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Doughboy Stadium, the shifty 4165th Quartermaster Depot Company touch-football machine will clash with the flashy 220th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company's gridiron eleven for the Second Army Championship flag, the winner to enter the post competitive tourney starting on the 15th of November.

With a large turnout expected from Second Army units, as well as football enthusiasts on the post, the teams are primed for a close contest with a possibility of the breaks determining the winner.

On the 220th team, the strong defensive play through their season leaves their goal line unblemished with no opponent scoring.

CLEVER BACKS

Along with the defensive play of the 220th, their offense has shown plenty of punch and at the time when needed. Not like many touch-ball elevens, they do not depend upon the aerial route for yardage, but clevr backfield handling of the ball, laterals, and end sweeps add up to a dangerous offensive unit.

The 4165th has played consistently good ball in their Second Army league contests. Like the 220th, they provide a triple threat on running, passing, or hicking. A low, alert line; a fast backfield; short, stabbing passes directly over the line of scrimmage, and a line opening holes for off-tackle plays, bring all the color and excitement of college football to the field when this eleven is on the turf.

SCORING COMBINE

Outstanding players that have played brilliant ball on the 220th eleven and should be watched in the Saturday game are Jones and Morse, the scoring combination of the Ordnance team. In all their games, this two-man menace has spelled defeat for their opponents.

However, the 4165th matches the 220th scoring punch with Kerns and McCormick, two lads that play heads-up football all the way.

Cockades Idle, Prep For Game With Jax Navy

The 3d Infantry Cockades, of The Infantry School, who have tallied 60 points while romping to victories over Miami Naval and the Fort Knox Armoraiders in their last two starts, are idle this week but are busy preparing for their all-important game here Sunday, Nov. 12, with the crack Jacksonville Naval team.

Lou Saban, quarterback and an outstanding blocking back and passer who missed the Ft. Knox game, will be ready to play against the Tars, but from all indications, "Chuck" Jacoby and Bill Reinhard, fleet backs, injured in the 4th Infantry game, will still be on the sidelines.

FAUROT IS COACH

Don Faurot, former coach at the University of Missouri who last year coached the great Iowa Pre-Flight team which only lost to Notre Dame, is head coach of the Tars, and he can be depended on to bring a great team.

Among the outstanding stars who will be in the lineup when the Tars take the field are George Faust, the former Minnesota and "Big Ten" star who played fullback for the Chicago Cardinals two seasons ago; Gus Letchas, speedy halfback from the University of Georgia who was being groomed to take over for Frankie Sinkwich when he entered the service; and John Janusas, 220-pound tackle who played with Boston College's great Sugar Bowl and Orange Bowl teams.

LOST BY 14-13

The Tars were beaten last Saturday by the great North Carolina Pre-Flight team, bowing by a score of 14-13.

Coach Faurot personally scouted the Cockades when they played in Miami and had a scout here over the weekend to jot down the doings of the Cockades as they romped over Ft. Knox and to watch the 4th Infantry Raiders, who will meet the Tars in Jacksonville on Nov. 18.

NEW PLAYS

Coach Charles Ziogas, Cockades' mentor, is well aware of the strength of the visiting team and has been busy installing new plays as well as spending considerable time with his linemen.

One thing the Tars will have to be prepared for is the Cockades' passing attack. The Cockades have gained nearly 1,000 yards through the air. Billy Hillenbrand has been doing the bulk of the tossing but Saban has demonstrated he can pass—and well, and Johnny Bortka, Cliff Rothrock and Bob Epps can also pass.

By Cpl. John T. Cronin.

They say that a pointed nose means that a man's inquisitive. We don't know so much about that, but a flat one is liable to mean that he's been inquisitive.

Lefty Lehner, Prof Baseballer, Defeats National Checker Champ

'The Academic Regiment, The Infantry Scho emerged with the only win and one of the four draws scored on Willie Ryan, checker champion of America, when he played 31 exhibition matches at the Army-Navy YMCA-USO last Thursday night.

Staff Sgt. Collis D. Lehner, better known to Benning sports fans as "Lefty" of the baseball Profs, defeated the champ while he was playing six opponents simultaneously with his back turned.

The regiment's draw was earned by Cpl. Johnston C. Woodall when Ryan was holding 25 players at bay, 21 of whom he beat during the mass demonstration of checkerboard skill. Only one other soldier, Staff Sgt. E. M. Krause of the B and C School and two civilians, were able to hold the champion to a draw.

TOUGH BATTLE

"Ryan was having a tough battle with three or four of us at once, and I think that helped me squeeze through," Lefty said modestly as he thumbed his autographed copy of "Scientific Checkers Made Easy," written by the champion and awarded to Lehner as proof of his victory.

"He beat the man next to me, and then concentrated on the remaining five players. Woodall had already scored a draw in the first round, and now he was building up to a definite advantage over the champ. Maybe that was when Ryan got mixed up on my board. He had a jump he could take either of two ways, and he made it the wrong way.

PROUD FOR LIFE

"Man, even if I never win another game for years, that one victory will make me feel proud as long as I live."

After losing to Lehner, the champion marshalled all his forces on Woodall, and cleared up a dangerous situation with a sudden spectacular move.

Lehner and Woodall, who work at the Reproduction Plant of The Infantry School, are buddies in Company A and both members of the Columbus Checker Club, which sponsored the matches in conjunction with the USO.

220th Ordnance Tops 179th In Touch Battle

Scoring twice with forward passes, the 220th Ordnance H. A. M. Company's team took a 13-0 football game from the 179th Ordnance Battalion Saturday, to go into the finals of the Second Army Touch Football tournament in Doughboy Stadium this Saturday at 2 o'clock.

It was a nip-and-tuck affair all the way. The 179th had two touchdowns ruled out because paydirt passes were caught past the end zone." Both teams several times drove down to their opponent's goal only to have drives die because of intercepted passes or tight defensive play.

GOOD LINE

The 220th was the best team on the field, though, as the score proves. Their line functioned well and gave the backfield plenty of time to set up their deadly short pass plays, and their running attack provided swift changes of tempo when the aerial onslaught stalled.

The 220th's first score came near the end of the first period. Robert Jones cut loose on a long run through the line and demonstrated some beautiful brokenfield running as he twisted his way from deep in his own territory to the midfield stripe. Then Wayne Hood flipped a beautiful 26-yard pass to Moss, who thereupon galloped 32 yards past several wouldbe halters to score.

GOWER SCORES

In the third period the 220th running attack, blended well with the passing advance the ball to the 23. Allen Grieger then tossed an 11-yard pass to Gower, who scored. Grieger's pass to Gower also counted for the extra point, making the score 13-0, where it remained for the rest of the game.

179th Ord.	Pos.	220th Ord.
Joseph	LE	Moss
Bailey	LT	Grieger
Freeburg	LG	Long
Litt	C	Spradlin
Hanc	RG	Engell
Kidwell	RT	Hartman
DeBraun	RE	Bernstein
Aiello	B	Battani
Leubenstrath	B	Marino
Kelley	B	Gower
Hanson	B	Wajwode
179th	0 0 0 0—0	
220th	6 0 7 0—13	

The Army has hardened me up, my arms, my legs, my arteries.

ought to play that one in the lottery, Sarge."

Picking up his shoes and walking off, Sparks retorted, "I did—that was my draft order number."

4165th QM Wins Touch Contest By Extra Point

In one of the closest games in the Second Army Touch Football league, the clever gridiron machine of the 4165th Quartermaster Depot Company nosed out the 89th Signal Battalion's Company A Saturday afternoon at Blue Polo Field in the last two minutes of play to tuck a 7-6 win under its belt.

The win places the 4165th as one of the two contenders for the Second Army Championship play this Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Doughboy Stadium.

RECOVER PUNT

In the last quarter of play of what looked like a loss for the 4165th, in spite of the fact the first half found the Depot eleven continually in 89th territory, a fumbled punt on the 89th's nine-yard line with a heads-up recovery by 4165th's substitute Gentzel, played the QM machine in scoring territory.

A time out was called by the 4165th. Then, in the first play, Kern faded back to the 13 and tossed a bullet pass to McFee who was waiting in the end zone to tie up the score six-all.

PITSKER CONVERTS

In the try for extra point, the 4165th nominated Pitsker to place-kick. With excellent defensive coordination on the backs of the 4165th, the sure toe of right-end Pitsker, who was brought back for the play, booted the oval squarely between the goal posts for the winning tally.

With less than 30 seconds to play, the 4165th kicked to the 89th. An interception on the first play of the Signalmen and a romp to their 29 found the QM machine punching again for the goal as the game ended, 7-6.

SCORE IN 3RD

The 89th score came in the third quarter. Watts, on a sleeper, hugged the sidelines on the 65's 20-yard line long enough for quarterback Daniels to unleash the touchdown play that was shot for the end zone where Watts was waiting for the throw.

The most consistent player on the field was McCormick, the left end of the 4165th. Fast, and in on every play, first down on the punts, and an excellent defensive man made him stand out throughout the contest.

4165th QM.	Pos.	89th Signal
McCormick	LE	Nelson
Klar	LT	Metz
Justis	LG	Feaney
Purcell	C	Cardines
Kellenbarger	RG	Watts
Hargerty	RT	O'Neil
Pitsker	RE	Jett
Gibel	LH	Herr
Blanchfield	Q	Daniels
Boucher	RH	Shields
Kern	FB	Filippi
4165th	0 0 0 7—7	
89th	0 0 0 6—6	

RC Tigers Go To Augusta Sunday For Clash With Daniel Field Foe

BY CPL. LEW SWINGLER

Captain Russ Houghland's twice-tied but still unbeaten Reception Center football Tigers this week-end will invade Augusta, Ga., for their gridiron battle with the Army Red Devils of Daniel Field.

This will be the fourth game of the season for the Reception Center, and the Service Conference champions are determined to break the tie jinx that has clipped some of their grid prestige in two successive contests with Army elevens.

Upset by the recently reorganized Infantry School Rockets, who held them to a 7-7 tie at Doughboy Stadium, the Reception Center Tigers for the first time in two seasons were held scoreless by the Tuskegee Army Air Field Warhawks a week later at Doughboy. The Tiger-Warhawk tilt ended in a scoreless deadlock before a near capacity crowd of 15,000 fans at Doughboy.

SHARPEN CLAWS

Hungry for victory, the Tigers have sharpened their claws for tough going through the remainder of their schedule. While not over-confident, they are putting in some hard practice with a view toward giving the Daniel Field Red Devils a sound trouncing Sunday afternoon at Augusta in their own backyard.

Although Daniel Field has not made such an impressive record this Fall, the team has shown increasing strength in every contest since it dropped a 14-2 verdict to Clark College Panthers in Atlanta September 30.

40-MAN SQUAD

There will be a large following of Reception Center fans to Augusta to give the Tigers plenty of "side-line" support if arrangements can be made for the week-end visit. Captain Houghland and his assistant coach, John Martin, will probably take a 40-man squad for their scrap with the Red Devils.

Most of the injuries sustained by Tiger players in previous games have been overcome, and it is expected that majority of the first string men of the Reception Center will be available for action.

SEVERAL ACES

Coach Bartee of the Army eleven will depend upon several former college football aces to turn back the strong Tiger team from Fort Benning. Among these players are Mosby, and Phillips, ends; Collins, and Warrens, guards; Wilson, right half; and Howard, full back. He boasts of other players from such schools as Wilberforce, Virginia State, Florida A. & M., Alabama State, and Bluefield, coupled with a number of gridders from pro clubs in the East.

Captain Houghland's stalwarts in the backfield will be Mike Cheatham, Leo Harrison, Macon Williams, Nat Smith, and Louis Crews, while John 'Honey' Smith, and Shepherd, guards; Lawrence Gaines, and Harris, ends; and Gardner and Watson, tackles will hold line positions.

The Tigers are scheduled to meet four other tough teams in a row after Sunday's game. They are Morehouse College, in Atlanta; Tuskegee Warhawks, Memorial Stadium, Columbus, Ga.; Daniel Field, Doughboy Stadium; and the Rockets, at Doughboy Stadium.

SPORTRAITS.....By 'TAP'

SPORTS BLOTTER

FRIDAY, NOV. 3rd

Columbus High School vs. Savannah High School in Memorial Stadium in Columbus at 9 p.m., Benning time.

* * *

SUNDAY, NOV. 5th

Fourth Infantry Raiders vs. Maxwell Field Marauders at Cramton Bowl in Montgomery, Ala., at 3 p.m., Benning time.

Reception Center Tigers vs. Daniel Field Red Devils in Augusta, Ga., at 3:30 p.m., Benning time.

Thousands of GIs Get Big Thrill At Gala Tuskegee-Morehouse Tilt

Win, lose, or draw, the annual Tuskegee — Morehouse football classic at Memorial Stadium in Columbus, has already been established as one of the greatest attractions for servicemen and women of Fort Benning.

There were upward of 3,000 soldiers from "America's Most Complete Army Post" to help swell the grand total of nearly 15,000 fans, who poured out to the stadium last Friday evening for this bitterly contested game between two Southern Conference fighting Tiger elevens.

TUSKEGEE WINS

The Golden Tigers, as everyone knows by now, won by the score of 40 to 19, but the thousands of rooters for the Maroon Tigers of Morehouse College stuck by their boys until the final whistle. Although repeated touchdowns increased the odds against them, the Morehouse gridders refused to let up, and there is much to be said for the contribution they made to the thrills of the game as they slashed back at a superior foe with the traditional Morehouse fight.

Yet, it is undeniable that the mystifying T-formation executed time and again by the Tuskegee team, still tutored by that grand old man of Negro sports, Cleve Abbott, was the major feature of the evening. The Tuskegee youngsters had just returned from some big-time football against the Wilberforce Green Wave at Chicago, and later in Detroit, and they knew how to perform as part of a grand spectacle such as the one at Memorial Stadium. They won, their victory on the gridiron, and was deserving of the plaudits of the grandstand.

MANY THRILLS

Side features between halves kept interest among fans at a high pitch. Tuskegee with its famous band and drum and bugle corps, coupled this year with a woman's drill unit. Then the Morehouse band with its breezy airs, and colorful leader. All of this and Tuskegee's T-formation were combined to give spectators from far and near everything they could possibly expect in a single evening.

Officers of the various units at Fort Benning are to be commended for making it possible for so many soldiers to turn out to the game. Many of these men had opportunity to witness a game of this sort for the first time. More than a thousand men went from the Reception Center alone. Hundreds of others came from the various service units scattered over the length and breadth of this eat military reservation.

HIS SOUVENIR

"Did you bring any souvenirs home?" Pvt. Lowman of Camden, S. C., was asked at Oliver General Hospital. He had just returned from eleven months in the South Pacific.

"Sure, I brought back some souvenirs. This ring is one. But the principal thing I wanted to bring back was both of my dog tags myself."

NO. 111 HIS KISMET

Sgt. Clifford Sparks of the 271st Infantry, Camp Shelby, Miss., is pursued by the number 111. Recently, dropping by the QM shoe repair shop, the man in charge remarked to him, "It looks like 111 is your number. The shoe number is 111, the salvage number is 111 and the job order is 111. You

USED ARMY
Foot Lockers
3.50 to 5.95
AUTO SEAT COVERING
55c to 90c Per Yard
SOUTHEASTERN TRADING & SALES CO.
14 W. 10th ST. DIAL 2-4288
We Buy and Sell Any & Everything

AT YOUR SERVICE
Visit our Snack Bar and enjoy delicious food and cold drinks prepared under the most sanitary conditions.
GRADED "A" BY THE DEPT. of PUBLIC HEALTH
CITY PHARMACY
14 13th ST. OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL. DIAL 2-2577

At HUMES—
HOT PLATES
No Priority Necessary!
$5.00
Special Values in Pianos This Week
HUMES CO.
1319 B'way Dial 2-2501

IT'S TIME TO START THINKING ABOUT
Photographic Christmas Cards
The big rush will start early this year. Select the snapshot you want to use and bring the negative to us . . . now. In our wide variety of designs you'll find the right card for your greeting.
We Also Do Quality Portraits and Kodak Finishing
Columbus Photo Service
1112½ Bdwy. Dial 6451

LUGGAGE
Ladies' Brown Leather—Size 21"
$10.95
Officers' Val-A-Pak
SPACE ENOUGH FOR SUITS
$19.10
Bentley's
1305 BROADWAY DIAL 7365

25,000 Watch Raiders Battle Keesler Field To Tie

Hillenbrand Leads Cockades To Win Over Fort Knox

Tremendous Crowd Sees 7-7 Deadlock

By CPL. JOHN T. CRONIN

Two well-drilled football teams, the 4th Infantry Raiders, of The Infantry School, and the Keesler Field Commandos battled to a 7-7 tie Sunday before 25,000 fans in Doughboy Stadium.

The scoring was confined to the third quarter—and each team tallied in a spectacular manner. The Commandos tallied first when Halfback Cliff Aberson made a spectacular 78-yard touchdown return of a Phil Cutchin punt. Vic Barber, right end, place-kicked the extra point, and the Commandos went ahead, 7 to 0.

However, within a few minutes the Raiders evened the count. Clyde Johnson, Al Anderson and Bernie Check combined to block a Herman Rohrig punt on the visitors' 11-yard line and the ball rolled into the end zone, where Anderson pounded on it for a touchdown. George Hecht came into the game and evened the score with a booming placement.

STOPPED ON 11

The Raiders later in the period drove to the Keesler 11-yard stripe but Hecht's attempted placement, from a difficult angle, was wide and the visitors took over on their own 20.

A powerful fourth period drive brought the Raiders to the Keesler 29, but they were forced to surrender the ball when they missed a first down by inches.

The visitors reached the Raiders' 32 shortly afterwards and lost the ball on downs and came back in the waning minutes to reach the Raiders' 23, but lost the ball when Miller's attempted drop-kick fell way short of the mark.

BOTH LINES GOOD

Brilliant line play by both teams featured the game along with some exceptionally fine ball carrying.

Johnson, Anderson, Check, Cecil Kemp and Pawaloski stood out in the Raiders' line while Byrd, Churchill, Emery, Witt and Schneider stood out in the visitors' forward wall.

Dick McPhee and Aldo Cenci turned in some great line plunging for the Raiders, along with Al Cassman and Tommy Mont. Cutchin's punting was exceptionally good.

Aberson, Bradley, Rohrig and Oids were the leading lights in the Keesler backfield. Bradley was very effective on line plunging and Rohrig, although he was bottled up most of the afternoon, was a distinct threat each time he handled the ball.

The Raiders outrushed Keesler 181 yards to 102, and had 10 first downs against their 8. Passing honors went to the visitors, who had a net gain of 69 yards in the air against the Raiders' 17. Rohrig, even with a punt blocked, had a 36.1 average.

FIRST PERIOD

After an exchange of punts, the Raiders drove to the Keesler 48, but failed to gain and Cutchin kicked out of bounds on the Keesler 15. Rohrig picked up a yard and then quick-kicked out of bounds on the Raiders' 36. Rohrig next intercepted a Cutchin pass on the Raider 40, and carried back five yards. The Commandos took to the air but Pawaloski intercepted Rohrig's pass on his own 37. McPhee made 2 yards and a first down to bring the ball to the 49, but the Raider offense failed to make any headway and Cutchin kicked into the end zone. The Commandos failed to muster any ground attack and Rohrig was forced to kick. Mont took Rohrig's punt on his own 27 and came back 17 yards. Cenci smashed through the middle of the line for five yards, bringing the ball to the 49 as the period ended.

SECOND PERIOD

McPhee, on two plays, punched out a first down on the Keesler 41, and on the next play, Cassman carried all the way to the 20, but the play was called back and the Raiders were penalized five yards for offside. The Raiders failed to gain, and Cutchin kicked out of bounds on the Keesler 21. Cutchin intercepted Aberson's long pass on the Keesler 41 and carried to the 32. McPhee roared through the line for a first down on the 19, and McPhee, Cassman and Cutchin combined to punch out another first down on the Keesler eight. After Cutch's pass was batted down, the Raiders elected to stay on the ground and lost the ball.

The Commandos displayed their first real offensive of the afternoon, and with Aberson and Bradley doing some great ball carrying and aided by a pass interference against the Raiders, they moved the Raider's 27-yard line as the half ended.

THIRD PERIOD

Cutchin took Barber's long kick-off on his seven and carried all the way back to the 31. McPhee powered his way through the line for 12 yards and a first down on the 32. But the play was called back and the Raiders were penalized 15 yards. After one running play, Cutchin punted from his own 17 and Aberson took it on his own 22 and never stopped running until he crossed the Raiders goal.

CASSMAN ON THE MOVE—Al Cassman, 4th Infantry back, is shown as he picked up some yardage in last Sunday's game with Keesler Field. Other players are unidentified with the exception of Vernon Bryant (54), Keesler back, who is quite a distance from the play. (Official U. S. Army Photo—by Cpl. Darwin Rogers, The Infantry School.)

Rockets Wallop Airmen In Stadium Tilt, 25-0

By CORP. AL RICARD

The Infantry School Rockets, in the first of Fort Benning's three football games last weekend, defeated a hard-fighting team from the Columbus (Mississippi) Army Air Base, 25 to 0.

Before a highly partisan crowd that rocked Doughboy Stadium with its cheers, the Rockets and the Fliers displayed hard fighting teams that played a wide open game of football featured by long runs and vicious line-play.

After a cautious Rocket team punted on third down for several plays, testing the defense of their opponents, Quarterback John Johnson, former Lane College star, sent Halfback Upshaw Sams, Tuskegee great, back into punt formation again.

RACES 89 YARDS

This time Sams elected to run, and taking the ball on his 10-yard line, he cut to his left, picked up interference, and was on his way. Twisting and weaving until in the open, he raced 89 yards until overtaken from behind by end "Flip" Plummer on the one-yard line. Three plays later, Jimmie Wilson, big fullback from Jacksonville, Fla., powered his way over center for the initial score. Edwin Wakefield converted the extra point.

Columbus bounced back from this touchdown with a series of passes—Miller to Plummer—that moved them down to the Rocket 49 yard line, only to have Hoffman, Rocket secondary man, intercept one and ramble down to the visitors' 30 yard line. With shifty Raymond Head and powerful Wilson alternating at carrying the ball, the play was in Columbus' territory for the remainder of the first half, and after a touchdown by Hoffman was called back, Johnson made the score 13 to 0 with a run around his own right end.

HEAD GOES OVER

The second half followed the pattern set by Rocket tailors as they systematically cut openings in the opponents' defense and patched momentary holes in their own line. Tuskegee's Raymond Head, the Rockets "scat-back," was a constant threat with his zig-zagging runs that led to the third touchdown and, as the substitutes entered the lineup, another score was made by Reserve Halfback Payne, who tallied from the nine yard stripe behind beautiful blocking.

The work of the Rocket line was highly encouraging to the Rocket coaches, and Lt. David A. Blake, A. & R. officer, praised these stalwarts for their tackling and blocking. Birch, Wakefield, 260-pound Perry, Hendy and others gave every indication that they will have to be reckoned with by future opponents of the Rockets.

The Columbus team, though outweighed by the heavier Rockets, fought to the closing whistle. They predicted a different outcome when the teams meet in Mississippi on Thanksgiving week end.

Barber place-kicked the extra point.

After taking the kickoff, the Raiders rolled their way to the Keesler 47, and after their running attack stalled, Cutchin dropped back and punted out of bounds on the Keesler 12.

The lineups:

4th Infantry	Pos.	Keesler Field
Anderson	LE	Witt
Johnson	LT	Huffman
Orsini	LG	Emery
Kemp	C	Vlavaris
Pawloski	RG	Churchill
Webb	RT	Byrd
Check	RE	Schneider
Hecht	QB	G. Miller
Estenik	RHB	Rohrig
Cutchin	LHB	Williams
McPhee	FB	Olds

Score by periods:

4th Infantry	0	0	7	0	—7
Keesler Field	0	0	7	0	—7

Keesler Field scoring: Touchdown, Aberson. Extra point: Barber (placement).

4th Infantry scoring: Touchdown, Anderson. Extra point: Hecht (placement).

STATISTICS

	Keesler Field	4th Inf.
Number of 1st downs	8	10
1st downs rushing	6	9
1st downs passing	2	1
1st downs penalties	0	0
Net yards gained by rushing	102	181
Net yards gained by passing	69	17
Forward passes attempted	12	11
Forward passes completed	5	2
Forward passes intercepted	1	3
Number of punts	4	4
Aver. dist. of punts	36.5	35.1
Yards of punts returned	78	85
Number of kickoffs	3	2
Number of kickoffs returned	0	1
Yards of kickoffs returned	0	24
Number of fumbles	1	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Opponent's fumbles recovered	1	1
Number of penalties against	1	6
Yards lost by penalties	5	50
Touchdowns	1	1
Point after	1	1

Pairings Given In Turkey Golf

Qualification for the annual Officers' Golf Club Turkey Tournament closed last Sunday with the largest number of qualifiers in the history of the tournament. A total of 96 players turned in cards and were arranged in 12 flights. Low qualifier was 2d Lt. Alan Greer, Jr., with a 72.

The first rounds must be played on or before November 5th, second rounds on or before November 12th, and finals on or before November 19th. The winner in each flight will be awarded a turkey.

Pairings for the first round are shown below. Telephone numbers are given for convenience in arranging matches.

1st Flight

Lt. A. Greer (2272) vs. Capt. G. G. Jones (6267).
Lt. F. E. Grant (7155) vs. Lt. Col. Don Mathes (6217).
Capt. R. H. Allen (6145) vs. Lt. G. H. Nash (7129).
Capt. E. Krig (6518) vs. Capt. Wm. E. Shanahan (3472).

2nd Flight

Colonel Fay Ross (3217) vs. Capt. B. J. Scherer (6118).
Capt. C. Angello (2678) vs. Lt. N. G. Loebbe (2961).
Lt. John M. Grund (3322) vs. Col. D. McSwain (5431).
Maj. A. A. Gottlieb (2983) vs. Maj. W. D. Kirk (2969).

3rd Flight

Lt. Col. P. H. DeVine (3472) vs. Capt. Howard Lynch (3452).
Capt. F. H. Cronin (6328) vs. Col. S. G. Kielmeier (2139).
Lt. John C. Townsend (3311) vs. Capt. G. H. Kennahan (2134).
Maj. E. T. McCoun (2969) vs. Lt. T. J. Landon (7303).

4th Flight

Maj. R. G. Goodelly (2785) vs. Maj. Geo. H. Dirks (2894).
Lt. Col. J. C. Cooper (2846) vs. Lt. Col. P. Y. Browning (2763).
Maj. D. D. Higgs (2094) vs. Maj. C. S. Black (2942).
Capt. M. B. Gossard (2985) vs. Lt. J. E. Deeds (2784).

5th Flight

Lt. T. W. Brown (3902) vs. Lt. R. B. Hollon (6513).
Maj. H. W. Cooley (3511) vs. Capt. W. D. Haralson (3851).
Maj. J. M. Seegar (7328) vs. Lt. Hunter.
Capt. O. R. Glenn (3651) vs. Col. Wm. R. Yancey (2766).

6th Flight

Lt. M. Langaner (2021) vs. Capt. M. E. Setzer (2781).
Maj. S. Shoesmaker (6141) vs. Col. W. H. O'Mohundro (2272).
Capt. W. V. Ogle (6236) vs. Lt. Frank Hickman (3063).
Maj. J. T. MacIntyre (6189) vs. Maj. E. B. Peabody (2672).

7th Flight

Lt. John J. Earls (3884) vs. Capt. Stinbaur.
Lt. Col. L. D. Mathews (3904) vs. Lt. Col. G. C. Schiele (2979).
Maj. D. D. Gough (3768) vs. Lt. J. D. Whitehead (2875).
Capt. W. B. Anderson (Col. 2-3449) vs. Lt. Col. D. McCullough (2914).

8th Flight

Maj. F. L. Sparks (2838) vs. Lt. Col. C. P. Hartford. (3472).
Lt. Col. B. R. Moore (2242) vs. Lt. Col. A. E. P. Howard (3858).
Maj. S. P. McFerrin (2736) vs. Lt. E. M. Hixon (3402).
Maj. J. B. Quinn (2570) vs. Maj. C. F. Heard (2962).

9th Flight

Lt. Col. D. Washington (2187) vs. Lt. C. M. Frey (4218).
Lt. M. A. Schweiker (2768) vs. Maj. C. A. Schubert (2698).
Capt. L. P. Fern (3031) vs. Maj. E. W. Colgister (2766).
Maj. M. Blitch (6475) vs. WO R. A. Reid (7215).

10th Flight

Major Everett Beam (2916) vs. Capt. C. P. West (2196).
Lt. R. D. Graham 3884) vs. Maj. W. M. Jefferson (2857).
Major J. C. Newin (2715) vs. Lt. C. M. Tatum (3851).
Major Howe (2318) vs. Lt. R. S. Clark (2875).

11th Flight

Major M. T. Davidson (3587) vs. Capt. C. B. Nale (3855).
Capt. A. V. Smith (2768) vs. Lt. G. D. Parsons (3192).
Capt. B. M. Barbee (3179) vs. Capt. D. J. Vujnovic (3372).
Capt. Jas. Hall (2863) vs. Capt. R. D. Orcutt (3855).

12th Flight

Capt. Jake Easton (7204) vs. Maj. E. C. Stothart (2607).
Capt. V. Yelkin (2768) vs. Lt. F. D. Annen (2765).
Lt. A. T. Rigle (6267) vs. Maj. L. E. Thompson (3160).
Maj. J. E. Clark (2934) vs. Lt. C. D. VanHouweling (Col. 2-6061).

WINNING STREAK

A trainee at Camp Rucker was very busy at the Coca Cola machine. He dropped in nickel after nickel. The second a Coke came out of the slot, he quickly fed another coin. A Sergeant watched him until the lad had accumulated about a dozen bottles—then walked over and asked him, "Don't you think you have about enough?"

"What!" yelled the trainee, "You want me to stop right in the middle of a winning streak?"

It isn't the ice that makes people slip, it's what they mix with it.

3d Infantry Shows Power in 19-0 Win

By CPL. JOHN T. CRONIN

With All-America Billy Hillenbrand and Mike Canterella doing some great ball carrying, the 3d Infantry Cockades, of The Infantry School, defeated the Fort Knox, Ky., Armoraiders, 19 to 0, Saturday night before 22,000 fans in Doughboy Stadium.

The Cockades scored their first touchdown in the opening period when Hillenbrand took a pass from Cliff Rothrock and raced 35 yards through the entire Armoraider team.

Hillenbrand scored again in the third period when he went over from the one-yard stripe. Canterella scored the third and final tally in the final period when he took a reverse from Hillenbrand and scored standing up from the 11-yard line. Clem Stevens place-kicked the extra point.

The visitors failed to get inside the Cockades' 39-yard line at any time during the game.

The Cockades outrushed them 82 yards against 56 and outpassed them 128 yards to 98.

Fred Huff, Virgil Tank, Forrest Bachman, Joe Dowd and Bill Utz stood out in the Cockades' front wall.

STEPHENS EXCELS

Tom Stephens, a former Kilgore College star, was the outstanding man in the visitors' lineup. He turned in some great punting and passing, and the game might have had a different tinge if his receivers had been able to hang on to his passes.

Ceddie Burns, former Holy Cross back, and Early Wynne, former Washington Senators' pitcher, also played well for the losers.

COCKADES SCORE EARLY

The Cockades elected to receive in the opening period and Canterella took Wynne's kickoff on the 4 and carried back 29 yards to the 33. Hillenbrand and Canterella smashed out a first down on the 44. After Hillenbrand slipped and lost five yards, Canterella went around end for 11 yards and a first down at midfield. Hillenbrand passed to Dowd for a first down on the Fort Knox 37, and on the next play Rothrock dropped back and passed to Hillenbrand, who took the ball on the 35 and raced through the entire Armoraider team to tally. Bortka's attempted placement was wide.

Stephens carried Bortka's kick-off back 19 yards to his own 26, and then threw a long pass to Murphy, which was good for a first down on the Cockades' 46.

However, the Armoraiders failed to organize their running attack and were forced to punt.

Both teams resorted to kicking until the closing minutes of the period when Stephens completed a long pass to Blateric which was good for a first down on their own 46. Burns picked up seven yards at tackle and Wynne went through guard for four yards and a first down on the Cockades' 43.

INTERCEPTS

Bob Weber, Cockades' center, ended the threat when he intercepted Burns' pass on the Cockades' 39 and carried back five yards. Hillenbrand went over right tackle for 11 yards and a first down as the period ended.

Neither team could muster any punch in the second period and Hillenbrand and Stephens engaged in a punting duel. Hillenbrand and Canterella managed to break away a couple of times, but the Cockades could not keep up their attack. The Armoraiders made a first down on their own 41 and Burns completed a pass to Stephens just before the period ended.

THIRD PERIOD

Stephens took DiAntonio's booming kickoff on his own 12 and booted the ball back to Hillenbrand, who fumbled on the 49-yard line and Fort Knox recovered. The Cockades batted down two passes, but the Armoraiders picked up 15 yards when the Cockades were penalized. Bortka then intercepted Stephens' pass and lateralled to Hillenbrand, who dodged his way through the entire Armoraider team to race 85 yards for a touchdown. However, the score was nullified and the Cockades were penalized 15 yards for holding.

After an exchange of punts, Canterella, Epps, Rothrock, and Hillenbrand combined to drive 39 yards and Hillenbrand culminated the drive by smashing over from the one-yard line. DiAntonio failed to convert.

Wynne fumbled and recovered DiAntonio's kickoff on his own 14 as the period ended.

FOURTH PERIOD

Jimmy Kelley pounced on a Fort Knox fumble on the visitors' 49 shortly after the quarter got underway. Epps passed to Bouthillier for 18 yards and a first down on the 31. Epps fumbled and Burns recovered for the visitors. Stephens passed to Smith for nine yards and Burns carried for a first down on the next play. However, the invaders were forced to kick, and Kelley took the punt on the Cockades' 35 and came back five yards.

TPS Ring Card Features Pros In Exhibition

Highlighting a seven bout boxing card presented to Paratroopers last Wednesday night in the Patic area near Lawson Field were three exhibition matches. Following four prelims which accounted for one TKO and a KO, three of The Parachute School's own, Esposito, Diaz and Hostak, gave exhibitions for the crowd of more than 3,000 at the open air ring.

Jerry Chandler, from Atlanta, brother of the New York Yankees' Spud Chandler, and famous in his own right, and Frank Esposito, former middle-weight champion from New Jersey, traded leather in a good, fast, clean exhibition. Chandler holds the 1944 light heavyweight Golden Gloves championship in Texas. Esposito held a record winning streak of 34 out of 37 prior to his entry into the service.

In a second exhibition bout, Al Hostak, former middleweight champ turned trooper with several professional boxing years behind him, did everything but put on a dunce cap to garner laughs from the crowd as he squared it off with Rudy Diaz, noted for his Golden Gloves fighting in California.

The third of the exhibition bouts brought together Beau Jack and Bryant Bass who have been giving exhibition tifts at most of the gyms in Benning. Both men are lightweights and gave a well matched fight.

In the preliminaries, Louis A. Hickson won a three-round decision over Charlie Butler in a lightweight match. Baker Wells Heling, from Panama City, Florida, simply outweighed Eugene Peay of New York City to gain a TKO in the second round of their bout.

A jab to the stomach of LaSalle Hamilton, who weighed in at 130, gave James Coye, 145-pound southpaw, credit for a KO after only one minute and twenty-seven seconds of the second round.

Sergeant George Ingram, himself a welterweight, refereed the matches.

SAME EMPLOYER STILL

When they were just plain Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gloss of Queens, N. Y., they had the same employer. Now he's Corporal John C. Gloss, Corps of Military Police and she's Corporal (WAC) Julia Gloss, Corps of Military Police. The difference in their working status now is that while Uncle Sam is their joint boss, he's MPing in Italy and she's helping to keep law and order at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Hillenbrand spun around right end for ten yards and a first down and two plays later, kicked to Stephens, who fumbled, and Larson, Cockade tackle, recovered on the Fort Knox 10. Two fumbles in the Cockades' backfield pushed them back to the 24, and Hillenbrand kicked out of bounds on the 14.

PUNT BLOCKED

Running plays failed to gain and Stephens dropped back to his 14-yard line to punt, but Fred Huff and Bill Utz, Cockade tackles, broke through, blocked the punt and Huff recovered on the 11. Canterella took a reverse from Hillenbrand and scored standing up. Clem Stevens place-kicked the extra point.

The lineups:

3d Infantry	Pos.	Ft. Knox
Dowd	LE	Blateric
Utz	LT	Macaster
Pivornick	LG	Barnes
Bachman	C	Caudill
Tank	RG	Swan
Huff	RT	Yorobey
Taylor	RE	Murphy
Bortka	QB	Burns
Canterella	LHB	Stephens
Hillenbrand	HB	Wynne
Rothrock	FB	Puterborough

Score by periods:

3d Infantry	6	0	6	7	—19
Ft. Knox	0	0	0	0	— 0

3d Infantry scoring: Touchdowns, Hillenbrand 2. Extra point Points after: Stevens (substitute for Bortka) placement.

STATISTICS

3d Infantry	Fort Knox
First downs	10
First downs rushing	6
First downs passing	5
First downs by penalties	0
Net yds. gained rushing	86
Net yds. gained passing	98
Passes attempted	27
Passes completed	6
Passes intercepted	2
Number of punts	11
Number yards returned	18
Aver. distance of punts	30.8
Number of Kickoffs	1
No. of kickoffs returned	3
Yards kickoffs returned	42
Number of fubles	4
Own fumbles recovered	2
Opp'r fumbles recovered	3
Number of penalties against	1
Yards lost by penalties	5

Gremlins Give Gls Big Thrill

The Fort Benning Gremlins, the younger of two grid squads being sponsored on the post this season by Boys Activities under the direction of Maj. Fred L. Sparks, Jr., having a successful campaign and also providing considerable entertainment for Gls.

The first and second teams of the Gremlin squads have performed in Doughboy Stadium between the halves of both the 4th Infantry-Chatham Field game, and the more recent 3rd Infantry-Fort Knox clash last Saturday.

MANY THRILLS

Both times, the rival elevens of youngsters provided many thrill or laugh for the spectators with their realistic grid antics. The Gremlins are being coached by Sgt. Herman (Bill) Belgrade, sports arena chief and a former gridder at the University of California.

At the present time, the first teams boasts a powerful backfield headed by Mike Heraty at tailback with George Mosely as his running mate at wingback. Harold Godfrey is quarterback and Larry Mitzen, the fullback.

GOOD LINE

The Gremlin line has Sonny Freeman and Paul Spear at ends, Jimmy McKay and Morris Foley at tackles, Allen Blair and Allen Tillery at guards and Chick Vance, center.

The second eleven lines up as follows: left end, Dinkie Vance; left tackle, Fred Shannon, left guard, Perry Veazey; center, Felix Davis; right guard, Charles Closton; right tackle, Billy Shannon; right end, Bob Richard; quarterback, Dale Hilton; left half, Joe Dumbo; right half, Jimmy Lind, and fullback, Edward Futch.

DR. E. A. DAVIS
DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
1006 - 13th ST. DIAL 8871

We Welcome The
Fort Benning Personnel
To HAYES'
THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION
GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Rod and Gun

Gls Warned To Take Care, Prevent Accidents As New Duck Shoot Season Opens

By CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Those echoes of shots you may have heard at dawn this Dixon morn were not made by soldiers on the firing ranges; they heralded the advent of the southern duck hunting season, which runs through January 2.

Of course, the "echoes" were merely imaginary, for we doubt if many of the boys on the post could venture afield, but for those G. I.'s who are planning to seek the sport on a furlough or weekend, there are 140,000,000 reasons why they will enjoy the best gunning in decades.

Yes, from Ducks Unlimited, the vast breeding organization in Canada, is flashed the good word that the above number of feathered targets are winging their way southward, the largest crop in 20 years—much to the delight and exuberant nimrods.

Preceding this vast migration was an early flight of teal, pintails and mallards, their wings beating the ether in a stirring song like that of muffled airplane engines.

And the heavy firing, as well as the tasty dishes are still to come in the form of northern mallards, blue bills and canvas backs, along with the huge geese known to the sportsmen as "honkers".

Last year, we are informed, the waterfowl flight consisted of 125,-000,000. About 16,000,000 of these fell before the booming shotguns of a million-and-a-quarter marksmen.

Ducks Unlimited, credited with much of the growth in duck population through its breeding ground restoration and management program, has produced birds at a cost of roughly three cents each.

Incidentally, where are those extra shotgun shells promised hunters by the WPB?

Some of the local farmers tell us that they could also use these additional shells to aid in exterminating the pesty crows which have been gobbling up the crops—and everything in sight.

* * *

MUNTING HINTS: When in the hunting field—and this applies to G. I. sportsmen and civilians—exercise every precaution to keep accidents at a minimum. As a matter of fact, there should not be ONE fatal, needless shooting this fall. . . .

Remember NOT to fire at a rustle in the brush; it may prove to be a person . . . and don't be "trigger-happy"—aim carefully at your quarry. . . .

When walking through the woods or fields, carry weapon "broken," with the muzzle pointing at the GROUND, not at your leg or companion. . . .

In the woods, wear red caps and bright shirts—or had you rather be taken for a deer? . . .

Never shoot directly at water or into stone or rock backgrounds; there is always a chance that the bullets may ricochet. . . .

So let's strive to maintain SAFETY when hunting . . . 'Tis better to pass the "buck," than to be full of buckshot!

ANGLING ANGLES: Alas and alack! While hunters happily hail the gunning season, there are two ardent anglers at Fort Benning who feel very low, for their season is nearing its end. . . The eryonic Isaak Waltons are none other than Majors Charlie Henley and Bill Snellman, of the Infantry School's Tactical Section, preparing to stow their tackles for the winter. . . .

But don't despair, gentlemen. . . . The fish have been known to nibble here in the cooler months; in fact, you might land a big one now and then, and we have heard of several large bass that were hooked recently by a local enthusiast. . . It's all in finding the right spot, and being there when the fish are BITING!. . .

PIGSKIN PATTER: "There goes the quarterback around his own end!" boomed the vibrant voice of the chubby announcer. . . What we'd like to know is howinell can a man run around 'his own end?"—unless he's double-jointed! . . . What's-in-a-name-Dept.—In trouncing the Fort Knox eleven, the Cockades of the Third Infantry displayed a great Hilien-BRAND of football! . . . Although the foes were a tank outfit, the Benningites had a Tank at right guard . . . And they were also throwing Roth-rocks at the enemy. But nobody went off in a Huff . . . Early Wynne, visitors' back, was a former pitching star for the Washington Senators. . . The 4th Infantry and Keesler Field fracas ended in a cravat (Harvardian for "tie"). . . It was the best game we ever missed. . . Head in local paper: "Irish Skirt Loss Column." Who were they playing, Vassar? . . . And here's another sports head: "Rebels Behead Razorbacks." Must have been a keen contest, filled with gay blades! . . . SPORTSLANTS: Want to make a fortune? (Ed. Note: Yes! Tell me how!) Okay, first of all, find a backer with about 50 grand to invest. Then build a huge indoor skating arena and rink in, or near, Atlanta. In our opinion, the place would pay for itself in a short time. . . The sport of skating has swept the nation during the past decade, with myriads of folks going in for the art. Not only would this form of recreation be a novelty to the south, but many people would discover that skating "put them on their feet," and would keep at it as a permanent pastime. . . The arena could also be used for the staging of numerous ice shows so popular lately, and, of course, HOCKEY—the fastest game alive—could be introduced to this neck of the woods, with our prediction that the results would be sensational. . . Thus would the natives find out that all the cracked ice doesn't come in glasses! . . .

Fiscal Employee's Pup Wins Ribbon

Rudolph Butler of Columbus, employed in the Fiscal Division at Fort Benning, believes in "putting on the dog". . .

His hobby is raising dogs, cocker spaniels, and he has seven of this popular breed. . . An amateur at dog shows, he decided to essay his first one, the AKC in Atlanta, and entered a six-months-old pup, "Sister Sheba," which proved to be the baby of the affair, also winning a blue ribbon, and the Winner's Reserve.

Several expert handlers predict a great future for the puppy in coming shows. . . .

EXPERT TIRE
RECAPPING and
VULCANIZING
RECAP IN TIME
It's
Too Late When
the Fabric Shows
Bring us that hard-to-get Grade 1
Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.
Hours 7 A.M to 9 P.M.
Thigpen Tire
Recapping Service
1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

Through These Portals . . .
Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth
And for those soldiers we carry a complete line of quality military merchandise.
P.S. STORES
Just Above The Howard Bus Line
926 Broadway
Columbus, Ga.

WATERPROOF
WATCH
(military style)
Preferred by active men in the armed forces. Sweep-second hand, precision movement. Smart, sturdy and dependable.
$17.00 to $19.00
We carry a most complete military line.
Come in and see for yourself today.
NATIONAL MILITARY STORES
941 BROADWAY

TPS Extension Of Battle Front, Gen. Tells Vets

Declaring that The Parachute School itself was an "extension of the battle front," Brigadier General Ridgely Gaither, Commandant of The Parachute School, told more than 200 returned overseas veterans of the Second Parachute Training Regiment Wednesday that upon them depended the complete success of the school's mission, which he described as growing daily in importance.

All of the veterans are now, or soon will fill cadre posts, taking over duties of instruction and administration of those who are rapidly being absorbed into the flow of men to the battle fronts. Briefly, he explained the function of The Parachute School today, the changes which have taken place since the veterans themselves were trainees here, and its present mission.

He emphasized that the veterans were now a part of the school, and as such their jobs were cut out for them. "Every one of you has a vital job in the School," he said, "from cooks to instructors; if you fall down on your jobs the machine will slow down, and this will be reflected overseas on the battle lines, where trained men are need in great numbers. The School is actually an extension of the battle front."

General Gaither concluded by saying that the increased tempo of training, movement and administration will require long hours of hard work to successfully accomplish the mission, and called upon the returned veterans to carry on their work in the same spirit they showed in the fight overseas.

Colonel George Van Horn Moseley, Jr., new Commandant of the Second Parachute Training Regiment, himself a veteran from overseas where he commanded the 501nd Parachute Infantry Regiment, welcomed the veterans to the Second Parachute Training Regiment. Colonel Moseley reiterated the general's remarks that the overseas men are now and will fill vital roles in the mission of The Parachute School, adding that, "You are just as much in the war now as you were overseas, and your mission here is just as important as the man in the foxhole overseas." He told the men "you have a high obligation—to set an example of discipline and alertness for the men who are now in training here." He concluded by saying that he was greatly impressed by the attitude of the personnel, as well as the many fine improvements at the School during the past two years.

EM Makes Perfect Scholastic Record

For the second time within a few weeks of each other, a man has finished an Enlisted Communication Course with a straight perfect score. This time Pvt. William R. Biersdorf, 22nd Company, First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, has the honor of accomplishing the feat!

Before entering the army in January of this year Private Biersdorf was working as a Link Trainer repair man for the Spokane, Washington, Air Depot. He intends to go to college after the war is over to finish his schooling having only finished high school before being drafted. He plans to study electrical engineering.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Biersdorf, reside at East 13919 Broadway, Veradale, Washington.

Former Raider Is A 5-Year Veteran At Age of 20

Pvt. William Weissberger of Philadelphia, a former member of Anti-Tank Company, 4th Infantry, School Troops Brigade, is a five-year veteran of the U. S. Army at the age of 20!

Attached to an engineer petroleum distribution company in France, Private Weissberger has been in service since Feb. 15, 1940, when he enlisted under a false age at Fort Logan, Colo. Although only 15 at the time, Weissberger gave his age as 18.

The mistake was rectified last year when he took out his Army insurance papers.

He is now overseas.

Morehouse Dean Speaks Tonight

Scheduled speakers for the bimonthly open forum at the USO Colored Army-Navy YMCA in Columbus, during the month of November will be Dr. B. R. Brazeal, Dean of Morehouse College, Atlanta; and Dr. Akiki K. Nyabongo, African prince now serving on the faculty staff of Alabama State Teachers College, Montgomery.

Dean Brazeal will speak this evening at 9 o'clock EWT at the USO forum. Noted in the field of social science, the Morehouse educator expects to stress some of the social implications that will grow out of the present world struggle. Both soldiers and civilians are invited to be present.

Speaker before the then newly organized forum group last spring, Dean Brazeal held the rant interest of his audience as he discussed some of the avenues of employment servicemen should turn to during the post war period of readjustment. His return tonight is by popular request, E. E. Farley, USO director, stated.

AFRICAN PRINCE

Dr. Nyabongo, nativt African, was educated in this country, and in England. He did his undergraduate work at Clark College, and later took a graduate course at Yale University. For one year, he studied on an Alpha Phi Alpha fellowship at Oxford University, London, England, and during this period organized a chapter of this college Greek-letter society. The chapter, Beta Psi, is composed of African students enrolled in the various colleges of England.

Dr. Nyabongo is widely known as a lecturer, and author. Recently he was one of the leaders at an International Conference held at Carnegie Hall, New York City. His books on African folklore, and customs are used in many of the schools of his native country. He has also contributed numerous articles to the metropolitan press, and magazines since returning to America as an educator. Dr. Nyabongo will speak November 16.

The USO forum was organized during the first of the year with Dr. W. G. McCoo, young Columbus, Ga., physician as chairman and Corporal Lewis O. Swingler of Fort Benning's Reception Center, as co-chairman. It has now become one of the major attractions of the USO Army-Navy

"For beating your wife, I'll have to fine you $1.10."

"I don't object to the dollar, Judge, but what is the ten cents for?"

"That is federal tax on all amusements."

ALL THE HELPFUL CHORES THAT MOM USED TO DO—Sgt. Robert F. Preston, Jr., dreams of home and mother as Mrs. Donovan C. Moffett, wife of the commanding officer of the 811th AAF Base Unit, Lawson Field, sews on his newly-won stripes at the Lawson Field Sewing Courtesy Center. The Center is sponsored by the base's officers' wives and has met with universal approval on the part of the flyers. (Official USAAF Photo—Lawson Field.)

Officers' Wives Solve Lawson GIs' Needle and Thread Problems

The wives of Lawson Field officers have marked a milestone in service through the newly organized Sewing Courtesy Center.

Under the expert and experienced supervision of Mrs. Donovan Moffett, the committee has successfully undertaken to assist enlisted personnel with needle and thread problems at Lawson Field, component of the I Troop Carrier Command. The initial meeting was expected to orientate the men to the service. However, it seemed that the men were already well-acquainted with the purposes of the Sewing Center and deluged the women volunteers with loads of shirts, trousers and blouses that were in need of patches, chevrons and repairs. The clothes bombardment started early and didn't let-up until the committee had 150 garments repaired and 150 GI smiles.

The Sewing Courtesy Center meets once every two weeks on Thursday at the various dayrooms on Lawson Field. The officer's wives who contributed to the initial success of the Courtesy Center are Mrs. John E. Albert, Mrs. Donovan C. Moffett, Mrs. William T. Sharp, Mrs. Paul Tally, Mrs. John C. Wretschko, Mrs. Robert F. Van Voorhis, Mrs. Carl Alden, Mrs. Robert W. Rebbe, Mrs. George Vernam, Mrs. Marion I. Harrigan, Mrs. Cornelius Stewart, Mrs. Jack E. Turner and Mrs. Kenneth L. Miller.

This energetic body of women doesn't restrict its services at sewing. Committees have been organized to aid in such problems as emergency maternity and infant care, rehabilitation, bundles for America, and day nurseries, hospital and health service.

Captain Holland Wins Majority

Promotion to the rank of major was announced Monday for Captain Marvin L. Holland, chief of the military personnel at Fort Benning, by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

Major Holland has served for more than 16 years in the Army, having enlisted in the old 29th Infantry then stationed at Fort Benning. He rose through all the enlisted ranks to master sergeant, then was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army of the United States in August, 1942.

He served for a time in the Panama Canal Zone, then returned to rejoin the 29th Infantry, later being transferred to Headquarters Detachment, DEML, where he served until he received his commission. He then was assigned to Post Headquarters and served for some time as assistant chief of the military personnel branch, being appointed head of the branch in April, 1944.

NAUSEA due to motion upsetting the organs of balance, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY. For Land and Sea travel. Results guaranteed or money refunded. THE WORLD'S

Russian Gov't Honors Raider

Of particular interest to men of Company E of the 4th Infantry, and to many others of the regiment, was the November 3 edition of Yank Magazine, containing the photograph of Sgt. Raymond G. Gutierrez of Company E, 4th Infantry, School Troops Brigade, decorated hero of action in Italy. Sgt. Raymond is shown in Yank Magazine receiving a decoration from the Russian government which only one other American soldier has received, "The Order of Patriotic War, Second Degree, Union of Soviet Socialist Republic." As a private in the 141st Infantry, Sgt. Gutierrez earned the award, the second highest of the Soviet Union, for hand to hand combat during the Italian campaign. His outstanding heroism under fire attracted the attention of several Russian news correspondents who formally recommended him to their government to receive the decoration. The award was officially accepted by the Secretary of State several months ago and recently Sgt. Gutierrez received the medal forwarded to him through higher Headquarters.

Not only did Sgt. Gutierrez receive the handsome medal which is a Red Star mounted on a ribbon in the colors of the Soviet Union, the award also includes a free trip to Russia after the war as a guest of the Soviet Union.

In addition to the high honor bestowed on him by the Soviet Union, Sgt. Gutierrez has been decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, and the Purple Heart with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

At present, Sgt. Gutierrez in in the Post Hospital undergoing treatment for a leg wound received in action for which he was decorated with the Silver Star in the vicinity of Agropoli, Italy, September 9, 1943.

Uruguayans Inspect TPS

High ranking staff officers of the Uruguayan Army inspected The Parachute School last week. They were a part of the Uruguayan military delegation now touring military installations in the United States. The visiting party included Col. Hector J. Medina, Col. Jose A. Cortese, Lt. Col. Anibal Gaye and Lt. Col. Hector J. Blanco, all ground officers. Further included in the party which recently arrived at Benning were four flying officers, high in the command of the Uruguyan Air Force. They were: Lt. Col. Isaias Florentine Sanchez and Maj. Conrado Artigas. The delegation made Fort Benning one of their first stops.

Col. Ducat McEntee, acting assistant commandant of The Parachute School, was host to the distinguished visitors as they inspected the various phases of parachute training.

Civilian Chief Gets Majority

Promotion of Captain Raymond A. Parkins, chief of the civilian personnel branch at Ft. Benning to the rank of major was announced this week by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

A native of Greenville, S. C., the 33-year-old major is a graduate of Clemson College, where he played for three years on the college baseball team. After graduation in 1932 he became special agent of the Carolina Life Insurance in his home town.

He was called to active duty as a second lieutenant on Feb. 25, 1942, and assigned to Ft. Benning with the civilian personnel office of the post quartermaster. On Sept. 1, 1942, he was made chief of the newly organized consolidated civilian personnel branch and has served in that capacity ever since.

The Civilian Personnel Branch handles the hiring of thousands of civilian employes at Fort Benning and the branch has continually expanded with the growth of the post.

Definition of a diplomat: A man who can convince his wife that a fur coat makes her look too fat.

Firm Roberts CAFE CUSSETA ROAD
One of the South's Nationally Known Restaurants

EXPERTS
Any kind of Uniform Alterations done by Experts. . . . At reasonable prices. Bring your work to us!
Located in rear of FLOWERS BROS. Store for your convenience.
1026 BROADWAY
FLOWERS BROS.

BRADLEY FRIDAY SATURDAY
Bob Hope—Dorothy Lamour
"They Got Me Covered"
Sunday — Monday
Joyce Reynolds—Robt. Hutton
"JANIE"
Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday
Cary Grant—Priscilla Lane
"Arsenic and Old Lace"

RIALTO SATURDAY
"Raiders of the Border"
Sunday — Monday
Eddie Bracken—Ella Raines
"Hail the Conquering Hero"
Tuesday — Wednesday
Kay Kyser — Ann Miller
"CAROLINA BLUES"
Thursday — Friday
Terror! Horror! Chills!
We Double Dare You to See Our Double Horror Program
Horror Show No. 1
"MONSTER MAKER"
Horror Show No. 2
"VOODO MAN"

ROYAL FRIDAY SATURDAY
Jean Parker—Peter Courson
"Detective Kitty O'Day"
Sunday — Monday
Phil Baker — Marjorie Masson
"Take It or Leave It"
Tuesday — Wednesday
Humphrey Bogart and Michelle Morgan
"Passage to Marseille"
Thursday
(ON THE STAGE)
"PENT HOUSE FOLLIES"
20—PEOPLE—20
5—BIG ACTS—5
(ON THE SCREEN)
"Wing and a Prayer"

SPRINGER SATURDAY
"VIGILANTES RIDE"
Sunday — Monday
Ginger Rogers—Ray Milland
"LADY IN THE DARK"
Tuesday — Wednesday
Margaret O'Brien—James Craig
"LOST ANGEL"
Thursday — Friday
Jimmy Lydon—Joan Mortimer
"HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET"
GO TO CHURCH!

MEMO: O. C. S.* December Graduates
This is about you and YOUR UNIFORM. Materials are hard to get. You must act now to have your uniform ready for Graduation!
Since 1845 it has been our privilege to serve officers with the finest woolen fabrics. We are not at present able to supply our own materials and every military tailor is in the same situation. We urge you to contact our store now for advice on how you may be able to provide for your uniform.
Call Smith-Gray at 5719.
Investments you may make in uniform materials now will not be sacrificed in the event your uniform needs are not realized.
*Officers, Wacs, and Nurses are urged to act now if they need uniforms.
SMITH-GRAY CORP. CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845 Makers of UNIFORMS
15 W. 11th STREET PHONE 5719

Have a Coca-Cola = Going our way?

...or meeting a comrade in Northwest Canada

Friendship comes easy to allies devoted to common causes and borders without guns. *Have a "Coke"*, says the Yank sergeant to the Canadian mountie, and he's talking a lingo of friendship that both understand. That's the informal North American way to say, *Greetings, friend.* It's the same informal way to put friends at ease in your own living room, too. From the Yukon to the Gulf, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—a symbol of a friendly way to get along with folks.

Coca-Cola · the global high-sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

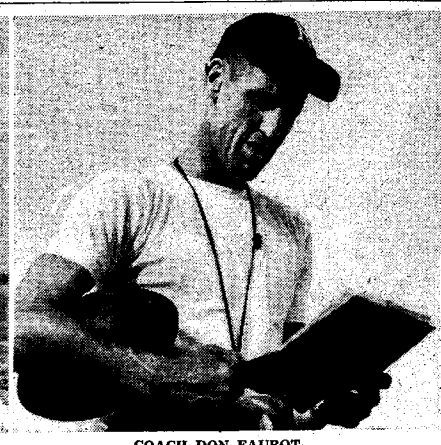
© 1944 The C-C Co.

THE BAYONET

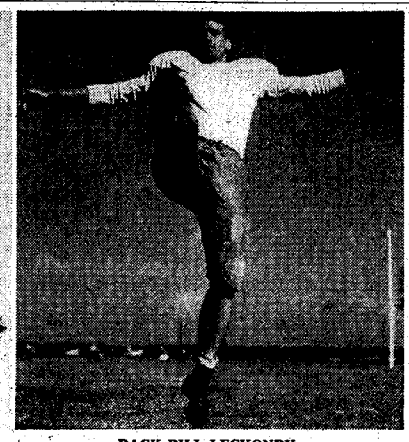
VOLUME 3, NUMBER 9 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1944 | For America's Most Complete Post | 8 PAGES TODAY

COCKADES MEET JACKSONVILLE FLIERS SUNDAY

TACKLE JOHN JANUSAS
. . . ex-Boston College Sugar Bowler



COACH DON FAUROT
. . . ex-Iowa Seahawk, Missouri Tutor



BACK BILL LECKONBY
. . . ex-Brooklyn Dodger Triple Threat

Three Aces On Deck For Jacksonville Naval Appearance Here Sunday—

Army-Navy Tilt To Be Thriller

BY CPL. JOHN T. CRONIN

"King Football" returns to Doughboy Stadium Sunday when the 3d Infantry Cockades, of The Infantry School, meet the crack Jacksonville Naval Air Station Fliers.

The game, from present indications, appears to be the outstanding "Army-Navy" game of the year in the Southeast. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 p. m.

Don Faurot, former coach at the University of Missouri and coach of last year's great Iowa Pre-Flight team which lost only to Notre Dame, is head coach of the Fliers. Jim Tatum, former head coach at North Carolina, is his assistant coach.

The Fliers, even though they have only won two games in four starts, appear to have a slight edge over the Cockades, who have won three games in five starts, but still have "Chuck" Jacoby, Lou Saban and Bill Reinhard on the injured list.

WIDE OPEN GAME

The game should be a wide open affair. The Fliers, operating from the complicated T-formation have scored 105 points in their four games. The Cockades have tallied 192 points in their five games.

Two great football players will carry most of the burden for their respective teams. Billy Hillenrand, the former Indiana All-American will handle most of the Cockades' passing, kicking and running. George Faust, a jarring 197-pound fullback from the University of Minnesota and the Chicago Cardinals, is "Mr. Big" in the Fliers' attack.

1944 RECORDS		
	3d Infantry	
26	Maxwell Field	0
0	3d Air Force	22
6	4th Infantry	14
41	Miami Naval	7
19	Fort Knox	0
92		43
	Jacksonville NAS	
20	Univ. of Florida	27
39	Miami Naval	13
13	N. C. Preflight	14
33	Cherry Pt. Marine	0
165		54

JAX BACKS BETTER

With Saban, Jacoby and Reinhard on the sidelines, the backfield edge is decidedly in favor of the Fliers. Along with Faust, they have Kit Kittrell, a fast breakway runner from Baylor University; Gus Letchas, former University of Georgia star; Bill Leckonby, who played with the Brooklyn Dodgers before entering the service; Johnny Donaldson, sensational schoolboy star from Jesup, Ga., and Johnny Allsup, who used to play a lot of good football at Hardin-Simmons.

Mike Canterella, Bob Epps, Johnny Bortlica and Cliff Rothrock will do the Cockades' backfielding with Hillenbrand, Canterella proved in the Ft. Knox game that he can run the ball. Epps, having shaken off an early injury, is flashing the same brand of football that earned him Little All-America honors last year, and Rothrock is a rugged defensive player.

But the Cockades definitely lack adequate reserves to give the above mentioned players a rest or

See COCKADES, Page 2

BISHOP O'HARA

Bishop O'Hara To Hold Mass

Troops from the 3rd Infantry Regiment will serve as a Guard of Honor to Bishop O'Hara for the Military Pontifical Mass to be held in Gowdy Field, on next Sunday at 10 a. m.

The Pontifical Mass will be held at the conclusions of the Catholic Mission which is being conducted every morning and evening in all the chapels throughout the entire reservation.

Sunday morning, Bishop O'Hara, the Catholic Military Vicar for Georgia, will review the Catholic soldiers as they go in procession from the 3rd Infantry Parade Grounds to Gowdy Field. The 221st Army Ground Forces Band will lead the cortege with Bishop O'Hara and his Guard of Honor.

This is the third annual mission and Pontifical Mass to be held here. It is one of the outstanding

See BISHOP, Page 2

RC Chorus To Conduct Bond Rallies In 26 Cities

Twenty-six cities in seven Southeastern states will be visited by the famed Reception Center Chorus, staging War Bond rallies for colored citizens as part of Fort Benning's contribution toward raising runds in the Sixth War Bond drive.

Under direction of Sgt Willis Brown, the Chorus has presented a weekly series of broadcasts "Songs of the Soul," over Radio Station WRBL and has become widely known. During the Fifth War Loan campaign, the chorus sang at Tuskegee and then went to Memphis where it created a sensation with its rendition of Negro spirituals, rousing marching songs and more popular airs.

ONE-MONTH TOUR

The tour, which will begin November 17, will last for a full month, with the 23 members of the chorus, recognized as the best in the Army today, travelling in a bus and staying over night in towns along the route. The chorus will be accompanied by Capt. Isaac McDonald, chaplain at the Recreation Center. While the chorus is away, the Reception Center Band will fill its Thursday night radio time.

Arrangements for the tour were made by Capt. Richard E. Tukey, post public relations officer, through the state war bond chairmen of the various states.

TENTATIVESCHEDULE

A tentative schedule includes rallies at Albany, Ga., November 17; Tallahassee, Fla., Nov. 18; Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 20; Savannah, Ga., Nov. 21; Charleston, S.C., Nov. 22; Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 23; Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 24; Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 25; Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 26; Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 27; Columbia, S. C., Nov. 28; Augusta, Ga., Nov. 29; Macon, Ga., Nov. 30; Atlanta, Dec. 1 or 2; Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 4; Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 5; Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 6; Jackson, Tenn., Dec. 7; Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 8; Greenville, Miss., Dec. 9; Jackson, Miss., Dec. 11; Meridian, Miss., Dec. 12; Mobile, Dec. 13; Pensacola, Dec. 14; Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 15; Birmingham, Dec. 16; Tuskegee, Dec. 17.

The chorus is scheduled to return to Fort Benning on Dec. 18.

Nurses' Aides Graduate Today

The graduation ceremony for Fort Benning's Red Cross nurses aides will be held on the sun deck of the A. S. F. Regional Hospital Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The principal speaker of the occasion will be Brigadier General William H. Hobson. He will be introduced by Colonel Chauncey E. Dovell, commanding officer of the A. S. F. Regional Hospital. Mrs. Andrew Knight, chief of nurses aides, will preside.

Lt. Colonel Alta Berninger, assistant superintendent of nurses will cap the nurses aides and will award service stripes for nurses aides who have completed 150 hours. Mrs. Kenneth D. Hathaway, assistant field director of the Red Cross, Mrs. I. J. Walker, secretary of post Red Cross auxiliary, and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, secretary of Muscogee Chapter of Red Cross, will also address the graduates.

Diplomas will be presented by General Hobson.

The graduates are Mesdames A. S. Barnett, A. J. Bass, E. L. Bentham, Jr., C. P. Deave, R. H. Deason, S. P. Edwards, C. W. Springer, C. T. Grace, F. C. LaHue, R. W. Kempner, D. A. Henderson, W. B. Cowen, T. H. Veligson, O. D. Davidson, J. H. Campbell, H. E. McGaffey.

Those receiving service stripes are Mrs. E. S. Barnett, Miss Katherine Knight, Mrs. L. S. Sorley, Mrs. R. S. Fugate and Mrs. E. L. Bentham.

Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the Red Cross Building, C Row of the hospital.

'Time' Terms Weemses U.S.'s Fightingest Family

"Weemsana," an eight page tabloid published by the Weems family—"one of the fightingest families there is"—and of which Brig. Gen. Geoge H. Weems, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, is one—recently was mentioned on the nation-wide program, "Time Views the News," which is broadcast daily over the Blue Network. Both Time and Life, national weekly magazines will both feature the paper this week.

The radio commentator had this to say:

And now we are going to take a couple of minutes to tell you about one of the fightingest American families there is. The Weemses. They have so many family members in the armed services that they publish a family newspaper about themselves every couple of months. A nice little tabloid called Weemsana. Time Correspondent William Howland of Atlanta, Ga., sent us a copy today and while we grant you this isn't hot spot news—well anyway, it's good Americana.

There are more than 50 members of the Weems family in the service. They have top-notchers and buck privates and there are Wayes and Wacs. Among these are top-flight Brig. Gen. George Hatton Weems, who is Assistant Commandant at The Infantry School, and over in London a Maj. Mary C. Weems, who has charge of WAC personnel in the London area.

In Dickson, Tenn., is a civilian, Mrs. Dockie Weems who edits this novel newspaper all devoted to the doings of one highly military family. The paper was started at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., back in January, 1943, by William Slayden, whose mother was a Weems. He became a lieutenant-colonel and when he went overseas, Aunt Dockie took over the editorship. The family paper seldom refers to anybody by the last name—it is always Mary Kate or Susie Anne or something like that. As Correspondent Howland said, "The paper is as homey as the aroma of frying sausage from a Weems kitchen in Tennessee."

Back in the days of 1861 or thereabouts, Joseph Burch Weems of Tennessee joined the scouts of Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest. General Forrest was the one who said, "Get there fustest with the mostest." Well ever since then whenever there is a war, the Weemses are trying to 'get there fustest with the mostest' relatives.

MASTER SGT. MAY

LCI Dedication Set For Nov. 21

Fort Benning's "very own" Landing Craft (Infantry) will be dedicated on November 21, when Sergeant Otis S. May, a regular Army veteran of 15 years service, will go to the Norfolk, Virginia, navy yard to represent Fort Benning at the ceremonies. The change of date from Nov. 15 was announced Wednesday by Brig. General William H. Hobson.

He will be accompanied by Major George I. Fink, who acted as chairman of the Fifth War Bond Campaign at Benning and by Capt. Charles E. Tukey, post public relations officer.

Purchase of the craft was made possible by military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning who over-subscribed their goal during the last campaign. Sergeant May was chosen by lot and will make the trip to Norfolk, all expenses paid, to dedicate the ship, which has already been launched in New York and now is being given its trial runs.

Choice of a Landing Craft (Infantry) was made by Fort Benning personnel as appropriate because Fort Benning is famed as the home of the Infantry School.

The official designation of the ship is LC(I) 881, and a bronze plaque will be placed on its deck with the inscription: "This LCI sponsored and made possible by War Bond purchases of military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Georgia."

Major Fink and Captain Tukey went to Norfolk and Washington this week to complete arrangements for the dedication ceremonies.

Jemison Warns Post Speedsters

The speed limit on the Main Post is 25 miles pen hour and elsewhere on the reservation's open roads it is 35 miles per hour, and these speed regulations will be strictly enforced, Major M. T. Jemison, post provost marshal, warned Monday.

Major Jemison asserted that the increasing number of speed limit violations on the post is becoming a cause for concern on the part of his office, and he has instructed military police to clamp down on all drivers discovered to be traveling at excessive speeds.

The Provost Marshal reported that many of the drivers halted by MP's for speed violations have been found to be under the influence of intoxicants. He also reported that a large number of speedsters are officers.

"Some of our officers are quite resentful of the fact that they are being stopped or detained by the MP's," the major said. "In enforcing post traffic regulations,

See JEMISON, Page 2

TIS Troops Will Stage Bond Shows In 18 States

The Sixth War Loan campaign will open officially on November 20 with Infantry troops, many of them veterans of action in Europe and the Pacific, demonstrating to the public how its sons, husbands and sweethearts are using the weapons of Infantry to knock out Japanese and German pillboxes.

Infantry troops for the shows will come from the 3rd and 4th Infantry Regiments.

Plans were announced here for War Bond shows, called "Here's Your Infantry," to be staged in 18 states during the four weeks drive to sell 14 billion dollars worth of War Bonds, five billion of them to the public. Eight combat teams of 39 men each will go on tour from November 20 to December 16 to give the public a view of war at its grimmest — the moment when, after air power and artillery have battered at the enemy's frontlines and rear support, the Infantry closes in with machine guns, bazookas, hand grenades, flame throwers, rifle and bayonet, and clashes with the enemy to kill him and drive onward—or die in the attempt.

BIG TIS BOND SHOW PREMIERES HERE TUESDAY

The Infantry School's "Here's Your Infantry" War Bond show will have a Fort Benning premiere next Tuesday in Doughboy Stadium beginning at 6 p. m., TIS officials announced Wednesday. The show will begin with a display of Infantry equipment, and the remainder of the exhibit will get underway after dark. It will be highlighted by a demonstration featuring an assault on a Jap pillbox. Military personnel and the general public are cordially invited.

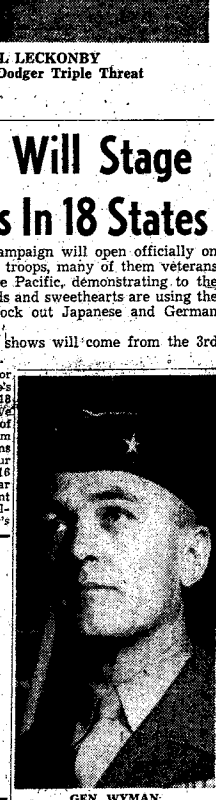
IN INFANTRY STAGE

"The war is in the Infantry stage," officials of the United States Treasury Department reasoned, and they called on the War Department, particularly the Army Ground Forces, to take that message to the public. The sea approaches to the enemy are steadily being cleared in the air the United Nations are masters; and the Normandy and Leyte bridgeheads demonstrated conclusively that American might can fight its way ashore and deliver ground troops in volume. From that point on, the Infantry leads the fight, following the rolling barrage of the artillery, utilizing the support of air power, exploiting the breakthroughs of tanks. But it is the Infantryman, with his weapons for close-in fighting, who trudges each mile on foot, blasting at pillboxes, rounding up snipers, digging Japs out of holes and knowing that after he and buddies have captured one enemy hillside position, their only reward will be the knowledge that there is another hill just ahead that still calls their brawn, blood, and bullets.

'HERE'S YOUR INFANTRY'

To take before the public an authentic picture of what the Infantry does in battle, Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, Commanding General of the Army Ground Forces, called on the Infantry School to organize the "Here's Your Infantry" combat teams. From The Infantry School since Pearl Harbor more than 400,000 students have graduated, over half of them second lieutenants who came from enlisted ranks via Officer Candidate School. It is the Army's largest mass production plant of officers leaders who take the Infantry platoons into battle—and it has been praised by educational authorities as one of the most com-

See TIS, Page 2



GEN. WYMAN

General Wyman Commands 71st

Brigadier General Willard G. Wyman has been named commanding general of the 71st Infantry Division at Fort Benning. He succeeds Major General Eugene M. Landrum, who has been given an undisclosed assignment.

General Wyman, born in Augusta, Maine, 46 years ago, recently returned from the European theater of operations where he saw action with the famed First Division in Sicily, France, and Germany.

The General, a tall, handsome, energetic man, is very reticent about his experiences in Europe. "There's no use talking about what has been done—there's still so much to do", is the way he sums up his months of action in Europe.

WITH STILWELL

He is no stranger to the Asiatic theater and has first hand knowledge of the Japanese. In 1942, from February to December, the new 71st Division Commander was assistant G-3 and G-3, Headquarters, United States Forces in China, Burma, and India. Attached to the Chinese armies in the Burma Campaign of '42, General Wyman, "Walked out of Burma" with General "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell.

"General Stilwell is a great soldier," is the way General Wyman puts it, "a very great soldier."

The 71st's commanding general has had wide experience in China, having served as assistant to the military attache at Peking in 1928. It was sent there for study of the Chinese language, among other things." With a smile General Wyman declined to clarify what he meant by "other things". Staying in China for four years, he witnessed the Japanese attack on Shanghai, and the heroic Chinese defense of the city.

The 19th Route Army under

See WYMAN, Page 2

War Fund Gifts Total $50,110.24

Smashing last year's record-breaking total of $38,000, Fort Benning's contribution to the National War Fund reached $50,110.24 by noon Tuesday, and Major George Fink, coordinator of the drive, predicted that by the time the last report is in, the final grand total should approximate $52,000, or $14,000 better than last year.

"This is a splendid record," Major Fink declared. "I cannot praise too much the splendid cooperation given the Benning War Fund committees by both military and civilian personnel of the post. This remarkable showing by Fort Benning is enhanced when one considers that this donation was entirely voluntary. I am sure that it will compare favorably with the gift of any military installation in the United States."

The Infantry School which set a goal of $20,000 was close to that mark with $19,060 with the quota certain to be surpassed. The Parachute School with the first combat troops to land in England, and served with a parachute battalion in the North African campaign, through the Tunisian operations. He returned to this country in May of 1943.

It was while serving on these fronts that the captain saw some of the distress and suffering among the peoples caught in the fighting zones. He realized the urgent need for outside assistance such as is rendered by the National War Fund.

"It's a worthy cause, and I've been saving up for it" was the only comment the captain made concerning his contribution of one hundred dollars.

Smashing last year's record-breaking total of $38,000, Fort Benning's contribution to the National War Fund reached $50,110.24 by noon Tuesday, and Major George Fink, coordinator of the drive, predicted that by the time the last report is in, the final grand total should approximate $52,000, or $14,000 better than last year.

WHY HE GAVE $100

The lessons of war are firmly stamped on the mind of Captain Henry C. Tipton, of Horn Lake, Miss., veteran of the North African campaign. They led him to contribute the largest single donation to the National War Fund during Fort Benning's recent drive for the "Soldiers' Community Chest."

Now an intelligence officer with The Parachute School, Captain Tipton was with the first combat troops to land in England, and served with a parachute battalion in the North African campaign, through the Tunisian operations. He returned to this country in May of 1943.

It was while serving on these fronts that the captain saw some of the distress and suffering among the peoples caught in the fighting zones. He realized the urgent need for outside assistance such as is rendered by the National War Fund.

"It's a worthy cause, and I've been saving up for it" was the only comment the captain made concerning his contribution of one hundred dollars.

MPS WIN MESS FLAG

The "E" flag for the best mess of the month went to the Military Police Detachment for October, it was announced this week by Capt. William J. Gross, post food supervisor.

Noted Woman To Speak Here

Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl, leader in international women's affairs who distinguished herself as chairman of the Red Cross Evacuation Committee in Honolulu after Pearl Harbor, will arrive at Fort Benning late Tuesday and will make the opening address of the Orientation program for wives and families of service men Wednesday, at a luncheon at the Y.W.C.A. Third street U.S.O.

While here Mrs. Diehl will be the guest of Mrs. Carter Collins, wife of Colonel Collins, 309 Lumpkin Road. Mrs. Collins is a writer and lecturer whose forthcoming book, "When He Comes, Home," has evoked much interest because of the subject material in relation with present day post war problems. Both Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Diehl are lending their efforts toward the orientation of wives of men in service.

Mrs. Diehl is War Activities chairman of the National Council of Women; vice president of the International Council of Women, member of the National WAC advisory committee, National Motion Picture Censorship Board and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Association of Army and Navy Wives.

A guest at a political rally and dinner went to the check room for his hat, but the attendant was unable to find it.

"It was a brand new hat," he complained.

"I guess you are out of luck," she replied. "All the new hats have been gone for over an hour."

EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING and VULCANIZING

It's Too Late When the Fabric Shows

Bring us that hard-to-get Grade 1 Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.

Hours 7 A.M to 9 P.M.

Thigpen Tire Recapping Service

1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

WYMAN—

(Continued From Page 1)

General Tsai-Ting-Kai defended the Chapei district of the metropolis in a memorable struggle. "I was convinced then, that the Chinese soldier, properly led compares favorably with any in the world," General Wyman declared.

Pressed for further information on his service in Burma, General Wyman grinned, "You can read all about it in Jack Belden's book "Retreat With Stilwell."

Having fought the Japs and Germans, the General averages up the fighting abilities of the Nazi and Japanese foes in this manner, "The German is a skilfully trained modern soldier, he is better led and has better weapons than the Japs. He has years of tradition—military tradition—behind him, and vast experience in major conflict. But what the Jap lacks in leadership he makes up in ferocity. He fights like a vicious animal. Both of them are tough—very tough. But they can and are being defeated."

USMA GRAD

Graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1918, he was commissioned a second lieutenant on November 1, 1918—just 10 days before the Armistice ended the hostilities. Promoted through the ranks, he became a brigadier general on November 4, 1943.

After serving in various capacities, he transferred to the Cavalry in July, 1920 and was assigned to the 11th Cavalry from 1921-1925. In that year he went to the Seventh Cavalry until 1928.

TOPOGRAPHER

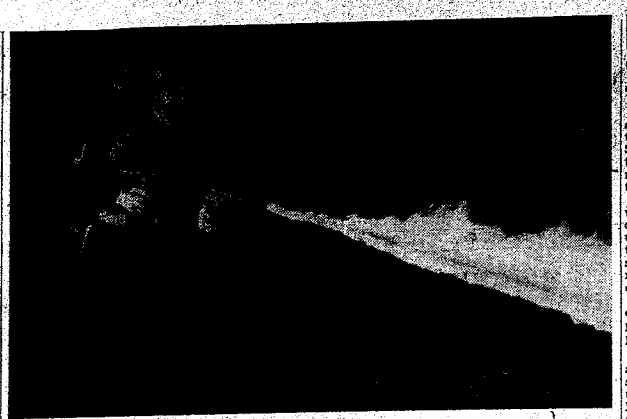
During his stay in China from 1928-1932, he was chief topographer for the Roy Chapman Andrews Central Asiatic Expedition during one of its trips into Mongolia. Returning to the States, the General was assigned to the Third Cavalry until 1936. In 1937 he attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leaveworth. Then until 1940, he was instructor in the Department of Tactics at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kan. His next assignment was as aide-de-camp and on the General Staff of Major General Kenyon A. Joyce in both the First Cavalry Division and the Ninth Army Corps. Following this he went to the War Department General Staff until 1942.

Married in 1921, the General has two daughters, Patricia Ann, and Nancy Lee, and a son, Willard G. Jr. Patricia Ann was married to Ensign Victor Johnson in 1943.

General Wyman has been awarded the following decorations: Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star, and wears the following campaign ribbons: Victory Ribbon, Occupation of Germany, Yangtze Medal, American Defense Ribbon, Asiatic Theatre and European Theater with five campaign stars.

A shipwrecked sailor, who had been marooned for four years on a desert island, was overjoyed one day to see a ship drop anchor in the bay. A small boat came ashore and an officer handed the sailor a bunch of newspapers.

"The captain suggests," he told the sailor, "that you read what's going on in the world and then let him know if you want to be rescued."



OVERSEAS VETERAN DEMONSTRATES FLAME THROWER — Technical Sergeant Warren D. Madigan of Waseca, Minnesota, shows how liquid flame thrower is used against enemy pillbox. Sgt. Madigan, a combat infantryman who wears five overseas stripes for 31 months of service in the European and African theatres, is typical of the soldiers who will take part in the outdoor show, "Here's Your Infantry," presented by the Army Ground Forces and the War Finance Division of the Treasury Department as a feature of the $14,000,000,000 Sixth War Loan Drive. The flame thrower, one of the ten basic Infantry weapons to be explained and demonstrated in "Here's Your Infantry," will be used in the spectacular 30-minute reduction of a Japanese pillbox which climaxes the program. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

TIS—

(Continued From Page 1)

prehensive educational institutions in America.

General Lear and Ted R. Gamble, national director of the War Finance Division, U. S. Treasury Department, desired to convey the message to the public that their friends and relatives in the Infantry are trained and equipped to a degree far beyond anything the American people have ever seen before. The Infantry fights with its hands more than any other branch, and in its hands is the best equipment that money and War Bonds can buy.

PHIPPS PREPARES SCRIPT

To The Infantry School came Lt. Col. James Warner Bellah, liaison officer for General Lear. Colonel Bellah, noted author, soldiered with Mountbatten and Stilwell in Burma before returning to Army Ground Forces Headquarters. Script for "Here's Your Infantry" was prepared by Capt. Thomas W. Phipps, radio officer for The Infantry School.

Captain Phipps, short story and screen writer, authored the screen story "A Yank at Eton." Producer of the show is Capt. William B. Cowen, peacetime Broadway director.

Major General Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School, regards the "Here's Your Infantry" War Bond shows as an excellent opportunity for giving parents and friends of Infantrymen the best picture, short of the real thing, of what a foot soldier does in winning the war. General Walker led the famed 36th "Texas" Division in the battles of Italy at Salerno, Cassino, Anzio, and beyond Rome before he was called back by the late Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair to head The Infantry School. His personal heroism elsewhere and at Salerno, where he set up a public address system on the beach and personally directed the deployment of troops to resist the German counter-attack, won him the Silver Star for gallantry in action and the Distinguished Service Medal.

"Here's Your Infantry" will open in Washington, D. C., on November 17 and run for days. On November 20, when the Sixth War Loan Drive officially starts, eight "Here's Your Infantry" units will appear in the cities and towns in 18 states. The states to be covered on the tour are: Washington, West Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, New York, Alabama, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, Arizona, Oregon, California, Virginia, Tennessee, Florida, Louisiana, and New Mexico.

BISHOP—

(Continued From Page 1)

features of religious and spiritual life among the soldiers here at this post.

His Excellency, the Most Reverend Bishop, will be assisted at the Mass by the following chaplains: the master of ceremonies, Chaplain Edmund Donovan; Deacon of the Mass, Chaplain Ignatius McCarty of the ASF Regional Hospital; sub-deacon, Chaplain Edward Schlotterback, 541st Parachute Infantry Regiment; Deacon of Honor, Chaplain John Smyth, 3d Student Training Regiment; and sub-deacon of honor, Chaplain Doyle of the 5th Infantry; archpriest, Chaplain William H. Hunt.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHOIR

The music of the Mass will be sung by students of St. Joseph's College, in Alabama. They will be assisted by the Rev. P. Sallaway, pastor of St. Patricks Church, Phenix City; Rev. Deimel, pastor of the Holy Family Church, Columbus, Ga.; Rev. Michael, Superior of St. Joseph's College, and the Rev. Father Danien, director of the choir. The Missionary Fathers of the Holy Cross, who are conducting the Mission, will also assist His Excellency, Bishop O'Hara, during the Pontifical Mass.

CLASS TO BE CONFIRMED

At the conclusion of the Mass, Bishop O'Hara will confer the Sacrament of Confirmation on a large class to be confirmed.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremonies will be conducted in the Main Theatre.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies, the Catholic Chaplains of Fort Benning will tender a dinner in honor of Bishop O'Hara in the Officers' Club.

A cordial invitation is extended to all the personnel, both civilian and military of Fort Benning and Columbus and the adjoining communities to attend the Pontifical Mass.

At 7:30 on Sunday, the Women's Mission will open in the Post Catholic Chapel here at Fort Benning. This Mission for the entire week will be conducted by the Rev. John J. Foley, C. S. C., of Notre Dame University Mission Band.

Benning G. I. Breaks a Leg; Where?—in Bed

Few men have ever received a broken bone while lying in bed, but OC Carlton E. Hooker, former name band drummer from Washington, D. C., won this questionable distinction recently while recuperating at the ASF Regional Hospital at Fort Benning, Ga.

Cpl. Hooker, who originally broke his leg while running an obstacle course, was a cast for six weeks. Finally the cast was removed and that same day one of his buddies who had come to visit him sat down on Hooker's bed—and on Hooker's leg. Result, one broken leg and another cast.

COCKADES—

(Continued From Page 1)

take over if any of them are injured.

The Fliers' starting line averages 199 pounds. Two good tackles, Johnny Janusas, the former All-Eastern choice from Boston College's great Sugar Bowl teams, and Bill Short, a 229-pounder, are the leading lights in the line.

Two former high school stars, Tom Bishop, former Andrew Jackson High School, Jacksonville, and Elwood Lester, a speedster and pass catching specialist from Spencer, W. Va., man the end berths.

John Henzel, a fighting Marine, and Bill Kirkpatrick, former Falkville, Ark., high school star, will be the guards.

ALL SE ELEVEN

Brad Ecklund, a husky 198-pound Marine who made the All-Southeast service team last year, will be the pivot berth.

Allie White, formerly with the Philadelphia Eagles; Frank Lehn, University of Miami, and Wade Walker, a husky tackle from North Carolina, are the leading line reserves.

The Cockades will counter in the line with the reliable Harry Taylor and Joe Dowd, ends; Fred Huff and John Varlan, tackles; John Donahue and Frank Wilkins, guards, and Forrest Bachman at center.

Joe Pavarnick, a husky guard who played at Notre Dame a few seasons back; Al Zdanevich, a big end; Bill Utz and Bill Utter, tackles; Virgil Tank and Anito Di Antion, guards; Bob Weber, center; and Leo Krups and Al Wolfe, ends, will see plenty of action before the game is over.

Battle of Bands Slated for Post

Six of Fort Benning's dance orchestras will stage the "Battle of the Bands" on Nov. 29 at the Sports Arena in Harmony Church to determine which of them will make recordings to be sent to troops overseas.

The contest is part of a nation-wide plan evolved for army bands, choral groups and novelty band units. In posts and camps all over the country, the contests will be staged and winners will make the recordings which will be sent overseas.

Plans being made for the big event at Fort Benning call for importing musicians to act as judges.

MEETING FRIDAY

The contest was arranged after a meeting of band leaders and special service officers of various units called by Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post special service officer. Another meeting will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. Friday at Children's School to perfect plans for the event.

According to preliminary plans worked out by Sgt. E. Barry Sturmer, special service noncom., the contest will be conducted with two large stages, one on each side of the Sports Arena. While one band is playing, another will be setting up so that there will be no long pauses. On a third stage in the center of the hall, will be announcers' microphones and the Reception Center Chorus which will sing several selections.

THREE NUMBERS EACH

Arrangements will be made at the meeting Friday for transporting personnel from other sections of the post to hear the contest, Sgt. Sturmer reported.

Each band will play one sweet, one hot, and one specialty number. A winner will be selected in each style and that winner then will make recordings at the Main Theater, probably on December 1. Judging will be on a point system, and conceivably one band may win in all three of the categories.

Bands that will participate will be the 99th, attached to the 37th Infantry; 216th, Truck Battalions; 221st, Third Infantry; 222d, Parachute School; 334th, and the 2d Training Regiment "Playboys."

JEMISON—

(Continued From Page 1)

officers and men will be treated exactly alike.

"I should like to remind all personnel that the MP's are following specific instructions given them by their commanding officers. In carrying out their orders they are the representatives of the commanding general. They have been told to be polite but firm with anyone observed to be violating a post regulation."

First offenders guilty of speed violations are given a warning, second offenders are given a ticket and a formal report is made, a copy of which goes to their commanding officer. Personnel guilty of a third like offense are subject to the revocation of their permit to operate a motor vehicle on the reservation.

NAUSEA due to motion upsetting the organs of balance, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY

For Land and Sea travel. Results guaranteed or money refunded.

THE WORLD OVER

Firm Roberts Cafe

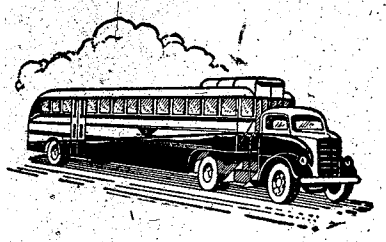
CUSSETA ROAD

ONE OF THE SOUTH'S NATIONALLY KNOWN RESTAURANTS

COLUMBUS FT. BENNING

HOWARD BUS LINE

SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 23 YEARS



DOING A WARTIME JOB - - - UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES

HOWARD BUS LINE

900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

In New York— It's *Lindy's* In Havana— It's *Sloppy Joe's* In Columbus— It's the *Roosevelt*

Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe — serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.

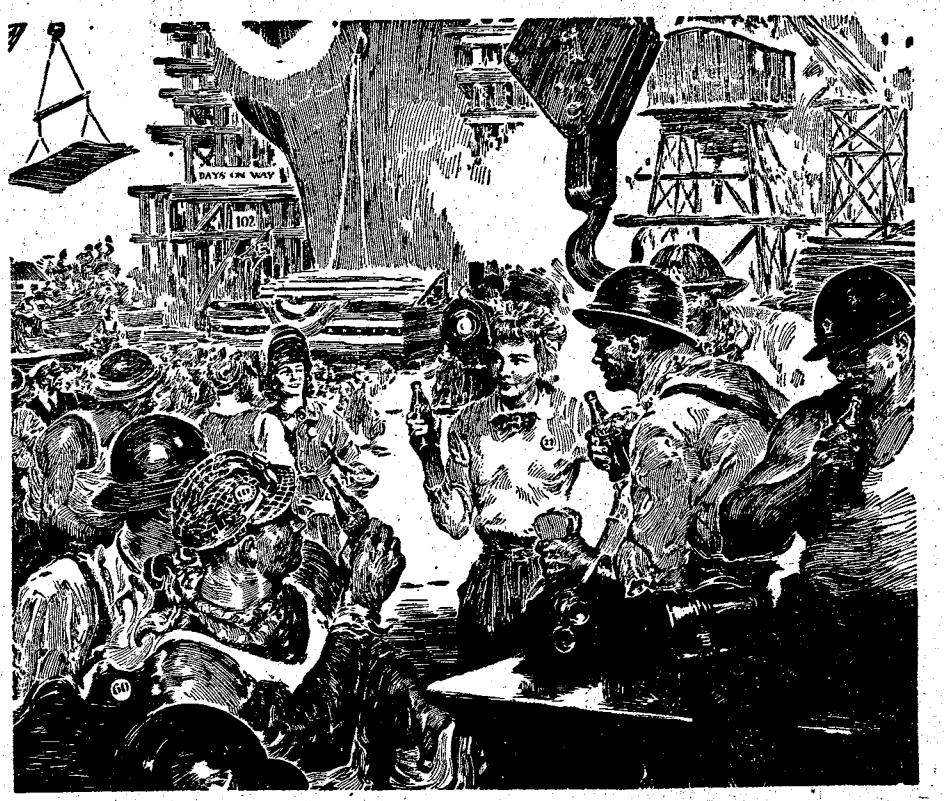
The Roosevelt Cafe

1027 BROADWAY

"Well, Sarge, I was thinking about calling the folks when I get off tonight"

★ It's a *good idea* to think about what you're going to say, too . . . Plan your long distance telephone conversation in advance to get the most out of it in the shortest time . . . It'll also help your buddies who are waiting to make a call.

Have a "Coke" = Ahoy, mates



. . . or keeping up the good work

Faster and faster the ships go down the ways in the wartime shipbuilding program. From sunny California to the coast of Maine, workers have learned that *the pause that refreshes* helps everybody do *more* work and *better* work. *Have a "Coke"* says a hard-working shipbuilder to his mates. It's a little minute long enough for a big rest. Whether in a shipyard or in your own living room, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—has become a symbol of friendly relaxation.

Coca-Cola
-the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1944 The C-C Co.

South Sea Vet Shoots Down Woman Sniper

Pvt. Grady L. Clary, 21st Company, First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School was in a reminiscing mood recently and we got the following account of his activities in the South Seas from him.

"We trained in the states for quite some time, I was with the 37th Infantry Division. Then we traveled down to the Fiji Islands for additional training. We saw great bunches of bananas and pineapple and other tropical fruit. When we got settled down the first thing all of us did was to stuff ourselves with all the fruit we could get, boy, did we have some stomach aches. Then we finally decided that we would only eat a few and not have the stomach aches.

"I was a BAR, that's an automatic rifle man, when we fought in New Georgia. The snipers are the biggest trouble of anything down there. One afternoon our company picked out a bivouac area and took cover in a tree. Whenever a man would get restless and move around the sniper would let go with a shot. I finally located the sniper and gave the tree a burst of m yautomatic rifle **When we examined the dead sniper, we found it was a woman.**

"We had a lot of trouble in the Battle of New Georgia, one time our supply line was cut and we went without food or water for four days until the planes could supply us from the air. After ten days we finally broke through the Jap line and again established a line of supply.

"I went on several patrols. One I particularly remember. The battalion had dug in for the night and we were sent out to determine how far away the Japs were. We traveled about a mile when we saw smoke coming from the other side of a hill in front of us. We worked ourselves to the crest of the hill and in plain sight we could nine Japs sitting around a fire cooking rice. One of our patrol was an expert grenade thrower, he pulled out a grenade, pulled the pin while we trained our rifles on the Japs. Then he heaved—it hit right in the fire killing all nine Japs."

When questioned about the future he replied. "I don't know how soon, when or how but some day I would like to go back to the South Seas when I can enjoy it's beauty without being disturbed by the shot and shell."

The population of the Philippines is 17,000,000.

The clearest months in the Philippines are April and May.

wheel, have been operated successfully.

ARMY WIFE

Columbus Style! Always looks lovely — no matter how busy— and we're always ready to help.

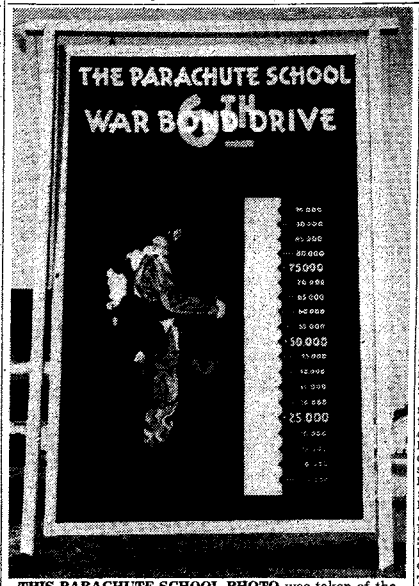
Call Today For Appointment.

Darling Beauty Shoppe

1112½ Broadway Dial 5851

Needham Bldg.—Elevator Service

DOCTORS TAKE OWN MEDICINE—Shown above, left to right, are Lt. Col. Lewis W. Warner, commanding officer, 1st Student Training Regiment, with Medical Staff Officers Maj. Frank I. Ciofalo, Capt. Leslie I. Maske, and Capt. Louis Moriarty taking the first of four tables as preventative against meningitis. Last year by taking sulfadiazine tablets orally, the meningitis rate was lower in the 4th Service Command in spite of a higher rate among civilians in some states. Although this procedure is only compulsory for men entering the 4th Service Command during their first three months of service, 1st Student Training Regiment personnel have voluntarily taken these tablets. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)



THIS PARACHUTE SCHOOL PHOTO was taken of the large signboard that has been erected near the Welfare and Recreation Office of the school. Approximately **$1,000 is required to equip an individual paratrooper for combat. The Sixth War Bond Drive quota for The Parachute School is set to equip 100 paratroopers and as each $1,000 mark is reached, a small figure of a paratrooper will be added to the sign.**

2d STR OC Saw Plenty Of History in the Making

When Officer Candidate Felix Warburg of the 27th Co., 2d STR, The Infantry School, goes overseas, it will not be as new an experience for him as for the rest of us. In this matter, Warburg may be said to have had his share of "dry runs." He made 23 voyages across the Atlantic before he reached the age of 15, and at an age when most youngsters are puzzling over their geography lessons Warburg had already visited 10 countries. Among the boats he has sailed on are the Rex, the Bremen, the Ile de France, and the Statendam. He was on the Normandie when it broke the record for the Atlantic. But of them all, he says, he prefers our own liner, the Manhattan.

Warburg started his travels at a very tender age; he was but a few months old when he made his first crossing. Since his father was a concert cellist, who made frequent concert appearances in Europe, young Warburg was able to continue his life of travel.

EUROPE'S SMALL

Though too young to have been conscious of the political crises brewing in Europe during those years—1924 to 1938—Warburg does feel now that his travels in Europe have made him more aware of what is happening in the world. "I can't help but feel keenly when I read about the destruction of places that I've seen and been to," he said. "Over there, they have many problems that we have escaped because of the spaciousness of our country. I remember, even as young as I was, being perplexed at finding myself every few hours in a different country with different languages, laws, and customs."

His last trip, made in 1938, if repeated today, would amount practically to an inspection of our front-line troops, for he went from Amsterdam through Brussels, Nancy, Metz, Strassbourg, to Belfort—a course parallel to the Maginot and Seigfried Lines.

SYMBOLIC SITES

He was in Geneva when Italy attacked Ethiopia, and saw Haille Selassie on his way to the League of Nations building to plead unsuccessfully for world sanctions against Italy. There too he saw Anthony Eden. He was in Austria when Chancellor Dolfuss was assassinated. In Paris at the great Exposition of 1937, as a thirteen-year-old boy he was struck by the gigantic German and Russian edifices, confronting each other across a narrow street. This scene remains in his mind as symbolic. During these world-shaking events Warburg, of course, was no student of world affairs but just a youngster.

When he saw the world-famed marble square before the great St. Mark Cathedral in Venice, his response was that of a typical American boy. "Gee, mother!" he said, "I wish I'd brought my skates."

IS LINQUIST

Naturally, Warburg picked up several languages. He learned all of his sixth grade subjects in French while he was attending school in Switzerland. When he returned to the United States the next year, he found himself having to translate the multiplication tables from French into English. While at school in Switzerland he also acquired a little Persian from one of his fellow students, Mohammed Pahlevi, who two years ago became King of Persia (Iran, it is now called), deposing his pro-Nazi father so that the Allies could have a base for supplying Russia.

It was in Switzerland that Warburg was happiest. "I remember how impressed I was by the cleanliness of the country, by its beauty, and—as I look back on it now—" he added, "by its democracy."

Academics' $1,000 Club Adds Its Twelfth Member

The Thousand Dollar Bond club of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, got back into the swing of heavy bond-buying when the Sixth Loan Drive opened at Fort Benning this week.

1st Sgt. John Y. Brown of E Company, who qualified for the club last summer, bought his third $1000 war bond yesterday.

The club also welcomed its 12th member, Sgt. Ledgord Calsor, who opened the drive in F Company by purchasing his first $1000 bond. Other members contented themselves with starting off in the lower brackets this time, with M. Sgt. Gerard G. Millet, one of D Company's five club members, buying the first $100 bond sold in the regiment on payday.

Meanwhile the entire membership of the unique organization, which was started last year with six charter members, has again volunteered its services as a unit of bond salesmen, according to Maj. Raymond H. Budd, regimental bond officer.

Other members of the Academic Thousand Dollar Bond Club are Cpls. William Benthall and Johnston C. Woodall; Sgts. Henry Scroggins, Donald M. Frank, William S. Bopp, Woodrow W. Chew and Edward Hodges; S. Sgt. Henry O. Pederson, and M. Sgt. John L. Booth.

2d Army Dance Ensemble Plays At Officers' Club

Every Tuesday and Friday evening from 7 o'clock until 9, and from 12 until two each Sunday afternoon, the 2d Army Special Troops Dance Ensemble under the direction of T-Sgt. Kenneth Blum, Detroit, Mich., brings to the Fort Benning Main Officer's Club dinner music reminiscent of Broadway and the best dance orchestras in the country.

This musical aggregation consists of piano, violin, tenor saxophone, and bass violin.

T-Sgt. Blum, the blond haired and genial maestro, collects his military pay as plans and training non-com for 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army. When evening comes around, he moves from behind the desk to the polished bench before the ivories. As a civilian you would have danced to his orchestra under the banner of Kenny Blue, a sweet, MCA band; or you might have seen him at the piano with such topflight organizations as Del Courtney, Isham Jones, Everett Hoagland and others. On the Post, his "Moods in Music", the Second Army combination, can be heard at the better parties and clubs.

TENOR BAND

Burt Asbury, New York City, is tenor band with the dinner ensemble, and any first nighter, if he or she would have looked, could have spotted him in the pit for the Ziegfeld Follies, Earl Carroll's Vanities, George White Scandals, or perhaps at a swank hotel in New York. Listeners to radio station WRVA, Richmond, Va., know Asbury as one of the staff musicians from that outlet. In the symphony world, the oboe was Burt's instrument. In the Army, daytimes, iis the 22nd Co., 1st STR., Communications section.

WHISPERING VIOLIN

And behind the whispering violin, Bernard Marks, Bridgeport, Connecticut, Virtuoso began his instrumental and musical career at the ripe age of 13 when he made his debut at Carnegie Hall. From that day he has risen steadily in the string world and has been associated with such programs as Jack Benny via ether waves, Richard Himber of orchestral fame, and the Miami Symphony on the serious side. Marks is now enrolled i nthe Enlisted Communication Course, 22nd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

Bringing in the background of the musical ensemble, T-5 Robert S. Copely, 25, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, has progressed from the days when he played viola with the Pittsburgh Civic String Ensemble to a versatile musician who now deftly handles reeds as well as the bass violin. For the past 12 years, Copely has followed his musical vocation in the army from Panama, to Hawaii, and back to the Mainland.

Visitor (to Texas rancher): "Has the radio helped ranch life much?"

Abilene Joe: "I'll say it has. We learn a new cowboy song every night, and besides, we have found out that the dialect we have been using for years is all wrong."

Captain McKell Wins Majority

Promotion of Capt. Thomas E. McKell, venereal disease control officer of Fort Benning, to the rank of major was announced today.

Major McKell, a native of Starkville, Miss., succeeded Maj. James A. Loveless after the latter had been transferred to the Fourth Service Command headquarters last May. He had served as Major Loveless' assistant from June to December 1, 1943, when he was transferred to Camp Shelby, Miss., remaining there until he received his present assignment at Fort Benning.

He attended the University of Mississippi, then received his medical degree from the University of Tennessee. He was called to active duty on March 1, 1941. He served in Puerto Rico where he contracted malaria and was sent back to the United States in May, 1942.

"So you complain of finding sand in your soup."

Yes, sir.

"Did you join the Army to serve your country or complain about the sour?"

"To serve my country, sir, not to eat it."

Personnel Expert Assigned to Profs

Headquarters of the Academic Regiment gained the services of an experienced personnel worker recently when Sgt. Margaret M. Hunter, of WAC Detachment Two, The Infantry School, assumed the duties of regimental classification expert.

Former supervisor of a Riverside county, California welfare office, Sgt. Hunter was a social worker for the county of Santa Barbara at the time of her enlistment in November, 1943. Holder of a bachelor's degree in sociology from Chapman College, Los Angeles, she has also studied Army classification at the adjutant general school, Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.

FURRIER

Miss Ruby Clegg

Northern Shop Experience

1303½ McDougal Ave., P. C.

Dial 2-2814

Little Theater Meets Tonight

Tuesday night the temporary committee of newly formed and yet "nameless" Fort Benning Little Theater Guild met in Columbus for the purpose of selecting one-act plays to be read and cast tonight at the players' second scheduled meeting to be held at the Post Special Service office. The time, 7:30 o'clock.

The temporary board, which will officiate on preliminary plans of the histrionic group only until the first of the year when a permanent board of directors will take the wheel, is composed of M-Sgt. James Berry, Company B, Academic Regiment; Deborah Schulman and Constance Crosby, Columbus; Cpl. Phillip Mulligan, MP Detachment, Section One, and T-4 H. William Moore, Special Service office, Second Army.

Plans incorporated from the first meeting, held last Thursday, as well as the Tuesday night board gathering, provides a continual sequence of one-act plays that will always be under production and being readied for the Fort Benning Hospital circuits. In this fashion, it is the aim of the players to keep all members actively engaged in preparing a one or three-act show for Fort Benning consumption.

Suitable names for the thespianic organization were also discussed and listed at the Tuesday meeting. These titles will be brought before tonight's meeting in a determined effort to find the one designating and identifying appellation.

There is still time to join Fort Benning's most promising Little Theater organization. Man or woman, civilian or enlisted personnel, are cordially invited to attend tonight's meeting.

TPS Recruiting Show Visits Fort McClellan

Answering the desire of infantry trainees to know more about The Parachute School, a show to top all previous shows has been formed to stimulate recruiting of paratroopers.

Under the direction of Lt. Col. Bruce W. Bell, Welfare and Recreation officer, a total troupe of 60 parachutists, including officers, enlisted men and WACs headed for the IRTC, Fort McClellan, Alabama, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 7 and 8, to present interesting portions and highlights of The Parachute School training before some 30,000 basic trainees.

The two hour program consisted of interviews with overseas returnees, demonstrations, and displays by the three specialists schools, Orientation talks and the Training Film "These are The Parachutists". The show also featured music of the complete TPS Military Jump Band under the direction of Master Sergeant Joseph E. Rotondi.

In addition to the information, facts and figures presented by the demonstrations, humor was injected to keep the show fast moving, and entertaining throughout.

Displays by the Communications, Demolition and Rigger schools were outstanding features of the show. Instructors from the various stages were on hand to lend proper dignity and color to the performance. Sound effects spotted the program to punctuate vividly the various functions of the individual units of the parachute corps.

Demolitionists set off harmless but noisy charges to demonstrate their type of work, parachute WACs packed a chute on a portable table before their audience of basic trainees, communications described and demonstrated the use of walkie-talkies, flag and signal lights as a means of sending messages.

Under the direction and supervision of Col. Bell, the show is one of the biggest recruiting programs on the road.

War Vets Invite Military to Magic City Ball Nov. 11

Fort Benning personnel are invited to be guests at a ball in City Auditorium, Birmingham, Ala., on Armistice night, Saturday, Nov. 11.

The ball will be under the joint sponsorship of the American Legion, Rainbow Veterans Association, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans.

All military personnel and their guests will be admitted without tickets. Proceeds will be donated to the USO.

NEED A CAB?

CALL US!

DIAL 5511

24-Hour Service

Clean, Modern Cabs To Columbus and Fort Benning

CO-OP CAB CO.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF DISTINCTION

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

AIR-CONDITIONED

12th Street STUDIO

PHONE 2-3552 COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

When you see crowds of enthusiastic people heading in one direction these fall days, they're probably on their way to shop for smart footwear at the MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY. For this quality shoe shop has an outstanding selection of popular-priced shoes for men, women, and children. Without a doubt, you need new shoes for fall, whether you'd like oxfords, pumps, or sandals in black, Army Russett, or Town Brown of fine kid or soft suedes, you'll find the smartest of styles and best-quality materials at Miller-Taylor's. Long the favorite shoe shop of Columbus and Fort Benning residents, Miller-Taylor's wants you to take advantage of their fine selection and the enthusiastic co-operation and knowledge of its sales personnel. Army husbands will find shopping for new military shoes at the branch shop in Doughboy Stadium a great convenience and time saver. Here, too, the selection is outstanding. Fall shopping should be done now and should be done at Miller-Taylor's.

—V—

SEARS, ROEBUCK COMPANY has long been the favorite shopping place of families interested in good values in general merchandise. This complete department store displays stockings, lingerie, handbags and gloves for women. Housedresses, housecoats and bathrobes, too. Ties, shirts, hosiery and underwear for men, military men included. Children like the colorful wash dresses and play suits, cozy pajamas, ankle socks and play shoes. Toys and mechanical playthings likewise receive their enthusiastic attention. Gardening tools, seed packets and bulbs for victory-garden minded families are yet another bit of excellent merchandise on display in this well equipped store. Phonograph records and albums, Pyrex ware, everyday china ware, coffee percolators, potted plants and countless other articles are offered for smart shoppers. Just a meandering shopping tour through Sears will make you realize just what an abundance of good values and good merchandise is in this store.

—V—

You'll have no shadow of doubt when you select a new handbag at the J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY. For, here you'll find quality that meets exacting standards, value that is honest, plus of course, designs conceived by unique fahion minds. Leathers and unusual fabrics make up, for the most part, a display of particular interest to smart shoppers. Rich browns, russets, sooty blacks and high-toned or subdued colors are all included in these purses with a wide price range. Especially durable and smarter than ever this season are Kirven's genuine alligator handbags beautifully made in pouch or envelope styles. Other lovely bags fashioned of soft calfskin leathers, smooth broadcloth or fine faille materials deserve a good "look-see" on the part of wise shoppers.

STEVENS The House of Fine WEDDING STATIONERY

Wedding Invitations • Announcements • Informals

Enclosure Cards • Personal Stationery • Visiting Cards

Monogrammed Note Paper • Anniversary Invitations

Samples and prices submitted upon request

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

119 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

AS PURE AS MONEY CAN BUY

None faster. None surer. None better. No aspirin can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin—world's largest seller at 10c, and you get 100 tablets for only 35c. Be sure to demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Archer NELINES for HER most wonderful Christmas

Sheer HOSE . . . the Christmas gift all women appreciate, because sheer hose are precious possessions these days, and no woman ever has enough. She will treasure a pair of Archer Nelines, 51 gauge beauties, as entrancingly lovely as stardust on a clear night. Sizes 8½ to 10½ in flattering winter shades.

LIMIT OF 2 PRS. PER CUSTOMER

SORRY, NO MAIL, PHONE, OR C. O. D. ORDERS

1.15 pr.

HOSIERY STREET FLOOR

KIRVEN'S

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or the command of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 3831

"I remember most the unfailing humor of our American boys. There is nothing like it anywhere. You just can't get them down. . . . And you can't help keep your chins up around them—they are so darn cheerful. Even when you can't see much for them to be cheerful about."

2D LT. MARY PATTIE, A. N. C.
Somewhere in France.

Army Wife Orientation A Step in Right Direction

The women of Fort Benning are stepping out in the front lines at home to answer one of the greatest needs coming out of this global war, and for this effort they are to be commended. These women have taken four problems which have baffled Washington and in valiant manner are trying to do something about it.

In brief words they are launching an orientation program whereby Army wives and mothers may be taught the delicate process of adjusting themselves to a fighting man, and the hard problem of keeping on going when he isn't there to help.

The four problems upon which they plan to focus attention are as follows:

1: While the family is still together
—Until HE is ordered away.
2: While HE is away.
3: When HE returns, a veteran.
4: If HE does not come back.

These four categories include not only the legal rights and privileges which every soldier's family should know about, but it takes into consideration the influence of unmentioned fears which affect a soldier even while he is in this country before he goes away. Knowing that at any moment he may go—and may never return—upsets the normal happy balance of many men, and their families must understand and adjust themselves to his nervous tension instead of misunderstanding him.

Then there are the kind of letters which should follow him when he is in a fox hole in some bloodstained coral isle in the Pacific—or in jungles—or in a shattered town in Europe—or on danger-infested seas.

Then he comes back—perhaps with an artificial leg or arm—or a mind completely out of tune with normal living—out of tune because of the horrors he has seen.

Until now the so-called "balanced" folks back at home haven't understood and have criticized this man who suffers from battle fatigue. Psychiatrists have told us that these men are not insane and have pleaded for understanding. The War Department has asked for understanding. But all of this and many legal matters which a wife or mother must know is a problem so large that not even Washington can solve it—only women can do it, and the women of Fort Benning have taken on the job. If they are successful, the women of the United States may follow suit. Let's hope so.

—J. B.

Poison-Pen Letters Unwanted At 4th SC Headquarters

Two weeks ago THE BAYONET published a story based on a memorandum to all Fourth Service Command post, station, and camp commanders from Major General Frederick E. Uhl on the subject of poison-pen letters. Since then this paper has received several comments endorsing General Uhl's condemnation of such vicious, cowardly tactics on the part of military or civilian personnel.

General Uhl considered the receipts of such letters at Fourth Service Command headquarters important enough to be made the subject of a memorandum. THE BAYONET considers the matter of such importance that it is now re-publishing the memorandum verbatim, even though we believe that the subject was adequately covered in the recent news story. General Uhl's communication read:

"1. From time to time, anonymous letters are received by various officers at Fourth Service Command Headquarters. Invariably, such letters are written to criticize an individual and to undermine the standing of that individual before his or her division, branch or section chief.

"2. Anonymous letters have no standing before the law. They deserve none, because the writer of an anonymous letter can draw freely upon his or her imagination, can introduce innuendos at will and can use libelous language without restraint.

"3. Anonymous letter writers are actuated by envy, selfishness or hatred. Almost invariably, they have **only partial familiarity** with the matters upon which they base their accusations. Finally, they **LACK THE COURAGE** to sign the poison pen accusations that they make.

"4. It is the desire of the undersigned that courageous action be taken at all levels of command within the Fourth Service Command to increase the efficiency and improve the morale of the individual, and to raise the standards of all service command operations. Suggestions from any individual throughout the organization are not only received—they are sought. However, unsigned accusations against members of the Fourth Service Command Team—military or civilian—have the same standing at Fourth Service Command Headquarters as they have in courts of law—namely, no standing whatsoever.

"This memorandum will be posted on bulletin boards and will be given publicity in post, camp and station newspapers."

F. E. UHL,
Major General, U. S. Army,
Commanding.

A true Christian leads such a revolutionary life that he makes radicalism seem conservative.

As the old saw says: "Figures don't lie but some liars figure."

It's easy to give out an answer. But you've got to live it out before it gets across.

Speed Limit Violations Are Cause for Concern

The Provost Marshal dropped by THE BAYONET desk early this week and reported that violations of the post's speed regulations are reaching alarming proportions.

Officers and men, and especially officers who should know better and who should set an example for enlisted personnel to follow, are being given tickets for speeding in an ever increasing number, so much so that military police have been instructed by Major M. T. Jemison, the provost marshal, to be particularly on the alert for violations of this type.

The speed limit on the main post is 25 miles per hour and elsewhere on the reservation it is 35 MPH. Drivers have been given tickets for operating their cars at rates of speed as high as 71 miles per hour.

This gross violation of the post's speed limits is in itself alarming, and with the general condition of tires and of ageing automobiles being what it is, it is only by sheer luck that there hasn't been a larger number of fatal accidents. But even more alarming is the report that a number of these speedsters have been found to be driving while under the influence of alcohol.

THE BAYONET does not believe that Fort Benning personnel desire any special privileges in the matter of the speed at which they operate their cars. Nor does this paper believe that special privileges are sought in the matter of the mental and physical condition of the drivers. Traffic regulations including speed limits are set for the purpose of safeguarding life and property and to preserve and conserve vital transportation. We do not believe that any driver in his right mind would deliberately endanger the lives of others or his own life.

Thoughtlessness is behind the whole situation, and we raise our small voice in the hope that our plea be heeded. If you drive, don't speed. (Watch the road signs for speed limits in various zones and abide by them.) If you drink, don't drive.

If you do either, then don't be surprised to be stopped by an MP because the Provost Marsal warns that the reservation's speed limits will be strictly enforced.

The Nation Will Need 'Troops' for Reconstruction

Fighter formations for the air, landing boats and paratroops for the invasion, tanks crews for the break-through. Men of vision long foresaw the need to train these striking forces. Some people said it would not be necessary. They were wrong. Our trained and well-equipped troops have answered the need of the hour.

Now another hour soon will strike. America will need homes fit for her men to come back to. Industry stepped up to win the peace. A people alert and united. Men of vision again see the need to train special striking forces—troops to win the battle of reconstruction. Again there are those who think this won't be necessary. They think that ordinary men equipped only with an engineer's transit or a road machine are all we need to win the peace.

They too are wrong. The greatest need of reconstruction is the reconstruction of man's spirit. The situation after the war will require a new sense of purpose. Lassitude and apathy can't carry out our post-war plans. We need a striking force of men who know how to rebuild human character. Men morally tough themselves. Men trained and ready to fly to the nation's danger spots. A few men that will lead the millions.

They must be men who have no axe to grind and who are proof against the beckoning of selfish and sectional interests. They will raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair. They will rally the nation behind them in the fight to serve.

Service of this sort in peace will be fully as important as creation of morale in war time. For both trained troops are necessary. With such a force the sacrifices of the battlefield will not be in vain. They can make effective the longings of both statesmen and the ordinary man.

This Khaki'd World
by PVT. G. I. GRIPE...

Pvt. G. I. Gripe,
The Bayonet,
Fort Benning, Ga.

Dear Pvt. G. I. Gripe:

Usually readers get a kick out of your column because you have the gripe and we have the fun. This time it's the other way around. You have had the "fun" of making an irresponsible, misrepresenting, whole-lie-by-means-of-half-truth statement, about which a lot of us down here in the Academic Regiment have a REAL gripe.

We started off, as usual, by enjoying "This Khaki'd World" in last week's Bayonet. "Suspension of the Academic Regiment's 'Regimental Mirror' leaves big gap in things in general around the post," you said, making us feel swell and we thank you for that. Then, perhaps letting your bitterness get the better of your judgment as a newspaper men, you made the mistake of not reaching for the phone to check the facts.

"Always seems rather funny to us," you tore off casually, "that outfits that have no trouble securing funds for their sports teams can't manage to find enough to keep their papers going."

The implication that the commanding officers of this installation would rather keep the Prof teams going than publish the Mirror, and the unfortunate insult to all those, from general down to private, who did everything in their power to continue the paper, could have been avoided by a routine check of the facts, the usual newsroom procedure.

You would have learned, for example, that it's the new setup on funds for regimental activities that's indirectly responsible for suspension of the Mirror. That the regiment now draws only $210 a month for ALL activities, including sports, while the paper alone cost double that each month. That a sports team can be supported for almost an entire season on the amount of dough needed to publish five issues of the paper. That the central post fund, under the setup established by AR 210-50, is permitted to make grants to all organizations for athletic purposes but has no authority to support unit newspapers.

Apparently our commanding officer, commandant, readers and contributors alike agreed with you that suspension of our paper would leave "a gap in things in general." For weeks they kept the paper alive by ingenious means of financing, and they lost the Mirror only after the most gallant fight to save a sheet that had been the chief spokesman for the enlisted men and women of the regiment for more than 25 months. But the second part of your "gripe" they not only cannot agree with, but must righteously feel quite offended by.

I am sorry that such a brief item in your column should require so much space to refute — but that is often the case when the facts of a situation are more complicated than a simply misleading generalization.

SGT. WALTER MILLER,
Academic Regiment

* * *

Dear Sgt. Miller:

I'm overwhelmed. No offense was intended. I was just wondering. I'm still wondering why funds can't be available from some source for such important things as these papers. Your paper was swell, and we miss it. Maybe this little item may prove of some use in bringing out the value of these morale-building factors. Anyway, thanks for the nice long reply. It saves me from working my head off trying to fill this space this week; teaches me sumpin' too.

G. I. GRIPE

* * *

Did you hear about the GI who had a new son born at the Regional Hospital — decided to name him "Graham", because, being born in Georgia, he was a little cracker.

* * *

Wow! They claim in Co. B of the Third, that Pvt. Kirby weighed in at 125 pounds before breakfast the other day and afterwards, he weighed out at 145 pounds. Was it because the wheatcakes were that heavy or because he ate so many of them?

* * *

And then in Co. C of the Third, story is that while out on bivouac, the KP's couldn't figure out why they had to wash paper plates before throwing them in trash cans.

Chaplain's Corner...

ONE THING NEEDFUL

Chaplain Oscar A. Withee

We wonder what answers to this question would be brought out among a cross section of soldiers. In order to get a fair answer it would be necessary to keep the soldier in the dark as to who asked the question because he would be apt to give the answer expected from the one who asked it. Of course every branch of the army thinks his is the more needful and that goes for the Chaplain's Corps.

* * *

Statistics do not reveal the norm in every case any more than does a poll but one is bound to conclude a majority over a period of time does indicate a trend. Take the majority of men coming into the Chaplain's office with their problems, and it may be deduced that they lack what we have in mind — a firm and clear SPIRITUAL BASIS OF LIFE. This is a deduction only by this writer because he very rarely asks any man his religion. Whether he has any or not becomes apparent early in an interview, and by no means would we state that men coming to the Chaplain for any reason are of the sort we call irreligious, far from it. Counsel in religious matters is an integral part of a Chaplain's work.

* * *

Many soldiers' problems rise out of a warped philosophy of life but most often from the lack of a spiritual basis. To get clear the idea, we define spiritual as that attitude expressed in our contacts with others. Mind contacting mind is a spiritual process but we use the word spiritual in it's highest connotation — that which produces in its human aspect, all that is called for in the Golden Rule.

* * *

The laws of such a spiritual attitude are as definite in their operation as the laws of chemistry or physics — both being established in the eternal order of things by God. How can one cater to his own selfish whims, breaking the spiritual laws of human association, and hope to have life run along smoothly? Can one hate and not suffer for it, or lose his patience, or become high-handed and haughty, or proud, or intemperate, or resentful, or take advantage of another and in no way suffer for so doing?

* * *

The one thing needful is a clear understanding that the primary laws of human relationships are spiritual, stemming from God, and cannot be flagrantly disregarded except to one's own hurt.

'Tis heaven alone that is able to temper the injustices of earth and make them bearable to man

Benning Banter

BY "TAP"

After seeking top and bottom—high and low to you—for a guest columnist, we have decided to show how this illiterate perpetration would read if written by various well-known scribblers of the daily press:

As Walter Winchell might punch it out:

"Good afternoon Fort Benningites—and items! We go to press—our pants. . . . What certain soldier is keeping company with what dainty doll, a ravishing brunette? . . . FLASH! Who was that Top-kick who haunted a house on Hallowe'en? . . . He was tall, dark and gruesome. . . . His girl friend was a bit stout; she grew some! . . . And now here's all the news from the fighting fronts: Allies advance everywhere! . . . That's all for now—except to remind you that the Sixth War Bond Drive is on—and don't make this 'drive' a 'putt.'"

* * *

Let us imagine that Drew Pearson has taken the pen at this point:

"Here are my predictions of things to come: I predict that the war will end this century. . . . I also predict that the horse will never replace the jockey. . . . And I next predict that tomorrow will be Friday!"

* * *

Dorothy Dix next takes over—in our imagination:

"Dear Pvt. Jerque: You write to me and say that you have been going with a girl for two years—the length of time you have spent in the service, and you wish to know if you should marry her. . . . Of course, if the young lady can support you in the manner to which you have been unaccustomed. . . . But don't let her wind out how well you can cook, make a bed, clean the house, wash windows and dishes and mop floors—for if you make that mistake, the little woman will have you on permanent K. P. for the rest of her life!"

* * *

Suppose that Bob Hope had played a tune on our typewriter:

"Hi ya, G. I.s! . . . After my trip around the world to entertain you guys, I have arrived at the conclusion that all soldiers are of a 'uniform' quality. . . . They say that all you men talk about is women; well, all women talk about is women!"

* * *

And as Thornton Burgess might wind up this alleged column:

"Goodnight, little kidlings. . . . Best regards from Peter Rabbit. On Thanksgiving, every soldier will get 'the bird'!"

If you don't think teamwork is necessary, watch what happens to a wagon when a wheel comes off.

G.I. WIFE

KIDS MAKE A PLAYGROUND OF A POST BUS; AN NOY PASSENGERS

By EILEEN

I'm alway tolerant of the fact that "kids will be kids" and only half believe that "children should be seen and not heard." Normal, healthy children are naturally full of rough and tumble animal spirits, and, if they are not allowed occasionally to voice their opinions, they're apt to grow up to be the sort of people who are content to be always the followers and never make any attempt on their own parts to be leaders in their chosen fields.

But this morning I came across two who should have been neither seen nor heard — who should have been kept at home and given some tasks to do that would have provided them with some other outlet for an over-supply of exuberance.

* * *

Returning from a trip to the PX grocery which had taken close to three hours, I changed from the PX bus to the one that would take me past our quarters. I made the change with two large sacks of groceries and a good deal of difficulty, for standing on the steps of the bus was a little girl of about nine, a large switch in her hand. "I'm the guard," she announced, brandishing the switch at me with great abandon, "pass."

* * *

I passed — by wedging myself and the two sacks around her while she continued to stand guard. Depositing the groceries on the second seat at the right, I dropped down beside them and took out my knitting to while away the ten-minute wait and the fifteen-minute ride home.

In the front seat across the aisle, another little girl, also brandishing a switch, plied the new driver with questions. Did he know the route? Was he going to be on this route all the time? What was his name? Where did he come from? And so on. I listened with half an ear and watched with half an eye while the questions went on and the "guard" at the door impeded the progress of women coming from the commissary with their week-end supplies.

* * *

Both children had been on the bus when it made the 9 o'clock round, and I soon discovered that they had spent the entire morning riding over the same route!

* * *

Finally the bus got underway. With war-whoops of delight, the two children crowded themselves into the enclosure with the driver — standing at his left where they cut off his view of on-coming traffic. We hadn't gone very far when two soldiers stepped directly into the path of the bus. The driver stepped hard on the brakes and the bus screamed to a stop. One child fell against the windshield, the other over the driver. They came up brandishing the switched, striking the driver, telling him to be careful.

* * *

The bus turned onto Lumpkin Road.

"You're going the wrong way! You don't know the route!"

The two youngsters shouted and crowded closer to the driver. One beat him about the shoulders with her switch. The bus turned another corner, and both children flung themselves over the guard rail and lay flat on the seats at the front of the bus.

"If my mother sees me," one of them said, "she'll have a fit."

"Not any sooner than some of the passengers on the bus," I thought.

A few minutes later I pulled the signal cord, and, as the bus came to a stop, gathered up my groceries and once again wedged myself and my groceries past the "guard" at the door, this time having to climb over her legs, since she was sitting on the floor, her feet stretched out across the second step.

I wondered, as I resolved that in the future I'd either walk to the grocery or order supplies by telephone, if the parents of these children know the difference between a public conveyance and a playground.

G.I. HUMOR

Our nomination for the most confusing detail of the month . . . the driver of the "follow me" jeep assigned to lead the helicopter to the parking ramp the other day.

* * *

"Halt, who goes there?"
Friend, with a pint of rye."
Pass, friend, halt, bottle."

* * *

Sgt. M. P. Sherlock — the famous detective — arrived at the scene of the crime.

"Damn," he said, "this is worse than I figured. The window is broken on both sides."

* * *

1st GI: "We're going to give the bride a shower."

2nd GI: "Good, count me in, I'll bring the soap!"

* * *

"You say your best friend slugged your first sergeant? Who was he?"

"Don't now. Never met the guy!"

A girdle manufacturer is one who lives off the fat of the land!

* * *

A shoulder strap is a piece of ribbon that keeps an attraction from becoming a sensation.

* * *

This bit of Infantile verse came in the other day, and if you twist your tongue correctly, you might make it out.

"If oo wuves me,
Tay toe—
If oo don't wuve me,
Don't tay toe—
But if oo wuves me
And tan't ta toe—
Tiss me twick,
And tweet me wuff,
'Cause I wuves at fave-man stuff."

* * *

Many a tight nut has been loosened by a little wench.

* * *

The Jap navy is certainly thorough. It gets to the bottom of places.

Sleep now, gallant soldier sleep!
Your job is done so slumber deep—
Your eyes are closed to all the weary
sights you've seen,
And now you rest beneath the grasses
fresh and green.
But O! what friendship there beneath
that dark rich soil!
For many more have known your sweat
and toil!
Your neighbors now who gave their best,
And made the frenzied world a peaceful
place to rest.

ROBERT GORDON LYALL
Hq. Co. 1st STR

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 5:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS

A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board games, dancing and other indoor informal party and social activities. Supper served every Saturday night and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week it will take the place of the Sunday Class on the Sunday Morning The international Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions All women on the Post are invited to attend

LUTHERAN CENTER

All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1104½ Broadway, Columbus, a hospitable and home-like place Open every day and evening Vesper service every Sunday 7:45 p. m. EWT.

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. The Anthem: "Great is the Lord"—Maunder. The Sermon, Chaplain Paul K. Buckles. The Offertory: "Consider the Lilies"—Maunder. Solo, Miss Helen McClaflin. Evening Worship, 6:30 p. m. Chaplain P. W. Heller.

Chapel No. 1, Sand Hill Area: General Protestant Service 10 a. m. Vesper Service 7:30 p. m. Religious instructions and singing Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Andy K. Mather.

Parachute School: Services in "Open Air" Chapel 9:30 a. m. Services in Chapel No. 10:30 a. m. Protestant Communion 11:15 a. m. Chaplains Herman A. Michelle and Clarence M. Wilson.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:50 a. m. Chaplain Chester L. Hunt.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, Corner of Weld and Anderson: for men of the 4th Inf., 1st T. R. and Acad. Regt., and attending Sunday 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn., 1st T. R. Bldg. Chaplain Glenn S Reddick.

A.S.F. Regional Hospital: Morning worship for the Det. Med. Dept. patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. 10 a. m. Colored Med. Det. Services in Colored Day Room 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelier.

3rd Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 8:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel Chaplains Earl Sidle and John A. Troxler.

Reception Center: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. for Recvn. Bn. in Recreation Hall Services 11 a. m. in Regimental Theatre Chaplain McDonald. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for 1st Bn., in Recreation Hall. Services 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Lewis. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for 4th Bn. Services 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Pierson. CHAPEL NO. 1: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. for 2nd Bn. Services 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Williams.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forrew.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. **Mariner Bible Class:** Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A Baker.

24 STR—Regimental Services in Chapel No. 5./Communion: 9:45 a. m. Regimental Services 11 a. m. in Theatre No. 9. Chaplains A. B. Billman and C. A. Hall. Services in 5th Bn. Bldg. No. B-27 10 a. m. Chaplain Wilbee. Regimental Services for Medical Det. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplin Levi I. Stanmore.

Second Sud. Treg. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain William Walter H. Shine. Chapel No. 3, H. C., morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplain Thomas L. Davidson. Chapel No. 4, morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain John Baergen. Also services in Ampitheatre on Kelly Road 10 a. m.

71ST INF. DIV.

Div. Hq. 371st Med Bn and Special Troops: Chapel No. 5, 10:00—Protestant Service. 11:00—Catholic Mass.

Div Arty and 271st Engineer Bn: Chapel No. 4, 9:15—Catholic Mass. 10:00—Protestant service. 11:00—Protestant service. 7:30—Protestant evening service.

6th Infantry: Chapel No 2, 9:00—Protestant service. 11:00—Catholic Mass

14th Infantry: Chapel No 3, 9:00—Protestant service. 10:00—Catholic Mass. 11:00—Protestant service.

66th Infantry: Building No. 3720, 8:30—Protestant service. 9:30—Catholic Mass. 10:60—Protestant service.

Jewish services will be conducted Monday evening at Chapel No. 3 at 8:30.

Later Day Saints services will be conducted Wednesday evening in Chapel No 3 at 9:00.

Christian Science services are held each Thursday evening at 8:30 at Chapel No. 2, conducted by William V. Reth, C. S.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 5 Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Reth, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8381.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on in Station Hospital, 19 Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital Ward E-1 at 8 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 3, Building No. 2301 Located on the 8th Division Road and Cussata Road (Harmony Church Area), at 8:00 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confession will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 5 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2 Lawson Field at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2 located on Weld and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Weld and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Sossoman Avenue and 10th Street, at 8:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 8 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

1. Every Friday evening, at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Sailer Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Captain Benjamin H Gorfelick conducts the service and is assisted by a choir of officers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel of the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations and all personnel of Infantries. Men from the Harmon) Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up by a truck at 7 p m

2. Saturday morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Gorfelick in the Chaplain's office, rear of ward A-9, Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area: Services are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 9, 9th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment.

4. Monday evenings at Sand Hill Area. Regular weekly services are conducted in the Service Club every Monday Evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 3, corner 10th and Scott Sts. near the postoffice.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS SCHEDULE

WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday, Chairman, William Denton, telephone FB 2652. in charge Monday, Mrs. R. R. Bowie. Tuesday, Mrs. John Hanson; Wednesday, Mrs. Leslie Parker; Thursday, Mrs. W. W. Petrosky; Friday, Mrs. William Bennenson.

SEWING AND KNITTING—Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. H. Weaver, telephone Columbus 2-2226. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at the Work Room any morning, Monday through Friday.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone FB 3231. On duty Friday, November 10, Mrs. Sharp; Monday, November 13, Mrs. Dickerson; Tuesday, November 14, Mrs. Tarr; Wednesday, November 15, Mrs. Mitchell; Thursday, November 16, Mrs. Warren; Lieutenant in charge for week, Mrs. Mosher.

FIRST ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Meyer, telephone FB 3534. On duty at Red Cross Work Room, golf pro and coach, Officer's Club golf course.

Monday, Mrs. Colglazier; substitute, Mrs. Blumenfeld; Tuesday, Mrs. Howe; substitute, Mrs. Yeargen; Wednesday, Mrs. Phipson, substitute Mrs. Meech; Thursday, Mrs. Smith; substitute, Mrs. Sparks; Friday, Mrs. Clark; substitute, Mrs. Weiland.

Motor Corps at Red Cross Administration Building.

Monday: Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Sparks; substitute, Mrs. Goodman.

Tuesday: Mrs. Wilkes, Mrs. Mitchell; substitute, Mrs. Mosher.

Wednesday: Mrs. Gallaway, Mrs. Wulf; substitute, Mrs. Albert.

Thursday: Mrs. Blomenfeld. Mrs. James; substitute, Mrs. Horrocks, Mrs. Muller.

Friday: Mrs. Mitchell; substitute, Mrs. Meech; substitutes Mesdames Dick, Gibbs.

Saturday: a. m., Mrs. Langley; Mrs. Albert.

GREY LADIES: Chairman, Mrs. H. F. Barrow, telephone FB 3348. On duty at Regional Hospital:

Monday: Wards Mesdames Bess Lewis, Albert, Turner, McCormick. Library, a. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis; Desk a. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; p. m., Mrs. McKee; Craft Shop, Mrs. Venable.

Tuesday: Wards, Mesdames Shoemaker, Baker, Gold, Burr, Library, a. m., and p. m., Mrs. Sander; Arts and Crafts, a. m., Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Scherer; Desk, Mrs. Gaither.

Wednesday: Captain Mrs. Spann; Wards, Mesdames Bullock, Stevens, Lyon, Smithers, Albert; Library, a. m. and p. m., Mrs. Burr; Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Venable.

Thursday: Wards, Mesdames Gaither, Chase, Shine, Miles; Library a. m., Mrs. Gandia; p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; Desk a. m., and p. m., Mrs. Heraty; Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Ector.

Friday: Wards Mesdames Overfelt, Holton, Perrine; Library a. m., Mrs. Richp. m., Mrs. Dow; Desk, a. m., Mrs. Dow; p. m., Mrs. Rich.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL:
Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Commander
Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazy, Post Hq., chairman.
Maj. George E. Simmons TIS, member.
Lt. Alfred W. O'Neill, Post Hq., member.
Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T. I. S., director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:
Troop No. 11, Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, chairman of Troop Committee. Lt. Col. Joe B. McShane, T.I.S., Scoutmaster. Meetings on Friday night, 7:30 p. m. at Scout cabin.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:
Cub Pack No. 1: Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, chairman of Pack Committee. Cubmaster, Chaplain Peter Spahr, assistant post chaplain. Meetings Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 p. m. Pack meetings at the children's school chapel, Den meetings with Den Mothers.

Jeeps (Ages 6-8)

Supervised play at children's school from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. daily. Miss Lockhart, supervisor.

FOOTBALL: "Jeeps", Senior football team, high school boys of Fort Benning, in practice on Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30 at Gowdy field. Staff Sgt. Robinson, Academic Regiment.

Refs. T.I.S., Cpl. Ostland, T.I.S., assistants. Schedules for Saturday practice and games to be announced by coach.

"Peeps", Junior football team, practice Monday through Friday from 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. at Gowdy field. Chaplain Paul Buckles. Post Chaplain, Sgt. Belgrade, Post Hq. coach. Games played with Baker Village and Boys' Club Columbus, and other teams ages 9 to 12, weight 110 pounds as announced by Chaplain Buckles.

GOLF: Saturday morning 8:30 a. m. high school boys team. Frank Coan, golf pro and coach, Officer's Club golf course.

TENNIS: Saturday 9:45 a. m. Officer's Club tennis courts, high school boys team. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach.

BOWLING: Saturday 9 a. m. to 2 noon at the post bowling alley. Sgt. Maciejewski in charge.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls all ages)

Supervised play at the children's school playground daily 1 to 5 p. m. Miss Lockhart, supervisor. Playground open Saturday but not supervised. Library open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Lawson Field, librarian.

FRED L. SPARKS, JR., Major Infantry, Director of Boys' Activities.

Radio

RADIO WITH A G I TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCARTS

WBRL (CBS) 1238 Kilocycles
WDAK (BLUE and MBS) 199 Kilocycles
WSB (NBC) 784 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WBRL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WBRL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WBRL
8:00 A. M.—News—WDAK
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bonke Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bandstage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WBRL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WBRL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WBRL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Double or Nothing—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Leland Stowe—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

SATURDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WBRL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WBRL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WBRL
8:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Voice of Army—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—News Summary—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—Victory U. S. A.—Detroit—WBRL
3:30 P. M.—Visiting Time—ASF—WSB
3:00 P. M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
3:45 P. M.—Hello Sweetheart—WDAK
5:00 P. M.—Let Sustain the Wings—WSB
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Bob Trout News—WBRL
7:00 P. M.—Army Service Forces Present—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WBRL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield News—WSB

SUNDAY

1:00 P. M.—John S. Kennedy in Command—WDAK
1:15 P. M.—America to Victory—Heroes of World War II—WDAK
1:30 P. M.—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Chaplain Jim. U. S. A. Dramas—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—This is Fort Dix, Tom Slater—WDAK
3:30 P. M.—The Army Hour—WSB
5:30 P. M.—Spotlight's "The Army Hour"—WBRL
6:00 P. M.—Roosty of the AAF. Comedy—WDAK
6:30 P. M.—America in the Air. Dramatic Stories—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny and Girl Orch.—WSB

MONDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WBRL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WBRL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News (cbs) —WBRL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News (blue)—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bonke Carter (mbs)—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bandstage Talking (blue)—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster (mbs)—WDAK
4:30 P. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
5:25 P. M.—U. S. News—WBRL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr. (mbs)—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—nbc—WSB
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By (blue)—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Listen, It's Fort Benning—WBRL
8:30 P. M.—Blind Date—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WBRL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing (blue)—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Horace Heidt Time—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WBRL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
12:00 P. M.—News Round-Up—WBRL

TUESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WBRL
7:30 A. M.—Overnigh, News—WBRL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WBRL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WBRL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bonke Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bandstage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
5:00 P. M.—Woman at War—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WBRL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Lowell Thomas—WBRL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—nbc—WSB
7:30 P. M.—American Melody Hour—WDAK
7:30 P. M.—Let Yourself Go—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Ginny Simms and Soldiers—WSB
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WBRL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Pric Sings—WDAK
10:45 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WBRL
11:00 P. M.—U. S. News—WBRL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WBRL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WBRL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WBRL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WBRL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—DAK
12:00 Noon—Bonke Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bandstage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WBRL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WBRL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WBRL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Jan Nesbitt Passing Parade—WBRL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Boots and Wings—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WBRL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

Movies

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Thurs.-Fri.—BOWERY TO BROADWAY —Maria Montez and Jack Oakie.
Sat.—BRAZIL—Virginia Bruce and Tito Guizar.
Sun-Mon.—THE PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE—Bob Hope and Victor McLaglen.
Tues.-Wed.—LAURA—Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Thurs.-Fri.—THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU—Dennis Morgan and Dane Clark.
Sat.-Sun.—BOWERY TO BROADWAY—Maria Montez and Jack Oakie.
Mon.—BRAZIL—Virginia Bruce and Tito Guizar.
Tues.-Wed.—THE PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE—Bob Hope and Victor McLaglen.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Thurs.-Fri.—FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS—Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman.
Sat.-Sun.—THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU—Dennis Morgan and Dane Clark.
Mon.-Tues.—BOWERY TO BROADWAY—Maria Montez and Jack Oakie.
Wed.—BRAZIL—Virginia Bruce and Tito Guizar.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Thurs.—AND NOW TOMORROW—Alan Ladd and Loretta Young.
Fri.—LIGHTS OF OLD SANTA FE—Roy Rogers, MARK OF WHISTLE—Richard Dix and Janis Carter.
Sat.-Sun.—FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS—Dennis Morgan and Dane Clark.
Mon.-Tues.—BOWERY TO BROADWAY—Maria Montez and Jack Oakie.
Wed.—Virginia Bruce and Tito Guizar.

THEATERS NO. 8 AND 11

Thurs.—MRS. PARKINGTON — Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.
Fri.—BABES ON SWING STREET—Peggy Ryan and Ann Blyth.
Sat.—UP IN ARMS—Danny Kaye and Dinah Shore.
Sun.-Mon.—AND NOW TOMORROW—Alan Ladd and Loretta Young.
Tues.—BRAZIL—Virginia Bruce and Tito Guizar.
Wed.—FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS—Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman.

THEATER NO. 9

Thurs.—UP IN ARMS—Danny Kaye and Dinah Shore.
Fri.-Sat.—AND NOW TOMORROW—Alan Ladd and Loretta Young.
Sun.—BRAZIL—Virginia Bruce and Tito Guizar.
Mon.-Tues.—FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS—Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman.
Wed.—THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU—Dennis Morgan and Dane Clark.

THEATER NO. 10

Thurs.—LIGHTS OF OLD SANTA FE—Roy Rogers; MARK OF WHISTLER—Richard Dix and Janis Carter.
Fri.-Sat.—MRS. PARKINGTON — Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.
Sun.-Mon.—LAURA—Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews.
Tues.-Wed.—AND NOW TOMORROW—Alan Ladd and Loretta Young.

Red Cross Directory

Murray E. Hill, Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone 3831.
Aaron Gibson, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3831.
Mr. Gibson serves the following organizations:
Reception Center, including Special Training Units, and Induction Station.
F. O. Major, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St, and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone 3831.
Mr. Major serves the following organizations:
1st STR—TIS.
Academic Regiment.
M. P. Detachment.
Signal Company.
168th Radio Int. Co.
60th Radio Int. Co.
Stockade.
Ordnance.
C. E. Strickland; Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone 3831.
These Staff Aides serve the WAC Detachments.
Mr. K. W. Thomas, Field Training Supervisor.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3831.
AIRBORNE AREA
J. M. Reeves, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Building 3101 Bradshaw Street, Airborne Area.
Phone 3447.
ALABAMA AREA
John Beckham, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Public Telephone Building, Alabama Area.
Phone: 8138.
HARMONY CHURCH AREA
H. G. Lutz, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cussata Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 6209
John E. Regan, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cussata Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 6209.
SAND HILL
F. P. Quittner, Senior Assistant Field Director.
Office: Building 3818 Scott Avenue, Sand Hill Area.
Phone: 7236.
Assistant Field Directors, Telephone 7236:
J. F. Fields.
D. A. Driscoll.
Douglas Redmond.
REGIONAL HOSPITAL, MAIN POST
Mrs. Frances J. Hathaway, Assistant Field Director.
Phone 3207.
Regional Hospital No. 2.
Harmony Church Area.
Phone 6164.
Branch Offices, with the exception of Sand Hill, are open from 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.
Sand Hill Office open 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Service offered at Main Post on a twenty-four hour basis. Main Post serves entire Post when Branch Offices are closed.
Offices in the Regional Hospital are open twenty-four hours for service.
The office at Regional Hospital No. 2, Harmony Church Area, is open from 8:15 p. m. until 9 p. m.

P.-T. A. HEARS TALKS ON CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association met Thursday at the school auditorium to hear a talk on children's books by Mrs. John V. Field, school librarian. In conjunction with National Art Week, Mrs. G. K. Reiner, school art teacher, displayed several specimens of the pupils' work.

The association sponsored a Hallowe'en party for children at Polo Hunt Club last Friday. Mrs. A. J. Nichols, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. M. I. Frost, Mrs. C. D. Henley, Mrs. A. J. Allen and Miss Ruth Bouchard, Columbus recreation director.

Levy-Morton Co.

Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps

REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028—13TH STREET

B & S JEWELRY CO.
for
WATCH REPAIRING
Quick Dependable Service
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Road

WATER HEATING EQUIPMENT FOR BIVOUC AREAS—First Sgt. William Mumphrey and Cpl. Howard Thorton, 3733d Q.M., 1st Tk. Bn., School Troops Brigade, are shown viewing the hot water heating arrangement rigged up by members of the battalion who are on bivouac. After a few mornings of nothing but cold showers, several members of the battalion paid "a visit" to the salvage pile and came out with various bits which were made into a first class hot water heater. The basic parts include a discarded 500-gallon tank, a length of pipe, and two old oil drums. Fires are built under the drums and the heat does the work on the tank. A small tank, filled with cold water, is located in the back of the shower room. The water temperature is controlled by shower fixtures. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Aleutian Vet Is Back In School

Lt. Marcellus J. Owens enrolled in the Officers' Advanced Course, 3rd Company, First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School recently after spending 16 months in the Aleutian area. His comments were not about battles, air raids, long winters or the usual gory details of battle but were simple statements of the beauty and unusual conditions of the country.

Wearing the Asiatic Campaign Ribbon with a bronze star and the American Defense Ribbon, he spoke nevertheless of the loneliness of the long nights and cold days that were relieved by the interesting and beautiful things to be found there.

In his own words, "The interesting part of my experience in the Aleutians was the unusual formations of the earth and terrain features, the unusual type of flowers and plants that sprang up in the summer months, the time I climbed a live volcanic mountain.

"Then on the return trip, stopping at small fish canneries along the coast from Dutch Harbor to Seward. It was interesting, to me at least, to see how the people lived and what they did. Also seeing the largest glacier field in the world. Last but not least seeing the first white woman in sixteen months upon arrival at Anchorage, Alaska, on the return trip."

He spoke of air raids and the inability of the Japs to do good dive bombing but mostly he talked of the unusual country he had served in.

Prof Seeking Trooper Owner Of Toy Puppy

The Benning paratrooper who is missing his nice new flop-eared toy puppy-dog should contact immediately PFC Thaddeus Rybicki of headquarters, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School. Rybicki can't risk many more inspections with an unauthorized poochie in his barracks bag.

Seems he was riding a bus into town when a chutist said, "If you hold my package I'll give that lady my seat." Chiatrous Rybicki did his part, but he hasn't seen the trooper since!

He tried for hours to find the jumper and then, his evening ruined, cussed his way back to camp. Before hiding the parcel in his barracks bag he decided he ought to know what was in it.

Contents: one pink - and - white toy poodle with cute blue movable eyes and blue ribbon, and one can of tooth powder.

Paratrooper should call Fort Benning 3645 for further information.

Normal temperature for some birds is 110 degrees, Fahrenheit.

The first broadcast of London's Big Ben was made in 1923.

Mechanics Worked 20 Hour Day in New Guinea

Twenty hours of hard work a day for three solid months.

That's what overseas duty meant to Infantry motor mechanics at the start of the New Guinea campaign, according to Sgt. Dale V. Moomau, of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

"Beginning at three in the morning, we worked straight through till eleven at night," Moomau recalls when asked about combat by students at the Automotive Section, where he's now an assistant instructor.

"We were able to get along on four hours' sleep a night for weeks on end, just because the job had to be done. In the early days of the Pacific offensive it was very hard to get a replacement, so you just couldn't give in.

"We had to keep up with the steady flow of vehicles coming in by boat. After the jeeps were checked and ready for action, we rushed them inland to an airport. There they were driven into planes and then flown over the mountains to the northern side of the island.

HEAT TERRIFIC

"The heat was fierce, but no matter how sultry it got we wore heavy clothing as protection against malaria mosquitoes. A breeze, believe it or not, was never welcome—it would blow up a thick red dust. And no matter where you dug your foxhole, during each night's air raid you took refuge among ants and lizards, and hundreds of nameless types of bugs."

But life is bearable in combat zones, Moomau says, because of "the wonderful way men work together.

SELFISHNESS GOES

"Selfishness disappears almost completely. For example, if you're hard at work on a detail and a buddy of yours has a few minutes to wash his clothing, you'll probably find when you return that your own clothing has been washed, too. And I'll never forget our first night on New Guinea—Thanksgiving night of 1943. My meal didn't seem so big. Two halves of canned peaches and a canteen of lemon juice. But an Australian soldier, a complete stranger, gave me a cube of fruit cake. 'Share and share alike' is the unspoken rule in combat areas."

Son of a mechanic and machinist, who still runs the "Moomau and Son Garage" in Milwaukee, Sgt. Moomau is a strong believer in the value of The Infantry School's automotive courses.

"I considered byself a good mechanic in civilian life," he says, "but I've come to realize that in those days I only knew how. Now I know why. That adds a great deal to your selfconfidence and morale."

From 1929 through 1935, the American consumer public normally borrowed more than eight per cent of the annual national income.

In most parts of the Philippines rain usually falls 125 to 225 days a year, frequently in heavy showers.

Loch Lomond is the largest of Scottish lakes.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

Instead of drifting . .

without a pattern of sustaining faith, create one by regular attendance at the church of your choice. You can find in the Churches of this community a welcome for Holy Service and an opportunity for meeting new friends.

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
5:30 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 6:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blandford Ave. — Wynnton Rd.
Sun. School 9:30 A. M., C. W. T.
Services—Sun. 11 A. M., C. W. T.
Wed. 8 P. M., C. W. T.
READING ROOM
17½ East 12th St.
Hours 11 AM to 5 PM
Phone 3-2616
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE CENTER
9½ East 11th St.
Hours 2 to 10 EWT. Phone 6191
FORT BENNING SERVICE
TUES. 8 P. M. EWT. Main Post Chapel
THURS.: 8 P. M. EWT. 71st Div. Sand Hill Area Chapel No. 2, 18th & Bourg Ave.
FRI.: 8 P. M. EWT. 3rd Student Train. Regt. Chapel No. 3, One blk. East of Cussata & 8th Div. Rds.
Christian Science Wartime Minister—WM. V. RATH
Phone 8391

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. RODERICK KEANE, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock. E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
301 - 35th Street
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY
Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School 10:15
Morning Worship .. 11:30
Evening Worship ... 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Young People's 6:00 P. M.
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
ATTEND YOUR CHURCH REGULARLY

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx

"Just looking, thanks"

—and one of these daze you'll be looking at a double breasted Hart Schaffner & Marx suit

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathon Joop appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

FOR
Furniture
● Rentals
● Purchases
J. O. HARTLEY
FURNITURE CO.
1107 - 1st Ave. Phone 3-2181

Marauders Smash Raider Eleven, 25-7

SPORTRAITS..... By 'TAP'

Mighty Maxwell Field Squad Outclasses 4th

BY PVT. TOM JUDGE
Special to The Bayonet

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Outclassing their rivals with an offense led by Halfback John Clements, the Maxwell Field Marauders soundly trounced the 4th Infantry Infantry Raiders, of The Infantry School, 25-7, before 15,000 fans here today in Crampton Bowl.

With Clements doing the bulk of the ball carrying, the Marauders gained 186 yards on the ground and picked up 114 more through the air lanes.

The Raiders found a greatly improved Maxwell Field team here today; a team that has improved tremendously since the 3rd Infantry Cockades, of The Infantry School, walloped them, 26-0, in the season's opener.

It was simply a case of too much Clements and the Marauders' ground attack.

The home team scored twice in the first nine minutes, picked up another touchdown in the second period and added their last score on a pass interception in the final period.

CLEMENTS SCORES

The Marauders' first score came at the end of a 42-yard drive when Clements plunged over from the two-yard stripe.

Following a pass interception, the home team drove 56 yards for its second touchdown with Clements again carrying over the goal line. Stringfellow converted the extra tally, even after a 15-yard penalty forced him to kick from the 27-yard line.

SCORE ON PASS

In the second period, the Marauders uncorked a sustained 74-yard drive, featured by a 21-yard dash by Dave Eldredge and a 23-yard scoring pass, Clements to Burns. Stringfellow failed to convert.

Coming out for the third period, 19 points behind, the Raiders slowed down the Marauders and took the ball on the home team's 26. Dick McPhee and Carl Cutchin combined to smash out a first down on the 15, and after three plays failed to gain too much yardage, Cutchin dropped back to pass. Unable to find a receiver, he tucked the ball under his arm and started around right end, cut back through the center and scored standing up. George Hecht came in to convert the extra point.

PARLOW INTERCEPTS

The Raiders decided to gamble a few moments later and saw their strategy bound right back in their faces when Tackle Milt Parlow intercepted Tom Mont's pass on the Raiders' 20 and raced for the fourth and final touchdown. Clements attempted to run the ball over for the extra point but was stopped at the line.

Mixing a ground attack with aerials, the Raiders drove from their own 30 to the Marauders' 12 before losing the ball when a fourth down pass failed to connect.

GAIN 300 YARDS

The Marauders chalked up 11 first downs against the Raiders' 8; had a total offensive gain of 300 yards against the Raiders' 141.

Clements was a standout for the winners, as was Eldridge, who turned in several spectacular runs. Parlow and Hughes were outstanding in the line.

Clyde Johnson, Al Pawaloski, Bernie Check and Al Goozey played great ball in the Raiders' front line. Phil Cutchin turned in a brilliant passing and kicking performance while McPhee and Cenci displayed some good line plunging.

STATISTICS

	4th Infantry	Maxwell Field
First downs	8	11
First downs by rushing	5	7
First downs by passing	3	4
Yards gained by rushing	117	186
Yards gained by passing	24	114
Penalties	2	4
Yards lost by penalties	25	50
No. of times punted	7	2
Average dist. per punt (yds)	37.7	44
Passes attempted	12	9
Passes completed	4	3
Passes intercepted	2	0
Yards lost rushing	8	0
Kick-off	1	6

1st STR Wolves Host To Atlanta Five At Post Gym

The 1944-45 basketball season gets underway at Fort Benning Saturday night with the 1st Student Training Regiment Wolves, of The Infantry School, meeting the Army Service Force Depot team from Atlanta. The game, scheduled for the main post gymnasium, will get underway at 9 o'clock.

The visiting team is rated as one of the outstanding quintets in this section and is led by Bob Hamilton, former University of Indiana star who, last year, was rated as the base hoopster in the Southeast.

Dick Arnold, former Ft. Wayne College star, is coach of the Wolves. He has for a nucleus Dan Vujovic, who played at the University of Pittsburgh; John F. Smith, former Providence College standout; John Boshart, a three-year regular at Colgate University; Paul Derrickson, Midwestern star; Melvin Baer, former member of the AAU-20th Century Fox team, and Paul Farquis, a former high school star.

The game will be the first of a home and home series.

TAP'S SPORTIPS.

Speaking of football scores, here's one that emerged from last week-end: 1507 to 412! . . . Of course, this staggering sum wasn't gleaned from one game; our Silly Statistics Dept. added up the scores made by the winning and losing college elevens throughout the country, with that amazing result. . . . We don't know what it proves — except that nobody in the realm of sports has ever done it before — and it gives you the average of the victors against the losers: about 4 to 1. . . . So what! . . . According to Maj. Eddie Anderson, former Holy Cross football coach, the "GI Bill of Rights" will give college football a real shot in the arm after the war. . . . Says he: "Since soldiers under 25 are assured a college education at Uncle Sam's expense, enrollments will double and the wealth of football material will increase proportionately." . . . 'Twill be another 'Golden Era' for the game—a 'Goal Rush' . . . The Fort Benning P W C Base Camp is now organizing a basketball team, under the guidance of Lt. Bill Maloney, one-time star at Ohio Wesleyan, who will also play on the quintet. Returning from last season's five are Sgt. Bill (Hard As) Nails and Huey Pennington, while Sgt. Bill Stowell will both compete with and manage the aggregation. The boys hope to see action in a couple of weeks, have entered the USO League in Columbus, and may invade the Post League. . . . Interested in hoss racing? Wonder why the local papers don't print the racing results from our leading tracks? Anyhow, via the grapevine, we learned that Twilight Tear, sensational filly, won the $25,000 winner-take-all Pimlico Special, beating the great Devil Diver, an older champ, with Eddie Arcaro in the irons. It was the filly's eighteenth win in 23 starts, and she equalled the time made by Sea Biscuit in his match race with War Admiral, only one-fifth of a second off the track record. . . . "The Tear" will be raced next season—and won't be allowed out in the rain for fear of catching a 'colt.'

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Biggest player on the Jacksonville Naval Air Station football squad is Marine Sgt. Bill Short, who stands 6 feet, 5 inches, and weighs 229 pounds. He holds down one of the tackle positions.

Army-Navy Rivals on Sunday

ARMY TACKLE FRED HUFF
. . . from Indiana to 3d Infantry

NAVY BACK GUS LETCHAS
. . . from Georgia to Jacksonville

Big Clyde Johnson and 'Lollipop' Made Reporter Wish for Camera!

When football players are classified by personality, big Clyde Johnson, former All-American from the University of Kentucky, will be among the most colorful. Johnson's good nature is as big as his stature — he is one of the largest men to ever wear a football suit, standing 6 feet 6 inches and weighting 245 pounds. There is an anecdote about Clyde Johnson circulating through the 4th Infantry at Fort Benning. Johnson plays a whale of a game at left tackle for the strong 4th Infantry Raiders:

While the Raider team was waiting at the railroad depot in Monroe, Louisiana, on the way to a recent game with Louisiana Tech, Johnson parked his ponderous bulk on a stack of football equipment, and reached into his pocket for something to eat . . .

Presently along came a local newspaper reporter, who had been tipped off about the Raiders waiting at the depot. The first thing to attract his attention was a large crowd of big, footballish looking men clustered around something that was evidently highly amusing. Whereupon the newsman stuck his head inside the closely packed group to see what it was all about. There was that great 6 foot, 6 inch, 240-pound behemouth of a football play, Clyde Johnson, sucking an all-day sucker!

The newsman pulled his head back from out of the huddle, straightened up and glanced eagerly up and down the station platform. "Blast it all!" he cried. "The sports-pic of the year — and me without my camera."

4th Infantryman Has Prized Ball, And Thereby Hangs Series' Tale!

Pvt. Charles B. "Rusty" Holdcraft, manager and second baseman of the 4th Infantry Medics baseball team, brought back with him from the World Series one of the rarest of all souvenirs; a baseball, used in the fourth game of the 1944 World Series in St. Louis with the signatures of twenty Cardinal and Brown players on it.

The manner in which he got the ball is perhaps one of the most interesting sidelights of the series. The radio announcer, during the fourth game, amusingly described the antics of a soldier who scampered out of his third base-line box; climbed out and around and onto the screen and worked his way up and over towards a foul ball caught in the wire. He got to within three or four feet of the ball, when his weight and the jiggling of the screen dislodged it and it fell down to the playing field.

That fan was Rusty Holdcraft.

Time out had been called and all the players were out of the dugouts watching. Rusty says even the umpire was laughing. Nelson Potter walked over and picked up the ball and Rusty climbed down from his precarious position, dropping off the screen onto the field. The ump called "play ball" and Rusty went to the dugout.

He met all the fellows of the Cardinals in the dugout, and got most of their autographs on the ball. When the Cards took the field, Rusty went over into the Brownie dugout and picked up some more signatures. He stayed with the Browns until the game was over and as Rusty puts it, he was "out of this world."

Some of the names he got on the ball were Pepper Martin, Max Lanier, Nelson Potter, Debs Garms, Walker Cooper, Bud Byerly, Harry Brecheen, Jimmy Brown, Fred Schmidt, Al Zarilla, Augie Bergame, Gene Moore, Morton Cooper, Jack Jakucki, Chet Laabs, Milt Byrne, Verne Stephens, Frank Mancuso, George McQuinn, and Red Hanley.

Purple Heart Men Can Win $5,000 As Literary Prize

Establishment of a $5,000 "G.I. Joe Literary Award" for the best book manuscript submitted by a service man or woman of any rank in any branch of the United States service who has been wounded in the line of duty in the present World War, has been announced by E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc.

Both fiction and non-fiction, including poetry, and collections of short stories, will be considered. Authors of previously published books are eligible, except professional correspondents.

The first contest will close January 1, 1945. Awards will also be made in 1946 and 1947.

Additional information may be obtained from E. P. Dutton & Company, Inc., 286-302 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

2nd Army Court League Planned

Even in the shadow of touch football's final phase, the Second Army basketball loop is gathering steam and rolling ahead to what appears to be the most highly contested sports competition on the Special Troops athletic program, 4th Headquarters Special Service office announced today.

Already, the 963rd Ordnance Heavy Automative Maintenance lads have had their team in various scrimmages throughout the post. Preliminary scouting points to this quintet as one of the comers.

During this scrimmage phase, the coach, Sgt. Murray Kleinfeld, is still looking for opponents to keep his boys in trim. Those interested in contacting him for scrimmage may call FB 6136, or Second Army Special Service, 2906.

Other units that have teams under way and grooming for the coming loop include the 4170th Quartermaster Depot Company, the 89th Signal Operations Battalion, and other Second Army units located on the Post.

Dedicated to All First Sgts.

1st Sgt.: "I've added those ration figures six times, sir."

Mess Officer: "That's fine, Sergeant."

1st Sgt.: "And here are the six answers, sir."

22nd Co. Captures 1st STR Touch Flag

Defeating the 23rd Company, 7-0, the 22nd Company won the championship of the First Student Training Regiment Touch Football league last week.

Midical Polcino drove over center for the lone score and then made the extra point.

The 22nd Company outcharged their light, fast opponent all through the game, but an intercepted pass was the break that decided the game.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
22nd Company	4	0	1000
23rd Company	3	1	.750
24th Company	1	2	.333
20th Company	1	3	.250
19th Company	0	2	.000
*24th Co. (Students)	*0	*1	*.000

*—Dropped out of league after first game.

4165th QM Wins 2d Army Touch Crown

Displaying a slashing running and passing attack, the 4165th Quartermaster Depot Co., touch gridders trounced a highly-touted 220th Ordnance HAM Co. eleven, 15-6, at Doughboy Stadium last Saturday. The win copped the Second Army Touch Football League championship for the Quartermaster boys.

With excellent co-ordination, the 4165th lads clicked, and their fast charging line cut the Ordnance forward wall to ribbons. The Quartermaster passing attack completely stymied the mechanics, and their swivel-hipped backs raced through for long gains.

The 4165th pass defense was always on its toes and smothered the 220th flingers before they had a chance to get started.

BLOCKED PUNT

Proving that the winning team makes its own breaks, the winners capitalized on every chance they had. The first score came when a 220th kick was blocked deep in Ordnance territory. The Ordnance team dug in and held, gaining the ball and punting out of danger. But the 4165th was not to be denied, and in a series of dazzling passes from Kern to various receivers, advanced the pigskin to the nine-yard marker. Kern then tossed one in the flat to McFee, who had pulled a sleeper. McFee dashed across the pay-off line for the first score.

In the third quarter, right after the kick-off, the 4165th rang up another touchdown. On the first play, Wajvoda, 220th back, angled a pass at Grieger. But the pass was intercepted by Boucher who took off from his own 49 yard line and went down the field for 51 yards to cross the goal line.

On the next kick-off the 220th fumbled and lost the ball. Uncorking some fancy football, Kern sparked a Quartermaster attack which took the 4165the boys down to the 10 yard line. Pitzger booted a neat field goal to run the score up to 15-0.

At the start of the last quarter, the 220th unleashed its own offensive. Bob Jones, ace back, started the ball moving, and exhibiting some fancy broken field running and good passing brought the ball down to the two yard stripe. In a plunge, Jones took it over, and saved the 220th from a white-washing.

The rest of the game saw no further scoring, and the Quartermaster team kept the 220th's offensive stopped in its tracks, to close the contest with the score of 15-6.

The line-ups:

220th (6)	Pos.	4165th (15)
Samuels	LE	McCormick
Battani	LT	Klar
Darr	LG	Haggerty
Stockwell	C	Purcell
Edgell	RG	Kellenbarger
Hartmann (C)	RT	Gentzen
Bernstein	RE	Yelton
Wajvoda	B	Blanchfield
Plush	B	Glod
Grieger	B	Boucher
Cate	B	Kern (C)

Substitutions: 220th, Jones, Long, Heivezon, Ash, Mosier.
4165th: Barker, Tippet, Behling, Julsek, Pitzger, Lipson, Shaver, McFee.
Scoring: 4165th: Touchdowns, McFee (pass from Kern), Boucher.
Field goals: Pitzger.
220th: Touchdowns, Jones.
Officials: Referee, Sgt. Belgrade. Headlinesman: Sgt. Antonelli.

ADD ODD JOBS

Edo Vanni performs only one job for the Jacksonville Naval Air Station Fliers—place-kicking the points after touchdown. Vanni has never played in a football game before a touchdown was scored and he had the same assignment at the University of Washington before joining the Navy. The West Coaster was a .330 hitter for the Seattle team in the Pacific Coast League.

Bruisers Keep Rolling In TPS Court Circuit

By CPL. JACK FENTON

Like "Ole Man River" the 1st Academic Bruisers just "keep rollin' along." In the feature game Friday night at the Harmony Sports Arena, they made it seven straight wins in The Parachute School League by knocking off the 37th Infantry Ramblers, 43-34.

In the other league tilt, the Special Unit Red Devils won an easy 51-18 victory over the 1st PTR Hawkeyes.

LEETH GETS 15

The Bruisers-Ramblers game pitted together Hess and Leeth, the two best centers in the league. Leeth of the Ramblers scored 15 points while holding Hess, who scored 28 points last Tuesday, to two field goals and one foul shot.

It was a hard-fought game and more closely contested that the score indicates. The game was nip and tuck until just before the end of the first period when the Academic quintet bunched several successive 2-pointers to gain a five-point lead which they maintained at half time.

POINT-GETTERS

Warren, Blaszak and Waltemath with 11, 8 and 7 points respectively, provided most of the Bruiser scoring punch. For the Ramblers, Moran rang up 10 counters to ably assist Leeth in the scoring department.

Tate, Special Unit forward, only played half of the game against the 1st PTR Hawkeyes, but garnered 18 points to give him a tighter hold on the league's individual scoring honors.

Send her Your Photo For Xmas Soldier

How her heart will sing and her eyes sparkle when she receives a fine portrait of you for Christmas done by our experienced photographer. Don't wait until teh rush starts. Call or see us now.

Willa Rayburn Studios

USED ARMY Foot Lockers 3.50 to 5.95

AUTO SEAT COVERING 55c to 90c Per Yard

SOUTHEASTERN TRADING & SALES CO.

14 W. 10th ST. DIAL 5-4580
We Buy and Sell Any & Everything

CASH FOR YOU!

ATTENTION: Fort Benning Soldiers!

We have cash on hand at all times to purchase your car in case you have to leave on short notice. We are also the First Stop on your way to town. We handle all OPA details. IF YOUR CAR IS CLEAN — WE NEED IT! Stop by on your way home.

—OPEN TO 10 P. M., BENNING TIME—

HILL Motor Co.

3145 CUSSETA Rd. DIAL 2-1458

Through These Portals . . .
Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth

And for those soldiers we carry a complete line of quality military merchandise.

P.S. STORES

Just Above The Howard Bus Line — 926 Broadway Columbus, Ga.

Shop Early for That Girl in Your Heart

Finest Candies to delight Her.

Fine Candies by B. LLOYD
Famous Pecan Candy

Exquisite Costume Jewelry
— in —
SIMULATED JEWELS AND STERLING SILVER
Earbobs
Brooches
Bracelets
Lapel Pin
Chain Lockets

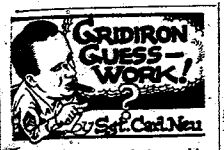
PANGBURNS HOLLINGSWORTH

Many Others to Select From.

CITY PHARMACY

14 - 13th ST. OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL DIAL 2-2577

RC Tigers Down Daniel Field Eleven, 9-0; Rockets Rally To Topple 'Bama State Foe



Even though last week's prognosticating turned out no better than a .667 average which pulled the season's percentage down to about an even .800, there should be some reward for consistency. It's a fact that for two weeks in a row, now, out of 25 selections made, we have had one lie, and 16 out of the remaining 24 correct. Upsets that upset us last week were of course Georgia's win and Georgia Tech's defeat among others. However, we did call the turn on Navy over Notre Dame, Iowa Preflight over Tula and qutie a few others. So here goes on another week with the predicting getting tougher and tougher. Our choices are marked in bold face.

* * *

Jacksonville Navy vs. 3d Infantry—Jax power will prove too much for the Cockades with their injury-riddled backfield.

Alabama vs. Mississippi—Crimson Tide has had its off off day.

Georgia Tech vs. Tulane—Yellow Jackets in a close brush.

Georgia vs. Florida—Bulldogs have finally hit their stride.

Miss. State vs. **Auburn**—Tigers in an upset win over one of the unbeaten ensembles.

Arkansas vs. **Rice**—Owls should rebound.

Army vs. **Notre Dame**—Just a hunch, howling in the wilderness.

Bainbridge Navy vs. Cherry Point Marines—Commodores will swamp leathernecks.

Clemson vs. V. M. I.— Tigers about due for a win.

Duke vs. Wake Forest—Another unbeaten team bites the dust.

Ga. Preflight vs. **N. C. Preflight**—Cloudbusters rate the nod.

Holy Cross vs. Colgate—Always a good scrap. Take the Raiders.

Michigan State vs. Maryland—Spartans in an intersectional tilt of interest.

Michigan vs. **Illinois**—Buddy Young will outrun 'em.

Minnesota vs. **Indiana**—Hoosiers should win a close one.

Navy vs. Cornell—Middies will have trouble keeping down score.

Nebraska vs. **Iowa State**—Cornhuskers to lose again.

Northwestern vs. **Purdue**—Boilermakers continue their march.

Ohio State vs. Pitt. Buckeyes have a soft touch for a change.

Oklahoma vs. **Missouri**—Just a hunch on the Tigers.

Penn vs. Columbia — Quakers to regain winning stride.

Randolph Field vs. **Maxwell Field** — We're willing to gamble.

South Carolina vs. Presbyterian—Week's easiest.

Southern Methodist vs. **Texas A. and M.**—Aggies won coin flip.

Temple vs. **Penn State**—Faltering vote for Nittany Lions.

Texas Christian vs. Texas Tech—Horned Frogs to upset 'em.

Texas vs. **Oklahoma U. and M.**—Longhorns to go down fighting.

Tulsa vs. **Southwestern**—Golden Hurricane on the rebound.

UCLA vs. California—Waterfield and Co., in a tough scrap.

Washington vs. **March Field.**—Favor the servicemen.

Wisconsin vs. Iowa — Badgers aren't too bad.

Yale vs. Brown — Old Eli to continue undefeated.

Leo Harrison Gets Winning Touchdown

Before a crowd of 25,000 fans Sunday afternoon in Augusta, Ga., the mighty Reception Center Tigers from Fort Benning defeated the Daniel Field Red Devils 9 to 0.

Leo Harrison, on a quarterback sneak, crossed the Daniel Field goal line during the second quarter for the first and only touchdown, while R. Burrell, the big Tiger guard, caught W. Morris, Daniel Field back, in the end zone, before he could punt, for a safety in the fourth quarter.

The Red Devils turned to punting after finding the Reception Center line almost impregnable, and throughout most of the 60 minutes of playing time made only a few attempts to gain ground from scrimmage. The Tigers, however, also found themselves running into a forward wall during their offensive drives, but once their combination began to work pushed through for their initial tally.

TRAVEL TO TAMPA

This Saturday, November 11, the Reception Center Tigers will meet the highly touted MacDill Field Bulldozers in Tampa, Fla. This is the same outfit that turned back The Infantry School Rockets, 3 to 0, at Tampa, but the Tigers are determined not to suffer the same fate.

Louis Crews, in the Tiger-Daniel Field encounter, took the opening kick-off, and ran back 5 yards. Several attempts at the line failed, and Williams got off long punt to the Red Devils' 20. After gaining a first down, Daniel Field bogged and the Tigers were returned the ball on their 20.

HOLD FOR DOWNS

Mike Cheatham picked up 5 yards, but on the next play E. Williams fumbled and the Red Devils recovered on the Tigers' 25 yard line. A first down pass and a plunge through the line took the ball down to the Tigers' 12. It was there the Reception Center line made its stand, refused to give an inch, and took over the ball after four plays had failed to net the Red Devils a single foot.

Williams, on the first play, picked up 19 yards, and a 15-yard penalty on the Red Devils placed the ball in their territory. However, the Tigers fumbled, and the ball returned to Daniel Field on its own 20-yard line. The Red Devils found themselves again bottled up by the Reception Center line, and the Tigers took the ball on the Red Devils' 30-yard line. N. Smith got 10 yards off tackle as the first quarter ended.

HARRISON SCORES

Daniel Field kept a swarm of substitutes coming while Cheatham was picking up 8 on one play, and 7 on the other. Smith hit for 6 yards, Crews for 12 and 6 on three tries, moving the ball to the 1-yard line. Harrison, on a quarterback sneak, went over for the score. Shepherd converted, with Harrison holding, making the score 7 to 0.

The second half found Daniel Field fighting desperately to stop the Tigers. With N. Smith, Macon Williams, Cheatham, Gordon and Hart carrying the ball, the Tiger threatened to score several times once going to the 3-yard line, only to have the Daniel Field Red Devils put them short of the goal.

TALLY ON SAFETY

During the entire second half, the Red Devils fried only four offensive plays, and the Tigers did not have to punt a single time. Late in the fourth quarter Daniel Field had held on the 2-yard line, Burrell, Tiger guard, nailed Morris, of the Red Devils, in his end-zone for another 2 points. The contest ended as Macon Williams was returning a Daniel Field punt.

Reception Center	Pos.	Daniel Field
Harris, E.	LE	Mosby, T.
Watson, C.	LT	Cooper, W.
Shepherd, A.	LG	Taylor, S.
Smith, N.	C	Kersey, J.
Martin, U.	RG	Poe, T.
Gardner, J.	RT	Washington, B.
Turner, Wm.	RE	Phillips, W.
Harrison, L. (C)	QB	Pentiford, A.
Cheatham, M.	LH	Mitchell, R.
Crews, L.	RH	Stewart, C.
Williams, E.	FB	Morris, W.

Substitutes, R. C.—M. Williams, D. Brown, M. Smith, P. Brown, J. Smith, J. Merkerson, R. Williams, J. Hart, M. Langham, R. Davis, R. Burrell, D. Epperson, L. Gaines, A. Gordan.

Favorites Move Ahead In Golf

The Officers' Club Golf Turkey Tournament advanced through the first round in matches played over the week-end. The second round must be completed on or before November 12th, with final matches to be played on or before November 19th.

In the feature match in the first flight Lt. Alan Greer, Jr., who was medalist in the qualifying round, defeated Capt. G. G. Jones 1 up. Results of other matches are shown below:

1st Flight

Lt. Col. Don Mathes defeated Lt. P. S. Grant 2 up.
Lt. G. R. Nash defeated Capt. R. H. Allen 1 up 21 holes.
Capt. E. Erig defeated Capt. Wm. E. Shannahan 6-4.

2nd Flight

Capt. B. J. Scherer defeated Colonel Fay Ross 4-3.
Lt. N. G. Lnebbe won from Capt. J. C. Angello, default.
Col. D. McEntee won from Lt. John M. Grund, default.
Maj. A. A. Gottlieb defeated Maj. W. D. Kirk 1 up.

3rd Flight

Lt. Col. P. H. DeVine defeated Capt. Howard Lynch 3-2.
Capt. F. H. Cronin defeated Col. S. G. Kesimeier 6-4.
Capt. G. H. Kennahan defeated Lt. John C. Townsend 5-4.
Lt. T. J. Landon defeated Maj. E. T. McCoun 1 up 19 holes.

4th Flight

Maj. Geo. H. Dirks defeated Maj. R. G. Cicolella 5-4.
Lt. Col. J. C. Cooper defeated Lt. Col. P. V. Browning 2-1.
Maj. C. B. Black defeated Maj. H. D. Higgs 1 up 19 holes.
Lt. J. E. Deeds defeated Capt. M. B. Gossard 2 up.

5th Flight

Lt. R. B. Holloway defeated Lt. T. W. Brown 1 up 19 holes.
Maj. H. W. Cooley defeated Capt. W. D. Harrison 3-2.
Maj. J. M. Seegar defeated Lt. Hunter 1 up.
Col. Wm. B. Yancey defeated Capt. O. R. Gilbert 3-2.

6th Flight

Lt. M. Langaner won from Capt. M. E. Seiger, default.
Col. W. H. O'Mohundro won from Maj. S. Shoemaker, default.
Capt. W. V. Ogle defeated Lt. Frank Hickman 2 up.
Maj. E. S. Peabody defeated Maj. J. K. MacIntyre 2 up.

7th Flight

Lt. John J. Earls defeated Capt. Steinhart 2-1.
Lt. Col. L. D. Mathews defeated Lt. Col. G. C. Schiele 4-2.
Maj. W. R. Gough defeated Lt. J. D. Whitehead 3-1.
Lt. Col. A. D. McCullough defeated Capt. W. B. Anderson 2-1.

8th Flight

Maj. F. L. Sparks defeated Lt. Col. C. P. Hartford 2 up.
Lt. Col. A. E. R. Howarth defeated Lt. Col. R. E. Moore 3-2.
Maj. S. P. McFerrin defeated Lt. E. M. Hiscox 5-4.
Maj. C. F. Heard defeated Maj. J. B. Quinn 1 up.

9th Flight

Lt. C. M. Frey won from Lt. Col. D. Washington, default.
Maj. C. J. Schubert defeated Lt. M. A. Schweiker 5-3.
Capt. L. P. Fern defeated Maj. E. W. Colglazier 1 up 19 holes.
WO R. A. Reid defeated Maj. M. Blitch 1 up.

10th Flight

Capt. C. F. Weal defeated Major Everett Reem 3-2.
Lt. Col. D. Graham defeated Maj. W. M. Jefferson 3 up.
Major J. C. Newton defeated Lt. C. M. Tanner 3 up.

11th Flight

Capt. C. S. Smith won from Major M. T. Davidson, default.
Capt. A. V. Smith won from Lt. G. D. Pacuit, default.
Capt. D. J. Vujnovic won from Capt. B. M. Barber, default.
Capt. A. Hall defeated Capt. R. D. Orcutt 1 up.

12th Flight

Capt. Jake Easton defeated Maj. E. C. Stothart 3-2.
Capt. V. V. Yelkin defeated Lt. F. D. Annen 3-2.
Maj. L. E. Thompson defeated Lt. A. T. Higle 2 up.
Lt. C. D. VanHouweling defeated Maj. J. B. Clark 1 up 19 holes.

OFFICERS' GOLF LEAGUE

No matches were played in the Officers' Golf League last Sunday, the date having been left vacant because most of the players were participating in the Turkey Tournament. The schedule will be resumed next Sunday, November 12, with matches to be played by the Academic A team and Academic B team, while the Parachute School is fighting it out with the Second and Third Student Training Regiments.

Sign in a Texarkana tavern:

"A pinch of salt may be improved by dropping it in a stein of beer."

Jax Fullback

GEORGE FAUST, former powerhouse fullback for the famed Golden Gophers of the University of Minnesota, will do the line plunging for the visiting Jacksonville Naval eleven in Doughboy Stadium Sunday when they collide with Billy Hillenbrand and the 3d Infantry Cockades. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph.)

Rival Rosters For Sunday

JACKSONVILLE NAVAL			Pos.
No.	Name		
10	John Allsup		hb
11	John Dierker		hb
12	George McClelland		hb
13	Lewis Warwick		qb
14	Garland Alexander		hb
15	Gus Leichas		fb
16	Sam Head		c
17	Bob Warren		hb
18	John Donaldson		hb
19	Edo Vanni		hb
20	Wieland DuBose		
21	William McCloskey		hb
22	Stanley Vrebac		
23	James Cantrell		
24	Joe Brown		hb
25	Paul Cranford		e
26	Tom Bishop		e
27	Leo Paplis		e
28	John O'Quinn		e
29	Melford Kittrell		qb
30	James Stovall		e
31	Fred Rodgers		hb
32	Wade Walker		t
33	John Miller		hb
34	Martin Vince		t
35	Allie White		fb
36	Eugene Ritchie		e
37	Elwood Foster		e
38	John Reynolds		e
39	Robert Grant		e
40	Remmer Garner		qb
41	W. H. Millard		e
42	A. Granchelli		g
43	Virgil Coppedge		g
44	Sam Snyder		g
45	John Wojciechowski		fb
46	Bill Leckonby		qb
47	Charles Keown		t
48	Robert Sullivan		hb
49	Francis Mattingly		fb
50	John Hazzel		g
51	George Chilly		t
52	Jack Carter		fb
53	George Faust		fb
54	Will Bradham		t
55	Brad Ecklund		t
56	William Kirkpatrick		t
57	John Janusas		t
58	Frank Lehn		t
59	Abe Johns		t
60	William Short		t
61	Floyd Nesbitt		c

3RD INFANTRY COCKADES			
10	Forrest Bachman		
11	John Varlan		
12	Jack Wegman		
13	Bob Weber		
14	Joseph Dowd		
15	Charles Jacoby		
16	Frank Erzegovich		
17	William Uis		
18	Louis Gahan		
19	Virgil Tank		
20	Harry Taylor		
21	Santino DiAntonio		
22	Bill Reinhard		
23	Theodore Wadowski		
24	Leo Krups		
25	Albert F. Wolfe		
26	John Borden		
27	William Hillenbrand		
28	Robert Espy		
29	J. M. Biry		
30	John Donohue		
31	Fred Buhr		
32	Frank Wilkins		
33	Clem Stevens		
34	Michael Canterella		
35	William Yetter		
36	Lera Lucas		
37	Paul Archipoli		
38	Albin J. Zdzerevich		
39	Cliff Rothrock		
40	Joseph J. Pivarnik		
41	Robert Weber		
42	Charles Wheaton		
43	John Bruno		
44	J. R. Southhiller		
45	John Wheeler		
46	George Wynn		
47	James W. Kelley		
48	Arthur Letcher		

3d Infantry	Pos.	Jacksonville Fliers
Taylor (185)	LE	(174) Bishop
Varlan (210)	LT	(224) Short
Donahue (188)	LG	(190) Hesse
Bachman (210)	C	(198) Ecklund
Wilkins (200)	RG	(200) Kirkpatrick
Huff (210)	RT	(202) Jaunas
Dowd (200)	RE	(188) Lester
Burtis (175)	QB	(192) Leckonby
Epps (170)	LHB	(176) Kittrell
Hillbrand (186)	RHB	(178) Donaldson
Rothrock (180)	FB	(197) Faust

MP: "Better not go into that house, soldier—there are a couple of cases of laryngitis in there."

Sec. VIII: "Don't worry, I never drink anything stronger than coke."

Hoffman Paces Late Attack on Hornets

The Infantry School Rockets added another win to their football record last Friday evening when they defeated Alabama State Teachers College of Montgomery, Ala, 19-12.

Playing under the lights at Bennings' Doughboy Stadium, the two teams played a listless first half during which neither team appeared too strong.

Raymond Head, diminutive halfback for the Rockets, brightened the first period play when he suddenly slipped through the line and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. However, an official ruled that he had stepped out of bounds along the way and the score was nullified.

WILSON SCORES

A few plays later, after Head had gained more yardage, fullback Jimmie Wilson plowed across from the six yard line and Edwin Wakefield, team captain, converted to give the Rockets the 7 to 0 lead that they held at the end of the first half.

The second half found both teams playing a completely different brand of football. The Hornets came back strong and worked the ball down to the Rocket 30 yard line. With the Rocket line tightening, Evans, ace passer for the collegians, faded back and threw a long pass down to the goal line where the alert Head intercepted and returned to his own 8 yard line.

HORNETS TALLY

Sams, flashy back from Tuskegee, moved the ball up to the 24 yard line where, a few plays later, the Hornets recovered the ball on a fumble. Working the ball down to the 7 yard line, the Hornets could not score and the Rockets were on the move again. Forced to punt when their offense bogged down, the Rockets saw the Hornets start a passing attack that ate up yardage and, with the aid of a ruling of interference on a 30-yard play, reach the rocket 7 yard line. A few plays later, fullback Foley hit center for the score. The conversion attempt failed.

The next Hornet score came so suddenly that fans could hardly realize that the heavier service team was behind. After the kick-off which was fumbled by one of the Rocket backs, the Hornets passed their way to the 6 yard line and power plays resulted in their second touchdown within three minutes. Again the conversion attempt was no good and the Rockets were behind.

HOFFMAN POUNDS

Striking back with quick opening plays, the Rockets worked their way to the enemy 41 yard line and then Coach Blake sent in Edward Hoffman, fullback from the 2d Student Training Regiment. Hoffman carried the ball eight straight times and the last attempt saw him plowing through left guard for the second Rocket touchdown. Wakefield missed the try for extra point and the Rockets led 13-12.

With the Hornets starting another drive, Hoffman intercepted a pass on the Hornet 40 and returned to their 30. Then Head started around left end, eluded several tacklers, skirted the sidelines and crossed the goal line to end the evening's scoring.

The Rockets outweighed the Hornets by a wide margin and many of the college players were 17-year-olds but their speed made up for the lack of weight and time after time they broke through to smear Rocket players before they could get underway.

445-POUND PLAYER

The Hornets had one man—a guard—who is possibly the largest man to play in Doughboy Stadium. According to the official weight listings, he weighed 445 pounds. He played more than half of the game and blocked many players directed at his side of the line. In addition to kicking off for his team, he attempted the conversions after his team touchdowns.

The Rockets, gaining in experience with every game, are pointing for their return games with MacDill Field, Fla., here, Columbus (Miss.) Air Base, there; and the famed Reception Center Tigers here on December 1.

Dynamos Lead Raider League

With victories over Hq. Co. 1st Bn., the Co. F Fireballs, and Company B, the strong touch football eleven of Co. D, 4th Infantry, School Troops Brigade, stands as heaviest favorite to cop the regimental touch football crown and represent the 4th Infantry in the finals of The Infantry School Touch Football League.

Co. D's "Dynamoes" whipped Hq. Co. 1st Bn., 19-0, on Monday night, October 24, and came back the next night to defeat Co. F, 6-0. Failure of Co. B to appear for the third scheduled game resulted in a victory by default for Co. D. Co. B was eliminated, as elimination is determined by one defeat.

Close on the heels of the Dynamoes, whose hard-charging line and general team spirit are the cause of their being favorites, are the Co. M "Marauders" who have won two games. In defeating the Co. G "Giants," 12-0, the Marauders displayed a passing attack which scored the two touchdowns and accounted for several long gains. "Chief" Gabe, Indian triple-threat, and Les Peden, former Reider shortstop, were the offensive guns of the Marauders. A few days later the Marauders beat Regt'l Hq., 7-6, in a hard-fought game. Palizo caught a Gabe pass for the winning point.

Another formidable contender for the regimental championship is Co. I who have won two games. Co. I defeated Co. L, 7-6. Co. I won dramatically on a 50-yard touchdown pass from Vance to Hopson. Vance passed to Hopson again for the extra point. In another game, Co. I beat Co. H, 6-0, in the hardest fought game yet played. Co. I's score was made in the third quarter on a short pass, Vance to Lee.

Several companies have yet to play a tournament game; the dope sheet points to either Co. D, Co. M, or Co. I to win the 4th Infantry championship.

According to the enthusiastic turn-out by the men for the teams in the various companies competing, touch football appears to be the most popular intra-regimental sport that has been introduced in the 4th Infantry.

15 Post GIs Made Citizens

Fifteen Fort Benning soldiers were sworn in as citizens of the United States at a ceremony held in the court room in the Columbus Postoffice last week. Judge Samuel H. Sibley, senior judge of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals from Atlanta, officiated.

The men who were naturalized are T-4 Edmundo E. Loya, Co. M 5th Infantry, of El Paso, Tex.; Pvt. Aurelio G. Casas, Btry C 521, A.A. Stockton, Calif.; Pvt. Ignacio M. Delgadillo, Co. L 5th Infantry, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Pvt. Juan M. Torres, 1st PTR, Tucson, Ariz., all from Mexico; Pfc. Francis X. Jarvis, 78th Tank Bn, Farmington, Mich.; Pfc. Frederick A. Reinholz, Hq Co. 71st Div., Stephenson, Mich.; Pvt. John P. Bousquet, 2nd PTR, Witting, Vt., all from Canada; T-5 Salvotore Lodato, Co. G 14th Infantry, The Bronx, N. Y.; Cpl. Louis J. Spadefore, 4th Weather Squadron, San Jose, Calif., both from Italy; T-5 John Zeman, Co. B. 14th Infantry, The Bronx, N. Y., from Czechoslovakia; Pfc. Donald G. Cutin, Co. A 3rd Infantry, Washington, D. C. from Jamaica, British West Indies; Pfc. Trevor J. Jones, Co. H 3rd Infantry, Chicago, Ill. from England; Pvt. Arthur Oeschler, 811 AAF Base Unit, Chicago, Ill. from Germany; Pvt. Speron G. Bekris, Cas Det 4th Hq Sp Trps 2nd Army, from Greece, and Pvt. Jack Weitzman, Cas Det 4th Hq Sp Trps 2nd Army, from Russir

Rod and Gun

Hunting Should Be Safe, Declares G. I. Expert— Many Hints Are Offered

BY CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

"More than one-third of the shooting fatalities that occur in the United States each year are the results of hunting accidents," states a recent survey on the subject.

Such a statement is certainly appalling! There is not the remotest reason for any tragedies to arise from the sport of hunting; nevertheless, until nimrods do their utmost to exercise caution and vigilance when in the field, these deplorable accidents will continue.

We urge all soldier enthusiasts—and their civilian friends—to cooperate in preventing these sad mishaps . . . In last week's column, we presented a few rules for safety. Here are some more, which, if followed conscientiously, will "bring you back alive" . . .

HUNTING HINTS: Treat every gun or rifle with the respect due a loaded—and lethal—weapon. . .

Always be sure that the barrel or action of a firearm is free from obstruction. . .

Carry only an empty gun or rifle into an auto, camp, or home. The carrying of loaded firearms in a motor car, truck, or other vehicle is now prevented by law. . .

Be doubly sure of your target before you pull the trigger. . .

Never, under any circumstances, shoot at a moving bush. Carelessness of this kind has been the cause of fatal accidents in the past. . .

Never point a gun at anything you don't want to shoot. . .

Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun. . .

Never fire at a flat, hard surface, or at the surface of water, as a bullet may ricochet. . .

Don't carry a rifle or gun on your shoulder with the muzzle pointing forward. . .

Wear distinctive clothing when hunting or travelling in the woods during the open season for game. Red is a good color to display. . .

Don't mix gunpowder with alcohol. . .

Always carry a gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even should you stumble or fall. . .

Never point a gun, either loaded or empty, at another person. . .

Be on the alert for the "didn't- know-it - was-loaded" type of accident. . .

Never pull a loaded gun, with the muzzle toward you, out of a boat or through a fence or any other obstruction. . .

In short, "use your head" in the presence of game—or you may lose it! . . .

* * *

GUNSHOTS: We hear that First Sgt. Russell Stowe, of Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, celebrated the start of the duck hunting season by arising before dawn last Sunday morn, donning his boots, and toting his trusty shootin' iron to a favorite rendezvous, where he bagged his limit! . . . The top-kick is a crack shot, having won many medals for this prowess, and attributes his skill to numerous years in the woods and fields . . . His wife, too, is an ardent huntswoman. . .

They are a delightful pair to invite for dinner; they'll "bring the ducks!" . . .

Dallas gal: "When a soldier who bores me asks where I live, I always reply, 'in the suburbs'."

GI: "And where do you live, cutie?"

D.G.: "In the suburbs."

SELL US YOUR CAR
AT TOP OPA PRICES
We handle all OPA details. You do not have to go to the rationing board.
You get cash immediately without having to handle the details involved if you sold your car to an individual.
See Mr. French or Mr. Day
French Motor Co.
1415 1st Ave. Phone 5773

Before You Buy—
"They furnish your home COMPLETE — for cash or on credit."
Phone 3-4991
PALMER & SON
1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

For a Very Merry CHRISTMAS
We have the Gifts You Will Want To Send . . .

DRESSER SET
Smart, completely equipped.
Many Styles $13.95 up
Pearls—Rosaries
Musical Powder Box
Idents—Lockets
Watches
Fountain Pens
—We Gift-Wrap Your Packages—
NATIONAL MILITARY STORES
941 BROADWAY

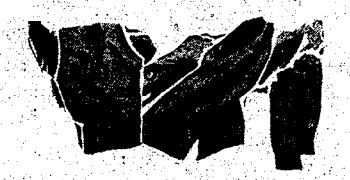
NOW is the time to get that Xmas Portrait

Don't wait until the grand rush starts to make an appointment for a portrait sitting. See or call us now and let us give you a fine Portrait.
We do Quality Portrait
And
Kodak Finishing
Columbus Photo Service
1112½ BROADWAY DIAL 7365

Shop Now For— USEFUL CHRISTMAS Gifts FOR ALL

THOSE BACK HOME

For Father
A Beautiful Quality Wool
bathrobe or lounging robe. Sizes small, medium, and large, in rich colors, maroon or blue.
$8.95 to $28.50

For Brother
Not Yet Army Age
Delight him with a sporty check shirt. He'll love strolling the campus in any one of our various styles and colors.
$2.95. to $7.95
Neckties
$1.00 to $5.00
Another fine gift for "little brother" is one of our smart beautiful ties. He'll wear it with his sport suits and his dressy "prom suit."
For Mother and Sister
Give them the new captivating discovery of perfume with the title "Discovery". Sure to delight Mom and get new beaus for Sis.
Toilet Water ..... $ 4.20 inc. tax
Perfume ..... $12.00 inc. tax
Other fine suggestions:
Compacts ..... $ 5.00 to $10.00
Jewelry Boxes ..... $10.00 to $35.00
Bill Folds ..... $ 5.00 to $10.00
Inlaid Wooden Music Boxes ..... $ 7.95 to $10.00
For Brother in Service
Useful, practical, as well as warm. Exactly what he needs on cold maneuvers and night problems.
Sweaters ..... 3.50 to 10.00
Scarves ..... 1.75 to 2.50
Gloves ..... 3.50 to 6.50

CHANCELLOR COMPANY — Columbus' finest men's store

SPORTS BLOTTER

THURSDAY, NOV. 9th

Jordan High School of Columbus vs. Central High School of Phenix City at Memorial Stadium in Columbus (9 p. m., Benning time).

* * *

FRIDAY, NOV. 10th

Columbus High School vs. Marist Academy of Atlanta at Memorial Stadium in Columbus (8 p. m. Columbus time).

* * *

SATURDAY, Nov. 11th

Reception Center Tigers vs. McDill Field Bulldozers in Phillips Stadium, Tampa, Florida (8 p. m.).

BASKETBALL—1st STR Wolves vs. Atlanta ASF Depot at Post Gymnasium (9 p. m.).

* * *

Jacksonville Naval Air Station vs. 3rd Infantry Cockades in Doughboy Stadium (2 p. m.).

Churich's Supply Room Is Pride of 4th Infantry

Fort Benning has long been the birth place of many Army innovations, and it will continue to be as long as individuals like S-Sgt. Mirko Churich, supply sergeant of Company C, Fourth Infantry, School Troops Brigade serve within its outposts.

Now, supply rooms are ordinarily not a source of interesting news for Army newspapers, but Mirko The Great's supply room is in a class by itself.

Said the Inspector General after an inspection of the Company C supply room during an inspection tour of the Fourth Infantry Regiment:

"That is the best supply room I have ever seen."

Colonel P. E. Le Stourgeon, Commander of the Fourth Infantry, was high in his praise. Said he: "Any regimental commander would be proud to show to inspecting officers a supply room like that of Sergeant Churich."

Mirko's masterpiece, probably the most efficiently run supply room and the best looking in the armed forces, may mark the beginning of a new phase in the operation of Army supply rooms.

BUILT-IN CLOSETS

Its features include:

Built-in closets enclosing racks for each type of weapon in the company. All ordnance tools, equipment—everything are kept immaculate through the tireless energy of Sergeant Churich. There are closets for every single article in his Table of Equipment with a sign on the door of each to indicate the articles inside. One of the designs of Sergeant Churich is his "Weapons Distribution Chart", a system which enables him quickly to determine what weapon is indicated by an inch-wide disc, the color of the disc indicating the type of weapon. The discs are hung on 10-penny nail pegs with reference to the men's various classifications, indicated on the chart by labels such as "Weapons Platoon", "First Platoon", "Furlough", "Hospital", "Special Duty", and so on. Another innovation of Sergeant Churich is his "Window Shade Speed File", which operates as a window shade with names of men arranged alphabetically from bottom to top. The Speed File requires but a moment to determine the amount and nature of the equipment each man is supplied with.

INTERIOR DECORATING

Regarding interior decoration, Mirke's supply room is unsurpassed to Company G, Fourth Infantry. He took command of Company H in December 31, 1943, as that company was garrisoning Nome, Alaska, with the Second Battalion. He served as company commander of Company H until his transfer into the headquarters of the Second Battalion in the capacity of executive. After six weeks he was transferred into the First Battalion as executive officer.

Major Hager entered active service on August 25, 1940. At Fort Ray, Sitka, Alaska, with a unit of the regiment Major Hager served through the period from May 5, 1941, to October 25, 1941, acting in the capacity of adjutant of the post of Fort Ray. As his first command of a company in the 4th Infantry, Major Hager took over Company L, and later commanded Headquarters Company. He was assigned as Intelligence Officer in June, 1944.

MAJOR HAGEE

Major Hager attended the advanced course of the Infantry Officers' School from May 12, 1943, to March, 1944. His hope is in Lincoln, Neb., and prior to entering the service he attended the University of Nebraska.

Major Radebach entered military service from Pennsylvania in February, 1941. His first command was of Company D one month before the company fought the Japanese on Attu Island. He acted as Company Commander until he became executive officer of the 1st Battalion February 11, 1944. Major Radeback was acting commander of the 1st Battalion from June 21, 1944, until July 1, when he was appointed executive officer. He acted as commander of the 2nd Battalion for a short period.

Major Radebach graduated from Pennsylvania State with a B. S. degree in forestry.

In addition to the Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon, he wears the Combat Infantryman Badge for action in the Battle of Attu.

Guy: "Every time I kiss you, it makes me a better man."

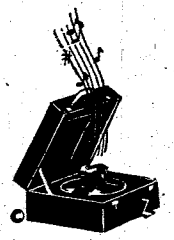
Gal: "Well, you don't have to go to heaven tonight, do you?"

While home on a furlough, Pvt. Umbriago said he was walking his dog, Mike, down the street and saw a sign reading wet paint and darned if he didn't.

HEAR YOUR FAVORITES

The latest recordings of the popular singers have just arrived. Think of the fun you'd have listening to them over and over again.

RECORDS PHONOGRAPHS



HUMES
MUSIC STORE
1219 Broadway

BRADLEY FRI. - SAT.

ANN SAVAGE — ROSS HUNTER in "EVER SINCE VENUS"

SUN. - MON.

Donald O'Connor - Peggy Ryan "MERRY MONOHANS"

TUE.-WED.-THUR.

Susanne Foster - Turhan Bey in "THE CLIMAX" IN TECHNICOLOR

RIALTO SATURDAY

Wm. Boyd - Andy Clyde "MYSTERY MAN"

SUN. - MON.

Paulette Goddard - Sonny Tufts "I LOVE A SOLDIER"

TUE. - WED.

Fibber McGee & Molly in "HEAVENLY DAYS"

THUR. - FRI.

Jeanne Crain - Frank Latimore "In The Meantime Darling"

Go to Church Sunday

ROYAL FRI. - SAT.

ON THE STAGE "PENTHOUSE FOLLIES" 5—BIG ACTS—5 20—PEOPLE—20 ON THE SCREEN "JUNGLE WOMAN"

SUN. - MON.

Bing Crosby—Rise Stevens "GOING MY WAY"

TUE. - WED.

Ginger Rogers—Robt. Ryan "TENDER COMRADE"

THURSDAY

Paul Luke—K. T. Stevens "ADDRESS UNKNOWN"

SPRINGER SATURDAY

Jane Frazee - Red River Dave "SWING IN THE SADDLE"

SUN. - MON.

Edward G. Robinson - in "TAMPICO"

TUE. - WED.

Bette Davis — Claude Raines in "MR. SKEFFINGTON"

THUR. - FRI.

Jack Haley — Harriet Hilliard in "TAKE IT BIG"

Four Officers, 4th Infantry, Get Promotions

Four officers of the Fourth Infantry have been recently promoted. They are: Major Edward E. Rager, Commander of the First Battalion, was promoted to the grade of lieutenant colonel; Capt. Roy E. Wagner, Jr., executive officer of the First Battalion, was promoted to major; Capt. Orval O. Hager, Intelligence Officer of the Regiment, was promoted to major, and Capt. John E. Radebach, Battalion Commander of the First Battalion, was also promoted to major.

Colonel Rager received his promotion simultaneous with the announcement that he was the father of a 7 1-2 pound baby boy, born last week at his home in San Jose, Calif. Colonel Rager left Friday morning to visit his wife and son, who it is reported, are both doing very well.

Colonel Rager was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1939 and entered the Fourth Infantry on June 12 of the same year. Colonel Rager's first command of a company in the Fourth Infantry was in 1940 as commander of Company L. He served in Fairbanks when that company was detailed to Fairbanks to garrison Ladd Field. While serving in Alaska Colonel Rager spent a lengthy period as one of the instructors of Intelligence School at Fort Richardson.

MAJOR WAGNER

Major Wagner entered active service as a second lieutenant in October 3, 1941, and was assigned to Company G, Fourth Infantry. He took command of Company H in December 31, 1943, as that company was garrisoning Nome, Alaska, with the Second Battalion. He served as company commander of Company H until his transfer into the headquarters of the Second Battalion in the capacity of executive. After six weeks he was transferred into the First Battalion as executive officer.

Major Hager entered active service on August 25, 1940. At Fort Ray, Sitka, Alaska, with a unit of the regiment Major Hager served through the period from May 5, 1941, to October 25, 1941, acting in the capacity of adjutant of the post of Fort Ray. As his first command of a company in the 4th Infantry, Major Hager took over Company L, and later commanded Headquarters Company. He was assigned as Intelligence Officer in June, 1944.

MAJOR HAGEE

Major Hager attended the advanced course of the Infantry Officers' School from May 12, 1943, to March, 1944. His hope is in Lincoln, Neb., and prior to entering the service he attended the University of Nebraska.

Major Radebach entered military service from Pennsylvania in February, 1941. His first command was of Company D one month before the company fought the Japanese on Attu Island. He acted as Company Commander until he became executive officer of the 1st Battalion February 11, 1944. Major Radeback was acting commander of the 1st Battalion from June 21, 1944, until July 1, when he was appointed executive officer. He acted as commander of the 2nd Battalion for a short period.

Major Radebach graduated from Pennsylvania State with a B. S. degree in forestry.

In addition to the Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon, he wears the Combat Infantryman Badge for action in the Battle of Attu.

Cpl. De Laney Will Publish Popular Song-Writing Book

Coming off the presses in the early part of next year will be a small book written by Cpl. J. Lawrence De Laney, Headquarters Company, First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School. The book, a treatise on popular song writing, will be published by the Dixon Publishing House, California.

Cpl. De Laney has written a lot of music which interested Al White, Jr., USO Camp Shows, Inc., and White has placed many of the tunes in USO shows.

With the publishing of "A Short Course in Popular Song Writing," Cpl. De Laney will have two published books to his credit, the other being a discussion of "So You Want To Be An Artist?", published in 1939.

Using a mimeographed copy of the treatise on popular song writing, Cpl. De Laney is teaching several students on the post and in Columbus the intricacies of popular music.

Heir Raid

28 Oct.-2 Nov. '44

1st Lt. and Mrs. James F. Millanor, Co G, 413 Inf, 104 Div, New York, twins boy and girl, 30 Oct.

Sgt. and Mrs. Harry R. Sharpe, Co F, Tng Cp, 63rd Bn, APO 711 c-o P. M., San Francisco, Calif., boy, 30 Oct.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Richard E. Rothmeyer, Co I, 4th Inf. Regt., girl, 30 Oct.

Pvt. and Mrs. William Philpot, Regt Headquarters, 4th Inf., boy, 31 Oct.

M-Sgt. Robert Schroedner, Serv Co, 3rd Inf Regt., girl, 31 Oct.

1st Lt. and Mrs. John H. Weber, 71st Rec Tps, 71st Inf Div., girl, 31 Oct.

WO and Mrs. Jack E. Ritenour, Sq Co, 3rd Inf Regt., boy, 31 Oct.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Michael P. Hogan, Hq and Serv Co, 9rcht Sch., girl, 31 Oct.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jack C. Rhodes, Med Det, Sta Compl, ASF Rep Hosp., girl, 1 Nov.

T-4 and Mrs. Lyle G. Hunt, Acad Regt, TIS, girl, 4 Nov.

1st Sgt. and Mrs. Percy Hopkins, 6th Co, 3rd STR, girl, 4 Nov.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison, 5th Inf., boy, 4 Nov.

Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Owens, Cannon Co, 259th Inf., Camp Shelby, Miss., girl, 5 Nov.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Francis W. Deignan, Co C, 1st PTR, boy, 1 Nov.

Maj. and Mrs. Homer W. Switzer, Regt Hq, 1st STR, boy, 1 Nov.

2d Lt. and Mrs. William D. Kaigh, I & R Off, 5th Inf, 71st Inf Div., boy, 1 Nov.

Sgt. and Mrs. Guy E. Mead, 104th Sta Hosp., APO 502, c-o PM, San Francisco, Calif., boy, 1 Nov.

Sgt. and Mrs. Louis S. Whitton, Post Signal Corps, girl, 3 Nov.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Norman F. LeFevre, 11th Co, 2nd STR., boy, 3 Nov.

In Fort Worth the other day a wife sued her soldier husband for divorce because of flat feet. His feet were in the wrong flat!

'Known But To God'

Again this Armistice Day the Army of the United States and World War Veterans' Associations will pay homage at the shrine of America's Unknown Soldier of the A. E. F. Our nameless Warrior rests in a beautiful marble tomb in Arlington Cemetery, across the Potomac from Washington, and on that tomb is inscribed:

HERE RESTS IN HONORED GLORY AN AMERICAN SOLDIER KNOWN BUT TO GOD

Truly is "he" known but to God. Every possible precaution has been taken to insure the Unknown Soldier's perpetual anonymity. No one will ever know who he is, where he came from, the organization with which he served "over there" when struck down, or anything about his background, history or racial strain.

All America knows of and honors its Unknown Soldier who represents the many hundreds of unidentifiable dead among the more than 50,000 American soldiers who made the supreme sacrifice in battle action during the First World War. But few Americans know just how, when and where this One Unknown was chosen, and under what impressive and dramatic circumstances the final selection was made.

In France are six military cemeteries of the A. E. F. Another such "God's Acre" of our overseas fighting forces is in Belgium, and another in England. The six A. E. F. military cemeteries in France are known as Aisne-Marne, near Chateau Thierry; Meuse-Argonne, near Fere-en-tardenois; Somme near Bony; St. Mihiel, near Thiaucourt, and Suresnes, on the outskirts of Paris. The cemetery in Belgium, known as the Flanders Field Cemetery, is near Waerghem, and the hallowed spot in England is located outside of London and is known as Brookwood Cemetery.

Most of the little white crosses in our overseas military cemeteries bear an identifying legend showing the name, rank, and organization of him who sleeps beneath the sod of that country which he died to help defend. But on many of those tiny white crosses there is nothing but a pitiful little number, and the same legend, "Here Rests in Honored Glory an American Soldier Known But to God," which appears on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery, Virginia.

Late in October, 1921, one body of such an unknown soldier was disinterred from each of four of these overseas cemeteries—Aisne-Marne, Meuse-Argonne, Somme, and St. Mihiel. Tenderly, these four bodies were convoyed by a special military guard of honor to the quiet town of Chalons-sur-Marne, where, at the Hotel de Ville (City Hall) four catafalques had been made ready and a major of the Quartermaster Corps, U. S. Army, received the caskets containing the bodies.

As each officer in charge of a body turned it over to this major he also handed in the form pertaining to its burial. Another officer, in the presence of the major, then solemnly destroyed this form containing all the bare fragments of information about the dead man: Where, when and how he was found dead on the field of battle, what efforts had been made to identify him, etc., and in what A. E. F. cemetery he had been buried. At the same time the duplicate records pertaining to each of these unknown soldiers, known only by assigned numbers, were destroyed in Paris and in Washington. Thus even the bare record was in each instance forever destroyed. Once the four caskets were placed upon the catafalques in the Chalons-sur-Marne City Hall on the morning of October 24, 1921, it was impossible for any one even to tell from which of the four A. E. F. cemeteries any one body and casket had originally come.

Later on the morning of October 24th the Quartermaster officer with a specially selected, detail of French and American soldiers — the latter from United States Army units then stationed in and about Coblenz, Germany, with the American forces in Germany — rearranged the caskets, placing them about the room in such a fashion as they saw fit and thus further insuring that none could be identified by its previous location. The detail then left, and joined the military guard of honor which, with a French army band, was drawn up in a hollow square outside the City Hall.

There was then, no possible way of telling one unknown soldier from another. Each of the four caskets rested on a like catafalque draped with an American flag. Palms and potted trees, and the intertwined colors of France and the United States were the simple, impressive decorations in the chamber of the City Hall.

* * *

The military guard of honor outside came to "present arms." One American soldier entered the chamber alone. He was Sergeant Edward F. Younger, of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 50th Infantry, a man who hailed from Chicago, Illinois, had fought in the American Expeditionary Forces as private, corporal, and sergeant, and who had been twice wounded in action at the front.

* * *

In his hand, as he entered the chamber to make his selection of the One Unknown, Sergeant Younger carried a spray of French roses, the gift of M. Brasseur Bruffey, a former member of the City Council of Chalons-sur-Marne, who had himself lost two sons in battle.

While the French military band outside played a hymn, Sergeant Younger paced slowly about the four caskets in the chamber. Several times he walked about the four caskets in the chamber before, finally, he halted before one of the caskets. Gently placing the spray of French roses upon this casket he had chosen, Sergeant Younger then stepped back and came smartly to salute.

Our Unknown Soldier selected, for time and all eternity to be "KNOWN BUT TO GOD."

HENRY O. BASS,
2nd Lt. Infantry,
23rd Co. 1st S.T.R.

Wac Declares Her Army Work 'Most Important'

"It seems to me that I've done more that's important since I've joined the Women's Army Corps than I did in my whole life before the war," says Cpl. Viola Elfgen, former Chicago business woman now a member of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School.

"We can actually see the progress of our work and its importance to the Army," explains Elfgen, who is assigned to personnel section of headquarters, Third Student Training Regiment. 'When each new class of officer candidates arrives we check their records, and while they're in training we gather all the new data to be forwarded to their next station. When a set of records is finally completed and sent out, it means another group of officers has been graduated, ready for duty in the field. It's very exciting and very gratifying."

And it's a completely new experience for Viola, which is exactly what she wanted when she enlisted.

"Many women look forward to doing in the Army the same type of work they did in civilian life. But when I enlisted I hoped I'd be assigned to something different. I enjoyed owning and managing my own business in Chicago, but I also enjoy an occasional change of scenery and job. Then, I have no brothers or sisters to represent my family in the armed forces, so everything pointed to just one conclusion. When I passed the physical examination, I sold my business and gave up my career for the duration."

Elfgen began "seeing the country" by taking her basic training at Des Moines, Ia., and she studied "an entirely new type of work" at the Army Administration School in Alpine, Tex. She came to Fort Benning last January.

OC Studies Text He Helped Write

OCS has its "Iron Major," but only the 22nd Co. 2d STR., The Infantry School, can claim an "Iron OC." OC Gene Ellis is the candidate and proof has been supplied by demonstration.

When the company was assembled last week for bayonet instruction, it was OC Ellis who rushed forward at the command "Demonstrator—Post." His thrusts and grunts were of a caliber equal to any of the committee's regular demonstrators. In fact it has not been long since he was a regular member of the Bayonet Committee.

Several years ago, when OC classes had low two digit numbers, OC Ellis, training with the 29th Infantry, was selected to work with the BAR—Bayonet-Grenade Committee. To become proficient in demonstrating various phases of this work before officer candidates was and is not a matter of a few weeks' practice. Not until he had been working with the committee for a year was Ellis permitted to exhibit a butt stroke or slash in front of the stands.

Nor was his work limited to putting on a show several times a week, reports OC Ellis. When Major Bronkhorst of "Iron" fame was revising the manual last year, Ellis was hard at work assisting him in the revision. It's a rare candidate who can claim to have had a hand in producing a manual instead of reading it.

Last fall, OC Ellis went to the Rainbow Division in order to give first-hand instruction in the bayonet training. From there he returned to Benning in his present capacity.

The fact that he has not lost his old touch on the BAR as well was demonstrated when the 22nd Co. got out on the range with this weapon. His 160 record fire was equaled by only two others for top honors.

Cpl.: "Say, Mac, I wonder if I could borrow that nectie of yours?"

Pvt.: "What's the matter—couldn't you find it?"

IT'S SMITTY'S

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT
THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS
CHICKEN DINNERS
"OYSTERS ARE IN SEASON"

OUR SPECIAL
REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

WE ARE OPEN ALL NIGHT
WE WELCOME ARMY PERSONNEL
NEAR WAVERLY HOTEL

SMITTY'S

13TH STREET **COLUMBUS, GA.**

Britain Honors 1st STR Soldier

Pvt. Don C. Gifford, student in 22nd Company, First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, was recently awarded the Africa Star with Eighth Army Clasp by the British Government. The award was made for service in North Africa from October, 1942, to May, 1943. However, as the award came without being made up, the material had to be sent to New York to be finished and set.

Private Gifford was with the American Field Service in Africa, with the British Eighth Army. He helped bring out the wounded during the Tunisian campaign, and spent some time in Italy with the Canadian First Division.

Many things happened while Private Gifford was with the British Eighth Army, such as the British flanking of the Mareth Line, but of the small individual happenings he remembers vividly a time when the fighting was along a stabilized line and the Germans signalled the British to stop firing. It turned out that two German soldiers had been wounded and were lying in a British mine field. The German officer requested that the men be removed from the mine field. The British sent aid men into the field and removed the wounded Germans, then the battle continued.

Another time a German soldier from the Hermann Goering troops was captured. He was badly wounded and needed a transfusion. His only hope of life lay in having a transfusion, quickly. The German refused, saying he did not want any English, Jew blood in him. He failed to recover.

Private Gifford was a professor of Literature at Harvard before joining the American Field Service to serve overseas. He served with them until April, 1944, when he was inducted into the American Army.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Gifford, reside at 729 De Camp Avenue, Schenectady, New York.

Captain Thames Gets Majority

Norvell E. Thames, of Headquarters, Special Troops, at The Parachute School, has recently been promoted to the rank of major. Major Thomas has achieved this rank in but the space of two years of active Federal Service.

A 1942 graduate of the Second Student Training Regiment at Fort Benning's Infantry School, Major Thames has been with the Parachute School since that year, when he was assigned to the First Parachute Training Regiment. He served as platoon leader, company commander and battalion executive officer during his rise from second lieutenant to captain. In June of this year, he became a qualified jumper.

Major Thames is a graduate of Louisiana State, where he received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture in 1937.

Lt. George Daley Gets Captaincy

Promotion of 1st Lt. George Daley to the rank of Captain was announced this week by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

Captain Daley, commanding officer of Headquarters Detachment, 435 SCU, Prisoner of War Camp, is a former state's attorney for Windham County, Vermont.

A resident of Brattleboro, Vt., Captain Daley served two years as state's attorney before being called to active service in February, 1942.

Joining a barrage balloon outfit, Captain Daley spent 18 months with units in Tennessee and California. He was transferred to the Corps of Military Police at Fort Custer in September, 1943, and given command of the 578th MP Escort Guard Company thru basic training.

The 578th Company arrived at Ft. Benning PW Camp in January last, and was consolidated with headquarters detachment in April. Captain Daley assumed command of the detachment on Sept. 1, succeeding Capt. Merwin J. Camp, operations officer of the PW camp.

Army Uses Typewriters Until All Their 'Write's' Gone

The Army doesn't sell used typewriters, it "cannibalizes" 'em.

That's the word coming from the salvage and redistribution branch, Fourth Service Command, with the explanation that the Army uses its typewriters as long as there's any "write" left in them.

At posts and in camps in the seven southeastern states typewriter repair shops are operated where minor repairs are made. This keeps them going on and on, but eventually they have a major breakdown.

That's where the Fourth Service Command Fifth Echelon Typewriter Repair Shop comes in. It's located on West Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga., under the command of Captain R. C. Sundy and employs a crew of expert mechanics.

Broken-down typewriters, or other office machines, are shipped to this shop from posts over the entire command when they are beyond repair by the facilities of the post shops. Here they get a complete overhaul and rebuilt job before being put back into service.

Now, about this "cannabalizing" business. The term means that when the machines have seen so much service that they are unrepairable as individual typewriters, they are dismantled piece by piece. Some of the parts will be so badly worn they are worthless. They become scrap metal, while the parts that have any service left in them are used to repair other machines of that particular make. That goes for every part of the typewriter, including the frame because no frame is thrown into scrap metal as long as a typewriter can be built inside it.

And that's why the Army isn't selling any used typewriters.

Returned Vet Praises Medicos

Howard Lynch of New York City and lately of the Italian battle grounds, returned to the States last August, and after a 20-day furlough, was assigned to F Company of the 4th Infantry, School Troops Brigade. Little to say about himself, he has a great deal to say in the way of praise for the invincible Medics.

Especially one. His name was Jerry Allen, a short, wiry red head who was wounded once. "I never saw that fellow hesitate," said Lynch. "He was always right there."

Howard's company took a terrific pasting of artillery from Jerry. One man was badly hit. He lay out in no-man's land—between the two forces. Artillery was still falling, shrapnel sang. Red Allen didn't hesitate. Running low he headed for the wounded man. German machine guns opened up. The white flag he held in his hand did no good. He hit the ground and crawled the rest of the way. Quickly he pulled the man up on his back. The Germans continued to throw lead. Slowly he headed for his own lines, and at last he made it. He had saved another GI.

"I don't think he ever got any kind of citation for that," said Howard Lynch. "He sure deserves one. All those Medics deserve some kind of recognition for their bravery."

Confucius say "Wedding ring like tourniquet, both stop circulation."

Flowers

The Perfect Expression.

J. E. PASSMORE

1205 1st Ave. (Next to Western Union) Dial 6460

1622-24 - 13th Ave. DIAL: 7881-5831

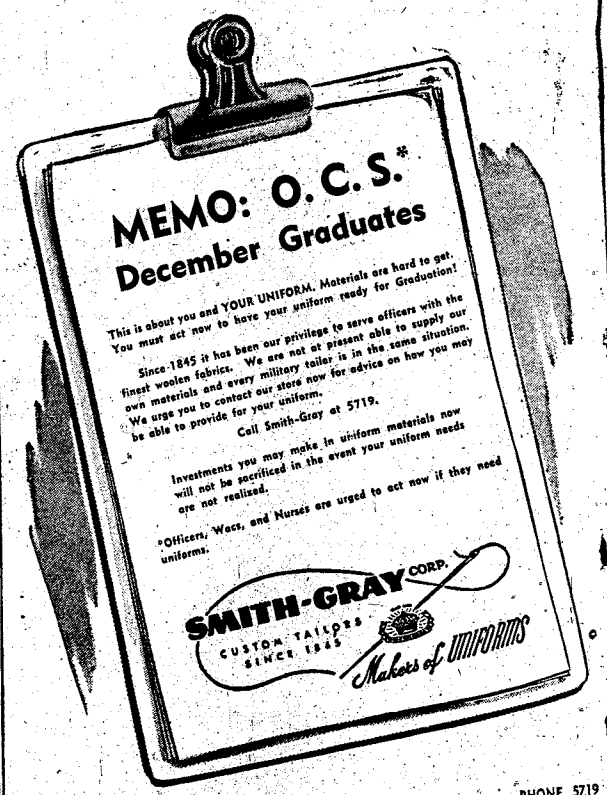
900 Broadway (Howard Bus Terminal) Dial 3-3636

For a Merry

Christmas

Use Bentley's Lay-Away For Toys and Gifts for Those Tiny Tots and Growing Youngsters.

Bentley's



15 W. 11th STREET PHONE 5719

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 10 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1944 | For America's Most Complete Post | 10 PAGES TODAY

MIAMI NAVAL ELEVEN INVADES STADIUM SUNDAY

LCI Dedication Plans Released

With full military and naval honors, the Landing Craft (Infantry) 881, purchased and equipped for sea action against the enemy by War Bond purchases of military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning during the Fifth War Loan Drive, will be officially dedicated on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

Sgt. Otis S. May, of the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School, will present a bronze plaque to the commanding officer of the LCI at the dedicatory ceremonies at the Little Creek training center of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet, Amphibious Training Command at Norfolk Naval Base in the ceremonies at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Rear Admiral Francis W. Rockwell, commander of the Amphibious Training Command of the Atlantic Fleet, will represent the Navy at the novel ceremonies.

The party from Fort Benning will fly to Norfolk Monday in a plane provided by the U. S. Army Air Forces through the cooperation of Lawson Field Headquarters.

Fort Benning's "Gift" to the Navy is the new-type LCI, photos of which have just been released for publication by the Navy Department's Bureau of Ships. The new LCIs have front doors similar to those on the LSTs which provided better protection for infantrymen as they advance onto enemy beaches.

TRIAL RUNS

Fort Benning's LCI has been on trial runs in the Atlantic this past week under the command of Ensign E. L. Field. The ship will dock at the Little Creek base near Norfolk this weekend to be readied for Tuesday's ceremonies.

At the ceremonies, the ship's company will be brought to attention on the deck of the vessel and a complement of naval personnel will be in attendance. A Navy band and color guard will also take part in the exercises.

Admiral Rockwell is a Fuddy.

See LCI, Page 8

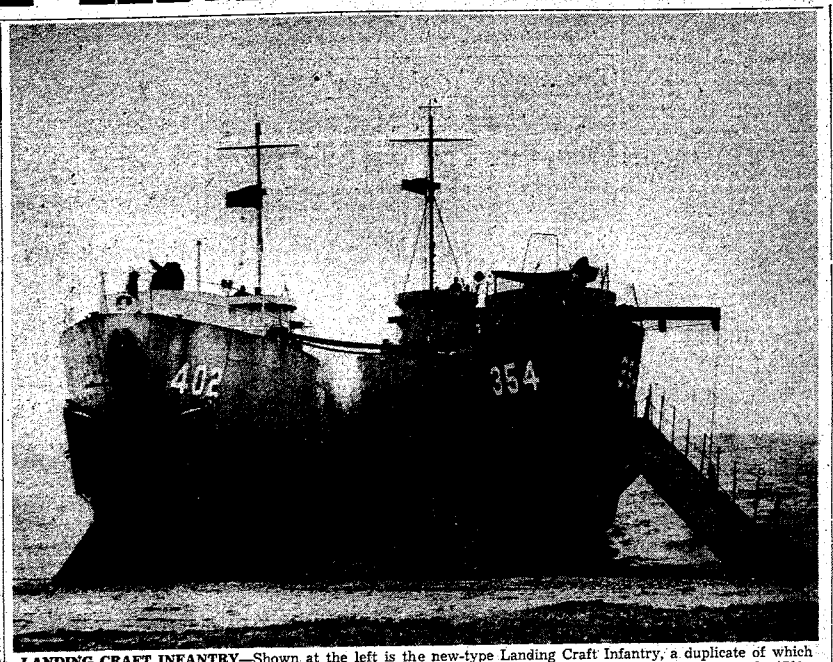
War Fund Final Total Reaches $52,104.53

The final grand total for the National War Fund drive at Fort Benning is $52,104.53, Major George Fink, coordinator of the campaign, announced at Fort Benning Tuesday. As Fort Benning is located in both Muscogee County, Ga., and in Russell County, Ala., the $3,502.68 collected from troops in the Alabama area will be turned over to the Russell County War Fund chairman, while the balance will go to Muscogee County.

The final break-down of cash donated by the various installations follows: Infantry School, $20,656.01 (unofficial goal set by TIS was $20,000); Parachute School, $9,811.02; 71st Division, $6,354.83; Lawson Field, $754.94; Army Service Forces, $10,683.80; and 2d Army Troops, $3,843.93.

The final tabulation of 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, revealed that the per capita contribution from all Special Troops units on the post averaged better than one dollar per man. Both Major Fink and Major Neil R. Maxey, adjutant of Second Army Troops here, are of the opinion that this record sets a new high for any organization. Approximately 70 per cent of the enlisted men and 90 per cent of the officer personnel of

See WAR FUND, Page 8



LANDING CRAFT INFANTRY—Shown at the left is the new-type Landing Craft Infantry, a duplicate of which was purchased by Fort Benning personnel through Fifth War Loan cash purchases at a cost of approximately $700,000. The ship will be dedicated at the Norfolk Navy Yards next Tuesday with Fort Benning personnel present for the ceremonies. The Navy Department has just released for publication pictures of the new-type LCI which was used with success in the invasion of Leyte. An old-type ship is shown at the right. Note that the newer boat provides the men with greater protection from enemy fire during landing action. (Official U. S. Navy Photo.)

PRO Schedules 3 New Radio Shows

As the radio program "Listen It's Fort Benning", played its swan-song Monday evening, plans for new programs for the coming winter were announced by Capt. Richard E. Tukey, post public relations officer.

Three new programs will be presented, one of them already having been started, he announced. The new program is Staff Sergeant Carl Neu's sports program which now is heard from 6:20 to 6:30, E.W.T., over Radio Station WDAK every Friday.

Beginning December 16, two new musical programs will be heard on Saturdays. One will be a revival of "Listen, It's Fort Benning," which will go out over the ether waves of WRBL in Columbus. It will be presented from the Main Theater every Saturday from 2 to 2:30 p.m., E.W.T., just in advance of the regular Saturday movie matinee.

SERVICE CLUB SHOW

The second will be a "Service Club of the Air" program from 6 to 6:30 p.m., E. W.T., over Radio Station WDAK, and will originate from Service Club No. 1. This will be the first big musical program to go out from the Main Post over WDAK.

While the Reception Center Chorus is on the road on its gigantic bond tour, the regular Thursday night show, "Songs of the Soul," is being replaced by music by the Reception Center dance orchestra, led by Technical Sergeant Alton A. Davenport. This show is presented from Service Club No. 1 from 8:30 to 8:55 p.m., E.W.T.

The Monday night radio show "Listen It's Fort Benning" has been presented for more than two years and a half, by the Post Public Relations Office. It has been a musical variety show, presenting in rotation all of the bands and many of the other musical organizations at Fort Benning. The present series is being discontinued since Columbia Broadcasting System has demanded the time from WRBL.

MORE DRAMA

The new series of "Listen It's Fort Benning" shows will continue to be musical in character, but with more dramatic material being utilized. Voices, scripts and other talent will be drawn from the new Little Theater group now in process of formation at the post. All actors, radio technicians, script writers, radio announcers or actors on the post are being invited to join this group, which meets every Thursday night in the Post Special Service Offices, south tower of Doughboy Stadium.

The "Service Club of the Air" program also will utilize bands, and other musical organizations will be rotated from week to week. On this program, it is planned to

See PRO, Page 8

Pvt. Droop Misses War—

PVT. DROOP is over in the hospital.

When he gets out, he won't be Pvt. Droop any more.

He'll be Mr. Droop—the army can't use a man put out of action by some accident resulting from gross carelessness.

Did he fall on the field of battle on some far-off front?

Was he trying to save a buddy under taking machine-gun fire?

No. Pvt. Droop is here de combat because he neglected to observe a few common-sense rules of safety.

He has missed the war—the war he wanted to fight. He has deserted, not from lack of patriotism, but from thoughtlessness.

And he is just one of many droops and 8-balls in this man's army.

They are the guys who take unnecessary chances with their lives.

Hundreds of them have already enlisted the war. Hundreds more—yes thousands—will miss it unless they wise up fast.

How do you rate on personal safety, soldier? Try yourself out on the following simple, off-duty safety question, and see.

ARE YOU HABITUALLY GUILTY OF A LOT OF DANGEROUS ACTS?

What are they? Well, one—arm driving of an automobile is an example; so is walking around on streets after drinking quite a bit. Running for a bus without watching for cars has resulted in the death of too many soldiers. Soldiers have burned to death in forest fires caused by their own carelessness with matches, cigarettes, and campfires. They have been decapitated by sticking their heads out of railroad car windows, and have lost arms that way, too. They have caused huge forest and crop fires by pitching lighted matches and cigarettes from train windows. Other soldiers have died in these fires. A soldier's got to use his head all the time to keep himself and his buddies safe.

MRS. DIEHL

Mrs. Diehl Opens Wife Orientation

The Orientation program for Army wives and families of service men was officially launched Wednesday night at the Ninth Street U. S. O. in Columbus. Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl, widow of the former president of Columbia Steel Company and vice president of U. S. Steel, was the principal speaker of the occasion, having come to Columbus and Fort Benning for the purpose.

Mrs. Diehl was introduced by Mrs. Carter Collins, author of several books including "When Your Son Goes to War." Lt. Alfred O'Neil of Post Headquarters, Fort Benning, answered questions concerning things that both men and their wives should know in regard to educational and financial advantages for those in service. A booklet of an educational nature for dependents of military personel was given to those present.

Mrs. Diehl has lent her support to the Orientation program because her activities with national women's groups has given her a deep interest in matters concerning the welfare of Army and Navy wives. She is a member of the National Advisory Council of the Woman's Interest Section of the Public Relations Office, Washington, D. C.; a member of the Motion Picture Censorship board, a director of the National Federation of Women's Clubs and other organizations.

Prior to her departure Thursday night, Mrs. Diehl will be the guest speaker at the weekly luncheon for Army wives at the Third Avenue U. S. O in Columbus. All Army wives have been invited to attend and may make reservations by phoning 8451.

Post Chapels All Slate Thanksgiving Services

Thanksgiving worship services will be held on Thursday, November 23, or on next Sunday in all the Chapels at Fort Benning, Major Paul K. Buckles, post chaplain, announces.

Because classes will be held as usual, it will be impossible for many units to conduct services on Thanksgiving Day; but in every such instance the chaplain of the unit will provide appropriate worship for Sunday, Nov. 19, in keeping with the season. These services will be held at the customary hour of worship.

At the Main Chapel two Thanksgiving services are being arranged, one one Sunday, 19 November at 10:30 o'clock, General Wm. H. Hobson, Commanding General of the Post, will bring a Thanksgiving greeting and the sermon will be delivered by Chaplain Buckles.

Music will be under the direction of Mrs. J. O. Methvin with Mrs. L. H. Averitt at the organ. The anthem will be Maunder's "O Come Let Us Sing." A solo, also by Maunder, "O Thou Whose Constant Mercies," will be sung by Pvt. Thomas Donahue

On Thanksgiving Day, November 23, a special worship service of praise will be held at the Main Chapel at 11 o'clock. The sermon will be delivered by Chaplain John A Troxler of the 3rd Infantry Regiment, with Chaplain Buckles presiding. Special music will be furnished by the Junior Choir.

Other services on Thanksgiving

See CHAPELS, Page 8

TPS Activates New Battalion

Dust is flying in the Second Parachute Regiment's Alabama trainin garea these days, and it will continue to fly come sun or rain, for the tempo of training and work of K P.'s to jumpmasters reaches a higher pitch each week.

On November 12, another battalion; the Fourth, was activated, bringing the total number of battalions now engaged in training operations to six. The new battalion, with companies "X," "Y" and "Z," and Headquarters Detachment will be commanded by Major E. U. McRae, whose last post was executive officer of the 515th Parachute Infantry, Camp Mackall, N. C. Captain Eugene

See TPS, Page 8

5,000 Attend Pontifical Mass

Nearly 5,000 troops crowded into the stands and overflowed on the field at Gowdy Field, Fort Benning, to attend the Military Pontifical Mass celebrated Sunday by Bishop Gerald O'Hara, of the Savannah-Atlanta diocese, Catholic Military Vicar for Georgia.

Troops from the 3d Infantry Regiment served as a guard of honor to the Bishop who reviewed the Catholic soldiers as they walked in procession from the 3d Infantry Parade grounds to the field. The 221st Army Ground Forces band lead the cortege with Bishop O'Hara and his guard of honor.

The Mass was sung at the close of the third annual Catholic Mission to be conducted at Fort Benning. Eight missionary fathers from Notre Dame University came to the post to conduct the mission, which was termed by Chaplain Wiliam Hunt as another outstanding success.

The master of ceremonies for the Mass was Chaplain Edmund Donovan, deacon was Chaplain

See 5,000, Page 8

SOMEBODY'S GOT TO DO THE DIRTY WORK, even to the extent of playing Nazis so don't become alarmed that the Wehrmacht has invaded Fort Benning. This motley crew is only a demonstration outfit from the Fourth Infantry for whom playing the enemy is all in a day's work. (168th Signal Photo—Courtesy The Guidon.)

Cockades Seek 2nd Tar Win

BY CPL. JOHN T. CRONIN

The 3d Infantry Cockades, of The Infantry School, soundly beaten in their last start, will attempt to bound back into the win column Sunday when they meet the often beaten Miami Naval Tars at Doughboy Stadium. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m.

In an earlier game between the teams at Miami, the Cockades won as they pleased, scoring 41 points while holding the Tars to 7.

Opposing teams have scored more than 225 points against the Tars, but they have managed to push across at least one tally against some of the best opposition in the Southeast.

SABAN TO PLAY

Billy Hillenbrand and Lou Saban ran and passed the Tars dizzy in the first game between the teams and are expected to do the same this week end. Saban, by the way, will be back in the lineup for the first time in two weeks.

Coach Charles Ziogas, of the Cockades, has been busy this week revamping his offense and defense, both of which failed to come up to his expectations in last Sunday's game which the Army eleven lost to Jacksonville Navy by a 35-13 count.

FAST FULLBACK

Mario Yagiello, a fast fullback from Franklin and Marshall College, is the outstanding back on the visiting team. He weighs more than 200 pounds and boasts plenty of drive.

Another back, who gave the Cockades a little trouble at Miami, is Al Vaccaro, a former Tampa, Fla., high school star who is an expert passer.

Along with losing earlier in the season to the Cockades, the Tars have lost to Daniel Field, Jack-

See COCKADES, Page 8

21-Pt. Program In New Army Wife Course

Twenty-one things every wife should know (including the making of a will, how to get allotments, insurance and back pay) will be taught at the regular scheduled classes of the Orientation program for Army wives by Mrs. Carter Collins. The classes are free and open to the public.

The first class will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Main Post Theater and the second at the Ninth Street U. S. O., Columbus at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The 21 points to be covered include the following:

1. Copies of the last travel orders.
2. Arrangement for allotments.
3. Power of Attorney.
4. Making the Will
5. Address of attending witnesses and directors for probate.
6. Two certified copies of Marriage Record.
7. Two certified copies of birth certificate of wife and each child under 18.
8. Name and address of bank in which account stands.
9. Letter regarding pay.
10. Arrears in pay.
11. National Service or U. S. Government Insurance policy with number and instruction.
12. Serial number.
13. Legal residence on file with War Department.
14. Commercial Life insurance policy.
   A. Face value
   B. Name of company.
   C. Policy number.
   D. Form of policy.
   E. Name of beneficiary.
   F. Premium how paid.
15. Income tax, copy of last return rendered.
16. Household goods, Inventory and place of storage. How storage is paid.
17. Instruction regarding shipment of household goods.
18. List of Personal property:
   A. Title to automobile.
   B. Record of securities.
   C. Safe deposit vault and address of bank.
19. Instruction in regard to transportation home.
20. If there is a second marriage of either spouse, certified copies of divorce papers or death records.
21. List of agencies to call upon in time of need and what each does including legal aid. This includes legal aid in state of legal residence.

Bayonet Resumes Big Football Guessing Contest

Better late than never THE BAYONET opines. So belated but here nevertheless is this paper's big football score guessing contest which you GIs will find elsewhere in today's paper. So get out your well-sharpened pencils, pick the winners, and send in your selections for the prizes which are being offered to some lucky soldiers. Good luck!

German Police Dog Has Made Two Jumps By Chute

Acting Corporal "Mike", pride of the jump masters of the Second Academic Company, Second Parachute Training Regiment, was a half-starved, friendless German police dog not so long ago when found in the Alabama area by cadremen.

The mascot, now well fed and with more friends than he can follow around at one time, jumps with the "P" stage cadremen and likes it; and he comes down to feather landings with a smile, almost a laugh, the jumpmasters say.

They rigged him with a special chute, and thus far he has made two jumps. When he made his last jump, he came down with M-Sgt. James G. Graham, who made his 50th jump, and T-Sgt. Douglas W. Moreland, who made his 65th jump.

MAJORETTES TO PARADE

The famous 50-piece marching band of Central High school in Phenix City, replete with its corps of pretty drum majorettes, will provide the half-time entertainment at Sunday's big grid clash in Doughboy Stadium between the 3rd Infantry and Miami Naval.

The gaily-clad youngsters have been invited by post athletic officials to represent the visiting navy team, while the 221st AGF Band, as usual, will represent the Cockades. The Central Band has also been alloted the intermission time and has promised the soldier audience a big thrill with the 14 pretty baton-twirling majorettes leading the procession.

TIS Bond Show Has Premiere In Local Stadium

The Infantry School's "Here Your Infantry" War Bond show, which takes the road this week to tour 18 states, in connection with the 6th War Loan Drive had its premiere Tuesday night at Doughboy Stadium. The show opened with a display of weapons and was highlighted by a demonstration featuring an assault on a Japanese pillbox.

Combat infantrymen from the 3d and 4th Infantry Regiments, the two oldest Regiments in the U. S. Army, comprise the units.

The script was written by Capt. Thomas W. Phipps, who wrote the movie script "A Yank at Eton," and is being produced under the direction of Capt. William Cowan, former Broadway producer.

States to be covered on the tour are: Washington, West Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, New York, Alabama, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, Arizon, Oregon, California, Virginia, Tennessee, Florida, Louisiana and New Mexico.

Three soldiers walking along sidewalk meet two pretty gals going in the opposite direction . . . One G. I. is next seen walking alone, muttering: "Heck! That's what I get for not being able to do an 'about face' quicker!"

• • •

Huge sergeant carries small chair into building, while a jockey-sized private groans under a large table. . . .

• • •

G. I. truck drivers make race track of parking lot at 20 miles per hour. Slower driving would help keep down the cloud of fine gray dust. Gee, those cars parked there take a beating! —M. T. G.

Inventor of GI Soap Officer Candidate

Have you ever wanted to GI the man who invented GI soap? At last you have your chance, for he is a candidate in the 24th Company, 2nd Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

The Army called on a soap company to produce a soap for all-round uses. In true decentralization style the company turned the problem over to the assistant to the chief chemist, Clifford T. Stigger, who had charge of plant research formulation and various other details. Immediately he and his staff went to work. Four months later, after trying out 16 different formulas, he found the needle in the haystack. In order to be acceptable, the soap had to meet Quartermaster requirements, be easily produced, and have a low cost. To date over five million pounds of soap have been produced as a result of Candidate Stigger's efforts.

Barely two months after the soap went into production, (You guessed it) Private Stigger was scrubbing floors in basic training with the same soap he had inverted. Not only did he scrub floors with it, but he washed dishes, clothes and web equipment, cleaned his rifle, and even had to use it on shining porcelain. It can truly be said that Stigger's chickens came home to roost.

The happy ending of the story will be written, Candidate Stigger hopes, after the graduation of his class. He left Louisville, Ky., for basic training at Camp Joseph T. Robinson and went directly to Officer Candidate School from there. When this is all over, Stigger is "Heading for my missus and the state of Kentucky." His job of plant research is promised him, so Candidate Stigger hopes to return and make up for his mistakes of helping make GI soap.

Esquire Explains Post-War Farms For Ex-Servicemen

Hugh Wooten and Gus Larson, experts of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economic, tell G. I.'s how to beat the sword into plowshares in their article, FARMS FOR THE YANKS, in the December issue of ESQUIRE. Any G. I. who wants a farm—or a small home or business for that matter—has a stake in the G. I. Bill. And for the boys who want to farm, the stake looks about like this:

A fellow with some experience on the kind of farm he wants and who is physically fit will be able to borrow money to buy a farm and have Uncle Sam's backing for 50 per cent of the $2,000 loan. This loan will provide about enough cash for a down payment on a farm. Reading of the G. I. Law indicates that he probably won't get the loan without some experience and a few other qualifications. If he wants to get a loan to buy a part-time farm, the farm will have to do more than just raise enough food for his family. Uncle Sam ran off some red tape of the variety to keep the ex-serviceman from wasting his loan on duds.

If a veteran isn't ready to farm but wants to learn the angles, he may be able to go to agricultural school, points out ESQUIRE. Uncle Sam will pay the first year costs of tuition, books, fees and other expenses up to $500. After that, further help depends upon making the grade. It's a good idea to hit the books and really learn farming. Agricultural college graduate farmers make more money because they learn to use the best agricultural method that science has to offer—seed varieties that double yields and animals that produce more meat on less feed.

HOW TO QUALIFY

The veteran, however, will have to take the first year of education within two years after his discharge—he can select any approved school. To qualify for a four-year education course, he must have been under 25 when he entered the service, or if over that age, had his education interrupted. But any ex-G. I. who needs it can get a one-year retraining course. The veteran without dependents who goes to school full time will get 50 dollars a month subsistence. The veteran with one or more dependents will get 75 a months subsistence. Those who attend school only part time will get tuition and expenses paid and may receive smaller subsistence allowance than full-time students.

Thousands want to be part-time farmers, continues ESQUIRE. That is, they want to hold down a job in town and do a little side-line farming in the country. They don't want more than a hog, cow and garden. Anyone willing to work the extra hours this kind of life require can do it. It may not pay—but it might be fun. Most part-time farmers don't make more than $200 to $300 a year on farming. Five hundred dollars for a down payment on a piece of land will get you started. This may be a safe way for an inexperienced fellow who want to become a full-time farmer to begin. He can expand as fast as he finds his farming operations profitable if he was wise enough to buy in a spot where more land could be obtained.

The idea that there is a lot of free public land okay for farming is shared by many, according to ESQUIRE. People still believe the government can hand out 160 acres of farm land to anybody who will farm it. Actually there is little free land left that is suitable for farming. Many good farms could undoubtedly be developed on the public domain but the costs would be heavy. Most of the public lands are no good for farming because they are rough, rocky or lack water, and much of it is in forest, swamp and range land, or is used for military installations or national parks.

About the immediate farm future in Alaska, the Department of the Interior is still pessimistic. There will be other opportunities in Alaska, perhaps, more in recreation, mining, fishing, engineering and service trades than in agriculture. More and better roads, railroads and marketing and distribution centers need to be developed and more people who are not farmers must go there to work in other services before farmers can profitably go and settle what good land there is.

One of the best ways to get a good farm will be to rent or buy from a farmer who wants to retire. Many thousands will become available in the first few years after the war. You probably will have to have some farm experience to rent one because good farmers won't risk their farms in the hands of an amateur, says ESQUIRE. If you have some cash or can borrow it, you may be able to buy. In general these farms will be of such a size as to require the full-time work of the whole family. So you need a farm big enough to suit the size of your family. These farms will range in cost from 5,000 to 25,000 dollars and more, but they are the farms on which, by hard work and good management, you'll be able to make a living.

CONTACT USAFI

Why not get acquainted with your own U. S. Armed Forces Institute, suggests ESQUIRE. The institute will offer, late this year or early in 1945, a general introductory course in farming as well as courses in Livestock Farming, Dairy Farming, Crops and Soils, Poultry Farming and Managing a Farm. Correspondence courses in farming may also be taken from agricultural colleges that have working arrangements with the Institute. For more information on opportunities to study farming in service by correspondence, write to the United States Armed Forces Institute at Madison, Wisconsin, or get in touch with your Information and Education Officer. A swell angle not to overlook is that men in service will be able to take any or all of the courses for a fee of two dollars.

Get acquainted, too, with the Department of Agriculture and the state agricultural colleges in the area where you are planning to locate, says ESQUIRE. If you know the county in which you want to farm, write to some farmer at home and to your county agricultural agent. There's a county agent for most agricultural counties in the United States and they can be very helpful. From the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., you can get such pamphlets as Shall I Be a Farmer?, About that Farm You are Going to Buy, Suggestions to Prospective Farmers in Wartime, Selecting a Farm, Major Types of Farming in the United States, and farm bulletins on practically any farm subject. They will be helpful and may save you from some of the big mistakes beginning farmers are most likely to make.

Still Waits Up

The young bride was asked what she thought of married life. "Oh, there's not much difference, I used to wait up half the night for Bill to go, and now I wait up half the night for him to come home."—The Message.

Levy-Morton Co.
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028—13TH STREET

STEVENS The House of Fine
WEDDING STATIONERY
Wedding Invitations • Announcements • Informals
Enclosure Cards • Personal Stationery • Visiting Cards
Monogrammed Note Paper • Anniversary Invitations
Samples and prices submitted upon request
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

POWC Adds Two Branches

Two additional branch camps have been acquired by the Fort Benning Prisoner of War Camp this past week when Fourth Service Command headquarters placed Fargo, Ga., and the Americus, Ga., PW installation on a permanent basis under the Benning jurisdiction.

The camp at Fargo is engaged in pulp wood cutting, while Americus PWs are employed in peanut harvesting, pulp wood and manufacturing of boxes and crates for agricultural products.

Forty-five guards were shifted from the Benning base camp over the week-end to relieve the 601st MP Battalion which had manned the temporary Americus side camp since last August.

The 601st MP Battalion entrained at Fort Benning Sunday night for Camp Shelby, Miss., their home station. They left, ironically, in car No. 601.

Col. George M. Chesheir, PW Camp commandant, visited Americus on Monday to supervise the moving of the PWs and American personnel from the temporary "tent city" to the permanent quarters of the abandoned Army Air Forces field.

Lts. Edward Walker and William Ramsden, formerly of the inactivated 312th MP Escort Guard Company, head the Americus detachment. The pair were assigned to the Reception Center for the past three months when officer strength of the base PW camp was reduced. They were recalled several days ago in order to have experienced MP officers in charge of the branch camp.

The PW installation at Fargo will continue with the same number of PWs and American personnel on a permanent camp basis.

Colored USO Plans Talent Night Next Wednesday

"If you can sing, dance, imitate, play a musical instrument, or act, register now at the USO Colored Army-Navy YMCA, 841 Fifth avenue, Columbus, or with the special service offices of your units." This is the announcement that has been made by the USO calling attention to the "Big Talent Nite" slated for Wednesday, November 22, at 8 o'clock. Both soldiers and civilians are eligible for participation, and numerous prizes, including war bonds, will be given to winners.

In connection with the sponsorship of this show, the first big attraction of its kind the USO has promoted this year, there has been organized an Army-Civilian Recreation Committee, headed up by Private Dion Muse, of Company B, Service Battalion, First Student Regiment. The committee includes representatives from various units of Fort Benning, and Columbus, Ga., and will function as a permanent body in promoting entertainment for soldiers, both on and off the Post.

The Big Talent Nite show will be given in the auditorium of the USO, and should the affair be successful the ACRC is hoping to take it to all sections of Fort Benning where there are a predominance of colored soldiers. Theodore W. Johnson, and Miss Buella Gray, program directors for the USO, are working in close touch with the committee in order to assure success of the event.

GI, Unscathed In Battle, Suffers Foot Injury Here

After three years of Army service including campaigns all over the South Pacific, dodging aerial attack in New Guinea, small arms fire in the invasion of the Torbriand Islands and artillery fire in the battle for New Britain without injury, T-4 Ernest G. Breckman, Co. L, Fourth Infantry, returned to the United States last July.

Breckman has just been released from the Reconditioning service, ASF Regional Hospital at Fort Benning, Ga., where he was sent after receiving a severe foot injury with a pick mattock while on routine company duty.

Gen. Uhl Urges War Contractors to Work Turkey Day

Major General Frederick E. Uhl, Commanding General, Fourth Service Command, today urged fulltime regular schedules for all holders of war contracts during Thanksgiving Day and the Thanksgiving week-end.

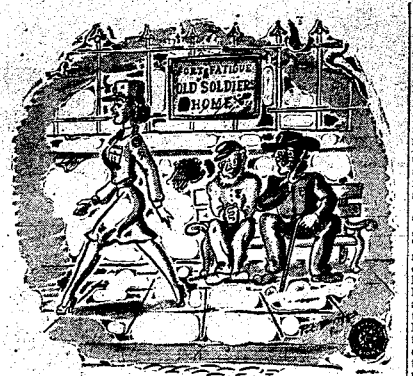
This is in line with War Department policy establishing Christmas as the only holiday in the year on which war production schedules could be interrupted.

Both military and civilian personnel of the Fourth Service Command installations will observe Thanksgiving Day by working as usual, except that the traditional Army Thanksgiving Day dinner will be served troops.

Heir Raid

6-12 NOV. '44

Tec 4 and Mrs. Gilbert Aguilar, Hq Co, 3d Stu Tng Regt, girl, 6 Nov.
AC and Mrs. Neal Wright, Napier Fld, Dothan, Ala., boy, 8 Nov.
Mc. M.M. 2-c and Mrs. James Dandurand, USS Hitshiti, ATF 102, c-o Fleet PO, San Francisco, Calif., boy, 8 Nov.
Major and Mrs. Edward H. Wilson, Hq, 1st Bn, 3d Stu Tng Regt, boy, 8 Nov.
S-Sgt. and Mrs. Lee Walton, 1st Acad Regt, TPS, boy, 9 Nov.
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frederick Simpson, 701st Tank Bn, APO 654, c-o PM, New York, N. Y., girl, 9 ov.
S-Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Freeman, Hq Det, Sec I, boy, 9 Nov.
Sgt. and Mrs. John E. Phillips, Co S, 1st PTR, girl, 10 Nov.
S-Sgt. and Mrs. Grant C. Phillips, Co C, 14th Inf., boy, 11 Nov.
Sgt. and Mrs. James T. Gordon, 19th Co, 4th Bn, STU, Reception Center, girl, 11 Nov.
Lt. and Mrs. Richard W. Williams, Co L, 37th Inf, girl, 11 Nov.
T-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles A. Richards, Co E, Acad Regt, TIS, boy, 11 Nov.
Capt. and Mrs. Walter E. Burr, 11th Co, 3d Bn, 1st Stu Tng Regt, girl, 12 Nov.
2d Lt. and Mrs. Leon K. Mai, 22nd Co, 1st Stu Tng Regt, boy, 12 Nov.
Capt. and Mrs. John W. Foster, Replacement Pool, TIS, girl, 12 Nov.
Pfc. and Mrs. Charles W. Bostick, Co A, 4th Inf, girl, 12 Nov.



"Have to admit, Abner, the Army has made one improvement."

'Troopers Are Whole Army'

Somebody Ain't Gonna Like This, But The Gal Said It

Declaring that "they are just about the WHOLE Army," Sergeant Marjorie Martin, of Skokie, Ill., praised the paratroopers whom she met during her sea voyage to the African and Italian theaters. They were the first paratroopers she had ever met, and she praised them highly in a recent letter to a friend in the WAC Detachment at Benning.

"Almost all of the soldiers on board were paratroopers," she wrote, "a part of the Army about which I previously knew little. But I am now convinced that they are just about the WHOLE Army."

Relating her travels in Italy, she wrote that "There were no electric lights or running water in our quarters, but we thought little of such inconveniences when we saw the appalling poverty in the towns which had been bombarded terrifically. The people were truly destitute and came to our mess halls to share our 'C' rations."

Sergeant Martin is now in Egypt, likes her work and speaks highly of her quarters and surroundings. She has, she writes, washing machines and even ironing boards, and daily sees soldiers and sailors from all of the Allied nations stroll along the avenues, their uniforms standing out in contrast to the white robed red-fezzed natives.

Further commenting on the paratroopers, Sergeant Martin states that she was very impressed by their training and friendliness. "Their training is rugged; you should see them running and then marching for a full hour with full packs. They are all volunteers. In lieu of taking us to night clubs or dining us, they fed us candy bars and shined our shoes till they sparkled like a paratrooper's boots. They're swell guys and our country can be proud of them."

DISCOVER NEW USE FOR ARTILLERY FIRE

MANSFIELD, La.—(ALNS)—Some mighty fine precision shooting was done here by the 57-mm. and 75-mm. gunners of the 49th and 58th Armored Infantry battalions of the 8th Armored Division, when a fire in a gas distillate well got out of control. Because of the "Christmas tree" system of valve controls, the fire spread over a 200-foot area, and could not be approached because of the intense heat generated. When called upon for help by the owners of the well, the two battalions sighted their guns and shot away the complicated valve system, so that the flames shot directly into the air, and the usual methods of controlling such fires could be applied.

NAUSEA
Helps to control symptoms of dizziness. Quiets the nerves.
Entirely by soothing changes when flying, relieved with
TOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY
THE WORLD OVER

Col. Amick Twice Decorated

Lieutenant Colonel Elliott W. Amick, husband of Mrs. Muriel Amick of 119 Sigerous Road, Ft. Benning, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster for heroic achievement in action with the 142d Infantry Regiment of the 36th ("Texas") Division.

Colonel Amick's citation reads: "...for heroic achievement in combat on 3 June 1944 in Italy. The 1st Battalion was assigned the mission of taking the western slope of an enemy-held mountain, the last mountain barrier before Rome. Lieutenant ColonelAmick led the advance elements of his organization in the attack and he personally directed the movements of the two leading rifle companies. The enemy forces blasted the attacking troops with incessant artillery and mortar shelling and heavy small arms fire and a desperate group of enemy paratroopers launched five vicious counterattacks.

"Displaying extraordinary fortitude in the face of many hazards, Lt. Col. Amick remained with the forward elements of the battalion and utilized his knowledge of the intricacies of military tactics, directed his men in repelling the counterattacks and led them in taking and consolidating the objective."

Lt. Col. Amick has been overseas for 17 months.

Sgt. Hodges Buys 2d $1,000 Bond

When Sgt. Edward Hodges bought his second $1,000 bond this week he raised to $21,000 the total value of war bonds owned by the 12 members of the Thousand Dollar Bond Club of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

Hodges, of F Company, is one of the charter members of the club which was organized during the Third Loan Drive by six noncoms. In the current (sixth) loan drive the club as usual has taken the lead in heavy bond-buying. 1st Sgt. John Y. Brown bought his third $1,000 security last week, and the club welcomed its 12th member when Sgt. Ledford Calsor bought his first $1,000 war bond.

Combat-Learned Lessons Costly and—Very Painful!

In training in the states things are learned with the minimum of hazard and discomfort, but in combat, lessons are taught with sometimes very uncomfortable results. Lt. Robert F. Miller, 7th Company, First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School gave a striking example of that in a recent interview.

"I was with the Battalion Commander crawling between the CP and the front line company, a distance of about 500 yards," he said, "when an enemy machine gunner had either been by-passed or had infiltrated to the area, for suddenly a burst of fire was heard and the Battalion Commander gave a startled cry." Had this been a problem in the states some sergeant with a paddle would have probably given the student a slap on the seat for crawling with his aft in the air, however, this was battle and while the officer learned his lesson, he paid too. For that burst of machine gun fire had caught him on the place where he wouldn't sit for quite some time.

In Lt. Miller's opinion he also felt that the quality of soldiers were improving as far as replacements were concerned. Furthermore, he said they received some replacements just before he left that were some of the best men they had ever received. They took to the heavy weapons company as a duck takes to water. The surprise was that they were all Medical Corps men before being assigned to the company.

Lt. F. J. O'Rourke New Classification Officer for Profs

1st Lt. Francis J. O'Rourke, former Air Corps officer recently transferred to the Infantry on his own request, has been appointed classification officer of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

Lt. O'Rourke brings to his new position more than three years' experience and training in Army administration. Entering the service in August 1941, he was assigned to personnel section of a pursuit group at Bradley Field, Conn. After he was commissioned two years ago at Air Corps Officer Candidate School in Miami Beach, he served as personnel and later classification officer at Newport, Ark., and studied classification at Adjutant General School in Columbus, Miss., he applied for transfer to the Infantry and came to Fort Benning in September to take the Officers Special Basic Course.

Lt. O'Rourke's brother Edward, a sergeant in the Air Corps, is serving in the Pacific theater. His sister, Mrs. Joseph Algina, resides at 2116 Ditmas avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The average wife isn't much interested in what her husband is saying unless he is talking to another woman.

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

It's SMITTY'S
For That
TURKEY DINNER
Delicious Turkey Dressing And Cranberry Sauce
—Also—
STEAK DINNERS
Friendly Atmosphere To Make You Feel RIGHT AT HOME!
SMITTY'S
13th Street (Open All Night) Columbus, Ga.

Have a "Coke" = ¡Adelante con la musica!
(GET IN THE GROOVE!)

...or getting along in Guatemala

Music makes friends among our Latin-American neighbors, just as it does here at home. There's another custom that helps make friends even faster. It's *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola. *Have a "Coke"* is an invitation of welcome as quickly understood in Guatemala as in Georgia. In many lands around the globe, Coca-Cola has become the same symbol of friendliness that it is in your own living room.

Coca-Cola
-the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1944 The CC Co.

Alaska to Be New Frontier For Americans

"Alaska presents a real frontier for enterprising Americans," claims Robert Brayden, 10th Company candidate, 2d STR, The Infantry School. And he knows whereof he speaks, for Candidate Brayden spent 33 months in the northern U. S. Territory, living there from March, 1941, until December, 1943, as a member of the armed forces.

"Almost any line of business is wide open in Alaska," Brayden commented, "and will consequently present a wonderful post-war land of opportunity. Aviation, farming, small business, mining and recreation resorts are a few of the businesses that will be open for cultivation following the war.

IDEAL PLAYGROUND

"Alaska is also an ideal playground," said Brayden, "and a sportsman who likes fishing, hunting, and skiing will be in paradise there."

While stationed in Alaska, Candidate Brayden also spent some of his time assigned to the Pribilof Islands, located a few miles from the mainland. Here he saw the famous seal herd which migrates to the islands every May or June. The seals number around eight million and virtually cover several of the islands. The seals are under control of a St. Louis fur company who kill a certain amount of them each year for the market. The seals leave the islands in October and then head south. During peace time the Coast Guard trails the seals to prevent poaching.

NOT MUCH DIFFERENCE

"Life in Alaska is not very different from any other place," Brayden claimed. "The climate is varied and during the summer it is pleasant," he said.

During his stay in Alaska, Candidate Brayden was with a field artillery battalion. His duties varied from signal communication work to assisting with the preparing of seal hides. "We lived a great deal of the time in a Quonset Hut—which is a small building, housing about 12 men. These huts were made of wooden framework with iron forming the walls. After insulation they were very comfortable," Brayden asserted.

LIVING MEMORIALS PROVING POPULAR

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS) Community centers, auditoriums and recreation parks are more popular in considering war memorials than are shafts bearing tablets, declared Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, in offering the services of the FSA consultants to communities planning memorials to men and women in the Armed Forces.

MILITARY ALTERATIONS

Expert alterations done on all kinds of uniforms. Also dressmaking. QUICK SERVICE!

2916 CUSSETA ROAD

(Opposite Officers' R & R Club)

—DIAL 8176—

Insignia Collectors Club Organized By Hobby Guild

Members of the Armed Forces who have adopted the hobby of collecting military insignia will be interested in the formation of the Insignia Collectors Club, organized under the auspices of The Hobby Guild of America, 34 West 33rd St. New York City.

The new club, which already has over 2,000 members, offers assistance to military personnel in starting a shoulder patch collection, or, if started helps the soldier complete it. An opportunity to exchange emblems is also afforded members, as a aim of member-collectors is sent upon enrollment.

A set of 50 emblems is sent to all new members, affording a nucleus for a collection or for trading, and sends the would-be collector off to a substantial start on a collection which will include over 5000 insignias of every color and shape. An album, slightly larger than those used by philatalists, is also supplied the insignia hobbyist.

A survey by The Hobby Guild has demonstrated that this new hobby is the most popular among officers and enlisted men and is especially of value to the wounded serviceman in offering an interesting avocation to occupy long bedridden hours.

Captain Evans Awarded DSC

Capt. James G. Evans, a native of Clemson, S. C., who was commissioned at The Infantry School June 2, 1942, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility, according to a recent announcement by the War Department.

Captain Evans was in Italy, where his company was subjected to repeated assaults by German forces during a period of four days. "His position, highly unfavorable for defense, was bombed, strafed and swept by heavy barrages of enemy artillery, mortar and machine gun fire; and at times enemy tanks fired into the area at ranges as close to 200 yards. As the only officer who was not a casualty, he remained on duty for four days and nights without rest. He moved from squad to squad, through heavy fire and across open terrain, to direct his men in battle. He personally directed and encouraged his men at all times, reorganized his depleted group of leaders and imbued his platoons with the spirit to keep fighting. His courage, his determined leadership, and his profound devotion to duty inspired his men to supreme effort in stopping and overwhelming German attack. His heroic performance reflects the highest and finest traditions of the Army of the United States."

Cannibal: "Cook! What am you fixin' fo' mah lunch?"

Cook: "You all's goin' to have an old maid, suh."

Cannibal: "Damn dis rationing . . . all I gets is leftovers now!"

CATHOLIC PERSONNEL at Fort Benning receive the Sacrament of Communion at the Military Pontifical Mass that concluded the Catholic Mission at the post. Here the Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, bishop of the diocese of Savannah-Atlanta, and Catholic Military Vicar for Georgia, administers the sacrament. More than 5,000 attended the Mass which was conducted in Gowdy Field. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Convalescent GIs Study For Post-War Pursuits

Soldier patients in the general hospitals of the Fourth Service Command spend part of their convalescent time preparing for post-war labors by reading texts on future occupations such as farming, accounting and salesmanship.

Slightly more than one-third of the reading by soldier-patients is of this serious nature, the libraries reporting that about 35 percent of their circulation now is non-fiction.

This hankering for non-frivolous reading indicates a serious-minded approach by many soldiers toward their individual futures since many of the books tempting readers in general hospitals necessarily are of a light, entertaining variety. This is because a soldier seriously injured and recuperating from a severe operation can be interested only in such literature as cartoons and extremely light fiction.

When the soldier recovers his strength, however, he may run the gamut of library availabilities, from books of pin-up girl cartoons through romance, adventure, mystery to philosophy and career monographs. Some are prodigious readers insofar as quantity is concerned, such as the patient who read 103 books during a convalescence, of which probably 95 were mystery stories.

AIM TO PLEASE

This circumstance, not at all discouraged by the hospital librarians who select their volumes solely to please their soldier-patients, reduces the non-fiction proportion in reports on total book circulation through general hospitals. Whether for self-improvement or whimsical entertainment, the libraries serve their important purpose in the hospital program to repair and rehabilitate the individual soldier.

Librarians get an insight into the mental peregrinations of thousands of men through their records of what and how much is being read, and they have acquired a rather wholesome respect for the American fighting man who plans to be tomorrow's peacetime citizen.

Some go for books on marriage quite seriously, in numbers sufficient to discount the large demand for spicy numbers of popular authors.

A trend has been noted recently toward magazines and books on outdoor activities, oddly enough in an Army which received a large part of its training in the great outdoors.

179 LIBRARIES

Miss Mary Frances Slinger, librarian for the Fourth Service Command which includes more than 179 full-size libraries in the seven southeastern states, said she had found that current events have guided soldier readers since the first selective service trainees were inducted in 1940.

"Then there was a feeling of having to serve a year in the military, why not make the best of it, and have a little fun while waiting the year out," she explained. "Then our library reports showed a decided trend toward mystery, romance, adventure distinctly escape fiction.

"After Pearl Harbor, there was a definite change. The demand for escape fiction tumbled, while the demand for technical and professional, foreign languages and military works spurted. Throughout the period of expansion, especially when officer candidate schools were at their peak, the reading of soldiers appeared to have a decided utilitarian flavor.

TURN TO LIGHTER BOOKS

"The summer wave of optimism brought a return to lighter books and the increase has been maintained somewhat by the large demand in hospitals. But just now there is a definite trend toward career works, monographs and textbooks on technical or professional subjects. Many have enrolled in the U. S. Armed Forces Institute for correspondence work, with its accompaniment of library reading."

Individual ambitions would not seem to have been stifled to the slightest degree by the arduous experiences in the Army, according to the wholesome reading habits shown on Miss Slinger's reports.

Encouragement is offered through many facilities at all the general hospitals where the library is part of the program to restore physical and mental health to the victims of war. In addition to helping the UASFI program, librarians are not averse to looking up numerous references, whether to settle a bet or provide material for serious study.

MANY QUESTIONS

"Who wrote Invictus?" may be asked of a general hospital librarian in the same moment that another soldier voices an appeal to determine "is there such a word as 'interpretude'?"

(If there is, the word is not shown within the 3,000 or more pages of the library dictionary.)

Western stories still hold their own in the competition for readers but neither do religious books gather must dust on the shelves. For a sample of titles, Oliver General Hospital at Augusta, Ga., one of the ten operated in the Fourth Service Command, listed these last month:

"Simone" by Feuchtwanger; "Green Dolph Street" by Goudge; "Tom Bone" by Judah; "Razor's Edge" by Maugham; "Lebanon" by Miller and "Rome Hanks" by Fennell.

Add a dash of heavy biography and history, and you'll have a good idea of what soldiers read during their leisure hours in the hospital wards.

Army To Release Dental Officers

With the peak of the work load past, several hundred dental officers will be relieved from active duty with the Army in the near future. Their relief will be accomplished by means of separation quotas to be given by The Surgeon General to the Army Air Forces, Army Ground Forces, defense commands, service commands, technical services, and other headquarters having dental officers under their command.

In expanding the Dental Corps for war, the task of the Army was to bring into the service a sufficient number of dentists to perform necessary repair work on the teeth of the men in uniform. Since Pearl Harbor more than 1,000,000 new dentures have been supplied and approximately the same number of men made dentally fit for general military service. Now that this has been done, the problem for the future will be to keep the teeth of the men in the Army up to required military standards. This will require fewer dental officers than were needed for the earlier and heavier responsibility.

RELEASE PROCEDURE

The primary consideration in recommending release of dental officers will be the maintenance of the physical and professional standards of Dental Corps officer personnel at the highest possible level. The following priority has been established for the release of officers in replacement pools or elsewhere whose services can be spared:

1. Officers not physically capable of doing a full day's duty operating at a dental chair.

2. Limited-service officers requiring special consideration as to climate, diet, or type of work, or who are qualified for assignment in the United States only.

3. Officers whose relief from active duty can be accomplished under current War Department policies governing officer personnel generally.

4. Officers selected by The Surgeon General who can be released with least detriment to the service. This category will be used after exhausting all others, to make up the number required to be released to reduce an existing surplus of dental officer personnel.

The procedure of selecting dental officers for relief from active duty will be administered in accordance with the provisions of a letter from The Adjutant General of the Army dated September 29, 1944. There are no directives at the present time which permit a dental officer to initiate such a request.

Troopers Picnic At Rest Camp

Under the auspices of Lt. Col. Bruce W. Bell, Welfare and Recreation officer of The Parachute School, weekly Saturday picnics are being held for members of The Parachute School. The picnickers are taken to Lawson Field Rest Camp in government buses.

Games, recordings, soft drinks and food are furnished by the Welfare officer under the supervision of Sergeant Jean Regenor. The Lawson Field Rest Camp is situated near the Harmony Church area, at Ochillee creek. Fishing enjoyment is furnished those of "field and stream" tendencies, and they are encouraged to try their luck casting for sun fish and bull heads. Others roam over the woodland areas.

Members of The Parachute School who wish to attend these picnics are asked to call Sergeant Jean Regenor, telephone 3005, Welfare and Recreation officer.

Prof Units' Cooks Come From 4 Corners of Earth

Put into uniform four farmers, a sausage-maker, a retail grocer, a Chinese-American cook, a meat cutter and a pastry baker. Teach them the GI way of cooking and baking and scatter them to Army posts from Panama to Ascension Island. Then gather them into one mess hall and you've got the unusual combination of experienced food handlers that feeds B Company, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

Take Mess Sergeant Anthony Asaro, for example. He started out in life as a clerk in a grocery store, soon became manager of one of the largest chain-store markets in downtown Manhattan, New York. Then he switched to a provision concern in Long Island, where he was head meat-cutter for five years before he entered the Army in 1942.

MEAT HIS MEAT

Meat was also the business of T-5 Julian I. Turzynski, of Milwaukee, but his specialty was "treating it with heat—roasting, smoking and spicing it." Handling huge quantities of food for the Army is nothing new to Julian, who converted hundreds of pounds of beef, pork and flour daily into cellophane-wrapped weenies, hams and bacons. And the GI way?—"I learned how to cook for soldiers during my 20 months in the jungles of Panama!"

And almost every farm product that comes into the kitchen is a strong reminder of home to the quartet of ex-farmers on the staff. The boys refer to Pfc. Vincenzo Caimano, of Warwick, R. I., as "a good GI cook but his first love is still raising chickens!" And T-5 Paul E. Baun lived for 30 years on a truck farm near Youngstown, Ohio, where his family grows all kinds of vegetables.

TURTLEBURGERS!

Two of the farmer-cooks served together for 22 months on Ascension Island, where they added "turtleburgers" to their book of GI recipes. T-4 Stanley J. Skalsky got his start as a dairy and truck farmer in Orange, Conn., while PFC John T. Broadway raised corn in Wilson, N. C., before he learned to cook and bake for soldiers on that tiny island in the South Atlantic.

What Skalsky sent to market, incidentally, often wound up on the shelves of the meat and grocery store run in West Hartford, Conn., by Julio Mendes, now T-4 and first cook.

The only man in the mess hall who actually cooked for a living in civilian life is T-5 John W. Lee, who worked for the Silver Cafe in Las Vegas, Nev. After Japan is licked Lee plans to go to China and bring his family, whom he hasn't seen since 1931, back to his adopted country.

ONE TIGHT SPOT

Civilian experience as a baker once almost proved the undoing of T-5 Herman Roger or so he thought. One day last year he ran out of yeast, which he needed to make doughnuts GI, so he used the civilian menu that had made him a good living for many years in Yonkers, N. Y. On that very day General Bonesteel, then commandant of The Infantry School, inspected the regiment and, to Roger's dismay, actually tasted the doughnuts!

When the general called for the baker Roger was trembling from the ankles up. Had the general missed the usual yeasty flavor?

"Corporal, these are the best doughnuts I've ever tasted," the Commandant said as he passed a sinker to each of his staff officers.

"And he's the best pastry baker you ever met," each and every one of the B Company kitchen staff will tell you.

FURRIER

Miss Ruby Clegg

Northern Shop Experience

1303½ McDougal Ave., P. C.

Dial 2-2814

"AFTER THE GAME IS OVER"

Black velvet and pink net combine for downright flattery in this dance dress. Pink pearls decorate the velvet bodice, the net skirt is very full. Size 9.

$35

At the Georgia-Auburn game, look pretty while you cheer your team. We have the perfect fur coats and wool dresses to keep you warm and lovely . . . and delightful evening dresses for after-the-game festivities.

Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc

"The Shop of Original Styles"

GI Invents Rifle Stand

Another inventor, in the person of Pvt. Herbert L. Sanger of Company I has been uncovered among the ranks of 3rd Infantry men.

Sanger has contrived a stand for the MI rifle. He conceived the idea after examining a bipod on a Japanese rifle captured on Attu. "They had the stand built backwards. Instead of swinging out from the operating handle, the prongs swung out from the stacking swivel", Sanger explained.

"A stand on a MI rifle enables accurate, long distance shooting and is particularly adaptable for snipers. Also, it steadies the aim of nervous persons", Sanger continued.

Sanger, who at the time was a rifleman, had designed a stand or "monopod" as he terms it with the material available by the time the Yanks set sail for Kiska. He landed on Kiska, with his monopod attached to his trusty "shooting iron", but never had a chance to use it, as the "Sons of Heaven" had long ago departed in "radient content" for their homeland.

During his stay as part of the Army of Occupation, Sanger perfected his "brain child" and sent a diagram of it to the Ordnance unit stationed in Alaska. However, he departed for the United States before any action was taken about adopting the invention.

After settling again in "God's Country", Sanger sent another diagram to Ordnance Headquarters in Washington, D. C. The Washington experts are waiting for an infantry outfit to demonstrate the usefulness of the monopod before granting a patent.

Sanger isn't disappointed however, and he hopes to see his stand on all MI rifles some day. The 38-year-old veteran remarked in closing, "I hope they adopt it, but whether they do or not, one thing I am sure of and that is if I ever go into combat again, my MI will have a stand attached to it.

Academic Regt. Artist Promoted To Mr. Sergeant

Tech Sgt. Arend Berends, one of the Academic Regiment artists whose work was exhibited in Columbus and Atlanta last fall, has been promoted to the rank of master sergeant. A veteran of 14 years' service at The Infantry School, M. Sgt. Berends is now enlisted chief of the drafting section at the Reproduction Plant, where he supervises the preparation of instructional charts, maps and illustrations.

His water color of a churchyard was one of the soldier paintings hailed as "outstanding" by the Atlanta critics when exhibited at the High Museum of Art in September 1943. Later some of his works were on display in Columbus at the Presbyterian Service Center and at the Woman's Club. Several of his landscapes, which are done in his off-duty hours, now hang in the main room of the drafting section.

Coming to this country from Holland 22 years ago, Berends worked for an architectural firm in Grand Rapids, Mich., before his enlistment. He now resides in Columbus with his wife, the former Miss Catherine Moore of 1526 12th Avenue, and his infant daughter Nancy.

NEW CITY MEMORIAL A RECREATION PARK

PADUCAH, Ky.—(ALNS)—A living war memorial to its sons and daughters in the Armed Forces in this war, will be provided by the city of Paducah. The city has purchased two full city blocks of property and will convert it into a recreation center, with all facilities for competitive and track sports, and ample stands for spectators.

'Books In Brief' Has 1st Anniversary As Radio Program

Last week's broadcast of "Books in Briefs," over station WRBL, Columbus, marked the first anniversary of this radio feature, introduced by Mrs. Hazel G. Reed, of Library No. 5, Harmony Church area, Fort Benning, Ga. During the past year, Mrs. Reed has reviewed scores of "best sellers" on the air, and brought to the attention of her radio listeners outstanding books on Negro life and history.

Letters of commendation in which the radio program has been evaluated as a fine contribution to the cultural life of Fort Benning's personnel as well as people in nearby communities have been received by Mrs. Reed from Lt. Colonel A. H. Veazey, Special Service Officer, and Captain Richard E. Tukey, Post Public Relations Officer.

"Books in Briefs" is broadcast every Monday afternoon at 6:00 EWT by remote control from the Public Relations Office on the Main Post.

Mrs. Reed, before coming to Ft. Benning, served as librarian of Englewood High schpol, Chicago, her home. She is a graduate of Northwestern University, and took library work at the Illinois University Library School.

5 Troopers Receive Merit Certificates

Five soldiers of Headquarters and Service Company, Second Parachute Training Regiment, received certificates of merit Sunday afternoon during a command review and inspection of vehicles at the Alabama parade ground before Brigadier Ridgely Gaither, Commandant of The Parachute School, and Colonel Van Horn Moseley, Jr., Commanding Officer of the Second Parachute Training Regiment.

The certificates, which also authorized three-day passes for the men, were awarded to Private Russell Parrott, Private First Class Francis Sellmeyer, Private First Class Robert M. Winkler, Technician Fifth Grade Henry Swallows and Staff Sergeant Arnold C. Williams.

Awards were made on the basis of inspection of vehicles and the qualities of the soldiers themselves, judges scoring points on soldierly appearance, mechanical functioning of the vehicles together with the care and cleanliness of the machines. All types of vehicles were included in the review.

ARMY WIFE

Columbus Style! Always looks lovely—no matter how busy—and we're always ready to help.

Call Today For Appointment.

Darling Beauty Shoppe

1112½ Broadway Dial 5851

Needham Bldg. Elevator Service

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

It's the comfortable fit and excellent workmanship combined with smart styling that has much to do with the popularity of the footwear displayed by the centrally-located shop of the **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY.** These points worth considering are even noticeable in the bedroom slippers. Whether you seek a pair of glamorous and flip-floppy mules or a pair of soft and easy-going bedroom slippers, you'll find they have both been fashioned with keen regard to fit, style and workmanship. The label of the long famous Daniel Green lounging footwear is in many of these bedroom slippers. Now that a new shoe ration coupon is valid why not get yourself off to a good start by shopping at this popular store for footwear to help you make the most of your leisurely lounging. Countless others buy at Miller-Taylor's, why not you?

—V—

The **MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY** has long occupied a strategic corner in Columbus and a warm place in the hearts of its residents. For this famed firm has really devoted years to the art of catering to the needs of all members of the family. It is truly a family department store. And constantly keeping in mind, too, that families want value, but do not want to have to pay for a lot of lush plush and glamour to get it. If Mother wants a Pyrex pie plate she'll find it in the basement just where Dad will find articles to add to his tool chest or odds and ends corner. Without any fol-de-rol and without the aid of white carnationed floor-walkers, they shop and buy and take home their purchases in a paper bag, and not gift wrapped either. Whatever a family buys in this department store, won't have a lot of lace or trimmings, but it will be what they want and at the price they want to pay.

—V—

Women of Columbus and Fort Benning, always looking for the loveliness and fine quality which mean lasting wear, flock to the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** for unusually attractive suits and dresses. The expert workmanship in each and every outfit, regardless of style or price is just one reason why such outstanding values are received. The 100% pure wool masterpieces of line and design displayed by the Fashion Shop on the second floor are especially suitable suggestions for fall and winter wear. Colors galore and a seemingly endless variety of styles highlight this reasonably priced collection. These suits, both dressmaker and tailored types, all have good linings and wide seams, rather unusual in these times. The dresses, tailored wools or dressy crepes are offered in melt-in-your-mouth shades or the ever-fashionable blacks and browns. For fall fashions visit Kirven's for the best.

MAIL ALL GIFTS BY DEC. 1st

Super giving for the Bobby SOCK Crowd

Solid colors and white. . 8½ to 10½

69c

"Boonie Doon" . . .

a "boonie" favorite GIFT with bobby sock wearers . . . proven by the fact that wherever teens are, there also are "Boonie Doons."

Full fashioned for fit and comfort . . . finest cotton yarn.

KIRVEN'S SOCK DEPT. STREET FLOOR

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Office; at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

("I devoutly) hope that in the difficult years ahead, Divine Providence will guide and protect the President of the United States."

—Thomas E. Dewey

An Artilleryman Pays Tribute to Infantryman

The other day THE BAYONET editors received in the mail a clipping and a note, the first published in The Houston, Texas, CHRONICLE based on a letter from a soldier serving overseas, the second just a scribbled line "Thought the enclosed might be of interest to you."

The letter included in the newsclipping was written by a former newspaperman to his wife is one of the most stirring poignant tributes to the Infantryman we have yet read, and it was the work of an **anti-aircraft officer.** The accompanying note was signed by an officer who is now undergoing training as a **paratrooper** here in the Parachute School at Fort Benning.

The emotion and feeling expressed in the letter were enough to warrant its re-publication in THE BAYONET, but the fact that it was written by an artilleryman and that our attention was called to it by a paratrooper enhanced the praise heaped upon the man who does all of his fighting close to Mother Earth.

We're proud of the artilleryman's comment (we, too, are an infantryman of sorts). But we are even prouder that an artilleryman and a paratrooper demoinstrate the fact that they are cognizant of the magnificent piece of work being done by the doughboy; we are proud that their praise means that our armed forces are fighting as a single team and that one branch of the service is quick to pay tribute to another where tribute is due, without jealousy but proud to give comrades-in-arms a pat on the back for a swell job. But enough of our ramblings; read the letter for yourselves:

"For a long, long time I have intended to tell you of the real hero of this war. For some reason or another I have not gotten around to it until now. It is possible that, reading the papers, you have gained the impression that it is the tank, or the air corps, or perhaps the parachutists who are winning this war. All of these do their part, as we try to do ours.

"But the man who is winning the war—quietly dying without fanfare or medals—is the infantry soldier. Say a little prayer for these kids when you go to bed at night. No one goes into battle with the knowledge of death as certain as they. No one lives, uncomplaining, in the horrible nightmares of mud and blood and cold as do they. No one drives endlessly onward without food and without sleep as do they.

"Did you ever see a walking ghost? Their eyes are glassy, their cheeks are sunken, their lips are blue. It has been so long since they have known soap and water that their skin is encrusted with filth and sometimes the dried blood of small, ignored wounds.

"I have seen them plodding down the roads in two long silent lines, one on either side. Everything they have is on their backs. They have walked perhaps 25 or 30 miles that day. Many are limping from an injured foot. Riding between these columns in a jeep I have often been ashamed. So ashamed that I wanted to get out and walk with them.

"There is hardly any use in talking to them. They have seen so much, suffered so much, that no one can talk to them who has not done the same thing. It would be amusing to see these men talk to someone in the air corps who flies home each night to a hot meal and a soft bed.

"And yet, they are not jealous. They do not complain. They have a high respect for the artillery and the help it gives them, and they think we have it tough! I have seen these men go into battle. Walking calmly up a road, when they know that certain death for two out of three lies 150 yards ahead. I know of many units which have come out of battle with only a few dozen men and perhaps no officers.

"I talked with one the other day. He looked to be about 45. He told me he would be 23 next month. His outfit had been surrounded for days. But they wouldn't surrender. And when help finally came, there was only a handful left. Yeah, it was pretty tough, he guessed. But he wished they would hurry and let them take a crack at the Siefgried Line! He got the jimmies sitting around.

"They get the jimmies sitting around. You can always tell a veteran because he has a nervous twitch, especially when a German shell lands near by. They don't like artillery shelling. Right on the front line the shells go over their heads and that's the way they want it. But they don't have a nervous twitch when they get on the move. They act swiftly and surely at a business they know all about. They like to go in close to the Jerries—because the Jerries don't like bayonets.

"Well, I guess maybe it's hard to explain. Probably no one will ever understand except the guys who have been here. But while they're passing out the medals and the praise, you might keep in mind that if it weren't for the infantry, we would be sitting out in the English Channel about now."

You'll Find an MP Where Going's Toughest

Probably the most thankless job in the army, yet one of the most vital, falls to the lot of the M.P. We believe the "Guardsman" of Camp Tulelake, California, has just about hit the nail on the head:

"Perhaps it's just a coincidence, but have you been noticing how in every frontline action shot on the world battlefields there's an M.P. around? Right up there in the thick of things, facing unknown fate along with all the fighting, he's in there, somehow, doing a hell of a good job to make the lot of his fellowman easier, a little less gruelling, a little less dangerous.

"There's little glamor to the workings of the Military Police. Dirty work, tedious work, tiresome work, thankless work—that's where you'll find him. That's how it is.

"Does the average M.P. stop to consider the importance of his tasks? We doubt it. The lives of countless people depend on the thoroughness and completeness with which he does his job. Military necessity calls for scrupulous achievement.

"A town falls under the Allied tidal wave thrust: Military necessity makes it imperative that men and supplies keep moving through on a relentless push after the enemy. The M.P. sees that vehicles keep moving, that men hurry on through, that supplies follow on their heels. And, with all this, the M.P. handles the town's civilian populace, keeping them in hand, protecting them, as well as the troops passing through.

"Many phases of military life have fallen upon the shoulders of the M.P. We cite but one. And yet, the magnitude of the task is taken all in easy, confident strides, and plans are accomplished in quick order because of work well done.

"This is all written with a feeling of pride. Can you feel it, too?"

Put First Things First; On With the War—Buy Bonds

Somewhere in Germany last week members of the United States First Army awaited returns from the Presidential election back home. After it had become a certainty that President Roosevelt would lead the nation for another four years, one sergeant drawled:

"Well, I'm glad the election is over. Maybe now the people will remember we have a little war on over here that we think is important."

THE BAYONET concurs. The noise of campaign speeches which all but drowned out the din of the big guns has abated; the votes have been cast; the people have spoken. So let's get on with the war!

And one of the best ways of getting on with it on this side of the Atlantic and Pacific is to speed up the buying of War Bonds, either by allotment or by cash purchases.

All too many Americans, ourselves included, were lulled by over-optimism into believing that it was all over but the shouting. Stiffening resistance by the Germans and the Japs makes it quite clear that it is all over but the shooting.

The enemy has given undisputable notice that he intends to fight it out even if it takes all winter and then some. The hard-going now being encountered by the Allies should make it clear, even to those who have been cashing in war bonds faster than others have been buying them, that we have a long, long way to go ere Peace returns.

Here at Fort Benning plans have been made to co-operate with Federal officials in bringing before the American people the fact that more money than ever will be needed to bring the war to a successful conclusion. The Recreation Center Chorus will visit 26 cities in the Southeastern states. Infantry School teams will conduct war bond rallies in 18 states of the Union.

Those of us who stay behind at Fort Benning can make our dollars add notes to the chant of victory. Major General Frederick E. Uhl, commanding the Fourth Service Command, expresses the hope that this command will lead the nation in the current war loan drive. Fort Benning, as a component of the Command, by maximum participation, can, if it wills, lead the Command. Away with petty luxuries. Let's put first things first. Save your money for the future by digging deep into your pockets and buying more war bonds.

Election Is Over But Job Remains

If your candidate has won, the job is not over. It has only just begun. And that is just as true if your candidate has lost.

In a democracy you can put a man in office. But you can't just LEAVE him there. Representative government means that "we the people" must keep giving a lead to our leaders. And we can give them the right lead whether they're the men we voted for or not.

Do you want an honest, fearless leader? Give him honesty and fearlessness to represent. Put right, the thing that's been keeping your conscience on the uneasy seat. Face the things you are afraid of and if your knees knock, kneel on them. Courage, remember, is just fear that has said its prayers.

Do you want a leader who places his country above his own position in it? Whose national interest is greater than self-interest? Then give him selfless patriotism to represent. What about your own interests? Do you put country ahead of self? In everything? All the time?

Do you want a leader who will keep our national relations straight with other nations? Then give him straight relationships to represent. Put things right with your own family—and with the neighbors. Even if you have to swallow pride and admit that there may have been a few points on which you yourself were wrong.

As election day becomes a distant memory we will see more clearly than now that how we voted has little or no effect on how we live. But how we live can help to make straight-shooting leaders even out of men for whom we did not vote.

Truth may be stranger than fiction, but it should be no stranger to us.

If we all lived in the open with each other, we would have healthier friendships.

The going is always less difficult if we are.

BY PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Well, folks, the ol' man has a gripe all his own this week. He hopes mebbe Carl Neu and Tap Goodenough can enlighten him on it—although it seems that Sgt. Neu himself sometimes has been sorta guilty.

It's this way—I'm sick and tired of reading all these sports writers and listening to all these so-called analysts on the radio get all het up and excited over the T-formation in football. To hear them and read them, you'd think that it was something entirely new. Some of them give credit to one coach or another for "developing" the T-formation. It's about like saying that Joe Louis "invented" the uppercut, to our notion.

Are all of these sportswriters and casters such punks that they don't remember that football grew up on the T-formation and that until they tried to make a basketball formation out of football teams a few years ago, the "T" was the only thing they ever used?

To our probably old-fashioned notion, the worst thing that happened to football was when they dropped the old "T," put all the emphasis on throwing the ball, and got in a heap of fancy fol-de-rol in the backfield. It was, they said, going to make football faster. It was, they said, going to make football a lot more interesting. Well, they couldn't make football any more interesting than the brand played by Grange, Gipp, Nevers, Thorpe, Heffelfinger, the Poes and the rest of them. I believe that even Tom Harmon starred in the T-formation days, although I think the change was being effected about this time. Anyway, I don't believe that all the new-fangled stuff—why, for a time I thought the next thing would be to introduce the dribble into football—set up the general pace of the game. There was too much fooling around changing hands and fancy shifting around in the backfield. Often the ball was changing hands half a dozen times in attempts to fool the defensive. Big holes were opened and close again in the line before tho backs ever reached the line. It looked thrilling for a time and the alleged master minds in the radio networks could get a listener all worked up but it wasn't FOOTBALL. Now that the coaches have returned to the old T-formation all these experts are acting as though something new had been added to football. Of course, maybe most of them are so young that they never saw a football game when it was really football. But if so, wonder how the draft has passed them up?

* * *

Geepers, we get pretty near as long-winded as Sgt. Miller when we get started; eh? Over in weapons platoon, E Co., 4th Infantry, Charles V. Myers says they call the German General Runstedt just that because he runs stead of fighting.

* * *

Pfc. Lew Panico, of Bainbridge POW camp, says, "My brother has been in a pill box so long they call him "Aspirin."

* * *

Pvt. Trieglaff in Regimental H. Q. Company of the 14th Infantry is a guy who takes his work seriously. Even when on KP. He is reported recently to have been heard walking up and down in the mess hall asking, "Do you like it? Do you like it? I'm glad because I made it."

* * *

Speaking of those new combat boots, over in the Third Infantry they claim that one of their boys was picked up by an MP the other day on charges of impersonating a paratrooper.

* * *

WAC Harriet Fravel had a difficult time trying to hold her breath the other day. Seems that while waiting for inspection, she was taking a pull on a fag, as the inspecting officers weren't expected for some little time yet. But as these things have a habit of going, along they came a bit early. Well, she had just taken a deep puff when somebody yelled, "Tenshun" and she just couldn't hold it—the smoke trickling out as the officers walked by.

THE LUXURY OF RELIGION

Chaplain O. A. Withee

A luxury may be said to belong to the category of possessions, either physicl or mental, beyond the necessities of life. Moreover a luxury is most often thought of as won by either hard labor or sacrifice. On the basis of either or both of these definitions, religion may be considered a luxury.

* * *

Religion, it is said, is a luxury for those who have time to give to its practice in a formal manner, or for those who have by necessity withdrawn from the work of the world and grown tired of its tedium, or for those who have been whipped and beaten by fate and find comforting refuge in the shelter of the sanctuary. Or again, religion is something men turn to when they get in a tight spot and cannot manage things themselves or feel no human being can help. And again, it belongs to a few mystic souls who revel in the metaphysical side of life and find religion a kind of intellectual hobby. What about that? Is religion that sort of a luxury? For many, YES, too many. But to the jaundiced eye (?) of this Chaplain, such use makes for a prostitution of religion and causes many who would make good use of it cast an aspersive glance in its direction and conclude it is a luxury they may well do without.

* * *

A sound, workable, everyday religion is where a life between man and God, man and his fellowman, and man and himself is integrated so as to produce a harmonious spirit withal. That indeed is a luxury, and like all luxuries, it is not so easily obtainable as we are often led to believe. It calls for earnest seeking on the part of the one who would possess it.

"He who seeks for heaven alone
to save his soul
May keep the patch,
but will not reach the goal.
While he who loves his fellowmen
may wander far,
Yet God will bring him
To where the blessed are."

Comes a letter from our other reader that contains a query which has also puzzled us for some time . . . Mumbles the missive:

"Dear Tap: Are you any relation to Beer-on tap? This is irrelevant, and not the reason I am writing this note to you, however; here is the $63.95 question: What is wrong with Fort Benning, America's most complete Army Post, that it always passed up by Hollywood? . . .

"I will admit that we have our share of excellent USO shows, and other forms of entertainment that visit the post, BUT why is it that scores of camps throughout the country constantly have many of the more famous movie stars showered upon them — much to the delight of the younger enlisted men, who get a kick out of seeing the glamour gal in person —while Fort Benning seems to be scorned by the cinematic satellites?" . . .

"Scorned" may be too harsh a word, my friend . . . After all, Hollywood is a far cry from Georgia, and a bit "off the beaten track" . . . Come to think of it, however, the movie moguls and ace actors and actresses DO journey to Atlanta from premieres and personal appearances . . . And we are only three hours' drive from the big city . . .

Maybe my "fan" has something there at that! . . . How about it, Hollywood? . . .

* * *

Are you happy, Evelyn?

* * *

Since the speed limits on the roads in and about the reservation are again being strictly enforced, the sinister wail of the MP's siren has sounded in many an ear of late . . . Which reminds us of the tale of a certain G.I., who was nabbed by one of the boys on the two-wheeled contraptions, known as "motorsickies" to the natives . . .

* * *

The khaki-clad speedster was whipping along the main drag that leads into town, his foot on the accelerator, his mind on a blonde . . . Suddenly, apparently out of the blue, materialized a stalwart MP, on said scooter . . .

"Pull over to the side, bud," growled the MP, in his best traffic cop manner . . .

"Am I stopped for violating the speed laws?" asked the soldier, who had gone to Harvard for six months; hence the use of the word, "violating" . . .

"You sho' 'nough are," was the reply . . .

"Well, boy, I must declare that I am genuinely overjoyed!"

"What d'ye mean, bud? Nobody is glad to be stopped for speedin'."

"But I am, for I know darn well that this 1920 model can't go over 25 miles an hour!" . . .

* * *

Are you happy, Evelyn?

* * *

And speaking of autos, seriously, fellows, there are still too many cars rolling home each evening, with but one or two occupants, while numerous lads stand at the roadsides, their eyes filled with looks of frustration . . . So why not give your buddy—or any soldier—a lift . . .? Of course, many have regular passengers, but there's always room for one extra G.I. . . .

Let's "share the ride;" a guy's thumb can become awfully sore when he tries to travel to town on it! . . .

* * *

Are you happy, Evelyn?

USES GOOD, SOFT COTTON SOCK TO PUT BEAUTEOUS CURL IN HAIR

BY EILEEN

Some long time ago, writing for this column about the frankness of children, I mentioned the fact that the small daughter of one of my neighbor's had informed me that she thought my braided hair was "old-fashioned." Well, according to one of the fashion commentators on the local radio network, braids are definitely "in" again. But a few weeks ago, I decided that my braids were out. I looked through the magazines and settled on a glamorous long-bob, softly curled to frame the face.

* * *

And therein lay a problem. Just how one achieved one of these glamorous long-bobs was beyond my ken. From past experience I know that my hair, when laboriously twisted into small coils and fastened with bobby pins, dries into kinks. When coiled loosely and fastened with hair pins, the result is no curl at all. Rags have about the same effect as the bobby pins. And so I cast about for some other means of achieving that glamorous long-bob.

* * *

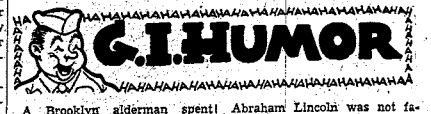
The solution, when I finally hit upon it, proved to be the solution not only to the pressing problem of curling my hair, but also the solution to the problem of what to do with my husbands' worn-out sox!

There's nothing like a good, soft, cotton sock for putting a curl in your hair. And the process is simple. Dampen your hair thoroughly, hold the sock firmly in one hand, a lock of hair in the other and twist the hair flat around the sock. Then with one finger holding the ends of the hair in place, tie the sock in a knot—a rather tight knot. The sock, being cotton, absorbs moisture from the hair, and both the sock and the hair dry in an amazingly short time.

The result of the "sock curl" is most pleasing. The top hair remains sleek and flat. And the lower strands fall into soft, fat curls.

The fact that the long-bob did not achieve for me the glamorous result for which I hoped, has nothing to do with the subject under discussion, the reason being that no hair-do, no matter how sweet and girlish, no matter how sleek and sophisticated, is ever going to make me glamorous-looking. But it did achieve one result which went beyond my wildest dreams.

My mending bag has been reduced to one-half its former size.



A Brooklyn alderman spent considerable time explaining the history of the American flag to a group of aliens seeking citizenship. Finally he asked:

"Now what is always flying over the city hall?"

An alien peanut vendor was the first to understand, and replied: "Peejuns!"

* * *

A rather corpulent corporal and his wife were returning to their seats in the Main Theater after the intermission. Said he to a man at the head of a row:

"Did I step on your toes as I went out?"

"You did," replied the other, who expected an apology.

"All right, Gladys," the fat G. I. told his wife, "this is our row."

* * *

Pvt. Umbriago says they gave him so many pills at the hospital that the medics couldn't operate —he kept rolling off the table.

* * *

Captain: "You should have been here at 8 o'clock."

Pvt.: "Why? What happened?"

* * *

G. I.: "Sir, may I have your daughter for my wife?"

Father: "Well, I'll have to see your wife before I decide."

* * *

Ad in Arkansas Paper:

Wanted—a woman to sew buttons on the second floor."

* * *

Denton peach: "It must have taken a lot of nerve to rescue me."

Sgt.: "It sure did. I had to knock down four other GI's who wanted to save you."

* * *

Definition given by a female mechanic pursuing a course in the operation of factory machinery:

"A bolt is a thing like a stock of hard metal, such as iron, with a square lump at one end and a lot of scratching wound around the other end. A nut is similar to the bolt, but just the opposite, being a hole in a little chunk of iron with wrinkles around the inside."

* * *

Sailor: "What do you say about using your car tonight?"

Wave: "There's no gas in the tank, and I haven't any coupons."

Sailor: "Who said anything about driving?"

* * *

Friend: You ought to put your foot down and show your wife who is running things at your home."

Henpeck: "It isn't necessary —she knows."

* * *

GI's who are with cavalry outfits should never send their best girl perfume for Christmas, if they have to pick the scent themselves.

* * *

Medic Instructor: "What would you do if a patient were pale, sweating profusely, unconscious, bleeding from the mouth, a deep cut in the chest, and two broken legs?"

MAC: "Cal for an undertaker."

Abraham Lincoln was not famous because he was born in a log cabin but because he got out of it.

* * *

Lawyer: "Now, if you want my honest opinion—"

Client: "No, I just want your professional advice."

* * *

Marine: "May I kiss you?"

Femme: "You must just be starting boot camp."

Marine: "How did you know?"

Femme: "Well, marines never ask for anything."

* * *

Mother: "I'm surprised, son, that you play with such bad boys. Why don't you play with good boys?"

Johnnie: "Their mothers won't let me."

* * *

Weekly advice to the Lovelorn—

Remember, lads, the 10 best years of a woman's life are between 28 and 30.

* * *

Early to bed and early to rise. And your gal goes out with six other guys.

* * *

To kiss a miss is awfully simple,
To miss a kiss is simply awful,
Kisses spread disease, it's been stated,
Kiss me, Kiddo, I'm vaccinated.

* * *

They tell a tale about an RAF officer who was picked up tearing around a hotel corridor in the nude, chasing a girl in a nightie. At the court martial, his lawyer got him off by reading a regulation that says:

"Any officer may appear in public suitably clad for the sport in which he is indulging."

* * *

Running after women never hurt anybody—it's catching them that does the damage.

* * *

Heaven protects the working girl,
But heaven, I fear is shirking,
For who protects, I'd like to know,
The fellow she is working.

* * *

When demobilization starts, don't get caught with your Points down.

* * *

The height of embarrassment — Two eyes meeting through a keyhole.

* * *

Oh madame, be wary of Cupid
And list to the lines of this verre,
To let a fool kiss you is stupid,
To let a kiss fool you is worse.

* * *

Major: "The man who kissed a girl goodnight on the lakeshore last night step forward. . . . March. . . . . .

COMPANY HALT!!!"**

* * *

The skirt was once a common noun, but now it's a mere abbreviation.

* * *

Our idea of a masterful speech was the one delivered by a second lieutenant as his outfit crossed into Germany. "All right, men, remember, from here on out the girls won't be tossing flowers—they'll be throwing rocks."

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS

A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board, etc. Informal party and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night, and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday Bible Class on Sunday Morning. The international Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

LUTHERAN CENTER

All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1104½ Broadway, Columbus, a hospitable Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 6391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital, in Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital Ward E-1 at 6 and 8 a. m.

3d Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 6, Building No. 6201 located on the 6th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church area), at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 8:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 9 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Samuel H. Gorrelick conducts the service and is assisted by a choir of officers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations and all paratroop infantries. Men from the paratroop training areas who desire to attend the service are picked up in a truck at 7 p. m.

2. Saobath morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted by Chaplain Gorrelick at 9:30 a. m. by Chaplain Gorrelick in the Chaplain's office, rear of ward A-9, Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in theatre No. 9, 5th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment.

4. Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area. Regular weekly services are conducted in the Sand Hill Area on Monday evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 3, corner 10th and Scott Sts. near the postoffice.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS SCHEDULE
WORK ROOMS

SURGICAL DRESSINGS: 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. Chairman, Mrs. William Dennon, telephone FB 2652. In charge Mondays, Mrs. D. R. Bayne; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Leslie Parker; Thursday, Mrs. W. W. Petrosky; Friday, Mrs. William Bennett.

SEWING AND KNITTING: Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Chairman, Mrs. R. N. Weaver, telephone Columbus 2-3226. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at Work Room each morning. Monday through Friday.

MONITORS: Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone FB 3231. On duty Monday, November 17, Mrs. Ned Allen; Monday, November 20, Mrs. Petrosky. Tuesday, November 21, Mrs. Dennon. Wednesday, November 22, Mrs. Kerr; Thursday, November 23, Mrs. Bronkhorst.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS: Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Meyer, telephone FB 3534.

On duty at Red Cross Work Room Monday, Mrs. Colgiazier; substitute, Mrs. Blumenfeld; Tuesday, Mrs. Howe; substitute, Mrs. Veazey; Wednesday, Mrs. Philmon; substitute, Mrs. Mesch; Thursday, Mrs. Stephens; substitute, Mrs. Sparks; Friday, Mrs. Clark; substitute, Mrs. Weiland.

On duty at Red Cross Administration Building:

Monday: Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Sparks; substitute, Mrs. Goodman.

Tuesday: Mrs. Wilkes, Mrs. Mitchell; substitute, Mrs. Metzger.

Wednesday: Mrs. Gallaway, Mrs. Wulf; substitute, Mrs. Alberts.

Thursday: Mrs. Bloomfield, Mrs. James; substitute, Mrs. Horrocks, Mrs. Muller.

Friday: Mrs. McDonough, Mrs. Mesch; substitutes Mesdames Dick, Gibbs.

Saturday: Mrs. Alexis, Mrs. Muller; p. m., Mrs. Gibbs; substitutes, Mrs. Winston, Mrs. Upton.

GREY LADIES: Chairman, Mrs. W. P. Perrine, telephone FB 3348. On duty at Regional Hospital:

Monday: Wards, Mesdames Bass Lewis, Albert, Turner, McCormick. Library, a. m. Mrs. Rosenberger; p. m., Mrs. Robert Ortis; Desk a. m., Mrs. Shoemaker; p. m., Mrs. McKee; Craft Shop, Mrs. Venable.

Tuesday: Wards, Mesdames Shoemaker, Bauer, Gold, Starr. Library, a. m., and p. m., Mrs. Sander; Arts and Crafts, a. m., Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Scherer, Desk, Mrs. Gaither.

Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. Spann; Wards, Mesdames Bullock, Stevens, Lynch, Smithers, Albert; Library, a. m. and p. m., Mrs. Spann. Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Venable.

Thursday: Wards, Mesdames Gaither, Chase, Shine, Miles; Library a. m., Mrs. Gandia; p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; Desk a. m., and p. m., Mrs. Heraty; Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Ector.

Friday: Wards Mesdames Overfelt, Holton, Perrine; Library a. m., Mrs. Rich; p. m., Mrs. Dow; Desk, a. m., Mrs. Dow; p. m., Mrs. Rich.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL:

Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, president.

Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazy, Post Hq., director.

Lt. George E. Simmons TIB, member.

Lt. Alfred W. O'Neil, Post Hq., member

Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T. I. S., director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:

Troop No. 11: Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, chairman of Troop Committee. Lt. Col. Joe B. McShane, T.I.S., Scoutmaster. Meetings on Friday night, 7:30 p. m. at Scout cabin.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:

Troop No. 1: Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, chairman of Pack Committee. Cubmaster, Chaplain Peter Spehr, assistant post chaplain. Meetings Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 p. m. Pack meetings at the children's school chapel. Den meetings with Den Mothers.

"RANGERS" (Ages 6-9)

Supervised play at children's school from 4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. daily. Mrs. Lockhart, supervisor.

FOOTBALL: "Jeeps". Senior football team, high school boys of Fort Benning, practice on Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30 at Gowdy field. Staff Sgt. Robinson, Academic Regiment, coach. Cpl. Belk, T.I.S., Cpl. Outland, T.I.S., assistants. Schedules for Saturday practices and games to be announced by coach.

"Peeps". Junior football team, practice Monday through Friday from 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. at Gowdy field. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, Sgt. Belgrade, coach. Games played with Baker Village and Boys' Club, Columbus, and other teams ages 9 to 12, weight 115 pounds as announced by Chaplain Buckles.

GOLF: Saturday morning 9:30 a. m., high school boys team. Frank Goss, golf pro and coach, Officer's Club golf course.

TENNIS: Saturday, 9:45 a. m. Officer's Club tennis courts, high school boys team. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach.

BOWLING: Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 noon at the post bowling alley. Sgt. Maciejewski in charge.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls all ages)

Supervised play at the children's school playground daily 1 to 4 p. m. Miss Lockhart, supervisor. Playground open Saturday but not supervised. Library open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon Saturday, Mrs. Field, librarian.

FRED L. SPARKS, JR., Major Infantry, Director of Boys' Activities.

Radio

RADIO WITH A G.I TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCASTS

WRBL (CBS) 1230 Kilocycles
WDAK (BLUE and MBS) 198 Kilocycles
WSFB (NBC) 750 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bosko Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Hawkinge Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
5:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:15 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:30 P. M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
7:45 P. M.—Elmer Davis' Views—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—The First Line—WRBL
10:15 P. M.—Confidentially Yours—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Hour of Charm—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
11:30 P. M.—Viva America—WDAK
11:55 P. M.—War News—WDAK

FRIDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World News Round-Up—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bosko Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Hawkinge Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
5:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch—WRBL
7:15 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:30 P. M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
7:45 P. M.—Elmer Davis' Views—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Blind Date—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing (blue)—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Horace Heidt Time—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
12:00 P. M.—News Round-Up—WRBL

TUESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bosko Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Hawkinge Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
5:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Women at War—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—American Melody Hour—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Let Yourself Go—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Ginny Simms and Soldiers—WSB
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:45 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bosko Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Hawkinge Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
5:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Jno. Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Boots and Wings—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report of the Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

Movies

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 8

Thurs.-Fri.—THE DOUGHGIRLS — Ann Sheridan and Alexis Smith.

Sat.—RECKLESS AGE—Gloria Jean and Henry Stephenson; UNWRITTEN CODE—Tom Neal and Ann Savage.

Sun.-Mon. — FRENCHMAN'S CREEK—Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova.

Tues.—NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART—Cary Grant and Ethel Barrymore.

Wed.—SIGN OF THE CROSS—Claudette Colbert and Fredric March.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 5

Thurs.-Fri.—LAURA—Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews.

Sat.-Sun.—THE DOUGHGIRLS — Ann Sheridan and Alexis Smith.

Mon.—RECKLESS AGE—Gloria Jean and Henry Stephenson; UNWRITTEN CODE—Tom Neal and Ann Savage.

Tues.-Wed. — FRENCHMAN'S CREEK—Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 6

Thurs.-Fri.—PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE—Bob Hope and Victor McLaglen.

Sat.-Sun.—LAURA—Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews.

Mon.-Tues.—THE DOUGHGIRLS — Ann Sheridan and Alexis Smith.

Wed.—RECKLESS AGE—Gloria Jean and Henry Stephenson; UNWRITTEN CODE—Tom Neal and Ann Savage.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Thurs. — BOWERY TO BROADWAY—Maria Montez and Jack Oakie.

Fri.—BRAZIL—Virginia Bruce and Tito Guizar.

Sat.-Sun.—PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE—Bob Hope and Victor McLaglen.

Mon.-Tues.—LAURA—Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews.

Wed.—THE DOUGHGIRLS—Ann Sheridan and Alexis Smith.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11

Thurs.-Fri.—FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS—Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman.

Sat.-Sun.—THEY THOUGHT OF YOU—Dennis Morgan and Dane Clark.

Sun.-Mon.—BOWERY TO BROADWAY—Maria Montez and Jack Oakie.

Tues.—RECKLESS AGE—Gloria Jean and Henry Stephenson; UNWRITTEN CODE—Tom Neal and Ann Savage.

Wed.—PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE—Bob Hope and Victor McLaglen.

THEATER NO. 10

Thurs.—FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS—Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman.

Fri.-Sat.—BOWERY TO BROADWAY—Maria Montez and Jack Oakie.

Sun.—RECKLESS AGE—Gloria Jean and Henry Stephenson; UNWRITTEN CODE—Tom Neal and Ann Savage.

Mon.-Tues.—PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE—Bob Hope and Victor McLaglen.

Wed.—LAURA—Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews.

THEATRE NO. 12

Thurs.—BRAZIL—Virginia Bruce and Tito Guizar.

Fri.-Sat.—FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS—Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman.

Sun.—NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART—Cary Grant and Ethel Barrymore.

Mon.—SIGN OF THE CROSS—Claudette Colbert and Fredric March.

Tues.-Wed.—BOWERY TO BROADWAY—Maria Montez and Jack Oakie.

Red Cross Directory

Murray E. Hill, Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.

Aaron Gibson, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.

Mr. Gibson serves the following organizations:

Reception Center, including Special Training Units, and Induction Station.
Provisional Regiment.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone 3531.

Mr. Major serves the following organizations:

1st STR—TIB.
Academic Regiment.
M. P. Detachment.
Signal Company.
168th Radio Int. Co.
6th Radio Int. Co.
Stockade.
Ordnance.

C. E. Strickland, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone 3531.

Mr. Strickland serves the following organizations:

3rd Infantry.
Supply Detachment 1 and 2.
Hq. Detachment 1 and 2.
B & C School.
Quartermaster.
Truck Regiment and Companies.

Mr. Ralph George, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 2259—Accounting Department.
Miss Elizabeth Barfield, Staff Aide.
Miss Ora Kate Wisenbaker, Staff Aide.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.

These Staff Aides serve the WAC Detachments.

Mr. K. W. Thomas, Field Training Supervisor.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.

AIRBORNE AREA

J. M. Reeves, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Building 2105, Bradshaw Street, Airborne Area.
Phone 3447.

ALABAMA AREA

John Beckham, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Public Telephone Building, Alabama Area.
Phone: 3178.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

H. G. Lotz, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 6206

John E. Hogan, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 6206.

SAND HILL

F. F. Quittner, Senior Assistant Field Director.
Office: Building 3818 Scott Avenue, Sand Hill Area.
Phone: 7336.

Assistant Field Directors. Telephone 7336:

J. F. Fields.
D. A. O'Driscoll.
Raymond Redmond.

REGIONAL HOSPITAL, MAIN POST

Mrs. Frances J. Hattaway, Assistant Field Director.
Phone 2307.
Regional Hospital No. 2.
Harmony Church Area.
Phone 6164.

Branch Offices, with the exception of Sand Hill, are open from 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.

Sand Hill Office open 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Service offered at Main Post on a twenty-four hour basis. Main Post serves entire Post when Branch Offices are closed.

Offices in the Regional Hospital are open twenty-four hours for service.

The office at Regional Hospital No. 2, Harmony Church Area, is open from 8:15 a. m. until 9 p. m.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

© ESQUIRE, INC. 1944

Reprinted from the December issue of Esquire.

"When I get home I'm going to sue Hollywood for misrepresentation"

Buses To Bring Post Personnel To Band Battle

Arrangements for military personnel to attend the big "Battle of the Bands" to be staged in the Sports Arena Wednesday, Nov. 29, will be made through all units of the post, it was announced today by Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post special service officer, following a meeting of all unit special service officers and band leaders.

Busses will be run from various organizations through the Post so that the personnel from the Main Post, Lawson Field, Reception Center and Alabama Training Areas can attend the big show.

Seven dance orchestras now have signed definitely to take part. Each will play three numbers and judges will select the best band in the three categories —sweet, hot and novelty—to make recordings to be sent to Washington and thence used for shipment to American troops now serving overseas.

The dance orchestras are the 99th, 218th, 221st, 222nd Army Ground Forces bands; the 335th Army Service Forces band; Second Students' Training Regiment "Playboys"; 541st Parachute Regiment orchestra and the 71st Division dance band.

The big show will be conducted from two stages that will be set up in the Sports Arena, so that the intervals between bands playing will be cut to a minimum. Playing will get under way promptly at 8 p. m., it was decided at the meeting.

Special Service officers of the various units have all been asked to locate any novelty musical groups, and also chorus material, which also may be recorded. The recordings will be made on Friday, Dec. 1 at Main Theater.

Cockade Duo Given Citations

Two combat veterans of the 3d Infantry were recently presented Presidential Unit Citations at the regiment's first decoration ceremony of the war. Decorated men were Sgt. William J. Briere, Service Company, and Pfc. George A. Kesti, Headquarters Company, 2d Battalion. The presentations were made by Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, commanding general School Troops Brigade.

Sergeant Briere, of Somerville, Mass., was a member of the Americal Division and served in combat with the First Marine Division Reinforced on Guadalcanal. In the name of the President of the United States, the then secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, cited the First Marine Division for "outstanding gallantry and determination in successfully executing forced landing assaults against a number of strongly defended Japanese positions . . . and completely routing all enemy forces and seizing a most valuable base and airfield within the enemy zone of operations."

Private Kesti was a member of the Headquarters Company, 148th Infantry, on Bougainville, Solomon Islands, where his company supported a battalion effort to destroy a Japanese salient that threatened American positions.

The proximity of the enemy to the American lines prohibited the use of supporting artillery and the rugged terrain precluded the use of tanks. An advance over every conceivable obstacle against the commanding positions and excellent fields of fire was made in which advance the company "demonstrated heroic devotion to duty and superior teamwork of its personnel was instrumental in the success of this attack."

Private Kesti has three years of service in the Army behind him and 26 months in the South Pacific. While on the way to the South Pacific he passed through the Battle of Midway, which he describes as "a blazing introduction to warfare."

Sergeant Briere, with four years in the Army, and 28 months in the Pacific, was a member of one of the few Army groups to receive the Presidential Unit Citation from the Navy.

U. S. CAN HANDLE BIG POPULATION

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—(ALNS) The United States can support a maximum population of 551,000,000, declares Prof. William J. Berry of Western Michigan College of Education. He arrived at this result by comparing regions in the United States with those in other parts of the world of similar climate and soil conditions, but a greater density of population.

Friday Services To Feature Special Jewish Ritual Music

A concert of recorded Jewish music featuring the master singers of Jewish ritual and folk songs will be presented after the major weekly Friday evening service at the children's school this week. The service, which is conducted by Chaplain B. H. Gorrelick, will begin at 7:30 p. m., and the concert will go on at 8:30 p. m. Records for the concert will be provided by Major A. E. Belden, M. C., from his vast collection of recorded music. Major Belden will also explain the musical selections to be presented, which will include recordings by the famous Jewish cantors, Rosenblatt, Hirschman, and Roitman. The great Victor Chenkin, singer of Jewish folk songs, will be represented by a collection of his most famous numbers. The list will conclude with Paul Robeson's, "Song of the United Nations".

This program is tendered as a memorial to a young New York Jew, Alexander Jones, who died a year ago. He was a familiar figure in the New York music world, and greatly beloved by music lovers all over North and South America. It was through Alexander Jones' bequest that Major Belden received the rare and precious disks which will be used for this occasion. This will be a rare opportunity to hear great voices, most of whom are now deceased. The general public is cordially invited to attend.

Virtues are learned at mother's knee, vices at some other joint.

Hospital Sees 'Sick, Lame and Lazy' Revue

Last Thursday on the Red Cross auditorium's stage, Pvt. Albert Fishman proved that once a showman, always a showman, regardless whether you are in a line outfit, or a part of the Casual Training Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, where he is temporarily stationed.

In the Casual group, most of the lads are waiting reassignment or are awaiting it out for that piece of white paper that is a one-way ticket to a civilian status. Not so with Fishman.

Gathering some of the convalescing patients from the station hospital into a show troup, Fishman and Sgt. "Dixie" Lee, recently from the Parachute School who is now resplendent in afoot cast, gathered "beauty and beast" for a production to end all entertainments and tagged it "Sick, Lame and Lazy Revue".

With a name like that, you can't go but one direction and that is forward; for you are already as low as you can fall. And from the packed house and enthusiastic reception given the offering, the directors and cast shot ahead to a brilliant finale.

A skit "Inside Glimpse of a Bone Factory", with actors Lee, Fishman and Pusdrokski, proved hilarious. Next, with feminine appeal, the boys added civilian Polly Williams, and brought the house down with "A Day in a Psychiatric Office".

And for music, Pvt. Henry King, once singer with Erskine Hawkins orchestra, with Clarence Stevens at the piano, and the "Four Milk Spots" composed of King, Robert Hoover, Roger Brandeberger and Lee furnished the variety interlude. Cross-over gags with Fishman, who acted as master of ceremonies for the show, and Marjorie Williams, balanced up the hour and fifteen minute funfest.

BING CROSBY LAUDED AS A SNAKE CHARMER

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(ALNS) Bing Crosby recently received a letter from Lt. Col. Earl O. Thornton, serving in New Guinea, that puts him "one up" on Frank Sinatra, the Voice, according to the colonel. Upon returning to his tent recently, says the colonel, he almost stepped on a four-foot death adder that had entered the tent and was coiled as if to strike. However, when it did not, Colonel Thornton noted that it was apparently charmed by music from his radio, which was turned on. The music was the singing voice of Crosby, and it so charmed the deadly reptile that the officer was able to step aside, get a machette and kill it.

Before You Buy—
"They furnish your home COMPLETE — for cash or on credit."
Phone 3-4991
PALMER & SON
1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

COLUMBUS — FT. BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 23 YEARS

DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

B & S JEWELRY CO.
for
WATCH REPAIRING
Quick Dependable Service
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Road

PHOTOGRAPHS
OF DISTINCTION
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
AIR-CONDITIONED
12th Street STUDIO
PHONE 2-3552 COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

WARTIME THANKSGIVING

Maybe you can't be home this Thanksgiving, but . . . your flowers can carry a message. Maybe your holiday meal this year will be served in the mess hall instead of the family dining room, maybe you'll stand in a long line for your turkey, instead of sitting at a table gleaming with white cloth and silver. Maybe your mess sergeant wouldn't make anyone think of your mother cooking the big meal, but . . . you know your thoughts will go home, even if you can't. Let the folks at home know you're thinking of them and joining in the prayer that next Thanksgiving you will all be together again. "Say it with Flowers"—place a telegraph order now at either of our three shops.

J. E. PASSMORE, FLORIST
1205 - 1st AVE. DIAL 6460 (Next to Western Union)
1622-24 - 13th AVE. Dial 7881—5831
900 BROADWAY (HOWARD BUS TERMINAL) DIAL 3-3636

Instead of drifting . .

. . without a pattern of sustaining faith, create one by regular attendance at the church of your choice. You can find in the Churches of this community a welcome for Holy Service and an opportunity for meeting new friends.

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
5:30 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 6:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blandford Ave. — Wynnton Rd.
Sun. School 9:30 A. M., C. W. T.
Services—Sun. 11 A. M., C. W. T.
Wed. 8 P. M., C. W. T.
READING ROOM
17½ East 12th St.
Hours 11 AM to 5 PM
Phone 3-2616
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE CENTER
9½ East 11th St.
Hours 2 to 10 EWT. Phone 6191
FORT BENNING SERVICE
TUES.: 8 P. M. EWT. Main Post Chapel
THURS.: 8 P. M. EWT. 71st Div. Sand Hill Area. Chapel No. 2, 15th & Bourg Ave.
FRI.: 8 P. M. EWT. 3rd Student Train. Regt. Chapel No. 6. One blk. East of Cusseta & 8th Div. Rds.
Christian Science Wartime Minister—M. E. BATH Phone 6391

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. RODERICK KEANE, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hunderfmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Young People's 6:00 P. M.
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00

Raiders Invade Jacksonville For Saturday Battle, Play Host To Maxwell Field In Stadium Wednesday

4th Inf. Underdog Against Tricky Fliers

The 4th Infantry Raiders, of The Infantry School, idle last week, will swing back into action Saturday when they meet the Jacksonville Naval Air Station Fliers at Jacksonville, Fla.

Beaten by Maxwell Field in their last start, the Raiders would like nothing better than to bound back into the win column at the Expense of the Fliers, who had little trouble beating the 3d Infantry Cockades here last Sunday.

However, Gene Myers, Raider coach, and his entire squad are well aware of the fact that they must stop Bill Leckonby, crafty Flier quarterback, who handles the team so well from the T-formation. Leckonby turned in a masterful performance here last Sunday and a team must stop him to stop the Fliers' offense.

TOUGHER LINE

The Fliers are going to find the Raiders' line tougher than the Cockades. The Raiders' two big tackles, All-Americs Clyde Johnson and Dick Webb, will give Leckonby & Company plenty of trouble before the afternoon is over.

Dick McPhee, Raiders' regular fullback and one of the best fullbacks in the southeast, and his 220-pound replacement, Aldo Cenci, will give the Flier line a lot of worry when they start hitting the line, also.

GOOD BACK

On the other hand, the Raiders are well aware of the fact the Faurot-coached team has other good backs along with Leckonby. They watched Johnny Donaldson, Kit Kittrell, George Faust and others in action against the Cockades and are cognizant of their power.

Donaldson, who scored three touchdowns here, will be a hard man to catch if he gets into the open. The Raiders' problem is to keep him from breaking into the open.

Coach Myers has been busy the past 10 days correcting mistakes made in the Maxwell Field game and at the same time adding new passing and running plays.

REGULAR LINEUP

The Raiders will use their regular starting lineup of Al Anderson and Bernie Check, ends; Johnson and Webb, tackles; Bill Goozey and Al Pawalowski, guards; Cecil Kemp, center, and a backfield of George Johnson, quarterback; Phil backs, and McPhee at fullback.

Tommy Mont, Al Cassman, Bill Meek and Cenci will give the Raiders four reserve backs who can be counted upon to hold their own while the regulars are resting.

Word coming out of Jacksonville indicated the Fliers will use the same lineup as they did against the Cockades. That will mean Bishop and Lester will be at the ends; Walker and Janusas, tackles; Hanzel and Kirkpatrick, guards and Ecklund, center. The backfield will find Leconby at equarterback, Donaldson and Letchas, halfbacks, and Granchelli, fullback.

By Cpl. JOHN T. CRONIN.

Wolves Capture Opening Court Tilt by 45-43

With both teams playing exceptionally good ball for the first game, the 1st STR Wolves won a close 45-43 victory over the Army Service Force team from Atlanta last Saturday night at the Post gym.

The Wolves took an early lead, but the visitors, led by Jim Hamilton, former Indiana ace, caught fire and matched the Wolves basket for basket until the final minute of the second period when the Wolves went but front, 23-21.

The second half was filled with sensational shooting by Hamilton and the Wolves' Dan Vijonoc, but the Wolves managed to hang on long enough to win. Hamilton took the scoring honors with 16 points. Vijonoc was high for the winners with 12 men and Bill Arnold had 8.

Triple Tie Looms In Golf Circuit

In the Officers' Club Golf League the Academic B Team provided a surprise by defeating the Academic A Team last Sunday by a score of 11 1-2 to 6 1-2. This creates an interesting situation whereby it is practically certain that there will be a tie for first place at conclusion of the schedule, the three possible winners being the Academic A Team, the Second and Third Student Training Regiments, and The Parachute School.

The Second and Third Student Training Regiment and Parachute School Teams have a postponed game yet to play, and the winner of this match will move into a tie with the Academic A Team, with each having one game left to play.

In the remaining games, Academic A is pitted against School Troops, while the other team will have somewhat easier competition. The present standing of the teams is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Academic A	4	1	800
Second and Third Student Training Regiments	3	1	750
The Parachute School	3	1	750
School Troops	2	2	500
First Student Training Regiment	2	2	500
Academic B	2	2	500

SELL US YOUR CAR
AT TOP OPA PRICES
We handle all OPA details. You do not have to go to the rationing board.
You get cash immediately without having to handle the details involved if you sold your car to an individual.
See Mr. French or Mr. Day
French Motor Co.
1415 1st Ave. Phone 5773

MAXWELL FIELD HEADLINERS are these five former professional gridders who will appear here next Wednesday night in the stadium when the famed Marauders from Montgomery will play a return tilt with the 4th Infantry Raiders. At the top are Center Darrell Lester (ex-Green Bay Packers) and Guard Kayo Lunday (ex-New York Giants). At bottom are End Joe Stringfellow (ex-Detroit Lions) and Guard Billy Hughes (ex-Chicago Bears). In the center is Halfback Johnny Clements (ex-Chicago Cardinals), the great triple threat star of the Marauders who has been their leading ground-gainer and gave the 4th plenty of trouble in the first meeting between the clubs. There are also six other former pros on the star-studded Maxwell Field roster. (Official Photos—U. S. AAF.)

Marauders Oppose 4th Under Lights at 8 P. M.

The Maxwell Field Marauders, their roster sprinkled with 11 former professional stars and 33 other players with college experience, will come to Doughboy Stadium Wednesday night to play a return game with the 4th Infantry Raiders of The Infantry School. The kickoff is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

In the first game between the teams, the Marauders finished on the long end of a 25-7 score.

Earlier in the year, the 3d Infantry Cockades beat them, 26-0. Along with losing to the Cockades, the Marauders also have been beaten by Bainbridge Naval Station and Randolph Field, two of the nation's best teams.

MANY EX-PROS

Headlining the team, coached by Jess Yarborough, former Miami High School coach, are Johnny Clements, a great triple threat back from the Chicago Cardinals; Darrell Lester, the great center from Texas Christian and the Green Bay Packers; Shag Goolsby, another great center from the Cleveland Rams; Billy Hughes, one-time Chicago Bears guard; Joe Stringfellow, a pass catching artist from the Detroit Lions; Harry Buffington, guard, and Lewis Lundy, 6 foot, 3 inch 220 pound tackle, who both played for pay with the New York Giants.

The lineups:		
4th Infantry	Pos.	Maxwell Field
Anderson (198)	LE	(210) Ledet
Johnson, (C) (240)	LT	(198) Crawford
Cooney (210)	LG	(255) Mudfington
Kemp (205)	C	(210) Goolsby
Pawalowski (205)	RG	(220) Hughes
Webb (225)	RT	(220) Lundy
Check (185)	RE	(187) Lamb
Johnson, (C) (195)	QB	(190) Turner
Cutchin (180)	LHB	(190) Clements
Estenik (175)	RHB	(190) Eldredge
McPhee (210)	FB	(185) Burns

The Maraudes have scored 134 points in four games and were held scoreless by both the Cockades and Randolph Field.

MYERS HAS HOPES

However, despite the imposing list of players the team has, Coach Gene Myers of the Raiders is confident his team will show marked improvement in this game over their play when the teams first met.

The Raiders definitely played their poorest ball of the year in the first half of the initial battle between the teams and trailed by three touchdowns at the end of the first half.

2 GAMES IN 5 DAYS

However, the Raiders might be biting off a little more than they can possibly chew by playing the Jacksonville Fliers and the Marauders within five days. They will have to come out of Saturday's game with a minimum of bumps and bruises to be able to be in top shape.

Providing they come out of Saturday's game without any injuries, Coach Myers will send his regulars right back after the Marauders. This means that Dick McPhee and Aldo Cenci will do the heavy duty fullbacking with Tommy Mont, George Johnson, Kyle Estenik, Al Cassman, and Phil Cutchin sharing the other backfield jobs.

Al Anderson and Bernie Check will be at the ends; Clyde Johnson and Dick Webb, tackles; Bill Goozey and Al Pawalowski, guards; Cecil Kemp, center.

4165th Gridmen Gird for Touch Championships

Champing at the title bit and fresh from a furlough, the 4165th Quartermaster Depot company, pennant champions of the Second Army Touch Football league, are hard at work with blackboard drill, light scrimmage, and new plays in an all-out effort to cop the Fort Benning Championship crown to be contested the week of November 20th.

Although an over-all lighter team than opponents with which they shall clash, nevertheless, the fighting spirit and teamwork is expected to hold them in good stead when the final tally is spotted on the goal board.

Coach M-Sgt. Erhardt is building his gridiron machine to function as one smooth unit, the driving attack to be wedged by the combination of Kern, McPhee and McCormack, with eight keyed and tested men in line and backfield to open the holes and set up the plays.

Coach Erhardt expects to start Kern, Glod, Blanchfield and Boucher in the backfield, with Balzer, McPhee and Lipson possibly getting a starting call. On the line, Barker, Pitsker, Lungen, McCormack, Jusits, Tippett; Klar, Kellenbarger, Haggerty, Bohling, High, Purcell and Rothstein appear to be favored.

USED ARMY
Foot Lockers
3.50 to 5.95
AUTO SEAT COVERING
55c to 90c Per Yard
SOUTHEASTERN TRADING & SALES CO.
14 W. 10th ST. DIAL 2-4380
We Buy and Sell Any & Everything

Alabama Paratroopers Roar Approval As Beau Jack Treats Them To Exhibit

BY CPL. JACK FENTON

A crowd of 750 Paratroopers packed the Alabama Gym last Wednesday evening to witness an eight-bout card topped off by a three-round exhibition featuring Beau Jack, former lightweight titleholder.

Leather was flying all over the place and three of the fights ended in TKOs. The tumultous applause at the end of each bout and at the conclusion of the card was a fitting tribute to Captain George Connors and Sergeant Joe Thigpen of the Second Parachute Training Regiment Special Service, who promoted and staged the evening's fight entertainment.

It was the first time many of the spectators had seen the former champ in action and Beau Jack didn't disappoint them. He kept peppering his opponent, Bryant Bass, former Southeastern champ, with his lightning-like left. His speedy footwork was a pleasure to watch. At times Beau would drop his arms and let Bass hit him at will and then suddenly Jack would let fly with an uppercut. A couple of times Bass was on the receiving end of a hard punch, as Beau forgot to take it easy. Although it was only an exhibition affair, it didn't take a fight expert to see that Jack was a topnotch ringman.

ZERKEL WINS

The semi-final brought together two middleweights, Lloyd McCain and Cleston Zerkel, both of Company "A" of the Second Parachute Training Regiment. This was a real boxing match with both boys doing some fancy fighting. Zerkel, who was service champ of Alaska, was superior in the infighting but McCain's speed kept him out of trouble. It was a clean fight but Zerkel won the decision on points plied up through his infighting and harder punching.

Three of the six prelims put on by men from the Reception Center ended in TKOs. Heavyweight John Fuller, who was a head taller than his opponent, came out of his corner at the start of the bout with a rush. He tagged James Christian with a couple of beauts but Christian kept boring in. They swapped leather right up to the end of the round when, suddenly, Ford sent Christian to the canvas with a right flush on the chin. Christian was out on his feet when the ref decided it was best to call the fight.

Shorty Doyl made middleweight Joe Newton hors de combat in the middle of the third canto when he sent him to the canvas with a flurry of blows. It was even all the way, with Doyl keeping his right in Newton's face and Newton countering with a sharp left to the stomach. Newton was too dazed when he regained his feet after being knocked down to continue fighting and Doyl's right hand was raised in token of victory.

The third TKO came unexpectedly in the bout between light heavies Robert Lee and Gilbert Brown. Both fighters mixed it up in the first round with neither having a decided advantage. They continued to trade punches in the next round and it looked like it was going to be a tough fight to judge. Suddenly, Brown was taking a nine count, having been knocked down by a blow on the button. It happened so quickly that Brown was surprised as well as hurt. To preclude the possibilities of any serious injuries, the fight was awarded to Lee.

NO DULL MOMENTS

Although the other three prelims were decision affairs, there was never a dull moment in any of them. All of the fighters were novices, under the tutelage of Jack and Bass, and they were all determined to win, by a kayo if possible. Planting their feet on the canvas, they'd let fly with their gloves. Making no pretenses of defense they were dead set on putting their opponents down for the 10 count. Only arm weariness and windedness slowed them down. Harris, Hill, and Grinnell won decisions over Hickman, Jennings, and Butler, respectively.

SKEETERS DON'T LIKE NEW BATTLE DRESS

FORT BENNING, Ga., (ALNS) A new jungle battle dress has been tested here. Made with an insect repellent, men wearing this new type of clothing and others with the old type sat for one hour and one-half hours in the worst mosquito-infested spot that could be found. Those wearing the old type of battle dress averaged 19 mosquito bites each; those wearing the new insect repellent dress averaged less than one bite.

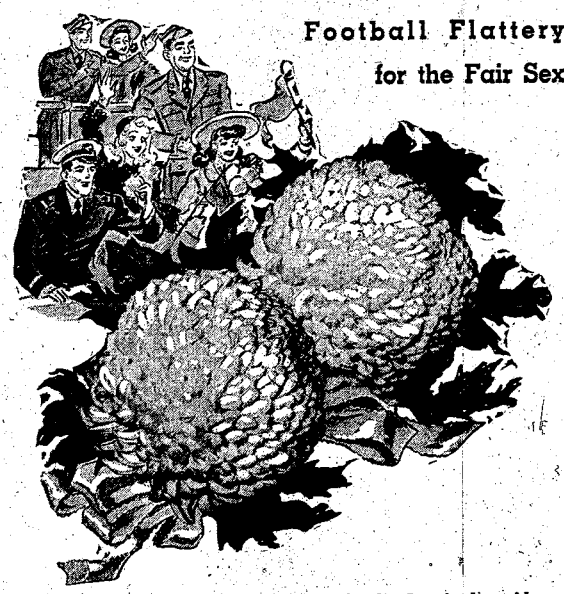
Stopped Them All

"I thought the doctor told you to stop all drinks, Jake."

"Welf, what of it? You don't see any gettin' past me, do you?"—Postings.

"What Shall I Get For "HER" Christmas?"
MAY WE SUGGEST:
A beautiful metal compact. This gift is one for every woman.
Exquisite Costume Jewelry
—to accent her costume and put stars in her eyes.
Simulated Jewels
Earrings
Lapel Pins
Necklaces
MAKE-UP KITS By Harriet Hubbard Ayers, Tangee — Luxor, Coty
Many Other Fine Selections
CITY PHARMACY
—OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL—
14 - 13th Street Dial 2-2577

NOW
is the time to get that Xmas Portrait
Don't wait until the grand rush starts to make an appointment for a portrait sitting. See or call us NOW and let us give you a fine Portratit.
We Do Quality Portrait And Kodak Finishing
Columbus Photo Service
1112½ BROADWAY DIAL 7365

GEORGIA-AUBURN
Football Flattery for the Fair Sex

Football and chrysanthemums go hand in hand! Surprise her with a beautiful corsage for the big game. We've a superb selection of lush, full-grown chrysanthemums in white, yellow, and russet. Choose her favorite color and let us make a corsage that she'll love and remember. Don't wait until the last minute to place your order.
Either Frances Roberts or Lucille Martin will be happy to help you.
BON MARCHE'
12 - 13th STREET TELEPHONE 6444

RC Tigers Halt Bulldozers, 15-0

A Gridiron Ballet!

FLIERS FLY HIGH—This splendid action shot taken during Sunday's Army-Navy tilt in the stadium proves that Uncle Sam is really teaching his fledgling Fliers at Jacksonville to fly high. Shown above are three of the Fliers breaking up a pass intended for Bob Epps of the 3rd Infantry who is third man from the left in the mad melee. The Jax lads, all grabbing for the pigskin are left to right, Gus Letchas, George Faust and Johnny Donaldson. Note that all four men were off the ground and in the air when the cameraman snapped his lens. (Photo by Sgt. Ed Dutiel—168th Signal Photo Co.)

Jax Fliers Whip Cockades In Army-Navy Tilt Sunday

BY CPL. JOHN T. CRONIN

The Fliers of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, led by Johnny Donaldson, a speedy, 18-year-old halfback who scored three touchdowns, had little trouble scoring a 35-13 victory over the 3d Infantry Cockades, of The Infantry School, last Sunday before 25,000 fans at Doughboy Stadium.

Their T-formation offensive, capably directed by Bill Leckonby, a master in the art of ball handling, netted them a single touchdown in the second period, three in the third and another in the fourth.

The Cockades, after passing up four scoring chances in the opening period, tallied early in the second period after Billy Hillenbrand set up the tally by punting out of bounds on the Fliers' one-yard stripe. A 65-yard sustained march in the fourth period accounted for the Cockades' other tally.

SCORING CHANCES

Two recovered fumbles, a pass interception and a land drive which reached the Fliers' 39-yard stripe gave the Cockades four scoring chances in the opening quarter, but they never could get their attack rolling beyond the visitor's 25.

Hillenbrand passed to end Harry Taylor in the end zone for the Cockades' first tally, and the first points of the game. Clem Stevens replaced Johnny Bortka and converted the extra point.

Then the Fliers took complete charge of the game and it was a question how many points they would score before the final whistle sounded.

DONALDSON SCORES

Donaldson scored the Fliers' first touchdown when he plunged over from the two-yard stripe to culminate a 65-yard drive. George Faust, former Manesota fullback, came in and converted the extra points, tying the teams at seven all.

Neither team threatened during the remainder of the period and left the field tied at seven all at the end of the half.

Taking the ball after an exchange of punts early in the third period, the Fliers, with Leckonby alternately splitting the tackles and tossing laterals to Gus Letchas and Donaldson, roared to the Cockades' 20 from where Leckonby cut through right tackles to score standing up. Faust again converted.

Hillenbrand took the following kickoff on his 10, and reversed to Epps, who carried back to the 28. The Cockades picked up four yards in three tries and sent Hillenbrand back to punt. However, half of the Fliers' line was on top of him before he had a chance to kick and he decided to try and run for the first down. He failed to make the necessary yardage and the Fliers' took over on the 29.

SCORE NULLIFIED

On the very next play, Leckonby took a lateral from Letchas and raced 29 yards to score. However, an offside penalty nullified the score and pushed the Fliers back 5 yards to the 34. That was just temporary relief for the Cockades for Donaldson, on the very next play, cutback through left tackle and romped 34 yards to score without a hand being laid on him. Faust came back to convert for the third time.

Johnny Bortka took the Fliers' kickoff on his own 25 and raced 45 yards through a broken field to the Fliers' 30 before being pushed out of bounds. O'Quinn, Fliers' reserve end, intercepted Hillenbrand's pass intended for Bob Epps, and raced to the 32, stumbled and fumbled. The ball rolled all the way to the 49 before a Flier touched it just before it rolled outside.

LONG PASS PLAY

Leckonby and Letchas made four yards in two tries at the Cockades line and Leckonby passed to Donnaldson, who took the ball on the Cockades' 45 and raced for his third touchdown. Joe Brown converted, moving the Fliers out front, 28-7.

The Cockades still fouud it hard to gain against the Fliers and Hillenbrand was forced to kick. The Fliers took over on their own 38 and started a drive which ended with Brown tossing a 15-yard pass to Allsup, who had little trouble evading the Cockade secondary to score early in the fourth period.

COCKADES TALLY AGAIN

Bob Weber, Cockades' reserve center, stopped another Fliers' drive midway in the final period when he recovered a fumble on his own 34. The Fliers were penalized five yards for excessive time out, and then Bowers passed to Hillenbrand for a first down at midfield. Epps picked up eight yards and Bowers went through the line for three yards and a first down on the Navy 39. Epps passed to Hillenbrand for a first down on the 17, and then Hillenbrand took over the passing and reached Epps with a pass good for a first down on the 6. Hillenbrand then went around end to tally.

The Fliers outrushed and outpassed the Cockades, 191 yards to 102, and 149 yards to 142, respectively.

Donaldson's running was brilliant, but Leckonby must be given full credit for the great way in which he directed the team. He used masterful judgment in selecting his plays. The Fliers were better coached and had better backs. The Cockades were outplayed—but not outfought. Hillenbrand, Epps and Bortka played good ball in the backfield. Taylor was the best end on the field.

ANCHORS AWAY:

Jacksonville Fliers		3d Infantry
12	First downs	10
191	Yards gained rushing	102
149	Yards gained passing	124
10	1st downs rushing	3
2	1st downs passing	7
0	1st downs on penalties	1
11	Forward passes attempted	21
7	Forward passes completed	7
5	Forward passes intercepted	1
4	Number of punts	6
33.4	Aver. dist. of punts	38.2
65	Yards penalized	25

The lineup:

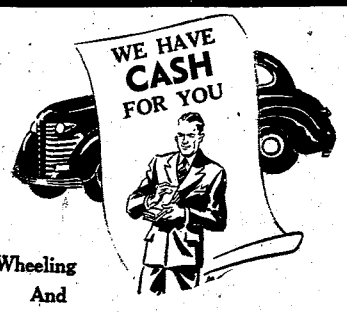
Jacksonville Fliers	Pos.	3d Infantry
Bishop	LE	Taylor
Walker	LT	Utz
Hazzel	LG	Donahue
Eckland	C	Bachman
Kirkpatrick	RG	Tesh
Janiszek	RT	Ruff
Lester	RE	Dowd
Leckonby	QB	Bortka
Donaldson	LHB	Hillenbrand
Letchas	RHB	Canterella
Granchelli	FB	Rothrock

Jacksonville	0	7	21	7	—35
3d Infantry	0	7	0	6	—13

Jacksonville scoring: Touchdowns, Donaldson 3, Allsup (substitute for Letchas), Leckonby. Points after touchdown: Faust (substitute for Granchelli) 3, placements: Brown (substitute for Donaldson) 1, placement.

3d Infantry scoring: Touchdowns, Taylor, Hillenbrand. Point after touchdown: Stevens (substitute for Bortka).

FIRM ROBERTS CAFE
CUSSETA ROAD
One of the South's Nationally Known Restaurants



"Wheeling And Dealing on the Ceiling"
LOOK, MEN, we need cars. You may be transferred. . . . YOU may need CASH. In any event, won't you see us when you get ready to sell your car?
• We Handle All Details •
JORDAN & HOLMES MOTOR CO.
17th St. and 3rd Ave. Dial 8931

Unbeaten Eleven Tops Tampa's McDill Field

TAMPA, Fla.—Playing their greatest game of the season, the Reception Center Tigers defeated the McDill Field Bulldozers 15 to 0 before over 5,000 cheering spectators here at Phillips Stadium last Saturday.

Peering at you from the crow's nest this week, because after all we have got something to crow about for a change. Despite the fact that we were a mere 60 points out of the way on one game (Army 59, Notre Dame 0), we did manage to come up with 25 correct out of 31 selections last week, which ain't bad, huh? The Army win, Maxwell Field and Auburn losses, Rice's downfall and two mid-west decisions floored us, but otherwise we were okay with 25 selections on the nose. Well, here goes on another mad merry-go-round, with our choices marked in bold face.

* * *

3rd Infantry vs. Miami Naval—Cockades should repeat their early season win but not by such a decisive margin.

4th Infantry vs. **Jacksonville Navy**—That Jax T-party is devastating but the Raiders will make 'em know they are in the war.

Auburn vs. Georgia—You never can tell in this grudge battle, but the Tigers are due to win one and this may be it.

Alabama vs. **Miss. State**—Doubt if Tide can cope with McWilliams.

California vs. **Southern California**—Trojans will clinch Rose Bowl invite.

Columbia vs. **Brown** — Bears about due to win one.

Cornell vs. Dartmouth—Hunch says pick the Cayugans.

Great Lakes vs. Marquette—Easy one for the Bluejackets.

Indiana vs. Pitt — Hoosiers to regain winning stride.

Iowa vs. **Minnesota** — Gophers without too much trouble.

Kansas vs. **Oklahoma**—Sooners are almost as good as the play.

Kentucky vs. West Virginia—Downtrodden Wildcats should win.

L. S. U. vs. **Georgia Tech**—Getting warmed up for Notre Dame.

Michigan vs. Wisconsin—Don't underestimate Wolverines.

Navy vs. Purdue—Boilermakers will give 'em a good scrap as they go down fighting.

Notre Dame vs. Northwestern—Irish should eke through.

Ohio State vs. Illinois — Buckeyes may catch a tartar here, but still rate the nod. Don't be surprised at an upset though.

Penn State vs. Maryland—Easy for the Nittany Lions.

Penn vs. **Army**—We're confident that dear Alma Mater will give 'em better scrap than Irish did, and conceivably could win since they frequently are bugaboo for Cadets. But common sense says pick Army.

Randolph Field vs. Southwestern—Roll up the touchdowns.

Rice vs. **Texas Aggies**—Coin flip says Aggies.

S. M. U. vs. **Arkansas**—And Arkansas will win.

South Carolina vs. **Duke** — The Blue Devils are really rolling.

Syracuse vs. **Colgate**—A great battle but Raiders should triumph.

Tennessee vs. Temple — Vols rate nod in intersectional tussle.

T. C. U. vs. **Texas** — Horned Frogs won't be speared by Longhorns.

Tulane vs. Clemson — Green Wave will engulf 'em.

Yale vs. North Carolina—Unbeaten Elis will be rude hosts to Tarheels in the famous bowl.

Villanova vs. Bucknell—Wildcats should win.

During the first half, the Bulldozers were kept with their backs against the wall by the powerful thrusts of All-American Macon Williams, James W. Hart, Leo T. Harrison and swift Nathaniel "Race Hoss" Smith, who was outstanding for his beautifully executed off-tlank runs.

SMITH SCORES

The first score in the game came after Smith broke loose on his 35-yard line for a 25-yard gain to the 10-yard line where he was run out of bounds. This play was followed by a fast quarterback sneak, with Harrison placing the ball on the 8-yard line from where Smith went over for the touchdown. Shepherd converted with Harrison holding.

After a series of worthwhile gains by Hart, Harrison and "Mike" Cheatham, the latter runner carried the ball over from the 7-yard line for the second score of the day. The try for the extra point was wide.

AIR ATTACK

During the second half, the Bulldozers took to the air, operating from a single-wing back formation. Using a dangerous looking spread formation, they made several gains that carried them deep down into Tiger territory.

Here, however, the forward will of the Tigers stiffened and the Bulldozers were thrown back. Toward the end of the fourth period, the Tigers were stopped in the Bulldozer territory. Here the opponents took over, but were unable to gain through fighting Tiger forward wall.

SCORE SAFETY

Each encounter with the Tiger line netted the Bulldozers a loss. Finally the Bulldozers' Lowery was smothered in the end zone giving the Tigers a safety and a final score of 15 to 0.

TAP'S SPORTIPS

PIGSKIN PATTER: The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame have been a jinx for the experts, who pick the outcome of the games, on many occasion . . . Last Saturday, this eleven upset the percentages of numereus prognosticators throughout the nation, allowing the bigrest number of points in their history to be scored against them by a powerful Army team. . . As a matter of fact, the soldiers held the ball so much of the time that "now realized the South Benders were present . . . Now they understand how Dartmouth felt when the Irish scored 64 points to win not too long ago . . . Both the Army and its alleged opponent used the "T" formation; twas a case of "T" for two! . . . Fort Benning had its own preview of the Army-Navy tilt the past Sabbath, and the star of the game was the Jacksonville Fliers' mascot, the traditional goat—and thereby hangs a tale . . . The goat, it seems, was procured before the game by the Post Athletic Ass'n as a gesture of goodwill toward the visiting team. And appointed as custodian of the stout beast was none other than Sgt. Hank Akers . . . The diving champ innocently brought the goat into the Athletic Office, where the critter proceeded to gobble up everything in sight! Since this speels dote on paper as an edible, this may explain the fact why some of the sports columns are missing from this issue! . . . Evidently the horned monster decided to "eat our words!" . . . And Carl Neu won't be able to have any dates for awhile, since the goat devoured his calendar . . . After the game, it was feared that an enterprising Mess Sergeant might corral the animal for Monday's dinner! . . . The contest itself was exciting in spots, with the Cockades scoring the first and last touchdowns. Unfortunately, however, they didn't do enough scoring in between the two tallies! . . . Did you know that Georgia Tech trounced a certain Cumberland College, 220 to 0, in 1916? And the latter club never won a game! At least, it was consistent . . . Then there's the story of the unknown halfback, who seized a fumble and started to gallop toward the wrong goal line. "Stop!" screamed the coach, catapulting from the bench. "Turn back!" . . . "Hell, no!" replied the bounding back. "The cameramen are all down at this end!" . . .

In New York— It's *Lindy's*
In Havana— It's *Sloppy Joe's*
In Columbus— It's the *Roosevelt*
Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.
The Roosevelt Cafe
1027 Broadway

Rugged Navaltar Linemen Here Sunday

THESE TWO MIAMI ACES are expected to give the 3rd Infantry forward wall plenty of opposition in the stadium on Sunday when the teams clash for the second time this season. They are Lew Lundy, former first-string guard for Rice, and Tom Kollevol, ex-Colgate center. (Official Photos—U. S. Navy.)

SPORTRAITS . . . . . By 'TAP'

All-America Hoop Star to Coach Cockade Team

Al Lujack, former All-America basketball star at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., and brother of Johnny Lujack, former Notre Dame football star, has been appointed basketball coach of the 3d Infantry Cockades, of The Infantry School, it was announced here today.

Lujack, a resident of Connellsville, Pa., held down a regular forward berth on the Georgetown teams of 1939, 1940 and '41.

The Cockades will make their first appearance in The Infantry School League, and also plan to play several other games.

Prominent among the players expected to answer the first call are Harry Donabedian, former Rhode Island State forward, and Jimmy Kelley, who held down a regular berth on the Notre Dame team two seasons ago.

Turkey Tourney Finals Slated

The Officers' Club Golf Turkey Tournament moves into the finals this week as result of matches will be played on or before Sunday, November 19th. The results of semi-final matches are shown below:

1ST FLIGHT

Lt. Col. Don Mathes won from Lt. Alan Greer, Jr., (Default)
Capt. E. Krig defeated Lt. G. R. Nash (2-1)

2D FLIGHT

Capt. B. J. Scherer defeated Lt. N. G. Loebbe (5-4)
Col. D. McEntee defeated Maj. A. A. Gottlieb (4-2)

3D FLIGHT

Capt. F. H. Cronin defeated Lt. P. H. DeVine (2-1)
Lt. T. J. Landon defeated Capt. G. H. Kennahan (6-5)

4TH FLIGHT

Lt. Col. J. C. Cooper defeated Maj. Geo. H Dirks (4-3)
Lt. J. E. Deeds defeated Maj. C. S. Black (1 up)

5TH FLIGHT

Maj. H. W. Cooley defeated Lt. R. B. Holloway (5-4)
Col. Wm. B. Yancey defeated Maj. J M. Seeger (3-2)

Coffee's Long Runs Pace Howitzers in 4th Infantry Loop

A forty-five yard touchdown gallop by Jerry Coffee with an intercepted pass paced the 4th Infantry's Company H "Howitzers" to a 19-0 victory over Cannon Company Cannoneers last Friday in the opening game of the 4th Infantry touch football league.

GOOD WITH DONUTS!
BEST BY TASTE-TEST

Shop Early for those whom you love
GIFT SPECIALS
SUGGESTED GIFTS OF QUALITY

PAJAMAS— Gay stripes, solids and checks in rayon or cotton— 2.75 to 8.50
Fine leather belts and fabric. A handsome gift— 1.00 to 3.50

Sweaters of grade A wool. A large variety to choose from— 3.50 to 15.00

Pigskin gloves in durable colors of beige and luggage— 2.50 to 6.50
CHANCELLOR COMPANY
Columbus' finest men's store

DSC Awarded To 9 Former TIS Officers

Nine former officers of The Infantry School recently have been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for "extraordinary heroism in connection with operations against the enemy," the War Department has announced.

They are: **Maj. Richard P. Sullivan**, a resident of Boston, Mass., who took the Battalion and Staff Officer Course at the School in 1942 and, who from June 6 to June 10, 1944, in France, completely disregarding his own safety, personally directed a successful landing operation and led his men across a beach covered with machinegun, artillery and rocket fire. After reorganizing his men he immediately resumed his duties as battalion executive officer and was placed in command of two Ranger companies which fought their way inland against fierce opposition to join and relieve another Ranger detachment. After laying communications through the enemy lines under cover of darkness, he directed the Rangers' progress across country to another area. In cooperation with United States Infantry, an attack was begun on a battery. When certain elements were temporarily halted by artillery fire, though he had been wounded, he calmly and courageously rallied his officers and men, ordered a renewal of the attack and instead of bypassing the resistance, advanced over heavily-mined terrain to capture the battery with a loss of only 15 men. Eighty-six prisoners and several large artillery pieces in concrete bunkers were taken.

Attacks by his command contributed greatly to the success of an entire corps' operations. By his intrepid direction, heroic leadership and superior professional ability, he set an inspiring example to his command, reflecting the highest traditions of the Armed Forces.

Capt. Edgar L. Arnold, a native of Farragut, Iowa, who was commissioned at the school July 3, 1942, was in action on June 7, 1944, in France, and personally led his Ranger Infantry company in an attack against enemy installations in the face of small arms fire and accurately directed enemy artillery fire. Despite this heavy enemy fire, he continued to lead the assault and inspired his men to advance though they were suffering heavy casualties. His outstanding and courageous leadership is in keeping with the highest traditions of the service.

Fst. Lieut. Francis W. Dawson, a resident of Gadsen, S. C., who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons course at the school in 1942, led his Ranger platoon ashore in the invasion of France against heavy enemy artillery, machinegun and small arms fire. He then personally took charge of breaching of wire entanglements. When a gap was created, he personally led his platoon through it and directed them in scaling a 100-foot cliff. Upon reaching the top of the cliff, he, accompanied by one soldier, rushed forward with a submachinegun and destroyed a German pillbox, killing or capturing the enemy located therein. His heroic action and aggressive leadership are in keeping with the highest traditions of the service.

Capt. Otto Masny, a resident of Arlington Heights, Ill., who was commissioned at the school May 12, 1942, was in France June 6, 1944 and led his company in the face of heavy enemy fire onto the beach at "H" hour D-day. Although wounded in this initial landing, he refused to be evacuated and remained with his company on the narrow and insecure beachhead. His action was an example to his men and inspired them to throw back three enemy counterattacks. A few days later, he led a patrol, despite heavy enemy machinegun fire, and directed the destroying of an ammunition dump. His courage and outstanding devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the service.

1st Lieut. James F. McMahon, a resident of Philadelphia, Pa., who was commissioned at the School November 25, 1942, was in Italy when he led his company in an attack on a strongly defended German hill position. While advancing toward the enemy line through heavy machinegun fire, mine fields and barbed wire, his company could advance no further without supporting fire. He decided to contact friendly tanks operating in the area. He started out alone, under direct enemy observation and fire, and crossed approximately 400 yards of open terrain to contact the armor. He was knocked to the ground twice by blasts from the hostile 75-mm weapon, but he continued to advance. Upon reaching the American tanks, he secured the use of two vehicles and led them back to his company. As the tanks led a path through the barbed wire and mine fields, he led his men in assaulting, securing and holding the position. His courageous actions under fire and his aggressive leadership reflect the finest traditions of the Army of the United States.

Lt. Col. James E. Rudder, a resident of Stephenville, Tex., who took the course of instruction at the School in 1941, while in France, commanded Force "A" Rangers and landed on the beach with his unit which was immediately subjected to heavy rifle, machinegun, mortar and artillery fire. Devastating fire was also directed from the cliffs overlooking the beach. Completely disregarding his own safety, he repeatedly exposed himself in directing the reorganization of his unit to assault the cliffs. As soon as the first elements had scaled the cliffs, he immediately scaled the cliffs in order to better direct the attack. Though wounded, he refused to be evacuated, and continued to direct the attack. By his determined leadership and dauntlessness he inspired his men so that they successfully withstood three enemy counterattacks. Though wounded again, he still refused to be evacuated. His heroic leadership, courage and complete devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the service.

2d Lieut. George E. Kerchner, a resident of Baltimore, Md., who was commissioned at the school January 29, 1943, on June 6, 1944, when his company commander and other company officers became casualties from heavy enemy rifle, machinegun and artillery fire upon landing on the coast of France, he assumed command of the company. By his determined leadership and outstanding heroism he led the company in the successful assault upon and captured 155-mm enemy gun positions. While engaged in this operation, he and 15 members of his organization were surrounded and cut off from the main body for two and one-half days. He tenaciously and courageously held his position until relieved and was a constant inspiration and source of encouragement to his troops. The outstanding heroism displayed by him was in keeping with the highest traditions of the service.

1st. Lieut. Young O. Kim, a resident of Los Angeles, Cal., who was commissioned at school January 29, 1943, was in Italy on May 16, 1944, when he and one enlisted man voluntarily went on a patrol to secure information of enemy units and dispositions in a vital sector of the front. Previous patrols of combat strength had attempted without success to take prisoner in this well-defended sector. He and his assistant infiltrated approximately 800 yards through the enemy line of outposts. While observing enemy dispositions, he discovered a strong enemy outpost situated in a ditch. To reach the outpost, both men crawled 250 yards across an open field, exposed to enemy observation from the German line of resistance on the commanding slope to their rear. Arriving at a point near the outpost, they surprised two Germans armed with machine pistols who were acting as security. By use of signs, he warned the enemy to remain quiet. He retraced his perilous route with the two prisoners and successfully by-passed two enemy listening posts to arrive at his own lines. His courageous and daring performance provided vital information and identification of enemy units in a critical sector of the front.

Capt. Ralph E. Gorathon, a resident of Chicago, Ill., who was commissioned at the School November 9, 1942, landed with his Ranger company at "H" hour on "D" Day with the initial assault wave in the invasion of France, in the face of heavy automatic enfilading fire from three directions and mortar and artillery fire from cliffs overlooking the beach. In spite of extremely heavy casualties, he calmly and courageously reorganized his company and led it in successful assault upon the enemy positions. He then led his company in an advance to force a junction with the main body of the assault. Though it took 10 hours of the heaviest kind of fighting to reach the main body, his men, inspired by his outstanding leadership, continuously advanced until the mission was accomplished. His heroic action is in keeping with the highest traditions of the service.

CAPT. HOWARD BROWN, of Fitzgerald, Ga., presents a drypoint etching of The Infantry School to its Commandant, Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker. Captain Brown, who is in the Training Literature and Visual Aids section of The Infantry School, worked on the etching in after-duty hours for a period of several months. He limited the edition to 200 prints. Captain Brown studied at the Chicago Art Institute and became a member of the Chicago Society of Etchers. Two of his works are in the National Gallery collections. Orders are being taken for the etching at the Book Shop in The Infantry School and the Officers' Club. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

CHAPELS–

(Continued from Page 1)

day are scheduled as follows:

Catholic services will be held in Chapel No. 4. Chaplain William H. Hunt will officiate at a mass at 9 a. m. and conduct evening prayer at 7:30 p. m. At the Regional Hospital Chaplain Ignatius J. McCarty will conduct mass at 8 a. m. in the Chapel at Ward E-1.

Jewish services will be held on Friday evening, 24 November in the Christian's School at 7:30 p. m. with Chaplain Benjamin Gorelick in charge. The sermon of Thanksgiving will be delivered by Chaplain Theodore Bacheler. The music will be led by Lt. David Sklar of the Reception Center and Sgt. Nat Taylor of the Academic Regiment.

Protestant Services will be held in the Red Cross Building at the Regional Hospital on Thanksgiving Day at 10:30 o'clock with Chaplain Theodore Bacheler in charge. Special music will be furnished by Dr. Leland M. Miller, Presbyterian Service Minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Columbus.

RECEPTION CENTER

The Chaplains of the Reception Center have made extensive preparations for all their soldiers for Thanksgiving Day. Colonel John P. Edgerly, commanding officer, has planned for as many activities as possible to be suspended on the morning of the 23rd in order that the personnel many attend any one of the three meetings which will be held at 10:30 o'clock.

A group of special singers from the colored USO and YWCA of Columbus will be present to furnish the special music. The place of meeting and the Chaplain in charge follow: The Main Theatre, Chaplain Caio H. Pierson; Theatre No. 3, Chaplain Samuel A. Lewis and at the Reception Center Chapel, Chaplain Thaddeus Williams. For the colored troops of the 2nd STR and 3rd STR, Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore will conduct a service of Praise at 11 o'clock in Building B-30.

"On Thanksgiving 'the Lord's name is to be praised,' Chaplain Buckles said. "Everyone at Fort Benning is cordially invited to engage in worship and Thanksgiving on Sunday the 19th and Thursday the 23rd. 'O Give Thanks Unto The Lord For He Is Good: His Loving Kindness Endureth Forever.'"

WAR FUND–

(Continued from Page 1)

the installation participated.

With total contributions of $3,502.69, the Second Parachute Training Regiment, Alabama Area, took top honors in The Parachute School's United War Fund Drive, with eight units within the regiment reporting 100 per cent of personnel contributing.

The Ninth Battalion was the highest contributor in the regiment, with total donations of $732.94, with Headquarters and Service Company of the regiment capturing first place among the companies, with a total of $644.18 contributed. Headquarters and Service Company also ranked third highest in the battalion and higher unit break-downs.

The companies which reported 100 per cent contributions were Headquarters and Service, Companies O, R, K, I, Second Academic, Police and Prison Company, and Headquarters Company, Sixth Battalion.

In addition to topping all other units in The Parachute School, the Second Parachute Training Regiment also scored the highest individual donation at Fort Benning, $100, subscribed by Captain Henry C. Tipton, Regimental S-3 Officer.

45 Minutes By Plane, 42 Days On Foot—Jungle Trip!

Death whispered twice in 60 seconds to Pfc. Roy W. Monk, who was among the initial Airborne Infantry troops to be used in New Guinea.

Private First Class Monk, who joined Headquarters Company, Third Battalion of the Third Infantry, School Troops Brigade last week, was inducted into the Army April 1941, and a year later sailed for Australia. Further training in Australia in jungle tactics, which he described as a "little rugged", then a short hop to Port Moresby, New Guinea, on Thanksgiving Day.

There the outfit was split up, part were taken by plane to a captured Jap airstrip just 15 miles from the front lines, **a 45 minute flight.** Roy was lucky enough to be taken by plane, but the remainder of the outfit marched through the swampy jungles, crossed the mountains and required 42 days to reach the airstrip. Forty-five minutes by air, 42 days by foot! A minute by air meant a full day of wearisome toil for the foot soldiers—slashing and fighting their way through those jungles and mountains.

DEATH KNOCKS TWICE

Monk's outfit played a major role in the famous Papuan campaign of December 1943; and it was in this campaign that "finis" was almost written to his Army career. They were using everything they had to knock out the numerous pillboxes and dugouts in the Buna sector of New Guinea, and the Japs in turn lead down a withering curtain of fire from machine guns, rifles, knee-mortars and artillery.

There Monk saw his best friend catch a full burst from a machine gun and maybe it was shock or anger that made Monk less heedful of the stream of lead around him, but he pushed forward. Suddenly a shock in his left shoulder, and before he could see the extent of his wound, another ripped across his cheek.

Two Jap riflemen had "zeroed in" on him at almost the same instant. Their aim was good, but not good enough to stop other "GI's" from pushing them back.

FUZZY-WUZZIES

Private First Class Monk was carried back to the airstrip by the native Aborigdines or "Fuzzy-Wuzzies" as the Yanks named them. After a recuperation period, he was back in the front lines before being returned to the States on rotation.

For his action in this campaign, Monk received the Purple Heart, and along with his unit, the Distinguished Unit Badge and a special citation. Added to his other citations, he recently received a special commendation from his old commanding officer who is still stationed in New Guinea.

Private First Class Monk was a fishermen in Michigan before the war, and his plans call for the return to the peaceful quiet life of a lake fishermen. His is a fighting family, with four sons, three in the Navy and one in the Army.

COCKADES–

sonville Fliers, Fort Pierce, and Daniel Field.

SINGLE WING ATTACK

The Tars operate from a single wing. Their line averages 192 pounds and their backfield 175, which gives the Cockades a weight pull in both the line and backfield.

Bobby Epps and Johnny Bortka, both of whom played good ball last Sunday, will most likely start in the Cockade backfield with Saban and Hillenbrand. Bortka made a spectacular 45-yard return of a kickoff, and Epps, if he had been given some blocking, would have been away several times against Jacksonville.

The starting lineups:

	3d Infantry	Pos.	Miami Naval
Taylor (185)		LE	(200) Bromley
Utz (200)		LT	(195) Lundy
Donahue (188)		LG	(200) Stone
Bachman (210)		C	(195) Kolleveil
Tank (200)		RG	(175) Cozzo
Huff (210)		RT	(220) Johnston
Dowd (200)		RE	(185) Piesik
Bortka (175)		QB	(145) Riley
Epps (170)		RHB	(150) Villavos
Hillenbrand (185)		LHB	(190) Vaccaro
Saban (200)		FB	(205) Vagiello

TPS–

(Continued from Page 1)

W. Horner, recently returned from 19 month's service in the Southwest Pacific, is Executive Officer of the new battalion.

Other officers of the new battalion are, Second Lieutenant Curtis W. Reider, Adjutant; Captain Robert W. Nissley, Company Commander, Company "X"; Captain Ray Sutherland, Commander, Company "Z," and First Lieutenant William Stoneman, Commander, Company "Y."

The new battalion received its personnel and began operations the day following its activation under orders of the Second Parachute Training Regiment, commanded by Colonel George V. H. Moseley, Jr.

5,000–

(Continued from Page 1)

Ignatius McCarty; sub-deacon, Chaplain Edward Shlotterback; deacon of honor, Chaplain John Patrick Smyth; sub-deacon, Chaplain Francis Doyle and arch-priest, Chaplain Hunt.

Music of the Mass was sung by students of St. Joseph's College in Alabama. They were assisted by the Rev. P. Salaway, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Phenix City; Rev. Deimel, pastor of the Holy Family Church, Columbus; Rev. Michael, superior of St. Joseph's College and the Rev. Father Danien, director of the choir.

Following the close of the mission for military personnel, the Women's Mission opened Monday in the Post Catholic Chapel. It will continue through this week and will be conducted by the Rev. John J. Foley, CSC, of Notre Dame University Mission Band.

PRO–

(Continued from Page 1)

utilize vocal and instrumental soloists and small musical groups and novelty units. All special service officers of units on the post have been asked to help in securing lists of their talent for presentation on this new show. While it will be the first big musical show to go out over WDAK from the Main Post, WDAK now presents two shows each week coming from the Alabama Training Area. These are "Boots and Wings" from 8:30 to 9 p. m. every Wednesday and a dance music program at 11:45 p. m. on Friday nights.

Sgt. Neu began his Friday night sports broadcast three weeks ago over WDAK, giving sports news from the post and utilizing his forecast for the games that are being played on the week-end.

Maj. Belden Talks To Music Group On November 17

The Music Group of the Woman's Club will meet on Friday, November 17, rather than on Tuesday, Nov. 21, Mrs. Robert Lantz, chairman of the group, announced Monday.

The meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the main lobby of the Officers' Club at which time the group will hear Major Alvin E. Belden, M. D., Ph. D., Medical Corps, on the subject "Music of the Orient".

Major Belden resided in China, Japan, and India for a number of years, and has frequently lectured at Fort Benning on current topics of vital interest dealing with the Orient.

The interested public is invited to attend.

Col. Blair's Photo Appears in 'Life'

Photograph of Lt. Col. Edgar A. Blair, of the Infantry School, appeared in last week's issue of LIFE Magazine in connection with a pictorial feature on two American physiologists who won a Nobel Prize for their studies of the nerve channels of the body. Colonel Blair is now instructor of the Troop Movements Group, Logistics Committee, General Section of The Infantry School.

A Doctor of Philosophy in physiology, Colonel Blair, from 1930 until he went on military leave from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., worked with Dr. Joseph Erlanger, physiologist of Washington University on a study of the almost imperceptible electrical impulses that carry signals up and down the nerve channels of the body.

Dr. Herbert S. Gasser, director of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, is co-winner of the Nobel Prize.

The LIFE photograph shows Colonel Blair working in the laboratory with Dr. Erlanger.

MORE MEN WILL GET THE INFANTRY BADGE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS) It is expected that more infantry badges will be awarded as the result of easing the qualifications heretofore required in winning it. Regulations heretofore have required that for the expert infantry badge, a soldier had to attain a standard of proficiency as set up by the War Department, or by satisfactory combat action against the enemy. For the combat infantry badge, the performance in action had to be "exemplary." Hereafter, the combat badge may be earned for "satisfactory" performance in action against the enemy.

REPRESENTING the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Training Command at the dedication of Fort Benning's LCI next Tuesday will be Rear Admiral Francis W. Rockwell, commanding the AFATC, shown above. (Official U. S. Navy Photo.)

LCI–

(Continued from Page 1)

white-haired veteran of some of the earliest of our Navy's amphibious blows in the Pacific.

As Commandant of the Cavite Navy Yard when the Japs struck in 1941, Rear Admiral Rockwell went through the bitter retreat down Bataan Peninsula and finally away from the Philippines. He led one of the first amphibious task forces in the Pacific theater, and subsequently directed the hazardous assault that put our troops in control of the Jap-held islands of Attu and Kiska.

If every GI could read a girl's mind, gasoline consumption would drop 50 per cent.

All-Star USO Show Thrills Reception Center Personnel

The officers and enlisted men of the Reception Center were entertained by an all-star USO show last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the recreation halls of the receiving battalion and the special training regiment.

Featured in the fun-packed, jive-jumping show were "Strawberry and Julia" of stage fame, whose wit and songs kept the GIs rocking with joy. Other members of the troup were Cotrell Davis, noted magician, and a dancer and a pianist-vocalist, who thrilled the audience with their performances. Music for the shows was furnished by the 218th Army AGF Band orchestra.

A majority of the first- nighters seeing the show were draftees who had only recently been inducted into the Army. These men were highly impressed with the early phase of their military careers.

Lt. David Sklar, of the Special Services Office, was in charge of the arrangements for the show. The shows were presented through the courtesy of USO Shows Incorp. of New York City.

Dreams don't come true when you oversleep.

NEW

SEAT COVERS AND TOPS

For tailor-made tops and seat covers, see—

MR. J. C. PERDUE, at—

STRICKLAND'S GARAGE

2100 14th St. Phone 2-0190

Make An Appointment NOW For Your Christmas Portrait

Willa Rayburn Studios

1028 BROADWAY DIAL 3-1505

Stop! Come In and Look At Cram's PICTOGRAPHIC MAP of the PACIFIC AREA

Nothing like it ever shown before. The last word in map completeness. Over one year in the making from late, official surveys.

Bordering the big map of the Pacific are 62 Close-Ups of Important Islands and other Strategic Points and Ports on both sides of the Pacific. This wonder map is

Size 46 x 36 Inches In 10 Beautiful Colors

It comes complete with Index Booklet of Over 2,500 Place Names and 176 Miniature Flags FREE.

Only $1.00

This map should be in every home, office, club. It's the "Wonder Map for War's Duration in the Pacific". Come in and see it.

WHITE'S BOOK STORE

1211 Broadway Phone 7701

New Airplane Dept.

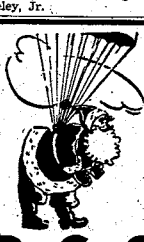
Bentley's Airplane Department wishes to invite all Army Personnel to visit their complete department on airplane supplies.

Gas Models — Solid Model Kits
Cleveland Rubber Models — Gas Model Accessories
Acto Knives
Dope and Cement

Bentley's Sport Shop

1305 Broadway

DR. E. A. DAVIS
Dog and Cat Hospital
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
1006 - 13th St. Dial 8871



"OH, BOY!"
Have You Seen The
CHRISTMAS TOYS and CARDS at the
P. S. STORES
"Through These Portals . . . Pass The Best Soldiers On Earth"

LEROY'S

JEWELRY AND Gift Luggage

MAIL XMAS GIFTS BY DEC. 1st

AIRPLANE LUGGAGE SETS from 19.95

Top Grain Leather Zipper Handbags . . 21.00

KERATOL Covered O'Nite Cases 6.85

LEATHER TOURIST ZIPPER SETS
LETTERED IN GOLD FREE 6.95 TO 30.00

Train Cases and Make-Up Cases . . . 8.50

Fabric Pullman Cases 26"–5.45 O'NITE TO MATCH 3.25

Officers' Field Bags With Zipper $21.00

Oversize Army Lockers 13.95

LEATHER BILLFOLDS LETTERED IN GOLD FREE 3.50 TO 18.00

LADIES & GENTS IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS 4.95 to 49.50 Engraved Free

SPECIAL! STERLING SILVER CHARMS 25c SPECIAL!

COMPLETE LINES OF NOVELTY COSTUME JEWELRY WATCHES AND DIAMOND RINGS

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN. A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Item for Christmas.

LEROY'S LUGGAGE & JEWELRY STORE

1021 BROADWAY

BIG FOOTBALL CONTEST

Welcome Georgia-Auburn

PICK THE WINNERS
WIN $25 IN CASH

It costs you nothing to enter. All you have to do is mark the scores of the game appearing in the ads on this page. Mail this to the Football Contest Edition, Fort Benning Bayonet, Box 711, Columbus, Ga., or bring it in to Public Relations Office at Post Headquarters. It must be postmarked not later than 12:00 Noon, November 18. Winners to be announced in next Thursday's Bayonet.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. Only Fort Benning Military personnel are eligible to enter the contest.
2. All scores must be marked in the space indicated in each ad on this page.
3. The person picking the most accurate scores will receive $15.00 in cash as first prize. The person picking the next most accurate socres, will receive second prize of $7.00 in cash. The third prize winner will receive $3.00 in cash.
4. Only one entry may be submitted by each individual.

Name .....

Address .....

Custom Tailors To The Service Since 1845

"May The Best Team Win"

T. C. U. ( ) vs. TEXAS ( )

SMITH-GRAY
15 W. ELEVENTH ST.
DIAL 5719 — OPP. ARMY-NAVY USO

LISTEN TO THE GAME

BROUGHT TO YOU
by

ROYAL CROWN COLA

TUNE IN TO WRBL 1230 ON YOUR DIAL AT 2:55 C.W.T. FOR THE GEORGIA-AUBURN GAME.

GEORGIA ( ) vs. AUBURN ( )

NEHI BOTTLING CO.
COLUMBUS, GA.

OFFICERS and OFFICER CANDIDATES

Chancellor's maintains a complete line of military clothing. We meet your needs easily and quickly. On your next trip to town sotp in.

Welcome Georgia-Auburn

TENNESSEE ( ) vs. TEMPLE ( )

CHANCELLOR COMPANY
Columbus' finest men's store

SEND HER COLORFUL CHRYSANTHEMUMS

FOR THE BIG GAME

Welcome Visitors

And a hearty welcome at all times to the Boys at Fort Benning. Frances Roberts or Lucille Martin will be glad to help you.

MICHIGAN ( ) vs. WISCONSIN ( )

Bon Marche'
FLORIST
12 THIRTEENTH ST. — DIAL 6444

Welcome, Football Fans and Fort Benning Personnel

SMITTY'S
"Everything Good To Eat"

DOWNTOWN'S LARGEST AND FINEST
STEAKS
CHICKEN DINNERS — OYSTERS
REGULAR DINNERS
4TH INF. ( ) vs. JACKSONVILLE ( )

SMITTY'S
Thirteenth Street — Near the Waverly
OPEN ALL NIGHT

MAY THE BEST TEAM WIN!

There's a King's Self Service Store near you—ready to serve you in all your grocery needs.

Welcome Georgia-Auburn!

NOTRE DAME ( ) vs. NORTHWESTERN ( )

BEST FOR LESS
Kings
SELF SERVICE STORES

BEFORE THE GAME VISIT OUR SNACK AND SODA BAR

THE BEST CHILI IN TOWN
BARBEQUES
AND OTHER SANDWICHES

NAVY ( ) vs. PURDUE ( )

Fort Benning Personnel is Always Welcome

CITY PHARMACY
OPP. WAVERLY HOTEL
14 - 13th STREET — DIAL 2-2572

WELCOME GEORGIA — AUBURN

Good for Life and Grid Fans, Too!

ALABAMA ( ) vs. MISS. STATE ( )

DR. PEPPER BOTTLING CO.
PHONE 5543

MOVE INTO SCORING POSITION WITH U. S. ROYAL TIRES

Welcome Georgia-Auburn

RECAPPING
VULCANIZING

ARMY ( ) vs. PENN. ( )

CUNNINGHAM OIL CO.
1446 FIRST AVE.
L. W. CUNNINGHAM — K. E. WHITE

Welcome Football Fans
AFTER THE GAME
STOP BY
CHOPPY'S PLACE

Conveniently Located near the stadium.

Barbeque — Hot Dogs — Steaks
AND ANYTHING GOOD TO EAT YOU WANT

ILLINOIS ( ) vs. OHIO STATE ( )

CHOPPY'S PLACE
101 - 4th
Near the Stadium

LITTLE BOYS' CORDUROY BEANIES
Reg. $1.00
50¢
and
75¢

EATON SUITS
$5.49
FOR LITTLE BOYS
Also Army and Sailor Suits

CORNELL ( )
vs.
DARTMOUTH ( )

TINY TOT SHOP
1217 BROADWAY — HERMAN ABDALA, Prop.

THERE'S FUN IN DANCING

Keep in step with that Soldier! We install and service machines in all the areas of Fort Benning. Rhythm is our business.

3RD INF. ( ) vs. MIAMI NAVAL ( )

PHONOGRAPHS OFALLTYPES

GEORGIA MUSIC CO.
1045 - 6th Ave. — DONALD LEEBERN, Owner. — Dial 2-2954

LET'S WIN THE GAME!

Your authorized Ford Dealer. It's yours for as long as it lasts—Why not protect your car with our first class repair service.

G. TECH. ( ) vs. L. S. U. ( )

HARDAWAY MOTOR CO.
1514 - 1st AVE. — DIAL 7781

GI Tells How It Feels To Be Wounded

"It felt like a blow from a hammer. My first thought was that a GI had dropped his rifle and it had landed on my rear. There wasn't any thing to it," added S-Sgt. Walter Markiewicz, recently assigned to Company G, 4th Infantry, School Troops Brigade. "That was because it tore clear to the bone and made my leg numb."

Sergeant Markiewicz, of Hamtranck, Mich., veteran of the Italy campaign, who wears the Purple Heart Decoration, was relating his part in the crossing of the Rapido River when he was wounded by shrapnel from a German shell.

"We had just crossed in small rubber assault boats, and were crawling up the steep slope from the river. The Jerries were throwing artillery from Mount Cassino. I heard two shells pass by overhead. And then this one landed right behind me. I didn't know I was hit. I turned around to see who had dropped his rifle on me. Standing behind me was a sergeant—6 feet, 8 inches tall, the biggest man in the division—and the shell had missed him. He still carried his rifle. I realized then that I had been hit."

HIS FIRST SCRAP

Walter Markiewicz, stocky and solidly built, had his first scrap with the Germans at Salerno as a member of a reserve battalion. Soon after his arrival there, his battalion was pulled out of reserve and sent up to Chunzi Pass—"88 Pass" as it became known because of the German shelling—to re-enforce a unit of Rangers who had grabbed an important hill from the Jerries. At that time, the battalion of which Sergeant Markiewicz was a member was commanded by one of the sons of Major Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School.

"That man could do anything. He had guts," said Markiewicz. "He was one of the finest soldiers I've ever seen."

"That crossing of the Rapido was something I'll never forget," continued Markiewicz. "After I was hit they put me in one of the rubber boats and pulled me back across the river by a wire extending from the other side. A couple of GIs lifted me out of the boat. I spotted a shell hoe, so I told them to put me down there. They gave me a shot in the arm and then I went to sleep."

From then on, for Markiewicz it was a long, trying period of waiting during which German shells screamed overhead and burst around him. About 11 p. m., six hours after the first river crossing by American troops, a German shell burst so close to his foxhole tha the ground gave a sudden jerk. Sharpnel spun and whistled over him. One struck his helmet, pinged off the edge of his helmet, and rolled down his arm. It was a huge jagged piece weighing about a half pound. Markiewicz was thankful for his helmet. He went back to sleep again, the Medic's drug reacting.

About 1 a. m. he awoke again. The night was cold and impenetrably dark. Everything was unnaturally quiet.

INTO SHELL-HOLE

"I couldn't figure out where I was," related Markiewicz. "I thought maybe the Germans had pushed us back and that I was behind their lines. Then again I thought that we had pushed on ahead. Finally I got up and started to crawl intent on making some kind of reconnaissance. But that piece of steel was in my leg ever more painful than I had at first realized. I crawled back to the shell-hole and waited for morning.

Morning finally came enabling Markiewicz to observe his company approaching his position. He hailed two of his buddies who supported him in walking to the rear. But the continual dragging of his leg tore at his deep wound. It was too much. Spotting another hole, Markiewicz told his buddies to set him down and fetch a litter. His buddies left him in the shell-hole.

"I laid in that hole 17 hours before the Medics came. My sulfa powder saved me from infection. Without that powder, and without those Medics, I would have been a goner," concluded Markiewicz.

African Prince Speaks Tonight

Dr. Akiki Nyabongo, faculty member of Alabama State Teachers College, Montgomery, will speak at the USO Forum tonight at the USO Colored Army-Navy YMCA in Columbus. His visit is being anticipated with considerable interest by a large number of servicemen and civilians in view of his rich background as a scholar, writer, and authority on African life and history.

Dean Brazeal, of Morehouse College, who was scheduled to speak last week, could not appear because of illness, but the forum audience was given an interesting talk on post-war planning by Chaplain Cato H. Pierson, of the Reception Center. Chaplain Pierson conducted a round table discussion following his message.

A native of Kabarole Toro, Uganda, East Africa, Dr. Nyabongo is the brother of the present king of that province and a descendant of a long line of African royalty. He first attended the Mengo High School at Kempala and King's College of Bulo, in Africa, and came to America where he studied at Clark, Howard University, and Yale. After spending three years at Yale University, Dr. Nyabongo went to Oxford University, England, where he received the B. Litt. degree in 1936, and his doctorate in 1940.

He has traveled extensively in Africa, Asia, and on the entire continent of Europe. His literary works have been published in Europe and America.

Non-Com's Slated To Take Over Orientation Soon

Non-commissioned officers will play an increasingly important part in the conduct of the Army's orientation program.

That's one of the main points Cpl. John M. Kaupke, information and education clerk of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, has brought back with him from his 30-day I-and-E course at the school for personnel services, Washington and Lee University.

"The Army hopes that corporals and sergeants will assert their leadership during orientation discussions and gradually take over the program within their own units," Kaupke explains. "The feeling is that the men will respond to discussion more wholeheartedly if one of their own enlisted leaders is in charge."

The first experiment in non-com orientation leadership is already underway in the Academic Regiment, Kaupke announced. Cpls. Red Hall and Dick Keplinger, former NBC news commentators, have volunteered to help plan and conduct orientation meetings in A Company. Both men have had wide experience in public speaking and in presentation and interpretation of the news.

"Under the War Department plan the orientation non-coms would attend a briefing session with the I-and-E officer each week," Kaupke says, "and then would give short talks on the topic of the week to their own companies. They would also be trained to conduct the discussion that follows—that is, keep it to the topic and see that each man gets a fair chance to express his own views."

RC Chorus Spurs War Bond Rally At Lumpkin, Ga.

In a pre-drive rally at Lumpkin, Ga., last Friday evening, featuring the famed Reception Center chorus of Fort Benning, Ga., it was announced that Negro citizens of Stewart county had made war bond purchases which represent more than half of their designated quota for the Sixth War Loan Drive to be held November 20-December 16.

At the close of the concert-rally which was held at the Lumpkin A. & I. High school, Daniel T. Grant, principal, and H. E. Hall, teacher of agriculture, co-chairmen of the drive, stated that through Friday Negro citizens of the county had purchased $649 worth of bonds. The goal for the drive has been set at $1,000. The leaders in the drive are confident that the Negroes of Stewart will oversubscribe their quota for the campaign.

During intermission, T-5 George Paris, member of the chorus and former principal of A. & I. High School, made an inspiring talk in behalf of the Sixth War Loan Drive. Declaring that the American Army is the best trained and best equipped army in the world, T-5 urged that all citizens buy bonds until it hurts in order that this Army may remain the best Army in the world.

Second Lt. Davis Sklar, assistant special service officer in the Reception Center, accompanied the chorus on the trip, and extended greetings to the gathering in behalf of the commanding officer of the Reception Center, Col. John P. Edgerly.

The chorus was highly praised for its excellent performance. Prof. Grant, an accomplished musician of wide nate, acclaimed it the best group of voices he had had the privilege of listening to for quite a long time.

Sgt. Willis Brown of Minter, Ala., is director of the Chorus, and Sgt. Varnell Ford, Knoxville, Tenn., serves as its piano accompanist. Narrations for the chorus are handled by Sgt. William Washburn, Memphis, Tenn., who is also tenor soloist in the chorus.

The Lumpkin appearance was the first of a series of similar bond-rally engagements to be filled by the Reception Center Chorus during the Sixth War Bond Loan Drive. The chorus will be featured in bond rallies in 26 major cities in the states of Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Alabama.

This tour has been made possible through the courtesy of Colonel Edgerly, and is being arranged by Capt. R. E. Tukey, Post Public Relations Officer. The Chorus is sponsored by the Special Service Office of which Capt. Robert M. Reynolds is officer in charge.

Here's Another GI Who's Overseas In United States

Most GIs who are shipped from Alaska to the United States don't think it unusual when they lose their overseas pay. But Pfc. Cleo J. Commers, of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, will find it hard to accept that 10 per cent deduction in his pay this month.

Seems his home is in Alaska and so far as he's concerned, he's overseas now!

Commers was inducted in Juneau a year ago August, and served near his home for 13 months. He confesses he thought it unusual that he collected overseas pay all that time, but he figures that if serves no more than 13 months in the States things will even out right in the long run.

TELEPHONE LINES WILL BE crowded Thanksgiving Day. If you are planning to call home, you may get quicker service by making the call a day or two ahead of the actual holiday. And if you do run into a delay, we'll appreciate your patient understanding.

© ESQUIRE INC. 1944 Reprinted from the June issue of Esquire

"I made $1.35 in tips yesterday."

1944 Cockades Tread Same Ground As Forebears

"History repeats itself," is a common enough expression.

Yes, history repeats itself, but not often does history repeat itself 110 years later, as in the case of the 4th Infantry School Troops Brigade, according to information recently uncovered in an old historical document. The land which is now included in the radius of the activity of the 4th Infantry at Fort Benning was in all probability trodden by the coon-skin capped and leather stockinged men of the "Fourth" way back in 1817, as evidenced by the following passage taken verbatim from a history crisp and yellowed with age:

"In the fall of 1817, the regiment (The 4th Infantry) returned to Georgia, but early in 1818 marched to Florida to join the forces of Gen. Andrew Jackson who conducted a short but hard-fought and decisive campaign, and ended the Seminole War by destroying the Indian villages and occupying the neutral Spanish town of Pensacola on the plea that the Spanish officials were aiding the Indians.

"For three years the companies of the 4th were scattered over Alabama and Florida, but it is impossible to trace the wanderings of a particular company until 1821 when the letter designation was first used. At that time "F" Company was stationed near Pensacola, where it remained until January 1824 when it was sent with "C", "D", and "G" to establish Fort Brooke on a beautiful spot overlooking Tampa Bay. It was necessary to raise the buildings six feet because of the innumerable hopping fleas.

"In April of 1830, "F" and "H" Companies were sent to join "A" Company at Fort Mitchell, Ala., about 10 miles from Columbus, Ga. In this region "F" Company remained for over a year and then returned to Fort Mitchell. In February of 1834, not quite two years later, "F" and "C" Companies marched northward for 250 miles to Camp Armistead, Tenn."

Belden Lectures In Eastern States On Far East Topics

Major Alvin E. Belden, medical officer stationed at the Reception Center at Fort Benning, has recently returned from an orientation lecture tour on the Eastern seaboard, sponsored by the Office of the Provost Marshall General in Washington.

Major Belden, who resided in Japan, China and India for a number of years, spoke in Washington in the Munitions Building before officers of the Provost Marshal General's Office, and before a distinguished audience which included Ambassador to Japan Joseph Grew, a close friend of the Major's.

He also spoke at Halloran General Hospital on Staten Island, Mason General Hospital on Long Island, and before the medical section of the Yale University Military Government School in New Haven, Conn.

Major Belden, who holds the M. D. and Ph. D. degrees, is a former professor of psychology in Columbia University. He has spoken frequently on topics of the Far East before orientation classes at Fort Benning and to members of the Woman's Club.

He authored a series of orientation articles on Japan and India in THE BAYONET. Word was received recently on the Post that the articles thus far published on India have been reproduced by mimeograph for distribution to American troops stationed in that country, and a request was made that all future articels be sent to India for a like purpose.

Cockades Go On 2d Bivouac

For the second time in less than a month, officers and men of the 4th Infantry, School Troops Brigade, moved into the field for another bivouac and training period involving the entire regiment. The maneuver, started at 4:00 Saturday when the regiment moved out on a night march.

Units of the regiment moved into their respective positions at the starting time, 4:00, arrived at the bivouac area at 7:30.

The bivouac area, near Furman Road, is approximately the same area in which the regiment was bivouaced last month. The training period extended through Saturday until early Sunday morning.

A critique from 1500 to 1600 was the only academic break in a bivouac mainly tactical. Training in patrolling and related subjects continued through the night until 3:30 Sunday morning when the regiment moved out of the bivouac area on the home trek.

All meals were served on position during the problem. Breakfast was served in the regimental area Saturday morning before the regiment moved out, and bag lunches were passed out for the mid-day meal. The evening meal was served tactically in the field, with actual combat conditions prevailing minus the real thing.

Major General Fred L. Walker, commandant of The Infantry School, and Brigadier General Henry P. Perrine, commander of the School Troops Brigade inspected the troops.

Camp Barkeley Troupe To Appear at ASF Hospital

"Funantics", a fast moving GI musical revue, will play at the ASF Reg. Hospital November 25-27.

Under the auspices of the Special Services Division, which is sponsoring its tour on the newly inaugurated soldier show circuit, "Funantics" will not confine its performance to the stage. In order that no patient will be deprived of its hilarity, the show will first be played in the auditorium, and then broken into smaller units to spread fun and cheer throughout every ward in the hospital.

"Funantics" first saw the light of day in Camp Barkeley, Texas. The production received much praise and its fame spread with request performances subsequently being offered at other posts in that state. So many demands kept pouring in that the powers-that-be expanded its scope and sent it on a tour throughout the Eighth Service Command. Its seams finally burst as it outgrew a single service command and now GIs all over the country are howling at its comedy antics and bouncing in their seats to the tune of its sizzling jive.

"Funantics" provides ample fun for all. It is a fast, tuneful variety show crammed full of GI comedy and sparkling talent. Catering to every variety of taste, it includes tap dancing, singing, comedy and popular, as well as, classical musical selections.

Little Theater Casts 3 Plays

Three one-act plays sporting the titles of "Suppressed Desires," "The Boor," and "Millennium Morning" were cast by the Benning Theater Guild at last Thursday's weekly meeting, and the productions are scheduled for Post presentation the last of November, the temporary board for the players announced this week.

Tonight at 7:30 the group again will meet in Post Special Service office to cast Unit 2, or duplicate roles of the scripts already selected and under rehearsal.

Each production will have two complete casts, or troops, so that in presentation on the Fort Benning hospital circuit, each cast will alternate performances rather than playing several engagements without a free night. Also, in the event of sickness or military duties and of one unit being short in cast, a replacement could always be obtained from the second unit, thus guaranteeing a minimum of cancellations.

ROLES LEFT . . . . . .

Excellent roles are still available in Unit 2, and the group wishes to stress that the only qualification for membership in this dramatic organization is to desire Little Theater work and to be present at these Thursday meetings. Civilian and enlisted personnel are urged to attend tonight's session.

Those already cast and in listed productions are as follows:

"Suppressed Desires," Pfc. Martin C. Lundquist, Co. A, 89th Signal Operations Battalion; Beatrice Levy and Deborah Schulman, Columbus, Director: T-5 Murray M. Miller, Third Infantry Special Service office.

"The Boor," 1st Sgt. Alfred Rappetti, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Parachute School; 1st Sgt. James Berry, Company B, Academic Regiment, and Marcella Mulligan, Columbus. Director: S-Sgt. Walter W. Leggate, Headquarters, 2nd PTR, TPS.

MORE CASTINGS

"Millennium Morning", Pfc. Elmer Earl, Company A; Academic; Pvt. Reuben Gross, 22nd Company, 1st STR; T-3 Owen J. Remington, Post Public Relation office, and Constance Crosby, Columbus. Director: T-4 H. William Moore, Second Army Special Service office.

Other members of the group now reading or participating are: Pvt. Seymour Becker, Hq Co, 3rd Bn, 3rd Infantry; T-4 Andy Bronas, 220th Ordnance HAM Co.; Pfc. George Crowe, Surplus Detachment; Cpl. Victor Eberhardt, Hq and Hq Co., TPS; Sgt. Howard E. Ellis, Co. B. Academic; Pfc. Maurice L. Frank, Co. A. 89th Signal Operations Battalion; Sgt. Val Jensen, Welfare and Recreation office, TPS; S-Sgt. Edwin A. Locke, Co. B. Academic; Cpl. Philip Mulligan, MP Detachment, Section One; S-Sgt. Carl Neu, Post Public Relation Office; Sgt. Phil Swanson, Co. B. Academic, and Virginia Thomas, Baker Village.

Took No Chances

One of the delegates at the Chicago encampment attended a local burlesque with some of the boys and the next day was obliged to go to an oculist for treatment.

"When I left the show last night," he said, "my eyes were red, sore and swollen."

Upon examining him, the oculist said: "After this, try blinking once or twice during the show. You won't miss much."—Foreign Service.

Soldier: "Whatever happened to that civilian?"

Girl: "Oh him, he drowned."

Soldier: "Couldn't he swim?"

Girl: "Well, he did for eight hours. You see, he was a union man."—Enidair.

Battle Veteran Declares Japs Will Be Hard To Beat

"You have to kill those Japs."

So says Sgt. Bill Grimes of Company L 4th Infantry, School Troops Brigade, veteran of four major campaigns against the Japanese—Pearl Harbor, Guadacanal, Vella-Vella, and Burma, formerly a member of the famous Merrill's Marauders in Burma.

Sgt. Grimes, who recently arrived in the regiment, recalled an incident in which a large number of Americans had cornered five Japanese.

"Think they surrendered? No. Not these Japs. They never do," he said. "After seeing them fight I know that this war is going to last longer than many people in the States realize."

While fighting at Guadalcanal with the 25th Division, Sgt. Grimes experienced his first close encounter with the Japanese. Armed with alight machine gun one night during a Japanese attack, he mowed down 25 Japs in an action in which his squad, composed of nine men, killed 84 Japs. For his part in this action, Grimes was awarded the Silver Star.

Later, at the close of the Guadalcanal campaign, he volunteered for a combat unit then being organized and which later became known as Merrill's Marauders, a unit formed entirely of volunteers. The only information any volunteers were given concerning the new unit was that it was a combatant unit which was about to "undertake an extremely dangerous mission involving another theater of war."

PLENTY RUGGED

"It was plenty rugged," related Sgt. Grimes. "Closest shave I had?" He laughed. "Well, every bit of it was close, but one I do remember happened at Guadalcanal—

"Once, scouting through the jungles I suddenly came upon a Jap who popped out from behind a lump of foliage 40 feet away from me. We both saw each other at the same time. I fired. And I missed, for some uncanny reason I waited. The Jap fired his bolt-action rifle. Then I fired mine again, and then he fired his. Why I didn't fill him full of lead with my M1 while he was working his bolt I never will understand. The Jap and I exchanged four shots apiece at that distance and then he dropped. I never got a scratch."

On another occasion, in Burma with the Marauders, Grimes had his pack ripped to shreds by a Jap machine-gun, yet again escaped unscathed.

In addition to four battle stars and the Silver Star Decoration, Sgt. Grimes wears the Presidential Unit Citation earned by the Marauders.

He returned to the States last September 7 after serving overseas since May 7, 1940. He left India by plane from Karshi to La Guardia Field, New York, a trip which took only fifty hours of flying time.

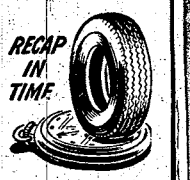
"It was great to get back home," he said, and he lifted a glass of beer with appreciation.

Joe Maun: "You've known the defendant all your life. Tell the jury whether you think he'd be guilty of stealing this money."

Witness: "How much was it?"

VOLUME 3, N

EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING and VULCANIZING



It's Too Late When the Fabric Shows

Bring us that hard-to-get Grade 1 Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.

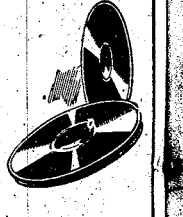
Hours 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Thigpen Tire Recapping Service

1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

Rhythm is our Business!

We install and service .... music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.



DON'T ABUSE THE "JUKE BOX"

If the "Juke" breaks down, tell the manager. He will call us at once.

GEORGIA MUSIC CO.

1045 - 6th Ave. Dial 2-2954

DONALD LEEBERN, JR., Owner

WE WILL furnish your home complete. Rental or Purchase!

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.

1107-1st AVE. PHONE 2-3181

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'

THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

Hayes' Restaurant

BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM

ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

BRADLEY FRIDAY SATURDAY
Walter Houston Anne Baxter
In "NORTH STAR"
SUN.-MON.
Constance Moore in
"ATLANTIC CITY"
With Paul Whiteman and His Band.
TUE.-WED.-THUR.
Alan Marshall Loraine Day
"BRIDE BY MISTAKE"

RIALTO SATURDAY
Gene Autry in
"IN OLD MONTERREY"
SUN.-MON.
Don Ameche - Carmen Miranda
In "GREENWICH VILLAGE"
TUE.-WED.
Charles Quigley - Jean Heather
"NATIONAL BARN DANCE"
THUR.-FRI.
Claire Trevor In
"STAGE COACH"

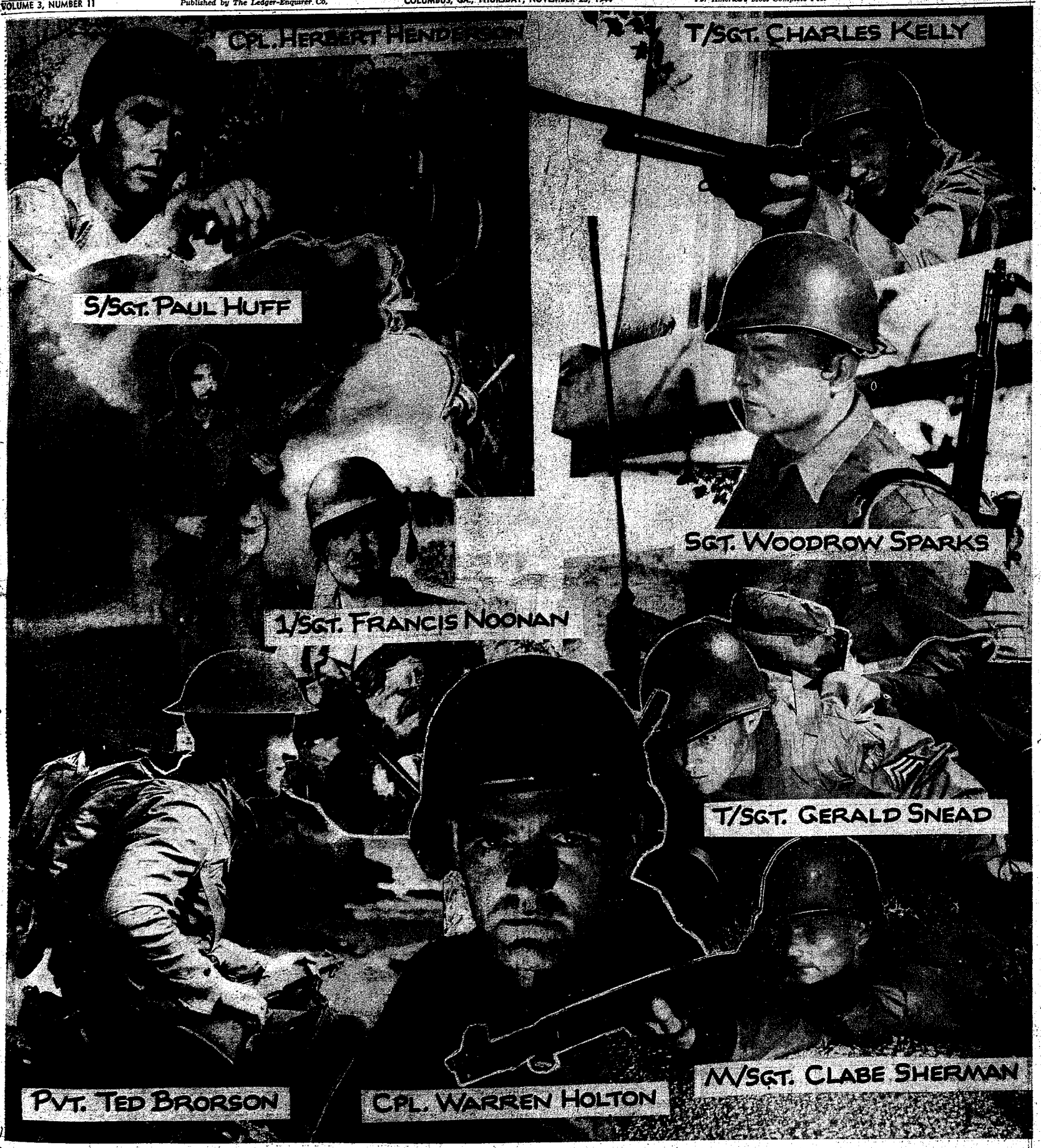
GO TO CHURCH

ROYAL FRIDAY SATURDAY
Bob Livingston - Ruth Terry
"GOOD NIGHT SWEETHEART"
SUN.-MON.
Abbott & Costello
In "IN SOCIETY"
Michele O'Shea - Susan Hayward
"JACK LONDON"
ON THE STAGE
"FOLLOW THE GIRLS"
20—PEOPLE—20
5—BIG ACTS—5
ON THE SCREEN
"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"

SPRINGER SATURDAY
Roy Rogers - Mary Lee
"SONG OF NEVADA"
SUN.-MON.
Kent Taylor - Preston Foster
In "ROGER TOUHY GANGSTER"
TUE.-WED.
Geo. Murphy - Ginny Simmons
"BROADWAY RHYTHM"
THUR.-FRI.
Fredric March - Alexis Smith
"ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN"

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 11 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1944 | For America's Most Complete Post | 36 PAGES TODAY



Ft. Benning Salutes Returned Combat Veterans On 26th Anniversary

TO FORT BENNING'S RETURNED COMBAT VETERANS is this 26th Anniversary issue dedicated. These men have come back to us from the hell that is battle to make better soldiers of us through the knowledge which they can impart to us through experience. We regret that because of limitations of space we can publish the pictures of only a few of them, heroes all. Cpl. Henderson, C Company, Academic Regiment, fought in Burma as a machine gunner with Merrill's Marauders. Commando Kelly, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor for action in Italy, is the one-man army. He is a member of Company C, Academic Regiment. Sgt. Paul Huff is the first paratrooper to win the Congressional Medal of Honor. He too won the Medal in Italy. He is now assigned to the Parachute School here. Sgt. Noonan, D Company, Academic Regiment, led a platoon for three months in the thick of battle on Guadalcanal. Sgt. Sparks, Company C, Academic Regiment, landed at Salerno and fought on unscathed throughout the campaign until relieved near Cassino. Pvt. Brorson, member of the 3d Infantry, mounts vigil on a high point overlooking the sea in Newfoundland. Sgt. Snead, Company A, Academic Regiment, won the Silver Star for gallantry in action near Bloody Ridge, San Stefano, Sicily. He also holds the Purple Heart with three Oak Leaf Clusters. He also fought at Salerno and Anzio. Cpl Holton in the absence of all officers and non-coms, commanded a company as a private first class near Cassino. For his initiative and gallantry he was awarded the Silver Star. He is now with the Academic Regiment. Sgt. Sherman of Company C, Academic Regiment, won the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in Africa which resulted in occupation of the Kasserine Pass without loss of a single life. As first sergeant, he commanded a unit which marched through "impassable" mountains and outflanked and surprised the enemy who though superior in numbers was thrown into confusion and forced to retire. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photos by Sgt. Jack Newman and the Parachute School Photographic Section (excepting Newfoundland shot). The Bayonet herewith acknowledges with thanks the cooperation of Sgt. Walter Miller for his assistance in photographing Academic Regiment veterans. Layout by Cpl. M. T. Goodenough.)

TIS Has Seen Many Changes In Last Year

Many changes took place in the personnel and components of The Infantry School in the last year, just as there have been in most Army commands.

The turnover in units attached to the school has been almost 100 per cent. Gone are the 200th, 131st and 176th Infantry Regiments. In their places are the 3d and 4th Infantry Regiments, coming here from Newfoundland and Alaska, respectively. The 481st Engineer Co. has replaced the 528th Engineers Light Pontoon Co.

The 787th Tank Battalion has replaced the 709th Tank Battalion. The 154th, 521st and 550th Field Artillery Battalions have replaced the 25th, 244th and 252nd Field Artillery Battalions. The Truck Regiment was replaced by the 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th Truck Battalions, operating under the school.

The Second Student Training Regiment was re-activated as a result of overtaxed barracks and other facilities of the 1st and 3d Student Training Regiments, which in turn resulted from the increase in officer candidate classes and advanced officer classes.

VETS ON FACULTY

Throughout the year, constant changes were made to keep the instructions given in the school up to the minute to meet the ever changing requirements of the war. In this connection, many officers, returned from overseas combat duty, were added to the faculty.

Changes in the personnel were also numerous, chief of which was the assignment of Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commander of the 36th Division, to succeed Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel as commandant.

Lt. Col. J. Trimble Brown, formerly with the 36th Division, replaced Col. Robert H. Lord as commanding officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment.

Col. John S. Moore, from the 354th Infantry, replaced Col. Paul N. Starlings as commanding officer of the 2d Infantry.

Col. Wilson McK Spann, formerly commanding officer of the ASTP basic training center, was placed in command of the Second Student Training Regiment.

There were also many changes in the faculty.

The accomplishments of the last year further established The Infantry School as the world's greatest institution for military education and the development of military leaders. That the school has become great is a distinct tribute to those Army officers who fought for it during its dark days that followed World War I. Theirs was not an easy task.

THE BEGINNINGS

The first school of this kind in the United States was established in Jefferson Barracks in 1826 and was known as The Infantry School of Practice. Indian wars interrupted the school and it was closed after two years.

In 1907 Gen. Arthur MacArthur, commander of the Pacific Division, realized the need for co-ordinating the training of Infantry and established, within his department, the School of Musketry at the Presidio in Monterey, California.

The success of the school resulted in efforts to have it taken over as an Army institution. This was effected in 1918 when the school was moved to Fort Sill, Oklahoma and its name was changed to The Infantry School of Arms.

GENERAL WALKER MEETS GENERAL WALKER—Brig. Gen. William G. Walker (left), who recently assumed command of the School Troops Brigade, The Infantry School, is shown above with Major Fred L. Walker, commandant of The Infantry School. (Official U. S. Photo—The Infantry School.)

The first World War created serious problems at Fort Sill. To begin with, both the Artillery School of Fire and The Infantry School of Arms grew too big for that station. The Artillery being there first, The Infantry School was, in effect, an unwanted stepchild.

In an effort to relieve the congestion, The Small Arms Firing School was established at Camp Perry, Ohio, and a short time later, the Machine Gun School was set up at Camp Hancock near Augusta, Georgia. The Infantry School of Arms continued to function at Fort Sill.

However, the three widely separated units provided a situation that was not satisfactory and steps were taken to select a site where all three could be combined. Several sites were taken into consideration and the choice finally narrowed down to two, one at Fayetteville, N. C., and the other at Columbus, Ga. The Artillery was also seeking a new location for a training center. The site at Fayetteville was assigned to the Artillery which established what is now known as Fort Bragg.

FIRST CONTINGENT

The Infantry was alloted the Columbus site. Work was begun on frame buildings at a temporary location along Macon Road, eight miles north of the present school headquarters. The first contingent of troops arrived from Fort Sill on October 4, 1918, 23 days before the Armistice.

The Macon Road site proved inadequate and work was begun at a second location on the reservation. That location is the present home of The Infantry School and was known as the old Bussey Plantation. The post was named Camp Benning after General Henry L. Benning, a distinguished Confederate officer.

Shortly after work had begun at the second location, the War Department ordered a revision of plans which provided for the purchase of 115,000 acres. The acreage authorized to be purchased was cut to 98,000 with accommodations for 10,000 men instead of 24,000. This was in December 1918. Then in the following January, the appropriation was cut again to provide for only 5,040 men. From that point, the project moved swiftly until June of 1919 when the School was moved from the Macon Road site to its present location. At about that time the War Department directed the purchase of land and the construction of buildings cease.

The fate of The Infantry School swung in the balance for the next nine months while Congress wrangled over the appropriation. At the end of that time, the War Department proved its case and Congress decided to continue the project. The schools at Camp Perry and Camp Hancock had some time previously been moved to Camp Benning and the combination was named The Infantry School. However, the School itself was not made a permanent institution until 1922 at which time it was called Fort Benning. From that point, the School grew steadily.

MOST COMPLETE POST

The School is now the most complete Army post in the country. The classrooms extend over 220,000 acres of ground including all type of terrain. Making use of its woods and open spaces, its creeks and rivers, hills and level places, the School is able to simulate a wide variety of battle conditions.

The Infantry School has had 13 Commandants, the first of whom was Col. Henry E. Eames, who was appointed October 5, 1918. Following him were Maj. Gen. Charles Farnsworth, Brig. Gen. Walter H. Gordon, Brig. Gen. Briant H. Wells, Brig. Gen. Edgar T. Collins, Brig. Gen. Campbell King, Brig. Gen. George H. Estes, Brig. Gen. Asa L. Singleton, Brig. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, Brig. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Major General Allen, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, and Maj. Gen. Walker.

For many years, all military activities of the Post of Fort Benning were under the direction of the Commandant of The Infantry School, as there was little else on the Post besides the school.

But in 1940 The Infantry School was growing fast under the existing emergency and the Commandant found himself taxed to handle all the affairs of the Post. Under Army regulations at that time, the ranking officer of any installation was the commanding officer unless a separate officer was specifically designated for such duty.

On November 30, 1940, a separate headquarters was established and a Station Compliment for the Post was activated.

POST COMMANDERS

At that time, Maj. Gen. Charles C. Scott, commanding general of the 2nd Armored division which was stationed here, was the senior officer on the Post and took over as Post Commander. During the next ten months, the Post command was variously held by Brig. General Hodges, who was also Commandant of The Infantry School, Maj. Gen. Lloyd F. Fredendall, commanding the 4th Division and Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, who succeeded to the command of the 2nd Armored Division.

Gen. Patton was commanding officer for only a short while until August 9, 1941, when a new ruling decreed that the commanding officer would be the senior officer not commanding a tactical unit on the post. The command was then shifted to Brig. General Bradley, The Infantry School Commandant. He was succeeded as Commandant of The Infantry School and Commanding Officer of Fort Benning by Major General Allen in February, 1942.

Two months later on March 30, a rule was adopted which decreed that the Commandant or Assistant Commandant of a special service school could not serve as the commanding officer of a fort.

Col. Walter S. Fulton, later a Brigadier general, who had been the Post executive officer was specifically designated by the War Department on April 8 as the commanding officer of the Post.

TRAINEE REGIMENTS

In addition to the Headquarters and Academic Department, The Infantry School is composed of the First, Second and Third Student Training Regiments, the School Troops Brigade and the Academic Regiment.

The First Student Training Regiment consisting of officers and enlisted students, is located on the Main Post. Its officers' course include Basic, Advanced, New Division Officers' Motor and Officers' Communication courses. There are also Motor and Communication courses for enlisted personnel.

The Second and Third Student Training Regiment in the Harmony Church area are composed of Officer Candidates who are studying for commissions as Infantry Officers and officers who are taking the Officers' Cannon Course.

The School Troops Brigade plays a most important part in The Infantry School. Its troops stage demonstrations in connection with certain phases of instruction and serve as enlisted instructors. Troops in the Brigade include two regiments of infantry, three field artillery battalions, an engineer light pontoon company, a tank battalion, and a tank destroyer battalion. The Truck Battalions, also a part of the Brigade, provides motor transportation for students and administrative personnel.

The Third Composite Squadron, Third Air Force, located on Lawson Field, has as its primary mission, demonstrations in connection with problems dealing with air and ground cooperation.

The Academic Regiment is a unit of officers and enlisted personnel assigned to Headquarters of The Infantry School, the Academic Department of the Infantry School and the Range Detachment. Included in the personnel of the regiment are two Detachments of WACs and the Special Service Detachment.

This regiment can trace its history to the founding of the school itself in Monterey. At that time, it was a detachment with a complement of five men. At its peak, it boasted a strength of some 2,300. It is the most "highly rated" regiment in the army, having an authorized strength of only 270 privates.

Serious Slip

Skipper—"...and why were you broken?"

Ex-Yeoman—"In the casualty report I said the men had 'bottle' fatigue instead of 'battle' fatigue."

Post Exchange Gift Shop Mecca Of Local Personnel

November brings an anniversary issue of The Bayonet and with it a reminder from Mrs. Harriet Weeks, manager of the Post Exchange Craft Shop, that Christmas is only a little over a month away and that it's time to begin looking around for that gift for some loved one or friend.

The Craft Shop, also known as the Gift Shop, is located on Vibbert near the Post Office and Bank and is open from 8:30 to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday and 8:30 to 1 on Saturday.

It is a shop for men but there are also plenty of gifts suitable for women and children.

Man's stuff includes lighters, tobacco pouches, lighter fluids and flints, cigarette cases, leather wallets, locker file cases, letter paper in cases, pennants, brief cases, toilet article cases, etc. Then the gift lists for the GI to buy for his women include a variety that covers all the tastes that the girl friend or wife could possibly think about. There are gifts in perfumes, dresser sets, jewelry of the Army motif, novelty and costume jewlery, beautiful utility boxes for dressers, playing cards, cosmetics and a great variety of decorative small articles.

Pins of rank, non-com, and commissioned, in gold and silver, to be worn by the women of men holding these ranks, are featured.

Of course, there is a toy room where men can satisfy their children's wants in all sort of toys and books, for little tots and pre-Pearl Harbor children, too.

Then there is a baby shop off to the side where the GI can let his wife enjoy herself, if she is along or in the Fort Benning vicinity.

For a strictly "made in Georgia" gift Mrs. Weeks offers the Shuckaninny family—maw, paw, the kids, and the pooch—all made of corn shucks and kernels mounted on a board for shipping in a small box. And this is not a "corny" seller, Mrs. Weeks points out, for it goes over big with GI patrons who want something peculiar to this section to send back home.

"Christmas is only a little over a month away," Mrs. Weeks stated this week, "and the early customer is sure of a larger choice. Should I urge you to shop early in these days of limited stocks in all lines of merchandise?"

JAPS LEARN NOT TO PLAY WITH ROBOTS

CAMP McCOY, Wis.—(ALNS) A rocket bomb picked up by a Jap detail and smuggled into their quarters, exploded and killed one prisoner and injured five others.

This is one of the few places of confinement for the less than 2,000 Japanese prisoners of war held in the United States.

"My wife can be an angel when she wants to be."

"Mine too—anytime now."

ASF Steps Up Tire Reconditioning In Face of Shortage

A drive by the Army Service Forces to step up tire reconditioning in the Service Commands has resulted in the Third Service Command being the first to exceed its quota, the Maintenance Division, ASF, reports.

More than 9,000 tires turned in as unserviceable have been put back into use by the Third Service Command's stepping up of production in commercial tire reconditioning shops. Quotas were set up in August by the Office of Chief of Ordnance. The Third Service Command increased its production in September 15 percent over August.

So badly needed are tires for combat vehicles in overseas theaters that the 481st Ordnance Tire Repair Company is now on extended training at the Red River Ordnance Depot, Texas. Its mission is to increase reconditioning of mud and snow tires.

Stepping up reconditioning facilities to the maximum is helping the critical tire situation but preventive maintenance on the par of drivers is still the sure way of keeping vehicles in action.

OUT OF RESPECT—

Fighting men of Fort Benning are winning battles on every front. It's a heartening thought that those of us who are unable to bear arms in this conflict that all weapons have not been denied us. There is one mighty weapon that can be used with excellent and devastating results. BUY MORE WAR BONDS.

RALSTON COFFEE SHOP
excellent food
pleasant surroundings

BEST WISHES FORT BENNING ON YOUR 26th ANNIVERSARY . . .

Such long and vital service to our country is a RECORD to be very proud of.

We ought to know—

RECORDS ARE OUR BUSINESS

Your favorite music! Hear it whenever you're in the mood! Just turn on your player and enjoy opera — jive — symphony—the world's best is recorded in our collection. Records make wonderful Christmas gifts, too!

WHIPPLE MUSIC COMPANY
1344 BROADWAY
DIAL 3-1501

We Are Proud of Fort Benning and offer sincere
GOOD WISHES
in carrying out your great work.

SPECIAL COLD CUTS
CORN BEEF
PASTRAMI SANDWICHES

LEVY'S DELICATESSEN
AND SANDWICH SHOP
105 - 12th ST.

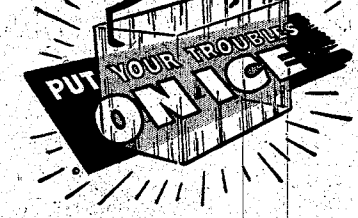
SILVER'S
congratulates
FORT BENNING
on its 26th Anniversary

Twenty-six years of training the best men for the toughest jobs. The largest infantry school in the world.

BROADWAY at ELEVENTH

NICE GOING BENNING
"We take pride in serving you"
PAGE CURB MARKET
2214 Gusela Rd.
"WE NEVER CLOSE"

K. P. Blues?



For ICE, Call 2-1645

SINCERE GOOD WISHES
to FORT BENNING
ON YOUR 26TH ANNIVERSARY

It is a privilege to congratulate you on your 26 years of brilliant history and service to our community and nation. Carry on!

American SerVice Co.
ICE—COAL
846 FRONT ST. DIAL 2-1645

NICE GUNNING, BENNING!

You are aiming high and shooting straight! Yes sir, and we've been watching the great strides you are making in turning out soldiers who are the best in the entire world. Nice Gunning!

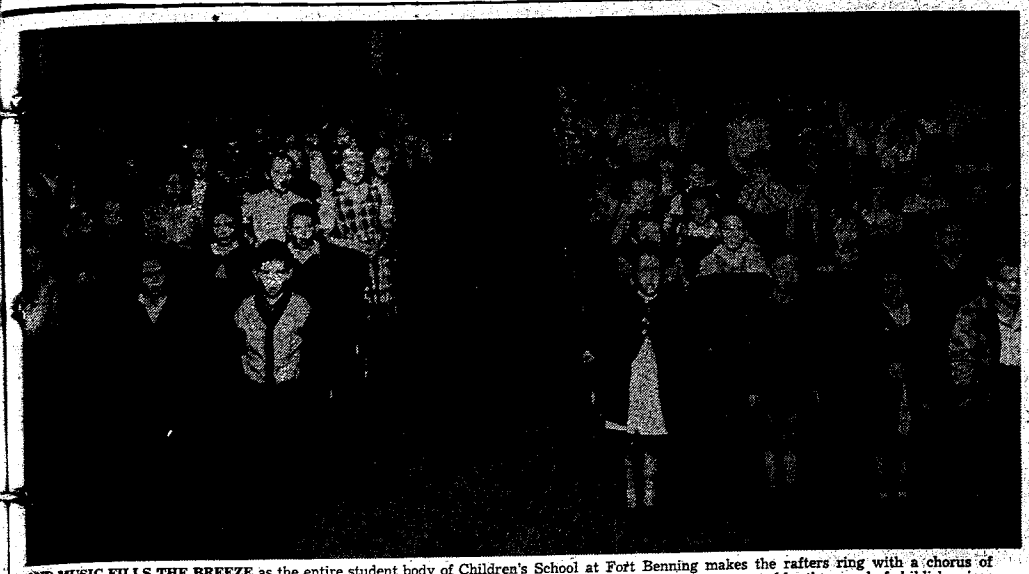
This War is demanding more of us than the last war. It is the business of every loyal Columbus citizen to cooperate with Fort Benning and its personnel. We are behind you 100%!

We are set on making the ARMISTICE to come more glorious, more secure, than the armsitice of 1918. It must be the inauguration of a new and better, truly lasting peace . . . never more to be broken.

Drop by our store YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME— no matter how small or how large the purchase!

Wm. BEACH HARDWARE

1010 BROADWAY DIAL 3-4329



AND MUSIC FILLS THE BREEZE as the entire student body of Children's School at Fort Benning makes the rafters ring with a chorus of "America," THE BAYONET photographer was passing the school on the way to an assignment and was attracted by the sound of childish voices lifted in song. A period daily is devoted to chorus singing. (Photo by Cpl. Tony Carrington, Signal Photo Lab.)

AN IMPORTANT ACTIVITY of Children's School is the kindergarten for pre-school age Army children. The kindergarten department is completely furnished and equipped with all types of toys, play things, dolls, and doll houses, drawing equipment, etc., to keep the tiny tots happy. Darned cute, aren't they? (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo by Cpl. Tony Carrington.)

Mud, Dust Responsible For Post School Founding

Twenty-three years ago Fort Benning was the same distance from Columbus as it is today—that is, about 9 miles as the crow flies. But in 1944 the main difference is that this military city and its sister metropolis are connected by a system of paved highways whereas in 1821 traffic between the two points was forced to travel over seas of red Georgia clay in rainy weather and through clouds of fine maroon-colored dust during the dry seasons.

One good result of pre-paved road days in these parts was that the Fort Benning children's school was established. While it would be unthinkable that a city the size Fort Benning is today should be without a grade school, despite the fine school system headed by Dr. Paul Munro down in Columbus, the school was founded because parents stationed on the post objected to the children having to make a daily round trip to school through mire or dust.

Miss Annie Lou Grimes was appointed principal of the children's school, and she was given two assistants to help her instill characters and the three R's in the minds of the 60 children who were given into her care. Today there are 14 teachers who instruct more than 300 children.

GROWTH GRATIFYING

"It has been interesting and gratifying to watch the school grow, keeping pace with the expansion of Fort Benning as a whole," Miss Grimes said this week with a gleam of satisfaction in those wise eyes of hers.

"We inaugurated our activities at Fort Benning in a four-room frame building which was used as an evening school for soldiers. The desks provided were for adults, and the children had to rest their feet on boxes to be able to get their heads over the tops of the desks to watch the blackboard.

"It's indeed a far cry from the modern, concrete, fire-proof structure we have today, with its 12 class rooms; its fine library; its excellent art, manual training, and home economics department, and its spacious auditorium."

SCHOOL FACULTY

The faculty includes Miss Grimes, who in addition to her duties as principal, instructs first graders; Miss Margaret Ellison and Miss Nellie Porter, kindergarten teachers; Mrs. Buhr and Miss Emily Stephenson, first grade; Mrs. J. W. Matthews and Mrs. Bess Lockhart, second grade; Miss Susan Colquitt, third grade; Miss Rose Jacobs, fourth grade; Miss Rachael Marshall, fifth grade; Mrs. Lois Moore, sixth grade; and Miss Lillian Wells, seventh grade.

Mrs. G. K. Reiney is art instructor; Mrs. Robert Israel teaches music; Mrs. B. K. Harris, home economics; and Sgt. R. V. Wall, USA, Retired, manual training. Mrs. Clare Field serves as librarian.

Today Miss Grimes eagerly scans the newspapers for reports on the deeds of her boys on the far-flung battlefields of the world, and many are the names which she once "roll-called" and now recognize on the list of U. S. heroes. Their names are far too numerous to mention. And whenever any of them are in the vicinity they make it a point to come back to the scenes of their childhood to pay a visit with their former teacher.

'Old Guard' Does Its Share Of Entertaining

Talented Third Infantry Cockades, under the supervision of the Regimental Special Service office, have been pitching in wholeheartedly in the entertainment activities of the Post since their arrival here.

Men of the "Old Guard" have performed on the bandstand, over the airwaves, Service clubs, company day-rooms, hospital, and in the field.

The Third's orchestra made its debut at the Regimental "Sweetheart" reception and dance, and has since taken its place with the other musical units on the Post in providing dance music and entertainment for Fort Benning GIs.

With an outstanding theatrical record to live up to, Cockade showmen are being called upon regularly and are giving unstintingly of their time and talents. Radio broadcasts, variety shows, Quiz and novelty programs are but a few of the offerings these talented entertainers have up their theatrical sleeves. Ever growing popularity is evidenced by the constant flood of requests for those talents in entertainment programs throughout the Post.

HIT RADIO SHOWS

Cockade entertainers have been putting over hit radio shows for the past 30 weeks, and the 3d's broadcast series is still going strong every Tuesday evening at 1800 on the "Fort Benning On The Air" program with the parades of "Old Guard" radio talent continuing to beam first rate entertainment over WRBL airwaves.

In addition to the regular Tuesday night broadcast series, the Special Service office has presented radio shows on both the "Listen It's Fort Benning" broadcasts, originating on the Post and "The Army Hour" broadcasts originating in the 11th St. USO, Columbus, winning commendations from both studio audiences and listeners-in for the superior manner in which the programs were arranged and executed. These shows consisted of a half hour of well-balanced musical fare, featuring the Third Infantry Dance orchestra, the Cockade Quintette, highlighted with instrumental and vocal specialities.

Performing in the Red Cross building for patients in the Main Hospital, Cockade talent whipped up musical-comedy tonics of song, music and comedy that were evidently just what the doctor ordered.

ALWAYS AVAILABLE

Participating in Post-wide entertainment programs, Regimental and unit affairs, the soldier-showman of the 3rd have at all times made themselves available wherever and whenever their talents were deemed useful. Whether it be a picnic at the Straus estate, a company party or dance, a special holiday occasion, or a Post soldier show, Cockade performers could be found leading their talent in every instance, and living up to the tradition set by a Regiment that is credited with organizing the first GI theatrical troupe and producing the first all-soldier production since the American troops landed in Newfoundland.

Sponsoring all-soldier entertainment is certainly not a new field for the Third Infantry Regiment, since it was among the first units to adapt itself to the conditions faced by troops stationed in a war zone where the importance of soldiers providing their own means of entertainment cannot be too highly emphasized. The "Old Guard" not only proved itself eminently competent in fulfilling the entertainment needs of its own organization but also presented performances of the shows before capacity RCA and RCAF audiences.

One of the more exciting experiences of the 3d showmen came when an SOS for entertainment was flashed to Base Headquarters from a troop ship bound northward but anchored in harbor with all soldier personnel quarantined. They needed some diversion. Base notified the Post Special Service office and in short order the soldier theatrical troupe worked up a variety show, ferried over to the ship and presented a program of entertainment that turned out to be a definite hit. Co-incidently this troop ship happened to be the same one that at a later date transported many of the "Old Guard" back to the States.

HELP GYPSEY OUT

Ordered to Camp Butner, the "Old Guard" began an intensive period of military training but withal did not neglect its Special Serice activities. It was while at Butner that the Third Infantry orchestra was organized.

Called upon constantly to present shows for War Bond drives, providing entertainment to help raise money for the Infantile Paralysis fund, furnishing dance music and entertainment for GI functions, and presenting talent for Post shows, the Cockades rocketed to the limelight in very short order.

Whey Gypsey Rose Lee appeared at Camp Butner, the six "chorus girls" assisting her were drawn from the ranks of Cockade talent. At the Center theater, Durham, N. C., Cockade performers helped put over the top the goal set for the War Bond Drive in that area.

Here at Fort Benning, with Cockade talent spreading its wings and with the ever growing demand for entertainment, the Regimental Special Service officer is constantly urging and encouraging who is gifted in this field to participate in any of the entertainment activities for which his talents are most suited.

Why is it the things we like are either illegal, immoral or against army regulations.

"That was lousy coffee we had for breakfast. Tasted like iodine."

"Yeh, and so strong! It kept me awake all during the training film."

Overheard: "Listen, Mabel, you've been holding my hands for hours. Is it love or don't you trust me?"

Sailor: "I can't see what keeps you girls from freezing."

Babe: "Silly, you're not supposed to."

BEST WISHES
FORT BENNING
ON YOUR
26th ANNIVERSARY

ORDER OF THE DAY

We wouldn't want any soldier to get into a situation like this. That's why we give Army men priority when they bring their clothes to us. Make it an order of the day to let us do your work. The results will satisfy.

EMPIRE CLEANERS
2328 Cusseta Road

BEST WISHES
On Your
26th Anniversary
We Are Always Proud
To Serve You
Victory Novelty Shop
1302 BROADWAY DIAL 3-7808

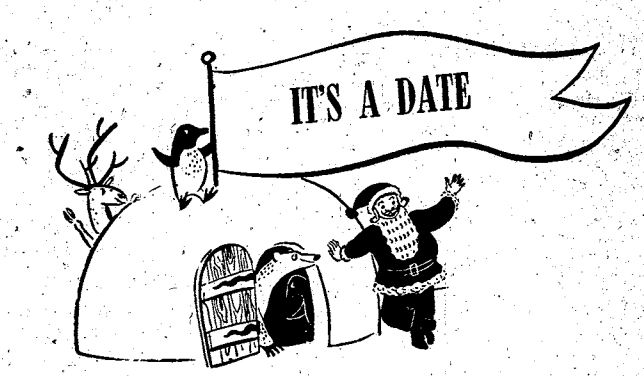
SINCERE GREETINGS
TO OUR
ARMY WOMEN

We are proud of the manner in which you have answered the call, and of your fine work.

We feel privileged to be able to serve you. Our selection of lingerie, robes, handkerchiefs, toiletries and ensembles will please you, we know. Come in and see for yourself. They make grand gifts, too.

CONGRATULATIONS, FORT BENNING, ON YOUR 26th BIRTHDAY

Lady Jane Shop
12 TWELFTH ST. PHONE 5791



KIRVEN'S
STAG NITE
(for Army Men and Civvies)

The biggest event of the Christmas season . . . Kirven's Stag Nite, a night set aside for men only! On Tuesday, December 5th, between the hours of 6 and 9 P. M. (CWT), at Kirven's you'll find 24 SHOPPING HOSTESSES to help you with your Christmas gift list . . . and CIGARETTE GIRLS to serve you smokes and drinks "on the house." Mark your calendar now . . . be sure to join in the fun.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5TH

6 p. m. to 9 p. m. Columbus Time

1900 to 2200 Ft. Benning Time

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representatives: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

To Our Returned Veterans We Dedicate This Issue

Today's issue of THE BAYONET commemorates belatedly the 26th anniversary of the founding of Fort Benning. From a small makeshift camp established in 1918 to prepare Americans for combat against the same Germany against whom we fight today, Fort Benning has risen to a place of eminence in the military world.

Since that fateful year, Fort Benning has grown into a magnificent training center which has sent forth infantrymen, paratroopers, and armored divisions which today are carrying the fight into the very front-yards of the Nazi and Japanese foe. As one of the many examples, we cite the role played by the 7th Armored Division which just this week has been cited for its gallant work in Holland. Nor do we forget the famous 2d Armored which is frequently mentioned in news dispatches from the western front. The preeminent role played by Benning trained paratroopers is described elsewhere in today's paper.

This issue of THE BAYONET is dedicated to war veterans who have been returned to Fort Benning from various battlefronts through the rotation of troops policy. These men are symbols of heroic fighting which is being done by the doughboys as a whole. They have been returned to us for the purpose of imparting to us the knowledge which they have learned in actual combat against the enemy. Thereby they aid in giving men who have yet to see battle the very best training that our government can provide. Their presence is evidence of the fact that our government leaves no stone unturned in preparing our army thoroughly for the tough fight which is still before us.

THE BAYONET hails all the Kellys, and the Huffs, who are among us here at Fort Benning. They are heroes every one. THE BAYONET salutes them with pride and gratitude.

Key to Greater USA Faith in Each Other

With election uncertainties out of the way we can go ahead with out plans to finish the war and secure the peace. Whether the election went our way or not we can help our newly elected leaders go the right way from now on. None of their plans are so good that they can succeed without our help. Nor so bad that there is nothing we can do about them.

The first thing we can do is to remember that plans alone will not secure the future. The danger, as a labor leader pointed out, is that "our terrific desire for security—national, sectional and personal—will develop into a struggle that will destroy all security.

When the search for security becomes a race, "me first" is the idea that grips men's minds. Unless we fight it with the answering idea that true security lies in pulling together, and in a common faith, no plan can give us hope for the future.

General Eisenhower pointed the way with his victorious forces. "Everybody was a hundred per cent for everybody else," he said. And on D-Day a commanding officer said to his paratroopers: "Let us add to our weapons the superforce of teamwork, faith in each other, faith in our country and faith in God."

Congress cannot vote such a spirit. Money cannot buy it. It cannot be imposed by our new leaders. It must be built by each citizen.

Every home can produce this everyone-for-everybody-else security. It is security which depends not on income but on cooperation between all members of the family; not on cash but on character.

Every factory will be an assembly line for this kind of security if it fights to win the battle for industrial cooperation.

Unity between ourselves. That can be the plan for all of us. The nation which builds this can point the way to the new world that works. And it will find itself secure in the respect and gratitude of all its neighbors.

WAC Should Be Source of Deep Pride

Let us talk, this week, about the Women's Army Corps, or the WACs as they are generally referred to.

Lt. Gen. McNair once said "Victory in this war will not be an easy one, nor will it be won cheaply. The foot soldier . . . supported by all of the arms and services, both in the air and on the ground . . . will bear the brunt of the fight and its heaviest cost. All men and women in the United States must back that fight.

"Women who join the Women's Army Corps assist materially in carrying the heavy load which is necessary for the ultimate defeat of our enemies."

And who is the Wac? She is an American woman—a soldier—she has enlisted for the duration. Her hands and her ability contribute to a swifter victory. She has the same rights and privileges and is subject to the same military code as our fighting man—she will carry on her job while he is at the front—until victory is won!

Because she wished to be definitely identified with the war effort and to stay with it until it is over she joined the Wac's. Because she shares a peaceful world, she knows she must share the fight to restore the peace we have lost. She has loved ones in the Service—she has courage—initiative.

Her job, you ask? In the Army Ground Forces are all of those combat elements that engage in battle on the ground—Infantry—Cavalry—Field Artillery—Coast Artillery—Armored and Tank Destroyer units—and all of their supporting arms and services. Women who wear the Army Ground Forces insignia do not themselves come to grips with the foe, but the staccato rhythm of a Wac's typewriter preparing orders for fighting men and equipment headed overseas may soon find its counterpart in the echo of gunfire on distant battlefields. She may in some office sit now tracing a military map—soon that very map may guide our men as they storm a distant beachhead. Here on this post WACs are rigging a parachute with painstaking care—knowing that a paratrooper's life will depend upon her care and skill. Everywhere WACs are making the wheels roll, gears grind, boats sail and airplanes fly, perhaps not directly but behind the activities of each branch of our Army you will find women—WACs. Remember she is a soldier—filling important positions in the army. Remember and honor the name of Wac—a name that should fill every heart with pride to know that behind the men on the front line are unselfish, devoted women fighting also, less dramatically perhaps but filling needed positions.

Cpl. J. Lawrence De Laney, 1st STR

Army Life Improves Nation's Future Health

Most young men entering the Army suffer from motor unfitness.

What does motor fitness mean? It means the capacity to run, jump, dodge, fall, climb, swim, ride, lift and carry loads, and endure long hours of continuous work. After a few months of graduated exercises and planned training in the Army, most of these young men can be considered motor fit.

The cause of motor unfitness is soft living, and we in the United States live softer and more comfortable than the peoples of any other nation. Food has been plentiful, work and living wages can easily be found for those who want to work, and the hours of work usually gives the employee enough time off for rest and relaxation.

The Army is improving the health of our soldiers by teaching them how to keep physically fit, and those who continue to keep fit after this war is over will no doubt live a longer and healthier life. We are grateful to the Army for improving our future health.

Frank I. Ciofalo,
Major, M. C.
Regimental Surgeon, 1st Stu. Tng. Regt.

Mess Sanitation Is Of Paramount Importance

Sanitary precautions of mess personnel cannot be stressed too often. The health of the whole Army depends on the sanitation of the mess personnel, on the preparation of wholesome nutritious food and on the quick elimination of infectious cases working in kitchens.

All food handlers should be and are required to be examined by a Medical Officer, and certified to be free from venereal, respiratory, intestial, and other communicable diseases.

It's the responsibility of Unit Commanders to see that all mess personnel are examined and issued a food handler's card, and that this same personnel should be examined monthly or more often if any disease is contracted between regular examinations. These food handler's cards should be placed in the kitchen's of the food handlers at a place where they can be easily seen and inspected.

It's also the duty of the Unit Commander to insist in eleanliness in all kitchens and cleanliness of the mess personnel. He should require his mess officers to inspect at different hours daily and look for clean, neatly attired mess personnel, to inspect their hands and fingernails, and require that all should shave daily, keep their hair trimmed short, and encourage them to bathe daily, especially in the Summer time. Cooks should wear caps while cooking to prevent hair from falling into food.

These are just some of the requirements necessary to make our messes more sanitary. A good mess means good morale and healthier troops.

FRANK I. CIOFALO,
MAJOR, M. C.
REGIMENTAL SURGEON, 1ST STU. TNG. REGT.

Your letters can either boost or bust America's fighting front.

Wear your heart on your sleeve. Some people wear their liver there.

Distance doesn't divide people half so much as demanding more than your own share.

Some people can stay close to each other 3,000 miles apart. Others are world apart next door.

Hard work doesn't kill people. Inner conflict does.

If you use a lot of steam in blowing the whistle, you won't have as much power to turn the wheels.

If we plant character in our home, it will blossom in the nation.

When it comes to the pattern for a new world, we have to live it before we can give it.

To get another man to care more, care more for him.

German (Siegfried) line, while feet, mobile units try an end run or a forward pass.

We need to be less tied up with things and more tied in with people.

G.I. HUMOR

Lady of the house: "I saw the milkman kiss you this morning, and I'll take the milk in myself after this."

Jane: "It won't do you no good, Ma'am. He promised to be true to me."

* * *

Poppa: "So you had a date with a soldier?"
Lassie: "No, I tore my dress on a nail."

* * *

Thank goodness we're still living in a free country and a man can do what the first sergeant wants him to.

* * *

The strip-teaser had no flying time, but she certainly knew how to take off.

* * *

A couple of Sergeants: "You girls wouldn't care to go with us, would you?"

A couple of Corporals: "Would you girls care to go with us?"

A couple of Privates: "Where do we go, you lucky girls?"

* * *

A convention of furniture manufacturers has concluded that men returning from war, having become accustomed to sleeping alone, will want twin beds. Somebody had better tell those guys.

* * *

An American soldier in New Guinea had his helmet nicked by a Jap bullet, and promptly retaliated by knocking off 20 Nips. Nothing makes a GI so mad as to get a statement of charges for something not his fault.

* * *

A drunk watched a soldier enter a revolving door. As the door swung around, a pretty Wac stepped out. "That's changing clothes fast," he muttered. "The MPs musta been tailin' him."

* * *

Chaplain: "Who is the possessor of all riches, but whom we have to know and understand before we can expect to receive them?"

* * *

Pvt.: "The supply sergeant."

Moitle: "When Holman and I get married we're going to Bali Bali to see what it's like there."

Maizie: "Silly, it's the same everywhere."

* * *

Money doesn't always bring happiness. A guy with ten million dollars isn't any happier than a guy with only nine million.

* * *

Soldier bridegroom: "With all my worldly goods I thee endow."

Father: "There goes his barracks bags and fountain pen."

* * *

Bell Hop: "Call for Pvt. Popkaniskovich."
Pvt. Popkaniskovich: "What initial, please?"

* * *

A genius is a man who can make anything but a living.

* * *

"I hear the officers are trying to stop necking."
"Is that so? First thing you know they'll be trying to make the enlisted men stop, too."

* * *

Beware if she starts stroking your hair. She may be after your scalp.

* * *

The next generation of youngsters is bound to be an improvement because they'll all be from registered fathers.

There are some who believe chemistry's greatest contribution to the world is blondes.

* * *

Bachelor of Art—One who can go on the offensive without being offensive.

* * *

Soldier: "I have a mad, insane desire to crush you in my arms."

Brunette: "Now you're talking sense."

* * *

OC: "Where did you get that girl?"

Sgt.: "I don't know. I just opened my billfold and there she was."

* * *

2nd Lt.: "I smiled at a girl last night, and as she passed she gave me a smile in return."

1st Lt.: "What followed?"
2nd Lt.: "I did."

* * *

"For two pins, I'd park the car and kiss you," said the OC.

"Here, take these," the gal replied, "my hair will come undone anyway."

* * *

OC: "What is home without a mother?"
Girl: "I am tonight, handsome."

* * *

PLCT Question: If there were four flies on the table, and I killed one, how many would be left?

Answer: One—the dead one.

* * *

A necking party is an affair that invariably lasts until somebody gives in, gives up or gives out.

* * *

Overheard in the barracks: "Double time is a means of swift locomotion whereby you reach your objective sooner, thereby permitting a longer time to wait for whatever you doubletimed for."

* * *

Two American soldiers in Egypt lived for many months on dehydrated beef, dehydrated milk, dehydrated butted and dehydated vegetables. Visiting a Cairo museum they saw their first mummy.

"This is going too far," said one. "Now they are even dehydrating women!"

* * *

The modern girl is one who is afraid of nothing except a stack of dirty dishes.

* * *

Theater Manager: "Last night we had a fire in the leading lady's dressing room. The firemen were there six hours.

Reporter: "Six hours to put out a fire in the dressing room?"

Manager: "Oh, no — only one hour to put out the fire, but it took five hours to put out the firemen."

* * *

Pfc. E. L. Parker has been admitted to Winter General Hospital, Topeka, Kansas.

* * *

"I caught my boy friend necking."

"I caught mine that way, too."

* * *

The hen is the only biped that can produce just by sitting around.

* * *

Following the line of least resistance makes rivers and men crooked.

* * *

The highest reach of freedom is the freedom to do right.

Chaplain's Corner..

PRAYER GOD'S GIFT

Recently a number of ministers and writers of religious literature have gone on record saying, in effect, that it usually doesn't pay to pray. This may be stating the matter quite strongly—they probably would have been quick to disclaim that. However, for some strange reason, articles have been written, hotly denying that prayer can protect a soldier from shell or bomb burst, keep a plane from crashing, or bring a man safely through skirmish. In other words, so we are told, praying cannot alter what would occur anyway in any particular situation of danger. Just what the purpose is of any preacher in so teaching is difficult to comprehend.

* * *

Certainly, God does not have to break the laws of nature which He has ordained. He does not have to cause a bullet to veer in its flight to avoid someone. God can see to it that the bullet's course leaves the rifle muzzle in a different course than the rifleman intends. But, on the other hand, why LIMIT God to the laws which He has fixed in this world of ours. If God is not supernatural, all-powerful, He isn't God! We know that nothing is impossible with Him.

* * *

Out of this war have already come scores of incidents, vouched for with undoubtful sincerity on the part of the ones who have experienced deliverances from death and injury through miracles of God's workings. The Bible presents various recordings, setting forth God's ability, and desire, to answer "emergency prayers." The three Hebrew children passing through the fiery furnace Daniel's familiar lion's den; the Israelites passage through the Red Sea, to name a few. God has created and formed every detail of our eath's complex organization. Is it too much to think that He cannot control and guide temporal matters?

* * *

Naturally, this all doesn't mean no one will suffer a casualty in battle again. For one thing, there are conditions to prayer. First and most important, the one praying should be a Christian, one who has accepted Jesus Christ as his own personal Saviour. Who else can speak to the Heavenly Father but a child—a child of God? It is certainly unfair, to say the least, to ignore and reject Christ all one's life, and in the face of immediate danger, selfishly call out to God, Someone a total Stranger. And for the Christian facing danger, who can know the plan God has for us? If by dying we can glorify God—are we not ready?

* * *

Prayer is one of God's greatest gifts to us—the greatest force man can exert. Let us learn to pray.

Chaplain William W. Conley,
541st Prchnt. Inf. Regt.

No one ever prayed sincerely without learning something.

* * *

If you look back too much, you will soon be heading that way.

G.I. WIFE

GOES TO SEE SOUTHERN GRID TEAMS PLAY IN BALMY WEATHER

BY EILEEN

Saturday—the weather and domestic conditions notwithstanding—I went to see the Georgia-Auburn football game. I did not go to infringe on Sgt. Gnu's territory, nor did I make any predictions regarding the outcome of the game, because I don't know enough about football to make any predictions one way or another.

Just thinking about going to a football game took me back to the years I spent at college, when missing a football game amounted to a major tragedy. But football here in the South, and football back there at the home of the Golden Gophers are two different things.

The crowds are as large; there is the same feeling of excitement, and there are the same roars of encouragement. It's the weather that makes the difference.

* * *

You see, up in the far reaches of the North, where it's liable to turn out to be hovering around the zero mark, or a terrific North wind is liable to be bringing down sleety particles of snow, originated the smart crack about it being okay for a couple to be seen going down the street with a blanket. Because a blanket or robe of somne sort is very much a necessity in that climate.

* * *

In fact, it seems very much unlike football weather, does this nice balmy atmosphere. In fact, it seems a good deal more, to me, like the opening days of the baseball season. Many's the time, as I recall, that opening of baseball has had to be postponed because of snow or nastily cold rains, and that in April, believe it or not.

* * *

I well recall, as just one example, the last game in which the famed Bronko Nagurski played. It was against Wisconsin, in 1929. Weather had been balmy and no tickets were obtainable. On the day of the game, which was, I believe, the last day of November, we got one of our typical cold days. Ground froze. Snow had to be scraped off the field. The people who were hoarding tickets to sell at the last minute—oh, surely not scalpers! just people who had the foresight to get an extra one—were hanging around the stadium trying to hawk them for two bits. But we all went, anyway. A friend of mine had a friend who was a druggist so that despite Prohibition, we had enough anti-freeze to make it endurable. There weren't over 100 empty seats in the stadium despite the near-zero weather, and all in all, it was considered a lovely football day.

* * *

Well, I didn't have to take any anti-freeze along Saturday anyway, and I looked forward to seeing a good game between two Southern colleges. The only time we got to see much of the Southern brand of football up Minnesota way was when the Gophers scheduled Tulane or Vanderbilt as an eye-opener to the season. It was considered a moral victory when the visitors scored on us. (Ed.'s Note: Did you ever hear of such conceit?)

MY WORLD THEN

My playground once was just my yard,
And the foreign ports I knew;
Were the busy streets and the river's edge
Down just a block or two.

Each day I'd climb up the oak tree's trunk
To my perch in that favorite tree;
Then the whole world lay around my feet
As far as the eye could see!

The smokestack off in the distant haze,
Was the France of my long ago;
And the land that stood just beyond my gaze,
Was my Holland where tulips grow.

England, my noble England then,
Was a far off distant Isle—
Of sandbar that lay in the river
And stretch out at least a mile.

It's long since the day I scanned the earth,
And thrilled to that childhood view—
I know now it was just a fairy-land;
But a world that was tested and true.

Sgt. Robert G. Lyall,
Hq. Co., 1st STR-TIS

This is another of those Army classification stories. It seems that a young soldier of superior education and abilities applied for OCS recently, but was turned down. Not only was he turned down but he was assigned to the Cooks and Bakers' School. He is convinced that this happened because he had, in his application, noted that he had attended the George Pierce Baker School at Yale.

* * *

A bright note is reflected in the news that the Industrial Tape Corp., New Brunswick, N. J., has announced a cancellation of 499,980 yards of red tape ordered by the Army.

* * *

A Nazi in Berlin blocked the passage of a man in the street.

"Step aside, Jew!" he commanded. "Step aside for a Nazi!"

The other, a good German citizen, looked at the Nazi with all the distaste of many years written on his face.

"I'm not a Jew," he said in a tired voice. "I just happen to LOOK intelligent."

MADE EVERYTHING OK

Medic: "Pvt. Jones swallowed the knife, sir. We've operated but can't recover it."

Officer: "Okay. Issue Pvt Jones another knife."

BENNING BANTER

BY "TAP"

What is today?

Yes, I know that it is Thursday—but someone whispered that it is Thanksgiving Day! . . . Can that be true? Of course, this is the fourth Thursday in November—but several states are celebrating the festive occasion next Thursday, so what does this make today? . . .

The eminent Governor of this fair state declared that both days would be observed a few weeks ago, but later rescinded the edict . . . Maybe he couldn't purchase two turkeys! . . .

* * *

Anyhow, my question remains unanswered . . . Hailing from the invigorating clime of good old New England, (Chambers of Commerce, please note.) it seems queer not to have a biting frost, with perhaps ten or twelve feet of snow—IF this is Thanksgiving! . . .

* * *

Most of the characters I've questioned on the subject don't even know what month it is, let alone the day! . . .

Evelyn says she is certain that it is Thursday, since she has a date with a boy-friend tonight . . . Good night, Evelyn . . . Be sure to change your shoes if it's raining. . . .

Sgt. Neu wouldn't know anyway, for that goat ate up his calendar last week . . .

Oh, heck! (Harvardian for "Hades") . . . It can't be Thanksgiving; the little woman just telephoned to say we were having fish for dinner tonight . . . But perhaps she meant yours truly! . . .

* * *

HYSTERICAL NOTE: Many centuries ago, the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock . . . Now why don't they take the rock and land it on Hitler! (If he can be located without going six feet under . . .)

* * *

TALES OUT OF SCHOOL (REFORM): For the past two weeks guards and MP's have noticed a furtive figure of a soldier running up and down the highway, apparently headed nowhere . . .

This panting G. I. galloped along for several miles, then vanished into a waiting vehicle, and set off for the post . . .

Overcome with curiosity, a chap finally cornered the marathoner . . .

"Why all this dust digging at dawn?" he queried. "Are you training for a race or a boxing match?"

"Neither," said the Section Eight. "Although I'm in the Infantry and do a lot of marching, I thought it would be nice to work up an extra big appetite for Thanksgiving!"

* * *

Which brings us right back to where we started: "Is you is or you ain't Thanksgiving today?" . . .

Hold on, there's the phone . . .

Yes, it IS Thanksgiving; someone just gave me "the bird!" . . .

* * *

Good night, Evelyn . . .

Signal Photo Lab Turns Out 10,000 Pix Monthly

The fellow who said a cameraman's life is "a snap" was better at turning a pun than describing occupations.

Army photographers at Fort Benning have a massive task pictorializing military activities and the many news stories which materialize on the Post.

Possibly some of the best news photographers at Fort Benning are from the Post Signal Corps photographic laboratory; there, under the direction of Lieut. Col. Harold J. Adams, Chief Signal Officer, and his assistant, Major Herbert W. Cooley, a crew of trained technicians perform a multitude of photographic jobs. The Signal Corps photographic laboratory runs the gamut of picture taking from news and sports events to technical and historical records photographs. Studio work includes making identification pictures and reproduction of legal documents and papers.

T-4 Jack Newman is photographic chief. Sgt. Newman has the coordination of the many assignments and the many technical problems that arise. T-5 Anthony Carrington is chief photographer, and Cpl. Ann Deans acts as assistant photographer. S-Sgt. Lorraine Walker is dark room technician, and working with Sgt. Walker are Pfc. Philip Charleson and Pvt. John Gauger. Pvt. Richard Coleman is in charge of the officers' identification department.

An average of 10,000 prints per month ranging from small identification pictures to wall size prints for special effects are made in the laboratory, according to Sgt. Newman.

The Air Base Photographic Laboratory at Lawson Field makes not only still pictures but also moving pictures. Most of their work is for the Parachute School and the Parachute photographer, Sgt. Harley Ferguson has been commended on several occasions for his fine action pictures.

Lieut. Lawrence Auspaugh is in charge of Lawson Field pictorial work and T-Sgt. Arden F. Roots is his assistant.

Another picture agency at Fort Benning is the Photographic Section at the Infantry School's Reproduction Plant. M-Sgt. Eugene C. Tinsley is in charge of the Section and S-Sgt. Jack Lieberman is assistant. Sgt. Lieberman has recently been commended for his outstanding job in pictorializing Fort Benning.

The Section makes training photographs for field manuals and various publications in Fort Benning. T-5 Rogers on assignment to the Public Relations Office of The Infantry School makes the majority of the news pictures.

Trooper Regular Globetrotter

Name a country, any country on the face of the earth, and the chances are that Cpl. Eldon J. Kirkpatrick, recently assigned to Hq. & Hqs. Co. The Parachute School, was either there or within a few hundred miles of it during the past two years.

To have traveled so extensively is in itself an accomplishment; but to have waged war against the Japs in two separate theaters as well, is almost astounding. Yes, that is what Corporal Kirkpatrick did and he's back at The Parachute School to tell about it.

In the two years he was gone from the States, Corporal Kirkpatrick was in New Zealand, Fiji, Guadalcanal, New Georgia, Australia, China, India, Burma, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Egypt, Nigeria, Brazil, Trinidad, and Puerto Rico.

WAS AT MUNDA

Following the famous battle for the Munda Airfield on New Georgia, in which Corporal Kirkpatrick was a member of the assault echelon, he volunteered to join a unit which was then just being formed. The work would be dangerous, the men were warned; but they'd get a chance to see another part of the world. To this, Kirkpatrick's shoulder patch now attests: The China-Burma-India theater. The mission was an important one. He became a member of that miraculous crew known as Merrill's Maurauders, famed for those jungle tricks which fooled the Nips at every turn and successfully opened a path for the all important Ledo Road.

Fighting sporadically for two and a half months, Kirkpatrick was with the Marauders until they all but took Myitkyina. Within but a few days of his goal, he became ill with bronchitis and was sent rearward for medical treatment.

TRIALS AND THRILLS

But even the two and a half months had their fill of trials and thrills. From Ledo, the Maurauders (one entire battalion of which was composed of jungle veterans of previous experience) cut their way through vines and brush, swamp and mangrove, to clear that section of Burma of Nips.

Two intense battles occurred before Myitkyina. The first, at Walawbum Village, accounted for many a dead Jap. Miles further, the Maurauders met fierce resistance at Nhpum Ga, and were halted for their longest delay, nine days.

LEARNED TO HIKE

One thing the Maurauders did learn to do especially well was to hike. From Ledo to Myitkyina was a long 800 mile trek. Their food was dropped by planes at predesignated clearances. They had to fight a crude, hateful war. Their mission—to kill as many Japs as they could. And they did just that! The fame of the Maurauders has spread far and wide, they were the spearhead of "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell's proud and hard counter-attack.

Just for the "kicks" as Kirkpatrick puts it, he took a three day pass and flew the Hump into China. He took time out to see the Ganges river, and the Taj Mahal in India; and he touched all the better spots on the return to the States, which, incidentally, took only 74 hours flying time.

Formerly a member of Ohio's "Buckeye" 37th Division, Kirkpatrick is from Ashland, Ohio.

PERFORATED BY NAZI SHELLFIRE, tires returned to Fort Benning Ordnance branch from overseas combat theaters are examined by Sergeant Benjamin L. Ellis, driver for Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander. A part of the tire on the left is of Russian manufacture, sewed to cover a shell hole on a Canadian tire by ingenious American GIs to keep convoys rolling. The tire held by Sergeant Ellis was riddle by enemy fire. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Shell-Riddled Tires Returned To Action By Yank Ingenuity

Ingenuity of American soldiers driving trucks and jeeps in combat has been graphically evidenced in samples of a large shipment of tires received from overseas theaters by the Ordnance Branch at Fort Benning.

Tires punctured by enemy shellfire in some cases slowed, but did not completely stop, Allied convoys from reaching objectives, for the resourceful GIs patched parts of tires together to "keep 'em rolling."

One casing picked at random from the several thousand shipped to the Benning Ordnance Shop had a quarter of the fire blasted away by Nazi shell fire.

American soldiers took the Canadian built tire, cut away the perforated section and inserted a part of a Russian casing, sewing the two parts together with American cord. Nails were used to fasten the beadings.

In other cases, sidewalls of rubber were "sewed" to tires riddled by machine gun bullets with heavy cord, shoe laces and other bits of rope.

Drivers were thus able to drive several miles along the convoy routes to keep the supplies pouring into the troops on the front lines through the use of the "make-shift" tires, Col. Charles M. Crawford, chief of the Ordnance Branch reported.

A shipment of 2,400 tires of all sizes were received by the Ordnance branch this week, returned from overseas for salvage purposes. Warren Walker, civilian tire inspector for Ordnance, estimates that 90 per cent of the tires returned from combat can be made serviceable through recapping and repairs. About 10 per cent are turned over to scrap rubber piles.

Co-ed: "I blush so easily. Whenever I sit down and think, I blush. What can I do about it?"

Psychologist: "Try to think about something else."

* * *

Cupid makes so many bad shots because he's aiming at the heart and looking at the hosiery . . . However, you can get along with any woman if you will constantly keep in mind the important little things. For instance, all women enjoy flowers and jewelry. Let her know that you remember by speaking of them occasionally.

* * *

A young lieutenant, called upon to address a meeting of majors, colonels and generals was obviously suffering from stage fright when he began his lecture. In a moment, however, he gained complete poise.

Noting the change, one of the general asked the lieutenant how it had been accomplished.

"That's easy, sir," asserted the shavetail. "I just imagined you were all attired in underwear."

Truck Battalions Get 'Em Where They Are Going

Personnel of the Truck Battalions, The Infantry School, enjoy the distinction of belonging to units that have, through a period of 28 months, experienced the "growing pains" of newly activated outfits, enjoyed the numerous activities of a full fledged regiment and finally entered a phase of training that strongly suggest more important duties in the future.

The First, Second, Third and Fourth Truck Battalions date their history back to December 1942 when they were activated as a part of the Provisional Truck Regiment. The Regiment's mission was to provide transportation for the many students of The Infantry School and these battalions contained the companies that furnished the drivers and vehicles.

These battalions were faced with the problem of training men—many with basic training in the infantry and hardly any motor experience—to drive, maintain and repair vehicles of such varied sizes as the quarter-ton "jeep" and the giant tractor-trailer van. Time for training was limited but when the dispatch for The Infantry School was given to the Truck Regiment, drivers were ready and the regiment had "arrived." Within a few months, a plan had been evolved whereby a steady stream of mechanics—trained at the Automotive Section of The Infantry School—flowed into the units, assuring the regiment of ample maintenance help from among its own personnel.

ATHLETICS TOO

Other phases of army life were not neglected and the regiment embarked on a program of training, education, recreation, and morale building activities that made the representatives of the Truck Regiment well-known in the fields of army education, music and athletics. Many men received formal education that compared favorably with that provided in Special Training Units, others particpated in orchestras, choral groups and on programs that uncovered rare talent while still a larger group of men was bringing credit to the regiment by playing on the "Rocket" baseball, football and basketball teams. The units were functioning as a well-knit regiment, and, except for a shortening of the original name to "Truck Regiment," were set to function indefinitely as such.

With the acceleration of the war and the need for quartermaster truck units on more active fronts, the Regiment attracted the attention of "higher ups" who subsequently directed the inactivation of the Regimental Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment while, at the same time, placing the four battalions on a separate, self-operating basis responsible directly to the School Troops Brigade. The command of these battalions was delegated to the following officers: Major William Williams, First Battalion; Lieutenant Colonel Thomas M. Evans, Second Battalion; Lieutenant Colonel Ralph A. Glatt, Third Battalion, and Lieutenant Colonel John W. Ross, Fourth Battalion.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

Members of the Regimental Staff were assigned to School Troops Brigade and, with the exception of Lieutenant Colonel Joseph F. Phillips, former executive officer; Lieutenants Ochs and Baker, claims and personnel officers, respectively, and Colonel Hans C. Jespersen, who just recently was given another assignment, served as an inspection team primarily concerned with the battalions. Captains Everett Bell, Harold E. Kane, and Henry A. Talbert along with Major Douglas Sutherland and Lieutenant David A. Blake now comprise the inspection team.

Today, the Truck Battalions are preparing for greater things. Many changes have been made in training, operation and personnel. Two battalions serve exclusively as training battalions and one of these units has trained and shipped out five companies fully prepared for overseas duty. Other companies are in their final stages of training and eventually another chapter in the life of this unit will close.

However, on battlefields throughout the world, men with "Truck Regiment" training are distinguishing themselves and paving the way for others who, with the mark of approval by The Infantry School, are likely to join them at any moment.

Putting vehicles on blocks in England during the long weeks of waiting in England prior to invasion provided the Army with good sound tires, worth their weight in gold no on the fronts in France and Germany, Holland and Belgium. Blocks hewn from surrounding woodlands was the preventive maintenance that saved priceless rubber.

King For a Day

A soldier in the Air Transport Command brings up a point which may be a sizeable factor in "getting out the soldier vote." "Thank you for the ballot application," he wrote; "It came as a welcome and very flattering surprise. This is the first time I have been invited to express an opinion on anything in 16 months.

Married life is not a bad life to lead, only you get to do very little leading. — Wingspread, Peterson Field, Colo.

First soldier: "How come you saluted that air corps officer?"

Second sack: "Don't you remember, in orientation we were told to salute our allies?"

Before You Buy—

"They furnish your home COMPLETE — for cash or on credit."

Phone 3-4991

PALMER & SON

1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

He may call your latest a "silly hat," but how he'll love you in it. It is man's love for feminine frailties.

Congratulations FORT BENNING on your 26th Anniversary

- Exclusive Lines of MILLINERY
- Complete Line Infants' Wear
- Junior Dresses, Coats

GODWIN-WELLS-POPE

1212 BROADWAY

Choose Your Own Tunes

on your "JUKE BOXES"

We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.

Rhythm Is Our Business!

DON'T ABUSE THE MUSIC BOX!

If the "Juke" breaks down, tell the manager and the manager will call us at once.

GEORGIA MUSIC CO.

1045 - 6TH AVE. DIAL 2-2954

DONALD LEEBERN, JR., Owner

Words to a Young Man ABOUT TO BECOME ENGAGED

About Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

Though separated by thousands of miles that diamond Keepsake on her finger will keep distant hearts together . . . the symbol of love everlasting—and happiness to come.

Congratulations FORT BENNING on your 26th Anniversary

"VENICE" RING 200.00 SET 350.00

"MALDEN" RING 400.00 SET 525.00

"LAWRENCE" RING 350.00 SET 450.00

20% Federal Tax Included

GEM JEWELRY CO. 1200 BROADWAY

1918 – 1944

ALWAYS A GOOD JOB DONE

CONGRATULATIONS

Since 1918 Fort Benning has been operating with flying military colors, and is now rated our number one Army Post which we are extremely proud and wish to extend our heartiest congratulations and remind you that we on the home front are always backing you in your every undertaking.

"Your Authorized FORD Dealer"

HARDAWAY MOTOR Co.

1541 FIRST AVENUE DIAL 7781

HOFFLIN & GREENTREE

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

For 56 Years We Have Been Outfitting Men and Boys!

Featuring These Nationally Advertised Lines

HICKEY FREEMAN
KUPPENHEIMER
VARSITY TOWN
STETSON-DOBBS
McGREGOR
Sportswear
MANHATTAN
Shirts Pajamas
Underwear
HICKOK BELTS
INTERWOVEN
Hosiery
FORMAL WEAR

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Our Military Dept. Features

UNIFORMS AND SUPPLIES

by

HICKEY FREEMAN
BROWNING KING
and
KUPPENHEIMER

FORT BENNING No. 1 ARMY POST

Sincere Good Wishes to FORT BENNING on their 26th ANNIVERSARY

Hofflin & Greentree

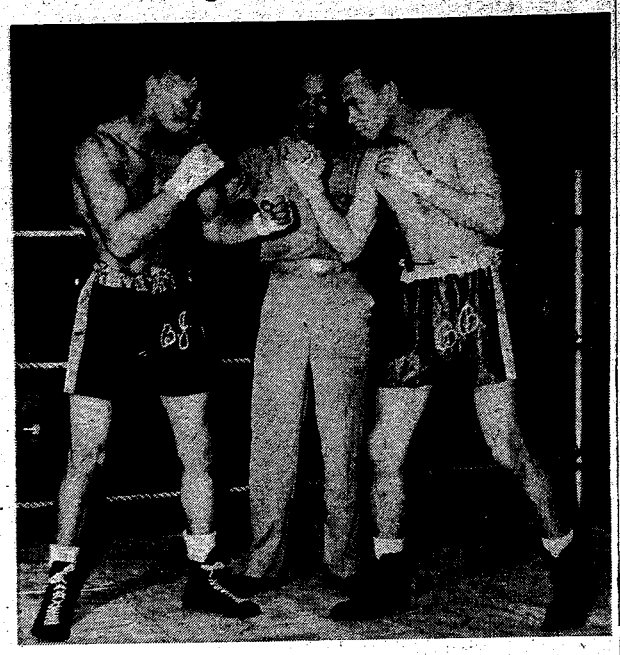
BUY WAR BONDS

Complete Military Department Second Floor

COLUMBUS' LEADING CLOTHIERS SINCE 1888

Beau Jack, Hostak Appear On Post Gym Card Nov. 30

Ring Rivals Next Thursday



BEAU JACK AND BRYANT BASS, who will battle in the windup of next Thursday's great ring card in the post gym, square off before one of their recent appearances at Lawson Field. Serving as referee is Georgie Pace, former world bantam champ who was stationed at Fort Benning for two years before his recent transfer to Camp Gordon in Augusta. The Beau, of course, is the former world lightweight king, while Bass is a Southeastern AAU champ. (Official Photo—USAAF.

Bass, Diaz to Oppose Champs Next Thursday

Bouncing Beau Jack, former lightweight champion of the world, and Al Hostak, former middleweight titleholder, are both slated to make their official main post debut next Thursday night, November 30, when they appear in exhibition bouts on a star-studded GI boxing card that is scheduled for the post gym at 8 p. m.

Both Beau Jack and Hostak have been stationed at Fort Benning for some time, and each has appeared in exhibition bouts in outlying areas, but neither has made a main post appearance.

Next Thursday's scrap show will mark the official opening of the 1944-1945 indoor boxing season that promises to be the most auspicious ever sponsored by the Fort Benning Athletic Association.

BEAU VS. BASS

The Bouncing Beau, who recently won a non-title go from his old rival, Bob Montgomery, in a War Bond Show at New York's Madison Square Garden, will appear in the wind-up bout next Thursday with Bryant Bass, former Southeastern AAU champ, as his rival.

Jack and Bass have been putting on their show all over the post, and have never failed to produce a thrilling scrap. Neither pull their punches in the least, and the fans are guaranteed plenty of action.

HOSTAK VS. DIAZ

Although the FBAA matchmakers have not announced the complete card as yet, it is expected that Hostak will appear in the semi-windup against Rudy Diaz, a hard-punching, Pacific Coast boxer, who is capable of giving the former middleweight king plenty of trouble. Both are now paratroopers.

Mike Raffa, formerly a leading contender for the world bantamweight crown, is also expected to appear on the card, and may fight Jimmy Maddux, another national headliner of a few years ago. Raffa and Maddux met in the 1943-44 post tourney and put on a whale

(Continued On Page 32)

Beau Jack Keeps Self in Fighting Trim In Bouts At Alabama Paratrooper Gym

By CORP. JOSEPH HOWARD

Performing with the same zest he showed while reigning as world lightweight king, Beau Jack has been keeping in trim recently with several fine exhibition bouts in the Alabama Paratroop Gym.

The bouts have provided splendid previews of the performance the Bouncing Beau is expected to give in the Harmony Church Sports Arena on November 30 when he makes his first appearance on a post-sponsored card that can be witnessed by all personnel at the fort.

Opposed by T-Sgt. Bryant Bass, Southeastern champion (1938-41) in the finale of a recent eight bout card, the Beau was truly a "Bobbing Jack" and showed the overflow crowd of chutists how he earned his crown and the reputation of being a born scrapper.

Boxing brilliantly, Bass displayed great skill and speed throughout the contest, but repeatedly the former bootblack put his left at the right place at the right time to catch the sergeant on the button. Using the ropes with agility, Bass escaped some of the Beau's blows only to run into a storm of lefts and rights seconds later from an undeniable opponent.

BASS IN TROUBLE

With the exception of the second round, Bass was continually in trouble from jarring left hooks and right crosses. Staggered by jolting lefts in the initial stanza, Bass recovered with clever footwork and continued to make it a swell scrap up to the last second. At the termination of the fight the trooper audience gave out with a tremendous ovation that rocked the building. Beau weighed 137, with Bass four pounds lighter.

Beau Jack is now stationed, as is Sgt. Bass, in the Reception Center here at Fort Benning. Both of the ringmen are working out boxing teams of their own and pitted their proteges against each other in the six preliminaries. Each team compiled a trio of wins, both winning one via the kayo route.

JUMPERS IN SEMI

The semi-wind up brought together two promising young jumpers in the only bout of the evening that did not feature the colored pugilists of the Reception Center.

Cleston Zerkle, 154, Elkins, W. Va., and Lloyd McKain, 148, of Cleveland and McKeesport, Pa., put up a whale of a battle in a junior middleweight contest. Zerkle, service champ of Alaska in his weight, looked good throwing hard rights although his lighter adversary constantly made him miss with his clever footwork.

Starting fast and continuing the pace till the final bell, it was Zerkles' straight punches and infighting, McKains' feinting and jabbing co-ordinated with his maneuverability combining to fill three thrill-laden rounds.

The West Virginian took a close decision when the Cleveland boxer slowed up in the final two minutes. Both battlers, departing for combat assignments soon should really make it tough for the Axis.

SIX PRELIMS

The half dozen preliminaries featuring the sluggers of the Reception Center were trained by the combined efforts of Beau Jack and Bass. The Champ's representatives were the Red Team, while Bryant Bass's proteges came from the Blue Corner.

The results were: First bout—Lightweight J. B. Hickman, 135, Atlanta, dropped the verdict to Fred Harris, 135, (Red) Chicago, Ill. Second bout—Sammy Hill, 160, (Blue) Birmingham, Ala., edged out J. C. Jennings, 160, Milford, Tenn.

The third bout saw the first K. O. of the evening when Gene Fuller, 223-pounder, six-footer plus clouter from Laverne, Ala., representing the Blues, caught Jimmy Christian, 190, Atlanta boy, with his guard down and floored him with a hefty right just before the gong. The Georgian was unable to answer the bell for the second stanza.

The fourth scrap brought together Arthur Doyl, 160, (Red) Birmingham, Ala., and Joseph Newton, 160, Douglas Ga., in a fast middleweight tangle. Doyl took an early lead and held throughout the tilt.

LIGHTWEIGHT SCRAP

The fifth battle pitted two promising lightweights as Ed Grinnell, 135, (Red) Natchez, Miss., was pushed hard to take a decision over 132 pounder from Montgomery, Ala., Charley Butler.

The last preliminary earned a tie for Beau Jack's boys at three all, by virtue of a T.K.O. turned in by Robert Lee, (Red) 168, Nashville, Tenn., over "Gil" Brown in the second round. Brown weighed in at 169 and is from Live Oak, Fla.

The referee was to be trooper and ex-middleweight title holder, Al Hostak, but training schedules called for a last minute substitution of "Budda" Johnson, ex-pro formerly with "Chris" Dundee's stables, who delivered beautifully as the third man in the squared circle.

THIGPEN DIRECTS

Sgt. Jo Jo Thigpen, athletic director for the Second Parachute Training Regt. arranged and staked all fights with S-Sgt "Skeets" McCarty handling all the boxers. McCarty is from Los Angeles while Thigpen is a Tar Heel. Both are doing a wonderful job, arranging great ring cards for these combat-bound airborne soldiers and in addition are assisting with cards in other areas of the post.

In a card the preceding week, Mike Raffa, a leading featherweight contender and proven performer, took on Jimmy Maddox in a trio of leather-laden rounds. Maddox a veteran of western ring wars couldn't quite match Raffa's speed and sharp blows and dropped the decision.

In the other half of the double feature, Johnny Rivolta, 140, Memphis, Tenn., and lightweight service king of Panama and Australia floored Vito Zavala, 144, Chicago, Ill., twelve times only to have the Chicagoan gamely come back time and time again. Rivolta is a fistic veteran having compiled a total of 118 fights, winning by far the greater portion.

An added attraction saw Ernie Robertson, 136, Seattle dropped a close one to Mike Hernandez, 133, Chicago, Ill.

RC Tigers Overpower Morehouse Foe 27-0

The Reception Center Tigers overpowered the stubborn Morehouse Maroon Tigers, 27-0, Thursday night at Ponce de Leon Park, to maintain their long undefeated record. The Maroon Tigers played a great defensive game but were unable to stop the servicemen's powerful offensive attack throughout the Atlanta encounter.

Morehouse won the toss and elected to kick-off, with the Army returning to the 20 yard marker. Two five yard penalties gave the Army a first down, and when Macon Williams, raced through the Morehouse secondary for 20 yards, the Reception Center Tigers were penalized 15 yards for pushing.

ARMY SCORES

Nathaniel Smith and Macon Williams collaborated to set up the initial score of the game, after Riley's punt was returned to the Morehouse 35-yard line. James Hart and Leo Harrison started the drive and Williams moved the oval to the Morehouse 3-yard line. The Maroon forward wall "bottled up" Smith, but Harrison scored a few minutes later and a perfect placement gave Fort Benning a 7-0 lead.

Louis Crews made the second Army touchdown when he intercepted a Morehouse pass and crossed the double-stripes from the 29 yard line. James Williams drop-kicked the extra point to give the Reception Center Tigers a 14-0 lead at the half.

"MISS WAR WORKER"

During the intermission between halves, Pvt. Ernest Jackson, an overseas veteran from the South Pacific, crowned Mrs. Louise Evans, as Miss War Worker of 1944." Attendants for "Miss War Worker" were Mesdames Corrie Wilson and Addie Moore. Music was furnished by the Morehouse College band, directed by Prof. Willis James.

The two teams played even in the third period until Otis Smith on a beautiful cut-back made a long gain for the Maroon Tigers. Walker failed to gain and the Morehouse punt was short, stopping in midfield.

Michael Cheatham came in for the Army and thrilled the crowd with his sensational broken-field running. The strong Morehouse line stopped Fort Benning's scoring drive and Samuel Dunson carried the ball to midfield, on a cleverly executed triple-reverse.

SCORE AGAIN

The gallant Maroon Tigers opened another offensive drive with Edwin Smith hitting mark with a collection of well-timed passes. Nathaniel Smith intercepted a Morehouse pass to stop this drive and scored from the 13-yard line. Alex Shepherd's placement was good and the score stood 21-0.

Macon Williams, the former Florida A. & M. College all-American, crashed over for the final score of the game to give the Reception Center a 27-0 victory.

Fort Benning chalked up 10 first downs, against five for Morehouse and completed three passes,

(Continued On Page 32)

Halfback Rivals at Biloxi Sunday

BOBBY EPPS
. . . 3rd Infantry star from Wofford

BILLY McHUGH
. . . Keesler Field ace from Ga. Tech.

Cockades Battle Unbeaten Keesler Field Eleven At Biloxi On Sunday

BY CPL. JOHN T. CRONIN

The 3d Infantry Cockades, of The Infantry School, who have been playing Naval teams for the past two weeks, will train their "guns" against the Air Corps Sunday when they travel over to Biloxi, Miss., to play the undefeated but twice tied Keesler Field Commandos.

Earlier in the season, the Commandos played a 7-7 tie at Fort Benning with the 4th Infantry Raiders.

Coached by George B. Huffman, formerly of Texas Tech, the Commandos, with the exception of the 4th Infantry game, have rolled up some very impressive scores, and hope to do the same at the expense of the Cockades.

Several former professional stars, as well as former All-America choices, dot their lineup.

Herman Rohrif, the former Nebraska and Green Bay Packers' great, is the "big noise" in the backfield. Rohrig was pretty well bottled up by the 4th Infantry team, but in all other games has managed to score.

Cliff Aberson, a speedy halfback, is the man the Cockades will have to watch. It was Aberson who scored against the Raiders. He made a spectacular 78-yard punt return and several other nice gains throughout the game.

Moving over to the line, the Commandos' forward wall is con-

(Continued On Page 32)

CUSTOM-TAILORING IN THE MILITARY MANNER

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

FORT BENNING

We saw you grow from INFANCY into our country's No. 1 Infantry camp

99-YEAR-OLD SMITH-GRAY takes great pleasure in honoring you on your

26th ANNIVERSARY

Since 1845 it has been our privilege to serve generations of American officers with the finest custom-tailored uniforms and overcoats. Today . . . still managed by direct descendants of the original founder this house proudly maintains the long established traditions that have carried its reputation for workmanship and reliability around the globe. The Smith-Gray label sewn into your garments is assurance that you have made a sound decision in selecting Smith-Gray for your military tailor.

New York City
Pensacola, Fla.
Harvard University
Fort Monmouth

SMITH-GRAY CORP.
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS

1845 — 1944

15 West 11th St., Columbus, Ga.

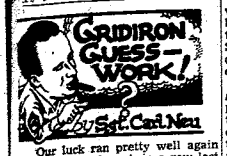
Cockade Eleven Wallows To 7-6 Win In Mud

Raiders Drop Heartbreaker To Jacksonville

Hillenbrand's 45-Yard Dash With Punt Tops Miami Naval

BY CPL. JOHN T. CRONIN

The strong legs of Billy Hillenbrand and the educated toe of Clem Stevens combined to give the 3d Infantry Cockades, of The Infantry School, a 7-6 win over the Miami Navaltars last Sunday at Doughboy Stadium. The game, played in a driving rain, was witnessed by about 300 fans.



Our luck ran pretty well again for the second week in a row last week-end, although, as usual, we made some colossal blunders, such as picking Auburn, Mississippi State, Arkansas, Villanova and Colgate, all of whom received severe thumpings. But of 29 selections, we called 24 of them correct, so we can't complain. As a matter of fact, that moved the season's average up to a cool .759, which ain't bad, suh, when you consider that we pick only the major games. So here goes on another merry-go-round, with plenty of tough nuts to crack. Our selections are marked in bold face type, as usual.

• • •

3rd Infantry vs. Keesler Field—Crippled Cockades haven't got enough power to halt the Airmen, although Hilly will give 'em trouble.

Georgia Tech vs. Notre Dame—Yellow Jackets have pointed for this one, and their speed and deception should win.

Georgia vs. Clemson—Bulldogs all the way!

Missouri vs. **Kansas**—Tigers to howl!

Tulsa vs. Arkansas—Close scrap, but Golden Hurricane should win.

Miami vs. **Auburn**—Poor old Tigers have had tough luck, but should close season with triumph.

Brown vs. Colgate—This is a Bruin year.

Columbia vs. **Dartmouth**—Flipped a coin. Big Green won.

Great Lakes vs. Fort Warren—Bluejackets warming up for Irish.

Iowa vs. **Iowa Preflight**—Servicemen too strong.

Kentucky vs. **Tennessee**—Vols continue unbeaten.

Nebraska vs. Kansas State—Cornhuskers finally win one.

North Carolina vs. **Duke**—Blue Devils win fourth straight.

Northwestern vs. **Illinois**—Illini speed will win.

Ohio State vs. **Michigan**—Game of the day. Like Wolverines.

Oklahoma A. and M. vs. Oklahoma—We like the Aggies.

Penn vs. Cornell—Quakers to top old rivals.

Pitt vs. **Penn State**—Nittany Lions close with victory.

Purdue vs. **Indiana**—Hard to pick; Favor Hoosiers.

Rice vs. **Texas Christian**—Stringing along with Horned Frogs.

Southern Cal vs. UCLA—Trojans in hot battle.

Texas Tech vs. **Southern Methodist**—Favor the Mustags.

Wake Forest vs. South Carolina—Deacons on rebound.

Wisconsin vs. **Minnesota**—Gophers wind up right.

Yale vs. Virginia—Elis might stumble here, but doubt it.

The "Haves and Have Nots" are not the real trouble. It's the "Give Nots."

Practice the Golden Rule. You'll find it works. Then preach it.

Hillenbrand, who at the present writing is the Cockades' backfield, broke loose for a 45-yard punt return early in the second period. Stevens replaced Bouthillier at quarterback and place-kicked the extra point.

A 24-yard jaunt by Mike Yagiello midway through the final period gave the Miami lads their tally. An attempted pass for the extra point was dropped even though the receiver was standing alone in the end zone with the nearest Cockade defender 15 yards away.

The Tars had a decided edge in the statistics, outrushing the Cockades 106 yards to 24 and outpassing them 34 yards to none.

The Cockades, however, were content to play a kicking game most of the day, apparently hoping the Miami backs would fumble and set up a scoring chance.

Hillenbrand and the Tars' Jim Biringer spent most of the afternoon engaging in a punting duel and both turned in excellent performances with the heavy ball.

FIRST PERIOD

Lundy kicked off to Hillenbrand, who took the ball on his own 20 and carried back to the 35. Hillenbrand went around right end for six yards, and Canterella broke loose around left end for 12 yards and a first down on the next play. However, the Cockades were offside and the gain was nullified. Hillenbrand then booted to Collins, who took the ball on his own 23 and came back to the 33. Yagiello broke through the right side of the Cockades' forward wall for 22 yards and a first down. The Cockades stiffened and held for three downs and on the next play Taylor, the best end on the field, broke through to block Biringer's punt. The ball bounced off Taylor's chest and rolled outside on the Cockades' 45. Neither team could must a running attack and Hillenbrand and Biringer spent the rest of the period in a punting duel.

SECOND PERIOD

After one play, Biringer kicked from his own 10 and Hillenbrand took the ball on the run on the 45, reversed his field and never stopped running until he crossed the goal line. Stevens then came in and converted.

Biringer came back 18 yards with the kickoff to his own 38, and two plays later kicked to Canterella, who took the ball on his own 23 and carried back two yards.

The Cockades reserves took over at this point. They failed to gain and Epps kicked out of bounds on the Cockades' 49. Biringer put the Cockades deep in the hole with a punt which fell dead on the 1. Epps punted from behind the goal and Miami took over on the Cockades' 23. The Cockades stiffened and took the ball away. The rest of the period was a kicking duel.

THIRD PERIOD

Yagiello carried the kickoff back 12 yards to his 32, and the Tars resumed their kicking game. Hillenbrand reeled off a first down on the Miami 45, but again the Cockades failed to gain and were forced to punt. Hillenbrand chased them back to their 15. Nation roared through the Cockades line for 18 yards and a first down on the 33 and two plays later went for 12 yards and another first down on the 45.

FOURTH PERIOD

After Nation lost six yards trying to turn the Cockades right end, Vaccara passed to Biringer for 23 yards and a first down on the Cockades' 32. On the next play, Vaccara passed to Kural for 11 yards and another first down. After a pass failed, Yagiello broke through right tackle and crossed the goal line standing up. The Tars' pass for the extra point failed.

The rest of the game was strictly a passing duel.

Harry Taylor, Fred Huff, John Donahue, Virgil Tank and Joe Dowd were outstanding in the Cockades' line while Hillenbrand, as usual, was the best back on the field.

Biringer, Yagiello and Nation were the Tars' best backs. Lundy and Kollowell were outstanding in the line.

JOHN HOGAN, veteran grid referee who officiated every big game in two years at Doughboy Stadium while serving here with the Red Cross, has been transferred to Camp Gordon in Augusta. His absence will be felt severely since the bantam whistle-blower, who also was a court referee, was one of the best sports officials in post history. (Photo by Vandye Forrester—Columbus Ledger..)

SINK THE NAVY!

3d Infantry	Pos.	Miami Naval
7	First downs	7
1	First downs rushing	1
2	First downs passing	2
0	First downs by penalty	0
24	Yards gained rushing	106
10	Yards gained passing	34
8	Forward passes attempted	5
2	Forward passes completed	2
0	Forward passes intercepted	0
34.6	Aver. distance of punts	33.2
2	Fumbles	2
2	Own fumbles recovered	2
0	Opp. fumbles recovered	0
10	Yards penalized	0

3d Infantry	Pos.	Miami Naval
Dowd	LE	Bromley
Huff	LT	Stone
Tank	LG	Land
Bachman	C	Kollewell
Donahue	RG	Cenzo
Utz	RT	Smith
Taylor	RE	Lalley
Bouthillier	QB	Collins
Canterella	LHB	Vaccaro
Hillenbrand	RHB	Biringer
Hite	FB	Yagiello

3d Infantry					
Miami Naval	0	0	0	0	0—6

3d Infantry scoring: Touchdown, Hillenbrand. Point after, Stevens (substitute for Bouthillier) placement.

Miami scoring: Touchdown, Yagiello.

4th Infantry Bows to Fliers In Spectacular Fray, 26-19

BY PVT. TOM JUDGE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—In a spectacular football game featuring long runs by halfbacks Johnny Donaldson and Gus Letchas of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, and the passing of Tom Mont of the 4th Infantry, the Fliers defeated the 4th Infantry Raiders, of The Infantry School, here Saturday, 26-19.

The Fliers gained 330 yards by rushing, and 27 in the air, and counted 17 first downs. The Raiders made 131 yards rushing and 129 passing, and 15 first downs. Mont completed five out of six passes for 81 yards.

Before the game was four minutes old, Johnny Donaldson, sensational high school player from Jessup, Ga., scored for the Fliers on an end-run from the 17-yard line. George Faust, former Minnesota fullback, place-kicked the extra point.

CENCI GOES OVER

Retaliating, Aldo Cenci, 230-pound fullback, started the Raiders off with a kick-off return to the Army's 40-yard line. From that point, the Raiders drove for a score. A pass, Mont to Ratcliffe, was good for 14 yards, and runs by Weber, M Cenci, and Cutchin carried to the 1-yard line, from where Cenci bucked across. Mont's try for the extra point was wide.

Mont kicked off and the Fliers, taking over on their own 15-yard line, started on an 85-yard touchdown march. Letchas broke loose for 45 yards and Donaldson scored the Fliers' second touchdown from the 11. Faust's kick was

McPHEE SCORES

For the fourth successive time in the ball game, and their second, the Raiders took the kick-off and marched down the field for a touchdown. A pass, Cutchin to Estenik, was good for 21 yards to the 4-yard line. In two plays, McPhee plunged over. Mont tied the score by converting.

The Raiders threatened again before the half ended. Cutchin's passes to Estenik and Anderson moved the ball to the 15-yard line, where it was fourth down and two yards to go. McPhee's plunge was ruled an inch short of a first down when the referee stood the ball on end in measuring, and the Fliers took possession.

Early in the second half, the Raiders had the Navy in the hole following a coffin corner kick by Mont which rolled out of bounds inside the one-foot line. Refusing to punt, Leckonby generaled an offense which reached the Fliers' 30, where the Raiders took over when Orsini recovered Alsup's fumble. The Raiders drove to the 11-yard line but lost the ball on downs.

From the 11-yard line, in the third quarter, the Fliers launched the longest sustained drive of the ball game. On the first play, Donaldson broke loose for a 39-yard gallop to the midfield stripe. Two more shorter dashes by Donaldson brought the ball to the Raider nine. Faust scored in two plunges, and then kicked the extra point.

A 37-yard punt-runback by Letchas to the Raider 43-yard line set the stage for the Fliers' final touchdown. Al Granchelli and Bill McCloskey powered to the Raider 27. Mel Kittrell, former Baylor halfback, pulled a surprise when he began what looked to be a running play, but instead dropped back and shot a pass to left end Tom Bishop for a touchdown. The try-for-point was smothered.

The Army's final score was set up two plays after the kick-off when Mont heaved a 43-yard pass to Anderson on the seven-yard line. McPhee drove across in three plunges. Mont's kick was wide.

Attempting an on-side kick on the kick-off, the Raiders failed to regain possession of the ball for the closing minutes. The game ended with the Navy in possession on their own 38-yard line.

The Fliers were sparked throughout by the great running of Donaldson and Letchas, and the field generalship and ball handling of Bill Leckonby, brainy quarterback. Outstanding in the Navy line were Tom Bishop, who scored the last Navy touchdown, and Bill Kirkpatrick, guard.

Though the Raider line was more powerful, the Fliers, using the deceptive T-formation, time and again sprung their backs through gaping holes. On straight power the Raiders were easily masters. Kemp, Goosey, Orsini, Johnson, Webb and Pawlowski of the Raider line were in on every play.

Cecil Kemp, outstanding defensive lineman for the Raiders, suffered a fracture of the knee.

Cutchin, Raider left halfback, played a brilliant defensive game and punted well. One of his five kicks sailed 65 yards through the air and went out of bounds on the Navy 20-yard line—54 yards from scrimmage. Tom Mont, former Maryland ace, was outstanding in the Raider aerial offensive. Aldo Cenci and Dick McPhee, plunging duo, again were powerful through the line.

WHAT A GAME!

	4th In-fantry	Jack-sonville
Total first downs	15	17
First downs by passing	7	6
First downs by rushing	7	11
First downs by penalties	1	2
Yards lost by penalties	65	50
Total yards from scrimmage gained	260	357
Yards gained by rushing	131	330
Yards gained by passing	129	27
Number of passes attempted	11	5
Passes completed (TD)	9	1
Passes intercepted	0	1
Times punted	6	3
Average distance of punts	35 1-2	38
Punt returns (yds.)	9	37

4th Infantry	Pos.	Jacksonville
Anderson	LE	Bishop
C. Johnson	LT	Walker
Orsini	LG	Mantel
Kemp	C	Kirkland
Pawlowski	RG	Kirkpatrick
Webb	RT	Janusas
Cheek	RE	Lester
Mont	QB	Leckonby
Cutchin	LH	Letchas
Mont	RH	Donaldson
McPhee	FB	Granchelli

Jacksonville	12	0	0	14—26
4th Infantry	6	7	0	6—19

Hillenbrand Is Scoring Leader

Scoring 43 points in seven games, Billy Hillenbrand, sensational, triple-threat halfback of the 3d Infantry Cockades, of the Infantry School, has a 13-point lead over Dick McPhee, star fullback of the 4th Infantry Raiders, in the race for individual scoring honors.

Four other players, Lou Sabari, Chuck Jacoby and Johnny Bortka, all of the Cockades, and Al Cenci, of the Raiders, are tied for third with 12 points each.

The Cockades have outscored the Raiders 112 points to 74.

Individual scoring:

	TD	Paid	Tds
Hillenbrand, 3d Infantry	7	1	43
McPhee, 4th Infantry	5	0	30
Sabari, 3d Infantry	2	0	12
Jacoby, 3d Infantry	2	0	12
Bortka, 3d Infantry	2	0	12
Cenci, 4th Infantry	2	0	12
Dowd, 3d Infantry	1	0	6
Taylor, 3d Infantry	1	0	6
Bouthillier, 3d Infantry	1	0	6
Nanna, 3d Infantry	1	0	6
Canterelli, 3d Infantry	1	0	6
Hecht, 4th Infantry	0	6	6
Estenik, 4th Infantry	1	0	6
Decelle, 4th Infantry	1	0	6
Anderson, 4th Infantry	1	0	6
Cutchin, 4th Infantry	1	0	6
Stevens, 3d Infantry	0	3	3
Weber, 4th Infantry	0	1	1
Mont, 4th Infantry	0	1	1

Rockets Meet Columbia Foe

The Infantry School Rockets are over at Columbia, Miss., today, where they will meet the Columbus Army Air Base team in a return game. In the first game, the Rockets had little trouble winning, 25 to 0.

The regular Rockets' lineup of Hendy and Miller, ends Withers and Lewis, tackles; Birch and Wakefield, guards; Perry, center; Hoffman, quarterback; Head and Sams, halfbacks, and Goodman, fullback, will start.

Eat foods from each of the "Basic Seven" food groups each day to provide the body with the essentials for healthy living, the Extension Service says.

MUSIC AND MASCOTS are always rampant at the GI grid classics in Doughboy Stadium. Shown above are two shots at the recent 3rd Infantry-Jacksonville affray. Saluting the Cockades by forming a large figure '3' in the center of the field is the famed 221st AGF Band, which performs during the intermission of all games. The band is directed by Warrant Officer Paul Callaway, while the halftime formations are planned and executed by Sgt. Raymond A. Cross. Local fans believe the 221st Band to be the finest football band in the nation. Below the band is shown 'Sam,' the Army mule who is Cockade mascot at all home games. He is being paraded by two of the 3rd Infantry's nattily-attired cheerleaders who also lend a college atmosphere by whooping it up for the home team. (Signal Lab Photos by Corp. Tony Carrington.)

A SPORT THAT'S RIGHT DOWN YOUR ALLEY

BOWL OFTEN

- FOR FUN
- FOR HEALTH
- FOR RECREATION

Here's recreation that's fun and healthy, too. Our alleys are smooth, the best in the South. Come in and bowl your colds away.

BEST WISHES FORT BENNING ON YOUR 26th ANNIVERSARY

BOWL-MOR 2412 Cussetа Road

COLUMBUS BOWLING CENTER

19 West 11th Street

NICE GOING FORT BENNING

FULL SPEED AHEAD FOR Victory!

UNIFORMS, ACCESSORIES, GIFTS

We are proud of our wide and varied selection and invite you, one and all, to inspect it.

We will atractively gift-wrap your gift purchase for beauty . . . and for mailing.

Stretch bracelet with locket to match 24.95

Musical powder box from 8.50

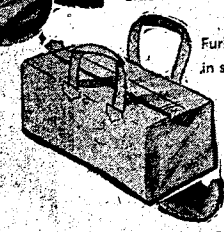
Warm, wooly O. D. sweaters; sleeveless, comfortable . . . . . 2.50 up

Easy to tuck away sewing kits; compact, practical— 75c up

Locket and chain; space for photo— 2.95 up

No more "Pay Day Blues"; use a money belt . . 2.00 up

Handy and very useful toilet articles kit . . . . . 1.50 up



Furlough bags in handy sizes. Travel in style . . . . . 2.25 up

Dresser sets in gift chests . . . . . 13.95 up

UNIFORM ALTERATIONS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT!

NATIONAL MILITARY STORES

941 BROADWAY

Rod and Gun

Sgt. Purvis of POW Camp Known As One of Fort's Most Ardent Outdoorsmen

BY CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

One of Fort Benning's most ardent and expert outdoorsmen is bronzed, brown-haired S-Sgt. Win Purvis, a six-foot stalwart, now stationed at the Prisoner of War Base Camp in the Harmony Church area.

A tree surgeon of note, the sergeant has hunted and fished the fields and streams of America, his treks taking him from the Gulf of Mexico to the peaks of Canada.

Varied, indeed, has been his range in this realm of sport; he has turned from gamefishing off Florida to exciting quests for black bear.

Of course, music to this writer's ears was the following statement: "The terrain of New England is by far one of the best and most diversified in the country . . . Here is a true sportsman's Paradise, where sport of all kinds can be found . . . I've whipped some wonderful trout from the waters of Massachusetts, downed deer in the Berkshires, and lured the big bass from the lakes of Maine."

"As for gamefish," he continued, "my home was in Florida, so I have been familiar with the waters in that region ever since I was knee-high to a 'gator . . . I went after sailfish in my own sailboat; they aren't difficult to land, and don't put up the fight that tarpon do. Those big babies are terrific and give anyone a real battle, especially when light tackle is employed."

Win often arises at the tickle of the chill finger of dawn, steals from the barracks in his windbreaker and boots, totin' his trusty shootin' iron, and hunts—or fishes—before breakfast . . . There are numerous hot spots on the reservation, and he knows 'em all—as well as some that even the guides haven't discovered yet . . .

"This should be a great season for ducks!" he beamed, licking his lips in anticipation of some savory duck soup. "I have only shot two pintails to date, but bad weather will bring the large flights winging in over the sheltered rivers and marshes . . . Oh, boy!"

The famous and fabulous Okefenokee Swamp of Georgia has been invaded by this nimrod, where game and wildlife of every sort are in abundance; where the mossy mire crawls with repulsive reptiles; and where the laugh of the loon often taunts sportsmen.

It was in this swamp that Win Purvis had a close call with a mammoth water moccasin. . . . Tracking game with a companion, he paused to kick away what he thought was a root in his path. But the "root" turned out to be the snake, coiled between Win's very legs! . . . Fortunately, his pal was a crack shot; before the moccasin could strike, a bullet pierced its head, and the hunters nonchalantly splashed ahead. . . .

On two other occasions, the sergeant was bitten by deadly snakes, but his knowledge of First Aid immediately came to use, and he survived without any discomfort. . . .

He once went on a curious hunt in this State, and found a "stand" where "the birds came at me like clay pigeons." . . . But that in itself is another tale. . . .

Yesterday, Win and a friend ventured forth at a very early hour in search of the elusive and tricky wild turkey. . . . Where they went and what they bagged is a secret at this writing. Today, however, the men are eating turkey. . . . We'll tell you later whether or not 'twas a bird killed by these nimble nimrods. . . .

His other passion—outside of gunning and angling—is football. . . . Purvis played a good game while at military school a few years ago, and is a rabid fan, going to every game possible. . . .

"Hunting and fishing will be America's biggest sports after the war!" he boomed. . . . And we agreed, with enthusiasm.

4th Infantry Opens Soccer, Ping-Pong Tourneys in Regt.

Following right on the heels of the touch football tournament that ended last week, Lieut. Ralph Bell, athletic and recreation officer of the 4th Infantry, School Troops Brigade, announced this week the beginning of two new intra-regiment tournaments — soccer and table tennis.

On Monday, the Soccer Tournament got underway as teams met on Todd Field to put up rugged scraps for the handsome trophy which will go to the championship soccer team.

Although it is quite a novel game for Americans, the 4th Infantrymen went into the tournament with fine enthusiasm. This tournament will be run off in the same manner as the touch football tournament was—one game elimination.

Plans for another tournament were also laid this week as a call went out for all men who desired to enter the Raider Table Tennis Tournament. The prize offered for the winner is a $10.00 War Bond, and for the runner-up $2.50 in War Stamps. Winners of the competition, which is all in singles, will be determined by two out of three games.

Co. D Ramblers, 963rd Ordnance Win USO Opener

The American League of The Ninth USO Club opened the 1944-1945 court season with two games on November 14. This league plays two games on Tuesday, two on Thursday, and one on Friday nights.

It is made up of ten company teams from Fort Benning. If the league can be judged by the two opening games it will be one of the fastest in the state.

RAMBLERS WIN

In the first game of the evening, Company D Ramblers of the Academic Regt. won over the 787th Tank Bn., 36 to 34. These two teams were never separated by more than three points during the entire game, and the lead changed six times. Vulcan scored 12 points to lead Company D scoring, while Brobeck paced the losers with 9 points.

The 963rd Ordnances beat the 607th F. A. in the second game, 42 to 38. The 963rd, with a great passing team, piled up early lead. During the second half 607th F. A. started to lick, but their scoring spree fell short as the game ended.

SCORES 22

Haddock with 22 points and Thomas with 14 points lead the winners. Keiper scored 11 points to lead the losers.

The National League will play their games on Sunday afternoons and will start December 1. At the end of the season the winners of each league will meet for the Ninth Street USO championship.

Scouts to Hold Field Meet at Gowdy Saturday

An invitation field meet for the Boy Scouts of Fort Benning and vicinity will take place this Saturday afternoon, Nov. 25, from 2:30 to 5:30 Fort Benning time at Gowdy Field.

Troop 11 from the post and Baker Village troop will be hosts to Troop Six of Columbus. Cub Packs from the post and Baker Village will also be invited to compete.

TEN EVENTS

Ten events, consisting of string burning, signaling, tent pitching, knot tying, disrobing, first aid, still races, water relay races, archery and tug-o-war will be included on the program.

Col Joseph B. McShane, scoutmaster of the Benning troop, is in charge of the arrangements for the meet. Awards will be presented winners of the individual events by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

YUM-YUM!

Refreshments consisting of hamburgers and soda pop will be provided for the estimated 100 Boy Scouts participating in the invitational meet.

The refreshments are the gift of Oscar O. Goodroe, shop superintendent of the combined maintenance shops, who donated $100 to the post Boy Scout troop from the prize he won in a recent civilian contest for labor and time-saving suggestions. Music will be provided by the Reception Center Band.

"Through These Portals . . .
Pass the Best Soldiers on Earth"

FOR THOSE SOLDIERS . . .
We carry a complete line of quality merchandise.

FOR THEIR LOVED ONES . . .
The kiddies, wives, mothers, sweethearts, we have gifts and toys, too.

P. S. STORES
JUST ABOVE THE BENNING BUS STATION — 926 BROADWAY

Academic Quint, 37th Infantry in TPS Finals

By CPL. JACK FENTON

It took the Academic Bruisers, top team in the TPS League an overtime period to dispose of the Special Units Red Devils, 51-46, in the first round of the league play-offs. The 37th Inf. Ramblers eliminated the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment Cobs 64-41, in the other play-off game last week.

Waltemath and Bennett, who scored all 12 of the points registered by the Bruisers in the opening period, chalked up 10 counters before the Red Devils could break into the scoring column. Cunningham broke the ice for the Red Devils when he sank a long one, and a 2-pointer by Mulvane and Tate's foul shot brought their team's quarter total to 7.

The Red Devils, sparked by Geary and Tate, shaved 3 points off the Bruisers' lead as the Bruisers were on the long end of the 21-17 halftime count.

DEVILS RALLY

Both teams matched tallies in the third quarter until the Red Devils sank a foul to inch one point closer, 32-29, as that period ended.

The closing minutes of the game were almost a repeat performance of the final moments of the previous encounter between the two teams. Baskets by Tate, Mulvane and Feeney gave the Red Devils a 6-point lead with three and a half minutes to go. The Bruisers cut their deficit to two points on buckets by Warren and Waltemath, but it looked like curtains for them as the clock showed but one second to go.

STORY-BOOK END

Hess, in a story-book finish, let fly a one-hander from the corner and the final whistle blew just as the ball left his hand. Numerous pairs of eyes avidly followed the movements of the ball, as it rolled around the hoop several times, seemingly deliberating which way to fall, and finally dropping through the meshes to knot the count at 41-all.

That heart-breaking finish apparently was too much for the Red Devils, and Bennett sank 3 fast baskets in the extra period to keep the Bruisers' scoring machine in high gear. Try as they might, the Red Devils couldn't regain the iniative and the Bruisers clinched themselves a berth in the final play-offs with their 51-46 win.

RAMBLERS ROMP

The 2nd Parachute Training Regiment Cobs were ahead but once in their game with the 37th Infantry Ramblers, and that was when Arnold, who was high man for the evening with 22 points, dropped a goal in shortly after the opening whistle blew.

Military duties deprived the Cobs of three of their regular players, but they made a creditable showing with the improvised team they put on the floor.

Scoring 55 points among them, Hebrew, Moran, Judy and Leeth threw them in from all over the court to give the Ramblers a 30-13 lead at halftime. Pearson and Poland teamed up with Arnold, spearhead of the Cobs' offensive, in the second half to make it a ball game.

The Ramblers had to put their regulars back in when the Cobs cut their lead to 8 points. Once again the Ramblers began to pull way out in front and the best the Cobs could make it was 64-41.

Tate Tops Scorers In TPS Court Loop

Alvin Tate, captain and forward of the Special Units Red Devils, scored twelve points in the final league game while his closest rival, Wheeler Leeth, was tallying but seven, to win the TPS League's individual scoring title.

The issue was practically decided in the second to last game when Tate and Leeth drew the assignment of guarding each other in the Rambler-Red Devil tilt.

Tate was leading by a scant two points, 105-103, going into that game but he held Leeth to three counters while registering twelve for himself to increase his lead to eleven. Noted for having "springs" in his feet, Tate, a solidly built six-footer, scored the majority of his points by leaping high in the air to dump in rebounds off the backboards.

28-POINT MAN

The single game scoring record was set by Hess, 1st Academic Bruisers' center, who chalked up 28 points. Leeth, of the Ramblers, rang up 24 points against the 1st Pers Hawkeyes, to take runner-up honors in this department.

The 1st Academic Bruisers, who copped the league and are favored in the play-offs, had the best offensive and defensive team record. They rolled up 480 points while holding their opponents to a total of 316. Too, the Bruisers set a single game scoring mark when they went on a scoring spree against the Hawkeyes and garnered 79 points.

Leading Scorers

PLAYER	G	FG	FT	Pts
Tate, Red Devils	10	54	23	131
Leeth, Ramblers	10	47	36	130
Hess, Bruisers	9	44	24	112
Willetts, Panthers	9	40	12	92
Waltemath, Bruisers	8	25	17	67
Blazak, Bruisers	10	17	10	44
Mulvena, Red Devils	10	38	7	83
Warren, Bruisers	8	22	11	55
Bickel, Bruisers	9	32	10	74
Geary, Red Devils	9	21	5	47
Moran, Ramblers	8	30	7	67
Briggs, Panthers	8	24	12	60

Final League Standings

TEAM	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Ag't
1st Academic Bruisers	10	0	480	316
64st Para Inf Panthers	6	3	371	325
Special Troops Red Devils	5	5	400	317
2nd PTR COBS	4	5	.292	355
37th Inf Ramblers	4	6	371	373
1st PTR Hawkeyes	0	10	235	463

Tigers Play Twice In Four Days; Battle Warhawks In City Tonight And Daniel Field Here On Sunday

Capt. Charlie Houghland's powerful Reception Center grid machine, still unbeaten after almost two years of competition against the best in Dixie, will bite off its toughest chunk of opposition in the next four days by facing two strong service rivals, the Tuskegee Army Air Field Warhawks and the Daniel Field-Red Devils.

The Tigers will battle the also-unbeaten Warhawks in a game tonight in Memorial Stadium in Columbus, which gets under way at 9 o'clock Benning time. Reduced price tickets are being sold to all military personnel and one large portion of the stands will be reserved for white fans.

Sunday, the Tigers will return to their home grid at Doughboy Stadium after a lengthy absence and meet the strong Daniel Field eleven from Augusta, Ga. Houghland's ensemble won an earlier game this season from the Red Devils by a 9-0 count. The Sunday kickoff will be at 2 p. m.

Tonight's rivals, who have never lost a football game, played to a scoreless tie last month in Benning's Doughboy Stadium before some 15,000 fans.

Realizing a long ambition last week when the Warhawks scored a 2-0 victory over Morgan College, unbeaten and unscored on for the past two years, Coach William "Big Bill" Bell is confident that his Warhawks will unseat the Tigers as service champs.

EX-RATTLER TUTOR

During his seven years at Florida A. & M. the former All-America tackle from Ohio State, led his team to three national and three conference championships, a terrific victory streak of 20 wins out of 21 games. Previously he piloted the Claflin College eleven to two South Atlantic conference championships, smothering Morris Brown and other prominent teams.

Disappointed as he must have been when the Army Air Force banned football, "Big Bill" stuck to his job as Private Bell for over seven months before going to AAF OCS where he graduated as second lieutenant in March of this year.

When the ban was lifted on football in the AAF, he dug in pronto and assembled a dream team which enjoys the enviable record of being undefeated and unscored on all season, with scoreless ties with the MacDill Field Bulldozers and the Tigers in previous games.

BOTH FROM AKRON

By a strange twist of fate or perhaps by a mere coincidence, both Coach Bell and Coach Charles R. Houghland of the Tigers, hail from Akron, Ohio, as do several players on each of the rival teams.

Captain Houghland is justly proud of his team, who, as last year's Service Conference champs had a seven-straight-game winning streak, with not a single defeat in the past two years.

A former Notre Dame star during the famous "Four Horsemen" days, he employs similar tactics to those of the Warhawk coach in getting the best out of his men.

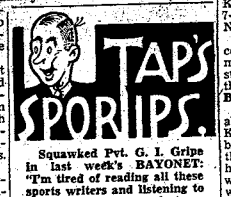
"Both their assets is an understanding attitude toward each player as compared to the "razzle-dazzle" propaganda usually attributed to coaches in story books.

Both also enjoy the admiration and sincere respect of their men who go in there fighting to win when given the "go" signal.

54-PIECE BAND

The famous 54-piece Tuskegee Army Air Field Band, which will accompany the TAAF Warhawks football team to Memorial Stadium tonight will be directed by one of the most colorful musicians in the U. S. Army, Captain Frank L. Drye, who has directed the Tuskegee AAF Band since July, 1942. He has a musical career that dates back to his boyhood, and a military career that began in 1909.

It was in that year that he enlisted in the Army as a private to be assigned to the 9th Cavalry Band. He served a hitch of three years, progressed to the grade of corporal, and accepted an Honorable Discharge so that he could take advantage of an opportunity to play with W. C. Handy, the Beale Street orchestra leader who was later to become internationally known as the "Father of the Blues."



Squawked Pvt. G. I. Gripe in last week's BAYONET: "I'm tired of reading all these sports writers and listening to all these so-called analysts on the radio get all het up and excited over the T-formation in football. . . . To hear them and read them, you'd think it was something entirely new. . . . Don't they remember that football grew up on the T-formation?" . . . Pvt. Gripe, the handsome old rascal, was quite right in his tirade against the T-totallers. . . . There is nothing new under the sun—that rises and sets on the gridirons. And as he also declared, the old T was dropped for awhile to make glorified basketball contests out of the ancient game; now it's back, hailed by every sports scribbler from Wayward Boye (who tires us) to Cpl. John Cronin, the Worcester flash, who is now viewing southern football through the G-eyes of a damyankee. . . . So this writer wishes to go on record as agreeing thoroughly with Pvt. Gripe. . . . Enough of this T party! . . . Driving from the post into Columbus last Saturday evening, we arrived before the Georgia - Auburn marathon had ended at Memorial Stadium, and if there were 20,000 people at the melee, there must have been almost that many cars parked everywhere on streets and alleys for miles around. . . . Did someone say there was "gas rationing? . . . And judging from the comments in the local press, more folks watched Bette Davis than the ones who followed the players. . . . Highlight of the classic—in our opinion—was the trick turned by a gent named Bryan of Gawja the lithe lad batted for. 1000 by place-kicking seven boots out of ditto tries. . . . A real feat—or should we say "foot"? . . . And—this is also our opinion—the best announcing via the radio was done between the halves by Fort Benning's Carl Neu. . . . Too bad he didn't call the entire game. . . . Definition of a dropped kick: a fumbled flask. . . . Biggest upset of the season will occur when Navy beats Army! . . . Watch out! . . .

Football, Boxing Teams Highlight Cockade Year

The highlights in the Third Infantry's 1944 sports program were provided by the football and boxing teams.

The Cockade eleven began the season by swamping Maxwell Field, 22-0. Following their initial triumph, they were defeated by the powerful Third Air Force Gremlins and upset by their post rivals, the Fourth Infantry. However, they returned to par and crushed Miami Naval, 41-7; Fort Knox, 19-0; Miami Naval again, 7-6; and also lost to Jacksonville Naval, 35-13.

Capt. Charles Ziogas, former line coach at Coe College is head mentor of the eleven and has a star-studded squad led by triple threat Billy Hillenbrand.

BOXING TOURNEY

The boxing team under the capable guidence of PFC. "Knobby" King held an intra-regimental boxing tourney with Co. D winning the cup with victories in the light heavyweight, welterweight, lightweight, featherweight and bantamweight divisions.

Although winding up in sixth place in the strong TIS baseball league, the Cockade nine provided their followers with many a thrill.

DANGEROUS CLUB

In the second half of the split season they were the most dangerous team in the circuit and ruined the pennant hopes of more than one aspirant, especially the 3d STR.

The team was managed by Lt. Herb Moore, former St. Louis Cardinal chattel.

Dewey Wilkins, Cockade southpaw, was voted the teams' most valuable player. The slim portsider appeared in 23 games, winning five and losing ten. He ranked third in strikeouts with 114.

The 3d hasn't won any championships but the Cockades have always been unpredictable and upset favorite opponents many times.

Finals Tonight in Ping-Pong Tourney

Mrs. Verdell S. Weaks, new hostess of Service Club 5, Harmony Church Area, is presenting as her first major project at the club a pre-winter ping pong tournament in which soldiers and Wacs have entered.

The big tournament got under way Tuesday night of last week and will continue through tonight, at which time all finals will be played.

TPS Boasts Successful Sports Record for '44

BY CPL. JACK FENTON

The Parachute School teams and players have won their share of sports glory in the year ending this month. The Post League. TPS forward Stan Van Nieda was chosen on the All-Star team in the tournament held at Macon and also set a tourney scoring mark when he tallied 28 points in one game. Scheldt and Wolfe won slugging honors in the TIS Baseball League. By winning both halves of the Post League, the TPS softball team obviated the necessity of a playoff and then went on to win the Georgia State title and later advanced to the semi-finals in the Regionals held in St. Petersburg, Fla. It has been a full year for the Trooper athletes.

Sparked by former Penn Stater Stan Van Nieda and Steve Sieradski, who starred for the Notre Dame Frosh, the Trooper quintet won all seven of their second-half league games to earn the right to meet the Lawson Field Fliers, the first half champs, in a three-game playoff for the title.

The Fliers eked out a 37-36 win in the first tilt with the Chutists, paced by Van Nieda and Bob Snyder, making it one-all by winning the second game 57-40.

In the final game, the TPS team held a 19-11 lead at the halftime, but the Flyers erased that and went one point ahead when they scored 18 points while holding the troopers to a meager single counter. Nelson and Van Nieda sparked the TPS offensive comeback which gave them a 36-35 lead with a minute and a half of game time remaining. It was a short-lived lead, however, as the Flyers won 39-36 when they sank two pivot shots and the Troopers' title hopes went with them.

In the Southeastern Service-man's Basketball Tournament held at Macon, the TPS quintet was eliminated in the quarter-finals by the underdog Daniel Field team. As previously note, Van Nieda was selected All-Star forward and set a new tourney scoring record of 28 points.

26-POINT SPREE

Journeying to Augusta for another tournament, the Troopers were dogged by bad breaks and injuries. The first round pairings had them meeting the tourney favorites, Parris Island. Van Nieda scored 26 points despite the fact that he had to do all his shooting and passings with one hand due to an injury suffered by his left arm earlier in the game.

And baseball, First Baseman Johnny Scheldt won the 1st half batting crown and outfielder John Wolfe shared the 2nd half slugging honors with Silverman of the 3rd STR Rifles.

Boasting one of the nation's top softball chunkers in Earl "Varch" Varchminn, the Trooper ten won all games and both halves of the Post League and automatically became the champs. Taking on all comers on and off the Post, they lost but two games. In a three game series with Birmingham, the Troopers won the first two games but dropped the third when another hurler tossed instead of Varchminn. The other loss was suffered in the Regionals, and cost TPS a crack at the national crown.

STATE CHAMPS

The Parachute School ten became Georgia State titleholders when they won all three tournament games. Varchminn, ably abetted by catcher John Boki, gave up but four hits in the three games and whiffed 43 opposing batsmen. Sieradski's long and hard hitting featured the Troopers batting attacks.

Playing in the Regionals in St. Petersburg, the Georgia champs were eliminated in the semi-finals by the Mobile Delchamps. Alabama titlists. The first and second innings were scoreless; and the break came in the 3rd canto when a 'Bama player was given a base on balls. He scored the winning and only run of the game when the next batter laid down a bunt which a Trooper infielder booted. Three times in later innings, TPS players reached third base only to die there when the Mobile hurler bore down and snuffed out the potential scores.

HOSTAK ARRIVES

Steve Hostak, ex-middleweight champ, arrived in The Parachute School in September. An exhibition card featuring Steve and Beau Jack, former lightweight champ, was staged in the PX Patio. A couple of thousand Troopers witnessed and roared their approval of the two ex-champs in action against opponents in their respective weights. In the Alabama area, fight night has become a regular weekly affair featuring both Troopers and other pugilists.

The Intra-Parachute School Basketball League has just concluded with the 1st Academic Bruisers winning the title. It was a six team league, with each team playing the others twice. The individual scoring race was a close affair, with Tate, of the Special Units, nosing out the 37th Infantry pivotman, Leeth.

Additional Sports News on Page 32

Our Compliments to
FORT BENNING
On Completion of
-26-
YEARS OF SERVICE
TO THE NATION

Winthrop Shoes . . .
MORE COMFORT PER FOOT
MORE VALUE PER MILE

Style for the most particular officer or civilian. Value for the most cautious buyer. This is the smart military bleacher with extra thick soles . . . made extremely flexible by Winthrop's exclusive Action-Free Construction.

As Seen In Collier's

$9.00

Winthrop Shoes
TURN MILES INTO SMILES

The Style Endures.
MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY
"Where the New Styles are Shown First"

MPs' Duties Are More Varied Than Police Dept.s'

More varied than the duties of any city police department are tasks of the seven departments of the Provost Marshal's Office on Wold avenue, according to Major M. T. Jemison, Fort Benning's provost marshal.

And Major Jemison agrees with his men that he has one of the best organized and most efficient Military Police departments in any Army camp in the United States.

To begin with, the setup is geared for a population of considerable size, with GI variations that are necessary because it is part of the Army.

The Army variation is seen in the issuing of licenses to cars, bicycles, cameras and hunters, which is a normal state function; and the fire fighting in the woods and the undeveloped parts of the reservation, which is generally a fire departments job; and serving as auxiliary firemen on the Post.

ORGANIZATION

The MPs themselves are under the immediate direction of the detachment commander, Capt. M. E. Bullock. This includes the Main Post and Harmony Church, and the two stations in Columbus, white and colored, and the station at Phenix City. However, the man in immediate charge of the three off-post stations is Capt. C. B. Shaw.

"One of the things that adds to the work of our Security Branch, of the Security and Intelligence Division of Post Headquarters," states the Marshal, "is the variation of the policing we have to do. This Post has a large list of different activities, greater than any other post in the United States as far as I know. We have The Infantry School of the nation and the largest Parachute School, mixed in with all the odd things that make combat teams in action, such as the Lawson Field set-up; Negro Reception Center; radio school; motor school; and three Officer Candidate regiments. This on our reservation of 218,000 acres. Then we have twelve counties in Georgia and Alabama for conduct of our military personnel, and 16 other counties in these states for apprehension, off reservation. You see why I am proud of the job our outfit is doing."

STATE TOPS

The Investigation Bureau, headed by Capt W. J. Lynch, has a set-up that leaves nothing undone in this end of the effort to ferret out crime and place the blame where it belongs. The staff working with the captain is "tops," he says, and the equipment all that it should be for the work.

The Identification and Fingerprinting bureau, headed by W. O. Spraggins, keeps that side of the police work up to date.

The Photographic Section, under Sgt. William Bode, has a fine array of equipment both in the laboratory and "dark room," and in machines to take pictures. While a lot of the sergeant's art goes into rather gruesome subjects, he knows his "pictures," the boys claim.

Master Sergeant Thomas Tweed is Chief of the Range Guard, and it is on him and his crews that the safety of much of the forests rests. Whereas the fire hazard is not as great in Georgia as in drier forest countries, still the dud ammunition in the woods makes firefighting here something dangerous to men, and puts much more responsibility on the chief and his assistants.

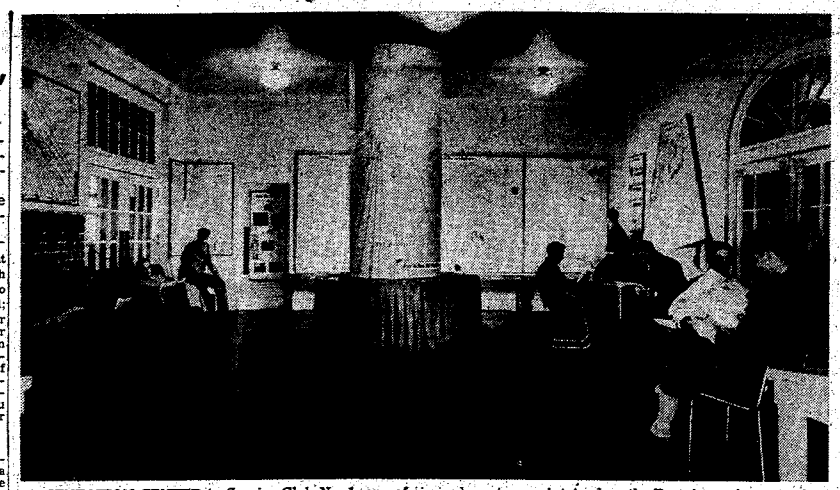
The Registration Bureau, under Sgt. Edward Aiello, is now issuing camera permits both to individuals and to organizations for the taking of pictures within certain limitations stated on the permits.

TRAFFIC BUREAU

The Traffic Bureau, headed by 1st Lt. ReRoy Ryan and his staff, are charged with the supervision and control of traffic on the reservation. Their main duties are the enforcing of Post traffic regulations, escorting convoys and directing traffic entering and leaving the Post. The motorcycle M. P. deserve much credit for their efficiency in controlling the enormous amount of traffic entering and leaving the Post daily. The posting and upkeep of all road markers, directional signs, etc is also under the supervision of the traffic department.

ONE REASON WHY WE'RE WINNING WAR

WASHINGTON, D.C.—(ALNS)—Since the war, there have been manufactured in the United States more than 240,000 airplanes and 70,000 tanks, announces J. A. Krug, chairman of the War Production Board. He stated that 25,000 of the planes were four-engined bombers.



ORIENTATION CENTER in Service Club No. 1, one of six such centers maintained on the Post, is serving as an important medium in keeping main post GIs informed on current events of World War II It is maintained by the Post Information and Education Branch. Equipped with large maps of the battlefronts, the GI follows easily the forward movements of the Allies as mobile battle-line markers are changed daily to keep the maps up to date. News captions are also changed each day. Exhibits are provided stressing the six orientation themes: Why We Fight; Meaning of the News; Know the Enemy; Know and Have Pride in Your Outfit; Have Faith in the U. S. and Its Future; Know Our Allies. A display of USAFI text books, catalogs, and application forms is also maintained in the center. Other centers are maintained by I and E and the various commands in the Special Training Unit in the Reception Center area, Sand Hill, Harmony Church and Alabama areas, and the Reconditioning Program Center at the Station hospital. Orientation rooms are maintained in the various individual units stationed here, and each unit conducts a one hour orientation program weekly. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Modern Post Library Caters To GI's Every Literary Taste

Do Benning soldiers read? You just bet they do!

The post library with 8,000 volumes on its shelves, 500 of which were added in October, charged out approximately 6,000 books to soldiers and their families last month, Miss Frances Chandler, librarian, reports.

The soldiers are attracted to the library, not only by the variety of topics selected to please every literary taste, but also by the comfortable home-like setting in which they can read or browse.

Last May the library left its comparatively tiny nook in Service Club No. 1 to occupy its own building, conveniently located between the Main Theater and the Howard Bus station. Built of hollow red brick, the new edifice is a T-shaped structure with two large reading rooms, an outdoor reading terrace, and a separate wing containing a class room, work room, and office space. The intreio rof the building was designed to be as homelike as possible with comfortable chairs and sofas, table lamps, and draperies

60 MAGAZINES

The library is open from 10 a. m to 10 p. m. every day in the year and its services are available for all military and civilian personnel of the Post. Library patrons have access to more than a dozen newspapers, 60 magazines, in addition to the book collection. Books may be borrowed for a period of two weeks—with the exception of the newer books which circulate for seven days.

The library's best sellers include the newest novels, books on philosophy and psychology, books on technical subjects, and art books.

Soldier patrons fill the library the 12 hours a day it is open. The busy assistant at the desk finds herself acting as an information bureau. How far is it from Columbus to Chicago? When is the next bus to Harmony Church? Do you have any sample Army tests?

Soldiers leave packages at the desk to be picked up later. They leave letters and packages to be mailed and messages for their friends. They ask for help in writing letters and they show the desk assistant pictures of sisters, mothers, and best girls to be admired. They want to know about Army correspondence courses and which courses they should take.

REGULAR RECORD CONCERT

On interesting library activity is the record concerts which have been a regular Tuesday evening feature for the past three months. The main reading room of the library is used for these recorded concerts of symphonic music. Soldier listeners pack the library during these concerts. The library's combination radio phonograph is also used on Sunday afternoons for the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

17,000 Auto Permits Issued So Far In 1944

This far in 1944 a total of 17,000 passenger car permits have been issued to drivers of privately-owned vehicles to pass into the post by way of Outpost No. 1, Major M. T. Jemison, post provost marshal, reported this week

This figure does not include thousands of visitors' passes issued annually, nor does it take into consideration the great number of Army vehicles which pass the outpost daily, carrying from four to 25 passengers each.

With the appointment of a gas mileage administrator and deputy administrators for the various post installations, military police at unspecified intervals check the number of passengers being transported to and from work on the post to see to it that car owners are abiding by OPA regulations regarding the issuance of "B" and "C" gasoline rationing coupons.

FEW EXCEPTIONS

Only personnel whose duties require the keeping of irregular hours are issued supplementary gas coupons without a form certificate signed by enough passengers to warrant extra gasoline. A private sedan or coach must carry at least three passengers in addition to the driver and a coupe must carry two plus the driver. Small private trucks frequently transport as many as 15 people daily, bringing the per capita load up to an average of better than four persons per vehicle, it was pointed out.

THOSE TRAFFIC JAMS!

There are some people still at Fort Benning who can remember the so-called early morning "Benning" traffic jams. That was before the new superhighway was completed in 1943, and what a headache it was, both for the MP and the passengers; the single paved traffic lane into the main post was cluttered with traffic creeping to work and to get to work on time meant getting out early before the flow of cars started out. It usually was either that and getting to work half a hour before starting time or arriving late.

With the opening of the new highway, jams are few and far between, and the MP's have worked out a system of checking cars so such a degree of perfection that a trip from town to the post consumes just about 20 or 25 minutes at a 35 mile per hour rate of speed.

Promoted, Not Classified

A jittery woman, whose husband was about to be reclassified for induction into the Army, fainted when her young son came home from kindergarten and announced "Mamma, I was just put into 1A."

2d Army CO Knows His Men

Every military organization, regardless of size, reflects the attitude of the Commanding Officer. If the CO has an air of pride, a jaunty stride, a mien that glows with 27 years of professional soldiering, then the units receiving their tactical training under that head will be keyed to overcome any obstacle.

That scene is the lot of all Special Troops, Second Army units stationed at Fort Benning; that Commanding Officer is Colonel Ernest E. Tabscott, World War I veteran and military head of 4th Headquarters, the pilot light of all Special Troops stationed on this Post.

Colonel Tabscott is not just satisfied to confine himself within the wall of his office. He has to know what the men talk about, what they think, what they are doing in Special Service activities. He knows the necessity of morale within his troops, just as he is cognizant that as they think so shall their effort be reflected in their combat training.

ATTENDS SCHOOLS

Although attending schools such as Infantry, Signal, and Command and General Staff military institutions is a must for every commanding officer (and Colonel Tabscott has attended them) to put into practice "what they preach" comes only from the field.

In 1920 Colonel Tabscott saw service in the Philippines; three years later a transfer to the Hawaiian command, and more recently, desert maneuvers with the 91st Division. The men, knowing that their Commanding Officer has sound military experience, can not but mould themselves into better soldiers and thereby carry forth their obligations in a combat zone with the utmost confidence that "they know their job".

Colonel Tabscott's army career began during World War I as a lieutenant in the 45th Infantry, Ninth Division. Only the signing of the Armistice in 1918 kept him from his desired combat theater.

BOYS DO WELL

Now, after being the guiding officer of 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, since April, 1944, he has seen this command grow, units come and go, and reports come back to him from every port on the globe of "the boys are doing a swell job." This is the word that serves to a commanding officer what the applause of a capacity audience does to the actor across the footlight. And with the pride of outfit heavy in his demeanor, 4th Headquarters proceeds smoothly, efficiently, knowing, in their small way, they are doing all within their power to bring the day of peace a bit closer to all.

Wonder Who Got It

Somewhere in the Central Pacific (Delayed)—Last Christmas a Marine serving in this war theater received word that he had been given a six-month's subscription to a popular national magazine.

He waited in vain for copies to appear. Finally, a letter came from the publisher. The Marine thought he was about to read an explanation why the subscription had been held up.

Instead, he read: "Your subscription to ——— has expired. We hope you enjoyed reading the magazine and trust you will want to take advantage of our unique renewal rate...."

WHEN YOU SEE ERNIE CALL HIM "DOCTOR"

ALBUQUERQUE, New. Mex.—(ALNS)—On October 27 he will become "Doctor" Ernie Pyle, when the University of New Mexico confers upon the distinguished and popular war correspondent the degree of Doctor of Letters.

TIS Exceeds '42 War Fund

Though the strength of the command is approximately the same as last year, personnel of The Infantry School contributed far more to this year's recent War Fund drive, Maj. General Fred L. Walker, Commandant, expressed his satisfaction in the following memorandum distributed to the school units.

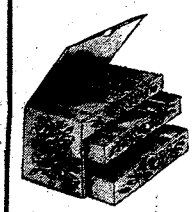
"During the National War Fund drive conducted from October 10 to November 12, personnel of The Infantry School contributed $20,656.01. This generous contribution far exceeds the collection received for the same cause last year, although the strength of the command is approximately the same.

"The Commandant desires to express his satisfaction at the splendid showing made and to commend the fine spirit of cooperation and good citizenship shown by those who handled the collections and by all who contributed to the fund."

HOME-TOWN NEWS STAND
congratulates
Fort Benning
on its 25th Anniversary
PAPERS FROM ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES
Next to A & P
937 Broadway Dial 7441

Congratulations, Fort Benning,
ON YOUR
26th Anniversary
WILKERSON SERVICE STATION
100 - 10th Street Dial 2-1071

Congratulations
TO
FT. BENNING
ON THIS — YOUR
26th
ANNIVERSARY
TO THE ARMY WIVES
Come in and join our budget sewing classes
Phone or call in person for further information.



SEWING NOTIONS GALORE!
and a world of
GIFT ITEMS
Singer Sewing Center
103 - 12th St. Dial 3-5381

We Salute You Fighting Men Of Benning
ON YOUR
26th Anniversary
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS
Brannon & Garson

We take pride in having Fort Benning our Neighbors and Congratulate each of you on your great work in our Fight for Feedom.
RUGS and UPHOLSTERY SCIENTIFICALLY CLEANED
MAGIC CARPET CLEANING COMPANY
1040 WYNNTON RD. TEL. 2-0948

CONGRATULATIONS
FORT BENNING on your
26th ANNIVERSARY

PRESCRIPTIONS
Carefully compounded by registered pharmacists only as the doctor orders.
HEALTH AIDS
Nationally advertised drug products and all popular vitamins.
OPEN UNTIL 1 P. M.
WHEELER'S PHARMACY
1236 Broadway

26 YEARS OF SERVICE TO OUR COUNTRY

We're proud of Fort Benning and the men it has trained. In both war and peace it has served our country with unfailing devotion. The men are the cream of American manhood. It is to them, we look for—
VICTORY AND PEACE
We wish them God-speed on the hard road that lies ahead, knowing they will be successful in each arduous battle. We, at home, are standing behind you in our hearts as well as with our dollars.

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS
H. ROTHSCHILD, Inc.
The Leading Furniture Store In Columbus For Over 50 Years
1229-31 BROADWAY

OUR BEST WISHES GO TO
FORT BENNING ON THEIR
26th ANNIVERSARY

LeMASTER'S
"Complete and Distinctive Beauty Service"
20 Twelfth St. Phone 2-2536

BEST WISHES TO FORT BENNING
We Appreciate Your Patronage
L. FARMER
PICTURE FRAMES
KEYS
1028 - 1st AVE.

Keep your eye on the infantry the doughboy does it!

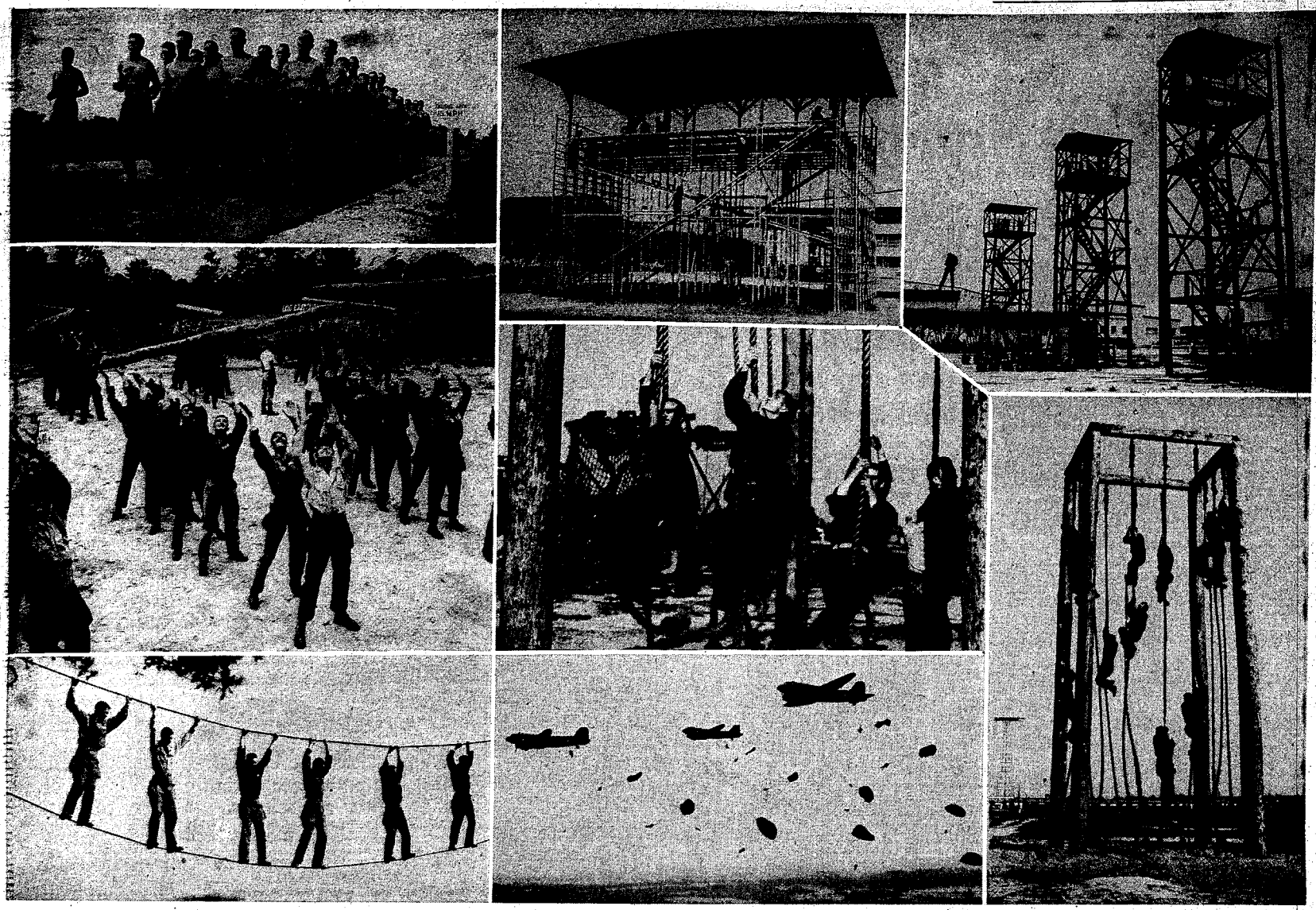
Here Are Some Notes For That Volume, World War II

Who hacked their way through those "impassable" jungles on Buna? Who crawled through those modern conveniences on Attu—including cold running water and hot flying lead? Who faced German 88's at 200 yards at Salerno—and held? Who shot it out with crack Nazi troops so close they could touch them at the skirmish of the stonewalls on Hill 609—and cracked open the road to Bizerte? INFANTRY. Doughboys. The guys who spell it with rifles. With these facts indelibly imprinted in our minds, we are proud to pay tribute to FORT BENNING on her 26th anniversary. Here, the world's best infantry is trained.

LIKE THE INFANTRYMEN, OUR UNIFORMS ARE 'CLEAN, SLICK, AND TOUGH," AND MADE ESPECIALLY FOR THE JOB. THEY ARE A TRADITION WITH AMERICAN ARMY OFFICERS

When the mighty Fort Benning of today was first laid out 26 years ago, we put in our first line of Uniforms for Army Officers. On battlefields, parade grounds and Army posts, our fabrics are constantly being proved and perfected. They are clean cut with a world of fight in them against the ravages of war and time.

CHANCELLOR
COMPANY
Columbus' finest men's store



TO MANY CIVILIANS AND MANY SOLDIERS TOO The silver wings and jump boots worn by the U. S. Army paratrooper connotates action shown above in lower center as troopers bail out of their C-47 transport. But that is only the middle phase of the paratrooper's activities. Before he can jump, he must go through many hours of arduous training designed to train his mind for mental alertness and his muscles for complete coordination, presence or absence of which may spell either success or disaster. In the above picture story THE BAYONET hopes to convey some idea of the rough and tough training given troopers here at Fort Benning which prepares them for the actual jumping stage, the middle phase, and for combat, the final stage, at which point he becomes an infantryman. Upper left—Here is shown the initial training given our paratroopers: full speed ahead at double time for 50 consecutive minutes. This type of road work builds leg muscles among other things and improves the wind. Upper center—It's more fun than monkeys, is this trainasium exercise bar in "C" Stage. Its purpose is obvious: building and strengthening of body muscles. Upper right—35-foot mock jump towers give the uninitiated their first sensation of height as they leap out. Middle left—As if all of their other training weren't enough, troopers learn "to bark up the right tree" by means of a coordinating exercise in which they toss the log off one shoulder into the air and then catch it on the other shoulder. Howdya like to try it? Middle center—Here students in "A" Stage are serving the double purpose of building muscle and learning to judge height by means of rope climbing exercises. Middle right—A full view of the rope tower. Lower left—A sense of height and balance is learned by means of hand-over-hand rope walking in "A" Stage. Lower center—All of the foregoing pictures illustrate in part the training the trooper gets before he is ready to pose for a pic of this type: the series of five jumps which qualifies him as a paratrooper entitled to wear the coveted wings. (Photos by Parachute School Photographic Section; The 168th Signal Photo Co.; and U. S. Army Signal Corps.)

Post-trained Troopers Make Military History

They Have Spear-Headed Attacks On All Battlefronts

By PVT. DAVID EWEN

Soldiers of the sky, who have been thoroughly trained at The Parachute School at Fort Benning, Georgia, have made military history in our campaigns abroad.

They have spearheaded invasion forces, landed behind the lines to destroy communications and silenced anti-aircraft batteries, laid mines, disrupted enemy positions, and captured airfields. They have penetrated into the very heart of enemy territory to gather vital data. They have landed on the enemy, a mighty fighting force, quipped with rapid fire weapons and abetted by the greatest advantage an army can have—surprise. They have landed in places formerly considered impenetrable—on mountain peaks and in deep abysses. They have always proved tough, swift, deadly. They are the winged soldiers of our infantry—decisive factors in setting the Allied avalanche of victory into motion.

Perhaps no military development in this war has proved so revolutionary as the use of paratroopers. Positions formerly considered impregnable are now militarily accessible. Geography and man-made fortifications no longer offer the enemy permanent protection. Paratroopers can reach any area swiftly, striking hard and decisively at a surprise and bewildered enemy.

CHUTE NOT NEW

Though it took the present global war to give birth to this new army of the air, the parachute is no recent discovery. It is well known that as far back as the 15th century, that fabulous genius, Leonardo da Vinci, (who was the first to dream of the day when men could fly) made sketches of a workable parachute; it was tent-shaped and the sketch was accompanied by specific explanations of how it could operate.

It was in another country and in a later century—in France during the late 1700's—that the parachute was first used. In 1783, the Montgolfier Brothers perfected the balloon, the first vehicle to carry man through the air. It was in connection with the balloon that the parachute was first used. In 1785, J. P. Blanchard attached a parachute to a dog which he dropped from a balloon. The dog landed safely. It took more than a decade for a man to venture such a jump. On October 22, 1797 before a spellbound public below—Andrew Jaques Garnerin descended 2,000 feet from a balloon, carried to safety by his parachute. Thus Garnerin's name is engraved in aerial history as the first man to make a parachute jump.

At first, the parachute had three different functions. It was found serviceable as a means of escape from burning towers. It was carried by balloonists in the even of sudden accident. But, its principal role for many years was not functional but entertainment. It was used to excite and thrill an adventure-loving public. The Parachute was a staple of most county fairs and carnivals where the day would be incomplete without the feat of a man jumping out of a suspended balloon. Frequently these parachutists would further thrill their public by doing trapeze stunts while coming down to earth. One of the most famous of these professional chutists was Garnerin himself.

YANK 1ST JUMPER

It was not until the birth and development of the airplane that the parachute outgrew its status as a circus attraction. It is not clear who was the first to jump from a plane by parachute, but the honor is generally accredited to an American, Captain Albert Perry. The year was 1912. He jumped 2,500 feet over an Army air base in St. Louis, and—to give dramatic point to his feat—delivered a message to the commanding officer of the post.

During the first World War, the parachute was used exclusively as a safety device for pilots of airplanes, balloons and dirigibles. No one yet had had the daring or vision to see it as the wings of a new kind of army. But, after the war, came the prodigious development of the airplane, and with it the perfection of the modern parachute. The development of the parachute was dramatized at McCook Field on October 20, 1922. Lt. Harold R. Harris was sent up to test a Loening monoplane. The plane went into a nose-dive and when he lost control, Harris, who had never before used a parachute, bailed out. Desperately he pulled the rip cord, but the chute would not open. Again he pulled, again without success. Suddenly—as he saw the ground rush toward him—he remembered that he was pulling the wrong cord. He reached for the right one and pulled. The chute opened when Lt. Harris was no more than 500 feet from the ground. Yet, it carried Harris safely to the ground. This was the first emergency jump from a heavier-than-air machine—and, under the most difficult conditions, it proved its importance. There could no longer be any question of the parachute's efficacy, or the permanent place it had now won in aviation.

1ST TRIAL JUMP

Gradually the realization came to far-sighted military men of its potential power. Why now an army of the air, jumper into enemy territory? In October, 1928, General William Mitchell—our own unappreciated prophet of modern airpower—first conceived the idea of paratroops. From a Martin bomber over Kelly Field, Texas, he had six American paratroopers drop to the ground; within three minutes, the men had reassembled, set up their guns, and were ready for action. Unfortunately, other military men dismissed this as a stunt and shelved it. But the germ of an idea was born, and it would not die.

It refused to die in the Soviet Union where parachuting was becoming a national sport for young and old. In August, 1930, paratroops were used at the army maneuvers at Voronezh, with such impressive results that the feat was repeated in Moscow one month later. By 1936, Russia had a sizable parachute army. At one maneuver, near Moscow, 6,200 men were dropped from the skies with full fighting equipment. Russia knew that the airborne army was a powerful fighting weapon in the war of the future, and it henceforth exerted Herculean effort in developing men for this branch of the service.

NAZIS INTERESTED

Another country also watched this development with keen interest. In Germany, the Nazis were secretly planning the conquest of the world through the creation of the greatest war machine in history. The value of paratroops in a war of movement, such as the Nazis were planning, seemed too obvious to be dismissed. In 1933, Goering organized the first parachute battalion in Nazi Germany. The cream of the youth was drawn for this service, they were trained long and hard, and they were finally developed into one of the most powerful fighting forces in the world.

In 1939, the Nazi legions began their march to world conquest. The smouldering embers of war erupted into a mighty flame which sent almost all of Europe into conflagration. One by one, new techniques came to startle and terrify the world. One by one, these new techniques proved to be instruments of military power which annihilated everything that came in its path.

With the outbreak of hostilities between the Soviet Union and Finland in 1939, Russian paratroopers, clad in white, were dropped behind Finnish lines. This was the first test met by a parachute army, and it was met successfully. But the Nazis were to make an even more eloquent use of an air army. The 1940 "Blitz" which laid low Belgium, Holland, and France was preluded by invasion from the skies. Nazi paratroopers captured airports, broke communications lines, organized powerful fifth-column units, terrified citizens. In England—torn by fear of an imminent invasion by the Nazis—the people began to study the skies anxiously; in towns and villages the hunt began for possible enemy paratroopers. Once again, in May, 1941, paratroopers proved their value—this time with the Nazi occupation of Crete by air.

Nor were the Nazis alone in their use of airborne troops. Japan attacked Java early in 1942 with a large airborne army which came and conquered. In May, 1942, England successfully occupied the island of Madagascar with similar troops.

No longer was there need to plead the cause for sky troops. Modern warfare has proved, amphatically and unmistakably, that this was one of the revolutionary tactics of modern warfare. The war had not grown very old before America, too, began to take heed of the new development. In May, 1940, the first experimental platoon was organized at Fort Benning; consisting of two officers and 48 enlisted men. Several months of intensive training followed, and the platoon proved its worth. On October 3, 1940, an official order created the United States Army Parachute Battalion. A call was sent out throughout the country for volunteers into this new branch of service. From that moment on, began an intensive program of training paratroopers at The Parachute School at Fort Benning—and with it a new Army came into being.

TROOPERS POUR FORTH

From then on, the gigantic operations of the United Nations which, at first, turned the tide of the war in our side, and then swept that tide across the face of the earth, to submerge out enemy on all fronts, was highlighted by the supple and brilliant use of parachute troops. North Africa, Sicily, Italy, D-Day in France, Southern France, and the Battle of Germany—each of these different invasions and campaigns, was prefaced by operations of troops which had been sent into the heart of the enemy territory from the skies.

Meanwhile, another kind of army was rising throughout all of enslaved Europe, an army of the people who had been dominated by the Nazis, but who were determined to die for their freedom. The Jugoslav Partisans, the French Maquis, the Polish underground—this was a large potential army of resistance which the enemy was nursing in its bosom and which could, if properly directed, stab the enemy right at his very heart. What this potential army needs was arms, more arms, and the guidance of expert military men. In other words, access to these armies of the interior would have been impossible. But, the parachute Army had perfected its own techniques. From the air, therefore, came a steady flow of supplies, and military advisers, into the mountain camps of Europe's growing armies of resistance. Enslaved Europe was rising out of its chains, chains loosened and broken by the United Nations' troops from the sky.

At last came the official recognition of the major role that airborne troops were henceforth to play. In the summer of 1944, the War Department announced the creation of the First Airborne Army under General Brereton. It is the Army which has already begun to play its all-important role in the final smashing of Germany. It is the Army of the future.

Troopers Write Brilliant Chapter In War History

BY SKT. E. R. BIRNBERG

Schooled at Fort Benning's Parachute School, the most unique military training ground in the world, U. S. Army parachutists have taken part in almost every large offensive action of this war, terrifying Jap and German alike with the suddeness of their action. Across the blazoned pages of this war's history are written the names of the men who have trained at The Parachute School to fight a new type of war, a war which comes down from out of the sky to hurl its fury at the heart of the enemy.

Behind the successful invasions by amphibious and land forces lie stories of stealth and heroism, of boldness and intrepidity, of nerve and courage, which paratroopers mastered, that they might infiltrate the enemy's lines and thus make Allied frontal assaults more successful.

In the space of only two and a half years since The Parachute School was established, American paratroopers have been trained in this new type of warfare and have carried the war to the enemy wherever and whenever he could be found. From The Parachute School have come the men who first carried the war to the enemy in Africa, Sicily, Italy, Normandy, Southern France, Holland, and in the Pacific at Noemfor and Lae.

SURPRISE ELEMENT

Paratroopers' activities have gained momentum and importance with each new action to a point where the enemy today stands poised with fear, awaiting mammoth air invasions of his homeland. At first, their actions were relatively unimportant and inconspicuous. Today, an offensive which is to be successful on a grandiose scale must contain carefully planned and meticulously timed and execute parachute tactics. Troopers must inevitably spearhead the attack, striking the enemy where he is most likely to be caught off-guard and destroying his communications and supplies thus enabling the overall offensive to be efficiently and speedily executed.

The first invasion in which troopers from The Parachute School were used gave the Allies their springboard to Italy—during the African invasion, troopers landed with the invading troops, and were first reported in action against the enemy on November 18, 1942, when they were reported to be entering Tunisia. This was the first offensive of the war in which paratroopers from Benning took part.

LAND AT GELA

In the operations across the Mediterranean, in 1943, Benning trained troopers were given the most important mission, that of combining operations with British troopers for the invasion of Sicily. In the now-historic invasion, masses of troopers landed on the night of July 9, 1943, at Gela in the mountainous southern regions of Sicily, and fought their way across the island to Palmero and Trapani.

General MacArthur made use of troopers for the first time in the Pacific ten days before the invasion of Italy, itself. On September 5, 1943, the day after amphibious Australian troops had landed at Huon Gulf, scene of heartbreaking long days of jungle fighting to rid the Lae-Salamaua sector of Nips, American Paratroops landed in the Markham river valley, captured an airfield, cut supply lines of the retreating Japs and thus bottled up the enemy in a sudden move, shortening the length of time for the eventual conquest of that sector.

The first troops to set foot on Mussolini's Italy were troopers who had received their training at Benning. On the 15th of September, 1943, ten days after some of their parachute school classmates had first entered combat on the other side of the world, some of the same troopers who had so successfully taken part in the conquest of Sicily were dropped from the skies at Salerno, south of Naples, established landing points from amphibious troops, and later fought their way foot by foot up the mainland toward Rome.

Still other parachute troopers reinforced the infantry and amphibious troops who made so determined a stand at Auzio. Landing by barge at the famous beachhead, men who had been trained to jump into combat at The Parachute School became just plain infantrymen and displayed a courage and toughness which singled them out for praise.

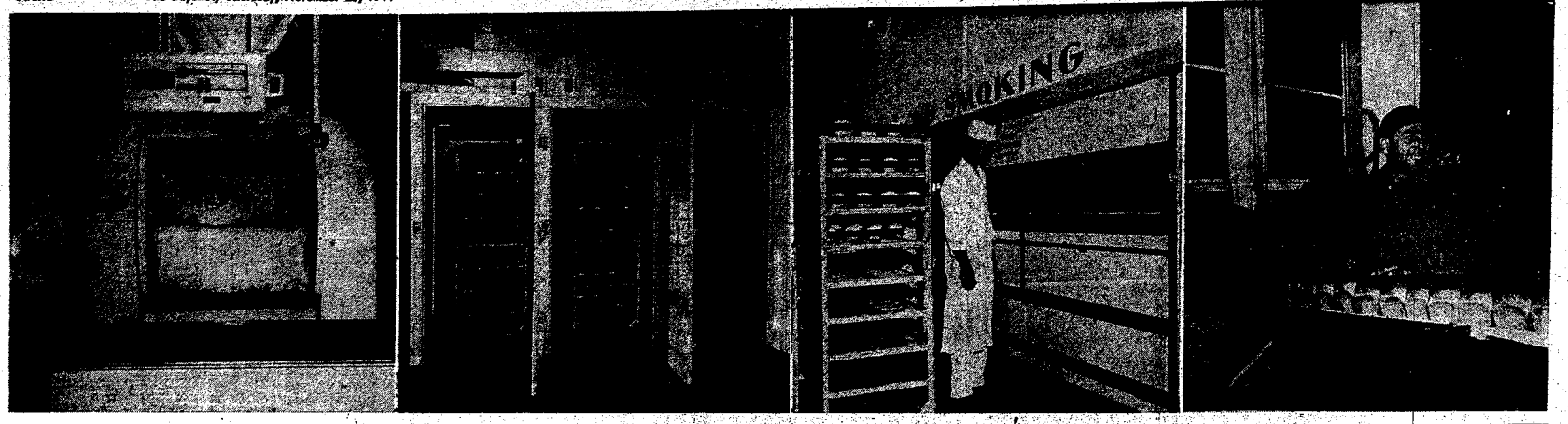
Once more, as the war progressed in the Pacific, paratroopers played an important part in the offensive. This time, they landed just off the coast of Dutch New Guinea, on Noemfor Island, July 3, 1944. Again they were used in a clever tactical move which saw the capture of the main airdrome, Kamiri, within two hours of the invasion, and placed American troops 100 miles nearer the Philippines than the nearest outpost at the time, Biak Island.

D-DAY ACTION

On D-day, June 6, 1944, the skies over France were clouded with parachutes, as men trained at The Parachute School again became the first troops to enter the offensive. Following months of well-planned training and rehearsals accurate, even to the detail of the terrain in which they would land, the 'chutists spearheaded the invasion of the Cherbourg Peninsula, clearing the way for history's largest amphibious operation.

Thus far, three parachute regiments have been cited for their D-day work. Landing in the Ste. Mere-Eglise Sector, they engaged the enemy's rear installations and so effectively carried out their missions that to them is credited a large part of the success of the Normandy operation. Fighting against great odds, they held off column after column of German

See TROOPERS, Page 24



IT TAKES A LOT OF DOUGH to pay for the dough which goes into breadmaking for thousands of hungry GIs at Fort Benning. The B. and C. School bakers are past masters of the art and Uncle Sam has provided them with the most complete and most modern equipment money can buy for the purpose. At the extreme left in the above strip we see dough in process of being mixed in the giant mixer. At center, left, is one of the series of modern ovens in which the dough is baked into big fresh golden brown loaves. At center right the bread is shown in the proof room where it is allowed to rise after leaving the molder; out go the loaves (extreme right) down the bread chutes as soldiers from one of the post's many units receives his outfit's daily quota of the staff of life. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photos.)

'The Soup Must Go On, Come Hades or High Water' B&C Motto

Fort Benning's Bakers and Cooks School trains Army cooks and bakers to produce food for their comrades regardless of whether their field kitchen is smashed by enemy shells, baking and cooking equipment riddled by machine gun fire, or fuel oil or kerosene exhausted for their ranges.

Every class at Fort Benning's B and C School is taught how to meet just such emergencies when they are charged with the task of seeing that the fighting men on all far-flung battle fronts are kept fed under any conditions.

Kitchen equipment may be smashed and most of the utensils destroyed, but so long as the cook can find a discarded oil drum and a shovel he can produce bread and full meals. He even is taught to prepare a meal in a hole in the ground, somewhat on the line of the old Maine woodsman's bean-hole.

When they go into the field, American bakers and cooks are provided with the best equipment of its kind in the world, but, if necessary, they can function under conditions that would make an Indian wonder what to do. Lt. Colonel Grover M. Ford, Commandant of the School and all B and C Schools in the Fourth Service Command, asserts.

Cooks are taught how to make improvised ovens of clay and straw, hay, or grass, and a little water. They are heated thoroughly by a fire which is removed and the meat can be cooked by the retained heat. Another type is dug out of a hillside, working on much the same principle and it is advised where clay and straw is not easily obtainable.

TRENCH COOKING

But even if the hillside is not available, they can bake in a trench type oven which is burned out thoroughly. Eighteen hours is recommended. Then the meals are placed inside and the trench is covered with any metal that can be salvaged. Coals are then placed on top of the oven to give an even heat.

Even if the yeast, without which palatable bread could hardly be made, were exhausted, the bakers are prepared to create the proper conditions for making a yeast culture of their own. They are trained to obtain virgin yeast from the air. They do this by making a mixture including water, mashed or boiled potatoes, flour, salt and sugar, and leaving it exposed to the air at a temperature of 80 degrees.

The Fort Benning Bakers and Cooks School is the parent school for all bakers and cooks schools in the Fourth Service Command. Its Commandant, Colonel Ford, directs the work of these Service Command Schools from his headquarters at Fort Benning, and visits each school every other month. Prior to his call to active duty March 24, 1941, Colonel Ford was a professor and head of Chemistry Department, Berry College.

SCHOOL NO. 2

In addition to the parent school at Fort Benning, there also is Bakers and Cooks School Number 2, which is for colored soldiers. This school is under the immediate direction of Major Abraham Pfefer, Assistant Commandant of the School.

Aside from the two schools at Bennint, there are at present four other Fourth Service Command Bakers and Cooks Schools which are operated under the direction of Colonel Ford. These are located at: Fort Bragg, N. C., Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla., Maxwell Field, Ala., and Camp Shelby, Miss.

Captain Robert J. Dickson is Assistant Commandant of the parent Bakers and Cooks School here at Benning; 1st Lieut. Donald S. Van Meter is supervisor of Dehydrated Foods' Teams, and also, is Athletic Officer for the parent School; and 2nd Lt. John E. Mezger is an instructor for officers classes.

Warrant Officer Daniel H. Siroty, who is stationed at the Benning parent School, is chief of the military personnel branch for all Fourth Service Command Bakers and Cooks Schools. Senior Instructor at the Bakers and Cooks School here is Master Sergeant Henry B. Whitehorn, Jr., while Master Sergeant John W. Shaffer is chief baking instructor.

Courses are given for cooks and for bakers, and for officers who are trained as mess supervisors, for mess sergeants, and in dehydrated foods.

DEHYDRATED FOOD

The highly publicized and immensely valued dehydrated foods which are being used by our armies overseas are no mystery to the B and C Schools here. Students who attend local courses in the cooking of dehydrated foods are taught to serve delectable meals, complete from soup and fruit cocktails to desserts, making their meals from ingredients composed of little shreds or powder-like substances.

The students learn how to take four pounds of dehydrated potatoes and prepare servings for 100 persons in the style they prefer, whether mashed, au gratin, Lyonnaised, scalloped or American fried. They can take a few nuggets of dehydrated apples and whip them up into a luscious pie, or a few ounces of beef and eggs and do them up as a chef in a fine hotel would prepare them in the natural state. Taste, color, flavor and aroma of the foods are retained for the most part, as in the original article.

These students learn that the substances they cook with originally were fresh foods from which a large percentage of water and inedible portions, like peels, bones and seeds have been removed, and that such foods are harvested at the peak of their maturity, are carefully selected varieties, and are thoroughly cleaned and dried by scientifically controlled processes. They retain most of their original food value and vitamin content.

EXPERT BAKERS

But in addition to learning about the "miracle food" of dehydration, they also learn the art of baking to the fullest. They see the school in its vast garrison bakeray bake all the bread used by the various organizations located on greater Fort Benning, including both the Sand Hill and the Harmony Church area, as well as the main Post and the Alabama Parachute area. This baking is done by personnel of the school and a handful of students. The bakery operates three shifts a day, on a full 24-hour a day basis, to provide all the bread for the vast Army post.

The Post Bakery is operated under the direct supervision of Major Marcus E. Cooper, Sales Officer, who is assisted by 1st Lieut.

YANKS USE A CODE JAPS CAN'T MASTER

ROSEBUD, S. D. (ALNS)—William Crow Eagle, a Sioux veteran of the first World War, is quite a guy around his American Legion, club here—and with reason. Legionnaire Crow Eagle has been informed that his son, Ivor, now in service in the South Pacific, together with another Indian boy from Rosebud, Pvt. Clarence Wolf Guts, are paired up in intelligence work. They transmit in the Sioux language, information from Maj. Gen. Paul J. Mueller, commanding the 81st Division, to his chief of staff, Col. James C. Short. They stymie all Jap efforts to learn what is being transcribed even if they listen in, for Sioux talk is a battle weapon the Japs haven't solved.

And there was the G. I. who entered a bar optimistically, and left is misty optically.—High Score, Avon Park A. A. F., Florida.

2 1-4 MILLION DECKS OF CARDS SHIPPED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (ALNS) A total of 2,277,060 decks of playing cards have been purchased by voitures of the Forty and Eight, fun organization of The American Legion, and have been shipped to the armed forces overseas. By embarkation points, the decks of cards have been shipped as follows—788,910 decks via Brooklyn, N. Y.; 784,457 via Fort Mason, Calif.; 375,000 via U. S. Navy Personnel Division, Washington, D. C.; 112,257 via Seattle, Wash.; 107,149 via North Charleston, S. C.; 13,000 via Prince Rupert, B. C., Canada; 5,760 via U. S. Coast Guard, San Francisco, Calif.; 1,000 via the American Red Cross, Ottawa, Ont., Canada; 365 via American Red Cross, Seattle, Wash.

Hundreds of letters of appreciation have been received at the national headquarters of the Forty and Eight here, from G.I.s and Gobs on foreign stations.

We've got mixed lots of all types of STUFF and THINGS. Don't be SHEEPish about droppin' in on us. Get as PIGish as you want—buy as much as you can tote. Our prices aren't BULLish and we're not HORSY about trading. In fact, you'll call it "DUCK soup" to do business with us!

"WE BUY AND SELL ANY AND EVERYTHING"

GOOD 26 GOING

FORT BENNING

SOUTHEASTERN Trading & Sales Co.

14. W. 10th STREET (Just Off Broadway) DIAL 2-4580

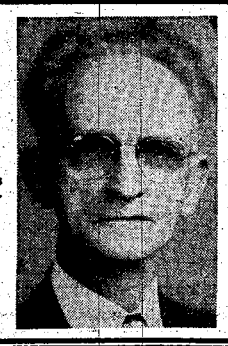
Thanks To You---
Mr. And Mrs. G. I.
—for your patronage during our first year of business.

We have enjoyed helping you with your home needs this past year and we assure you of our continued co-operation in the future.

• COMPLETE HOMEFURNISHINGS AT REASONABLE PRICES •

J. O. HARTLEY FURNITURE CO.

First Ave. and 11th St. Phone 2-3181



GOO-GOO

America Pays Tribute to the

MEN AND WOMEN OF FORT BENNING

ON ITS

26TH ANNIVERSARY

Fort Benning, the "West Point of the South," is celebrating its 26th anniversary. 26 years of outstanding achievements in both war and peace. For the valiant soldiers trained there and the great role they are playing in the fearful drama of war, we are proud to salute Fort Benning. Proud, too, are we of the privilege of serving its personnel, their wives, and their families.

For GOOD FOOD in the manner you like it served,

CHICKEN ---— STEAKS ---— CATFISH

visit the

GOO-GOO

700 LINWOOD BOULEVARD

(TAKE EAST HIGHLANDS BUS)

An Easy Lesson In Charm

Make an appointment with us today. Let us style your hair — groom your nails — leave you time for other things.

Charlotte's Beauty Lounge

1213½ Broadway 2-2648

Birthdays Agree With You,

FORT BENNING

We're in a position to know—we're 96 years old. We've watched you grow, these 26 years of yours, into our nation's greatest Infantry training camp.

You are doing a wonderful job in training our men to fight and win and to hasten our VICTORY. We're proud of you and proud to march along side of you.

WILLCOX-LUMPKIN CO.

INSURANCE SINCE 1848

11 W. 12th St. Phone 3-3613

We are Proud to Extend our

Congratulations

to FORT BENNING

on this, her 26th ANNIVERSARY

We point with pride to the records of achievement Fort Benning has made since its inception. In times like these our Army comes to the fore for the credit it so justly deserves. We join Columbus in paying tribute to Uncle Sam's Soldiers.

Columbus Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Four Medals Presented At Retreat Parade

At an impressive retreat parade ceremonies Friday evening, three medals were presented for valor while one Combat Infantry Badge was given as Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson pinned the medals on the soldiers or to next of kin.

The Bronze Star Medal was awarded posthumously to Pvt. Laymon H. Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laymon H. Massey, Sr., Route 2, Phenix City, the presentation being made to Mr. Massey.

Presidential Unit citation badges were pinned on Tec-4 Elmo R. Olson, Minneapolis, Minn., now of Military Police Detachment, Sec. I and Tec-5 Robert V. Westmoreland, Tupelo, Miss., now of Supply Division, Supply Detachment, Sec. I. The unit badges were for service with the famed Americal Division on Guadalcanal, August 7, 1942 through December 9, 1942.

COMBAT BADGE

The Combat Infantry Badge was presented to Pfc. Francis R. Corby, Winchester, Mass., of Military Police Detachment, Section I.

After the military band played the National Anthem as the colors came fluttering to the ground on the tall flagpole before the 3d Infantry parade ground, the citations were read by Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant, and the medals then were presented by General Hobson.

The Bronze Star was awarded to Private Massey, who was killed in action, "for heroic achievement in combat. On June 9, 1944, in France, a group of men which included Private Massey was pinned down by machine gun fire. Private Massey crawled to an exposed position on a garden wall. While under fire of an enemy sniper, he effectively fired his Browning automatic rifle and stopped the enemy machine gun fire, thus enabling the rest of his group to reach cover and safety. His conduct was in accordance with the highest standards of the military service."

UNIT CITATIONS

The Presidential Unit citations which went to officers and enlisted men of the First Marine Division, Reinforced, stated that this organization "On August 7 to 9, 1942 demonstrated outstanding gallantry and determination in successfully executing forced landing assaults against a number of strongly defended Japanese positions on Tulagi, Bafutu, Tanambogo, Florida and Guadalcanal, British Solomon Islands, completely routing all the enemy forces and seizing a most valuable base and airfield within the enemy zone of operations in the South Pacific ocean. From the above period until December 9, 1942, this reinforced division not only held their important strategic positions despite determined and repeated Japanese naval, air and land attacks, but by a series of offensive operations against strong enemy resistance, drove the Japanese from the proximity of the airfield and inflicted great losses on them by land and air attacks. The courage and determination displayed in these operations were of inspiring order."

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS OF THE PRISONER OF WAR CAMP are shown in their first staff picture. Seated, left to right, Chaplain Roderick MacEachen, Major Clarence T. Johnson, executive officer; Col. George M. Cheschein, camp commandant; Captain Merwin J. Camp, operations officer, and Captain Carmello San Philippo, medical officer. Standing are Lt. Harry Schmidt, compound commander; W. O. (j.g.) Harry W. Jones, custodial officer; Lt. Henry Pickell, canteen officer; Lt. James Rawleigh, Jr., intelligence officer; Captain George L. Daley, detachment commander; Lt. Paul Maloney, compound commander; Lt. Edgar Smoak, supply officer, and Lt. Joseph Fidanza, dental officer. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

89th Signal OB Is Vital Artery

To troops in combat uninterrupted communications are like arteries bearing lifeblood. Without communication the battle is lost—and without the battle, the war.

In the heat of combat, an Army Headquarters is busy, and the men who run the Army's units must have a quick and accurate picture of everything that is going on.

It is the mission of the 89th Signal Operation Battalion, 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, to provide the means of bringing the true picture of events in the field to Headquarters. It is the Battalion's task to keep open the communications of Army Headquarters.

Using every means of communication, both wire and wireless, the 89th is prepared to provide terminal facilities for both forward and rear echelons of Army Headquarters. "This includes installations of long and short local lines, and first and second maintenance of the necessary equipment," stated Captain Joseph E. Shreve, Battalion S-3. He further pointed out that the Battalion installs and maintains sufficient telephone, teletypewriter, telegraph and radio equipment necessary to fulfill its mission.

TENNESSEE-BORN

Organized April 20, 1944, at Camp Forrest, Tennessee, as the 89th Signal Battalion, the outfit was redesignated as "Operating" Battalion in July 1944. It arrived at Fort Benning on September 15, 1944, under the command of Lt. Col. Robert N. Hill.

Every kind of communications for Army Headquarters in tactical situations, it also sets up and runs the Army message center. Included in the category of specialists are cryptographers, telegraphers, teletypists, linemen, radio operators, and switchboard men.

The Battalion, which contains two lettered companies, A and B, and a medical detachment, is housed in the Pine Grove Area of Benning. Here, it is carrying on an important communication task. Men of the 89th installed and operate the master switchboard in the Pine Grove area. This board links all the units in that section of Benning with the main Post, and from there to "Any telephone in the country," according to Capt. Shreve.

During October, Co. B participated in maneuvers with the XXIII Corps in the vicinity of Camp Rucker, Alabama.

The highly skilled technicians in the 89th Signal Operating Battalion know and handle their complex equipment with the ease of the experts they are. Like the faithful postman, who always makes his appointed rounds, the 89th is ready, willing and able to keep the wires humming with the vital messages which may mean victory or defeat on the battlefield.

Nazis Surrender to Unarmed Medico

S-Sgt. Walter Marklewicz, of the 4th Infantry Medical Detachment, School Troops Brigade, recently returned veteran of the Italian campaigns, tells this one of the Medics:

"There was a short, energetic red-head by the name of Eternicka, an aid man for Sgt. Marklewicz's company. The Americans had just taken a hill from the Germans who had left their wounded behind. Immediately the dutiful and tireless Eternicka went to work patching the Jerries up. Down the road came seven more Jerries, who were armed with Tommy-guns and rifles. Red looked up. 'For crying . . .' he thought.

"But instead of firing the Germans threw their hands up in the air."

"'For crying out loud!' Red ejaculated. 'Put those guns down!' and he motioned the Germans to throw down the guns.

"And they did! Very shortly two GIs came by, and Red turned his seven prisoners over to them.

"'Not a bad day's work—for an un-armed Medical Corpsman!'"

Definition of a sailor: A man who makes his living on water, leave—Air Base News, Jackson, but never touches it on shore Miss.

BEST WISHES TO FORT BENNING On the Occasion of Her 26th Anniversary

Columbus is proud of the Post, and we join in tribute to one of the greatest military establishments in our country. May its efforts speed the day of VICTORY.

COLUMBUS HARDWARE

1222 Broadway Dial 7252

That's The Spirit, Fort Benning!

We are proud to take this opportunity to congratulate you on your 26th Anniversary. Twenty-six years have passed since the opening of the Fort—years filled with training and preparation of the Infantryman. Today . . . the battlefront news echos with victories our foot soldiers have won . . . no words we can say here can matching that fighting spirit!

The Banks of Columbus stand ready to assist you in every proper way. Investing in War Bonds or depositing in a Savings Account can do double duty toward making possible the better world for which we are all fighting, after Victory is achieved.

THE Columbus Clearing House Association

BEST WISHES to FORT BENNING on their 26th ANNIVERSARY

The AUTO SUPPLY CO., Inc.

Wholesale Distributors

PARTS—BEARINGS—SUPPLIES

1240 - 1st 1ve. Dial 7385

Character—*that's our word for him*

it's the distinguishing attribute of our INFANTRY MAN and FORT BENNING has been training the world's finest for 26 years. Around the world the forces of freedom are waging a victorious fight, and everywhere, Benning-trained men are leading the advancing troops . . . proof they can "take it!"

Character, too, is the distinctive quality of the HORSTMANN UNIFORM. This all HAND-TAILORED uniform with its precision workmanship, is designed for perfect fit. And, like the American foot soldier, is made to "take it" . . . proven in the fact that since 1816, the HORSTMANN UNIFORM has served officers of the Army, Navy, and Marines!

Columbus Branch Located at

LILLEY-AMES CORP. OF GEORGIA

1346 BROADWAY DIAL 3-2889

Med Detachment Continues To Work At Top Efficiency Despite Burden

Rounding out its 26th year of faithful service on October 7 last, the Medical Detachment of the Regional Hospital can look back upon a year of creditable war-time achievements, and it faces the future with a calm certainty that it will not fail in whatever it is called upon to do. Throughout the year it has maintained its right to be called one of the "live wire" units of Fort Benning.

In December 1943, Col. Chauncey E. Dovell arrived in Fort Benning and assumed command of the Station Hospital. In June of this year the Station Hospital was changed to a Regional Hospital. Following the change the area serviced by the institution was greatly increased and the types of service rendered the patients was considerably enhanced.

The command of the Medical Detachment is vested in Major John B. Joyner, MAC, and a veteran of the Siberian campaign that followed the World War I. Major Joyner has risen to his high post from the ranks and he is thoroughly familiar with the problems that arise daily in an enlisted man's life. He can meet the men of his detachment with a sympathetic understanding that has established a feeling of mutual good-will between officer and enlisted man. Lt. Paul T. Mears is assistant to the commander. With only two officers on duty, Lt. Mears carries out the multiple duties of Special Service Officer, Supply, Transportation, and Information and Education Officer.

SHINING STAR

The bright shining star of the Medical Detachment's performance for the past year, and, in fact since Pearl Harbor, is reflected in the scores of trained medical and surgical technicians and other necessary components that have gone forth from the Regional Hospital to serve well on every battlefront where the American army is engaged. These men came to the detachment as raw material—from the farms, the mills and factories, from stores and offices, with little more than a willingness to serve where they could serve best. This willingness and months of training has equipped them to serve wherever the fighting has been the toughest. The 24th and 53rd General Hospitals, and the 32nd and 269th Station Hospitals recruited much of their strength from the trained personnel of the Regional Hospital. Today these same men are scattered in hospitals over Europe and in the Pacific. Scores of cadres were sent out to fill gaps in the ranks of medical units in Infantry outfits that are now fighting overseas.

LEADS ALL DRIVES

In the more material things the detachment has upheld its proud record of never failing to meet its assignment. During the 4th and 5th War Loan Drives a quota of $25,000 in each instance was reached and passed in a gratifying degree. The 4th War Loan Drive netted the sum of $43,012.50, and this figure was exceeded in the 5th War Loan Drive when $43,970.50 was taken in. The total sum of war savings bonds sold in the past year was $86,983. With a greatly reduced strength, approximately 800 enlisted men, the detachment met its quota in the lately concluded National War Fund Drive. Generous contributions have been made to the Red Cross and other meritorious fund-raising projects.

The detachment, which consists of Section I for white personnel, and Section II for colored soldiers, furnishes the enlisted personnel for the administrative offices and wards in the Regional Hospital and outlying dispensaries, providing 24-hour service on all these jobs. Corpsmen are on duty in every ward of the hospital every hour of the day and night to supply the needs of the patients.

SERVES ALL UNITS

In addition to furnishing personnel to the Regional Hospital, the detachment also furnishes trained men to the 1st STR, the 2nd STR, the 3rd STR, Dispensary A, Induction Station, Reception Center, Harmony Church Dental Clinic, Sand Hill Dental Clinic, Alabama Area Dental Clinic, P. O. W. Internment Camp, and the Attending Surgeon's Office in Columbus, Ga. The Veterinary Corps of the ASF on Fort Benning is a part of the Medical Detachment. The trained personnal of the Reconditioning Unit, a newly developed project within the Regional Hospital, and functioning in the buildings of Unit No. 2, in the Harmony Church area, is supplied by the Medical Detachment.

First personnel of the Medical Detachment began service at Fort Benning on October 7, 1918, when a temporary camp hospital was organized at the east end of the Station Hospital grounds. It consisted of three squad rooms, a kitchen and a mess hall. This was the foundation of the now nationally known Station Hospital at Fort Benning. On June 22 of this year the Station Hospital was changed to a Regional Hospital, but the quality of service rendered by the detachment was not changed. Starting with a mere handful of men, the detachment now operates with about 800 members.

NO CHILD'S PLAY

Performing duties which include taking care of some 2,000 patients daily in the hospital is no child's play; resulting in long, hard and oftimes trying hours. To offset this score, Lieutenant Mears, with the able assistance of M-Sgt. William C. Thompson and workers in the Unit Supply branch, provide an extensive and well rounded program of recreation and entertainment for the enlisted men of the detachment.

Each section of the detachment has a dance or a smoker at frequent intervals, and through the cooperation of the USO in Columbus, girls are obtained to attend these parties. Men are encouraged to make known the sort of entertainment they like best, and the result is a splendid "team spirit" between officers and enlisted personnel. Free movies are shown twice a week, with the night workers viewing the picture before they go on duty. When the weather permits the movies are shown in the "little theater" outdoors, and in the winter months the assembly room is used.

The athletic and recreational program in the detachment with Lieutenant Mears at the helm has the splendid counsel and advice of S-Sgt. Charley A. Ford. Sports of all type are encouraged and each of the 12 barracks enter teams to compete in the feature events. Tournaments are annually held for lovers of ping-pong, tennis and touch football. The detachment also puts in strong teams in competition on the Post and in Columbus. During the past season the Medicos softball team won first place honors and a beautiful trophy in the ASF League. Plans are under way to enter a championship contender in the fall and winter TIS basketball league. Many of the outstanding athletes on the post are to be found in the Medical Detachment. After hours, sports for the enlisted personnel as a whole feature tennis, volley ball, golf, softball, baseball and bowling.

ADEQUATE LIBRARY

Book lovers in the detachment revel in the 580-book library established in Unit Supply. Fiction and non-fiction, science, travel, history, mystery and detective stories all combine to make up a well rounded assortment. Books are loaned for 7-day intervals, and many tedious hours in the barracks are brightened by the championship of a good book.

The detachment members also enjoy the use of three day rooms. Here they can play billiards or pool, listen to the radio, play the piano, or listen to popular or classical records on the phonograph. Patrons of chess, checkers and dominoes can always find a quiet nook to indulge in their games, and letter writers find the day rooms admirably suited to their taste. A well-stocked library of religious literature, including Bibles of all faiths, is maintained in the main day room.

BIGGEST LITTLE BAND

"The Biggest Little Band on Fort Benning," under the able leadership of Sgt. Natale Pintello, continues to provide delightful entertainment for the members of the detachment as well as for various wards on the hospital. The band has played on many Post programs over the Columbus radio stations. Members of the band are Cpl. Alan Morris at the piano, Tec 5 Ernest Heil on the saxaphone, Pfc. Elmer Bodley is bass viol player, Pfc. Earl Swauger is at the drums, and Sgt. Pintello completes the quintet with his accordion.

A new feature has been inaugurated recently in the Regional Hospital. Groups of trainees, after completing medical and surgical technician courses in Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia, are brought to the Regional Hospital on Fort Benning, where they are given a post graduate course under the close scrutiny of officers, nurses and detachment members. As this is written the fourth group is nearing the end of its course. The training these technicians receive here rounds out their training and prepares them for overseas service.

Members of the detachment cooperate with the Reconditioning Unit in the publication of a hospital magazine, "Vim, Vigor and Victory." The type is set, the pages are made up and printed on a press purchased by Hospital Fund for the use of Reconditioning Unit. The first issue came off the press on October 1 of this year, and no small part of its pleasing appearance and interesting reading matter is due to the pull-together spirit of the detachment.

ABREAST OF NEWS

The Information and Educational Branch of the Med. Dets is under the guiding hand of Lt. Mears, with NCO assistant in the person of Sgt. Charles F. Morgan. A daily bulletin detailing the latest war news, and domestic and detachment news is provided in every barracks and considerable of the hospital area. Twice a day in the hospital mess, at noon, soldiers, patients and civilians are given the latest news by loud speaker. Orientation hour is held every week and a large group enjoys a program defined by the Post Information and Educational officer. Up-to-date maps in the basement of the Detachment Building keep the soldiers posted where our armies are from day to day. Other pertinent information can be found on the war maps, and an Orientation Library is maintained in the main day room. Colored troops keep up with the progress of our armies by maps in their day room.

The Detachment of Patients who does the paper work in connection with the discharge of a considerable number of hospital patients each week functions with personnel supplied by the Medical Detachment.

1st Sergeant Audrey C. Bittle is sergeant major in the Main Hospital building, and Clyde W. Adkison is 1st sergeant of the Detachment, Section I. Henry Allen, who reached the 30-year retirement spot during the year, is 1st sergeant of Section II.

Signal Photo Companies Live Life Of Thrills

In many respects, the Signal Photographic Company is one of the most interesting organizations of the United States Army. Not only are the men extremely capable technically, but they can soldier, too. They all know that only a good infantry-trained soldier can get in, get his picture, and get out again without jeopardizing himself and the men with whom he is working.

Letters from men in the field reveal a bit of what is going on at the front lines. From the Orient came recently the following paragraphs written by a sergeant from one photo company.

"Remember the way we all griped about calisthenics? Here's a sample of what we do. I had my camera and 2,400 feet of stock (movie film) on a pack animal, and during the beginning of a six thousand foot climb I had a hunch and took the stuff off the animal. Less than a half hour later, he plunged off the trail and crashed into the valley below. Several other ammunition mules went to a similar fate, but luckily at a place in the trail that enabled us to salvage their loads. The mortar shells were parcelled out and each man took his share. Here is what I carried during this last mission. "Naturally an army pack is SOP with a trench shovel, machete, five day's K rations, trench knife, compass, maps, and two thousand feet of stock in my pack. On my left shoulder I carried my Eyemo (movie camera) with four hundred feet in a musette bag, and on my right shoulder I carried my load. This was carried for one hundred and twenty miles up six-thousand-foot mountains and through some of the worst jungle in the world."

COMBAT PIX

The primary mission of the Signal Photographic Company is combat photography — photography in the front lines. Photographs furnish the theater commanders and the lower unit commanders with military information of immediate tactical, technical, or strategic value. To get these pictures, the combat photographer travels with camera equipment slung from one shoulder, rifle from the other. To complete his mission, he must be able to use both expertly.

Behind the individual photographer is his company, unique among army organizations. Its structure and function make it possible for him to be where he is most needed, and to send his negatives and prints where they should go. The photo company is composed of four basic divisions—a headquarters platoon, a portable laboratory unit, combat laboratorium, and an assignment platoon. Each basic division has a vital role to perform.

The headquarters platoon handles all matters pertaining to company administration, supply, mess, maintenance of vehicles and of photographic equipment, acting as a nucleus around which the other three segments of the company operate.

COVER LARGE FIELD

Most of the cameramen are connected with the assignment platoon. From this assignment headquarters, are sent small combat units, composed of both still and motion picture cameramen, each headed by a lieutenant. These teams are individually assigned to cover activities of large units in the field.

Because still and motion picture films must be processed and prints made, a portable laboratory unit remains with the assignment and headquarters platoons. This lab processes film, makes prints, does a great deal of copy work, produces lantern slides, and, in general, functions as a commercial laboratory. However, because of the bulkiness of its equipment, it is impracticable for the portable lab to be continually on the move. Therefore, smaller groups called combat labs are sent out with much lighter equipment to do the processing for these combat teams whose assignments draw them too far away from the portable lab to permit easy and rapid contact. Like the combat cameramen, these lab men are well equipped with arms, and well trained in their use.

SPECIALISTS ALL

While in garrison, the men live and train much the same as other Army personnel, except in so far as photographic training is concerned. Photographically, each man is a specialist in his own line. Cameramen are sent out into the field to "cover" maneuvers and special events. Lab men do the processing and mos of the copying of documents and reports. Identification units are called upon when they are needed. Yet, usually, all of the men live in one company area, stand company formations, and in other respects function as a company.

Overseas, however, the combat assignment units generally operate in close proximity to large units, rather than to the assignment platoon from which they are sent. Besides gaining military information for theater and lower unit commanders, the photo company supplies military information to the War Department, prepares material to be used for instructional purposes, provides historical records, and gathers news and information for public release.

Despite the difficulties of maintaining equipment in the face of battle conditions, and of processing in all kinds of climate, in one way or another the photo company manages to accomplish its mission, securing the photographs so vitally needed by the armed forces.

FURRIER
Miss Ruby Clegg
Northern Shop Experience
1303½ McDougal Ave., P. C.
Dial 2-2814

"Thanks, Folks"

A Message from Your Bus Drivers

"THERE are a lot of mightly nice folks in town. They are the ones, who have exact fares ready and who move to the rear of the bus to make room for others. They understand these are crowded, busy days. They really help us get you all home on time. Thanks, Folks!"

COLUMBUS TRANSPORTATION CO.

Of
Military Significance
26th Anniversary of
FORT BENNING

THE INFANTRY IS PAVING The Road to Victory

From France, Italy, Holland, the Balkans—all roads lead to Berlin—and the Infantry is on those roads.

CONGRATULATIONS FORT BENNING ON YOUR 26th ANNIVERSARY

We are proud of the work you've done training the officers and men who are now winning the Victory. We are equally proud to be able to say that we, too, are doing our share. So carry on the good work, Fort Benning. You're America's Number ONE Army Post.

J. T. KNIGHT & SON INC.
SCRAP IRON – METALS – HIDES

Jeep Drivers Are Too Rough On Little Pets

If GIs riding hard through the war on sturdy, little jeeps would be a little kinder to the brats, separation between driver and pet due to time in the repair shop, would be decreased considerably, the Maintenance Division, Army Service Forces emphasizes.

When the average jeep is sent forth to the echelon shop for some face lifting there are required 44.5 manhours of work to resurrect it for further duty. This average time is struck from a comparison of figures involving five month's repair work in fourth echelon maintenance in the Army's Bone of the Interior of Service Commands.

Major repairs to vehicles are made in fourth echelon maintenance, which utilizes the most skilled mechanics and trade specialists.

Hence, the time consumed in performing major repairs on a jeep or any other motor vehicle is an impediment to the Army's fighting power. This could be greatly reduced by more preventive maintenance instruction and measures by those who use the equipment, it is reminded by the Maintenance Division.

Personnel in the field who at times get quite disturbed over the length of time it takes to get a vehicle through a shop for repair may be interested in the following figures of man hours spent for each vehicle in fourth echelon maintenance over a period of five months (April through August) and also the number of vehicles processed in the Zone of the interior.

	Number	Average Man-hours
Truck, ¼ Ton, 4x4	49,021	44.5
Truck, ¾ Ton, 4x2	4,984	15.4
Truck, ½ Ton, 4x4	24,510	28.6
Truck, 1½ Ton, 4x4	23,447	93.3
Truck, 1¾ Ton, 4x2	34,055	15.9
Truck, ¾ Ton, 4x4	13,653	31.0
Truck, 2½ Ton, 6x6	1,401	101.6
Jeep & Passenger	38,555	14.9

FORT BENNING No. 1 ARMY POST

Congratulations Ft. Benning On Your 26 Anniversary

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

A COMPLETE DRUG STORE FOR YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD AND CONVENIENCE

Benning Park Pharmacy
L. C. CALLEY, Prop.
PROMPT DELIVERY
DIAL

Enjoy a LANCE

"Peanut Butter Sandwich With Your Favorite Drink"

ON SALE AT

POST EXCHANGES
U. S. O. CLUBS
OR YOUR FAVORITE
SODA FOUNTAIN

5c

REMEMBER!—"Hungry Time Is TOAS T CHEE Time"

LANCE INC.
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

BULLETS AND BREAD

FIGHTING AMMUNITION

We are proud to pay tribute to Fort Benning on this, its 26th Anniversary. It is always an honor to serve the families of its outstanding personnel. Keep up the good work—to KEEP AMERICA FREE.

We're Famous for Bakery Specialties!
A delicious treat from our bakery makes a fine finishing touch to any party or special occasion. BIRTHDAY, WEDDING, ANNIVERSARY cakes individually decorated. DIAL 8207.

BUY CRAIG'S Enriched BREAD TODAY

Your Grocer Has It!

Dental Surgeons Keep Joe's Teeth in 'the Pink'

Uncle Sam's fighting men are in better condition dentally than ever before in the history of the services, according to Colonel Melville Sanderson, post dental surgeon. Our soldiers, sailors, and marines can avail themselves of the same dental care they used to get in civilian life, but the beautiful part of it is that it is as free as the air they breathe.

To take care of Benning's dental needs there are eight separate clinics on the reservation, each responsible to Colonel Sanderson, with a dental officer directly in charge.

Clinic locations and chiefs of service include, Dispensary "A", Maj. Nathan Adlerstein; main Hospital Unit No. 1, Major Benjamin Rubin; Sand Hill Dispensary, Lt. Col. Pope B. Holliday; Harmony Church Hospital Unit No. 2, 1st Lt. Anthony O. Rebholz; Harmony Church Unit, 2nd Student Training Regiment, Maj. Sidney J. Zeitz; 3rd Student Training Regiment, 1st Lt. Walter F. Clark; and the Parachute clinic, Alabama area, Maj. Eugene B. Forrest.

Caring for dental needs of the German prisoners of war interned at Fort Benning is Lt. Joseph E. Fidanza. Assisting him are two war prisoners, one classified as a dentist, and the other as a Zahnartz. The difference between the two seems to be in their educational qualifications and training, and the fact that the Zahnartz can be an officer, but the dehtist cannot.

In addition to Station Complement clinics, the Army Air Forces maintains a five chair clinic at Lawson Field with Major Robert L. Aubert in charge; and a two chair clinic is in operation at the Parachute School Dispensary, Capt. George Swerdloff in charge.

Briefly outlining the post dental program, Colonel Sanderson revealed that the eight local clinics averaged 18,000 sittings for September and October. Seventeen thousand five hundred of these patients received permanent fillings, our largest single activity. Other work included construction of 440 partial and 140 full dentures, not to mention prophylactics, treatments of the gums, and extractions. The latter operation is performed only when other measures fail, and it is clearly detrimental, from a health view point, to leave the tooth. Paradoxically enough, the number of replacements exceeded the number of extractions by at least 20 percent during 1943. However, the answer is understandable. Inductees are now taken without regard to number of teeth, and later visit army dental clinics for supplements, or full plates.

POST LABORATORIES

To manufacture and repair necessary dentures, Fort Benning maintains its own dental laboratory, which is as complete as the average civilian laboratory. For speedier service a production line system of denture construction is in operation under the supervision of Capt. Edward P. Burvant, chief of laboratory services. Work of the laboratory includes construction of dentures, both full and partial; construction of fixed bridges; and preparation of inlays.

Capt. Burvant explained that rubber is no longer used here in the construction of dentures, although it is still available for repair purposes. As in modern metropolitan laboratories acynlier acyrilics or resin-based plastics are now used, exclusively, in the making of new dentures.

Assisting in the laboratory are one civilian employee, Florence Reed, dental technician and veteran of World War I, and ten enlisted men, including Sgt. Cramer Griffith, who in civilian life, had his own laboratory at Birmingham, Ala. Rounding out the staff is one WAC, who is receiving training as a dental laboratory mechanic.

TRAINS MEN

The laboratory also busies itself with the training of enlisted personnel of medical units destined for overseas duty. During their stay here, these men are taught specialized and technical tasks which they may be called upon to perform in a theater of operations or actual combat area. These trainees average about 10.

Speaking of the duties of these men and their officers, Colonel Sanderson noted that the dental officer in combat is used as an auxiliary medical officer, helping to treat those with battle injiiries. In the hospital, he added, the dental officer is trained to handle fracetures of the jaw and other minor surgery of the mouth, in addition to general operative dentistry.

Aside from dentistry as a health measure and necessity, Col. Sanderson added that it can become an influencing morale factor. A missing front tooth may differentiate between a self-confident fighter and a self-conscious failure. That tooth is the dental corps' opportunity.

COMPULSORY ATTENTION

He added that the army is affording dental care to many persons who never before had known treatment. Of the civilian population, only about 12 per cent availthemselves of dental care and inspection. In the army, every man is extended this advantage and given some compulsory attention; however, each soldier must take a personal pride in his teeth and keep a watchful eye to their care. Local dental facilities are crowded and rushed due to added loads and losses in personnel but any man can obtain necessary treatment by making an advance appointment. For emergencies, a dental O. D. service is maintained at the station hospital and by certain field clinics.

All soldiers about to be shipped overseas are given a thorough check, including filling of cavities, removal of infected teeth, construction and fitting of needed dentures, and recheck of old dentures. Many men, Col. Sanderson said, are salvaged for full field service by giving them teeth.

"If an army fights on its stomach, it must have teeth," he said.

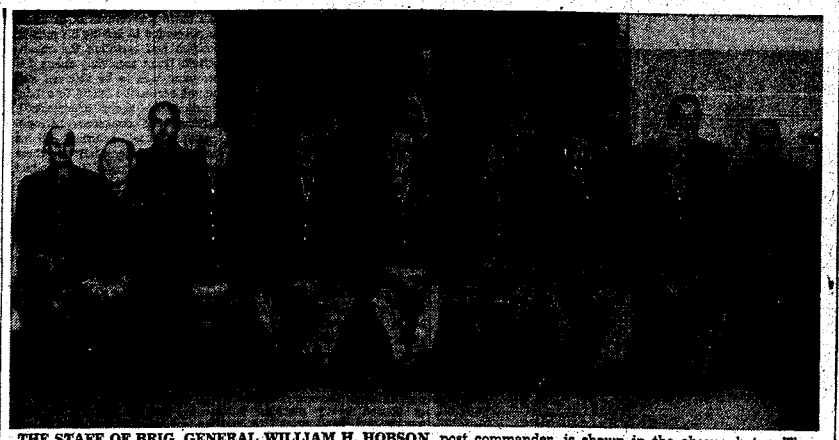
FOR THE BED-RIDDEN

But what of the bed-ridden soldier, unable to go to the dentist's chair? What dental treatment can he receive? Thanks to a unit available at the Regional Hospital clinic, long-ailing patients have their dental work a la carte. The unit, a portable dentist's workshop, is complete in every way, and can be wheeled from ward to ward with the greatest convenience. All it lacks is an X-ray machine.

Of X-ray machines, here is one in each of the eight dental clinics, along with other dental equipment of the latest and best type available. The same is true of materials used in fillings and manufacture of dentures. For fillings, silicates and silver amalgams are normally used; for inlays acyrilics and gold; for crowns, gold; and for dentures, as previously noted, acyrilics and resin-based plastics are used.

Work in all of the larger clinics is sub-divided into various categories. In addition to the clinic head, there is the chief of oral surgery, who handles all fractures, and splints work and mouth surgery; the chief of prosthetic services, who is charged with all denture work; and the chief of operative services, in charge of all routine operative dentistry besides there are several civilian dental hygienists, whose duties are to clean teeth; and recently WACs too, have been trained in this subdental task.

At present the dental clinics are open 8:30 to 5:30 daily from Monday through Saturday, with emergency service available at other times. Col. Sanderson said that the clinics are very busy, but added that our fighting men are in better condition, dentally, than ever before.



THE STAFF OF BRIG. GENERAL WILLIAM H. HOBSON, post commander, is shown in the above photo. They are, from left to right, front row: Col. Jack L. Meyer, director of supply; Col. James O. Tarbox, executive officer; Col. William Denton, post surgeon; General Hobson; Col. George M. Chescheir, commanding officer, Prisoner of War Camp; Colonel Carter Collins, control officer; Col. Charles M. Crawford, post ordnance officer; Major John R. Pearson, post transportation officer. Second row: Major Stanley S. Addis, director of training; Lt. Col. Albert E. Howarth, Finance officer; Lt. Col. Edward L. Littleton, post engineer! Lt. Col. William C. Coulbourn, Judge Advocate; Col. John P. Edgerly, commanding officer, Reception Center; Lt. Col. Victor Lee, director of the Security and Intelligence Division; Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant; Lt. Col. J. R. Johnson, post inspector general. Third row, standing: 2d Lt. Robert B. Meech, aide de camp to General Hobson; Maj. Charles S. Black, chemical warfare officer; Major Paul K. Buckles, post chaplain; Captain Richard E. Tukey, post public relations officer; and 1st Lt. William W. Hargrave, aide de camp. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

TIS-Trained Communications Grads Prove Selves In Combat

Reports from overseas ascertain that graduates of the Communication Section schools are proving themselves in combat. The thoroughness insisted upon by the Section in their Enlisted Communication Course, Enlisted Radio Repairman Course and Officers' Communication Course, is now seeing its fruition.

Besides directing the three schools, the Section also participates in the instruction of all advanced special basic and officer candidate students in the fundamentals of Infantry communication—a vital function in today's warfare. For these reasons, The Infantry School is exceedingly proud of its Communication Section.

The physical setup for the Section is elaborate, and its equipment is the most modern obtainable. Housed in a large group of new buildings on the Main Post, their classes are conducted in well-lighted, up-to-the-minute lecture halls and laboratories. The new code room, a model of efficiency, is a source of admiration to all visitors.

METHODS A SUCCESS

The Infantry School's method of code instruction by use of phonograph records has proved so successful that it has been adopted by other communication schools throughout the Army. Such large numbers of students are handled by the section that the ideal of individual instruction has been departed from to the extent that phonograph recordings are widely used in certain phases of code instruction.

The code room is set up with rows of tables at which 624 students may be seated at one time. By means of small partitions the tables are divided into individual booths, each equipped with a set of ear phones, an instruction book and a key. Through these phones the students receive code sent from the records, from automatic code machines or tapped out on a key by one of the instructors. Code copy sent by radio stations is picked up off the air by radio receiving sets and rerouted to the tables, giving the students practice in receiving messages punctuated with static and other outside interferences. During a code hour, students are also taught to transmit in a uniform manner for reasons of safeguarding security and elaborate variations of oscillating tone are used to sharpen the receiving ability of the radiomen.

By means of a control panel containing 2,448 electric switches, it is possible to send 38 different types of code messages and different speeds to 68 outgoing lines hooked up to 34 tables in the code room. Thus, no student is held back by slower men in his class, nor would he be shoved ahead to a more advanced lesson before he had mastered the one he was doing. Tests are given every hour, and those who pass that lesson move on immediately to the next lesson.

THREE COURSES

The three communication courses taught here differ widely in requirements, scope, and content. The Enlisted Communication Course is actually a course for field operators and places greatest stress on code speed and field operation with 13 words per minute as the minimum receiving requirement for graduation. Many of the operators reach 20 or even 25 words before they complete the course. Enlisted men are also required to pass a stiff performance test in the field, after 116 hours of outdoor radio operation performed regardless of weather and partly at night. The officers, on the other hand, are required to receive only eight words per minute. The reason for this difference in requirement is that the Officers' Communication Course devotes only 70 hours to code practice as against 200 hours for the enlisted men. The officers devote much of their time to wire communication and tactical application, of which the E. C. C. men get less detail. In general, the enlisted operators are concerned with the technical and operational aspects of radio; whereas the officers deal more with tactical details.

The standards of the Communication Section of The Infantry School are high. For the enlisted classes, code is sent in groups of five characters with the letters and numbers mixed in speeds up to and including 13 words per minute. A man who qualifies as a 13 word operator at this school using mixed groups is usually well able to handle 20 words per minute in most field units. Students who were credited as 16-word operators in their permanent regiments before coming to the school find they are unable to handle 10 words a minute with the mixed groups when they first get here. Although 13 words per minute is sufficient for graduation, the average graduate reaches at least 18 words and a good percentage reach a speed of 25 words, or just about as fast as a man can copy by hand.

The students in the Enlisted Radio Operators' course are enlisted men selected in the various Infantry regiments who have a high code aptitude or previous communications experience, either civilian or military. They are supposed to have attained at least five words per minute before they are sent here. They come to Fort Benning on detached service from their permanent units, and they return to those units after completing the course.

OFFICERS COURSE

The Officers' Communication Course is made up of officers and warrant officers who have been selected to become communication officers of their regiments or battalions, and they too return to their permanent stations at the end of the twelve weeks' training. Some officers are taken directly from the Officer Candidate School. Usually these are former communication men whose ability and experience warrants giving them another three months of a school.

Greatest stress in the officers' course is placed on tactical application. Officer students receive training in tactics and communication for every form of operation an Infantry regiment may make, such as attack, defense, river crossing, night withdrawal, and pursuit. They learn to select command posts and axes of signal communication. They study the laying of wire lines to supporting and subordinate units, and the interior arrangements of command posts. Twenty-two hours of the course are devoted to map an aerial photograph reading, and practical work in map reading is included in all tactical exercises. The school encourages these officer students to use their own initiative in solving all problems and will accept any plausible solution as correct. At the end of the course they spend almost 100 hours in the field performing every duty that enlisted men under them will later perform.

Ten hours of the course are spent in automotive instruction. This covers all types of Infantry motor vehicles and the proper method of loading them. It includes the selection and training of drivers. Lectures are given on field expedients with motor vehicles, and the maintenance and inspection of those vehicles.

FIELD TRAINING

During the field net training, all students in both courses ac-

(Continued on Page 17)

Our Best Wishes to You Fort Benning on Your 26th Anniversary

PHILLIPS Dry Cleaning Co. 2312 Wynnton Rd.

CONGRATULATIONS FORT BENNING on your 26th ANNIVERSARY

We are proud of our Fort Benning and the untiring efforts of its officers and men.

We are honored to serve its men and invite them to visit us when they require anything in military supplies. We have a complete selection of all military needs.

1026 BROADWAY

FLOWERS BROS.

A Grand Job You've Done It Well

OUR CONGRATULATIONS

We are Always Pleased to Serve You

PITT'S SERVICE STORE

1024 - 13th ST. PHONE 5409

Congratulations Fort Benning on your 26th Anniversary

Lovely Flowers For "Her" ON CHRISTMAS DAY

A corsage of orchids on Christmas Day will express more adequately than words your sentiment and thoughtfulness, we've a bountiful selection of cut flowers for bouquets too. Telephone orders given prompt attention.

BON MARCHE

12 - 13th ST. DIAL 6444

YOUR MIRROR

Are you pleased with what it says? Neglecting beauty care for war work is neither necessary nor smart. To help you be fair to both, let us make an appointment for you soon.

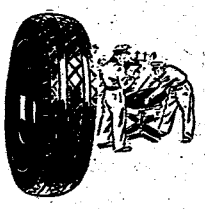
Best Wishes Fort Benning on Your 26th Anniversary.

DIAL 5292

FAYE'S BEAUTY SHOP

2401 Cusseta Road Near Baker Village

KEEP IT UP, FORT BENNING!



VISIT US FOR COURTEOUS AND DEPENDABLE SERVICE

RECAPPING — VULCANIZING

Avoid danger of blowouts and irreparable damage. Better drive in here as soon as your treads wear smooth.

OPEN 'TIL 10:00 P.M. BENNING TIME!

THIGPEN TIRE RECAPING SERVICE

1201 13th Street Phenix City, Ala.

The person wearing Health Spot Shoes is given a measurable degree of protection against many kinds of foot ailments.

Also Military Styles for Dress and Field Wear

Styles and Sizes To Fit Everyone.

We have added two more experienced chiropodists to our staff, Dr. Omar C. Sanford and Dr. Elizabeth Sanford.

Congratulations, FORT BENNING!

Dr. W. Laird Miller CHIROPODIST

17 E. 12th ST. TEL. 7121

OUR BEST WISHES GO TO FORT BENNING AND ITS PERSONNEL AND THEIR FAMILIES

Let us do your BAKING for you!

No need to stand over a hot oven. Our wide assortment of tempting, delicious bakery treats tickle the most finicky palates. Made of purest ingredients, under the most sanitary conditions, our breads, cakes are oven-fresh daily.

Federal BAKE SHOP

109 TWELFTH PHONE 7942

FIFTY-FOUR CHAPLAINS help fill the spiritual needs of military personnel at Fort Benning. Above are shown some of the chaplains of the Station Complement serving under the direction of Chief of Chaplains Paul K. Buckles. They are as follows: FIRST ROW: Capt. William H. Hunt, Chapel No. 4, Main Post; Capt. Frederick W. Helfer, 1st STR; Major Paul K. Buckles, Post Chaplain; 1st. Lt. Benjamin H. Gorrelick, ASF Regional Hospital; Capt. Peter E. Spehr, Asst. Post Chaplain. SECOND ROW: Capt. Glenn S. Reddick, 4th Bn., 1st STR; 1st Lt. Oscar A. Withee, 3rd STR; Capt. Herman A. Michelke, 1st Prcht. Trng. Regt.; Capt. Theodore Bacheler, ASF Regional Hospital; Capt. Cato H. Pierson, Reception Center; Capt. Andy K. Marney, 154th F. A. Bn.; 1st Lt. J. P. Smythe, 3rd STR. THIRD ROW: Capt. Norman L. Davidson, 2nd S. T. R.; Capt. A. B. Billmann, 3rd S. T. R.; 1st Lt. Marlin J. Hendrieth, School Troops Brigade; Capt. Walter A. Shine, 2nd S. T. R.; Capt. Levi L. Stanmore, 3rd S. T. R.; Capt. I. I. McDonald, Reception Center. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

CHAPLAINS SERVING WITH UNITS OTHER THAN Fourth Service Command Station Complement troops are pictured above. They are as follows: FIRST ROW: Capt. Robert A. Lundy, 66th Inf., 71st Division; 1st Lt. Samuel A. Lewis, 1st Bn., Reception Center; Capt. John A. Troxler, Third Infantry; Maj. Paul K. Buckles, Post Chaplain; 1st Lt. John J. Fany, 14th Inf., Regt., 71st Division; 1st Lt. Chester M. Eakin, Fourth Infantry; 1st Lt. Francis M. Doyle, 5th Inf., 71st Division. SECOND ROW: 1st Lt. Thomas O. Harrison, 5th Inf., 71st Division; Capt. Leon J. Gorsline, 5th Inf., 71st Division; 1st Lt. Harold C. Peterson, 66th Inf., 71st Division; 1st Lt. Jacob W. Beck, Hqs., 71st Division; Major Frank J. Pippin, Asst. Division Chaplain, 71st Division; Capt. George L. Fonney, 511th A.A.F., Lawson Field; 1st Lt. John J. Guiniven, 66th Inf. Regt., 71st Division. THIRD ROW: Capt. Henry B. Varner, 2nd Army, Special Troops; 1st Lt. Harry V. Webb, 14th Inf., 71st Division; 1st Lt. William W. Conley, 541st Prcht. Infantry; Capt. Earl R. Sidler, Third Infantry; 1st Lt. Charles E. McGee, Third Infantry; Capt. James J. McNeill, Fourth Infantry. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

52 Chaplains Serve Soldiers' Spiritual Needs At Fort Benning

Three years ago there was but one chapel on the Main Post, having a complement of three chaplains and serving all faiths. Today, Chaplain Paul K. Buckles, the Post Chaplain, supervises a staff of 24 chaplains and there are 15 chapels on the post with a monthly average attendance of 50,000.

In addition, there are 28 other chaplains assigned to the various units stationed on the post who look to his office for assistance of some kind or other. The religious program at Fort Benning is one of the best and completely organized in the Army. The spirit that exists among the chaplains is typical of this great army post and its traditions. Chaplains of all faiths work under Chaplain Buckles.

Father William Hunt holds the rank of captain and supervises the work of the Catholic chaplains on the installation. His headquarters is in the chapel at Sigerfoos Road and Vibbert Avenue. Chaplain Hunt has been on active duty in the army for more than two years and has been in the Reserve for 22 years.

Rabbi Benjamin Gorrelick, holding the rank of first lieutenant, ministers to the men of the Hebrew faith at Fort Benning. He conducts five services weekly; two on the Main Post, two in Harmony Church and one in the Sand Hill area. He has been on active duty since March 22, 1944.

Chaplain Peter Spehr is the assistant post chaplain. He holds the rank of captain and has seen foreign duty in the South Pacific. Chaplain Spehr has been in the Reserves and on active duty for a period of 19 years.

Chaplain Cato H. Pierson is the senior chaplain in the Reception Center. Chaplain Pierson holds the rank of captain and has been in the service for the past three years. He coordinates the chaplains' work in the Reception Center and with the other three chaplains who serve with him, they have one of the finest religious programs on the post.

NO DISTINCTION

Army chapels have no religious distinction. Services of all faiths are conducted in the same chapels. But due to the large number of troops on the Main Post and to make for greater facility in conducting services the Main Chapel offers only Protestant rites, and the Chapel at Sigerfoos Road and Vibbert Avenue offers only Catholic rites, while the Jewish services on the Main Post are conducted in the auditorium of the Children's School located on Lumpkin Road and Baltzell Avenue.

Chaplain Buckles is especially proud of the chapels in which Fort Benning soldiers worship. During the past few months the chaplains in the various chapels, aided by the appropriations from the Central Post Fund, have almost completed the decoration of all the chapels. They are, today, some of the most beautiful on any army post. Carpets have been placed on the floors and Venetian blinds have been hung on the windows.

The Main Chapel is an imposing white stone structure with a beautiful and graceful spire towering one hundred feet heavenward. It was built at the cost of $70,000 and is a replica of a well-known Savannah (Ga.) house of worship. Hundreds of the personnel of the post attend the worship services conducted in this chapel. A great vested choir made up of men and women from the post and some of the best voices in the country sing at the regular hour of worship each Sunday and on Sunday evening the Children's Choir takes the music for the service. Both of these choirs are directed by Mrs. J. O. Methvin of Columbus. It is due largely to her effort and interest that the beautiful music is supplied for the hours of worship. Mrs. L. H. Averitt of Columbus is the Chapel organist.

MANY WEDDINGS

Hundreds of wedding ceremonies during the past three years have been conducted by the various chaplains on the post in this beautiful chapel and it is one place to which visitors always come and admire its beauty and quiet dignity.

The Army chaplain emphatically does not have a one-day a week job. Sunday chapel services are always well attended, and soldiers are often found in them during the week. The Chaplain goes with his men on hikes and field problems and counsels with them as they visit his office for counsel and advice.

Chaplain Hunt explains that much of his time is taken up with baptismals, consultations, correspondence and religious instruction classes in his chapel and, also, in seeing that masses are provided for all the Catholic personnel.

The chaplains visit their men who are ill or recuperating at the A. S. F. Regional hospital and three chaplains are directly attached to the hospital. In the Student Training areas services are conducted, not only in the chapels, for the men but also in the bivouac areas. The chaplain is a great factor in creating a fine, friendly relationship between the army and civilian community. Many of the chaplains take their choirs to sing in the neighboring communities and, they themselves often occupy the pulpits of the churches and in return the civilian ministers and churches are helpful in every way possible.

It would be hard to find, in any city in the nation with a population equal to Ft. Benning, a wider or more comprehensive religious program. Chaplain Buckles, in his report on Chaplain activities to the Post Commander, Brig. Gen. Wm H. Hobson, for the month of September, reported that there were nine hundred seventeen (917) services conducted with a total attendance of 49,457.

This, in itself, speaks for the work of the chaplains and the interest of the military personnel in the religious program.

4 Ex-TISers Silver Starred

Four former members of The Infantry School have been recently awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, according to a War Department announcement.

They are: **Major Warren C. Chapman**, a resident of Nevada City, Calif., who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons course in 1941, and, who, was near Cassino, Italy, when his battalion was momentarily held up by enemy machine gun, mortar and small arms fire, personally took charge and led a maneuvering platoon 400 yards through heavy fire toward their objective. As the fighting continued for 17 days, he selected and held an important observation post although the enemy constantly poured heavy machine gun, mortar and small arms fire into it in an effort to knock it out. From this hazardous position he skillfully directed and co-ordinated operations of his battalion with supporting tank elements. His skillful leadership, initiative and heroic actions under fire were a splendid inspiration to the officers and men of his battalion and exemplified the finest traditions of the military service.

Capt. Felix V. Mercado, a resident of Jenkintown, Pa., who took the Battalion Commander and Staff Officer Course at the School, led two platoons of his company through enemy minefields and heavy fire to capture 28 prisoners and kill 40 other enemy troops. Although nearly surrounded by strong enemy forces, he managed to hold down a newly won position and succeeded in repelling numerous heavy enemy counter-attacks during a three-day period. His display of courage, leadership and tenacity in the face of bitter enemy opposition instilled confidence in the members of his company and inspired his men to their greatest efforts in the successful accomplishment of their mission.

Capt. Robert J. Kreizer, a resident of Helena, Mont., who took the motor maintenance course for officers at the School in 1941, was taking part in the Kwajalein campaign when he was ordered to move his company immediately to the rear of a battalion which was then in the front lines. With utter disregard for his personal safety, he made a personal reconnaissance through an area heavily traversed by both friendly and enemy rifle, automatic and white phosphorus mortar fire. While his company was moving to the new position it was attacked from the rear by a small unit of screening enemy soldiers. By fearlessly moving up and down the column of his men, he succeeded in getting his men in position and repelling the enemy attack. Upon receiving orders his company was to be relieved and moved across the island to a new position, he again undertook a difficult and dangerous personal reconnaissance, returned to his company, and personally led them across the island. His conduct was a constant inspiration to the officers and men of his command, and by maintaining the front lines intact he materially contributed to the success of the attack which was launched the following morning.

2nd Lieut. Howard B. Grub, a resident of Mount Vernon, O., who was commissioned at the School March 22, 1943, on June 15, 1944, in the course of an advance by his company against the enemy, he advanced alone against an enemy machine gun nest in the face of intense fire. At great risk to his life he succeeded in demolishing the installation, killing five of the enemy and destroying their gun. He was seriously wounded in this action and evacuated to a medical installation. His actions, performed without thought of his own safety, contributed greatly to the failure of the enemy effort and were a profound inspiration to his men.

Winter is not very considerate of rifles, pistols or other small arms. Moisture condenses on small arms, which have been exposed to low temperatures and then brought into warm buildings. Therefore, the pieces should be wiped dry and reoiled after they have been warmed up to building temperature.

"Why does the long distance operator say: 'PLEASE LIMIT YOUR CALL TO 5 MINUTES'?"

"SHE SAYS THAT only when the long distance lines to the place you are calling are *extra* crowded.

"That's to help more people get on the wires during the rush periods."

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Congratulations Neighbor
ON YOUR
26th Anniversary

The Columbus Chamber of Commerce is proud to take this opportunity to congratulate you on your 26th Anniversary. Your growth has exceeded our greatest expectation. Little did we know 26 years ago when we worked diligently to secure Fort Benning for Columbus that it would play such an important part in a war for Freedom and Democracy. . . . You have been a good neighbor, and we appreciate the sincere cooperation which has always been so generously extended.

COLUMBUS
CHAMBER of COMMERCE
J. Q. DAVIDSON, President — WALTER P. PIKE, Secretary

FORT BENNING No. 1 ARMY POST

Congratulations
to
FORT BENNING
On Your 26 Years of Achievement!
★ ★ ★ ★
SCHULTE-UNITED
1141 Broadway
Columbus, Ga.

Come to Church
THANKSGIVING

WE HAVE much to be thankful for—even in this year of war and sacrifice. We can be thankful that our cities and towns have remained unharmed . . . that we are on the road to Victory . . . that through it all we have upheld the ideals we have been fighting for . . . that we have kept our heritage of Freedom. On this Thanksgiving Day.

ST. LUKE Methodist Church
3rd Ave. at 11th St.
Church School 9:45 A. M.
Worship—11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
SOLDIERS FELLOWSHIP—6:15 P. M.
(Social and Worship Features Especially For Service Men)

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
5:30 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 6:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

ALL TIME C. W. T. UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A. M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. RODERICK KEANE, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blandford Ave. — Wynnton Rd.
Sun. School 9:30 A. M., C. W. T.
Services—Sun. 11 A. M., C. W. T.
Wed. 8 P. M., C. W. T.
READING ROOM
17½ East 12th St.
Hours 11 AM to 5 PM
Phone 3-2616
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE CENTER
9½ East 11th St.
Hours 2 to 10 EWT. Phone 6191
FORT BENNING SERVICE
TUES.: 8 P. M. EWT. Main Post Chapel
THURS.: 8 P. M. EWT. 71st Div. Sand Hill Area. Chapel No. 2, 35th & Bourg Ave.
FRI.: 8 P. M. EWT. 3rd Student Train. Regt. Chapel No. 5, One blk. East of Cussets & 8th Div. Sts.
Christian Science Wartime Minister—WM. V. RATH
Phone 8391

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Young People's 6:00 P. M.
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00

Go to the Church of Your Choice But Go to Church

Boys' Activities Engages In Numerous Enterprises

A very unique organization headed by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Post Commander, is the Boys' Activities Council of Fort Benning. Organized four years ago by the Post Commander, Col. Walter S. Fulton, with Lt. Col. Virgil Ney of The Infantry School as director, the program offered sponsorship and leadership for all activities, citizen-making, and physical training, to sons of officers and men who reside on the Army reservation.

Boys' Activities at Fort Benning sponsors, supervises and furnishes leaders in many fields. There are the Boy Scout Troops, Cub Pack, the Ranger Battalion, and the Boys' Activities Athletic Association. The later activity provides for sports and recreation and includes the "Jeeps" (high school boys) and "Gremlins" ("Peeps," age 9 to 12) baseball, football, basketball, swimming, tennis, golf, bowling and dances.)

FATHER AND SON

The Ranger Battalion (age 7 to 9) is a father and son organization: Playground activities at the Fort Benning Children's school is under the leadership of Miss Lockhart, playground director. During the past, year, father and son hikes have been organized by Major Robert M. Hunciman and Major William G. Cook. Beavers on the reservation have been visited by this group. Lt. Col. R. J. Whatley and Major Trusten Holder, The Infantry School, have acted as mature study advisors for boys of the post.

Boys' Activities Council consists of Brigadier General William H. Hobson as president of the Council; Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, Post Headquarters Special Service Officer, as chairman; Major Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, as member; Lt. George E. Simmons, The Infantry School, Special Service Officer, member; Lt. Alfred W. O'Neill, Post Headquarters, as member; and Major Fred L. Sparks, The Infantry School, as scoutmaster.

CUB PACK NO. 1

Cub Pack No. 1, Boy Scouts of America is also sponsored by the Post Chapel. Chaplain Peter Speir, assistant post chaplain, is the cubmaster. The Den mothers are Mrs. McShane, Den 1; Mrs. Veazey, Den 2; Mrs. Webb, Den 3; and Mrs. McPhail, Den 4.

At the present time, with football in the air, the "Jeeps" are the senior boys gridiron team, composed of high school boys who live on the post. They are waging a successful campaign against teams from Columbus and Baker Village, playing both day and night games.

The Fort Benning Gremlins, the younger boys' football team, have been playing football with Baker Village and Boys' Club in Columbus. In addition to enjoying the fine relationship with boys from Baker Village and Columbus, both teams are providing considerable entertainment for G. I.s.

General Hobson points with pride to his boys, their fine accomplishments in all of their activities, and their sportsmanship.

PARTICIPATION IN ORGANIZED ATHLETICS is one of the many enterprises in which Boys' Activities of Fort Benning engages. In the above photo members of the Boys' Gremlin baseball team are shown with Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander, Post Chaplain Paul K. Buckles, and Major Fred Sparks, director of Boys' Activities. They are from left to right, standing: Harold Godfrey Skippy Perrine, Peter Perrine, Chick Vance, Donald Mackay, Felix Davis, Larry Mitzen, Chaplain Buckle, Bobby Wiegand, Allen Blair, General Hobson, Sonny Henderson (standing in front of the General); Major Sparks, Edward Futch, Dale Hilton and Charles Colston; kneeling (left to right) Mike Heraty, Danny Follerdori (team captain), and Sonny Freeman. The boys had gathered in the post commander's office to receive their athletic certificates from him personally. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Thrift Shop Buys, Sells Items From Soup To Nuts

If you need anything from baby clothes to a full set of furnishings for a home—or if you want to sell same—the Thrift Shop is at your service.

The Thrift Shop is conducted by the Fort Benning chapter of Daughters of the U. S. Army, with offices and sales rooms located under the south stands of Doughboy Stadium next door to the telegraph office.

And there you can find everything from toys to outboard mocleaners. Sometimes you can even find electrical equipment long off the market.

PROFITS TO CHARITY

The Thrift Shop is established as a service both to people who want to dispose of their household goods and clothing and those who want to purchase it. All goods are taken on consignment, appraised and a fair price set. A 10 per cent fee is taken from the sales, and all profits from this small sales charge (or from the full sale price of articles frequently donated all together) go to the obstetric ward of the ASF Regional hospital and to other charities designated by the sponsoring body.

The Post Thrift Shop was started about fourt years ago in a little room near the quartermaster offices and a few months later it was taken over by the Army Daughters and moved to Anderson avenue, under management of Mrs. Hamilton Thorn. Later it was moved to Wold avenue and then to its present location. In August, 1943, Mrs. Walter Stott Fulton became manager, and has continued in that capacity ever since. In its new enlarged location, the shop was able to handle more goods, display them to better advantage, and thus show a 50 per cent increase in business.

"We'll sell everything from toys to outboard motors," states Mrs. Walter Scott Fulton, manager of the store. "But one of the most popular lines that we handle is the baby outfitting. As a great part of King Baby's equipment is off the market for the war, the demand for used equipment, such as baby buggies, bassinets, bathtubs, etc., is enormous and the supply small. So this type of article, when in good shape, is sold almost at once.

"Another line of equipment constantly in demand," Mrs. Fulton continued, "is the electrical household one. Refrigerators, radios, and like things have standing orders waiting to be filled. And the demand for electric irons is so strong that many maintain almost a constant vigil on the shop to get an iron."

FURNITURE LINE

One of the biggest contributions to the war effort, the actual helping of the Army man when on the Post, is the sale and re-sale of furniture, Mrs. Fulton pointed out. Many articles of furniture have been consigned to the shop, and then sold to someone to make an apartment more homey or to someone trying to fit up a house for use. Soon the usual fortunes of war send this family elsewhere, and the goods are again handled through the thrift shop. In this way good buys are given persons coming in and small losses are taken by persons moving out, the loss being generally only the ten per cent where the family has taken good care of the household articles.

ONLY 2 PAID WORKERS

Expenses of the shop are kept to a minimum. There are just two paid workers, a cashier and Mrs. Fulton. All other workers are volunteers. Women of the post give their time to work as saleswomen—many of them are not members of the Army Daughters but are women who desire to help. During summer vacations a number of the younger girls living on the post help out with the sales work.

Mrs. James Tarr is president of the local chapter of the Army Daughters; Miss Virginia Clay is secretary and Miss Constance Oseth is treasurer.

Some of the unpaid workers who have given liberally of their time during the past year include Mrs. John Supensky, Mrs. Frank Pharaoh, Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. Lowell Thompson and Mrs. Robert P. Miller.

We met a first sergeant recently who doesn't have room on his good conduct ribbon for all his wild oat-leaf clusters.—Belvoir Castle, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

A dear old lady was passing a rural stream where a company of soldiers was enjoying the refreshing experience of a cool swim. The lack of bathing suits was fairly obvious. "Oh, dear," exclaimed the astounded woman, "those must be the shock troops."

WAC Officer Off To School

Lieutenant Mildred Corbett, assistant postal officer for the Reception Center, has been accepted as a student in the advanced officers class of the Adjutant General School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. She will leave for the southwest post during the first week in November, but following the termination of the class December 27, Lieutenant Corbett will return to her present assignment in the Reception Center Mail Room.

Lieutenant Corbett stated that she would take general administrative work with emphasis upon personnel activities. She is one of only five colored Wac officers to be assigned for study in the Adjutant General School at Fort Sam Houston. Lt. Rosetta Cannon, former assistant postal officer in the Reception Center, but presently holding a similar position at Fort McClellen, Ala., has already enrolled at the school.

As assistant postal officer, Lieutenant Corbett has charge of the locator file, supervises the work of 12 Wacs in the Reception Center Mail Room, and sees that mail, parcels, and packages meet the requirements of Army and postal regulations. She is the daughter of Mrs. L. B. Corbett, of 1142 North Greenwood street, Tulsa, Okla. Before entering the Army, Lieutenant Corbett was a stenographer at the State hospital at Taft, Okla.

TIS—

(Continued from Page 15)

trially operate the radios over an extended area. Ground to air communication is maintained with some of the students riding in an airplane and communicating with other students on the ground. A few hours are spent on visual and sound signalling, including panels, pyrotechnic signals, and flags and lamps. The use of sound as a means of communication is discussed.

The Enlisted Radio Repairman ed from regiments or battalions and men who have completed the Radio Communication course and Course is made up of men selected are kept for further training along the technical line. Housed in two separate buildings, the repairmen have at their disposal, complete work laboratories and lecture halls. The work laboratories are equipped with the latest innovations and radio sets similar to those used by the men in their own outfits. Thus, they are given not only a detailed study of equipment in general but an opportunity to work with radio sets and miscellaneous electrical equipment they will maintain as regimental and battalion repairmen.

Students in all courses under the Communication section get the best possible training in communication. When they graduate from this school, the enlisted men return to their units as expert operators or radio technicians, and the Officer Communication graduates are capable communication officers. To get the benefit of experience and to learn how their graduates perform, every effort is made to keep up with the latest requirements and developments overseas, and reports from active theatres indicate that the graduates from these schools are well prepared to "Get The Message Through."

THE STAFF

Col. Maximillan Clay was Chief of The Communication Section until recently given a new assignment. The position is now being filled by Col. Everett L. Rice, executive officer. Captain G. W. McLellan, secretary, is assisted by Lt. L. E. Francis and CWO F. C. Benefield.

Chiefs of the various committees and groups are: Lt. Col. R. R. Creighton, Radio and Visual; Maj. W. M. Jefferson, Code and Procedure; Maj. G. B. Cuillson, Tactics; Maj. A. L. Strohn, Radio Field Sets; Maj. R. M. Lantz, Radio Sets; Capt. H. L. Margues, Radio Repairman Course; and Maj. L. J. Williams, Wire and Message Center.

The supply personnel is headed by Capt. James Tedesco, assisted by Cpl. R. Johnson.

Among the non-commissioned personnel who hold key jobs in the section are; M-Sgt. Joseph Crabtree, Radio Sets; M-Sgt. E. M. Juneau, T-Sgts. Rapp and Radik, Radio Shop; T-Sgt. Roger Long and S-Sgt. C. H. Taylor, Code and Procedure; and M-Sgt. Leo Harris, Radio Repairman Course.

Compliments to FORT BENNING On Your 26th Anniversary BISHOP THEATERS Operating DIXIE and LIBERTY

Congratulations FORT BENNING VALLEY SEED CO. Everything for the Garden Pet Supplies 1240 Broadway Tel. 5731

Congratulations FORT BENNING We are Proud of Our Neighbors and the Great Achievements you have made during the past 26 years— BRITTON & DOBBS MORTICIANS AMBULANCE SERVICE 1114 - 1st AVE. TEL. 3-2731

A Welcome Awaits You At HARRY JONES BARBER SHOP AIR CONDITIONED. WAVERLY HOTEL BLDG.

We're Proud of the Part We've Played keeping FORT BENNING In Tune With The Times THE PAST 26 YEARS PAUL FAISON —JEWELERS— Master Watchmakers 1242 Broadway

FORT BENNING No. 1 ARMY POST Congratulations Ft. Benning We Appreciate Your Business MC's Quality Cleaners W. H. RAYMOND, Prop. HATTERS and DYERS 1036 - 1st Ave. Dial 6961

THE PERFECT XMAS GIFT

Your First Complete Artistic Photographic Album of the Places on the Post Where You've Lived, Trained, Worked and Played . . .

FORT BENNING: A Book of Photographs

By S. Sgt. Jack Lieberman

60 Pages . . . 56 pictures with running commentary . . . bound, packaged for MAILING HOME!

On Sale at All P. X.'s, Book Shops and Officers' Club Canteens $1.00

WITH YOU FORT BENNING LET US HELP YOU CELEBRATE WITH US

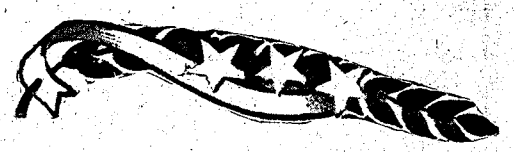
26 years continuous service to our country is indeed a record to be proud of. We consider it a privilege to entertain the personnel of Fort Benning at the friendly Roosevelt Cafe. Here's to many more years of your success.

FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE ★ COURTEOUS SERVICE ★ UNEXCELLED CUISINE

ROOSEVELT CAFE 1027 BROADWAY

Congratulations FORT BENNING We're Proud to Have the WORLD'S LARGEST INFANTRY SCHOOL Our Neighbors for 26 years L. W. McPHERSON POSTMASTER Columbus, Ga.

In Recognition of the untiring efforts of the officers and men at Fort Benning— we congratulate you on the Post's 26th Anniversary! SOL LOEB Wholesale Grocers Columbus, Ga. Established 1868



SINCERE GOOD WISHES to the Officers, Enlisted Men and Women of FORT BENNING on this, your 26th ANNIVERSARY

Rough and Dressed Lumber Finishing Materials

DUDLEY SASH, DOOR & LUMEBR CO. 800 LINWOOD BLVD.

Benning Pigeons Win 15 Ribbons, 4 Trophies at Show

Ft. Benning pigeons carried off 15 ribbons and four out of six trophies at the Southeastern Concourse and pigeon show held at Charleston, S. C., including the award for the best display at the show.

The 30 Ft. Benning birds, selected by Sgt. John Robinson and Pfc. Peter Brennen and Pvt. Carman Bartlo took four first places, three second place ribbons, three third places, three fourth, and two fifth places. Trophies were awarded the Ft. Benning group for the best birds in three out of the five classes in the show, the 100-mile, 200-mile and 400-mile classes. The fourth trophy was awarded Ft. Benning for the best display of birds in the show. Over 600 birds were entered.

The purpose of the trip was to present an exhibit showing the use made of the pigeons by the Army and the equipment that is used for them. The exhibit, supervised by Sgt. Joseph Bishop, included a combat loft and all types of containers and carriers used in transporting the birds.

When World War II flared, the army—amidst its multitudinous other problems—decided to enlarge its peacetime flock of homing pigeons. In order to do this the pigeon fanciers of the nation—professional and amateur—were asked to volunteer the services of their best birds.

The answer was that thousands of pigeons of careful pedigree and outstanding flying ability were made available to the Army.

2,000 BREED HERE

Approximately 2,000 birds were brought to Ft. Benning to breed an "army" of fleet message-carrying pigeons while thousands of others were dispersed among the other centers of Signal Corps activity.

Since then a number of thousands of birds have been dispatched from Ft. Benning to do duty with signal corps companies scattered all over the world with far flung combat forces.

Practically every branch of the army uses the trained pigeons in its operations. Special uses have been found by the air corps and the paratroopers, with special equipment designed to promote the cooperation between bird, man and machine.

Paratroopers, leaping into wildernesses far behind enemy lines, frequently carry a pair of homing pigeons so that they may have an undetectable means of communication with their own bases. They carry the birds in specially designed corselets which hook onto the paratroopers' compactly strapped gear.

Pigeons have been found to be an effective and vital means of communication from American war planes who should disclose their locations to the enemy if other means of communication were used.

The pigeons used with the air forces are now dropped in a paper bag device which protects them from the terrific air blast of the propeller until they are far enough away to fly in safety. The force of their descent gradually strips the bag from the bird.

Another use for homing pigeons—and one that has saved many lives—is for air corps men who have made forced landings or whose radio equipment has been shot to pieces. Incidently, high altitudes or other bad weather conditions do not affect the pigeons' health or strength. They are handicapped somewhat by rain and snow, but their native courage and stamina against all manner of weather conditions forms the basis of many sagas of pigeon courage.

The story of "Yank", a Ft. Benning-bred pigeon, is a sample of the deeds of the carrier pigeon "soldiers." When American troops recaptured Faisa in North Africa on March 17, 1943, headquarters was without word of results for some time. Wire or other communications could not be established. Then, out of the sky, the brave pigeon zipped, a flimsy message taped to his leg. It told of the American occupation of Gafsa.

"Yank," a proud silver cock, is only one among thousands. There is "G. I. Joe," a blue checked splashed male, who carried a message, safe delivery of which is credited with the saving of the lives of many men by prompt delivery when the 156th Infantry division was taking the Italian town of Colvi Vecchia. The bird's mile-a-minute flight got the vital message to its destination just five minutes before it would have been too late for needed action. These are typical instances of the myriads of flights by pigeons which saved lives and money, and sped victory.

Farmers and victory gardeners are urged to take proper care of their gardening and farming tools and equipment, so that they will be in good condition for use next year, the Agricultural Extension Service says.

SGT. JOSEPH T. BISHOP, right rear, holds the trophy awarded to Ft. Benning for the best Display at the recent Southeastern Concourse and pigeon show, while alongside him Pfc. Elmer Nickerson holds the pigeon which won first prize in the 400 mile class and the trophy won in that class. In the front row, left to right are Pfc. Peter Brennan and Sgt. John Robinson holding the birds which placed first in the 100 and 200 miles mlasses respectively, and the trophies won in those classes. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

MAJOR MAXEY

2d Army Adj't. Has Plenty Irons in Fire

There may be a reserve officer on the Fort Benning Post with more years in the serice to his credit, but it is very doubtful that few have more irons in the fire than Major Neil R. Maxey, Adjutant and Special Service Officer, 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

Although being adjutant in any headquarters is a full time job, to say nothing of the many functions of a Special Service department, the records show that on the 12th of January 1944 he was appointed to the Officers Candidate Board; the 16th of June, same year, a member of the Fish and Game Commission; 29th of June, a chair on the Central Post Fund committee, and the 19th of September, his added load at 4th Headquarters as Orientation and Special Service Officer.

FROM QMC

Serving as adjutant for the past 27 months, Major Maxey was actually a part of the Quartermaster Corps, although he had attended the Adjutant School in December, 1942. Just within the last six weeks he received the deserved and earned Adjutant General detail from the War Department.

Military records show that Major Maxey was commissioned in the service May 10th, 1941. He was first assigned to the 57th Quartermaster Regiment, Camp Forrest, Tenn., and remained with this organization until December of that year, serving as Commanding Officer. Always feeling that adjutant was his proper place in the army, his next assignment, luckily, was Battalion Adjutant of the 53rd Quartermaster Regiment, Heavy Maintenance, Fort Benning, Ga. He remained with the 53rd and at this desk until his present transfer to 4th Headquarters in July, 1942.

PSYCHOLOGIST

The guidance and understanding of men's problems can be associated directly to his civilian interest. For two years he taught psychology at Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky.

After the war, Major Maxey expects to return with his wife, Mildred C. Maxey, to their home in Mt. Sterling. At present they are residing at their military home on Austin Loop, Fort Benning.

HER DESK BEWITCHED? NO—'TWAS JUST BUGS

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(ALNS)—Cora Fisher, secretary in the court house here, wondered if her desk was bewitched. Even when she stopped typing the desk continued to vibrate and clicking noises came from it. Investigation, however, revealed that the movement and the racket came from an army of wood borers which had gnewed their way into the wood of the desk, and were busy converting it to a hollow shell.

USO Hostesses Answer More Than Quiz Kids

"Madam, where can I find a room?" "Where can I check my bag?" "Can you find my husband for me?" "Can you direct me to the railroad station?" "Where can I take a shower?" "What's playing at the local theaters?" "Can you do a little shopping for me?" These and many more are part of the daily routine of questions which are asked of the hostesses who supervise the Information Desk at the Ninth Street USO Club.

The Pennsylvania Station Information Booth in New York City has nothing on the Ninth Street USO Information Desk, says Mrs. Helen Wright, chairman of this project. During the past two years, 50,998 soldiers have requested information regarding recreational opportunities and facilities for same.

Service men unable to get into Columbus during the business hours, found the volunteers most helpful in securing a variety of personal services such as the obtaining of train schedules, locating missing laundry, picking up baggage at the depot, attending to repairs of radios, glasses, watches, etc.

Representatives of various organizations in Columbus have given up many nights of pleasure and time with their loved ones to be of service to those service men and service women who come to their "home away from home" for relaxation and recreation. Conversations are encouraged, and often as a result of the few words spoken at the Information Desk, a boy's problem, which otherwise might have gone unheeded, is given consideration and attention by the professional staff.

CHURCH INFORMATION

Miss Mary Reynolds, chairman of the Pilot Club, whose members cheerfully welcome the hosts of service men and their guests every Sunday, volunteers the information that 6,307 soldiers have sought church information. Miss Mary Moon, chairman of the Business and Professional Women's Club, of Columbus, reports that on Wednesday evenings, 458 messages and telegrams were delivered out of a grand total of 2,825 during the past two years. Miss Lucy Mangham, chairman of the Junior Council of Columbus, states that her volunteer assistants have located approximately 300 soldiers for wives and families. A grand total of 2,592 service men have been located by our Information Desk since this service was originated.

WANTED A HORSE

Miss Therese Banner, co-chairman of the Information Service, relates an incident which statistically appears as merely one more personal service, but expresses more deftly the type of personal service which the volunteers are called upon each day to perform. She tells of a tall, good-looking O. C., who having approached the desk, apologetically asked where he might look at a good horse. "You see, ma'am, my daddy raised horses; not just horses, but race horses. lived on a ranch and have gotten so lonesome for the smell of horses that I must find one in Columbus. I know you will think I am foolish, and I am not sure that you can help me, but everyone has been so kind to me here, I thought I would ask." After a bit of hurried consultation among the group of women on duty, someone suggested the name of one of our local horse enthusiasts. A telephone call was put through to his home and after explaining the unusual request, the volunteer was told to hold the soldier, that he would be picked up immediately. O. C.— visited his house that day and has spent many of his days off as a guest ever since.

NO END TO QUERIES

Information requests regarding health, employment, education, directions, finance and many more too numerous to mention are a routine part of the day's activity. Since one cannot hope to have all this information memorized, the volunteer assistants who supervise the Information Booth have established a cataloged index where information is tabulated and kept available to suit the occasion.

The Information Booth, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Helen Wright and co-chairmanship of Miss Therese Banner, gratefully acknowledges the many hours of service that the following members have contributed: Thelma Mann, Lillian Griffith, Betty Bowden, Mary N. Brasselle, Estelle Burns, Jane Bristol, Ginette Bouche, Georgia Castelberry, Ruth Cohen, Nancy Curry, Myrtle Carpenter, Josephine Dowdell, Gertrude Gillman, Josephine Howard, Mrs. George C. Johnson, Elizabeth Jenkins, Mattie Knight, Mariam Berman, Bertha Levison, Mary Love, Beatrice McMillan, Betty McCain, Laura Nell Mangham, Mrs. A. S. Madding, Marguerite Myers, Hazel Miller, Marjorie Mitchel, Nell Moore, Mary P. Morris, Gertrude Monske, Dorothy Neal, Addie Mae O'Neal, Willene O'Neal, Vella Pullen, Margaret Rivers, Marguerite L. Ramsay, Sue Slaughter, Martha Jane Spence, Maybeth Sullivan, Wyolene Taylor, Mrs. G. W. Thornton, Lillian Thomas, Helen Thomas, Mary K. Thomas, Myrtice Terrell, Mrs. Lena Walker, Jane Wall, Sarah Louise Watt, Rheta Watt, Gladys Willis, Hilda White, Mrs. Dan Wolfson, Jean Dimenstein, Mary Morris, Mrs. Abe Strawn, Mrs. Morris Stein and Sara Terlowski. The work of this wonderful group of women has done much toward making the hours spent by the crowds of service men and women at the Ninth Street USO happy and purposeful.

The Ninth Street USO is one of 10 United Service Organizations in Columbus cooperating with the Columbus Defense Council. Among regular scheduled activities held are the following:

Monday — Bridge Instructions, games.

Tuesday—Dance Class.

Wednesday—Mystery Movie.

Thursday—Town Hall.

Friday—Pie Bingo.

Saturday — Regular Saturday Night Dances.

Sunday — Afternoon Musicale and Hostess Hour.

Voice recordings are made every evening. Dark room facilities are available upon request.

1st STR GI In Tight Spots

Pfc. Paul Messina, 19th Company, First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School was recently awarded the Combat Infantry Badge.

His unit, the 132nd Infantry, was in the thick of the fight at Guadalcanal.

As a automatic rifleman, he fought in the jungles, up the slops of Mount Austin and assisted in the capture of this position. It was in this battle that the following action took place. Some men of the Third Battalion situated themselves on the top of a knoll and formed a five man ring with one man in the center. The men in the ring went into the kneeling position while the man in the center stood up and struck matches. Every time the Japs would open up to fire at the match the man facing the direction the fire came from would fire—and with telling effect.

During another operation four Jap medium bombers surprised them. The Jap planes came in low and circled overhead, evidently thinking the landing troops were Japanese for they did not bomb them. And to top it off, the Americans stood in the boats and on the beach nonchalantly looking at them—mistaking them for British planes—until one bright chap yelled "my God, those are Japs." At that point everyone dived for cover. The destroyer accounted for three Jap planes and the twin guns of one of the landing craft accounted for the other.

Make your hens join the P.I.P.'s—"Pullets in Production." Too many pullets over the state are not in full production.

Egg prices are good. Feed supplies are more plentiful. Pullets not yet in production are losing money for the poultryman.

DISCHARGED VETERANS MAY NOW RE-ENLIST

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALPA)—Veterans who have been honorably discharged from the armed forces may volunteer again, it has been announced by Selective Service headquarters. Local boards have been authorized to reclassify as available for service such men in this classification who wish it.

GEE! YOU DIDN'T TELL ME YOU WERE A KILTIE! I AIN'T— MY TROUSERS ARE AT THE CLEANERS.

This just doesn't happen in the Army. With us the Army comes first because soldiers need their clothes on time. Every effort is made to get clothing back when promised . . .expertly cleaned and ready for spic and span wear.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED in the Saturday Evening Post Ladies' Home Journal and Life

LICENSED NATIONAL CLEANERS

BEST WISHES

FORT BENNING

STOP BY

SNOW'S LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO.

*Not a Member of Columbus Dry Cleaning Association

26th 26th

ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations

We congratulate each of you on the great achievements you have made and wish you best of luck on every undertaking.

It has always been a pleasure to serve you and we value the many fine associations made through the years.

Maxwell Bros. & McDonald Furniture

Broadway at 13th Street Telephone 3-6871

FORT BENNING No. 1 ARMY POST

YEAR INFANTRY SCHOOL

We wish to thank each man of Great Fort Benning for the splendid job he is doing in helping keep Benning the No. 1 Army post of our country.

We are sorry we have no new cars now for your approval but our servicing department is equipped with a complete tock of parts for the servicing of any make and model of Chrysler, Dodge, and Plymouth automobiles. We are always happy for you to bring your car in to us for service and hope soon to have new cars for you.

JNO. A. POPE MOTOR COMPANY

Your Authorized Dodge And Plymouth Dealer

1216 FIRST AVENUE PHONE 5575

ARMY WIFE

Columbus style! Always looks lovely—no matter how busy—and we're always ready to help.

Call Today For Appointment

Darling Beauty Shoppe

1112½ Broadway Dial 5851

Needham Bldg. Elevator Service

★ ★

CANNON SHOE STORE

1127 BROADWAY

TAKES GREAT PLEASURE IN HONORING

FORT BENNING'S 1918 BIRTHDAY 1944

SMART, DEPENDABLE FOR THE Shoes

SERVICE-MAN AND HIS FAMILY

We invite you to walk in comfort and be confident that your shoes are richly made for lasting smartness. We can fit the entire family in shoes that will please.

WHEREVER WACS ARE SERVING, at home or abroad, they have been turning in such an excellent performance that high ranking Army officers are urging "Give us more Wacs." Fort Benning's Wacs are held in the same high esteem in recognition of the tiptop work they are doing here. Shown in the above strip are Wacs of the Station Complement engaged in a few of the numerous activities assigned them. At the extreme left is T-5 Marie Woerner, former psychology instructor in the University of Nebraska, holder of the M. A. degree, at work editing some copy for "Pass'n Review," publication of WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section I. T-5 Woerner is author of the accompanying article describing the work of the Wacs here. At center left is Cpl. Ann Dean of the Signal Corps Photograph Laboratories with camera and equipment case setting out on an assignment for the Post Public Relations Office. Center right shows Pvt. Pauline Ward at the Provost Marshal's office in the process of learning how to distribute ink evenly on a plate glass ink holder from which finger prints are taken. At the extreme right, Pfc. Beatrice Strauss is running a quantitative sugar test in the Army Service Forces Regional Hospital where she serves as a laboratory technician. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photos.)

Post Wacs Prove to Skeptics That They're Pretty Good Soldiers

It was March 5, 1943 when the first WAAC Company under 2nd Officer Evelyn Rothbrock invaded Fort Benning. They had come in from the 2nd WAAC Training Center at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Curiosity and skepticism abounded on all sides. Benning soldiers, some high brass not excepted, laughed at the idea of women taking over some of their jobs. But when Fort Benning saw the Waacs' snappy salutes, their precise courtesy and military bearing, and the way they tackled their jobs, skepticism quickly changed into admiration and curiosity into acceptance. The "Fort" approved of their brand of "soldiering", or as President Roosevelt put it, "They have justified magnificently the trust placed in them."

MANY CHANGES

Many changes have taken place since that first cold, bleak morning in March. The first commanding officer, 2nd Officer Evelyn Rothrock was promoted to first officer, and in June 1943 was sent to Washington. She was succeeded by her executive officer, 2nd Officer Gail A. Gaines. It was in August 1943 that the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps became a part of the Army. They had now been officially recognized as soldiers and were entitled to enjoy all the privileges accorded soldiers.

The company, which had formerly been known as the 43rd Headquarters Company was now designated as WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section I. In September 1943, Lieutenant Gaines was sent to Adjutant General's School in Washington, and 1st Lt. Jeannette Miller, who was mess and supply officer of the original company, and the first WAAC to come to Fort Benning, succeeded her. Lieutenant Miller received her captaincy in January 1944. In October, she was made Post War Bond Officer and assistant personal affairs officer. 1st Lt. Dorothy Phillips, the mess, supply, and executive officer, succeeded her and is the present commanding officer.

The Wac is a worker. She is found in Post Headquarters — working in Message Center, in Personnel, Special Service, and Control Sections. She is working in Billeting, Record, M-R, Identification and Inspector General's offices. She is found at the Main Theatre, at the Service Clubs, at the APO, and at the Finance Office. She is working at the library, the Provost Marshal, the Mess Hall, the Signal Office, Dispensary, and Chapel. She is at the hospital, working in the wards, in the supply rooms, and message centers; as a physical therapy assistant, laboratory technician, medical technician, psychologist, typist, and clerk.

GOOD WORKER

The Wac is a good worker. She has demonstrated in the last two years that in most lines of endeavor, women possess an ability fully equal to that of men. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant, attested, "We find that they are the equal of men in the same job, and that they are especially adept at detail work."

The answer to the efficiency of these Wacs was the request for other companies. If they had not proven themselves good soldiers, loyal, efficient, and willing—four other companies would never have arrived on the Post. Two are assigned to The Infantry School, one to The Parachute School, and a colored company of Wacs to Station Complement.

Many Wacs have received valuable specialized training by attending school. There have been 15 members of the company to attend Officer Candidate School. Others have attended medical technicians, laboratory technicians, dental technicians, administrator, finance, special service, signal, photographic, cooks and bakers, and recruiting schools.

67 GO OVERSEAS

Sixty-seven Station Complement Wacs have received overseas assignments. They are stationed in England, France, Italy, Australia, Hawaii, Egypt, and New Guinea. Most Wacs are anxious to go overseas, and feel, as one Wac put it, "This is a once in a life-time opportunity."

The following Station Complement Wacs are serving overseas: Cpl. Mildred Abner, Sgt. Ina Anderson, Pfc. Sarah Appelbaum, Sgt. Mary E. Berkebile, T-5 Juanita Boone, Pfc. Ida Caudill, 1st Lt. Dora Chambers, T-4 Alice Chemistruck, Pvt. Stella Chwazik, Pfc. Alice Cleydon, Pfc. Arlene Colby, T-4 Grace Costa, Pvt. Charlotte Dobson, Pfc. Florence Domenichello, Cpl. Jean Dorton, Pfc. Grace Fair, Pfc. Sue Fensick, Pfc. Leona Ferrin, Pfc Louise Folliot, Pfc. Demaris Fowler, Sgt. Carmela Gervasio, S-Sgt. Isabelle Gilmore, T-4 Bertha Godbey, Pfc. Betty Gordon, T-5 Celia Grimley, Pfc. Mary Guppy,, Pvt. Hazel Halloran, Sgt. Thelma Harmon, T-5 Rebecca Harrison, Cpl. Lily Hodge, T-5 Beulah Hudson, Pfc. Laura Husted, Cpl. Clemence Jean, T-4 Mattie Jones, Pvt. Ailsa Jones, T-5 Florence Kaltim, Pvt. Irma Kaufield, T-5 Louise Lade, Sgt. Mabel Lane, T-5 Irma Latham, Pfc. Elizabeth Lauby, Pfc. Vivian LeGrange, T-5 Bessie Levin, T-4 Leola London, Pfc. Dorothy Luongo, T-5 Marie Menna, Pfc. Mary Minucci, Pfc. Rosalyn Munn, Pfc. Lucille McClatchey, Cpl. Hedwig Pienczykowski, Pfc. Theresa Piperata, Sgt. Helen Rickell, Pvt. Anna Romer, Pfc. Sally Ryan, Pfc. Catherine Schneider, T-5 LaDonna Schuster, T-5 Sybil Siclar, Pfc. Faye Smith, Pfc. Adelaide Somers, T-4 Pearl Short, Pfc. Sophie Szymakowski, Pvt. Jeanne Terry, T-5 Anna Thompson, Pfc. Ellen Toth, Pfc. Bertha Trask, Sgt. Agatha Warfield, Pvt. Marie Wood.

Dipping into their pockets numerous times, Station Complement Wacs have answered many nation-wide patriotic drives. In the recent War Chest Drive, they gained 100 per cent participation; in blood donations, they exceeded their quota; they were commended by the Red Cross for their generous donations; and all participated in the March of Dimes. Seventy percent are participating in pay reservations for bonds, which is a high figure.

The WAC mess hall, known throughout the Post for its attractive interior, has won the 'E' flag for superior messes three times.

In off-duty hours, Station Complement WACs participate in many past activities. Some sing in the chapel choirs, and others are seated behind the organs or teaching Sunday School classes. Some participate in talent shows and Special Service features like "Aquapoppin", while others are vocalists for dance bands and entertainers at parties. They are a much sought-after group when it comes to company parties. They put out a monthly publication, "Pass 'N Review", which disseminates company news and gossip. They have organized their own bowling and soft-ball teams, a riding club, and a company chorus.

Indeed, the first WAC company has become an integral part of Fort Benning. They share its life; they like its routine; and the "Fort" has approved of these "women in khaki".

71st Division Publishes Eight Unit News Sheets

The 71st Division adheres to the principle of decentralization in the encouragement of the unit, rather than the division, newspaper purpose of sustaining the meaning and flavor of personal notes. The result is the publication of eight such papers.

All of the unit newspapers are weeklies—some, like the SHIELD and the JUNGLEER, printed jobs of enviably professional character, with a circulation of several thousand each. The others are mimeographed editions, ranging from the RICOCHET, leading the list of mimeos with 2,100 copies weekly, to THE A G JOURNAL, an orientation brief for the Div. Hq. Section, with an output of 75 weekly. The remaining mimeo newsheets fall in between these levels, with 600 copies weekly for the ROCKY MT. CANARY; 250 for the Medics' SWABS 'N SPLINTS; and 150 for the SIGNAL GAZETTE; and through the combined efforts of all these a bustling, adequate coverage is assured for the whole division.

THE SHIELD

The SHIELD, senior publication of the group, has not missed more than 8 editions in 1 1-2 years of its existence, although it has appeared "in the field" in Mississippi, in Colorado, and during the grueling winter maneuvers in the Coastal Range of California. Editor "Irv" Werstein (formerly of "YANK" staff) likes to think of the surrender of Italy last year as his biggest "scoop." For hardly had the first news of the event been received by short-wave, when a special edition of the SHIELD covering the surrender was on its way to the Colorado mts. where the 5th Inf. Regt. was then engaged in field problems.

STUBBORN, EH?

The significance of the name ROCKY MT. CANARY is frequently lost on those who are not acquainted with the 71st Div's past. Formerly, the division's chief mode of transport was mule-pack; and, of course, what is a mule if not a "rocky mountain canary?"

Newest of the publications is the Signal GAZETTE, servicing the journalistic needs of the 571st Sig. Co.—unique among the papers in that it alone represents a unit of but company strength.

ONLY FRILLY DUDS WILL CURE FATIGUE.

Nurses who have been long overseas are suffering from "OD fatigue," reports Dorothy Sutherland, observer for the Army Nurse Corps. The only cure appears to consist of furs, gay and frivolous clothes, flowers and color—but army regulations rule that out.

Little dog, looking up at parking meter: "Oooo! Ya gotta pay, now!"
—Tarheel QMC News, Charlotte, N. C.

Old Lady: "I'm worried about my grandson. He writes that he's running around with a jeep."

Companion: "What's wrong with that? A jeep is a little car."

Old Lady: "Oh, that changes things! I thought a jeep was a female Jap."

STEVENS The House of Fine WEDDING STATIONERY

Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Xmas Cards, Informals, Monogrammed oNte Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting aCrds. aSmples and prices submitted on request.

WARM GREETINGS

FORT BENNING

ON YOUR 26th ANNIVERSARY

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
210 PEACHTREE STREET · ATLANTA, GEORGIA

1918
1944

ANOTHER YEAR

ANOTHER PAGE

IN THE HISTORY OF OUR COUNTRY'S "GREATEST INFANTRY CAMP"—

FORT BENNING

WHITE'S BOOK STORE

OFFICE SUPPLIES—DIAL 7701 BOOK DEPT.—DIAL 3-2691

1211 BROADWAY

There Is Nothing in Better Taste Than a FINELY CHOSEN ANTIQUE

Ellen Worrall

1143 First Ave.

Come In and See Our Fine Collection

We have an excellent selection from which to choose a Christmas gift.

Best brand in the land!

FROM COAST TO COAST, in 5 out of 6 group taste-tests Royal Crown Cola is picked as best-tasting. Try it! Two full glasses in each 5¢ bottle!

Salute to... FORT BENNING

SERVING OUR NATION FOR 26 YEARS

THRILLING VICTORIES ACHIEVED BY OUR INFANTRY ARE CLEARING PATHS THROUGH TO BERLIN, TOKYO, AND COMPLETE VICTORY!

We extend best wishes to the Number 1 Army Infantry Post in the United States on the occasion of its 26th Anniversary. This community, and its people, are fortunate indeed to count Fort Benning as their friend and neighbor! In times as these, it is only fitting and just that we pay tribute to the guardian of our most highly prized ideals—freedom and liberty!

Salute to...

NEW TIME-SAVING FEATURES

Speed-Up TURNSTILES

A New turnstile system similar to that used in New York City and Chicago is now installed at the Columbus Terminal, Main Post, Sand Hill and Harmony Church areas to speed loading and unloading.

Fare tokens are deposited in turnstiles at the entrance to loading area. Buses will depart promptly without time lost in collecting fares and making change. Passenger pick-ups will be made enroute as usual.

Free "SHUTTLE BUSES"

Convenient "shuttle buses"—free of charge—to travel around the post are provided for visitors and camp personnel who do not desire to go to town. Buses operated by the Post Motor Pool will be supplemented by the Howard Shuttle buses and both will pass by the Main Post stations. Baker Village passengers will board buses at the Columbus bus station on the street to the right.

Another time-saving feature of this new service will be the elimination of a bus stop at the M. P. Gate on the way out of camp. Passes will be checked at the turnstiles before loading out of camp. Coming into camp will necessitate a stop at the Post M. P. gate.

HOWARD BUS LINES INC.

SERVING FORT BENNING — COLUMBUS FT. BENNING — FOR 23 YEARS

SGT. WILLIS BROWN leads the Reception Center Chorus at one of its regular Thursday night radio shows "Songs of the Soul" which gained the organization such fame that it now is known all over the country. Organized three years ago, the Chorus now is preparing to take to the road in a bond tour that will take it to 26 cities in seven Southeastern States. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Reception Center Has Processed 160,000 Men Since Pearl Harbor

By CPL. LEW SWINGLER

There is a little ditty soldiers in the Reception Center sing as a wisecrack on their future GI buddies reporting for active military duty on orders of their draft boards. It goes:

"See that 'jody' looking so fine. He ain't got the Army on his mind."

From the awkward appearances of many of these selectees who converge fresh from civilian life upon Fort Benning's Reception Center, it would seem to be an impossible task ever to get these men to thinking about the Army or convert them into smart, well-disciplined men of war. But it does happen, and just in the course of days. If the United States Army has the reputation of doing the "impossible," then the Reception Center here at Fort Benning has done its full share in contributing to that reputation.

Once the 'jodys' (GI lingo for civilians) reach this unit, it is only a matter of hours before they are transformed according to military specifications. The underlying plan and operation of the Reception Center are primarily for the purpose of fitting the new comer into the military pattern, and conditioning him as quickly as possible for the transition from his status as a civilian to that of a soldier.

LARGEST IN U. S.

This is the largest Reception Center in the United States Army. Sprawling over an area that once served as the outer fringe of the 24th Infantry Regiment area, this command since its activation on a permanent basis May 24, 1941, has been the gateway for 25 percent of all Negro men inducted into the armed forces since the passage of the National Selective Service Act. They have come from five states of the Fourth Service Command, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

Over 160,000 men have been processed here, and sent to commands all over the country. Colonel John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center, in outlining the scope of operation of the Reception Center, stated:

The Commanding Officer said also that in the shipment of thousands of men all over the country, requiring more than 450 separate train movements, "this has been accomplished without a single mishap enroute, and without one man failing to reach his destination except when causes by hospitalization due to illness enroute.

The same exceptional record applies to the activities of the Reception Center itself, where no serious accidents have occurred since the establishment of this unit with the exception of one accidential death by drowning, Colonel Edgerly said. This record has been matched by that made in the prevention of fires. In spite of the enormous and continual flow of inexperienced men, many of whom had to be housed in hutments and tents, during the early days of the Reception Center, there has never been a fire of sufficient magnitude to put even one tent out of use, Col. Edgerly remarked.

SEPARATION CENTER

In recent weeks, the Reception Center has developed a Separation Section for the discharge of men who have demonstrated inadaptability or physical limitation below the minimum requirements. This separation section, under supervision of Captain Houghland, is staffed with enlisted men who have made remarkably good records in the Classification, and Records Section. Three non-commissioned officers are responsible for carrying the men through the processes necessary for obtaining discharges Under Sections II, VIII, and X. They are Staff Sgt. James Williams, of Atlanta, Ga.; Staff Sergeant Richard Stallworth, of Tunnel Springs, Ala.; and T-4 W. W. Gentry, of Augusta, Ga.

Men who are being released from the armed services at this newly organized Separation Center are those who've been in the Army only a few weeks. Cadremen eligible for discharges are sent to Fort McPherson, Georgia.

Among pioneers of the officer personnel in the Reception Center includes the executive officer, Lt. Colonel William C. Tippins, on duty in this command since November 23, 1942; Major Earl Turbyfill, commanding officer of the Armed Forces Induction Station, which has made the amazing record of inducting more than 200,000 men into the various branches of the armed services; Major R. P. Langley, commanding officer of the Receiving Battalion, and former Special Service officer for the Reception Center; Captain James B. Rhinehardt, transportation officer; and Captain Houghland, in charge of processing.

COL. EDGERLY

Colonel Edgerly came to the Reception Center as commanding officer in February of this year. He formerly served as executive officer of Fort Benning, and did not relinquish his duties in this capacity until May during which time he took over full command of the Reception Center. Col. Edgerly saw action in the Mexican punitive expedition of 1916, and during the World War served as a major with the U. S. Air Corps, but returned to the Infantry in 1920. Before launching his military career in either the Army or Air Corps, Col. Edgerly had been trained in the Navy. He graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis with the class of 1910.

"Some conception of the magnitude of the Reception Center's activities can be obtained from the number of men handled during the year 1943. There were 45,488 men received and processed during the 12-month period. Some of these men were shipped to practically every camp and post in the United States. The Reception Center furnished convoy personnel to transport these men to their destination."

"This one operation in itself constituted a heavy responsibility," the commanding officer continued, and added:

"It meant that a large percentage of both officers and enlisted men of the Reception Center were always traveling, and therefore, unavailable for their regular duties. During the same 12-month period, 43,068 men were shipped, which required from one to two kitchen cars. These cars were equipped with stove bases, ice boxes, bread boxes, wood containers, tables, etc., built by personnel of the Reception Center. Since the inception of the Reception Center, a total of only 162,000 men have been received and shipped with more than 450 separate train movements."

There are three distinguishing marks of Fort Benning's Reception Center. One is so revolutionary in its sweep that it will no doubt affect the post-war status of thousands of soldiers returning to civilian life.

FIGHT DISEASE

First of these revolves around medical science. Army doctors, carrying on a relentless campaign against social diseases, have succeeded in making remarkable headway against these silent, but death-dealing 'enemies' of the nation's manpower. Three dispensaries have been established in the Reception Center and they treat modern equipment and supplies venereal diseases with the most known to medical science.

Located in an area where the incidence of syphilis and gonorrhea among the Negro population is the highest, due to the low standard of living, the United States Army clinics in the Reception Center have had to come face to face with the most pressing health problem of any similar medical setups in the armed services. The Reception Center dispensaries, therefore, are the largest social disease clinics in the nation, and their problems are frequently aggravated by the fact that the majority of soldiers who come to the Reception Center have had no conception of the seriousness of their condition.

Approximately 35,000 colored servicemen have been reclaimed for the Army since the activation of the Reception Center.

"We go out to make these men fine as citizens as well as soldiers, Lt. Col. William C. Kennedy, surgeon of the Reception Center, asserted. "We spend many hours with them, and are now beginning to see the fruits of our work."

Col. Kennedy, during the peak of induction, has operated the three Reception Center dispensaries with seven officers and forty-nine enlisted personnel.

ALL WALKS OF LIFE

Through the portals of Fort Benning's Reception Center have passed men who are gifted in many fields. There have been educators, musicians, journalists, artists, and technicians in the various crafts . . . men whose backgrounds have reflected every imaginable vocation of the civilian life from which they came.

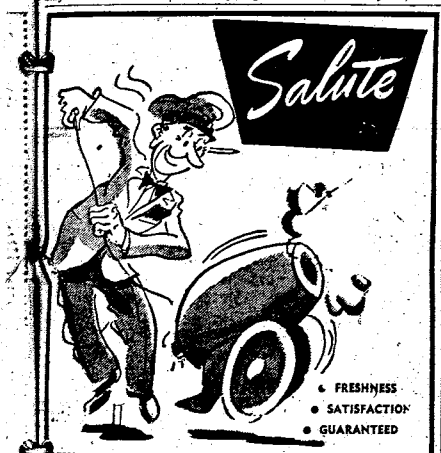
While a majority of these men have been passed on to replacement centers to begin basic training or be utilized in other branches of services throughout the far-flung stretches of the country's military commands, many have been retained in the Reception Center to give Fort Benning the largest array of talent to be found at any post. Under direction of the Special Service Office, headed by Captain Robert M. Reynolds, the Reception Center has been able to marshal at the right time the best talents for the right occasion.

In the field of music and sports, soldiers of this command have gained national attention. Few military centers in continental America or at overseas posts can boast of a finer chorus and band. And the Reception Center athletes have captured honors in basketball, baseball, and football. The Reception Center football Tigers, coached by Captain (Russ) Houghland, former grid star of Notre Dame, have not lost a game in two seasons of football. They went through an eight-game schedule last year to capture the Service Conference title; beat Camp Forrest (Tenn.) Tornados in a post-season contest New Year's Day for the Southeastern Conference championship; and are now on the march this fall against the best collegiate and military football has to offer.

CHORUS AND BAND

Both the Reception Center Chorus and band have filled engagements for other units of this post and responded to numerous invi-

Continued on Page 23



WE HONOR YOU "HOLE"-HEARTEDLY

for your splendid achievements these 26 years.

CARRY ON FOR VICTORY

SPEAR'S DO-NUTS

1023 Hamilton Ave. Dial 3-7494

FORT BENNING

WE JOIN OUR NEIGHBORS

In Extending Our Sincere

Good Wishes on Your

26th ANNIVERSARY

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

WE RENEW OUR PLEDGE TO

BACK UP THE BOYS UNTIL FINAL VICTORY

Montgomery Ward

VICTORY

BELONGS TO THE FOOT SOLDIER

AND OUR FORT BENNING HAS BEEN

TRAINING THE FINEST FOR

26 YEARS

We congratulate you for the outstanding achievements you have made. We are proud of the strides you have taken in turning out the finest infantry in the world. We feel it is our privilege to serve you . . . even though indirectly . . . through the men living off the Post.

★ BE A V- HOUSEWIFE ★

Victory belongs to the Housewife, too — if she follows a wartime home management program. Follow these 'training tips' now—

SAVE kitchen fats—give ammunition to a soldier!

SAVE paper — bring your own shopping bag!

BUY no-point or low-point foods — serve fresh fruits & vegetables.

BUY only what you need—but buy quality foods!

HAVE your ration coupons or tokens ready—for faster service!

HAVE a list of the items you want with substitutes —if we are out!

AVOID the Saturday RUSH —Shop early in the week!

All eight conveniently-located KING STORES are ready to serve you with the best, in war or in peace, at the right prices.

HOME OWNED—HOME OPERATED

ALL CUTS OF FRESH MEAT

Kings

SELF SERVICE STORES

GROCERIES FRUITS VEGETABLES

2300 Wynnton Dr.
1116 - 16th Street
601 - 16th St. (P.C.)
1237 Broadway

2671 Hamilton Ave.
117 - 7th Street
3719 - 2nd Avenue
422 - 8th Street

RC Processed 160,000 Since Pearl Harbor Attack

Continued from Page 21

tations to render concerts in Columbus and other communities throughout the immediate vicinity. Their contributions during all the War Bond campaigns, and the national war fund drives have been particularly outstanding.

The Reception Center band (344th ASF Band), under direction of Warrant Officer Isaiah Johnson, still has a few of its original members, including Technical Sergeant A. A. Davenport, organizer of this musical group. Sergeant Willis Brown, only original member of the Reception Center chorus, serves as choral director. These singers are looked forward to every week by hundreds of radio listeners as they sing their "Songs of the Soul" over Station WRBL.

Then there are those gifted as entertainers and with other special talents. They are doing yeomen service in keeping the morale high among the thousands of casuals and trainees of the Special Training Unit. They have produced scores of musical shows, and presented a variety of activities for the entertainment of these men. They have gone to other units of Fort Benning and to the USO agencies in nearby Columbus to offer their talents for the enjoyment of hundreds of other soldiers and civilians. Among these contributors have been Sergeants Leroy Threadgill and Edward R. Montgomery, of the visual aids section; Corporal Cleavant Derricks, song composer; William Washburn, Jr., narrator for the chorus; and Staff Sergeant Rawn W. Spearman, whose golden voice has won the favorable comments of critics the country over.

Formation of the Special Training Unit is possibly the greatest distinguishing characteristic of the Reception Center. To Brig. General William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning, Colonel Edgerly, and his official staff, the Special Training Unit is the capstone of the Reception Center.

There are presently three battalions of soldiers who constitute the Special Training Unit, often referred to as the "largest grammar school" ever developed in this country. The STU is under guidance of both officers and cadremen who make up the administrative and teaching staff. Colonel Ernest J. Knott, executive officer of the STU, served as supervising principal of schools in his home State of Pennsylvania before entering the Army. His office has estimated that two men out of every three reporting to Fort Benning's Reception Center have had to be retained for a Grammar School education.

Three months of training in the STU have made these men more useful to themselves, their families, and nation at large. They are given the equivalent of from a first-to-fourth grade education within twelve to sixteen weeks. Some of these soldiers had never before been to a classroom and the tragedy of their plight has been expressed in the helplessness they have displayed when asked the most simple question.

Courses of study, set up by the Army are taught by enlisted men who form the cadre staff of the Reception Center. There have been more than 5,000 trainees in the STU at one time, and a teaching staff of 375 cadremen. A big majority of these inductees were selected from men who were being processed here in the Reception Center.

Effectiveness of the training given in the Special Training Unit has been increased through the use of pictures prepared in the visual aids section, under immediate direction of First Lieutenant Howard McCleary, assistant S-3. Hundreds of pictures have been turned out by members of the visual aids staff. They range from simple illustrations of letters and figures to character sketches and paintings. Visual aids has made the education STU trainees more functional and direct. This phase of the educational program also includes training films which have been shown to an average weekly attendance as high as 10,000 during the height of STU operation.

PERSONNEL STAFF

Evaluation of the academic progress of the trainees is made by the Personnel Consultation Staff. There is an officer who serves as personnel consultant for each battalion, and he mans a staff of enlisted men with backgrounds in sociology and psychology. The staff of enlisted men usually includes four assistant personnel consultants. Trainees are tested daily by these personnel consultants, and their promotion from one section to higher sections is based on the outcome of these tests. Section IV, the equivalent of the Fourth grade in a civilian school, is the final one before graduation time.

On the basis of the amazing results that are being accomplished, the STU in the Reception Center will probably go down in history as the most pronounced contribution World War II has made to the progress of the American Negro.

"The STU is an institution of learning that will long be remembered as a 'child of war,' developed to make men better soldiers and to give them in general a broader scope of life in our American democracy," Col. Knott asserted in summing up the values of this educational program.

RELIGIOUS LIFE

During the past year the religious life of the Reception Center has been accentuated and raised to a higher level with the addition of three new chaplains. Presently there are four chaplains, one for each of the four battalions composing the Reception Center. They are Chaplains Cato H. Pierson, coordinating chaplain, who has immediate charges of religious services in the Fourth Battalion; Isaac McDonald, Receiving Battalion; Thaddeus Williams, Second Battalion; and Samuel Lewis, First Battalion. Chaplain McDonald, assigned to this command July 27, 1943, is oldest from standpoint of longevity of service in the Reception Center.

While administering to the spiritual needs of the men is the predominant work of the chaplains, their responsibility does not stop there. They also serve as counselors, and their daily activities among the new recruits help them to get off to the right start as soldiers.

It was the Reception Center chaplains who made World Communion Sunday October 1 an event of wide interest throughout Fort Benning, and attracted a large number of communicants from Columbus, Ga. Chaplain Pierson had charge of arrangements.

There have been three major events that focussed national attention on the Reception Center this year. The visit of Brig. Gen. B. O. Davis, of the Inspector General Staff, War Department, highest ranking colored officer in the U. S. Army; the dedication of the George Watson baseball field, named in honor of Pvt. George Watson, of Birmingham, Ala., first inductee from the Armed Forces Induction Station to be awarded the Distinguished Service Cross (posthumously) for extraordinary heroism in the South Pacific; and the multi-million dollar War Bond fight between Pvt. Sidney Walker (Beau Jack) of the Reception Center, and Pvt. Bob Montgomery, of Keesler Field, Miss., in Madison Square Garden. GI Beau Jack of the Reception Center emerged from this thrilling exhibition match as victor, and the U. S. Treasury Department emerged from the admission gates with a a total of $35,864,900 in War Bond sales.

General Davis, during his four-day visit to Fo Benning, was guest of [illegible]n Center. He used as his orderly First Sgt. John T. Humphrey, recently retired, as a token of high esteem for the veteran non-commissioned officer whom he had commanded years ago on the Mexican borders. Sergeant Humphrey, during General Davis' visit, was serving as first sergeant of Company A, Receiving Battalion.

FIELD DEDICATED

Dedication of George Watson baseball field was an occasion that honored the memory of a brave youngster who made the supreme sacrifice at Porloch Harbor, New Guinea after assisting several comrades to safety in a combat area. Witnessing the dedicatory ceremonies were his aged grandmother, Mrs. Emma Gaines, and a half-brother, Jesse Hill, both of Birmingham, Ala. Dr. Truman K. Gibson, civilian aide to the Secretary of War, was guest speaker. The picture of Private Watson hangs near the front entrance of the Reception Center headquarters, and a bronze plaque, unveiled on Watson field by his brother, Beau Jack, ex-lightweight champ of the world, swelled hearts of every officer and enlisted man in the Reception Center by his patriotic contribution, and his ring victory August 4 under the bright lights of Madison Square Garden. Although Bob Montgomery's lightweight title of the world was not at stake, his defeat by Beau Jack gave trainees in the Special Training Unit something to celebrate when the Bouncing Beau returned, triumphantly to the Reception Center.

Following his induction in the Army, Beau Jack spent several weeks in the Special Training Pnit. He completed the STU course in less than the average time required, and is now giving a series of fights for the entertainment of Fort Benning soldiers while waiting for transfer to a replacement center.

"Despite the fact the Reception Center deals with men from all walks of life, entirely unaccustomed to military training and Army restrictions, there has never been a serious fight or disorder, and no racial troubles of any nature," Colonel Edgerly pointed out.

There are more than a score of enlisted men who have grown up with the Reception Center and assumed much of the responsibility essential for its development. Among these are a few old-timers of the old 24th Infantry Regiment, notably Master Sergeant Louis A. Scipio, Sr., First Sergeant of Headquarters Company; and Master Sergeant Joe Black, chief of the Reception Center Mess Section, of which Captain John W. Foster is commanding officer.

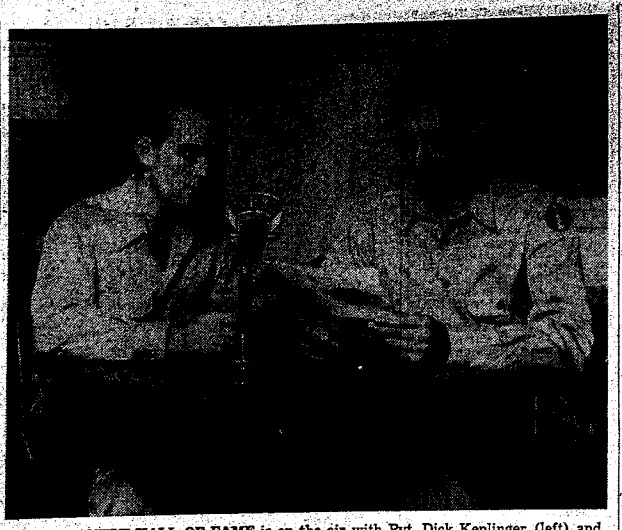
3-YEAR VETERANS

More than three years of services to the Reception Center have been given by the following men, majority of whom entered the Army after passage of the selective service act:

Technical Sergeants Bryant A. Bass, A. A. Davenport, Chester Harp, and Lawrence Washington; Staff Sergeants Horace Simmons, James H. Williams, Horace O'Neal Jackson, and Bland L. Batey; Sergeants Virgil Banks, Edward Wright, Leroy Threadgill, T. J. Collins, Dewey Chester, Edward R. Montgomery, Benton A. Adams, William H. Stovers, Technicians 4th Grade W. W. Gentry, Lucas Jenkins, Robert Miller, Finis Field, James Benn, Thomas W. Flowers, Walter Jackson, Corporals Charles Vallentine, Charles Jones, Robert Johnson, and Lawrence Campbell; Staff Sergeants James H. Lilly, and Granville Croxton; Sergeants Leroy Harris, and Joseph White; and First Sergeants Cleveland Johnson, and Eddie Bacon.

Both officers and men, in view of the rapid expansion of the Reception Center, have frequently had to assume more than one job. An example of this fact is the busy schedule of First Lt. Leroy Burkholder, who serves as officer in charge of the Checking Station, the Reception Center Mail Room, and the Officers Mess.

The past year has witnessed a number of general improvements in the Reception Center. Opening of the Hospitality House, now in care of Technical Sergeant Tom Field, has added to the comforts of visiting soldier-wives and other relatives. A new telephone center, located in the Special Training Unit area, adjoined to the newly developed orientation room are other improvements made. Most recent addition to the Reception Center has been the Band Shell where weekly concerts are given by the Reception Center band. The beautiful mural painting in the band shell, done by Sgts. Threadgill and Montgomery have been appraised as monumental by Colonel Edgerly.



THE INFANTRY HALL OF FAME is on the air with Pvt. Dick Keplinger (left) and Pfc. Rad Hall, of The Infantry School Public Relations Office, at the mike. This program is one of the many broadcast from the Post PRO radio studio headquarters building. Both soldiers are experienced announcers. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo by Cpl. Tony Carrington).

ONCE NAZI PRISONER, NOW GUARD KRAUTS

FORT DEVENS, Mass. (ALPS)—Sometimes things work out all right. T-4 Eugene Excell thinks so. He was captured in North Africa by the Germans.

Back in the United States now, he is guarding German prisoners, among whom are some who were guards over him in Italy.

Military etiquette: When arguing with your first sergeant be sure you are right—then let the matter drop.—The Field News, Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma.

Several recruits went into Ship's Service. The only attendant was sitting comfortably behind the counter. The boots waited. Nobody came to wait on them.

"Can't you wait on us?" one finally managed to ask.

"Can't you come in some time when I'm standing up?" was the indignant reply. Dearborn Navy News.

We Are Glad to Congratulate the Officers and Men of FORT BENNING on the Great Job They Are Doing.

It Is A Pleasure To Serve You
4 CONVENIENT BRANCHES

No. 1—1520 Wynnton Rd. No. 2—1012-2nd Ave.
No. 3—2400 Cusseta Rd. No. 4—1132-13th St.

Stop By—There's One Near You

MODEL
DRY CLEANING CO.
Main Plant 2400 Hamilton. Tel. 2-3375

CONGRATULATIONS TO FORT BENNING

Congratulations to Fort Benning on its 26th anniversary. Fort Benning graduates are today fighting all over the world, wherever American Army forces are located. They are helping to win the war against Germany and Japan.

After Victory—in the years ahead—Fort Benning will be an important factor in insuring a long-continued peace for America.

To an important extent, the safety of America today is the result of the military training program carried on over a period of 26 years at Fort Benning.

If this War has made anything clear, it is that the United States can never again afford to sacrifice our national security by reducing the American Army to ineffective size. We must never again tempt aggressors to attack us by failure to maintain a powerful defensive force.

Columbus is proud of Fort Benning. For a quarter of a century we have regarded you as good friends and valued neighbors. We have a feeling of pride in th work you are doing and wish you continued success.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

Wacademics Contribute Much to Prof Regiment

One of the most important chapters in the long and colorful history of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, has been written by two detachments of the Women's Army Corps.

During the 13 months that they have been part of the regiment they have faithfully upheld and in some cases improved the high military standards maintained for 37 years by the regiment and its parent unit, the Infantry School detachment. At the same time the regiment has gained official recognition for its pioneering policy of bringing the WAC detachments completely into the administrative setup of the command.

The Infantry School WACs became part of the Academic Regiment, commanded by Col. E. P. Passailaigue, in October 1943. Almost immediately their complete acceptance as soldiers was symbolized by the enlisted men who gave them the nickname of "WACademics."

The Harmony Church unit, now called WAC Detachment One, TIS, traces its history back to the spring of 1943, when three platoons of enlisted women arrived at Benning as the 84th Women's Auxiliary Army Corps Detachment, which was then attached to the Student Training Brigade.

The Main Post unit, now known as WAC Detachment Two, TIS, was originally composed of personnel from the 66th WAC Company, Second Army. After they arrived here in October 1943 they and the Harmony Church WACs were attached to the Academic Regiment. Lt. Esther Weeks is now in command of Detachment One during the hospitalization and absence of Lt. Gladys Schreck; Lt. Bernice Marshall commands Detachment Two.

SIDE BY SIDE

In a short time almost every section of The Infantry School was partly staffed by enlisted women who worked side by side with enlisted men. Because of civilian experience or their Army training, many WACs were able to take over certain jobs immediately; others served a short period as understudies. At first they assumed mainly clerical positions. In a few weeks they were also assigned to such varied jobs as proofreading, binding, drafting and chauffeuring.

Soon after the arrival of the two detachments the regiment welcomed its first WAC staff officer, Lt. (now Capt.) Margaret E. Riley, who was appointed regimental personnel adjutant.

For two months the entire WAC setup was regarded as an experiment. Then, in January, 1944, the regiment's WAC policy was pronounced a complete success by three high WAC officials who made a thorough inspection of the detachments.

"We have gained many new administrative viewpoints during our visit here," Maj. (now Lt. Col.) Emily C. Davis, WAC staff director of the Army Ground Forces announced. Most important of these were the regiment's system of including its WAC units in its company setup, and its use of WAC personnel for "actual necessary military assignments."

WAC recruiting, in the opinion of Lt. Col. Davis, would greatly benefit from the proof that "WAC abilities are not confined to desk work." The WACs were also reported in a "marvelous state of health" by Maj. Margaret D. Craighill, of the Medical Corps. These developments were of tremendous importance, according to Maj. Jean E. Melin, WAC staff director of the Replacement and School Command, "because of the great number of women stationed here."

ALL-WAC SECTIONS

Each inspection since then has found the WACs more and more indispensable to the smooth functioning of the School. Many sections are now staffed completely by women; some sections composed of both men and women are headed by WACs as enlisted chiefs. Sgt. Virginia Ketchum, for example, heads the regimental postoffice; Sgt. Lois Clark is in charge of the headquarters file room.

And in July of this year Tech Sgt. Sue Roller, enlisted chief of the School's grade report section, became the first WAC at Fort Benning to attain the rank of master sergeant. Commenting at this time on the attitude of enlisted men toward the WACs, Colonel Passailaigue remarked that "one of the strongest recommendations for Sergeant Roller's promotion came from one old-timer who had himself come up the ranks the hard way." M. Sgt. Earl McMonigle, Roller's enlisted superior who has served 21 years at the School, said that "she is one of the best soldiers ever to be in charge of grade reports."

In many fields the WACs have frequently surpassed their fellow enlisted men. Cpl. Colette S. Conroy set what is considered an all-time Army record last September when she typed a 107-page payroll in 13 hours. In March the Harmony Church detachment was commended by Major (now Lt. Col.) Marvin W. Jared, temporary regimental commander for "the superior rating given their mess, barracks and area . . . by the Inspector General's Department . . . Your detachment was given the highest rating in the Academic Regiment," which then consisted of 12 units in all, the colonel pointed out.

WANT OVERSEAS

In the meantime the WACs have been keenly aware of the war on other fronts besides Fort Benning. The overwhelming majority of The Infantry School WACs have applied for overseas duty and many have been accepted. Last February four non-commissioned officers of WAC Two voluntarily accepted "busts" (reduction to the grade of private) to be available for overseas. One of them, Genevieve Conner, wrote later from England that "anyone who can come overseas and doesn't is crazy!"

Many WACademics, like Sgt. Zelma Dobkin, are the only members of their families in uniform. But most of them are the sisters, wives or even mothers of servicemen. Sgt. Alberta Barkes, for example, has a son in the Navy; she enlisted on his 21st birthday. Cpl. Alice Patterson, who buys bonds for her grandchild, has a son serving in the Merchant Marine.

As wives and sisters some of the WACs have made the supreme sacrifice. Cpl. Elsie Eklof was awarded the Purple Heart last year after her husband was killed in action. PFC Marguerite Wisnieff's brother gave his life in the African campaign.

WACademics have taken a strong lead in the voluntary war activities, like buying war bonds and supporting the Red Cross. In the 1943 National War Fund Drive the WAC detachments each contributed more than any other of six large Academic companies. And during the Fifth Loan Drive a sales team of seven WACs sold $4,000 worth of bonds in one day!

With several former semi-professional athletes, like Sgt. Frances Trueblood who was an excellent softball player, in their ranks the WACs have had little trouble organizing their own athletic programs, particularly in softball and bowling.

TALENT PLENTIFUL

The detachments have also given generously of talent for special service shows at Benning. S. Sgt. Alta Riffle, popular singer, has performed in scores of productions, including **Aquapoppin'** of '44 and **Academic Galeties**. M. Sgt. Roller has appeared at many parties and on local radio programs as a pianist and singer. Another WAC star of countless GI shows is Cpl. Suzanne Makua, who was a professional Hawaiian dancer before her enlistment.

Under the direction of experienced radio workers like Cpl Anne Cartlidge, the WACs have written and produced four radio shows over Columbus stations. When invited to speak on one of these programs last April the regimental commander said over the air that "today we conceive of the Academic Regiment not as seven companies of soldiers and two detachments of WACs, but as nine units of the finest soldiers in the world. . . . I share with others a justifiable pride in the Women's Army Corps."

GENERAL HAZLETT CONGRATULATES GENERAL WALKER. Maj. Gen. Harry F. Hazlett, (left) Commanding General, Replacement and School Command, Birmingham, Ala., is shown congratulating Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School, former Commanding General of the famed 36th "Texas" Inf. Division, after presenting him with an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Cross awarded for extra-ordinary heroism in action from May 30, 1944 to June 5, 1944, in the vicinity of Velletri and Rome, Italy. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

RC Chaplains' Work Affects GI's Daily Life

The spiritual influence of the four chaplains assigned to the Reception Center is having its noticeable affects on the daily lives of the soldiers whom they serve.

The work of the chaplains in this unit is unlike that of most chaplains. Having to serve mostly trainees, who are constantly coming in and going out, offers, in itself a challenge to these chaplains. They must meet and get over to the "cruits, in the first days of their Army experience, the things the government is expecting of them in helping them to become better soldiers, better Americans, and better christians.

The staff of chaplains of the Reception Center is headed by Chaplain Cato H. Pierson, of the Fourth Battalion, Special Training Unit, who serves as coordinating chaplain for the Reception Center; Chaplain Isaac I. McDonald, Receiving Battalion, is assistant coordinator; Chaplains Samuel A. Lewis, First Battalion; and Thadeus Williams, Second Battalion.

2 EXTRA PROGRAMS

With the cooperation of the other three chaplains in the area, Chaplain Pierson has planned and presented two outstanding programs, aside from the regular Sunday worship services. First of these programs, given last August, was the "Fellowship" service, dedicating the Open Air chapel in the Fourth Battalion area. Several hundred attended this affair from surrounding companies of the Reception Center. Brig. General William H. Hobson, Post Commander, on this occasion, spoke to the large gathering and remarks also came from Chaplain P. K. Buckles, Post Chaplain.

The second main attraction given for benefit of the men was the mass observance of World Communion Sunday, October 1st. The entire personnel of the Reception Center, along with scores of Columbus citizens, took part in the services.

FILL VITAL NEED

The work of the chaplains in the Reception Center is important. They are directly responsible for the religious and morale activities of the thousands of men in this unit. Without the service of the chaplains, enlisted personnel would be at a loss as to whom to take their many problems and to whom they can turn for counsel when in hours of deep despair.

Visits to hospitals and comforting the sick are other important duties of the chaplains.

Colonel John P. Edgerly, Commanding Officer of the Reception Center, has given the fullest support to Reception Center chaplains in their work among the men of his command.

WHOLE BLOOD IS NOW FLOWN T OTHE FRONT

PARIS, France, — (ALNS)— Every day, the Air Transport Command planes deliver one and three-quarters tons of whole blood, brought here from the United States. From here, the blood packages are rushed to the front by airplanes or fast trucks. These packages of blood are given A-1 air priority.

Presidential Entertainer To Play at RC War Bond Rally

On December 20 the Sixth War Loan Drive in the Reception Center will be climaxed with a gigantic bond rally featuring Chief Petty Officer Graham Jackson, U. S. Navy, Atlanta, Ga., and nationally known musician.

Chief Petty Officer Jackson has received several citations from bond officials for the contributions which he has made to former war bond drives. No other entertainer has been responsible for a greater sale of bonds in the Atlanta area. He has made numerous appearances in Atlanta's "Five Points", playing the piano in the support of street sales of bonds, and he has had frequent radio appearances in the behalf of former drives.

Chief Petty Officer Jackson is one of President Roosevelt's favorite entertainers. He has played for the President on several occasions both in Washington and at the "Little White House" in Warm Springs, Ga.

The Reception Center Chorus and the 334th Army Band orchestra will share with Chief Petty Officer Jackson the gala program that is being planned for this occasion. Arrangements for the program are being made by Mrs Hazel Blackburn, senior hostess, Service Club number 4, and a special committee of enlisted men representing units of the Reception Center.

BENNY'S LOUD NECKTIE ALWAYS STOLE SHOW

NEW YORK, N. Y. (ALPA)—Jack Benny's loud necktie made a bigger hit with GI's in the Pacific than his jokes, or Carol Landis' neat figure, it was reported on the return of the unit to the States. Benny made it a point to do all of his shows in civilian clothing, to give the lads a glimpse of what the smart young man will wear when he gets home, though he traveled in uniform, as do all entertainers in the theaters of operation.

Turkeys are still needed to insure turkey dinners for servicemen on Thanksgiving and Christmas, the Extension Service reports.

Mrs. Methvin Directs Post Chapel Choirs

One of the outstanding features in the religious service program on the post is that of the Main Post Chapel choirs. The director of the choirs is Mrs. J. O. Methvin, and she has directed them since March, 1943. The morning choir is composed of officers and enlisted men, members of the WAC, officers' wives and daughters and anyone on the post, interested in singing. The evening choir is a junior group of boys and girls; children of army personnel.

Mrs. Methvin is eminently fitted as a choir director. The greater part of her life has been given to music. She has been professor of voice at the University of Kansas; she also taught in Chase Conservatory in Columbus, Ga., private studios in Fitchburg, Mass., and Columbus, Ga., and was a teacher of vocal music in Columbus, Ga., High School.

Mrs. Methvin has studied voice with Estelle Liebling and Dudley Buck of New York. She holds certificates in theory, harmony, music appreciation and conducting from Columbia and Northwestern University. She has been successful as a director, having directed the following groups: The Woman's Chorus, University of Kansas, consisting of 80 voices; Columbus Choral Society, with large chorus orchestra and New York soloists, giving performances of "Messiah," "Creation," "Elijah," "St. Paul," "Holy City," "Bach's Christmas Oratoria," and other choral works.

During the time she has directed the Post Choir, she has had many of the outstanding singers of the country. The work of both choirs include many regular services such as Thanksgiving, Christmas and Mother's Day. The choir personnel constantly changes on an army post and yet a high type of music is always presented. Many recreational features make membership in the choirs attractive and new members are always cordially welcomed.

Then there is the Reno divorcee who enjoyed her six months' stay so much she can hardly wait until her next divorce.—The Howitzer, Camp Howze, Texas.

144th QM Bn. Job Impressive

The 144th Quartermaster Battalion (Mobile) of 4th Headquarters special troops Second Army, bears a very impressive name. No less impressive is the job which it performs. Prime task of this Quartermaster outfit is the supervision of the Army's life-line—the truck companies. Included also under the Battalion's administrative wing are gasoline supply companies.

"A mobile Quartermaster battalion must be and is ready to accept the responsibility of solving the countless problems which are involved in supplying the line outfits with rations, materiel, and transporting personnel," was the definition of his organization's duties according to Captain Richard Holcomb, battalion adjutant.

The Battalion, activated on January 29, 1944, at Fort Benning, is commanded by Major Rudolph Krebs. It was formed from a cadre of the 188th QM Battalion.

Operating with a small T-O, the Mobile unit has the almost overwhelming task of administrating several truck companies. Allotting supplies, handling the personnel and administrative work, and supervising the training of the truck companies, keeps the Headquarters staff on the jump.

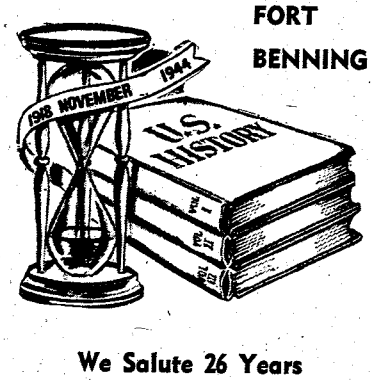
Captain Holcomb pointed out that truck companies are not the only concern of the 144th. "We are so constituted, that if necessary we can handle practically any kind of Quartermaster job."

At present, all the Infantry units at Fort Benning, from Sand Hill to Harmony Church are serviced by the truck outfits handled by the 144th.

Continuous training of new truck Companies as rapidly as possible for service in combat areas, is the recent main concern of the battalion.

The function of a Mobile QM Battalion in combat is an important one. It is the link between the trucks with their cargoes of supplies, and the front line soldiers in the fox holes. It is the duty of the mobile battalion to see that the big trucks loaded with rations are at the right place at the right time. Its responsibility goes on to the movement of troops back and forth from the front. The traffic must move smoothly. The truck drivers must know how to deploy their vehicles and camouflage them in bivouac areas, and how to keep moving under fire.

All of this and much more too adds up to a busy time for personnel of the 144th Quartermaster Battalion (Mobile).



FORT BENNING

We Salute 26 Years of History-making Deeds!

In these momentous days we are happy to honor FORT BENNING on her Anniversary. 26 years of vital service to our great nation is a record to be proud of!

We, too, are proud to serve the Fort Benning personnel and their families. We invite all to see our gift selection. Shop early for Christmas!

BRACKIN'S

Jewelers—Opticians

1210 BROADWAY

THANKS, FORT BENNING

—For Your Help To

"KEEP US WINNING"

We, too, are doing our very best to properly serve all Buick-Cadillac owners to help "Keep 'Em Rolling" until Victory is ours.

CLIFF M. AVERETT, Inc.

BUICK • CADILLAC

1141-43-45 1st AVE. DIAL 2-1601

Congratulations Fort Benning!

We extend

BEST WISHES

and a

CORDIAL WELCOME

to our

MEN

in

SERVICE

DEALS

1041 BROADWAY

MILITARY STORES

26th 26th

"We are Proud of You and Your Splendid Job, Men of Benning"

Yes, for twenty-six years Fort Benning and its personnel have been doing an excellent job in their every undertaking for which we are very proud. We are always backing you and wishing you always "a happy landing."

You are always welcome and we are happy to serve you.

JORDAN SUPPLY CO.

ANDREWS ROAD TELEPHONE 2-0656

On Both Fronts

ICE CREAM

Is the Big Taste Thrill

Whether at home or over there, it's our ice cream out in front. You'll see why when you discover its wholesome, pure quality, its so satisfying flavor.

WE CONGRATULATE YOU, FORT BENNING, ON YOUR 26th ANNIVERSARY

FOREMOST

DAIRIES OF THE SOUTH

RED CROSS AUXILIARY—The Red Cross Auxiliary of Fort Benning is composed of leading women of the Post. Not present but head of the Auxiliary is Mrs. F. L. Walker. Those present (left to right) in the first row are Mesdames Robert B. Jones, William H. Hobson, H. P. Perrine, and William L. Starnes. Standing in the second row are Mesdames William Denton, J. N. R. Weaver, D. H. Hale, J. P. Rosenberger, Jr., J. L. Meyer, and I. G. Walker. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

CHRISTMAS BOXES FOR CHILDREN OVERSEAS, packed by boys and girls of the Fort Benning Children's School, who are members of the American Junior Red Cross. The group shown completing the gift boxes are, left to right: Dean Zalesky, Francis Vaupel, Mary Bernard, and Daisy Leedy. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Women And Children Aid War Effort Thru American Red Cross

What are the women and children of Fort Benning doing to help in the prosecution of the war? They are doing an outstanding piece of work, a great deal of it as volunteer workers for the local chapter of the American Red Cross and the Junior Red Cross.

Below we publish a description of the war work in progress in the various elements which make up the Red Cross auxiliaries at Fort Benning.

Grey Ladies Bring Cheer to ASFR Hospital Wards

The Grey Ladies headed by Mrs. H. P. Perrine provide friendly and helpful services for the sick and convalescent in the Regional Hospital.

They have three classes of duty at the Regional Hospital: In the wards they visit bed patients, read and talk with them, and give them recreational help.

In the Recreation Room the Grey Ladies play games with convalescent soldiers, write letters for them, meet visiting families.

In the library they select books for wards, lend books to soldiers who want them.

The Grey Ladies are morale boosters; they were originated at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. Mrs. F. C. Ward was the originator of the Grey Ladies at Fort Benning in 1941; she was the only one on the Post and started this great work for the soldiers here.

Grey Ladies wear grey uniforms as designated by their name. The course consists of 15 one-hour lectures, three hour course in games, 3-hour course in arts and crafts, 2-hours of ward duty probation, two hours of library. In addition they must have 25 hours work before graduation.

Junior Red Cross Is Organization's Oldest Post Unit

The Junior Red Cross is the oldest Red Cross organization at Fort Benning. It has been active in the Fort Benning Children's School under the direction of Miss Annie Lou Grimes, principal, for years.

Before the war the children wrote letters to children of other countries; they make Thanksgiving favors for all soldiers at the Regional Hospital.

This year they filled boxes for children overseas with toys, books, soap, wash cloths, toothpaste, and hard candies. The boxes are donated by the Red Cross, but the children donate everything necessary to fill them.

Under the direction of Mrs. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., the children at the School are making decorations for Christmas trees and favors to be used at the Regional Hospital for soldiers convalescing there.

Volunteer Workers Care for Sewing Needs of Soldiers

Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver directs the sewing and knitting group of volunteer workers for the Red Cross.

At the Red Cross Work Room, yarn with full knitting instructions is given out to be made into sweaters, socks, watch caps, mufflers, post guard caps, all appreciated by soldiers on duty in cold climates. All knitting is done at home, and there is always a need for knitters.

On Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the Red Cross Work Room, the sewing needs of the soldiers are taken care of. Everything from slippers for the soldiers in the Regional Hospital to baby's layettes are turned out by this industrious group. Any army wife with or without a portable sewing machine is always welcome to assist with the sewing.

RC Motor Corps Aids All Branches Of Mother Chapter

The Red Cross Motor Corps serves all branches of Red Cross; they drive mothers and new babies home from the Regional Hospital as well as convalescent patients, donors to the Blood Bank, they pick up and deliver magazines and books to the day rooms and service clubs.

To be a member of the Motor Corps, they have completed a 20-hour first aid course, a 10-hour advanced first aid, and an eight-hour motor mechanics course; then they are entitled to wear the blue-grey uniform and overseas caps. Motor Corps epaulets are green.

Mrs. W. L. Starnes, assisted by four lieutenants, is the captain in charge of the Post Beauty Motor Corps, members of which now drive the new station wagon for all Red Cross errands instead of their personal cars as was the former practice.

Nurses' Aides Are Filling Vital Need In Helping Sick

Nurses Aides are the newest of Red Cross Activities at Fort Benning, organized this year under the direction of Mrs. A. T. Knight. Mrs. D. H. Hale is their able assistant at this time. They are filling an important gap to fill in the shortage of nurses. Their duties are bed making, giving baths, aid in admitting and discharging patients, help with trays. They are indispensable at the Blood Bank, and are rendering a great service at the Regional Hospital here.

Assistance Corps Of Red Cross Has Doubled Activities

Under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Meyer, the Red Cross Staff Assistance Corps has more than doubled its activities at Fort Benning in 1944. They man the information desk at the Red Cross Administration Building all day and evenings too; the desk at the Red Cross Work Room is their responsibility as well as the filling of forms at the Blood Bank. They assumed the responsibility of manning booths for the War Fund Drive last year, assisted by volunteers from all groups on the Post.

The Staff Assistance Course delves into the history of Red Cross, its origin, organization, administration, as well as the study of all volunteer services, nursing service, medical and health service, and disaster relief that they may have an answer for all questions, be it which bus to take to the hospital or where to find a field director. The assistant's blue uniform has yellow epaulets.

Bandage Rollers Supply One-Third Muscogee's Quota

The Red Cross Surgical Dressing room was started at Fort Benning in the summer of 1940 under the direction of Mrs. Scarborough, when Mary Hobson, daughter of Brig. Gen. W. H. Hobson, went to Atlanta for a five-day training period of instruction in rolling bandages.

Meanwhile Mrs. Hobson, Mrs. C. Hodges and Mrs. Gerow prepared the Polo Hunt Club, supplying it with tables, materials from the Muscogee County Chapter to roll bandages.

All heads of organizations were taught the approved methods of Red Cross bandages by Mrs. Scarborough and Miss Hobson. At that time all bandages were made for the British Army. This was the beginning of Red Cross Volunteer work at Fort Benning.

In 1941 the Fort Benning Auxiliary was formed under the capable direction of Mrs. Walter Fulton. As an auxiliary, the Fort Benning unit makes one-third of the quota for the Muscogee County Chapter, and all bandages since Pearl Harbor are being used for our boys.

The Red Cross Work Room, where all bandages are made, is located on the corner of Vibbert and Gillespie avenues. Five mornings a week, Monday through Friday, the Room is a busy place with some groups working a full morning a week, while other women drop in for an hour or two, all to help fill the need of surgical dressings for combat forces, 90 per cent of which are made by volunteer workers.

Workers wear cotton dresses and a cotton cover for their heads; they are under the directions of supervisors who inspect all dressings made, and pack a specified number for each type of bandage for sterilization. In order to wear the blue uniform, with navy blue epaulets denoting production department, a worker must have 100 hours to her credit. Mrs. William Denton is chairman of this efficient group.

A soldier regained consciousness in the hospital and found himself swathed in bandages. Nearby sat his buddy.

"What happened?" the patient asked.

"Well, remember that party we were having on pay day night? You were laying 10 to 1 that you could jump out the second-floor window, fly around the building, and fly back into the window again."

"Omigawd, why didn't you stop me?"

"Stop you? I had 10 bucks on you!"

CG Thanks Post Personnel For Record War Fund Gift

The magnificent contribution of the people of Fort Benning, military and civilian, in the recent National War Fund campaign is rightfully a source of pride and gratification to all concerned.

Whereas the Post set out to raise a quota of $38,000.00 the final record shows that a total of $52,225.95 was donated in support of the many worthy welfare agencies which are maintained for the benefit of service personnel at home and abroad, and also for the relief of suffering humanity throughout the world.

As Your Post Commander, I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the various units of this large and complex post for the admirable record which we have been able to achieve by a generous and cooperative spirit for which Fort Benning is so famous.

Wm. H. HOBSON,
Brigadier General, U. S. A.,
Commanding.

Post Farm Produce Cuts Into Vegetable Shortage

Last spring supervisors of the post farm-garden made an outlay of $29 for seed and fertilizer; their efforts were rewarded by a return of produce valued in excess of $400.

The farm-garden is cultivated by Headquarters Detachment, Second 2, Station Complement, under the direct supervision of Major James A. Mitchell, commanding officer of the detachment, and Lt. Col. Clarence A. Will, former post director of training, now on terminal leave preparatory to retiring in January.

"The dividend paid, however, cannot have its value expressed in dollars and cents," Colonel Will said. "The dividends must be measured in terms of the satisfaction given the soldier farmers in contributing towards lessening the food shortage and to the gastronomical pleasures provided the company mess by fresh green beans, lima beans, tomatoes, sweet corn, okra, summer squash, peppers, green onions, turnips, collards, cantaloupes, luscious watermelons, honey-dew melons, cabbage and cucumbers, to mention some of the yield."

Even the shackmen of the detachment benefitted from the farm. The married men of the outfit took their just share of the produce home to their wives in town, and there was enough left over to make it possible for baskets of vegetables to be sent to other company messes.

The labor of preparing the ground and cultivating and planting the garden was supplied by members of the detachment, supervised by Major Mitchell and Colonel Will. The chief gardeners were Staff Sgt. William Frazier and Sgt. Arthur McRay.

The garden, located in the vicinity of the post incinerator, west of the Infantry School stables, has been planted with hardier winter vegetables, and the sweet potato patch was dug up in late October with a yield of large, tasty sweet potatoes for the company mess.

The fertile soil of the farm has already produced twice as much as last year when vegetables valued at $230 (commissary prices) were farmed.

Troopers Write—

On August 15, 1944, another air-invasion took place, this time in Southern France—an invasion which opened the way for General Patch's Seventh Army advance to Lyon and beyond. Landing between Marseilles and Nice, the troopers cut enemy communications and raised havoc with supplies as they fought their way from their landing areas south toward the beachheads.

WORK WITH FFI

Interesting sidelights of the landings in Southern France is the work of a captain and 14 paratroopers who dropped from the skies 15 days before the invasion. Working directly with the French underground, these men were met by the Maquis, and aided in coordinating patriot activities inland from the beachhead. During the fifteen days of "advance action," they disrupted German transportation and communications along the Napoleonic Highway near Cannes. They cut railroad and highway bridges over the Durance River, and were even so bold about their work as to report by radio to Allied Headquarters each day.

The formation of an entire airborne army was the ultimate in modern warfare. For the invasion of The Netherlands, General L. H. Brereton was placed in command of an entire army which could be supplied and transported by air, entirely sufficient within itself for an invasion operation. In the broad daylight of September 17, 1944, Brereton's 1st Airborne Army which included troopers trained at The Parachute School, jumped from the skies over Holland in so sudden a move that the Luftwaffe was caught off-guard and offered no resistance. Arnheim, Tilburg, Eindhoven, Nijmegen—the entire Rhine delta, only six miles from Germany itself, were soon pocked with troopers and airborne troops of the 1st Airborne Army in a move which dwarfed the German airborne invasion of Crete and Allied airborne operations in Burma.

And once more, daring troopers garnered the headlines by their heroism. Striking with a furious suddenness, they dashed across the Rhine River and tore loose the wires with which retreating Germans had mined the Nijmegen Bridge, enabling the Second Army's armored columns to advance toward Arnheim in an attempt to save beleaguered British troopers at the Arnheim bridge.

As the war accelerated in tempo, dates between paratrooper actions became closer and closer. In the attacks that follow, more and more paratroopers, more and more men trained at The Parachute School at Fort Benning will play important roles in the war all over the world.

NEW

SEAT COVERS AND TOPS

For tailor-made tops and seat covers, see—

MR. J. C. PERDUE, at—

STRICKLAND'S GARAGE

2100 14th St. Phone 2-0190

PHOTOGRAPHS OF DISTINCTION

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

AIR-CONDITIONED

12th Street STUDIO

PHONE 2-3552 COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

WE EXTEND

Heartiest Congratulations

TO

FORT BENNING

ON ITS

26th ANNIVERSARY

D. A. STRIFFLER

MORTICIAN

1015 - 13th St. Dial 2-3341

"Happy Birthday, Joe!"

26 years old and now, more than ever, the best fighting man in the world.

Since 1918, Fort Benning has been our Number 1 Infantry Camp. Now it is the largest in the world. And its men have been trained to wage winning battles. Keep it up, Fort Benning!

We, at Schwobilt Clothes, are marching side by side with the Infantryman and we wish the Fort, its personnel and their families the very best of everything. Yes, we are proud of Fort Benning and just as proud to tell you so.

SCHWOBILT CLOTHES REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

BROADWAY AT 10th ST. BROADWAY AT 13th ST.

Infantry School Automotive Section Stresses Preventive Maintenance

The Automotive Section of The Infantry School presents three courses: the Officers Motor Course, designed to produce qualified motor and maintenance officers for Infantry units; the Enlisted Motor Course, designed to produce skilled mechanics, who will be capable of performing and supervising second echelon maintenance and the operation of all types of motor vehicles organic in the Infantry Regiment; and the Odograph Course, designed to train teams in the operation and maintenance of the distance recording odograph (land).

The Automotive Section had its origin in 1920 when the first Tank School was organized at Fort Meade, Maryland. In 1932, this school was moved from Fort Meade to Fort Benning, Georgia, and became the Tank Section of the Infantry School. With the organization of the Armored Force in 1940 the Tank Section was divided. All equipment pertaining to tanks and one-half of the personnel were moved to Fort Knox, Kentucky, while the remaining equipment, buildings, and personnel formed the nucleus for the present Automotive Section.

TWELVE CLASSES

At the present time, instruction is carried on simultaneously for 12 classes, three of which are officer classes, and nine of which are enlisted classes. All of these classes are of 12 weeks' duration.

The Section also presents eight hours of instruction to students of the following courses: the Officers Advanced, Officers Communication, and Officer Candidate Courses.

The Automotive Section also operates the Academic motor pool where all Academic Department vehicles are maintained and dispatched daily.

The staff of the Section includes the following personnel: 39 officers—instructors, 6 warrant officers—instructors, 372 non-commissioned — assistant instructors (including 4 WACs who act as clerks), and 24 civilians—clerks, stenographers, janitors.

INSTRUCTIONAL AIDS

During all instruction, visual aids, such as cutaway models of assemblies and units, are used constantly. Englarged plywood working models are built in the Section's shops, and wall charts are made by enlisted draftsmen who are also graduates of the Section. Each student is equipped, in addition, with appropriate training manuals and a schedule of study references to assist in preparation and review.

The training aids used in the Automotive Section of the Infantry School were considered so outstanding by representatives of the United States Office of Education in Washington that complete data and photographs were requested with a view to utilizing this type of training aid in civilian schools throughout the country.

Wherever practicable, the daily progress of each student is observed by means of homework papers, which are corrected and returned to the student to serve as a basis for review. Each week's instruction is followed by a practical work graded test. These graded tests are designed to test the knowledge of the students and to serve as a barometer of the thoroughness of teaching methods.

AUTOMOTIVE STAFF

The Automotive Section is divided into a headquarters and four committees. The Chief of Section, Colonel Leo A. Bessette, who formerly commanded the 51st Armored Infantry of the 4th Armored Division and later the 2d Armored Group, also acts as advisor to the Assistant Commandant on matters concerning motor vehicle maintenance and operation. Colonel Bessette is assisted by a staff of three officers, a secretary (Captain Orris L. Watson), who is responsible for the administrative details of the section; a plans and training officer (Captain A. Joel Warren), and a supply officer (Major James V. Cooney), who also acts as police officer and fire marshal. A clerical force of four civilians and seven enlisted men (three of whom are WACs) functions at headquarters. The four committees of the section are: General Committee, Engine Committee, Chassis Committee, and Operations Committee.

Instruction is coordinated by the committees with the units in the field by having the instructors attend maneuvers and other automotive schools and from combat reports on the operation of motor vehicles in the combat zone. A large number of officer and enlisted instructors are now in the Automotive Section who have had practical experience operating motor transportation in various theaters of operation. Their experiences gained on the battlefield are of great help to the Automotive Section in keeping it abreast with new techniques developed as a result of combat experiences.

GENERAL GROUP

Capt. Monta L. Osborne is Chief of the General Committee, and is assisted by four other officers and five enlisted men. The committee is responsible for the presentation of motor maintenance instruction to all classes of The Infantry School other than the officers and enlisted motor courses. The officers of this committee are also responsible for continuous research in the field of Army motor maintenance and passing this information on to the other members of the section. This committee also presents a 10-day course in the operation and maintenance of the recording odograph (land) to teams composed of one officer and one enlisted man for organizations at various camps throughout the United States.

The students of the Officers and Enlisted Motor Courses receive instruction from the other three committees, remaining with each committee for three or more weeks. Each of these committees consists of a committee chief, his enlisted assistants, and three or more instructional groups. These groups, each with its own building or part of a building, are composed of two or three officers and approximately 25 assistant instructors; each instructs a class for one week. Instruction generally is presented in the ratio of 30 per cent conference and demonstration and 70 per cent practical work. The practical work is conducted by one enlisted instructor to each practical work group of four to six students.

ENGINE COMMITTEE

The first month is spent in the Engine Committee where Major Frank H. Pharazb is chief of committee. The mission of the Engine Committee is to train selected personnel in the construction, principles of operation, adjustment, and maintenance of the internal combustion engines found in vehicles issued to the Infantry. To accomplish this, the subject matter has been grouped under four headings: (1) engine details, (2) carburetion and electrical study, (3) automotive electricity, and (4) diagnosing engine trouble and engine tune-up. In addition to the instruction received on engines, the students receive instruction on hand tools, the Army field range, the air compressor unit, and battery chargers.

SCHOOL PROGRAM

The Principles of Operation of the Gasoline Engine, its detailed construction, lubrication, and air fuel systems, and its maintenance are studied during the first week of instruction. The correct use of hand tools and precision instruments, although studied during the entire course, are emphasized during this week of instruction.

The morning periods are devoted to conferences, during which time the students are encouraged to ask questions and discuss subjects that are being covered. The afternoon periods are devoted to practical work. At this time the students disassemble the engine, study those parts that have been discussed in the morning conferences, make all adjustments, and reassemble their engine. Work is done by groups of from four to six students each, under the close supervision of an assistant instructor. Three types of engines are studied—the over-head, L-head, and the V, approximately seven hours being spent on each type.

The second week's instruction includes detailed carburetor study and elementary electricity. The carburetor study includes the operation and maintenance of the carburetors used in Infantry vehicles. In the study of automotive electricity, the basic principles of electricity, storage batteries, battery chargers, generators, regulators, starting motors, lights, horns, and relays are studied.

PRACTICAL WORK

The theory of all electrical units is presented during the latter part of the second week and practical application follows in the third week. During the third week of the course, the students work on live engines". Studying the various electrical systems and circuits while the engines are running, the students disassemble, inspect and reassemble units, wire and correct troubles, test batteries and other electrical units. In addition to this electrical testing, the students are given instruction on battery charges, generator and starter test benches, and radio shielding and suppression of Infantry vehicles.

The fourth week of instruction begins with conferences on diagnosing engine troubles the Army gasoline field range and the air compressor unit. Included also in this work is instruction in 1,000 and 6,000-mile maintenance services on engine units to include practical work on live engines in the field.

CHASSIS COMMITTEE

Major Ernest S. Rambo, formerly on the staff of General Walker with the 36th Division as Division Automotive Officer, is chief of the Chassis Committee. The scope of instruction in this committee includes all parts of a vehicle excepting the engine and engine accessories. Here the students have an opportunity to study in detail each of approximately sixteen major units that constitute a chassis assembly.

The conference periods which occupy one-third of the total time are illustrated conferences and demonstrations, supplemented by group discussions, their primary purpose being to outline to the class the function of each separate assembly, its general operating principles, its maintenance requirements, troubles likely to occur in the field, and common abuses to which it is subjected.

USE GROUP SYSTEM

For practical work the class is divided into groups of approximately five students. Each group, under the guidance of an assistant instructor, disassembles and rebuilds a unit in order to learn its construction, adjustment, specific maintenance requirements and detailed operation.

The first week presents in logical sequence of study the different units of the power train of the vehicle including clutches, transmissions, transfer cases, power take-offs and winches, propeller shafts, universal joints, springs and shock absorbers.

The second week's instruction includes axles, front and rear; brakes, general and hydraulic, hydrovac and vacuum; wheels; wheel alignment; and lubrication.

LEARN TIRE PRESSURE

The third week includes a study of wheels, rims, and tires. The instructors in the course in tires have been specially trained at the factory in the proper care and maintenance of both natural and synthetic rubber tires and tubes. The students learn the effect of incorrect inflation, unbalance, and misalignment. From wheel alignment, the course proceeds to steering gears, followed by 1000- and 6000-mile maintenance services on chassis units, and is concluded with a study and practical instruction in oxyacetylene welding.

Throughout these three weeks of instruction, particular emphasis is placed upon first and second echelon maintenance. All repair and maintenance problems are viewed from the standpoint of combat conditions and much of the actual instructional material is based upon the technical reports from maneuver areas and combat zones.

The final five weeks of instruction is spent in the Operations Committee where Lt. Colonel Geard I. Cambre serves as Chief of Committee. Instruction is devoted to the practical application of the material studied in the Engine and Chassis Committees. Here in the students actually perform the regularly scheduled 1,000-and 6,000-mile maintenance services on vehicles borowed from organizations on the post, using tools, equipment, and spare parts which would normally be available to an Infantry Regiment in the field.

During the first week in the Operations Committee, the students perform 1,000-mile maintenance services on the 1-4-ton vehicle (Jeep).

The second week is devoted to 6,000-mile maintenance services on Dodge vehicles.

The third week is spent by the enlisted students in performing 6,000-mile maintenance services on GMC vehicles. For officers, this week of instruction is devoted primarily to the study of the duties of a motor officer to include spot checking of motor vehicles, motor parks, and other maintenance procedures and techniques used throughout Fort Benning. During this week the officers' classes actually visit some of the operating installations of other organizations on the post.

The fourth week is devoted to driver maintenance training for both officers and enlisted courses. During this week they not only learn how to properly operate a vehicle, but also learn all the duties of a first echelon mechanic. Some of the other subjects presented during the week are map reading, forms, records, and reports.

The fifth week of the Operations Committee is devoted to a study of the operation of motor vehicles in the field. The class forms as a regiment on the march, operates convoys into a bivouac area where they perform 1,000- and 6,000-mile maintenance services on the vehicles of the convoy under field conditions. During the period of the march an airplane is used to contact the convoy both on the road and in the bivouac area. Instruction in motor marches is concluded with the march and bivouac under blackout conditions.

Congratulations
On Your
26th Anniversary
FORT BENNING
Bentley's
1305 Broadway Columbus

COLONEL JOHN S. MOORE, commanding officer of the Third Infantry Regiment, shown at his desk. Colonel Moore was formerly Regimental Commander of the 354th Infantry of the 89th Division. (Official U. S. Army Photo —Third Infantry Photo.)

3d Infantry Has Served Our Nation For 160 Years

One hundred and sixty years of service to the nation, service in war, in peace, on domestic duty and foreign soil, is the proud record of the 3d United States Infantry Regiment.

Today the "Old Guard," the first unit to land on foreign soil in the present conflict, has returned to the States and taken its place in the School Troops Brigade of The Infantry School.

Older than the constitution itself, this regiment has borne on its rolls the names of men who fought with Washington at Valley Forge and Yorktown. It has furnished the nation with a president, many statesmen of renown, and soldier of note.

BECOMES 3D IN 1815

The Third traces its rescent from the Pennsylvania Regiment of Infantry, organized under the authority of "Resolve" of the Continental Congress of 1784. However, it was not until 1815 that it finally became known as the 3d Infantry.

Following an important role in the War of 1812, the years of history show the regiment stationed at various points throughout the country with a record of arduous service in the Creek and Seminole Wars.

Then 1847, the war with Mexico, in which the 3d was not exceeded in brilliance and valiant action by any other regiment. It was there that Regiment won its right to be the only Regiment in the Army to march with fixed bayonets in review during peacetime. In the battle of Monterey the 3d made one of the gallant charges in the annals of our Army, and while marching victorious into Mexico City General Winfield Scott removed his hat and turning to the members of his staff said: "Gentlemen, take off your hats to the Old Guard of the Army." It is as the "Old Guard" that the Regiment has been known and honored throughout the Army since that time.

AT BULL RUN

Arriving in New York in 1861 the Regiment participated in the first battle of Bull Run, where, according to General McDowell, "by its gallant conduct, unflinching steadiness and perfect order in covering the flight of the panic-stricken army, saved the Union."

Following the Civil War came the battles in Kansas against the Indian tribes, then back to Pennsylvania to suppress riots against the civil government. Ten more years of Idian warfare on the Montana frontier, and then back to years of comparative quiet at its home station, Fort Snelling, Minn.

The year 1898, and the 3d was ordered to Cuba, where it took part in every important engagement in our war with Spain. Back to Snelling, and late that year out to do battle with an old foe. It was at Leech Lake, Minn. the 3d defeated the Indians in the last battle to be fought in the United States.

Scarcely back from the last of the Indian Wars when the Regiment sailed for the Orient, where its courageous action in the "Philippine Insurrection" won further battle streamers.

Back to the States, then to Alaska, back to the Philippines, then back to the States again, covers the journeyings of the Regiment up to the First World War.

MEXICAN BORDER

From 1916 to 1920 the 3d was stationed on the Mexican Border, where, though it gained little glory, it performed vital duties during the border troubles during the First World War.

In 1920 the Regiment left Texas for Camp Sherman, Ohio, and in July, 1920, left there for its old home station, Fort Snelling. It marched all of the way—1,100 miles, reaching home in an early November snowstorm. Here the "Old Guard" remained until it was called out to take a part, which later turned out to be one of the more important phases, of World War II. The 3d was the very first regiment ever to set foot on English soil in time of peace, and it was given the honor of defending the anchor point of our Atlantic Defense Line, Newfoundland.

The regiment in its 160 years of service has built up customs, traditions, and special distinctions. In peacetime marching with bayonets fixed is an "only" of the 3d, and the right to wear the Cockade, a metal reproduction of an infantry officer's cocked hat and plume of 1784 is another special distinction of the Third.

DISTINCTIVE INSIGNIA

Tracing its origin back to General Wayne's time when a distinctive knapsack strap was worn by members of the Regiment, today soldiers of the 3d wear, at the point of the left shoulder of the uniform blouse, a strip of black leather one-half inch wide with a strip of buff leather woven into it. This is indeed a signs of honor and no other regiment in the army may wear a strap of this sort.

Colonel John S. Moore, present commanding officer of The Third Infantry, is a graduate of Davidson College in North Carolina. The Colonel saw eleven months' service in France in the 1st war, and shortly thereafter spent three years in the Philippines.

No stranger to Fort Benning, the colonel attended the Combat Division officers' school of The Infantry School, and later the Engineers' School assault course.

Colored WACs Perform Many Tasks in RC

After 14 months at Fort Benning, members of the Wac Detachment, Station Complement, Section 2, are carrying on in the splendid tradition of the Women's Army Corps.

These servicewomen are filling essential positions in many organizations of the post. Eighty-six of the contingent of 145 Wacs are assigned to the Reception Center. They are distributed as follows: mail room and locator file, 12; personnel section, 10; insurance section, 13; Quartermasters, 8; Headquarters, 5; dispensaries, 23; classification section, 4; records section, 10; and Special Service Office, 1.

Members of the Detachment are also assigned to the Station Hospital as laboratory technicians, orderlies, and dental, surgical, medical, and X-ray technicians. Some members of the contingent perform special duties as sales clerks, mimeograph operators, and beauty culturists, while others are doing important and necessary duties in their own company area. One member of the contingent serves as assistant to the Librarian at Library No. 4.

The Detachment was activated in September, 1943, at which time 125 Wacs were transferred to Fort Benning from the First Wac Training Center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Since then the strength of the Detachment has increased to its present strength of 145 members.

First Lt. Corrie S. Sherard of Atlanta, Ga., is the commanding officer of the Wac Detachment. Lt. Sherard succeeded 2nd Lt. Lucille Y. Moya, first commanding officer. The present commanding officer of the detachment formerly served as head of the Wacs at Fort McClellan. She was a member of the first class of colored officers to graduate from the First Wac Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Other commissioned officers of the Wac Detachment are 2nd Lt. Patricia S. Gunter, executive officer, Nashville, Tenn. 2nd Lt. Mildred Corbett, assistant postal officer in the Reception Center, Tulka, Okla.; and 2nd Lt. Ella Clayton of the Reception Center Dispensaries, Miami, Fla. Lt. Corbett, who is also in charge of the Reception Center locater file, was recently accepted as a student in the advance officers course at the Adjutant General's School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Upon completion of her course at TAG, she will return to her former position in the Reception Center.

EXTRA CURRICULAR

In addition to their various duties on the post, the Wacs also participate in many extra-curricular activities designed to round out their way of life at Fort Benning. Each Friday the detachment has an Orientation hour at which time outstanding personalities of the post personnel are presented to the group. Several members of the detachment are members of the Reception Center Round Table and the Library Book Club.

High-ranking military officers have included the Wac Detachment Area on their tours of Fort Benning units, and evaluated the services of the women as being noteworthy. Secretary of War Stimson spent several minutes in an interview with one of the Wac officials this spring.

'First-Last Serving' Describes Job Of Post Transportation Office

Upon entering the Post Transportation Office one is greeted by a Transportation Corps plaque bearing the inscription "First-Last Serving," which aptly describes functions of the Post Transportation Officer, Major John R. Pearson, who is assisted by Captain Wilton G. Gaefe, 1st Lt. William M. Dickman and a competent corps of enlisted and civilian workers.

Mr. Oscar Nance, a veteran of 22 years service in transportation work at Fort Benning and three years at Fort Jackson, is civilian administrative assistant and chief clerk to the Transportation Officer.

First to greet arriving troops and last to speed departing troops is the Transportation Officer or one of his assistants. First sought by newly arrived individuals as means of information regarding arrival of baggage and last sought by the same individuals upon departure for assistance in compliance with orders. First to receive incoming shipments and last to release outgoing shipments. Thus, an endless cycle confronts this office, requiring a 24-hour daily service. Passenger transportation, including Pullman-car reservations where necessary for individuals and arrangements for special-car and special-train movements of larger parties, freight, express, parcel post and commercial motor van service, involving small and large shipments are a daily routine.

KEEPS THINGS MOVING

The Post Transportation Office, under administrative direction of Major Pearson, operates a passenger, freight and express, property and receiving and shipping section, a packing and crating activity and standard gauge and 60-centimeter railway lines. A standard gauge locomotive crane, with competent crew, is also provided for the unloading of coal, sand and gravel and the handling of exceptionally heavy articles. A personnel ceiling of 3 officers, 12 enlisted men and 137 civilians has been established for this activity.

The Passenger Section, under the direction of Lieut. Dickman, assisted by Sgt. James C. White, employs civilian employes in the issuance of transportation requests and Army meal tickets, the reservation of pullman-car accommodations and the making of necessary arrangements for special-car or special-train movements. An average of 45,000 transportation requests and 60,000 Army meal tickets is issued annually.

The Freight Section, under the direction of Captain Wilton G. Gaefe, employs 27 civilians engaged in the receipt and shipment of freight and express, including the issuance of bills of lading covering outgoing shipments, the accomplishment of bills of lading covering incoming shipments, the maintenance of proper car and demurrage records, the unloading and delivery of less-than-carload freight and express, the loading of outgoing less-than-carload shipments of freight and express, the preparation of kitchen cars for troop movements, including construction of ice boxes, tables, and cleaning cars; the preparation, maintenance and issuance of blocking materials and a myriad of other duties too numerous to detail.

An average of 10,000 carloads and 20,000 individual less-than-carload shipments of freight and express shipments are received annually. Approximately 2,500 carloads and 8,000 less-than-carload shipments are forwarded during the same period. Henry G. Sullivan, former commercial agent of the Eastern Steamship Lines, is principal clerk of this activity. The packing and crating activity, employing approximately 60 civilians, also functions under Captain Gaefe. All outgoing freight and express shipments of personal property are processed for proper packing, marking and weighing at this activity. All incoming freight and express shipments of personal property are received and distributed through this activity. Household goods for packing and crating are partially packed, tagged and listed at quarters and are brought in to packing and crating warehouse for completion and loading.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Incoming household goods are picked up from local railway station or unloaded from car and either checked out to owner or are delivered, uncrated and placed into quarters by personnel of this activity. More than two million packages are handled annually.

In addition, military impedimenta accompanying overseas troop movements is packed and crated by Transportation Corps personnel either in organization area or in packing and crating warehouses. Facilities are maintained for the fabrication of special containers in large quantities. Approximately 500,000 board feet of lumber is required annually by this activity. Approximately 3,500 barrels, 10,000 general purpose and 1,500 book boxes are purchased annually. Edward J. Murphy a veteran of 23 years experience in this work, is superintendent of this activity.

ROLLING STOCK

A total of 10 operating civilian crews, exclusive of dispatcher, yardmaster and two hostlers, are maintained in connection with operation of the 60-centimeter railway line. This line extends from the Transportation Corps Railway Repair Shops, at terminus of Vibbert Avenue on Post Proper, to Harmony Church, which, with its various sidings amounts to approximately 18 miles of track, serving activities and standard gauge and 60-centimeter railway lines. A standard gauge locomotive crane, with competent crew, is also provided for the unloading of coal, sand and gravel and the handling of exceptionally heavy articles. A personnel ceiling of 3 officers, 12 enlisted men and 137 civilians has been established for this activity.

The Passenger Section, under the direction of Lieut. Dickman, assisted by Sgt. James C. White, employs civilian employes in the issuance of transportation requests and Army meal tickets, the reservation of pullman-car accommodations and the making of necessary arrangements for special-car or special-train movements. An average of 45,000 transportation requests and 60,000 Army meal tickets is issued annually.

The Freight Section, under the direction of Captain Wilton G. Gaefe, employs 27 civilians engaged in the receipt and shipment of freight and express, including the issuance of bills of lading covering outgoing shipments, the accomplishment of bills of lading covering incoming shipments, the maintenance of proper car and demurrage records, the unloading and delivery of less-than-carload freight and express, the loading of outgoing less-than-carload shipments of freight and express, the preparation of kitchen cars for troop movements, including construction of ice boxes, tables, and cleaning cars; the preparation, maintenance and issuance of blocking materials and a myriad of other duties too numerous to detail.

An average of 10,000 carloads and 20,000 individual less-than-carload shipments of freight and express shipments are received annually. Approximately 2,500 carloads and 8,000 less-than-carload shipments are forwarded during the same period. Henry G. Sullivan, former commercial agent of the Eastern Steamship Lines, is principal clerk of this activity. The packing and crating activity, employing approximately 60 civilians, also functions under Captain Gaefe. All outgoing freight and express shipments of personal property are processed for proper packing, marking and weighing at this activity. All incoming freight and express shipments of personal property are received and distributed through this activity. Household goods for packing and crating are partially packed, tagged and listed at quarters and are brought in to packing and crating warehouse for completion and loading.

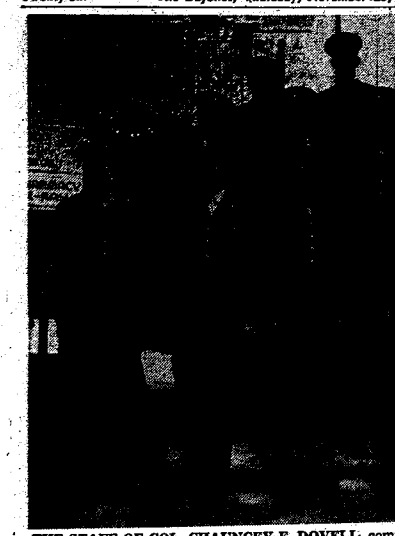
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Incoming household goods are picked up from local railway station or unloaded from car and either checked out to owner or are delivered, uncrated and placed into quarters by personnel of this activity. More than two million packages are handled annually.

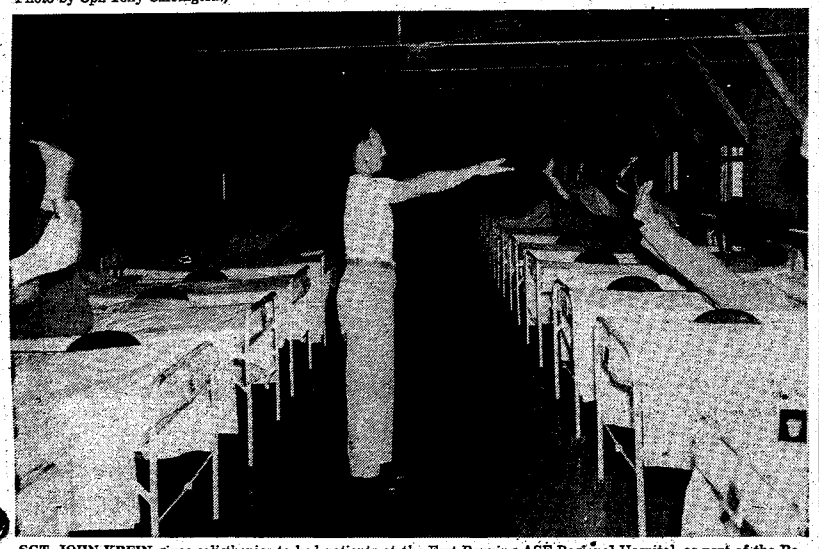
In addition, military impedimenta accompanying overseas troop movements is packed and crated by Transportation Corps personnel either in organization area or in packing and crating warehouses. Facilities are maintained for the fabrication of special containers in large quantities. Approximately 500,000 board feet of lumber is required annually by this activity. Approximately 3,500 barrels, 10,000 general purpose and 1,500 book boxes are purchased annually. Edward J. Murphy a veteran of 23 years experience in this work, is superintendent of this activity.

ROLLING STOCK

A total of 10 operating civilian crews, exclusive of dispatcher, yardmaster and two hostlers, are maintained in connection with operation of the 60-centimeter railway line. This line extends from the Transportation Corps Railway Repair Shops, at terminus of Vibbert Avenue on Post Proper, to Harmony Church, which, with its various sidings amounts to approximately 18 miles of track, serving activity



THE STAFF OF COL. CHAUNCEY E. DOVELL, commanding officer of the Army Service Forces Regional Hospital at Fort Benning, is shown in the above photo. They direct the work of the hundreds of medical officers, enlisted men and women, and nurses in the institution which was recently designated as a regional hospital. The heads of the various services are as follows: Front row (left to right) Lt. Col. Eleazar R. Bowie, Chief of X-Ray Service; Lt. Col. Clifford C. Woods, Chief of Surgical Service; Colonel William L. Starnes, Assistant Commanding Officer; Colonel Chauncey E. Dovell, Commanding Officer; Lt. Col. Alta Berninger, Assistant Superintendent of Nurses; Lt. Col. Henry F. Buettner, Chief of Laboratory Service; Major William Benenson, Chief of Medical Service. Second row: Captain Lewis E. Martin, Registrar; Major Fred J. Duncan, Medical Supply Officer; Major Delphia F. Fisher, Jr., Custodian of Hospital Fund; Major John B. Joyner, Commanding Officer, Medical Detachments; Major Benjamin Rubin, Chief of Dental Service; Captain Willie A. Ruff, Adjutant. Back row: 1st Lt. F. Nedopad, Personnel Adjutant; 1st Lt. Edward W. Bernatowicz, Hospital Inspector; Captain Thomas F. Henley, Director of Dietetics; 1st Lt. Paul T. Mears, Transportation and Utilities Officer, and 1st Lt. Leo H. Ley, Jr., Assistant Adjutant. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo by Cpl. Tony Carrington.)



SGT. JOHN KREIN gives calisthenics to bed patients at the Fort Benning ASF Regional Hospital, as part of the Reconditioning Program, under which every patient benefits. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

TRAINEES IN THE ADVANCED CLASS of the ASF Reconditioning Program at Fort Benning are shown indulging in outdoor conditioning at Unit No. 2 Hospital in the Harmony Church area. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Local Reconditioning Program Has Returned 3,000 Wounded To Duty

More than 3,000 soldiers who were wounded overseas or injured in the stress of training, have been returned to duty after having gone through the ASF Regional Hospital Reconditioning unit in Harmony Church, since the unit was re-opened August 31.

The reconditioning program was first started at the Regional Hospital on the Main Post but, successful beyond expectations, soon was forced to seek more room. As a result, the hospital unit 2, with its spacious buildings and 65 acres of grounds, was re-opened.

The program calls for careful examination of the men, and a course of reconditioning charted out to fit each individual injury. Many of those sent to the hospital have returned, ready to be efficient, able bodied soldiers the minute they return to their outfits. The remainder, no longer able to carry on the all around routine necessary for combat troops, have been filtered into the different channels that the Army provides for these soldiers.

SAMPLE DAY

The routine as established provides for an intimate study of each individual case. Men are up at 6 a. m. for reveille, and after breakfast, comes calisthenics and exercises, rub downs or massages, hikes and cross country runs—all according to the individual case, of course. After a rest period at 11 a. m., comes mess and at 1 p. m. a program of recreations and games is in order for the afternoon.

Calisthenics fall into two different classes. These run from mildly strenuous hand-strengthening movements, using gymnasium equipment mostly built by the patients themselves, to the strenuous exercises used at The Infantry School.

Recreation is highly stressed, with entertainment programs going on early every evening. Tec-4 Norbert Faconi, concert violinist, is NCO in charge of the Special Service office, and when he isn't showing movies, staging shows, running tournaments, he can take up his own bow and play his fiddle to give the men entertainment.

BEST FOOD IN ARMY

Good food also is highly stressed, and many a trainee at the hospital has called it "the best food in the whole darned army." Technical Sergeant Taylor is in charge of the patients' mess. He stresses plenty of fresh vegetables, fruits and puts a great deal of emphasis on desserts.

When the trainee is ready to be released, he passes a series of physical performance tests which are carefully drawn up to expose any deficiencies which might not have been "repaired" in the course of treatment. The man is then "profiled"—that is, he is interviewed and given a final medical checkup. If he can pass all the tests, he is returned to his unit, ready for combat or for strenuous training. Those who are not physically qualified for combat, are screened into the various channels to put them into jobs for which they are qualified.

Capt. R. L. Webster has been commanding officer of trainees since the hospital unit was reopened but recently was sent to a new assignment. First Lieut. Hunter F. Kennedy has recently taken over duties of Medical Officer. First Lieutenant Al Forwall is in charge of the physical program, which takes in everything from corrective exercises to strenuous athletic games.

Merrill Marauder To Talk to Woman's Club Study Group

Major Louis James Williams, who saw considerable service with Merrill's famed Marauders in Burma and India, will address the Current Events Group of The Woman's Club of Fort Benning next Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Woman's Lounge of The Officers Club.

Major Williams, a resident of Oelrichs, South Dakota, was commissioned a second lieutenant after completing his R. O. T. C. training at Creighton University. He was first assigned to the 41st Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington, and served with this Division in New Guinea as commanding officer of a rifle company.

After serving with the 41st Division from December 1941 to September 1943, he volunteered and was accepted for service with Merrill's Marauders. Major Williams saw much action with the Marauders in Burma and India, where he served as S-2, S-3 and as an executive officer. He wears a Presidential Unit citation which was awarded to the Marauders. At the present time, he is assigned to the Communications Section of the Infantry School.

Outdoors Work Keeps Average Post G. I. Healthy, Hospital Officials Say

Fort Benning has a good bill of health, its hospitalization average being far below the Army normal of four per cent.

This record is attributed to the mild Georgia climate, plus the fact that most training and activity is outdoors. To this can be added excellent medical attention and care under the supervision of Colonel William Denton, Post Surgeon and Senior Medical Officer. Under his command are numerous dispensaries, both medical and dental, and the ASF Regional Hospital which is commanded by Colonel Chauncey E. Dovell, and Hospital Unit No. 2 located in the Harmony Church area, also under the same command, which houses the patients who are being treated under the Reconditioning program. All dental activities are headed by Colonel Melville Sanderson, Post Dental Surgeon, and all veterinary corps work, including food inspection and operating the veterinary hospital, is supervised by Colonel Samuel G. Keilsmeier, post veterinarian.

SEASONAL FACTOR

Of these units, the largest by far is the Regional Hospital, where all of the hospitalization and most of the care of sick is coordinated. Daily admissions have been heavy, especially since the hospital was designated a Regional Hospital, but the admission rate is influenced by the seasons. During the winter months the incidence of upper respiratory infection is higher necessitating an increase in hospitalizations.

Hospitalization averages ten days per case. This may seem high when compared to civilian hospitals, but, as Colonel Dovell points out, in the Army a man must be retained until he is fully qualified for duty before he can be returned to his organization. Convalescent patients enter the Reconditioning Service at Unit No. 2 where a specialized routine is applied to each individual case. Here during their recovery periods, men are given special attention and exercises, including hikes, drills, and body reconditioning treatments. Oddly enough, this is a hospital without a nurse. None are needed since the patients are all ambulatory.

HOSPITAL STAFF

The Regional Hospital staff consists of Colonel Chauncey E. Dovell, Commanding Officer; Colonel William L. Starnes, Assistant Commanding Officer; Lt. Col. Alta Berninger, Assistant Superintendent of Nurses; Lt. Col. Clifford C. Woods, Chief of Surgical Service; Lt. Col. Henry F. Buettner, Chief of Laboratory Service; Major William Benenson, Chief of Medical Service; Major John B. Joyner, Commanding Officer, Medical Detachments; Major Delphia F. Fisher, Custodian of Hospital Fund; Major Benjamin Rubin, Chief of Dental Service; Major Fred J. Duncan, Medical Supply Officer; Captain Willie A. Ruff, Adjutant; Captain Thomas F. Henley, Director of Dietetics; Captain Lewis E. Martin, Registrar; 1st Lt. Edward W. Bernatowicz, Hospital Inspector; 1st Lt. Leo H. Ley, Jr., Assistant Adjutant; 1st Lt. Louis F. Nedopad, Personnel Adjutant; and 1st Lt. Paul T. Mears, Transportation and Utilities Officer.

G.I. Convalescents Have Plenty of Fun

They may have had pneumonia, an operation or a broken limb, but they don't let that stand in their way when the time comes for mass games at the Regional Hospital. The convalescent patients are having a lot of fun these days, since the Reconditioning Service has introduced so many interesting recreational and sports activities. It is entertaining to watch them play games with one arm in a slight limp. After all, how can a GI remember an ulcer or a headache when he is participating in a championship game?

The physical reconditioning staff, headed by Lt. Thomas W. Eatmon with Sergeants Maynard, Krein, Everett and Gilbert, has recently organized an intra-mural tournament in volleyball between sections of the hospital. At the court across from the War Orientation Room (E-2) every afternoon, you will find the patients divided, each one cheering for his own team. Every section's team belongs to either the National or the American League. Each league is playing a round robin schedule to determine the winner of that league. The winners of the two leagues will meet in a championship play-off of five games to determine the first place. The team winning three out of five will be the hospital champion in volleyball. The tournament play is confined to advanced class 3 patients.

TOURNEYS POPULAR

This tournament thus far has proven a tremendous success. The men seem very enthusiastic about their players and the success of their team. The physical reconditioning staff is planning to sponsor various other tournaments upon completion of the present one. Badminton, horseshoe, goal-hit, table tennis and billiards, are some of the tournaments presently in mind. There will be some form of award given at the close of each tournament.

Awards are also in order at the most stimulating activity of the Educational Program of the hospital—the weekly current events quiz. Here you are not supposed to sweat for them — you think. The men assemble at the Red Cross Hall, where "Sgt. Quiz" takes over for that period. The "mike" is used in order that all of the 400 men in the hall may be reached. The questions written by "Sgt. Quiz," with the purpose in mind of provoking a discussion, are asked, and the first man who raises his hand is called upon. If he fails, others have the opportunity to answer. The prize is a package of cigarettes for each correct reply. No man is called upon more than once, so that an equitable distribution of the 20 packages may be effected.

The better prize, however, is the educational value of this program. "Sgt. Quiz" repeats each answer and enlarges upon it, bringing in every possible phase of the subject covered by each question. The sergeant offers a pack of cigarettes to each man who will ask him a question which he cannot answer. That becomes the most interesting part of the quiz, because every man tries to "stump" the sergeant. Sgt. Andrew Pournaras, the original "Sergeant Quiz" of the Reconditioning Service, is still conducting this popular activity every Thursday at the Main Hospital and he repeats the same program on Fridays at Unit No. 2 Hospital, Harmony Church area.

USAFI COURSES

Somehow or other, they'll get you to use your head in this lively "bed regiment." They have an active duty, a former insurance salesman—and you know how persistent they are—who will sell you a correspondence course even though you think you are dying of fever. Only last month, Cpl. Gibian, the hospital's "pitchman," sold 152 USAFI courses. The sale of these self-teaching and correspondence courses of the United States Armed Service Forces Institute was varied, with mathematics and clerical courses in the lead. It is gratifying to know that soldiers use their spare time during convalescence to study and learn subjects of interest and vocational value.

All of the educational activities of the Main Hospital under the supervision of Lt. Edward E. Hedgecock, are doing wonders to increase the interest of the men in the Hospital's Reconditioning Service. This service, headed by Capt. John S. Klinger, M. C., offers its benefits to nearly 3,000 patients weekly.

Despite the hardships of frontline activity a cavalry reconnaissance platoon with an infantry division in France continually had its radios inspected at least twice a week by repair men. This preventive maintenance was a key to good scouting and patrolling.

A warning to take care of tentage comes from the Maintenance Division, ASF, which reports that item a critical one due to so many troops overseas needing a hurried, temporary shelter.

Congratulations, Fort Benning on your 26th Anniversary

1918-1944

Perfection

In Our Military Forces

Is What We Hope For

Perfection

In Dry Cleaning

Is What We Strive For

Perfection CLEANERS.

407 - 12th ST. DIAL 5812

Names You Know . . . FEATURED BY US

Nelly Don

When you invest in fashions, it is wise to pin your faith upon the hallmarks of names you know. The name of the maker, and of the store . . . this store . . . are your assurance of smart style, your guarantee that you may buy free from all doubt of the wisdom and enduring value of your investment.

A Corette ORIGINAL

Ellen Kaye ORIGINALS

Another name you know, for its dependability, faithful service and endurance is the INFANTRY of FORT BENNING. We are justly proud of our association with Fort Benning's families. On this, her 26th Birthday, we say, "Hail and carry on, as we know you will, 'till VICTORY."

Paramount Custom Fashions Kalmon

Jaunty Junior Kiralfys

1139 Broadway

Chronology Reveals Ebb And Flow Of Events Here

COMPILED BY SGT. O. J. REMINGTON

Another year in Fort Benning's colorful and eventful history—another year of changes, growth, the training of many thousands of troops many of whom now are in the thick of battle on the wide flung world battle fronts. All that has happened during this year has been chronicled in the issues of **The BAYONET** and here, in brief form, is a resume of the most important events that have occurred during this year.

NOVEMBER 1943

176th Infantry captures grid crown, defeating 300th Infantry Sabers 27-20.

Col. Ridgley Gaither, commandant of The Parachute School, becomes brigadier general.

25th Infantry comes from Puerto Rico to join The Infantry School.

Reception Center football team walks over all colored opposition.

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of The Infantry School, presented with honorary Order of the Bath by British Government.

Brian Aherne visits post.

Thanksgiving celebrated.

269th Station Hospital begins training.

Six Bolivian field officers inspect post.

DECEMBER, 1943

Seventh Armored Division goes out for four-week reconditioning, training program.

Mel Allen, nationally known radio announcer, comes to The Infantry School. His mellifluous (no pun intended—much) voice will be heard on local radio programs through the year.

Italian Prisoners of War organize orchestra. When Italian prisoners leave, they are to go to New York intact.

Fort Benning pays homage to 2,000 civilian employes, with presentation of emblems at program in Doughboy Stadium.

Transport plane crashes; three passengers escape.

Second Lt. Milton Honemann, instructor in Communications Division. The Parachute School, set record for height in a static line jump from 10,000 feet.

Maj. Edward B. Beale named Judge Advocate of The Infantry School.

131st Infantry inherits Adam Laaanga, alligator mascot of 124th "Alligator" regiment—but nobody knows what has become of the alligator after 131st left.

BAYONET begins series of "The Belles of Fort Benning", pictures of Benning beauties.

Announcement made of big prizes offered by Columbus merchants for first G. I. baby born in 1944, at Station hospital.

Ray S. Miller, civilian ordnance shop foreman, demonstrates invention he designed to launch grenades from Garand rifle.

3. Annual calendar.

New cafeteria installed at Officer's mess.

Ten representatives of parachute- manufacturing concerns see their products in action at The Parachute School.

Campaign gets underway for saving food on post, with supervisors appointed for messes, under direction of Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey.

Major John R. Pearson appointed rail transportation officer.

Lt. Col. Harvey J. Jablonsky, famous West Point athlete, appointed director of specialist training at The Parachute School.

300th Infantry observes first birthday.

Fort Benning sets blood plasma record—something that has grown into a habit since.

Public Relations office stages eight full hours of broadcasting from post on Christmas Day, most ambitious program ever attempted by an Army post. Big pre-Christmas program also presented on December 25 at Main Theater.

Italian POW's publish own paper in Italian.

The neglected Shrine of St. Hubert is rediscovered and rededicated.

Central Interviewing unit established in Civilian Personnel branch to handle applications for jobs.

Col. Frank M. Thompson, chief of chaplains, retires at year's end.

"Infantry School Service Command" drops last two words, becomes simply "The Infantry School."

Col. Harold G. Sydenham leaves after six years with the Infantry Board at headquarters of The Infantry School.

JANUARY 1944

Baby Derby ends in tie, $25 War Bond being awarded to Sandra Ann Milano, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Archie J. Milano, H. Q. Det., Sec. I and to Sharon Marlene Corbett, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Lamar Corbett, headqarters company, Reception Center.

Sgt. Ken Jackson, editor of the 176th Infantry Regiment, completes mural entitled "Spirit of 176," depicting an infantry soldier attacking enemy position with fixed bayonet. Cpl. Steve Kopacki, selected as "typical soldier" of 176th was model—later word was received at Ft. Benning that he was reported killed in action. Fact not definitely established.

Major General Frederick E. Uhl assigned as commanding general of Fourth Service Command, headquarters in Atlanta.

Lt. Col. John W. Westerman named post chaplain, replacing Col. Frank M. Thompson, who retires.

Free attractions, both outdoor and indoor, attract 250,000 attendance during past 12 months.

Reception Center Tigers clinch claims to greatest colored army football team by smashing highly touted Camp Forrest Tornadoes, 77 to 0, in New Year's game in Columbus.

Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton, retired as post commander, becomes civilian manager of the Officer's Club.

First semi-annual election of 15 district councilmen announced for self-government plan in Baker Village, Benning Park.

Shopping center costing $60,000 announced for Baker Village.

Col. Ernest A. Rudelius assigned to command Second Army Troops.

Lt. Col. James W. Coutts, assistant commandant of The Parachute School, is transferred to headquarters, 13th Airborne Division.

Free bus service begins for Harmony Church, Sand Hill areas.

Fourth Infantry Regiment, Col. P. E. Le Sturgeon commanding, comes in from Alaska to become a demonstration unit of The Infantry School. Organization, second oldest in regular Army, was in Alaska for several years; several units saw action in Attu.

Army- Ground Force directive alerts all physically-fit enlisted personnel for overseas duty; First and Third Training Regiments and Academic Regiment men of the Infantry School are affected.

Fourth War Bond drive gets under way, with personnel hoping to raise at least a million dollars.

FEBRUARY, 1944

Fifteen members of K-9 Corps come to Benning for training in The Infantry School.

Survey team from Personnel Control Branch, headquarters 4th Service Command, studies changes in personnel setup in the station complement.

First Negro paratroopers begin training as 555th Parachute Infantry company is formed.

Three members of 40th Tank Battalion, 7th Armored Division, killed by exploding "dud."

Gypsy Rose Lee visits Ft. Benning.

Post raises $10,620 for National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Col. John P. Edgerly, former executive officer of post, succeeds Col. Ulric N. James, commanding officer of The Reception Center. Col. James is transferred to Camp Butner, North Carolina.

Infantry School begins series of radio broadcasts "Thirteen Weapons of War" over WSB, Atlanta. Later it is picked up by NBC.

Navy Seabee officers come to take course at The Infantry School.

Job Methods Training Program instituted, resulting in savings of hundreds of thousands of dollars in maintenance and administration on post.

First of several thousand Coast Artillery officers arrive to take Infantry training.

ASTP Units will be eliminated, it is announced.

MARCH, 1944

7th Armored Division celebrates first anniversary on March 1.

131st Infantry Regiment is inactivated.

Under-secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, official party and 27 newspapermen visit post.

Col. William H. Smith assumes command of First Parachute Training Regiment.

Col. William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning, nominated by President Roosevelt for promotion to brigadier general.

42d Troop Carrier Squadron, which operated for 20 months in Alaskan Theater, now based at Lawson Field.

Lt. Col. Virgil Ney, for past three years connected with Publications Section of The Infantry School and director of Boys Activities on post, leaves for new assignment

Parachute School adds to its former function of qualifying men as parachutists, that of preparing men for combat, as Second Parachute Training Regiment formation is announced. Lt. Col. Charles W. G. Rich is placed in command.

More than 100 food supervisors from various posts in Fourth Service Command attend model food service conference.

Lt. Col. Walter H. Frick replaces Col. Ernest A. Rudelius as commanding officer of Second Army troops.

The Infantry School announces graduation of 83,959 men since Pearl Harbor.

176th Infantry captures championship The Infantry School basketball league.

Ring tourney opens in post gym.

Military personnel give 731 pints of blood to Red Cross mobile unit.

Four soldiers of 176th Infantry Regiment drowned when assault boat overturns in river crossing problem on Chattahoochee. Several Soldiers' Medals later are awarded for rescue work.

Parachute School begins two weekly broadcasts from Service Club 7 over WDAK.

Third Infantry Regiment, oldest in regular Army, completes movement from Newfoundland via Camp Buttner to Ft. Benning. Col. Paul N. Starlings is commanding officer.

Military and civilian personnel give more than $41,000 to Red Cross.

Third Student Training Regiment marks 2d anniversary.

Maj. Samuel A. Lewis appointed Adjutant General of The Parachute School.

Lt. Col. Edward G. Herlihy is new commanding officer of 300th Infantry Regiment.

Pvt. John J. O'Connor, 19, sought for killing his 18-year-old soldier guard, apprehended in Tartsville, S. C., and returned here. Later he is sentenced to death at a general court martial.

Heavy spring rains swell Chattahoochee, cutting ferry service to Alabama Training Area.

Eleven Brazilian officers receive diplomas from The Infantry School.

APRIL, 1944

Army Day, April 6, observed with work as usual at Fort.

For Benning stages tremendous Easter services on Easter, April 9. Huge altar is built in Doughboy Stadium, with living cross of soldiers and WACs on field. Nine bands, four choirs, take part.

Pontifical High Mass celebrated on Easter Sunday at Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Military Police get two-way police radio equipment for patrol cars.

722d Railway Operating Battalion now training on Post.

Barbara Ann Reynolds, Cleveland, chosen Sweetheart of Third Infantry, arrives for round of parties, dances and special parade in her honor.

Capt. Samson Aaron Shain, first permanent Jewish chaplain assigned to Ft. Benning, leaves for important assignment.

Col. Chauncey E. Dovell is commanding officer of Fort Benning Station Hospital.

25th Field Artillery Battalion receives its colors.

First jumping band formed at Parachute School with Mr. Sgt. Duke Rotondi in charge.

ASTP Basic Training Center is inactivated.

Lt. Col. Hans C. Jespersen, commanding officer of The Truck Regiment, elevated to full colonel.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson pays first visit to post in three years.

The Infantry School baseball league gets under way.

Minute Man certificates awarded to combined maintenance shops for participation in war bond purchases.

General Albert Romero, minister of defense for Ecuador, and his party tour post.

More than 800 civilians and military personnel attend Jewish Seder services.

Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia and Maj. Gen. Frederick E. Uhl, commanding general of Fourth Service Command, come to post to present Treasury Department's Minute Man Flag to civilian employes of post for participation in war bond purchases. Sidney Walker, known as Beau Jack in the prize ring, former world lightweight champ, okayed for Army and will return to Ft. Benning for duty.

First Lieut. De Vere Thompson, 28, Des Moines, Ia., dies at Station Hospital as result of gunshot wound at Gentian, Warm Springs Road. Held for investigation is J. M. Carlisle, later acquitted on a murder charge.

Presidential Citation made to Company A, Fourth Infantry, for work on Attu.

Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of Army Ground Forces, visits post.

Murray E. Hill, Nashville, Tenn., named field director Ft. Benning branch of Red Cross.

The Infantry School graduates first class of former anti-aircraft lieutenants to be retrained as Infantry officers.

First Lieutenant William F. Sibley, Jr., designated as chief of Intelligence Branch.

MAY, 1944

Lt. Col. Charles C. (Casey) Finnegan, for 27 months special service and athletic officer, leaves for North Africa. He is succeeded by Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey.

Col. John P. Edgerly, executive officer of Fort Benning for past two years, drops these duties to take over on full-time basis, command of the Colored Reception Center.

Russ swimming pool opens.

Staff Sgt. Tom McDonald, who conducted "Sgt. McDonald's Wastebasket" for many months on editorial page of "Bayonet," transferred to First Student Training Regiment and the Wastebasket is finally relegated to the wastebasket.

Major James A. Loveless, medical inspector since January 1941, who gained fame for "cleaning up" civilian areas, is called to serve as venereal disease control for Fourth Service Command.

Service league baseball gets under way.

Col. Alexander W. Young, post signal officer for past two years, retires.

Maj. Frederick C. Alworth, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., is named provost marshal, succeeding Maj. W. D. Veal, who is sent out on a new assignment.

Mother's Day celebrated with 13 GI's mothers being brought to post as guests. They are met by troops and paraded through Columbus; guests at a dinner; taken on tour of post and special guests at Mother's Day ceremonies in Doughboy Stadium.

Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, bishop of Savannah-Atlanta, conducts Military Pontifical Mass on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14, following earlier Mother's Day ceremonies.

Lt. Col. Harold J. Adams is named post signal officer.

Ed "Strangler" Lewis and troupe of "rassiers" prove big entertainment feature for soldiers.

Lt. Benjamin H. Gorrelick is named Jewish chaplain of post.

"Reposo," published by guard personnel at Prisoner of War Camp, wins first place in mimeograph division in contest by University of Missouri School of Journalism, Corp. George Schultz is editor.

Capt. (now Major) Thomas E. McKell, is named veneral disease control officer.

Parachute School marks its second anniversary.

Lt. Col. John W. Westerman, chief of chaplains, stricken by heart attack and is in station hospital recuperating.

New library is dedicated.

German Prisoners of War arrive to replace Italians at Prisoner of War Camp.

Lt. Col. Victor Lee, veteran of both World Wars, is named Director of Security and Intelligence Division.

Col. James O. Tarbox who served with 45th and 9th Divisions in World War I, is named Executive Officer to succeed Col. Edgerly.

Col. Carter Collins who served with 8th Division in World War I, appointed control officer.

Capt. William J. Gross named post food supervisor succeeding Col. Veazey.

71st Infantry Division, which had trained as the Light Infantry Division in Rocky Mountains and at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, comes to Sand Hill Area to be re-formed as a regular infantry division. Major Gen. Robert L. Spragins, thrice decorated during battle for Guadalcanal, is commanding general.

Lt. Col. Ernest E. Tabscott assumes command of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

Academic Regiment celebrates second anniversary.

Brig. Gen. B. O. Davis, of Office of the Inspector General, War Department, only Negro general officer, visits post.

JUNE 1944

Bayonet runs picture of Technical (now master) Sergeant Angelo Fortico alongside General Claire Chennault, showing strong facial resembmlance. Sgt. Fortico now is generally called "The General" by his friends.

Fort Benning personnel pledges purchase of at least $700,000 in War Bonds to purchase a Landing Craft Infantry. Goal is exceeded by nearly $300,000 and as Bayonet Anniversary Edition goes to press, Master Sergeant Otis S. May is on way to Norfolk to dedicate the LCI.

Army Ground Forces gives 17th Airborne Division authority to train paratroopers at Camp Forrest, Tenn., under supervision of Commandant of The Parachute School at Fort Benning.

Phone centers opened in Alabama area and in Sand Hill.

Lost time accidents among civilian personnel decreased 50% during year.

Staff Sergeant Rawn Spearman, tenor of Reception Center Chorus, goes to Chicago for appearance on national hookup "The 21 Stars," carried over Blue Network.

Col. Charles M. Crawford, veteran of World War I, recipient of Bronze Star for work in Pacific during present conflict, replaces Col. Myron Leedy as post ordnance officer.

New $10.00 G. I. War Bond announced.

Infantry Day celebrated by visit of 360 men and women war workers as guests of The Infantry School and Parachute School.

First year class of U. S. Military Academy at West Point arrives for 10 days training and observation at The Infantry School.

Service Club 6 formally opened at Lawson Field.

Post Engineer builds "pusher" to hasten ancient ferry across Chattahoochee. Later a ponton bridge is installed.

Second Student Training Regiment is revived as need grows for additional junior officers. Col. Wilson McKay Spann, who commanded the ASTP Basic Training Center until it was inactivated, commands the newly activated Training Regiment.

Maj. General Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of The Infantry School and former commander of United Nations Forces in Iceland, succeeds Lt. Gen. Delos Emmons as Western Defense Commander and leaves for new post.

Major Paul King Buckles arrives from Camp Rucker, Ala., to assume duties of Acting Chief of Chaplains during illnes of Lt. Col. Westernman. Later he is named Chief of Chaplains to succeed Col. Westerman.

Two resuscitators secured for Fort Benning Fire Department.

742nd Light Tank Battalion attached to The Infantry School.

Reception Center Chorus goes to Tuskegee to bond concert.

One hundred and forty-four Georgia industrialists visit The Infantrl School for three days.

Chaplain Peter E. Spehr, probably first American to set foot on Munda airfield during battle for New Georgia Islands, appointed assistant post chaplain.

Col. Frank A. Henning, commanding officer of 71st Infantry Division Artillery, is named Brigadier General.

Ft. Benning's Station Hospital is designated ASF Regional Hospotal and will serve for all military installations within radius of 75 miles.

Master Sergeant John Magoni, who served at Fort Benning for last 24 years, cited for Legion of Merit. He is one of the best known non-coms in entire Army.

Georgia Guardsmen take course at Benning.

Military Police Detachments sections I and II are organized.

JULY 1944

Post Public Relations Office inaugurates new program "Women at War", every Tuesday from 5 to 5:15 p. m. over WDAK, believed only women's show coming from an Army post.

Central Post Fund takes over most of headquarters funds, Fort Benning Athletic Association fund and other separate funds.

Reception Center baseball field dedicated as George Watson Field in honor of the first colored inductee to pass through the Center and win the Distinguished Service Cross (posthumously awarded).

Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, former commander of the 36th Division in Italy, is appointed to take over duties as commandant of The Infantry School.

New type AGO cards issued to officers.

Fort Benning's "Bond Caravan", plan worked out by Post Public Relations Office, results in huge sales of bonds to civilian communities. Plan is adopted by Fourth Service Command.

The one-man army, Tec. Sgt. Charles E. "Commando" Kelly, of Pittsburgh, becomes member of Company B, Academic Regiment of The Infantry School

Col. Fay Ross named Chief of the General Session of the Infantry School, succeeding Col. Alfred E. McKenney.

Intra-post bus system set up to serve 71st Infantry area.

Chief Nurse Alta Berninger at Regional Hospital promoted from Major to Lieutenant Colonel.

Technical Sergeant Sue J. Roller enlisted chief of the grade report section of The Infantry School, becomes first WAC Master Sergeant to be appointed at Fort Benning.

Master Sergeant Aaron B. Calliott, Company B, Academic Regiment, who was cited as most soldierly member of 22d Infantry, retires after 27 years of service.

Maj. Gen. Paul W. Newgarden, commanding general of 10th Armored "Tiger" Division which was stationed at Fort Benning until June, 1943, killed in airplane crash near Chattanooga.

71st Infantry Division marks first anniversary.

Women drivers take over chauffeuring of post headquarters sedans.

Fort Benning's campaign to purchase at least $700,000 in war bonds to be allocated to purchase of a Landing Craft (Infantry) goes over top. When all figures finally are in, Benning purchases almost million dollars in bonds.

Four civilian employes given cash awards for working out unusual ideas to conserve manpower, eliminate waste, speed production.

Fort Benning military personnel begin series of 25 production stimulation rallies at five different cotton manufacturing mills in nearby communities.

Lt. Col. Albert E. R. Howarth is designated director of fiscal division succeeding Col. John H. McFall, ordered to 3d Service Command at Baltimore.

Veterans Administration sets up office in personnel section of ASF Regional Hospital. Sgt. Shelby R. Hord first graduate of The Parachute School to return with Distinguished Service Cross.

Post consolidates publications section.

Group of Peruvian Air Corps officers inspect The Parachute School.

Two Lawson Field officers killed when their BT-13 plane crashes near Crawford, Ala. They were First Lt. Harry Irving Luth, West Orange, N. J., and First Lt. William Frederick Angell, Birmingham.

Explosion in underground magazine housing chemical warfare ammunition wrecks dump in Harmony Church area.

AUGUST, 1944

Lawson Field holds open house to marke 37th anniversary of U. S. Army Air Forces.

Three members Women's Army Corps Civilian Advisory Committee for 4th Service Command, accompanied by members of the Service Command staff and three Atlanta newspaper women make two-day tour of post.

541st Parachute Infantry Regiment joins The Parachute School. It is commanded by Col. Ducat McEntee, previously stationed at The Infantry School, before joining paratroops.

Col. Joseph O. Ensrud, administrative inspector from Office of the Chief of Chaplains, Washington, makes four-day visit to post.

Lt. Gen. Eloy G. Ureta, commander-in-chief of armed forces of Peru visits post.

37th Infantry Regiment, commanded by Lt. Col. Edwin J. Rafter, arrives to be attached to the Parachute School as school troops, training Parachute School volunteers from their branches of the army in basic infantry before they take their jump training.

14th infantry marks its 83rd organization day.

Col. Andrew J. Schriver, Jr., commanding officer of 77th Infantry of 71st Division, ordered to another assignment and is replaced by Lt. Col. Gaston Eikel.

Alertness of two 71st Division M. P.'s results in capture of two Nazi prisoners who had escaped from Florida prison camp.

Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Landrum, who commanded troops fighting the Japanese and participated in the "D" day push against the Germans as well, assumes command of 71st Infantry Division, succeeding Maj. Gen. Robert L. Spragins.

1st Lieut. Pauline E. Garber, first woman medical officer to be assigned to Fort Benning is on duty at Army Services Forces Regional Hospital.

News is received that Maj. Gen. Robert W. Grow, who formerly was in command of Combat Command "A" of 10th Armored Division, now is leading the Sixth Armored Division in action in France.

Post officials join Columbus officials in drive on vice conditions.

Advanced student officers of the Infantry School will henceforth witness demonstrations of tactical use of airborne forces as part of their course, with cooperation of the Parachute School.

Sale of cigarets limited to GI's.

Pfc. (Now Corp.) John Timothy Cronin, ace cigar-chewing newshound from Worcester, Mass., joins the Infantry School Public Relations Office staff. How the time flies, et Corp.

Lt. Col. William A. Munro is named Exchange Officer to succeed Lt. Col H. E. McGaffey.

In joint move to clamp down on laxity in military courtesy and wearing of proper uniform, all commanding officers of the several installations and units announces fines of $10 for enlisted men, $25 for officers.

Three new radio programs added to bring Fort Benning shows to nine each week, believed largest of any Army camp in country.

SEPTEMBEE, 1944

War Department plans for demolization carried in **Bayonet**—the plans causing more talk and discussion, probably, among GI's than any material ever printed.

Osie Hawkins of Columbus, bass-baritone of Metropolitan Opera, gives recital in Service Club and also appears at hospital.

The Infantry School grid schedule is announced.

News is received that 7th Armored Division which trained at Fort Benning, now in heavy action in France.

War Department announces that combination artillery-infantry-armor tactics worked out by The Infantry School, largely responsible for break-through of American troops in France.

Maj. Mims T. Jemison, Tuscaloosa, Ala., is named provost marshall.

The 50,000 officer candidate to complete Officer Candidate course at The Infantry School, is angus J. McIntosh, Minneapolis. He receives bars from Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, Commanding General of Army Ground Forces.

"Cattle vans" formerly used by The Infantry School to haul Officer Candidates to problems, replaced by new busses.

"Aquapoppin' of 44" plays for three days to large crowds at Russ Pool, then goes to Atlanta for a showing to stimulate the war fund campaign workers in the Gate City.

Red Cross opens branch in Alabama Training Area.

Col. Paul N. Starling, commanding officer of the Third Regiment since February, 1943, transferred to a new assignment.

First Student Training Regiment Wolves win The Infantry School baseball league championship.

Fourth Infantry Regimen adds battle streamer for Attu action.

Bette Davis creates sensation in Columbus by coming to area to visit Corp. Lewis A. Riley of 168th Signal Photo Co., 2d Army troops. Betty appears at Second Army combat unit shows in Children's School. Leaves Phenix City hideout, goes to Washington, returns to Columbus, leaves Columbus to return to Hollywood, but returns to Columbus, all this going on in November. Walter Winchell says in his column she has married the Corporal, but no confirmation is forthcoming.

Chronic room shortage in Columbus reaches acute stage.

Lt. Col. Chen Chien-Chung of Chinese Army is student at The Infantry School.

Staff Sgt. Paul B. Huff, first paratrooper to win Congressional Medal of Honor, assigned to Parachute School.

OCTOBER 1944

Col. Henry L. Lyon, who has commanded 14th Infantry since September, 1942, goes to another station. He is succeeded by Col. Donald T. Beeler.

Fort Benning GI's begin training as fire-fighters to help believe civilian man-power shortage.

Post opens new bakery to prepare bread for troops and commissary sales department.

Col. John S. Moore, veteran of last war, is named commanding officer of Third Infantry.

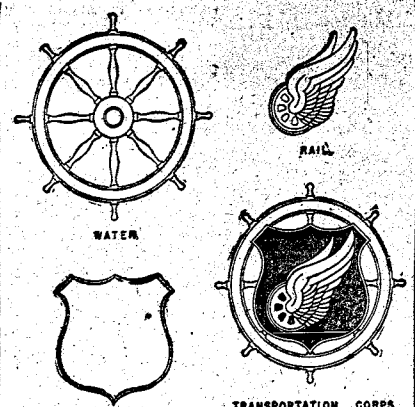
Capt. Jeanette E. Miller, commanding officer of WAC detachment, station complement, Section I, is named post war bond officer.

Hospital Unit No. 2 is re-opened in Harmony Church, stressing reconditioning program for military personnel.

Major Harry "Hank" Gowdy, special service officer of The Infantry School and former big league baseball star after whom Gowdy Field was named, is returned to inactive status.

Col. Albert H. Dickerson is named commanding officer of 2d

See CHRONOLOGY, Page 34



Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations

WORLD-WIDE ARMY EMBLEM—Shown above is one of the most widely-traveled insignia of the United States Army. It is the emblem of the newest of the Army's seven technical services—the Transportation Corps, organized in July, 1942. The winged car wheel charged on the shield of the familiar U. S. highway marker, all within an eight-spoked ship's wheel, denote the coordination of rail, highway and water transportation under the direction of the Army.

Major General Charles P. Gross, chief of the Corps, is, in fact, traffic manager of the War Department and his organization handles all Army transportation. That is why the Corps insignia is no stranger to the stifling Persian and African deserts, the snow-laden Elburz mountains, the ice-packed Klondike and Yukon, the deserted "back country" of Australia, the tropical isles of the Southwest Pacific, industrialized Britain, the jungles of Burma and the almost inaccessible provinces of ancient China.

The ship's wheel identifies the Corps as the operator of a great transport and cargo fleet, sometimes called the "Army's navy." The shield is representative of the Federal highway marker indicating the Corps' supervision of movement of troops and material in this country by motor carriers and actual operation of all highway transportation for the Army in the several theaters of combat.

The winged car wheel represent the famed Military Railway Service which today has troops—most of them erstwhile American Railroad men—on five continents. These troops—the Railway Operating Battalions, the Railway Shop Battalions, etc.—are supplying the Fifth Army and the Eighth Army in Italy. The successful Russian offensive has been made possible, in a great part, by movement through Iran by the Military Railway Service of the vast amount of military and lend-lease supplies from the United States.

O-K., Fort Benning!

We Salute Your 26th Year of Service

B & S JEWELRY CO.
for
WATCH REPAIRING
Quick, Dependable Service
DIAL 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Road

NOW OPEN
Private Dining Room Upstairs Over
DUFFY'S TAVERN
OUR SPECIALS:
Brunswick Stew Barbecued Chicken
Located at Junction of
CUSSETA ROAD and BROWN AVENUE
Benning Buses or Glade Road Buses Arrive at Our Door
Plenty of Parking Space for Those Who Drive Out

ORKIN
PEST CONTROL SERVICE
ROACHES—RATS—BEDBUGS
SALUTES
FORT BENNING
We're in the business, too . . . .
Removing Pests . . . Japs or rats
. . . bothersome on the Fighting Front or the Home Front.
115 - 12th ST.
PHONE 6744

HATS OFF
FORT BENNING
26 YEARS OF SERVICE TO OUR NATION
Is a Record to Be Very Proud Of
We congratulate each of you on the great achievements you have made and we wish you the best of luck on every undertaking. It has always been a pleasure to serve you. We are proud to call you neighbor.
We Appreciate Your Patronage
"Your Friendly Drug Store Across From the Waverly Hotel"
CITY PHARMACY
13TH ST. DIAL 2-2577-8

Lawson Field Fort Benning

LAWSON FIELD, located in Fort Benning, is a component of the First Troop Carrier Command, one of its principal functions being to take paratroopers aloft for their actual jump training. In the above layout are shown several scenes of Lawson Field personnel at work. At upper left a corporal is working with one of the weather-prediction instruments which is used periodically in checking and compiling forecasts and in securing other vital data essential to airmen. At upper right, paratroopers are shown loading a C-47 before the take-off on a routine training flight. At lower left, a fighting Mustang is being towed to rest. This plane belongs to the Third Composite Squadron and is used for training purposes in Infantry School demonstrations. At lower right a C-47 pilot has received the all-clear signal for a take-off into the "wild blue beyond." (Official U. S. Army Airforces Photo.)

LT. COL. JOHN E. ALBERT, commanding officer, Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Ga., and his immediate staff. Reading from left to right, front row: Major Dan W. Tingle, Director of Supply and Maintenance; Major John C. Wretschko, Director of Operations and Training; Col. Albert; Major George W. Gorman,, Director of Administration and Services; Major Larrabee C. Lillie, Administrative Inspector. Standing: Lt. Fred Haber, Supervisor of Supply; Capt. Victor Ryan, Supervisor of Training; Capt. Earl N. Robinson Operations Officer; Maj. Hugh L. Turk, Jr., CO of Parachute Flight Section; Major Frederick W. Schoew, Supervisor of Maintenance; Major William T. Sharp, Base Surgeon; Capt. Florence E. Ingram, Supervisor of Administration; Lt. Marion Harrigan, Supervisor of Services; and Lt. Robert B. Johnson, Adjutant. (U. S. AAF Photo.)

AWHC Reveals Dance Program

The Atlanta War Hospitality Committee wish to announce the following program for officers for the remainder of November and December. (Dances are from 8 to 12 in the ball room of Hotel Georgian Terrace every Tuesday):

Dance Nov. 28—To be announced.

Dance Dec. 5—Naval Air Station Band.

Dance Dec. 12—Graham Jackson Colored Orchestra.

Dance Dec. 19—To be announced.

Christmas Party Dance Dec. 25—Graham Jackson Colored Orchestra. (Supper served at 10 p. m.)

New Year Dance Jan. 1 — Bill Clark's Orchestra.

Dance Jan. 9—Naval Air Station Band.

Inasmuch as the dances are given by the girls' battalion, (members of the Junior League, Debutante Club and Cotillion Club), officers are requested to refrain from bringing dates.

The lounge on the mezzanine is open daily and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Plenty of Junior hostesses are present.

Open house in the Officers' Lounge Christmas Eve.

Open house in the Officers' Lounge, Christmas Day.

fields too small to all the landing of transport planes.

CARRY TROOPERS

Lawson Field has been assigned the mission of carrying thousands of students of The Parachute School who are earning their wings as paratroopers. Each one of these students is required to make five parachute jumps in order to qualify, and then continues his training through the advanced stages before leaving Ft. Benning. The Airborne Center, Camp Mackall, N. C. finishes the training of the airborne units.

In the short period of its existence, the First Troop Carrier Command has established ten air bases in the southeast and middle west, many of which were started from scratch, and it has sent highly trained units into every theater of war. Thousands of officers and enlisted men of this Command have been stationed at Lawson Field at some time during their training. Many of them have seen duty in all parts of the world and have returned to teach newcomers their experiences.

Troop Carrier Command bases are located at Baer Field, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Bergstrom Field, Austin, Texas; George Field, Lawrenceville, Ill.; Laurinburg-Maxton Army Air Base, Maxton, N. C.; Malden Army Air Field, Malden, Mo.; Pope Field, Ft. Bragg, N. C.; Sedalia Army Air Field, Warrensburg, Mo.; Stout Field, and Lawson Field.

Another very important function of Lawson Field is to provide a home base for the Third Composite Squadron, a unit of the Third Air Force, which is attached to The Infantry School. This squadron is commanded by Major William James. Airplanes of this squadron furnish both simulated enemy aviation and friendly support for the intricate ground problems and maneuvers carried on by the Infantry School.

Lawson Field is now the home station of the 811th AAF BU, Squadrons A and B, the 3rd Composite Squadron, and three tactical squadrons of the First Troop Carrier Command. Also stationed on the base is the weather and communications detachments. Included in the 811th AAF Base Unit are the engineering, heavy maintenance, and supply depot installation for supply and third echelon maintenance to the units

OCCUPIES UNIQUE PLACE

Lawson Field occupies a unique place among Army Air Forces bases by reason of its location at Fort Benning. There are perhaps less than a half-dozen air bases in this country which have received and sent out by air as many prominent personages. Among the widely known air visitors to Fort Benning during the past year have been General Marshall, Secretary of War Stimson, the late General McNair, Anthony Eden, the late Sir John Dill, General Giraud, Lord Louis Mountbatten, as well as hundreds of officials and army officers of other countries.

There are now stationed at Lawson Field many officers and men of the old Forty-second Troop Carrier Squadron, now inactivated, which returned here last February, after almost two years' service in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands. These men were seasoned in one of the most hazardous and trying air theatres of this war.

Since becoming a component of the First Troop Carrier Command, Lawson Field and its facilities have expanded tremendously. Three runways, each over a mile in length, have been constructed, together with huge concrete parking aprons and taxi-strips. The latest type of field lighting has been installed together with a modern air conditioned control tower and a radio range station for instrument flight control. Huge aircraft maintenance shops have been constructed, together with large warehouses for all kinds of equipment and supplies. In these ships skilled workmen can repair, or if necessary, build almost any conceivable or new part of an airplane. A 24-hour-a-day weather station and radio station are other necessary adjuncts of the base.

In addition to the scores of barracks and office buildings, Lawson Field now has a fine gymnasium, postoffice, dispensary, a new enlisted men's service club, several non-commissioned officers' clubs, a number of unit recreation rooms and a small, attractive officers' club.

PROMINENT IN WAR

Here is a thumbnail outline of what airborne service has done in the war to date: Troop Carrier units carried paratroopers from England to Oran to initiate assault upon North Africa—1,500 miles, non-stop, the longest airborne invasion on record. Troop Carrier units saved the day at Port Moresby, when they shuttled 3,800 men and all their equipment from Australia over 600 miles of the shark-infested Coral Sea. A Troop Carrier Group in the Southwest Pacific transported an entire division into New Guinea. They flew supplies and personnel in China over the treacherous peaks of the highest mountains on earth.

On the night of July 9, 1943, 223 members of a Troop Carrier Command transported thousands of parachute troops to Sicily without loss of a single life or transport plane. Several months later on the nights of September 13-14, aid was given to the Fifth Army at Salerno when thousands of parachute troops were dropped from hundreds of transport planes to reinforce the embattled ground forces.

Troop Carrier units also played an important role in the campaign which wrested Guadalcanal from the Japs. All the fresh meat served Allied troops on New Guinea was flown from the Australian mainland by Troop Carrier planes. During the assault on pivotal Kododa, Troop Carrier planes played a vital part in dropping supplies and equipment to the battered American and Australian soldiers.

Troop Carriers dropped paratroopers at Gela, July 9-10, 1943. Objective was carried out despite dispersal, and many other incidental results were gained. Troop Carrier Carriers accomplished reinforcement missions when they dropped a number of paratroopers at Avelino. Thirty-four per cent of the aircraft came back with holes from ground fire but no losses at all. Other duties in Italy consisted of flying in supplies and evacuating wounded troops.

SERVED IN CHINA

A detachment from the XIV Air Force with only 10 or 12 planes and no Table of Organization served in China. Pilots were obtained from many sources at first. Their first job was to receive Air Transport Command shipments at Kunming to forward to advanced airfields. They flew ammunition and supplies to remote fields supplied only from the air; and they flew in almost constant 300-foot ceilings at Kunming Base, 5,000 to 6,000 feet altitude of field.

Troop Carrier in India were used at first mainly to drop food, supplies and ammunition over northwestern Burma. On March 5, 1944, American gliders landed American engineers and British assault troops behind Jap lines in North Central Burma and built four landing strips and established a land base. The operation was successfully conducted 160 miles behind Japanese lines and considered one of the great feats of the present war.

During nearly two years in the Far North the former 42nd Troop Carrier Squadron, now stationed at Lawson Field, flew men and supplies from Alaska along the entire length of the Aleutian chain through some of the world's worst weather conditions. One of the biggest jobs was to evacuate thousands of soldiers wounded in the Aleutian fighting to base hospitals. Using the big C-47 planes of the Troop Carrier Command, they also carried mail and valuable supplies into combat zones.

D-day, the Troop Carrier Command operating under the Ninth Air Force in England, was responsible for dropping paratroopers and airborne infantry with their arms into Normandy, resupplying these troops, transporting replacements, and evacuating the wounded. A fleet of transport planes larger than the quantity operated by commercial air lines in the United States before the war, was employed to carry the thousands of parachute and airborne infantry troops, making the opening thrust on memorable June 6.

So outstanding was the performance of the Troop Carrier Command crews in the invasion of Normandy, Major General Ridgeway, commanding the 82nd Air Borne Division, took time out in the midst of battle on the second of the invasion to write a letter of commendation to the Commanding General of the Ninth Troop Carrier Command in England. These pilots and crews received their training at First Troop Command bases, and many of them received training at Lawson Field.

Recently the 64th Troop Carrier Group, was cited by the 12th Air Force Headquarters for outstanding performance of duty in the China-Burma-India theatre of operations from April 7 to June 15, 1944.

A record for unsurpassed determination and endurance, is the story of the pilots and crewmen of the group in the Mediterranean theater who averaged 280 flying hours per individual during the emergency. Flying more than 6,000 sorties, aircraft of the 64th Group and another group's squadron, transported 35,000 troops, 13,000 tons of food, equipment, medical supplies, arms, ammunition and

(See LAWSON, Page 29)

FIGHTING? THAT'S HIS JOB!

He is a well-trained

FORT BENNING INFANTRYMAN:

We Salute Fort Benning on its 26th Birthday

We are proud to congratulate Fort Benning for the wonderful work they have done training our Army's leaders.

We are proud, too, of the officers and civilians we have outfitted, and we know they have that "well-dressed" feeling.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT A BOND THIS WEEK?

★

CLASSY CLOTHES

1035 Broadway Dial 7092

Lawson Field Occupies Unique Place Among U. S. Army Air Force Bases

When Fort Benning was established in 1918, a small lighter-than-air field was constructed for use by observation balloons of the Infantry School. The site chosen was two miles southwest of the post proper in the low river bottom lands bordering the Chatahoochee river. No name was assigned to the field. Not until 13 years later was the airdrome designated by the War Department as Lawson Field.

The name selected honored a native Georgian and World War I hero, Captain Walter R. Lawson, who was killed in an airplane accident April 21, 1923, at McCook Field, Ohio, now Wright Field.

The airdrome was used as an airfield from the time the Infantry School was opened for instruction. Its principal mission was to determine whether or not the data obtained by balloon observation would be of material benefit to infantry troops in the field.

UNDER INFANTRY SCHOOL

For this season it was under direct control of The Infantry School. The only fixed buildings were two small hangars. There were no runways, taxi-strips or parking aprons. In reality the field was a small grass clearing surrounded by neighboring farms.

The first balloon company arrived at the field in May, 1920 and the field had its first planes when a small group of officers and men arrived early in 1931. They were equipped with three Douglas O-25 planes.

On September 1, 1940, Lawson Field was separated from the control of The Infantry School. On that date the field became an independent air base directly under the Commanding General, Army Air Forces. Even so, units at Lawson Field were assigned to the School and continued to fly on tactical field problems.

Later the development of Lawson Field was greatly accelerated when in September 1942 it became a base of the First Troop Carrier Command, and Lt. Col. (then Major) John E. Albert, arrived to take command of the Base.

This unique Air Force Command was organized in the spring of 1942 in order to specialize the training of Army Air Force units which were assigned to the mission of carrying parachute troops, towing gliders of airborne troops and equipment, evacuating wounded from combat areas and carrying necessary supplies to advanced ground troops.

A recent additional mission of this command has been the carrying of Airborne Engineer units and their equipment. These units are usually landed by gliders in order that they may repair or construct advance air bases for the use of combat and transport airplanes.

AIRBORNE OPERATIONS

Airborne operations, involving the landing of both parachute troops and gliders, have become a standard and invaluable part of the combined efforts in all theaters. Used where the mission cannot be performed by forces which are better equipped for ground operations and where the element of surprise—the most valuable factor in airborne operations—is a necessity, our highly trained and efficient airborne forces have executed missions on an increasing scale since the invasion of North Africa.

Training for this type of combat, both for the combined organization forming the Airborne Division and for the Troop Carrier personnel which carry them into battle in transport planes and gliders, is of a highly specialized nature. Ground troops of the airborne units and Air Force personnel of the Troop Carrier Command therefore undergo much of their training together. Glider pilots receive training which enables them to leave their craft and fight as ground troops as soon as landings are made.

Necessarily a hazardous combat operation, training from the primary phases forward is planned to instill the highest degree of efficiency and reduce operational casualties to a minimum. To approximate actual combat conditions as nearly as possible, combined Troop Carrier-Airborne maneuvers climax the training given before shifting to combat zones. The maneuvers included night parachute drops, both of men and supplies, and the night landing of gliders in fields not prepared as airstrips.

Gliders now in use are the CG-4A, which holds 15 men, and the CG-13, which carries about twice that number. The larger glider can carry a surprising amount of heavy equipment. The snatch pick-up now in use, whereby a plane in flight takes the glider in tow without landing, is used not only for the salvage of gliders but for the evacuation of casualties, one of the important services of the Troop Carrier Command.

Towed by C-47s, in either single or double tow, large numbers of gliders bearing men, howitzers, jeeps, anti-tank guns and other equipment are able to land in

PVT. TUFT—WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THOSE FRIVOLOUS FRILLS?

"Well, ma'am . . . I saw the blouse in MATTHEWS' window and I just had to have it. Besides, this is my small way of celebrating our FORT BENNING'S 26th anniversary. Just between you and me, isn't it a honey?"

1104 BROADWAY

MATTHEWS

LADIES WEARING APPAREL

COATS, DRESSES, FURS, SUITS

Exclusive Makes . . . Exclusive Styles

1918-1944 And Still Going Strong— We Salute You!

Yes, Fort Benning and your fine personnel, we heartily salute you for the wonderful job done in the past and the job you are doing now. We wish you luck in everything you undertake and want you to know that we are always backing you here on the home-front to the best of our ability.

We have a complete stock of military supplies and are always happy to serve you. We have been tailoring uniforms for the Officer Candidate classes since 1941 from our fine stock of military wear.

LEVINSON BROS.

1220 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

THE FOURTH INFANTRY writes down a final period at the end of another chapter of its glorious history as Major Eugene M. Landrum, until recently commander of the 71st Division, fastens the 30th battle streamer to the Regimental Colors for action on Attu and in the Aleutians. Upper center—Colonel P. E. LeStourgeon, commanding officer of the Raiders. Upper right—a familiar sight to visitors in the 4th Infantry area in Harmony Church is this signpost which designates distances to many far-off points of the globe. Center—The Infantry regiment's largest weapon, the 105 howitzer, goes into action. Lower left—An assault team from Company C, 4th Infantry, School Troops Brigade, The Infantry School, demonstrates a method of entering a building in the village fighting problem of "Yankee Village." (168th Signal Photos).

4th Raiders Boast Total Of 31 Battle Streamers

One of the units acting as demonstration troops for The Infantry School is the 4th Infantry Regiment of the School Troops Brigade. One of the most famous regiments in the U. S. Army and second oldest, the 4th Infantry possesses more battle streamers than any other regiment. Thirty-one battle streamers, representing every military campaign in the history of the United States since the Revolutionary War, hang from the colors of the 4th Infantry.

The arrival of the 4th Infantry in Fort Benning at the end of January, 1944, to serve in The Infantry School followed closely the date on which the regiment became the first large combattant unit to return to the United Sates in the present war. The Fourth returned to the States direct from service in Alaska and the Aleutians in December of '43, and after a brief stay at Fort Lewis, Wash., traveled to Fort Benning.

SENT TO ALASKA

More than three and a half years had elapsed since the date of June, 1940, when the 4th Infantry moved from the States to garrison and fortify the territory of Alaska. During the regiment's service in the Alaskan Theater, the First Battalion fought the Japs at Attu Island, and so outstandingly, that Company "A" of the battalion received the Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation. The other battalions of the Fourth were spread out over Alaska from Nome to Adak, prepared to defend the territory against the expected Japanese invasion.

Upon its arrival at Fort Benning the 4th Infantry moved into the old 124th Infantry area at Harmony Church and within a day or two was in operation in the capacity of demonstration troops for the students of The Infantry School.

To the men of the regiment, accustomed to the vigorous life in Alaskan outposts, demonstration was a comparatively easy job, and this accounted largely for the excellent record achieved by the men participating in the various problems. Men of the regiment have received many commendations handed down by high ranking officers The Infantry School as well as visiting officers at Fort Benning.

One of the most interesting problems participated in by the regiment is that in which two men of the 4th Infantry, Lt. Kenneth J. A. Cleary and Staff Sergeant Claire M. Peterson of Company "L," received decorations for bravery. The problem, "Attack of a Fortified Position," involves the use of two bangalore torpedoes in cutting "enemy" barbed wire. When a bangalore failed to explode and men in the detail left their foxholes unaware of the impending explosion, Lt. Cleary and Sgt. Peterson, exposing themselves to possible death, succeeded in warning the men in time to return to their foxholes. Only after the men were safe did they return to their foxholes to await the explosion. For their heroism, Lt. Cleary and Sgt. Peterson were decorated with the Soldier's Medal at ceremonies held on June 2, 1944.

The wide scope of problems in which the 4th Infantry is now engaged includes many tactical problems in which men of the regiment demonstrate to pupils of The Infantry School the proper methods of engaging with enemy forces. There are many problems in which men of the regiment act as the "enemy," setting up and defending fortified position against Officer Candidates and other students of The Infantry School.

Since the arrival of the 4th Infantry at Fort Benning, Todd Field has been the parade ground and athletic field of the regiment, and the scene of three ceremonies in which the regiment received high honors.

CO. A CITED

The first, last May, was the ceremony in which the Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation was awarded to Company "A" for its heroic conduct against the Japanese during the battle of Attu.

The second review ceremony occasioned the date on which Combat Infantryman Badges were presented to the men who saw action on Attu Island. The third occasion was on September 16, when Major General Eugene M. Landrum, commander of the 71st Division, attached to the regimental colors the 30th Battle Streamer, earned for participation in the Battle of Attu Island and for Aleutian Service.

In addition to honors which the Fourth has won, many soldiers of the regiment have been decorated individually for their bravery and gallantry in combat.

Since its arrival at Fort Benning the 4th Infantrymen have been in the thick of regimental activities, particularly athletics. The regiment was well represented in The Infantry School Basketball League by a team which made a creditable showing, ending the season in 4th place.

STAR ATHLETES

Following the basketball season, Lt. Lee Peden, who starred on the basketball team, took over the baseball managership of the regimental baseball team. The 4th Infantry baseball team with players who had not played for a period exceeding three years made a mediocre showing in the first half of the season. In the second half, after winning the first four games, the Raiders, weakened by the lose of several players who were transferred from the regiment, dropped many close contests, but nevertheless made a creditable showing and finished third in the League.

Another intra-post athletic in which the Fourth participated was the Fort Benning Swimming and Diving championships held last July in Russ Pool.

An intra-regimental sports program in the 4th Infantry has been developed to the stage where all men of the regiment are able to participate in body building exercise. Inter-company competition in all these sports is held in all sports—horseshoes, softball, baseball, track meets. Volloyball and tennis tournaments were also held. At present a red-hot touch football league is in progress. Enthusiasm for inter-company competition in all these sports was not lessened by the fact that TIS problems frequently interfered with the schedule of games.

SECOND STAY HERE

Although this is the first length period of garrison duty and Fourth has enjoyed for many years, it is not the first time the regiment has been stationed at Fort Benning.

Long before Fort Benning existed, the 4th Infantry was encamped at a site close to what is now Columbus, Georgia. Old records refer to the year 1815 when the Fourth was engaged in war with the Seminoles and Creeks of Georgia and Florida, indicate that the regiment bivouaced at a site now within the boundaries of the post of Fort Benning.

The second oldest outfit in the army, the 4th Infantry Regiment has a heritage and a high degree of esprit de corps which is indicated by the high caliber of the men who serve under her famous colors.

4th Hq., Special Troops, 2d Army Small But Mighty

"Small but Mighty" would be the simile applicable to the personnel and task of the 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, for it is this command's primary military function to supervise training and handle all the paper work, orders and information as handed down from Lieutenant General Lloyd R. Fredendall, Second Army Headquarters, Memphis, Tennessee, and pass the material on to the many units stationed in Fort Benning and under this Command.

From the Commanding Officer, Colonel Ernest E. Tabscott, down through the 4th Headquarters staff officers, Lieutenant Colonel Francis Rich, executive officer; Major Neil R. Maxey, Adjutant; Major Henry A. Varnum, Plans and Training; Major William H. Moore, Supply; Captain M. M. Torres and Lieutenant Harold T. French, Personnel, each man has his specialized job that expedites apy and all military matters that pertains to the various units under this Headquarters.

HARD WORK

With less than 40 enlisted men to handle the volumes of orders and War Department directives that come through channels in a week's time, it takes every man and every officer devoting his days and many nights extra duty to keep the machinery operating smoothly.

Although a Headquarters is not a tactical organization, its efficiency is the key to successful training of the men under the command, as well as following through to the Port of Replacement. And when the individual considers the diversified combat duties of the organizations that have cleared through 4th Headquarters in the past, their momentous obligation can be clearly understood.

SOME CHORE!

During the last 24 months 4th Headquarters have processed or tactically trained Anti-Aircraft, Tank Destroyer and Tank Battalions, Air Ambulance Squadrons, Ordnance, Quartermaster and Medical Battalions, Gas Supply, Refrigeration, Depot, Truck, Bakery and Railroad companies. Then, more recently, Photographic and Intelligence companies. Other organizations that have been under this command are Army Postal Units, Evacuation Hospitals, Engineer Treadway Bridge, Armored and Light Pontoon, Medical Sanitation, Collecting and Clearing, and Radio Control Aircraft Target Crews, and companies.

It was their first date and they were both thinking about the same thing. She called it mental telepathy. He called it beginner's luck.

LAWSON FIELD—

(Continued from Page 28)

390 mules. In return trips, more than 3,500 Allied casualties were evacuated to hospitals far behind the battle lines.

Flights were made at all hours of the day or night. The C-47's were without protective armor or defensive weapons To increase the cargo load, even parachutes were removed.

Brigadier General Harold L. Clark, Commanding General of a Wing of the 9th Troop Carrier Command, who has just returned to the United States after participating in the Arnheim and other airborne operations disclosed the details of the Holland operations in which the first airborne army partook in the world's largest airborne operations in the history of warfare.

The success of the Troop Carrier forces in transporting the ground elements to their designated areas was due in no small measure to the complete and effective air support given by the Eighth and Ninth Air Forces and air defense Forces of the British Royal Air Force, the general explained. All personnel and facilities of those three air forces contributed in one way or another in getting the troop carrier forces to the target areas. This, he explained, was accomplished with a very small loss in aircraft and troop carrier personnel.

50 Profs Daily Being Profiled

Fifty men a day are now being "profiled" in the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, in compliance with new War Department orders that require all units in the United States to have on file an actual chart of each soldier's physical condition and capacities.

"Information entered on each man's profile at thed ispensary includes facts about his physical stamina, mental stability, hearing, vision, and upper and lower extremities," according to Lt. Frank J. O'Bryan, who has been appointed regimental profiling officer.

All enlisted men stationed in the continental United States must be profiled before February 1st, 1945, except those who are on orders for overseas replacement, according to the lieutenant.

The doctor was visiting a country home to deliver the twelfth offspring. While riding along with the father he saw a duck in the road.

Doctor: "Whose duck is that?"

Pappy: "That ain't no duck. That's the stork with his legs wore off."

Something to Shout About!

WE PROUDLY SALUTE

FORT BENNING

on this, your

26th ANNIVERSARY

Have Dinner With Us.

We are happy to have you.

SMITTY'S

13th STREET (Open All Night) Columbus, Ga.

1301 BROADWAY

Patricia's GOWN SHOP

Extends

SINCERE GREETINGS TO FORT BENNING AND ITS Entire Personnel

...and Pass the Ammunition!

BEST WISHES to FT. BENNING

We appreciate the value of our neighbor to Columbus and the Nation

Columbus Grocery & Supply Co.

WADSWORTH BLUE PRINT COMPANY

Blue Prints — Blackline Prints

Photostat Prints

Architects' – Engineering Supplies

Have all of your old and important papers copied by the Photostat.

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

1231 - 6th Ave. Dial 2-2381

Congratulations

FORT BENNING

On This, Your

26th ANNIVERSARY

It has always been our extreme pleasure to serve you and we appreciate your patience during our extensive repairs. We are pleased to announce:

THE NEWLY REMODELED

COLUMBUS GRILL

CORDIALLY INVITES THE PERSONNEL OF FORT BENNING TO VISIT US AGAIN.

THE SAME FINE FOOD IN A NEW AND LOVELIER ATMOSPHERE.

The Same Unsurpassed Flavor of Steaks, Chops and Chop Suey

COLUMBUS GRILL

1208 BROADWAY DIAL 3-6591

Academic Regiment Supplies Specialists For Infantry School

The Academic Regiment, a unique organization of non-commissioned officers, provides specialists and assistant instructors for The Infantry School. Now at almost full regimental strength, the outfit proudly traces its history back to 1907, when the School of Musketry was established at the Presidio of Monterey, in California, with an authorized strength of only five men.

Under various detachment designations, the unit gathered numbers as it moved first to Fort Sill, Okla., then to Columbus, Ga., in 1918, and soon after to Fort Benning, where it was called the Infantry School Detachment.

In 1941 the old "ISD"—by which name the outfit is probably known to every Regular Infantryman—was raised to full battalion status. Seven companies composed the organization which on June 1st, 1942, was designated as a regiment. Since that time Academics have had four commanding officers. Col. Edward P. Passailaigue, present commander, took over the regiment in October, 1943.

Last autumn two units of the Women's Army Corps, assigned to duty at the school, were attached to the Academic Regiment. The section now known as WAC Detachment One had previously been attached to the Third Student Training Regiment; the women of WAC Detachment Two had been part of the Second Army in Memphis before their arrival here in mid-October.

OUTFIT SCATTERED

Under the present Academic setup Companies A to D, WAC Detachment Two, and headquarters are located on the Main Post. Company E and WAC Detachment One are quartered in the Harmony Church area. At its peak, the regiment included Companies F to I, and a special service (colored) detachment, all of which have been inactivated during the past year. As the heart of The Infantry School, the regiment naturally expands and contracts as the needs of the school dictate.

Every Academic, directly or indirectly, is partly responsible for the education of combat leaders and technicians at the school. Each section is staffed by men and women who represent the best personnel in their specializations serving in the Infantry. Some Academics have been assigned to the school because of their civilian experience, for example, as automotive experts or industrial designers. Others have been sent here from line outfits because of their efficiency in demonstrating the use of weapons and combat equipment. More than 700 men of the regiment bring to their jobs the priceless experience of overseas service.

NON-COMS RULE

Because of the great responsibility placed upon each Academic, five out of every six men and women in the regiment wear the chevrons of non-commissioned officers. Popularly known as "the most highly rated outfit in the Infantry," the Academic Regiment is also one of the few organizations of non-commissioned officers in the entire Army.

Perhaps the most spectacular work of the regiment is done by the men of C and E Companies who staff the Weapons Section. At almost al hours of the day and night they stage problems for officer candidates and officer students on the vast, varied terrain of Fort Benning. From the .30 calibre carbine to the thunderous 105 mm howitzer, these men are experts in everything the Infantry throws at the enemy.

SMASH RECORDS

During the performance of their routine duties Academic machine-gunners, rifle experts, and anti-tank demonstrators frequently establish all-time Army records in marksmanship . . . only to see them broken later by members of their own regiment. They have acted in numerous War Department films on the technique of handling Infantry weapons; their pictures appear in life-sized instruction charts used throughout the Army Ground Forces.

"Working behind the scenes" but in close harmony with the Weapons men are the C and E company Academics who keep more than 50 ranges ready and safe for firing. Their assignment includes not only the maintenance of all types of targets and management of the ranges, but involves such factors as soil erosion and movement of troops in and out of firing areas at the proper times.

VEHICLES RADIO

Although not usually thought of as "weapons," Infantry motor vehicles and radios are also taught as actual combat weapons by Academic assistant instructors. D Company non-commissioned officers who staff the Automotive Section train picked Infantrymen to go into action with a rifle and a kit of tools, to keep vehicles in constant service in the battle zones. Company A Communications men prepare radio chiefs, operators and repairmen for their vital job of keeping units in touch with each other during combat. The regiment's instructors also assist in teaching officer courses in both sections.

Since these courses involve situations in combat conditions, Academic specialists spend a great deal of time "in the field," staging dramatic problems like "trouble shooting" during blackout, floating a jeep across a pond, moving command posts at night, and maintaining communications with airplanes.

OTHER SUBJECT

Two sections of B Company men add the finishing touches to the education of Infantry combat leaders. The climax of battle training—the battalion in attack, motorized patrolling, combat intelligence—are taught by the Tactical Section. Miscellaneous subjects, such as map reading and company administration, are taught by the General Section.

Supporting the "field soldiers" of the regiment are scores of specialists who produce the training aids used by the School and the Infantry. An entire platoon of Company A is composed of experts artists and artisans, most of them well-known in the graphic arts in civilian life, who prepare and publish instructional maps, charts, and manuals at the Reproduction Plant. Another group of creative artists from Company B, including two editors, conceives and renders film strips, posters and manuals in the Training Literature and Visual Aids Section.

Other B Company men concerned with the smooth functioning of the School are Academics assigned to the operations and sound sections, the property office, and School Troops Brigade headquarters. Enlisted men of School headquarters are drawn from B and A Companies.

Members of the WAC Detachments are to be found at work in all installations of the School. Many are assigned to clerical duties in various sections of the School and four of its regiments; others work as skilled specialists, including binders, proofreaders, draftmen and chauffeurs.

ACADEMIC REGIMENT COMMUNICATIONS INSTRUCTORS teach their students "in the field" as well as in the classrooms. Sgt. Ryan Halloran, who's now on a bond tour with an Infantry School team, is shown above operating the newest frequency modulation Infantry radio set during a field problem staged by the Radio Set Committee, Communication Section. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

ONE OF THE PERMANENT BARRACKS BUILDINGS at Fort Benning is the home of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, which came to this post in 1918 under its peace-time name of the Infantry School Detachment. This photograph is from the private collection of pictures of the post made by S. Sgt. Jack Lieberman.

COMMANDING OFFICER OF THE ACADEMIC REGIMENT, THE INFANTRY SCHOOL — Col. Edward P. Passailaigue (above), fourth commander of the Academic Regiment since its activation in June 1942, is a veteran of 28 years' service in the United States Army. He served on the Mexican border in 1916, earned five battle stars as company commander overseas during the first World War, was with the Army of Occupation in Germany for nine months. During the peace years he was professor of military science and company commander at several stations, including Fort McKinley in the Philippines. He came to The Infantry School in April 1943, commanded the Second Student Training Regiment before assuming command of the Academic Regiment the following October. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.

"BLOWING UP A MANUAL"—Sgt. Willis R. Seifert, of Company A, Academic Regiment, renders a chart for instructional use in The Infantry School. Note the small model—a page from a manual—in his left hand. Sgt. Seifert is typical of scores of Academic specialists who are now putting to use for the Army the skills they mastered in civilian life. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

THE ENLISTED RADIO REPAIRMAN'S COURSE, given by Communications Section, The Infantry School, is taught by crack radio experts of Company A, the Academic Regiment. Sgt. Paul Moyer (right, above), was pictured recently checking the progress of a student who has since joined a line regiment ready for communications work in combat. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

NAUSEA
affects many children when travelling. For comfort and relief try
MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
Used by children and adults over ½ century on LAND and SEA.

Woman's Club Fills Vital Need In Life At Benning

Fort Benning's Woman's Club is the second such club to be organized on an Army Post, and through the 21 years of its existence, it has been most successful in maintaining friendliness and comradeship among army women.

The purpose of the club was to serve the cultural and social needs of the women of the post and its early activities dealt with literary interests and the Post School.

Through the intervening years the club has maintained an active interest in the schools, establishing a nursery school as a special project, and always contributing moral and material support to the educational system. The widening circle of women's interests has been met by a broadened program, designed to expand or prune according to changing times and customs. In 1925 departmental groups were organized, and the vigor of the present groups is a testimonial to the wisdom of promoting such special interests. These have varied as a changed world has made new demands on women, but always they have given help and inspiration in group study of the new requirements.

FLEXIBLE FUNCTIONS

Thus it has been easy to shift from the arrangement and growth of flowers to Victory gardens, from interior decorations to better household management, and from light reading to the study of current events. An interesting and valuable activity of the club which has been discontinued during the war years was the annual flower show and the three-day flower school. It is hoped that this may again be supprted when peace comes. With the increased demands on time and strength the glee club and the dramatic groups have been discontinued, and instead the sale of War Bonds has been sponsored. The women take pride in making prompt response to the elastic demands made on them.

NUCLEUS OF 12

Twelve members organized the club in 1923 in response to a call by Mrs. Walter Gordon. The first president was Mrs. Alfred Bjornstadt, who arranged and carried through a full program, despite the fact that Benning was then a "temporary camp of shanties and tents." By 1928 there was an active membership of 88, which has increased to 300 in 1935, and to 700 in 1944. The club history has been kept up to date in a scrap book begun in 1938 by Mrs. Alexander Patch. She acknowledged the help given in her research by Major General Eugene Landrum, then a colonel in the Infantry School, and recently stationed at Fort Benning.

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS

Many prominent military men have aided the club, either by special courtesies or by appearing on the programs. In the early years of the club's history General Joseph W. Stilwell, then a major, gave a series of talks on Chinese customs, manners, and furnishings. General G. C. Marshall, then a colonel, spoke on "Christmas" at one of the traditional Christmas teas. In 1941 General Omar N. Bradley addressed the club.

In these days of a rapidly changing personnel of the post the need for a woman's club is even more apparent though it becomes more difficult to manage because of the many changes. The women whose lives have been unsettled and disturbed it has a real mission. The club now serves as a place of meeting new friends and old, for continuing personal interests, and as an exchange of inspiration and morale. Its program is designed for practical as well as entertainment value, and the success of this plan is evidenced by the large enrollment of members and the attendance figures at general and group meetings.

MRS. FARISS PRESIDENT

Mrs. Walter B. Fariss is the active president, and Mrs. Fred G. Walker, the honorary president, during the current year, and their aim is to meet the exacting needs of the present as well as maintain the standards set in earlier years. The roster of past presidents whose devotion and leadership has made the club so successful is as follows: Mrs. Alfred Bjornstadt, 1923-24; Mrs. Frank Cocheu, 192'-25; Mrs. William McKendry Scott, 1925-26; Mrs. Ralph Kingman, 1926-27; Mrs. Walt O. Johnson, 1927-28, Mrs. Edgar S. Miller, 1928-29, Mrs. Oscar W. Hood, 1929-30, Mrs. D. G. Berry, 1930-31, Mrs. Charles Hunt, 1931-32; Mrs. E. G. Peyton, 1932-33, Mrs. Phillip Wood, 1933-33; Mrs. Maxon Lough, 1934-35, Mrs. W. A. McCullough, 1935-36; Mrs. W. G. Livesay, 1936-37; Mrs. J. W. Moreland, 1937-38; Mrs. A. M. Patch, 1938-39; Mrs. John R. Eden, 1939-40; Mrs. Roger B. Harrison, 1940-41; Mrs. Charles H. Owen, 1941-42; Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, 1942-43 and Mrs. Harold E. Potter, 1943-44.

Gen. Walker New STB Head

Brig. Gen William G. Walker, former assistant Commanding General of IRTC at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, has been appointed Commanding General of the School Troops Brigade, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, replacing Brigadier General Harry P. Perrine. Coincidentally, General Perrine will report to Camp Robinson to assume the command held by General Walker.

After 3 years of service as a staff member of General Headquarters in Washington, D. C. General Walker spent a few weeks here at The Infantry School where he took a refresher course. Upon completion of the course he transferred to Camp Robinson.

General Perrine, a graduate of West Point, was appointed a permanent colonel in July 1942 and a general when placed in command of the School Troops in April 1943. Stationed here for the past five and a half years, he was at one time in command of the Academic department, ISSC, leaving that post in June 1941 to become Executive Officer of The Infantry School.

Sgt.: "So you met your wife at a dance. Wasn't that romantic?"

Pvt.: "No, embarrassing. I thought she was at home taking care of the kids."

* * *

Jap Admiral, after the battle of Leyte in the Philippines: "Is you is, or is you ain't my Navy?"

* * *

GI: "Did you know that what we just came through is two miles long and cost $12,000,000?"

Gal (fixing her hair): "Well, it was worth it."

* * *

The glances that over cocktails seem so sweet

May be less charming over shredded wheat.

221st AGF Band Wins Applause At Grid Games

One of the highlights of the current football season has been the marching demonstrations of the 221st Army Ground Forces Band under the direction of Warrant Officer Paul S. Callaway.

Though reduced in size to 28 enlisted men and now wearing the buff straps of the 3rd Infantry the band has surpassed its last year's performance when, as the 176th Infantry Band, it introduced its sensational crack drill performances in Doughboy stadium. These drills, designed by Sgt. Raymond A. Cross, assistant leader of the band, feature the "script-writing method" of letter writing and rapidly changing drills. Sgt. Cross is a graduate of the Army Music School and in civilian life was director of several national prize-winning corps and bands from Iowa. The band is led on the field by T-Sgt Joseph Blaha of Petersburg, Va., drum major.

One of the top musical assignments for the band was to provide background music for a series of transcriptions prepared by the Infantry School on "The Infantry's Thirteen Weapons of War," which were broadcast over numerous stations. Parts of these scores were composed by Mr. Callaway who was formerly organist and choir director at the National Episcopal Cathedral in Washington and is a graduate of the Army Music School. The many appearances of the band in the Georgia-Alabama area have included every type of assignment to play concerts at rallies, bond drives, as well as many radio broadcasts.

Stationed before the war at Petersburg, Va., as a unit of the Virginia National Guard and activated into Federal service in 1941, the band has been stationed at Fort Benning since April, 1943. It acquired its present designation in January 1944, when all bands were put under the Adjutant General's Department, and was then assigned to the School Troops Brigade of the Infantry School.

Sixteen members of the band double as the 221st Dance Band under the leadership of Sgt. James E. Dye. This group is in constant demand at numerous social occasions around the post and at the U. S. O.'s. Soloists in this organization include Joe Thomasello, former trumpet soloist with Del Courtney and Sammy Kaye and Bill Springer, tenor sax soloist, from Pittsburgh. Cpl. Hal Leiner, formerly violinist in the pit orchestra of the Stanly Theater in Pittsburgh leads this group when playing for the visiting U. S. O. Musical Shows. Other band members who have played with leading professional bands include Cpl. Keith Cold, Sax and Cpl. Bill Johnson, string bass.

Since March 10, 1943, the 14th Air Force reports 1,083,789 tons of Japanese shipping has been sunk or damaged, much of it in the Formosa Straits and along the China coast.

"Why," asked the GI, "do you have so many friends?" She smiled and said, "I give up."

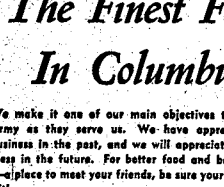
We Congratulate Fort Benning on the great service you are rendering our nation.

All Types of Motor Rewinding—Repairing—Rebuilding

MOTOR REPAIR & ELECTRIC CO.

J. F. SMITH — 220 - 9th Street

LILLIAN COOK — Dial 3-5676



MAY WE SERVE YOU?

The Finest Food In Columbus

We make it one of our main objectives to serve the Army as they serve us. We have appreciated your business in the past, and we will appreciate your business in the future. For better food and better service—a place to meet your friends, be sure your next stop is with us.

BEST WISHES On Your 26th ANNIVERSARY

S and S CAFETERIA

Columbus' Finest

1232 BROADWAY

WE HAVE BEEN PROUD TO SERVE OUR 'SERVICE-STAR CHILDREN'

and we take this occasion to tell you so. It is time now to be thinking of a winter wardrobe for your little cherub and we have everything that's bright and right. Come in and see our selection of baby togs.

TINY TOT SHOP

1217 Broadway — HERMAN ABDALLA, Prop. — Dial 2-4492

Post Red Cross Chapter Has Had Integral Part in Benning History

A history of Fort Benning would not be complete without the history of the American Red Cross on this post, for the Red Cross has been an integral part of the military life of Fort Benning and has played an important part in the growth of the post.

During the last war when the Fort was then a sprawling mobilization camp for the doughboys of 1917 the Red Cross was represented as in all military installations in the last war.

The first permanent Red Cross installation at Fort Benning was located in the old wooden building used as Post Headquarters which burned in 1923 destroying all the Red Cross records. In 1925, when Frank F. Green was field director, the Red Cross headquarters were located in one of the frame buildings used to house the infantrymen, the buildings being then located on what is now the parade ground in the main post. Mr. Green was followed in 1930 by E. B. Allen, who remained a year. Frank Cashel became field director in 1931 and stayed through 1935. He was replaced by J. W. Clark, and it was during Mr. Clark's administration as field director that the Red Cross Headquarters were moved to a portion of what is now the bank building on the main post.

At this time the frame buildings on the parade ground were removed and a permanent quadrangle was built. J. W. Cullens assumed directorship of the Red Cross in 1937 and remained until 1939 when he was then transferred to the position as field supervisor. In 1940 Mr. Cullens was sent to the Philippine Islands to reorganize the Red Cross and became a captive of the Japanese Army at the fall of Manila and is still held a prisoner as of this date.

In 1940 with the preparedness under way, H. B. Johnson became field director and the staff was increased by the addition of two clerical workers.

EVENTS MOVE FAST

Events began to move fast after December 7, 1941, while J. W. Carter was field director. In the fall of 1941 there was added the hospital staff. Previous to that the field director had handled both the able-bodied and the hospital. In February, 1941, the beautiful building on the main post was erected and two assistant field directors and two more clerical workers were added to the staff. The growth of Fort Benning and the Red Cross since 1941 has been phenomenal. Mr. Carter left in the spring of 1942 to join the Navy. Mr. Eugene Bussey became field director, remaining until April, 1943, when Ralph Mitchell took over the post. Mr. Mitchell was promoted to field supervisor in April, 1944, and the present field director, Murray E. Hill, assumed the duties as field director of the Red Cross at Fort Benning on April 16, 1944.

From 1941 to the present date the staff increased from a total of four to 65, 40 serving with the able-bodied and 25 at the Regional Hospital. The Red Cross unit at Fort Benning is considered one of the largest Red Cross installations at a military post in the eastern United States. The present main post building contains 12 offices, sleeping quarters for the man on duty at night, store rooms, large file room, reception room, and a room 40 by 50 to take care of the immense department handling the financial transactions of the Red Cross.

REVOLVING FUND

The revolving fund at Fort Benning is now $120,000.00 and the amount of money required to operate this tremendous organization is well over a quarter of a million dollars a year. Besides the main post there are four branch offices located in the Harmony Church area, Sand Hill area, in the Parachute School area, and an office with the Parachute Training School in the Alabama area. In each of these offices is a complete Red Cross staff and the operations of any one of them equals that which is found in most of the average camps throughout the country. With five installations not including the unit in the hospital the services of the Red Cross are made convenient to the majority of men stationed at Fort Benning. While the branch offices close at 5:30 p. m. the main office operates on a twenty-four hour basis to handle emergency telegrams and telephone calls throughout the night so no man at Fort Benning need be caused an undue delay in receiving word from home when an emergency exists.

Figures for the whole 26 years not only would be impractible but would be of little interest. It is of interest to note though the growth of the Red Cross work as indicated by facts and statistics for the past 12 months.

5078 LOANS IN YEAR

It is a well known fact that the Red Cross lends to the military personnel money in time of emergency when the need and purpose has been verified. In the past 12 months 5,078 loans totaling $132,773.11 were made either in the main post or one of the four branch offices. Four hundred sixty-seven grants totaling $2,320.29 were made. Grants are cash advancements made to the military when it is apparent that the repayment of a loan would work a hardship on the soldier. During the past 12 months over $50,000.00 on money originally advanced in the form of loans to soldiers at this camp and other camps has been sent into National Headquarters with the recommendation that no further effort be made to collect on the loans as an investigation of the condition of the soldiers originally making the loan showed such repayment would work a hardship either on the soldier or on his family.

In the main office of the Red Cross there is actually operated a telegraph office, including a teletype that would do justice to many small communities. There are two teletype operators working on shifts. The Red Cross in the last 12 months sent 21,796 wires and received 26,382 wires. It is interesting to note here that each of these 26,382 wires received had to be called out to the military to be relayed either to the soldier himself or someone in authority. To expedite the clearance of these wires a wire room is maintained where those thoroughly skilled in the calling of wires and with knowledge of outfits on the post move each wire with unusual rapidity. Wires for the various outpost areas are relayed to the Red Cross office serving those areas and from there they are in turn delivered to the military.

33,963 CASES HANDLED

There were presented to the Red Cross for aid in the solution of various problems 33,963 individual cases. It took a welfare force, working tirelessly, to serve these many soldiers and besides the wires indicated above there were 25,755 letters written. The staff received 22,645 letters to aid them in helping the soldier solve the difficulty confronting him.

A basic analysis of the 33,969 cases handled disclosed the major services were rendered in about eight major headings. Aid concerning emergency furloughs constituted 13,276 cases: 1,027 soldiers came to the office seeking aid concerning their allotments; 6,015 soldiers requested a health and welfare report on some relative about whom they were concerned. Finances troubled 3,190 of these men. By this it is meant that this number of men sought financial aid for their families back home for there is not included in this figure those who sought financial aid for themselves on the post. Before the Red Cross ceased handling affidavits concerning dependency discharges they secured such information on 496 cases. A total of 6,406 cases concerned family problems which did not come under the health and welfare reports of financial aid but problems which were causing the soldier difficulty and he was unable to solve himself. It is interesting to note that only about one-sixth of the soldiers were concerned about themselves as only 6,047 presented personal problems.

NOT THE WHOLE STORY

The above figures in no way give a true picture of the services rendered by the Red Cross for it is impossible to measure by numbers the sympathizing understanding given by the trained Red Cross worker to a soldier who has just received distressing news from home, nor is it possible to measure in cold statistics the relief experienced by some soldier who has just left the office after having solved for him what he thought was an insurmountable personal problem. These figures do not include either the hundreds of cases each day which on the statistical report are shown as brief service cases representing the many thousands of little questions the soldier brings to the Red Cross for lack of another place.

Represented in the above statistical information and impossible to show in cold facts and figures, are the thousands of individual and personal problems of the serviceman. For each man who brings a problem to the Red Cross, while on the surface such problem might seem similar to many before, it must be handled on an individual basis as far as the soldier is concerned. Birthday cakes have been bought and delivered to soldiers, lost relatives located, marriages have been arranged, allotments straightened out, reconciliations between husbands and wives have been effected, welfare reports by the thousands have been sent home to distressed parents, death messages to soldiers have been made easier by the proper and understanding handling by the Red Cross. These are just a few of the many hundreds of problems presented daily to the Red Cross staff.

ALL VOLUNTEERS

It is well here to mention the professional staff that serves untiringly. The men serving with the Red Cross are all volunteers. The majority left comfortable and well paying positions behind to assume their duties with the Red Cross because of their keen desire to serve the soldiers and their country. Few of the thousands of those men who serve with the Red Cross are eligible for military duty due to physical disability, age, etc. All if under 38 years have been previously turned down by their draft board for the draft exempts no one for the purpose of serving with the Red Cross.

Besides handling personal problems of the Red Cross it is the responsibility of the staff to arrange for the able-bodied many other activities. Outstanding among these is the life saving and functional swimming instructions given by trained experts furnished by the Red Cross. Death by drowning in the United States Army was alarming at the beginning of the war but has decreased in a gratifying proportion since the Army and the Red Cross conceived the functional swimming instructor program. At Fort Benning there have been literally thousands of men who have been trained as instructors to fight their way through burning oil, to swim with their entire equipment, to save comrades who would have otherwise perished. These men have returned to their outfits and have gone to distant parts of the world and trained millions of others that they might save themselves and their companions in the battles where first the water must be conquered before the enemy could be reached. It would be interesting to estimate the number of lives that have been saved by these functional swimming programs given by the Red Cross at Fort Benning.

TRAINEES EVERYWHERE

Fort Benning has also been used as a training place for Red Cross men and women and from the training class there have been literally hundreds of Red Cross men go with combat divisions to the far corners of the earth. Some have trained with the Paratroops, have received their wings, and are heard from occasionally down in the Pacific and the Western Front. Others are now serving with the Red Cross troops on the front lines in France. The present whereabouts of these hundreds who have been trained at Fort Benning are not known but it is known they are doing their work well for the training class at Fort Benning was considered one of the outstanding Red Cross training units in the country.

4,433 PINTS OF BLOOD

It has always been gratifying to the Red Cross and the American public to note the magnificent response when the blood bank came to the Fort. Due to the limited equipment and personnel it was never possible to accept the blood all those who clamored to give their blood so badly needed on the battle fronts. Nevertheless a total of 4,433 pints of blood has been given at Fort Benning. This puts such a remarkable record that the Atlanta Constitution called attention to the good people of the city of Atlanta of the splendid example of the soldiers at Fort Benning in volunteering.

There are of course scores of other activities of Red Cross, the Grey Ladies, Nurses Aide, Motor Corps, surgical dressing, and many others. These activities are under the heading, "Volunteer Services", and the duties of the Red Cross Auxiliary. Complete and detailed information concerning these splendid volunteer services are given elsewhere in this issue of the Bayonet.

The question is, what does the average GI himself think of the Red Cross activities. This is probably answered in a review of the War Fund Drive of March 1944. In their keen appreciation of what the Red Cross stands for at Fort Benning this post donated in the War Fund Drive of 1944 nearly **$47,000.00, it being the largest amount donaed by any Army post in the Southeastern area.** Truly is the Red Cross history a part of Fort Benning history as literally thousands of enlisted men and officers well know since the first Red Cross man reached Fort Benning with the beginning of mobilization in World War I.

RC CHORUS QUARTET SINGS IN COLUMBUS

A quartet from the Reception Center Chorus rendered several selections at the memorial services which were held Sunday at Central Christian Church in Columbus. Outstanding among the numbers sung by the quartet was "When They Ring the Golden Bells." Members of the quartet were Sgt. Willis M. Brown, Sgt. William Washburn, Jr., Cpl. Archie Thornton and Cpl. Lawrence Armstead.

Or Russians Will

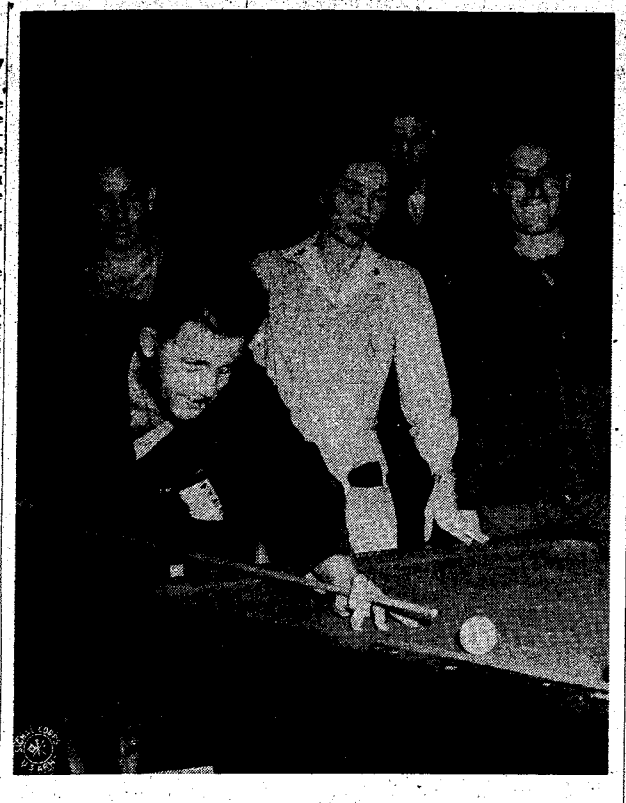
The American officer said to the wounded Nazi pilot he had just shot down, "Do you want us to bring you a priest?"

"Hitler is my priest," the Nazi said.

"If you'll try to hold on," the American pleaded, "We'll get him for you."—Sibert News.

Aeronautical scientists are puzzled by the amount of clothing burlesque dancers can take off on such a short runway.

Just because a girl is well oiled is no guarantee that she won't squeal.



ONE OF THE MANY WAYS the Fort Benning chapter of the American Red Cross helps soldiers is illustrated by the above scene shot in the chapter's recreation room in the ASG Regional Hospital. Convalescene soldiers pass the time playing cards, listening to radio and recordings, and as the photographed GI is doing, playing billiards. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

CONFERENCES IN THE FIELD DIRECTOR'S OFFICE—Many conferences of importance concerning aid given to men and women in the services fill the Field Director's day. Shown here in one of them is Miss Mary Lee Ingle, secretary; (standing) Mr. F. O. Major, assistant field director; and (seated) Mr. Murray Hill, field director. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

1st STR Was Nucleus Of Infantry Officer Training

The First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, commanded by Lt. Colonel J. Trimble Brown, can well be proud of its record. It was the sire of the Second and Third Student Training Regiments: it was the nucleus of the vast training program which has sent thousands of officers from the Infantry School since the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The 1st STR had its beginning in January 1941, when the Student Training Units were formed from the Infantry School Detachments.

The Student Training Units, placed under the command of Colonel Servier R. Tupper, consisted of fifteen companies and four battalion headquarters involved in the administration and in some cases training of Advanced and Basic Officer Courses, the Enlisted Radio Operators Courses, the Motor Maintenance Courses and The Parachute School.

Since that time the Motor, Communication, Radio and Officers' Advanced Courses have become attached to the 1st STR. Thousands of enlisted men have come from their units for instruction and have returned well qualified to act as communication, radio, and motor specialists.

In July 1941 the First Officer Candidate Training Battalion was formed within the framework of the Student Training Units and the entire structure of what later became the broad mass training program identified with the School was complete.

In December 1941, the expansion of the training program of the Infantry School necessitated the formation of another training regiment. Then out of the ranks of the Student Training Units was formed the cadre and leadership of the Second Student Training Regiment. The old Student Training Units was redesignated as the First Student Training Regiment. Again in March 1942 the First Student Training Regiment was called upon to furnish the cadre and officers for the Third Student Training Regiment.

In July 1942 the Student Training Brigade was formed and Colonel Tupper left the First Student Training Regiment to assume new duties as the commander of the Student Training Brigade. He was replaced as regimental commander by Col. Thomas R. Gibson.

Since that time the 1st STR has had several commanders, in order they have been Col. Robert Sharp, Col. John S. Roosma, Col. Robert H. Lord and the present commanding officer Lt. Col. J. Trimble Brown, recently returned from overseas.

Through the companies and classes of the 1st STR have come the men who now lead the combat teams and units fighting on the far flung battle fronts of this war. Trained here in the principles of teamwork, and in the use of the latest fighting equipment, they are proving themselves ready for the task of winning this war.

Many of the officers and enlisted men who first joined The Parachute School had their beginnings with the 1st STR.

Free France was the first to send officers to Benning from Europe to train, and since their coming to the 1st STR has become an ever-changing "Foreign Legion." Offiers from many of our Allied nations have come here to attend classes. We have seen officers coming here from Great Britain, Netherlands East Indies, Peru, China, Molivia, Columbia, Brazil, Haiti, Hawaii, Philippines, and Puerto Rico to learn new methods of modern warfare, to take back with them information new enough to aid them in carrying the fight to the aggressor's own front yard.

Recently entire West Point classes have come to the 1st STR for Officers' special basic courses.

While the classrooms have been filled with officers and the instructors of the Schcool have been coaching enlisted students other things have been happening within the area.

It is by constant attention to all matters, as well as the excellent training, that the First Student Training Regiment is striding ahead to better and better performance of its mission, the training of officers and enlisted men for their specialized duties in the Army, an army which is now proving itself more than a match for its aggressors.

Infantry Board Studies, Tests All GI Equipment Before Army Adopts It

The Infantry Board was created shortly after the end of the first World War as the official agency charged with studying the requirements of the Infantry arm, and, advising the War Department in all matters relating to organization, technique and equipment of Infantry troops. It is located at Ft. Benning and works in close harmony with the Infantry School faculty.

The Commandant of The Infantry School is ex officio President of The Infantry Board, and is therefore a position to insure close collaboration. Subject to this coordinating authority of the Commandant of The Infantry School, the actual direction of the Board's activities are in the hands of the Director of The Infantry Board, designated as such by Headquarters, Army Ground Forces, in Washington.

SENIOR OFFICERS

The Board is composed of senior Infantry officers specially selected for broad experience and knowledge of Infantry matters. These constitute the Board, proper. In addition, it also comprises a larger group of junior officers, known as the Test Section, each of whom is a specialist in some particular phase of Infantry activities or in a particular class of Infantry activities or in a particular class of Infantry equipment. These junior officers are primarily test officers who conduct physical tests of items of equipment under study by the Board, and under the direction of The Infantry Board, develop and submit to the Board recommendations for changes in design or prepare new designs to fill Infantry needs.

The Infantry Board formerly functioned under the Chief of Infantry. Since the reorganization of the War Department in March, 1942, it has functioned under the Chief of the Requirements Section of Army Ground Forces, who, in turn, is directly under the Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, in Washington.

PERMANENT AGENCY

The Infantry Board is thus a permanent field agency of the War Department charged with informing and advising the Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, regarding the adequacy of Infantry equipment and the need for new equipment. Its studies and recommendations have been, and still are, of the most decisive importance in enabling the U. S. Army to match its equipment with that of foreign armies. Its success or lack of it in the performance of these duties is measured by the difference between the equipment carried by the Doughboy of 1917 and 1918 and that available to his prototype of 1943. Except in the rarest of emergencies, no article of equipment for the Infantry soldier is adopted except after exhaustive study and test by The Infantry Board, and many of the articles now standard equipment owe their original design to that Board.

The rosters of The Infantry Board since its organization in 1921 contain a large number of names that have since acquired nation-wide and even world-wide fame. A few examples are: General George C. Marshall, Lieutenant General Courtney H. Hodges, Lieutenant General Omar Bradley, Major General O. W. Griswold, Lieutenant General Alexander M. Patch, and Major General Paul B. Malone (now retired.)

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN
—faster or more dependable than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. Judged clinically, as your doctor judges it, no aspirin can do more for you. Yes, you get quality plus economy too. Get genuine St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. The big 100 tablet bottle costs only 35c. Always ask for genuine St. Joseph Aspirin.

A GRAND OLD FLAG
LET'S KEEP IT WAVING
WE PAY TRIBUTE TO FORT BENNING ON THIS, HER 26th BIRTHDAY
We have enjoyed the business the officers, men, and their families have given us and look forward to serving them in the years to come.
NEWBERRY'S
1149 BROADWAY

SELL US YOUR CAR
AT TOP OPA PRICES
We handle all OPA details. You do not have to go to the rationing board.
You get cash immediately without having to handle the details involved if you sold your car to an individual.
See Mr. French or Mr. Day
French Motor Co.
1615 1st Ave. Phone 5773

CONGRATULATIONS TO FORT BENNING ON THIS, YOUR TWENTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY
May your future be even greater than your first 26 years of service.
D. L. THOMASON
MEATS AND GROCERIES
1546 Fourth Avenue

HATS OFF FORT BENNING
on your anniversary
26 years we are proud of you
STYLE SHOP
1031 Broadway Dial 6577

787th Tanks Win Touch Football Flag

TIS Champions Topple 4165th QM in Playoff

A blocked kick in the final minutes of play paved the way to the winning touchdown Tuesday night in Doughboy Stadium as a scrappy 787th Tank Battalion eleven won the 1944 Fort Benning Touch Football Championship with a rousing 14-7 win over the 4165th Quartermaster Depot Co., machine.

Ben Crowder, sturdy right end of the new champs, was the lad who broke through the 4165th line with only two minutes of play remaining and blocked an attempted punt on the QM eleven's 20-yard line. The pigskin rolled back to the eight-yard line when it was recovered by Tavernetti of the 787th.

On the next play, Paddy Padfield skidded around end for the winning touchdown, and then Connor converted from placement for the second time in the championship affray.

TIS CHAMPS

The 787th earned the right to play in the finals of the tourney sponsored by the Fort Benning Athletic Association by capturing the Infantry School title in a playwith the 1st STR's 22nd Co., last Friday night. The 4165th was Second Army champ.

The Tankers came straight to the stadium on Tuesday from bivouac and returned to the bivouac area immediately after winning the title.

QM SCORES

The 4165th drew first blood in the title joust scoring after only three minutes of play on a 30-yard pass play from Kern to Pitsker, their stellar right end. Pitsker also converted to give the QM lads a 7-0 lead which they held until midway in the third period.

The Tankers finally came to life when Padfield, their great tailback, intercepted a 4165th pass thrown by McPhee from his own 15-yard line, and scampered over for the initial 787th tally. Connor converted to deadlock the count and it remained at that figure until the blocked kick and subsequent touchdown in the closing moments.

787th Tankers	4165th QM
O'Malley ....LE	McCormack
Tavernetti ....LT	Klar
Patterson ....LG	Jusits
Brown C	Purcell
Cannon ....RG	Kellenberger
Elliett ....RT	Haggerty
Crowder ....RE	Pitsker
Draws ....QB	McPhee
Bishop ....LH	Boucher
Padfield ....RH	Scharyer
Spadafore ....FB	Kern

Golf League Ends In Tie

In the matches in the Officers' Club Golf League, played last Sunday, the Second and Third Student Training Regiment team defeated the Parachute School by a score of 23 1-2 to 5 1-2, while the School Troops team was winning from the First Student Training Regiment by a score of 17 to 13.

This caused a tie for first place between the Academic Regiment A Team and the Second and Third Student Training Regiments, each team having won four games and lost one. Each team has one match yet to play to complete the schedule.

The Second and Third Student Training Regiments will meet the First Student Training Regiment and Academic A Team will fight it out with the School Troops next Sunday. The probability is that both of the leagues will win the final game which will necessitate a play-off.

"Have you had any experience?" asked the employer of his blonde applicant.

The blonde thought carefully. "I had a funny one last night," she replied.

"I wish we'd get a few ship-wrecked sailors ashore," mused the cannibal chief. "I need a good dose of salts."—Ft. Niagara (N.Y.) Drum.

Make a home wherever you are. Don't just make yourself at home.

Wolves Meet 5th Infantry Five Saturday

The 1st STR Wolves will be seeking their fifth win of the basketball season when they meet the 5th Infantry quintet Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the Main Post gym.

Milt Ticco, star of last year's 6th Regt. Eagles, is among the stars who will appear in the 5th Infantry lineup.

Al Vijonoe, whose spectacular play has accounted for most of the Wolves' scoring, again is expected to carry the brunt of the attack. Vijonoe is an excellent set shot artist.

The Wolves trimmed the 4th Infantry Raiders, 31-25, in their last start.

Mitt-Slinging In 'Bama Area Features TKOs

Two technical knockouts, four decisions and one draw featured the mitt-slinging program at the Second Parachute Training Regiment's Gymnasium in the Alabama Area last Wednesday night, continuing a series of boxing events which have become one of the most popular recreational activities of the regiment.

In the feature bout of the evening, a heavyweight affair, Ernie Griffin of Tampa, Fla., and Ray Ranson of the West Indies, both weighing in at 190 pounds, punched their way through one fast round and part of another before Griffin was awarded the bout on a technical kayo. The winner was from the Third STR, while Ranson hailed from the First STR Service Battalion.

DRAW IN PRELIM

In the preliminaries, Ned Cunningham, 155, of LaGrange, Ga., and Martin Seifert, 153, of Bethlehem, Pa., both of the Third STR, fought to a draw.

Decisions in other bouts, with all fighters being from the Fort Benning Reception Center where they have been under the direction of "Beau" Jack, the nation's No. 1 lightweight, were: Russell Hamilton, 130 pounds, Detroit, Mich., lost to Willie McLain, 140, of Tampa, Fla., on decision; Bobby Green, 140, of Miami, Fla., decisioned "Les" Franklin, 135, of Lake City, Fla., and Jimmie Graham, 140, of Lakeland, Fla., won the decision over Allen Franklin, 140, of Tampa, Fla.

LEE WINS TKO

John H. Thomas, 160, of Edwards, Mass., decisioned Charles Hilton, 165, of Delaware, Md., and Bob Lee, 165, of Nashville, Tenn., won by a technical knockout over Clifton Thomas of Edwards, Mass., who weighed in at 168.

T-Sgt. Bryant Bass, Southwestern AAU lightweight champ, and Sgt. Joe Thigpen of the Alabama Special Services Office, refereed the bouts.

Lt. Col. Don Mathes Wins Golf Tourney

Finals in the Officers' Club Golf Turkey Tournament were played last week end. In the feature match Lt. Col. Don Mathes sprang a surprise by defeating Captain E. Krig, 3-2.

Results of other matches were as follows: Second flight, Capt. B. J. Scherer defeated Col. D. McEntee 1 up; third flight, Capt. F. H. Cronin defeated Lt. T. J. Langdon 1 up; fourth flight, Lt. Col. J. C. Cooper defeated Lt. J. E. Deeds 1 up; fifth flight, Maj. H. W. Cooley defeated Col. Wm. B. Yancey 2 up; sixth flight, Lt. M. Langsner defeated Maj. E. B. Peabody 3-1; seventh flight, Lt. Col. A. D. McCullough defeated Lt. Col. L. D. Mathews 1 up 19 holes; eighth flight, Maj. S. P. McFerrin defeated Maj. F. L. Sparks 3-2; ninth flight, Capt. L. P. Fern defeated Lt. C. M. Frey 1 up 19 holes; tenth flight, Maj. J. C. Newton won from Capt. C. P. Westly, by default; eleventh flight, Capt. J. A. Hall defeated Capt. C. C. Nalle 3-1; twelfth flight, Capt. V. V. Yelkin defeated Lt. C. D. Van Houweling 3-2.

Tickets for Friday High School Battle Available at Post

Tickets for the annual schoolboy grid classic between Jordan High's Red Jackets and the Columbus High Blue Devils, which will be played tomorrow night at Memorial Stadium in Columbus, are now on sale for one dollar each at the post athletic office.

The ducats can be obtained this afternoon or all day tomorrow. This year's clash is being sponsored by the Monday Morning Quarterback Club of Columbus, with all proceeds going to the YMCA Building Fund in the city.

As usual, the game is attracting unsual interest at the post, particularly so this year inasmuch as the Columbus High captain, Chuck Magoni, is a Fort Benning youth, the son of the late Mr. Sgt. John Magoni.

Hundreds of military personnel are expected to be among the 12,000 fans. The kickoff is slated for 9 p. m., Benning time.

Prof Athletes Have Stored 50 Trophies In 'Treasure House'

"The Prof Treasure House"—That's what sports fans call the main day room of the Academic Regiment, where the Prof teams have stored 50 trophies, including cups and plaques for 26 post championships in as many years!

Most valuable from the historical angle is the first loving cup, dated 1918 and inscribed "Championship Trophy, Camp Benning, Ga.—Interorganization Baseball League, Won by Infantry School Detachment."

Just as the "camp" has grown to a fort and the "interorganization" loop to a topnotch Infantry School league, so has the "detachment" become the Academic Regiment.

While growing up the outfit has accumulated 18 post and league trophies in baseball, 12 each in bowling and basketball, seven in swimming and one in volleyball. Most recent is the award for the 1944 TIS baseball championship, first half.

Lt. Garnet Mercer, Ex-Prof Baseballer Hurt in Holland

Lt. Garnet E. Mercer, remembered here for his sensational hitting in the 1943 Infantry School title playoff between the 176th Infantry and the Academic Regiment, was wounded in the head during the fighting in Holland.

After a brief hospitalization he expects to return to the front, according to a letter he has written to Lt. Roy V. Isaacs, of the Academic Regiment.

Property of the Chicago Cubs, Mercer entered the Army in July 1942, and played outfield with the Academic Profs all through the '43 season. He batted .388 during the seven-game title playoffs between the first-half champ Profs and the second - half winners, the 176th Spirits.

Lt. Mercer, whose home is in Thorpe, W. Va., left Benning last April and was next heard of as a tank company commander in the battle for Aachen.

Post Grid Fans Eagerly Await Second Raider-Cockade Battle December 3rd

By CPL. JOHN T. CRONIN

Fort Benning football fans are eagerly awaiting the second clash between The Infantry School teams, the 4th Infantry Raiders and the 3d Infantry Cockades, scheduled Sunday, Dec. 3, at Doughboy Stadium.

The Raiders pulled a mild upset in the first game when they beat the highly rated Cockades, 14-6.

As a matter of fact, the Raiders showed considerable improvement once the season got underway and the Cockades, after a sensational first game win over Maxwell Field, hit the skids fast and failed to demonstrate the pre-season power they promised.

However, the Cockades lost three of their best backs in the 4th Infantry game and never seemed to recover. When a team loses backs like Lou Saban, Chuck Jacoby Billy Reinhard in one afternoon it's handicapped!

Old man injury finally caught up with the Raiders last week. They lost the services of their brilliant center, Cecil Kemp, and probably have lost Bernie Check, a better than ordinary end.

Saban will be back for the second meeting between the teams. It's doubtful if Jacoby or Reinhard will be.

The Raiders have 10 days to prepare for the game. Meanwhile, the Cockades will take on Keesler Field before starting their preparations which they hope will provide them with sufficient spark to topple the Raiders, who will be top-heavy favorites to repeat their first victory.

Reception Center Athletic Teams Provide Plenty of Entertainment

BY CORP. LEW SWINGLER

Fort Benning's Reception Center during the past year turned to its athletes to provide much of the recreation and entertainment for soldiers of the command. Not only was there a variety of sports, but the outstanding performances of players on the football, baseball and basketball teams attracted sports fans from units all over the post.

Reception Center soldiers captured the Southeastern Service Conference baseball championship in a post-season tilt with the First STR Red Sox last year to open the sports year last fall.

During the season just past, the Receptionists won the first half of the Service Conference baseball circuit, but bowed to their arch rivals, the First STR Red Sox in two play-offs.

MANY EX-PROS

Baseball season opened May 4th with a Service Conference circuit of seven teams. While all the baseball clubs could boast of a number of former professional stars, it was the galaxy of players on the Reception Center Tiger baseball team that furnished much of the interest and color for fans.

Among some of these players were Cecil Jones, pitcher; Edward (Peanuts) Davis, pitchers; James Echols, Fred Wilson, and Robert Pendleton, outfielders; Edward Young, first baseman, and leading hitter; Mike Cheatham, short stop; and Horatio Lamar, outfielder.

The Tiger baseball club also engaged such professional teams as the Atlanta Black Crackers, the Birmingham Black Barons, and the Columbus All-Stars. During all their engagements, "Peanuts" Davis, ex-Cincinnati clown ace, could be counted upon to give baseball fans plenty of entertainment with his antics.

Captain James B. Rhinehardt, in charge of the Reception Center Transportation office, managed the Tigers this past season, while Tech. Sergeant Eugene H. Hayward, supply sergeant of Company D, had charge of the club in 1943.

CAGERS SECOND

In baseball, the Reception Center Cagers gave good account of themselves on the hardwood, but themselves on the hardwood, but in the end yielded the title to the Third STR Panthers, of Harmony Church, 41 to 37 during the final contest atthe Main Gym. The Tigers, however, were hot on the trail of the Panthers throughout the basketball season, never fell lower than second place, and pushed the Service loop title fight with a determined will to claim for the Reception Center honors equal to those won in baseball and football.

Tiger basketball players who stood out last year were Lionel H. Newsom, Louis Evans, Robert Pendleton, Albert Wilson, and Alvis Caliman. Captain David Hess, commanding officer of Company C, Receiving Battalion, was coach of the cage team, and Corporal Clifton R. Jones was coach.

Practice for the coming season has already begun, and the Reception Center cagers show promise of becoming one of the best teams in the loop.

GRIDDERS UNBEATEN

Most brilliant sports record in the Reception Center has been made by the powerful Reception Center football team, defender of the Service Conference title, and undefeated in two seasons of football.

The grid Tigers, organized a year ago by Captain Charles (Russ) Houghland, former ace tackle of Notre Dame, swept through seven straight games for victories over both collegiate and Army elevens during the regular season to win the Service Conference title of Fort Benning, and during a post-season contest with Camp Forrest (Tenn.) Tornadoes New Year's Day at Memorial Stadium, Columbus, captured the Southeastern Conference title.

For points amassed last year, the Tigers made a better record than any team at Fort Benning. They steamed-rolled over Camp Forrest for 77 points, while the forward wall of the Reception Center team prevented the Tornadoes from getting within scoring distance. Other teams to feel the Tigers' grid power last season were Clark College, Florida A. & M., Florida Normal, 3rd STR Panthers (twice), and Truck Regiment Rockets (twice).

TOP TUSKEGEE

The Service Conference grid champions opened the 1944 season with a 19-to-15 victory over Tuskegee's Golden Tigers in Alumni Stadium, Tuskegee, Ala., but ran into two successive tie games afterward. Upset by the newly organized Infantry School Rockets, the Reception Center gridders met driving power that matched theirs for the first time at Doughboy Stadium. The contest between the two Fort Benning elevens ended in a 7-to-7 deadlock.

The Tigers also ran into their second tie game with the Tuskegee Army Airfield Warhawks at Doughboy Stadium. Both teams demonstrated line power as they held each other scoreless through sixty minutes of playing time. In other games this season, the Reception Center Tigers downed the Daniel Field Red Devils at Augusta, Ga. 9 to 0; McDill Field at Tampa, Fla., 15-0; and Morehouse College in Atlanta, 26-0.

There are two remaining games on the Reception schedule this year, the return engagement with the Tuskegee Warhawks in Memorial Stadium, Columbus, tonight; and a return game with The Infantry School Rockets, Friday, December 1st in Doughboy Stadium.

MANY COLLEGIANS

The great Reception Center Tiger football team is composed of former grid stars from well known colleges of the country, majority of which are located in the South. Among the better known players are:

Macon Williams and Leo Harrison, both former All-American backs from Florida A. & M., George Hollingsworth, Morris Brown; James W. Hart, Wilberforce; Nathaniel Smith, and Louis Crews, of Alabama A. & M.; James H. Williams, Morris Brown; and Albert Wilson, Fort Valley State College, all backfield men.

Lawrence Gaines, Alabama A. & M.; Donice Harris, Booker T. Washington high school, Atlanta, Ga.; W. H. Turner, Morris Brown; Standford Smith, Morehouse College; Uriel Martin, John R. (Honey) Smith, and Alex Shepard, all of Morris Brown; Harthorne Lee, Florida A. & M.; and Richmond Burrell, of Rome high school, all linemen.

COACHING STAFF

Captain Houghland was assisted last year with a coaching staff composed of Sergeant Nelson Archer, of Morehouse College, line coach; and Corporal John H. Sprigge, Alcorn A. & M. College, backfield coach. His assistant coaches this season have been Staff Sergeant Franklyn Banks, former All-American ace passer from Bluefield State Teachers College; and John Martin, former All-American back and linesman from Alabama State Teachers College.

With the induction of Sidney Walker into the armed service and his subsequent attachment to the Special Training Unit of the Reception Center, interest in boxing has heightened. Private Walker, a few weeks before, as the sensational Bouncing Beau Jack, had been the greatest drawing card for Madison Square Garden, New York, since the hey-day of World Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis.

Beau Jack came into the Army at the height of his ring career, and after donning the uniform of his country, has continued his interest in boxing by giving a number of exhibition fights.

TOPS BOBCAT

In August of this year, Beau Jack, and Bob Montgomery, who is also in the Armed Forces at Keesler Field, Miss., increased their popularity many times by giving an exhibition fight at Madison Square Garden for the promotion of the Fifth War Loan Drive. Montgomery, holder of the lightweight championship of the world, dropped the decision to GI Beau Jack, but his title didn't change hand because it was not at stake. As the result of this war bond ring spectacle, more than $35,000,000 worth of War Bonds were sold as admission prices.

With the support of T-Sgt. Bryant Bass, former lightweight champion of the Southeast, Beau Jack organized and trained a boxing team, composed of Reception Center soldiers. This team has given a number of exhibition bouts all over this unit, and appeared on larger cards with Beau Jack in other areas of Fort Benning, including Lawson Field and the Parratroop Area.

Recently Beau Jack gave an exhibition for GI's of Fort McClellan, Ala. He was pitted against Aaron Perry, contender for the welterweight crown, in an overweight match, but didn't know who his opponent would be until his arrival at Fort McClellan. Notwithstanding the fact that Perry outweighed him by almost 15 pounds, Beau Jack went through with the exhibition for five rounds in order not to disappoint the 18,000 fight fans on hand. He floored Perry three times with 10-ounce gloves.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

Competitive sports between battalions and companies of the Reception Center have been integrated into the training and physical conditioning program of this Command. The Special Training Unit last summer carried out a full scale softball schedule with cadremen and trainees of the four battalions organized into two major leagues. The pennant was won by the Second Battalion. Touch football is the current sports in the Special Training Unit.

Dedication of George Watson baseball field, named in honor of the first Reception Center inductee to receive the Distinguished Service Cross (Posthumously), was the highlight in the field of sports for the Reception Center. The field was dedicated Tuesday, July 4th, with Dr. Truman K. Gibson, civilian aide to the secretary of war, as guest speaker. Among the hundreds of visitors present were Mrs. Emma Gaines, and her grandson, Jesse Hill, both of Birmingham, Alabama, who came as special guests of the Reception Center. Mrs. Gaines was the grandmother of the honored hero, George Watson, who gave his life in the South Pacific as he rescued a number of sea victims. Jesse was his youngest brother.

Colonel John P. Edgerly, Commanding Officer of the Reception Center, and members of his official staff, have taken warm interest in all phases of sports, and given whole-hearted support in the promotion among all men of this command.

14 Candidates Report for RC Court Machine

Fourteen candidates have answered the pre-season call for the Reception Centers basketball team. For several days now the team has been practicing under the guidance of its coaches, Captains David A. Hess and T-5 Clifton R. Jones.

Men reporting to date are Lionel Newsome, Caliman, Pierre Davis, Samuel Hill, Haynes Ford, J. B. Faulk, Albert Wilson, George Thompson, Louie Evans, Oscar Pendleton, Eugene Johnson, Horato Lamar, John Smith and Michael Cheatham.

The team will be led this year by Newsome and Evans, who are co-captains of the aggregation.

Officers in charge of the team are Capt. David A. Hess and Lt. Roland E. Bing while Cpl. John H. Patterson is manager of the team.

Dobbs vs. Trippi In Atlanta Game On December 10

The Super-Bombers of Second Air Force will meet the Gremlins of the Third Air Force in one of the season's best football games at Grant Field, Georgia Tech stadium in Atlanta, Sunday December 10th.

This game is one of two first-round contests of an elimination tourney to determine the Army Air Forces football title. March Field (4th Air Force) and Randolph Field (Central Flying Training Command) will meet in the other first round tilt in the Los Angeles Coliseum. It is planned that the winners of the two clashes will meet a week later to determine the AAF champion.

Second Air Force is sparked by Glenn Dobbs, All-American passing star of Tulsa University, while Third Air Force relies chiefly on Charlie Trippi, great 1942 Rose Bowl star of the University of Georgia. The Super-Bombers work out of Peterson Field, Colorado Springs, Colorado, while the home training base of the Gremlins is Morris Field, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Rosters of both teams are studded with former collegiate and professional stars in addition to Dobbs and Trippi, and both teams have had highly successful seasons against the toughest opposition obtainable. Third Air Force has lost only to powerful Randolph Field and Great Lakes while winning five games. Second Air Force has a record of 7 victories and 2 defeats.

Entire proceeds of the December game at Grant Field will go to Army charities.

BEAU—

(Continued from Page 6)

of a scrap with Raffa winning by a light edge.

There will also be a stellar all-colored heavyweight battle listed, pitting Daniel Epperson, a new sensation, against Ernie Griffin, a powerful 185-pounder who has also had pro experience.

In addition to these bouts, there will be a half dozen novice scraps between members of the Beau Jack and Bryant Bass stables. Both lads have novice teams at the Reception Center, and they expect to be able to match at least six men from each of their teams.

All in all, the 1944-45 ring opener looms as one of the greatest GI boxing cards ever produced at Fort Benning, and officials expect the post gym to be packed to overflowing. Remember the time and place—8 p. m. next Thursday at the post gym!

KEESLER—

(Continued from Page 6)

structed around Tom Byrd, a 22[illegible] pounder who really plays a lot[illegible] tackle. The guards, Jim Em[illegible] and Don Rozumalsi, are the best guards to appear here this season. They are exceptionally good on defense, and lead most of the running plays. Pete Schneider, a six foot, four inch end, is a remarkable pass receiver and does the bulk of the pass matching.

SABAN BACK

Lou Saban, who started the season as the Cockades' regular quarterback and ended up playing halfback and fullback until injured in the first game with Miami Naval, will be back in the line this week. His presence will give the Cockades a substantial increase in their secondary defe[illegible] which has been woefully we[illegible] Saban, in his college days was a blocker for Billy Hillenbrand, is counted on to do some dam[illegible] ing interferring.

Saban's return partially o[illegible] the loss of John Donahue, r[illegible] guard and one of the few [illegible] linemen on the squad. Don[illegible] who suffered a broken hand [illegible] Sunday, is out for the season.

SCORES 43 POINTS

Billy Hillenbrand, as usual, [illegible] expected to carry the brunt of the ball carrying and punting. Saban's presence will relieve him of some of the passing duties. Hillenbrand has been consistent all season; he has been handicapped by poor blocking, but still has scored 43 points. The Keesler team might have a lot of good backs, but none will equal Hillenbrand or Saban.

Joe Pavarnick, the old Notre Dame lineman, will take over the guard slot vacated by Donahue. Joe is as steady as the morning bugler and is a handy man to have in the lineup.

THE LINEUPS		
3d Infantry	Pos.	Keesler Field
Dowd (200)	LE	(200) Huffman
Huff (210)	LT	(220) Gray
Tank (205)	LG	(215) Emery
Buchman (210)	C	(185) Cavarra
Pavarnick (205)	RG	(175) Churchill
Uris (200)	RT	(205) Rotz
Tyler (185)	RE	(190) Schneider
Saban (200)	QB	(180) Bryant
Hillenbrand (185)	LHB	(190) Bradley
Epps (170)	RHB	(180) Aberasa
Hite (195)	FB	(190) Rohrg

RC—

(Continued from Page 6)

while the Marcons connected for two. The Army was penalized for 45 yards and Morehouse received 20 yards in penalties.

THE LINEUPS		
R. C. Tigers	Pos.	Morehouse
Gaines, L.	LE	Riley, G.
Gardner, J.	LT	Cox
Smith, J.	LG	Little
Smith, S. (Capt.)	C	Gay
Fort Benning, A.	RG	Mitchell (Capt.)
Watson, G.	RT	Watson
Turner, W. H.	RE	Robinson
Harrison, L.	QB	Smith, E.
Smith, N.	LH	Calhoun
Williams, M.	RH	Dunnahe, M.
Hart, J.	FB	McQuarter

71st From

It was litt[illegible] one of our c[illegible] ing this short s[illegible] ural and Speci[illegible]

Activated in [illegible] Carson, Colo., [illegible] finally designe[illegible] hile force capa[illegible] close and diff[illegible] ver, due to [illegible] ighting men w[illegible] come a part o[illegible] nd the extens[illegible] or programs [illegible] ome the past [illegible] came qualified [illegible] versatile divis[illegible] to operate on [illegible] It is the firs[illegible] "in the know" [illegible] to be made b[illegible] when it come[illegible] the enemy wi[illegible] than phenomin[illegible]

MOUNTAIN T[illegible] MULE PACKS

After months [illegible] Rocky Mountai[illegible] 1st Infantry [illegible] quickly to ove[illegible] arduous, moun[illegible] field of opera[illegible] famous Pikes P[illegible] ural barriers [illegible] cult and haza[illegible] tures.

Mules were [illegible] transporting r[illegible] plies—except f[illegible] human carriers[illegible] ing at Camp C[illegible] personnel beca[illegible] the care, hand[illegible] mules.

MANEUVERS

In February [illegible] fantry Divisio[illegible] tainous maneu[illegible] West Coast wh[illegible] tentage and [illegible] ticipated in w[illegible] the most rigoro[illegible] held in the U[illegible]

During one [illegible] the division p[illegible] "C" rations fo[illegible] as well as th[illegible] other supplies.[illegible] in by mules a[illegible] tance as far as[illegible]

Low temper[illegible] high water [illegible] bridges and ro[illegible] was literally [illegible] all these han[illegible] problems conti[illegible] arranged date [illegible] Normally expo[illegible] ills might h[illegible] to make an u[illegible] on the sick bo[illegible] entire maneuv[illegible] officers reporte[illegible] proudly point[illegible] ness rate as a[illegible] top-notch phys[illegible]

ENGLUDES TW[illegible] VETERAN REC[illegible]

Included in [illegible] are two veteran[illegible] the 5th and th[illegible] history of both [illegible] ates back to the ea[illegible] entury.

The famous 5th[illegible] pril 1808—ab[illegible]

For a Beautiful Permanent Wave, Visit
Southern Beauty Bazaar

SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT!
FORT BENNING'S 26th ANNIVERSARY
and the entertainment we can bring you at the
THE COLUMBUS THEATRES

BRADLEY FRI.-SAT.
BOB CROSBY-LYNN MERRICK
"MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS"

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
"SNOW WHITE AND SEVEN DWARFS"
IN TECHNICOLOR

RIALTO SATURDAY
"LARAMIE TRAIL"

SUNDAY-MONDAY
EDDIE CANTOR — GEO. MURPHY
In "SHOW BUSINESS"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
LESLIE HOWARD — DAVID NIVEN
"SPITFIRE"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
JUDY CANOVA — ROSS HUNTER
"LOUISIANA HAYRIDE"

GO TO CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

ROYAL FRI.-SAT.
ON THE STAGE
"FOLLOW THE GIRLS"
20 — PEOPLE — 20
5 — BIG ACTS — 5
ON THE SCREEN
"SECRET COMMAND"

SUNDAY-MONDAY
EDDIE BRACKIN — ELLA RAINES
In "HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
JOEL McCREA - BETTY FIELD
In "GREAT MOMENT"

THURSDAY
JANET MARTIN - ALLAN LANE
"CALL OF THE SOUTH SEA"

SPRINGER SATURDAY
"GUNS OF THE PECOS"

SUNDAY-MONDAY
JON HALL - EVELYN ANKERS
In "INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
RODDY McDOWALL - DONALD CRISP
In "LASSIE COME HOME"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
FREDRIC MARCH - ALEXIS SMITH
In "ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN"

"V for Victory"
Congratulations on the 26th Anniversary of
FORT BENNING
We are proud of the men who are engaged in the intensive training program designed to fit them for the fighting necessary to the winning of the war. Keep up the good work — to KEEP AMERICA FREE!
AMERICA'S BEST BUY IS WAR BONDS
10 12th St. V. V. VICK 10 12th St.
FINE DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY

71st Division In One Year's Time Has Grown From Stack Of Orders To Highly Efficient Outfit

By T-5 JOE S. DAUBER

It was little more than a year ago that the 71st Infantry Division—one of our country's newest fighting forces—was activated. During this short space of time it has grown from a mere stack of General and Special Orders to a highly efficient outfit which has been

Activated in July 1943 at Camp Carson, Colo., the 71st was originally designed as a light, mobile force capable of operating in close and difficult terrain. However, due to the top caliber of fighting men who have since become a part of this organization and the extensive, rigorous training programs they have undergone the past year, it soon became qualified as one of the most versatile divisions, fully capable to operate on any field of battle. It is the firm belief of those "in the know" that the "showing to be made by the 71st Division when it comes in contact with the enemy will be nothing less than phenominal.

MOUNTAIN TRAINING WITH MULE PACKS

After months of training in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, the 71st Infantry Division learned quickly to overcome obstacles of arduous, mountainous terrain. Its field of operations included the famous Pikes Peak and other natural barriers with equally difficult and hazardous terrain features.

Mules were the only means of transporting materials and supplies—except for hand carts and human carriers. During the training at Camp Carson the division personnel became past masters in the care, handling and packing of mules.

MANEUVERS ON WEST COAST

In February 1944 the 71st Infantry Division moved to a mountainous maneuver area on the West Coast where, with its meager tentage and equipment, it participated in what was considered the most rigorous maneuvers ever held in the United States.

During one period of 53 days, the division personnel lived on "C" rations for 43 days. Rations as well as the ammunition and other supplies had to be brought in by mules and by hand for a distance as far as nine miles.

Low temperature, rain, snow, high water that washed out bridges and roads, and mud that was literally bottomless—despite all these handicaps maneuvers problems continued until the prearranged date for its conclusion. Normally exposure to such hardships might have been expected to make an unfavorable showing on the sick book. Throughout the entire maneuver period division officers reported high morale and proudly pointed to a low sickness rate as an indication of the top-notch physical condition.

INCLUDES TWO VETERAN REGIMENTS

Included in the 71st Division are two veteran regular regiments, the 5th and the 14th Infantries. History of both of these outfits dates back to the early nineteenth century.

The famous 5th dates back to April 1808—about the time that Napoleon was in the height of his power. It is the third oldest Infantry regiment in the United States Army. The numerical designation of the 5th was derived from the fact that Colonel James Miller, its first commander, was the fifth ranking colonel in the U. S. Army.

From its parent organizations, the 5th Infantry received a heritage rich with valor and achievement. And many stirring chapters have been added to its history. During the hectic, uncertain frontier campaigns of 1873-77 alone, 48 Congressional Medals of Honor were bestowed upon its members. Attached to the regimental colors are 22 Battle Streamers which tell of courage and sacrifice from the Wars of Tecumseh to bloody action in the Philippines at the turn of the century.

14TH IN EVERY WAR SINCE 1812

The 14th Infantry has been activated and retired four times. It was first activated in 1799 when the threat of war with Napoleonic France spurred the nation to one of its periodic fevers of preparedness. The War of 1812 saw the colors of the 14th flying at the head of the American forces through three years of battle service. It has participated in the battle lines of every American war since 1812, performing with honor upon every field of conflict. The present 14th Infantry has been activated for 85 years.

66TH A FIGHTING OUTFIT

With extensive jungle-trained personnel as a foundation, the 66th Infantry has been moulded the past year into a well disciplined and soldier organization alongside the veteran 5th and 14th Infantries. That accounts for the name, "Jungleers", by which it is commonly known.

It was organized originally in 1929 as the 1st Tank Regiment (Light) and was redesignated as the 66th Infantry (Light Tanks) in 1932. Again it was renamed the 66th Armored Regiment (Light) in July, 1940. The present regiment was activated at Camp Carson, Colorado, in July, 1943, with many of its troops coming from the 5th, 14th and 34th Infantries and also the 89th Division.

HEADED BY VETERANS

Those in the driver's seat of the 71st Division are men of vast military knowledge and experience. Brig. Gen. Willard G. Wyman, commanding general of the division, has participated in battles in both the European and Asiatic theaters of operation. Most recently he saw action with the First Division in Sicily, France and Germany.

In 1942, from February to December, General Wyman was Assistant G-3 and G-3 with the United States forces in China, Burma and India. Attached to the Chinese armies in the Burma Campaign of 1942 he walked out of Burma with General "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy in 1916, he was commissioned a second lieutenant on November 1, 1918—just 10 days before the Armistice ended the hostilities. Promoted through the ranks, he became a Brigadier General on November 4, 1943.

After serving in various capacities he was transferred to the Cavalry in July, 1920, and was assigned to the 11th Cavalry in July, 1921-25. He was then transferred to the 7th Cavalry until 1928 when he went to China.

During his stay in China, 1928, 32, General Wyman was chief topographer for the Roy Chapman Andrews Central Asiatic expedition. Returning to the States, he was assigned to the 3rd Cavalry until 1936.

In 1937 he attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. Then until 1940, he was instructor in the Department of Tactics at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas. His next assignment was as Aide-de-Camp and on the General Staff of Major General Kenyon A. Joyce in both the First Cavalry Division and the Ninth Army Corps. Following this he went to the War Department General Staff until 1942.

General Wyman has been awarded the following decorations: Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star, and wears the following campaign ribbons: Victory Ribbon, Occupation of Germany, Yangtze Medal, American Defense Ribbon, Asiatic Theater with five campaign stars.

ROLFE ASST COMMANDER

Brig. Gen. O. S. Rolfe, assistant division commander of the 71st, was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1917. He served overseas in World War I with the 7th Infantry, 3rd Division and won the Distinguished Service Cross at the Battle of the Marne in July 1918. He was wounded during the Meuse-Argonne offensive for which he received the Purple Heart.

Since the end of World War I, General Rolfe has served with many units, including service in Hawaiian Department from 1927 to 1930. From 1937 to 1941 he was instructor at Field Artillery School and in December 1941 he activated the First Battalion of the 87th Infantry Mountain Troops at Fort Lewis, Washington. He commanded the mountain training center until 1943. General Rolfe is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School and the Infantry School.

HENNING HEADS ARTILLERY

Division Artillery of the 71st is headed by Brig. Gen. Frank A. Henning. General Henning received his appointment to the United States Military Academy from North Dakota, his home state. He was graduated from West Point and commissioned a second lieutenant July 2, 1920.

He completed the field artillery basis course in 1921 and the advanced motors course in 1933. In 1939 he was graduated from the Army War College and the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1935.

For four years prior to his assignment withthe 71st Division on October 21, 1943, General Henning was attached to the General Staff Corps in Washington. His work was confined to supply problems for which he was officially commended.

MOVED TO POST THIS YEAR

The 71st moved into the Sand Hill area of Fort Benning last May after a cross-country movement from the Hunter-Liggett Military Reservatio nin California. Its training programs have never let up a bit since the day it arrived.

Today the rich traditions of the American armed forces are clearly reflected in the 71st Infantry Division—traditions of resourcefulness, endurance and power. Its outstanding achievements the past 16 months are worthy of our highest praise. The standard of military courtesy, appearance and soldierly conduct which it has attained justifies the pride with which its personnel seem to take invariably in saying, "I'm with the 71st Division!"

MEMBERS OF ASSAULT SQUAD No. 12, Company B, 1st Battalion, 5th Infantry, 71st Division crouch in trench awaiting signal to begin assault on a fortified position as soon as artillery fire is lifted. Problem No. 235, Fort Benning, Georgia.

135 Freight Cars Needed Monthly To Stock Post PX

Perhaps no Post Exchange today is more devoted to its mission of providing the best possible service to its military personnel than is the Fort Benning Exchange. In over 90 activities ranging in size from popcorn stands to the large Main Exchange located on the Main Post, slightly over 1,100 civilian employees are engaged daily in making available to the military and civilian personnel of the post the items of convenience and necessity desired by them.

The task required to perform this mission is extraordinary in its application. If freight cars were used entirely for the purpose of delivering exchange merchandise, including beverages, from vendors to the reservation, well over 135 cars would be required each month. To those who have seen such a string of cars, the spectacle is little short of awe inspiring, yet some idea of the tremendous quantities of merchandise of all kinds offered for sale in Fort Benning Exchanges is given by such a comparison. Of course, much of the merchandise purchased is delivered by truck, but in the item of beer alone, of which 1,500,000 bottles are consumed here monthly, approximately 50 cars are unloaded at the beer warehouse.

HERE'S THE IDEA

To give you some idea of the ravenous appetites of Benning soldiers, over 2,000,000 soft drinks, 1,000,000 candy bars, 1,300,000 packages of cigarettes, 35,000 to 40,000 gallons of ice cream and 375,000 sandwiches were consumed in Exchange activities in October. In Restaurant No. 1, located on Wold Avenue opposite the 3rd Infantry Barracks, approximately 18,000 lbs. of hamburger and 4,000 lbs. of tomatoes were prepared during this same period. This, of course means many thousands of individual hamburgers and this is one reason why Mr. Dennis, restaurant manager, and his hard working helpers are so proud of it—their contribution of service to the soldier. If such things as hamburgers, beverages, candy bars, and the host of other items soldiers need could be credited with anything like the upbuilding of morale, then there certainly must be a good many thousand contented G.I.'s at Fort Benning today.

MUNROE PX OFFICER

The activities of the Fort Benning post exchange are under the direction of Lt. Col. William A. Munroe who came to the post to assume this job last August. A graduate of the Army Exchange School at Fort Meade, Md., and formerly PX officer at Camp Croft, S. C., Col. Munroe has had long years of business experience with Sears-Roebuck in Nassau County, L. I.

He is assisted by Capt. G. J. Kelly, Capt. James Guthrie, and 1st Lt. Frank Caertner, assistant post exchange officers.

The PX officer has under his direction all feeding activities on the post with the exception of the regular unit messes and the Officers' Club.

These activities include 76 branches of the PX sprawling out all over the reservation; the service clubs, the post hostess house and guest houses, the PX farm project of several acres, and the Central Procurement warehouse.

As Col. Munroe pointed out above, his staff exhausts every legal means of stocking the shelves of the PXs with items which the soldiers want.

For example, the Colonel called attention to a milk shortage. "We simply cannot get enough milk to fill the demands of Fort Benning soldiers. So what do we do? We have negotiated with dairy producers as far away as Wisconsin and have milk shipped here in pasteboard containers packed in ice.

"There is also a shortage of candy, and when we get wind of a supply, we let no grass grow under out feet in an effort to get a fair share of it for Fort Benning soldiers."

HOBSON PRAISED

Right now, he says, the PX is getting ready for the pre-Christmas rush. Soldiers going home to their families on Christmas furloughs are going to want toys to bear as gifts to the children. The PX officer was quite worried that he would not be able to fill the demand because in war-time ther is a great difficulty in securing toys. However, the situation has cleared up somewhat and a varied stock of toys should soon be on hand.

Col. Munroe is extremely proud of the interest taken by Brig. General William H. Hobson, post commander, in all PX activities. The General pays frequent visits of inspection to the PXs and is extremely solicitous that its shelves are well-stocked with soldier items.

The Colonel is also proud of the high morale of his corps of employes. He reminded us that the post cafeteria kitchen was damaged by fire late in October.

"Because of the 100 per cent cooperation of our employes, service was quickly restored," he said. "And do you think that our cooks and waitresses were worried about the mess created by flames, smoke, and water? Indeed they were not! Their one thought was that some soldier would go hungry that evening because of the fire!"

The exchange office is now housed in the office rooms over the new cafeteria, the soda shop is on the ground floor of the same building, with entrances on Ingersoll and on Wold avenues.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

The uniform store, tailor shop, watch repair shop, beauty parlor and the shoe and hat repair shop are now located near the Main PX in a converted warehouse building. The carpenter shop and general PX maintenance department is now located just north of the old Main Theater building, and the beer warehouse has been segregated from the old stock room and occupies a new building of its own, allowing a necessary expansion of the warehouse for the increased business.

A uniform department has been added to a branch in the Harmony church area, rendering a very fine service for the OC students, officers and men of that area, it is stated.

PATIO GRILL

The Patio Grill, an outside drink and entertainment place, completed in 1943, has been very helpful in adding a good amusement spot for the main post, and Harmony Church, Sand Hill, old and Alabama area have been provided with beer gardens that are doing the same for those parts off the main post itself.

The Post Exchange GIs has a unique place in a great concentration of population that is primarily men. With public utilities for a population of 150,000 people Fort Benning as a city would have a shopping district of some magnitude and stores and shops covering a variety of wants and needs for both males and female. Here on the Post a government-owned chain store does the work of that shopping district.

DECENTRALIZED

The branches of the PX are very decentralized and scattered all over the populated parts of the 200,000 acres of ground that make this reservation quite a place. They are flexible, too, and whenever and wherever a new unit moves into the expanding military setup here a PX is located in some sort of a building or tent that the men may be able to buy, and if there is no tent or building, a truck is used so that the GIs will have their food luxuries, drinks, toilet articles and small daily needs.

In spite of this general decentralization, however, there has been a decided move toward having a convenient shopping district located on the Main Post, and the area selected is on Wold Avenue which at the time included only the Howard Bus Depot. To that locality came the Main PX, a store with modern fixtures and display cases then another building housing the new clothing store, watch and jewelry repair shop, a barber and beauty shop, and a hat and shoe repair shop. This will be expanded as need and convenience dictate, it is stated.

Three departments are particularly outstanding in the expanded setup. They are the uniform department where OC students, officers, and men have a chance to get a big cut in the price of uniforms; the grocery department where officers living on the post with their families have a chance to get some dividends; and the Patio Grill, with the beer gardens, which have done so much in keeping the men on the post with good entertainment.

Selfishness binds, blinds, deadens, multiplies and deafens.

Reception Center Chorus on War Bond Rally Tour

Fort Benning's Reception Center Chorus got off to a fine start on its month-long war bond tour of 26 cities in the area of the Fourth Service Command by helping to sell $218,175 in bonds at Jacksonville, Fla., according to a wire received from the Chorus immediately following the rally in the Florida city.

The chorus will continue with its tour, making appearances at rallies in cities in the seven states comprising the Fourth Service Command.

On its return, it will resume its regular Thursday night concerts over WRBL, Columbus.

CO. A, 173RD ENGINEERS, working on a new alternate road to 71st Division maneuver area. Mud was so deep that almost all the vehicles attempting to use the road were bogged down. New road is being constructed with wood. (U. S. Army Signal Corp Photo.)

MM GUN CREW of the 14th Inf. Regt., 71st Division simulating action at Fort Ben-

thanks

Mr. and Mrs. G. I.

for choosing WELLS' milk

WE are proud to serve the men of FORT BENNING and their families with our pure, rich milk and milk products. Conscious as you are of present conditions, we know you will buy only what milk you need. If you cannot get WELLS' milk at your store, please wait—it's well worth waiting for.

THANKS!

CONGRATULATIONS, TOO,

Fort Benning on your 26th year as the country's No. 1 Infantry Post

2320 Wynnton Rd.
221 Tewifth St.

Wells DAIRIES COOPERATIVE

1140 - 13th St.
2332 Cusseta Rd.

at your enighborhood grocer

or at any of our convenient stores

Benning Enters 27th Year As Alumni Smash At Axis

As Allied might went into high gear in its objective to smash the Axis evil around the globe, Fort Benning, which has just entered into its twenty-seventh year, could note with pride the outstanding roles its graduates are playing on the world's battlefronts.

The glorious record of Benning trained officers and men spoke for itself as name after name of post-trained units and individuals were cited for decorations or for Presidential Citations.

In the course of the year since the Allied offensives got underway, THE BAYONET has published with pride officers and men listed for decorations and citations.

Spear-heading the attack on all fronts were the Parachute School's famed troopers who were trained on the reservation for the combat in which they are now engaged. Playing as equally an important a part were armored divisions which received a portion of their training here, such as the Second Armored and the Seventh Armored. Officers who were assigned to either of these two divisions were leading other armored units of their own in the forefront of the European campaign.

Let us for a few minutes invite the readers' attention to the background of the installation from which these units and individuals were poured into the ever-growing reservoir of manpower and armament all ready on the spot for the inevitable victory over evil and from which more are to come until the final shot is fired.

Fort Benning—originally the home of the Infantry School and the Infantry Board—has mushroomed from a camp of a few acres in 1918 to what is now considered the most complete Army post in the continental United States, embracing approximately 218,368 acres. First located about 3 miles east of Columbus, Fort Benning now sprawls 22 miles south over the pine-covered hills of Georgia, with other important installations on the west shores of the Chattahoochee.

As the Post grew in size, new Army activities blossomed forth. Parachute troops, glider-borne Infantry, air borne artillery, armored units—the latest adaptations of warfare are among the newest branches which have been assigned to Benning for training Armored units in the Middle East, paratroopers in England and Italy, Infantrymen in the New Guinea, Australia, and Italy; many of them at one time or another learned and practiced their art while training at Fort Benning.

"POTENT" TRAINING CENTER

Although wartime censorship naturally has shrouded many of the training activities of the post from description in the press, the Axis well knowns from the history of the past that Fort Benning is one of the most potent training centers of Uncle Sam's Army. Although training for warfare is the primary objective of the post, Fort Benning has diversionary activities for sports and recreation for the troops here to balance the program for the men. Football and baseball stadiums, swimming pools, tennis courts, several theaters, Service Clubs and field houses are among the so-called "extracurricular" activities which provide diversion for the soldiers when they have occasion for recreation at the post.

Fort Benning is literally a metropolis within itself. The vast number of troops here necessitates a large utility system which would dwarf those available to many communities with a like population. The water supply and drainage systems, heating and lighting systems, transportation and living facilities, offices and recreational facilities are so planned and directed that Fort Benning has come to be known as "the most complete post in the United States."

In October, 1918, Camp Benning was first established about three miles east of Columbus, as the home of the Infantry School. In 1919 the principal administrative center of activity, which today is known as the post proper, was moved to its present location, nine miles south of Columbus.

NATURAL TERRAIN

Natural terrain features adjacent to the present location, which were considered especially suitable for training of troops and the needs of the school, were among the factors which brought about the change in location. In 1922, the reservation having been designated a permanent military establishment, the War Department changed the post's name from Camp Benning to Fort Benning.

During the two decades in which Fort Benning existed primarily for the use of the Infantry School and the Infantry Board, the reservation embraced an area of 97,245 acres. Additional land recently acquired gives it a total of 218,368 acres. The enlarged reservation measures about 30 miles north and south and about 27 miles from east to west. The post lies within two counties in Georgia and one in Alabama, the Chattahoochee River dividing the portions in each state. Today—as the various branches of service are engaged in training—units from the post utilize the far corners of the reservation for field exercises and firing ranges.

The first buildings erected on the reservation were of the wooden contonment type used in the first World War. There were hundreds of them. By 1938 practically all of these wooden buildings had been replaced by permanently constructed buildings of steel, concrete, and brick. There were at that time approximately 1,500 of these buildings. Included were large modern houses and apartment buildings to provide accommodations for the approximately 6,000 officers and enlisted men that then made up the reservation's population. Today with the influx of more troops and units, hundreds more buildings have been erected and many are in the process of building as construction still goes on.

NEW PROJECTS COMPLETED

Among the most recent projects completed is a modernized main exchange store, barracks and warehouses, a new restaurant, cafeteria, and soda fountain built on Ingersoll avenue, and several dormitories to house some of civilian personnel working on the post. A new post office large enough to serve 100,000 persons is now functioning.

The post takes its name from Brigadier General Henry Louis Benning, one of the outstanding battle leaders of the Confederate Army, who spent practically all of his life, except during the period of the War Between the States, as a lawyer and jurist in Columbus.

Lawson Field, the post's airport, is located on the edge of the post proper. It derives its name from Captain William Ross Lawson, of the Air Corps, who died in an airplane crash at Wright Field in 1923, after a distinguished record in the first World War.

"BIGGEST LITTLE RAILROAD"

Fort Benning has the biggest "little railroad" in the world and on that fact hangs an amazing tale of amazing transportation problems. The Fort Benning Railroad, which is recognized as one of the longest narrow gauge railroads in the world, is an important and integral part of the transportation system at the post. The railroad's tracks cover about 18 and a half miles.

Fort Benning has one permanently constructed Chapel on the post, which was built several years ago at a cost of $70,000. Its protoype is one of the oldest of the churches in Savannah, Ga. With the increase of personnel at the post, several additional wooden chapels have been constructed in various parts of the post to accommodate troops at services. In any of these chapels, soldiers of the Protestant, Catholic or Jewish faiths can worship in amity and accord.

Among the 12 motion picture buildings, one—known as the Main Theater—is of permanent type of construction, built in 1938 at a cost of $240,000.

"UNITED We Stand"
★
A Cordial WELCOME Awaits You at
UNITED LOAN OFFICE
1037 Broadway

2d Army Special Services Busy

Special Service in the Second Army under the banner of 4th Headquarters is not a dormant collection of vowels and consonants. The roster of activities for the past 16 weeks is positive proof of a factual statement.

Under Special Service officer, Major Neil R. Maxey, a schedule of morale and educational programs have already been exercised and the Special Troops stationed at Fort Benning can corroborate as to the effectiveness of the activities.

First, there is the radio show over radio station WRBL. For sixteen consecutive weeks listeners to this Columbia outlet have heard every Thursday evening at 1800, "The Second Army presents. . . Special Music. . . by Special Troops!" And following the "Fort Benning on the Air" newscast, radio dialers have been entertained by a parade of musical and comedy talent taken mostly from the various Second Army units stationed here.

COMBAT SHOWS

Then, there was the Combat Unit Soldier shows. For the first time in Fort Benning, if not at any military reservation in the world, there was a premiere performance of 22 soldier shows on four stages all in one night! The purpose behind this contest was to make certain that each Second Army unit would be self-sufficient in providing its own over-sea entertainment without depending upon USO Camp Shows for the morale boosters for which they are famous.

And who hasn't heard of the Special Troops Dance Ensemble's "Music with a Mood"? A group of the best musicians in Fort Benning, taken from the Second Army and other units stationed on the post, and augmented into a dinner-dance combination that is as smooth as an Indian Summer afternoon.

Diners at the Main Post Officer's Club know the four-piece dinner ensemble as well as the full band. And if you have been at Lawson Field Officer's Club recently and on a Saturday night, you know the style for music for which the Special Troops combination is noted.

SPORTS CARD

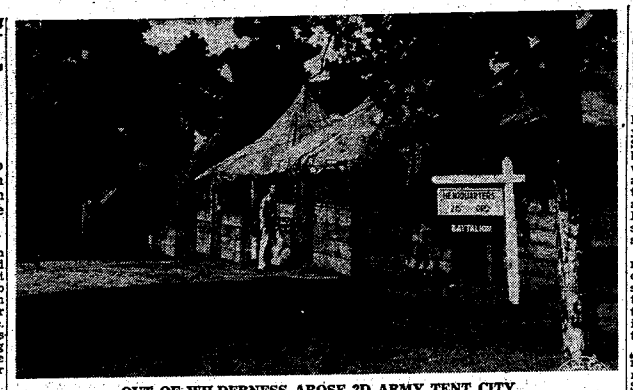
It is impossible to look at the Special Service calendar without consideration the sports card. The Softball League was heated and bitterly contested through to the grand finale and the awarding of the trophy. But it brought a lot of company pride to the men, and that is the backbone of Special Service.

Even as this is being written, the touch football champions of the Second Army are waiting for the Tuesday whistle in Doughboy Stadium and to determine the Fort Benning Post title. Victor or second-best, the boys that are on the field are fighting for their company, as well as the Second Army, and that all, too, adds up to pride . . . pride in outfit. A special Service "must" if it has any claim to the title of administering entertainment and benefit to those under its colors.

There are many other little gestures and activities that could come under Special Service, but that is routine and that doesn't concern you. But, those in Second Army that are already groping for the big peace-preparation task that comes under rehabilitation of the soldier's mind from tactical conditions and war to that of a citizen, know the importance of study and preliminary study for ang task.

So, looking into the future, the United States Armed Forces Institute seems to hold the present key to what's ahead. If you, as an enlisted men, haven't heard of USAFI by now, it is time to contact your Special Service Office at once.

At least, that's the way it is in the Second Army . . .!



OUT OF WILDERNESS AROSE 2D ARMY TENT CITY

Belden Discusses Big Business In Mother India

BY MAJOR ALVIN E. BELDEN

It is very difficult for one from the West to translate his thoughts regarding business procedues to the Indian system. In the first place, so vast a section of the population has absolutely no real or tangible assets. This is true of about 85 percent of the Indian population.

The moneyed classes of India are either land owners on a large scale, or merchants trading on a large scale. Then there are the minor inconsequential shopkeepers as evidenced by every bazaar. The investment of wealth in India inclines to land, for in a country where the soil theoretically belongs to the ruler, to possess a share carries a certain prestige, incomprehensible to an American or Englishman. Also the predilection of the Indian is definitely for agricultural pursuits.

The Indian system of registration makes land tenure far more safe and simple than in England or America while its intricacies of titles and deeds. There is, however, a growing tendency to invest money in securities and the Government saving banks are becoming more and more popular and better patronized.

In the inner centers of commerce, the mercantile classes are bitten with the mania for speculative investments, and the cotton market of Bombay and the industrial ventures in Calcutta supply plenty of the media for gambling. When gold was discovered in Southern India some years ago, many companies were formed, and the wild speculation in their shares was quite Western in its intensity.

The gambling spirit is curiously pronounced in a race that is otherwise thrifty in its practices. The Marwarries, or native bankers of Calcutta, wager wildly on the rain, when the monsoon is about to arrive, and to draw illustration from a trifle, in bargaining between Europeans and shopkeepers, a proposal to fix the price is often the ordinary procedure.

Hoarding is very commonly adopted by those who have money and mother earth is probably the principal of all Indian banks. To dig a hole in the floor of the house and bury the money is still the favorite resource of many a native, and could all the buried treasure in the country be brought to light, it would probably be sufficient to pay off the national debt of the empire. In my own experience, limited as my Indian finance is concerned. I have seen a number of times money tendered in bags, the shaking of which disclosed a fair sample of the soil from which the rupees had been extracted and recently disinterred. Also I have known much wailing and weeping to follow the sudden death of an individual who had omitted to disclose the spot where his money was hidden from his heirs.

The homes of the moneyed classes do not, as a rule, display the contrast to the homes of the poor as they would in America or in England. Drawing rooms there reflect the taste of the wives. Dining rooms are places which invite and relax. But in India, woman has no voice in such matters. Her apartments are separate and secluded. Then again, there is practically no furniture. Chairs and tables are unknown to Indian native life. So are glazed windows and chimneys.

The Indian has no sense of surrounding himself with comfort in a western sense. Cover the floor with mats and carpets and you have done with furnishing. He would feel as awkward in a furnished room as would an American in his bare apartment.

The love of display is a guiding principle in the lives of the wealthy, and if they purchase, they would much rather squander money on fancy equipage for horses, bulls or elephants, since this is what attention when they travel. Drapery and cushions there are the delight of the ladies of the harem

Civilian Personnel Branch Contributes To War Effort

The Civilian Personnel Office, which was organized on September 1, 1942, under the decentralization program of the Army Service Forces making the Post Commandant responsible for the administration of all civilian personnel, is headed by Major Raymond A. Parkins, who is assisted by Captain Herbert A. Rininsland. Capt. Rininsland also is in charge of civilian training.

The present strength of civilian personnel is 4,258, not including the personnel of The Infantry School and Lawson Field which maintain separate personnel offices.

This branch is responsible directly to the Post Commandant for the over-all civilian management program which embodies the proper placement of an individual on a particular job in which he is best qualified to perform," Major Parkins stated.

SUITABLE PAY

"We must maintain an adequate wage administration policy to insure that an employee is paid commensurate with duties performed. It is the purpose of the wage administration section to see that equal work receives equal compensation. This section is continually making spot checks to eliminate mal-assignments and to insure that the duties and responsibilities of a position have not changed, and if they have changed, to regrade a position to a grade comparable with the duties being performed.

"We must maintain adequate payroll records inasmuch as this branch is responsible for adequate individual payroll records on each and every employee regardless of length of service or position held. Records must be kept of all deductions including those for retirement, withholding tax, War Bonds on the pay reservation plan and in some cases subsistence and clothing. The present payroll averages $600,000 a month.

TRAINING PROGRAM

"There is a dire need for an overall civilian training program. This was recognized by the Commanding General of the Army Service Forces, Lt. General Somerville, to such an extent that civilian training is now given the same consideration as the training for military personnel," Major Parkins stated.

"At the present time there is in full swing a supervisory training program known as Job Instruction Training which is the basic principle of instructing another employee for a particular job and getting him to do a job exactly as it should be done accurately, quickly and conscientiously. Following this program will be a Job Methods Training program for supervisors to bring about improvements in the methods of performance of particular jobs, eliminate unnecessary movements, etc., and a Job Relations Training program to equip them for the proper and harmonious handling of individual and group human relation problems arising in their departments."

CONFERENCES

A series of conferences on Management, Executive and Administrative Training is planned for the immediate future, according to Capt. Rininsland, for key administrative personnel, both civilian and military who supervise or are responsible for the activities of civilian personnel. One of the objects of these conferences will be to bring about uniform administrative procedures and remove misunderstandings of regulations and delays resulting from such misunderstandings.

The Employee Relations section is one of the busiest spots of the whole branch, according to Major Parkins. Their program consists of employee counselling, handling of complaints and suggestion system for both Civilian and military personnel, pre-exit interviews to endeavor to maintain personnel on the job when they have signified their intention to leave the job for various reasons, and the responsibility of maintaining a morale program for all employees such as the showing of war films, employee rallies, social events, and like activities.

LONG-TEEMERS

"We have fourteen employees who have put in 25 or more years of service and 95 who have been here ten or more years," according to Major Parkins. "The majority of the old timers are in the two largest organizations on the Post, the Quartermaster Corps and the Post Engineers.

"There is continuous activity in the civilian personnel branch in view of the constant turnover due in large part to the employment of inductees who wish to terminate their services immediately if their husbands are transferred to a new station."

In addition to Major Parkins and Capt. Rininsland, key personnel of this branch include Tillman A. Barefoot, head of Employee Relations, Mrs. Eula Dokas, classification analyst, Bessie A. Parker, payroll supervisor, Wiley M. Crittenden, civilian training supervisor, and Jennie M. Robinson, head of the placement section.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue and Dillard, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS

A cordial invitation is extended to all soldiers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing games, shuffling boards and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night and supper served after Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on Sunday Morning. The international Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussion. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

LUTHERAN CENTER

All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1104½ Broadway, Columbus, a hospitality and friendliness place. Open every day and evening. Vesper service every Sunday 7:45 p. m.

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the children's school, 9:15 a. m. Also adult Bible class. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. The Anthem: "Praise Ye the Lord"—Maunder. The Sermon: Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer. The Offertory: "The Rainbow Appears"—Maunder—Duet by Mrs. Raymond Sayers and Pvt. Thomas Donohoe. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain John A. Troxell.

Chapel No. 1, Sand Hill Area: General Protestant Service 10 a. m. Vesper Service 7:30 p. m. Religious instructions and Study Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Cecil E. Marney.

Protestant School: Services in "Open Air Chapel" 9:30 a. m. Services in Chapel No. 1, 10:30 a. m. Protestant Service and is assisted by Chaplains Ernest J. Michalka and Clarence M. Walton.

Infantry Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester L. Linn.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post. Corner of Vibbert and Anderson Avenues. Mass at 8:30 a. m. Lt. S. T. R. and Acad. Regt., Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion each 3rd Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. Chaplain Simon A. Reddick.

A.A.F. Regional Hospital: Morning worship for the Det. Med. Dept. patients and Red Cross Bldg., 10 a. m. Colored Det. Services in Colored Day Room Bldg. by Chaplain Theodore Bachtler. 1st Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain Lt. John A. Troxell.

Reception Center: Sunday school 8:30 a. m. for Recvn. Battalion in Recreation Hall. Services for Recvn. Bn., 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain I. D. McDonald. Sunday school 10 a. m. for 1st Reception Center Bldg. Service 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Chaplain C. A. Sewell. Sunday school for 4th Battalion in Recreation Hall 9:30 a. m. Services 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Parson. Chapel No. 3: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. for 2nd Battalion. Services 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m., Chaplain Williams.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ernst.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

1st Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain Ralph E. Baker.

1st STR—Regimental Services in Chapel No. 5. Communion: 9:45 a. m. Regimental Services 11 a. m. in Theatre No. 5. Chaplain A. E. Bilsman and O. A. Withee.

2nd Bn. 9th Bn. Bldg. No. 1907 10 a. m. Chaplain Withee. Regimental Service for Service Bn. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Lieut. Leo J. Saindon.

Sand Hill Sand. Trng. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, Morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter E. Schmidt. Chapel No. 3 Morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplain Norman L. Davidson. Chapel No. 4, morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Edward J. Bargeron. Services in Amphitheatre on Kelly Hill at 8 a. m.

1ST INF. DIV.

Hq. Co. 81st Med Bn and Special Service: Chapel No. 10:00—Protestant. 11:00—Catholic Mass.

Hq. and 81st Engineer Bn: Chapel No. 4, 9:15—Catholic Mass. 10:00—Protestant service. 11:00—Protestant service. 7:30 p. m. evening service.

1st Infantry: Chapel No. 2, 9:00—Protestant service. 11:00—Catholic Mass.

1st Infantry: Chapel No. 3, 9:00—Protestant service. 8:00—Catholic Mass, 11:00 Protestant service.

Infantry: Building No. 3220, 8:00—Protestant service. 8:45—Catholic Mass. 11:00—Protestant service.

Chapel services will be conducted Monday through Saturday at Chapel No. 2 at 8:30 a. m. Day Saints services will be conducted Wednesday evening in Chapel No. 2 at 8:00.

Silence services are held each Friday evening at 9:30 at Chapel No. 2, conducted by William V. Hall, C. S.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 5. Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Hall, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 3591.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital, in Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1, Sand Hill, and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 a. m., 8:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

Sunday Mass in Chapel in the Station Hospital Ward E-1 at 6 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Sand Hill No. 2301, located on the 5th Division Road and Cussets Road. Harmony Church Area, at 9 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Vibbert and Anderson Avenues; Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 4: Mass at 7:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 5: Mass at 8 a. m. and 11:25 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area, in Chapel No. 3, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Mass in the Sand Hill Area in the 511nd Parachute Regiment Area at 8 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

1. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick conducts the services assisted by Chaplains Herman of Chapel and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field organization and all paratroop infantries. Men from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up in a truck at 7 p m

2. Sabbath morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Gorrelick in the Chaplain's office, rear of ward A-a. Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church Area. Services are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in theatre No. 5, 5th Division Road. 3rd Student Training Regiment.

4. Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area. Bible Study series is conducted in the Sand Hill Area on Monday Evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 3 corner 10th and Scott Sts. meeting postponed.

Women's Activities

WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS—9 a. m. to 12 noon Chairman, Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver, Telephone Columbus 3-3206. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at Work Room any morning, Monday through Friday.

RED CROSS—Headquarters at Red Cross Room Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Barnes. Telephone FB 9231. On duty Friday, November 24, Mrs. Tabscott; Monday, November 27, Mrs. Dockerson; Tuesday, November 28, Mrs. Bilsch; Wednesday, November 29, Mrs. Bilsch; Thursday, November 30, Mrs. Warren.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—Chairman Mrs. J. L. Meyer, Telephone F. B. 3534. On duty at Red Cross Work Room

Monday, Mrs. Colglazier; substitute, Mrs. Richard Field. Tuesday, Mrs. Howe; substitute, Mrs. Veazey; Wednesday, Mrs. Philmon; substitute, Mrs. Meech; Thursday, Mrs. Campbell; substitute, Mrs. Sparks; Friday, Mrs. Clark; substitute, Mrs. Weiland.

On duty at Red Cross Administration Building:

Monday: Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Sparks; substitute, Mrs. Goodman.

Tuesday: Mrs. Wilkes, Mrs. Mitchell; substitute, Mrs. Metzger.

Wednesday: Mrs. Gallaway, Mrs. Wulf; substitute, Mrs. Albert.

Thursday: Mrs. Blumenfeld, Mrs. James; substitutes, Mrs. Horrocks, Mrs. Smith.

Friday: Mrs. McDonough, Mrs. Meech; substitutes, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Gibbs.

Saturday: Mrs. Lemley, Mrs. Dick. Substitutes Mrs. Winston, Mrs. Upton.

GREY LADIES—Chairman, Mrs. H. P. Perrine. Telephone FB 3248.

On duty at Regional Hospital:

Monday: Wards, Madames Bass, Lewis, Albert, Turner, McCormick; library, a. m. Mrs. Rehberger; p. m. Mrs. Reed. Desk, a. m. Mrs. Shoemaker; p. m. Mrs. McKee; Craft Shop, Mrs. Venable.

Tuesday: Wards, Madames Shoemaker, Bold, Burr, Library, a. m. and p. m. Mrs. Sander. Arts and Crafts, a. m. Mrs. Burr; p. m. Mrs. Sherer. Desk, Mrs. Gaither.

Wednesday: Captain, Mrs. Spann; Wards, Madames Bullock, Stevens, Lynch, Smith, Smithers Albert: Library, a. m. and p. m., Mrs. Spann. Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Venable.

Thursday: Wards, Madames Gaither, Chase, Bhine, Sifles. Library, a. m. Mrs. Gandis; p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; Desk, a. m. and p. m., Mrs. Heraty; Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Ector.

Friday: Wards, Madames Overfelt, Holton, Perrine; Library, a. m., Mrs. Bilsh; p. m., Mrs. Dow; Desk, a. m., Mrs. Dow; p. m., Mrs. Bilsh.

Saturday: Captain, Mrs. Chase.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL:

Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, president.

Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazy, Post Hq., chairman.

Lt. George E. Simmons TIR, member.

Lt. Col. Edward F. Witsell, Post Hq. member.

Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., A. G. D., director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:

Troop No. 11: Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckley, Post Chaplain, chairman of Troop Committee. Lt. Col. Joe B. McBride, T.I.E., Scoutmaster. Meetings on Friday nights, 7:30 p. m. at Scout cabin.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:

Cub Pack No. 1: Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckley, Post Chaplain, chairman of Pack Committee. Cubmaster, Chaplain Peter Spehr, Assistant Cubmaster. Meetings Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 p. m. Pack meetings at the children's school chapel. Den meetings with Den Mothers.

"RANGERS" (Ages 9-9)

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:

Cub Pack No. 2: Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckley, Post Chaplain, chairman of Pack Committee. Cubmaster, Chaplain Peter Spehr, Assistant Cubmaster. Meetings Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 p. m. Pack meetings at the children's school chapel. Den meetings with Den Mothers.

"RANGERS" (Ages 9-9)

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:

Troop No. 11: Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckley, Post Chaplain, chairman of Troop Committee. Lt. Col. Joe B. McBride, T.I.E., Scoutmaster. Meetings on Friday nights, 7:30 p. m. at Scout cabin.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:

Cub Pack No. 1: Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckley, Post Chaplain, chairman of Pack Committee. Cubmaster, Chaplain Peter Spehr, Assistant Cubmaster. Meetings Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 p. m. Pack meetings at the children's school chapel. Den meetings with Den Mothers.

"RANGERS" (Ages 9-9)

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:

Cub Pack No. 2: Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckley, Post Chaplain, chairman of Pack Committee. Cubmaster, Chaplain Peter Spehr, Assistant Cubmaster. Meetings Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 p. m. Pack meetings at the children's school chapel. Den meetings with Den Mothers.

"RANGERS" (Ages 9-9)

"Peeps", junior football team, practice Monday through Friday from 6:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. at Sand Hill. Chaplain Paul Buckley, Post Chaplain. Sgt. Belgrade, Post Hq. coach. Games played with Columbus and Georgetown, South Columbus and other teams ages 9 to 12, weight 115 pounds as a maximum. Sponsored by Chaplain Buckley.

GOLF: Saturday morning 9:30 a. m. at high school boys team. Frank Goss, golf pro at Officer's Club and course.

TENNIS: Saturday 9:45 a. m. Officer's Club tennis courts. High school boys team. Frank Gerhard and Margaret O'Brien, coach.

BOWLING: Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 noon at the Service bowling alley. Sgt. Maciejewski in charge.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls all ages)

Supervised play at children's school playground daily 1 to 4 p. m. Miss Lockhart, supervisor. Playground open Saturday, Sunday and other holidays from 9 a. m. to 12 noon Saturday, Mrs. Field, director.

FRED L. SPARKS, JR., Major Infantry, Director of Boys' Activities.

Radio

RADIO WITH A G I TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCASTS

WRBL (1420 KILOCYCLES) 1250 Kilocycles
WDAK (BLUE and MBS) 136 Kilocycles
WSB (NBC) 750 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Morning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News (cbs)—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Rosie Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Radio Theatre—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
4:30 P. M.—Dance Dreams—WSB
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WRBL
6:30 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
6:45 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:15 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
8:30 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Double or Nothing—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—The First Line—WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Confidentially Yours—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

FRIDAY

7:00 A. M.—Morning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Rosie Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Matinee Walking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:30 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
6:45 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:15 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
8:30 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Double or Nothing—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Sound Off—WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Confidentially Yours—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

SATURDAY

7:00 A. M.—Morning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Voice of Army—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—News Summary—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
3:30 P. M.—Matinee With Wings—WDAK
4:30 P. M.—Visiting Time—ASF—WSB
5:00 P. M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
5:45 P. M.—Hello Sweetheart—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—I Sustain the Wings—WSB
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:30 P. M.—Bob Trout News—WRBL
6:30 P. M.—Army Service Forces Present—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield News—WSB

SUNDAY

1:00 P. M.—John B. Kennedy in Comment—WDAK
1:15 P. M.—America to Victory—Heroes of World War II—WDAK
1:30 P. M.—Mutual's Sunday Serenade—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Chaplain Jim, U. S. A., Drama—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—This Is Port Dix, Tom Slater—WDAK
3:30 P. M.—The Army Hour—WSB
3:30 P. M.—Port Benning's "The Army Hour"—WRBL
6:00 P. M.—Roosty of the AAF, Comedy—WDAK
6:30 P. M.—America in the Air, Dramatic—WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny and Girl Orch.—WSB

MONDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News (cbs)—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News (blue)—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Rosie Carter (mbs)—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Backstage Talking (blue)—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster (mbs)—WDAK
4:30 P. M.—Army Views the News—WDAK
5:25 P. M.—U. S. News—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr. (mbs)—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—(blue)—WSB
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By (blue)—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—The Cavalcade of America—WRBL
8:30 P. M.—Listen, It's Fort Benning—WRBL
8:30 P. M.—Blind Date—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing (blue)—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Horace Heidt Time—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
12:00 P. M.—News Round-Up—WRBL

TUESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Rosie Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Backstage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
5:00 P. M.—Woman at War—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:25 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—American Melody Hour—WRBL
8:15 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
8:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Double or Nothing—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Sound Off—WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Confidentially Yours—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Morning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—DAK
12:00 Noon—Rosie Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Backstage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:30 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:15 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
8:30 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Double or Nothing—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Sound Off—WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Confidentially Yours—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

Movies

THEATRES NO. 1 AND 8

Thurs.—THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO—Spencer Tracy and Van Johnson.

SAT.—THE MISSING JUROR — Janis Carter and Jim Bannon; THE GREAT MIKE—Jimmy Rowles and Robert Henry.

Sun.-Mon.—MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS—Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien.

Tues.-Wed.—THE DOUGHGIRLS — Ann Sheridan and Jane Wyman.

THEATRES NO. 2 AND 3

Thurs.—NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART—Cary Grant and Ethel Barrymore.

Fri.—SIGN OF THE CROSS—Claudette Colbert and Frederic March.

Sat.—SIGN OF THE CROSS—Claudette Colbert and Frederick March.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO—Spencer Tracy and Van Johnson.

Wed.—THE MISSING JUROR — Janis Carter and Jim Brannon; THE GREAT MIKE—Jimmy Rowles and Robert Henry.

THEATRES NO. 6 AND 7

Thurs.—THE DOUGHGIRLS—Ann Sheridan and Alexis Smith.

Fri.—RECKLESS AGE—Gloria Jean and Henry Stephenson.

Sat.—FRENCHMAN'S CREEK—Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova.

Sun.-Mon.—NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART—Cary Grant and Ethel Barrymore.

Tues.—SIGN OF THE CROSS—Claudette Colbert and Frederic March.

Wed.-Thurs.—THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO—Spencer Tracy and Van Johnson.

THEATRES NO. 8 AND 11

Thurs.—PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE—Bob Hope and Victor McLaglen.

Fri.-Sat.—LAURA—Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews.

Sun.-Mon. — THE DOUGHGIRLS — Ann Sheridan and Alexis Smith.

Tues.—MISSING JUROR—Janis Carter and Jim Bannon; THE GREAT MIKE—Jimmy Rowles and Robert Henry.

Wed.-Thurs.—FRENCHMAN'S CREEK—Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova.

THEATRE NO. 12

Thurs.—LAURA—Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews.

Fri.-Sat. — THE DOUGHGIRLS — Ann Sheridan and Alexis Smith.

Sun.-Mon.—MISSING JUROR—Janis Carter and Jim Bannon; THE GREAT MIKE—Jimmy Rowles and Robert Henry.

Mon.-Tues. — FRENCHMAN'S CREEK—Joan Fontaine and Frederic March.

Wed.—NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART—Cary Grant and Ethel Barrymore.

THEATER NO. 13

Thurs.—RECKLESS AGE—Gloria Jean and Henry Stephenson; UNWRITTEN CODE—Tex Ritter and Ann Savage.

Fri.-Sat.—PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE—Bob Hope and Victor McLaglen.

Sun.-Mon.—LOST IN A HAREM—Abbott and Costello.

Tues.-Wed.—THE DOUGHGIRLS—Ann Sheridan and Alexis Smith.

Red Cross Directory

Murray E. Hill, Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.
Aaron Gibson, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.
Mr. Gibson serves the following organizations:
Reception Center, including Special Training Units, and Induction Station.
2nd Lt. P. Major, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone 3531.
Mr. Major serves the following organizations:
1st STR—TIS.
Academic Regiment.
M. P. Detachment.
Signal Company.
1893d Service Unit Co.
60th Radio Int. Co.
Stockade.
Ordnance.
C. E. Strickland, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone 3531.
Mr. Strickland serves the following organizations:
3rd Infantry.
Supply Detachment 1 and 2.
Hq. Detachment 1 and 2.
B & C School.
Quartermaster.
Truck Regiment and Companies.
Mr. Ralph George, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone 3531.
Miss Elizabeth Barfield, Staff Aide.
Miss Ora Kate Wiebenaker, Staff Aide.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.
These Staff Aides serve the WAC Detachments.
Mr. K. W. Thomas, Field Training Supervisor.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.

AIRBORNE AREA

J. M. Reeves, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Building 2101 Bradshaw Street, Airborne Area.
Phone 3447.

ALABAMA AREA

John Beckham, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Public Telephone Building, Alabama Area.
Phone: 8138.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

H. G. Lutz, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cussetta Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 6209
John E. Morgan, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cussetta Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 6209.

SAND HILL

F. P. Quittner, Senior Assistant Field Director.
Office: Building 2618 Scott Avenue, Sand Hill Area.
Phone: 7338.
Assistant Field Directors, Telephone 7338:
J. P. Fields.
D. A. O'Driscoll.
Douglas Redmond.

REGIONAL HOSPITAL, MAIN POST

Mrs. Frances J. Slattery, Assistant Field Director.
Phone 3527.
Regional Hospital No. 2.
Harmony Church Area.
Phone 6164.
Branch Offices, with the exception of Sand Hill, are open from 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.
Sand Hill Office open 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Service offered at Main Post on a twenty-four hour basis. Main Post service centre Post when Branch Offices are closed.
Offices in the Regional Hospital are open twenty-four hours for service.
The office of Regional Hospital No. 2, Harmony Church Area, is open from 8:30 p. m. until 9 p. m.

"You certainly are a case."

"Oh, go on. You flatter me by about 11 bottles."

She's the kind who loves to whisper sweet nothin' doin's in your ear.

Girl elevator operator, alone in car with a soldier: "Going up . . . Going up . . . anybody else going up? Please, will somebody go up?"

Visitor (to Texas rancher): "Has the radio helped ranch life much?"

Cactus Joe: "It shore has. We learn a new cowboy song every night. Besides, we have found out that the dialect we have been using for years is all wrong."

Post's Twelve Theaters Draw 90,000 Each Week

"Gee, wouldn't I like to have the movie concession at Fort Benning at standard admission prices for just one year! It would be a gold mine!"

This imaginary soliloquy might have come from the lips of any theater manager examining the movie records of the post theater officer, because Fort Benning soldiers are dyed-in-the wool movie addicts. Not only do they make up most of the lines forming before the box-offices of downtown theaters, but approximately 90,000 tickets are sold weekly for almost a song at the 12 War Department theaters located at various points on the post. There is an average of 154 performances given weekly.

War Department theaters here at Fort Benning have kept up with the pace set by the U. S. Army Motion Picture Service since it began operation Jan. 1, 1921.

Few but the "old timers" on the post remember the old main theater on Ingersoll Street near the post gymnasium. When the boys at Fort Benning today speak of the "main theater," they mean the Main Theater which stands on the post's busiest corner, World Avenue and Ingersol Street.

The Main Theatre was opened in the portrayals of Army life just about five years ago—September, 1938. It is completely modern in every respect and is comparable to the finest motion picture houses to be found in the civilian world. Aside from maintenance work always going on in the comfortable auditorium and luxurious lounges, the exterior and lobby appointments are constantly being modernized.

In addition to the Main Theatre, where Lt. Robert L. Persons post theater officer, maintains headquarters, there are 11 other War Department theaters scattered over greater Fort Benning. Theater No. 2 is located at Wold and Anderson Avenues in the Main Post and is for colored personnel. Theater No. 3 is in the Frying Pan area, and Theater No. 8 serves the First Student Training Regiment. Theater No. 10 is in the Alabama paratroop area.

Theaters Nos. 4, 5, 9, 11 and 12, supervised by Marion J. Knight, assistant theater officer, are located in the Harmony Church Area, Theaters Nos 6 and 7, under the direction of Lt. Arthur T. Monahan, serve the Sand Hill area.

SPECIAL SERVICE FUNCTION

The Army Motion Picture Service was inaugurated after World War I when an agreement between the War Department and a commercial distributor proved unsuccessful. GI theaters are operated by the director of the Special Service Division of the Army Service Forces and get new pictures almost as soon as they are released.

The enterprise is entirely cooperative, and profits realized in War Department theaters are returned to the camps. All posts where such motion pictures are shown share in the profits.

Bookings are made in district offices and a schedule is usually sent to the post more than a week before the performances.

War Department theaters are not run in competition with civilian houses. They are established only where there are not adequate motion picture facilities for Army personnel.

Aside from first-rate motion pictures, many times not released to biggest civilian theaters, War Deperatment houses also feature USO camp shows.

SIX WEEKLY CHANGES

Pictures to play Fort Benning theaters are booked in Atlanta. A new plan of scheduling performances here was recently inaugurated. There are now five feature changes per week in post theaters.

Capacity of the Main Theater is 1,504 for a performance, which means, in short, that practically twice that number sees a picture there every night. In addition matinees are held on week-ends.

The Main Theater, of course, has the greatest seating facilities on the post. Of the other 11 theaters, all smaller, most are temporary structures, but certain of them are of a permanent type.

Both civilian and military personnel man the Fort Benning theaters. Master Sgt. Kenneth L. Bauer is assistant manager of the Main Theater. He has worked for the Main Theaten on the post since 1933 and has been at Fort Benning since 1921, formerly having served with the 29th Infantry Regiment.

Certain soldiers are assigned to work in the theaters, and two WACs are assigned to the Main Theater. Ushers and ticket takers, also soldiers, work after completing their military duties for the day.

Post Engineer Has His Hands Full Running Benning Many-Ring Circus

The city engineer of a metropolis of some 150,000 population has a pretty big job on his hands. So has the water works department. And so has whatever public utilities company supplying electric power and gas.

Well, Lt. Col. Edward L. Littleton, Fort Benning's Post Engineer, must be as busy as a one-armed man scratching fleas, because his job combines the functions of all three units and a lot more besides.

5,175 Reports of Survey Handled in 1944 by Board

Did you ever wonder what the Army terminology "report of survey" meant, after your supply sergeant growled: "You can't survey this damaged . . . you'll have to pay for it on a statement of charges?"

All of us know by now what "Statement of Charges" means in replacing lost or damaged articles of issue, but a "survey" is the government's method of determining whether Uncle Sam or you will replace the property.

Remember the time you lost your raincoat on bivouac, or that sweltering July day when you ended that 15-mile hike with less equipment than when you started? Came "showdown day" and a kindly supply sergeant offered to try and replace your lost and damaged articles on a "report of survey."

The report, entailing a full description as to how the property was lost, damaged or destroyed, wends its way thru channels from your unit supply sergeant to the Property Adjustment Board.

THE BIG QUESTION

Here the board, following investigations in questionable cases, decides whether the government will replace the materials or if you will pay for them on the well-known "statement of charges."

This week we interviewed Major Freemen B. Daniel and his staff in the Claims and Survey Office in Post Headquarters to learn the myriad duties and operations that are accomplished in one of the offices which rarely comes under the GI spotlight.

All reports of survey which originate in Fort Benning covering property which is lost, destroyed or damaged are sent to the Property Adjustment Board for action.

Members of this board include Major Daniel, Captain Fletcher H. Bacon Jr., and Chief Warrant Officer James D. Beck. Master Sergeant Roy W. Miller serves as chief clerk of the board, and Mrs. Lee Kumpfer, a civilian employee, is secretary.

During the 1944 fiscal year, 5,175 reports of survey having a monetary value of $1,901,042.17 were submitted to the board. Approximately twenty per cent of this number required an investigation by a surveying officer. An additional 30 per cent of the reports of survey were endorsed back to the responsible officers for correction or additional information.

Reports of survey have been received on all types of property issued by the government to GIs ranging from a set screw worth two cents to a medium tank valued at approximately $100,000.

More than $400,000 worth of parachutes alone were worn out and placed on reports of survey for disposition by the Property Adjustment Board during the past fiscal year. Regulations require that parachutes be condemned after 100 live jumps. The chutes, incidentally are manufactured of real silk and in some cases of nylon, and the complete parachute assembly costs $288.

BOARD FOR RELIEF

All officers responsible or accountable for government property must look to the board for relief from responsibility for all property lost, damaged, destroyed by fire, motor vehicle accidents, parachute jumps, field operations and normal garrison duties.

Recently property valued at $82,000 was completed demolished by fire when an igloo burned in the Harmony Church magazine area. It was the duty of the Property Adjustment Board to make a thorough investigation of the circumstances surrounding the fire to determine whether or not anyone should be held responsible for the loss.

Accountable officers must adjust their accounts prior to their departure from this station. This throws a particular burden upon the board when a unit as large as a division is being transferred from Fort Benning.

All reports of survey are not approved, it must be pointed out before GIs acquire the impression that all one has to do is to sign a report. During the past six months alone, the Property Adjustment Board has recommended pecuniary charges on reports of survey totaling over $10,000.

Then, too, not all of the property damaged is considered a complete loss, for all damaged ordnance property is sent to the combined maintenance shop for repair or salvaging of parts.

Bnai Israel Invites Benning Personnel To Special Service

Special Thanksgiving services, to be followed by a Social Hour and the serving of refreshments, will be held at Temple B'Nai Israel Friday evening beginning at 9 o'clock EWT. The synagogue is located at Tenth Street and Fourth Avenue, and a cordial invitation has been extended to service men and women of the Jewish faith stationed at Fort Benning.

The earliest spoon was a chip or splinter of wood.

Egyptians had spoons of ivory, slate, flint and wood.

SESSION OF THE PROPERTY ADJUSTMENT BOARD convenes in Post Headquarters to review reports of surveys. More than 5,000 were submitted during past fiscal year. Master Sergeant Roy W. Miller, chief clerk of the board, is shown left reading report to the board. Chief Warrant Officer James D. Beck, Major Freeman B. Daniel and Captain Fletcher H. Bacon constitute board, while Mrs. Lee Kumpfer, secretary, takes notes.

TIS Commandant Has Served U.S. 33 Years

Major General Fred Livingood Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School and until recently Commanding General of the 36th Infantry Division which fought bitterly and successfully from Salerno to Rome and beyond, has been an officer of the Army since February 1911, when he became a second lieutenant of Infantry by taking a competitive examination. He was graduated from Ohio State University, Columbus, O., in 1911, with a degree in engineering. He had been a member of "B" Troop, Ohio Cavalry, for four years when he took the examination for a commission.

The Distinguished Service Medal was awarded General Walker for his gallantry at Salerno. He landed on the beach with the leading elements of the American forces and personally directed regrouping of the forces which had been disorganized by the heavy German resistance. He commanded all American forces during the first 36 hours of the battle. The German assault was checked and the enemy was driven back far enough to secure the beachhead. The 36th continued to distinguish itself as the Fifth Army moved through Italy was in the vanguard of the final push through Rome and beyond.

FOND OF TEXAS

Although he is an Ohioan, born in Fairfield County, Ohio, on 11 June 1887, his service in Texas early in his Army career gave him a fondness for the state, and the men of the 36th Division, a National Guard division from the Lone Star State, displayed their affection for him when he left them to assume command of The Infantry School. The General didn't want to leave his men and they didn't want to lose him. They were worn and haggard after more than a month of fighting and chasing Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's troops for 250 miles. However, on the same ground where the Division established its beachhead at Salerno, the troops of the 36th unfurled the Stars and Stripes and the Red flag of Texas with its lone white star as he made his farewell remarks and voiced a heartfelt "well done." Then they passed in review before him.

GOES TO FRANCE

General Walker's first service in the Army was with the 13th Infantry at San Antonio, Tex., and in the Philippine Islands. He returned to the United States in November 1914, was assigned to the 17th Infantry for border patrol duty at Camp Eagle Pass, Tex., and joined the Punitive Expedition into Mexico from April 1916 to February 1917. Later he was on duty at El Paso, Tex., with the 17th Infantry. Receiving promotions to first lieutenant on 1 July 1916, and to captain on 15 May 1917, he moved with the 17th Infantry from El Paso to Fort McPherson, Ga., in March 1917, and to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., the following August.

He joined the 30th Infantry at Camp Greene, N. C., in January 1918, and sailed with the 30th to France two months later. With the 3d Division he participated in the Aisne-Marne and Champagne-Marne Defensives, and the Aisne-Marne, the St. Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne Offensives. He received temporary promotion to Major on 7 June 1918. Wounded in action on 21 July 1918, he later received the Purple Heart, and for meritorious service, the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Purple Heart.

He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism near the Marne River on 15 July 1918. According to the citation, General Walker's battalion faced the principal shock of the German attack on the French Army Corps front along a sector of the Marne front, but the battalion managed to inflict great losses on the enemy as the latter crossed the river. Those who succeeded in crossing were thrown in such confusion that they were unable to follow the barrage; and, through the effective leadership of this officer, no Germans remained in this sector south of the river at the end of the day's action," the citation reads. When one platoon had been cut off by an enemy battalion near the river, he sent other units to its relief and captured the entire battalion.

Another temporary promotion to lieutenant colonel, came on 12 November 1918. Following the Armistice, he served as 3d Division Inspector.

Returning to the United States in August 1919, and serving briefly at Governors Island, N. Y., he was assigned in October 1919 as adjutant of the Nogales, Ariz., Sub-District. He reverted to permanent rank of captain on 30 June 1920, and on the following day was promoted to major. In August 1920 he saw his first duty at The Infantry School, serving as an Instructor until he entered the Advanced Course at the School in September 1922. Graduating in May 1923, he remained at Fort Benning with the 29th Infantry until July. From the 29th he went briefly to Camp Meade, Md., with a battalion of the 12th Infantry; and from there, in July 1924, to the Office of the Chief of Infantry, Washington, D. C., for duty in the Training Section.

General Walker was assigned to the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in August, 1926, and was an honor graduate in June, 1927. He became Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn., until August, 1932, when he returned to Washington. He was graduated from the Army War College in June, 1933, and joined the 26th Infantry at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y. From January, 1934, to August, 1937, he was an instructor at the Army Way College, receiving promotion to Lieutenant Colonel on 1 August, 1935.

TO CHINA

His next assignment was to the 15th Infantry at Tientsin, China, in 1937. He assumed command of that regiment in August, 1939, at Fort Lewis, Wash., but a month later was assigned to the staff of the Second Army in Chicago, Ill. He moved with the Second Army Headquarters to Memphis, Tenn., and in April, 1941, was assigned to the 2nd Division, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., meanwhile, having been promoted to Colonel on 1 January 1940; and temporarily to Brigadier General on 7 April, 1941. He became Commanding General of the 36th Division on 13 September, 1941, and was named a Major General on 15 January, 1942.

13TH COMMANDANT

General Walker is the thirteenth Commandant of the School since it was officially named The Infantry School in 1919. His predecessors, with their present assignments or ranks which they held on retirement or decease were: Col. Henry E. Eames, deceased; Maj. Gen. Charles S. Farnsworth, retired 1925; Maj. Gen. Walter H. Gordon, deceased; Maj. Gen. Briant H. Wells, retired 1935; Gen. Edgar T. Collins, deceased; Maj. Gen. Campbell King, retired 1933; Brig. Gen. George H. Estes, retired 1936; Brig. Gen. Asa L. Singleton, deceased; Lt. manding General, Third U. S. Army; Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Commanding General, First U. S. Army; Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, also on duty overseas; and Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, now commanding the Western Defense Command.

Addition of stable manure to the soil increases the organic matter content and helps the soil to retain more moisture, the Extension Service points out.

Claims Officer Must Be Diplomat, Business Man

Duties of the claims officer cover losses to public property against or for the government whether incurred by military or civilian personnel.

Claims against the government through accidents or incidents are paid directly at the post in amounts under $1,000, when the claims officer deems, the claim to be correct. Claims over that amount are forwarded to Washington for approval by Congress.

Fort Benning is one of 91 military installations in the country to pay maximum claims under the decentralized system. This reduces the amount of time formerly required to settle claims and speeds up the process by several months.

Major Freeman Daniel estimates that claims against the government here at Ft. Benning average fourteen monthly, with the majority due to automobile or truck accidents. Some are due to tanks on maneuvers damaging private property off the reservation.

In the case of accidents, the claims officer holds military personnel responsible financially only where gross negligence is apparent. The government gives GIs the benefit of the doubt where the negligence contributing to accidents is simple or ordinary.

Another function of the claims officer is the investigation of all fires on the post in order to affix responsibility and payment of damages. The fire marshal submits reports of all fires to the claims officer and investigations are instituted in all cases where negligence appears evident.

The claims officer also investigates and handles reimbursement on all registered and insured mail lost or stolen from the time it leaves the post office on the post for distribution to individual GIs. Claims for lost mail or packages under this category average three or four per month.

$30 FOR $3,000

Claims against the government for alleged losses to public property have evoked several odd demands in the past year.

A farmer, for instance submitted a claim for $3,000 alleging damage to his property by tanks on maneuvers. An investigation failed to substantiate the claim, Major Freeman B. Daniels, claims officer, revealed, and it was finally settled for $30.

Another demand for $800 was similarly reduced to $73 by agreement following an investigation by the claims office.

He Could Spell, Too!

Fort Knox, Ky.—This one actually happened in the Armored Replacement Training Center last payday, on the word of Capt. Charles A. Cohen, commanding officer of A-7. The men had been instructed in how to report for their pay. They had been told to come in, salute, and state: "Pvt. So-and-so reporting for his pay, sir."

The captain was paying off the men when a private came up to him, saluted snappily and said "Pvt. So-and-so reporting for his pay, sir."

"What!" said the captain.

The trainee repeated.

"And just how," asked Captain Cohen, "do you spell that?"

The trainee replied: "S-o-a-n-d-s-o."—Armored News.

As the music started again a timid young Private lurking in the background darted forward.

"Pardon me, Miss," said the private. "May I have the next dance?"

"I'm sorry, but I never dance with a child," she said with an amused smile.

"Oh, a thousand pardons!" he said. "I didn't know your condition."

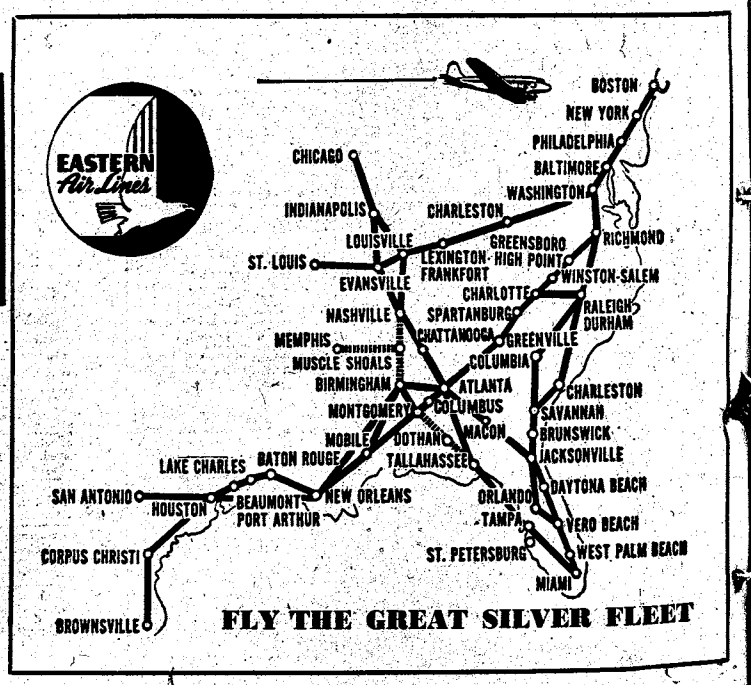
United States Third Army troops report the existence of a new German weapon, described as a radio controlled rocket weighing 14 tons, and with a two mile blast.

VICTORY belongs to
FIGHTING MEN!
Our Warm Greetings go to
FORT BENNING
TRAINING THE WORLD'S FINEST FOR 26 YEARS
Coulter Furniture Co.
1409 - 3rd AVE. PHENIX CITY

Eastern Air Lines salutes Fort Benning!

It is a privilege to salute Fort Benning on its 26th Anniversary. We of Eastern Air Lines are proud to serve the men here. We glory in the spirit of the units now stationed at Fort Benning, as we did in the spirit of those who have gone on from here. We feel that in the course of providing air transportation for them, we have been permitted to know at first hand the kind of courage and determination that wins battles—the strength that builds unconquerable force in the theatres of war. We know that with such as these as their defenders, the rights of free people are safe.

To you, then, the officers and men of Fort Benning, our salute—and with it our pledge to uphold on the home front the ideals and principles you are fighting to defend . . . to contribute everything that it is possible for air transportation to contribute to help speed the Victory we are all working and fighting to achieve.



THE BAYONET

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 12 *Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co.* COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1944 *For America's Most Complete Post* 10 PAGES TODAY

GRID FINALE SUNDAY IN STADIUM

SETS NEW RECORD WITH M-1 RIFLE—Officer Candidate Daniel L. Britt, a resident of Griffin, Georgia, is shown with his M-1 rifle after he recently set a new Fort Benning marksmanship record by shooting a 208 out of a possible 210. He set the mark while firing on McAndrew Range with the Second Student Training Regiment. (Official U. S. Army Photo—Signal Corps.)

OC Britt Sets New Post M-1 Markmanship Record

Scoring 208 out of a possible 210, Officer Candidate Daniel L. Britt, a resident of nearby Griffin, Ga., recently established a new Fort Benning rifle marksmanship record for the M-1 Rifle. He set the new record while firing with the Second Student Training Regiment.

In breaking the previous Benning record of 205 set in 1943, Candidate Britt scored 40 bullseyes and two fours. He strayed into the four-ring twice—once from the standing position at 200 yards and again in the 300-yard sustained fire. The previous Officer Candidate record was 204.

Britt entered service July 6. He received his basic training at Camp Wheeler. He is 24, married and worked as a telephone lineman in civilian life.

A stockily built 200-pounder, Britt fired a rifle only occasionally before induction but did considerable hunting with a shotgun.

Post Has Big Role In Tonight's Rally

Fort Benning personnel will give citizens of Columbus and vicinity an insight into wartime training and display various weapons at use on the Allied battlefronts at a gala Sixth War Bond Drive rally in Memorial Stadium in Columbus tonight at 8:15 E.W.T. The rally will co-feature an appearance by Miss Bette Davis.

Arranged by the Post Public Relations office, the program to be given by Army personnel will include a spectacular assault on an enemy pillbox with members of a demolition team of The Parachute School utilizing several types of weapons in the assault, including the vaunted flame-thrower.

GIs at Fort Benning who wish to attend the rally may obtain tickets from their unit War Bond officers upon certification of payroll allotments or purchases of "extra" bonds for the Sixth War Loan Drive, Captain Jeanette Miller, post War Bond officer, has announced.

GIs who purchase War Bonds under payroll deductions or purchase extra bonds for the Sixth War Loan drive can obtain ducats for tonight's monster rally by contacting the War Bond officers of the major units on the post, it has been announced.

Other locations where tickets for the rally may be obtained by displaying certification of War Bond purchases include the Postoffice, the Banks and the Finance Offices on the Post.

Civilian employes who purchase War Bonds through payroll deductions or purchase "extra" bonds for the current campaign, can also secure tickets for the rally.

Included in the displays by Fort Benning personnel will be the following:

A high-powered mobile radio transmitter and receiver, capable of sending and receiving radio messages over a distance of 3,000 miles, will be shown by the 89th Signal Operating Battalion of Special Troops, Second Army. All types of signal equipment used in combat will be displayed.

Facsimile transmitters and receivers designed to send and receive negatives and photographs, similar to those used by newspaper services, will be operated to give the public an insight of the use of this delicate equipment in war.

An exhibit of the weapons of the Army Ground Forces—the Garand rifle, carbine, light and heavy machine guns, bazookas and flamethrowers.

During the assault demonstration which will be staged by the Demolition Division of The Parachute School, the GIs will advance down the field and storm the simulated pillbox in true battle style.

A loft of pigeons from the Signal Corps' pigeon lofts will be exhibited at the stadium. Many of

See RALLY, Page 2

LCI No. 881 Dedicated To Ft. Benning Personnel

On the decks of Landing Craft Infantry, No. 881, nestled in the harbor of the Little Creek (Va.) Training Base of the Atlantic Fleet's Amphibious Training Command, Master Sergeant Otis May, representing Fort Benning, last week dedicated the vessel which had been sponsored through the war bond purchases of military and civilian personnel at the post.

Brig. Gen. William G. Walker, Commanding General, School Troops Brigade of The Infantry School, Fort Benning, and Capt. William H. Hartt, Jr., U. S. N., Chief of Staff of the Amphibious Training Command, participated in the unique ceremony aboard the ship.

WEARS WAR PAINT

The trim, 154-foot vessel, which will soon beach infantrymen on enemy shores, was shrouded in its war-time camouflage.

Sergeant May presented to the commanding officer of the ship, Lt. John Field, a bronze plaque bearing the testimony that the ship had been purchased through subscriptions in War Bonds by Fort Benning personnel. Sergeant May, a member of Co. G, Academic Regiment of The Infantry School, had been selected by lot from among the GIs and military personnel of the post.

A naval band played for the ceremonies while several score naval officers and enlisted personnel flanked the ship on the docks at Little Creek.

Following the presentation, General Walker and Sergeant May were escorted on an inspection of the LCI. The party then inspected a landing ship (medium) and a landing ship (tanks).

GEN. WALKER SPEAKS

Speaking at the ceremony, General Walker said that the military and civilian personnel, in sponsoring the ship, had oversubscribed their War Bond goal in the Fifth War Loan Drive. He said that probably infantrymen and their officers who had been

See LCI, Page 2

Beau Jack, Al Hostak Appear In Gym At 8

BY SGT. CARL NEU

GI boxing fans will have the chance of a lifetime tonight, a free look-see at a pair of former world champs in action on the same ring card, when the Fort Benning Athletic association unveils its first indoor card of the winter season at the post gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

Beau Jack, the famed colored puncher who rose from a bootblack at August, Ga., to become lightweight champion of the world and one of the biggest drawing cards in modern boxing, will highlight the card when he appears in the four-round windup bout against Bryant Bass, former Southeastern AAU champ.

The semi-windup will feature Al Hostak, former world middleweight king who is now a qualified parachutist in the 37th Infantry here, in a three-rounder against Al Esposito, a rugged, free-for-all puncher who was runner-up last winter for the post title in his class.

Esposito, a youngster, has come along rapidly in the past year and is expected to give Hostak a real battle tonight. The champ's opponent is also a paratrooper.

HEAVYWEIGHT GO

The third exhibiton bouts on tonight's card will be a heavyweight affair with Russ Griffin, a giant colored youth from the 3rd Service Battalion who has had some big-time experience, pitted against the Reception Center's Jimmy Jones.

The remainder of the card will consist of six or seven novice bouts pitting members of Beau Jack's stable against minions of Bryant Bass. The headliners will also appear as seconds in the corners of their fights during the preliminaries.

Both the Bouncing Beau and Bass have done a great job in training novice punchers at the Reception Center during the past few months and all of the lads

See FIGHT, Page 2

71st's Big Show To Go On Tonite

"Passtime", huge stage production with a cast of over 100 performers, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night by the Special Service Office of the 71st Infantry Division at Theater No. 7 in the Sand Hill Area.

This will be a fast moving variety show with plenty of music, dancing, singing, comedy, skits and sketches.

The cast, consisting of members of the division, main post and girls from Columbus, has been busy at rehearsals for the past 10 days under the direction of T-5 William Castello.

Some of the featured artists passing in review will be Mary Bozick, singer; Bob Ruben, comedian; Gwen Youngblood, Hawaiian dancer; Joe Daurer, magician; Cameron Crutcher, tap dancer; Vera Kelley, dancer; Larry Long, boogie-woogie; Victor Faconi, violinist; Henri Stock, Indian dancer; Ann Roberts, Salvatore Cannoni, James Caine, and Clinton Welding, "Four Daredevils on Roller Skates"; Tom Tull, master of ceremonies; and music by the famous 71st Division Orchestra under the leadership of Andy "Clarinet" Anderson.

Another big feature attraction will be the 66th Infantry Glee Club of over 60 voices under the leadership of Merle Strom.

Curtain tonight at 2000, doors open at 1930. Tomorrow night curtain at 2030, doors open at 2015.

$1,000 BOND BUYERS TURN SALESMEN—Not content with boosting the War Loan Drive by buying $1,000 bonds, the members of the Academic Regiment Thousand Dollar Bond Club, of The Infantry School, are now selling war bonds to fellow Academics during their off-duty time. Taking orders for shares in victory when the cameraman arrived were (seated, left to right) Master Sergeants John L. Booth and Gerard G. Millet, charter members, getting the dope on "co-owner or beneficiary' from Sgt. Ledford Calsor (left) and Cpl. John J. Reilly. Organized during the Third Loan Drive by six $1,000 bond buyers, the club now numbers 12 Infantry School non-coms, whose combined investment in war securities to date totals $21,000. (Official U. S. Army Photo)

4th Boasts Perfect GI; Doesn't Smoke, Swear—

KEISLING THE PERFECT

T-5 George Keisling, Artificer of Company D, 4th Infantry Regiment, of The Infantry School, is beyond all doubts, the perfect soldier.

This veteran soldier, who is now 58, enlisted in the Marine Corps, May 1915, when he was 29 years old. During the first World War he served with the Marines on Guam. At the end of this hitch he was returned to San Francisco and discharged. One day as a civilian was too much for him. The next morning found him enlisting in the Army. His service in the Army has taken him to China, the Philippines, Alaska, and to Attu, where he fought the Japs.

The old G. I. has one of the most remarkable service records ever filed in the Armed Services.

He has never been late for any formation. He has never missed a formation, meeting, or mess in 30 years, and has never been on sick call. He has never taken a furlough, three day pass, or an hour's pass to town and has never been off an Army reservation except in line of duty.

T-5 Keisling, who doesn't smoke, drink, chew, or swear, has never been married and has no intentions of doing so.

Although his retirement is only two weeks away, he doesn't want to leave the Army. If, however, he is required to retire by some regulation he has not yet become acquainted with, Keisling intends to settle in the Matanusco Valley, Alaska.

Diamond, Bell Mishler Win Score Guessing Contest

Corporal Lou Diamond of the 541st Parachute Infantry was the winner of the BAYONET'S big football score guessing contest of two weeks ago. The Corporal scored a possible to take the first prize of $15.

Second prize of $7.00 went to

See CONTEST, Page 2

CAFE OFF LIMITS

The Palace Cafe, 1511 Fifth Avenue, Phenix City, was placed on the "Off Limits" list for all members of the Army, it was announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning.

Army Wives Will Hear Janjigian

Major E. R. Janjigian, neuropsychiatrist stationed at Fort Benning's ASF Regional Hospital will be the principal speaker at the second Fort Benning class of Orientation for Army Wives and Dependents.

The class will be held in the auditorium of the Childrens' School, Friday afternoon, December 1, at 2:30 o'clock. This will take the place of the class which was scheduled to be held in the Main Post Theater Monday, December 27 at 2:30 o'clock.

Major Janjigian will speak on the subject of the Woman's responsibility as the main source of soldier morals and the importance of understanding mental attitudes while the soldier is still at home. The latter is in the first phase of the course. Major Janjigian will touch also upon the importance of mental knowledge and understanding as a fortification against the time when the soldier returns from overseas needing the cooperation of those close to him in order that he may adjust to normal living after battle experience.

Although this lecture is a part of the Fort Benning Orientation Course for Army Wives and Dependents, it is also open to the public free of charge and those interested in the neuropsychiatric

See JANJIGIAN, Page 2

Millionaires Couldn't Get Better Medical Attention Than Wounded GIs, Says 4-Time Purple Hearter

"The surgical treatment you get when you're wounded at the front can't be beat in any millionaire's clinic back home," says Tech Sgt. Gerald W. Snead, of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, who was wounded four times and earned the Silver Star and Purple Heart with three oak leaf clusters during the fighting in Sicily and Italy.

Constantly exposed to enemy fire while working as a battalion communications chief, Snead has been hit in the nose, chin, leg and shoulder by shell fragments, machine-gun bullets and in one case by a German trench knife wielded in hand-to-hand combat.

"Once in Italy when I was hit square in the nose by a shell fragment I was afraid to feel it, I thought sure I didn't have any face left. I was bleeding as if I had been hit by a meat cleaver, and I couldn't see out of my left eye.

"But I was out of action for only four hours, thanks to our battalion surgeon, who worked on me even though he himself was wounded in the hand. He grafted cartilage and skin on my nose, taped me up and sent me down to an ambulance. But I felt so well again that I hopped into my jeep and sneaked back to my platoon." So deftly had the surgeon worked that today the scar on Snead's face, like that on his chin, is barely visible.

It was disregard for his own wounds that earned for Snead the Silver Star for "gallantry in action" near San Stefano, Sicily.

"The mountain we were fighting on was so steep we couldn't lay wire, so I sent a radio operator up with the battalion commander. The radio was blown to bits and the operator hurt. Two of my top linemen who usually stayed with me were also hit, so I grabbed a new radio set and some wire and went up by myself."

On his way back he was hit in the left shoulder, hard un-

See MEDICOS, Page 2

Cockades Face Raiders Again

By CPL. JOHN T. CRONIN

More than 25,000 fans are expected to crowd into Doughboy Stadium Sunday to watch the 4th Infantry Raiders and the 3d Infantry Cockades battle for The Infantry School football championship. The game will bring a banner season to an end. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 p. m.

The Raiders, winners of the first game by a 14-6 score, are slight favorites, and hope to emerge from the game with the championship securely tucked away.

Both teams are riddled by injuries. The Raiders are definitely without the services of Cecil Kemp, brilliant center who was selected on the Associated Press second All-Southeastern Service Team; and there is a big possibility that Bernie Check, right end; Dick Webb, right tackle, and Carl Estenik, right halfback, will miss the entire game.

Over in the Cockades' camp, John Donahue, brilliant guard and the team's best lineman, is out

RIVAL RECORDS

Cockades		Raiders
26	Maxwell Field	0
0	3d Air Force	32
6	4th Infantry	14
41	Miami Naval	6
19	Fort Knox, Ky.	0
13	Jacksonville	35
7	Miami Naval	6
0	Keesler Field	19
112		102
	Raiders	
0	Chatham Field	0
0	Auburn	0
14	3d Infantry	6
32	Louisiana Tech	0
7	Keesler Field	7
6	Maxwell Field	25
19	Jacksonville	25
7	Maxwell Field	20
39		96

the shelf with a bad knee; and Bill Reinhard and "Chuck" Jacowith a broken hand; Johnny Bortka, regular quarterback, is on by, great halfbacks, are out with injuries which sidelined them in the first meeting between the teams.

SABAN READY

However, one bright spot in the Cockades' outlook is the return of Lou Saban, the great blocking back and the player who used to do the blocking for the sensational Billy Hillenbrand when both were playing for Indiana. Saban's return to the lineup not only gives Hillenbrand decent blocking, but will give him plenty of help in the passing and kicking department.

In sizing up the teams, one might as well forget about past performances, as is the usual case in this type of game.

Both teams have played three common foes. The Cockades beat Maxwell Field, 26-0; lost to Keesler Field, 19-0 and to Jacksonville Naval, 35-13. The Raiders lost twice to Maxwell Field; battled Keesler Field to a 7-7 tie and lost to Jacksonville, 26-19. So, past performances, although they make interesting reading, must be discarded.

COCKADE OFFENSE

The Cockades, thanks to the great legs of Hillenbrand, have proven to be a shade better offensively. They have rolled up 112 points in eight games, 43 of which have been tallied by Hillenbrand. The Raiders have rolled up 86 points. Defensive honors go to the Raiders who have allowed 96 points while the 3d has yielded 102.

This game, like the first between the teams, might be decided up in the line. In the first clash, the Raider backs had little trouble sliding through gaping holes made by their forwards. The Cockades are going to miss

See FOOTBALL, Page 2

Fourth Loses Col. LeStourgeon

Colonel P. E. LeStourgeon, commander of the 4th Infantry Regiment, School Troops Brigade, since 1942 and an officer in the regiment since 1937, has been transferred to Washington, D. C., where he will receive further orders. Lt. Colonel Robert C. Hamlett, former Third Battalion commanding officer, has taken over as regimental commander.

A veteran of World War I, Col. LeStourgeon attended the first Officer's Training Camp at Fort Logan H. Roots, Arkansas, and was commissioned on May 15, 1917. He was a company officer in the 26th Infantry during the war and in 1921 joined the Regular Army and served with the 6th, 22nd and 10th Infantry.

In 1929 he was sent to the University of Kentucky as professor of Military Science and Tactics and served there until 1935 when he returned to the 6th Infantry. In 1937 he joined the 4th Infantry as a company commander.

Col. LeStourgeon served in China, the Philippines, France, and Alaska. He holds the Silver Star, Purple Heart and Victory Medal.

FBI Agent to Address Women

The Woman's Club will hold its December meeting at the Polo Club, Monday, December 4, 2:30 p. m., EWT. The speaker of the afternoon will be Mr. F. C. Holloman, special agent in charge of the Atlanta Field Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The F. B. I. has built up an enormous prestige by its efficient handling of all problems assigned to it, and it takes pride in having speakers who can ably present its work. Mr. Holloman has chosen to speak on "Juvenile Delinquency", so the program promises to be unusually timely and worthwhile.

As this is the program closest to the holiday season, the Christmas spirit will be honored by music and decorations. "The Continental Quartetts" of the Second Parachute Training Regiment will present original arrangements of Christmas carols. This musical organization has been building a fine reputation over the Fort Benning radio programs and is very popular. The leader, Sergeant Albert Riii, plays the accordian, Sergeant Saul Dobrushin is the violinist. Sergeant David Rimon plays the bass viol, and Pfc. Joseph De Febo plays the guitar.

Mrs. Harold J. Adams has arranged for Christmas decorations to be prepared by the Bouquet Club of Columbus. This is the club that won the sweepstakes in the Fall Flower Show, and it will undoubtedly present beautiful and unique ideas of decoration.

Sgt. Collins Retires Friday After 30 Years' Service

Having rounded out over 30 years' service in the Army, M-Sgt. Charles S. Collins, Sergeant Major, Headquarters First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, will leave on December 1 on his well-deserved four-month retirement furlough.

He has been with the First Student Training Regiment since May, 1942, when he was assigned as Sergeant Major from the 41st Armored Infantry, 2nd Armored Division. He served with the 41st Armored Infantry as Sergeant Major since its activation at Fort Benning in August, 1940.

Sergeant Collins entered the service in August, 1914, at St. Louis, Mo., and soon was in China with the 15th Infantry, stationed at Tientsin. When the United States declared war in 1917 he was returned to this country and on the 18th of April, 1918, he landed with the 4th Infantry at Brest, France.

SIX BATTLES

As a corporal, Company M, 4th Infantry, 3rd Division, he won the Victory Ribbon and six stars, one for each major battle as follows: Aisne, Champagne-Marne, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, and Defensive Sector.

From December, 1918, to 1923, he served with the Army of Occupation as a sergeant with the 4th Infantry, transferring to the 8th Infantry when the 4th pulled out for the states in 1919. When the 8th Infantry returned in 1923, he came back with them to Fort Screven, Ga., later touring on recruiting service in Florida and Georgia, returning to the 8th Infantry and was promoted to 1st Sergeant in 1927.

In 1930, with the 21st Infantry,

See COLLINS, Page 2

Buy War Bonds 'Again, Again, And Again'

Ex-TIS Duo Get Silver Stars

Lt. Colonel Robert H. Cole of Filer, Idaho, and Major Paul A. Danahy of 2118 Pillsbury Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., both former members of The Infantry School, have been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in the European Theater.

As a battalion commander in Italy, Lt. Col. Cole displayed "courage and aggressiveness of the highest order in personally leading his troops during a strenuous campaign against the enemy. Directing the attack from exposed positions under heavy and continuous artillery fire . . . he succeeded in anticipating and defeating all enemy attempts to forestall the advance."

Major Danahy was dropped by parachute in the vicinity of St. Jores, France, approximately 10 miles from his appointed drop zone in heavily-held enemy territory. En route to make contact with friendly forces, he engaged the enemy at several points and disrupted enemy defense plans. His courage inspired his men and enabled his party to return to the main forces without the loss of a man.

NAUSEA due to high altitudes, speed and sudden changes, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY

SGT. COLLINS

COLLINS–

(Continued from Page 1)

he was stationed in Hawaii and returned to the states in 1932, at which time he joined the 6th Infantry, at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., serving with them until 1940. As Sergeant Major, he assisted in the activation of the 41st Armored Infantry, 2nd Armored Division at Fort Benning.

LIKE LEAVING HOME

In commenting about his retirement he said, "Honestly, it will be like leaving an old friend. I know I will miss being here and will be homesick for the Army. I guess that's only natural. However, my wife and I will probably settle down either in Florida or California."

Sergeant Collins will not be separated from frequent army contact, however, for he has a son also in the service. He is T-5 Charles E. with the 883rd Field Artillery Battalion, 70th Division.

Master Sergeant Collins and his wife, Anna, reside at 125 Ingersoll Loop.

ARMY WIFE

Columbus style! Always looks lovely—no matter how busy—and we're always ready to help.

Call Today for Appointment

Darling Beauty Shoppe

1112½ Broadway Dial 5851

Needham Bldg. Elevator Service

Before You Buy—

"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."

Phone 3-4991

PALMER & SON

1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

Band Winners To Be Announced On Air Tonight

Several thousand military personnel and guests jammed their way into the Harmony Church Sports Arena to hear the big "Battle of the Bands" staged there last night as seven of Fort Benning's dance orchestras competed for honors, cash awards and trophies.

Winners of the contest were to be selected by judges from Columbus and will be announced on the "Fort Benning on the Air" program at 6 p. m. (EWT) tonight. They will make recordings tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 1 at the Main Theater. These recordings will be sent to Fourth Service Command Headquarters where recordings from other posts in the Command will be judged and the best ones sent on to Washington to be prepared for use of service men overseas.

Each band played one hot, one sweet and one novelty number. Judging then was for best of the three categories. Part of the big jam session was broadcast over WDAK, utilizing the time regularly taken up by the Parachute School in presenting its Wednesday evening show "Boots and Wings". Staff Sgt. Carl Neu and Sgt. Val Jensen acted as masters of ceremonies.

Bands that took part were Second Student Training Regiment Playboys, Pvt. Jonas Hodge, leader; 334th ASF band, led by T-Sgt. Al Davenport with Sgt. Jimmy Ben welding the baton; 222d AGF Band, led by Sgt. Torre Murro; Parachute School orchestra under direction of M-Sgt. Joseph E. "Duke" Rotondi; 218th AGF band, S-Sgt. Charlie E. Cox, leader, with Sgt. Allan Quill on the baton and the 71st Division band, T-Sgt. Richard "Andy" Anderson, leader.

Political Writer Is With 3d PTR

Private First Class Robert Bendiner—in civilian life well known as an editor, author, and writer on political subjects—has just arrived at The Parachute School. He has been assigned as a clerk in the 3rd Parachute Training Regiment.

For twelve years prior to his induction, Private Bendiner was a widely read and quoted interpreter of the political scene both here and abroad. After several years on the editorial board of the "Editorial Research Reports" (a syndicate of political news and commentary reaching editors of the principal newspapers in the country) he was appointed managing editor of the liberal weekly, "The Nation."

Besides his work as editor, Private Bendiner has contributed innumerable articles to most of the foremost political and general publications in America and England. His book, "The State Department," published in 1942, was on the best-seller list in Washington, D. C., for six consecutive weeks. It is regarded as the most authoritative and discerning analysis of our State Department in print, and throws illumination upon its provocative foreign policy.

"I was early impressed by the necessity of this country joining in the war to crush the enemy," Private Bendiner says. "This is one war I feel simply had to be fought. Had we failed to do so, our country would have been physically in jeopardy, but every principle of Americanism would have been threatened, and eventually submerged under by the world wide flow of Fascist ideas. This is genuinely a war for the preservation of our way of living."

Private Bendiner was inducted into the Army on March 6, 1944, and completed his basic training at Camp Stewart, Ga. His wife and two children reside at Riverdale, N. Y.

Raiders Spur Bond Buying

Members of the 4th Infantry School Troops Brigade have subscribed to 133 new Class B allotments and purchased bonds and stamps worth $2,177 since the Sixth War Loan Drive opened.

Third Bn. Hq. Co., led by Lt. Kenneth Myers, Bond Officer, tops all companies in the Fourth with cash sales total of $600. Second is Co. D., Lt. George Orsini, Bond Officer, with $562.50.

In the regimental drive for Class B allotments, Cannon Company, with Bond Officer Lt. Murray Hyers at the wheel, leads the regiment with a 69.9 per cent of the unit participating. Co. C ranks second with 46.9 per cent with Co. G, with 41.8 per cent, third.

Lt. Kenneth Cleary has put over the drive in Co. L, the leader of the regiment in new allotments with a total of 51.

Garden Club Asks Benning Personnel To Holiday House

An invitation to Ft. Benning personnel to attend the United Garden Clubs "Holiday House" in Columbus was extended today by Mrs. Wilbur Talley, president.

The display will be staged at the Women's Club house on Wynnton Road in Columbus, and will feature Christmas decorations for the entire home, including tables for various events. Proceeds of the display, which will be conducted Dec. 2 and 3 from 3 to 7 p. m. EWT, will go to upkeep of the Garden Clubs, but admission will be free to military personnel.

The United Garden Clubs each year distributes flowers and gifts to the ASF Regional Hospital through the Red Cross.

Failure to Pick Up Laundry Is Causing Critical Bottleneck

A critical bottleneck in the processing of officers' laundry at Quartermaster Laundry No. 2 on the Main Post has arisen from the failure of many officers to call for their bundles when they are ready for delivery, according to Capt. Joseph D. Cox, officer in charge of the laundry.

Capt. Cox disclosed that it takes about four days to process these bundles. He said that many wait a week or longer before calling for their laundry which presents a storage problem. Since the laundry does not have adequate facilities for such storage, it was pointed out that the problem becomes acute and presents an undue burden upon the laundry.

Capt. Cox urged that all officers on the post using the laundry cooperate in calling for their bundles within four days after leaving them for processing.

'Twas a Close Shave and Not A Burma One

"That Jap had his rifle cocked and pointed right at me," right between my eyes."

Staff Sgt. Marion Lamalfa, recently assigned to Headquarters Company of the 4th Infantry, School Troops Brigade, was relating his experiences while fighting the Japanese on New Guinea. Staff Sergeant Lamalfa, a veteran of the attack on Schofield Barracks, returned to this country last August after suffering from malaria.

"We had set up an ambush," continued Sergeant Lamalfa. "The natives told us that the Japs were headed for a certain village. They were always raiding native gardens for chow. They were starving. Well, a Jap walked into this ambush, to within 10 feet of me. And that's when he leveled his gun at me, ready to fire. Just in the nick of time I fired my own rifle. If I had missed," concluded Staff Sgt. Marion Lamalfa, "he would have plugged me cold."

CONTEST–

(Continued from Page 1)

Captain A. B. Bell, Jr., graduate of the University of Tennessee and ardent backer of the Tennessee Vols, now Rose Bowl bound. Capt. Bell is an assistant adjutant at post headquarters.

Pfc. William Mishler, Medical Detachment, Section 1, ASF Regional Hospital, won the $3.00 third prize.

The winners are requested to call by the Ledger-Enquirer office behind Lane Drug Co., on 12th Street to receive their prizes.

Another contest is being run in today's paper. All entries must be postmarked no later than noon Saturday. Several entries here postmarks dated as late as Monday, two days after the games were played.

FIGHT–

(Continued from Page 1)

are capable of providing plenty of ring thrills.

Tonight's card may provide post fans their last chance to get a free look at Beau Jack in action, since the former champ's imminent discharge from the Army may take place any day now. That means that winthin a short time, the ex-bootblack will probably be back fighting in the big-time at Madison Squar Garden where ringside seats will be selling at $5.50 and up.

Beau has kept in excellent fighting shape since his Army induction early this year, and is just a couple of pounds over his best fighting weight. His fondest hope is to quickly regain his world title which he lost to Bob Montgomery last winter. The Beau stopped Montgomery in a War Bond bout this summer in New York, but it was a non-title affair.

MAIN POST DEBUT

This will be the first appearance on the main post for both Beau Jack and Hostak, while Bass and Esposito, their opponents tonight, are vetern performers who have often appeared in squared circles on the post.

Tonight's card was arranged by the headliners, Beau Jack and Bryant Bass, in collaboration with Sgt. Jo-Jo Thigpen of the Parachute School and Sgt. Archie Milano of the FBAA. Tech-Sgt. Charley Hornsby, veteran referee and former post boxer with the 29th Infantry, will be the third man in the ring tonight.

FOOTBALL–

(Continued from Page 1)

Donahue once the Raiders decide to hit through the middle.

GOOD BACKS

With Saban, Hillenbrand and Epps ready to carry the weight of the Cockades, running game and Dick McPhee, Al Cenci, Tom Mont and Phil Cutchin ready to handle that department for the Raiders, the game might result in a wide open battle.

Hillenbrand needs a dry field. The same can be said for Epps. McPhee and Cenci, both excellent plunging backs, are just as good on a wet fields as on a dry one. They both ripped the Cockades' line to pieces in the first game and are going to be just as tough this time.

The Cockades have gone into the air considerably this year—and with some success. Other than Hillenbrand's runs, the Cockades have been woefully weak on the ground, simply because of poor blocking. Hillenbrand and Saban are both good passers. However, the Cockades' strategy might put Saban on the throwing end and Hillenbrand on the receiving end.

MONT'S PASSES

Mont will handle the bulk of the passing for the Raiders. He is very reliable and can be depended upon to give the Cockades many an anxious moment.

Both teams have good place kickers. George Hecht, the former All-America from Alabama, will handle the assignment for the Raiders and Saban for the Cockades.

With Clyde Johnson, the former All-America tackle from the University of Kentucky in the forward wall, the Raiders will field a starting line averaging 208 pounds, giving them a six pound pull over the Cockades. The Raiders also will have a six-pound advantage in the backfield.

Musical entertainment will be again provided by the 221st AGF Band, which will present another of its usual high class demonstrations, and the Central High School Band from Phenix City, replete with its corps of pretty drum majorettes.

JANJIGIAN–

(Continued from Page 1)

aspects of war problems have been invited to attend.

Major Janpigian, before coming to Fort Benning, was assistant to the Chief Neuropsychiatrist of the famous Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. Prior to entering the service, he was given a B. A. degree from Dartmouth; an M. D. from Boston University of Medicine; a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He is a member of the Pennsylvania Medical Society, member of American Medical Association; Diplomat of National Board of Medical Examiners; Fellow of American Psychiatric Society and members of American College of Physicians.

LCI–

(Continued from Page 1)

trained at The Infantry School would one day find their way to hostile shores aboard LCI 881.

Captain Hartt lauded the efforts of Fort Benning personnel in sponsoring the craft. He said that the novel dedication was testimony to the cooperation which exists between the Army and Navy.

Also in the party from Fort Benning which went to Norfolk in a C-47 furnished by Lawson Field, were Maj. George Fink of Post Headquarters and Capt. Richard E. Tukey, Post Public Relations Officer.

RALLY–

(Continued from Page 1)

the winged messengers which have been bred and trained here at Fort Benning have earned enviable records in combat overseas.

In addition to the "Army Show" by the post personnel, Miss Bette Davis, winner of the Academy Award as the best screen actress, will make a personal appearance. She promises a "sensational surprise," as a finale of her act.

Music for the monster rally will be furnished by two bands from Fort Benning. The Parachute School Band under the direction of Master Sgt. Joseph Rotundi and the 334th Army Service Force Band under the baton of W. O. Isaiah Johnston will appear.

DR. E. A. DAVIS

Dog and Cat Hospital

Complete Hospital Service

Bathing and Grooming

1006 - 13th St. Dial 8871

MEDICOS–

(Continued from Page 1)

der the collar bone, but continued working.

"Between me and the colonel there was a sniper who kept me pinned down all day —I had to crawl back and forth. Then once I came upon him unexpectedly — he was waiting to fire on a trail, and didn't see me behind him. I let go with my tommy-gun and he never knew what hit him."

36-HOUR STAND

Because Snead single-handedly kept communications open for 36 hours straight, his commanding officer was able to reorganize the outfit and take the German position. Then, when the colonel saw Snead cleaning his wound he sent him back to the aid station and cited him for the Silver Star.

It was while he was on one of his many night patrols that Snead was knifed.

"Five of us were making our way down a gully full of thorny bushes when we ran smack into a German patrol armed with knives and guns. We fought it out hand to hand. One of my men fell with his jugler vein out, and I was sliced under the chin. But it was over in a few minutes—we left all the Germans lying there."

How you react when you're wounded is a matter of controlling your nerves, Snead says, adding that sometimes you're so excited you don't even know you've been hit.

"Once at Salerno we were cut off nine miles behind the Nazi lines and had to run for our lives. We came to a ditch that was covered with machine-gun fire, but we just had to make a dash for it. I got mine in the leg—another fellow got it in the knee bad. But he didn't know it. When we got back to the aid station he was told he'd never walk again. We laughed and told the doctors he had just run half a mile after he was hit. But when he got up to walk he found out the doctors were right."

Not until the great strain was over did Snead realize he had a bad case of nerves.

OH JOYOUS NEWS!

"I managed to stay calm in combat, but when they told me I was going home, I began to shake all over. I knew then that I had always been shaking inside and now it was just coming out for the first time."

Sgt. Snead, now a member of A Company, Academic Regiment, is on duty with the communication section of The Infantry School. He is the son of Elmer Snead, of 1845 Ogden street, Denver, Col. His wife, the former Eleanor Davis of Alta, Ia., now resides with him in Columbus, Ga.

In New York— It's Lindy's

In Havana— It's Sloppy Joe's

In Columbus— It's the Roosevelt

Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.

The Roosevelt Cafe

1027 Broadway

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx

"It sure is good to get out and relax once in a while, isn't it!"

We're not so hot at cutting a rug; but oh boy, can we cut a suit!

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Joop appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

The **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** has a brand-new selection of fall and winter footwear designed to help you look your loveliest during the holiday season. As with all shoes from this favored shop, quality is kept foremost in mind. The quality of the materials, the quality of the workmanship and the quality of the styles. You will find only the best of everything combined to make your perfect pair of shoes. To get the most benefit from your shoe ration coupon, Miller-Taylor's suggests pumps, sandals, or ties in the softest of leathers or dusky suedes. Black, town brown, and army russet are the attractive fall costume shades offered in these dress shoes designed for the utmost in footwear comfort and quality. Be at the head of the throng and visit this shop today.

—V—

Intriguing products of **The Herb Farm Shop, London, England,** are displayed exclusively in Columbus by **KIRALFY'S.** Perfumes and toilet waters produced by this famous house bear self-descriptive names such as Lilac, White Phlox, Green Moss, Royal Purple, and Night-Scented Stock. In addition to these distinctive cosmetics unusual culinary herbs, vinegars, and herbal-seasoned salts are attractively packaged to catch the eye of those interested in the arts of Escoffier. Kiralfy's is also the only Columbus shop which carries the well-known and well-liked Barbizon and Radelle lingerie lines. These tailored styles or frothy, lacy creations are just one of the many offerings well worth viewing at this haven of quality merchandise.

—V—

The **MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY** has a perfectly enormous list of gift suggestions just in case you need a bit of help with your presents this year. Household furnishings are always a thoroughly appreciated gift. And any cocktail table, lamp, picture, sewing cabinet, throw rug, or mirror that you select from this gigantic display is bound to please. Other practical suggestions are everyday chinaware, Pyrex, or Ovenware, cotton tablecloths, cotton comforts, satin-bound blankets. Whether you do all your Christmas shopping at Ward's or not, you'll like the reasonably priced displays prepared for you by this up-to-the-minute concern.

—V—

For many months the **CITY PHARMACY** has served Columbus and Fort Benning residents with completely courteous personnel and a well-stocked larder. This truly complete drug store specializes in appetizing lunches and snacks served in an attractive fashion and in pleasant surroundings. This is just one of the features gaining the well-earned attention of many. Another point of interest is the makeup section which just about blossoms over with perfumes, colognes, powders, lipsticks, creams, bath salts, and countless other beauty aids for the discriminating woman. Most of the products of the better-known cosmetic houses are nicely displayed. And last, but certainly not least as a selling point, is the drug section and prescription counter which faithfully compounds the most exacting medicinal prescriptions.

—V—

Some of the nicest robes I've seen in simply ages are selling like the proverbial "hot cakes" at **SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.** They are fluffy, deep tufted beauties of cozy cotton candlewick. Melt-in-your-mouth colors, such as rose, pink, pale blue, royal blue, and lemon yellow are offered in a variety of flattering styles. Young ladies wearing size 8 to 16 will delight as much as mothers do in these leisure items which assure a bit of fireside glamour. The intricate patterns and deep borders of these candlewick robes adds immensely to their value. For a comfy, snug appearance this winter, pick your snuggy candlewick robe now at this family department store.

—V—

The **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** has a host of especially attractive Christmas gift ideas to carry out their present theme of "Look Pretty, Please!" White glace kid gloves by Townes with saddle-stiching and hand sewing are an accessory treasure to help add the final touch to an outfit. Wafer-thin compacts of tortoise plastic with elegant cigarette cases to match are another pretty suggestion. Moderately priced rayon faille handbags with dressmaker touches are offered in black or brown to compliment the pretty owner. Helena Rubenstein gift sets of cologne, bath powder, oils or bath soap are prettily packaged for the prettiest person on your list. Really the supreme Christmas gift idea offered by Kirven's are furs to add that indescribable loveliness to your beauty. An attractively arranged five-skin Kolinsky scarf or an ermine-dyed squirrel coat or a monkey fur jacket will surely make you the star of any holiday gathering.

Gifts for your "Holidate!"

IF THERE'S A WOMAN ANYWHERE WHO DOESN'T APPRECIATE A GAILY WRAPPED, WELL CHOSEN GIFT, WE HAVEN'T MET HER!

Our Christmas Shopping Staff will select and mail your Gift—beautifully wrapped with your card enclosed—*without extra charge to you*—and send it wherever and whenever you wish.

OUR WIDE SELECTION INCLUDES:

Furs
Suits—Coats
Dresses
Costume Jewelry
Lingerie—Robes
Handbags
and More!

GHQ.*

*We urge the Fort Benning Personnel to make our Store their Christmas Shopping Headquarters.

Kayser-Lilienthal Inc

The Shop of Original Styles

1109 BROADWAY

Recreation Hall Planned For Georgia Paratroopers

Plans are being made to secure a recreation hall for troops in the Georgia area of The Parachute School, the Welfare and Recreation Officer announced this week. The club will occupy the building at the junction of Bradshaw and Indian Head Roads.

Now being used to house Branch No. 31, of The Post Exchange, the building will shortly be renovated under the supervision of Tech-Sgt. John M. Naylor. Present plans call for the construction of a stage and appropriate lights. It is hoped that toilet and distance phone booths will be installed in the building for the use of the troopers.

A special map display, under the direction of Lt. Ruth B. Palmer, newly appointed orientation officer, will decorate one end of the recreation hall and other special information materials will be shown to advantage. Thus, the hall will provide a place where Georgia troopers can keep posted on the many changes of the war fronts and TPS activities in general.

Tentative schedules call for a show on Monday nights, open dance on Tuesday nights, bingo on Wednesday, and a barn dance each Saturday night throughout the Winter season. Thursday and Friday nights will be reserved for closed company dances and entertainment.

While the date for the first barn dance is not yet set, it is known that Slag and Johnny, the "Brothers of The Silo" will provide the musical background for square dancing. Now at The Parachute School, these two entertainers have been in the ranks of the professionals for many years. Master of ceremonies for the dances will be Sgt. Jerry Grey, and Vera Kelly, formerly a USO entertainer and now a WAC with the detachment at the school, will dance and act during the intermission. Both Keppy and Grey are members of Lt. Col. Bruce W. Bell's Welfare and Recreation Office.

The new recreation hall will answer a long existing need for a central entertainment point for the Georgia troopers who have no recreational center since the old "A" Stage gym was converted to other uses last Spring.

Maj. Mitchell New Ass't S-4

Major James A. Mitchell, commanding officer of Headquarters Detachment Sec. II for the past two years, has been designated assistant director, Post Military Training Division, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning. Major Mitchell also will serve as assistant permanent field officer of the day.

Succeeding Major Mitchell as commanding officer of Headquarters Detachment, Section II will be Capt. William L. Hutt, who has been executive officer of the First Battalion, Reception Center.

Both Major Mitchell and Captain Hutt are veterans of World War I. Major Mitchell was born in Clinton, N. J., and enlisted in the Army in 1914. He served overseas with the First Division as sergeant first class, corresponding to the present master sergeant. In 1918 he was assigned as a guard to a Red Cross unit in Archangel and then in 1919 and 1920 served in the American forces in Siberia. He was discharged in 1920, reenlisted in 1922 and was commanding officer of Headquarters Detachment, Sec. I, served as assistant Exchange officer and in August, 1942, was named to his present post.

Captain Hutt is a native of Pulaski, N. Y., obtained his A. B. degree from Syracuse University and an A. M. from Columbia, then entered the Army during World War I and was an officer candidate at the Field Artillery School at Louisville when the war ended. He taught as principal at the Mexico Academy High school in New York until 1925, then became superintendent of schools at Hoosick Falls, N. Y. He was called to active service in January, 1942, served at Fort Niagara and then as an instructor at the OCS at Gainesville, Fla. He came to the Reception Center in July, 1943, serving first as commanding officer of the 3rd Company Special Training Unit, then as executive officer of the First Battalion.

Women think about their sins,
Until they seem like double,
But men—they just forgive themselves,
And save the Lord the trouble.

USED ARMY
Foot Lockers
3.50 to 5.95
AUTO SEAT COVERING
55c to 90c Per Yard
SOUTHEASTERN TRADING & SALES CO.
14 W. 10th ST. DIAL 9-4586
"We Buy and Sell Any & Everything"

'Have A Look' Here On Friday

Paced by the Great Lester, one of the world's foremost magicians, "Have A Look," the latest USO Camp Show to travel the nation's Army camps, will invade Fort Benning on Friday for a week's stay during which it will perform in all areas of the post.

There will be plenty of dancing, hot jive, comedy patter and pretty girls to liven things up when the famous magician is not appearing. Lester's act, however, is bound to steal the show, especially when he "saws a woman in half" right before the popping eyes of the GI audiences.

The show will make its post debut Friday night at Theatre No. 3 in the Parachute School area near Lawson Field with two performances at 7:30 and 9 p. m. On Saturday night, "Have a Look" will be seen at the Main Theatre at 6:45 and 8:45 p. m.

Monday the USO troupe will appear at Theatre No. 4 in Harmony Church and Tuesday at Theatre No. 11, also in Harmony Church. Both nights the performances will be at 7:30 and 9 p. m.

"Have a Look will play Wednesday at the Alabama Paratroop Gymnasium at 8:30 and Thursday it will wind up its week here with a 9:15 p. m. performance at Theatre No. 7 in Sand Hill.

There will be a hospital show at Regional No. 1 next Thursday afternoon, Dec. 7.

The Great Lester, whose magic revue has been featured in Life, Look, Pic and other magazines, came into magic by way of the circus. Starting as a clown, he turned to tight-rope walking, and then took up magic to earn extra money by also playing in the side shows.

"SAWED IN HALF"

Many of his tricks are peculiar to his act alone. For his version of sawing a woman in half, he does not conceal the body in a box or even cover it with a coat. Simply strapping the beautiful young lady, named Diane Rivers, to a platform, Lester apparently moves a three-foot whirling buzz-saw through her torso. And incidentally, GI's, advance reports indicate that even though she has been "sawed in half" some 2,000 times, Diane remains in "good shape."

Other pin-up treats in "Have a Look" include Muriel Lane, a femme vocalist, and the Blair Sisters, an acrobatic dance team. Muriel sang with Woody Herman's band, then joined Bing Crosby on the Kraft Music Hall, and finally decided to do something for the boys by joining USO-Camp Shows.

BLAIR SISTERS

The Blair Sisters, both in their teens, do a novel adagio act that they whipped up while attending high school. An agent saw them, got them interested in performing for servicemen and eventually they went big-time on USO.

Rounding out the latest girlie revue is a dance team composed of Bob Harrison and Joan Carroll. They've been headlined across the country in clubs and theaters and do musical comedy type of dancing that always clicks with the boys in the camps.

All in all, fellows, "Have a Look" looks like it is definitely worth your 'having a look.'

Heroic GI Gets Soldier's Medal

Cited for heroism in rescuing a crew member from a crashed and burning bomber Sgt. Robert Mason of New York City, was presented the Soldier's Medal Tuesday, Nov. 21, at a review held on the parade grounds of the Second Parachute Training Regiment in the Alabama Area. The presentation was made by Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, Commandant of The Parachute School.

Sgt. Mason, now of Company "I," Second Parachute Training Regiment, has been in the Parachute School for the past two months, volunteering for paratroop duty from the 832nd A.A.A. Battalion at Camp Haan, Calif., the scene of the bomber crash.

His citation read: "For heroism near Camp Haan, Calif., Feb., 1944. When a B-24 Liberator crashed and burst into flames, Sgt. Mason entered the burning aircraft and removed an unconscious crew member from the plane, sustaining burns during the rescue." The War Department authorized the award for Sgt. Mason last August.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason of 226 W. 75th St., New York City, and has been in the Army since Feb. 10, 1941. The burns he sustained in the rescue of the member of the bomber crew were not serious, Sgt. Mason said.

WE WILL PAY
SPOT CASH
FOR CLEAN USED CARS
Surely you want every penny you can get for your car. We have the experience and knowledge to appraise your car for every penny your car will bring.
PARHAM MOTOR CO.
— OPEN TIL 10 NIGHTS —
Broadway at 14th Street Dial 8271—3-4221

BETTY G. I.

Major Belden To Lecture At Military Gov't Schools

Major Alvin E. Belden, medical officer assigned to the Reception Center at Fort Benning, will leave shortly for a series of orientation lectures on Japan before the student bodies and instructional staffs of various military government schools. The lectures are to be given under the auspices of the Provost Marshal General's office in Washington.

Major Belden will open his lecture series at the University of Chicago and will then go to Northwestern University; Yale, Harvard, Michigan, Princeton, Colorado, and Leland Stanford Universities.

In addition the Major has been requested to write a pamphlet on "Civilian and Military Medicine among the Japanese" for the Provost Marshal General. The pamphlet will be distributed to all medical officers who may be assigned to those countries where a Japanese population may be encountered.

The officer has also been invited to lecture before the New York Academy of Medicine on Monday, December 18, and will speak on the same subject which he will discuss in the pamphlet.

On Saturday, December 23, Major Belden will appear on the Town Hall of the Air and will speak on "The Music of India," a subject which he recently discussed before the music study group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club.

On the same program, which is under the patronage of British Ambassador to the United States, the Earl and of Lady Halifax, will appear Wannah Singh's company of authentic East Indian musicians. The program will also feature the American debut of Phylis Stewart Richardson, daughter of Lady Constant Stewart Richardson, for years a student in the Shan Kar School of East Indian Dancing.

Major Belden's current tour will be his second under the auspices of the Provost Marshal General's Office. He recently concluded a series on the Eastern seaboard.

As a former long resident of Japan and a personal friend of former Ambassador to Japan Joseph C. Grew, he has been much in demand as an orientation lecturer. Ambassador Grew conferred with Major Belden in Washington recently and presented him with a copy of his recent book "Ten Years in Japan." The volume bears the following inscription: "To Major Alvin E. Belden, Traveler, Scholar, and Educator and a Real American. (signed) Joseph C. Grew."

Legion Sponsors War Bond Rally at Bradley Dec. 10

Willard Joy, general chairman for the American Legion Bond Premier has announced that the Legion has been successful in securing the much heralded technicolor production "Frenchman's Creek" to be shown at the American Legion Bond Premier at the Bradley Theater in Columbus on Sunday December 10 at 10:15 (EWT). Admission will be the purchase of a war bond at any of the local theaters or a receipt from any agent in town showing that the bond was purchased during the period beginning December 1 and ending the night of the premier, Dec. 10. Members of the Charles Harrison Post will sell bonds and isspe tickets at a special Legion booth located in the lobby of the Bradley.

There will be only one showing at this time of this great Paramount production, "Frenchman's Creek", and that will be at the Legion Premier on the night of Dec. 10. Here is your opportunity to help put over the important Sixth War Loan and at the same time be given the privilege of attending this spectacular Columbus Premier showing. Buy several bonds and take your family or a party of friends.

If we are to believe the rumor that is spreading about "Frenchman's Creek," this Paramount technicolor production, is all things to all movie-goers.

For those who are enthralled by great romance, "Frenchman's Creek" is a powerful love story set against a thrill-studded background. Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova, co-starred in the picture, are a romantic team to rival any yet seen on the screen. For those who want scope, color and action in their filmfare, we are told that none of these elements is lacking in the picturization of the novel by Daphne du Maurier, author of "Rebecca." In the film, there are two thrilling hours of daring lovel and dangerous adventure.

It has been said that Academy Award winner Joan Fontaine plays the most spectacular femlnine role of the year in "Frenchman's Creek," a part which demanded immense versatility. As the Frenchman, master of a pirate ship, Arturo de Cordova should be established in the forefront of male personalities.

Don't miss this opportunity of helping your country and at the same time treating yourself, free of any charge or amusement tax, to the grand and glorious premier offered you by the local theatres and the Charles Harrison Post of the American Legion.

Lt. Cavalieri Is Now at Hospital 2

1st Lieut. Dominic Cavalieri recently took over the duties of Medical Officer at Hospital Unit 2, Harmony Church.

Prior to his induction Lt. Cavalieri was engaged in general practice in Somerville, Mass. After his induction into the army he attended Medical Field Service School at Carlisle, Penn., and was graduated in the 42nd officers class.

His first assignment at Fort Benning was at the ASF Regional Hospital where he was with the reception center as Chief Profile Officer and also in charge of Processing.

Theater Guild Now in Rehearsal

Swinging into its stride, the Benning Theatre Guild has commenced work on a number of productions. Included in its repertoire are four one act plays and a full length three-act comedy. The one-acters included; "Millenium Morning" by Elizabeth Hall Yates; "The Boor" by Anton Chekov; "If Men Played Cards as Women Do" by George S. Kaufman; and "Surpressed Desire" by Susan Glaspell. "Three Men On A Horse" the famous comedy by George S. Kaufman which had a record run on Broadway and made a sensational hit as a movie is the full length production.

All the projected plays will be produced and presented at early time by the privilege of attending this spectacular Columbus Premier showing. Buy several bonds and take your family or a party of friends.

If we are to believe the rumor that is spreading about "Frenchman's Creek," this Paramount technicolor production, is all things to all movie-goers.

For those who are enthralled by great romance, "Frenchman's Creek" is a powerful love story set against a thrill-studded background. Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova, co-starred in the picture, are a romantic team to rival any yet seen on the screen. For those who want scope, color and action in their filmfare, we are told that none of these elements is lacking in the picturization of the novel by Daphne du Maurier, author of "Rebecca." In the film, there are two thrilling hours of daring lovel and dangerous adventure.

It has been said that Academy Award winner Joan Fontaine plays the most spectacular femlnine role of the year in "Frenchman's Creek," a part which demanded immense versatility. As the Frenchman, master of a pirate ship, Arturo de Cordova should be established in the forefront of male personalities.

Don't miss this opportunity of helping your country and at the same time treating yourself, free of any charge or amusement tax, to the grand and glorious premier offered you by the local theatres and the Charles Harrison Post of the American Legion.

Executive ability is the art of getting the credit for all the hard work somebody else does.—Wings Over Wayne, Romulus (Mich.) AAF.

Pioneer Trooper Back with TPS

First Sergeant Thomas D. Smith of Columbus, Georgia, came "home" to the Alabama Training area of the Second Parachute Training Regiment the other day, but after looking around a bit before taking over the first sergeancy at Company "X" in the 2nd Parachute Training Regiments new Fourth Battalion, he decided the "home" had undergone a lot of surprising changes, and for the better, since he was there with a pioneer paratroop battalion in 1941.

To the men of his new company, First Sergeant Smith brings a wealth of experience in parachute work, which he hopes will benefit the fledgling jumpers as it has those who served with him in the days when the Alabama area was not much more than the name of a plot of cornfields and woods.

65 JUMPS

The veteran trooper, who made his 65th jump recently, takes over the first sergeancy of Company "X" at a time when the Alabama area hums with great activity. Captain Robert W. Nissley, new commander of the company, is himself a pioneer of the Alabama area, having served as property custodian there. Colonel George V. H. Moseley, Jr., who commands the Second Parachute Training Regiment, commanded the 502nd Parachute Battalion in the Alabama area during the "rugged" days in 1941, while First Sergeant Smith recalls as days when any sort of comfort or recreation was "most conspicuous by its absence."

LONG WAY TO TOWN

"The boys might not believe me now when I tell them of the old area" Sergeant Smith says, "especially when I tell them it was 27 miles into town for us, if we could get there, and how we had to travel to the main post each week for a bath, usually walking."

"But those were just a few of the minor discomforts of the old area" he continued. "There was a pontoon bridge across the river then, but most of the time the river was either flooded or the bridge out. Besides, there was no transportation. We looked forward to that one day a week when we went to the main post.

IT WAS ROUGH

In the early days, when the first parachute unit moved into the Alabama area, the sergeant recalls, the men lived in tents, and drank water hauled from an artesian well. There were only two or three frame buildings in the whole area—old farm houses or shacks, one of which, the Hurd House, is now Regimental Headquarters. Most of the area was just cornfields and woods—and a landing strip for paratroop training. There was little recreation, but these early paratroopers still remember their "Canopy Club"—two tents erected over a frame where the men gathered, a "juke box" being the main attraction. Colonel Moseley was among the charter members of the club.

HUNT FOR RECREATION

Week-end recreation consisted in hunting parties—for at that time rabbits, squirrel and fox were plentiful in the area. The first unit in the area was quartered where the 6th Battalion is now established.

"If some of the old jumpers could see this place now—especially the mess halls, they could not help but contrast, as I have done, the old days with the improved conditions existing now," Sergeant Smith said. "But those rough days, I think, made better paratroopers of us all, for we got combat conditions while still in training." He still remembers a 21-mile forced march through mud and rain, accomplished by his old battalion in the surprising time of four hours.

9 YEARS IN

Sergeant Smith has been in the Army since 1935, and volunteered for the paratroopers in July 1941. He received his preliminary training in the 1st Parachute Training Area, graduating with the first class of the 502nd Parachute Battalion, and moved with the battalion into the Alabama area in December 1941, following the Carolina maneuvers. He was then first sergeant of Company "C," and later was with the headquarters of the 502nd Parachute Regiment. He left the 502nd to go with the 506th Parachute Battalion as Sergeant Major, later joining the 513th Parachute Battalion in the same capacity at Camp Mackall, N. C. In April of this year he was ordered back to Fort Benning, and before taking up his new duties with Company "X," he was first sergeant of Company "E" in the First Parachute Training Regiment.

He is married and has a daughter who will be two years old on Christmas Eve.

His one aim is to keep his new company functioning in the manner of his old company in the 502nd, and he hopes to turn into profit some of the lessons learned in the same area long ago when conditions "were a bit wilder than they are now."

YUM-YUM

Pastry lovers of B Company, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, had a lot to be thankful for on Thanksgiving. Mess Sergeant Tony Asaro and Baker Herman Roger served no fewer than nine different kinds of cake and pie.

Levy-Morton Co.
•
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
•
Repairs - Dial 3-6391
1028—13th St.

Mom Taught Him To Cook and It Comes in Handy

Sgt. Anthony Zinda, who says his only cooking teacher was his mother, has been appointed mess sergeant of A Company, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School. With his new job goes promotion to the rank of staff sergeant.

A salesman in Milwaukee before entering the service in August, 1942, Zinda cooked in civilian life "just as a hobby." Nevertheless, without any formal instruction, he was able to bake for F Company as soon as he arrived in the Academic Regiment from basic training. Later he was appointed second and then first cook of Company A.

S. Sgt. Zinda is the son of Mrs. John F. Zinda, of 524 Strongs avenue, Stevens Point, Wis.

Rose Succeeds Colonel Carlton

Just returned from the Island of Corsica where he had served as Ordnance officer for American bases used by our war planes to blast a way for the 5th Army in Italy, Lt. Col. Russell A. Rose has been named deputy director of maintenance supply division, succeeding Lt. Col. Charles Carlton, who has left for a new assignment.

Col. Rose came to Fort Benning two weeks ago as assistant deputy director of maintenance of the supply division, on his first assignment back in the States.

A native of Texas, he was reared in Dallas, served in the ordnance department with the 36th, 5th and Sixth Divisions in World War I. He saw service in France and with the Army Occupation. After being discharged he returned to his ranch in Texas, from where he was recalled to active service in 1940 to build an ammunition renovation plant at Raritan Arsenal, N. J.

He then served as battalion commander of the IVth Corps ordnance battalion and divisional ordnance officer of the 6th Division, then as battalion commander of the 42nd Maintenance and Supply battalion of the 2nd Army.

He then was appointed executive the Center Task Force, then saw action in the African landing and the Tunisian campaign. He acted as representative of Gen. Mark Clark with the British Eighth Army during part of his stay in Africa.

He then was a pointed executive for the Army Ordnance officer of the 5th Army and commanding officer of the 6694th Ordnance Group composed of eight battalions and 55 companies. In January of this year he went to Corsica as ordnance officer of a provisional unit supporting the Army Air Corps which was stationed on the Island to help blast the way for the U. S. Army operating in northern Italy.

Col. Rose is the father of two sons, one of whom, Russell A. Rose II is serving aboard a submarine in the South Pacific; the other, Duke J., is midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. At present Mrs. Rose is residing in Dallas.

FURRIER
Miss Ruby Clegg
Northern Shop Experience
1303½ McDougal Ave., P. C.
Dial 2-2814

71st's Former CO Leads 44th Division In Europe

Officers and men of the 71st Infantry Division at Fort Benning were not a bit surprised to learn that the 44th Division is making big gains as it spearheads an attack against German lines in the drive to the Rhine when it was announced that Maj. Gen. Robert L. Spragins was in command of the division.

General Spragins brought the 71st to Fort Benning last June to re-train it as a standard infantry division after it had first been organized and trained as a mountain unit, and from his past record and from the way he handled the 71st, everybody knew that when he took command of a combat division—that division would go places.

FIRST WORD

The thrice-decorated General left here last August for an unannounced new command. It was not until front line dispatches announced the 44th's action and stated that General Spragins was in command that his old command here at Benning knew where he had been sent.

It is not his first taste of action, however, for as the Chief of Staff of Maj. Gen. Alexander Patch, he conceived the plan for the entire general offensive operations on Guadalcanal which, when it got under way in January, 1943, became the first step in the American progress in the Pacific. For that masterful plan he received the Distinguished Service Medal.

Never a leader to stay behind the lines, he was always right up in the front lines. At one time he was leading a reconnaisance patrol when they found themselves cut off between strong Jap patrols and the main Jap position. Practically surrounded, he leaped into the Bogeni River, swam to the mouth, and around the Jap flank, to bring word to American lines of the plight of his men. Japanese fire wounded him while he was in the sea, but he managed to get to shore and his men were saved.

TWO DECORATIONS

For that he got the Silver Star and the Purple Heart. They were not his first decorations for valor, however, because back in 1917 he was awarded the Treasury Department Medal of Honor for rescuing two enlisted men from the waters of Long Island Sound.

Born in Alabama, General Spragins is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, class of 1913. He served with General Funston in the Mexican expedition, and was with the Army of Occupation. He was stationed at Pearl Harbor when the Japs struck there on Dec, 7, and shortly thereafter he was made a brigadier general. In September, 1943, he was elevated to major general. He took command of the 71st shortly after its activation in 1943.

LETTERS IMPOUNDED

(By ALNS)—More than 40,000 letters written by forces that were to invade the Philippines were impounded during the invasion for security reasons. They were recently released for delivery to the addresses in the United States.

Corporal: "Sir, there is an applicant here who says he used to make his living sticking his right arm in a lion's mouth."

Lieutenant: "Interesting. What's his name?"

Corporal: "They call him 'Lefty'." Eagle Eye, Eagle Pass (Texas) AAF.

WE WILL
furnish your home complete.
Rental or Purchase!
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT
J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.
1107-1st AVE. PHONE 2-3181

PHOTOGRAPHS OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
AIR CONDITIONED
12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

KIRVEN'S

"STAG NITE"
Tues., Dec. 5th
at
KIRVEN'S
Army men and civvies, here's your chance to play (Santa) while your wife or girl is away. Kitty Kay and her 24 hostesses will help you select your Christmas gifts . . . while two cigarette girls serve refreshments and smokes "on-the-house." Make a date with KIRVEN'S, Tuesday Night, December 5th, for a shopping spree.
6 to 9 Columbus time
1900 to 2200 Fort Benning time

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Views and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent in the Public Relations Office, 55 Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 5831

"In three or four years the United States has, in sober fact, become the greatest military, naval, and air power in the world."
—Winston Churchill

Broken Glass on Streets Is Becoming Serious

This little piece is about a practice which for a long time has been bad in Columbus and which is getting bad at Fort Benning. It's about breaking glass bottles, headlights, etc., on the streets of the reservation and then leaving it there to be either crushed into powder by the long-suffering tires of passing motor vehicles or to be picked up by said tires to work its way through to the inner tube to produce a puncture or a high pressure leak.

A ranking colleague of ours always avoids the possibility of being accused of undue criticism by prefacing his constructive criticism with the remark that "this is an observation, not a criticism." This too is to be regarded as an observation rather than a criticism.

In these days of tire rationing with all the attendant trouble of getting a tire condemned and the greater trouble (nay miracle) of finding a tire after securing the necessary certificates, or the expense of repairing blown-out tires, we say that it is criminal for a person to throw out a Coca Cola, gin, or beer bottle out on the streets. It is criminal, we think, for a person to break a bottle accidentally and then deliberately leave it on the street.

Tires in some way can ultimately be replaced, but how many lives have been lost here and elsewhere as the result of a blow-out caused by a high pressure leak, the result of a bit of glass working its way to the inner tube? Tires by hook or crook can be replaced; the lives lost cannot.

We carried our case to Columbusites, and they claim that most of the glass on the streets is the result of soldiers throwing bottles out from passing cars. We can't say that this charge is entirely true, but we do appeal to Fort Benning soldiers to show some consideration for others by refraining from this practice. If the breakage is unavoidable, then the least, the very least one can do is to sweep it into the gutter.

We would also like to recommend that both Fort Benning and Columbus authorities consider an ordinance passed by the City of Baltimore years ago. Minor accidents involving the breaking of glass and the spilling of gasoline on city streets must be reported to proper authority at once, not for the purpose of embarrassing anyone but for the purpose of removing a source of danger. Fire Department trucks are sent to the scene of the accident to clean the glass up and to wash the gasoline, a distinct fire hazard, off the streets. It is a very wise ordinance.

But in view of the manpower shortage, we strongly urge all personnel to take a few minutes to clean up their own mess. Personally, the next time we see some one leave glass on the street, we are going to take his license number and report the matter to the powers that be. That's how strongly we feel about this situation.

Back the 6th War Loan And Get in the Fight

Our Democratic government is asking us now to support our fighting men by buying bonds in this 6th War Loan Drive.

We have been spared the tortures of war on our home front. Our sacrifices have been nil compared to those made by our fighting men and our allies. We talk about inconveniences, complain about point rationing and scarcity of gasoline. But we all don't mean that we say, because we know that we are still better off than any of the peoples of Europe, and we are still living in abundance in spite of all our talk about inconveniences. Aren't we better off living in a land where food is rationed rather than in one where liberty is rationed? Aren't we better off to live by point rationing, than at the point of a sword? And aren't we better off to live where we can get a sprinkle of gasoline, than in a land where we will get a shower of bombs?

We are not even asked by our government to give our money but only to loan it to her at a liberal interest, an interest that no savings bank is giving us on our savings. For every three dollars invested we will be getting four back. Who can ask for a better interest rate and who can invest his money in a safer enterprise. Not only is one's money in the safest bank in the world, but is getting the best return on his money, and is also supporting our fighting men by assuring that they receive their weapons of war in abundance to beat our enemies in the shortest possible time.

Let us show our fighting men on all battlefronts that the sacrifices they are making are not and will not be in vain. Back them up by putting every available dollar in War Bonds.

If we were citizens of the Axis nations, we would be forced to give our money, but in America we are only asked to loan it where it will be saved for our own benefit, which we can use in the future in any way we desire. Let us oversubscribe this 6th War Loan and help our fighting men push the Axis off the face of the globe.

Frank I. Ciofalo,
Major, W. C.
Regimental Surgeon, 1st Stu. Tng. Regt.

Let's Train for Peace As We Train for War

We are now a nation trained for war. Hard training in camp and factory overcame the soft habits of peace and put fit men and weapons on the battlefield.

But are we in training for peace? Have we made ourselves fit as a nation, in our homes and factories, our offices and farms, to resist temptation to sink back in victory? Have we toughened our mental and moral muscles to fight on after the war to secure the peace and build a new world?

Just as soft home life softens men for war, selfish home life unfits them for peace. Husbands, wives, and children can train together now for the adventure of a new home life. When the boys come home, and the first thrill of reunion is over, our families need not settle back to the dullness or the petty quarrels that led to broken homes. New homes will fashion the new age. Every husband and wife, son or daughter, has a part. They can train themselves to snap to instead of snapping back. They can train themselves to think of each other instead of themselves. Every victory they gain in these daily tussles with self-will, is a brick in the new structure of new families and a better world.

Just as slow-downs, strikes and lock-outs crippled industry for war production they can cripple industry in peace. Especially they keep us from producing that great peace-time priority—national unity. They keep us from developing that pattern of behavior which can win the confidence and friendship of other nations. But every employer and every worker, every foreman and every shop steward can start training now to eliminate friction in human relations, far more devastating to production than is friction in machines. They can think not who is right but what is right in the interests of all. They can think how to turn out, not just quality products, but quality citizens. They can train to work as a team—far more important to peace than the work of either head or hands.

Americans have a tremendous past. If we train in this way for peace we can have an even greater future. And we will have something to export to other nations better than Lend-Lease—better than the best goods and ideas we have ever shipped.

Push Hard With Bonds; Bring Victory Nearer

"Well, it's all over but the shouting," the General said, "So I'll turn in early tonight and get that rest I've needed for months."

"We'll win by Christmas anyway," said the Colonel. "So I think I'll take it easy in bed this morning."

"It can't be more than a few months, so I'll just put off sending this order for new supplies until tomorrow," the Major said, leaving his office at noon to spend a few hours at the officers club.

"No use getting out in that cold wind today," the Captain said. "It will all be over soon and we'll be going home."

"Germany can't take it much longer, anyway," said the Lieutenant, as he decided not to hurry back from leave.

"Take it easy today, boys," said the Sergeant. "The whole war will be over pretty soon."

"No use pushing so hard," said the private. "Victory is too close to take the chance."

Of course it will never happen in OUR army, and a good thing, too. Near-victory could suddenly turn into easy defeat if the men on the fighting lines let the good news of the battles influence their actions and cause them to slow up on the job.

But what can happen if the Americans back home take the same attitude in their purchase of war bonds in this Sixth War Loan Campaign?

We must buy $14,000,000,000 in war bonds this drive.

It won't be easy to put the drive over.

We are too near victory to let up now.

The time to push the hardest is when victory seems nearest.

—Tuscaloosa (Ala.) News.

Selfless Living Is Key To International Unity

Churchill's remarks to parliament, on his return from the Quebec conference, indicate that we may be in for another winter of war in Europe. There are already more than 10,000,000 homeless in Central Europe. Hunger will grow with the cold and devastation. Nations will still be torn and bitter—even when peace comes.

Can America give them the secret of unity?

We will sign peace agreements with other lands. But to create peace in those lands is another problem. It will be far more difficult to show these nations the way to peace if homes are still broken, if faction is still fighting against faction, and interest against interest here in our own country.

America's task is to restore Justice and Truth to nations which have abandoned human values, absolute standards and faith in God. It is to show them what "In God We Trust" really means.

This is a war of ideas and must be won before the nations are really made free.

But this battle of ideas is not a war of wits. It is a war of morals—a battle in living. If we are willing to live on for our country as fearlessly and unselfishly as the men who died for it, we will have the answer for the nations that are torn and bitter. In courageous selfless living here at home we will have the secret of the unity they need.

A world in which people try to get the best of each other has never worked. A world in which they bring out the best in each other has never been tried.

Men full of anxiety have little room left for affection. And vice versa.

Our scramble to come out on top is a death clutch which could push our nation under.

If we were more concerned with people's needs, we would be less critical of their lacks.

BENNING BANTER

BY "TAPS"

It has been said—wisely and well—for centuries, that all the world loves a lover . . . We would also add that all the world loves to laugh . . .

Yes, suh, and honey, a sense of humor is a priceless heritage; we are happy if we are able to make others guffaw at our own humble efforts with pen and typewriter; we can likewise grin at gags poked at us . . . But when the "practical joker" rears his ugly noggin, let's run for our foxy holes! . . .

No, suh, and honey, we haven't been the victim of any such wits (halt) for many a melon. However, we recently witnessed an amazing display by some of these moronic humortwists . . .

'Twas in a certain PX barber shop, whence we had gone to get our annual shearing, with the usual racetracks around the ears . . . As we underwent the decapitation in the chair, a shirt hanging on the wall suddenly began to leap about, as if possessed by spirits.

"Whatinell is that?" was our query flung at the scissors slicker.

"Oh that's just a frog we put in soanso's pocket," he answered, a smile cutting his throat from ear to ear. "Yeah, this guy's always playin' jokes on us, so we thought we'd get even!" . . .

Well, that prank was harmless enough—although it did mean that the lad's shirt would be ruined—with cruelty to animals involved . . .

Our friend, the barbaric barber, was not content to stop with this touche . . . With the aid of another crackpot in the shop, he proceeded to fill the absent colleague's cigarettes with GUNPOWDER! . . . We didn't remain to view the results; we sincerely hope the chap did not lose an eye or two for the sake of a "laugh!" . . .

On another occasion, during some rugged maneuvers in California, there was an unpleasant incident in which a few thoughtless G. I.s threw several rounds of live ammunition into a campfire—then withdrew to safety . . . The bullets exploded later, and three soldiers were wounded—although they were thousands of miles from an actual combat zone!

So the next time you attempt a practical joke, STOP! . . . The results may be most impractical! . . .

And now for a chuckle . . .

An MP was checking furlough papers on a train . . . He came to a darky First-Sgt., but discovered from his papers that the boy was really a private . . .

"I'm going to have to 'bust' you back to private," said the MP. "But why did you put on those extra stripes? After all, you won't get any more money and would have been found out sooner or later."

"Man," replied the darky, "with those stripes ah would get more lovin'!" . . .

And so we'll let the world love and laugh; Evelyn wants to know if there are any single men left so she can do likewise . . .

G.I. HUMOR

THIRD COUNT MOST SERIOUS

The scene is a German court-martial:

"Accused Mueller! You have called our Fuehrer an idiot. You are thereby guilty of three crimes. You have indulged in enemy propaganda; you have libeled the head of the Reich; and you have betrayed a military secret!"

—Scott Field Broadcaster.

• • •

OLD TIMER

Capt. Almon S. Farrar, 51, who has spent the last 35 years of his life in the Army, was filling out a biographical form when he came upon the question: "Civilian Occupation?" He thought for a minute, then wrote: "Child."

—Daaf News.

• • •

The Army has hardened me up—arms, legs, and my arteries.

• • •

SPURIOUS ACCENT

Hq. Co. Sharple: ("Where'd you all git that Southern accent?"

Louisville Gal: "Honey chile, I'se been drinkin' outen a Dixie Cup."

—Armored News.

• • •

IT CERTAINLY DOESN'T

Just because a man chooses a woman for a mate doesn't make him the captain.

—Welfarer.

• • •

MISUNDERSTOOD

In a political year one is certain to hear stories. After a busy day, the story goes, a tired Congressman handed the menu back to the waiter and said, "Just bring me a good meal."

A good meal was served and the Congressman gave the waiter a generous tip.

"Thank yo', suh! An' if yo' got any mo' fren's what can't read, yo' jus' send 'em to me, suh."

—Pointer.

• • •

THREADBARE

One of the platoon leaders was delivering a heated oration on the necessity of having his men take care of their clothes. He singled out one seaman in his group and started.

"You gotta make your skivvy last. This is war. Wear it 'til it's threadbare."

"Threadbare!" replied the seaman, "why the last time I sent this blouse to the cleaners they sent it back on a spool."

—Harpoon.

• • •

NOT EXACTLY A LAUGH

Just given the Distinguished Service Medal, a soldier was asked what his wife thought of the decoration.

"She doesn't know I got it," was the reply. "It isn't my turn to write. — "Dry Dock," San Diego, Calif.

• • •

REBUKE

M. O.: You have acute appendicitis.

C.W.A.C.: Listen, Sir, I came here to be examined—not admired. —C.W.A.C. "News Letter," Canada.

• • •

FONDEST DREAM

A Wac's fondest dream is to be weighed and found wanting.—Wac News, Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

• • •

OFFICE EFFICIENCY

Three signalmen, stationed one behind the other, were flagging to a post in the distance. An officer queried of the last man:

"What goes on here? Why are three of you passing the same signals?"

"Haven't you heard?" the signalman said, "our CO used to be an office manager. He insists on carbon copies of all his correspondence." — "Globe," Camp Lejeune, N. C.

• • •

DREAM MEAL

A GI just back from the Southwest Pacific said that he had this dream meal: Odor of chicken soup, memory of pineapple salad, shadow of beef sandwich, and lemon mirage pie.

—Army Times.

• • •

IT DEPENDS

"How old would a person be who was born in 1892?"

"Man or woman?" — "Coolidge Sand Storm.

• • •

KNOW THE SIZE?

"I want a pillow case."

"What size?"

"I don't know, but I wear a size 7 1-2 hat." — Tower," Sheridan, Ill.

• • •

LEATHERNECK LINGO

BABY — The rifle. And every Leatherneck treats it as such.

WORMS — The indelicate word for spaghetti.

SCIVVIES—Underwear. Strictly a GI idea.

SHIPS OVER — Re-enlists. Every four years an habitual Marine ships over. Occasion for celebration.

PLOW BOY — Ungainly recruit. This man, to his sorrow, gets special attention.

RIP HO—Drill instructor's contraction of the command "To the rear, march." — "Chevron," San Diego, Calif.

THE SUMMIT

I once dreamed of climbing to Heaven
On a mountain that rose to the sky,
Then one day with courage unbounded—
I decided to give it a try.

The trail was filled with detours,
And I often lost my way;
But I kept on climbing higher
Till it took my breath away.

At last I reached the summit,
And searched for that heavenly home;
But all I was was barren,
Where the ceaseless winds had blown.

Then I gazed from my destination,
To the world as it lay below,
And I found though my feet were weary,
I still had a long way to go.

—S-SGT. ROBERT G. LYALL
Hq. Co., 1st STR

Bitter people rail at wrong. Better people right it.

• • •

To make life easy for others makes victory in living hard for them.

• • •

The nation as a whole sooner or later has to pay our annual divorce bill.

• • •

Work like the devil for yourself and you will be a lonely devil.

• • •

Don't put brakes on the enthusiasm of youth. Give it a break by gearing it in to a plan for the nation.

G.I. WIFE

SHE IS FLOORED BY NUMBER OF INTOXICATED WOMEN AT BALL GAME

By EILEEN

I noticed at the foot of this column last week (If I don't read it, who will?) that the editor's goat is now rooming and boarding with us. Well, it's a nice goat, as goats go, so we'll put out a feeler to see if maybe he has a brother.

• • •

Well, I did get to see that Georgia-Auburn game, and I'll admit that the weather was crisp enough to suit even a hardened Northerner like me. But I'll confess, at the same time, that I was more amused at the behavior of the other spectators than I was excited about the phenomenal playing of the Georgia eleven.

• • •

I never have seen so many intoxicated ladies at one place in my life.

There was one charming lady who had a seat in the stands almost directly in front of where we sat. I say "had a seat," because she spent very little time sitting in it. Part of the time she was on her feet, whistling through her teeth at the "coke" boys. Another part of the time she was wandering unsteadily around the stadium, pausing back of each man she passed, lifting his hat from his head, making a grimace and quickly replacing the hat. Charming conduct.

• • •

Directly across from us, during the intermission, a beautifully-dressed, very attractive blonde spent the time hippity-hopping up and down in front of the stands, lifting her very short, very slimming pencil-like skirt high above her knees to provide more freedom for knee-action. She climaxed this little side show by sitting down cross-legged on the field. The cat-calls and whistles from the opposite side of the stadium made me lose what the announcer was saying about the score of the Navy game!

. . . . . *.*.* . . . . .

I was further amused on Sunday morning when I read the account of the game in The Ledger-Enquirer. ". . . before 20,000 completely stunned fans, stunned with the case of the Bulldog victory." Well, the fans I noticed weren't stunned by victory—unless it comes in bottles now.

This Khaki'd World by PVT. G.I. GRIPE...

Comes now Mr. Sgt. John T. Scoville, Regimental Supply Sergeant of Second STR, with a bit of a gripe. He says he objects to the story in Nov. 9 issue of Bayonet regarding supply room run by Sgt. Church over in Fourth Infantry. Sgt. Scoville states emphatically that there are all sorts of AR's and memoranda forbidding use of paints except for preservative purposes; that supply sarges have been ordered to keep everything in the open as a matter of fire protection, and so on

. . . "No one appreciates the streamlined cleanliness of such a supply room any more than I do," says Sgt. Scoville, "and before the war I had one myself. Not a piece of property in sight. But now I feel it a gross disregard of orders."

• • •

Incidentally, Sgt. Scoville has an interesting history personally. A veteran of World War I, he has a son George with the 34th Infantry now fighting in Europe and another son Fred in the Navy. His father (now dead) developed the process for rendering kitchen fat wastes into ammunition while he was at the Cudahy Packing company in Omaha. Also, Sgt. Scoville figures his father was about the greatest boon to supply sergeants that the Army has ever seen, because he helped invent Old Dutch Cleanser, Sapolio, and other cleansing agents that are widely used in keeping things clean around an Army.

• • •

Boys in 4165th QM Depot Co., claim they have to wear ear muffs to get any sleep when Pvt. Amey starts snoring.

• • •

Strange statement from "The Jungleer," publication of 14th Infantry: "There is nothing better than a furlough, except a good 50-mile hike."

• • •

In D Company of 4th Infantry, story is that C. B. Smith wrote first letter in 17 years. They do say he once was victim of the old Spanish Prisoner swindle and has refused to write letters since; but there's no verification.

• • •

Those boys in H Company of the 4th either have a sense of humor or a smart press agent. Just before leaving for their part in the bond show "Here Is Your Infantry," they claim that Pfc. Bogolin stated:

"Our trip will be primarily a pleasure trip, with rest and recreation the keynote. However, we may take a brief period in the preparation of a forthcoming treatise on the geology and fauna indigenous to the localities into which our fancy may lead us."

• • •

"Platoon Leader," publication of 2d STR, says they're spraying Georgia peaches with bore cleaner so they won't have pits. And they also claim they have a candidate out there who thinks terrain exercises are doing push-ups in a pullman.

The simplest truth brings better results than the most complicated excuses.

Chaplain's Corner...

CHAPLAIN T. E. WILLIAMS

"Those that have turned the world upside down are come hither also." Act. 17:1-6.

This passage of scripture shows how prejudice blinds an individual—obscures his insight and foresight.

All that the jealous Thessalonians would allow themselves to know about Paul and his companions was that they were trying to "turn the world upside down," when, in reality, they were trying to turn the world rightside up. They were disturbers of the peace, they said. Here was the world's greatest thinker come to their city, and they saw in him a mere mischief maker. It is a startling illustration of the effect of prejudice.

• • •

Here is a group of people that have lost their power to form just opinions. This group saw "men as trees walking." The great essayist, Hawels, defined prejudice as "the dislike of something without a sufficient or ascertained cause for dislike." That is to say, it has no reason back of it. A distinguished Archbishop once defined prejudice as "notions or opinions which the mind entertains without knowing the grounds or reasons of them."

• • •

The sad thing about prejudice is that we are so badly fooled by it. Prejudice harms the person toward whom it is directed but it hurts him who harbors it. He is the victim, perhaps, of a mental disorder that may finally lead to insanity. So we see then that what we see in an individual may just as likely be false as true, probably more so. We, so often, find ourselves looking at our fellowmen through a glass darkly; for instance, if I put on a pair of sun-glasses the world becomes like unto the color of my glasses.

• • •

The above scriptural reference shows that those Thessalonians were certain Paul was no more than what they had decided him to be. He might preach in their hearing the most eloquent, wise and winsome sermon ever preached and they would hear it as nothing but insane ravings, so horribly does prejudice transform whatever it touches. There is but one cure for this awful disease and that is: as ye would that men see you, you see them likewise. All of us desire our fellowmen to see the best that is in us, not the worst. Remember all looking is not seeing.

• • •

In my reading a few days ago, I came across this bit of philosophy. "There is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us until it behooves none of us to talk about the rest of us."

THADDEUS E. WILLIAMS
Reception Center.

APO Delivers 95 Per Cent Of Incorrectly Addressed Mail

The Army Postoffice at Fort Benning has hung up a record of delivering approximately 95 per cent of incorrectly or incompletely addressed mail. The system in use for handling this enormous job is now being used as a model for other APO units throughout the country.

Captain William H. O'Connell, A. G. D., Post postal officer, a charter member of the Army Postal Service, is commanding officer of the APO. Captan O'Connell has served with various Army Postal Units at numerous posts in this country and served for several years with the U. S. Army Forces in China where he had charge of the mail section. He has been commanding officer of the APO at Fort Benning for the past year and a half, having come here from Fort McClellan, Ala., where he was Post postal officer for two years.

Assisting Captan O'Connell in the colossal job of mail handling at Fort Benning are Capt. Millard L. Mather, A. G. D., and Capt. Melvin G. Hartman, A. G. D., assistant Post postal officer.

ABLE ASSISTANTS

Captain Mather was a clerk in the U. S. Postoffice, West Palm Beach, Fla., before his enlistment in the Army Air Corps in 1942. He received his commission as first lieutenant, A. G. D., Army Postal Service, in September 1942 and was promoted to captain in January 1944. Before coming to Fort Benning in November 1942 Captain Mather was Troop Location Officer at Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation, Newport News, Va.

Capt. Melvin G. Hartman, upon receiving his commission as first lieutenant, A. G. D., Army Postal Service, in November 1942, was assigned to the V-Mail Section, New York Port of Embarkation, where he served as liaison officer between the Army Postal Service and Eastman Kodak Company. He was responsible for production, quality of work, and maintaining efficiency in the handling of V-Mail. Captain Hartman came to Fort Benning as a first lieutenant in April 1943 receiving his promotion to capatin in March 1944. He has served for more than 20 years n the Postoffice Department and is postmaster at Martinsburg, Pa., in civil life.

Staff Sergeant Roy R. Leveyt DEML, Headquarters Detachment, Section I, Station Complement, the senior non-commissioned officer at the APO; is a veteran post office clerk, having worked for more than 20 years in the U. S. post office, Union City, N. J. Sergeant Levey has been assigned to the APO, Fort Benning, since November 1942.

INFORMATION SERVICE

Handling all mail that is incorrectly or improperly addressed is just one of the functions of the APO. In addition to mail handling, Captain O'Connell is charged with the task of operating a 24-hour-a-day Post Information service for those seeking the whereabouts of personnel assigned to or transferred from Fort Benning. Captain O'Connell is also responsible for the transportation of all mail to and from Fort Benning; training postal units that will serve with various organizations overseas; publishing a bi-monthly paper pertaining to mail handling; investigating all claims for lost, delayed, damaged, rifled or stolen mail; inspecting all post offices and mail rooms; maintaining liaison between the Army Postal Service and the Post Office Department; and many other assorted jobs too numerous to mention.

Captain O'Connell's organization maintains a complex locator card file in order to locate addresses of incorrectly, partially or improperly addressed mail. Each organization is required to send a card to the APO for every member of the unit. These locator cards are placed in a "live" file which the clerks consult constantly for names and addresses of soldiers when mail is received —sometimes simply addressed "Johnny Doughboy, Fort Benning." The "live" file consists of approximately 1,500,000 locator cards. These files, which are also used by the Post Information Section, constitute the only complete file of personnel on the entire post.

DEAD FILE CARDS

When an individual or organization leaves the post the locator cards are changed to show the new forwarding address and are kept in the "live" file for 1 year. After one year the cards are removed from the "live" file and placed in the "dead" file. The cards in the "dead" file—approximately 3,500,000—are used by the Post Information Section to locate personnel who left the post more than a year previously.

An intricate system of consulting the files day after day to locate correct names and addresses is followed on each and every piece of mail that remains undelivered after the first day. If the mail remains undelivered after 10 days, it is returned to the writer and chances are that the addressee was never on the post—or that his organization slipped up on sending a locator card to the APO.

Another big job is holding mail for men who are assigned to the post but have a furlough or a delay en route. Sometimes students or officer candidates arrive on the post and find 20 or 25 letters waiting for them. Whenever any unit anywhere — overseas or in this country — assigns an individual, a group, or even a regiment or division, to Fort Benning, the APO is notified and the mail redirected to the post where it is held until the individual, group, or organization arrives.

The APO is located in the former American Red Cross building at the corner of Vibbert and Hall Avenues on the Main Post. In this building eight enlisted men, three enlisted Wacs, and 32 civilian employees keep busy handling the mail. In addition, the APO maintains personnel in the U. S. Post Office to check, redirect and forward incoming mail for personnel or units that have recently left the post.

GREATEST PROBLEM

The greatest problem confronting quick delivery of mail, of course, is the enormous turnover of personnel. Mail handling at Fort Benning is probably as difficult as anywhere in the United States with the exception of the Ports of Embarkation. The handling of mail at Fort Benning is comparable to mail handling in a metropolitan area with a population of 300,000. The turnover of personnel in The Infantry School, The Parachute School, Officer Candidate Schools, Bakers' and Cooks' Schools, and other such groups, is high and rapid. In every case, a card must be prepared and filed and when the individual leaves the post his card is maintained in the "live" file for a year before being placed in the "dead" file.

One of the biggest jobs in the APO is notifying newspapers, magazines and other publications of changes of address of personnel. Several clerks are kept busy on that chore alone.

The APO also supplies cards to members of organizations due to be transferred to other stations. These cards are filled out by the individual and mailed to the family, friends and correspondents notifying them of the individual's forwarding address.

When a unit is scheduled to go overseas the APO fills out the Army Post Office address to which the mail is to be sent, holds the cards for a specified time, and then forwards them on to friends and relatives so they may have the overseas mailing address of their loved ones.

Captain O'Connell, the officers, and personnel at the APO are doing a bit of post-war planning, also. They are looking forward to the time the war will be over

B & S JEWELRY CO.
for
WATCH REPAIRING
Quick Dependable Service
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Road

STEVENS The House of Fine
WEDDING STATIONERY
Wedding Invitations • Announcements • Informals
Enclosure Cards • Personal Stationery • Visiting Cards
Monogrammed Note Paper • Anniversary Invitations
Samples and prices submitted upon request
J·P·STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

YOUR FAVORITE Songs are always on
Your "JUKE BOXES"
We install and service music machines in all areas of FORT BENNING!
DON'T ABUSE THE MUSIC BOX!
If the "JUKE" Breaks Down, Tell the Manager—He Will Call Us at Once!
RHYTHM IS OUR BUSINESS!
GEORGIA MUSIC CO.
1045 - 6th Avenue Dial 2-2954
DONALD LEEBURN, JR., Owner

RC Chorus War Bond Rallies Net 4 Millions

More than $4,000,000 worth of war bonds have been sold in rallies featuring the celebrated Fort Benning Reception Center Chorus which is now on tour of the seven southeastern states in behalf of the Sixth War Loan Drive.

At the end of the first week of the concert-rally tour, the chorus had participated in rallies in Tallahassee and Jacksonville, Fla.; Orangeburg, S. C.; Goldsburg, Raleigh, and Greensboro, N. C., while special appearances were made in Savannah, Ga., and Durham, N. C. Bond sales amounting to $4,136,237 were reported for the eight appearances of the famous soldier singers.

En route from Jacksonville to Orangeburg, the members of the chorus stopped in Savannah for breakfast during which time the manager of a chain of local restaurants made a subscription of $1,000 to the Savannah war finance committee after being favored with the selection "Stouthearted Men" by the chorus.

An audience of approximately 6,000 persons at Raleigh, N. C., paid $2,006,162 in bonds to attend a rally featuring Dr. IQ, on a nation-wide network, an Army band from Camp Butner, N. C., and the Reception Center Chorus at Memorial Auditorium. In another city visited by the chorus, a concern pledged the purchase of a $2,000,000 bond to be credited to the Reception Center Chorus as a tribute to Negro servicemen with the armed services all over the world. The name of the company will be announced in a few days.

Jacksonville was the scene of a rally in which the famed chorus was auctioned off for $108,000 which represents the third largest sale made in rallies featuring the group. Of this amount a $100,000 purchase is credited to the Afro-American Life Insurance Co. Rallies at A. and M. College, Tallahassee, A. and M. College, Orangeburg, and Goldsboro netted $15,500; $5,000; and $575 respectively while each city has large war bond quotas which they expect to oversubscribe during the current drive. The Leon County Commission in Tallahassee bought $5,000 worth.

Although no bond sales were made at the rally held at A. and T. College in Greensboro, the Negro War Finance Committee announced that in a door-to-door campaign the Negro citizenry had pledged to sell more than 15 per cent of Greensboro's quota which has been set at $1,297,366.

During the first week out the chorus made radio appearances in Tallahassee, WTAL, Jacksonville, WPDQ and Goldsboro, WGBR. Two appearances were made over the Goldsboro station.

Trooper Bond Sales in High

Averaging a sale of more than $5,000 a week for the first two weeks of the current bond drive, troopers at The Parachute School have thus far subscribed better than one-tenth of their goal.

Sergeant Jean Regenor, deputy war bond officer for Lieutenant Colonel Bruce W. Bell, Welfare and Recreation officer, announced the first results as he superintended the painting of the large billboard recently erected in The Parachute School area. In the form of a 15-foot thermometer beside a painting of a fully equipped trooper, the billboard will record the progress of the drive toward the goal of purchasing $100,000 of War Bonds by members of the school.

It is the intent of the school to fully equip 100 paratroopers by the purchase of bonds during the Sixth War Loan Drive which ends on December 31st. The goal is based upon the fact that it costs $1,000 to equip each trooper for battle.

With the drive in its infancy, almost every organization at The Parachute School has been heard from already. Each company has a team comprised of a War Bond officer and a "Minute Man", an enlisted aid appointed by the officer.

Several promotional ideas are being planned for the month of December, Sergeant Regenor reports, although he is more than confident that the quota will be oversubscribed.

"The spirited start which the men have given the drive shows the pride they have in its purpose. Once more, troopers are setting an excellent example that others may well follow."

SERVICE GAME ON AIR

Exclusive broadcast by Ted Husing and Jimmy Dolan of the Army-Navy gridiron classic, December 2, will be beamed to every corner of the globe. The whistle for the kick-off at 1:45 p. m., in Baltimore, will be heard at 6:45 p. m. along the Rhine; 7:45 p. m. in Rome . . . and 1:45 a. m., Sunday, December 3, in the Philippines!

You can't kiss a girl unexpectedly. The nearest you can come to it is to kiss her sooner than she expected you would.

and mail still coming in for personnel discharged and returned to their homes. Captain O'Connell is building up files of home addresses of personnel stationed at Fort Benning so that when peace comes the mail received for discharged personnel can be forwarded to their homes instead of being returned to the writes as undeliverable.

MASTER SERGEANT OTIS S. MAY, of The Infantry School, Fort Benning, last week presented a plaque to the officers and men of the new LCI-881, which was paid for through the war bond purchases of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning. Edwin A. Knapp, boatswain's mate second class, a member of the crew, takes a look at the tablet just before the formal ceremony held on the deck of the craft. Sgt. May is from Columbus, Ga., and Boatswain Knapp's home town is Beardstown, Ill. The presentation took place at the Little Creek Amphibious Training Base near Norfolk, Va. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)

Motor Pool Is Connecting Link Of Post's Far-Flung Corners

The Post Motor Pool, one of the busiest spots on the post, furnishes the various Fort Benning organizations with every type of transportation from a motorcycle to a mammoth 5-ton van, according to Capt. Armando Vinciguerra, director. Assisting Captain Vinciguerra in supervising the Pool are Tech Sgt. Charles George, truckmaster, and Sgt. Robert Fairall, assistant truckmaster.

Approximately 300 vehicles are operated under the dispatch system, that is, none of the vehicles are permanently assigned to any one person or organization, but are dispatched to the various units daily. Trucks are driven by a staff of 98 civilian men and 35 young civilian women have been employed to drive staff cars since July 1. All drivers, including the women, perform first escnelon maintenance on their own vehicles. This includes such routine matters as cleaning the vehicle and checking oil, gas, water, brakes, fan belt, horn, lights and loose nuts and bolts. Nine buses, which operate on regular routes between various parts of the post, are dispatched from the Pool. These are driven by enlisted men. The pool also does all first and second echelon work on Army buses leased to the Howard Bus Co.

Louie D. Chapman is day dispatcher and Sgt. Wilbur Keyser is night dispatcher. Mrs. Dorothy Liszewski, assistant dispatcher, is in charge of the sedans and the women drivers. Cpl. Merrill Ernst dispatches the buses.

17 MECHANICS

Seventeen mechanics are required to keep the Post vehicles in operation in addition to three men, Judge Jones, Sgt. Sherman Young and Cpl. Robert B. Gunnells, in the parts department.

Three tire men under the supervision of Sgt. Everett E. Coleman change an average of 50 tires a day. Sgt. Howard Rosencranz and his three assistants lubricate an average of 30 vehicles daily. Cpl. Clifford J. Smay is in charge of the gasoline pumps.

Office personnel, supervised by Miss Ethel Howard, keep all the records necessary to keep an organization which has a monthly mileage of well over 200,000 miles functioning properly. Mrs. Marie Marrow is in charge of all gasoline records. Mrs. Barbara Clegg handles all accident reports, of which there are very few, in addition to duties as order clerk. Mrs. Beatrice Levy, Mrs. Patricia Dodd and Miss Lucille Moey handle the remainder of the clerical work.

C. B. Blalock is drivers' foreman and Henry V. Peagler is in charge of the sop office.

VINCIGUERRA IN CHARGE

Capt. Vinciguerra came to Fort Benning from Camp Rucker, Ala. He was operating a service station and a new car agency when he joined the New Jersey National Guard in 1936. He just couldn't keep out, he said, because the new war was coming, and he had spent 14 months overseas in the 83rd Division in World War I. Because of his previous service and his knowledge he soon became a sergeant, and later a first sergeant in

CAPT. VINCIGUERRA

the Field Artillery, 44th Division.

The new war came on in earnest after Pearl Harbor, and motor experience was very much needed Sergeant Vinciguerra was not only trained in motor transit, motor mechanics and motor vehicle executive things, but knew the army language and quirks to go with it. This placed him in line as an expert, so he was commissioned a first lieutenant and sent to the Army Graduate Specialist's School of Motor Transport at Halobird, Baltimore, Maryland, from which he graduated and was sent to Camp Rucker.

Training Mishap Is Fatal to Two

Two enlisted members of the 4th Infantry, The Infantry School, Sgt. Chester A. Turner, Wallins Creek, Kentucky, and Pvt. Verbon T. Barnett, Route No. 3, Mt. Vernon Texas, were injured fatally at Fort Benning Friday in a training accident.

Barbett was killed instantly while Turner, a tackle on the unit's football team, died en route to the hospital.

Turner's nearest relative is his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, also of Wallins Creek. Barnett is survived by his mother, Mrs. Stella Barnett.

The first day at school the teacher explained to her young pupils that if they wished to go to the washroom, they should raise two fingers. Little Jim, looking very puzzled, asked the teacher, "How is that going to stop it?"

Flowers
The Perfect Gift.
J. E. PASSMORE
1205 - 1st Ave. (Next to Western Union) Dial 6460
1622-24 - 13th Ave. DIAL: 7881-5831
900 Broadway (Howard Bus Terminal) Dial 3-3636

3d PTR Gets Circus Tent For Recreation

The Parachute School's newest regiment, the Third Parachute Training Regiment, tomorrow will have a circus tent in which entertainment can be provided, the Welfare and Recreation Officer of the school announced. Plans call for the erection of a circus tent with a capacity of nearly 2,000, thus permitting a maximum attendance at Special Service functions. It is also planned to have a concrete floor within the tent to allow for dancing and similar functions.

"Camp Caper," billed as a rollocking revue of fun, music and magic, will be the first of many shows to be presented in the tent, and will be staged on December 1, by which time the tent is expected to have been erected.

The newly formed Third Parachute Training Regiment will be located in the Frying Pan area of the post.

Among the listings of performances scheduled for the new regiment's show tent, the Welfare and Recreation Officer announced that USO shows, soldier shows, and free GI movies will be presented, along with other recreational activities.

Capt. Webster Sent To Gordon Johnston

Capt. Bradford L. Webster, commanding officer of the detachment of trainees at Reconditioning Service, Hospital Unit 2, has been transferred to a new post a station hospital at Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla. A former San Francisco attorney, he rose through the ranks and then was promoted directly to First Lieutenant. He assumed command at ASF Regional Hospital Unit 2 when it was reopened last August.

USO Camp Shows Contribute To Entertainment Facilities Here

By SGT. BARRY STURMER

The success of the 1944 entertainment season here at Fort Benning was due in large to the increased number of USO Camp Shows scheduled through the efforts of Lt. Colonel Alexander H. Veazey, Chief of the Special Services Branch, and Lt. Colonel Bruce Bell, Special Service officer of The Parachute School.

The number of big-name attractions to visit Benning during '44 was less than in the season previous. The reason is obviously that the stars and satellites of the theatre are more anxious to make overseas tours where their presence is needed so much more than here in the states.

The office of the Chief of the Special Services Branch endeavored to schedule the many incoming shows in outlying areas where the entertainment facilities are more limited. Bivouac areas and hospitals were given first consideration in planning the itinerary of the troupes. In addition to the regular USO Camp Shows Victory Units, Colonel Veazey negotiated for special tabloid troupes designed for the entertainment of negro soldiers. The success of these units has been overwhelming.

TABLOID TROUPS

The Parachute School, Special Service officer, booked Blue Unit Tabloid Troupes to play the outlying areas such as the Frying Pan and Alabama areas. These little units with but a cast of five persons present a one hour program of solid entertainment.

Outstanding personalities to come our way this season were: "The Queen of Strip", "The Glorious Gypsy—yes, Gypsy Rose Lee, who with her secretary, Mexican Chihuahua, and diamond studded G string did pull into ye olde Benning reservation (trailer and all) and for three days set the G.I. Joes in a whirl all of their own.

Sgt. Joe Louis Barrow, better known as Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, accompanied by Sugar Roy Robinson and other outstanding negro boxers gave an excellent series of exhibitions on the manly art of fisticuffs.

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

Then there was the case of "Hope or no Hope at all" and the less said about that deal the better. At any rate we did get 40 minutes of stuff and nonsense performed by Vera Vague, Jerry Colonna, Ken Niles and others in the supporting cast of the Hope radio show, who worked hard to cheer up the audience of some 4,000 who had come to see America's Ace Jester and hear the lovely voice of Frances Langford. But there was no Langford and the crowd gave up hope.

Helen Forrest erstwhile vocalist with the Harry James crew appeared with Nancy Barnes her accompanist. Both lovely ladies deserve a huge vote of thanks for giving so unsparingly of their time and talents. In addition to their regular scheduled appearances these two performers trekked to bivouac areas tearing nylons and accumulating chigger bites, but still giving their all for the G.I.'s here.

Big bands were represented on the schedule where Coca-Cola spotlighted Johnny Long's band over in the Alabama area gym. There was a record turnout for this performance and the walls of the old gym bulged with jive fans.

The long-hairs were not entirely neglected, there was LeBlanc, the noted Acadian violinist who appeared at service clubs. He was accompanied by Harry Davis whose piano technique has won acclaim in the music world. Marie Houston, former Metropolitan diva made several appearances both at service clubs and theatres.

Upper 3-Graders Take Over K. P. On Turkey Day

The privates, corporals, and sergeants who take turns doing "kitchen police" in WAC Detachment Two, The Infantry School, had something to be thankful for on Thanksgiving.

Right after turkey dinner the "upper three graders"—staff, technical, and master sergeants—took over the job of clearing the table, washed the pots and pans, and mopped the floors.

And that isn't all. First Sgt. Mildred Smutny hints that there will be a repeat performance, by way of a Christmas gift.

Ex-STB Head Awarded LoM

Colonel Sevier R. Tupper, former commanding officer, Student Training Brigade, The Infantry School, and now commanding an Infantry Regiment in the European Theatre, has been awarded the Legion of Merit. He also holds the Silver Star.

The citation accompanying the decoration for service as C. O., Student Training Brigade, from July 1, 1942 to Sept. 25, 1943, is as follows:

"Through initiative and foresight he expertly organized the administrative arrangements for housing, massing and supplying students. By his prompt and efficient planning and supervision, over 60,000 students were able to pursue their studies with small interference from administrative details. His ability to anticipate and provide for an ever-increasing number of students permitted the expansion of The Infantry School from 6,400 to 17,000 students to proceed smoothly and expeditiously.

"From May 26, 1943 to September 1, 1943, he performed additional duty as commanding officer, Army Specialized Training Unit, Basic Training Center, Fort Benning, Georgia. He was responsible for the initial planning to receive, process and train an eventual estimated 20,000 trainees. The soundness of his planning and his organizing ability is evidenced by the results obtained."

MEET YOUR BUDDIES AT
The EAGLE ARMY STORES
HEADQUARTERS FOR OFFICERS' AND ENLISTED MEN'S UNIFORMS AND MILITARY SUPPLIES
1012 Broadway

We Welcome the
Fort Benning Personnel to HAYES
The Best STEAK In Town
Southern Fried CHICKEN
HAYES Restaurant
BROADWAY AT DILLINGHAM
Across Street From Howard Bus Station
— GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY —

Take a Tip from SANTA
See the Grand Gifts for all the family at WHITE'S!
(ONE-STOP SHOPPING)
• For Her: Fine Stationery; Leather Wallet; Pen and Pencil Sets
• For Him: Poker Cards and Chips; Desk Sets; Cigarette Cases
• For Them: Book Ends; Party Novelties; Games—Puzzles
Also—a superb collection of CHRISTMAS CARDS and WRAPPINGS!
• FOR THE KIDDIES—Visit TOYLAND upstairs!
WHITE'S
STORE HOURS
Weekday 8:30-6:00 cwt
Saturday 8:30-9:00 cwt
1211 BROADWAY
We Will Wrap Your Gifts For Mailing!

Keesler Field Tops 3rd. Inf.

(Special to The Bayonet)

KEESLER FIELD, Miss., Nov. 27—After three scoreless periods, the Keesler Field Fliers maintained their undefeated record by scoring three touchdowns in the final quarter to defeat the Third Infantry Cockades of The Infantry School, 19-0, here today.

The Cockades made nine first downs to ten for Keesler but failed to gain consistently against the powerful Keesler line. The Fliers gained 126 yards rushing against 30 for the visitors, most of whose first downs were made by forward passing.

RECOVER FUMBLE

Frank Huffman, substitute Keesler end, set up the first touchdown when he recovered a Cockade fumble on the Cockades' 11-yard line. Halfback Cliff Aberson scored on a reverse.

Less than a minute later, Captain Herman Rohrig, former Nebraska star, intercepted Billy Hillenbrand's pass and ran 40 yards for the second touchdown.

45-YARD PASS

Aberson paved the way for the final touchdown with a 45-yard pass to Joe Williams to the Cockade 6-yard line. Fullback Vernon Bryan went over for the score.

Postponed from Sunday because of rain, the game was watched by 12,000 service men.

FLIERS FLY HIGH!

3d Infantry	Pos.	Keesler Field
Krupa	LE	Hitt
Varlan	LT	Byrd
Wilkins	LG	Emery
Bachman	C	Cavarra
Tank	RG	Churchill
Huff	RT	Gray
Dowd	RE	Schneider
Bouthillier	QB	Barber
Hillenbrand	LH	Rohrig
Epps	RH	Williams
Saban	FB	Olds

3d Infantry Cockades	0	0	0	0	— 0
Keesler Field	0	0	0	19	—19

Keesler Field scoring: Touchdowns, Aberson (sub for Rohrig), Rohrig, Bryant (sub for Olds). Point after touchdown, Barber (placement).

Marauders Halt Raiders In Stadium Clash, 26-7

BY CPL. JOHN T. CRONIN

Led by Halfback Johnny Clements, one of the greatest backs to appear this year or any other in Doughboy Stadium, the Maxwell Field Marauders defeated the 4th Infantry Raiders, of the Infantry School, 26-7, before 12,000 fans a week ago last night in Doughboy Stadium.

Clements, who formerly played his football for Southern Methodist and the Chicago Cardinals, scored three touchdowns during the course of the game. His first came on a bristling 81-yard punt return early in the opening period: the second on a 14-yard jaunt around end late in the first period; and his final, from the 8-yard stripe in the second period.

Benny Reiges, fullback from Georgetown University, scored the Marauders' final tally when he plunged over from the one-foot line late in the fourth period.

The Raiders drove 66 yards late in the closing minutes to score on a pass from Tom Mont to Gil Gekoski. The play covered 25 yards.

The Marauders rolled up 14 first downs to the Raiders' nine and gained 247 yards on the ground to 75 for the Raiders. However, the Raiders took the passing honors, netting 86 yards to the Marauders nine.

CLEMENTS STAR

Clements, of course, was the outstanding player of the night. He's a great back, one of the best we ever had the pleasure of watching. He ran behind great blocking—and almost as well without any blocking. He had the kind of blocking we'd like to see Billy Hillenbrand get. Reiges was a good fullback while Lamb and Buffington were outstanding in the line.

Phil Cutchin and Tommy Mont were the Raiders' best backs. Both punted well, better than they have all season; and there has been nothing wrong with their performance all year. Clyde Johnson played a good game at tackle and Joe Pawoloski was a good guard. The Raiders certainly missed Cecil Kemp, a team that loses a center like that fellow is hurting.

The 221st AGF Band gave another sparkling performance between the halves. Their execution of various maneuvers is great. Its one of the best bands that ever played for a football audience.

OH, MR. CLEMENTS!

Maxwell Field (26)	Pos.	(7) 4th Infantry
Ledet	LE	Andersen
Dequet	LT	C. Johnson
Buffington	LG	Pawolowski
Bullick	C	Champoux
Hughes	RG	Cenci
Parlow	RT	Webb
Lamb	RE	Radcliffe
Chickerneo	QB	Meek
Clements	LHB	Cutchin
Long	RHB	Senter
Reiges	FB	McPhee

Maxwell Field	13	7 0 6—26
4th Infantry	0	0 0 7— 7

Maxwell Field scoring: Touchdowns, Clements 3, Reiges 1. Points after touchdown: Stringfellow 2.

4th Infantry scoring: Touchdown, Gekoski. Point after touchdown: Hecht.

Maxwell		4th Inf.
14	First downs	9
10	First downs rushing	4
2	First downs passing	4
2	First downs on penalties	1
247	Yards gained rushing	75
9	Yards gained passing	86
13	Forward passes attempted	18
4	Forward passes completed	8
0	Forward passes intercepted	2
34 yds.	Average distance of punts	36
8	Number of penalties	3
70	Yards lost on penalties	42

1st Academic Co. Bruisers Win Parachute Cage Title

Wednesday evening at the Main Post Gym, the 1st Academic Co. Bruisers gained a free and clear title to the claim of TPS Basketball League champs when they defeated the 37th Infantry Ramblers 41-34 in the final League play-off game.

In regular league competition, the Bruisers had defeated each league team twice and before the tilt had won another play-off contest.

Shearer, Bruiser forward, sank two pops and one lay-up shot before the Ramblers took their first shot at the basket. The Ramblers were using a zone defense in an attempt to stall the high scoring Bruiser offensive, but it wasn't until the second quarter that the zone started to pay off.

RAMBLERS RALLY

Behind 13-7 at the start of the period, the Ramblers two-man offensive, Leeth and Moran, started rolling in high gear and at half-time the Bruisers were ahead by only one basket, 18-16.

The one weakness of the Rambler defense was exploited by Blaszak who sank two quick long shots, but Leeth tanked two goals to keep the Ramblers in the ball game. Moran put in a pivot shot to tie the score but it was short lived stalemate as Hess pushed in a one-hander to put the Bruisers ahead again 24-22.

Both quintets played tight defensive ball and neither could score any more in that quarter until Warren sank a technical foul to increase the lead to three points.

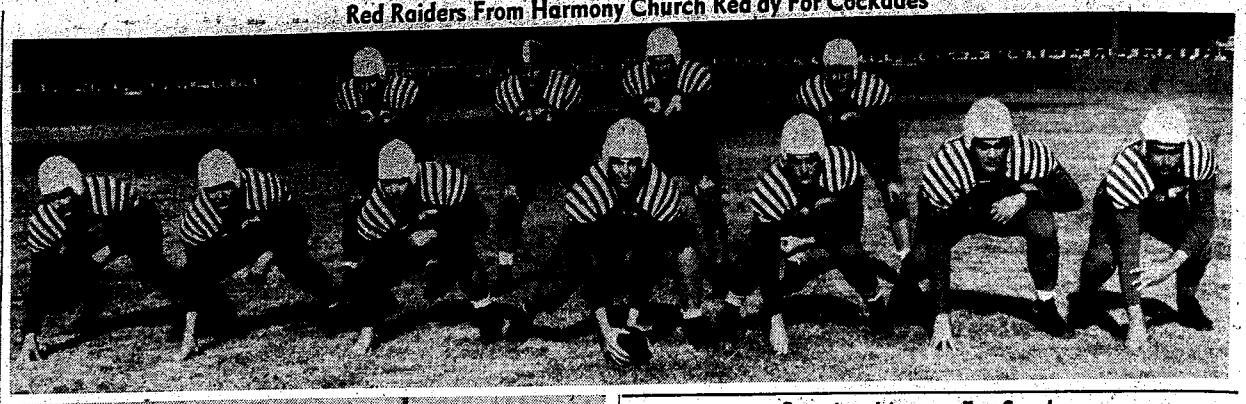
TWO-MAN TEAM

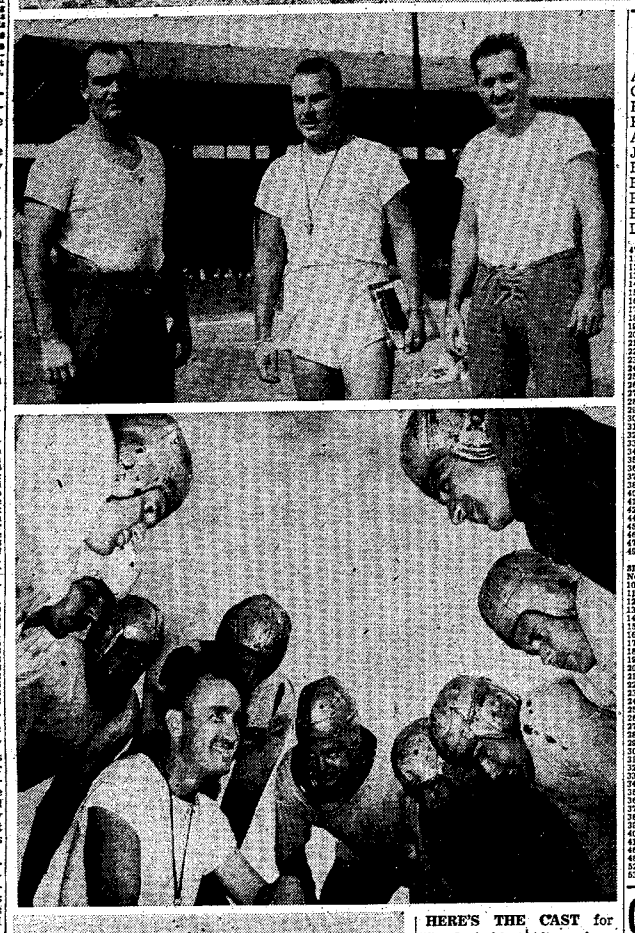
Moran and Leeth, who between them accounted for 33 and 34 Rambler points, matched baskets in the final period with Blaszak, Warren, et al. Midway in the period, Moran again knotted the score when he sank a fifteen foot pop. Play at this point became rough as both clubs realized that the turning point of the game and the league championship hinged on the next few plays.

The Ramblers missed a golden opportunity when Leeth was fouled while shooting. He missed both free throws and the Bruisers gained possession of the ball once again, and took the lead 32-30, when a fast-breaking play set Bennet free for a cut-in shot. In a scramble under the Rambler backet, Moran came up with the ball and sent it through the meshes to even the count once more at 32 all, with four minutes to go.

At this point, with pressure on, the Bruisers showed that they were real champs. A pop by Blaszak, Hess' follow-up shot and another field goal by Blaszak gave the Bruisers a commanding six point lead.

Red Raiders From Harmony Church Ready For Cockades





Starting Lineups For Sunday

4TH INFANTRY		3RD INFANTRY
Al Anderson (Georgia)	LE	Harry Taylor (Kentucky)
Clyde Johnson (Kentucky)	T	Al Varlan (P. M. C.)
Bill Goozey (Los Angeles HS)	LG	Frank Wilkins (Nebraska)
Bob Cherry (Illinois)	C	Forrest Bachman (Nebraska)
Al Pawlowski (Illinois)	RG	Virgil Tank (Dayton U.)
Jimy Kelley (Wyoming)	RT	Fred Huff (Indiana)
Bernie Check (Niagara)	RE	Joe Dowd (Mercer)
Bill Meek (Tennessee)	QB	J. R. Bouthillier (Syracuse)
Phil Cutchin (Kentucky)	LH	Billy Hillenbrand (Indiana)
Bob Webber (St. Louis U.)	RH	Bob Epps (Wofford)
Dick McPhee (Georgia)	FB	Lou Saban (Indiana)

4TH INFANTRY SQUAD

No.	Name
11	Decelle
12	Gekoski
13	Carwille
14	Cassman
15	Senter
16	Cutchin
17	Ratenik
18	Check
19	Glah
20	Dennison
21	Haleski
22	Weber
23	O. Johnson
24	Anderson
25	Ratcliffe
26	Pawlowski
27	Meek
28	Goozey
29	Klein
30	H. Nelson
31	Webb
32	Mont
33	Kemp
34	McPhee
35	Homer
36	Poorman
37	Kelley
38	Orsini
39	Rossetti
40	Cherry
41	Champoux
42	Cenci
43	C. Johnson
44	A. Nelson
45	MacCallum
46	Lanza

3D INFANTRY SQUAD

No.	Name	Pos.
10	Bachman	
11	Varlan	
12	Lujack	
13	Weber	
14	Dowd	
15	Jacoby	
16	Eraegovich	
17	Uis	
18	Saban	
19	Tank	
20	Taylor	
21	Dientonio	
22	Rothrock	
23	Hite	
24	Krupa	
25	Wolfe	
26	Bortka	
27	Hillenbrand	
28	Epps	
29	Bitz	
30	Donahue	
31	Huff	
32	Wilkins	
33	Stevens	
34	Canterella	
35	Bowers	
36	Larson	
37	Archiopoli	
38	Zdanevich	
39	Thomas	
40	Pivarnik	
41	Yetter	
46	Bouthiller	
48	Nanna	
52	Kelley	
53	Letcher	

Tigers Smash Red Devil Eleven In Stadium, 25-0

The Reception Center Tigers added another victory to their season's collection when they defeated the Red Devils of Daniel Field, Augusta, Ga., 25-0, in Doughboy Stadium last Sunday.

The game was characterized by stellar blocking on the part of a new backfield combination and the strong charging, aggressive line of the Tigers.

The Red Devils gave up two touchdowns in the first period of the game, starting when the fast charging Tiger line blocked a Devil kick and recovered the ball on the mid-field stripe.

WILLIAMS SCORES

The Tigers then began to feature the speed and elusiveness of Mike Cheatham. In two runs Cheatham moved the ball from the mid-field stripe to the five yard line. Louis Crews carried over, but a penalty on the play carried the ball back to the 10 yard line. Ernest Williams, substitute for injured Jack Hart, fullback, carried over with a vicious drive over left tackle. Williams was momentarily stopped behind the line but with rapid, swivel-like movements twisted his way out of the hands of tacklers and was not stopped until he crossed the goal line. The conversion was wide.

Later in the first period the Tigers found themselves in good scoring position and moved in for another payoff. Playing deep in the Devils' territory, the Tiger line rushed the kicker, causing the kick to go out of bounds on the Devils' 16 yard line. Cleveland Johnson moved the ball down to the 12. The Devils' line

(Continued on Page 7)

Tigers	Pos.	Red Devils
Langham	LE	Phillips
H. Smith	LT	Cooper
Watson	LG	Taylor
Davis	C	Kerse
Gardner	RG	Warren
Sheppard	RT	Scott
Turner	RE	Rosero
Crews (Capt.)	QB	Pattiford
Cheatam	LH	Powers
Smith	RH	Morris
Hart	FB	Wolford

HERE'S THE CAST for Sunday's big gridiron show in Doughboy Stadium when the 3rd Infantry and 4th Infantry wind up the local campaign in a blaze of color. At the top are the eleven Red Raiders from Harmony Church who will start for the 4th. The linemen, left to right, are Bernie Check, Jim Kelley, Al Pawlowski, Bob Cherry, Bill Goozey, Clyde Johnson and Al Anderson. The backs are: Bob Webber, Bill Meek, Dick McPhee, and Phil Cutchin. Just above these lines are the rival coaches: Capt. Charles Ziogas of the 3rd discussing prospects for a Cockade win with his two assistants, Fred Huff (left) and Clem Stevens; and Capt. Gene Myers of the 4th in the midst of a Raider huddle as he explains a new play. At the left is the brilliant Cockade fullback, Lou Saban, from Indiana's Hoosiers. (Photos by Cpl. Darwin Rogers (The Infantry School), and 168th Signal Photo Co.)

Some girls take you for what you are, others for what you have. —Roger, Atlanta (Ga.) AAB.

Winter fashion note: Young ladies will be wearing the same things in sweaters again this season.—The Field News, Will Rogers Field, Okla.

Golf Foes Play Off Tie Sunday

In the Officers' Club Golf League matches played last Sunday, the Second and Third Student Training Regiment team had an easy time defeating the First Student Training Regiment by a score of 18 1-2 to 2 1-2, while the Academic A team was winning from the School Troops 19-17.

With the schedule now completed, last Sunday's result left the Second and Third STR and Academic A in a tie for first position, each team having won five games and lost one.

A match to decide the tie will be played at 10:00 a. m. next Sunday. The Second and Third STR is picked to win by an easy margin, the Academic A team having been weakened recently by the loss of Lt. Col Hughes, Major Hook and Major McKay.

You Who Are In Service—

The Most Warming and Satisfying Gift For Those Back Home Is Your Photograph

CALL NOW FOR AN APPOINTMENT

Willa Rayburn Studios

1029 Broadway Dial 3-1505

Academic WACs Open Court Season In Atlanta This Saturday Night

The WACademic basketball squad, from WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School, will journey to Atlanta this Saturday to play the College Park (Industrial) women's team in College Park Auditorium at 8:30 EWT.

Playing-coach for the Benning women will be Sgt. Marge Fischlin, who made forward on the All-American girls team in 1937 when she played at the national tournament in St. Louis with the famous Chicago Baby Ruth quintet.

She starred for five years with the Fisher Foods five, which once nicked the Edmonton (Canada) Grads for one game in a bid for the Underwood world's championship trophy.

When they return to Benning the WACademics expect to challenge all women's basketball teams in the vicinity, and plan at least one return game with the College Park quintet.

Beau Jack May Receive CDD

Pvt. Sidney Walker, of Augusta, Georgia, popularly known as Beau Jack in the boxing ring, is expected to be discharged from the Army for physical disqualifications, it was announced today by Col. John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center at Fort Benning.

Col. Edgerly disclosed that Walker has been troubled with a knee condition which existed prior to his entrance into the Army. Although Beau Jack is presently under the eyes of medical authorities and undergoing medical treatment, it is considered likely that he may be discharged in the near future.

Inducted into the Army at Fort Benning, Walker, who is 23 years old, was unable to read and write at that time. However, he was assigned to the Special Training Unit of the Reception Center where he has undergone intensive educational instruction. The prize fighter graduated recently when he completed his examinations, indicating that he had attained an ability to read and write.

SELL US YOUR CAR AT TOP OPA PRICES

We handle all OPA details. You do not have to go to the rationing board.

You get cash immediately without having to handle the details involved if you sold your car to an individual.

See Mr. French or Mr. Day

French Motor Co.

1415 1st Ave. Phone 5773

Christmas Gifts FOR THOSE Back Home

A gift that is always practical and appreciated. Hdks. Fancy and white 35c and more. Shirt and Tie sets from $4.00 up.

The perfect gift for brother or even sister—Plaid wool Shirts by McGregor 100% pure wool, $7.95.

100% pure wool Coat style Sweaters for dad or brother, $6.50 up.

Separate Ties of every fabric and design. Reps, Foulards, woven stripes and checks from $1.00 to $7.50.

Dad will be wild about one of our pure wool or rayon Robes by "Royal." $10.50 up.

CHANCELLOR COMPANY — Columbus' finest men's store

Tiger-Rocket Battle In Stadium Tomorrow Night To Decide Title

Rod and Gun

'Tap' Spins Some Mighty Tall Tales But Truth's Stranger Than Fiction

BY CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Tall are the tales told by fishermen and hunters when they gather for any reunion, or relax in the evening around the singing flames of a cheery campfire. Many such yarns, however, are woven from the fabrics of truth, which is "stranger than fiction."

In their exuberance and enthusiasm, the average sportsman may enlarge just a bit, but the basic facts are usually reliable. Here are some incidents culled from this writer's files of past experiences as an outdoor columnist:

In the western part of Massachusetts, two hunters were after grouse when a nearby shot echoed in their ears. They instinctively looked in the direction from which the sound came, only to see a single grouse making a bee-line directly for them. The bird landed in the midst of a small oak tree, which was a part of some very trick growth. Fearing that the bird, if flushed, would not present a shot, and needing a bird for the pot that night at camp, they decided to shoot it where it perched. At the reports of the shotguns, not one grouse, but two, hit the ground. It seems that another bird was on the wing and flew directly into the charge of shot, which was directly on its way to the bird in the tree . . . It's the truth!

* * *

Another time, a couple of anglers once had a wrangle as to WHO caught WHAT fish. In this case, they were bait-fishing from opposite sides of a boat for perch. One of the latter took one hook, which was apparently on a slack line, then spotted the other bait, and took that, with the result that here were the two anglers, both with their respective hooks in the SAME fish! . . . This really happened!

* * *

A friend of ours once went fishing with his wife, the first time that he had ventured to introduce the "little woman" to the intricacies of the ancient art. This sportsman, an inveterate angler, carried his usual supply of streamer flies, for the couple were seeking the elusive brook trout.

The hook-and-reel man had a most complete kit slung over his shoulder, and in it were almost every popular brand of fly imaginable including the Royal Coachman, Mickey Finn, Lady Doctor, Parmachene Belle, Grey Ghost, and the like.

Selecting a suitable spot beside a surging stream, this angling enthusiast cast for hours, employing every lure in his repertoire—but all to no avail; he didn't have a single strike.

As the evening shadows started to cast their slinky shadows, his wife could no longer control her impatience. She yanked a feather from her hat, seized a bit of red cloth, and baited her hook with this combination.

The result: In five minutes she landed an eight-pound rainbow with her hastily-made "streamer"! . . . And her hubby cleaned it.

* * *

We hear that a civilian automotive instructor, with the 71st Division, caught a thirteen-pound bass a few weeks ago . . . We do not know where the lucky man, Mr. Breedlove, was fishing, but we do know that this bass was one of the largest to be taken this year from any pond or lake in the vicinity.

* * *

If any readers have a tall tale or two they would care to spin, we'd be more than happy to print 'em in this column . . . Send the yarns to this writer, care The Bayonet . . . Thank you.

TIGERS—

(Continued from Page 6)

strengthened and, smashed the carrier behind the line for a five-yard loss. The Tigers then took to the air with a pass from E. Williams to Crews. The pass was good for the payoff. The conversion was again wide.

DEVILS PASS

Early in the second period when the Red Devils sought victory through air power, Wolford's pass to Robers was good for 25 yards. The Devils' fewer knifed through the Tigers' line for a first down. The Devils again took to the air.

NEW PROF COACH—The 1944 edition of the Academic Regiment Profs will be coached by Lt. John Partenheimer, '41-'42 guard for Indiana university, which wound up both seasons in second place in the Big Ten. Youthful veteran of eight years' scholastic, collegiate and Army court competition, he played with the Profs in the second half of The Infantry School League last year. Starting almost from scratch a month ago—with just one other Prof left over from last season—Partenheimer has built a 15-man squad from the stars of the lively Academic company league. Estimates of his squad based on recent exhibition games at the Post Gym are unreliable—the coach is so interested in testing various combinations of players that he pays no attention to winning practice games and usually has to ask the score at the end. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Rivals For Service Flag Meet Under Arcs at 8 P. M.

BY PFC. FELIX WILSON

Fort Benning's 1944 Service Conference grid flag will be at stake Friday night in Doughboy Stadium when the Reception Center Tigers and Infantry School Rockets collide in the final colored football attraction of the year. Kickoff is slated for 8 p. m. before an expected GI audience in excess of 15,000.

Both the Rockets and Tigers are winding up a very successful season, each team having been defeated only once in the season's play. The Tigers only loss was to the claimants of the Southeastern Servicemen's Championship, the Flying Warhawks of Tuskegee, and the Rocket defeat was suffered at the hand of a strong pretender to the championship throne, the Bulldozers of MacDill Field in Tampa, Fla.

The Tigers and Rockets will be playing a return engagement and both teams have given every assurance that they will nail down a clear cut victory to erase the 7-7 deadlock of their earlier meeting this year in the stadium.

IRON-MAN CARD

The Tigers, playing an iron man schedule of three games in 10 days, will field their first string line-up with all of the seriously injured players rapidly rounding into top physical shape. The Reception Center entry risks a two-year record of 13 wins, two ties and one defeat.

The Tiger-Rocket fray is expected to develop into a battle of power versus speed, with the RC lads boasting a powerful set of backs operating behind a sturdy rush line, while the TIS ensemble has two of the fastest breakaway runners in the Nation in Raymond Head and Upshaw Sams, both former Tuskegee Institute stars.

MAKE LONG RUNS

Head and Sams have been bursting into the open from any spot on the gridiron all season and are just as likely to get lose for an 80 or 90 yard gallop into pay dirt as they are to score from close up. This speedy halfback duo, therefore, makes the Rockets a constant threat.

In the Tigers, though, they will be meeting a splendid defensive team that has never given up more than one touchdown per game all season. And with the return of great backs like the former Florida A. and M. duet, Leo Harrison and Macon Williams, the Tiger claws are considerably sharpened. Both ex-Rattlers have been missing from the line-up on a full-time basis for the past several games due to injuries.

POST-SEASON TILT

Friday's tilt will probably wind up the campaign for the Rockets, but the Tigers have a benefit game carded for December 9 in Atlanta's Ponce de Leon Park where they will battle an all-star collegiate array composed of players from Clark, Morehouse and Morris Brown Colleges.

There is also a possibility that the Tigers may get an invitation to compete against Florida A. and M. in the Flower Bowl at Jacksonville on New Year's Day. This invite may hinge on the outcome of tomorrow night's game, which means the Tigers will have an outcome incentive to tin in addition to seeking the retention of their Service Conference title.

Yowie! After dreaming all season long about how beautiful it would be to come up with a near-perfect bit of prognosticating on a grid week-end, it finally happened when we least expected it. Usually, toward the end of the year, the going gets tougher, but this year, it has just been the opposite. Anyhow, last week, we hit the season's high by missing on only three games out of 24 that went to a decision. The Yale-Virginia tie was the 25th game. Of the remaining 24, though, we called 21 right on the nose. Tech's loss to Notre Dame, Ohio State's last-minute win, and Penn State's loss to Pitt were our only mistakes. Not bad, huh? So here goes on the final go-round of the season with our choices marked in bold face.

* * *

3rd Infantry vs. **4th Infantry**—Just as good a game as the first one, except that both are crippled. Raiders rate the nod.

Army vs. **Navy**—This may be heresy, but we look for the Middies to stop 'em.

Georgia vs. **Georgia Tech**—Yellowjackets to rebound.

Notre Dame vs. Great Lakes—This year, when it doesn't mean much, the Irish will probably win.

Arkansas vs. Arkansas A. and M.—Travelers in hot one.

Oklahoma vs. Nebraska—Sooners won by flip of coin.

Rice vs. Southwestern — Owls can finally hoot.

Texas Christian vs. Southern Methodist—Just a hunch.

Texas Tech vs. South Plains AAF—Raiders ride rampant.

Virginia vs. North Carolina—Off their respective performance against Yale.

Tulsa vs. Miami—Prepping for Orange Bowl.

L.S.U. vs. **Tulane**—Hotter than Hades, but odds favor the Green Wave.

V.M.I. vs. **Maryland**—Terrapins wind up right.

Jacksonville Navy vs. Chatham Field—Navy all the way.

3rd Air Force vs. Ft. Pierce Amphibs—Best game of the day, and we have a hunch Trippi and Co. will take 'em.

Texas vs. Texas A. and M.—Longhorns at last.

Bainbridge Navy vs. Maxwell Field—Commodores to repeat earlier win.

64 Qualifiers In Christmas Golf Tourney

Qualifications for the Officers' Club Christmas Golf Turkey Tournament ended last Sunday night with 64 qualifiers, making possible eight flights. Lt. R. W. Kuntz of the Second Student Training Regiment was low qualifier with a 73.

Pairings have been made for the first round matches and are posted at the Golf Club. The first round must be completed on or before December 3; second, on or before December 10, and finals, on or before December 17.

The golf committee states that matches must be played or otherwise decided upon on or before dates indicated or both players involved will be disqualified. The pairings for first round matches are shown below, Telephone numbers are given for convenience in arranging matches.

ADD QUALIFIERS

1st Flight

Lt. R. W. Kuntz (6102) vs. Lt. Col. Don Mathes (6217-2630).
Lt. N. G. Koebbe (3614) vs. Col. Fay Ross (3226-3217).
Capt. Geo. G. Jones (3-8587-8287) vs. Capt. J. B. Scherer (6424).
Capt. E. G. Krig (6518) vs. Col. J. S. Moore. (2643-3904).

2d Flight

Capt. Richard Harris (3-6507-8200) vs. Capt. F. W. Chapman (3777-3900).
Capt. Geo. A. Patterson (2264) vs. Capt. F. H. Crunin (3-6284-8328).
Lt. Don E. Albin (3467) vs. Lt. T. J. Langdon (6424).
Maj. A. A. Gottlieb (2003-2981) vs. Lt. H. B. Woodside (3210).

3d Flight

Lt. D. L. Mullin (6147 after 1700) vs. Maj. Herb Cooley (3511).

Maj. C. W. Sample (2831-2982) vs. Capt. G. H. Kennahan (2975).
Maj. B. B. Jones, 3d Co 1st STR vs. Maj. W. D. Kirk (2969).
Col. S. Kleismier (3467-2139) vs. Capt. D. C. Stewart (3-7685-leave message).

4th Flight

Capt. A. R. Shupe (2374) vs. Maj. W. R. Gough (3430-2765).
Lt. F. J. Ward 15th Co 1st STR vs. Lt. J. C. Townsend (3854-3311).
Lt. Col. A. D. McCullough (2914) vs. Capt. A. C. Steinhart (6136).
Lt. M. Langsner (2001) vs. Capt. W. D. Haralson (3-3860-3239).

Tigers Suffer First Loss in Two Years

In their second clash of the season, the mighty Warhawks of Tuskegee Army Air Force subdued the undefeated Reception Center Tigers under the lights of Memorial Stadium in Columbus last Thursday, 7-6. The contest offered thrills and suspense throughout.

The first contest between Lt. William (Big Bill) Bell's Warhawks and the Reception Center Tigers, under the mentorship of Capt. Charles R. Houghland, on October 22, was held at Doughboy Stadium and ending in a scoreless tie.

In the second game after rapid exchange of punts, the Warhawks moved up to the 50 yard line where they sought victory through air power. Macon "Body Builder" Williams intercepted a pass on the 30 yard line and ran it back to his 49.

Louis Crews, replacing Williams at the halfback position, passed to James Hart, fullback. The pass was good for 31 yards, putting the ball on the Warhawks 18-yard line. Hart and Leo Harrison picked up four yards through the line. A pass was picked out of the hand of the Tiger end on the five yard line and moved to the Tigers' 35 yard line.

At this point they again sought victory through the air and again the pass was intercepted. This time Mike Cheatam intercepted on his 24 yards line and was hit hard in his tracks by the Warhawks intended receiver.

The Warhawks made their initial threat of the game in the third quarter. Washington of the Warhawks took Harts' 50 yard punt on his 30 yard line and put on a hard, spectacular run down to the Tigers' 40. Hard drives by Parker and Pickett put the ball on the Tigers' 20 yard line. The Warhawks attempted a field goal from the 20. The ball fell just short of the uprights.

The fourth period gave up scores to both teams. The first three minutes of the fourth period found the Warhawks at their deepest point in the Tigers' territory. The Tigers yielded 20 yards in penalties on two plays, 5 and 15 yards, respectively, putting the ball on their own 31 yard line and in the possession of the Warhawks.

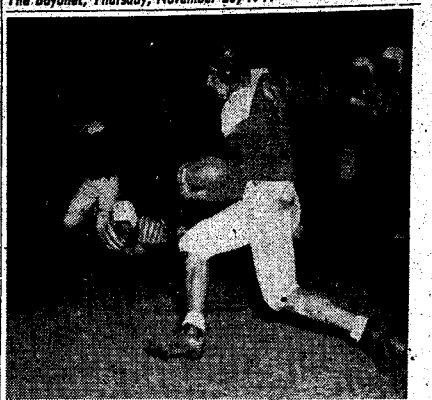
Parker picked up 14 yards on an off tackle play, moving up to the 17 yard line. Hard, fast knifing of the Tigers line by Pickett and Parker put the ball on the Tigers four yard line. The Tigers line buckled down to stop the drive. The first three downs found the Warhawks back to the six yard line. On the fourth down, with six yards to go, Williams trapped behind the line, eluded tacklers and lateralled to Pickett, who went over standing up. The conversion was good. The Tigers were then trailing 7-0.

off with new vengeance. The Warhawks kick went out on the Tigers' 45 yard line. Crews' pass to Gaines was good for 15 yards. The Tigers then featured Leo Harrison, the hefty quarterback from down Florida way, and Nathaniel Smith, speedy halfback. The knifed the Hawk line and moved up to the 23 yard line.

The Tigers received the kick-

At this point the Warhawks' line began smearing the ground attempts and drove the Tigers back to their 40. The Tigers took to the air. Macon Williams faded back to the mid-field strips, and with deadly precision rifled a long pass to Gaines, right end, standing in the end zone. The Tigers did not convert after the payoff.

The Tigers threatened the Warhawks' one point lead on the kickoff. Williams kicked to the Warhawks' five yard line. A hard hitting avalanche of Tiger tacklers spilled the runner causing a fumble; Williams recovered.



CLEMENTS BREAKS INTO OPEN—Halfback Johnny Clements, the sensational running back of the Maxwell Field Marauders, is shown as he broke into the clear for a sizeable chunk of yardage in the recent game with the 4th Infantry Raiders, of The Infantry School. Clements was the outstanding player in the game, scoring three touchdowns, one on a spectacular 81-yard punt return. (Official U. S. Army Photo—by Cpl. Darwin Rogers, The Infantry School.)

The Tigers took over on the Warhawks' 30 yard line. The Warhawks' line again began to slash through and spill the Tigers before the runner could cross the line of scrimmage.

The remaining part of the final period was filled with fierce play by both teams, the Warhawks trying to preserve their one-point lead, and the Tigers trying to bag another score.

Choose your "Going Home" Xmas gifts from our stock NOW! We will gift-wrap and mail them for you. Small down payment now will hold your gift selection for Christmas.

NATIONAL MILITARY STORES
941 BROADWAY

YOUR CHRISTMAS FLOWERS

Place Orders NOW!

Be assured of the folks at home getting your flowers. ORDER NOW for Christmas delivery. We can arrange for delivery anywhere in the country. Local delivery by messenger.

DIAL 7151

We're on the Road to Benning!

BENNING BOULEVARD NURSERIES

FLOWERS For.... Your 'Holidating'

WIRE ORDERS— Member of T.D.S.

We have a fine stock of cut flowers, orchids, gardenias, roses, glads, carnations. Order her a lovely bouquet or a beautiful carsage.

BON MARCHE FLORISTS
12—13th STREET Dial 6444
—ACROSS FROM WAVERLY—

FOUNTAIN PEN TUBES REPLACED

We can now replace rubber tubes in your Fountain Pens. . . . Bring in your favorite pens and have the tubes replaced. Sorry, no other repair work done at this time.

WHITE'S BOOK STORE
1211 Broadway

Christmas for Her from You

CITY PHARMACY
14-13th ST. OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL DIAL 2-2577

Through the co-operation and courtesy of

ROYAL CROWN COLA

WRBL SCORES AGAIN

Bringing You The PLAY-BY-PLAY BROADCAST Of The Nation's Two Top-Ranking FOOTBALL GAMES

SATURDAY, DEC. 2nd
12:45 P. M.

ARMY VS. NAVY
(SPONSORED BY GILLETTE)

And Immediately Following
GEORGIA VS. GEORGIA TECH

SPONSORED BY

ROYAL CROWN COLA

The bottlers of ROYAL CROWN COLA, realizing the immense importance of the Army-Navy game to Fort Benning, were glad to delay their broadcast of the Georgia-Georgia Tech game so that the men in the service at the world's largest Infantry Training School could hear this football battle. And then as an added treat ROYAL CROWN COLA will bring you the play-by-play broadcast of the Georgia-Georgia Tech game immediately following the Army-Navy contest, so stay tuned to—

WRBL
1230 ON YOUR DIAL
For The EXCLUSIVE Broadcast Of Both Games

NOV. 16TH WINNERS
1st Prize Cpl. Leo Diamond, care Message Center, 541st Pchc. Inf.
2nd Prize Capt. A. B. Bell, Post Headquarters
3rd Prize Pfc. William M. Mishler, Med. Det. Sta. Hospital.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

TRY YOUR LUCK LAST CHANCE TO WIN GRID CONTEST

PICK THE WINNERS—WIN $25 IN CASH

It costs you nothing to enter. All you have to do is mark the scores of the game appearing in the ads on this page. Mail this to the Football Contest Edition, Fort Benning Bayonet, Box 711, Columbus, Ga., or bring it in to Public Relations Office at Post Headquarters. It must be POSTMARKED NOT LATER THAN 12:00 NOON, December 2. Winners to be announced in next Thursday's Bayonet.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. Only Fort Benning Military Personnel are eligible to enter the contest.
2. All scores must be marked in the space indicated in each ad on this page.
3. The person picking the most accurate scores will receive $15.00 in cash as first prize. The person picking the next most accurate scores, will receive second prize of $7.00 in cash. The third prize winner will receive $3.00 in cash.
4. Only one entry may be submitted by each individual.

Name.....

Address.....

Through These Portals . . .
Pass The Best Soldiers On Earth!

And for those soldiers, we carry a complete line of Quality Military Merchandise.

P. S. STORES

926 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

Just Above the Howard Bus Line

NOTRE DAME ( ) vs. GREAT LAKES ( )

Custom Tailors To The Service Since 1845

"May The Best Team Win"

TCU ( ) vs. SMU ( )

SMITH-GRAY

15 W. ELEVENTH ST.

DIAL 5719 OPP. ARMY-NAVY USO

FLOWERS *bring Christmas Cheer*

Flowers are always a welcome gift—and especially beautiful poinsettias at Christmas time. And a heart welcome at all times at the boys at Fort Benning. Frances Roberts and Lucille Martin will be glad to help you.

RICE ( ) vs. SOUTHWESTERN ( )

BON MARCHE'
FLORIST

12 - 13th STREET DIAL 6444

FOOTBALL CLASSICS

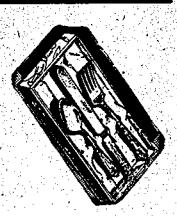
Let's win the game! Move into scoring position with the best quality in everything. For best quality use Kinnett products.

SOUTH PLAINS AAF ( ) vs. TEXAS TECH ( )

Kinnett Dairies
Incorporated

FOR BABY'S CHRISTMAS

For Baby's First Christmas — Something of lasting value — A silver comb and brush — Silver knife, fork or spoon — Silver bracelets, rings, etc.



3rd INF. ( ) vs. 4th INF. ( )

Where Values Reign Supreme

PAUL JEROME JEWELERS

7 - 13th ST. TEL. 2-3755

Truly A Diamond House

LISTEN TO THE GAME

BROUGHT TO YOU

by

ROYAL CROWN COLA

TUNE IN TO WRBL 1230 ON YOUR DIAL AT 2:55 C. W. T. FOR TH GEORGIA-GEORGIA TECH GAME

GEORGIA ( ) vs. GEORGIA TECH ( )

NEHI BOTTLING CO.

COLUMBUS, GA.

VISIT OUR SNACK AND SODA BAR

THE BEST CHILI IN TOWN

BARBEQUES

AND OTHER SANDWICHES

ARKANSAS ( ) vs. ARK. A. & M. ( )

Fort Benning Personnel is Always Welcome

CITY PHARMACY

OPP. WAVERLY HOTEL

14 - 13th STREET DIAL 2-2572

GOOD FOR LIFE AND GRID FANS, TOO!

JACKSONVILLE NAVY ( ) vs. CHATHAM FIELD ( )

DR. PEPPER BOTTLING CO.

PHONE 5543

SOFT and CUDDLY TOYS

Adorable stuffed animals are "perfect" Xmas gifts. Choose a bear cub, a baby panda, a puppy or a little elephant, each as cute as you could wish $1.98 up

PUSH TOYS ..... 80c up

DOLL FURNITURE SET 1.98

NEBRASKA ( ) vs. OKLAHOMA ( )

TINY TOT SHOP

1217 BROADWAY HERMAN ABDALA, Prop.

Welcome, Football Fans

AFTER THE GAME

STOP BY

CHOPPY'S PLACE

Conveniently Located neart he stadium.

Barbeque — Hot Dogs — Steaks

AND ANYTHING GOOD TO EAT YOU WANT

TULSA ( ) vs. MIAMI ( )

CHOPPY'S PLACE

101 - 4th

Near the Stadium

OFFICERS and OFFICER CANDIDATES

Chancellor's maintains a complete line of military clothing. We meet your needs easily and quickly. On your next trip to town stop in.

ARMY ( ) vs. NAVY ( )

CHANCELLOR COMPANY
Columbus' finest men's store

Welcome, Football Fans and Fort Benning Personnel

SMITTY'S

"Everything Good To Eat"

DOWNTOWN'S LARGEST AND FINEST

—STEAKS—

CHICKEN DINNERS — OYSTERS

REGULAR DINNERS

TULANE ( ) vs. L. S. U. ( )

SMITTY'S

Thirteenth Street Near the Waverly

OPEN ALL NIGHT

MOVE INTO SCORING POSITION WITH UNCLE SAM

SUPPORT OUR WAR EFFORT IN EVERY DETAIL

"May the Best Team Win"

DANIEL FIELD ( ) vs. NEWBERRY ( )

Wells DAIRIES COOPERATIVE

2320 Wynnton Road 221 - 12th St.
2332 Cusseta Road 1140 - 13th St.

MAY THE BEST TEAM WIN!

There's a King's Self Service Store near you — ready to serve you in all your grocery needs.

Support The 6th War Loan Drive

NORTH CAROLINA ( ) vs. VIRGINIA ( )

Kings
BEST FOR LESS
SELF SERVICE STORES

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Protestant Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS

Special invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal Church, 1120 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night, and supper served every Saturday 5:30 p. m. and each Sunday. Vesper Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of next week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on that morning. The International Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

LUTHERAN CENTER

All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1104½ Broadway, Columbus, a hospitable and home-like place. Open every day and evening. Vesper Service every Sunday 7:45 p. m. EWT.

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m., Sunday school and Adult Bible Class in the Children's School; 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. The Anthem: "O Sing Joyfully Unto the Lord"—Saunder. The sermon: Chaplain Paul C. Bickel. The Voice Is Calling"—Jeffery. Evening Worship: 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Chester Hunt.

Chapel No. 1, Sand Hill Area: General Protestant Service 10 a. m. Vesper Service 7:30 p. m. Bus instructions and vice 2:30 p. m. Sunday evening 7:30 p. m.

Parachute School: Services in Chapel No. 1, 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Protestant Communion 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Service: A. Michelke and Clarence M. Wilson.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester L. Hunt.

Theatre No. 1: Main Post, Corner of 42nd and Anderson: for men of the 4th Bn. 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regt., Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion the first Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn. 1st S. T. R. Chaplain W. Geddick.

U.S.P. Regional Hospital: Morning worship by the Det. Dept. patients and enlisted men in Red Cross Bldg., 10 a. m. Colored Met. Det. Services in Colored Day Room 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachtell.

3rd Infantry Regiment. Morning Worship 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain Sam Siddle and John A. Trotter.

Reception Center: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. for Recvn. Battalion in Recreation Bldg. Services for Recvn. Bn. 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain I. J. McDonald. Sunday school 10 a. m. for 1st Battalion, Theatre Bldg. Services 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Sir A. Lewis. Sunday school for 4th Battalion in Recreation Hall 9:30 a. m. Services 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Parker. Chapel No. 3: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. for 3rd Battalion. Services 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m., Chaplain Williams.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

34 STR—Regimental Services in Chapel No. 5 (Communion) 9:45 a. m. Regimental Service 11 a. m. in Theatre No. 2. Chaplain A. B. Bullmann and O. A. Withee. Services in Bldg. No. B-97 10 a. m. Chaplain Withee. Regimental Service for Service Bn. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Seymore.

Second Stad. Trng. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, H. C., morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter H. Gehr. Chapel No. 3, Sunday morning worship, 10 a. m. Chapel No. 4, morning worship 11 a. m.

Also services in Amphitheatre on Kelly Road 10 a. m.

71ST INF. DIV.

Div. Sq. 371st Med Bn and Special Troops: Chapel No. 1, 10:00—Protestant Service. 11:00—Catholic Mass.

Div Arty and 271st Engineer Bn: Chapel No. 4, 9:15—Catholic Mass. 10:00—Protestant service. 11:00—Protestant Service. 7:30 —Protestant evening service.

8th Infantry: Chapel No. 2, 9:00—Protestant service. 10:00—Catholic Mass.

14th Infantry: Chapel No. 3, 9:00—Protestant service. 10:00—Catholic Mass, 11:00 —Protestant service.

66th Infantry: Building No. 3320, 8:00—Protestant service. 8:30—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant service.

Jewish services will be conducted Monday evening at Chapel No. 3 at 8:30.

Latter Saints services will be conducted Wednesday evening in Chapel No. 3 at 8:00.

Christian Science services are held each Thursday evening at 9:30 at Chapel No. 2, conducted by William V. Rath, C. S.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 5, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 321.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on in Station Hospital in Ward X-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 3, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward X-1, at 8 and 8 a. m.

Ord Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2, building No. 2211, located on the 5th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church area, at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 5 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, location on Wold and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 4: Mass at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 1, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Protestant Church Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

"JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

1. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the children's schoolhouse, corner Scott Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick conducts the service and is assisted by a group of officers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel of the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations and all paratroop infantries. Men from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service will be picked up in a truck at 7 p. m.

2. Saturday morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m. by Chaplain Gorrelick in the chaplain's office, rear of ward A-9, Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in theatre No. 9, 5th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment (E).

4. Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area. Regular weekly services are conducted in the Sand Hill Area on Monday Evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 1, corner 10th and Scott St., near the postoffice.

Women's Activities

WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Saturday. Chairman Mrs. Winton Lentz. Telephone PB 2652. In charge Monday, Mrs. D. E. Bowie: Tuesday, Mrs. Alex Magoon; Wednesday, Mrs. Leslie Parker; Thursday, Mrs. Andrew W. Petrosky; Friday, Mrs. William Wedgeworth. Knitting — Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9 a. m. to 12 noon; afternoon, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Weaver, Telephone Columbus 2-3226. Yarn for knitting may be obtained in Work Room any morning, Monday through Friday.

Motor Corps—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman Mrs. W. O. Starnes, Telephone PB 3231. On duty Friday, December 1, Mrs. Sharp; Monday, December 4, Mrs. Apter; Tuesday, December 5, Mrs. Wilkins, Wednesday, December 6, Mrs. Bronshvorg; Thursday, December 7, Mrs. Orcutt; Lieutenant in charge, Mrs. Bronkhorst.

Staff Assistants—Chairman, Mrs. Mrs. J. L. Meyer, Telephone PB. 3534. On duty at Red Cross Work Room, Monday, Mrs. Colglazier; substitute, Mrs. Blumenfeld.

Tuesday, Mrs. Howe; substitute, Mrs. Veazey.

Wednesday, Mrs. Philmon; substitute, Mrs. Meech.

Thursday, Mrs. Stephens; substitute, Mrs. Starks.

Friday, Mrs. Clark; substitute, Mrs. Weiland.

On duty at Red Cross Administration Building:

Monday: Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Sparks; substitute, Mrs. Goodman.

Tuesday: Mrs. Wilkes, Mrs. Mitchell; substitute, Mrs. Metzger.

Wednesday: Mrs. Gallaway, Mrs. Wulf; substitute, Mrs. Albert.

Thursday: Mrs. Blumenfeld, Mrs. James; substitutes, Mrs. Langley, Mrs. Dick. Substitutes, Mrs. Winston, Mrs. Upton.

Grey Lady Assignment, Mrs. H. P. Perrine. Tel PB. 3248.

On duty at Regional Hospital.

Monday: Wards, Mesdames Sander, Lewis, Albert, Turner, McCormick, Houghton.

Library, a. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis; desk, a. m., Mrs. Shoemaker, p. m., Mrs. Gaither. Craft Shop, Mrs. Venable. Captain, Mrs. McKee.

Tuesday: Wards, Mesdames Shoemaker, Gold, Scherer. Library, Mrs. Rutherford. Desk, Mrs. Gaither. Captain, Mrs. Gaither.

Wednesday: Wards, Mesdames Bullock, Stevens, Lynch, Albert. Library, A. M., Mrs. Grandis; P. M., Mrs. Smith. Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Venable. Desk, Mrs. Spann. Captain, Mrs. Spann.

Thursday: Wards, Mesdames Gaither, Chase, Shoemaker, Albert. Library, A. M., Mrs. Grandis; P. M., Mrs. Smith. Desk Mrs. Heraty. Captain, Mrs. Heraty.

Friday: Wards, Mesdames Holton, Sherrar, Perrine. Library, Mrs. Dow. Desk, A. M. Mrs. Sharratt; P. M., Mrs. Spann. Captain, Mrs. Perrine.

Saturday: Library: A. M., Mrs. Shine, P. M., Mrs. Rosenberger. Desk, Mrs. Chase. Captain, Mrs. Chase.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL:

Brigadier General William H. Hobson, D. S. Army, president.

Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veary, Post Hq., chairman.

Chaplain Paul Buckles, post chaplain, member.

Lt. George E. Simmons TIS, member.

Lt. Alfred W. O'Neill, Post Hq., member.

Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T. I. S., director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:

Troop No. 11: Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, chairman of Troop Committee. Lt. Col. Joe B. McShane, T.I.S., Scoutmaster. Meetings on Friday night, 7:30 p. m. at Scout cabin.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:

Cub Pack No. 1: Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, chairman of Pack Committee. Commander, Chaplain Peter Speltz, assistant post chaplain. Meetings Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 p. m. Pack meetings at the children's school chapel. Den meetings with Den Mothers.

"RANGERS" (Ages 6-9)

Supervised play at children's school playground daily at the children's school playground daily from 4 to 6 p. m. Miss Lockhart, supervisor.

FOOTBALL: "Jeeps", Senior football team, high school boys of Fort Benning, practice on Monday through Friday 5:30 to 6:30 at Gowdy field. Staff Sgt. Robinson, Anderson Regiment, coach. Cpl. Belk, T.I.S., Cpl. Ouland, T.I.S., assistants. Schedules for Saturday practice and games to be announced by coach.

"Peeps", Junior football team, practices Monday through Friday from 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. at Gowdy field. Chaplain Paul Stockley, Post Chaplain. Sgt. Belgrade, Post Hq. coach. Games played with Baker Village and Boys' Club, Columbus, and other teams ages 9 to 12, weight 115 pounds as announced by Chaplain Buckles.

GOLF: Saturday morning 9:30 a. m. High school boys only. Frank Goss, golf pro and coach, Officer's Club golf course.

TENNIS: Saturday 9:45 a. m. Officer's Club tennis courts, high school boys team. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach.

BOWLING: Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 noon at the post bowling alley. Sgt. Maciejewski in charge.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls all ages)

Supervised play at the children's school playground daily from 4 to 6 p. m. Miss Lockhart, supervisor. Playground open Saturday but not supervised. Library open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon Saturday, Mrs. Field, librarian.

"RUSTIC RENDEZVOUS"

"Jeep" Age Boys and Girls)

Activities planned by and for teen-age boys and girls of Fort Benning. Chaplain Paul Buckles and Major Fred Sparks act as councilors. Parents are invited by them to follow a definite and committee basis to sponsor each activity of the club:

Program: Betty Gaither; V. Pres.: Joe McShane; Senior V. Pres.: Marie Colston; Junior V. Pres.: Larry Franks; secretary: Mary Ann Spring; Recreation Chairman: Buettner; Coordinator: Dud Crawford; Year Book: Ann Morris; Decorating Chairman: Jerry Wurt and Rosemary Paumbo; Decoration Committee: Kai Robinson, Kay Heuer, Margaret Blair, Sue Foley, and Marcia Wilkins; Music Committee: Joan Johnston and Ray Perry. Publicity: Rose Sanderson; Refreshment Com: Cook; Membership: Sue Sanders; Clean Up Committee: Bob Morris; Finance Committee: Bob Morris and Ann Heraty.

FRED L. SPARKS, JR., Major Infantry, Director of Boys' Activities.

Radio

RADIO WITH A G.I. TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCASTS

WBRL (CBS) 1250 Kilocycles
WDAK (NBC) 740 Kilocycles
WSB (NBC) 750 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WBRL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WBRL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WBRL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WSB
11:30 A. M.—GI Martyr—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Soake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Hauknage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—Fred Waring—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WBRL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WBRL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:15 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WBRL
7:30 P. M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Hampton Center Chorus—WBRL
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WBRL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:20 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—The First Line—WBRL
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Fric Sings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—March of Time—WSB
11:00 P. M.—Cross Word Mystery—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WBRL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
11:30 P. M.—Viva America—WBRL
11:30 P. M.—War News—WDAK

FRIDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WBRL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WBRL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WBRL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WBRL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Soake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Hauknage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
5:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WBRL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch—WBRL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:15 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WBRL
7:30 P. M.—Passing Parade—WBRL
8:00 P. M.—American Melody Hour—WBRL
8:30 P. M.—Let Yourself Go—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WBRL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Fric Sings—WDAK
10:45 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WBRL
11:00 P. M.—G. I. D.—WBRL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WBRL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WBRL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WBRL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WBRL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Soake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Hauknage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WBRL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WBRL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WBRL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WBRL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Hampton Center Chorus—WBRL
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WBRL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Double or Nothing—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Leland Stowe—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

SATURDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WBRL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WBRL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WBRL
8:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Voice of Army—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—News Summary—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—Victory F. O. B. Detroit—WBRL
3:30 P. M.—Visiting Time—ASF—WSB
5:00 P. M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
5:45 P. M.—Jack Sweeney—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—I Sustain the Wings—WSB
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:30 P. M.—Sgt. Bill Trout News—WBRL
10:30 P. M.—Army Service Forces Present—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WBRL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield News—WSB

SUNDAY

1:00 P. M.—John B. Kennedy in Comment—WDAK
1:15 P. M.—America to Victory—Heroes of World War II—WDAK
1:30 P. M.—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Chaplain Jim, U. S. A., Dramas—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—Tails of Fort Dix, Tom Slater—WDAK
3:30 P. M.—The Army Hour—WSB
5:30 P. M.—Fort Benning's "The Army Hour"—WBRL
6:00 P. M.—Roosts of the AAF, Comedy—WDAK
6:30 P. M.—America in the Air, Dramatic Drama—WBRL
10:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny and Girl Orch. —WSB

MONDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WBRL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WBRL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News (cbs) —WBRL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:30 A. M.—GI Martyr—News (blue)—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter (mbs)—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Hauknage Talking (blue)—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster (mbs)—WDAK
4:30 P. M.—Time Views the News—WDAK
5:25 P. M.—U. P. News—WBRL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr. (mbs) —WBRL
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—nbc—WSB
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By (blue)—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—The Cavalcade of America—WSB
8:30 P. M.—Listen, It's Fort Benning—WBRL
8:30 P. M.—Blind Date—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WBRL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing (blue) —WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Horace Heidt Time—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WBRL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
12:00 P. M.—News Round-Up—WBRL

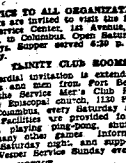
TUESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Penning Band Wagon—WBRL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WBRL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WBRL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WBRL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Hauknage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
5:00 P. M.—Women at War—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WBRL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch—WBRL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WBRL
7:15 P. M.—Passing Parade—WBRL
7:30 P. M.—American Melody Hour—WBRL
7:30 P. M.—Let Yourself Go—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Ginny Simms and Soldiers—WSB
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WBRL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Fric Sings—WDAK
10:45 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WBRL
11:00 P. M.—G. I. D.—WBRL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WBRL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WBRL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WBRL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WBRL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Hauknage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WBRL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WBRL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WBRL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WBRL

NEW



SEAT COVERS AND TOPS

For tailor-made tops and seat covers, see—

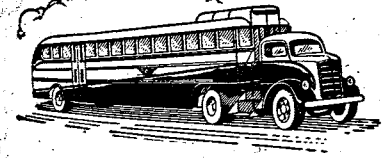
MR. J. C. PERDUE, at—

STRICKLAND'S GARAGE

2100 14th St., P. C. Ph. 2-0190

HOWARD BUS LINE

SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 23 YEARS



DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES

HOWARD BUS LINE

900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

COL. FREEMAN TPS AC

TPS Makes Officer Shifts

Several important shifts were recently made at The Parachute School among the officer personnel. Colonel Jack Dickerson has been transferred from command of the First Parachute Training Regiment to the position of executive officer, The Parachute School, formerly held by Colonel Lesley G. Freeman; and Colonel Dickerson is succeeded by Lieutenant Colonel Holman D. Hoover, formerly commanding officer of Special Troops.

Lieutenant Colonel Freeman, who was promoted to the rank of colonel on November 15, 1944, becomes assistant commandant of The Parachute School, succeeding Colonel Ducat McEntee.

Colonel Freeman entered the Army on September 18, 1940, and qualified as paratrooper in March of 1942. He was originally executive officer of the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment and then took comman dof the 3rd Battalion of that famous regiment. It was during this tour of duty that Colonel Freeman personally received the Presidential Citation for outstanding performance of duty on the Anzio beachhead in Italy. Colonel Freeman also parachuted with his battalion in the airborne invasion of Sicily. Colonel Freeman is the holder of a Purple Heart with Oakleaf Cluster for wounds received in action during these campaigns.

VETERAN OFFICER

Colonel Dickerson, executive officer of The Parachute School, qualified as paratrooper on September 19, 1942, and has served as executive officer of the 503rd and 505th Parachute Regiments, commanding officer of the 513th Parachute Infantry Regiment, and as commanding officer of the First and Second Parachute Training Regiments.

A graduate of the Class of 1927, U. S. Military Academy, Colonel Dickerson served seven years in Puerto Rico and the Philippines. He was commanding officer of the Army garrison at Bataan from March to July 1941.

Lieutenant Colonel Hoover, who qualified as a paratrooper on October 8, 1943, entered the Army from Washington, D. C. He was assigned to the office of the Chief of Infantry at one time, and it was during this tour of duty that Colonel Hoover was a member of the board responsible for the activation of the Army Parachute Troops.

LOCKHART IG

Lieutenant Colonel Julian M. Lockhart, formerly with the First Parachute Training Regiment, is now acting inspector general, Headquarters, Special Troops. Colonel Lockhart entered the Army on March 22, 1941. He served with the 77th Division as Divisional G-1. In August of 1943, he transferred to The Parachute School and qualified as a paratrooper in December of the same year. Before assuming his present duties as acting inspector general of The Parachute School, Colonel Lockhart served in various capacities in the school, having been commanding officer of the 3rd Battalion, First Parachute Training Regiment, executive officer of the Second Parachute Training Regiment, commanding officer of Special Troops, and commanding officer of the First Parachute Training Regiment.

JOINS THE ARMY TO CHASE BUTTERFLIES

AMACHE, Colo.—(ALNS)—Bill Toriemu chased butterflies as a hobby before he enlisted, and he is still chasing them in the service. His parents here recently received several hundred of them from their son, who caught them between battles in the South Pacific, and wants them added to his collection.

WILL SELL House Trailer cheap for cash. Has good tires. Sleeps two. See Lt. Scarce at Benning Trailer Court. Dial 9255.

Movies

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Thurs.-Fri.—COQUETTE AGAIN—Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer.

Sat.—USO Camp Shows at 6:45 and 8:45 p. m.

Sun.-Mon.—WILSON — Alexander Knox and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

Tues.—DARK WATERS—Merle Oberon and Franchot Tone.

Wed.—THERE IS A FAMILY—Charles Ruggles and Marjorie Reynolds.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 4

Thurs.-Fri.—LOST IN A HAREM—Abbott and Costello.

Sat.-Sun.—TOGETHER AGAIN — Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer.

Mon.-Tues.—KEN — Taylor and Margaret Lindsay; MURDER IN THE BLUE ROOM—Donald Cook and Anne Gwynne.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Thurs.-Fri.—MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS—Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien.

Sat.-Sun.—LOST IN A HAREM—Abbott and Costello.

Mon.-Tues.—TOGETHER AGAIN — Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer. (No movie At Theater No. 4 Monday. USO CAMP CHOWS at 7:30 and 9 p. m.

Wed.—ALASKA—Kent Taylor and Margaret Lindsay; MURDER IN THE BLUE ROOM—Donald Cook and Anne Gwynne. No movies at No. 11. USO SHOW—7:30 and 9 p. m.

THEATRE NO. 10

Thurs.—MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS—Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien.

Fri.—SIGN OF THE CROSS—Claudette Colbert and Fredric March.

THEATRES NO. 10 AND 11

Thurs.—SIGN OF THE CROSS—Claudette Colbert and Frederic March.

Fri.—THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO—Spencer Tracy and Van Johnson.

Sat.-Sun.—ALASKA—Kent Taylor and Margaret Lindsay; MURDER IN THE BLUE ROOM—Donald Cook and Anne Gwynne.

Mon.-Tues.—MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS—Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien.

Wed.—LOST IN A HAREM—Abbott and Costello.

THEATRE NO. 12

Thurs.—MISSING JUROR—Janis Carter and Jim Bannon; THE GREAT MIKE—Stuart Erwin and Robert Benny.

Fri.-Sat.—FRENCHMAN'S CREEK—Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova.

Sun.-Mon.—WATCH ON THE RHINE—Oscar and Franchot Tone.

Tues.-Wed.—THERE IS A FAMILY—Charles Ruggles and Marjorie Reynolds.

Thurs.-Wed.—THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO—Spencer Tracy and Van Johnson.

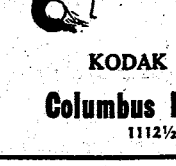
Red Cross Directory

Murray K. Hill, Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.

Aaron Gibson, Assistant Field Director. Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.
Mr. Gibson serves the following organizations:
Reception Center, including Special Training Units, and Induction Station.
F. O. Major, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone 3531.
Mr. Major serves the following organizations:
1st Bn.—TIS.
Academic Regiment.
M. P. Detachment.
Signal Company.
166th Radio Int. Co.
80th Radio Int. Co.
Stockade.
Ordnance.
E. Strickland, Assistant Field Director. Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone 3531.
Mr. Strickland serves the following organizations:
3rd Infantry.
Supply Detachment 1 and 2.
Hq. Detachment 1 and 2.
S & C School.
Quartermaster.
Truck Regiment and Companies.
Mr. Ralph George, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3250—Accounting Department.
Miss Elizabeth Barfield, Staff Aide.
Miss Ora Kate Wisenbaker, Staff Aide.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.
These Staff Aides serve the WAC Detachment:
Mr. K. W. Thomas, Field Training Supervisor.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.
AIRBORNE AREA
J. M. Reeves, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Building 2101 Bradshaw Street, Airborne Area.
Phone 3447.
ALABAMA AREA
John Heckham, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Public Telephone Building, Alabama Area.
Phone: 8138.
HARMONY CHURCH AREA
H. G. Lutz, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 6209
John E. Hogan, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 6209.
SAND HILL
P. F. Gauthier, Senior Assistant Field Director.
Office: Building 3818 Scott Avenue, Sand Hill Area.
Phone: 7336.
Assistant Field Directors, Telephone 7336:
J. F. Fields.
D. A. O'Driscoll.
Douglas Redmond.
REGIONAL HOSPITAL, MAIN POST
Mrs. Frances J. Hathaway, Assistant Field Director.
Phone 3207.
Regional Hospital No. 2.
Harmony Church Area.
Phone 6164.
Branch Offices, with the exception of Sand Hill, are open from 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.
Sand Hill Office open 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Service offered at Main Post on a twenty-four hour basis. Main Post serves entire Post when Branch Offices are closed.
Offices in the Regional Hospital are open twenty-four hours for service.
The office at Regional Hospital No. 2, Harmony Church Area, is open from 8:15 p. m. until 9 p. m.

SUGGESTS ONE DAY TO HONOR WAR DEAD

NEW YORK (ALNS)—The Rev. Dr. Roelif H. Brooks, chaplain, at Armistice Day services of the 107th U. S. Infantry, held in St. Thomas Church, suggested that a designation be made of "one great day to honor the memory of the dead of all our country's wars," and termed The American Legion as the logical organization to bring this about.



"YOU" In Color Tinted Glory

The Christmas gift that they want most to receive is a picture of YOU!

KODAK FINISHING

Columbus Photo Service

1112½ Broadway

Colonel Coates Named Weapons Section's S-4

Recently returned from a tour of duty in the United Kingdom and France, Col. Charles H. Coates has been assigned as Plans and Training Officer of the Weapons Section of The Infantry School.

Prior to going overseas as an Infantry representative on the War Department Observers Board in the European Theater of Operations, Colonel Coates was a member of The Infantry Board for three years.

Arriving in Great Britain on February 1, 1944, Colonel Coates found himself the holder of a very interesting position. Serving as a liaison officer between divisions in training and the commanding general of the Army Ground Forces, he was able to see a great deal of the Isles in his travels between England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales.

BUZZ-BOMBED

During his stay in England, Colonel Coates underwent a number of robot bomb raids.

Participating in the invasion of France, Colonel Coates followed the war through Normandy, then Brittany Peninsula, and western Europe where he observed the fall of Cherbourg, Brest and Paris.

To illustrate the stoicism of the French peasants, the Colonel recalls this amusing incident. "While watching the fall of Cherbourg from the window of an old farmhouse, in the company of a lieutenant and a small group of men, a pair of Frenchmen were seen sauntering up the road completely oblivious to the rain of shellfire which was falling all around them. They rapped on the door and entered with a loud sputtering of French. The lieutenant was a bit worried for he thought they were German decoys but it was found that all they were interested in was the milking of two cows in the barn. Unconcerned with the war about them, they went to work with a flourish. Asked if they were unhappy about the situation, they gave the usual answer, 'C'est la guerre! Vive l'Amerique.'"

SWELL TEAM WORK

The proud wearer of the ETO ribbon with three campaign stars, Colonel Coates is well qualified to give a opinion as to the best in the world. Quotes from his observations read: "Never saw such beautiful teamwork between all arms and services as seen in France." "Every arm and service worked together like a clock." "When doughboys needed help, they always got it."

A resident of Baton Rouge, La., the Colonel attended Louisiana State University for two years, where his father was dean of the Audubon Sugar School. He left LSU to enter the United States Military Academy, where he earned his "A" as a member of the lacrosse team. The Colonel is a

Former Italian POWs Return To Post As 13th Ordnance MAM

Former Italian Prisoners of War, many of whom were at the Prisoner of War camp at Fort Benning, returned this week as members of the 13th Italian Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Company, First Italian Service Unit to be stationed here.

Under command of Capt. Sam E. Agrillo, formerly stationed at Benning, assisted by six American enlisted men, the company has five Italian officers. All of the officers and men had volunteered for this duty before Italy was given its present status in the United Nations. All took an oath to support the United Nations in prosecuting the war against the Nazis, and all were carefully "screened" before being accepted.

Members of the company received their basic training at the Atlanta Ordnance Depot where they were trained in automotive maintenance. After three months there, they served for two months at Fort Bragg, working on vehicles that were being prepared for overseas use. Here at Fort Benning, they have begun their duties in automotive shops, working on maintenance of trucks and other vehicles.

The Italian personnel are allowed on pass only in supervised groups, to visit specified places such as libraries, or museums. Both officers and men wear an arm brassard of green with "Italy" in red letters. Captain Argillo emphasized that whenever men with this insignia may be seen on the streets of Columbus, they will be in supervised groups, bound for some specific destination.

Most of the men are studying English in their spare time. Each of the American enlisted men who assist in the administrative and clerical work, has an Italian understudy, since the aim of the War Department is to make the Italian Service Units as self-sufficients as possible.

Capt. Brewster Gets Legion of Merit

Capt. Charles F. Brewster, Jr., Teaneck, N. J., a graduate of The Infantry School, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for services at Vella Lavella, Solomon Islands, from August 13 to October 20, 1943.

Captain Brewster arrived at the enemy-occupied island two days in advance of full-scale landings, then reconnoitered proposed objectives and planned an efficient defense system. Throughout the operation, his intelligence work was so brilliant that it contributed materially to the successful occupation of the island.

EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING and VULCANIZING

It's Too Late When the Fabric Shows

Bring us that hard-to-get Grade 1 Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.

Hours 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. (Benning Time)

Thigpen Tire Recapping Service

1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

Victory Ideas Have Cash Value

A total of more than $11,000,000 has been saved by the Army Service Forces throughout the country, with Fort Benning rating highly among posts, through adoption of "Ideas for Victory" submitted by civilian and military personnel since the program was started in June, 1943, according to a survey released today in Washington.

Since the program got under way, 112,000 suggestions have been received—ideas designed to effect economies in operation of ASF agencies. And of this total, about 13,000 suggestions have been adopted, with a total of some $281,000 in awards paid to those submitting them.

330 IDEAS HERE

At Fort Benning, 330 suggestions have been received and reviewed by a committee, which adopted 18 of them formally, Maj. Ray Parkins, chief of civilian personnel, stated. It is estimated that these ideas which were formally reviewed and acted upon have effected a saving of nearly $15,000 per year.

"In addition to these which have been formally adopted, many of the suggestions had to do with changes of operation or revision of procedure in various offices and these were put into effect in these offices," Major Parkins pointed out. "More than 300 such suggestions were put into effect in the various offices and shops. We estimate that these have effected an annual saving of around $300,000. These were not, however, suggestions that were formally adopted by the reviewing committee, since in so many instances they applied only to one office or phase of some one operation.

$280 IN PRIZES

"In passing on the formal suggestions, the committee at Fort Benning has awarded $280 for five suggestions and letters of commendation have gone out to 13 others whose suggestions were adopted for the post."

While military personnel are eligible to submit suggestions, they are not entitled to cash awards. At first the program was open only to civilian workers but in May of this year, the "suggestion boxes" were opened to uniformed personnel. Since that time, service men have submitted 13,969 suggestions, of which 1,580 have been adopted. It is estimated that these suggestions have resulted in yearly savings of more than a million and a half dollars. Awards to uniformed personnel have been in the form of medals, letters of commendation and in cases of enlisted men, recommendations for promotion to higher grades.

Most noteworthy of these was the award of the Legion of Merit to a lieutenant colonel of the Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation for devising a method of doubling the number of quarter-ton 4x4 trucks loaded for shipment on flat cars.

MRSHALL REACHES RETIREMENT AGE SOON

(By ALNS)—General George Marshall will reach his 64th anniversary on December 31, and under ordinary peace times would therefore be retired from active duty with the Army on January 1, 1945.

However, it is expected that President Roosevelt, as Commander-in-Chief, will ask General Marshall to remain on active duty as chief of staff of the U. S. Army and member of the Combined Chiefs of Staff, so as to retain his direction of American military forces in the war.

When Admiral Earl King reached retirement age in 1942, he was continued in office as head of American Naval forces

Firm Roberts Cafe

CUSSETA RD.

One of the South's Nationally Known Restaurants

BRADLEY FRI. - SAT.
Barbara Stanwyck - Gary Cooper
"BALL OF FIRE"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
Anne Shirley - Dennis Day
"MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"

TUE. - WED. - THUR.
Alan Ladd - Loretta Young
"AND NOW TOMORROW"

RIALTO SATURDAY
Don Red Barry
in "CALIFORNIA JOE"

SUNDAY - MONDAY
Linda Darnell - Jack Oakie
"SWEET & LOW DOWN"

TUE. - WED.
Double Horror Program
"DEAD MAN'S EYES"
"MURDER IN BLUE ROOM"
We Dare You To See It!

THUR. - FRI.
Richard Travis - Jack LaRue
in "LAST RIDE"

ROYAL FRIDAY and SAT.
Edgar Barrier—in
SECRETS of SCOTLAND YARD

SUNDAY - MONDAY
Paulette Goddard - Sonny Tufts
"I LOVE A SOLDIER"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
Bette Davis - Claude Raines
"MR. SKEFFINGTON"

THURSDAY
Abbott & Costello
in "GHOST CATCHERS"

SPRINGER SATURDAY
Tex Ritter—in
"TRIGGER TRAIL"

SUN. - MON.
Lionel Barrymore - Van Johnson
"THREE MEN IN WHITE"

TUE. - WED.
"TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
With An All-Star Cast

THURSDAY
Maria Montez
in "GYPSY WILDCAT"

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!!

Protect Your Home from TUBERCULOSIS

BUY and USE Christmas Seals

Prof. Trio Gets Battle Citations

Three battle veterans from the Pacific and European theaters, now assigned to the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School under troops rotation, were decorated at a special formation of Company A held in the regimental quartel last Wednesday evening.

A Presidential Unit Citation, written by the late Secretary of the Navy Knox, and the accompanying ribbon bar with star were presented to Technician Fourth Grade Ralph H. Wylie, formerly of the Americal Division for "actual combat duty" with the 1st Marine Division (Reinforced) on Guadalcanal.

Combat Infantryman Badges, awarded "for exemplary conduct in action against the enemy," were pinned on Technician Fourth Grade Willis F. Stasek, veteran of the New Guinea campaign, and Private First Class Robert W. Alford, who fought at Anzio.

The awards were presented "front and center" by Lt. Council W. Oliver, company commander, after the citations were read by Lt. Eric U. Cavell.

Sgt. Wylie was cited by the late Frank Knox, "in the name of the President of the United States," as one of the "men of the First Marine Division (Reinforced) which not only held important strategic positions despite repeated Japanese attacks, but by a series of offensive operations drove the Japanese from the Guadalcanal airfield and inflicted great losses on the enemy . . . The courage and determination displayed in these operations were of an inspiring order."

Sergeant Wylie, who is now assigned to the school's communication section, had previously been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for service as a radio operator in the Battle of Cape Esperance, also on Guadalcanal. Originally a member of the first unit to reach Australia, he has served 18 months overseas since he entered the Army in April, 1941. Former student at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me., and Oxford Business College in Cambridge, Miss., he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Wylie, of Ayer, Mass.

Sergeant Stasek, now assigned to the communication section, earned his Combat Infantryman Badge as a radioman in the Battle of Buna and the Aitape-Hollandia landing on New Guinea. He also wears the Presidential Unit Citation for the part his division played in stopping the Jap advance on Australia, "turning the Pacific war from defense to offense" by retaking the Buna-Mission. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Stasek of Ashland, Wis., he has been overseas 27 months out of 36 in the service.

Private First Class Alford was awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge (which entitles the wearer to a bonus of $10 per month) for his work as a bazooka rocketeer on the Anzio beachhead, where he began five months of almost constant front line duty. During the drive on Rome he was wounded in the shoulder by shrapnel. Husband of Mrs. Helen Alford of Foster Falls, Va., he entered the Army in August, 1943.

Cpl. Bozick to Be Heard on 2d Army Radio Show Tonite

Featured on the Second Army Radio Show, "Special Music by Special Troops" tonight at 6 p. m. (Benning Time) over radio station WRBL is the voice of Cpl. Mary Bozick, WAC Detachment Number One.

Cpl. Bozick, who is well known on the post for her songs will appear in a Cole Porter Program including "Begin the Beguine," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" from the operetta "Roberta," and "Embraceable You."

The program is a production of the Special Service Office 4th Headquarters Special Troops, Second Army, and will be announced by former West Coast Radiocaster Ted Agnew, 388th Ordnance MAM Co.

Tonight's program will be the 18th Second Army Show in the series Fort Benning On the Air, heard daily, Monday through Friday at 6 p. m.

Yule Seals Go On Sale on Post

Christmas Seals for the benefit of the Georgia and National Tuberculosis Associations will be sold on the Fort Benning reservation this year, it has been announced by Maj. Jack Scheuer, liaison officer for the sale.

No direct solicitation will be made from enlisted men, it is announced, although officers will be canvassed by mail for support.

Letters to officers at Fort Benning together with 100 seals were to be mailed starting last Monday, November 26.

Six booths will be set up from December 10 to December 20 for the convenience of GIs and civilian employes who wish to contribute to the 28th annual drive for funds, Major Scheuer declared. Tentative sites for the booths include: the PX Grocery, Postoffice, The Infantry School, Officer's Club, Main Post Exchange, and the Cafeteria.

Major Scheuer is soliciting the aid of Army wives to staff the sale booths. Posters will be sent to each organization through message center calling attention to the drive, but no solicitation will be made among enlisted personnel.

KURT LOEB UPHOLSTERING
518 12th St. Dial 3-4281

OPENING. Mon., Dec. 4th

Private Dining Room Upstairs Over

DUFFY'S TAVERN

OUR SPECIALS:

Brunswick Stew Barbecued Chicken

Located at Junction of CUSSETA ROAD and BROWN AVENUE

Benning Buses or Glade Road Buses Arrive at Our Door

Plenty of Parking Space for Those Who Drive Out

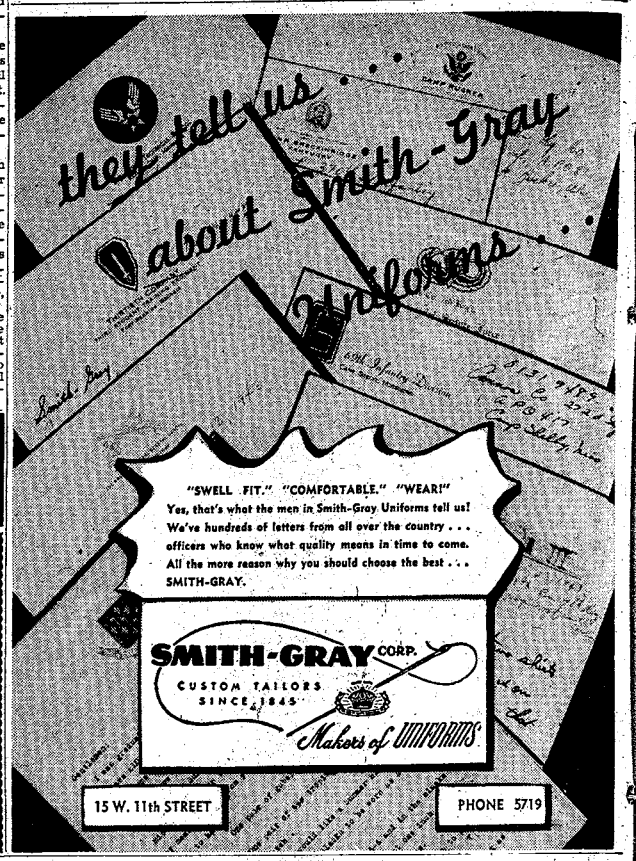
Gravel Hospitalizes Combat Veteran

First Sergeant R. A. Goodner, Tulsa, Oklahoma, went through combat jump experience at Gela, Sicily; amphibious landings at Anzio and Salerno and 31 days of combat; he never got a scratch from airplane strafings, bombings, artillery barrages, small arms fire.

Returned to the States on rotation, he was assigned to Company E, First Parachute Training Regiment, and a few days ago he was running a routine errand on a bicycle. Rounding a turn, he rode into a small pile of loose gravel.

Result, he's in the Reconditioning Service of ASF Regional Hospital here at Fort Benning with one broken leg. The bicycle was broken, too.

NONE BETTER
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
St. Joseph ASPIRIN



"Buy an Extra Bond today"

With Victory comin' our way let's make it swift and sure. Instead of letting up, now, above all, is the time to give out—with extra dollars, extra effort. Let's back up our fighting men by keeping in there pitching till the thing is cinched. Victory takes something extra to win. Make it an Extra War Bond ...Today...Now!

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1944 The CCC Co.

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 13 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1944 | For America's Most Complete Post | 10 PAGES TODAY

Benning Invests $529,363.11 In Bonds In Nov.

Fort Benning has invested a total of $529,363.11 in war bonds during the month of November, the first month of the Sixth War loan, Captain Jeanette Miller, post war bond officer, announced Wednesday. The above total represents pay reservation deductions and cash purchases and is the purchase value of bonds bought by both military and civilian personnel.

At the same time Captain Miller urged that post personnel give their babies a war bond for Christmas and announced that she has now available to accompany such war bond gifts a handsome "Buy a Bond for Baby" certificate in colors suitably inscribed and bearing the cartoons of the famous Walt Disney fantasia "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The certificate will serve as a memento in later years of the children's contribution in the prosecution of the war.

THE BREAKDOWN

The breakdown of purchases by the various installations of Fort Benning follows:

The Infantry School, $232,047.60; The Parachute School, $61,341.40; 71st Division, $59,675.25; 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, $14,909.20; Lawson Field, $9,760.25; Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, $1,932.75; Hq. Det., Sec. 2, $538.50; Supply Detachment, Sec. 1, $2,644.70; Supply Det., Sec. 2, $45; Medical Det., Sec. 1, $17,946.75; Med. Det., Sec. 2, $337.50; MP Det., Sec. 1, $4,000.75; MP Det., Sec. 2, $41.25; WAC Det., Sec. 1, $1,596.25; WAC Det., Sec. 2, $397.50; Induction Station, $1,177.50; Reception Center, $9,507.50; 4th District, EPW, $270; POW Camp, $760; B & C School, $277.50; Understudy Section 1, $37.50; Surplus Det., Sec. 2, $365.50; ASF officers, $14,122.50; civilian employees, $80,745; Post Exchange, $14,686.06.

NEED NEVER GREATER

Meanwhile Captain Miller *stressed the great need of additional purchases on the payroll* deduction plan and for cash to boost totals during the Sixth War Loan drive over the million dollar mark. The drive will end on December 31 for military installations and pay deductions made at once and cash purchases with money already on hand will be necessary because of the fact that the December payroll cannot be met until Monday, January 1. Moreover the post office and banks will be closed on account of a legal holiday.

The urgent necessity of increased war bond purchases at once is voiced in the following radio from General Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary Forces, in which the general said:

"Your assistance is needed and the most important job now for the people at home is to make the Sixth War Loan a success. To make sure of final victory we must redouble and sustain our efforts, both here and everywhere. The fighting man still faces a grim task and he still urgently needs much food, clothing, and battle equipment that must be bought. The money must be raised and our men on all fronts depend upon you. On behalf of your sons, brothers, husbands, and friends in this great war theater, I request that you do your part to see that the Sixth War Loan is vastly oversubscribed."

ASF HOSPITAL NO. 2 WINS MESS FLAG AWARD

The "E" Flag award for the best mess among Army Srvice Forces units on the post was won by ASF Regional Hospital Unit No. 2 in Harmony Church for the month of November, Captain William J. Gross, post food service supervisor announced today.

TIS Bond Show Is Sensation, Survey Reveals

From all parts of the country reports come pouring in carrying nothing but praise and commendations for "Here's Your Infantry" the Army Ground Forces show which is being presented by members of The Infantry School.

Americans in small towns and large cities are getting their first glimpse of the Queen of Battle', the Infantry combat team, as these 39-man units tour 17 states under the sponsorship of the War Finance Division of the Treasury Department as part of the Sixth War Loan Drive.

The show had its premiere in Washington, D. C., on November 17, where it played to full grandstands despite cold, damp weather. A telegram from Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, Commanding General Army Ground Forces, to Major Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School, reads, "The presentation of 'Here's Your Infantry' was well received in Washington. Staff officers who have viewed the presentation agree that you have prepared a fine show."

CAPACITY CROWDS

All unit commanders report that they have played to capacity crowds wherever the show was put on, and all indications point to a successful tour.

Personnel in the units are finding that hospitality is excessively generous. In most places the men are being billetted in citizen's homes, parties are being given in their honor and tea dances are almost a daily occurrence.

In some cases, combat veterans are appearing at local war rallies and at manufacturing plants to tell their story and to make an appeal for the purchase of more War Bonds.

Even the most carefully laid plans sometimes go astray as proven by an incident experienced by Unit No. 1 at Harrisonburg, Va. Preparations had been made to play a night show at the local ball park and everything was in order but for one thing—there were no lights at the park. This difficulty was overcome by the quick thinking of the advance agent of the unit. He contacted the local fire chief and made arrangements to use all the fire engines in the community. The engines were brought up to the field and their brilliant lights were focused on the demonstration field. The show went off without an interruption.

RAIN NO DETEERENT

Extracts from a telegram sent by H. R. Warner, chairman of the Craig County, Okla., War Finance Committee, tend to show the impression "Here's Your Infantry" has made on the civilian population of his country: "Vinita and Craig County, Okla., turned out 2,500 strong despite continuous rain during the show. We feel that we know what an American Infantryman really is like after seeing the show. The ex-

See BOND SHOW, Page 2

WHEN MASTER SERGEANT STANLEY CARLIN, of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, saw a picture of the Thousand Dollar Bond Club in last week's **Bayonet** he decided he'd like to become a member. He bought his $1,000 bond from Tech. Sgt. Charles (Commando) Kelly, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, who was on duty at the club table at the time, and also got his free ticket to the Bond Premiere showing of "Frenchman's Creek" at the Bradley, December 10, from Mr. Willard B. Joy, vice-commander of the American Legion Charles H. Harrison Post 35 and general chairman of the Bond Premiere. The Thousand Dollar Bond Club now has 13 members in the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School. Both Carlin and Kelly are members of Company C, Academic Regiment; Kelly is with the Weapons Section, The Infantry School, and Carlin is enlisted chief of the Range Office. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo by Sgt. Newmann.)

FB Vehicle Tags For '45 Ready

Fort Benning motor vehicle tags required for all private passenger vehicles and trucks operating regularly into the post became available on Tuesday, December 5, Major M. T. Jemison, provost marshal, announced Friday.

The Provost Marshal also advised military and civilian personnel operating privately owned vehicles on the reservation that they must register their vehicles immediately upon receipt of state license tags for 1945.

The new 1945 tags are already required in Alabama, Mississippi, and South Carolina.

The 1945 tags will be required on January 1 in the following states:

Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas. Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska,

See CAR TAGS, Page 2

Only those individuals who have already procured their new 1945 vehicle license tags need apply at present for the 1945 Fort Benning car tags and driver's permit, the Office of the Provost Marshal announced Tuesday. A few whose tags have several months to run into the new year applied for the new tag Tuesday and were turned away.

The new tags are of metal and will be of a permanent nature, the driver to whom they are issued retaining them until he permanently leaves Fort Benning. A charge of 50 cents a pair will be made, 25 cents of which will be returned to the car owner if he ultimately turns in the tags in usable condition.

As in the past blue tags will be issued officers, white tags to enlisted men, and red tags to civilians. The tags will be placed fore and aft and will replace the windshield sticker type tag.

Foreign Staff Officers Visit Infantry School

Delegations from G-3, War Department, and G-3, British Army, as well as a group of Brazilian Army officers were recent visitors at The Infantry School, where they witnessed several demonstrations and other training programs.

The War Department party consisted of Major Gen. Ray E. Porter, Brig. Gen. Joseph Sladen Bradley, Col. Donald B. Adams, and Col. James E. Burwell. The British Army G-3 staff party was composed of Major Gen. J. A. C. Whitaker, Brig. L. M. Campbell and Lt. Col. Lord Grenfell.

The Brazilian delegation comprised Lt. Col. Julio Telles de Menezes, Lt. Col. Mario Poppe de Figueiredo, Major Heitor de Paiva, Major Floriano da Silva Machado, Major Manoel Mendes Pereira, Major Rubens Monteiro de Castro, Major Antonio Carlos da Silva Muricy and Captain Goldbery do Couto e Silva.

Another visitor was Brig. L. G. Holmes, of the British Army Staff who visited several training problems.

Safety Program Methods Change

A change in methods of handling the safety program for civilian employes on the post to bring the entire program under direction of the Director of Security and Intelligence was announced today by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning.

Maj. Mims T. Jemisoh, provost marshal, has been designated as Post Safety Director, in addition to his other duties, while Mr. Alvin L. McKnight, post safety engineer, has been transferred from the post engineer's office to the Provost Marshal's Office. Maj. John H. Pound, who had been Safety Director for several months, is relieved of that duty.

The Safety Director's mission has been to promote safety of civilian employes on their various jobs on the post. The same program will continue but now will be under direct supervision of Lt. Col. Victor Lee, director of Security and Intelligence, instead of under supervision of the post engineer.

Special Yuletide Programs Slated For '44 Season

Christmas carol singing — special religious services — special music — programs in hospitals, service clubs, mess halls and various areas all over Fort Benning are now being worked out for the post's Yule celebration.

Activities will start Saturday, Dec. 23, continue Sunday night, December 24, and on through all of Christmas week, with the high spots of course coming on Christmas Day itself, which this year falls on a Monday.

MIDNIGHT MASS

A Midnight Mass, with all Catholic chaplains participating, is planned for the Main Theater on Christmas Eve, while on Christmas Day special Protestant services also will be held in chapels and areas through the Post, with a special ceremony being planned for the Main Post chapel at 10:30 a. m., Major Paul Bockley, chief of chaplains announced. There also

ANNUAL CHILDREN'S PARTY

The Christmas Party for Post children will be held in the Main Post Theater at 1:30 p. m., Friday, 15 December. The school children will come to the theater in a group from the Childrens' School. A Christmas program will be presented at that time, interspersed with traditional Christmas carols, one or two films for children and the arrival of Santa Claus. The Post Commander, Brigadier General Wm. H. Hobson, will bring a Christmas greeting to the young people.

At the completion of the program, each child will receive a Christmas gift.

The Christmas party for the children is one of the traditional features observed each year at Fort Benning.

will be a musical program presented by the Post chapel choir at 5:30 on Christmas Day.

A special early morning Christmas Day religious program and music is being planned in the Third Student Training Regiment area by Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore, with several hundred voices participating in the singing. The exact hour will be set later.

First big post-wide Christmas program will be staged Saturday, December 23, as the second of the new series of radio programs" Listen to Fort Benning," is broadcast over station WRBL from the Main Theater, from 2:00 to 2:30 p. m. EWT. The Reception Center Military Band Reception Center Chorus will open this program with the Hallelujah Chorus from Haendel's "Messiah;" the chorus of WACs from The Infantry School Detachment will sing carols, and the newly organized Ft. Benning Theater Guild will present a dramatization of the stories of four Fort Benning soldiers who were in different parts of the world last

See CHRISTMAS, Page 2

Dr. Lenroot Will Address Army Wife Class Here

Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., will arrive in Columbus and Fort Benning Monday, December 18, and will be the principal speaker at the various classes of the Fort Benning Orientation Course for Army Wives, according to announcement made yesterday by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Fort Benning Post Commander.

"Our Children in War Time" will be the general theme of all addressed to be made by Mrs. Lenroot. She will explain what is called the EMIC plan which includes free maternity care for prospective mothers before infant birth and six months afterward.

Mrs. Carter Collins, director of the Orientation Course, in reporting the schedule for Mrs. Lenroot's visit said that the general plan for the month of December will carry out the Christmas spirit and will be conducted under the titles program of "A Little Child Shall Lead Them".

HERE DEC. 18

Mrs. Lenroot will arrive at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, Dec. 18. She will be met officially by representatives of the Army, also Columbus social and economic leaders, including Dr. J. A. Thrash, Commissioner of Health; Miss Leontine Butler, Women's Director of Columbus USO; the Rev. S. G. Lavender, president of the Ministerial Association and others.

The speakers appearance here is being sponsored by the Ministerial Association, the Fourth District of Georgia State Nurses Association; the Muscogee County Medical Auxiliary; Industrial Nurses' Association; Public Health Association; the Red Cross, Family Welfare Association; Child Care Center; Council of Social Agencies; Junior League and others.

The Army Wives Club of the Third Avenue YWCA-USO and the Prospective Mothers Club called the "Ladies in Waiting," have sponsored a special lecture at 3:30 o'clock, immediately after Mrs. Lenroot's arrival. At this time Mrs. Lenroot will explain the operation of the EMIC Plan and answer questions.

At 8 o'clock Mrs. Lenroot will address the members of the colored Army Wives Club at the Fifth Avenue USO. All meetings

See LENROOT, Page 2

PO Goes On 24-Hr. Schedule To Clear Mail

Santa Claus' G. I. helpers got started this week on a 24-hour schedule to keep the jolly old saint's record clean for getting Christmas presents and greetings to Fort Benning personnel by Christmas.

Under direction of Capt. William O'Connell, postal officer for Fort Benning, 72 G. I. assistants have been put to work in the Army Post Office, while another 12 civilians have been added to the permanent payrolls to keep the mails rolling in—and out, as well, for the additional help is keeping the big added load of mail going out from the Fort as well as hauling in the incoming packages and letters and greetings.

MORE SPACE

Besides hauling the mail in from Columbus, the additional postal assistants have opened a building in the warehouse area where fourth class matter, papers and magazines are being handled. Later, as the incoming mail increases in volume, 20 men will be kept on a 24 hour duty basis in downtown Columbus to unload mail cars within 2 hours after they are "spotted" in the railroad sidings. Last year, 22 cars made up entirely of Ft. Benning mail, were unloaded. This year, 25 cars are expected.

Men for the postal details were provided by The Infantry School, 71st Infantry Division, Parachute School, Lawson Field and Second Army, as well as from ASF troops. Mail clerks in each of the units about the post now have begun making three trips daily instead of two to pick up the mail at the Ft. Benning post office.

TO HELP CITY

Besides the details of hauling the mail in and out, Fort Benning this year will supply 14 trucks to help the Columbus Post office carry its rush of Christmas mail. Some of them have been put into operation already and others will be added as the load increases.

There will be no delivery of mail to quarters on the post as was attempted last Christmas season, however, Capt. O'Connell announced because the attempt was found to be too wasteful in man power and time for the results achieved.

LITTLE FORT BENNING, CHINA, is attempting to duplicate the superb training given here in preparing Chinese troops for the final victory push against the Japs as is demonstrated in the aboye layout sent **The Bayonet** through our own Infantry School. In upper left Col. Kuo Feng Chieh (left) of the Chinese Army and Major B. M. Presholt of Chicago, Ill., American officer of the Y-Force Operations Staff, military mission to China, inspect bayonet training given Chinese troops by American instructors. Lower left: Lt. Col. John H. Travers, Jr., of Jamaica, L. I., and T-4 John W. Moss of Detroit, Mich., instruct Chinese allies in the use of the bazooka. Lower right: 1st Lt. William S. Levey of Birmingham, Ala., and Captain Shien Pei, interpreter, explain a tactical situation on a large-scale model to soldiers of Chinese Army divisions. Upper right: Sgt. P. O. Gibson, San Angelo, Texas (left), and Lt. J. A. Itaples, Fargo, N. D., give the Chinese bayonet instruction. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photos—Reproduction by Signal Photo Lab. Originals by courtesy of The Infantry School.)

Little Fort Benning Is Chinese Counterpart of Infantry School

HQS. Y-FORCE OPERATIONS STAFF, China—(undated)—Say "Fort Benning" to an Army man and he immediately thinks of the Army's finest infantry training school at Fort Benning, Georgia. Small wonder, therefore, that when the Y-Force Operations Staff, American military mission to China, set up the first modern infantry training school for the Chinese Army in southwest China, the Americans christened it "Little Fort Benning."

Little Fort Benning is only a short flight from the nearest Japanese-occupied airfield, but that doesn't seem to bother the American instructors nor the Chinese students. Training goes steadily ahead despite the proximity of the enemy and in one six months' period officers and non-commissioned officers' classes were conducted, graduating a total of several thousand Chinese soldiers. When Jap planes come over, instructors and students merely dove for the nearest slit trenches.

Graduates of the school return to their outfits at the front and themselves proceed to instruct their comrades in the methods of carrying on modern warfare as taught at the infantry training school.

WHY SO NAMED

Little Fort Benning is the headquarters of Colonel Philip H. Enslow of Richmond, Va., a West Point graduate who has been in the China-Burma-India theater since December 1942. Commandant of the school is Colonel H. M. Arthur of Union, S. C. It was he who contended that inasmuch as Fort Benning is the finest infantry post in the States, the finest infantry post in China should be named Little Fort Benning. Located not far from the Indo-China border, it is one of the numerous far-flung posts of Brigadier-General Frank Dorn's Y-Force Operations Staff.

The buildings which comprise the school compound are comparatively new and the white-washed walls of the rooms are covered with American pin-up girl pictures upon which visiting Chinese look askance, the popular pin-up picture to the Chinese soldier's mind being that of a smiling baby rather than one of a Hollywood movie star or bathing beauty.

Monsoon rains do not discommode the present G. I. residents, for there are paved walks between the buildings, and the grass squares enclosed by these walks make excellent spots for sun bathing, another American practice which the Chinese find difficulty in fathoming.

Electric lights are usually available, and there is a shower, the water for which is carried by Chinese coolies from a nearby well, poured into discarded gasoline drums on a high platform and then piped by gravity to the sprinkler.

Furniture, while neither luxurious nor entirely ample, is a considerable improvement over that available at most outposts. Even an occasional wooden arm chair appears, and the day room is fabulously furnished with stuffed chairs and sofas.

Another compound close by, in addition to providing living quarters, served as a supply room and Signal Corps compound. A large theater is available when the infrequent films arrive.

Movies are attended by many

See LITTLE FORT, Page 2

RC Blood Bank Returns Dec. 18

The Mobile Unit of the Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross will return to Fort Benning Monday afternoon, December 18. The Mobile Unit will remain on the post until Thursday, Dec. 21.

The bleeding this time will take place in the Dispensary A annex, enlisted men's section. The Infantry School has been assigned Tuesday the 19th and the bleeding hours are 8 o'clock to 12 o'clock and Wednesday the 20th, bleeding hours being 8 to 10. Warrent Officer A. F. Daniel is handling all arrangements for the Infantry School.

The Second Army has been assigned Wednesday the 20th, bleeding hours being 10 to 12. Major Neil Maxey should be contacted by those in the 2nd Army interested in donating blood.

The Paratroopers are donating blood on Thursday 21st from 8 to 12. Those who are interested in donating blood in the Paratroop School should contact Lt. G. D. Silverberg.

The Mobile Unit will take 176

See BLOOD, Page 2

There'll Be No Curfew Yule Eve

Curfew shall not ring—or whatever it may be that curfews do—on Christmas Eve, December 24, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson commanding general of Fort Benning, in order to allow a maximum number of military personnel to attend the many religious services being held both on and off the post.

At the same time, Gen. Hobson, announced that curfew on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, will be extended from 1:00 a. m. EWT to 3:00 a. m. EWT in Columbus, Phenix City and environs, including the reservation.

Except for those two modifications, however, he warned that curfew regulations will be strictly enforced.

'This Is Army' Premiere Raised $270,000 For AER in 4th Svc.

Seven million dollars has been raised for Army Emergency Relief through showings of the film "This Is The Army" and more than $270,656.51 of this amount came from the seven states of the Fourth Service Command from premieres alone, according to figures released here by Major General Frederick E. Uhl, Commanding General.

Fort Benning troops staged a parade and display in Columbus for the premiere of the show when it played there. All together, the Army gave assistance in 238 premieres, in the Fourth Service Command, according to Maj. James F. Morrison, who was Army Emergency Relief Officer in command of the task force which coordinated the project in the Command.

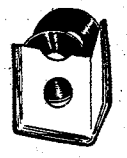
Of the amount raised in the command area, Georgia's funds came to $42,186.16; Alabama's $38,477.70; Florida's $71,677.76; Tennessee's $31,298.15; Mississippi's $5,645.57; North Carolina's $50,873.21 and South Carolina's $30,645.57.

The state chairmen appointed to work in conjunction with the Army were: Jackson P. Dick, vice-president of the Georgia Power Company, Georgia; Theodore S. Tharin, Columbia insurance man, South Carolina; Major General Lytle Brown, U.S.A. retired, Tennessee; Jess G. Davis, state American Legion commander, Florida; Henry L. Stevens, Superior Court judge, North Carolina; Rex I. Brown, president of the Mississippi Power and Light Company; Mississippi; Mack Jackson, theater owner and state legislator, Alabama. In South Carolina, Ed. W. Proctor of the American Legion later succeeded Mr. Tharin. Warner Brothers, who produced the film, were represented in this section by Ralph L. McCoy, district manager and Henry G. Krum, branch manager.

This month Harry G. Warner, president of Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., presented General George C. Marshall the seven-millionth dollar bill raised through showings of "This Is The Army," representing nearly 65,000,000 paid admissions.

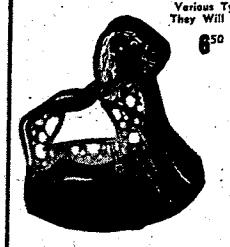
Mr. Warner in his presentation said, "On the screen, as on the stage, 'This Is The Army' was a tremendous success and brought great credit to the Army. Those of us at Warner Bros. who had any part in the enterprise regard it as a privilege which will bring us deep gratification for many years to come."

Firm Roberts Cafe
Established Since 1908
One of the South's Nationally Known Restaurants
We Prepare Food to Carry Out!
Fine Dining Rooms
Phone 9149

Everyone Loves

- Record Albums Classics and Popular
- Sheet Music
- Music Book with Songs the World Loves to Sing
- Musical Instruments

HUMES MUSIC CO.

Gifts to Delight "Tiny Tot"

Stuffed Cuddling Toys 3.50
Shoo-Fly Toys Various Types They Will Love 6.50


Maple Desk $12.95
Matching Chair..$ 5.95
Other Suggestions
Play Pens (on legs) $12.50
Miniature three piece upholstered living room suite $59.95
Children's Platform Rockers. Beautifully upholstered $14.95
PORCH GATES $5.95
and MANY OTHER FINE SELECTIONS

"Little Hostess" Plastic Tea Set $.75
PERSONS FURNITURE CO.
"YOUR FRIENDLY STORE"
1248 Broadway Dial 3-1292 Columbus, Ga.

LENROOT—

(Continued from Page 1)

are open to the public without charge.

TO TOUR POST

Tuesday morning, December 19, the visitor will be taken on a tour of Fort Benning and will be the luncheon guest of members of the Women's Volunteer Committee.

At 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Lenroot will address the Army Wives of Fort Benning at the Main Officers' Club.

The regular weekly schedule for Orientation for Army Wives classes includes the following days and places:

Business Girls' Group every Wednesday evening at 7:30 (CWT) at Third Avenue YWCA-USO. Mrs. I. I. Rosen, Columbus attorney, will conduct the classes.

Colored Group each Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 (EWT) at Service Club No. 4, Fort Benning.

Army Wives Club each Thursday afternoon at the Third Avenue USO.

Army Wives of Fort Benning each Friday afternoon at 2:30 (EWT) in the auditorium of the Children's School on the Post.

CPL. JACKSON

Chute Training Saves Trooper From Fiery Fate

The only survivor of three men who jumped from a burning bomber over California November 18, Corporal Ernest L. Jackson of Company "C" Second Parachute Training Regiment, thanks his lucky star for his parachute training.

Corporal Jackson was aboard a B-24 en route to March Field, Calif., from San Francisco, when he made the off-duty jump that saved his life. He had been spending his furlough at his home in Arcata, Calif., and had obtained air transportation for the return trip to Fort Benning.

One of the bomber's motors caught fire and the flames were spreading rapidly toward a large gasoline tank. The crew members told Corporal Jackson to jump. "I looked out and saw the altitude was about 400 feet" he said, relating his experience upon his return to the Alabama area. "I yelled back at the crew and told them it was going to be a low jump, and then when they yelled at me again to jump, out I went. My chute opened at 1500 feet, but I made a good landing, and was unhurt."

Then he told of the two men who followed him, one the belly-gunner and the other the tail gunner. One failed to pull his rip-cord, Corporal Jackson said, and the other's chute opened just before he hit the ground. Both were killed. The plane made an emergency landing, and the rest of the crew's lives were saved.

It was the shortest jump I ever made" the corporal said, "and truthfully, when I went out, I doubted if I could make it. But I'm here today because of the training I received as a paratrooper."

Corporal Jackson is taking advanced training in the Alabama area.

CHRISTMAS—

(Continued from Page 1)

Christmas. A presentation of the Post Public Relations Office, all personnel are invited to attend the show.

Also, on December 23d, a special Christmas broadcast of the "Rip-cord Revue" and other music will be staged for GI's in the Main Post area at 6 p. m. from Service Club No. 1, over station WDAK. The program will headline Johnny Kreher and his guitar, the blues singer Marie Doris; Slag and Johnny and their hill billy melodies; the comedy of Kelly and Gray and the 22d Army Band. Also featured on this program will by Pvt. A. Allen Johnson, pianist, from Service Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment.

PARTIES ON TAP

On Christmas Eve, several parties are scheduled for Regional Hospital and Hospital Unit 2, with carolers scheduled for singing outside the wards from 8 p. m. on. On Christmas Day, five parties are scheduled, three in the main hospital and two in Unit 2. Presents will be distributed to all patients. Most of the talent will come from The Parachute School, under direction of Technical Sergeant John Naylor.

In the 71st Division area, the 71st Division Band and Glee Club will present an outdoor program from 6 to 8:30 p. m. and on Christmas Day, there will be a tea dance in Service Club No. 2 from 4:30 to 7:00 p. m.

The Parachute School Special Service Office is in charge of 36 different programs during Christmas Week, with programs for the hospitals in wards and mess halls; programs in the 37th Infantry Division area; at Lawson Field Gym and in the Alabama Training Area.

An evening program on Christmas Day is being planned for The Reception Center, with the Reception Center band and chorus combining. Exact time has not yet been set for this program, which will be given in Service Club No. 4.

Other Service Clubs and organizations through the post are now working on their Christmas plans which will be perfected later.

BOND SHOW—

(Continued from Page 1)

pressions made by our people during and after the show drives home the thought that if this show were to be seen in every county in Oklahoma, Oklahoma would double her Sixth War Loan quota. This is not a show or a spectacle, but a convincing drama of the infantryman's part if this war."

The Air Technical Service Command has nine men on the ground for every one in the air.

New Nurses' Aide Classes To Start January

A new Nurses' Aide class will be given in January at the ASF Regional Hospital to train women to assist in the hospital. All Army women on the Post or in Columbus are eligible to enroll. Enrollment blanks and physical examination blanks can be obtained at the Red Cross Work Room or will be mailed by calling Mrs. E. C. Stothart, Jr., phone Fort Benning 2807.

The only requirement is a physical examination, which will be given at Dispensary A on Mondays and Fridays from 1 to 4 p. m. The course requires 80 hours of preparation, which includes 35 hours of lectures and supervised training, plus 40 hours of practice work in the hospital.

$1,440 BASE PAY

Those women interested in working for a salary can become paid Nurses' Aides after 150 hours of volunteer work. The salary is $1,440 a year base pay for a 40 hour week. There is an eight hour over-time requirement each week for which 21 per cent of base pay is given, making a total yearly salary of $1,782. If the paid Nurses' Aides choose to live at the hospital, $35 a month is deducted for room, board, and laundry. If you do not live at the hospital, the cost of meals only is deducted. A 5 per cent deduction is made for old age pension.

This type of service is vitally needed and any woman wishing to take an active part in war work will find her services gratefully received. Nurses' Aides are of tremendous value in taking over part of the burden from overworked nurses. They are trained to change beds, give bed baths, alcohol rubs, take temperatures, in fact do most of the things trained nurses do except give medicine or treatment where specialized training is required.

ALL-INCLUSIVE

It is hoped that both enlisted men's families and officers' families, wives, daughters, sisters, etc., will enroll for this new course to be given in January. For further details call Mrs. Andrew Knight, chairman of Nurses' Aides at Fort Benning, phone Fort Benning 3226.

"Dear Ma: I joined the Navy because I admired the way the ships were kept so clean and tidy. This week I learned who keeps them so clean and tidy. With love, Junior."—Ft. Screven (Ga.) Echoes.

Quinn, Green, Gooding Winners In Score Contest

Pvt. Albert A. Quinn, Jr., of Company K, 4th Infantry, took first place in The Bayonet's football score guessing contest last week and won the $15 first prize offered. The $7 second prize went to Pfc. A. L. Green of A-T Company, 5th Infantry, 71st Division, while Lt. Robert Gooding, 3d Company, 2d STR, won the $3 third prize. The successful contestants are requested to call by the Ledger-Enquirer business offices to collect their prizes.

LITTLE FORT—

(Continued from Page 1)

Chinese as can crowd into the theater. Word of the arrival of a new film circulates by Chinese grapevine so rapidly that citizens of the nearby town usually know the performance before the Americans in the compound have discovered it.

As the compound is located in the heart of a very rich valley, food is excellent and plentiful. It is not unusual to find a soldier nonchalantly peeling an entire pineapple for breakfast.

From the Americans who have acted as instructors at Little Fort Benning have been formed small traveling units to instruct various units of the Chinese Army. At present there are several teams of officers and men (each) instructing and supervising instruction and training in Chinese units.

NARROW TRAILS

These teams must sometimes travel as many as four or five days by pack animal in wild, hilly, jungle country where trails are often only 12 or 18 inches wide, in order to join the outfit to which they are assigned. As one officer expresses it, the hills are "up and down, but mostly up," and there are frequently drops of one thousand feet should a foot slip on the trail.

The Americans of the liaison group have given instruction in seven basic subjects—weapons, tactics, medicine, veterinary medicine, signal communication, ordnance and chemical warfare—and were probably the first to train Chinese on courses requiring the use of live ammunition.

Lieut. Colonel J. M. Neville of Hartford, Conn., is Little Fort Benning's executive officer. Medical matters are administered by Lieut. Colonel Thomas A. Baines of Jackson, S. C., who treats Chinese as well as Americans in his daily clinic. Ordnance affairs are supervised by Lieut. Colonel J. H. Travers, Jr., of Brooklyn, New York. Captain James R. Miller of Mercer, Tenn., and Captain D. E. Skogstrom of Chicago handle communications.

Before You Buy—
"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."
Phone 3-4991
PALMER & SON
1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

Raider Battalion Commended For Demonstration

Outstanding performance by men of the Second Battalion of the 4th Infantry participating in Problem 191, "Rifle Company in Attack," brought a special commendation from Major Kirk, TIS instructor, last week. In his letter, which was addressed to Lieut. Col. Robert C. Hamlett, Regimental Commander, Major Kirk stated that the performance of the troops was outstanding.

Upon receipt of the letter, Colonel Hamlett sent a commendation to the Second Battalion, stating:

"It gives me great pleasure to add my commendation to the entire group for this outstanding performance. Performance such as this brings great credit to the personnel taking part in the problem and to this organization."

More than 200 men participated in the problem. The detail is composed of men from Companies E, F, G, H, Hq. Co. 2nd Bn., and a number of men from the Medical Detachment.

The detail demonstrates the action of a Rifle Company in phases of an attack before classes of officer candidates, and advanced and basic officer classes. Each successive phase of the problem is linked by a short lecture until the entire attack movement is completed.

Explosive charges simulating bursting artillery are spread through the "battlefield" to create an effect of realism.

Some of the weapons and equipment used are rifles, machine guns, fire crackers, offensive hand grenades, dynamite, bazookas and light tanks. Fighter planes and bombers aid in providing training of coordination of ground with air power.

BLOOD BANK—

(Continued from Page 1)

pints of blood per hour and those in charge of the arrangements are instructed to break their schedule down in 15 minute periods, 11 men each 15 minutes.

Particular attention is called to the importance of punctuality and strict adherence to the food instructions prior to the reporting for bleeding.

Fort Benning has set an enviable record in donating of blood, nearly 5,000 pints of blood already having been donated this year, Murray Hill, field director, said.

CAR TAGS—

(Continued from Page 1)

Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

The 1945 tags will be required in the following states on April 1:

District of Columbia, Idaho, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Vermont, and Virginia.

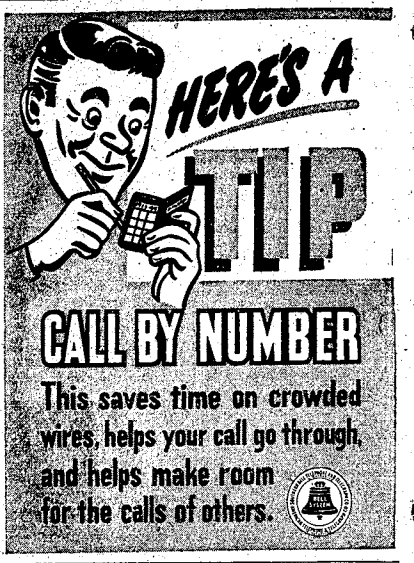
Michigan and Indiana 1945 tags will be necessary on March 1; Georgia on April 1, and West Virginia on July 1.

In order to obtain Fort Benning tags, applicants must have 1945 state tags, certificates of registration, and valid state driver's licenses. Automobile owners are requested to register their cars at the registration section, Provost Marshal's office as soon as 1945 state license tags are received.

LIFESAVING WILL BE IMPROVED BY SCHOOL

BAINBRIDGE, Md., (ALNS)—The Physical Instructors School of the Navy, located here, is conducting a project that may save many lives of naval personnel that may be shipwrecked. Survivors of sunken ships are being interviewed as to their experiences, and improved life-saving equipment is expected to result.

FURRIER
Miss Ruby Clegg
Northern Shop Experience
1303½ McDougal Ave., P. C.
Dial 2-2814



Have a Coca-Cola = Let's all have fun

...or meeting friends at the Youth Center

All across the land you find happy youth meeting together to talk, to dance, to have fun at Youth Centers and Friendship Clubs. And the center of attraction is refreshment... the wholesome refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Yes, Coca-Cola itself is a friendly drink... and *the pause that refreshes* is a friendly American institution. The three short words *Have a "Coke"* are the passwords to companionship. Everywhere Coca-Cola stands as a symbol of hospitality and friendliness to folks of all ages.

Coca-Cola ·the global high-sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke"

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1944 The C-C Co.

Scores of Troopers Spend 1st Yule in 4 Years in U.S.

What is Christmas Day like in the cold, misty islands of the Aleutians, the wet, steaming jungles of the southwest Pacific, the muddy battlefields of the European theater? You can get an answer to that question from scores of GI's in the Second Parachute Training Regiment's Alabama area, some of whom are spending their first Christmas in four years in the United States.

These returned veterans have varied stories to tell of the holiday seasons they experienced while on duty in foreign fields. Some were engaged in heavy fighting against the enemy, German and Japanese; some were back of the lines taking a rest; some were in staging areas preparing for operations, and others were on ship-board en route to scenes of action.

Christmas Day for some, it is true, was only another day of rations and watchfulness against the enemy, but in almost every case, their celebration of Christmas followed a few day later, with packages from home and a turkey dinner. They all admit, too, that whatever they were doing that day—some extra moments were spent in "day dreaming" of the holiday seasons they used to know "back home."

TURKEY POSTPONED

Sergeant Elmer Pesta of Cleveland, Ohio, former artilleryman, now a chaplain's assistant in the Second Parachute Training Regiment, says he never will forget last Christmas on Bougainville in the Solomons, and for the most unusual reason of all. An earthquake of great intensity, not uncommon in the Pacific Islands, caused him a great deal of work. The earthquake shook up the guns in his battery, and each one had to be relaid. His battery fired thousands of rounds at the Japanese that day, and he ate "C" rations, the turkey being postponed until the next quiet period.

Likewise, Sergeant Pesta will long remember his first Christmas overseas, spent in the Fiji Islands. A ship carrying Christmas mail went on the rocks just before it reached the island, and many anxious hours were spent before it was learned that most of the packages were salvaged. He had turkey that day, and listened to an address by the Polynesian Bishop of the Church of England.

NO YULE AIR

It was his first Christmas overseas, in 1940, for Private John Kepich of New York City, now with the Headquarters and Service Company, Second Parachute Training Regiment, but it was the one in 1941 which remains in his memory. With an infantry outfit in the Hawaiian Islands, both years, and in 1941 all troops were on the alert after Pearl Harbor. He remembers Christmas that year more from the lack of anything resembling the Christmas holiday season. Christmas last year he spent in Rockhampton, Australia, where turkey and beer and a USO show from Sidney helped the Christmas spirit.

Private James M. Wood of Argyle, Texas, spent his first Christmas overseas, in 1942, at Rockhampton, and last Christmas he was on a ship en route to New Guinea. Services on board, by the chaplain, was the only observance of the day. He is with Headquarters Company now.

FOXHOLE CHRISTMAS

S-Sgt. M. T. Galanoplus of New York City, now with Company 'M' Second Parachute Training Regiment, spent last Christmas in a foxhole at Venafro, Italy, and had "C" rations to celebrate the day. Later, a holiday feast celebrated both Christmas and New Year.

First Sergeant Walter Carolock, of Mobile, Alabama, was also near Venafro, Italy. He was busy Christmas day, and doesn't recall any special celebration of the day. He is now with Company "M".

Private Basil McNabb of Grand Junction, Colorado, now a truck driver, with Headquarters and Service Co., 2nd Parachute Training Regiment spent his first Chrisim overseas, in 1942, on a lonely outpost in the Aleutians. There was a big snow and wind storm that day—and there were no packages from home. A snow plow and manage to get through to the outpost with some "Christmas Specials" in food. He spent last Christmas, also, in the Aleutians, but mail was more prompt last year, living conditions improved, and there was more Christmas spirit, with a special turkey dinner and home talent show.

CANNED FOWL

Corporal George Aster of Woonsocket, R. I., now with Company "M," spent Christmas of 1942 in Panama, and last year had a mixture of fresh and canned turkey at his post in Port Moresby, N. G.

Corporal Telford Snipes, of Belton, S. C., mail orderly of Battery "L," 2nd Parachute Training Regiment, was in Queensland, Australia, in 1942, and last year ate his Christmas dinner in Port Moresby, New Guinea.

First Sergeant Mike Vincent of Bellaire, Ohio, of the Second Academic Company, had "C" rations for his holiday dinner last year at Venafro, Italy, but the day was made a bit brighter, he said, by some red native wine.

And thus it goes—scores more of returned veterans of the Alabama area have their stories of a Christmas Day spent overseas, Christmas days they'll never forget. This year, many of them expressed the desire to hear some good Christmas music, and regain the Christmas spirit they only dreamed about so far from home. They all admit they are lucky to be back where Christmas, this year, will mean a lot more to them.

AVIATION SITUATION BETTER IN PACIFIC

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.,—(ALNS)—There are now as many planes in reserve in the Pacific areas as there are in active operation, this providing for an almost 100 per cent replacement, it is announced by Rear Admiral George D. Murray. He also announced that in a few months the carrier task force will have twice the number of carriers, planes and men that it had in May, 1944.

Science is wonderful. It couldn't open Pullman car windows, so it air-conditioned trains. — Zoom, Bainbridge, Ga., AAF.

IDEAL XMAS GIFTS
Large, Select PECANS
2 LBS. $1.25
5 LBS. $2.75
10 LBS. $5.25
Postpaid Anywhere
MRS. R. C. FOSTER
Hurtsboro, Ala.

Gifts that are Right
for the Occasion
All Wonderful VALUES
Zipper Vanity Kits 3.59
100% Wool Khaki Sweaters 1.98
Khaki Scarves ,100% wool ... 1.00
Khaki Gloves ... 1.29
Fountain Pens ... 1.00
50% Wool Sox .. .25
We have a complete selection of gifts for the entire family...
SCHULTE UNITED
1141 BROADWAY

Troopers Slate 100 Shows During Yuletide

The holiday spirit will brighten the corners of The Parachute School still though the month of December. The Welfare and Recreation Office has announced that nearly a hundred shows will be presented for the troopers during that period. These will include USO shows, special novelty entertainments, soldier shows, and other forms of theatrical fare, which will tour every section of The Parachute School, as well as the post hospitals.

Highlighting this ambitious program is "Magic n' Music", a USO show, which will be unfolded at the Reception Area of The Parachute School on Saturday evening, December 9. A veritable cornucopia of song, dance, fun, and frolic, this revue will be seen at the 37th Infantry area on December 11 at 8:15 p. m. On the afternoon of the 12th, it will visit Hospital No. 1; and the day after this, it will make two appearances—6 o'clock at Hospital No. 2, and at 8:15 at the Harmony Church area. It will be presented for the last time on the evening of the 14th at the Third Parachute Training Regiment.

NOVELTY ACTS

In addition to this revue, the month will be made merry with a series of novelty entertainment acts including magicians, Gene and Joe, the Benny Doss Entertainers, and the Reinhardt Revue. Soldier shows, appearing under the title "Ripcorders Revue", will feature professional entertainers who are in uniform.

The program of entertainment, that increases in tempo as the month progresses, rises to a climax during Christmas week. Seventeen shows will be seen within a period of five days. Besides this, a unique program has been organized especially for hospitals for this period. Six individual units will be functioning to bring song and mirth to those hospitalized. These units will pass from ward to ward wherever there is a single patient confined to bed, bringing a half-hour of Christmas cheer. It is expected that there will be about 36 of these shows, each of them lasting approximately half an hour.

YULE BROADCAST

A special Christmas broadcast of the "Ripcorders Revue" over WDAK, on December 23, at 6 o'clock, will bring The Parachute School entertainment to a large civilian audience. This program will headline Johnny Kreher and his guitar, the blues singer, Marie Doris, Slag and Johnny and their hillbilly melodies, the comedy of Kelly and Grey, and the 222nd Army Band.

Folk dancing will also be a part of this Gargantuan Christmas festival. On December 9, The Parachute School will launch the first of its weekly Saturday evening barn dances at the Lawson Field gymnasium. Besides the regular ball room variety, visitors will be urged to participate in some old fashioned American square dances. There will also be special entertainment acts by such familiar Parachute School Thespians as Vera Kelly, Marie Doris, and Slag and Johnny. Fatigues is the optional dress for these Saturday evening events.

BIG TOP SHOW

At the 3rd Parachute Training Regiment, a huge canvas Big Top Tent, 40 by 100, capable of seating 1,200 has been erected. It will henceforth be the scene of the entertainments in this area. Those in the 3rd Parachute Training Regiment in search of Christmas good cheer, will find plenty of it there during the coming month.

As though to prove that it has no intention of resting on its laurels, the Welfare and Recreation Office is already looking ahead to the New Year. In the first week in January, it will present a new USO show, "Brevities of 1945," in all the sections of The Parachute School.

Memorial Services For Sgt. Turner, Pvt. Barnett Held

Men of Company C, 4th Infantry, The Infantry School, attended services in the regimental chapel last week in memory of Sgt. Chester A. Turner and Pvt. Verbon T. Barnett, who were killed November 24 in a training accident. The services consisted of an organ prelude, a hymn, prayers for the deceased, Scripture lesson, Obituaries of the Deceased by Chaplain Chester M. Eakins, Memorial Sermon by Chaplain George A. Baker, the hymn, "Abide With Me," "Taps," Benediction, and the Organ Prelude.

S-Sgt. William M. White of Co. C. was chosen to be guard of honor to escort the body of Sgt. Turner to his home in Wallins Creek, Ky., for final rites. Pfc. Charles Pierce was chosen as guard of honor to escort the body of Pvt. Barnett to Mount Vernon, Texas.

Sunday's game between the 3d Infantry Cockades and 4th Infantry Raiders was dedicated to Sgt. Turner, a reserve tackle on the Raider team.

EXTREMES MEET

The physical extremes of 2nd Company, 1st S. T. R., are represented by a pair of officers, who ended up, oddly enough, bunkmates. The officers in question are 1st Lieut. John W. Grundy, who stands 6' 4" and weighs a good deal better than 200 pounds, and Captain Marcus G. Smith, who is a 5' 4" and an even 100 pounds under Grundy's measurements. Captain Smith, a Georgia native, was stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas, while Lt. Grundy just returned from overseas duty in England.

We've heard it said that many a soldier envisions himself as a leader of men and winds up as a follower of women—Roger, Atlanta (Ga.) A. A. A.

IT'S SMITTY'S
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT
THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS
CHICKEN DINNERS
"Oysters Are In Season"
OUR SPECIAL
REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
We Are Open All Night
We Welcome Army Personnel
NEAR WAVERLY HOTEL
SMITTY'S
13th STREET COLUMBUS, GA.

Choose
FLOWERS
For Her Gift
Say MERRY CHRISTMAS to her with flowers. It will be a romantic or friendly or formal greeting, depending on what the recipient will read in your choice. We can arrange for delivery anywhere in the country. Local delivery by messenger. PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!
Dial 7151
WE WILL BE CLOSED ON CHRISTMAS DAY!
Benning Boulevard Nurseries
We're on the Road to Benning

Protect Your Home from TUBERCULOSIS

BUY and USE Christmas Seals

Yule Seal Drive Nets Over $500

Over $500 has been received in the first week of the 38th Annual Tuberculosis Association's appeal for funds from among military personnel at Fort Benning, Major Jack B. Scheuer, liaison officer for the drive on the post, has announced.

The returns to date have been solely from the direct mail solicitation to officers, Major Scheuer reports.

Booths will be set up at five vantage points starting next Monday and continuing through Dec. 20. Locations include the Officers' Club, Post Exchange, Post Office, The Infantry School and the Main Post cafeteria. Wives of military personnel have volunteered to man the sale booths.

Letters to officers enclosed with stamps and circulars giving the story of the drive were mailed to officers last Monday and are continuing.

Some duplications have occurred due to the many changes in Army addresses. Officers who receive duplicate appeals and seals are requested to return them. No offense is intended, Major Scheuer states.

No direct solicitation will be made from enlisted personnel. Donations will be entirely voluntary and only at the five booths arranged for the campaign.

Boys' Activities to Hold Father-Son Banquet 15 Dec.

Football letters and certificates will be presented to the members of the "Jeeps" and "Gremlins", Boys' Activities football teams, by General William H. Hobson, post commander, and president of Boys' Activities Council, at a Father and Son banquet 15 December at 7:00 p. m. at the Polo Hunt Club. Turkey and trimmings will be served buffet or cafeteria style.

Lt. Col. A. H. Veazey, post special service officer, and chairman of Boys' Activities Council, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Chaplain Paul Buckles, post chaplain, and member of Boys' Activities Council, and Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., The Infantry School, Academic Department and director of Boys' Activities, are in charge of arrangements.

Fifteen boys of the "Jeeps" high school football team will receive football letters.

Approximately 40 boys of the "Gremlins" football team will receive football letters.

The cost of the banquet is to be defrayed by fathers and sons attending at a cost of $1.00 per person.

Fathers will make reservations with Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., The Infantry School, Academic Department, General Section, on or before 11 December 1944.

Lt. Harrelson Wins Regular Army Commission

First Lt. Wilford L. Harrelson, 2nd Company, 1st S. T. R., is being congratulated by his classmates as one of the latest additions to the regular Army.

Lieutenant Harrelson, a native of Myrtle Beach, S. C., won his coveted honor through a quota established early this year for the admission to the regular Army of R. O. T. C. honor graduates. He formerly attended the Citadel, Charleston, S. C., where he figured prominently in campus activities, coming directly to O. C. S. at Fort Benning upon graduation from the Citadel.

Commissioned a second lieutenant on November 23, 1943, he was assigned to the ASTP basic training center at Fort Benning, and transferred to O. C. Reception Unit in April of this year. He was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant on September 2, 1944.

USED ARMY
Foot Lockers
3.50 to 5.95
AUTO SEAT COVERING
55c to 90c Per Yard
SOUTHEASTERN TRADING & SALES CO.
14 W. 10th ST. DIAL 2-4330
We Buy and Sell Any & Everything

Heir Raid

27 NOV.-2 DEC. '44

Major and Mrs. Wilber W. Rester, Hq 8th Trpe, 26 Army, boy, 27 Nov.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Henry B. Milne, 4th Inf., boy, 28 Nov.

T-5 and Mrs. Paul J. Collier ,Cannon Co, 3rd Inf. Regt., boy, 25 Nov.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Albert E. McNeil, Co C, Acad. Regt., TIS, boy, 29 Nov.

T-5 and Mrs. Donald R. Hood, Sv C, 37th Inf Regt., boy, 30 Nov.

Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer Biehm, Hq Co, 2nd Bn, 4th Inf. Regt., girl, 30 Nov.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Zang, Hq Co, 23rd and Inf Rn., boy, 30 Nov.

Pvt. and Mrs. Lee T. White, Med Det, Sec I, ASF Regional Hosp., boy, 30 Nov.

Pvt. and Mrs. Joseph P. Rego, Co A, 371st Med Bn., boy, 1 Dec.

1st Lt. James C. White, Co M, 407th Inf, APO 102, N. Y., boy, 1 Dec.

Sgt. and Mrs. Alvin G. Weitz, Co K, 4th Inf Regt., girl, 1 Dec.

W-O and Mrs. Nathan E. Rustin, Hq Co, 222nd QM Bn, c/o P.M., N. Y., boy, Dec.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Larry H. Frampton, 4th Inf., boy, 2 Dec.

Capt. and Mrs. George Murphy, T.S. & V.A., Acad Regt, TIS, boy, 2 Dec.

TPS Bond Drive Lags; $40,000 Mark Hit Dec. 1

With the half-way mark reached in the Sixth War Bond drive, Sergeant Jean Regenor, Deputy War Bond officer of The Parachute School has announced that The Parachute School has thus far realized less than half of its projected quota of $100,000 sale of bonds.

By December 1, $40,000 worth of bonds were sold in The Parachute School. The goal of the school is to sell enough bonds to pay for equipping one hundred paratroopers. This has up to now, been realized less than forty per cent. Sixty more troopers are to be equipped before the bond drive at The Parachute School can be said to be successful.

Company "H" of Student Officers Company, 1st Parachute Training Regiment achieved the highest figure of any single unit at The Parachute School in war bond sales. Thanks to the indefatigable efforts of War Bond Officer Lieutenant Johnston, Company "H" has achieved the staggering sales figure of $14,600.00. Company "H", therefore, serves as a model and an inspiration for the other units of The Parachute School in the final spurt toward the $100,000 goal.

50 MILLION GIFTS TO U. S. TROOPS OVERSEAS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS)—The War Department announces that approximately 50,000,000 Christmas packages are now being taken for holiday delivery to Army troops overseas, in all theaters where the Army is operating. Army Post Offices overseas have been given additional help to provide for expediting delivery.

2d Army SAAS Kills Week-End Monotony on TC

It may be the woods and the life in the tents, but whatever it is, boys of the Headquarters Detachment, 215 Ordnance Battalion, 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, who reside out in that "Little Bit of Heaven Right Here on Earth" called Tent City and known on the maps as 64th Infantry Woods, have organized a society which if it doesn't have any purpose in mind, nevertheless goes about its doings with much sound and fury.

The name of the organization is the "Saturday Afternoon Activity Society," and among the fortunate few who belong it's called the "SAAS." It was organized shortly after the Battalion moved into the delicious open reaches of Tent City late last August.

The society holds meetings any time the members feel like it, but its original purpose was to make things more endurable on Saturday afternoons, because the Battalion had a habit at this time (still has, at that!) of working on such afternoons, instead of going out and sleeping like normal folk.

YOUR TURN NOW

The constitution agreed upon by the society lists as a motto, "I cried for you; now it's your turn to cry over me." The official seal shows the head of a Beast of Burden and a corkscrew, and members may draw their own conclusions as to what allegory, if any, exists.

Membership in the Society is not attained. One has to have grievances to get in. A standard of admittance was thrawn up by the founders, and still prevails. A man who can sincerely deliver himself of one wholehearted gripe each day becomes a candidate for the Order of Junior Weeper. Two gripes each 24 hours may get one in the Order of Senior Weeper. The Order of Sob Sister goes to those with three good, sincere gripes a day, while for those tortured soldiers who daily can maintain a standard of four gripes or better, there is the exalted Order of Expert, which carries with it a proviso that if the rate can be sustained for a period of two weeks, the soldier may be invited to apply for membership in the fabulously-exclusive "I'm Being Persecuted" Lodge No. 215. Thus far only a few souls have so extended their operations as to reach the lyric heights desired for this select group.

IN THE DARK

Meetings, according to Article Two of the constitution, shall be held in the back of the 6-by-6 truck. Since one of the charter members is usually "in the dark" about things in general, an amendment to the article provides that a closet shall be attached to the truck on meeting days, for his benefit.

The retailer was filling out a questionnaire. Coming to the question, "What is your fastest moving item?" he wrote without hesitation, "Personnel." — Bombsight, Kirtland, N. M.

NAUSEA due to travel sickness RELIEVED with the aid of MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
aids in quieting the nervous system
THE WORLD OVER

Virginia Ogie
SCHOOL OF THE DANCE
LEARN TO DANCE in 4 easy lessons!
. rumba . foxtrot
. conga . waltz
. samba . jitterbug
For information call 2-3098
(if no answer dial 5023)

$1,000 Club Pic In 'Bayonet' Sells New Membership

M. Sgt. Stanley Carlin, of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, took one look at the picture of the Thousand Dollar Bond Club in last week's Bayonet and said "Think I'll join."

When he walked into the C Company orderly room and plunked down $750 cold cash for his "membership card" he became the 13th member of the unique club, which has bought 22 $1,000 bonds since the Third Loan Drive.

Sgt. Carlin is enlisted chief of the range office.

ARMY DISPOSES OF 300 POSTS, CAMPS

(By ALNS)—The Army has returned to the original owners, sold, or transferred to other governmental agencies, either the whole or portions of over 300 posts, camps and stations. This disposed of land included 2,786,000 acres of land owned or leased by the War Department. Fifty military installations have been transferred by the Army to the Navy.

TIS Wac's Mate Lost In Action

Cpl. Ora S. Durey, of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School, has been notified that her husband, Sgt. Howard W. Durey, has been killed in action in Germany, where he fought as a tank commander.

Cpl. Durey has attended memorial services in her husband's hometown, Rock Island, Ill., where she was presented with a memorial flag in his honor. A resident of Social Circle, Ga., she was married in November, 1942, and enlisted in the Women's Army Corps the following February. She would have celebrated her second wedding anniversary a few days after Sgt. Durey was killed.

Cpl. Durey is the second member of her detachment to lose her husband in the fight against the Axis. Cpl. Elsie Ekkdf's husband, S. Sgt. Harold Ekkdf, gave his life in the Tunisian campaign.

STEVENS The House of Fine
WEDDING STATIONERY
Wedding Invitations • Announcements • Informals
Enclosure Cards • Personal Stationery • Visiting Cards
Monogrammed Note Paper • Anniversary Invitations
Samples and prices submitted upon request
J·P·STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

FLOWERS bring Christmas Cheer
J. E. PASSMORE
1205 - 1st Ave. (Next to Western Union) Dial 6460
1622-24 - 13th Ave. DIAL: 7881-5831
900 Broadway (Howard Bus Terminal) Dial 3-3636

PHOTOGRAPHS
OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
AIR CONDITIONED
12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

In New York— It's Lindy's
In Havana— It's Sloppy Joe's
In Columbus— It's the Roosevelt
Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.
The Roosevelt Cafe
1027 Broadway

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Articles and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department of the manufacturer of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 3831

"We have learned a great deal about our American soldier and the stuff he is made of. The wounded do not cry. Their buddies come first. The patience and determination they show, the courage and fortitude they have is sometimes awesome to behold."

LT. FRANCES SLANGER, ANC
—Killed in Action in Belgium

We Have Travelled Far Since Dec. 7, '41

"In three or four years the United States has, in sober fact, become the greatest military, naval, and air power in the world."

This statement of the cold truth uttered by Prime Minister Winston Churchill was published in THE BAYONET last week, and these are more than idle words.

On this third anniversary of the sneak Pearl Harbor attack, termed by President Roosevelt "that day of blackest infamy" which shall live forever in the minds of Americans, the Nazis and the Japs may well weigh these words of Mr. Churchill.

Mile by mile the military, naval, and air power of the United States, aided and abetted by her allies, are bringing about a recession of the evil tide which for a time all but engulfed the free nations of the world.

If the Germans and the Japanese thought that their idle boast to the effect that the United States of America would never have the time to throw into the balance her overwhelming wealth of manpower and natural resources, they may well revise their opinion.

Once more they sadly underestimated the ingenuity, the initiative, and the dogged determination of the American people. They underestimated the speed with which American industry could change over its elastic system of mass production. They underrated the courage and the never-say-die attitude of those valiant men of the merchant marine who have been carrying the materiels of war to the distant battlefields of the world. They underrated the skill and determination of our fighting men. They lost sight of the fact that they themselves provided the people of the United States with a cause unparalleled in our history for the prosecution of a just war.

Let them, we say, chew on these facts for they have written in blood in the pages of history the lesson for all future dictators and men mad with the lust for power that "whom the Gods would destroy they first make mad with power" and that "the mills of the Gods grind slow but exceedingly fine." Let them meditate upon this lesson: that tyrants start wars and free men win them . . . no matter how long or bloody the flinty roads, no matter how terrible the effort . . . no matter what the cost.

American Woman Not Yet Doing Part By GI Husband

There is a story behind the talk that Major E. R. Janjigian, Fort Benning neuropsychiatrist, delivered on mental attitudes last Friday as part of the Orientation Course for Army wives.

Figures disclosed in the current issue of the Reader's Digest reveal the startling fact "700,000 patients in mental institutions in this country, more than the total number of patients hospitalized for all other causes combined. Thus far in our war our armed forces have rejected over 1,000,000 men at the induction center as mentally unfit for duty. In addition, they have discharged 300,000 men for the same reason. Most of these men are unstable emotionally."

Major Janjigian said that he believed the wives of the service men to be responsible for 60 per cent of the man's success or failure. "My lecture was just a little heart to heart talk about the problems of the returning soldier and what makes a happy home," he said.

The lecture touched not only on the part of the women but that of morale and its effects on organizations. "The best units are those that mix together, play together, laugh together—when the women have some sort of work to do and are not idle and mischievous," the psychiatrist continued.

"A soldier's success," he reiterated, "is on a basis of 60-40 and the greater part is due to his wife's attitude. And the American woman is not yet doing her part."

—Ruth McKelway.

Careless Thought Can And Does Cost Lives

Careless thought costs lives. And that is not a misprint. Careless thought has cost the world many million more lives than careless talk.

Careless talk may lose a ship or a whole expeditionary force. But careless thought may cost the life of a whole nation and of civilization itself.

What is careless thought? It is thinking in which we care less for others than we do for ourselves. It is the Rightist philosophy or the Leftist philosophy, the materialist philosophy or any other thinking based upon the idea of "me first."

The Nazi "me first" or super-race philosophy was careless thinking. They didn't care anything about the rest of the world. The rest of the world rose up in arms and will crush the Nazis so that Germany may never rise again.

Divided thinking was careless thought in France. For years she had smelt danger on the Rhine. But Leftists thought it a good time to gain their own ends. Others thought they could hold their positions, their possessions, or their privileges. "Me-Firsters" of all kinds, quarrelling among themselves, split and weakened the country so she fell an easy prey.

There is a good deal of careless "me first" thinking going on here in our own country right now. Certain manufacturers are thinking of putting labor in its place after the war. Certain labor leaders are thinking of knocking industrialists out of place. Certain politicians are thinking only of their place. Leftists are planning to take over labor, industry and government. And many soldiers are thinking they will have to take a hand and clean everything up.

What's the answer? The Founders of this country had it when they formed our national motto—"In God We Trust." They knew that human beings could never care more for others than for themselves unless they cared for something bigger than themselves. Men who have a common faith in God do for Him what they would never do for each other alone. They abandon careless "me first" thought and become careful thinkers. They, like our Founders, care and think more for others, for the country, and the future than for themselves.

Kitchen Pests Are Source of Disease

It is of primary importance that pests be eliminated from our kitchens. This can only be done by the removal of all materials favorable to their breeding and continued existence.

One of the most common pest is the fly. These insects feed upon filth and waste materials, and breed in warm, moist places, polluted by animal manure, human excreta, and fermenting vegetable waste. This can contaminate food and can cause typhoid and paratyphoid fever, dysentery, epidemic diarrhea and many other diseases. By careful removal of possible breeding places, careful construction of latrines, garbage and soakage pits, manure, etc., and by the treatment of soiled areas with larvicides, crude oil, or soap suds, the multiplication of flies can be largely prevented. Measures to destroy adult flies by means of traps, fly paper, fly sprays and fly swatters, and to keep them from the food and food utensils by proper screening will reduce the fly as a menace to health. It is imperative also to keep all kitchen doors closed, keep window screens tightly fastened, keep fly traps baited and cleaned, use fly paper, use sprays, keep swatting, keep garbage cans covered tightly, repair all screens promptly.

Roaches and ants are a serious nuisance and may transmit intestinal diseases by contaminating foods. Cleanliness in the mess and protection of foods in proper containers will reduce or eradicate these pests. Spraying cracks and corners of cabinets and walls with liquid insecticide will destroy roaches and ants. Its best to spray at night. Ants can be eradicated by locating and destroying their nests, and by pouring kerosene or boiling water into them. Rats and mice are eliminated by traps or poison. Poison is an effective measure, but extreme care must be taken in kitchens. The most effective measure is to store food stuffs in rodentproof containers or rooms.

All kitchens, mess halls and mess equipment must be kept thoroughly clean at all times. By following the simple rules of cleanliness, pests will and must be eliminated. It is our duty to protect our soldiers from preventable diseases and all necessary precautions must be taken at all times. A sanitary mess means healthy soldiers and a good fighting Army.

Frank I. Ciofalo,
Major, M. C.
Regimental Surgeon, 1st Stu. Trg. Regt.

The Battle Line Runs Thru Every U.S. Home

"Housework is drudgery. Purity is nonsense. Authority should be undermined." These ideas often attractively camouflaged, are an attack on the American home. We can defend our homes only if we believe sound home life is basic to healthy society. That home is the guardian of the nation's purity. That home is the foundation of teamwork.

"Promote class struggle. Stir up race conflict. Work only for gain." These are thoughts hurled in the war of ideas to divide and conquer American industry. But the plan should be not who's right but what's right. Fight for teamwork. Work for the nation. We must rally the constructive forces in industry behind these positive ideas and launch a nation-wide counter attack.

"Seize power by any means. Stir up controversy. Discredit our leaders." These mental bombs are dropped on the political front to shatter American democracy. We must fight them off with interceptor ideas. Everyone responsible. The will of God the will of the people." Inspire our leaders.

"Corrupt the youth. Teach them to blame other people. Teach them the materialistic theory of science, history and other studies." Unless we recognize the danger of this sort of thinking, it is an intellectual barrage that will break down the foundation of American education. We can only make our schools and colleges impregnable if we teach young people to build character. Teach them to start with themselves instead of blaming others. Teach them to understand the moral and spiritual motives which inspired the great men in American history.

These are just a few of the flashes from different fronts in the war of ideas. The battle line runs through every home, every office, every farm and factory, every church and school room, every town hall and state capitol. On the outcome of this battle hangs the fate of our nation and the shape of future history.

Few of us practice what we preach. But still fewer dare to preach what they practice.

Religion is man's best armor—his worst cloak.

Most of the GI's who went out on those bond tour shows were feeling pretty good about the traveling, etc. — but B. E. Anderson of 3d Infantry is hurting. He had just brought his wife down, then had to leave her.

• • •

Then the boys in Company H, Cockade regt., are wondering why S. Sgt. Parkinson, who received a Christmas box already, got a can of baby powder and a box of aspirin.

• • •

While in Co. I of the 3d, they claim there's a corporal who insists on putting the foot powder on the outside of his shoes.

• • •

Corp. Hudson, Custodial Officer, of POW camp, hurries home at night to cook the biscuits for the little woman. Wonder if his first ones as a groom gave her indigestion.

• • •

And a lad named Singleton of the POW camp went into Columbus the other night, discovered he had a rip in his trousers seat, went into tailor shop, found only a lady tailor present, and didn't even turn a blush when she invited him to step right into the booth and hand her the pants.

• • •

We bid adieu to another of Fort Benning's regimental papers this week as "Platoon Leader", voice of Second Student Training Regiment, sings its swan song after 10 issues.

• • •

Sgt. Dave Singleton, H. Q. Det., Sec. I, got a notice from his draft board in Auburn, La., the other day. It told him he had now been placed in I-C. He wants to know what that makes him after nearly enough time to start wearing a hash mark. Then Cpl. Eugene Spain got one from Phenix City draft board saying he was in Class 3-A. But he discovered it was supposed to have gone to his father, same name.

• • •

Story went out from Fort Benning last week about Tec-5 George Keisling, of 4th Infantry Regiment, who has been Army nearly 30 years, never been late for formation, missed formation, been on sick call, and so on. The mighty Associated Press called him "Technicolor-Fifth". George Keisling.

• • •

Capt. Douglas was up at LaGrange with the 71st Infantry Div. Band on a war bond rally Sunday. Noticing button untastened on Sgt. "Andy" Anderson's blouse, after the sarge had dug out a pencil — he automatically leaned over and buttoned it. Whereupon the Sarge leaned over and buttoned one on the Capt.'s blouse. Much to the merriment of the band members.

BLIND SPOTS
A. B. Billman

One day a business man, who in his boyhood was the youngest of a large poor family and on the receiving end of the hand-me-downs, had made a very bad decision which was costing his company a great deal of money and as we say in the Army, he was "sweating it out".

Rising from poverty into big money he saw to it that he had shoes, good shoes, many shoes—for in his boyhood days he wanted new shoes which he never had. In his higher bracketed living, shoes became to him a symbol of character and success. No man can have character who has shabby shoes and run down at the heels. This was the blind spot in an otherwise brilliant business man. A measuring rod of human values but not completely reliable.

• • •

There is no doubt that all of us have blind spots of which we are unaware that need to be brought to our attention. A car driver realizes the dangers of blind spots in a car and struggles to overcome them when vision is obscured.

• • •

From childhood to adult years unconsciously we develop these blind spots and unknowingly they become the symbols of human values. Sometimes these are good but most times they are just idiosyncrasies which take a heavy toll in friends and success.

• • •

A great executive made an appointment with a young man who was an expert in his field and was greatly desired by this executive to have him in his company. He took the young man to a fashionable hotel for a dinner. All during the meal the young man was anxious for the business man to bring up the subject of his employment. After dinner the executive told the young man it was nice to have dined with him and bade him goodbye. Later, it was learned that the way the young man held his fork irritated the employer. The blind spot proved great regrets to the company concerned.

• • •

Religious, racial and political prejudices are producers of many blind spots. By these many good and useful men have been rated and found wanting.

We all have these blind spots that limit our possibilities and prevent us from acting to our best interest. Let us "walk in the light as He is in the light" and we will overcome them.

A. B. BILLMANN,
Chaplain, 3rd S. T. R.

HE WAS WARNED

The pint-sized pooch fluttered about the bobo's heels and yapped its tiny best. . . "Heh, heh!" he chuckled, "What good is dat dorg?"

"To keep off tramps," indignantly replied the nice old lady.

"Well, now, dat's a good laugh. Wot kin dat little runt do?"

"He marks and wakes up the three Great Danes under the porch."

"Y-yes, Mum, Good-day Mum."

People who only look out for number one never add up to much.

BY "TAP"

'Tis said that, "many a true word is spoken in jest" . . . And not far from wrong was the wit who uttered this classic remark: "There are two kinds of people in the Army—enlisted men and those people with clothes that fit."

Why is it, oh, kind supply sergeants, that large fellows seem to be issued clothing that is too small for them, while the opposite types are given garments that drag in the dirt?

We're not complaining, mind you . . . Long and lean, all legs and arms, we have been very lucky in the matter of G. I. raiment, with neither our elbows or knees protruding! . . .

Of course, there was that raincoat which we wore through hell, high water, and maneuvers in not-so-sunny California; it was just about big enough for Johnny Longden, a 100-pound jockey!

Discarding this raincoat after more than a year, for we became better with it on than off, its successor proved to be much better. As a matter of fact, a travelling circus wants to rent it, since there is a shortage of tents. . .

• • •

Hats have also been another problem with us; they either resemble bakers' chapeau, or they perch on our noggin like a tiny bird atop a telegraph pole. . .

• • •

We have been fortunate in the sizes of shoes issued, we will admit . . . And it is extremely difficult to procure any "fifteens" . . . When at Camp Hale, Colo., in the Ski Troops, our ski boots were so enormous that a civilian asked us why we bothered to fasten skis to the boots! . . . He had something there. . .

Speaking of pedal extremities, we never manage to get shoe lacings that are long enough . . . Once, when forced to enjoy a ten-mile hike without benefit of lacings that would keep our shoes on our feet, we resorted to capturing some garter snakes, twining the little creatures in and out of the holes!

• • •

Sgt. Carl Neu says that he has to draw a new belt each month . . . His tummy is expanding . . . This Army food certainly goes to the front!

Cheer up, boys, those nice khaki handkerchiefs will fit almost any nose! . . .

• • •

Then there's the tale about the small soldier who wasn't satisfied with the size of his trousers. He kept pestering the supply sergeant to change them for him but failed to obtain any action. After a long wait, he strolled into the supply room and pleaded timidly: "Sarge, can't I get a better-fitting pair of trousers?"

Without looking upp, the three-striper growled: "I don't see anything wrong with those pants."

In desperation, the G. I. replied, "Maybe you can't see it, but they're chafing me under the arms!"

If human character does not keep pace with the advance of science, **we are just building faster cars for reckless drivers.**

Speak to the point but never with an edge

When something goes suddenly wrong with your life and you feel that you've reached the end of your rope and are at your wit's end trying to figure out how to get back in your own personal little groove, there are always a host of "Pollyanna's" around you to say, "Oh, it happens in the best of families" or "Every cloud has a silver lining."

Just at the moment I'm dangling at the end of one of those ropes, and not only am I at my wit's end —I have scores of friends and acquaintances at their wits end from trying to help me see the silver lining that is supposed to be in the present dark cloud hovering over me and my family.

• • •

I suppose there are dozens of other women here on the Post who have faced the same delimma countless times—it's that old, old problem of help! You can sympathize smugly with your friends when their help walks out on them—but when it happens on your own particular little "homefront," it's no laughing matter!

• • •

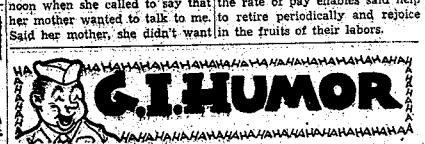
Last Saturday night I told my girl she could spend the week end in town — that we could shift for ourselves nicely from Saturday until Monday morning. We were shifting along on Sunday afternoon when she called to say that her mother wanted to talk to me. Said her mother, she didn't want her daughter to work at Fort Benning any more. We argued a bit, and it finally came out that daughter could make more money in Columbus. I asked if she could make more money in Columbus, why she wasn't doing so instead of working for me — at a salary a good bit higher than most people on the Post are paying and at which the girl had literally "snapped" when I had hired her. That, of course, was something else again. I had to go to the trouble of going into Columbus to collect her button so I, who had signed for her, could return it to the Provost Marshal's office.

• • •

After retrieving the button for which I had signed, I started making the rounds again — inquiring, tracking down people living in almost inaccessible places — and being disappointed! It's the same vicious circle I've been through before.

• • •

One of these days I'll recover my wits and begin to climb back up the rope. But until then the silver lining will remain hidden within that cloud, and I'll go on thinking that no family, of whatever status, was ever confronted with so great a problem as that one I am battling today — tomorrow — and forever — as long as jobs remain plentiful, help scarce, and the rate of pay enables said help to retire periodically and rejoice in the fruits of their labors.



There is probably no hell for Army newspapers in the next world. We get our share from critics in this.

• • •

When a guy claims a gal is cold he should remember that so is dynamite until you start fooling.

• • •

Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife,
His ass thou shalt not slaughter;
But thank the Lord it's not a sin
To covet thy neighbor's daughter.

• • •

From Australia comes the story of the kangaroo, which, after pausing several times one day to scratch her stomach, yanked two baby kangaroos from her pouch and thrashed them soundly for eating crackers in bed.

• • •

A boy in long pants got on a bus for five cents; a lad in short pants got on for three cents; and a pretty girl got on for nothing—but don't get nosey, bub! She had a transfer.

• • •

GI: "I had a swell time seeing that blonde last night."

Gal: "G'wan. She doesn't know you from Adam."

GI: "Maybe not, but her shade was up and I couldn't tell her from Eve."

• • •

One of the more desirable forms of literary work is giving young ladies experiences for their confession stories.

• • •

She's something like an ostrich.
The dumbest of the lot.
She carefully hides the things she knows,
But not the things she's got.

• • •

Myrtle: "The artist I pose for does painting, etching and sculptoring."

Gertie: "But of course. Doesn't he have one thing that he does better than anything else?"

Myrtle: "Yes—But he's also pretty good at painting, etching and sculptoring."

• • •

1st Gal: "I've spent several evenings with the boss learning the business."

2nd Gal: "Has he found what you are best fitted for?"

1st Gal: "Yeah, but the damn tightwad won't buy them for me."

• • •

CONFUCIOUS DIDN'T SAY

One beer will often a woman soften,
But—she's eminently able
To drink you neath the table
If she doesn't soften,
Which is often.

• • •

Wife: "I suspect my husband is having an affair with his stenographer."

Maid: "Oh, you're just saying that to make me jealous."

• • •

GOOD ADVICE—

When demobilization starts, don't get caught with your points down.

• • •

A British officer was arguing with an American officer as to which army had the better discipline.

As the American was talking one of his men came in.

"Cap," said the private, "can I borrow your jeep tonight? I've got to take my gal out."

"Sure," replied the officer. Then turning to the Briton, he said: "There's proof of our discipline. He needn't have asked me."

• • •

"I've got rheumatism in my muscles."

"You ought to see a masseur."

"What's that?"

"A man that pinches you all over."

"Oh, you mean a soldier."

• • •

A conference is a group of men who individually can do nothing, but as a group they can meet and decide nothin' can be done.

• • •

If all the dogfaces were laid end to end in a mess hall they'd reach.

• • •

WHO GOT TOOK?

A Scotchman, learning that a certain doctor charged $5 for the first visit and only $2 for the second, walked into the doc's office one day and said:

"Well, doctor, here I am again."

"I don't remember you," replied the doctor, "At any rate, how are you feeling?"

"Not at all well, doctor, not at all well."

"Just continue your last prescription for another week, then; two dollars, please."

• • •

AS—"Can you lend me five bucks for a month, old boy?"

S2c—"What does a month old boy want with five bucks, I'd like to know?"

• • •

UNNECESSARY IMPEDIMENTS

American bombers were over Berlin and the housewife shouted, "Hurry up," to her husband as she dashed for the air raid shelter.

"I can't find my false teeth," called the husband.

"False teeth!" snarped back the wife. "What do you think they're dropping? Sandwiches?"

DREAM JOB

After the war I'll at once apply,
For a job that I once passed by;
Where I'll be the boss where the mountains toss
Their pinnacles up to the sky.

I'll arrange for a twelve hour working day,
And collect as I go my way;
From the sunsets gold as the day grows old,
And pleasure's the only pay.

I'll rest whenever my limbs grow tired;
Tho' my eye's wont tire to see,
The sight of a rose on the path I've chose,
Or the stars in their majesty.

I'll faithfully slave 'till I've reached by goal
And the last horizon looms fair,
And be glad to know, when it's time to go—
No barrier can keep me there.

—S-SGT. ROBERT G. LYALL
Hq. Co., 1st STR-TIS

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All officers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

CHERRY CLUB ROOMS

A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1120 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party and dance Saturday night, and supper served every Saturday and Sunday evening, after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Friday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday school session during the Winter months. The international Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions all women on the Post are invited to attend.

LUTHERAN CENTER

All service men and women are welcome at the Lutheran Service Center, 1104½ Broadway, Columbus a hospitable home-like place. Open every day and evening. Vesper service every Sunday 7:45 p. m. EWT.

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School and adult Bible class 9:45 a. m. Children's school, 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship: 10:30 a. m. The Anthem: "Come Unto Him"—Buzzolini. The Sermon: "The Lord Jesus"—Buzzolini. The Offertory: "Legend"—Tchaikowsky. Evening Worship: 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Paul E. Buckles.

Chapel No. 1, Sand Hill Area: General Protestant Service 10 a. m. Vesper Service 7:30 p. m. Religious instructions and singing Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Parachute School: Services in Chapel No. 1, 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Protestant Communion 11:15 a. m. Chaplain Thomas A. Michelke and Clarence M. Walton.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester L. Emt.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post. Corner of Wold and Anderson: for men and women. Ex. 2d S. T. B. and Read. Regt., Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each 1st Sunday. 7:30 a. m. Rev. Ralph E. Chamberlain, Office, 4th Bn., 1st S. T. B. Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

A.A.F. Regional Hospital: Morning worship for the Det. Med. Dept. patients and nurses in the Station Hospital, Cross Bldg. Det. Services in Colored Day Room Med. Det. 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachtler.

1st Student Regiment: Morning Worship 8:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplains Earl Siddle and John A. Thomas, Jr.

Reception Center: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. for Recep. Battalion in Recreation Bldg. Services for Recvn. Bn., 11 a. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Paul McDonald. Sunday school 10 a. m. for 1st Battalion, Theatre Bldg. Services 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Chaplain S. A. Lewis. Sunday school for 4th Battalion in Recreation Hall 9:30 a. m. Services 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Jr. 3d Sunday school 9:30 a. m. for 2nd Battalion. Services 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m., Chaplain Lewis Siegel.

Infantry Day: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain Guerre A. Rousseau.

3d STR—Regimental Services in Chapel No. 5 (Communion) 9:30 a. m. Regimental Services in Chapel No. 1, in Theatre No. 9. Chaplains A. B. Billmann and O. A. Wilhee. Services in 5th Bn. Bldg. No. B-10 by Chaplain Wilhee. Regimental Services for Service Bn. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Wm. V. Hammond.

Second Stud. Trng. Regt.: Chapel No. 3, H. Co. morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter H. Shine. Chapel No. 3, H. C., evening worship, 10 a. m. Chapel No. 4, evening worship 11 a. m.

71ST INF. DIV.

Div. Sq. 871st Med Bn. and Special Troops: Chapel No. 1, 10:00—Protestant Service, 11:00—Catholic Mass.

Div Arty and 71st Engineer Bn: Chapel No. 4, 9:00—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Protestant service, 7:30—Protestant evening service.

5th Infantry: Chapel No. 2, 9:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Catholic Mass.

14th Infantry: Chapel No. 3, 9:00—Protestant service, 10:00—Catholic Mass, 11:00—Protestant service.

60th Infantry: Building No. 3320, 8:00—Protestant service, 8:30—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant service.

Jewish services will be conducted Monday evening at Chapel No. 2 at 7:30 p. m. Latter Day Saints services will be conducted Wednesday evening in Chapel No. 1 at 8:00

Christian Science services are held each Thursday evening at 9:30 at Chapel No. 2, conducted by William V. Heth, C. S.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 5, Friday evening 7 o'clock. For further information call William V. Heth, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on in Station Hospital.

Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:30 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1, at 8 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201 (located on the 5th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church area), at 7 a. m. and 11:15 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 4 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:15 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Scott Avenue between 10th Street and 11th a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the Infantry School at 9 a. m.

"JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

1. Every Friday evening at 7:35 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Barzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Benjamin R. Gorenfeld conducts the service and is assisted by a choir of officers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations and all paratroop infantries. Men from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up in a truck at 7 p. m.

2. Sunday morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 9 a. m. by Chaplain Gorenfeld in the Chaplain's office, rear of ward A-9, Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all persons stationed in the Harmony Church area will be held each and every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in theatre No. 9, 5th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment.

4. Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area. Religious services are conducted in the Sand Hill Area on Monday Evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 3, corner 10th and Scott St. next the postoffice.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL:

Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, president.
Lt. Col. Alexander H. Vesay, Post Hq., chairman.
Chaplain Paul Buckles, post chaplain, member.
Lt. George E. Simmons TIS, member.
Lt. Col. W. O'Neil, Post Hq., member.
Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T. I. S., director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:

Troop No. 11: Sponsoring institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, chairman of Pack Committee. Cubmaster, Chaplain Peter Spehn, assistant post chaplain. Meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 p. m. Pack meetings at the children's school chapel. Den meetings with Den Mothers.

"RANGERS" (Ages 6-9). Supervised play at children's school from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. daily. Miss Lockhart, supervisor.

FOOTBALL: "Jeeps". Senior football team, high school boys of Fort Benning. Practice on Monday through Friday, 4:30 to 6:30 at Gowdy field. Staff Sgt. Robinson, Academic Regiment, coach. Cpl. Ralph Cox, Cpl. Outland, assistants. Schedules for Saturday practice and games to be announced by coach.

"Peeps". Junior football team, practice Monday through Friday from 4:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. at Gowdy field. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain. Sgt. Belgrade, Post Hq., coach. Games played with Baker Village and Gowdy Boys' Club, Columbus, and other teams ages 9 to 12, weight 115 pounds as announced by Chaplain Buckles.

GOLF: Saturday morning 9:30 a. m. high school boys team. Frank Goss, golf pro and coach. Officer's Club golf course.

TENNIS: Saturday 9:45 a. m. Officer's Club tennis courts, high school boys team. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach.

BOWLING: Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 noon at the post bowling alley. Sgt. Maciejewski in charge.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls all ages)

Supervised play at the children's school playground daily 1 to 4 p. m. Miss Lockhart, supervisor. Playground open Saturday but not supervised. Library open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon Saturday, Mrs. Hurnan.

"RUSTIC RENDEZVOUS"

"Teen" Age Boys and Girls)

Activities planned by and for teen-age boys and girls of Fort Benning. Chaplain Paul Buckles and Major Fred Sparks, assistant councilors. Parents are invited by the following officers and committee heads to sponsor each activity of the club:

President: Betty Gaither; V. Pres.: Joe McShane; Senior V. Pres.: Marie Colston; Junior V. Pres.: Larry Franks; secretary: Mary Strain; Corresponding Sec.: Jane Buettner; Coordinator: Dude Crawford; Treas.: Bob Morris; Recreation Chairman: Jerry Wolfe and Rosemary Palumbo; Decoration Committee: Kat Robinson, Kay Heifer, Margaret Blair, Sue Foley, and Marcia Wilkins; Music Committee: Joan Johnston and Bob Perry; Publicity: Jesse Sanderson; Refreshments: Tom Cook; Membership: Sue Sanders; Clean Up Committee: Terry McDonough; Finance Committee: Bob Morris and Ann Hersey.

FRED L. SPARKS, JR., Major Infantry, Director of Boys' Activities.

Women's Activities

WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS: 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday.

Chairman, Mrs. William Denton, telephone PB 2652. In charge Monday, Mrs. D. R. Bowie; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Leslie Parker; Thursday, Mrs. Andrew W. Petrosky; Friday, Mrs. William Semmons.

SEWING AND KNITTING: Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver, telephone Columbus 2-3226. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at the Work Room any morning, Monday through Friday.

MOTOR CORPS: Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone PB 1251. On duty Friday, December 8, Mrs. Blackford; Monday, December 11, Mrs. Petrosky; Tuesday, December 12, Mrs. Tahsoott; Wednesday, December 13, Mrs. Montgomery; Thursday, December 14, Mrs. Kerr. Lieutenant in charge, Mrs. Kerr.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS: Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Meyer, telephone PB 3824. On duty at Red Cross Work Room: Monday, Mrs. Veasey; Substitute, Mrs. Blumenfield

Tuesday, Mrs. Welland; substitute, Mrs. Quinn.

Wednesday, Mrs. Philmon; substitute, Mrs. Metzger.

Thursday, Mrs. Stephens; substitute, Mrs. Meech.

Friday, Mrs. McDonough; substitute, Mrs. Weigand.

On duty at Red Cross Administration Building:

Monday, Mrs. Kimball. Mrs. Stothart.
Tuesday, Mrs. Wilkes. Mrs. Goodman.
Wednesday, Mrs. Dodd, Mrs. Albert. Substitute, Mrs. Weigand.
Thursday, Mrs. Bennett. Mrs. Sparks.
Friday, Mrs. Blumenfeld, Mrs. Nalle. Substitutes, Mrs. Winston, Goodman.
Saturday, Mrs. Lang, Mrs. Metzger. Mrs. Metzger.

GRAY LADIES: Chairman, Mrs. H. P. Perrine, telephone PB 3748.

On duty at Regional Hospital:

Monday: Mesdames Sander, Lewis, Albert, Turner, McCormick, Houghton, Library, Mrs. Metzger; Desk, Mrs. Shoemaker; p. m., Mrs. McKee, Craft Shop, Mrs. Venable. Desk, Mrs. Metzger.

Tuesday: Wards, Mesdames Shoemaker, Gold, Scherer, Library, Mrs. Rutherford. Desk, Mrs. Gaither, Captain, Mrs. Gaither.

Wednesday: Wards, Mesdames Bullock, Stevens, Lynch, Albert. Library, a. m., Mrs. Gandia; p. m., Mrs. Smith. Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Venable. Desk, Mrs. Spann. Captain, Mrs. Gandia.

Thursday: Wards, Mesdames Gaither, Chase, Bullock. Library, a. m., Mrs. Gandia; p. m., Mrs. Ector. Desk, Mrs. Heraty, Captain, Mrs. Heraty.

Friday: Wards, Mesdames Holton, Sharar, Perrine. Library, Mrs. Dow. Desk, a. m., Mrs. Sharrar; p. m., Mrs. Spann. Captain, Mrs. Perrine.

Saturday: Library, a. m., Mrs. Shine; p. m., Mrs. Crawford. Desk, Mrs. Chase. Captain, Mrs. Chase.

Woman's Club

Friday, Dec. 8:
9:30 a. m.
Bridge at Fort Benning.
Monday, Dec. 11:
2:30 p. m.
Book Review Section. Lt. Ralph Thompson speaks on "Professional Book Reviewing." Officers' Lounge Officers' Club.
Tuesday, Dec. 12:
9:30 a. m.
Beginners' Bridge Class; advanced class at 2:30 Officers' Club.
Wednesday, Dec. 13:
Spanish class advanced 7:30 p. m. Beginners' class at 8:30 p. m. Parlor A Officers' Club.
Friday, Dec. 15:
9:30 a. m.
Bowling at Fort Benning.
Monday, Dec. 18:
2:30 p. m.
Current Events Group. Speaker to be announced later. Ladies' Lounge Officers' Club.
Wednesday, Dec. 20:
9:30 a. m.
Spanish class, advanced. Beginners' class at 8:30 p. m. Parlor A Officers' Club.
Friday, Dec. 22:
9:30 a. m.
Bowling at Fort Benning.
Wednesday, Dec. 27:
9:30 a. m.
Spanish class, advanced. Beginners' class at 8:30 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 29:
9:30 a. m.
Bowling at Fort Benning.

HELEN E. SHOEMAKER.

Radio

RADIO AFTER A G I TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCASTS

WRBL (CBS) 1230 Kilocycles
WDAK (BLUE and MBS) 138 Kilocycles
WSB (NBC) 750 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhaus Talking—WDAK
1:30 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—John Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Boots and Wings—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing (blue)—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Horace Heidt Time—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
12:00 P. M.—News Round-Up—WRBL

TUESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhaus Talking—WDAK
1:30 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
5:00 P. M.—Woman at War—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—American Melody Hour—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Let Yourself Go—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Glenn Simms and Soldiers—WSB
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Friz Sings—WDAK
10:45 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—DAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhaus Talking—WDAK
1:30 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Jno. Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Boots and Wings—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

Movies

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 8

Thurs.-Fri.—TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT—Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

Sat.—ENTER ARSENE LUPIN — Ella Raines and Charles Korvin; HI, BEAUTIFUL—Martha O'Driscoll and Noah Berry.

Sun.-Mon.—HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN—All-star cast.

Tues.-Wed.—SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER—John Hodiak and Anne Baxter.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Thurs.—DARK WATERS—Merle Oberon and Franchot Tone.

Fri.—THREE IS A FAMILY—Charles Huggies and Marjorie Reynolds.

Sat.-Sun.—ENTER ARSENE LUPIN—Ella Raines and Charles Korvin; HI, BEAUTIFUL—Martha O'Driscoll and Noah Berry.

Mon.—ENTER ARSENE LUPIN — Ella Raines and Charles Korvin; HI, BEAUTIFUL—Martha O'Driscoll and Noah Berry.

Tues.-Wed.—HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN—All-star cast.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Thurs.-Fri.—WILSON—Alexander Knox and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

Sat.—DARK WATERS—Merle Oberon and Franchot Tone.

Sun.—THREE IS A FAMILY—Charles Buggies and Marjorie Reynolds.

Mon.-Tues.—TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT—Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

Wed.—ENTER ARSENE LUPIN — Ella Raines and Charles Korvin; HI, BEAUTIFUL—Martha O'Driscoll and Noah Berry.

THEATER NO. 6 AND 7

Thurs.—TOGETHER AGAIN — Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer. (No movies at No. 7, USO Camp Show.)

Fri.—ALASKA—Kent Taylor and Margaret Lindsay—MURDER IN THE BLUE ROOM—Donald Cook and Anne Gwynne.

Sat.-Sun.—WILSON—Alexander Knox and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

Mon.—DARK WATERS—Merle Oberon and Franchot Tone.

Tues.—THREE IS A FAMILY—Charles Buggies and Marjorie Reynolds.

Wed.—TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT—Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

THEATER NO. 10

Thurs.—LOST IN A HAREM—Abbott and Costello.

Fri.-Sat.—TOGETHER AGAIN — Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer.

Sun.—ENTER ARSENE LUPIN — Ella Raines and Charles Korvin; HI, BEAUTIFUL—Martha O'Driscoll and Noah Berry.

Mon.-Tues.—WILSON—Alexander Knox and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

Wed.—DARK WATERS—Merle Oberon and Franchot Tone.

THEATERS NO. 11 AND 12

No. 11 Thurs.—ALASKA—Kent Taylor LOUIS—Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien.

No. 12 Thurs.—ALASKA—Kent Taylor and Margaret Lindsay.

No. 11 Fri.-Sat.—LOST IN A HAREM—Abbott and Costello.

No. 12 Fri.—MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS—Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien.

No. 12 Sat.—MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS—Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien.

Sun.-Mon.—TOGETHER AGAIN—Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer.

Tues.-ENTER ARSENE LUPIN — Ella Raines and Charles Korvin; HI, BEAUTIFUL—Martha O'Driscoll and Noah Berry.

Wed.—WILSON—Alexander Wilson and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

Red Cross Directory

Murray E. Hill, Field Director. Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post. Phone: 3531.

Aaron Gibson, Assistant Field Director. Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post. Phone: 3531.

Mr. Gibson serves the following organizations:

Reception Center, including Special Training Unit, and Induction Station.
F. O. Major, Assistant Field Director. Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post. Phone 3531.

Mr. Major serves the following organizations:

1st STR—TIS
Academic Regiment.
M. P. Detachment.
Signal Company.
168th Radio Int. Co.
60th Radio Int. Co.
Stockade.
Ordnance.
3rd Infantry.
Supply Detachment 1 and 2.
Hq. Detachment 1 and 2.
B & C School.
Quartermaster.
Truck Regiment and Companies.

Mr. Ralph George, Assistant Field Director in charge of accounting. Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post. Phone: 3531—Accounting Department.

Miss Elizabeth Barfield, Staff Aide. Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post. Phone: 3531.

AIRBORNE AREA

T. M. Reeves, Assistant Field Director. Paul Budde, asst's field director. Office: Building 2101 Bradshaw Street. Airborne Area. Phone 2441.

ALABAMA AREA

John Beckham, Assistant Field Director. Office: Public Telephone Building, Alabama Area. Phone: 8128.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

H. G. Lutz, Assistant Field Director. Office: Gentry Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area. Phone: 6209.

Kenneth W. Thompson, asst's field director. Office: Gentry Road and Cusseta Road.

T-5 GEORGE ROSSI, 4th Headquarters Special Troops, Second Army, contemplates the model stage setting he carved for the Benning Theater Guild. Rossi used scrap materials and a razor blade to make this miniature room. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

T-5 Rossi Stage Designer For Little Theater Guild

After having introduced the art of mass sign painting to the 7th Armored Division in the Mohave Desert, T-5 George Rossi, now with 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, has turned his hand to stage designing.

Rossi, who claims the Borough of Manhattan, New York City, as his home, not only is a commercial artist, but looks like one. He is tall, spare, and ascetic, filling the popular conception of what Hollywood likes the public to think is an artist's characteristic appearance.

But Rossi, who practised his profession for 15 of his 34 years has a very practical side. Having worked with the silk screen process, which is a highly technical means of reproducing, utilizing silk stencils, the New Yorker solved a very ticklish problem for the 7th Armored Division out on the desert.

During the maneuvers, it was necessary to paint hundreds of signs ranging from road markers to the familiar "Old Sump" placards, "It was impossible to turn out that many signs by hand," recalled Rossi, "so I sold the "brass hats" on letting me use silk screen. They were skeptical, since Army Regulations make no mention of this means of sign painting. But they were really impressed when we turned out almost 320 signs an hour."

Now at Fort Benning, with the Second Army Special Troops, Rossi, who has turned out innumerable signs for the organization, decided to turn his hand to an old favorite hobby of his . . . model stage designing. The Benning Theatre Guild, proved to be the outlet for Rossi's yen.

When the Guild needed a model set for one of its forthcoming productions, Rossi volunteered his services.

Using only scrap materials, and with a razor blade as his sole carving instrument, he fashioned a complete interior miniature stage setting. An entirely furnished living room, minutely perfect down to its last detail, including tiny books (with titles) on the book shelves, was the result of Rossi's efforts.

"It didn't take long to carve out and design," he stated, "and it was very simple to make . . . if you like the work. I do." He fingered a tiny bottle, from the tiny bar and looked at it wistfully. "I wish this was filled with bourbon. I like bourbon," Rossi sighed nostalgically and artistically.

2d PTR Sponsors Art Contest; Dec. 8 Deadline Set

With almost 50 entries already received by Mrs. Nancy Slaughter and Mrs. Myrth Joines—hostesses of Service Club No. 7—the art contest launched by the Second Parachute Training Regiment of The Parachute School, which closes at midnight, December 8, is assured of success.

First and second prizes will be given in four different classes: oils, water colors, pastels, and black and whites. Still another prize will be given to that work which is considered by the judges to be the best in all classes.

The judges, all of them trained artists, include Sergeant Dave Krasnet, Corporal Lee Brady, and Private George Price. Prizes will be distributed at Service Club No. 7, on Saturday evening, December 9th, at 9:00 p. m. Winners must be present to receive their awards.

Believe It or Not There's the Funny Side to the News

The editors of THE BAYONET are always on the lookout for the humorius side of the news. We found something and are passing it on to our readers.

Every week in the calendar we publish movie bookings for the week of films playing at post theaters. Usually the theater officer make the same bookings for Theaters No. 9 and 11 and pairs the two theaters in the movie calendar.

Until further notice Theater No. 9 is closed for repairs so for the forthcoming week Theaters 11 and 12 are paired together. Since bookings had already been made far in advance, the shows scheduled for the first three days of the current week at the two theaters are different, but next Sunday, when it becomes possible to show the same film on the same day at both theaters, the booking, believe it or not, turned out to be "Together Again", starring Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer!

"What I can't understand," observes Salty Sam, "is how a jury composed of six young men and six young women can be locked up in a jury room for 12 hours and come out and say "not guilty."—The Tail Skid, Lawson Field, Ga.

Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 6209.
SAND HILL
F. F. Quittner, Senior Assistant Field Director.
Office: Building 3818 Scott Avenue, Sand Hill Area.
Phone: 7326.
Assistant Field Directors. Telephone 7326:
J. P. Fields.
D. A. O'Driscoll.
Simon Grimm.
REGIONAL HOSPITAL, MAIN POST
Mrs. Frances J. Hattaway, Assistant Field Director.
Phone 3207.
Regional Hospital No. 2.
Harmony Church Area.
Phone 8164.
Branch Offices, with the exception of Sand Hill, are open from 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.
Sand Hill Office open 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Service offered at Main Post on a twenty-four hour basis. Main Post serves entire Post when Branch Offices are closed.
Offices in the Regional Hospital are open twenty-four hours for service.
The office at Regional Hospital No. 2, Harmony Church Area, is open from 8:15 p. m. until 9 p. m.

FOR Furniture
• Rentals
• Purchases
J. O. HARTLEY FURNITURE CO.
1107 - 1st Ave. Phone 3-2181

Choose HIT TUNES
ON YOUR "JUKE BOXES"
We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.
Rhythm Is Our Business!
DON'T ABUSE THE MUSIC BOX!
If the "Juke" breaks down, tell the manager and he will call us at once.
GEORGIA MUSIC CO.
1045 SIXTH AVE. DIAL 2-2954
DONALD LEEBERN, JR., Owner

You're sure to please when you say:
Merry Christmas
WITH...
Gifts you can give with confidence. . . . Of significant quality. . . . Gifts from a GIFT STORE!
DRESSER SETS
Lovely reminder of your affection. Beautifully styled pieces. Luxuriously lined chest. $15.00 to $35.00
Your . . . GIFT PROBLEMS
We've many many happy solutions to your gift problems . . not only at Christmas but whenever there is an occasion you want to remember with a distinctive gift.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE . . . visit the 2 displays of carefully chosen gifts, ranging from $5-$10, and $3.50 - $5.00. Save precious "time off" by selecting from these displays. As always, we will gift wrap and mail your selection.
MAX ROSENBERG CO.
1239 Broadway
Next to Bradley Theatre

A Christmas Gift for Tiny Tot
DRESSES — CO. HATS
CUDDLING TOYS
BABY DISHES
CRADLE SETS
ILLUSTRATED "OLE KING COLE" SOAP
ASK FOR MISS POPE
OUR BABY CONSULTANT
Godwin-Wells AND Pope
1212 Bdy. Dial 2-1818

Instead of drifting . . .
without a pattern of sustaining faith, create one by regular attendance at the church of your choice. You can find the Churches of this community a welcome for Holy Service and an opportunity for meeting new friends.

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
5:30 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 6:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blandford Ave. — Wynnton Rd.
Sun. School 9:30 A. M., C. W. T.
Services—Sun. 11 A. M., C. W. T.
Wed. 8 P. M., C. W. T.
READING ROOM
17½ East 12th St.
Hours 11 AM to 5 PM
Phone 3-2616
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE CENTER
9½ East 11th St.
Hours 2 to 10 EWT. Phone 6191
FORT BENNING SERVICE
TUES.: 8 P. M. EWT. Main Post Chapel
THURS.: 8 P. M. EWT. 71st Div. Band Hill Area. Chapel No. 2, 15th & Bourg Ave.
FRI.: 8 P. M. EWT. 3rd Student Train. Regt. Chapel No. 5. One blk. East of Cusseta & 5th Div. Rds.
Christian Science Wartime Minister—WM. V. HATH
Phone 8391

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. RODERICK KEANE, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock. E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundermark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.
ATTEND YOUR CHURCH REGULARLY

Raiders Reign As Grid Kings After 9-7 Triumph

McPHEE ON WAY—Dynamite Dick McPhee, 4th Infantry fullback, is shown second from left above as he broke into the open Sunday, well surrounded by a convoy of fellow Raiders. Coming up to stop him are Al Zdanevich (38) and Bob Weber (13) of the Cockades, while the official right smack in the middle of things is Red Wadsworth, the umpire and former Georgia Tech grid great. (Official 3rd Infantry Photo.)

Cockades Bow in Bitter Battle For 1944 TIS Conference Title

BY CPL. JOHN T. CRONIN

Combining a spectacular passing attack with a rugged defense, the 4th Infantry Raiders won The Infantry School football championship last Sunday when they edged the 3d Infantry Cockades, 9-7, before 18,000 fans in Doughboy Stadium. The victory gave the Raiders a clean sweep in the two-game series.

The game was the ruggedest defensive battle of the year. The Raiders held the Cockades to a net gain of 12 yards on the ground and the Cockades, turning in their best defensive performance of the season, held the Raiders to a net gain of 53 yards on the ground.

However, the Raiders took to the air—and with considerable success. Tom Mont, the former University of Maryland passing ace and the fifth leading passer in the country in 1942, handled most of the passing in an aerial attack which netted 220 yards. The Cockades gained 117 yards through the air. Both teams spent much of the time passing. A total of 37 passes were fired, 20 of which were completed.

The Cockades turned one of their aerials into a touchdown but saw another boomerang into a score for the Raiders.

MONT EXCELS

Mont's passing was the offensive highlight. However, the line play of both teams overshadowed the offenses. The Raiders completely bottled up Billy Hillenbrand, the Cockades' great back, and the Cockades turned in similar performances keeping Dick McPhee, the Raiders' plunging back under control.

SABAN GREAT

Lou Saban, the former University of Indiana quarterback, was the best defensive player on the field. He made at least half of the tackles turned in by the Cockades.

All the scoring took place in the second half. The Raiders scored first when George Hecht kicked a field goal from the 20-yard stripe and shortly afterwards when Bob Weber intercepted a Bob Epps' pass on the Cockades' 24 and scred after a spectacular, twisting dash. The Cockades tallied early in the fourth period when Hillenbrand completed a long aerial to Epps, who took the ball on the 12 and raced over. Lou Saban converted.

FIRST PERIOD

Frank Wilkins recovered a Raider fumble on the kickoff and the Cockades took over on the Raider 43. Hillenbrand passed to Saban for 6 yards and then picked up five yards and a first down on the 32. Hillenbrand, cutting through the tackles, made a first down on the 21. After Saban picked up four yards, Hillenbrand passed to Taylor for 5 and then picked up a first down on the 11. After three running plays failed to gain, Hillenbrand's pass to Joe Dowd in the end zone was batted down. Weber broke through tackle to the 19, fumbled and Taylor recovered for the Cockades on the 27. On the next play, Hillenbrand fumbled and Weber recovered for the Raiders on his own 29. Both teams engaged in a punting duel and the Raiders finally reached the Cockades' 46 when Mont passed to McPhee for 15 yards as the period ended.

SECOND PERIOD

The Cockades stiffened and forced Cutchin to kick out of bounds on their 20. After Cutchin ran a Hillenbrand punt back to the Cockades' 38, Cutchin completed a pass to Radcliffe on the Cockades' 10, but Don Hite, Sockade fullback intercepted when Radcliffe attempted to lateral as he was about to be hit. The Cockades pounded out a first down and Hillenbrand kicked to Cutchin, who came back 10 yards to his own 49. Mont passed to Webber for a first down on the Cockades' 27 and after two passes failed, then completed a pass to Weber on the Cockades' 4. McPhee was stopped at the line of scrimmage. Two of Mont's passes were batted down and McPhee was forced out of bounds on the three as the half ended.

THIRD PERIOD

Saban kicked off and tackled Weber, who carried back to his 30. The Raiders failed to dent the Cockades' line and Cutchin kicked from his own 25 to Hillenbrand, who took the ball on his 32 and came back to the 38. Hillenbrand kicked out of bounds on the Raiders' 38. After two running plays were stopped and a Mont pass knocked down, Mont kicked out of bounds on the Cockades' 35. Hillenbrand dropped back to pass and McPhee intercepted on the Cockades' 45 and came back seven yards. After two running plays,

Continued on Page 8

HAIL THE CHAMPS

Raiders		Cockades
8	First downs	10
1	First downs rushing	8
6	First downs passing	2
1	First downs on penalties	0
53	Yards gained rushing	12
220	Yards gained passing	117
20	Forward passes attempted	37
11	Forward passes completed	20
2	Forward passes intercepted	0
6	Number of punts	6
34 yds	Aver. dist. of punts, yds	31
6	Number of penalties	1
83 yds	Yds. lost on penalties, yds	5
0	Fumbles	5
3	Own fumbles recovered	2
4	Opponent's fumbles recovered	2

3d Infantry	Pos.	4th Infantry
Taylor	LE	Anderson
Utz	LT	Johnson
DiAntonio	LG	Goosey
Bachman	C	Cherry
Wilkins	RG	Pawlowski
Huff	RT	S. Kelly
Dowd	RE	Check
Saban	QB	Mont
Hillenbrand	LHB	Cutchin
Epps	RHB	Weber
Hite	FB	McPhee

4th Infantry	0	0	9	0	9
3d Infantry	0	0	0	7	7

Scoring:
4th Infantry, Touchdown: Weber. Field goal: Hecht (substitute for Goosey).
3d Infantry, touchdown: Epps. Point after touchdown: Saban (placement).

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS: The 4th Infantry Raiders who defeated the 3d Infantry Cockades Sunday to sweep the two-game series.

First row (left to right): Richard Lanas, guard; Bernie Check, end; Carl Poorman, guard; George Johnson, quarterback; Kyle Estnik, halfback; Richard Weber, halfback; Alan Cassman, halfback; Russell Senter, halfback; Arthur Nelson, guard; John Carwile, halfback; and Ed McCallum, fullback.

Kneeling (left to right): Capt. Gene Myers, coach; Harvey Nelson, end; Alfred Anderson, end; Raphael Rossetti, tackle; Charles Denison, end; Phil Cutchin, halfback; Gil Gekoski, fullback; William Goosey, guard; Joseph Pawlowski, guard; Richard McPhee, fullback; Henry Champoux, center; and James DeCelle, fullback.

Standing (left to right): Richard Webb, tackle; Tom Mont, halfback; Aldo Cenci, fullback; Alexander Glab, guard.. George Orsini, guard; James Homer, end; Thomas Klein, end; John Garcia, tackle; William Meek, quarterback; Bob Cherry, center; George James, tackle; Earl Kelley, tackle; Ellis Ratcliffe, end; Clyde Johnson, tackle; Albert Haleski, tackle; and George Hecht, guard. (Official U.S. Army Photo—by Corp. Darwin Rogers—The Infantry School).

Academic Team Wins Officers' Golf Laurels

In the play off of the tie for the Officers' Club Golf League Championship, played last Sunday over the Officers' Club Course, the Academic A Team defeated the Second and Third Student Training Regiments Team by a score of 19 1-2 to 16 1-2.

The latter team was forced to default two of its individual matches because of failure of two members of their team to appear. Had all members been present the results might have been different.

Individual scoring was high because of the cold, but some very interesting contests developed.

Results of individual matches were as follows:

Lt. R. W. Kuntz defeated Maj. A. A. Gottlieb, 3-0.

Col. Fay Ross and Capt. Geo. G. Jones tied with 1 1-2 points each.

Capt. J. B. Scherer defeated Maj. E. T. McCoun, Jr., 3-0.

Maj. W. D. Kirk defeated Capt. R. L. Harris, 3-0.

Capt. F. H. Cronin defeated Capt. Geo. A. Patterson 2 1-2-1-2.

Lt. Col. P. Y. Browning defeated Lt. Staff 3-0.

Things are becoming so confused in Washington that even the spies don't know what is going on . . . She has been on more laps than a napkin . . . A fan dancer, in the final analysis, is only a nudist with a cooling system.—Reposo, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Prof. Five Plays 3rd In Gym Friday Night

The Academic Regiment Profs and the 3d Infantry Cockades, both entered in The Infantry School basketball league which will get underway soon, will meet in a practice game Friday night at 7:30 in the Post gym.

John Lujack, the former All-America from Georgetown who coaches the Cockades, will try several combinations during the game. The Cockades have been working out for about three weeks and the first cut in the squad will be made at the end of the week.

Harry Donabedian, former Rhode Island State forward; Jimmy Kelley, one time Notre Dame forward; Stan Karboski, who played for Cornell; Mike Giesinger and Howie Palladino have been showing up well.

John Partenheimer, former Indiana star; Jim Funk, another Indiana player; Joe Loisele, a crack forward from Creighton and Bill Evans, a sharp shooting forward from the University of Kentucky, have been showing up well in the Profs' practice sessions.

1st Round Matches Played in Xmas Golf

In the first round matches of the Officers' Club Christmas turkey Tournament played last week the results were as follows:

1st Flight

Lt. R. W. Kuntz won from Lt. Col. Don Mather, def.
Col. Fay Ross defeated Lt. N. G. Koehbe 5-4.
Capt. J. B. Scherer defeated Capt. Geo. G. Jones 2-1.
Col. J. S. Moore won from Capt. E. G. Krig, def.

2d Flight

Capt. F. W. Chapman won from Capt. Richard Harris, def.
Capt. F. H. Cronin defeated Capt. Geo. A. Patterson 5-4.
Lt. Don E. Albin won from Lt. T. J. Langdon, def.
Maj. A. A. Gottlieb defeated Lt. H. B. Woodside 8-6.

3d Flight

Major Herb Cooley defeated Lt. D. L. Mullin 3-2.
Capt. G. H. Kennahan defeated Maj. C. W. Semple 7-5.
Maj. W. D. Kirk defeated Maj. B. B. Jones 2 up.
Capt. D. C. Stewart defeated Col. S. Kleiambler 1 up.

4th Flight

Capt. A. R. Shupe defeated Maj. W. R. Gough 1 up.
Lt. J. C. Townsend won from Lt. F. J. Ward, def.
Capt. A. C. Steinhart defeated Lt. Col. A. D. McCullough 1 up.
Lt. L. M. Langner defeated Capt. W. D. Haralson 1 up.

5th Flight

Col. W. B. Yancey defeated Lt. Col. R. B. Franks 5-4.
Maj. Geo. H. Dirks defeated Lt. Col. L. D. Mathews 2-1.
Lt. Col. J. C. Cooper defeated Capt. C. K. West 2-1.
Col. W. H. O'Mohundro defeated Maj. F. L. Sparks 4-3.

6th Flight

Lt. Col. P. Y. Browning defeated Maj. J. S. Quinn 2 up.
Capt. D. W. Yoder defeated Maj. S. P. McFerris 2-1.
Capt. L. P. Fern defeated Maj. C. S. Black 3 up.
Lt. R. D. Wennergren defeated Lt. Leon Tracy 4-2.

7th Flight

Capt. C. C. Nalls defeated Maj. Bobi. B. Kiffin 3-2.
Lt. Col. R. E. Moore defeated Capt. C. T. Kaczmarek 2 up.
Lt. Wm. V. Payne defeated Maj. Wm. Benenson 7-6.
Capt. W. R. Anderson defeated Maj. C. A. Schubert 2-1.

8th Flight

Maj. F. S. White won from Capt. J. N. Rawleigh, Jr., def.
Maj. J. F. Parker defeated Capt. R. D. Orcutt 1up.
Maj. W. M. Jefferson won from Lt. C. D. Vanhouweling, def.
Lt. Col. C. F. Wingand won from Lt. Col. Wulf, def.

WOMEN'S MILITARY ACADEMY PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, D.C.—(ALNS)—A bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman Cox, of Georgia, seeking to establish a Women's Military, Naval and Coast Guard Academy for the training of women for commissioned rank in the services.

SPORTRAITS - - - - - by 'TAP'

WAC Basketballers Play At Gym Tomorrow Night

The WACademic quintet of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School, after bowing to the College Park women in Atlanta last Saturday, will meet the Swift Manufacturing girls at the Harmony Church Sports Arena tonight and the Tom Huston five at the Main Post Gym tomorrow evening.

Both games are scheduled for 8:30 as the nightcaps of double-headers which will open with Infantry School League exhibition tilts.

Player-coach Sgt. Marge Fischlin, who made the woman's All-America team in 1937, has the following seven-woman squad from which to draw her starting line-up:—Forwards, Hall, Sidlauskas, and Fischlin; center, Brooks; guards, Curry, Husa and Preston.

The entire squad, organized only three weeks ago, made an excellent showing in Atlanta last Saturday, giving the College Park girls a close battle for three quarters and conceding the game only in the final minutes of play, 34-19. WAC scoring was rather evenly distributed, with Fischlin taking top honors with six points. Cole was high-scorer for the Parkers with five field goals.

The WACademics will continue their two-game-a-week schedule by taking on the Muscogee Manufacturers Tuesday night and the Bibb Manufacturing Company next Friday evening. Times and places will be announced later.

Hillenbrand Is Scoring Leader

Bill Hillenbrand, brilliant halfback of the 3d Infantry Cockades and former All-America halfback from the University of Indiana, scored 43 points to win the individual scoring honors among The Infantry School players. Dick McPhee, 4th Infantry fullback, was second high man, getting 30 points in 8 games.

In team scoring, the Cockades edged out the Raiders, 112 points to 95.

	Td	Pkds	Pts	Tri
Hillenbrand, 3d Infantry	5	0	0	30
McPhee, 4th Infantry	5	0	0	30
Saban, 3d Infantry	2	0	0	12
Jacoby, 3d Infantry	2	0	0	12
Borita, 3d Infantry	2	0	0	12
Cenci, 4th Infantry	1	0	0	6
Hecht, 4th Infantry	0	7	1	10
Weber, 4th Infantry	1	0	0	6
Dowd, 3d Infantry	1	0	0	6
Southiller, 3d Infantry	1	0	0	6
Manna, 3d Infantry	1	0	0	6
Canterella, 3d Infantry	1	0	0	6
Taylor, 3d Infantry	1	0	0	6
Epps, 3d Infantry	1	0	0	6
Estnik, 4th Infantry	1	0	0	6
Deelle, 4th Infantry	1	0	0	6
Anderson, 4th Infantry	1	0	0	6
Gekoski, 4th Infantry	1	0	0	6
Meek, 4th Infantry	1	0	0	6
Stevens, 3d Infantry	0	3	0	3
Mont, 4th Infantry	0	1	0	1

1st STR Wolves to LaGrange Friday

The 1st STR Wolves will travel over to LaGrange tomorrow night to meet the LaGrange Athletic Club hoopsters.

The Wolves split even in two games over in Atlanta last week. They downed the College Park quintet, 55-42, Saturday to extend their winning streak to seven games and the next night had it broken when the Army Service Depot team of Atlanta, with Bob Hamilton, former Indiana star scoring 50 points, finished on top, 67-62.

An old Army paper says that it is only 15 days from "Have a nice furlough!" to "Have a nice furlough?"—The Lookout, U. S. Coast Guard, Kechikan, Alaska.

We Welcome the Fort Benning Personnel to HAYES

The Best STEAK in Town

Southern Fried CHICKEN

HAYES Restaurant
BROADWAY AT DILLINGHAM
Across Street From Howard Bus Station
—— GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY ——

FLOWERS

What is more beautiful at Christmas time than a lovely bride in her white gown, flattering the beautiful bridal bouquet in her hand? Let us make your bride's bouquet and decorate the church for your wedding.

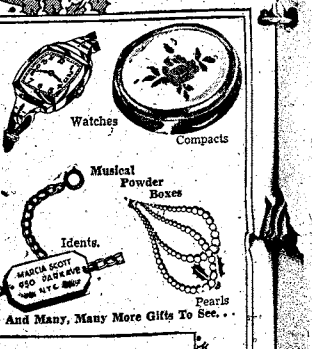
FLOWERS BY WIRE

BON MARCHE' FLORIST
12 - 13th St. Across from Waverly Hotel Dial 6444

SANTA SOON WILL LEAVE
Will Your Xmas Cards Be Along?
. . . If not, GET THEM NOW!
Greet everyone you know with colorful, cheer-bringing cards. We've a "super" collection—for every name on your list.
. Box assortments . Sweetheart cards
. Religious cards . Humorous cards
WHITE'S BOOK STORE
1211 Broadway Dial 7701

HI-MAC.. LET ME BE YOUR SWEET!
ALWAYS AT CAMPS 5¢
"Hi-Mac" YOUR KIND OF CANDY BAR

Christmas Cheer "FOR HER"
Precious Gifts that will thrill her this Chrsitmas . . . Choose them from our superb selection of Gifts!



We will gift-wrap your selections FREE

And Many, Many More Gifts To See. . .

NATIONAL MILITARY STORES
941 BROADWAY

A Small Deposit Now Will Hold Your Purchases For Xmas.

Back the Attack • Buy War Bonds!

RC Tigers Capture Service Grid Title

Macon Williams Paces Team to 16-0 Victory

By PFC. FELIX WILSON

The powerful Reception Center Tigers, beaten only once in two years of grid warfare, successfully retained their Fort Benning Service Conference laurels last Friday night in Doughboy Stadium by smashing out a 16-0 triumph over their arch rivals, the Infantry School Rockets.

The RC Tigers rolled up the large total of 16 first downs to five for the Rockets, forced the Rockets to punt 10 times and held the average yardage per kick to 27 1-2 yards.

The game was a personal triumph for Macon Williams, former Florida A. & M. all-America halfback. His hard driving slants off tackle, passing and kicking inspired his teammates to greater efforts. His alert play at safety kept the always dangerous backs—Sams and Head of the Rockets—constantly bottled up and forced them in position hard bone-crushing tackles by other backs and linesmen.

HARD TACKLING

The RC Tigers playing after a week's rest showed to advantage in their open field play characterized by sharp vicious tackling and alert pass defense and the constant ability to keep the Rocket passers and kickers off balance.

The Rockets' attack finally began rolling in the fourth quarter with Sams and Head alternating carrying the oval, the Rockets moved 20 yards in two attempts. Then the Rockets made their final bid for a score; Sams took a direct pass from center, faded far back and fired a bullet-like pass to Hoffman, Rocket quarterback, good for 17 yards and set down on the Tigers 20. The Tigers defense strengthened, and four plays in the line were short by two yards of a first down for the Rockets. The Tigers took over ending the last and only serious threat of the game.

The game ended with the Reception Center Tigers in possession of the ball after taking over on downs. At series of play allowed the Tiger defense to display all of its power when, with Sams unable to gain on the ground, Rook threw through completing a pass good for ten yards still fell 11 yards shy of needed yardage for first down.

FIRST QUARTER

RC kicked off to Rockets. Two plays failed to gain. Gaines blocked Rocket punt. L. Harrison fumbled on Rocket 45; fumble was recovered by the Rockets. L. Gaines, end, dropped Sams for a 10 yard loss, after Head had lost 10 yards on a wide end sweep. Rockets kicked out of bounds on Tigers 31. M. Williams made first down in two attempts. Crews skipped for eight but fumbled, M. Williams covered. M. Williams carried for two, another first down on the Rockets eight yard line. M. Williams bucked his way to the 1 foot line on two plays. L. Harrison carried over on a quarterback sneak. M. Williams ran wide around left end for extra point. RC kicked off, was run back to to Rockets 20 by Head. Crews tackled Head for two yard loss at the quarter.

Score: Tigers 7—Rockets 0.

2ND QUARTER

M. Williams return Rocket punt to 26 yard line. N. Smith was good for eight yards off tackle. N. Smith was stopped for no gain on the next play. Crews ran over for two yards and a Tiger first down on the 36. M. Williams pass to N. Smith was good for 12 yards to 48 yard line. M. Williams' pass to N. Smith was good for 12 yards to 48 yard line. M. Williams' pass to L. Gaines was incomplete. Three line plays failed to gain, and M. Williams' kick went out of bounds on the Rockets' 16. Sams lost one yard over guard. Rocket's punt was returned to Rockets' 48, a run of four yards. The Tigers penalized 15 yards for holding. M. Williams' pass to N. Smith for 20 yards incomplete. M. Williams quick kick to Rockets' 12 yard line was returned to the 22. Lateral pass, Sams to Head, good for three yards move to the 25. Sams' pass to Head was incomplete. M. Williams returned Rocket kick to Rocket 45. M. Williams charged five yards to Rockets' 40. Ernest Williams', in at right half, pass to M. Williams fell incomplete. M. Williams raced 10 yards for Tiger first down at half time.

Score: Tigers 7, Rockets 0.

3RD QUARTER

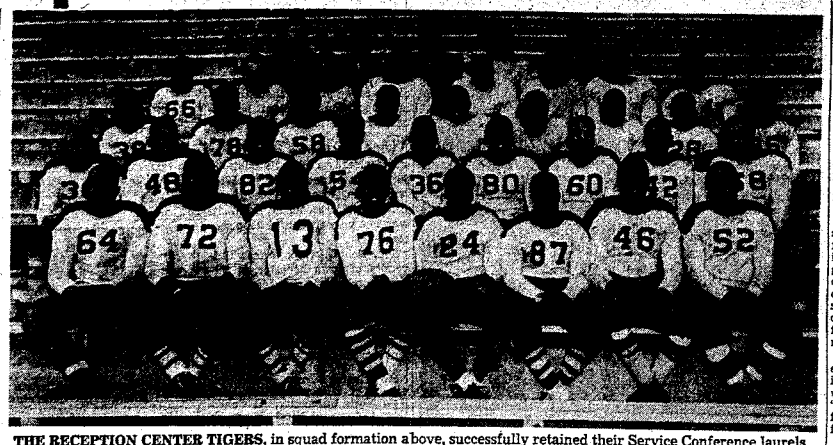
Rocket kick off taken by M. Williams' run back 15 yards to the 37. Crews skirted the end for four yards. M. Williams' burst into secondary and galloped 26 yards to Rocket 33. Crews powered his way to the 25. M. Williams drove for five yards and another Tiger first down. M. Williams made six yards. M. Williams again carried and pulled up on the seven yard line for another Tiger first down. M. Williams bowled over for a touchdown. M. Williams kicked the extra point. R. C. Tigers drew five yard penalty for off-side on the kick off. Rockets returned the kick-off to 31 yard line. L. Harrisons moved in fast and stopped Owens for a six yards. M. Williams again carried and pulled up on the seven yard line for another Tiger first down. M. Williams bowled over for a touchdown. M. Williams kicked the extra point. R. C. Tigers drew five yard penalty for off-side on the kick off. Rockets returned the kick-off to 31 yard line. L. Harrisons moved in fast and stopped Owens for a six yard loss. Sams picked up three. Sams' poor kick was returned four yards to Tiger 45. C. Johnson was stopped without gain. M. Williams ran 10 yards and a first down. Tiger off-side cost five yards. L. Harrison gained the loss. C. Johnson picked up seven yards good for another Tiger first down. Lee replaced Gardner at left tackle and G. Hollingsworth replaced M. Williams at fullback. L. Harrison cracked the Rocket forward wall at center for 10 yards. C. Johnson's fumble was recovered for 11 yard loss. C. Johnson regained eight yards. E. Williams substituted for Hollingsworth. Tiger punt by E. Williams went out of bound deep in the coffin corner—2 yard line. Rocket running play stopped without gain. Rockets fumble covered behind own goal for a safety, Gaines making the tackle. RC Tigers penalized five yards for rushing kicker before getting away free kick. E. Williams dashed for six yards and L. Harrison carried for eight and another Tiger first down. Crews lost four yards as the quarter ended.

Score: Tigers 16, Rockets 0.

4TH QUARTER

E. Williams' pass to the flat was incomplete. E. Williams' pass slipped off the fingers of Langham, RC Tigers end. E. Williams kicked into the end zone for an automatic touchback. Sams passed 77 yards to Hoffman for a Rocket first down. Sams crashed off tackle to Tigers 30. Head raced to Tigers 20 for a third straight first down. Four line plays failed to gain, and the Tigers took over. E. Williams made four. Crews lost five. Rockets off-side gains five yards for Tigers. E. Williams' pass incomplete. E. Williams gains five yards. E. Williams was trapped on his own 27 when a bad pass from center prevented a kick, and the Rockets took over on downs. Two line plays failed to gain. "Porky" Smith, Tigers center, stopped Sams short of a first down with a beautiful tackle on the side line. Hollingsworth in for E. Williams, fumbled and the Rockets recovered. Sams lost five yards. Rockets penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. Sams pass to Hendy incomplete. Two running plays failed to gain for the Rockets. Sams completed a pass to Head but 11 yards short of a Rocket first down. The whistle sounded ending the game with Harrison going off right tackle for 30 yards on a quarterback sneak. Harrison was stopped by the last man between himself and the goal.

Final score: Tigers 16, Rockets 0.



THE RECEPTION CENTER TIGERS, in squad formation above, successfully retained their Service Conference laurels last Friday night by whipping the Infantry School Rockets, 16-0. In the first row, left to right, are: Harrison, qb; Macon Williams, hb; Harris, e; J. Williams, qb; N. Smith, hb; Johnson, hb; Gardner, t; J. Smith, g; Second row: Gaines, e; Burrell, g; Merkerson, g; Watson, t; Langham, e; R. Williams, g; Hart, fb; Davis, c; Mackey, t. Third row: Hollingsworth, hb; Turner, e; Martin, g; Blount, e; Hawkins, t; Gordon, hb; Pruitt, hb; Brown, hb; Cheatham, hb. Fourth row: Crews, qb; E. Williams, hb; Wilson, qb; White, g; S. Smith, c; Seets, e; McHenry, t; Lee, t. Fifth row: Col. John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center; Green, team trainer; S-Sgt. Franklin Banks, backfield coach; John Martin, civilian line coach; Capt. Charles R. Houghland, head coach. (Signal Lab Photo by Corp. Tony Carrington.)

Tigers	Pos.	Rockets
Turner	LE	Hendy
Watson	LT	Benford
Merkerson	LG	Wakefield
Davis	C	Perry
J. Smith	RG	Birch
Gardner	RT	Lewis
Gaines	RE	Hailey
Harrison	QB	Hoffman
N. Smith	LH	Sams
M. Williams	RH	Head
Hart	FB	Goodman

Tigers Meet All-Stars In Atlanta

Post Season Clash Pits RC Against Collegians

By PFC. FELIX WILSON

The RC Tigers will leave Friday to meet an all-star collegiate aggregation in the football classic of the 1944 season to be played in Atlanta, this Saturday. The kick-off is scheduled for 2 p. m. (CWT). The game will be held for the benefit of the new $50,000 health center project.

The gigantic undertaking, sponsored by the Atlanta Quarterback Club, will truly be an all-star attraction. The game will pit the Fort Benning Reception Center Tigers, ASF Post Champions and losers of only one game in two full seasons of play against an array of stars from the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

TIGER STARS

The Tigers will field a team boasting of such stars as Macon Williams, former Florida A & M. All-American halfback; John "Honey" Smith, former All-American guard, from Morris Brown; James Williams, drop kick specialist and former Morris Brown player; George Hollingsworth, former Morris Brown back; Bruce Mackey, huge tackle of Morris Brown; William Turner, hard running end, also from Morris Brown; "Porky" Smith, stellar center; John White, guard; Bob Williams, guard; John Merkerson, and Alex Sheppard, guard; and indomitable Donnis "Skin" Harris, end; all from Atlanta. The team will also feature many other outstanding stars from all over the country.

Although the exact make-up of the all star line is not yet public, it is known that the players will be drawn from Morehouse, Morris Brown, and Clark colleges, top teams in the SIAC Conference, with such men as Harold Duffield, Smith, McQuarter, and David T. Harper, destined to turn in outstanding performances.

BAND GOES ALONG

To add to the pageantry of the occasion, the Reception Center will also carry the ASF 334th Band, a unit of which was recently named top dance band at Fort Benning. The band will parade a smooth marching combination during the half time intermission and serenade the spectators during the game.

The Reception Center Band will be ably assisted by the Booker T. Washington High school band and if possible, the Atlanta Naval Station high stepping combination.

Pre-game activities will be high-lighted by a huge parade featuring the bands, players and civic organizations.

Captain Chas. R. Houghland, coach of the Tigers is not given to rash predictions, but expects to return to Ft. Benning with a signal victory.

Gremlins Face Dobbs & Co. In Atlanta Sunday

The Gremlins of the Third Air Force will clash with the Superbombers of the Second Air Force in one of the season's top football games Sunday afternoon, December 10, at Grant Field, Georgia Tech Stadium in Atlanta.

The engagement will be one of the two first-round contests of an elimination tournament to determine the Army Air Forces football title. On the same date, the Fourth Air Force eleven of March Field will tangle with Randolph Field, representing the Central Flying Command, in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Arrangements are in the making for the winners of these two games to meet a week later to determine the AAF championship.

BOTH AT PEAK

Both the Gremlins and the Superbombers are expected to be at their respective peaks for their meeting in Atlanta, which will feature a duel between two of the greatest back in the Nation—the Gremlins' peerless Charley Trippi, former Georgia ace, and the Superbombers' Glenn Dobbs, the All-American passing wizard from the University of Tulsa.

Sports observers who have been Trippi in action this season have labeled the former Georgian the best back in the country. His kicking, passing, and ball-carrying have sparked the Gremlins throughout the campaign.

TRIPPI IS ACE

Capt. Quinn Decker, former Tennessee star and Centre College mentor now coaching the Gremlins, expects to have his regulars ready for action, which will give the Third Air Force a starting backfield of Trippi at tailback, Bob Kennedy, former Washington State All-American and holder of the Pacific Coast High scoring record, at fullback; Ernie Bonelli, former Pitt blockbuster and veteran of 22 months of combat in the African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns, at wingback; and Frank Gnup, Manhattan College iron man, at quarterback.

The Gremlin's line, one of the most formidable in the country, will have Jack Kelleher, All-Eastern selection from Columbia University, and Whitey Piro, former Syracuse star, at ends; Frank Lopp, 220-pound Wisconsin veteran, and Ray Piskor, 235-pound Niagara University giant, at tackles; Tony Roselli, 5 feet 4 inch midget from Youngstown college, and Nick Rodis, University of New Hampshire veteran, at guards; with Otis Brandau, University of Tennessee, at center.

TAP'S SPORTIPS

With the football season ended, the fans now have only the many Bowl battles to anticipate . . . These contests range from everything except a Cereal or Goldfish Bowl Extravaganza . . . Well, Navy did not upset the vaunted Army team, as we predicted, but 'twas a close game—until the last quarter . . . Speaking of upsets, did you know that in the Princeton-Yale tilt of 1885, Tilly LaMar—with one minute to go—picked up a bounding punt and ran 80 yards for a touchdown through the entire Yale eleven? . . . No, that isn't from memory! . . . Stop us if you've heard this one: Jumping Joe Savoldi, plunging back on one of Knute Rockne's last great teams at South Bend, was a peerless player, although no flash in the classroom . . . Flunked by a professor on the eve of the Army game one year, Savoldi was barred from the team—to the dismay of his teammates and the sporting world in general . . . At last, however, the entire student body bore down to such an extent that Savoldi's prof agreed to give him another test. His classmates crammed him for a week, and a large cheering section waited outside the professor's house when Joe's ordeal began . . . "Now, Joe," the prof assured him, "I'm going to ask you two questions. If you answer one of them correctly, I'll pass you." Said Savoldi, "Shoot, Prof!" . . . "First," the prof shot: "What does the chemical formula H2O stand for?" . . . "Ink," said the fullback. "Wrong," replied the prof. "Now take your time on this one: What is the chemical formula for water?" . . . "I dunno," glowered Joe . . . "Right!" exclaimed the prof in triumph. "You don't. I pass you!" . . . Attention, Fort Benning golfers! . . . The Keesler Field, Miss., third annual golf tourney, Dec. 10 is expected to attract about 300 divot diggers. Have you entered?

2nd PTR Edges Parachute Profs

The Second Parachute Training Regiment won by two points over the Parachute School basketball team in a closely contested cage game Tuesday night in the Alabama area gymn at Fort Benning.

The final score was 28-26; the same score the board revealed in the last two bitter minutes of play.

The lineup for the Second PTR included Arnold, former player for Michigan Teacher's college, who scored 17 points with 8 field goals and one foul shot; Long, who scored one point, a foul shot; Head, who scored 3 field goals and one foul shot for seven points; Kennelly, and Murdock, who scored one foul shot and one field goal for three points.

Gunther was outstanding in TPS lineup; he scored 19 points, with eight field goals and three foul shots. Also on TPS lineup were Leeth, who scored three points, with one field goal and one foul shot; Bickel, who scored one point, a foul shot; Cunningham, who made one point, a foul shot, and Warren, who completed the lineup.

The referee was C. Harris, and T. Seguin was the umpire. The Second PTR team was coached by Lt. Wayne Bucher and Capt. Fern coached the TPS team.

Stop!
Come In and Look At
Cram's
PICTOGRAPHIC MAP
of the
PACIFIC AREA

Nothing like it ever shown before. The last word in map completeness. Over one year in the making from late, official surveys.

Bordering the big map of the Pacific are 62 Close-Ups of Important Islands and other Strategic Points and Ports on both sides of the Pacific. This wonder map is

Size 46 x 36 Inches
In 10 Beautiful Colors

It comes complete with Index Booklet of Over 2,500 Place Names and 176 Miniature Flags FREE.

Only $1.00

This map should be in every home, office, club. It's the "Wonder Map for War's Duration in the Pacific". Come in and see it.

WHITE'S BOOK STORE
1211 Broadway Phone 7701

BOY!
I Can't Wait
To Eat at
The GOO-GOO

STEAKS
CATFISH
CHICKEN

GOO-GOO
700 LINWOOD BOULEVARD
(TAKE EAST HIGHLANDS BUS)

Visit Our TOY SECTION

"Through These Portals . . . Pass the Best Soldiers on Earth"

FOR THOSE SOLDIERS
We carry a complete line of quality military merchandise.

FOR THEIR LOVED ONES
The kiddies, wives, mothers and sweethearts we have gifts and toys.

Christmas GREETING Cards

• We mail gifts right from our store.

• We gift wrap free of charge.

P. S. STORES
JUST ABOVE THE BENNING BUS STATION
926 BROADWAY

Rod and Gun

OC Dan Britt's New Rifle Mark Proves That Former Hunters Can Really Shoot

By CPL. "Tap" GOODENOUGH

Scoring 208 out of a possible 210, Officer Candidate Dan Britt, of the 2nd STR, recently set a new Fort Benning marksmanship record for the M-1 Rifle. . . . The stocky 200-pounder fired a rifle only occasionally before induction, but "did considerable HUNTING with a shotgun . . ."

That last phrase strikes a responsive chord within us, for the fact that OC Britt was a hunter in civilian life, adept with a shotgun, reminds the writer that we owe considerable to the nimrods of this country who are now seeking the biggest game of all on the far-flung global fronts, from steaming jungles to strange mountainous terrain . . .

Yes, millions of America's hunters are in the armed forces, fighting to speed that glorious day when they may return to their "way of life"; the pursuit of their favorite sport through beloved fields and streams . . .

Skilled in handling firearms, these former outdoorsmen often find charging figures and swooping paratroopers to be easier targets than birds on the wing, wild game—or clay pigeons . . .

We should be thankful that this great pastime has developed myriads of crack shots—stalking snipers, crawling infantrymen, and grim gunners in roaring airplanes, battling for freedom.

Before the war, about 8,000,000 hunting licenses were issued to American men and women every year. It has been estimated that 7,000,000 in the United States knew how to handle a shotgun, while another 3,000,000 were proficient with a rifle . . .

Since so many Americans shoot for the sake of the sport, every branch of our military service has benefitted. Artillery officers, for example, have found that recruits without previous shooting experience do not take naturally to the machine gun. However, 85 out of 100 men who know how to handle a shotgun or rifle become good machine gunners with amazing rapidity.

The sport of skeet shooting has contributed numerous experts to the Army. Many of them are now giving instructions in gunnery and marksmanship . . .

The Marine Corps gets most of its heavy gun pointers from the ranks of its expert riflemen, the majority of these boys having sharpened their eyes and limbered their trigger fingers in the woods before they became Leathernecks. The records of the Corps reveal that a man who is clever with a sporting rifle quickly feels at home with the heavier guns and "holds on the target" almost instinctively . . .

So let us hail our hunters; may they return soon to their own country and their sport! . . .

* * *

GUNSHOTS: We hear that the Infantry. Pfc. Paul "Swoose" Old Coon Hunter of the Fourth Alexander, finally treed a coon last week . . . This feat was accomplished after Paul had spent most of his days off "cold trailing" the woods in the Harmony Church Area . . .

With the aid of several men from the Communications Section, and using pole climbers to scramble up the tree after it, the Swoose grounded the cub soon, and with the assistance of Cpl. Art Levine, the beast was ultimately subdued . . .

The mighty hunter then persuaded one of the cooks to prepare the "most choice of all meals" . . . Alexander declares he may stay in the service for 30 years, providing he can chase the elusive coons! . . .

THE value of information depends upon where it comes from. When it comes to life insurance, you can depend on the information you get from your Jefferson Standard representative. He is a specialist in "Planned Protection"—the service that tailors the plan to fit your individual requirements. Without cost to you, your Jefferson Standard representative will be glad to discuss this subject and show you how "Planned Protection" can work for you. Call or write him today.

JOHNNY J. JONES
DISTRICT MANAGER
Phones 5988 - 3-4364
306-8 SWIFT BLDG.
Columbus, Ga.

JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

How To Please DAD And BROTHER On CHRISTMAS

Knox HATS
Hart Schaffner & Marx CLOTHES

SPORTS SHIRTS—
Perfect for Dad's leisure and fishing time, or for Brother's campus strolls. Plaids and checks.
from $3.50

GAY NECKWEAR—
Brighten their new suit with a gay necktie. All colors and styles, in wool, rayon, and blended fabrics.
from $1.00

Sure to Please PAJAMAS—
You can't go wrong for Dad, and Brother will be crazy about any pair of these pajamas. Fine fabric, variety of colors, broadcloth and silk.
from $2.45

SUSPENDERS AND BELTS—
Practical accessories for them. Various styles and material. Pick their favorite.
from $1.00

CHANCELLOR COMPANY
Columbus' finest men's store

Sgt. Ken Parker of 2d STR Has Tracked Kodiak Bear

Few sportsmen have not dreamed of the greatest hunting thrill of all—tracking down a Kodiak bear in its far northern home on Kodiak Island. Sergeant Kenneth Parker of Worthington, Minn., who spent 31 months on Kodiak as a member of an anti-aircraft outfit, is now an instructor with the 2nd Academic Company in the Second Parachute Training Regiment. He hunted this king of the bears in its mountain lairs more than once, saw many of them, but was never able to bag one—and for many reasons.

"It takes an expert to kill a Kodiak bear," the sergeant explains. "We couldn't hunt them with our Army rifles, and when we were hunting, we had to borrow .30-30's from natives. Some of the boys were able to kill one, with the aid of guides, but my score was zero."

HARD TO APPROACH

He explained that it is hard to approach close to the big bears, and that to kil lone, the hunter had to hit the animal either between the shoulders or between the eyes. Unless he did, he wasn't likely to bring one home. He's tasted the dry, sweet meat of the bear a number of times.

Sergeant Parker was with one of the first outfits to sail from the States, and was on Kodiak before Pearl Harbor. The morning the news came that Pearl Harbor had been attacked, it was hard to convince the men what actually had happened, he said. From that time on, December 7, 1942, until January of 1944, he was in the field with his battery, on the alert for Jap planes.

MISCONCEPTION

Most people have a misconception of the Aleutian Islands, he believes. It's daylight on Kodiak most of the year, and always the weather is so variable it is hard to tell from one hour to the other whether it will be raining, snowing or with the sun shining.

"The rain doesn't come in drops" he explained, "but is more of a continual mist, which dampens everything. And there is fog a great deal of the time. In 1943, 161 inches of rainfall was recorded there. From about mid-June to mid-July, the weather is fine, really nice. Then the mist and the fog sets in again, or it may snow, or the sun may shine for a while.

"Perhaps the changing character of the weather can best be described by the example of what we did in January of this year. We played volley ball in our T-shirts, it was that warm."

RUGGED MONTHS

The early months on Kodiak were rugged ones for Sergeant Parker's outfit. The men lived in tents, and hardships were encountered. Then as the months went by, the men made their own improvements in living conditions, borrowing lumber and materials to build huts and mess facilities. He described a small village on the island, of about 300 people, Russian, Indian and French-Canadian.

Most of the men in our outfit were from the same locality back home. Their Christmas in 1942 was made bright by the receipt of a radio from Minnesota residents. The first year there they saw their Christmas packages arrive about four months later, but as time went on, mail arrival improved greatly.

"Thirty-one months is a long time to spend in a place like Kodiak—we got plenty lonely at times. Joe E. Brown cheered us up by a visit in 1942—his was our first entertainment. What I longed for most was the sound of a train whistle. Men on such outposts get crazy longings like that—but that train whistle I heard when I first hit the States still rings in my ears like a hit tune. It was wonderful."

First Practice Sessions Held For TPS Quint

BY CPL. JACK FENTON

Candidates for The Parachute School basketball team had their first opportunity last night to show their stuff during the initial practice session held in the "B" Stage Gym.

"It's too early yet to get a line on all of the players" Capt. Lewis P. Fern, former CCNY cager who is coach of the Trooper team, contended.

"However, the Pre-Season Intra - Parachute School League which has just been concluded, has proved a boon in shaping up the team. In addition to getting the fellows in playing condition, the league has turned up several likely looking prospects—Read, Tate, Blaszak, and Leeth among others."

"NO SOFT TOUCH"

"I don't know what the team will do in the 'won and lost" columns" Coach Fern parried the query as to how successful he thought the Trooper quintet would be "but I do know that no team will find us a soft touch."

Lt. Otto Pollock has been appointed to handle the team's managerial reins and is drawing up a schedule which will include the Chutist's participation in a post league and also outside games with teams in Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

DEPENDS ON SKED

The number of outside contests will depend on how stiff the post league schedule will be but Lt. Pollock hopes to have the Troopers meet some of the top service and college quintets in this part of the country.

More practice sessions are scheduled for the coming weeks and practice games are wanted with teams on the Post and in Columbus and vicinity. Any team desiring a game can arrange one by calling Lt. Pollock at 3728 or Corporal Tate at 3005.

Free-Style Swim Champion Here

An astonishingly fast swimmer is O. C. Hank Kozlowski, of the 2d Student Training Regiment, whose amazing "submarine action," when a member of Northwestern University's swimming team, broke the 20-year-old world record for the 50-yard free-style during the National Collegiate swimming championships held at the Ohio State University pool in 1943. Hank powered through the distance in 22.1 seconds to a half second off the former record which was set at 22.6 seconds by Duke Kahanamoukou, of Hawaii, in 1923 and was equalled by Peter Fick, of New York, in 1934.

Candidate Kozlowski is also holder of the national scholastic 100-yard free-style record of 52.8 seconds, and has unofficially (because there were not sufficient watches timing the event) set a new world record for the distance at 49.7 seconds; the old record is at 50.3 seconds. He has also made a mark of 21.6 seconds in the 50-yard free-style, but was not official due to a similar shortage of watches timing him. Hank has been nationally outstanding as a swimmer ever since he began his record breaking feats as a member of Chicago's Lane Tech High School swimming team in 1938.

As an end on Northwestern's football team in 1942, Kozlowski was equally outstanding. His very promising career as a record-breaking swimmer was temporarily halted when he entered the Army in April, 1943. He expects to resume his college studies and athletic career after the war.

37% OF NAZI BOMBS ARE DUDS: SABOTAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—(ALNS)—In a statement here, Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, chief of ordnance for the United States Army, declared that in two of the latest Nazi raids on England, 37 per cent of the bombs dropped were duds. This was blamed on the use of ersatz materials and sabotage of workers that is undermining German war plants. In contrast, stated General Campbell, less than one-half of 1 per cent of U. S. bombs are inefficient.

A bachelor is a man who never made the same mistake once.—The old-fashioned girl who used to go to the city and stop at the YWCA now has a daughter who goes to town and stops at nothing. . . . Wee Willie likes to call on the girls at a late hour. He says it's all right earlier in the evening, but they're better late than ever. —Camp Ellis (Ill.) News.

Room Shortages Reported at Other 4th Svc. Stations

Since the release of information recently regarding the shortage of housing facilities near Fort Benning, several installations in the Fourth Service Command have reported similar existing conditions.

Many stations, including Charleston Army Air Field and Key West Barracks, have requested that military personnel be advised of this acute shortage of living accommodations in the vicinity of Charleston, South Carolina, and Key West, Florida.

To avoid great hardships and inconvenience to their families, military personnel again are warned not to bring their dependents when reporting to a new assignment either on permanent of temporary change of station.

Communities in the southern states, their housing facilities already overtaxed by war conditions, are more crowded than ever during the winter season by the influx of visitors.

Charleston — Key West — Fort Benning are just a few of the localities suffering from a housing shortage. Such conditions exist throughout the Fourth Service Command.

If you are ordered to any station in this area, don't attempt to move your family before you investigate the all-important matter of finding living quarters.

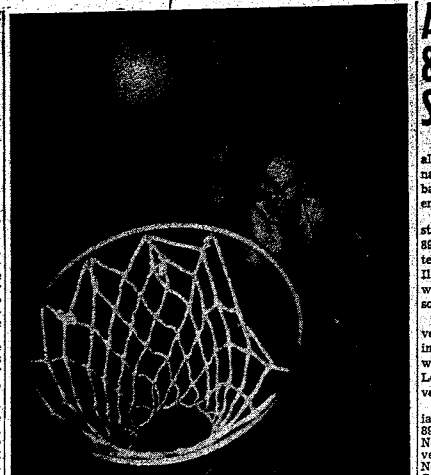
"YOU" in Color Tinted Glory

The Christmas gift that they want most to receive is a picture of YOU!

KODAK FINISHING

Columbus Photo Service

1112½ BROADWAY PHONE 6451



READY FOR CAGE SEASON — Arvid (Ace) Hall, veteran courtman of the Lawson Field quintet which won the Fort Benning League title last year, is shown above stabbing one through the nets as he prepares for the Flier five's defense of their crown. (Official Photo—U. S. Army Air Forces.)

Longest Recorded Punt in Game Was Made by Academic Regt. GI

"Eighty-eight yards is the longest recorded distance that a football has been kicked through the air," a soldier read out loud in the B Company squadron m of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

"This kick was made in 1938 in a game between Georgetown and Louisville."

"Why, that's me! I kicked that ball," shouted Staff Sgt. Dean Robinson. "Lemme see that magazine."

And there it was, on page 75 of a national magazine, in an illustrated advertisement on distance and motor oil.

"I remember that game well," Robinson said. "Can't remember the score, but then I don't think Louisville ever beat us in those days. I was playing end for Georgetown and doing the kicking.

"We were behind our own goal line, and I had to kick to get out of a tough situation. I had plenty of time to get the kick off, and I got a nice roll out of it too. All together it was a 93-yard kick."

By this time the whole company was standing around and Robinson looked a bit embarrassed.

"Shucks," he said, "everything I am—or was—I owe to my coach, Robert Evans. He's with Auburn now."

4th Infantry's Zippy Zimmerman Once Wrestled A Bear—And Lost!

Pvt. Wesley Zimmerman, a member of Company D, 4th Infantry, School Troops Brigade, is a veteran of combat in New Guinea for which he wears a Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation ribbon. He has been in the Army for over four years, most of which service was spent overseas. But instead of epics from the battlefield, "Zippy", as he is called, likes to reminisce on those civilian days in Grand Haven, Mich., when he wrestled a bear. He recalls his initiation into the art.

One day, as he was sauntering blithely along the streets of his home town, he noticed an advertisement of a traveling show scheduled to open that night in the town's athletic arena.

Presently he was approached by a professional looking stranger who, after a swift appraisal of "Zippy's" manly physique, asked him if he would like to wrestle with a bear.

"Sure, sure", answered "Zippy" and he meant what he said.

THE APPROACH

The stranger, who turned out to be the manager of the touring vaudeville and athletic show, explained to him the details of his event with the bear. They shook hands on the deal and "Zippy" went home to rest up for his big match.

The show started with one or two preliminary wrestling bouts, which, related "Zippy", served to whet the interest of the fans for the bear fight. Then the master of ceremonies called for a volunteer to fight the "Boxing Bear".

"Zippy" arose from his previously arranged seat in the audience. "I will!", he shouted dramatically.

THE FIGHT

Minutes later, clad in shorts, "Zippy" arose from his previous the ring. After receiving the usual instructions from the referee, he faced with his bear, and the two went back to their corners. The bell rang, and they came out fighting.

"That is, the bear came out fighting," relates "Zippy".

"I could see that the animal was out for a quick KO. His ponderous forelegs and his huge paws, weighted with boxing gloves and waving before me like gigantic clubs, were impregnable. There was no getting inside his guard".

THE RESULT

"Resorting to trickery, I began to stalk around him, beating my chest like an ape, hoping to find an opening. But the bear closed in, and suddenly he connected with a short right cross (that he no doubt learned at Ringling Brothers) on the side of my jaw and sent me spinning around like a top. I lost consciousness after that.

Later they told me that they picked me up and carried me away. I never did find out whether that bear was a grizzly or a polar —but it's a cinch that he was no teddy bear."

TROUBLE, ALMOST

Private Zimmerman, a likeable chap of 30 years, has an unusually loud speaking voice, which nearly got him into trouble in New Guinea while in combat. Even on occasions where stealth and quiet were of greatest importance, he tells, his loud voice threatened to disclose our positions to the Japanese.

"One time, a buddy of mine got sore because I was making so much noise," he said, "and he threatened to shoot me. I quieted down for a short period."

Cockades—

(Continued from Page 6)

Mont passed to Weber for a first down on the six. McPhee was stopped at the line of scrimmage and Mont was thrown for a seven yard loss on the next play. After Mont's pass was knocked down, Hecht came into the game and kicked a placement from the 20. After the kickoff, Clyde Johnson recovered a Cockade fumble on the Cockades' 24. Three running plays lost four yards, Hecht came back to try for another field goal. However, the ball was wide of the bar. Hillenbrand was dropped behind for a 13-yard loss and then Epps went back to pass. Weber intercepted on the 24 and twisted his way over for a touchdown. A poor pass nullified Weber's chance. Hecht had to make the con-version. After an exchange of points, following the kickoff, Mont passed to Check for a 42 yard gain and a first down on the Cockades' 19. However, a 15-yard penalty pushed the Raiders back to the 34.

FOURTH PERIOD

The Cockades took over on their own 28 when a Mont pass was knocked down on fourth down. After Saban picked up a yard, the Raiders were penalized half the distance to the goal for unsportsmanlike conduct, giving the Cockades a first down on the Raider 36. Hillenbrand, after being apparently trapped for a huge loss, completed a long pass to Epps, who took the ball on the 12 and raced for a touchdown. Saban place-kicked the extra point.

After an exchange of punts, the Cockades, taking to the air, drove all the way to the Raider 18 and appeared touchdown bound. However, Johnson fell on a Hillenbrand fumble back on the Raider 35 and the danger was over. Mont dazzled the Cockades with some great passing; Weber taking one of the heaves down to the Cockades' 16, where he was caught from behind by Taylor. With only two minutes remaining, the Cockade stook over on their own 20, but failed to connect on passes.

BUMPS AND BRUISES

Mont's passing provided most of the thrills of the afternoon. He certainly had a trigger arm and was "hitting" his receivers on long and short heaves all during the game. Clyde Johnson, Joe Pawlowski, Bill Goosey and Bob Cherry were standouts in the Raiders' line, Weber was a great pass receiver, perhaps the best of the year to show in the stadium.

Saban was the best defensive man on the field. However, Taylor, Joe Dowd, Fred Huff and Joe Pavarnick played great ball in the Cockades' line. Pavarnick stopped numerous plays aimed at his spot. Hillenbrand, though tied up all during the game, was a consistent threat. It would have been nice to see Bill break away in his last game of the season. The former Indiana star played great ball all season, most of the time without any help.

The Raiders appeared to be the better coached team. Once they found the Cockades' line hard to run through, they resorted to the air and left the line alone when they found the Cockades' pass defense plenty soft.

The 221st AGF band and the Jordan H. S. Majorettes staged a great show between the halves. That band certainly is one of the best.

"She is like a beautiful photograph in that bathing suit."

"Yeah! Undeveloped and overexposed."—The Gremlin, Greenwood (Miss.) A. A. F.

All-Collegiate 89th Signalmen Seeking Games

Boasting a roster which contains all ex-colleg players, the 89th Signal Operation Battalion basketball team is looking for opponents.

With four wins out of four starts already under its belt, the 89th quintet coached by Lt. Walter Wallin, former University of Illinois star, seems well on its way to a very successful hoop season.

Pfc. Bob Gilstrap, former University of Iowa hoopster, is acting captain of the contingent which is managed by Cpl. Nelson Leiber, formerly of Boston University.

Included in the list of ex-collegians wearing the spangles of the 89th is Bob Reahm, University of New Orleans; Barney Nelson, University of Wisconsin; Bob Zeach, New York University; Al Cohen, City College of New York; Ed Falk, University of Pittsburgh; John Gebhardt, University of Pennsylvania, Charles Moyer, and Ted Collier, Montana State College.

The 89th, which is part of the 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, is entered in the Post League. The combine however, is eager for practice games as well. Its next scheduled game is with the 5th Infantry Shields in the Sports Arena, Harmony Church, on December 5, at 8 p. m.

All teams interested in booking the 89th should call Cpl. Sol. Levenson, 3553 Extension 37 for dates.

Be It Here or In Pacific, GIs Are GIs—And Hungry

"There's a difference for every mile on mess facilities between here and in the Pacific jungle islands, but there's no difference at all in the average GI's food capacity," so says S-Sgt. Carl Sparks of Findlay, Ohio, veteran of the Solomon Islands Campaign and now mess sergeant of Headquarters Company, 5th Battalion, Second Parachute Training Regiment.

Sgt. Sparks found among his shining pots and pans, steam tables and all the gustatorial implements of an Army mess hall in the Alabama area, is only a few months back from the jungles where he was mess sergeant of an infantry line company. He admits that is his mind he's always drawing comparisons between what is available to him now, and what he had to work with in the jungles.

"There's the normal differences, of course, between feeding in the field and in garrisons and training camps," the sergeant says. "But beyond these there are always new problems in the jungles to overcome. 'Improvise' became a standard word for mess sergeants out there."

"From necessity, because of the demand upon shipping, and the long distances required to transport rations under hazardous conditions, the kitchen crews constantly had to fight "food monotony"—meaning 'spam', or canned meats and canned vegetables. For many weeks at a time we had to rely upon canned goods, and fresh meats and vegetables, when we got them, were like holiday feasts."

SOME INITIATIVE

Despite this, cooks and mess sergeants endeavored to make these meals as attractive as possible, and the initiative of some of them reached new heights as they tried to 'conjure' up new dishes and new ways to serve standard foods," the sergeant said.

He believes our troops in the jungles are well-fed, insofar as common, body-building foods are concerned, that they get plenty of it. There have been rare exceptions, imposed by battle conditions, which no one could control.

"Our supply system probably is the most efficient in the world," he said, "and while we may not have appreciated it at the time, there were some real miracles of supply performed in the islands against great odds. We always had enough to eat, the best the Army could provide under the circumstances—more than we had a right to expect at times, as a matter of fact. Sure, there were complaints—the same kind you're likely to find in any mess hall once in a while—but on the whole the boys were well fed, despite the absence of 'fancy foods.'"

Kitchens, he said, were often set up no more than a few hundred yards behind the front lines, and if the situation was static, the old routine of "making camp" and providing reasonable comforts was initiated. This involved building mess-hall frames to be covered with tenting, screened in kitchens, and mess tables and seats. The sergeant told how the GIs often built not only mess tables and seats from solid mahogany, but tent frames and writing desks and tables as well.

Flies — the old problem of feeding in the field, became more of a problem in the islands. "After the clean-ups on Guadalcanal and New Georgia," he said, where many enemy bodies remained to be buried, the flies threatened to overpower us for a time — but only for a time. We learned they could be controlled, and we did control them, by every means possible. Before long, our areas were practically fly-free."

"This task," he said, "took a lot of sanitary discipline and immaculate, constant police ups."

"As the Navy gradually cleared our part of the Pacific of the enemy subs and warships, we could notice the difference in the kind of rations we received, for we had more fresh meat and more fresh vegetables, more often, though vegetables were always scarce until our own gardens began producing. We planted them soon after landing on Bougainville before I left last summer, the boys were eating our own celery, cabbage, onions, corn and greens. It helped the mess sergeants and cooks immensely."

"Still and all," the sergeant concluded, looking about his great kitchen, "we have our daily problems here, too — but I'll take them, and more, to the ones we had in the Solomons."

Raider Orientation Centers 'Superior'

For the first time in orientation program of the 4th Infantry, all orientation centers in the regiment were given a rating of "Superior" as a result of the weekly inspection held for the last week of November, Lt. Everett F. Evans, regimental Information and Education Officer, announced.

The orientation displays of the 4th Infantry at present reflects a great deal of effort, enthusiasm, and ingenuity on the part of the men whose duty is to carry out the mission of the orientation program—keeping the individual soldier informed on the progress of the war, Lieutenant Evans said.

The high ratings awarded at the last inspection do not, however, indicate that perfection has been reached or that no further improvements will be expected, Lt. Evans announced. During the current week, each orientation center will be inspected with the aim of maintaining the "superior" status.

Factors considered in rating orientation centers are: up-to-dateness, display of current news maps and daily news bulletins, selection of appropriate news items, and pictures and neatness of arrangements.

Brig. Gen. William G. Walker, Commanding General, School Troops Brigade, inspected the regimental orientation center and several company orientation centers last week.

PROFS HEAR ABOUT ANTI-TYPHUS PREVENTIVE

How soldiers can help protect themselves against scrub typhus fever, a serious disease prevalent in the Asiatic-Pacific theater, was described to all men of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, in company lectures delivered this week under the supervision of Lt. Frank J. O'Bryan, of headquarters.

Give the Kiddies A 'Cuddling' Xmas With Beautiful Fuzzy Stuffed TOYS

PANDAS
DEER
DOLLS
—and others!

Bentley's

1305 Broadway Columbus, Georgia

OC Class Qualifies 100 Per Cent with 57mm Small Bore

A 100 per cent qualification on the 57-mm. small bore range was accomplished for the first time in The Infantry School history when an Officer Candidate Class under the guidance of assistant instructors from the 3d Infantry reached that figure.

The instructors had strived for a long time to reach the previously unattained goal: 100 per cent qualification of a class.

Eighty to 90 per cent qualification is said to be considered excellent and anything higher, exceptional.

Cockade Five Drills Daily Under Lujack

Coached by former All-American Al Lujack of Georgetown University, the 3d Infantry Cockades are holding daily basketball practice in preparation for the opening of the basketball league season late in December.

Leading candidates among the twenty players already working out are Harry Donnebedian, a forward from Rhode Island State, and Stanley Karboski, Cornell University guard. Another guard possibility is Mike Geissenger, catcher on the baseball team of the 3rd.

The Cockades basketball team will be strengthened after the close of the football season by Jimmy Kelly and George Nanna, who are still playing football.

Trooper Survived Coolidge Sinking

The drama of being aboard a sinking troopship is vividly described by T-Sgt. Leo Fabrycki, a survivor of the SS President Coolidge, who is now assigned to the Personnel Section, 2d Parachute Regiment, The Parachute School.

In October, 1942, Sergeant Babrycki was bound for the South Pacific on the former luxury liner, President Coolidge, which was being used as a troopship, when it struck a mine.

"I was eating breakfast at the time, when suddenly I felt myself being lifted off my feet. It was a peculiar sensation; my legs became numb and I felt as though I was lifeless below the knees. We did not know what had happened, and were afraid to guess. Needless to say, the mess hall suddenly became charged with excitement. The men started talking at the top of their voices, some offering advice, others giving encouragement, and still others sounding a somber, pessimistic note. A second explosion heightened the pandemonium. We were then told that we had struck a mine, and were to go to our statesrooms and await further orders.

SHIP ON ROCKS

"In my stateroom, one of my buddies was so dazed by fear that he was literally paralyzed. It was necessary to slap him sharply several times to bring him back to his senses. We waited a while, as patiently as our nerves would permit us to. Then a few of us decided to go on deck and see what had happened. We went on deck and learned that our boat was lying on a coral reef, and listing badly. A great many men were already scrambling overboard, climbing down nets into the Higgins boats that had been dispatched to us from a nearby base. The shoreline was only a few hundred yards away, and being a swimmer, I felt that I didn't have much to worry about. Together with several of my buddies, I waited for my turn to descend from the stricken ship."

"I experienced a curious sensation as I climbed down the net, for when I reached the bottom of the net and looked down, I discovered to my amazement that instead of being a few feet from the water, as I had expected, I was almost as far above the water as I had been before. The boat was keeling over on its side, and we had to slide down the hull as best we could."

OIL ON WATER

"Getting to that shore was not as easy as we had imagined. The water was full of oil, and some of it got in our eyes, blinding us temporarily. Later, from the shore, we saw the Coolidge slide off the coral reef, like some huge whale, and sink into the water. She appeared an impressive hulk there in the distance, wearily yielding to her permanent grave. And those of us who stood and watched, actually felt a tug at our hearts. It was almost as if someone we all knew and loved were dying before our eyes."

Sergeant Fabrycki, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fabrycki, Bayonne, New Jersey was inducted into the Army on May 21, 1942, and received his training at Camp Croft, South Carolina.

Perfect Soldier Plans Hermit's Life after War

Cpl. George Keisling—named "The Perfect Soldier" by his comrades of the 4th Infantry School, because of 28 years of exemplary service during which he ever left a military reservation, never took a pass or furlough, recently received a telephone call from a Toronto newspaper after a story of his doings was sent out by the wire services.

From more than a thousand miles, a reporter's voice was thin. "I hear you are the perfect soldier, is that right?" he said.

"Well," replied Kiesling, "if that's what you heard, then that's right'."

"Where do you intend to settle down after retiring?" the reporter asked.

"Either in Alaska or the Aleutians," answered Keisling, adding, "Among those hermits a man can live 20 to 30 years longer."

"Why do you want to live 20 or 30 more years as a hermit?" queried the newswriter.

"Damifino," replied George as he hung up and made his way back to his work bench.

Irate Wife: "I want an explanation, and I want the truth."

Hubby: "Well, make up your mind. You can't have both."—Bombsight, Kirtland A.A.F.

Time to RE-CAP

It's Too Late When The Fabric Shows

Bring us that hard-to-get Grade I Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.

Hours: 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. (Benning Time)

Thigpen Tire Recapping Service

1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

PORTRAITS By Willa Rayburn Studios

1029 BROADWAY DIAL 3-1505

Gifts for Her

LADIES' BILLFOLDS
BATH POWDER SETS
Beautifully Packaged by Parfait
COSTUME JEWELRY
Simulated Jewels and Sterling
MAKE-UP SETS
By Coty, Tangee, and Evening in Paris
COLOGNE
By Richard Hudnut
MANICURE SETS
By Revelon and Cutex
COMPACTS

City Pharmacy

14—13th Street
Across From Waverly Hotel

Hindu Customs Puzzle Occidental Observers

By MAJOR A. E. BELDEN

There is no more stimulating study in psychology than that study of a Westerner's reaction to the strange customs of Mother India. Contradictory and baffling in their divergence from our standards of normal and proper behavior.

Judged by Western standards the civilization of India is a compound of unpleasant manners and incomprehensible customs presenting a source of perpetual bewilderment. For many Westerners, open-mouthed wonder is the permanent attitude for many months after arrival in the strange country. To attempt any regular adequate survey of this vast subject would require several well written volumes. In default, I propose to jog the kaleidoscope of my recollection and present the result in the hope that chance may flash a more graphic suggestion here and there than through any attempt to catalog the store house of bewildering customs and practices.

CLIMATE DICTATES MODE AND FASHION

India is a country where the climate takes the place of the costumier, and the population goes largely unclad. This is the first thing that arrests the Western eye with its suggestion of indescribable indelicacy, where the ordinary dress of a man approximates a set of brief bathing trunks and the women veil their face but regale the public with a godly display of legs.

It is a country where politeness requires the feet to be naked, but the head covered upon entering a room, a bare paté being a sign of self-abasement, and a turban as necessary to the native's sense of respect as trousers are to an American in polite society. Take a native unawares with his puggaree (turban) off and his first act is to adjust it carefully if hurriedly. Catch a native woman unawares en deshabille and she cares nothing for clothing save some article to veil her face. Not one single little surprise is left save what can't be seen through her veil over her face.

It is a country where everyone sits habitually on the ground, eats off the floor, and throws away the food that cannot be eaten at the meal, and very often the crockery ware after once using it. It is a land where it is forbidden to eat with the shoes on, and customary in not a few cases to strip naked for dinner, where three men out of four consider beef eating worse than cannabalism; and the fourth is convinced that mortally a ham sandwich could and would send him to Hell; where vegetarianism is the rule and never an egg used in cooking; where there are a hundred sweetmeat shops to one public restaurant or bar. A native restaurant is an unknown thing! It is a land where everyone smokes but the same pipe travels from mouth to mouth. It is a land where everyone washes but no one uses soap; where not one man in ten and not one woman in a hundred and fifty can read!

CHILD MARRIAGES AND THEIR CONSEQUENCES

India is a land of child marriages, where boys are husbands before they have shed their baby teeth, and brides are married in their cradles occasionally; where there are no unmarried girls under fourteen, and many widows half that age; where there is no courting before marriage, and where a husband may not notice his wife in public, nor a wife so much as pronounce her husband's name; where husbands and wives cannot travel in the same railway carriage third class; where you never see a "LADY" in the streets, and to address one would be considered a gross insult.

In India more men shave their heads than their chins, and widows are compelled to go bald and where wives wear a nose ring as a symbol of subjection to their husbands. It is a land where there is sorrow over a daughter's birth and rejoicing over a widow's death; where a man may have four legal wives and in some cases a woman four legal husbands, if they are brothers.

SNAKES AND THEIR SACRED RIGHTS

It is a country where snakes kill thousands of human beings every year, yet these venemous vipers are respected and venerated as they are sacred creatures and durst not be killed. However, many a westerner secretly kills them hoping that no native sees the sacrilege! In India it is customary for males to take the powdered liver of a tiger as it gives courage and untold sexual vitality. The tails and manes of horses are painted pink to improve their appearance and a wall-eyed brute is a thing of marked beauty. It is a land where most wheeled vehicles are drawn by bullocks, and no other animals are used for plowing. Nearly everyone keeps goats, but no one poultry. And no one keeps the despised dog, lowest of living creatures.

It is a country without any prescribed day of rest and where charity from the aspect of institutional control is non-existent. There are no poor houses, orphanages, poor rates, practically no places of public entertainment or national pastimes, no public institutions save mosques and temples, no articulated public opinion (for this the Indian must not be blamed, however, nor for his lack of political privileges and representative government. In this exotic country beggars are accounted holy and dancing girls of low morals held in high esteem; where priests countenance prostitution and often live sumptuously on the proceeds; where incontinence is the norm of married men and expected by their wives; where religion teaches its devotees to hate, despise and grind down their less fortunate neighbors; where equality in the eyes of the law is unknown, and the killing of some human beings accounted far less serious than the slaughter of a cow; where women are treated as creatures born for the gratification and service of a man, and a man's a man for a 'that!

It is a country of surprises such as the unesthetic sight witnessed when a train stops at a station, and those uninitiated dare raise the shades of their compartments only to see an anatomical display of men and women, in open spaces and grass plots, evacuating their bowels and bladders with a beautiful indifference to onlookers, but by so doing, maintaining the sacredness of caste. Were they to use a toilet, defiled by one, of another caste, a most dreadful catastrophy would ensue. In fact, the nonchalance with which biophysiological activity is practiced with naivete, even while glorious processions or durbars procede, gives even the most initiated cosmopolite a jolt. (It will be amusing to hear American soldiers regale the homefolk with such intimate glimpses of these aspects of an exotic, and at times, repulsive, situations in Orientalia.

This sample is like a handful drawn at a chance from a sack of wheat, but each grain is a solid fact, and there are thousands more like them. Wherefore I may say that the attitude of the new arrival, in making himself acquainted with India, is one of open mouthed wonder not infrequently of disgust. Many a missionary regrets that he or she left the conventional civilization to which he has been accustomed. Now for a description of the people who adopt these customs.

The Sikhs are a provincial folk, yet free from provincialism in the sense of being small minded. Amongst the native races they stand out as liberal-minded and capital citizens. There is a nobility about their national character which you seek in vain for in a Hindu or a Mahommedan, and as soldiers they are drawn more closely towards their British officers than any other of the fighting races. Their physical development is superb, and they are sober and an industrious folk. Two of their peculiarities may be mentioned: the menfolk never cut their hair, and, when uncoiled, it may be seen stretching almost to the knees; and in a country where tobacco smoking is universal they abjure the habit. There is a quiet and independent dignity about them which seems to place them on a higher level than other pigmented races. However in their practical treatment of their women they fall behind the high standard of their general creed.

Of the Burmese, it may be reckoned to his especial credit, that he allows his women liberty, both in ordering their lives and in the selection of their husbands. In the all-important point of the equality of sex, the Buddhist religion is the only one that approaches christianity in its liberalism. The subjugation of women in Mahommedanism and her degradation in Hinduism reveal the true character of the race which, in denying the spiritual equality of the female sex, display their baser manhood. Of the aboriginal tribes of India it need only be said, that they are true children of the forests, mountains, and deserts, and you find in them some of those virtues, notably truthfulness and candor, in which the higher Hindu is sadly deficient. They are a primitive people, and some of them in the remoter parts, decidedly deserve the appellation of "savages".

(To Be Continued)

TPS HEARS NEWS

Through the initiative of Lieutenant George A. Seliner, Company Commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company of The Parachute School, and through the cooperation of Station WDAK, members of Headquarters Company will get news flashes of happenings throughout the world twice daily. A special bulletin board has been constructed outside the Orderly Room. On this there will be posted at noon and 6 p. m. each day the latest world events as flashed through the wires to Station WDAK.

THE ANTI-AIRCRAFT ARTILLERY demonstrates its effectiveness in supporting the Infantry with heavy firepower from an M-51 Multiple Gun Carriage, firing four caliber 50 machine guns from a trailer. Two batteries of the Anti-Aircraft Artillery have been brought to Fort Benning to serve with the AAA Infantry Board, which is making tests of Anti-Aircraft Artillery equipment and recommendations as to its use in a private role of ground support. The AAA Infantry Board, directed by Col. Riley E. McGarraugh, is located at The Infantry School. Units serving as troops for the board are Battery A, 579th AAA AW Self-Propelled Battalion and Battery C, 588th AAA AW (Mobile) Battalion. (Official U. S. Army Photo — The Infantry School.)

CONGRATULATED BY MAJ. GEN. WALKER—Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School (right), is shown as he congratulated Col. Archibald R. MacKechnie, on duty at the school, after presenting him with the combat infantryman badge. Colonel MacKechnie, as commanding officer of the 162nd Infantry, fought through the New Guinea campaign which led to the capture of Salamaua. Commissioned in 1917, he has served in Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, Australia and New Guinea. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Club Tenders Yule Reception

BY HELEN SHOEMAKER

The Fort Benning Woman's Club opened the holiday season on Monday with its annual Christmas reception.

The affair was a festive occasion marked by excellent Christmas music by the Continental Quartette of the Second Parachute Training Regiment, composed of Sergeant Albert Riti, Sergeant Saul Dobrushin, Sergeant David Rimon and Pfc. Joseph D. Febo. The special arrangements of the well known carols were made for the occasion by Sergeant Riti and were excellent.

Mrs. O. M. Barton introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mr. F. C. Holloman, of the F. B. I. Mr. Holloman, whose talk was on "Juvenile Delinquency," said the title was a misnomer, that actually adult delinquency is the cause of the crime wave among the youth of today. He called for a strengthening of integrity and zeal on the part of the home, school, and church, to meet the needs of youth.

A timely suggestion was made that an older generation assume the tasks laid down by many Scout leaders called into service. Brigadier General William H. Hobson was a welcome guest at the meeting, and was introduced as such to the club.

CHRISTMAS AIR

The hall was beautifully and lavishly decorated with Christmas trees, smilax and cedar garlands and wreaths mounted with huge crimson satin bows. A crackling fire in the huge fireplace was reflected in the silver service of the refreshment tables, which were likewise decorated with Christmas greens and tapers. The scene was a perfect background for the Christmas spirit, and was the result of that spirit of sharing and friendship, for it was planned and executed by the Bouquet Garden Club of Columbus as a very lovely expression of friendship. As an added courtesy corsages were given to Mrs. Walter B. Fariss and Mrs. Fred L. Walker, president and honorary president, respectively of the Woman's Club. Members of the Bouquet Club were guests at the meeting. Tasty refreshments were served by Mrs. Jack Meyer and the social committee from beautifully decorated tables.

COMMITTEES

Members of the decorating committee consisting of Mesdames Glen Albright, Charles C. Cumbaa, Jr., A. D. Rhodes, T. K. Kendricks, Earl Sayers and W. D. Bridges were luncheon guests at the Officers' Club with Mrs. Harold Adams in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. Walter B. Fariss, Mrs. Ray Phillips, Mrs. Vivain Peckham, Mrs. Samuel L. Parker and Mrs. H. J. Shoemaker.

The Woman's Club extends Christmas greetings and wishes for a better and happier New Year to all the Post and to the city of Columbus.

Sentimental Song Stylist on 2d Army Radio Show Tonight

Tonight's "Special Music by Special Troops," the radio show presented by the Special Service Office, 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, will feature Pfc. Jack Ramsey, a longtime favorite on the WRBL program.

Pfc. Ramsey, accompanied by Miss Rispah Cleary of Service Club Number One, will go on the air at 8 p. m. as part of the daily "Fort Benning on the Air."

Ramsey, who is with the 4th Headquarters, Special Troops Casual Detachment, is a sentimental song stylist, having been heard on the air many times. He has made appearances in several variety shows in various service clubs.

The singer, who is a product of San Francisco, has a long background of show business. Vaudeville, road shows, night clubs and radio performances in the middle west have marked his career. For a time he was the vocalist with Henry Busse's Orchestra during that band's engagement at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

Pfc. Ramsey's repetoire will include a group of well known popular songs rendered in his own inimitable style.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS) The newest estimates of future officer requirements of the Navy has resulted in a decision that no trainees will be enrolled in the Navy college training program for the term starting March 1, 1945. Approximately 60,000 are now enrolled in the Navy college classes.

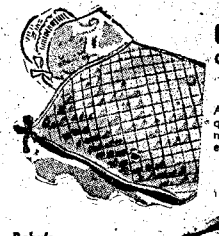
CALLAWAY IN RECITAL

Warrant Officer Paul S. Callaway, leader of the 221st AGF band at Fort Benning, will present an organ recital at the regular Sunday evening services at First Presbyterian church on Sunday, Dec. 10. The program will begin at 7:15 p. m. EWT. Mr. Callaway, who formerly was organist at Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C., will feature Bach and Cesar Franck compositions.

B & S JEWELRY CO.
for
WATCH REPAIRING
Quick Dependable Service
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Road

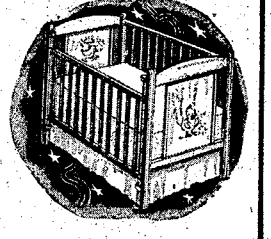
FOR THE LITTLE TOTS

Advice To . . .
"A NEW DADDY"
Let us help you choose a real gift for Baby's first Christmas from our fine line of Baby Furniture. We'll pack and ship it for you, too!



Cuddle-Nest
COMFY . . . DAINTY . . . COZY . . .
A combination pad, pillow, and quilted rayon satin coverlet to make Baby lovely, safe, and easy to take out—
4.95

Baby's CRIB
No more "dresser drawer kids." Baby's crib is strong and sturdy, priced from—
$19.95
Comfy Dry Mattress . . . $10.95



Baby's HIGH CHAIR
Assorted colors and designs to select from. Priced as low as—
$5.50

★ Visit Our TOY SECTION for More Baby Gifts! ★

GIFT IDEAS FOR "MOMMY"
DINNER SETS, 32 and 53 Pieces — BOUDOIR CHEST
CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
BOOK SHELVES — TABLE LAMPS
COLORFUL HASSOCKS

This Christmas, as always, we are eager to help the men and women of Fort Benning with their gift shopping. Your "free" time is limited, so come into CUNNINGHAM'S and select your gifts. We'll be happy to ship them for you!

CUNNINGHAM
FURNITURE COMPANY
1036 BROADWAY — DIAL 3-6743

Levy-Morton Co.
•
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
•
Repairs - Dial 3-6391
1028—13th St.

DR. E. A. DAVIS
Dog and Cat Hospital
Complete Hospitol Service
Bathing and Grooming
1006 - 13th St. — Dial 8871

MEET YOUR BUDDIES AT
The EAGLE ARMY STORES
HEADQUARTERS FOR OFFICERS' AND ENLISTED MEN'S UNIFORMS AND MILITARY SUPPLIES
1012 Broadway

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus
By Phyllis

The MILLER - TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY has just received an outstanding shipment of casual play shoes delightfully styled by Joyce of California. These attractive casuals feature wedgie heels for comfort and walking ease. One particularly good looking shoe is named Poker Flat and is offered in Army Russet box-glove leather. Another unusual buy is a non-rationed party play shoe of suiting fabric with a strap sprinkled with glittering star studs. This is very Christmas-ey looking in its bright red or green colors. For your favorite casuals, rationed or not, shop at this up-to-the-minute shop for creations by Joyce.

—V—

The sudden drop in the temperature has made us all yearn for something really guaranteed to keep us warm. Shoppers at MONTGOMERY WARD will delight in the pure wool sweaters which are just as pretty as they are warm. They are ever so soft and may be had in heavenly colors like Sky Blue, Alpine Rose, Hunter Green, Beige and Brown. Cardigan and slipover styles vie for attention with the newly-fashionable vestee styles. The price range is wide as is the size range. If you would be cozy and warm this winter without practically sitting constantly by the fire, snap up two or three of these real wool sweater values.

—V—

A-glitter and aglow with innumerable sparkling delights of costume jewelry are the counters at the J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY. Huge clips studded with would-be rubies, sapphires, emeralds, amethysts or chunks of topaz are well worth their weight in gold, but they don't cost nearly that much. Sterling silver earrings in intricate designs are as popular as the plain heavy loop styles. Vari-colored rings are displayed in this shop's gigantic Christmas gift showcases. Some may be a cluster of small stones paved into a large piece; others may be set with stones in two or three colors. Whatever type ring is your favorite, fashion demands that it be a large one. Who ever you may have in mind for a bit of glamor you'll probably find at Kirven's unusually attractive jewelry counters.

MATTHEWS

Holiday Hints

for your feminine favorites

GOWNS ..... $ 5.98 to $ 8.98
SLIPS ..... $ 1.79 to $ 5.98
PANTIES ..... $ .79 to $ 1.98
ROBES ..... $10.98 to $24.98
COSTUME JEWELRY ..... $ 1.20 to $21.00
SWEATERS ..... $ 2.98 to $ 7.98

We Will Gift-Wrap and Mail Your Packages!!

MATTHEWS
1104 Broadway

10th Armored Tigers See Action in France

A prediction made shortly after the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division was formed, has come true, it was learned this week at Fort Benning when press dispatches revealed that "elements" of the 10th which trained at Sand Hill now are in action with Lt. Gen. George Patton's forces in France.

The prediction was made by the late Maj. Gen. Paul Newgarden, who commanded the division during its stay at Fort Benning and later until he met his death in an airplane crash last summer.

"The 10th Armored Division will not remain on the sidelines while someone else does the fighting," General Newgarden had said to his new command when he took over. "I believe that history books will be filled with the accounts of the deeds of our division as we answer one of the most vital challenges in our country's history.

NO SELF PITY

"We will not have room in our organization for men who feel sorry for themselves. Real fighting men must learn to do without food, water and sleep. No matter what may be the hardships, our men must learn to take it and come back fighting."

The cadre that formed the 10th Armored Division in July, 1942, came from two former horse cavalry regiments, the 3d and 11th, and from the 8th Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky. Both the 3d and 11th are mechanized units of horse cavalry that had seen gallant action in World War I. The 3d boasts of service since May 12, 1846, and has 17 battle rings on its color standard. The veterans of the old outfits formed the 3d and 11th tank regiments.

Most of those troops arrived at Fort Benning a few months before recruits arrived to fill up the division. They spent the time in getting acquainted with tanks and by the end of 1942, several thousand recruits had poured into the new division to complement the rank of the former cavalry regiments. They came mostly from the North and East, but some of them were Mexicans from Texas who had to be taught to speak English. Others came from all over the country.

GENERAL'S DREAM

General Newgarden's great ambition, it is remembered by those who knew him at Fort Benning, was to take his division overseas. He continued as commanding general when it was ordered to another camp for further training early in 1943, but was killed last summer in a plane crash in Tennessee. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery, but the division he organized and whose training he began, is now fulfilling his prophecy for it.

General Newgarden was killed on July 15, 1944, while flying back from a meeting to attend ceremonies marking the second anniversary of the organization of his division. Mrs. Newgarden insisted

NEW

SEAT COVERS AND TOPS

For tailor-made tops and seat covers, see—

MR. J. C. PERDUE, at—

STRICKLAND'S GARAGE

2100 14th St., P. C. Ph. 2-0190

BRADLEY — FRI. — SAT.

Peggy Ryan—in "BABES ON SWING STREET"

SUN. - MON.

Hedy Lamarr — Paul Henreid "THE CONSPIRATORS"

TUE. - WED. - THUR.

Mario Mnotex — Jack Oakie in 'BOWERY TO BROADWAY'

RIALTO — SATURDAY

Johnny Mack Brown in "RANGE LAW"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Jean Arthur — Charles Coburn "IMPATIENT YEARS"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Laurel and Hardy in "BIG NOISE"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

Jon Hall — Louise Allbritton in 'SAN DIEGO I LOVE YOU'

BOND SHOW SPONSORED BY THE AMERICAN LEGION

ROYAL — FRI. - SAT.

Geo. Sanders in "ACTION IN ARABIA"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Carmen Miranda — Don Ameche in "GREENWICH VILLAGE"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

DOUBLE HORROR PROGRAM

We DARE YOU To See It!

"SOUL OF A MONSTER"

"CRY OF WEREWOLF"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Lucille Ball — Dick Powell "MEET THE PEOPLE"

SPRINGER THUR. - FRI.

Maria Montez — John Hall in "GYPSY WILDCAT"

SATURDAY

OLD BARN DANCE

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Albert Dekker — Claire Trevor "WOMAN OF THE TOWN"

TUE. - WED.

Zachary Scott — Peter Lorre in "MASK OF DEMITRIUS"

—BIG BOND PREMIER SUNDAY—

Buy a Bond at Our Booth or Any Bank and Receive Free Ticket to See "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"

71st's 'Passtime' Proves Big Hit

The Sand Hill area of Fort Benning was the scene of the 71st Divisions' most successful show, "Passtime." Those who witnessed the show either Thursday or Friday night will not soon forget the skits, comedy, music, variety acts, and dancing of this splendid production. Among the many spectators were the 71st Division Commander, Brigadier General Willard G. Wyman, and the Assistant Division Commander, Brigadier General O. S. Rolfe.

Under the experienced and capable hand of T-5 William Costello, of the Division Special Service Office, and formerly of Hollywood, the colorful extravaganza started out at a fast pace that kept the audience on the edge of their seats until the dropping of the final curtain. Although the show consisted of mostly G. I.'s, it was given added color and appeal by the presence of the beautiful and talented girls from the Main Post and Columbus.

The show lasted for two hours and the talent was of many varieties and types. Here is a brief review of the highlights: The 66th Infantry Regiment Glee Club of over 75 voices started the show with an appropriate song entitled "The Infantry Moves In." Then Tom Tull, the versatile master of ceremonies, moved in. Music was supplied by Andy "Clarinet" Anderson and smooth 71st Division orchestra.

Cpl Mary Bozick, vocalist; Bob Ruben, comedian; Gwen Youngblood, Hawaiian dancer extraordinary; Joe Daurer, magician; Cameron Crutcher, tap dancer; Vera Keelley, dancer; Larry Long, the 71st own Count Basie; Henri Stock, Indian dancer; Ann Roberts, Salvatore Cannoni and James Caine, three daredevils on roller skates, were among the featured artists.

Girls from Columbus in the cast were Bonita Wilson, Betty Bowman and Louise O'Neill.

T-5 Costello arranged the skits, sketches, lighting and other effects. He was assisted by co-stage manager T-4 Earl Sievers and T-4 Glenn Murphy of the Special Service Office.

All of the cast with the exception of the girls are members of the 71st Division, and Major Geore Mann, division special services officer, said that the show was conceived, written, and produced by enlisted men.

Lt. Col Alexander H. Veazey, post special service officer, praised the production highly, declaring that it was an excellent GI show of high entertainment value and well-received.

"As a whole those responsible for the show did a very good job of organizing and presenting the various acts," Col. Veazey said.

LT. GEN. HUGH A. DRUM HEADS EMPIRE STATE

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(ALNS)—Succeeding the late Alfred E. Smith, the presidency of Empire State, Inc., operators of the Empire State Building, has gone to Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, U. S. Army, retired, and since retirement the head of the State Guard of New York.

on staging the ceremonies in spite of the tragedy, stating she was sure the General would have wanted to do that. The division left this country a few months later.

CHILD OF 2ND AD

Many of the original cadre had come from the Second Armored Division, which also had trained at Fort Benning, under command of General Patton. Some of them had written to friends at Benning saying "We're now right close to our old Commander now and probably will be following his leadership again."

The 10th was succeeded at Sand Hill by the Seventh Armored Division, which also has been reported in the thick of the battle in Germany.

DON'T YOU REMEMBER ME? Had a date with you last night. This scene was reinacted in the 71st Division Show "Pass-time" last week, but a stickler for general orders, the GI gives the gal only a stony stare. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Col. Ashworth Talks to Patients on War Journalism

Over 400 patients of ASF Reconditioning Hospital attended the daily lecture at the Red Cross Hall last week to hear Col. M. C. Ashworth speak on the subject of "War and Journalism."

The retired colonel told his audience of the many contributions of the "dailies" to the war effort, and how the American press, which is still the only free press in the world, came to a voluntary agreement to "censor the news," and to give away absolutely no important military and political information. The American newspaper, the colonel said, is a very ethical institution. Hardly any newspaper published in this country has profit as its motive.

The shortage and allocation of newsprint was explained to the men, and the talk came to a climax with the answering of several very pointed questions, one of which was the "power behind the throne" question: whether or not the advertiser and the "big business clique" dictate the editorial policy of the newspapers.

To that question, Col. Ashworth emphatically answered, "No"; he explained his answer by stating that newspaper owners are "rugged individualists" who do not take orders from anybody except from their own conscience, and that they are always guided by their own ethical standards. It was an excellent and informative talk, for which the men of the hospital acknowledged their appreciation with loud and lengthy applause.

Book Review Group To Hear Dickens' 'Christmas Carol'

The monthly program of the Book Review group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club will be given Monday, December 11, at 2:30 p. m. in the Ladies' Lounge of the Officers' Club.

Contrary to previous announcement, Lt. Ralph Thompson, who was scheduled to speak at this meeting, will not be able to be present. Instead a Christmas program is planned with recordings of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol", narrated by Ronald Colman. Following "A Christmas Carol" a short book talk will be given by Mrs. E. C. Stothart, Jr., co-chairman of the Book Review group.

All members of the Book Review group are urged to remember to bring a book with them in order to participate in the rotation plan of book lending, whereby everyone who brings a book can exchange it for another they have not read. A round-table discussion of the books included in the rotation plan will conclude the program.

Trooper Musicians Keep Fit as Fiddles

Musicians generally are not thought of as being athletically inclined. But, members of The Parachute School band, under the direction of Master Sgt. Duke Rotondi, are "fit as a fiddle."

Sgt. Rotondi's band, made up of qualified paratroopers, boasts one musician who has made 34 parachute jumps. The GI with the least number of jumps already has amassed seven leaps, according to Rotondi, who himself has made 12 jumps.

Habitually before the band gets set to play for a long program, the paratroopers, in true chutist physical tradition, go through 75 knee bends to limber up their leg muscles so they wont' tire from sitting through the show.

All-Gershwin Program Slated

George Gershwin, who, as Walter Domrosch once said, "made a lady out of Jazz" will be the subject for an evening's entertainment, Sunday, December 9, when members of the Second Parachute Training Regiment will present an All-Gershwin program at Service Club No. 7, in the Alabama training area.

Commencing at 8 o'clock, the program, under the direction of Mrs. Myrtle Joines, Librarian, will feature a talk by a personal friend of the late composer, followed by musical renditions of some of Gershwin's more popular works.

A half hour introductory talk will be given by Private David Ewen, author of the best-seller, "The Story of George Gershwin," recently accepted by the Council of Books in Wartime for re-publication in the Armed Services Edition. Over 100,000 copies will be distributed to men in the Armed Services overseas. Ewen, the author of more than fifteen published books on music, is himself, a member of The Parachute School. He knew the great composer for over fifteen years.

During the evening, Sergeant Cortland Kniper, baritone, will sing three of the more famous excerpts from "Porgy and Bess," including "Summertime," "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'," and "It Ain't Necessarily So." Private Eddie Robinson, pianist, will play Gershwin's famed "Rhapsody in Blue" written for the King of Swing, Paul Whiteman, exactly twenty years ago.

Helen Knight Smothers, soprano, will sing other of the more famous Gershwin songs, and Miss Nora Bickerstaff, violinist, will also play some of Gershwin's melodies.

The program is open to the public. Guests for the concert will include Mrs. Bass Lewis, president of the Three Arts League, Miss Latimer Watson, Women's Editor of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, and Mrs. Abe Illges, all of Columbus.

Colonel George Van Horn Moseley, Commanding Officer of the Second Parachute Training Regiment, and Lieutenant Colonel A. H. Veazey, Chief of Special Service Branch, Fort Benning, and their wives, will also be in attendance.

Wac Songbird Thrills Patients

Under the auspices of the Special Service Office, 4th Headquarters Special Troops, Second Army, inmates of the ASF Regional Hospital on the post, have been relieved from the monotony of hospital routine by the pleasant voice of Cpl. Mary Bozick, WAC Detachment, Section No. 1.

Cpl. Bozick, a professional singer, has entertained the boys in the hospital many times with her repetoire of popular and semi-classical songs. Accompanied on a field organ by T-4 Mort Granas of 4th Headquarters, the blonde songstress moved from ward to ward to delight the red-robed listener-patients by singing her kit of hit tunes.

Cpl. Bozick, a native of Youngstown, Ohio, boldly admits that she is 26 years old. For practically all these years, "I have been singing—because I love it." Going to New York City in 1938, she studied voice under the tutelage of the well-known Sandrena Passimini, associated with the Metropolitan Opera Company. Afterwards came a succession of engagements with various hotel bands, and night club spots, spiced with tours of summer stock with the Stony Creek, Connecticut players.

"We did straight plays and musical comedy," said Mary, "and I enjoyed every minute of it."

While in New York she was a member of the United Choristers and appeared in several Carnegie Hall recitals given by that group which was directed by Ryce Morgan.

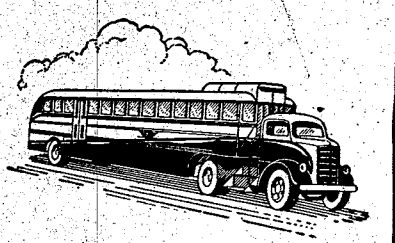
In February, 1943, she joined the WAC, (then WAAC) and was stationed in Daytona Beach, Fla., until she came to Fort Benning, almost a year ago.

During that period she has appeared with "All the bands on the post, in hospital, USO and Radio Shows." At present Cpl. Bozick is untheatrically assigned to secretarial work in the EENT Officers' Clinic, at the Regional Hospital.

Thrift is a wonderful virtue, especially in an ancestor.—The Log, of Columbus, Ohio.

HOWARD BUS LINE

SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 23 YEARS



DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -

UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES

HOWARD BUS LINE

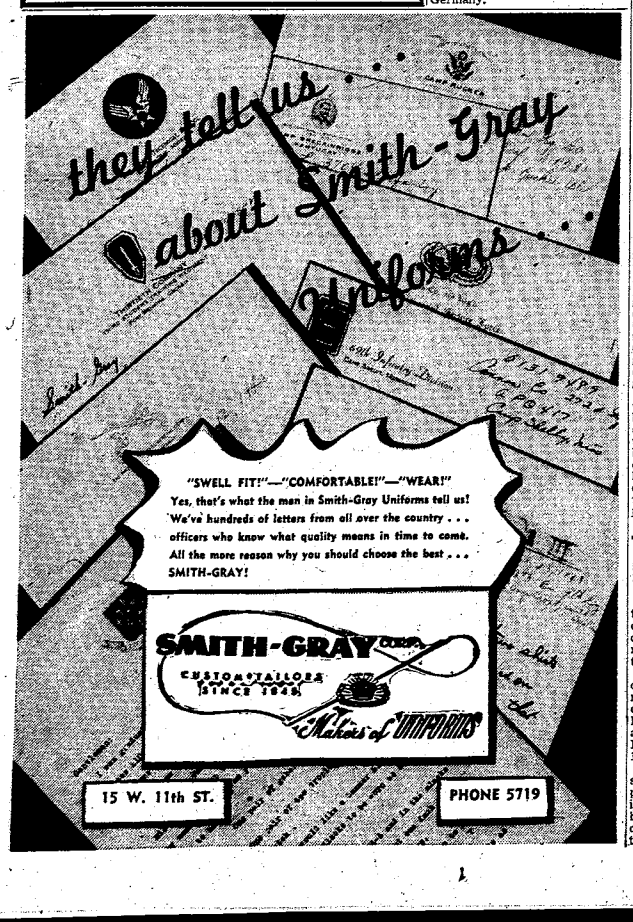
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

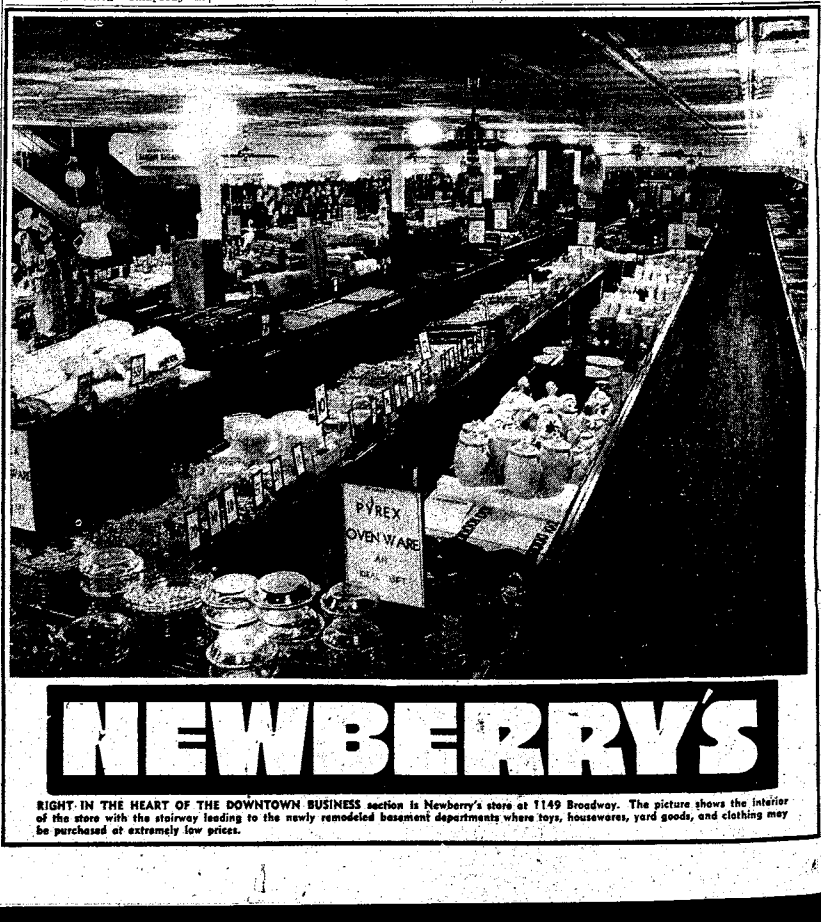
AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx

"The thing that bothers me is they're gonna have jobs waiting for us!"

Yeah, but Hart Schaffner & Marx suits will be waiting, too. That's not sarong, is it?

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jeep appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!





NEWBERRY'S

RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE DOWNTOWN BUSINESS section is Newberry's store at 1149 Broadway. The picture shows the interior of the store with the stairway leading to the newly remodeled basement departments where toys, housewares, yard goods, and clothing may be purchased at extremely low prices.

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 14 · Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. · COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1944 · For America's Most Complete Post · 10 PAGES TODAY

THE SILVER STAR "FOR GALLANTRY IN ACTION" is pinned on Technical Sergeant Gerald W. Snead by his commanding officer, Colonel Edward P. Passailaigue, at a special staff officer formation held at headquarters, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School. Although wounded, Sergeant Snead maintained battalion communications near San Stefano, Sicily, for 36 hours without rest, enabling his battalion commander to organize his unit and take a strong German position. Members of the officer formation visible in above photo are (left to right) Captain R. H. Holstein, First Lieutenants D. L. Shirk, E. U. Cavell, F. J. Dressler and C. W. Oliver, Jr. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Residents Urged To Open Homes To Yule Visitors

As was the case last year, the post billeting office is issuing an appeal to all military personnel with quarters on the reservation to open their homes during the forthcoming holiday season to accommodate visiting relatives of service men and women.

"For many soldiers now stationed at Ft. Benning, Christmas of 1944 will be the first they have spent in the United States for four years, and for many others it will be the last Christmas until the end of the war," Capt. John W. Myers, Jr., post billeting officer, pointed out. "Many of these soldiers will want to have some of their relatives with them this Christmas, and those who find it possible to accommodate some of them will be doing quite a patriotic service. The people of Columbus have been very generous in the past but simply cannot care for all holiday visitors.

SERVICE CHARGE ONLY

Personnel opening their homes will not be permitted to charge a rental, but they may make a small service charge for the use of linens, towels, etc., used by the visitors.

Captain Myers pointed out that this same appeal was made last year and proved quite successful. One high-ranking Army officer who had been granted Christmas leave turned his quarters over to the billeting office for the use of Christmas visitors, thus making it possible to accommodate several Army couples.

"While we realize that there isn't enough space to take care of all relatives who would like to come to Fort Benning this season, yet each person throwing open his quarters will make room for at least one more person who otherwise would not be able to make the trip," Captain Myers said.

INTERVIEW APPLICANT

The billeting officer said that all soldiers requesting room space for relatives will be thoroughly interviewed for the purpose of making certain that post residents are sent the people they can best accommodate. For example, if personnel throwing open their homes request specifically a mother, a wife, etc., their wishes will be complied with strictly.

Personnel who can provide the space for visitors are requested to contact the billeting office at FB 3505 or call by Post Headquarters to specify the space available and the dates during which visitors can be accommodated.

Likewise personnel desiring to reserve space are requested to contact the billeting officer for the purpose of registering their names, organizations, and places where they can be contacted, together with the number of persons to be accommodated and the number of days their guests will be on the post.

The billeting office will make every effort to find space for these potential visitors.

TOGETHER AGAIN—General Joseph W. Stilwell, former Chief of Staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, paid a surprise visit to Ft. Benning last week. He is shown above with Major General Willard G. Wyman, commanding the 71st Division here. Photo by Cpl. Darwin Rogers—The Infantry School.)

More Activities Added To Post's Yule Calendar

More activities for Christmas and Christmas week were revealed today for Fort Benning as it was announced that the Main Post Chapel Choir will form a caravan to sing Christmas carols at different spots on the Main Post on Christmas Eve.

At the same time, additional parties for the Regional Hospital and Hospital Unit 2 were announced, with Maurine Moon, Columbus violinist, scheduled to add to the programs already planned.

In addition to religious services previously announced, special Protestant and Catholic Christmas Eve services for the Second Parachute Training Regiment will be conducted in the Alabama area chapel, with special music being featured.

The Kryl Symphony Orchestra will be brought to Fort Benning for a special Christmas program on Friday evening, Dec. 22, in the Post Chapel, it was announced today by Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post special service officer.

The Kryl Symphony will perform from 7 to 9 p. m., after which the big show arranged by Miss Mary Farmer, hostess of Service Club Number 1, will move onto the boards to make it a double bill for Christmas for the personnel on the Main Post.

RADIO SLATE

Arrangements now are being made through the Post Public Relations Office to broadcast some of the special events about the post on Christmas Day, but no definite programs have yet been completed, Capt. Richard E. Tukey, Public Relations Officer, said.

On Saturday, December 23, the broadcast of "Listen, It's Fort Benning" over WRBL from 2 to 2:30 p. m. from the stage of the Main Theater will comprise a special Christmas program, to which all personnel are invited.

On the radio broadcast "Service Club of the Air," from 6 to 6:30 p. m. over WDAK, from Service Club No. 1, another special Christmas program will be given, with the Parachute School Ripcorders, assisted by Pvt. A. Allen Johnson, piano soloist from Service Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment.

Special lighting effects and music will be worked out for the Midnight Mass to be sung in the Main Theater on Christmas Eve with all Catholic chaplains taking part, it was announced.

ALABAMA SERVICES

In the services in Alabama, Capt. C. L. Hunt, the Protestant Chaplain, and First Lt. Edmund Donovan, Catholic Chaplain, anticipate that the chapel's new electric organ will be installed in time for the services. Protestant services will begin at 11 p. m. with a special choir from the Second Parachute Training Regiment singing. A special Mass will be celebrated in the Alabama chapel starting shortly before midnight.

Members of the Main Post chapel choir will present special Christmas music, with both senior and junior choirs taking part, at regular services on Sunday, December 24 and at midnight communion services in the Main Chapel, as well as taking part in the carol singing on Christmas Eve.

The Christmas season will be ushered in this Sunday when the Junior Choir renders a carol service beginning at 6:30 p. m. in the Main Chapel.

On December 24, the senior choir will sing "The Shepherd's Story" by Dickinson with Margaret Denny and Gunnar Johnson as soloists. The offertory will be Lehmann's "No Candle Was There and No Fire," sung by Mrs. B. F. Wills.

VESPER SERVICE

The vesper service at 6:30 p. m. will be sung by both senior and junior choir and will include anthems, carols, and hymns. Solo parts will be taken by Mrs. Wills, Mrs. Raymond Sayers, Mrs. Carl Spragg, Mrs. Donald Mathes, Miss Christine Stewart, and Gun-

See CHRISTMAS, Page 2

Infantry School Show To Play Chi Dec. 14-22

"Here's Your Infantry", the sensational Army Ground Forces show which is being presented in various parts of the country by eight units from The Infantry School, in conjunction with the Sixth War Loan Drive, will be presented in Chicago December 14-22, inclusive, it was announced here.

Combat veterans from all theaters comprise the cast, and Unit 5, which has more combat members than any other, was selected especially for the Chicago performances. This unit has received considerable commendation from the press and public.

The show portrays the Infantryman in the unglamorous, hard, professional, rugged way he is. Feeling that the individual soldier, rather than a group or a bemedaled hero, should receive recognition from the general public, The Infantry School's producers have dramatized the displays and demonstrations to picture realistically the hours and days of gruelling, never ending, smothering hell that is battle for the Infantry soldiers.

One phase of the show will be a jungle unit attacking a fortified Japanese pillbox. Trained soldiers—many of them battle-experienced—using dynamite, rifle and machinegun fire, and searing flame throwers, will smash at the enemy strongpoint just as their brothers-in-arms are doing daily on far-flung battlefields of the world over.

All weapons used by Infantrymen, ranging from the famous M-1 rifle to the flame thrower, will be seen in the show. The public will be invited to inspect Infantry's weapons and talk with Infantrymen who have used these same weapons against the enemy.

Another phase of the show will dramatize the makeup and operation of an Infantry squad, basic fighting unit of the whole Army.

DR. LENROOT

Dr. Lenroot Will Discuss EMIC Plan

Dr. Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, who will arrive in Columbus and Fort Benning on December 18 for a series of lectures on "Our Children in War Time," has long been one of the nation's feminine leaders.

She is the daughter of former U. S. Senator Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin. Dr. Lenroot is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin from which she obtained her B. A. degree and later, in 1938, an honorary degree of doctor of laws.

The eminent lecturer will explain to men and women of Fort Benning and Columbus the principles of what is called the EMIC plan, meaning Emergency Maternity and Infant Care program conducted by the government for the benefit of the first four enlisted grades in the Army.

Dr. Lenroot's interest in this plan comes from a long background of experience in this field. She was appointed Woman Deputy of the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin in 1913; Special Agent and Assistant Director of the Social Service Division of the Children's bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, 1915-1921; Director of Editorial Division of the bureau, 1921-22; Assistant Chief, 1922-34; Chief, 1934; President of the National Conference of Social Work, 1935; Chairman U. S. delegation to the fifth and sixth Pan-American Child Congress; Chairman of Organizing committee of the eighth Pan-American Congress; Executive Secretary of the White House Conference on Children in a Democracy; Member of the International American Institute for Protection of Childhood Council, of the American Association of Social Workers, of the American Association of University Women and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs. Lenroot will speak at 3:30 p. m., EWT., Monday at the 9th Street USO, and at 8 p. m. she will address members of the colored Army Wives Club at the Fifth Avenue USO. On Tuesday morning, December 19, the visitor will be taken on a tour of Fort Benning and will be the luncheon guest of members of the Women's Volunteer committee. At 2:30 o'clock (EWT), Mrs. Lenroot will address the Army Wives of Fort Benning at the Auditorium of the Children's School on the Post. For this lecture busses will be run from Baker Village to accommodate Army Wives who live off the Post.

Hilarious Revue Set For Dec. 22

Anything can happen—and probably will—at the Main Theater on Friday, December 22, when the sparkling GI musical revue of that name, "Anything Can Happen," is presented by Service Club No. 1 under the direction of Mary Farmer Ayers, senior hostess at the club.

In the formulative stage for over two months, the lavish revue went into full rehearsals early this week and appears headed for a smash hit in its Fort Benning premiere on the 22.

The fact that the revue is being produced under the supervision of Mrs. Ayers guarantees its success because she has been associated with a good many successful ventures in the post's entertainment world, including the recent water show, "Aquapoppin," for which she did the costuming and makeup.

ACTIVE IN RADIO

Mrs. Ayers has also been active in the radio field, prior to her assignment as a Benning hostess. She has worked for both NBC and CBS and holds the distinction of producing the first broadcast ever attempted from a moving train.

Outstanding members of the cast of "Anything Can Happen" are those two crack mimics, Moe Gaudioso and Bob Durkin, who panicked the "Aquapoppin" audiences in their last major appearance at the post.

BROOKLYN'S MOE

Sgt. Vito Gaudioso hails from Brooklyn, N. Y., and is a member of the 3rd Infantry Regiment. He has entertained troops not only in the states but also for 16 months overseas with his mimicry and comedy antics.

"Moe," as the lads call him, inherited his ability to entertain from his father, who is an outstanding entertainer at the Ringling Bros. Circus and recently set a world record of walking 690 feet on his hands!

Although Moe Gaudioso has no professional background, he fully expects to make a career of show business at the war's end.

WROTE SCRIPT

Teaming with Moe once again in the cast of Sgt. Bob Durkin, a member of the Bakers and Cooks School, 4th Service Command, here at Benning, Durkin will not only crack the whip over the comics in the show, but he is also the author of the script for "Anything Can Happen," which assures one and all that the show will live up to its name.

Bob hails from Connecticut and got his start in show busi-

See REVUE, Page 2

Wyman Named Major General

The Senate confirmed the nomination of Brigadier General Williard G. Wyman, commanding general of the 71st Divisiog, as a major general, it was announced from Washington late today.

General Wyman assumed command of the 71st Division in early November, succeeding Major General Eugene M. Landrum, who was given an undisclosed assignment.

General Wyman, a native of Augusta, Me., recently returned from the European Theater of Operations where he served with the First Division in Sicily, France and Germany.

He has also served in the Asiatic Theater, where he was assistant G-3 and G-3 at Headquarters of United States Forces in China, Burma, and India.

WITH STILWELL

He was attached to Chinese armies in the 1942 Burma campaign and "walked out of Burma" with General Joseph Stilwell, who recently returned to this country. General Stilwell paid a surprise visit to Fort Benning last week-end.

Graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1918, General Wyman was commissioned a second lieutenant on November 1, 1918—just 10 days before the Armistice ended the hostilities. Promoted through the ranks, he became a brigadier general on November 4, 1943.

After serving in various capacities, he transferred to the Cavalry in July, 1920, and was assigned to the 11th Cavalry from 1921-1925. In that year he went to the Seventh Cavalry until 1928.

TOPOGRAPHER

During his stay in China from 1928-1932, he was chief topographer for the Roy Chapman Andrews Central Asiatic Expedition

See WYMAN, Page 2

Army Wives to Wrap GI Yule Packages At PO 'Til Dec. 23

Army wives are urgently needed to assist in wrapping Christmas packages for Fort Benning GIs at the Postoffice on the Main Post.

This novel service, sponsored by the Red Cross in cooperation with the Women's Volunteer Committee, will provide GI's with the opportunity to have their presents wrapped and prepared for mailing. Tables were opened in the Postoffice last Tuesday morning and will be maintained until Saturday, December 23.

Army wives are urged to join in this effort, each spending a few hours when convenient at the Postoffice, to assist in the program. Women who are interested in further details should contact Mrs. Charles Chamberlain at Fort Benning, Ext. 3141, or Mrs. Richard Tukey, FB Ext. 3948.

General Stilwell Benning Visitor

General Joseph W. Stilwell, accompanied by his wife, was at Fort Benning last week-end to pay a surprise visit to his son's family and to see his young granddaughter, Louise Alison Stilwell, for the first time.

The famous general, who recently returned to this country from Chungking, China, where he served as chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and commander of the American armies in China, said his visit would be brief.

He and Mrs. Stilwell brought Christmas gifts from California to their grandchildren, Joseph III, five, and Louise Alison, two and one-half years old. Their son, Col. Joseph Stilwell, is overseas in the Burma-India theatre of operations.

The general, tanned and in good spirits, was met by his daughter-in-law and ranking general officers of the post, including Major General Willard G. Wyman, who formerly served with General Stilwell in the Burma campaign. Wyman is now commanding general of the 71st Infantry Division at Fort Benning.

The general's party included Brigadier General and Mrs. William D. Bergin and several other officers.

General Stilwell graduated from Fort Benning infantry school in 1924, and served as assistant executive officer of the school in 1925, and was made chief of the tactical section of the infantry school in 1929.

Chapel Attendance Reaches New High

Fort Benning's 51 chaplains, augmented by the visiting Notre Dame Fathers, conducted a total of 1,009 services with a total attendance of 102,335 during the month of November, Chief of Chaplains Paul K. Buckles reported to Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, this week. The attendance is believed to be an all-time high at Fort Benning, the Chaplain said.

The second highest attendance since records have been kept was for last Easter season when 71,515 attended.

The attendance figures for the Station Complement chaplains numbering 22 was 33,491 for 467 services. The recent visit of Notre Dame fathers for the annual mission drew 36,636 for the 44 services. A total of 4,500 attended 79 services at the Prisoner of War Camp, making a grand total of 74,627 for 590 services of all kinds in the Station Complement. In addition 22,896 soldiers were served through pastoral services such as hospital calls, addresses, guardhouse visits, and soldiers contacting chaplains for the solution of personal problems.

AGF ATTENDANCE

In the Army Ground Forces, the Second Army chaplain conducted seven services with an attendance of 530. Pastoral services were rendered 231. The chaplain of the 179th Ordnance Battalion conducted 11 services with attendance of 1,497 and 27 soldiers were served by pastoral service.

The three chaplains of the Third Infantry conducted 67 services with an attendance of 8,011. Persons contacted through pastoral service included 1,026.

In the Fourth Infantry Regiment, three chaplains conducted 32 services with an attendance of 5,136. Pastoral work served 1,405.

The Parachute School chaplain held 9 services with an attendance of 442. Pastoral service was rendered 1,205. Two chaplains of the 37th Infantry of The Parachute School held 17 services with an attendance of 1,205, and 352 were contacted for pastoral service. A total of 1,736 attended the 34 services of the two chaplains of the Second Parachute Training Regiment, while 2,708 were rendered pastoral service.

71ST DIVISION

The 15 chaplains of the 71st Division held 225 services with an attendance of 8,818, and 7,439 contacted chaplains for pastoral service.

The Army Air Forces chaplain at Lawson Field conducted 17 services attended by 288, and held a like number of pastoral conferences.

During the month Benning chaplains performed 39 wedding ceremonies, baptised 26, and conducted five funeral services.

TIS BOND SALES

Captain Mathew Tucker, War Bond Officer, for The Infantry School, has announced the following War Bond cash sales for the month of November: Academic Dept., $29,773.25; 3d STR, $26,537.00; 1st STR, $19,683.00; Academic Regt., $13,510.00; 2d STR, $10,600.00; OCRU, $5,835.00; 3d Inf., $5,633.50; 4th Inf. $2,456.75; other units, $10,742.50. The Infantry School total for the month is $124,771.00.

Audience Invited To Radio Shows

The premiere of two new Fort Benning radio shows will be presented Saturday, December 16, with an invitation going out to all personnel on the post to attend and watch the broadcasting as well as to listen in.

After being off the air for several weeks, "Listen It's Fort Benning" will return to the air waves from 2 to 2:30 p. m. EWT from the stage of the Main Theater. For the first program Saturday, the 3d STR Panther Dance band will be featured. This show, going out over WRBL in Columbus, will continue to feature a band each week, in combination with dramatic events staged by the newly organized Fort Benning Theater Guild. All personnel interested in acting, directing or announcing radio shows are asked to contact the Post Public Relations office, FB 3535.

The second Saturday afternoon show will go out from Service Club No. 1 from 6 to 6:30 p. m. over WDAK. This, also a presentation by the Public Relations office, will be a "Service Club of the Air" type of show. For the first one, the 2d Student Training Regiment "Playboys" and the Cocktail Trio will be featured. For this program, all solo talent on the post is urged to contact the Public Relations Office.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

For the shows on Dec. 23, the Reception Center band and chorus will combine at the Main Theater, together with the chorus from The Infantry School WAC Detachment I. Corp. Suzenne Makua, well known for her hula dances, also will be a big attraction. For the "Service Club of the Air" on Dec. 23, the Parachute School Ripcorders will be featured, together with Pvt. A. Allen Johnson, Service Battalion, 3d Student Training Regiment, piano soloist.

Personnel desiring to attend the new radio shows at the Main Theatre will not have to purchase a ticket to stay for the Saturday matinee, but those coming for the matinee may come early and attend the radio show. Arrangements were made by Lt. Col. Alexander Veazey, post special service officer, whereby those desiring only to attend the radio program may enter the theatre by the door on the right side of the

See RADIO, Page 2

Perfect Soldier Gets Proposal Of Marriage

Company D's "Perfect Soldier," George Keisling, has received over 30 fan-letters from over 15 different states since the recent story of his distinctive army career was printed over the North American continent by the Associated Press.

Most of the 58-year-old soldier's fan-mail consists of greetings from ladies of his own age with a keen desire to meet "the perfect soldier," and the correspondence includes everything from proposals to "would-like-to-meet-you" letters.

George, disdaining the fan-mail after an initial mild curiosity, took all his letters to the Company D room, where they are now exposed to the avid perusal of many GI's.

"Lotta damn foolishness," George says.

American Jazz Is Supplanting Age-Old Aboriginal Music In South Pacific Isles, Says Local Expert

By SGT. WALTER MILLER

"The South Pacific is fast becoming a hotbed of American jazz," according to Staff Sergeant Edwin A. Locke, of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School. Locke was a well-known Boston jazz critic and radio commentator before he entered the service and spent two and a half years in the Pacific theater.

"I believe that the natives of New Caledonia, Guadalcanal and the Fiji Islands have almost forgotten their own aboriginal music rhythms in favor of American jazz rhythms. They have a good feeling for syncopation. They have begun, unconsciously perhaps, to render their own native melodies with an American jazz twist."

Sergeant Locke says he'll never forget "the Fiji Island half-caste girl who could play boogie-woogie as well as the best American amateurs. She had picked it up entirely from American recordings.

"We have it on good authority, too, that Java was a growing jazz center before the war. The Balinese natives find our music pretty much like their own in spirit. They collect American records in a big way."

For the jazz lover, turning on a radio in the Pacific theater is almost as enjoyable as it is at home, according to Locke.

"The Australian stations play a lot of jazz, and even Tokyo beams jazz straight to the American troops as sugar-coating for its propaganda. I enjoyed listening to a Brisbane (Australia) station which puts on a regular music-criticism hour like the one I ran before the war.

"It isn't hard to see why jazz is so popular in the South Pacific. Natives love natural, simple self-expression of everyday life," Locke says.

"Jazz, you see, makes every performer a real artist. In classical music it's the composer who remains the creator, while the musician is really just an instrument—a good machinist who reads directions, opens and shuts the right valves, or makes the proper motions at the right time.

"But in jazz," Locke points out, "the musician takes the composer's melody and develops it according to his own feelings of the moment. The musician becomes the real creator, expressing himself."

No matter how far the jazz influence reaches over the globe, Locke believes it will remain basically American.

"Jazz grows out of the American way of life. What is now known as the 'blues' began with the simple Negro spiritual. No jazz music can be true without that 'blues feeling.' Then jazz took on the frantic urge of moving ahead, the restlessness of American living. Jazz music also has the American sadness, the futility of rushing somewhere without knowing where."

It's the truth of jazz, Locke believes, that has brought it out of the back room of the beer hall to the stage of the concert hall.

Before he donned a uniform Sergeant Locke wrote 24 essays for a national music periodical. In his 150 broadcasts from WORL, a Boston station, he conducted impromptu discussions on jazz with well-known composers, players and arrangers. His own private collection of jazz recordings, one of the best in the world, consists of 5,000 discs dating from

See JAZZ, Page 2

Kryl Symphony At Main Theater On December 22

As a special Christmas treat for Fort Benning personel, the Women's Symphony Orchestra of famed conductor Bohumir Kryl will present a program from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Friday, December 22 at the Main Theater.

The program will feature a special menu of Christmas music. Appearance of the Kryl Symphony for the Christmas program was arranged by the Post Special Service Office, it was announced by Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post special service officer.

'Part Time Pooch' Is AWOL Again

"Part Time Pooch" is what they call Buster, who occasionally is the pet of the family of Lieutenant Colonel John A. Supensky, Commanding Officer of the 215th Ordnance Battalion, who resides at 222 Austin Loop here at Fort Benning.

Buster is a big, black canine of doubtful ancestry. He probably has more hound blood in his veins than that of any one other species, but taken all in all, he's more of a United Nations' dog than anything else. He's a true traveler and his tours take him the length and breadth of Fort Benning. He spends only a few months out of the year with Colonel Supensky and his family. He has connections everywhere and he evidently divides his time among them.

The last time Buster came back, the Colonel received a phone call from his son Tommy, aged 7. "Buster is back," Tommy said excitedly, "and he's got a license and collar and everything!" Sure enough, Buster had returned for a visit, with all the trimmings. But he probably hasn't a license at present, because once before he had a license. In the prodigal pooch's peregrinations, it soon became dislodged and the same fate will likely be in store for any other collars and licenses that any of Buster's many masters bestow upon him.

The Colonel, his wife, Mrs. Helen Supensky, and the twins, Tommy and David, expect Buster to reappear any month now. He's a very amiable dog, and likes nothing better than a good tussle with Tommy and David, a few good meals, and the society of friends, before he once again embarks on a long voyage into the devious nooks and crannies of Fort Benning known only to travel-wise pooches such as Buster.

CHRISTMAS–

(Continued from Page 1)

nar Johnson. Chaplain Paul K. Buckles will read from the Scriptures.

The program will include "Let Carols Ring" by Black; "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" by Bach; Vincent's "There Were Shepherds"; Dickinson's "Shepherds On This Hill"; Adam's "O Holy Night"; Matthews' "The Little Door", Erickson's "The Christ Child's Visit"; "O Come, Ye Children, Great and Small" by Dickson; Gaul's "Carol of the Doves"; "Sleep, Sweet Babe" by Stairs; and Dickinson's "Shepherd's Story."

Following vespers, the senior choir will carol out of doors, stop for rest and refreshments, and return to the chapel for the midnight communion which will include "Christmas Tide", a medley of carols by Rosario Bourbon, and an anthem "There Were Shepherds" by Vincent.

JUNIOR CHOIR

The carol program by the Junior Choir on the coming Sunday, December 17, will include Bach's "Break Forth", "Christmas Spring", a Spanish carol, and a traditional Christmas number "The Friendly Beasts" with solo parts to be taken by Robert Philpott, Suvan Shine, Bobby Brislawn, and Elizabeth Knott.

The service, to be conducted by Chaplain Theodore Bacheler, will also include "The Shepherds Christmas" with solo part by Eleanor Street; "Carol of the Doves", Dickinson's "Lullaby of the Christ Child"; and the Latin hymn "Adeste Fideles". Miss Rizpah Clary will serve an organist.

The junior choir includes Belinda Ball, Edgar Blair, Jerry Brislawn, Clifford and Sylvia Brown, Felix and Juanita Davis, Suzanne Gilmore, George and Harold Godfrey, Jean and Joan Goss, Lois Guthrie, Doris Henderson, Martha Hughes, Lois Joyner, Elizabeth and George Knott, Daisy Leedy, Donald Mann, Peggy McCrain, Ann McPhail, Robert Philpott, Suvan Shine, Thomas Shirk, Earl Sidler, Barbara Simpson, Paul Spehr, Eleanor Street, Jil Strohn, Bobby Wiegand, and Betsy Wilkins.

A cordial invitation is extended to all parents and friends of the junior choir to attend this service.

WYMAN–

(Continued from Page 1)

during one of its trips into Mongolia. Returning to the States, the General was assigned to the Third Cavalry until 1936. In 1937 he attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. Then until 1940, he was instructor in the Department of Tactics at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kan. His next assignment was as aide-de-camp and on the General Staff of Major General Kenyon A. Joyce in both the First Cavalry Division and the Ninth Army Corps. Following this he went to the War Department General Staff until 1942.

General Wyman has been awarded the following decorations: Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star, and wears the following campaign ribbons: Victory Ribbon, Occupation of Germany, Yangtze Medal, American Defense Ribbon, Asiatic Theatre and European Theatre with five campaign stars.

RADIO–

(Continued from Page 1)

Main Theatre and will occupy one section. Following the radio program, they will leave, before the movie starts.

TICKETS ON SALE EARLY

The box office at the Main Theatre will be opened at 1:40 p. m. instead of 2 p. m., so that those desiring to purchase tickets for the movie may come in plenty of time to see and hear all of the radio show, it was announced by Lt. Robert Parsons, theatre officer.

"Listen It's Fort Benning" previously was presented for nearly three years on Monday evenings, but when Columbia Broadcasting Company took over the time for a new commercial show, the time had to be changed. The WDAK show will be entirely new, and it will be the first major presentation from the Main Post for that station.

REVUE–

(Continued from Page 1)

ness by imitating his father, Comedian Jack Durkin, who is nationally known. Durkin has been a hard-working performer at Benning and has given a score of shows in the past few months.

"Anything Can Happen" will be a full-scale musical revue replete with three large "production numbers," featuring dancing girls and lavish costuming. Mary Farmer Avers has designed and executed all of the costumes and has promised some extra special surprises in honor of the holiday season.

D. A. E. EMBARRASSED; FINDS JAP IN MIDST

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (ALNS)—The patriotic ladies who belong to the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution broke out with red faces in mid-November when it was revealed that a memorial tree the chapter had planted 12 years ago in the belief that it was a tulip tree, the official tree of the Hoosier state, is really a Japanese immigrant—a gingko tree — whose ancestors were nurtured in Japanese temple gardens.

Time to
RE-CAP

It's
Too Late When
The Fabric Shows

Bring us that hard-to-get Grade I Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.

Hours: 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
(Benning Time)

Thigpen Tire
Recapping Service
1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

ANNOUNCING—
THE OPENING OF
MAURICE'S PHOTO STUDIO
for
Officers—Soldiers—Families
IN THE
Main Theater Building
Main Post, Fort Benning
★ ★ ★
Hours: 2-9 P. M. Daily
or By Appointment
Special Sittings
By Appointment
THE GIs FAVORITE PHOTOGRAPHER NOW HAS A PORTRAIT STUDIO ON THE POST FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

General Gaither Decorates Five

In a ceremony at Stroup Field, Harmony Church area, last Saturday afternoon Brigadier General Ridgely Gaither, commandant of The Parachute School, presented awards to five men of the 37th Infantry.

Staff Sergeant Thomas S. Cadoo, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cadoo, of Williston, North Dakota, was awarded the Marine Presidential Citation. Sergeant Cadoo was a member of the America Division at Guadalcanal from October 1942, until March, 1943—the first Marine division reinforced by the Army.

A Bronze Star was awarded to Technician Fifth Grade Alexander F. Bohovic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bohovic, of Cleveland, Ohio. At Bougainville, on March 13, 1944, Corporal Bohovic prevented an ammunition explosion by promptly extinguishing a fire at the risk of his own safety, thereby saving a 90 mm. gun and the lives of his comrades.

For meritorious service in Italy, on January 22, 1944, Private First Class R. E. Couch won a Division Citation. He was fighting at the banks of a strategic river, when his battalion was compelled to withdraw from an untanable position. The commanding officer called for a strength report. Despite the hazards involved in the asignment, Private Couch, a runner, volunteered to carry the report to the Battalion Command Post. He faced deadly artillery and machine-gun fire, but continued determinedly and fearlessly to his destination, delivering the report to the comanding officer. Private Couch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Couch of Winfield, Alabama.

The Expert Infantry and Combat Infantry badges were presented to Corporal Walter V. Manoogian and Private Merle Hanger, respectively. Corporal Manoogian is the son of Mr. Manoogian of San Francisco; and Private Hanger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hanger of Albany, Indiana.

JAZZ–

(Continued from Page 1)

1918 to 1941. George Frazier, now associate editor of a national pictorial magazine, worked with Locke on his program for three years.

Rotated back to the States after fighting as an infantryman on Guadalcanal and Bougainville, Sergeant Locke is now assigned to the training literature and visual aids section of The Infantry School.

Son of Edwin A. Locke of 209 Atlantic street, North Quincy, Mass., he is married to the former Miss Yvonne Neal of 322 Hyde Park avenue, Jamaica Plain, Mass., who now resides with him at 2305 Schaul street, Columbus, Ga.

The sky's the limit for the ingenuity of the American Army, as the Japs and Germans have learned to their sorrow. That's why, relates the Coronet Story Teller in a broadcast on December 40, the Colonel of Engineers could build airfields on one week on a South Pacific island without bulldozers, road graders—and the necessary skilled men!

For five solid hours, the Colonel hit his head against a stone wall, trying to think of a way to build airfields in the jungle without men or equipment in a week. Soldiers and Marines were out—their job was fighting. The scattered native tribes? They were ineffectual without tools and the best he could offer were a couple of packages of razor blades and a portable vic. "Vic-hm!" The Colonel started to get ideas. Chances were that his plan might be absurd but he was willing to take that chance. He set out to find a native guide—those fields had to be finished in one week!

That night the Colonel of the U. S. Army Engineers made a tour of investigation among the men of his jungle sector in the Solomons, prefacing his strange request with the explanation that he was going to build landing fields. The men thought he'd had a sun stroke, but rummaged around and brought forth their treasured contributions. With a careful eye toward his objective the Colonel selected what he considered suitable and next day, veiled in mystery and accompanied by one native guide and one portable victrola, he set out, relates the Coronet Story Teller. After a tedious trip through the tangled mess of tall grass and vegetation, the Colonel and his guide finally arrived at a clearing that marked the outskirts of a small tribal village.

The Colonel was scared, says the Coronet Story Teller. For the next few minutes would prove whether he had labored in vain or whether he had stumbled across a stupendous idea. A half hour later, the Colonel, his guide and the village natives gathered within the area designated for a landing field in the Colonel's orders. As the native guide slowly translated the Colonel's words into their idiom, the eyes of the natives grew wide with excitement.

A week later, the Colonel and his guide came back to camp. The airfields were built. And, concludes the Coronet Story Teller, the only tools the Colonel had used in building his landing fields were human feet—those of the scattered native tribes who pounded the ground to a perfect level in their frenzied tribal dances—as they held a native jam session—to the recorded music of Benny Goodman and Louis Armstrong!

The Coronet Story Teller, a radio program created by Coronet magazine, is broadcast Mondays through Fridays over the Blue Network.

The teacher was explaining the difference between abstract and concrete.

"Concrete means something you can see, abstract something you can't," she said. "Who'll give an illustration?"

Johnny: My pants are concrete, yours are abstract.

BETTY G. I.

Troopers Plan Male Chorus

A male chorus is being formed at The Parachute School under the sponsorship of Lieutenant Colonel Bruce W. Bell, Welfare and Recreation Officer.

On Monday, December 18, at 7 p. m., a meeting will be held at the Welfare and Recreation Office, situated opposite the Communications Building, near Lawson Field, of all those who like music and who derive pleasure from singing. Colonel Bell emphasizes the fact that it is not necessary to be a professional musician to join the chorus; it is not even essential to have an outstanding voice. The only prerequisite is the ability to sing in key. Otherwise all that is required for a man to become a member of the Parachute School chorus is a genuine love of singing.

"There is perhaps no greater pleasure in the world than singing," Colonel Bell explains. "And the most pleasurable kind of singing is that in which you raise your voice in community with other voices in the songs everybody loves. That pleasure is now within the reach of the men of The Parachute School."

It is expected that the chorus, when it is finally organized and trained, will give concerts at The Parachute School. If the chorus proves good enough it may even go on tour.

The Welfare and Recreation Office is also in need of a competent pianist to accompany the chorus. Experienced pianists are invited to attend the meeting next Monday.

Visitor (in defense plant): "Look at that youngster with the short hair and slacks. It's hard to tell whether it is a boy or girl."

War Worker: "She's a girl, and my daughter, at that."

Visitor: "Pardon me, sir. I would not have said that if I had known you were her father."

War worker: "I'm not. I'm her mother."

War Bond Best Way To Invest, Says Veteran

"America's best investment is a war bond," asserted Sgt. Arthur Gibson, World War I veteran now stationed at Fort Benning's Armed Forces Induction Station, as he purchased his extra bond in connection with the Sixth War Loan Drive.

"What other American investment has such attractions as a war bond?", asked Sgt. Gibson. "Immediately, it will help to buy that one-way ticket home, via Tokyo and Berlin, for the boys over there. That's what they fight and die for. Then, too, bonds are a wonderful personal investment. They will be of great value after the war. They are truly a great American investment."

In addition to having bought three $1,000 bonds, Sgt. Gibson has bought a bond per month since the inception of the Army's bond buying program. Major E. L. Turbyfill, Commanding Officer of the AFIS, is proud of this pace-setter and other members of the station who have excellent bond buying records.

In the fall of 1942, Sgt. Gibson, who was then following the civilian occupation of traveling salesman, by chance heard an Army radio appeal for the reenlistment of World War I veterans. He immediately responded to the call and began his second hitch in October of that year.

The sergeant first entered the Army in 1912. He saw service on the Mexican border in 1916. From 1917 until the armistice, he recruited in Alabama. His discharge was received in September, 1922.

Mrs. Gibson is a dietitian in an AAF training center at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, while the other member of the family, a daughter, is a laboratory technician in a government hospital at St. Petersburg, Florida.

Each member of this all-America family buys bonds regularly through war bond plan.

BROTHERS REUNITED IN SAME PLANE CREW

TOPEKA, Kans. (ALNS)—Back early in 1942, Charles Gibson, of Charlotte, N. C., entered the service and was assigned to the air corps. A year later his brother, Albert Gibson, followed suit, and was also assigned to aviation. A short time ago they were reunited, when both found themselves members of the same air crew on a Liberator bomber, based at a local army air field.

TIS Grad Stands Off Nazi Tank Battalion Alone

Slugging it out alone with an entire battalion of German Tiger tanks while armed only with an M-1 rifle and a few hand grenades, Lt. Carl C. Palm, who was commissioned at The Infantry School May 2, 1944, established what may be a record when he finished the fight victorious and without a scratch.

The first time Lieutenant Palm was ever in action and during the first few hours, he attacked five German Tiger tanks and accompanying German infantry; killed all five tank commanders with his rifle; raided a German Command Post, killing three officers; and finally played hide and seek with an entire German battalion in the town of Prummern.

Lieutenant Palm, commander of an anti-tank platoon, had all of his guns knocked out of action by the 60-ton Tiger tanks before he could get them in action. He dashed to one side and started throwing grenades at the tanks and following infantry to divert the fire from his men. The German infantry started chasing him in and out of houses, throwing grenades at him.

Finally he eluded them and got on a roof overlooking the street where the tanks were parked, their commanders sitting outside. Lieutenant Palm killed them all. He then went to another roof, directly over a German Command Post, and shot three more officers, the first three who tried to leave the post.

He continued his siege of the command post all night and well into the next day, when his battalion commander located him and led him out of the town because the infantry was planning another attack of the town.

A former New York City policeman whose home is in Brooklyn, Lieutenant Palm has been cited in his division's dispatches and also in British dispatches, since his division was operating under British command at the time.

2d Army Troops See Weekly Movies

Weekly programs of movies are now being given for Enlisted Men of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, here at Fort Benning, with a large audience on hand last week to see the first night's show.

In addition to being on a regular GI Movie circuit, other films of interest to soldiers are procured, and under the direction of Pvt. Marvin W. Farber, of Indianapolis, Indiana, are displayed each Wednesday evening.

The first program consisted of three shows; "Forgotten Treasure," old newsreel shots of past days, "Minstrel Days", a history of the Minstrel shows, and "Age of Flight," a story of the development of aviation.

There was an old lady who lived in a shoe,
She had so many children she didn't know what to do—evidently.

Need Furniture?

DIAL 2-3181
J. O. HARTLEY
Furniture Co.
1107 FIRST AVENUE

FLOWERS
Bring Christmas Cheer
J. E. PASSMORE
1205 - 1st Ave.
(Next to Western Union)
Dial 6460
1622-24 - 13th Ave
DIAL:
7881-5831
900 Broadway (Howard Bus Terminal) Dial 3-3636

Have a "Coke" = Merry Christmas

...adding refreshment to holiday cheer

The spirit of good will rules the Christmas season. It's a time to get together with friends and family...a time when all we mean by *home* in its graciousness and friendliness is at its peak. In such an atmosphere Coca-Cola belongs, ice-cold and sparkling with life. There's a whole story of hospitality in the three words *Have a "Coke"*,—three words that express a friendly spirit the whole year 'round. Yes, Coca-Cola and *the pause that refreshes* are everyday symbols of a way of living that takes friendliness for granted.

Coca-Cola
-the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
© 1944 The CCC Co.

ASF Personnel Yule Furlough Policy Outlined

Policies pertaining to the granting of leaves and furloughs to Army Service Forces personnel, both military and civilian, during the forthcoming holiday season were announced this week by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, in a staff memorandum. The memo is based on a letter from Fourth Service Command Headquarters, dated December 8.

Following general War Department policies governing leaves and furloughs between December 15 and January 8, Fort Benning post headquarters will refrain, except in case of extreme personal emergency, from granting annual leave to civilian employees where travel by public conveyance is involved.

Military personnel may be granted five days leave or furlough plus travel time, except that not more than ten per cent of military strength is to be on leave and or furlough at any one time during the period December 15 to January 8. No leaves or furloughs will be granted which permit military personnel to commence their travel from either station or home during the period December 24 to December 25 inclusive.

Civilian employees who postponed their summer vacation leave with the intent of taking leave during the Christmas season are being urged to postpone further such a contemplated vacation until January 8.

This policy was designed to reduce as much as possible the added tremendous burden which will be placed on public transportation facilities during the holidays.

Railroads have already announced that they are using all rolling stock available at all times to meet the wartime transportation crisis and that their only means of adding coaches is to shift cars from one run to another if it is at all possible. To take care of their patrons the bus lines are using every available vehicle and at that numbers of passengers are forced to stand, especially on week-ends.

PICK UP THE PILOTS TO FLY JET PLANES

BAKERSFIELD, Cal. (ALNS)—Jet planes will be flown by the pick of the pilots in American aviation, the War Department declared, when it was disclosed that this city will be the headquarters for the jet-propelled P-59 Comet training.

Firm Roberts Cafe
Established Since 1908
One of the South's Nationally Known Restaurants
We Prepare Food to Carry Out!
Fine Dining Rooms
Phone 9149

Officers' Wives Wrap Gifts For Troopers

Paratroopers, bring your Christmas presents to Service Club No. 7 in the Alabama area and get them gift wrapped free-of-charge in the gayest of Christmas wrappings.

Mrs. George Van Horn Moseley, Jr., wife of the Commanding Officer of the Alabama area, cooperating with Mrs. Nancy K. Slaughter, assistant hostess of the club, has worked out a schedule which began Tuesday night, December 5, with Mrs. Albert S. Kronheim, Mrs. Harrison B. Harden and Mrs. Lucian B. Cox, serving; and will be in operation each Tuesday and Thursday nights until Christmas, with wives of staff officers of the Alabama area assisting.

Yards and yards of green, red and holly ribbons, the gayest of Christmas papers and enclosure cards for your choosing are here in abundance to make your Christmas present to your wife, sweetheart, mother or father, or friend, one that will be remembered for its gayness and originality of wrapping.

Alternate nights the staff of the Service Club and library will be on hand to assist with the wrapping. So bring your packages and get them off in time for Santa to deliver on time.

2d Army Swing Quartet on Air Over WRBL Tonite

Five topflight swing artists who make up the Quintet of the Second Army Dance Band will give out with some of their best numbers Thursday evening on "Special Music by Special Troops," Second Army radio program at 6 p. m. over Radio Station WRBL.

The quintet, consisting of Bernie Bennett at piano, Stix House on the drums, Lew Clemson on the sax, Jim Lacy with the double bass, and Hank Sintay at trumpet, will play 10 minutes of their best selections for radio listeners, alternating from the sweet and soft to redhot boogie woogie.

The Quintet, which is the nucleus of the Second Army Band, will play, among other numbers, "I'll Be Seeing You," "It's Love, Love, Love," and "Basin Street Blues," the last named being one of their most encored arrangements.

The band is under the supervision of Pvt. Marvin Farber of Second Army Special Services, and Sgt. Larry Sloan will do the announcing for the show.

KRAUT CONTRIBUTES TO WAR BOND ORDER

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (ALNS) Private First Class Bob Robling, who is with the U. S. Army in France, sent his wife $20 which he got from a German casualty. Mrs. Robling put it to good use. She used it to buy a War Bond in the Sixth War Loan campaign.

At Service Club No. 7 of the Alabama area of The Parachute School, wives of the officers of the Second Parachute Training Regiment wrap Christmas gifts for the personnel in the Alabama area. Shown in photograph from left to right are: Mrs. H. B. Harden, Jr., wife of the Commanding Officer of the 8th Battalion; Mrs. A. S. Kronheim, wife of the Commanding Officer of the 5th Battalion, Mrs. Woodrow Louis, wife of the Supply Officer, and Mrs. E. E. Bibb, wife of the Commanding Officer of the Second Parachute Training Regiment. Standing in the rear at the right is Mrs. James Williamson, hostess of the club. (Parachute School Photo)

Fathers, Sons To Dine Friday

A Father and Son Banquet will be held at the Polo Hunt Club next Friday evening, December 15 at 7 o'clock under the auspices of the Boys' Activities Committee of Fort Benning. Fathers of sons between the ages of nine and 18 are urged to make reservations for the annual event.

Players on the "Jeeps" High School football team and those on the "Gremlins" grid squad will be guests of the committee and will receive their football letters and certificates at the banquet. All boys attending will receive something to remember the event, the committee states.

SOME MENU

A treat of the banquet as arranged through the Bakers and Cooks School will be a full-course turkey dinner. Besides the turkey and oyster dressing, giblet gravey, candied sweet potatoes with marshmallows, peas with cream sauce and green salad with sliced tomatoes will be served. Hot rolls and butter, mince meat pie, cranberry sauce and coffee or hot chocolate will complete the menu.

Lt. Col. A. H. Veazy, Post Special Service Officer, and chairman of the Boys' Activities Council, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Post Commander, will present the certificates and the football letters to all the players on both teams.

COMMITTEES

Committee in charge of the arrangements include Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, and member of the Boys' Activities Council; and Major Fred L. Sparks Jr., of The Infantry School, Academic Department, and Director of Boys' Activities on the Post.

Fourteen members of the "Jeeps" team who will receive awards include Tom Cook, Charles Blair, Bob Perry, Bill Sharp, Donald Mathis, Edward Futch, Joe McShane, Jim Mitchell, Bob Morris, Larry Franks, Jerry Wulf, Bud Hoy, Joe Walters and Roger Brislawn. Coach of the "Jeeps" is Staff Sgt. Dean Robinson of Company "B" of The Infantry School's Academic Regiment.

The 27 boys on the "Gremlins" grid aggregation are Mike Heraty, Harold Godfrey, George Mosely, Larry Mitzer, Paul Spear, Ralph Hutto, Richard Regnier, Donald McKay, Morris Foley, Allen Blair, Buddy Tillery and Felix Davis.

Also Chick Vance, Joe Palumbo, Bobby Wiegand, Dale Hilton, Jimmy Lind, Charles Colston, Shorty Henderson, Dinkey Vance, Freddy Shannon, Dave Moffitt, Danny Follendori, Tony Regnier and Clifford Brown.

Fathers desiring to make reservations are urged to contact Major Sparks at The Infantry School. Reservations should be made in writing.

Rubin's Timepiece Is Out of This World

Some watches are timepieces, some are heirlooms, but the watch carried by Cpl. Louis D. Rubin, Jr., 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, is a masterpiece.

It is a masterpiece in the sense that there is no other watch quite like it, in this or the next world. For instance, instead of a second hand, this watch has a tiny carpenter, made of silver, pounding the top of a barrel (also made of silver), with a miniature silver hammer, as he beats out the seconds.

According to Rubin, the watch, "Keeps very good time, but makes so damn much noise, that it must be covered at night, or demolition squads will be out looking for time bombs—and sometimes bunk mates threaten violence."

The timepiece, is two inches in diameter, three-quarters of an inch thick, and has a double case. It is about 35 years old, and was given to Rubin by an uncle a number of years ago.

Other specifications of the unusual watch include a seven jewel movement, and the fact that it runs "for days" without winding. He gives as his reason for carrying the pocket version of London's 'Big Ben'—"Well, the Army is kind of rough and the watch takes the bumps so well".

TPS AG Made Lieut. Colonel

The Parachute School has just announced that its Adjutant General, Major Marvin V. Johnston, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. His promotion followed closely his transfer from The Infantry School to The Parachute School. Colonel Johnston was assigned to The Parachute School in September of this year.

The colonel began his military career at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in 1933, with the 23rd Infantry. He remained at that post until August, 1940, when he was assigned as regimental sergeant major with the 47th Infantry, an element of the 9th Division, and was transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C.

In October 1941, Colonel Johnston was transferred to Fort Benning to serve as sergeant major with the 88th Infantry Battalion. Called to active duty in March 1942, as a second lieutenant, he served successively at The Infantry School as officer in charge of the enlisted section, the officers' section, and as assistant adjutant general.

Hanukkah Rites Slated Friday

The annual Jewish Feast of Lights also known as Hanukkah, the Festival of Dedication will be observed by Jewish personnel at Fort Benning with appropriate ceremonies on Friday evening. This holiday which commemorates the victory of Judas Maccabeus over the ancient Syrian tyrant Antiochus, sometimes called the Hitler of antiquity, who attempted to force idol worship upon Judea more than 2000 years ago is observed by Jews through the lighting of special candles for a period of eight days. This festival commemorates annually the universal principle of religious freedom.

The major observance of this festival at Fort Benning will take place at the Friday evening service at 7:30 p. m. at the children's school on the main post. Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick will conduct the service and will preach a sermon on "The Lights Of Victory." The ceremony of lighting the Hanukkah lights will be conducted by Lt. David Sklar who will also be in charge of the musical part of the service. Special holiday refreshments will be served by the Jewish Welfare Board.

Chaplain Gorrelick will also conduct the following additional Hanukkah services on the post: for the patients at the ASF, 17 December at Theatre No. 9 at 9:30 a. m.; and Sand Hill on Monday, 18 December at Chapel No. 2 at 7:30 p. m.

An invitation is also extended to all Jewish personnel at Fort Benning and their friends to attend the special Hanukkah service at Temple B'nai Israel, 10th street and Fourth Ave., Columbus on Friday evening, 15 December at 9 p. m. E.W.T. A reception will follow the service.

Troopers Attend West Point Dance

Thirty lucky troopers found themselves invited to a swell shindig last Saturday evening. The Girls' Business English Class at West Point, Georgia, sent The Parachute School an invitation for 30 troopers to be their guests at a dance held at the General Tyler Hotel in West Point. It was a gesture of admiration on the part of the class to its favorite branch of service.

The 30 troopers who attended this function were chosen from Special Troops, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, The Parachute School. When questioned about the dance, the troopers were unanimous in pronouncing the food good, the music better, and the girls best of all.

Wacs Warned Watch Weight

Warning that "dietary habits acquired in the training period may persist, causing undesirable obesity," the War Department this week authorized commanding officers of Women's Army Corps units to set up "special low calorie balanced rations * * * for the purpose of reduction in weight." To help determine proper weight standards, the Department issued a table of "Range of Ideal Weights for Women 21 and Over."

"Food consumption which may be necessary for the active program of the training period, may be excessive for subsequent sedentary occupations," the Department said, which may bring on "undesirable obesity."

Weight reduction, however, will be on a voluntary basis, "but the individual may be stimulated by suitable educational means as to the advisability of proper weight and the methods for its control."

The Department's table of "Ideal" weights for Wacs follows:

Height (in stock-ings)		Weight in pounds (in surgical robe) Small frame	Medium frame	Large frame
Ft.	In.			
5	0	108-113	112-120	118-129
	1	109-115	114-123	122-132
	2	111-119	118-126	125-136
	3	114-123	122-130	128-140
	4	117-126	125-134	132-144
	5	121-130	128-138	136-148
	6	124-134	132-142	140-152
	7	127-137	135-145	143-155
	8	131-141	139-149	147-159
	9	134-145	143-153	150-164
	10	137-148	146-157	154-168
	11	140-151	149-161	158-172
6	0	144-154	152-164	161-176

WEEKLY ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

Never marry on the Sabbath—it's a sin to gamble on Sunday.

Vet Should Register Hon. Discharge At City Courthouse

With many communities deep in programs for helping the discharged soldier return speedily to civil life, women's groups are stressing the need for former G. I. Joe to record his honorable discharge at the county courthouse.

This done, the record is available for legal usage at any time, particularly if the original paper becomes lost or destroyed as the county official can issue a certified copy of it.

Most states have set up facilities at county seats to register officially these honorable discharges. It is expected that the entire union will be so equipped before the end of the war.

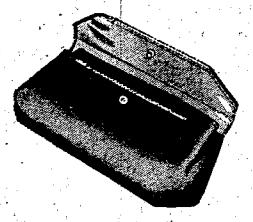
Captain: "What's the difference between vision and sight?"

Cpl.: "Well, my gal is a vision at night, and a sight in the morning."

Levy-Morton Co.
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
Repairs - Dial 3-6391
1028—13th St.

ORDER TODAY
Christmas FLOWERS
So appreciated . . . a truly beautiful potted poinsetta. For that special dance or to add a warm greeting to her Christmas Days . . . a corsage from you!
DIAL 7151
Benning Blvd. Nurseries
"WE'RE ON THE ROAD TO BENNING"

STEVENS The House of Fine
WEDDING STATIONERY
Wedding Invitations • Announcements • Informals
Enclosure Cards • Personal Stationery • Visiting Cards
Monogrammed Note Paper • Anniversary Invitations
Samples and prices submitted upon request
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

Magic Mixture—
by MARIE EARLE . . .
Famous "INDISPENSABLE"
5.95 plus tax

A magic mixture for night or day, at work or play. "Indispensable" . . . leather purse, fitted with Marie Earle's Essential Foundation, Lipstick, and Rouge. Outside zipper compartment. Blue, black, or brown.
OPEN 'TIL 8 p.m., every night 'til Christmas
COSMETICS STREET FLOOR KIRVEN'S

1. Wool robe tailored like her polo coat. Handsomely finished with set-in pockets and pearl buttons. $22.98
2. Matching cardigan and pullover in pure cashmere. Luscious colors. Pullover $10.98 Cardigan $12.98 to $14.98
3. Lewis handbag beautifully combines jade and wool broadcloth. Zipper closing. $25.00 Plus Fed. Tax
4. Matching pin and earrings combine gold and pearls. In a pretty red velvet box. $19.98 Plus Fed. Tax
Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc.
"The Shop of Original Styles"

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or the personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 3231

"I must warn the House and the country against any indulgence in feeling that the war will soon be over. It may be, but . . ." —Winston Churchill

BUY WAR BONDS AGAIN, AGAIN AND AGAIN

Open Your Homes To GI Yule Visitors

THE BAYONET joins the Billeting Officer in urging that all personnel living on the post who can make room for visiting relatives of service personnel during the forthcoming holiday season come forward and register the amount of space they have available.

The greatest thing in the world to help a soldier's morale is for him to get a furlough and go home to be with his people during the Christmas season. But if the soldier, because of military exigencies, cannot be spared, the next best thing is to have his mother, father, wife, or all of them to be with him.

As Lowell said, "It's not what we give but what we share for the gift without the giver is bare." We of Fort Benning have given generously of our time and money to every worthwhile effort upon which we have been called to enlist our aid. We can bestow no greater gift at this time upon some homesick service man or woman than to make it possible for him or her to have loved ones with them during the approaching holiday period.

If you have a spare room or rooms and are expecting no visitors this Christmas, won't you call the Billeting Officer at once and register this space with him? You will be well rewarded by the cheer you have brought to some GI and his family.

The people of Columbus have been more than generous in this respect but they have just about reached their capacity, and it now becomes the task of Fort Benning to take care of its own and to make as much room as possible for the overflow.

While we are on the subject, it behooves us to mention one example of what Columbusites are doing. We shan't mention any names for we know that the lady in question would not want us to do so. She has two boys in the service, one of them serving somewhere in Belgium. Because she loves her sons dearly and hopes that someone far away is doing as much for them and because her heart is of purest gold, her home is open day and night to any service man or woman. She really hasn't the space available but she makes room, and we know of instances where soldiers or their families have arrived as late as 3 a. m. The door to her home and her heart is left open. We are certain that she is only one of many here who do as much. These people serve as a shining model for all of us to follow if we can possibly do so.

Inflammable Decorations Source of Potential Tragedy

The Christmas season is rapidly approaching, and with it comes the annual warning from post officials to all personnel to exercise the greatest care that no inflammable materials be used in Yule decorations.

We cannot overemphasize the importance of this admonition. A stitch in time saves nine, and the best way to avoid unnecessary tragedy is to abstain from the use of potential contributing factors. We need only remind one and all of the tragic consequences of the use of inflammable materials in Boston's Cocanut Grove fire of unhappy memory.

If you are in doubt about the use of certain decorations, you may feel free to consult with the Post Fire Marshal or Fire Chief who will give expert examinations to contemplated decorations and render approval if it is warranted.

The Military Police will also note the extent and degree of Christmas decorations posted by civilians in public places frequented by soldiers to make certain that said decorations do not constitute a fire hazard.

The full cooperation of all personnel is enjoined. Such cooperation will assure all of us enjoying a safe, sane, and joyous season, unmarred by tragedy resulting from careless and thoughtless use of Christmas decorations.

Full Cooperation Needed To Win Quick Victory

There is at the present time a great deal of misunderstanding concerning the recent discharge of many soldiers under Section X. Many soldiers who are doinga good job in their present assignment are puzzled to see some of their buddies being sent to separation centers for discharge, and they seem to think that partiality and discrimination is being shown in many cases.

In order to clear up some of the misunderstanding, I'm going to discuss briefly the object and function of the Section X.

A soldier is eligible for Section X if he has some disability that does not meet the induction qualifications of MR 1-9 Standards of Physical Examination during Mobilization. That is provided this soldier cannot do a reasonable day's work, or cannot do any work provided by his unit.

The Medical department does not discharge men under Section X. It only recommends such action be taken by the unit itself. If the unit or organization feels that a soldier is able to do a day's work even if he does not meet physical requirements, then they can keep the man. If they feel that the soldier is of no value to them, and that this soldier cannot produce a reasonable day's work, then they can take proper steps to have this man discharged. It's a unit function to discharge men under Section X. The Medical Department only recommends such action on the medical findings during examination.

Army regulations specifically states that, "An enlisted man will not be discharged for physical reasons on the grounds that he is uncapable of serving in a physically exacting position when he can render adequate service in a reasonably available and less exacting assignment. Failure of men to fulfill the minimum standards for induction under MR 1-9 will not alone be cause for discharge provided such men are satisfactorily filling authorized positions. Determination of eligibility for discharge for physical disability is the responsibility of the Medical Department. Determination that an appropriate position is or is not reasonably available for the individual is a function of Command".

Many men who have misunderstood the Section X and have tried to convince us that they should be discharged, are riding the sick book, exaggerating their defects so that such recommendation is made in their case. These men are unpatriotic and hampering our war effort. We are all trying to end this war as quickly as possible, and every man who is able to do a good job even though he has a disability, should continue to do so. The medical department has enough work to do taking care of the sick, immunizing men, giving physical examinations, seeing that the barracks and kitchens are sanitary, etc., without being annoyed with the many men who are deliberately trying to be discharged from the Army.

Think of what our fighting men are going through on the battlefields, sacrificing their lives, so that we can live free in our great democracy. The least we can do is to put our shoulders to the wheel and do our job to the best of our ability. Co-operation will win this war, and win it we must if we expect to be a free people.

Major F. I. Ciofalo,
Regimental Surgeon,
1st STR

Disabled Soldiers Win 'E' Mess Flag Award

Value of the Reconditioning program for soldiers as conducted at Regional Hospitals No. 1 and No. 2 on the post was evidenced this past week in the award for the most excellent mess among all Army Service Forces installations to Unit No. 2 hospital mess in Harmony Church.

More than fifty per cent of the cooks working in the mess are enlisted personnel grouped in the final stages of reconditioning. All of the KPs used in the mess are men being rehabilitated from fracture cases to full military service.

THE BAYONET congratulates Captain Henley, the mess offiter, and his mess sergeant, Seth Taylor, for the estimable job they have done since the Harmony Church hospital reopened in September in aiding these "reconditioned" soldiers to carve a niche for themselves in winning the vaunted "E" award for November.

Truly this is an excellent example of a reconditioning program at work.

We Must Be a Model For Liberated Nations to Follow

Our liberating armies may liberate in name only unless we follow their advance with liberating ideas. Countries freed from fear of the Nazis may still be subject to the fear of inner political strife, of class warfare and race hatred. Men who no longer fear the sudden drop of bombs may still fear the rebuke of their boss, the tongue of their wife or the ire of their mother-in-law. Unless a man is free in all ways, he is not really free at all.

What are liberating ideas? They are ideas of loyalty and teamwork uniting every section of a nation—carrying into every sphere of life, let's say, the way that we have reunited following the bitterness of our election campaigns. They are ideas of sound homes where fear of God instead of each other brings every member of the family courage with freedom and a common heart and mind. They are ideas of fair play and justice where what is right becomes the rule instead of who gets what.

Ideas alone, however, cannot liberate—even ideas backed by armies. They must be ideas backed by experience. Only nations which have found inner unity politically, economically and racially can convince other nations that such unity is possible. There is no use telling other nations that they must agree on war aims, as one woman put it, if we ourselves cannot agree on what day Thanksgiving falls. And only a sound home can talk to broken homes and bring real hope of healing.

Create these sound conditions in our own homes and land and we can carry liberating ideas into other countries as well as liberating armor. Think the right ideas, live them and then fight to spread them across America and Europe.

POST-WAR WORLD AND HOW TO RUN IT

Just because the war is going to end in four or five years seems no reason to discard the many privileges enjoyed by the military services. Accordingly, we are submitting "A Plan for Post-war Employment" as a guide to civilian employers. This is a free service and will be accompanied by our autograph on request.

OFFICE BOY—An Air Corps Majority qualifies for this position. Base pay, $50 per month, plus filing time.

CLERK—T-5, with longevity for EM with three or more years experience as Battery Clerks.

SODA JERK—Only qualified jerks are eligible. Recommended T-4 with MOS 274.

BANK PRESIDENT—Staff Sergeants with Finance experience.

PRISON GUARD—Military Police, Pfc. rating.

APPLE SALESMEN—Privates, with QM experience. A T-5 rating is issued to specialists desiring to sell them on a stick.

SIGN PAINTER—This field is very crowded, but any EM who has painted three or more murals in any six months period is given preference.

ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED—All second lieutenants.

(Camp Van Dorn "Vanguard")

This Khaki'd World by PVT. G.I. GRIPE...

Nobody knows just what's on Tech. Sgt. Maus' mind in Company M of 3d Infantry—but all agree it must be something. Seems he packed his laundry in barracks bag a couple of weeks ago—and then sent out the other bag. Wonder what he's blowing it out of now?

* * *

Lt. Col. Victor Lee was pretty surprised to get a communication the other day addressed to "Director, Maternal Security and Intelligence Division." It was just a typist's mistake in taking down her shorthand for "Internal Security and Intelligence."

* * *

Two ladies came into Post Headquarters Sunday. They insisted on seeing Lt. Col J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant. The WAC on duty was just on the verge of calling him away from the 3d-Infantry-4th Infantry football game when she finally convinced the ladies that she really ought to tell him what they wanted if she could get him to a phone . . . They then confided they wanted to ask his permission to use the powder room at post headquarters.

Benning Banter

BY "TAP"

Seeking entertainment on a recent gloomy evening, the Missus (wife to you) and this writer finally found a film in town that was only five months old. So we sallied forth boldly to attend this cinema (Bostonese for "picture show") . . .

At the movie palace, there was the usual line that snaked along the sidewalk for almost six blocks . . . Of course, many of the mob had seen the feature many moons ago, but some were going just for something to do, while the G. I.'s and their gals don't watch the screen anyway . .

* * *

After battling our way to the ticket booth, with interference furnished by Billy Hillenbrand and Lou Saban, we secured two tickets . . . "Plenty of seats!" shouted the usher, which meant, naturally that the building was crammed to the rafters. . .

* * *

We ascended the heights to the balcony, and stood for the first forty minutes of the flicker. At last, our wife's bright eyes spotted two seats, which we reached ahead of ten other people—in a photo-finish . .

And now to enjoy the "moon pitcher", a mystery thriller that kept the audience in the dark . . .

* * *

We discovered to our dismay, however, that "enjoying" the show was easier said than done . . Our visibility was blocked for quite a while by a large woman in front of us who was looking for a seat for her husband. She squirmed and dodged, her head and neck gyrating like an animated rubber pretzel, while she sent frantic hand signals to hubby in the rear . . .

* * *

With this nuisance overcome, enter the candy crunchers, two characters in our immediate vicinity who sounded like contented cows chewing their cud, as they crunched and munched more candy and peanuts than we had thought were left in the country . . .

* * *

A squawking baby also raised the question in our minds as to whyinell do mothers drag their bawling brats to the movies at such late hours? . . . Can't they take turns with their spouses in going to the talkies — if they can't live without seeing their screen idols? . .

* * *

Another woman was now ensconced in front of us, this person wearing a huge hat which she failed to remove until it was almost knocked from her noggin . .

Then came the inevitable coughers, their barks completely drowning out the alleged dialogue emanating from the sound track of the film . . . They timed these throaty explosions very well, too, for none were heard expect during tense moments of the plot . . .

* * *

The "bobber" also proved to be another annoyance . . . This type of film fan is one who can't sit still or stay in the same position for more than a few seconds . . . The lad in front of us weaved back and forth, up and down, thus making it impossible to view much of the screen . . .

* * *

And the "Bobby Sox Set" invaded the theater, several of 'em squealing and laughing during all the dramatic and sad scenes . . .

Inescapable, too, was the little girl who ran in and out from her seat—stepping on and off our toes—while she went for numerous drinks of water! . . . .

The prize of the entire collection turned out to be none other than that old standby, the lady who has read the book. She tells the complete plot to her friend, well ahead of its development in the movie . . . We left before the picture had ended, for we knew long in advance the outcome and climax, no thanks to our neighbor, "the babbling brook". . .

No more movies for us! . . Besides, the Missus has had her annual outing! . . .

Let's give our Government all our best thinking, not just a piece of our mind.

Anything attained at the cost of character is something too dear to buy.

Our children take more notice of what we are, than of what we tell them we were.

No man ever really fails until he starts to blame some other fellow.

Chaplain's Corner...

FINEST ART IN WORLD

Chaplain W. H. Shine

Very near if not quite at the top of the list of opportunities for the chaplain to be of help to men in the service is his ministry of counseling.

Every wise commanding officer recognizes the high value of the chaplain's services to his unit as a counselor. There are a thousand and one kinds of situations that arise out of conditions and relationships inevitable in the life of a soldier. More often than not their solution is made more difficult at last by merely letting them go and doing nothing about them.

* * *

The soldier may do himself deep harm by keeping all to himself something that is bothering him. It is not that the chaplain will take upon himself the business of making the soldier's decision for him. What we all need, when we face a difficult decision or situation, in particular, is to talk through the matter with some trusted, experienced friend who deeply cares for other men. The business of attaining and maintaining good human relationships is the highest and finest art in the world.

* * *

It is the chaplain's highest privilege to walk along with a fellow soldier in thought for a while into some intimate part of his life that needs attending to and seeing through it and all around it until the soldier sees for himself what the trouble is at heart and then helping him do something about it,—at least making one step, if not the most important step, that needs to be made.

* * *

Part of the remedy is to be found in the very experience of unburdening his mind and heart with matters that have occasioned strain, bafflement, frustration or threatened defeat.

* * *

"Shadow boxing" however for the release of tension alone will not do. Something must be found to do that will help remedy the cause of the soldier's difficulty, if possible. There are many things that a chaplain cannot do, of course, and that, too, with all the backing and help he usually gets from his commanding officer. The chaplain's highest privilege and duty is, nevertheless, to go all the way and then the "second mile" to help men find relief from whatever may be worrying them. No second place is here given to preaching the Gospel from pulpit or in public address. Counseling with men as a trusted friend is living and proving the workability of the Gospel even in the most trying times and circumstances. It is a great life being a chaplain in these days.

It's when everyone insists he is right that everything goes wrong.

A negative thought is a positive enemy.

G.I. WIFE

BY KILEEN

There are so many worthy causes to be subscribed to during these war years—The Red Cross, The War Fund, The Christmas Seal Fund, The Infantile Paralysis Fund—each one of them more worthy, in its way, than the one preceding it. Just the other day a new "cause" was featured in a story in the Columbus papers, and I was glad to see that the first contribution had come from a G. I. here at Fort Benning.

* * *

The cause about which I am speaking is the Teen Tooters plea for funds to supply the members of their little group with musical instruments.

* * *

The Teen Tavern, opened in Columbus not so very long ago, has proved successful in providing an amusement place for scores of teen-agers—for members of that age-group between childhood and adulthood—a place where they can play games, dance, have refreshments under supervision of adults, but under their own direction.

* * *

Dancing being one of the chief amusements of that group, they naturally want music—lots of music of many different sorts. It speaks well for the members of the Teen Tavern group that they have had the initiative to organize their own orchestra and put on a drive for funds with which to buy instruments.

* * *

According to the reports in the papers, the fund is not growing rapidly. It strikes me that, of all the funds to which we are asked to contribute these days, it is this fund to which the parents of teenage children should give the most support. What with the stories of juvenile delinquency in the papers and the articles on that same subject in the current magazines, parents must realize the need of providing amusements and amusement places for their children. And where will those children find greater—and safer—amusement than dancing to their own orchestra in their own club?

I hope that in the future the accounts of the progress of the Teen Tooters in their quest for financial aid in procuring instruments will have taken a turn for the better! . .

G.I. HUMOR

A clerk was helping an old man fill out application papers for a civil service janitors job. The clerk wrote the answers after having read off the questions.

"Do you belong," asked the clerk "to any Nazi Bund, or to any political party that plans to overthrow the government?"

"Yes'm," said the man.

"Which one?" asked the clerk, taken aback by the applicant's placid candor.

"The Republican," was the earnest reply.

* * *

Three men in uniform appeared at the Golden Gate. St. Peter opened the little window and peered out.

"Who comes here?" demanded the good saint.

"I am Colonel Blubb," said the first, I was decorated twice for bravery under fire."

St. Peter eyed him coldly and motioned him aside.

The second officer advanced.

"I am 2nd Lt. Jones. I led a company in China." As the saint frowned the Lt. drew aside.

The last soldier walked slowly to the window, "I am Pvt. Plain," said the lowly one.

The chains rattled and the gates of heaven opened wide.

"Come in," cried St. Peter, "We need KP's badly here."

* * *

One of the boys was talking about having been down in Gadsden to do some Christmas shopping.

"Did you see anything you like, ed?" asked a buddy.

"I sure did," replied the first GI, "but the boss kept making her go back to work."

* * *

If all the dogfaces were laid end to end in a mess hall they'd reach.

* * *

He knew his wife was outspoken but he often wondered by whom.

* * *

The irate prosecutor whirled on the defendant: "Madam," he shouted, trying to prove a vital point, "while you were taking your dog for a walk, did you stop any place?"

The spectators waited tensely for her answer.

"Sir," she quietly said, "did you ever take a dog for a walk?"

* * *

Soldiers don't get along with southern girls. They talk so slow—a guy asks for a kiss, and by the time she says "Yes," his furlough's up.

* * *

Intent upon joining the Air Forces and earning his wings, the young man rushed to the recruiting office to enlist.

"We'll have to ask you a few questions," began the officer in charge.

"First off, do you gamble?"

"No, Sir."

"Do you drink?"

"No, Sir."

"Do you smoke or swear"

"No, Sir."

"Do you go out with women?"

"No, Sir."

The officer sat back and looked the young man over carefully. "What do you want with wings?" he asked at length. "You already have them."

A serious impediment to marriage nowadays is the increasing difficulty of supporting a wife and the government on one income.

* * *

Several recruits went into Ship's Service one day. The only attendant was sitting comfortably behind the counter. The boots waited. Nobody came to wait on them.

"Can't you wait on us?" one of them finally managed to ask.

"Can't you come in some time when I'm standing up?" was the indignant reply.

* * *

Bob Hope quipped the other day that a fatigue suit was a foxhole with buttons on it.

* * *

Married life isn't such a bad life to lead. The only trouble is you get to do so little leading.

* * *

We know a shavetail that's had his own way so much that he writes his diary a month in advance.

* * *

Officer: "Are you happy now that you are in the Army?"

Jeep: "Yes, Sir."

Officer: "What were you before you came in the Army?"

Jeep: "Much happier, Sir."

* * *

A woman flees temptation, but a man just crawls in the cheerful hope that it might catch up with him.

* * *

"I just can't marry him, Mother," bemoaned the young girl in throes of love. "Last night he told me that he was an atheist and didn't believe in hell."

"You just go right ahead and marry him," said her mother, "and between us we'll convince him he's wrong."

* * *

Bouncing jauntily over the Australian plains with his wife in leap beside him, the kangaroo came to a sudden stop.

"Judith," he cried excitedly, "where's the baby?"

* * *

"Gosh," exclaimed Judith in dismay, "my pocket's been picked again."

* * *

A harried young officer put to work auditing some monthly accounts declared that his epitaph would be: "Died—in addition to other duties."

AMONG THE CROSSES

I searched among the crosses,
Eager to find his name;
To dry my tears for a moment
And whisper, "my darling", again.

But the world where he lived was silent,
And strange where the pathway's led—
And the only signs to guide me,
Were the names of the noble dead.

Names like familiar echoes;
That were heard not so long ago
Laughing at life and the future,
Names that we all would know.

It was too crowded there to find him;
But my love still goes on, never ends—
And at least I am glad he is resting
In that silent world among friends.

S-SGT ROBERT G. LYALL
Hq. Co., 1st STR.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, at 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 4:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS

A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1120 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday of each week. It will take the place of the regular Sunday School Class on those Sundays when Vesper Service is held Sunday morning. The international Sunday School lesson will be the basis for the discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

LUTHERAN CENTER

All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1104½ Broadway. Columbus, a hospitable and home-like place. Open every day and evening. Vesper service every Sunday 7:45 p. m. EWT.

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School and adult Bible class in the Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship: 10:30 a. m. The Anthem: "Hear Ye, The Lord Cometh"—Buxtehude. The Sermon: Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer. The Offertory: "He Shall Feed His Flock"—Handel. Evening Worship: 6:30 p. m., Chaplain Theodore Bachelier.

Chapel No. 1, Sand Hill Area: General Service 10 a. m. Vesper Service 7:30 p. m. Religious instructional class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Parachute School: Services in Chapel No. 1, 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Protestant Communion 11:15 a. m. Chaplain Herman A. Michelke and Clarence M. Walton.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester L. Vick.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post. Corner of Wold and Anderson, for men of the 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each 2nd Sunday morning. 11:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. Chaplain Glenn S. Seddick.

A.A.F. Regional Hospital: Morning worship for the Det. Med. Dept. patients and help for the Det. Med. Dept. Corps Area Enlisted in Post Cross Bldg. 10 a. m. Colored Med. Det. Services in Colored Day Room of Hdqs. Chaplain Theodore Bachelier. 9:30 a. m. Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain Jack W. Troxler.

Reception Center: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. for Recvn. Battalion in Recreation Bldg. Service for Recvn. Bn., 11 a. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Chaplain I. T. McDonald. Sunday school for Post Exchange 1st Motion Picture Theatre Bldg. Services 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Chaplain S. A. Lewis. Sunday school for 4th Battalion in Recreation Hall 9:30 a. m. Service 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Forney. Chapel No. 2: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Service and Communion Services 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m., Chaplain Williams.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

Post Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

1ST S.T.R.—Catholic Services in Chapel No. 5 (Communion) 9:45 a. m. Regimental Services 11 a. m. in Theatre No. 2. Chaplains A. B. Billman and O. A. Withee. Services in 6th Bn. Bldg. No. B-2T 10 o'clock Sunday. Regimental Catholic Services for Service Bn. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi J. Stanmore.

Second Student Troop Regt.: Chapel No. 2, H. C., morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter Soo Hoo. Chapel No. 4, morning worship, 10 a. m. Chapel No. 4, morning worship 11 a. m.

71ST DIV.

Div. Hq. 371st Med Bn and Special Troops: Chapel No. 5, 10:00—Protestant service. 11:00—Catholic Mass.

Div Arty and 271st Engineer Bn: Chapel No. 4, 9:15—Catholic Mass. 10:00—Protestant service. 11:00—Protestant service. 7:30 —Protestant evening service.

3d Infantry: Chapel No. 2, 9:00—Protestant service. 11:00—Catholic Mass.

(4th Infantry: Chapel No. 3, 9:00—Protestant service. 10:00—Catholic Mass, 11:00 —Protestant service.

4th Infantry: Building No. 3320, 8:00—Protestant service. 8:30—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant service.

Jewish services will be conducted Monday evening at Chapel No. 3 at 9:30.

Christian Science services are held each Thursday evening at 9:30 at Chapel No. 2, conducted by William V. Hatch, C. S.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 5, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Hatch, Christian Science Wartime Minister. Columbus 8191

Main Post Service. 8 p. m., Tuesday, Main Post Chapel.

Christian Science Service Center, 9½ East 11th street, Columbus, open daily, 2 to 10 p. m. EWT.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on in Station Hospital, in Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12:05 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital Ward E-1 at 6 and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 8201 (located on the 5th Division Road, Harmony Church Area), at 7 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, 8 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2 located on Wold and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:30 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 8:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 8, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 8 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

"JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

1. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Ballou Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick conducts the service and is assisted by a choir of officers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations and all paratroop infantries. Men from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up in a truck at 7 p. m.

2. Saturday morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Gorrelick in the Chaplain's Office, rear of Ward A-4, Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in theatre No. 9, 9th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment."

4. Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area. Regular weekly services are conducted in the Sand Hill Area on Monday Evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 3, corner 10th and Scott Sts. near the postoffice.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL:
Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, president.
Lt. Col. Alexander D. Veasy, Post Hq., chairman.
Chaplain Paul Buckles, post chaplain, member.
Lt. George E. Simmons TIS, member.
Lt. Alfred L. Post Hq., member.
Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T. I. S., director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:
Troop No. 11: Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, chairman of Troop Committee. Mr. C. Roy B. McGhee, T.I.S., Scoutmaster. Meetings on Friday night, 7:30 p. m. at Scout cabin.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:
Cub Pack No. 1: Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, chairman of Pack Committee. Cubmaster, Chaplain Peter Spehr, assistant post chaplain. Meetings Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 p. m. Pack meetings at the children's school chapel. Den meetings with Den Mothers.

"RANGERS" (Ages 6-9)
Supervised play at children's school from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. daily. Miss Lockhart, supervisor.

FOOTBALL: "Jeeps". Senior football team, high school boys of Fort Benning, practice Monday through Friday at 4:00 to 6:30 at Gowdy field. Staff Sgt. Robinson, Academic Regiment, coach. Cpl. Outland, T.I.S., assistants. Schedules for Saturday practice and games to be announced by coach.

"Jeeps", Junior football team, practice Monday through Friday from 4:00 p. m. to 6:30 at Gowdy field. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, Sgt. Belgrade, Fort Benning, coach. Games: Playing Baker Village and Boys' Club, Columbus, and other teams ages 9 to 11, weight 75 lbs. As announced by Chaplain Buckles.

GOLF: Saturday morning 9:30 a. m. high school boys team. Frank Goss, golf pro and coach, Officer's Club golf course.

TENNIS: Saturday 9:45 a. m. Officer's Club tennis courts, high school boys team. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach.

HOBBY: Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 noon at the post bowling alley, Sgt. Maciejewski in charge.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls all ages)
Supervised play at the children's school playground daily 1 to 4 p. m. Miss Lockhart, supervisor. Playground open Saturday but not supervised. Library open from 2 p. m. to 12 noon Saturday, Mrs. Field, librarian.

Activities planned by and for teen-age boys and girls of Fort Benning. Chaplain Paul Buckles and Major Fred Sparks act as councilors. Parents are invited by the interim officers and committee heads to sponsor each activity of the club:

President: Betty Gaither; V. Pres.: Joe Medina; Senior V. Pres.: Marie Colston; Junior, V. Pres.: Larry Franks; secretary: Mary Ann Simon; Corresponding Sec.: Jane Buettner; Coordinator: Duff Crawford; Treas.: Bob Morris; Recreation Chairmen: Paul Buckles and Rosemary Palumbo; Decoration Committee: Kat Robinson, Kay Keller, Mary Lou Bailey, Blair Rose, Miss Marcia Wilkins; Music Committee: Joan Johnston and Bob Perry; Publicity: Jesse Sanderson; Refreshments: Tom Cook; Membership: Sue Sanders; Clean Up Committee: Bob McDonough; Finance Committee: Bob Morris and Ann Heraty.

FRED L. SPARKS, JR., Major Infantry, Director of Boys' Activities.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS SCHEDULE

WORK ROOM
BANDAGE DRESSINGS: 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. Chairman, Mrs. William Denton, telephone FR 2852. In charge Monday, Mrs. D. R. Bowie; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoun; Wednesday, Mrs. Leslie Parker; Thursday, Mrs. Andrew W. Petrosky; Friday, Mrs. William Senenson.

SEWING AND KNITTING: Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver, telephone Columbus 2-2226. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at Work Room any morning, Monday through Friday.

MOTOR CORPS: Headquarters at Red Cross Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. Jay Starnes, telephone FB 3231. On duty Friday, December 15, Mrs. Dunning; Monday, December 18, Mrs. Ellich; Tuesday, December 19, Mrs. Ryan; Wednesday, December 20, Mrs. Schneider; Thursday, December 21, Mrs. Moffett.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS: Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Meyer, telephone FB 3524.

On duty at Red Cross Work Room: Monday, Mrs. Veasey; substitute, Mrs. Blumenfeld.

Tuesday, Mrs. Weiland; substitute, Mrs. Quinn.

Wednesday, Mrs. Philmon; substitute, Mrs. Meizgar.

Thursday, Mrs. Stephens; substitute, Mrs. Meech.

Friday, Mrs. McDonough; substitute, Mrs. Weigand.

On duty at Red Cross Administration Building:

Monday, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Stothart.

Tuesday, Mrs. Wilkes, Mrs. Goodman.

Wednesday, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Albert; substitute, Mrs. Weigand.

Thursday, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Sparks.

Friday, Mrs. Blumenfeld, Mrs. Nalle; substitutes, Mrs. Winston, Mrs. Goodman.

Saturday, a. m., Mrs. Langley; p. m., Mrs. Metzgar.

GREY LADIES: Chairman, Mrs. Ridgley Gaither, telephone FB 3827.

Woman's Club

Friday, Dec. 15:
9:30 a. m.
Bowling at Fort Benning.
Monday, Dec. 18:
2:30 p. m.
Current Events Group. Speaker to be announced later. Ladies' lounge Officers' Club.
Wednesday, Dec. 20:
1:30 p. m.
Spanish class, advanced. Beginners' class at 3:30 p. m. Parlor A Officers' Club.
Friday, Dec. 22:
9:30 a. m.
Bowling at Fort Benning.
Wednesday, Dec. 27:
2:30 p. m.
Spanish class, advanced. Beginners' class at 3:30 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 29:
9:30 a. m.
Bowling at Fort Benning.

HELEN E. SHOEMAKER.

Radio

RADIO WITH A G I TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCASTS

WRBL (CBS) 1238 Kilocycles
WDAK (ELIE and BLUE) 136 Kilocycles
WSB (NBC) 750 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bonke Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bandstand Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:15 P. M.—John Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
7:45 P. M.—Millard Palmer News—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—The First Line—WRBL
10:15 P. M.—Confidentially Yours—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—March of Time—WSB
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
11:30 P. M.—Viva America—WDAK
11:55 P. M.—War News—WDAK

FRIDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bonke Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bandstand Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Bonke Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bandstand Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:15 P. M.—John Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Boots and Wings—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Voice of the Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

Movies

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 8

Thurs.-Fri.— SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS—Vivian Blaine and Michael O'Shea.

Sat.-Mon.—MINISTRY OF FEAR—Ray Milland and Marjorie Reynolds.

Tues.-Wed.—BELLE OF THE YUKON—Randolph Scott and Gypsy Rose Lee.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Thurs.-Fri.—SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER—John Hodiak and Anne Baxter.

Sat.-Sun.—SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS—Vivian Blaine and Michael O'Shea.

Mon.—MINISTRY OF FEAR—Ray Milland and Marjorie Reynolds.

Tues.-Wed.—THE WOMAN IN THE WINDOW—Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Thurs.-Fri.—HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN—All-star cast.

Sat.-Sun.—SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER—John Hodiak and Anne Baxter.

Mon.-Tues. — SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS—Vivian Blaine and Michael O'Shea.

Wed.—MINISTRY OF FEAR—Ray Milland and Marjorie Reynolds.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Thurs.—TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT—Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

Fri.—ENTER ARSENE LUPIN—Ella Raines and Charles Korvin.

Sat.-Sun. — HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN—All-star cast.

Mon.-Tues.—SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER—John Hodiak and Anne Baxter.

Wed.-Thurs.—SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS—Vivian Blaine and Michael O'Shea.

THEATER NO. 10

Thurs.—THREE IS A FAMILY—Charles Ruggles and Marjorie Reynolds.

Fri.-Sat.—TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT—Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

Sun.—MINISTRY OF FEAR—Ray Milland and Marjorie Reynolds.

Mon.-Tues.—HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN—All-star cast.

Wed.-Thurs.—SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER—John Hodiak and Anne Baxter.

THEATERS NO. 11 AND 12

Thurs.—Ann AHLSON—Alexander Knox and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

Fri. (No. 11 only)—DARK WATERS—Brenda Joyce and Merle Oberon.

Fri. (No. 12 only)—THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET—Nils Asther and Helen Walker.

Sat. (No. 11 only)—THREE IS A FAMILY—Charles Ruggles and Marjorie Reynolds.

Sat. (No. 12 only)—GOIN' TO TOWN—Lum and Abner: SERGEANT MIKE—Larry Parks and Jeanne Bates.

Sun.-Mon.—TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT—Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

Tues.—MINISTRY OF FEAR—Ray Milland and Marjorie Reynolds.

Wed.-Thurs.—HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN—All-star cast.

FLIGHT OF THE BENNING BOMBER to its Tokyo goal will be depicted on the large billboard erected on the lawn of the Main Post Library as sales in the Sixth War Bond Drive are recorded. Cpl. Donald Frost, designer of the novel billboard, stands on the right holding the model B-29 Bomber to show Capt. Jeanette Miller, Post War Bond Officer, how the graph will operate from Fort Benning to Tokyo. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo)

Red Cross Directory

Murray E. Hill, Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3631.

Aaron Gibson, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3631.
Mr. Gibson serves the following organizations:
Reception Center, including Special Training Units, and Induction Station.
F. O. Major, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone 3631.
Mr. Major serves the following organizations:
1st STR—TIS.
Academic Regiment.
M. P. Detachment.
Signal Company.
168th Radio Int. Co.
60th Radio Int. Co.
Stockade.
Ordnance.
3rd Infantry.
Supply Detachment 1 and 2.
Hq. Detachment 1 and 2.
B & C School.
Quartermaster.
Provost Regiment and Companies.
Mr. Ralph George, Assistant Field Director in charge of accounting.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3236—Accounting Department.
Miss Elizabeth Barfield, Staff Aide.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3631.

ALABAMA AREA

J. M. Reeves, Assistant Field Director.
Paul Bowden, asst field director.
Office: Building 2101 Bradshaw Street, Airborne Area.
Phone 3447.

ALABAMA AREA

John Beckham, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Public Telephone Building, Alabama Area.
Phone: 8138.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

H. G. Lutz, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone 2209.
Kenneth W. Thompson, ass't field director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 6209.

SAND HILL

F. F. Quittner, Senior Assistant Field Director.
Office: Building 3818 Scott Avenue, Sand Hill Area.
Phone: 7326.
Assistant Field Directors, Telephone 7326:
J. F. Fields.
B. A. Opricovich.
Simon Grimm.

REGIONAL HOSPITAL, MAIN POST

Mrs. Frances J. Hataway, Assistant Field Director.
Phone 2209.
Regional Hospital No. 2.
Harmony Church Area.
Phone 8164.
Branch Offices, with the exception of Sand Hill, are open from 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.
Sand Hill Office open 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Service offered at Main Post on a twenty-four hour basis. Main Post serves entire Post when Branch Offices are closed.
Offices in the Regional Hospital are open twenty-four hours for service.
The office at Regional Hospital No. 2, Harmony Church Area, is open from 8:15 p. m. until 9 p. m.

A sailor on leave in New York City got a complimentary ticket to a Broadway musical. Entering the theater he was taken in tow by an usher who led him skyward, ramp by ramp, to the top balcony, where he stopped and pointed upwards in the darkness.

"You'll find your seat up there somewhere," said the usher. "This is as far as I can go. Above this level my nose bleeds."—Gosport, Naval Air Training Base, Pensacola, Fla.

FURRIER
Miss Ruby Clegg
Northern Shop Experience
1303½ McDougal Ave., P. C.
Dial 2-2814

Information and Education Corner

COMMANDERS AND UNITS ON WESTERN FRONT

Supreme Commander — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Deputy Supreme Commander—Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder.

Chief of Staff—Lt. Gen. Walter B. Smith.

Services of Supply Commander—Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee.

Commander U. S. Strategic Air Force—Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz.

Commander U. S. Eighth Air Force—Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle.

21ST ARMY GROUP—
Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.

First Canadian Army—Lt. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar.
2nd, 3rd, and 4th Canadian Infantry Divisions.
1st Polish Armored Division.
Belgian Brigade.
Czech Brigade.
Dutch Brigade.
Second British Army—Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey.
British Guards Armored Division.
7th, 11th, 3rd, 15th, 43rd, 49th, 50th, 51st, 53rd, and 59th British Infantry Divisions.

12TH ARMY GROUP—
Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

Ninth U. S. Army—Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson.
XIX Corps—Maj. Gen. Raymond S. McLain.
2nd Armored Division—Maj. Gen. E. N. Harmon.
29th Infantry Division—Maj. Gen. Charles H. Gerhardt.
30th Infantry Division.
102nd Infantry Division.
First U. S. Army—Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges.
V Corps.
VII Corps—Maj. Gen. J. Lawton Collins.
VIII Corps—Maj. Gen. Troy H. Middleton.
3rd Armored Division—Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose.
5th Armored Division.
1st Infantry—Maj. Gen. Clarence H. Huebner.
2nd Infantry — Maj. Gen. Walter M. Robertson.
4th Infantry — Maj. Gen. Raymond O. Barton.
8th Infantry—Maj. Gen. Donald A. Stroh.
9th Infantry.
28th Infantry — Maj. Gen. Norman D. Cota.
38th Infantry.
83rd Infantry — Maj. Gen. Robert C. Macon.
104th Infantry.
Third U. S. Army—Lt. Gen. George S. Patton.
XII Corps—Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy.
XV Corps—Maj. Gen. Wade H. Haislip.
2nd French Armored Division—Gen. Jacques Le Clerc.
3rd Infantry Division — Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel.
36th Infantry Division—Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist.
44th Infantry Division.
45th Infantry Division—Maj. Gen. William W. Eagles.
79th Infantry Division—Maj. Gen. Ira T. Wyche.
100th Infantry Division.
103rd Infantry Division.
First French Army—Maj. Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny.
1st French Armored Division.
1st French Motorized Division.
2nd Moroccan Infantry Division.
3rd Algerian Infantry Division.
9th Colonial Infantry Division.

Also in action, but location indefinite:
30th U. S. Infantry Division.
94th U. S. Infantry Division.
7th U. S. Armored Division.

First Allied Airborne Army—
Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton.
82nd U. S. Airborne Division—Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin.
101st U. S. Airborne Division—Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.
Maj. Gen. Robert E. Urquhart.
1st British Airborne Division—
6th British Airborne Division—
Polish Airborne Brigade.

GERMAN UNITS ON THE WESTERN FRONT

Supreme Commander — Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt.

German Army Group "B" (North)—Field Marshal Walther von Model—15th and 7th German Armies, and a Panzer Army.

German Army Group "G"—Gen. Hermann Balck—1st and 19th German Armies.

(Prepared by I and E Branch, Post Hq.)

It was their first date and they were both thinking of the same thing. She called it mental telepathy; he called it beginner's luck. —Zoom. Bainbridge (Ga.) AAF.

USAFI Offers Foreign Tongues

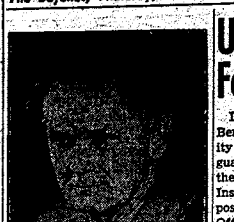
Language-minded GIs at Fort Benning now have the opportunity of studying seven foreign languages through courses offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute, Capt. John W. Inzer, post Information and Education Officer, announces.

The I & E officer said that each of the libraries on the post and the Reconditioning Service of the ASF Regional Hospital have text books and phonograph records for learning Japanese, Russian, Malay, French, Chinese, German, and Italian. The courses are self-teaching as the texts and records are so correlated as to make an instructor unnecessary.

The Japanese, Russian, Malay, and French courses are arranged to enable the student words, carry on simple conversations in these languages, while the Chinese, German, and Italian courses not only include the above elementary material but also provide a basic vocabulary of between 1,000 and 1,500 high frequency words.

Spanish is not yet available but texts and records are being prepared for instruction in this language.

Interested soldiers may contact the various libraries or the I & E officers of their respective organizations. Instruction is available either individually or in groups.



CHIEF OF CHAPLAINS—
For the first time in the history of the United States Army the Chaplain's Corps is headed by a major general. The promotion of Chief of Chaplains William R. Arnold to two-star rank has been announced by the War Department. In the Corps serving under him are 7,700 Army chaplains representing all leading religious faiths.

Wives of Colored Soldiers in Army Wife Orientation

More than 100 wives of Negro soldiers at Fort Benning have enrolled in Fort Benning's Orientation Course for Army wives, designed to orient wives and dependents of military personnel of their rights and privileges in wartime.

The course of instruction, being conducted at several open-forum meetings, is designed to cover the many legal and technical aspects which confront the soldier's family while he is at home and when he is sent overseas.

The Orientation Course, which is conducted by Mrs. Carter Collins, is free to personnel desiring to learn of these rights and privileges. It is a form of enlightenment on these several technical problems which confront the serviceman's family.

DR. E. A. DAVIS
Dog and Cat Hospital
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
1006 - 13th St. Dial 8871

We Welcome the Fort Benning Personnel to HAYES
The Best STEAK In Town

Fried Southern CHICKEN
HAYES Restaurant
BROADWAY AT DILLINGHAM
Across Street From Howard Bus Station
GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Instead of drifting . . .

without a pattern of sustaining faith, create one by regular attendance at the church of your choice. You can find in the Churches of this community a welcome for Holy Service and an opportunity for meeting new friends.

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
5:30 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 6:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

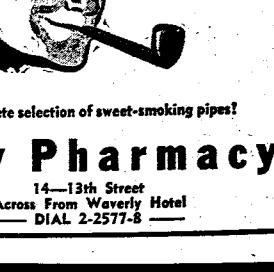
Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blandford Ave. — Wynnton Rd.
Sun. School 9:30 A. M., C. W. T.
Services—Sun. 11 A. M., C. W. T.
Wed. 8 P. M., C. W. T.
READING ROOM
17½ East 12th St.
Hours 11 AM to 5 PM
Phone 3-2616
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE CENTER
9½ East 11th St.
Hours 2 to 10 EWT. Phone 6191
FORT BENNING SERVICE
TUES.: 8 P. M. EWT. Main Post Chapel
THURS.: 8 P. M. EWT. 71st Div. Sand Hill Area. Chapel No. 2, 12th & Scott Ave.
FRI.: 8 P. M. EWT. 3rd Student Train. Regt. Chapel No. 5. On 5th Rd. East of Cusseta & 5th Div. Rds.
Christian Science Wartime Minister—Wm. V. HATCH
Phone 8191

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. RODERICK KEANE, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 25 Fox St., Baker Village.
ATTEND YOUR CHURCH REGULARLY

Virginia Ogie SCHOOL OF THE DANCE
LEARN TO DANCE
in 4 easy lessons!
• rumba • foxtrot
• conga • waltz
• samba • jitterbug
For information call 2-3098
(If no answer dial 5023)

Choose-A-Tune
ON OUR "JUKE BOXES"
We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.
Rhythm Is Our Business!
DON'T ABUSE THE MUSIC BOX!
If the "Juke" breaks down, tell the manager and he will call us at once.
GEORGIA MUSIC CO.
1045 SIXTH AVE. DIAL 2-2954
DONALD LEEBERN, JR., Owner

B & S JEWELRY CO.
for
WATCH REPAIRING
Quick Dependable Service
Dial 2-1066
1724 Hamilton Road

Gifts of Quality SMOKES

You can satisfy any man who smokes—with a Christmas gift that will add to his puffing pleasure. We're well stocked with everything from tobacco to accessories.
A complete selection of sweet-smoking pipes!
City Pharmacy
14—13th Street
Across From Waverly Hotel
DIAL 2-2577-8

Having taken a well-deserved (?) vacation during the grid season in favor of that smaller pillar known as "Gridiron Guesswork", we suppose it is about time that "Sportscasting" resumed publication and we got around to the weekly habit of sticking our neck out with opinions on local sportsdom rather than the national scene. We must admit that the national scene is by far the safer one, inasmuch as about the only kickback one ever gets is a little razzing from some alumnus whose team won on the previous Saturday despite the fact that we picked them to lose. At any rate, this being the time of year when everyone gets reckless anyway, we may as well join the passing parade. Before dismissing "Gridiron Guesswork," however, may we point out with pardonable pride that we wound up the season with a neat .797 average which 'ain't so bad' as the saying goes. Considering that we didn't 'load' our predictions with all the set-up games, but rather stuck to only major games with very satisfactory results, We'd say it was a great grid season for at least one prognosticator.

Incidentally, talking about "Sportscasting," did you know that the column is now on the air once every week over Radio WDAK in Columbus at 6:20 EWT every Friday night. The general idea of the 10-minute radio spot is to give a general review of the week in sports and also to present interviews with interesting sports personalities at Fort Benning. So tune in tomorrow night at 1320 on your dial.

Before leaving the grid season altogether, we may as well stick out neck out just once by revealing our personal selections for an Infantry School Dream Eleven, based on a press-box view of what happened on the Doughboy Stadium turf during the 1944 campaign. This is the club that we would select to represent TIS against any club anywhere, and we're pretty sure that they'd give the best of them a run for their money.

First Team		Second Team
Alf Anderson (4th)	E	Joe Dowd (3rd)
Clyde Johnson (4th)	T	Al Varlan (3rd)
John Donahue (3rd)	G	George Orsini (4th)
Cecil Kemp (4th)	C	Bob Weber (3rd
Joe Falowski (4th)	G	Bill Goosey (4th)
Fred Huff (3rd)	T	Dick Webb (4th)
Harry Taylor (3rd)	E	Bernie Check (4th)
Billy Meek (4th)	B	John Bortka (3rd)
Bill Hillenbrand (3rd)	B	Phil Cutchin (4th)
Tom Mont (4th)	B	Bob Epps (3rd)
Dick McPhee (4th)	B	Aldo Cenci (4th)

Notable by their absence, of course, are those three stellar Cockade backs, Lou Saban, Chuck Jacoby and Billy Reinhart, who were on the shelf most of the year with injuries. Naturally, they'd be included on any dream squad as would George Hecht, the place-kicking demon of the Raiders. But, we were picking this dream team on Stadium performances—and friends, that's the way we saw 'em from the press coop. And remember, before you start throwing rotten tomatoes, that's only one man's opinions.

Johnson and Hillenbrand, incidentally, have both become great heroes locally which is quite something in this Georgia Bulldog belt where you just aren't a football player—if you didn't play at Georgia! At any rate, Clyde (The Immovable Object) and Billy (The Irresistible Force) have been much in demand for banquet appearances in Columbus. They were co-starred Tuesday night at the Ralston when the Lion's Club feted the Bi-City Champs from Central High School. The high school kids get a big kick out meeting the former All-Americans—and they'd do well to pattern their careers after the Benning gridders because they are both great athletes and dandy fellows.

Orchid-of-the-Week—To Capt. Charles R. Houghland, mentor of the powerful Reception Center grid aggregation which wound up its campaign on Saturday with an impressive 19-12 triumph over a collegiate All-Star array in Atlanta. In two complete seasons of play under Houghland's tutelage, the Tigers lost only one game and that by the slender margin of a single point, a 7-6 defeat at the hands of Tuskegee Army Field's mighty Warhawks. The Tigers also were deadlocked twice this year, while in 1943, they were both undefeated and untied. That's quite a grid record in any coach's book, and as result, Capt. Houghland, who used to be a great lineman at Notre Dame in the days of the immortal George Gipp, figures it is time for him to retire from coaching. It's not his civilian profession and as a matter of fact, the Tigers are the only team he has ever coached. We'd say that for a novice (?) he does very much all right.

Football's anti-climax on New Year's Day this year will pack very little punch. Only bowl attraction that looks like a thriller is the Orange Bowl affair with Tulsa pitted against Georgia Tech. Duke, Southern Cal, and Oklahoma Aggies should win the other tilts with ease. As Coach Wallace Butts, the Georgia mentor told us recently, Alabama (which the Bulldogs conquered) and Tennessee hardly rated bowl tilts. They simply aren't in a class with the opposition, but both schools fortunately picked their spots this year with schedules strictly in their own class. Frank Thomas the Crimson Tide mentor, summed up 'Bama's schedule policies last summer in his terse reply to Georgia Tech's request for a game with the Tide. Replied Thomas: "Why should I make great coaches out of you?".

There are a couple of fisticuffers here at Benning who deserve a whale of a lot of credit for their gameness in providing boxing entertainment for the GIs. They are the unsung heroes, Bryant Bass and Frank Esposito, who serve as sparring partners for Beau Jack and Al Hostak, the former world champs, in their exhibitions about the post. Bass has been stepping into the squared circle with the Bouncing Beau for the past six months, and has undoubtedly absorbed a lot of punishment from the flailing fists of the former lightweight titleholder. Esposito, a likely-looking light-heavyweight prospect who like Hostak is a paratrooper, has just recently started squaring off against Hostak. His first appearance against the West Coaster was at the post gym a couple weeks ago and last week he went three rounds with the ex-champ over in the Alabama area. It takes a lot of guts for a guy to get in there against Beau Jack or Hostak—but both Bass and Esposito have got it, and they rate plenty of bows for the contribution they are making to boxing entertainment at the post.

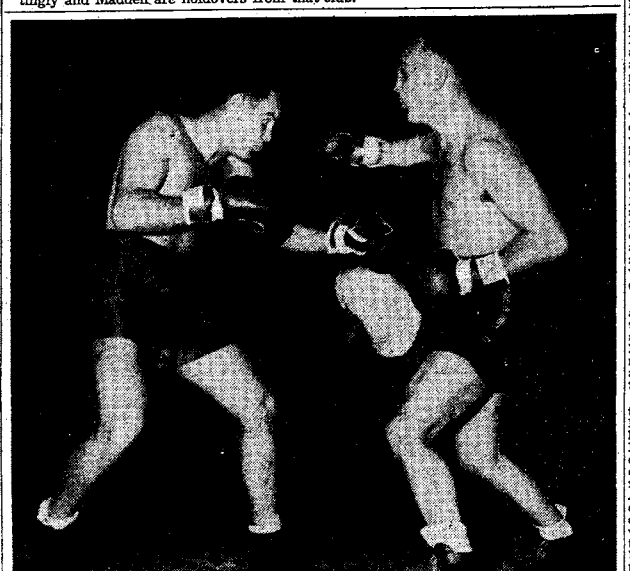
The 1944-45 TIS baseball campaign which gets underway Sunday should provide many a thrill between now and next March. Although the calibre of ball probably won't be as high as last year's (which was as good as anyplace in the nation), the competition may be much closer. As the teams go to the wire, the powerful 5th Infantry Shields, boasting three members of last year's crack 6th Regt. Eagles in their fold, loom as a slight favorite, but it may develop into a four or five team race. Undoubtedly Milt Ticco, Danny Gabbianelli and Charley Bamberger (the ex-Eagles), playing together for their second year, will give the Shields a great nucleus. Then too, the 5th has All-American Art Mathisen, captain and pivot of the Illinois Whiz Kids of two seasons ago. Mathisen's teammate, Gene Vance, incidentally is a key man on the 4th Infantry entry in the loop. All in all, it looks like a big court season. See ya Sunday at the gym or the sports arena.

WEEK'S ODDITY—Sad Sacks aren't always what the name implies. In the POW Camp Bowling League, the Sad Sacks are leading the loop, no less, with ten victories and only two defeats. The Dopes, however, are doing okay by riding along in the cellar position!

EXPERTS
Any kind of Uniform Alterations done by Experts. . . . At reasonable prices. Bring your work to us!
Located in rear of FLOWERS BROS. Store for your convenience.
1026 BROADWAY
FLOWERS BROS.

TIS Basketball Circuit Opens Sunday With Six Fast Teams Entered In Race

5TH INFANTRY SHIELDS, shown above, will rate as slight favorites in the first-half Infantry School League court race when the six entries go to the wire Sunday. Left to right, they are: Benny Zientara (ex-Prof) Charley Bamberger (ex-Eagle), Marshall Nesmith (ex-Miss. State), Elmer Madden (Shield baseball star), Jack Brown (ex-Indiana All-State), Bill Campbell (ex-Idaho), Danny Gabbianelli (ex-Georgetown and Eagles), Joe Mattingly (ex-Indiana), Dale Barnstable (ex-Illinois), and Milt Ticco (ex-Kentucky and Eagles). Last winter, while stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado, the 5th Infantry won both the post title and the 71st Division crown and the Shields were also the runner-up in the Greater Colorado Springs Service Tourney, which had 32 entries. The 5th lost the playoff to Spokane (Wash.) Air Base by two points. Barnstable, Mattingly and Madden are holdovers from that club.



FLURRY OF PUNCHES, shown above, took place last Thursday night in the Alabama Area Gym when Frank Esposite (left) boxed a five-round exhibition with Al Hostak (right), the former world middleweight champ from the West Coast. Both are full-fledged paratroopers at TPS and their exciting ring exhibitions have already thrilled thousands of troops here at the post. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Parachute School.)

Twin Bill Slated for Post Gym; Raider-Cockade Battle at Arena

BY SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

Six teams are entered in The Infantry School Basketball league which opens Sunday afternoon with two games in the Main Post Gymnasium and a third at the Harmony Church Sports Arena. Feature game of the first day's schedule will pit the 1st STR Wolves against the 5th Infantry Shields at the Main Post gym and the 3d Infantry Cockades against the 4th Infantry Raiders at Harmony Church.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
(Main Post Gym)
1st STR vs. 5th Infantry (2 p. m.)
Acad. Rgt. vs. 787th Tankers (3:30 p. m.)
(Harmony Church Arena)
4th Infantry vs. 3d Infantry (2 p. m.)

The Cockades, Tankers and Shields will be making their league debuts. However, the Shields have three members of last year's 6th Regt. Eagles in their lineup, and will be far from strangers either at the gym or Harmony Church.

The trio of former Eagles who will be in the starting lineup for the Shields is Milt Ticco, Danny Gabanielli and Charley Bamberger. Art Mathisen, former star at the University of Illinois and Dale Barnstable, another former Illinois star, give the Shields a powerful team on paper. As a matter of fact, the Shields have looked very impressive in pre-season games and might be the team to beat for the league title.

WOLVES SET

Turning to the Wolves, who have been playing since early November, John "Ben" Smith, former All-New England center at Providence College; Dan Vujnovic, a fine set shot, Paul Derrickson and Walter Labac, a pair of good guards, are expected to carry the burden of the team's attack.

John Partenheimer, former University of Indiana star, is player-coach of the Profs who will tangle with the Tankers. Bill Loiselle, a high-scoring center from Creighton University, is one of the standouts on the team. Loiselle has been scoring in double-figures in pre-season games and is a great set shot. Ed Evans, a fast breaking forward, is another experienced player. Nothing is known about the Tankers who failed to submit a roster before the paper went to press.

COCKADES-RAIDERS

The game between the Cockades and the Raiders should turn out to be one of the best of the season. The Raiders seem to have a habit of beating the Cockades, but never before an interesting battle and this game should be a typical tilt between the clubs.

Ellis Vance, former member of the Illinois "Whiz Kids" and all-Big Ten guard two seasons back, headlines the Raider squad. Tom Mont is player-coach and other dependables will include Les Peden, star of last year's team and former star performer at Texas A. & M.; Jim Horner, All-Southeastern center from the University of Alabama; Lee Lodge, onetime western Maryland ace, and "Cotton" Jones, who played with the University of Arkansas when that team was one of the best in the country.

LUJACK TUTOR

The Cockades will be making their league appearance under the coaching of Al Lujack, former All-America forward from George town. Jimmy Kelley, former Notre Dame star; Harry Donabedian a regular two seasons ago on the Rhode Island State point-a-minute team, and Billy Hillenbrand, the football star, have been showing up well in practice games.

Al Hostak and Frank Esposita Thrill Paratroopers With 5-Round Exhibition

Climaxing a night of fisticuffs, former middleweight titleholder, Al Hostak, 168, and Frank Esposita, 180, hard hitting Jersey heavyweight, treated a thousand Alabama area parachutists to as fine a five rounder as ever seen in Fort Benning.

As cagey as ever, with his hands better than ever, Hostak displayed a lethal left hook that shook his heavier adversary in the third and fifth rounds. Always boring in, Esposita, who fought professionally, looked good with straight jabs and held his own with the "grand ole master" on the in-fighting.

It was strictly 'east meets west' as Hostak hails from Seattle, while Frank calls Jersey City his home. Both are parachutists.

In the semi-windup, Jacob West, 160, of Kentucky and Battery "K" and Lucky Hedgepeth, 160, Pittsburgh, Pa., of Headquarters and Service Co., tangled in a no-decision triple rounder that started slow, but turned into a real slug-fest in the final stanza. Both boys served in Panama, and they were both service champions in their divisions.

During the evening, the chutists were treated to a three-way hobbled match. All three men had their hands free, but feet tied. After several knockdowns of all contestants, the winner's share was voted to Private Richard Clark. Most amusing and full of action, the hobbled fighters had the crowd hilarious for the duration of the contest. The third man in the squared circle was S-Sgt. Lambert, who has fought in two World Wars, and is a native of New York. He has fought in New York rings, and did a swell job.

This entertainment was part of a regular set of fight cards to be held in the Alabama gym of the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment, sponsored by Lt. Gilbert Arnold and Sgt. Joseph Thigpen of Special Service Office. The next program of this kind will be held the 20th of December, and will be composed of both wrestling and boxing matches.

RC Baseballers Feted At Party

Members of the Reception Center baseball team and its coach, Captain J. W. Rhinehardt, were honored at the annual baseball banquet recently in the Reception Center Headquarters Company Mess Hall.

In the principal address of the evening, Colonel John P. Edgerly, Reception Center Commanding Officer, lauded the team for its outstanding record during the past season. The RC Tigers won 37 out of 47 games, which represented the best record of any Post team for the year. The colonel personally commended certain members of the team for their outstanding sportsmanship.

YOUNG TOP HITTER

The leading hitter of the team was "Pepper" Young, huge first baseman, with an average of .409. Following closely behind Young was Fred Wilson, right fielder, with a batting average of .398.

Members of the team included a squad of 14 men, who are as follows: Pitchers: "Peanut" Davis, "Lefty" Jones, Sunny Jim Echols and Williams; catchers: Love, Bell and Kemp; infielders: Young, Bolden, Lamar, Cheatham, Oliver and Grant; outfielders: Wilson, Crosby, McFall, Pendelton and John McFall.

GUESTS PRESENT

Guests present were: Colonel Edgerly, Lt. Col. Tippins, Lt. Col. Knott, Lt. Col. Kennedy, Lt. Col. Titchener, Major R. P. Langly, Chaplain I. I. McDonald, Capt. and Mrs. Rhinehardt and Lt. Bach.

The party was arranged by the Special Service Office, Capt. R. M. Reynolds in charge. Lt. David Sklar, Assistant Special Service Officer, served as Master of Ceremonies.

The Reception Center "Battle of Bands" Orchestra furnished music for the banquet.

TO I & E SCHOOL

First Lieutenant Frank J. Dressler, of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, will leave Fort Benning this weekend for Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., where he will take the Army's 30-day course for information and education officers at the School for Personnel Services. During his absence First Lieutenant David L. Shirk, athletic and recreation officer, will be acting information and education officer.

4th Inf. Termites, Ex-Nome Champ Bid For USO Title

Undefeated champions of the Nome, Alaska, Basketball League in 1942, the Company H, 4th Infantry, "Termites," of the Infantry School, are now strong contenders for the American USO Basketball League crown which is underway at the 9th St. USO in Columbus.

After dropping the first game to the First STR Wolves, the Termites came back strong to defeat the Hq. Company, 2nd Bn. (4th Inf.) team, and the 787 Tank Bn., and are now on fourth rung of the league ladder.

The Termites, virtually the same contingent which won the Nome championship, boast a flashy combination with Ralph Danielson and Ed Kraus at guards; Don "Red" Thompson and John LeMond at forward; and Marvin Orr at center.

In addition to Company H and Hq. Co. 2nd Bn. teams, the Provisional Truck Company of the 4th Infantry also has a team entered in the USO League.

SPORTRAIT - - - - - By 'TAP'

Tiger Quintet Downs 2d STR

Captain David A. Hess' Reception Center basketeers turned back the 2nd STR, 43 to 21, in a hot encounter at the Harmony Church Sports Arena last Thursday evening.

Although the Reception Center team was well in the lead throughout the game, which was witnessed by a near-capacity crowd, many of the 2nd STR players turned in remarkable games. Louis Evans and S. Wayman Caliman of the RC aggregation were highpoint men of the night with 12 and 11 points respectively.

STARTING FIVE

The starting line-up for the Tigers included Lionel Newsome, team captain, and Louie Evans, guards; J. B. Faulx and Oscar Pendleton, forwards and Caliman, center. Replacements for the evening were Horatio Lamar, and Albert Wilson, forwards and George Thompson, guard.

PLAY TUSKEGEE

Thursday's game was the second of the season for the fighting RC quint. In the previous game, they defeated the 1st STR by a score of 70 to 20. On Saturday, Capt. Hess and Cpl. Jones will take the team to Tuskegee Institute to meet the Golden Tigers in Tuskegee's Logan Hall gym.

Packer-Giant Game Sunday Will Be on WDAK at 2 O'Clock

Allen Woodall, manager of Radio Station WDAK in Columbus, announced late Wednesday that the station would carry a play-by-play account of the Professional Football Championship game this Sunday between the Green Bay Packers and the New York Giants.

The game will start at 2 p. m., EWT, and you can tune in WDAK at 1320 kilocycles on your dial.

"YOU" in Color Tinted Glory
The Christmas gift that they want most to receive is a picture of YOU!
KODAK FINISHING
Columbus Photo Service
1112½ BROADWAY PHONE 6451

GIVE A GROWING PLANT for CHRISTMAS
Fill the home of friends or loved ones with your "growing" good wishes. We've many seasonal plants to select from. MESSENGER DELIVERY. Having a Christmas party? Call on us for stunning centerpieces, banked decorations and novelty gift corsages. All original — all done in hardy leaves and berries that will last long after Christmas.
Bon Marche' Florist
— Dial 6444 —
12-13th St. Across From Waverly Hotel Dial 6444

RC Tiger Gridders Wallop All-Stars

Finish Fine Season With 19-12 Triumph

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Ft. Benning Reception Center Tigers defeated the Atlanta All-Stars here last Saturday by a score of 19 to 12 in the Tigers' final game of the season played at Ponce De Leon Park. The game was given for the benefit of a proposed $50,000 Negro health center to be located in Atlanta. The Atlanta All-Stars were composed of stars from Morehouse and Morris Brown colleges.

Macon Williams scored two of the Tiger touchdowns on runs, and passed to Langham for the other Tiger pay-off. The hard running of Jack Hart, fullback and Leo Harrison, quarterback also added color to the Tiger play.

ALL-STARS SCORE

In the first three minutes of the game the All-Stars made the first score of the game. The Tigers kicked down to the five yard like. The ball was taken by Green All-Star fullback, and run back to the 20 yard line. Green again carried, and clipped off a first down around the Tiger left end. On a reverse Green picked off another first down for the All-Stars. Duffield, All-Star halfback, knifed off tackle and picked up yardage sufficient for their third consecutive first down and placed the ball on the Tiger 30 yard line.

The All-Stars tried the Tiger line on two plays and found it almost solid at this point; they took to the air with success. A pass from Green to Duffield was good for another first down. Line plays moved the All-Stars up to the nine yard line. Smith passed to Duffield in the end zone was complete for the first score of the game. The conversion was short.

At this point of the game the Tiger might came to the field. The backfield was studded with Macon Williams, Leo Harrison (former Florida A M combination), Jack Hart and Nathaniel Smith. The forward wall was made fast with an almost complete substitution. When the Tigers took over on the kick off, Hart and Harrison were in the limelight picking off first downs almost at will moving the ball down across the mid-field stripe.

USE T-FORMATION

The Tigers changed to the "T" formation with Harrison on the pivot. With able blocking support, Williams ripped his way down to the 20 yard line on two plays. The Tigers' first threat was thwarted by a total of 35 yards yielded in penalties with the ball still in their possession. Being pushed back across the mid-field stripe by penalties, Williams' quick kicked out of bounds on the All-Stars' 20.

This time the All-Stars found themselves faced by an entirely different team from the one over whom they had scored in the opening minutes of the game. Their every effort to increase their six point lead in the game met with strong opposition. Smith was being rushed to the point that his rifle-like passes were being shot into space and Green constantly pounded the Tiger line and was constantly met by the masses. The All-Stars kicked to the Tigers' 30. Williams was hit hard after picking up 10 yards. Williams went off tackle for five yards. Big Jack Hart broke through the All-Star line and moved the ball down to the 30. Hart again picked up 10 yards but he fumbled and the All-Stars took over with their backs against the wall. The quarter ended All-Stars 6; Tigers 0.

TIGERS GAIN LEAD

The Tigers, fighting desperately to capture the six point lead of the All-Stars, began slashing viciously at the throats of the All-Stars. The All-Stars' short kick was taken by Williams on the 45 yard line. Williams was penalized for taking excessive steps after signaling for a fair catch. The Tigers again yielded another 20 years for two penalties. Mike Cheatham in for N. Smith, takes a pass from Hart, which was good for 10 yards. Hart's kick was taken by Smith on his seven yard line and run back to the 12 where he was hit hard. The Tiger impact caused a fumble and the Tigers took over.

The All-Star forward wall slashed in and pushed the Tigers for about 12 loss. Again the Tigers were penalized. Penalties and losses pushed the ball back short of the 50 yard line. Hart's kick found the coffin corner and went out on the five yard line. On the exchange of punts the Tigers took over on the 45 yard line. Crews, in for Hart, picked up seven yards through the line. Leo Harrison, with high, hard running, pace changing, hip shaking and everything else typical of a fleet-footed broken field runner. The ball was brought back to the point of scrimmage and the Tigers yielded 15 yards on a penalty. Williams dropped back and took off in high gear around his right end, leaped up in the midst of All-Stars and heaved a long pass to Langham, right end. Langham took the pass in his stride and sprinted about 20 yards for the second Tiger score of the game. The game stood 13 to 6.

quarterback, broke through the line and carried the ball to the All-Stars' 20. Williams sliced off tackle to the 12 yard line and carried over on the next play on a sweep around his right end. Williams went over standing up for the conversion. Both teams featured punts and passes during the remaining part of the first half. Both teams, seemingly, were playing for what could have been a break of the game—a fumble. At the close of the first half the Tigers lead 7-6.

TIGERS SCORE

At the opening of the third period the All-Stars recovered a Tiger fumble on the Tigers 30 yard line. Fighting desperately to score the All-Stars took to the air. The first pass of the attack found the hands of Geo. Hollingsworth, hard running Tiger halfback, replacing Crews. The Tigers picked up one first down but were forced to kick to the All-Stars. At this stage of the game both teams were fighting desperately to keep their backs from the wall. The All-Stars, after the exchange of punts, took to the air again. This time the pass got trapped in the hands of Leo Harrison on his own 43 yard line.

Macon Williams ripped off 40 yards in a spectacular run filled with high, hard running, pace

TAP'S SPORTIPS.

As the old year gallops down the homestretch, we are in the grip of that demon, nostalgia . . . Someone recently sent us clippings of SKI COLUMNS from a Boston, Mass., paper, and do we long for the snow country after perusing the paragraphs, written by a former competitor! . . . There MUST be a few ski enthusiasts here at Fort Benning, and we wish they would please contact the writer so that we might talk about our beloved sport . . . We haven't had any hickories under our boots since leaving Camp Hale and the Ski Troops many moons ago . . . The news emanating from the key ski spots in New England indicates that many of the major centers will operate as usual during the coming season. Last Winter, there were thousands of flying figures stippling the white slopes, the majority, of course, servicemen on pass or furlough, augmented by the inevitable Fair Sex—one reason for the great popularity of the sport . . . Among the places that will again be in full ski-swing are North Conway, in the famed Eastern Slopes Region of New Hampshire, where Hannes Schneider's Ski School will lure the "snow bunnies . . . Pico Peak also expects throngs, while Snow Valley in Vermont is ready for the Whiz Bums . . . SPORTSLANTS: Hank Gowdy, first Big Leaguer to enlist in the last war and recently a major at this post, will return to his coaching duties for the Cincinnati Reds next Spring. His many friends at Fort Benning wish him the best of luck! . . . Lefty O'Doul, once star Dodger swatter, batted Japs all over the lot during major league exhibition games in Japan in 1932. His slugging made him a national hero in the land of the Sinking Sun. When Lefty departed for the U. S. A., they gave him an eight-foot bat. "I'd like to use it on them now," declared Lefty . . . This was Yale's first undefeated season on the gridiron since 1924.

HONORED — Billy Hillenbrand (top), great triple-threat back of the 3d Infantry Cockades, and Clyde Johnson, brilliant tackle of the 4th Infantry Raiders, were given honorable mention on the Associated Press All - America All - Service team which was recently announced. Both men previously had been selected on the press association's All-Southeastern Service team. (Official Infantry School Photos.)

WACademics Trounce Two City Sextets

The WACademic basketballers from WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School, started their Columbus-Fort Benning season by trouncing the Swift Manufacturing girls 38-to-3 last Thursday night at the Harmony Church sports arena, and the Tom Huston Peanut Company women 24-to-7 Friday evening at the Main Post gym.

Playing women's rules, with three forwards and three guards, the WAC "six" held the Swift women scoreless for the entire first half while themselves singing the twine for eight field goals.

SWIFTIES RALLY

In the second half the Swifties rallied weakly to drop in one double-pointer and a free throw, while the WACs helped themselves to another 22 points, only two of them by foul shots. Curry and Brooks led the way for the WACs, dropping in six field goals apiece.

Friday night, the Huston women scored five of their seven points on foul shots but failed to convert 10 other fouls chalked up against the WACs. The Harmony Church women, on the other hand, made good on six out of 12 foul throws in the first half alone, at the end of which they were leading 16-to-4.

FISCHLIN STARS

In the second half they looped in four more field goals to three single-pointers by the industrial women, emerging winner 24-7. Marge Fischlin, women's All-American forward in 1937, led WAC scoring with eight points.

Raider Ping-Pong Tourney Boasts 59 Contestants

With a field of 59 contestants representing thirteen companies, the 4th Infantry Ping-Pong Tournament entered the first round Monday with three matches. Up to and including Thursday 10 matches had been played on the official tournament table located in the Special Service building. Tournament matches are determined by the best of three games, with the exception of the semi-final and final matches, which will be determined by the best of five games.

One of the hottest contests of the opening round established Jim DeCelle of Company C as a major contender for the table-tennis crown. DeCelle eliminated another tough customer, Mel Kittleson of Company A after Kittleson had won the first game of the three-game series. DeCelle came back to win the next two games, each by a score of 21-19.

Other players who appeared as leading contenders for the ping-pong crown are Bill Mertens of Hq. Co. 1st Bn., Henry "Hank" Champoux of Co. K, and Johnny Timko of Cannon Co.

Following are the results of matches as of Thursday evening, Dec. 7:

Winner	Loser
DeCelle—Co. C	Kittleson—Co. A
Timko—Cn. Co.	Booker—Co. M
Judge—Hq. 1st Bn.	White—Co. A
Parento—Co. F	Stepanski—Hq. Co.
Bekerian—Co. K	Claus—Cn. Co.
Deserea—Co. M	Duarte—Cn. Co.
Champoux—Co. K	Pritchard—Hq. 3rd Bn.
Simons—Hq. 3rd Bn.	Vincent—Co. A
Evenson—Co. M	Graham—Hq. 3rd Bn.
Mertens—Hq. 1st Bn.	Bransford—Hq. Co.
Goodman—Serv. Co.	Johnson—Hq. Co.

ASS'T. MESS OFFICER

First Lieutenant William W. Wilson, has been appointed assistant mess officer of the Academic Regiment. The Infantry School, regimental headquarters announced this week.

Col. Ross Wins Golf Match In Major Upset

The semifinal matches in the Officers' Club Christmas Turkey Tournament were completed last week-end, leaving 16 players to fight it out in the finals, which are to be played on or before Sunday, December 19.

In the major upset of the tournament, Colonel Ross defeated Lt. Kuntz, 2-1. The latter was picked to win by an easy margin, but by shooting par golf on the first 9, Col. Ross picked up a lead which his opponent could not overcome.

Other features were an extra hole match in which Col. O'Mohundro defeated Col. Cooper in 20 holes of play, and another match which required 20 holes to reach a decision between Lt. Col. Browning and Capt. Yoder.

Results of all matches were as follows:

1st Flight

Col. Fay Ross defeated Lt. R. W. Kuntz 2-1.

Col. J. S. Moore defeated Capt. J. B. Scherer 4-2.

2d Flight

Capt. F. H. Cronin defeated Capt. F. W. Chapman 2 up.

Maj. A. A. Gottlieb defeated Lt. Don E. Albin 2 up.

3d Flight

Capt. G. H. Kennahan defeated Major Herb Cooley 4-3.

Capt. D. C. Stewart defeated Maj. W. D. Kirk 1 up.

4th Flight

Lt. J. C. Townsend defeated Capt. A. R. Shupe 2 up.

Maj. M. Langsner defeated Capt. A. C. Steinhart 3-2.

5th Flight

Col. W. B. Yancey defeated Maj. Geo. H. Dirks 3-1.

Col. W. V. O'Mohundro defeated Lt. Col. J. C. Cooper 1 up 20 holes.

6th Flight

Lt. Col. P. Y. Browning defeated Capt. D. W. Yoder 1 up 20 holes.

Capt. L. P. Fiers won from Lt. R. D. Wennergren, def.

7th Flight

Lt. Col. R. E. Moore defeated Capt. C. C. Nalle 1 up.

Lt. Wm. V. Payne won from Capt. W. B. Anderson, def.

THE ACADEMIC REGIMENT "A" TEAM, winners of Officers' Club Golf League. Reading left to right: Major Gottlieb, Major McCoun, Colonel Ross, Major Kirk, Colonel Yancey and Lt. Col. Browning. Members of the team not present are: Lt. Col. Hughes, Major Hook, Capt. Patterson and Capt. Gossard.

ROD AND GUN

Predicts 80% Returning Servicemen Will Pursue Rod and Gun Activities

Hunting, fishing, and other outdoor activities will boom after the war! . . . This was the prediction we made in this column many months ago . . .

This prognostication is substantiated in a recent survey by the magazine, "Outdoorsman," which states that the return to civilian life by servicemen will find great numbers invading the woods, fields, mountains, and streams . . .

According to the tabulation, 41 per cent of servicemen hunted and 44 per cent fished before they donned their present uniforms . . . The findings indicate that after the war, 64 per cent will hunt and 64.7 per cent will carry greels.

In this writer's opinion, however, the above estimate is too conservative. Judging from the ideas aired by hundreds of G. I.'s we have talked with since entering the Army, we would venture to say that 80 per cent of the returning veterans will pursue the sports involving a rod or gun after this debacle has diminished . . .

Why not? Thousands of lads have been taught to take care of themselves in the vast outdoors; to sleep in pup tents or a blanket roll; to forage for their own food; and to endure every kind of testing terrain and weather . . .

Myriads, too, have learned to shoot with the skill of the old pioneers; they will use this knowledge to good advantage in the form of a post-war pastime: hunting . . .

And fishing will double in popularity . . . Soldiers, sailors, and marines at outposts of the four corners of the globe wet a line at every opportunity, often improvising their own crude tackle to land tasty specimens that provide meals which smack of home . . .

Our tip to any ambitious young chap, who might be particularly expert as an angler or nimrod, is to open a small tackle shop near streams and fields when he is released from the service . . . When the boom begins to 'bang,' his shop may expand into a thriving industry, with several guides and employees kept busy . . .

Yes, indeed, America is goin' huntin' and fishin' . . .

* * *

TALL TALES DEPT We have a reader! Comes the following letter from San H. Breedlove of Columbus, employed as an automotive instructor in the 71st Division:

"I noticed your column, ROD AND GUN, and enjoyed it very much . . . This a true story, as told to me by a friend of mine, who hunts and fishes in the wilds of Maine: On this occasion, he and a party were about to retire after an all-day trudge in the snow of the mountains, stalking the elusive deer. About twelve o'clock, someone knocked on their cabin door, which was opened, and in staggered another hunter, who had been lost, wandering around for more than 24 hours in the cold, without food, almost frozen. He was given hot coffee and a good stiff stimulant, treated for frostbite, then put to bed, where he sank into a sound sleep. Next morning, he awakened, saying, 'Gee! It didn't take me long to stay here last night!' . . .

"Then there's the time when I caught squirrels with a CASTING ROD and a river runt, while walking along a creek bottom! I happened to see several squirrels playing above me. After being attracted by their noise, two of them were shot with a rifle, fell into the water, and began to float down with the current . . . Casting with my rod landed these strange 'fish'! . . .

Station Complemen WAC Detachment 2 Boasts Court Squad

When one thinks of charming young ladies and hardwood floors, he usually associates the combination with another pleasing combination — soft lights and sweet music!

But this is a different tale. This is a tale of the smooth playing basketeers of WAC detachment number 2 who have been practicing twice weekly over at the 24th Infantry gym in anticipation of a very active season.

Games have already been tentatively scheduled with girls' teams from Tuskegee Institute and other colleges in this area.

TEN GIRLS OUT

Although it is a little early to predict which of the hard fighting soldier girls will finally win berths on the first team, ten young ladies, led by 2nd Lt. Patricia Gunter, officer in charge, and Cpl. Mildred Watkins, team captain, have reported for team workouts.

In addition to Lt. Gunter and Cpl. Watkins, forward and guard, respectively, S-Sgt. Norene Harris, Sgt. Bernice Lee, Pfc. Earlene Reeves and Pfc. Evon McMillian, forwards, and Pfc. Autry Harris, Pfc. Mary Bankston, Pvt. Gloria Richardson and Pvt. Mary Barlow, guards, have answered the pre-season call.

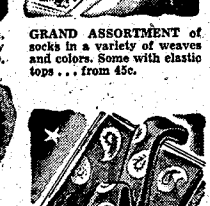
A FINE PORTRAIT OF YOU
from
Willa Rayburn Studios
1029 Broadway Dial 3-1505

Gift Suggestions
to Thrill the "Kiddies"
All Type Games
Beautiful Dolls in Foreign Costumes
Various Type Coddling Toys
Sport Equipment for the Older Boys
WE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 8:00
THE WEEK OF THE 18TH!
Bentley's
1305 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

Small Gifts
. . . THAT MAKE A BIG HIT BACK HOME . . .
They say that a little goes a long way . . . in this case a small package from Chancellor Co. goes a long way in wishing the receiver much joy this holiday season. Make it a practical Christmas by choosing wearables.

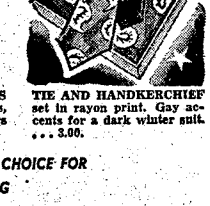
CUFF LINKS and tie-clasp set in sterling or gold plate. Several styles . . . from 3.50.

SMART BELTS in pigskin, calf or raw hide. Classically designed buckle. From 2.00.


GRAND ASSORTMENT of socks in a variety of weaves and colors. Some with elastic tops . . . from 45c.

SHORT PIGSKIN gloves with button cuff. Variety of popular shades from natural to dark brown. 4.50.

VARIOUS STYLE SHIRTS in cotton and poplin. Stripes, checks and variety colors . . . from 2.25.


TIE AND HANDKERCHIEF set in rayon print. Gay accents for a dark winter suit. . . . 3.00.

SMALL GIFTS ARE AN EXCELLENT CHOICE FOR LONG DISTANCE GIVING
CHANCELLOR COMPANY Columbus' finest men's store

British, American Vets Have Reunion In TPS

Veteran British and American officers of airborne operations in North Africa and Normandy met in the Alabama area last week, thousands of miles from the scene of their overseas activities. The occasion was the visit of three British officers to the Second Parachute Regiment's training area, where they got a close-up view of American paratroopers in advanced stages of training.

Two members of the party, Lt. Col. Christopher P. Warren, the British Army's airborne representative in Washington, and Lt. Col. Denis J. Purdon, British Army liaison officer at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, are officers of the famous Rifle Brigade of the British Army. The third officer was Major Richard G. Collins, of the famed British Airborne Division.

The officers were guests at luncheon of Brigadier General Ridgely Gaither, Commandant of The Parachute School, in the Alabama area officers' mess prior to the tour of the area. Also present at the luncheon were Colonel George Van Horn Moseley, Jr., commanding officer of the Second Parachute Training Regiment and Lt. Col. William Dudley, executive officer of the Second Parachute Training Regiment.

Inclement weather halted jumping operations at the time of the visit, but the British officers had the opportunity to observe at first hand several of the advanced stages in paratroop ground training.

Major Collins jumped in Normandy during the invasion, and he was also in North Africa at the same time as Lt. Col. Dudley. Both Major Collins and Lt. Col. Dudley were evacuated during the North African campaign, Major Collins to England, and Lt. Col. Dudley to the United States.

Capt. Keany Is Catholic Chaplain

Captain Brian Keany has been named Catholic Chaplain at Fort Benning to succeed Captain William Hunt, who has left for an assignment overseas.

A native of St. Paul, Minn., Capt. Keany was educated there at Nazareth Hall and St. Paul Seminary. He was ordained in 1934 and served for seven years at the Basilica of St. Mary in Minneapolis. He came into the Army in May, 1943 and served until October, 1944 at Camp Forrest, Tennessee. He then served for a short time at Fort McPherson before being assigned to Fort Benning.

Capt. Hunt is a native of Albany, N. Y., and had served as a commissioned officer in World War I, seeing service in France. When he returned he entered the priesthood and was ordained in 1926. He served and studied for six years in Rome and returning to his native city, was pastor of St. John's Catholic church there. He has been in active service at Fort Benning since August, 1942. Under his guidance the custom of conducting Catholic missions for personnel came into being at Fort Benning and he also conducted many other post-wide events for Catholic personnel.

Capt. Keany at present is planning on a Midnight Mass to be conducted by all the Catholic chaplains at the post on Christmas Eve in the Main Theater.

GI theme of civilian life: "Long ago and far away." . . . Her last line of defense: "But the folks will be home any time now!" . . . And there is the soldier who thinks Public Relations are the kind you don't mind admitting.—The Field News, Will Rogers Field, Okla.

AS PURE AS MONEY CAN BUY

None faster. None surer. None better. No aspirin can do more for you. And it's the first choice of millions. Get St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest-seller at 10c. The big 100 tablet bottle costs only 35c. Always be sure to get St. Joseph Aspirin.

Before You Buy—

"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."

Phone 3-4991

PALMER & SON

1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

Ex-Benning Trooper Colonel Appointed Major General

Brigadier General James M. Gavin, widely known at Fort Benning as commanding officer of the 505th Parachute Infantry, when it was in training at The Parachute School here, has been promoted to major general, according to a War Department release.

A New Yorker, General Gavin took command of the 505th in July 1942 and took the outfit through its training for the vital role it later played in operations against the Germans.

General Gavin is a pioneer in the field of parachute warfare and followed the branch through its formative stages.

Col. Rich New 2d Army Exec

Lieutenant Colonel Francis M. Rich has been named Executive Officer of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, at Fort Benning, succeeding Lt. Col. Walter H. Frick, who has been transferred to another local assignment.

Colonel Rich, who comes to Fort Benning from Camp Gordon, Ga., where he commanded Third headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, was commissioned during World War I, and has been a member of the United States Army for 28 years, seeing service in France, the Philippines, and Panama during his army career.

IS GEORGIAN

A native of Blairsville, Georgia, he is a graduate of North Georgia College, and received a commission as second lieutenant at Fort McPherson, Georgia, in 1917. Joining the 38th Infantry Regiment of the 3rd Division under Major General Joseph T. Dickman, he participated with his regiment in most of the major battles of the 1917-1918 campaign in France, including St. Mihiel and the Argonne, rising to the rank of captain and the command of "G" Company of the 38th.

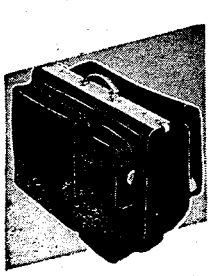
After the war, he was in the Army of Occupation, remaining near Andernach, Germany, until 1919, when he returned to this country. He was stationed at old Camp Gordon, Ga., near Atlanta, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in San Antonio, and at Camp (now Fort) Dix, New Jersey. In 1928-1929 Colonel Rich was stationed in the Philippines with the 31st Infantry. At the time General Douglas MacArthur was commanding general of the sector, with Major General Paul V. Malone, later a well-known radio commentator for the Mutual Network, as commander of the Philippine area.

FROM CAMP GORDON

In 1936 Colonel Rich was stationed in Panama with the 14th Infantry, under the command of Major General Lytle Brown. He returned to the United States in in 1937, and at the outbreak of war was a member of the 8th Infantry at Camp Jackson, South Carolina. Then he remained until January 1944, when he assumed command of Third Detachment in Camp Gordon, Ga.

Colonel Rich married Mae Whelzel in 1920, and they reside on the Post. 2nd Lt. Francis M. Rich, Jr., Colonel Rich's son, graduated from Infantry OCS here at Benning during the past October, and is now stationed at Camp Dorn, Mississippi.

Just Received...



CADET BAGS for OFFICERS

HANDSOME AND STURDY, THESE WATERPROOF BAGS ARE COMPLETE WITH ZIPPERS

—also—

GENUINE VAL-A-PAKS

Purchases Can Be Charged Against Officer Candidate Clothing Allowance.

RESERVE YOURS NOW

LARGEST LUGGAGE STOCK IN COLUMBUS

MAX ROSENBERG CO., Inc.

(Next to Bradley Theater)

1239 BROADWAY DIAL 6827

NOW

Dedicate your Blood to a man overseas!

SIGN YOUR NAME ON THE PACKAGE

Donors May Dedicate Blood

In response to requests from blood donors throughout the county a new Red Cross blood plasma label has been designed which enables a blood donor to sign his name on the label that goes on the package to the troops overseas and to dedicate his blood in honor of a friend or loved one in the armed forces. This announcement was made today by Murray Hill, field director of the American Red Cross of Fort Benning.

The new plan was made effective on December 7, the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, Mr. Hill said, and for each pint of blood donated in the "bleeding" on the post next week donors will be allowed to inscribe a label in his own handwriting with the name of the serviceman or woman in whose honor the donation was made. The labels will be pasted on the outside of the standard Army-Navy packages of plasma shipped overseas.

The mobile unit of the Atlanta Red Cross Chapter will arrive at Fort Benning on Monday afternoon to prepare for the "bleeding" on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Dispensary "A" will be utilized for the bleeding this time, Mr. Hill has announced. Assignments of time for bleedings are as follows:

Tuesday from 8 a. m. to 12 noon. The Infantry School with Warrant Officer A. F. Daniel handling arrangements.

Wednesday from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. The Infantry School.

Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 12 noon. The Second Army with Major Neil Maxey handling the arrangements.

Thursday from 8 a. m. to 12 noon. The Parachute School with Lt. G. D. Silverberg handling arrangements.

The mobile unit will tak 176 pints of blood per hour and strict adherence to food instructions prior to bleeding and time commitments are requested.

Ornaments Sought For Trooper Tree

A handsome Christmas tree has been purchased by the Welfare and Recreation Office for installation in The Parachute School Area during the holiday season. But before it can brighten the corners of The Parachute School with Christmas cheer, it is in need of decorations and ornaments not available in the stores.

Lieutenant Colonel Bruce W. Bell has sent out a call for contributions to the Christmas tree. Those who have ornaments which they would like to contribute to The Parachute School are requested to contact the Welfare and Recreation Office by phone at 3005, and arrangements will be made to pick them up.

1st Wac: "How come you're in the stockade?"

2nd Wac: "It was just my luck that the soldier I replaced had to serve 90 days."

Trooper File Clerk Escaped Nazi Captors

Private First Class Harold W. Smithson, file clerk at Headquarters and Headquarters Company, The Parachute School, escaped from his Nazi captors in Italy, demonstrating again the ingenuity and daring of the men "who hit the silk."

In August, 1943, Private Smithson arrived as a replacement in Oran. From there he was sent to Italy; and for three months he fought in battles raging near Cassino. "It was lucky in that campaign," he said, as I didn't have any close calls to speak of, not even a scratch."

"We were fighting before Cassino, in January 1944, when our platoon was cut off and surrounded by the Germans. I was fighting from the first floor of a house at the time. I saw a shadow cautiously inching through the open doorway. I knew instantly it was a Nazi, for one of our men would have entered boldly. I grabbed his rifle but it was useless; the house was completely surrounded and we were outnumbered."

FLEE TRAIN COACH

The Nazis took the Americans as prisoners, Smithson with them. They were marched about 20 miles to a prison camp near Santa Lucia. Four days later, they were transferred to a camp northeast of Rome. Several days after this, Smithson was among a group of Americans sent by train to still another camp. It was during the second day of the train ride that he and a few other GIs made their escape. The story is as dramatic as anything which has come out of a Hitchcock movie. But, unfortunately, the details cannot be told until the war is over.

Traveling south toward the Allied lines, the escaped prisoners met some Italian patriots who were hiding in the mountains near Vittorio. Besides feeding and clothing the Americans, these patriots watched over them and warned them whenever German patrols were combing the area. So well did the patriots perform their watch over the Americans that the GI's were never in much danger of being discovered by the enemy searching parties.

ON TO ROME

Dressed in civilian clothes, Smithson and his buddies were boldly hustled on a train bound for Rome. No questions were asked them by anyone. After their tickets were punched, they sat inconspicuously in the back of the coach and refused to indulge in any conversation.

For three months, from March until June, Smithson stayed with an Italian family in Rome. "What started out to be another day in hiding for me, turned out to be the day of days. I was lounging around the house when I heard a lot of noise and shouting outside. The noise kept growing in intensity all the time. When my hosts opened the door to investigate, I heard shouts of "Americani! Americani!" rising above the din and clamor.

"I didn't need much urging to run out into the street. What a beautiful sight it was to see American jeeps, trucks and tanks rolling merrily through the streets!"

Private Smithson is the son of Mr. J. J. Smithson, of Lynn Haven, Va.

Care Urged With Yule Decorations

Individuals, units and organizations at Fort Benning planning on putting up Christmas decorations were warned today against overloading electric circuits and using material that might cause a fire hazard.

In a post memorandum issued by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, he warned that paper streamers or other light and easily inflammable decorations must not be used. It also was emphasized that if such material had been fireproofed, it should be tested since old stock frequently burns as rapidly as though never treated.

Further, the memorandum stated that the Military Police have been ordered to note extent and degree of Christmas decorations posted by civilians in public places frequented by soldiers in Columbus and vicinity and where such decorations appear to constitute a fire hazard which might result in a serious loss of life, the matter is to be brought to attention of the operator of the place and his co-operation requested in removing the hazard. If a difference of opinion arises, the Provost Marshal is to confer with the Fire Marshal of the post to determine whether such risk might justify placing the establishment concerned "off limits" until the hazard be removed or corrected.

Cutting of cedar, fir trees or holly is prohibited on the Fort Benning Military reservation, the memorandum also warned.

POST OFFICE ACCEPTS 88c A PACK FOR FAGS

CHICAGO, Ill. (ALNS)—The price seems to be bit high for an agency of the government to be getting for cigarettes, in view of black market charges, but 12 cartons of fags sold by the post office here in the semi-annual sale of unclaimed goods were disposed of at auction and brought $106.00—which is a little over 88 cents per pack of 20. The next lot of 12 cartons went for $80 to a newspaper reporter—but no one explained where a newshawk ever got that much money at one time to spend for smokes.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF DISTINCTION

—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—

AIR CONDITIONED

12th Street **STUDIO**

Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

2d Army Dance Band In Concert

Alternating from the soft and sweet to torrid and rhythmic jive, the Second Army Dance Band put on a show at Service Club No. 1 last Thursday night which had the overflow audience calling for more when it was all over.

The Second Army Quintet, a red hot aggregation consisting of Stix House on drums, Bennie Bennett at piano, Jim Lacy at double bass, Hank Sintay at trumpet, and Lew Clemson on sax, set the pace, and some neat vocalizing by Frances Krause of the WAC Detachment plus an assortment of magical tricks by Pvt. Bernard Abrams rounded out an evening of topflight entertainment.

The Orchestra opened with "Pioncjana," and then the Quintet tore into "Blue Skies". Abrams then performed some feats of magic, and next came Frances Krause singing "White Christmas" and "All the Things You Are". After that, Bennet gave out with a swing arrangement of Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor", and encored with some impromptu boogie woogie, the Quintet joining in. The whole orchestra then gave their version of "One O'Clock Jump", which ended the program. The audience yelled for more, but it was closing time.

The band, which is under the supervision of Pvt. Marvin Farber, of Special Services, Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, is open for engagements, though it is booked solidly for the next week. Farber can be reached at telephone number 2806.

"I wonder why women pay more attention to beauty than to brains?"

"Because no matter how stupid a man may be, he is seldom blind."—The Log of Columbus (Ohio) A. S. F. Depot.

Mrs. Wiegand Is New Nurses' Aides Instructor

Mrs. Charles D. Wiegand, wife of Lt. Col. Charles D. Wiegand, chairman of the Map Reading Section, TIS, will be the new instructor for the fourth class of Nurses' Aides to be given in January at the ASF Regional Hospital at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Wiegand is a registered nurse and received her training at the Army School of Nursing, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington D. C. Later she did nursing at the Municipal Hospital for Communicable Diseases in Philadelphia. Her last assignment was at Fort Brady, Mich., as a private duty nurse. She has done emergency nursing when the need arose at many of the posts where her husband has been stationed.

The class for Nurses' Aides is open to the families of enlisted men and officers. The only requirement is a physical examination which will be given at Post Dispensary "A" on Monday or Friday from 1 o'clock to 4 p. m. Application blanks and physical examination blanks may be obtained in person at the Red Cross Work Room on Vibbert Avenue, by mail by calling Mrs. E. C. Stothart, Jr., phone PB 2807.

Mrs. Andrew T. Knight, chairman of Nurses' Aides at Fort Benning, will be at the Red Cross Work Room Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings, December 18, 19 and 20, from 9 to 12 o'clock a. m. to answer any queries concerning the new class, or the paid aide plan, which enables a nurses' aide, after 150 hours of volunteer work, to work for a salary of $1,440 per annum base pay for a 40-hour week, plus 21 per cent of base pay for eight hours per week overtime.

Transferring of aides and opening of new wards makes the need for new aides urgent.

DAFFYNITIONS

Trusty—A prisoner who can go anywhere; at least as far as his chair reaches.

Party—Giggle, gabble, gobble.

Wooden wedding—When a man realizes what a blockhead he had been.

Bachelor—A man who has a woman on his knees without having her on his hands.

Benning Odd Fellows Invited to Attend Rose Hill Lodge Meets

Fort Benning personnel who are members of the International Order of Odd Fellows are invited to attend meetings of Rose Hill Lodge No. 480, I. O. O. F., in Columbus, held weekly on Monday evenings, Chairman Tom Corley of the attendance committee of the lodge reports that every effort is made by Rose Hill Lodge members to make Odd Fellows in the Armed Services at home at the local lodge.

A program is being arranged for March 4 in celebration of the 35th anniversary of the founding of the local lodge.

Officers for next year elected at last week's meeting include Brothers I. C. Storey, noble grand; E. J. Coxwell, vice grand; Leroy Lewis, recording secretary and A. B. Snell, treasurer.

USED ARMY Foot Lockers 3.50 to 5.95

AUTO SEAT COVERING 55c to 90c Per Yard

SOUTHEASTERN TRADING & SALES CO.

14 W. 10th ST. DIAL 9-4580

We Buy and Sell Any & Everything

MEET YOUR BUDDIES AT

The EAGLE ARMY STORES

HEADQUARTERS FOR OFFICERS' AND ENLISTED MEN'S UNIFORMS AND MILITARY SUPPLIES

1012 Broadway

MAN'S IDEAL GIFT SETS

MILITARY BRUSHES

59¢ . 1.00

• Handsome wood backs, have light or dark finish, highly polished to bring out graining. Two military brushes and comb. Gift boxed.

GIFTS for a Merry Christmas at NEWBERRY'S

Commissioned For Service!

SANTA IS MAKING HIS HEADQUARTERS

At NATIONAL

★ We will gift wrap your selection.

★ We will mail your gifts for you.

Lovely Locket with flexible bracelet— 24.95

10-PIECE DRESSER SET

Compact with service insignia— 2.95 up

Dainty, exquisite Ladies' watches— 37.95 up

She'll love this gift! Well designed pieces in a beautifully lined chest— 14.95

Musical powder box for her boudoir— 6.50 up

NATIONAL MILITARY STORE 941 BROADWAY

Prof Sarge Gets DSC For Rescues at Sea

"I could see the faces of the Jap pilots as they dived to strafe our rowboat," recalls Sgt. Howard J. Weiss, of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, who holds the Distinguished Service Cross for helping rescue survivors from two burning ships while they were being bombed and strafed near Cape Sudest, New Guinea, in November, 1942.

"The attack was sudden and effective. One minute we were standing on the beach waiting to unload two supply ships that were just a quarter-mile offshore. The next minute 23 Jap planes swooped down, dropped bombs and set both ships afire.

JAPS STRAFE BOATS

"As ammunition began exploding on both boats the Japs came back and strafed the men who were abandoning ship. Two other soldiers and I jumped into a rowboat and used everything we had to push ourselves to the rescue. The Jap pilots spied us, and down they came.

"Machine gun bullets missed us by inches. Geysers of water spouted up on all sides of us. The ships were burning fiercely now, ammunition was shooting off like a fireworks display, so we couldn't get too close. We looked around for survivors in the water. We found two floundering in their life-belts, unable to swim.

"One was the regimental chaplain. He was the last to jump overboard, and hadn't been able to get very far away from the flames and explosions. He was still wearing his glasses; they were so wet he could hardly see."

COULD SEE FACES

While the chaplain was being pulled into the tiny rowboat the Japs machine gunned them again, diving so low that Weiss could actually see the faces of the pilots. When the chaplain caught his breath he told Weiss he was "never so glad to see anybody in my life." The other man was so exhausted he lay speechless and panting on the floor of the boat.

After they got the two survivors to shore Weiss and his comrades, Staff Sergeant R. J. McGowan of Beloit, Wis., and Corporal Gordon S. Snyder of Detroit, Mich., made another trip out to the flaming, listing supply ships.

"We couldn't see anybody else left alive, so we went back to the beach and helped some wounded, who had swum ashore, get up to the aid station."

BOMBING FILMED

Weiss found out later that a newsreel cameraman had been on the beach and recorded cinematically the entire bombing, strafing and rescue.

Six months later at a division review, the Distinguished Service Cross, second-highest Army award "for extraordinary heorism in operations against the enemy," was pinned on Sergeant Weiss by Lieutenant General Walter Krueger, commanding the Sixth Army.

Sergeant Weiss, a former Edgerton, (Wis.) mechanic, is now an assistant instructor in The Infantry School automotive section. He is the son of J. W. Weiss of 555 South Main street, Janesville, Wis., and the husband of the former Miss Hazel Reynolds of Sopperton, (Ga.) Sergeant and Mrs. Weiss now reside at 1923 Hamilton road, Columbus, Ga.

Benning Gls Being Profiled

Physical "profiles" are being completed this week for all military personnel at Fort Benning under provisions of a recent War Department circular requiring examinations of all enlisted personnel by Feb. 1.

The "profiles" are cards on which medical officers record the current physical condition of each GI in the Army. Copies of the form are attached to the soldiers' records and one is forwarded to Fourth Service Command for Station Complement troops. Ground Force personnel are undergoing the same program.

Divided into six parts, the profiles when completed reflect the soldier's current physical standings in the following categories: 1, Stamina; 2, Upper Extremities; 3, Lower Extremities; 4, Hearing; 5, Eyes; and 6, psychological. The groups in turn are divided into four classes.

Each time a soldier goes on sick call, his profile will accompany the company sick book to the dispensaries, Captain Robert Weiland, classification officer in charge of the profiling, announced. This will give the medical officer a composite picture of the previous physical condition of the soldier. The profiles, likewise will be given hospital officials when a soldier enters a hospital, and a new profile will be given when soldiers are discharged from a hospital.

All soldiers will be placed on jobs consistent with their existent physical defects as shown by the profile cards, Captain Weiland announced.

'Bama's Uncle Tom Dies at Tuscaloosa

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 13.—Tom Garner, 75, known to thousands of University of Alabama alumni as "Uncle Tom," died today after a brief illness.

He had been alumni secretary for the school since 1916, and director of the University glee club, which he organized, since 1905. Garner served a brief period as editor of the Tuscaloosa Times-Gazette, one of the forerunners of the Tuscaloosa News.

Ma's Voice (from head of stairs): "Marjorie, doesn't that Marine know how to say 'Good night?'"

Marjorie: "I'll say! He does it so well I keep asking for encores."—Camp LeJeune (N. C.) Globe.

Ex-Terrytoon Artist Draws For '215' Mag

Art comes naturally to S-Sgt. Art Askue, of the 215th Ordnance Battalion, Second Army unit out in Tent City.

His father has done commercial art work, has had his painting in exhibitions, and teaches art at Mamaroneck (N. Y.) High School, while his older brother is a sculptor. Therefore, when Art decided that he wanted to be a painter, his friends were pleased but not particularly surprised.

Askue is art editor of "215," 215th Ordnance Battalion magazine, and his cover illustrations have been complimented highly. No wonder, because he has been cartooning ever since he can remember. He held a position with Paul Terry Co., of New Rochelle, N. Y., and helped to create the famous "Terrytoons" of animated cartoon fame. One of Art's ambitions in life (he has many) is to work with Disney and he can rec-ommend Duck, Mickey Mouse, and the other classics of animation produced by the Disney studios.

RUNS IN FAMILY

Askue, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Askue of Larchmont, N. Y., was born in Cleveland, Ohio. He grew up in an atmosphere of painting, since his father at the time was doing advertising art for General Electric and exhibiting his paintings with the Cleveland Society of Artists. In 1925, when Art was all of 3 years old, his family moved to Larchmont, and his father edited "Holograms," a trade paper for General Electric, and continued to paint. A few years later, Mr. Askue accepted a position as art instructor for the schools of nearby Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Art continued to watch his father at work, and presently decided he wanted to paint, too. After graduating from Mamaroneck High School, he went to the Grand Central School of Art in New York City, where he studied illustration, in water and oils. Graduating from this school, he was offered a job with the "Terrytoon" people, and was working there when the Draft Board beckoned.

Askue has been in the army for over two years, being stationed at first with the air corps at Miami Beach and at Drew Field, Tampa, in Florida, then going to the University of Maine to study basic engineering in A. S. T. P. Upon leaving A. S. T. P., he was sent to the 26th "Yankee" Division, and from there joined the 215th.

LIGHT AND MUSIC

Art likes all forms of art. He's intrigued with the idea of combining light and music, such as Walt Disney did in his production, "Fantasia", though he himself doesn't go in for that sort of work. One of his first ambitions upon his return to civilian life when the war is over is to get some more training in school, and he plans to avail himself of the privileges of the G. I. Bill of Rights to attend art school with the Art Students League in New York City.

When he's home on furlough, he usually manages to turn out a painting, and he and his father plan eventually to give a two-man exhibition together. Meanwhile, he wants to keep on with his animated cartoon work, with that goal of working with Walt Disney still set up in his mind. Strangely enough, his favorite animated cartoon isn't a Disney production. It's Max Fleischer's "Bugs Bunny".

Art plans to try some comic strip drawing, too, being a great admirer of Chic Young's "Blondie". But, like all artists, eventually he wants to become famed as a painter. He's a great admirer of classical music, and of Bing Crosby's tunes, too.

Right now he is running the 215th Medical Detachment, and that staff sergeancy for a young fellow like Art (he's only 21) means for him a chance to show his stuff, which is exactly what he's doing these days.

Captain Scott Wins Medal of Honor

Capt. Robert S. Scott, who was commissioned at The Infantry School September 7, 1942, was recently awarded the Medal of Honor, according to a War Department announcement. Captain Scott, a native of New Mexico, received the medal for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty" near Munda Air Strip, New Georgia, British Solomon Islands, on July 29, 1943.

Captain Scott, according to the citation, singlehanded forced the Japanese to withdraw from a hill overlooking Munda airstrip. During the fighting, a carbine was shot from his hands, but he continued to throw grenades until the enemy force withdrew.

The snow was falling softly. There was a definite wintertime scene being set. Poetically, the soldier spoke as he tucked his girl in the car: "Winter draws on."

Girl: "Is that any of your business?"

"See, Bertha, I told you that the Camp Barkeley boys would call if we painted the phone number on, too."

Silver Star Won By Sgt. Snead

The Silver Star "for gallantry in action near San Stefano, Sicily," was pinned on Technical Sergeant Gerald W. Snead of Company A, by Colonel Edward P. Passailaigue, commanding officer of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, at a special formation of staff officers held at regimental headquarters late last week.

After Sergeant Snead had been called "front and center" the citation for his "courage and loyalty" was read by Captain Walter F. Gleason, regimental adjutant.

"During an attack on a heavily fortified strongpoint" by Snead's battalion on July 28, 1943, "two companies were temporarily halted by intense enemy machine gun, small arms and mortar fire," the orders read. "German artillery demolished the forward radio, disrupting communications between the battalion commander and the battalion command post.

WORKS THO WOUNDED

"Realizing the necessity for re-establishing contact Sergeant Snead laid a telephone wire but was wounded while working in an area under heavy hostile small arms and mortar fire. Disregarding his wound he worked under enemy fire for thirty-six hours without rest.

"During one of his trips to repair the line, when he was fired on by a German sniper, Sergeant Snead killed the sniper with fire from his sub-machine gun. Sergeant brought a new radio from the battalion headquarters to replace the one lost. The radio and the telephone enabled the battalion commander to organize his unit and effect the subsequent capture of the enemy position.

"Sergeant Snead's courage and loyalty reflect high credit on the armed forces."

The sergeant had previously been decorated seven times: with the Purple Heart and three oak leaf clusters, the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Good Conduct Medal with one clasp.

Sergeant Snead, son of Elmer Snead of 1845 Ogden street, Denver, Col., is now assigned to The Infantry School as assistant instructor in the communication section.

Raider Duo Commended

For superior performance of their duties, two men of Company L, 4th Infantry, The Infantry School, recently received commendations. Outstanding work as Range Officer on the Transition Firing Range earned Lt. Kenneth J. Cleary a commendation written by Lt. Col. Robert C. Hamlett, commended for his superior per- Pfc. Cevelian O. Forde was also commended for sis superior performance as driver of a bivouac truck in a recent bivouac of 20th Company, 3rd STR.

Colonel Hamlett commended Lieutenant Cleary for the efficient manner in which he managed more than 240 men in Transition Firing with the M1 rifle on December 3rd.

The commendation of Private Forde was written by Captain Richard L. Harris, commander of the 20th Company, 3rd STR, of The Infantry School, and referred to Private Forde's conduct during the bivouac of the 20th Company, 3rd STR, from November 18 to 22. The commendation stated:

"Private Forde performed his duties in a superior manner as driver of the bivouac truck. Not only did he do everythgin that was assigned him as driver but he did numerous other details that were not required of him. He was a constant help to the company and was on the go all day and most of the night."

"Private Cevelian O. Forde is an outstanding soldier and a superior driver. He did his best at all times and was a credit to his organization."

15 2d Army Gls Awarded Ribbons

Good Conduct Ribbons were presented to fifteen enlisted men of the Casual Detachment cadre of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, in a short retreat ceremony last Wednesday by Lieutenant Colonel Francis H. Rich, Executive Officer at Fourth Headquarters.

"The awarding of a Good Conduct medal to each of you is more than a formality," Colonel Rich said in a short talk. "It is a recognition of good soldiering and a commendation by the Army to you for successful completion of your assigned tasks. To each of you go my congratulations and my best wishes. Keep up the good work."

Receiving ribbons were the following: S-Sgt. Allan S. Blackford, S-Sgt. Emmitt H. Cauthen, S-Sgt. Roland S. Eaks, S-Sgt. Gerald M. Giddings, S-Sgt. William J. Howell, Jr., and S-Sgt. Joseph E. Szabo.

Also, Sgt. Edmund R. Wild, Tec 4 Israel E. Jatlow, Tec 4 William M. Marruk, Corporal Arthur D. Weller, Tec 5 Werner Geisler, Tec 5 William E. Moser, Tec 5 Fred A. Nucci, Tec 5 Clyde R. Westmoreland, and Pfc. Thomas R. Sullivan.

Colonel Jared In TIS Course

Lieutenant Colonel Marvin W. Jared, who fought as a machine gun sergeant in 1918, left the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, this week to take the officers advanced course at the school. Colonel Jared has been regimental executive officer for the past two years.

Entering on his present tour of duty in May 1941, he came to the old Academic Battalion as a captain. After activating and commanding F Company he was promoted in August 1942 to the rank of major and soon after became executive officer of the Academic Regiment. He rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel four months ago.

His military career started in 1917 when he helped organize a National Guard company in Sedalia, Mo. Going overseas with the 35th Division, he earned three battle stars while serving in the Meuse-Argonne, St. Mihiel and Verdun sectors. Commissioned in the reserve in 1929, he later became a camp commander in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

His civilian career between two wars was spent as a professional photographer. During the twenties he ran his own studio in Monroe, La., with branches in three neighboring towns, and is now on leave of absence from Louisiana State University, where he is staff photographer. He illustrated many newspaper articles on the history and folk-lore of Louisiana.

Colonel Jared's son Edmond is a flight officer overseas with the Air Corps.

Retreat Parade Honors Heroes

Presentation of a Bronze Star medal was made at a retreat parade at Fort Benning Friday to W. O. Booth, 4109 Holly Ave., Columbus, the medal being a posthumous award to his son, First Sgt. Montie Booth, killed in action in France.

The award was made, according to the War Department citation, "for meritorious service in action against the enemy on July 8, 1944, in France. Even though he was aware of the fact that he had to negotiate an exposed area under intense enemy mortar and artillery fire, Sergeant Booth unhesitatingly led a squad of litter bearers through the concentration of enemy fire to evacuate two gravely wounded soldiers. His exemplary conduct and courageous leadership reflect great credit on the Armed Forces of the United States."

At the same parade Friday, a Presidential Unit Citation badge was presented to Pvt. Frank R. Corby, now of the Military Police Detachment, Section I at Fort Benning. The citation is one presented to the First Marine Division, reinforced, for its action on Guadalcanal. Pvt. Corby served with the American Division which reinforced the Marines in that historical battle.

USO YULE PARTY

The 11th Street Army and Navy YMCA.USO in Columbus invites all service men to be guests at Christmas time. On Christmas day there will be open house from 3 p. m. on. At 8:30 p. m. on the second floor lounge there will be a gala Christmas party with Santa Claus in person to distribute hundreds of gifts, a floor show, a carol sing, games and dancing. Refreshments will center around a huge holiday cake.

Chorus Prompts Huge Bond Sale In Knoxville

The celebrated 25-voice Reception Center Chorus from Fort Benning, invaded this Knoxville, Tenn., last week and through a barrage of songs prompted the sale of $1,205,543 worth of bonds as a boost to the Sixth War Loan Drive.

Knoxville was the thirteenth stop for the famous GI concert and radio artists who are currently touring the seven states of the Fourth Service Command as an attraction to aid state and local war finance committees in the promotion of the sale of bonds. When the chorus left the city, it was learned that, including sales here, the soldiers-singers has participated in rallies which had netted $5,463,955. It had yet to make appearances in Nashville, Memphis and Jackson, Tenn., before going into Mississippi, Alabama and Florida where it will be featured in bond rallies in the major cities of those states.

At the regular mid-day luncheon of the Rotary Club at the Farragut Hotel, Knoxville's Rotarians responded to the songs of the chorus with subscriptions which amounted to $1,083,000. Captain Richard E. Tukey, Fort Benning Public Relations Officer, was present at the luncheon upon which occasion he extended greetings to the organization on the behalf of Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Fort Benning's Commanding Officer, and Col. John P. Edgerly, Commanding Officer of the Reception Center, through whose courtesy the chorus is participating in the bond tour.

In a gigantic bond rally at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, $122,543 worth of bonds was purchased. While a trip to nearby LaFollette, Tennessee, netted the chorus $29,-000 in bond sales.

While in the city, the chorus gave a 30-minute broadcast over radio station WROL, NBC outlet, and made appearances at Austin, Brandsley, Green and Knoxville High schools, and Knoxville College.

Reception Center Singers Credited With Two Million Dollar Bond Sales

A $2,000,000 war bond has been purchased by the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company as a tribute to Negro soldiers who are serving with the armed forces of the United States all over the world. This sale has been credited to the Reception Center Chorus of Fort Benning which gave a brief concert for the home office staff of the company recently while passing through Durham recently on a bond tour.

Dr. C. C. Spaulding, president of the North Carolina Mutual, and other officials of the nation's largest Negro business, were greatly impressed with the performance of the Reception Center singers. Dr. Spaulding pointed out that his company was happy to purchase the $2,000,000 as a dedication to Negro servicemen and in tribute to the R. C chorus. In previous drives, this company has also made large purchases of war bonds.

When executives of the North Carolina Mutual place their signatures on the check purchasing their Sixth War Loan Bond, history will be made. This will be the first time a Negro enterprise has drawn a $2,000,000 check on a Negro banK—the Farmers and Mechanics Bank in Durham.

Varied Fare Is On Tap For TPS

Dancing, basketball, boxing and music are among the varied forms of entertainment scheduled for troopers of the Second Parachute Training Regiment in the Alabama area during the next week.

Thursday night the regiment's courtmen will meet the 787th Tank Destroyer Battalion in the gymnasium at 8:00 p. m. Friday night the same gymnasium will be the scene of a dance and music—"Midnight Moods" by The Parachute School Band. The musical program will be broadcast. The dance is scheduled for 9 p. m.

A bit of advance Christmas cheer will be made possible for troopers Saturday night at the Service Club, when they will participate in the trimming of the club's Christmas tree. Refreshments will be served during the evening. Coffee will be served in the Service Club at 10 a. m. Sunday, and in the evening there will be a program of Christmas carol singing.

Monday night the Second Parachute Training Regiment's basketball team will clash with Lawson Field's courtmen at the Lawson Field gym, and on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Alabama gym, the "Rip Corders" will present their show. A boxing program is being arranged in the gym for Wednesday night.

Pvt. Umbriago says some people have no respect for age—unless it is bottled.

Mystery Dog Leads Charmed Life on Range

Officer students of the Sixteenth Company, First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School were firing on Galloway Range recently. Suddenly the fire slackened. Excitedly students rushed to the officer in charge of the range.

"There is a dog in the line of fire," they cried, "stop the firing before they kill him."

Captain Meyer, in charge of the class, merely shrugged his shoulders and said, "I see our pet is with us again." Then to the amazed class he told the story of the 'dog of Galloway range.'

"That same dog you now see on the range came here over two years ago. He was seen in the line of fire and I guess he caused just as much confusion then as he did now. Yet that dog has never been hit."

"The dog has actually been in our beaten zone, but he's still alive."

Probably in the future stories will spring up around this dog, a legend will be built, the story of a dog who couldn't be killed. However, what is the reason for this dog's continuing to live? Are the officers tender-hearted or is the dog too quick for the flying missles. Or is it a phantom dog? Who knows?

Virginia had a little quart
Of cider, hard as steel;
And everywhere she went 'twis fun
To watch Virginia reel.

Lt. Brody RC I&E Officer

Second Lt. Tolly R. Broady, former assistant director of the Department of Records and Research at Tuskegee Institute founded by Dr. Monroe N. Work, has been assigned as assistant Information and Education Officer at Fort Benning. He will be attached to the Reception Center for special duty.

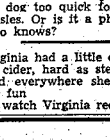
While associated with the Tuskegee Department of Records and Research, Lt. Broady was in charge of the filing and clipping service maintained by it. It is said that no other research organization has a more extensive file on current information on Negro life than the Tuskegee archives. It is through this bureau that the Institute publishes its Negro Year Book.

The new I and E officer is author of several articles which have appeared in leading periodicals of the nation.

Sign in an Arkansas barber-shop:

"Please inform the barber if you want your hair cut with or without conversation."

IDEAL XMAS GIFTS
Large, Select PEACANS
2 LBS. $1.25
5 LBS. $2.75
10 LBS. $5.25
Postpaid Anywhere
MRS. R. C. FOSTER
Harisboro, Ala.



for Presents of Mind
Give BOOKS

Lee's Lieutenants . . . Freeman
Brave Men . . . Pyle
Young 'Un . . . Best
A Gallery of Great Paintings
—100 Masterpieces in Full Color
The Better Taylor . . . Taylor
—An Album of Cartoons
Best Plays 1943-44 . . . Burno Mantle
Prize Stores of 1944
—O. Henry Memorial Award
No Christmas Stocking is Complete Without a Book.

WHITE'S Book Store
1211 Broadway

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Many an Army wife at Fort Benning will be cheered by the announcement that Maurice has opened a portrait studio on the Main Post for the convenience of military personnel and their families. This much-needed service, which is being conducted in accordance with Army Exchange regulations, will give us all an opportunity to have quality photographs made at reasonable prices. Maurice, who has taken group photographs on the post for the past few years, is well-known among the military personnel. His experience in photographic work should produce excellent work. By the way, Maurice promises that he'll make arrangements for appointments for the children, too, in MAURICE'S PHOTO STUDIO, which is located in a bright, cheery room in the Main Theatre building. And, the prices are reasonable!

—V—

The MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY has the very latest in footwear, hosiery and handbag fashions attractively displayed for all Christmas shoppers. The well-stocked footwear line includes sport shoes, play shoes, evening slippers, dress slippers and bedroom slippers and mules. The hose is of the sheerest rayon in a variety of favorite winter shades. The handbags, too, are of the finest winter suedes, leathers, reptiles and fabrics. If your evening gifts which are as practical as they are lovely, seek no further for this quality shop has innumerable variations on this theme.

—V—

Intriguing products of The Herb Farm Shop, London, England, are displayed exclusively in Columbus by KIRALFY'S. Perfumes and toilet waters produced by this famous house bear self-descriptive names such as Lilac, White Phlox, Green Moss, Royal Purple and Night-Scented Stock. In addition to these distinctive cosmetics, unusual culinary herbs, vinegars and herbal-seasoned salts are attractively packaged as ideal Christmas gifts. Other suitable presents are multi-styled handbags in an unusual variety of materials and leathers. Not only does this popular shop want you to know about these interesting gifts; but they want to wish you all a Merry Christmas, so here it is . . . Merry Christmas from Kiralfy's!

—V—

To catch a heart or keep one this coming holiday season the J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY suggests a gift of beautifully packaged perfume or cologne. Perfumes with names just as intriguing as their odeurs are Danger, New Horizons, Reflexions, and Surrender by Ciro. These are surely four ways to say "Remember Me." Shocking by Schiaparelli is definitely the perfume for the young modern of your acquaintance. Laughter by Germaine Monteil is another perfume guaranteed to appeal to many a light-hearted soul and others, too. As with most perfumes actually "sniffing" a bit of each is much better than reading about them, so why not do some of your Christmas shopping this way soon at Kirven's.

—V—

Seeing a chuckling, long-bearded Santa Claus last Saturday in front of SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY, brought to mind that this store is an ideal place for most of the family's gift shopping. Here are displayed toys of considerable variety, considering the present shortage. More plentiful are cozy, warm robes for all members of the family. Comfortable nightgowns and pajamas to make a complete outfit are most reasonably priced. Various household articles for home-lovers are other gift ideas. Whether you are buying for your family or members of another one, you'll find a wealth of values offered by this department store.

NEW

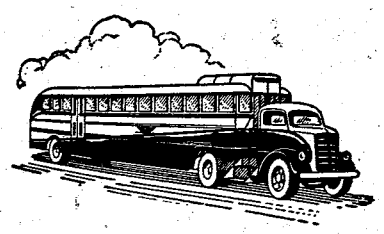
SEAT COVERS AND TOPS
For tailor-made tops and seat covers, see—
MR. J. C. PERDUE, at—
STRICKLAND'S GARAGE
2100 14th St., P. C. Ph. 2-0190

In New York— In Havana— In Columbus—
It's *Lindy's* It's *Sloppy Joe's* It's the *Roosevelt*

Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.

The Roosevelt Cafe
1027 Broadway

HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 23 YEARS



DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

NOW OPEN
Private Dining Room Upstairs Over
DUFFY'S TAVERN
OUR SPECIALS:
Brunswick Stew Barbecued Chicken
Located at Junction of
CUSSETA ROAD and BROWN AVENUE
Benning Buses or Glade Road Buses Arrive at Our Door
Plenty of Parking Space for Those Who Drive Out

Visit Our TOY SECTION
"Through These Portals . . . Pass the Best Soldiers on Earth"
FOR THOSE SOLDIERS
We carry a complete line of quality military merchandise.
FOR THEIR LOVED ONES
The kiddies, wives, mothers and sweethearts we have gifts and toys.
Christmas GREETING Cards
● We mail gifts right from our store.
● We gift wrap free of charge.
P. S. STORES
JUST ABOVE THE BENNING BUS STATION 926 BROADWAY

2d STR OC Practically Born On Nazi West Wall

The Tenth Company, 2d STR, has one OC of the Infantry School on its roster who should know something about the Siegfried Line. He was, practically, born in it. He saw the first hole dug to house the mysterious subterranean fortresses which the Yanks have been exploring in the past few weeks.

The hopeful young OC who grew up in the grim surroundings of Schicklegruber's west wall is Candidate Werner Michel, born in Landau, Germany. His story reads like a modern, contemporary history of Europe. He saw, in Landau, a cross-section of the events which made history for all of Germany from 1924 to 1937.

Landau, according to Michel, is situated just twelve miles from the French border. For hundreds of years it has been a stronghold of teutonic military might. For generations, his family has lived within the town. Today, its age-old castles abutted by the modern Siegfried Line, Landau might well be considered a prime link in the concrete and steel belt which girdles Germany.

TENSE ATMOSPHERE

French troops were occupying the Rhineland when Michel was born in 1924 and for seven years he grew up in the tense atmosphere which is certain to pervade an alien-occupied country. Street fights, sabotage, murder, rape and the never-ending struggle between political parties vied with inflation for first place in the daily thoughts of the people. Governments were unseated overnight, elections were invariably bloody riots, which the occupying troops attempted to subdue with the taking of hostages, jail sentences and the firing squad. Today's millionnaire was tomorrow's pauper.

Candidate Michel grew up as any other normal German boy might be expected to grow up in such circumstances. His father, a wine merchant, had "served his country" in World War I and had reared his family in modest, but comfortable surroundings. Someday, he hoped, Germany would return to the peace and order it had once known.

In 1931, the French Colonial troops . . Spahis, Senegalese and Moroccans for the most part . . . were withdrawn from Landau and for the first time since Germany's defeat, her people were more or less free to govern themselves. If anything, conditions became worse and the daily riots increased in intensity. Then, a new element began to be felt.

TENSENESS GROWS

At first, it was just something about the Jews and Communists. Then, there was a lot of talk about German honor being saved by Aryan "Supermen." Finally, with a great flourish, a new "Saviour of Germany" was heralded. That's right, Herr Schicklegruber was driving the bandwagon.

As if to strengthen and verify all these great proclamations, great numbers of German troops moved into Landau, one day, and established themselves in the old garrison which once quartered French troops. Almost immediately, Army Engineers and Labor Corps members began work on the installations which are today the west wall.

Candidate Michel learned a great many things in the grade school in Landau. He learned that all boys should be proud and ready to die, if necessary, for "Der Vaterland". He learned that physical strength and agility were prerequisites to being a "good German."

He had been a member of the Jungvolk (the Nazi Youth Corps) for five weeks, when a new course in Racial Science was started. He was asked to resign.

FRIENDS BY NIGHT

From then on, everything was different. His school chums, who avoided him in the daylight, used to sneak up the back stairs of his house, at night, to show him their new Jungvolk uniforms, and tell him about the games and fun from which he was now excluded.

The Nazi party was in the saddle and life for the Michel family became very uncertain. Werner's uncle was brutally beaten on several occasions for voting "Nein" at the polls.

Finally, the family decided to send the boy to America, where he might grow up with friends and in 1937, Werner obtained a visa to the United States. His sister and his mother came over separately. He traveled alone.

America was a big, terrifying place for Michel, at first. He had heard stories about American gangsters, baseball players who were "sold" into slavery, wild, war-painted Indians, rootin', shootin' cowboys and giant herds of thundering buffalo. When he arrived in New York, he expected to find the waterfront piled high with dead bodies as a result of the Seaman's strike (which Herr Goebbels had exploited so well). But very soon, America became the most wonderful place in the world, where one might travel anywhere without having to pay customs fees and where the average man on the street was a millionnaire by German standards.

Michel's from Missouri, now . . . St. Louis, to be exact . . . and is a typical American in every respect.

DEBT TO PAY

He became a full-fledged American citizen this year and hopes to be very good one too, because he feels he has a great debt to repay.

Last week, Michel had a new sort of thrill. He was reunited with one of his first cousins who had also lived in and left Landau. The cousin is S-Sgt. Walter Kern of the 14th Inf. Kern and Michel hadn't seen one another for over seven years.

Michel would like to go back to Germany someday . . . as a platoon leader in Uncle Sam's Army. He has some unfinished business to attend to.

NAUSEA caused by seasickness changes when flying, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY
...helps to control organs of balance. Relieves the nerves.
THE MOTHERSILL CO. LTD.

Venezuelan Air Corps Officers Inspect TPS, TIS

Four officers of the Venezuelan Air Force arrived at Fort Benning Sunday for a two-day stay during which they visited installations of The Infantry School, The Parachute School, and Lawson Field, it was announced by Lt. Col. John E. Albert, commanding officer of Lawson Field.

They are Major Victor Sandoval, Captain Miguel de la Rosa, Captain Carlos Maldonado Pena, and Lt. Horacio Lopez Conde. They were accompanied by Lt. Col. William Lane, Jr., and Captain Andrew Masset of the U. S. Army Air Forces.

The visitors were dinner guests at the Lawson Field Officers Club Sunday evening. Monday morning they inspected Parachute School activities and equipment at Lawson Field, which as a component of the First Troop Carrier Command plays an integral part in the training of paratroopers at Fort Benning. Monday afternoon they viewed Infantry School demonstrations. On Tuesday they left Lawson Field by plane for Orlando, Fla., to continue their swing of military installations and war production plants of the United States.

Pfc. Coats Dies In Auto Accident

Pfc. James Coats, 26, of Company "G", 37th Infantry, Fort Benning, was killed Sunday when the car in which he was riding overturned near the 5300 block on Hamilton Road in Columbus.

Olin Jones of 108 24th Street, Columbus, a civilian, was also injured.

Columbus police said that the 1940 Chevrolet sedan in which the men were riding had been reported stolen. The car rolled over several times after turning over, and Coats was found with his chest crushed by the right rear wheel.

Pfc. Coats' home address was Route 2, Four Oaks, N. C. His mother, Mrs. Tempie R. Rayner, has been notified as next of kin.

SAD SACK AT THE 1ST STUDENT TRAINING REGIMENT—Here are three Sad Sack cartoons which adorn the mess halls at the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School. The decorations merited Regimental Commendation for S-Sgt. Thomas McDonald, supply sergeant of the 4th Company; S-Sgt. Mary Hare, regimental mess officer; Pvt. Glenna Popp, 1st Battalion mess officer, and Cpl Merlin H. Myers, 5th Company clerk, who is shown hanging one of the pictures. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Recreation Body Intensifies Program For Colored Troops

That soldiers at Fort Benning may be continuously provided with wholesome entertainment and adequate recreation the Army-Civilian Recreation committee is intensifying its program and holding frequent rehearsals at the Colored Army-Navy YMCA-USO, it was announced by Private Dion Muse, who heads the committee.

The ACRC is made up of representatives from various military and civilian personnel units in Columbus and Fort Benning. It was recently formed by persons interested in the recreational welfare of servicemen.

The committee consists of Warrant Officer Archie T. Williams of the 218th Army band, Warrant Officer Isaiah Johnson of the 334th Army band, Dr. J. S. Stanback, Jr., Captain H. A. Talbert, Lt. Corrie Sherard, commanding officer of the WAC detachment section 2; Mrs. Beulal Grey Pope, assistant USO program director; Theodore Johnson, USO program director; Pvt. Jonas Hodges, Pvt. Sims, T-Sgt. T. C. Polite, and A. C. Brown.

Lady Morphine Medico Mascot

"Morphine," a female dog of dubious ancestry, is the new girl friend of the Medical Detachment, 4th Infantry, The Infantry School.

She arrived at the Detachment after a Medico found her nearby, yelping after being hit by a car. On examination, the Medics had discovered a broken shoulder, so had rushed the lady to the dispensary for first aid treatment. T-4 James H. Wilson, and T-5 John K. Means, with the help of at least a dozen other GIs who had hastily gathered around, administered first aid treatment.

First a sedative to ease her pain and then a plaster cast, saddle shaped, covering her whole shoulder and front leg area. The cast extends nearly to the ends of both legs and she is completely demobilized.

Now, in her new home, a box, Lady Morphine is progressing as well as could be expected. As has been noted, Lady Morphine's lineage is uncertain. We imagine that her past is as shady as her once white fur, but—Lady Morphine has found a new home.

Susie says it doesn't make any difference whether you are introduced to a GI or not—they all act the same way when you go out with them.

General Walker Makes Awards To 3d STR Men

Major General Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School, presented awards to 28 members of the Third Student Training Regiment at a ceremony on Stroup Field, Sunday afternoon. Lt. Col. Earl M. Shine, Commanding Officer of the First Battalion, commanded the troops which consisted of one company from each OC battalion, one platoon from Headquarters and Headquarters Company and one platoon from Service Battalion.

Captain Thomas P. O'Brien of Dorchester, Mass., commanding officer of the Third Company, was awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding service throughout the South Pacific area from April 15, 1942, to October 1, 1943.

Pfc. Ernest Loschiavo of North Bergen, New Jersey, received the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantryman Badge, and three battle stars for the European Theatre Ribbon. He was wounded in the North African Theatre and participated in battles at Oran, Tunisia and Sicily.

The Purple Heart was presented to OC August G. Seibert, Ludlow, Ky., and Corporal Thomas A. Harding, who was wounded in New Georgia.

OC James B. Aitken of Wollaston, Mass., and 1st Sgt. William P. Hoffman of Mooretown, N. D., received the Presidential Unit Citation (Navy), while OC Robert E. O'Donnell was awarded the Distinguished Unit Badge. His home is in the Bronx, N. Y.

Combat Infantryman Badges: Pvt. Arthur E. Keskimaki, Princeton, Mich; 1st Sgt. Harold E. McNeely, Reading, Ohio; Pfc. Bennie W. Cotton, Sturgis, Miss; OC Charles Lee, Los Angeles; and OC William C. Woodrich, Chicago.

Expert Infantryman Badges: Pfc. Ernest Kipta, Brownerville, Minn.; Pfc. Herman R. Hall, Davidson, Tenn.; OC Emmit E. Wilkes, Tampa, Florida; OC Forest C. Hedrick, Ft. Knox, Ky.; OC James G. Hendrix, Hope, Ark.; OC Edward C. Cooper, Glen Falls, N. Y.; OC William W. Foss, Jr., Libertyville, Ill.; OC Norman E. Whitten, Lewiston, Me.; OC Pasquale J. Conti, Brooklyn, N. Y.; OC Edmund J. Laudinskas, Waterbury, Conn.; OC Joseph R. Bozicevich, Wheeling, W. Va.; OC Sanford E. Eichler, Brooklyn, N. Y.; OC Solomon C. White, Jr., Thomasville, Ga.; OC John P. Tighe, Scranton, Pa.; OC William A. Metzke, Philadelphia, Pa.; and OC Frank I. Hamilton, Indianapolis, Ind.

WADSWORTH
BLUE PRINT COMPANY
Blue Prints—Blackline Prints
Photostat Prints
Architect'-Engineering Supplies
Have all of your old and important papers copied by the Photostat.
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA
1231 – 6th Ave. Dial 2-2381

Major Sinsel Will Get DSC

Major Frank C. Sinsel, 1111 North 17th St., Boise, Idaho, has been notified of his citation for the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action on January 31, 1944, near Cisterna di Littoria, Italy. Since his return from the European Theatre on rotation, he has been a member of the General Section of the Academic Department of The Infantry School.

The citation is as follows: "His battalion having been reduced by formidable enemy resistance from 800 to hardly 200 men, Major Sinsel reorganized it while under fire and led his men in a resumption of the attack. Exposing himself fearlessly for 15 minutes to small arms fire at point blank range and devastating shell fire which in flicted many casualties among his men, Major Sinsel directed the fire of supporting armor on enemy machine guns, destroying many of them and thus facilitating the battalion's advance.

"During the attack, because of the shortage of officers, Major Sinsel moved from company to company through intense machine gun and rifle fire, which killed and wounded men at his side, directing the movements forward and encouraging his troops. After gaining a mile and a half of ground, he again reorganized his battalion and they dug in against an expected counter-attack.

"During an attack by an enemy combat patrol which had worked its way to within 50 yards of the battalion's right flank, Major Sinsel immediately left the cover of his foxhole to personally direct, amid automatic fire and bursting hand grenades, a successful defense by his troops. Inspired by their commander's fortitude, the remaining 100 men clung to the ground they had bought so dearly until they could be relieved that night."

Major Sinsel was overseas stripes. Previously regimental supply officer and plans and training officer, Major Sinsel was commanding a battalion in the 3d Division when the action which led to his decoration occurred.

Major Sinsel, a reserve officer, took ROTC at high school and during his three years at the University of Idaho. He entered the service in 1940.

FITTING TRIBUTE

Mrs. Nell D. Cochran of Columbus, a ward attendant in Fort Benning's ASF Regional Hospital fittingly celebrated Pearl Harbor day last Thursday by purchasing a $1,000 war bond and dedicating it to her husband Chief Warrant Officer Elmo D. Cochran.

Mr. Cochran is at present with an armored division battling the Nazis somewhere in Germany. He has 20 years of army service to his credit, 15 of which were at Fort Benning.

W. D. Announces Change In Officer Efficiency Report

The War Department has issued a new print of AR 600-185 changing the regulations governing the submission and preparation of efficiency reports for officers of all components.

The new regulations, which will become effective when revised AGO Form 67 is in use, will require that reports be rendered on all officers, instead of only those in the field as at present. Reports will be required twice a year instead of once as under old regulations. In addition a numerical system of ratings will be established to supplement the old "Satisfactory," "Excellent," etc., ratings.

IMPORTANCE EMPHASIZED

Emphasizing the importance of these reports, the regulation states: "The information furnished by these reports is of assistance to proper officials in determining the suitable assignment of an officer; his eligibility, if otherwise legally qualified, for promotion; and in some cases whether or not he should be retained in the service."

Directing the basis for efficiency marks, the regulation states in part: "The present efficiency of his organization should not be the sole basis of a judgment by a military superior as to the efficiency of his subordinate. The degree to which the efficiency of the commander is reflected in the efficiency of his organization to his opportunities for making his imprint on the organization, considering the time factor and making due allowance for obstacles beyond the control of the individual. Unless an officer has had an opportunity to prove his ability by actual performance, any conclusion as to his efficiency is mere conjecture."

The rating "satisfactory" should not be used due to lack of information of the reporting officer, the regulation stated. In such cases "unknown" should be used.

NUMERICAL BASIS

Numerical weights will be given various categories of the report and a system devised of correlating these weights into a single figure from which the final rating will be established. This numerical basis, ranging from 1 to 7, is provided so that a better picture of the officers' qualifications may be given, particularly in borderline cases. The numerical ratings will correspond to the grades as follows:

(1) Below (-4)—Unsatisfactory.
(2) 0.0 to 1.99—Satisfactory.
(3) 2.0 to 3.49—Very satisfactory.
(4) 3.5 to 5.49—Excellent.
(5) 5.5 to 7.0—Superior.

In addition an efficiency report may be rendered on an officer of any grade at any time, if, in the opinion of the reporting officer, the service appears to have been unusual either through merit or lack thereof.

STUDENT OFFICERS

Regarding students at schools, the new regulations states: "Upon completion of each school term or upon separation of a student from a school before the completion of the school term, the commandant of each special and general service school will forward a report on each officer. Where student is attending a civilian school, special school report will be submitted by the officers immediate military superior."

When an officer is ordered to duty at a school and will be in attendance at the school on June 30 or December 31 of any year, an efficiency report will be rendered by his superior upon his departure for such duty. The reports will cover the period since the rendition of the last report of the officer concerned.

CHAPLAINS' STATUS

While efficiency reports are to be rendered by an individual's immediate superior, the regulation states that the Chief of Chaplains will not be permitted to render such report. It continued: "No Chaplain will render a report on another chaplain."

No efficiency report will be required, but entry of efficiency ratings will be made for officers, other than general officers, for period of not less than one month where officers have served under the direct command of the reporting officer.

—(Army-Navy Journal)

A wealthy generous aunt is the kin you love to touch.

BEACON OFF-LIMITS

It's off again, on again, off again for Reno Gardens and the Beacon Café on Benning Boulevard. Several months ago the Beacon Cafe was ordered "Off Limits" for Army personnel in an order issued by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander of Fort Benning. Then, a few weeks ago, ti was placed on limits.

Late last week General Orders No. 108 from Fort Benning again placed the establishment off limits for all members of the Army.

BRADLEY — FRI. - SAT.
Andrew Sisters & Lee Carillo
'MOONLIGHT and CACTUS'
SUN. - MON.
Gail Russell and Diana Lynn
in "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"
TUE. - WED. - THUR.
Ray Milland - Barbara Britton
"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"

RIALTO — SATURDAY
"SUNDOWN VALLEY"
SUN. - MON.
James Stewart - Carole Lombard
"MADE FOR EACH OTHER"
TUE. - WED. - THUR.
THE DRAMATIC SHOCK OF THE CENTURY
"MASTER RACE" with
Osa Massen - Nancy Gates
GO TO CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

ROYAL — FRI. - SAT.
Ann Savage - Tom Neal
"UNWRITTEN CODE"
SUN. - MON.
Eddie Cantor - Geo. Murphy
"SHOW BUSINESS"
TUE. - WED.
James Dunn - Wanda McKay
"LEAVE IT TO THE IRISH"
THURSWAY
Jack Carson - Jane Wyman

SPRINGER — SATURDAY
Buster Crabbe
in "RUSTLER'S HIDEOUT"
SUN. - MON.
Michael O'Shea - Susan Hayward
in "JACK LONDON"
TUE. - WED.
Spencer Tracey
"A GUY NAMED JOE"
THUR. - FRI.
Van Johnson - in
'TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR'

IT'S SMITTY'S
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT
THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS
CHICKEN DINNERS
"OYSTERS ARE IN SEASON"
OUR SPECIAL
REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
WE ARE OPEN ALL NIGHT
WE WELCOME ARMY PERSONNEL
NEAR WAVERLY HOTEL
SMITTY'S
13TH STREET COLUMBUS, GA.

they tell us about Smith-Gray uniforms
"SWELL FIT!"—"COMFORTABLE!"—"WEAR!"
Yes, that's what the men in Smith-Gray Uniforms tell us! We've hundreds of letters from all over the country . . . officers who know what quality means in time to come. All the more reason why you should choose the best . . . SMITH-GRAY!
SMITH-GRAY CORP.
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1848
Makers of UNIFORMS
15 W. 11th St.
PHONE 5715

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 15 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1944 | For America's Most Complete Post | 16 PAGES TODAY

To The Boys At Benning—

Greetings From Your Christmas Angel

Love,
Joyce Entrekin

(Photo by Vandye Forrester—Costume and Setting by J. A. Kirven Co.)

General Gaither Greets Personnel of TPS Command

A merry Christmas to all members of Parachute Units in Fort Benning, and my best wishes for success in any mission you will undertake during the coming year.

Ridgely Gaither,
Brigadier General, USA
Commandant, The Parachute School

TIS Grad Talks Pill Box Occupants Into Surrender

How Lieutenant Peter Skala, age 20, who graduated from OC School in The Infantry School on May 20 last, knocked out three Siegfried Line pillboxes on December 11 "with his tongue" is related in an Associated Press dispatch from Fraulautern, Germany.

Lieut. Skala, unarmed, walked up to the three points with his hands at his side. Reluctant to talk much of his feat at the 377th Regiment's command post later, this son of a Czech-American father and a German-American mother, whose home is at 3919 Forty-ninth street, Sunnyside, Queens, finally said:

"I just walked up to the first box and called to them, explaining that we did not wish to shed blood unnecessarily and telling them that they would not be killed if they would come out.

"I was standing a few feet away from the pillbox and they said they couldn't hear clearly, so I moved up close to the doorway and repeated it. In just a few seconds, one of them asked if I would promise not to kill them. I answered I wasn't even armed and no one would harm them. Soon the door opened and they came out.

"There were seven in the next one and five in the next. That's all there was to it."

Pressed as to why he did not at least carry a white flag, he said simply, "I just didn't think they would shoot and they didn't. I knew from listening to the prisoners' talk that many of them were fed up with fighting. Some had been in the war five years and had been wounded three or four times. They don't want to be killed."

Lieut. Skala was a student at Queens College, Flushing, Queens, before he entered the Army.

KRYL WOMEN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA of Chicago

BOHUMIR KRYL'S ALL-WOMAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will appear at Fort Benning next Saturday, December 23 (note change of date), as a part of the extensive Christmas week program arranged for post personnel. The orchestra will be heard in two programs at the Main Theater at 7 and 9 p. m. with Yuletide music being featured. Admission is free to all military personnel. At 3 p. m. Saturday the orchestra will play at the ASF Regional Hospital on the main post. The organization is now on its 39th tour of the nation. It has travelled approximately a million and a half miles and has given over 1,400 concerts.

Local Radio Stations To Air Benning Christmas Activities

Broadcasting of the Midnight Mass from the Main Theater and of some of the Christmas activities from Fort Benning will be a highlight again this year of festivities at the post. Th ebroadcast of the Mass will be picked up by WRBL, Columbus, and will begin at midnight on Christmas Eve, continuing to the conclusion of the Mass.

Then, at 6:30 a. m. on Christmas morning, the early morning services arranged by Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore, Service Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment, will be broadcast from Service Club No. 3. This broadcast also will be carried by WRBL.

A late Christmas night broadcast of recordings made during the day will close the broadcasting activities. A recording will be made of the Musicale to be presented at 6:30 p. m. from the main post chapel, with the chapel Senior and Junior choirs and a message from Maj. Paul K. Buckles, chief of chaplains. A recording also will be made of one of the parties that will be given at the wards in ASF Regional Hospital while another will be made of Christmas carols by the Reception Center Chorus. These will be combined into an hour's broadcast which will be presented from 11:30 p. m. EWT on Christmas night.

Christmas activities will begin Thursday night at some of the Service clubs and will continue through the holiday week. First big presentation of the season will be "Anything Can Happen", a lavish revue worked out by Mary Farmer Ayers, senior hostess of Service Club No. 1, to be given at 8:45 p. m. EWT on the stage of the Main Theater.

SATURDAY SHOW

On Saturday, Dec. 23, the broadcast of "Listen It's Fort Benning" over WRBL from the stage of the Main Theater, from 2:00 to 2:30 p. m. EWT, will feature Christmas music by the Reception Center military band combined with the Reception Center chorus; dramatization of the story of four soldiers who spent last Christmas in foxholes or trenches and Christmas carol singing by the chorus from The Infantry School WAC Detachment II. As a feature of the dramatization Pfc. G. I. life in the Hawaiian Islands, Corp. Suzanne Makua will appear in her Hula costume.

KRYL SYMPHONY

The Kryl Symphony Orchestra, featuring a special menu of Christmas music, will play a concert from the Main Theater from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. on Saturday. This will be free to military personnel.

On Sunday, special services with music will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. (EWT) at the Main Post Chapel, with Chief of Chaplains, Paul K. Buckles, officiating. Then, at 6:30 p. m. the musicale will be presented, with Mrs. J. O. Methvin of Columbus leading the choirs. Following that, the members of the chapel will tour the post on trucks equipped with loud speakers, to give a program of carol singing. The caroling will go on until time for the 11:30 p. m. services at the chapel. A recording will be made of the musical portion of the program to be played on the Christmas night program from WRBL.

OTHER MASSES

Besides the Midnight Mass at the Main Theater on Christmas Eve, there will be Midnight Masses in the Alabama Training Area, Parachute Chapel, ASF Regional Hospital, Theater No. 4 in Harmony Church Area and in Theater No. 7 where the 71st Infantry Division will conduct their first special Division-wide Solemn High Mass.

At the Main Theater, Chaplain Brian Keany will celebrate the Mass, with Father Loyola as Deacon and Father Richard as Subdeacon. Chaplain McGee of the 3d Infantry Regiment will assist in directing the special broadcast. Music will be furnished by a special choir of 20 voices under direction of Father Damien of Trinity, Ala. A program of Christmas Carols will be presented before the Mass. On Christmas Day in the Catholic Chapel on the Main Post, Masses will be said at 9:45, 10:30 a. m. and at noon.

71ST SERVICE

Lt. Col. Peter S. Rush, Divisional Chaplain of the 71st, is arranging the program for Theater No. 7, when all Catholic chaplains of the Division will take part while a select choir from the 66th Infantry Regiment will sing Nicola A. Montani's "Missa Brevis."

At the hospital, carols will be sung in the chapel, Ward E-1, beginning at 11:30 p. m. Sunday evening. The Midnight Mass will be sung by Father Ignatius J. McCarty, chaplain, with a choir composed of children trained by the Sisters of Mercy of Holy Family Church, Columbus. Capt. Henry Lattuada of the Medical Corps will play the violin. On Christmas morning, masses will be celebrated at 6 a. m. and at 8 a. m.

In the Harmony Church Area, Christmas Carols will be sung before the Midnight Mass by the Second Student Training Regiment choir. Masses on Christmas Day will be celebrated in Chapel No. 4 at 9:30 a. m. and Chapel No. 3 at 11 a. m.

Protestant services in Harmony Church will be conducted in Chapel No. 3 at 10 a. m. on Monday and in Chapel No. 2 at 11 a. m. Special music will be provided by the Second Student Training Regiment carolers.

MAIN POST SERVICE

In the Main Post Chapel on Christmas Day Chaplain Frederick W. Helfer will conduct services at 9:15 a. m. while at 10 a. m. Episcopal Communion services will be conducted by Chaplains Peter E. Speir and Glenn S. Reddick.

On Ghristmas morning, the Reception Center Chorus will tour the post singing carols. They will conclude their morning's activities at 11 a. m. at Service Club No. 1.

SERVICE CLUB PROGRAMS

At the various Service Clubs, activities of various sorts are planned. At No. 1, there will be music and open house Christmas afternoon. At No. 2, a special Christmas breakfast will be served from 10:30 a. m. until noon. A tea dance is scheduled for No. 3, from 4 to 6 p. m. with music by the 222d Dance Band.

The Christmas Dance for Service Club No. 4 is scheduled for Friday from 9:00 to midnight, with music by the Reception Center Band. On Sunday, there will be vespers from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and Monday will be open house. A tea dance will be given at Service Club No. 5 with the Second Student Training Regiment Playboys playing. There will be a party on Christmas Day from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

1ST DANCE BAND

At Service Club 6, the formal Christmas Dance will be given Thursday evening with music by the 71st Infantry Dance Orchestra. On Sunday afternoon, there will be a recorded musical program while in the evening there will be carol singing, with solo piano playing by Technical Sergeant Lewis J. de Blanc of the 811th Base Unit and singing by Corp. John Lyle, Third Composite Squadron. Monday there will be open house, with coffee and free cake and gifts at the tree while on Tuesday there will be a show by Benny Doss of The Parachute School and on Thursday, Dec. 28 there will be a dance with girls coming in from Eufaula. A New Year's Eve party is scheduled for Sunday night, Dec. 31.

At Service Club 7, there will be a musical program on Christmas Eve while on Christmas Day activities will start at 10 a. m. with hot coffee around the tree, open house with refreshments in the evening and music by The Parachute School Band Quartet. On Christmas night, there will be a dance in the Alabama Training area gymnasium with The Parachute School band playing.

ASF HOSPITAL

At the ASF Regional Hospital on the Main Post and in the Reconditioning Service at Harmony Church, scores of parties will be presented, some in the wards and some in the Red Cross recreation hall at the main hospital. Music and most of the programs will be supplied through the welfare and recreation office of The Parachute School. At 6:30 p. m. on Christmas Day, one of these parties will be recorded from ward A-16 and will be made part of the recorded program to be presented later on Christmas night over WRBL.

Officials at The Infantry School announced that Christmas Day will be a holiday for troops and students of the School, but that time lost from training will be made up—either before or after the holiday. Sunday, as usual, will not be a training day.

At Post Headquarters a skeleton staff will be on duty Christmas Sunday, Christmas Eve, and Christmas Day.

CAROL CARAVAN

A big feature this year of the Christmas festivities will be the "Carol Caravan" arranged by the Post Special Service Office. The Main Post Chapel Choir will make a tour of the post Christmas Eve while the Reception Center Chorus augmented by a score of voices from WAC Detachment II, will make a grand tour on Christmas morning. This will begin at 8 a. m. and continue until 11 a. m. when the group will wind up at Service Club No. 1 where a recording will be made for the late evening radio broadcast.

Post Sergeants Are Given Explanation of EMIC Plan

Questions concerning the Emergency Maternity and Infant Care program asked by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Fort Benning post commander, and many of Fort Benning's army sergeants, were answered Tuesday afternoon by Dr. Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., and Dr. E. R. Watson, state health officer from Atlanta.

This was the occasion of Dr. Lenroot's third lecture in this vicinity and was a part of Fort Benning's Orientation Course for army wives and dependents held in the auditorium of the Children's school, Fort Benning. The army was well represented by company commanding officers and their sergeants as well as by wives and dependents. It was the most spirited of the entire orientation series held so far in view of the fact that it introduced the controversial subject of matters which concern a change in the practice of medicine and one which is still not completely approved by all physicians and hospitals.

NATIONAL PLAN EXPLAINED

Dr. Lenroot explained the national plan, outlining the entire child welfare program of the United States, and Dr. Watson explained the attitude of Georgia hospitals and physicians.

Both authorities explained that application for emergency maternity or child care could be placed with the health authorities. General Hobson asked Col. William L. Starnes, executive officer of the Regional hospital, to explain the attitude of the Army Regional hospital. In his explanation Colonel Starnes mentioned that the hospital here has approximately 900 deliveries per month with more than 2,000 prenatal treatments given to wives of army men.

Sergeants asked questions as did members from the platform including Mrs. Fred Walker, wife of Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commandant of the Infantry school at Fort Benning.

Revealed in the questions and answers were the facts that an illegitimate child could receive attention providing the father acknowledged parentage and that wives of men discharged from the service could be paid for if the application for EMIC had been made and approved before dismisal.

Dr. Lenroot explained that the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department is now distributing literature and booklets on the care and feeding of infants so that mothers may have authoritative guides on this important matter. These pamphlets, she explained, are written by authorities.

EMIC PLAN TOLD

The speaker also explained that the EMIC plan started with the commander of Fort Lewis Washington who saw the need of such a program back in 1941 and explained that this plan will be in force for the duration of the war and six months.

Dr. Watson explained that in many sections there was the feeling that hospitals and physicians not approving the plan should be made to do so.

He explained the objection which the medical practitioners felt was often due to the fact that the amount of money received for their services was not considered commensurate with these services in the estimation of medical men. He expressed regret that the EMIC program had not been completely established in Georgia but said that approximately 10,000 cases had been cared for in this manner. At the present time, he said, the state was caring for approximately 800 per month and that child care had been concerned principally with illness.

The audience was entertained by the Reception Center Chorus.

TPS Exceeds War Bond Quota

In the past 10 days, The Parachute School took a remarkable spurt in the Sixth War Bond Drive to reach and pass its announced quota two weeks before the deadline. By Dec. 15, The Parachute School had sold $103,425 in bonds. The quota originally set for the school was $100,000, or enough to equip one hundred troopers.

Company "H", Officers Company, 1st Parachute Training Regiment, which has been leading all the other units of The Parachute School during the drive, is still in the van guard, having subscribed $16,000 to date. **With two weeks still to go before the Sixth War Bond Drive comes to a close, The Parachute School has no intention of resting on its laurels.** It is redoubling its efforts and zeal to sell many more bonds, and has every hope of equipping many more troopers before the final day of the drive is reached.

The Parachute School has also been cooperating with the civilian bond drives. It was one of the highlights on the program of the mammoth War Bond Drive Rally in Columbus, Georgia, on November 30th, when it brought civilians a vivid demonstration of troopers in action.

On Sunday, December 17, an exhibition jump was staged in Knoxville, Tenn. The arrangements for this exhibition were under the supervision of First Lieutenant William L. Braisted, public relations officer of The Parachute School, Fort Benning, Ga. All these troopers participated in combat jumps in some major European theater of the war including North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France, or in the Pacific theater in Markham Valley and New Guinea.

Pvt. Keys Takes Over PRO Work In Reception Ctr.

Private Ulysses S. Keys, a former Chicago lawyer and newspaperman, was assigned to duty as public relations representative of the Reception Center last week, it was announced by Colonel John P. Edgerly, the commanding officer.

Private Keys was a lawyer in the legal department of the Office of Price Administration when he entered the Armed Services. He is well known in journalistic circles. He has held positions with the Chicago Bee as columnist, chief editorial writer, and executive editor. He was former associate editor of the Crescent magazine, the official organ of the national Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and editor of the Common Outlook magazine.

The new PRO representative was the former president of the Chicago City-wide forum, the Chicago Pan-Hellenic Council, and the graduate and undergraduate chapters of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. At his induction he was secretary of the Cook County bar association and was formerly its general attorney.

Private Keys was transferred to Ft. Benning in June following his graduation in Army classification from the Adjutant General's school located at Ft. Washington, Md.

He received his law degree at Loyola University Law School and did post graduate work in Labor law at Northwestern University School of Law.

Private Keys succeeds Pfc. Moss H. Kendrix, former managing editor of the Monthly Summary of Events and Trends in Race Relations published under the direction of Dr. Charles S. Johnson, eminent sociologist at Fisk University. He is former director of National Negro Newspaper Week and has been honorably discharged to accept civilian employment essential to the war effort. For several years, Pfc. Kendrix was associated with the southeastern regional offices of the National Youth Administration. He is a resident of Atlanta, Ga., and Washington, D. C.

Watson Heads Blood Donor List 4 Times Straight

Looking for a safe bet?

Bet that whenever a call for blood donors is posted in the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, Private First Class Richard C. Watson will be the first to sign up.

But don't expect any takers. Everybody at regimental headquarters knows that Watson's signature has headed the list of volunteers during the last four visits of the Red Cross Blood Bank.

"The boys overseas need my blood more than I do," explained Watson.

Placement Expert Talks To Forum

William H. Shell, placement specialist for minority groups, War Manpower Commission, was the principal speaker at the regular bi-monthly forum last Thursday evening at the Army-Navy YMCA-USO, Fifth Avenue at Ninth Street.

In outlinging the services available to veterans and civilians under the War Manpower Commission program, Mr. Shell urged that each person present use his fullest resources to see that returned veterans find their way to the proper agencies for aid and assistance they may need in order to readjust themselves to civilian life.

Despite the extensive guidance program, the ex-soldier is exposed to immediately prior to his discharge, the speaker noted that many of the men fail to take full advantage of the opportunities that legislation has provided for them. Likewise, it was pointed out that many civilians are unaware of the benefits that are afforded through the WMC and the United States Employment Service Detailed attention was given to programs of WMC and its connection with the USES and the administration of legislation designed to rehabilitate veterans.

Several Servicemen from Fort Benning were present and took part in the discussion period which followed the WMC official's opening remarks. E. E. Farley, director of the USO club, introduced the speaker and served as chairman of the forum. Arrangements for these meetings are made by Theodore Johnson, program director, and Mrs. Buella Gray Pope, Assistant program director.

Mr. Shell, who was recently promoted to his present post from the Atlanta office of the USES, was formerly associated with the National Youth Administration. He is a graduate of Morehouse College and Atlanta University, and holds a certificate from the Atlanta University School of Social Work.

Good dust cloths may be made by soaking squares of cheese cloth in furniture polish. Allow to dry before using.

'Joyce' to the World!

The editors of the Bayonet take great pleasure in presenting to all of Benning, and the world in general, for that matter, Miss Joyce Entrekin, our Christmas Angel, whom you've already glimpsed on the front page.

Believe it or not, but she is our very own cover girl, and is currently a civilian employee at Post Headquarters.

Although this is her first effort at being a cover girl or a model, we definitely believe that she may go a long way in this field—and it may be that Ye Bayonet has given her the start of a real career.

Her lovely blond hair, her fair-as-fair-can-be complexion, her exquisitely ruby-red lips, and her startling-as-a-fawn dark eyes provide a rare combination of beauty that we've seldom seen equalled anywhere.

Truly, this 19-year-old Columbus lass, is a Christmas Angel come to earth and working in our midst. We hope she'll stay a long time—but don't be surprised if the Powers, and the Conovers and the Thorntons are seeking her before long.

We are also deeply grateful to Mr. Sol Kamensky of Kirven's Display Dept. who gave freely of his time and effort in making our Christmas portrait possible.

CAN

High Mass Slated For Hospital Chapel Yule Eve

The celebration of Christmas at A. S. F. Regional Hospital Catholic Chapel at Fort Benning will begin at 11:30 Sunday night, December 24, with the singing of Christmas carols.

A High Mass will be sung beginning at twelve o'clock midnight with Father Ignatius J. McCarty, the Catholic Chaplain at the hospital as celebrant. A special Christmas sermon will be delivered during the Mass. The choir will be composed of children of the post, trained by the Sisters of Mercy of Holy Family Church in Columbus. Pfc. Laurence Sanchez will preside at the organ during the singing of the carols and during the Mass. Captain Henry Lattuada of the Medical Corps of the hospital will be the violinist. Lieut. J. P. Tomsula will assist with the singing of the carols. Maurice Foley, Michael Heraty, Joseph Palumbo, Charles Colston and Patrick McShane will be the altar-boys at the mass.

Decorations for the chapel will be in charge of Lt. Anna Beuerlein of the Nurses' Corps of the hospital. Pfc. Wilbur Johnsen will usher during the midnight Mass.

On Christmas Day, low Masses will be celebrated at six and eight in the morning. Servers for the six o'clock Mass will be Maurice Foley and Charles Colston; for the eight o'clock Mass, Michael Heraty and Joseph Palumbo.

Although the hospital chapel is primarily for the patients and for hospital personnel, anyone who wishes to do so may attend any or all of these services.

2d Army Pushes USAFI Drive

A drive to interest more enlisted men in taking advantage of the facilities of the United States Armed Forces Institute has been undertaken by the Information and Education Section of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, under the supervision of Major Neil R. Maxey, information and education officer.

T-Sgt. Neil M. McQuaig and Pvt. Albert S. Matlack, Information and Education NCO's for Fourth Headquarters, are speaking to every Second Army unit at Fort Benning about the USAFI, with special emphasis being placed on the postwar potentialities of the institute's program.

Each company in the Second Army here will have an hour set aside for the USAFI, during which McQuaig and Matlack will speak to them, pass out application blanks for men interested in the program, and give them advice on the selection of courses and on filling out the blanks.

The USAFI drive, currently being emphasized by the War Department, will continue among Second Army units until each company can list a substantial number of men in its ranks taking advantage of the program.

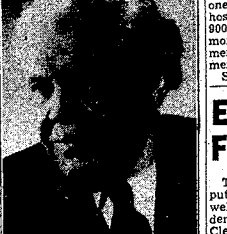
Post Represented In Florida Civilian Training Confab

CAMP BLANDING, Fla. — A training program for civilian employees of military posts, slated to turn unskilled workers into skilled, competent employees, was mapped for officers and civilian chiefs of Florida and Georgia Army installations at a three-day conference at Camp Blanding, from Wednesday, December 6 to Friday December 8, attended by Ft. Benning personnel.

This was the second of three conferences in the seven states comprising the Fourth Service Command, one having been held recently at Camp Shelby, Miss., and the final one being slated for Fort Jackson, S. C., this week.

Maintenance shops officers, superintendents and foremen and production control officers attended.

Among those present from Fort Benning were: Maj. B. F. Jones, Capt. Burlie C. Butler, Capt. F. W. Tolar, Joe D. Eagerton, Wiley M. Crittenden, and Alton E. Poyner.


BOHUMIR KYRL

GI Yule Repast To Be Best Yet

Benning GIs who figured they had something of a repast on Thanksgiving, "haven't seen nothin' yet" in the way of food, a glance at the Christmas menu to be served them reveals.

The December 25 menu for the soldiers, released today by the Quartermaster, Fourth Service Command, shows that the traditional Thanksgiving feed was a sort of warmup for Uncle Sam's gourmets of the Army.

They'll start off for Christmas morning breakfast, with: grapefruit, dry cereal, fresh milk, french toast, or plain toast if they prefer, butjer, sirup and coffee.

There'll be no hash for supper, but the menu makers, it appears figured the boys would be pretty well fed up by the time the evening meal rolls around, and they will get: Vegetable soup, boiled frankfurters, boiled potatoes, left-over vegetables, pickle relish, mustard, bread, butter and coffee.

But take a look at this Christmas dinner menu:

Roast Turkey Sage Dressing
Giblet Gravy Cranberry Sauce
Snowflake Potatoes
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Green Peas Asparagus
Fresh Fruit Salad with Mayonnaise
Celery Pickles Olives
Hot Rolls Butter
Hot Mince Pie Ice Cream
Candy Nuts
Coffee
Assorted Fruits

Major Street In D-Day Landing

As naval liaison officer with the Third Ranger Battalion, Major Jack B. Street, now with the 2nd Company, First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, had close contact with that outfit when it stormed up the rocky cliff at La Pointe Duho during the invasion of Normandy.

The Navy first bombed and then loosed a barrage of 16-inch shells on this point, from the battleships Texas and Nevada. Then at H-hour the Third Battalion loaded into barges and set out on their dangerous mission of capturing and holding the cliff at La Pointe Duho.

Landing at the base of the cliff, with the aid of rocket propelled grapnels attached to ropes they secured 11 and proceeded to storm up the cliff, towering 125 feet above them. At a very high cost the Rangers did secure and hold the cliff, holding it against terrific odds.

On the third day after constant fighting within the enemy, the Fifth Ranger Battalion broke through and relieved the Third.

Major Street has also seen action at El Guettar in North Africa and at Gela, Sicily as well as the above Normany landing.

He commented that the use of 105's and 155's for breaking up the enemy is of extreme usefulness. He went on further to state that as battalion executive officer at Gela he saw the first 4.2 inch chemical mortar used, and he added it was used with very good effect.

The most intense action he has seen in this war has been the storming of La Pointe Duho by the Third Ranger Battalion, "I never will forget it," he said.

Ex-MIT Teacher Cited For Army Scholastic Work

That academic ability can be put to good use in the Army as well as in civilian life is amply demonstrated by T-4 Richard V. Clemence, formerly of the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the National Bureau of Economic Research, and now a member of the personnel division of the 215th Ordnance Battalion, Second Army unit in Tent City.

Clemence, who has written magazine articles in the field of economics which have won him national renown and offers of big jobs the country over, recently returned from the Savannah Section, Ordnance School, at Proving Grounds, Ill., where he took an eight-weeks course for Administrative Clerks, and he brought back with him a citation from the director of the school which would make anybody proud.

"The outstanding performance of T-5 Clemence while a student at this school is a tribute to his ability and efforts and is an achievement of which he and his organization may be justly proud," the citation read, and it was signed by Lieutenant Colonel M. D. Bunker, Director, Ordnance School.

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Honors are nothing new for Clemence. He's had a lot of them in his career. He graduated from Brown University, magna cum laude, with the degree of bachelor of philosophy in 1934, and he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society. Then he taught at Brown, and later went to Harvard, where he received his Master of Arts degree and was well on his way to a Ph. D., having completed all his examinations for the degree and being well into his thesis, "Profits in American Industry." He was an instructor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, where his work was highly praised by his superiors.

He has written and published several magazine articles on economics, one of which, "Modern Economics and the Introductory Course", published in the American Economic Review for June, 1942, was widely reprinted and brought him offers of jobs from a bank in Chicago which offered him a $10,000 a year position as vice-president, from several governmental agencies, including officers of positions as Rent Control Administrator for the Boston area, statistical expert for the iron and steel industry in the W.P.A., economist for the State Department, plus offers of professorships from Hunter College, Smith College, The Johns Hopkins, The University of Virginia, William and Mary, others.

THE ONLY CATCH

The only catch to these offers was the fact that he had received another offer, in the form of a letter starting "Greetings . . . you have been selected . . ." and signed by President Roosevelt. This draft notification, incidentally, came as a wedding present, Clemence receiving it on the morning of his marriage.

Clemence has served in the army with the Military Police, in Post Headquarters, Camp Knight, California, in A. S. T. P. at Fordham where he studied Italian area and language, and at Pine Camp, N. Y. after which he joined the 215th Ordnance Battalion at Fort Benning.

He's rather proud of that citation, because it proves that he can do his share of the good work in the army as well as in civilian life. When he returned from school he was promoted to T-4 because of his excellent work. So, in a way, Dick Clemence is still making headway.

Gen. Uhl Urges Full Schedules of War Plants Christmas

Major General Frederick E. Uhl, commanding general, the Fourth Service Command, today appealed to all war production plants to maintain full schedules through the Christmas season.

Christmas Day only should be observed as a holiday, and only in plants where continuous operations will not be interrupted. General Uhl called attention to the need for continued operations of such facilities as blast furnaces and open hearth furnaces producing carbon steel on Christmas Day.

"New Year's Day should be another day of production—a good start toward victory in 1945."

Heir-Raid

8-16 DEC. '44.

Tec 5 and Mrs. Graham A. Neild, Jr., 1st Acad. Co., TPS, girl, 3 Dec.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, Co. M, 4th Inf. Regt., girl, 3 Dec.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Milo O. Blade, Med. Det. 607 FA Bn., 71st Inf. Div., boy, 3 Dec.

Pfc. and Mrs. Roy Haynes, Band, 2nd PTR, girl, 4 Dec.

T-Sgt. Richard E. Krueger, Rec. Co., 1st Inf. Regt., girl, 4 Dec.

Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Dye, 221 AGF Band, girl, 4 Dec.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carter L. Hitzebeck, 4th Inf., boy, 5 Dec.

S-Sgt. Frederick R. Bussey, Co. D, 3rd Inf. Regt., girl, 5 Dec.

1st Lt. and Mrs. W. A. Nash, Serv. Co., 4th Inf. Regt., girl, 5 Dec.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wm. O. Johnston, 1st Bn., 103rd Inf. Regt., Co Butler, NC., boy, 5 Dec.

Pvt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Rook, Co. L, 5th Inf., 71st Div., boy, 6 Dec.

Pfc. and Mrs. Douglas C. Bell, Hq. Co., 97th Inf. Regt., APO 563, N. Y., girl, 6 Dec.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Ivor E. Mjelmquest, 943rd Ord. HAM Co., boy, 8 Dec.

Tec 5 and Mrs. Glen Loken, 21st Co., 1st ETR, girl, 8 Dec.

Pfc. and Mrs. Ross Cullum, Co. A, 4th Inf. Regt., girl, 8 Dec.

Capt. and Mrs. Richard Hoyt, 88th Signal Co., boy, 8 Dec.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Leslie R. Tichenor, Range Officer, girl, 8 Dec.

Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin Wesson, Hq. & Hq. Co., TPS, boy, 8 Dec.

Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Barips, Cannon Co., 4th Inf., girl, 9 Dec.

Capt. and Mrs. Wm. R. Roberts, 521st Inf. FA Bn., boy, 9 Dec.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gene Costontino, Hq. 4th Det. Sp. Trps. 2nd Army, girl, 9 Dec.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Jack B. Henson, Co. D, 371st Med Bn., boy, 10 Dec.

Tec 5 and Mrs. Woodrow Bradley, 46th Inf. Regt., 71st Inf. Div., girl, 10 Dec.

Ed Describes Ideal GI Paper

"The highest tribute which can be paid to a GI Paper is for somebody to pick it up—read it—laugh when he's supposed to—and then carefully fold it up and sent the sheet home to mother," is the way Cpl. Irv Werstein, of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, described his ideal army newspaper in his article "A Perfect Paper," which appeared in the December issue of "G. I. Galley," publication for editors of Service newspapers put out by Camp Newspaper Service.

Werstein, who is Public Relations NCO for all Second Army units at Fort Benning, formerly edited "The Shield," 5th Infantry Regiment newspaper, and before his army days did much newspaper work, and he ought to know. He says in the article that the paper must reflect the men about whom and for whom it is written. It MUST be a fighting paper—written in language that the men who read it can understand. It must be one whose appearance the men take for granted, and if it doesn't come out on schedule, you must hear growls from the boys.

Werstein, a resident of New York City, wrote for several newspapers, including the Bridgeport (Conn.) "Times Star," and the old Brooklyn "Times." He also spent several years writing for Comic Books, and was author of "The Blue Bolt" and "Target and the Targeteers," both of them popular features. He also helped write "Batman," "Captain America," "The Human Torch," and many others, and did work for "True Comics," publication of the Parent's Magazine Institute.

He has been in the Army for 38 months, 14 of which were spent in Panama with the 5th Infantry Regiment of the 71st Division.

Absorbent finishes make fibers absorb moisture more readily and are used on towelings and other household cottons.

Wounded Vet Repays Blood Bank for Saving Own Life

Highlighted by donors with Purple Heart decorations, hundreds of GIs, soldiers, Wacs and officers alike gave blood to the Atlanta chapter, American Red Cross Blood Donor Service, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Dispensary "A."

A first sergeant who owes his life to two administrations of blood plasma after German shrapnel wounded him near the Volturno River in Italy, was one of the first to donate a pint of blood Tuesday morning. Sergeant Charles Wahl of Butler, S. D., top-kick of Company "E," Third Infantry, used the new donor label plan to dedicate his plasma to his former deputy commander, Captain Keneth P. Stemmons, wounded along with Wahl in Italy and now fighting in France with the 45 Division.

Sergeant Wahl, who lives in Columbus with his wife and 18 months old daughter, Dorothy, used the first label to donate his blood to the company commander under whom he had served more than a year. He's a "darned good egg," the sergeant asserted as he signed the label.

Another donor intensely interested in the blood plasma project was Lt. Col. Joseph A. McDonough of The Infantry School, who watched Jap snipers shoot bottles of plasma hanging from trees and rifle stocks at field hospitals in the Maiken Island in the Gilberts.

"The Japs picked off the plasma bottles hanging on the trees for gravital pressure while blood was being administered to wounded soldiers," Colonel McDonough told Mrs. I. G. Walker, chairman of the Blood Bank unit at Fort Benning, as he offered his blood in honor of his brother, Lt. (j.g.) John F. McDonough of the Navy, now on duty in the Southwest Pacific.

Among the donors were two WACs, who have each given blood five times previously. One of the WACs, Cpl. Helena Kosina, donated the blood to her brother, Cpl. Frank Kosina, now on duty in the Pacific with the Army Signal Corps. Another WAC, Pfc. Elsie Senison, labeled her sixth blood donation in honor of her brother, T-5 Harold Senison, now fighting with the First Armored Division in France. WAC Cpl. Jean Smith honored her brother, Cpl. Richard Smith, now on the Italian front, with her fourth donation of blood.

Bucko: Waiter, bring me some nice, cold tomato juice for a pickup.

Waiter: Yes, sir. And what will you have for yourself?

You can never tell how far a couple in a car have gone by the speedometer.

REPAYING THE BLOOD PLASMA WHICH SAVED HIS LIFE after German shrapnel wounded him at the Volturno River in Italy, First Sergeant Charles Wahl of Company "E," Third Infantry of The Infantry School, gives a pint of blood. Sergeant Wahl, holder of the Purple Heart, was given plasma twice at a field hospital in Italy to save his life. He donated his blood Tuesday in honor of Captain Kenneth B. Stemmons of Kansas City, Mo., his former company commander now fighting in France with the 5th Division. Sergeant Wahl used the new label dedication plan of the American Red Cross Blood Donor Service. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Major General Wyman Extends Personnel Season's Greetings

As Commanding General of the 71st Division, I extend the greetings of the season to all personnel at Fort Benning, and their families, with the sincere wish that you all may have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I do this with the hope that none of us will forget the sacrificial demands these times are making upon us, so that the true and lasting Peace of Christmas may come again soon to our country and to the whole world.

W. G. WYMAN,
Major General, U. S. A.

Blue-clad Nurses' Aides Ease Soldiers' Suffering

The girl in blue straightened up, dusted powder off her hands and placed tentatively a palm at the small of her back. Yes, she was tired. But in the ward behind her with 30 sick G. I's with sooth-ed, rested back. For she had just finished 30 alcohol back rubs, complete with massage and talcum powder. And it was worth that slight ache in her own back to watch the boys relax, to hear their grateful, "Thank you, ma'am. Gee that feels good."

Some other morning you might have found the same girl in blue or another just like her giving bed baths and changing hot, crumpled sheets under restless bodies. Or she might be in the orthopedic ward massaging with oil fingers or toes protruding from casts to keep up circulation and prevent the skin from drying out.

NEED MORE AND MORE

Yes, you're apt to find Red Cross Nurses' Aides in their crisp blue pinafores and saucy Dutch caps in any ward in the hospital. The only trouble is the hospital could use two or three times as many as are now on duty.

Nurses' Aides are trained to take over many of the tasks of registered nurses. An aide can take the responsibility of registering temperatures, pulse, and respiration in a busy ward, a time consuming part of the hospital routine, that must be done at least three times a day. She can escort patients to the laboratory or to x-ray, to the eye, ear, nose and throat clinic, of the dental clinic. She can make up empty beds ready for the next occupant when patients are released or transferred.

An aide can help immeasurably in the tremendous amount of paper work that must be done to keep the hospital running efficiently. She can enter new patients, prepare their charts, get all vital information on the bulletin board and in the record books. She can paste laboratory reports on the charts. She can sort and deliver the mail as it comes in, and mark correctly mail that must be forwarded.

In fact, the ways that nurses' aides are of service to the hospital and to the war effort are too numerous to be recorded. Suffice it to say they are a vitally important cog in the tremendous war machine that is our country today.

Fort Benning has already trained three classes of Nurses' Aides, over half of whom have been transferred and are giving their services in towns all over the country. Turnover is so rapid here on the post that twice as many aides must be trained as are ever on the rolls at any one time.

It is now possible for a nurses' aide either to volunteer as much time as she is able, or to work for a salary. Their services have been found to be so valuable that a paid aide plan has been set up so that after 150 hours of volunteer work an aide can go on a regular salary of $1,440 a year base pay, for a 40-hour week with an 8-hour a week overtime requirement that pays 21 per cent of base pay, making a total yearly salary of $1,752. It is even possible for an aide to live at the hospital with only $35 a month deducted for room, board and laundry.

The fourth class of Nurses' Aides to be given at Fort Benning will start January 8 under the direction of Mrs. Charles Weigand, a registered nurse trained at the Army School of Nursing, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. Application blanks may be obtained at the Red Cross Work Room on Vibbert Ave., or by calling Mrs. E. C. Stothart, Jr., phone F.B. 2807, or Mrs. Andrew T. Knight, phone F. B. 3226. The physical examination, which is the only requirement for the course, can be taken on Monday or Friday from 1:00 to 4:00 at Post Dispensary A.

The Red Cross workroom will be closed from December 26 to January 2, it was announced Wednesday. However, blanks for applicants for the new nurses' aide class beginning in January may be obtained at the Red Cross Administration Building.

Merry Christmas

His sleigh bells ringing,
Proclaim thru the night
His merry voice humming,
That Santa is coming!

Southeastern Trading and Sales Co.
14 West Tenth Street — Dial 2-4580

We Welcome the
Fort Benning Personnel
to HAYES

The Best STEAK In Town

Fried Southern CHICKEN

HAYES Restaurant
BROADWAY AT DILLINGHAM
Across Street From Howard Bus Station
— GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY —

TOYS

SPECIAL SALE!
Stuffed Animals
Teddy Bears—Pandas

Small Fry will love this wagon with wooden wheels. Priced at . . . $7.95

AND HOW ABOUT:

AN UPHOLSTERED ROCKER	$5.95
A RED ROCKER	$2.95
A PLAY PEN (With Legs)	$12.50
AN ATTRACTIVE DESK WITH A BLACKBOARD TOP	$8.50
DOLL FURNITURE—BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, OR DINING ROOM (Per Room)	$1.25
CHILDREN'S SWING—ON FRAME	$5.95
SHOOFLY TOYS	$6.50
JUVENILE DOLL BASSINETTES	$5.95

PERSONS FURNITURE CO.
"YOUR FRIENDLY STORE"
1248 Broadway — Dial 3-1292 — Columbus, Ga.

Merry Christmas

CHRISTMAS is nigh, and the world is filled with hope and expectations for Peace, Security, and Good Will for all. Old St. Nick is about, spreading his warm good cheer, and scattering his gifts to lighten your heart and brighten your spirits. Here's hoping that you get your full quota of his choicest tokens, to keep you happy throughout the New Year.

GEORGIA MUSIC CO.
DONALD M. LEEBURN
1045 Sixth Avenue — Dial 2-2954

SEASON'S GREETINGS
To Our Friends
At Fort Benning

HECHT CO.
1137 6th Ave. Dial 3-5821 or 3-7981

We Wish You
Merry Christmas
FORT BENNING

We're showing the Joys of Chritsmas just as we're sharing our efforts for Vicotry.

May we soon know "Peace on Earth—Good-will Toward Men"

— From —

T. M. Herring, Owner
W. E. Bridges, Owner
E. F. Howell, Sales Mgr.
And Our Station Employees

2000 SECOND AVE. — 2835 CUSSETA RD.
1200 LINWOOD BLVD.
1156 TALBOTTON RD. — 4417 HAMILTON RD.

B & H OIL CO.

Hattie Carnegie

GOWNS and PERFUMES

Hattie Carnegie Originals . . . another Kirven Exclusive. Dresses and suits, created by the Dean of American Designers, for you, the connoisseurs of fashion . . . Carnegie Perfumes and Colognes, as individual and distinctive as her creations . . . designed for women of discriminating taste.

J. A. KIRVEN CO.

A woman finally found she could get a divorce from her husband because of his flat feet. His feet were in the wrong flat.

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The United Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 9831

"Wars are the greatest tragedies of the human race. . . . Yet it probably has been a good thing to have the great military power of the U. S. full demonstrate . . . that the world may know for the future that this democracy can and will generate a military power sufficient to overwhelm prospective tyrants of the years to come."

Gen. Marshall

'Good Will to Men' Starts With You, You, and You

If Christmas, 1944, is just another pious wish upon a greeting card, the peace treaty we eventually sign will be just another scrap of paper.

The future of the world can be no different unless people are. If this is to be our last war Christmas, we must create again the good news of the first Christmas which was news of a new kind of man. At the time men also lived in a dictator-ridden world. Then came one who showed what it could mean to be in touch with a much greater Power. Only men who listen to God for direction in living can bring to birth new nations, a new world.

What will you listen for on Christmas? The kid's happy clamor that it's time to get up and open the presents? Good, but not good enough. Christmas music or a sermon on the radio? Good, but not half good enough. Unless we too listen for "the still small voice" and began to think, and feel and live accordingly, this Christmas will be no different than a score of others. Next year will be no different than last. And the "last war Christmas" will only be the last for another couple of decades.

Your son, perhaps has given his life that we may have the chance to dictate next year's peace treaty. Will you give your life to make this treaty a lasting pact? That cannot come through any demand you make of the world's leaders. But only if you make a pact with God and let Him show you the leadership He wants you to take. "Good will to men" starts with you and the man you don't get along with. "Happy New Year" in the family of nations will be what each of us makes it in our own families at home.

Reserve Your Ticket Home; Buy a War Bond Today

"Let the civilians buy bonds, they have the money," is a remark we hear occasionally.

Who are these civilians?

They are your brothers and sisters and fathers and mothers. You know the myth of their high wages, you know how the cost of living has risen. But your brothers and sisters and fathers and mothers are buying war bonds.

They know that war bonds are a good investment for future security. They know also that to buy war bonds now means a continuing flow of materials to the front lines and to training camps.

When you buy a war bond you may be reserving your ticket home. You may be helping a member of your own family who is fighting abroad. You are certain to be helping someone from your home town.

The $10.00 GI Bond meets your needs, for saving for the future and helping where help is needed today. It costs you $7.50. Buy one today. Buy more next pay day.

Adapted from The Jungaleer
14th Infantry

Chicago Makes Every Day Christmas for GI

Step up to any soldier on the streets of any army camp and ask him where he would like to spend his furlough if he couldn't spend it at home. There would be a few who would say they didn't know, a scattering of various cities where individuals' friends were located, and a surprising unanimity among the rest for the city of Chicago.

And good reason, too. Since the start of this war, Chicago has gained the reputation of being the friendliest city in the United States toward the man in uniform. Besides the customary USO and similar organizations, there are three Servicemen's Centers operated by the city of Chicago, and personally supervised by Mrs. Edward J. Kelly, wife of the Mayor of Chicago.

Let us suppose you have a furlough and no place to go, so you wind up in Chicago, not quite knowing what to expect, but perhaps dreading the worst. So you leave the bus or train depot, and your wallet not being able to stand the strain of a taxi,board the nearest street car or bus heading generally toward the Loop. Surprise number one is when the conductor politely, but firmly, refuses to accept your fare. He explains that it is the policy of the Municipal traction company to give free rides to servicemen all hours of the day with the exception of the rush hours of late afternoon and early morning. On his recommendation you decide the drop in at either of the two huge Servicemen's centers located in the downtown district, one on Washington Avenue, the other on Michigan Boulevard, in the remodeled Auditorium Hotel.

At either of these places, upon displaying your pass, you are given a comfortable bed in either a room or a dormitory, depending on the luck of the draw. So you are not quite spruced up, and attendant supplies you with everything from shoe polish to an electric iron including shaving equipment.

We'll assume you don't have as much money as you'd like to have, so you consult an efficient secretary in the building who obtains a job for you at generous wages and fairly short hours for that extra dough you need. And of course all your meals are taken at the beautiful cafeterias in both of these centers.

When it comes time to have fun, in the centers themselves are all kinds of activities, dances daily, radio broadcasts, lectures, movies, crafts rooms, music rooms, gymnasiums, pool and billiard facilities, libraries, and concerts. The libraries are huge and well supplied with the latest books, all sponsored by the Chicago Public Library. In addition to reading books while on the premises, soldiers may borrow them en route to camps, and return them by mail.

For outside activities, the Servicemen's Center is adequately equipped with an Amusement Bureau where free tickets (and excellent ones) are obtainable for all the attractions showing in Chicago, whether it be movies, stage plays, baseball, football, hockey, or any other sport, or if it be evening and you want to dance, any of the many fine ballrooms in Chicago where some of the nations outstanding bands display their wares.

All of these services including the cafeterias are without charge to the serviceman and his guests if he has any. And when finally it is time for him to entrain again the man leaves with a huge box lunch tucked under his arm to stave off the pains of hunger en route.

In the summertime, the city maintains an additional center out in Lincoln Park, where all facilities described above can be obtained and in addition summer sports such as bathing and boating in the cool waters of Lake Michigan, dancing under the stars at night and all other summer activities are presented.

Private enterprise supplies many other types of hospitality. The Edgewater Beach Hotel, one of Chicagoland's finest, for example, entertains eight men, four sailors and four soldiers every weekend, providing them with a sumptious apartment, entertainment at their famous Marine Dining room, beautiful dancing partners and even transportation to and from the hotel.

It is not unusual for servicemen to be whisked off the streets and invited to huge parties put on by one group or another, or invited into lovely homes in the city for meals or other festivities.

All the experiences and claims cited above have been personally verified by the writer who, for one, anticipates his return to the Windy City with the greatest enthusiasm.

Other cities have various combinations of the features I have described, but it is only in Chicago that you will find all of them. See you in Chicago, buddy!

T-4 J. G. Myers

We're Longing and Hoping For an Old-Time Christmas

I'm longin' and a-hopin'-that someday soon I'll see,
A Christmas celebrated like it really oughta be—
Where tears are all forgotten and there's no such word as sad,
And the host that hogs the evening is that gay old guy called Dad.

With candles all a-gleamin' we'll sit around and sing,
And remember when as kiddies we'd hear the sleigh-bells ring;
And how with timely warning, like in books that we had read,
We'd hurry up the staircase and dash quickly into bed;

How Papa never fooled us with his gay old Christmas wrap,
An' the long white hair a-streamin' neath his old red tasseled cap;
If he'd crept a little closer he'd seen those eager eyes
Takin' in his secret, an twice the normal size!

Now it's just rememberin' that takes up all my time,
For that Santa of my childhood lived in a world sublime;
But soon I know he'll come again and rap upon my door—
An I'll have a Merry-Christmas like I never had before!

S-Sgt. Robert G. Lyall
Hq Co., 1st STR-TIS

GI SOLILOQUY

To go, or not to go, that is the question:
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The slurs and insults of the Top-Kick
O take my troubles to the Chaplain,
And by complaining, end them.
To cry, to weep no more, and by a weep, to fill the air
With moaning and lamentations that flesh is heir to,
'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished.
There's the respect for rank that makes
Calamity of army life;
For who would bear the gigs, the scorn of brass,
The Extra Details, the poor Joe's contumely,
The insolence of the CO's clerk, and the spurns
That patience of the T-5 takes.
When he might himself his discharge make
With a CDD? Who would KP bear
To grunt and sweat over a red-hot stove
But that the dread of something worse than death,
The Stockade, from which no prisoner returns,
Puzzles the will, and makes us bear the gigs
We have than fly over the hill?
Thus Extra Duty does make cowards of us all,
And thus the native fear of Regulations
Is sickly with the pale cast of Red Tape.
And bucking, of great pith and moment,
Avails us not, and requests for transfer,
Buried on the Adjutant's desk,
Lose the name of action.

T-5 WM. SHAKESPEARE.
(Slightly Revised)
(Camp Van Dorn "Vanguard")

Following the advance of our liberating armies, there must come the advance of liberating ideas.

What shall we give the returning soldier—the job that he had? his home as it is? or the future as it can be?

BENNING BANTER

By "TAP"

Yuletide Greetings! . . . Merry Christmas! . . . Unjoyeux Noel! . . And all that sort of stuff! . . But the spirit of Christmas is in the air, and the faces of GIs are beaming in eager anticipation of the holiday. . . .

The theme song of many is, "I'll be home for Christmas," as the lucky lads leave on furloughs, homeward-bound for the heart of their families—and "home is where the heart is" . . . .

But thousands will not be home this Christmas, countless numbers of our fighting men spending the "holiday" in mud and sleet; in foxholes and on remote outposts, for from all they hold precious . . .

Happiest of all going home at this time are those veterans of far-flung combat zones, now returning to the United States after years of hell. . .

And back from hell is an old pal of ours, Sgt. Bob Webb, a former sportswriter on the once-famous Boston Transcript, whom we hadn't seen for four years—three of which this sturdy soldier has used up tracking down the tricky Japs. . .

Bob arrived at Fort Benning recently for OCS, but malaria contracted in the jungles disqualified him . . . He is not bitter about the long stretch he endured for Uncle Sam, and will even talk about his grim experiences . . .

• • •

States the sarge: "I was in the first landing at Bougainville, and it was hardly a picnic . . . Our boys did a wonderful job, and fought like demons! (He didn't do so badly himself!) . . My travels also took me to New Guinea, the Fiji Islands, and New Caledonia. At this spot, I did mostly outpost work, with a couple of other buddies. It wasn't too uncomfortable here, especially on those occasions when we were able to visit a farmhouse and enjoy some of the natives' tasty cabbage soup!"

• • •

The ace newspaperman served with the fabulous American Division on bloody Guadalcanal, when the action was most intense . . .

Any narrow escapes? Yes, indeed! . . .

Once on Guadalcanal, while slinking through the undergrowth, scouting the enemy, Bob and two comrades were ambushed by several of the monkey-men, who spring up out of the tall grass like so many puppets, screaming in fiendish horror, as they closed in for the kill . . . .

"Hit the ground!" shouted patrol leader Webb, and his men did just that . . The Japs opened fire at them, but knowing that they were poor marksmen, the Americans ventured to turn and scamper for the safety of their own lines . . . One of the boys was killed, unfortunately, while Bob returned the fire with his M-1, knocking off two Japs . . .

Hearing the shots, nearby doughboys in foxholes set off a barrage with every available weapon, and the Japs fled . . Just another close call in the life of a fighting man! . . .

Sgt. Webb was on the Island during those terrific Naval battles, when the enemy engaged our fleet, with huge losses to the yellow bums . . .

• • •

"I used to like to watch the 'fireworks' at night," he declared. "It was an awesome spectacle, the sky cut by the piercing fingers of our searchlights, spotting the 'panes, while all hell broke lose as the warships belched thunder and lightning! . . . It was a great show!"

• • •

Back to civilization at long last, the veteran says, "There's no place like home; the people here don't realize how well off they are, with plenty of food and clothing . . And they can't buy enough War Bonds!"

• • •

This writer wishes to extend season's greetings—A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!—to everyone . . May another year find "peace on earth, goodwill to men" prevailing throughout the world! . . .

This Khaki'd World

by PVT. G. I. GRIPE...

A Second Army soldier of diminutive proportions was giving his buddies the results of the physical profile he had just undergone. "Everybody else they put in Class Q. R. or D. Me, they put down 'Salvage'".

• • •

Sgt. Smith of Company "L", 14th Regiment, can't figure why he couldn't get an extension on his furlough. He can't seem to understand that nobody in the Army believes rabbit-hunting is a legitimate reason for extensions.

• • •

T-5 Louise D. Rubin over in the 215th Ordnance Battalion is causing more anxiety than a little, they claim because of his habit of climbing upon, falling through and even burning down tents.

• • •

Speaking of the 215th Ordnance Battalion, that organization of gripers they have over there sounds most interesting but my gripe is that in their write-ups in their mag, they never have anything that gives me a paragraph. They call it the Saturday Afternoon Society, with a regular order of rank according to the grades uttered per day. One gripe each day entitles man to become member of Order of Junior Weeper; two makes him Order of Senior Weeper; three, Order of Sob Sister; four or better, Order of Expert, eligible, if the calibre is sustained for 2 weeks, for membership in "I'm Being Persecuted" Lodge.

• • •

WAC's are reported making life slightly bad for Corp. Willier of 3d Infantry's Co. F. Seems that since he's working at the Post office these days they are trying hard to get him to check up on exactly to whom their boy friends write to these days—especially in sending Christmas cards and gifts.

• • •

The boys in Co. F also figure that Corp. Karlschner must really be in love. He spent a buck for a Christmas card.

• • •

And Company K boys in the Cockade Regt. have high eyebrows these days over Pfc. Carl Miller who gets letters from gals in Columbus—via airmail.

Chaplain's Corner...

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

Chaplain C. L. Hunt
2d PTR

The author Ernest Hemingway is often thought of as a religious man; however, when he selected the title of his most famous book, he borrowed it from a sermon by John Donne a 17th century English poet and minister.

It was the custom in the seaside church which Donne served for the bell to be tolled to signify the death of one of the community. Shortly thereafter the Pastor would be deluged by the anxious inquiries of those who wished to know whether the deceased was a friend or a mere stranger whose demise did not concern them.

• • •

Wearied by such requests the Pastor asked his parishoners to cease their questions. "For," he said, "if a clod be washed away on the continent, Europe is so much the poorer even as though a hill or mountain were. So it is with us for I am involved in mankind and everyman's death diminisheth me. Therefore ask no more for whom the bell tolls. It tolls for every man. It tolls for thee."

• • •

The style of Hemingway's novel is not exactly that of a sermon, but his insistence that American freedom was involved in the losing struggle of democratic Spain against the fascist powers was certainly prophetic. Today we are paying the price of our refusal to realize that if we would protect our own liberties we must protect liberty everywhere in the world.

• • •

In the parable of the Last Judgement our Master tells us that insofar as we have discriminated against the least of human beings we have discriminated against our God. Barriers of race or creed do not only separate us from our fellows. They also block our communion with God.

• • •

Religion has been thought of in connection with worship, prayer, and the sacraments of the church. It is indeed through these means that the soul is stirred to seek communion with God. But no technique of worship or participation in religious ceremonial can bring a man in touch with God until he holds himself aloof from his fellow man.

Worship which does not lead to brotherhood is a sacrilege wrose than blasphemy. It is a denial by our actions of the God whom we profess with our lips.

When the bell tolls, it is not for some stranger beyond our concern. It tolls for every man. It tolls for thee.

When farmers become less bitter at their lot, we will have a lot better farmers.

Our heads can only make excuses for what's lacking in our hearts.

The Constitution of a country may be wiser than the people. But it's never any stronger.

Too many judge right from wrong onthe basis of which pays best.

We need expanding friendships in this contracting world.

Nothing ruins thetruth like stretching it.

G.I. WIFE

By EILEEN

I'm dreaming of a white Christmas, but from this distance it looks as though the best I'll do will be a little artificial snow around the base of the Christmas tree. However, I'm dreaming of Christmas, and really looking forward to it—now that the real season has arrived, now that I'm busily wrapping gifts, sending some through the mail, secreting others in inconspicuous places throughout the house—and getting out the family Christmas cards.

• • •

I suppose it was the Christmas cards that set me dreaming—or, perhaps I should refer to those dreaming spells as being night-marish.

• • •

Every year, with great determination and foresight, I make a list of the Christmas cards we receive. There is the list of people-we-sent-cards-to-who-sent-cards-to-us; there is the list of people-we-didn't-send-cards-to-who-sent-cards-to-us; and there is the list of people-we-sent-cards-to - who - didn't-send - cards - to - us. Every year I put the list carefully away, a list by which to be guided when it comes time again to start sending out the Season's greeting. And every year when I begin to hunt for the list, I find that it has become mislaid. The search starts idly enough along in November. By the first of December the search has become a frantic one, and by the fifteenth of the month, I finally find a spare moment to sit down and begin compiling a new list.

Compiling a Christmas card list is never an easy task. And as our years in the Army progress, it becomes increasingly more difficult. Friends back home have entered the services and their present whereabouts are a mystery—yet they are on the list of people-who-sent-cards-to-us - and - to - whom-we-sent cards. Then there is always the question, "Did Suzie Smith send a card last year or didn't she and should we send her one this year." That is a poser. And there are the Jonses who did send a card last year, but to whom we didn't send one, and the question is, will they send one this year?

• • •

I finally get the list compiled, including all the names about which there is any question at all, adding new names of new acquaintances and business contacts, and ending up with a list half again as long as I thought it would be.

• • •

On the 18th of the month (this year) I finally got the cards in the mail. And as the last one went down the slide to be taken into the tender care of Uncle Sam, I made a firm and no-to-be-broken-lightly resolution. This time I shall make no list. I shall simply save the cards as they come in, in ones and twos and threes and fours, package them, label them clearly, and save them until next year. And in with them I shall place a list headed "people-to-whom-we-sent-cards - Christmas - 1944." Of course, there's also the possibility that among all those cards there may be one which someone forgot to sign—and one Christmas card is on Christmas card!

G.I. HUMOR

An old Dutchman was having a political discussion with Anton Mussert, the Dutch Laval. "What will you do," asked the patroit, "when the Allies win the war?"

"Nothing very complicated," answers Mussert. "If the Allies do win, I will put my hat and coat on and walk out."

The old patriot pondered a minute and then replied: "What will you put your hat on?"

• • •

A Marine in a sniper's post on a Jap-infested island had been doing his job, and doing it well. Suddenly his superior officer whispered from behind him: "Buddy, you'll have to give me your rifle."

"Why?" interrupted the Marine, "I've been doing all right. In the past five hours I've picked off nineteen of the yellow Nips, why do you want my rifle?"

"I hate to tell you," said the officer, "but the fellow back home whose War Bond purchased that rifle wants his money back."

• • •

The hot dog is man's best friend. It feeds the hand that bites it.

• • •

"What makes you think that you are qualified for a position in the diplomatic corps?" demanded the examiner.

"Well," answered the applicant modestly, "I've been married for 20 years and my wife thinks I have a sick friend.

• • •

Just after Pearl Harbor an American businessman in San Francisco became a bit worried since his household servants were all Japs. He was reasonably sure of their integrity, but decided to summon the valet and question him. "Cato," he said, "if the Japs invaded, you wouldn't stab me in the back would you?"

"Oh, no," said Cato. "That is gardner's job. Me set house on fire."

• • •

Mess Sergeant: "The pork I get now makes better chicken salad than any veal you ever tasted."

• • •

A chip on the shoulder indicates that there is wood higher up.

• • •

A lucky GI is one who has a wife and cigarette lighter—both working.

Editor's Note: The following verse, written by Marine Pfc. Charles Edward Town, now stationed on Palau Island in the Pacific, was submitted to THE BAYONET by his brother, Officer Candidate George D. Town, Sr., of the 17th Company, 2d STR. We liked it and hope the reader does too.)

PALAU CHRISTMAS

Christmas in the tropics doesn't
sound so good to me:
Heat and rain and palm trees—
gosh oh mighty, gee!
Islands here and islands there as
far as eye can see
Ain't like the cold, the frost, the
snow, that Christmas used
to be.

I'll miss the trees and holly and
the mistletoe and such,
That Christmas dinner dandy that
we enjoyed so much;
And the opening of our presents on
Yuletide morn was fun;
Out here I'll open cocoanuts beneath the blazing sun.

If only I could pack my grip and
sail the ocean blue
To come to spend this holy day
with friends and folks and
you!
But Uncle Sam says "No, Marine,
you have a job out here.
And 'til it's done just be content
to sweat another year."

Post's Gremlins, Jeeps Given Football Awards

More than 150 fathers and sons—generals, colonels sergeants and their youngsters—rallied Friday night at the Polo Hunt club at Fort Benning for a gala evening, highlighted by a turkey dinner and the presentation of awards to the boys' athletic teams.

Climaxing the football season, awards were presented to the Jeeps and Gremlins football players by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, the post commander.

Maj. Fred L. Sparks, Jr., of The Infantry School, who also serves as director of boys' activities, and Chaplain Paul K. Buckles, post chaplain and member of the Boys' Activities council, were in charge of arrangements for the affair.

COLUMBUS GUESTS

Guests from Columbus included Clarence Ford, president of the Columbus Boys' club; Webster Danforth, captain of the Boys' club football team, represented his teammates; Floyd Francisco and his son, Floyd, Jr., represented the Wynnton Leathernecks; Scout Executive L. L. Stanley and his son represented the Columbus Boy Scouts.

Also present were Mr. "Pop" Austin, director of the Recreation Department of Columbus, and High Bentley, a director of the Columbus Boys' Activities Council.

Representing Baker Village boys' activities were Captain Robert Weiland and son; Lieut. Robert L. Parsons and son; and Sgt. John Edmunds and son.

Lieut. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post Special Service officer, greeted the boys and their fathers and introduced General Hobson, who lauded the boys' activities on the post and commended all the boys who have taken part.

NO DELINQUENCY

General Hobson pointed out that at Ft. Benning there is "no such thing as juvenile delinquency, which has become a war-time problem for some larger cities."

Fourteen members of the Jeeps were presented their letters "J" and gold footballs. The Gremlins were presented their "G" letters and members of the first two teams of Gremlins were individually awarded gold footballs. Each of the participants was presented a certificate.

Sgt. Herman J. Belgrade, coach for the Gremlins, assisted General Hobson in presenting awards to the teams.

Jeeps honored were Tom Cook, Charles Blair, Bob Perry, Bill Sharp, Donald Mathis, Edward Futch, Joe McShane, Jim Mitchell, Bob Morris, Larry Franks, Jerry Wulf, Bud Hoy, Joe Walters, Roger Brislawn; the Gremlins were Mike Heraty, Harold Godfrey, George Mosley, Larry Milzen, Paul Spear, Ralph Hutto, Richard Regnier Donald McKay, Morris Foley, Allan Blair, Buddy Tillery, Felix Davis, Chick Vance, Joe Palumbo, Bobby Weigand, Dale Hilton, Jimmy Lind, Charles Colston, Shorty Henderson, Dickey Vance, Freddy Shannon, Dave Moffitt, Danny Follendorf, Tommy Regnier and Clifford Brown.

A 14-pound turkey was won by Captain Joseph G. Palumbo when directors of the Boys' Activities Council drew his name from a hat to dispose of the "excess" bird.

CAPTAINS ON "JEEPS", AND "GREMLINS" boys football teams receive certificates and letters for grid participation at Fort Benning at the annual Father and Son Banquet. Left to right are Captain Mike Heraty of the "Gremlins," son of Col. Francis Heraty; Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander; Captain Tom Cook of the "Jeeps," son of Lt. Col. James Cook; and Maj. Fred L. Sparks Jr., director of the Boys' Activities council.

16 Troopers Jump For 50,000 At Tennessee War Bond Rally

Sixteen paratroopers from The Parachute School at Fort Benning, all veterans of combat jumps overseas, staged an exhibition jump on Sunday afternoon at the Knoxville, Tenn., airport before 50,000 people to spur the sale of War Bonds in East Tennessee.

The troopers included Staff Sergeant Paul B. Huff, who has been decorated with the Medal of Honor. Staff Sgt. Huff is a native of Tennessee and has been appearing at several War Bond rallies in the state recently.

The chutists flew to Knoxville Saturday afternoon in a C-47 transport from Lawson Field, through arrangements made with Army Air Forces for the special flight.

Accompanying the group were Capt. Richard E. Tukey, post public relations officer and First Lt. William D. Braisted, public relations officer of The Parachute School.

Second Lt. William J. O'Shea, a veteran of the Sicilian campaign, jumped with the enlisted paratroopers. Some of the men have seen action in the European Theater of Operations while the others have jumped into combat in the Southwest Pacific.

In addition to the 'chutists bailing out in the demonstration, several colored parachutes with equipment bundles were released at the show.

The veteran paratroopers who staged the jump with Lt. O'Shea were 1st Sgt. Henry W. Trawick, Staff Sgt. Mark W. Edwards, Tech Sgt. Roy O. Bozeman, Tech 5 Lee R. Demere, Sgt. Shelby R. Hord, Tech 5 George G. Deyo, Pvt. John S. Webster, Cpl. Clifford Faulkner, Staff Sgt. Richard E. McCormick, Tech 5 David Medlin, Staff Sgt. Milton Galanoplus, Pvt. Daniel Brenner, Staff Sgt. Jerome Perlman, and Pfc Alexander W. Osmand.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

A Christmas party, for children of officers and enlisted men of the 4th Infantry, The Infantry School, was held last Saturday at the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club. Each child was given a present and a program of games and music concluded the program.

Death on Holiday For Raider Duo While on Furlough

Death took a holiday for two members of Co. G, 4th Infantry, The Infantry School, Lady Luck really went along with Corp. Henry J. Cauthen and Sergt. Irving Lockie while traveling recently on furloughs.

Returning by plane from San Jose, Cal., Corporal Cauthen stopped at Omaha, Neb., to wait for an Army transport plane going East. After registering fifteenth on a passenger list, he prepared to board the plane with other travelers. As he was about to step up into the plane a pilot barred his path and informed him he had all the passengers he was permitted to carry. A minute later as Cauthen stood and watched, the plane leveling off at about a thousand feet, suddenly faltered and plummeted to the ground, killing all the passengers and crew. Corporal Cauthen then decided to return to Fort Benning by train.

Sergeant Lockie, en route home to Vallejo, Cal., escaped serious injury when a 14-car section of the west bound train he was riding was derailed. Witnesses said the car that Lockie was in was ripped open as if can openers had been used on it. More than a score of passengers were killed and injured. "I didn't get a scratch," said Lockie.

Officers Invited To Attend Atlanta Christmas Dance

The Atlanta War Hospitality Committee announces that it will sponsor a Christmas party dance for officers with supper to be served at 10 p. m. on Christmas Day. Graham Jackson's colored orchestra will play for the affair, which is scheduled for Hotel Georgian Terrace.

There will also be a New Year's Dance at the same place with Bill Clark's Orchestra playing.

Open House will be observed in the Officers Lounge both on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with junior hostesses on duty.

Fort Benning officers who expect to be in Atlanta for either or both of the holidays are extended a cordial invitation to participate in the functions slated.

95 2d Army Men Contribute Blood

A total of 95 Second Army men donated pints of blood to the Red Cross Plasma Drive at Dispensary "A" on Tuesday, according to Major Neil R. Maxey, Adjutant, Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

Thirty men from the 89th Signal Operations Battalion, 30 from the Fourth Headquarters Casual Detachment, 20 from the 60th Signal Radio Intelligence Company, 10 from the 144th Quartermaster Battalion (Mobile), and five from Fourth Headquarters, participated, and each was permitted to sign his name on the label of the jar in which the plasma was placed, and to inscribe it in honor of a friend.

2 Ex-TIS Officers Get Silver Stars

Two former officers of The Infantry School have recently been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the War Department has announced.

They are 2d Lieut. Harold A. Foster, a resident of San Jose, Cal., who was commissioned at the School on February 10, 1943, and 2d Lieut. Raymond P. Brazil, a resident of Minneapolis, Minn., who was commissioned July 28, 1943.

Lieutenant Foster received his award for outstanding work as a patrol leader in Italy and Lieutenant Brazil for leading a combat ptrol behind enemy lines in France and killing several of the enemy.

Holiday Visitor Influx Starts

Appeals to military personnel with quarters on Fort Benning Main Post to open their homes to accommodate the huge influx of holiday visitors has met with "considerable response," Captain John W. Myers, Jr., post billeting officer reports, but more are needed to fill all requests that keep pouring in daily.

An extra heavy influx of relatives of servicemen started arriving yesterday and is continuing, with the result that scores of accommodations are needed in homes on the post as well as in Columbus.

Many of the visiting relatives are seeing their husbands and sons and brothers for the first time in several Christmas seasons, while for others it will be the last Christmas for some time to come. These situations alone have caused the unprecedented volume of pleas for a place to stay over the holidays.

Those with maid's rooms and unused guest's rooms are especially urged to contact the billeting office at FB 3505. Each applicant for a room for the holidays will be carefully interviewed and will be sent to quarters best suited for individual conditions.

It should be noted that no rental may be charged for the use of guest rooms on the post, however a small service fee for the use of linens, etc., may be charged.

Yesterday the billeting office was besieged with requests for rooms from overseas returned veterans whose wives and parents and babies are enroute to Fort Benning to spend their first Christmas in three and four years.

Kwajalein Hero In OC School

Action on Kwajalein and Attu, service on Kodiak, Adak, and Oahu—this is the overseas record of OC Harold Dalen of the 12th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School. He is a modest and unassuming veteran who has accomplished more in this war than he cares to discuss. Dalen is a Regular Army man, the proud wearer of the Bronze Star, three overseas stripes, and as many hash marks. Since Pearl Harbor he has spent 167 days at sea an has seen much of the North and Central Pacific.

Before the war broke out, Dalen served with the 3d Infantry for three years and was on the original cadre of the Seventh Division under General Stilwell. For the last four years, Candiate Dalen served in the 32nd Infantry, a regiment of the famed Seventh Division now fighting at Leyte.

At Kwajalein, Dalen's company was first ashore and established the beachhead. Here he fought well and was awarded the Bronze Star for his actions. The decisive action of the 32nd Infantry at Kwajalein was written up in the December Infantry Journal. After this campaign, Dalen was stationed at Oahu and he returned to the States in September.

Even before Kwajalein, Candidate Dalen had opportunity for a field commission but turned it down because he figured an officer should be well versed in all subjects, and at that time did not consider that he "had enough education."

Since then the rugged and battle-wise First Sergeant has been other men from the 32nd Regiment sent to OCS. At the same time 16 ment came here.

G. I.—"Who's the gal with the French heels?"

Joe—"She's my girl, and the guys hanging around aren't French."—The Clovis Compass.

POR Shows Thrill Troopers

When shouts of "more! more!" ring out at the conclusion of the POR shows in the Alabama training area, it's a safe bet that the boys in the audience are yelling for encores from Corporal Art "Rudy" Rudoff of The Parachute School Band. The consistently fine performances of this ace comedian have gladdened the hearts and opened the eyes of many a trooper just prior to his shipping out to "destination unknown."

Corporal Rudoff plays the drums in the concert and dance units of The Parachute School Band. He has been with the band since its organization in December of 1943.

"Rudy" is an old hand at getting laughs from all types of audiences for that was his "bread and butter" before entering the armed forces. As a young sprout trying to find root in Brooklyn, his home, he lived in the same block with two of the greatest comedians in the history of burlesque—Herby and Bobby Fay. To his childish mind, these brothers were the two greatest men in existence, and he began imitating them from the time he was old enough to walk.

BIG MOMENT

The "breaks of the game" seemed to go against the realization of his dreams of being a headline comedian, for some time after finishing school. However, he made his way into show business by playing drums with various dance bands. His first big opportunity came when the "emcee" in charge of the show for which his band was playing became suddenly ill and "Rudy" was told to take over. The audience's response to his subtle humor, wise-cracking at the expense of the customers and vivid stage personality soon stamped him for his real value.

2 SCREWS, 1 NUT

In due course, a trio was organized and billed as "Two Screws and a Nut" with Rudoff naturally taking the latter role. The fame of this unit spread overnight, and it was soon being featured with various burlesque units from coast to coast. "Rudy's" activities in burlesque circles eventually found him teamed up with such outstanding comedians as the inimitable "Peanuts", "Red Buttons", Tommy Moe Raft and "Tanglefoot" Tangle. Booked through the Evans and Lee Theatrical Agency in New York, "Rudy" toured most of the United States with the Eddie White Shows, and was being featured at the time of his induction.

FIELD WIDENED

Instead of limiting his activities, the Army opened many new fields for the exploitation of his talents in the field of comedy. At Fort Dix, he was a featured "emcee" with Herbie Fields and his orchestra, and later at Camp Croft, he worked up Army shows with Bill Wolfe and George Newman. He has also done numerous Army shows with the one and only Gypsy Rose Lee.

Rudoff still maintains active membership in the Civilian Actor's Club, "Assorted Nuts" where he originally made contracts that were to prove invaluable to him when he struck out on his own hook.

When asked about the comparative difficulty of getting laughs from civilian and Army audiences, "Rudy" immediately replied that he much prefers working before soldiers, as most of them are starved for light, predigested entertainment. In his own words, "The More I let myself go, the bigger fool I become and the greater proportions I take on as such, the better the audience-response. Give me a soldier-audience any day!"

"Give me a kiss like a good little girl."

"All right—but you'd like it better if I gave it to you like a bad little girl."—Camp Bowie (Tex.) Blade.

CHRISTMAS CAROL

When Lionel Barrymore does his traditional reading of 'Scrooge' in the Dickens "Christmas Carol" this Dec. 23 on the Saturday "Mayor of the Town" program, it will be his ninth portrayal since 1934. In 1936 his brother, the late John Barrymore, took his place, and in 1938 he read the introduction while a Hollywood cast did the picture version. This year Lionel is crowning his work with an orchestral score of his own composition.

Time to RE-CAP

It's Too Late When The Fabric Shows

Bring us that hard-to-get Grade I Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.

Hours: 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. (Benning Time)

Thigpen Tire Recapping Service

1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

Season's Greetings

HOLD THOSE WAR BONDS

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

LE ROY'S 1021 Broadway

LEE'S 602 - 8th Street

GREETINGS of the season to the families and friends of our customers and to our servicemen.

—Matthews—

1104 BROADWAY

—28—
BEAUTIFUL CARS
—8 CONVERTIBLES—
'37 to '42 Models

WELLS MOTORS

1013 - 13th ST.

DIAL 2-1423

MEET YOUR BUDDIES AT

The EAGLE ARMY STORES

HEADQUARTERS FOR OFFICERS' AND ENLISTED MEN'S UNIFORMS AND MILITARY SUPPLIES

1012 Broadway

B & S JEWELRY CO.
for
WATCH REPAIRING
Quick Dependable Service
Dial 2-1084
1724 Hamilton Road

In New York— It's Lindy's

In Havana— It's Sloppy Joe's

In Columbus— It's the Roosevelt

Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.

The Roosevelt Cafe

1027 Broadway

NEW

SEAT COVERS AND TOPS

For tailor-made tops and seat covers, see—

MR. J. C. PERDUE, at—

STRICKLAND'S GARAGE

2100 14th St., P. C. Ph. 2-0190

Need Furniture?

DIAL 2-3181

J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.

1107 FIRST AVENUE

Best . . Wishes . . . from

Christmas Cheer Reid Furniture

1244 BROADWAY

FLOWERS

Bring Christmas Cheer

J. E. PASSMORE

1205 - 1st Ave. (Next to Western Union) Dial 6460

1622-24 - 13th Ave DIAL: 7881-5831

900 Broadway (Howard Bus Terminal) Dial 3-3636

For Peace Next Christmas, Buy More Bonds

BEST WISHES for a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Start 1945 Right. Buy Bonds And Hold Them!

ACE LIQUOR STORE

1206 Broadway

BROADWAY LIQUOR STORE

1022 Broadway

PALACE LIQUOR STORE

18 - 12th Street

A Joyous Christmas to All

We blow the trumpets loud and long—and hope you'll hear our yuletide song. Its music is in children's laughter on Christmas morn and the long days after. Its words aren't always in perfect rhyme, but they're joined to wish you a glorious time! As for 1945—may it see you heartily thrive; and while its bells in gladness ring, godspeed the happiness it may bring.

Montgomery Ward

Tuskegee Quint Wallops Tigers By 58-28 Score

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. Tuskegee's fast stepping Golden Tiger basketball players defeated the Ft. Benning Reception Center Tigers by a score of 58 to 28 in a hard played game at Logan Hall gymnasium here Saturday.

The young, fast moving quints started the game off with a lead which was never overcome by the Ft. Benning players.

The slippery floor placed the visiting team at a disadvantage, and observed Cpl. John Patterson, its manager, had them occupied as much with trying to stay on their feet as attempting to keep the ball.

EARLY LEAD

In the first quarter Tuskegee led with a score of 24 to 8. In the second quarter the Reception Center Tigers cut down on Tuskegee's lead put in a new team five minutes before the quarter ended and rallied to hold the score at 30 to 11.

The second team, composed of J. B. Faulk, forward; Horatio Lamar, forward; Samuel Hill, center; Alan Odum, guard; and George Thompson, guard, replaced the starting lineup consisting of Albert Wilson, forward; Oscar Pendleton, forward; Alvis Callman, center; Louie G. Evans, guard; and Lionel Newsome, guard and the captain of the team.

ATLANTA ACES

Tuskegee's team, led by Calvin Jones and Wilbur George, two players from Atlanta who can run, jump, and throw with precision and speed, pulsed the score to 43 to 14 at the end of the third quarter.

The Reception Center Tigers replaced Faulk with Haynes Fori and Lamar with Faulk. Newsome went in for Hill and Ellis replaced Odum. Later Michael Cheatham went in for Ellis.

In the last half Tuskegee put in a second team. The GI Tigers rallied and kept the Tuskegee quints on the defensive for the better part of the game. They made 12 points; Tuskegee, 15.

PREVIOUS GAMES

The Tuskegee Tigers defeated the Meharry players by a score of 47 to 30 and lost to Fisk University 30 to 43 the previous week in Nashville, Tenn. Tuskegee won the Southern basketball championship last year.

The Reception Center Tigers also has two games to its credit on the winning side this season. It defeated the Second STR at the Ft. Benning Harmony Church sports arena by a score of 42 to 21 and in the first game of the season it beat the First STR quints at Ft. Benning by a score of 70 to 30.

The Reception Center Tigers is coached by Cpl. Clifton R. Jones. Captain David A. Hess is the officer in charge of the team. Lt. Roland Bing is assistant officer in charge.

MILT TICCO OF 5TH
... On scoring spree

With the New Year at hand —or foot—another 12 months of the American sporting scene comes to a close . . . Despite the war and the manpower shortage, sports were carried on almost "as usual," with football, baseball, and horseracing enjoying banner seasons . . . Many have thought that sports should have been suspended for the duration, but this was not the opinion of our fighting men on every front, who are battling to return to these sports and pastimes they hold precious; therefore, they wanted 'em continued — and the broadcast of a Kentucky Derby or old news clippings of the World's Series lifted their morale no end . . . So we say, "Keep sports soaring 'til the boys come home, then they will boom as never before in history" . . . We see that a Floridian has invented bases that ring a bell when a player's cleats hit the bag. This is supposed to help the umpires call the close ones. How about a whistling ball so the runner will know it's coming? . . . The Boston Braves have five men in the South Pacific, including Buddy Gremp, Wally Fletcher, and Pitchers Bill Posedel and Johnny Sain . . . Martin "Slats" Marion, shortstop of the world champion St. Louis Cards, won the Baseball Writers' Association of America award as the most valuable player in the Nat'l league for 1944 . . . He beat out Chicago Cubs' outfielder Billy Nicholson by one point . . . During the first World War, Casey Stengel, ex-pilot of the Dodgers and the Braves, was in the Navy, where he managed the Brooklyn Navy Yard team with amazing success. His system was simple: Every time a warship docked, he would hustle out to schedule a game with the crew for the following afternoon, never giving the other men a chance to recover from their sea legs. Thus, the Stengel team won ten all! . . . Then there's the absent - minded horse player, who went to a laundry instead of the track—but lost his shirt just the same!

Army-Navy Game Films to Tour Service Camps

Within the next few months, CBS Sportscaster Ted Husing will be heard by an Armed Forces movie audience estimated at some 14,000,000 by the Army Service Forces.

Ted has just completed, at the request of the Secretaries of War and of the Navy, a play-by-play commentary and description for the movie of the Army-Navy football game at Baltimore on December 2, and the film will be shown to men and women in uniform all over the world. Ted, assisted by Jimmy Dolan, covered the game, which was broadcast exclusively over the Columbia Broadcasting System and short-waved overseas.

The estimate of the prospective film audience is based on the fact that both the Army and Navy have announced that the game will be shown "wherever a projector can be rigged up"—at front line installations, on shipboard, in hospitals and rehabilitation centers and at practically every Army camp and Navy base in this country and overseas.

Four Matches Held In 4th Ping-Pong

Four more matches were played last week in the 4th Infantry Table Tennis Tournament.

The results: Tom Klein, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., defeated "Chief" Gabe, Co. M, 21-16, 21-12; Ralph Danielson, Co. H, beat Dick Brewer, Service Co., 22-20, 12-3; Herm Spector, Co. F, defeated C. B. Penzanstadler, Co. D, 21-13, 21-19; Fred Fehr, Co. F, beat Dino Ghillotti, Service Co., 21-16, 21-19.

A
JOYOUS HOLIDAY
SEASON
To All Our Friends aud Customers
at Fort Benning.
Willa Rayburn Studios
1029 Broadway Dial 3-1505

Christmas Greetings
To All Our Fort Benning
Friends and Customers
OUR TOY DEPT.
OPEN ALL
YEAR
Bentley's
1305 BROADWAY DIAL 7365

Three Tilts Tonight In TIS Hoop Loop

Profs, Raiders Clash In Sports Arena at 8

By SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

Three games are scheduled tonight in The Infantry School basketball league. After tonight the teams will be idle over the holiday weekend and swing back into action Tuesday night when three more games will be played.

Tonight's games send the 5th Infantry Shields against the 787th Tankers in the Main Post gym at 7:30; the 3d Infantry Cockades against the 1st STR Wolves in the Main Post gym at 9 p. m., and the Academic Regt. Profs and the 4th Infantry Raiders will meet in the third game at the Harmony Church gym at 8 p. m.

Tuesday's games will pit the Wolves and the Profs in the Main Post gym at 7:30 p. m.; the Cockades and the Shields at 9 p. m. in the Maint Post gym, and the Tankers against the Raiders at Harmony Church at 8 o'clock.

Getting back to tonight's games, neither the Cockades nor the Shields should have too much trouble winning. The Shields, with Dan Gabbianelli, Mitt Ticco and Bill Thompson, have too much scoring power for the Tankers. The Cockades appear to be too strong for the Wolves and should win with something to spare, providing Jimmy Kelley and Harry Donabedian do some scoring.

PROFS-RAIDERS

The feature game tonight will be the meeting between the Raiders and the Profs. The Raiders appear to be the dark horse entry in the league. Gene Vance, the former Illinois "Whiz Kid"; Jim Homer, former All Southeastern center at the University of Alabama, and Les Peden, the former Te as A&M star, give the Raiders three outstanding players.

John Partenheimer, the former Indiana star; Bill Loisel, a crack center from Creighton University, and Bill Jenkins, one time American International College star, appear to be the leading performers on the Profs. Loisel is a good shot and fine floor worker.

EX-TUCKY STAR

Ticco, the former University of Kentucky star now playing a forward berth for the Shields, turned in the outstanding opening day's individual performance when he scored 21 points against the Shields. Ticco is an expert ball handler, a good play maker and a good shot from any part of the floor. He was the main reason why the Shields had little trouble winning, 50-33.

Loisel, with 10 points, led the Profs to a 57-34 win over the Tankers. Partenheimer and Jenkins each scored nine points and the rest of the scoring was divided between five other players.

HIGH-SCORING GAME

The feature game of the opening day schedules was the game between the 34 Infantry Cockades and the 4th Infantry Raiders, won by the latter, 42-40, after a bruising battle in which 35 fouls were called. The Raiders scored 15 points from the charity stripe, three more than the Cockades and they proved to be the difference between victory and defeat.

The Raiders took the lead and held it until six minutes were left in the final period. However, after Donabedian put the Cockodes out front with a free try, the Raiders regained the lead and held it to the end.

These teams will play a return game in the Main Post gym on Sunday, Dec. 31, and it should be a duplicate of the first.

5th Infantry—50	FG	F	Total
Ticco, F	10	1	21
Brown, F	1	1	3
Thompson, F	6	0	12
Mattingly, C	2	1	5
Barnstable, G	1	0	2
Bamberger, G	1	0	2
Nesmith, G	0	0	0
Gabbianelli, G	1	0	2
	22	4	50

1st STR—28	FG	F	Total
Baer, F	6	1	13
Mantle, F	2	0	4
Vadnie, F	0	0	0
Smith, C	1	0	2
Greenhauch, G	2	0	4
Vojnovac, G	1	0	2
Arnold, G	1	0	2
Derrickson, G	0	0	0
	13	1	28

Acad. Profs—57	FG	F	Total
Funk, F	3	0	6
Vulvan, F	3	1	7
Evans, F	0	0	0
Mott, F	1	0	2
Loisl, C	5	0	10
Partenheimer, G	4	1	9
Raision, G	2	0	4
Jenkins, G	4	1	9
	27	3	57

787th Tankers—34	FG	F	Total
Padfield, F	1	0	2
Krueger, F	0	0	0
Imboden, F	4	0	8
Lucas, F	0	0	0
Brobeck, C	5	0	10
Crowder, C	1	0	2
Selby, C	0	0	0
Ricco, G	1	0	2
Langdon, G	1	0	2
Toohey, G	1	0	2
Gross, G	0	0	0
	16	2	34

4th Infantry—43	FG	F	Total
Ghillotti, F	0	0	0
Anderson, F	3	0	6
Serpanski, F	0	0	0
Homer, C	5	1	11
Vance, G	2	4	8
Jones, G	0	0	0
Peden, G	7	0	14
Lodge, G	1	0	2
Winters, G	0	0	0
	24	15	43

3d Infantry—40	FG	F	Total
Kelley, F	3	1	7
Ellis, F	5	1	11
Donabedian, F	2	6	10
Wheaton, F	1	0	2
Wolfe, C	6	3	15
Karbouki, G	0	0	0
Hillebrand, G	1	0	2
Geisinger, G	1	1	3
	14	12	40

CLEANSE FOREST OF HITLER'S PRESENCE

PARIS, France— (ALNS) —A cleansing ceremony was held in the famous Forest of Compiegne where the Germans surrendered to the Allies in 1918, and where France was forced to surrender to the Germans in 1940.

As part of the Armistice observance, a torch was lighted from the eternal flame at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and was carried by a relay of runners to the Compiegne Forest, where 11 bonfires were lighted to "cleanse the place of the presence of Hitler, who forced the French to sign a humiliating Armistice in 1940."

MEDICAL JOURNAL'S CURE FOR HANGOVER

LONDON, 7ngland—(ALNS)— The British Medical Journal in its late issue recommends for a hangover: A bottle of Vichy water before retiring; one-half pint of cold water containing a teaspon of bicarbonate of soda upon arising, followed by cold bath, and then breakfast, to be eaten no matter how revolting it may be. As a final touch—but only in case the patient is not planning to drive his car or fly his plane—a small dose of the "hair of the dog," which is a short snort of the stuff that made you require the treatment.

Police & Prison Co.; S-Sgt. Russell W. Dunn and Cpl. William R. Jenkins of Company "C"; T-4 Joseph E. Cannon of Company "M," T-4 Jimmie Channel, Jr., of Company "C"; Pfc. Mickey E. Shaw and Sgt. Robert A. Dougherty of the 5th Battalion; Pvt. Henry Meitze, Jr., Company "B," and First Sgt. William E. Long, of Company "N."

The following enlisted men from the Second Academic Co., were awarded Expert Infantry Badges: M-Sgt. James B. Graham, M-Sgt. David R. Weidenhaft, T-Sgt. Hershel E. Bouer, T.-Sgt. Douglas W. Horlan, S-Sgt. Fred L. Johnson, S-Sgt. John M. Knight, S-Sgt. Phillip Malson, S-Sgt. Edward B. Hill, S-Sgt. Edward E. Keith, S-Sgt. Raymond P. LeBlanc, Sgt. Wayne B. Conwell, Sgt. Hartley A. Graves, Sgt. Frank J. Jerger, Sgt. Donald G. McRae, Sgt. Emil F. Nord, Sgt. Carl F. Roehnrich, Sgt. Wendell L. Young, Sgt. Beauman E. Gibson, Sgt. Thomas A. Hamilton, Sgt. George W. Kelly, Sgt. James R. Milwood, Sgt. Orville E. Peterson, Sgt. V. D. Schniberger, Sgt. Kenneth W. York, and Sgt. Julius L. Whitehead.

58 Troopers Get Decorations

One Presidential Citation, one Combat Infantry Badge and 56 Expert Infantry Badges were recently awarded 16 officers and 42 enlisted men in a parade and review held on the parade ground of the Second Parachute Training Regiment in the Alabama area. The presentations were made by Colonel George V. H. Moseley, Jr., commanding officer of the regiment.

The unit citation went to Pfc. Arthur Lund of Headquarters Detachment, 6th Battalion. His unit of the 164th Infantry was cited for outstanding action during the battle for Guadalcanal. The Combat Infantry Badge was awarded Sgt. Clifford Faulkner of Headquarters Company, 5th Battalion.

OFFICER AWARDS

Officers awarded Expert Infantry Badges were: Major R. V. Mansfield, formerly of the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment, and now with the 1st Parachute Training Regiment; Captain Stanton Whitney, 1st Lt. Edward G. Buss, both of Headquarters and Service Co., 2nd Lt. Wayne A. Bucher of Company "F," 2nd Lt. Kenneth Stamus of Headquarters Co., 5th Battalion, and the following officers from the Second Academic Co.: 1st Lt. John J. Conlon, 1st Lt. Edmund M. Donnelly, 1st Lt. Thomas H. Duffy, 1st Lt. Edward M. Hiscox, 1st Lt. Leil D. Peterson, 1st Lt. Winthrop Southmayd, 1st Lt. Richard P. Riggs, 2nd Lt. Lee Armstrong, 2nd Lt. Walter E. Edgar, 2nd Lt. Richard Hanley, and 2nd Lt. Robert E. Teague.

ENLISTED MEN

The following enlisted men were awarded Expert Infantry Badges: Master Sergeant Joseph E. Rotondi, T-Sgt. Charles H. Herrington, Sgt. Frank J. Kroll, T-4 James Brown, T-4 Theodore C. Vallas, and Pvt. Joseph Parzych, all of Headquarters and Service Co.

T-Sgt. George W. Dunaway,

PASS UP INVITES

Dick McPhee, plunging fullback, and Bill Meek, star quarterback, of the 4th Infantry Raiders, were both invited to play in the annual Blue-Gray game, scheduled for next week at Crampton Bowl, Montgomery, Ala. Both, however, had to pass up the invitations; McPhee because of military duties and Meek because of a knee injury suffered earlier in the season.

SPORTRAIT - - - - - - - - By 'TAP'

Wacademics Continue Their Winning Ways

Continuing their clean sweep of victories over the Columbus Industrial women's basketball league teams, the WACademics of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School, met their toughest competition to date when they defeated the Bibb City Manufacturers 40 to 24 at the Bibb City auditorium last Saturday night. Earlier in the week they had won their third Columbus game by trouncing the Muscogee Manufacturing women, 68 to 21, their highest score for the season so far.

COUNTER-OFFENSIVE

Opening the Bibb City game with their usual fast attack and strong defense, the WACademics ran up 19 points in the first half while holding the Bibbs to a mere four. But in the second half, led by their star Gilly, the Bibb women unleashed the first real counter-offensive that the Wacs have met in Columbus to date.

In the third quarter the Bibbs actually outplayed the Harmony Churchers 8 to 5, although still trailing 24 to 12 at the end of the period. In the final stanza the Bibb women doubled their own score but the Wacs came back with 16 points to win their closest local game at 40-24.

ALL-AMERICA FISCHLIN

After playing the first half at guard, Margo Fischlin shifted to forward (at which position she made women's All-American in 1937) and scored six field goals to tie Gilly for top honors of the evening. Preston, who played for Nashville Business College in the 1934 women's national tournament, singed the twine for ten points. Curry Brooks turned in a spectacular job on the defensive.

Last Tuesday night, meeting the Muscogee women in the Harmony Church Arena, the WACademics scored 34 points in each half, gaining all 68 tallies by field goals. The Muscogee team earned five of its 21 points on foul shots. High scorer of the evening was Wac Tillie Coomes, who flipped in 16 points, although she never played basketball before coming to Benning this year.

REST TILL JANUARY

With no games scheduled for this week, the WACademics will rest until January on their laurels of four wins and one defeat suffered at the hands of the Atlanta College Park team in the Wacs' debut three weeks ago.

Col. Moore Takes Xmas Golf Tourney

The finals in the Officers' Club Christmas Turkey Tournament were played over the last weekend. Results were as follows:

1st Flight

Col. J. S. Moore defeated Col. Fay Ross, 1 up.

2d Flight

Capt. F. H. Cronin won from Maj. A. A. Gottlieb, Def.

3d Flight

Capt. D. C. Stewart defeated Capt. G. H. Kennahan, 1 up.

4th Flight

Lt. M. Langsper defeated Lt. J. C. Townsend, 1 up.

5th Flight

Col. W. B. Yancey defeated Col. W. H. O'Mohundro, 6-5.

6th Flight

Lt. Col. P. Y. Browning defeated Capt. L. P. Fern, 5-4.

7th Flight

Lt. Col. R. E. Moore defeated Lt. Wm. V. Payne, 4-3.

8th Flight

Maj. F. S. White defeated Maj. W. M. Jefferson, 4-3.

Girls are creatures who are fond of pretty clothes, but are not necessarily wrapped up in them.—Flight Time, Goodfellow Field,

For Your G. I. Friends:
Genuine Leather Bag and Zipper Cases
Genuine Walnut Ash Trays
Flourescent Desk Lamps
Leather Desk Pads
Desk Name Plates
Desk Letter Trays
WHITE'S BOOK STORE
1211 BROADWAY

Shields Top Raiders, Step Into Loop Lead

	W.	L.	Pct.
5th Infantry Shields	2	0	1.000
4th Infantry Raiders	1	1	.500
3d Infantry Cockades	1	1	.500
Acad. Regt. Profs	1	1	.500
1st STR Wolves	1	1	.500
787th Tankers	0	2	.000

By SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

Breaking away to an early lead and holding on gamely at the end, the 5th Infantry Shields Tuesday night defeated the 4th Infantry Raiders, 46-41, to take over undisputed possession of first place in The Infantry School basketball league. In other games, the 3d Infantry Cockades edged the Academic Regiment Profs, 31-28, and the 1st STR Wolves downed the 787th Tankers, 57-42.

The game between the Shields and the Raiders turned out to be a thriller, especially in the second half when the Raiders, who at one time trailed by 14 points, cut the Shields' lead down to one point.

Milto Ticco, the former University of Kentucky star, and Dan Gabbianelli, the former Georgetown star, paced the winners with 22 and 15 points, respectively. Gene Vance, the former Illinois "Whizz Kid," was outstanding for the Raiders and scored 18 points.

It seems as though each team had one heavy scorer last night. Harry Donabedian, the former Rhode Island State ace, scored 20 points to lead the Cockades; Joe Loisel, one-time Creighton ace, was high man for the Profs with 10; Bob Montag paced the Wolves with 16 and Bonny Imbody scored 19 for the Tankers.

SHIELDS-RAIDERS

With Ticco shooting five floor goals, several of them from outside the free try lane, the Shields rolled up a 14-4 lead in the first period of their game with the Raiders. Gabbainelli took over the bulk of the scoring work in the second period and the Shields left the floor on the long end of a 27-13 lead.

The Raiders, thanks to some brilliant shooting by Vance and timely baskets by Jim Homer, a Columbus boy, outscored the Shields 14 to 9 in the third period and continued to whittle down the lead in the fourth period. A fourth period basket by Vance pulled them to a point behind the Shields, but Ticco and Gabbianelli came through with timely baskets and sealed the doom of the Raiders.

The game was hard and cleanly played.

COCKADES- PROFS

The Cockades, thanks to some brilliant shooting by Harry Donabedian, former Rhode Island State star, came from behind in the final period to nip the Profs, 31-28, Donabedian, who netted 20 points during the night, managed to con-

(Continued on Page 7)

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO ALL FORT BENNING
TOM'S CLEANERS
AND MODERN PLANT
VISIT OUR NEW
2801 Hamilton Rd. 3802 2nd Ave.
1150 Talbotton Ave. Bain Store, P. C.

Joyous Holiday Greetings
TO ONE
AND ALL
GREER PHARMACY
1947 BROWN DIAL 8837

A Merry Old Fashioned Christmas
May the coming year see the end of the war, and you at home again with your loved ones.
May the coming years see the observance of the age honored spirit of Christmas . . . of brotherly love . . . of peace on earth to men of good will.
SCHWOBILT CLOTHES
BROADWAY AT 10TH BROADWAY AT 13TH

Tiger Gridmen Receive Service League Trophy

Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning, presented the championship football trophy to the Reception Center Tigers at the annual banquet held at the 24th Infantry gymnasium Friday night in honor of the team's triumphant victories during the football season this year.

In presenting the trophy to Cpl. Lawrence Gaines, captain of the Tigers, Gen. Hobson paid high tribute to the players for their excellent performance and sportsmanship. He pointed out that it took ability, courage, and teamwork to produce a record of victories that the team made this year.

The attractive trophy was given to the winning colored team by the Fort Benning Athletic association.

VEAZEY TALKS

Lt. Col. Alexander Veazey, post athletic officer, praised the players and congratulated Capt. Charles R. Houghland, who coached the Reception Center eleven through the season's games.

The Tigers football team, made up of some of the nation's outstanding gridiron stars, lost only one out of the 10 games played.

The Infantry School Rockets, runners-up in the championship race, lost two games this season.

Among the officers present at the presentation ceremonies were Col. John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center; Maj. Robert P. Langley, commanding officer of the receiving Battalion; Lt. Col. Ernest J. Knott, executive officer of the STU; Lt. Col. Frederick A. Titchener, commanding officer of the First Battalion of the STU; Capt. Charles R. Houghland, the Tigers coach and commanding officer of Headquarters Co. Reception Center; Capt. Richard E. Tukey, Post Public relations officer, and Capt. Robert M. Reynolds, Reception Center Special services officer.

SEVEN WINS

The gridiron Tigers, organized by Capt. Houghland, former ace of Notre Dame, scored seven victories over both collegiate and army teams and tied two games to win the Service Conference title.

The Tigers put their might against Tuskegee Institute eleven in Alumni stadium at Tuskegee, Ala., in the first game of the season to win by a score of 19 to 15. Two successive ties with the Infantry Rockets and the Tuskegee AAF Warhawks checked the driving force of the Tigers momentarily. The newly organized Rockets held the Tigers to a score of seven to seven while the Warhawks held them to a scoreless tie in the Doughboy stadium at Ft. Benning. The Tigers and Warhawks, playing to a capacity crowd, demonstrated considerable line power as they drove through 60 minutes of tough playing.

It was a score of 9 to 0 when the Tigers beat the Daniel Field Red Devils at Augusta, Ga.

ONLY DEFEAT

The trip to Tampa, Fla., brought the Reception Center eleven a 15 to 0 victory over McDill Field. They met the Morehouse college eleven in Atlanta and trounced that aggregation to defeat by a score of 27 to 0. The Tuskegee Warhawks in a second game broke through the Tigers' line in Columbus, Ga., for the only defeat which they sustained. The game ended, Warhawks 7, Tigers 6.

Gathering power and precision the Tigers whipped Daniel Field in a second game by a score of 25 to 0 and dazed the Rockets in the game which followed, 16 to 0. The final game, played in Atlanta against the Atlanta All-Stars found the Tigers still winning by a score of 19 to 12.

Players who make up the Tigers football team and the institutions with which they formerly played are S-Sgt. Franklyn Banks, quarterback, Bluefield; T-5 Isaac Brown, halfback, Alabama State; S-Sgt. Louis Crews, quarterback, Alabama A. and M.; Cpl. Alphonza Gordon, halfback, Alabama State; T-4 Leo Harrison, Florida A. and M.; T-5 George Hollingsworth, halfback, Morris Brown; First Sergeant Cleveland Johnson, halfback, New Orleans, La.; Pvt. Clemenceau Maultsby, halfback, Tuskegee Institute; Pvt. Hanes F. Oliver, halfback, Gibbs High school; Pfc. Ralph Pruitt, fullback, Talladega; T-5 Nathaniel Smith, halfback, Alabama A. and M.; Sgt. Albert Wilson, quarterback, Georgia State; S-Sgt. James H. Williams, quarterback, Morris Brown; Sgt. Macon Williams, halfback, Florida A. and M.; T-5 T. W. Blunt, end, Georgia State; Lawrence Gaines, end, Alabama A. and M.; Pvt. Donice Harris, end, B.T.W. High school, Atlanta, Ga.; Cpl. Houston Langham, end, Alabama A. and M.; T-5 Herchel Seets, end, Tuskegee; Pfc. William H. Turner, end, Morris Brown; Cpl. Reynolds Davis, center, Morris Brown; T-5 George Hall, center, Straight; Sgt. Sanford Smith, center, Morehouse; Cpl. Richmond Burrell, guard, Rome college; T-5 John Merkerson, guard, Morris Brown; Pfc. Uriel Martin, guard; John R. Smith, guard, Morris Brown; Cpl. John H. White, guard, Morris Brown; Sgt. Robert Williams, guard, Morris Brown; S-Sgt. Alex Shepard, guard, Morris Brown; Cpl. Pete Brown, tackle, Wilberforce; Cpl. J. J. Gardner, tackle, Florida A. and M.; Cpl. Joseph Hawkins, tackle, Rust College; Pvt. Harthorne Lee, tackle, Florida A. and M.; T-5 Bruce Macky, tackle, Morris Brown; and Cpl. Claud Watson, tackle, Alcorn.

John H. Martin, a civilian employed in the classification section of the Reception Center, was assistant coach of the Tigers. He is a former All-American back and linesman from Alabama State Teachers college.

BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM H. HOBSON, commanding general of Fort Benning, presenting the championship trophy to Corporal Lawrence Gaines, captain of the Fort Benning Reception Center Tigers football team which won the post football championship this season. The ceremonies were conducted at a banquet held at the 24th Infantry gymnasium at Fort Benning in honor of the Tigers. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

2d Army Bond Sales Praised

"Well done. Keep up the good work!" is what Capt. Jeanette Miller, Post War Bond Officer, had to say concerning the Sixth War Loan drive of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, conducted by War Bond Officer Lt. Seymour Propp.

Nearly six thousand dollars in individual purchases of bonds had been reported for the period beginning November 16 and ending November 30, along with an increase of nearly $1,500 in new allotments and a boost of over $100 in renewals of old ones.

Sparked by an energetic campaign, participation in allotments jumped to a mark of 18.5 per cent among Second Army men, as compared with an 11 per cent figure on October 31, the day before the drive began.

Colonel Ernest A. Tabscott, Commanding Officer of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, has personally signed certificates to attest to each and every bond bought for the drive, and Lt. Propp has conducted a vigorous campaign to make enlisted men and officers aware of the potentialities for saving and for aiding the war effort which purchases of bonds afford. The extreme suitability of bonds for Christmas gifts has also been emphasized, with special gift cards and envelopes distributed to all Second Army units at Fort Benning.

Particularly successful was the method for sale of bonds used by the Signal Operations Battalion, which sponsored inter-company competition in sales, with each company trying hard to outdo the others. It is expected by Lt. Propp that sales throughout Second Army will increase very much during the remainder of the month of December, as the holidays approach.

A MERRY XMAS TO ALL FORT BENNING BOYS

BRADLEY FRIDAY SATURDAY
Evelyn Keyes in
"STRANGE AFFAIR"
—Sunday Thru Thursday—
Joan Fontaine—Auturo deCordova
in "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"

RIALTO
—Saturday—
Gene Autry in
"TUMBLING TUMBLEWEED"
—Sunday and Monday—
Dot Lamour—Eddie Brackin in
"RAINBOW ISLAND"
—Tuesday and Wednesday—
Ella Raines—Charles Korvin
"ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"
—Thursday and Friday—
The Shame of Our Time!
"ARE THESE OUR PARENTS?"

ROYAL FRIDAY SATURDAY
Chester Morris—Janis Carter
"ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT"
—Sunday and Monday—
Jack Oakie—Linda Darnell
"SWEET AND LOWDOWN"
—Tuesday and Wednesday—
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in
"YOUNG IN HEART"
—Thursday—
Frank Sinatra
in "STEP LIVELY"

SPRINGER SATURDAY
"CHEROKEE STRIP"
—Sunday and Monday—
Fred MacMurray
"STANDING ROOM ONLY"
—Tuesday and Wednesday—
Pat O'Brien—Carole Landis
"SECRET COMMAND"
—Thursday and Friday—
Warner Baxter—Nina Foch
"SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT"

Cockade Served With Merrill's Famed Fighters

Ten months with one of the hardest hitting combat teams in the entire American Army gave Cpl. Karl E. Parsons of Headquarters Company, 3d Battalion, 3d Infantry Regiment, of The Infantry School, the Purple Heart with the Oak Leaf Cluster and a one-way trip to the States.

When the call went out for volunteers to form a provisional regiment, with the mission to get behind Jap lines and throw them off balance so the Chinese could launch their stalled attack; Corporal Parsons stepped forward and joined that now legendary group, Merrill's Marauders.

The Battalions of the Regiment were divided into two combat teams of 400 men each. A Pioneer and Demolition Platoon took care of the engineering tasks of the team, and each team had an I & R Platoon which operated from 20 to 40 miles in advance of the main unit—all while behind Jap lines. In order to have as hard hitting a unit as possible automatic weapons were the order of the day. Each squad had two automatic rifles, three or four Tommy Guns, and the rest carbines or M-1's.

They jumped off and flanked the Japanese lines, then cut in behind them. One hundred and twenty-five miles in three weeks through the dense Burma jungles.

10 HIT-RUN MONTHS

Ten months of hit and run fighting followed. Establishing roadblocks on Jap supply lines, holding them for a few days, and withdrawing when the Nips brought up overwhelming forces. The physical strain on the men was constant. Marching miles and miles, day after day, through the dense jungle, followed by a few days of bitter fighting, and then on the march again.

Yet, despite the fact they were behind Jap lines, often surrounded and outnumbered, casualties were few. This is attributed to superior organization and the tremendous firepower they carried.

In order to supply this far roving group, an aerial transportation corps was established. Supplies were flown in, and all wounded removed at once by cub planes, which constantly shuttled in and out of the interior.

Corporal Parsons asserts that the Jap is not a good marksman, and his .25 caliber rifle when it does hit you is not as effective as the larger weapon we have.

The Chinese and Japs like to charge with the bayonet, but the Marauders used them only to open C rations. They developed their own attack technique; to crawl up to a defense position, draw the fire of the Japanese, withdraw and call mortar in on the enemy heavy weapons revealed, repeating the procedure until the main defense guns were silenced. They then crept up as close as possible and charged with "spray guns", their term for BARS and Tommy guns.

WON PURPLE HEART

It was at Npun Ga that Parsons won his Purple Heart. Two combat teams were separated and surrounded by the Nips, and their unit tried to drive in and save them. On the final attack, which drove the Nips from the hill, a grenade fell beside Watson, and "the next thing I knew a 'sledge hammer' hit me in the leg."

Parsons spent eight weeks in a base hospital before returning to become a member of General Stilwell's personal I & R Platoon, and finally back to the states to join the Third Infantry, after 30 months overseas.

Corporal Johnson hails from Akron, Ohio, where he was a salesman in civilian life. Pasons plans to use the GI Bill of Rights to buy a home and start a business of his own after the war, following, of course, a trip to the altar.

SHIELDS—

(Continued from Page 6)

nect three times to put the Cockades out front.

The teams were tied at 4-all at the end of the first period and left the floor at half time with the Profs leading, 14-12. The Profs continued to lead at the end of the third period, 24-22.

Joe Loisel had 10 points to lead the losers and Joe Vulcan came through with six.

WOLVES-TANKERS

With Bob Montag scoring 16 points and Jim Baer contributing 14, the 1st STR Wolves had little trouble winning over the Tankers, 57-42. The Wolves led, 25-13 at the end of the first half and increased their scoring tempo in the second half when Montag and Baer found the hoop with consistent regularity.

The Tankers, thanks to some excellent shooting by Imbody managed to stay in the game, but lacked sufficient scoring power to overcome the Wolves.

Post-war Business Field Outlined in 'Esquire' Story

Yanks fighting the battle of freedom around the world can take it, hand it out, think fast, move fast and get results. And that's about what it takes to click in small business, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Gus Larson in his article, "Small Business For The Yanks" in the January issue of Esquire. The fighting man's G.I. Bill of Rights is at work again . . . this time it offers to set you up in your own business when you get back into civvies.

Uncle Sam has arranged for the veteran to borrow money amounting to half the purchase price of the business he wants to start . . . but the guaranteed part of the loan must not exceed 2,000 dollars. When the returning serviceman asks someone for a loan he'll have Uncle Sam backing his payment. The interest won't be over four per cent and the loan will be payable in full in not more than twenty years. An especially good feature about Uncle Sam's backing of the loan is that the veteran will probably be able to borrow more than half the original cost of his business. With half the loan covered by the Government, points out Esquire, the lender probably won't hesitate loaning more than the guaranteed amount.

Suppose the veteran bought a sawmill at a cost of about one thousand dollars and that he borrowed five hundred as a take-off. If, after a few years, he needed a little cash, he would be able to get a second loan of not more than two hundred dollars or twenty per cent of the original purchase price of his business. Also, the interest charges on the second loan wouldn't be more than one per cent higher than on the original loan.

The veteran will be eligible for small business boost if he was in active military service on or after September 16, 1940, and before the end of the present war, and if he was honorably discharged after active service of ninety days or more. If he was released for injury or disability incurred in service in line of duty, he's eligible.

EDUCATION TOO

But the G.I. Bill does more than this for business-minded boys. The bill offers first-rate business education opportunities. The U. S. Armed Forces Institute at Madison, Wisconsin, serves men wherever they may be through correspondence courses. The courses give a nice overall shot at the kinds of businesses there are and problems of starting and managing them. And, when the serviceman is discharged, he shouldn't forget the many good business schools. The G.I. Bill may cut him in for up to four years of college or vocational school work, says Esquire.

Want some ideas for small businesses? Pick up a few good, fat telephone directories and run through the classifieds. You'll get enough ideas to keep you busy planning and scheming for weeks.

There are 2,000,000 small businesses in this country . . . 50,000 big ones. The small ones employ 45 per cent of all workers. Which are increasing in number? Service trades, amusement services, hotels and tourist facilities increased by 42,000 establishments from 1929 to 1939; small industries by 350,000; finance, insurance and real estate mining, quarrying, manufacturing and construction declined. Look to the growing ones . . . the declining ones may stay on the skids.

Many ex-flyers will want to use what they've learned in their post-war work.

AIR-TRUCKING

What about getting together a few C-47's or C-54A's and setting up an air trucking service transporting fresh fruits and vegetables and other produce to big-city markets, suggests ESQUIRE. The vegetables could be harvested in the morning, precooled in the afternoon, loaded in the evening, transported to Chicago or other markets before morning and be on sale in less than 24 hours after harvesting.

RURAL FIELD WIDE-OPEN

There are nearly 15,000 towns with populations of 5,000 and under in the states. Most of them serve the farmer and other country people. In these towns you'll find general stores, hay, grain, and feed stores, farm implement dealers, lumber dealers and the rest of the usual Main Street business. But there are some stores and services missing that will pop up in a few years. Farmers aren't satisfied that 82 per cent of farm-houses have no running water, 90 per cent have no central heating, 85 per cent are without mechanical refrigeration, 25 per cent have no screens and 50 per cent of the homes are over 28 years old. And, continues ESQUIRE, there are still 7,000,000 rural homes that need electricity.

Anyone wanting to set up a rural electrical servicing business or an electrical appliance store offering service features can act now. Might be a good idea to watch the areas the Rural Electrification Administration is about to electrify. That's where electricians will be needed.

ALASKAN FRONTIER

Restless boys will be interested in rugged stuff like Alaska. There will be some small business opportunities there, too. Finding out what people complain about gives a few angles. Some travelers don't like the steamship service, the bus services, travel itineraries and high hotel rates. As a playground, Alaska has a big future. Some veterans may find good business opportunities in hunting and fishing camps, planning travel itineraries, setting up over-night spots and rest camps, or running hotels. When new countries like Alaska start to grow, continues ESQUIRE, they're always short of beauty shops, drug stores, movies, newspapers, and restaurants.

Now is the time to absorb as much background information as possible, says author Larson. The Department of Commerce, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Cash Register Corporation, manufacturers of store and office equipment, trade associations and credit bureaus can provide numerous fact-filled publications on the selection of business sites, planning your business ahead, expenses involved in retail businesses and many other such pertinent subjects. Most of these publications are free.

When you actually decide on a specific spot, concludes ESQUIRE, get someone who has background in your kind of business to look over the plans with you. Talk also to men in different businesses and get their slants. A few talks with different sorts may help a lot.

Scheck To Edit 215th's '215'

T-5 Norman Scheck will assume the position of editor-in-chief of "215", magazine of the 215th Ordnance Battalion, Second Army unit quartered in the 84th Infantry Woods, succeeding T-5 Louis D. Rubin, Jr., who has been transferred, according to Lt. Col. John A. Supensky, Battalion Commander.

Scheck, whose home is in New York City, has occupied the positions of managing editor and then feature editor of the magazine, which recently published its ninth edition and which when founded in July was the first publication among Second Army units here at Fort Benning. In civilian life Scheck has written articles and poetry for several publications. He will replace Rubin, who had edited "215" ever since its inception.

Scheck plans to keep intact the basic policies established at "215's" onset. The magazine, published every two weeks, is an all-Enlisted Man affair and in its treatment of events emphasizes the EM point of view. The magazine has received commendations from Camp Newspaper Service, Fourth Headquarters, Second Army here at Fort Benning, Second Army Headquarters, and Fourth Service Command for its excellent features.

Staff Sgt. Arthur Askue will continue as art editor of the publication. Askue's cover illustrations have been time after time commented upon favorably by readers. Taken as a whole, they have presented, in a humorous vein, the development of the battalion from activation last Spring through basic training, advanced training, and finally as it becomes ready to complete its mission.

Second Army's Casual Outfit In Constant Flux

There are some who say New York City's Times Square is the "cross roads" of the world—but that also holds true for the Casual Training Detachment, 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

The roads of the world might not cross in the Casual Detachment, but the ebb and flow of soldiers from every branch of the service, and from every theater of global war meet in the 4th Headquarters outfit.

The detachment, commanded by Major W. W. Rester, is something of a major madhouse to the unobjective observed. Seemingly, the casuals, men who are either about to be reassigned, or discharged, merely mill aimlessly about. But quite the contrary is true. Complete military discipline prevails. The detachment members are assigned to platoons as soon as they arrive in the 4th Headquarters Cuartel. Some are placed on permanent fatigue details, carrying out necessary work about the camp—then there is the inevitable guard and K. P. duty to be done. Others are assigned to various Headquarters tasks, for their daily duty.

First Sergeant F. E. Van Fleet, the Casuals' top-kick, has a unique problem in that his Company's personnel is always changing. He wears a perpetually harassed expression, but accepts his fate philosophically as being part of the job.

Men in the Casual Detachment are placed in three general classifications—"D," "R" and "Q." Usually "D" classification is applied to men disqualified for overseas duty or earmarked for separation and discharge. Class "R" covers any man with remedial defects. Class "Q" are men qualified for active service anywhere, and waiting reassignment to line outfits.

Men come and go through the Casual Detachment in endless streams. The faces change almost daily. It can be safely said that if Times Square is the "cross-roads of the world," the Second Army Casual Detachment is the cross-roads of Fort Benning.

Fredendall Praises 2nd Army Troops On Soldier Voting

A commendation for the handling of soldier voting during the past election has been given to Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, here at Fort Benning, by Lieutenant General L. R. Fredendall, Commanding General of the Second Army.

"The handling of all matters pertaining to soldier voting by your Headquarters was especially good," General Fredendall said in a letter to Colonel Ernest A. Tabscott, Fourth Headquarters Commanding Officer. "I commend all officers and men of your units who participate in the successful accomplishment of this difficult and important duty."

Soldier voting officers were appointed in each Second Army unit at Fort Benning, and care was taken to make certain that every officer and enlisted man was fully advised of the voting procedures in his state.

The "walkie-talkie" portable radio telephone developed during the war will provide constant communication after the war. For instance, you may call your husband while he's driving home from work to tell him to stop at the grocery store for a loaf of bread.

Princess Margaret of England has been wearing her big sister's hand-me-downs since the war began.

Post-war prospect: Motor skates that run 160 miles on a gallon of gas, recommended for girls who want to go places in a hurry.

Rub oil or cream into the hands before victory gardening. This prevents dirt from getting into the pores of hands and softens cuticle.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

MAURICE'S PHOTO STUDIO, as was expected, has already captured the attention of most of Fort Benning. Being conveniently located in a brightly decorated room in the Main Theatre Building, no doubt, has something to do with it. But the main reason for the popularity of this photographic studio is the excellent work produced. Expert knowledge of the art of photographing, combined with painstaking earnestness result in each portrait being a masterpiece. For reasonably priced, lifelike photographs, visit Maurice's Photo Studio in the Main Theatre.

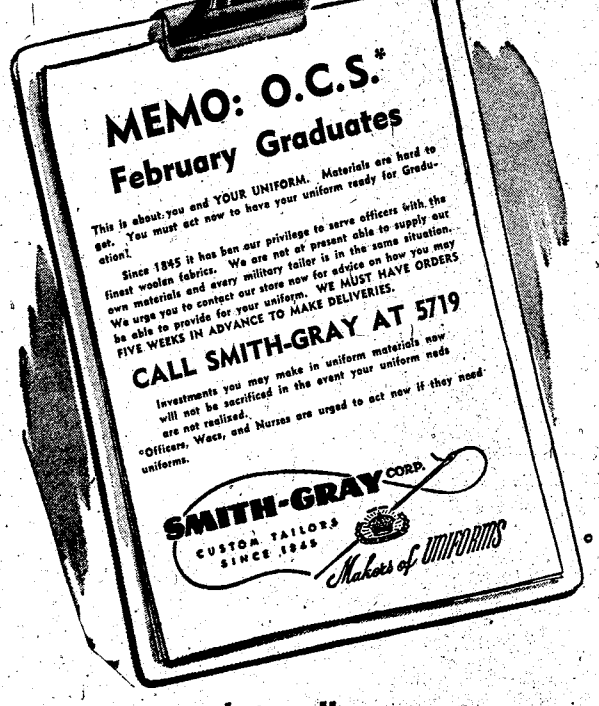
—V—

Both floors of the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** are glittering with countless bits of glamour to help make you the belle of the ball this holiday season. Dinner and evening gowns have been fashioned of jersey, crepe and the ever-popular net. Evening bags and sparkling jewelry are offered on the second as are the evening wraps and frocks. To add the final filip to you and your holiday costume, intoxicating perfumes are prettily displayed in the cosmetic section of this super-fashion store.

If you're one of the many last-minute Christmas shoppers, you'll still find a wealth of quality items displayed at the **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY.** This up-to-the-minute shop has sheer rayon or net hosiery for women and cotton, rayon, and lisle socks for men. Attractive bedroom slippers for all members of the family are other excellent gift suggestions. Nicely designed handbags of fabric, leathers, or reptiles are a fashion-favorite for women. So don't delay, dash to Miller-Taylor's today!

—V—

The freezing cold weather engulfing Columbus and Fort Benning these past few weeks has made many take an almost forgotten interest in different ways to keep warm. One of the most satisfactory ways is to burrlide up at night under several cozy, soft blankets from **MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY.** Plain or lightly plaid styles are offered. Most of these good values are trimmed with rayon satin binding. A good percentage of wool is guaranteed in all these blankets. Shiver and shake no more, stock up, while they last, with blankets and comforts from Ward's.



. . . and to all our

Ft. Benning Friends

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and

HAPPY NEW YEAR

15 W. 11th Street — Dial 5719

Modern Chaplains Are Circuit Riders--By Jeeps!

Army chaplains have become circuit-riders, re-enacting the exploits of the pioneer ministers who rode horseback from one church or community to another to hold religious services, according to Chaplain (Colonel) Ralph W. Rogers, chief of chaplains of the Fourth Service Command.

There's a difference, though, for the Army chaplains ride in jeeps and their congregations are German Prisoners of War held in base or branch camps throughout the seven southeastern states. The circuit riding of the Army chaplains is made necessary to provide religious ministrations to the prisoners in accordance with the terms of the Geneva Convention, international code by which PWs are governed.

An example of the typical modern jeep-riding circuit chaplain is Captain Roderick Mac Eachen, stationed at the Fort Benning Prisoner of War Camp.

At the Fort Benning base camp are two prisoner of war clergymen, approved by their respective Lutheran and Catholic superiors. They live in the compound, sharing same prison life as their fellow-PWs. On Sundays they carry out a mutually agreable religious service in the base camp.

On Monday morning the two PW chaplain start out with Chaplain Mac Eachen which takes them to the six branch PW camps at Americus, Bainbridge, Fargo, Moody Field, Spence Field and Turner Field, all in southwestern Georgia, then back to Fort Benning for another service on Sunday.

In some instances, as at Fort Benning, there are six or seven branch camps attached to one base camp. This arrangement enables the Army to get the maximum of labor from the prisoners without loss of time in long transportation hauls by distributing them in branch camps near the places where manpower is most needed, Chaplain Rogers explains, adding that this is fine for the Army but gives the chaplains a real job to provide adequate religious services to the scattered prisoners.

"The only way to solve the problem," says Chaplain Rogers, "is circuit-riding. The Army chaplain often has the assistance of prisoner of war clergymen, both Protestant and Catholic, as at Fort Benning. Together they travel from camp to camp, arrange for services for both religious groups and offer any spiritual comfort possible."

PRISONERS RESPOND

Chaplain Mac Eachen of Fort Benning speaks German. In most cases the prisoner of war clergymen conduct the services under the direction of the chaplain, but in some instances the chaplain carries on alone. Commanding officers of the camps co-operate by supplying transportation, meals and lodging.

The response of the German prisoners to the efforts of the traveling chaplains is generally good when they realize that the chaplain and his assistants are interested in their religious and spiritual welfare, say the reports reaching Chaplain Rogers' office.

An effort is made to complete an average circuit every week, if possible, or every two weeks at the outside to carry this strictly religious program to every camp in the Fourth Service Command.

PADRE TRANSFERRED

Transfer of Chaplain (Captain) Roderick Mac Eachen of the Prisoner of War Camp to a post as assistant chief of chaplains for the Fourth Service Command at Atlanta was announced today by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

Chaplain Mac Eachen served at the Fort Benning PW Camp since he was commissioned as officer in July, 1943. He attended the Chaplains' School at Harvard University last Fall.

While chaplain at the PW Camp, Captain Mac Eachen ministered to the American troops stationed at the installation as well as the 3,000 Italian Prisoners of War interned at the camp from August, 1943, to May, 1944. With the annexation of six branch camps in southwestern Georgia for German PWs, the captain became a modern "circuit riding chaplain" with the aid of a "jeep", in place of the conventional horse of yester-year.

General Hobson announced today that Chaplain (Captain) John Mac Eachen.

"PARISH PRIEST" BECOMES JEEP-RIDING "CIRCUIT PADRE" as Chaplain Roderick MacEachen, of the Fort Benning Prisoner of War Camp discusses bi-weekly tour of the auxiliary PW Camps in Southwestern Georgia with Col. George M. Chescheir, PW Camp Commandant. Seated in the Jeep labeled "The Padre" along with Chaplain Mac Eachen are two PW assistants, one a Catholic and the other a Lutheran clergyman. Col. Chescheir, extreme right, gives last minute instructions. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

TIS Instructor Still Ranks Among U.S. Top War Heroes

The bravery awards of a hero of World War I were almost paralleled recently when Capt. Maurice L. (Footsie) Britt, Infantry, had pinned on him the Distinguished Service Cross by Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker on the steps of the New York Public Library during a War Bond rally on Pearl Harbor Day.

Captain Britt became one of the first American soldiers in this war to win the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, and Silver Star—the Army's highest awards for gallantry in combat.

The World War I hero, who accomplished the feat, was Second Lieut. Samuel I. Parker, Monroe, N. C., now a lieutenant colonel instructing a leadership course in The Infantry School, of which General Walker is the Commandant. Colonel Parker has the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, and Silver Star, with oak leaf cluster in lieu of a second Silver Star. He also wears the French decoration conferred on his regiment, the Fourragere.

YEARS LATE WITH LAST

Not until May 7, 1936, did Colonel Parker receive the final honors for his heroism. Previously he had held the DSC and Silver Star with two oak leaf clusters, but a review board studied the case of one of his Silver Star awards—his taking command of a disorganized group of French Colonials and leading them in the capture of a rock quarry—and decided that his deeds deserved the Medal of Honor.

That action occurred on July 18, 1918, in the Battle of Soissons. The Distinguished Service Cross was won in the Battle of the Argonne for rushing a machine gun nest on October 5, 1918. He won a Silver Star at Soissons on July 19, 1918, for his action in the capture of the heights near Ploisy. His other Silver Star citation was for bravery between October 1-11, in the Argonne, where he captured a machine gun nest.

RETURNS AS MAJOR

Colonel Parker returned to the Army on August 24, 1942, as a major, joining the Faculty Board of The Infantry School. Teaching the course in leadership, he has addressed an estimated 75,000 persons, most of them officer candidates or officers attending the basic or advanced courses for Infantry officers.

He relates his experiences of the first World War in one of the most popular classes in the School's curriculum. The purpose of the course is to prepare men mentally to lead other men in battle, and, although he is working with intangible subject matter, he electrifies his audiences and nearly always is applauded.

Although Captain Britt attended a course at The Infantry School, he was not a student under Colonel Parker. At the time a second lieutenant, Captain Britt attended the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Course in April 1942, several months before Colonel Parker went on active duty.

LT. COL. SAMUEL I. PARKER

Bergner, who has served in the Third Student Training Regimental area, has succeeded Chaplain

Famed Artist Now Illustrates TIS Manuals

Sgt. Angelo Franco, whose posters hang in every camp in Alaska and who designed the polar bear-and-star patch worn by GIs from Nome to the Aleutians, is now illustrating manuals for the training literature and visual aids section of The Infantry School.

Behind his assignment here to the Academic Regiment is the story of his rise from obscurity as a company sign painter to renown as one of the best artists in the service.

Back in the early days of the war Private First Class Franco was lettering signs for one of the first companies of engineers to reach Alaska. On the side he helped out the war bond officer by painting a few posters. One of these was so well liked by Alaskan headquarters that it was reproduced for distribution throughout the command.

A few days later Franco was transferred to department headquarters as staff artist for the bonds and insurance officer, and turned out a steady stream of posters, lantern slides and stage settings.

DESIGNS PATCH

His biggest assignment, however, was designing the simple little patch now issued for the numerous "outer garments" worn in Alaska and the Aleutians.

"The background is the medium blue used in the official Alaskan flag," Franco says. "The yellow star is the North Star. The polar bear was suggested as the main figure but I had a job getting a good model, one that could be reproduced simply and with little detail."

After a "big bear hunt" he finally "sighted" his prey—hanging (stuffed) on the wall of the Elks Club in Anchorage.

"He was a Kodiak bear, a natural for reproduction on the small scale of a shoulder patch. A few strokes of red for lips and tongue, white for four and a little black for shading and he was almost ready to sew on."

SYMBOLISM SEEN

After the patch became "general issue" in the department many art critics saw in it a symbolism which Franco himself had not conceived. The bear, growling hungarily under the North Star, is also supposed to represent Ursa Major, or the "Big Bear" in the heavens that paces around the North Star. But Franco confesses that when he painted the patch he knew of that constellation only as the "Big Dipper."

When Franco's turn for rotation came up it was natural that he should be assigned to an important job like working on training manuals. Although he's glad to be back in the States, he's also glad to know that once again, when the manuals are issued in Alaska, his work will reach his old buddies of the northernmost department.

POURED IT ASHORE FOR THE INVASION

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(ALNS)—During the first 109 days of the invasion of France, 2,300,000 troops, 500,000 vehicles, and 17,000,000 ship tons of munitions and supplies were landed, reports Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commander of the Army Service Forces.

The zircon is the heaviest of gem stones.

Nazis Dread Yank 57mm Anti-Tank Gun

Surviving German tank crewmen can testify to the deadliness of the American army's powerful 57-millimeter anti-tank gun. They also undoubtedly have words of begrudging praise for the weapon's accuracy, but in case they don't, The Infantry School this week offered evidence of the gun's bulls-eye capacity.

Cpl. Alexander P. Belinsky, of 946 Sylvan St., Camden, N. J., expert 57-mm. anti-tank gunner of the 3d Battalion, 3d Infantry, an Infantry School troop unit, observed a hawk perched 125 yards away on a tree branch at London firink range. He dropped into the gunner's position at one of the anti-tank guns—within which was mounted a mechanism for firing caliber 22 rifle bullets—elevated the gun's muzzle, drew a bead through sights designed for aiming at tanks, and brought the bird, a 12-pound hawk, to earth.

400,000 PRISONERS TAKEN BY U. S. ARMY

LONDON, England—(ALNS)—Of the 570,185 Axis prisoners captured by Allied forces on the European front since D-Day, the four American armies in the field caged over 400,000 of them. Here is the score: First U. S. Army, 194,718; Third U. S. Army, 96,155; Seventh U. S. Army, 90,000; Ninth U. S. Army, 19,312; Second British Army, 78,881; First Canadian Army, 72,392; the French Forces of the Interior (F. F. I.) with British and Canadian units took 18,927.

The above totals do not include prisoners taken by the Allied Airborne Force or by the French Army in action near Belfort.

Wash greens such as spinach, watercress, etc., in tepid water and the grit will disappear more easily.

A Joyous Yule,
Of Greater Cheer.
A Merrie Day
And Happy Year!

TO ALL OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS ON THE POST

IDEAL CLEANERS
2223 Cussetta Road Dial 3-3217

TO THE
FORT BENNING BOYS
MARTIN COAL CO.
On 15th St. at Corner of 10th Ave.

May your Christmas be bright as a song and radiant with the warmth of neighborly hospitality and joyous good fellowship.

JNO. A. POPE MOTOR CO.
1216 - 1st Ave. DIAL 5575

Oh Mommie Look What I Found!

- **Rubberized Pants** Were 75c Now 15c Or Two for 25c
- **Girls' Felt Hats** Were $1.98 to $2.98 Now 49c

MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR To Our Benning Friends

TINY TOT SHOP
HERMAN ABDALLA, Prop.
1217 Broadway Dial 2-2492

BEST WISHES TO OUR CUSTOMERS
PEACOCK LIQUOR STORE
1800 BROAD STREET
VICTORY LIQUOR STORE
934 BROAD STREET
DELUXE LIQUOR STORE
CUSSETTA ROAD

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
The best of the season to all you yous!
HOLD WAR BONDS
PHILLIPS DRY CLEANING COMPANY
—Dial 2-4466—
2312 Wynnton Road

FURRIER
Miss Ruby Clegg
Northern Shop Experience
1303½ McDougal Ave., P. C.
Dial 2-2814

MODEL Dry Cleaning Co.
2400 Cussetta Rd.
1014 2nd Ave.
1520 Wynnton Road
1132 13th St.

"Through These Portals . . .
Pass the Best Soldiers on Earth"

Thanks, soldiers, for having been so nice to us. . . . To you we wish a most Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

P. S. STORES
926 Broad Street Just Above the Bus Station

BEST Christmas WISHES

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

WE want to thank you for your cooperation in our Christmas shopping program and wish you a "Happy Holiday!"

Buying War Bonds
This Christmas
May Mean Peace
Nevt Christmas

Cannon Shoes
1127 BROADWAY

TO FORT BENNING PERSONNEL AND THEIR FAMILIES . . .

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS remains unchanged. From the pleasures of the Yuletide season today we gain strength and fortitude with which to meet the problems of tomorrow.

To our men in uniform, we wish from the depths of our hearts the things that will bring you the happiness you so richly deserve.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
1225 BROADWAY, COLUMBUS, GA. DIAL 3-4351

Trooper Cook Has Silver Star For Gallantry

Sgt. Frank A. Ziola, cook in the 7th Battalion, Second Parachute Training Regiment, is held in high regard for his culinary ability, by members of his organization. Daily, Sergeant Ziola is the recipient of compliments for his cooking. Particularly pleasing were the comments on Thanksgiving Day, when the organization was served the tradiional bird with trimmings.

Clothes do not make the man, nor indicate his accomplishments. Dressed in T-shirt and apron, with white cook's hat, Sergeant Ziola presented a picture of the typical Army cook.

But Sergeant Ziola is more than a good cook, he is a good soldier in every sense of the word, as evidenced by the ribbons he has earned the right to wear on his "A" uniform.

MUCH DECORATED

On the left side of the blouse is the Silver Star, Combat Infantryman's Badge, European Theater with four stars, Pre-Pearl Harbor and Good Conduct Ribbons. On the right, the Presidential Unit Sitation plus an Oak Leaf Cluster. The fact that there is no Purple Heart ribbon, according to Sergeant Ziola, was just a "happenstance."

In the sergeant's foot locker lies the Citation which came with the Silver Star. Signed by Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, it reads:

"FRANK A. ZIOLA (32157756) Technician Fourth Grade, Headquarters Company, 3rd Ranger Infantry Battalion. For Gallantry in action, on 12 September 1943, at Mount Chiunza, Italy, Technician Fourth Grade Ziola, ordinarily a cook, served voluntarily with the medical detachment as a litter bearer. During an enemy counterattack, supported by heavy artillery and mortar fire, he carried many casualties to the battalion aid station for treatment. With complete disregard for his own safety, he made trip after trip to give aid and comfort to his own comrades. The promptness and speed with which he gave first aid and evacuated the wounded resulted in saving many lives. His courageous performance under fire was an important factor in maintaining the high morale of his comrades. Entered military service from South Amboy, New Jersey."

Upon being congratulated, Sergeant Ziola remarked: "We put everything we had into it."

The Hungarian city of Szeged is of prehistoric origin.

Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, was founded in 1567.

"IMPROVISE" IS A WELL-KNOWN GI WORD and two soldiers in the above photo are earnestly at work making decorations to brighten the Yuletide in ASF Regional Hospital. The program is part of the Reconditioning Service which utilizes the leisure time of patients for creative work. The soldier on the left is putting "star-dust" on little imitation stellae, while his companian on the right daubs paint on pine cones to give the effect of snow for the sunny Georgia Christmas season. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Song Writer On Air Tonight

Bernie Bennett, composer-pianist-comedian of the Second Army Dance Band, and Jack Gorman, song stylist of the band, will combine their talents tonight on "Special Music by Special Troops", the Thursday night edition of "Fort Bennihg on the Air", over radio station WRBL at 8 p. m. Fort Benning time.

Bennett, who has published several songs of his own and written many more, played piano for Leo Reisman, Ruby Newman, and Ranny Weeks, well-known dance orchestras, and during his army career has performed with two of the best-known army dance bands in the country, the Fort Knox Armoraiders and the Fort Knox Tankers.

Gorman came up sensationally right before he entered the army, entering from complete oblivion to the solo vocal spot with Al Donahue's famous band, and since he has been in the army, he has entertained troops all over the United States.

NEW SONGS

Tonight, Bennett will play two piano solos, "Body and Soul" and one of his own tunes, "Heaven Said Hello", which is soon to be published. Gorman will sing "What a Difference a Day Makes" and "When April Rolls Around", another Bennett opus which will also be published shortly.

Born in Boston, Bennett began piano lessons when he was 12 years old, and later on he gave concerts of classical music at Jordan Hall there. He has been playing with orchestras for the last eight years, and composing ever since he was 14, which was 15 years ago, with almost 100 songs copyrighted. As Bennett puts it, "The Library of Congress is making more money than I on the deal!" After the war, he hopes to keep up the music writing and eventually become entrenched in Tin Pan Alley as a topflight composer of popular music.

GORMAN TO "SEND"

Gorman, who is 24, comes from Pittsburgh, Pa., and did little singing until he began working with Al Donahue, where his crooning went over big. Right after his outstanding success with Donahue, the draft board beckoned, and Gorman entered the army. A quiet fellow, not prone to much basking in the limelight, Gorman has been singing in the army and his appearance last week at Service Club No. 1 in a Second Army Show was a sensation with Gorman being called back for two encores.

Bennett says of Gorman, "Gosh, the way even these soldiers go for this guy's voice, just think of how the women'll go for him in civilian life!"

The Lend-Lease Administration was created Oct. 28, 1941.

DID YOU KNOW?... Lulu (It Pays To Be Ignorant) McConnell used to teach elocution and dancing...Joan Brooks used to teach Latin...Victor (Matinee Theater) Jory has ticket stubs from every theater he has played all over the world...Johnny Morgan's first theatrical job was stooge to a hypnotist (and he was paid twice as much as the hypnotist)...Edwin C. Hill and Parks (Vox Pop) Johnson nearly became big league ball players...Penny (Blondie) Singleton used to be a newspaper columnist...Alec Templeton collects music boxes.

Mexico is the fourth largest producer of gold in the world.

The Rocky mountains were once called the Stone mountains.

Prof Duo Epitomizes 'Exemplary Conduct'

What the Army means by "exemplary conduct in action against the enemy" is illustrated in the stories of Corporals William J. Borough and Henry A. Wetzel, wounded veterans of Guadalcanal who were decorated with the Combat Infantryman Badge at a recent formation of Company A, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

When Corporal Borough went into action for the first time he says he "was paralyzed at the thought of taking a human life." But some buddy gave him a kick that brought him to his senses, and in a few seconds he had killed his first Jap with a burst from his Browning automatic rifle.

"From then on I knew hesitation meant the lives of my buddies," Borough says, and from then on he was eligible for the Combat Infantryman Badge. "I couldn't get enough Japs after awhile."

He's certain he accounted for at least one other Son of Heaven, a sentry who collapsed without a sound after Borough clipped him on the temple with his fist. Borough wears the Purple Heart for wounds in the hip and ankle caused by shrapnel from a Jap shell. Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Borough of 6927 South Oglesby avenue, Chicago, he is now assigned to The Infantry School headquarters as a staff driver.

Corporal Wetzel earned his Badge for "exemplary conduct" as an assistant machine gunner. One day, after the crew had completed camouflaging its position, a Jap sniper fired at Wetzel. The bullet missed and hit the receiver of the gun, showering dozens of metal bits into the flesh of Wetzel's hand.

Although unable to continue as second gunner, he refused to report his injuries and continued in action as an ammunition carrier. His wounds were discovered next day when he was ordered to take another injured soldier back to the aid station.

Wetzel, who also wears the Purple Heart, now works in the information section of the school. Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wetzel of Red Bud, Ill., he now resides with his wife, the former Miss Marjorie Loehrke of Hannibal, Mo., at 3440 Benning Boulevard, Columbus, Ga.

Presentation of Borough's and Wetzel's Combat Infantryman Badges was made by Lieutenant Eric U. Cavell after the orders were read by 1st Sgt. Raymond W. MacDonald.

'Jap War To Be Long, Violent'

His year and a half overseas, fighting as an Army battery commander on New Guinea and leading a platoon of Marines on Guadalcanal, have convinced Lt. Chester C. Speers of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, that the war with Japan will be "long, complicated and violent."

"But we will win decisively, because our men are more intelligent, more consistent in their reasoning, and work better in combat teams," says the lieutenant, who wears the Presidential Unit Citation and Purple Heart with two oak leaf clusters.

At Port Moresby, where the Allies endured furious air attacks to keep their first finger-hold on New Guinea, Lt. Speers commanded a battery of anti-aircraft artillery. His men suffered 32 casualties while bringing down five Japanese planes. Once they were at their guns for 87 hours straight. During one of these heavy strafing and bombing raids Lt. Speers himself was wounded for the first time.

BOMBED OUT

"One of my gun sergeants was knocked out," he recalls, "and I pulled a man off another gun to replace him. Just then a Jap plane flew in almost directly over the gun. Unfortunately for us its bomb hit the top of a cocoanut tree, 50 feet up, scattering shrapnell over a wide area."

The lieutenant was hospitalized with a head wound for two weeks in New Zealand, and then embarked as troop commander of a transport. When he arrived at Guadalcanal he was put in command of a platoon of Marines during the bitter fight for Henderson Field.

"We infiltrated forward each night and tried to sleep between one and four in the morning. When we woke up we always found the Japs within 20 feet of us, sometimes in back of us, up in the trees or dug in."

"One night we were trying to take care of three Japanese machine-gun nests. We closed in on the first, and while we were clearing it out a sniper got men in the leg. We started work on the second, and another sniper got me in the back. I woke up three days later on a stretcher.

JAPS INFERIOR

Guadalcanal was where Lt. Speers observed that Japanese soldiers are in many respects inferior to the Americans.

"They can't figure out what will succeed and what will fail. Their action is not very consistent. You get ready for a tough fight with a machine-gun position and they all come running out. Then you attack the next one and they die to the last man. They show little understanding of the value of working together."

In the summer of 1943 Lt. Speer returned to the States, helped to train a new anti-aircraft battalion and then requested transfer to the Infantry. He is now junior officer of B Company, Academic Regiment The Infantry School.

A graduate of the University of Southern California with a degree in civil engineering, he enlisted in 1936 and was commissioned in 1941 after serving in Hawaii, China and the Philippines. Son of L. H. Speers of Dill, Okla., he now resides with his wife at 15 Allison avenue, Columbus, Ga.

MAJOR ASKREN

The number of majors in 2nd Company, 1st S. T. R., has been increased by one with the promotion of William B. Askren of Caney, Kan., to the field grade.

Major Askren, now completing his sixth year of active service, entered the Army on July 4, 1938 as a platoon leader with the 3rd Infantry. He later saw service with the 35th Division, both at Hawaii and Guadalcanal. Returned to the states he has been stationed for the past year at Camp Wolters, Texas.

To increase the comfort of your home this winter, put a supply of water on the heating stove and allow to evaporate slowly.

PHOTOGRAPHS
OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
• AIR CONDITIONED
12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

Our Christmas prayer this year is for a lasting peace and the safe and early return of all our loved ones.

Christmas is the time of year for keeping alive the sacred American tradition of a kindly spirit toward our fellow man—for remembering friends and dear ones.

To each and every one of the boys at Fort Benning we wish a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. An old, old wish but the one that most sincerely expresses our thoughts and feelings.

LEVY-MORTON COMPANY
1028 13TH ST. DIAL 3-6391

Before You Buy—
"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."
Phone 3-4991
PALMER & SON
1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

Merry Xmas
TO THE FORT BENNING BOYS AND THEIR FAMILIES
Burnham's Van Service
1100 12th St. Dial 8865

BENNING PARK PHARMACY
LeRoy Cauley, Prop.
2000 Ft. Benning Rd. Dial 3-5423

CHRISTMAS CHEER

To all our Benning friends whom we have been privileged to serve—
—our hearty good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you and your families.

National Military Stores
941 Broad Street Howard Bus Terminal

MERRY CHRISTMAS

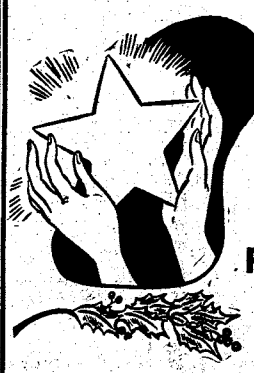
BEST WISHES
to U. S. SERVICEMEN
and
THEIR FOLKS
H. Rothschild, Inc.

Light the candles, burinng bright
Keeping vigil through the night—
Christmas is here, great gifts bestowing
On mankind good—and kind—and loving.
SILVER'S
5 & 10c & $1.00 Store
1101 BROADWAY

CHRISTMAS Greetings
To Our Many Personal Friends --and Customers

We'd like to visit each and every one of you personally, to spread the glad tidings of the season — but instead we're extending our heartfelt wishes through this message. And looking forward to 1945, we hope it brings you the realization of every aspiration.

Stag Billiard Parlor



Christmas Greetings
To Our Many Friends and Customers at FORT BENNING
With an unwavering faith, and perserverance unceasing, let us cling to the ideals of the real Christmas spirit . . . sharing . . . unselfish giving . . . sacrifice . . . that our Peace, when it comes, may be bright and untarnished.
"YOUR UNIFORM & ACCESSORIES HEADQUARTERS"
LEVINSON BROS.
1220 BROADWAY

Academics Are Heavy Readers In Off-Duty Hours

Men and women of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, are "heavy readers" in their off-duty time, according to evidence found in the dayrooms, regimental postoffice and records of the Garrison Library.

"The mail bags are loaded with hundreds of magazines and books every month," says Sgt. Virginia Ketchum, enlisted chief of the regimental postal system. "Quality magazines are the rule. Every major book-a-month club is represented."

In addition to these personal subscriptions, the regiment has to buy 200 periodicals to keep Academics supplied with reading matter in the dayrooms. Tastes vary with units. The company which staffs the school's communication section goes in heavily for radio magazines; the WAC Detachments read every sophisticated ladies' magazine on the market. Continued interest in civilian pursuits is evident in the well-thumbed farm journals, mechanics magazines and outdoor-life publications.

ORIENTATION POPULAE

One of the most popular reading corners in the barracks is the "orientation center" in the main dayroom.

"Some of the books on Japan and Russia are worn out so fast from constant reading that I've had to replace them several times," says Lieut. Frank J. Dressler, information and education officer. He finds it hard to meet the popular demand for copies of certain Army pamphlets like the one on "What has Alaska to offer postwar pioneers?"

Five first sergeants reported after recent inspections that "there are books and magazines in almost every locker in the squadrooms." Lt. Esther Weeks, commanding officer of WAC Detachment One, says she is "quite amazed at the good literature Wacs are reading—excellent novels and biographies."

REGULAR VISITORS

About 150 Academics of the main post units borrow books regularly from the Garrison Library, a recent check has shown. "One third of the men living in the headquarters squadroom habitually spend several evenings a week in the library," according to acting First Sgt. Cyrus B. Lund.

"And the paper boys tell me," adds 1st Sgt. Lester W. Carlson of B Company, "that they sell more newspapers here than in any other outfit on the post."

For an invigorating bath add a tumblerful of common table salt to the bath water and allow it to dissolve. Use a small amount of salt like soap directly on the skin. Allow your body to air before dressing.

Federal Bake Shop

109 - 12th Street — Dial 7942

TWO SPECIAL BUYS!

Here is your opportunity to buy one of two fine watches at substantial savings—nothing finer for a gift to that loved one in the service. They must be seen for you to really appreciate their fine value!

A Merry Xmas to All

Solid Gold Case Very Fine Watch

SPECIAL $100.00

Solid gold case, waterproof and other special features $125.00

You may lay one away at this price—Federal Tax included!

V. V. VICK — 10 TWELFTH STREET

Fine Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry

Columbus Ft. Benning

HOWARD BUS LINE

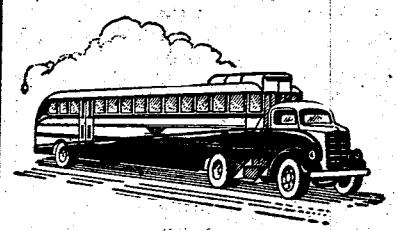
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 23 YEARS

WISHES YOU ALL

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

and

A HAPPY NEW YEAR



DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -

UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES

HOWARD BUS LINE

900 BROADWAY — COLUMBUS, GA.

F. O. MAJOR

Know Your Red Cross Director

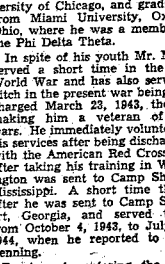
F. O. Major, assistant field director of the American Red Cross, Main Post, was born January 8, 1899, in Akron, Ohio. He attended the University of Akron, the University of Chicago, and graduated from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta.

In spite of his youth Mr. Major served a short time in the first World War and has also served a hitch in the present war being discharged March 23, 1943, thereby making him a veteran of two wars. He immediately volunteered his services after being discharged, with the American Red Cross and after taking his training in Washington was sent to Camp Shelby, Mississippi. A short time thereafter he was sent to Camp Stewart, Georgia, and served there from October 4, 1943, to July 15, 1944, when he reported to Fort Benning.

Previous to entering the Red Cross Mr. Major served as the manager of the American Legion Jewelry Department of L. G. Balfour Company. He also served a time with B. F. Goodrich Company and Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in the production department.

On coming to Fort Benning Mr. Major was assigned to the following outfits:

1st STR, all companies 1st Co. to 25th Co.; Serv. Bn. Co.'s A, B and C; Acad. Regt. Co.'s A, B, C, D, and Hq. Co.; MP Det. I and II; Signal Company: 6th R. I., 89th Sig. Bn., 168th Sig. Photo, 553rd Sig. Depot; Stockade (or Post No. 1); All Ordnance Companies on Main Post; 3rd Inf.; 4th Hq. 2nd Army Casting Det.; Truck Battalions; H. Detachment and Surplus Detachment; Supply Detachment.



A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Celebrate Christmas traditionally — with good friends, bright holly and church services to make it a memorable day to look back upon.

H. C. SMITH DRUG STORE

1002 Broadway

—Dial 3-2746—

FIRM ROBERTS CAFE

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the many members of the Army Personnel now in Foreign Service who have sent us so many wonderful letters—Also for sending us so many new customers who have returned from overseas duty—and to wish one and all a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Serving the Army 26 Years

Serving Civilians 36 Years—Est. 1908

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

MANY thanks to our customers for your steady support during the past year, and many sincere wishes of the season to all. Be seeing you soon!

and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

CANTEEN LIQUOR STORE

Daniel F. Steward

Army Service Forces

HEADQUARTERS FOURTH SERVICE COMMAND

ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

Christmas Greetings

In the fortunate history of our country, Christmas is traditionally a time of happiness and festivity. For the most of us it suggests pleasant family comradeship in a warm and generous home.

Yet this year, for the fourth consecutive December, the holidays will be something less than festive. As we in the Fourth Service Command well know, the millions of men and women we have helped to train, to equip and to send overseas, will be far from the warmth of their own hearths. Our added millions of training replacements and supply and administrative personnel will pass Christmas in new and strange surroundings. And those of our civilian-military partnership here at home will miss loved ones who are far away.

But the spirit of Christmas is a buoyant spirit, full of the same courage that the men of the continental army displayed during their bitter winter at Valley Forge. Today Americans, both at home and abroad, are imbued with that same dauntless courage. In that Christmas spirit, I wish to express my appreciation to you loyal men and women, military and civilian, of the Fourth Service Command, for your splendid contribution to the war effort during the past year; to extend to you and to the troops training at our installations, my best wishes for a merry holiday season and for a happy and successful New Year.

Let us perform our tasks that lie ahead with courage, determination, and perseverance, for by doing so we will hasten the return of peace on earth to men of good will —the peace that all of us desire so ardently.

(s) F. E. UHL
(p) F. E. Uhl
Major General, U. S. Army
Commanding.

Hospital Patients Say Vaudeville Isn't Dead

That vaudeville is not dead, or even dying, was proved conclusively by the patients of the ASF Regional Hospital, last week.

Before a large, enthusiastic audience in the Red Cross Hall, a rip-roaring variety show, featuring everything from a hot four-piece band to a phoney magician, was uncorked by the ASF Regional Hospital Reconditioning Service. With witty S-Sgt. Jack Corvin in the em-cee spot, the show rolled along at a furious pace, bringing gales of laughter and thunderous applause from the hospital patients.

Among the many high spots in the all-patient's show, were two patients, limber-limbed tap dancers, King Cephus and Jimmy Wilson. Their nimble-toed strutting stopped the show, as the appreciative crowd howled for encores. Pianist Bernard Bennett's interpretation of a classic pianist presenting Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Minor", was received with peals of laughter as the talented ivory artist burlesqued the solemn ritual of a piano concert.

The show, replete with the much-loved vaudeville technique of 'walk-on' interruptions, kept the audience on the edge of its seat with many mad-cap stunts. The gags ranged from a frightened patient fleeing a wild-eyed surgeon who brandished a saw, to a impressionable purchasers.

John "Gizmo" Guildener was excellent in the role of a typical Minksyish comedian, while Jack Gorman singing "Embraceable You", "What A Difference A Day Makes" and a Christmas medley, brought the house down.

This all-soldier, all-patient show is the first ever presented by patients of the Regional Hospital. It is part of a unit which is planning to present a full-scale revue, tentatively entitled "Bones-a-Poppin" with an "All-Plaster Cast".

The show was produced by the Reconditioning Service, under the auspices of the Educational Reconditioning branch.

The all-patient's show will play at the Harmony Church unit, and certain of the acts will be shown throughout the hospital playing directly in the wards for the sick and wounded patients confined to bed. The entire production was staged and directed by S-Sgt. Jack Corvin, who is a patient and assistant instructor on Reconditioning.

The revue was sparked by a four-piece band consisting of comedian-pianist, Bernard Bennett, drummer, Dixie Lee, bass, Jim Klusmeyer and trumpet, Andy Hastings.

2d Army Dance Band Performs

Singing, tap dancing, dramatic skits, and music by the Second Army dance band were all served up last Thursday evening in an "at home" given in Service Club No. 1 by the Special Services office, Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, under the supervision of Major Neil R. Maxey, Special Services Officer for Fourth Headquarters.

Two sensational rhythm dancers, Cephus King and Teddy Taylor, paced the show, each drawing big encores as they did their dance to the boogie-woogie music, served Southern style. Then, there was John Overholt of the Parachute School, whose dramatic monologue, "Italian buying Roses," held the attention of a packed house for a good 10 minutes. Gwen Youngblood did a Hawaiian dance which went over big.

Jack Gorman, golden-voiced crooner, sang three selections: "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas", "What a Difference", and an original song by Bernie Bennett, pianist-composer of the Second Army band, "When April Rolls Along."

Bennett, who writes and plays equally well, gave a comedy act, playing the piano and performing other less-recognizable tricks. The Hospital Quartet, consisting of Gorman, Dixie Lee, Bill Klusemeyer, and Joe Smyth, sang "Jingle Bells."

The Second Army Dance Band was represented by the hot Special Troops quintet which played several selections. Playing in the quintet were Bennett at the piano, Dixie Lee at the drums, Hank Sintay with the lead trumpet, Lew Clemson at the sax, and Bill Klusemeyer on the double bass.

The show was announced by Jack Corvin, and Marvin Farber, of Special Services, Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, was the producer.

DRAFT LAW CASES PASS 400,000 MARK

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(ALNS)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation has handled and closed 417,877 draft law violation cases in the past four years, and has 23,816 cases still pending, reports E. E. Corey, special agent in charge here. Most of the investigations resulted in the me going into the armed forces, and there were more than 10,000 convictions that resulted in sentences.

Trooper Saw Japs Attack Pearl Harbor

The recent third anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor brought back vivid memories of the day and the attack to Private First Class Russell F. Newbold, correspondence clerk at Headquarters Co., The Parachute School. For Private Newbold was at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, on that eventful Sunday.

"I was awakened early in the morning by the crash of the bombing which shook the barracks. I figured that the men were out at artillery practice—though it did seem strange to me that this should take place on a Sunday—and I tried to go to sleep again. Earth-shaking explosions literally threw me out of bed. I ran to the windows and saw the sky filled with planes. I recognized them as the enemy. Even then I just couldn't believe that we were being attacked. I ran outside and saw Wheeler Field, a mile away, in flames. And further, in the distance, there was Pearl Harbor, also in flames. I didn't have to be told then that the enemy had attacked us, and that we were at war."

DRAMATIC MOMENT

"Thing happened quickly and dramatically. We mounted machine guns on top of the barracks and were subjected to terrific strafing attacks by the Jap planes. We succeeded in sending some of these planes down in flames. After the attack had spent itself—and I'm sure it was as vivid a baptism of fire as any untried soldier ever got—we assumed defensive positions on the beach at Oahu."

Private Newbold, who had enlisted on January 11, 1941 for duty in Hawaii, and who came to Schofield Barracks as a machine-gunner, was subsequently sent to Guadalcanal. For five months he remained there, months of almost nightly air attacks by the enemy.

CLOSE SHAVE

"I was plenty lucky at Guadalcanal," he recalls. "Once I was in a foxhole when a Jap dive-bomber was shot down and crashed only 50 feet away from me. Fortunately, the 500-pounder that was still in the bomb bay failed to explode. At another time, I was hit by some mortar and grenade fragments, but they were spent, and I didn't suffer more than a few bruises."

From Guadalcanal, Private Newbold was sent to Arundel Island where his outfit attacked and defeated the 13th Imperial Japanese infantry, the pride of South Japan. "We went in for the primitive life on the island. We killed our own cows and roasted steaks on sticks. We killed fish with grenades and fried them. When we had nothing better, we sometimes ate captured Japanese rice."

Today in reviewing his many experiences, Private Newbold most frequently thinks about his initiation into battle. "I am one man, I guess, who doesn't have to be reminded about Pearl Harbor."

Private Newbold returned to the United States in April, 1944, after more than three years overseas. He is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Newbold, 4286 Park Avenue, Bronx, New York City.

QMC Designs New Hot, Cold Weather Apparel for Women

Two new uniforms for women have been developed by the Quartermaster Corps to meet the needs of WACs and Army Nurses serving in tropical or cold climates, the War Department announced today.

The uniforms will be standard for women in all branches of the Army, and only insignia will distinguish officers from enlisted women, and members of the Women's Army Corps from nurses, dieticians, and physical therapy aides.

The tropical uniform consists of cotton khaki slacks and matching shirt with convertible collar, worn with ankle-high shoes, khaki socks and khaki overseas cap. It will replace the herringbone twill fatigue clothes which women on duty in the Southwest Pacific have been wearing almost exclusively. They will keep one set of fatigue clothes for work chores, but the new uniform will be regulation for all other occasions.

The cold weather outfit is a liner for the wind-resistant, water-repellant trousers and field jackets that have been in use in cold, wet climates for nearly a year. It consists of an olive drab wool flannel jacket lined with rayon, and trousers to match. Black felt shoes, a knit cap with tiny visor, or the garrison cap, and matching knit gloves complete the uniform.

Indoors, or in dry, moderate weather, the liner may be worn by itself without the field jacket and outer trousers. For cold and damp days, another layer of clothing provides adequate protection, and for intense cold the parka-type poplin overcoat, lined with alpaca pile, may be worn.

Both the new uniforms will be ready for shipment overseas on or shortly after the first of the year.

BEST WISHES TO ALL

BROWN FURNITURE CO.

16 E. 11th St.

TO OUR FAITHFUL CUSTOMERS AT FORT BENNING

FEFFER JEWELRY Co

JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS

DIAMOND MERCHANTS

1144 Broadway — Dial 758

Serving Columbus Since 1920

Merry Christmas

WITH FAITH AND HOPE FOR A FREE AMERICA AND WITH CONFIDENCE IN THE SUCCESS OF OUR ARMED FORCES, WE WISH OUR NEW AND OLD FRIENDS A JOYFUL CHRISTMAS WITH EVERY HAPPINESS IN THE NEW YEAR.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

110 PEACHTREE STREET — ATLANTA

To Our Many Friends and Customers at Fort Benning

HUMES MUSIC CO.

1219 Broadway — Dial 2-2501

Officers Club Party On New Year's Eve Reservations Asked

The Main Post Officers' Club is now accepting reservations for the gala New Year's Eve celebration. For the charge of two dollars per person, the guests will be given a special dinner and assorted funmakers for the party. Dinner will commence at 8 p. m. (EWT). Members of the club desiring to make reservations can do so by contacting Mrs. Sparks, catering officer of the club, FB ext. 3501.

SALVAGE ARMY BOOKS FOR RURAL LIBRARIES

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn (ALNS)—A proposal to salvage millions of serviceable books now in Army libraries when the war is over and use them to establish rural free public libraries, was made at a librarians' meeting in Chicago by Carl Vitz, president of the American Library Association and librarian of the public library here. A committee was named and will work with Army authorities to further the idea.

Billeting Officer Has Headache Looking For Non-Existent Rooms

It may be true that there is always room for one more, but as far as Columbus is concerned, Captain J. W. Myers, Jr., post billeting officer, would like for someone to tell him where the room is.

Columbus currently is terribly crowded, so much so that it would not be amiss to assert that the population, augmented by the influx of Army families, is veritably drooling over the edges.

The people of Columbus, Capt. Myers emphasizes, "have been mighty nice about accommodating the Army, but there just isn't any more room".

There are approximately 1,000 applications weekly for accommodations, but alas, alack, there are hardly more than 100 listings. All of this adds up to just one more big headache for the billeting officer.

Capt. Myers and his staff have the job of finding quarters for military personnel stationed at Fort Benninf. That includes everything from barracks, tents and hutments for troops, to rooms, houses and apartments for married officers, non-coms and soldiers.

The post's war-boom population long ago overflowed from the post itself into Columbus and vicinity. There are still no more family quarters on the post than there were when only 5,000 men were stationed here, so the large majority of the married officers and non-coms must live off the post.

Family quarters on the post are assigned according to the officers' jobs. Those who must be on call at all hours, such as doctors, are given precedence.

SATURATION POINT

By any peacetime measurement, the saturation point in housing in Columbus was reached a long time ago. Even by wartime standards, the town is classed as badly overcrowded. Vacant houses and apartments are unheard of—they are rented well in advance of their occupants' moving. The best that a new resident can hope for is a furnished room, usually without linens or maid service.

But new officers and their families and the wives of soldiers continue to arrive, and they have to have a place to live. To find rooms for them, the Billeting Office has a downtown office at 10th Street and Broadway.

This is the focal point for army wives seeking rooms for themselves, and for officers and soldiers hunting quarters for their families. The office keeps lists of rooms for rent in Columbus, with notations of any restrictions imposed by landlords. Many rooms are barred to couples with children or pets, so parents and pet owners are sent to see only the rooms where no such objections are raised.

The list of available rooms is always woefully short, but so far the office has always been able to find shelter of some kind for every person who has appealed for help. The USO-Travelers' Aid cooperates in finding rooms for transients, and in getting temporary quarters for new residents until they locate permanent rooms.

NEAR MISSES

But in maintaining its perfect record of always finding rooms, the Billeting Office has had some near misses. Some people have had to go to other towns as far away as 40 miles to find living quarters.

For some time the office had a system of assigning members to room-seekers, in the order in which they appeared at the office. These people would come to the office early in the morning and wait until a landlord called in to list a vacant room. Many of them had to sit all day waiting for their numbers to come up, and often they had to come back several days before they finally located living quarters.

To eliminate the waste of time and the inconvenience of this method, the office has started a waiting list. Applicants now register, listing their family status, number of children, and any other information that would affect their status as tenants. They leave the telephone numbers and addresses of their temporary quarters, and when rooms are listed, the applicants are notified in the order in which they registered.

GET ROOM FIRST

When a landlord lists a room and states that he will accept tenants with children, that listing is given to the first person with children on renters' list.

The Billeting Office staff strongly recommends that a soldier find a room before he sends for his wife or family. In most cases, however, the wife comes to Columbus without any prospect of a room and spends a long and uncomfortable period of time looking for a place to stay.

In its work on the post proper, the Billeting Office is faced with the problems common to all landlords, plus a number that are strictly Army. It must, for example, house large numbers of troops who come into Fort Benning for a few days for special training, as well as the housekeeping units which are assigned for permanent duty and the troops which spend extended periods of training here.

Officers' quarters are divided among units according to officer strength, and questions of rank and type of duty are considered in assigning the individual quarters. Although a change in rank entitles an officer to larger quarters, most of them realize they are lucky to be able to live on the post, and they do not bother to ask for a change unless they are housed in the older buildings or are badly crowded.

The Billeting Office also is in charge of quarters for bachelor officers and of dormitories for civilian workers. It passes on applications for Baker Village and Benning Park Homes, to make sure that the applicants meet requirements for occupancy.

BETTY G. I.

Ordnance Units Keep 'Em Rolling, Shooting, Exploding

BY CPL. LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.

"If it shoots, explodes, or goes faster than ten miles an hour, it's Ordnance!" is the way Ordnance soldiers describe their function in the Army of the United States.

Here at Fort Benning the work tends to be automotive maintenance in the Second Army, and the 215th Ordnance Battalion and the 179th Ordnance Battalion attend to that. With their attached companies, these two units, under the command of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, do maintenance work for all Second Army and a great many other units at Fort Benning.

Their shops are located all over the post, from Sand Hill and Harmony Church, to "Tent City," where both battalions have their headquarters. They work under field conditions a great deal of the time, and that's exactly what they want; because the Second Army Ordnance units at Fort Benning are combat ordnance and eventually most if not all of them will make the boat trip.

SPECIALISTS ALL

Ordnance soldiers are trained specialists. As Ernie Pyle, famed war correspondent, said in his July 25 column about Ordnance in France, ". . . you will find the average age is much above the army average. You will find craftsmen in their late 40s, you'll find men with their own established businesses who were making $30,000 to $60,000 a year back home who now are wearing sergeant's stripes. . . . You will find an I. Q. far above the average for the army. It has to be that way or the work would not get done."

Most of them are men who worked with automobiles in civilian life for years. They know automotive work from the inside out, and they were selected for the Ordnance branch because of that. Then they were sent to Service schools in which they were taught all about GI vehicles, and how to fix them. Now they're at work repairing and servicing vehicles, and when they get overseas they'll be ready for anything.

CO IS EXPERT

Lt. Col. John A. Supensky, of Dayton, Ohio, senior Ordnance Officer of the 215th Ordnance Battalion, spent the major part of his civilian life in the oil business and working with automobiles, and here at Fort Benning his experience stands him in good stead. He's responsible for all Second Army Ordnance at Fort Benning, and he oversees the work of several hundred Ordnance troops.

Second Army Ordnance at Fort Benning repairs a great number of vehicles each month. They handle maintenance work up through the fourth echelon, which means they do everything to a vehicle except the most highly technical work which requires intricate equipment found only in permanent shops.

QUICK REPAIRS

They specialize in quick repairs. They set up a maximum of three days, and any vehicle entering their shops must be completely repaired in 72 hours. Overseas or here, they pay little attention to working hours when there's work to be accomplished. In fact, said Ernie Pyle about the Normany Ordnancemen, "You'll find men working 16 hours a day, then sleeping on the ground, who because of their age don't even have to be here at all."

Another important branch of an automotive company is the small arms section. In size and T-O strength, it doesn't occupy a large part of the set-up, but small arms men have a critical job to do. Trained repairmen renovate or rebuilt all types of small arms, from carbines and M-1 rifles to .50 calibre machine guns with ring mounts. It's all Ordnance.

In combat, when they hit the beach (automotive companies normally go ashore on the third wave), they set up action immediately. In jig time they're at work on tanks, trucks, jeeps, scout cars, weapons carriers, armored cars, or what-have-you, making them ready to rejoin the fight. Completely mechanized, the automotive maintenance company can set up shop in a jiffy and can close up just as quick and move on as the beachhead is widened end extended. That's their business, fast moving and fast repair work, and they're trained to do it here at Fort Benning by weeks of bivouac with frequent changes of location.

In addition to Heavy and Medium Automotive Companies, the types at Benning, there are many other varieties of Ordnance company. Ordnancemen install horseshoes in an Ordnance Maintenance Company Mountain Division; go airborne in an Airborne Ordnance Maintenance Company which goes right along with the glider and parachute operations; evacuate tanks from the front in an Ordnance Evacuation Company; repair watches and precision instruments, keep heavy artillery in shape, and so on. There are over 30 different types of ordnance outfits, and even these are flexible affairs, adjusted to meet the requirements of the operation in which they are engaged.

On the surf with the LCI's, over the lines with the airborne, in the mountains, on the desert, wherever the fighting's being done, there'll be Ordnancemen right along with the rest of them.

Snakes Worry Tonette Tooter

Some folks play violins and some play guitars, and others play any number of musical instruments, but T-4 Michael M. Mryczko, of the 215th Ordnance Battalion, Second Army unit stationed in Tent City, has a solo instrument of his own, the tonette.

The tonette looks something like a mechanized ocarina. It's about 8 inches long, an inch wide, is black, and has little holes up and down the side which when covered in various combinations by the fingers, gives the music.

With most people, the tonette is just a toy to play with, but Mryczko, who scales well over 200 pounds and towers about 6 feet, 4 inches high, has really made an art out of playing the tiny instrument. He's especially good on Polish Hops, his ancestors having originated from that place, and he can also do almost any other song.

When he parks his huge bulk on a G. I. bunk, gets out his tonette, and starts tooting away, it's some spectacle. They come from all over to listen, because in addition to the view the big guy and the little instrument present, Mike plays the thing right well and it's really good music.

Mike has been reared in a musical background. Born in Cohoes, N. Y., he attended Cohoes High School where he played football and other sports, and then he went to St. Bernandine of Siena College, for 2 years. During all of this time, he had been taking lessons on the violin, which he played in several orchestras. In addition to his 7 years of violin playing, he spent few years learning the trumpet, and played that in some dance bands in his locality.

Mike came into the army in 1942, and his chances for music-making were temporarily stilled until spring of 1944, when after 6 months of ASTP work at the University of Maine, he was put in the 26th Division band. In June, he was sent to the 215th Ordnance Battalion, where he is now a clerk-typist.

Mike has only one worry about his music. "Some day," the big guy says, "I might get sent to India. I'll be lying on my bunk playing the tonette and I'll look down on the ground beside me and there'll be a big cobra swaying to the music!"

Mike doesn't care too much for snakes.

NAUSEA caused by travel motion, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY. Used successfully over a third of a century on LAND and SEA... THE WORLD OVER

Our BEST WISHES OF THE Holiday Season SULLIVAN-LINWOOD DRUG STORES 1401 14TH AVE. 1220 LINWOOD BLVD.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AT FORT BENNING

IT'S SMITTY'S

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS AND CHICKEN DINNERS

"OYSTERS ARE IN SEASON"

OUR SPECIAL: REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

WE WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY— BUT OPEN ALL NIGHT XMAS EVE

WE WELCOME ARMY PERSONNEL! — NEAR WAVERLY HOTEL —

SMITTY'S

THIRTEENTH STREET COLUMBUS, GA.

TO ALL FORT BENNING FRIENDS

May Next Christmas Be One of PEACE . . .

BLACKMON-SCARBROUGH, Inc.

24 ELEVENTH STREET DIAL 3-2751

The Torch of Liberty symbolizes our faith in freedom for all. Its fulfillment is our Christmas wish this year.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO ALL OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS ON THE POST

SCIENTIFIC CLEANERS

Main Plant— Cusseta Rd. and Brown Ave.

1739 Hamilton Rd.

507 16th St., P. C. 2419 Hamilton Rd.

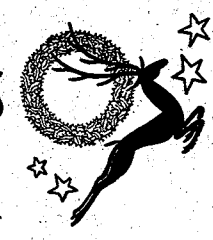
Christmas is as brightly alive in our hearts this year as it ever was, and rightly so, for it is the spirit of occasions such as this that are the very heart-beat of America.

CUMBAA'S Boot & Shoe Shop

18 Twelfth Street

— Dial 2-0052 —

CHRISTMAS JOY TO ALL



Deep in our hearts, each of us has a secret Christmas hope. What more can we wish you, than that your hope come true? And for the coming year we'd like to see the fulfillment of every desire you hold dear.

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL!

CRAIG'S BAKERY, Inc.

1903 Hamilton Road Dial 8207

An old-fashioned Christmas is the best kind after all! Surrounded by family and friends you love, you can have the very best time!

And the old-fashioned greeting is always best, too. To each and every one, our sincerest wishes for a Merry Christmas, and for a New Year that will be rich in its store of happy hours, reunited with loved ones.

WELLS DAIRIES CO-OPERATIVE

2320 WYNNTON ROAD 1140 THIRTEENTH STREET

221 TWELFTH STREET 2332 CUSSETTA ROAD

Trooper Fought Japs Five Years Ere Pearl Harbor

Pvt. Lee Chung Fu, of Hq. & Hq. Co., The Parachute School, met the Japs on the battlefield almost five years before Pearl Harbor.

Born in Chekiang, China, Pvt. Fu enlisted in the Chinese Army in 1936 when he was 18 years old. He received infantry training and joined a regular outfit which was fighting against the Nips. "I was plenty proud of my outfit, all of whom fought bravely, and I'm sure we gave as much, if not more, than we received from the enemy."

Fu's fighting days were terminated when after several months in the front lines he was hit in the leg by a rifle bullet. The after effects of the wound rendered him unfit, at the time, for further military duty, and he was discharged from the Chinese Army in 1938.

Relative inactivity didn't agree with Pvt. Fu, however, and he went to Canton, China, where he signed as a fireman on an American boat. The ship plied between China, England and the United States. Whenever the boat docked in New York, he would visit his sister who lived in Brooklyn. Several months before the United States entered the war, he was paying his sister another visit. It was then that he decided he'd like to be a landlubber again and went to work in a restaurant.

In December, 1942, the medics found that he had fully recovered from the bullet wound and Pvt. Fu donned one of Uncle Sam's khaki-colored uniforms. He arrived at The Parachute School by way of Fort Jackson and Camp Atterbury.

Pvt. Fu's wife was living in Shanghai when he last heard from her and "I'm loking forward to the day when we retake Shanghai and I can join my wife there."

CHRISTMAS
Greetings
TO ALL FORT BENNING
ONE-DAY SERVICE
EMPIRE CLEANERS
2328 Cusseta Road Dial 2-2741

1301 BROADWAY
Patricia's
GOWN SHOP
in case we don't
bump into you
during the holidays
we wish you
one and all a
Very Merry Xmas
and
A Happy New Year

To wish you a Merry CHRISTMAS

At this season of the year our minds turn toward Christmas and all that it means. Christmas should be a time of joy and we hope that yours provides a full portion of happiness this holiday season. To one and all—we wish "a Merry Christmas."

Lane Drug Store
1151 Broadway

TO OUR MANY
FAITHFUL
CUSTOMERS
A VERY
Merry Christmas
LOYAL JEWELER
THE TOGGERY
1023 BROADWAY

BETTY G. I.

7 TIS Bond Show Units Return to Post

After successfully completing a five-week tour of seventeen states throughout the country, seven demonstration units of The Infantry School show, "Here's Your Infantry" are now back at Fort Benning. One unit went to Chicago where it is playing before capacity crowds until December 22.

The State Finance Committees of the Treasury Department and the Army Ground Forces, which sponsored the show as part of the Sixth War Loan Drive, have commended the members of the 3d and 4th Infantry Regiments who participated in the show for their excellent performance and behavior in all of the cities and towns they played.

The sale of War Bonds attributed solely to "Here's Your Infantry" performances ran into the millions. Many individual performances were given at war plants and city clubs where bond rallies were being held. Indirectly the men contributed to large sales of bonds at those places. The local bond committees of each city and town have expressed their deep appreciation for the effort and cooperation put forth by the Infantrymen in helping the local drives to go over their quota.

The hundreds of thousands of Americans who saw the show, not only in clear weather but in heavy rains and snow, were deeply impressed with the part that the infantryman plays in this war. The majority of spectators were given their first opportunity to handle the equipment, weapons, and ammunition that their money helped to buy.

The men who participated in the show enjoyed themselves immensely. In all the places they played they were given a very warm welcome and treated most generously. Parties, dances and suppers were held frequently.

Lt. George D. Briggs, advance man for one of the units, on his return, said, "The cooperation between the State Treasury men and the various other units of the Army we contacted during the run of the tour helped make our demonstrations successful."

Sgt. Ryan A. Halloran, of Fort Jackson, S. C., radio announcer for the unit which visited New York and Alabama, expressed his opinion of the show and tour in the following manner:

"We were welcomed with open arms everywhere we went. The officers and men with whom I worked were great to get along with and the job they did, both on the field and in the weapons demonstrations, was given full attention by the spectators in each instance."

Cupid managed to find his way into the show. Three men in one of the demonstration teams were married to girls they met while on tour in Virginia and Tennessee.

Pvt. Keys Takes Reception Center PRO Assignment

Private Ulysses S. Keys, a former Chicago lawyer and newspaper man, was assigned to duty as public relations representative of the Reception Center last week, it was announced by Colonel John P. Edgerly, commanding officer.

Pvt. Keys was a barrister in the legal department of the Office of Price Administration when he entered the Armed Services. He is well known in journalistic circles. He has held positions with the Chicago Bee as columnist, chief editorial writer, and executive editor. He was former associate editor of the Crescent magazine, the official organ of the national Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and editor of the Common Outlook magazine.

The new PRO representative was the former president of the Chicago City-wide forum, the Chicago Pan-Hellenic Council, and the graduate and undergraduate chapters of Phi Beta Sigma. At his induction he was secretary of the Cook County bar association and was formerly its general attorney.

DISCHARGE EMBLEM FOR UNIFORM WEAR

WASHINGTON, D. C., (ALNS) A new honorable discharge emblem for wear on the service uniform has been adopted. It is a cloth device designed the same as the discharge button, and is to be worn above the right breast pocket of all discharged personnel on all outer uniform clothing. Supplies are not yet available for distribution, however, it is announced by the War and Navy Departments, which are in agreement on the design.

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx

"Atten . . . shun!"

The bare fact is that attention to detail is a big reason why guys like Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes so well

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Soap appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

Two Hospital Units Recondition Soldiers Both Mentally, Morally

A reconditioning program, vast in its scope and constantly expanding, is being carried on at the ASF Regional Hospital, Fort Benning, and in Unit No. 2 in the Harmony Church area.

This program is complicated and comprehensive, vitally necessary, for it contributes to "that goal of preservation of the strength of the fighting soldier." The term, 'reconditioning,' in the Army would be in some respects equivalent to the term, "rehabilitation," as used in civilian life, in that it offers the soldier, both physically and mentally, a means to keep fit and to keep morale high while patiently awaiting that day when he can rejoin his unit and resume the job which has to be done.

This important work, however, is not new at Fort Benning; it was inaugurated at Unit No. 2 Hospital, Harmony Church area, in 1942, and has been continued intermittently since that date under the guidance of Colonel Chauncey E. Dovell, Commanding Officer of the Regional Hospital.

The Service is divided into three branches: the physical reconditioning; educational reconditioning, and occupational therapy. All phases are under medical supervision.

TWO SECTIONS

Two sections comprise the entire program: the Hospital Reconditioning Section, to which Class IV and III patients are assigned; and the Advanced Reconditioning Section, to which Class I and II trainees are sent before returning to duty. This latter section is located at Unit No. 2 Hospital.

Every patient is placed in one of four classes.

Class IV consists of patients confined to their beds, but considered convalescent. They are given special bed calisthenics and corrective exercises by physical education instructors. Diversional occupation therapy and planned recreation is offered daily as well.

In Class III are found patients who are ambulatory, but who still require medical or surgical treatment. The physical program is stressed more in this group, involving calisthenics and games. Educational activities include news analysis, G.I. training films, lectures on military subjects, and the like.

After patients have conscientiously trained during their stay in the above classes, and are then in good physical condition, they are sent directly to duty. Others, who need more reconditioning before being discharged from the hospital, are transferred to the Advanced Reconditioning Section, at Unit No. 2 Hospital. These are called trainees, wearing regular military uniforms.

CLASS II MEN

Class II men are those who have recovered from their disease or injuries, yet not completely able to return to duty. They are engaged in a program designed to increase gradually their physical fitness so that they may be ready for the Class I program.

In the last group are those patients on the verge of discharge from the hospital. Daily physical work-outs enable them to prepare for full field duties, and a final test, including a 10 to 12-mile hike, is required before they are pronounced fit to leave.

Emphasis is placed on mental as well as physical exercises in this great program. In order to supply the men with educational activities, small group discussions are conducted for the ward and bed patients. Officer patients are selected to deliver the lectures and supervise the discussions. Some of the subjects cover Military Education, U. S. Armed Forces Institute courses, the G. I. Bill of Rights, post-war problems, aid rendered to servicemen by the Government, and other items of interest.

RE-EDUCATION

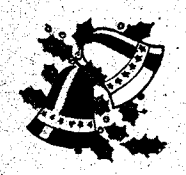
An enthusiastic worker in the educational activities is Sgt. Andrew Pournaras, the first enlisted man to aid in organizing the entire Reconditioning Program. The sergeant is a keen student of current events and conducts many of the orientation classes in a special room set up for this purpose. He is justifiably proud of the diversity of the programs, which range from "current events—quiz contests," with packages of cigarettes as prizes, to music appreciation hours.

Physical reconditioning exercises, in addition to the educational trends, are devised by the Surgeon General's office. Thirty types of exercises are in the repertoire, graduated so that every one can do at least ten. They are specifically designed according to the disability of the individual patients, and the games are likewise planned. There are twelve sections for physical education, with each group classed in regard to their various ailments. Competitive sports are also held: volleyball, sofetball, badminton, and horseshoe pitching.

A monologue is when one woman is talking. When two women are talking—it's a catalogue.

With a Lady "No" signifies "Perhaps" — "Perhaps" signifies "Yes"—"Yes" signifies no lady.

Virginia Ogie
SCHOOL
OF THE DANCE
LEARN TO DANCE
in 4 easy lessons!
• rumba • jitterbug
• conga • foxtrot
• samba • waltz
For information call 2-3098
(If no answer dial 5023)



It is our deep hope this year, as we wish one and all a Merry Christmas, that the peace and faith our boys have sacrificed for will prevail throughout the world this coming New Year.

American Dry Cleaning Co.
Clean the American Way
2940 Cusseta Rd. Dial 8195

Making a LOCAL CALL?

Sure you know the number? Unless you're sure, please look it up in the local directory. This gets it right; calling from memory may result in a wrong number.

TO ALL OF FORT BENNING AND THEIR FAMILIES
L. J. RADIO SERVICE
2001 Cusseta Rd.—Corner Brown Ave.
FOR ALL MAKES OF RADIOS

All Around the World—
All Around the Town—

—to the men and women of Benning who have served democracy so well in assuming their wartime responsibilities to the poin of sacrifice! This Christmas brings us its most treasured gift the imminence of the return of our men and women in service—each day of the New Year will find us closer to the return of all peacetime pleasures. To each of our friends at Benning, we extend the very best wishes of the Yuletide season—plus the hope that 1945 will bring your fondest wishes into being for yourself and your loved ones.

Kayser-Lilienthal Inc
"The Shop of Original Styles"

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 5:30 p. m. each Sunday.

ELASTIC CLUB ROOMS

A special invitation is extended to all officers and their wives from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night, and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on Sunday Morning. The international Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

LUTHERAN CENTER

All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1164½ Broadway, Columbus, hospitality and home-like place. Open every day and evening. Vesper service every Sunday 7:45 p. m. EWT.

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school and adult Bible class in the Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. The anthem: "The Shepherd's Story"—Dickinson. The sermon: Chaplain Paul E. Buckley. The offertory: "No Candle Was There and No Fire"—Clokman—Solo by Mrs. S. F. Wills. Christmas candlelight service, 6:30 p. m.

Parachute School: Services in Chapel No. 1, 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Protestant Communion 11:15 a. m. Chaplain Herman A. Michelka and Clarence M. Walton.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester L. Stant.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post. Corner of Wold and Anderson: for men of the 4th Bn. 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regt., Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

A.A.F. Regional Hospital: Morning worship, for the Det. Med. Dept. patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. 10 a. m. Colored Med. Det. Services in Colored Day Room 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Eschleiter.

3rd Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 8:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain John A. Traxler.

Reception Center: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. for Recpn. Battalion in Recreation Bldg., for 2nd Battalion, 11 a. m. in Evening services 7:30 p. m. Chaplain I. L. Lockard. Sunday school 9 a. m. for 1st Battalion, Theatre Bldg. Services 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday evening 7:30 p. m. Chaplain S. A. Lewis. Sunday school for 4th Battalion in Recreation Hall 9:30 a. m. Services 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Pierson. Chapel No. 5: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. for 2nd Battalion. Services 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m., Chaplain Williams.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HEADQUARTERS AREA

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship, Chapel No. 3. Dr. Reginald A. Hoskins, Church Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

Protestant Services in Chapel No. 5 (Communion) 9:45 a. m. Regimental Services 11 a. m. in Theatre No. 6. Chaplains A. H. Billmann and O. A. Wilhelm. Services in 5th Bn. Bldg. No. 2, 11 a. m. Chaplain Wilhelm. Regimental Services for Service Bn. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplin Levi L. Stanmore.

Second Stud. Trng. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, C. of C., morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter H. Shultz. Chapel No. 3, C. of C., morning worship, 10 a. m. Chapel No. 4, morning worship 11 a. m.

THIRD INF. DIV.

Div. Hq. 3Sig. Med Co and Special Troops: Chapel No. 5, 10:00—Protestant Service, 11:00—Catholic Mass.

Div Arty and 27ist Engineer Bn: Chapel No. 4, 9:15—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Protestant service, 7:30—Protestant evening service.

8th Infantry: Chapel No. 2, 9:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Catholic Mass.

15th Infantry: Chapel No. 3, 9:00—Protestant service, 10:00—Catholic Mass, 11:00—Protestant service.

30th Infantry: Building No. 3220, 8:00—Protestant service, 8:30—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant service.

Jewish services will be conducted Monday evening at Chapel No. 3 at 9:30.

Latter Day Saints services will be conducted Wednesday evening in Chapel No. 3 at 9:00.

Christian Science services are held each Thursday evening at 9:30 at Chapel No. 2, conducted by William V. Rath, C. S.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area. Chapel No. 8, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister. Columbus 2261.

Main Post Service, 2 p. m. Tuesday, Main Post chapel.

Christian Science Service Center, 9½ East 11th street, Columbus, open daily, 2 to 10 p. m. EWT.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital, in Ward E-1 from 7 to 8:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:30, 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital Ward E-1 at 6 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201 (located in the 5th Division Road and Custer Road, Harmony Church area), at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 2 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 8:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 8, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

"JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

1. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Benjamin H Gorrelick conducts the services and is assisted by a Board of officers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations and all paratroop infantries. Men from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up in a truck at 7 p m

2. Saturday morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Gorrelick in the Chaplain's office, rear of ward A-9. Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in theatre No. 8, 5th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment."

4. Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area. Regular weekly services are conducted in the Sand Hill Area on Monday Evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 3, corner 10th and Scott Sts. near the postoffice.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL:
Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, president.
Lt. Col. Alexander H. Vesey, Post Hq., chairman.
Chaplain Paul Buckles, post chaplain, member.
Lt. George E. Simmons TIS, member.
Lt. Alfred W. O'Neill, Post Hq., member.
Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T. I. S., director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:
Troop No. 11: Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, chairman of Troop Committee. Cpl. Joe E. McShane, T.S.S., scoutmaster. Meetings on Friday night, 7:30 p. m. at Scout cabin.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:
Cub Pack No. 1: Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, chairman of Pack Committee. Cubmaster, Chaplain Peter Spehr, assistant post chaplain. Meetings Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 p. m. Pack meetings at the children's school chapel, Den meetings with Den Mothers.

"FEATHERS" (Ages 6-9):
Supervised play at children's school from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. daily. Miss Leaphart, supervisor.

FOOTBALL: "Jeeps" Senior football team, high school boys of Fort Benning, practice on Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30 at Gowdy field. Staff Sgt. Robinson, Academic Regiment, coach. Cpl. Belk, T.I.S., Cpl. Outland, T.I.S., assistants. Schedules for Saturday practice and games to be announced by coach.

"Peeps", Junior football team, practice Monday through Friday from 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. at Gowdy field. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, Sgt. Belgrade, Post Hq., coach. Games played with Baker Village and Boys' Club, Columbus, and other teams ages 9 to 12, weight 115 pounds as announced by Chaplain Buckles.

GOLF: Saturday morning 9:30 a. m. high school boys team. Frank Goss, golf pro and coach. Officer's Club golf course.

TENNIS: Saturday 9:45 a. m. Officer's Club tennis courts, high school boys team. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach.

BOWLING: Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 noon at the post bowling alley. Sgt. Mendelowski in charge.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls all ages)

Supervised play at the children's school playground daily 1 to 5 p. m. Lockhart, supervisor. Playground open Saturday but not supervised. Library open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon Saturday, Mrs. Field, librarian.

"RUSTIC RENDEZVOUS"

"Teen" Age Boys and Girls)

Activities for and for teen-age boys and girls of Fort Benning. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, Special Services Director. Parents are invited by the following officers and committees: Heads to guide each activity of the club:

President: Betty Gaither; V. Pres.: Joe McShane; Secretary: Marie Colston; Junior V. Pres.: Larry Franks; secretary: Mary Strahn; Correspondents: Nancy Jacobs; Coordinator: Duff Crawford; Treas.: Bob Morris; Recreation Chairman: Jerry Wolf and Rosemary Palumbo; Decoration Committee: Kai Robinson, Kay Heifer, Margaret Hiatt and Dorothy Reade to guide each activity of the club:

President: Betty Gaither; V. Pres.: Joe McShane; Secretary: Marie Colston; Junior V. Pres.: Larry Franks; secretary: Mary Strahn; Correspondents: Nancy Jacobs; Coordinator: Duff Crawford; Treas.: Bob Morris; Recreation Chairman: Jerry Wolf and Rosemary Palumbo; Decoration Committee: Kai Robinson, Kay Heifer, Margaret Hiatt and Dorothy Reade; Music Committee: Joan Johnston and Bob Perry; Publicity: Jane Hendrickson; Refreshments: Tom Cook; Membership: Sue Sanders; Clean Up Committee: Terry McDonough; Finance: Jack Hall and Ann Heraty.

FRED L. SPARKS, JR., Major Infantry, Director of Boys' Activities.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS SCHEDULE:

Wed. Noon

SURGICAL DRESSINGS: 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. Chairman, Mrs. William Preston, telephone FB 2852. In charge Monday, Mrs. D. R. Bowie; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magnell; Wednesday, Mrs. Leslie Parker; Thursday, Mrs. Andrew W. Petrosky; Friday, Mrs. William Breneno.

SEWING AND KNITTING: Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. R. Sayre, telephone Columbus 2-2228.

Yarn for knitting may be obtained at Work Room any morning, Monday through Friday.

MOTOR CORPS, Headquarters at Red Cross Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. F. Starnes, telephone FB 3221. On duty Friday, December 22, Mrs. Warren; Monday, December 25, Mrs. Starnes; Tuesday, December 26, Mrs. Evans; Wednesday, December 27, Mrs. Wilkins; Thursday, December 28, Mrs. Allen.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS, Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Meyer, telephone FB 3534. On duty at Red Cross Work Room: Monday, Mrs. Veazey; substitute, Mrs. Blumenfeld.

Tuesday, Mrs. Welland; substitute, Mrs. Quinn.

Wednesday, Mrs. Philmon; substitute, Mrs. Metzgar.

Thursday, Mrs. Stephens; substitute, Mrs. Meek.

Friday, Mrs. McDonough; substitute, Mrs. Welland.

On duty at Red Cross Administration Building:

Monday, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Stothart.

Tuesday, Mrs. Wilkes, Mrs. Goodman.

Wednesday, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, substitute, Mrs. Welgand.

Thursday, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Sparks.

Friday, Mrs. Blumenfeld, Mrs. Nalle; substitutes, Mrs. Winston, Mrs. Goodman.

Saturday, Mrs. ——; substitute, Mrs. Metzgar.

USO LADIES: Chairman, Mrs. Ridgely Gaither, telephone FB 3827.

On duty at Regional Hospital:

Monday, Captain, Mrs. Meade, Wards, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Sander; Mrs. Turner, Library, a. m., Mrs. Dow; p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis. Desk, a. m., Mrs. Shoemaker; p. m., Mrs. McKee. Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Venable.

Tuesday, Captain, Mrs. Spann, Wards, Mrs. Mavis, Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Sherer, Mrs. Holton. Library, Mrs. Rutherford.

Wednesday, Captain, Mrs. Sander, Library, a. m., Mrs. Gandia; p. m., Mrs. Robert Smith. Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Venable. Wards, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Sherer, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Albert.

Thursday, Captain, Mrs. Heraty, Wards, Mrs. Gold, Mrs. Chase. Library, a. m., Mrs. Gandia; p. m., Mrs. Shine. Desk, Mrs. Heraty.

Friday, Captain, Mrs. Dow. Wards, Mrs. Holton, Mrs. Spann. Library, a. m., Mrs. Holton; p. m., Mrs. Eaton. Desk, Mrs. Dow.

Saturday, Captain, Mrs. Chase. Wards, Mrs. Gaither. Library, a. m., Mrs. Shine; p. m., Mrs. Crawford. Desk, Mrs. Chase.

Radio

RADIO WITH A G I TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCASTS

WRBL (CBS) 1250 Kilocycles
WDAK (BLUE and MBS) 730 Kilocycles
WSFC (NBC) 740 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Soake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Saukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WDAK
7:15 P. M.—John Nesbitt Passing Parades—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
7:45 P. M.—Elliott Calmer News—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—The First Line—WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Confidentially Yours—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Pric Sings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—March of Time—WSB
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
11:30 P. M.—Viva America—WRBL
11:55 P. M.—War News—WDAK

FRIDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Soake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Saukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Double or Nothing—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Leland Stowe—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

SATURDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Voice of Army—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—News Summary—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—Victory F O. S. Detroit—WDAK
3:30 P. M.—Visiting Time—AST—WRB
5:30 P. M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
5:45 P. M.—Hello Sweetheart—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—I Sustain the Wings—WRB
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Rob Trout News—WRBL
10:30 P. M.—Add Penfield News—WSB
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield News—WSB

SUNDAY

1:00 P. M.—John S. Kennedy in Comment—WDAK
1:15 P. M.—America to Victory—Heroes of World War II—WDAK
1:30 P. M.—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Chaplain Jim, U. S. A. Drama—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—This Is Fort Dix, Tom Slater—WDAK
3:30 P. M.—The Army Hour—WSB
5:30 P. M.—Fort Benning's "The Army Hour"—WRBL
6:00 P. M.—Roosty of the AAF. Comedy—WDAK
6:30 P. M.—America in the Air. Dramatic—WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny and Girl Orch.—WSB

MONDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News (cbs)—WDAK
8:30 A. M.—News (bbs)—WDAK
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News (bbs)—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Soake Carter (cbs)—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Saukhage Talking (bbs)—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster (cbs)—WDAK
4:30 P. M.—Walter Compton News—WDAK
6:25 P. M.—WRBL News—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr. (mbs)—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—(bbs)—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Carnegie Chronicles of America—WSB
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
8:30 P. M.—Listen, it's Fort Benning—
8:30 P. M.—Blind Date—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing (bbs)—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Horace Heidt Time—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
11:00 P. M.—News Round-Up—WRBL

TUESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (bbs)—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Soake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Saukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Women at War—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—Lowell C. Hatch—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—American Melody Hour—WSB
7:30 P. M.—Let Yourself Go—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Pric Sings—WDAK
10:45 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:00 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—DAK
12:00 Noon—Soake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Saukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
7:15 P. M.—Jno. Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Boots and Wings—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

Movies

THEATRES NO. 1 AND 8

Thurs.-Fri.—FAREWELL, MY LOVELY—Dick Powell and Ann Shirley.
Sat.—MY GAL LOVES MUSIC—Bob Crosby and Grace McDonald; DESTINY—Gloria Jean and Alan Curtis.
Sun.-Mon.—LAKE PLACID SERENADE—Vera Ralston and Brad Taylor.
Tues.-Wed.—THE THREE CABALLEROS—Disney Special Feature.

THEATRES NO. 2 AND 9

Thurs.-Fri.—BELLE OF THE YUKON—Randolph Scott and Gypsey Rose Lee.
Sat.-Sun.—FAREWELL, MY LOVELY—Dick Powell and Ann Shirley.
Mon.—MY GAL LOVES MUSIC—Bob Crosby and Grace McDonald; DESTINY—Gloria Jean and Alan Curtis.
Tues.-Wed.—LAKE PLACID SERENADE—Vera Ralston and Brad Taylor.

THEATRES NO. 4 AND 5

Thurs.-Fri.—WOMAN IN THE WINDOW—Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett.
Sat.-Sun.—BELLE OF THE YUKON—Randolph Scott and Gypsey Rose Lee.
Mon.-Tues.—FAREWELL, MY LOVELY—Dick Powell and Ann Shirley.
Wed.—MY GAL LOVES MUSIC—Bob Crosby and Grace McDonald; DESTINY—Gloria Jean and Alan Curtis.

THEATRES NO. 6 AND 7

Thurs.—SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS—Vivian Blaine and Michael O'Shea.
Fri.—MINISTRY OF FEAR—Ray Milland and Marjorie Reynolds.
Sat.-Sun.—WOMAN IN THE WINDOW—Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett.
Mon.-Tues.—BELLE OF THE YUKON—Randolph Scott and Gypsey Rose Lee.
Wed.-Thurs.—FAREWELL, MY LOVELY—Dick Powell and Ann Shirley.

THEATER NO. 10

Thurs.—SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER—John Hodiak and Anne Baxter.
Fri.-Sat.—SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS—Vivian Blaine and Michael O'Shea.
Sun.—MY GAL LOVES MUSIC—Bob Crosby and Grace McDonald; DESTINY—Gloria Jean and Alan Curtis.
Mon.-Tues.—WOMAN IN THE WINDOW—Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett.
Wed.-Thurs.—BELLE OF THE YUKON—Randolph Scott and Gypsey Rose Lee.

THEATERS NO. 11 AND 12

Thurs.—HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN — All-star Cast.
Fri.-Sat.—SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER—John Hodiak and Anne Baxter.
Sun.-Mon. — SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS—Vivian Blaine and Michael O'Shea.
Tues.—MY GAL LOVES MUSIC—Bob Crosby and Grace McDonald; DESTINY—Gloria Jean and Alan Curtis.
Wed.-Thurs.—WOMAN IN THE WINDOW—Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett.

Red Cross Directory

Murrey E. Hill, Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.

Aaron Gibson, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.

Mr. Gibson serves the following organizations:

Reception Center, including Special Training Units, and Induction Station.

F. O. Major, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone 3531.

Mr. Major serves the following organizations:

1st STR—TIS.
Academic Regiment.
M. P. Detachment.
Ordnance Company.
168th Radio Int. Co.
60th Radio Int Co.
Stockade.
Ordnance.
3rd Infantry.
Supply Detachment 1 and 2
Hq. Detachment 1 and 2
B & C School.
Quartermaster.
Truck Regiment and Companies.

Mr. Ralph George, Assistant Field Director in charge of accounting.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3250—Accounting Department.
Miss Elizabeth Barfield, Staff Aide.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.

AIRBORNE AREA

J. M. Reeves, Assistant Field Director.
Paul Budde, asst's field director.
Office: Building 2161 Bradshaw Street, Airborne Area.
Phone 3447.

ALABAMA AREA

John Beckham, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Public Telephone Building, Alabama Area.
Phone: 6138.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

H. G. Lutz, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cussete Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 6209.

Kenneth W. Thompson, asst's field director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cussete Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 6209.

SAND HILL

F. F. Quittner, Senior Assistant Field Director.
Office: Building 3818 Scott Avenue, Sand Hill Area.
Phone: 7336.

Assistant Field Directors, Telephone 7336:

C. F. Fields.
D. A. O'Driscoll.
Simon Gilbert.

REGIONAL HOSPITAL, MAIN POST

Mrs. Frances J. Hattaway, Assistant Field Director.
Phone 3207.
Regional Hospital No. 2.
Harmony Church Area.
Phone 8164.

Branch offices, with the exception of Sand Hill, are open from 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.

Sand Hill office open 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Service offered at Main Post on a twenty-four hour basis. Main Post serves entire Post when Branch Offices are closed.

Offices in the Regional Hospital are open twenty-four hours for service.

The office at Regional Hospital No. 2, Harmony Church Area, is open from 8:15 a. m. until 9 p. m.

5 Ex-TIS Men Win Silver Stars

Five former members of The Infantry School have been recently awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, according to a War Department announcement. They are:

Captain Robert W. Gray, of Skowhegan, Maine, who was commissioned at the school, August 20, 1942, during action in Normandy, June 25, 1944.

Captain Arthur D. Lawson, of Marion, Md., who attended the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Course in 1941, during action in Normandy, June 12, 1944.

Captain Curt H. Brandenstein, of Del Rio, Texas, who was commissioned at the school, April 10, 1942, during action in Italy, May 12, 1944.

Lieutenant David W. Sisco, of Newport, Vt., who was commissioned at the school, October 21, 1942, during action in Italy, June 1, 1944.

Lieutenant Kenneth F. Hill, of Lawson, Mo., who was commissioned at the school, August 17, 1942, during action in Normandy, June 6, 1944.

Farewell Party Given Col. Jared

The officers of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, held a farewell party for Lieutenant Colonel Marvin W. Jared Tuesday night on the occasion of the colonel's leaving for the officers advanced class at the school. Colonel Jared, at whose home at 212 Miller Loop, Fort Benning, the surprise party was held, had been executive officer of the regiment for the past two years.

All officers, except those on duty, and ladies of the regiment attended. The keynote speech was made by Colonel Edward P. Passailaigue, regimental commander. In his brief response Colonel Jared remarked that "I would like to have the same officers serving under me in the field."

Lieutenants Roy V. Isaacs and Frank J. O'Bryan were in charge of the arrangements.

"I know I'm not good looking like Cpl. Jones," sighed the sergeant. "But I love you, honey. I know I haven't a lot of money or a car like Jones has, honey. I'll do anything in the world for you."

Honey: "Okay. Introduce me to Cpl. Jones."

How about three more freedoms freedom from hate, fear and greed?

DR. E. A. DAVIS
Dog and Cat Hospital
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
1006 - 13th St. Dial 8871

TO ALL FORT BENNING BOYS AND THEIR FAMILIES WE WISH
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
Long Distance and Storage
HOMER JONES TRANSFER CO.
2500 2nd Ave. Dial 9180

Lasting GIFTS of fine BOOKS
. . . still time to make your selection.
We have a book for every stocking.
WHITE'S BOOK STORE
1211 BROADWAY

GOO-GOO
700 LINWOOD BLVD.
We're sorry to disappoint you—but Christmas Day falls on our regular closing day.
To All Our Benning Folks

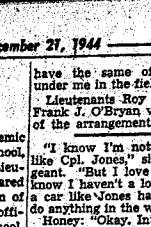
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR

A heap of good wishes and holiday joys,
Abundant with kindness and cheer,
To all our good neighbors and friends,
may we say,
"A Happy and Prosperous Year!"

COLONIAL BREAD
1044 Thirteenth St. Dial 2-0618

For Peace
Next Christmas,
Buy More Bonds

BEST WISHES
for a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
JACK'S SERVICE STATION
2232 Wynnton Road Dial 3-1765



In one window hangs the service flag . . . in another window hangs the holly wreath . . . this Christmas '44. It is our most earnest wish that in the year to follow loved ones will be reunited—service flags wrapped away as mementos—and the green and red berries in EVERY window proclaim the joys of peace.

CARDINAL HOTEL
6th Ave. and 12th St.

Soldiers: IT'S FOR YOU!
Maurice's Photo Studio
for
OFFICERS—SOLDIERS—FAMILIES
IN THE
MAIN THEATER BUILDING
MAIN POST, FORT BENNING
HOURS: 2 TO 9 P. M. DAILY

Still we have much to be thankful for this Christmas. For the dear ones far from home, let us pray in Church on Christmas morning — to the God in whose conduct they are while embattled around the globe. And may next Christmas find their homecoming fill our homes with greater Christmas joy.

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
5:30 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 6:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blandford Ave. — Wynnton Rd.
Sun. School 9:30 A. M., C. W. T.
Services—Sun. 11 A. M., C. W. T.
Wed. 8 P. M., C. W. T.
READING ROOM
17½ East 12th St.
Hours 11 AM to 5 PM
Phone 3-2616
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE CENTER
9½ East 11th St.
Hours 2 to 10 EWT. Phone 6191
FORT BENNING SERVICE
TUES. 8 P. M. EWT. Main Post Chapel
THURS. 8 P. M. EWT. 31st Div. Sand Hill Area. Chapel No. 13th & Scott Ave.
FRI. 8 P. M. EWT. 3rd Student Train. Regt. Chapel No. 3. One blk. East of Cussete & 5th Div. Rds.
Christian Science Wartime Minister—WM. V. RATH Phone 8351

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. RODERICK KEANE, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

HAMP STEVENS MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
"A Friendly Church"
GEORGE ERWIN, Pastor
We Urge You to Worship With Us
Church School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:30
Young People's Meeting... 9:30

800 Combat Veterans Anticipate Merrier Christmas This Year

Christmas 1944 brings pleasant memories to only a few of the 800 overseas veterans now serving in the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School. December 25 will remind most of them of "battle as usual" in the hot Pacific jungle or in the cold Italian mountains.

Where real "Christmas spirit" is part of their overseas memories Academics say it's because somebody believed it's "more blessed to give than to receive."

Corporal Ernest Lumber, for example, was stationed two years ago in Fedala, Africa, with an outfit that was looking forward to a big Christmas dinner with all the trimmings. But the soldiers heard that in nearby Casablanca there were French orphan children who faced a cheerless Christmas without even a good dinner. So Lumber and his buddies packed all their holiday turkey into a truck and sent it to the orphanage. On Christmas Day they themselves ate hash.

NOT EVEN HASH

But for Christmas 1943 Corporal Orland T. Outland couldn't even look forward to hash. He and his buddies, New Georgia veterans crowded aboard a ship, were on emergency rations—soup for dinner one day, sandwiches for dinner the next day. "On December 10 we figured it out with this alternating menu we were due for soup on Christmas," Orland says.

"But on December 25 the men of the Merchant Marine volunteered to give their own Christmas turkey to the soldiers on board. After eating a swell surprise Christmas dinner we all went around the ship thanking every Merchant Mariner we could find!"

GIFT OF LIFETIME

For two Academics last December 25 brought the Christmas gift of a lifetime. Corporal Harvey Kates and his buddies, sitting in a mess hall in the Aleutians, heard their captain say they were going back to the States in a few weeks. Private John McCoy, recovering from an injury in a hospital in Africa, was told to pack up—he was due for rotation next morning.

Private First Class Elliott Rowen remembers it didn't take much to make him happy on two Christmases overseas. Aboard a transport on December 25, 1942, he was grateful because he saw land for the first time in weeks—a Fiji Island harbor. And last Christmas, battle weary with malaria in a New Hebrides hospital, he found his day brightened by a gift package from the Red Cross.

The Yule season of '41 is recalled as a very grim time by Sergeant Gennaro Montenarano.

NO TIME FOR JOY

"It was right after Pearl Harbor. Christmas eve we had two submarine alerts in our convoy. Christmas day we set up defense positions in the Panama jungle. I can't remember anybody saying out loud that it was Christmas, or even wanting to be reminded of it. We knew there was no cause for celebration; we had long years of war ahead of us," Montenarano is now spending his first Christmas in the States since the war began.

Private First Class Roscoe Heath says that Christmas on Guadalcanal in 1942 "was mingled success and sadness. We made a big push on that day. But we kept it to ourselves that it was Christmas because many of our men were lying wounded or dying."

"And it was lucky we had only C rations for Christmas dinner," believes Corporal Henry Grenier, also of Guadalcanal. "No matter what we could have eaten it would have smelled of Jap bodies rotting only 25 yards away from us."

Technical Sergeant Charles "Commando" Kelly remembers that last Christmas eve he helped dig graves for some of his comrades who had just been killed at San Pietro, Italy. On the Cassino front "Christmas turned out to be just like any other day," according to Sergeants Arthur Weller and Leo B. Johnson, who shared a front-line foxhole during a heavy artillery duel.

And Sergeant Kenneth Huskey, for many, many years after he's called Mister Huskey again, will remember December 25th 1943 as a day in Italy when 12 of his buddies went out on patrol and only one came back.

All of which makes 800 battle-hardened men of the Academic Regiment work and hope for the future Christmas when they can truly say there's a victorious "peace on earth—good will toward men."

The Season's Greetings From Maj. General Walker

"This year, in a world at war, it is hard to say Merry Christmas, but we of the armed forces may take satisfaction in the knowledge that all our labors are dedicated to the mission of bringing once again to the world, Peace on Earth to Men of Good will."

Maj. Gen. FRED L. WALKER,
Commandant, The Infantry School.

Ex-Post PRO Assistant Keeps PGC Personnel Informed

(Special to The Bayonet)

TEHERAN, Iran—Thousands of GIs in the Persian Gulf Command who daily battle desert sands and difficult mountain terrain to move supplies to our Russian Allies keep abreast of the one war that grips our "one world" through the weekly distribution of the PGC Newsmap.

Major General Donald H. Connolly, PGC Commander, has his troops spread over an area two and one-half times the size of Texas—and everybody who has met a Texan knows how big Texas is!

However, the vastness of the Persian Corridor is only one of the problems which are faced by Cpl. Al G. Smith and Sgt. Ed Hartnett, who respectively edit and distribute PGC Newsmap. Smith is a soft-spoken Georgia who went to Carl Byoir and Associates in New York City via the Associated Press and Louisiana State University's public relations desk. Cpl. Smith went to Persia from Post Public Relations at Ft. Benning. Sgt. Hartnett, a display expert in civilian life, lives on Long Island.

The printing problem was a terrific one. When General Connolly's men arrived in Iran, there were no linotypes, no American compositors, a limited number of faces of handset English alphabets, and a vast restriction of other vital facilities.

COPY ERRORS TOO

The Persian printers, because they knew no English, copied literally everything including errors—a Persian compositor makes the most literal-minded American printer seem like a paragon of imaginativeness.

When two linotypes arrived in the summer of 1944, they were in almost impossible condition. They had come across in a ship which was torpedoed and beached. The machinery was broken, parts were scattered, and salt water had done its corrosive work on delicate mechanisms. It took six weeks to assemble the first linotype. Repair jobs which "couldn't be done" were accomplished—for instance, one part which experts said would never stand up under welding was welded successfully by news-hungry men in the PGC railroad shops.

GI compositors were found, though not enough were available to completely supplant the Persians in production of Newsmap, Yank, and other publications of PGC.

The supply of Newsmap paper at first was negligible. It now is sufficient, but there were times when the shortage was acute.

USE GERMAN PRESSES

Newsmap is printed by the offset method on presses the Germans bartered to the Iranians. The plant is in the Bank Milli de Iran—which is much more than a bank; it is a national institution with many and varied activities.

In the fall of 1944, Newsmap was taken out of its black-and-white dress and put into colors. Standard background color is now green, which is the background color on the shield in the famous PGC shoulder patch.

The makeup also has been changed to take advantage of gradually improving publishing factors. Recently a new masthead was designed by Sgt. Paul Jones of Indianapolis, Ind., incorporating the PGC shield with its sword and star.

Getting Newsmap to the bulletin boards of the vast Persian Gulf Command proved a problem second only to that of printing. Installations in this vital supply line to the Eastern Front are widely separated and, by military necessity, transportation priority had to go to military supplies. However, the distribution problem also was licked and Newsmap goe sout with clocklike regularity every week, 750 copies of it, so that every GI can see how his war is progressing.

Newsmap is under the staff supervision of Maj. Terrell Murrell, chief of the Information Branch, which is part of the office of Technical Information, headed by Col. A. H. Martin as director and Lt. Col. A. B. Swank as assistant director and aide to General Connolly.

News is gathered through radio station AES Teheran by short wave from the United States and also from a bulletin issued by the U. S. State Department and published by the American Embassy at Teheran.

TPS Male Chorus Attracts 50 Singers

More than 50 men, with song in their hearts, answered the call of The Parachute School for candidates for a male chorus last Monday evening.

Lieutenant Colonel Bruce W. Bell, heartened by the turn-out welcomed the men and told them of his hopes for a permanently established chorus at The Parachute School. "We would like to create an organization," he explained, "which will not only provide pleasure for those who sing in it, but also for those who listen to it." Colonel Bell further explained that if the chorus proves good enough, he hopes to send it on tour to different Army camps.

Following this preliminary talk by Colonel Bell, a modus operandi (manner of working) was evolved. It was decided to hold two rehearsals a week, on Monday and Wednesday evenings, at the auditorium of the Demolitions School. It was also decided to begin work immediately on a repertoire by first working on familiar and well-loved numbers and later on venturing into more ambitious fields.

It is still not too late to join the chorus. Anyone who likes to sing and would like to become associated with a choral organization can do so by contacting Sergeant Jean Regenor at the Welfare and Recreation Office. The telephone number is 3005. The chorus is still in need of an experienced pianist to act as accompanist for the organization.

Wac of Jewish Faith Volunteer For Yuletide Duty

Five Jewish Wacs have volunteered to take over "company duties" on Christmas day in WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School, so that five women of Christian faith may celebrate their holiday off duty, Lt. Esther Weeks, detachment commander, announced today.

Corporals Harriet Rogovy, Martha Schwartz, Dorothy Sable and Sunya Gitlin will take over kitchen police while Corporal Helen Berman serves all day as charge of quarters.

The piquant scent of evergreen fills the air with the promise of good things to come—but the best gift of all will be an early and complete Victory.

That is our wish for all this Christmas.

Horstmann Uniform Co.

Lilley - Ames Corp.

1346 BROADWAY DIAL 3-2839

To Wish You true Old-fashioned Christmas Happiness

An old fashioned Christmas is the best kind after all! Surrounded by family and friends you love, you can have the very best time! We want to wish the best holiday season ever to our many friends and customers at oFrt Benning.

Bon Marché
Florist

12 - 13th ST. - Opp. Waverly Hotel Dial 6444

Merry Christmas

On land, on sea, and in the air, men from this community are offered our sincerest sentiments on this day. We look to the hour when we may welcome them all home — and again think of sharing Christmas and New Year gaiety together.

Kinnett Dairies
Incorporated

To all those serving abroad and to all the men and women working for Victory at home, we send our heartiest Christmas Greetings and our sincerest wishes for a Happy New Year.

Miller-Taylor Shoes
1130 BROADWAY

A Merry CHRISTMAS from All to All

Sincere Holiday Greetings to all our Fort Benning Friends

CHANCELLOR COMPANY
Columbus' finest men's store

Great Britain Awards Sgt. Kelly Medal For Gallantry

Technical Sergeant Charles E. "Commando" Kelly, winner of the American Medal of Honor and the Silver Star, was decorated with the British Military Medal "in the name of His Majesty, The King of England" at headquarters, The Infantry School last Thursday morning.

Presentation of the award "for gallantry in the field" near Altavilla in Italy was made by Major General Fred L. Walker, who commanded the 36th Division in which Kelly won fame overseas, and who now commands The Infantry School at which Kelly is now serving as a member of the Academic Regiment.

The Military Medal, which ranks with the American Silver Star, was recommended for Kelly by Lieutenant General Mark Clark, then commanding the Fifth Army. The award was approved by British General H. R. Alexander for Kelly's "gallantry and intrepidity beyond the call of duty" on September 13th, 1943, when he was also cited for the Medal of Honor.

COMMANDO STEPS UP

On that day—according to the citation which is now one of the most famous pages in Army history—Kelly, then a private first class near Altavilla, Italy, "voluntarily joined a patrol which located and neutralized enemy machine gun positions. After this hazardous duty he volunteered to establish contact with a unit believed to be located on a hill a mile distant. He traveled over a route commanded by enemy observation and under sniper, mortar and artillery fire, and returned with the correct information that the enemy occupied the hill in organized positions.

"Immediately thereafter Kelly, again a volunteer patrol member, assisted in the destruction of two enemy machine gun nests under conditions requiring great skill and courage. After firing his weapon until his ammunition was exhausted, he secured permission to obtain more at an ammunition dump.

"Arriving at the dump, near a storehouse on the extreme flank of his regiment's position, Kelly found the Germans attacking ferociously at this point. He obtained his ammunition and was given the mission of protecting the rear of the storehouse. He held his position throughout the night."

MOWS 'EM DOWN

Next morning the enemy attack was resumed. Kelly took a position at an open window of the storehouse, where one machine gunner had been killed and several other soldiers wounded. "Kelly delivered continuous aimed effective fire upon the enemy with his automatic rifle until the weapon locked from overheating. Finding another automatic rifle he again directed effective fire upon the enemy until this weapon also locked.

"At this critical point, with the enemy threatening to overrun the position, Kelly picked up 60 mm mortal shells, pulled the safety pins and used the shells as grenades, killing at least five of the enemy. When it became necessary to evacuate the house, Kelly, despite his sergeant's injunctions, volunteered to hold the position until the remainder of the detachment could withdraw.

"As the detachment moved out, Kelly was observed deliberately loading and firing a rocket launcher from the window. He was successful in covering the withdrawal of the unit," and later in rejoining his own organization.

KILLED 40 HUNS

During succeeding engagements "the One Man Army" served as squad corporal, then as section sergeant, and finally as acting first sergeant. He is officially credited with killing 40 of the enemy.

Since his return to the States as one of the most picturesque heroes of this war he has also been officially credited with selling literally millions of dollars in war bonds at rallies at which he has spoken on behalf of the Treasury Department.

Sergeant Kelly, a member of C Company, Academic Regiment, is now an assistant weapons instructor at The Infantry School. He has seven brothers in uniform. His mother, Mrs. Irene Kelly, resides at 418 Tripoli street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Silver Stars Go To Dead Heroes

Two former members of The Infantry School were recently posthumously awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, according to a War Department announcement.

They are: Lieutenant Colonel William S. Humphries, of San Antonio, Texas, who took the Battalion Commanders and Staff Officers Course in 1941. While in the vicinity of a village in Normandy on June 19, 1944, five Sherman tanks became bogged down in a draw and were left behind by the following foot troops. The tanks, however, continued to fire. Seeing that the tanks, because of limited observation, were firing into forward elements of friendly troops, he ran down the draw while fully exposed to enemy fire and ordered the tanks to cease firing. With absolute disregard for his own safety he proceeded from tank to tank, striking them with a stick until the commanders heard him. During this action enemy mortar and 88-mm gun fire fell close around him but he made no effort to return until the safety of his troops had been assured. The unselfish loyalty and bravery displayed by this officer reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces. He died of wounds a week later.

First Lieutenant Clifford G. Gordon, of Worcester, Mass., who was commissioned at The Infantry School, November 3, 1942, while during an attack by his company on January 31, 1944, Bailey circusing and soldiering on Guadalcanal, has seen enough of the world for a couple of people!

Colonel Albert Issues Greetings to Post Personnel

We now approach a fourth Christmas clouded by this greatest of all wars. As we celebrate this day dedicated to peace, good will and happiness, may we pause to think of those struggling millions of our people overseas, and re-pledge ourselves and all our energies to hastening the end of the war.

JOHN E. ALBERT,
Lt. Colonel, Air Corps,
Base Commander, Lawson Field.

Lion-cage Rigger Helped Tame Japs in Solomons

Life has had more than its share of thrills for Pfc. Lewis W. Cavender, Jr., of the Casual Training Detachment, Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

Cavender's civilian occupation was as a "rigger" of lion cages in the circus, and during the current war he has spent eight months on Guadalcanal, back in late 1942 and early 1943 when the fighting was furious in the Solomons. The quiet little West Virginian had been in 48 states, Mexico, and Canada, before he was 21 years old, and since then he has added a string of Pacific Islands to his log.

Cavender is only 28 years of age, and he joined the circus when he was 15 years old, traveling first with Cole Brothers, then with Johnny Jones, and for 3 years, 1938, 1938, and 1940, with Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey, the "Greatest Show on Earth." In his circus days, says Lewis, he was known as "Sidewall Buster", and very few of his friends ever knew his first name at all.

WORKED WITH BEST

With the circuses, Cavender was a "rigger", one of the skilled group of men who erect and tear down the portable cages for the lion taming acts. Cavender worked for Clyde Beatty, Alfred Court, Terrell and Doe Jacobs, all famous performers, and he also served on the crews of such well-known trapeze artists as Arthur and Antoinette Concello, the famous "Flying Concellos", Hubert Castle, the noted tightrope star and the Christiani family, 74 horseback artists.

"Rigger work was really fascinating", Cavender says. "We had to tear down a cage consisting of 31 pieces of iron caging in 3 minutes, and we rarely took that long. After the show, the animals would leave by the long, wooden chute, and sometimes we would have the entire cage torn down before the last lion had left the other end of the chute."

WITH AMERICAL

Cavender entered the army in February, 1941, and was sent to join the 147th Infantry Regiment, one of the first to go ashore at Guadalcanal, as part of the Americal Division. The Division, under command of Major General Alexander M. Patch, now 7th Army Commander on the Western Front, was made up in New Caledonia, thus its name.

Lewis and his outfit went up to the front in January and cleared the island of Jap resistance, with the 147th participating in the famous battle on the Cocobona River.

"Personally, I didn't find it quite as bad as I thought it would be," Cavender says. "We didn't have nearly as much trouble from Japs infiltrating into our lines at night as we were supposed to, but that was because they were growing less scornful of Yank soldiering ability, I guess, by that time."

After 29 days at the front, during which all Jap resistance was ended, Cavender and his outfit went back, by way of the New Hebrides, Samoa, and Pango Islands.

TO SETTLE DOWN

After Cavender is discharged, he doesn't expect to rejoin the circus. "I enjoyed my work with them, but I've gotten the roaming instinct out of my system, I think," he says. In the winter, during the off-season for the circus, he worked as a roustabout" man with a gang under him, drilling oil wells in the West Virginia oil country. When he again becomes a civilian, Cavender plans to continue with this relatively stable occupation.

All of which isn't unusual, because Lewis W. Cavender, with Ringling Brother-Barnum and near Ponte Rotto, Italy, sudden and severe machinegun fire isolated a squad of eight men and caused several casualties among the rest of the company. Acting instantly and with complete disregard for the bullets that wounded two men not five yards away, he rushed the machinegun and destroyed it with a hand grenade. He was reported killed in action the same day.

Phone Company Makes Ready For Yule Rush

The long distance telephone requirements of war production and the calls of service men and women away from home will keep the long distance telephone lines ringing first with Cole Brothers, then with Johnny Jones, and for 3 years, 1938, 1938, and 1940, with Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey, the "Greatest Show on Earth." In his circus days, says Lewis, he was known as "Sidewall Buster", and very few of his friends ever knew his first name at all.

WORKED WITH BEST

With the circuses, Cavender was a "rigger", one of the skilled group of men who erect and tear down the portable cages for the lion taming acts. Cavender worked for Clyde Beatty, Alfred Court, Terrell and Doe Jacobs, all famous performers, and he also served on the crews of such well-known trapeze artists as Arthur and Antoinette Concello, the famous "Flying Concellos", Hubert Castle, the noted tightrope star and the Christiani family, 74 horseback artists.

"Rigger work was really fascinating", Cavender says. "We had to tear down a cage consisting of 31 pieces of iron caging in 3 minutes, and we rarely took that long. After the show, the animals would leave by the long, wooden chute, and sometimes we would have the entire cage torn down before the last lion had left the other end of the chute."

WITH AMERICAL

Cavender entered the army in February, 1941, and was sent to join the 147th Infantry Regiment, one of the first to go ashore at Guadalcanal, as part of the Americal Division. The Division, under command of Major General Alexander M. Patch, now 7th Army Commander on the Western Front, was made up in New Caledonia, thus its name.

Lewis and his outfit went up to the front in January and cleared the island of Jap resistance, with the 147th participating in the famous battle on the Cocobona River.

"Personally, I didn't find it quite as bad as I thought it would be," Cavender says. "We didn't have nearly as much trouble from Japs infiltrating into our lines at night as we were supposed to, but that was because they were growing less scornful of Yank soldiering ability, I guess, by that time."

After 29 days at the front, during which all Jap resistance was ended, Cavender and his outfit went back, by way of the New Hebrides, Samoa, and Pango Islands.

TO SETTLE DOWN

After Cavender is discharged, he doesn't expect to rejoin the circus. "I enjoyed my work with them, but I've gotten the roaming instinct out of my system, I think," he says. In the winter, during the off-season for the circus, he worked as a roustabout" man with a gang under him, drilling oil wells in the West Virginia oil country. When he again becomes a civilian, Cavender plans to continue with this relatively stable occupation.

All of which isn't unusual, because Lewis W. Cavender, with Ringling Brother-Barnum and near Ponte Rotto, Italy, sudden and severe machinegun fire isolated a squad of eight men and caused several casualties among the rest of the company. Acting instantly and with complete disregard for the bullets that wounded two men not five yards away, he rushed the machinegun and destroyed it with a hand grenade. He was reported killed in action the same day.

La Davis Thrills Hospital Patients

More than a thousand patients at the ASF Regional Hospital got "thrill of a lifetime" and real Yuletide surprise Tuesday afternoon when Bette Davis, Hollywood's First Lady of the film, paid a visit to the Red Cross Rec Hall.

For more than two hours and a half, Miss Davis sat at a small table on the rec hall stage and personally autographed her latest portrait for any and all comers among the patients.

Each portrait was autographed not only by the famous actress, but also with the name of the recipient. In many cases the soldiers asked to have the picture autographed with the names of mothers, sweethearts, or even youngsters.

Miss Davis was particularly thrilled when one soldier asked to have the picture autographed for his six-year-old daughter, who was named Bette Sue Davis after the famous screen star.

Some of the patients, still wearing casts, even had the film star autograph their casts for them.

The visit to the hospital was a voluntary effort on the part of Miss Davis, who felt that she would like to do something to help spread Christmas cheer amongst the patients.

To get along in a big city a gal must cross the street cautiously and her legs recklessly.

CBS Radio Stars To Cheer GIs Christmas Day

Two hours of sparkling Yuletide music and laughter by an array of brilliant stars of the entertainment world goes out over the Columbia network to Yanks all over the world and their families at home, on the "Elgin Christmas Program," Monday, Dec. 25 (WABC-CBS 4:00-6:00 p. m. EWT.). The program will be carried by WRBL, Columbus. WRBL will broadcast Basil Rathbone's rendition of Dickens "Christmas Carol" during the half hour preceding this broadcast.

The entire program will be beamed to the fighting fronts by shortwave simultaneously with the network broadcast to the home folks.

For this broadcast of Christmas cheer the elite of radio, screen and stage foregather in the Vine Street Theater in Hollywood. Don Ameche will be emcee, as he was on the CBS "Thanksgiving Show" under the same auspices.

Gracie Allen will be present, soothing George Burns into a coma; and there'll be Jack Benny and Rochester, and Vera Vague and Bob Hope.

Der Bingle Crosby will be on hand to sing a few songs; Carmen Miranda will lisp "Ishta," which, if you have quick-ear for Portiguese, means "I Am Here"; singer Ginny Sims will be welcomed in her honorary rank of Sergeant Major in the U. S. Marine Corps; Joe Szigeti will exhort his fiddle, while Lou Silvers and his orchestra throw their tuneful weight around.

Don Ameche, in addition to bowing the talent in, will play the lead in a special Christmas drama by Freling Foster, Collier's "Keep Up With the World" columnist. Ken Carpenter has the announcing concession.

Other stars will be added as the talent lists are combed and new names culled for the show.

Information, Education Corner

Did you know there are over 100,000 armed German soldiers far behind the Allied lines in Western Europe?

Here's where they are:

1. The Channel Islands of Jersey and Guernsey, off Normandy. Over 20,000 German soldiers remain on these islands, which belong to England and were bypassed in the invasion.

2. Dunkerque — several thousand Germans are still holding out in this port near Belgium from which over 320,000 British and French troops were evacuated in 1940.

3. Lorient—about 30,000 German soldiers, sailors, and marines, under the command of Bavarian General Wilhelm Fahrmbacher, occupy this Brittany port, which was a big U-boat base before the invasion.

4. St. Nazaire—another former submarine base in Brittany, now held by about 30,000 Germans, including sailors and marines, commanded by General Junck, former commander of the German Third Parachute Division.

5. La Rochelle and the Gironde Estuary—Colonel Kaseberg leads at least 30,000 Germans in this area. Control of La Gironde by the Germans bottles up the French-held port of Bordeaux, which is situated on the Garonne River about 50 miles from the mouth of La Gironde, into which the Garonne flows.

The German garrisons in these bypassed ports are guarded by members of the French forces of the interior, who otherwise would be available for intergration with the French First Army near the Rhine.

Continued German possession of these ports deprives the Allies of additional ports through which to supply their armies, especially Gen. Devers' Sixth Army Group, composed of Gen. Patch's American Seventh Army and Gen. de Tassigny's French First Army, which now receives its supplies through Marseilles.

The French could also make good use of these German-held ports, for importing food for civilians, sending out fishing fleets, and beginning commerce and rehabilitation.

How the Germans in these bypassed pockets get food is something of a mystery. For a time supplies were parachuted, but the weather and growing Allied air patrols made this unreliable. Germans in Spain may run in supplies by sea, but there is no definite knowledge of exactly how the garrisons get food other than what they originally had before the in-

Mrs. Sergeant Stork Visited By Mr. Stork

The old story about the Stork came literally true a few weeks ago in the 4170th QM Depot Company, Second Army unit in Tent City.

vasion.

There are also some Germans in the Alpine passes south of Switzerland, as at Mount Cenis. In the Metz area, the last German pockets were wiped out recently by the surrender of Fort Driant on December 8th and Fort Jeanne d'Arc on December 13th.

The boys got a telegram from T-Sgt. Joe Stork-saying that Mrs. Stork had presented him with a 7-pound baby boy. The Sarge was home on furlough in Breda, Iowa. According to the telegram, all the Storks are doing well.

Trouble with most GIs' cars tires these days is the air is beginning to show.—Roger.

Halitosis is better than no breath at all.

Holiday Greetings To All

Everyone is included in our wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year: for we're just loaded with enough good cheer this gay holiday to share with 130,000,000 Americans.

You'll Agree

Tastes Best!

NEHI BOTTLING CO.

Christmas Cheer

In keeping with the gay spirit of the Holiday when greetings pass from friend to friend, we hope that your Christmas will be a merry one and that the New Year will bring you true happiness.

JAMES F. JORDAN CO.
1829 Hamilton Ave. Dial 5662

During the Christmas season we earnestly hope that everyone will enjoy the fullest of joy and happiness—that the desire of every heart will be fulfilled. To one and all—A Merry Christmas.

G & H PAINT & GLASS CO.
1016 BROADWAY DIAL 7341

To all the Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines, WACS, WAVES, SPARS, and to all the many thousands of men and women in the United States who are working for Victory . . . our very best Christmas wishes and our heartfelt hope that the coming New Year will bring complete Victory.—And a Victorious New Year to all the Armed Forces.

"TRULY A DIAMOND HOUSE"

PAUL-JEROME JEWELERS
THE LITTLE SHOP WITH THE BIG BARGAINS
Near the Waverly Hotel 7-13th ST. Dial 2-3755

Christmas Cheer

This is the season for good will and good cheer, to be shared by new friends and old. Our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year go forth to all on this gay occasion.

A Joyous Holiday Season to All Our Fort Benning Friends

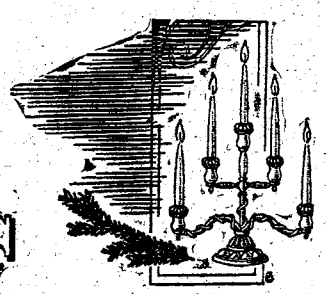
BENNING PARK PHARMACY
2000 FT. BENNING RD. DIAL 3-5423

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND

This Christmas will find Service Stars in thousands of homes. The best Christmas greeting that we can give is the heartfelt wish that 1945 will bring the early and safe return of our loved ones in uniform.

Officers' Club Beauty Shop
H. D. MARTIN, Owner

Holiday Greetings to All—
Chicken — Steak — Oysters
CECIL JONES, Prop.
COPELAND'S PLACE
3301 HAMILTON RD. DIAL 9620



CHRISTMAS 1944

This year, as in all preceding years, we want to join the many good friends who wish you prosperity and happiness for the coming New Year. We send our 1944 Christmas Greetings to you, filled with a sincere appreciation of your kind patronage during this past year.

CLASSY CLOTHES SHOP
1035 BROADWAY

Holiday Joy

May your feastboards on Christmas be laden with cheer,
Your holiday season be bright.
And the carolers merrily sing, while the bells
Chime of Peace thru the night.

Southern Foods — Hospitality — Atmosphere
At the House with the White Picket Fence.
DINNER EVERY EVENING ..... 5:00 - 8:00
LUNCH ON SUNDAYS ..... 12:00 - 2:00
Endorsed by Duncan Hines

CHEROKEE GRILL
914 BROADWAY DIAL 7692

Chorus Back From Bond Trip; Sales Hit 8 Million

More than $8,000,000 in war bonds were sold in rallies featuring the famous Ft. Benning Reception Center chorus during its 30-day jaunt covering more than 4,000 miles in seven southeastern states, it was learned upon its return to the post Tuesday afternoon.

The 24 members of the chorus made more than 100 public appearances including 20 radio broadcasts in the 25 cities in which they stopped. Audiences in churches, city auditoriums, theaters and nine Negro colleges heard the singing soldiers render patriotic and popular songs to boost the sale of bonds in the Sixth War Loan drive.

The chorus participated in bond rallies in Tallahassee, Fla., Orangeburg, S. C., Goldsburg, Raleigh and Greensburgh, N. C., Savannah, Ga., Durham, N. C., where bond purchases amounted to more than $4,000,000 were credited to the appearances of the famed group in the first week of the tour.

ON DR. I. Q. SHOW

In Raleigh, an audience filled the Memorial Auditorium and bought $2,006,162 worth of bonds when the chorus appeared on the nationwide radio network featuring Dr. I. Q.

In Durham, N. C., the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company purchased $2,000,000 in bonds to be credited to the famed singers in honor and appreciation for the colored men and women serving in the armed forces all over the world.

LUCKY 13TH

The thirteenth stop of the famed G. I. concert and radio artists netted $1,205,543 in the purchase of war bonds by the citizenry of Knoxville, Tenn. The members of the Rotary club alone in this war-alert city contributed $1,083,000 to the progress of the war through the purchase of bonds credited to the chorus. Capt. Richard E. Tukey, Fort Benning public relations officer was present at the Rotarians luncheon and extended greetings to the patriotic members on behalf of Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning, and Col. John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center through whose courtesies, the chorus participated in aiding state and local finance committees in the promotion of the sale of war bonds.

MONEY FLOWS

The chorus appeared on the campus at Tennessee A. and I. College located in Nashville, Tenn., where it sang to the students of that institution. No bond rally was held. From Nashville it journeyed to Memphis, Tenn., where it boosted the sale of bonds by $510,300 in bond rallies held at the Manasses and Booker T. Washington high schools and the East Trigg Street Baptist church.

At Greenville, Miss., the chorus made several appearances at auditoriums and over radio station WOPR to stimulate the sale of $55,000 worth of war bonds.

The singing soldiers, which travelled the entire distance by motor bus driven by Ft. Benning soldiers, drove into Vicksburg where it participated in a bond rally and sang over radio station WQSC to stimulate the sale of $21,625 in bonds.

In Meridian, Miss., the people heard the famous aggregation sing "Stout Hearted Men" and contributed $25,000 to the Sixth War Loan drive through the purchase of bonds.

Leaving Meridian, Miss., the famous chorus started on the last leg of the long trip stopping at Mobile, Ala., Pensacola, Fla., Montgomery, Tuskegee and Birmingham, Ala.

$600,000 IN MOBILE

At Mobile, Ala., listeners over radio station WALA heard them sing patriotic songs and when the bond rally was held at the Big Zion Baptist church the response was tremendous when the war-minded citizens purchased $600,000 in bonds.

The bond rally in Pensacola, Fla., netted the sale of $8,475 in bonds while the citizens at the city auditorium in Montgomery purchased $67,000 worth.

At Tuskegee Institute, Saturday evening, the famous chorus sang its most popular features: "Taint What You Do," The Glory Road," arranged by the chorus baritone, Wm. A. Long; "Stout Hearted Men," and "All Alone," to encourage the sale of $500,000 worth of war bonds.

The last appearance of the Reception Center quartet resulted in the sale of $787,975 in war bonds when they sang at bond rallies held at the Sixth Avenue Baptist Church and at Sixteenth Street Baptist Church.

ENJOY TRIP

On their return to Ft. Benning, Chaplain Isaac I. McDonald, who accompanied them on the second half of their tour, starting at Knoxville, said that the men were cheerful, enthusiastic and enjoyed the contribution they had made toward the sale of bonds in the Sixth War Loan Drive. Chaplain McDonald stated that on the whole, the people in the various cities were most hospitable to them. Prior to Chaplain McDonald's joining the group, Chaplain Cato H. Pierson of the Reception Center, accompanied it to Knoxville before he returned to the Post.

Sgt. Willis Brown, director of the chorus, said that the singing soldiers were enthusiastic over the trip and, were anxious to go on another to stimulate a greater sale of bonds.

WARM WELCOMES

Sgt. Leavy W. Oliver, a member of the chorus, said that the morale-building force of the chorus everywhere they went was manifested by the way they were treated and the great response accorded their effort through the sale of war bonds and the hospitality they received. He credited President F. D. Patterson of Tuskegee with making the statement summing up the attitude of citizens throughout the Fourth Service Command who heard them: "I don't believe that there is a group of singers anywhere that can equal the fine performance exemplified by the Reception Center chorus of Fort Benning."

TPS Schedules Yuletide Shows

A caravan of entertainment arrives at The Parachute School during Christmas week to spread holiday good cheer among the troopers.

Two musical extravaganzas of sing, dance, and mirth will tour all the areas of the school. One of these, the Marian Reinhardt Revue, comes from Atlanta. The second, the Benny Doss Entertainers, is composed of home talent.

The Ripcorders will be working on double shift. Broken up into smaller units, they will tour all the wards of the hospitals. One of these performances will be broadcast on Christmas Day over WRBL. These performers will include not only TPS favorites, headlined by that inimitable comedy team of Kelly and Grey, but will also feature several newcomers, principal among them being Roy Kenold, singer of popular songs, Sue Lauderdale, torch singer, and the Four Diamonds, a colored quartet.

A special Christmas broadcast will take place at Service Club No. 1, on Saturday evening, December 23, at 6 PM, over WDAK. The program comprises the 22nrd Army Band, the songs of Johnny Kreher, the comedy of Kelly and Grey, and several surprise novelty acts.

Col. Knight's Son Killed in San Diego Plane Crash

Col. and Mrs. Andrew T. Knight, the former chairman of the Defense Committee, Tactical Section The Infantry School, at Fort Benning, have been notified of the death of their son, Corporal Berry Knight, who was killed in a plane crash at San Diego Marine Base. The plane cracked up during a routine training flight.

Corporal Knight, in his early twenties, was an aviation tail gunner in the Marine Corps. He served in the Southwest Pacific for approximately a year and a half and was returned to the United States last summer under the rotation of troops policy. He spent his furlough with his parents at Fort Benning last summer before reporting to his new assignment.

The body was shipped to Grand Ledge, Michigan, where it was to be interred.

Post Commander Extends Holiday Greetings to Personnel

With the approach of Christmas and the New Year, I extend to the officers, enlisted men, and civilian workers of Fort Benning my best wishes for a happy holiday season and, at the same time, convey my sincere congratulations on their accomplishments during the year now closing. Your efforts have enhanced Fort Benning's reputation as an outstanding Army Post.

For cheerful acceptance of all demands and complete cooperation in carrying out missions assigned, I gratefully commend all ranks.

WM. H. HOBSON,
Brigadier General, U. S. A.
Commanding.

Ex-Foreign Correspondent Is in Parachute School

A foreign correspondent who was once kicked out of Japan—right into the battle for Shanghai—is Pfc. Norric Patrick Browne, now assigned to the Public Relations Office of The Parachute School.

An Irishman with a yen for news, Pfc. Browne has knocked about the world for almost a third of his 34 years. It was way back in 1919 that he got his start in the world of ink, presses, and dead-lines—as a newsboy in Boonesborough, Ky., his home town.

It was in 1937 that he left Japan by request. He had signed a contract with the Central Chinese News Agency to spend six weeks in Nippon, preparing a series of stories on the reaction of the Jap populace to the "Chinese Incident." His assignment was cut short after only 18 hours in Tokyo by the Jap police who escorted him to Nagasaki, and put him on the first boat for Shanghai.

But in that famous city he ran right into another news story, for three days later, "The Sons of Heaven" moved into the outskirts. He remained for more than three months reporting the valiant stand and retreat of the Chinese forces.

SAW PANAY ATTACK

Moving up the Tangtze River, he was also on hand when the Japs made their infamous attack on the American gunboat "Panay." The correspondent was the first American to cable that story. Finally, in Hankow, the news agency requested Browne to "enlist" in the Chinese 9th Route Army as a liaison non-commissioned officer. He received a rating similar to that of staff sergeant in the United States Army.

His rating helped him get to the front lines, and to mingle with the Chinese troops, who addressed him as "Lin Bo", meaning "Press." With the 9th Army he covered much of the action of the next 11 months, finally going to Chungking. There he suffered a slight wound during one of the many bomb attacks, and also came down with cholera. His illness made it necessary for him to leave China, so over the Burma Road, through Lashio to Rangoon, and by boat to Singapore, he made his way.

SOUGHT EARHART

Then he went to Honolulu, where he had worked in 1938 on the Honolulu Advertiser, and helped cover the disappearance of Amelia Earhart, just before leaving for China.

Browne has seen more of the world than China and Hawaii as a newspaperman. He worked in Mexico for the paper El Nacional during President Cardena's labor reforms, and in Australia on the Sidney Morning Herald.

He lists a number of American newspapers among his former employers, including the Kansas City Star, where he was a cub reporter in 1934, and the Tucson, Arizona, Daily Citizen, where he got his first national story, the capture of Public Enemy No. 1, John Dillinger, in a Tucson auto court in 1933.

Pfc. Browne enlisted in the Army Air Forces in October 1941, and was honorably discharged in November 1943. He was drafted back into the Army in February, 1944, and received his basic training in the Field Artillery at Camp Roberts, California.

All-Girl Chorus To Carol To GIs Christmas Eve

An all-girl chorus of approximately 30 voices recruited from the ranks of the Columbus Military Maids has arranged a special program of Christmas music for Fort Benning soldiers, on December 24, Mrs. Hugh Roberts, Jr., of Columbus, announces.

The chorus will open its program at Chapel No. 1 in Harmony Church, singing during the morning service beginning at 10:30 o'clock EWT.

At 5:30 EWT the chorus will give a Christmas musical program on the Army Hour program originating in the 11th street USO which wil be broadcast over radio station WRBL. At 7 o'clock EWT, Christmas Eve, the girl singers will be heard during the Candlelight Service at the 9th street USO.

Following this service, the Chorus will journey to Fort Benning for a program in the Red Cross recreational room of the ASF Regional Hospital beginning at 8 o'clock EWT, immediately after which they will carol in the hospital wards.

A cordial invitation has been extended to post soldiers to hear the chorus during its USO appearances and to listen to the Army Hour broadcast.

Mrs. Roberts, who is city hostess providing recreation and entertainment for military personnel, is in charge of arrangements for the programs by the Chorus.

The members of the chorus include: Ginette Bouche, Betty Bowden, Maggie Cannon, Helen Cliburn, Willetta Davis, Alice Deaton, Betty Fucek, Elizabeth Gary, Elaine Guzik, Peggy Hammett, Ernestine Harris, Sara Hinson, Marzelle Hudson, Bernice Kindred, Marjorie Leverett, Gloria Love, Lucy Mangham, Nell Mangham, Thelma Mann, Ann Morgan, Elizabeth Nowell, Alma Ogletree, Frances Pearson, Anne Peacock, Lucy Rosser, Beverly Smith, Vera Sturtivant, Lottie Thompson, Hazel Tidwell, Lillian Urdong, Rubye Leah Valaer, Jane Wall, Sara Wallace, Louise Luetje, Hazel Witherington, Elise Witherington, Ferne Willis, Lillian Stevens, and Richenda Kelly.

LUKENS CAPTAIN

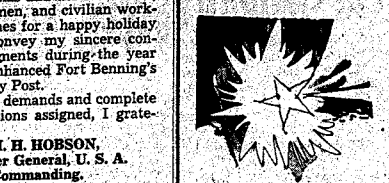
Captain Howard Lukens, 4th Infantry School Troops Brigade, commander of Company D, who received his captain's bars November 3. He took command of Company D last June. Comparatively an old timer in the 4th Infantry, Captain Lukens was formerly transportation officer of the 3rd Battalion, and has served overseas.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS to All Fort Benning Boys and Their Families

COLUMBUS PHOTO SHOP
1112½ BROADWAY PHONE 6451

SEASON'S GREETINGS
To Our Many Friends and Customers At Fort Benning

MY SHOP
1026 1107 BROADWAY 1003



It is a Pleasure to Extend the Best of the SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO THE MEMBERS OF OUR ARMED SERVICES AND THEIR FAMILIES.
Call on us for any advice on Life Insurance—We will be glad to help you.
GULF LIFE INSURANCE CO.
W. A. LEVIE, Mgr.
Flowers Bldg. Tel. 2-4752

MERRY CHRISTMAS
—and thank you!
EVERYBODY LOSES ★ WHEN PRICES RISE
The Yuletide means a time for expressing sentiments we've had all year. We'd like to express real thanks for the way all our customers—and that includes you—have co-operated with the government's rationing program. You have found shortages at times, and haven't complained. We know our service hasn't always been what we'd like it to be, but you've been good sports. Rationing has caused headaches, but we all know it was necessary. Thanks a million for co-operating, and a MERRY CHRISTMAS!
Don't Pay More Than Ceiling Prices
. . . Keep Your Dollar Worth a Dollar!
EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT KINGS
Quality Markets

A Merry Old Fashioned Christmas
Tinkling sleigh bells and soft white snow . . . holly wreaths and mistletoe roasted turkey and pumpkin pie . . . the friendly handshakes of visiting friends and gay voices wishing you well . . . Blend all these together and you have our Christmas greetings! Good old-fashioned greetings that mount in meaning each year, as we say—
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
Kiralfy's
1139 BROADWAY

Yuletide
The gayest and friendliest season of the year is at hand! Merry Christmas to one and all and a very Happy New Year.
HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO ALL THE FOR BENNING BOYS
MAXWELL BROS. & McDONALD FURNITURE
1249 BROADWAY DIAL 3-6871

Holiday Joy

This is the day set aside for the celebration of the anniversary of the birth of the Christ-child. Let us remember others with kindness and thoughtfulness, and spread good cheer and good-will. May you have a joyous Holiday season and be blessed with the Spirit of Christmas.
SINCERE HOLIDAY GREETINGS
To All Our Many Friends At Fort Benning
COLUMBUS LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
Brookhaven Road Dial 6112

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 16 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1944 | For America's Most Complete Post | 12 PAGES TODAY

TIS Bond Shows Back After Highly Successful Trips

Participation of The Infantry School in the Sixth War Loan Drive came to an end this week as the last of the "Here's Your Infantry" units, composed of personnel from the 3rd and 4th Infantry Regiments, returned from their tour of 17 states from New York to Oregon.

With the "Here's Your Infantry" show, as well as all other war bond selling activity, The Infantry School attained an enviable record. State and county War Finance Committee chairmen reported to officials of the school that the impressive demonstrations of infantry weapons and how to use them against a Japanese pillbox had spurred war bond sales and the public's interest in the infantry soldier.

No accurate measure of the effect of "Here's Your Infantry" on sales can be had, since in most performances there was no war bond admission charge. The sponsors were anxious that the public see and know the use of the Infantry's tools of war; and they knew that the indirect effect would be stronger than if a smaller number of people saw the show by purchasing a bond. This reasoning proved correct, for Treasury Department officials report that the impression has been a lasting one, and although the Sixth War Loan drive officially closed December 16, they point out that heavy sales are still being reported. "Here's Your Infantry" was by no means the only war bond promotion project of the armed services, but its contribution undoubtedly ranks with any other.

Some samples of results in communities are: West Palm Beach, Fla., $1,700,000; Galveston, Tex., $1,100,000; Corsicana, Tex., $616,000; Daytona Beach, Fla., 560,000.

In many other ways, The Infantry School went all-out for the Sixth War Loan Drive. The services of Technical Sergeant Charles E. (Commando) Kelly, Medal of Honor hero for bravery in the 36th Division in Italy, were made available to many communities. He appeared in Columbus, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., Griffin, Ga., and many other localities in the vicinity of Fort Benning.

COLUMBUS SHOW

Men of The Infantry School appeared in the war bond rally which was held in Memorial Stadium in Columbus, and the Weapons Section of the School arranged a display of weapons for a show in Phenix City.

Master Sergeant Otis May, of the Academic Regiment, was chosen to represent Fort Benning in the launching of a Landing Craft, Infantry. The naval vessel was dedicated to the soldiers of Fort Benning. Sergeant May presented the commander of the vessel, LCI 281, a plaque which reads: "This LCI sponsored and made possible by war bond purchases of military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning."

Private Jerry Leigh, of the First Student Training Regiment, helped to spur the sale of bonds in Atlanta by auctioning off three cartons of cigarettes to the highest bidder who paid for them with Class E bond purchases. Private Leigh's contribution was motivated by his appreciation to the people of Atlanta for sending him cigarettes while he was in action at Attu.

SOLDIERS BUY TOO

Far from unimportant is the individual participation in war bond purchases by members of the armed forces themselves. The response of men in uniform is typified by the report of the War Bond officer in The Infantry School, Capt. Matthew Tucker.

See TIS BOND Page 7

Mrs. Taubman To Address Army Wife Classes

New Year plans for Fort Benning's Orientation Course for Wives and Dependents of Service Men include the presentation of Mrs. George P. Taubman, of Los Angeles, who will speak both in Columbus and Fort Benning January 10 and 11.

Mrs. Taubman will come to Fort Benning en route to Washington, D. C., where she will attend a national conference on the Wife's Responsibility to Her Returning Husband. Her presentation her is being sponsored by the various veterans' organization.

On this subject Mrs. Taubman will speak at the Third Avenue U. S. O. at 12:30 C.W.T. (1:30 E.W.T.) Wednesday, January 10, under the auspices of the U. S. O. Army Wife's Club. She will speak at the Columbus Woman's Club under the auspices of the Business and Professional Woman's Club Thursday evening January 11 at 8 p.m., E.W.T.

At Fort Benning she will speak at the Main Post Theater, Friday, January 12, at 2:30 E.W.T.

Mrs. Taubman is the head of the California Service's Wives and Baby's Home project and is also head of the woman's committee on recreation and entertainment for the Western Defense Command and chairman of the woman's division of the Citizen's Committee for Army and Navy.

Hospital Has Chicken Farm

A chicken "farm" at the hospital? Yes, no truer words were ever spoken. Out in the hospital area at Unit No. 2, back of and beyond the building area you will find the chicken business in full swing, under the vigilant eye and care of T-5 Clifford H. Suckow.

Strange thing, how such a project will begin. But after all there are but few prerequisites—interest, determination, a few chicks and a bit of luck. This combination has so far produced a house, improved brooders, and to date the total of 684 chickens.

The story begins with a pile of so-called worthless "second hand lumber and a group of men willing to exert their skill in constructing the necessary housing facility. After many trials and tribulations, you actually find the structure resembling a chicken house, without doors. Well, the doors can be made with more lumber, but what about those hinges? Very simple solution. Just look around and you will find one fellow who is always hoarding "cast offs" and he will most likely dig out the very thing needed. If he doesn't, don't lose hope, someone has them.

So you have the house completed. But what about a place for those day old chicks you are

See HOSPITAL Page 7

Benning's First GI Baby of '44 — One Year Later!

'HAPPY NEW YEAR' cries Sandra Ann Milano, Fort Benning's first GI baby of 1944 and winner of last year's Bayonet Baby Derby, as she prepares to relinquish her throne in favor of a new king or queen next Monday. Sandra will be all of one-year old January 1st, and on that day also she'll hand over her title to the winner of the 1945 Baby Derby. Because old Doc Stork hasn't brought the newcomer yet, Sandra consented to pose as our New Year Baby, and did a right smart job of it, too! Just as Corp. Tony Carrington, the Bayonet's ace photog snapped this pic on Tuesday, Sandra gurgled something that sounded like 'Happy New Year.' Dark-haired 'Sandy' is the little (and not so little anymore) daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Archie J. Milano. The sarge, a well-known athletic figure, is with the post athletic office, while the missus is the former Mary Alice Burgess of Columbus. (Signal Lab Photo by Corp. Tony Carrington.)

Religious Service To Mark New Year's Advent

Religious services will mark the celebration of New Year's Day at Fort Benning, while at the various Service Clubs entertainment events are being scheduled for the service men.

A General Protestant New Year Service will be conducted in the Main Post Chapel Monday, Jan. 1, 1945, at 10 a. m. (EWT), and the Chapel also will be opened at midnight for a midnight Watch Service; Chaplain Paul K. Buckles announced.

New Year's Day is a Day of Obligation for Catholics, so special Masses will be celebrated in all areas of the post, Chaplain Brian Keaney announced.

In the Catholic Chapel on the Main Post, masses will be celebrated at 8:00 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 6:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Civilian employes are invited to attend the noonday mass.

Masses in other Catholic chapels through the post will be conducted both in the morning and in the evening for benefit of personnel whose training duties demand morning work. At the chapel in ASF Regional Hospital, Father Aloysius McCarty will conduct masses at 6:00 and 8:00 a. m. and at 6 p. m.

In the Reception Center area, Chaplain C. H. Pierson will conduct Year's Closing services Sunday at 11 a. m. and a Watch Night service from 11:00 p. m. to midnight on Sunday night.

In Chapel No. 2 in the Sand Hill area, New Year's Services will be conducted Monday at 7:30 p. m.

At Service Club No. 2, a New Year's Eve party and dance will be conducted beginning at 10:00 p. m. on Sunday. A tea dance is scheduled for Service Club No. 2 for Sunday from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m.

Vesper hour will be conducted from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. at Service Club No. 4 on Sunday while at Number 5, a matinee dance is set for 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. At Service Club 6, a special New Year's Eve party is scheduled, while at Number 7 in the Alabama Training Area, another party will be staged from 11 p. m. to 1 a. m.

An original radio play, "Resolutions for Johnny Farmer," will be featured Saturday on the radio program "Listen, It's Fort Benning," beginning at 2:00 p. m. (EWT) over WRBL, originating from the stage of the Main Theater. The dramatic sketch was written by Corp. Louis D. Rubin, Jr., Second Army. The 222d Dance Orchestra will play on the program.

At 6:00 p. m. a New Year's radio party program will be staged over WDAK from Service Club No. 1 when the 218th Army Ground Forces Dance Band will play. Several soloists also will be featured.

Otherwise January 1 will be a work day as usual as the War Department grants only one official holiday a year—Christmas Day.

Guild Slates '3 Men on a Horse' For February

With a cast and director of big-time calibre, the newly-formed Fort Benning Theater Guild is all set to start rehearsals next week on its first major production, "Three Men On A Horse", the saga of the galloping gee-gees that is scheduled for the boards of post playhouses during the first week in February.

Staff Sergeant Walter W. Leggate, of the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment, will direct the three-act comedy farce that was produced by Alex Yokel in New York in 1935 and ran for three solid years on Bridaway. John Cecil Holms and George Abbott authored the hilarious race-track comedy.

VETERAN DIRECTOR

Leggate has had considerable stage experience, both in and out of the Army. He studied the dramatic arts at Catholic University, and has directed the Columbia studio players in civilian life. During his Army career, the 2nd PTR non-com has directed productions for GI theater groups at Camp Robinson, Ark., and Camp Blanding, Fla.

The cast, finally chosen by Leggate after several try-outs had been held, shows a liberal sprinkling of experienced theatrical talent. Outstanding is Eleanor Stanwyn, wife of a 4th Infantry soldier, who will portray the role of Mabel, the ex-Follies queen. She has been with the Cleveland Playhouse, the Podio Ballet players, and in summer stock as well as having played the lead in two Broadway productions.

STUDER AS ERWIN

Hal Studer, a drama student of considerable talent now in the 1st STR, will play the role of Erwin Trowbridge, the bashful Long Islander who writes greeting card verses and suddenly finds he has a plan for 'doping the horses' that appeals to a group of New York gamblers. Connie Crosby, wife of a paratrooper, will play Erwin's wife, Audrey, while Elmer Earl of the Academic Regiment is cast as Clarence, Erwin's bothersome brother-in-law.

The gambling trio will be composed of the 3rd Infantry's Seymour Becker and Murray Miller as Patsy and Charlie respectively, while Ed Danksy of the Academic Regiment will play Frankie, the inimitable role created on Broadway by Teddy Hart.

SUPPORTING ROLES

Important supporting roles will be played by Corp. Phil Mulligan as Mr. Carver, Erwin's boss; Marcella Mulligan as a newspaperwoman; and Sgt. Carl Neu as Harry, the bartender in the Lavillere Hotel, hangout of the gamblers. The Mulligans have both had about 15 years of theatrical experience with the Germantown Theater Guild in Philadelphia, while Neu was associated with the Columbus Civic Theater for two seasons and has also appeared in post productions.

Santa Claus Used 26 Freight Cars To Get Yule Packages to Soldiers

Santa Claus discovered that his sleigh was entirely too small to accommodate Christmas packages for Fort Benning soldiers so he commandeered freight cars.

The result was that during an 11-day period preceding Christmas Day 26 freight cars, each averaging approximately 900 bags of mail, were used to rush Christmas gifts to local soldiers in time for the Christmas celebration.

Evidently the home folks were practicing the axiom that it is much better to give than to receive because it took 13 freight cars, or just half the number of incoming cars, to take out of Fort Benning the gifts soldiers and their families mailed to the folks back home, Captain William H. O'Connell, post postal officer said.

To take care of the influx of Christmas goodies, the Army post office put on an additional 12 civilian women employees and 73 additional soldiers to clear the post office and assure every soldier enjoying a full Christmas. How well the job was done is attested to by the fact that all packages received prior to Sunday were delivered.

But the work is not yet done, Captain O'Connell said, because 800 additional sacks arrived Tuesday, and employees began dispatching their contents to their owners at once. The post office is expecting additional packages but not in such great volume to continue to arrive the rest of the week. However, carload shipments ceased after Tuesday.

Both Captain O'Connell and Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant under whom the APO functions, were high in their praise of the work done by the regular postal employees and temporary employes.

See SANTA Page 7

TIS Graduate Awarded DSC

Captain Kimball R. Richmond of 10 Ascutney Street, Windsor, Vermont, who graduated from The Infantry School on June 27, 1942, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for "extraordinary heroism" in France.

On June 6, 1944, when the craft on which his company was moving in on the initial assault on the coast of France were sunk by enemy fire and mines, Capt. Richmond swam to shore through machine gun bullets and artillery fire. Upon reaching the shore, he reorganized his men and led a successful assault on an enemy emplacement. Later he pushed inland, led his men across open terrain and captured and defended a position against superior forces until relieved.

WINS BRONZE STAR

Lt. John C. Wingert, Regimental Munitions Officer, 4th Infantry. The Infantry School, was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meditorious conduct in action at Attu. Lieutenant Wingert sketched enemy positions on Attu while exposed to the Jap's fire, enabling the Americans to later locate these positions and destroy them.

Cockade, Raider Bond Show Units Commended

Personnel of the Third and Fourth Infantry Regiments who recently returned to their regular duties after participating in The Infantry School show, "Here's Your Infantry," which successfully toured the nation as a part of the Sixth War Loan Drive, under the sponsorship of the Army Ground Forces and the War Finance Division of the Treasury Department, are being given letters of commendation signed by Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School.

Given for the excellent work and effort in selling War Bonds and acquainting the public with what the Infantry does, the citation reads:

"1. I want to take this opportunity to commend you and each officer and enlisted man of your unit who participated in The Infantry School demonstration, "Here's Your Infantry," which with other similar units recently completed 127 successful performances in 101 cities throughout the nation as a part of the Sixth War Loan Drive, under the sponsorship of the Army Ground Forces and the War Finance Division of the Treasury Department.

"2. The manner in which your men conducted themselves in the towns and cities they visited was above reproach and brings great credit to the Infantry, The Infantry School, and to the training they have received. The fine impression you made as men and soldiers is attested to by reports from all parts of the country.

"3. Reports from all sections of the nation have been unanimous in their high praise and expressions of appreciation for the excellent performances given by the members of all eight demonstration units. How many War Bonds were sold as a direct result of our show is impossible to say, but the volume of sales attributable to your efforts was tremendous and the Treasury Department states the effect is continuing to make its mark on local sales. Of the tens of thousands of civilians who saw the show, the majority were given their first opportunity to see and handle the equipment, weapons and ammunition their money helps to buy. What is more important, they have been impressed with the aggressive spirit of the Infantry and have seen how it takes the battle to the enemy. As fitting ambassadors of the 'Queen of Battles' I congratulate you."

Trucks Convoy Stranded Joes

When the Christmas rush of visitors caused a breakdown in facilities of the bus system from Atlanta to Columbus, military efficiency functioned rapidly and as a result 210 stranded soldiers found themselves perfectly at home in a regular military convoy.

There just weren't enough busses to take all of the men out of Atlanta, not only to Fort Benning, but to several other camps in the Fourth Service Command area, late on Christmas Day. So Headquarters of the Service Command issued an order and Capt. Robert A. Caldwell, assistant transportation control officer in Atlanta, routed drivers out of bed and at 3 a. m. Tuesday morning, a convoy of 10 military buses and trucks pulled out of Atlanta for Columbus, with 210 members of the military aboard.

The convoy arrived at Fort Benning at 8 a. m., just in time for most of the personnel to get to their duties, although a few were late for early morning duties. Capt. Caldwell fed his men and then hurried them back to Atlanta to resume their own regular duties.

Trooper Serrano Returns to TPS With Purple Heart, Broken Heart Too

The Brooklyn paratrooper whose ten-month personal war against the Nazis as a member of the Italian Partisans won him international publicity and fame, and lost him his girl, has returned to The Parachute School.

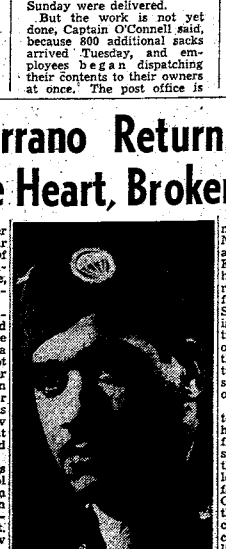
Manuel Serrano, a Puerto Rican who lived in Brooklyn and earned his living playing the drums and maracas in a rhumba band in a Greenwich Village hot spot, wears the Purple Heart for a wound received on D-Day in Southern France and tries to cover up a more serious wound to his heart received in Brooklyn a few weeks ago when he learned that the "girl he left behind him" had married someone else.

The highlight of Sgt. Seranno's return to The Parachute School was his reunion with Lt. William J. O'Shea, Intelligence Officer, in the 1st Parachute Training Regiment, The Parachute School. Lt. O'Shea and Sgt. Serrano last saw each other the day they broke out of the Italian concentration camp near Servigliano. That was 14 September, 1943.

Lt. O'Shea, before he was captured by the Germans at Gela, Sicily, was a corporal in the 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment. He broke away from his Nazi captors in Northern Italy and was re-captured by Italian Fascists and taken to Rome where he tried again to escape. He was rewarded for his unsuccessful efforts by being thrown into the Servigliano camp. During a phase in his "processing" at the concentration camp, a guard clipped him one on the jaw. O'Shea returned the punch with interest. This gesture at self-defense landed him in solitary confinement for 30 days on a bread and water diet.

Serrano, hearing of the lieutenant's plight and remembering his own period of solitary confinement during his ten month stretch at Servigliano, smuggled through food to his famished fellow-prisoner. The sergeant's efforts naturally won him Lt. O'Shea's friendship. However, the day they engineered their successful break from the prison camp they were separated. The lieutenant joined forces with eight troopers from the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment and traveled south for two months until making contact with the British 8th Army. Lt. O'Shea received his commission, being

See TROOPER Page 7



BY SGT. SERRANO

Many Gifts Await First Babe to Be Born In 1945

Some good things are in store for the first baby born to a serviceman's wife in the ASF Regional Hospital at Fort Benning in 1945.

A group of Columbus merchants put their collective heads together this week and arranged to give little Master or Miss 1945 a flock of gifts to help him or her off to a good start in life. The rules of the Baby Derby are set forth elsewhere in today's paper.

But back to the gifts: Paul and Jerome Jewelers will present a gold ring; Bon Marche Florists are down for a dozen roses; Chancellor's, a utility kit; Smitty's Sandwich Shop, a $5 meal ticket; Nehi Bottling company, a case of Nehi and a case of RC Cola.

And the Columbus Photo Studio will make a handsome portrait of mama, while Modern Studios will make one of baby. Sol Loeb company will provide a case of baby food; Godwin-Wells-Pope will give a teddy-down blanket; and Sullivan's Pharmacy will present $4 worth of baby merchandise and necessities.

The Bentley Sporting Goods Company is presenting a cradle gym, and the Columbus Diaper Service will provide one month's supply of diapers, picking them up twice a week for laundering.

The principale rule of course is that to win the gifts the baby must be the first to arrive in the New Year. Ready? Set? Go!! And good luck!

Broadway Conductor On 2d Army Air Show

Pfc. Philip Gelfand, musician-conductor-lawyer-dramatist, will perform tonight in a program of music tonight at 6 o'clock on Special Troops," Second Army radio show over station WRBL, and when you hear Gelfand's story you'll probably shake your head and say, "It's really a funny army!"

Usually you hear stories about how the army makes artists into bricklayers, poets into riflemen, executives into latrine orderlies, and so on, but Gelfand's story works the other way. Through the army, Gelfand has gone back to music, a profession which he neglected for years and in which at one time he was one of the top-flight artists in the game.

Gelfand conducted the orchestra for the Broadway hit "Grand Hotel," with Henry Hull, Jose Calleia, Harold Decker and Eugenia Leonovich, which ran over a year on Broadway and then made a triumphal tour of the country, playing in Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Kansas City, and Pittsburgh.

DIRECTED TOP-NOTCHERS

He had a dance orchestra in whose ranks were numbered some of the top-flight musicians of today, including Shep Fields, Manny Klein, the famous trumpet virtuoso, Nat Brown, of Paul Whiteman's orchestra, George Fishburg, violinist now with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Harry Pesternl, who played bass for Rudy Vallee's Connecticut Yankees for years, plus assorted other performers who play for RKO, NBC, and other organizations. These men grew up with Gelfand in New York, and most of them came out of the famous **B. F. Keith's Boys Band.**

Gelfand was born in Minsk, Russia, 37 years ago, and came to the United States at an early age, residing in New York City. He attended the public schools there and his ambition was to be a lawyer, something which he realized in a big way. However, he always loved music, and he reached the top in this profession, too.

As a member of B. F. Keith's Boys Band, he learned much about music, playing clarinet, tuba, saxophone, and teaching there for a while. Later he went to the Juliard School of Music, nationally-known institute for classical music, and while there he studied under Prof. Bostlemann.

At this time, however, Gelfand was playing dance music, and after graduating from Juliard he accepted a position with the Lucky Strike radio orchestra, and after that played with Shep Fields and Eddy Edwards, at various clubs and dances in and around New York.

BORSCH CIRCUIT

Gelfand then went on a tour of stock with the famous "Borsch Circuit," playing and acting. The "Borsch Circuit," from which have come many of the nation's best-known actors including Barrymore, Danny Kaye, the Group Theater, and John Garfield, is a group of theaters in New York state which young actors, musicians, etc., play and derive much-needed experience therefrom.

Following his tour with the "Borsch Circuit," Gelfand conducted the Grand Hotel orchestra, and that was his last professional musical appearance. Since then he has done much chamber music work as a hobby.

During all this time, Gelfand kept up his work in law, and in 1932 he went into practice. His fame as a lawyer has become widespread, and he handled some of the biggest corporative law cases in New York City, up until he entered the army.

NOW AN MP

In the army he has done various types of work, having during his tour of duty at Camp Upton, Camp Croft, Fort Bragg, and Fort Benning worked in internal security, the infantry, naturalization, and as a librarian. At the present time he is in the Military Police Detachment at Fort Benning.

Of late he has been practicing his music again and playing a bit with the Second Army Band, and tonight when he plays over WRBL he will demonstrate that he still retains his mastery of the violin. In addition to playing two numbers, Tschaikowsky's "None But the Lonely Heart" and Beethoven's Minuet in G," accompanied by pianist Bernie Bennett, he will play and narrate a humorous ballad, "Cyrus Goes to War," by Cpl. Louis D. Rubin, Jr., of Fourth Headquarters, Second Army.

Musician to lawyer and now by virtue of the Army's influence back to musician again, that's the story of Pfc. Philip Gelfand, who demonstrates amply that the Army can do a lot of good, too!

Just after Pearl Harbor an American businessman in San Francisco became a bit worried since his household servants were all Japs. He was reasonably sure of their integrity, but decided to summon the valet and question him. "Cato," he said, "if the Japs invaded, you wouldn't stab me in the back, would you?"

"Oh, no," said Cato. "That is gardner's job. Me set house on fire."

Sgt. (on phone): "How do you feel tonight?"
Femme: "I'm very lonely."
Sgt.: "Good and lonely?"
Femme: "No, just lonely."
Sgt.: "Well, I'll be right over."

'Pretty Sight' Says Trooper Of D-Day Jump

Perhaps no more vivid or graphic a description of a paratrooper's experiences during the first days of the invasion of France has come to The Parachute School than that written in a personal letter by a captain, formerly stationed at the 2d Parachute Training Regiment. He jumped in Normandy on June 6.

"We really had a royal welcome coming in. Flak was heavy as we hit the coast the rest of the way in. Gives you kind of an eerie feeling to see the sky filled with tracers, kinda beautiful in a way, just like a big Fourth of July.

"I got into action right quick. It was really a magnificent sight to look around and see hundreds of parachutes floating towards the ground. Then there were the droning planes, hundreds of them, and the noise of battle.

"I felt kind of detached from it all until I was about 200 feet up and two machine pistols made it right personal by shooting tracers through my chute. Fortunately they missed me and I hit a hedgerow and rolled into a shallow ditch. My chute blew against the side of a tree, and there I lay loaded down with equipment. I heard German voices, and peeking over the top of the ditch, I saw three Germans coming towards me. I was scared, plenty scared. I had managed to work my carbine free, and as they came within a few feet of me, I was able to reduce the odds by two as they shot over my helmet into the bank behind me with machine pistols (burp guns, as we soon learned to call them). The third Jerry ducked away. There was a rustling in the ditch, and not knowing whether a trooper or Jerry, I challenged and got in reply several bursts of machine pistol fire. The tree I spoke of was between me and the Jerry, so when he quit firing, I emptied half a clip—a few groans and no more firing. I heard a noise on the other side of the ditch and lo and behold it was a trooper. I started to challenge him so he would know I was a friend, but I could not get any words out. My mouth was dry, my vocal cords tightened—that's how scared I was. I finally challenged him, and he was just as happy to see me as I was him. He had had a rough time of it; had been shot twice in the left arm, and had wiped out what he thought was a command post, a large area camouflaged under a tree.

"I decided to take off across the little field in which I had killed the Jerries. We had no more than climbed out of the ditch when another machine pistol opened up on us from the hedgerow cover about 15 yards away. We were fortunate in not getting hit. We pulled back in the ditch, and I tossed a grenade over in the corner. We then went down the other side of the hedgerow, managed to pick up most of our men and made our way to the assembly area.

"To shorten the story, we harassed the enemy, cut his communications, seized his bridges, ambushed his vehicles, and either captured or annihilated him."

RC Chorus Sings On CBS Hook-up

Fort Benning's famed Reception Center Chorus, which returned last week from a month-long bond selling tour of the southeast, was featured on a coast-to-coast broadcast Sunday over the Columbia Broadcasting System from 11:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon (EWT).

The popular chorus of Negro soldiers has been credited with selling more than $8,000,000 in War Bonds during the Sixth War Loan Drive which took them on a 5,000-mile tour of the southeast.

Sunday's radio program, the second nation-wide broadcast for the group, originated from the Main Theater on the Main Post. Several months ago the chorus appeared on "Cheers from the Camps," a network show.

The half-hour program of music, which was prepared by the 25-man chorus under the direction of Sgt. Willis Brown, consisted of Christmas carols. Most of the selections were arranged especially for the Reception Center Chorus by Sgt. Varnall Ford, of Knoxville, Tenn., accompanist for the group.

Radio Station WRBL in Columbus broadcast the CBS pickup from Fort Benning.

CBS engineers, announcers and technicians from WBT in Charlotte, N. C., came to Benning Saturday night to stage the show.

A girl may be fit as a fiddle, but it takes the right beau to make her play.

FLOWERS
For New Year's Eve
J. E. PASSMORE
1205--1st Ave. (Next to Western Union) Dial 6460
1622-24 - 13th Ave. DIAL: 7881-5831
900 Broadway (Howard Bus Terminal) Dial 3-3636

BETTY G. L.

OC Served on Famed USS San Francisco

Candidate Harry F. Ruth, 15th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School has the distinction of having served his country in the Naval service and in the Army.

This officer candidate was commissioned as ensign in the USNR, in July 1942, after attendance at Midshipman's school at Northwestern University.

A short time later he sailed for Pearl Harbor where he spent one week aboard a small vessel engaged in anti-submarine patrol duties. Following this, he shipped to New Hebrides where he joined his ship, the heavy cruiser, U.S.S. San Francisco.

This famous ship, flag ship of the late Admiral Dan Callaghan, led a task force of American naval vessels in support of the landing and subsequent action at Gaudalcanal.

"We formed the protective parrage umbrella for the land forces which were engaging the Japs there," Ruth said in describing his first sea action.

ATTACKED BY JAPS

"All morning on November 12, the San Francisco was standing off-shore in this action and at 1430 we were attacked by 21 Jap torpedo planes. We were plenty busy for the next few minutes in defending the ship from these attacks.

"With the aid of Army Air force planes, and our own anti-aircraft defense, twenty of the enemy planes were destroyed. My ship knocked down five, which were confirmed kills. One of these five planes, with the wounded or fanatic Jap pilot at the controls, crash dived into the ship, causing a terrible explosion and fire from the gasoline.

"It was touch and go for about an hour or more until seamen in our damage control and fire fighting parties were able to extinguish the flames.

"We later learned that a large Japanese task force was being sent to intercept us, to shell Guadalcanal, and to relieve the hard-pressed Japs there.

YANKS OUTNUMBERED

"General quarters was sounded late that evening but it was not until 0200 the next morning that we engaged our first target, an enemy warship. Our task force was outnumbered about three to one in ships, and were outclassed as our largest ships were heavy cruisers and the enemy had battleships, which possessed heavier fire power and greater range in their batteries.

"Both we and the enemy ships got in close and during the engagement, our fire was concentrated at almost point blank range on a heavy battleship. We absorbed terrific punishment, but succeeded in crippling the larger ship which sand the following day.

"Our casualties were heavy in this battle of the Savo Sea, and our heroic task force commander, Admiral Callaghan was killed directing the fighting and tactics. Also Captain Young our ship's commander was killed during the fight.

"Twenty-six of the enemy's warships were sunk in this battle, and those of the remainder were scattered remnants of a fighting force. They seemed to be disorganized and as we left the battle area to put into a repair base we saw several of the enemy ships firing at each other in the resulting confusion of battle.

THREE-PRONGED ATTACK

"We later learned that not one Japanese task force had engaged us, but that three of them had attacked from three different directions, and that most of our damage and loss of men and ships was due to being caught between these attacking elements.

"It was during this attack by a submarine pack that the cruiser Juneau was hit by a torpedo, and in a matter of minutes, sank just off our starboard bow."

Aked as to what his duties were aboard the San Francisco, Ruth modestly said, "I was junior gunnery officer, in charge of a 5-inch battery of dual purpose guns."

WHOLE CREW CITED

The entire ship's company received a presidential citation for its action in the Savo Sea battle, one of the first of such honors to be awarded.

After being released by the Navy, Candidate Ruth, joined the Army, being assigned to a Tank Destroyer unit at Camp Hood, Texas. It was here that Ruth received his individual citation for his part in the battle of Savo Sea.

Following the de-activation of his tank destroyer unit, Ruth was assigned to the 201st Infantry. It was here that he applied for and was selected as an officer candidate. He is a resident of Harrisburg, Penn.

Trooper Wears Many Medals

The war adventures of Staff Sergeant Carl R. Clegg, recently assigned as cadreman to the 3rd Parachute Training Regiment, The Parachute School, carried him from the invasion beachhead in North Africa to that of Southern France. That he served heroically in all his engagements is eloquently attested by the decorations he now wears—the insignia of the 3rd Zouave Regiment, the Distinguished Unit Citation, the Purple Heart, and most important of all, the Distinguished Service Cross.

Qualifying as a trooper at The Parachute School on January 22, 1942, and taking additional training in this country and in England, Sergeant Clegg, whose home town is Pittsburgh, Pa., was in the vanguard of the troops invading North Africa. It was one year later, at Venafro, Italy, that he participated in the engagement which won him the Distinguished Service Cross.

WINS DSC

His citation clearly describes the maneuver in which he distinguished himself. "During an attack against a heavily fortified position on Mt. Croce, T-5 Clegg, although not a member of the leading element, volunteered with an officer and another enlisted man to precede his company to clear booby traps and landmines from the route of advance. This mission was accomplished successfully despite intense enemy small arms and artillery fire. T-5 Clegg continued his advance under continual fire to the top of Mt. Croce where he observed an enemy machine gun menacing the company and holding up the advance. Through heavy fire from snipers, machine-guns and artillery, he and his two companions assaulted the position, killed the crew, and destroyed the gun. The three men then attacked a second machine gun, firing from a nearby position. Although the officer was wounded, T-5 Clegg and the other enlisted man killed or captured the crew and protecting rifleman. T-5 Clegg then forced the prisoners down the mountain by himself. His actions prevented heavy casualties among the attacking echelons, and his courage and tenacity, which won high praise from his comrades, uphold the finest traditions of the military service."

JUMPS NEAR NICE

On August 16, 1944, Sergeant Clegg spearheaded the invasion of Southern France, jumping behind Nice. The mission was to fight northward and keep the road open for the Seventh Army coming in on the beachhead. For four days, Sergeant Clegg and his buddies advanced northward twenty-five miles. They prevented the flow of Nazi troops and supplies from reaching the coast. Having succeeded in their mission, they were returned to their base, from which Sergeant Clegg was permitted to return to the United States.

"LET 'EM LAUGH, DEAR—YOU'RE DOING YOUR BIT!"

Ex-Foundrymen May Be Released

Enlisted military personnel of the Army Service Forces at Fort Benning who worked in foundries in pre-induction days may be released from active duties to avert the critical manpower shortages in foundries, it was announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander. Fifteen enlisted men of the 3,000 ASF troops have been released by the new order returning foundrymen to their civilian jobs, it was estimated.

Orders have been received at Fort Benning to place certain foundrymen and allied workers in the Enlisted Reserve Corps. The men, if accepted, will be transferred to Separation Centers immediately.

Included in the list of foundry workers to be discharged from active service are moulders, core makers, sand control men, welders (arc), heater treaters, pattern-makers, crane operators, foremen, laborers, millwrights, boring machine operators, materials inspectors, grinding maching operators, electrical repairmen, casters, pourers, chippers and all similar foundry workers.

All enlisted men whose classification cards show experience in foundry work are being interviewed by representatives of the United States Employment Service and Capt. Robert Welland, post classification officer.

TIS Activates Motor Pool

In an effort to conserve manpower with a more efficient organization that meets The Infantry School needs, a Motor Pool has been activated by Army Ground Forces to replace the Quartermaster truck and troop transport units which operated the school vehicles for the purpose of hauling students and equipment.

The tentative organization set up by the school, subject to approval of higher headquarters, provides a Motor Pool Headquarters and two battalions of two companies each.

Lieutenant Col. Ralph E. Alexander has been placed in command of the organization. Lt. Col. Thomas M. Evans is commanding the First Battalion which is located at the Pool headquarters on the main post. The Second Battalion, under command of Lt. Col. Ralph A. Glatt, is located in the Harmony Church area.

The personnel of the Motor Pool are men who have been transferred from the various units under the school command. These men are either returned overseas veterans or those who are not physically qualified or over-age for overseas duty.

TOO LATE

I came too late to see the sun-
set's glow;
Or rest beneeath the trees where
appless grow;
Or be a witness to the sight,
As darkness brings the magic
night.

I came too late to hold your hand
To stroll with you where leafty
boughs entwine;
Or rest amid the cooling shade,
That some giant leafy oak has
laid.

I came too late to walk with you
alone;
To hold you close and call your
kiss my own;
To see the magic of the skies,
Reflected in your soft blue eyes.

I came too late and now it's time
to go—
To dream these things I'll never
know;
To lie alone on some secluded
plain,
And let the tide of evening ease
my pain.

Sgt. Robert G. Lyall,

Here's to the girl with a turnup
nose,
The turned-in eyes and the turn-
ed-down toes,
With the turned-on heat and the
turned-down light—
The hunch I had turned out all
right.

Kelly's Bond Sales In Albany, Georgia, Close to Million

Technical Sergeant Charles "Commando" Kelly, of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, has been officially credited with selling $847,615 worth of bonds on December 7 in Albany, Ga., according to a letter addressed to "the one man Army" this week by W. H. Holman, executive chairman of the war finance committee in Dougherty County.

Kelly, who has sold millions of dollars worth of bonds since his return from Italy with the Medal of Honor and the Silver Star, was given the "key to the city" of Albany on Pearl Harbor Day so that he could use every possible sales medium. He made two radio addresses, sold bonds to business executives at a Chamber of Commerce dinner, autographed bond envelopes during the afternoon at a sales booth in a hotel lobby, and spoke to the local Georgia State Guard unit at the American Legion post in the evening.

USAFI Popular With 2nd Army

Results so far in the Drive for enrollments in the United States Armed Forces Institute among Second Army units at Fort Benning are more than favorable, with over half of the units visited thus far, it was announced by the Information and Education Division of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

Under the direction of T-Sgt. Neil M. McQuaig and Pvt. Albert S. Matlack, Information and Education NCO's for Fourth Headquarters, each Second Army unit at Fort Benning has or will have received a talk on the USAFI program and detailed information on courses available and how to procure them, by the time the drive ends.

Units thus far visited have without exception demonstrated much interest in the program, and several have expressed a desire to hold group classes among enlisted personnel. Classes in English, mathematics, and English, with personnel who have teaching experience acting as group leaders, are being organized for these companies.

Individuals have enrolled for courses such as traffic management, plastics, mathematics, physics, building construction, accounting, refrigeration, Portuguese, bookkeeping, and aviation mechanics, as a direct result of the Fourth Headquarters drive.

Sgt. McQuaig and Pvt. Matlack have stressed the point that college credit may be received for these courses. The drive has been under the supervision of Major Neil R. Maxey, Information and Education officer of Fourth headquarters.

FIFTH GRADE OUT FOR PARATROOPER AT 14

McKEESPORT, Pa. (ALNS)—Jimmy Clark, after 11 months in the army, with his practice jumps behind him and at an embarkation point ready to go overseas as a paratrooper, was not only left behind but was discharged from the army when it was learned by his commanding officer that he was only 14 years old.

Back home, it looked like Jimmy would have to go back to the fifth grade in school, as Pennsylvania state law requires attendance of all children up to the age of 16 years. But the McKeesport Post of The American Legion stepped in, got Jimmy released, and he is now headed for a vocational trade school to train as a motor mechanic. Incidentally, Jimmy, at 14, is now the youngest Legionnaire in McKeesport, for he joined up.

Wacs To Take Over New USO For One Week-end

That the GI Joes do not have anything on the GI Josephines when it comes to the matter of taking over and holding territory will be demonstrated by the Wacs of detachment section 2 at Fort Benning when they take over the YWCA USO in Columbus on Fifth avenue, following renovation of a newly acquired USO building in January.

In an interview with Mrs. Mildrew Conyers, director of the Little USO as it is commonly called, she related plans to give the colored Wacs the complete use of the building for a week end when it is finished. The servicewomen will be invited to "make themselves at home"; cook, eat, lounge, read, and, incidentally, do their own KP.

At a cost of several thousand dollars, Mrs. Conyers said, the USO is renovating the building which is located besides the one housing all the club's activities. It will occupy both buildings, she said, and the additional one will be used as a dormitory for women in the service or whose husbands are in the armed forces.

NEW DECORATIONS

The new unit is being decorated through, resplendent with attractive light fixtures, soft colored walls and refinished floors.

The activities of the Little USO will be numerous during the coming season, Mrs. Conyers pointed out, and to prove her point she exhibited an attractive program which the staff compiled and took this writer through the many rooms of the old and new buildings enthusiastically pointing out books here, bicycles there, symphonic and popular records on the shelves, a beautiful multi-colored quilt made by servicemen's wives and that unique home atmosphere besspeak the comforting ease throughout.

BICYCLES, TOO

"Oh yes, we have bicycles for the servicemen and women," Mrs. Conyers said. "We intend to have skates also," added the directress, whose several months here bespeak the broad experience she has had in work of community organizations as well as her social background which was cultivated at the Atlanta University School of Social work.

"One of the most interesting features of the club is the Sunday breakfasts," she said. She explained that the breakfasts are interspersed with discussions of current events and such cultural subjects as lend themselves to a wholesome and well-rounded hour in the exchange of opinions.

On the second and fourth Wednesdays the club has forum meetings. Soldiers who have returned from overseas meet on the first and third Wednesdays and the army wives hold their weekly confabs on Thursdays. Bridge classes are also conducted on Thursdays.

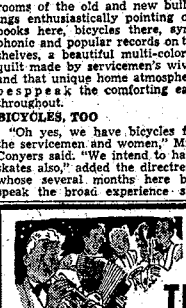
CLASSES TAUGHT

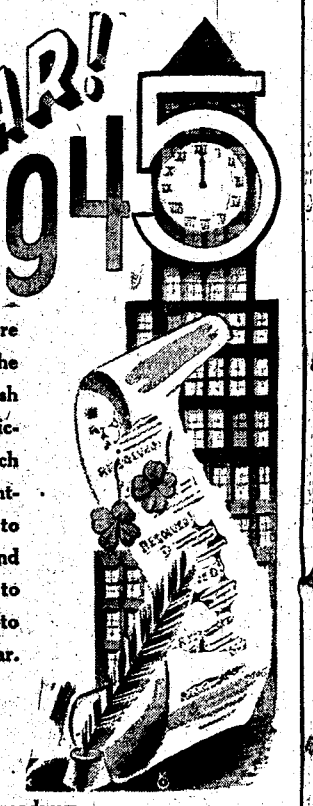
For those who are interested in studying the Little USO conducts classes in sewing, Spanish, and typing. Classes in sewing are held on Thursday and Friday mornings. Sgt. Walker Solomon of the Reception Center teaches typing Tuesday evenings and Charlie Mae Williams teaches it on Monday evenings. Spanish is taught by Mrs. Juanita Hollis on Mondays and Thursdays. She is a native of Puerto Rico.

All of the women volunteers at the Little USO are wives of servicemen, observed Mrs. Conyers, and at the same time she remembered that she, too, fell in that category, for her husband, Pvt. Boyd Conyers, is somewhere in Germany with the American Army.

The Little USO is prepared to give the GI Joes and Josephines a well-rounded, stimulating, and morale building program for 1945, Mrs. Conyers said assuringly at the conclusion of the interview.

A wolf is a guy with a glint in
his eye
And a thought in the back of his
head;
If you see him coming, you better
start running,
The rest is much better unsaid.


DANCE
THE NEW YEAR IN WITH
HOD WILLIAMS
And His Orchestra
DINNER MUSIC, 10 to 3—(Fort Benning Time).
Gala CELEBRATION
WE WILL BE OPEN FOR OUR CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS FROM 6 TO 1 FORT BENNING TIME!
FOR RESERVATIONS, CALL 2-4291
— COVER CHARGE, $1.10 —
CHICKASAW GARDENS
Route 80 5 Miles Out on Macon Road



As the New Year dawns, there is but one fervent wish in the heart of each of us — the wish that 1945 will herald the Victory and the Peace for which we have been working and fighting. Let us, then, resolve to work harder—fight harder and to keep on buying Bonds to make this wish come true—to make this a truly glorious year.
Kendall's
1139 Broadway

Red Cross In Desperate Need Of More Personnel

If the overseas operation of the Red Cross is not to suffer, personnel conditions must be remedied immediately by the recruiting of both men and women to serve with the domestic Red Cross and in the overseas operation, Murray E. Hill, Fort Benning field director, said Wednesday.

Not only is personnel needed badly overseas but the staff in this country needs replenishing because of the depletion of the constant shipping of personnel overseas.

To those who are interested in joining the American National Red Cross can designate whether they wish to stay in this country serving in the camps or hospitals or whether they are willing to serve overseas. No Red Cross personnel person is sent overseas unless that individual volunteers for overseas service.

There is listed below those positions which urgently need to be filled both in the overseas operation and in the United States.

MEN

Assistant Field Director: Age 30 to 50. Exceptionally well-qualified men under 30 may be accepted. Men over 50 are not apt to be able to meet physical standards. Requirements are interest in people and participation in community activities.

Assistant Field Director—Recreation: Same as for Assistant Field Director, plus experience in field of recreation. Athletic coaches and physical education directors are usually good prospects.

Club Director: Age 35 to 50. Experience in managing large hotels or clubs.

Program Director: Age 30 to 50. Training and experience in recreation with emphasis on program planning.

WOMEN

Hospital Social Worker: Age 25 to 45. Graduate of recognized school of social work.

Hospital Recreation Worker: Age 25 to 40. Training and experience in recreation in schools, colleges, young people's groups, etc. Knowledge of arts, crafts, dramatics, music, sports and games is important.

Able Bodied Recreation Worker: Age 25 to 35. Requirements same as for Hospital Recreation Worker, but since she works with able bodied troops, emphasis is on sports.

Staff Aide: Age 25 to 40. Assists the Hospital Social Worker. Must have some training and experience in social work. (Also need a large number for domestic service.)

Assistant Club Director: Age 25 to 45. Managerial experience in clubs or hotels.

Staff Assistant: Age 25 to 35. Works in overseas clubs and clubmobiles. Need not be a trained recreation worker, but experience in that field is helpful. Volunteer experience in Red Cross Chapters, clubs, or in Servicemen's Clubs is good background.

Personal Service Director: Age 30 to 45. Serves in overseas clubs. Counsels with service men and women on personal matters, makes loans and grants to meet emergencies, and refers situations to other resources when necessary. Social work background is required.

Secretary: Age 23 to 35. Good stenographic skill, and ability to organize office work.

A woman under 25 may be accepted if she is unusually well-qualified and mature. No woman with a child under 18 is accepted for overseas work.

Note again that less weight will be given to academic background, and that selections will be made on basis of attitude, adaptability, resourcefulness, personality, and potential skills. All candidates should possess a friendly personality, sense of humor, poise, tact, good appearance, talents, and the ability to work with people.

Anyone interested in joining the Red Cross should apply by letter or writing directly to the Personnel Department, American Red Cross, Southeaster Area, 230 Spring St., N. W., Atlanta 3, Georgia. One should give complete and comprehensive details in their letter of application. On receipt of letter Area will make arrangements for a personal interview with the applicant at which time they will be given all details concerning Red Cross employment.

Veteran Relates How He Won His Silver Star

In the hospital bed, T-Sgt. Paul Lemley, of Company H, 4th Infantry, The Infantry School, a smooth-cheeked, blond, wounded veteran who had been decorated with the Silver Star, relaxed against the pillow, with his hands clasped behind his head and talked while his wife sat on the adjacent bed and listened.

"It was near the Volturno River in Italy," Sergeant Lemley described the action for which he was decorated. "There was a thick fog and visibility was almost zero. The Germans had been throwing shell after shell into our positions in a counter-attack. Our platoon leader was killed and then our lines broke and the platoon withdrew in the fog. There was only one thing to do, so I did it," he concluded simply.

Displaying coolness under fire after his platton had become temporarily disorganized, and despite the threat of four Jerry tanks only 400 yards away, Sergeant Lemley reorganized his platoon and succeeded in holding a position which was vital to the security of American troops in that sector of the river.

Two weeks after his gallant action, Sergeant Lemley was wounded at St. Marian, Italy, by artillery sharpnel which struck him in the head, legs and back. Because of his wounds Sergeant Lemley was returned to the States and soon after his arrival was assigned to Company H of the 4th Infantry.

A veteran of the African and Italian campaigns, Sergeant Lemley was a member of a National Guard regiment at his home town in Waterloo, Iowa, at the time of his induction. He participated in the invasion of North Africa November, 1942, during which the First Battalion of his regiment received a French citation for their outstanding conduct. He was returned to the States after approximately two years and eight months overseas which included 50 days of front line duty.

D-Day Jumper Tells Adventures

Further illumination on the role played by troopers on D-Day in Northern France has just been provided by a group of jumpers who recently returned to The Parachute School to be assigned to its cadre.

Corporal Daniel Donohoe tells how troopers, outnumbered by almost six to one, surrounded and captured a large unit of Nazis. "We were dropped ahead of the invasion forces for the purpose of blowing up railroad bridges. We were subjected to an explosive attack by the Nazis. Though there were only 60 of us, we proceeded to surround our opposing force, which outnumbered us by six to one, killing many of them, holding the others at bay. Finally, after 36 hours, we were relieved by our men coming from the beach. The 60 of us took 200 prisoners. Many other Nazis were dead." Corporal Donohoe — who was awarded a Unit Citation and the Purple Heart—is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donohoe, of Napa, California.

Private John Gorzynski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gorzynski of Erie, Pennsylvania, had a different mission to perform when he was dropped with a unit of troopers. "We were assigned to take two bridges and to hold a ferry against great odds. The fighting was bitter, but we accomplished our mission, and made the job of our invading forces easier." Private Gorzynski was awarded the Bronze Star.

To Private Hilario C. Campos, and his outfit went the job of taking over the water locks in the Carenton region, thereby preventing the Nazis from flooding the area. "Had the Nazis been allowed time to flood the region, our men from the beachhead would have been stalled for some time, and it is impossible to say what the ultimate consequences of this delay would have been. But we didn't give them a chance to do it." Private Campos returned to this country with a Unit Citation and the Purple Heart. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Campos of Chicago, Ill.

220th Ordnance HAM Has Stag Christmas Party

They do things in a big way out at the 220th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company, Second Army unit stationed in Tent City, and their Christmas party last week was no exception.

The party, a "stag" affair, was held in one of the large classroom buildings belonging to the Infantry School, and they had all the trimmings, including an orchestra, refreshments, entertainment, and Christmas presents for everybody.

Andy Bronas did some more of his imitations, and a barber shop quartet consisting of Cpl. Imes, Sgt. Quamman, Sgt. Daniels, and T-3 Cunningham, gave out on some fairly close harmony. Over 175 men attended.

Virginia Ogie
SCHOOL
OF THE DANCE

LEARN TO DANCE
in 4 easy lessons!

- rhumba
- conga
- samba
- foxtrot
- waltz
- jitterbug

For information call 2-3098
(If no answer dial 5023)

If You Didn't Give Her
YOUR PORTRAIT FOR
CHRISTMAS—
Have It Made NOW
at
Willa Rayburn Studios
1029 Broadway Dial 3-1505

THE ACCURATE REPRODUCTION of the scene of the Three Wise Men on their way to Bethlehem and a companion scene of the Nativity, which have been erected in the Reception Center Area, is the work of, left to right, S-Sgt. George W. Williams, a graduate of the manual training course at Tuskegee Institute; Sgt. Emerson Bryan, a graduate of Hampton Institute in Virginia and former instructor at Chapel Hill, N. C.; T-4 Ernest L. Hale, graduate of the manuel training course at Tuskegee Institute; Sgt. Leroy Threadgill, who did free lance painting and stage scenery work before entering the Army, and Sgt. Edward Montgomery, who is not shown in the picture. Research work in an effort to get an exact replica of costumes worn at that time was done by Sgt. Bryan, drawing and painting was done by Sgts. Threadgill and Montgomery and the figures were erected by Sgts. William and Hale. (U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Soldiers Fought In Mire Waist-deep On Guadalcanal

"Bob Hope said that Guadalcanal is the only place in the world where you can stand waist deep in the mud and still get dust in your eyes," related Sgt. John "Bogy" Tessein of Anti-Tank Company, veteran of thirty months of service in the Pacific including 135 days of combat action on Gaudalcanal and Bougainville.

"And he was right," he added with emphasis. During his five months on Guadalcanal men endured heavy rainfalls causing mires everywhere. Along roadsides men would often be forced to stand aside in a swamp while making way for traffic. Roads had to be bedded upon tons of earth or mounted on logs in order not to sink into the marshes of the island.

A regular army man, Sergeant Tessein enlisted in 1935, and made his first overseas trip to Hawaii in 1939. He returned to the United States two months before the attack on Pearl Harbor but on the following March was sent to Australia. For his long service Sgt. Tessein holds the following awards and decorations:

MANY RIBBONS

Presidential Unit Citation, Distinguished Unit Citation, which were both earned by his organization, the famous "Americal" Division; the Second Guadalcanal Marine Insignia, worn on the right arm of the blouse; the Good Conduct Ribbon. In addition, he has three "hash marks" and five overseas bars.

"Guadalcanal was the toughest," answered Sergeant Tessein to a question concerning the difference between Guadalcanal and Bougainville. "At Guadalcanal we not only had the threat of Jap sniping and planes, but the Jap navy would sneak in occasionally and blast us on our flanks. At Bougainville we had better equipment and we used more improved methods of jungle warfare."

"At Gaudalcanal, the Jap 77mm field artillery was none too effective," he said. "Of every fifteen shells nine or ten would be duds. One dud lit ten feet away from our foxhole once. That was close enough."

The highly effective weapon of the Japanese, according to Sergeant Tessein, was the knee mortar.

WORRISOME KNEE MORTARS

"Those knee-mortars, the 90 mm gun, and snipers were our greatest worry—and those Japs are constantly infiltrating. They gave us as much to worry about in our rear as to our front. My toughest combat action was the battle for Henderson Field on Guadalcanal, he added.

After combat duty on Guadalcanal from October 1942 to March, 1943, Sgt. Tessein went to rest camp in the Fiji Islands.

"Fiji is a good place for a vacation," he said. The swimming there was about as perfect as you'd want it. Some of the pools on the island were 30 feet deep and the water was so clear that we could read the face of a dime at that depth."

He was in rest camp in Fiji until December 5, 1943, when the division went to Bougainville.

According to Sergeant Tessein factors that made life on Bougainville a little easier were the engineers who drilled artesian wells which provided the men with good drinking water. Also, owing to the increase in the number of reserve troops, they were not required to stay on the front too long.

Sergeant Tessein, who is called "Bogy" by men of Anti-Tank Company because of his service at Bougainville, served on the island from December 1943 to June, 1944, during which time he was in the lines for more than a month. He left Bougainville in June 1944 and returned to the states on the rotation plan. He was assigned to the 4th Infantry last July.

Excepting for occasional visits to his home in Trenton, N. J., Sergeant Tessein casts his lot with the army.

"I'm a thirty-year man," he said. "I like the army."

Pine Growers Have Real Yule

A real Christmas weekend was the lot of 40 members of the 89th Signal Operations Battalion, Second Army unit stationed in Pine Grove, with dances, parties, and all the trimmings.

They were the guests of the U. S. O. in West Point, Georgia, where they were entertained at a dance-party Saturday night, with hostesses from the West Point Women's Business College, at the General Tyler Hotel. They were put up Saturday night at the college, at the homes of some of the girls, and at the hotel, and were guests at a breakfast at the Hotel. On Sunday they attended an all-day dance-party, given by the College.

The party was arranged by Cpl. Solbert Levenson, Special Services NCO of the 89th, and a bus was chartered for conveyance to and from West Point.

Hand-wovenFlag Given Benning

Because he was unable to serve his country in the present war and carry on the tradition which his father had established in World War I, Daniel Roy Overland, 3125 1-2 Third Avenue, Columbus, made a hand-woven flag which he presented Tuesday afternoon to Brigadier General William H. Hobson, Fort Benning Post Commander.

The flag, Mr. Overton said, had been made as a dedication to men overseas who had made and would make the supreme sacrifice. He wove it on an old-fashioned American loom and spent many weeks in his endeavor. He is now making flags for presentation to the President of the United States and to the Navy.

General Hobson said that the flag would be hung in the Fort Benning Service Club as a tribute to Mr. Overland's patsiotic effort.

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

Five members of QQ 2A Crew No. 4, Second Army unit stationed in Harmony Church area, were presented with Good Conduct Ribbons Friday by Lt. Alfred R. Richardson, unit commanding officer. Men honored were T- Sgt. Kenneth D. Greene, S.-Sgt. Floyd Parrish, T-4 Max Humphriels, T-4 William T. Thomas, and T-5 Anthony Sylakowski.

Sick Soldiers Have Big Yule

Christmas parties which included the presentation of gifts for more than 3,500 men featured the holiday season at the Fort Benning ASF Regional Hospital under direction of Colonel Chauncey E. Dowell, commanding officer.

Not only were the usual Yule stockings and boxes of candy presented to the men at the hospital but special gifts were made to each man and thousands of their own packages wrapped and mailed by various Red Cross organizations under the direction of Mrs. Frances J. Hattaway, Assistant Red Cross Field Director at the hospital.

Mrs. Edgar Bullock, Co-Chairman of Columbus Gray Ladies, and a committee of Gray Ladies decorated and acted as hostesses for the part yat the Hospital Annex, and the Post Gray Ladies, headed by Mrs. Ridgley Gaither, acted as hostesses for the three parties at the Main Hospital. They were assisted by the members of the A. W. V. S.

The entertainment was provided by the Military Maids, Girls Choir of Columbus, directed by Mrs. Hugh Roberts the; two Glee Clubs of the 66th Infantry, conducted by Major Mann, and the Colored Community Choir of the Recreation Department of the City of Columbus.

Contributions of gifts, donations, trees, and decorations were made by the following individuals and organizations:

United Garden Clubs, Columbus; United Garden Clubs, Phenix City; Woman Society Christian Service, Wynnton Methodist Church, Columbus; Red Cross Chapters in counties Dougherty, Harris, Marion, Meriwether, Schley, Troup and Upson; Red Cross Chapter of Cleveland, Tenn.; the A. V. W. S. of Norwalk, Ohio; Girl Reserves of Norwalk, Ohio; Mr. Lillienthal, Columbus; Amuary Gandia, Mrs. Henry Perrine, Mrs. Victor Lee, Mrs. Delphia Fisher, Mrs. James T. Cook, Mrs. George Chesshire, of Fort Benning; Mrs. Irving Levi, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Miss Mary R. Corcoran, Old Forge, Pa.; The Fort Benning Current Events Club; Fort Benning Woman's Club; The Infantry School Woman's Club; Ladies of the Second S. T. R., Fort Benning; Officers of the Second S. T. R., Fort Benning; Central Post Fund, General Ridgley Gaither, The Parachute School, Fort Benning; Chancellor Company, Columbus; Miriam Rebekah Lodge Eastern Star, Columbus; Talbotton Woman's Club, Talbotton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McBridge, Geneva, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hawkins, Woodland, Ga.; Mrs. M. A. Sanderson, Wives of Dental Officers, Mrs. Theodore Batcheilor, Chaplains' wives, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Lee, A. V. W. S., Mrs. Stevens, Wives of Parachute School Officers, Fort Benning.

Combat Vet Calls Martha Raye 'One of Best Soldiers'

"Martha Raye, the movie star, was one of the best 'soldiers' among the many troupers who came overseas to entertain us," says Technical Sergeant Anthony J. Biolo, former special service enlisted chief of the Mediterranean Base Section who's now a member of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

"She put on three shows a day in widely scattered places, never complaining about the tiresome traveling or lack of rest. You could see that she was tired, yet like a real soldier she'd button up her field jacket and go out and give her best.

"In the mornings she sang for wounded men in the hospitals, afternoons she appeared in outdoor entertainment areas, and evenings she put on big shows for five or six thousand battle veterans."

Martha Raye was one of scores of stars from the entertainment world whom Biolo booked for soldier shows in the Mediterranean area. Al Jolson put on a 45-minute singing program on an outdoor stage; Sterling Holloway, in uniform at the time, toured North Africa bases with his all-soldier show "Hey Rookie!"

AL SHACHT THERE

"Al Shacht, the baseball comedian, put on his big-league act before or even during soldier games," Biolo recalls. "With his big glove and his hilarious pantomime he was a sensation with the boys."

Men out of combat were so eager for entertainment they'd even stand in the rain to watch an outdoor show, Biolo says. Frequently he drove his special service truck up near the front, set up a screen 20 yards from the vehicle and ran off a movie for men who were just about to go into combat.

Even shows far behind the lines were often interrupted by alerts. One day Biolo completed arrangements to stage a big show in the municipal building of Oran. The French girls had been coached to sing American songs, all the soldiers in the cast were excused from duty.

PLANS GO ASKEW

"It rained that night and it would have been a perfect evening for an indoor show," Biolo says. "But suddenly the whole soldier cast was called out on guard duty and for seven days we patrolled the streets. We found out later that big troop movements were in progress."

Sergeant Biolo wears three overseas stripes for 18 months' duty with special service in England and at the Mediterranean Base Section headquarters. Before entering the service three years ago he worked for a war plant in Waterbury, Conn., where his family lives at 57 York street.

Start The NEW YEAR
Off Right:

- MILITARY ACCESSORIES
- TROUSERS
- SHIRTS
- SOCKS
- LUGGAGE

MILITARY ALTERATIONS
WHILE YOU WAIT!

We Cash Money Orders and Government Checks on Purchase.

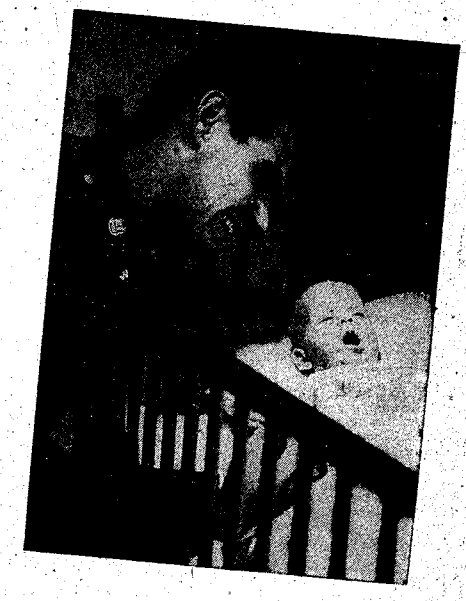
NATIONAL MILITARY STORE
941 Broadway

Before You Buy—
"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."
Phone 3-4991
PALMER & SON
1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

HAVING A BRIDGE PARTY?

NEHI
BOTTLING CO.
COLUMBUS, GA.

NEW YEAR ~



NEW WORLD

To you, the first baby born at Fort Benning in the brand-new year of 1945, Kirven's extends its best wishes for a bright, happy future. We have a gift for you . . . a pretty STERLING SILVER CUP to treasure for years to come.

J. A. KIRVEN CO.

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representatives: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance

Columbus, Ga., Telephone 8831

"By rushing out from his fixed defenses, the enemy may give us the chance to turn his great gamble into his worst defeat. So I call upon every man of all the Allies to rise now to new heights of courage, of resolution and of effort. Let everyone hold before him a single thought—to destroy the enemy on the ground, in the air, everywhere—destroy him!

"United in this determination and with unshakable faith in the cause for which we fight, we will, with God's help, go forward to our greatest victory.

"Signed,
"DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER."

Our 1945 Diet to Be Blood, Sweat, and Tears

Next Sunday midnight will usher in the New Year 1945, a year fraught with hope, a year fraught with danger. The hope of the world of free men is that during this 12-month period we shall be able to gird our spirits and gather our strength for a knockout blow of the forces of evil and the reconstruction of a world of peace and good will.

But the new year will be teeming with danger as the current counter-offensive of the German Army on the western front well demonstrates. The new year will be fraught with the danger also, that once this German thrust has been stopped, we Americans will again sink into the slough of complacency which characterized our collective attitude before the Nazis showed that they are still dangerous and that they are determined to do everything in their power to carry the whole civilized world down with them.

The New Year's resolution that all of us must make and stick to is that we shall resolve to cast aside all thought of personal interest and devote our undivided efforts to the one and all-important job of bringing the war to a successful conclusion.

That means that we must put forth our very best efforts during every hour of the day or night in performing the jobs which have been assigned us. That means that we must have ever before us the sober realization that we cannot afford to waste time or money. It means that whatever the size of our bank-rolls we cannot afford not to be able to afford war bonds.

We have been in a crisis since the Nazi hordes crossed into Poland on that September morning in 1939. With bad news now coming from Europe we are now in the crisis of that crisis. And until that crisis is weathered and our enemies are destroyed we must banish optimism and reconcile ourselves to the fact that until Peace has returned our diet perforce can be only one of "blood, sweat, and tears."

'The Gift Without The Giver Is Bare'

There were "gift counselors" in our department stores before Christmas to tell us whether Uncle Ben would really like those sheepskin lined slippers. Or where you were to go to fill out the broken pieces in sister Sue's china set. But, as James Russell Lowell said, "The gift without the giver is bare." We also need counsel in personal giving for, even in these days when our boys at the front are giving so much, most of us still don't know how to give ourselves.

Uncle Ben may need more than slippers. Perhaps he feels he has been slipping and needs a new grip in life. Sister Sue may have more than broken china. She may have a broken heart. You can give Uncle Ben and Sister Sue your time and understanding along with your Christmas gifts. You can talk things over with them. Find where they feel defeated. Win their confidence in this by telling them where you have felt defeated yourself. Then go on to tell them where and how you found a new grip in life.

You can tell them, perhaps, how your heart sank when you had news that Bob was missing. Then how you rallied to give heart to the relatives of other casualties. That is just one of the many ways in which we can give ourselves to others.

If the stores, of course, didn't have slippers or china, you couldn't give them to Uncle Ben or Sister Sue. And, if you yourself are slipping, broken-hearted or defeated, you yourself need something deeper before you can give it away.

How to get it, That is the secret of Christmas. Christ, deserted by His followers, no doubt felt that He was slipping. We know that he was broken-hearted, not only by the failure of those near Him, but by the state of His whole nation and the decline of civilization across the world. Yet, by turning to the Father, He always found a further plan. New Grip. He always found the counsel and the courage needed for the fuller giving of Himself.

We too can find this greater gift and pass it on to Uncle Ben and Sister Sue. It will carry far beyond them and help repair the state of our nation and turn the tide of civilization in our times.

'The Rocket's Glare' Examines Inspections

There is one phrase common to every soldier, that seems to impress military personnel almost as forcefully as the playing of "The National Anthem." That phrase, "The Inspectors are coming," is accepted in a variety of ways.

There is the colonel who does not wish to appear outwardly perturbed over the announcement but who inwardly, with visions of promotion to General Officer status, wonders if all is well within his command. The Lieutenant Colonel, as right-hand man to the colonel, has some anxious moments as he tries to convince himself that plans, complete in mind, are beyond the initial stage. Majors, in many cases feeling that they are sandwiched safely between higher rank and subordinate officers, seem undisturbed as they watch captains call meetings of company officers. Lieutenants, many new to official ranks, usually feel that the outcome of the inspection hinges on the efforts of their platoons and issue orders restricting companies to areas while windows are washed, dog tags ordered and last-minute entries hastily scribbled in Service Records.

The enlisted personnel, accustomed to these periodic flurries and long since resigned to the penalties that poor inspections brings, methodically go about their duties. Some work like Trojans as they endeavor to maintain good unit records, others loaf as they gamble on a none-too-thorough inspection while a few almost hope that some "higher-up" will "catch it." The day of inspection comes. Many officials, with questions and directions memorized before-hand, make the rounds and—after promising that "this is off the record"—leave.

A few weeks later the report comes in, filled with those little "off the record deficiencies." Section heads get their reprimands, embellish them and inflict them on their subordinates who follow suit and, about two weeks later, some private writes home stating that his negligence will lose the war for the United Nations. Reports go forward solemnly affirming that all deficiencies have been corrected, sighs of relief circulate through the command and the unit settled down waiting for the mobilization cry, "The inspectors will be around."

—The Rocket's Glare

Classical Music Grows Popular With Average Soldier

Music, in its more permanent form, is on the upswing with the average soldier these days.

Witness these signs of the times; music rooms in USO's and similar organizations are thronged with soldiers eager to devote a major portion of the free weekend or evening to strains of Beethoven, Bach, and Brahms. And not only to listen, but to argue vehemently and learnedly on the relative merits of their particular favorite.

Attractions like symphonies, famed opera stars, and other notables of like calibre are playing to packed houses whenever a post is lucky enough to be able to book them as an attraction. Radio music hours are favorites around communal radios, with ecstatic "Ohs" and "Ahs" as this or that well known selection is performed, not by Benny Goodman or Tommy Dorsey, but by such purveyors of the classics as Arturo Toscanini, Leopold Stowkowski, or the flute-like voices of Swarthout or Grace Moore.

Symphonies, concertos, overtures, operas, chamber music, each has its ardent supporters, not unlike the partisan crowd cheering for the home town boy in the local prize ring. Instead of whistling "Flat Foot Floogie with a Floy Floy" you are apt to hear the impressive finale of Tschaikovsky's "1812 Overture" issuing from the lips of some carefree KP as he daily goes through his chores.

Our own experience has been that these soldiers who do not know the classic type of music are readily converted to enthusiasm, once prevailed upon to listen to top ranking performances. Shows given under adverse conditions at bivouacs, or behind the lines, or in tht more ideal conditions of rest camps and our own stages and recreation halls all "go over" with a cry for more from these unsatiable appetites.

A great many of the newcomers to the ranks of music lovers got there by accident. Maybe it was Maxine Sullivan singing the "Aria" from "Martha," or Freddy Martin's sweet version of the "Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor," or Hazel Scott's teasing version of the "Hungarian Rhapsody," any of these, might first have aroused a person's curiosity as to what the original of these swing parodies sounded like. A little research and behold, another "longhair" is born. You don't believe it. Spend five minutes on a Saturday in one of Columbus' popular music stores and see the many soldiers who come in, shop around critically, and triumphantly walk away with a precious album of the latest disking by Sir Thomas Beecham or Emil Borodin.

Final proof; recently at Camp Roberts, Cal., 20,000 soldiers stood and cheered at the conclusion of an hour-long rendition of the "Shostakovitz War Symphony," heavy going for any music lover, when presented by the Philadelphia Orchestra. That's a lot of soldiers, but there'll be more and more as this wonderful type of entertainment continues to gain in popularity.

T-4 J. G. Myers

"Christmas comes but once a year." And that's the trouble. We need the Christmas spirit every day.

Looking for a Santa Claus, of course, should be confined to Christmas only.

We cannot expect other nations to see eye to eye with us if we look down on them.

Great men forget themselves in serving others. Small men forget others in serving themselves.

Inner discipline builds better character than remote control.

"What can I do my country for?" is the spirit which turns victory into defeat.

There's no use being free from things we don't like, if that just makes us a slave to things we do like.

A Superfortress soaring off Saipan, into the rising sun, symbolizes what will be America's great task of 1945—carrying the Pacific war in ever more punishing intensity to Japan itself.

This Khaki'd World by Pvt. G.I. Gripe...

Boys of Company E, 3d Inf. Regt., claim that a 3d platoon gent went home recently on furlough and tried booby-trapping his father's front gate — with a real stick of dynamite. Can't find out what the old man did to the lad, though.

• • •

While in Co. F of the Cockades, they're laughing over the story that when Tech Sgt. Denning got through with a recent check-up by the medicos, the examiner remarked "Do you think you can make it back to the barracks all right?"

• • •

And then over in K Co., of the 3d, Pfc. Robert Dennis went to bed bright and early the other night whereupon Staff Sgt. Hawke, after letting him sleep awhile, shook him and yelled "Why weren't you out for reveille?" Dennis leaped out, rushed to the mess hall and at last reports is still sore that breakfast wasn't ready.

• • •

They claim in the 215th Ord. Bn., that when Santa visited there, Tech. Sgt. Albert Curson chewed Santa out because he didn't have his shoes painted red in the properly prescribed manner.

For a time, with no razor blades for sale any place, it looked as though some of the boys here at Benning would soon be wearing beards. But now that they've got in some blades — there ain't no matches obtainable.

• • •

Wearing a crestfallen face nowadays is a T-5 in Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army. He was given a "Class X" Olive Drab shirt and later in the day when exploring its pockets was tickled pink to discover several dollar bills in one of the pockets. Imagine the letdown later on when someone phoned up and reminded him to deliver some money he had been given for that purpose earlier in the day. He had forgotten all about it!

• • •

They tell this one on T-4 Michael Mryczko, of the Personnel Section of the 215th Ordnance Battalion: seems that on Christmas Eve Santa Claus came up to him and asked him what would he like for Christmas. Mike stumped the old gent nicely when he is said to have insisted on some new copies of Army Regulations.

Chaplain's Corner...

SOURCE OF CHARACTER
Chaplain J. J. Frawley

Character is all-important in a just war; and character, like ideals, flows from a high source. It is an outward mark of inner strength. It is the expression of a developed soul, a soul that like tempered steel was heated to whiteness in the fires of enthusiasm and dipped again and again into waters of disappointment and waiting. And only when the right color of purpose is caught and held is the soul of man fitted for the work he has to do.

• • •

St. Paul went through this tempering process. His soul was heated to blinding whiteness on the road to Damascus, but the Master Craftsman, Christ, tempered it through years of waiting before He declared it fit to drill its way through the Gentile world and prepare that world for the passage of the Gospel. John the Baptist was another such character. So were John and James, the "Sons of Thunder." So was St. Ignatius of Antioch. So were all the Christian martyrs. And this tempered strength is not the sole possession of unconquerable men but can be in the souls of sheltered women, and even of young girls. St. Agnes had it as she stood amid the flames. St. Cecilia had it as she played the simple Christian harmonies in the Catacomb. St. Agatha had it as she was dragged multilated over broken glass and piercing shards. St. Joan of Arc had it as she led the armies of France and gave her life at the stake.

• • •

This is more than mortal strength and comes to us from a Man who was more than mortal and more than Man. It comes to us from Christ, who could look calmly into the eyes of His enemies in the first days of His public life and say to them: "Destroy this temple," meaning His body, "and in three days I will raise it up;" and who at the end of His life could behold unflinchingly the scourge, the nails, the cross, and say of His executioners: "Father, forgive them for they do not know what they are doing." It is from Christ and Christ alone that sufficient greatness will come so to form our characters that we will have the strength to conquer what must be conquered, and, no less, the strength to forgive when that task is done.

THOUGHTS OF PEACE

Father, O' Father, will you confide—
The meaning of war to this boy at your side;
How long have the fair hills of England been torn
By the bombs that I've heard since the day I was born?

From the books of the past I've so often seen,
Fresh English valleys fertile and green;
And the staunch spires of London so different somehow;
Than the torn, twisted steeples my eyes witness now.

Father, O' Father, my playmate recalls,
When England's dark streets were bright marble halls—
Where windows stood glaring and lights from the cars
Shone forth with a glow that outdazzled the stars.

Is this true, Father, was the sky really fair,
With nothing above but the clouds God placed there—
That nourished the fields with cool drops of rain
And guaranteed flowers and ripe fields of grain?

Father, O' Father, tell me some more,
Of that land where you lived when this earth knew no war—
So I'll be prepared to offer my hand
To the future I face in a quiet, peaceful land.

S.•SGT. ROBERT G. LYALL
Hq. Co., 1st STR-TIS

The best New Year's gift is a new spirit — a new attitude in life — something that you can't wrap up in packages.

Benning Banter

By "TAP"

"Tempus fugit," or as the flea said to the clock: "Time flies!" . . .

"Yes, suh, the old year has certainly fled. . . . Before we realize it, 'twill be spring again, then summer will be here, and winter draws on. . . . Migawsh! Another year gone and nothing accomplished! . . .

Speaking of the quaint and curious element of time, did you know that the New Year will arrive at Fort Benning after it has been acclaimed in Columbus? . . .

The difference in time at he post and the big city is rather confoosin' — and not amoosin'. . . . We still can't understand why some parties don't confer and have the clocks set to coincide . . .

No matter how long one resides in these parts, there are always the inevitable mix-ups that occur because of this certain 60 minutes . . .

On at least two occasions, we have set our alarm clock by Columbus time before retiring. The result: one hour late to duty in the a.m., with the same old excuse becoming worn to a frazzle . . .

Then there are numerous amorous G.I.'s who have been either an hour too early or late for countless dates. . . . Of course, women are usually at least an hour late in keeping appointments — but if the unfortunate male shows up as much as two seconds tardy, woe-not "woo"—is he!

It's amazing, too, when you consider the fact that it is possible to leave the post at 5:30 p.m. and land in town at 5:00 p.m.! . . .

The best story we've heard yet about this cuckoo (clock) situation concerns a person who dwells in the suburbs, employed at the Fort. . . . The character claims that in the neighborhood are two roosters, one of which crows on Columbus time, the other serenading the dawn on Fort Benning time! . . .

Wouldn't a municipal sun dial solve the problem? . . .

• • •

Seems that a soldier entered a bar in town and, instead of ordering a drink, asked for an empty wine goblet. . . . Upon receiving same, he immediately proceeded to crunch the glass, swallowing the bits with apparent relish. . . . This procedure was repeated several times!

"Are you nuts?" the astonished bartender exclaimed, finally . . .

"No, why?" demanded the lad . . .

"Well, you're throwing away the stems; those are the best parts!"

• • •

To all our readers—both of 'em—we wish a Tap-Happy New Year! . . .

And to Tap, Ye Editor wishes same with hope he will learn some new jokes in 1945.

To get to first base in national unity, start from home base.

Knowing everything that might be done is knowledge. Knowing what is right to do is wisdom. Doing it is character.

We can't sling mud and keep our hands clean.

Christianity brings sanity. Isms bring schisms.

When we give our best, the world is better.

If what you did yesterday still looks big, you've done very little today.

G.I. WIFE

By EILEEN

Christmas has come and gone, and a new year is coming upon us. One of my most sincere wishes for the new year is that hope that our next Christmas may be one of the old-fashioned kind . . . the kind that we have known in years past, when there has been peace in the world and kindness and good will in the hearts of men.

Christmas in years past has been a time of feasting and merrymaking, of eggnogs and plum pudding with hard sauce, curlicues of sugar candy and jellied cranberries . . . a time of gift-giving and cheer-sending.

• • •

But Christmas this present year has been a day devoid for most of us of those reminders of past Christmases. True, many a family throughout the nation celebrated Christmas in the old way, but many another went without the traditional feast, without the candy and sweets and the gifts. For the many who did without those things, it was in the spirit of sacrifice, but it was also in the spirit of giving, for those things which they went without were things made up of ingredients that belong rightfully this year to those of our boys who are overseas — fighting to bring peace to the world again — to make the world a fit place in which we may again celebrate Christmas in the old way we know.

• • •

There is no cream for the traditional eggnogs this year. There is no butter with which to make hardsauce — no stockings filled with candies to provoke shouts of joy from the youngsters on Christmas morning. All of those things are bound for the battle-fronts of the world — many of them made into shells that will scream through the air on Christmas — on the day after Christmas when the fight is progressing, the tide of battle swaying.

• • •

It seems little to ask that we do without the "trimmings" that we associate with the Christmas season in order to provide our boys with ammunition — to give them a little of the holiday trimmings in their trenches and foxholes in Europe and the South Pacific.

• • •

Our little sacrifices are only too small when we remember that our boys over there are giving their lives to make the world a safe place for us to live. So let us all wish for them a speedy peace — and a lasting peace — that they may join us soon and celebrate many and many a Christmas to come in the old way we all know and love.

G.I. HUMOR

In the hotels there used to be those little signs that said: "Have you left anything?" Now they shold read: "Have you anything left?"

• • •

They were dancing at the Service Club. He held her tightly, his eyes closed as he danced. Then when the music stopped, "let's go out on the porch," he said.

Outside he took her in his arms and began whispering softly in her ear. "Darling, I love you so. Say you love me, too. I may not be rich like Sgt. Smith, I may not have a car like Sgt. Smith, or spend money like he does, but I love you so much I'd do anything in the world for you."

Two soft, white arms reached around his neck, and two ruby lips whispered in his ear, "Darling, introduce me to Sgt. Smith."

• • •

A soldier parked an Army jeep in front of a parking meter, got out and started to walk down the street. A policeman saw him and called after him, "Hey, buddy, drop a nickel in that parking meter."

The soldier yelled back, "Put it in yourself, that jeep belongs as much to you as it does to me."

• • •

ALCOHOL . . . a liquid good for preserving almost anything except secrets.

• • •

DIPLOMAT . . . a man who can convince his wife that fur coat makes her look too fat.

• • •

Father: "My boy, I never kissed a girl until I met your mother. Will you be able to say the same thing to your son?"

Son: "Yeah . . . but not with such a straight face."

• • •

"Confound you," roared the General, "why can't you be more careful?"

"What do you mean, sir?"

"Why, instead of addressing this letter to the Intelligence officer you addressed it to the intelligent Officer. You ought to know there's no such person in the Army."

• • •

Corporal: "Sir, here's a man who says he used to make a living sticking his right arm in a lion's mouth."

Captain: "That's interesting. What's his name?"

Corporal: "They call him 'Lefty,' sir."

• • •

DANGEROUS WINKS

The tail gunner of a Martin Mariner (PBM) was excited all right as he watched the flashes of a Japanese anti-aircraft battery firing on the huge Navy patrol bomber in which he was flying over an enemy-held Pacific island. But he missed the point of just what was happening.

"Sir," he shouted over the inter-phone to his pilot, Lt. W. R. Kreitzer, USNR, "there must be friendly forces below. They're blinking at us."

Fortunately, none of the "blinks" hit the plane.

• • •

Sally—"What wartime occupation are you pursuing?"

Polly—"Well, right now it's a second lieutenant."

• • •

COMMON FEELING

Postcard from a GI on furlough. "Having a wonderful time. Wish I could afford it."

• • •

A soldier who had returned to civilian life wrote his second lieutenant:

"Sir: After what I have suffered in the past two years, it gives me great pleasure to tell you to go to hell."

In due time he received the following reply:

"Sir: Any suggestions or inquiries concerning the movement of troops must be entered upon an Army Form 3132, a copy of which I enclose.

• • •

EXPENSIVE TREATMENT

Glasses definitely help to cure that tired feeling, an oculist will tell you. The trouble is most people can't afford to keep filling them.

• • •

LAND OF FREEDOM

A senior hostess at one of the local canteens was dutifully putting a visiting Australian soldier at his ease the other night. "And I suppose," she said brightly, "that the first thing you saw when you got to this country was the Statue of Liberty." "No, ma'-am,' the soldier said. "Alcatraz."

• • •

SABOTAGE

The scene is a train compartment in Romania. The characters: a German officer, a Romanian officer, an old lady and an attractive girl. The train enters a tunnel. The passengers hear first a kiss, then a vigorous slap. The train emerges into the light again. Everyone remains silent, but the German officer has a black eye.

The old lady thinks: "What a good girl she is, such good manners, such a fine moral character."

The girl thinks: "Isn't it odd that the German tried to kiss the old lady and not me?"

The German thinks: "That Romanian is a smart fellow—he steals a kiss and I get hit."

The Romanian thinks: "I am a brilliant fellow. I kiss the back of my hand, hit a German officer, and get away with it."

• • •

Old lady (cooing to little baby in crib): "Whose little baby are you?"

Little baby: "Danged if I know!"

• • •

IT'S LIKE THIS

"She told me you told her what I told you not to tell her."

"Oh, isn't she mean? I told her not to tell you I told her."

"Well, don't you tell her I told you she told me."

• • •

"Well, you said I had to choose, didn't you?" demanded the husband, in bed with his golf clubs.

• • •

MacDuff: "I had a date with a mind reader last night."

John: "Really? Well, did you have any fun?"

MacDuff: "No. She just sat around all evening and blushed."

Fetters of Custom Retard Hindu Growth

BY MAJOR A. E. BELDEN

"Dustbor Hai" equals "It Is The Custom."

Passing now from manners and customs in the concrete and the people to whom they are peculiar, we come to the consideration of "custom" in the abstract sense, and its distinct characteristic as the guide of life in India.

"Custom" an advanced Hindu reformer said "is a god whom our race devoutly worship; it is a religion." You may go further and say, it is the true religion of India, where the lex non scripta (unwritten law) can overrule the lex scripta (written law). The British Government, apt to be a little brusque and overbearing in its financial legislation, cries canny and is most considerate of custom. In fact this tact in dealing with India explains the success which has prevailed thus far. There are customs in India the law dare not touch, which would be considered criminal in England or America. The very word is with which to conjure and defy. When recently it was sought to diminish plague infection by house to house inspection, custom go its back up and the government was obliged to retract, and it's program caved in. The plague went on full force. But custom was respected! In the statute books are laws, quite inoperative because they are opposed to custom.

Dustoor hai (it is the custom)!—The inquiring soul who sets about asking questions in India will save himself much time if he starts with a stereotype in his mind at the start. For it is the one he will have to content himself with in the majority of his investigations.

CHILD OF CASTE

Custom is the child of caste; in many cases, it is begotten of it, and inherits its narrowing influence on the national character. It is easy to perceive that the general life will run in a groove when the limit of a man's aspirations is determined by the obligation to follow his father's calling, and his ambition to improve his social status is rendered impossible by the accident of birth. The caste system is a very jealous and obstinate one and as iron when you attempt to bend it. It will admit no infusion of new blood, and when the same exclusive spirit is imported into the ordinary dealings of life, you arrive at that stagnant conservatism which is called custom in the east.

Caste is restricted to the Hindus, but custom is universal. In many cases, it has almost constructed itself into a caste amongst non-Hindu races and groups. There is a tedency to follow hereditary callings. In parts of the Punjab, the work of pressing oil is practically the monopoly of the Mahommedans; it has almost come to be regarded as their caste, and they are put down on the census reports as "oil-pressers". To tell you a man is an oil presser is equivalent to informing you that he is a Mahommedan. The same with the silk weavers. There are some forms of employment a Hindu may not follow because it infringes some law of his caste, and these are in consequence undertaken by other races, and custom soon makes them prescriptive. Moreover, there is a certain unavoidable contagion in caste when you live in a country where three-fourths of the inhabitants profess it. You do not ask a Mahommedan what his race or profession of faith is but what is his caste? In the census returns you fill in your own caste as a "Christian". It is custom. You talk of a high-caste Arab horse, a dog with no caste at all, a tea plant of a very decent caste.

Custom in India frequently overrules commonsense in material matters, and imposes an insuperable impediment upon improvemen. Look at the Indian peasant's plough. The overwhelming majority of the inhabitants of India are dependent on the land for their living. Their crops would be greatly improved by better methods of cultivation. The plough in use is an instrument which merely scratches the surface. It is the same type used at time of Alexander the Great. But custom requires the peasant to use this heirloom. I recall on one occasion where a new plough was introduced by an enterprising firm and lent free for trial broadcast over a province. However the new plough was rejected. It was new and different. Also the plough-share could not get close enough to twist his bullocks' tails. The superior tillage, the increase of crop could not compensate for the loss of this antique of the days of Alexander the Great. The ante-deluvian plough still holds the field and custom is appeased at the expense of progress.

DIDN'T WORK

I recall another case where a contractor engaged in railway construction had some excavating to do. He recognized that the soil could be far more expeditiously removed in wheelbarrows than carried in baskets on the heads of coolies. He invested in some and showed them how they were to be trundled around. He flattered himself upon having introduced a useful reform. But that sanguine reformer did not know his India or Indian customs. The next time he visited the works he found the coolies filling baskets, carrying them to the wheelbarrow on their heads. Wheeling the barrow to the spot. Refilling the baskets and then dumping them as of yore. It was indeed a concession to use the wheelbarrow, even for a small part of the task.

The paraphernalia of Indian daily life all belong to remote antiquity. Observe any article of familiar use and you will find it venerable and primitive, sometimes to a degree which strikes the Westerner as ludicrous. The pen is fashioned out of a reed, native paper is a veritable papyrus such as Cleopatra used. An ink pot is a piece of absorbent rag or cotton, something spongelike saturated with ink. Sand still takes the place of blotting paper. The scribe, who may by reason of his superior attainments be accounted the advanced guard of civilization, is an individual who squats on the ground and writes on his knees, even if you offer him a chair and a table. Note the cumbersome native saddle for a horse, the heavy solid wheels of a country cart, the cart itself constructed with a circular floor for things to slide off from, the artisan's clumsy and insufficient tools, the weaver's prehistoric loom, the shape of the domestic utensils, the archaeic machinery for drawing water from a well, and the style of women's dress in a hot climate. Novelty or reform never enters into any of these matters. They retain the customs, implements and fashions of before Christ in this Twentieth Century. Attempt any reform or innovation, no matter how labor saving and you are rebuffed with the ominous reply "it is not the custom." For many of these things there is not the excuse of ignorance. The Indian has the superior model before him and deliberately rejects it. It is the crass prejudic of a conservatism more crusted than the laws of cricket. No proof or demonstration will bring a change. "My father used it and therefore it is my duty to use it also. Would ye have me set myself up as a wiser or better man than my father?" This reply is the paralyzing solar plexus which ends all argument, in favor of day before yesterday.

ONE EXCEPTION

But stay. Actually there is one notable exception to this rule. It should be guilty of gross injustice to omit these brave pioneers and devotees of innovation. All hail the Indian tailor! He has actually thrown away his needle. Actually he has accepted the sewing machine. It comes upon you with something of a shock, when as you pass through a bazaar you suddenly hear the whir of a Singer sewing machine.

I cannot explain the deflection of the Indian tailor form the sacred obligation of custom, unless it be that the Hindu derzie (tailor) like a British cobbler, is a radical from the force of a calling which deals with esthetics and lends itself to contemplation.

When you come to abstract custom, you cannot stir the Hindu off his line of rail. This man will not do this, not that man that, for no earthly reason save that it is the custom. This is at the bottom of those enormous domestic establishments which enter into the prodigality of Anglo-Indian life. The combined work of an army of service could be efficiently done by a single servant. But there is by law of custom such a rigid and inflexible division of labor that a whole group of servants is obligatory. One man for the bedroom. Another for the dining room, another for certain laundry, and so on ad infinitum. Let any Westerner try to shift things out of the groove and he confronts the age old answer "Dustoor nahin hai" custom so decrees. And I must candidly admit that the plea is a conscientious objection and only rarely a comfortable excuse contrived for an occasion.

MORE RIGID RULES

In social and religious matters, the despotism of custom is perhaps most pronounced. It leads to preposterous and extravagant expenditure at wedding and funeral ceremonies. It entails long and expensive pilgrimages. Until not too long ago it maintained Suttee or the self immolation of the widow on her husband's funeral pyre; it permitted, nay even now permits, infanticide; the sale of female children for immoral purposes and the institution of the temple prostitute are the results of custom rather than religion.

The Brahmins in the main are the supporters and guardians of custom. They whose parasitic existence allows them to prey upon the people, are bolstered and supported by it. Their hoary despotism is the oldest and most cruel custom of them all.

Truly it has been said that custom is the greatest obstacle to the advance of civilization. It stands in the path like a rampant lion. It dulls the moral sense and cramps material effort. It has left the natives of India without initiative, without originality and independence. India is a country incapable of indigenous reform, hampered as she is by caste and custom. Two thousand years ago the civilization of India was the highest extant on the globe. But it has anchored there. It has become a static force in a dynamic world. The limitation imposed by caste and custom have been the cause of national paralysis. It is the greatest testing ground for social evolution. One cannot but ponder on what the effects of the present war will be on Mother India.

In a graveyard in Worcester, England, is a slab over the grave of a departed auctioneer bearing the single word, "Gone."

* * *

Farmer: "I notice, Sambo, your mule has 'US' branded on his hind-quarters. Was he an army mule before you bought him?"

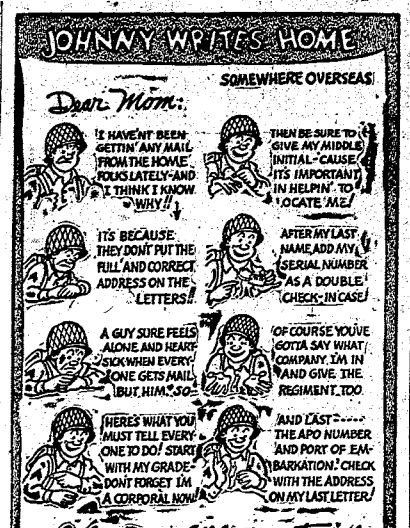
Sambo: "No, boss. Dat 'U S) don't stand for 'Uncle Sam'. It stands for 'Unsafe'."

* * *

America is a place where the people don't know what they want and are willing to go through hell to get it.

Keep a sharp knife in the kitchen so that you can keep peelings razor-thin.

Fashions in the United States are a two and a half billion dollar industry.



By Bureau of Public Relations, U.S. War Dept., Wash., D. C.

TPS Officer In From Holland

First Lt. Evans H. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Johnson of Miami, Fla., is the first jumper in Holland to return to The Parachute School. He is now Orientation Officer at Company "H", 1st Parachute Training Regiment, of The Parachute School.

Prior to his overseas assignment, Lieutenant Johnson was closely associated with The Parachute School. He volunteered in the United States Army in 1941, and won his "boots and wings" at The Parachute School in January, 1942. He was graduated from the Officer Candidate School, Fort Benning, in July, 1942; and following his graduation, became an instructor at "D" Stage of The Parachute School, and later became adjutant of the 2nd Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Lieutenant Johnson went overseas in February 1943. In England he was given intensive training in commando tactics, and then a specialized course in radar. While in England he earned the Silver Wings of the English paratrooper. After reporting back to his unit to train a radar team, he was called upon to jump in France a few hours before the great invasion of June 6.

NAZIS SURPRISED

"We jumped at St. Mere Eglise. The Nazis didn't expect the American invasion to begin so soon for, momentarily, they were caught off balance, and we could make good progress swiftly. But the Nazis are good soldiers, and it wasn't long before they began making plenty of trouble for us. Not until we had successfully made contact with the invading forces from the beachheads did our position improve."

Lieutenant Johnson remained 37 days in France, fighting his way to St. Lo. "None of it was a joy ride," he comments wrily. "Then and there most of us got a healthy respect for the quality of the Nazi soldier."

For his part in this French operation, Lieutenant Johnson received the Presidential Citation, the Silver Star, and the Purple Heart. A cluster was added to the Presidential Citation for his later work in Holland.

SUFFERS LEG WOUND

Wounded in the leg at St. Lo, Lieutenant Johnson was returned to England for hospitalization. On September 13, he was sent with another unit in Europe, and this time jumped in Holland.

"The British First Army jumped into Arnhem at the same time. Our own zone was the Nijmegen bridge which we were to take and to hold. Though the Nazis expected us, we didn't find the resistance there as fierce as it had been in France in the first days of the invasion. Still it was plenty tough. In about three days, we accomplished much of our mission—though the credit of actually capturing the bridge belongs to Colonel Tucker and his men. We were then sent back."

NAZIS TOUGH

What is the reaction of a trooper to the Nazi soldiers after confronting them in France and Holland?

"The Nazi is tough, well-schooled, disciplined and fanatical," said Lt. Johnson. "It's silly to underestimate him. None of us who faced him do. After the sensational push of our armies through France, many people in America were tempted to believe that the Germans had collapsed. We who had fought them knew better. We knew that the soldiers like the Nazis, who worship their leader, who look upon their politics as some sort of religion, and who are ready to lay down their lives for their cause, are not easily beaten. Besides having fanaticism, the Nazi soldier has excellent military discipline; he is a splendid fighting man. Finally, the Nazis are protected by the Siegfried Line, as formidable a set of fortifications as the world knows. We knew even then that penetrating the Siegfried Line would be a long and difficult operation, and so it has proved to be.

"I do think, however, that once we have taken the Siegfried Line and worn away the dwindling stores of Nazi reserves, that the end in Europe will come quickly and fast."

'Sword and Key' Rolls Regardless

Despite a series of misfortunes and handicaps which have caused many sleepless nights for the editors, the "Sword and Key," newspaper of the 4170th QM Depot Company, Second Army unit in Tent City, has been appearing each week as regularly as clockwork, and shows no signs at present of failing.

Often the staff has had to battle for the use of a mimeograph machine to run off the copies, often a suitable place for work has been unavailable, and often staff members couldn't get typewriters for writing the stories and cutting the stencils, but regardless of impediments, the staff somehow has managed to get the "Sword and Key" out on time as usual.

The paper operates under an editorial staff consisting of T-5 Frank G. M. Corbin, T-4 Archie M. Greer, and T-4 John O'Mara. Corbin did sports writing in school, as did O'Mara, and Greer had written for publication in school and in the army. Sgt. James Flaherty has been doing the art work. Flaherty was sports cartoonist for the Mt. Vernon, N. Y., "Daily Argus," and in the army. T-4 Virgil K. Behounek has been handling the technical end of the publication.

2nd Lieutenant John J. Molinari, company Special Services Officer, has been responsible for the paper, and has generally supervised publication. Men from each platoon were chosen as contributors. These include Sgt. Kundert, Sgt. Taoromina, Cpl. Chenery, Pfc. Cleary, T-5 Sterling, T-5 Gelb, and Pvt. Unger.

A special commendation for the editorials and general appearance of the "Sword and Key" was recently received from Colonel Ernest A. Tabscott, Commanding Officer of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, under whose administration the 4170 QM Depot Company is under.

Information and Education Corner

KNOW YOUR ALLIES
Greece
A BRIEF HISTORY

5th Century B. C.—Greece at its greatest.

46 B. C.—Greece becomes a province of the Roman Empire.

395 A. D.—Greece becomes a province of the Byzantine Empire.

1456—Turks conquer Greece.

1829—Greece wins war of independence and becomes a kingdom under the guaranty of England, France and Russia.

1912—Greece fights Turkey for the liberation of Greek territories under Turkish domination.

1913—Greece repels an attack by Bulgaria.

World War I—Greece fights with Allies against Germany and Bulgaria.

1920-23—Greeks fight Turkey in attempt to liberate Greek populations in Asia Minor, but lose. Treaty of Lausanne (1923) transplants 1,500,00 Greeks in Asia Minor to Greece.

1923—King Georg II flees Greece during an uprising against him led by Gen. Nicholas Plastiras.

1925—Greek National Assembly votes the overthrow of the monarchy and the establishment of a republic, which lasts 10 years.

1935—A plebiscite restores the throne to George II.

1938—Gen. John Metaxas becomes premier and dictator, with the sanction of King George II. Metaxis' Fascist dictatorship is hated by the people, but on his death, the King declares a continuation of his regime.

27 Sept., 1940—Greece refuses to sign the Pact of Berlin between Rome, Berlin and Tokyo.

28 Oct., 1940—Mussolini attacks Greece from Albania, which Mussolini took in 1939.

Winter 1940-41—Greeks chase Italians out of Greece and invade Albania with RAF assistance.

6 Apr. 1941—German Army under Field Marshal von List launches blitzkrieg against Greece, as 60,000 British troops land in Greece from Libya.

23 Apr. 1941—Greek government signs armistice with Germany, Hitler saying: "Of all our opponents the Greek soldier fought with the greatest bravery, supreme courage, and contempt of death."

27 Apr. 1941—Germans set up puppet government in Athens under Gen. Tsolakoglu.

28 Apr. 1941—British complete the evacuation of the bulk of their forces from Greece to Crete, which later also falls to the Germans.

Spring, 1941—King George II and the Government, headed by Prime Minister Tsouderos, escape and establish a Greek Government-in-Exile in London.

1942-43—Greek guerrilla bands, encouraged by Nazi propaganda, fight each other instead of the Germans, Extremists of the Metaxas regime unite and provoke extremists of the Left. The Left begins to acquire arms, a good portion from the British. The principal Greek militant guerrilla groups formed in this period are:

E. A. M.—Ethnikon Apeleutherotikon Metopon—National Liberation Front.

E. L. A. S.—Hellenikos Laikos Apeleutherotikos Stratos — Greek Popular Liberation Army—the military arm of the E. A. M. party.

E. D. E. S.—Ethnikos Democratikos Hellenikos Stratos—National Democratic Greek Army—contains many trained soldiers of the Greek Regular Army.

K. K. E.—Kentrika Kommunistika Epitropa—represents the Central Communist Committee.

April, 1943—Jean Rallis is set up by the Germans as the Quisling Premier in Athens.

March, 1944—Truce is signed between warring Greek guerrilla bands.

April, 1944—In order to force inclusion of E. A. M. representatives in the Greek Government in London, mutinous Greek crewmen seize three Greek ships in Cairo harbor and resist Greek officers and British troops for three weeks before laying down their arms.

Spring, April, 1944—Sophocles Venizelos replaces Emmanual Tsouderos as Premier of the Greek Government in London because of the political tempest.

27 April, 1944—George Papandreou, leader of the Socialist Democratic group, who has just escaped from Nazi-occupied Greece, becomes Premier of the Government in London.

Summer, 1944—E. A. M. for five months refuses to participate in the Papandreou Government, holding out for key Cabinet posts.

6 October, 1944—British troops and Greek guerrillas liberate Greece. Quisling Premier Rallis resigns and is imprisoned. Papandreou Government in London moves to Athens.

10 November, 1944—Papandreou Government orders guerrilla forces to turn in their arms. E. L. A. S. refuses to do so, unless the regular Government forces do likewise.

November, 1944—E. A. M.-E. L. A. S. calls general strike in Athens.

December, 1944—Lt. Gen. R. M. Scobie's British troops in Greece back up the Papandreou Government in Greece against the E. A. M.-E. L. A. S. Fighting takes place, apparently without U. S. backing, supports Papandreou. King George II is still outside Greece.

THE CASE

E. A. M.-E. L. A. S. receives support from the city workers, the "Red Belt" around Athens, the poor, those fearing a return to dictatorship, youths, and those afraid not to back E. A. M.-E. L. A. S. A few deserters from the German and Bulgarian Armies are also in the E. L. A. S. The E. A. M. leaders let the fight against the Germans and Italians and stayed in Greece. The E. A. M. has promised to punish all who collaborated with Germany. It maintains Premier Papandreou agreed to lay down his power after the liberation of Greece. Its position is that it will not give up its arms since Papandreou is not requiring reactionary units in the Greek Army to do so. Unarmed, E. A. M. says it would be wiped out by the Government, unprotected against police brutality, and in no position to prevent a Rightist coup d'etat aimed at restoring King George II to the throne. E. A. M.'s peace terms include amnesty for the leaders in the civil strife and a national government representing all parties.

Premier Papandreou and the British. The present government of Premier Papandreou represents the more conservative elements and is backed by Churchill and the British Army. Their view is that a representative national government cannot be established so long as armed E. L. A. S. groups control much of Greece. The Government maintains E. L. A. S. conducts a brutal reign of terror in the countryside and plans to bolshevize Greece after a revolutionary coup and "Red Terror." The Papandreou Government has not promised to punish those who collaborated with the Germans and has left in office the Athens police chief, who served both under Dictator Metaxas and the Germans.

PERSONALITIES

George II—Greek King in Exile.

George Papandreou—Premier of Greece.

Mitso Eartsalides — Secretary General of E. A. M.

Lt. Gen. R. M. Scobie—Commander of British forces in Greece.

Harold MacMillan — British Resident Minister in the Central Mediterranean.

Rex Leeper—British Ambassador to Greece.

Lincoln MacVeagh—U. S. Ambassador to Greece.

MISCELLANEOUS

Population of Greece (pre-war) —7,100,000.

Population of Athens, the capital (pre-war)—650,000.

Greek monetary unit—drachma (pre-war value about 6 cents).

State Church—Greek Orthodox.

Chief occupation—Agriculture. Little industry.

In 3d Composite Squadron at Lawson Field, Pfc. Cronin is wondering—he got his laundry back with a mash note written on the back of his laundry ticket.

12 Reception Ctr. Soldiers Sent To MAC OS School

Twelve soldiers were transferred from the Reception Center to the Medical Administrative Corps Officer Candidate School located at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., last week, it was announced by Col. John P. Edgerly, Commanding officer of the Reception Center.

Upon satisfactory completion of the course the men will be graduated as second lieutenants from the school.

Those who left for school were Corp. William J. Kennedy, III, Durham, N. C. Pfc. Raymond E. Jackson, Washington, D. C.; Pfc. George A. Hall, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; Corp. William E. Peterson, Birmingham, Ala.; Pfc. Harold N. Evans, Birmingham, Ala.; S-Sgt. Henry W. Joyner, Cumberland, Ky.; Corp. Oswald C. Abernathy, Denver, Colo.; Pvt. George F. Rivers, Jr., Columbus, Ga.; Corp. Charles W. Gibson, Brunswick, Ga.; Pfc. Robert A. Thompson, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; T-5 Albert A. Tillery, Montclair, N. J.; and Corp. Morrell C. A. Talbert, Alcorn, Miss.

Be sure your diet includes enough calcium foods which are essential to build and repair bones and teeth.

American women spend 594,000,000 a year on cosmetics and toilet preparations.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science has 25,000 members and 187 associated societies.

Need Furniture?

DIAL 2-3181

J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.

1107 FIRST AVENUE

In New York—It's Lindy's
In Havana—It's Sloppy Joe's
In Columbus—It's the Roosevelt

Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.

The Roosevelt Cafe

1027 Broadway

MEET YOUR BUDDIES AT

The EAGLE ARMY STORES

HEADQUARTERS FOR OFFICERS' AND ENLISTED MEN'S UNIFORMS AND MILITARY SUPPLIES

1012 Broadway

ACCEPT an old fashioned greeting with old fashioned sincerity. And as the clock in the tower strikes the coming of '45, our thoughts will be with yours, for the Victory and Peace toward which all of our efforts and energies are now united.

Repairs to Electrical Apparatus,

Bed Lamps, Etc.

LEVY-MORTON CO.

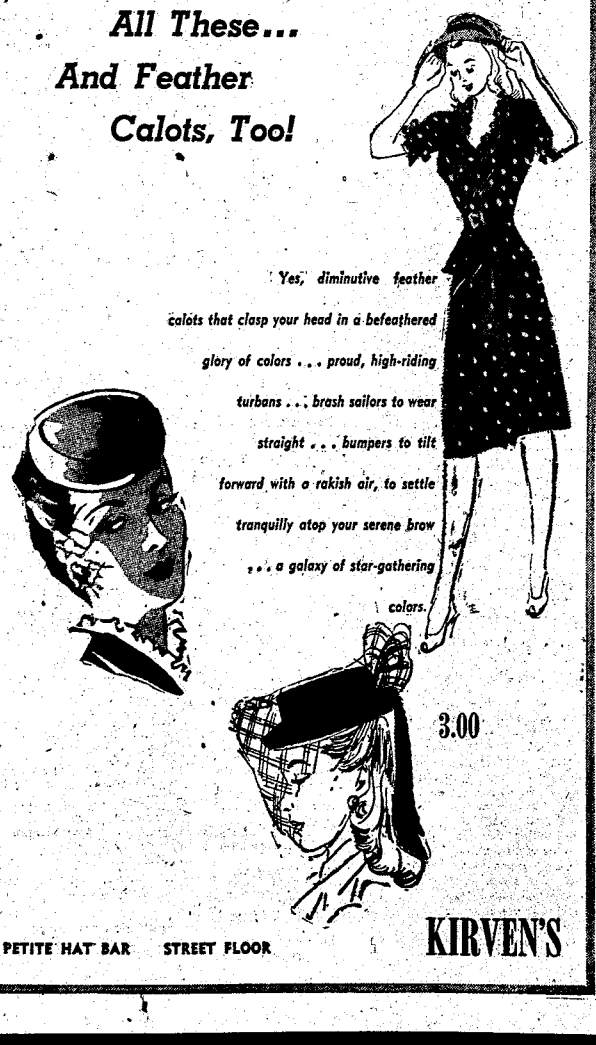
1028 - 13th St. Dial 3-6391

KURT LOEB UPHOLSTERING

518 12th St. Dial 3-4281

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO MY MANY FRIENDS AT FORT BENNING "NARDY" AT THE OFFICERS' R & R CLUB

All These... And Feather Calots, Too!



Yes, diminutive feather calots that clasp your head in a befeathered glory of colors . . . proud, high-riding turbans . . . brash sailors to wear straight . . . bumpers to tilt forward with a rakish air, to settle tranquilly atop your serene brow . . . a galaxy of star-gathering colors.

3.00

PETITE HAT BAR STREET FLOOR

KIRVEN'S

5th Infantry 'Blitz Kids' Undefeated In Infantry School Basketball League

ROD AND GUN

Sgt. Al Colby of Academic Regiment Writes Letter On Skiing In New England

BY CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Outdoor enthusiasts at Fort Benning are myriad, with hunters and anglers in abundance.... But there is also great interest in other types of open-air pastimes....

From Sgt. Al Colby, of the Academic Regiment, comes a most refreshing letter, which we are presenting for our readers:

"Saw your appeal for ski enthusiasts in the BAYONET...I'm from Rochester, N. H., hence the interest in skiing. Say, did you ever work for the Boston Post or Globe; your cartoons look familiar? (The writer was with the Boston American-Record for 14 years—rival sheets!)

"I am one guy who can appreciate your longing for dear ole New England, especially at this season. How'd you like to be at Cranmore Mountain this week? Fine, eh!...While I'm not a real good skier, I do have the right ideas. I only skied a couple of years before the Army called three years ago...Anyway, I am definitely an enthusiast, and some day hope to be an expert...When I get out, the first thing I'm going to do is to enroll in Hannes Schneider's school at No. Conway, N. H....That should help a lot...

"In the past three years, the only skiing I've been able to get was a couple of week-ends this past April up at Tuckerman Ravine. Spent one sojourn at the "Huts", the other at the Glen House. After two years in Panama, I was almost in heaven!... That warm sun, the suntan oil, goggles, shorts, etc....

"Among the other sports I like in Northern N. E. are climbing, canoeing, fly-fishing, and hunting ...Have made some very interesting trips on the trails in the White Mountains. One of the best was in September, 1940, when we climbed Mt. Washington via the Glen Boulder Trail and descended to the Ravine Trail...Spent two days merely exploring Mt. Chocorua, too....

"I'm quite fond of the Rangeley region in Maine and have spent some great days up there...Recall one canoe cruise when we caught some beautiful squaretails and salmon in both Mooselucameguntic and Upper Richardson Lakes...We started up at Rangeley Village and took eight days to come down to Errol Dam in N. H....

"I found your occasional mention of N. E. football very welcome, especially here, where one hears only of 'Tech', 'Bulldogs', or what have you...I still like to keep in contact with Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, Penn, Holy Cross, and Boston College...

"How about doing a spread in the BAYONET'S sporting section on skiing? Make it mostly N. E. skiing, with some flashy scenes of the Ravine and sharp skiers... For instance, you could start back in the days of the Durrance boys, Litchfield, Hunter, et al—in the '30s—and on up to Toni Matt. You could tell about the day Dick Durrance took the Headwall straight during the Inferno Race, etc...It would be bound to interest someone—me, anyway!"

Thanks for your nice letter, Al ...We urge everyone to send in like stories—or tall tales of field and stream, or any adventures...

And again we predict that the post-war era will find America outdoors!...

When girdles disappear, the masculine outlook will be broadened.

Salesman: "Now that you are married, you should take out accident insurance."

Newlywed: "Oh, my wife isn't that dangerous."

Sergeant Sallee. "I remember one person especially, a Captain Citron who worked on, me during that shelling—cool as a cucumber. I can't forget him."

Answering questions about the German soldier and German weapons, Bert Sallee said, "The Germans really know how to use their machine-guns. And they have plenty of them. As to the individual German, he doesn't seem to have the initiative of the American soldier. He seems lost without his non-coms and officers."

"In our Army," he continued, "we seem to build our unit teamwork just by natural co-operation of the non-coms and privates. The Germans seems to do it through instilling iron discipline by force. The German sergeant is a powerful guy. What he says, goes."

Tigers Defeat 2nd STR Five In 53-41 Tilt

The Reception Center Tiger basketball team defeated the Second STR Marvels in a spirited game last Thursday at the 24th Infantry gymnasium by a score of 53 to 41.

The Reception Center players got an early lead over the Marvels and were leading at the half by a score of 22 to 15. The attack for the Tigers was lead by Samuel Hill, the high point man with 13 points to his credit. The Marvel quintet was led by Abel F. Hendy, team captain, who was the high point player for that team.

The starting line-up for the Tigers consisted of Oscar Pendleton and Albert Wilson, forwards; Samuel Hill and Lionel Newsome, guards; and George Thompson, center. Alan Odum replaced Pendleton in the second quarter and Horatio Lamar went in for Wilson in the first. Michael Cheatham went in for Thompson. Louie G. Evans, one of the Tigers' star players, was injured in the game and is in the hospital.

NEWSOME ACE

Newsome, the captain of the Tigers, made several spectacular shots from the center of the floor to add eight points to his credit.

The Second STR Marvels' starting line-up was as follows: Edward Bundy and Samuel Patterson, forwards; Abel F. Hendy, center; William Tucker and Robert L. Morton, guards. Hendy was replaced by Robert Morton in the first quarter. W. K. Perry went in for Tucker and Hendy replaced Bundy in the second quarter.

RICARD COACH

Corp. Albion Ricard is head coach of the Marvels. Corp. John Bizzell is one of the coaches.

Captain David A. Hess, who has seen the fast stepping Tigers lose only one game this season, is in charge of the Reception Center players. He is assisted by Lieut. Roland E. Bing. Corp. John Patterson is the manager and Clifton Jones is coach of the Tigers.

Tactical Training Value Proved In Actual Combat

"The tactical training you get before combat is no waste of time."

Staff Sgt. Bert Sallee of Cincinnati, Ohio, recently assigned to Company "E" of the 4th Infantry, School Troops Brigade, after being wounded on the Maturno front in Italy, was speaking of the training he went through before battle and how it affected his conduct in combat. "It forms a base for all that you do. A good, solid base."

"The more scouting and patrolling you who get in," he continued, "the better it is for you in actual combat. And whatever you do, don't forget the importance of the compass and the use of a map. There's no substitute for a good patrol leader and a good patrol."

Staff Sergeant Sallee was wounded early in the morning during an attack along the Maturno front. He and his squad were moving up behind a low ridge. A German .88 mm shell exploded among them, killing two and wounded four. One had his leg blown off at the knee. Sallee had hit the ground on his stomach. Shrapnel tore into his chest, stomach and back.

"During the heaviest shelling they set up the battalion aid station and I was taken there," said Sallee, "they set up the battalion aid station and I was taken there," said ful guy. What he says, goes."

TPS Quint Wins Ninth Straight At Camp Rucker

The Parachute School quintet rang up their ninth straight win of the season in defeating Camp Rucker 51 to 39 last Wednesday night on the Alabama team's home court.

Leath, Waltemath and Hess set the pace for the TPS five, contributing largely to the Troopers' half-time lead of 31 to 24.

Waltemath continued his high scoring spree with a total of 13 points for the evening, garnered via six field goals and one free throw.

10 APIECE

Leath and Hess trailed closely with 10 points each, and Zittmann, Camp Rucker's speedy guard, led the Alabamians with five baskets and a free throw for a total of 11 markers.

Despite the 100-mile bus-ride to Camp Rucker, the Benning Troopers proved sharp of eye and very agile bal handlers.

EARLY LEAD

Leath and Waltemath, with three fast under-basket shots, got the Troopers off to a quick lead which was never seriously threatened throughout the contest. Hess sparked the Parachute School attack in the second half. Bickel's excellent floor work kept the Alabama forwards under wraps.

PARACHUTE SCHOOL	FG	F	Total
Waltemath, F	6	1	13
Toomey, F	2	1	5
Hess, F	5	0	10
Leath, C	4	2	10
Bickel, G	1	2	4
Kinard, G	1	0	2
Blazak, G	1	3	5
	21	9	51

CAMP RUCKER	FG	F	Total
Brown, F	2	0	4
Sharpe, F	2	3	7
Boone, F	0	2	2
McNutt, C	4	0	8
Madison, C	0	1	0
Zittmann, G	3	1	11
Jones, G	0	1	1
Snupik, G	1	1	3
	14	11	39

Santa Brings 97 Promotions To Academics

Santa Claus came to the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, with his bag loaded with brand new sets of chevrons for 97 men promoted just on time for a "Merry Christmas."

Biggest gift of all goes to Technical Sergeant Walter M. Bridges who is now a master sergeant. Three men have been raised to tech sergeant, six have sewn on their first "rocker" as staff sergeants, 35 are now called "sergeant" and 32 "corporal" for the first time.

And Santa hasn't forgotten 20 privates who are sewing on their first stripes as privates first class.

Ol' Kris Kringle has spread the joy around quite impartially, promoting men in every company except Headquarters, which had its last bonus of new stripes around Thanksgiving.

The following are the men promoted, grouped according to their new ranks:

Master Sergeant: T. Sgt. Walter M. Bridges.

Technical Sergeant: S. Sgt. Joseph J. Durrell; S. Sgt. Leonard C. Carstens; S. Sgt. Charles H. Taylor.

Staff Sergeant: Tec 3 Frederick J. Tenholder; Sgt. Leo H. Burkle; Sgt. Kenneth Whitmer; Sgt. William A. Overturf; Sgt. Charles W. Harris; Sgt. Robert E. Kullberg.

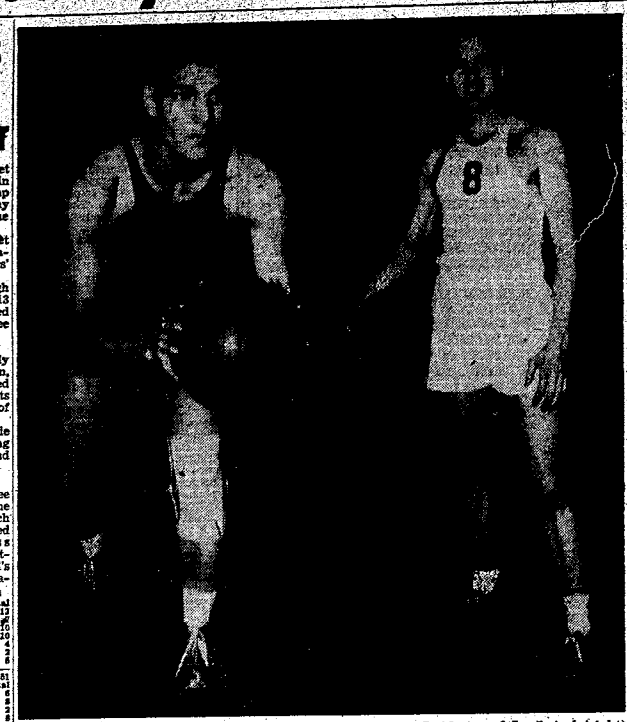
Sergeant: Cpl. Patrick J. Baldino, Spl. Frederick A. Dehn, Cpl. Richard J. Doyle, Tec 4 Howard J. Hirsch, Tec 4 Walter B. McCoy, Tec 4 Grover J. Wayne, Cpl. Cornelius V. Curtis, Cpl. William A. Hauptman, Cpl. Cullen S. Mullins, Cpl. Marvin O. Palmquist, Cpl. Anthony B. Sponizino, Tec 4 Norman J. Birdeau, Tec 4 John J. Montalbano, Tec 4 Milo E. Paulson, Tec 4 Walter J. Reinhart, Tec 5 Paul A. Mueller, Tec 5 Alvin E. Danielson, Tec 5 Harold M. Scheurich, Tec 5 Victor H. Hohne, Tec 5 Clifford Aaby, Tec 5 Merl A. Adams, Tec 5 Arthur W. Claycamp, Cpl. John M. Holman, Cpl. Bob W. Traver, Cpl. George A. Jordan, Cpl. Frederick W. Lauer, Cpl. John F. Moseok, Tec 5 Frederick Anglesea, Tec 5 Edward R. Lang.

Technician 4th Grade: Tec 5 Hermann Roger, Tec 5 Stanley B. Zdziarski, Cpl. Peter H. Welch, Cpl. Sidney B. Elliott, Tec 5 Sol Nodel, Cpl. Joseph J. Pappi.

Corporal: Tec 5 William J. Huntley, Tec 5 Florian J. Nowacki, Pfc. Edward A. Bonus, Pfc. John W. Lybrand, Pvt. Donald H. Simelink, Pfc. John A. Gush, Pfc. Morris M. Lindseyq, Pfc. William E. Sonte, Pfc. Charles S. Eubanks, Pfc. Marshall G. Edwards, Tec 5 Alfred A. Monahan, Tec 5 Robert J. Lang, Pfc. Vincent Caraccio, Pfc. John T. Bsggan, Pfc. Clifford L. Hadley, Pfc. John J. Edmonds, Jr., Pfc. Cleo J. Commers, Pvt. Wesley W. Busch, Pfc. John K. Koyne, Pfc. Duane V. Geis, Tec 5 John P. Harris, Tec 5 Noal H. Literal, Tec. 5 Guy H. Hehlborn, Pfc. John H. Papton, Pfc. Miles G. W. Phillimore, Tec 5 Anthony J. Valentini, Tec 5 John D. Williams, Tec 5 William H. Williams, Pfc. Anthony J. Yondola.

Technicial 5th Grade: Pfc. Donavan J. Morse, Pfc. Henry S. Arloszynski, Pfc. Robert H. Escamilla.

Private First Class: Pvt. Noel E. Kurtz, Pvt. Constantine H. Kiehlbaugh, Pvt. Theodore H. Haxthausen, Pvt. Michael A. Porrazzo, Pvt. Robert C. McCants, Pvt. Richard Z. Riviere, Pvt. Constantine H. Kiehlbauch, Pvt. Joseph Messier, Pvt. Manuel A. Rodrigues, Pvt. Joseph C. Saile, Pvt. Bernard J. Peer, Pvt. Raymond P. McKeon, Pvt. Stanley W. Paczkoski, Pvt. Leon H. Pdummer, Pvt. Jose M. Morales, Pvt. A. Lowery M. Ellison, Pvt. George A. Eoloman, Pvt. George C. Spiess, Pvt. Alex J. Stammen, Pvt. Donovan C. Hansen



ACE COURTMEN—Gene Vance (left) of the 4th Infantry Raiders, and Joe Loisel (right) of the Academic Regiment Profs have already impressed local court fans with their agility and finesse in TIS League competition. Vance, a former member of the famed University of Illinois 'Whiz Kids,' is the playmaker and defensive star of the Raiders, while Loisel, an ex-Creighton star, is the big scoring threat of the Profs. (Official Infantry School Photo by Corp. Darwin Rogers.)

Shields Bounce 'Third,' 46 to 37

By SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

The Fifth Infantry Shields continued to remain undefeated in The Infantry School basketball league Tuesday night as they defeated the Third Infantry, 46-37, in a rough game. In other games, the Academic Regiment Profs produced a last minute rush to edge the First STR Wolves 49-47, and the Fourth Infantry Raiders rolled over the 787th Tankers 70 to 28.

The outstanding individual performance of the evening was given by L. Baer, Wolves forward, who scored 23 points as his team bowed in a thriller to the Profs. Joe Loysel, former Creighton University star, scored 15 points in the second half to lead a Prof rally which cut away the Wolves' early lead. Loysel accounted for 22 points during the night.

Although the two high scoring aces, Milt Ticco and Charley Gabbianelli, were bottled up most of the night, the Fifth Infantry Shields won their fourth straight victory in defeating the Cockades. Harry Donabedian led the Cockades in the score column with 9 points.

Scoring at will all during the contest, the Fourth Infantry Raiders rolled up 70 points, highest total of the year to crush the hapless Tankers, 70 to 28. Gene Vance, former University of Illinois star, took scoring honors in the game with 17 points.

Fifth Infantry (46)	Pos.	FG	F	Total
Ticco	F	4	1	9
Brown	F	2	1	5
Blackwell	C	5	0	10
Middlegis	G	2	2	6
Gabbianelli	G	3	4	10
Davis	G	0	0	0
Bamberger	G	0	2	2
Zientara	G	1	2	4
Totals		18	10	46

Third Infantry (37)	Pos.	FG	F	Total
Kelley	F	2	1	5
Wheaton	F	1	1	3
Donabedian	F	3	3	9
Wolfe	C	2	1	5
Giesninger	G	1	1	3
Killenbrand	G	3	2	8
Totals		14	9	37

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	
Fifth Infantry	12	13	9	12	46
Third Infantry	9	7	7	14	37

Academic Regt. (49)	Pos.	FG	F	Total
Partenheimer	F	2	2	6
Ralston	F	5	0	10
Peixin	F	1	0	2
Loysel	C	10	2	22
Jenkins	G	1	2	4
Mott	G	3	2	8
Totals		21	7	49

First STR (47)		FG	F	Total
Baer	F	11	1	23
Derrikson	F	2	1	5
Montag	F	4	1	9
Grosshausch	G	1	2	4
Smith	G	3	0	6
Totals		21	5	47

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	
Academic Regt.	12	11	14	12	49
First STR	10	10	7	12	47

Fourth Infantry (70)	Pos.	FG	F	Total
Ghilotti	F	4	1	9
Ghiglieri	F	0	0	0
Sobanski	F	1	2	4
Nelson	C	1	1	3
Homer	C	3	0	6
Winters	C	1	1	3
Peden	G	7	5	16
Jones	G	0	0	0
Vance	G	8	1	17
Lodge	G	1	0	2
Totals		25	11	70

787th Tankers (28)	Pos	FG	F	Total
Padfield		2	0	4
Rooney	F	0	0	0
Ibbodeen	F	0	2	0
Hubert	C	1	2	2
Lucas	C	3	1	7
Bronack	G	4	1	9
Toohey	G	0	0	0
Rico	G	0	0	0
Totals		12	4	28

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	
Fourth Infantry	19	6	19	26	70
787th Tankers	7	12	7	7	28

Mrs. Smith: "I hear you let your maid go and are looking for another."

Mrs. Bock: "Yes. I want one who won't handle china like Japan."

71st to Play Host To Youngsters At 'Paper Chase'

The 71st Infantry Division will be host to the sons between the ages of 9 to 15 of the officers and men of the division and Fort Benning. All boys are to assemble at Doughboy Stadium at 1400 Friday, 29 December. This will be the assembly point for an ensuing paper chase (fox and hounds). The climax of the paper chase will be a wiener roast with refreshments.

Teddy Roosevelt Was Great Soldier, Trooper Vet Says

To Sgt. August Passera of Brooklyn, N. Y., an overseas veteran now with Headquarters and Service Company, Second Parachute Training Regiment, the Purple Heart Ribbon he wears on his blouse will always mean more to him than recognition of wounds received in action. For he received it from the hands of a great American soldier who died in Normandy during the invasion.

The great soldier, Sgt. Passera will tell you, proudly, was Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt.

Sgt. Passera, a member of a Ranger unit, was in a hospital at Licriana, Italy, suffering from shrapnel wounds sustained on the Venafro River front during the Battle of Italy. Gen. Roosevelt visited the hospital in January of 1944, Sgt. Passera related, and presented the wounded there with Purple Hearts.

"We had heard a lot about him, about his courage and spirit," the sergeant said, "and I don't believe there was a G. I. present that day who didn't get a thrill just from seeing him. He was very friendly, and talked for long periods with each soldier in the wards. When we lost him in Normandy, we lost one of our greatest soldiers."

Sergeant: "How do you like the army, Private?"

Inductee: "I may like it after a while, but right now there is too much drilling and fussing around between meals."

Last Minute Goal Helps Troopers Beat Camp Rucker

A goal dropped through the hoop in the last 20 seconds of play enabled The Parachute School basketeers to pull victory from defeat over the Camp Rucker team 52-51 Tuesday night.

The Troopers were six points behind with only two minutes to go when they got their offensive rolling to score the necessary seven points to forge ahead. The winning goal was scored by Lt. Caulby Gunther. The Troopers promptly froze the ball to check a Rucker counteroffensive in the dying seconds of the game.

The high-scoring game fraught with thrills epitomized by the near photo finish kept the crowd on its feet and in an uproar throughout the contest.

Oak Leaf Cluster Added to Silver Star By Capt. Fugate

Captain George C. Fugate of Hazlehurst, Mississippi, who graduated from The Infantry School on July 6, 1942, has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star. His citation follows:

"On June 13, 1944, in Italy, he was a commander of a company which was the leading unit in an attack on a strategic enemy-held hill. When his two forward platoons were caught in the sweeping cross-fire of six enemy machine-guns, he unhesitatingly faced the intense fire to reach the leading element. He found his men pinned to the ground in an open field unable to move. Aware that in their present location, the life of every man was imperiled, he directed the platoons forward toward a draw at the edge of the field. Constantly urging them on and encouraging them by his own bravery, he moved his men to the comparative safety of the draw, thus preventing the heavy casualties which would have resulted from remaining in the open field. He skillfully and speedily reorganized his unit during the night and led his men in taking their objective."

Beau Jack Released From GI Hospital

Beau Jack, the former lightweight boxing champion, who is stationed at Ft. Benning, was discharged from the post hospital Friday.

He had been confined to the hospital for two weeks as a result of a knee injury sustained prior to his entering the armed services.

Ticco, Gabbianelli Pace Shields to Four In Row

By SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

Unless something happens soon, the 5th Infantry "Blitz Kids" are going to walk away with the first-half championship of The Infantry School basketball league. Undefeated in four starts, the team appears to have too much class and scoring power for the rest of the league.

With Milt Ticco, who would be welcomed by any college coach in the country, scoring better than 18 points a game and Dan Gabbisnelli, former Georgetown star, netting more than 12 points a game, the Shields have polished off their first four opponents with comparative ease with the exception of the 4th Infantry Raiders, who staged a late rally which fell five points short.

BLACKIE BACK

The recent addition of Ewell Blackwell, the elongated center, is going to make the team much stronger. In a brief appearance the other night, Blackwell scored 10 points.

A glance at the record book reveals the teams have been playing rough basketball. A total of 126 points were scored from the charity stripe in nine games. It's a safe guess as many more were missed.

TONIGHT'S CARD

Three games are on tonight's schedule. The Raiders will meet the 1st STR Wolves in the Main Post gym at 7:30; the Profs will try their luck against the Shields in the same gym at 9 o'clock and the 3d Infantry Cockades will travel out to the Harmony Church Arena to meet the 787th Tankers in a game scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

In last week's games, the Shields won over the 787th Tankers, 65-33, and tipped over the Raiders, 46-41. The 3d Infantry Cockades stumbled to a 31-28 win over the Academic Regiment Profs and trounced the 1st STR Wolves, 57-37. The Raiders defeated the Profs, 44-34; the Wolves won over the Tankers, 57-42.

TICCO HOT

The individual scoring honors went to Ticco, who tallied 34 points in two games and Harry Donabedian, Cockades' star, who contributed 33 points in two games. Donabedian played less than a quarter of one game, but still managed to lead his team in the score column, something other members of the squad seem to resent.

Donabedian, by the way, is pacing the scorers from the free-try line. He has converted 13 points in the games. Good shooting in any league. However, Bob Brobeck, Tankers' center, shot seven free tries in a recent game with the Shields and is right on Donabedian's heels.

60th SRIC Has Hoop Team

High school stars from eight states form the line-up of the 60th Signal Radio Intelligence Company basketball team, Second Army outfit stationed in Pine Grove which is looking for games with other quintets on the post.

The Signalers, whose performers during baseball season captured the Second Army Softball Championship, have split even in two games so far this season, losing a close 25-23 tilt to the 89th Signal Battalion and winning from the Post Bakers quintet.

Coach and manager of the Signalers is PFC. Henry Flanagan. The first string thus far consists of PFC. John Volpe, who played high school ball in Greenfield, Massachusetts, T-4 Frank Hanrath, of Kenosha High School, Kenosha, Wisconsin, T-5 Armand Schiller, Detroit schoolboy star, T-4 John Petrizzo, who while attending high school in Brooklyn was all-Eastern District guard, and PFC. Bob Turk, who starred for Alliance High School, Alliance, Ohio.

Other performers on the team are T-5 Herman McGauley, of Haverhill, Mass., PFC. Elno Reko, of Crosby High School, Crosby, Minnesota, basketball fame, T-5 Gerald W. Gilson, of Green Bay, Wisconsin, T-5 William Dietreich, of Kansas City, Mo., and PFC. Lonnie Whitt, whose high school basketballing was done at Lincoln High School, Huntsville, Alabama.

TAP'S SPORTIPS.

A veritable "rocket bomb" was exploded in the sports world with the order of the War Manpower Commission that racetracks throughout the country shut down Jan. 3. . . . And now the pro baseball and football magnates are shuddering in their shoes, wondering if they, too, will be asked to call a halt to activities. . . . At any rate, a controversy rages in sport circles. . . . We are not defending the tracks, for they asked for the ban; their contribution to the war effort was nil, as they screamed that taxes would ruin 'em, then took in one thousand million dollars through the mutuel machines this season! Of course, a few profits were turned over to war charities, but the mutuel tickets were never taxed, a medium through which vast amounts could have been raised. . . . Racing long since ceased being a "sport" in America—it was a big business. . . . Why doesn't some track try holding a short meet, without any betting, and let the public WATCH the horses for their own amusement and edification? . . . The move will hurt the breed, and that is the only aspect that bothers the writer. And small owners of two and three nags will be virtually smashed. . . . (Wish we had that farm now; we'd buy a couple of good runners at a song—young ones—and have 'em ready when the bugle summons the steeds to the post again.) . . . We suggest that the tracks allow impoverished owners to stable their hosses gratis, thus aiding these men until silks flash in the sun. . . . Why wasn't the ban put into effect at the start of the war? Or racing could have been curtailed. . . . The British carried on to a brief extent, even during the Blitz. . . . And in Australia, the tracks operated on Saturdays only. . . . Says Ted Atkinson, the year's champion jockey: "Why didn't they close the night clubs, too? . . . Oh, well, the only ones we feel sorry for are the thoroughbreds, whose sole desire to fight comes when on the tracks, for they are bred to RUN!

Hillenbrand Named On 'All-Opponent' By Gremlin Foes

The 3d Air Force Gremlins, who recently concluded their football season by defeating the 2d Air Force, selected Billy Hillenbrand, sensational triple-threat back of the 3d Infantry Cockades, as the quarterback on their all opponent team.

The Gremlins played a tough schedule, meeting such teams as Randolph Field, Iowa Pre-Flight, Fort Pierce and other top notch clubs. They licked the Cockades, 22-0. However, the game might have had a different outcome if an over-alert official hadn't called back a Cockade touchdown early in the game.

WHERE TO GO
New Year's Eve
FUN GALORE!
3 BIG FLOOR SHOWS AND ORCHESTRA
Ring the New Year in Right
DINNERS SERVED 'TIL MIDNIGHT
BLUE ROOM OR GRILL
SOUTHERN MANOR
ON THE OPELIKA HIGHWAY
FIRST STOP ON RIGHT

STEVENS The House of Fine
WEDDING STATIONERY
Wedding Invitations • Announcements • Informals
Enclosure Cards • Personal Stationery • Visiting Cards
Monogrammed Note Paper • Anniversary Invitations
Samples and prices submitted upon request
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

Courtesy of U. S. Treasury Department
BUILD NOW—FOR THE FUTURE!

Author Extols Moral Value of Comic Strips

By CPL. LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.

Many people believe that the reading by children of the many comic books which flood the newsstands will result in harm being done to their outlook, but Cpl. Irving Werstein, of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, doesn't agree.

Irv ought to know since the 21-year-old New Yorker has written nationally famous comic books and has also authored many of the "True Comic" features put out by the Parents Institute of America, and is well acquainted with the business.

"Many people say that comic books, with their super heroes, stress the wrong characteristics among men, and that children are influenced by this," Irv says, "but I think the opposite is true. The comic book super being doesn't make laws by himself. He always adheres to the existing laws, and supports them. He fosters the ideas of patriotism and loyalty, and he attacks the evil element in society. There's nothing harmful in this."

HIS BRAIN CHILDREN

Werstein in civilian life wrote many famous strips. The "Blue Bolt," drawn by George Mandel, "Human Torch," drawn by Carl Burgos, "Sub-Mariner," drawn by Dick Everett, "Target and the Targeteers," drawn by Sid Green, "The Cadet, "Daredevil," "The Angel," "The Vision," all were written by Werstein, who drew up the plots and then gave them to the artists to draw. He wrote for "Funnies, Incorporated," which was supervised by Floyd Jacquet and which produced all those strips and many more.

"I found the work very interesting," Irv states. "Like all other forms of writing, they take much time, thought, and effort. They are not easy to do. The story has to be interesting, and must be presented in a vivid manner. The pace of action throughout the strip must be very swift. It is a good deal similar to the old movie serial."

Emphasis in each of the strips, Irv says, centers around a strong hero, a menacing villain, and a series of climaxes throughout the strip. In each adventure, the hero after a series of ups and downs becomes victor in the struggle by the use of special powers.

SUPERHUMAN POWERS

Werstein's characters all had superhuman powers, ranging from the "Human Torch" who could upon occasion turn into flame and hurl balls of fire at his foe, to the Blue Bolt, who did practically everything better than anybody else.

"It always amused me to watch the devious manner in which the writers of comic strips managed to get their heroes into trouble. These super beings could never be attacked from the front, but of course there had to be some way in which they could be knocked unconscious, so in all of the strips the hero is always hit over the head from behind, whenever he is knocked out," Werstein says.

There were also a series of taboos in the trade, Irv says. The hero never kills anyone. He often causes them to die of their own machinations, but he never kills anybody. Anybody, that is, except Japs and Germans. These may be killed by the hero. Then, there may be a girl in the plot, but the sex angle is always played down. There can be no mention of liquors or narcotics except when used by the villains. Then it's okay.

HERE TO STAY

Werstein believes that comic books are here to stay. "They have a definite future in the fields of visual education and in pictorialization of the world's great literature. They'll never replace literature, but rather they'll supplement and popularize it. I think they can be used to great advantage."

Werstein has been in the service for 39 months, and before that he wrote comic books and did newspaper work, in New York City. He spent 13 months in Panama.

"I always wondered who read these comic books I wrote," Irv said, because they had such a large circulation that I knew that not just children could be responsible for their popularity. My answer came in the jungles of Panama, when I happened to see a brigadier general, resting comfortably in a jeep, absorbed in a copy of Superman! Now I know.

Trooper Took D-Day Jump

"For nine months we had been taking advanced training in jumping and invasion tactics. For nine months we had been waiting for "D" day with an impatience that kept growing and mounting as the months passed. Then we got the alert order. And we couldn't believe the day had come. I kept repeating to myself: 'This is it!' But, somehow, it seemed as if this were just another rehearsal.

"A few hours later, I knew better. The reception the Nazis gave us was terrific, a pyrotechnical display of flak and gunfire. There was no doubt about it any longer in my mind. We were invading France at last—and the realization gave me personally the greatest kick I have had in my life."

The speaker is Staff Sgt. Richard B. Dinger, son of Monroe Dinger of Kittanning, Pa. Now a line sergeant at The Parachute School, Sergeant Dinger joined the National Guards in February, 1941, which, at that time, was federalized. A year and a half later, he volunteered for the paratroopers, qualifying as a jumper at The Parachute School in September, 1942. A year after that, he was sent overseas, and began preparing for his part in "D" Day operations.

"We jumped at St. Mere Eglise in Normandy to secure causeways for the infantry at the beachhead. Unfortunately, I was separated from my outfit, but I was not idle. For three days, I fought with another unit until I was able to rejoin my buddies. The fighting throughout was severe. In Carentan I was wounded, and on July 7, 1944, I returned to the states."

As an instructor at the Second Parachute Training Regiment at The Parachute School, Sergeant Dinger is now giving novice troopers the benefit of his jumping and combat experiences in the greatest military operation in history.

HOSPITAL–

(Continued From Page 1)

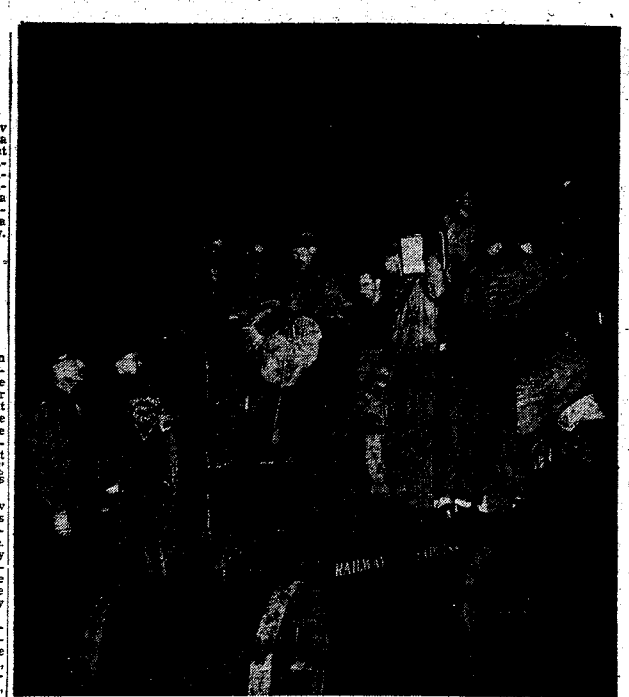
sure to get? Brooder house, they call it, but a brooder house actually costs real money. Determination again plays its part and those same builders start on the job of constructing improvised brooders from wood. This certainly is contrary to all laws of the experts, but in reality it works. This statement is proven by the fact that to date 684 chicks have passed through these brooders with a loss of less than 3 per cent. The chicken experts tell us that a 5 per cent loss is considered excellent, and a 10 per cent loss good.

So as the chicks become three weeks old they are moved from these brooders into adjoining compartments of the house until a cycle is complete and four compartments are filled. This becomes a continuous process as the "birds" reaching the last compartment are in for the "kill." So far there hasn't been a "kill," but the time is drawing near when the chickens in No. 4 compartment will be out and in the frying pans of the hospital mess.

GENERAL PERSHING II?

He aspires to be General Pershing some day. Of course, he's only Pvt. William R. Pershing in the 8th Armored Division's 88th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron at Camp Polk, but a guy can hope, can't he? Anyway, he's related to Gen. John J.—William's grandfather, William Sansom Pershing was a first cousin of General Pershing and his great-grandmother, the late Mrs. Eliza L. Pershing Bracken, was also a cousin.

A "Returnee's" theme song: "I'll be seeing you in all the old familiar places."



CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR BENNING SOLDIERS—Here is just one of the many freight-car loads of Christmas packages and mail for Fort Benning soldiers being unloaded by Army Post Office personnel under the direction of Captain O'Connell (extreme left), Fort Benning postal officer. To the right of Captain O'Connell is F. N. Green, Columbus railway station master, who directed routing of cars downtown for the haul to Fort Benning. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

SANTA–

(Continued from Page 1)

They also lauded the work of F. N. Green, station master of the Columbus railway terminal, who directed the handling of the Christmas mail to Fort Benning.

To facilitate handling of the mail to Fort Benning, most of the packages were routed by way of Atlanta. Additional mail but in smaller quantities came into Columbus by other routes.

The Army Post Office also cooperated with the Columbus post office in handling Christmas packages by supplying 14 Army trucks and drivers for the delivery of the packages to residences, thousands of which are inhabited by Army personnel stationed at Fort Benning.

TROOPER–

(Continued From Page 1)

graduated from OCS, Ft. Benning last month.

JUST FOR THE RIDE

Sergeant Serrano found himself with three Yugoslavs heading for an Italian Partisan unit. Serrano went along "for the ride." After being questioned and observed for several days by the Partisans, the sergeant was permitted to join the unit. A detailed account of his ten months work with the Partisans appeared in the September 1 issue of Yank and in the September 7th issue of The Bayonet.

After reuniting with his old outfit, the 509th Parachute Infantry Battalion, in Rome, 14th of July, Serrano was told he was promoted to 1st sergeant. However, he is still waiting for confirmation.

He returned to the States in late October and immediately went home on a 21-day furlough. He hadn't heard from his family in 27 months and it took him two days to find them in their new home. He learned of his girl's marriage the first night at home. Serrano met her Navy husband and was forced to admit that "he is a pretty swell guy."

ALL FOR BROOKLYN

Asked his opinion regarding Noel Coward's remark about Brooklyn boys, the sergeant displayed his membership card in "The Society for the Prevention of Disparaging Remarks about Brooklyn", signed by President Sidney H. Ascher and carrying the legend "We love people who love Brooklyn."

"Is that the answer you wanted?" he asked.

His furlough over, Serrano reported to the Army Ground Forces Rehabilitation Center at Lake Placid, N. Y., where he received 26 months back pay.

Sergeant Serrano, at the moment, is attached to Co. "S" 1st Parachute Training Regiment, The Parachute School awaiting reassignment. It is quite possible that he will remain in The Parachute School as an instructor in "D" stage jump training.

In addition to the Purple Heart, the sergeant wears the Good Conduct Medal, the Infantry Combat Badge, the North African campaign ribbon, the Presidential Unit Citation ribbon awarded his battalion at Anzio and the Insignia of the 3rd Zouave Regiment, awarded him for his services in Tunisia by General De Gaulle.

Is the sergeant glad to be back in the Parachute School. Let him tell you: "Boy, is it good to hear a good old Southern accent again. Listening to French and Eyetie accents for two years almost drove me batty."

A tramp was arrested for vagrancy and thrown in the local klink.

It was the day before Christmas and the Salvation Army had offered free baths for all inmates. The tramp was reluctant, but finally permitted the jailer to help him peel off his clothes. Ten minutes later he was down to his heavy underwear, and then to his surprise, he discovered a red sweater underneath. Scratching his bald head, he muttered to the jailer:

"I'd a sworn I lost that sweater last February."

With two bare hands, I'd like to choke
And gladly, too, the bore,
Who reads this column, and then remarks,
I've read those gags before.

Raider Describes 'The German Look'

Pfc. George F. Kaufmes, of Company H, 4th Infantry, School Troops Brigade, should know Germany by personal experience for he spent approximately nine months in Naziland from the autumn, 1936, to the spring of 1937.

Born of Rumanian parents in Chicago, George left his birthplace in July, 1925, at the age of six, and journeyed with his mother and sister to Rumania for the purpose of settling a family inheritance. The Kaufmes family lived in Rumania for a period of 12 years during which time George visited several Balkan countries. He traveled to Germany in the fall of 1936 to attend Technikum Ilmenau, a famous old school of engineering in Germany.

Although his studies occupied a major portion of his spare time, George had the opportunity to observe a changing Germany under Hitler. When the Hitler Youth Movement was still struggling in its early stages in Germany and in the Balkans, he was invited to join.

"I couldn't see it," George related. "I didn't like the idea of indoctrinating myself to what even then was too military a routine. Those Germans really went for that sort of thing, but I wanted to live by my own rules.

THE GERMAN LOOK

Concerning life in Germany in that time, George described humorously what was called by other Europeans, and even Germans, "The German Look."

"The German Look," explained George," is usally seen in public places. There were so many Hitler spies about that it became habitual to look around for eavesdroppers before speaking."

"It's something like this, you know." He demonstrated by glancing quickly to the rear with a furtive expression in his eyes.

Concerning German food in those pre-war days under Hitler, George said, "It was all right, but there was little variety. Usually a restaurant — excepting possibly the coffee. Well, coffee for the most part was of the "ersatz" type —you've probably heard of it. It's made from chicory and other grains.'

Kaufmes returned to the States in July 1937. His arrival in this country was exactly 12 years to the day from his departure for Europe.

IS LINGUIST

An accomplished linguist, George speaks, in addition to excellent English, the French tongue. He also speaks German, Roumanian, Saxon (a distinct language of a people in Roumania), Hungarian and Esperanto.

"What I'd like to do most in the army," he stated, "is counter-intelligence work. My knowledge of European languages might help me qualify for that type of service."

Pfc. Kaufmes has served in the army for three years and seven months, and is a veteran of duty in Iceland, where he learned to speak the Icelandic tongue.

Poor Mess (1875) Direct Cause For Desertions in 4th

Mess kits a new thing? There was a time when they were. There was a time when each company had to furnish its own mess equipment as best it could. When mess funds were low, the equipment was in poor shape.

That was back in 1875. It was in that year that Capt. William Powell, commanding officer of Company "G" of the 4th Infantry (an outfit now of the School Troops Troops Brigade) struck on the bright, new idea of the companies being furnished mess kits, instead of facing the necessity of purchasing them through the individual company funds.

Following are exerpts from the letter that Captain Powell addressed to the Secretaryof War, who was then William W. Belknap, serving under President U. S. Grant, a former member of the old Fourth. The letter was sent from Fort Sanders in the Washington Territory.

"Sir, in view of the fact that a large proportion of the fund accumulated by companies from the savings of their rations is now expended in the purchase and keeping up of a mess kit for their table use in garrison instead of having it exclusively for the purchase of extra food and vegetables; I have the honor to request, should it meet with your favorable consideration, that you would recommend to Congress the passage of an act authorizing the furnishof mess kits to the Army, said kits to be invoiced to company and detachment commanders, to be taken up on their returns, and accounted for in the same manner as other company property.

"The company mess," concluded Captain Powell's letter, "is in my opinion, one of the grand causes of desertion in the Army, whatever can be done to improve it, will in my belief reduce the ratio of loss and correspondingly the expense attending such loss."

There is no indication of just what the results were. Whether any action was taken or not is not recorded, but the captain had a good idea!

A young lady oyster had just returned from her first date with a lobster and was telling her oyster girl friend about it.

"He was simply marvelous," she said. "First he looked deep into my eyes. Then he took my hand. Then he put his arms around me. Then he—"

Suddenly she stopped and a look of startled dismay came into her eyes. She opened her throat and screamed:

"MiGawd—my pearls!"

One of the 400 decided to visit the grammar school her son attended. The principal was out, but one of the schoolboys offered assistance.

"I wish to see my son, the Honorable Archibald Fitzhugh Franklin de Merryweather, the Third."

"O. K., lady," replied the boy, "we'll have to send for him. Say, Red, go tell pickle-puss his old lady is here.

Service Co., 4th Inf., Has Vets From All Fronts

The ranks of Service Company, Fourth Infantry, now claim representatives from about every theater of operation, Pfc. Eugene V. Barnes spent 24 months in the Pacific theater, and he has served in New Zealand and the Fiji Islands.

Master Sgt. Edward J. Lammers and Tech-5 Lawrence W. Hogston got into this war right from the start—Pearl Harbor. They were both stationed at Schofield Barracks in Honolulu when the enemy struck. Since that time they've both seen service in the Southwest Pacific — Goodenough Island and Hollandia Island. He wears the Bronze Star for the Pearl Harbor battle. Hogston has also seen service in the Pacific. He's spent 31 months overseas and wears two bronze stars, one for the New Guinea action.

Two vets from the ETO are T-Sgt. Frank Halversen and Pvt. Percy B. Tulley. Halversen wears the Combat Infantryman Badge and has been in action in North Africa. He fought in the Battle of Oran and the Tunisian campaign. Tulley also has seen his share of action. He served in North Africa and has been in two invasions—the Sicilian and the Italian campaigns.

Tech-4 Howard J. Snow, Pfc. Dave Kennedy and Pvt. John Cantone hail from the Alaskan theater. Snow served at Kodiak and Amchitka, where he underwent Jap air attacks. He has served 28 months overseas. Kennedy and Cantone spent 20 months in Alaska and the Aleutians.

Mail for Separation Center Soldiers To Be Sent Home

When you're ordered to a Separation Center, be sure to furnish your unit mail clerk and the postal officer of your installation, with your home or other non-military (legal) address, because mail clerks are not to forward mail to personnel ordered to separation centers.

This warning was sounded in the "Mail Review" semi-monthly publication now issued by the Capt. William H. O'Connell, postal officer of Fort Benning.

If forwarding addresses are not furnished, mail will be returned to the sender. All postal officers and mail clerks were urged to familiarize themselves with Paragraph 65 k (1), C.4, F.M. 12-105.

TIS BOND–

(Continued from Page 1)

Beginning with a drive on November 1, personnel of the School made cash purchases of bonds amounting to $155,979, he reported.

The total sales by units as of December 15 were: Academic Department, $42,267; Academic Regimen $14,096; 1st Student Training Regiment, $22,314; 2nd Student Training Regiment, $14,922; 3rd Student Training Regiment, $29,863; 3rd Infantry, $10,341; 4th Infantry, $4,140; 2nd Battalion, 53rd Infantry, $900; Headquarters School Troops Brigade, $847; Officer Candidate Reception Unit, $6,236; 787th Tank Battalion, $890; 154th Field Artillery Battalion, $244; 401st Field Artillery Battalion, $3,555; 424th Field Artillery Battalion, $315; 624th Engineer Company, $131; Motor Pool, $2,650; 99th Army Ground Forces Band, $2,456.

In addition to the cash purchases, the soldiers had their regular monthly allotments for war bonds.

A club formed by personnel of the Academic Regiment during the Third War Loan Drive has to date increased its membership to 13 men. Cost of entry to this organization is the purchase of a $1,000 bond. This small group has purchased over $22,000 worth of bonds.

Divorce lawyer: "Isn't it true, Mrs. Jones that every night when your husband got home late, you gave him his pipe, slippers and pajamas?"

Husband (interjecting): "Yes, and if there was anything else handy she let me have it, too!"

Bambino Attached Self To Tough Doughboy

One of the new arrivals from overseas to Company H, 4th Infantry is Ross Reed, who brings a different tale from the midst of the inevitable callousness of war.

Ross went to war from the small, quiet town of Glen Lyn, Va. There his family lives, seven brothers and his mother and father. Around that country he worked as a mechanic's helper until he came into the Army in August of 1942. He is a slim fellow with blue eyes and a quiet way, like a philosopher. He has a gentle way about him.

When his company was fighting in the shadow of Rome and resting from the fight behind the lines, his platoon bivouaced not far from an Italian farm house. From this house came a little seven-year-old fellow. Ross gave him something to eat, and when the others tried to chase him away, Ross would hide him.

The little fellow became attached to this American, and he demonstrated his friendship by bringing cactus pears for Ross and his friends. When they were all resting, Ross would teach the little guy some old songs that he knew. One was "A Grey Speckled Bird." Another that Ross remembers is "Bye-Bye Sweetheart," a song that he used to sing in school. And the little fellow learned them, too. Every time he came down to the bivouac area, he would bring some cactus pears to Ross.

They became great friends. One morning, Ross and his outfit had to leave. They marched off down the road. The little fellow followed Ross, pulling at his pants leg, asking him not to leave, crying like the whole world was crumbling. Ross had to tell him to go back. Finally he turned and headed for the farmhouse. Ross never saw him again.

Ross Reed's life in Italy was by no means a continuous round of exchanging pleasantries with the hospitable natives. On the Anzio beachhead his company sliced a factory building, set up their weapons. Ross was at a machine gun. Shells crashed the walls, knocked his weapon out from under him, bit deep into the thigh of his left leg. His whole leg went numb, a fragment having slashed clear to the bone. There was no stopping the blood completely. He began crawling toward an aid station far to the rear. The night was icy cold. All I could think of was the damn cold," he related.

For four continuous hours he crawled through a night reverberating with exploding shells and whistling bullets.

Finally at 8:30 in the morning he reached a first aid station. From there he was sent to the hospital, undergoing treatment lasting over a month and a half.

Totaling his time on the front line, Ross reckons that he has spent nearly 10 months out of his 15 overseas facing the enemy.

TPS Cadreman Was Once China Guerrilla

Recent Japanese successes in China have full meaning for Corporal Lee Kut, cadreman at The Parachute School, one-time member of the quickly formed Chinese guerrilla bands which fought desperately to stave Japanese aggression in Southern China in 1939. Mention of Canton Province in late news releases embitters him. For not only was Canton his birthplace, but he fought there in the magnificent defenses of the historic seat of the first Chinese National Government. It was the scene of his education and marriage.

A member of the 37th Infantry Regiment, Corporal Kut recalls the last trying hours in and near Canton. The guerrilla warfare took heavy toll of the Japenese invaders even as the gallant defenders were forced backwards to the walls of Canton and then into the city itself in a last-ditch stand. Most vivid in his mind, is the complete destruction of Kwoon Moon.

The Japanese airforce, unopposed, flew over the city. Kut recalls with a vengeance, strafing and bombing the civilians. He and his small group dug the final defensive positions on the south side of the Pearl river in Canton, even as the enemy planes flew so low that their pilots could be seen, grinning. His only defense was to hug the ground and feign death.

Through his field glasses, he saw the citizens of Canton, some with their household goods on their backs, others carrying their young or feeble, start the long westward journey to Kunming, in the Kwangsi Province. It was a heartbreaking scene; from his position on the river bank no detail escaped him, nor has he forgotten the slightest event.

Lee's parents had brought him to America as a lad; he was educated in Oregon, through grammar school and then permitted to return to China for ten months. Returning to the United States, he attended high school in Portland, Ore., and later graduated from school in New Orleans, La., where his father had established himself as an importer.

It was a girl who brought about Kut's second return to his homeland. Soon after his graduation from high school, he returned to China to marry a childhood sweetheart, Remaining there for nine years, he attended Kungvick Intermediate School, a junior college, and the Poy Ying Military Academy. Later, he attended three semesters at the Canton Christian College, but left to return to America and enter his father's importing firm.

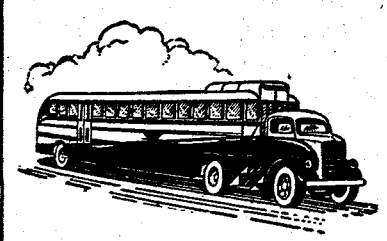
When Japan began her unofficial war upon China, Kut gave up his comfortable life in the States; he felt compelled to fight with the Chinese Army in defense of the land he loved so much.

Ill, following the defense of Canton, he returned to his family for a rest. But with the Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor came active United States participation in the war of the Pacific. Two months later, Kut entered the Army of the United States to continue the fight from which his conscience allowed him no respite.

Shortly afterwards, he became a member of the 37th Infantry Regiment, only recently arrived at Fort Benning. Serving with that unit in Alaska, he was stationed at famed Dutch Harbor and later in Adak. His latest return to the States was only a few months ago.

Cpl. Lee Kut knows, with quiet confidence, that the paratroopers he helps to train at Benning will finish the job he began almost six years ago.

FURRIER
Miss Ruby Clegg
Northern Shop Experience
1303½ McDougal Ave., P. C.
Dial 2-2814

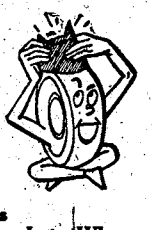
HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 23 YEARS

DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

Best Wishes for
A Happy New Year
To All the Boys at Benning
Dial 7151
Place Your Orders Early For Corsages and Cut Flowers For New Year's Parties

BENNING BLVD. NURSERIES
"We're on the Road to Benning"

Happy NEW YEAR
TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS AT FORT BENNING
We Appreciate Your Business

We Have Quite a Few Clean Cars to Select From—Come in and See Them
Easy Terms
BROWN MOTOR CO.
Brown Ave. At Cussets Rd.
Dial 5486

Time to RE-CAP

It's Too Late When The Fabric Shows
Bring us that hard-to-get Grade 1 Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.
Hours: 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. (Banning Time)
Thigpen Tire Recapping Service
1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, cor 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS

A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night, and supper served after Vesper service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School class on Sunday Morning. The international Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

LUTHERAN CENTER

All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1104½ Broadway, Columbus. A hospitable and home-like place. Open every day and evening. Vesper service every Sunday 7:45 p. m. EWT.

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class in the Children's School 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. The Anthem: "Ring Out Wild Bells"—Fletcher. The Sermon: Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer. The Offertory: "Beside Still Waters"—Hamblin, solo, Sgt. Gunnar Johnson. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m., Chalain Peter E. Spehr.

Parachute School: Services in Service Club No. 1, 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Protestant Communion 11:15 a. m. Chaplain Herman A. Michelke and Clarence M. Watson.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Chester L. Hunt and Father Johnson.

Theatre No. 1: Main Post. Corner of Weld and Anderson: for men of the 4th Bn, 1st S. T. R., and Acad. Regt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion second first Sunday morning 11:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office, 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. Chaplain Glenn S Reddick.

A.S.F. Regional Hospital: Morning worship for the Det. Med. Dept. patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg., 10 a. m. Colored Med. Det. Services in Colored Day Room 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bandy.

3rd Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel, Chaplain John A. Trostle.

Reception Center: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. for Recvn. Battalion in Recreation Bldg. Services for Recvn. Bn., 11 a. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Joseph McDonald. Sunday school 10 a. m. for 1st Battalion, Infantry Replacement Training Center. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Chaplain S. A. Lewis. Sunday school for 4th Battalion in Recreation Hall 9:30 a. m. Services 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Proctor. Chapel No. 3: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. for 2nd Battalion. Services 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Samuel Lewis.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

3d STR—Sunday Services in Chapel No. 5 (Communion) 9:45 a. m. Regimental Services 11 a. m. in Theatre No. 5. Chaplain: C. A. Withee. Services in 5th Bn. Building, No. B-27 at 8 a. m. Chaplain Withee. Regimental Services for Service Bn. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore.

Second Stad. Trng. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, H. Co. morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter F. Shine. Chapel No. 3, H. C. morning worship, 10 a. m. Chapel No. 4, morning worship, 9 a. m.

71ST INF. DIV.

Div. Hq. 71st Med Bn and Special Troops: Chapel No. 1, 9:30—Protestant Service, 11:00—Catholic Mass.

Div Arty and 271st Engineer Bn: Chapel No. 4, 9:15—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Protestant service. 7:30 —Protestant evening service.

Quartermaster Corps: No. 2, 9:00—Protestant Service, 11:00—Catholic Mass.

14th Infantry: Chapel No. 2, 9:00—Protestant service, 10:00—Catholic Mass, 11:00 —Protestant service.

66th Infantry: Building No. 3220, 8:00—Protestant service. 8:30—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant service.

Jewish services will be conducted Monday evening at Chapel No. 3 at 9:30.

Latter Day Saints services will be conducted Wednesday evening in Chapel No. 3 at 9:00.

Christian Science services are held each Thursday evening at 9:30 at Chapel No. 2, conducted by William V. Rath, C. S.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 5 Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister. Columbus 8181.

Main Post Service, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Main Post chapel.

Christian Science Service Center, 9½ East 11th street, Columbus, open daily, 2 to 10 p. m. EWT.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Confessions Saturday to Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on or in the Catholic Chapel in Ward E-1 from 6 to 8:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:30 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 11:00 a. m. 16:30 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital Ward E-1 at 8 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5 Building No. 5001 located on the 5th Division Road and Cussets Road. Harmony Church area at 8 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2 Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Weld and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Weld and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 8:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5. Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 7 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

1. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Satzel Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Benjamin I. Gelling conducts the service and is assisted by a choir of officers and enlisted men. The service is for all armed forces organizations and all paratroop infantries. Men from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up in a truck at 7 p. m.

2. Saturday morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Gorrelick in the Chaplain's office, rear of Ward E-1, Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted every Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m. in Chapel No. 3, 5th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment."

4. Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area. Regular weekly services are conducted in the Sand Hill Area on Monday Evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 3, corner 10th and Scott Sts. near the postoffice.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL:
Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, president.
Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazy, Post Hq., chairman.
Chaplain Paul Buckles, post chaplain, member.
Lt. George E. Simmons TIS, member.
Lt. Alfred Revelli, Post Hq., member.
Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T. I. S., director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:
Troop No. 11: Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, U. S. Chaplain, chairman of Pack Committee. Cubmaster, Chaplain Peter Spehr, assistant post chaplain. Pack meetings second Wednesday of each month at the Children's School, 7:30 p. m. All parents invited. Den meetings on Saturday morning at 10:00 a. m. with the following Den Mothers: Den 1; Mrs. Bowie. Den 2; Mrs. Veazy. Den 3; Mrs. Webb; Den 4, Mrs. McPhail.

RANGERS (Ages 6-9)

Supervised play at children's school from 7:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. daily. Miss Lockhart, supervisor.

BASKETBALL: "Jeeps," Post Gymnasium daily from 5:00 to 6:30 p. m. "GREMLINS," Post Gymnasium daily from 5:00 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. Coaches: Sgt. Sgt. Belgrade and Sgt. Milano. "Jeeps" and "Gremlins" scheduled for use of Sports Arena every Saturday from 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. each Saturday, for basketball, badminton, and indoor sports under the direction of Sgt. Belgrade.

GOLF: Saturday morning 9:30 a. m. High school boys team. Prof Cook, golf pro and coach, Officer's Club golf course.

TENNIS: Saturday 9:45 a. m.: Officer's Club tennis courts. Miss Ruth Heath, Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach.

At the post bowling alley. Sgt. Maciejewski in charge.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls all ages)

Supervised play at the children's school playground daily 7 to 4 p. m. Miss Lockhart, supervisor. Playground open Saturday morning 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Library open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon Saturday, Mrs. Field, librarian.

"TEEN AGE REVEZVOUS"

"Teen" Age Boys and Girls)

Activities planned by and for teen-age boys and girls at Sport Inn Building. Chaplain Paul Buckles and Major Fred Sparks act as councilors. Parents are invited by the following soffiers and committee heads to sponsor each activity of the club:

President: Betty Boone and Joe McShane: Senior V. Pres.: Marie Colston; Junior V. Pres.: Larry Franks; secretary: Mary Strain; Corresponding Sec.: Jane Buettner; Coordinator: Duff Crawford; Treas.: Bob Morris; Recreation Chairman: Jerry Wulf and Rosemary Palumbo; Decoration Committee: Kat Robinson, Kay Heller, Margaret Blair, Sue Foley, and Marcia Wilkins; Music Committee: Ann Johnston and Bob Perry; Publicity: Jesse Sanderson; Refreshments: Tom Cook; Membership: Sue Sanders; Clean Up Committee: Terry McDonough; Finance Committee: Bob Morris and Ann Heraty.

FRED L. SPARKS, JR., Major Infantry Director of Boys' Activities.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS SCHEDULE

Work Room

SURGICAL DRESSINGS: 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Monday through Friday. Chairman, Mrs. William Dawson, telephone PB 2652. In charge Monday, Mrs. D. R. Bowie: Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni: Wednesday, Mrs. Leah Parker; Thursday, Mrs. Andrew W. Petrosky; Friday, Mrs. William Bentley.

SEWING AND KNITTING: Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver, telephone Columbus 2-2226.

Yarn for knitting may be obtained at Work Room any morning Monday through Friday.

MOTOR CORPS, Headquarters at Red Cross Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone PB 3231. On duty Friday, December 22, Mrs. Warren; Monday, December 25, Mrs. Starnes; Tuesday, December 26, Mrs. Dick; Wednesday, December 27, Mrs. Wilkins; Thursday, December 28, Mrs. Allen.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS, Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Meyer, telephone PB 3534.

On duty at Red Cross Work Room: Monday, Mrs. Veazey; substitute, Mrs. Blumenfeld.

Tuesday, Mrs. Weiland; substitute, Mrs. Quinn.

Wednesday, Mrs. Philmon; substitute, Mrst. Metzgar.

Thursday, Mrs. Stephens; substitute, Mrs. Meech.

Friday, Mrs. McDonough; substitute, Mrs. Weigand.

On duty at Red Cross Administration Building:

Monday, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Stothart.

Tuesday, Mrs. Wilkes, Mrs. Goodman.

Wednesday, Mrs. Albert; substitute, Mrs. Weigand.

Thursday, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Sparks.

Friday, Mrs. Blumenfeld, Mrs. Nalle; substitutes, Mrs. Winston, Mrs. Goodman.

Saturday, a. m., Mrs. Laughry; p. m., Mrs. Metzgar.

GREY LADIES: Chairman, Mrs. Ridgely Gaither, telephone PB 3821.

On duty at Regional Hospital:

Monday, Captain, Mrs. McKee. Wards, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Sander; Mrs. Turner. Library, a. m., Mrs. Dow; p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis. Desk, a. m., Mrs. Shoemaker; p. m., Mrs. McKee. Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Venable.

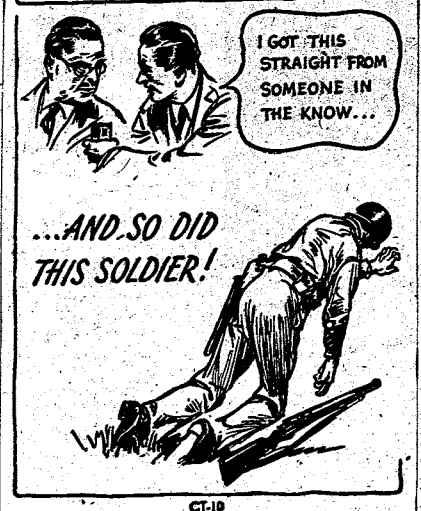
Tuesday, Captain, Mrs. Spann. Wards, Mrs. Movie, Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Sherrer; Mrs. Holton. Library, Mrs. Rutherford.

Wednesday, Captain, Mrs. Sander. Library, a. m., Mrs. Gandia; p. m., Mrs. Robert Smith. Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Venable. Wards, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Albert.

Thursday, Captain, Mrs. Heraty. Wards, Mrs. Gold, Mrs. Chase. Library, a. m., Mrs. Gandia; p. m., Mrs. Shine. Desk, Mrs. Heraty.

Friday, Captain, Mrs. Dow. Wards, Mrs. Holton, Mrs. Spann. Library, a. m., Mrs. Holton; p. m., Mrs. Ector. Desk, Mrs. Dow.

Saturday, Captain, Mrs. Chase. Wards, Mrs. Gaither. Library, a. m., Mrs. Shine; p. m., Mrs. Crawford. Desk, Mrs. Chase.



Radio

RADIO WITH A G I TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCASTS

WRBL (CBS) 1230 Kilocycles
WDAK (CBS) and MRB) 136 Kilocycles
WSB (NBC) 750 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhaus Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Lum and Abner Talking—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Double or Nothing—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Science Marches On—WRBL
10:30 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

SATURDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
11:30 A. M.—Voice of Army—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—News Summary—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—Henry F. C. B. Detroit—WRBL
3:30 P. M.—Visiting Time—ASF—WSB
5:00 P. M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
5:45 P. M.—Hello Sweetheart—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Sunset in Wine—WDAK
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Bob Trout News—WRBL
10:30 P. M.—Army Service Forces Present —WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield News—WSB

SUNDAY

1:00 P. M.—John B. Kennedy in Commentation—WDAK
1:15 P. M.—America to Victory—Heroes of World War II—WDAK
1:30 P. M.—Sammy Kaye's Buking Serenade—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Chaplain Jim, U. S. A. Dramas—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—This Is Fort Dix. Tom Sherman, Jr. m.
3:30 P. M.—The Army Hour—WSB
5:30 P. M.—Grey Advisory's "The Army Hour"—WRBL WDAK
6:30 P. M.—America to the Air. Dramatic —WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny and Girl Orch. —WSB

MONDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News (cbs) —WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News (blue)—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter (mbs)—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhaus Talking (blue)—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster (mbs)—WDAK
4:30 P. M.—"Time" Views the News—WDAK
6:25 P. M.—U. P. News—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK (Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr. (mbs) —WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—mbs—WSB
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By (blue)—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—The Cavalcade of America—WRBL
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
8:30 P. M.—Lum'n. It's Fort Benning—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Blind Date—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing (blue) —WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Home Held Time—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
12:00 P. M.—News Round-Up—WRBL

TUESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhaus Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
5:00 P. M.—Woman at War—WRBL
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Josepu C. Harsch—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—American Melody Hour—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Tax Yourself To—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Ginny Simms and Soldiers—WRBL
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:45 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:00 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—DAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhaus Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Jno. Nesbitt Passing Parade —WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Boots and Wings—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

Movies

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 5

eThurs.-Fri.—GUEST IN THE HOUSE—Anne Baxter and Ralph Bellamy.

Sat.—THE BIG BONANZA—Richard Arlen and Jane Frazee; DANCING IN MANHATTAN—Jeff Donnell and Fred Brady.

Sun.-Mon.—HERE COME THE WAVES—Bing Crosby and Betty Hutton.

Tues.—MAIN STREET AFTER DARK—Edward Arnold and Selena Royle.

Wed.—THE FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD—Tom Conway and Barbara Hale.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 5

Thurs.-Fri.—THE THREE CABALLEROS—Disney Special Feature.

Sat.-Sun.—GUEST IN THE HOUSE—Anne Baxter and Ralph Bellamy.

Mon.—THE BIG BONANZA—Richard Arlen and Jane Frazee; DANCING IN MANHATTAN—Jeff Donnell and Fred Brady.

Tues.-Wed.—HERE COME THE WAVES—Bing Crosby and Betty Hutton.

Thur.-Fri.—LAKE PLACID SERENADE—Vera Ralston and Brad Taylor.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 12

Thurs.—WOMAN IN THE WINDOW—Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett.

Fri.-Sat.—BELLE OF THE YUKON—Randolph Scott and Gypsy Rose Lee.

Sun.-Mon.—FAREWELL, MY LOVELY—Dick Powell and Ann Shirley.

Tues.—THE BIG BONANZA—Richard Arlen and Jane Frazee; DANCING IN MANHATTAN—Jeff Donnell and Fred Brady.

Wed.—LAKE PLACID SERENADE—Vera Ralston and Brad Taylor.

SOLDIER—John Hodiak and Anne Baxter.

Sun.-Mon. — SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS—Vivian Blaine and Michael O'Shea.

Tues.—MY GAL LOVES MUSIC—Bob Crosby and Grace McDonald; DESTINY—Gloria Jean and Alan Curtis.

Wed.-Thurs.—WOMAN IN THE WINDOW—Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett.

Red Cross Directory

Murrey E. Hill, Field Director, Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.

Aaron Gibson, Assistant Field Director. Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.

Mr. Gibson serves the following organizations:

Reception Center, including Special Training Units, and Industrial Station.
T. O. Major, Assistant Field Director. Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone 3531.

Mr. Major serves the following organizations:

1st STR—TIS.
Academic Regiment.
M. P. Detachment.
Signal Company.
168th Radio Int. Co.
60th Radio Int. Co.
Stockade.
Ordnance.
3rd Infantry.
Supply Detachment 1 and 2.
Hq. Detachment 1 and 2.
B & C School.
Quartermaster.
Truck Regiment and Companies.

Mr. Ralph Conard, Assistant Field Director in charge of accounting. Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3259—Accounting Department.

Miss Elizabeth Barfield, Staff Aide. Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.

AIRBORNE AREA

J. M. Reeves, Assistant Field Director. Paul Budde, ass't field director.
Office: Building 2101 Bradshaw Street, Airborne Area.
Phone 2447.

ALABAMA AREA

John Beckham, Assistant Field Director. Office: Public Telephone Building, Alabama Area.
Phone: 8138.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

H. G. Lutz, Assistant Field Director. Office: Gentry Road and Cussets Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 6209

Kenneth W. Thompson, ass't field director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cussets Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 6209.

SAND HILL

F. F. Quittner, Senior Assistant Field Director.
Office: Building 3818 Scott Avenue, Sand Hill Area.
Phone: 7336.

Assistant Field Directors, Telephone 7336.

J. F. Fields.
D. A. Orlicecoli.
Simon Grimm.

REGIONAL HOSPITAL, MAIN POST

Mrs. Frances J. Hatteway, Assistant Field Director.
Phone 2207.
Regional Hospital No. 2, Harmony Church Area.
Phone 6146.

Branch Offices, with the exception of Sand Hill, are open from 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.

Sand Hill Office open 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Service offered at Main Post on a twenty-four hour basis. Main Post serves entire Post when Branch Offices are closed.

Offices in the Regional Hospital are open twenty-four hours for service.

The office at Regional Hospital No. 2, Harmony Church Area, is open from 8:15 a. m. until 9 p. m.

B-3698 (Army Reg. Style and Size) FOR ARMY MEN! MARTIN BALL 38043698 (Non-Regulation)

"CERTAINTY" CLOTHING MARKERS

PERMANENTLY MARKS ALL CLOTHING, SHOES, GLOVES, TOILET ARTICLES AND OTHER PERSONAL BELONGINGS.

Outfit consists of rubber stamp like either of above styles, ink pad, brush and bottle of genuine indelible Laundry Ink, all contained in a neat, durable box. MAILED SAME DAY ORDER IS RECEIVED on receipt of $1.00 in currency. $1

DES MOINES RUBBER STAMP WORKS
215 FIFTH AVENUE Established 1880 DES MOINES 9, IOWA

NONE FASTER
WORLDS LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢ St.Joseph ASPIRIN

APO Official Travelled 15 Countries To Get Home

Travelling through 15 different countries as an Army postal officer before being assigned "back home" was the experience of 1st. Lieut. Charles M. Gates, a native of Columbus, Ga., just assigned as assistant postal officer at Fort Benning.

He replaces Capt. Melvin G. Hartman, who after almost two years at the Fort Benning Army post office was assigned as postal officer at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Lieutenant Gates had served with the Columbus post office since 1935, being appointed a second lieutenant on a direct commission in 1942. He served for a short time at the New York port of embarkation, then was flown to Cairo, Egypt, where he organized and operated two Army postal units. During the course of his duties, he visited 15 different countries in Africa, Asia Minor and Europe, helping to keep the mail flowing to American soldiers.

In 1943 he was returned to the New York port of embarkation, then went to Fort Dix, N. J., as assistant postal officer, then to Camp Stewart, Ga., and thence to Benning. He is married, to the former Madlain Garrett of Columbus and they have a two year old daughter, Marion. At present they are living at the Garrett home in Columbus. Lieut. Gates also has a brother, First Lieut. William P. Gates, who has served with the Army post office for 33 months in Iceland, England and now in France.

Pop-Eye Sailor Animator Is In Academic Regiment

"Gertie the Dinosaur was the first pen-and-ink character ever to move on the screen," according to Corporal George Germanetti, one of the original animators of Felix the Cat and Popeye, who's now a member of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

"Not many lovers of the animated cartoon know about Gertie," says Germanetti, who knows, her well because he's been with animation since its infancy as a profession.

"The two-minute short in which she romps her saurian self through the streets of New York has never been released to the public. Gertie was the private pet of Windsor McKay, the father of animation who created her in 1908 as an experiment. He made 800 pen-and-ink drawings of Gertie to develop the idea of motion. Then he ran them off on a screen to prove that the motion picture was a promising medium for artists."

Germanetti has seen Gertie the Dinosaur many times at the Max Fleisher studios, where she's revered as the ancestor of hundreds of popular animated characters.

FELIX THE CAT

"Gertie was studied closely by Pat Sullivan before he conceived Felix the Cat, the famous creature who established the animator in the movies." Germanetti himself got his start working on Felix before he transferred in 1929 to Fleisher's where he animated Ko-Ko the clown in 'Out of the Inkwell.'

"By the thirties a major entertainment industry had grown out of Gertie's feeble flicker. It was while we were illustrating the lives of Betty Boop and Popeye the Sailor Man that we dreamed of going beyond the one-reel, eight-minute short," Germanetti recalls.

"Finally in 1938 we did 'Sinbad the Sailor,' the first two-reel animated cartoon. Then in a few years we were drawing full-length pictures like 'Gulliver's Travels,'" "Sinbad," "Gulliver," and "Mr. Bug Goes to Town" are among the 50 animated cartoons which list Germanetti's name in the "screen credits."

"Not until development of the talkie did Gertie's new art form meet a really tough setback," says Germanetti. "In the old silent cartoon, you'll remember, we 'drew in' the dialogue in 'balloons' over the characters, as in the comic strips today. We didn't worry at all about how Felix the Cat moved his mouth when he talked, so long as it moved.

SOUND TROUBLE

"But with talking pictures we had to learn how to synchronize every facial movement with the speech in the sound track. Disney led the way in his 'Steamboat Willie.' But even as late as Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, the first full-length animated cartoon, he still had trouble with sound. In early versions of the film, Snow White and the Prince really didn't look as if they were saying what we heard them say."

Germanetti, incidentally, was on loan to Walt Disney during the first year of work on Snow White and Dopey and Sneezey.

Asked to give a professional definition of animation, Germanetti says "it's drawings related to one another which create the illusion of motion when photographed and run through a projector onto a screen."

Corporal Germanetti is now on duty as an illustrator at the training literature and visual aids section of The Infantry School. He resides with his wife, the former Miss Blanche Harbort of Elloree, S. C., at 1122 Fifth avenue, Columbus, Ga.

'Square Knot' Sets Record

Some kind of a record for consecutive issues for mimeographed army papers has been established by the "Square Knot," newspaper of the 69th Signal Operations Battalion, Second Army unit located at Pine Grove.

The "Square Knot" last week published its 21st issue in 21 weeks, which is tops for consistency in the Second Army array of publications here at Fort Benning. Each Thursday, it rolls off the presses, with news and features, written, stencilled, and mimeographed largely by its editor, T-5 Solbert J. Levenson, alone.

The "Square Knot" boasts that it isn't a "show" paper. It doesn't present flashy news which looks with refreshments each Sunday at 6:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.

Levenson founded the "Square Knot" in Camp Forrest, Tenn., on July 26, and ever since then it has appeared at least once every seven days. Levenson, a Chicago, Ill., resident in civilian life, formerly did free work for United Press and the North American News Alliance.

Assisting him in the publication of the paper are T-5 Maurice Frank, T-5 Don June, S-Sgt. Boyd, and S-Sgt. Succop. Lt. Frederick C. Maurer is adviser.

TPS CHORUS BEGINS REHEARSALS

The TPS Male Chorus is now in full rehearsal. Captain William J. Rose, Commanding Officer of the Motor Truck Co., at The Parachute School—who has had a rich experience with choral work has been appointed musical director; and has proceeded without delay to whip the TPS Chorus into shape.

Work on the repertoire will now proceed at a fast pace. Because of the holiday season, there will be only one rehearsal, on Wednesday evenings. But beginning with Monday evening, January 8, the two a week rehearsal schedule will be resumed, on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

It is still not too late to join the chorus. All that are required are a love for singing, a desire to be part of a growing musical organization, and the willingness to come to rehearsals. The organization, furthermore, is still in need of an experienced pianist. All those interested in becoming members of the TPS Male Chorus can contact Sergeant Jean Regenor at the Welfare and Recreation Office, The Parachute School, telephone 3005.

Stroheim's Son In 2nd Army Unit

Military bearing ought to come naturally to Cpl. Josef von Stroheim of the 168th Signal Photo Company, Second Army unit stationed in Pine Grove. His father is the famous "Prussian officer" of the screen, Eric von Stroheim.

Josef, who incidentally has never been to Germany, was in the motion picture business himself in his civilian days. He was a competent "still" photographer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's publicity department, and he does work similar to that with the 168th Signal Photo Co., whose cadre was formed from Hollywood technicians.

Contrary to popular belief, Josef's father, Eric von Stroheim, is not a German. Despite the fact that he is associated in most people's minds as the famous Rommel of "Five Graves to Cairo," as well as many other films in which he portrayed German military leaders, Eric von Stroheim was born in Austria, and came to this country at an early age.

DIRECTS OWN SHOWS

His first position in Hollywood was with D. W. Griffith, and soon afterwards he started acting and directing his own pictures with his famous "Greed", with Jean Hersholt, Zazu Pitts, and Gibson Gargland, being produced in 1924. Shortly afterward, Eric von Stroheim went to France, taking his family, including Josef, with him, and there he produced another famous film, "The Grand Illusion", with Vivian Romance.

He came back to the United States in 1930 and directed several movies, for Fox, Warners, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. After that von Stroheim, whose passion for exactness gave him a reputation as being difficult to work with, retired for several years, then went to Paris and made some movies. In 1939 he returned to Hollywood and did several shows; "I was an Adventuress", "So Ends our Night", and the famous "Five Graves to Cairo", which was a tremendous success and which more or less represented a "comeback" for von Stroheim. He is now preparing to begin shooting a new show, which he wrote several years ago.

JOSEF WITH FATHER

Josef, all this time, was accompanying his father in his travels, from Europe to America and back. He attended the Paris School for American in 1938 and 1939, and in 1939 he went to work with M-G-M, where he remained until the 168th was formed from Hollywood technicians.

After the war Josef says that he wants to go back to Hollywood and keep up his work with "still" photography. The son of a famous dad wants to make a name for himself in Hollywood, too. His friends think he'll do it.

Hospital Adj't Gets Majority

Captain William A. Ruff, since November 8, 1943, adjutant of the Fort Benning ASF Regional Hospital, has been promoted to the rank of major, Col. Chauncey E. Dovell, commanding officer of the hospital, announced Tuesday.

Major Ruff has been stationed at Regional Hospital since November 15, 1942, and had served as assistant adjutant prior to his appointment to his present assignment.

Major Ruff was commissioned in the Army of the United States from the ranks of the Medical Department, Regular Army. He enlisted at Fort (then Camp) Jackson, S. C., shortly after reaching his 18th birthday, and subsequently served at Fort Jackson, Fort McPherson, Ga., (two tours), Fort McClelland, Ala., Fort Meyer, Va., Schofield Barracks, T. H., Scott Field, Ill., and Fort Benning. At the time he was commissioned he held the grade of master sergeant.

His home is 305 Wadley Avenue, East Point, Ga., near Atlanta. He is married and lives with his wife and three children at 202 First Division Road, Fort Benning.

NAUSEA due to high altitude, speed and sudden changes, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY
Helps to control Vagaries of Balance. Quiets the nerves.
THE WORLD OVER

The ONLY One!

★ ★ ★ ★

Maurice's Photo Studio
for
**OFFICERS—

First BABY Contest 1945

Born to a GI Army Wife

The Merchants of Columbus Salute a New Citizen

AS THE NATION LOOKS TO THE YEAR AHEAD FOR VICTORIES WHICH WILL BRING US CLOSER TO LASTING PEACE—IT LOOKS TO THE CHILDREN WHO WILL BE BORN DURING THAT YEAR AS THE GENERATION WHICH WILL MOST BENEFIT FROM, AND CARRY ON THE FRUITS OF TOTAL VICTORY. HAIL TO THE FIRST BABY BORN IN 1945: DESTINED TO KEEP DEMOCRACY ALIVE!

Rules of the Contest:

1. First baby born in 1945 to an enlisted man's wife in the Fort Benning Hospital will be the winner of the contest.
2. A doctor's certificate will be necessary to determine the winner.
3. In case of twins, the first baby born will be the winner.
4. The father of the lucky baby will report to the Bayonet advertising office in the Ledger-Enquirer building for certificate to obtain the gifts.

Greetings!

I Hope I'm Not TOO Late!

TOO LATE? . . . you're never too late to find what you need and want at our store. You will find many lovely gifts, such as Silver Spoons, Cups, etc., for Baby at PAUL JEROME, JEWELERS!

First baby will receive a beautiful solid gold baby ring.

"TRULY A DIAMOND HOUSE"

PAUL-JEROME
JEWELERS
Near The Waverly Hotel—No. 7 - 13th St.—Dial 2-3755

Announcing the Opening

Of The Columbus Diaper Service Co.

First Q. I. Jane or Joe will receive one month's diaper service — diapers furnished and cleaned.

"WE FOLLOW THE STORK"

COLUMBUS DIAPER SERVICE CO.
2328 Cusseta Road
Dial 3-1464 for Complete Details

WOW! It Will Be A Close One!

Anyone can win . . . anything can happen . . . especially when there is an 8x10 oil portrait for the baby at stake. Wise parents see that they have a nice baby picture and it can be had at

MODERN STUDIO
1216 Broadway Dial 2-3820

Yep, My Parents Are Falling Heir to Two Cases of Drinks

Yes, the NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY is giving the lucky parents of the first baby born in 1945 a case of refreshing ROYAL CROWN COLA and a case of NEHI ORANGE.

NEHI BOTTLING CO.
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

Oh, Boy! Here's My Chance!

Yes, here is a chance for Lucky Baby to send to his dear Mother one dozen beautiful, red roses—and won't she be happy to see them? You'll find many beautiful flowers, of all types at—

ONE DOZEN ROSES TO MOTHER OF FIRST BABY

Bon Marche'
FLORIST
12 - 13th St. Opposite Waverly Hotel Dial 6444

Hey! What's Your Hurry?

When it's a matter of winning a beautiful Teddy Down blanket, no wonder he's in a rush. And I want my Mommy to see all the nice lamb's wool comforts and outing kimonas they have at

GODWIN - WELLS - POPE
1212 Broadway

"I'M GOING TO BRING MY DAD GOOD LUCK!"

BY WINNING HIM A HANDSOME UTILITY KIT!

Yes sir, young fellow, we're ready and waiting for your Dad to come see us. We have a handsome utility kit waiting for him at Chancellor's. And he'll be mighty proud of it—not quite as proud as he will be of you!

CHANCELLOR COMPANY
Columbus' finest men's store

IT'S AS EASY AS YOUR A, B, C's

To Win $4 in Baby Merchandise

There will be only one lucky enough to win the $4 merchandise certificate, but all babies have an equal chance to share our value-high baby merchandise.

"At Your Service In Sickness or In Health"

SULLIVAN'S PHARMACY
1401 Fourth Avenue

Gosh! Always Rush, Rush, RUSH!

How true," we echo! You're rushing to win a case of Clapp's delicious baby food. Good food is vital these days. America's health must be preserved and passed on to the youngest generation.

SOL LOEB CO.
900 Front Ave.

Gangway! I've Got A Date To Keep!

for my Mom and Pop to get that $5 worth of meal tickets at Smitty's Sandwich Shop. When I get a little older, I'm going to eat there myself.

"THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS AND CHICKEN DINNERS"

SMITTY'S
13th St. Columbus, Ga.

"I'M GOING TO HAVE LOTS OF FUN"

You can bet he'll have lots of fun playing with the cute little cradle gym that BENTLEY'S is giving the first 1945 baby. BENTLEY'S has lots of attractive toys for the tiny tots and their big brothers and sisters, too.

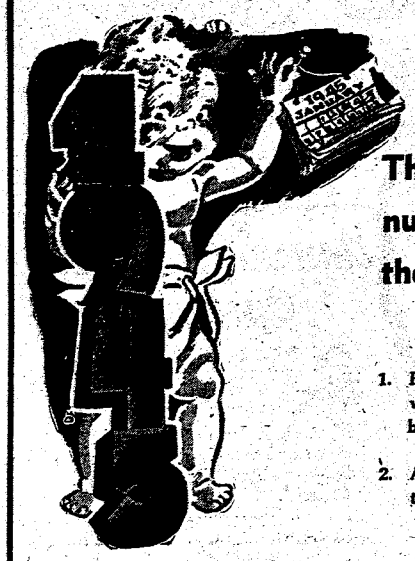
Bentley's
1305 Broadway

Gee! Do They Really Mean It?

Yes, we do mean it. Our word is as dependable as our pictures. First baby, or the proud mother of the first baby will get a lovely picture made free at

COLUMBUS PHOTO SHOP
1112½ Broadway Phone 6451

First BABY Contest 1945



The merchants of Columbus give all these gifts to the number one GI pin-up kid to make his appearance on the Benning scene.

CONTEST RULES

1. First baby born in 1945 to an enlisted man's wife in the Fort Benning Station Hospital will be the winner of the contest.
2. A doctor's certificate will be necessary to determine the winner.
3. In case of twins, the first baby to be born will be the winner.
4. The father of the lucky baby will report to the Bayonet Advertising office in the Ledger-Enquirer building for certificates to the merchants to obtain their gifts.

We "Ring" Up the Curtain On the First Baby Act of '45

. . . presenting the lucky GI Junior with a 10 karat gold ring selected from our Baby Department which includes baby silverware, lockets, sterling dumbell rattles, add-a-pearl necklaces, porrigers, cups, bib holders and napkin rings.

ELEBASH JEWELRY CO.
1110 Brdadway

Mama's Little Baby Got a New Pair of Shoes

Miller-Taylor is going to give the first baby a beautiful pair of baby shoes. Baby shoes should not only be well made, but should be shop fitted. Miller-Taylor's sales organization are experienced and experts in fitting children's shoes.

MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE CO.

I DOOD IT!!

I'm the lucky winner . . . real lucky cause MONTGOMERY WARD is going to give me a $5 merchandise certificate to spend in their fine Baby Department that has everything I need. Mommie will love shopping there. Everything is so reasonable.

Montgomery Ward

GOO-GOO That's All I Say!!

Cause GOO-GOO'S where Mommie and Daddy will get a free steak dinner to celebrate my arriving first. I'll always say GOO-GOO cause GOO-GOO has fine food and excellent service, and is open from 5 a. m. 'till 12 p. m. every day' cept Mondays.

GOO-GOO 700 Linwood Blvd.

YOU BET I'M COOING

You'd be too if you just won a $2.50 brush from Cumbaa's, and you know how fine their shoe equipment and repairing is. Oh yes, they ask me to wish

YOU ALL AT FT. BENNING A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Cumbaa's Boot and Shoe Shop
T. S. Rawls, Mgr. 18 12th Street

Thank You Father Time

It was a hard fight, but we won!!

And that means that GIGLIO'S will send my mommie a lovely basket of fruit. Giglio's is where mamma can buy me all kinds of baby food—Clapp's, Heinz or Gerbers. They have them all plus lots of nice groceries and meats.

GIGLIO'S Quality Foods Fancy Groceries
1025 First Avenue

Hello There

Can you help me out with my clothing shortage problems?

You bet we can—Mothers have always depended on us to clothe their offsprings properly. With the New Year, new mothers will be coming to us for advice on what to buy for Baby. Everything they buy from us shall be quality throughout.

First baby will be given a beautiful baby dress.

TINY TOT SHOP
1217 Broadway
Herman Abdale, Owner

Out of My Way!!

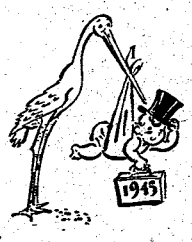
He's heading for Wells Dairy, where he won a gallon of ice cream. Ice cream and all dairy products make the children strong and healthy. Wells ice cream is nourishing and essential to good health.

Wells
DAIRIES COOPERATIVE

I was the FIRST to sign up this year, so LANE DRUGS is giving me a deluxe Johnson and Johnson Baby Set. What a break, cause LANE'S is the BABY'S HEADQUARTERS. Mother can get my medical needs and baby supplies at

LANE'S DRUGS

Whew! I Just About Made It!!



I was really worried about missing out on that super streamliner red rocker from FOREMOST AUTO STORES. My Daddy gets his auto accessories, tires and tubes there all the time. And they have bikes, too.

FOREMOST AUTO STORES
1006 Broadway

WOW!

Something Really Worth Blowing About

I'm a breadwinner already!!!! I just won Daddy and Mamma a free dinner at the COLUMBUS GRILL. You know that's where they have such delicious steaks and chicken dinners.

COLUMBUS GRILL
1208 Broadway

To the Newest Bundle of Joy

Happy Landings

And we salute you with a $3.50 merchandise certificate, and tell Mommie that we can fill all of your prescriptions and supply all your toilet necessities. We have Daddy's military accessories.

H. C. SMITH DRUG STORE
1002 Broadway

Tanks Persuade Nazi Captors To Surrender

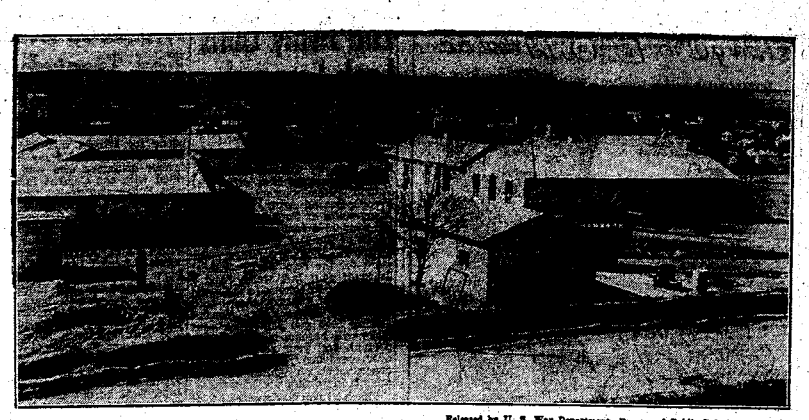
Cpl. Curtis G. Willoughby, Headquarters Company, First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, recently returned from overseas through the rotation plan with service to his credit in Africa, Sicily, and Italy. He wears the European African Middle Eastern ribbon with three bronze stars.

Along side this, he has the ribbon for the Purple Heart for wounds received on the Anzio Beachhead where he landed with his outfit the 15th Infantry of the Third Infantry Division. The Third Division has more landings to its credit than any other outfit. It made landings at French Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily, Italy and Southern France.

Corporal Willoughby relates the following incident took place on the Anzio beachhead. A platoon had been cut off from the American lines for a couple of days and had holed up in an abandoned farm house. Here, resting and waiting, they were suddenly surprised by four Germans with machine pistols and were captured. The Germans now were cut off from their lines so they proceeded to give the Americans some food—mainly pickles and bread—and ate some themselves. The next morning the Germans felt that they could get back to their own lines so marching the prisoners down the road they headed for the German line. Then over the hill came two American tanks bearing down on them. Quickly the Germans handed their weapons over to the Americans telling them "We are your prisoners now."

Another incident that took place on the Anzio beachhead that Cpl. Willoughby recalls was the time when a lieutenant and a private, acting as forward artillery observers, were captured. They had been in a farm house over night watching from the upper windows the effect of the artillery fire. It was a cold night and the two soldiers had wrapped their blankets around their shoulders to keep warm. A lone 'Jerry' had sneaked up and surprised them and without searching them had ordered them to walk ahead of him as he attempted to take them back to the German line. When they got on the highway the lieutenant suddenly yelled to the private "duck," then whirling and drawing his side arm hidden till this time by the blanket he fired point blank into the German.

"There are many incidents like these," said Corporal Willoughby, "and I think they show very clearly why we are winning. Especially the last one I told you about. We just naturally think faster than the Germans. We are trained to think, they are trained to obey. It makes a lot of difference I think."



Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations.

U. S. AIRMEN BUILD THEIR OWN VILLAGE—At a 15th Air Force heavy bomber base in Italy ingenius GIs resolved to "winterize" against the cold, rain and mud that hampered life in their tents. Building blocks of tufa stone were obtained at a few cents apiece, transportation was available, salvage material was abundant and there was no man power shortage insofar as architects, builders and decorators were concerned. They went to work with a will during off-duty hours and this town is the result. The investment in their villas ran from $30 for a one-room house to $200 for a six-room affair.

Anzio Beachhead Vets Heap Praise on Medics

"You just can't give those Medics enough credit. You just can't do it. There they are—they go right along with us, no gun, nothing. The bullets whistle around 'em, but they keep going. You just can't give 'em enough credit for the job they're doing." The speaker is Louis Annartone, Co. G, Fourth Infantry, Anzio beachhead veteran.

His unit hit Anzio in March of '44. It was there that an 88 shell, labelled with his rank and serial number, found him.

It was 7 o'clock in the evening, the end of a clear Italian day. The next day, the men had been told, would be the start of a drive. They were getting their equipment ready, and putting the rifles into shape while sitting around a foxhole. Two of his buddies were in the hole, three sat around the outside.

Suddenly Louis saw the two men in the hole duck down, the two others hit the ground. A little deaf from the incessant pounding of the 88's and mortar shells, he didn't hear the shell coming. He realized what was happening and flung himself flat. The 88 dropped in, fragments sang and scooted through the air, there was the echoing and re-echoing of the burst. Dust rose up in swirls.

Louis Annaratone's arm burnt. There was a heavy, nasty sting to it. The Medics were there in a moment. They bandaged it, asked him if there was anything else wrong. Sitting cross-legged on the ground, he shook his head. No, that was the only place they had gotten him.

Then suddenly he began gasping for breath, it came in short heaves; and blood ran down from his shirt. A Medic tore it off. There was a long deep gash in his shoulder where the steel had ripped home. Soon he was sitting calmly, four stitches in his shoulder. The Medics had done another job.

Then there was John Schlie of F Company of the Fourth Infantry who was winged by a German machine-gun at Cassino. He is very enthusiastic in his praise for the Medical Corpsmen: "They ought to be awarded some sort of extra honor—possibly a badge similar to our Combat Infantryman Badge."

"I used to call them 'pill-rollers'," said another combat vet just returned from battle. "But no more. I've seen them in action." The expressions of gratitude and praise for the Medics goes on and on—endlessly.

All of the many battle veterans of the Fourth are agreed on one point. Not enough credit is given to the lowly medical corpsman for the courageous and dangerous job which he performs.

The situation of the Medic in battle is more difficult one than the Infantryman's, for he goes into the fight weaponless. He braves enemy artillery as well as the enemy small arms fire with no protection in order to administer to the wounded that vital immediate aid, which is one of the most important factors in the saving of a GI life.

It has been suggested time and again by veterans of battle—men who know what a superb the Medic has been doing, that these men should be recognized in some way for their services—a Combat Medical Corpsman Badge, perhaps.

Christenberry Wins L. M. Medal

Announcement of the award of the Legion of Merit to Colonel Charles W. Christenberry, New York City, a former Infantry School instructor, was made in recognition of "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in North Africa from 22 April 1943 to 5 June 1944."

A native of Anson, Texas, Colonel Christenberry is Chief of Staff of one of the major commands in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations. The medal was pinned on Colonel Christenberry by Brigadier General L. C. Jaynes, of 1113 Lockwood Avenue, Columbus, Georgia.

Colonel Christenberry entered the regular Army from civil life in 1918 after serving in World War I, and was assigned to the War Department legal staff where he helped formulate policies on military law.

Later he attended the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. He was graduated in 1925. From 1925 to 1927 the Colonel was an instructor at the Infantry School.

After post graduate work at Columbia University, New York City, he resumed his duties as instructor, lecturer and writer of military texts at the Fort Benning institution. He next was assigned to New York University as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics. In addition to his regular duties, the Colonel taught military law, history and coached college tennis. This tour of duty lasted six years.

In 1935 he returned to the War Department as head of the Publications Department in the office of the Adjutant General. Then a major, Colonel Christenberry was the first officer below the rank of full colonel to occupy this important post.

In 1939 he became the Adjutant General of the Philippine Department and served in this assignment until September, 1941, when he was ordered back to the United States as Adjutant General of the Fifth Army Corps, then at Fort Beauregard, Louisiana. Shortly after the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, this Corps arrived in Northern Ireland, the first major U. S. organization in that country.

Colonel Christenberry was selected as the Adjutant General and G-1 of the Eastern Assault Force which made the invasion of North Africa at Algiers in November, 1942. After the invasion he was the Senior Administrative Officer in charge of American Personnel Affairs with the British First Army for the Tunisian campaign. After the completion of this campaign, Colonel Christenberry commanded a large replacement installation from April, 1943, to June, 1944, for which he received his decoration.

Colonel Christenberry attended Texas Christian University for three years, 1914-1917. At Texas Christian he was catcher, outfielder and manager of the college baseball team.

Mrs. Christenberry, under the professional name of Diane Deering, gained prominence as a concert singer on stage and radio. She has appeared as guest soloist with the United States Navy Band over a nationwide radio network. A son, Cadet Charles W. Christenberry, Jr., is in his third year at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations.

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME—Nearly all the villas have open fireplaces which provide cheery surroundings for the airmen during long winter evenings. Bomb packing cases furnish material for bureaus, chests, stands and chairs. Used bomb racks are footstools.

'Veteran' to Seek Veritable Utopia After Discharge

Private Jim Slicker, 21-year-old "oldtimer" of Company C, 4th Infantry regiment, The Infantry School, left Fort Benning last week for Fort Lewis, Washington, where he will receive a discharge. He intends to go to watchmaking school near his home in Salem, Ore.

Slicker enlisted in 1939 when he was sixteen and served a year with the Coast Artillery before joining the 4th Infantry.

Concerning a statement for the press on his departure, Slicker laughed, and answered:

"Well, after I spend about two months vacation in the mountains or at some swanky beach resort in California, during which time I will imbibe avidly of all the niceties which have been so long denied me, I may gradually ease my way into a job—say, at some defense plant where there is no guard duty, no KP, no mule-driving sergeants, no bugle, and where a man can take more than one night to go through his pay check. After I go through my surplus finances in that manner, I will settle down. Probably I'll take advantage of the GI Bill of Rights to aid me through school."

Ala. Troopers Cheer Direct Bus Service

Music and cheers, with all the trimmings of a momentous event, rang out in the Alabama area last Saturday afternoon as troops of the Second Parachute Training Regiment watched a dream come true. A new bus schedule, direct to Phenix City, was inaugurated, eliminating what heretofore has been a bottle-neck in transportation.

Quick and efficient transportation from the Alabama area to Phenix City and Columbus has long been the hope of the men in the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment. They now have their own "line", and the buses will not make the trip via the Main Post, but go direct to the Phenix City end of the Dillingham street bridge, where an "Alabama Station" is being established. Only troops returning to Alabama will board the buses for the return trip.

WHITE TAPE-LINE

The ceremonies inaugurating the new schedule Saturday were informal, but there were some flourishes just the same, with The Parachute School Band playing lively tunes, and a white tape was stretched across the road in front of the Main PX for the first bus in line to break as it pulled away on the initial trip.

An added touch to the "dedication" was a hastily acquired bottle of foaming brew. Mrs. Charles Otto, wife of 2nd Lieutenant Otto, assistant special service officer, was given the honor of breaking the bottle on the bus fender while the troopers cheered.

Colonel George Van Horn Moseley, Jr., commanding officer of the Second Parachute Training Regiment, was there with his entire staff, as was Mr. Thurston Crawford, owner of the bus line which will provide the new transportation set-up.

GREAT DAY, GREAT DAY

Colonel Moseley echoed the feelings of all the men when he declared in a brief talk: "This is the greatest day in the Alabama area for a long time; what has been a dream has now become a reality." Mr. Crawford also spoke briefly, outlining the company's plan to provide all the transportation necessary for the men in the Alabama area.

The new system was the direct result of efforts on the part of Colonel Moseley, Lt. Col. William Dudley, Regimental Executive Officer, and Mr. Crawford, aimed at improvement of transportation conditions and to provide better facilities for men leaving the area on pass.

While a definite, over-all schedule has not yet been worked out, both Mr. Crawford and Colonel Moseley emphasized that as many buses as necessary to provide adequate transportation will be available, and the demand will regulate the number. Units will be provided with a schedule within a few days, but until the schedule is worked out, sufficient buses will be on hand in the evenings and on Saturday to meet the demand.

Five bus stops have been designated. They are: The Main Alabama Post Exchange, the Bus Station on Proctor Road, the intersection of proctor Road and De Lia St., the intersection of Beard Drive and De Lia St. (opposite the stockade) and the intersection of De Lia St., and 101 Airborne Division Road.

2d Army Soldier Helped Wear Down Nazi Air Power

An integral position in the fight to knock Nazi airpower out of the skies in 1943 and 1944 was occupied by T-4 Charles G. Cunningham of the Casual Training Detachment, Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, who spent 18 months overseas in the European theater and underwent shelling, mass bombing, and submarine attacks in the process.

Cunningham was a member of the 505th AAA Group, and he was Communications Chief for a Gun Operators Room, which controlled the firing of a large number of antiaircraft guns and Radar units. He participated in the defense of Oran, North Africa, against bombing, and shortly after the invasion of Italy his outfit moved in there and until June, 1944, Cunningham was operating right in the thick of things.

Born in Everett, Mass., in 1917, Cunningham served in Panama in 1937 and 1938, and in 1939 he joined the Regular Army Reserve, being called to the colors in February, 1941. He joined the First Division, participated in the Carolina maneuvers of that autumn, and in 1942 he was transferred to the 505th.

The 505th landed in Liverpool, England, in mid-December, 1942, and remained there until February, when Cunningham and his mates headed for Africa, landing in Mero-el-Kebir, near Oran, and proceeding first to Assiben-Okbar, a staging area, and then to Oran, where for 5 months the 505th controlled anti-aircraft guns along a long strip of coast. There were only occasional raids on Oran by that time, and these Cunningham watched from a window on the sixth floor of an apartment house.

HARBOR CLOGGED

When the Sicilian invasion was completed and the invasion of the Italian Peninsula was about to begin, Cunningham with the 505th went to Ain-Tembouchant and then to Algiers, and there became part of a convoy which set out for Naples, arriving there on September 28, less than 20 days after the invasion began.

"The harbor of Naples," Cunningham says, "was so clogged with sunken ships that we had to wait in the harbor for eight days before landing. During that time we encountered several raids by Nazi bombers, and I surely didn't enjoy being on a small ship while airplanes took potshots at us. The ack-ack on all the ships opened up, but the planes came on for a while, anyway. One bomb fell within a hundred yards of our ship, and two or three other ships were sunk and more damaged."

When the 505th finally got ashore, they were sent down to Salerno, which was still in ruins after the bloody battle there of the previous month. There the 505th set up headquarters, and commenced operations. After a month, during which Cunningham underwent only one raid, they moved up to Santa Maria, a small town north of Naples, and for six months there they stayed, controlling the anti-aircraft defenses for a wide area.

"It was during this time that we really eliminated their airpower in Italy," Cunningham says. "The Germans would send over from 25 to 100 planes a day, and we'd pick them up and plot them, and when they came we'd have a reception prepared. Our sector of operations was very wide in places, and our outposts could tell by "I. F. F." a secret process for identification, whether or not the planes were friendly."

KEEP NAZIS HIGH

For a half-year this process continued: The Americans used 90 mm. guns to keep the Germans up high. Whenever the Nazis sent over dive bombers, the 90 mm.'s could break up their bomb runs by a near burst, which would throw them off target. 40 mm. guns were used, with deadly accuracy, against medium altitude planes, and when they came in low, the .50-caliber machine guns ripped them up. German losses were quite heavy, and at that stage of the game they couldn't be replaced.

Cunningham had one narrow escape during this period. He was in Naples on business, and the Germans raided a nearby town. "I stayed out to watch, like a dope," he says, "and when they got to work on Naples I was caught out in it. I was walking along when a big piece of 90 mm. fell only a few feet from me, taking a big piece out of the concrete on which I was walking. If that had been a couple of feet nearer me, I'd never be here now!"

In April, 1944, the 505th moved up behind Cessa, near Cassino, in readiness for the big push against the Hitler Line by the Fifth and Eighth armies. For a few days Cunningham was in the range of shell fire, and then he transferred back to Naples in a replacement pool, under the rotation system, from where he was sent back to the United States.

MORE TROUBLE

But his troubles weren't over. The convoy set out in the first days of June for New York, and several days later, at 2:30 one morning, a destroyer started blinking its light, and quarters was sounded. "It seems that they ran into several subs lying on the surface of the ocean evidently charging their batteries," Cunningham relates, "and when they got no signal from the blinkers, and the subs started to submerge, they realized the subs were German. They dropped 20 to 30 depth charges over the spot and they must have gotten them."

Cunningham arrived in Brooklyn on June 9, and after a 23-day stay at home he went down to North Carolina, serving at Camp Buthner, Camp Davis, and at Camp Stewart, Georgia, where he stayed until recently when he joined the 89th Signal Operations Battalion here. He left that organiztion several weeks ago to join the Casuals.

"I saw my share of the fighting," Cunningham says, "and now I'm glad to get home, whenever I'm discharged." He was married to Marguerite Gibbons on October 4, 1941.

Something New In Orientation

Something new in Orientation Centers has been devised out in Tent City, where the 388th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Company, Second Army unit stationed there, has assembled what they call the "Orientatent".

The "Orientatent", a pyramidal-type low-wall tent, is a complete Orientation center under canvas, boasting all the features of much larger units. Designed by First Sergeant Andrew H. Marks of the 388th, it skillfully combines all the requirements laid down for Orientation centers, and has been commended by the Information and Education Division of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, under whose supervision the 388th falls.

Large maps of every theater of operations are mounted inside the tent, with colored pins and ribbons to indicate the progress of the fighting, and other displays in the tent stress the six objectives of Orientation: "Know Your Enemy", "Know Your Allies", "Know Why We Fight", "Know and Have Faith in the United States and Its Future", "Know the News and Its Significance", and "Know and Have Pride in Outfit".

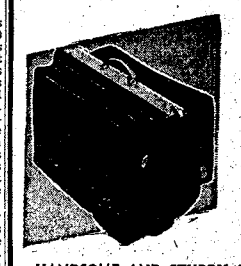
Chairs and tables are provided for the use of men who want to write letters, and magazines and booklets about Current Events are displayed. Under the direction of Lieutenant Robert E. Stebbins, all personnel receive Orientation instruction each week.

WILL NOW ANNOUNCE SHORTAGE OF CIGARS

NEW YORK, N. Y. (ALNS)—Just as if cigar smokers hadn't discovered that there was a shortage even before the fag smokers got something to beef about when the "No cigarettes" sign began to appear over the tobacco counters that had long been filled with empty cigar boxes, the Cigar Institute of America announces it will buy advertising space to acquaint cigar smokers with the shortage. The explanation will be that 91,000,000 cigars have been going each month to the armed forces.

USED ARMY
Foot Lockers
4.95 to 5.95
AUTO SEAT COVERING
55c to 90c Per Yard
SOUTHEASTERN TRADING & SALES CO.
16 W. 10th ST. DIAL 2-4580
We Buy and Sell Any & Everything

Just Received . . .



CADET BAGS for OFFICERS
HANDSOME AND STURDY, THESE WATERPROOF BAGS ARE COMPLETE WITH ZIPPERS
—Also—
GENUINE VAL-A-PAKS
Purchases Can Be Charged Against Officer Candidate Clothing Allowance.
RESERVE YOURS NOW!
LARGEST LUGGAGE STOCK IN COLUMBUS!
MAX ROSENBERG CO., Inc.
(Next to Bradley Theater)
1239 BROADWAY DIAL 8827

NEW

SEAT COVERS AND TOPS
For tailor-made tops and seat covers, see—
MR. J. C. PERDUE, at—
STRICKLAND'S GARAGE
2100 14th St., P. C. Ph. 2-0190

PHOTOGRAPHS
OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
AIR CONDITIONED
12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

MAURICE'S PHOTO STUDIO in the Main Theatre building at Fort Benning is assuredly a convenient and reliable place for families to have group pictures taken. Children alike are immediately at ease in the attractively decorated studio. Truly lifelike portraits are the rule, not the exception, visitors are discovering. Hesitate no longer about having a group portrait taken while you are all together. However, if your family is separated an individual portrait is a cherished present for a loved one who is far distant. Phone for an appointment or merely drop by this excellent photographic studio today.

—V—

If, somehow or other, you missed out on getting dainty evening slippers and langgers from the **MILLER - TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY**, on Christmas Day, it is still not too late. This favored shop has a large variety of new stock to meet your most exacting demands. If you're going to "trip the light fantastic," or spend a quiet evening at home this New Year's Eve you'll find footwear to help you do either in style and comfort. I. Miller, Florsheim, Daniel Green are three of the most well-known labels you'll find in footwear offered by this quality shop which is the shopping place of most residents of Columbus and Fort Benning.

—V—

Christmas is gone for another year but most of us are thinking about New Year's celebrations which will round out the festivities of Christmas week. The **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** offers a spanking-new collection of dinner and evening gowns to make you glamorous and lovely for the many parties being held this Sunday night. Luxurious-looking evening wraps and varicolored, glittering evening bags are suggested to help complete your costume. For the final touch you'll want a bit of "Hypnotic," cologne or perfume by Hattie Carnegie. Just in case you didn't get any for Christmas snatch up a bottle of this particularly exciting scent to wrap you in an aura of loveliness for New Year's Eve.

—V—

Perhaps you're one of those wise souls who plan on sticking to your New Year's resolution to be a better housewife. The **MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY** has a multitude of equipment which is almost a necessity, you'll find, if you want to truly follow through on that resolution . . . however if you don't that's another thing! You'll find that having assorted sizes and shapes of Pyrex or Ovenware dishes will save a good deal of time in dishwashing. And they're attractive, too. This family store has iron plant stands so you can tidy up a bit and have your scattered plants in one attractive spot. These are just two of the many household items you'll find in Ward's which will help you make your home more attractive and also get you started being a better housewife.

8 Inseparables Back In Parachute School

Graduates of the same jump training back in March, 1942, and battalion, 503rd Parachute Regiment in the South Pacific for 28 months, eight troopers have returned to the scene of their early training—"which seems a life time ago"—and are still soldiering together in Co "S" 1st Parachute Training Regiment, The Parachute School, where they are waiting reassignment.

Staff Sergeants William C. Jackson, James M. Stokes, and William Osterhaudt, Sergeant Fredlom R. Pfeifer, Technicians Grade IV Raymond Geddes and Glenddon McCullough, Privates, First Class, Richard B. Owen and Robert Vanderwoll are the right overseas veterans who have returned to the locale of their first jump, and are mighty glad to be back.

1ST U. S. YULE IN 4 YEARS

Monday they celebrated their first Christmas in the States in three years. Sgt. Jackson, who acted as spokesman for the group said, "Brother, if you don't think that was a wonderful feeling, just ask anyone who has spent Christmas in a fox hole overseas! There is nothing like Christmas in your own country."

The men were reluctant to speak of their combat experiences. Too many of their buddies didn't come back. However, Sgt. Jackson, with Sgt. Stokes and Sgt. Osterhaudt helping to fill out the picture, did describe a jump made at Lae, New Guinea.

Sgt. Jackson was Platoon Sergeant of a machine gun company and the other seven were in a rifle company. Their battalion jumped with full combat equipment and rations for six days into a valley just outside Lae. Accompanying the American paratroopers were 50 Australians making their first combat jump.

PRAISES AUSSIES

"Those Aussies sure have what it takes," commented Sgt. Stokes, "There we were about to jump into the middle of a large force of Japs, and these Aussies were cracking jokes about their last furlough in Sydney. They were plenty good when they hit the ground, too."

The troopers mission was to take over an airfield, recondition the landing strip and hold the field until planes arrived with reinforcements.

"The mission was accomplished successfully," said Sgt. Jackson, and when we made contact with our ground forces we cleared Lae of the Japs."

That was all the troopers wanted to say about New Guinea or other South Pacific Islands where their GI travels had taken them. Wearers of the Purple Heart aren't long on talking.

"It's going to be swell to be back in the States for New Year's Eve," said Sgt. Osterhaudt. "It's been a long time since I've heard New Year's Eve properly celebrated. I'm looking forward to hearing the whistles and horns again."

LAST NEW YEAR'S EVE

Asked what he did last New Year's Eve, the sergeant replied, "Well, we went to bed early to try and catch up on our sleep, but it was too quiet until along about midnight the artillery started to lay down a barrage. Those 105's sure do a good job of lulling a man to sleep. When they start to work, you don't need to worry about a Jap sneaking down into your fox-hole. Quite frankly, that is another reason I am glad to be back. I enjoy my sleep more here in the States."

"And Osterhaudt loves his sleep," added Sgt. Jackson.

Firm Roberts Cafe
Established Since 1908
One of the South's Nationally Known Restaurants
We Prepare Food to Carry Out!
Fine Dining Rooms
Phone 9149

Mascots Desert Ordnance Pals

They're having mascot trouble out at the 388th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Company, Second Army unit stationed in Tent City.

AWOL, the black-and-white cat, has "deserted," and Sergeant, the big collie pooch, left via the C. D. D. route, so not a single feline or canine face appears in the ranks of the company anymore, much to the sorrow of the company members, who had become quite accustomed to the presence of a pet to while away the dull moments.

"We're really anxious about AWOL," says Captain George L. Johnson, Company Commander, "because we aren't sure whether or not his desertion was voluntary." AWOL was quite a cat, according to all reports. He visited every tent in the company, to see how the boys were getting along, and at night his wanderings were even further extended, but he always came back.

NO ??? ASKED

"If anybody brings AWOL back to us," Captain Johnson offered, "we won't even ask any questions. We'll consider that the person just "found" the cat."

First Sgt. Andrew H. Marks, whose acquaintance with feline fickleness is of long duration, smiled sadly, and said he thought AWOL was at fault in the affair.

Sergeant, the big collie who had been with the 388th ever since its activation last spring at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is even more sorely missed than the cat. His master, Sgt. Ben Frizella, was recently discharged, and Sergeant had to go along with Frizella.

DOG GRID STAR

"We surely would like to have Sergeant back," Sgt. Marks lamented. "That pooch had really become a part of the company". The big canine's antics are legion. His favorite trick was to interrupt a football game by taking the ball in his teeth and running a half-mile or so down the road before dropping it.

He was also an expert at chasing mules and other equestrine animals. However, last week they took him over to the QMC stables on the Main Post, and Sergeant decided to get acquainted with a formidable-looking mule. However, he approached the wrong

But now the big pooch, which used to trot down to the Maintenance shops every day and climb in a vehicle, thereupon refusing all overtures to get out and permit the driver to enter, has departed, and the 388th mourns his loss.

However, they'd settle for a puppy, if anybody has one!

end of the mule, and received a terrific kick which left him in a daze for several hours.

"Look, Honey, I'm back; Gee, you look good enough to eat!"

EXPERTS
Any kind of Uniform Alterations done by Experts. . . . At reasonable prices. Bring your work to us!
Located in rear of FLOWERS BROS. Store for your convenience.
1026 BROADWAY
FLOWERS BROS.

Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations.

Army Announces National Art Contest for Soldiers

For the purpose of stimulation an awareness of the value of arts and crafts as one of the significant leisure time activities in the Army today and to acknowledge creative talents within the Army, a nation-wide Army arts contest is announced by the War Department. Suitable awards will be given the prize winners.

The winning entries are to be exhibited at the National Gallery of Art in Washington from July 4 to August 15, 1945.

Within the 4th Service Command, various installations through the post special service tests with the deadline set for officer, will have their own contests with the daedline set for February 20. Winning entries of such installations, including Fort Benning, will be sent to Fourth Service Command headquarters to arrive not later than March 6 for exhibition and judging. The winning entries in the Fourth Service Command will then be forwarde.dto Washington to arrive on or before June 1. A total of 30 entries from this service command will be accepted for the exhibit in Washington. This national exhibit will be so arranged as to show by separate displays the entries from the several service commands.

3 GROUPS, 8 CLASSES

The contest will be held in three groups made up of eight classes. It was announced that the following limitations on sizes of entries must be strictly adhered to for ease in handling and exhibiting:

Group A: Painting, Sculpture, Arts of Design.

Class 1: Oil Paint and Tempera, Min. Dim. 8x10, Max Dim. 25x30.

Class 2: Water colors and Gouache, Min. Dic. 8x10, Max. Dim. 20x24.

Class 3: Mural Designs(color sketches) Min. Dim. 10x15, Max. Dim. 25x30.

Class 4: Sculpture Min. Dim. 6x6x6, Max. Dim. 18x18x18.

Class 5: Renderings, Min. Dim. 10x15, Max. Dim. 25x30.

City Planning—Interior Design. Landscape design—stage design and posters:

Group B: Graphic Arts

Class 6: Drawings (any media), Min. Dim. 5x7, Max Dim. 20x24.

Class 7: Prints—Lithorgraph, Etching Silk Screen and other print media, Min. Dim. 5x7, Max. Dim. 20x24.

Group C: Photography.

Class 8: Photographs—mounted on 16x20 light colored stock.

Note: All dimensions given in inches.

Each entrant in every installation competition, regardless of the winners selected, will be required to fill out in quadruplicate a questionnaire to be provided by special service officers, one copy to be retained by the installation special service officer. Two copies are to be forwarded to Service Command headquarters, one is to be sent to the Director, Special Services Division, for reference and publicity.

NO LIABILITY

It is pointed out that in the case of entries, no liability or responsibility is assumed by the Army for loss or damage relative to any entry submitted.

Within the classes stated above, no limit is placed on the subject matter of the entries. Awards will be made on the basis of merit with originality, ingenuity, and craftsmanship being the primary standards of judging.

OVERSEAS TRAINING FOR LIFE BACK HOME

NEW YORK, N. Y. (ALNS)—Because it will take some time for the return of troops from Europe at the conclusion of the war, the Army is planning to give the armed forces there an opportunity to better prepare themselves for civilian careers. The War Department will establish vocational and educational courses that can be taken by men delayed in Europe by shortage of shipping facilities, required to transport needed supplies and troops to the Pacific theater, declared Col. Lawrence Westbrook of the War Department's planning division in an appearance before the American Management Association, meeting here.

Tire Shortage Is More Acute

War price and rationing boards in the Atlanta district office area, including the Fort Benning branch, were all reminded that the tire shortage is growing more acute.

Staff Sergeant Louis Lipp, secretary of the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee board, received the notice from Charles H. Long, district tire rationing officer, who quoted a press dispatch from General Eisenhower to the effect that the American armies "fighting along the German border face a tire shortage so serious it threatens to tie up 10 per cent of all Army vehicles by early February."

Military personnel now driving cars must continue to take "every possible care of tires", Sgt. Lipp warned as a result. The tire shortage for all use by non-military driving in America doubtless will continue severe through the coming year, he warned.

2nd Army Units Stress EMIC

The EMIC, or Emergency Maternity and Infant Care, Program for wives of GI's has been stressed among Second Army units at Fort Benning, under the direction of the Information and Education Division of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, according to Major Neil R. Maxey, Information and Education Officer.

T.-Sgt. Neil M. McQuaig, Information and Education NCO for Fourth Headquarters, has prepared a directive on the subjects to be issued to all Second Army troops at Fort Benning, and Colonel Ernest A. Tabscott, Commanding Officer of Fourth Headquarters, has expressed a desire that the provisions of the plan, which offers maternity care for the wives of all enlisted men of the grade of Sergeant or below, be brought to the attention of all troops under his command.

Sgt. McQuaig attended the recent lectures by Dr. Katherine F. Lemcot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, and Dr. E. R. Watson, Georgia state health officer, and he has conferred with Mrs. Clella Reeves Collins, who volunteered her assistance in the Second Army program, and who presented Sgt. McQuaig with a copy of her book, "The Army Woman's Handbook," which contains much information of value to those who are interested in the EMIC plan.

New Steno: "Well, at last I've got a raise in salary."

Elsie: "Honestly?"

N. S.: "Oh, don't be so inquisitive!"—Camp Bowie (Tex.) Blade.

2nd Army Units Look Forward To New Year

Keynoted by a message for the New Year by Colonel Ernest A. Tabscott, commanding officer of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, the Second Army units at Fort Benning face the year 1945 ready for and conscious of the task ahead of them.

"We are about to commence our work for the New Year," Colonel Tabscott said last week, "and I should like to convey to each and every one of you my sincere good wishes for the coming months. During 1945 you shall find your tasks will become ever more important, and your responsibilities ever more heavy, as the pace of offensive action against our enemies is increased.

"Each of you has a special task, a task which is just as important in winning the war as any other anywhere. Whether your missions during the new year will be to fight, or to train, the successful completion of them will mean that you have done your share of the work.

HIGH CALIBER WORK

"I extend my congratulations to you for the high caliber of your work during the past year. We have a record which all may be proud of, and one which we intend to maintain during the months to come. Many Second Army units which were training with us in 1944 are now overseas. Many are still here, some expecting to go.

"You have had a good record in the past, and the units which have trained with you have without exception discharged their duty well, when they went overseas to combat. You can maintain that record. To all of you go my best wishes, my injunction to keep up the good work, and my sincere faith that each of you will find gratitude in doing your part."

There are various types of Second Army units at Fort Benning, under the supervision of Fourth Headquarters, each of them formed and trained for a specific, specialized task to be done overseas. Ordnance, Quartermaster, Signal, and other specialized branches are training here under Second Army.

KNOWS PERSONNEL

As Commanding Officer of Fourth Headquarters, Colonel Tabscott has supervision of all of these units as his responsibility. He can proudly say that he is personally acquainted with the personnel, problems, policies, and potentialities of each of the units under his command. He is not a "swivelchair" commander, but goes out every day, rain or shine, among the companies and battalions under his direction, talking over problems with the unit commanding officers, offering suggestions and considering ideas proposed to him. He talks to the men of these units, because he considers morale vital to the success of a unit and keeps a close tab on it.

Colonel Tabscott is familiar with the duties of the various arms of the service. A veteran of 27 years service, beginning in the First World War, he has attended Command, General Staff, Infantry, and other schools, and he has been able to put into practice the theories he learned, having seen service in the Philippines, Hawaiian Islands, and throughout the continental limits of the United States, including the desert where he participated in maneuvers with the 91st Division.

CAPABLE STAFF

Under Colonel Tabscott are capable assistants. Lieutenant Colonel Francis M. Rich is executive officer of Fourth Headquarters, Major Neil R. Maxey is adjutant, Major Henry C. Varnum is training officer, Major William H. Moore is supply officer, and Captain M. M. Torres and Lieutenant Harold T. French are in charge of personnel.

Although units serving under Fourth Headquarters are Service companies, they are Army Ground Forces troops, and in combat they go right up to the front backing up the infantry and the armored forces as they drive the Germans and the Japs back nearer to Berlin and Tokyo.

Tight clothing does not stop a girl's circulation because the tighter the clothing, the more a girl circulates.

DR. E. A. DAVIS
Dog and Cat Hospital
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
1006 - 13th St. Dial 8871

Musicos Swap Instruments For Stretchers On Munda

How Infantry musicians put their instruments aside and "doubled" as litter bearers in the battle for Munda was told here today by Corporal Harvey A. Dix, former drummer who was decorated with the Combat Infantryman Badge at a recent formation of Company A, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

"In the Hebrides and on Guadalcanal we entertained our outfit with shows and concerts six nights a week," Dix recalls. "But when our regiment went into action at Rendova and Munda we left our instruments behind and carried stretchers and rifles."

Sometimes the "musicians" took such big risks that soldiers on the front lines would "worry out loud" about them.

"If a man was wounded while out on patrol between us and the Japs, we'd go out there to bring him back, sometimes right in the face of the enemy. As we passed our outposts the riflemen always shouted warnings to keep low, and take care of ourselves.

IMMORTAL HEROES

"When we reached the casualty we'd put a compress on his wound and roll him onto a stretcher while the men on the line covered us with small arms fire. At a given signal we'd pick up the litter and rush back about five yards. Then we'd drop again while they fired over our heads." Three or four rushes and they'd be safe inside the American lines, and a few minutes later at the aid station.

"Our cases were always calm," Dix says. "Once we brought back a man whose leg was hanging by a few threads of skin. He knew his leg would be amputated, but all he was worried about at the moment was how his wounded buddy was making out." Frequently Dix would look at a man's wound and feel profoundly sorry for him, but the wounded man himself would cheer everybody up by cracking jokes about his own injuries.

1 KILLED, 5 WOUNDED

Out of 21 musicians in his Infantry band, Dix says one was killed and five were wounded while serving as litter-bearers. Dix himself escaped injury although he "can't figure out how." Twenty Jap mortar shells once burst within 10 feet of him, and after one surprise bombing raid on Rendova, he got up and found 12 dead soldiers and numerous other casualties within 30 feet of his foxhole.

Back in civilian life Dix was assistant manager of a chain grocery store in Brattleboro, Vt., and worked nights as drummer in a dance band which played over local radio stations. A graduate of Brattleboro High school, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dix of Bonnyvale road, Brattleboro, Vt.

Brothers Meet On S. Pacific Isle For Happy Yule

Soldiers thought Technical Sergeant Squire Holmes, of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, was crazy when he said, "Best Christmas I ever had was spent on Bougainville in 1943." So he explained.

"I was the glummest soldier in the world, walking along a jungle road on Christmas Day as we went up to relieve a regiment of Marines. Then suddenly I met a Marine private first class coming out of the lines—my kid brother Wayne!"

Marine Holmes had seen 52 days of fighting on Bougainville while Sergeant Holmes had come from five months of action on Guadalcanal.

They spent two happy hours chatting about home. Then Wayne boarded a boat for Guam and Sergeant Holmes slung his rifle over his shoulder and went up to the front.

"Best Christmas I ever had," Sergeant Holmes repeated, and this time nobody thought he was crazy.

WEEKLY ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

When a girl begins calling you by your first name, it's really your last name she's after.

B & S JEWELRY CO.
for
WATCH REPAIRING
Quick Dependable Service
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Road

We Welcome the
Fort Benning Personnel to HAYES
The Best STEAK In Town

Fried Southern CHICKEN
HAYES Restaurant
BROADWAY AT DILLINGHAM
Across Street From Howard Bus Station
GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL THE BOYS AT FORT BENNING

BRADLEY
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Bob Crosby - Grace McDonald
"MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"
SUNDAY—MONDAY
Virginia Bruce - Tito Guizar
"BRAZIL"
TUE.—WED.—THUR.
Carmen Miranda - Michael O'Shea
"Something For the Boys"

RIALTO
SATURDAY
"MOHAVE FIREBRAND"
SUN.—MON.
Richard Dix - Janis Carter
"MARK of the WHISTLER"
TUE.—WED.
Roy Rogers - Dale Evans
"LIGHTS OF SANTA FE"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
Simone Simon - James Ellison
'Johnny Doesn't Live Here'

ROYAL FRI. - SAT.
Mary Lee - Ruth Terry
"THREE LITTLE SISTERS"
SUN.—MON.
Maria Montez and Jon Hall
"GYPSY WILDCAT"
TUE.—WED.
Nils Asther - Helen Walker
'Man In Half Moon Street'
THURSDAY
Pat O'Brien - in
"MARINE RAIDERS"

SPRINGER SATURDAY
Bill Elliott - in
'SAN FERNANDO VALLEY'
SUN.—MON.
Charles Coburn - Jean Arthur
"IMPATIENT YEARS"
TUE.—WED.
Gloria Jean - in
"RECKLESS AGE"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
We Dare You To See
Our Double Horror Show
"VOODOO MAN"
"MONSTER MAKER"

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR AUTO!!
See Us Before You Sell!
We can and will pay the biggest dollar legally allowed on any model or make!
HERE'S A SAMPLE LIST OF WHAT WE CAN PAY:—

1942 Cadillacs	3830.00
1941 Cadillacs	4225.00
1942 Fords	1235.00
1941 Fords	1060.00
1942 Buicks	2525.00
1941 Buicks	2560.00
1942 Plymouths	1265.00
1941 Plymouths	1190.00
1942 Chevrolets	1215.00
1941 Chevrolets	1040.00
1942 Pontiacs	1480.00
1941 Pontiacs	1235.00

PLUS—A Bonus for extra equipment!
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL OR BUY!
John H. Lewis — THE "SQUARE DEAL" BOYS — T. L. ("Buck") Miller
L & M MOTOR CO.
16th St. and 2nd Ave. Telephone 2-2317

"O.K. men—Let's police up the area."

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 17 *Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co.* COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1945 *For America's Most Complete Post*

Wife and Son of General 'Ike' *U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo*

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, wife of the famous five star general directing operations at Allied Supreme Headquarters, is shown above with her son, John, a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States. Lieut. Eisenhower graduated from West Point this past year.

'Ike' Characterized By Person Who Knows Him Best--His Wife

BY LT. JEAN RENDLEN

With the eyes of the whole world upon Five Star General Dwight D. Eisenhower, at this, the most crucial moment of history, there arises a great demand for knowledge of General Eisenhower—the man!

Reams have been written about General Eisenhower's military genius, but no one could know him as does the girl he married back in 1916 and the girl, incidently, who has built her world around "Ike."

Mrs. Eisenhower presently is visiting at Fort Benning where she and the general were stationed a few years ago.

"What is General Eisenhower really like?" she repeated the question asked her, thought a moment and answered, "Why, he's tall and lean with hard muscles around his jaws and lips—and has blue—very blue—deep blue eyes."

She tried to find some thing to compare with the color of Ike's eyes, but she couldn't. To her, apparently, there IS no color that compares. She should know!

She was told about a report that General Eisenhower works more than 16 hours a day at his desk and that his three chiefs of staff bring him reports at 6:15 a. m. while he showers and dresses for the day's work.

ALL SAME G. I. JOE

"I don't know, but that certainly sounds like Ike," she answered. "He never stops working. But I never know what he does because he writes me and says that he is so busy he is just taking this time to dash off a note to me." Then she pauses and says with a twinkle in her own blue eyes, "And he adds that he misses me and wishes he could talk to me."

FAMILY LIFE DIFFERENT

What kind of family life do they have?

"Different."

This answer she explains by saying that she and General Eisenhower are not alike in temperament, but that they decided long ago to be big enough to allow for individual tastes and said that they both believed that married individuals should be fair about things like these. Their whole life has been built around the theme of bigness.

"My universe," she said, "revolves around Ike. What he wants, what he likes. For instance, he likes his morning paper unwrinkled and in order. So I see that no one gets the paper before he does and have it in a little gold frame on his breakfast table. He is a thorough reader of newspaper and likes to keep informed."

"I am a firm believer in keeping the home and the office, or business, separate. I run the home, and Ike runs his military life."

She is quick to explain that their home is run around General Eisenhower, however!

LIKES DOGS, TOO!

She describes General Eisenhower as having a quiet strength and says that he is outspoken without saying much. She laughed when told that General Eisenhower has said to British high rang that he kept his dog, "Scotty" around because he wanted "some-

See IKE, Page 8

Ike's Selection As Man of Year Pleases Missus

"This is everybody's war. Alone, no one man can win it," said Mrs. Dwight David Eisenhower yesterday, during a visit to Fort Benning, Georgia, when she was told that General Eisenhower had been designated "The Man of the Year" by Time Magazine.

"Ike has always felt that way, and I know he feels that way now. I am sure that is why he said, 'I call upon every man of all the Allies to rise now to new heights of courage'.

"He has always believed in unity and has always felt that a leader is only as good as the men he leads, and I know he hasn't changed.

"His statement of 'unshakable faith in the cause for which we fight' came from the very bottom of Ike's heart.

"When he said, 'We will, with God's help, go forward to our greatest victory', you may be sure it was said with the reverence of prayer. I know Ike. He is calm and sincere—he keeps calm command of the most complicated and difficult situations."

Polio Fund Drive Mapped

In connection with the President's birthday, Fort Benning will again join in the annual March of Dimes campaign for funds for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, it was announced this week. All funds donated by officers, men, and civilians at Fort Benning will be sent directly to the National Foundation.

Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, has appointed Major Charles F. Heard, custodian of the Central Post Fund, as co-ordinator of the drive on the reservation.

General Hobson also announced the appointment of Mrs. Allen D. Albert, wife of Major Albert of The Infantry School, as chairman of the March of Dimes campaign.

Major Heard announced that within the next few days all personnel, both military and civilian, will be given an opportunity to contribute to the 1945 campaign against infantile paralysis. Major Heard pointed out that two years ago the post contributed $1,700 to the fund, while last year Fort Benning personnel boosted their contributions to more than $11,000. In 1945 the goal set is to better the 1944 record.

FUNDS BADLY NEEDED

Stressing the urgent need for funds to combat polio, Major Heard calls attention to the fact that in spite of considerable research carried on in the field of preventive medicine, the 1944 epidemic of polio was the worst the nation has experienced in 18 years. He urged that all personnel give willingly as much as they can possibly afford to help combat the dread disease.

Plans have been made to place contribution boxes at highly frequented points about the Post. Chairmen have been appointed in the various installations of Fort Benning to assist in bringing the campaign to a successful conclusion.

CHAIRMAN NAMED

Chairmen named thus far include: Capt. Matthew Tucker, The Infantry School; Maj. Neil R. Maxey, 4th Hq., Special Troops, 2d Army; Lt. Col. Bruce Bell, The Parachute School; Capt. F. D. Wentz, 71st Division; Capt. Florence Ingram, Lawson Field; Maj. Delphia F. Fisher, Jr., ASF Regional hospital; Capt. George L. Dalley, Prisoner of War Camp; Capt. Robert M. Reynolds, Reception Center; Maj. Herbert W. Cooley, Post Signal Office; Capt. Oswald K. Marquardt, Post Headquarters; Lt. Joseph Berlin, Fiscal Office; Sam Stone, Post Exchange; Capt. Ross W. Crossley, Quartermaster; WO (jg) Daniel Siroty, Bakers and Cooks School; R. M. Woodson, Post Engineer's Office; and Capt. William J. Lynch, Provost Marshal's Office. Other chairmen will be named later.

Post Exceeds All '44 Quotas

That Fort Benning personnel are civic-minded and are willing to bear more than their assigned load in any fund-raising campaign for a worthy cause is attested by the fact that this military installation has exceeded every self - assigned quota in drives during 1944, a report to Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander, reveals.

During the current dying year in four different drives the post set for itself an overall quota of $81,700, but raised $111,624.49, thus exceeding the quota by $29,924.49.

In the Red Cross drive last spring, Fort Benning contributed $45,924.01 to better the 1943 donations of $40,000. The 1944 March of Dimes total was $11,303.20 or more than six times the 1942 gift of $1,700 to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Fort Benning personnel bought during the past Christmas season $2,097.68 worth of Christmas seals to exceed a goal of $2,000 set as a donation to funds for the campaign against the scourge of tuberculosis.

And in the National War Fund campaign, the post exceeded its quota by $14,239.60, giving a total of $52,624.60 to the various agencies of the relief of war sufferers and to help support United Service Organizations.

It was pointed out that quotas set are based on donations given in the previous years. The post's rallying cry in all drives has been to better last year's contributions.

Plans are now being formulated to carry to a successful conclusion the March of Dimes campaign for 1945. The post hopes to exceed last year's record gift of more than $11,000.

LITTLE MISS 1945—Tiny Patricia Mary, daughter of T-5 and Mrs. Joseph O. Holtfreter, poses for the first picture of her young life in the arms of her mother at the ASF Regional Hospital Maternity Ward Monday just a few hours after her arrival. She is the first baby to be born in the post hospital in the New Year. Admiring his little charge is Captain Charles H. Mauzy, MC, who was attending medical officer. Pat arrived at 3:54 o'clock New Year's morn and as the first arrival won the Baby Derby sponsored by Columbus merchants. Proud Pop is shown in insert. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo by T-5 Tony Corrinton.)

Patricia Mary Holtfreter Post's First 1945 Babe

Weaker sex? Nuts !!!

For the second straight year the Fort Benning baby derby has been won by a girl—this time little Miss Patricia Mary Holtfreter, daughter of T-5 and Mrs. Joseph O. Holtfreter, the former of Company H, 963rd Ordnance Bn., HAM, attached to 4th Headquarters Special Troops, Second Army.

Pat was the post's first Army baby born in 1945, arriving at ASF Regional Hospital at 3:54 a. m., New Year's Day. She weighed in at 7 pounds, 2 ounces. She is the Holtfreter's second child, the first born is a 3-year-old son.

T-5 Holtfreter is requested to call by the Bayonet Advertising office in the Ledger-Enquirer Building in Columbus, provided with an official certificate of birth, to pick up the certificate entitling Pat to the list of handsome gifts presented by Columbus merchants.

They include a sterling silver cup from Kirven's; a pair of shoes from Miller-Taylor Shoe Company; a $2.50 brush from Cumbaa's Boot and Shoe Shop; a deluxe Johnson and Johnson baby set from Lane's Drug Company; a $5 merchandise certificate from Montgomery-Ward; a basket of fruit from Giglio's; a rocker from Foremost Auto Stores; a dress from Tiny Tot Shop; dinner for Mom and Pop at Columbus Grill; a gold ring from Elebash Jewelers; steak dinner for Mother and Father at the Goo-Goo; a gallon of ice cream from Wells Dairy; a $3.50 merchandise certificate from H. C. Smith Drug Co.

Paul and Jerome Jewelers will present a gold ring; Bon Marche Florists are down for a dozen roses; Chancellor's, a utility kit; Smitty's Sandwich Shop, a $5 meal ticket; Nehi Bottling Company, a case of Nehi and a case of RC Cola.

And the Columbus Photo Studio

See BABY, Page 8

Pop Gets Furlough To Enable Him To Collect Gifts

They gave a furlough to T-5 Joseph O. Holtfreter, of the 963rd Ordnance HAM Company, Second Army unit located in Harmony Church, when they heard that his wife had presented him with the first baby to be born at Fort Benning in 1945.

"Holtfreter was so worried over that baby and so happy when it came," said Lieutenant Paul H. Mains, acting company commander of the 963rd, "that we thought we'd better let him start on his furlough a few days earlier than the schedule called for, so he could collect all those presents."

Special Service Slates 4 Shows

Two productions by the Fort Benning Theater Guild and two USO Camp Shows are on the griddle for post stage addicts during the months of January and February, according to Sgt. Barry Sturmer of the post Special Service Office.

The local program includes "Three Men on a Horse," now in production and slated for late this month or early February, and another soldier show planned by Special Services to follow closely on the heels of TMOAH. Definite dates for both shows will be announced in the near future.

The second production will be a small intimate musical revue designed for rec hall and hospital

See SHOWS, Page 8

LT. CATHERINE K. HOGAN, first Woman Reserve of the Marine Corps to receive training at Ft. Benning, is shown checking some of the food being prepared in the mess hall at the WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section I, with Lt. Dorothy E. Phillips, left, commanding officer of the detachment, as part of her training in Mess Management and Mess Supervision at the Bakers and Cooks School. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

HERO BRONSON

Lawson Hero Tells Adventures

Adventures during two years on New Guinea with one of the first Troop Carrier Squadrons to be sent overseas were related recently at Lawson Field, a base of the First Troop Carrier Command, by 1st Lt. Hubert S. Bronson, who holds two Presidential Citations, three DFCs, three Air Medals, the Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon with two stars, and the American Theater and American Defense ribbons. A native of Hastings, Mich., Lt. Bronson has chalked up 232 combat missions and 790 combat flying hours.

"Dropping supplies from airplanes was something very new back in 1942," stated Lt. Bronson, "and everything we learned, we learned through trial and error. The present methods of precision packing, loading and jettisoning cargo were unknown at that time. We packed things as best we could, flew as low as possible, and kicked the cargo out as fast as we were able.

PATCH PLANS UP

"During the first two months after our arrival in New Guinea, October 2, 1942, the only mechanics we had at our Port Moresby base were the C-47 crew

See BRONSON, Page 8

OPA Liaison Officer Named

With the appointment of Major John W. Lohr as liaison officer between Fort Benning and the Columbus Office of Price Control, personnel will be given full opportunity to seek redress in incidents in which they are overcharged in violation of laws regulating price control, Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander, announced Tuesday.

Major Lohr has been designated assistant chief of the Special Service Branch and assigned as OPA liaison officer under Section 3, War Department Circular No. 845, dated 9 December, 1944. The circular directs that commanders of military installations within the continental limits of the United States take effective measures to encourage and aid military personnel promptly to report cases of overcharging.

As liaison officer Major Lohr will receive all complaints of overcharging from Fort Benning personnel and in turn present them to the Columbus office. He will also cooperate with local OPA officials in facilitating investigation and appropriate corrective action in such cases.

His office will be located in the Post Special Service office in the southwest tower of Doughboy Stadium.

Major Lohr comes to Fort Benning from Camp Murphy, Fla., where he had served as post adjutant and as adjutant of the Southern Signal Corps School as well as postal officer.

Previously he had served at Camp Tombs (now Toccoa), Ga., as supply officer on the staff of Colonel James O. Tarbox, at the time post commander and at present post executive officer at Fort Benning. Major Lohr had previously served at Fort Benning with the 24th Infantry, and as post assistant S-4.

A graduate of Syracuse University and a native of Syracuse, N. Y., in civilian life Major Lohr was for eight years in the customer relations office of Central New York Power Corporation of Syracuse. Previously he was assistant purchasing agent and a cost accountant with the Rust Engineering Company of Pittsburgh, Pa., and an employe of the U. S. Steamship Lines.

Major Lohr lives with his wife and two sons at 300 Miller Loop, Fort Benning.

Gas Ration Board Grants 2 Million Gallons in 1944

Ration coupons for more than two million gallons of gasoline were issued through the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee County Ration Board, according to a year's-end report for 1944 issued today by Staff Sergeant Louis L. Lipp, secretary.

A total of 31,627 ration books were issued through the board, for a total of 1,991,617 gallons in supplemental gasoline and an additional several thousands in "A" books. It is difficult to estimate the total of "A" books gallonage issued, Sgt. Lipp explained, because of differentials due to the time of year when issued.

The board also issued 6,371 certificates for Grade 1 tires and 3,625 for Grade III tires, on which rationing ended November 30. Rationing on tubes ended on June 30, before which the branch issued certificates for 1,922.

Besides the gasoline and tires, the Fort Benning branch also issues an average of 2,500 shoe coupons a month, the report showed.

1st Lady Marine In B & C Course

The first WR, or lady Marine, to receive an officers' course in Mess Management and Mess Supervision anywhere in the United States is receiving that training in the Bakers' and Cooks' School at Ft. Benning. Pretty Lt. Catherine K. Hogan, WR Mess Officer at Camp Lejune, N. C., also has the distinction of being the first WR officer to receive training of any kind here at America's Most Complete Army Post.

Lt. Hogan, whose husband is a Marine captain in the 5th Marine Division somewhere in the Pacific, joined the WRs on April 5, 1943, and went on active duty on May 30, taking her boot training at Hunter College, N. Y. After finishing Cooks and Bakers School at Camp Lejune, she remained there as chief cook until she went to Officer Candidate School. Lt. Hogan received her commission Dec. 27, 1943, and since then has been Mess Officer at the WR mess hall feeding 1,000 Women Reserves.

While attending Officers class at Camp Lejune immediately after receiving her commission, Lt. Hogan met Capt. John K. Hogan, of Waterloo, Iowa, her commanding officer, and on July 10, 1944 they were married in a military wedding at Santa Marguerita Chapel, Camp Pendelton, Oceanside, Calif.

Previous to joining the Marines, Lt. Hogan graduated in Home Economics from St. Joseph's College at West Hartford, Conn. and taught home economics in the Hartford public school system.

The 30 day course here at Ft. Benning, consists of 105 hours of academic work and 60 hours of practical work in the kitchen of the school and in mess halls. The officers perform the regular work of a student cook and receive instruction in proper preparation and serving of food, cutting of meat, reconstitution of dehydrated foods, care and maintenance of the 1937 field range and all other phases of mess supervision.

7TH'S NOSE BLOODIED BUT GERMAN HALTED

They're singing praise today for soldiers of the Seventh Armored Division—those oft orphaned waifs of the western front who have been bounced from army to army and had their noses bloodied at almost every turn.

For it was the scrapping Seventh, slung swiftly into the breach when Field Marshal von Rundstedt's spearhead was stabbing deeply into Belgium's side ten days ago, which put the brakes on the Panzer plunge and finally split the German penetration, forcing the enemy to fight a two-way battle.

More than that the boys sat grimly there alone in the St. Vith sector taking a terrific mauling from half a dozen German divisions—denying them the use of that vital road junction, keeping them partly cut off from supplies and never letting them relax a moment to fight elsewhere.

Often their own supplies were cut off. Sometimes they were sliced into separate segments by attacking armor. But they ploughed through the enemy lines to reach supply dumps or travelled backroads at night. And when individual units were isolated they formed into deadly bands and wrought havoc among German forces until able to rejoin the main body.

Now commanded by Maj. Gen. Robert W. Hasbrouck, Kingston, N. Y., and boasting as its most famous guy, young Lt. Will Rogers, Jr., who is a popular platoon leader, the Seventh has fought under four armies, British and American, during its four months in combat. (Major General Lindsay MacDonald Silvester was in command of the 7th Armored during its stay at Fort Benning. His new assignment has not been announced.)

It fought through Chateau Thierry and the Argonne forest, encircled Rneims and captured Verdun.

Somehow, the Seventh always got hurt. The last big wound was late October when it was forced to hold a thin 25-mile line in the Weert sector of Holland and had to face the brunt of an over-powering German attack which pounded it plenty.

On Sunday, Dec. 17, it got word to come quickly. Swiftly it split into two combat teams —one headed by Brig. Gen. Bruce C. Clark, Syracuse, N. Y., and another by Col. Dwight A. Rosebaum, St. Joseph, Mo. Clark's crew struck into St. Vith, Rosebaum's covered the rear and north flank—both of which promptly became fronts.

(See 7TH'S, Page 8)

TPS Soldiers Form Music Lovers Club

Are you a lover of good music? And, if so, have you ever longed for a haven at Fort Benning where you can hear it whenever you wished?

If you have—and what real music lover hasn't?—you can put your longings to rest. A Music Lovers Club is now being organized for Fort Benning by Private David Ewen of the Public Relations Office, The Parachute School, with the cooperation of Assistant Special Service Officer, First Lieutenant Donald Wladawer. Private Ewen is the well-known writer on music and author of more than fifteen published books.

A special room in Service Club No. 1, at the Main Post, has been allocated for this purpose. It is now in the process of being refurnished with comfortable chairs, a radio, and a phonograph. An extensive library of records will be made available for use of all members.

AMBITIOUS PROGRAM

Private Ewen has outlined an ambitious program for the club. The major broadcasts will be heard in their entirety under the most favorable auspices, including the Metropolitan Opera House, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, the NBC Symphony. Other important broadcasts of serious musical programs will also be heard from time to time. Besides this, special recorded programs will be featured on different evenings, covering not only familiar music, but also unfamiliar masterpieces rarely heard. There will also be an evening devoted to good jazz music conducted by an authority on the subject.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

It is Private Ewen's plan to feature at the Club from time to time lectures on subjects of general interest, music appreciation hours, round-table discussions, symposiums, as well as informal social evenings. It is also hoped that world famous artists will be induced to come to give special concerts to club members.

When the plans for the club are finally evolved, it is hoped that there will be some musical activity at the club every evening in the week, and afternoons and evenings on Saturdays and Sundays.

All those who would be interested in joining such a club are urged to attend a general meeting which will take place in the Music Room (adjoining the Orientation Room) at Service Club No. 1, the Main Post, on Friday evening January 5, at 8 p. m.

We wish to announce that THE PIEDMONT CAFE has been remodeled and is now under new management. Mrs. Ethel Hubbs, former dietician at Fort Benning Service Clubs for 12 years, is now with us. We serve regular dinners, short orders, and sandwiches. We also specialize in hot biscuits for breakfast. Open from 5 a.m. until 7 p.m. daily. Thank you.

THE MANAGEMENT
PIEDMONT CAFE
20 - 11th St. Dial 9160

'Wet Paint—Try It' Sign Works; No One Did

A "Wet Paint" sign that really keeps the skeptics away has been invented by Technician Fourth Grade Stanley Rosinski, Company C mechanic in the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

"If you put up a simple warning that woodwork has been painted, everybody insists on testing it for himself," Rosinski says. "When you come back to put on the second coat you find hundreds of fingerprints of guys from Missouri."

So this week, after painting woodwork in a hallway, Rosinski posted a sarcastic challenge:

"Wet Paint—TRY IT!"

"That seemed to impress 'em that I knew what I was talking about," Rosinski reports. "Not one fingerprint this time."

SOLDIER FILM STARS

When the training film "Time Out" was shown last week to Company B, 4th Infantry, The Infantry School, two members of the company appeared in the cast. They were Leo Carman and Kelsey Burross. Carmen played a role showing how "not to listen to a lecture" and Burros showed how to dig a foxhole.

NAUSEA
Aids in motion upsetting the organs of balance, relieved with
MOTHERSILL SEASICK REMEDY
For Land and Sea travel. Results guaranteed or money refunded.
THE WORLD OVER

TOO MUCH TOO SOON

Ever on the alert to track down overdue books, Mirytle M. Joines of Library No. 7, Alabama Area seems to be just one jump ahead of Uncle Sam these days, according to letter quoted below:

"Reference is made to letter your office, subject: Overdue books, Corporal John Doe, dated 25 November 1944. Correspondence is being held this station pending enlisted man's arrival at which time necessary action will be taken and your office will be notified."

BEST PUDDIN'

"Best plum pudding in Fort Benning," challenged Lieutenant Roy H. Cederstrand, 4th Battalion Mess Officer, as he mixed the brandy sauce that topped the old Swedish recipe his sister had provided. Later, nine empty mammite can inserts bore mute testimony to the truth of his claim, along with the praises of one very full battalion.

It is a well known fact that the smallest of all packages is the person wrapped up in himself.

The ONLY One!
★ ★ ★
Maurice's Photo Studio
for
OFFICERS—SOLDIERS—FAMILIES
IN THE
MAIN THEATER BUILDING
MAIN POST, FORT BENNING
Quality Portraits — Reasonable Prices
6—3x5 PORTRAITS AND 1—8x10 PORTRAIT $5.00
VISIT THE STUDIO AND VIEW THE WORK!

THE BEST MESS WE'VE SEEN IN THE ARMY TO DATE—is what informed Army officers are calling the chow set-up of Military Police Detachment Section 1. And when enlisted men go out of their way to write a letter of commendation as Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army troops did this week, then it must be good. The above shot shows the mess-hall just before the Christmas feed was put on the table. Captain M. E. Bullock, mess officer, and Sgt. Sid Kalstein, mess sergeant, went a long way out of their way to "put on the dog" for the Yule season: appropriate decorations were put up, and the food was as pleasant to behold as it was to devour; the grapefruit was so cut as to provide a handle for each piece of fruit. And the soldiers sitting down to partake of the food were quick to voice their appreciation as the accompanying story shows. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

MP's Christmas Mess Praised by 2d Army Troops

Soldiers often complain about the G. I. chow, but over at Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, the exact opposite occurred last week.

Enlisted personnel of Fourth Headquarters, messing with the Military Police Detachment, Section One, in the Third cuartel, were so pleased by the Christmas Day meal prepared for them that they drew up a letter of appreciation and sent it to the Commanding Officer of the detachment, Capt. M. E. Bullock. Sgt. Sid Kalstein is mess sergeant.

"The undersigned members of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment," it said, ". . . wish to express their appreciation to the Officers and Enlisted Men of Military Police Detachment, Section One, for the wholehearted, delightful, and festive dinner which was served on Christmas Day.

"Each man of the Military Police Detachment Mess seemed to take a personal interest in the preparation, decorating, and serving, which added greatly to the spirit and atmosphere, and the complete success of the presentation." It was signed by all personnel of Fourth Headquarters eating with the M. P.'s.

Parade Honors RC Soldiers

High honors were accorded T-Sgt. Alton A. Davenport and Sgt. Leroy Threadgill of the Reception Center Friday when the Fourth Service Command conferred upon them certificates of commendation for extraordinary services rendered in the performance of their duties at Ft. Benning.

At a parade held for the presentation ceremonies Col. John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center, presented the certificates to the men whose work through the years has added credit and distinction to the Reception Center.

FROM BIRMINGHAM

Both men lived in Birmingham prior to entering into the army. Sgt. Threadgill has been assigned to the Visual Education section since its inception. T-Sgt. Davenport is assistant band leader of the 334th Army Service Forces band and leader of the 334th Army Service Forces orchestra. Through his efforts the band has developed from a small group of recruits who practiced and played during their leisure hours to a musical aggregation of 28 pieces which has been given high honors in the field of music and recently won the "Battle of bands" contest when it competed with other bands at Ft. Benning. Warrant Officer Isiah Johnson is band leader.

PLAYED WITH TUSKEGEE

In civilian life T-Sgt. Davenport taught physiology, hygiene, and music at the Lane school in Birmingham after his graduation from Tuskegee Institute. He played with the Tuskegee band four years and studied under "Fess" Whatley, a nationally known musician whom T-Sgt. Davenport gives credit for his success.

The wife of the assistant band leader, Mrs. Pinkye Arnell Davenport, is also interested in music. She teaches music at Stillman Junior college located in Tuscoloosa, Ala.

EXCELS IN WORKS

Sgt. Threadgill was awarded the certificate because of his "exceptional ability in the development of visual aids; for his initiative and originality in portraying characteristics of the Negro trainee in the visual aids developed for the murals and decorations developed largely in his leisure time". He was also cited in the certificate for his interest and assistance in providing entertainment for the soldiers. He played in minstrials and comedy sketches on the post.

A SIGN PAINTER

Sgt. Threadgill was a sign painter in civilian life and prior to assuming that trade he studied at Parker High school in Birmingham. His wife, Mrs. Louise Threadgill, lives at 3115 Sixth court, Birmingham.

In his military work he illustrates the information contained in the Soldier's handbook for the trainees attached to the Special Training unit by cartoons, drawings, and through the media of the pro-film and silk screen processes. The Visual Education section is under the command of Lt. Col. Ernest J. Knott.

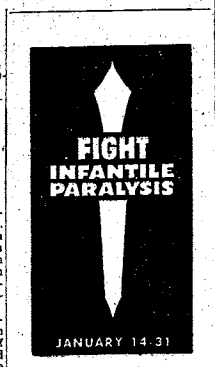
The certificates were awarded to T-Sgt. Davenport and Sgt. Threadgill by the Fourth Service Command of which Gen. F. E. Uhl, is commanding General.

Some of the young boys in uniform try hard to appear grown up and sophisticated. One of this type was in a night-club group recently. As a mature cabaret singer danced near his table he whistled and asked, "Hey! What you doin' after you get through here tonight?"

The singer looked at him compassionately. Leaning over tenderly, she said: "I'm going home to take care of my little boy, who is just about your age."

Gals and golfers have the same ambition—to go around in as little as possible.

And then there was the guy who proposed to "Miss America" through a Lonely Hearts Club, only to discover that she'd won her title in 1902.



ON DETACHED SERVICE

Four members of Co. D, 4th Infantry, the Infantry School, are on detached service at Fort Edison, N. J., where they are acting as demonstrators and instructors at the mortar school. They are S.-Sgt. Paul Pearson, Pfc. John Free, Pfc. Herschel Baker and Pfc. John Goyette.

Captain: "You should have been here at 8 o'clock."

Pvt.: "Why? What happened?"

3 Profs in Cast 3 Men on Horse

Three experienced radio and stage actors from the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, will play major roles in "Three Men on a Horse" when the ever-popular Broadway hit is produced at Fort Benning by the post service office in February.

The part of Clarence, the small town business man, who thinks he's hot stuff, will be played by Private First Class Elmer W. Earl, assistant instructor in communications. Staff Sergeant William C. Mitchell, of the weapons section, will appear as Charlie the race tout. And Frankie, the bookie, will be portrayed by Sergeant Edward Dansky, artist at the Reproduction Plant.

Sergeant Mitchell is a former member of the well-known Hall of Fame Players of New York University. He has taken juvenile leads in "Outward Bound" and "Journey's End," the male lead in "The Play's the Thing," and supporting roles in "Room Service" and "Both Your Houses." Between NYU's full-length spring and fall productions he directed the school's one-act play groups. He was heard over WRBL recently in the "Listen, It's Fort Benning" dramatization of Christmas overseas as recalled by combat veterans of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

Private First Class Earl, who got his start in play acting at Rutgers University, has sung in the Montclair (N. J.) Operetta Club performances of "The Student Prince" and "Countess Maritza," and has done character parts in dramas staged by the Montclair Studio Players. He is also co-author of the play "Business Is Pleasure," which won first prize in the Rock Springs Players writing contest in West Orange, N. J.

Sergeant Dansky — whose experiences on Guadalcanal provided the highlights for WRBL's recent Christmas dramatization—has helped with production and scenery design in numerous amateur stage and radio shows. He will be playing his first major stage role in "Three Men on a Horse."

Radio Show to Tribute Medics

Tribute to the "medics", the soldiers who go unharmed into the front lines, will be paid on the radio show, "Listen, It's Fort Benning", this Saturday afternoon.

A dramatic sketch entitled "Ghost Story" will be presented on the program, which will be presented from 2 to 2:30 p. m., EWT, from the stage of the Main Theater at Fort Benning over station WRBL, Columbus. The sketch deals with a private in the medics.

Members of the Fort Benning Theater Guild will stage the dramatic part of the program, while the 222d AGF Dance Orchestra will supply music. Military personnel are invited to attend.

Maisie: "He's like the fourth man in the Conga line."

Daisy: "What do you mean?"

Maisie: "You know, one, two three, jerk!"

2d Army's New Year's Greeting Cards 6-Ft. Sq.

It must have been quite clear that Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, wished a "Happy New Year" for everybody at Fort Benning.

Under the direction of Major Neil R. Maxey, Adjutant, huge New Years Greeting Cards, measuring three-by-two feet, were prepared and distributed to all major installations on the Post, bearing the legend "Best Wishes for a Happy New Year." It was signed by Colonel Ernest E. Tabscott, Commanding Officer of Fourth Headquarters.

The cards, designed by Pvt. Robert O'Hara, of Fourth Headquarters, were attractively decorated in green and red paints, and each bore a large "deuce," the Second Army insignia, a wreath of holly, a candle, with the legend inscribed on a scroll.

Troopers Discuss Post-War World

Post-war problems are the subject of weekly discussions being held in the library of Service Club No. 7, Alabama Area, every Thursday night from 2000 to 2100.

Sociological and psychological aspects of the post-war world were the subject of last week's discussion. Sgt. Raymond H. Nelson was the speaker of the evening. Writing under the pen name of John Beveleigh, he is the author of "Craig's Point," "Fool's Folly" and many other fiction pieces. During interludes from the writing of fiction, he took an active interest in the sociological structure of our country, and has written articles relative to its trends; one on Chicago 1942, published in Esquire 1942.

A member of the "Cliff Dwellers Club" of New York, composed of such prominent men of letters as John Kiernan, Ralph Gordon, John Madigan, Sergeant Nelson and the other members have pledged themselves to independent writing, free of prejudice, dictation of publishers, etc.

Sgt. Joe Shallant, Hq and Serv. Co., 2nd Parachute Training Regiment, gave 20 minutes of current events. A native of France, Sgt. Shallant gives his full time to orientation in the Alabama Area and is especially qualified to handle current events.

In the absence of Sgt. Austin, Mrs. Myrtle Joines, Librarian, conducted the group's session.

If You Didn't Give Her YOUR PORTRAIT FOR CHRISTMAS—
Have It Made NOW
at
Willa Rayburn Studios
1029 Broadway Dial 3-1505

Negro Troops Doing Swell Job

General officers are heaping high praise on the Negro soldier, the War Department reports.

Working under back-breaking schedules, Negro soldiers of the Quartermaster Corps kept gasoline flowing to the front to enable the 1st, 3rd and 9th Armies to maintain their steady advance through France into Germany.

A Negro engineer aviation battalion was honored for fidelity and proficiency as it moved into forward combat areas in the Central Pacific. Since it was alerted for overseas, the outfit hasn't had a single AWOL case.

Under hazardous conditions, members of the 4353rd Quartermaster Baking Co. in France turned out bread for 78,000 combat-bound troops a day.

For gallantry and heroism in combat, seven Silver Stars and 22 Bronze Stars were awarded to Negro soldiers with the 92nd Division in Italy.

4 Profs Get More Stripes for Present On New Year's Day

"Rip off the old, sew on the new," was the New Year's refrain for four men of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School who were promoted just in time to sew on new chevrons for 1945.

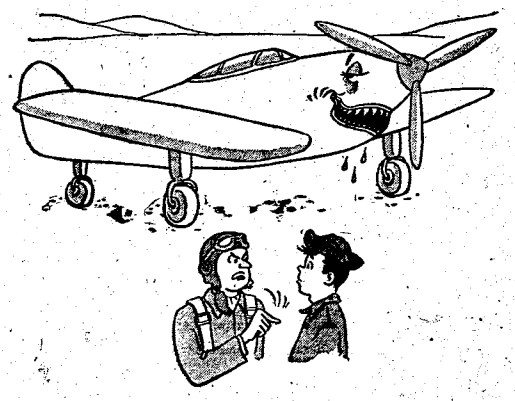
Sergeants Cyrus B. Lund and Walter J. Miller, of headquarters, celebrated New Year's eve as staff sergeants. Technician Fifth Grade Velen Albert, of D. Company, dropped the "T" to become a line corporal. And Private First Class James E. McManus, of Company C, greeted the new year wearing the stripes of a technician fifth grade.

Many women in bathing suits look like photographs—underdeveloped and overexposed.

SELL US YOUR CAR AT TOP O.P.A. PRICES!
We handle all O.P.A. details. You do not have to go to the Rationing Board.
You get cash immediately without having to handle the details involved if you sold your car to an individual.
See Mr. French or Mr. Hubbard
French Motor Co.
1415 First Avenue
— Phone 5773 —

WE BUY CARS
and
We Pay The Highest Cash Prices
and
We Buy Any Make or Model
and
We Will Appreciate Your Selling to Us
Jordan & Holmes Motor Company
17th Street and 3rd Avenue
— DIAL 8931 —

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx



"Jeep, you put too much alcohol in my radiator again!"

Besides, anybody knows that the best anti-freeze is a Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoat.

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jeep appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

The Plaza Restaurant

Apologizes to the people of Fort Benning for not being able to serve them in the usual efficient manner.

Due to the fact that we were one of the few restaurants open, we were forced to do the impossible.

However the management wants to publicly thank its employees for their loyalty for working Christmas Day

The following employees worked Christmas Day:

RUBY ELLIS
MARGARET HENDERSON
YULA KERR
RUTH ZINK
ELEANOR HELLER
BERTHA JENKINS
VIVIAN BEARDAM
FLORA SHELLEY
MINNIE BISHOP
EUNICE TONZACK
FRANCIS STRAWMATT
JANE HERSCH
SHIRLEY CLEGG
DOTTIE CROUCH
EVELYN COLEMAN
SOCKS HUGHIE
ROBERTA GALLOPS
ALMA YOUNGBLOOD
VIRGINIA McCART
BETTY BINGHAM
ELIZABETH McCURE
ALICE SMITH
ROBERT LEE KING
DOROTHY LANE
MILDRED PIKE
ELIZABETH LINDSEY
MARY PERRY LOWE
TOSA McFARLAND
LEONARD McKEVER
JOHN PAYNE
TOMMIE RUTZ
LEE ROY SINGLETARY
WILLIE STURN
GENEVA WALKER
JAMES WALKER
LaVERNE WALLACE
JAMES SMITH
OTIS WILLIAM
JOSEPH LEWIS
CLYDE MERRIT
WILLIAM ANDERSON
TERESA BREWER
JUANITA DOWDY
GWYN DUKE
EVELYN FARRAR
ELMA GREEN
CLAUDE HELLER
ESTA HOWARD
WILLIE HUDSON
JOE INGRAM
FRANCI JACKSON
CHARLIE JOHNSON
JAMES JONES
BLANCHE KENNEDY

We Always Welcome the Fort Benning Boys and Their Families!

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 5:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS

A special invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and similar games. Informal party and supper every Saturday night and supper served every Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on Sunday Morning. The international Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussion. All women on the Post invited to attend.

LUTHERAN CENTER

All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1104½ Broadway, Columbus, a hospitable and friendly place. Open every day and evening-home-like place. Open every day and evening. Divine service every Sunday 7:45 p. m. EWT.

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class in the children's School 9:15 a. m. Meeting Worship 10:30 a. m. The Anthem: "Ring Out Wild Bells"—Fletcher. The Sermon: Chaplain Frederick W. Heiter. The Offertory: "Beside Still Waters"—Hamblin, solo, Sgt. Gunnar Johnson. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Heiter in Speer.

Parachute School: Services in Chapel No. 1, 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Protestant Communion 11:15 a. m. Chaplain Herman A. Michelke and Clarence M. Watson.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester L. Hunt and Pallas Johnson.

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School and adult Bible class in the children's school, 9:15 a. m. Meeting worship, 10:30 a. m. The Anthem: "I Am Alpha and Omega"—Stainer. The sermon: Chaplain Peter J. Ross. Offertory—"Lost Chord"—Sullivan. Evening worship, 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick W. Heiter.

A.S.F. Hospital: Morning worship for the Det. Med. Dept. patients and Red Cross nurses in Red Cross Room 302, 10 a. m. Colored nurses in Colored Day Room 306. Services in Colored Day Room 306, 2 p. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelier.

Ord. Hospital: Morning Worship 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain John A. Frazier.

Reception Center: Sunday school 8:30 a. m. for Recvn. Battalion in Recreation Hall. Services for Recvn. Bn., 11 a. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Lee McDonald. Sunday school 10 a. m. for 1st Battalion, Theatre Bldg. Services 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Chaplain S. A. Lewis. Sunday school for 4th Battalion in Recreation Hall 9:30 a. m. Services 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Lewis. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. for 2nd Battalion. Services 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m., Chaplain Samuel Lewis.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. **Midweek** Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

1st BTR—Normal Services in Chapel No. 5 (Communion) 9:45 a. m. Regimental Service 11 a. m. in Theatre No. 9. Chaplain O. A. Wither. Services in 5th Bn. Building, No. B-27 10 a. m., Chaplain Wilbur Schmeiser. Services for Service Co. 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi A. Stanmore.

Armored Sad. Trng. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, Co. C, morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter B. Shine. Chapel No. 3, H. Q. morning worship, 10 a. m. Chapel No. 4, morning worship 11 a. m.

71ST INF. DIV.

Div. Hq. 71st Med Bn and Special Troops: Chapel No. 5, 10:00—Protestant Service, 11:00—Catholic Mass.

Div Arty and 271st Engineer Bn: Chapel No. 4, 9:15—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Protestant service.

66th Infantry: Chapel No. 2, 9:00—Protestant service, 10:00—Catholic Mass, 11:00—Protestant service.

86th Infantry: Building No. 3220, 8:00—Protestant service, 8:30—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant service.

Jewish services will be conducted Monday evening at Chapel No. 2 at 9:20.

Later Day Saints services will be conducted Wednesday evening in Chapel No. 2 at 9:00.

Christian Science services are held each Thursday evening at 9:30 at Chapel No. 2, conducted by William V. Rath, C. S.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 6. Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 3191.

Main Post Service, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Main Post chapel.

Christian Science Service Center, 9½ East 11th street, Columbus, open daily, 2 to 10 p. m. EWT.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on in Station Hospital. Area No. 1 from 6 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:15 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital Ward E-1 at 6 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201 (located on the 5th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church area), at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 8:30 a. m. Theatre No. 1, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 7: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 6: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 8: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:30 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area is celebrated by a chapel on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 10 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 8, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

Protestant services in SERVICES

1. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Sailor and Arkansas and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick conducts the service and is assisted by a choir of enlisted men. The service is for all personnel of the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations and all paratroop infantries. Men from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up in a truck at 7 p. m.

2. Sabbath morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Gorrelick in the Chaplain's office, rear of ward A-6, Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in theatre No. 8, 8th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment.

4. Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area Regular weekly service are conducted in the Sand Hill Area on Monday Evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 3, corner 10th and Scott Sts. near the postoffice.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL:
Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, president.
Lt. Col. Alexander M. Veazy, Post Hq. chairman.
Chaplain Paul Buckles, post chaplain member.
Lt. George E. Simmons TIR, member.
Lt. Alfred W. O'Neill, Post Hq., member.
Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T. I. S. director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:

Troop No. 11: Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, chairman of Troop Committee. Lt. Col. Joe B. McShane, T.I.M., Scoutmaster. Meetings on Friday night, 7:30 p. m. at Scout cabin.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:

Cub Pack No. 1: Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, chairman of Pack Committee. Cubmaster, Chaplain Peter Speht, assistant post chaplain. Pack meetings second Wednesday of each month at the Children's School 7:30 p. m. All parents invited. Den meetings on Saturday morning at 10:00 a. m. with the following Den Mothers: Den 1; Mrs. Bachelier; Den 2: Mrs. Veazy; Den 3; Mrs. Webb; Den 4; Mrs. McPhail.

MANNERS (Ages 6-9)

Supervised play at children's school from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. daily, Miss Lockhart, supervisor.

BASKETBALL: "Jeeps," Post Gymnasium schedule for 4th Battalion in "GREEN LINE." Post Gymnasium daily from 5:00 to 5:45 p. m. Coaches: Sgt. Bell, 3rd grade and Sgt. Milano, "Jeeps" and "Gremlins" scheduled for use of Sports Director Ralston at Harmony Church, 4:00 p. m. each Saturday, for basketball, badminton, and all indoor sports under the direction of Sgt. Belgrade.

GOLF: Saturday morning 9:30 a. m. high school boys, Fort Benning Golf Course, pro and coach, Officer's Club golf course.

TENNIS: Saturday 9:45 a. m. Officer's Club courts, Miss Lockhart, supervisor. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach. At the Post bowling alley. Sgt. Maciejewski in charge.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls all ages)

Supervised play at the children's school playground daily 1 to 4 p. m. Miss Lockhart, supervisor. Playground open Saturday, Sunday and superfluous. Library open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon Saturday, Mrs. Field, librarian.

"RUSTIC RENDEZVOUS"

"Teen" Age Boys and Girls)

Activities planned by and for teen-age boys and girls of Fort Benning. Chaplain Paul Buckles and Major Fred Sparks act as councilors. Parents are invited by the following officers and committee heads to sponsor each activity of the club:

President: Betty Gentry; V. Pres.: Joe McShane; Senior V Pres.: Marie Colston; Junior V. Pres.: Larry Franks; secretary: Mary Hodson; corresponding Sec.: Jane Buettner; Coordinator: Dud Crawford; Refreshments: Bob Morris; Recreation Chairman: Jerry Wulf and Rosemary Palumbo; Decoration Committee: Kat Robinson, Kay Heller, Margaret Blair, Sue Foley, and Marcia Wilkins; Music Committee: Joan Johnston and Bob Perry; Publicity: Cook; Sanderson; Refreshments: Tom Cook; Membership: Sue Sanders; Clean Up Committee: Terry McDonough; Finance Committee: Bob Morris and Ann Heraty.

FRED L. SPARKS, JR., Major Infantry, Director of Boys' Activities.

Radio

RADIO WITH A G.I TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCASTS

WRBL (CBS) 1230 Kilocycles
WDAK (CLUE and MBS) 1350 Kilocycles
WSB (NBC) 750 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Soake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—News Summary—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:15 P. M.—John Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
7:45 P. M.—Kilgore Calmer News—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—The First Line—WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Confidentially Yours—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—March of Time—WSB
11:00 P. M.—G. E. P.—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
11:30 P. M.—Viva America—WRBL
11:55 P. M.—War News—WDAK

FRIDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Soake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhaus Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch—News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Double or Nothing—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Leland Stowe—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

SATURDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Voice of Army—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—News Summary—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—Victory F O. B. Detroit—WRBL
3:30 P. M.—Visiting Time—ASF—WSB
5:00 P. M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
5:30 P. M.—Hello Sweethearts—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—I Sustain the Wings—WSB
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:30 P. M.—Sad Trng. Regt. News—WRBL
10:30 P. M.—Army Service Forces Present—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield News—WSB

SUNDAY

1:00 P. M.—John S. Kennedy in Comment—WDAK
1:15 P. M.—America to Victory—Heroes of World War II—WDAK
1:30 P. M.—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Chaplain Jim. U. S. A. Dramas—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—This is Fort Dix, Tom Slater—WDAK
3:30 P. M.—The Army Hour—WSB
6:30 P. M.—Fort Benning's "The Army Hour"—WRBL WDAK
6:30 P. M.—America in the Air. Dramatic—WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny and Girl Orch.—WSB

MONDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News (cbs)—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News (blue)—WDAK

FORT BENNING RADIO SHOWS

THE INFANTRY HALL OF FAME: 10:05 to 10:10 a. m. Monday and Wednesday, WRBL.

LISTEN IT'S FORT BENNING: 2:00 to 2:30 p. m. Saturday from Main Theater Stage, WRBL.

WOMEN AT WAR: 5:00 to 5:15 p. m. Tuesday. WDAK.

LISTEN IT'S FORT BENNING: 6:00 to 6:15 p. m. Monday through Friday, WRBL.

SERVICE CLUB OF THE AIR: 6:00 to 6:30 p. m. Saturday from Service Club No. 1, WDAK.

BOOTS AND WINGS: 8:30 to 9:00 p. m. Wednesday from Service Club No. 7.. WDAK.

SONGS OF THE SOUL: 8:30 to 8:55 p. m. Thursday from Service Club No. 1, WRBL.

DANCE TIME: 11:45 to midnight Friday from Service Club No. 7, WDAK.

12:00 noon—Soake Carter (mus)—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhaus Talking (talk)—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster (mus)—WDAK
4:30 P. M.—Time for Views tha News—WDAK
6:25 P. M.—Fort News—WRBL WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
Sports—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr. (mus)—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By (blue)—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—The Cavalcade of America—WSB
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Listen, it's Fort Benning—
8:30 P. M.—Blind Date—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing (blue)—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Horace Heidt Time—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
12:00 P. M.—News Round-Up—WRBL

TUESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Soake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bauhaus Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:15 P. M.—John Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Boots and Wings—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

Movies

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 8

Thurs.-Fri.—THE THIN MAN GOES HOME—William Powell and Myrna Loy.
Sat.—GIRL RUSH—Wally Brown and Alan Carney; NIGHT CLUB GIRL—Vivian Austin and Edward Norris.
Sun.-Mon.—WINGED VICTORY — Pvt. Lon McCallister and Jeanne Crain.
Tues.—DANGEROUS PASSAGE—Robert Lowery and Phyllis Brooks.
Wed.—NAUGHTY MARIETTA — Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Thurs.—MAIN STREET AFTER DARK—Edward Arnold and Selena Royle.
Fri.—FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD—Tom Conway and Barbara Hale.
Sat.-Sun. — THE THIN MAN GOES HOME—William Powell and Myrna Loy.
Mon.—GIRL RUSH—Wally Brown and Alan Carney; NIGHT CLUB GIRL—Vivian Austin and Edward Norris.
Tues.—WINGED VICTORY — Lon McCallister and Jeanne Crain.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Thurs.-Fri.—HERE COMES THE WAVES—Betty Hutton and Bing Crosby.
Sat.—MAIN STREET AFTER DARK—Edward Arnold and Selena Royle.

CRANDALL SISTERS TO APPEAR HERE
(See story SPECIAL SERVICE, Page 1)

Sun.—FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD—Tom Conway and Barbara Hale.
Mon.-Tues.—THE THIN MAN GOES HOME—William Powell and Myrna Loy.
Wed.—GIRL RUSH—Wally Brown and Alan Carney; NIGHT CLUB GIRL—Vivian Austin and Edward Norris.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Thurs.—GUEST IN THE HOUSE—Anne Baxter and Ralph Bellamy.
Fri.—THE BIG BONANZA—Richard Arlen and Jane Frazer; DANCING IN MANHATTAN—Jeff Donnell and Fred Brady.
Sat.-Sun.—HERE COMES THE WAVES—Bing Crosby and Betty Hutton.
Mon.—MAIN STREET AFTER DARK—Edward Arnold and Selena Royle.
Tues.—FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD—Tom Conway and Barbara Hale.
Wed.—THE THIN MAN GOES HOME—William Powell and Myrna Loy.

THEATER NO. 10

Thurs.—THE THREE CABALLEROS—Walt Disney Special Feature.
Fri.-Sat.—GUEST IN THE HOUSE—Anne Baxter and Ralph Bellamy.
Sun.—GIRL RUSH—Wally Brown and Alan Carney; NIGHT CLUB GIRL—Vivian Austin and Edward Norris.
Mon.-Tues.—HERE COME THE WAVES—Betty Hutton and Bing Crosby.
Wed.—MAIN STREET AFTER DARK—Edward Arnold and Selena Royle.

THEATERS NO. 11 AND 12

Thurs.—LAKE PLACID SERENADE—Vera Ralston and Brad Taylor.
Fri.-Sat.—THE THREE CABALLEROS—Walt Disney Special Feature.
Sun.-Mon.—GUEST IN THE HOUSE—Anne Baxter and Ralph Bellamy.
Tues.—GIRL RUSH—Wally Brown and Alan Carney; NIGHT CLUB GIRL—Vivian Austin and Edward Norris.
Wed.—HERE COME THE WAVES—Bing Crosby and Betty Hutton.

Women's Activities

Fort Benning's Woman's Club Calendar—January:

Friday, Jan. 5
Bowling at Fort Benning.
Monday, Jan. 8
Regular meeting of Woman's Club at the Main Post Theatre. Mrs. J. R. B. Branch of Macon to be speaker. Film, "Japan At War". 2:30 p. m. EWT.
Tuesday, Jan. 9
1:30 p. m.
Beginners' bridge lesson.
2:30—Bridge.
Wednesday, Jan. 10
7:30 p. m. advanced Spanish class.
8:30 p. m. beginners Spanish class.
Friday, Jan. 12
9:30 a. m.
Bowling at Fort Benning.
9:30 p. m.
Home Making Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Wood, 118 Rainbow Ave.
Tuesday, Jan. 23
1:30 p. m. beginner's bridge, Ladies' Lounge, Officers' Club.
2:30 p. m. bridge.
Wednesday, Jan. 24
7:30 p. m. advanced Spanish class.
8:30 p. m. beginner's Spanish class.
Friday, Jan. 26
9:30, bowling at Fort Benning.
Monday, Jan. 29
2:30 p. m.
Current Events group. Ladies' Lounge, Officers' Club.
Tuesday, Jan. 30
2:30 p. m.
Music group, Polo Hunt Club.

Reception Center, including special training Units and induction Station.
P. O. Major, Assistant and Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone 3521.
Mr. Major serves the following organizations:
1st BTR—TIS.
Academic Regiment.
M. P. Detachment.
Signal Company.
165th Radio Int. Co.
85th Radio Int. Co.
Stockade.
Ordnance.
3rd Infantry.
Supply Detachment 1 and 2.
Hq. Detachment 1 and 2.
B & C School.
Quartermaster.
Truck Regiment and Companies.
Mr. Ralph George, Assistant Field Director in charge of accounting.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3350—Accounting Department.
Miss Elizabeth Barfield, Staff Aide.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 2631.

AIRBORNE AREA

J. M. Reeves, Assistant Field Director.
Paul Buckles, Area Field director.
Office: Building 2101 Bradshaw Street, Airborne Area.
Phone 3447.

ALABAMA AREA

John Beckmann, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Public Telephone Building, Alabama Area.
Phone: 8138.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

M. G. Lutz, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone 6309.
Kenneth W. Thompson, ass't field director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 6309.

SAND HILL

P. F. Quittner, Senior Assistant Field Director.
Office: Building 3618 Scott Avenue, Sand Hill Area.
Phone: 7336.
Assistant Field Directors. Telephone 7336:
J. P. Fields.
D. A. O'Driscoll.
Simon Grimm.

REGIONAL HOSPITAL, MAIN POST

Mrs. Frances J. Hattaway, Assistant Field Director.
Phone 3207.
Regional Hospital No. 2.
Harmony Church Area.
Phone 3564.
Branch Offices, with the exception of Sand Hill, are open from 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.
Sand Hill Office open 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Service offered at Main Post on a twenty-four hour basis. Main Post serves entire Post. Branch Offices are closed.
Offices in the Regional Hospital are open twenty-four hours for service.
The office at Regional Hospital No. 2, Harmony Church Area, is open from 8:15 p. m. until 9 p. m.

Two officers were having an argument about the subject of matrimony. Said the first, "The way I figure it marriage is about 90 per cent work and ten per cent fun."

"You're wrong," said the other, "it's about 25 per cent work and 75 per cent fun."

At this point, a private standing nearby piped up, "If you will pardon me, sirs, matrimony is 100 per cent fun and no work at all."

"How do you figure that?" asked the two.

"It's very simple," replied the soldier, "if there were any work to it at all, you guys would have me doing it."

Red Cross Directory

Murray E. Hill, Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.
Aaron Gibson, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.
Mr. Gibson serves the following organizations:
Lt. Slavic and Warrant Officer Calloway.

Wednesday, Jan. 31

7:30 p. m., advanced Spanish class.
8:30 p. m., beginners Spanish class.

WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS: 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. Chairman, Mrs. William Denton, telephone FR 2692. In charge, Mrs. D. D. Bowie; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Leslie Parker; Thursday, Mrs. Andrew W. Petrosky; Friday, Mrs. William Benen.

KNITTING AND KNITTING: Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Chairman, Mrs. R. M. Weber. Telephone Columbus 2-3226.

Yarn for knitting may be obtained at work room any morning, Monday through Friday.

MOTOR CORPS: Headquarters at Red Cross room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Sterne. Telephone FR 3281. On duty Friday, December 29, Mrs. Sharpe; Monday, January 1, Mrs. Starnes; Tuesday, January 2, Mrs. Wilkins. Wednesday, January 3, Mrs. Apfel; Thursday, January 4, Mrs. Orcutt; lieutenant in charge, Mrs. Bronkhorst.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS: Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Meyer, telephone FR 3534.

On duty at Red Cross work room:
Monday, Mrs. Veazey; substitute, Mrs. Blumenfeld.
Tuesday, Mrs. Weiland; substitute, Mrs. Quinn.
Wednesday, Mrs. Philmon; substitute, Mrs. Metzgar.
Thursday, Mrs. Stephens; substitute, Mrs. Meech.
Friday, Mrs. McDonough; substitute, Mrs. Weigand.
On duty at Red Cross Administration Building:
Monday, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Stothart.
Tuesday, Mrs. Wilkes, Mrs. Goodman.
Wednesday, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Albert; substitute, Mrs. Weigand.
Thursday, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Sparks.
Friday, Mrs. Blumenfeld, Mrs. Nalle; substitute, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Goodman.
Saturday, a. m.; Mrs. Langley; p. m., Mrs. Metzgar.

GREY LADIES: Chairman, Mrs. Ridgely Gaither, telephone FR 3837.

On duty at Regional Hospital:
Monday, Captain, Mrs. McKee. Wards, Mrs. Lewis. Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Sander, Mrs. Turner. Library, a. m., Mrs. Dow. P. M., Mrs. Robert Lewis. Desk, a. m., Mrs. Shoemaker; p. m., Mrs. McKee. Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Venable.
Tuesday, Captain, Mrs. Spann. Wards, Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Shenrer, Mrs. Holton. Library, Mrs. Rutherford.
Wednesday, Captain, Mrs. Sander. Library, a. m., Mrs. Gandis; p. m., Mrs. Robert Smith. Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Venable. Wards, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Albert, Gaither.
Thursday, Captain, Mrs. Heraty. Wards, Mrs. Gold, Mrs. Chase. Library, a. m., Mrs. Gandis; p. m., Mrs. Shine. Desk, Mrs. Heraty.
Friday, Captain, Mrs. Dow. Wards, Mrs. Holton, Mrs. Spann. Library, a. m., Mrs. Holton; p. m., Mrs. Ector. Desk, Mrs. Dow.
Saturday, Captain, Mrs. Chase. Wards, Mrs. Gaither. Library a. m., Mrs. Shine; p. m., Mrs. Crawford. Desk, Mrs. Chase.

Prof Orientation Wins High Praise

"The initiative shown by enlisted men and women of the Academic Regiment in helping conduct their own orientation program should set a good example for other units in The Infantry School," Lieutenant John Mayer, information and education officer of The Infantry School, remarked this week.

"Many enlisted men and Wacs in the Academic Regiment have voluntarily conducted discussions and given lectures at company orientation meetings," the lieutenant noted. "In some cases they have formed committees to assist their orientation officers with research and preparation of many displays.

"The regiment's orientation program naturally will be more interesting as a result. Soldiers and Wacs will take greater part in the discussions if their own enlisted leaders take charge more often."

Altogether, 17 enlisted persons have helped conduct the Regiment's orientation program during the past few weeks, according to Lieutenant David L. Shirk, acting regimental information and education officer. With one exception, this work was in addition to their regular duties.

Two overseas veterans spoke at the recent Company A orientation meeting on America's use of psychological warfare against the Axis. Technical Sergeant Gerald W. Snead told how our artillery fired anti-Hitler leaflets as well as shells into the German lines in Italy. Technical Sergeant Harry H. Augustine recounted the part that American radio broadcasts played in inducing the people of Martinique to upset their pro-Vichy government and join the Allied nations.

Sergeant Glenn Gray, another overseas veteran, has assisted in the conduct of Company E meetings, and Sergeant John Holman in a brief talk to D Company this week, discussed the importance of understanding certain political and economic terms used in newspaper coverage of the war. "What are we telling the Axis these days?" was the topic on which Corporal John Kaupke and Private Arthur Hauck spoke at meetings of Companies B and C, respectively.

In the WAC detachments volunteer committees meet regularly to prepare news summaries, keep the war maps up-to-date, and present the topic of the week if no guest speaker or officer is scheduled to speak. In WAC Detachment One the committee is composed of Sergeant Jeanne Nadder and Corporals Helen Welch, Vera Flynn and Jane R. Hutcheson. Women volunteers in WAC Detachment Two are Sergeants Kay Brown, Zelma Dobkin, and Margaret Smith; Corporals Frances Gross, Pauline Cona and Edith Barowski, and Private First Class Elizabeth MacTaggart.

Personal confession often is the answer to our personal confusion.

No man can really be sure of himself until he's sure of something much bigger than himself.

In New York— It's *Lindy's*
In Havana— It's *Sloppy Joe's*
In Columbus— It's the *Roosevelt*

Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFÉ their second home.

The Roosevelt Cafe
1027 Broadway

KIRVEN'S

"IN - AND - OUT - OF - THE - HOUSE"

DRESSES

Fetching frocks that welcome-with-ease
life at home, and blend with chameleon
smoothness into any informal gathering.

8.98
others to 12.98

Right out of the tissue are our little pin-money frocks . . . just waiting to swing into your mood and mode of living . . . spun rayon in solid pastels, shell, pink, aqua, maize . . . rayon prints in red, blue, aqua, or green combined with white . . . low necklines, short sleeves, button fronts, pockets, embroidery trims.

Sizes 12 to 20.

PIN - MONEY FROCKS . . . SECOND FLOOR

Prescriptions Rapidly Filled

Our registered pharmacists will fill your prescriptions quickly and accurately.

You can be sure of first quality drug supplies, well - informed and courteous service in our store.

CITY PHARMACY
14 THIRTEENTH ST.
Opposite Waverly Hotel

Instead of drifting . . .

without a pattern of sustaining faith, create one by regular attendance at the church of your choice. You can find in the Churches of this community a welcome for Holy Service and an opportunity for meeting new friends.

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
5:30 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 6:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Blandford Ave. — Wynnton Rd.
Sun. School 9:30 A. M., C. W. T.
Services—Sun. 11 A. M., C. W. T.
Wed. 8 P. M., C. W. T.
READING ROOM
17½ East 12th St.
Hours 11 AM to 5 PM
Phone 3-2616
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE CENTER
9½ East 11th St.
Hours 2 to 10 EWT. Phone 6191
FORT BENNING SERVICE
TUES.: 8 P. M. EWT. Main Post Chapel
THURS.: 8 P. M. EWT. 71st Div. Band Hill Area. Chapel No. 2, 18th & Bourg Ave.
FRI.: 8 P. M. EWT. 3rd Student Train. Regt. Chapel No. 5. One blk. East of Cusseta & 8th Div. Rds.
Christian Science Wartime Minister—WM. V. RATH
Phone 8301

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company, a civilian enterprise in compliance with AR 210-10, 15 December 1944, dated 8 Dec. 1944, in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Printed and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and are not to be construed as those of the Army or the War Department.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"So long as any German column continues to advance (it will) not be appropriate to say that the enemy has been contained or that the danger is over."
—Secretary Stimson.

March of Dimes Drive Deserves Post's Full Support

Officers, enlisted men and civilian personnel of Fort Benning will, in a few days be given the opportunity to contribute to the 1945 campaign against Infantile Paralysis.

This is one of the most praiseworthy causes to which one may participate. Our Commander in Chief, The President of the United States has again approved the use of his birthday as a climax to the campaign.

In spite of the fact that science has made considerable progress in combatting this dreaded disease that strikes without warning, the 1944 epidemic was the worst the nation had experienced in 18 years.

The personnel of Fort Benning have always rallied to all worthy causes; last year we contributed over $11,000; this year we hope to do even better. While it is called the "March of Dimes," many have realized the urgency of the cause, and made large contributions toward its support.

Each of us at Fort Benning should be thankful for our good health and, contribute willingly and generously to this nation-wide campaign. In making a contribution, we will not only be aiding those already crippled from this disease but, will in a sense, be purchasing insurance against it striking us or our loved ones, by the continuance of scientific research in their effort to conquer this crippling disease, Infantile Paralysis.

—C. F. H.

The Red Cross Calls For More Volunteers

Last week's BAYONET carried an appeal from Murray E. Hill, field director of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning, for more volunteer Red Cross workers for assignments both at home and overseas.

"If the overseas operation of the Red Cross is not to suffer, personal conditions must be remedied immediately by the recruiting of both men and women to serve with the domestic Red Cross and in the overseas operation," Mr. Hill asserted.

The release which he prepared for THE BAYONET included a list of assignments open, the age brackets, and the background experience necessary to perform successfully the several duties.

Mr. Hill explained to us that the functioning of the domestic Red Cross is being severely handicapped by the fact that so many domestic workers are being sent overseas. The reasons for this situation are obvious.

It is the BAYONET'S belief that no greater service could be performed by any man or woman unqualified for duty with combat or services of supplies units of the Armed Forces than to volunteer for Red Cross work. This is not service to be rendered gratis because adequate salaries are paid.

We therefore suggest that any service man or woman at Fort Benning who in the future will receive honorable discharges for reason of physical disability to perform military duties give serious consideration to the idea of continuing to perform valuable service in the prosecution of the war by applying for Red Cross positions.

We further suggest that readers of this paper clip out and send last week's article (to be found on Page 3) to any qualified acquaintance back home.

The Red Cross is an agency of mercy. It has always been on the spot where needed. Now it needs our help, not dollars and cents, but flesh and blood. A few minutes in which to write a note and clip the article, a three-cent stamp with which to mail a letter may help it to go forward to perform adequately the great mission it has mapped for itself.

Resolution for the New Year—New Pursuits

The idea of the New Year goes back to ancient mythology. It is older than the calendar which dates the new year now about to start. But always the "new" has meant just another cycle of the seasons. Just another year in the succession of years. It has never stood for the addition of any really new element—nothing which could make the new year any different from the last. Nothing which could make our "Happy New Year" to each other more than a quickly-to-be-disappointed wish.

What could make this new year new—and happy? The end of the war? Yes, for wars have ended before, and, after a brief burst of gladness, men have gone back to selfish pursuits. They pushed ahead in business again, which often mean pushing someone else behind. They had their selfish way at home, which seldom meant happy new year to others in the family. They pushed national interests and ideas till they collided with some other nation's interests and ideas and led to another war.

This new year, in fact, may bring something even worse than war. News comes from the liberated countries of strikes, mob violence and armed revolution—where political parties are more plentiful than food and shelter—where war actually represented a sort of order compared with this chaotic battle of ideas. It is still too early to say that "It can't happen here."

There is, however, a new hing we could add this year which would lead the world away from chaos. That new thing would be new pursuits. Where men work together in business and industry instead of just working to get ahead. Where mother, father, sons and daughters seek a common heart and mind for the whole family instead of pushing their own plans. Where nations exist to make their greatest contribution to the family of nations instead of seeking greater power or possessions for themselves.

This new thing would be nothing less than the actual living out of all our best New Year's resolutions of the years gone by. We can do it if we turn to God whose will, reinforcing ours, can make us want to do the thing we know we should. Then things next year will really be different. And our hope for a Happy New Year will be more than an idle wish.

Balanced Diets at Messes Can Help Win the War

The supervision and control of the mess is a function and responsibility of the Unit Commander. The objective of mess management is the proper preparation of nutritious food served in sufficient quantity to assure ample portions for every soldier. Good food, well prepared and carefully served in clean and orderly surroundings in the proper quantities to sustain active and vigorous men, helps keep our fighting men healthy and builds up their morale. Painstaking attention to mess management will help to produce a vigorous and proud outfit, and contributes much to its intelligent, effective and victorious fighting power. Constant supervision by the unit mess officer and mess sergeant is the keynote to a good mess. Even under combat conditions when mess operations may become difficult, the mess officer, and mess sergeant who uses this as an excuse for neglecting to supervise food preparation, only contributes toward the reduction of his outfit's combat value.

We can all help our government win this war in the shortest possible time if we plan and prepare menus to secure a balanced and sustaining diet, insure proper storage of foods, supervise cooking and serving of food to assure clean, attractive and nutritious meals, conserve foodstuffs and eliminate food waste, combat unsanitary conditions that breed disease and infection, and provide proper cleanliness of mess equipment. All these factors should be observed by Army personnel supervising the messes. If these factors are observed closely we will have a most efficient fighting Army. Previous combat experience has proved that our fighting men are superior to those of our enemies. The one important reason for our superior health is that our men receive better, more nutitious and more sanitary food than any other Army in the world.

FRANK I. CIOFALO,
Major, M. C.
Regimental Surgeon, 1st Stu. Trg. Regt.

Tough Job Yet Ahead In Supplying War Fronts

Gen. Brehon Somervell, Commanding General of the Army Service Forces, in his annual report just released, said the Army Service Forces successfully met the challenge of procuring the supplies for America's armies and of transporting both men and supplies to the fighting fronts of the world during the fiscal year ending June 30.

But, he warned, much remains to be done before we celebrate victory. He cautioned:

"Our troops abroad are short of heavy artillery, heavy ammunition, heavy trucks, heavy-duty tires, and heavy tractors—items that they vitally need in daily battle. What we have done in the past must not divert us for a moment from the hard realities of present production problems. We cannot relax yet."

Reviewing accomplishments of the past fiscal year, General Sommervell said:

"The fiscal year of 1944 saw the United States and our Allies take the initiative on every front with both the fury and the tempo of Allied attacks rising sharply. And during the fiscal year the demands on the Army Service Forces grew from day to day.

"In spite of the varying and growing load, we maintained a constant and successful pressure for the improvement of management and management technique. We tested and put into operation, methods and procedures for the conduct of the business side of the War Department that have greatly increased efficiency and capacity, reduced both man-hours and costs, improved the quality and supplies, raised the effectiveness of service troops and other service personnel, introduced a new and more humane relationship between management and personnel in the Army, and speeded the flow of munitions and supplies to all fronts."

In addition to supplying American troops, the Army Service Forces also furnished enormous quantities of military supplies to the United Kingdom, and completely equipped and continued to supply a large French army, the report pointed out, adding:

"Meantime, we have provided our other Allies with great quantities of weapons and equipment with which to make war on the common foe. To Russia alone in the past fiscal year we supplied 115,000 trucks and 8,000 combat vehicles, including 2,000 tanks—a total of 1.5 billion dollars worth of supplies and equipment."

The research and development program of the ASF showed outstanding results during the fiscal year, the report showed. By the end of the year the American Army overseas was using scarcely a single weapon that was the same as those provided when the United States was attacked on Dec. 7, 1941.

The report said that about 60 per cent of all army cargo in the fiscal year went across the Atlantic, 40 per cent across the Pacific. About 70 per cent of all soldiers were carried to Atlantic theaters and 30 per cent to the Pacific theaters.

This Khaki'd World
by PVT. G. I. GRIPE...

Those 5th Infantry boys, in 71st Inf. Div, seem to have more fun on furloughs than most people. Take a look at these incidents:

When Sgt. Bill McQuade was home on last furlough he went in to speak to the father of his gal, who had just accepted him—the girl, we mean, not the old gent. "Sir," he gurgled, "I've been going with your daughter for five years—" whereupon the old man interrupted, "Well, what do you want now, a pension?"

* * *

But a different experience awaited Sgt. Francis Mann, Company H. Seems that he planned to get married on his furlough, but his girl stutters and before she could say "yes," he had to get back.

* * *

Then there's the yarn about Sgt. Hoemke. It is claimed that he was dancing down at the USO and complimented the gal on her gown. "Oh," she said, "I only wear this to teas." "To tease whom?" demanded the witty sergeant.

* * *

And Sgt. Calabrese, while in Pittsburgh, was out on a date, when the gal finally spoke up "I'm telling you for the last time I won't let you kiss me." Said the sergeant, "Aha, I knew you'd weaken."

* * *

The boys of Regimental Hq. Co., 4th Infantry, are a mite disappointed in Tec-5 Fritche these days. Seems somebody laid hands on an Australian-made radio which Fritche put into playing condition — he being a wizard at that sort of work. But when interested group of soldiers gathered, no Australian music came forth. Just American stations. Some of them were muttering "fraud," it is said.

* * *

Sidelights from those bond tours: Cecil Hogg, 4th Infantry, wrote back to tell about one night when Sgt. Seeger and Corp. Piaster and a couple of others came to visit him in his room in one of the towns. All were feeling frisky, so they decided to call their girls long distance. Next morning Hogg discovered all the calls were charged to him. Then he didn't feel so frisky.

* * *

Staff Sergeant Meredith F. Steiner, of 4th Infantry is pretty bitter about trying to buck those lines. On his way home the other night he found a long line of cars waiting for a red light to change. Skillfully he maneuvered to the right of the line, coming up behind an automobile putting him second in line—he thought. But when the light changed, he found himself stymied behind a parked car.

* * *

At the POW camp, there's a lad named Pvt. Minix. What could be more appropriate than his nickname, Pepper.

* * *

And they claim in the Turner branch POW camp that Pagano got a wire from his wife: "Just had a baby boy—more follows by mail."

A popular night spot in Atlanta is getting lots of gripes from soldiers these days. Seems that the outfit keeps all of its choice tables for "butter and egg" men in mufti, thereby irking many a G. I. If an officer or E. M., many of them bemedaled with overseas bars, spots a nice table on the edge of the dance floor, he's habitually informed that it's "reserved." But a spotter noted that one of those "reserved" tables quickly was turned over to a group of civilians after they had greased a waiter's palm—while all the G. I's were cloistered in the far-corners of the room.

Sgt. John Lombardo was surprised to get a letter the other day addressed "A Soldier from Pittsburgh," Fort Benning. Seems that as John was the only one the boys at APO knew from Pittsburgh, they sent it on to him. Anyway, it seems it was written by a 17-year-old school boy named Badgette Dillard, Rabun Gap-Nacochee School, Rabun Gap, Ga., who was trying to locate a soldier he met recently, but whose name he didn't learn. John is wondering how he can possibly find the man at Fort Benning.

* * *

While in Co. K of the Cockades, the big question these days is, did Staff Sgt. Eugene Didion put a lock on the mess hall door to keep the intruders out or keep the KP's in?

* * *

Here's one up Tap's alley — but he has used so many stories lately in his column that were up ours that turn about is un-fair play, what? Anyway, seems Sgt. Newman, of Signal Photo Lab, has dog that developed distemper. But Friend Wife is so attached to it, that she won't hear of it being destroyed. Dog cries most of night and Sgt. Newman has to take care of it—the Little Woman being of that fortunate group who sleeps right straight through.

* * *

Fourth Infantry men claim they heard a conversation like this the other noon:

First G. I.: Hell, this ain't coffee — it's soup.

Second G. I.: Naw, this ain't soup—it's coffee.

Mess Sgt: You're both nuts. That's just plain slum.

* * *

And, also in the 4th, Pvt. Elvin Hargrove is getting sick and tired of being told: "See Here, Private Hargrove."

* * *

Awakened by the insistent ringing of the telephone in the early hours of the morning, a publican, who did not live on his licensed premises, hastened to answer it. A voice asked: "Is that the landlord of the 'George'? What time do you open in the morning?"

Brusquely the publican replied: "Eleven o'clock," and banged down the receiver.

Half an hour later the phone rang again and the same voice repeated the same query: "What time do you open in the morning?"

The publican was angry and told the inquirer that he did not want any one like him in his pub.

"I don't want to get in; I want to get out," said the voice. "I have been locked up in your bar all night.

* * *

THE DIFFERENCE

The difference between an enlisted man and a lieutenant is that the shavetail starts at the bottom and works his way up. The EM starts at the bottom and works.

Chaplain's Corner...

RING OUT WILD BELLS

"Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying cloud, the frosty light;
The year is dying in the night:
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells across the snow:
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

"Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.
Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
The year is going, let him go;
Ring in the common love of good.

"Ring out old shapes of foul disease,
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.
Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be."

A Happy New Year to all is the wish of all the Chaplains on the Post.

PAUL K. BUCKLES,
Post Chaplain.

BENNING BANTER

By "TAP"

We have arrived at the conclusion that there are just three topics on which GI's converse: Women, women, and women!"

Deciding to try and discover the views of various khaki-clad Lotharios, this writer essayed the role of "Inquiring Reporter," and sallied (or any other girl) forth about the Reservation . . . Our question was: "THE IDEAL WOMAN—WHAT IS SHE?"

And so we print below some of the answers received to this query, the names of contributors omitted in case their wives—or girl-friends—read this:

Said one Sarge: "In my opinion, the Ideal Woman must be a blonde with light complexion . . . she should also be a good cook, have a sense of humor, and have plenty in common with me . . . "

* * *

A recent bridegroom exclaimed: "My Ideal Woman is at home, but I believe that looks don't count. The wench must possess personality! . . . She should be smart, be able to use her head, and good at loving! And I don't like 'em bow-legged!"

* * *

"The Ideal Woman is a brunette, of course," barked another Dogface. "She is athletic — the outdoor gal! But I like the kind that is also adept indoors, if you know what I mean! . . . Ah craves Southern Belles . . . I want my girl to be a fine dancer —not a drinker. Neck? Yes!"

Chimed a corporal: "Give me an exotic, brunette type! . . . a babe like Hedy LaMarr will do in a pinch—or a tight squeeze! . . . She must have green eyes, be very sophisticated, and know how to hold her liquor like a lady! . . . We should both like the same things . . . I desire glamour!"

And now comes the studious type, with this reply: "I like a gal who is well-read; I love a girl who loves good books!"

* * *

The gourmet enters the picture: "My Ideal Woman doesn't have to be beautiful; in fact, I don't care if she's a sight! . . . She can be devoid of style, personality, or what have you! . . . All I crave is a good COOK!"

* * *

A private presents his version: "After taking it on the chin from everyone in the Army — almost from the Top-Kick down to a Pfc, I am looking for a woman who won't have anything to say! . . . Yeah, I want the first, middle, and last word!"

The inveterate movie fan crashes the column with his description: "My Ideal Woman should be a combination of Lauren Bacall, Marlene Dietrich, Hedy LaMarr, Ginger Rogers, Betty Hutton, Betty Grable, and Mickey Mouse—what am I saying?"

"For my babe," said another character, "I must have a gal who is smart. . . . She should know two things: (rest censored.)

The Yard Bird had an apt answer: "I'm looking for a woman whose face is her fortune and runs into a nice figure!"

Well, there you have it. . . . Now does anyone have a vague idea of the "Ideal Woman?" . . . Most fellows like 'em pretty as pictures, with suitable frames!

* * *

WHAT TIME IS IT? — In last week's column, the writer stated that the New Year would arrive in Columbus before it hit Fort Benning. . . . A barrage of telephone calls struck the office, everyone declaring that we had made a slight mathematical error, and that the time situation was reversed . . . The parties were correct!

Yes, indeed, we've finally figured it out; when it's New Year's at the Post, 'twill be Sunday in Columbus, Wednesday in China, followed by Thursday in Boston! . . . Or will it? . . . At any rate, do your Christmas swapping early!

G.I. WIFE

By EILEEN

That old saying—that you might find anything but the kitchen stove in a lady's purse—certainly proves itself over and over again. I know from personal experience that when I've missed some little article from its usual place around the house—a thimble—a bridge score pad—the family fountain pen—an unusued cigarette lighter —nine chances out of ten are that, if I dig deeply into my current purse, I'll find whatever it is that has been listed as missing.

* * *

It used to be the case, when ladies carried only ordinary purses, that fewer articles—and smaller ones— were misplaced. But now, with the giant shoulder bags that have come into style, it is hard to say what might turn up in their roomy depths.

* * *

Not long ago I was discussing this strange fact with two friends, and we each emptied the contents of our purses onto the table and took inventory.

I won't go into detail on what odds and ends turned up from the depths of the other purses but my own, for my own yielded up enough paraphernalia to fill all three of the purses!

* * *

Three handkerchiefs, a wallet containing little cash but many papers (mostly outdated and useless), a charge-a-plate from an out-of-town store, a newspaper advertisement picturing a dress which I hope some day to have copied, last month's bank statement, a pocket secretary containing past grocery lists, the baby's bankbook, an isinglass folder containing assorted ration books, addresses and notes scribbled on scraps of paper, two check books (one partially used), four packs of cigarettes which I had forgot to remove the night before, a benzedine inhalor, a pocket comb, an orange stick, a lipstick, a pencil, seven paper clips of various types and sizes, a typewriter eraser and a dime.

* * *

It's strange how things happen. I was thoroughly ashamed of carrying around with me such a conglomeration of useless objects, and I toyed with the idea of making a resolution to have the neatest of purses in the future.

* * *

Later that same evening I was glad that I had only toyed with the idea of making the resolution and had not gone blindly ahead and resolved, for, while mending the torn corner of a pocket in my husband's GI trousers, I turned them upside down, and things began dropping to the carpet.

* * *

Lots of string, a few coins, two wallets—one completely empty, thumb tacks, a broken knife, four or five stubs of pencils, some loose stamps, a handful of matches and a small scattering of shredded tobacco. No kitchen stove there either, but I did come across a broken spring which I recognized as being a part of the icebox which he had promised some months before to repair!

G.I. HUMOR

The topkick flays his cringing brood
With language lurid, crisp and crude,
The colonel is equally emphatic
But uses cuss words more gramatic.

* * *

Officer: Are you happy now that you are in the Navy?
Boot: Yes sir.
Officer: What were you before you got into the Navy?
Boot: Much happier.

* * *

Judge: "Are you sure this soldier was drunk?"
Cop: "Well sir, he was carrying a manhole cover, and said he was going home to play it on his victrola."

* * *

Infantryman's declaration: "I'd walk a mile for a colonel."

* * *

"And what is the baby's name?" asked the chaplain softly.

The soldier smiled proudly as he hoisted the little fellow on his arm. "Chauncey William Robert Montgomery Sterling."

Up shot the chaplain's eyebrows as he turned to his assistant, "More water, please."

* * *

Then there is the magazine story of grandmother who was bitterly opposed to gambling games—especially poker—but gave her sanction to the playing of authors. So the grandchildren engaged her interests in the game of her choice. Her enthusiasm increased as the game progressed, and while she knew that the cards used were a deck of authors, she didn't know the game she was playing was poker, and that grandmother was enthusiastically playing Whittiers wild.

* * *

"Soldiers," said the chaplain, "the subject of my sermon today is liars. How many in this congregation have ever read the 69th chapter of Matthew?"

Nearly every hand went up.

"You are the people I want to preach to," the chaplain said, "there is no such chapter."

* * *

Blonde: "Do you have a boy friend in the Army?"
Brunette: "Sure, he's a corporal. That's about as far as you can go in the Army and still have friends."

* * *

A woman went to buy a drinking trough for her dog, and the shopkeeper asked her if she would like one with the inscription "For the dog."

"It doesn't really matter," she replied. "My husband never drinks water and the dog can't read."

Some girls take you for what you are, other for what you have.

* * *

Executive ability is the art of getting all the credit for the hard work someone else does.

* * *

DIDN'T SAVE ANYTHING

A couple blessed with their first child, didn't get to the hospital quickly enough and the baby was born on the hospital lawn. The itemized bill was finally received and the careful husband objected strenuously to the item: "Delivery Room, $25." He returned the bill for revision. In due time it was returned with the item revised to read—"Green Fees, $25."

* * *

Salesman: "This gadget will do half your work."
GI Prospect: "Geed. Give me two of them."

Hollywood Director With 2d Army Troops

"The main difference between my civilian job of set designer and my army job in the 168th Signal Photo Company is that in Hollywood, I used to design the set to fit the camera, and now I have to make the camera fit the set!"

That's the way S-Sgt. Robert F. Boyle of the 168th Signal Photo Company, Second Army unit stationed in Pine Grove, and in civilian days a topnotch set and production director for Paramount, Universal, and other movie studios, describes the way in which his work in the army differs from the civilian variety.

Boyle, who with 50 other Hollywood men formed the original cadre of the 168th, recruited from Hollywood technician ranks, was set and production director with Alfred Hitchcock, Cecil B. De Mille, two of Hollywood's most famed directors, and after the war he intends to go back to the same type of work.

FASCINATING LIFE

"It's a fascinating life", Boyle said. "I never cease to marvel at the effects possible with artificial props. For instance, in the picture "Saboteur", in which I worked with Hitchcock, the last scene took place, you may remember, in the hand of the Statue of Liberty over New York Harbor. We worked it by building a large hand, shooting the scenes in it, and then going out to the ocean in California and shooting the water from the top of a high cliff. We then combined the two strips and got the desired effect."

"One of the big problems in the movie industry is that of keeping the cost of production down. This is easily done, with the aid of stage props, double reeling, mat stuff, and other devices. You often see a scene on a ship, when people stand against the rail and talk while in the background the lights of New York Harbor shine. Well, actually we just film the couple against an ordinary rail, and then work in the city lights artificially. Then, the use of miniature construction is often resorted to."

MADE 'UNION PACIFIC'

Boyle told of "Union Pacific", a show which he did with De Mille. "In that picture, you may remember, Indians pursue a train to a wooden railroad bridge over a chasm, and the train barely makes it across before the bridge topples down. Well, we did it with miniature replicas. The whole set for that wasn't larger than an ordinary stage."

Born in Los Angeles, Boyle attended the University of Southern California, graduating in 1933 with a Bachelor of Architecture degree. He did a year of acting in stock, with the Pasadena Community Playhouse and touring stock companies, and then he went to Paramount as a set designer.

After a short time with them, he went to Frank Lloyd, well-known producer, as art director, and then to De Mille, after which he joined Alfred Hitchcock. Now he's one of the top-flight men in the business, and his friends predict a brilliant career for him.

5 Ex-TIS Officers Win Silver Stars

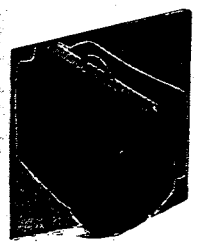
Five former officers of The Infantry School were recently awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the War Department has announced.

They were: Lieut. William T. Dillon, a resident of Colfax, Ind., who was commissioned here Nov. 27, 1942; Lieut. George B. Kirk, a resident of Niagara Falls, N. Y., who was commissioned March 5, 1943, and later reported killed in action; Lieut. Jack T. Dempsey, a resident of Coalgate, Okla., who took a course at the School in 1943; Lieut. Edward B. Gunn, a resident of Starkville, Miss., who also took a course at the School in 1943, and Lieut. John A. Salvatore, a resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was commissioned at the School in 1943.

DIAPER SERVICE
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
Columbus Diaper Service Co.
—DIAL 3-1464—

B-3698 FOR ARMY MEN! MARTIN BALL 38043698
(Army Reg. Style and Size) (Non-Regulation)
"CERTAINTY" CLOTHING MARKERS
PERMANENTLY MARKS ALL CLOTHING, SHOES, GLOVES, TOILET ARTICLES AND OTHER PERSONAL BELONGINGS.
Outfit consists of rubber stamp like either of above styles, ink pad, brush and bottle of genuine Indelible Laundry Ink, all contained in a neat, durable box. MAILED SAME DAY ORDER IS RECEIVED as receipt of $1.00 in currency.
$1
DES MOINES RUBBER STAMP WORKS
215 FIFTH AVENUE Established 1880 DES MOINES 9, IOWA

Announcing—
Matthew's Annual
Georgianna Event
Starting Monday, Jan. 8th
Offering Leading Spring Fashions
— in —
Chambray, Seersucker, Ginghams, Piques, Butcher Linens, Eyelets, Muslins, Bembergs, Rayons

Just Received—

CADET BAGS for Officers
HANDSOME AND STURDY, THESE WATERPROOF BAGS ARE COMPLETE WITH ZIPPERS
— also —
Genuine VAL-A-PAKS
Purchases Can Be Charged Against Officer Candidate Clothing Allowance
RESERVE YOURS NOW
LARGEST LUGGAGE STOCK IN COLUMBUS
MAX ROSENBERG CO., Inc.
(Next to Bradley Theater)
1239 BROADWAY DIAL 8827

REUNION IN A PRISONER OF WAR CAMP graphically portrayed when a German private, left, meets his father at the Fort Benning PW Camp. The youth was transferred from a Texas PW compound so that the father and son son combination might spend their prisoner days together. The father paid all transfer costs. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

BROTHER GREETS BROTHER following transfer which puts the two German Prisoners of War together at Fort Benning, Ga., PW Camp. A lance corporal, left, greets his younger brother upon the latter's arrival from a Louisiana PW installation. The lance corporal paid the transportation costs so they could spend their prison days at one compound. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Father and Son, 2 Brothers United in Post POW Camp

Two brothers and a father and son are now spending their captive days together in one German Prisoner of War Compound at Fort Benning, following the transfer of two of the blood relatives to the Georgia installation.

An elderly Prisoner of War, who was captured in Tunisia in May, 1943, recently discovered through mail communications that his son was interned at Camp Fannin, Tex., PW Camp.

The father paid transportation costs (which includes food expenses for the guard and actual transportation costs) to have his 19-year-old son transferred to Fort Benning. His request was forwarded through channels and approved by the Provost Marshal General in Washington.

The youth was captured in the Tunisian campaign in March, 1943, two months before his father was taken captive by American forces. The two are from Bayreuth, Germany.

Meanwhile, a lance corporal discovered that the Americans had captured his brother in North Africa in May, 1943, and had interned him at Camp Livingston, La. The corporal, a member of the Afrika Korps Engineers, paid for the transfer costs and again the PMG's office approved. The brothers are natives of Balingen, Germany.

Reunions were happy moments for both sets of relatives as they spent their first Christmas together in several years.

Frying Pan Gets Phone Center

The tenth public attended telephone center with ten booths for the convenience of Fort Benning soldiers has been opened in the Frying Pan area of the post, it was announced this week by F. B. Patterson, district manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Co., and Jack Wood, camp manager of the telephone company.

The attended telephone centers have proved a boon to military personnel endeavoring to place long - distance telephone calls. Through courteous, efficient aid by the telephone attendants, many a GI call has been expedited through the centralized method.

With the opening of the new center, Fort Benning now is serviced by the largest number of telephone centers in any Army in the country, according to Mr. Patterson.

As in the other centers, telephone company operators will be available each evening, Saturday afternoons and all day Sunday. They accept the orders for the calls in the centers, make change rapidly for the soldiers, and put through the call.

While the GI's wait for their calls to go through, they can lounge in the waiting room, reading magazines and books which have been placed there by the telephone company. At the opening of the Frying Pan center, cigarettes, candy, apples and pecans were used as a toast to herald the new service for the GI's.

"Mama, what becomes of a car when it gets too old to run?"

"Somebody sells it to your father."

The army doctor was questioning the new cadet nurse about a soldier patient:

'Have you kept a chart on his progress?'

The cadet blushingly replied: 'No sir, but I can show you my diary.'

2d Army Training Aids Small, Compact, Complete

Small but compact and complete, the displays in the Training Aids room of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, present in graphic form exhibits which demonstrate much better than words various phases of training.

As you walk into the exhibit room, you are confronted with a sandtable on which a miniature battle is taking place. The sand is moulded into the form of a winding road through hilly terrain. Down the road proceeds a column of Nazi tanks and mechanized equipment. At strategic spots American mechanized tank destroyers are drawn up with .37-mm. and 3-inch guns covering important avenues of approach. Overhead, suspended from the ceiling by thread, dive bombers and fighter planes strafe and bomb the German units, and engage in dogfights with Messerschmitts and Focke-Wulfs, while B-24's and B-17's are in position at a higher altitude to destroy the enemy armor with precision bombing.

MAP READING DISPLAY

Another display concerns map reading and interpretation of aerial photography. A sheet of glass is suspended on pegs above the model of a hill, and on the glass are shown contour lines, thus demonstrating what the marks on the maps look like in reality. Aerial photos with a stereoscope are laid out so that the visitor can put the theory he learns into practice.

Another exhibit shows the parts of various small arms, how they are used, with pictures of them in action. Charts with the breakdowns and manuals of each weapon are displayed, and as a realistic reminder of the effect of small arms fire on aircraft the crankcase of an aircraft motor taken from the wreck of an airplane is shown, bent and broken by a .30-caliber rifle bullet which pierced it, tore through the metal diagonally, and went through the other side.

OTHER DISPLAYS

Other displays demonstrate camouflage, proper training in chemical warfare, including recognition of enemy poisonous gases, the use of ropes and a display of the various types of knots, and proper use of film strips.

Displays are changed from time to time to conform with phases of training. The exhibits are under the supervision of Sgt. Eugene Iwanski and Pvt. Robert O'Hara. Major Henry C. Varnum is Plans and Training Officer for Fourth Headquarters.

Ex-INS Correspondent Now With 2d Army Troops

"You might say that I'm the most unpublished and unknown writer in the world," says Sgt. Charles E. Held, of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, Casual Detachment about his literary adventures.

It isn't exactly true, because Held was correspondent for lower California for International News Service for three years, and has interviewed such notables as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the late Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, and the late movie actress Lupe Velez, but it's a good key to Held's make-up.

He's a quiet, bespectacled fellow whom you'd never notice in a crowd. He has done a great many things and seen a great many things, and he remains very unassuming, very likeable, and utterly without pretension.

Born in Burlington, Iowa, Held migrated to California at the age of 1, in 1908, and has lived in San Diego ever since, except when he has been wandering (and he has!) He attended San Diego State College, Washington State University at Pullman, Washington, and the University of Arizona at Tucson, playing freshman football at the last named.

However, he left college in his junior year, feeling that he could learn and accomplish more by staying at home and reading and writing. During this period, up until 1933, he wrote a novel which was done, according to Held, more or less as a literary exercise.

In 1933 Held went into publicity work, and shortly afterward went to work for the San Francisco Chronicle and worked for several other newspapers there. However, he soon got the wanderlust and embarked on a very unusual venture.

BUMS WAY

Held decided to see lower California the hard way, so he "rode the rails" as a bum, as he phrases it, doing all manner of jobs. He was a rainmaker's assistant helping to water the citrus orchards in lower California, he was a section laborer on the railroad, he worked a few weeks for a weekly newspaper, and he did many other jobs. He returned after four months to San Francisco, having left with $5 and coming back with the same amount of money.

"As I look back on it now," Held says, "It was a lot of fun. I saw a lot and I learned a lot. I was given an understanding, more or less, of the California laborer's problems, and I consider it a valuable four months." When he returned, he was persuaded to write a book about it, entitled "Down Skidroad", which was praised by book reviewers who saw it but never published.

In 1938 Held went to work for International News Service, having as his territory all of lower California, into Mexico. He covered many big stories, including the first clipper flights from San Diego, the strike at the Agua Caliente race tracks, several plane crashes, and other stories, in addition to his interviews with Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary Knox, and Miss Velez.

RAGS TO RICHES

"It's a very good commentary on American Democracy", Held says, "to realize that in 1938 I was more or less a "bum", riding the freights, and that in 1938 I was interviewing the wife of the President of the United States of America."

Held resigned his position with INS in 1941 to write a novel, and in 1942 the Army beckoned. Held was inducted at Fort MacArthur and took basic infantry training at Camp Roberts. After an 8-week course in advanced army administration at the University of Mississippi, he was sent to Sherman, Texas, where he was in Special Services for the 10th Corps. After a year of that, he transferred to the 23rd Corps at Brownwood, Texas, and was with that organization in Special Services until November, when he was sent to Fourth Headquarters.

After the war, Held plans to continue his writing. "I think my last two novels are worthy of being published," he says, "and I've got a great many things to write about now, when I get out." He'll keep plugging away at his job, and eventually Charles L. Held, of San Diego, will probably hit the jackpot. He tries hard enough.

Many Seeking Relief for Colds' Muscle Aches
Millions depend on St. Joseph Aspirin to ease pain of colds' achy muscles and colds' headaches. Gargled, swiftly reduces soreness of colds' sore throat. Always be sure to look for the name on the box—St. Joseph Aspirin.

Yule Seal Sale Nets $2,000

Fort Benning personnel contributed more than $2,000 to the annual Muscogee County Tuberculosis League Christmas Seal drive, Major Jack B. Scheuer, liaison officer for the post's campaign, announced.

The direct mail solicitation of officers and sale of stamps at booths on the reservation netted $2,055.43, approximately 30 per cent of the total amount raised in Muscogee County's $6,970 total receipts.

Drive chairmen have issued a statement thanking Fort Benning's personnel for their generous contributions to the drive, enabling the county to exceed their goal for the annual campaign.

This was the first year that Christmas Seals have been sold at Fort Benning. Officers were sent letters by the Muscogee County organization, while volunteer Army wives staffed booths at the Main Post Cafeteria, The Infantry School, the postoffice, the Post Exchange and the Officers' Club.

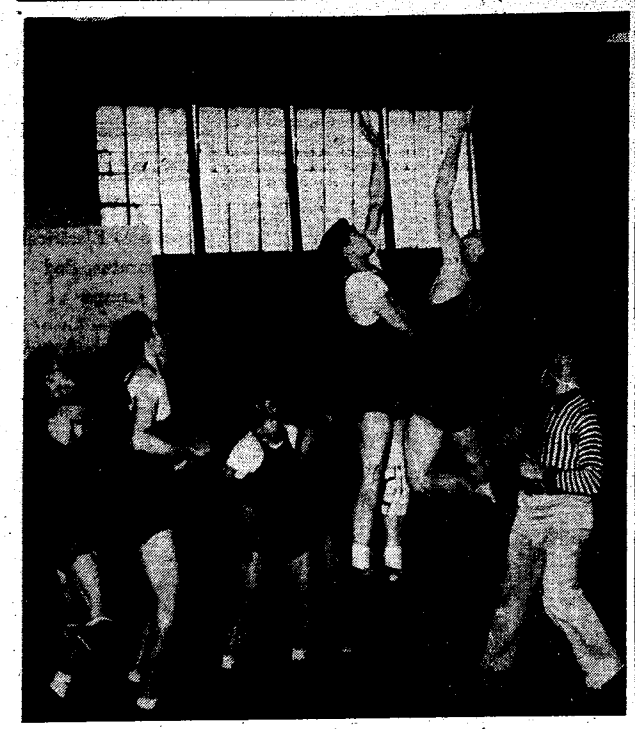
Levy-Morton Co.
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028—13TH STREET

PHOTOGRAPHS OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
AIR CONDITIONED
12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Rogers Peet
OFFICERS UNIFORMS
CHANCELLOR COMPANY "Columbus' finest men's store"
"YOUR UNIFORM AND ACCESSORIES HEADQUARTERS"

IMPORTANT—We will reimburse you immediately for the amount you spend in the purchasing of your material.
15 W. 11TH ST. DIAL 5719

Raider-Prof Tilt at Gym Tonight
Shields Continue Unbeaten Pace



ACTION IN RAIDER-COCKADE GAME—Gene Vance (left), the sensational guard of the 4th Infantry Raiders, and Jimmy Kelley, wearing number 14, Cockades' guard, really were reaching for the ceiling when they went up in the air for a jump ball during last Sunday's game between the teams. Others in the picture are Harry Donabedian (10); Al Wolfe (11); Lee Hodge (17); Eddie Szepanski, aside of Wolfe, and Referee Bill Belgrade. (Official U. S. Army Photo—3d Infantry Photo.)

Improved Academics Real Threat to 4th

By SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

The feature attraction tonight in The Infantry School Basketball League will pit the 4th Infantry Raiders against the Academic Regiment Profs at 7:30 in the Main Post gym. In other games, the 3d Infantry Cockades will be seeking their second win over the 1st STR Wolves when the teams meet in the Main gym at 9 o'clock and the 5th Infantry Shields will meet the 787th Tankers at the Harmony Church Arena at 8 o'clock.

Sunday the Academic Regiment will play the Wolves at 2 o'clock in the Main Post gym; the Shields and Cockades will play at 3:30 in the same gym and the Raiders and the Tankers will play at Harmony Church at 2 o'clock.

VANCE GOOD

Gene Vance, Jim Homer and Les Peden are expected to pace the Raiders to victories tonight and Sunday, too. Vance is probably the best all-around players in the league. He does everything well; is an expert guard, a great play maker and an excellent shot. Homer is an expert at shooting free tries and he has kept the Raiders continually out of trouble by dropping in free tries just about the time the Raiders' opponents were creeping up on them.

Joe Loisel, a starring center who has been averaging better than 10 points a game; John Partenheimer, a forward, and Bill Jenkins, a guard, are being counted upon to keep the Profs in the running. If Loisel has a bit of luck with his shooting, the Raiders had better be prepared.

1ST NEEDS HELP

The Cockades should repeat their earlier victory over the Wolves, who are short of reserve material which has proved costly to them. The Wolves have been in the running in most of their games until they hit the final period and they tire.

The Cockades have failed to live up to expectations. Four different times last Sunday they took the lead away from the Raiders and then lost it. Their biggest trouble was faulty shooting from the foul line. A little better showing from the charity stripe might have resulted in a different ending.

BAER HOT

Mel Baer, the Wolves' classy forward and the league's leading scorer, will give the Tujack coached team trouble tonight. The rangy Californian has been averaging 17 points a game.

The game between the Shields and Tankers will definitely result in a victory for the Shields. Averaging 54.3 points per game, the Shields have too much scoring power for the Tankers. Milt Ticco, Dan Gabbianelli and the elongated Ewell Blackwell should have pretty much of a scoring picnic before the final whistle.

RAIDERS WIN

Last Sunday saw the Cockades pushed out of the running for the first-half championship as they bowed to the Raiders, 47-41. The game was fast and well played. The Cockades took an early lead on a two-pointers by Harry Donabedian, but Gene Vance soon evened things up for the Raiders, who then took the lead and held it until late in the third period when the Cockades edged out in front, only to have the Raiders rally and go ahead.

The final period saw the lead change hands three times before the Raiders finally forged ahead and then built up a six point advantage before the final whistle.

HIGH SCORE MARK

Scoring 74 points against the Wolves' 47, the Shields set the season's high-scoring mark. A thirty-point scoring outburst in the final period broke the game wide open. Ticco led the winners with 19 points, the same number tallied by Baer who paced the Wolves in the score column.

After leading by only a point at the end of the first-half, the Profs added six more points to their lead in the third period which offset a late rally by the Tankers and won by a 41-37 score.

5th Ekes Out Win Over 4th In Hot Scrap

BY SGT. JOHN CRONIN

The Fifth Infantry Shields continued undefeated Tuesday night in the Infantry school basketball league when they edged the Fourth Infantry Raiders, 44-43, at the Harmony Church gym. It was the Shield's accuracy from the foul line which provided them with their victory margin. Outscored from the floor they tallied 16 points from the charity stripe.

In other games, Mel Baer, sensational forward for the First STR Wolves, set an individual record as he tallied 29 points while his team rolled over the 787th Tankers, 79-49, trailing 9 points at the end of the first quarter and losing their star center, Joe Loisel, the Academic Regiment Profs staged a mild upset when they trimmed the Third Infantry Cockades by a score of 43 to 40.

The game between the Shields and the Raiders found the teams battling nip and tuck from the first whistle through the last. The Shields had a two point lead at the end of the first period, a four point at the end of the half. The Raiders shaved three points off the lead in the final half, but fell one point short at the end. Dan Gabbianelli, Shield's guard, took the scoring honors with 13 points.

The Wolves piled up an early lead in their game with the tankers and it was a question of how many points they would score before the final whistle.

John Partenheimer lead the Profs to their upset win over the Cockades with 13 points. The Profs lost Loisel in the third period after he crashed into a bench while trying to intercept a long pass. A bad third period in which they scored but two points was what cost the Cockades the game. Billy Hillenbrand, with 13 points, and Harry Donabedian with 9 points led the losers in the score column.

Fifth Infantry (44)	Pos.	FG	F	Total
Ticco	F	5	2	12
Battaglio	F	0	2	2
Brown	F	0	0	0
Blackwell	G	5	2	12
Mattingly	G	0	2	2
Gabbianelli	G	3	7	13
Zmelara	G	0	0	0
Bamberger	G	1	0	2
Brohmann	G	0	0	0
Totals		14	16	44
Fourth Infantry (43)	Pos.	FG	F	Total
Ghilotti	F	2	1	5
Winters	F	0	0	0
Nelson	F	0	0	0
Kapuski	F	0	0	0
Homer	C	3	4	10
Vance	G	4	1	9
Jones	G	0	0	0
Peden	G	1	1	3
Hodge	G	1	2	4
Mont	G	1	0	2
Totals		17	9	43
Score by periods:				
Fifth		13	12	10 8—44
Fourth		11	10	12 10—43

Academic Regt. (43)	Pos.	FG	F	Total
Partenheimer	F	4	5	13
Ralston	F	1	3	5
Vulcan	F	4	1	9
Loisel	C	2	0	4
Evans	G	2	0	4
Jenkins	G	3	1	7
Totals		16	11	43
Third Infantry (40)	Pos.	FG	F	Total
Nana	F	0	2	2
Wheaton	F	0	0	0
Donabedian	F	4	1	9
Wolfe	C	1	0	2
Hillenbrand	G	6	1	13
Bowers	G	2	0	4
Geisenger	G	3	0	6
Totals		17	6	40
Score by periods:				
Academic Regt.		6	14	8 13—43
Third Inf.		17	4	2 12—40

First STR (79)	Pos.	FG	F	Total
Baer	F	14	1	29
Derrickson	F	3	0	6
Grzakowski	C	8	1	19
Montag	G	7	1	15
Gibson	G	0	0	0
Vulnovic	G	5	0	10
Totals		38	3	79
787th Tankers (49)	Pos.	FG	F	Total
Tadfield	F	0	0	0
Krueger	F	0	0	0
Langden	F	6	0	12
Conley	F	0	0	0
Ross	F	1	0	2
Imboden	G	7	1	15
Bobeck	G	1	0	2
Totals		24	1	49
Score by periods:				
First STR		17	13	21 28—79
Tankers		7	15	8 24—49

READY FOR POST LEAGUE OPENERS—Holding a pre-season pow-wow (at top) are three members of the Medical Detachment quintet from the Station Hospital which will be a strong contender for title laurels when the Post League opens next Monday. Left to right, they are Harry Krein, former New York semi-pro star from the Greenwich Village All-Stars; Charley (Ducky) Pond, coach and captain of the Medicos from Spring Hill (Ala.) College; and J. W. Green, ex-Chattanooga University courtman. At the left is George Jones, high-scoring Lawson Field guard from Worcester Tech, who is expected to be a key man on the Flier quint which will be out to retain the loop laurels won by Lawson last winter. (Photos by Signal Lab and USAAF).

WACademics to Oppose Georgia Champs Sunday

After meeting the Bibb Manufacturing Company women in Bibb City's Comer Auditorium tomorrow evening, the WACademic basketball sextette of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School, will travel to Atlanta on Sunday to play the Sports Arena Blues, famous women's court champions of the state of Georgia.

Fortunately for the Harmony Church WAC's, their warmup game before the big Atlanta classic is with the only team in the Columbus women's league that can give them any real practice. The Bibbs put up a stiff fight against the WACademics when they met in Columbus two weeks ago, scoring 24 points against the WAC's 40 tallies.

The state champs have made a wise decision in inviting the WAC's to Atlanta. The Army women have some of the best players in the state of Georgia, and the Blues are eager for stiff warmup competition before they go to the national tournament in February. What probably interests the Blues most is that the WACademics actually have some national tournament quality.

In five-foot-nine Margie Fischlin, for example, the Blues will meet the women's 1937 all-America forward. Fischlin has toured the nation with the noted Chicago Baby Ruths, played in the St. Louis nationals, starred with the Cleveland City girls when they nicked the Edmonton (Canada) world's champ Grads for one game, and has more trophies in her footlocker than almost all the Blues put together.

Then there's Ruby Preston, WACademic guard who played with Nashville Business College in the 1940 national tournament at St. Joseph, Mo.

Another WAC who will help prime the Blues is Elizabeth Sidlauskas, who holds a medal for individual high-scoring in the Connecticut Statewide League in which she played with the fast St. Casimir's club. Six-foot-three Mary Brooks, who's equally at home at either forward or guard will also give the Blues some trouble.

Husband (interjecting): "Yes, and if there was anything else handy she let me have it too!"

A government farm investigator, conducting a survey, asked a veteran farmer what time he got up to go to work.

"Young man," replied the old codger, "I don't have to go to work. I wake up surrounded by it".

BASKETBALL BANTER

POW Camp 'Guards' Shine On Hardwood With Three Straight Wins Over Foes

By CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Bounding into the Benning basketball sportlight is the "Iron Man" group known as the "Guards," from the Prisoner of War Camp in the Harmony Church Area.

Despite the handicap of limited practice sessions and lack of manpower, this flashy five has won its last three games, numbering among the victims none other than the powerful aggregation representing Bibb City, all veritable giants and seasoned players. . . .

After a slow start in early contests, some of which found as few as seven men in uniform, The Guards commenced to click, improving rapidly with each battle . . . The spirit of competition burned brightly within each hoopster, and every tussle was hard-fought up to the final whistle. . .

The team competes in the Columbus USO League, most of the games played at the Ninth street edifice. . .

Prime mover behind the quintet, devoting most of his spare time to its development, is tall, husky Lt. "Chuck" Maloney, coach and captain of the Guards. . .

This stalwart formerly shone on the courts at Ohio Wesleyan, where his 200-pound frame had the speed and grace of a ballet dancer, as he dazzled the opposing guards. An ardent enthusiast of this great sport, Lt. Maloney declared, a smile crinkling the corners of his mouth: "The bigger they come, the better I like 'em!"

Here are "Sportraits" of the other members of the team:

Cpl. Herb Mayer—A six-foot guard, 190 pounds. . .In civilian life, played basketball for the P. C. B. B. J. Basketeers of Savannah, Ga. . . .A defensive ace and one of the mainstays of the team. He's the co-captain, along with Sgt. Stowell. . .

Sgt. Dick Stowell—Fast-breaking forward from Vermont, also an expert skier. . .Played the game in high school and at various Army camps. . .He has seen action overseas, as well as on the courts. . .

Pfc. Stan Hegner—Tall, six-foot, one-inch center, formerly a combat engineer. . .Was a high school star in his home town of Boston, Mass., later on the P.W.C. five at Huntsville, Texas. . .He weighs 185. . .

Pfc. "Flash" Craig—Offensive satellite of the Guards, averages 15 to 18 points per game! . .He's an overseas veteran, and hails from Cordele, Ga., where he led his school quintet to scores of victories. . .

Pfc. "Nick" Wyman—Played varsity basketball for the Univ. of Indiana, his home town. . .A comparative newcomer to the Guards, he is a smooth-working guard, with plenty of pep. . .

Pfc. George Jue—Another fast-breaking forward, from Savannah by the sea. . .His the hopes for his school in Nebraska. . .This forward was

(See POW, Page 7)

Trooper Five's Last-Minute Win Over Rucker Was Real Thriller

One of the fastest knock-em-down-drag-em-out, nip and tuck basketball games ever played on the post took place in the Harmony Church Sports Arena last week, when the TPS five nosed out the Camp Rucker All-Stars, 52-51, for their tenth straight victory, before a capacity crowd of wildly cheering fans.

Sharp, eagle-eyed forward from Rucker, drew first blood with a long, dead-center heave from almost mid court. Camp Rucker pulled out in front with three more baskets without a score by the TPS team. Always a slow starter, the Troopers were holding back their terrific power.

After two minutes had elapsed, with the ball changing hands continually, the Troopers' star forward, Gunther, started the rally that was to put his team into the lead. Both teams were fighting hard and in the heat of the fray, their enthusiasm gave way to some rough tactics. Thrills and spills were continuously occurring as the ball traveled back and forth across the boards.

ROUGH GAME

Leeth, Tate, Hess and Bickel of the Troopers had their hands full giving and taking body blocks and shoulder holds in addition to contributing to the final score.

Sharp and McNutt of the All-Stars were the spark-plugs and big guns of their team. They were everywhere all the time. Their brilliant attack almost caused the defeat of the Trooper five, but the 'Chutists' reserve power overcame the threat.

Scores by each team mounted up until the half whistle blew on a one point lead by the Troopers, 22-21.

REALLY WILD

The second half was more like a football game than a basketball game, with the fans going wild. Excitement ran to its highest pitch as each team scored, neither pulling ahead of the other by more than two baskets. Time ticked on and the scorekeeper, timekeeper and referee in addition to all players sweated out the score.

With a power unrealized before, the Camp Rucker All-Stars spurted to a six point lead with but two short minutes left to play. The Rucker bench settled back breathing easily, but not so the Troopers. Fighting hardest when the going is toughest, the Troopers' speedy center, Leeth, fought through the clever defensive set up of the Rucker team and cut the lead to four points.

TATE SCORES

McNutt took the ball and dribbled down the court in an attempt to add another tally to the scores. He passed to Sharp, but the pass was intercepted by Tate of the 'Chutists, who raced down the court and sank a neat push-up shot to cut the lead once more. Thirty seconds remained in the game.

A foul on Bickel cut the Rucker lead to only one point. The fans were going wild with excitement, both benches were sweating out the time. Twenty seconds remained in the game with a goal either way deciding the game.

Gunther, high-scoring Trooper ace who had been playing great ball all evening, came through. Out-smarting his guard, Gunther broke loose to drop the winning two points into the basket.

Fans, referees and players all agreed it was one of the hardest-fought, most exciting basketball games seen on the courts of Fort Benning.

A wealthy generous aunt is the kin you love to touch.

Divorce lawyer: "Isn't it true, Mrs. Jones that every night when your husband got home late, you gave him his pipe, slippers and pajamas?"

3rd STR's Fourth Company Boasts Pair of Track Aces

By OC JOE ANDREWS

When the call for track men is sounded the Fourth Company of the 3rd STR will step to the front and boast their power.

And, indeed, the Fourth can boast and be justly proud of two outstanding stars who once trod the cinders in search of fame and glory. Both of these men are nationally known and have both annexed national championships.

BULLARD

OC Frederick ("Speed") Bullard is the holder of three records and stands undefeated in the annals of New York high school track history. This speedy New Yorker had his banner year in 1939. It was then that he copped his three titles.

Bullard was team captain of the Manlius School track squad from 1937 until 1939 and led them to a victory in the Class B National Cross Country Race in 1939. Then, the speedster became the class champion in the 2 1-2 mile cross country run.

The next day another title was added to Bullard's laurels, that day he captured the New Jersey State Six-Mile Road Race with the record time of 29 minutes and 58 seconds. After this triumph, the young track star entered Syracuse University where he continued his career on the cinder path until he entered the Army Air Corps.

CARTER

The other star in the Fourth Company galaxy is OC Robert Carter, who hails from Virginia and is the holder of the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association mile title. He copped his title in 1938 as a Freshman at Virginia State College.

Candidate Carter attended Riverehead High School in New York, where he was the county cross country champion in 1938 and was the anchor man on a team which holds the Medley Relay record. At Virginia State College he was a track star for his entire four years.

After his graduation in 1942, Carter became the Director of Athletics at Avery Junior College in South Carolina.

TAP'S SPORTIPS.

With the recent ban on the nation's race tracks now in effect, while other professional sports promoters are taking on the shapes of veritable question marks, we predict that spectator sports are about to fade out of the picture, temporarily, at least. . . Why not? As most GI's say, "If a man is able to play nine innings of baseball or four periods of ugged football, there must be some job he can handle in the services!" . . .So why doesn't the War Manpower Commission get consistently and request the other pro sports to halt for awhile? . . .The WMC stated that the shipment of race horses tied up transportation. True, but when 32 or 40 ball players travel back and forth across the country, they must be taking up seats that could have been used by men in uniform! . . .Ah, well, we hope that participant sports will come into their own after the war—and they WILL, for skiing, hunting and fishing, tennis, golf, hiking, horseback riding, and mountain climbing will be enjoyed by thousands more than ever. . . And that will prove a boon to America, which—contrary to popular conception—has been a country of ONLOOKERS, while a few benefitted from the exercise gained in healthful pastimes. . .And all the sports we've mentioned above CAN be partaken of by those of ages from six to sixty—with moderation. . .DID YOU KNOW THAT—the great runner, Whirlaway, is the proud poppa of a colt, named First Whirl? . . .That the only race horse in history to have a bank account in his credit is Man O' War? . . .That Ty Cobb stole 96 bases for the Detroit Tigers in 1915? . . .That Frank Caruana of Buffalo bowled a score of 1115 in four games, 1924? . . .That Harvard and Yale first met on the gridiron in 1875? . . .That the initial Kentucky Derby was run in this year, too, won by Aristides? . . .That one of America's most famous checker players was Charles Barker of Boston? . . .That Jack Dempsey's total ring earnings were $3,062,079?. . .

An English hostess, when serving her guests wine, remarked to one gentleman, "I should not be offering you wine. You are head of the Temperance League."

"Oh, no," he replied. "I am head of the Vice League."

"Well," she said, "I knew there was something I should not offer you."

• • •

Friend: "You ought to put your foot down and show your wife who is running things at your home."

Henpeck: "It isn't necessary—she knows."

• • •

"Did your girl like the new bathing suit you bought her?"

"Yes, when she put it on you should have seen her beam!"

USO Court Trophy Finally Arrives But Players Are Gone!

When a gold trophy for the "1943-44 USO-Club American League Basketball Champions" arrived at the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, this week, it was discovered that the Company A team which had won the cup had all been rotated to combat outfits.

So Lieutenant John Partenheimer, Prof coach, presented the trophy to the company at large, and it was accepted by Corporal Tom Carr on behalf of Somerson, Anderson, Pirrello, Baum, Barrett, Heller, Langella and Dempsey, now playing for bigger stakes against Hitler and Hirohito.

While they were stationed at Benning they starred as the "Blue Devils," one of the snappiest company combinations ever to grace the floor of the Ninth Street USO gym.

A divinity student named Tweedle
Refused to accept his degree;
He didn't object to the Tweedle,
But he hated the "Tweedle, D.D."

Rifles Roll Up 71-54 Count on 3rd STR Rivals

In a fast well played basketball game the Third STR Rifles defeated the First Company five in a game at the Harmony Church Sports Arena last week. The final score was 71-54.

With Fulton and Payne hitting their usual percentage the Rifles jumped into a 6-0 lead early in the game. Magdelinskas and Padelford suddenly found the range and the First Company scored three quick baskets and evened the score at 6-all. Pulling ahead on their smooth teamwork, the Rifles quickly forged ahead and lead 29-24 at half time.

Using superior height to good advantage the Rifles soon added 10 points while the First Company had to be content with a lone field goal. Rielly tried to even the score, but the Rifles kept his teammates bottled and the third period ended with the Rifles leading 47-38.

In the fourth and final period the First Company, too eager to stop the Rifles, forgot their defense and as a result Sloan and Fulton tossed in point upon point to put the Rifles far in the lead and one they held until the final whistle ended the game at 71-54.

Fulton was high scorer for the evening with 27 points, followed by Payne with 18. Rielly was high scorer for the losers with 16 points.

Fort's Beau Jack To Be Honored By Atlanta Sportsmen

Beau Jack, the former lightweight boxing champion, will be honored Saturday evening when the Citizens Committee of Atlanta, Ga., sponsor a banquet at the Ponciana club in recognition of his performance and contribution to the war effort, it was announced by J. Richardson Jones, chairman of the committee.

Beau Jack, who is known in military circles as Private Sidney Walker, is stationed at the Reception Center in Fort Benning, Ga. During his stay at that camp he has participated in many boxing exhibitions and fought Bob Montgomery at New York's Madison Square Garden, when fight fans purchased $35,884,000 in war bonds to see the affair.

Beau Jack gained first place among 4,382 boxers to be called the "Boxer of the year" by Nat Fleisher, editor of Ring magazine.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

The old adage, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," is not always true in these uncertain times. However, a photograph which really looks like you will mean much to your far distant loved ones. The excellent, life-like work of **MAURICE'S PHOTO STUDIO** is a guarantee that the portrait you may give your family will make them almost as happy as they'd be if you were really with them. Proper lighting, natural positions and a generally relaxed feeling are all necessary in achieving superior photographs. This increasingly popular studio will be satisfied with nothing less than a masterpiece. Why not visit this studio the next time you're near the Main Theatre building?

—V—

The latest mournful bit of news about shoe rationing makes it an absolute necessity for everyone to do some wise shoe shopping if we don't want to end up going about with bare feet. Well, let's hope things don't reach that stage; the best way to prevent it is to visit the **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY.** For this renowned shop offers only quality footwear with top style and wearability. Sports shoes, play shoes, bedroom slippers, evening slippers as well as dress shoes are fashioned with an eye to comfort and the experienced sales personnel of Miller-Taylor's assures each individual correct fitting. Knowing this, help yourself by spending your Airplane stamp No. 3 at Columbus' favorite footwear shop.

The winter holiday season has once more come and gone without a trace of snow in Columbus, but nevertheless there are many frosty and windy days ahead for us all. The **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** recommends that each wardrobe have at least one all woolen skirt with a long-sleeved woolen sweater to match. This goes not just for young misses or college girls, but elder women too. A soft grey skirt topped by a grey or black cardigan sweater is particularly becoming to the matron. The younger set has found the weskit over a sweater is ultra-fashionable as well as additional protection against winter blasts. Whatever your age, if you would be dressed in comfort this winter, shop at Kirven's for warm casual clothes.

—V—

I'm going to let glamour go its own way now and be very housewifey. Just like in the good old days when we could run next door for a cup of sugar without bringing explanations, explanations, and black looks down on us. I've been collecting some happy housekeeping tips. The best of the lot is shopping for kitchenwares and other home necessities at **SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY.** Most of us are stationed at Fort Benning temporarily and are striving not to invest too much in furnishing attractive quarters. Sears offers Pyrex cooking utensils, china, bath mats, tea towels, end tables, coffee tables, mirrors, blankets and countless other items with the lowest prices in town.

SPORTRAITS.....By 'TAP'

Montana State Hoopster Now With Rifles

S-Sgt. Joseph A. McElwain, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd STR, is one of the few enlisted men playing with the regimental basketball team this season.

Joe, a former Montana State University basketball player, is playing guard with the Rifles. After playing on his high school team that took second place in the state tournament in 1936, he entered Montana State University to study law.

While attending the university, Joe was a member of the school's basketball five, playing at the guard position. He was also a member of the swimming team that won third place in the Pacific Coast Conference. In this same meet, he won two individual places. Besides participating in both of these sports he refereed basketball games in his spare time.

He was a member of advanced ROTC and enlisted in the army in May, 1942. In April, 1943, he was called to active duty and was sent to Fort Lewis, Wash. From there, he was sent to Camp Croft, S. C., for basic training. Upon the completion of basic Joe was sent to Stanford University and then back to Montana University. While back at school he taught physical training to the Air Corps Cadets that were attending the university, and was also a member of the school's swimming staff.

Sergeant McElwain holds a B. A. degree in Law and has only a few hours until he will receive his LLB. He is now serving as Sergeant Major in the regimental personnel section.

Soldier Shot in PX Disturbance

A Negro soldier is in a serious condition at Fort Benning ASF Regional Hospital after he was shot by a duty officer Sunday night when the soldier threatened the officer's life.

The soldier, Private Frank Palm, of the 896th Quartermaster Troop Transport Company, was shot by a duty officer after the officer of the day had been called to Post Exchange Branch No. 48 on the Main Post to quell a disturbance by several Negro soldiers who were trying to force entrance to the building which had been closed.

According to military police reports, the officer-of-the-day, in company with another duty officer, found Pvt. Palm in unauthorized possession of an Army carbine, beating on the rear door of the Exchange. Earlier in the evening disorder in the Post Exchange Branch was brought to the attention of the duty officer, who ordered the branch closed for the night.

The officer ordered Pvt. Palm to put down the carbine and stand fast, whereupon, according to military authorities, the soldier used profane language and raised his gun to his shoulder, threatening the officer's life. The officer then fired one shot from his service pistol, hitting the soldier in the side. A thorough investigation, according to military authorities, is being made in the case.

Gunther of TPS Former Star on St. John's Quint

He's the hottest thing on the courts at Benning! Center and pivot man for the TPS Trooper Basketball team, Coulby Gunther, is destined for the Benning Hall of Fame.

In his freshman year at St. John's University in Brooklyn, New York, Gunther set a scoring record of 320 points for 21 games.

Previous to his coming to Benning, he played with the Mitchell Field Army Air Base Five, Eastern States Service Champions.

FAST COMPANY

They say you can tell a man by the company he keeps. Well, Coulby has played ball with Ozzie Schectman and Cy Lobella, both of LIU and both All-American courtmen. He's played with Jerry Rizzo of Fordham, another All-American choice, and he himself has been chosen for similar honors.

Not only does Gunther excell in basketball, but he was Ping Pong champion of his college, and he won the Long Island Junior Singles and Doubles Tennis Crowns.

ALSO TENNIS

While at Mitchell Field, he managed the Post Tennis Team which was undefeated in almost all matches. He knows and loves all sports, but best of all, put him in a pair of trunks, give him some knee guards, and watch him dribble.

He's called "greased lightning" by opponents, and his telescopic sight plus a steady shooting arm in addition to clever court work make him the man of the hour. Keep your eye on Coulby Gunther in the Fort Benning league race which is about to get under way.

POW—

(Continued from Page 6)

once with an airborne division...

Pvt. Les Horning—Reserve forward...Hails from Pennsylvania, where he was chosen on an All-City team...Lightest member of the Guards, tipping the scales at 140—but very scrappy...

Sgt. Callahan and **Pvt. Mills**—Just reporting for practice recently, these two boys will have an opportunity to prove their mettle this week...They are needed, and we wish 'em good luck!...

"Every officer and enlisted man at the PWC is mighty proud of the Guards, all are rooting for their continued success and that their colors will flash to many more victories...

19 May the New Year bring us Peace, Good Health and Prosperity, is our ardent wish for all. 45

We Greet the New Year with A

CLEARANCE

of Winter Wearalbes

You who have taken advantage of these clearances know the importance of this announcement . . . you who have not can expect some unusual savings.

FUR COATS 25% OFF

A Group of Winter DRESSES ½ PRICE

A Group of WINTER DRESSES ..... 1-4 TO 1/3 OFF

Winter Cloth COATS ..... 1/3 OFF

A Group of WINTER SUITS ..... 1/3 OFF

ALL SALES FINAL — ALTERATIONS EXTRA

Kayser-Lilienthal Inc

"The Shop of Original Styles"

CONSERVE YOUR CAR AND TIRES FOR THE DURATION

Your car is worth more than mere dollars and cents to you now—because it is irreplaceable by a brand new car. And the tires on it are worth their weight in gold, because they too can't be replaced by new ones. For your own sake to protect your investment in that car; as a direct contribution to the war effort which calls for keeping every essential car on the road – call upon these service stations and repair experts to keep your car's wheels safely rolling. They know – and are equipped and authorized to give your car and tires the care they need if they are to serve until victory and peace make new ones available.

How's Your Car Been Acting Lately?

Make it last and last in good condition by having it checked regularly and by a dependable mechanic. We are fully equipped to service your BUICK - CADILLAC Have it taken care of now and avoid unnecessary trouble later.

The car you have now . . . must last for the Duration—

SO GIVE IT THE BEST OF CARE

Keep them in perfect repair by having expert inspection and attention regularly . . . here. We'll make sure that the engine, body and ignition system are in smooth running order.

Balanced Brakes Will Save Wear on Precious Tires

With slippery winter weather at hand, driving safely dictates brakes checked by our Expert NOW.

Cliff M. Averett
Buick-Cadillac Dealer

YOUR AUTHORIZED
1445-1st AVE. DIAL 2-1601

WANTED:
50,000 Autos!!
To Wash, Grease, or Simonize
THOMPSON SERVICE STA.
"Fort Benning Customers Always Welcome"
Road Service — Gas — Oil
"Try Us—You'll Never Be Sorry"
17th St. and 2nd Ave.
DIAL 3-4432

SAVE ON REPLACEMENT PARTS
FOR ALL CARS AT
SATLOF AUTO PARTS
101 - 16th St. Dial 2-3417

Gasoline Delivery Hours 9–9 EWT
Lubrication—Washing
"We Welcome All of Fort Benning"
Leo Sandhanmer, Prop.
Five Points Service Station
1111 - 14th St. — Phenix City — Dial 9389

NO RED TAPE TO GET YOUR TIRES RECAPPED
— SEE —
JACK'S SERVICE
AT
HENRY AVE. AND WYNNTON ROAD
Across the Street from Wynnton School
TIRE RECAPPING AND VULCANIZING
Complete Line Standard Oil Products
"We Have Never Been ut of Rubber"
24 - HOUR SERVICE
Fort Benning Personnel Always Welcome

FIRST CLASS FENDER AND BODY WORKS AND GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING. ALSO GLASSES PUT IN. DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE...
STRICKLAND'S GARAGE
2100 - 14th ST., P. C. DIAL 2-0190

-CONVERTIBLE TOPS-
SLIP COVERS
MAKE YOUR CAR LOOK LIKE A NEW ONE!

J. C. Macon, Prop.
MACON'S TOP SHOP
740 Linwood Blvd. Dial 2-1523
Next To Goo-Goo

We go every Tuesday to Atlanta for 1945 auto tags.
Fort Benning Personnel Welcome!
WINGATE SERVICE STATION
4324 Hamilton Road
— Dial 8072 —

W. H. CROWDER
Automobile Spring Service
Making Springs for 35 Years
All Kinds Auto and Truck Springs Made and Repaired
1637-10th Ave. Phone 2-1283

"Conserve Your Car Week!"

AUTO SUPPLIES
WASHING
LUBRICATION
Plenty of Anti-Freeze
Fort Benning Personnel Always Welcome
RAY'S Service Station
DIAL 8331
Corner 24th St. & 2nd Ave.
RAY DOWLING, Prop.

AUTO REPAIRS
POSEY BROS. GARAGE
3840 Hamilton Ave.
(All Work Guaranteed)
Auto Accessories, Tires, Tubes, Reliners, Batteries, Shell Gas and Oil
Open 'Til 11 P. M.
We Appreciate Fort Benning Patronage.
3840 Hamilton Ave. Dial 3-2818

We Pay Highest Cash Prices for Automobiles and Sell at OPA Prices—On Easy Terms.
McDOWELL MOTOR CO.
Dial 2-2152
Brown Ave. Viaduct at Glade Rd.

THE . . . PACKARD DEALER
Will buy or sell you a used car, and make, or will service whatever make car you may have.
McMURRIA MOTOR COMPANY
1125 - 6th AVE.

—FOR—
COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
Washing — Lubrication
Expert Repair Work
By Trained Mechanics
HADLEY'S GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION
3848 Hamilton Rd. Dial 9609

ONE-DAY SERVICE
On Fender and Small Jobs
Expert Painter and Paint Matcher
HAVE YOUR WORK DONE HERE
"If it's worth Doing, it's worth doing Well"
CHAS. A. BISHOP, Mgr. W. G. SALTER, Prop.
Salter's Fender and Body Works
NEXT TO GOO-GOO
740 Linwood Blvd. Dial 3-5772

Keep Your Car In Good Running Order... Its Job is for the Duration!
. . . . WE USE ONLY . . . .
Genuine Ford Parts
Work Done By FACTORY - TRAINED MECHANICS
HARDAWAY MOTOR CO.
"Your Authorized Ford Dealer"
1541 - 1st Ave. Dial 7781

Registration for Nurses' Aide Class Still Open

Registration for the new Nurses' Aide class to start next Monday, January 8, may still be made at the Red Cross Work Room on Vibbert Avenue at Fort Benning, or by calling Mrs. E. C. Stothart, Jr., phone Fort Benning 2807. Late registrants will be permitted to take their physical examinations at Dispensary A either Friday afternoon, January 5, from 1:00 to 4:00, or next week after classes begin, on Monday or Friday afternoon.

The class will meet at the hospital Red Cross building, in C Row of the post hospital at 9:00 Monday morning. Any person unable to apply before that time but wishing to join the class, may attend the class and fill out an application blank then.

Many more volunteers than have now applied are needed at the hospital. Any woman wishing to give some time to war work cannot find a more vital and necessary kind of volunteer work. These women who cannot give their time, but want to be in useful paid work, can become paid Aides, after serving 150 hours voluntarily, at a salary as high as $1,752 a year.

Complete information about the new class and the paid Aide plan will be mailed or can be obtained by calling Mrs. E. C. Stothart, Jr., phone Fort Benning 2807.

Information and Education Corner

OUTLINE OF EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED BY USAFI
(UNITED STATES ARMED FORCES INSTITUTE, MADISON, WIS.)

A. USAFI Correspondence Courses

1. Fill out and mail to USAFI, Madison, Wis., an Application for Correspondence or Self-teaching Course, with money order.
2. Study text; work lessons and mail them to USAFI; send in Application for Institute Test or Examination; take test at end of course; receive USAFI certificate; apply for high school or college credit by filling out and mailing to USAFI a Request for Report of Educational Achievement.
3. Cost.
   a. Enlisted personnel — $2 for first course, text and test included; subsequent courses free.
   b. Officers — pay actual cost of course, ascertained by writing USAFI.

B. USAFI Self-teaching Courses

1. Mail USAFI an Application for Correspondence or Self-teaching Course.
2. Study text at leisure — no lessons to mail in.
3. When the text has been mastered, mail USAFI an Application for Institute Test or Examination; take test; receive USAFI certificates; apply for school credit on Request for Report of Educational Achievement.
4. Self-teaching courses are advisable if you wish to study by yourself or if you cannot be reached promptly by mail.
5. Cost
   a. Enlisted personnel—$2 for first course, text and test included; subsequent courses free.
   b. Officers — pay actual cost of course, ascertained by writing USAFI.

C. University Extension Correspondence Courses

1. Receive correspondence service directly from the University offering the correspondence course —U. of Chicago, U. of Iowa, etc.
2. Mail USAFI an Application for Correspondence or Self-teaching Course, indicating the subject and university you prefer.
3. Cost
   a. Enlisted personnel — The Government pays half the cost of the text and tuition, up to $20; you pay the rest.
   b. Officers—pay full cost.
4. Apply for school credit by sending USAFI a Request for Report of Educational Achievement.

D. Off-Duty Classes

1. Texts and phonograph records for learning Japanese, Malay, Russian, French, Italian, German, Chinese, and the International Morse Code have been placed in the post libraries. Your company information-education officer may requisition texts for classes on other subjects.
2. No teacher is required for the language and Morse Code courses. See the librarian or your company information-education officer about forming or joining a class, or study the texts and records alone.
3. Cost—free. End of course tests are free for Enlisted Personnel but cost Officers $2.

E. Accreditation Service.

1. Apply for credit toward your high school or college degree on the strength of your Army military training, specialist school training, USAFI courses, and Army jobs and experience by mailing USAFI a Request for Report of Educational Achievement.
2. USAFI will forward to the school of your choice a copy of your educational record and obtain for you a statement of the academic credit which the school will grant you.
3. Cost
   a. EM—free, whether or not you have ever taken a USAFI course.
   b. Officers—$2.

F. Off-Duty Discussion Groups

1. USAFI supplies pamphlets on topics of current interest as the basis for off-duty discussion groups. Your company information-education officer has copies of these pamphlets.
2. If you care to join a discussion group, see your company information-education officer.
3. Cost—free.

For further information, contact your company information-education officer.

Virginia Ogie SCHOOL OF THE DANCE

LEARN TO DANCE in 4 easy lessons!

- rhumba
- foxtrot
- conga
- waltz
- samba
- jitterbug

For information call 2-3098 (If no answer dial 5023)

Post Wac's Brother Dynamites Bridge To Stall Germans

An Associated Press dispatch telling of the destruction of a 60-foot bridge to halt a Nazi forward thrust near Stavelot, Belgium, gave a Fort Benning WAC the first word of her brother in more than a month, it was revealed at post headquarters today.

The WAC, Technician Fourth Grade Josephin Rembisz, received the AP dispatch mentioning her brother along with two other Pittsburgh, Pa., soldiers in the blowing up of the bridge and destroying the stores on one side of the Ambleve River in Belgium to make a perfect road block.

Corporal Joseph W. Rembisz of 3315 Ridgeway avenue, Herron Hill, Pittsburgh, the WAC's brother, was a member of the combat engineer unit with the First Army credited with being a large factor in halting the German forward thrust in that sector. The action took place last Thursday.

Arriving at Fort Benning with the first contingent of WACs to arrive at the post in March, 1943, T-4 Rembisz has been on duty with Post Headquarters Message Center since that time. She joined the WAC three months before her brother was sent overseas 18 months ago.

WE WILL BUY YOUR BEDROOM SUITES AND ANY TYPE OF FURNITURE

Southeastern Trading & Sales Co.

10 WEST TENTH ST. DIAL 2-4580

Choose a HIT TUNE

ON OUR "JUKE BOXES"

We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.

Rhythm Is Our Business!

DON'T ABUSE THE MUSIC BOX!

If the "Juke" breaks down, tell the manager and he will call us at once.

GEORGIA MUSIC CO.

1045 SIXTH AVE. DIAL 2-2954

DONALD LEEBERN, JR., Owner

Post Responds To Room Appeal

Sixty residences at Fort Benning were opened to relatives of enlisted personnel over the holidays, Captain J. W. Myers, Jr., post billeting officer, reported today. The quarters were offered to the billeting office following the appeal in THE BAYONET, the Daily bulletin and radio announcements on "Fort Benning on the Air," a Public Relations Office program over WRBL.

The response was far greater than for 1943 and aided in the billeting office staff meeting every request for housing during the holidays. Columbus residents met 138 holiday visitors' demands for rooms through the Army Billeting Service at Travelers' Aid.

Brigadier General William H. Hobson, the post commander, lauded the public spiritedness of the 60 residents on the post who opened their homes to care for the visiting relatives.

Among many instances of officers and non-commissioned officers sharing their quarters on the post over Christmas and New Years were a colonel and his wife who set up extra bedding to accomodate an 18-year-old soldier and his parents so the trio could be together on his last three-day pass before he ships overseas.

A non-com's wife offered to put their small baby in their own bedroom to allow room for a couple visiting their son at the post. Another colonel took in an officer candidate and his wife and gave the wife three meals per day during all the time she stayed at the post.

Wives and relatives of soldiers who were patients in the hospital over Christmas were housed in quarters near the hospital.

1st Division Is Active in ETO

The famous First Division, mentioned again prominently in front-line dispatches, trained at Fort Benning on two occasions before their participation in the fighting in Africa, Sicily, France and Germany.

Undergoing a program of "special training," the First Division arrived at Fort Benning in November, 1939, and left in May, 1940, to participate in the Louisiana maneuvers.

Two enlisted veterans of the division, now on duty at Post Headquarters, recalled the second visit of the famed Division to Fort Benning for a month in the Spring of 1942. Sergeant John Elliott, supply sergeant for Post Headquarters, spent three years with the Division and also underwent its rigorous training program before the unit left the States. First Sergeant Russell Stow of Headquarters Detachment, Section One, served with the Division for 14 years before he was given the detachment top-kick assignment in 1942.

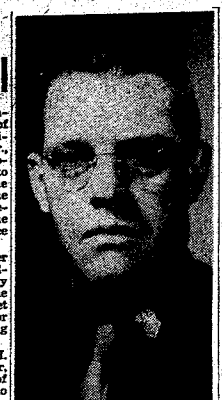
First Division Road, the main artery from the Main Post to the Harmony Church Area, was named for the Division shortly after the First World War for their heroic exploits in the Picardy, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, Lorraine, Soissons and the Argonne campaigns.

Heir-Raid

Co. 3rd Inf Regt., girl, Dec. 13.
2nd Lt. and Mrs. Clyde S. Roberts, Hq Btry, 154 FA Bn, girl, Dec. 14.
Cpl. and Mrs. Frederick Schuchardt, Hq Co, 2nd STR, girl, Dec. 14.
Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Givens, 2nd Co, 1st STR, girl, Dec. 14.
S-Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Hasking, 542nd Prcht Inf Bn., girl, Dec. 15.
Major and Mrs. Nathaniel Krumbein, 17th Co, 1st STR, boy, Dec. 15.
2nd Lt. and Mrs. Loran Clayton, 16th Co, 3rd STR, girl, Dec. 15.
T-5 and Mrs. William D. Melton, QM Detachment, boy, Dec. 16.
Pfc. and Mrs. Frank Charles, Anti-Tank Co, 4th Inf Regt., girl, Dec. 16.
T-Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Macomber, 811th AAF Base Unit, boy, Dec. 17.
2nd Lt. and Mrs. Zimmerman, Co S, 3rd Inf., boy, Dec. 17.
Capt. and Mrs. Louis C. Tonken, M. C., AAF Reg Hospital, twin girls, Dec. 18.
2nd Lt. and Mrs. Dan Callahan, Basic Machine Gun, TIS, boy, Dec. 18.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Eatmon, MAC, AAF Reg Hospital, boy, Dec. 20.
S-Sgt. and Mrs. Elvin A. Sepp, Co B, 787th Tank Bn., girl, Dec. 20.
Cpl. and Mrs. Alan J. Swinhart, Co A, 517th Prcht Inf., APO 758 c-o P. M. New York, girl, Dec. 20.
Pvt. 4 and Mrs. James A. Monroe, Hq Btry, 615th FA Bn., girl, Dec. 20.
Cpl. and Mrs. Clare Clovis Sipe, 1st Acad Co, TPS., boy, Dec. 20.
Sgt. and Mrs. James W. Hussey, Co G, Det of Prns, 4105 U. S. Army Hospital, APO 649, c-o P. M., New York, boy, Dec. 20.
Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur L. Pauley, Hq Co, 2nd Bn, 3rd Inf Regt., girl, Dec. 21.
Pvt. and Mrs. James Lofton, 236th QM, APO 17819, San Francisco, Calif., boy, Dec. 21.
Cpl. and Mrs. Andrew Korts, 1st Acad Co, TPS, boy, Dec. 22.
T-Sgt. and Mrs. George Myers, 24th Co, 1st STR, boy, Dec. 22.
1st Sgt. and Mrs. Hardy Boyette, Co S, 1st FTR, boy, Dec. 23.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Jay M. Jacobus, 21st Co, 3rd STR, boy, Dec. 23.
Capt. and Mrs. William E. Powell, 2nd Co, 1st STR, girl, Dec. 24.
2nd Lt. and Mrs. William C. Pfeiffer, Serv Co, 4th Inf., boy, Dec. 24.
2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert S. Rodrian, 18th Co, 1st STR, girl, Dec. 24.
Pvt. and Mrs. Floyd H. Jackson, Co E, Acad Regt TIS, girl, Dec. 25.
Capt. and Mrs. Elmer M. Lowry, 2nd Co, 1st STR, girl, Dec. 25.
Sgt. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson, Co L, 14th Inf. Regt., boy Dec. 25.
2nd Lt. and Mrs. Alan Thomas, 30th Co, 3rd STR, boy, Dec. 25.
Pfc. and Mrs. Ethelle M. L. Hopkins, Hq Det, Sec 1, CMP Sub-station, boy, Dec. 26.
2nd Lt. and Mrs. Dale O. Baer, 811 AAF Base Unit, Sqdn A, Sp Serv Off, Lawson Field, boy, Dec. 27.
Sgt. and Mrs. Alex Kopacz, Co A, 14th Inf., boy, Dec. 28.
Cpl. and Mrs. George A. Sabo, Co D, Acad Regt TIS, boy, Dec. 28.
1st Sgt. and Mrs. Mack McKay, 203rd ITTBS, Cp Blanding, Fla., girl, Dec. 30.
1st Lt. and Mrs. David Shink, Hq Acad Regt, TIS, girl, Dec. 30.
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Sidney Wooten, Hq 8th Inf Regt., girl, Dec. 31.
Sgt. and Mrs. James Cabe, Co B, 1st TPR, boy, Dec. 31.
Pfc. and Mrs. Richard M. Williams, Co I, 14th Inf Regt., girl, Dec. 31.
Cpl. and Mrs. Alonzo E. See, 18th Co, 2nd STR, girl, Dec. 31.
Cpl. and Mrs. Leroy C. Templin, 2nd Acad Co, 2nd FTR, boy, Dec. 11.
1st Lt. and Mrs. James R. Dent, 4th Co, 3rd STR, boy, Dec. 12.
T-Sgt. and Mrs. Myron J. Wood, Co B, Acad Regt. TIS, girl, Dec. 12.
Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard Lamb, 2nd Acad Regt, 2nd FTR, boy, Dec. 12.
1st Lt. and Mrs. W. Owen Bale, 373S QM Trk Co., boy, Dec. 13.
T-Sgt. and Mrs. Timothy O'Conner, 66th Inf. Regt, 71st Inf Div., girl, Dec. 13.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert L. Michaelson, Co C, 87th Inf Regt., girl, Dec. 13.
Major and Mrs. John T. Neath, TIS, boy, Dec. 13.

Many of us have learned to "put business before pleasure." All of us must learn to put people before both.

Big black markets flourish on little white lies.



Know Your Red Cross Director

Aaron Gibson, assistant field director of the American Red Cross on the Main Post, was born in Fayette, Alabama. He attended and graduated from the University of Alabama where he majored in Commerce and Social Science.

Prior to joining the Red Cross he was connected with the County School System of Pickens and Wilcox County, Alabama, for four years. He was then with the Triple A and the Department of Public Welfare. From September, 1941, to June, 1942, he was district supervisor of National Defense Training and Re-employment Projects at Montgomery, Alabama, and in June, 1942, he went to Washington for his training for Red Cross work.

After completing his training in Washington he was sent to Camp Croft, S. C., where he remained until March, 1943, when he was sent to Robins Field, Georgia. In July 1943, Mr. Gibson was transferred to Fort Jackson, S. C., where he was assistant field director until March, 1944, at which time he reported to Fort Benning Ga.

Mr. Gibson is assigned to all companies of Reception Center and Special Training Unit including the Induction Station and also works with the 3rd Infantry and other organizations on the main post.

SHOWS–

(Continued from Page 1)

stages, tentatively titled "Broadway Bandwagon."

The first USO Camp Show Victory Unit to hit the post in 1945 will be "Off the Record" which arrives at Benning on January 27 for a six-day stand. The cast includes several Benning favorites to mention the Randall Sisters: Micky, Linda, and Heather who have thrilled post audiences with their delightful song routines. The Trumpet Twins will also be remembered by Benningites for their impersonations of well-known trumpeters, including Harry James, Henry Busse, Clyde McCoy, and Tommy Dorsey. Other top-notch performers are also in the trope's cast. The schedule will be announced.

The fourth production is the colored show fresh from Harlem, announcement of which is to be found elsewhere in today's paper.

Visitor: (In defense plant): "Look at that youngster with the short hair and slacks. It's hard to tell whether it is a boy or girl."

War Worker: "She's a girl, and my daughter at that."

Visitor: "Pardon me, sir. I would not have said that if I had known you were her father."

War worker: "I'm not. I'm her mother."

"I didn't raise my daughter to be fiddled with," said the pussy cat as she rescued her offspring from the violin factory.

USO Camp Shows Slates Hot Revue; Cast From Harlem

USO Camp Shows present a startling syncopated revue featuring headline talent direct from the top-notch Harlem night spots. The shows are designed for the entertainment of colored troops and come to Fort Benning through the efforts of the Post Special Service Office. The schedule follows:

Fri., Jan. 5, Lawson Field Rec. Hall, 8:30.
Sat., Jan. 6, Reception Center Rec Hall No. 2, 8:00.
Mon., Jan. 8, Reception Center Rec. Hall No. 2, 7:30.
Tuesday, Jan. 9, Hospital Unit No. 1, 3; Service Club No. 4, 8:30.
Wed., Jan. 10, Hospital Annex (HC), 6:30; Service Club No. 5, 8:45.

7TH'S–

(Continued from Page 1)

Officially the Seventh was ordered to hold the St. Vith sector for two days. It held for five despite all six surrounding Nazi divisions could do.

Although officially they scrapped almost alone without outside help, the Seventh's troops actually accumulated one of the most savage little army of soldiers ever seen on any front—struggling survivors of two semi-slaughtered units who had fought viciously back to that sector.

They formed a semi-circle front, fanning eastward around St. Vith, which forms the hub of a road network. Slowly the German power crushed all around the Seventh.

Even back where the division's supply center was set up the Germans came by the thousands. Col. Andrew J. Adams, Auburn, Ala., was in charge of the supply trains —long lines of trucks carrying food and ammunition. He was assisted by Lt. Col. Austin A. Miller, Huntingburg, Ind., as quartermaster. Everybody turned in and manned a defense system.

From almost every command post—normally far behind the combat line—combat command leaders literally could look at the battle a few hundred yards away at any time.

Finally after the fifth day the Seventh was relieved and ordered into a "rest period."

That lasted only a few hours. The boys went back into battle

IKE–

(Continued from Page 1)

body to talk to." What the General was reported to have said was, "I want somebody talk to and I want someone who can't ask questions about the war and can't repeat what I say if I say anything."

Laughing, she said, "Yes, that's Ike. He loves dogs."

An intimation of the general's trend of thought was revealed in his interest in flying when in 1935, at the age of 48, he took flying lessons while serving as Assistant Military advisor to the Philippine Islands. He flew more than 300 hours before returning to the United States. His temperament is shown by his statement that "There's exaltation being up there in the blue all by yourself."

OF GERMAN EXTRACTION

Fighting for the cause of liberty is a part of the tradition of the Eisenhower family. The family migrated from Germany in the 17th century because of religious persecution and settled in Switzerland a hundred years before the first of them came to the United States.

And hard work, too, is a part of General Eisenhower's life. As a young man he worked summers for his and his brother's education. He graduated from West Point, getting his B.S. in 1915, and very shortly after married pretty blue-eyed Mamie Geneva Doud.

They have one son, Lt. John Sheldon Doud Eisenhower, who is now at Fort Benning and who graduated this year (1944) from West Point. Son John takes his height from his father and looks a great deal like his mother, too.

How does she feel about him during this stress—and the danger he might have someday to face?

She doesn't allow herself to think about the danger. She always pictures both her men as happy and coming home. This is her secret! Being a woman of much mental attainment, she controls her thinking and keeps up her own courage so that a calm and understanding strength goes out to her fighting men instead of fear. She doesn't believe that women should be a distracting influence during war. She has set her men free—to fight.

It is easy to see where these fighting men get their inspiration!

BABY–

(Continued from Page 1)

will make a handsome portrait of mama, while Modern Studios will make one of baby. Sol Loeb Company will provide a case of baby food; Godwin-Wells-Pope will give a teddy-down blanket; and Sullivan's Pharmacy will present $4 worth of baby merchandise and necessities.

The Bentley Sporting Goods Company is presenting a cradle gym, and the Columbus Diaper Service will provide one month's supply of diapers, picking them up twice a week for laundering.

And all best wishes for a healthful, prosperous, joyous life from the Bayonet staff.

BRONSON–

(Continued from Page 1)

chiefs. When a plane was damaged and no parts available to fix it, they just wheeled it off the tarmac and stripped it for spare parts. If another plane landed in worse condition than the stripped one, they would reverse the procedure, take the parts off it, and put the stripped ship back together. After the first few weeks no pilots had planes assigned to them. We just flew anything that was flyable."

Lt. Bronson and the 6th Troop Carrier Squadron arrived in New Guinea at 7 in the morning. They flew their first mission just three hours later at 10 to transport food and ammunition to starving Australian soldiers in the Owen Stanley Mountains who were just beginning to push the Japs back from an advance to within 17 miles of Port Moresby.

BAYONET . . . . . POWELL
2 and Final LAWSON HERO . . . .

During the Papuan Campaign, Lt. Bronson, as pilot with 6th Troop Carrier Missions which included some of the first air evacuations of wounded from front line battle areas. None of the competent Troop Carrier flight nurses were on hand at that time. No built-in stretchers lined the sides of C-47 fuselages. Wounded were simply carried to the planes on thatched native litters and lain—litters and all—on the floor of the plane.

WING CITATION

The Presidential Citation was again awarded the 6th for heroism and accomplishments at Wau. In the Bulolo Valley of Wau was an airdrome controlled by Japs at one end and Australians at the other. Because of high mountains surrounding two sides and the Australian end of the landing strip the TCC pilots had to fly supplies and ammunition into the field low over the Japanese end of the airdrome. Through all the mortar, machine gun, and small arms fire the Japs could unleash, they would land, taxi to the Australian end of the field, unload, turn about, and take-off back over the heads of the angry Nips.

Many missions of the Lae Campaign was flown entirely over enemy territory to supply food and ammunition to American troops landed at various points along the New Guinea coast in the general direction of the Philippines.

Lt. Bronson enlisted in the Army Air Forces as a private, July 16, 1941, at the age of 19. Later he went through the now eliminated Air Student course to become a staff sergeant pilot July 3, 1942. He was commissioned an officer April 8, 1943, while stationed in New Guinea.

When the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941, Lt. Bronson was stationed with a bombardment group in Puerto Rico awaiting shipment to the United States for pilot training. Two days later he was on a boat with perhaps the first Nazi prisoners of war, bound for the U. S. Picked up for flying, an American flag on their German freighter just a few days before the infamous Jap act, they had been interned for further action. When war was declared on Germany they became Prisoners of War and were shipped to the States on the first boat available.

An ugly disposition twists the finest features. An unselfish heart illumines the plainest face.

FURRIER
MISS RUBY CLEGG
Northern Shop Experience
1303½ McDougal Ave., P. C.
Dial 2-2814

Need Furniture?

DIAL 2-3181

J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.

1107 FIRST AVENUE

Flowers

By Wire—We Deliver

Phone your orders or call by our nearest shop—each is conveniently located.

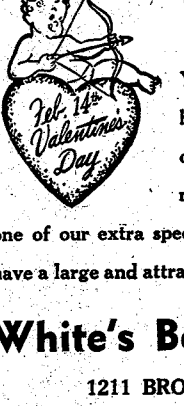
J. E. PASSMORE

1205 - 1st Ave. (Next to Western Union) Dial 6460

1622-24 - 13th Ave. DIAL: 7881-5831

900 Broadway (Howard Bus Terminal) Dial 3-3636

Valentines Overseas



Must Be Mailed By Jan. 10th

You'll really score a hit with the boys over there if you remember them with one of our extra special Valentines. We have a large and attractive assortment.

White's Book Store

1211 BROADWAY

FOR SALE
Registered
Cocker Spaniel Puppies
Male and Female
H. S.Wells — 7445
$30 and $40 Each

We Welcome the Fort Benning Personnel to HAYES

The Best STEAK In Town

Fried Southern CHICKEN

HAYES Restaurant

BROADWAY AT DILLINGHAM

Across Street From Howard Bus Station

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"A STITCH IN TIME"

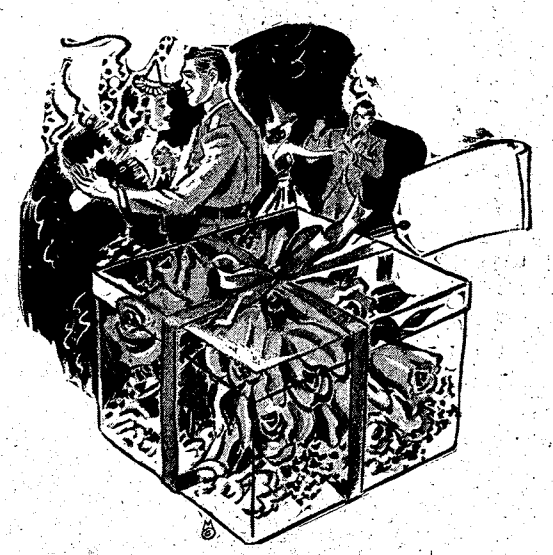
Start the New Year off right! Any kind of military alterations done by EXPERTS . . . at reasonable prices. Bring your work in to us!

LOCATED IN REAR OF FLOWERS BROS. STORE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!

1026 BROADWAY

FLOWERS BROS.

MEN'S and BOYS' OUTFITTERS



For Every Occasion

. . . Send Flowers . . .

Is it a birthday or anniversary? Do you want to say "Thank you," or "I'm sorry," or "I love you?" Whatever the occasion, flowers can express your wishes when words may fail to be adequate. Our glorious, fresh bloom sare made up into beautiful bouquets, boxes and corsages which speak volumes . . .

BON MARCHE' FLORIST

12 THIRTEENTH STREET DIAL 6444

Across From Waverly Hotel

Trooper Buys Big Bond to Celebrate (?)

Paratrooper Manuel Serrano threw another knock-out punch at the Axis last week when he "celebrated" the second anniversary of his capture by the Nazis in Tunisia by buying at $1,000 War Bond from Staff Sergeant Jean Regenor at the Welfare and Recreation Officer, The Parachute School.

Sergeant Serrano recently received 26 months back pay shortly after his return to the States, after experiencing a series of adventures strongly reminiscent of Jules Verne's novels.

When the officers and enlisted men of The Parachute School last week welcomed the return of Parratroper Serrano, one of the school's most famous graduates, they were amazed to learn of additional and unpublicized exploits of the Latin trooper from Brooklyn.

Celebrated as the paratrooper who escaped and Italian concentration camp and remained behind enemy lines in northern Italy to wage personal warfare against the Nazi and Italian Fascists for 10 months as a member of an Italian Partisan unit, Serrano's adventures did not stop with his return to his organization.

MORE ADVENTURE

Before, finally going home Sgt. Serrano made one more combat jump. He arrived at the airfield about 2100 the night of 12 August 1943, and was given a 15 minute briefing, a machine pistol and a parachute. Putting a jump suit on over his suntans, he stood in line and climbed aboard. The 15 men in his plane were hooked up for 55 minutes. They jumped at 0400 hours the following morning, landing about 25 miles behind the beaches, near Grassa, and 20 miles from any other troopers.

Serrano and four troopers were separated from the rest of the men in the stick during the landings, and did not make contact with the other 10 men until about 1000 hours.

Shortly after they had joined forces they learned that there were about 1000 Nazis in a small town nearby and that a patrol was coming up the road.

"There was a bend in the road," said Serrano, "and a part of the road had hedges on both sides with a ditch behind each hedge. Our Lieutenant ordered us to take cover behind the hedges, on both sides of the road. He picked another trooper, Rondeau, and myself to do some reconnaissance work to see if we could find the Germans. We went out along the road and around a bend, we found them all right. They started to fire, and so did we, but nobody was hit.

CLOSE SHAVE

"We had to find out how many of them there were, and so I climbed up a very steep hill and pretty soon I saw there were only eight or nine. I fired one shot, but my machine pistol jammed. I sent Randeaw back to report. I was about half way down the hill when I was ordered to halt, and there they were. I raised my pistol and fired two shots, then jumped to the left and rolled down the hillside. Soon the Nazis caught me, and the sergeant put his machine pistol between my eyes and asked, 'Italian?' I yelled out quick, 'Hell, no, American!' and pointed to the American flag on my sleeve. That's the only thing that saved my life."

"He pointed to blood coming from my knee, then it was that I noticed that I had been hit. Jerry helped me to bandage my leg and stop the bleeding."

Serrano had been wounded by a 20 calibre bullet, penetrating his right leg just above the knee.

TICKET TO ETERNITY

The Nazis carried him to a farm house which was the German's local headquarters. A French woman re-bandaged his leg and gave him food. Serrano indicated his gratitude, and soon his captors were asking him questions in Italian, including, "Are there any other American paratroopers in the vicinity?" There was one, Serrano disclosed. "Which way did he go?" inquired the shrewd Jerry. Unhesitatingly, Serrano pointed in the direction of down the road, knowing that his friends were dug in and waiting for the Jerry patrol. And so it was that the Nazi patrol was presently shot up by Serrano's pals in ambush behind the hedges. They killed four men, captured 10, and returned to set Serrano free.

Serrano was flown back to Rome where he spent a month in a hospital and then put on board a ship Brooklyn-bound. He arrived home in late October, enjoyed a 21-day furlough and reported to Lake Placid Redistribution Center, from where he was shipped to Co. "S," 1st Parachute Training Regiment, The Parachute School, for assignment.

Entitled to wear a number of medals, Serrano is prouder of being an American paratrooper than anything else in the world; and The Parachute School is proud of Sergeant Manuel Serrano, paratrooper.

Retired Sergeant Miller Passes Away

Funeral services were held for Sgt. William J. Miller, retired, Wednesday at chapel number 3 following his death on Christmas Eve day. Chaplain Cato H. Pierson of the Reception Center officiated at the military ceremonies.

Sgt. Miller, who died at the age of 66, entered the regular Army April 11, 1899. He served in Company B of the 25th Infantry for three years. He then joined the 24th Infantry where he served in many of its campaigns including the Mexican expedition.

The deceased retired from the army in 1933 at Ft. Benning and lived a quiet life with his family in Columbus, Ga., following his retirement.

A co-ordinator is a man who brings chaos out of regimented confusion.

NEHI BOTTLING CO.

DR. E. A. DAVIS
Dog and Cat Hospital
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
1006 - 13th St. Dial 8871

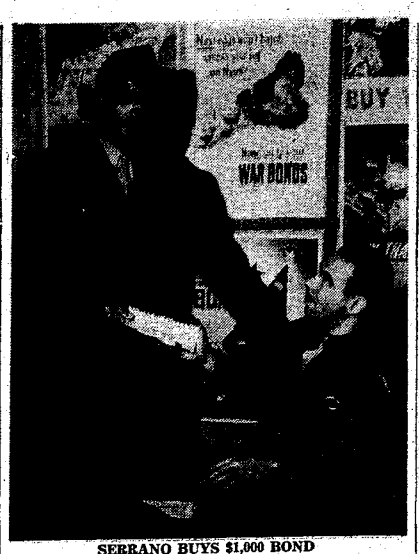
DRASTICALY REDUCED
NON-RATIONED
SHOES!!

Dress up for spring in this black patent ankle strap sandal. Reduced from 2.99 to 2.47

Shoo the stamp problem away with this gabardine casual in assorted colors. Reduced from 2.99 to 1.47

We have a large selection of play shoes and dress shoes in all colors.

CANNON SHOE CO.
1127 BROADWAY



SERRANO BUYS $1,000 BOND

Marines in Tight Spot Were Glad Army Arrived

"They were the happiest bunch of Marines ever to see an Army outfit," laughingly recalls Technical Sergeant Squire Holmes, holder of the Bronze Star, who braved strong Jap fire to get much-needed ammunition up to a Marine company that was under heavy night attack on Guadalcanal. Holmes is now assinged to the Academic Regiment as an assistant instructor in heavy weapons tactics at The Infantry School.

"The Marines were holding a slope, about 400 yards ahead of us, near Point Cruz," says the tall husky veteran of two campaigns. "We weren't supposed to go up into the lines till the next day, so I got my mortar platoon settled for the night in an Nip gun position.

"But after midnight we heard fierce firing up by the Marine position. Tracers lighted up the jungle and bullets whizzed by like angry bees just over our heads. We were ready and waiting for the orders.

"Suddenly a runner came down looking for me. The Marines, he said, had thrown back a Jap assault but were running out of ammunition and expected another rush any minute.

"I had my men load up with as many ammunition belts as they could carry, besides their rifles. Even as we got ready I could hear that the Marine fire was slacking off."

AMMUNITION OUT

The platoon crawled ahead into the jungle as bullets zinged overhead. Pausing once to listen, Holmes realized that all Marine rifle fire had ceased. All he could hear now was Jap firing and lots of grenades exploding. For a moment he thought of how the entire Marine position could be overwhelmed and the line breached because his platoon did not arrive on time.

Although the path over which he was leading his men was covered now with Jap machine-gun and mortar fire, he decided they'd have to risk making a dash for it. In short rushes they covered the remaining ground. Somehow they reached the Marine company without any serious casualty.

"It was so dark a leatherneck had to come out to show us the way up the slope—we might have gone into Jap territory," Holmes recalls.

The Marines had just repulsed the last assault with nothing but grenades, and their positions were really desperate. They were quiet and tense, ready to slash it out with bayonets if necessary. But when they heard that Holmes men had brought up some ammunition, "we could hear them joking and relaxing again," Holmes says.

NEW LEASE ON LIFE

"As we passed out the belts to the machine gun crews we could tell they were the happiest bunch of Marines ever to see an Army outfit. They were ready now to mow down the next wave. We took up positions with them for the rest of the night."

The citation for Sergeant Holmes' Bronze Star medal gives him definite credit for "contributing to the repulse of the enemy," and also mentions his" meritorious performance of duty in action" during the month following. When his platoon leader was hospitalized "Sergeant Holmes took over his duties and directed accurate and effective mortar fire on the enemy."

Besides his Bronze Star, Sergeant Holmes wears the Distinguished Unit and Combat Infantryman Badges, and two battle stars for the Guadalcanal and Bougainville campaigns.

A graduate of the York (N. Dak.) high school, he worked at trucking and farming in Leeds, N. Dak., before entering on active duty four years ago. He is married to the former Miss Donna I. Schenky, of Middle River, Minn., and now resides with his wife at 644 Broadway, Columbus, Ga.

A lady in trying to avoid a collision with another car, swerved and ran over a man who was walking. She stopped and rushed to his side.

"Poor man!" she said, stooping over the victim, who had been dragged from under her automobile. "Have you a wife?"

"No," he groaned. "This is the worst thing that has ever happened to me."

A first sergeant may not have many friends but he certainly can influence a lot of people.

JANUARY 14-31

412th Only Depot Co. at Benning

The only ordnance depot company at Fort Benning, and an organization which in combat would occupy an important responsibility, is the 412th Ordnance Depot Company, Second Army unit under the 215th Ordnance Battalion, located in Pine Grove.

In combat, overseas, the Ordnance Depot Company has as its responsibility the supplies of all types of ordnance material for from one to three divisions, and without its functioning, the effectiveness of an army in these days of mechanized conflict would be seriously decreased.

The 412th, activated at Camp Rucker last April from a cadre which had seen service in Hawaij earlier in the war and on the West Coast later on, was formerly a Medium Maintenance Company which was recently changed to Ordnance Depot, and the personnel are rapidly becoming familiar with the problems of supplying an army, as intensified training is undergone.

The 412th is divided into three major sections: the Warehouse section, the Depot Headquarters, and the Storehouse Platoon. Each of these sections has a particular job to do, whether going back and getting equipment from a Railhead Company, or exchanging parts from ordnance units further up toward the front for newer parts.

Heading the company is Lieutenant Woodward Mayers, who has been with the company for several months. Lt. Jesse Carter is Personnel Officer, Lt. Jesse Smith the Depot Officer, Lt. Thompson C. Roberts the Motor Officer, and Lt. Milton Widelitz is Warehouse Officer.

First Sergeant of the 412th is Sgt. Robert Van Rite. Sgt. William A. Siscoe is Warehouse Sergeant, M-Sgt. Robert C. Huddleston is Storehouse Sergeant, and T-Sgt. Thomas A. Gibson the Depot Hq. Sergeant.

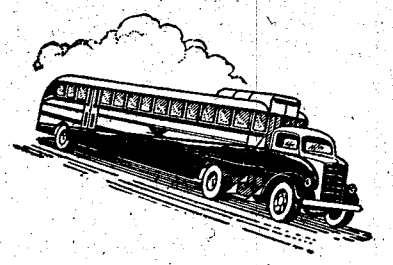
In a combat zone, the Depot Company would likely be placed in a rear echelon, near the Army Headquarters, since it operates directly under an Army. It would service maintenance companies which would be attached to divisions, and would receive its supplies directly from the beachhead.

The 412th is a "young" outfit, but it is composed of experienced Ordnance men. Army men would call it a "happy" outfit, with the morale high. In its ranks are many talented entertainers, including Sgt. Van Rite, who was a professional dancer, Pfc. Anthony Kralik, harmonica vitruoso, and Cpl. Albert J. Crider, who was a drummer with Jan Savitt's Orchestra.

Right now they're all getting ready for the day when they'll do their stuff overseas, furnishing the material to the boys who keep the mechanized equipment rolling.

Firm Roberts Cafe
Established Since 1908
One of the South's Nationally Known Restaurants
We Prepare Food to Carry Out!
Fine Dining Rooms
Phone 9149

HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 23 YEARS



DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

Jewish Music Will Be Heard Friday At Regular Service

At the regular Friday service to be held in the children's school tomorrow, January 5, at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick has arranged for a concert of Jewish music. The following vocalists, Lieutenant David Sklar and Sgt. Nat Taylor will participate in the concert. The program will consist of a number of selections from Jewish folk songs and popular Jewish melodies.

Lt. Sklar is attached to the Special Service office in the Reception Center. He has chanted the services on Friday nights on numerous occasions. Sgt. Taylor is a member of Company A, Academic Regt., and works in the Reproduction plant. For the past few years, he has been acting as choir leader at the Jewish services. Both singers are well known with the worshippers. This concert will offer them an opportunity to present lighter selections of Jewish folk music.

The service will be conducted by Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick, who will also preach on the subject, "Courage in the Face of Danger."

66th Infantry Tops Bond Quota

The 66th Infantry Regiment of the 71st Infantry Division, commanded by Colonel A. J. Regnier, has exceeded by $4,000 its quota of $50,000, set by the Commanding Officer, for the 6th War Loan Drive during the period 1 November-31 December.

Previous to the drive the total for Class "B" Allotments, and cash purchases slightly exceeded only $6,000. A total of $54,129.50 was subscribed, $14,341.75 for new and Class "B" Allotments in effect, and $42,336.00 for cash purchases during the drive.

Top honors for Company participation go to "C" Company of the Regiment, having far exceeded the company quota of $2,500, with purchases totaling $10,590.75. Company "G" ran a close second with a total of $10,156.75 with Company "F" taking third place with $4,794.70.

Honorable mention goes to "E," Service, Anti-tank, and "B" Companies in the order named with purchases totaling $3758.75, $3644.25, $3183.25, and $2685 respectively.

Special mention is made of T.-Sgt. Jimmy Schley of Company "B" of whose novel idea and artistry in constructing a large sign graphically portraying the progress attained during the drive was most noteworthy. It is noteworthy that this drive was participated in by more than 20 per cent of the total strength of the Regiment.

2d Army Trooper Played With TNT

Quite a few men at Fort Benning have had close calls overseas when bombs exploded near them, but Corporal Clifford J. Gerstenberger of the Casual Detachment, Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, has had some hair-raising experiences with bombs and shells before they ever left the Ordnance plants.

Before entering the army in October, 1943, Gerstenberger for 15 months worked as an inspector in the Burlington, Iowa, section of the Iowa Ordnance Plant, and his duties included the loading of T.N.T. into bombs and shells, to see that no vacuum was left inside. The slightest cavity will allow a little movement, which will detonate the bomb.

"I was very fortunate while I was working with the bombs and shells," Gerstenberger says, "but other people weren't. We had two explosions while I was there, killing several people each time. Nobody knows what caused them. We think it was from a spark. But the people who saw it aren't alive any more."

HAS ITS PERILS

Ordnance work has its perils, Gerstenberger says, and they happen in the darndest ways. "For instance," he tells, "one day we lost a tool of some sort, while we were pouring a bomb. If the tool should happen to glance against anything and cause even the slightest friction, it would have been just too bad.

"Every once in a while the girls who operated the loading cranes would tilt one of the cranes, and the bombs would fall. They never exploded, but we always feared they would. Then, once I passed a bomb which the Government inspector refused. It had 3-1000 of an inch tolerance on the fuse seat liner, and they wired Washington about it. Washington ordered them to accept it, but for awhile things were popping."

UNUSUAL JOBS

Gerstenberger has done a lot of unusual things in his life. He was born in Independence, Iowa, in 1912, and since then he has done a great many things. At various times he has been a surveyor, a cornhusking champion, in Fayette County, a coal miner, a cattle hand, a sheepherder, a farmer, a debater, a minister, an actor, a basketball and baseball official, a college football and basketball player, a school teacher, and while during all this he had time to get a college degree from Upper Iowa and nearly complete his work on a master's degree at the University of Iowa men he entered the Army.

He entered the Army on October 11, 1943, and since then has been in the Tank Destroyer School at Camp Hood, Texas, Infantry OCS here at Benning where he broke his knee on the third day there, the 4170th Quartermaster Depot Company, and now at Fourth Headquarters Casual Detachment.

He says he's still looking for a chance to utilize his civilian experience with ordnance in the Army, along with his school teaching ability.

Post Speedsters Given Tickets

Strict enforcement of the "no speeding" regulations on the Fort Benning reservation is being carried out by the Provost Marshal's Department, Major Mims T. Jemison, provost marshal has announced.

The traffic control division of the department has several military police on motorcycles patrolling roads within and leading to the reservation.

Another regulation being enforced is the proper use of hand signaling. One point where many motorists fail to execute hand signals is when making left hand turns at the intersection of Lumpkin road and Benning boulevard.

Issuance of warnings to motorists has been on the increase for the past two months, as have red tickets for violations, Major Jemison declared.

Found a little rabbit
And named him Jim.
Now we have eighteen—
Her wasn't a him.

Sergeant: I have a Chinese friend who is named "Sneeze."
Private: "Sneeze," that' a funny name. Is that his real name?
Sergeant: No, that's the English translation from his native tongue.
Private: What's his name in his native tongue?
Sergeant: "Ah Choo!"

Before You Buy—
"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."
Phone 3-4991
PALMER & SON
1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

Time to RE-CAP

It's To Late When The Fabric Shows
Bring us that hard-to-get Grade 1 Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.
Hours: 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. (Benning Time)
Thigpen Tire Recapping Service
1201-13th St. P. C., Ala.

Start The NEW YEAR Off Right:
• MILITARY ACCESSORIES
• TROUSERS
• SHIRTS
• SOCKS
• LUGGAGE
MILITARY ALTERATIONS WHILE YOU WAIT!
We Cash Money Orders and Government Checks on Purchase
NATIONAL MILITARY STORE
941 Broadway

FEEL THE WOOL IN WARDS
$14.98 SUITS . . .
You'll know at once how good it is. So misty-soft, it seems almost to melt in your hand. You'll love the colors, too . . . glorious ones like dawn blue, lime, gold! In smart classic or soft dressmaker styles for sizes 10-20.
Ask about Wards convenient Time Payment Plan!
Montgomery Ward

Army Wives Program For Month Released

The January program for the Fort Benning Orientation Course for Army Wives and Dependents includes many meetings at Columbus, Baker Village and Fort Benning. There will be first, second and third phase groups so that beginners, sophomores and juniors may all be accommodated in their search for the ways and means of Army Orientation.

Open to all members will be addresses to be made by Mrs. George P. Taubman of Los Angeles, who will speak on "The Wife's Responsibility to Her Returning Husband" and the G. I. Bill of Rights on January 10 and 11.

Mrs. Taubman's first address will be given under the auspices of the Columbus USO on Wednesday, January 10 at 12:30 CWT (1:30 EWT) at the Third Avenue YWCA-USO. Mrs. Taubman and Mrs. Harold V. Milligan, president of the National Federation of the Business and Professional Women's Club, visiting here, will both address the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Columbus Women's Club Thursday evening, January 11, at 8 p. m. (EWT) and the Main Post Theater, Friday, January 12 at 2 p. m. (EWT).

Mrs. Taubman is the head of the California Service Wives' and Babies' Homes, Inc., of Los Angeles, and head of the woman's committee on recreation and education for the Western Defense Command.

MRS. ROSEN TO SPEAK

Mrs. Isadore Rosen, wife of Captain Rosen of Fort Benning, former woman lawyer of New York City, will continue her conferences on Wednesday evenings at the Third Avenue USO in Columbus.

Regular meetings scheduled include the following dates and speakers:

Wednesday, January 17, 2:30 p. m., at the Third Avenue YWCA-USO, Mrs. Carter Collins will speak on "Retraining and Employment of Veterans."

Thursday, January 18, 2:30 p. m. (EWT) at the Auditorium of Children's School, Baker Village, Mrs. Collins will speak to a beginning class on the "Twenty-one Points" every Army wife should know.

Friday, January 19, at 2:30 p. m. (EWT), Mr. C. E. Porter, chairman of the Veterans' Bureau of Muscogee County, will speak on Veterans' Organizations and Dependents' Benefits at the auditorium of the Children's School at Fort Benning.

Wednesday, January 24, at 2:30 p. m. (EWT), Dr. V. C. Beach will speak at the Third Avenue YWCA-USO on "Our Children in War Time."

Thursday, January 25, at 2:30 p. m. (EWT), Judge Pauline Lamarr will give the same address in the auditorium of the Children's School, Baker Village.

Friday, January 26, at 2:30 p. m. (EWT), an Orientation Leader will speak in the auditorium of the Children's School, Fort Benning, on the subject, "When he comes home."

COLORED MEETINGS

Colored meetings include the following:

Thursday, January 4, at 2:30 p. m. (EWT), Chaplain Lewis will speak on Responsibility of the Wife at Service Club No. 4, Fort Benning.

Monday, January 15, 8 p. m. (EWT), Mrs. Carter Collins will speak on the "Twenty-one Points" to a beginning class at Fifth Street USO, Columbus.

Thursday, January 11, 2:30 p. m. (EWT), Chaplain Pierson will speak on Helping Each Other at Hospitality House, Fort Benning.

Thursday, January 18, at 2:30 p. m. (EWT), Mrs. Louis Scipio will speak on Good Manners at Hospitality House.

Thursday, January 25, 12:30 p. m., (EWT), Mrs. Mildred Conyers will speak at Service Club No. 4 on "What Every Wife Should Know."

CHAPEL CHOIR—Shown above are mem bers of the choir who sing every Sunday at special services at Chapel Number 2, Lawson Field. The choir is composed of men from The School Troops Brigade, The Infantry School, and the Air Cargo, Resupply Squadron, Army Air Forces. Pvt. Oliver Jones is organist and Cpl. William E. Davis is director. The choir was organized by Chaplain Marlin J. Hendrieth, shown in the center. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Japan, China to Be Woman's Club Study Topic

Because the first Monday of January was a holiday, the general meeting of the Woman's Club will be held January 8th, 2:30 p. m. EWT at the Main Theatre on the Post.

The program will undoubtedly have a wide appeal, as it deals with an enemy and friend of our nation and the relations between the two. Through the courtesy of The Infantry School, the War Department film "Japan At War" will be shown.

Following the film there will be a talk on China given by Mrs. J. R. B. Branch, of Macon Georgia, who was among the last group to be evacuated from the city of Shanghai, where she had lived for twenty years. Mrs. Branch had gone to China as the wife of Dr. J. R. B. Branch, who served as chief surgeon of the Shanghai Hospital, an important post in the medical missionary world.

Through earlier associations at Wesleyan College in Georgia, the Branches knew the famous Soong sisters, Madame Chiang Kai-shek, Madame Sun Yat Sen, and Madame H. H. Kung. As a companion of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, Mrs. Branch helped gather together the Chinese children orphaned by the Japanese raids in the early years of the war. Her experiences have been many and varied, and she has been in great demand as speaker for her subjects are timely and she is most pleasing to her audience.

There will be a short business meeting at the close of the program. Members will please consult the calendar of women's activities for the dates of departmental meetings during the month of January.

89th SOB Leads In Second Army War Bond Sales

The 89th Signal Operations Battalion was leading all other Second Army outfits in War Bond sales last week as the Sixth War Loan Drive turned into the home stretch, Lt. Seymour Propp, War Bonds Officer for Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, announced today.

Final figures for the drive are not yet available, but when they are published next week, Lt. Propp stated, they will show that Second Army units contributed substantially more per man as an average, than in previous drives.

The 89th had sold through last week $3,083.75 in cash sales, with the 60th Signal Radio Intelligence Company following with a $1,762.50 figure. In increased old allotments, the 89th led with a $1,301.45 figure, while in total allotments, the 89th figure of $2,397.00 was again tops. The 4170th QM Depot Company led in new allotments, only department in which the 89th was equalled by any other unit.

The Second Army bond drive here at Fort Benning was sparked by an energetic publicity campaign among the units here. Competition between units was stressed, and at the same time the value of war bond purchases both to the country and to the individual were continually emphasized.

Colonel Ernest E. Tabscott, commanding officer of Fourth Headquarters, personally signed each attestation for the "baby bonds" which Second Army men bought for their children and which were designed for the government by Walt Disney.

Throughout the campaign, a large sign, bearing the legend, "And Now...Japan", has been prominently displayed on the lawn opposite the Fourth Headquarters building.

Post Engine Repair Shop to Serve 4th and 8th Svcs.

Fort Benning's Engine Repair Shop has been designated as the official repair station for all installations of the Fourth and Eighth Service Commands it was announced this week.

Acquisition of Eighth Service Command installations is expected to double the output of work in reconditioning locomotives it was estimated by railroad shop employes when apprised of the order extending the scope of the shop's territory.

In the past the locomotive repair shop has completely reconditioned on the average of 15 engines per year. Engines are towed to Fort Benning, rebuilt, and then assigned to other installations needing engines. Both steam and diesel engines are included in rebuilding.

The repair shop is being remodelled and enlarged to handle the increased work. New spurs have been added within the repair shop to accommodate more locomotives, and new and additional machinery has been installed. The shop is being rapidly enlarged and the remodelling will be completed within a few weeks.

Walter G. Amerman, a resident of Paxton, Ill., who took the Division Officers' Course at the school in 1943 and who, while in France, destroyed an enemy machine gun nest and then organized defense positions.

2d Army Air Show Features Spirituals

Four soldiers from the 3735th QM Truck Company, Second Army unit under the supervision of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, will join together in some close harmony when they render a program of spirituals on "Special Music by Special Troops," Second Army radio show at 6:00 o'clock tonight over station WRBL.

The boys, who sing spirituals as only colored folk can do, will sing three selections, "My Record," "Didn't It Ring," and "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There." They have never appeared in shows at Fort Benning, but they'll be open for engagement from now on.

The quartet is headed by Cpl. Ollie J. Anderson, and includes T-5 Robert T. Guy, Pfc. James T. Rankins, and Pvt. William Woodall.

Winners Named In Art Contest

Out of more than fifty entries submitted by artistic troopers of the 2d PTR in the Alabama area in Service Club No. 7's art contest four were selected as outstanding and deserving of prizes.

In the class of oil pantings, Private Elmer Lee Clark's portrait of a girl's head, was selected. Another portrait of a girl's head (drawn by the artist in a USO in Columbus from life) was judged to be the best of the pastels, and is the work of Private Richard Price. Among the charcoal black and whites, a soldier's head, drawn from life at Service Club No. 7, was chosen as outstanding. The identity of this artist, who signed himself simply as "Benny" is unknown to the hostess, who would like him to present himself at the Service Club, identify himself, and receive his prize.

The best single work in all fields was that of Private Albert Siford, a colored pencil drawing of jumping boots. Entitled "Retired," this picture of a worn and abused pair of boots is uniquely descriptive and tells a tale which any jumper will recognize.

Prizes of silver identification bracelets will be presented to be fortunate artists by Hostesses Miss Williamson, Mrs. Slaughter and Mrs. Joines, who are responsible for having made this contest the great success it was.

Sgt. Krasner and Cpl. Canty served as judges.

Heroism Gains TIS Graduates DSC Decorations

Two former officers of The Infantry School have been recently awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy, according to a War Department announcement.

They are Capt. Robert D. Rae, a resident of Jacksonville, Fla., who was commissioned at the school July 28, 1942, and who assumed command of a company in France, reorganized it and led it across a bridge, capturing an important enemy position, and Lieut.

NEW

SEAT COVERS AND TOPS

For tailor-made tops and seat covers, see—

MR. J. C. PERDUE, at—

STRICKLAND'S GARAGE

2100 14th St., P. C. Ph. 2-0190

New Semester Begins in January

Eight Courses of Study

ENROLL NOW

Day and Evening Classes

Youth and Adults—Co-educational

TECHNICAL OFFICE TRAINING

Inquiries Welcomed

Truman & Smith Institute

1029 Second Avenue

Columbus, Georgia

"Learn More—Earn More"

DIAL 2-0914

BRADLEY FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Sharyn Moffett—Jill Esmond
"MY PAL, WOLF"

Sunday — Monday
Dennis Morgan in
"VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"

Tues. — Wed. — Thurs.
Cary Grant—Ethel Barrymore
in "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"

ROYAL SATURDAY
Wm. Boyd — Andy Clyde
in "LUMBERJACK"

Sunday — Monday
Monty Woolley—Dick Haymes
"IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"

Tuesday — Wednesday
Double Horror Spook Show!
"DR. MANIAC"
"SCARLET CLAW"

Thursday — Friday
Ed. G. Robinson—Ruth Warrick
"MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR"

RIALTO SATURDAY
—ON THE STAGE—
"TALK OF THE TOWN REVUE"
20—PEOPLE—20
5—BIG VODVIL ACTS—5
—ON THE SCREEN—
"THAT'S MY BABY"

Sunday — Monday
East Side Kids in
"BLOCKBUSTERS"

Tuesday — Wednesday
Jack Haley—Bela Lugosi in
"ONE BODY TOO MANY"

Thursday
Kay Kyser—Ann Miller in
"CAROLINA BLUES"

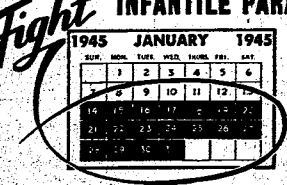
SPRINGER SATURDAY
Wm. Boyd — Andy Clyde in
"MYSTERY MAN"

Sunday — Monday
Franchot Tone—Veronica Lake
"THE HOUR BEFORE DAWN"

Tuesday — Wednesday
Cary Grant—Priscilla Lane in
"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

Thursday — Friday
Joyce Reynolds—Robert Hutton
in "JANIE"

Fight INFANTILE PARALYSIS



KEEP AMERICA STRONG

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

STEVENS The House of Fine WEDDING STATIONERY

Wedding Invitations • Announcements • Informals
Enclosure Cards • Personal Stationery • Visiting Cards
Monogrammed Note Paper • Anniversary Invitations

Samples and prices submitted upon request

J·P·STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

MEET YOUR BUDDIES AT
The EAGLE ARMY STORES
HEADQUARTERS FOR OFFICERS' AND ENLISTED MEN'S UNIFORMS AND MILITARY SUPPLIES
1012 Broadway

B & S JEWELRY CO.
for
WATCH REPAIRING
Quick Dependable Service
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Road

IT'S SMITTY'S
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT
THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS
CHICKEN DINNERS
"OYSTERS ARE IN SEASON"
OUR SPECIAL
REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
WE ARE OPEN ALL NIGHT
WE WELCOME ARMY PERSONNEL
NEAR WAVERLY HOTEL
SMITTY'S
13TH STREET COLUMBUS, GA.

WE WILL PAY
SPOT CASH
FOR CLEAN USED CARS
Surely you want every penny you can get for your car. We have the experience and knowledge to appraise your car for every penny your car will bring.
PARHAM MOTOR CO.
OPEN 'TIL 10 NIGHTS
Broadway at 14th Street Dial 8271—3-4221

So glad you're back...Have a Coca-Cola

...or offering a soldier the comforts of home

HOME! There's no place like it. And nobody knows it better than a fighting man back on furlough. Ice-cold Coca-Cola is one of the comforts of home everybody welcomes. That's why frosty bottles of Coke belong in your home refrigerator. At the words *Have a Coke,* refreshment joins the party to make it gayer, brighter. The good old American custom of *the pause that refreshes* is spreading in many lands around the globe,—a symbol of our friendly home-ways.

Coca-Cola ·the global high-sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke.

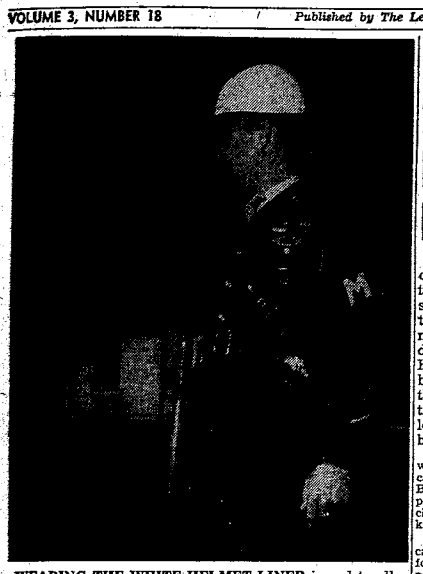
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1945 The C-C Co.

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 18 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1945 | For America's Most Complete Post | 10 PAGES TODAY



WEARING THE WHITE HELMET LINER issued to all Ft. Benning MPs assigned to traffic control duty, Cpl. Vincent A. Kuyawa, returned battle veteran, is shown directing traffic on one of the busy intersections of the Post. The white helmet liners are worn early in the morning and in the evening so that the MPs may be better seen by motorists approaching them after dark. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

71st Pours $1,700.00 Into Polio Fund Drive

Fort Benning's 1945 March of Dimes campaign against the scourge of infantile paralysis got off to a flying start this week with the announcement from Major Charles F. drive, and Mrs. Allen D. Al- Heard, coordinator of the bert, chairman of the drive, that the 71st Division has contributed $1,700 or the equivalent of the post total contribution in 1942.

Final plans for the campaign were completed Monday when all captains of the campaign met with Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, and with the chairman and coordinator, for the kick-off of the campaign.

General Hobson addressed the captains briefly, stressing the need for money for the fight against polio.

LOVE CAMPAIGN

"This is a campaign of 'love'," the General declared. "It is a campaign of love because we are fighting for our children—the future of our beloved country. Ft. Benning has never failed to heed a call to arms in the interest of a worthwhile cause, and I have no fears but that again we shall have a 100 per cent participation on the part of every man, woman and child on this great post."

Major Heard announced that posters advertising the drive and receptacles for dimes have been issued to all captains appointed under him and that these will be placed in theaters, service clubs, officers' clubs and branches, cafeterias, and other strategic points where soldiers congregate in large numbers.

He stressed the need of full participation by all personnel and issued an appeal to civilian employees on the reservation to repeat their wholehearted cooperation as they have in previous drives of this nature.

"We need the financial support of our civilian workers; we are anxious that all of them participate, and we are sure they will."

MORE CAPTAINS

The Major also announced the appointment of captains in addition to those announced last week. These include:

Capt. D. H. Herlong, Special Services; Major B. F. Jones, Ordnance; Capt. Samuel F. Lowery, Headquarters Detachment, Sect. I; Lt. J. B. Kempfer, Headquarters Detachment, Sect. II; Lt. Dorothy E. Phillips, WAC Detachment, Sect. I; Carrie Sherrod, WAC Detachment, Sect. II; Capt. S. R. McFalls, Supply Detachment, Sect. I; Capt. Robert L. Parsons, Theater Officer; Staff Sgt. Noble Owens, Supply Detachment, Sect. II; and Miss Annie Lou Grimes, Children's school.

FOUR TIMES QUALIFIED FOR THE NEW BRONZE ARROWHEAD service award is Sergeant Evan J. Thompson, of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, who has been in the assault waves of the North Africa, Sicily, Salerno and Anzio invasions. The new device, worn on the service ribbon of the theater in which it was won, will indicate that the wearer has made a combat parachute jump or glider landing, or taken part in the initial assault waves of an amphibious landing on an enemy-held shore. Sergeant Thompson is shown above in the combat uniform he wore as a mortar sergeant. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

1944 WAR BOND SALES REACH $7,010,227.45

Fort Benning bought close to $10,000,000 worth of war bonds in 1944 at a cost price of $7,010,227.45, Captain Jeannette Miller, Post War Bond Officer, revealed this week.

Military personnel invested $5,968,601.89 of which $2,910,657.48 was in cash and $3,057,944.41 in Class B pay reservation allotments. At the same time, War Department civilian employes invested $923,361.56 of which $695,366.06 was in Class A pay reservations, and $227,995.50 for cash. Miscellaneous cash from sales of stamps and bonds at the Post Office, finance office, movies, amounted to $118,264.00.

Military and civilian personnel invested a total of $1,247,817.97 in bonds during the Sixth War Loan drive, which extended from November 1 through December 31. This figure included both cash purchases and pay reservation allotments.

Captain Miller also announced that War Department civilians on the Post exceeded their quota for the drive by $91,184.57. The quota set was approximately $204,000, based on a certain percentage of the total payroll for civilians. The actual total bought was $295,569.25. The war bond officer said that 97.5 per cent of War Department civilian employees participated in the two-month drive through the payroll deduction plan.

During the month of December, military personnel bought war bonds, the purchase value of which totaled $491,762.45, while War Department civilians in the same month invested $214,824.65. These sums added to the November totals previously announced brought the grand total for the Sixth War Loan drive to $1,247,817.97, including $937,302.65 for military personnel during November and December.

The grand total also includes purchases by Army Exchange civilian employees which for December totaled $26,555.77.

BREAK-DOWN

The breakdown of war bond purchases by military personnel for December was announced as follows (first figure is for payroll reservations, second figure for cash purchases):

The Infantry School, $104,606.90 and $121,662.30; The Parachute School, $44,948.25 and $28,333.80; 71st Division, $32,841.75 and $45,822.50; Fourth Headquarters, Second Army, Special Troops, $5,952.45 and $8,845.25; Lawson Field, $5,387.60 and $3,203.75; Hq. Det., Sec. I, $1,087.50 and $18.75; Hq. Det., Sec. 2, $198.75 and $413.75.

Supply Det., Sec. 1, $2,591.25 and $37.50; Supply Det., Sec. 2, $26.25 and $18.75; Surplus Det., Sec. 1, $45 and $00.00; Surplus Det., Sec. 2, $165 and $00.00; Medical Det., Sec. 1, $6,142.50 and $13,541.25; Medical Det., Sec. 2, $165 and $150; Understudy Sec. 1, $22.50 and 00.00; M. P. Det., Sec. 1, $277.50 and $675; M. P. Det., Sec. 2, $48.75 and $131.25; WAC Det., Sec. 1, $1,132.50 and $928.75; WAC Det., Sec. 2, $472.50 and $00.00; B & C School, $405 and $1,551.50; Induction Station, $491.25 and $18.75.

Reception Center, $7,687.50 and $9,370.60; 4th District EPW, $510 and $2,463.75; POW Camp,

See BONDS, Page 2

Children's School Changes Rules On Admissions

Children of enlisted personnel and officers of company grade residing off the Fort Benning reservation will now be admitted to Children's School on the Post, Capt. Robert L. Parsons, school officer, announced today.

Due to higher anticipated enrollments at the beginning of the school term last fall, children of military personnel living off the reservation were not admitted to the Post school.

At a meeting of the Board of Education of the Fort Benning Children's School held December 30, it was voted to allow all children of enlisted men and officers of company grade to attend all classes of the school except the kindergarten which is filled to capacity.

Transportation of children eligible to attend the school and whose parents reside off the post will have to be provided by the parents, Capt. Parsons pointed out.

Effective January 1, children of field and general grade officers are required to pay $12 per month per child for tuition. The tuition will be continued until such time as other sources of revenue can be provided and tuition costs to these students will be automatically adjusted, Capt. Parsons declared.

The Board of Education is composed of Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, president; Capt. R. W. Wilkins and Mrs. Ernest J. Knott and Capt. Parsons, school officer and recorder. Another member will be appointed shortly to succeed Major Fred L. Sparks who was transferred to another station.

KIDDIES HELP TOO

Army children in the Post School contributed $652.95 as a loan to Uncle Sam during the 6th War Loan Drive, Miss Annie Lou Grimes, principal of Children's School, reported to the post war bond officer. The children maintain a war savings stamp booth at the school which is open every Friday afternoon to give them the opportunity to contribute their bit towards the winning of the war.

Army Wife Hurt As Dud Explodes In B. P. H. Kitchen

Mrs. F. W. Newman, of 8 Benning Drive, Benning Park Homes, was seriously injured last week when a .37 mm. dud missile exploded in the kitchen of her home.

Mrs. Newman, according to police reports, is believed to have been handling the dud when it exploded, dismembering two fingers and parts of both hands, while another shell fragment lodged in her leg.

At the time of the explosion, Mrs. Newman was in the kitchen of her home with her young child, according to military investigators. The child was not injured.

Mrs. Newman is the wife of First Lieut. F. W. Newman, of the 5th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

Maj. Pharoah Named Director Boys' Activities

Major Frank M. Pharoah, group chief of the Automotive Section, Academic Department, The Infantry School, has been appointed director of Boys' Activities at Fort Benning, Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander announced Monday. He succeeds Major Fred L. Sparks who has been transferred to another station.

Major Pharoah was first commissioned in the Army of the United States in August 1917 when he graduated from the First Officers Training Camp at Fort Niagara, N. Y. In 1919 he served with the Army of Occupation in France and Germany.

Later he served for 39 months as company commander of a CCC unit in the Third Corps Area and as assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia, Pa. He was promoted to major in July 1942.

Major Pharoah studied civil engineering in Temple Univevrsity and automotive engineering in Cooper Union. He played football and is an ardent swimmer.

General Hobson, in a letter of commendation to the retiring director of Boys' Activities, Major Sparks, expressed deep regret that a change of station necessitated the latter's resignation.

"I have followed with great interest and appreciation your spenlid record as Officer in Charge of Boys' Activities," the General wrote. "I realize that you have done an outstandingly superior job in maintaining the efficiency and morale of Boys' Activities at Fort Benning. Your impressions on these boys no doubt, will be lasting impressions which will favorably affect their characters the rest of their lives. I am sure that the boys and their parents feel as I do that we owe you an everlasting debt of gratitude."

Officers Named to Exchange Council

Four officers have been designated to compuse the Exchange Council, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning. They are Col. Albert A. Dickerson, The Infantry School; Col. John S. Moore, Third Infantry; Lt. Col. John A. Albert, Lawson Field and Lt. Col. William A. Munroe, Exchange Officer. One additional member will be announced at a later date.

Yanks In New Guinea Put U. S. Girls On Pedestal

Editor's Note: This week's mail from overseas brought us an interesting account of the experiences of Corporal Louise Wilie, formerly on the Public Relations staff at Post Headquarters and one-time editor of THE BAYONET'S "G. I. Humor" column and of the extinct "USO Presents" column. We got a big kick out of it and because of the information value of the epistle we are passing it on to our readers for their edification.

Dutch New Guinea,
December 26, 1944.

Dear Good People:

Well, here I am, surprise, surprise, in beautiful New Guinea. I'd rather be with them than waiting . . .

The only catch is that I'm with them and still waiting. No job yet. Just having a fine time visiting my friends around the area, seeing the countryside, lolling on the beach (I've acquired a beautiful tan) and going to all manner of parties.

. . . This place has been a series of pleasant surprises. The weather isn't half as bad as I expected. The worst days are no

See YANKS, Page 3

Local Art Contest Plans Revealed

Machinery has been put into motion for a local soldier arts and crafts contest in line with the nation-wide Army arts contest recently announced by the War Department, Lt. Col. A. H. Veazey, post special service officer, coordinator of the local contest, revealed this week.

Information relating to the national contest was announced through THE BAYONET and unit weeklies several weeks ago.

Col. Veazey is anxious for all talented soldiers to submit entries in the contest and in order to get some idea of the volume of local entries, suggests that soldiers or Wacs contemplating competing, submit three entry blanks to his office in Doughboy Stadium southwest tower at once, retaining a fourth entry blank for submission with the piece of art or craft he or she will enter. These blanks have been made available to the

See ART, Page 2

Army Needs 10,000 Nurses

That the Army needs and must have at least 10,000 Army nurses immediately is reported by Lt. Colonel Alta Berninger, principal chief nurse of the ASF Regional Hospital at Fort Benning.

"Not since Pearl Harbor has the Surgeon General's Office been confronted with a situation so grave as the present shortage of Army Nurses," said Col. Berninger, a veteran of 23 years' service as an Army nurse and one who speaks with authority.

In explaining the acute need for nurses, Col. Berninger quoted a report given by Major General Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the Army, in saying that the shortage of nurses is growing more acute every day.

It is believed that 40,000 civilian registered nurses in the United States who are eligible for services in the Army Nurse Corps may have been "lulled by the false impression that is prevalent

See NURSES, Page 5

Bronze Arrowhead Medal To Go To 50 Academics

The aggressive daring and extensive training symbolized by the Army's new bronze arrowhead award—for soldiers who have made an initial assault landing on a hostile shore or a combat landing by glider or parachute—are illustrated in the stories of some of the 50 men of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, who soon will be wearing the new device on their service ribbons.

Several Academic veterans have been in the assault waves of three invasions in Africa and Europe, and one Academic, Sergeant Evan J. Thompson, has qualified four times with the first assault forces to land in French Algeria, Sicily, Salerno and Anzio.

Only one arrowhead, however, can be worn on any service ribbon, according to the War Department circular announcing the award. The arrowhead will be one-quarter inch high, worn point upward. To qualify for the award a soldier must have made a parachute jump or glider landing in enemy-held territory with a force carrying out an assigned mission, or taken part in the assault-waves of an amphibious landing on an enemy-held shore, at any time since December 7, 1942.

HISTORY OF WAR

Applications for arrowheads by veterans of the Academic Regiment will read like a history of the war's main offensives, from the earliest invasion training down to the Anzio beachhead. Sergeants Thompson and Richard C. Elliott, for instance, practiced amphibious landings in Britain for months before they loaded into assault boats on the historic morning of November 8th, 1942, off the coast of French North Africa.

"It was so dark we had to feel our way into the boats," recalls Thompson. Silently they sailed into the harbor of Fort de la Point, landed stealthily, fooled a French guard into believing they were French soldiers, and completely surprised the garrison. After a brief struggle they had the fort under control. In swift companion assaults Sergeant Elliott's company captured German naval guns at Arzew and then engaged elements of the French Foreign Legion. He was assigned as an Infantry platoon runner, but so extensive was his invasion training that when he came upon an American tank, whose crew had been killed, he was able to "man" the tank, train its gun on some snipers in a church, and blow the snipers and their steeple into bits.

Thompson was also in the outfit that led the way in the Sicily

See ARROWHEAD, Page 2

COLONEL SPANN

Colonel Spann TIS Executive

Colonel Wilson M. Spann, former Commanding Officer of the Second Student Training Regiment, has succeeded Colonel Harold E. Potter, who has left for an undisclosed assignment, as Executive Officer of The Infantry School.

Colonel Spann, who is a native of South Carolina, came to the Army in 1916, from The Citadel. He served in World War I with the famous First Division in France. He also served overseas with the 35th Infantry Division in Hawaii.

Before coming to the school in 1943, Col. Spann was in command of the 123rd Infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash. Previous to commanding the 2nd STR, he was commanding officer of the ASTP Basic Training Center at Fort Benning.

Lieutenant Colonel Hartwell T. Bynum has been given command of the 2nd STR. Col. Bynum, who is a resident of Birmingham, Mich., served in France during World War I. He has been with the 2nd STR since its reactivation last June.

Major Gerald P. Shine has been assigned as Executive Officer of the regiment succeeding Col. Bynum. Maj. Shine, formerly commanding officer of the 1st battalion of the 2nd STR, is a resident of Anderson, Ind.

Major Fred O. Barber has taken over the position as commanding officer of the 1st battalion of the 2nd STR. He had

See SPANN, Page 2

THE KP'S DREAM of seeing an officer peeling mountains of potatoes is almost an every-day occurrence at the Fourth Service Command Bakers and Cooks School at Fort Benning where officers receive a 30-day course in mess management and mess supervision. While the B and C school has all the latest equipment, including an electric potato peeler, 1st Lt. Robert L. Smith, Post Food Supervisor at ASF Training Center (Ordnance) at the Mississippi Ordnance Plant, Jackson, Miss., gets experience at "peeling them thin" as part of his training. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Col. Dovell Deplores Army Nurse Shortage

"The shortage of Army Nurses has been acute for a long time. I have seen three Army hospitals in the South Pacific with a capacity of 1,750 patients take care of more than 3,500 wounded soldiers with nursing staffs as low as 50 per hospital. Two of these were 500-bed general hospitals and the third was a 750-bed evacuation hospital."

This summary of the shortage of American Nurses came from Col. Chauncey E. Dovell, commanding officer of the ASF Regional Hospital at Fort Benning in explaining that he had experienced drastic shortages of nurses while having five hospitals under his command in the South Pacific.

In comparing what the Army considered adequate nursing staffs, Colonel Dovell pointed out that a hospital with 3,500 beds was recommended to maintain a staff of at least 233 nurses. These specifications are included in War Department Circular 209, issued May 26, 1944.

In contrast to this the commanding officer said that even in the United States, right here at the Regional Hospital at Fort Benning, he had a staff of 95 nurses to take care of 3,200 patients with an authorized bed capacity of 3,600.

Colonel Dovell expressed the regret that the general public does not realize the terrific need for nurses and answer the call. He described times when fighting in the Bismarck and Coral Sea battles in the Pacific was so intense that five and six hundred men would be brought into the hospitals at one time—all of them needing immediate attention. Many

See DOVELL, Page 2

UNDER THE PHOTO OF THE FUND'S ORIGINATOR, a soldier and a civilian worker drop their dimes into a carton to inaugurate the "March of Dimes" campaign at Fort Benning. With officials of the post "Polio" drive looking on, Technician Fourth Grade Caleb W. Melton of Headquarters Company, 608th Field Artillery Battalion, 71st Division, right background, drops his silver dime into the box. The soldier in mufti, Miss Willie Mae Andrews of 2923½ Howard avenue, Columbus, an employee of the Civilian Personnel Payroll Department, typifies the role that civilian workers on the post are doing to make the drive for funds to combat infantile paralysis a success. In the foreground are pictured Major Charles F. Heard, left, co-ordinator of the drive, and Mrs. Allen D. Albert, Jr., chairman of the campaign, at the right. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

2d Army Tent City Is Now 'Past Tense'

A visitor to Tent City would find nothing except unused tent frames jutting up like cobwebs in the sky and hear only the mournful creaking of weathered timbers in the breeze.

For the first time since early July, Second Army units no longer are stationed in the City of the Tents, known on the maps as the 64th Infantry Woods, because the 215th Ordnance Battalion, which developed the area into a thriving little community, has moved out to Harmony Church, taking tis companies with it. Tent City is a Ghost Town, now.

Tent City was first occupied in mid-July, by the 335th Ordnance Battalion, and several Medium Automotive Maintenance Companies. In late August the 215th moved into the area, which was then only a place of tents and sand.

In a few months of work, under the leadership of Lieutenant Colonel John A. Supensky, 215th Ordnance Battalion Commanding Officer, a program of improvements was carried out which by late autumn had made Tent City much more habitable.

Lighting was made available for each tent, kitchen tents were erected so that men would no longer have to eat open-air style, streets were leveled and sawdust placed on them, a detailed drainage system was installed, office tents were raised and winterproofed, stoves were installed in all tents, and, to top it all, a regular bus service to and from the Main Post was inaugurated.

A permanent PX was installed, an outdoor theater was built, a public address system set up over which was broadcast the news several times daily and nightly programs of recorded music, a chapel tent with facilities for writing, reading, and relaxing after hours was erected, library service was begun; in short, nothing was overlooked which would make Tent City a better place in which to be stationed.

But now it is closed, and the 215th, which developed it and occupied it longer than any other unit, has left for other places on the post. Nobody is complaining too much, because life in the tents, whatever you do to them, isn't too lovely in the wintertime.

But there was a pleasure connected with lying around at night reading in a tent with the flaps rolled down, and a nice wood fire blazing away in the stove, while outside the wind howled around the corners of the tents, that will never be entirely forgotten by anyone who lived there.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT!

We Specialize In Delicacies

We have a complete assortment of Fancy Foods for parties and we have a wide choice of foods that can be sent overseas.

Also we specialize in making up attractive and delicious Fruit and Food Baskets.

CALL TODAY AT

GIGLIO'S— 1025 FIRST AVE.

DIAL 3-2707

It's an Ill Wind That Blows Nobody Good

It's bleak January and no time, we admit, to be talking about air conditioning, but if we are a few months late in repeating this incident, the people over in the post chapel at Fort Benning were about 10 years late in finding out that they had been suffering uselessly from the summer heat for just so many seasons.

For 10 long years the post chaplain's office had been "sweating it out" trying to find enough fans to keep the force comfortable during the Georgia heat waves. As the number of personnel increased during the expansion of the post's activities in the war emergency, the chaplain was hard put to find enough fans in the face of the shortage of this commodity.

What they didn't know was that when the building was erected in the early thirties, the heating system installed was also a cooling system. Only a few minor adjustments were necessary to utilize the furnace blowers for summer use.

Finally during one of the annual throes of finding more fans, an enlisted man on the staff put his thinker to work and suggested that maybe the heating plant could be converted into a cooling system. With the chaplain's permission, he investigated and found that he was right.

Now the staff faces the coming summer with the thought that all will be "ice" and cool in the chapel. And they won't forget to tell their successors what they discovered either.

ART—

(Continued From Page One)

special service office of the several units on the post.

Col Veazey said that all entries (the art or craft itself) must be in his office no later than February 16. They will be judged on February 20 by a committee of judges yet to be selected. Suitable prizes will be awarded local winners and their work will be entered in the Fourth Service Command contest. In addition, plans have been made to exhibit local entries in the large room located above the Special Service Office in Doughboy Stadium.

National contest winners will be exhibited in the National Gallery of Art in Washington from July 4 through August 15, and suitable prizes will be awarded for them.

Material advertising the contest has been placed in all Service Clubs on the post. Complete information may be had by consulting unit Special Service officers.

"That sailor I was out with last night sure was a fast worker."

"What do you expect of a fleet man?"

4th Nurses' Aide Class Enrolls 20

The fourth Red Cross Nurses' Aide class to be given at Fort Benning Regional Hospital had its opening session Monday, January 8, with 20 women enrolled. The class is taught by Mrs. Charles D. Wiegand, R. N., wife of Lt. Col. Chas. D. Wiegand, chairman of the map reading section, TIS.

Included in the class are: Mrs. J. A. Beall, wife of Lt. Col. J. A. Beall, 702nd T. D. Bn., Mrs. J. D. Beck, wife of Chief Warrant Officer J. D. Beck, Post Hq., Miss Venita Strain, daughter of Col. J. F. Strain, Weapons Section, TIS, Mrs. W. A. Wither, wife of Chaplain (Lt.) O. A. Wither, Mrs. Robert Rebbe, wife of Captain Robert Rebbe, Lawson Field.

Mrs. John Lohr, wife of Major John Lohr, Asst. Special Service Officer, Post Hq., Mrs. Jean Gist Burson, daughter of Col. J. H. Burson, TIS, Mrs. A. P. Parr, wife of Lt. A. P. Parr, Co. D., Academic Regt., Mrs. J. D. Townsend, wife of Lt. Col. J. D. Townsend, Tactical Section, TIS, Mrs. C. B. Smith, wife of Lt. Col. C. B. Smith, Tactical Section, TIS, Mrs. J. L. Powers, wife of Lt. Col. J. L. Powers, Weapons Section, TIS, Mrs. Jane Oseth Kelly, daughter of Col. I. M. Oseth, President of the Infantry Board.

Mrs. John M. Bishop, wife of Lt. John M. Bishop, 2nd Academic Co., 2nd PTR, Mrs. James M. Rierden, wife of Lt. James M. Rierden, 2nd Academic Co., 2nd PTR, Mrs. Cora C. Ariens, wife of Capt. M. J. Ariens, 1st PTR, Mrs. Frank Raabe, Mrs. Betty B. Kadick, Mrs. Essie W. Bennett, wife of M-S O. L. Bennett, ColB., Academic Regt., Miss Etta Faye Campbell, Mrs. Fred L. Walker, Jr., wife of Lt. Col. Fred L. Walker, Jr., Weapons Section, TIS.

The lecture course will last approximately two and a half weeks and then each woman is required to give 45 practice hours before she is a qualified Nurses' Aide.

ARROWHEAD—

(Continued From Page One)

invasion. "Enemy searchlights played over the water as we neared the shore," he says. "We had the feeling we were being watched every moment. When we landed we overran a small artillery position, broke through a thinly held area and got a mile and a half inland before the enemy could meet us in force." On Thompson's flank the men led by Technical Sergeant Kenneth Huskey, veteran of three invasions who's also with the Academic Regiment, were pinned down a few yards from shore and had to wipe out a machine gun nest and an artillery outpost before they could secure their beachhead.

ONE FOOT IN WATER

In their third invasion at Maiori, near Salerno, Thompson's mortar men were able to rush ten miles inland before they had to "dig in." Other invasion units, like the one Academic Sergeant Woodrow Sparks was with, fought for days at Salerno with "one foot in water."

"The Anzio deal," Thompson says, "was the most nerve wracking of all. On the way we sat in our boats studying maps. You feel so helpless in a boat, you want to get ashore where you've got a fighting chance. Even then you feel tense until the enemy cuts loose.

"That's why we were so nervous after we got ashore—we landed almost completely unopposed. A few mines blew up and there were some snipers firing, but that's all. We had the queer sensation of being alone in enemy country, haunted by the fear of a trap. Hotels overlooking the beach had been torn up by our shelling, but as we went inland we found even well-preserved buildings were deserted. My men joked uneasily about the strange silence. We spent our first jittery night in an abandoned brick factory, then we advanced outside the town to set up defensive positions.

STRAIN OVER

"At last we were really fired on! Believe it or not, we actually breathed more easily now—the biggest part of the strain was over once the German artillery and tanks opened up on us. Eagerly we pressed ahead to the Mussolini canal." There the pressure mounted to one of the most heroic struggles of the war.

"And still," Thompson smilingly sums it up, "I'd rather be in the first wave than in any other—I'd rather get it all over with than sit out there in a boat and sweat out my turn to go in." To which Private First Class Robert D. Meeker, who took part in the assault on New Georgia, adds hearty agreement. "A soldier is always eager to get his feet on dry land," Meeker explains.

Other Academic Regiment men who have taken part in three initial assault landings on enemy shores are Technical Sergeant Gerald W. Snead, Sergeant Joseph J. Nappi and Corporal Carlos L. Wagner.

Troopers Exceed War Bond Quota By 20 Per Cent

When the Sixth War Bond Drive was launched, the goal that was set for The Parachute School was the sale of $100,000 in bonds, or enough to pay for the equipment of one hundred troopers.

With the Sixth War Bond Drive now over, Sergeant Jean Regenor, war bond officer of The Parachute School, has announced that it was successful beyond expectations. The original goal was reached two weeks before the end of the drive. When final computations were made on January 2, it was discovered that the total sales of bonds at The Parachute School during the entire drive reached the sum of $121,087. This was 20% better than was originally aspired for.

Thanks to the unflagging drive of First Lieutenant Walter S. Johnson, the best record of any single unit in The Parachute School was achieved by Company H, of the Officers 1st Parachute Training Regiment. The young officers of Company H subscribed $15,493.

BONDS—

(Continued From Page One)

$221.25 and $2,977.50; Signal Corps, $337.50 and $100; Quartermaster, $300 and $700; Maintenance, $318.75 and $975; Post Engineer's Office, $187.50 and $750; Adjutant General's Department, $1,852.50 and $5,126.25; B & C School, Sec. 2, $161.25 and $412.50.

"Why did you let him in the house if you couldn't trust him?"

"Good heavens, man! I didn't know he was after my daughter, I thought it was my wife."

Civilians Publish Own Info Bulletin

A new periodical joined the ranks of papers published at Fort Benning during the past week with the appearance of "Civilian Employee Information Bulletin," published as an informational service to civilian employees of Army Service Forces.

Major Raymond A. Parkins, chief of civilian personnel, started the new mimeographed 10-page paper, assigning Tillman A. Barefoot, civilian head of employee relations staff, in charge as editor.

Included in the new paper are stories devoted to explaining regulations of annual and sick leave, income tax information, procedure to follow in case of injuries, and other festive matters.

It is planned to publish the Information Bulletin each month, and civilians working on the post are invited to make suggestions and submit questions, Major Parkins announced.

COL. DOVELL—

(Continued From Page One)

of these would be surgical patients and nurses would work in double shifts.

"But I have never heard a nurse complain," he said.

Colonel Dovell paid the highest tribute possible to the women in the American Nurses' Corps who are and have been serving. He said that many women have been overseas living under difficult conditions for several years, "And still do not complain."

MORALE EXCELLENT

"The morale," he said, "is wonderful!" He described the high courage exhibited by nurses getting meals in a mess where water and mud were knee high, and said they worked in hospitals wiping mud from their faces.

He told of going into native villages and getting buckets and basins for nurses to use in taking bather, and for light, lanterns were used—all made in Japan or Germany. He explained that ten nurses were transported for as much as 180 miles in six-wheel trucks, and yet, he said, they never complained at the inconvenience of it.

"When they have a chance they play," he said, depicting the lighter side of nursing on foreign soil. "They play baseball, volley ball, other games as well as GI's do."

Colonel Dovell is a real veteran of wars. He has seen 27 years of continuous Army service including World War I during which he was in combat activities in France and Germany. He was decorated for valor in action and awarded the Distinguished Service Cross in 1918 and was wounded in action and awarded the Purple Heart. He was for 18 months in the American and Asiatic Theaters as Force Surgeon, Surgeon of Servcie Command and Base Surgeon, and has served at Corregidor, Philippine Islands, at Tientsin, China, and in the South Pacific where he was in charge of five hospitals and would arise at 5 o'clock in the morning to begin inspection, often flying from one hospital to another.

With this background of experience and knowledge, Colonel Dovell stresses the urgent need for Army Nurses at this crucial time and urges all graduate nurses to register or to write to the American Red Cross Procurement Officer, 218 Flowers Building, First Avenue and Twelfth Street, Columbus, Ga.

Colonel Dovell is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and Fellow of the American Medical Association.

WOUNDED CAN'T WAIT

"THE WOUNDED CANNOT WAIT!"

In these words Basil O'Connor, Chairman of the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C., epitomized the urgent need for Army Nurses in hospitals where battle casualties cry for help.

The message was sent in a special wire to American Red Cross Chapters throughout the United States and was received in Columbus by Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Muscogee County Chairman of the American Red Cross here.

"Chairman O'Connor," said Mrs. Johnson, "has urged an all-out and redoubled effort by chapters in recruiting nurses for the armed forces. He said:

'WE CANNOT WAIT FOR THE PASSAGE OF AN AMENDMENT TO SELECTIVE SERVICE LEGISLATION. The need is so acute that we must have thousands of nurses at once. At best, legislation requires time and THE WOUNDED CANNOT WAIT!'"

Mrs. Johnson said that nurses volunteering for service now are assured of an officer status, and urged the many graduate nurses in this area to come at once to the American Red Cross Recruitment station, 218 Flowers Building, First Avenue and Twelfth Street, Columbus.

She expressed regret that many graduate nurses are leading private lives or have other jobs instead of volunteering in this time of need.

Army In Need Of More Wacs

The Army will continue to recruit for the Women's Army Corps in 1945, the War Department announced today. The WAC recruiting program will emphasize the enlistment of qualified women urgently needed for duty in Army hospitals and of those possessing specialized skills in several vital categories necessary to maintain the WAC at the level required for over-all Army efficiency.

Because of increasingly high casualty lists and the return of thousands of sick and wounded soldiers to the United States every month, together with a critical shortage of Army nurses, there is an urgent continuing need for several thousand medical and surgical technicians in Army hospitals. This need is acute and must be filled. Women enlisted in the WAC for this duty will receive specialized training designed to fit them as enlisted technicians and are assured duty in Army hospital wards aiding in the care of sick, injured, and wounded soldiers.

Other enlisted technicans needed by the Army Medical Department include pharmacists, laboratory technicians, dental technicians, and psychiatric social workers.

There is also a continuing demand for WACs possessing special skills including clerical workers, typists, stenographers, tabulating machine operators, radio operators, control tower operators, parachute riggers, and cryptographers. In these categories the need is for skills rather than for large numbers. Qualified recruits may request and receive, at the time of enlistment, assignment to the Army Air Forces, the Army Ground Forces, or the Army Service Forces after completion of basic training.

The WAC recruiting service will be geared to meet these procurement objectives. While the number of recruiting personnel will be reduced and facilities will be consolidated for increased operating efficiency in the light of reduced enlistment quotas, WAC recruiting will continue on a national basis.

SPANN—

(Continued From Page One)

formerly been the Executive Officer of the 2nd battalion. A native of Columbus, Ohio, Maj. Barber was called to active duty with the 166th Infantry.

LEGION OF MERIT

Two former members of The Infantry School have recently been awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding services, according to a War Department announcement. They are Major Kenneth L. Noble, of Arvada, Colo., who took the Battalion Commander and Staff Officers Course at the School in 1942. For services from July 10 to October 13, 1943, in the North African Theater of Operations. First Lieutenant Leo G. Voss of Oak Park, Ill., who was commissioned at the School December 12, 1941. For services in Italy from January 1 to February 1, 1944.

Hard-To-Get Merchandise

TIRES

Sizes 600x16
650x16
550x17

TUBES FOR ALL ABOVE SIZES

Universal Floor Mats
Padlocks
Eveready Flashlight Batteries
Iron Cords
Socket Type Drop Cords
Fog Lights
Driving Lights

FOREMOST AUTO STORES
1006 Broadway

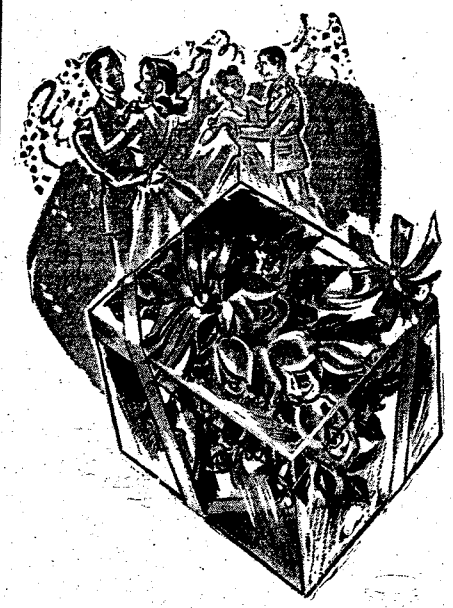
SLEEPING BAGS

$13.95

Water repellent. Wool lining. Snap-on sides. Very warm.

Bentley's
1305 BROADWAY

If You Didn't Give Her YOUR PORTRAIT FOR CHRISTMAS—
Have It Made NOW
at
Willa Rayburn Studios
1029 Broadway Dial 3-1505



What To Do To Delight HER On VALENTINE

Flowers for that special girl and party!

Don't fail to send her flowers the next time you're out on a date. It's a traditional courtesy girls expect: and it's a delightful one to carry on. Our blooms are always fresh and hardy, developed into artistic corsages to delight!

Bon Marche' Florist

12 Thirteenth Street — Across From Waverly Hotel — Dial 6444

"A STITCH IN TIME"

Start the New Year off right! Any kind of military alterations done by EXPERTS... at reasonable prices. Bring your work in to us!

LOCATED IN REAR OF FLOWERS BROS. STORE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!

1026 BROADWAY

FLOWERS BROS.

$100.00 REWARD

If Any Dealer or Private Individual Can Pay More For Your Car Than

HARRIS

(WITHIN OFFICE OF PRICE REGULATIONS)

SPOT CASH in ONE MINUTE for CARS

Any Make or Model

See Us Before You Sell
Get Our Proposition
PHONE 3-7581
for Our Representative
or DRIVE IN

HARRIS MOTOR CO.
First Ave. at 17th St.

2d Army Plans Polio Fund Drive

Plans for extensive participation by Second Army units in the annual March of Dimes campaign are being formulated by Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, under the supervision of Major Neil R. Maxey and Lieutenant Seymour Propp, co-chairmen of the campaign in Second Army at Fort Benning.

"At least a dime from every man in Second Army is what we are striving for," Lt. Propp stated. Company commanders of all Second Army units will make talks to their outfits emphasizing the importance of contributing to the fight against Polio.

Pvt. Robert L. O'Hara, Fourth Headquarters artist, is designing a large "novelty" poster for Second Army units, in which the progress of the drive in each company will be displayed. An inter-company competition will be instituted.

A large sign, to be placed on the lawn adjacent to Fourth Headquarters, will be erected, urging contributions to the drive. Past performances by Second Army will be published, with an injunction to surpass the previous records this year.

Marriage is like boxing: the preliminaries are often better than the main event.

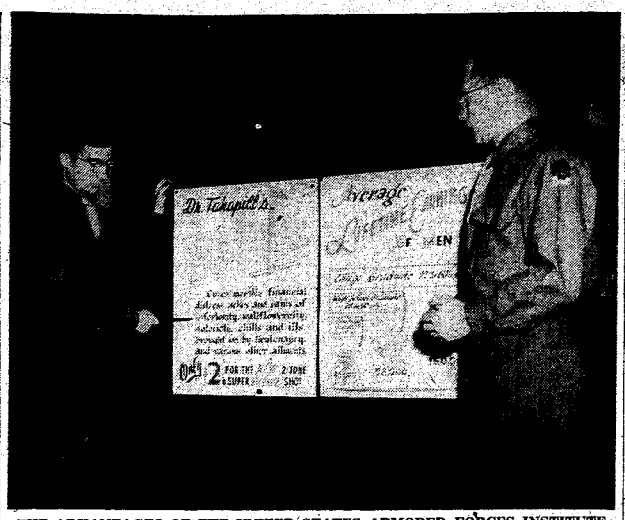
PRINTING

Stationery—Letterheads
Calling Cards
Personalized Cards
Mess Tickets

We will be glad to serve you promptly and efficiently.

COLUMBUS PRINTING CO.

37½ - 12th St. Dial 6997



THE ADVANTAGES OF THE UNITED STATES ARMORED FORCES INSTITUTE educational program are ingeniously presented by the U. S. A. F. I. team at Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army. Here T-Sgt. Neil S. McQuaig (L.) and Pvt. Albert Matlack (R.) are explaining an unusual poster Matlack designed.

YANKS—

(Continued From Page One)

hotter than Benning in the summer, and there are cool, cloudy days that are almost like fall. And there's no bug problem. (That was worrying me most of all, but there just aren't any around our area.)

The countryside is beautiful. This section has some views that are breathtaking. And it's really quite inspiring to see what has been done around here . . . From now on when I see an engineer's castles, I'll take off my hat (if I happen to be wearing one, which I probably won't be.) So much of what they have done is obviously impossible, but there it is.

SOME BOAT RIDE

Well, to turn to other things. I'll pass over the boat ride with the restrained statement that it finally ended, though I had begun to think we were modern Flying Dutchmen, doomed to wander the face of the earth (I mean ocean) for all eternity. I had a break, however, in having a job on the ship's newspaper. We had some war correspondents aboard who were swell Joes, so we managed to have a good time and putout a pretty fair little sheet. I'll send you a copy when I can remember where I stuffed them away.

When my mail finally caught up with me, I was delighted to find a couple of Bayonets. Thanks a million. I got such a kick out of reading them, and I've passed them around among all the ex-F. B. I.'s in these parts, and they've all enjoyed them equally. I particularly liked the front-page layout of the anniversary edition, and I was glad to see TAP still represented.

FEELINGS HURT!

Only one touch of criticism, and that more in sorrow than in anger. It seems there was a story about the WAC's, and in that story there was a list of those who've gone overseas. Now, I am not Abou Ben Adhem (or however the hell you spell it) and of course it would have been only good taste to put my name at the end. BUT I DID EXPECT TO GET ON THE LIST. Kee-ripes. Remember me? And I went overseas. Remember?

This is a slightly disorganized letter, but to return to the present. We live in tents (the pyramidal type with wood floors), six to a tent. They tell us that's the coolest arrangement, and it's really quite nice. By the way, the nights are cool enough to use a blanket. I mean I get cool enough to use a blanket at night. Or something.

LIFE COMFORTABLE

We have cold water for our showers and laundry, though in the middle of the day the water usually becomes automatically warm. That all sounds a bit rugged, I suppose, but actually we are quite comfortable, and satisfied with the living conditions. The food is good and plentiful, and I think that if I had an occasional ice cold coke I'd be at peace with the world. Incidentally, the tropics have gotten me in another particular. I have drawn, and am consuming with great relish, my beer ration. Good heavens. I never liked cold beer, and here I am drinking it warm and liking it. My brain is definitely affected, I'm sure.

Christmas wasn't bad, particularly since the weather made us feel more as if we were celebrating the Fourth of July. A batch of us had dinner on a destroyer with the chief petty officers of same. We had a wonderful dinner (you can't beat the Navy for food) and had a grand time afterwards seeing the ship.

COSTA THERE

Remember Grace Costa, the T-4 who worked in Capt. Weiland's office? She's stationed near here and I saw her on one of our jaunts around the vicinity. There are a number of other gals from Benning in the area, but no one else you know.

Incidentally, the Benning brass would die of shock in this place. In all the time I've been here, I've seen only one person salute another (that was an MP to a colonel) and uniform regulations just ain't. We have to wear pants (I mean long, outside ones) but any sort of combination goes. No hats unless one chooses, and scarfs, ribbons, etc., in the hair are the general thing.

I do hope nobody ever tells Colonel Hobby what became of her beloved duck bill hats. Fortunately, our crowd didn't have to bring any (they're hell to pack) but those who came before us had to lug them along. Now they pop up in the strangest places. Some of the girls wear them occasionally for fatigue hats, the GIs wear 'em, and so do the fuzzy-wuzzies. But definitely not in the regulation" manner! The crowns are crushed, the brims are bent into most interesting shapes, and they are perched on the back or side of heads in the most rakish fashion. Tsk, tsk.

(To Be Concluded)

Paratroopers See Star-Studded Show

An outstanding musical, "Brevities of 1945," invaded the precincts of The Parachute School with six performances, the first of which took place on Friday evening, January 5, at the Big Top in the 3rd Parachute Training Regiment. Featuring entertainers who have been ace performers on stage and over the radio for many years, "Brevities of 1945" was acclaimed by the troopers to be one of the best balanced and most entertaining shows to hit The Parachute School.

Highlighting Paul Stadelman, comedy magician who recently scored an outstanding success in his own show on Broadway, "Brevities" was studded with stars. Dances were provided by petite Elaine Zold, a favorite at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Songs were sung by the langorous and magnetic Trudy Randall, star of George White's "Scandals," and recently a guest of Fred Allen's radio hour. Instrumental music was furnished by Walter Fields, organist, pianist and accordion player, known over the air and on the RKO and Loew's circuits.

Abetted by other veteran troupers, these headliners were combined in a delightful potpourri of sing, dance and merriment. With "Brevities of 1945" the Parachute School successfully launched its new year of entertainment.

MAJOR JACK HOLT IS RETURNING TO SCREEN

CAMP BEALE, Calif. (ALNS)—Major Jack Holt, screen actor, who spent the past two years in the Army, has received his honorable discharge here and will return to work in the movies.

Woman's Club Plans Musicale

The Music Group of the Woman's Club takes pleasure in presenting an unusually fine musicale at the Polo Hunt Club, Tuesday, January 16 at 2:30 p. m., EWT. All members of the club are invited to bring guests.

The musicans to be presented are First Lieutenant Jerald B. Slavich, violinist, and Warrant Officer Paul S. Callaway, band leader of the 221st Army Ground Forces Band.

Lt. Slavich, now with the Third Infantry, studied with eminent west coast musicians, and was in civilian life a violinist in the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge String Quartet. He is the composer of several works for strings.

Warrant Officer Callaway studied with T. Tertius Noble and Marcel Dupre. In civilian life he was the conductor of the Cathedral Choral Society of Washington, D. C., and organist and choirmaster of Washington Cathedral.

The program follows:

Sonata for Violin and Piano, in D major. Handel.
Adagio
Allegro
Larghetto
Allegro

Sonata for Violin and Piano, in D major. Beethoven.
Allegro
Andante con moto (Theme and Variations)
Allegro vivace

Sonata for Violin and Piano, in A major. Franck.
Allegretto
Allegro
Recitative-Fantasia
Allegro

Post-War Place Of Women On Air

Reflecting the interest with which women of the country are taking in the much discussed and contraversial subject as to "What the United States Will Do About Its Women After the War," the Fort Benning "Women at War" radio broadcast over WDAK Tuesday, offered the opinions of six civilian employees at Fort Benning.

The program presented an outline of Marshal Tito's declaration of rights for "New Yugoslavia," published within the last 30 days, as compared to the rights of women in the United States as reported by the Department of Labor.

Thirty national organizations met recently at the Department of Labor in Washington to discuss what was believed to be a coming crisis over women's jobs. The conference was an effort to decide what can be done at the legislatures of 44 states meeting in 1945 to assure that women will be able to keep their jobs or be encouraged to find new ones.

Simultaneously, in Detroit, representatives of 300,000 women members of the United Automobile Workers met to protest against women being laid off before men when war contracts are cut back.

The Fort Benning radio program will be conducted on the basis that 18,000,000 working women in the United States are wondering if they are going to gain equal rights when the war is over. American women have the vote under the Constitution, but not equal economic rights. The six civilian women workers on the post were asked three questions: "Do you believe women should have really equal rights?", "Why do you work?", and "Do you want to work when the war is over?"

Soldier Seriously Injured as Train Hits Stalled Car

Private Leonard L. Lazaroff, a member of the 71st Division Band, was injured seriously last week as he attempted to jump from his stalled auto in the path of a passenger train in the Sand Hill area.

Private Lazaroff as driving his own automobile across the Central of Georgia railroad tracks when the vehicle became stalled on tracks. A military policeman, Pvt. Edward Phillibin, on duty at the nearby intersection of Third and Cusseta Roads, saw the approaching train and called to Private Lazaroff to jump from the car.

The train struck the car and carried it 50 yards from the intersection. Private Lazaroff was found 15 yards from the point of impact.

Rushed to Regional Hspital in the ambulance of the 607th FA Bn. Dispensary, Private Lazaroff was reported to be suffering from concussion, contusions of the face, severe abrasions of the face, dislocation of the right elbow and a possible skull fracture. He was later transferred to Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta for further treatment.

Private Lazaroff, who was prominently identified with the 71st Division Band, is widely known at Fort Benning. His wife, Mrs. Harriet Lazaroff, who is employed in the Post Athletic office, reached the hospital shortly after the accident.

MAKES STAFF SGT.

Sgt. Calvin DeBardelaben was recently promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant, it was announced this week by Col. John P. Edgerly, Commanding Officer of the Reception Center.

Staff Sgt. DeBardelaben enlisted in the Regular army in 1928 and served until 1935. He enlisted again February 11, 1941, and was promoted to sergeant in July of that year.

His home is in Birmingham, Ala.

"I'm cutting quite a figure," she said as she sat on a broken bottle (also) . . . Many a gal has gotten first-hand information in a second-hand automobile (an) . . . She was only a head usher's daughter, but she could put a fellow in his place.

Lt. Wyrosdick Is Lawson PRO

1st Lieutenant Charles R. Wyrosdick has been appointed Base Public Relations Officer of Lawson Field, it was announced by Lt. Col. John E. Albert, Base Commander. He succeeds Lt. M. Golder, who will devote his full time to Budget and Fiscal.

Lawson's new PRO was born at Elba, Ala., and entered the service on October 2, 1941. A former glider pilot, Lt. Wyrosdick was Base Public Relations Officer at Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky., for one year. His duties were curtailed when Bowman Field became the AAF Convalescent Hospital of Personal Distribution Command. Transferred to Stout Field he was assigned to the Command Public Relations Office. Prior to his arrival to Lawson Field, Lt. Wyrosdick assisted in the promotion of "Winged Victory" for several weeks in the state of Indiana.

He attended Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Ga., and was graduated with an A. B. degree in Journalism. Before entering the service he was on the staff of the Atlanta Constitution.

Col. Wadsworth Commands 3d STR

Lt. Colonel Louie C. Wadsworth, until recently executive officer of the Third Student Training Regiment, has been placed in command of the organization, following the transfer of Col. V. S. Burton, The Infantry School announces. Major James B. Frazier, III, former executive officer of the Second Battalion, 3rd STR, succeeds Col. Wadsworth as regimental executive officer.

Now comes the season when every girl's ambition changes from wanting bare legs that look like they're stockinged, to wearing stockinged legs that look like they're bare.

NAUSEA caused by sudden change when flyer relieved with MOTHERSILL AIRSICK REMEDY

...Helps to control organs of balance. Quiets the nerves.

SPOT CASH
IN 5 MINUTES
FOR YOUR
USED CAR
ROGERS MOTOR CO.
2409 Cusseta Rd. Dial 8461

WE WILL PAY
SPOT CASH
FOR CLEAN USED CARS

Surely you want every penny you can get for your car. We have the experience and knowledge to appraise your car for every penny your car will bring.

PARHAM MOTOR CO.
OPEN 'TIL 10 NIGHTS
Broadway at 14th Street Dial 8271—3-4221

LOOK, MAMA... JUST WHAT G. I. JUNIORS HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR—

RUBBERIZED PANTS
15c EA. 2 FOR 25c
Were 75c

KNIT LEGGING SETS
Just arrived, 3-piece, 100% wool sets in blue or pink. $4.98

CORDUROY OVERALLS
All colors in sizes 1 to 6 years. $1.98

GIRLS' FELT HATS
Formerly 1.98 and 2.98
49¢

TINY TOT SHOP
HERMAN ABDALA, Prop.
1217 Broadway Dial 2-2492

Levy-Morton Co.
—●—
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
—●—
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1028—13TH STREET

We Welcome the
Fort Benning Personnel
to HAYES

The Best STEAK In Town

Fried Southern CHICKEN

HAYES Restaurant
BROADWAY AT DILLINGHAM
Across Street From Howard Bus Station
—— GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY ——

ATTENTION, ARMY WIVES!

Join our Lending Library. We have the latest fiction, non-fiction, adventure, and mystery.

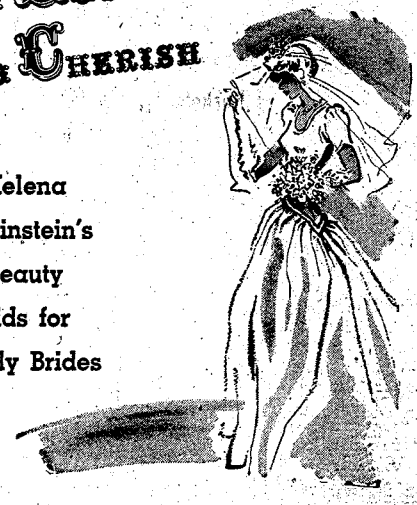
* * *

No deposit required.

* * *

WHITE'S BOOK STORE
1211 BROADWAY

To Love AND TO Cherish



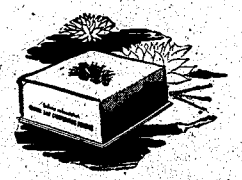
Helena Rubinstein's Beauty Aids for Lovely Brides

For you, the January bride, we suggest

Helena Rubinstein's Protective Beauty Treatment

to keep your skin lovely and petal-soft.

Helena Rubinstein FACE POWDERS, a blend for oily skin and for dry skin. The kind of powder that clings in spite of fierce winds. 1.00* to 5.50*



Helena Rubinstein LIPSTICKS, famous for their glorious young colors, protective quality, and emollient ingredients. 75c* to 1.50*

Helena Rubinstein PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM SPECIAL, for cleansing and lubricating, soothing your skin, keeping it soft and immaculate. 1.00*, 2.50*

Helena Rubinstein NOVENA NIGHT CREAM, for massaging your skin to supplement the natural oils dried out during the day. 2.00*, 5.00*

Helena Rubinstein CREAM-TINT FOUNDATION, scented make-up base that protects and flatters, keeping make-up flawless and smooth. Five lovely shades. 1.50*

*plus tax

COSMETICS STREET FLOOR KIRVEN'S

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise (in compliance with Par. 2, W. D. Circular 466, dated 9 Dec. 1944) in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"The church has the mission to announce, to the world, which is looking for better and more perfect forms of democracy, the highest and most needed message that there can be: The dignity of man. . . ."

Pope Pius XII.

The OPA Liaison Officer Is Here to Help You; Help Him

Fort Benning military personnel should welcome the news that in compliance with a War Department circular the post now has a liaison officer who will receive complaints from Benning soldiers in cases where ceiling prices set by the OPA are violated.

It is a splendid move and is consistent with the Army's policy of ever keeping foremost the welfare of men and women serving therein. The appointment of liaison officers is designed to protect army personnel from a certain minority who place personal gain ahead of the country's welfare and set out deliberately to take advantage of the present emergency to feather their own nests.

The new OPA liaison officer is undertaking his new assignment with the intent of making his office function. But for it to function as it should, he must have the full cooperation of every man and woman on the post.

In our current crisis we are in an all-out war for survival. It is at the same time an economic and military war and our rallying cry is that of "The Three Musketeers" of Dumas:—"one for all and all for one." We are working as a team, and that which is to the detriment of one of us is to the hurt of all.

It is obvious that OPA price regulations are being violated: else there would be no OPA liaison officer. It is the duty of every one of us ever to be on the alert for violations of price ceilings and to report such violations at once. Otherwise the liaison officer cannot function properly and the inevitable result will be inflationary prices which could reach disastrous proportions for all of us. It is our duty as law-abiding, patriotic citizens to conform to OPA price ceilings; it goes without saying that it is just as much a duty to report violations committed by those with whom we deal.

Duds are dangerous! If you run across one, mark the spot, taking care not to touch or jar it in any way. Then report it to the Provost Marshal, who will have it disposed of by trained personnel.

Idle Graduate Nurses, Do Your Duty; You're Needed

Why do we need a campaign to persuade 10,000 nurses to join the Army Nurses Corps?

Because, apparently, there are 40,000 graduate nurses in the United States who prefer to lead more protected lives, easier lives—or to make more money!

Women in the United States have long been criticized for their lack of patriotism but this new call of the Surgeon General's Department cannot be overlooked!

A boy who throws himself into the heat of battle and the terrors of war has the right to feel that his country will alleviate the pain and take care of him when he is carried off on a stretcher, mutilated and half conscious. THAT IS THE LEAST HIS COUNTRY CAN DO!

But it cannot be done if there are not enough nurses to go around to all the hospitals in the many theaters of war.

YOU CANNOT POSSIBLY PICTURE ANYTHING MORE HORRIBLE THAN A HOSPITAL BACK OF THE LINES FILLED WITH WOUNDED AND DYING MEN AND NOT ENOUGH NURSES TO TAKE CARE OF THEM!

Impossible?

Not at all. Take a look at one of the Congressional Records giving proceedings and debates of the 78th Congress. It's a factual record published Wednesday November 29, 1944 that pertains to the urgent need for Army Nurses. The following quotes are from the remarks of the Honorable A. L. Miller of Nebraska in the House of Representatives.

"I was at an evacuation hospital. Something that happened there touched me very deeply as I am sure it will you. It was one of those hospitals just across from France. They bring some of the badly wounded boys in the airplane. Thirty or forty of them were there in this little tent hospital on stretchers. They were waiting to be moved back to a larger hospital. A little red headed American Nurse was working at top speed trying to relieve pain, changing dressings and carrying out doctor's orders. As I walked through with the captain of the nurses we came to this girl and the captain said: 'Nurse, you must be tired, I will try to get some relief for you soon'. What do you think that little American nurse said? She said; 'No captain: I really am not tired. I have only worked 20 hours; I can stand another 6 or 8 hours.' That is courage and the spirit the nurses are showing over there. Then I thought of some of the strikes we are having in this country by people who wanted to get double time or time and a half for working a little overtime. There is a difference."

The Honorable Mr. Miller was right. "There IS a difference"!

The need is urgent and every graduate nurse who is not ill or otherwise restricted should go at once to the Muscogee County Red Cross Office, 218 Flower Building, First Avenue and Twelfth Street, Columbus.

—J. R.

Duds are dangerous! If you run across one, mark the spot, taking care not to touch or jar it in any way. Then report it to the Provost Marshal, who will have it disposed of by trained personnel.

Traffic Law Observance Saves Life and Property

Strict enforcement of traffic regulations on Fort Benning reservation is being carried out by the Military Police to protect the lives and property of the entire garrison.

In doing that, the Military Police are seeking to avert needless fatalities and accidents. The MP have a large crew on motorcycles daily patrolling all roads leading to and within the reservation to enforce traffic regulations.

One of the regulations besides speeding that motorists are being compelled to observe is the proper use of hand signaling. One point where many fail to execute hand signals is when making left turns at the intersection of Lumpkin road and Benning boulevard upon leaving the post.

Whenever police launch a drive on speeders, many are prone to conjecture that the drive is just a periodic campaign, but here at Fort Benning that isn't the case.

Major Mims T. Jemison, the provost marshal, is sincerely trying to avoid needless fatalities and accidents and thus protect the lives and property of all soldiers and civilians driving motor vehicles on the reservation.

Do your part, observe traffic regulations, and practice the Golden Rule in driving, too!

Duds are dangerous! If you run across one, mark the spot, taking care not to touch or jar it in any way. Then report it to the Provost Marshal, who will have it disposed of by trained personnel.

Booby Traps Lurk In Unsuspected Places

There are a hundred and one booby traps scattered throughout every field.

They're not the hidden, explosive kind of booby traps that plague and injure our men on the battlefronts, but they are vicious things—dangerous to life and limb.

See that oil spot on the floor—there near the south end of the hangar. That's a booby trap, set for you. It can break your legs, crack your ribs, or fracture your skull—maybe all three.

The cracked rung on that ladder is another booby trap—so are the run-over heels or loose soles on your shoes.

Unguarded floor openings, nails on the floor, blind corners in aisle-ways can send you into a crash landing without warning.

Look around and see how many booby traps you can spot in your own working area. What about that desk or file drawer left open to crack someone on the shins? Who threw that lit cigarette in the wastepaper basket?

It's the booby traps which cause by far the greatest number of accidents. It isn't the obviously dangerous things—they're easily recognized and respected.

A spot of oil on the floor looks messy, but it doesn't look dangerous. It's the same with any scrap or waste material that clutters up the floor.

Beware of booby traps!—Luke Field (Ariz.) Lukomunique.

Duds are dangerous! If you run across one, mark the spot, taking care not to touch or jar it in any way. Then report it to the Provost Marshal, who will have it disposed of by trained personnel.

1945 to Be Crucial Year in War Effort

1945 will be a crucial year—both in the war of ideas and in the war of arms. The final months of 1944 uncovered threats both to speedy military victory and the whole future of democracy.

Threat No. 1 is the setback on the Western front. There has been no question of our ability to overcome this temporary military reverse. But there is no telling yet what the cost has been in lives, time and equipment. Or how these new wounds will drain our resources and retard our recovery after the war.

Threat No. 2 is the chaos which has swept the liberated countries. Instead of finding freedom and peace, they have plunged into strikes, mob violence and armed revolution. Free to choose their own way they have not chosen the true democratic way. They have swung either to the Right or Left—mostly to the Left. A post-war world governed largely by totalitarian ideologies will not be healthy for democracy.

The remedy is not military or political. The only possible answer is moral and spiritual. Only a new moral backbone in every one of us and the dynamic of a practicing faith in God are powerful enough to meet these threats.

With victory seemingly in sight too many of us are humanly tempted to exchange war jobs for more permanent peacetime work. Only the God-inspired conviction that line of duty comes before personal advantage will keep us on the job that helps win the war. That is our defense against Threat No. 1.

As defense No. 2 let us see clearly that we can neither wash our hands of nor step in to wash the face of chaotic Europe. But we can keep our own hands and faces clean. If each American is honest, and unselfish and dependable, we can yet win and help train leaders from other countries who will battle for what is right and decent in their own lands.

AVOID 'BOOBY TRAPS' on the HOME FRONT!!

This Khaki'd World

by PVT. G. I. GRIPE...

At the POW camp, the men got wind of Capt. Camp the other day—seems he ran over a skunk on the way in.

* * *

Corp. Lyle in the 3d Composite Squadron at Lawson Field is being voted one of the swellest non-coms in the Army these days. Seems that during Christmas he found that, as duty roster man of the orderly room, he was short one man, for guard duty. So he took the chore himself.

* * *

Boys of the 541st Parachute Infantry, now at Camp Mackall after their long training stay here, are again getting out their paper, "Black Panther." Still a mighty good-looking sheet—too bad they couldn't have printed more of them here.

* * *

Staff Sgt. Rawn Spearman, who used to delight all and sundry with his voice as a member of Reception Center Chorus, still is hard at it. Transferred to Ft. Francis E. Warren in Wyoming, he sent word this week to Col. John P. Edgerly that he has won another contest staged in the Service Command area there.

* * *

Sgt. Sturmer claims he knows a farmer over Alabama way who has three bulls, one large, one medium, one small animal. The other day on airplane from Lawson field flew over, very low. The big bull stood and pawed the ground. The medium bull ran over under some trees. The small one ran and ran and ran until the farmer reports he had do chase it for two miles. "Which proves," Sturmer says, "that a little bull often goes a long way."

* * *

I 14th Infantry, they tell about a soldier named Bass who took his gal friend into a pawnshop in Columbus. "I just wanted to get her a-loan once, he explained.

* * *

And, also in the Raider regt., boys in Cannon company are figuring on purchasing a barometer to forecast the state of the weather in the orderly room before they have to enter to face First Sgt. Erb.

* * *

They claim in the 26th Company, Third STR, that Officer Candidate "Camp" Campion came out of the woods while on a recent bivouac, with a badly swollen upper lip. "That bee stung me," he is alleged to have reported—"but I'll eat anything I can get on these bivouacs."

* * *

At the POW Camp, Sgt. Jim Starks paid ten bucks for a fox for a mascot. It ran away. Says he, "That's the first time I ever saw ten bucks walk away." He ought to get Sgt. Purvis to look for it—the Sarge can find more runaway animals than anybody we ever saw.

* * *

Bill Snave reports that in Company D of the 14th, the supply sgt. got a list the other day and started issuing new pairs of shoes, to the somewhat startled men thereon. It wasn't until he had issued four pairs that he looked closely at the typed sheet and saw that it really read "men who need shots."

* * *

And then in Company F of the Jungleer regt., Tech Sgt. De Rosa and Staff Sgt. Campbell got ready for a 25-mile hike by dubbing their new combat boots with some wild-root tonic.

BENNING BANTER

BY "TAP"

During the Army "careers" of any soldiers—from rookies to veterans—many and varied events take place in the course of their training and duty periods, as well as in their "off" moments. . . . Here are a few of those amusing occurrences, some that happened at Fort Bening, others elsewhere:

A rookie once halted his company commander, while walking guard. Queried the captain, "What are you supposed to say now?" And came the reply, "At ease, Captain!" . . .

* * *

After a very busy night shift at the switchboard, a certain WAC operator returned to her barracks to wash up before breakfast. Drowsily, she dragged to the basin, plugged in the stopper, and asked: "Number, please?"

* * *

A Yard Bird rushed into the barracks, grabbed a pair of swimming trunks from his footlocker, and hastened through the door, bumping into a scowling sergeant. "Where are youse goin'?" growled the sarge. "The Captain told me to report to the Motor Pool!" exclaimed the stooge. . . .

* * *

A mess sergeant saw a KP go into the pantry, and much later that day, he spied him emerging.

"What have you been doin?" he demanded.

"Filling those salt shakers you gave me," was the answer.

"Take you all day?"

"Well," muttered the KP, "it ain't easy pouring salt through those little holes!" . . .

* * *

At a retreat parade, the troops were assembled preparatory to passing in review. The right guides were standing by their respective stakes, placed in designated spots earlier that day so the formation would be sharp. The command, "Guides, post," was given by the adjutant, but because of the distance was not too audible. One CO, thinking his guide might not have heard the order, turned slightly and gave the command in his own words: "Guide, take your post." Immediately, his right guide reached down, pulled up the stake, marched over in a very military manner and handed it to his CO! . . .

* * *

The crack Paratrooper had put in a strenuous day, and had made two jumps, hurtling through space like a rag doll on a string. . . . That evening he returned to the barracks and discovered that the set-up had been shifted around, and he was now assigned to an upper bunk.

Galloping into the Orderly Room, he shouted to the Top-Kick: "I can't take that upper bunk; I have a phobia of heights!" . . .

* * *

We overheard two gals talking on Broadway, in Columbus, recently. Lisped one, "Is your boy-friend A. W. O. L.?"

"No, honey chile," smiled the other, "he's A-W-O-L-F!"

Chaplain's Corner..

WHAT HOLDS THE YEAR

Chaplain Brian Keany

The beginning of the New Year brings many thoughts to our minds. Looking towards the past, the events and the experiences of the year that is gone comes before us; looking to the future, we wonder what the new year holds.

One thing we can all profitably reflect upon is the subject of time itself. It is important to us; at the same time, very few of us would be able to give a very intelligent definition or description of time. It is elusive. We divide it into various portions: the centuries, the decades, the years, the months; more simply we merely divide it into the past, the present and the future. No matter how we divide it, we can not adequately describe or define it. All we can do is split it up and examine it.

* * *

On examination we find that it has certain qualities: the first and the most obvious is that it is fleeting—it passes quickly. The verdict of every human being is: no matter how long a life has been given to him, it is, in reality, how very short. How fast, he will say, has my life slipped away; like mercury it has slipped through my fingers. The days ran into weeks, the weeks into months, the months into years, and the years into a lifetime all before he was aware of it. It can be put down as an incontrovertible truth, the longest life is short.

* * *

Another quality of time that impresses us is that it is irrevocable. Once it is gone, it is gone. Once it is past, it can not be recalled. A river never repeats itself in its continuous march to the sea; every drop of water is a new drop. Time never repeats itself; every moment is a new moment; every day is different. People often say, "if we could only relive a certain period of our lives, we would do it differently."

* * *

This is a vain hope and an empty wish. All we have is the present; the past is out of our grasp and the future, at best, is uncertain. Prudence dictates that the wise man makes the most of the present moment.

* * *

Prudence also gives us to understand that no matter how fleeting and uncertain, no matter how elusive time is, still it is precious. There is an old adage that tells us that time is gold. It is supremely precious, it is the greatest legacy given to man by his Maker and it is given to every man, without regard to person, heritage or station. It is a mire wherein we can quarry imperishable treasures. The tools we have our intellects, our energy, our conscience. With these we can garner for ourselves, with the proper use of time, all that any man can expect in this world or in the next.

Room, he shouted to the Top-Kick: "I can't take that upper bunk; I have a phobia of heights!" . . .

* * *

We overheard two gals talking on Broadway, in Columbus, recently. Lisped one, "Is your boy-friend A. W. O. L.?"

"No, honey chile," smiled the other, "he's A-W-O-L-F!"

G.I. WIFE

By EILEEN

I've come to the conclusion in the last few days that people—individually and collectively—definitely do not believe in signs! And the bigger the sign, the less people believe. Or maybe they just don't bother about signs.

At any rate, for many months the personnel of the PRO has suffered excruciatingly — has had many a good laugh—and has been hard put to it to direct correctly people who have wandered blithefully in asking direction of one member of the staff or another. There, beside the door, hung a small sign, about five by twenty inches, white background, black lettering that proclaimed clearly to anyone mounting the steps that this is none other than the "Public Relations Office."

* * *

The sign might just as well have hung face-to-wall for all the attention it received. And so, our good captain altered the markings. Last week there appeared a sign some 24 by 28 inches—proclaiming lustily in red and black on a white background that this IS the Public Relations Office—and ONLY the Public Relations Office.

* * *

But, as has been noted, the populace doesn't pay attention to signs.

Scarcely had the sign been hung prominently beside the entrance, but the door opened, and in walked a GI, asking for a divorce.

* * *

There's some slight bit of difference between the Public Relations Office and the Personal Affairs Office — even though people won't recognize the fact. Of course, when you come right down to it, we of the PRO are glad to help any individuals who come seeking aid—but there are limits to the amount—and kind of thing—we can do for them.

* * *

And just to make life easier for them—to avoid having to answer their questions which embarrass them more than they do us (hardened as we are to the world and its wicked ways), we've devised a scheme. We're going to (some dark night) paint on the door of the Personal Affairs Office, the words "No Admittance." That will attract a lot of attention—and people will stream in there—instead of in here. There being a door connecting our office with theirs, it will be no effort at all for them to direct our legitimate traffic (it being very meager) in our direction and simply hang on to those individuals who really want the services of the Personal Affairs Officer.

G.I. HUMOR

GI at PX cigarette counter: "Hey, lemme have five cartons of those things before the hoarders get here."

* * *

Gather ye romance while ye may
For waiting may bring sorrow.
A guy who's stationed here today
May get transferred tomorrow.

* * *

I'm a little soldier boy
I drink beer
And my little tummy sticks
Way out here.

* * *

A man in an insane asylum sat fishing over a flower bed. A visitor desiring to be friendly walked up to him.

"How many have you caught today?" asked the visitor.

"You're the ninth," said the inmate.

* * *

Tokyo Radio Reports:

American bombers raided Nagoya today, causing slight damage. The city will be rebuilt shortly.

We are pleased to announce the destruction of an American topedo by one of our largest cruisers.

* * *

A wedding ring is like a tourniquet—it stops your circulation.

* * *

First Lt.: "She seemed like a good sensible girl."

Second Lt.: "Yeah, she wouldn't pay any attention to me, either."

* * *

2nd Lt.: "Why didn't you salute me yesterday?"

Pfc.: "I didn't see you, sir."

2nd Lt.: "Good. I was afraid you were mad at me."

* * *

Her ambition was to drink champagne with a millionaire chaser.

* * *

Girls are creatures who are fond of pretty clothes, but are not necessarily wrapped up in them.—Flight Time, Goodfellow Field, Texas.

* * *

The bachelor's a crazy guy who
has a lot of fun,
He sizes all the cuties up and never
Mrs. one.
—The Tower, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

* * *

Sergeant: "How do you like the Army, private?

Inductee: "I may like it after a while, but right now there is too much drilling and fussing around between meals."

* * *

Then there was the striptease dancer who couldn't learn to knit because she had been trained to drop every stitch.

* * *

"What's she doing at the dance?"

"Looking for her husband."

"What's he look like?.

"She doesn't know yet."

* * *

With graceful feet, a maiden sweet,
Was tripping the light fantastic.
When she suddenly tore for the
dressing room door—
You can trust the wartime elastic.

* * *

We never used to be able to find Grandma's glasses but now she just leaves them where she empties them.

* * *

Weekly Advice to the Lovelorn: Woman accepts man for the sake of matrimony;

Man accepts matrimony for the sake of woman.

* * *

Gravestone epitaph of an army mule:

"MAGGIE"

"In memory of Maggie, who in her lifetime, kicked 1 General, Colonels, 7 Majors, 10 Captains, 24 Lieutenants, 30 Sergeants, 200 Privates, and 1 bomb.".

* * *

Gal: "Did you ever sell brushes?"

GI: "No, why?"

Gal: "Well, you had better get one and start selling. That's my husband at the front door."

* * *

Two pigeons came to rest on a window of the Pentagon Building.

The first pigeon said: "Where are you going?"

Second pigeon: "Over to Section M to deliver a message."

First pigeon: "What's your order number."

Second pigeon: "Number 5342-X."

First pigeon: "Well get a move on. I've got an order rescinding your order."

* * *

A military expert is a guy who tells you what is going to happen tomorrow, and who tells you tomorrow why it didn't happen today.

* * *

Pfc.: "You say your best friend slugged the first sergeant. Who is he?"

Pvt.: "Don't know. Never met the guy."

* * *

This gag made the rounds as the riddled Seventh Marine Regiment advanced on Jap cave strongholds. It was passed from man to man, shouted from behind boulders, whispered into ears in the underbrush.

"Gonna be tough sleddin' today."

"How come?"

"No snow!"

* * *

A 1st Sergeant is a source of information who is glad to give you all the details.

MY LITTLE TOY GUN

My little toy gun went bang bang bang!
But its bullets never hurt;
War was fun for me and the gang,
When I was a little squirt.

All day long we played with glee—
In maneuvers 'round the block,
'Till mother called and told me
It was bedtime by the clock.

That was the end of another war,
When I answered mother's call—
And the only wound I ever bore
Was the bruise from a careless fall.

It was then that my gun was laid away,
And the playful gang I led,
Forgot the war 'till another day
For home and a peaceful bed.

'O to return to that happy day,
When I was a little squirt;
When little toy guns were made for play,
And the bullets never hurt.

Hq. Co., 1st STR-TIS
S-SGT. ROBERT G. LYALL

Rehearsals Under Way For '3 Men on Horse'

Rehearsals are now well under way for "Three Men on a Horse," the race track comedy that will be presented early in February by the Fort Benning Theater Guild.

The cast, under the supervision of Director Walter Leggate, the 2nd PTR staff sergeant, started work last Friday and everyone was on deck except the "three men," and of course, the "horse."

However, there was nothing to worry about because the trio of GIs who will portray the three men, or the gangster mob, were all finishing up Yuletide furloughs and are expected back in time for tomorrow night's rehearsal.

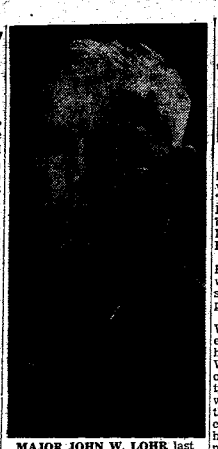
MISSING MEN

The missing men were Cy Becker (Patsy) and Murray Miller (Charlie) of the 3rd Infantry, and Ed Dansky (Frankie) of the Academic Regiment. They will portray the roles made famous in the Broadway production by Sam Levene (Patsy), Teddy Hart (Frankie) and Millard Mitchell (Charlie).

Others in the cast are: Hal Studer of the 1st STR as Erwin, the distressed greeting card versifier who is the hero; Elmer Earl of the Academic Regiment as Clarence, Erwin's despicable brother-in-law; Phil Mulligan of the MP Detachment as Mr. Carver, Erwin's booming boss; Barry Sturmer of Headquarters Detachment as Al, a newspaper photog; and Carl Neu of Supply Detachment as Harry, the bartender in the gangster hangout.

FEMMES TOO!

The femme parts will be portrayed by four GI wives: Eleanor Stanwyn as Mabel, the ex-Follies queen; Constance Crosby as Audrey, Erwin's nagging wife; Marcella Mulligan as Gloria, a newspaper sobsister; and Virginia Thomas as the hotel maid.



MAJOR JOHN W. LOHR last week was appointed post liaison officer between military personnel and the Columbus Office of Price Administration. His duties will be to receive complaints from military personnel who have been charged priced over the ceilings set by the OPA. His office is in the Special Service Division in Doughboy Stadium in southwest tower. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Heir Raid

T-5 and Mrs. Joseph O. Holtfreter, HAM Co, 963rd Ord., girl, 1 Jan.
Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond R. Crush, 4170 QM Depot, girl, 1 Jan.
T-4 and Mrs. Evan A. Brdicko, Hq 71st Inf Div., boy, 1 Jan.
Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald Watson, Co D, Acad Regt, TIS, boy, 1 Jan.
Capt. and Mrs. Victor E. Ketter, Serv Co, 37th Inf Regt., boy, 1 Jan.
Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, 1st Acad Prcht School, boy, 1 Jan.
T-Sgt. and Mrs. Leo B. Worthington, Co B, Acad Regt, TIS, boy, 2 Jan.
Pvt. and Mrs. Martin E. Crawford, Co I, 12th Bn. 3rd PTR, boy, 2 Jan.
2d Lt. and Mrs. Charles Marble, Co D, 302d Inf APO 84 c/o PM, New York, boy, 2 Jan.
Capt. and Mrs. Richard J. Fox, Co I, 3d Inf., girl, 2 Jan.
T-4 and Mrs. Paul D. Downen, Hq Co, 1st PTR, boy, 2 Jan.
S-Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph E. Plagge, Hq Co, 2d Sta Trg Regt, boy, 2 Jan.
Pfc. and Mrs. Paul R. Wilkinson, Co I, 14th Inf Regt., boy, 3 Jan.
1st Sgt. and Mrs. George Dorer, 385th Signal Co, APO 239, New York, boy, 2 Jan.
Capt. and Mrs. George Berkowitz, DC, ASF Reg Hosp., girl, 30 Dec.
Sgt. and Mrs. Henry C. Akers, Hq Co, 2d Prcht Trg Regt., boy, 3 Jan.
Tec 4 and Mrs. Herbert H. Schwartz, Med Bn, 37th Inf Regt., girl, 3 Jan.
2d Lt. and Mrs. Harold Samuels, Co H, 39th Inf Regt., boy, 3 Jan.
Capt. and Mrs. Charles K. Buckwater, 3rd Infantry, boy, 4 Jan.
Capt. and Mrs. Clifford K. Okuno, SnC, ASF Regional Hospital, girl, 4 Jan.
Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Abrams, Hq Co, 3d Prcht Trg Regt., girl, 7 Jan.
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald H. Hale, CWS, TIS., girl, 7 Jan.
S-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert W. Chevrier, Co L, 3d Inf Regt., girl, 7 Jan.
Tec 5 and Mrs. Louis T. Harold, Co A, 4th Inf Regt., boy, 7 Jan.
Pfc. and Mrs. Angus Leonard, Co D, 4th Inf Regt., boy, 7 Jan.
Sgt. and Mrs. Henry E. Simms, Co A, 555th Prcht Inf., girl, 7 Jan.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Thompson Preston, Regt 1, Hq 4th Inf Regt., boy, 8 Jan.

NURSES—

(Continued From Page One)

in certain quarters that the war in Europe is practically over."

SOS URGENT

"Let me say that if they will examine the casualty lists now being released they will realize that there is a lot of fighting and dying going on in Europe right now," said Col. Berninger, again using General Kirk's report as authority. "We are getting calls for more nurses from the European Theater of Operations far in advance of scheduled shipments. We are doing everything in our power to see that your sons, your husband, your brothers and your sweethearts get the finest medical care in the world. We are proud of our record of saving the lives of 97 per cent of the wounded men treated. We need help."

"Nursing care, along with front line surgery, new life-saving drugs and advanced methods of treatment, are the reasons for this record. To maintain it, the Surgeon General's Office has issued the call for 10,000 more Army Nurses.

HOME FRONT DEARTH

"The Surgeon General's Office is stripping hospital installations in this country of nurses so they can serve overseas where the need is so urgent. However, we cannot afford to take away nursing care from men returned to this country for hospitalization. We need trained nurses immediately."

Col Berninger has asked that all women who are registered nurses and who have not yet reached their 45th birthday, register immediately or write to the Red Cross Procurement Officer, 218 Flower Building, corner of First Avenue and Twelfth Street, Columbus.

NO 'WOLF' CRY

Col. Berninger's record as an Army Nurse is proof that she is not an alarmist and that she knows whereof she speaks in making an appeal for nurses at this time. She has been in the service for twenty-three years, having taken her training at Bellvue Hospital, New Yok City, after which she entered the Army Corps with the rank of second lieutenant.

During her years as a nurse she has served in Walter Reed Hospital in Washington; she was in service in the Philippines and in Honolulu, T. H. for two and a half years each; in Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo., for five years; and she had been in Alaska for nine months when war was declared in December 1941. She remained there, returning to the state in 1943 and was again assigned to Walter Reed for a brief period.

Col. Berninger had served as chief nurse in Alaska and as Assistant Superintendent at Walter Reed when ordered to Fort Benning.

BAKER VILLAGE ARMY WIFE ORIENTATION

In Baker Village the first lecture of the Orientation Course for Army wives will be given at the Auditorium in the Administration Building, Baker Village, on January 18, at 2:30 p. m., eastern war time. Every wife is cordially invited to join this group. Mrs. Carter Collins will speak on the 21 essentials at this meeting.

Mrs. Taubman To Discuss G.I. Bill Of Rights

A discussion of the various phases of the G. I. Bill of Rights will be included in an address on "The Wife's Responsibility to Her Returning Husband" to be given by Mrs. George P. Taubman of Los Angeles at 2 o'clock (EWT), Friday at the Main Post Theater.

This will be a part of the Fort Benning orientation program for wives and dependents of men in service and will be open to the public.

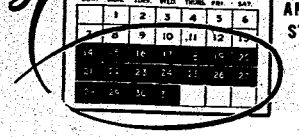
Mrs. Taubman is head of the Woman's Committee of the Western Defense Command, and also head of the California Service Wives' and Babies' Homes, Inc., of Los Angeles. She is an authority on the G. I. Bill of Rights and will answer questions concerning this bill, also other questions concerning problems which may have to be faced by wives in their planning for future security.

Wives of officers and enlisted men have been urged to attend as the meeting will be open for discussion and questions, and it is believed that educational and security advantages offered to the entire family by the Government are not fully known by wives and dependents. It has been found that even men in the service are not cognizant of their rights under this bill.

MR. FIXIT HIMSELF

Interviews sometime pay off, especially in Second Army. Once at Fourth Headquarters, they had an overseas vet up at the P. R. O. office for an interview, and it turned out that he was a radio technician. To prove his point, he got to work and fixed a radio which had been laying around the office for months, ostensibly useless!

Fight INFANTILE PARALYSIS



KEEP AMERICA STRONG

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

Book Review Group To Hear Play Read

Mrs. Charles B. Gibbs will give a reading of the play, "Over Twenty-one" by Ruth Gordon, at the next meeting of the Book Review Group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club on Monday, January 15, at 2:30 in the Ladies Lounge of the Officers' Club.

The play "Over Twenty-one" is a comedy in three acts and was selected from "Best Plays of 1944." The play has been produced on Broadway.

All women interested in books and plays are invited to attend this first meeting of the new year, whether you signed up for the Book Review Group in October or not.

The rotation plan of book lending was put into effect at the last meeting of the Book Review Group. Several members brought books of their own and exchagged them for others to be read during the month. Anyone interested in this plan may bring a book to be exchanged at the next meeting. The books exchanged this past month will be returned at this next meeting and again exchanged among the women of the group.

Theater Officer Made Captain

Lt. Robert L. Parsons, post theater officer, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

Captain Parsons, who has been theater and school officer since August 11, was formerly assistant to the secretary of the Officer's Club. He came to Fort Benning 19 months ago.

Entering the Army as a volunteer officer candidate, Captain Parsons was commissioned a second lieutenant after graduation from the Army Administration OCS at Fargo, N. D., in May, 1943.

Captain Parsons was manager of a life insurance company's agency in Boise, Idaho, when he came into the service. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Parsons, live at 717 Hays street in Boise. Before entering the insurance business, the captain managed a hotel at Payette, Idaho.

Captain Parsons resides with his wife and son at 113 Court avenue, Benning Park Homes.

3 Officers Join Hospital Staff

Three new officers have been assigned to the ASF Regional Hospital Unit 2 in the Harmony Church area, it was announced today by Col. Chauncey E. Dovell, commanding officer.

They are Second Lieutenants Henry G. Thien, St. Louis, Mo.; William M. Waterfield, Virginia Beach, Virginia and Charles A. Norwood, Vernon, Texas.

Lieut. Thien is a graduate of St. Louise College of Pharmacy, and served as a registered pharmacist in his home city before entering the Army. He attended Medical Administration Corps Officer Candidate School at Camp Barkley, Tex., after having served at Camp Kearns, Utah, Victorville Army Air Base, Victorville, Cal., Stout Field, Ind., and Sedalia AAF at Sedalia, Mo.

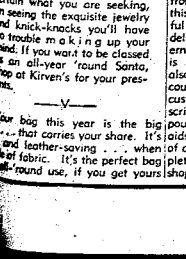
Lt. Waterfield was an all-state halfback at Norfolk in 1938. He came into the Army in June, 1941, served as a first sergeant and sergeant major at Station Hospital, Turner Field, Ga., Camp Carlson, Cal., and Thermal Army Air Base, Thermal, Cal., before attending OCS. He was a student at Temple University Dental school before entering the Army.

Lt. Norwood is a graduate of business college and attended the University of Texas. He was West Texas sales manager for the Stanard Tilton Milling company, entering the Army in 1942. He saw service with the 818th Tank Destroyer Battalion, then was assigned to the 220th Medical Bn., Camp Campbell, Ky.

DIAPER SERVICE
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
Columbus Diaper Service Co.
—DIAL 3-1464—

DR. E. A. DAVIS
Dog and Cat Hospital
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
1006 - 13th St. Dial 8871

IT'S TOPS . . .
When there is rain and you're anxious to go,
You look at your top and clouds plainly show.
Don't give up—where there's a will there's a way,
Drop by my top shop for a new one today!
Seat covers tailored in colors of your choice.
Look for My Sign on Lumpkin Road
BAKER VILLAGE SEAT COVER AND TOP SHOP
E. A. CRUM 2-3917



FOR YOUR FAVORITE VALENTINE!
Let us help you!
All your problems will be solved in a minute if you stop in and see our selection of Valentines for all members of the family—sentimental, romantic, or humorous—5c to $1.00.
WHITE'S BOOK STORE
1211 BROADWAY

Cocker Spaniel Puppies
Champion Breed Litter
Reds and Blacks
$50.00 Each
Valley Seed Co.
1240 Broadway

Complete Insurance Protection For Military Personnel
Nation-Wide Claim Service
COLUMBUS INTERSTATE INSURANCE AGENCY
Dial 3-5871 7 East 11th St.

Your "Valentine" wants something to remember you by . . . give her your picture.
Columbus Photo Service
1112½ BROADWAY PHONE 6451

"Something for the Boys!"
MAURICE PHOTO SHOP
Main Theater Building Fort Benning
★ ★ ★
Your favorite photographer welcmes your inspection of the modern studio on the Main Post for your cnvenience.
★ ★ ★
Hours: Daily 2-9 P. M.
No Appointments Necessary

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Separations as a result of the chaos now clouding this world of ours are affecting us all. If "leaves" or "furloughs" are few and far between an interchange of photographs does enter a bit of a bright note. Naturally, just any old picture is worse than none at all. Only the most exacting and skilled artstry will meet the high standards you should set for yourself. You'll want to send your loved ones a photograph which is truly life - like. Painstaking care in correct lighting, suitable poses and perhaps, a bit of careful retouching will result in a becoming likeness of you as you really are. The ideal place for Fort Benning residents is **MAURICE'S PHOTO STUDIO** in the Main Theatre building where each client is assured complete satisfaction.

—V—

Weddings, Easter and the usual stream of birthdays seem to keep one busy shopping for unusual and attractive gifts. You'll enjoy browsing among the numerous counters of the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** which are laden with gifts of of every sort. You'll discover many delightful decanters, hightball sets, crystal ash trays, hostess sets, polished wood, salad bowls and odd sterling silver items. Giving, perhaps a sewing box, shaving kit or a leather makeup box will cause, I'm sure, endless "Thank you's" and blessings to shower down on you. If you're not just certain what you are seeking, on seeing the exquisite jewelry and knick-knacks you'll have no trouble making up your mind. If you want to be classed as an all-year 'round Santa, shop at Kirven's for your presents.

—V—

Your bag this year is the big bag . . . that carries your share. It's new and leather-saving . . . when of fabric. It's the perfect bag all-'round use, if you get yours at **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY.** If you especially wish a leather handbag you'll find numerous durable and lovely offerings of this fast-disappearing material in this favorite Columbus shop. Other items offered here are most attractive play shoes by Joyce of California. These sturdy smart styles are not rationed. With the recent tightening of shoe rations you'll be a wise girl if you stock up with these quality values which are offered in red, black, blue or cocoa.

—V—

Perky cotton frocks are an absolute necessity for many housewives who are undertaking the all-time job of being nursemaid, mother, wife and scrub woman these days. For all 'round wear of this type the **SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY** offers an outstanding variety of colorful house dresses. Seersuckers and chambrays are popular materials. Brunchcoats splashed with brilliant posies are included in this display of values. If you would look attractive and appropriately dressed for week days pick up several at the well-made outfits at Sears.

—V—

After breezing through these popular Columbus shops, there's really no more pleasant a rendezvous in which to stop, chat and have a bite to eat than at the modern **CITY PHARMACY,** 14-13th St., across from the Waverly Hotel. Here, in this spic-and-span store, a delightful soda fountain offers delectable delicacies for luncheon or mid-afternoon snacks. The Shopper's Tea is an all-time favorite. Notable also, in this shop is the prompt, courteous service afforded every customer. The well-stocked prescription department carefully compounds the most exacting medicinal aids. All this, plus an assortment of quality cosmetics makes this complete pharmacy a "must" on your shopping tour.

¡Qué gran vida, amigos!....Have a Coke
(WHAT A LIFE, PALS!)

. . . or being ambassadors of good will in Panama

Your American sailor gets around. In Panama, Pearl Harbor, Port Moresby or Providence, you'll find him always being himself,—a friendly, good-natured American. *Have a Coke* is his easy-going invitation to share some fun or a song and refreshment with all comers. It's his way of saying, *Relax, let's take it easy.* And that's just what it means when you offer ice-cold Coca-Cola in your own home. Yes, in many lands, Coca-Cola and *the pause that refreshes* stand for friendliness with a good old American accent.

Coca-Cola
-the global high-sign

Coke = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke.

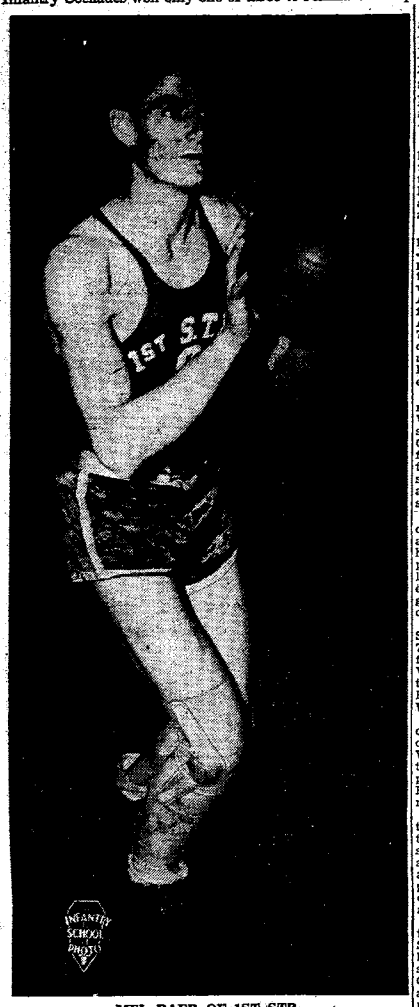
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1945 The Coca-Cola Co.

Shields Keep Up Hot Pace, Baer Tops League Scoring, 3rd Is Puzzle In TIS Loop

BY SGT. CARL NEU

The 5th Infantry Shields all but sewed up the first-half title with three more wins to run their victory string to ten without defeat, Mel Baer of the 1st STR boosted his point total to 183 for ten games to maintain his scoring lead, and the potentially powerful 3rd Infantry Cockades won only one of three to remain the loop's mystery team.



MEL BAER OF 1ST STR
... Loop Leader With 183 Points

And that, court fans, just about sums up the week's activities in the Infantry School League which is having a banner competitive season but is suffering badly from an inexplicable drought of patrons along with all other loops at the post.

There was some great basketball during the past week and there will be plenty more of it in the Infantry School circuit at both the post gym and the sports arena tonight, Sunday afternoon and next Tuesday night.

The best action of the week past took place on Tuesday when Jim Homer, the Columbus lad, paced the Raiders to a win over the 1st STR while Gene Vance was shackling Baer—and the Academic Profs forced the Shields for three periods before bowing. Also on Tuesday, the hapless 787th Tankers were out in front of the 3rd Infantry for 12 minutes before falling back into their losing stride which has now lasted through 10 games.

Homer's prolific scoring tells most of the story of the Raider-Wolves clash. In donning the scoring mantle, however, relieved Gene Vance, usually the Raider five's chief threat, and Vance in turn came up with a neat defensive job on Mel Baer, First STR ace, who is leading the loop in scoring.

Last night, Baer accounted for only 13 points on five field goals and three foul flips. Until then, he had been averaging 19 points per tilt. He has now accumulated 183 markers in 10 tilts, however, which is an 18.3 average per game, still great scoring in any circuit.

Dino Ghillotti with 10, Ed Szepanski with 8, and Vance with 7 were other important netmen for the Raiders last night. Dan Vujnovic, ex-Pitt star who also tutors the Wolves, duplicated Baer's effort for the losers.

WOLVES THREATEN

The Raiders were out in front comfortably most of the way, except in the third period when the Wolves started howling and cut the 4th Infantry lead to a single point going into the last period. But Homer kept peppering the nets and that settled the issue.

In the Shield-Prof encounter, the fans thought for a long while that they might witness an upset. The rivals were deadlocked at seven-all at quartertime, 17-all at halftime, and then after three periods, the ultimate winners still could boast of only a two-point advantage.

But lacking reserves, the Profs tired badly at the end and the Shields swept in with little trouble, principally on the wings of some late sharpshooting by Dan Gabbianelli, the ex-Georgetown ace. Gabby had 13 markers to pace the winners while Dale Barnstable and Milt Ticco, the forwards, contributed twelve and ten markers respectively. Guard Bill Jenkins was high man for the Profs with five-and-one for 11 points.

In the early portions of the Harmony Church tussle, the cellar bound Tankers played inspired ball and at quartertime they were in front of the Cockades 11-8. The 3rd found the nets in the second period, however, and got out in front by 27-22 at intermission and remained there the rest of the way.

Harry Donabedian, the Cockade forward from Rhode Island State's famed Rams, regained his point-making ways and netted eight field goals and four charity flips for a 20-point total to lead both teams. Jimmy Kelly, ex-Notre Dame forward, also hit double figures with ten markers, while Hubert's fourteen and Langdon's ten were the big scoring totals in the 787th boxscore.

4th Infantry (54)	Pos.	FG	F	Total
Ghillotti	F	4	2	10
Szepanski	F	3	2	8
Homer	C	10	0	20
Vance	G	2	3	7
Lodge	G	1	0	2
Jones	G	1	1	3
Totals		21	8	54

1st STR (45)	Pos.	FG	F	Total
Baer	F	5	3	13
Montag	F	5	0	10
Grosshusch	C	1	4	6
Derrickson	G	1	1	3
Vujnovic	G	5	3	13
Totals		17	11	45

Score by periods:
4th Infantry ..... 17 11 12 14—54
1st STR ..... 10 12 17 6—45
Officials: Harris and Heifenbaum.

3rd Infantry (52)	Pos.	FG	F	Total
Kelly	F	4	2	10
Donabedian	F	8	4	20
Saban	F	1	0	2
Nanna	C	1	4	6
Whalson	C	1	0	2
Bowers	G	0	2	2
Hillenbrand	G	1	0	2
Letcher	G	2	0	4
Taylor	G	1	0	2
Reinhardt	G	1	0	2
Totals		20	12	52

787th Tankers (39)	Pos.	FG	F	Total
Padfield	F	2	2	6
Langdon	F	4	2	10
Foss	F	0	1	1
Hubert	C	6	2	14
Imboden	G	2	2	6
Broheck	G	1	1	3
Totals		15	9	39

Score by periods:
3rd Infantry ..... 8 19 14 12—53
787th Tankers ..... 11 11 9 8—39
Officials: Wagman and Alderson.

5th Infantry (48)	Pos.	FG	F	Total
Ticco	F	5	0	10
Barnstable	F	5	2	12
Brown	F	0	1	1
Thompson	F	1	0	2
Blackwell	C	3	0	6
Gabbianelli	G	5	3	13
Bamberger	G	0	0	0
Zimmern		1	0	2
Totals		20	6	46

Academic Regt. (36)	Pos.	FG	F	Total
Partenheimer	F	3	1	7
Ralston	F	2	1	5
Vulcan	C	3	1	7
Jenkins	G	5	1	11
Evans	G	1	2	4
Totals		13	6	34

Score by periods:
5th Infantry ..... 10 7 11 12—46
Academic Regt. ..... 10 7 9 8—34
Officials: Harris and Heifenbaum.

Asked about the little white boy playing in his back-yard, Wong Lee answered, "Oh, occidents will happen!"

CORPORAL SERGEANT A NAME, NOT A GRADE

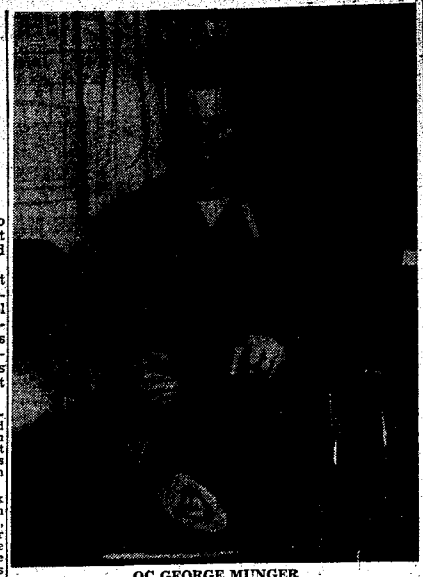
CAMP CROWDER, Mo. (ALNS)—The Sergeant is a corporal; and the corporal is a Sergeant, but if the corporal can only become a sergeant he will be Sergeant Sergeant (and we know there isn't any such a grade as well as you do).

It sounds nutty, but the situation is this: The corporal's first name is Douglas, his last is Sergeant, and he's a two-striper, so that makes him Corporal Sergeant. And he wouldn't mind if his name did sound like someone stuttering; he'd like that third stripe so he could be Sergeant Sergeant. The extra dough on pay day will salve any inconvenience, he figures.

Give a woman an inch, and she thinks she's the ruler.

IT'S SMITTY'S
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT
THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS
CHICKEN DINNERS
"OYSTERS ARE IN SEASON"
OUR SPECIAL
REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
WE ARE OPEN ALL NIGHT
WE WELCOME ARMY PERSONNEL
NEAR WAVERLY HOTEL
SMITTY'S
13TH STREET COLUMBUS, GA.

Attention
O. C. S. Candidates
Genuine VAL-A-PAKS are in store for you! Brown with natural leather trim.
MILITARY ALTERATIONS WHILE YOU WAIT!
We Cash Money Orders and Government Checks on Purchase
NATIONAL MILITARY STORE
941 Broadway



OC GEORGE MUNGER
... Ex-Cardinal Seeks Bars

Ex-Cardinal Mound Ace Seeks Gold Bars at OCS

From league leader to platoon leader is the switch aspired to by Officer Candidate George D. Munger, former pitching ace of the St. Louis Cardinals, who is now taking the officer candidate course at The Infantry School. The big red headed right-hander is now bucking GT "Curve balls," instead of fogging his fast one past all comers in the National League.

When Munger entered the service July 11, 1944, he was leading the National League hurlers with 11 wins against three defeats, and his steady hurling early in the campaign played a big role in getting the world's champs off to a flying start.

CAME FROM COAST

His first Army uniform was a Jefferson Barracks baseball suit, in which he defeated the Lambert Field Navy nine the same day he was inducted. From Jefferson Barracks he went to Camp Roberts, Cal., and came to The Infantry School from the west coast.

There is much more than a touch of Texas in Munger's walk, talk and grin. He was born in Houston, played football and basketball for Sam Houston High School, broke into baseball as third baseman for the Houston American Legion team, and played with Houston on his tour of Sam Breadon's rags-to-riches circuit.

"SEE AMERICA"

The tour of duty for Breadon sold Munger on "see America first." "I like to travel," he says, "and its a sure good thing I do."

In 1937 he pitched for New Iberia, La., and moved over to Asheville, N. C., in 1938, Houston in 1939, Sacremento in 1940-41, Columbus in 1942 and joined the big show in '43.

'44 BEST YEAR

In 1943, his first season in the majors, he won nine and lost five, and in 1944 he was on his way to his best season when Uncle Sam and his neighbors called.

The usual questions about his biggest thrill, best game he ever pitched, hardest batter to get out, Munger shrugs off. What brings a twinkle to his eye is the thought of the two world series checks he cashed without every stepping on the mound in a series game.

WACademics Face Moody Field Here Friday Night

WAC Sextets Play at Post Gym at 7:30

After winning five out of seven starts against civilian women's teams, the WACademic basketballers of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School, are scheduled this week to meet their first Women's Army Corps competition, in addition to seeking their sixth straight win over a Columbus industrial combination.

Tonight the odds will be definitely in the WACademics' favor when they tangle with the Centennial Cotton manufacturers at the Harmony Church Sports Arena at 9:15.

But it's anybody's game tomorrow night when the WACademics take on the strong Moody Field WAC's at 7:30 at the Main Post Gym.

GO TO RUCKER

And then, keeping their pledge to play any and all challengers within week end distance, the WACademic squad will pack off to Camp Rucker, Ala., to play the WAC Detachment there in a Sunday afternoon exhibition match.

Last week end the WAC's split their two scheduled games, trouncing the Bibb Manufacturers Friday evening by the score of 33-20, and then bowing Sunday in Atlanta to the state champion Sports Arena Blues, 27 to 11.

UNCROWNED CHAMPS

Their second victory over the Bibbs, who hold first place in the eight-team Columbus league, definitely established the WAC's as the uncrowned champions of this end of Georgia. Intent on revenge for their 40-26 loss in December, the Bibbs took an early lead by scoring the first two baskets of the game. But in the second quarter the scoring combination of Sidlauskas, Hall and Fischlin began to click and at the end of the half the WAC's were leading 21 to 13.

At this point, coach-player Marge Fischlin put her second-stringers on the floor, allowing the Bibbs to narrow the margin to 23-19.

Then in the final stanza the first team went back to work and so completely controlled the floor that at times the Bibbs couldn't get near the basket while the servicewomen ran up 10 more points to win 33-20.

HANDCUFF STAR

Considerable part of the victory was due to the handcuffing that the Bibb star Gilly suffered at the hands of Preston, Husa and Brooks. After scoring 12 points in the last game, Gilly this time was held to a mere three.

In Sunday's Atlanta exhibition game with the state champ Blues the WAC's showed strong promise even in losing by the lopsided score of 27-11. The WAC's were slightly handicapped by the fact that they were playing AAU rules for the first time. On the defensive they really looked professional, with Husa playing top-notch ball in the guard position.

PLAY BLUES AGAIN

A second meeting of the Blues and Harmony Church WAC's is set for three weeks from now, just before the state titleists leave for the national tournament.

As expected, last week's schedule cut down the WACs' scoring ratio, which still looks good at its present totals of 233 points scored by the servicewomen against 119 by their opponents.

SPORTSTANZAS

TPS DOWNED BY ATLANTA ALL-STARS

The Parachute School quintet came out on the short end of a 52-to-44 score in their Sunday afternoon game with the Sports Arena All-Stars at the Chester Street Sports Arena in Atlanta.

A superb trooper rally which netted 24 points in the last six minutes of play highlighted an otherwise listless game which found the Airborne five unable to stop Ralph Hamilton, the All-Stars' high scoring ace, from hitting the net at will. Hamilton looped in nine field goals and seven free throws for a total of 25 tallies. His running mate at forward, Irocken, was close on his heels with 19 markers.

GUNTHER HIGH

Paratrooper center Gunther was high man for his team with 14 points, while Wheeler Leath dropped in four baskets from his guard position and played an all-round good floor game.

Off to their usual slow start, the Airborne quint trailed 32 to 14 at half-time. And that was the ball game. Despite the scoring outburst in the dying minutes of the contest, the Troopers were unable to overcome their sluggish first half play.

BAD 1ST HALF

Technical Sergeant Irving Kaye, Paratrooper manager, freely admitted that his men "played miserable ball in the first half." "Their timing was off and they just couldn't get going until too late," said Sergeant Kaye.

Sunday's defeat was the second loss of the season for the Troopers. They bowed to the 3rd Student Training Regiment's All-Officer team last week after winning eleven straight games.

EVENS COUNT

Although the Parachute School defeated the Sports Arena All Stars three weeks ago by a 49-to-39 count, the victory is hollow after Sunday's loss in view of the fact that Hamilton, the All-Stars' mainstay, did not play in the first game.

A little better showing from the charity stripe might have resulted in a Trooper win. The Parachute School lads missed 13 free tries.

Parachute School (44)	Pos.	FG	F	Total
Hess	F	0	1	1
Pate	F	2	1	5
Toomey	F	1	0	2
Gunther	C	6	2	14
Waltemath	G	2	0	4
Bickel	G	1	0	2
Leath	G	4	0	8
Blazak	G	3	0	6
Totals		19	6	44

Sports Arena All-Stars (52)	Pos.	FG	F	Total
Hamilton	F	9	7	25
Cain	F	1	1	3
Irocken	F	8	3	19
Wagner	C	0	0	0
McCaugia	C	1	1	3
Mote	G	0	0	0
Visel	G	0	0	0
Schuster	G	1	1	3
Totals		20	13	53

Jeeps Open Season, Lose to Terror Foe In Double Overtime

The Fort Benning Jeeps, one of the youthful basketball teams sponsored by Boys' Activities at the post, opened their 1945 court campaign last Saturday at the Sports Arena, but dropped a heartbreaker to the Columbus Terrors, 34-33, in a game that went two extra periods.

Perry, the Jeep captain, was high scorer of the game with five field goals and a foul flip for eleven markers. Blair of the Jeeps and Burne of the Terrors shared runner-up laurels with 10 points apiece.

60TH SRI HAS FAST QUINTET

Practice games and plenty of them are what the fast-breaking basketball team of the 60th Signal Radio Intelligence Company wants. They'll take tilts with anybody, anytime.

With a first string made up of former high school stars and an able replacement squad also with high school experience, the SRI team is ready to take on the best.

WON 2 OF 3

Thus far they've won 2 out of 3 games, losing 25-23 early in the season to the 60th Signal Operations Battalion for their only defeat. They've trounced the Post Bakers, 53-21, and competently handled a company outfit from the 3rd Infantry, 39-22.

At the forwards their lineup lists John Volpe of Greenfield, Mass., High School, and Frank Hanrath of Kenoska, Wis., hardwood history.

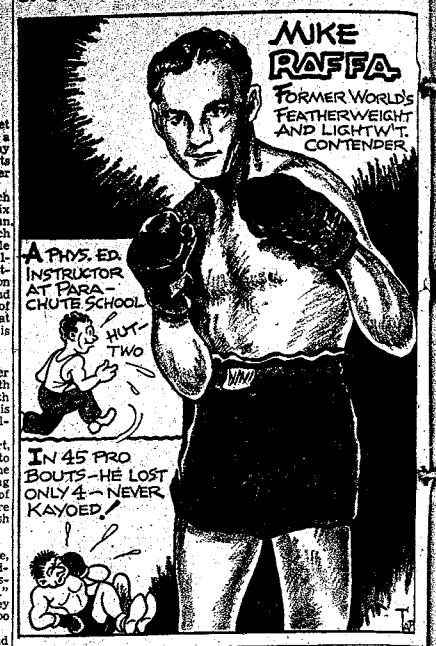
LANKY CENTER

At center is lanky Bob Turk, an Alliance, Ohio, high school star, while the guard slots are occupied by Armand Schiller of Detroit, Michigan, prep school ball, and Eino Reko, whose high school basketballing was done in Crosby, Minnesota.

As reserves they have Hammond McGaley, of Haverhill, Mass., William Dietrich, of Kansas Scranton, Pa., Lonnie Whitt of Lincoln High School, Huntsville, Alabama, Ed Miedfeldt, of Bangor High, Bangor, Wisconsin, and Bob Rogers, who played high school ball in Chicago.

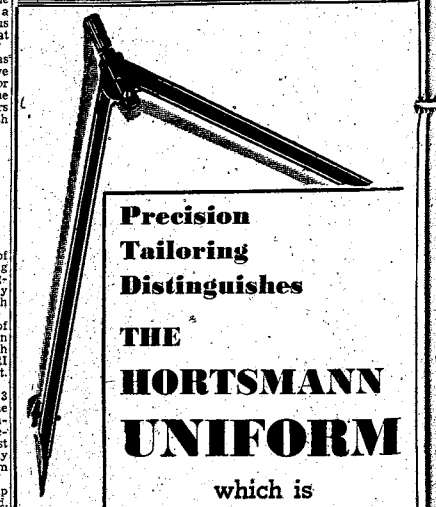
PHOTOGRAPHS
OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
AIR CONDITIONED
12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

SPORTRAITS.....By 'TAP



STEVENS The House of Fine WEDDING STATIONERY
Wedding Invitations • Announcements • Informals
Enclosure Cards • Personal Stationery • Visiting Cards
Monogrammed Note Paper • Anniversary Invitations
Samples and prices submitted upon request
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

In New York— It's Lindy's
In Havana— It's Sloppy Joe's
In Columbus— It's the Roosevelt
Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.
The Roosevelt Cafe
1027 Broadway


Precision Tailoring Distinguishes THE HORTSMANN UNIFORM which is
ALL HAND-TAILORED
PRECISION . . . a military by-word for perfection. ALL HAND-TAILORED . . . the Horstmann by-word for precision tailoring . . . for perfect fit.
SINCE 1816 . . . the Horstmann Uniform has served officers of the Army, Navy, and Marines. Come in and see quality workmanship.
COLUMBUS BRANCH LOCATED at
Lilley-Ames Corp.
1346 Broadway Dial 3-2889

TPS-Lawson Battle Friday At Gym Looms As Thriller

Post League title hopes of the Parachute School Troopers and Lawson Field Fliers will explode with a vengeance Friday night in the main post gym at 7:30 when the circuit's arch rivals collide in an early-season game that should really pack a wallop.

Originally scheduled for 9:00 p. m., the tilt has been moved up to the earlier time to permit an all-WAC tilt at nine between the WACademics and the Moody Field WACs from Valdosta, Ga. The visiting gals will be unable to arrive until 30 minutes before game time.

A capacity audience is expected for the twin bill because whenever the Troopers and Fliers collide there are really fireworks. Last season, they fought one another almost to a standstill in the play-off series for the Post League title with Lawson finally grabbing the gonfalon in a blazing finish.

2 OUT OF 11

This year, both installations have come up with unusually strong court contingents once again. The Troopers, who won their loop opener from the 89th Signal on Monday, have been victorious in nine out of eleven outside tilts, bowing only to the all-officer quintet of the 3rd STR and Atlanta's Walco All-Stars paced by the great Ralph Hamilton of Indiana fame.

Lawson also boasts a fine record, having bowed only to the 4th Infantry Raiders, current occupants of second-place in the strong Infantry School League.

The Trooper attack will be paced by Coulby Gunther, lanky pivot from St. John's, but he will have plenty of help from such expert shotmakers as Al Tate, Hess, Waltemath and Leeth. Brownie Blazak, the baseball shortstop, will also be tough to stop.

HALL HOLDOVER

Lawson will counter, however, with a swift-moving quintet of Whalen, Hall, Nomenson, Jones and Conway. Arvid (Ace) Hall, a rugged forward, is the only available holdover from the championship quintet of a year ago.

All six loop entries will be in action next Monday on two different courts. Lawson will entertain the 89th Signalmen in an eight o'clock attraction in its home gym at the local air base. Meanwhile, out at the Sports Arena at Harmony Church, TPS will oppose Medical Detachment at 7:30, and the two Field Artillery Battalions, the 401st and 424th, will clash in the nightcap.

POST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Lawson Field	1	0	1.000
Parachute School	1	0	1.000
Medical Detach.	1	0	1.000
89th Signal	0	1	.000
424th Fd. Arty.	0	1	.000
401st Fd. Arty.	0	1	.000

TATE OF TPS ALL-AROUND COURT STAR

One of the best all-around ball handlers and consistently good floor workers on the Parachute School basketball team is Sergeant Alvin Tate, accurate shooting forward and one of the principle reasons for the Troopers' early season record of 11 wins and two defeats.

High point man with an average of 13 points a game in the pre-season Parachute School League, Tate got off to a good start in the opening game in the Post League Monday night with four baskets and one free throw for a total of nine markers.

REBOUND EXPERT

Noted for having "springs" in his feet, Tate is a solidly built six-footer, who scores a majority of his points by leaping high in the air to tip in rebounds off the backboards.

Tate is noted for his teamwork. He seldom shoots when a teammate is in position for a better shot and most of his baskets are made after someone else has taken a crack at the hoop and missed. It is the steady, consistently brilliant, game-in-and-game-out player like Tate that makes the difference between a good team and a great team.

FIRST LOVE BASEBALL

A former semi-pro basketball star with Chickasha, Okla., Tate's first love is baseball. Following High School graduation, he pitched great ball for two seasons with Salt Lake City in the Pioneer League, and was sold to the Cubs in 1941, shortly before entering the Army. Stationed in Trinidad for 25 months, Tate pitched in the Army Carribbean League.

Although his interest in basketball equals his ability, Tate is always happier in an atmosphere of spiked shoes, a bit of rosin and a well-nicked horsehide.

ROD and GUN

Anglers' Hot Stove Loop In Full Session While Fish Are In Hibernation

Sad, indeed, is this season of the year for ardent angler; the hunters are having their flings—but the finny folk are in hibernation. Back home in New England, we can picture the fishermen seated 'round a glowing stove or fireplace, spinning yarns of the past, or talking with enthusiasm of the coming spring. . . . Of course, many of the more hardy of the clan go ice-fishing, spending pleasant days in the tiny shacks that stripple the glassy surface of the northern lakes.

While in a reminiscent mood, we'd like to hark back to a certain night fishing experience we had in June, 1942:

Twilight was merging with darkness, the sunset glow making a watercolor of the sky, as we dropped our line into the surging currents of the Plum Island, Mass., River, seeking striped bass under the dark shadows of the bridge that reaches to the island. The air was calm and still; the tide starting to run out—and the stripers should soon be striking, we hoped. . . .

"Live-lining," or using seaworms for bait, we were employing a boat rod, with a cork floater at the end of the line to prevent any chance of our tackle getting snagged at the bottom. Our companion, an eminent member of the Mass. Fish and Game Ass'n., deftly handled a light fly rod, to obtain more sport and action.

Patiently, we let our lines float out on the tide for a distance of 75 to 100 yards. Then we would reel in slowly, thus keeping the seaworms in motion to attract the bass. But the wary creatures were deep in the cool depths.

Far across the mainland, a clock chimed 11. . . . Still no takers. . . .

"They aren't biting tonight," said our friend. "This place usually should produce a couple of fair-sized fish."

And then it happened—wham. . . . Striking out bait like a full-back hitting a line, a bass that weighed plenty took the hook. Our rod described an arc in the air . . .

"Let him run!" shouted the other angler.

Excitedly letting out the line, we played the big fellow. . . . He leaped from the water, the moon displaying his acrobatics as if a spotlight. . . . Then he jumped, turned, and twisted, turning into a veritable pretzel from an animated cartoon. . . .

Reeling in, we felt the strong tug on the line, and suddenly—emptiness!

The tragedy was revealed when we hauled in the entire line; it had snapped just above the leader, and it had been tested for considerable poundage. . . .

So we joined "the-one-that-got-away club." . . .

* * *

GUN SHOTS: Sgt. Win Purvis, mighty hunter of the PW Camp, has not had his usual luck in the woods this season. Although 'tis said to be a big year for ducks, he hasn't shot many of 'em; however, he did bag some nice quail recently, in addition to a couple of large coons, treed by his many dogs. . . .

* * *

And here's one for Ripley: Al Belinsky, of 3rd Battalion Hqs. Co., 3rd Infantry, downed a 12-pound chicken hawk, using a 37-mm. Anti-Tank Gun! . . . Sighting the bird perched on the limb of a tree on Landon Range, he traversed 37 degrees to the right, added a little elevation and snapped the lanyard. . . .

No "boom" emanated from the big 57-mm., merely the ping of sub-calibre ammunition. . . . Result: A direct hit on the hawk by an expert marksman! . . .

Send in your Tall Tales to the writer. . . . Thanx!

NOT MANY CARS LEFT IN THE OLD STOCK PILE

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS)—Of a stockpile of 520,000 new automobiles on hand when rationing went into effect in February, 1942, there will be only 15,000 left when the December quota of 3,600 released for sale have been disposed of to lucky new owners. In pre-war days, 15,000 cars was a normal two-day production for sale by the automobile industry.

Additional Sports News on Page 9

WANTED

Will pay cash for clean 1940 or 1941 model automobile. No dealer considered.

DIAL 2-0728

Twiddling Thumbs Wont Keep You Driving

Don't just sit there and twiddle your thumbs about the tire problem. It's serious! Make sure you are driving on safe tires—that they will last for the emergency. Don't hope for new tires when quality recapping will see you through.

PROMPT ACTION BY YOU

The tires on your car are placed in your trust. Prompt action is needed for regular inspection, prompt repairs, certified recapping—and your tire worries will be over. We'll serve you to best of our ability—if you give us the opportunity.

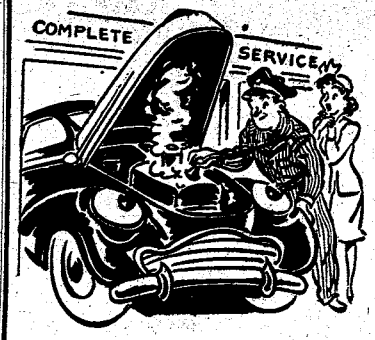
UNITED OIL CORPORATION
1217 FIRST AVENUE

SPOT CASH FOR USED CARS

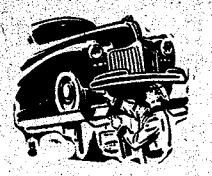
WE BUY AND SELL SLIGHTLY USED BUT NOT ABUSED USED CARS

"SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL!"

WELLS MOTORS
1013 13th St. Dial 5181



CONSERVE YOUR CAR AND TIRES FOR THE DURATION



Your car is worth more than mere dollars and cents to you now—because it is irreplaceable by a brand new car. And the tires on it are worth their weight in gold, because they too can't be replaced by new ones. For your own sake to protect your investment in that car; as a direct contribution to the war effort which calls for keeping every essential car on the road—call upon these service stations and repair experts to keep your car's wheels safely rolling. They know — and are equipped and authorized to give your car and tires the care they need if they are to serve until victory and peace make new ones available.

How's Your Car Been Acting Lately?

Make it last and last in good condition by having it checked regularly and by a dependable mechanic. We are fully equipped to service your

BUICK-CADILLAC

Have it taken care of now and avoid unnecessary trouble later.

The car you have now . . . must last for the duration—

SO GIVE IT THE BEST OF CARE

Keep them in perfect repair by having expert inspection and attention regularly . . . here. We'll make sure that the engine, body and ignition system are in smooth running order.

Balanced Brakes Will Save Wear on Precious Tires

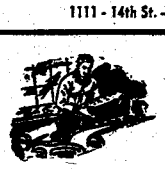
With slippery winter weather at hand, driving safely dictates brakes checked by our Expert NOW.

Cliff M. Aevrett
YOUR AUTHORIZED
Buick-Cadillac Dealer
1445-1st AVE. DIAL 2-1601

WANTED:
50,000 Autos!
To Wash, Grease, or Simonize
THOMPSON SERVICE STA.
"Fort Benning Customers Always Welcome"
Road Service — Gas — Oil
"Try Us—You'll Never Be Sorry"
17th St. and 2nd Ave.
DIAL 3-4432

SAVE ON REPLACEMENT PARTS
FOR ALL CARS AT
SATLOFF AUTO PARTS
101 - 16th St. Dial 2-3417

Gasoline Delivery Hours
9—9 EWT
Lubrication—Washing
"We Welcome All of Fort Benning"
Leo Sandhanmer, Prop.
Five Points Service Station
1111 - 14th St. — Phenix City — Dial 9389



NO RED TAPE
TO GET YOUR
TIRES RECAPPED
— SEE —
JACK'S SERVICE
AT
HENRY AVE. AND WYNNTON ROAD
Across the Street from Wynnton School
TIRE RECAPPING
AND
VULCANIZING
Complete Line Standard Oil Products
"We Have Never Been Out of Rubber"
24 - HOUR SERVICE
Fort Benning Personnel Always Welcome

FIRST CLASS FENDER AND BODY ORKS AND GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING. ALSO GLASSES PUT IN. DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE . . .

STRICKLAND'S GARAGE
2100 - 14th ST., P. C. DIAL 2-0190

--CONVERTIBLE TOPS--
SLIP COVERS

MAKE YOUR CAR LOOK LIKE A NEW ONE!

J. C. Macon, Prop.
MACON'S TOP SHOP
740 Linwood Blvd. Dial 2-1523
Next To Goo-Goo

AUTO SUPPLIES
WASHING
LUBRICATION
Plenty of Anti-Freeze
Fort Benning Personnel
Always Welcome
RAY'S Service Station
DIAL 8331
Corner 24th St. & 2nd Ave.
RAY DOWLING, Prop.

AUTO REPAIRS
POSEY BROS. GARAGE
3840 Hamilton Ave.
(All Work Guaranteed)
Auto Accessories, Tires, Tubes, Reliners, Batteries, Shell Gas and Oil
Open 'Til 11 P. M.
We Appreciate Fort Benning Patronage
3840 Hamilton Ave. Dial 3-2818

"Conserve Your Car"

THE . . . PACKARD DEALER
Will buy or sell you a used car, and make, or will service whatever make car you may have.
McMURRIA MOTOR COMPANY
1125 - 6th AVE.

—FOR—
COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
Washing — Lubrication
Expert Repair Work
By Trained Mechanics
HADLEY'S GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION
3848 Hamilton Road Dial 9609

ONE-DAY SERVICE
On Fender and Small Jobs
Expert Painter and Paint Matcher
HAVE YOUR WORK DONE HERE
"If it's worth Doing, it's worth doing Well"
CHAS. A. BISHOP, Mgr. W. G. SALTER, Prop.
Salter's Fender and Body Works
NEXT TO GOO-GOO
740 Linwood Blvd. Dial 3-5772

Keep Your Car In Good Running Order---
Its Job Is for the Duration!
. . . . WE USE ONLY . . . .
Genuine Ford Parts
Work Done By
FACTORY - TRAINED MECHANICS
"Your Authorized Ford Dealer"
HARDAWAY MOTOR CO.
1541 - 1st Ave. Dial 7781

We go every Tuesday to Atlanta for 1945 auto tags.
Ft. Benning Personnel Welcome
WINGATE SERVICE STATION
4524 Hamilton Road
— Dial 5972 —

W. H. CROWDER
Automobile Spring Service
Making Springs for 35 Years
All Kinds Auto of Truck Springs Made and Repaired
1637 - 16th AVE. PHONE 2-1233

"Conserve Your Car"

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street in Columbus, Ga. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS

A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on Sunday Morning. The International Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussion. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

LUTHERAN CENTER

All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1104½ Broadway, Columbus, a hospitable and home-like place. Open every day and every evening. Vesper service every Sunday 7:45 p. m., EWT.

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school and adult Bible class in the children's school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. The Anthem: "Come to My Heart Lord Jesus"—Ambrose. The sermon, Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer. The offertory: "Consecration"—Roberts—Duet by Sgts. Sayers and Mrs. Sprague. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain John Trosler.

Parachute School: Services in Chapel No. 1, 9:30 and, 10:30 a. m. Protestant Communion 11:15 a. m. Chaplain Clarence M. Walton and Clarence Casnaffa.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester L. Hunt and Pallas Johnston.

A.S.F. Regional Hospital: Morning worship for the Det. Med. Dept. patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg., 10 a. m. Colored Med. Det. Services in Colored Day Room 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachler.

3rd Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain John A. Trosler.

Reception Center: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. for Recep. Battalion in Recreation Bldg. Services for Recep. Bn. 11 a. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Chaplain I. I. McDonald. Sunday school 10 a. m. for 1st Battalion, Theatre Bldg. Services 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Chaplain S. A. Lewis. Sunday school for 4th Battalion in Recreation Hall 9:30 a. m. Services 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Samuel Lewis.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

3RD STUDENT TRAINING REGIMENT

Protestant Services

Regimental services in chapel No. 5, 9:45 a. m.: Regimental services in Theatre No. 9, 11 a. m.: Communion on the first Sunday of each month: Chaplain Oscar A. Wilbee. Regimental services for Service Bn. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Lawrence Lucas.

Second Student Training Regiment Catholic Masses

Mass: In chapel No. 5, building 5201 (Located on the 8th Division road and Cusseta road, Harmony Church area) at 7 a. m. and 11:10 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Second Stud. Trng. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, 9:45 a. m.: Morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter H. Shine. Chapel No. 3, H. C., morning worship, 10 a. m. Chapel No. 4, morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Grange Cothran.

71ST INF. DIV.

Div. Hq. 71st Med Bn and Special Troops: Chapel No. 2, 10:00—Protestant Service. 11:00—Catholic Mass.

Div Arty and 71st Engineer Bn: Chapel No. 4, 9:15—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Protestant service. 7:30 —Protestant evening service.

6th Infantry: Chapel No. 2, 9:00—Protestant service. 11:00—Catholic Mass.

14th Infantry: Chapel No. 3, 9:00—Protestant service, 10:00—Catholic Mass, 11:00 —Protestant service.

66th Infantry: Building No. 3326, 8:00— Protestant service. 8:30—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant service.

Jewish services will be conducted Monday evening at Chapel No. 3 at 9:30.

Latter Day Saints services will be conducted Wednesday evening in Chapel No. 3 at 9:00.

Christian Science services are held each Thursday evening at 9:30 at Chapel No. 2, conducted by William V. Rath, T. S.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 8, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information, call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister. Columbus 8391

Main Post Service, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Main Post chapel.

Christian Science Service Center, 9½ East 11th street, Columbus, open daily, 2 to 10 p. m. EWT.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on in Station Hospital, Ward X-1 from 6 to 8:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward Z-1, at 8 and 8 a. m.

Mass and Confessions: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201 (located on the 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church area), at 7 a. m. and 11:10 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 5 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues: Mass is held in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m.

Main Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 6, located on Scott Street and Gillespie street at 9:15 a. m. Mass will be said in Chapel No. 9, Sand Hill Area, at 11:30 a. m. Chaplain's headquarters at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick conducts the service and is assisted by a choir of officers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations and all paratroop units. Men from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up in a truck at 7 p. m.

2. Saupath morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Gorrelick in the Chaplain's office, rear of ward A-9, Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in theatre No. 8, 8th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment."

4. Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area. Regular weekly services are conducted in the Sand Hill Area on Monday Evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 6, corner 10th and Scott Sts. near the postoffice.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL:
Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, president.
Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veasy, Post Hq., chairman.
Chaplain Paul Buckles, post chaplain, member.
Lt. George E. Simmons, TIS, member.
Lt. Alfred W. O'Neill, Post Hq., member.
Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T. I. S., director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:
Troop No. 11: Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, chairman of Pack Committee. Cubmaster, Chaplain Peter Sgheir, assistant post chaplain. Pack meetings second Wednesday of each month at the Children's School 7:30 p. m. All parents invited. Den meetings on Saturday morning at 10:00 a. m. with the following Den Mothers: Den 1: Mrs. McShane; Den 2: Mrs. Veasy; Den 3: Mrs. Webb; Den 4: Mrs. McPhail.

"RANGERS" (Ages 6-9)
Supervised play at children's school from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. daily. Miss Lockhart, supervisor.

BASKETBALL: "Jeeps." Post Gymnasium daily from 5:45 to 6:30 p. m. "GREMLINS." Post Gymnasium daily from 6:00 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. Coaches: Sgt. Sgt. Belgrade and Sgt. Milano. "Jeeps" and "Gremlins" scheduled for use of Sports Arena at Harmony Church 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. each Saturday, for basketball; badminton, and all indoor sports under the direction of Sgt. Belgrade.

GOLF: Saturday morning 9:30 a. m. high school boys team. Frank Goss; golf pro and coach. Officer's Club golf course.

TENNIS: Saturday 9:45 a. m. Officer's Club tennis courts, high school boys team. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach, at the post bowling alley. Sgt. Maciejewski in charge.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls all ages)
Supervised play at the children's school playground daily 1 to 4 p. m. Miss Lockhart, supervisor. Playground open Saturday but not supervised. Library open 9 a. m. to 12 noon Saturday, Mrs. Field, librarian.

"RUSTIC RENDEZVOUS"

"Teen" Age Boys and Girls)
Activities planned by and for teen-age boys and girls of Fort Benning. Chaplain Paul Buckles and Major Fred Sparks act as councilors. Parents are invited by the following officers and committee heads to sponsor each activity of the club:
President: Betty Gaither; V. Pres.: Joe McShane; Senior V. Pres.: Marie Colston; Junior V. Pres.: Larry Franks; secretary: Mary Strain; Corresponding Sec.: Jane Buettner; Coordinator: Dud Crawford. Treas.: Bob Morris; Recreation Chairman: Jerry Wulf and Rosemary Palumbo; Decoration Committee: Kay Robinson, Kay Heifer, Margaret Blair, Sue Foley, and Marion Wilkins; Music Committee: Joan Johnston and Bob Perry; Publicity: Jesse Sanderson. Refreshments: Tom Cook; Membership: Sue Sanders; Clean Up Committee: Terry McDonough; Finance Committee: Bob Morris and Ann Hersely.

FRED L. SPARKS, JR., Major Infantry
Director of Boys' Activities.

A woman driver went to heaven and knocked off one of the gates getting in.

Radio

RADIO WITH A G.I. TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCASTS

WRBL (CBS) 1290 Kilocycles
WDAK (ELDORADO MBS) 1290 Kilocycles
WSB (NBC) 746 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
12:00 Noon—Rosko Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Band On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—John Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
7:45 P. M.—Elmer Davis' News—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Reception Center Chorus—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Blind Date—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Songbirds Sing—WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dolph Price Sings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—March of Time—WSB
11:00 P. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
11:30 P. M.—Viva America—WRBL
11:50 P. M.—War News—WDAK

FRIDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Rosko Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Double or Nothing—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Leland Stowe—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

SATURDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—Work, Gound-Up News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Voice of Army—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—News Summary—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—Victory F. O. B. Detroit—WDAK
3:30 P. M.—Visiting Time—ASP—WSB
5:00 P. M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
5:45 P. M.—Hello Sweetheart—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—I Sustain the Wings—WSB
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Bob Trout News—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Army Service Forces Present—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield News—WSB

SUNDAY

1:00 P. M.—John B. Kennedy in Command—WDAK
1:15 P. M.—America to Victory—Heroes of World War II—WDAK
1:30 P. M.—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Chaplain Jim, U. S. A.—Drama—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—This Is Fort Dix, Tom Slater—WDAK
3:30 P. M.—The Army Hour—WSB
5:30 P. M.—Fort Benning's "The Army Hour"—WRBL
WDAK
6:30 P. M.—America in the Air. Dramatic—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny and Girl Orch.—WSB

MONDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News (cbs)—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News (blue)—WDAK

FORT BENNING RADIO SHOWS

THE INFANTRY HALL OF FAME: 10:05 to 10:10 a. m. Monday and Wednesday, WRBL.

LISTEN IT'S FORT BENNING: 2:00 to 2:30 p. m. Saturday from Main Theater Stage, WRBL.

WOMEN AT WAR: 5:00 to 5:15 p. m. Tuesday. WDAK.

LISTEN IT'S FORT BENNING: 6:00 to 6:15 p. m. Monday through Friday, WRBL.

SERVICE CLUB OF THE AIR: 6:00 to 6:30 p. m. Saturday from Service Club No. 1. WDAK.

BOOTS AND WINGS: 8:30 to 9:00 p. m. Wednesday from Service Club No. 7. WDAK.

SONGS OF THE SOUL: 8:30 to 8:55 p. m. Thursday from Service Club No. 1, WRBL.

DANCE TIME: 11:45 to midnight Friday from Service Club No. 7, WDAK.

12:00 Noon—Rosko Carter (mbs)—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking (blue)—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster (mbs)—WDAK
4:30 P. M.—"Time" Views the News—WDAK
5:25 P. M.—U. P. News—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr. (mbs)—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—nbs—WSB
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By (blue)—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—The Cavalcade of America—WSB
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Listen, It's Fort Benning—
9:30 P. M.—Blind Date—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Songbirds Bands—WDAK WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing (blue)—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Horace Heidt Time—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
12:00 P. M.—News Round-Up—WRBL

TUESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Rosko Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
5:00 P. M.—Woman at War—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WSB
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

Red Cross Directory

Murray E. Hill, Field Director,
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue.
Main Post.
Phone: 3531.
Aaron Gibson, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue.
Main Post.
Phone: 3531.
Mr. Gibson serves the following organizations:
Reception Center, including Special Training Units, and Induction Station.
F. G. Major, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue.
Main Post.
Phone 3531.
Mr. Major serves the following organizations:
1st BTR—TIS.
Academic Regiment.
M. P. Detachment.
Signal Company.
169th Radio Int. Co.
60th Radio Int. Co.
Stockade.
Ordnance.
3rd Infantry.
Supply Detachment 1 and 2.
Hq. Detachment 1 and 2.
B & C School.
Quartermaster.
TMK Regiment and Companies.
Mr. Ralph George, Assistant Field Director in charge of accounting.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3220—Accounting Department.
Miss Elizabeth Barfield, Staff Aide.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.
AIRBORNE AREA
J. M. Reeves, Assistant Field Director.
Paul Budde, ass't field director.
Office: Building 2101 Stadshaw Street, Airborne Area.
Phone 3447.
ALABAMA AREA
John Beckham, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Public Telephone Building, Alabama Area.
Phone: 8138.
HARMONY CHURCH AREA
H. G. Lutz, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cusseta Road. Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 6209.
Kenneth W. Thompson, ass't field director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 6209.
SAND HILL
F. F. Quittner, Senior Assistant Field Director.
Office: Building 3815 Scott Avenue, Sand Hill Area.
Phone: 7336.
Assistant Field Directors, Telephone 8356:
J. F. Fields.
D. K. O'Driscoll.
Simon Grimm.
REGIONAL HOSPITAL, MAIN POST
Mrs. Frances J. Hathaway, Assistant Field Director.
Phone 3207.
Regional Hospital No. 2.
Harmony Church Area.
Phone 6166.
Branch Offices, with the exception of Sand Hill are open from 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.
Sand Hill Office open 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Service offered at Main Post on a twenty-four hour basis. Main Post serves entire Post, when Branch Offices are closed.
Offices in the Regional Hospital are open twenty-four hours for service.
The office at Regional Hospital No. 2, Harmony Church Area, is open from 8:15 p. m. until 9 p. m.

Movies

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 8
Thurs.-Fri. — EXPERIMENT PERILOUS Hedy Lamarr and Paul Lukas.
Sat.—THE JADE MASK—Sidney Toler and Ralph Lewis.
Sun.-Mon.—KEYS OF THE KINGDOM—Gregory Peck and Roddy McDowell.
Tues.—BLONDE FEVER—Philip Dorn and Mary Astor.
Wed. — GRISELY'S MILLIONS — Paul Kelly and Virginia Grey.
THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3
Thurs.—DANGEROUS PASSAGE—Robert Lowery and Phyllis Brooks.
Fri.—NAUGHTY MARIETTA—Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald.
Sat.-Sun.—EXPERIMENT PERILOUS—Hedy Lamarr and Paul Lukas.
THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5
Thurs.-Fri. — WINGED VICTORY — Pvt. Lon McCallister and Jeanne Crain.
Sat. — DANGEROUS PASSAGE — Robert Lowery and Phyllis Brooks.
Sun. — NAUGHTY MARIETTA — Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald.
Mon.-Tues.—EXPERIMENT PERILOUS—Hedy Lamarr and Paul Lukas.
Wed.—THE JADE MASK—Sidney Toler and Ralph Lewis; TOWN WENT WILD—James Lydon and Freddie Bartholomew.
THEATRES NO. 6 AND 7
Thurs.—THIN MAN GOES HOME—William Powell and Myrna Loy.
Fri.—GIRL RUSH—Wally Brown and Alan Carney; NIGHT CLUB GIRL—Vivian Austin and Kenny Morris.
Sat.-Sun.—WINGED VICTORY—Lon McCallister and Jeanne Crain.
Mon.—DANGEROUS PASSAGE—Robert Lowery and Phyllis Brooks.
Tues.—NAUGHTY MARIETTA — Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald.
Wed.—EXPERIMENT PERILOUS—Hedy Lamarr and Paul Lukas.
THEATER NO. 10
Thurs.—FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD—Tom Conway and Barbara Hale.
Fri.-Sat.—THIN MAN GOES HOME—William Powell and Myrna Loy.
Sun.—THE JADE MASK—Sidney Toler and Ralph Lewis; TOWN WENT WILD—James Lydon and Freddie Bartholomew.
Mon.-Tues.—WINGED VICTORY — Lon McCallister and Jeanne Crain.
Wed.—DANGEROUS PASSAGE—Robert Lowery and Phyllis Brooks.
THEATRES NO. 11 AND 12
Thurs. HERR COMES THE WAVES—Bing Crosby and Betty Hutton.
Fri.—MAIN STREET AFTER DARK—Edward Arnold and Selena Royle.
Sat.—FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD—Tom Conway and Barbara Hale.
Sun.-Mon.—THIN MAN GOES HOME—William Powell and Myrna Loy.
Tues.—JADE MASK—Sidney Toler and Mitchell; substitute, Mrs. Meech.
Friday, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Nalle; substitute, Mrs. Snyder.
Saturday, Mrs. Langley, Mrs. Cooley.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS SCHEDULE
WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS: 9 a. m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday. Chairman: Mrs. William Denton, telephone FB 7692. Substitutes: Monday, Mrs. D. R. Bowie; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoon; Wednesday, Mrs. Leslie Parker; Thursday, Mrs. Andrew W. Petrosky; Friday, Mrs. William Benenson.

SEWING AND KNITTING: Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. R. N. Traver, telephone Columbus 2223. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at Work Room any morning. Monday through Friday.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS: Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Meyer, telephone FB 3578.

On duty at Red Cross Work Room:
Monday, Mrs. Veasey; Substitute, Mrs. Blumenfeld.
Tuesday, Mrs. Weiland; substitute, Mrs. Quinn.
Wednesday, Mrs. Philmon; substitute, Mrs. Metzgar.
Thursday, Mrs. Stephens; substitute, Mrs. Meech.
Friday, Mrs. McDonough; substitute, Mrs. Weigand.

On duty at Red Cross Administration Building:
Monday, Mrs. Galloway, Mrs. Townsend; substitute, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Wiegand.
Tuesday, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Gibbs; substitute, Mrs. Fields, Mrs. Rhinehart.
Wednesday, Mrs. Willson, Mrs. Albert; substitute, Mrs. Horrocks.
Thursday, Mrs. Blumenfeld, Mrs. Mitchell; substitute, Mrs. Meech.
Friday, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Nalle; substitute, Mrs. Snyder.
Saturday, Mrs. Langley, Mrs. Cooley.

GREY LADIES: Chairman, Mrs. Midgely Gaither, telephone FB 3257.

On duty at Regional Hospital:
Monday, Captains, s. m., Mrs. Shoemaker; p. m., Mrs. McKee. Wards, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Sander, Mrs. Turner. Library, a. m., Mrs. Dow; p. m., Mrs. Robert Lawton. Desk, Mrs. Shoemaker; p. m., Mrs. McKee. Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Venable.
Tuesday, Captain, Mrs. Spann. Wards, Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Shenner, Mrs. Holson. Library, Mrs. Rutherford.
Wednesday, Captain, Mrs. Sander. Library, a. m., Mrs. Gandis; p. m., Mrs. Robert Smith. Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Venable. Wards, Mrs. Bulock, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Gaither.
Thursday Captain, Mrs. Heraty. Wards, Mrs. Gold, Mrs. Chase. Library, a. m., Mrs. Gandis; p. m., Mrs. Shine. Desk, Mrs. Heraty.
Friday, Captain, Mrs. Dow. Wards, Mrs. Holton. Mrs. Spann. Library, a. m., Mrs. Holton; p. m., Mrs. Ector. Desk, Mrs. Weigand.
Tuesday, Captain, Mrs. Chase. Wards, Mrs. Gaither. Library, a. m., Mrs. Shine; p. m., Mrs. Crawford. Desk, Mrs. Chase.

MOTOR CORPS: Headquarters at Red Cross Room, Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone FB 2311. On duty Monday, January 15, Mrs. Petrosky; Tuesday, January 16, Mrs. Warren; Wednesday, January 17, Mrs. Tabscott; Thursday, January 18, Mrs. Montgomery; Friday, January 19, Mrs. Wilkins. Lieutenant in charge, Mrs. Wilkins.

Yessir, a sweater is a good investment for a girl. She gets out of it what she puts in it and draws considerable interest too.

Before You Buy—

"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."

Phone 3-4991

PALMER & SON

1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

Choose-A-Tune

ON OUR "JUKE BOXES"

We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.

Rhythm Is Our Business!

DON'T ABUSE THE MUSIC BOX! If the "Juke" breaks down, tell the manager and he will call us at once.

GEORGIA MUSIC CO.

1045 SIXTH AVE. DIAL 2-2954

DONALD LEEBERN, JR., Owner

FURRIER

MISS RUBY CLEGG

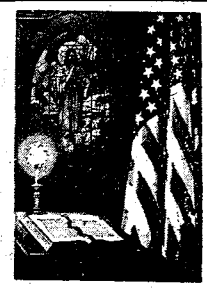
Northern Shop Experience

1303½ McDougal Ave., P. C.

— Dial 2-2814 —

Instead of drifting . . .

without a pattern of sustaining faith, create one by regular attendance at the church of your choice. You can find in the Churches of this community a welcome for Holy Service and an opportunity for meeting new friends.



First Presbyterian Church

First Ave. at 11th St.

J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.

Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
5:30 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.

SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments, each Sunday at 6:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.

ALL Service Men Invited!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Opposite Ralston Hotel)

DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER

Pastor

Sunday School 10:15 A. M.

Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.

5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women

B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.

Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Blandford Ave. — Wynnton Rd.

Sun. School 9:30 A. M., C. W. T.
Services—Sun. 11 A. M., C. W. T.
Wed. 8 P. M., C. W. T.

READING ROOM
17½ East 12th St.
Hours 11 AM to 5 PM
Phone 3-2616

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE CENTER
9½ East 11th St.
Hours 2 to 10 EWT. Phone 6191

FORT BENNING SERVICE
TUES.: 8 P. M. EWT. Main Post Chapel.
THURS.: 8 P. M. EWT. 71st Div. Sand Hill Area. Chapel No. 2. 15th & Bourg Ave.
FRI.: 8 P. M. EWT. 3rd Student Train. Regt. Chapel No. 5. One blk. East of Cusseta & 8th Div. Rds.

Christian Science Wartime Minister—WM. V. RATH
Phone 8391

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.

REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. RODERICK KEANE, Asst. Pastor

Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30

BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

ATTEND YOUR CHURCH REGULARLY

Whoa!

We've got more money than we have sense.
Sell us your car for the most money in town.

OPEN EVENINGS

JORDAN & HOLMES MOTOR COMPANY

17TH ST. & 3RD AVE. DIAL 8931

SELL US YOUR CAR AT TOP O.P.A. PRICES!

We handle all O.P.A. details. You do not have to go to the Rationing Board.

You get cash immediately without having to handle the details involved if you sold your car to an individual.

See
Mr. French or Mr. Hubbard

French Motor Co.

1415 First Avenue
— Phone 5773 —

ATTENTION OFFICER CANDIDATES!

We Have Been Serving Fort Benning Officers For The Past 25 Years

Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Roger Peet

OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

"Headquarters For Uniforms And Accessories"

CHANCELLOR COMPANY *Columbus' finest men's store*

Beau Jack Honored In Atlanta, Moved From RC to Camp Sibert

Boxing's Man of Year Served Here 7 Months

BY PVT. ULYSSES KEYS

The citizens of Atlanta paid high tribute to Pvt. Sidney "Beau Jack" Walker when a committee composed of Atlanta's prominent business and professional men and women sponsored a testimonial banquet at the Club Poinciana Saturday honoring him for making the greatest contribution to boxing during the year.

Words of praise were showered upon Beau Jack by admirers and fight fans who crowded into the club to hail the pugilist for his outstanding ring performances which won for him the title of "boxer of the year." Nat Fleisher, editor of Ring Magazine, conferred that title upon Beau Jack after an appraisal of the boxing records of 4382 of the nation's prize fighters.

CREDIT TO RACE

The sentiments expressed by the many speakers who came to pay tribute to the young fighter as well as to see him in his smart army uniform were summed up in a telegram from the Atlanta Journal which was read by J. Richardson Jones, local cinematographer and toastmaster.

The telegram said: "Beau Jack is a credit to boxing, to sportsmen, and to his race. May he never detour even the slightest from the honest, sincere road he has been trodding. Thousands of children the world over look to him as a model. God grant that he continue as an inspiration to them and as a token of clean, sportsmanlike living for many, many years to come. As he swings incessantly in the ring may he continue to punch his way to success."

TRANSFERRED TO SIBERT

Beau Jack was transferred to Camp Sibert, Ala., following the banquet. He is in the same camp where Joe Louis is stationed.

The "Bouncing Jack," as he is sometime called, had been in the Reception Center at Ft. Benning since his induction last May. He had participated in several boxing exhibitions with his friend and sparring mate, Technical Sgt. Bryant Bass of Atlanta. He donated his services when he fought Bob Montgomery in a non-title war bond bout at Madison Square Garden.

$35,864,900 IN BONDS

The Beau Jack-Bob Montgomery prize fight was one of the classics of the season and fight fans from every section of the country went to see the two fighters who previously had exchanged the lightweight title in the ring. They purchased $35,864,900 worth of war bonds to see the "Bounding Beau" defeat Montgomery.

Jack is now 23 years old and held the lightweight title for one and a half years out of four years of professional boxing. He won the title in 1942 when he kayoed Tippy Larkin in the third round.

Col. John P. Edgerly, Commanding officer of the Reception Center where the fighter has been stationed since his induction, expressed regret over the transfer of the former lightweight champion. In bidding him goodbye he told Beau Jack to continue his good sportsmanship both in the ring and in his military assignments.

FORMER BOOTBLACK

Jack, who was a former bootblack in Augusta, Ga., prior to beginning his boxing career, fought five bouts at Madison Square Garden as a civilian last year.

LOUIS EVANS AND LIONEL NEWSOME ... Farewell To Tiger Court Togs

Plenty of Hot Action Seen in Service Loop

There'll be plenty of red-hot court action in the Service League during the coming week with all six quintets in action tomorrow night and again next Wednesday.

The Reception Center Tigers, Lawson Field Bombers and Infantry School Rockets captured opening game victories during the past week and immediately became co-favorites for the first-half flag.

The loop was in action last night, however, but the Bayonet went to press before the results were accomplished.

BOMBERS-ROCKETS

Regardless of the outcome of last night's jousts, though, Friday's tilt at the Lawson Field Gym between the Bombers and TIS Rockets looms as a dilly. Both have big, strong aggregations that should be in the title race all the way. That tilt will get underway at 8 p. m.

Meanwhile, out at the Harmony Church Sports Arena tomorrow night, a stellar doubleheader is carded for the Service League with the RC Tigers taking on the 2nd STR Marvels in the opener at 7:30, and the 3rd STR Panthers clashing with the 1st STR Reds at 9 p. m.

AT SERVICE HALL

Next Wednesday, the Marvels will trek down to Lawson to oppose the Bombers, and the other four clubs will be in action at the Service Hall (Old 24th Infantry Gym) on the main post. In that twin bill, the Reds and Rockets collide at 7:30, and the nightcap at 9 will pit the Panthers against the RC Tigers.

According to all indications, the first-half flag race will be a tough scrap all the way. Before the season opened, the Tigers rated as favorites, but the recent loss for the season of Louie Evans and Lionel Newsome, two of their best performers, has weakened the RC hopes considerably.

TIGERS WIN

With Newsome, who left for OC School this week, still in the lineup last Friday, the Reception-ists romped to a 40-27 win over the Reds, their arch rivals, in the nightcap at the Sports Arena. Although Newsome had only four points to his credit, his playmaking was a big factor. Wilson and Callman shared Tiger scoring laurels with 10 apiece, while Lowery was high man for the losers with nine.

In the opener at the arena, the Rockets got away to a fast start with a 41-27 win over the 2nd STR. Cooper's 19 points paced the TIS quintet with Woodford, Marvel pivot, doing the best work for his team with nine points at the net.

TIS Rockets (41)	Pos.	FG	F	Total
Ledbetter	F	1	0	2
Wynhe	F	1	0	2
Cooper	F	9	1	19
Avery	F	1	0	2
Fields	C	0	0	0
Hicks	C	1	0	2
Jones	G	2	0	4
Middleton	G	3	0	6
Johnson	G	3	0	6
Totals		18	5	41

2nd STR Marvels (27)	Pos.	FG.	F	Total
Bundygeward	F	1	1	3
Patterson	F	1	1	3
Woodford	C	4	1	9
Ross	C	0	1	1
Brooks	G	1	1	3
Johnson	G	2	1	5
Hill	G	0	1	1
Totals		10	7	27

Officials: Wagman and Helfenbaum.

Reception Center (40)	Pos.	FG	F	Total
Wilson	F	5	0	10
Hill	F	1	0	2
Pendleton	F	2	1	5
Callman	C	4	0	10
Thompson	G	3	0	6
Lee	G	1	1	3
Newsom	G	2	0	4
Totals		19	2	40

1st STR Reds (27)	Pos.	FG.	F	Total
Westley	F	2	0	4
Taber	F	2	1	5
Hudson	F	2	0	4
Jones	C	1	0	2
Lowery	G	4	1	9
Bright	G	1	0	2
Totals		11	5	27

Officials: Wagman and Helfenbaum.

Lawson Field (55)	Pos.	FG	F	Total
Barges	F	0	2	2
Daub	F	7	2	16
Farrow	F	1	1	3
Chapman	C	4	0	8
Brown	G	6	0	12
Simms	G	5	4	14
Totals		23	9	55

3rd STR Panthers (32)	Pos.	FG	F	Total
Price	F	5	6	16
Wiggins	F	4	1	9
Nicholson	C	0	0	0
Goodman	G	2	0	4
Smith	G	1	0	2
Totals		12	8	32

Official: Overby.

Ace Players Lost to RC

Pfc. Lionel H. Newsom, a former instructor in the Reception Center and captain of the Reception Center Tigers basketball team, was transferred to the Provost Marshal General's Officer Candidate School located at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., this week, it was announced by Col. John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center.

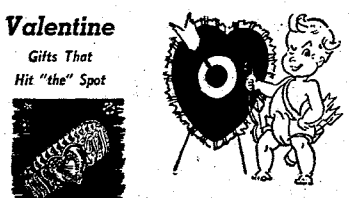
He studied at the University of Minnesota and Ohio State University where he was a candidate for his Ph. D. degree when he entered the armed services. He received his master's degree from the University of Michigan after graduating from Lincoln University.

Pfc. Newsom majored in Criminology and Sociology and is a member of the Alpha Kappa Delta National Honrary Sociological fraternity. At Ohio State he was captain of the Pan Hellenic basketball team which won the league championship for two years. He is also a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Tiger title hopes in the Service League race were also dealt another severe blow this week when it was revealed that Louis Evans, another star courtman, who was injured several weeks ago, will be lost for the season. Without both Evans and Newsom, the Tigers will have to do considerable rebuilding of their quintet.

B & S JEWELRY CO.
for
WATCH REPAIRING
Quick Dependable Service
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Road

Valentine
Gifts That
Hit "the" Spot



Sweetheart Bracelets . . .
Pearl Lockets . . .
Music Boxes . . .
Compacts . . .

Dresser Sets and Manicuring Sets for Your Special Valentine Gal.

NATIONAL MILITARY STORE
941 BROADWAY

BRADLEY — FRIDAY SATURDAY
Lum and Abner in "GOIN' TO TOWN"
Sunday—Monday
Dennis O'Keefe—Wm. Bendix
"ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"
Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday
Charles Boyer—Irene Dunn
"TOGETHER AGAIN"

RIALTO — SATURDAY
"OUTLAWS OF SANTE FE"
Sunday—Monday
Donald O'Connor—Peggy Ryan
"THE MERRY MONOHANS"
Tuesday—Wednesday
Joan Davis—Bob Crosby in
"KANSAS CITY KITTY"
Thursday—Friday
Wallace Beery in
"BARBARY COAST GENT"

ROYAL — FRIDAY SATURDAY
Sidney Toler in "BLACK MAGIC"
Sunday—Monday
Dotty Lamour—Eddie Bracken
"RAINBOW ISLAND"
Tuesday—Wednesday
Fibber McGee & Molly in
"HEAVENLY DAYS"
Jeanne Crain in
"IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

SPRINGER — SATURDAY
Eddie Drew—Llye Talbot
"TRAIL TO GUNSIGHT"
Sunday—Monday
Maria Montez—Jon Hall in
"ALIBABA AND FORTY THIEVE"
Tuesday—Wednesday
Susanna Foster—Turhan Bey in
"THE CLIMAX"
Thursday—Friday
Ann Savage Tom Neal in
"UNWRITTED CODE"
GO TO CHURCH!

What's the Rush?

IT'S THE TELEPHONE RUSH. Every night thousands of service men and women all over the country dash to the nearest telephones to talk with families and friends at home. Most of the Long Distance calls from camps and naval stations and air bases are crowded into a few short hours.

Many circuits are likely to be crowded at that time and it helps to get more of these calls through when you keep your conversation short.

Thanks for your co-operation.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Prescriptions Rapidly Filled

Our registered pharmacists will fill your prescriptions quickly and accurately.

You can be sure of first quality drug supplies, well informed and courteous service in our store.

CITY PHARMACY
14 THIRTEENTH ST.
Opposite Waverly Hotel

Need Furniture?

DIAL 2-3181
J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.
1107 FIRST AVENUE

Slap The Jap * Buy War Bonds

LISTEN. OFFICERS!

If you are leaving Benning on short notice and have to dispose of your car, drive it down to Williams Motor Company, 1234 First Avenue. We will hand you the cash in ten minutes and handle all details. If you owe a finance company, we will pay you your equity and pay them the difference.

Contact us by phone, 5181, and a buyer will see you.

WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY
Your Pontiac Dealer

Identification BRACLETS . . .
SILVER — GOLD — GOLD-PLATED
$3.75 to $75.00

With Valentine just around the corner, why not purchase a Sterling Silver or a solid Gold Identification Bracelet for that soldier husband or sweetheart. Insignia for all branches of the service on top of the bracelet or plain ones.

"TRULY A DIAMOND HOUSE"
PAUL JEROME JEWELERS
— NEAR THE WAVERLY HOTEL —
7 THIRTEENTH STREET — DIAL 2-3755
THE LITTLE HOUSE WITH THE BIG VALUES

Firm Roberts Cafe
Established Since 1908
One of the South's Nationally Known Restaurants
We Prepare Food to Carry Out!
Fine Dining Rooms
Phone 9149

Order of the day . . .

You can't keep on working without some time-out. So when you're given the chance, do a little relaxing—make that time-out really enjoyable. Open a big, frosty bottle of the Cola that's best by taste-test.

ROYAL CROWN COLA
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
BEST BY TASTE TEST

NEHI BOTTLING CO.

China Woman's Club Talk Topic

Mrs. J. R. B. Branch, of Macon, Georgia, gave an exceptionally fine talk on China before the Woman's Club meeting held at the Main Post Theater, Monday.

Mrs. Branch, who had lived in China for 25 years, had witnessed the early years of the Republic, the confusion under the war lords, the aggression of Japan, and the indifference of the other nations to the plight of China. Her sympathetic understanding of the problems facing China and her sharing of the common danger made her an able advocate of the Chinese people.

She stressed the importance of an individual sense of responsibility for the making and keeping of the peace following this war, and for a renunciation by the American people of the materialism which has cost friends among the nations and the lives of our own youth.

The film "Japan at War" was shown, a timely and vivid portrayal of the force to be met in the Pacific.

Mrs. Fariss, the club president, made announcement of the gift of $25.00 to the Regional Hospital Christmas fund of the Red Cross. She also paid high tribute to the work done by Mrs. O. S. Rolfe who had served as the very able chairman of the committee in the preparation of the year's program. Mrs. Francis J. Hersty was appointed chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Brown, co-chairman and Mrs. Van Horn Moseley a member of the re-organized program committee.

Newcomers to the post are invited to join the club for the remainder of the year, the dues being reduced to one dollar. It is urged that department groups extend this invitation to individuals added to their groups as well as to neighbors.

Announcement was made of the meeting of the Book Review group with Mrs. Gibbs giving a reading of a play by Ruth Gordan. The Music group will meet at the Polo Hunt Club, January 16, and the program will be given by Lt. Slavick and Warrant Officer Callaway. Another change in the calendar given the first of the month is the meeting of the Home-making group in the ladies lounge of the Officers' Club January 22, at which meeting will be shown some very fine samples of the work of a local Columbus artist, Mr. Edward Shorter.

Running after women never hurt anybody—it's catching them that does the damage.

Time to
RE-CAP

It's
To Late When
The Fabric Shows

Bring us that hard-to-get Grade 1 Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.

Hours: 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. (Benning Time)

Thigpen Tire
Recapping Service
1201-13th St. P. C., Ala.

NEW

SEAT COVERS
AND TOPS

For tailor-made tops and seat covers, see—

MR. J. C. PERDUE, at—
STRICKLAND'S
GARAGE
2100 14th St., P. C. Ph. 2-0190

Hey, Look
What We've
Got . . . !

Yep, that's right!

29-Inch ARMY LOCKERS
With Tray Fittings
Attractively Lined

$9.10

NEWBERRY'S

DON'T SACRIFICE
YOUR AUTO!

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL

We CAN and WILL pay the biggest dollar legally allowed on any make or model!!

HERE'S A SAMPLE OF WHAT WE CAN PAY—

1942 Cadillacs	$3,830.00
1941 Cadillacs	4,225.00
1942 Fords	1,235.00
1941 Fords	1,060.00
1942 Buicks	2,525.00
1941 Buicks	2,560.00
1942 Plymouths	1,265.00
1941 Plymouths	1,190.00
1942 Chevrolets	1,215.00
1941 Chevrolets	1,040.00
1942 Pontiacs	1,480.00
1941 Pontiacs	1,235.00

PLUS . . . a bonus for extra equipment!

THE CEILING IS LOWER AFTER JANUARY 10TH

So . . . SELL NOW!!

John H. Lewis — T. L. (Buck) Miller
"The Square Deal Boys"

L & M Motor Company
16th St. and 2nd Ave. Telephone: 2-2317

SECOND STUDENT TRAINING REGIMENT COMMANDER—Lieutenant Colonel Hartwell T. Bynum succeeds Colonel Wilson M. Spann as regimental commander of the 2nd S. T. R. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo).

Schloss Named 2d Army S-2

Lieutenant David J. Schloss has been appointed Intelligence and Assistant Training Officer for Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, succeeding Lieutenant Herbert W. Watkins, it is announced by Major Neil R. Maxey, adjutant.

Lieutenant Schloss, a native of New York City, comes to Fourth Headquarters from Fifth Detachment, Camp Rucker, Alabama, where he was Intelligence Officer, and previous to that assignment he was with the 21st Detachment of Camp Carson, Colorado, and with the 26th (Yankee) Division, during the Tennessee maneuvers.

Lieutenant Schloss is a graduate of Columbia College, undergraduate school of Columbia University, and attended the Columbia University School of Law. Before entering the army he was president of the Schloss Ribbon Company, of New York City.

Entering the service as an enlisted man, he received basic infantry training at Camp Croft, South Carolina, and then was graduated from the Infantry OCS at Fort Benning.

Radio Show to Air Orientation Ideas

Methods and ideas used in Battalion Orientation programs in Second Army will be discussed tonight at 6 o'clock when Second Army takes to the air on its weekly radio program, "Special Music By Special Troops," presented each Thursday over Radio Station WRBL by the Special Services Office of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

Second Army Announcer Sgt. Mort Granas will interview Cpl. Louis D. Rubin, Jr., of Fourth Headquarters, Cpl. Norman Scheck of 215 Ordnance Battalion, and Cpl. Solbert Levenson of the 89th Signal Operations Battalion, all Information and Education NCOs, in a round table discussion during which the techniques and problems of the various outfits will be compared.

Up for discussion are such topics as preparation of Orientation Centers, which topics appeal most to enlisted men, which topics are most neglected in Orientation programs, ways to make Orientation Hours more interesting to the listeners, and ways to encourage group participation.

Lt. Castles Wins Captain's Bars

Advancement of 1st Lieutenant Charles Conrad Castles to the rank of captain has been announced by Brig. Gen William H. Hobson, Fort Benning post commander.

Chief inventory stock control officer, Capt. Castles has served in the Director of Supply office since he was assigned to Fort Benning on January 21 last.

Entering the Army, Capt Castles was sent to Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyo., and commissioned a second lieutenant on July 3, 1942. He served as battalion adjutant for eight months at the Quartermaster OCS and was assigned to 3191 QM Service Company, working his way up to company commander before receiving his present assignment.

A native of Merkel, Tex., Capt. Castles graduated from high school there and attended the University of Texas. Following his graduation from college, Capt. Castles served as assistant to the tax commissioner for the Houston Oil Co., Houston, Tex.

We wish to announce that THE PIEDMONT CAFE has been remodeled and is now under new management. Mrs. Ethel Hubbs, former dietician at Fort Benning Service Clubs for 12 years, is now with us. We serve regular dinners, short orders, and sandwiches. We also specialize in hot biscuits for breakfast. Open from 5 a.m. until 7 p.m. daily. Thank you.

THE MANAGEMENT
PIEDMONT CAFE
20 - 11th St. Dial 9160

AWOC Honors Club Leader

Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Ft. Benning, and other high ranking post officers were special guests of the Army Wives Orientation club when that organization sponsored its first party at the Service Club No. 4 last Thursday night.

Mrs. Marie L. Scipio, president of the group, was honored at the party when Gen. Hobson made the presentation of a gift from the club to her for extraordinary services rendered in connection with her work toward organizing the orientation group and for the contribution she has made to the welfare of servicemen and women at Ft. Benning.

Dance music was rendered by the 218th Army Ground Forces orchestra as the many guests and members danced and enjoyed the refreshments provided them by the club.

MRS. HOBSON PRESENT

ground, so close that I could see the Jap pilot thumb his nose at us when he let go with his guns. I was ordered to the motor pool and in a few moments we were on our way to defensive positions on the island."

Corporal Bales, who enlisted over four years ago, earned his second campaign star for his part in the operations in New Guinea. A former student of Murrayville (Ill.) high school, he worked as a farmer and cook before the war. His wife, the former Mis Evelyn Bartlett resides at 422 West Mason street, Springfield, Ill.

Sergeant May was cited by the late Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox as one of the "men of the First Marine Division (Reinforced) which not only held important strategic positions during repeated Japanese attacks, but by a series of offensive operations drove the Japanese from the Guadalcanal airfield and inflicted great losses on the enemy . . . The courage and determination displayed in these operations were of an inspiring order."

Sergeant May spent about 90 days in the Guadalcanal lines as a communication sergeant. He is now assigned to the Weapons Section of The Infantry School. A 1939 graduate of Stoneham (Mass.) high school, he entered the service almost four years ago. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. May, reside at 45 Hillside avenue, Stoneham, Mass.

WAC Officer Gets 1st Lieutenancy

Promotion of Second Lieutenant Jessie L. Gaines, WAC, to the rank of first lieutenant has been announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

Lieutenant Gaines, officer in charge of civilian dormitories at Fort Benning, was one of the first to volunteer for the former WAAC in the summer of 1942 at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Graduating from Officer Candidate School at Des Moines on June 30, 1943, Lt. Gaines was assigned to Fort Benning in August, and served as assistant chief of civilian personnel placement for a month before being named as assistant billeting officer in charge of civilian dormitories.

Her husband, Ben F. Gaines, is with the Overseas Division of OWI now at San Francisco, Calif. The couple spent three years at Jamaica, British West Indies, prior to 1940, where Mr. Gaines edited a newspaper.

Four brothers of Lt. Gaines are in the service: Cpl. Charles R. Lee, Jr., Capt. R. S. Lee, merchant marine; 2d Lt. Robert E. Lee, AAF; and Pfc. William Lee.

Signal Officer Gets 1st Lieutenancy

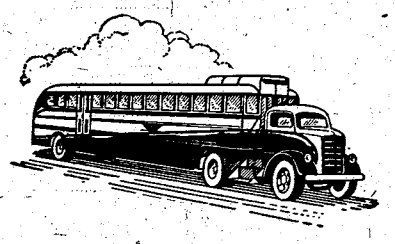
Promotion of 2d Lt. Atmer W. Summers to the rank of first lieutenant was announced today by Brigadier Ben. William H. Hobson, Fort Benning post commander.

Lieutenant Summers, who was commissioned at Fort Monmouth, N. J., in April 1943, is in charge of the training film library and on January 1st was appointed in charge of the Signal Corps photographic laboratory.

Enlisting in the Army on Friday, February 13, 1942, Lt. Summers joined the air corps and rose to the rank of chief clerk. He went to OCS at Fort Monmouth and upon graduation spent six months at Camp MacKall, N. C., coming to Fort Benning last February. Lt. Summers also served as post cryptographic security officer before being given the film library and photographic laboratory assignments. Prior to enlistment he was area supervisor for the Hoosier Ordnance Plant.

HOWARD BUS LINE

SERVICE TO FORT BENNING
FOR 23 YEARS



DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES

HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

Efficiency Report Time Pressure on In Classification

The Classification Office of the Personnel Division of Post Headquarters has been working overtime, nights and Sundays, compiling officers' efficiency reports.

Both officers of field and company grades were included in the report period, more than doubling the semi-annual period.

Extra secretaries were recruited by Capt. Robert Weiland, classification officer, to aid the regular classification office staff.

HookRangeNCO Is Mr. Sergeant

Technical Sergeant Walter M. Bridges, who for three months has been in charge of Hook Range, "one of the most diversified ranges in the Army," has been promoted to the rank of master sergeant. Bridges is a member of C Company, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

At Hook Range Sergeant Bridges supervises some of the heaviest firing at Fort Benning, including demonstrations and target firing of all infantry weapons from the thunderous 105 mm cannon down to the calibre .30 rifle. Hook Range, where Bridges has served eight of his 11 years in the Army, has also been the scene of frequent simulated bombing and strafing attacks.

A graduate of Dawson, Ga., high school and former employee of this Weston, Ga., post office, Sergeant Bridges served his first enlistment in the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning. He has starred with five post championship basketball teams, including the noted Infantry School Detachment quintet of 1940.

Pearl Harbor Vet Decorated

A veteran of the infamous Pearl Harbor attack, who recalls seeing a Jap pilot thumb his nose at the Americans as he dived to strafe them, and a veteran of the fierce fight for Guadalcanal were decorated at a Thursday night formation of C. Company, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

Corporal Oscar W. Bales, of The Infantry Board, was awarded the Expert Infantryman Badge for "satisfactory performance of duty against the enemy on December 7th, 1941." The Presidential Unit Citation, written by the late Secretary of the Navy Knox and the accompanying ribbon bar with star were presented to Sergeant Gordon S. May, formerly of the American Division, "for actual combat duty" with the First Marine Division (Reinforced) on Guadalcanal. Presentations were made by First Lieutenant John C. Greer, company commander.

"We were in the Schofield Barracks at about 7 a. m., when we heard the roar of a plane diving low," remembers Corporal Bales. "We ran out to see what was up, just in time to watch a bomb fall on Wheeler Field. Then another plane dived to strafe us.

"As I beat it down to headquarters to report for orders, the plane swooped just 20 feet above the

In Gen. Hobson's party were his wife, Mrs. William H. Hobson; Col. John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center, and Mrs. Edgerly; Maj. Robert P. Langley, commanding officer of the Receiving Battalion, and Mrs. Langley; Lt. Col. Grover M. Ford, commandant of the Bakers and Cooks School, and Maj. Abraham Pfefer, commandant of the Bakers and Cooks School No. 2, and Mrs. Pfefer.

J. Richardson Jones, elocutionist and newsreel cameraman of Atlanta, Ga., entertained the guests at the party when he gave a discourse of humor, wit and poetry.

The Army Wives Orientation club was formed to assist army wives in making adjustments to their roles as mates of servicemen and to become familiar with the solutions of the many and varied problems which that status entails.

The club meets each Thursday afternoon at the Hospitality house at 2:30, according to Mrs. Dennis Newsom, chairman of the entertainment committee which was in charge of the arrangements of the party.

MEET YOUR
BUDDIES AT
The EAGLE
ARMY STORES
HEADQUARTERS FOR OFFICERS' AND ENLISTED MEN'S UNIFORMS AND MILITARY SUPPLIES
1012 Broadway

TPS Qualifies 1st Colombian

When Lieutenant Alberto Marine qualified as a trooper recently, he had the distinction of being the first Colombian to be trained as a jumper outside his own country.

Lieutenant Marine, a native of Bogota, Colombia, had a rich military career in his own country before coming to The Parachute School. In 1937, he was graduated from the Military School in Bogota. For a while he was commander of a platoon in that school, the nserved in the special Guard of Honor connected with the Executive House of the Colombian President. In 1941, he went to the Bogota Infantry School, and from 1941 to 1944 he taught infantry tactics there.

TIS GRADUATE

In the fall of 1944, he was sent with four other Colombian military men, by his Government, to Fort Benning to study advanced courses in infantry training at The Infantry School. After graduating, he was again selected by his Government to continue his studies—this time at The Parachute School for the purpose of becoming a qualified trooper.

"Being at The Parachute School has been one of the greatest experiences of my life," says Lt. Marine." I do not speak of the wonderful training that is given here, and for which I shall always be profoundly grateful. I am thinking especially of the privilege of coming in contact with American soldiers. Now I know why the American soldier is the best soldier in the world, for I have worked under him and with him. He has wonderful stamina, courage, intelligence and morale. PROUD OF WINGS

"I don't have to add that I am the proudest man in the world to wear the silver wings, to be a member of the paratroop army which is writing such wonderful pages in the present war."

Asked about his future plans, Lieutenant Marine said: "First, I want to take about three months of specialist training at The Parachute School. Then I want to go back to my own country and create a strong consciousness there for the paratroops. I should like my own country to be as intensely interested in jumping as America is, and I would like to create its own army of paratroops. I should also like to see a school come up in my own country which would emulate the fine program and ideals of The Parachute School."

WAC Officer Made First Lieutenant

Wac Officer Vivian Corbett Polk has been promoted to first lieutenant.

Lieut. Polk returned to Fort Benning last week from the Adjutant General's School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where she recently completed the Officers Administration course.

She was commissioned a second lieutenant in April of 1943 after she graduated from the Officer Candidate School at the First Wac Training Center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Lieut. Polk is assigned to Station Complement 1447 SCU and is one of the four Negro Wac officers stationed at Fort Benning. Her duties on the post began last May and until she left for the Adjutant General's School in November she was assistant postal officer for the Reception Center.

Her husband, Staff Sgt. Julius Polk, of Nashville, Tenn., is stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala.

To her, dating is like a drug. She takes one dope after another . . . (also) . . . Girls and golfers seem to have the same ambition—to go around in as little as possible . . . (and) . . . Sailors and Seabees have only one difference. While the sailor is looking for a bench, the Seabee builds one.

NONE SURER
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
100 TABLETS 25¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Flowers
By Wire—We Deliver

Phone your orders or call by our nearest shop—each is conveniently located.

J. E. PASSMORE

1205 - 1st Ave. (Next to Western Union) Dial 6460

1622-24 - 13th Ave. DIAL: 7881-5831

900 Broadway (Howard Bus Terminal) Dial 3-3636

HAY—YOU
GIs . . .

We Need STACKS of Stuff . . .
We Will Pay You
CASH

For Bedroom Suites and All Other Articles of Furniture
Dishes
Radios
Victrolas
Cooking Utensils
Stoves—Heaters—Refrigerators

We'll Buy All Your Odds and Ends
Call Now and Make Arrangements

Also . . . WE HAVE METAL FOOT LOCKERS TO SELL

Southeaster Trading and Sales Co.
14 W. 10th St.—Just Off Broadway Dial 2-4580

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 19 *Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co.* COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1945 *For America's Most Complete Post* 10 PAGES TODAY

'GEEZ, BOYS, HERE'S MABEL!'—At least that's what GIs the post over will be saying early in February when luscious Eleanor Stanwyn, shown above in a glamour pose, appears as Mabel, the ex-Follies girl, in the Theater Guild's production of "Three Men On A Horse." In real life, too, Eleanor is an ex-Broadway showgirl, having appeared in several musicals as well as summer stock throughout the east and mid-west. Currently she is the typical Army wife of a GI in the 4th Infantry and taking a most active interest in all affairs of the fledgling Theater Guild at Fort Benning.

CG Orders 12 Per Cent Coal, Electric Cut On Post

A program to slash coal and electrical consumption by at least 12 per cent at Fort Benning, was inaugurated at a meeting of all supply officers called by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, last Friday afternoon.

Besides regulations designed to prevent overheating of buildings, hutments, and tents, post engineers will provide wood to augment the shortage of coal at Fort Benning.

Prisoner of war labor will be utilized to cut firewood, Lt. Col. Edward L. Littleton, the post engineer, informed the group, as he urged compliance with the request to use wood to fire stoves as much as possible. Wood will be available immediately at Main Post, Sand Hill and Harmony Church sawmills.

30,000 TONS SHORT

With more than 5,000 of the new type combination coal and wood burning quartermaster stoves in use on the post, it is hoped that with co-operation of all units, the 30,000-ton shortage of coal at Fort Benning will be offset.

In addressing the more than 50 regimental and unit supply officers presented at the meeting, General Hobson pleaded for co-operation of all units to "patriotically conserve as much fuel as possible without sacrificing comfort and health of troops stationed at the post."

"We all know that if we pitch in together, we can lick this shortage of coal," the general added as he pointed out that every piece of coal saved means more ammunition on the fighting fronts.

"Conservation is a mark of good leadership and soldiering," General Hobson declared. "Let's make sure that we get a dollar's worth out of each dollar expended for fuel as in everything else."

FUEL INSPECTORS

Fuel inspectors and teams will be appointed in each unit to insure that conservation methods are carried out. Periodic inspections of barracks, hutments, tents and headquarters buildings will be conducted by General Hobson, Colonel Littleton and fuel inspectors.

The responsibility to conserve coal and electricity will stem from the commanding officers right down to the newest private in training at the post.

Included in the list of conservation measures ordered into ef-

See COAL CUT, Page 9

COL. VANDER HEIDE

Vander Heide New Raider CO

Succeeding Lt. Colonel Robert C. Hamlett, Colonel Herbert J. Vander Heide has assumed his duties as new commander of the 4th Infantry Regiment at The Infantry School. The new commander arrived several weeks ago from Washington, D. C., where he had served with Military Personnel Division of the Army Service Forces. Prior to his taking command he had spent a short period on temporary duty with The Infantry School.

Colonel Vander Heide is possessed of a varied military background which began in ranks in 1922, the year he enlisted. Rising from the grade of private to corporal, and then to an appointment to the United States Military Academy and his subsequent graduation and commission as a Second Lieutenant, were steps which he completed within seven years of his enlistment. In 1825 he took the Army Competitive Test for the U. S. M. A., received an appointment to the Academy and entered in July of the same year.

TIS GRADUATE

His first assignment after his graduation was to the 30th Infantry at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., where he was stationed until 1932 when he attended the Basic Infantry Officers' course at Fort Benning. In 1933, upon completion of the course, he was assigned to the 33rd Infantry in the Panama Canal Zone.

He served with that regiment until 1935, when he returned to Fort Benning for service with the 29th Infantry. Subsequently he was appointed aide to Brig. Gen. Asa L. Singleton, then Command-

See VANDER HEIDE, Page 9

Car Sales Procedure For Military Set Forth

Major John M. Lohr, OPA liaison officer for Fort Benning military personnel, outlined today the procedure which must be folowed by individuals selling their automobiles. This procedure is in consonance with OPA regulation.

Military personnel desiring to determine the OPA ceiling price limitations on their vehicles may get such information from the OPA price panel in Columbus, where the telephone number is Co. 3-5464.

Major Lohr outlined the OPA procedure as follows:

All purchasers and sellers of used automobiles are cautioned that OPA Form 694-758 must be completed and approved by OPA Price Control Panel located at 1115 First Avenue, Columbus, Georgia, before purchaser may secure gasoline rationing.

HOW IT WORKS

Here is how it works: "A" wishes to sell his automobile, and "B" wishes to buy. "A" secures OPA form 694-758 from the Price Control Panel at 1115 First Avenue, Columbus, Ga., and enters on form description of car. He then secured the ceiling price from the Price Control Panel and enters on the Form and signs on dotted line: "A" confers with "B" and arrives at a selling price which cannot be over the ceiling price; enters this agreed price on the form and "B" signs form.

After the sale is completed the accomplished OPA Form 694-758 is retained by "B", who takes the form into the office of the Price Control Panel in Columbus.

NO CARD, NO GAS

The Price Panel checks for price violation and if the selling price is legal, issues "B" a card which "B" uses to secure gasoline. Without this card "B" cannot secure gasoline ration book. If selling price is not legal, the Price Control Panel write "A" a letter advising him of the overcharge and asks him to issue a check in the amount of the overcharge payable to "B" and mail to Price Control Panel, who turns it over to "B".

If the Price Control Panel cannot effect a remittance to "B" for the overcharge, the case is turned over to the OPA District Enforcement Agency located in Atlanta.

The penalty for a false statement made on OPA Form 694-758 intended to raise the ceiling price or for an overcharge of ceiling price is $10,000 or 10 years imprisonment.

FAIR WEATHER OR FOUL, Ladybug, cocker spaniel pup, and Butch, grey-and-white cat, pictured above, are fast friends. They're pets of Major and Mrs. Neil R. Maxey, of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo)

Benefit Acts On Jan. 27 To Aid Polio Fund Drive

"Music at Midnight," an original Fort Benning creation that tells the story of the growth of popular music in America, will be presented as a "night owl special" at the Main Theater on Saturday, January 27, at 11:30 p.m. for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

Although the show, which is being produced by post special services, is listed as a benefit, there will be no admission charged. Rather, everyone in the audience will be expected to drop a contribution in one of the many March of Dimes receptacles that will be placed in the lobby of the theater.

The musical revue will feature the pulsating rhythms of the ever-popular 334th ASF Dance Orchestra from the Reception Center under the direction of Tech. Sgt. Alton A. Davenport, the red-hot drummer lad. The special musical arrangements to be used in "Music at Midnight" are the work of Sgt. Owen Hunt, Jr., while Corp. E. Finch Driskell is musical director of the band.

MUSICAL REVUE

The musical revue was the outgrowth of an original radio script created for last Saturday's broadcast of "Listen, It's Fort Benning!" by Corp. Milton Kalb, of the 1 and E. Section at Regional Hospital Unit No. 2 in Harmony Church. Kalb was assisted in creating the script by St. Sgt. Walter Miller and St. Sgt. Edwin Locke, both of the Academic Regiment.

The radio script and now the musical revue were both inspired by Pvt. David Ewen's newest publication, "Men of Popular Music." Ewen, who has written several books on popular music, is now attached to the public relations office of the Parachute School.

CAST NAMED

Ewen narrated the radio show last Saturday and will also head the cast for "Music at Midnight" along with Corp. Dick Keplinger, former NBC announcer who won the nation's best diction award in 1943. Keplinger, one of the co-narrators of "Aquapoppin" last summer, is now with the radio section of the Infantry School's public relations office.

Comedy parts in the revue will be portrayed by Corp. Hal Studer, 1st STR; Pfc. Seymour Backer, 3rd Infantry; and OC Jack Frecker, OCRU. Solo parts on the musical program will be performed by T-5 Alta Ritchie, WAC Detachment Two of the Infantry School; and Pfc. T. Buren Dunlap of the 334th Band.

The remainder of the cast is still being selected, although Sgt. E. Barry Sturmer of post special services, who is staging the revue, has promised that there will be a bevy of beautiful girls recruited from the local WAC detachments—and also some boogie-woogie and jitterbug specialties. Costuming for the show will be done by Corp. Tom Wells, who has done lavish creations for several previous post productions including "Aquapoppin."

"Music At Midnight" will bring Ewen's book to life by musically tracing the growth of typically American music all the way from King Oliver and W. C. Handy up to the present.

So mark up the date right now for Fort Benning's first big "night owl special" on January 27 at 11:30 p. m.—and all in the interest of the best cause imaginable, the March of Dimes!

Nation Lauds Reception Center Chorus Broadcast

COL. RICH

A few weeks ago Fort Benning's famed Reception Center Chorus sang over a Columbia Broadcasting System coast-to-coast hook-up, rendering a special program of Christmas music, following its return from a record-breaking war bond sales tour of the Southeast. Since the broadcast, Colonel John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center, has been the recipient of numerous letters of praise from all sections of the country. Below are excerpts from these letters:

A Bridgeport, Conn., listener wrote, "We have never heard any more beautiful singing than the performance given by the Reception Center Chorus."

"The arrangements were magnificent and the precision and blending of the group were simply out of this world," wrote a California priest. "I've never heard a choral group to equal yours. Congratulations."

Listeners in St. Louis, Mo., who heard a re-broadcast of the program Christmas Eve (midnight) thanked the chorus for their inspirational carolling.

"The rich sonorous tones of your voices did a splendid job," penned a Baltimore, Md., admirer. "It was an inspiration to us . . . may more choruses of the kind follow in your footsteps."

"Your program was truly a gift of Christmas," a Long Beach, Calif., couple wrote the chorus.

A Houston, Tex., listener penned, "I was so impressed with your wonderful singing Sunday that I have to thank you . . . and pray that God may give you strength to continue to carry on. It was glorious!"

An admirer in Washington, D. C., wrote, "The Radio musical presented by you was truly a wonderful inspiration . . . to all members of our race. What sweet, soul-stirring music! Such lovely voices!"

"Words were clear, distinct, and tone quality good," a Montclair, N. J., woman wrote. "The solos were excellent and the arranging and accompanying superb!"

"We love the old Christmas carols and they were so beautifully done by your chorus on the coast-to-coast network . . . sympathetically and appreciatively done," wrote a Colorado listener. "The new carol, 'Look to the Mountains', struck a deeply religious note."

Col. Rich New 2d Army CO

Colonel Ernest E. Tabscott, Commanding Officer of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, of Fort Benning, has been transferred to another station and will be succeeded as commanding officer by Lieutenant Colonel Francis M. Rich, currently the Executive Officer, it was announced today by Major Neil R. Maxey, Adjutant of Fourth Headquarters.

Colonel Tabscott has commanded Fourth Headquarters since April, 1944, when he succeeded Lieutenant Colonel Walter H. Frick, now a member of the Rocket Board. Under Colonel Tabscott, the training of various types of special troop units was conducted, including Quartermaster, Medical, Signal, Ordnance, and Engineer outfits.

Colonel Rich, who came to Fourth Headquarters as Execu-

See RICH, Page 9

Polio Victim Walks Again After Warm Springs Cure

Mrs. Daniel H. Siroty, wife of Warrant Officer Siroty of Fort Benning took a walk today!

Ordinarily it wouldn't seem such a feat or accomplishment but for Mrs. Siroty, returning Wednesday from the Warm Springs Foundation, Warm Springs, Ga., that is news.

"It's part of the miracle work they do at the Foundation," she says, showing that she can really walk. Then she adds, "Oh, you can't imagine how wonderful it is to see the children at Warm Springs Foundation. You've seen them brought there in wheel chairs, and then a little later you see them walking!" She had to stop, because there were tears in her eyes and her voice was husky.

When she was told that her story was important because of the MARCH OF DIMES which would help to save children and others as she had been saved, she said, "Oh, I'm so glad if my sickness can help." She had, apparently, not thought of her own pain as she recalled the children who were once crippled and now can walk and play like normal children.

Mrs. Siroy was taken with acute Infantile Paralysis in August and was treated five weeks at Fort Benning Regional Hospital. Afterwards she was treated by the Warm Springs Foundation which has healed thousands of cases that had seemed hopeless. The treatments are given under the direction of Dr. Robert Bennett of The Foundation. During the treatments Mrs. Siroty was restricted to a wheel chair for four months,

See POLIO, Page 9

INTO THE WAC "WISHING WELL" go dimes for treatment of the victims of infantile paralysis. First Sergeant Mildred Smutny starts off the March of Dimes contributions in WAC Detachment Two, The Infantry School as Lieutenant Helen S. Parish, detachment commander, looks on. The model well, replete with ropes and bucket, is one of many attractive campaign displays set up this week throughout the Academic Regiment, which has "adopted" the stricken but hopeful girl on this year's National Foundation poster and intends to "make her dreams come true." Wishing wells for the WAC Detachments were constructed by Technician Fourth Grade Rolla Kelly under the direction of Lieutenant Frank J. O'Bryan, regimental March of Dimes officer. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

Idle Nurses Urged To Enlist In ANC

An appeal to all graduate nurses to join the Army Nurses Corps was made Tuesday afternoon by First Lieutenant Luetta N. Booe who has seen 19 months of service in the European theater of war, much of which was on the supply lines to Russia, in Iran, Egypt and Africa. She assisted surgeons in operations and carried on with climatic temperatures as high as 170 degrees.

Lt. Booe is now stationed at the Regional Hospital at Fort Benning and spoke over the Fort Benning Public Relations Program, "Women at War," broadcast over radio station WDAK.

When asked if she had carried away any one definite impression that stood out in her mind, she answered:

"Yes, I did. It was this: 'Thank God for an American nurse!' Those words were spoken by an unidentified American soldier. Let me go back and explain.

IN MIDDLE EAST

"In October, 1942, I landed at a Middle East port with the first U. S. Army Hospital there. Our men had been there for months establishing headquarters and advance supply bases. We nurses were the first American women they had seen since they had left the U. S. A. The quoted sentence explains the feelings of our men overseas. Those words were spoken by a soldier who was on duty. Just use your imagination to try to understand how they feel when they are ill or wounded . . . what it means to them to have the care that only a nurse can give them.

AMONG STRANGERS

"Our soldiers serving on the far-flung battlefields and supply lines are in a strange land—among strangers—and when they are ill they need expert care and understanding more than ever. Their appreciation and undying devotion for the Army Nurses who care for them is enough to make anyone's heart swell with pride—make her glad she is in the uniform of the Army Nurses Corps. They know she is living under trying and strange conditions to be there to take care of them, and they never forget it. She isn't making a sacrifice—she is serving her country and she is proud of the privilege. The light in the eyes of our ill and wounded men and the thanks for the small things she does for their comfort is enough to repay her for the inconveniences she undergoes. They are giving so much for their country, and she is honored to aid them.

NEED URGENT

"Our men are conscripted for the Armed Forces—for the fight for freedom. We must have enough nurses to care for them! But nurses are not answering the call. Our president has asked Congress to conscript them. I would like to ask these women who can, but do not volunteer, 'do you want it to go down in history that at the time we were needed most, we were not equal to our patriotic duty?' Always before we have begged for the privilege to serve. We have fought to win the right to go with our fighting men, and we proved the great service we could give. Let's live up to our tradition. Let's not have to be conscripted. Let's volunteer!"

NAPOLEON NO TROOPER!

That the pride which paratroopers have in their outfit often leads them to believe that they are the elect among the armed services is amusingly proved in an anecdote quoted in the current issue of "Time" Magazine.

Two troopers in Paris were visiting the tomb of Napoleon when one of them remarked reverently: "The greatest soldier that ever lived is buried there." The other trooper retorted: "Aw, when did he ever jump?"

Bus Line Steps Up Schedule

Service on the Main Post and Harmony Church routes of the Howard Bus Lines have been stepped up so as to cope with the increased traffic demands in these areas, it was announced at Fort Benning Post Headquarters.

T. E. Warren, traffic manager of Howard Bus Lines, and Captain Ralph P. Rudnick, Post Bus Transportation Officer, announce the changes in schedules Friday afternoon.

The revamped schedules between the Main Post Bus station on Wold Avenue and Columbus provide for buses leaving for Columbus every twenty minutes instead of on the present half hour schedule throughout the day. Bus service will commence running into town at 4:40 a. m. (EWT)

See BUS LINE, Page 9

Lt. Col. Sonfield Is On School Board

Appointment of Lt. Col. Robert L. Sonfield to membership on the Board of Education at Fort Benning is announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

Col. Sonfield, who will assume the place of Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., who was transferred recently to another station, is staff judge advocate of The Infantry School.

Other members of the board include, Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, president; Capt. R. W. Wilkins, Mrs. Ernest J. Knott and Capt. Robert L. Parsons, school officer and recorder.

Troopers To Get Transportation Center

Construction of a transportation center is under way in the Alabama Area for the Second Parachute Training Regiment, as part of the program designed to improve transportation for troopers out of the area during off-duty hours.

Recently, a new and improved bus schedule, with buses running direct to Phenix City, was inaugurated for the area, providing for the first time direct service to the Columbus area without the usual congested conditions.

The new transportation center, which is expected to be opened in the next two weeks, is located next to the area's telephone exchange building, approximately in the center of the area. A building now under construction will serve as waiting rooms, and it is planned to install a public address system to announce bus arrivals and departures. Turnstiles also will be built after the plan on the main post, where passes will be inspected before troopers board the buses, thus permitting the buses to proceed past MP posts without delay.

The Area's special services office will supervise the transportation center once it is completed. All buses in and out of the area will use the transportation center, and other designated bus stops inside the area will be eliminated.

Improvement of transportation facilities in the Alabama area were ordered by Colonel George V. H. Moseley, Jr., Regimental Commander, some time ago, and he has taken a personal interest in behalf of the troopers stationed in Alabama in order to provide more adequate transportation facilities for the men, and improve transportation for troopers out of the area during off-duty hours.

'Japs Hot But We Cooled 'Em Off,' Ex-Raider Writes

Combat in the section of the Philippines in which he now fights is easy compared to the fighting on Attu, is the opinion of Bernie B. Smith, former 1st Sgt. of Co B, 4th Infantry, The Infantry School, who was cadred out of the regiment at Attu, and is now top-kick in another infantry outfit.

"The Japs are hot, but we are turning their dampers down," Smith wrote in a letter to 1st Sgt E. J. Allen of Headquarters Co, 1st Battalion.

"This is a nice place and the people are good, but I long for the old outfit, wish you were here," Smith wrote.

Several other 4th Infantrymen who left Attu on cadre and are now in the same organization as Smith include, Jesse "Pinky" Pinkerton and Ralph Nick who were in Co. B; Edgar McNeil and Reno Jurvlin formerly of Headquarters Co., First battalion, and Russel Krause who soldiered with Co. A.

WAC SCULPTOR AT WORK—WAC Corporal Dorothy A. Rosenfeld, self-taught sculptor from Tucson, Ariz., works on a bust of Major General Fred L. Walker, while the Commandant of The Infantry School relaxes playing chess with his wife, Mrs. Frances N. Walker. Since her enlistment in the Women's Army Corps in 1943, Corporal Rosenfeld has sculped 20 soldiers, Wacs, and officers in her off-duty hours. (Official U. S. Army Photo — The Infantry School)

Wac Sculptor Does Bust Of Major General Walker

WAC Corporal Dorothy A. Rosenfeld, self-taught sculptor from Tucson, Ariz., has just completed what she describes as "a study of the democratic military leaders"—a bust of Major General Fred L. Walker, who led the 36th Division in Italy and who now commands The Infantry School, where Corporal Rosenfeld is serving as a member of WAC Detachment Two.

The head of the Commandant, which she has sculped in her off-duty hours while the general relaxed playing chess, was undertaken as part of a definite program she has set for herself as a "sculptor in uniform."

WAR HEROES

"The heroes and leaders of this war must be immortalized in statues so that we have a record of the men and women who preserve our civilization," Rosenfeld says. She also feels that the wartime sculptor should assist in plastic surgery and in rehabilitation of wounded veterans.

"As soon as I had finished my first skull of General Walker I recognized him as an ideal study for a record of war leaders. I was inspired by the combination of strong military authority and humane faith in people which are clearly shown in his eyes, features and the way he talks."

PLAYED CHESS

In her almost life-size statue she has portrayed the Commandant as staring out over a great distance, as if studying a battlefield or a multitude. The general is wearing a field jacket, turned up slightly and open at the collar, his favorite field dress. Getting into the jacket and playing chess was all the "posing" that the general did — Rosenfeld has not permitted her subject to "pose" in the traditional way. She studied him in informal motion to get his manner and attitude into the plastic form.

The completely life-like quality she breathed into the work is illustrated by the reaction of Mrs. Frances Walker when one evening she saw Rosenfeld carving out the general's clay ears. "For a minute that hurt me—I could feel it myself," the general's wife remarked.

75TH BUST

Rosenfeld's head of General Walker is her 75th bust in two years of sculping. A photograph of another of her major works, a bust statue of WAC Corporal Edith Jacobs, appeared recently in the book "Art in the Armed Forces."

Although she plans to continue sculping soldiers and WAC's, Corporal Rosenfeld is eager now for a chance to carry out the rest of her "wartime sculptor's program."

"Sculptors belong now in moulage work," she says, "that is, making clay models of limbs and features for plastic surgery. The sculptor can catch personality so it's he who should help restore part of a face or a hand lost in combat." Rosenfeld has already done moulage at Walter Reed General Hospital, and she expects to be called on again to work with plastic surgeons.

HELP WOUNDED

"Sculptors must also play an important part in rehabilitation of wounded men, many of whom must be taught anew how to move their fingers and their arms. Often they get the necessary exercise by kneading bread. But what could be more entertaining than kneading clay? Under the guidance of the sculptor, wounded men could learn to use their fingers while making simple clay models of machines, vehicles, or farm animals that they are familiar with. Many could try serious sculpture.

"Some hospitalized soldiers, who prefer mechanical pastimes, could be taught the mechanics of casting. They would cast into plaster of paris or bronze the clay models made by their buddies. A sculptor's hospital program would provide both the exercise of muscles and the relaxation of mind so important in rehabilitation of the wounded."

TEACHES WACs

During her stay at Benning Rosenfeld has taught 15 WACs how to model with clay. She does not impress her own techniques on her students, but permits them to develop with absolute originality. In some art classes all the students' work resembles the teacher's, but in Rosenfeld's sculpting class in WAC Detachment Two, The Infantry School, each student's work is different and original to a remarkable degree.

Until two years ago Corporal Rosenfeld had no plans for an artist's career. She studied at the University of Arizona and taught high school in Phoenix, Ariz., for several years. Then in 1943, before her enlistment in the Women's Army Corps, she showed some of her early sculpture to Emory Kopta, noted Arizona artist, who criticized her work and taught her casting. Except for this mechanical instruction she is completely self-taught as a sculptor.

Musical Revue At Hospital January 20-22

Comedy, singing and dancing all are featured in the "All's Well" USO-Camp show variety revue which will play at the ASF hospital units January 20 and 22.

The show will play at 1 p. m., EWT, at the Main Hospital on Jan. 20 and then at 7 p. m. at Unit 2 in Harmony Church. On Jan. 22 it will play in ward shows for bed patients at the Main Hospital from 9:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Jay Ulis acts as master of ceremonies and also acts as a foil for Minerve Clark in a sparkling comedy team. They have made shorts for Warner Brothers and have entertain in Europe and England.

Veteran entertainers, too, are Sidney and Peter Carr in hand-balancing and comedy acrobatic acts. They have played in South America, England, New Zealand, North Africa and all over Europe, as well as top vaudeville spots at Radio City Music Hall, the Paramount, Roxy and Loew's State Theaters.

Romenta Cayse, West Coast singer, and Virginia Lane, sparkling novelty toe-step artist, add feminine interest to the show. The Ballantines, Bob and Agnes, have a top-flight harmonica act, while Paula Ruyarr, billed as "Mademoiselle of Mimicry", is known as the only girl in show business to mimic Donald Duck.

Lt. Haschemeyer Awarded DSC; Fatally Wounded

The Distinguished Service Cross, for extraordinary heroism in battle, was recently posthumously awarded to Second Lieutenant Lawrence H. Haschemeyer, of Golden, Ill., who was commissioned at The Infantry School, February 17, 1943. The citation reads:

In Italy, on June 1, 1944, he moved at the rear of the column as the command post of his battalion moved into defensive positions on a hill. Enemy troops in retreat were attempting to withdraw from a nearby town by infiltration through American forces.

A group of Germans, heavily armed with automatic weapons, opened fire on the column. Realizing the peril confronting the command group, he hastily organized a patrol of eight men and advanced to neutralize the hostile fire. Gaining close contact, he discovered that the enemy had superior fire power. He immediately deployed his patrol and set up a base of fire.

Accompanied by one soldier, he crawled 50 yards across open terrain, exposing himself to savage machinegun bursts, and reached a point from which he was able to place deadly flanking fire on the Germans. A bitter fire fight ensued in which he and his patrol emerged victorious, killing or capturing all members of the more powerful enemy force.

In the heat of battle, he received wounds which later caused his death. His courageous determination under fire and skilful leadership against a strong enemy exemplify the finest traditions of the Army of the United States.

Raider Roamed Behind Enemy Lines 10 Months

Garbed in heavy, wooden-soled shoes and other humble raiment picked up in his wanderings Pvt. Walter L. Burnette, of Company F, 4th Infantry, outwitted the Nazis and Fascists for nearly ten months while roaming behind enemy lines in Italy as an escaped prisoner of war. He escaped from the Germans in September, 1943, from a camp in southern Italy. Burnette recalled a number of tense moments when he came within a few feet of being discovered by the Germans in his hiding place.

"Those moments were some of the most nerve-wrecking I've ever spent," Burnette related.

He was rescued on June 23, 1944, in southern Italy, when advancing Americans took possession of the sector in which, with two other escaped prisoners, he was dodging German patrols and other units which threatened them on all sides.

"Boy!" he exclaimed. "We were really happy to see them, we knew we were free and it was really a relief."

After a short period of re-fitting and rest with the Allied troops, who had turned out to be British, Burnette with the two other Americans, hitch-hiked back to an American Air Force base. From the base the trio traveled to Algiers and thence to the United States, arriving on August 3, 1943. Burnette was assigned to Company F, 4th Infantry, in February, 1944.

222d Band Wins Honors

A rare honor has come to the 222nd AGF band attached to The Parachute School. Selected last November as the outstanding "novelty" band on the post in a "Battle of Bands" held at the Sports Arena, the 222nd AGF band has now been judged the outstanding band in the novelty class in the entire Fourth Service Command.

After winning the "Battle of Bands", the 222nd AGF made a recording of "Lament from Pagliacci", which was sent to the Fourth Service Command. The Service Command selected it as the best novelty performance of any band in its entire area, and dispatched it to Washington, D. C. It has just been announced in Washington, that special "V" discs will be made of this recording and distributed throughout the world to armed forces overseas.

The 222nd AGF band, which is under the direction of Staff Sergeant Torry Muro, is one of the oldest bands in the Army. It was founded in 1896 when it was known as the 131st Army Band. Attached to The Parachute School in January, 1944, it was renamed the 222nd AGF Band. Its members are men who in civilian life were professional musicians. Their latest honor proves eloquently that they are successfully maintaining the high traditions and the fine reputation of their famous organization.

Trooper Road Show Makes Big Hit Locally

An enthusiastic, capacity audience warmly applauded "Musical Cocktails" at the Monday matinee performance of The Parachute School road show in the Red Cross Theater at the Main Post Hospital.

With background music furnished by the 222nd Rhumba Band, "Musical Cocktails" unfolded its fun-filled, laugh-provoking acts for the first time under the direction of Corporal Vera Kelly and Sergeant Benny Doss, who also played stellar roles in the production.

Vera Kelly and "Texas Benny Doss" amply demonstrated their ability to continue the high standards of entertainment developed by the invaluable Sergeants John Naylor and Jerry Grey, who have been transferred from their posts in the Special Services Office in The Parachute School.

IN SHOW BUSINESS

Corporal Kelly comes to her new assignment with a rich background in show business. Born backstage between acts, Vera answered her first cue at the age of two ytars as an added attraction to her parents' vaudeville act, "St. Clair Sisters and O'Day" acrobatic dancers and unicycle artists. Following several years in vaudeville, as an acrobatic dancer, she went on an 18-month tour with Danny Kaye and Edward G. Robinson's USO show. Vera joined the WAC 10 months ago, and is a great favorite with the Paratroopers at Fort Benning.

Sergeant Doss, known in theatrical circles as "The Drifting Cowboy," was on tour with his own show under canvas when Uncle Sam beckoned. A singer, guitarist, comedian and magician "Texas Benny" is also a composer of more than 200 cowboy songs and takes special delight in singing his latest composition, "When We Set the Rising Sun."

2nd Lt. Albert Rogo, new Special Service Officer at The Parachute School, is confident that Corporal Kelly, Sergeant Doss and Special Services Sergeant Major Irving Kaye will continue to give The Parachute School soldiers "the best entertainment in Fort Benning."

REGULAR SLATE

"Musical Cocktails" and the 222nd Rhumba Band, directed by 1st Sergeant Norman Frohman will appear in the Red Cross Theater at the Main Post Hospital every Monday at 1530 hours and at the same hour on Fridays at Harmony Church Hospital, according to Lieutenant Rogo.

The supporting cast appearing in the road show includes Lieutenant Neal Higgins, tenor, and Special Service Officer of the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment; Private Otis Ewers and Corporal John J. O'Brien, "Slag and Johnnie" of the Grand Ole Opry, popular radio show originating in Nashville, Tenn.; Sergeant Phillip Gardner, impersonator and comedian; and by courtesy of Southern Manor, two gorgeous, eye-appealing lovelies: Andrea Norton, acrobatic tap dancer from Atlanta, and husky-voiced, vivacious singer of torch ballads, Marian Nichols.

1st TCC CG Visits Lawson Field Base

Brig. Gen. William D. Old, commanding general of the 1st Troop Carrier Command, which has its headquarters at Stout Field, Indianapolis, Ind., visited the Troop Carrier base at Lawson Field last Friday viewing the operations and training activities in progress at the field.

General Old, who assumed command of the TCCC August 5, 1944, is a veteran of the Burma campaign with 90 combat missions to his credit.

MONTGOMERY WARD

14.98 TO 29.95

"Naturally, it's Words for suits." That's what everyone's saying! Come see them and you'll know why. We've so many new styles . . . such superb fabrics. Misty wool, flannel, crepe, gabardine, twill! We've lots of colors, too. Blue, lime, gold, American beauty! Yes, your spring suit is here . . . and at a sensible Ward price!

American Beauty! Gold! Lime! Mint Cream! Soft Blue! Cocoa!

Montgomery Ward

Before You Buy—

"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."

Phone 3-4991

PALMER & SON

1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

FURRIER

MISS RUBY CLEGG

Northern Shop Experience

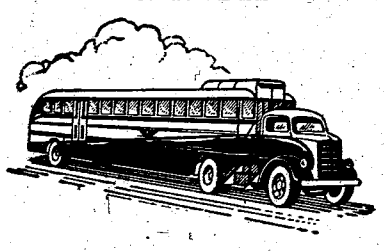
1303½ McDougal Ave., P. C.

Dial 2-2814

COLUMBUS FT. BENNING

HOWARD BUS LINE

SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 23 YEARS



DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -

— UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES

HOWARD BUS LINE

900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES AT

The EAGLE ARMY STORES

HEADQUARTERS FOR OFFICERS' AND ENLISTED MEN'S UNIFORMS AND MILITARY SUPPLIES

1012 Broadway

B & S JEWELRY CO.

for

WATCH REPAIRING

Quick Dependable Service

Dial 2-1064

1724 Hamilton Road

BENTLEY'S SPORT SHOP

THIS WEEK ONLY

GREY FLEECE-LINED SWEAT SUITS

Just The Thing For BIVOUAC

1305 Broadway

War Hero Visits Gen. Walker, His Former CO

Technical Sergeant Homer Lee Wise, of Route 4, Baton Rouge, La., who won the Medal of Honor after blazing his way through the enemy with four different infantry weapons, called on his former division commander, Major General Fred L. Walker, Monday en route home on a 30-day furlough.

General Walker, new commandant of The Infantry School, was leading the 36th Division on 14 June 1944, when Sergeant Wise, a rifle squad leader, used in a continuing gallant action against the enemy, a sub-machine gun, rifle and rifle grenades, automatic rifle and machine gun mounted on a tank. He also wears the Silver Star and Bronze Star medals for bravery.

Sergeant Wise arrived in the country at Fort Devens, Mass., visited briefly in New York and Atlanta, and came to Fort Benning Monday. A fellow medal of honor winner from the 36th Division, Tech. Sgt. Charles E. (Commando) Kelly, of Pittsburgh, is now under General Walker's command, being in the Academic Regiment as an assistant instructor in the Weapons Section of The Infantry School. From Fort Benning Sergeant Wise continued to Baton Rouge where he will visit his mother, Mrs. Hattie Wise, and brothers and sister until the end of his furlough on 5 February.

SALERNO BEACHHEAD

A Selective Service soldier, inducted 10 September 1941, Wise was trained as a rifleman at Camp Wolters, Texas. He joined the 36th Division at the end of basic training and went with it overseas to North Africa. The division went into action when it made the initial landing at the Salerno beachhead. He won the Silver Star for gallantry in action on 7 January 1944, for his action during a reconnaissance mission. Volunteering to reconnoiter an area, he went forward to a rocky, sleet-covered slope, and although subjected to intense enemy fire, remained in his position for nearly an hour to observe enemy dispositions and strength and return the information to his superiors.

Sergeant Wise was with the 36th Division during its battles at Cassino, Anzio, to Rome and beyond. On 14 June 1944, in the vicinity of Magliano, Italy, he committed the deeds which won him the Medal of Honor for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life, above and beyond the call of duty.

PINNED DOWN

He and his platoon were pinned down by enemy rifle and machine gun fire that seriously wounded one of his men. Immediately Sergeant Wise left his position and went through the sweeping fires to the soldier. With assistance from three men, he carried the wounded soldier to a point where could be given medical treatment.

Returning to his squad, he led them forward, but again enemy small arms fire greeted them. this time from an orchard to the front. Suddenly observing an enemy officer and two men armed with automatic weapons sneaking to the side in an effort to flank his unit, Sergeant Wise unhesitatingly rushed forward alone and killed all three with a burst from his sub-machine gun.

Once again he returned to his men, to find them receving disastrously effective fire from enemy gunners who were in defiladed positions inaccessible to small arms fire from our troops. Taking a rifle and grenade launcher from one of his men, he gathered up all available anti-tank grenades and moved through a hail of bullets to a forward position where he could fire on the enemy. He inflicted many casualties and forced the survivors to flee. His stock of 15 grenades exhausted, he pursued the retreating enemy, firing his sub-machine gun from his hip as he advanced over the fire-swept terrain.

INTENSE FIRE

Sergeant Wise moved forward with the battalion, but soon it was under heavy fire again, with intense machine gun opposition coming from the front and both flanks. The enemy fire was so intense that the Americans could not displace their machine guns forward. The range was too great for Sergeant Wise to use his sub-machine gun; so this time he picked up an automatic rifle and walked forward through the thick of enemy fire. He fired the weapon from a standing position, and his shooting was so accurate that it soon neutralized the enemy weapons to his front and the platoon moved forward to capture the gun crew.

An enemy-held ridge confronted the company, so an attempt was made to move northward in order to by-pass it. But machine gun fire pinned down the company. The enemy fire was so fierce that supporting tanks which had followed the company as it advanced were forced to seek cover. One medium tank moved out of the covering woods and fired its 75 millimeter cannon at the hostile emplacements, but the deadly retaliatory fire forced the tankmen to close their vision slits, and the tanks' effectiveness was lost.

BACK TO ACTION

Once again Sergeant Wise went into action. Seeing that the machine gun mount on the tank was unmanned, he dashed forward, and in spite of being told that the weapon was jammed and useless, he leaped upon the tank and in seconds had reduced the jam and begun firing. While the enemy coated the tank with flying lead in an attempt to knock him off, Sergeant Wise fired 750 rounds that neutralized the flanking positions on the ridge to the left. The battalion then moved on to occupy the hill which was its objective.

The citation said in conclusion: "The unhesitancy with which Sergeant Wise repeatedly put himself into positions where any escape seemed miraculous, demonstrated a courage unfathomable. His exceeding gallantry and insuperable devotion to duty was a source of admiration to all who witnessed his intrepid acts, and the memory of it will perpetually inspire fighting men."

ANOTHER MEDAL

Still, another medal was won by Sergeant Wise after the 36th Division participated in the invasion of Southern France. He and six other soldiers captured an enemy motor pool and 32 enemy soldiers. For this achievement he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Sergeant Wise was awarded the Medal of Honor in a ceremony in France by Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch in the presence of six other general officers. He was told by General Patch: "I wish we had an Army full of soldiers like you."

Besides his medals, Sergeant Wise wears the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Purple Heart with two oak leaf clusters to denote three wounds, the European theater ribbon with four battle stars, the American Defense ribbon, and the Good Conduct Ribbon. He will be 28 years old on 27 February.

When the captain was shown into the colonels office he remarked:

"That new clerk of yours seems a hard worker."

"Yes," said the colonel, "that's his specialty."

"What, working hard?"

"No, seeming to."

MEDAL OF HONOR WINNER CALLS ON HIS FORMER DIVISION COMMANDER. One of the first stops during a 30-day furlough from the European battlefront, Technical Sergeant Homer Lee Wise, of Route 2, Baton Rouge, La., called on Major General Fred L. Walker who was in command of the 36th (Texas) Division when Sergeant Wise committed acts of heroism which won him the Medal of honor. General Walker is now commandant of The Infantry School. Sergeant Wise used in succession a sub-machine gun, rifle, and rifle grenades, automatic rifle, and machinegun mounted on a tank, in a series of gallant deeds near Magliano, Italy. He was later awarded the Medal of Honor in a ceremony in France. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School).

Howitzer Section Sets Record

What is believed to have been a Fort Benning record in advanced training maneuvers for artilerly paratroopers was established by a .75 mm Howitzer gun section of Battery L, Second Parachute Training Regiment, in the Alabama Area recently.

The gun section, under the direction of Battery Commander, Lt. C. J. Hovanetz, jumped with all its equipment from an altitude of 1,000 feet and had its gun firing its first shot in just six minutes from the time the section left the plane. A similar jump made by a section at Camp Mackall, but from a distance of 600 feet, set a record of four minutes, but terrain and other conditions there were more favorable than the Battery L jump, according to a comparison of the records.

Lt. Hovanetz praised the efficiency of the particular gun section which set the record, commending on the exceptional teamwork of the troopers during the record jump.

4 Royal Deuces On Air Tonight

"The Four Royal Deuces," gospel singing vocal quartet from the 3735th QM Depot Company, will make a reappearance on the air at 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon when Station WRBL presents "Special Music by Special Troops."

The quartet, consisting of Cpl. Booker T. Guy, first tenor, Cpl. Ollie J. Anderson, second tenor, Pfc. James T. Rankins, first base, and Pvt. William Woodall, second base, sang on "Special Music by Special Troops" several weeks ago, and since then have been guest artists on various programs and broadcasts. They were asked to sing over at the Hospital for patients, and appeared on the radio show, "Service Club of the Air." Several other appearances are scheduled for next week.

The quartet sings only spirituals. They have a gift for that sort of thing, with four well-harmonizing voices blending together nicely. All of the quartet were spiritual singers in civilian life, and they have sung together in the 3735th for eight months.

Announcer for "Special Music by Special Troops" will be Sgt. Mort Granas, of Fourth Headquarters. The program is a production of the Special Services Office of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, under the supervision of Major Neil R. Maxey, Special Services Officer.

Reception Center Chorus to Sing At Jewish Service

Fort Benning's famous Reception Center Chorus will present a program of Spirituals at the Jewish Religious services this Friday evening, 19 January, according to an announcement by Chaplain Bejamin H. Gorrelick, Post Jewish Chaplain.

The Reception Center Chorus will present its program to the Jewish Congregation at the Children's School immediately after the religious services which begin at 7:30 p. m. The Chorus is under the direction of Sgt. Willis Brown. During the intermission of the program, Private David Ewen of The Parachute School will deliver a brief talk on the musical significance of Spirituals. Private Ewen is a prominent musical authority and is the author of many best sellers on musical themes.

The religious service will be conducted by Chaplain Gorrelick, with Lt. David Sklar acting as canton and Sgt. Nat Taylor as soloist. The general public, military and civilian, is cordially invited to attend.

89th Signal Bn. Boasts Complete Orientation Center

Soldiers out in the 89th Signal Battalion never need complain that they can't find out the war situation, what with the deluxe orientation center maintained at 89th Headquarters over in Pine Grove.

Under the supervision of Lieutenant F. C. Maurer and T-5 Solbert Levenson, Orientation Officer and NCO, respectively, a large center complete with situation maps and exhibits has been built up, located in the waiting room for sick call where enlisted men have time to examine the displays.

Situation maps are maintained for the Central Pacific, German, Balkan, Italian, Russian, China, Burma — India, and Philippine theaters of operations, with labels showing the locations of all armies, air forces, etc.

In addition, pictures illustrating the maps and pertaining to various points, included in orienta-

tion objectives are mounted and exhibited, along with a display of materials of the United States Armed Forces Institute program.

Art Contest Spurs Troopers

An unusual amount of interest has been evinced by troopers at The Parachute School in the nation-wide Army arts contest recently announced by the War Department. The Welfare and Recreation Office at The Parachute School has been deluged with questions by troopers on the rules.

Even before this, The Parachute School was strongly art conscious. Only recently, a highly successful contest was conducted in the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment which produced several outstanding works. The 2nd Parachute Training Regiment is now doubling its energies to encourage its artists to produce new works for submission to the National Army Contest. In other areas of the school, too, troopers are now busily spending their hours of relaxation in working out their ideas for possible art works.

All entries must be in the Special Service Office not later than February 16. By February 20, they will be judged by a committee of adjudicators, and prizes will be awarded to local winners. The winning works will then be entered in the Fourth Service Command contest, which, in turn, will yield the best of its entries to Washington. National contest winners will be exhibited in the National Gallery of Art in Washington July 4 through August 15, and will be awarded appropriate prizes.

Entry blanks for the contest will be procurable at the Welfare and Recreation Office, where further information will also be made available.

Pennsylvania is not named after William Penn, but his father, Adm. Penn.

NEWBERRY'S SPECIAL!

GALVANIZED

GARBAGE CANS

$1.49

(WITH COVER)

9-GALLON CAPACITY

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK, BUT LOTS OF PEOPLE NEED THEM, SO COME EARLY TO BE SURE AND GET ONE!

NEWBERRY'S

City To Have Army Wife Orientation

The decision to adopt and sponsor a branch of the Fort Benning Orientation Course for Wives and Dependents of Service Men was made at a recent meeting of the Columbus Business and Professional Women's Club held at the Woman's Club on Wynnton Road, Columbus.

The approval of the Orientation Course followed a dinner given in honor of Mrs. George P. Taubman, prominent woman's club leader of Los Angeles, who spoke in behalf of Orientation Courses for the education of wives and dependents of men in service.

The members in a meeting following the address approved such a course for their own organization in order to give those who were wives or dependents of men in service a chance to acquire a knowledge of their rights and privileges in regard to Government regulations.

Mrs. Helen Smothers, president of the club, presided at the meeting and introduced Mrs. Carter Collins, Director of the Fort Benning Orientation Course.

Mrs. Collins explained the aims of the course and introduced the guest speaker, who outlined the advantages to be gained by an intelligent approach to the matter of maintaining high morale for husbands overseas or at home and the advantages which might be overlooked without a knowledge of rights and privileges. She said, also, that it was every woman's responsibility to know matters that concerned her husband.

Among other things Mrs. Taubman said that she was going to Washington in an effort to obtain legislation which would assure every veteran and his family a home and a place and way to build a successful future.

The automobile motor pounded and finally stopped.

"I wonder," mused the soldier, "what that knock is?"

"Maybe," mused the blonde, "it's the knock of opportunity."

Inzer, Crockett Attend Atlanta Income Tax School

Two officers have been designated from Post Headquarters to attend a special Income Tax School sponsored by the Fourth Service Command in Atlanta, Tuesday thru Thursday of this week.

Captain John W. Inzer, Jr., information and education officer, and Warrant Officer Stephens Crockett are attending the school preparatory to opening the Information Branch offices to aid soldiers in filing income tax returne due by March 15.

All soldiers and civilians working on the past will be invited to contact the income tax representatives to receive aid in filling out returns and for filing estimated tax forms by the March 15th deadline.

In conjunction with the Finance Office, The Bayonet will carry a schedule of salaries and income tax deductions in next Thursday's issue, Captain Inzer announced.

Sad Sack Aids Against Polio

Even the Sad Sack does his part in the Second Army March of Dimes, according to a sign designed by Pvt. Robert L. O'Hara of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

O'Hara, who in civilian life is proprietor of a sign painting establishment in Ebensburg, Pennsylvania, got together with Major Neil R. Macey and Lt. Seymour Propp, co-chairmen of the March of Dimes for Fourth Headquarters, and from the conference emerged the idea for the sign, which illustrates how the Sad Sack, famous comic character originated in YANK Magazine by George Baker, is carrying on with his share of the work in the March of Dimes.

Other forms of work to publicize the campaign for funds to fight polio have been devised by Major Maxey, Lieutenant Propp, and Pvt. O'Hara. They include posters in each company, talks by company commanders, and other signs. On the reverse of the Sad Sack sign O'Hara has drawn another display, showing three flags, one with the Japanese rising sun, one with a Nazi swastika, and the third with a skull and crossed crutches, labeled Infantile Paralysis. The legend under the illustration reads "Our Enemies."

Lieutenant Propp reports that thus far, Second Army contributions to the March of Dimes have been "quite satisfactory." However figures are expected to be increased many times by the end of the Drive.

WINS MEDAL

WITH THE THIRD INFANTRY DIVISION OF SEVENTH ARMY IN FRANCE—Lieutenant Colonel John A. Hastings of Fort Benning, Georgia, has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in actual combat while fighting with the Third Infantry Division in France.

His wife, Mrs. Betty L. Heintges, resides at 305 Prescott, Avenue, Fort Benning, Ga.

Some insects, such as the aphids, have the ability to complete a generation in a week or less.

Levy-Morton Co.

•

Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps

•

Repairs - Dial 3-6391

1028—13th St.

We Welcome the Fort Benning Personnel to HAYES

The Best STEAK In Town

Fried CHICKEN Southern

HAYES Restaurant

BROADWAY AT DILLINGHAM

Across Street From Howard Bus Station

— GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY —

ATTENTION SERVICE MEN

STRICKLAND-RODGERS MOTOR CO.

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF NEW AUTO UPHOLSTERING DEPARTMENT

* TAILORED SEAT COVERS
* CONVERTIBLE TOPS
* HEAD LINING
* FLOOR MATS & CARPETS

ONE DAY'S SERVICE

CALL BILL CLEMENTS, 8861, FOR APPOINTMENT

STRICKLAND-RODGERS MOTOR CO.

941 - 1st AVENUE DIAL 8861

....between Spring Showers and You

Sheltering, different GABARDINE COATS. We wanted you Juniors to have a reversible with a dual personality. So, here it is, your favorite "little boy" coat with new fashion emphasis. You may wear its natural gabardine side to the world, or reverse it to the gaily different, checked gabardine side . . . and it's "Weather-Sealed" by Impregnole. Choose your size (7 to 14) from checks in blue, red, or brown with white. 8.98

KIRVEN'S YOUNG COLUMBUS SHOP SECOND FLOOR

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise (in compliance with Par. 4, W. D. Circular 246, dated 8 Dec. 1944) in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"I was not proud of my country after the close of the last war. We walked out on the rest of the world, stuck our head in the sand and said: 'Let the rest of the world go by; we can live here unto ourselves.' Sadly we found that could not be done. I trust, I pray, I hope that we will not fail the world."

—Speaker Sam Rayburn

71st Division Points The Way in Polio Drive

Although first reports on the post as a whole on the current March of Dimes campaign for the continuing fight on infantile paralysis are not due until Saturday, the fact that $1,700 has been reported already from the 71st Division is an indication that final figures should be well above those of last year.

The sum reported from the 71st is a goodly one and shows that practically every man in the organization is represented. THE BAYONET congratulates the officers and men of the outfit for their splendid response to this worthwhile cause and for their showing the way for other personnel on the post to follow. If every man, women, and child at Fort Benning are as liberal as the 71st was then there need be no fear that last year's record $11,000 plus will not be passed.

Benning personnel have always been more than generous in bearing more than their share of the load for a deserving cause, and no cause can deserve more support than the prevention or alleviation of suffering and maiming of little children.

It matters not how much you give; the important thing is that everybody give something. The challenge is before us. Put your shoulders to the wheel and give—a dime, a quarter, a dollar—whatever you can afford.

Fresh Air Prevents Colds; Try It and See

Recently it has come to our attention that many soldiers are not following the rules of preventing colds. Barrack windows are shut tight and rooms not ventilated sometimes for a whole week. Men living and sleeping in rooms which are too hot and then step out into the cold air are subjecting themselves to upper respiratory diseases. One soldier complained that his barrack is so hot at night that he has to sleep with his blankets off, and he still perspires, also the air he breathes is stuffy and odoriferous. This soldier has had a cold for 3 weeks and his cold will continue throughout the winter if his body has a quick change of temperature from too hot to too cold.

Barracks in the winter should be kept warm, but well aired at all times. Fresh air and sunlight kills bacteria and is beneficial to the health.

Many soldiers are under the impression that cold climates cause more upper respiratory diseases, and that colds are more prevalent in cold weather because the weather is too cold. This is a fallacy, because colds are caused by germs and there are less germs in cold air than in warm air. If men are crowded together in barracks which have impure air and then quickly expose and chill their bodies by moving from a hot room to cold outside temperature and are not properly clothed, then these people will develop colds more frequently. Men stationed in cold climates and not herded together in overcrowded surroundings and are properly clothed, then these people will have less colds.

Alaska is one of the healthiest spots in the world. Statistics show that the sick rate of Alaska is about one-half of that of the United States, excluding epidemics. The low incidence of disease in Alaska is partly due to the practically germ free atmosphere.

This should prove to us who are keeping the windows of our barracks closed tight and preventing fresh air from purifying the hot contaminated air that the chance of contracting colds is being increased. So let us keep our barracks well ventilated and let us breathe in clean fresh air at night, but keep ourselves well covered when it is cold, so that we can reduce the number of cases of upper respiratory infections.

FRANK I. CIOFALO,
Major, M. C., 1st STR
Regimental Surgeon

Wacs Needed for Work In Wac Medical Units

With Army casualty lists steadily increasing and because of the critical shortage of Army nurses and technically trained Medical Department personnel, General of the Army George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, announced today the start of a new and vigorous recruiting drive to enlist Wacs for the newly created Women's Army Corps Medical Units for service at the Army's 60 General Hospitals in this country and called upon the Governors of the 48 States and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia to exercise their leadership in aiding this vitally urgent program.

Women qualified for training as medical and surgical technicians, clerical workers and other skilled women are urgently needed to fill these hospital units to aid in the care and rehabilitation of returned soldiers and release able-bodied men from technical and administrative duties. More than 8,000 additional Wacs are required for this purpose.

In his letter to the Governors and Commissioners asking for local aid, General Marshall said: "The care of the increasing numbers of casualties returning to the United States, together with the acute shortage in nurses and hospital personnel generally, necessitates urgent measures being taken to recruit and rapidly train women for service in Army hospitals. We urgently need WAC units for our 60 General Hospitals. Your leadership in recruiting these women will be of great service to the Army."

The plan is to assign a company of 100 women to each of the 1,000-bed hospitals and an additional company of the same size for each additional 1,000 beds in the larger hospitals. These companies will be made up of medical and surgical technicians primarily, but will include some women of clerical skills and technicians in other fields, such as X-ray, laboratory and dental.

Medical and surgical technicians perform various duties in hospital wards and operating rooms assisting in the care of the sick, injured and wounded soldiers under the supervision of Army doctors and nurses.

Under an accelerated training program prepared by The Surgeon General's Office, qualified women enlisted as medical and surgical technicians will be assigned to a hospital unit as students after six weeks of basic military training and six weeks at an Enlisted Technicians' School. They will receive one month of applicatory training after assignment to the hospital. Upon satisfactory completion of this training, they will qualify as technicians with appropriate Army ratings and will continue on duty at the place of their final training.

Casualties are being returned from overseas to Army General Hospitals in this country at the rate of 20,000 a month. The Medical Department load is therefore higher now than it has ever been in the Army's history. For this reason, the Army has set up one all-WAC enlisted technicians' school at Wakeman General Hospital, Camp Atterbury, Indiana, and has opened three other technicians' schools which had formerly been used to train men. These are Beaumont General Hospital at El Paso, Texas; Fitzsimons General at Denver, Colorado, and Brooke General at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

All four will be used to give the six weeks of training to medical and surgical technicians before they report to specific hospitals for practical training on the job. The all-WAC school at Camp Atterbury will also continue with its training of dental, laboratory and X-ray technicians.

Revolution By Consent For a Greater America

Revolution by force of arms is taking place all over the world. It probably has always taken place, as far back as we know in history. The American Revolution was by force of arms. But then came a new development in history—revolution by force of example. Democracy worked so well here in the new world—freedom made such strong appeal—that democracy spread to the old world, too, and zeal for freedom fired many nations.

Liberty, however, is not spreading today—even among the so-called liberated nations. With modern propaganda, still another form of revolution has come into being—revolution by glorification. Totalitarian philosophies and achievements are dressed up and played up to other countries who mistake this window dressing for what is really taking place in these exhibitionist lands and bewildered liberated countries fall for them.

America which led the world in modern publicity methods could very well beat the world at this self-glorification. If our invading armies have not won the liberated lands to freedom and democracy, we might try the invasion of ballyhoo. We might parade as a happier, healthier, more moral and efficient nation than we are. An honest publicity man, however, will tell you that the product must be as good as its advertising. Democracy depends upon integrity and we soon would come a cropper in any such a campaign.

The wise rcourse would be revolution by consent. We could do a voluntary inside job of housecleaning. If we sank our roots in integrity, responsibility and faith in God, democracy would spring to life again in the eyes of other countries. And, following our victory at arms, we could spread liberty once more across the world through revolution by the power of example.

Once you have licked your own temptations you can lick anything.

A winner never quits. The quitter never wins.

The "isms" can only ride into powers on the breakdown of our moral standards.

Warm other people's hearts and you are not apt to get hot under the collar yourself.

We will never knit our homes together if we keep pulling the wool over each other's eyes.

An ounce of apology is better than a pound of excuse.

People who lose faith in God lose faith in themselves.

Those who keep trying to get a better job might get one without trying if they did their own job better.

When YOUR boy comes back from victory abroad, will he find victory at home?

To put self first means putting victory last.

There is much talk about "Self-determination" as the right of nations. But what we need is more unselfish determination.

Benning Banter

BY "TAP"

With the war has come the return of that long-lost art: letter writing. . . .

Since Pearl Harbor, thousands of sweethearts have penned millions of missives to their boy-friends in khaki, at posts and camps in America, or on fabulous and fiery fronts. . . . Myriads of mothers and dads have written to sons who were far from home, located anywhere from remote peaks that stabbed the skies, to steaming jungles. . . . Friends have corresponded with friends; pals have communicated with buddies. . . .

And still the mail continues to grow heavier and heavier, while countless men don the Olive Drab. . . . or any of the uniforms that typify the branches of our fighting forces. . . .

Mail from home, we have been told—and know—is the greatest morale-builder that the servicemen have, even more important than FOOD! . . .

And none of us write often enough to our other friends and relations in the service. . . .

While on this subject, we wish to stress the fact that these letters, especially to the men in combat zones, should contain humor, the bright side of their home town news, and the like—but omit your own troubles and worries!

Cheer up your fighting friends; make 'em realize that we're all in this thing together, and don't be a pessimist, in a letter! . . .

Copy some snappy jokes from comic magazines. . . . Clip sports news—what's left of it, and send a smile to that boy, who may be leading a grim and grimy existence. . . . That letter from you, and others, will prove to be the guiding stars that help him keep his chin up—in mud and slime. . . .

Show him that he has plenty for which to fight—and return!

• • •

The following parodies of letters are the type that the men should NOT receive:

"Dear Josiah: I have been working in a war plant for the past year, making about ninety bucks a week. . . . The job is a snap, and I stay out 'sick' every now and then. . . . I have only been out on two strikes, so you see I know there's a war on! . . . Take care of yourself and don't get killed. . . . Your cousin, Hector."

• • •

What an inspiration! . . . Here's another imaginary missive:

"Dear Bill: Your girl-friend has been very lonely while you've been overseas, so I have been taking her out dancing and to places. . . . I know you won't mind. We've been having a grand time. Last night we went to a steak joint and thought of you when we bit into those juicy tenderloins. . . . Your pal, Egbert. P. S. Elsie sure can neck! . . .

• • •

Picture the feelings of any soldier when he reads that sort of tripe! And try this on your piano:

"Dear Joe: Remember Brown? Well, he's been in the Army only four months, and he's a Tech Sergeant already. . . . How come you're still a corporal after four years? I always thought you were a very smart fellow. Yours, Frediand."

• • •

We could go on indefinitely with this flight of fantasy; unfortunately, however, although the above letters were fictitious, such mail has been sent to too many of our fighting men. . . .

So let's all remember to write more often—but THINK before we write! . . .

• • •

WEEKLY POME:

A soldier loves V-mail,
But much prefers Female.

G.I. WIFE

By EILEEN

The time was when I used to laugh at my friends when the talk drifted around to the making of formula for their children — and when they regretted the sleepless nights and the hours spent pushing the carriage back and forth or propelling a rocking chair! I used to sneer when one of them made the remark that her baby "ate like a little pig."

I don't any more. I don't do any of those things!

• • •

I don't complain about sleepless nights. Not because I don't have them. By the time I've pushed the carriage containing one squalling bundle from heaven back and forth across the living room floor for a couple of hours, propelled the rocking chair until my legs refused to function longer at that particular exercise and twelve pounds of baby grew momentarily heavier on my arm, and finally paced the floor with a screaming infant slowly but surely "running down," I stagger out to breakfast too completely exhausted to talk—let alone discuss such an unpleasant subject as a sleepless night!

• • •

And as for eating! It never occurred to me that a baby could consume such quantities of food! It never occurred to me, when I looked at the pictures of rosy-cheeked babies fondly cuddling a bottle in magazines and on calendars, that someone had to sterilize those bottles—the nipples, the cup that ladled the formula from mixing-pan to bottle, the mixing-pan—and the can opener to open the cans of milk! It never occurred to me that following that bottle there will be another and another and so on, ad infinitum! But that's the way of it.

• • •

Just to satisfy my curiosity I sat down this morning with paper and pencil and figured out just how much formula I had prepared—and how much the baby had consumed—during the past three months. The total was staggering—1,950 ounces! That's more than ten gallons a month.

• • •

Never again will I look smugly at people who begin a discussion of their children! Next time I'll be right there with them in the discussion! But I suppose, as my friends did with me, I'll have to put up with or ignore all the smug looks I'll be getting from other people who just aren't in the know!

Chaplain's Corner..

"DOING—NOT HEARING ALONE"

Chaplain I. I. McDonald

A few days ago, I was reading over one of the "THOT PROVOKERS," a Sunday School lesson material, published by the Bible Meditation League for use and distribution among the members of the armed forces. I came across this little couplet:

• • •

"Keep toiling ever upward;
work with smile and not with frown;
It takes a live fish to swim upstream; any dead one can float down."

• • •

I do not recall the name of the author, nor the poem from which it is quoted, although I had read it several times before. Perhaps that matters very little, if at all. Though struck with the simplicity of the wording, one may not escape its implication or the soundness of the principle upon which it is based:

• • •

With a cheerful spirit toil with constancy to achieve an ideal.
Without ideals, effort results in failure and disaster.

• • •

The principle is basic, whether applied to things physical, things moral, or things spiritual. The idea is to strive for perfection in all things, toiling ever upward, above the mediocre, constantly, cheerfully, never faltering. To attain relative perfection in either category a vision of such a perfection and of the relative value to one's self and to the social order of which he is a definite constituent is a primary essential, together with the will to attain.

• • •

The flowing stream represents the power of opposing forces, whether they be inherent or exterior, against which the battle for advancement must be waged decisively. It takes the live fish, endowed with courage, determination and resolution to stem the tide. The coward falters before the force of the flowing waters; he weakens and finally succumbs to the swift currents, quickly rolls over on his back, gives up the struggle, and floats down stream. He dies.

• • •

Every creature, formed after the pattern of his Creator, is destined to fulfill the purpose of his creation. As he strives to attain his full stature of the spirit, he is fulfilling this purpose.

Propelled by the spirit of courage, determination and resolution, he swims ever upward toward the ultimate goal becoming as he does so the effectual instrument in the hand of his Creator in helping to bring to final reality. "Peace on earth, good will among men."

ISAAC I. McDONALD

"You saw that lady driving toward you. Wry didn't you give her half the road?"

Sgt.: "I was going to as soon as I found out which half she wanted."

• • •

If the cigarette shortage keeps up GIs will be fighting for the privilege of policing the area for butts.

• • •

GI: "What kind of oil do you use in your car?"

Joe: "Oh, I usually begin by telling them all about how lonely I am."

This Khaki'd World

by PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Lots of things happening this week from the Third Infantry. For instance, get a load of these items:—

• • •

They say that there was a lot of moaning and groaning in HQ. Co., 1st Bn., when the order came down "No passes without insignia." And a lot of fellows had to dig up needle and thread and get their thimble finger into shape, before they could get to town.

• • •

Pvts. Isakson and Frohmayer of Company C, have a brand new one for coming back from Atlanta completely broke. They were actually held up by armed bandits, they asserted.

• • •

In Company F of the 3d, Pfc. bert Crivelli came back late from a 3-day pass; explanation he gave was that he thought he had a day of grace.

• • •

And in the same outfit, Pfc. Merrill Walde admits that he thought, when he first came into the Army, that "charge of quarters" meant the company treasurer.

• • •

While in Company K, the story is that Pfc. William Hall likes basketball so much he actually was out there on the floor playing for the Bibb City girl's team. We said playing for, not making a play for.

• • •

Sgt. Jacob De Hann, at the POW camp, was getting all set for next morning's inspection when he saw the shadow of an approaching man. Looking up, he saw a lieutenant and snapped to attention. Then he saw it was his son, Jacob, Jr., just transferred to Ft. Benning. They had quite a reunion.

• • •

In the 4th Infantry Medics, Lieutenant Ametrano staged a "Dog tag" crusade on a Wednesday—and next day discovered he'd lost his own, and had to have a new set.

• • •

But that ain't nothing compared to Pfc. Erv Schulz, of our own HQ. Det. Sec. I. At inspection the other morning he reached inside his shirt and had that sinking sensation that comes when you can't find the durned things. So with red face, he took an eating out. Later in the day he was bending over when he felt something tickling his manly bosom—and there the darned things were, all the time.

• • •

There seems to be a good yarn over in M Company of the 4th Infantry but we can't quite figure it all out from the story in "Gudon." Anyway, it appears that one of the lads there got married to a daughter of another man in the outfit.

• • •

Boys in Company L of the 4th are calling Sgt. Harold Dellinger "Bedroom Eyes," because it is reported that nine co-eds from University of Colorado kidnaped him and hauled him off to their dormitory, claiming he was a double for Vic Mature.

• • •

In the 811th, down at Lawson Field, Sgt. Markins tries hard every morning to get Corp. La Born out of the sack in time for reveille and breakfast. The other morning the Corp. for some unexplained reason, got up all by himself—only to discover that of all mornings, the Sarge was still asleep. Corp La Born had a lot of fun pulling Sgt. Markins out.

• • •

Poke around in the ashes of your greatest disappointment for the gleam of your greatest treasure.

G.I. HUMOR

One of the A-I's in this centre who had been drilling cadets for the past two years, was recently married.

As he and his bride-to-be were going down the aisle he was watching her out of the corner of his eye. A troubled expression on his face. At last he leaned over and whispered into her ear, she flushed and for a moment stared at him in surprise.

Despite her obvious embarassment he continued whispering. Was he muttering words of love? My curosity aroused I went forward and caught him chanting "Hup-two-three, Hup-two-three."

• • •

"Yassuh, dat medicine sho' am powuhful. Best stuff we have fo' de livuh. Makes you all peppy."

"Well, man, can yo' give me any specific references—Ah mean people oah peoples dat has taken said medicine with good ree-sults?"

"Well, dere was a man livin' nex' doah to me who took dis hyar livuh medicin fo' three yars."

"Well, do it he'p him?"

"He done died last week. But dey had to beat dat ol' livuh o' his fo' three days with a stick befo' dey could bury him."

• • •

A 1st Sergeant is a source of information who is glad to give you all the details.

• • •

Then there was the buck private who rode in a cab with his girl. She was so beautiful, he could hardly keep his eyes on the meter.

• • •

The retailer was filling out a government questionnaire. Coming to the question, "What is your fastest moving item?" he wrote without hesitation, "Personnel."

• • •

A War Department circular is something that rescinds everything that has gone before but starts nothing that cannot be rescinded by the next circular.

• • •

Oh! Bury me by the numbers
My fingers extended and joined
My hips level, knees straight without stiffness,
My head will not be toined.
My feet at an angle of 45 degrees
My body may be at attention
But my mind will be at ease.

• • •

A foreign-born citizen, who spoke only a little English, walked into a building that housed a Red Cross center, ration boards and other war agencies. A nurse took his name and address and sent him into another room, where attendants drained a pint of blood from him.

Then, obviously bewildered, he asked, in broken English,

"Now do I get my gasoline?"

• • •

Paul—"Why does the Sing Sing football team want to play Army?"

Moll—"They want to prove that old saying, "The pen is mightier than the sword."

Advertisement in jewelry store window: "You get the girl, we'll do the rest."

Says the youthful GI groom: "That's hardly fair."

• • •

He: "Shall we sit in the parlor?"

She: "No, I'm tired, let's play tennis."

• • •

"I didn't raise my daughter to be fiddled with," said the pussy cat as she rescued her offspring from the violin factory.

• • •

'Twas just the other evening,
In a fortune telling place.
A pretty gypsy read his mind,
And then she slapped his face.

• • •

The first day at school the teacher explained to her young pupils that if they wished to go to the rest room they should raise two fingers. Little Billy looking very puzzled, asked the teacher, "How is that going to stop it?"

• • •

Sitting in my GI bed,
My GI hat upon my head,
My GI pants, my GI shoes,
Everything free, nothing to lose,
GI razor, GI comb,
GI wish that I were home.

• • •

Officer: "You were a long time coming up here. Didn't you hear me calling?"

Pvt.: "No, sir—not until you shouted the third time."

• • •

A gentleman in a telephone booth saw a girl's name, "Mabel," and a telephone number after it. He called Mable and a voice said: "Hereafter save your nickels and buy war bonds."

• • •

Two officers were having an argument about the subject of matrimony. Said the first, "The way I figure it, marriage is about 50 per cent work and 10 per cent fun."

"You're wrong," said the other. "It's about 75 per cent fun and 25 per cent work."

At this point a private standing nearby piped up. "If you will pardon me, sirs, matrimony is 100 per cent fun and no work at all."

"How do you figure that?" asked the two.

"It's very simple," replied the GI. "If there was any work in it at all, you guys would have me doing it.

We wish to announce
THE PIEDMONT
20 - 11th St.

Instead
without a pa
taining faith,
regular atten
church of you
can find in th
this communi
for Holy Servi
portunity for
friends.

First Pres
Chur
First Ave. at
J. Calvin Reid,
Pasto
Sunday Worshi
9:45 A. M. Bib
11:00 A. M. Ch
5:30 P. M. Y
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER
days and Sunda
party each th
night. Games
—Fellowship—Fu
with refreshmen
day at 6:00 p. m
lowing Vespar S
ALL Service M
HOLY FA
Co
REV.
REV.
Masses Sunda
Confessions S
BAKER VILLAGE
C. W. T., every S
Wednesday at. 4:
Baker Village.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All units are invited to visit the Protestant Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 5:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TAINTY CLUB ROOMS

A Sunday recreation is extended to all soldiers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at 1016 the Service Men's Club Rooms at 1016 Broadway, corner 11th Street, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board games, playing billiards, party and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night, and supper served every Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Thursday of each week. The study will be taken from the Sunday School Class on Sunday Morning. The international Sunday School Lessons will be the basis for discussions all women on the Post are invited to attend.

CHAPLAIN CENTER

All service men and women are welcome at the Lutheran Service Center, 1104 Broadway, Columbus, a hospitable and home-like place. Open every day and evening. Vesper service every Sunday 7 p. m. 1ST

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School and adult Bible Class in the children's school 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. The Anthem: "Teach Me Lord"—Attwood. The Sermon: Chaplain Paul E. Buckles. The Offertory: "Love Divine"—Stainer-Duet by Mrs. Mathias and Prof. Wandell. Evening Worship 8:30 p. m. Chaplain Oscar A. Gruber.

Parachute School: Services in Chapel No. 4, 9:30 a. m. Protestant Communion 11:15 a. m. Chaplain Clarence Walton and Clarence Canafax.

Infantry Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester L. Hunt and Pallas Johnson.

ASF. Regional Hospital: Morning worship by the Det. Med. Dept. patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg., 10 a. m.—Colored nurses in Red Cross Bldg., 10 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Batchelor.

29 Infantry Regiment. Morning Worship 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain John A. Trosler.

Reception Center: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. for Recvn. Battalion in Recreation Bldg. for Recvn. Bn. 11 a. m. Preaching services 7:30 p. m. Chaplain J. T. McDonald. Sunday school 10 a. m. for 1st Battalion, Theatre Bldg. Services 11 a. m. in Bowling Worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Chaplain S. A. Lyon. Sunday school for 4th Battalion in Recreation Hall 9:30 a. m. Services 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Lewis W. Crenshaw. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. for 2nd Battalion. Services 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m., Chaplain Samuel Lewis.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship at 9 a. m. Chaplain George Forney.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 9:15 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Harmony Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George Baker

3RD STUDENT TRAINING REGIMENT

Protestant Services

Regimental services in chapel No. 5, 8:45 a. m. Regimental services in Theatre No. 9, 11 a. m.: Communion on the first Sunday of each month. Chaplain Grace A. Witter. Regimental services for Service Bn., 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi L. Stanford.

Catholic Masses

Mass in chapel No. 5, building 5201 located on the 8th Division road and Harmony Church Area: at 7 a. m. and 11:15 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 7 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Second Student Trng. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, R. C. morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter H. Shine. Chapel No. 3. Evening worship 10 a. m. Chapel No. 4 evening worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Grange Cran.

71ST INF. DIV.

Div. Hq., 71st Med. Bn. and Special Troops: Chapel No. 5, 10:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Catholic Mass.

8th Inf. Regt. and Separate Bn: Chapel No. 4, 9:15—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Protestant service, 7:30—Protestant evening service.

66th Infantry: Chapel No. 2, 9:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Catholic Mass.

18th Infantry: Chapel No. 3, 9:00—Protestant service, 10:00—Catholic Mass, 11:00—Protestant service.

66th Infantry: Building No. 3320, 6:00—Protestant service, 8:30—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant service.

Jewish services will be conducted Monday evening at Chapel No. 3 at 8:30.

Latter Day Saints services will be conducted Wednesday evening in Chapel No. 3 at 9:00.

Christian Science services are held each Thursday evening at 8:30 at Chapel No. 2, conducted by William V. Rath, C.S.B.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 8 Friday evening Sunday School. For information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister. Columbus 8381.

Main Post Service, 8 p. m. Tuesday. Main Post.

Christian Science Service Center, 916 East 11th street, Columbus, open daily, 2 to 10 p. m. EWT.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital, in the Ward Ex-Tra room at 8:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 4 and No. 5 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward Ex-Tra at 6 and 8 a. m.

Lawson Field, 71st Division: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 6201 (located on the 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road Harmony Church area): at 7 a. m., 9 a. m. and 11:15 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 5 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues at 9:00 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 9 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.
Chapel No. 8: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:15 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 8:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 8, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

1. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorelick conducts the services and is assisted by a choir of officers and enlisted men. The service is for all personnel of the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations and all paratroop infantries and those of the Harmon Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up in a truck at 7 p. m.

2. Sunday morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Gorelick in the Chaplain's office, rear of ward A-8, Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in theatre No. 9, 8th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment.

4. Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area. Regular weekly services are conducted in the Sand Hill Area on Monday Evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 3, corner 10th and Scott Sts. near the postoffice.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL:

Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, president.

Col. Alexander H. Veasy, Post Hq. chairman.

Chaplain Paul Buckles, post chaplain chairman.

Lt. George F. Simmons TIB, member.

Lt. Alfred W. O'Neill, Post Hq., member.

Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T. I. S. director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:

Troop No. 11: Sponsoring institution the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Scout Chaplain, chairman of Troop Committee. Lt. Col. Joe B. McShane, T.I.S. Scoutmaster. Meetings on Friday night: Scout Hall at Scout Cabin.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:

Cub Pack No. 4 sponsoring institution the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, chairman of Pack Committee. Cubmaster: Chaplain Peter Spehr, assistant post chaplain. Pack meetings second Wednesday of each month at the Children's School 7:30 p. m. All parents invited. Den meetings on Saturday morning at 10:00 a. m. With the following Den Mothers: Den 1: Mrs. McShane; Den 2: Mrs. Wold; Den 3: Mrs. Webb; Den 4: Mrs. McPhail.

RANGERS (Ages 6-8)

Supervised play at children's school from 1:00 p m to 4:00 p. m. daily. Miss Lockhart, supervisor.

BASKETBALL: "Jeeps," Post Gymnasium daily from 5:45 to 6:30 p. m. "GREMLINE." Post Gymnasium daily from 5:00 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. Coaches: Sgt. Bergeron and Sgt. Milano. "Jeeps" and "Gremlins" scheduled for use of Sports Arena at Harmony Church 10:00 to 12:00 p. m. each Saturday, for basketball, badminton, and all indoor sports under the direction of Sgt. Belgrade.

GOLF: Saturday morning 9:30 a. m. high school boys team. Frank Goss, golf pro and coach. Officer's golf course.

TENNIS: Saturday 9:45 a. m. Officer's Club tennis courts, high school boys team. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach. At the post bowling alley. Sgt. Maciejewski in charge.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls all ages)

Supervised play at the children's school playground daily 1 to 4 p. m. Miss Lockhart, supervisor. Playground open Saturday but not supervised. Library open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon Saturday, Mrs. Field, librarian.

"MYSTIC RENDEZVOUS"

"Teen" Age Boys and Girls)

Activities planned by and for teen-age boys and girls of Fort Benning. Chaplain Paul Buckles and Major Fred Sparks act as councilors. Parents are invited by the following appointed committee heads to sponsor each activity of the club: President: Sally Gardner; V. Pres.: Joe McShane; Senior V. Pres.: Marie Colston; Junior V. Pres.: Larry Franks; secretary: Mary Strain; Corresponding Sec.: Jane Buettner; Coordinator: Duff Crawford. Treas.: Bob Morris, Recreation Chairman: Jerry Wolf and Rosemary Falumbo; Decoration Committee: Kat Robinson, Kay Heifer, Margaret Bick, Sue Foley; and Marcia Wilkins; Music Committee: Joan Johnston and Bob Perry; Publicity: Jesse Sanderson. Refreshments: Tom Cook; Membership: Sue Sanders; Clean Up Committee: Terry McDonough; Finance Committee: Bob Morris and Ann Heraty.

FRED L. SPARKS, JR., Major Infantry
Director of Boys' Activities.

Radio

RADIO STARS (A G) TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCASTS

WRBL (CBS) 1240 Kilocycles
WDAK (ABC) 540 Kilocycles
WSFA (NBC) 576 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Boake Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Baukhage Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Double or Nothing—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Leland Stowe—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—Add Fenfield—News—WSB

SATURDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Voice of Army—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—News Summary—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Victory F. O. B. Detroit—WRBL
3:30 P. M.—Visiting Time—ASF—WSB
5:00 P. M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
5:45 P. M.—Hello Sweetheart—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—I Sustain the Wings—WSB
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Bob Trout News—WRBL
10:30 P. M.—Army Service Forces Present—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Fenfield News—WSB

SUNDAY

1:00 P. M.—John B. Kennedy in Comment—WDAK
1:15 P. M.—America to Victory—Heroes of World War II—WDAK
1:30 P. M.—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Chaplain Jim, U. S. A., Dramas—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—This Is Fort Dix, Tom Slater—WDAK
3:30 P. M.—The Army Hour—WSB
5:30 P. M.—Fort Benning's "The Army Hour"—WRBL
6:30 P. M.—America in the Air. Dramatic—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny and Girl Orch—WSB

MONDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News (cbs)—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:30 A. M.—Gil Martyn—News (blue)—WDAK

FORT BENNING RADIO SHOWS

THE INFANTRY HALL OF FAME: 10:05 to 10:10 a. m. Monday and Wednesday, WRBL.

LISTEN IT'S FORT BENNING: 2:00 to 2:30 p. m. Saturday from Main Theater Stage. WRBL.

WOMEN AT WAR: 5:00 to 5:15 p. m. Tuesday. WDAK.

LISTEN IT'S FORT BENNING: 6:00 to 6:15 p. m. Monday through Friday, WRBL.

SERVICE CLUB OF THE AIR: 6:00 to 6:30 p. m. Saturday from Service Club No. 1. WDAK.

BOOTS AND WINGS: 8:30 to 9:00 p. m. Wednesday from Service Club No. 7. WDAK.

SONGS OF THE SOUL: 8:30 to 8:55 p. m. Thursday from Service Club No. 1, WRBL.

DANCE TIME: 11:45 to midnight Friday from Service Club No. 7, WDAK.

SOPHISTICATED LADIES of song and comedy are these two vivacious gals, Lynn Russell and Marion Farrar, who will appear here with the latest USO show, "All in Fun," which is due to arrive at the post for a week's tour beginning Saturday, January 27. Watch for the definite schedule in next week's Bayonet.

P. O. Major, Assistant Field Director, Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone 3531.

Mr. Major serves the following organizations:

1st STR—TIB.
Academic Regiment.
M. P. Detachment.
Signal Company.
136th Radio Int. Co.
201th Radio Int. Co.
Stockade.
Ordnance.
3rd Infantry.
Supply Detachment 1 and 2.
Hq. Detachment 1 and 2.
B & C School.
Quartermaster.
Truck Regiment and Companies.
Mr Ralph George, Assistant Field Director, in charge of accounts.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3258—Accounting Department.
Miss Elizabeth Barfield, Staff Aide.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.

AIRBORNE AREA

J. M. Reeves, Assistant Field Director
Paul Budde, ass't field director.
Office: Building 3101 Bradshaw Street, Airborne Area.
Phone 2447.

ALABAMA AREA

John Beckham, Assistant Field Director
Office: Public Telephone Building, Alabama Area.
Phone: 3138.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

H. G. Lutz, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 8209
Kenneth W. Thompson, ass't field director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 8209.

SAND HILL

F. P. Quittner, Senior Assistant Field Director.
Office: Building 3818 Scott Avenue, Sand Hill Area.
Phone: 7336.
Assistant Field Directors, Telephone 7336:
J. F. Fields.
D. A. O'Driscoll.
Simon Grimm.

REGIONAL HOSPITAL MAIN POST

Mrs. Frances J. Hattaway, Assistant Field Director.
Phone 9297.
Regional Hospital No. 2.
Harmon Church Area.
Phone 6164.
Branch Offices with the exception of Sand Hill are open from 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.
Sand Hill Office open 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Service offered at Main Post on a twenty-four hour basis. Main Post service entire Post while Branch Offices are closed.
Offices in the Regional Hospital are open twenty-four hours for service.
The office at Regional Hospital No. 2, Harmony Church Area, is open from 8:15 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS SCHEDULE

WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS: 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. Chairman: Mrs. William Denton, telephone FB 2652.

In charge, Monday, Mrs. D. R. Bowie: Tuesday, Mrs. John Mason; Wednesday, Mrs. Leslie Parker; Thursday, Mrs. Andrew W. Petrosky; Friday, Mrs. William Raymond.

SEWING AND KNITTING: Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. R. N. Fraser, telephone Columbus 2-3221. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at Work Room any morning. Monday through Friday.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS: Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Meyer, Telephone FB 2534.

On duty at Red Cross Work Room:
Monday, Mrs. Veasey; substitute, Mrs. Blumenfeld.
Tuesday, Mrs. Weiland; substitute, Mrs. Quinn.
Wednesday, Mrs. Philmon; substitute, Mrs. Meitzer.
Thursday, Mrs. Stephens; substitute, Mrs. Meech.
Friday, Mrs. McDonough; substitute Mrs. Weisand.
On duty at Red Cross Administration Building:
Monday, Mrs. Galloway, Mrs. Townsend; substitutes, Mrs. Resenti, Mrs. Wiegand.
Tuesday, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Gibbs; substitutes, Mrs. Fields, Mrs. Rhinehart.
Wednesday, Mrs. Gilbson, Mrs. Albert; substitute, Mrs. Horrocks.
Thursday, Mrs. Blumenfeld, Mrs. Mitchell; substitute, Mrs. Meech.
Friday, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Nalle; substitute, Mrs. Snyder
Saturday, Mrs. Langley, Mrs. Cooley.
GREY LADIES: Chairman, Mrs. Ridgely Gaither, telephone FB 3827.
On duty at Regional Hospital:
Monday, Captains, s. m. Mrs. Shoemaker; p. m., Mrs. McKee, Wards, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Bander, Mrs. Turner, Library, s. m., Mrs. Dow; p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis. Desk, a. m., Mrs. Shoemaker; p. m., Mrs. McKee. Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Venable.
Tuesday, Captain, Mrs. Spann. Wards, Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Shenrer, Mrs. Holton. Library, Mrs. Rutherford.
Wednesday, Captain, Mrs. Sander. Library, a. m., Mrs. Gandia; p. m., Mrs. Robert Smith. Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Venable. Wards, Mrs. Bullock. Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Gaither.
Thursday, Captain, Mrs. Ferstr. Wards, Mrs. Gold, Mrs. Chase. Library, a. m., Mrs. Gandia; p. m., Mrs. Shine. Desk, Mrs. Herstr.
Friday, Captain, Mrs. Dow. Wards, Mrs. Holton. Mrs. Spann. Library, a. m., Mrs. Holton; p. m., Mrs. Ector. Desk, Mrs. Dow.
Saturday, Captain, Mrs. Chase. Wards, Mrs. Gaither. Library, a. m., Mrs. Shine; p. m., Mrs. Crawford. Desk, Mrs. Chase.
MOTOR CORPS Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone FB 3231.
On duty Monday, January 22, Mrs. Allen. Tuesday, January 23, Mrs. Schneider. Wednesday, January 24, Mrs. Bronkhorst; Thursday, January 25, Mrs. Petrosky; Friday, January 26, Mrs. Evans. Lieutenant Bronkhorst in charge.

Movies

THEATER NO. 1 AND 2

Thurs.-Fri.—CAN'T HELP SINGING—Deanna Durbin and Robert Paige.
Sat.—HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN—Boris Karloff and Lon Chaney; BIG SHOW-OFF—Arthur Lake and Dale Evans.
Sun.-Mon.—MUSIC FOR MILLIONS—Margaret O'Brien and June Allyson.
Tues.-Wed.—TOMORROW THE WORLD—Frederic March and Betty Field.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 5

Thurs.—BLONDE FEVER—Philip Dorn and Mary Astor.
Fri.—GRISSELY'S MILLIONS—Paul Kelly and Virginia Grey.
Sat.-Sun.—CAN'T HELP SINGING—Deanna Durbin and Robert Paige.
Mon.—HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN—Boris Karloff and Lon Chaney; BIG SHOW-OFF—Arthur Lake and Dale Evans.
Tues.-Wed.—MUSIC FOR MILLIONS—Margaret O'Brien and June Allyson.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 8

Thurs.-Fri.—KEYS OF THE KINGDOM—Gregory Peck and Roddy McDowell.
Sat.—BLONDE FEVER—Philip Dorn and Mary Astor.
Sun. — GRISSLY'S MILLIONS — Paul Kelly and Virginia Grey.
Mon.-Tues.—CAN'T HELP SINGING—Deanna Durbin and Robert Paige.
Wed.—HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN—Boris Karloff and Lon Chaney; BIG SHOW-OFF—Arthur Lake and Dale Evans.
Wed.—KEYS OF THE KINGDOM—Gregory Peck and Roddy McDowell.

The pineapple is neither pine nor apple, but a berry.

Heir-Raid

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert J. Kraus, Hq Co 3d Bn, 142nd Inf, APO 16, c-o P. M., New York, N. Y., girl, 8 Jan.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Harry A. Ingold, Med Det, 4th Inf Regt., boy, 8 Jan.

Capt. and Mrs. John F. Hardham, Acad Dept, TIS., girl, 9 Jan.

1st Sgt. Perry A. Goose, Co C, 716 Tk Bn, SPO Co, San Francisco, Calif., boy, 9 Jan.

Cpl. and Mrs. Sam R. Kroeschel, 25th Co, 3d STR., boy, 9 Jan.

Pvt. and Mrs. Fred Heppenheimer, 1435 SCU, MP Det., boy, 10 Jan.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Earl P. Harper, Hq Co, 1st Bn, 37th Inf., girl, 11 Jan.

Cpl. and Mrs. David W. Wall, Sup Det, Sec 1, girl, 11 Jan.

Cpl. and Mrs. Clifford Chamberlin, 2d PTR, 4th Bn., girl, 11 Jan.

Cpl. and Mrs. Chester S. Pugh, Med Dept, ASF Reg Hosp, boy, 11 Jan.

1st Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Bishop, 1st Acad Co, TPS, girl, 12 Jan.

Capt. and Mrs. William Patrelk, Hq Co, 4th Inf., girl, 12 Jan.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. James L. Hogan, 111th Co, 3d STR., boy, 13 Jan.

Lt. and Mrs. G. H. Morrow, 787th Tk Bn., girl, 14 Jan.

The Music Hall, Radio City, has the largest screen in the world. It is so porous that standing behind it one can clearly see the entire audience.

4 DANGER AREAS UNDER TIS CONTROL

Four danger areas have been placed under the control of The Infantry School Range Officer, Lt. Col. Lewis A. Minichiello, it was announced at Fort Benning today.

The areas are known as "K", "L", "M" and "O", and may be used by organizations by contacting the range officer.

Fishermen, hunters and all persons are cautioned against entering any "Danger Area" on the reservation without proper authority.

Spaghetti originated in China and was introduced in Europe through Italy by Marco Polo.

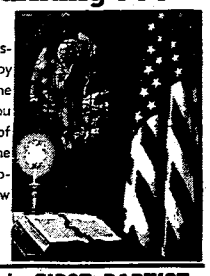
DR. E. A. DAVIS
Dog and Cat Hospital
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
1006 - 13th St. Dial 9871

We wish to announce that THE PIEDMONT CAFE has been remodeled and is now under new management. Mrs. Ethel Hubbs, former dietician at Fort Benning Service Clubs for 12 years, is now with us. We serve regular dinners, short orders, and sandwiches. We also specialize in hot biscuits for breakfast. Open from 5 a.m. until 7 p.m. daily. Thank you.

THE MANAGEMENT
PIEDMONT CAFE
20 - 11th St. Dial 9160

WE WILL FURNISH YOUR HOME COMPLETE!
Rental or Purchase
Our Prices Are RIGHT!
J. O. HARTLEY FURNITURE CO.
1107 First Avenue
— Phone 2-3181 —

Instead of drifting . . .



without a pattern of sustaining faith, create one by regular attendance at the church of your choice. You can find in the churches of this community a welcome for Holy Service and an opportunity for meeting new friends.

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
5:30 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 6:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. RODERICK KEANE, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, C. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Sunday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
AIR CONDITIONED
12th Street **STUDIO**
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

Time to
RE-CAP

It's To Late When The Fabric Shows
Bring us that hard-to-get Grade 1 Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.
Hours: 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. (Benning Time)
Thigpen Tire Recapping Service
1201-13th St. P. C., Ala.

THE YOUNG SILHOUETTE

There's a new look to fashion for Spring. Slim, long lines accented with flaring pepjackets. They are flattering lines for any lums, shoulder interest, or straight little figure.

1. Collarless Suits, this year's fashion leader, in 100% wool twill is piped in Satin. Smart little peplum and pretty crystal buttons are added attractions. **$45.00**
2. Two-piece dark sheer dress with beautiful white bow, for the lingerie touch. Pretty gold-trimmed buttons and nice shoulder detail. **$29.98**
3. Dark sheer 2-piece dress with flashing white pique accents. Unusual shoulder treatment and smart three-quarter sleeve. **$25.00**
4. Fitted coat of 100% wool twill does wonderful things for your figure. Soutache Braid trimming at the shoulder and pockets. **$39.98**

ALL MODELS SKETCHED FROM STOCK

Kayser-Lilienthal Inc
"The Shop of Original Styles"

Hillenbrand Named 'Athlete of Year'

Three-Sport Star Of Cockades Is Honored

Billy Hillenbrand, the University of Indiana's athletic gift to the 3rd Infantry Cockades of the Infantry School, has been selected as Fort Benning's 'athlete of the year' in pursuance of an annual custom begun two years ago by the Bayonet.

The choice of the "Evansville Express" of gridiron fame was made by the three-man sports staff of the Bayonet after a thorough 'sounding out' of the opinions of fans the post over.

Hillenbrand's selection for the mythical honors was made on the basis of his outstanding performances in three sports—baseball, football, and now basketball—where he has exhibited reat ability and a splendid competitive spirit—and because in so doing, he has made a great contribution to the morale of thousands of troops at America's most complete Army post.

Billy Hillenbrand's athletic career started back at Memorial Prep, Evansville, Ind., and was going in full swing at the University of Indiana when he received greetings from the President and his neighbors.

Although he played baseball, football and basketball in high school, Hillenbrand concentrated on football in college. He was a unanimous All-America choice in 1942, making no less than six All-America teams.

He took his basic training at Camp Croft and soon after came to The Infantry School as an officer candidate.

SPEEDY FIELDER

Following his commissioning, he was assigned to the "Old Guard" and wasted little time reporting for baseball, and less time taking over the regular center field assignment. He was probably the fastest base-runner in the league and covered a lot of ground in the outfield. Several times he made seemingly impossible catches because of his speed.

Although not a good hitter, he was always trying and was the first Cockade player to hit a home run in an Infantry School League game. The drive, inside the park, netted him a generous reward from an "Old Guard" rooter.

Once the 3d started playing football it was quite evident why the owners of teams operating in the "play for pay" leagues were anxious to get his name on the dotted line.

GREAT GRIDDER

Without any doubt, he was the most outstanding player in The Infantry School.

His first football game as a soldier was played at Maxwell Field, Ala., where, although he didn't score, he led the Cockades to a 26-0 victory. This game was played only a few days after he returned from Chicago, where he played with the College All Stars against the Chicago Bears.

"Mr. Football" made his first appearance on Doughboy Stadium turf when the Cockades tangled with the 4th Infantry. He was the kingpin in a drive which culminated with a first-period touchdown and after "Chuck" Jacoby and Bill Reinhard were forced out with injuries, he practically carried on single-handed.

Although he failed to score in the first three games, he ended the season with 43 points to win individual scoring honors among Infantry School football players.

ORANGE BOWL ACE

His exhibition in the Orange Bowl, where the Cockades played Miami Naval Training Station, was described as "the greatest one-man performance ever staged there." It was the same story wherever he played. He was always a marked man. Opponents knew they had little to worry about with Saban, Jacoby and Reinhard out with injuries and they concentrated on Hillenbrand, but they very seldom stopped him.

He was selected on All-Opponent teams by every outfit he played against; was named on the Associated Press All-Southeastern team and was kept from further honors "because of the poor record of his team."

ALL-STATE HOOPSTER

Once the football season ended, he reported with the basketball squad and is holding down a regular guard berth. He's fast, keen, alert and a good defensive man. He scores often and is a good foul shot. Very few people knew before the season started that he was an All-State basketball player during his high school days.

He hopes to play professional football after the war and study law. He'll do well in both—he deserves to!

He has certainly contributed his share to keep morale on a high pitch at Fort Benning, and without any doubt is the best all-around athlete on the post!

ERWIN RUDOLPH
... Billiard Champ Headed Here

ERWIN RUDOLPH, POOL CHAMP TO APPEAR HERE

Erwin Rudolph, one of the outstanding pocket billiard players in the world, will give a demonstration of Championship billiards January 26th and 27th at Fort Benning. His exhibition will be staged at Service Club No. 1, Main Post and probably at Service Club No. 3 in Harmony Church. The definite schedule will be released next week in the Bayonet.

Mr. Rudolph will exhibit the kinds of billiards that won for him the world's pocket billiard title on five different occasions; he will open his bag of billiard tricks, and conduct lecture-demonstrations on the simple fundamentals which make for better billiard play.

25-YEAR VET

Mr. Rudolph has been playing billiards for twenty-five years, nine months of which time was spent overseas for Uncle Sam in 1918, when he helped place the Kaiser and his cronies behind the international eight-ball.

He has been identified with championship billiard play since his return from France, having won the world's title in 1927, 1930, 1931, 1933, and again in 1941. He has a high run of 277 in exhibition play; has scored 111 consecutive points in championship competition, and holds the world's tournament grand average of 11.2 points per inning.

FINE SHOWMAN

In addition to being a great billiard star, Mr. Rudolph is a fine showman and a great fellow. You'll enjoy meeting him personally, and he'll be happy to meet you.

If you play billiards—that is, pocket billiards (pool), your game is bound to improve after watching Mr. Rudolph's exhibition.

During the course of his demonstration, Mr. Rudolph will stress certain fundamentals that make for better billiard playing and after his performance, he promises to give personal instructions to as many Service men as time will allow.

WILL MEET GIs

He has also sent word ahead that he will be glad to meet all comers amongst GIs at Benning in exhibition matches. Any soldiers, who consider themselves billiard experts or who have won any titles prior to entering the service are urged to hand their names in the post special service office or call 3411 and make arrangements for a match with Mr. Rudolph.

TAP'S SPORTIPS.

Shall we talk about your favorite sport today, fans? Okay, take your pick: FOOTBALL — "Tuss" McLaughry will return to coach the Dartmouth eleven next fall, we hear, and this is good news to all New Englanders. The former Brown Univ. grid mentor obtained a leave of absence to accept a commission in the Marine Corps. The Big Green meets Notre Dame again next season, plus eight other tough opponents . . . BOXING—Cpl. Frankie Zivic, former Welterweight Champ, intends to have his battered beezer beautified. In other words, he is going to have his nose straightened. . . SKIING—A wearer of Wings will soon wear the "winged boards." Lt. Art Devlin; Army Air Corps, holder of the Purple Heart and the Presidential Citation, vet of 50 missions in Europe, competed in the Bear Mountain Tournament at New York recently. He flew his hickories from the great take-off against his old rivals "Muzzy" Barber, of Brattleboro, Vt., conqueror of Torger Tokle, once Nat'l. Champ; and Hans Strand, of the local club . . . WRESTLING—Did you hear about the wrestler who landed in a woman's lap, after being hurled from the ring, and she refused to throw him back? Claimed a shortage of manpower! . . . PRO BASEBALL AND FOOTBALL—The promoters are very worried about their future for the duration, for many of the players may have to go into military service or essential industry. Poor boys! . . HORSE RACING — Several jockeys have gone to work in Air bases and plants; the tiny men are being utilized in fuselarges and small compartments . The closing of the tracks in America will prove to be a boon for the younger horses, especially the yearlings and two-year-olds. The latter, in our opinion, had their legs literally raced off, before their bones given a chance to develop. When the sport is resumed, we'll see some better handicap horses. And now is the time for some of the jocks to really learn how to ride—acquire good seats and hands—and understand their mounts . . . . GIDDAP!

Former 'Bama All-American Starring For TPS Quintet

Contributing largely to the early season success of The Parachute School basketball team is Alabama's former All-American center, Lieutenant Wheeler Leath.

The towering blonde, blue-eyed three-letter man from 'Bama has been hitting the net with amazing regularity for the Trooper five.

Averaging better than eleven points a game in the pre-season league in The Parachute School, Leath carries a powerful scoring punch in either hand and his long legs give him the speed of a veritable comet on the courts.

SPARKS TPS

Liking it best when the going is rough, Paratrooper Leath's cool-headedness and ability to shoot accurately with either hand and in off-balance positions have sparked a surprising number of garrison finishes for the Airborne quintet.

Leath played varsity end for Coach Frank Thomas at Alabama for three years and alternated at first base and in the outfield on the freshman baseball team in addition to starring on 'Bama's court squad. He was named All-Conference center three years hand running and won All-American honors in his senior year.

FACED TICCO

During his three years at Alabama, Leath has played against Milt Ticco at least a dozen times and has a healthy respect for the 5th Infantry's star forward and former net wizard from the University of Kentucky.

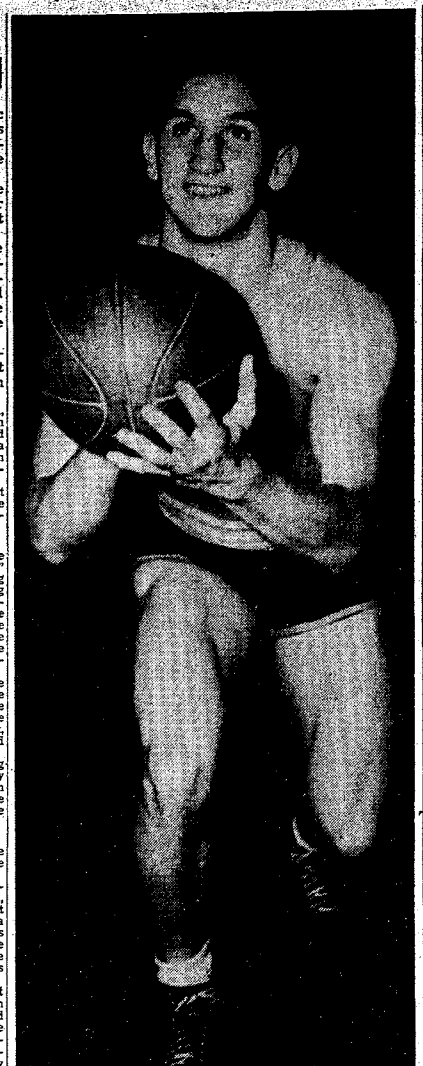
Keep your eyes on Leath, court fans, if you want to see a master ball handler and tip-in artist in operation!

NO TIME FOR THAT

A harried young officer put to work auditing some monthly accounts declared that his epitaph would be—"Died—in addition to other duties."

GI: "What's happened to the old-fashioned girl who used to faint when a boy kissed her?"

She: "What's happened to the old-fashioned boys who made her faint?"



HILLENBRAND AS CAGER
... Benning's 'athlete of year'

Inquiring Reporter

GIs Express Opinions on Spectator Sports' Future

By CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

With the future of spectator sports for the duration growing dimmer, the question that precipitates itself is, "Are sporting contests necessary for the morale of our servicemen?"

Emulating the "Inquiring Reporter," we decided to obtain the views of a few of the G.I.'s at Fort Benning on this current topic, and found their opinions to be divided:

Stated a stalwart sergeant: "It seems to me that the Government is making too much of an issue in regards to a handful of professional athletes, most of whom were deferred or discharged for excellent reasons. The few-score that may be returned to the armed forces will hardly decide the outcome of the war, while there are thousands of other 'characters' still out of uniform."

"We were told that the broadcast of World Series, and other big events, pepped up the boys in foxholes of combat zones," said a veteran, who had just returned from a fiery front. "Maybe—but where I was, there weren't any radios, and we were so busy fightin', we didn't know or care whether sports were carried on or not!"

"The only countries that banned all sports are the Totalitarian ones, and we don't want to be in their class!" declared another soldier. "I believe that sports should be curtailed, but not stopped entirely. What are we fighting for, anyway?

A private had his say: "If these guys are able to play four periods of hard football, they are fit enough to wear uniforms—without numerals!"

"Why not allow baseball to continue?" queried a corporal. "It's the national pastime, and most of the players are old men or high school kids. . . . And the servicemen want to see all the games they can."

"Perhaps professional sports have been too greedy," ventured a khaki-clad fan. "I recall reading in some column—might have been Winchell's—that the Rose Bowl game was literally mobbed, and he couldn't help noticing two veterans, wearing Purple Hearts, buying tickets from a scalper outside the stadium. The columnist wondered how many seats were GIVEN to the soldiers, sailors, marines, et al—if any?"

And still another comment: "Keep the sports going," grinned a G. I. "We're winnin' the war because many Americans caught their fightin' spirit on the nation's gridirons and ball fields!"

This writer is inclined to agree with the above remark, but believes the emphasis should be placed on PARTICIPANT sports rather than those designed solely for SPECTATORS. . . .

* * *

Incidentally, to drag in the subject of horse racing by the hocks, we see that the Kentucky Derby MAY be run next spring, de the ban. . . .

Don't get excited; no violations of patriotism are involved!

The plan is to hold the classic for three-year-olds that are stabled at Churchill Downs, Ky., only, with spectators prohibited. Thus, there would be no transportation tie-up. . . . Of course, the field would be very mediocre, but the tradition would be upheld.

And why not?

The "run for the roses" has been held continuously — without a break—every spring since 1875.

We call this a-gallant gestur the part of the horsemen; it wo help a great deal in achieving ancient hobby of kings to be recognized as a SPORT. . . .

Sportstanzas

NAUSEA after so many children when traveling. For comfort and relief try MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
Used by children and adults over ½ century on LAND and SEA...
THE WORLD OVER

FAST ACTION IN COCKADE REGIMENTALS

By PVT. RALPH RODEN

Fast and scrappy games are common in the Third Infantry's Intra-Regimental Basketball Tournament which is now entering its sixth week of play.

The tournament, which got under way December 5th, is composed of four leagues. The First, Second and Third Battalions compose three leagues and the Regimental Companies the fourth.

Although eight minute quarters are played, the teams have so far averaged 49.59 points per game. In the 27 contests played, 591 field goals have been made and 150 free shots for a point total of 1,332.

FEWER GAMES

At the start of the tournament, six games a week were played but at the present, three and sometimes only one contiict a week is played due to the inability to obtain use of the Main Post Gym courts.

Plans call for a split season with the winners of the first and second half in each loop meeting for the Battalion Championships and with the Battalion Champions then competing with one another for the Regimental crown.

BN. HQ. WINS

Third Battalion Headquarters Company is the first half victor of the Third Battalion League, having won four straight tilts. Companies D, H, and the Medical Detachment are leading their respective league, each having triumphed three straight times.

The Third Battalion winners have also tallied the most points, 137, with Company D a close second with 127, and Company I, the only other outfit to score 100 or more markers, is third with 104.

RYAN STARS

Tommy Ryan of Headquarters Company Third Battalion is the tournament's leading scorer. Ryan has netted 67 points on 30 baskets and 7 free shots. Berry of Company H is second with 44.

Carney, of Company C, established an individual scoring record January 1st when he caged 24 markers. Other players who have tallied 20 or more digits in a single game are, Tank of Company D, 23; Earls of the Medical Detachment, 23; Hodges, of Company B, 22, and Ryan, 22.

Sgt. Lew Plummer of the A & B Office, in addition to running the tournament, officiates in most of the contests.

PWC GUARDS OPPOSE TWO HOOP RIVALS

By CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Winners of four out of their last five games, the PWC Guards are rarin' to go against two opponents this week on successive nights, the first tilt to be decided Thursday eve. at the Harmony Church Sports Arena against the "C" Battery five of the 401st Field Artillery; while the ensuing evening finds the Guards in a lively clash with the 607th Field Artillery quintet, at the Ninth St. USO.

The latest triumph chalked up by the fighting five from the Prisoner of War Camp came as a bitter pill to swallow for the victims—the team representing the 4th Infantry Medics, who were downed recently in a blazing battle on the hardwood of the USO, by the score of 40 to 15.

OUTCLASS MEDICS

The red-uniformed Medics were completely outclassed in every department, and the score could well have been much larger.

Lt. Maloney, who is spending his leave in Columbus, was on hand to inject vim aplenty into the fray, while Cpl. Herb Mayer, alternating at guard and center, almost won the game single-handed!

HEGNAR AT PIVOT

Hegnar started at center, with that peerless passing duo, Craig and Smith, in the forward positions. Dougall turned in some neat tricks at guard, too.

Also contributing greatly to this victory were Callahan, Mills, Horning, and Lewis.

Now acting as coach is Pfc. Singleton, who formerly had considerable experience coaching the high school team at Conway, S. C.

TPS FIVE WILL ENTER ATLANTA CAGE TOURNEY

The Parachute School basketball team has been invited to enter the Georgia State Open Basketball Tournament which will be held in the Chester Street Sports Arena in Atlanta from 25 February to 4 March.

Technical Sergeant Irving Kaye, manager of the Trooper five, has notified Mr. Wingfield Short, Tournament Chairman, that The Parachute School quintet will participate in the 16-team tourney.

Situated comfortably in first place in the Post League, with three wins and no losses, and boasting a season record of 15 victories, against two defeats, the Airborne court squad ranks with the best independent teams in the South. On the strength of their present record they stand a good chance of winning the State Championship.

DIAPER SERVICE
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
Columbus Diaper Service Co.
—DIAL 3-1464—

IT'S SMITTY'S
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT
THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS
CHICKEN DINNERS
"OYSTERS ARE IN SEASON"
OUR SPECIAL
REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
WE ARE OPEN ALL NIGHT
WE WELCOME ARMY PERSONNEL
NEAR WAVERLY HOTEL
SMITTY'S
13TH. STREET COLUMBUS, GA.

Valentine Gifts That Hit the Spot
Sweetheart Bracelets . . .
Pearl Lockets . . .
Music Boxes . . .
Compacts . . .

We Have
VAL-A-PAKS and COMBAT JACKETS
NATIONAL MILITARY STORE
941 BROADWAY

Firm Roberts Cafe
Established Since 1908
One of the South's Nationally Known Restaurants
We Prepare Food to Carry Out!
Fine Dining Rooms
Phone 9149

STEVENS The House of Fine
WEDDING STATIONERY
Wedding Invitations • Announcements • Informals
Enclosure Cards • Personal Stationery • Visiting Cards
Monogrammed Note Paper • Anniversary Invitations
Samples and prices submitted upon request
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

IT'S TOPS . . .
When there is rain and you're anxious to go,
You look at your top and clouds plainly show.
Don't give up—where there's a will there's a way,
Drop by my top shop for a new one today!
Seat covers tailored in colors of your choice.
Look for My Sign on Lumpkin Road
BAKER VILLAGE SEAT COVER AND TOP SHOP
E. A. CRUM 2-3917

For Your Special Valentine
Gal, Sis, or Mom . . .
No-Seam Hose 57c
Sheer Chiffon Hose . . 80c and $1.0
All the New Season's Shades
CANNON SHOE STORE
1127 Broadway

THE HIGH-FLYING WACADEMICS of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School, who will put on a whale of a basketball show at the Post Gym Saturday night when they tackle the College Park sextette in the first part of an Atlanta-Infantry School doubleheader. Left to right are Elizabeth Sidlauskas, who won an individual high-scoring medal in the statewide Connecticut league; Mary Foster; Olga Husa, of Chillicothe (Mo.) business college; Ethel Drake; player-coach Marge Fischlin, former national tournament star and 1937 all-American; six-foot Mary Brooks; Beulah Hall, formerly with the Knoxville (Tenn.) business women's team; Ruby Preston, Nashville (Tenn.) business college star who played in the 1940 nationals; Tilly Coomes; Ollie Hylton; Virginia Curry; and (kneeling, center) Ora Durey, team "mascot" and one-woman cheering squad. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

WACademics Defeat Two Rivals, Entertain Atlanta Foe On Saturday

After piling up two more victories last week at the expense of Women's Army Corps teams, the WACademic basketballers of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School, will try to settle an old score Saturday night with the College Parkers from Atlanta.

The women's return game, which promises to be one of the liveliest bits of court entertainment of the Benning season, starts at 7:30 at the Post gym and will be followed by a return meeting of the College Park men with the First Student Training Regiment.

BEATEN EARLIER

The topnotch College Park women's sextette will hardly recognize the WACademics as the green team they defeated by 24-19 in Atlanta in early December. Making their season's debut at the time, the WACs gave the Parkers a fast race for three quarters but buckled when the heat was turned on in the last few minutes of play. WACademic defense was inexperienced and weak, allowing the Parker's star Cole to sink five field goals.

But the servicewomen have gone a long way in the intervening six weeks. They have defeated five local industrial teams and soundly trounced the Moody Field and Camp Rucker WACs. They have lost only one other contest, an exhibition match with the Georgia state women's champs, the Sports Arena Blues.

NO VARSITY

During that time player-coach Marge Fischlin, women's 1937 all-America forward, has developed a smooth, versatile squad that has come to ignore such distinctions as "first team" and "second stringers." WAC guards like Preston, Husa, Hylton and Brooks have built up a tight defense that is expected Saturday night to straitjacket the Parker high scorers.

On the offensive the much-surprised College Parkers will be facing a squad that has scored 301 points against 161 by their opponents—in nine games!

MOODY SCORELESS

Last week's victims will testify to the Harmony Churchers' speed and power. In the first half at the Post Gym Friday night, the WACademics held the Moody Field visitors scoreless while themselves gaining 18 points. WACademic defense was so impassable that the Fliders were forced to risk wild shots from all over the floor. In the second half Fischlin took advantage of the wide margin to test every possible combination of players, allowing the Moody women to register 15 points before the curtain fell on the final score of 32-15.

Sunday the Infantry School servicewomen traveled to Camp Rucker to trounce the WACs there by 36-20. Ending the first half at 23-15, the WACademics held the Ruckers scoreless in the third quarter and permitted them only five points in the final stanza. Starring at forward, Fischlin accounted for 19 points to raise her personal score to 72 for the season. Sidlauskas sank five out of six foul shots and three field goals for a total of 11 tallies.

Try sprinkling chopped pickles into soup just before serving. It will enhance the flavor.

FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS

None faster. None surer. None better. And it's as pure as money can buy. St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Save most in the large family size. You get 100 tablets for only 35c. Why ever pay more? Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

"A STITCH IN TIME"

Start the New Year off right! Any kind of military alterations done by EXPERTS... at reasonable prices. Bring your work in to us!

LOCATED IN REAR OF FLOWERS BROS. STORE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!

1026 BROADWAY

FLOWERS BROS.

Choose HIT TUNES

ON OUR "JUKE BOXES"

We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.

Rhythm Is Our Business!

DON'T ABUSE THE MUSIC BOX!

If the "Juke" breaks down, tell the manager and he will call us at once.

GEORGIA MUSIC CO.

1045 SIXTH AVE. DIAL 2-2954

DONALD LEEBERN, JR., Owner

Officers' Club Releases Local Golf Rules for '45

The golf course at Fort Benning is maintained by the Officers' Club for its membership and, when possible, a limited number of enlisted personnel of the garrison. Operation and maintenance is under the direct charge of Mr. Frank Goss, Club Professional. He is responsible to the Board of Governors for the enforcement of local rules and regulations, under the supervision of the Golf Committee.

The course is being improved continually, and at the present time compares favorably with the best. It represents fifteen years of development, the expense of which has been born by members of the Officers' Club. No appropriated funds have ever been used. Members of the Officers' Club should realize that included in the current very modest club dues is the privilege of a golf course similar to those maintained by country clubs at considerable expense to the membership.

It is regretted that the course will not accommodate all enlisted personnel who desire to play. The number who are issued permits is necessarily limited to the better players. Beginners will not be issued permits.

Much of the pleasure to be derived from golf is dependent upon knowledge of and compliance with the official rules of golf, observance of golf etiquette and regulations designed to meet local conditions, and practice of the Golden Rule. The USGA Official Rules are posted at the clubhouse. The Golden Rule may be found in the 7th Chapter, 12th Verse of the Book of Matthew. Local rules and points of etiquette appear below:

(1) Whenever possible players will make up foursomes. This is essential at times when the course is crowded. The golf course can accommodate 36 matches at one time; if all foursomes, 144 players without crowding—a difference which speaks for itself. The starter is authorized to require that players make up foursomes when it is anticipated that the course will be crowded.

(2) Matches must start on No. 1 or No. 10. Cutting in is prohibited.

(3) If a match fails to keep its place, either by slow play or looking for lost balls, it will signal the following match to play through and should stand aside until the passing match is out of range. Some players, especially the less experienced ones, are apt to disregard this rule of etiquette. If a match cannot hold its place and loses appreciable distance to the players in front, it may be passed on request being made. Such request should be made, and will invariably be honored. All players in a match will play along together. If one player has a lost bal, stop and help him look for it, and wave the following match through. On many municipal courses special police officers are required to patrol the course and enforce this rule. Such a procedure is unnecessary among the class of people who play over our golf course.

(4) All players are required to register in the book provided before starting a round. Officers and families will enter name and their Officers' Club number; enlisted men will enter name, rank and organization.

(5) Each player must have a set of clubs.

(6) Do not expect to draw an experienced caddy these days. You will be lucky to get one at all.

(7) Smooth out your footprints in sand traps.

(8) The position of tee markers is changed frequently by the greenkeeper for the purpose of preserving the turf, and to provide a variety of tee shots on the par 3 holes. Players will not move markers to suit themselves.

(9) Replace divots. Do not take a divot on a practice swing. Turf is precious.

(10) Women players are not permitted on the course between Noon, Saturday, and Noon, Sunday. On Sundays enlisted men must start before 10:00 A. M., and are not permitted to play more than 18 holes.

(11) Members will not introduce as guests other officers who are eligible to membership.

(12) Play is under USGA Rules except as indicated on the score card.

(13) Post orders prohibit wearing of swimming or gymnasium suits on the course, and require a shirt to be worn.

(14) The Golf Committee is authorized to reserve a block of starting times for tournament matches. Important tournament matches and exhibitions have priority on the course at all times.

(15) Children under sixteen will not play unless in the company of an adult, except by special permission of the Golf Committee.

Fort Benning, Ga.

Plenty of Court Action On Tap For Coming Week

Profs Battle Wolves in TIS Loop, Cockades vs. TPS at Gym Tonight

BY SGT. CARL NEU

There will be enough action on the post hardwoods during the coming week to whet the appetite of every court fan at the post.

It gets under way tonight with a more than attractive twin bill at the post gym, where the Academic Profs and 1st STR Profs tangle in a TIS League opener at 7:30. This will be followed by an exhibition clash between the 3rd Infantry and the Parachute School, current leaders in the Post League.

At Lawson Gym tonight at 8 p. m., the Fliers will try for their third Post League win in four starts, when they take on the Medics from the Regional Hospital.

FRIDAY CARD

The other four post loop quints will be in action Friday night at the main gym with 89th Signal and 424th FA meeting in the 7:30 opener, and the Troopers opposing 401st FA in the 9 nightcap.

Three games are also carded in the Service League tomorrow night with a twin bill at the Sports Arena and the Lawson Bombers entertaining the 1st STR Reds at the Air Corps gym. At the arena, TIS Rockets meet the RC Tigers at 7:30, and the 2nd and 3rd STR fives collide in the nightcap.

Also tomorrow night, the Lawson Fliers will trek to Atlanta for a tilt with the strong Lawson General Hospital quintet.

WACS IN ACTION

Saturday night at the gym, there will be a mixed double-header with the WACademics meeting College Park girls at 7:30, and the Wolves of the 1st STR taking on College Park men at 9 p. m.

Sunday the 1st ETR Wolves and 4th Infantry clash at the gym at 2 and the Cockades will meet an unnamed opponent in a 3:30 exhibition.

ARENA BILL

Monday's card in the Post League features a Sports Arena twin bill with Medical vs. 89th in the opener and TPS vs. 424th in the curtain faller. Lawson Field and the 401st play at the Lawson Gym the same night.

Next Wednesday in the Service League, the gym will feature a twin bill at 7:30 with TIS vs. 2nd STR in the opener and RC vs. 1st STR as the nightcap. 3rd STR and Lawson meet at the Service Hall the same night.

TIGERS NOTCH 53-33 WIN IN MARVEL FRAY

BY PVT. HAMILTON SMITH

The gallant Second STR Marvels lost a fast, hard-fought Service League basketball game to the Reception Center Tigers at the Harmony Church Sports Arena Friday night by a score of 53 to 33.

Although the Marvels were forced to play a catch-up game throughout the contest they kept their opponents' toes to the fire as they sought desperately to stem the Tigers' tide to victory.

EARLY LEAD

At the end of the first half it could be clearly seen that the Tigers were determined to win by a more comfortable margin than they had done on Wednesday night when they barely eked out top place in the tilt with the Lawson Field quintet.

In that game the Tigers won at the last second of play when Oscar Pendleton dropped the ball in the basket to give the Reception Center quints the victory by 49 to 48.

LOST TWO

With the loss of two of its star players, Cpl. Louie G. Evans, who was injured, and Pfc. Lionel Newsom, who was transferred to the Provost Marshall General's OCS, it was thought that the Tigers quints would sustain a setback to threaten its string of victories. But Capt. David Hess, officer in charge of the team, answered that query when he made a new find which added life, speed and precision to the fast-stepping team which revealed itself in the last two games.

PEOPLE JOINS

Pvt. Alandis People of Nashville, Tenn., is the new man who plays forward with the Tigers. He was high point man when the team played the Marvels and was runner-up for that place when he paced the floor in his first game against the Lawson Field players last Wednesday.

He played three years with the Pearl High School in Nashville and two years with the Nashville Crawfords. He stands five feet seven and tips the scales at 152 pounds.

The starting line-up for the Tigers was Albert Wilson and Oscar Pendleton, forwards; Alvis H. Caliman, center; George Thompson, Jr., and Johnnie C. Ellis, guards.

Cpl. John H. Patterson, manager of the Tigers, says that the team is getting in trim for a return game with the Lawson Field players January 26.

COCKADE TRIO ON KEESLER'S ALL-OPPONENT

KEESLER FIELD, Biloxi, Miss., Jan. 15—Four Naval Amphbis from the undefeated Ft. Pierce, Fla., base led the Keesler Field Flier's All-Opponent team of 1944, compiled yesterday as local officials filed grid records of the past season among the annals of AAF Training Command station sports.

Led by Ens. Bill Daley, the double All-American halfback from Minnesota and Michigan, the Amphibs were the only squad out of 11 Keesler foes that defeated Coach (Capt.) George B. Huffman's AAF crew during the schedule.

COCKADE TRIO

In addition to the Ft. Piercemen, the Third Infantry team of Ft. Benning's Infantry School placed three players, the Fourth Infantry of Ft. Benning was given two berths, and Selman Field of Monroe, La., AAF squad that tied Keesler 19-19 and later was defeated in a return match here 20-0, made the remaining two positions. Among eight honorable mentions, Gulfport's Army Air Base team placed two players.

Daley and Don Cohenour, big Ft. Pierce tackle from Texas, were both named to the Service All-American second eleven. Clyde Johnson, Fourth Infantry tackle and former All-American at Kentucky, Bill Godwin, Ft. Pierce center from Georgia, and Third Infantry's All-American Billy Hillenbrand of Indiana were given honorable mention in the service All-American squad.

The All-Opponent team follows:

End—Otto Schnellbacker, Selman field.

Tackle—Clyde Johnson, Fourth Infantry (Kentucky).

Guard—Hank Agusziewicz, Selman Field (George Washington).

Center—Bill Godwin, Ft. Pierce (Georgia).

Guard—Virgil Tank, Third Infantry.

Tackle — Don Cohenour, Ft. Pierce (Texas).

End—Hampton Pool, Ft. Pierce (Stanford).

Back—Billy Hillenbrand, Third Infantry (Indiana).

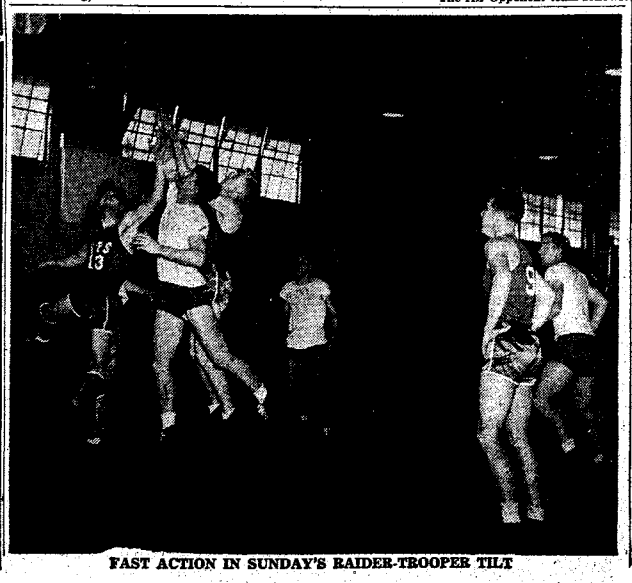
Back—Bill Daley, Ft. Pierce (Minnesota-Michigan).

Back—Leo Saban, Third Infantry (Indiana).

Back—Dick McPhee, Fourth Infantry (Georgia).

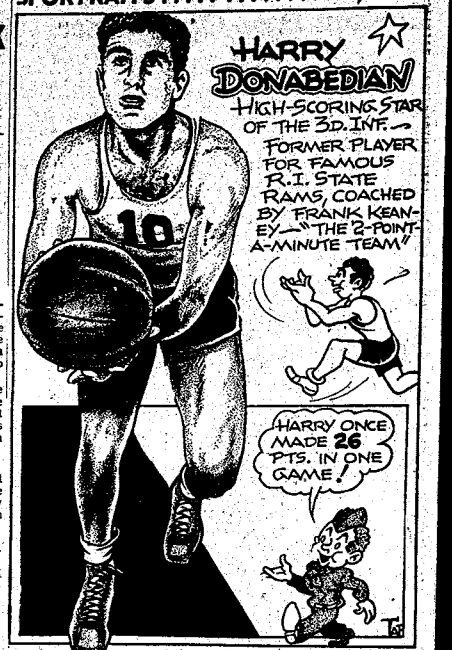
Honorable mention:

Tackles—Fred Huff, Third Infantry (Indian), John Tripson, Ft. Pierce (Georgia); End—George Anderson, Fourth Infantry (Georgia); Centers — Jim Abernathy, Selman Field (Vanderbilt), Dolph Tokarczyk, Gulfport Field; Backs —Aldo Cenci, Third Infantry (Penn State), Bill Harbour, Selman Field (Louisiana State), Bobby Wilkinson, Gulfport Field.



FAST ACTION IN SUNDAY'S RAIDER-TROOPER TILT

SPORTRAITS.....By 'TAP'



Former Pro Boxer Earns Gold Bars

Rudy Black, of Cleveland, O., has reached a goal he had set for himself upon entering the military service in 1941.

Commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Infantry in famed TIS active military career for the where he was graduated from the Officer Candidate Course, Lt. Black is looking forward to an active military careeref or the duration of the war.

During his prep school days in Cleveland, Lt. Black was just like all American boys, interested in all sports and excelling in one—boxing!

20 PRO BOUTS

Boxing brought him his first claim to fame. About 60 times he climbed through the ropes to face amateur opponents and more often than not he emerged victorious. Graduating from the amateur ranks, he engaged in about 20 professional bouts, meeting such well-known figures as Johnny Sheppard and Harry Griffin. One of his best bouts was a non-decision affair when he was working as a sparring partner for Henry Armstrong. Said Rudy, reflecting on his experience, "Never did I have so many gloves thrown at me at once."

In 1941, just prior to being drafted into the armed services, he married his childhood sweetheart. Receiving his call to service, he reported to Camp Perry.

INSURANCE? YES!

AND NATION-WIDE SERVICE, TOO!

Columbus Interstate Insurance Agency

Dial 3-5871 7 E. 11th St.

CHEROKEE LODGE

PARTY HOUSE OF COLUMBUS

Are You Planning A

PARTY

Make Reservations At Least Two Days In Advance

DIAL 2-1091 MR. CHARLES

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx

"I have a suggestion..."

So have we—Hart Schaffner & Marx for longs and shorts.

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jeep appear regularly in this space. Watch for his feature.

Ex-Alabama Teacher Lawson Base Op. Officer

A former Alabama high school principal, who has flown over 180 combat missions into Jap infested Burma with the Troop Carrier Command, has recently been appointed Base Operations Officer at Lawson Field, a base of the 1st Troop Carrier Command here at Fort Benning. He is Capt. Clyde T. Alexander of Guin, Ala. Capt. Alexander has flown 42 combat missions over the famous "hump" of the Himalakan Mountains separating China and India. His unarmed C-47 transport plane has been attacked by Zeros from the air and rifle, machine gun, and mortar fire from the ground.

AIDED STILWELL

Following the invasion of Col. Philip Cochran's famous First Air Commando Force, he was one of the Troop Carrier pilots who flew 150 miles into Japanese Burma to bring supplies to the commando force. His last duty assignment overseas was to carry cargo and ammunition to Gen. Joseph Stilwell's American-Chinese army during their advance on the Japanese in Burma.

"My closest call," observes Capt. Alexander, "occurred strangely enough over our own territory when we were returning from a night 'sneak' mission to supply a small handful of American soldiers which had penetrated 50 miles into the Japanese lines.

PRE-MONSOON STORM

"We were flying at about 9,000 feet when we ran into a pre-monsoon thunderstorm over the Naga Hills. Never have I flown in a storm with the turbulance of that one. With but 2,000 feet between us and the peaks of the mountains, one of the engines on my C-47 suddenly coughed and died. Ordinarily we could have flown on all right with the other engine alone, but this night, due to terrific thrashing of the wind, we began to lose altitude fast. Our radio equipment and instruments were rendered valueless by the crashing lightning. The lightning also hindered us by blinding us so that we couldn't see the instrument panel.

"There was nothing to do but bail out. The co-pilot told the other four members of the crew to prepare to abandon aircraft. We all strapped on our parachutes.

"Suddenly the storm began to ebb. Believing us to be almost entirely over the mountains by this time, I decided to fly the plane on in. As luck would have it, the storm did clear, and although still flying by instruments, things began to look much better. Without the surging winds, we could gain the altitude we needed to guarantee us safety, and sans the lightning, I could set the plane on the compass course and fly in comparative ease of mind. About thirty minutes later we picked up our home base by radio and came in for the happiest landing I have ever made. To all of us in the plane, nothing felt better than to get our feet on solid ground and just walk around."

184 MISSIONS

Captain Alexander has returned from 184 combat missions with never a scratch. He has never had any of his crew wounded, and he has never crashed. "As far as Jap Zeros go," laughed the captain, "although I have had my plane shot up like a sieve from enemy ground fire, I have never had an enemy airplane put even one bullet hole in any plane I flew."

An enthusiastic civilian pilot, Capt. Alexander enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force as an instructor in 1940. Following the attack on Pearl Harbor, he requested a transfer to the United States Army Air Corps, which commissioned him a second lieutenant and carried him to Randolph Field, Tex., for reassignment as a member of the AAF, in May, 1942. For almost a year prior to his shipment overseas in May, 1943, Capt. Alexander was an instructor in advanced twin engine flying at Lubbock Army Air Base, Lubbock, Tex. He was promoted to first lieutenant in March, 1943, and captain April 1, 1944.

A graduate of Alabama State Teachers College, Livingston, Ala., Capt. Alexander was principal of the Fairview Junior High School, Sulligent, Ala., for four years before taking up military flying as a vocation.

Col. Wadsworth At 3d STR Helm

Following the transfer of Col. V. S. Burton, former commanding officer of the Third Student Training Regiment, Lt. Col. Louie C. Wadsworth, former regimental executive officer, has been named as commanding officer, it was announced by The Infantry School late last week.

Maj. James B. Frazier III, former executive officer of the Second Battalion, is now regimental executive officer.

EX-ACADEMIC

Colonel Burton became commanding officer of the Regiment in August, 1944, coming from the Academic Department of The Infantry School, where he had been on duty following the inactivation of the Fort Benning ASTP unit where he had commanded the Fourth Regiment. His previous assignment here had been as commanding officer of the Second Student Training Regiment.

Colonel Burton has served 30 years in the army. He was commander of the Military District of Hawaii from May 3, 1941, to March 18, 1942. He was the third commanding officer of the Third STR.

EX-GATOR

Colonel Wadsworth came to the Third STR in January, 1944, from the 124th Infantry. His first assignment was as commanding officer of the Second Battalion until in August, 1944, when he was named executive officer.

Colonel Wadsworth holds a B. S. degree from Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., and was an editor and business manager of a weekly newspaper before being called to active duty in November, 1940.

NP Chief Will Go To Florida

Major Norman R. Shulack, chief of the neuro-psychiatric section of the ASF Regional Hospital, Ft. Benning, will be transferred shortly to Welch Convalescent Hospital, Daytona Beach, Fla., it was announced today by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

Welch Convalescent Hospital opened at the Florida resort several months ago when 18 patients of the post's reconditioning program were transferred to the institution.

Major Shulack has been at the Fort Benning hospital since November, 1942, and has been chief of the neuro-psychiatric section most of that time.

A resident of 1824 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y., Major Shulack has practised neuro-psychiatry since 1934. He is still attached to the Department of Hospitals in New York City as a senior psychiatrist.

He is a graduate of New York University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College. A member of the American Psychiatric Association. Major Shulack is certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. He is also a qualified psychiatrist of the state of New York.

A reserve officer since 1935, Major Shulack was called to active duty on April 11, 1941. His wife, who has resided with him in Columbus, will also go to Daytona Beach.

© ESQUIRE, INC., 1945

Reprinted from the February issue of Esquire

11 Named To Safety Council

Formations of an 11-man committee of staff officers of major installations at Fort Benning to serve as the Post Safety Council has been announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

The council will seek to eliminate causes of accidents which result in injuries to military and civilian personnel, prison of war, or which result in property damage.

The program at Ft. Benning will be extended to correct unsafe conditions and unsafe practices both on and off the reservation.

Included in the new council appointed by Gen. Hobson are Col. William Denton, post surgeon; Col. Jack L. Meyer, director of supply; Col. George M. Chescheir, commanding officer of the Prisoner of War Camp; Lt. Col. Victor Lee, director of the Security and Intelligence Division; Lt. Col. Edward L. Littleton, post engineer; Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., director of personnel; Major Freeman B. Daniels, claims officer; Major Mims T. Jemison, provost marshal and post safety director; Lt. Col. Bruce W. Bell, liaison officer for The Parachute School; Major Richard B. Lee, liaison officer for The Infantry School, and Major William H. Moore, liaison officer for Second Army Troops.

A meeting of the new council will be held shortly at the call of General Hobson to organize the safety program.

3d STR Men Awarded Badge

At a unique ceremony, held on Stroup Field, Harmony Church, January 13, in which officer candidates participated as battalion and company officers, four members of the Third STR received Combat and Expert Infantrymen's Badges from Lt. Colonel Louie C. Wadsworth, commanding officer of the regiment.

Staff Sergeant Benjamin E. Cutshaw of Waynesville, N. C., who is now a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, and Pfc. Eddie Jackson, of Jonestown, Miss., now a member of Company D, Service Battalion, received the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Staff Sergeant William F. Hoke, and Officer Candidate of the 17th Co., whose home is in York, Pa., and Sergeant Roger C. Albright, 6th Company Officer Candidate from Kearney, Mo., received the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

The presentation of awards was made by Colonel Wadsworth, assisted by Major James B. Frazier III, regimental executive officer, and Major Leroy E. Richards, commanding officer of the Second Battalion.

Participating as commanding officer of the Second Battalion was OC Charles C. Burke, of the 7th Company, while OC Odd T. Jacobson, 8th Company, acted as executive officer and OC Paul J. Allen, 11th Company, was adjutant.

Commanding officers of the Companies were OC's John W. Wyld, Thomas F. Nugent, Arnold E. Sabaielli, Alfred A. Mann, and Joseph E. Lynch, of the 7th, 8th, 9th, 11th, and 12th Companies, respectively.

Color bearers for the ceremony, furnished by the Ninth Company, were OC's Robert B. Ferguson, Thomas A. Culbertson, and Walter W. Wessels.

5 TIS Graduates Win Silver Stars

Five former members of The Infantry School have recently been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, according to a War Department announcement. They are:

Captain Wilmer K. Wise, of Norfolk, Va., who was commissioned at the school, July 6, 1942; for action on the coast of France on D-Day.

First Lieutenant Joseph L. Weyrich, Jr., of Washington, D. C., who was commissioned at the school, November 12, 1942; for action in Normandy, France, on June 9, 1'44.

Second Lieutenant Philip S. Weld, of Essex, Mass., who was commissioned at the School, April 29, 1943; for action in Burma, March 28, 1944.

Second Lieutenant Cecil B. Patterson, of Cleveland, O., who was commissioned at the School, October 14, 1942; for action Italy, February 16, 1944. Reported missing in action on same day.

Second Lieutenant Geno J. Turri, of Memphis, Tenn., who was commissioned at the School, April 15, 1943; for action in Italy, June 4, 1944.

Atlanta Teacher To Speak at USO

Dr. Joseph A. Pierce, chairman of the Department of Mathematics at Atlanta University, will address the bi-monthly forum of the Colored Army-Navy YMCA-USO Thursday night, January 18, it was announced by Theodore Johnson, program chairman of the USO.

Dr. Pierce will discuss his latest findings on the "Study of public educational facilities for Negroes in Atlanta."

He is a member of the Citizens Committee which was organized for the purpose of making a study of education for Negroes in Atlanta.

He has contributed a series of articles to such journals as the Annals of Mathematical statistics, the Journal of American Statistical association and the Quarterly Review of Higher Education among Negroes.

8 TIS Grads Get Silver Stars

Eight former members of The Infantry School have recently been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, according to a War Department announcement. They are:

First Lieutenant Lloyd D. Milks, of Traverse City, Mich., who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Course at the School in July, 1942; for action near Maffin Bay, New Guinea, on June 23, 1944.

First Lieutenant Robert C. Spunagle, of Howard, Kan., who was commissioned at the School, December 4, 1942; for action during the operations on the Cherbourg Peninsula, France, on June 13, 1944.

First Lieutenant Ralph P. Taylor, of Klamath Falls, Ore., who was commissioned at the School, June 12, 1942; for action in Italy, May 25, 1944.

First Lieutenant Jose H. Gil, of St. Albans, N. Y., who was commissioned at the School, May 1, 1942; for action on Saipan during the period June 16 to July 12, 1944.

First Lieutenant Lester E. Hansen, of Spokane, Wash., who was commissioned at the School, November 7, 1941; for action at Biak, June 14, 1944.

First Lieutenant Gilbert E. Higbee, of Pasadena, Calif., who was commissioned at the School April 21, 1943; for action in Italy, May 23, 1944.

First Lieutenant John S. Lockwood, of Vermillion, S. D., who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Course at the School, during 1943; for action in Italy, June 1, 1944.

Boots and Wings Changes Air Time

"Boots and Wings" the weekly half-hour radio show presented by the Parachute School over WDAK, will henceforth be heard on a new day and hour. Henceforth, it will be heard on Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. (Columbus time, 6:30 p. m.) Up to now it has been heard one hour later, and on Wednesdays.

Written, directed, and announced by Sergeant Ed Birnberg, "Boots and Wings" not only provides a half hour of good entertainment, but also gives a panorama of the activity taking place at The Parachute School. One of its features has been to present to the radio public some veteran trooper who describes his overseas experiences. It is the expectation of Sergeant Birnberg to expand the program and to introduce during the coming year many new inviting features.

Employment Topic Of Trooper Forum

"Post - War Employment for Service Men" will be this week's topic of discussion at a round table discussion for men in the Second Parachute Training Regiment, to be conducted in the library of the Alabama Area Service Club Friday evening.

Sergeant Leland Austin is the leader of the round table discussion group, and Friday night's discussion will be led by T-5 Harry Bollinger.

The discussion will be the second in a long series planned for the area. The first round table meeting last week attracted unusual interest, and a decision was made to continue the meetings on a weekly basis. Topics covering all problems of soldiers both in and out of the service are being planned.

A brief period during each of the discussions will be devoted to current events.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

All our relatives and friends in the Armed Forces are always grateful for any small gifts we send them. The **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** has a wide variety of appropriate gift suggestions in the low and medium price range. To make letter writing more of a convenience I suggest you look at this store's writing kits which are filled with paper, envelopes, postcards and space for an address file and unanswered mail. Another useful gift suggestion is a rubberized duffle bag filled with necessities, including the all-important shaving cream and "housewife" or sewing kit. This is available in either navy or khaki colored material. Visit Kirven's if you have a few odd pennies in your jeans to spend on a member of the service.

—V—

A photographic likeness has long been one of the most appropriate ways to express greetings, love and understanding. What could be a better surprise for this St. Valentine's Day on February 14th? **MAURICE'S PHOTO STUDIO** in the Main Theatre building is fully equipped to give one and all fine photos at a most reasonable price. No matter how you have photographed in the past why not give this up-and-going concern a chance right now. You're bound to be more than satisfied with the unusually fine, lifelike results.

—V—

It's the comfortable fit and excellent workmanship combined with exquisite styling that has much to do with the popularity of the quality footwear displayed by the centrally-located shop of **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY.** These points worth considering, especially with the present shoe ration allowance, are even noticeable in the bedroom slippers.. Whether you're shopping for a pair of mules, bedroom slippers, play shoes, sport shoes, dress slippers or evening slippers, you'll find they all have been fashioned with keen regard to fit, style and workmanship. Follow the throng, buy your new footwear at Columbus' favorite shoe shop . . . Miller-Taylor's.

—V—

If you're just another newly-arrived resident of Fort Benning, with no idea of how long it will be before you and your husband pack your bag and baggage and set off again, you'll not want to invest large sums in housefurnishings. The **MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY** is an ideal shopping place if you seek attractive, yet inexpensive gadgets and necessities to help make your quarters more homelike. Colorful rag-rugs, bath mats, Pyrex-ware, blankets, plant stands, housedresses, shower curtains, pictures, china-ware and bric-a-brac are just a few of the worthwhile items offered to newly-arrived, wise shoppers who patronize Ward's.

Flowers
for VALENTINE'S DAY

Phone your orders or call by our nearest shop—each is conveniently located.

J. E. PASSMORE

1205 - 1st Ave. (Next to Western Union) Dial 6460

1622-24 - 13th Ave. DIAL: 7881-5831

900 Broadway (Howard Bus Terminal) Dial 3-3636

MAURICE'S PHOTO STUDIO

FOR SOLDIERS • OFFICERS • FAMILIES

MAIN THEATER, FORT BENNING

HOURS: 2-9 P. M. DAILY

NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

Visit Our Unique, Modern Portrait Studio

For Unexcelled Quality Photographs

Your "Valentine" wants something to remember you by . . . give her your picture.

Columbus Photo Service

1112½ BROADWAY PHONE 6451

Valentine Day

. . . and don't you forget it!

You may be 1A in the army, but you won't be 1A in her heart if you forget about Valentine's Day. Stop in and let us help you!

WHITE'S BOOK STORE

1211 Broadway

You're my kind . . . Have a Coca-Cola

. . . or allies enjoy a friendly pause

There's a friendly phrase that speaks the allied language. It's *Have a Coke.* Friendliness enters the picture when ice-cold Coca-Cola appears. Over frosty bottles of ice-cold Coke, minds meet and hearts are closer together. It's a happy custom that's spreading 'round the globe. Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become an everyday high-sign of friendliness among people of good will.

Coca-Cola -the global high-sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1945 The C-C Co.

Mosquito More Deadly Than Japanese Sniper

The fighting calibre and physical stamina of the doughboys in the 32nd Division now making headlines in the Philippines were revealed in an interview this week with two former members of the 32nd now assigned as cadre in Company "O" 1st Parachute Training Regiment, The Parachute School.

Sergeant Edward Splitt and Technician Fifth Grade Francis P. Rainer trained and fought for 28 months in the South Pacific with the 32nd.

They slowly fought their way up the east coast of New Guinea with the Wisconsin-Michigan National Guard units that made up the division. They hacked their way through jungles, suffered heat and thirst, slapped at mosquitoes and learned new ways to kill or out-smart the Jap alongside the boys who are now relentlessly mowing on Manila.

As an example of fortitude and strength-beyond-courage of 'the men of the 32nd, Sergeant Splitt tells of the experiences of his unit in the Buna campaign:

"Shortly after we moved into the front line, the malaria-bearing mosquitoes began to inflict heavier damage on our personnel than enemy fire-power. Their aim was more deadly than the Jap sniper.

"However, many of our men infected with malaria stayed at their posts and continued to spray fire at the enemy although some were so weakened that they could hardly pull the triggers of their carbines. Nevertheless, they stayed in there and pitched."

Outnumbered by the Jap and unversed in the mysteries of jungle warfare, the 32nd gave an excellent account of themselves in New Guinea.

Now, after two and one-half years of training and experience in jungle fighting, with their division at full combat strength, and supported by Army Air Forces bombers and fighters plus the terrific punching power of our Pacific Fleet, the 32nd Division is winning new glory in the Pacific.

Never again will the men in the 32nd, or in any other American division be called upon to endure the hardships and privations of the Buna campaign. Backed up by an efficient Services of Supply and Hospital Corps, it is doubtful if the 32nd will ever be pressed to the point where they will have to match the New Guinea sacrifices.

However, if such a situation should arise in the exigencies of battle, the men from Wisconsin and Michigan have proven to the world that they can take all the punishment the enemy is capable of giving out and come back for more.

SELL US YOUR CAR AT TOP O.P.A. PRICES!

We handle all O.P.A. details. You do not have to go to the Rationing Board.

You get cash immediately without having to handle the details involved if you sold your car to an individual.

See Mr. French or Mr. Hubbard

French Motor Co.

1415 First Avenue

— Phone 5773 —

Dog And Cat Good Friends

Inseparable companions are the pup Ladybug and the cat Butch, who reside with Major and Mrs. Neil R. Maxey of Fourth Headquarters, Second Army, at 239 Austin Loop here at Fort Benning.

Canine and feline folk are supposed to be deadly enemies, according to all the rules of the game, but you'd never know it by these two. Ladybug, a copper-colored Cocker Spaniel whose real name is Roderick Copper Queen, whose ancestry lists 18 champions in five generations, and who is descended from international champion My Own Brucie, and Butch, a grey-and-white fellow whose ancestry is less easily traced, are real pals.

Ladybug likes to go sailing about the house, and Butch, although he insists on getting in plenty of sleep during daytime hours, is quite game for the chase. At first the two had a penchant for knocking down flowerpots, but after one memorable day when Butch scaled the dining room table and swept the flower vase to the floor, this particular form of recreation has been discouraged in official circles.

For anything else in the way of diversion, however, they're always open for suggestion. Ladybug will come trotting along past a chair, and Butch will leap from the chair onto Ladybug's back. A free-for-all will then develop, with much energy being expended. Ladybug's always careful not to hurt her pal, and Butch always sheathes his sharp claws quite effectively.

Ladybug is all of 22 months old, and therefore has almost a year's seniority on her feline friend. She really takes her responsibility to heart, always being scrupulously careful to wash Butch's face with her tongue after each meal. They take their meals together, dining from the same dish.

Recently Butch ventured outdoors by himself, and became involved in a brawl from which he emerged with a badly scratched paw. He spent almost a month in convalescence, and during all of it Ladybug was careful not to hurt her friend's injured extremity until complete recovery had been effected. Once the recuperation was accomplished, however, the athletic activity again commenced.

They're having quite a time of it as of this date. They play together, eat together, and in the evening when fatigue wins out, they're liable to crawl up on the nearest easy chair and enjoy a nice, quiet snooze.

In fact, says Mrs. Maxy, it wouldn't be at all unusual if the two pals dreamed the same dream!

Divorce means simply that democracy has failed to work between two people.

Some people try to get to heaven by way of a revolving door—on somebody else's shove.

It takes a swordfish one year to grow from an egg the size of a pinhead to a 600-pound giant.

In New York— It's Lindy's

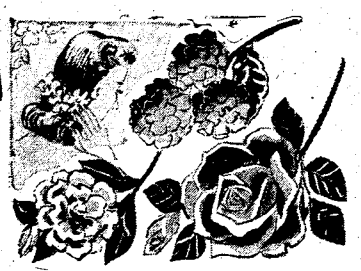
In Havana— It's Sloppy Joe's

In Columbus— It's the Roosevelt

Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.

The Roosevelt Cafe

1027 Broadway



EXQUISITE HAIR FLOWERS

• Glamorize your hair-do with natural looking rosebuds, dogwood blooms, asters, gardenias, etc, with leaves and bows mounted on comb. . . . . 39¢

J.J. NEWBERRY CO.

5¢ 10¢ 25¢ STORES

Soldier of Week Wins 3-Day Pass

Good soldiers win battles—and 3-day passes! Ask Pfc. Merle Milliorn of Headquarters Company, 2nd Bn., 4th Infantry regiment, The Infantry School.

Because he was chosen as the outstanding soldier of the Regimental guard this week, Pfc. Milliorn will receive a three-day pass on completion of his guard tour.

According to Captain John E. Lubrecht, Regimental S-2, a weekly "Soldier of the Week" will be chosen from the ranks of the regimental guard and presented with a three-day pass in recognition of his worth as a soldier. Selection will be based on qualities such as ability, appearance, and soldierly bearing throughout the guard tour, Capt. Lubrecht announced.

TIS Wac Goes To Washington

WAC Corporal Jane R. Hutcheson, former Birmingham (Ala.) school teacher, recently assigned to the public relations office of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, has been ordered to Washington, D. C., for temporary duty with the research branch of the information and education division, Army Service Forces. Corporal Hutcheson is a member of WAC Detachment Two, The Infantry School.

A graduate of the College of William and Mary and former student of Teachers' college, Columbia university, Corporal Hutcheson taught social studies and directed athletics at Brooke Hill preparatory school in Birmingham before she enlisted by the Women's Army Corps in October, 1943. After serving in the personnel office of the First Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School she was assigned to the Academic Regiment for duty with public relations and special service. She was assistant editor of the regimental "Mirror" before it suspended publication in October.

Corporal Hutcheson played varsity basketball for four years at William and Mary, captaining the 1938-39 squad, and earned 12 varsity letters at Amityville (N. Y.) high school. Her brother, Lieutenant P. R. Hutcheson, is now serving in Italy. Her mother, Mrs. Lillian M. Hutcheson, resides at Smithfield, Va.

Chaplain Tributes Trooper Hero

An unusual tribute to the spirit of a paratrooper on the field of battle, from a combat engineer chaplain, came to light in the Alabama Area recently. The tribute was contained in a document preserved by a returned veteran, a paratrooper who saw action in Italy and who is now a cadreman in the Second Parachute Training Regiment.

The document is owned by S-Sgt. Robert K. Binnix, overseas veteran who is now with Company "B" of the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment. Many of the paratroopers returning home carried with them copies of the tribute, Sgt. Binnix said.

The paper was written by 1st Lt. Perry O. Barber, Chaplain of the 40th Engineer Combat Regiment, and Dedicated to all men in the Armed Forces of our Country, August 4, 1943."

It read:

"A paratrooper in the little town where we got separated from his unit, and was without food and ammunition. He borrowed a mule and loaded him down with hand grenades, weapons, ammuntion, and rations, then climbed aboard and headed for the front.

MODERN DON QUIXOTE

"One lone paratrooper, in the late afternoon, riding out of a town in Sicily, going to the front. I can see him vividly now. It is a scene that thrills my heart and stirs my soul, as nothing has in a long time. It is a vision I cannot forget. It brings tears to my eyes every time I think of it; and makes me thrill with pride and gratitude. One lone paratrooper headed for the front on a mule, loaded with food and ammunition. He had some buddies up there who would never come back. He disappeared over a hill, and no word has come back about him yet, but I do not doubt that at this moment he is somewhere up front with others of his kind putting fear into enemy hearts and cutting gaps in their ranks. He may have been Irish, Scotch, Dutch, English or Indian, or a combination of them all. I am not sure about that. But one thing I know, he was an American! From New York or California, Washington or Texas. Where he came from doesn't matter. He personifies the spirit of America, the spirit that makes victory certain, the spirit that puzzles the enemy and leaves him dumfounded.

'THEY BEAT US'

"An enemy prisoner remarked: "I cannot understand it. We are better men physicall than they are (a statement not generally true, of course) but every time we engage them in battle they beat us!"

"That is not a mystery to me. It is the spirit of the American that makes the difference, and it is that spirit that makes the American the deadliest soldier in the world. For it is not the size of a man's body that makes him a great soldier (although that helps) but the kind of heart he's got. A little man with an American heart can lick your giant without it, other things equal. And as wonderful as are some of our weapons, we have none more wonderful than this. This is our secret weapon, the one that has turned the tide of many a field of battle. This weapon cannot be bought or stolen or lost or sabotaged. You either have it or you don't.

"It is the weapon the enemy did not take into account when he laid his hellish plans for world conquest, the most costly mistake he ever made."

Lenroot Lauds 2d Army For EMIC Plan Info

A letter of commendation for the manner in which Second Army units cooperated in helping to acquaint troops with the provisions of the Emergency Maternity and Infant Care Program of the Government has been received from Katherine L. Lenroot, Chief of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor by Colonel Ernest A. Tabscott, Commanding Officer of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops Second Army.

Mrs. Lenroot, who recently made a series of talks on the topic at Fort Benning and Columbus, said "it is wonderful news that the Second Army has gone out 100 per cent to teach any and all who need help. This is the kind of cooperation that will insure maximum results for what we are all trying to accomplish."

Under the direction of Colonel Tabscott, representatives from Fourth Headquarters attended all Mrs. Lenroot's lectures and prepared detailed information on the provisions of the EMIC plan, which was distributed to all personnel in the Second Army at Fort Benning. With the help of Mrs. Clella Reeves Collins, of Fort Benning, author of the book "The Army Woman's Handbook," a memorandum containing the important points of the plan was also drawn up and distributed.

Dead Heroes Awarded Medals

Three Silver Star medals and one Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star have recently been awarded, for gallantry in action, posthumously, to four former members of The Infantry School, according to a War Department announcement.

They are:

First Lieutenant General J. Nobles, of Danville, Ga., who was commissioned at the School, January 9, 1943, was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster for: On May 29, 1944, in Italy, he was leading the 1st Platoon of Company C, and was instructed to defend the right flank of the company's area of responsibility in conjunction with another platoon from Company A. When the enemy launched a fierce attack against the flank sector occupied by the Company A platoon, the men began to withdraw from positions rendered untenable by the intensity of the hostile fire. Immediately cognizant of the danger to the remainder of the company, he swiftly and skilfully reorganized his unit so that a portion of the men could defend his sector and led the remaining half forward to reinforce the other platoon. Displaying outstanding courage and splendid leadership, he exposed himself to the sweeping enemy fire to rally the men, and, with the elements of his platoon, to organize an effective fighting unit. By continually encouraging the men and urging them on, he succeeded in repelling the enemy attack. Reported killed the following day.

First Lieutenant George F. Olendike, of Ashley, Pa., who was commissioned at the School, August 24, 1942; In New Guinea, on June 23, 1944, he supervised the handling of supplies and evacuation of killed and wounded while exposed to enemy sniper and mortar fire. He functioned calmly and efficiently, sacrificing his life in action.

Second Lieutenant Stanley H. Schwartz, of New York City, N. Y., who was commissioned at the School, November 2, 1941; For action in Normandy, France, on June 6, 1944. In the initial assault of the invasion coast, he risked his life when he jumped an embankment under heavy fire and set off a bangalore torpedo, blowing a gap in the barbed wire halting his unit's advance. This act made it possible for his company to press forward and attain its objective. Reported killed in action that day.

Second Lieutenant Alan G. McIntyre, of Drexel Hill, Pa., who was commissioned at the School, August 2, 1943; For action in Italy, on May 28, 1944, during an attack on enemy positions. The assault platoon of Company E was subjected to intense enemy artillery, mortar and machinegun fire, resulting in many casualties. As platoon leader, he advanced over 400 yards of open terrain, under heavy enemy fire, to the side of one of his men who was critically wounded. After administering first aid he carried the wounded soldier to a position from which litter bearers could continue to the aid station. Later in the day, while leading his platoon in an advance on an enemy strongpoint, he was killed by shell fire.

Raider Escaped German POWC

Evading the enemy for over nine months in the mountains of a strange land, most of the time half-starved, dependent for sustenance on what could be foraged in the Italian hill country, Pvt. Leon L. Christopher, former Infantry soldier captured by the Germans in the battle of Tunisia, and now a member of Company C, 4th Infantry Regiment, Tre Infantry School, made good his escape from a prisoner-of-war camp in Italy.

"It was tough going," drawled Christopher in a Texas accent. "But after you've had to live in one of those prison camps for awhile you're willing to go through anything to get away."

"The food situation was pretty bad," Christopher continued. "I don't know what we would have done if it had not been for the food parcels sent by the American Red Cross—and the books the Red Cross sent—you can't imagine how much reading matter means in a place like that."

Soon after his escape, which was in September 1943, Christopher became separated from his companions and for ever seven months was on his own until the day he met two other Americans who also had escaped.

"Boy, was I glad to see those guys and to have someone to talk to!" he exclaimed.

Later, the trio contacted an Allied Polish unit operating in Italy. The Poles fed them their first square meal in many months and then directed them to a nearby American Air Force unit. It was a joyous ending for Christopher to a trying period of over thirteen months, seven of which had been spent at large behind enemy lines.

"It's hard to express the feeling we had at arriving safely back with our own GIs," finished Christopher.

Raider Will Never Forget Duty Tour On SA 'Rock'

"That is one place that I'll never forget! Eight miles long, four miles wide, and appropriately called 'The Rock'."

"No recreation, no rain, distilled all our drinking water and took all baths in salt water. Nothing but field rations and fish for five long months. The fishing incidentally, was done from crash boats—and pretty good fishing too!"

So says Staff Sergeant Ben Fuson who has just been added to the Company A, 4th Infantry roster, of The Infantry School, after his return to the States after 35 months of overseas duty. During that time he served in the South American area on an island known as "The Rock", Peru, Ecuador, Selinu, and Panama.

Another veteran recently arrived in Company A, is Pfc. Raymond R. Sullivan who returned to the States after 30 months overseas, during which he helped drive the Japs from Guadalcanal as a member of the 35th Infantry. He also served on Russell Island, Vella LaVella, New Caledonia, and New Zealand.

Raider STU Unit Popular

Instruction in the Army Special Training Unit of the 4th Infantry is progressing favorably, according to Pvt. George Janes of Company H, supervisor of the Unit. Beginning last November 8 with approximately 30 enrollees the Special Training Unit extends over a period of about ten weeks during which time the student is expected to have absorbed enough knowledge to aid him materially in his advancement in military life.

Since November 8 several men were dropped from the class because of adequate educational background, and others were transferred with Class D classification. At present 19 men are receiving instruction.

Instruction in the Special Training Unit aims to provide training which will equip soldiers to read and understand printed matter in military life. In addition it seeks to develop rudimentary skills in arithmetic, speech, and writing. Instructional materials are designed for men of limited reading skill and experience. The materials are simply presented, and increase in difficulty by gradual steps, and follow closely the daily life pattern of the soldier and provide an opportunity for the attainment of a series of functionally useful skills.

The instructors of the Special Training Unit are Pvt. George Janes and S-Sgt. Richard Weber of Hq. Co. 2nd Bn. Both possess and extensive background of teaching. Pvt. Janes, who is supervisor, has had several years of teaching, including a principalship, in New Mexico. He is a graduate of East New Mexico College with the class of 1936, and following his graduating occupied the position of principal of a school in Bluit, New Mexico, where he remained for several years. After his induction in October, 1943, he was engaged in Army Special Training at Fort Bliss, Texas, during which he obtained a wide knowledge of methods of teaching in the army.

Acting as assistant instructor, S-Sgt. Weber also has a solid background of teaching. A graduate of St. Louis University, he was teaching in a high school for several months prior to his induction into the army.

HARD-TO-GET Merchandise

Arvin Auto Heaters For '40-'41-'42 Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto, Chrysler

4-Way Lug Wrenches

Auto Radio Aerials

Chromium Plated Side-View Mirrors

Big Boy Auto Pumps

Universal Floor Mats

FOREMOST AUTO STORES

1006 Broadway

TIS Releases Bond Figures

Final tabulation by Captain Matthew M. Tucker, War Bond Officer of The Infantry School, shows an outstanding record of purchases of Class "E" Bonds, by military and civilian personnel of The Infantry School.

During the Sixth War Loan Drive which was held in November and December, 1944, a grand total of $247,902.05 in cash sales and $222,709.50 in allotments was made.

Reports by units attached to the School are:

Unit	Allotments	Cash Sales
Academic Regiment	$20,475.80	$30,058.50
Headquarters, TIS	1,237.90	9,950.25
Academic Department	10,728.00	47,253.75
1st Stu Trg Regt	38,191.05	45,198.60
2nd Stu Trg Regt	28,812.10	18,598.25
3rd Stu Trg Regt	44,569.80	58,920.75
Hq. Sch Trps Brig	943.75	1,266.25
QMSchool	1,187.35	6,486.00
3rd Infantry	21,723.00	14,083.95
4th Infantry	29,437.00	7,430.50
424th FA Bn	3,731.25	248.75
401st FA Bn	2,731.25	3,080.00
767th Tank Bn	2,731.25	4,620.00
624th Engr LP Co	573.75	
2nd Bn, Old Infantry	1,005.00	1,103.75
Motor Pool	2,593.30	2,550.00
1543d FA Bn	780.75	1,237.50
89th AGF Band	175.00	3,212.50
Civilians	10,828.05	1,518.75

COAL CUT-

(Continued From Page 1)

fect immediately are:

(a) Buildings will not be overheated and not more than 72 degrees.

(b) Gas and oil burning equipment will be turned off and coal burning equipment will be "banked" when not in use during night hours.

(c) Burners on ranges turned off when not in use.

(d) Care exercised in storage and handling of coal to prevent introduction of foreign materials and loss through degradation.

(e) Use of hot water will be supervised to prevent waste.

Electricity came in for a share of the meeting's discussion and methods were devised to reduce consumption of current at the post. A check will be made to remove all oversize bulbs and unauthorized electrical equipment as well as surveying the needless use of light at various points on the post.

Shortage of coal means shortage of electrical power, Colonel Littleton warned the supply officers as he urged them to inspect their regimental areas to check the use of unauthorized lighting and equipment.

RICH-

(Continued From Page 1)

tive Officer in November from the Third Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, at Camp Gordon, Georgia, was commissioned during World War I, and has been a member of the United States Army for 28 years, seeing service in France, Panama, the Philippines, and various parts of continental United States.

A Native of Blairsville, Georgia, he is a graduate of North Georgia College, and received commission as second lieutenant at Fort McPherson in 1917. He joined the 38th. Infantry Regiment of the Third Division, he participated in most of the major battles of the 1917-1918 campaign in France, including St. Mihael and the Argonne, rising to a captaincy and the command of "G" Company of the 36th.

IN GERMANY

After the war, Colonel Rich was in the Army of Occupation, remaining near Andernach, Germany, until 1919, when he returned to this country. In 1928-1929, after tours at various camps in this country, Colonel Rich was stationed in the Philippines with the 31st Infantry. Major General Paul V. Malone, later a well-known radio commentator, was commander of the Philippine area, and General Douglas MacArthur was commanding officer of that section.

In 1936 Colonel Rich was stationed with the 14th Infantry in Panama. At the outbreak of the present war, he was a member of the 8th Infantry at Fort Jackson, S. C., and there he remained until January, 1944, when he assumed command of Third Headquarters, at Camp Gordon.

The new CO of Fourth Headquarters was married to Mae Whelzel in 1920, and they reside on the Post. Second Lt. Francis M. Rich., Jr., Colonel Rich's son, graduated from Infantry OCS here during the past October, and is now stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi.

VANDER HEIDE-

(Continued From Page 1)

ant of The Infantry School. In 1940 he was a member of the 1st Armored Division at Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he served until February, 1942, when he was transferred to the War Department General Staff, Washington, D. C.

THIRD TIME HERE

Colonel Vander Heide is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and was promoted to his present rank in November, 1943.

Of his latest assignment, which is the third at Fort Benning in his military career, Colonel Vander Heide stated:

"I consider myself very fortunate in being assigned commander of the 4th Infantry. During the service of the regiment in Alaska and the Aleutians I was kept well informed of its highly exemplary record through correspondence with friends serving in the Alaskan theatre. Here at Fort Benning during my short time with The Infantry School I have noticed that the conduct and performance of the men of the regiment has continued on the same high standard."

POLIO-

(Continued From Page 1)

but gradually she was allowed to try her strength and last week's visit to Warm Springs was her final victory.

"They are miracle workers at Warm Springs Foundation," she said. "I can even walk without a cane and can now renew living a normal life. I wish every paralized person could have this treatment! If only there were enough dimes for them all to be treated!"

CONDUCT OWN DRIVE

Among other persons enthusiastically pushing the Infantile Paralysis Campaign are two young ladies in the Purchasing and Contracting Section, Mrs. Shirley York and Miss Margaret Coan, who for the past several years have devoted an extra effort in assisting the combat of this deaded disease. To support previous "March of Dimes" Campaigns Mrs. York and Miss Coan toured all the warehouses, laundries, commissary and cold storage plants. In 1943 and 1944 over $200 was raised. Before any quotas were set for the Post monies were packed in boxes and sent to the President by express. Both girls state "we just do it because we get a kick out of helping somebody else."

Some 25 to 30 containers have been placed in various places throughout the Director of Supply's activities this year for all civilian employees in support of the "March of Dimes" Campaign. Shirley and Margaret claim the current drive will be no exception with respect to going "Over the Top".

BUS LINE-

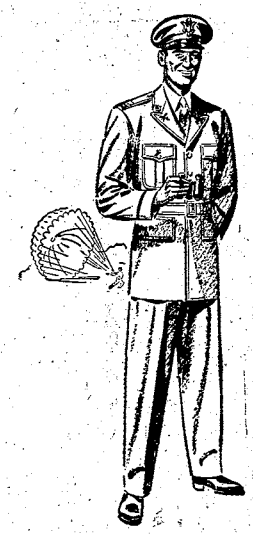
(Continued From Page 1)

from this station and will be run on the twenty minute schedule.

Busses from Columbus commence leaving the Howard Bus Terminal at 4 a. m. EWT) each day on the twenty minute schedule.

On the Harmony church run, buses start leaving Columbus at 4:45 a. m. and will make trips each 45 minutes thereafter. On the trip to town, busses will leave Harmony Church starting at 5:30 a. m. and every 45 minutes thereafter.

ATTENTION OFFICER CANDIDATES!



We Have Been Serving Fort Benning Officers For The Past 25 Years

Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Rogers Peet

OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

"Headquarters For Uniforms And Accessories"

CHANCELLOR COMPANY Columbus' finest men's store

Yanks In New Guinea Put U. S. Girls On Pedestal

Editor's Note:—Following is the concluding portion of a letter received by The Bayonet from Corporal Louise Wilie, formerly of the Post PRO Staff and now stationed in Dutch New Guinea. Corporal Wilie writes of her experiences as a member of Uncle Sam's forces on the other side of the world.

Rem, I saw something the other day that would have panicked you. One of our girls has a brother who's in charge of a navy officers' mess. We went to see him, told him quite frankly that we were hungry, and got ourselves invited into his private dining room for a meal. He showed us through the main dining room, and there was the navy in all its glory. One table (with chairs) for commanders only. Another (with benches) for lieut. commanders. Another for lieutenants . . . and so on down the line to the far, far end, where the ensigns and warrant officers were massed together. Maybe all officers' messes work like that, but I had never seen it, and I got a howl over it. Ah, me.

And speaking of rank. On one of our other junkets, we had inquired about transportation and been told that a bus left from such and such a place at such and such a time. We started walking that way, and saw a bus just pulling out. Now in these parts a "bus" is usually just a GI truck that goes from here to there and back, but this was a regular enclosed affair, most welcome since the roads are so dusty and the windows would keep some of the dirt out. So we started running after the thing and flagged it down and asked if it were going our way. The driver looked doubtful, and said we-e-l-l-l- yes, but it's pretty crowded. We looked in the back and saw a bunch of men, but they actually weren't crowded at all. So, being entirely sure of our welcome, we yelled at them brightly, "Can't you fellows make room for us?" And they said sure, sure, climb aboard, and they started crowding together to make room for us. We scrambled in . . . and I saw two colonels, three lieut. cols., and assorted lesser brass. We started gulping and expecting a chilly ride home, but they got a big kick out of the whole thing and chatted away like a bunch of GIs. It turned out that the bus was their private transportation from job to job, and there we had hopped it like it was public transportation, just sent along for our own convenience.

LITTLE TIN ANGELS

One of the biggest surprises has been the way the men treat us. We had been expecting the hungry jungle approach and were fearing the worst, but they treat us like little tin angels. They can't seem to get over the miracle of finding white women here, and they think we're all beautiful, even in our HBT's. (If you have seen those lovely garments, you know what a strong statement that is. In case you don't know what they're like, all I can say is that we look perfectly terrible, and any man in possession of all his senses would shudder and pass us by.) But the fellows here are a thousand times nicer to us than those in the States, and they fall all over themselves doing things for us. And they bring along their best manners and are quite the little gentlemen. There are wolves, of course (who isn't, really?) but they are definitely in the minority. At least in action.

We have to go out in bunches (at least two couples) and the men have to be armed. That makes me feel like a character in a Western movie, and I for one would feel much safer if they left the shooting irons at home. I'm deathly afraid of guns, and when I first heard of the rule, my reaction was "But who's going to protect us from the armed guard?" However, I've gotten used to it, though I still feel silly. But when in Rome . . .

GETTING RICH

Incidentally, we'll all be coming home (a) so rich that we'll have to beware of fortune hunters, and (b) such expert panhandlers that we'll be a riotous success in the breadlines. There's just nothing to spend money on. Our PX is not very well stocked, and we have trouble buying cigarettes and almost anything else we want and need. I said we had trouble "buying." But we always have plenty of everything. Whether through oversight or because the quartermaster corps took the realistic approach and the easiest way out, all supplies but the necessities have gone to the men. We aren't issued such luxuries as pillows, mattresses and sheets, but we've all managed to acquire them. It's such a simple process, really. We just say wistfully, yes, we like New Guinea, except that we miss our kleenex, cigs, pillows, etc., etc., and so on far, far into the evening and some big strong man breaks down and comes staggering back the next day burdened down with all the little things which we have proclaimed to be our hearts' desires. It's most reprehensible, no doubt, but I salve my conscience with the fact that I'm prepared and quite willing to buy what I need, but since I can't buy, I acquire. If I am forced to forage for myself, I can do. But such spoiled brats and gold diggers we will be when we get out of here!

To return to a bit of shop talk. I was so interested to read of your new radio shows. They sound swell, and I know they're all good. But it did make me so homesick to read that the things we planned and talked about are actually being done, and I'm not there to have my finger in the pie. Darn it all. Of course there are radio stations and GI shows here, too, but I ain't involved. There are PRO's, but I ain't there, either. And one group of our detachment is getting a swell break, and there have been some swell jobs passed out. But I ain't involved there, either. But I'm getting a beautiful suntan and becoming such an expert gold brick that I'm sure to prosper from now on in the army. You'd be proud of me, I'm sure, if you were around to admire my technique. I've managed to goof off everything so far.

TABOOS APLENTY

At least from now on you can't complain about getting short letters from me. This certainly should hold you for a while. I do hope it doesn't reach you looking like a player piano roll. Censorship regulations confuse me utterly, particularly in view of the fact that so many of our taboos are things that the other girls wrote about quite freely when they first came over. At first it cramped my style dreadfully, but now I just try to apply common sense standards to subject matter, and hope for the best.

I hope that one and all will write at any and all opportunities. Use this address till I send you another. I suppose I'll be moving eventually, but I don't know from nuttin' at the moment, so write to me here and it'll be forwarded. I hope.

And keep your brass all shined up. Love and kisses, LOUISE.

THEATER GUILD DIRECTORS IN SESSION after their recent election to office by the members of the post's Little Theater movement. Discussing the forthcoming production of "Three Men on a Horse," the directors are shown gathered around Sgt. E. Barry Sturmer, presiding director, with Marcella Mulligan, secretary, at left and Cpl. Phil Mulligan, production director, at right. In the rear row are: Staff Sgt. William W. Leggate, Constance Crosby, Eleanor Stanwyn, and Staff Sgt. Carl Neu. The first three comprise the Guild's play-reading committee, while the latter is publicity director. (Signal Lab. Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson).

O/C UNIFORM QUESTIONS and SMITH-GRAY has the RIGHT ANSWERS!!

Q. **WHEN** MUST I ORDER MY UNIFORM?

A. At least FIVE weeks in advance . . . the sooner the better.

Q. **WHAT** ABOUT FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS?

A. There is NO CASH OUTLAY. Your uniform is charged against your clothing allowance. So there is no risk involved.

Q. **WHY** BUY YOUR UNIFORM AT SMITH-GRAY!

A. Because SMITH-GRAY has been turning out masterly designed CUSTOM-TAILORED uniforms since 1845. Our reputation for expert workmanspeaks for itself.

Q. **HOW** DO I ORDER MY UNIFORM?

A. Get 4 yards of green elastique and 1½ yards of pink elastique at the P. X. It will cost you about $21. Bring the material into us and and we will **REIMBURSE YOU IMMEDIATELY.**

SMITH-GRAY CORP.
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS

13 W. 11TH ST. DIAL 5719

Major Edge Named Academics Adj't.

Major Milton C. Edge, of 1001 East 29th St., Bryan, Texas, has been appointed adjutant of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, regimental headquarters has announced. Major Edge had served as regimental supply and transportation officer since October, 1944.

An economic geologist, band leader and rancher in civilian life, Major Edge entered on active duty in January, 1941, and served with an Infantry regiment in Africa in early 1944. He was commissioned at Texas A. and M. in 1937.

Rev. Thompson Vespers Speaker

Rev. Daniel C. Thompson of Atlanta, Ga., will be the guest speaker at the regular vesper services held at the Colored Army-Navy YMCA USO Sunday at 6 o'clock, it was announced by Pfc. Henry G. Neal, who is in charge of all religious services of that USO.

Rev. Thompson is professor of Sociology at Clark College, visiting professor at Morehouse College, and supply pastor of Friendship Baptist Church in Atlanta. By reason of his training, experience and background as a minister and sociologist the appearance of Rev. Thompson before the servicemen and women of Ft. Benning will be stimulating and beneficial, Pfc. Neal pointed out.

Theater Guild Names Directors

With a newly-elected directorate composed of seven charter members, the Fort Benning Theater Guild is all set to make a big contribution to entertainment of GIs during the coming year.

The group, which had operated with a provisional directorate since it came into being early last fall, selected its permanent staff for 1945 at the January meeting held last week.

Sgt. E. Barry Sturmer, post special service office non-com and one of the founders of the Guild, was chosen as head of the group with the title of producing director. He will be assisted in the administration of all Guild matters by Cpl. Phil Mulligan, MP Detachment, who was named as stagecraft advisor. Marcella Mulligan will serve as secretary, while Sgt. Carl Neu, post public relations, was installed as publicity director.

In addition to these four, three other prominent members who comprise the play-reading committee, were also named to the board of directors. They are St. Sgt. William W. Leggate, 2nd PTR; Constance Crosby and Eleanor Stanwyn.

All seven directors have been prominently associated with all types of theatrical ventures before helping to former the Benning Guild late last year.

Sturmer was in show business on Broadway before coming into service. He wrote sketches for such big-time attractions as "Keep Off the Grass", "Sunday Nights at Nine" and "Straw Hat Revue". While at Benning, he has also been very active in GI shows, having wriften and produced "Holiday Time", "Swing, Benning, Swing", and been one of the co-producers of "Aquapoppin".

THE MULLIGANS

The Mulligans, Phil and Marcella, literally 'met in the theater' in the Germantown section of Philadelphia. Marcella started in amateur shows when she was in grade school and hasn't missed a season since. She belonged to a number of church dramatic societies and little theater groups and has also performed in musical and radio shows.

She has played many leading roles, including Brigid in the first non-professional production of "Shadow and Substance", and "the wife" in "Meet the Wife". In the latter show, she gave over one hundred performances for charity, co-starring with her husband.

Phil Mulligan started his dramatic career with the Cap and Bells Club of St. Joseph's College. He played several seasons with amateur groups before joining the Germantown Theater Guild, along with Marcella, in 1939. Since that time, the Mulligans have appeared together in "Outward Bound," "Trial of Mary Dugan," "Long Voyage Home," "Abie's Irish Rose," "Private Lives," "Arms and the Man," and many other productions of the Germantown group, one of the most famous little theater movements in the East.

ELEANOR STANWYN

Eleanor Stanwyn, who is chairman of the play-reading committee, has had several years of professional theatrical experience. She has been connected with the Cleveland Playhouse, the Podio Ballet Players, has played in summer stock, and has also appeared in two Broadway musicals. She is currently rehearsing for one of the leading femme roles in "Three Men On a Horse," first scheduled production of the Benning Guild.

Sgt. Leggate, who is directing the three-act race-track comedy, is another member of the board of directors with professional experience. He was a director at Columbia Little Theater, Catholic University Drama Club, and the Harlequin Society of Washington, D. C. Has also done radio directing on WJSF, a CBS station.

CROSBY AND NEU

Both Constance Crosby and Carl Neu, the remaining members of the Guild's board, have gained most of their dramatic experience in school and college productions. The former was a member of the Experimental Theater at Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., while Neu was formerly connected with the Columbus Civic Theater.

Col. Itz Named Lawson Exec

Lt. Col. Milford F. Itz has been appointed Executive Officer of Lawson Field, a 1st Troop Carrier Command base, it was announced by Lt. Col. John E. Albert, base commander.

Born at Hayden, Arizona in 1916, and an alumnus of Kansas State College, he has a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering, and is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Tau fraternities.

Col. Itz received his commission of second lieutenant in 1938 as an ROTC graduate of Kansas State, and was assigned to duty with the Coast Artillery. Transferring to the Army Air Forces, he attended flying school at Randolph Field, Tex., and was graduated from Kelly Field, Tex., in May 1939.

The Colonel holds the rating of Senior Pilot. He was stationed in Alaska for two years, returning to the states in November 1944. His first assignment overseas was operations officer of a medium bombardment group actively engaged in anti-submarine duty. He was also assistant operations and training officer with the Air Force Service Command and later Air officer for the Alaska Department. Previously he had been graduated from the command and general staff school and had completed the Army Air Forces Staff Course.

Col. Itz wears the American Defense Ribbon, the American Theater Ribbon, the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon and the Air Medal.

Alabama Chapel Gets New Organ

"The Little Church Across the River" place of worship for soldiers of the Second Parachute Training Regiment in the Alabama area, now has a fine electric organ to enhance the services in the chapel. The organ was installed recently after being shipped here from an abandoned camp.

Recently redecorated and carpeted for the first time, together with the addition of the organ, the chapel has become an attractive spot in the Alabama area. Under direction of the Protestant Chaplain, Captain Chester Hunt, and the Catholic Chaplain, 1st Lt. Edmund Donovan, the ground surrounding the chapel also are being beautified.

Sergeant Elmer Pesta of Cleveland, Ohio, assistant to Chaplain Hunt, will be the organizer. Efforts of the chapel staff to organize a permanent choir have been handicapped because of training and movement in the area, but plans are now being made to organize a permanent quartet to sing during services. Volunteers for try-outs for the quartet have been asked to contact Sgt. Pesta or Chaplain Hunt at the Alabama Chapel.

WAC: Here's you ring. I love someone else."

GI: "Who is he?"

WAC: "You're not going to kill him?"

GI: "Naw, I'm gonna try to sell him the ring."

Were it not for parasites, many insect pests might increase to such an extent that growing of crops would be impossible.

The tomato ws originally believed to be poisonous and was merely grown as a decorative plant for the garden.

Artist to Address Woman's Club

Mr. Edward Shorter, artist, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Homemaking Group of the Ft. Benning Women's Club on Monday, January 22 at 2:30 in the Ladies' Lounge of the Officers' Club.

Mr. Shorter will bring some of his own pictures and has secured a number of pictures by other artists which he will display.

Mr. Shorter is a well known Columbus artist being President of the Columbus Artists' Association, Vice President of the Southern States Art League, Georgia Representative of the Artists' Professional League and a member of the Artists' League of America. All members of the Womens' Club are invited to attend.

Silver Stars Go To Dead Heroes

Two former members of The Infantry School have recently been posthumously awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, according to War Department announcement. They are:

First Lieutenant Laurence E. Rottler, of Independence, Kan., who was commissioned at the School, October 10, 1942; For: At Bougainville, Solomon Islands, on March 9, 1944, while leading patrol, whose mission was to attack all enemy encountered and to determine their strength and front, he displayed ingenuity, aggressiveness and outstanding courage. When the patrol sighted a group of Japanese soldiers, he immediately opened fire. In reply, the enemy in well concealed positions opened up with a burst of machinegun and rifle bulleis. Although severely wounded in the first mnutes of the fight, he remained in action, directing the movement of his men and the evacuation of those who had been wounded. His fearless tenacity was responsible for extricating his patrol from a dangerous position. He died of wounds two days later.

First Lieutenant Paul W. Bielfeldt, of Scranton, Pa., who was commissioned at the School, November 12, 1942; For: In France on July 8, 1944, when an advance was halted by strong enemy machinegun fire from concealed positions, he volunteered to take a patrol forward to locate the enemy positions. He led his men through direct fire and over antitank obstacles and mine fields to accomplish his mission. After he worked his way back to his lines he led the assault on the enemy strongpoints and was fatally wounded while at the head of the charge.

"Papa," queried the son, "what is the person called who brings you into contact with the spirit world?"

"Bartender, my son," replied the father.

USED ARMY
Foot Lockers
4.95 to 5.95
AUTO SEAT COVERING
55c to 90c Per Yard
SOUTHEASTERN TRADING & SALES CO.
14 W. 10th ST. DIAL 2-4386
We Buy and Sell Any & Everything

BRADLEY
Friday—Saturday
NOAH BEERY, JR., in
"HI BEAUTIFUL"
Sunday—Monday
Spencer Tracy - Van Johnson
30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO

ROYAL FRI. - SAT.
ON THE STAGE
"Temptations of 1945"
20 People - 5 Big Vodvil Acts
Girls! Dancing! Comedy!
ON THE SCREEN
NATIONAL BARN DANCE
Sun.—Mon.
Joyce Reynolds - Robt. Hutton
"JANIE"
Tue.—Wed.
Constance Moore in
"ATLANTIC CITY"
-Thursday-
ON THE STAGE
"Dancing Around Revue"
20 People - 5 Big Vodvil Acts
Girls! Dancing! Comedy!
ON THE SCREEN
"SEVEN DAYS ASHORE"

RIALTO SATURDAY
Charles Starrett in
"RIDING WEST"
Sun.—Mon.
Larine Day in
"BRIDE BY MISTAKE"
Tue.—Wed.
W. C. Fields - Eleanor Powell
"SENSATIONS OF 1945"
Thur.—Fri.
Margaret O'Brien
"CANTERVILLE GHOST"

SPRINGER SAT.
Gene Autry in
"IN OLD MONTERREY"
Sun.—Mon.
John Wayne - Jean Arthur
"LADY TAKES A CHANCE"
Tue.—Wed.
Pat O'Brien in
"MARINE RAIDERS"
Thursday—Friday
"SILENT BARRIERS"
FIGHT
INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Greet him (or her) on February 14th with a heart-warming message! Buy it "ready-made" from our super collection of Valentine cards.
See our attractive assortment of Valentine Candy . $1 a pound and up.
LANE DRUG STORE

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 20 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — COLUMBNS, GA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1945 — For America's Most Complete Post — 10 PAGES TODAY

THE BAYONET

COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1945

(Overseas Edition—For Alumni)

Benning Postagram

The news at Fort Benning probably of greatest interest to the average doubhboy this week was the announcement of the "blind date" party for 12 soldiers with as many beauteous girls on St. Valentine's Day. The Special Service office arranged the party . . . the 12 soldiers will be selected by lot from the post's unmarried contingent (but of course), while the pretty Jills will come from the bevy of nifty lookers among the foot loose and fancy free civilian employees of the post . . . and from our good-looking Wacs . . . a blind date radio program will precede the party . . . which will be thrown by several of Columbus night spots and restaurants . . . on the house.

Fort Benning continues to bend every effort towards winning the war by turning out trained officers from its OC courses in The Infantry School and by giving commissioned officers refresher and advanced courses . . . but that isn't all Benning is doing—no, siree . . . in 1944 post personnel, military and civilian, invested over seven million dollars in war bonds, and we mean purchase value . . . during the Sixth War Loan, personnel invested close to one and a quarter million dollars in war bonds.

Speaking of drives, the old post is really turning on the cooking gas in the current March of Dimes against infantile paralysis . . . the first nine days of the drive netted over $8,500 . . . the 71st Division gave $1,700 of this sum, and Post Headquarters with over $200 beat its 1944 gift seven times over . . . we know what we're fighting for!

The post commander, Brig. General William H. Hobson, ordered a considerable cut in electric and coal consumption and appointed Lt. Col. Edward L. Littleton, the post engineer, fuel conservation officer.

Over in The Parachute School Colonel Charles O. Wiseogle, in the Regular Army as a commissioned officer since 1926, has been named executive officer . . . and Colonel

With this, the first Bayonet in capsule form is dedicated to Benning alumni and alumnae in the four corners of the globe. Weekly this digest form of news at the post will be presented so that post personnel can readily keep their pen-friends informed of the latest news in digest form. Hope you like it!

Julian Lindsey, one-time CO of the 515th Pcht Infantry, has just assumed command of the 3rd Parachute Training Regiment.

A lot of faces familiar to thousands of Infantry School alumni have disappeared in the last couple of weeks . . . departed are Col. Harold Potter, Col. Vincent Burton, Clifford Kershaw, and David Kerr, among others. Uncle Sam has more important assignments for them elsewhere.

The Week in Sports

The 4th Infantry Raiders, coached by Lieut. Tom Mont of Maryland football and court fame, captured the first-half title of the Infantry School Basketball League, but in so doing they came into the title arena through the back door. . . . The 5th Infantry Shields (built around Milt Ticco, Dan Gabbianelli and Charley Bamberger of last year's 6th Regt. Eagles) went like a house afire in the league and had piled up ten wins without a loss when they were forced to drop out because of military reasons. That automatically boosted the Raiders into the lead and they wound up three full games in front of the second-place 3rd Infantry quintet. . . . Outstanding performers on the 4th club were Les Peden, Dino Ghillotti and Ed Szepanski from the 1944 quintet and two new aces in the persons of Jim Homer, former Alabama star, who hails from Columbus, and Gene Vance, who was a member of the Illinois 'Whiz Kids' two years ago. . . . Meanwhile, the Parachute School Troopers, with another rugged fivesome, were out in front in the six-team Post League as the first round of play neared completion. The Troopers are still unbeaten in the league and are receiving the stiffest competition from the Lawson Field Fliers. . . . The hottest court race at the post is taking place in the six-team Service League with the Reception Center Tigers leading the pack by a slim margin. . . . In exhibition tilts during the past week, the Troopers nipped the Raiders by a point and lost to the 3rd Infantry by six markers; Lawson Field trekked to Jacksonville and absorbed a walloping from the Navy Fliers; the 1st STR Wolves bounced a civilian club from College Park; and the 3rd STR Rifles ran wild over the Sports Arena All-Stars in Atlanta. . . . Benning also has a crackerjack girls' team this year, the WACademics from the Harmony Church WAC Detachment. Several of the GI gals are former women's court stars from all the country, and the team has lost only two games all season against formidable opposition. They avenged one of these losses Saturday by defeating College Park, 23-15. Needless to say, the WAC games have been attracting quite a bit of GI interest. . . . Saddest note of the week was the news that Sam Prophet and Whitey Burnett, erstwhile Prof baseball stars, were missing in action in the European theater. . . . The pool sharks are looking forward to picking up some pointers from Erwin Rudolph, five-time world billiard champ, when he comes here for an exhibition this week-end. . . . Capt. Frank Shannon (Profs, Eagies), who probably rates as Benning's greatest court star, is now at Camp Robinson, Ark., where he is coaching and playing on two clubs this season. . . . Capt. Daniel C. Herlond, former Clemson athlete, is the new post athletic officer, succeeding Lt. Col. A. H. Veazey, who continues as post special service chief but who has doubled as athletic officer for the past few months.

12 Soldiers To Have Valentine 'Blind Date' Party February 14

Be My Valentine?

THIS IS VIRGINIA
. . . auburn hair, hazel eyes

THIS IS JOYCE
. . . blonde hair, brown eyes

Columbus Night Spots To Fete Men and Dates

Twelve lucky soldiers at Fort Benning will have the time of their lives, on Wednesday, February 14, when they celebrate Valentine's Day by having a 'blind date' with a lovely demoiselle and spending the entire evening 'on the town' in Columbus and Phenix City restaurants and night clubs.

It will all come about this way in a novel stunt that is being cosponsored by the Bayonet and the post special services office. The twelve soldiers, all of whom must be unmarried, of course, will be chosen by lots from various units on the post.

Five of the lucky 'blind daters' will come from the Infantry school, four from the Parachute school, one from Lawson field, one from the Second Army, and one from Station Complement troops. The names of the men must be submitted by their units to the Bayonet no later than Feb. 5.

Meanwhile, the girls who will participate in the Valentine's Day party are being selected by a committee of beauty experts. Like the soldiers, all of the girls must be single. Most of them will be civilian employees at Fort Benning, while at least four will be chosen from the WAC detachment at the post, one from each detachment.

BLIND DATE PROGRAM

On the evening of February 14, the entire group will assemble in Service Club No. 1 where a bona fide blind date program will be conducted with a portion of the proceeding being aired over WRBL on the regular "For Benning On the Air" quarter-hour. The only difference between the local version and the nationally popular "Blind Date" program will be that at Benning every guy is sure to get a girl!

After the lucky soldiers have been paired up with their dates for the evening, the entire party will then leave by bus for Columbus where they will first be served hors d'aeuvres at a popular restaurant, then taken to another restaurant for a sumptious dinner. After the dinner, the 12 couples will be taken night-clubbing at two different night spots for the remainder of the evening.

The entire party will travel together as a group at all times and

See VALENTINE, Page 10

Improved Bus Schedule To Go In Effect Feb. 1

A consolidation of the five intra-post bus routes, now operated by the post motor pool, into two and their complete rerouting and rescheduling will go into effect on Thursday, February 1, Captain Ralph P. Rudnick, Post Bus Transportation Officer, announced Tuesday.

One of the consolidated routes will cover the eastern portion of the Main Post, including the quarters areas north and south of Wold Avenue, the Commissary, Post Exchange Grocery and ASF Regional Hospital. On this route two buses will leave the hospital on the hour every hour beginning at 8 a. m. and continuing through 5 p. m. daily except Sunday, one running clock-wise and the other counter-clockwise. This arrangement will permit passengers to

See BUSSES, Page 10

Judges Named For Art Contest

Four prominent Columbus residents have been selected to judge Fort Benning entries in the National Army Art Contest sponsored by the War Department, Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post Special Service Officer, announced Tuesday.

They include Mrs. Jack Passailaigue, sister-in-law of Colonel Edward P. Passailaigue of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, landscape painter, member of the Southern States Art League, Association of Georgia Artists, and Studio Art Guild of New York, and a former student of the late Walter W. Thompson, landscape artist of Sea Island, Ga.; Mrs. Hugh Bentley of Columbus, portraitist and painter of still life and a former student of William Jenkins, prominent Columbus artist; Jim Miner, Columpus portrait painter and graduate of the Chicago Institute of Art and the Chicago Academy of Art; and Edward Shorter, of Columbus, painter of portraits and designs and a graduate of the Corcoran Art School of Washington, and the Art Student's League of New York, and formerly an art student in Paris, France. Mr. Shorter, who will serve as chairman of the committee, is vice president of the Southern States Art League, and is a past president of the Association of Georgia Artsists.

Col. Veazey reminds all potential entrants that all entries must be in his office in the southwest tower of Doughboy Stadium by February 16. The entries will be grouped by classes and set up in Service Club No. 1. First, second and third prize winners will be selected in each of the eight classes by the above-named board of judges on February 21. Prizes will consist of appropriate medals.

The winning entry in each of

See JUDGES, Page 10

Lawson Weather Office Renders Valuable Service

"Pardon me, but this afternoon I'm having a lawn party for 60 guests, and I would like to know whether it is going to rain or not?"

"Pardon me, I'm an officer's wife and I'm driving to Chicago three days from now. Should I wear by fur coat or my wool coat?"

Such are a few of the many and varied telephone requests that flood the Weather Station at Lawson Field, a base of the I Troop Carrier Command, at Fort Benning each and every day of the year.

A short time ago a local citizen called the office and anxiously demanded the forthcoming early morning's weather condition. 1st Lt. Dillard N. Thompson, Base Weather Officer, hastened to enlighten him as to cloud formations, wind velocities and temperatures. Pleased with the information, the man sighed happily and replied, "Swell, now I can go ahead and butcher those hogs as I planned."

"Speaking of odd occurrences," chimed in S-Sgt. Herbert O. Edwards, Senior Weather Observer, "during my 30 months in upper Egypt there were among others, one weather station on the Red Sea which wired reports to our station every two or three days. However, although other nearby stations showed variations, the wind direction report for over two months from this station was al-

See WEATHER, Page 10

Police Seek Info On Dead Woman

Military and civilian police are seeking to determine the movements of Mrs. Billye Cowan after she checked out of a downtown hotel in Columbus on December 11, it was revealed today in the wake of the investigation since the body of the Oklahoma woman was found in the Alabama area of the Fort Benning reservation last Thursday.

The Criminal Investigation Department of the Provost Marshal at the post has obtained information that the dead woman was registered at the hotel from December 1 to December 11, and police are seeking to learn where she stayed after that date.

MRS. ANDERSON?

Mrs. Cowan, who is also believed to have used the name of Mrs. Anderson, according to the Provost Marshal, owned a 1941 Chevrolet maroon sedan which bore Oklahoma license plates. Police believe she may have clothing or a suitcase at some lodging place in or around Columbus or Phenix City.

Anyone who can shed any further information on the activities of Mrs. Cowan or her alias, Mrs. Anderson, is asked to contact the Criminal Investigation Section of

MRS. COWAN

the Provost Marshal's department at Fort Benning, Extension 3405.

DESCRIPTION GIVEN

Luke Morely, sheriff of Adair County, Oklahoma, home of the dead woman, furnished local military and civilian authorities with this description of the woman: age, 37; height, 5 feet 4 inches; weight, about 120 pounds; hair, gray, dyed reddish-brown; eyes, gray; complexion, fair; nose flattened from fracture; teeth in good condition with some fillings; scar on left ear.

She had some of the following clothes in her possession when she

4 See POLICE, Page 10

Littleton Named Fuel Supervisor

Appointment of Lt. Col. Edward L. Littleton, post engineer, as Post Fuel Conservation Officer at Fort Benning, is announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

As fuel conservation officer, Col. Littleton will hold monthly meetings with fuel inspectors who are being named as deputy fuel conservation officers for regiments and organizations on the post.

Included among the duties of Col. Littleton as post fuel conservation officer will be the organization of schools to train furnace firemen before they are assigned to firing duties. Cases of improper firing or neglect of equipment will be reported to commanding officers for proper action.

Fuel inspectors will be responsible for the initiation of the conservation program to save coal and electricity. Wood will be burned in Sibley stoves and new type quartermaster stoves as far as practical to extend the coal supplies.

Wood cut to proper lengths and sizes for the Army post will be stored at the Post Engineer's wood yard at the Main Post, Harmony Church and Sand Hill areas. Organization supply officers are encouraged to obtain wood from the yards to stretch the depleted coal supplies.

Midnight Show Saturday To Benefit Polio Drive

Tracing the panorama of American popular music from its birth in ragtime to its present day peak, "Music at Midnight" this Saturday at the Main Theater will provide a novel entertainment program with a three-fold purpose (1) To provide a splendid program for lovers of popular music; (2) To provide a 'night owl special' for those who seek Saturday night entertainment; and (3) To aid the polio drive at Fort Benning by filling the coffers of the theater's wishing well to over-flowing.

Actually, this unusual musical program, an original Fort Benning creation, will get under way at 11:30 p. m. and last exactly one hour—so that no one will miss too much sleep! There will be no formal admission charge nor any reserved seats. All that post special services, sponsor of the show, asks is that everyone seeking the unusual in musical entertainment mark down the date and time on their calendar.

"Music at Midnight" is the outgrowth of a radio program presented two weeks ago at Fort Benning and is based on the book, "Men of Popular Music," which was written recently by Pvt. David Ewen, author of 17 such books, who is now attached to the public relations office of the Parachute School.

A great portion of the musical revue will be provided by two of Benning's finest groups, the 334th ASF Band from the Reception Center, under the direction of Tech. Sgt. Alton Davenport, and the famed Reception Center Chorus, under the leadership of Sgt. Willis Brown.

STAGED BY STURMER

The script for "Music at Midnight" was authorized by Sgt. E. Barry Sturner of post special services, who is also staging the production. It was based on the original radio script by Corp. Milton Kalb.

An all-star cast, including many former professional entertainers, will aid in relating the growth of

See BENEFIT, Page 10

Polio Fund At $8,512 Mark

With a total of $8,512.69 reported at the end of the first nine days of the drive, Fort Benning this week is sweeping on towards its objective to better last year's record of $11,000 in the March of Dimes campaign, Major Charles F. Head, coordinator of the campaign, said Monday.

"Benning is giving the drive the best response ever," Major Heard said. "If we continue through the rest of this month as we have so far, we are sure to exceed last year's contribution."

The post's contribution will be sent directly to headquarters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

POST HEADQUARTERS DONATES $200 GIFT

Post Headquarters personnel gave over seven times their 1944 contribution to the March of Dimes campaign for 1945, Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander, announced Tuesday. The current drive at Post Headquarters, General Hobson said, has already passed the $200 mark or an average of slightly over one dollar per capita.

In a memorandum to all Headquarters personnel, General Hobson, as team captain, expressed his gratitude and appreciation for "this splendid showing.

"Your generosity and humaneness in so freely contributing your

See POLIO FUND, Page 10

'45 Tax Returns Due March 15

Military personnel at Fort Benning in certain pay brackets will have to file an income tax report for 1944 and a declaration of estimated income tax for 1945 not later than March 15, Capt. John W. Inzer, post income tax officer, advised this week.

If, after excluding all allowances and the first $1,500 of military pay, any personnel has an income of $500 or more during 1944, he or she must file an income tax return for 1944 on or before March 15.

If you are married and your spouse has an income of more than $500 during 1944, and, after excluding all allowances and the first $1,500 of military pay, you had some income, but less than $500 income during 1944, it would be advantageous to file a joint return with the spouse so that the unused part of your surtax exemption can be applied against your spouse's income for 1944, Captain Inzer pointed out.

If, after excluding all allowances and the first $1,500 of military pay, you expect to receive income of $500 or more during

See INCOME TAX, Page 10

Music At Midnight-Story of American Popular Music-Aids Polio Drive

ALTON DAVENPORT
. . . the leader of the band

LILLIA MAE JACKSON
. . . blues singer

KAY BROWN, DICK KEPLINGER, CONNIE GALSWORTH
. . . gettin' hep to the jive!

ALTA RIFFLE
. . . sweetheart of song

DAVID EWEN
. . . author and critic

3d Composite Squadron Performs Unique Mission

An Army Air Force's unit which takes the air solely to demonstrate the effectiveness of both enemy and allied air power for components of the Army Ground Forces is the 3rd Composite Squadron (Special), stationed at Lawson Field First Troop Carrier Command base here at Fort Benning.

Named because it is the third and newest of three such squadrons in the entire AAF composed of fighter, bomber, attack and reconnaissance planes and pilots, this unique squadron is capable of performing every type of air forces mission.

The primary duty of this 3rd Air Force organization is to perform aerial demonstrations for officer candidate classes of The Infantry School at Fort Benning. Through working with airplanes and preparing themselves against mock bombing, strafing and chemical attacks of "hostile" aircraft, these prospective Infantry officers acquire a first hand knowledge of the destructive power and lethal support to be expected from enemy and allied airplanes, respectively, in actual combat.

MOCK BOMBING

Far more impressive than any lecture is the mock bombing attack of one of the 3rd Composite's powerful B-25 Mitchell bombers—the same type of planes used by Lt. Gen. Jamese Doolittle for his epic-making raid on Tokyo. Flour bags instead of bombs crash down from the 3rd's Mitchells, however, to leave white circles which in combat would mean death for anyone near the "live" bomb. This method of mock bombing shows doughboys undeniably the accuracy and scope of low level bombing.

What discourse on the use of the gas mask and the danger of aerial chemical attack could possibly impress soldiers as does a sudden mist of tear gas sprayed on marching troops by low flying A-20 Havocs or P-40 Warhawks?

Not confined to duties with just The Infantry School, however, the 3rd has performed missions for ground force units in almost every nook and cranny of the United States. Chemical spray missions have been flown for the 20th Armored Division at Camp Campbell, Ky., radio missions executed for the Anti-Aircraft Section at Camp Bowie, Tex., bombing and strafing missions at Fort Hancock, N. J., and searchlight and daytime tracking missions at Tampa, Fla.

LIMIT COMMENDED

Letters of commendation have been received by this composite squadron from such important ground force heads as Lt. Gen. L. R. Fredendall, Commanding General of the 2nd Army; Maj. Gen. E. F. Reinhardt, Commanding General of the IX Corps; Maj. Gen. W. S. Paul, Commanding General of the 26th Infantry Division; Brig. Gen. H. P. Ferrine, Commanding General of Fort Benning School Troops Brigade; Brig. Gen. Walter Fulton, formerly Commanding General of Fort Benning; and Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, Commandant of The Parachute School at Fort Benning.

The present unit began inconspicuously back in February, 1942, when at Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C., the 2d Balloon Squadron was inactivated and two officers and 59 enlisted men salvaged from it were chosen to form the 7th Observation Squadron.

OUTFIT'S GENESIS

This early form of the 3rd Composite was transferred to Lawson Field April 4, 1942. There, with only a few L-3B Cubs and obsolete Curtiss O-52 observation planes and just four pilots, the 7th was assigned duties requiring aerial demonstrations for The Infantry School.

Seriously hampered by lack of pilots, experienced mechanics and tools, the organization nevertheless managed to effectively perform aerial photography, communicationsc, straffing, reconnaissancé, and simulated aerial bombing missions with The Infantry School beginning April 25, 1942.

One of those original four pilots (then a second lieutenant) was to assume command of the squadron as Major William J. James the next year when Major John T. Coughlin, the only CO of the outfit to March, 1943, was transferred.

The constant expansion of The Infantry School due to World War II made missions ever increasing and the need for heavier planes to replace the light-liasion planes became correspondingly acute. As a result, March, 1943, saw many new planes and personnel placed under the command of the 7th, including several P-39 Airacobras and A-17 attack bombers.

In June, 1943, the squadron was renamed the 7th Reconnaissance Squadron (Separate). Three months later, after receiving a number of the famous B-25 Mitchell bombers and more P-39s, the unit was redesignated the 3rd Composite Squadron (Special).

AIDS 7TH ARMORED

During air-ground training tests of the 7th Armored Division in November, 1943, at Fort Benning, the newly named 3rd Composite Squadron, with its ever-increasing complement of men and aircraft, performed 28 different missions, including aircraft identification by ground troops, identification of colored smoke by ground troops, and reaction of ground troops to hostile air attack.

In November the squadron also bade farewell to a valuable administrative officer, Capt. Louis E. Evans, Squadron Executive Officer, who was transferred to Will Rogers Field, Okla. Captain Evans was the inventor of many revolving wall compartments containing telephone on one side and perhaps Army Regulations on the other, which facilitates use by officers on either side of the wall in the squadron executive section by simply rotating the compartment.

In December, 1943, the 3rd was awarded the famous Kepner trophy for proficiency in training and administration during November, 1943. Consecutively each month through March thereafter the 3rd was awarded the Kepner Trophy for the months of December, January, and February. After being awarded for the third successive month, the famed trophy became a permanent possession of the squadron and now resides in the day room.

'WE'RE THE BEST'

"We think the 3rd is the best outfit in Uncle Sam's Air Corps," declared Squadron Commander Major William James. "The boys don't enjoy being a training squadron in the United States, but they realize the importance of working in conjunction with the ground forces to provide adequate training in proper employment, limitations, and importance of air power.

"The various types of airplanes in the squadron put a terrific burden on our mechanics and maintenance men. They must be high caliber mechanics and know thoroughly all types of airplanes. Out of two years of missions performed for the ground forces, the number of flights held up because of maintenance trouble is practically zero. These men deserve a great deal of credit for their work. Without such fine maintenance the squadron record we speak of so proudly might never have been attained."

Fate struck a savage blow to this rapidly expanding unit the night of April 26, 1944. Influenced by a 66-mile per hour gale, seven large gliders broke loose from their moorings at Lawson Field and soared high into the air. The ramp where the planes of the 3rd were moored was the place where five of the motorless monsters returned to earth. With demolishing force they crashed into a group of planes seriously damaging two B-25 Mitchell bombers and three P-51 Mustangs.

Soon after recovering from this blow, in June, 1944, a new type of mission named "Tactical Air Forces Material" by The Infantry School was presented for two officer candidate advanced classes. So successful was this new undertaking that The Infantry School placed it on its regular schedule. Conducted by Col. F. E. Galloway, the Air Corps officer for The Infantry School, the demonstration consisted of a discussion with Major James regarding the work of the squadron, a display of planes, and a tour of sections located on the flight line.

The 3rd was honored again last August when a squadron developed statistical report board proved so valuable a time saver that Headquarters of the III Tactical Air Division requested photos and complete explanation of the board for distribution to all organizations under the division's command as an example of administrative efficiency.

The same month the squadron was picked to make a training film dealing with tactical aviators as it concerns the ground forces. Several P-51 Mustang fighters blossomed out with Nazi swastikas of the German Luftwaffe to represent Messerschmitt 109s in the film. An A-20 Havoc was also put to use as a fast moving camera plane able to photograph action from the air.

COMBAT VETERAN

The simulated combat flying for the picture was "duck soup" for the flyers of the 3rd, for most of them are returned combat veterans. Capt. Thorgny C. Carlson, of Fayetteville, Ark., flew 50 missions in the North African theater and was awarded the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters. For his flying during the North African Campaign, 1st Lt. Kenneth G. Buglass, Mauston, Wis., wears the Air Medal with eight oak leaf clusters. 1st Lt. Edward C. Tyrrell, Sacremento, Calif., completed 55 combat missions as a bombardier in the North African and Middle Eastern Theaters. He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart, and the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters.

Still under the higher echelon of the 3rd Air Force and responsible to the First Troop Carrier Command controlled base at Lawson Field for administrative purposes only, the squadron was removed from the jurisdiction of the III Tactical Air Division and placed under the III Tactical Air Command in October, 1944.

A thorough inspection from higher headquarters shortly thereafter rated the 3rd Composite squadron as "excellent." The spirit of the squadron and the pride it takes in its achievements was exemplified in a statement following the inspection by 2d Lt. Mark G. Joachim, Personnel Officer, when he remarked:

"The squadron welcomes these inspections as a means of ascertaining the standard of its work. They also help to keep the unit 'on the beam' and solve problems which can be answered only by competent inspections from higher headquarters."

The 3rd Composite Squadron, flying and maintaining bombers, fighters and other types of aircraft, flying missions for ground troops training throughout the United States, compiling a record filled with commendations and achievements, is well worthy of the statement issued in a letter by Brig. Gen. Hume Peabody, Commanding General of the III Tactical Air Command, which reads:

"The manner in which you are conducting your mission of furnishing the 'air' for air-ground training is a valuable contribution to combined training and ultimately the prosecution of this war."

DUCK FOR COVER, you doughboys, when this B-25 Mitchell bomber of the 3rd Composite Squadron stationed at Lawson Field, a base of the 1st Troop Carrier Command, simulating a German attack bomber roars overhead with its fourteen .50 caliber machine guns and .75 millimeter cannon roaring. (U. S. A. A. F. Photo).

O/C UNIFORM QUESTIONS and SMITH-GRAY has the RIGHT ANSWERS!!

Q. **WHEN** MUST I ORDER MY UNIFORM?

A. At least FIVE weeks in advance . . . the sooner the better.

Q. **WHAT** ABOUT FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS?

A. There is NO CASH OUTLAY. Your uniform is charged against your clothing allowance. So there is no risk involved.

Q. **WHY** BUY YOUR UNIFORM AT SMITH-GRAY?

A. Because SMITH-GRAY has been turning out masterly designed CUSTOM-TAILORED uniforms since 1845. Our reputation for expert workmanship speaks for itself.

SMITH-GRAY CORP.
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS

DIAL 5719 — 13 W. 11TH ST.

Lawson Plans Hostess Club

A group of young ladies who are interested in promoting morale activities at Lawson Field were entertained at a party recently by the Special Service Council with Lt. Dale O. Baer, Special Service Officer in charge.

The purpose of the meeting was to form a hostess club of USO girls to work in liaison with the enlisted men of the Special Service Council by having dance parties and novelty programs for the men stationed at the base. Each girl will promote these activities and enlist the support of several other USO girls to attend these functions. The members of the hostess club are: Miss Lucy Mangham, president; Misses Laura Nell Mangham, Mary Jones, Ginette Bouche, Elizabeth Nowell, Elsie Davis, Ernestine Harris, Ruth Pearman, and Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson, assistant hostess.

Plans were made for a formal Valentine Ball February 8, from 9 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. in the Lawson Field Gymnasium, and biweekly afternoon tea dances in the Lawson Field Service Club No. 6, from 4 to 6 p. m., commencing Sunday, February 11. During the course of the evening various other novelty programs were outlined and will soon be set in motion.

Present as hosts to the young ladies from Columbus were members of the Special Service Council at Lawson Field which is composed of representatives from the squadrons on the field.

Miss Mel Tolbert, Service Club hostess wants all young ladies who want to help in these activities to contact Miss Lucy Mangham at Col. 5666.

Capt. Laetsch Lawson Chaplain

Headquarters at Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Georgia, has announced the arrival of Chaplain (Capt.) Walter Laetsch to assume the duties of chaplain at this troop carrier base. He succeeds Chaplain George Lee Forney who was recently transferred.

Chaplain Laetsch came directly from Slout Field, I Troop Carrier Command Headquarters, where he had been stationed for the past 19 months.

He is a graduate of Knox College at Galesburg, Illinois, and also of the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Chicago.

After completing the Chaplains School at Harvard University, Capt. Laetsch was sent to the Air Chaplains School at San Antonio, Texas, and then to Stout Field, Indiana, for duty.

Woman's Club to Hear Monologue by Marjorie Moffett

Marjorie Moffett, outstanding exponent of the One-Woman Theatre, will be presented by The Infantry School Woman's Club at Fort Benning at 2:30 p. m., EWT, Monday, February 5, at the Main Theater.

Miss Moffett is acknowledged today as one of our leading impressionists. Her monologues will be given with lighting effects and will include humorous and dramatic numbers as well as her beautiful and inimitable war sketches. Her newest book "Thus Play I In One Person Many People" contains this foreword by Daniel Frohman, "Marjorie Moffett is a young artist whom I esteem as a genius. She lifts the monologue to the field of art...Marjorie Moffett does not play alone. She plays with many people, whom she creates by magic for they are all imaginary. I regard her as one of the greatest exponents of a unique and difficult art."

Music will be provided by the 222nd Army Ground Force Band of The Parachute School under the direction of Warrant Officer Joseph B. Renn. A musical program has been arranged to begin at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Walter B. Fariss, president of the Woman's Club, has declared this an open meeting. Members are invited to bring guests. All newcomers to the post, including officers, are also invited to be present.

4th Svc Personnel Buy 23 Millions In 6th War Loan

Including military personnel, Army Exchange employees and civilian employees, the Fourth Service Command subscribed a total of $23,633,946.83 in the Sixth War Loan Drive, according to figures released in Atlanta by Major General Frederick E. Uhl, Commanding. General Uhl stated that Fourth Service Command civilian employees went over the top in the drive by attaining 107.42 per cent of the assigned quota of $8,741,481.75. He said that here at Headquarters civilian personnel subscribed 109.6 per cent of their quota and that military personnel (officers and enlisted men) averaged bond purchases of $150.40 each for the campaign.

Lt. Col. Charles A. Rawson, War Bond Officer, said that civilian employees bought $10,464,945.58 worth of bonds during the drive which exceeded the quota by $723,463.83; military personnel purchased $12,743,502.11 and Army Exchange employees $425,499.14. These figures include both payroll deductions and cash purchases.

Col. Rawson added, "This was an all time high for the Command's participation in war bond buying, making a civilian employee overall record of 94.54 per cent of personnel participating with 11.83 per cent monthly payroll deduction, which closely approached the new goal of 95 per cent with 12 per cent payroll deduction desired by the Commanding General."

General Uhl remarked with reference to the recent drive, "In addition to the splendid showing made by the Fourth Service Command's personnel, it is also gratifying to this Headquarters that we have received many letters commending our military personnel for the assistance they rendered in promoting local war bond rallies which was helpful with the successful conclusion of the Sixth War Loan Drive among civilian organizations."

Bakers Make Much Dough If They Don't Loaf On Job

"There is a great deal of dough in the bakery business," says T-5 Werner Geisler, baker extraordinary of the Casual Detachment of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, "if you're good at it."

If that's so, Geisler ought to do okay, because his pastries are the talk of the Second Army, with Geisler receiving commendations from Major Wilber W. Rester, Casual Detachment Commander, and from practically everybody else who has tasted of Geisler's wares.

Geisler has had the training for the job. "I've been a baker for over nineteen years," he says, "and I intend to keep working at it." He began his baking in Oldenburg, Germany, where he was born, and was apprenticed to a baker there.

"You had to learn everything by hand over there," Geisler says about his apprenticeship, "and in the army now, it really comes in handy." At the age of 17, in 1930, Geisler came to the United States and took up residence in Baltimore, Maryland, where he did baking until his entrance into the army.

SPECIALIZED JOB

His work in Baltimore was highly specialized, and he was often praised for his decorative work. "I did all types of decorations," Geisler says, "and worked on cakes weighing up to 150 lbs., as well as small cakes with intricate designs. One cake which I remember particularly was for the War Veterans, and had a design with the American Flag, and all types of patriotic emblems. I enjoy doing that sort of thing. It's an art, just like painting, sculptoring, and so on."

Geisler entered the army in November, 1943, and attended baking schools at Camp Lee, which included work in many mess halls there. "I have baked in almost every mess hall in Camp Lee," Geisler boasts.

From Lee, he was sent to Camp Reynolds, Pa., and while there was sent to the Cooks and Bakers school at Fort Benning, returning to Reynolds when his course was through and then coming back to Benning to join the 827th QM Depot Company, now de-activated.

LAUDS ARMY BAKERS

"Baking in the army," Geisler says, "is much more difficult than in civilian life. You have to do so many things by hand, because except in large establishments mixing equipment, etc., is rarely accessible. I think it's wonderful how men who have never before baked are doing such a good job in the army. They deserve a lot of credit."

Geisler is married, having wed Eleanor Struewe of Baltimore in 1937. They have one son, age 6 years. "I hope he becomes a baker too," Geisler says, "but of course it's too early to tell. I'll let him do exactly what he wants to do, when the time comes to decide."

After the war, Geisler intends to go back into the baking trade, in Baltimore, and hope to utilize the provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights to go into business for himself.

RC Soldiers Add Photography to Other Courses

Photography is the newest course added to the rapidly expanding program of the Information and Education office at the Reception Center.

The first meeting of persons interested in photography will be held Thursday evening when camera fans meet in the Orientation building in the second battalion area to complete plans for courses in picture making developing, and printing.

Lieut. T. R. Broady, who was assigned to Ft. Benning last November, is the Information and Education officer for the Reception Center. His office is conducting a course in Spanish and French and is offering a course in German. Pvt. John S. King, of Ardmore, Okla., teaches Spanish and Pfc. Ethel Norman, of Petersburg, Va., teaches French. Both classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at service club number 4. Classes in typing and shorthand are also being offered, Lieut. Broady said.

BIT OF OLD NEW YORK GOES ON THE SS SMITH

NEW YORK, N. Y. (ALNS)—When the Liberty ship Alfred E. Smith is launched, it will not only bear the name of New York's famous governor and one-time candidate for President, but will also bear a flagstone from the areaway of his former home on Olive street. The stone has been pried up, and will have a place of honor on the ship.

City Housing Acute Potential Tranfers To Post Warned

Military personnel ordered for duty at Fort Benning are being advised of the acute housing shortage in the area surrounding the post in a memorandum issued by General George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff.

Brigadier General William H. Hobson, the post commander, requested that all military personnel ordered for duty at Fort Benning be advised of the acute housing shortage.

Housing facilities within commuting distance of areas such as Fort Benning are greatly inadequate for local needs and completely incapable of adjustment to accommodate any influx of personnel, the memorandum to all posts, camps and stations in continental United States advises.

It is imperative that military personnel avoid bringing their dependents into congested areas such as Columbus until they are definitely assured of housing accommodations. Soldiers under orders for a change of station, either temporary or permanent, are advised to leave dependents at home until conditions at Fort Benning and other congested areas can be explored and definite arrangements made for quarters.

Requests similar to General Hobson's have also been received from San Francisco, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and many other areas, the memorandum said.

WANTED — Will pay cash for clean 1940-41 model car. No dealer considered. Dial 2-0728.

We wish to announce that THE PIEDMONT CAFE has been remodeled and is now under new management. Mrs. Ethel Hubbs, former dietician at Fort Benning Service Clubs for 12 years, is now with us. We serve regular dinners, short orders, and sandwiches. We also specialize in hot biscuits for breakfast. Open from 5 a.m. until 7 p.m. daily. Thank you.

THE MANAGEMENT
PIEDMONT CAFE
20 - 11th St. Dial 9160

Flowers
for VALENTINE'S DAY
Phone your orders or call by our nearest shop—each is conveniently located.
J. E. PASSMORE
1205 - 1st Ave. (Next to Western Union) Dial 6460
1622-24 - 13th Ave. DIAL: 7881-5831
900 Broadway (Howard Bus Terminal) Dial 3-3636

Is you is—or is you ain't MY VALENTINE?
We're sure you'll find the answer to this $64 question if you choose from our big selection of sentimental and humorous Valentine Greetings.
WHITE'S BOOK STORE
1211 Broadway — Phone 7701

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

The Americana Number of Vogue answers "emphatically, yes" to New York's Museum of Modern Arts question, "Are clothes modern?" And, I quote, "Let's start from the ground up. Shoes are more soft, more flexible. To walk and market and shop and dance and play and work. The very structure and materials of shoes are modern. For instance, plastic patent leather that will never crack. The unnatural tilt of a stalagmite-high heel that tips the pelvis and throws the head forward is gradually dwindling in favour of the feet-on-the-ground look. All very characteristic, very modern." Wise shoppers will find MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY agrees with Vogue for this fashion-wise footwear shop is daily advocating well-designed shoes with medium or flat heels for all-'round use. For full value of your shoe ration coupon, shop at this renowned store which is definitely in tune with the times.

MAURICE'S PHOTO STUDIO in the Main Theater Building on the Main Post at Fort Benning has proved a boon to families living on the Post. The convenient location has saved youngsters and parents the wear and tear of traveling to town for quality portrait work. And, indirectly, this results in better photographs, for who doesn't look better if portraits are taken while one is relaxed and not tired out? Aside from the convenience, this studio is swiftly gaining popularity because of its skill in handling youngsters while they "look at the birdie." Whatever age your offspring may be, what better time than this very day to take advantage of the reasonable prices and quality portraits offered by the studio. It is open daily from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m., Fort Benning time.

Youngsters, aged three years and upward, are bound to find a wealth of colorful clothes, under mama's supervision, of course, at the MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY. Bright cotton frocks for sister and sturdy, cotton play suits for brother are just two of the good buys suggested by this family department store. Cotton underpants for boys and girls will withstand the tremendous amount of wear and tear they're bound to receive. Bobby-socks and knee-length stockings are offered in a wide variety of colors and will survive many washings. The petticoats for young girls are a most attractive and inexpensive item. When outfitting for spring, take your youngsters with you and shop at Ward's and you can clothe them attractively from tip-to-toe at a most nominal sum.

The J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY has a well-stocked makeup-centre for all women who would add to, or bring out their feminine charm. Elizabeth Arden cosmetics are suggested for those who would enhance themselves with the latest and modern in beauty aids. In this same class are the products of Helena Rubenstein. Harriet Hubbard Ayer's suggestions are, perhaps, not quite as well known, but they are equal to the better-known products. Cosmetics by Marie Earle are up-and-coming items. If you can't decide for yourself, the experienced and courteous personnel of the makeup-centre will skillfully advise you just what perfumes, powders, rouge, lipsticks and eye make-up you'll need to make the most of your good points. And what is more, they'll also demonstrate how to cover up or tone down your poorest points.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, at 11th Street, in Columbus Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper at 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS

A special invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1130 Third Ave., Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing, C.Y. games, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night. Tea and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Soldier's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on Sunday Morning. The International Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

LUTHERAN CENTER

All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1045 Broadway, Columbus, a hospitable and home-like place. Open every day and evening. Vesper service every Sunday 7:45 p. m. EWT.

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school and adult Bible class in the children's school, 9:15 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. The anthem: "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" by Schnecker. The sermon: Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer. The offertory: "Hark! Hark My Soul" by Shelley. Evening worship, 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Paul E. Buckles.

Protestant School: Services in Chapel No. 1, 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Protestant Communion 11:15 a. m. Chaplain Clarence M. Wilson and Chaplain Canalax.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Chester L. Hunt and Pallas Johnson.

A.S.F. Regional Hospital: Morning worship for the Det. Med Dept. patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg., 10 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachleter.

3rd Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 11:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain John A. Troxler.

Reception Center: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. in the Recreation Building, Service Bldg. Services for Recvn. Bn., 11 a. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Chaplain J. A. McDonald. Sunday school 10 a. m. for 1st Battalion, Theatre Bldg. Services 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Chaplain S. A. Lewis. Sunday school for 4th Battalion in Recreation Hall 9:30 a. m. Services 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Samuel Lewis. Sunday school for 2nd Battalion, Services 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m., Chaplain Samuel Lewis.

Lawson Field: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Walter Laetsch.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

4th Infantry Regiment: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midwest Bible hour Wednesday 7 p. m. Chaplain George A. Baker.

3RD STUDENT TRAINING REGIMENT
Protestant Services

Regimental services in chapel No. 5, 8:45 a. m.; Regimental services in Theatre No. 9, 11 a. m.; Communion on the third Sunday of each month. Chaplain Oscar A. Wilbee. Regimental services for Service Bn., 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore.

Catholic Masses

Mass in chapel No. 5, building 5201 (Located on the 8th Division road and Cusseta road, Harmony Church area) at 7 a. m. and 11:10 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Second Sied. Trng. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, Sq. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Walter H. Shinn. Chapel No. 3, H. C. morning worship, 10 a. m. Chapel No. 4, morning worship, 11 a. m. Chaplain Grange Cothran.

Div. Sq. 87th Med Bn and Special Troops: Chapel No. 1, 10:00—Protestant Service, 11:00—Catholic Mass.

Div Arty and 87th Engineer Bn: Chapel No. 4, 9:15—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Protestant service. 7:30 —Protestant evening service.

84th Infantry: Chapel No. 2, 9:00—Protestant service, 11:00—Catholic Mass.

14th Infantry: Chapel No. 3, 9:00—Protestant service, 10:00—Catholic Mass, 11:00 —Protestant service.

69th Infantry: Building No. 3320, 8:00—Protestant service, 9:30—Catholic Mass, 10:00—Protestant service.

Jewish services will be conducted Monday evening at Chapel No. 3 at 9:30.

Latter Day Saints services will be conducted in Chapel No. 3 at 9:00.

Christian Science services are held each Thursday evening at 9:30 at Chapel No. 2, conducted by William V. Rath, C. S.

Harmony Church: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 4. Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister. Columbus.

Main Post Service, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Main Post chapel.

Christian Science Service Center, 914 East 11th street, Columbus, open daily, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. EWT.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on at Station Hospital Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 at 7:30 p. m. and No. 2 Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m. 9:45 a. m. 10:30 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1, at 6 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201 (located on the 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church) at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Weld and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 6, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

1. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse corner Halloran Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorretick conducts the service and is assisted by a choir of officers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel of the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations and all paratroop infantries. Men from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up in a truck at 7 p. m.

2. Saturday morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Gorretick in the Chaplain's office, rear of ward A-9. Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in theatre No. 9, 8th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment.

4. Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area. Regular weekly services are conducted in the Sand Hill Area on Monday Evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 3, corner 10th and Scott Sts. near the postoffice.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL:
Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, president.
Lt. Col. Alexander H. Vexey, Post Hq., chairman.
Chaplain Paul Buckles, post chaplain, member.
Lt. George E. Simmons TIS, member.
Lt. Alfred W. O'Neill, Post Hq., member.
Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T. I. S., director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:
Troop No. 11: Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, chairman of Troop Committee. Lt. Col. Joe B. McShane, T.I.S., Scoutmaster. Meetings on Friday night, 7:30 p. m. at Scout cabin.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:
Cub Pack No. 4: Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, chairman of Pack Committee. Cubmaster, Chaplain Peter Spehr; assistant post chaplain. Pack meetings second Wednesday of each month at the Children's School 7:30 p. m. All parents invited. Den meetings on Saturday morning at 10:00 a. m. with the following Den Mothers: Den 1: Mrs. McShane; Den 2: Mrs. Vexey; Den 3: Mrs. Webb; Den 4: Mrs. McPhail.

"RANGERS" (Ages 6-8)

Supervised play at children's school from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. daily. Miss Lockhart, supervisor.

BASKETBALL: "Jeeps," Post Gymnasium daily from 5:45 to 6:30 p. m. "GREASE LINE," Post Gymnasium daily from 5:00 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. Coaches: Sgt. Sgt. Bertram Sgt. Gant. Sgt. Macielwski and "Grenzline" scheduled for use of sports areas at Sgt. Conway Church 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. each Saturday, for basketball, badminton, and all indoor sports under the direction of Chaplain Peifer.

GOLF: Saturday morning 9:30 a. m. high school boys' class, Fort Geo. Golf Course and coach, Officer's Club golf course.

TENNIS: Saturday 9:45 a. m. Officer's Club tennis courts, high school boys team. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach, at the post bowling alley. Sgt. Macielwski in charge.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls all ages)

Supervised play at the children's school playground daily from 1:00 to 4 p. m. Miss Lockhart, supervisor. Playground open Saturday, but not supervised. Library open from 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Saturday, Mrs. Field, librarian.

"RUSTIC RENDEZVOUS"

(Boys and Girls)

Activities planned by and for teen-age boys and girls of Fort Benning. Chaplain Paul Buckles and Major Fred Sparks act as consultors. Parents are invited by the following officers and committee heads to sponsor each activity of the club:

President: Betty Gaither; V Pres.: Joe McShane; Senior V Pres.: Marie Colodny; Junior V. Pres.: Larry Franks; secretary: Mary Ann Hall; Corresponding Secr.: Jane Buetner; Coordinator: Duff Crawford; Press.: Bob Morris; Recreation Chairman: Jerry Wulf and Rosemary Hamilton; Decoration Committee: Kat Robinson, Kay Hagerman, Chairman; Sue Foley, and Marcia Wilkins; Music Committee: Joan Johnston and Bob Perry; Publicity: Jesse Sanderson; Refreshments: Tom Cook; Membership: Sue Sanders; Clean Up Committee: Jerry McDonough; Entrance Committee: Bob Morris and Ann Heraty.

FRED L. SPARKS, JR., Major Infantry, Director of Boys' Activities.

Radio

RADIO WITH A G I TWIST AND RADIO NEWSCASTS

WRBL (CBS) 1230 Kilocycles
WDAK (NBC) 540 Kilocycles
WSB (NBC) 750 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:20 A. M.—GI Martyr—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Rosie Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bankhead Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—Voice of Army—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Passing Parade—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—Sherlock Holmes—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Watch Yourself Go—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—Ginny Simms and Soldiers—WSB
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:15 P. M.—Dorothy Fisher Analysis—WRBL
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers of the Press—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Q. E. D.—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

WEDNESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:00 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
7:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—GI Martyr—News—DAK
12:00 Noon—Rosie Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bankhead Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
1:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Jno Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

THURSDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News—WDAK
11:20 A. M.—GI Martyr—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Rosie Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bankhead Talking (blue)—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster (mbs)—WDAK
4:30 P. M.—Time Views the News—WDAK
5:25 P. M.—U. P. News—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr. (mbs) —WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—(blue)—WSB
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By (blue)—WDAK
8:00 P. M.—The Cavalcade of America—WSB
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
8:30 P. M.—Listen It's Fort Benning—
8:30 P. M.—Blind Date—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK WRBL
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing (blue) —WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Horace Heidt Time—WDAK
11:00 P. M.—News and Analysis—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB
12:00 P. M.—News Round-Up—WRBL

TUESDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News—WRBL
11:30 A. M.—GI Martyr—News—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Rosie Carter—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—Bankhead Talking—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Cedric Foster—WDAK
4:00 P. M.—Walter Compton—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Fort Benning On The Air—WRBL
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:45 P. M.—World Today—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
8:55 P. M.—Bill Henry News—WRBL
1:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Fred Waring's Time—WSB
7:15 P. M.—Jno Nesbitt Passing Parade—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—Watch the World Go By—WDAK
8:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P. M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
10:00 P. M.—Raymond Gram Swing—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Soldiers With Wings—WDAK
10:30 P. M.—Report to the Nation—WRBL
11:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

SATURDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
11:00 A. M.—News Round-Up—WDAK
12:00 Noon—Voice of Army—WDAK
1:00 P. M.—News Summary—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—Mr Victory F. O. R. Detroit—WRBL
3:30 P. M.—Visiting Time—ASF—WSB
5:00 P. M.—News Bulletin Board—WDAK
5:45 P. M.—Hello Sweetheart—WDAK
6:00 P. M.—Straight the Wires—WSB
6:15 P. M.—Portrait in Khaki—WDAK
6:55 P. M.—Joseph C. Harsch News—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WDAK
7:00 P. M.—Add Penfield—News—WSB

SUNDAY

1:00 P. M.—John F. Kennedy in Comment—WDAK
1:15 P. M.—America to Victory—Heroes of World War II—WDAK
1:30 P. M.—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade—WDAK
2:00 P. M.—Charlie's Jim. U. S. A. Dramas—WDAK
3:00 P. M.—This Is Fort Dix. Tom Slater—WDAK
3:30 P. M.—The Army Hour—WSB
5:30 P. M.—Fort Benning's "The Army Hour"—WRBL WDAK
6:30 P. M.—America to the Air. Dramatic
10:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny and Girl Orch. —WSB

MONDAY

7:00 A. M.—Benning Band Wagon—WRBL
7:30 A. M.—Overnight News—WRBL
8:00 A. M.—World Round-Up News (cbs) —WRBL
8:30 A. M.—News (blue)—WDAK
11:30 A. M.—GI Martyr—News (blue)—WDAK

FORT BENNING RADIO SHOWS

THE INFANTRY HALL OF FAME: 10:05 to 10:10 a. m. Monday and Wednesday, WRBL.

LISTEN IT'S FORT BENNING: 2:00 to 2:30 p. m. Saturday from Main Theater Stage. WRBL.

WOMEN AT WAR: 5:00 to 5:15 p. m. Tuesday. WDAK.

FT. BENNING ON THE AIR: 6:00 to 6:15 p. m. Monday through Friday, WRBL.

SERVICE CLUB OF THE AIR: 6:00 to 6:30 p. m. Saturday from Service Club No. 1. WDAK.

BOOTS AND WINGS: 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. Thursday from Service Club No. 7. WDAK.

SONGS OF THE SOUL: 8:30 to 8:55 p. m. Thursday from Service Club No. 1, WRBL.

SPORTSCASTING: 4:35 to 4:45 p. m. Staff Sgt. Carl Neu reviews Ft. Benning sports, WDAK.

DANCE TIME: 11:45 to midnight Friday from Service Club No. 7, WDAK.

Red Cross Directory

Murray E. Hill, Field Director, Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone 3531.

Aaron Gibson, Assistant Field Director. Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.
Mr. Gibson serves the following organizations:

Reception Center, including Special Training Units, and Induction Station.
F. O. Major, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone 3531.
Mr. Major serves the following organizations:

1st STR—TIS.

Academic Regiment.
M P. Detachment.
Signal Company.
168th Radio Int. Co.
60th Radio Int. Co.
Stockade.

Ordnance.

3rd Infantry.
Supply Detachment 1 and 2.
Hq. Detachment 1 and 2.
B & C School.
Quartermaster.
Truck Regiment and Companies.
Mr Ralph George, Assistant Field Director in charge of accounting.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3259—Accounting Department.
Miss Elizabeth Barfield, Staff Aide.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.

AIRBORNE AREA

J. M. Reeves, Assistant Field Director. Paul Burdick, asst field director.
Office: Building 2101 Bradshaw Street, Airborne Area.
Phone 3447.

ALABAMA AREA

John Beckham, Assistant Field Director. Office: Public Telephone Building, Alabama Area.
Phone: 6138.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

H. G. Hall, Assistant Field Director. Office: Gentry Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 6202

Kenneth W. Thompson, ass't field director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 6259.

SAND HILL

P. P. Quittner, Senior Assistant Field Director.
Office: Building 3818 Scott Avenue, Sand Hill Area.
Phone: 7336.

Assistant Field Directors, Telephone 7336:

J. F. Fields.
D. A. O'Driscoll.
Simon Grimm.

REGIONAL HOSPITAL, MAIN POST

Mrs. Frances J. Hattaway, Assistant Field Director.
Phone 3207.
Regional Hospital No. 2.
Harmony Church Area.
Phone 6164.

Branch Offices, with the exception of Sand Hill, are open from 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.

Sand Hill Office open 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Service offered at Main Post on a twenty-four hour basis. Main Post serves entire Post when Branch Offices are closed.

Offices in the Regional Hospital are open twenty-four hours for service.

The office at Regional Hospital No. 2, Harmony Church Area, is open from 8:15 p. m. until 9 p. m.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS SCHEDULE

WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS: 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. Chairman, Mrs. William Denton, telephone FR 3652.

In charge, Monday, Mrs. D. R. Bowie: Tuesday, Mrs. John Megonl; Wednesday, Mrs. Leslie Parker; Thursday, Mrs. Andrew W. Petrosky; Friday, Mrs. William Beneman.

SEWING AND KNITTING: Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Chairman, Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver, telephone, Columbus 2-3227. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at Work Room any morning, Monday through Friday.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS: Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Meyer, telephone FR 3834.

On duty at Red Cross Work Room:
Monday, Mrs. Vexey; substitute, Mrs. Blumenfeld.
Tuesday, Mrs. Weiland; substitute, Mrs. Quinn.
Wednesday, Mrs. Phillmon; substitute, Mrs. Metzgar.
Thursday, Mrs. Stephens; substitute, Mrs. Meech.
Friday, Mrs. McDonough; substitute Mrs. Weigand.

On duty at Red Cross Administration Building:

Monday, Mrs. Galloway, Mrs. Townsend; substitute, Mrs. Benenti; Mrs. Wiegand.
Tuesday, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Gibbs; substitutes, Mrs. Fields, Mrs. Rhinehart.
Wednesday, Mrs. Cillison, Mrs. Albert; substitute, Mrs. Horrocks.
Thursday, Mrs. Blumenfeld, Mrs. Mitchell; substitute, Mrs. Meech.
Friday, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Nalle; substitute, Mrs. Snyder.
Saturday, Mrs. Langley, Mrs. Cooley.

GREY LADIES: Chairman, Mrs. Ridgely Gaither, telephone FR 3827.

On duty at Regional Hospital:
Monday, Captains, n., Mrs? Shoemaker; p. m., Mrs. McKee. Wards, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Sander, Mrs. Turner, Library, a. m. Mrs. Dow; p. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis. Desk, a. m., Mrs. Shoemaker; p. m., Mrs. McKee. Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Wards.
Tuesday, Captain, Mrs. Spann. Wards, Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Sommerer, Mrs. Holton. Library, Mrs. Rutherford.
Wednesday, Captain, Mrs. Sander. Library, a. m., Mrs. Albert; p. m., Mrs. Robert Smith. Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Wards, Wards, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Gaither.
Thursday, Captain, Mrs. Heraty. Wards, Mrs. Gold, Mrs. Chase. Library, a. m., Mrs. Gendia; p. m., Mrs. Shine. Desk, Mrs. Heraty.
Friday, Captain, Mrs. Dow. Wards, Mrs. Holton, Mrs. Spann. Library, a. m., Mrs. Holton; p. m., Mrs. Dow. Desk, Mrs. Dow.
Saturday, Captain, Mrs. Chase. Wards, Mrs. Gaither, Library, a. m., Mrs. Shine; p. m., Mrs. Crawford. Desk, Mrs. Chase.

WOMEN'S CORPS Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room, telephone FR 3832.

On duty Monday, Jan. 29, Mrs. Warren; Tuesday, Jan. 30, Mrs. Orcutt; Wednesday, Jan. 31, Mrs. Petrosky; Thursday, Feb. 1, Mrs. Brown; Friday, Feb. 2, Mrs. Dickerson. Captain Starnes in charge.

Movies

THEATRES NO. 1 AND 5

Thurs.-Fri.—PRACTICALLY YOURS—Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.
Sat.—DOUBLE EXPOSURE — Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly; UNDER WEST-ERN SKIES—Martha O'Driscoll and Noah Berry.
Sun.-Mon.—ROUGHLY SPEAKING—Rosalind Russell and Jack Carson.

THEATRES NO. 2 AND 3

Thurs.-Fri.—STORM OVER THE WORLD—Frederic March and Betty Field.
Sat.-Sun.—PRACTICALLY YOURS—Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.
Mon.—DOUBLE EXPOSURE — Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly; UNDER WESTERN SKIES—Noah Berry and Martha O'Driscoll.
Tues.-Wed. — ROUGHLY SPEAKING—Rosalind Russell and Jack Carson.

THEATRES NO. 4 AND 5

Thurs.-Fri.—MUSIC FOR MILLIONS—Margaret O'Brien and June Allyson.
Sat.-Sun.—TOMORROW THE WORLD—Frederic March and Betty Field.
Mon.-Tues.—PRACTICALLY YOURS—Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.
Wed.—DOUBLE EXPOSURE — Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly; UNDER WESTERN SKIES—Martha O'Driscoll and Noah Berry.

THEATRES NO. 6 AND 7

Thurs.—CAN'T HELP SINGING—Deanna Durbin and Robert Paige.
Fri.—HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN—Boris Karloff and Lon Chaney; BIG SHOW-OFF —Arthur Lake and Dale Evans.
Sat.-Sun.—MUSIC FOR MILLIONS—Margaret O'Brien and June Allyson.
Mon.-Tues.—TOMORROW THE WORLD—Frederic March and Betty Field.
Wed.—PRACTICALLY YOURS—Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.

THEATRE NO. 10

Thurs. — GRISSLY'S MILLIONS—Paul Kelly and Virginia Grey.
Fri.-Sat. — CAN'T HELP SINGING—Deanna Durbin and Robert Paige.
Sun.—DOUBLE EXPOSURE — Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly; UNDER WESTERN SKIES—Martha O'Driscoll and Noah Berry.
Mon.-Tues.—MUSIC FOR MILLIONS—Margaret O'Brien and June Allyson.
Wed. — TOMORROW THE WORLD—Frederic March and Betty Field.

THEATRE NO. 11 AND 8

Thurs.—KEYS OF THE KINGDOM—Gregory Peck and Rosalind Russell.
Fri.—BLONDE FEVER—Philip Dorn and Mary Astor.
Sat.—GRISSLY'S MILLIONS—Paul Kelly and Virginia Grey.
Sun.-Mon.—CAN'T HELP SINGING—Deanna Durbin and Robert Paige.
Tues.—DOUBLE EXPOSURE — Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly; UNDER WESTERN SKIES—Martha O'Driscoll and Noah Berry.
Wed.—MUSIC FOR MILLIONS—Margaret O'Brien and June Allyson.

TIS Graduate Made 1st Lieut. On Battlefield

AN ADVANCE AIRBORNE BASE, HOLLAND—Promoted on the battlefield to his present rank for outstanding performance of duty in the 101st Airborne Division's successful invasion of Southern Holland, 1st Lt. Edrick F. Thibodeau is a native of Lewiston, Maine and a 1942 graduate of the Fort Benning, Georgia Officer Candidate School.

OC Talk Experiment Wins Student Acclaim

With the purpose of developing individual confidence and improving stage presence while addressing a platoon or class, an experiment designed by Lt. Col. Edward J. Nowicki, Jr., commanding officer of Fifth Battalion, Third STR, The Infantry School, is more than achieving its purpose in 25th Company where the plan has been underway now for several weeks. It is simple to apply.

Tactical Officers select four to six men each week in each platoon for the assignment of delivering a ten minute talk on "any military subject during the Thursday evening study hour. Not only have the OC's given assignments benefited by the learning that stage fright can be easily overcome—but a wealth of practical and even invaluable military information has been given an extra wide circulation.

CAN'T FREEZE SLEEPING

For example, one candidate who actually took part in the experiment to prove it, revealed that a man cannot freeze to death while asleep; the cold will awaken him, which is warning signal to exercise violently and restore blood circulation. This is a fact which the army spent thousands of dollars in elaborate experimentation to prove. It is an invaluable bit of information in the right-place—yet it may never have been know to as many particular men unless "COLD—HOW TO COMBAT IT" had been the subject of a ten minute study hour talk.

UNOFFICIAL COMPETITION

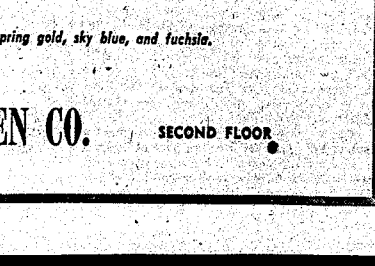
Surprisingly, an unofficial competition to see who can come up with the most fascinating ten minute subject has developed. Talks have included an excellent military analysis of Japanese field rations, taken from a War Department report; a technical, yet highly absorbing description of the nitrates chemical industry as it relates to the manufacture of explosives; a good, solid ten minutes of information on what to do with dud shells—and several personnal experiences of encounters either with, or close to the enemy.

By leaving the subject matter open to "anything military" the experiment also is vividly proving how widespread the scope of war is. Hardly an OC fails to look back to his own civilian occupation without discovering its relation to the war. One man, an insurance adjuster in civilian life, held attention creditably by explaining the intricacies of government life insurance. Other talks have included battlefield humor, enemy weapons and the employment of enemy propaganda.

The mysterious subject of logistics was given some life and color by a recount of ATC airlines operations. Even tactics, a bugaboo yet to come before 25th OCs, took on a more understandable meaning by one talk which developed, step by step, the carrying out of a certain order to "take that pillbox!" recently issued on the German front.

NAUSEA
...due to high altitudes, speed and sudden changes, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY
Settles the nerves.

COLUMBUS FT. BENNING
HOWARD BUS LINE
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 23 YEARS



DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

FLASHLIGHTS
● 2 or 3 Cells
★ Waterproof
● Pre-War Type
Arvin Auto Heaters For '40-'41-'42 Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto, Chrysler
1006 Broadway
FOREMOST AUTO STORES

Instead of drifting . . .

without a pattern of sustaining faith, create one by regular attendance at the church of your choice. You can find in the churches of this community a welcome for Holy Service and an opportunity for meeting new friends.

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
5:30 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 6:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. RODERICK KEANE, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

Time to RE-CAP

It's To Late When The Fabric Shows
Bring us that hard-to-get Grade 1 Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.
Hours: 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. (Benning Time)
Thigpen Tire Recapping Service
1201-13th St. P. C., Ala.

NONE BETTER
WORLDS LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

I believe in Classics
Classics with a CAROLYN approach . . . companionables with the Carolyn approved petal neckline . . . sculptured beauty in each deft line . . . each dart and seam showing the forethought of an engineer, the beauty of an artist . . . designed in pure wool doeskin, warm as the Southern Cross, softly luxurious as velvety moss . . . spring gold, sky blue, and fuchsia.
Sizes 12 to 16
SUIT 39.50
TOPPER 39.50
Carolyn NEW YORK
FASHION SHOP J. A. KIRVEN CO. SECOND FLOOR

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company, as a civilian enterprise (in compliance with Par. 5, W. D. Circular 468, dated 8 Dec. 1944) in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army or the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"The good fighting qualities of the American soldier (turned the trick in the Belgian bulge). I take my hat off to . . . such men . . . I salute the brave fighting men of America —I never want to fight alongside better soldiers . . . I have tried to feel that I am almost an American soldier myself." —Field Marshal Sir B. L. Montgomery.

Why an Orientation Course for Army Wives?

Over in the ASF Regional Hospital at Fort Benning is Mr. Joe R. Walters, representative of the Veterans' Administration, who for some months now has been counselling men discharged from the Army at this post. Mr. Walters has been educating these men as to their rights, benefits, and privileges as discharged servicemen; he has also been giving lectures to entire units, telling them what the Veterans' Administration is prepared to do for them.

All of these men who have heard Mr. Walters, either individually or collectively, will tell you that he has done a good job in guiding these ex-servicemen. Therefore, Fort Benning men know and are informed on all such matters—so WHY AN ORIENTATION COURSE FOR WIVES AND DEPENDENTS?

That is a question often asked by men in service on the Post who feel that everything that can be done to protect their families has been done. This, from a standpoint of wanting to protect families, is true. But for a man to sign everything he can sign and do everything he can do, does not mean that it is going to be easy "for the little woman" if he doesn't come back.

THERE ARE CERTAIN PAPERS THAT MUST BE PRESENTED TO AUTHORITIES BEFORE A WIFE OR DEPENDENT CAN COLLECT! The one receiving protection must be able to prove her right. At first glance this seems simple, but C. E. Porter, manager of the Columbus Division of the Veteran's Service says that out of 252 claims presented only two (2) had the proper papers!

What are these proper papers? Just simple things like birth certificates, marriage credentials, divorce and death certificates and other minor accuracies.

Too many individuals have the attitude of a certain girl attached to headquarters who, when asked to attend an Orientation class said, "I'm not interested. All I want is for this war to be over so we can go back like we were. I'm not interested in getting money from the government."

She meant that to be a patriotic speech. She and her young husband were willing to give their very lives for their country. But this girl will give a different answer ten years from now if her husband should die and she should try to collect insurance for herself and their children.

The Veterans Office this week had a request from Atlanta to try and prove that a veteran who was dying had a legal wife. The man was a veteran of World War No. 1 and a great amount of insurance will be going to his wife, enough to make her mature years comfortable, but at this point there is no way to prove that she is the legal wife! It will mean the difference between this woman working when she is old, or living comfortably.

In another case from this war, it may be necessary to assist a legal wife in getting her husband's gratuity pay, back pay and insurance under the ruling effecting a common law wife because there are no records available to prove that she is his legal wife.

There are a number of officers and others at Fort Benning to advise men as to these little details but if "Friend husband" doesn't pass his knowledge on what happens? In peace time it is a grand and noble thing for men to protect women, even (if the woman wants it) to the extent of having a man sign all papers and attend to all legal details. But this is war! When the man is in danger of being killed in battle or taken as a prisoner it is highly important for women to know a few of the necessary legal aspects of collecting on their husband or son's insurance or any other provisions that might have been made for them. Three or four hours spent in an Orientation class may mean the difference in working for a living or being cared for and protected years from now.

Coal Is Nation's Energy And We Must Save It

Another shortage is looming on the war production horizon, and this time it's intimately shared by three out of every four homes in the nation. The potential shortage, already actual in many factory yards and many a kitchen, is coal. Right now American mines are turning out almost twice as much coal as in any pre-war year, and yet we lack some 22 million tons. Part of the reason lies in increased production throughout the nation, but other reasons are shipments to Great Britain, Canada, and South America for their war production and to France to run military railroads. Then too, we have several new products made from coal—sulpha drugs, synthetic rubber, plastics, and the new miracle insecticide known as D. D. T.

One thing that's sure is this: American coal is not being squandered overseas, even for the comfort of our troops. There just isn't enough shipping space to carry it to them. In the Mediterranean theatre, for example, our troops have been limited to a single pound per man per day. And that's for all heating and cooking purposes.

Here in the zone of the interior, at training and supply installations, the Army has ordered seven million tons for the current winter, but even that is not first grade coal. All first grade coal is siphoned off to uses where it is absolutely essential. It is going principally to railroads, the Merchant Marine, and the United States Navy, where speed and storage space are the highest considerations.

But, to get back to the Army's seven million tons of low-grade coal, for use here at home, a new program is underway throughout the Army Service Forces to conserve as much of it as possible. Just now the goal is to save one ton out of every eight. No savings will be made at the expense of the health and relative comfort of training troops, but traveling instructors and inspectors from the War Department and the Fourth Service Command will continually work for the most efficient housing arrangements. They will make sure that fires are banked at night and during daylight hours when troops are training in the field. They'll check on kitchens to see that cooks are using only those stoves they need, and watch all quarters to economize on lighting—for electricity is coal too, merely coal manufactured into power.

Last week, as he launched the new coal conservation program among several hundred Army installations in the seven southeastern states, Major General Frederick E. Uhl, chief of the Fourth Service Command, urged people everywhere to assume their share too in a national coal saving program. He told southern householders that coal conservation would not only help them make sure they had enough to last out the winter, but would also reduce demands on the nation's coal reserves and thus help the entire war program.

"Coal," General Uhl concluded, "is ammunition, and these are not just words. It takes two tons of coal to make a single sixteen inch naval shell, two tons to turn out a jeep, 55 tons to build a medium tank, 28 tons for a four-motored bomber, and no less than 48 hundred tons of coal to build one Liberty ship."

And that, in a few words, is where the nation and the Army stand on coal today—facing a shortage of 22 million tons. Coal is the nation's greatest single source of energy, and we have to save it.

What Victory Means To One Yank Soldier

For his essay describing what Allied victory will mean to a soldier who is fighting for it, Private Isadore Rubin, 1030A Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, New York, won the Grand Prize of a $500 war bond, in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations "What Victory Means to Me" essay contest, the War Department announced today.

The contest was sponsored by the Information and Education Section of the Mediterranean Theater. Winning essays submitted by service personnel numbering more than 1,800 weer selected by a special board of five officers, appointed as judges by the Theater Commander. Entrants in the contest were representative of all arms and services including combat units in front-line positions and supply and service units in remote communications zone localities.

Texts of the prize winner's essay follows:

WHAT VICTORY MEANS TO ME
By Pvt. Isadore Rubin

At the moment, it's difficult to think of victory as meaning anything but an end to fear, to loneliness and death, and a chance to go back to pick up the strands of interrupted lives.

Henceforth, each simple pleasure, each right we always took so lightly will take on rich meaning. We know what it cost to keep them, and we know too that we've really earned a share in them.

But victory means much more.

With victory, we stand on the threshold of limitless inventions and comforts. We possess the resources to extend our horizons in every field of endeavor and every aspect of human relations.

However, ancient and stubborn enemies are still to be conquered. Enemies which must be overcome not by armies, but by minds and hearts and talents set wholly free. Such enemies are poverty, insecurity, prejudice, disunity.

These too shall be conquered. For we have begun to think more deeply and more dynamically. And if we can sweep aside untold obstacles to smash the most ruthlessly efficient machine of destruction ever devised, surely we possess the vision and the practical genius to organize for peace, security, and a world designed for living.

Till now, many have ruled because of accident of birth or power of wealth. But throughout the world, the unfit, the weaklings, and the traitors are falling by the wayside. New leaders are rising from the people—those who never sold their heritage of courage, faith, and simple human dignity.

With victory, we shall have destroyed those who would have enslaved the world. Our sacrifices have been great, but we have won the opportunity to emerge from the animal kingdom and enter the kingdom of man.

I look forward to living in such a world.

Some prayers may go unanswered, not because they are "too good to be true," but because they are not good enough.

Unemployment is a national responsibility, not just a political problem.

The man who takes responsibility has a plan for other people as well as himself, and for other situations as well as his own.

Total responsibility is democracy's answer to totalitarian control.

You may be able to substitute alcohol for rubber and make a reliable tire. But you can't substitute anything for character and make a reliable man.

When the truth comes out, trust comes in.

THIS BEAR ISN'T IN HIBERNATION !!

BENNING BANTER

Someone once said, "People have more fun than anyone!" . . . But soldiers hear more rumors than anyone! . . .

Talk about women gossiping! . . . The average G. I. passes on and listens to more unreliable tales than the proverbial Old Wives . . .

From reveille to Beverly, the rumors fly thicker than bullets from a machine gun with St. Vitus Dance . . . The khaki-clad lads certainly give their tongues more exercise than runaway horses, while the ears of others flap like the sails on a schooner—and we don't mean beer!

You've heard the phrase, "It was a latrine rumor." . . . And it probably was, for scores of rumors emanate from the haven of showers and shaves . . .

"But what are the various subjects," you ask, in your best southern drawl.

The subjects, honey chile, range from anything to dames, up to and including discharges . . . Here's a typical example of how a story—not authentic—can spread:

"Say," whispers a corporal to a small group of his buddies, "did ya hear the latest? They're gonna discharge ALL soldiers and replace 'em with jockeys!"

"I heard that, too," muttered a sergeant. "And jeeps are gonna be replaced by hosses; that's why the race tracks were shut down!" . . .

Tempus fugit, as they say in Brooklyn, and the scene is three hours later:

"Wotta ya know!" exclaims a private to a T-7. "The war is bein' called off an' we're goin' home!"

"They can't do that to me!" groans the T-7." Not until I get a furlough!"

Silly, isn't it? . . .

* * *

G. I. GRINS:

The other day we chanced to observe a gal talking to a Second Looey, who had served overseas . . . A look of hero worship was etched on her rouged cheeks, as she gazed rapturously at him . . . The officer was wearing the usual ribbons, but was devoid of medals . . .

Hopefully, the gal gazed at his manly chest, finally spying a tiny blue button.

"Gee!" she gasped, "What is that for?"

"For teaching Sunday school for ten years without a break," said he . . .

* * *

Then there's the gal who told us she walked five miles in twenty minutes on a certain evening . . .

"Incredible!" we declared. "Even crack troops can't double-time that distance with such remarkable speed. How did you accomplish this feat?"

"Easily," was the reply. "There was a 'wolf' chasing me!"

* * *

A librarian sent out an "overdue card" to a G. I. . . . The card, however, came back marked "AWOL" . . .

The title of the book that had been loaned was "Farewell to Arms."

We are thinking a lot of a world without war. But we're not likely to get it till we think of a world without black markets and divorce courts.

This Khaki'd World by PVT. G.I. GRIPE...

Pvt. Narol at the POW camp called up a party the other day and proceeded to eat him out, before he was sure he had the guy he was calling. After several minutes, the man at the other end identified himself—as a Major. The Pvt. is looking for a hole.

* * *

Favorite song at the stockade these days is "Don't Fence Me In."

* * *

In Co. B of the 4th Infantry, there is one smart Pfc. The other day when "Shaky" Gordon was doing some laundry, the Pfc., name unknown, watched his chance and when Gordon's back was turned, slipped in his own washing. Gordo finished it all, hung it out, and then the other guy took his own stuff down.

* * *

Denzle Wylie of Co. I, 4th Infantry, tells this one about Tommie Woodward, who was recently discharged. Seems that the ex-soldier lives on a ranch. First morning home, he was awakened by one of gonna be replaced by hosses; leaped out of the sack, made up his bed, swept and mopped the floor, and hustled outside for reveille. Wylie doesn't say whether Woodard killed the offending rooster. .. . . .

* * *

Soldier was complaining bitterly at the POW camp the other day. "Aw, hell, he griped. "Here I been overseas in combat and now I have to pull this blankety blank guard stuff."

Another guard, a newcomer to the organization, said quietly, "Well, you could be in lots worse places than this, and doing disagreeable work."

The first guy snarled at the second and walked away—later to get a very red face when he found out that the quiet soldier had had more combat experience than any man in the whole outfit, having been in seven major engagements, wounded twice and holding a decoration, for valor.

* * *

First Sgt. Red Truman, D Company, 371st Medical Battalion, is a collector of snake hides. Also keeps lizards in the orderly room and claims they're swell for fly-control.

* * *

Well, anyway, it's different—Sgt. Wagner of H. Q. Co., 3d Bn., 3d Infantry, is supposed to have returned from furlough in Washington with a gorgeous shiner and story is that two con men tried to roll him but he got the jump on them with fists and a handy fire extinguisher.

* * *

And do those gals have as much fun as anybody in the Army! The other night Betty Jeffery went to bed with perfectly clean feet, woke up next morning to find somebody had dyed her toenails—one foot bright red, the other set of toes a delicate pink.

Fixing the blame is not as important as fixing the fault.

We are blind to the needs of others if we always look at ourselves.

Snarled traffic is usually caused by snarled tempers.

Chaplain's Corner..

KNOWING GOD
Chaplain John Baergen

In a recent statement made by the President, it is highly fitting that in the midst of the world struggle for liberty we should remind ourselves of the spiritual realities by which the ideals of freedom are nourished." It is important that we take notice of the words, "spiritual realities." Too many, today, are satisfied with mystical spiritualities.

We cannot have spiritual realities unless the Lord is a personal reality to us. The prophet Daniel reminds us that we need to have a personal knowledge of God, "But the people that do know their God shall be strong and do exploits." There is a definite reward and blessing to those who know God. They shall be strong and do exploits.

* * *

There is a big difference between knowing about God or knowing God. Many know that there is a God, but they know nothing of God's love, power, kindness, sympathy, justice, righteousness and salvation. To some, God is just an ideal or principle or He is some sort of mystical being that may or may not have an influence on human beings. But the people who have come to know God through faith in His Son the Lord Jesus Christ, have a new conception of God. They have experienced His love and saving power, as they yielded themselves to Him and He became a living reality in their lives." But as many as received Him to them gave He the power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name."

* * *

It is of utmost importance that we know God. This can be accomplished by believing and trusting the Lord and His Word, and by prayer. To know God brings with it God's best. Job of old said, "Acquaint now thyself with Him and be at peace; thereby good shall come unto thee." Christ came to bring "peace on earth," but only those who actually get acquainted with Him will experience peace in the hearts. "Good" had come and does come to all who learn to know God.

* * *

Not only do we obtain peace and many good things by knowing God, but also strength "People that do know their God shall be strong." We are beginning to realize that with all the military might at our disposal, we need the power of God to help win in this great struggle, for it is "not by power nor by might, but by my spirit saith the Lord."

* * *

If we, as individuals and as a nation will better acquaint ourselves with God, his work and His will, believe and trust Him, then we can look for peace on earth. May we listen as God speaks. "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin, and I will heal their land."

Chaplain John Baergen,
POW Camp, Ft. Benning.

G.I. WIFE

By EILEEN

Last year all of my "green-fingered" friends were a constant source of envy to me, for I achieved only moderate success with my Victory Garden. That might have been due, of course, to the fact that my experience with growing vegetables and such things, was very lean. But this year, with the help of clement weather, exactly the right amount of rainfall, and (tomato growers tell me this is necessary) plenty of moonlight, I shall have a garden that will produce lavishly and stock the larder against another winter.

* * *

Of course this year, unlike last year, I am also steeped in experience. I know now that each mound should be carefully identified. Last year, through some slight miscalculation, I fertilized the three mounds I thought contained watermelon seeds and several others I thought contained muskmelons. The result was that, when the fruits matured, we had an abundance of cucumbers—far more than we could possibly use ourselves—and three mighty pumpkins (which were silently carried away one dark night before we had a chance to sample one). The watermelons were small—not more than seven or eight inches long—but deliciously juicy. The muskmelons simply failed to materialize. I've wondered since if we could possibly have neglected to plant the seeds.

* * *

But this year, as I have said, I approach the sod, steeped with the experience of only partial success last year. Now I know when and how to plant such things as melons and cucumbers; when to lay in potatoes and corn. With hoe, shovel, trowel and rake, I shall soon be out there, digging up the ground, and, incidentally, soaking up the sun—just in case this year's Victory Garden fails to materialize, in which case I shall have stored up plenty of sun vitamins (or whatever it is one derives from such exposure) against the vitamins I shall miss come winter and a pantry meagerly stocked with canned goods.

G.I. HUMOR

Mama mosquito: If you children are good, I'll take you to a nudist camp tonight.

* * *

Pvt. (at concert): She has quite a repertoire, hasn't she?

Pfc.: Yeah, and that dress makes it look all the worse!

* * *

Wrestler—One who tries to make other people's ends meet.

* * *

Walter: All we have left is burlesque sandwiches.

Man: What's a burlesque sandwich?

Walter: It's a tomato without dressing.

The only time some gals draw the line is when they use an eyebrow pencil.

* * *

Hear about the little moron who flooded the gymnasium because the coach told him to go in as a sub?

* * *

"I had an awful pain in my arms last night."

"Yeah, I saw her."

* * *

Sonny: Give me ten cents worth of castor oil, please.

Druggist: The tasteless kind?

Sonny: Naw, it's for my father.

* * *

"Lips that touch wine shall never touch mine," declared the coed. And after she was graduated she taught school for years and years and years!

* * *

"Scotty, do you believe in that old saying that 'A Friend in need is a friend indeed?' "

"Aye, that I do, stranger.

* * *

SP: Better not go into that place—there are two cases of malaria in there.

Mac: Oh, don't worry. I never touch anything stronger than beer.

* * *

"My uncle was wrecked on a desert island with twenty-five beautiful girls and when they found him he was nearly dead."

"From exposure?"

"No—from pulling down the distress signals the girls put up."

* * *

Then there was the newspaperman who was deferred because he had a punctuated eardrum!

BAYONET TAKE 1 GI HUMOR

The Army: "Hello girls, you wouldn't care to go with us, would you?"

The Marines: "Hello girls, you'll go with us, won't you?"

The Maritime Service: "Hello girls, where are we going?"

* * *

A dean of women at a large co-educational college recently began an important announcement to the student body as follows:

"The president of the college and I have decided to stop necking on the campus."

Met by a gale of laughter, the good woman continued, somewhat flustered:

"Further, all the kissing that has been going on under my nose must be stopped."

* * *

Barber: "Was your tie red when you came in?"

GI: "Of course not."

Barber: "Gosh."

M. P. Chief: "What! You mean to say this fellow choked a woman to death in a cabaret in front of 200 people and nobody enterferred?"

M. P.—"Yes Captain, everybody thought they were dancing."

* * *

Pa: "It's two o'clock. About time Sally's boy friend went home."

Ma: "Now, Pa, remember how we used to court."

Pa: "That settles it. Out he goes."

* * *

Captain: "How long have you been working in this office?"

Private: "Ever since I saw you come in the door."

* * *

GI: "Why is your tongue so black?"

Sailor: "I dropped a bottle of Scotch downtown where they're tarring the road."

* * *

Sergeant: "I won't begin today's lecture until the room settles down.

Voice (from rear): "Go home and sleep it off, old man."

* * *

Customer: "The sausages you sent me were meat at one end and bread crumbs at the other."

Butcher: "In these times it's hard to make both ends meet."

* * *

Tab the gab on military matters!

* * *

Transmitted Inferiority

The Husband (bragging to guests): "When anything goes wrong around the house, I always fix it."

The Wife (putting him in his place):

"Oh, yeah! Since you fixed the clock the cuckoo backs out and asks, 'What time is it?' "

* * *

"Why did you steal that $50,000?"

"I was hungry."

* * *

According to the Camp Ellis, Ill., News, a man received an undeciferable prescription from his doctor, and after it had been made up by the druggist it was returned to him. He used it for two years as a pass on a railroad, gained admission to dances and theaters, and in the evening his daughter practiced it on the piano.

* * *

An old lady living in the country had a son in the navy. On one of her fare visits to a neighboring town, she saw a sailor. Trembling with excitement, she inquired if he knew her boy.

"Well," said the sailor, "what ship is he on?"

"What, ship?" exclaimed the old lady, "are there two?"

—Fort Smith, Ark., ARMORDIER.

* * *

Gently he took his wife's dainty little hand in his—and twisted until she dropped the knife.

INFLATION — The worst thing about history is that every time it repeats itself, the prices go up.

* * *

Gal: "Do you know what good clean fun is?"

GI: "No, what good is it?"

* * *

Draftee: "Waiter, bring me some tomato juice for a pick-up"

Waiter: "Yes, sir. And what do you want for yourself?"

A "dead level" is well named. Live people always climb towards higher ground.

'Off the Record' Opens Saturday

One of the gayest and breeziest USO shows to hit Fort Benning in many months will arrive Saturday for a week's stay when "Off the Record" moves in with a Broadway cast to give 13 performances in all areas of the post.

Headed by the "Trumpet Twins" and the singing and dancing "Crandall Sisters," both acts that have scored heavily in previous appearance here, the show will also present Howard Klein, a comedy - mentalist; Russell and Farrar, girl comedy team, and Al Servos, novelty entertainer.

Musical accompaniment will be provided by the 222nd AGF Dance Band from the Parachute School under the direction of St. Sgt. Torre Muro.

BIG TOP OPENING

Fittingly enough, "Off the Record" will open at 8:30 p. m. Saturday in the 'Big Top' of the 3rd Parachute Training Regiment in the Frying Pan area. After a Sunday layoff, the revue comes into the Main Theater on Monday, treks to Harmony Church on Tuesday (Theater No. 4) and Wednesday (Theatre No. 11), jumps to the Alabama Area Gym Thursday and winds up at Theater No. 3 in the TPS area on Friday.

The complete schedule follows:

Sat., Jan. 27—Big Top; 3rd FTR (8:30).

Mon., Jan. 29.—Main Theater, (6:45 to 8:45).

Tues., Jan. 30—Theater No. 4, (7:30 and 9:00).

Wed., Jan. 31.—HC Hospital, (3:30); Theater No. 11 (7:30 and 9:00).

Thurs., Feb. 1—Regional Hosp. (3:30); Alabama Gym (7:30 and 9:00).

Fri., Feb. 2—Theater No. 3, (7:30 and 9:00).

The Trumpet Twins, who can really toot as evidenced by an appearance here last spring, learned their art at an early age, being taught by their father who was a trumpeter in an army band during the last war. Edward and Theresa have since built up an amazing repertoire and have appeared with Fred Allen and Paul Whiteman on national radio hookups.

IMPERSONATORS

High spot of the trumpet act are the impersonations of such well-known band leaders as Henry Busse, Tommy Dorsey, Clyde McCoy, Wayne King, Ted Lewis, and Harry James. Particularly good is their rendition of the James' theme song, "I Had the Craziest Dream."

The Crandall Sisters, a sweet-heart trio if there ever was one, have been singing and dancing together ever since they were little tots in Boston. At first they danced exclusively but about seven years ago, Connie Boswell of that famed trio heard them sing and suggested they concentrate on harmony. They did, and to the extent that now they are frequently known as the "Miniature Boswells."

SPRING CHICKENS

Mickey, Truda, and Heather, despite the fact that they are all in their early twenties, have already had a distinguished career. They have appeared in almost all of the nation's prominent hotels and night clubs and were featured in Willie Howard's recent New York musical, "My Dear Public."

Howard Klein, who recently received an honorable discharge from the army, has an unusual act that will surprise one and all. He has been featured on Hobby Lobby and while in service gave hundreds of exhibitions of his mental wizardry for the men in Khaki.

GAL TEAM

The all-gal team of Lynn Russell and Marion Farrar is billed as "sophisticated ladies of song and comedy" and promises plenty of entertainment. Lynn is a diminutive blonde who also doubles as mistress of ceremonies in "Off the Record," while Marion is a tall redhead. They have just joined USO after a terrific success at

HEATHER, MICKEY AND TRUDA CRANDALL

THE TRUMPET TWINS, Edward and Theresa, who will appear here for a full week starting Saturday with the latest USO revusical, "Off the Record." They are the children of an Army bandsman of the last war, and are noted for their impersonations of famous trumpet-playing band leaders such as Henry Busse, Tommy Dorsey, Clyde McCoy and Harry James.

3d STR OC Escapee Of Nazi POW Camp

Nine months in a Nazi prisoner of war camp gave Officer Candidate Charles A. King, of the Second Company, Third Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, a vivid insight into the attitude of the Germans. He does not talk about the treatment he got there lest his less fortunate comrades who may still be captives there suffer even more.

Candidate King, whose home is in Cherokee, Iowa, enlisted December 11, 1940, and began his training with the 34th Infantry Division. In April, 1942, his outfit shipped overseas to Ireland. In August of the same year he transferred to the No. 1 British Commando Unit and after training until October, went aboard ship with that group bound for some unknown port. Thus it was that OC King found himself one of the principals in the African invasion. On November 8 they hit the coast of West Algiers.

HIT SHORE DEFENSE

Their first objectives were the French shore defenses. It was rough going. His group took over a number of German airports but not without bloodshed. His most hazardous work was with patrols disrupting German communications. He led some of these combat patrols. It was during a raid to breach enemy communications between Bizerte and El Alemein that he and about 50 buddies were captured by the Jerries. They were taken to Sicily; to a transient camp in Italy; then to the prisoner of war camp in North Italy.

DID NO WORK

During the nine months there they did no work. Rations for one day included 80 grams of cheese, 200 grams of stale bread, and one bowl of thin soup. They escaped from the prison in September, 1943, and after traveling barefooted and with little other clothing, through three months of winter in the snowy mountains, barely existing on what little food they could forage from the barren country, they finally succeeded in getting through the enemy lines and back among friendly troops. During this infiltration they were subjected to the fire of Allied soldiers who could not identify them as well as that of German snipers.

He and two other survivors were taken by plane to Africa and only one month later they were three joyful Americans at home in the U.S.A. After a well-earned furlough he went to duty as a platoon sergeant at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. There he was recommended for Officer Candidate School. Candidate Snyder is now in his 15th week of training.

Esquire Picks All-American Jazz Bandsmen

Esquire's second annual All-American Jazz Band is tuning up for its big concert in Los Angeles' Philharmonic Auditorium on January 17 . . . many of the winners selected by Esquire's board of 22 jazz experts as the top exponents of jazz will participate in the Los Angeles concert as will the entire Duke Ellington Orchestra which won the Gold Award in the poll's band classification. At the concert, which is being staged as a benefit for the Volunteer Army Canteen Service, the All-Americans will be presented with War Bonds and Esky statuettes (the Eskies being to the jazz world what Oscars are to the movie world).

Gold Award winners in this year's poll are:

Cootie Williams, trumpet; Jay C. Higginbotham, trombone; Johnny Hodges, alto saxophone; Coleman Hawkins, tenor saxophone; Benny Goodman, clarinet; Teddy Wilson, piano; Al Casey, guitar; Oscar Pettiford, string bass; Sidney Catlett, drums; Red Norvo, vibraharp; Louis Armstrong, vocal; Mildred Bailey, vocal; Duke Ellington, arranger and band; Buck Clayton, Armed Forces Favorite.

Silver Award winners are:

Roy Eldridge, trumpet; Lawrence Brown, trombone; Benny Carter, alto saxophone; Lester Young, tenor saxophone; Edmond Hall, clarinet; Art Tatum, piano; Oscar Moore, guitar; Slam Stewart, string bass; Dave Tough, drums; Harry Carney, baritone saxophone; Joe Turner, vocal; Billie Holiday, vocal; Billy Strayhorn, arranger; Count Basie, band; Willie Smith, Armed Forces Favorite.

New Star Award winners (a new classification, set up to recognize the newer artists who have not yet had the recognition they deserve and who have had relatively little prominence in jazz during the past several years) are:

Dizzy Gillespie, trumpet; Bill Harris, trombone; Herbie Fields, alto saxophone; Flip Phillips, tenor saxophone; Aaron Sachs, clarinet; Eddie Heywood, piano; Remo Palmieri, guitar; Chubby Jackson, string bass; Specs Powell, drums; Ray Nance, violin; Eddie Vinson, vocal; Anita O'Day, vocal; Johnny Thompson, arranger; Lionel Hampton, band; Mel Powell, Armed Forces Favorite.

On the same night as the All-American Jazz Band Concert in Los Angeles there's to be a concert in New Orleans, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of Jazz, and featuring some of the old-timers of now almost legendary fame in jazz annals including the incomparable Louis Armstrong. There in his old home town King Louis will receive his third Gold Award, at this concert sponsored by the National Jazz Foundation, Inc. Featured with Louis will be Gold Award winner Jay C. Higginbotham, who won in the trombone classification. The Blue Network will broadcast, Coast to Coast, 45 minutes of the Los Angeles Concert, 30 minutes of the New Orleans Concert, and a 15-minute program from New York featuring Gold Award winners Benny Goodman, Red Norvo, Teddy Wilson, and Mildred Bailey. The Armed Forces Radio Service will short-wave the entire Jazz Concert to men in the Armed Forces overseas . . . NBC will short-wave the Jazz Concert to South America.

The board of judges which elected Esquire's All-American Jazz Band includes Dan Burley, Mal Braveman, Inez Cavanaugh, Dave Dexter, Jr., Leonard G. Feather, Robert Griffin, John Hammond, George Hoefer, Jax (John Lucas), Harold Jovien, Mike Levin, Harry Lim, Paul Eduard Miller, J. T. H. Mize, George T. Simon, Charles Edward Smith, Frank Stacy, Robert Thiele, Barry Ulanov, George Avakian, William Russell, and Eugene Williams.

Pacific Vet Calls Japs 'Punch-Drunk Boxers'

To OC William G. MacDonald, 26th Company, Third STR, The Infantry School, the trials and tribulations of officer candidate school seem minor. Yes, he is very happy these days because he doesn't have to worry about a Jap creeping into his message center and cutting a few throats.

Candidate MacDonald, who hails from Melrose, Mass., was one of the many who thought he'd "get his year in," and consequently was inducted when his National Guard unit, the 26th Division, was federalized in January, 1941. His unit had returned from maneuvers to Massachusetts only to find war had been declared. Six weeks later, Mac was a member of the largest convoy to leave the states up until that time.

PRAISE AUSSIES

New York, Australia, and New Caledonia reads the first part of his itinerary.

MacDonald says the Aussies were wonderful, and the country is absolutely beautiful.

The American Division was being formed in New Caledonia, so once again MacDonald had to pack and leave. In New Caledonia he worked on intelligence with an Australian officer; shortly thereafter while on Efate in the New Hebrides, they were among the first to learn of the Jap landings in the Solomons. Days which we find hard to recall are still vivid to him.

NO SPECIALTY

Efate, Espiritos Santos, Guadalcanal, the Fijis, yes, Sgt. MacDonald really knew there was a war on before many of us had even thought of being inducted. His Battalion, though Infantry, knew no specialty. They built an airstrip on Espiritos Santos in 17 days, then gassed the bombers by hand from five-gallon cans; they unloaded ships; they relieved the Marines on Guadalcanal; and they fought malaria which at times was worse than the Nips.

When in actual combat Mac was a message center chief. However, he still had innumerable cracks at the Japs, and even helped capture some prisoners.

BOYS WENT WILD

And then it finally came—the news of the trip back home. "The fellows almost went wild when they heard," says Mac. "One can't imagine that terrific yearning for the old U. S. until you experience it yourself."

When asked his opinion of the Jap fighter, MacDonald stated, "The Japs are tough, determined fighters who are in the thing to win and who have no fear whatever of dying. Although the Japanese soldier lacks initiative and the "go down swinging" ability of the American soldier his code is such that he will perform suicide tasks in which he is bound to lose his life.

"Compare the Jap with the punch-drunk boxer who abandons all caution to rush in wildly—the American soldier who keeps his head will get in the knockout blow."

A MILLION GIFTS GO TO HOSPITALS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (ALNS) —Reports have been coming in since the holidays, indicating that the Eddie Cantor-American Legion campaign to provide a gift package for every hospitalized soldier, sailor, marine, or servicewoman in service hospitals, dispensaries and convalescent centers in the United States, was a tremendous success. Letters are being received from the medical officers in charge and from the wounded and ill who received the gifts, testifying to the happiness these gift packages brought.

Instead of suspending your fur coat from a hook, drape it carefully over a hanger

At Ease

that's the command performance of our military models. . . . tops in comfort . . . low in cost.

Your choice of the 2-eye tie or the 4-tie style . . . rubber heel and Goodyear welt leather sole . . . other military styles.

$3.85

CANNON SHOE CO.

1127 BROADWAY

KURT LOEB UPHOLSTERING

518 12th St. Dial 3-4281

Levy-Morton Co.

•

Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps

•

Repairs - Dial 3-6391

1028—13th St.

Planning a Party?

—Consult us and we'll plan it for you at lovely Cherokee Lodge. Whether it be large or small, a dinner party, supper or dance, you will find our service, cuisine and accommodations excellent.

Cherokee Lodge

PARTY HOUSE OF COLUMBUS AND BENNING

TALBOTTON ROAD DIAL 2-1091

Todo marcha perfectamente...Have a Coke

(EVERYTHING'S GOIN' O. K.)

...or enjoying a friendly pause in Mexico

In the famed Xochimilco gardens near Mexico City, *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola is an old established custom. When the visiting Yank says, *Have a Coke,* he's welcomed as a good neighbor by new friends, young or old. Across the border, as in your own living room, Coca-Cola stands for a refreshing interlude, a symbol of good will wherever it is served.

Coca-Cola

-the global high-sign

Coke=Coca-Cola

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

©1945 The CC Co.

4TH INFANTRY RAIDERS, FIRST-HALF TIS CHAMPIONS

WACademics Aiming at AAU Title; Meet Bell Bombers Here Saturday

RC FIVE TOPS PANTHERS IN 69-35 GAME

By PFC. ULYSSES S. KEYS

The Reception Center Tigers won a fast basketball game from the 3rd STR Panthers at the 24th Infantry gym Wednesday night by a score of 69 to 35, to give the Tigers their fourth straight victory against the post teams in the Service League.

At the beginning of the game both teams played hard and by the end of the first half it appeared to have been a toss-up as to which team would be the winner. The score stood at 34 to 28 in favor of the Tigers. It did not take long to dispel the doubt after Cpl. Clifton Jones, coach of the Tigers, sent in replacements in the second half to push the score of the Reception Center quint up like mercury.

SEND IN SPEARS

With the two new members of the team, Pvt. Alaridis Peoples of Nashville, Tenn., and Pvt. Charles Spears of Alabama State Teachers College added to the Tiger aggregation it appeared early in the second half that that team would maintain its string of victories and the Panthers were powerless to do anything about it.

Peoples and Spears joined Sgts. Albert Wilson and Oscar Pendleton in the second half to make an invulnerable combination that kept the goals vibrating as the scores began to pile up in favor of the Tigers.

The Tigers did not win without a struggle for it took keen and shrewd guarding to keep Peoles from making a single point in the game and that is exactly what happened. Besides, the fast playing of Francis Price of the Panthers delighted the many spectators when he led his team with 15 points to become high point man for that quintet.

SEEK CHAMPIONSHIP

From the record which the Tigers have made in previous games it is apparent that they are hot after the Service Basketball League championship. If it can again defeat the Lawson Field quintet in the game next Friday it will have its most serious contender out of the way.

Last week the Tigers barely eked out winner by one point against that aggregation when Pendleton in the last second of play dropped the ball in the basket to change the tide to victory.

Capt. David Hess, officer in charge of the Reception Center quintet, has been buoyed in his feelings by the new blood which has been added to the team to replace the loss of two of the star players, Pfc. Lionel Newsom, the captain of the team, and Cpl. Louie G. Evans.

Game Slated for Post Gym at 9 P. M.; College Park Foes Defeated, 23-16

Now definitely ranked as one of the best women's teams in Georgia as a result of their impressive 23-16 victory over Atlanta's College Parkers last Saturday night, the WAC academic basketballers of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School, will take on two industrial teams at the post this week as part of their intense warmup for the Southeastern AAU tournament in Atlanta on February 18, 19 and 20.

Harmony Church court fans will get another chance to see the spirited servicewomen play the Muscogee manufacturers at the Sports Arena at 8:30 tomorrow (Friday) night.

But the major attraction of the week will be their contest with the Bell Bombers of Atlanta which will be staged at the Main Post Gym at 9 Saturday.

WON FIRST TILT

The return match with the Muscogeers has been booked because the Columbus women want to prove that with all their players present they can give the Wacs a better fight. Several weeks ago they bowed to the servicewomen by the humiliating score of 68-21, but they were missing four first-stringers from their lineup.

Turnabout will be fair play this time, though, because Husa, Hylton and Foster, three speedy Wacs, are on furlough. But the WACademics have such a versatile squad that a couple of absences mean less to them than to teams which build their play around a few stars.

BOMBERS TOPS

Saturday the Wacs will be making their first appearance against the Bell Bombers, who rank as tops in the Atlanta loop along with the Sports Arena Blues and the College Park squad. Wac defense, probably Brooks, Preston and Curry, will concentrate on handcuffing the Bombers' star Gibson, while Hall, Sidlauskas and Fischlin start at the forward positions (women's rules place six players on the floor).

A tight WACademic blockade—so noticeably missing when the Wacs lost 24-19 to the College Parkers last December—was largely responsible for their sweet-revenge victory over the Atlantans at the Post Gym last Saturday. In December the Parkers depended on being able to turn on the heat in the final quarter, and the Wacs folded "according to plan."

TURN ON THE HEAT

But this time it was the Wacs who turned on the heat, playing nip and tuck in the first quarter, leading 16-11 at the half, and then holding the Parkers to five points in the second half while garnering seven more for themselves. First Sergeant Brooks picked 'em off the backboards as easily as if calling the roll for her detachment.

Player-Coach Marge Fischlin scored nine points to raise her season's total to 81 in 10 games. Sidlauskas and Preston tallied six and five for 55 and 45 totals, respectively. For the team as a whole the records show 324 points scored against 177 by the opposition.

SKLAR TO SCHOOL

Lt. David Sklar, Assistant Special Service Officer at the Reception Center, left Saturday to study at Washington & Lee University, located at Lexington, Va., it was announced by Col. John P. Edgerly, Commanding Officer at the Reception Center. Lt. Sklar, who has assisted Captain Robert M. Reynolds since last November, will take a month's course in athletics and recreation at the school for Personnel Services.

—Peppy Elizabeth "Sid" Sidlauskas, basketball star of WAC Defachment One, The Infantry School, who covers the floor like the paint. A good passer who scores on an average of six points per game and looks good in any position, she is definitely the WACademics' "Most Hustling Player" and a leading factor in the service-women's eight wins in nine starts. After playing school ball for five years, she won the 1938 state-wide Connecticut League high-scoring award while starring with the speedy St. Casimirs team. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

TIS ROCKETS BOW TO FAST TIGER QUINT

By PVT. J. HAMILTON SMITH

Inspired by the presence of their officer-in-charge, Capt. David Hess who left his hospital bed to be with his team, the Reception Center Tigers defeated the TIS Rockets at the Harmony Church sports arena Friday night by a score of 48 to 35 to continue in first place in the Service league.

It was a nip and tuck affair throughout as Tiger fans trembled when, in the last quarter of play, the Rockets led by four points.

LATE RALLY

It was then that Clifton Jones, coach of the Tigers, sent in his famed "wrecking crew" to deliver the telling blow that stalked the foe and kept the scorekeepers busy marking up points on the Tiger side of the score book.

This constituted the fifth consecutive victory for the Tigers and made them the only undefeated team in the Service league.

PLAY CLARK

The Reception Center Tigers will play the Clark College Panthers in Atlanta Saturday, it was announced by Cpl. John H. Patterson, manager of the team.

Sgt. Art Prosper serving with the ATC in New Caledonia tells of going into a bank in Noumea and with practically sweat, blood and tears explaining in French to the teller that he wanted two dollars changed into franc notes. The teller looked up and inquired casually, "Two bucks, eh, bud? How will you have it?"

BADMINTON ACES SEEK OPPONENTS

Out at the Harmony Church Sports Arena, there are a couple of pretty slick racket-weilders who are seeking opposition on the badminton court in the hopes of stimulating enough local interest to bring about the formation of a six-man badminton team to represent Fort Benning in outside competition.

They are St. Sgt. Herman (Bill) Belgrade, non-com in charge of arena and prominent court official, and Sgt. Ralph Privett of the Parachute School's 1st Academic Co. who is a frequent visitor to the arena for a workout on the court.

Both are shuttlecock punishers of no mean ability and could conceivably form the nucleus of a red-hot team if they can find other GIs at the post who are interested.

FORMER CHAMPS

Belgrade is a former Illinois State and Inter-Club champion and also won the Camp Polk (La.) badminton crown in 1943. Privett is a former California State title-holder who also holds a victory or two over the current national champ, Stan Freeman, and has competed against all the big names in the sport.

A splendid badminton court has been marked off on the huge sports arena floor and is available to any persons who are devotees of the sport. Arrangement can be made with Sgt. Belgrade by dialing Fort Benning 6415 or contacting him directly at the sports arena.

963d OHA EYES POST HOOP CROWN

Gunning for the top bracket in the Post Basketball League, in which they will probably be entered for the second half, the 963rd Ordnance Heavy Automotive Basketball team has arranged a schedule of practice games which includes tilts with Georgia Military Academy, Fort McPherson, Atlanta A. S. F. Depot, and the LaGrange-Callaway Mills, all during the month of February.

The 963rd team, made up of performers from that outfit and from other Second Army units at Fort Benning, plans to be ready for the opening date of the Second Half in tiptop shape, and they're looking for practice games with any and all hardwood quintets on the Post.

TOP-FLIGHTERS

Included in their outfit are several topflight performers, including Johnny Pennisi, all state forward for Syracuse, N. Y., high school, who dropped 420 points through the hoop in his senior year at school; Ira Haddock, who played varsity ball for Southeastern Teachers College in Texas, as well as for Camp Stewart in 1943-44, and who was selected on the all-Texas team one year; Bill Thomas, who played semi-pro ball in Pennsylvania and who is the fastest and most aggressive performer on the team, and Tony Sylakowski, who played for Utica, N. Y., in the State semi-pro tourney.

Also, there's Murray Kleinfeld, with two years of cage activity at Brooklyn College, plus much amateur and semi-pro experience; Gene Hillman, who performed for the University of Toledo and for Fort Knox; Howard Graves, with two years at St. Mary's University in California, and Bill Green, who saw much hardwood duty in North Carolina.

The 963rd team plays the LaGrange-Callaway Mills at LaGrange, on February 15, and has several tilts booked here on the Post with service quintets. Games have been arranged, with dates not definitely set as yet, with the Georgia Military Academy, Atlanta Army Service Forces Depot, and Fort McPherson.

"We're looking for as many practice games as possible," Pennisi, who also helps coach the team, said. "We're out for the post championship and we want to be in tiptop shape when the league competition in the Second Half starts."

Troopers Lead Post Loop, Raiders Win TIS Laurels

Unbeaten In Circuit, TPS Has Won 15 of 18

BY SGT. CARL NEU

The red-hot Parachute School Troopers continued their domination of the six-team Post League with two more triumphs while the 4th Infantry Raiders wrapped up the first-half title in the Infantry School League to share the spotlight in the past week's court activity at Fort Benning.

COURT SUMMARY

POST LEAGUE

Friday Results

Lawson Field 48, Medical Det. 37
Parachute School 65, 401st FA 23
89th Signal 28, 424th FA 27

Monday Results

Lawson Field 67, 401st FA 30
Parachute School 58, 424th FA 27
Medical Det. 37, 89th Signal 27

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Parachute School	5	0	1.000
Lawson Field	4	1	.800
424th FA	2	3	.400
Medical Det.	2	3	.400
89th Signal	2	3	.400
401st FA	0	5	.000

Schedule

Thursday

Lawson vs. 424th at Arena (9:15)

Friday

89th Signal vs. TPS at Gym (7:30)
401st vs. Medical at Gym (9:00)

Monday

Medical vs. 424th at Arena (7:30
TPS vs. Lawson at Gym (7:30
401st vs. 89th at Gym (9:00

INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE

Final Results

1st STR 59, Academic Regt. 54
4th Infantry 48, 1st STR 41

Final Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
4th Infantry	10	3	.769
3rd Infantry	7	6	.538
1st STR	5	8	.384
Academic Regt.	4	9	.304

The Troopers, boasting a splendid record of 15 out of 18 for the season, are probably playing the hottest basketball at the post right now, but they did catch a tartar in an exhibition game with the 3rd Infantry last Thursday night at the post gym and went down for their third defeat by a six-point margin.

Ten days ago, however, TPS eked out a one-point victory over the 4th Infantry which enhanced their prestige considerably. With an ambitious schedule ahead in the next few days, however, the Troopers will have to be in top form to maintain their winning stride.

THREE BIG TILTS

Tomorrow night, they oppose 89th Signal in a loop tilt at the post gym, Saturday night they entertain Craig Field on the same court, and next Monday they will meet their arch-rivals from Lawson Field for the second time this season in a circuit joust.

The Raiders, meanwhile, are in the throes of a mid-season layoff after winding up their first-half campaign with a rousing 48-41 triumph over the 1st STR Wolves at the gym on Sunday. That victory gave them the TIS title by a full three game margin over the 3rd Infantry Cockades who finished ahead of the Wolves and Academic Profs in a campaign which only four of the six original entries were able to complete.

PEDEN HOT

Les Peden was the big gun in the final Raider victory, swishing the cords for 18 points on nine nearly perfect flips from the floor. The injured Gene Vance, Jim Horner, Lee Lodge, Ed Szeganski, Cotton Jones, Dino Ghillotti and Player-Coach Tommy Mont all contributed to the clincher win as they had in all previous triumphs.

For the Harmony Church regiment, it was the second title triumph in a row inasmuch as the football Raiders captured the TIS laurels last fall with a pair of well-earned wins over the 3rd Infantry.

TIS LOOP IDLE

With activity in the Infantry School League at a standstill until the second-half opens early in February, the spotlight during the coming week will shift to the Post League—and particularly to its two hottest teams, the Troopers and Lawson Field.

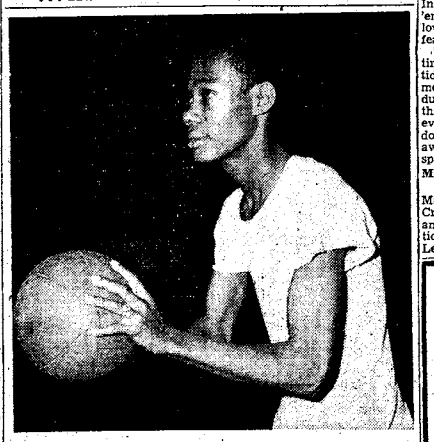
Both clubs will take a crack at the Craig Field Fliers when they come here from Selma, Ala., for two games. The visitors play Lawson at the Air Corps gym tomorrow night at 8:00, and battle the Troopers at the post gym Saturday night at 7:30 p. m.

TURNER FIELD

Saturday will see the Lawson quintet down at Albany, Ga., where they tangle with Turner Field. The Troopers will meet Turner at Cuthbert, Ga., on February 1st in a polio drive benefit.

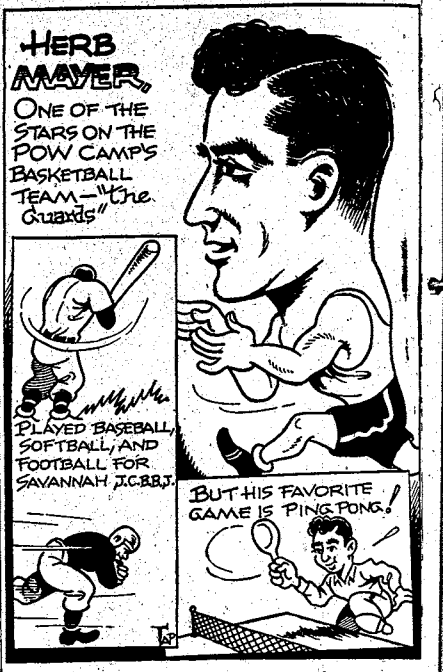
Biggest attraction of the week locally will no doubt be the TPS-Flier collision at the gym at 7:30 Monday. If the Troopers win again, they will just about clinch the first half title, but if Lawson emerges the victor, it will be a red-hot race right down to the wire.

WHEELER LEATH
. . . TPS Court Star



PANTHER STAR—James Wiggins, a former New York City schoolboy star, is now playing a bang-up game at left forward for the 3rd STR Panthers in the Service League. He performed for Vocational High and the semi-pro Harlem Bombers before entering the service.

SPORTRAITS . . . . . By 'T.AP'



POW GUARDS VICTORS IN SIX OF LAST SEVEN

By CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

The battling basketball team, "The Guards," wearing the colors of the Fort Benning Prisoner of War Camp, have earned the right to be called 'Iron men' . . .

Despite the fact that their "squad" numbers only eight men—not even two full quintets—the boys have won six out of their last seven games, and are set to chalk up several more victories!

Their most recent win came against the **five from "C"** Battery of the 401st Field Artillery, who were repulsed, 38-29, in a thrill-packed battle last week at the Ninth Street USO.

Starters for the Guards were Smith and Craig, forwards; Lt. Maloney, center; with Mayer and Hegner, guards . . . The team took the lead at the opening whistle and held it throughout the tussle, although the opposing hoopsters threatened at intervals . . .

SMITH AND CRAIG

Smith and Craig were in fine fettle in the forward berths; speedy, elusive, and sure of their shots . . .

Lt. Maloney played his usual clever game, while Hegner was invincible at guard . . .

High-scorer was Mayer, who clicked with 10 points.

Horning, Lewis, and Dougall were also in the fray, fighting every moment . . .

* * *

In a return match with the 4th Infantry Medics, the Guards gave 'em another bitter pill to swallow, to the tune of a 28-to-12 defeat . . .

The Medics produced an entirely new and better aggregation of athletes in this hardwood melee, and the contest was close during the first half . . . In the third and fourth periods, however, the Guards began to gallop down the homestretch like Whirlaway—finishing in front, with speed to spare.

MALONEY PIVOT

The line-up consisted of Lt. Maloney at center, Smith and Craig at forwards, with Mayer and Horning in the guard positions . . . Scrappy spares were Lewis, Dougall, and Mills . . .

Incidentally, these games were played on successive nights, in addition to a practice session with the 963d Ordnance after one of the tilts . . . "Iron Men," indeed!

Two smashing contests are scheduled for this week; one will be decided at Cusseta, whence the boys journey to meet the Town Team, and the second duel will take place at the USO, Thursday evening, the probable rivals, the Opelika PWC . . . The latter appears to be a "natural," and action aplenty should result . . .

Pfc. Singleton has been coaching from the bench, aided, on occasions, by Sgt. Purvis, both shrewd mentors . . .

Sportstanzas

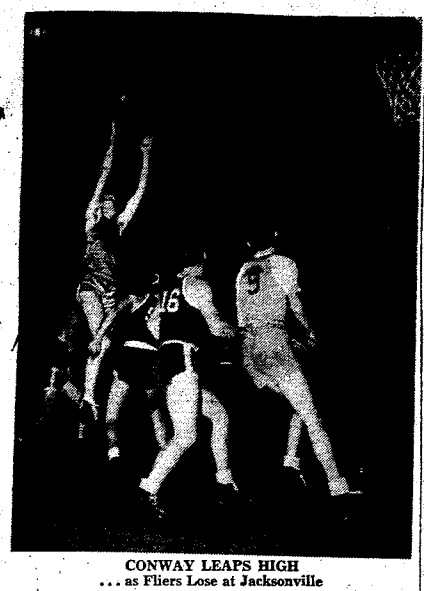
Firm Roberts Cafe
Established Since 1908
One of the South's Nationally Known Restaurants
We Prepare Food to Carry Out!
Fine Dining Rooms
Phone 9149

BENTLEY'S SPORT SHOP
THIS WEEK ONLY
WHITE TEE-SHIRTS 65c
GREY, FLEECE-LINED
SWEAT SHIRTS . . . $1.25
1305 BROADWAY

IT'S SMITTY'S
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT
THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS
CHICKEN DINNERS
"OYSTERS ARE IN SEASON"
OUR SPECIAL
REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
WE ARE OPEN ALL NIGHT
WE WELCOME ARMY PERSONNEL
NEAR WAVERLY HOTEL
SMITTY'S
13TH STREET COLUMBUS, GA.

Valentine Gifts That Hit the Spot
Sweetheart Bracelets . . .
Pearl Lockets . . .
Music Boxes . . .
Compacts . . .
See Our Valentine Cards

We Have Officer's All-Wool Green Zipper Fly Pants, $16.95
All Sizes—Tailored to Fit
NATIONAL MILITARY STORE
941 BROADWAY



CONWAY LEAPS HIGH
... as Fliers Lose at Jacksonville

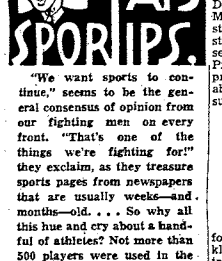
ROD AND GUN

Hunting, Fishing Bound To Increase After War; Remington Gets Birds?

BY CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Once again our prediction, that hunting and fishing will be the biggest sports in America's postwar era has been substantiated.

States Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, National Wildlife Director: "Judging from our mail from servicemen and others, this form of sport may increase as much as 50 percent." Following the last war, he added, the interest was up 50 percent. (This writer believes the percentage will be even larger than this!)



"We want sports to continue," seems to be the general consensus of opinion from our fighting men on every front. "That's one of the things we're fighting for!" they exclaim, as they treasure sports pages from newspapers that are usually weeks—and months—old. . . . So why all this hue and cry about a handful of athletes? Not more than 500 players were used in the Big Leagues last season, while the pro football ranks employed a mere 300. Surely, our manpower situation isn't in such a desperate plight that these few will be needed to "save the day!" . . . Writes a fan: "In a recent column, you said that horse racing has been carried on in England. Please explain." . . . Okay. in the interests of the breed and the sport, the British have conducted racing on Saturday afternoons only, since this was the period which many war workers had free; hence, there was no absenteeism problem. Transportation was not affected, either, for the thoroughbreds remained at the same tracks, the crowds coming from areas in the immediate vicinity. . . . After being rejected three times because of his weight, Ted Atkinson, 98-pound jockey champion, has been taken by Uncle Sam. Oh, hum. . . . Former New England ski enthusiasts, now stationed in the South, will be interested to know that every bit of their favorite terrain is wearing its parka of white, liberally sprinkled with powder. Many of the key sports are in full swing, attracting myriads of servicemen on leaves and furloughs. . . . And speaking of skiers, this writer just heard from Lt. Freddy Nachbaur, who was at Benning for a short while. An old schussing chum, Nachbaur was one of the East's veteran instructors, holding sway at the Belknap Mt. Region, at Laconia, N. H. The last time we met occurred in the Giant Slalom Race at No. Conway, in which event we both competed. . . . Be skiing you! . . .

Despite wartime limitations on travel and ammunition, approximately 8,000,000 hunters and fishermen were able to indulge in their sport last year, the Fish and Wildlife Division of the Interior Department reported this week. More than 1,000,000 $1.00 duck stamps were sold, for the sixth straight year. For the hunting season, the past fall, the War Production Board released approximately 500,000,000 shells, about 75 per cent of the normal supply.

But with the demands for small arms ammunition rocketing upwards by reason of the German counterattack and general conditions in Europe, the production of hunting ammunition has practically stopped, according to the W. P. B.

A potential silver lining looms for manufacturers of fishing tackle, however, since orders controlling production of such equipment have been rescinded. The situation in that field depends on the availability of materials . . . Brass and nickel are very scarce, but if the tackle makers can get along on steel and aluminum, and solve the manpower problem—it will be fine . . .

Yes, the grand sports have survived, but we hope that conservation of our resources and the preservation of wildlife have been maintained; as much as possible; the men are eagerly awaiting the glorious day when they can return to the fields and streams—and find 'em as they were when they substituted khaki for creels, bazookas for shotguns . . .

* * *

TALL TALES DEPT. . . .

Taking to the woods after a prolonged absence, that veteran nimrod, Sgt. Owen J. Remington, of the Post Public Relations Office, went a-huntin' recently . . .

Ever a sportsman to the very core, "Rem" took but one solitary shell with him; that was the only one he could find! . . . And he returned with ONE bird!

The remarkable angle to this story lies in the fact that he fired at his feathered quarry and missed! But the bird was so surprised at this unprecedented occurrence that it dropped dead, while in full flight! . . .

Now you tell one! . . .

* * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . there were 12,000,000 anglers in this country before the war? That they spent one billion two hundred million per year in pursuit of this pastime? . . . That more than 3,000,000 took out hunting licenses, outlaying $450,000,000 for their fun? . . . That centuries before the dawn of civilization, the first "fishermen" didn't catch the finny folk—they "tickled" 'em?

A TRUE FISHERMAN

Up in the cool and misty morn;
Off to the ocean blue—
A mighty little lad was I;
But good for a bite or two.

My fishing tackle was superb;
The string from last year's kite—
Knotted and tied but plenty strong
For any old fish that would bite.

And the hook that dangled in front of my prey:
That dipped to the depth of the sea—
Was nothing more than the pin Pa wore
In his oversized B.V.D.'s.

Oh what fun when the pole begun
To wiggle—then trembled and shook,
And Oh how sad was this little lad—
When he pulled up an empty hook.

But those were the efforts of long ago,
And the time's gone swiftly by—
The' I'm still a novice at catching fish;
At least I've learned how to lie!

SGT. ROBERT G. LYALL,
Hq. Co., 1st STR.

Interested in Dogs? Here's Chance to Join Kennel Club

Ft. Benning personnel interested in dogs are invited to become charter members of the newly formed Columbus Kennel Club, it was announced today by Maj. Herbert W. Cooley, himself a dog enthusiast who has won several prises with his cocker spaniels.

Maj. Cooley has been named as Ft. Benning representative of the new club, which enrolled 45 members at its first meeting this week. Charter membership will remain open through February 5th, he stated and those interested in becoming members may submit applications up to that date.

Ft. Benning personnel may address inquiries to Maj. Cooley at the Post Signal Office, or call FB 3511.

BLAZAK AIDS TPS ATTACK

The hallmark of a championship basketball team is its ability to produce high-scoring players other than the publicized stars of the squad.

Because it possesses this ability, The Parachute School quintet is a marked team this year. And it is such players in the line-up as Brownie Blazak who come through in the clutch when Gunther, Leath and Tate are bottled up have made it possible for the Airborne five to win 15 out of 17 games this year.

RUNNING GUARD

In the old days Blazak would have been tabbed a "running guard," but time and war change all things, so now Brownie, in order to match the tempo of modern basketball, must possess the versatility to play forward, guard or center. And this he does with comparative ease.

Lithe and graceful in his movements, Blazak follows the ball with the speed of an antelope and the keen eye of a hawk. And whea it comes to hitting the hoop, Brownie is the boy to do the job with a minimum of effort and an economy of attempts.

TOPS SCORERS

After the smoke of the first three games played in the Post League had cleared away, Blazak topped the League tally board with 17 baskets and two charity throws for a 36-point total. His teammate, Alvin Tate, followed in second place, with 33 markers, crowded by Conway and Whalen, Lawson Field Flyers stars, with 32 and 31 points respectively.

The former stellar guard with St. Lawrence University of Canton, N. Y., Blazak is a rangy, solidly built lad whose eye-for-the-net and formidable underbasket work has made him a valuable addition to the collection of high-powered talent on the Trooper squad.

Women to Receive Special Discharge Buttons, Ribbons

Honorably discharged women members of the United States Army will soon be able to obtain pin-on discharge buttons and service ribbons. Recognizing that the lapel buttons and ribbons used by male veterans were not adaptable to the civilian clothing worn by women, the Quartermaster General of the Army has authorized the procurement of "lapel buttons equipped with pins and ball shaped catches for issue to female personnel entitled thereto either in the military or honorably discharged."

The four different items included in this procurement are: American Defense Service, medal, to be issued after the war, ribbon now worn is yellow with blue, white, and red stripes at each end, given for service period between September 8, 1939, and declaration of war in December, 1941, (Army nurses only eligible women); Good Conduct Medal, same for women as for men, ribbon now worn is red with white stripes; Service Lapel Button, is same for all discharged military personnel except it will not have a pin for women wearers; Women's Army Auxiliary Corps ribbon, green and gold, given for service in the former Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Salesgirl: "These are satin panties."

Top Kick's Wife: "Haven't you any that haven't been sat in?"—The Beacon, March Field, Calif.

Angel of Mercy Stresses Need For More Nurses

Lt. Anna R. Boyd has helped doctors to operate by candlelight in tents back of the lines—she has lived in abandoned French Legion posts—in old monasteries—and has known what it means to have the Germans in close pursuit, gaining, on a truck loaded with wounded American soldiers.

Now she is at Fort Benning Regional Hospital because she herself finally became a hospital patient and was brought back to this country. She would gladly go back with her outfit in the European theater of war if she could.

PATIENT LOAD DOUBLES

Unable to do this she takes care of the men in this country and is doing her utmost to recruit graduate nurses for the Army Nurse Corps. Talking over WDAK Tuesday for Fort Benning's "Women at War" program she said that patients requiring nursing care have increased from 260,000 to 450,000 while Army nursing personnel has grown by only 2,000.

"The patient load," she said, "is being increased in hospitals in double the number of those being released."

Quoting the Surgeon General of the United States, she said "We are now receiving in Army hospitals in this country from foreign theaters between 30,000 to 32,000 patients each month as compared to 8,500 patients monthly in the first half of 1944. This represents an increase of 270 per cent."

VESTIGES OF LEGION

In describing her experiences at the old French monastery she said: "We found all kinds of French Legionnaire uniforms and there were stacks and stacks of those wide red belts they wear. We found a sort of supply depot there which the Legion had been forced to desert. It gave us a strange feeling to find the personal belongings of men in the French Legion. Apparently they had been forced to evacuate in a hurry and many of the men had left their personal things—wallets and pictures of those they cared about.

"To say that it had a haunted aspect was putting it mildly. We used the sashes at Christmas time to make Yule stockings for our patients. From near-by towns we were able to get fruit from the French and Arabs. That was a strange Christmas.

GERMANS CLOSE IN

"We had midnight mass, and the doctors sang. We carried the little patients to where we had improvised an altar and held services. It was a spiritual experience. Many things are; one is so constantly fighting death. I remember once our hospital was stationed quite a distance from the road. All day we had seen travel over the road but had been too busy to pay much attention to it. Then, late in the afternoon, a man came up in a jeep leaving a whirl of dust behind him. He demanded to know what we were doing there and our colonel tried to explain that we were a hospital unit. Then the man said that there was only the rear troops between us and the advancing Germans, and ordered us to move out immediately.

"We managed to get help and put the patients in trucks and left at six in the evening. The Germans were there at eight.

Lt. Boyd urges all graduate nurses to register at the Red Cross Procurement office, 218 Flowers Building, First Avenue at Twelfth Street, Columbus.

Posthumous Award Of Silver Stars Go to 2 TIS Men

Two former members of The Infantry School have recently been posthumously awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, according to a War Department announcement. They are:

Second Lieutenant Daniel W. Pray, of Flint, Mich., who was commissioned at the School December 22, 1942. On June 22, 1944, in Normandy, France, as platoon leader, he was ordered by his commanding officer to take his platoon and a mortar squad on a combat mission to penetrate enemy lines. While moving up, they were met with enemy mortar, machine gun and rifle fire. He went forward to evaluate the situation and was wounded while so engaged. He was pulled to cover by his platoon sergeant whom he instructed to take over his platoon to accomplish its mission in safety.

Captain Alan R. Morehouse, of Portland, Conn., who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company course at the School during 1942, for gallantry in action in France on June 6, 1944. (Reported killed in action the same day).

Three medical discharges in World War II is what Pfc. Wilbur Hanson, 26-year-old Minneapolis artilleryman, has received since 1941. His first discharge came a month before Pearl Harbor for blindness in one eye. September 8, 1942 he was re-inducted at Fort Leavenworth. In May 1943, Hanson was discharged again on account of stomach ulcers. Then for a third time his draft board issued "greetings". This time he served eight months in the Field Artillery at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., before medical officers re-examined him and discharged him for a number of physical disabilities, including an infected thumb smashed in the breechlock of a 105 mm howitzer.

* * *

The first Fort McClellan "graduate" to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor is Corporal James H. Mills of Fort Meade, Fla. He single-handedly captured eight enemy soldiers and killed three in his first day of fighting at Anzio. Mills was wounded later on and stayed in a general hospital in Italy for five months before being sent back to the States to Finney General Hospital at Thomasville.

Said Mrs. Firefly to Mr. Firefly, "We just weren't made for each other. You glow your way and I'll glow mine."—Camp Ellis (Ill.) News.

Pfc. Bisel Gets CIB Decoration

Private First Class Kenneth B. Bisel, whose expert gunnery helped "clear the way" for his unit on the second day of the Sicilian invasion, was decorated with the Combat Infantryman Badge at a special formation of C Company, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, on Friday night. Presentation of the award for "exemplary conduct in action against the enemy" was made by Lieutenant John C. Greer, company commander.

Bisel, who wears four battle stars, was serving as an antitank gunner on the morning of "D-day plus one" in Sicily. His regiment was held up for hours by enemy machine guns, which poured withering fire on the Americans from secure positions in the hills ahead. Some companies were completely "pinned down."

PICKS UP CREW

Suddenly one of Bisel's buddies, who was using field glasses, said he saw an enemy crew on a certain mountain peak pick up its gun and move to the left. Peering intently from behind his 37 mm. antitank gun, Bisel could barely make out four Germans rushing to a more advantageous position on the next peak.

"They were beyond all the marks on my sights," he recalls, but he made a quick guess at the range and sent a high explosive shell right between the two peaks. It fell short of the running men, who were rapidly nearing their goal. Elevating the barrel of his gun "just a bit," he placed two more HE shells squarely in the patch of the racing crew.

ONLY ONE JERRY LEFT

"When the smoke cleared away this time, there was only one German left running," Bisel smiles, "and he was beating it to the rear, empty-handed." In the meantime a nearby unit had knocked out another enemy gun crew.

Taking advantage of the small hole thus ripped in the German defenses, the assault company of Bisel's regiment advanced before the enemy could plug the gap. "And we didn't stop till we got to Palermo."

Bisel took part in two more invasions, Salerno and Anzio, before he was ordered back to the States under troops rotation. He is now assigned to the weapons section of The Infantry School.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bisel of Allen, Mich., where he worked as a farmer in civilian life, Bisel was married in Columbus, Ga., recently to the former Miss Carrol Hayes of Quincy, Mich. They reside at 838 2nd avenue, Columbus, Ga.

Captain Penndorf Named Academic Regiment Adjutant

Capt. William B. Penndorf, of Verona, N. J., a veteran of the Mexican border campaign recently assigned as commanding officer of Company E, has succeeded Maj. M. C. Edge as adjutant of the Academic Regiment of the Infantry School. Lieut. Frank J. O'Bryan, of Reno, Nev., who served in the Aleutians, has assumed command of E Company.

Captain Penndorf brings to his new position 28 years of Army experience, including combat service with the cavalry in Mexico against the forces of Pancho Villa. He was commissioned as a first lieutenant direct from the grade of master sergeant in 1942.

Lieutenant O'Bryan, who took part in the amphibious landing on Adak where his unit was bombed, was commissioned in November, 1943. A graduate of St. Xavier college in Cincinnati, he was connected with a California oil company before entering the army.

Tall, blonde, beautiful Pfc. Alvina Jabes (WAC) at Shaw Field, inadvertantly discovered a new beauty treatment. All was dark when Pfc. Jabes crawled into bed one evening. Feeling the need of some face cream, the blonde Miss crept quietly out of bed and opened her wall locker to reach for her cream. Her hands encountered a jar, which she promptly opened and proceeded to spread lavishly all over her face. It felt fine! The next morning Jabe's bunkmate awakened her with a shriek, "Jabes, are you ill? Your face is all purple! Get up!" With a leap the WAC was in front of a mirror and gazing back at her was a face streaked and reddish. Then Jabes took a squint in the wall locker and saw that the face cream she had used had come from a jar marked "shoe polish."

"When you stay after school with the professor, what do you do, study history?"

"No. Make it."—Belvoir Castle, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Semi-Annual Issue Of Post Phone Book Is in Preparation

The semi-annual edition of the Fort Benning Telephone directory is in the process of publishing. All officers who reside either on the post or in Columbus, and those enlisted personnel who reside on the post are asked to fill out telephone listing cards to insure correct listings in the new directory.

The cards will be distributed to units thru message center this week and personnel with phones are asked to send them immediately to the Signal Corps for inclusion in the new directory, Lt. Col. Harold J. Adams, signal officer, said.

Army Orders Daintier Mess For Its Wacs

Taking into consideration the fact that the average Wac has a daintier appetite than her GI brother will save the Army $2,700,000 on its yearly food bill, a report from the War Department here today indicates.

The average Wac can be adequately fed on 650 less calories per day than her brother soldier, a difference amounting to about a quarter of a pound of steak and three medium-sized potatoes, or about a quarter of an apple pie. She eats nearly this much, 600 more calories, more per day than the minimum recommended by the National Research Council for the moderately active woman, presumably because she is more than moderately active.

The $2,700,000 saving expected by the menu adjustment to be made for the Wacs will not, however, deprive them of beefsteak or apple pie. It will be accomplished by changes such as elimination of fried potatoes at breakfast, the Quartermaster Corps finds, though they like them for other meals as well as the men do.

The average Wac prefers salad oil and French dressing for salads, whereas the male soldier prefers mayonnaise. The men want two eggs fried or boiled for breakfast and a second helping of sausage cakes. The Wacs take one egg and 55 per cent less sausage cakes.

The average Wac drinks 25 per cent less coffee, eats 25 per cent less pastry (she prefers fruit for dessert), and eats 50 per cent less assorted dry cereal, using, consequently, 15 per cent less granulated sugar and 30 per cent less syrup. Menus will be adjusted to these differences in eating habits and preferences.

Lt. Corbett New Wac Det. 2 CO

Lieut. Vivian Corbett Polk has been placed in command of WAC Detachment section II, it was announced this week by Brigadier General William H. Hobson, Commanding General of Ft. Benning. She succeeds Lieut. Corrie Sherard of Atlanta, Ga., who was in command of the detachment since last May.

Lieut. Polk was recently promoted to first lieutenant. She came to Ft. Benning in May and until she left for the Adjutant General's School at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, in November, she was assistant postal officer in the Reception Center.

Prior to her enlistment into the armed services she lived in Tulsa, Okla. She completed basic training and the Officer Candidate school at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, and was subsequently assigned to Ft. McClellan, Ala., where she worked as assistant post postal officer.

At the Adjutant General's school Lieut. Polk completed a course in officers administration.

Her husband, Staff Sergeant Julius Polk of Nashville, Tenn., is stationed at Ft. McClellan.

"Well, I outlined Rommel," says S-Sgt. Stephen Herkendor, returnee assigned to the Signal Corps of the Service Base at Miami Beach, "But when we had to evacuate from Kasserine Pass I had my doubts. He was sweeping everything before him and our ground unit with the 12th Air Force was the only one to get away with all its equipment." One of his strangest experiences came aboard by the French railroad's routing them on the wrong track from Algiers which resulted in the outfits' being deposited ten miles inside the enemy lines. They were lost for three days, but they finally ducked the enemy and got back to their own lines.

Colonel: "Are you sure you're qualified to lead the Melody Makers?"

S-Sgt.: "Absolutely, sir. I've had two nervous breakdowns, was shell-shocked on Attu, and I lived for ten years in an apartment above a family with ten children. —Hammond Rx, Hammond Gen. Hosp., Modesto, Calif.

Profs Have Talent For Army Art Contest

A nationally - known artist whose "Portrait of a Congressman" hangs in the Capitol building in Washington . . .

A photographer whose book of pictures of Fort Benning has sold thousands of copies . . .

The painter of the magnificent mural of "The Wartime Infantry School" which is now on permanent display in the Reproduction Plant . . .

These are some of the prominent artists of the Academic Regiment who plan to enter the post and Army-wide art contest recently announced. During duty hours they are assigned as military draftsmen, clerks or drivers, but in their off-duty time they are hard at work on original paintings, statues and etchings which will compete for the numerous prizes and the honor of exhibition in the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

SERGEANT NODEL

Best known of the Academic contestants will be the New York book and magazine illustrator, Sergeant Sol Nodel, whose contest entry "The Four Freedoms" will be priced for sale at $500. His portrait of Representative John J. Cochran (D.-Mo.) hangs in the permanent collection of Congress; he was the youngest artist ever to be admitted to the Congressional portrait gallery. One of his earliest works was placed in a "posterity time vault" in the St. Louis federal building in 1935 by the then Postmaster General James A. Farley.

Before the war Sergeant Nodel, who is now assigned to the Reproduction Plant, was a pioneer in the revival of "illumination"—that brilliant, colorful technique used by the medieval monks who handprinted and illustrated manuscripts and copies of the Scriptures. Two years ago Nodel was recognized by the critic Judson as the "greatest American illuminator." His contest entry will be rendered in this painstaking medium.

SERGEANT COOKE

Staff Sergeant George A. Cooke, who devoted a solid year of off-duty time to the huge Infantry School mural at the Reproduction Plant, will submit a watercolor called "Bull Creek in Autumn." A former New York high school art teacher, he won the honor of painting the plant mural when a mural-sketch contest was held in the drafting and chart section. Several of his smaller works were exhibited in Columbus and Atlanta in 1943.

SGT. LIEBERMAN

Staff Sergeant Jack Lieberman, whose "Fort Benning: a Book of Photographs" has already sold 4,000 copies, will enter some of his recent studies in the soldier contest. He is especially moody cloud effects and beautiful natural lighting. When a suitable gift was sought two years ago for Brigadier General W. S. Fulton, retiring post commandant, an enlargement of Lieberman's camera study of The Infantry School was selected and presented by Brigadier General G. H. Weems, assistant school commandant.

SERGEANT BELL

The Academic who won first prize in the school's postwide Infantry Day art contest last June —Staff Sergeant Alfred W. Bell —will compete in the national contest with an oil painting. Other plant artists have begun work in their free time on posters, etchings and pictorial maps.

FRANCO AND LOCKE

The training literature and visual aids section will be represented, among others, by Sergeant Angelo Franco, designer of the polar - bear - and - star shoulder patch worn in the Alaskan department; and by Staff Sergeant Edwin A. Locke III, noted Boston portrait painter and music critic, whose entry is valued at $200.

CPL. ROSENFELD

WAC Corporal Dorothy A. Rosenfeld, Arizona sculptor who is better known by her art name of "Dorcas," will submit several bust statues she has done during her assignment to the Academic Regiment. These include her head of Major General Fred L. Walker, school commandant; her bust of WAC Staff Sergeant Dorothy P. Saxton; and clay studies of children who reside on the post.

Heir-Raid

1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert P. Nye, Co. B, 37th Inf. Regt., boy, 15 Jan.
T-Sgt. and Mrs. Meyer P. Weiss, Hq. Co., 1st STR, girl, 15 Jan.
Lt. and Mrs. William Brown, Naval Officer, U.S.N. Fleet, c-o P. M., New York, boy, 15 Jan.
Pvt. and Mrs. Troy Ivins, 10th Armd. Div. Co. B, 11th Tk. Bn., boy, 15 Jan.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Paul W. Beardsley, Hq. Co. TPS, boy, 15 Jan.
2d Lt. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Drath, 2d STR, boy, 16 Jan.
Capt. and Mrs. Jessie A. Hall, Acad. Dept., TIS, boy, 17 Jan.
Major and Mrs. John T. Evans, Weapons Sec. Cannon Co., TIS, girl, 17 Jan.
Pvt. and Mrs. Johnnie Davis, Officers Mess, 2d PTR, girl, 17 Jan.
Pfc. and Mrs. Charles L. Lucas, Hq. 2d Bn., 3d STR, girl, 17 Jan.
Sgt. and Mrs. Hilbert Engelter, Med. Det., 3d STR, girl, 17 Jan.
Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Pettit, 2d Co., 1st STR, boy, 18 Jan.
Pvt. and Mrs. Gregorio Garcia, Anti-Tank Co. 4th Inf., girl, 18 Jan.
T-4 and Mrs. Dominic Vina, Co. B, Acad. Regt. TIS, boy, 18 Jan.
Pvt. and Mrs. Jack R. Cottner, Co. B, 4th Inf., girl, 19 Jan.
Lt. and Mrs. Dayson DeCourcy, 14th Co., 1st STR, girl, 19 Jan.
Pfc. and Mrs. Willie Morgan, Co. K, 4th Inf., boy, 19 Jan.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Jack B. Shanahan, Co. B, 513th Prcht. Inf. Regt., APO 452 c-o Postmaster, New York, girl, 20 Jan.
Major and Mrs. H. P. Evans, Corps of Engr., Acad. Regt., boy, 21 Jan.

Overseas Qualified Enlisted Men to Go To Camp Sibert

Enlisted men of Army Service Force units at Fort Benning who have been placed in qualified-for-overseas categories under the recently enacted "physical profiling" examinations will be transferred to the ASG Training Center at Camp Sibert, Ala., Capt. Robert C. Weiland, post classification officer, has announced.

About 20 enlisted men among all the ASF units on the post are affected by the change in "profiling" procedures, Captain Weiland said. They will be transferred shortly to Camp Sibert for reassignment.

"A STITCH IN TIME"

Start the New Year off right! Any kind of military alterations done by EXPERTS... at reasonable prices. Bring your work in to us!

LOCATED IN REAR OF FLOWERS BROS. STORE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

1026 BROADWAY

FLOWERS BROS.
MEN'S AND BOYS' TAILORS

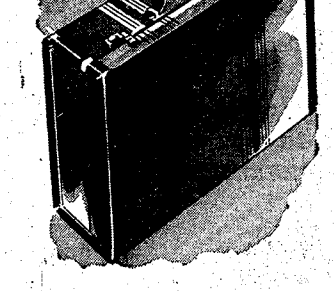
We Welcome the
Fort Benning Personnel
to HAYES

The Best STEAK In Town

Fried CHICKEN Southern

HAYES Restaurant
BROADWAY AT DILLINGHAM
Across Street From Howard Bus Station
— GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY —

Just Recieved
Shipment of
Luggage



Airplane Striped Plywood
20, 22 Inch Sizes
$2.05

Black Imitation Leather,
Luggage ... 24, 26, 28
Inch Sizes
$1.80

NEWBERRY'S

2d Army Uses Novel Conservation Methods

Stop any Second Army man and ask to see his shoes. If you will examine the insteps, you'll find them painted either red or blue.

That's just one of a number of conservation ideas which constantly are originated by Second Army to prevent wasteful use of vital material, and they range all the way from ways to conserve the waterproofing materials which are placed inside cases designated for overseas shipment, to the proper way to drain field stoves.

Major William H. Moore, supply officer for Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, top Second Army unit at Fort Benning, says that he never ceases to marvel at the ingenuety of Second Army in developing new ways to conserve materiel. "Their conservation ideas are constantly proving their worth," Major Moore says. "They figure out ways to save materials that most people never notice, and I'll wager that it really pays off in the long run".

SHOES SAVED

Take the shoes, for instance. When the insteps are painted red or blue, company officers can tell whether or not men are alternating in the use of their pairs of shoes, thus making shoes last much longer.

That's only a starter, though. Second Army bulletins have discussed ways to conserve the leather cases of field telephones, by spraying them with a special preparation for conservation of leather goods. They have given directions for cleaning the hidden surfaces and parts of vehicles, the things usually overlooked when the 6,000-mile checks are given.

They've given instructions for drainage of field stoves, issued orders for weekly inspections of gas masks for cleanliness and condition of rubber, and given directions for the proper cleaning of troop trains after use.

ON GOES LIST

They have issued instructions on proper lubrication for vehicles and they have explained the correct ways to pack the closures of water pumps. They have warned against the lack of proper conservation of troop train space, listing instances where space on troop trains was wasted and directing how to avoid such wastage in the future.

On goes the list . . . how to conserve the lumber when building orientation centers, ways to preserve the wooden surfaces of small arms, the necessity for preventing food wastage, and, for a payoff, how to process fuel tank caps to prevent deterioration.

The average person would never dream that there were so many things which can be conserved, but Second Army spends time finding new ways to prevent wastage of materials, and it really seems to pay off.

Hupp-Two-Three-Four!

Timing is important, too, when you telephone. By being reasonably brief you have your say— and your buddy has a chance to talk, too.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

War Vet to Talk To Current Events Unit, Woman's Club

Captain William Friedman, Infantry, recently returned from Germany, will address the Current Events Group of the Woman's Club on Monday, January 29, at 2:30 p. m. in the Ladies Lounge of the Officers' Club. Captain Friedman has been through the Tunisian, Sicilian, and Italian campaigns as well as in France and Aachen. He holds the Silver Star, Purple Heart and Distinguished Unit decorations, also the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

600,000 NEGROES ARE IN THE ARMED FORCES

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS)—More than 600,000 negroes are now in the ranks of the United States Army, with 60 per cent of them overseas. They are to be found on every front. There are 100,000 in the Engineer Branch, where they have done especially good work, particularly in India and Burma.

FURRIER
MISS RUBY CLEGG
Northern Shop Experience
1303½ McDougal Ave., P. C.
Dial 2-2814

EVEN THE SAD SACK does his part in the Second Army March of Dimes, according to a sign designed by Pvt. Robert L. O'Hara of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army. O'Hara, who in civilian life is proprietor of a sign painting establishment in Ebensburg, Pennsylvania, got together with Major Neil R. Macey and Lt. Seymour Propp, co-chairmen of the March of Dimes for Fourth Headquarters, and from the conference emerged the idea for the sign, which illustrates how the Sad Sack, famous comic character originated in YANK Magazine by George Baker, is carrying on with his share of the work in the March of Dimes.—(U. S. Army Signal Corp Photo.)

Officers' Pool Of 2d Army Is Crossroads

Officers come and go at Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, where a miniature "replacement pool" for commissioned officers is being operated for the Second Army.

Officers from various Second Army outfits in and near Fort Benning are attached to Fourth Headquarters, and kept until suitable assignments in other Second Army units become available. While at Benning they are placed in various positions in which their capabilities can be immediately utilized.

Officers with overseas service ribbons, combat awards, and outstanding records for army service, as well as officers who are highly skilled specialists and whose civilian experience is of high interest, can be found at any time. There are always a large number of navy officers at Fourth Headquarters on temporary status, and personnel shifts constantly.

For instance, take Capt. Kenneth Grebing, currently at Fourth Headquarters. Captain Grebing wears the service ribbon of the Asiatic-Pacific theaters, with several bronze stars to indicate that he was there when the news was being made. He participated in the East Indians and the New Guinea campaigns, being a member of the Leatherneck Task Force which landed in the Woodlock Islands. Probably his biggest thrill came when he went into the Cape Gloucester, New Britain, invasion in 1943, with a large force which included the Marines who went ashore at Tarawa, where American fighting courage was so severely tested.

For a man whose civilian occupation was really interesting, take Warrant Officer Roy Hanson, also at Fourth Headquarters right now. He was a highly rated psychologist in his civilian days, being resident chief psychologist at Woodruff Mental Hospital in Pueblo, Colo., where his work consisted of clinical psychology, especially with mental abnormals.

He studied at Oak Park college, Northwestern university, and the University of Paris. From the latter he received a Doctor of Psychiatry degree. He writes and speaks German and French fluently, and he wrote his doctorial paper entirely in French, on Functional psychoses.

Born in Berkeley, Calif., he is a resident of Chicago. His writings on psychology have been featured in numerous psychological journals, and he was in much demand as a lecturer, lecturing before the American Psychological Association and the Colorado Medical Society, among other groups.

The turnover at Fourth Headquarters is ceaseless and rapid. New faces appear each day, and each day officers leave for duty all over the country and for foreign stations. The variety of branches of the service is immense, and on a clear day the glitter of gold and silver and bronze can be seen from afar.

More TIS Men Silver Starred

Nineteen former members of The Infantry School have recently been awarded the Silver Star, for gallantry in action, according to a War Department announcement. They are:

Captain Vincent T. Burns, of Richmond Hill, N. Y., who was commissioned at the School, May 12, 1942. In France on July 7, 1944, while he was acting as an assistant battalion commander, his troops were halted in their attack along a road by extremely heavy artillery fire which forced the troops to take cover in ditches. He completely exposed himself to enemy fire in order to get his company commanders together for order, organized his mortar support and led the men of his command to a forward position which was out of the enemy barrage and from which the assault could be resumed. He then placed himself at the head of the forward elements and led the attack, inspiring his men to a vigorous assault on strong enemy positions. During the advance he was wounded by enemy machine-gun fire.

Captain Robert E. Shearer, of Dallas, Tex., who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Course at the School during 1942. In Normandy, France, on June 17, 1944, after his company had made a short withdrawal in order to set up a defensive position, he discovered that three wounded men had been left at the forward area. Taking three volunteers with him, he made his way under intensely heavy machinegun and sniper fire to the men and carried them back to the limits of the company. By this prompt action, the lives of the men were saved.

Captain Edward S. Luther, of Cambridge, Mass., who took the Communications Course at the School in May, 1941. For gallantry in action on the coast of France, June 6-7, 1944.

Captain Miles C. Shorey, Jr., of Richmond, Va., who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Course at the School during 1942. For: In Normandy, France, on June 18, 1944, while his unit was being strongly counterattacked, acting as executive officer, he supervised the speedy reorganization of the position, which enabled the battalion to hold its ground. Although constantly under enemy fire, he personally directed the defense of the area in such a manner as to win the confidence of all who participated in the action.

Captain John C. Lawton, of Baltimore, Md., who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Course during 1941, at The Infantry School. In France, on June 7, 1944, while the regimental command group was proceeding in advance of the rest of the organization, they were met by withering artillery fire. He managed to escape, but on finding that an officer and an enlisted man were missing, he returned to the danger zone and carried them to a place of safety. He then returned to the danger area, which was still being shelled, and directed the motor vehicle column to its destination.

First Lieutenant Lawrence J. Cassady, of Lyndonville, Vt., who was commissioned at the school, August 24, 1042; for action on Lone Tree Hill, near Maffin Bay, New Guinea, on June 23, 1944.

First Lieutenant Edwin E. Patton, Jr., of Marysville, Mo., who was commissioned at the school, August 21, 1942; for action in France.

First Lieutenant Theodore E. Lapres, Jr., of Margate City, N. J., who was commissioned at the school, January 12, 1943; in action on the coast of France on June 6, 1944.

First Lieutenant Edward Reiter, of Monticello, N. Y., who was commissioned at the school, December 31, 1942; for action in Italy on May 30, 1944.

First Lieutenant James R. Green, of Astoria, Ore., who was commissioned at the school, October 21, 1942; for action near Carano, Italy, on May 27, 1944.

First Lieutenant Bernard M. Pepper, of Minneapolis, Minn., who was commissioned at the school, August 17, 1942; for gallantry in action on the coast of France, June 6, 1944.

First Lieutenant DeForest Jones, of Mission, Kans., who was commissioned at the school, April 10, 1942; for action in Italy on June 6, 1944.

First Lieutenant Lyle G. Armel, of Washington, D. C., who was commissioned at the school, October 6, 1942; for action in Italy on May 28, 1944.

First Lieutenant Jackson E. Winter, of Bessemer, Ala., who was a student of the Communication school, November 1942; for action in Italy on May 31, 1944.

Second Lieutenant James W. Herring, of Hot Springs, Ark., who was commissioned at the school, April 14, 1943; for action in France, on June 7, 1944.

Second Lieutenant Redfield B. Hawkins, of Richmond, Va., who was commissioned at the school, April 15, 1943; for action in Italy, an May 21, 1944.

Second Lieutenant Robert E. Ebersole, of Lakewood, Ohio, who was commissioned at the school, December 31, 1942; for action on Saipan, on June 24, 1944.

Second Lieutenant Eugene W. Massie, of S. Charleston, Ohio, who was commissioned at the school, May 3, 1943, for action in France.

Second Lieutenant Arthur H. Kuhlman, of Stillwater, Okla., who was commissioned at the school, September 18, 1943; for action in Italy, May 25, 1944.

Sad but true: More lies are told about the age of liquor than the age of women. . . . A sergeant is a man of few words which he keeps repeating.—Field News, Will Rogers Field, Okla.

2d Army Doubles '44 Polio Gift

With another week to go, including payday, Second Army units have already doubled their 1944 figures in the March of Dimes Drive, it was announced today my Major Neil R. Maxey and Lt. Seymour Propp, co-chairman of the Second Army drive.

Units under Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, have already turned in $434.04, which is much more than the figure of $207.00 which was donated in 1944. Paced by the 89th Signal Operations Battalion, with its figure of $270.25 from its Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment and its two companies, the figure continues to mount.

"We'll probably triple the present figure, after payday," Lt. Propp said. "We haven't even counted contributions in the collection jars, and when they are figured in, our total will be greatly increased."

The 89th's $27.25 is followed by the figure of $108.02 contributed by the 215th Ordnance Battalion and its four companies. A $36.50 figure is reported by Fourth Headquarters Detachment alone. The four QM Truck Companies under Fourth Headquarters gave a total of $11.02 so far, and the 179th Ordnance Battalion Headquarters has contributed $8.25.

Largest single company contribution in Second Army was the $120.74 contributed by Company "A" of the 89th. Company "B's" figure of $109.60 is next.

20 Post Soldiers Furloughed to War Plants for 90 Days

Personnel of Army Service Forces at Fort Benning who possess skilled civilian experience in certain types of work are being furloughed for 90-day periods it was revealed today at post headquarters.

More than 20 soldiers who were able to fill jobs in ordnance plants, textile mills and foundries critically short in manpower, have been released from their army duties, for three months, Captain Robert C. Welland, post classification officer declared.

Both white and colored soldiers have been included in the furlough program. More than 70 soldiers' names at Fort Benning have been reported to Fourth Service Command for assignment to civilian factories as skilled workers.

One white soldier was sent to a Massachusetts plant, one to a New Jersey arsenal, another to a Kentucky ordnance depot. A colored soldier who formerly worked as an ordnance factory was sent to his former job in Kentucky, Captain Welland disclosed, as typical of the types of specialists being furloughed.

PHONY SEEGEANT IS NOW IN HOOSEGOW

CHICAGO, Ill.—(ALNS)—Herbert E. Erkenswick, 29, got six months in jail upon conviction of illegally wearing the uniform of an army master sergeant—on which he had pinned nine service ribbons, including a presidential citation. This is his second conviction on this charge as he had previously served four months following an earlier conviction.

To ripen pears, let them stand at room temperature until they yield to slight thumb pressure.

STEVENS The House of Fine
WEDDING STATIONERY
Wedding Invitations • Announcements • Informals
Enclosure Cards • Personal Stationery • Visiting Cards
Monogrammed Note Paper • Anniversary Invitations
Samples and prices submitted upon request
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Rogers Peet

OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

Attention Officer Candidates

ONE THOUSAND

O. D. Gaberdine and Serge SHIRTS
100% Pure Wool
Drastically Reduced

WERE	NOW
10.50	6.50
9.50	5.85

CHANCELLOR COMPANY
Columbus' finest men's store

ONE-DAY SERVICE
* TAILORED SEAT COVERS
* CONVERTIBLE TOPS
* HEAD LINING
* FLOOR MATS and CARPETS
Call BILL CLEMENTS, 8861 for Appointment
Strickland-Rodgers Motor Co.
1241 - 1st Ave. Dial 8861

FOR Furniture
• Rentals
• Purchases
J. O. HARTLEY
FURNITURE CO.
1107 - 1st Ave. Phone 3-2181

Choose HIT TUNES
ON OUR "JUKE BOXES"
We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.
Rhythm Is Our Business!
DON'T ABUSE THE MUSIC BOX!
If the "Juke" breaks down, tell the manager and he will call us at once.
GEORGIA MUSIC CO.
1045 SIXTH AVE. DIAL 2-2954
DONALD LEEBERN, JR., Owner

Corsages • Cut Flowers • Potted Plants
DIAL 7151
WE WIRE FLOWERS ANYWHERE
Benning Blvd. Nurseries
We're on the Road to Benning

Col. Wiselogel New TPS Exec.; Col. Lindsey Commands 3d PTR

Brigadier General Ridgely Gaither, Commandant of The Parachute School, announces the appointment of Colonel Charles O. Wiselogel as Executive Officer of The Parachute School, while Colonel Julian B. Lindsey has assumed command of the 3d Parachute Training Regiment.

Before coming to The Parachute School, Colonel Wiselogel was Artillery Executive Officer of the 13th Airborne Division at Camp Mackall, N. C. He came to Fort Benning in September, 1944, to qualify as a paratrooper. While jumping, he incurred a knee injury which sent him to the Regional Hospital at Fort Bragg where he was confined for two months. It was upon leaving the hospital that he was returned to The Parachute School this time to fill his present assignment.

Colonel Wiselogel was born in Michigan in 1904, received his B. S. Degree from Purdue University, and, in 1925, was commissioned as second lieutenant, Field Artillery, O. R. C. He entered on active duty with the Regular Army, June, 1926. From 1929 to 1931, he served at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, as Field Artillery Battery Officer, and returned there in 1936, and in 1937 became motor and supply officer of the Special Troops Hawaiian Department. Assistant Military Science and Tactics Officer at Purdue from 1938 to 1940, Colonel Wiselogel was sent to Fort Bragg, N. C., in 1940, assigned to the 9th Division as battery commander. Subsequently, he became S-4 of the 84th Field Artillery Battalion. From May until September, 1942, Colonel Wiselogel was Battalion Commander of the 904th Field Artillery Battalion of the 78th Division, and from September, 1942, until April, 1943, he was G-4 of the 86th Infantry Division. From then, until January, 1944, he was G-4 of the 42nd ("Rainbow") Division at Camp Gruber, Okla.

The colonel is a polo enthusiast, and has been a member of several Army teams in Hawaii, Fort Bragg, and Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana.

COLONEL LINDSEY

Colonel Lindsey, now of Washington, D. C., was born in Vermont, in 1905. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy in June, 1929. After serving in infantry regiments at Fort Omaha, Fort Knox, in Tientsin, China, and at Fort George G. Meade, he received his majority on October 10, 1941. Promoted to lieutenant colonel on February 1, 1942, he was raised to the rank of colonel 18 months later.

COL. WISELOGEL

COL. LINDSEY

Colonel Lindsey while on a previous tour at The Parachute School served as commanding officer of the 515th Parachute Infantry Regiment, which subsequently was tranferred to Camp Mackall, N. C.

In June, 1943, Colonel Lindsey qualified as a paratrooper at The Parachute School. He also attended the Quartermaster Motor Transport School in 1938, the Chemical Warfare School in 1939, and the Command and General Staff School in 1941.

A pretty young WAC named Brenda,
Went out in a jeep on a benda;
After riding for miles
She lost all her smiles,
It seems that Brenda was tenda.
—The Howeitzer, Camp Howze, Texas.

Bronze Star Medal Given Dead Hero At Retreat Parade

The Bronze Star Medal posthumously awarded to her husband, Capt. Oliver T. Sanborn, Jr., Infantry, was presented to Mrs. Mary G. Sanborn, 908 Talbotton road, Columbus, by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, the commanding general at Fort Benning, at a retreat parade held on the 3rd Infantry parade ground Friday.

The award was made for "meritorious service in France during the period 27 through 29 July, 1944, while serving as liaison officer between the Combat Command and the 67th Armored Regiment as it advanced against a retreating enemy, subjected to heavy and stubborn resistance.

He maintained constant liaison at all times, though in many occasions he was subjected to heavy enemy mortar and artillery fire and harassing fire from snipers. His devotion to duty led him to cross areas that had not been cleared of the enemy.

The valuable service rendered by Captain Sanborn under these difficult conditions was a direct contribution toward the successful accomplishment of the missions assigned to his unit. He lost his life performing his duties in the highest traditions of the service."

Boston Fire Led Wac To Enlist

Four days of emergency duty with the Massachusetts Women's Defense Corps, after the tragic Cocoanut Grove fire in Boston, was what led her to join the Women's Army Corps, according to Lieutenant Elizabeth B. Race, who has been assigned to the Academic Regiment as junior officer of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School.

"I was impressed with the effective work that a unit of trained women could perform in time of emergency," recalls Lieutenant Race, who was executive officer of a mobile casualty company of the volunteer corps.

"For four days our 150 women worked side by side with the police and military services in the morgues. We administered first aid to hundreds of relatives who were hysterical or on the verge of collapse after they identified the victims.

"Handling 500 charred bodies was naturally a gruesome job. Some of the untrained volunteer workers fainted at the sight of the bodies. But not one member of the women's corps gave in or got sick."

The need for trained assistants in time of catastrophe convinced Lieutenant Race that during the even more horrible emergency of the war she belonged in the armed forces. Until the Cocoanut Grove night club fire in November 1942 she had worked for a Boston insurance company and spent her evenings and weekends training with the Defense Corps. But now she decided to go into uniform full time for the duration.

In January 1943 she enlisted in what was then called the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps. Commissioned in May 1943, she has served at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and at Fort Bliss, Tex., before her assignment to The Infantry School this week.

Lieutenant Race is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen J. Brown of 1094 Woodbury avenue, Portsmouth, N. H. She was married to Lt. Merton F. Race, of Camp Gordon, Ga., on December 30, shortly after reporting to The Infantry School.

2d Army Men's Homes Mapped In Unique Way

"Where is your home?" is the title of a unique display in the Orientation Center of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, consisting of a map of the United States, some ribbon, cardboard, and pins.

The map is displayed on the wall and little cards with the names of all the men in Fourth Headquarters Detachment and their homes are arranged around the borders. Ribbons connect the names to the hometowns on the map, with colored pins for decorative effect.

20 different states with 29 cities and towns are indicated. New York City has the largest number of citizens in Fourth Headquarters personnel, with 7, and Chicago is next with 4. There are 7 Southerners, 5 Westerners, and 28 people from the North and Midwest.

Lieutenant David Schloss and Lieutenant Ben Carpenter are Orientation Officers for Fourth Headquarters, and T-3 Edwin Penick is Orientation NCO.

Know Your Red Cross Director

Paul C. Budde, assistant field director for Lawson Field and the Parachute School units in Georgia was born in Logansport, Indiana, August 1, 1913. Mr. Budde learned geography the practical way by attending schools in Logansport, Indianapolis, and Elkhart, Indiana; Watertown, Wisconsin, and Delphos, Ohio.

Previous to volunteering his services to Military and Naval Welfare Service of American Red Cross, he was office manager for the Buhl Optical Company in Canton, Ohio, and was in charge of retail and wholesale sales and credit control for that corporation, also as a volunteer member of the Canton Stark County chapter, American Red Cross he was a certified First Aid Instructor.

Reporting to the American Red Cross "War College" in Washington, D. C., September 14, 1942. Mr. Budde was subsequently assigned to Camp Beauregard and Esler Field in Louisiana, the Nashville Army Air Forces Classification Center at Nashville, Tennessee and Berry Field, Hdqs. 20th Ferrying Group, Air Transport Command.

Upon reporting to Fort Benning, November 23, 1944, Mr. Budde was assigned to the "Airborne Office" from which, all Red Cross services are rendered to personnel of Lawson Field units, 37th Infantry regiment, First and Third Parachute Training Regiments, detachments and units of the Parachute School Headquarters, and engineering and ordnance organizations billeted in the vicinity of the Airbore Area.

Mr. Budde is married and lives in Benning Park.

2d Army Units Enjoy Parties

Dance music featured the company parties of the 3719th and 3720th Quartermaster Truck Companies, held recently at Fort Benning.

The Second Army units entertained guests and company members with some of the best music on the Post, furnished by the Reception Center and 218th AGF Bands, buffet suppers highlighting both affairs.

The 3720th held their affair in the Company dining hall, and guests were invited from the USO in Columbus and from the Reception Center WAC Detachment. The Reception Center band furnished the music for dancing.

The 3719th party was held in the Service Club No. 4, and the music of the 218th AGF Band was featured. Enlisted men and officers attended, bringing their wives and friends, while guests from the Reception Center WAC Detachment also were invited. The Committee for the affair included Lt. Joseph Gossett, Cpl. Fred Davis, Cpl. John Neal, Cpl. Henry Wade, Sgt. Edward Easley, Sgt. John Morton, and Sgt. George Collins.

Home Front News For 2d Army Units

Daily bulletins giving news on the Home Front are distributed and read to all Second Army troops at Fort Benning by the Information and Education Section of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

The bulletins, supplementing news of the war prepared each day by the Infantry School, are composed of short summaries of the latest happenings in Washington and elsewhere in centinental United States, comforming to the Information and Education directive of "know and have faith in United States and its future."

It has also been arranged that News Bulletins reach troops early in the morning, so that they can be read while the news is still fresh. All units receive daily readings and discussions of the news, at the platoon level.

Orientation Officers at Fourth Headquarters are Lieutenants David Schloss and Ben Carpenter.

ARMED STRENGTH IS NOW NEAR 12 MILLION

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS)—The armed forces of the United States, all branches, now total 11,900,000 men, of whom 8,000,000 are in the Army. This total does not include 1,500,000 who were once in service, but are no longer on the rolls because of either discharge from service or death.

Speaker Outlines Prequisites For Veterans' Claims

C. E. Porter, chairman of the Veterans Bureau of Muscogee County, told members of Fort Benning's Orientation Class last week that out of 252 veterans' claims for insurance, allotments, etc., only two individuals presenting claims had the right and necessary papers.

Mr. Porter spoke at two orientation classes, one at the Baker Village Auditorium and the other at the School Auditorium at Fort Benning.

Among the vital papers that are needed for all claims, Mr. Porter listed the birth certificate, the marriage certificate, and divorce and death certificate. He also reminded the women that men in service could change the name of their beneficiary without notifying any one in their family of a "change of heart."

The speaker also delved into a number of actual case histories without revealing names or persons, and told about difficult situations. In one case he related how a legal wife who had no marriage papers and for whom no marriage papers could be traced, would be put to the embarrassment of claiming her insurance and other rights as a common law wife.

"I am convinced," Mr. Porter said, "that this nice woman is the legal wife of the soldier who was killed, but we can find no record to prove it."

He advised all women to get necessary information and papers now before a drastic need could prove difficult to fulfill.

Service Command Honors 2 Local Dance Orchestras

Two Fort Benning bands were honored when their recordings, made as a result of the Battle of Bands were staged in November, were picked by the Fourth Service Command to be sent on to Washington to take part in national competitions.

The bands are the 71st Infantry Division Orchestra, which made a recording of a sweet number, and the 222d AGF Dance Orchestra, which made a recording of a novelty classic. The 71st was conducted by Sgt. Richard "Andy" Anderson, while the 222d is led by Sgt. Torre Muro.

Both bands made recordings after they were chosen by judges at the Battle of the Bands. The recordings were sent on to Atlanta together with records made by 85 others from the 4th Service Command. Of the 87 recordings, 19 were selected to be sent to Washington. There other musical experts will listen to them and select a group that will be made into recordings to be sent to troops overseas.

The 334th ASF Dance Orchestra also won a prize in the Battle of Bands, and made a recording that went on to Atlanta.

Phone Company Publishes Booklet On Fort Benning

A 36-page illustrated booklet for Fort Benning personnel has been prepared by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. The booklet, with informational background on the post and a score of pictures, is being distributed through several attended pay telephone centers on the post.

F. B. Patterson, district manager of the Telephone Company in Columbus, said that adequate supplies of the new booklets were available for soldiers who want them. The booklet is a revised edition of a Fort Benning publication printed last year by the Telephone Company.

In addition to the information contained in the booklet about Fort Benning are several pages of pertinent information relative to long distance telephone calls for the convenience of soldiers placing them at the post.

Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, in an introduction to the book, writes that "It should prove invaluable for those who wish to familiarize themselves with 'America's most complete Army Post.'"

Cobalt is used in permanent magets in electric meters, telephone receivers and small motors of electric household appliances.

Staff Sergeant Elmer E. Wilson, of 1204 Highland Ave., Springfield, Ohio, has received a commendation from Major General Fred L. Walker, commandant of The Infantry School, for exceptionally meritorious conduct on January 9, 1945, at Fort Benning. While his platoon was participating in field tests, Sergeant Wilson took command in the absence of his platoon commander, competing against platoons commanded by their regularly assigned commanders, his platoon was rated as the third best tank platoon in the Battalion. The tests were based upon gunnery, fire and movement, reconnaissance, tactical employment, and engaging enemy targets of opportunity. The tests were conducted during inclement and adverse weather and ground conditions, a fact that emphasized the quality of leadership displayed by Sergeant Wilson. Infantry School Photo).

MAP READING COURSE FOR POST WOMEN

The Infantry School will give a map reading course for the women of Fort Benning on January 29,30, 31 and February 1 at 2:30 P. M. in Room 322 The Infantry School. For further information call Mrs. Starnes, Telephone FB 3231. This course is given primarily for the Motor Corps but all ladies are cordially invited to attend.

FULL GENERAL FOR THE MARINE CORPS

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS)—A bill has been introduced in Congress providing for the temporary rank of full general for the commandant of the Marine Corps. The Navy Department is expected to endorse the measure.

Cobalt is used as an ingredient in alloys for the making of high-speed cutting tools to increase war production.

PHOTOGRAPHS
OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
AIR CONDITIONED
12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

IT'S NO MILITARY SECRET

. . . THAT WE ARE FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS AND EXCELLENT SERVICE.
STEAK
FISH—CHICKEN DINNERS
GOO-GOO
700 Linwood Boulevard
TAKE EAST HIGHLAND BUS

Valentine GIFTS
Designed By
HOBE

A Gem of a Valentine
Jewelry by HOBE
Hand wrought in their entirety of sterling silver . . . renowned for their sturdy loveliness.

Jeweled Flower Pin . . . $25
Sterling Bow Knot $12
Earrings $15
Bracelets . . . . $12.50 to $25
Other Fine Jewelry from $8.40 to $12.50
MAX ROSENBERG CO., INC.
1239 Broadway (Next to Bradley Theater) Dial 8837

USED ARMY
Foot Lockers
4.95 to 5.95
AUTO SEAT COVERING
55c to 90c Per Yard
SOUTHEASTERN TRADING & SALES CO.
14 W. 10th ST. DIAL 9-4580
We Buy and Sell Any & Everything

Before You Buy—
"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."
Phone 3-4991
PALMER & SON
1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

INSURANCE?
YES!
AND NATION-WIDE SERVICE, TOO!
Columbus Interstate Insurance Agency
Dial 3-5871 7 E. 11th St.

B & S JEWELRY CO.
for
WATCH REPAIRING
Quick Dependable Service
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Road

MEET YOUR BUDDIES AT
The EAGLE ARMY STORES
HEADQUARTERS FOR OFFICERS' AND ENLISTED MEN'S UNIFORMS AND MILITARY SUPPLIES
1012 Broadway

WADSWORTH
BLUE PRINT COMPANY
Blue Prints—Blackline Prints
Photostat Prints
Architect-Engineering Supplies
Have all of your old and important papers copied by the Photostat.
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA
1231 - 6th Ave. Dial 2-2381

RAINBOW ROOM
IN DICK'S PLACE
1110 - 14TH STREET — PHENIX CITY
DINE and DANCE
TRY OUR DELICIOUS STEAKS
WE CATER TO OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
NOTICE!
WE ARE OPEN FOR BUSINESS, ALTHOUGH OUR REMODELING HAS NOT BEEN COMPLETED
Approved By Fort Benning For Officers and Enlisted Men
OPEN 7 TO 12 DAILY
4 TO 12 SUNDAYS
RAINBOW ROOM
1110 - 14TH STREET PHENIX CITY

Remember Your VALENTINE
with a Portrait by
MAURICE'S PHOTO STUDIO
Main Theater Building Fort Benning
Distinctive Portraits for Soldiers, Officers, Families
Hours: 2-9 P. M. Daily

Curdling Cat Calls Cut Club Quiet; Cause? Kitty Killed

A black cat and a gray cat sat and howled in front of Service Club No. 1.

"Throw something at those back fence yodelers," finally growled one G. I. who was trying to write a letter to his girl friend. His friend finally went out to see if he could quiet the cats.

He found that they were keeping vigil over the dead body of a third cat which apparently had been hit by a car or truck. The two cats sniffed at the body of the dead animal, then ran into the bushes and whimpered. Then they cried mournfully.

When the Service club closed, they were still there, watching the dead cat.

Barron to Attend 4th Svc Repair Confab

Robert E. Barron, senior office appliance repairman, has been designated to attend the Fourth Service Command Conference in Atlanta on training plans for office appliance repair personnel, Col. Jack L. Meyer, director of supply, has announced. The school will be held from January 31 to February 10. Instruction will also be given in repairing new types of office machines such as comptometers, billing machines and others.

TIS Releases Transfer List

Recent transfers out of Fort Benning to assignments elsewhere as announced by the Secretary's Office of The Infantry School, include: Cols. Harold E. Potter, Vincent S. Burton, Clifford G. Kershaw, David R. Kerr, and James F. Strain; Lieut. Cols. Benjamin M. Davis, Roy F. Goggin, Harold N. Capers, Charles W. Colston, Robert R. Creighton, Francois D'Eliscu, Ralph D. Maxfield, Joseph B. McShane, Robert J. Philpott, and James H. Skeldon.

Majs. Raymond C. Ashby, Jr., William F. Ball, George H. Dirks, Maurice J. Foley, Bernard F. Hoffman, Donald P. MacArthur, Richard B. Port, Samuel E. Shoemaker, Fred L. Sparks, Jr., John L. Welbourn, and William C. Corbett.

Capts. James H. Allison, William B. Cowen, Joseph S. Carrison, Otis R. Glenn, Bruce D. Brown, and Frank C. Irvine; and Lieut. Ralph Thompson, and W. O. (jg) Thomas W. Gloystein and Bashan B. Phillips.

2 Surplus Units Out By Feb. 1

Dissolution of the two surplus detachments of Army Service Forces at Ft. Benning will be accomplished by February 1.

The consolidation of surplus detachments within the Fourth Service Command into one unit at Camp Sibert, Ala., is a new policy designed to effect maximum utilization of manpower within the Army.

Both the white and colored detachments are to be inactivated, and personnel transferred to Camp Sibert in the next two weeks. Camp Sibert is the Army Service Forces training center and personnel will be reassigned.

Enlisted men to be separated from the service in the future will remain in their present units until orders are received transferring them directly to separation centers, Capt. Robert C. Weiland, post classification officer, announced.

Wealth of the Pharoah of Rameses II, has been estimated at $10,000,000,000.

Muscogee Red Cross Chapter to Meet Next Monday

Annual meeting of Muscogee County Chapter of American Red Cross will be held Monday Evening, January 29, at the Ralston Hotel at 8 o'clock, Fort Benning time. This will be a dinner meeting and all Red Cross workers are cordially invited. Reservations should be made not later than January 27 through Corps Chairmen or American Red Cross Chapter Headquarters, Phone Columbus 3-7526. All workers who have uniforms are urged to wear them.

Intra-post Bus Service Revised

Intra-post bus service between the Main Post and Harmony Church areas of Ft. Benning has been increased to three schedules to replace the former No. 5 Route, it has been announced.

All civilians are now authorized to ride intra-post busses operating on the post, including Infantry School busses.

The new schedules for service to and between Harmony Church areas will afford more complete coverage of the extensive area. On week-days, half hour service will be scheduled, while on Sundays, hourly service will originate at Fourth Infantry Headquarters to the Infantry School and return.

Week-day schedules will start at 0615 from The Infantry School and continue half-hourly until 1915 for the last complete run. The Fourth Infantry to the Main Post Route will commence at 1915 and continue half-hourly through 2345 week-days. On Sundays and holidays and hourly schedule will be maintained, starting at 1715 and continuing through 2315.

Vehicles used on the Harmony Church runs will be 37 passenger busses with signs displayed on windshields reading "Main Post—Harmony Church".

The terminals are located at the Main Post in west parking lot of The Infantry School and in front of Fourth Infantry Headquarters in Harmony Church. Intra-post busses operating to and from ASF Regional Hospital will make scheduled stops at the west parking lot of The Infantry School.

To conform with the revised Howard and Main Post-Harmony Church bus schedules, some rescheduling and rerouting of intra-post busses will be necessary. Revised intra-post bus routes and schedules will be published soon.

Buses leave TIS Bldg. every 15 and 45 minutes after the hour daily except Sunday.

Leave	First	Last
TIS Bldg.	0615	1915
Lumpkin & Running Ave.	0617	1917
1st & 9th Division Rds.	0620	1928
OCRU	0623	1931
Cussets & 8th Div. Rds.	0626	1936
Branch Wpns Section	0627	1937
Packard & Tarley Sts.	0630	1940
Rykus & 8th Div. Rd.	0641	1941
Hulment Area 3d Str.	0643	1945
Aykus & 8th Div. Rds.	0649	1948
Packard & Tarley Sts.	0651	1951
Branch Wpns Section	0653	1953
Cussets & 8th Div. Rds.	0654	1954
OCRU	0657	1957
1st & 7th Div. Rds.	0702	2002
Lumpkin & Running Ave.	0715	2015
TIS Bldg.	0715	2015

Week-day buses will operate every half hour; Sunday and holiday busses will operate every hour, between the times shown below.

Leave	Week Days First	Week Days Last	Sundays & Holidays First	Sundays & Holidays Last
4th Infantry Headquarters	1915	2345	0715	2315
Cussets & Hourglass Roads	1918	2348	0718	2318
Cussets & ElCaney Roads	1920	2350	0720	2320
Cussets & 8th Division Roads	1924	2354	0724	2324
8th Division & Jamestown Roads	1925	2355	0725	2325
OCRU	1927	2357	0727	2327
1st Division & Running Avenue	1942	0012	0742	2342
TIS Building	1945	0015	0745	2345
1st Division & Running Avenue	1948	0018	0748	2348
OCRU	2003	0033	0803	0003
8th Division & Jamestown Roads	2005	0035	0805	0005
Cussets & 8th Division Roads	2006	0036	0806	0006
Cussets & ElCaney Roads	2010	0040	0810	0010
Cussets & Hourglass Roads	2012	0042	0812	0012
4th Infantry Headquarters	2015	0045	0815	0015

Soprano to Sing on 2d Army Air Show

The songs of Helena Whitlin, soprano, will be featured tonight on "Special Music by Special Troops" when Second Army takes to the air over Radio Station WRBL at 8 o'clock, EWT.

Mrs. Whitlin, wife of Lieutenant Roy Whitlin of Lawson Field, studied at the Quilliard Conservatory of Music in New York City and at the Conservatory in Syracuse, N. Y., and for months conducted her own program over a New York radio station in which her singing was featured.

She is especially fond of the music of George Gershwin, and on the program tonight will sing "Summertime," from Gershwin's Porgy and Bess and "Embraceable You," also by Gershwin, as well as several other songs.

"Special Music by Special Troops" is presented each Thursday by the Special Services Office of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, under the supervision of Major Neil R. Maxey, Special Services Officer.

"I wanted to see Rome," says Pfc. Maurice Humphries, a patient at Northington General Hospital, at Tuscaloosa, Ala. "And when the big push started I though sure I'd see it. But the Germans we were chasing, went around the city and we kept right on their heels. I was wounded during the chase and taken to a hospital in Rome. But the only sight-seeing I was able to do, was from a hospital window."

SIX MEN, FIVE FROM OHIO AND ONE FROM ILLINOIS, who went through basic training together and served together overseas for more than 30 months, have recently been assigned to the MP Detachment at Ft. Benning, Ga. Entering the Army the latter part of December, 1942, and the first part of January, 1942, the men were sent to Camp Wolters, Texas, where they took their basic training in Infantry. Completing basic, they were assigned to an MP Battalion which was being formed at Ft. Buchanan, Puerto Rico, in April, 1942. After 30 months service in various parts of Puerto Rico and Cuba, they were returned to the United States in November, 1944. In the front row, left to right, Cpl. William A. Stewart, Route 1, Westchester, Ohio; Pvt. Robert E. Waterman, 14 E. Vine St., New Bremen, Ohio; Technician 5th Grade John A. Biros, 3442 E. 114th St., Cleveland, Ohio; in the back row, Pvt. Jack J. Wilkensen, 2718 S. Lowell Ave., Springfield, Ill.; Pfc. John W. Vocca, 1013 W. 39th St., Ashtabula, Ohia; and Pfc. Arthur L. Barrett, Bassett Ave., Swanton, Ohio.—(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo).

BENEFIT—

(Continued from Page 1)

American popular music. One of the vocal stars will be Sgt. Alta Riffle, Infantry School WAC Detachment 2, who was the singing star of "Aquapoppin" and also the sweetheart of the 71st Division radio program "Passtime."

Ewen himself will narrate the major portion of the hour-long show, but will be assisted by Corp. Dick Keplinger, former NBC West Coast radiorator, who won the nation's best diction award in 1943. He is now attached to the public relations office of the Infantry School.

Two WAC sergeants from TIS Wac Detachment 2, Kay Brown and Connie Galsworth, will grace the presentation with their presence. The former has belonged to collegiate glee clubs and little theater groups, while the latter was active in the little theater movement at the University of Minnesota.

Little Mae Jackson of Station Complement Wac Detachment 2, whose blues singing has added zest to many local shows and who has been featured on the radio show, "Boots and Wings," from the Parachute School, will sing "St. Louis Blues."

Another vocalist will be Helene Witlin, a newcomer to Benning, who was formerly program director and featured vocalist on Station WSYR in Syracuse, N. Y. She has already made a big hit locally with an appearance on "The Service Club of the Air" over WDAK from Service Club No. 1.

An added feature of "Music at Midnight" will be a jittering Sextette, billed as the "hottest at the post," and including Sgt. Theresa Elliott, Pfc. Lafayette Clark, Corp. Doris Richardson, Corp. Charles Hampton, Corp. Richard Thornton and Sgt. Ben Watkins.

Assisting Sgt. Stutzmeir in staging "Music at Midnight" is Corp. R. T. Wells and in charge of lighting and effects will be Sgt. Isaac Whitson and St. Sgt. Jesse Westbrook. A dance specialty is being arranged by the Ninette Rogers School of the Dance in Columbus.

Fort Benning will have a "March of Dimes" dance next Wednesday, January 31, at the post gym. The affair will be sponsored by Service Club No. 1 with the cooperation of the Columbus Military Maids. Dancing will be from 9 until 11:30, with each dance costing the soldier a dime contribution to the polio fund. Marie Houston, noted operatic singer, will entertain during the evening, and the Reception Center Band will play for the dancing. Cigarette girls will mingle through the crowd, and there will be refreshments on the house.

JUDGES—

(Continued from Page 1)

the eight classes will be forwarded to the Army Arts Contest of the Fourth Service Command in Atlanta. At that point the Service Command will select 30 entries from all over the command for entry in the final contest in the National Gallery of Art in Washington for final judging.

Entries will be judged in all contests, local, service command and national, on a basis of merit, originality, ingenuity, and craftsmanship as the primary standards of evaluation.

For the benefit of soldiers who may have missed the original announcement of the contest and the rules for submitting entries therein, THE BAYONET is republishing pertinent information.

The contest will be held in three groups made up of eight classes. Col. Veazey emphasized that the limitations on dimensions must be strictly adhered to for ease in handling and ebbiditing.

GROUP A—PAINTING, SCULPTURE, ARTS OF DESIGN

Class 1: Oil Paint and Tampera, minimum dimensions, 8x10-in; maximum, 25x30-in.

Class 2: Water Colors and Gouache, minimum dimensions, 8x10-in.; maximum, 20x24-in.

Class 3: Mural Designs (color sketches, minimum dimensions, 10x15-in.; maximum, 25x30-in.

Class 4: Sculpture, minimum dimensions, 6x6x6-in.; maximum, 18x18x18-in.

City Planning, Interior Design, Landscape Design, Stage Design and Posters.

GROUP B—GRAPHIC ARTS

Class 6: Drawings (any media), minimum dimensions, 5x7-in.; maximum, 20x24-in.

Class 7: Prints, Lithograph, Etching, minimum dimensions, 5x7-in.; maximum, 20x24-in.

Silk Screen and other print media, minimum dimensions, 5x7-in; maximum, 20x24-in.

GROUP C—PHOTOGRAPHY

Class 8: Photographs mounted on 16x20-in. light colored stock.

Each entry will be accompanied by the questionnaire filled out in quadruplicate. Questionnaires may be secured at any of the Service Clubs or at the Office of the Post Special Services Officer. Three copies must be submitted to Col. Veazey's of fice, one of which must bear the soldier's company, detachment and unit. The fourth copy will remain with the entry.

No liability or responsibility is assumed by the Army for any loss or damage relative to any entry submitted in this contest.

POLIO FUND—

(Continued from Page 1)

dimes to the great work of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is a source of great pride to me, as I well know it is also to the President, our Commander-in-Chief. . . . Thank you and God bless you."

Bayonet Presents Capsulized News For Overseas Vets

A unique innovation by **The Bayonet** is undertaken this week to give personnel at "America's Most Complete Army Post" a means to keep Fort Benning Alumni (and, Alumnae) throughout the world abreast of the latest news at the Post.

A clipsheet will be presented each week, appearing on the editorial page henceforth, with the News of the Week at Fort Benning which will digest the happenings at the Post from all of the installations.

The handy format of the clipsheet can then be readily clipped from the paper and sent with a note to friends overseas or still in this country.

Countless soldiers and officers who have trained at Benning write back to their friends at the post, a survey shows, inquiring into the latest Benning news.

Forwarding this digest in capsule form with a personal note would provide penfriends with just what they want.

Normally overseas postage for **The Bayonet** is three cents, but individuals can include the clipsheet with their regular letters.

The digest will glean the most important happenings of the post from the news columns of this paper both in the realm of general activities in the world of sports. In condensed form, **The Bayonet** hopes the digest will find an interested audience in the four corners of the globe.

POLICE—

(Continued from Page 1)

left Oklahoma for this area: low heel, brown alligator sandals; a pair of high heeled black alligator sandals; 3-piece pink wool suit; 2-piece tan suit; 1 red blouse; 1 red hat; 1 blue hat with wine feather; and 1 blue dress.

Mrs. Cowan was a school teacher in Oklahoma and was employed for a time in the Finance Department of Camp Gruber, Okla. She is a graduate of Northeastern State Teachers' College at Tahlequah, Okla.

BUSSES—

(Continued From Page One)

return to their starting points without having to make the complete route of either bus.

The second bus route will operate on a half-hour schedule east and west along Wold Avenue from the hospital to the Reception Center, stopping at the Commissary during business hours. It will continue on as far as the Frying Pan area whenever such service is required. Operations on this route will begin at 8 a. m. daily except Sunday, the last run of the day beginning at 12 midnight.

In addition to these Main Post routes there will be special busses to take children to and from the Children's School on Lumpkin Road, and an early morning officers bus to transport officers residing in Block 21 area to their duty.

Captain Rudnick advises that the complete schedules for the runs will be released during the forthcoming week. The schedules will be published in a post memorandum, for distribution to all commands.

The consolidation of these bus routes will provide the post with service comparable to that of any city the size of Fort Benning. Moreover it will effect a considerable economy in the operation of the intrapost bus system.

VALENTINE—

(Continued From Page 1)

will, of course, be properly chaperoned to obviate the tendency of 'wolfing,' purported to be a most popular indoor sport with the American soldier, vintage 1945.

The complete itinerary of the Valentine's Day Blind Date party will be announced in next week's **BAYONET.**

To guarantee the element of suspense on the part of soldiers, the full names of the feminine 'blind dates' will not be used until Valentine's Day when they meet the lucky soldiers. Until then, they will be referred to only by their first names. But as you can readily see by the two samples portrayed in this week's paper, they will be plenty on the luscious side. Yum! Yum!

Two more of the sweethearts will be pictured in next week's paper, and in the February 8 issue, all twelve of them will be shown in a special Valentine's Day pictorial feature.

INCOME TAX—

(Continued from Page 1)

1945, of which more than $100 is not subject to withholding tax, you must file a declaration of estimated income tax for 1945 on or before March 15.

Forms and assistance in preparing returns and declarations may be secured from the following: Capt. Inzer, Post Headquarters, phone 2300; Capt. John Yeck, The Infantry School Fiscal Office, phone 2925; Capt. Louis D. Fouquet, Lawson Field Headquarters, phone 3256; 1st Lt. Harold French, 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army Headquarters, phone 2818; and Lt. Walter T. Lossing, The Parachute School S-4 office, phone 2732.

WEATHER—

(Continued From Page 1)

ways the same. When an inspector sent out to check asked for an explanation, the station attendant replied: "Well, you see, I sleep in the station, but for months that darned weather vane whirling around above my head all night made so much noise I couldn't snooze a wink. So, I just nailed it down!"

PIGEON WEATHER

One very official sounding voice called Lt. Thompson recently and requested a complete report on the weather from Columbus to Miami, Fla. When Lt. Thompson concluded an oration on temperatures, wind velocities, and cloud formations up to 20,000 feet, the voice responded: "Fine, now I can loose my pigeons without fear of them running into dangerous weather."

"But," reminded 2d Lt. William S. Wilcox, a station forecaster, "although there are many amusing stories connected with weather forecasting, don't get the idea that weather service isn't an extremely large and important activity.

"Motor pools throughout Fort Benning call us prior to every cold spell to learn the lowest temperatures to be reached. Inaccurate advice on the part of the weather station might mean that hundreds of GI cars and trucks would be out of commission for an indefinite length of time, while motor blocks, cracked from unprepared for freezing temperatures, are being replaced.

"Most of the weather data in the Columbus newspapers is received from this station, and countless is the number of farmers and workers who govern their actions by our information.

"Of primary concern to us, of course, are our own Lawson Field fliers who stake their lives innumerable times on our predictions and information.

WEATHER AND WAR

"During this war the importance of weather forecasting has increased a thousand-fold. In combat, aerial flights, ground attacks, and supply movements are all correlated with weather forecasters before placed into actual operation. Weather is all out in war and is playing a major role in both Allied and enemy actions."

From an endless rotation of teletyped weather reports and observations from their own station, the Lawson Field observers prepare maps which show temperatures, winds, and pressures up to 42,000 feet. "Although such data is seldom used directly at this station," stated Lt. Wilcox, "forecasting future ground level weather conditions is greatly aided by these charts."

Some of the complicated instruments under the direct control of M-Sgt. James R. Shade, Weather Station Chief, include hydrogen gas pilot balloons known to weather men as "pi-balls," which when released and viewed through a theodolite (a weather instrument similar to a transit) enable one of the 12 Lawson enlisted observers to determine the direction and velocity of the wind at levels up to 14,000 feet. The hygrometer is a complex machine that records the relative humidity, or percent of moisture in the air. Barographs and thermographs record the fluctuating ground level air pressure and temperature. Two aids of primary importance to the weather man are the anamometer and weather vane, which record, respectively, the wind velocity and direction.

UNCERTAINTY PREVAILS

Summing up the complex functions of weather forecasting, Lt. Wilcox stated: "Briefly, weather forecasting is simply predicting the weather tomorrow from the data you have today. Sometimes it is possible to accurately forecast three or four days in advance. Other times, it is impossible to accurately predict even four hours ahead."

Operating 24 hours a day with never less than one forecaster and two observers on duty, the Lawson Field Weather Station during this war is executing a three-fold service by supplying valuable weather data not only to the I Troop Carrier Command base, but to Fort Benning ground forces, and Columbus citizens, as well.

OOMPH!

AND PLENTY OF IT!

Unretouched! Intimate Art! Swoon-ing prints!

12 PIPPIN' PIN-UPS $1

10 sets available—12 curvaceous cuties in each set. Order darling Set No. 1 of lovelies today. Send $1.

FREE DREAM GIRL

Sensational! Exciting! Hand-colored "out-of-this-world" photo of our most thrilling pin-up free. If you order all 10 sets for $10. (Cannot be obtained any other way.)

DE LUXE PHOTO SERVICE

Dept. B-3, Box 958 CHURCH ST. ANNEX NEW YORK 8, N. Y.

"A Da Luxe Pin-Up is a Pick-Up for Morale!"

Send for PIN-UP CATALOG FREE! WITH ORDER BLANK

In New York— It's Lindy's

In Havana— It's Sloppy Joe's

In Columbus— It's the Roosevelt

Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.

The Roosevelt Cafe

1027 Broadway

IT'S TOPS

When there is rain and you're anxious to go,
You look at your top and clouds plainly show.
Don't give up—where there's a will there's a way,
Drop by my top hsop for a new one today!

Seat covers tailored in colors of your choice.

Look for My Sign on Lumpkin Road

BAKER VILLAGE SEAT COVER AND TOP SHOP

E. A. CRUM 2-3917

Heart-Warming Gifts

Gift Hankies

--a Valentine with all the frills and sentiment -- but one she'll appreciate getting. Send her a hanky or two from our large and attarctive selection.

From 10c to $2.00

TINY TOT SHOP

1217 Broadway

Prescriptions Rapidly Filled

Our registered pharmacists will fill your prescriptions quickly and accurately.

You can be sure of first quality drug supplies, well-informed and courteous service in our store.

CITY PHARMACY

14 Thirteenth St.

Opposite Waverly Hotel

Your "Valentine" wants something to remember you by . . . give her your picture.

Columbus Photo Service

1112½ BROADWAY PHONE 6451.

BRADLEY

Friday—Saturday
Edmund Lowe in
"OH, WHAT A NIGHT"

Sunday—Monday
Ray Milland in
"MINISTRY OF FEAR"

Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday
Deanna Durbin in
"CAN'T HELP SINGING"
In TECHNICOLOR!

ROYAL FRIDAY SATURDAY

—On The Stage—
"DANCING AROUND REVUE"
20 People—5 Big Vodvil Acts
Girls! Singing Dancing!
—On The Screen—
"GIRL WHO DARED"

Sunday—Monday
Monty Wooley—Dick Haymes
"IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"

Tuesday—Wednesday
Jeanate Gaynor in
"A STAR IS BORN"

Thursday
—On The Stage—
"MELODY LAND REVUE"
20 People — 5 Big Vodvil Acts
Girls! Singing! Dancing!
—On The Screen—
"LOUISIANA HAYRIDE"

RIALTO

Saturday
"BIG SHOW"

Sunday—Monday
Walt Disney's
"SNOW WHITE"

Tuesday—Wednesday
Ann Miller—Wm. Wright
"EADIE WAS A LADY"

Thursday—Friday
Alan Ladd in
"GANGS, INC."

SPRINGER SATURDAY

"WYOMING HURRICANE"

Sunday—Monday
Gary Cooper in
"STORY OF DR. WASSELL"

Tuesday—Wednesday
Donald O'Connor—Jack Oakie
"MERRY MONAHANS"

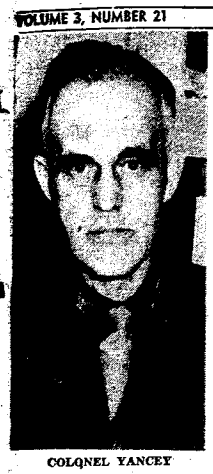
Thursday—Friday
DOUBLE HORROR PROGRAM!
"DEAD MAN'S EYES"
"MURDER IN THE BLUE ROOM"
WE DARE YOU TO SEE IT!

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

VIRGINIA OGIE
School of the Dance
Announces
BALLROOM CLASSES
A New Series of
BALLROOM CLASSICS
Under the Direction of a Nationally Known Ballroom Specialist
A New Class Begins, Monday, January 22
at 7:30 P. M., C. W. T.
For Information . . . Call 2-3098

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 21 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1945 — For America's Most Complete Post — 10 PAGES TODAY



COLONEL YANCEY

Colonel Yancey Heads 3d STR

Col. William B. Yancey, former chairman of the Logistics Committee, General Section, of The Infantry School, has assumed command of the Third Student Training Regiment. He replaces Lt. Col. Louie C. Wadsworth, who was regimental executive officer until he took command upon the transfer of Col. Vincent S. Burton, former regimental commanding officer.

Colonel Wadsworth has again been designated regimental executive officer and Maj. James B. Frazier III, who has been filling that capacity, is now assistant executive officer.

Colonel Yancey, a graduate of the Law College of Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va., started his army career in 1917, during the First World War. At that time he served overseas with the Sixth Division and had his first front line experienced in the Vosges Mts. where the Seventh Army is now fighting.

In 1920, following the war, Colonel Yancey served with the 41st Infantry and later the 34th Infantry. Then, for nine months during 1922 and 1923 he attended the Company Commander's course at Fort Benning.

VARIED CAREER

From Fort Benning he served three years ROTC duty at the University of Maryland and then went on foreign duty in Panama with the 33rd Infantry where he remained for the next three years.

After completing his foreign duty Colonel Yancey served with the 28th Infantry for two years at Fort Ontario, N. Y. and in 1931 joined the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning where he was on duty until 1935. He then spent four years on ROTC detail at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

In 1940 Colonel Yancey was assigned to the 39th Infantry of the Ninth Division where he was regimental S-3 and later battalion commander of the Second Battalion, 39th Infantry.

Following Pearl Harbor he came back to Fort Benning and attended the Division Officers' class following which he was given command of the 393rd Infantry of the 99th Division. Colonel Yancey was in command of this unit during its activation and training up to the time it was shipped overseas. He was then assigned to the Logistics Committee of The Infantry School where he remained until placed in command of the Third STR early this week.

Colonel Yancey is a native of Harrisonburg, Va.

Colonel Yancey has a son who

See YANCEY, Page 3

Rifles Entered In Hoop Tourney

With full approval of Col. William B. Yancey, commanding officer of the Third Student Training Regiment and officials of The Infantry School, the Third STR Rifles were all set this week to participate in the Southeastern Association of the AAU basketball tournament, to be held in Atlanta Feb. 17-18-19-20.

The tournament, rated as the best that will be played in the southeast this season, will include such teams as Craig Field, Maxwell Field, the Memphis Naval Air team, Smyrna Air Base, Navy Preflight, and others including the four best Atlanta clubs. In all, 14 teams are scheduled to appear.

The Rifles, representing the Third STR and considered one of the best teams on the post this year, will be pitted against such teams as the Memphis Naval Hellcats who have won 24 consecutive games this season and have a total of 1,878 points to their credit. This gives them a game average of more than 78 points.

The Rifles have played only 11 games this season, winning nine and losing two. Their per-game average is 54 points.

TIS Advanced Course Renamed

The Officers Advanced Course at The Infantry School has undergone a change of title and is now known as the Officers Refresher Course, officials of The Infantry School announced.

Although five weeks shorter than the former Advanced Course, the Refresher Course will deal in general with the same subject matter as did the Advanced Course, eliminating certain subjects with which the students are likely already to be familiar, and devoting less time to certain other subjects. The new Refresher Course will be of eight weeks duration. Advanced Classes already in session will continue on the old schedule, but new classes will be on the shortened schedule.

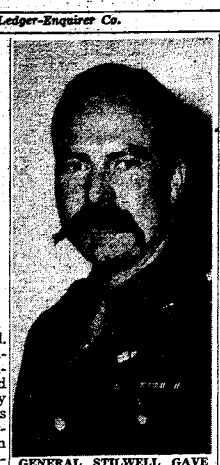
Camp Davis Becomes Air Personnel Center

Camp Davis, N. C., former anti-aircraft training center became an Army Air Force personnel convalescent and redistribution center Thursday on the order of Maj. Gen. Frederick E. Uhl, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command.

Any portion of Camp Davis not needed by the Air Forces will be transferred for disposition to the U. S. district engineers in Savannas, Ga.

The camp Davis prisoner of war camp will be disbanded as a headquarters unit and become a branch of Camp Butner, N. C., under General Uhl's order.

Military personnel at Camp Davis will be sent to Atlanta as soon as they are replaced by Air Forces personnel. Civilian employes requested by the Air Forces will be transferred to the convalescent and redistribution center.



GENERAL STILWELL GAVE PERMISSION — Staff Sergeant Thornton S. Glide, Jr., of Davis, Cal., is very proud of a mustache that he has nurtured for eight years. Entering the Army in February, 1941, Sergeant Glide was afraid that he would have to cut it off, but his commanding officer obtained permission from General Joseph W. Stilwell, then Post Commander at Fort Ord, Cal., to leave the mustache intact. "Very much" unmarried, Sergeant Glide says that most girls are afraid of the mustache. (Infantry School Photo)

Post Surpasses '44 Polio Gift

Without the benefit of January pay, Fort Benning has already surpassed its 1944 contribution to the March of Dimes Infantile Paralysis Fund Drive, Major Charles F. Heard, coordinator of the drive, announced Monday morning. The total contributed through Saturday amounted to $11,535.26, including $139 netted at the "Music at Midnight" benefit show at the Main Theater Saturday night.

Major Heard said that the drive at Fort Benning will be wound up Wednesday when personnel will be paid for January. Containers to receive funds will be placed in the vicinity of all paytables, and it is expected that contributions received then will carry the post to the unofficial $15,000 goal set for the drive.

See POLIO, Page 3

Midnight Musical To Give Encore

"Music at Midnight," Fort Benning's own original creation relating the growth of popular American music, proved so popular in its premiere performance at the Main Theater last Saturday that it will be repeated 10 days hence on February 10, once again for the benefit of the post's polio campaign.

The repeat performance, which is by popular request of those unable to attend Saturday will be at the same place (Main Theater) and same time (11:30 p. m.) as the première which was attended by almost 1,500 night owls who dropped $139 in dimes into the wishing well in the lobby.

The hour-long midnight show, which traced the growth of popular American music from its humble birth in ragtime to the present day, provided many a musical thrill for the enthusiastic audience.

WELL-BALANCED

So well-balanced was the revue that no one act could be labelled outstanding. Everyone performed with what amounted to professional skill and the show was deftly staged with colorful and interestinf costuming and lighting.

Sgt. E. Barry Sturmer did the staging while Corp. R. T. Wells was responsible for costuming with St. Sgt. Isaac Whitton and St. Sgt. Jesse Westbrook taking care of lighting and sound effects.

Vocalists were Helene Witlin, Alta Riffle and Lillia Mae Jackson. Dance specialties were provided by a team from the Ninette Rogers Dance School in Columbus and a jitterbug sextet from the Reception Center and WAC Detachment 2 of Station Complement.

AUTHOR NARRATES

Pvt. David Ewen, author of the book upon which the revue is based, Corp. Dick Keplinger, Sgt. Kay Brown, and Sgt. Connie Galsworth provided the continuity of the show, while the famed 334th

See Musical, Page 3

No Mileage Record No Gas, Rationing Board Says

Every fourth officer newly commissioned in The Infantry School is turning up at the Fort Benning Gas Rationing office without OPA form R-534 mileage rationing record, Staff Sergeant Louis Lipp, secretary of the Rationing Board, disclosed Tuesday.

"They came here as officer candidates, were not entitled to more than an "A" book while here, and here they are —with orders to report within, say, two days to a POE. They need special gas with which to get their cars home and we can't give it to them," Sgt. Lipp moaned.

"Either they lost their original records issued them when they were entitled to a "B" or "C" ration, or they misplaced them, or their wives have them in their possession back in Kalamazoo. Regulations are regulations, and my hands are tied. I can't issue the necessary special gas without the mileage record."

Sgt. Lipp reported that within a 36-hour period ending at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, no less than 30 officers applied for gas with which to get their cars home and all 30 had to be turned down because of the lack of the mileage record.

Stressing the absolute necessity of possessing OPA Form R-534, Sgt. Lipp urged that all personnel on the post issued this form by a board other than the Fort Benning board who have lost this certificate, immediately take action to secure a duplicate from the original board issuing it.

"If your first communication goes unheeded, then keep worrying them until they send it to you," the Sergeant suggested. "It will be to your advantage to do so without delay. Just remember—no mileage record—no gas.

Be My Valentine?

THIS IS HAZEL
. . . blue-eyed blonde

THIS IS JEAN
. . . blue-eyed brunette

Signal Lab Photos by Sgt. Jack Newman

Miss Moffett Here Monday

Marjorie Moffett, one of the world's finest monologuists, will appear at Fort Benning's Main Theater at 2:30 next Monday. Miss Moffett is appearing under the auspices of The Infantry School Woman's Club.

Musical selections by the 222nd Army Ground Force Band of The Parachute School will precede Miss Moffett's performance. The band will be under the direction of W. O. Joseph B. Renn. The concert will begin at 2 o'clock.

All members are privileged to bring guests, officers of the club said. A cordial invitation is also extended to all new officers and their wives.

Miss Moffett, who is making her first coast-to-coast tour of the United States, is the daughter of the prominent inventor and mechanical engineer, D. H. Moffett. She is the niece of the late Cardinal Dubois, Archbishop of Paris.

Acclaimed by critics as one of the finest solo actresses of our time, many people have called her a genius, in whom one finds the rarest combination of the arts —a meeting of a sensitive and penetrating mind, capable of writing of such clear and tender quality that is is certain to become enduring, together with a power as an actress which is both magnificent and beautiful.

PLUMBS EMOTIONS

Her program are made up of number after number of exquisite are—some gay—some somber—some of such emotional depth, of such numbing intensity that they are unforgettable—all possessed of intellectual overtones which distinguish them. When you see Marjorie Moffett, you know that the monologue has grown up. She has no copyright on this form of drama but she has done much for its development and holds a unique place in its history and influence.

Acknowledged before the war as one of the greatest impressionists, she had added greatly to her distinguished reputation with her

See MOFFETT, Page 3

MARJORIE MOFFETT

Bus Schedule Changed Today

Effective Thursday, Feb. 1, intra-post bus transportation at Fort Benning will be consolidated from seven routes to three. The routes to be discontinued are the present Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, and 10.

One route will operate from the Main Post to Sand Hill with busses leaving the Main Post at Wold and Morrison avenues hourly on the hour starting at 1700 and continuing until midnight. Return schedules from Sand Hill will leave Scott and 15th streets hourly on the half hour commencing at 1730 and continuing though 0030.

A route to cover all principal streets on the Main Post and the Post Exchange grocery and Commissary will operate hourly on the hour. Busses will leave the ASF Regional Hospital starting at 0800 and proceed along Baltzell, Zimmerman, First Division, Stewart, Lumpkin, Ingersoll, Gillespie and Vibbert streets to the Commissary. Return from the Commissary will be along Upton, Ingersoll Loop, Vibbert, Sigerfoos, Austin Loop, Miller Loop, Baltzell, Rainbow streets and end at the hospital. The last bus will leave the hospital at 1700 daily.

In the third route to be announced by Captain Ralph P. Rudnick, post bus transportation officer, buses will operate half-hourly, 10 and 40 minutes after the hour between the hospital and the Frying Pan areas, covering the Commissary, Dispensary "A," Reception Center, 37th Infantry area and the Frying Pan. The first bus will start its run at 0810 daily and the final bus will leave the hospital at 1640, except Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

On evenings and Saturday and Sunday afternoons the bus route from the hospital to the Frying Pan Area will operate from the hospital half-hourly from every

See BUS, Page 3

President's Ball Slated At TPS

The current drive at The Parachute School for funds with which to fight polio will come to an end on Friday evening, February 2, with a dance for troopers in the Georgia area in honor of the President's birthday.

Friday's dance will be held in the "B" Stage Gym of The Parachute School. Located at Lawson Field, and used during the week to train novice troopers in the science of packing and using parachutes, the gym will be converted into a gala setting of gaiety and music on that night.

Technical Sergeant Norman Frohman's favored Rhumba Band, composed of 10 members of the 222nd AGF Band, will provide music and intermission entertainment. Guests for the evening will include about 200 invited girls from LaGrange and West Point, Georgia.

Scheduled to begin at 8:30 p. m., the dance will be a source of fun and relaxation as well as a means of raising more funds for the "March of Dimes" drive. Admission will be free, and refreshments will be served.

Arrangements have been made to transport troopers from their areas to the gym and back.

Blind Date Plans Made

With Valentine's Day less than two weeks away, plans for Fort Benning's gala 'blind date party' on the night of February 14 moved steadily ahead this week with the announcement of the places that the 12 lucky soldiers and their luscious femme companions will be taken to during their evening 'on the town.'

The party will gather in Service Club No. 1 at 6 o'clock on the big day, and a bona fide blind date program will be conducted over the air on the regular "Fort Benning on the Air" program over WRBL.

During this program, each of the lucky soldiers, who are now being selected by lottery in their outfits, will be paired off with one of the girls chosen for the occasion. The exact method of 'pairing 'em off' will be kept a secret until that time. However, unlike the national radio version, at Fort Benning, each soldier is assured of a date.

As soon as the preliminaries of arranging the dates are out of the way, the entire group and the chaperones will depart for Columbus in a bus being provided and decorated by the special service office, co-sponsor of the party along with the Bayonet.

Arriving in Columbus at about 7:00 p. m., the group will go immediately to the Ralston Hotel where Manager Oscar L. Betts, Jr., has promised a really delightful dinner that will probably be served in the veddy swanky Oak Room of the Columbus hostelry.

Dinner over, the blind daters will proceed by bus across the Chattahoochee to the Club Matag in Phenix City where they will be entertained by Goldie and his comedy band plus a big floor show. There will also be time alloted for dancing to the strains of music provided by the former Paul Whiteman trumpeter and his lads.

After two hours at the Matag, the Benning party will move on to Southern Manor, on the outskirts of Phenix City, where again everything will be on the house, including refreshments, dancing and another sumptuous floor show.

After all of that nightclubbing, officials figure the entire party will be pretty well exhausted so the bus will once again be on hand to return the girls to their homes, and the lads to their barracks where they can dream sweet dreams of their wonderful Valentine Days blind dates.

Army Hospitals Without Nurses Arriving Overseas

PARIS, Jan. 27—(Delayed)—Maj. General Paul Hawley, surgeon general of the European theater, said today that 11 general United States Army hospitals were arriving in this war zone without single nurse because nurses in the United States were not volunteering in sufficient numbers.

The statement was made in a speech he transcribd for War Department distribution to domestic radio stations in an appeal for nurses.

Lawson Now Training Air Cargo Resupply Squadrons

Training of new and vital Air Cargo Resupply Squadrons is now in progress at the I Troop Carrier Command Base at Lawson Field, Lt. Col. John E. Albert, base commander, announces.

Resupply squadrons are capable of dropping everything from delicate radio equipment and fresh eggs to heavy combat material. Recently, in the China-Burma-India Theater of Operations, Troop Carrier Command outfits transported and delivered thousands of tons of material and equipment daily.

With the Troop Carrier Command landing 3,000 tons of supplies daily for him in his dash across France, Lt. General George S. Patton called air supply his "life blood."

The job of "re-supply" is done generally by aircraft or glider, but when conditions prevent this, the job is done by parachute or free drop.

They are employed when land communications do not exist, roads are blown out or impassable, in supplying the vital needs towards the continuance of any tactical operation, any stalemated offensive, or where any isolated fighting unit is in desperate need of supplies.

Cargo is packed for straight landing, for free drop (less fragile goods such as grain, rice, clothing, tents, and dehydrated vegetables), and for parachute drop (all fragile objects, including ammunition, combat equipment, and medical supplies).

The plan of re-supply originated in the China - Burma - India theater in April, 1943. In this wild, desolate country or jungled tracts and steep defiles, equipment that was used to engage the enemy during the campaign had to be supplied by air. General Merrill's famed "Marauders" were also equipped, clothed and fed by these vanguards of air supply. Other major battles were kept supplied that led a general officer of the C-B-I theater to state: "No major operations have yet been held up due to lack of supplies, even under the most adverse and hazardous weather conditions.

At Lawson Field men of these resupply squadrons have been hand-picked for their aptitude, intelligence, and ability to learn in a short time the important and technical work of dismantling, crating, loading, and transporting by air, of many heavy implements of warfare necessary to our fighting forces. They must learn to drop supplies accurately by parachute and without parachute from the open door of airplanes in flight.

Primarily, the mission of the Troop Carrier Command is to provide air transportation for airborne forces going into combat and to resupply such forces until they are withdrawn, or can be supplied by other means. Other missions include evacuation service, transportation of personnel, supplies and mail.

OVERSEAS EDITION

The overseas edition of The Bayonet for alumni appears on the editorial page today. Clip it and mail to a buddy.

MEN OF THE GROUND FORCES are shown preparing a marker for C-47 Troop Carrier planes to drop their supplies. This part of the training which prepares troops of the Air Cargo Resupply Squadrons stationed at Lawson Field, for their primary mission of supplying men behind the lines. In inset Troop Carrier plane zooms low over an area near Lawson Field as members of an Air Cargo Resupply Squadron drop cargo in practice maneuvers. (U. S. A. A. F. Photo)

Trooper Hero Back In Parachute School

Decorated twice for valor beyond the call of duty in battle, a member of an intrepid band of paratroopers known as The Pathfinders, Captain Neal L. McRoberts, has returned to The Parachute School for reassignment.

Casualized home with malaria after two and one-half years overseas and wearing three campagin stars on his European Theater Ribbon, Captain McRoberts is anxious to return to his Pathfinder Unit.

Modest, unassuming Captain McRoberts is a tall, dark haired, brown eyed trooper who prefers to talk about his men rather than himself. Respecting the captain's reticence, your reporter obtained the bulk of the following information from Captain McRobert's close friend, Major Edwin M. Sayre, Supervisor of Jump Training in The Parachute School, and an ETO veteran who has been awarded the DSC.

Arriving in North Africa the day the Germans surrendered in Tunisia, Captain McRoberts then a company commander in a parachute infantry regiment, was stationed in French Morocco for a few weeks.

The first taste of combat for the

See McROBERTS, Page 3

CAPT. McROBERTS

2 OC Firing Records Broken in Third STR

Two OC firing records were broken this week by members of the Third Student Training Regiment's 25th Company, The Infantry School, when the class fired on the known distance range with the Browning Automatic Rifle.

Of the 190 persons firing, 190 candidates qualified. However, not content with mere qualification, 158 OCs—or 83.2 per cent—came off the firing line with "expert" ratings. Twenty men hit the bullseye for "sharpshooter" 14 of these missing the expert bracket by two points or less. The remaining 12 all achieved marksmen ratings with points to spare. High man was the First Platoon's T. B. Boltinghouse.

The Company's creditable BAR work added proof that its performance with the M-1 a few weeks ago was not accidental, but merely indicative of a high degree of weapons proficiency. At that time, 99.4 per cent of the company qualified with the rifle—racking up the highest score of any class for the previous six months and barely missing the range record by some 42 per cent.

Within forty-eight hours of having established the new BAR record, the company turned in another winner. On the grenade throwing course, 24 per cent of throws registered as hits — as against the previous standing OC high mark of approximately 19 per cent for the same course.

The remainder of the company's time with the combination BAR-Bayonet-Grenade-Flame Thrower Committee failed to produce any additional record breaking. According to class members, however, this was due solely to the fact that no records exist.

Missing Arm Fails To Daunt TPS Graduate

Recently discharged from the Army, former paratrooper Sergeant George H. Seal, who lost an arm at Anzio, visited The Parachute School last week to renew old acquaintances, and recalled some of his experiences with other members of the 504th Parachute Infantry Regimen which helped to defeat the Germans in Sicily and Italy.

Marvelling at the changes that have taken place in The Parachute School and remarking that he could "hardly tell the Alabama Area," he recalled the memorable battles in which his regiment wrote some of the finest chapters in American history. From the first combat jump at Gela, Sicily, to the Anzio beachhead, he told of the courage and devotion to duty of American paratroopers in battle after battle, as they sent the Nazi army scurrying back up the Italian boot.

Arriving at Casablanca with the 504th, he jumped into the fight at Gela, Sicily, with that famous regiment on 11 May 1943. They met the remnants of the once proud Afrika Korps and heaped more humiliation upon them.

VERY CLOSE SHAVE

Returning to Africa, preparations were made for the more important battles to come. At Salerno, they jumped again, duplicating their feat at Gela. The German artillery barrages were tremendous there and Seal can recall a "very close shave" when a shell landed just eight feet from his slit-trench. The explosion punctured George's right eardrum, but such things are minor to men like George Seal and he continued in the winning struggle against the Germans.

In a procession of battles, now in the records, George continued with his regiment in pursuit of the enemy. At the Maiori beachhead with the Rangers, they opened the gateway to Naples. Cassino and Venafro are also part of the history which he helped to write. By now, George was hardened for the ordeal which was to follow Anzio. It is when he recalls these battles that he modestly states, "I was lucky."

George tells of the day at Anzio when an enemy shell exploded outside the window of an abandoned house in which he and members of his platoon were frying hamburgers, fresh off a cow that they had killed.

ARM SHEARED OFF

"I had a hamburger in each hand," he said, describing the action, when the shell hit right outside the window. Two fragments hit me in the side and while I didn't realize it at the time, another fragment sheared off my left arm. I didn't feel much pain then, my side was hurting a little and I was having some difficulty in breathing.

"My buddies were working on my arm and that is when I first suspected it was gone. They assured me it was there, but I did not want to look. I asked one of them to scratch my left hand. When he scratched my right, I knew. I said, "It's O. K., Jim you can tell me now. I know I've lost my arm."

Seven months in Walter Reed General Hospital have served to brighten George's outlook on life. "You'd be surprised how happy everyone is there. It's not gloomy at all," he said.

Under the guidance of the Army's Rehabilitation Program he has been prepared, both physically and mentally, for his return to civilian life. He has acquired many useful techniques in adapting himself with an artificial arm. Foremost is the confidence he has gained while undergoing this process.

PHYSICAL ED

Asked abouth his plans for the future, George said, "Under the 'Bill of Rights' I intend to study physical education. I always did want to be a physical education instructor and I am not going to let a little thing like a missing arm stand in my way. That may sound funny coming from a one-armed man, but I know I can do it. I can swim one hundred yards and play softball and basketball. I guess you saw that picture of me in Time magazine playing ping-pong.

"Things aren't at all bad. I enjoy life as much as ever; my prospects are bright and, above all, I am confident of the future."

George enlisted on 7 January, 1942, and won his boots and wings on 25 May, 1942. He has made 18 jumps, two of them in combat, and holds the Purple Heart with the Oak Leaf Cluster, the Combat Infantry badge, and the ETO Ribbon with three campaign stars. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Seal of New Milford, Connecticut.

Levy-Morton Co.

Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps

Repairs - Dial 3-6391

1028—13th St.

'Take It Easy' To Play Hospital

The USO-Camp Show "Take It Easy" will play ASF Regional Hospital at Fort Benning on February 6 and 7, it was announced today.

First appearance of the gala variety show will be on Feb. 6 at the Red Cross Auditorium, and it also will play at the wards all day on the 6th. On the 7th, it will play during the day at the wards and then in the Harmony Church annex, Red Cross Auditorium at 7 p. m. on the 7th.

Don Cummings & Elsa act as master of ceremony and a comedy team. Pat Gaye, the "blende blues-singer" from Chicago, is one of the stars. Another is Gerri Shore "the girl with the chameleon voice" who sings popular music in contralto and semi-classical and opera songs in lyric-coloratura soprano.

Doreen Winter is another Chicago girl who dances. "Jolly Billy" Steinke does comedy cartoon routines; Helen Rita, accordionist, Bill Herb, pianist and Roy Smeck, a Decca recording star, plays seven string instruments.

Did you hear about the soldier who learned to play the piano because a glass of beer falls off a violin?

Planning a Party?

—Consult us and we'll plan it for you at lovely Cherokee Lodge Whether it be large or small, a dinner party, supper or dance, you will find our service, cuisine and accommodations excellent.

Cherokee Lodge

PARTY HOUSE OF COLUMBUS AND BENNING

TALBOTTON ROAD DIAL 2-1091

Trooper's Name Is Sgt. Harvard Yale Princeton and We Ain't Kidding

The Big Three of the Ivy League are represented at The Parachute School in the person of First Sergeant Harvard Yale Princeton of Co. "C," 37th Infantry Regiment.

"I don't know how I got such an unusual name," Sergeant Princeton said, "there really is no reason for it. The old man must have been a humorist I guess."

"I didn't go to any of those colleges and I don't care who wins when they play each other. The only thing I know is I can't lose."

For 25 years Sergeant Princeton has endured the torments imposed upon him by high pressure newsmen and self-styled comedians.

"Every time I turn around," he says, "someone wants a story. Even Ripley got me a few years ago and recently 'Time,' the weekly magazine, had something about me. It gets stale after a while."

He hasn't lost his sense of humor, though, and he can still find time to laugh at his odd name. He is a pleasant-person with a genial personality and a rugged manner, so if you run across Sergeant Princeton, take it easy on that Rah! Rah! stuff.

Sergeant Princeton was inducted in November, 1941. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Princeton of St. Croix Falls, Wis.

Wife Receives Husband's Medal At Lawson Rites

The Silver Star and Air medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster were presented posthmously to Mrs. Ida M. Fuller in behalf of her husband, 1st Lt. Hollis M. Fuller, Jr., Tuesday, January 30, by Lt. Col. Milford F. Itz, Executive Officer at Lawson Field.

Lt. Hollis, formerly with a heavy bombardment group of the 15th Air Force, was reported killed in action by the War Department last May.

An extract from the citation accompanying the awards reads: "For gallantry in action at great risk of life and against overwhelming odds on 23 May 1944 while on a highly strategic mission to bomb a heavy concentration of enemy troops in Italy . . ."

Approaching the target through a barrage of intense and accurate anti-aircraft fire, the B-24 Liberator on which Lt. Hollis was flying May 23 received a direct hit which penetrated the bottom and exploded inside the aircraft.

Critical damage was inflicted to the airplane and several crew members were injured. Two or three parachutes, two life rafts, and other equipment were blown out of the stricken bomber. Electing to complete their mission in spite of their precarious position, the gallant crew entered the target area with the other planes in their flight.

Finding the target completely obscured by clouds, they turned out to sea and salvoed their bombs. A course was then set for a friendly field in an endeavor to bring to safety their wounded comrades who were unable to bail out. A short distance from the field, the aircraft suddenly went out of control, plummeted to earth, and was consumed in fire.

The citation closes with the statement: "By the crew's heroic and courageous decision to complete their assigned mission, regardless of consequences, and their refusal to abandon their wounded and helpless comrades in utter disregard for their own lives, and by their gallant and valorous execution of this decision, these men have upheld the highest traditions of the military service, thereby reflecting great credit upon themselves and the Armed Forces of the United States of America."

Mrs. Fuller, of Oakland, California, is visiting Major and Mrs. G. B. Cullison at 116 Rainbau, Ft. Benning. Major Cullison is an instructor in communications at The Infantry School.

Veterans' Families Being Overcharged For Papers—O'Neill

That wives and dependents of men in service—and in some instances service men themselves—are being charged excessive prices for assistance in the handling of government papers, has been reported to Lieut. Alfred W. O'Neill, Post Headquarters, Fort Benning.

Lt. O'Neill says that the reports indicate that many individuals are being overcharged even for such minor matters as obtaining birth certificates, and announced that such practices if not sanctioned by the War Department.

Lt. O'Neill points out that there are Veteran Administration offices in most Georgia towns and cities and also in Birmingham and Montgomery, Alabama. Local Red Cross chapters in most communities are also prepared to assist with signing and handling of government papers and applications.

The Fort Benning Officer also stated that all veterans' organizations have men assigned to do this free of charge, and that all army military posts, camps or stations, army air fields, and naval station headquarters have special officers to handle such matters.

SCHOOL KIDS BUY BOND BUT DO NOT WANT IT

SALINA, Kans. (ALNS)—When the first grade pupils of the Phillips school here earned enough money selling cookies and candy to buy a $25 War Bond, a stipulation accompanied the order. "Please cancel this bond as soon as you get it; we do not want our nation to have to pay us anything back for it," was the message, signed by all the children in the class.

Ala. Bus Center Work Rushed

Workmen are rushing completion of the Alabama area's new transportation center being constructed in the center of the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment's area for the convenience of the personnel. The center, which will be a terminal for all buses both leaving and entering the area, may be opened within the next week. A loud-speaker system and turnstiles, pass inspection facilities are expected to speed up the transportation system in the area.

Combat Vet Proposes Soldiers' Night School

A new-type service center, devoted exclusively to the problems of overseas veterans, was proposed to the Columbus Social Planning Council Thursday afternoon by a Silver Star hero who suffered four wounds during a year's fighting in Italy.

Invited to discuss "What Columbus can do to help the overseas veteran" at the Council's monthly session at the Hotel Ralston, Technical Sergeant Gerald W. Snead, of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, said that "a special overseas club" is needed because the problems of men back from combat are different from those of soldiers who still haven't served "on the other side."

His audience of 30 representatives of social, civic and business organizations listened intently as he suggested that the new club provide the battle soldier with the kinds of education and recreation and "even the foods" he used to dream about during "breaks in battle."

SCHOOL BADLY NEEDED

"One of the best services at the 'dream center' would be a night school with courses especially planned for soldiers. Of all servicemen, it's the combat veteran who feels the greatest need for more schooling. He's missed many new developments while he's been away. Often he can't piece into a whole pattern all the impressions and experiences he himself had overseas. And still he's got to understand these things, or be a much-confused person after the war." Most of all, Snead said, the combat veteran, having lived fast and dangerously, wants practical schooling that will give him a chance at security in the post-war world. And he wants to start it as soon as possible.

About 60 per cent of the overseas men he knows at The Infantry School would be interested in a servicemen's night school in Columbus, Snead declared. "They would feel out of place in a regular school," because they have different backgrounds from civilian students and also different temperaments.

Because he's been away from the good things so long, the soldier back from overseas will seem to have "some strange ideas of recreation," Sergeant Snead pointed out. "Some veterans want to dance every night until their feet hurt as much as they hurt after a long march into battle." And they can't get enough of American music especially after the Germans have tantalized them with snatches of it sandwiched into propaganda broadcasts at the front. "The overseas club had better provide constant music for dancing," Snead smilingly advised.

JUST SIMPLE FOOD

"Even the canteen would be different from most canteens. Believe it or not, it would be stocked with such simple, wholesome foods as fresh milk and cake, which American soldiers really yearned for in the foxholes. After my buddies and I came back we must have looked crazy when we got our first supply of fresh milk—we drank quarts and quarts of it every day, and still wanted more."

A long discussion followed Sergeant Snead's talk, with concrete proposals by the Council itself scheduled for a future meeting. Captain Robert Marsalis of the Salvation Army presided; Allen Jones, head of the Muscogee Manufacturing Company, will be chairman of the February meeting as the newly-elected president.

The delegates represented, among other agencies, the Chamber of Commerce, department of recreation, Travelers' Aid, Public Health Nurses Association, Social Service Index, Red Cross, and the health department.

Sergeant Snead, selected to represent Fort Benning's combat men at the session, has spent 226 days at the front, including participation in the invasion of Sicily, Salerno, and Anzio. He earned the

38 Wacs Get Good Conduct Medals

Impressive military ceremonies were held Friday when 38 members of the Women Army Corps assigned to the WAC detachment section II were awarded the Good Conduct Medal. The awards were made to those servicewomen who for at least a year had demonstrated fidelity, efficiency through the faithful performance of duties and whose behavior had been such as to deserve emulation by others in the service.

The medals were presented to the WACs by Col. James O. Tarbox, post executive officer.

Silver Star for "gallantry in action" near San Stefano, Sicily. He is now an assistant communications instructor at the school.

Pvt. Umbriago says the photographer's daughter is just like her father; she sits in a dark room and awaits developments.

Heard by a WAC at a glider base: "That plane must be in trouble; another one is towing it in."

Before You Buy—

"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."

Phone 3-4991

PALMER & SON

1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

Flowers

for VALENTINE'S DAY

Phone your orders or call by our nearest shop—each is conveniently located.

J. E. PASSMORE

1205 - 1st Ave. (Next to Western Union) Dial 6460

1622-24 - 13th Ave. DIAL: 7881-5831

900 Broadway (Howard Bus Terminal) Dial 3-3636

Valentine FOOD *Surprises*

From Sunny California

Tokay Wine Date Loaf Dates

GARDEN OF THE SETTING SUN

Spanish Nut Taffee

Date Plum Pudding

We Specialize in Foods for Overseas Mailing

Fruit Cakes—Southern Maids

2 POUNDS

Berry's Fruit Cake

1½ POUNDS

Cheeses—Kraft's and Roka

Jams—a complete assortment

GIGLIO'S Quality Meats and Groceries

DIAL 3-2707 1027 FIRST AVE.

Classic WISDOM

tailored COATS

as the pyramids... and very nearly as enduring—a suave, practical coat in one of these beloved, Time-Tested styles... bearing labels of fabrics and designers you've learned to depend on for highest quality...

$25.98 to $59.98

Kayser-Lilienthal Inc

"The Shop of Original Styles"

U.S. Calls On Citizens For Full Cooperation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—A message from the Office of War Information:

The Government needs and asks its citizens in this one hundred and sixty-fourth week of the war to:

1. **ANSWER THE EMERGENCY CALL** for 8,000 medical Wacs. Women from 20 to 50 are needed immediately for non-professional medical work in Army hospitals.

2. **HELP TO RELIEVE THE DOCTOR** and nurse shortage by taking a Red Cross nursing course to learn how to care for your own family.

3. **INSIST ON PROPER IDENTIFICATION** before cashing dependency and government checks. Last year 13,439 government checks were stolen and forged.

4. **HELP MAKE VITAL AMMUNITION.** Two thousand husky unskilled men are needed to speed a 33 1-3 per cent increase in production of brass strip used in small and artillery ammunition.

5. **ALWAYS INCLUDE YOUR MILEAGE rationing record when applying for supplemental gasoline, to expedite action on your request and to help overworked gasoline ration boards. Many motorists have failed to do so, causing needless delay and extra work.**

2d Army Has Sign Painter Extraordinary

Signpainter extraordinary is Pvt. Robert L. O'Hara of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, whose efforts at poster art have attracted much attention.

O'Hara, a citizen of Ebensburg, Pa., where he and his father are partners in the "O'Hara Sign and Paint Supply," is an expert with paints, lettering, and with neon signs, and since he has been in the army his talents along those lines have stood him in good stead.

Painting rather runs in O'Hara's family. His father was a carriage painter, something which is more of less a "lost art" now. Young O'Hara, who after an apprenticeship in Illinois in painting, had come back to Ebensburg to open a paint shop, persuaded his father to join him in the business, and since then father and son have worked together, with the elder O'Hara picking up the tricks of the sign trade from his son.

HIS SIDELINES

Young O'Hara added several very profitable sidelines to his painting. First of all, he had erected a series of road signs, which were rented to various business concerns for periods of several years for advertisement. Then, a beverage plant in nearby Pittsburgh gave O'Hara a job of maintaining all their Neon signs, and from this work O'Hara learned the intricacies of Neon sign installation. He soon was designing and building signs by himself, and after the war he plans to have installed in the store a complete Neon construction plant.

However, O'Hara's first love is painting, and in connection with this he has some most definite theories. "The most important things in painting a sign," he says, "are to avoid over-crowding the letter with neat edges. If you are neat in your signmaking, and your edges are sharp, you can always turn out good signs."

MORE, BETTER SIGNS

O'Hara came into the Army in March, 1941, and for 23 months was doing carpentry and signwork at Camp Croft, S. C. In 1943 he was transferred to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., where he did painting in the chart production plant there, along with stencil cutting work. Recently he was sent to the 963rd Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company, and has been working on special duty at Fourth Headquarters ever since.

"I can't wait till I can get back to sign work in civilian life," O'Hara says. "There's so much I want to do, so many ideas I want to try out."

Until then, however, he'll concentrate on painting more and better signs for Second Army, and continue to turn out some of the smartest looking signs in Fort Benning.

2d Army Ensemble At Officers' Club

A quartet of musicians from the Second Army Dance Band, under T-Sgt. Kenneth Blum of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, make up the Second Army Dinner Ensemble which plays three times a week at the Main Officer's Club at Fort Benning.

Blum, of Detroit, Michigan, was formerly a top-flight pianist for such organizations as Del Courtney, Isham Jones, Everett Hoagland, and other bigname bands, and as Kenny Blue he headed his own band, a sweet, MCA outfit.

The quartet, composed of piano, fiddle, violin, and tenor saxophone, specializes in sweet, gentle dinner music, and has received many words of praise from listeners. The full 11-piece Second Army Dance Band, also under Blum's direction, plays weekly each Saturday night at the Lawson Field Officer's Club.

"Dad, can my new boy friend replace your business partner that fled yesterday?" asked the daughter.

Father: "It's OK with me; if you can arrange it with the undertaker."

RUBE and HANK
NATIONALLY KNOWN RADIO COMEDIANS AND THEIR BIG
HILL-BILLY JAMBOREE
IN PERSON
COMER AUDITORIUM BIBB CITY
8:15 SATURDAY NIGHT, FEB. 3rd
VAUDEVILLE • COMEDY • MUSIC • 2 HOUR SHOW
Gen. Admission including Tax . . **60c** • Children Including Tax **30c**
Tickets Now on Sale at Wheeler's Pharmacy, 1236 Broadway

1st STR Soldier Has Served in Two World Wars

Pfc George M. Anderson of Headquarters Company, Service Battalion, First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, who has served in World War I and II.

In the first World War Private Anderson served with the 369th Infantry which was attached to the French 4th Army. While with this unit he saw action at Verdun, Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, Aines Marne, and the Champagne Marne.

Among some of the lighter recollections of the last war Pfc. Anderson recalls an exciting and amusing event. One night while taking messages to the front lines several messengers and he ran into what they thought was an approaching enemy patrol. They opened fire. No fire was returned. The noise had ceased. Creeping closer they soon discovered in the place of enemy soldiers they had killed a wild boar hog. The company feasted on roast pork the next day.

"One thing about this war, as I see it," commented Pfc. Anderson "is the fact that the men are receiving a much better training than they did in the last war. In fact we used to get men as replacements that had never seen a gun, and we would have to give them a little training behind the lines. And our equipment, well there is no comparison at all."

Pfc. Anderson is 44 years old, he has been with the 428th Ambulance Battalion, Mobile and has graduated from the Bakers and Cook School in Fort Benning, Georgia. And he is still doing a fine job.

Lt. Holladay Awarded DSC

Second Lieutenant Charles T. Holladay, who was commissioned at The Infantry School, December 24, 1942, has recently been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, for extraordinary heroism, according to a War Department announcement. He is a resident of Harrodsburg, Ky.

On May 11, 1944, in Italy, he led his platoon in an assault to capture a hill from a fiercely resisting enemy. Shortly after crossing the line of departure, he and several of his men were hit by shell fragments. His helmet was knocked from his head and his sub-machinegun was shattered. Undaunted, he immediately seized a rifle and continued to lead his platoon through heavy mortar and artillery concentrations towards his objective. While organizing his men in a draw near the base of the hill, he received additional wounds during a heavy mortar barrage. Although losing strength rapidly, he continued to lead his men toward the crest of the hill. A machinegun to the front opened fire and pinned his platoon to the ground. He and three men moved forward under deadly fire and knocked out the enemy weapon with rifle fire, grenades, and bayonets. Picking up one of his men wounded in the engagement, he carried him to a safer location and administered first aid. With only eight men, he continued the attack through a mine field and barbed wire barriers swept by machinegun and rifle fire. Deciding that it would be impossible to advance further, he ordered his men to dig in at a point 75 yards below the crest. The following day he was evacuated because of his wounds. His heroic example of courage and dauntless leadership served as an inspiration to the officers and men of his unit, and his performance reflects the finest traditions of the Army of the United States.

FIRST ARMY SELECTEE GETS LEAVE; GETS WIFE

BOSTON, Mass. (ALNS)—Pfc. John E. Lawton, who was the first selectee to be called for service in the Army in World War II, was married to Miss Olga Trongone of East Boston on December 10. Lawton became the first inducted selectee on November 18, 1940, when four registrants ahead of him failed to pass their physical examinations.

TPS Swells Polio Fund

Though the final tabulation in the March of Dimes drive is still to be mde, The Parachute School can already point to success by exceeding last year's total by more than 1000 per cent. Last year contributions reached $300; this year gifts total more than $3,000.

While generous paratroopers filled the many jars placed strategically around The Parachute School and made donations on pay day, the TPS Welfare and Recreation office and basketball team cooperated in a series of special benefit shows and games which helped to boost the total proceeds. Playing both on and off the post, these theatrical and athletic performances succeeded in tapping a fresh and otherwise untouched source of contributions.

The TPS show, which played at Theatre No. 3 Wednesday night, 24 January, was so successful that it was invited to play in Columbus. It played two performances at the Bradley Theater on Friday, 26 January and the Royal Theater on Tuesday, 30 January.

Meanwhile, the TPS basketball team played a benefit game at Buena Vista Ga. on Thursday, 25 January. The TPS basketball team will continue the drive with a game at Cuthbert, Ga., on 1 February, and a return game with Craig Field, Selma, Ala., on 3 February.

Al Hostak Gets TPS Special Service Job As Boxing Teacher

Al Hostak, former world middleweight boxing champ, who recently completed his advanced training in the Alabama Area of the Second Parachute Regiment, has been assigned to special duty with the Area's Special Service Office.

Under an athletic program being planned by the office, under the direction of Sergeant Joe Thigpen, Hostak will be one of several instructors for special, recreational boxing classes to be conducted in the gymnasium.

Training requirements and the frequent shifting of trooper personnel has led to the temporary abandonment of plans for an Alabama boxing team, but the gymnasium is available in off duty hours to those who wish to take advantage of boxing facilities.

2d Army Officers, NCO's Study Orientation Course

A 12-hour course in Orientation methods was given to all Orientation Officers and NCOs among Second Army units at Fort Benning Monday and Tuesday, by a team from Army Service Forces under the supervision of Major C. C. Stott of Second Army.

The course presented to the men effective ways of conducting Orientation, the aims of the Army Orientation program, what Orientation consists of, and various other topics of importance to the officers and non-commissioned officers who will conduct Orientation hours among the battalions and companies in Second Army.

The team is based in New York City, and was requested by Second Army to give courses to all Second Army units in the United States. It is composed of Lieutenant Leonard Rich, Lieutenant Stuart Brock, PFC. Ted Waller, and Pvt. Alan Cranston.

Critique held in the day-room of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army. Lieutenant David Schloss is Orientation Officer for Fourth Headquarters.

Pfc. Umansky Awarded CIB

Pfc. Max Umansky, 24th Company, First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, has recently been awarded the Combat Infantry Badge. He returned from overseas, where he was assigned to the 47th infantry, after being wounded twice.

He says the most interesting and memorable experience 'over there' was during the daring entry into the harbor of Safi on the morning of November 8, 1942, when the destroyer Bernadou, carrying Army personnel, was deliberately grounded on the beach to permit the soldiers to attack and capture the docks, freight yards and other utilities before they could be destroyed by the enemy.

During the attack of El Guettar, on the last day before the Second American Corps moved north to hit Bizerte, he was hit with shrapnel in the right thigh. Later on after returning to his outfit after being hospitalized he was again slightly wounded at Palermo, Sicily during an air attack of their landing operations, this time in the calf of the right leg.

Tunisia, Morocco, and Sicily were all in his itinerary for which he wears the European, African and Middle East Theatre ribbon with three stars. Also he has The Purple Heart, The American Defense and Good Conduct Medals. He is now waiting for his Bronze Service Arrowhead, for at least one Amphibious landing on enemy shores.

MUSICAL—

(Continued from Page 1)

ASF Band gave out with the music and some delightful choral work was done by the Reception Center Chorus and the quartet from within the chorus.

All in all, it was a grand show from start to finish, and one that definitely merits your attention if you missed last Saturday's premiere. Remember the date—Saturday, February 10, at Main Theater at 11:30 p. m.

BILLOWING CANOPIES over Army paratroopers at Fort Benning drop earthward over a symbolic "Objective Burma". Thousands of these air-troopers, trained as parachutists at The Parachute School here have jumped into combat on the far-flung battlefronts of the world from Lae in New Guinea to North Africa, Sicily, and France. The "objective" on the ground made of panel strips and enlivened by an artist's pen, may foreshadow another zone of action for rthese hardy troopers. The forthcoming Warner Brothers' picture, "Objective Burma", weaves a story about the employment of paratroopers in Burma. (U. S. ARMY SIGNAL PHOTO)

SGT. SELLERS

30-Year Vet Retires Feb. 12

Following 30 years in the service of his country, M-Sgt. Samuel Sellers, veteran of the 24th Infantry and now sergeant major of the Service Battalion, 3rd Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, will retire February 12, leaving behind an enviable record in the Army.

"I don't know just how it is going to feel to be a civilian again," Sergeant Sellers laughed. "It has been so long since I have been one."

As for occupation, he believes that he will get into the chicken business somewhere in either Oklahoma or California as soon as he gets his discharge from the Army.

"We believe that is what we would like," he said, speaking of his wife, Anna W. Sellers, of Columbus, Ga., "but we haven't decided for sure yet."

TO PHILIPPINES

Walking into the recruiting office at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., on February 10, 1915, Sellers informed them that he wanted to "join up." After processing in regular army style and two months' basic training, as it is now called, he was assigned to the 24th Infantry, then stationed in the Philippine Islands.

Following a long voyage across the Pacific, by way of Honolulu where the outfit stopped at Schofield Barracks and Pearl Harbor, he welcomed the sight of the Philippines on May 1, 1915.

The outfit was later ordered to Ft. D. A. Russell, now known as Fort Warren, in Wyoming, where it stayed until the latter part of March 1916, when it was ordered to Columbus, N. M., to aid in the chase of Pancho Villa.

TRAIL OF DEAD

"We were able to follow the bandit by the dead bodies of Mexican soldiers and animals which he had slain," Sergeant Sellers said. Later an expeditionary force was mustered under the command of General John J. Pershing, numbering some 35,000 men, to guard the Mexican border.

26 2d Army Men Get Promotions

Promotions in several Second Army companies were announced today by Major Neil R. Maxey, adjutant of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

The 3735th QM Truck Company promoted nine enlisted men and the 3719th QM Truck Company added stripes to 17 soldiers. Promoted by the 3735th are the following: T-4: James C. Harris; T-5: Johnny Wright, James T. Rankins, Theopolis Gillum, Garfield Champion, Usley Watson, Claude L. Sharpe, and Richard D. Austin, Corporal; Nathaniel Mitchel.

3719th promotions are as follows: T-4: Robert Davis, T-5: Melvin Benning, Don Barney, James E. Cook, James Gallishaw, Samuel Glover, James L. Hadley, Lewis Holmes, Jr., Curley Jackson, Harold Lovetz, John L. McGlothen, and Sir W. Westberry; Pfc.: Christopher R. Anderson, Walter E. Andrew, Oscar Cooke, Wade Holt, and Landia W. Lewis.

"James F. Byrnes isn't the first to make a work-or-fight order," said Phil Baker, emcee on CBS "Take It or Leave It." Added Phil: "My uncle told me that 10 years ago—when I got married."

9-Year Army Vet Only 27

Although a veteran of 9 years of Regular Army overseas service in the United States Infantry, Officer Candidate George A. Rogers, of the 23rd Company, 2d Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, is far from being a greybeard.

Only 27 years of age, Candidate Rogers enlisted in the service on November 23, 1935, and served continually overseas from that date Until August 20, 1944.

Born in Wilkes Barre, Pa., Rogers now claims Honolulu, The Hawaiian Islands as his home. It was there in 1938 that Rogers married. Then stationed with the Hawaiian Division, he set up housekeeping at 3428 James Street in Honolulu, and soon became a family man and father of two daughters.

When the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor, Rogers was in the midst of the fighting, and because of his action during the fateful Sunday afternoon, he was awarded the American Defense Ribbon with a battle star. It wasn't long before the 25th Infantry Division finished maneuvers and Rogers was soon a Platoon Sergeant of the Intelligence and Reconnaissance Platoon of his regiment.

FOLLOWS MARINES

The division first saw action on Guadalcanal when it followed the Marines ashore. The fighting was tough and rugged and the tropics of the Southwest Pacific proved to be a big barrier.

Rogers, then a technical sergeant, was sent out one day with a squad from his platoon to secure certain information from the Japs. In the dense undergrowth of the Island, the patrol silently penetrated the Jap lines. Coming through to a clearing, Rogers and his patrol suddenly found themselves in the midst of a Jap bivouac area.

"That was a rough moment for all of us!" Rogers commented. Fortunately the Japs had no idea of the visiting Yanks and the patrol went unnoticed. As a result of the patrols activities, the American intelligence was able to accurately determine the composition and numbers of the enemy forces for their sector.

For his outstanding action in combat, Rogers won a special commendation from his Division Commander, General Mullin, and was also awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge, and the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Campaign Ribbon with a battle star.

On later action in the north Solomon Islands and especially in the battle for Vella Lavella, Rogers noted a decided improvement of Jap tactics. The Guadalcanal mistakes had been corrected and the Jap soldiers were smarter fighting men.

It was in New Caledonia, and after he had won three battle stars, that Rogers was recommended for Infantry Officer Candidate School by his commanding officers.

He returned to the States on August 20, 1944, just 9 years after he left. He has seen continuous combat experience since Pearl Harbor, and holds the Good Conduct Ribbon in addition to his other ribbons.

His plans following graduation from Officer Candidate School? Yes, you guessed it. Rogers wants to go right back to the Philippines to fight the Japs; and then on to Tokyo!

Trooper Service Club Gives Call As Bingo Prize

With a "jack pot" prize of one telephone call to any point within the United States, the weekly Bingo Party at the Alabama Service Club is fast becoming the most popular entertainment sponsored by the club.

It is a curious side-light, but a fact nevertheless, that all the winners thus far have called points just about as "distant" as possible from the Alabama Area, with Texas and Brooklyn most popular on the list.

The Bingo Parties are held each Tuesday evening at the club. In the past week, the Service Club building has been repainted and other repairs and improvements made about the grounds.

Fanny Brice, as Baby Snooks on her CBS comedy show, made a "mustard plaster" to cure her Daddy's cold.

"What's all this white stuff?" asked Daddy (Hanley Stafford), as he put on the plaster.

"I couldn't find the mustard," Snooks confessed, "so I used mayonnaise."

TIS Polio Drive Making Progress

With this week's contributions yet to be totaled, The Infantry School already has raised $2,485.15 in the March of Dimes campaign. The 3d Student Training Regiment heads the contributors with a total of $481.43 and is closely followed by the Academic Department, which has given $432.90.

Unit contributions follow:

Organization	Amount
Acad. Dept.	$ 92.51
Acad. Regt.	432.90
Headquarters, TIS	31.00
1st STR	296.92
2nd STR	307.50
3rd STR	491.43
O. C. R. U.	82.18
Headquarters, S. T. B.	10.00
Motor Pool	124.35
3d Inf.	291.48
4th Inf.	129.55
624th Eng. L. P. Co.	12.00
787th Tang Bn.	62.78
401 F. A. Bn.	43.64
424th F. A. Bn.	50.50
2d Bn., 53rd Inf.	36.91
	$2,485.15

Party Given Convalescents

Forty-three soldier patients and four non-commissioned officers of the ASF Regional Hospital, had a hilarious time Sunday evening at a four-hour dinner-party given for them at the Masonic Temple in Columbus.

A barbecued pork dinner was preceeded by entertainment in the form of piano and violin solos. The party then went to the auditorium where a full program of piano and violin music was enjoyed by all. This was followed by a singer and, the hit of the evening, a magician.

YANCEY—

(Continued from Page 1)

is a cadet in the United States Military Academy, a daughter who is a captain in the WACs, stationed with the tactical air group in Europe supporting the Seventh Army, and a daughter in the Army Nurse Corps. Another daughter, whose husband is on duty in Italy, is living with him here.

MOFFETT—

(Continued from Page 1)

new war numbers—one on each of 13 warring nations.

SKETCHES BROADCAST

So powerful are these sketches that the one on Germany was transmitted by short wave to the German people. Her sketch on England was broadcast to England. Her sketch on China was broadcast in this country for the benefit of United China Relief and the one on Norway to mark the invasion of Norway.

On this tour, which will last for nearly three and a half months and take her to over 80 cities, she will play as many performances, in each of which she works alone on a bare stage, which she illumines by her presence and which she peoples with imaginary characters so vividly that they become living beings.

BUS—

(Continued from Page 1)

10 and 40 minutes after the hour and from the Frying Pan Area every 25 and 55 minutes after the hour between 1740 and 2355.

McROBERTS—

(Continued from Page 1)

regiment came with the Sicilian invasion. Captain McRoberts and his men jumped six hours before H-Hour, near Gela, Sicily. They landed 26 miles east of Gela, virtually on top of 21 pill boxes. By noon of D-day, all the fortifications in the area were in American hands and that night the regiment made a forced march to Gela with almost twice as many Italian prisoners of war as the officer and enlisted strength of the trooper regiment.

Two weeks later Trapani fell to the regiment, which stayed on in that town for a month as occupation troops. After 39 days in Sicily, Captain McRoberts was shipped back to Tunisia and hospitalized for malaria.

According to the captain, he didn't see much action in Sicily, "it wasn't much of a show," he added.

When his company returned to Tunisia, he was ready to lead them on their next mission which was to be a jump on Rome. This was before Italy surrendered.

'SITUATION INOCUOUS'

Later, finding the situation unfavorable, Brigadier General Maxwell D. Taylor, "Situation Inocuous," and the jump was called off. The phrase "situation inocuous" soon became a by-word in the division.

General Taylor, now a major general and commanding general of the 101st Airborne Division, recently made history when he flew from Washington to join his besieged troops and personally direct their heroic defense against the Nazi encirclement of Bastogne.

The next combat action came in the form of a reinforcing mission when they jumped on the Salerno beachhead in early September, 1943. A few days later, they participated in the capture of Naples. "There wasn't much action," Captain McRoberts again remarked.

Garrisoned in Naples as occupation troops, the regiment was briefed on the Volturno River area. Their chance for more action came with the request from the British for American paratroopers to spearhead an attack on the Volturno. Two battalions of the regiment answered the call to arms with Captain McRoberts leading one of the companies.

REACH ARNONE

The first day they went into the line, the regiment advanced nine miles and captured Villa Litorno, seven miles from the Volturno. The following day they pushed over six miles to within 2,000 yards of Arnone, a small town situated on the Volturno at a point where the river makes a horseshoe bend, touching the town on three sides.

Captain McRobert's company was given the assignment of making a reconnaissance in force on Arnone. Late that afternoon, they covered the 2000 yards into the town, meeting with very light German resistance.

Shortly after the paratrooper company had moved into Arnone, the Nazis attempted to re-cross the river and cut them off from possible reinforcement. Having been ordered to take and hold Arnone, Captain McRoberts led his men in repulsing the German counter-attack. Accounting for ten Germans to every trooper, the Airborne men held their ground for 24 hours in spite of terrific enemy artillery bombardment. They received excellent support from British artillerymen who laid down a barrage on the far bank of the Volturno, making it plenty hot for the Germans who attempted fording the stream, which at that point was about the width and depth of the Chattahoochee. The Nazis who did cross the river were slaughtered by American machinegun and rifle fire.

RETREAT FORCES

Captain McRoberts realized that he did not have sufficient troops or ammunition to hold out indefinitely against the withering cross fire from the Germans. He radioed this information back to British Headquarters and was ordered to withdraw from Arnone. His company fought its way back across the 2000 yards of "No Man's Land" to their main line of resistance. They had left just enough men to carry back their wounded.

Relieved by a famous British Regiment, the captain and his company moved out of the line back to a rest area. The British Tommies captured Arnone three weeks later. In the meantime, the Germans had been driven back on both sides of the river by the British troops.

Captain McRoberts received the Silver Star for his work at Arnone. His battalion and regimental commanding officers received the Distinguished Service Order from the British Government. The DSO is equivalent to the American DSC and is the highest award given by the British Government to foreigners.

"Yes," said Captain McRoberts, speaking of the Arnone action, "it was plenty rugged for a while, but I still think that if our ammunition had held out, we could have crossed the river."

NO QUITTER

"He would have probably tried it, anyway, if he hadn't been ordered back," said Major Sayre, commenting on the captain's statement. "Like most troopers I've met, he never knows when to quit."

The captain was sent to the Isle of Capri for a short rest. That was one incident in his Army career that he was willing to talk about. Suffice to say, he wants to return to Capri after the war.

After an all too short stop-over on that island paradise, Captain McRoberts was ordered to London to join Major General James M. Gavin's staff. He immediately plunged into planning work for the Normandy invasion.

D-Day found the captain jumping in France a few hours before the assault troops hit the beaches and leading a small unit of Pathfinders who set up navigational aide for the paratrooper divisions landing in Normandy that morning. A cluster was added to his Silver Star by that day's work.

Having been hospitalized overseas seven times with malaria, Captain McRoberts was finally sent back to the States for a long rest cure. He is now back in The Parachute School awaiting assignment. The captain hopes he will be sent to Fort Bragg for more work with the Pathfinders.

Captain McRoberts completed jump training at The Parachute School in May, 1942, and entered the Army three years ago with a reserve commission as 2nd Lieutenant. He was born and raised in New Orleans, La., and is a graduate of Tulane University and The Johns Hopkins University.

POLIO—

(Continued from Page 1)

Major Heard expressed his appreciation to military and civilian personnel of the post for their splendid response to the appeal for funds with which to combat poliomyelitis.

"Your cooperation in this drive has been in keeping with the wonderful records already made in all previous drives of this nature, and all of you are to be commended for your humaneness and for your deep interest in the present and future welfare of American youth," the Major said.

The Fort Benning contribution will be sent directly to headquarters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Time to **RE-CAP**

It's To Late When The Fabric Shows

Bring us that hard-to-get Grade I Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.

Hours: 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. (Benning Time)

Thigpen Tire Recapping Service
1201-13th St. P. C., Ala.

AT NEWBERRY'S
SMART WICKER
HAMPERS

BENCH HEIGHT
Heavy wicker with lustrous enamel finish. Solid top. Size 21x12x20.
$4.98

LARGE UPRIGHT
Roomy, substantially built of woven wicker in gleaming enamel finish. Hinged solid top. Size 18x12x34.
$5.98

NEWBERRY'S

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company, as a civilian enterprise in compliance with Par. 6, W. D. Circular 466, dated 9 Dec. 1944; in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"We have learned that we cannot live alone, at peace . . . we have learned that we must live as men, and not as ostriches, nor as dogs in the manger. We have learned . . . that the only way to have a friend is to be one'".—Franklin D. Roosevelt

THE BAYONET

VOL. 1 · COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1945 · NO. 2

POSTAGRAMS

Fort Benning celebrated the 63rd birthday of the Commander-in-Chief by pouring more than $11,000 into the March of Dimes campaign for the fight on infantile paralysis . . . and that total was through Saturday night only . . . payday was expected to swell the amount to an unprecedented $15,000 or more.

Colonel William B. Yancy has relinquished the chairmanship of the logistics committee of The Infantry School to assume command of the Third Student Training Regiment. He was one time commander of the 393rd Infantry, 99th Division.

Lt. Colonel Robert M. Ives, wearer of the Bronze Star for gallantry in action in the Italian campaign is now supply officer of The Infantry School.

Master Sergeant Samuel Sellers, veteran of the 24th Infantry, once stationed at Fort Benning, has come to the end of the trail. The old sergeant retires February 12 and plans to raise chickens either in Oklahoma or in California. That's what he has been feathering his nest for.

Fort Benning's MP Detachment Section I is not composed of stay-at-homes, no, sir. A total of 192 men of the outfit wear 345 ribbons and bronze stars, 116 of them for overseas service. And there are several Purple Heart men in the group too.

Captain Neal L. McRoberts, former member of the paratroop Pathfinders who saw action in the Italian campaign, is back at TPS for reassignment. Sgt. George H. Seal, who lost an arm in Anzio, dropped in this week to pay his respects to his alma mater. Seal is already to resume his place in the civilian world, and says he is feeling great.

Al Hostak, former world middleweight boxing champion, has completed advanced training at The Parachute School, but is remaining with us for a spell in order to give instruction in recreational boxing.

And, believe it or not, The Parachute School's 37th Infantry has a man named Sgt. Harvard Princeton Yale. He's an Ivy league all in himself, and he doesn't give a hoot which of the three teams wins the Ivy League Football Championship.

The Week in Sports

Lawson Field's court teams, both white and colored, always high fliers when it comes to the indoor sport of dropping 'em through the hoops, stole the week's spotlight by scoring upset victories over the league leaders in the Post League and the Service League and thereby establishing themselves as title contenders . . . The Fliers, after absorbing consecutive defeats at the hands of Craig Field and Turner Field, rebounded to bump off the Parachute School Monday night and step into a virtual tie for Post League honors with only three games remaining on the first-half card. The Troopers had administered Lawson's only circuit loss a few weeks ago—and a three-game playoff for the flag now appears imminent as the two clubs are far and above the rest of the six-club look . . . Meanwhile, in the Service League, the Bombers (Lawson Field's all-colored quintet) duplicated the feat of the Fliers by stomping all over the highly-favored Reception Center Tigers, and also stepping into a virtual deadlock for the loop lead. In this circuit also, a playoff looms as almost a certainty. All of which means more excitement for the fans . . . In exhibitions, the Troopers polished off two powerful opponents, 3rd STR and Craig Field, but lost an Atlanta clash to the Medical Technicians from Lawson General Hospital . . . In the Craig Field win, Alvin Tate of TPS emerged as the possible star of the year, flicking 31 points through the hoop in a performance that reminded fans of Milt Ticco, Dan Gabbianelli, Bill Metcalfe, Stan Von Neida, Frank Shannon, Johnny Roosma and other greats of the past . . . Erwin Rudolph, the pocket billiard champ of the world on five different occasions, came to the post for exhibitions, took on Corp. Don Willis of the Infantry School—and clanged if Willis didn't lick him in two out of three matches. This guy Willis, incidentally, is no slouch and is just about as classy a billiard sharpie as ever wore dog tags . . . Sad note of the week was the news that Lieut. George Poschner, great 176th Infantry grid hero of the 1943 season, was missing in action in the ETO . . . Bill Metcalfe, former Lawson Field court hero, is recuperating from an illness in a GI hospital somewhere in India . . . Badminton is gaining popular favor what with Bill Belgrade (ex-Illinois champ) and Ralph Privett (ex-California champ) trying to form a Fort Benning team . . . And, oh yes, the gym canteen is no more, and classy new locker rooms are being fitted up in the ancient building . . . Also, both Gowdy Field and Doughboy Stadium are getting liberal doses of manure this week to get the turf ready for 1945 baseball and football.

Dead Rattlesnakes Are Safe Rattlesnakes

It is not safe to play with a rattlesnake until it is quite dead and its venom sacs milked dry and the poison securely in the vials of some research laboratory.

It is not safe to play with the poisonous Nazi until he has been given the same treatment as the rattlesnake.

The Russians are sweeping into the Reich from the East; the Americans and British are whittling down his strength near the West Wall. From neutral sources come reports that chaos threatens Festung Deutschland from within—unrest among the civilians grows—riots are reported—German generals are seeking to make contact with free Germans in Russia.

Read this news—hear it over the air—gloat for a moment if you will—it's only human—but then follow it with a pinch of salt. It was just such news that lulled all too many of us into an attitude of complacency and false optimism just last December—remember?

Then came December 16, Von Rundstedt's sudden push into Belgium, and—the rude awakening to the realization that the beast is not yet dead.

Newspapers and radio are warning us that the German war machine, although mortally wounded, still has within itself a great capacity for making more trouble. Let us not wonder how this is still possible; let us accept it as a great truth until it is proven otherwise. And it will not be proven otherwise until unconditional surrender.

It is not safe to play with a rattlesnake . . .

Local MPs Are Oft Decorated Lot

The old fallacious idea of World War I that a man is put into the MPs only if he won't fit into any other part of the Army is given the lie in our own MP Detachment where we have a former Ranger, former paratroopers, former doughboys and MPs who have served overseas who wear 30 Asiatic-Pacific Theater ribbons, 13 European-African-Middle Eastern ribbons, 19 American Theater ribbons and 33 Bronze Stars. Five of them have been awarded the Purple Heart, one of them with the Oak Leaf Cluster; 6 wear a Distinguished Unit Citation, three with Oak Leaf Cluster; one man has been awarded an Individual Citation and another the Papuan Force Citation. Seven men wear the Combat Infantryman's Badge, one of them also wearing the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

While after the last war it was a standing joke that the "MPs won the war," that is actually happening today. Instead of merely being details to pick up stragglers, as they were in 1917 and 1918, the MPs of 1945 are a corps of highly trained specialists who have gone through months of intensive training as rigid as is given any soldier with the possible exception of the Rangers. He gets the same training as the men of the outfit he is attached to, such as the Infantry, plus the training necessary to be an MP.

When the MP goes into combat, he carries the same weapons as the doughboy, and he knows how to use them. When a beachhead is established, the MP is there to help establish it, to guard strategic points and supply dumps, and to route to the front lines the troops who follow. In order to do this, he must know which roads and bridges are open and which ones have been destroyed. He must be able to read maps and aerial photographs.

As the troops move on, the MP takes over traffic control, town patrol and often the functions of a regular police department. The MPs take over Prisoners of War, guard them, feed them and perform all administrative functions in connection with them. Specially trained MPs process all prisoners, making up all records and doing all questioning of prisoners. They must be able to speak in the prisoners native tongue in order to do this.

In a station complement the MP must be able to handle any situation from caring for the school children on the Post and picking up stray dogs to solving the most complicated murder.

Today the MP is truly a highly trained specialist and any soldier can be proud to wear the crossed pistols on his blouse.

Benning Does It Again; Polio Drive Signal Success

Pardon our grammar, but WE DONE IT AGAIN!!!

Although the March of Dimes campaign on the Post was not officially closed until midnight last night, Fort Benning managed to better its 1944 mark with a record contribution of $11,535 by last Saturday. Wednesday's payday should add considerably to the total already in and carry the final figures to more than $15,000.

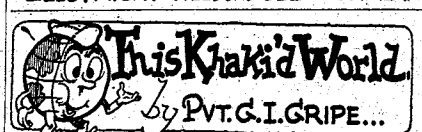
THE BAYONET takes this opportunity to felicitate Major Charles F. Heard, coordinator of the drive; Mrs. Allen D. Albert, chairman of the drive; and all of the corps of officers, enlisted men, and civilians who worked with them. But most of all we desire to congratulate the military and civilian personnel of the post, individually and collectively, for their splendid response. You have done a wonderful thing for the children of America. Your reward will be reaped in the knowledge that you have contributed to making it possible for many a little child to walk again—and smile again!

It's what we fight for after the war that can make fighting the war itself worthwhile.

Promotion of the war is not advanced by men looking for their own promotion.

A lie may go far but liars do not.

Intellectual giants sometimes get us into a jam. It always takes a moral giant to get us out.



Today we have chosen a rather obnoxious subject for our little essay; in fact, you may have wind of it already . . .

Confidentially, it stinks . . . You've guessed it—skunks!

The road to Hades may be paved with good intentions—but the highway to Harmony Church is lined with the carcasses of those animals, with the pretty white stripes pencilled on their backs . . .

• • •

Yes, ma'am, the woods are full of 'em—those which haven't been run over by hit-and-smell drivers . . . As you roll along on what's left of your rubber, don't mind the bumps; they're merely petrified pussies that stood stupified by the magnetic glare of headlights, too long for their own comfort!

• • •

We hit one the other dawning. Our horn is quite weak, but everyone knows now just when we are approaching—two miles before our vehicle groans into view!

Perhaps the SPCA will complain, and bridges or underpasses for the skunks will have to be erected . . . That could be a post-war project . . .

When a family of the critters goes for a nocturnal constitutional, before crossing the road, the mummy skunky usually says, "Let us spray!"

One of the infantry outfits was on biyouac recently, all the men dug in for the night . . . But a certain private descended into his foxhole, only to find it already leased for the season to a nest of you-know-whats!

Now when the men venture forth among the trees, they leave their rifles behind and are armed with umbrellas . . .

• • •

Sgt. Win Purvis of the PWC went hunting on a moonlight evening, seeking a coon with the aid of his faithful hound dawg . . . The latter cornered a quarry, which really cornered the pooch, and both man and beast beat a hasty retreat from the black-and-white menace . . . Ever since, the hound has been leading a dog's life, relegated to a pup tent.

• • •

An old trapper tells us there is only one way in which to stop a skunk from smelling: Cut off its nose!

• • •

IT DID HAPPEN HERE:

A sad and lonely private wended his woozy way into a restaurant in town, sat at a table and ordered a dinner . . .

Finishing his repast, but still lonely, the GI engaged the waitress, a comely lass, in conversation. She smiled sweetly at the lad and appeared almost human . . .

So the lackey in khaki did the natural thing; he asked the babe for a date that evening, when she had completed her work . . .

Although the chap had eaten a hot roast on toast, the wary waitress gave him the well-known cold shoulder. Said she; "Look, chum! I'll have you know I never go out with privates!" . . . Disgruntled, the GI departed, leaving his card—and a large tip—on the table.

The name engraved on the expensive calling card read, "J. Piermont Rockerbilt" . . .

And you say, "That waitress certainly learned her lesson, I hope!"

But she really didn't; she couldn't read.

Men in 8th Cargo outfit at Lawson Field are mystified as to how Lt. Labe's target had eleven holes in it—from eight rounds.

• • •

While in 3d Composite squadron, Corp. LaCalsey puts a new twist to an old mess hall bit of griping — "How," he wants to know, "did the chickens ever get around with all wings and no legs?"

• • •

Tech Sgt. Charles Hornsby walking down street in Columbus the other day saw sign on building reading "Draft Beer." Whereupon he paused in wonder and remarked, "Who'll they be after next?"

• • •

Staff Sgt. Freeman of H.Q. Det., Sec. I, had occasion to call Corp. Stewart at the Chaplain's office the other day. Apparently whoever answered the telephone was carrying on a conversation at the time she picked the receiver off the hook, because Sgt. Freeman caught the salutation as follows: "Oh, for Heaven's sake — Chaplain's office."

• • •

O. C. Ormand E. Gage in 3d STR has coined a name for the drivers who pass up soldiers on the road to Columbus. Says he "The guys from privates up who refuse some soldier transportation on the road to Columbus today may need a transfusion from that same soldier on the road to Tokyo tomorrow." Whereupon he submits that such persons may well be called "Autoads."

• • •

There's a chance for you, Capt. S. You might say that such guys should be submitted to the auto da fe. (Ed's Note: You auto be ashamed, Sarge.)

• • •

Ad in "Horned Toad," publication of Las Vegas Army Air Field: "For sale: Hot Water Heater—Automobile. My girl's coming so I don't need it any more."

• • •

Pvt. Ernest Lively says he learned to play the piano because you can't hold a glass of beer on a violin.

• • •

Lt. Col. Edward L. Littleton, post engineer, was engineering picture taking of the sanitary fill behind WAC Barracks. "A little over this way," he called to Sgt. Jack Newman, who was taking the pictures. "No, maybe from this angle," he continued . . . "Oh, why not take it just like this—see." So intent was he on getting the picture taken from just the proper angle that—you guessed it, he backed right up to the edge of the six foot ditch and then took one step too many.

TIMES AND SEASONS
Chaplain Peter Spehr

Tomorrow is ground hog day. We are all familiar with the pleasant piece of fiction which gives rise to the day. The ground hog or wood chuck waking from his winter's nap comes to the entrance of his burrow and, if the sky is cloudy and overcast, leaves the protection of his home, and winter is over. However, if the sky is clear, he is frightened of his shadow and returns to the recesses of his tunnel to sleep for six more weeks, and winter remains with us for that much longer.

• • •

This represents one of the fallacies of magic in ascribing powers to lower animals that we with all our knowledge and power do not possess. There has never been any attempt to explain how the woodchuck could make the winter come and go or granted that he does not possess that power any effort made to describe how he knows that winter will continue aside from the illogical fright. How easy it is to make people believe something without logic and without proof.

• • •

And why the second of February? Why couldn't the same thing happen on some other day, the first, or third or fifteenth? Is it possible for certain times to control future events? Do certain rays and hours have sinister influences, while others carry with them an auspicious destiny? Not as such. We cannot predict that a certain day and a certain time in that day will influence all future events. Of course there are times like that, but we do not know them in advance. We celebrate two such days in our country's history in this month, but no one knew in that little log cabin in the hills of Kentucky that February 12th of 1809 that the child born there was to go down in history as one of the greatest leaders of all generations. No one could have guessed in Fairfax, Virginia, on the morning of George Washington's birth that he was going to be the leader in bringing these colonies of Great Britain into a separate existence as a great independent country.

Those are the real earth shaking events which change the course of nations, and they come unheralded, unsung.

• • •

God works out his purpose for mankind. "Blessed be the name of God for ever and ever, for wisdom and might are His; and He changeth the times and the seasons; He removeth kings and setteth up kings; He giveth wisdom unto the wise and knowledge to them that know understanding."

• • •

"How silently, how silently,
The wondrous gift is given!
So God imparts to human hearts
The blessings of His heaven.
No ear may hear His coming,
But in this world of sin,
Where meek souls will receive Him, still
The dear Christ enters in."

You will look in vain for God in the wind, the earthquake and the fire, because he comes to you in the Still Small Voice.

G.I. HUMOR

Cpl.: "I think we ought to teach that dizzy redhead the difference between right and wrong."

Pvt.: "Good idea; you teach her what's right."

• • •

At the country club a young woman playing golf with a GI was advised by the young man to use her brassie. "I can't," she replied. "I never wear one in hot weather."

• • •

Filling out an application for dependent's aid, a soldier answered "no" to the question as to whether he had any dependents.

You're married, aren't you?" an officer inquired.

"Yes, sir," the soldier replied. "But she ain't dependable."

• • •

Capt.: "In case of fire, what steps would you take?"

Pfc. "Thirty inch, sir."

• • •

"What lovely antique furniture! I wonder where Mrs. Smith got that huge chest?"

"Well, they tell me her mother was built the same way."

• • •

The real executive type is a man who can hand back a letter for a third re-typing to a redhead stenographer.

• • •

A pretty girl is like a melody—after you marry her you have to face the music.

• • •

Looey: "I'm a Post Exchange examiner."

Blond: "Well, I'm no Post Exchange."

• • •

Half the necessities of life aren't fit to drink.

Son: "What is puppy love?"

Father: "Just the prelude to a dog's life, son."

• • •

Here lies my sergeant;
Let him lie,
He's found rest,
And so have I.

• • •

It isn't what a girl knows that bothers a man . . . it's how she learned it.

• • •

A bachelor is a man who never made the same mistake once.

• • •

Things are becoming so confused in Washington that even the spies don't know what's going on.

• • •

After looking at photos of Japs we wonder why they hate to lose face.

• • •

"Here's a letter from your wife. She says you are the father of a seven pound boy."

"Didn't she say anything else?"

"That's all except at the end of the letter she did say 'Truly Yours'."

• • •

'I'm cutting quite a figure," she said as she sat on a broken bottle.

• • •

The foolish and the dead alone never change their opinion. . . Lowell.

• • •

Wise then learn more from fools than fools from wise men. . . Cato.

• • •

Nothing so needs reforming as other peoples habits. . . Mark Twain.

• • •

Boss (to pretty applicant): "So you want a job. Have you had any experience?"

Applicant: "Oh yes, some very wonderful ones."

• • •

Many a tight nut has been loosened by a small wench.

• • •

As one Navy craft sailed out into the English channel on D-Day the skipper called the crew together and gave a lecture on fear.

"Fear," he said, "is a very healthy thing."

A third class yoeman near the front spoke up, "Captain," he said, "you are now looking at the healthiest man in the whole dog-goned Navy."

ACCORDING TO ORDER

Out for a drive in her pony cart, an elderly lady managed to get involved in some army maneuvers. As she approached a bridge a sentry stopped her.

"Sorry, madam," he said, "you can't cross this bridge. It has just been destroyed."

The old lady peered at it through her spectacles.

"It looks all right to me," she murmured. Then, as another soldier came along, she asked:

"Excuse me, but can you tell me what's wrong with this bridge?"

The soldier shook his head.

"Don't ask me, lady," he replied; "I've been dead two days."

• • •

Here's a story which comes without confirmation from the Mediterranean Theater of War.

A soldier was sloppy, insubordinate and unreliable. Finally he was brought before the commanding general who had him detailed to several weeks of latrine digging.

When the division next went into combat the soldier slipped scores of Germans, captured several more and won the Silver Star.

The medal was presented by the same general who had disciplined him, and he said as he pinned the star on the GI, "Next time I want to see some stripes on your sleeves."

Whereupon the soldier turned to his company commander and remarked:

"You heard what he said, didn't yuh?"

• • •

Man is the greatest invention in the world, and woman is an improvement on the invention. That's why so many men stay out so late. Looking for improvements.

• • •

The old-fashioned girl wanted an all-day sucker. The modern miss wants one only for the evening.

Multiply resentment and you get division.

If your wife laughs at your jokes, it is either a mighty good joke or you have a mighty good wife.

A real friend is somebody who knows all about you and likes you just the same.

We're apt to get our own feelings hurt if we do not feel the hurt in others.

BY EILEEN

What with one thing and another, I've finally managed to sandwich in a little reading.

After a full day in the office, and all the little chores that have to be taken care of first thing in the evening. But in spite of all that, I've worked in a book or two in the last few weeks. One of them, "Forever Amber," I can't honestly say that I enjoyed. There were descriptive passages that I, having sadly neglected the study of history during my school years, read with relish. There were pages and pages that I glanced at and didn't bother to read. The story itself was weak—the characters over-drawn. And so I dispatched it in record time.

And so to new fields.

• • •

The next book that fell into my hands is the one which Cosmopolitan magazine describes as "the finest adventure story since 'Anthony Adverse'." And it proves to be all that is said about it. Exciting — compelling —easily readable, it tells the story of Pedro de Vargas, one of the young Spaniards who went on the famous journey to Mexico City with Cortes. All the color and glory of the new world —and the beauty of the old, plus the horrors of the Inquisition and the bravado of the cavaliers! It is a thrilling, adventurous story that Samuel Shellabarger has written—one in which he portrays authentically the crudeness, gaiety, cruelty and passion of the sixteenth century.

• • •

The next two books I have on my list are two which I am really anxious to start reading — Howard Spring's "Hard Facts" and Edna Ferber's "Great Son."

"Hard Facts" is an English story, and, if Howard Spring lives up to his reputation achieved through "My Son, My Son," this should be a story worth the hours it will take to read.

• • •

But it is Edna Ferber's new book which I am most anxious for. Written after a thorough study of the history, the manners, the customs and the people of the Pacific Northwest, she has laid the setting for her story in Seattle, and her characters are real people —not culled from the imagination. With success after success to back her up, Edna Ferber has again written a story of America that is as American as apple pie.

• • •

My copy of "Great Son" should arrive any day now. I've read the reviews on it—in the papers, in magazines—and I'm waiting to taste the real thing.

N.Y. Taxi Fleet Expert Had Interesting Job

The city of New York is famed for its huge corps of taxi drivers, and a man who is well acquainted with that tribe of operators is T-4 Elliott B. Racer, of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

Racer for six years previous to induction in the army was a civilian clerk with the New York Police Department, in charge of taxicab operators, and applications for licenses for thousands of the men who weave the cabs in and out of the big city traffic with such marvelous dexterity have crossed his desk.

He was in charge of investigation of all applicants for past criminal records, and he also kept close watch over the drivers for violations of criminal law. "It was fascinating work," he says, "and something new was always doing. I enjoyed all of it immensely."

When a person applied for a license to drive a taxi in New York City, his fingerprints were taken and his previous history was closely checked for criminal records. If either the New York City and state files or the Federal Bureau of Investigation files in Washington showed anything, his application was automatically disapproved and he then had to apply for a hearing, in which he was given an opportunity to prove that he was eligible for the job. If the application was approved, the applicant was given a thorough physical examination to prove that he was capable of driving a taxi and not endangering the lives of the passengers.

Another important part of Racer's job was to investigate accidents in which the city's criminal ordinances were broken. This included many types of offences such as homicide or illegal possession of whiskey. One crime which was often committed was that of "bussing"; which occurs when a cab driver takes a group of customers to a fixed destination for one prearranged price, instead of using his meter and computing the fare by distance. This is in direct competition with the bus lines, and is against the law.

The most common offense by cab drivers, Racer says, is "flag up." A driver will pick up a fare and keep the flag indicator on the meter up, instead of putting it down and thus setting the meter operating and computing the fare. Then the driver pockets the fare himself, and the taxi company doesn't get it at all.

"I've come across some interesting cases," Racer tells. "Once there was a fellow whom we'll call Casey, who was arrested for selling illegal spirits. He had a certain type of whiskey which he made from alcohol, mash, and lye. He had a tradename for it, 'King Kong,' it was really potent stuff!

"Quite often we used to come across drivers who operated "policy slips," the numbers racket, on the side. They'd try to conceal the slips when questioned. They'd stick them in their mouths, in the linings of their clothes, everywhere!"

However, Racer says, the average cab driver in New York is a law-abiding soul. "There are some 25,000 drivers in the city, and we never have more than two or three hundred cases of violation of criminal law a year. That's much lower than the average for most professions."

Racer is a Brooklyn boy, born there in 1912. He was educated at P. S. No. 40, James Madison High School, Erasmus Hall, Manual Training High, and he graduated from the Rhodes School. He was connected with the bureau of attendance of the New York Board of Education before joining the Police Department. As a sideline, he does some theater work, operating and managing. In the Army, previous to joining Fourth Headquarters he was with the 3531st Ordnance and the 133rd Ordnance Maintenance Companies in California, Kentucky, Tennessee, and at Fort Benning.

"My job is waiting for me when I am discharged," Racer says, "and I'm going back to it. I even got promoted in it while in the Army. It's darned interesting work, and I enjoy it a lot."

HEINIE U-BOATS MAY GO ON NEW RAMPAGE

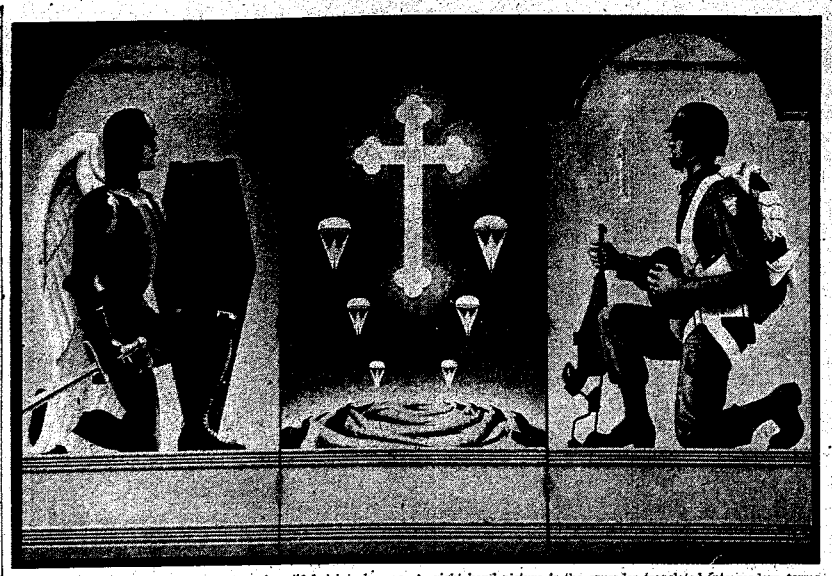
WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS)—When Grand Admiral Doenitz of the German Navy recently stated in a radio broadcast that Nazi submarines would deliver blows "greater than anything witnessed before," Atlantic observers didn't say "pooh, pooh!" because it is known that great improvements have been made on the U-boats, and it is stated that well-trained personnel is available.

It is declared that by use of a periscope-like air shaft, divided so that it will take in fresh air and exhaust gases, it may be possible for German subs to remain under water for from 20 to 30 days, and to recharge their batteries while submerged.

There is also a possibility that large submarines may be equipped to fire robot bombs, with American coastal cities as targets, though it is believed that the German command will regard their use in the European area as more important than being used for nuisance raids on the American mainland.

TEXAS TIN SMELTER PRODUCES 30,000 TONS

AUSTIN, Texas (ALNS)—Of the 80,000 long tons of tin required annually for American consumption, the government's smelter here is now producing at the rate of 30,000 tons a year.



On Sunday morning, January 28, a beautiful triptych was dedicated by Chaplains Clarence M. Walton and Clarence W. Canafax, in collaboration with the congregation, at the chapel of The Parachute School. It will henceforth decorate the chapel.

The triptych is the work of one of America's leading artists, Glen Mitchell. Commissioned by the Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy it was made possible through the generosity of Margaret Preston Boncampagni, who donated it in memory of her grandfather, General William Preston of the Confederate Army during the Civil War.

The triptych is a graphic tribute to the paratrooper. The left hand picture represents a crusader of old in armor; the right hand picture is the crusader translated into modern terms —the present day paratrooper in full equipment. Between these two portraits is an attractive design of parachutes surrounding a cross.

The model used for this painting was Staff Sergeant Harley D. Ferguson staff photographer of the Public Relations Office of The Parachute School.

When warmer weather brings the religious services outdoors, the triptych will be used to decorate the open air altar.

"It will be an inspiration to paratroopers" comments Chaplain Walton, "who, like the crusader of old, goes out to fight for the principles in which he believes so firmly." (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo).

Ex-Scribe Covered Texas School Tragedy

Covering the disastrous school house explosion at New London, Texas, in 1937, highlights the newspaper career of Sgt. Henry L. Moore, of Company A of the 93th Signal Operations Battalion, Second Army unit stationed in the Pine Grove Area of Fort Benning.

Moore, who has done newspaper work all over the South, has an interesting tale to tell about his part in reporting news of the greatest school disaster in the country's history, because not only was he probably the first broadcaster to describe news of the tragedy over the air, but he was also one of the first reporters on the scene, taking pictures and writing stories which the United Press sent all over the country.

"I was working on the city desk of the Paris, Texas, News at the time, and also broadcasting for station KPLT," Moore says. "I was ready to go on the air at 4 p. m. with my news summary, and at 3:58 I glanced at the teletypes to see the late developments. The AP flash was just coming through, seconds after the explosion occurred. I read the flash over the air, and throughout the remainer of the 15 minutes I had brought to me all bulletins which were coming in over the wire."

As soon as the broadcast was over, Moore hurriedly informed his publisher, who immediately arranged for ambulances from Paris to go to New London, 105 miles away. "I went in on the first outside ambulance to reach the scene," Moore tells, "and by putting my camera under my coat I got by the guards disguised as a doctor. It was a horrible scene. I don't know how terrible battle is, but after seeing all those torn and mangled bodies of children, I don't think battle could be much harder to look at."

Moore filed copy with the United Press, and his bylines appeared all over the country. "It was a big story, and a terrible one," Moore says. "It was probably caused by carelessness. The school was known as the richest in the world, because of the valuable oil and natural gas well on its land."

NAUSEA due to travel sickness RELIEVED with the aid of MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY THE WORLD OVER
aids in quieting the nervous system

Bombing of Japan Cheers Yank POWs

Morale of American soldiers held as prisoners of war by the Japanese in camps near Tokyo apparently has soared to new heights with the repeated bombings of targets on Japan itself.

This fact, plus the cheering news to the prisoners that Uncle Sam's fighting forces are carrying the fight closer to the enemy homeland, was evidenced in a letter which passed the strict Nip censorship and was received by Lt. Rowe Johnson of Company A, Receiving Battalion, Recreation Center at Fort Benning.

A brother of Fort Benning's Lieutenant Johnson, First Lieut. Oel Johnson, penned a letter on August 8, shortly after the first of two raids by B-29 Super Fortresses on Tokyo.

"I am glad uncle is recovering," wrote the former chemist, who was captured on Bataan, to members of his family. The reference to "uncle" is to Uncle Sam, members of the prisoner's family believe, for he has no uncle in the family.

"My morale is high, health good," Lieutenant Johnson continued. "You may expect me to resume activities before too long with more vigor, experience and capital."

ALABAMA POLY GRAD

Lieutenant Johnson was a chemical engineer for the Coca Cola Corporation in Manila following his graduation from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1935. He completed a tour of Japan, China, Singapore and the East Indies returning to Manila on November 1, 1941.

When the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor on December 7, the lieutenant who had a reserve commission in Chemical Warfare branch, immediately joined up and was fighting with General MacArthur's forces in the front lines seven days later. He fought with the Chemical Warfare Branch for several days and then was moved over to Corregidor to direct artillery fire.

In his last letter to his family before he was captured by the Japs, Lieutenant Johnson told of the bitter fighting he experienced Christmas Eve and Christmas Day and Night from the Japs as they edged closer to Manila and "The Rock."

In January last year the lieutenant broadcast the information that he was alive and well.

BROTHERS ALL OFFICERS

The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Johnson, of Alexander City, Ala., Lieutenant Johnson has five brothers, all officers in the Army!

Lt. Col. Herman T. Johnson is a G-3 in the Mediterranean Area where he ironically handles Italian Prisoners of War in building hospitals and other buildings in Italy. He was in charge of construction of the first air-conditioned hospital in North Africa.

Major Thomas G. Johnson is post executive officer of the Olmstead AA Base at Middletown, Pa. Captain John W. Johnson is currently enjoying a 30-day leave after two and a half years in Europe, Africa, Sicily and Italy as an artillery commander. And Lieut. Rowe Johnson, who is on duty at the Reception Center.

Another brother, William, is a reserve officer not in the Army because he is essential chemist in charge of loading bombs in an ordnance plant.

A brother-in-law, Sgt. J. F. Gregory, is assigned to The Parachute School at Ft. Benning.

Trooper Outwitted Jerries To Battle Them Again

A paratrooper who outwitted the Nazis by escaping from a concentration camp in Italy has returned from overseas and arrived recently at The Parachute School.

Staff Sergeant Gordon R. Hahn, paratrooper medic of the famed 509th Parachute Infantry Battalion, rejoined his organization following his escape and fought again against his captors with added vengeance until he was wounded at Venafro.

Wearing the Purple Heart and a European Theater of Operations ribbons with three campaign stars, Sergeant Hahn is now attached to Co. "S," 1st Parachute Training Regiment, The Parachute School, awaiting reassignment.

TOO HUNGRY TO EAT

"It was during an air raid when the German Army was retreating that I realized my opportunity to escape," Sergeant Hahn said. "Two of my buddies and myself got away unnoticed in the confusion.

We made our way back into the hills and headed in the general direction of the Allied lines. We traveled for five days and six nights, finally reaching an American command post. During that time we ate nothing but raw potatoes and a couple of D ration bars. They gave us a good meal at the command post, but we were so hungry we couldn't eat."

Sergeant Hahn rejoined his outfit and a month later moved on to Venafro, where he was wounded. During the action an S mine blew up. Sergeant Hahn was hit with flying fragments. Two of the pieces tore through his stomach and part of the bones were knocked out of his leg.

MADMEN FIGHT BACK

"That was a whale of a battle," he said, "the Germans fought like madmen but we knocked them out of there ahead of schedule."

He spent four months in a Casablanca hospital and was returned to the United States and hospitalized at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, for nine months.

Sergeant Hahn was inducted in June, 1941, and won his wings and boots on 7 November, 1941, at The Parachute School. He arrived overseas 9 June, 1942, and, after a short stay in England, he left for the invasion of North Africa. The plane in which he was traveling was damaged by anti-aircraft fire over Oran. A landing was made, however, and Sergeant Hahn attended the wounded survivors of the flight.

A short stay in Africa followed by a brief two weeks in Sicily were a prelude to the battle of Avellino, Italy, in which Sergeant Hahn was captured.

BEHIND NAZI LINES

He jumped with his battalion 35 miles behind the German lines. "We were cut off and the moment we hit the ground my two buddies and myself were surrounded." Sergeant Hahn said in discussing his capture: "I could see German infantry all around and a German half-track coming up a road. We took refuge in a clump of bushes by the side of the road protected by a stone wall.

"We lay there for so long our bodies became cramped. Finally, someone moved and accidentally shook a bush. This attracted a German sentry. He called for help and about 12 Nazis moved in on us. I knew the jig was up.

"I wanted to make a break for it, but it was useless. We were right in the middle of a German tank camp, bristling with armor.

STICKS TO BOOK

Sergeant Hahn, being the ranking non-commissioned officer, was brought before a German intelligence officer and questioned. The sergeant remembered his training and gave no information to the enemy, except his name, rank, and serial number.

One prison camp followed another and then the break came at St. Angelo di Lombardi, where he was attending Allied wounded prisoners, and from where he escaped.

While at home on furlough, Sergeant Hahn married a yeoman second class of the Waves. "The prettiest girl in the world," he says, displaying her picture with pride.

Wac Technicians to Wear Rose Beige On Hospital Duty

The Army Quartermaster Corps has developed and is now procuring a new, short-sleeved dress of rose biege cotton print resembling chambray for use of WAC technicians assigned to duty in hospitals.

The dress is designed for members of the Women's Army Corps who receive special medical and surgical technician training and are assigned as technician aides to Army medical officers and nurses. This distinctive dress for Wacs in hospitals will replace present blue cotton crepe uniform.

The new WAC dress is tailored in one piece, fastens down the front with buttons to match its color, and has a buttoned belt. It has a fold-back collar, and insignia are worn on the collar, the U. S. on the right and the caduceus of the Medical Department on the left tab. There are two large pockets on the skirt and a small beast pocket on the left. Short, almost invisable stripes in the cotton fabric give the dress a chambray effect.

First delivery of the dresses is expected shortly. Each enlisted Wac technician will be issued nine of these daily laundered dresses. They are for wear only while on duty in the hospital. They will not be worn by officers.

Soldier Hanged In Guard Slaying

Private John J. O'Connor, 19, of Maspeth, Long Island, N. Y., convicted by an Army court martial for the fatal shooting of a soldier at Fort Benning in March, 1944, was hanged at the post Sunday night in execution of the sentence.

O'Connor had been charged with fatally shooting a soldier-guard. The guard had O'Connor in his custody while the latter was in the post stockade. While engaged in a fatigue detail on the post, O'Connor allegedly wrested the guard's shotgun from him, shot the soldier, and then made good an escape.

Within a few days, civilian and military police apprehended O'Connor in Tartsville, S. C. The execution was performed Sunday night with the only spectators consisting of Army authorities. After the court martial, which convicted O'Connor of the crime, the case was reviewed by the War Department which concurred in the sentence of death by hanging.

ARMY ACADEMY GETS TEAM OF YEAR TITLE

NEW YORK, N. Y. (ALNS)—The football team of the United States Military Academy (West Point), which had an unbeaten and untied record for the 1944 season, was the selection in the Associated Press poll for "team of the year." With baseball, football and other team sports included, the Army team, out of 87 ballots cast, was named on 78 of them, with 57 firsts, 17 seconds, and 4 thirds.

The St. Louis Cardinals, National League baseball team; winners of the World's Series, took second place in the poll, and the Randolph Field football team, third place.

ALL WAC TRAINING AT DES MOINES, IOWA

DES MOINES, Iowa (ALNS)—All military training for the WAC will be concentrated at the First WAC Training Center here, by April 1, it is announced. The WAC Training Center at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., will be discontinued by that time. The Army's WAC recruiting program for 1945 is stressing enlistment of those with special skills, rather than large numbers of women.

Ex-Academics ETO Casualties

Three former officers of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, have recently been reported as casualties in the European theater.

Major Charles L. Darbie, former commanding officer of Company D, "died on December 30," the War Department has notified his wife, Mrs. Virginia Darbie, of 1324 Second avenue, Columbus, Ga. Before the war Major Darbie was a civil engineer and Delaware National Guard officer.

Captain James L. Wilson, who served as regimental mess officer before leaving the Academic Regiment a year ago, has been reported "missing in action since December 16." He was head of an occupational school in Holyoke, Mass., at the time of his induction in 1941.

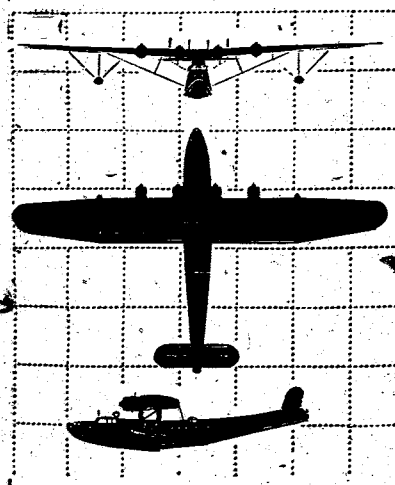
Lieutenant Allen T. Surtees, former commanding officer of E Company, is hospitalized in France, recovering from a leg wound, according to a letter he wrote to Lieutenant W. W. Wilson, of headquarters, who says this is the second time Lieutenant Surtees has been wounded. Lieutenant Surtees was in the automobile business in Texas before the war.

INSURANCE? YES!
AND NATION-WIDE SERVICE, TOO!
Columbus Interstate Insurance Agency
Dial 3-5871 7 E. 11th St.

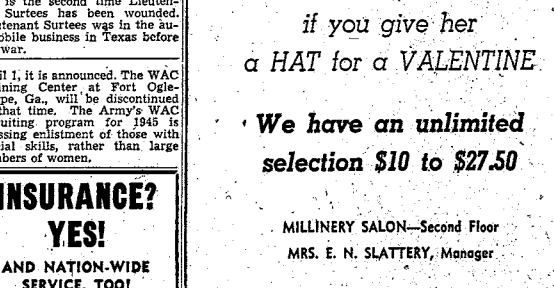
Firm Roberts Cafe
Established Since 1908
One of the South's Nationally Known Restaurants
We Prepare Food to Carry Out!
Fine Dining Rooms
Phone 9149

LOOK
We Have 65 Guaranteed MOTORCYCLES
CALL US AT 3-3071
RUSK MOTORCYCLE CO.
1405 FIRST AVENUE

HOWARD BUS LINE

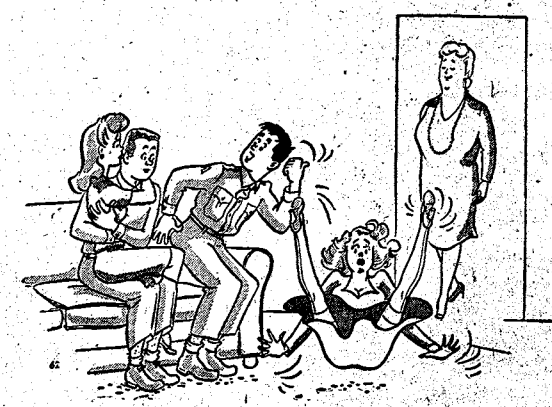


How fast can you identify this Jap Aeroplane?
Can you identify it as quickly as you can a Howard Bus?



A Valentine that'll go to her HEAD
You'll make HEADWAY to her HEART if you give her a HAT for a VALENTINE
We have an unlimited selection $10 to $27.50
MILLINERY SALON—Second Floor
MRS. E. N. SLATTERY, Manager
Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc.
"The Shop of Original Styles"

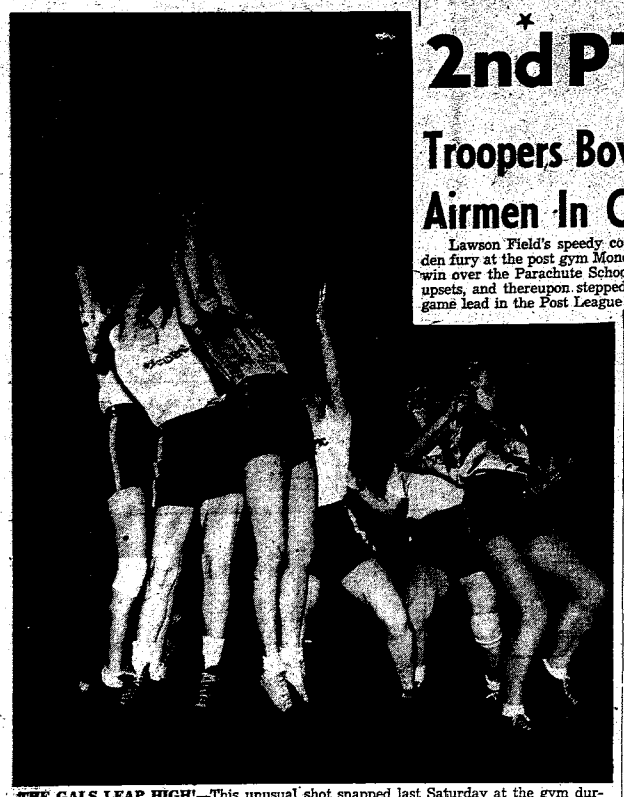
AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx



"Hear that? Soup's on!"
It's always a lot easier to rise to the occasion in a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit.
The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jones appear regularly in this space. Watch for the feature!

Lawson Field Fliers Lead Post League 2nd PTR Boasts Big-Time Boxing Squad

Basketball Ballet!



THE GALS LEAP HIGH!—This unusual shot snapped last Saturday at the gym during the WACademics-Bell Bomber clash shows three of the femme players in mid-air during a scuffle under the Bomber basket. The leaping gals are Mary Brooks and Elizabeth Sidlauskas of the WACs and Ann Stephens of the Bombers. Coming up at the right to get in the midst of things are Ruby Preston and Virginia Curry of the Benning sextet and Betty Mozinga of the Atlanta visitors. (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson.)

Troopers Bow To Speedy Airmen In Crucial Tilt

Lawson Field's speedy court machine struck with sudden fury at the post gym Monday night, smashed out a 44-36 win over the Parachute School in one of the year's biggest upsets, and thereupon stepped into a slim but certain half-game lead in the Post League race for first-half laurels.

Although the Fliers are actually a half game ahead, theoretically they can still be deadlocked by the Troopers who have an unplayed game with the fourth-place 89th Signalmen that cannot be settled until next week.

If the Troopers win that one as well as their other three remaining tilts, and the Fliers do likewise, then the race will end in a deadlock between the arch rivals and necessitate a three-game playoff to decide the first-half gonfalon.

PLAYOFF LIKELY

And at this writing, this is more than a remote possibility because both clubs are in high gear now, and are not likely to be stopped by any other loop rival.

The Fliers, in turning in their Monday night win really stole the week's court spotlight. Off comparative scores in week-end games against Craig Field, the Troopers rated something like 28 points better than the Fliers.

But that evidently meant nothing to Lieut. Phil Gullo and his Air Force cohorts, because they stepped right out to an early lead on TPS, saw their advantage wither and at halftime, the rivals were deadlocked at 19-all.

BLAZAK ILL

But with big Bill Conway leading the way in the final periods, the Fliers moved out in front again and were never headed. In all justice to TPS, however, the losers were minus the services of Brownie Blazak, their stellar guard who is also a reliable point-getter.

Conway paced the evening's scorers with seven twin cylinders and five fouls for 19 points, but his total was almost matched by Alvin Tate, sensational pivot-man of the Troopers who chalked

FORWARD BUDDY MORAN
....Ace in Flier Attack

up 18. Buddy Moran, slippery forward, had 10 for the Fliers.

11 OUT OF 17

The victory was Lawson's sixth in the league against one loss, that to the Troopers a few weeks ago. The Fliers now have a season-al record of 11 out of 17, and have tallied 850 points against 728 for their opposition.

Bill Whalen tops the Flier scorers with 174 points for the 17 games but he is tailed closely by Conway with 165 and Moran with 162. George Jones, a reliable guard from Worcester Tech, is another heavy scorer with 131 markers for the year.

FINAL GAMES

The Fliers have remaining league games with 89th Signal (Friday), Medical Detachment (Monday), and 401st FA (next Friday). Besides the 89th, the Troopers must face Medical Friday), 401st (Monday) and 424th FA (next Thursday). Tomorrow night's games will be at the gym, while Monday's are on tap for the sports arena in Harmony Church.

In other games during the past seven days, Lawson bumped 424th last Thursday and Medical eked out a 38-36 win over the same club Monday in sports arena games. Because of conflicting activities, the 401st was forced to forfeit a pair of games to Medical and 89th Signal during the week.

Rival Guards at Gym Tonight

JOHNSON OF 3RD STR
....Ex-California Ace

VUJNOVIC OF 1ST STR
....Ex-Pittsburgh Star

STR QUINTETS MEET IN GYM TONIGHT AT 9

Court fans will be offered a real bargain bill at the post gym tonight when a pair of exhibition tilts are on tap.

In the opener at 7:30, the highly-touted 963rd Ordnance five from the 2nd Army will tangle with the remnants of the 4th Infantry quintet that captured the first-half title in the Infantry School League.

Regulars Dino Ghillotti, Ed Szepanski, Jim Homer and Lee Lodge are still wearing Raider raiment, and several of the first-string subs are available also.

STR BATTLE

The real attraction of the evening, however, will be the 9 o'clock clash between the 1st STR Wolves and the 3rd STR Rifles.

The STR rivals both have powerful court machines and this will be their first meeting of the season. The Wolves finished third in the TIS League and have compiled a good exhibition record, while the non-league Rifles have a splendid slate for the campaign.

REGULAR FIVE

The Wolves will probably open with their regular fivesome of Bob Montag and Bill Arnold at forwards, Mel Baer at center, and Dan Vujnovic and Cal Grosshusch at guards.

For the Rifles, it will be Sid Payne, Stan Johnson, Tod Sloan, Bob Fulton and Bill Matter in the opening lineup.

CRAIG FIELD SPLITS WITH POST QUINTS

The Craig Field Fliers from Selma, Ala., paid a two-day visit to Fort Benning over the past week-end and managed to split a pair of games with the current rivals for domination in the Post League.

Friday night, the visitors romped to an impressive 57-50 triumph over the Lawson Field Fliers at the Post gym, but on Saturday night at the Post gym, it was a different story when the Selma five bumped into the Parachute School.

TROOPERS WIN

When the final tally was marked up on the boards Saturday, TPS was on top, 76-55, after turning in one of the finest performances of the entire campaign.

The wildly cheering crowd watched in awe as Alvin Tate, jumping-jack center of the Troopers, turned in one of the most brilliant individual performances ever seen at the post. Tate dropped in 14 field goals and added three fouls for a 31 total for the evening. This figure has been bettered only once before at Fort Benning.

HAD SUPPORT

Tate had plenty of support, however, from the rest of the Trooper quintet, all of whom played brilliant ball. But, in the final analysis it was the crack pivot man who was most responsible for the TPS victory.

Ben Gould, with 15, and Bob Capehart, with 14, were the big point makers for the visitors, but the Craig Field defense could not keep Tate away from the basket and no one from the flyer quintet could match the Troopers' stars scoring ability.

The Troopers got off to an early lead and at one point in the ball game scored 23 straight points to hold a 31-9 advantage. The count at half time favored TPS, 37-24. In the final half the Troopers kept bearing down and the score skyrocketed to its final total.

Bill Cook and Monte Phyl paced the fast-moving Craig Field five to its triumph over Lawson. The former had 18 points, while Phyl, who also coaches the visitors, marked up 15. Buddy Moran and Bill Whalen were the heavy scorers for the losers.

The Selma quintet got off to an early lead and never lost their advantage throughout the game. Lawson Field tried valiantly, but they never could quite match the sharper shooting of their Alabama rivals.

FLIERS MEET EGLIN FIELD

Elgin Field's crackerjack court machine, rated as one of the finest in the country, will fly in from its Florida base for a battle with the Lawson Field Fliers at the Lawson gym Saturday night at 8:00 P. M.

The Floridians were recently rated among the top service quintets in the country in a basketball survey.

The Elgin Field squad is headed by Jim Brantner, 1941 court captain at Alabama, and Larry Paffrath, former Pitt All-American.

EX-COLLEGIATES

Other former collegiate stars on the club are Walker of Rice, Mercer of Penn, Spragins of Mississippi State, Kley of George Washington, Morris of Michigan, and Hise and Crowe of Iowa.

Lieut. Phil Gullo's fast-moving Fliers, current leaders in the Post League, will be well primed for the invaders with a starting quintet composed of Buddy Moran and Bill Whalen at forward, Bill Conway at center, and Tom Hall and George Jones at guards.

The Lawson team will return Elgin's visit with a trip to the Florida base on Saturday, February 10th.

Turner Field Tops Lawson Fliers in Game at Albany

The Lawson Field Fliers dropped a hard-fought court tilt to Turner Field at Albany, Ga., last Saturday night by a 56-41 count in the first meeting between the Air Force rivals this season.

The Turner tossers topped off to an early lead, held a 25-19 advantage at halftime and could not be headed in the second half.

Bill Whalen, classy Lawson forward star from Notre Dame, was the big gun of the losing attack, firing in eight field goals and four fouls for a 20-point total. This figure was matched by Nick Malcom of Turner Field, however.

Bob Sweeney, of the victors, with 14 markers, was runner-up in the evening's scoring sweepstakes. Turner Field will play a return game at Lawson Field on February 22.

Continued on Page 7

Al Hostak Captains Ring Team

The steady beat of the punching bag and the thump of boxing gloves resound with regularity these days in the Second Parachute Regiment's Alabama gym as the regiment's top flight team works out in preparation for a series of matches being arranged by the Special Services Office.

With the exception of a fly-weight, Sergeant Joe Thigpen, athletic director for the Alabama Area, has a formidable team of leather pushers, headed by Al Hostak, former world middleweight champ. Al, now on special duty with the Special Service Office, after completing his advanced training as a paratrooper, acts as instructor and captain of the squad

RAFFA ON HAND

In addition to Hostak, the team will be composed of Mike Raffa, ranking NBA lightweight contender, who has lost four of 52 professional fights, and holds a knock out victory over Joey Archibald, former lightweight champ. Mike's youth and speed are two of his greatest assets, and like many another promising boy, the Army grabbed him up before he could get a crack at the championship.

Frank Esposito, a heavyweight who fought professionally as Frank Ahern, dropped but five out of 34 fights, and now taking his advanced paratrooper training, is another member of the squad. Ringside spectators at the Alabama Gym note that Esposito has lost none of his punching prowess as a hitter.

Gerald T. Chandler, brother of Spud Chandler, Yankee pitcher, also trying his advanced paratrooper training in Alabama, will be the team's light heavyweight.

Chandler is the Texas AAU light heavy champion. Chandler is a rugged boy capable of giving anyone his weight a rough time in the ring. Injured in an auto-

Troopers Play at Cuthbert Tonight In Polio Benefit

The Parachute School Troopers, refreshed after a two-day layoff, will trek down to Cuthbert, Ga., for a benefit game tonight with the Turner Field Fliers from Albany, Ga.

All proceeds of the benefit attraction will go to the Cuthbert Polio Campaign.

The Troopers expect plenty of tough opposition tonight inasmuch as the Turner quintet handed Lawson Field a 56-41 setback just last Saturday in a tilt at Albany—and on Monday, Lawson turned back TPS, 44-36.

However, Coach Lewis Fern of the Troopers expects to have Brownie Blazak and Leon Hess, two of his injured regulars, ready for full-time action again tonight and the club should shake off its two-game losing streak.

WACademics Set For Cochran Field Foe After Bowing To Bombers In Thriller

By SGT. WALTER MILLER

After splitting two hard-fought games at the post last weekend for a total of nine wins in 12 starts, the WACademic basketballers of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School, will take on the Cen-Tennial Cotton Gin sextette at the Harmony Church Sports Arena tonight (Thursday) and the Cochran Field WACs at the Post Gym on Saturday. Both contests are billed for 8:30.

Still to meet defeat at the hands of a Columbus team after six clashes with the best in the city loop, the servicewomen are expected to win by a safe margin over the Cen-Tennials, who have bowed four times in ten league tilts. The stars to watch in the Columbus lineup will be Hayes at forward and Curl at guard.

The WACademics will also try to preserve their winning streak against Women's Army Corps competition on Saturday, having previously spanked the Moody Field and Camp Rucker WAC Detachments. The Cochran Field visitors will arrive by plane for the second all-WAC court attraction at the Gym this season.

MUSCOGEE BOWS

Last Friday the WACs again defeated the Muscogee Manufacturers, 39-25, but it was nothing like their 68-21 runaway last December. Actually trailing at the end of the first quarter, the WACs achieved a slight lead by half-time and not until the final period was victory certain. Gibson, Muscogee star, copped the evening's scoring honors with 21 points. Fischlin and Sidlauskas sank 16 points each for the servicewomen, with Hall accounting for the remaining seven.

So far only Atlanta civilian teams have been able to defeat the WACademic. Last Saturday the visiting Bell Bombers eked out a 23-20 victory in the second overtime period of a fast, rough game with the servicewomen

EARLY LEAD

After blitzing to an 11-2 advantage in the first quarter, the WAC offensive was slowed down to 17-9 at the half and stalled at 19-16 by the end of the third. In the final period the Bombers held the WACs scoreless while knotting the regulation game at 19-all.

In the first overtime period, WAC topkick Brooks sank a foul shot, but a few seconds before the whistle Bomber Hanson tied that too, forcing the contest into another overtime period. Then a free shot and a long field goal gave the game to the Atlantans.

TIGERS BOW TO ATLANTA COLLEGIANS

By PFC. ULYSSES KEYS

The aggressive Reception Center basketball team bowed to the tall, fast stepping Clark College Panthers in a game played in Atlanta Saturday night at the Sunset Casino by a score of 54 to 22.

The youthful Panthers started the game off at a terrific speed and within five seconds of play had made a couple of goals and had the Tigers on the defensive. The one-sided score soared higher and higher until the Tiger quint warmed up.

LATE START

Oscar Pendleton dropped a ball in the goal as the first on the Tiger team and like an electric spark the spirits of the team gained confidence and tore into the Panthers' offensive and for a while appeared to overcome the lead gained by the host team.

A newcomer to the Tiger team, George Stearns, was a former Clark player. He gave good account of himself against the players with whom a few weeks ago he had played to aid his school in maintaining its impressive standing in the basketball competition.

SINGLE GOAL

His former team mates watched him, however, and held his points down to a single goal. Another new player was with the team. He, too, is a former Atlantan and distinguished himself as a star on Morehouse college team. He is Edwin Smith who played forward with the Tigers.

In point of team standing in their respective leagues the Tigers hold the lead over the Panthers. The Panthers won two games and lost one while the Tigers have won seven and lost one in the Service league.

GOOD RECORD

Clark Panthers beat the Tuskegee Army Air Force cagers by a score of 46 to 38 and lost to Tuskegee Institute by 62 to 40 earlier this season. In a game against Morris Brown, the Panthers led with a score of 45 to 33.

The only defeat sustained by the Tigers in the Service league was last Friday night when the Lawson Field quintet won.

A return match between Clark Panthers and the Reception Center Tigers will be played at Ft. Benning February 10, it was announced by Corporal John H. Patterson, manager of the Tigers.

TRUTH STRANGER—Reading to pass away the time on a restricted weekend, OC Charles Randolph, of the Third Student Training Regiment's 13th Company, The Infantry School, found irony just a little too much when he read the horoscope for his birthday. He was advised: "December 21 (Sagittarius)—Before 9:15 a. m. will be best used for 'marking time' so do not start new or important ventures. You may feel as if you were being restricted or limited."

Hostak Assigned To Alabama SSO

Al Hostak, former world middleweight boxing champ, who recently completed his advanced training in the Alabama area of the Second Parachute Training Regiment, has been assigned to special duty with the area's Special Service office.

In an athletic program being planned by the office, under the direction of Sergeant Joe Thigpen, Hostak will be one of several instructors for special, recreational boxing classes to be conducted in the gymnasium.

Training requirements and the frequent shifting of trooper personnel has led to the temporary abandonment of plans for an Alabama boxing team, but the gymnasium is available in off duty hours to those who wish to take advantage of boxing facilities.

Valentine Gifts That Hit the Spot

Sweetheart Bracelets . . .
Pearl Lockets . . .
Music Boxes . . .
Compacts . . .

See Our Valentine Cards

—We Have Combat Jackets and Raincoats

NATIONAL MILITARY STORE
941 BROADWAY

EXPERTS

Any kind of Uniform Alterations done by Experts. . . . At reasonable prices. Bring your work to us!

Located in rear of FLOWERS BROS. Store for your convenience.

1026 BROADWAY

FLOWERS BROS.
MEN'S and BOYS' OUTFITTERS

For Military Personnel Only

Black Canvas
BASKETBALL SHOES
All Sizes
$3.50
BENTLEY'S SPORT SHOP
1305 BROADWAY

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

When the first ray of sunshine ventures forth all the young boys in our neighborhood shed their overcoats and jackets as if that were a signal that football and soccer weather were here for a good long while. This week both boys and their parents will shout with glee about the polo shirts offered by **SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY** in a variety of colorful stripes. These shirts, ideal for rough and ready boys who wear from size 8 to 16, are well-made of sturdy cotton in long-sleeved styles. Red and navy blue stripes or green, orange and brown combinations. Why not select several of these values for your young son while the full selection is available.

—V—

Play shoes are a "must" on the shopping list of all women who seek comfort as well as style in a pair of shoes. The substantially-made Joyce, Penaljo, Daniel Green and Easy-Goers play shoes displayed by the **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** are offered in brown, black, navy blue, red, green and beige. Both fabrics and leathers are featured in this collection. Authentic sandals, ties or step-in styles with flat heels or wedgies make shopping, walking or golfing an easy matter on the feet. Tomorrow, trot to town and hope that you'll find some of these quality play shoes in your size . . . they're selling faster than hotcakes . . . so hurry now.

—V—

Ever-Intriguing products of the Herb Farm Shop are starred exclusively by **KIRALFY'S** in Columbus. This long-famed line offers cosmetics, culinary seasonings and bath aids. The lightly-scented, milled soaps combined with the effective cleansing cream and Under Powder Mist lotion are the foundations which are truly worthy of the decidedly superior lipsticks, powders and rouge offered by this popular firm. The double-strength eschalot, garlic and tarragon vinegars as well as the herbal salts will make the most ordinary foods into nectar for the gods. In fact, all these items, proudly presented by the Herb Farm Shop, are for you who cherish the unusual and appreciate quality.

—V—

KAYSER - LILIENTHAL, INC., suggests one of the new, spring handbags by Lewis as an ideal St. Valentine's gift for this coming February 14th. These unusual values are well-fashioned of fine, durable faille and are trimmed with French sheil. They are all softly hand-draped and you'll like the beautiful linings. The black bags are available in envelope or stray styles. The brown ones, and these are a good, rich, dark brown, mind you, are made in envelope styles only. If you have a gift to give or need a new handbag for your own use and pleasure you'll be a wise woman if you take a peek at these worth-while bags which are most reasonably priced, however with tax extra.

—V—

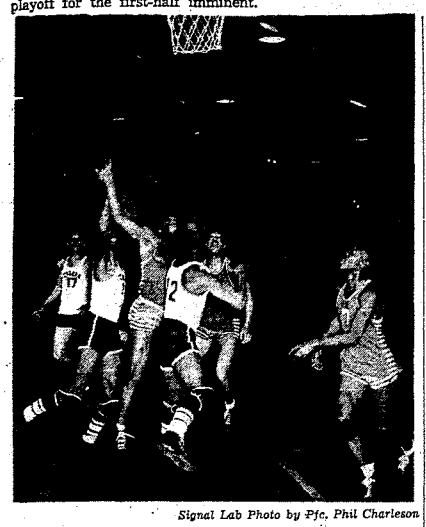
The **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** has a wealth of most attractive gift suggestions for Valentine's Day ranging from inexpensive costume jewelry to ounces of luxurious, sweet-smelling perfumes. Rayon stockings are an item which is almost certain to be well received as are handkerchiefs, either plain white or splashy prints. Outstanding in this unusual gift assortment are the colognes and perfumes offered by top-notch coutourier, Hattie Carnegie, who has recently entered the field of cosmetics. "Hypnotic" is a scent which should delight the most discriminating. For "heart interest" surprises visit Kirven's.

RC Tigers Hold Slim Lead In Hot Service Loop Race

By PVT. HAMILTON SMITH

In spite of their overwhelming 54-33 setback at the hands of the Lawson Field Bombers last Friday night at the Harmony Church Sports Arena, the Reception Center Tigers were still astride the heap in the red-hot Service League race Wednesday afternoon when the Bayonet went to press.

However, the Tiger margin was the slimmest possible, a mere half game, and if the Bombers proved victorious last night in theirscheduled clash with the 3rd STR Panthers, then the Reception Center and Lawson Field are now deadlocked for the lead with a playoff for the first-half imminent.



Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson

HOT ACTION IN SERVICE LOOP
. . . as Tigers down Reds at Gym

As the standings read late Tuesday after the Tigers had walloped the 2nd STR Marvels, 51-26, and the Bombers had earned a forfeit victory over the TIS Rockets, the RC five was on top with seven wins and a loss, with Lawson close behind with six and one.

The 3rd STR Panthers were third with four-and-three, while the other three entries were strung out behind with the Marvels, Rockets and 1st STR Reds lining up in that order.

PANTHERS THIRD

The Panthers held on to their third-place spot by virtue of a 44-41 win over the Reds Tuesday at the gym—and if by chance they managed to upset Lawson last night in the play-off of a postponed tilt, the 3rd STR still might have to be reckoned with in the stretch drive.

In the Post gym last Wednesday, the Tigers downed 1st STR by a score of 50 to 38.

With Charlie Spears, crack Tiger center, recuperating from leg injuries in the post hospital, Lawson Field defeated the Tigers, 54 to 33, before the largest Service league attendance of the season at the Harmony Church sports arena. The tilt was called at 7:30 p. m. last Friday night.

PLAY-OFF SEEN

This year's championship, according to the prediction of many fans will be determined by a playoff between Reception Center and Lawson Field. From all indications, this forecast seems to be a certainty at this point.

In their first hardwood prancing, the Tigers clawed Lawson Field to submission, but Lawson evened the score Friday night.

Corporal John H. Patterson, Tiger manager and Coroporal Clifton R. Jones, Tiger coach, say that it will be a different story in their next match for the Tigers are determined to take the trophy this year.

BUSY SCHEDULE

Service league teams will keep the hardwood floors hot during the ensuing week. On Friday night, the 3rd STR's will attempt to balance their account with the RC Tigers at the Harmony Church sports arena in the 7:30 game.

At the Lawson Field gym on the same night the 2nd STR's will attempt to settle an old score with Lawson Field.. These games may decide the race.

Wednesday night will find the 3rd STR's battling the 2nd STR's at the Harmony Church sports arena at 7:30 while at the Service Hall, also on Wednesday, Lawson Field will attempt to add one more victim when they play the 1st STRs Reds in the final game of the first half.

Mel Baer of 1st STR Wins TIS Scoring Race In Romp

By SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

Scoring 96 field goals and 35 free tries for a total of 227 points in 13 games, Mel Baer, the sensational forward of the 1st STR Wolves had little trouble annexing high scoring honors in the first-half of The Infantry School league.

Baer, who played basketball with Los Angeles Junior College prior to entering the service, uses a deceptive one-hand set shot, typical of west coast baskebtall. He earned his points the hard way —many from outside the 15-foot line and others from scrambles under the hoop.

TICCO SECOND

Milt Ticco, crack forward of the 5th Infantry Shields, took the second slot with 161 points. Ticco played in 10 games, three less than Baer.

John Partenheimer, player-coach of the Academic Profs, displayed the best eye from the free tree line and converted 46 times on trips to the charity mark.

The Profs and 4th Infantry Raiders each put three men in the "Big 12." The Wolves, Cockades and Shields each two, The 787th Tankers failed to get a man in the first 12 high scorers.

'BIG TWELVE'

Name	FG	FT	Total
Baer, 1st STR	96	35	227
Ticco, 5th Inf.	76	9	161
Homer, 4th Inf.	62	31	155
Donabedian, 3d Inf.	59	34	152
Gabbianelli, 5th Inf.	54	35	143
Partenheimer, Acad. Regt.	46	43	135
Montag, 1st STR	52	28	132
Peden, 4th Inf.	58	13	129
Vance, 4th Inf.	48	18	114
Vulan, Acad. Regt.	61	6	108
Jenkins, Acad. Regt.	41	26	108
Kelley, 3d Inf.	44	15	103

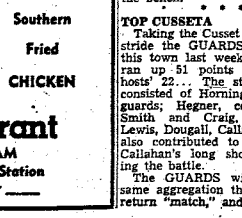
MEL BAER OF WOLVES
. . . .Tops TIS Scorers

Air Corps Private: "You'll bring me back safe, won't you?"
Instructor: "I've never left anyone up there yet."

Gals who wear flannel,
The whole year thru,
Itch to get married,
But never do.

STEVENS The House of Fine
WEDDING STATIONERY
Wedding Invitations • Announcements • Informals
Enclosure Cards • Personal Stationery • Visiting Cards
Monogrammed Note Paper • Anniversary Invitations
Samples and prices submitted upon request
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
118 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

PHOTOGRAPHS
OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
AIR CONDITIONED
12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

We Welcome the
Fort Benning Personnel
to HAYES
The Best STEAK In Town

Southern Fried CHICKEN
HAYES Restaurant
BROADWAY AT DILLINGHAM
Across Street From Howard Bus Station
— GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY —

Don Willis Wins 2 Out of 3 From Rudolph!

CHAMP AND CONQUEROR—Here's a shot snapped at Service Club No. 1 as Corp. Don Willis watches Erwin Rudolph, five-time world billiard champ, line up a shot during one of their three exhibition matches. Rudolph won this one by a 125-87 score, achieving a run of 48 straight points. However, this victory was little solace to the distinguished visitor, because in their other two matches at Lawson Field and Harmony church service clubs, Willis administered severe thumpings to the world-famed billiardist. At Lawson on Friday night, Don won by a 125 to 73 score, and in the 'rubber match' at HC late Saturday, Willis thumped Rudolph by an overwhelming 125 to 49 count. Nice going, Don! (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson.)

OC Lou Bauerle's Athletic Career Includes Boxing, Wrestling, Track

Heading the list of amateur champions of his company, Lou Bauerle, officer candidate in the Third STR's 26th Company, The Infantry School, has had a career as author, boxer, coach, runner and wrestler that might well make many younger men envious.

Though a small town boy born in Cape Girardeau, Mo., it wasn't long before young Bauerle racing feet had carried him to fame as number two man in the National Interscholastic Indoor Quarter-Mile. With this initial success behind him, Bauerle went to the University of Illinois and thought he would become a world-renown trackster.

In those prosperous, peaceful days of 1928, the Olympic games were the dream of every young athlete. Though lacking vital experience, Lou still made the final try-outs for the Olympics before being beaten by Lupton of Northwestern at Madison Square Garden. However, when the smoke finally cleared on that year's sporting events, Hewitt from Michigan, not Lupton, had been sent to wrestle in the 135 pound class at Antwerp; but upon this return, was decisively beaten by Bauerle, being pinned in one minute, three seconds. No one denied "The Groaner" the unofficial championship at his weight.

While studying law and minoring in physical education, most of Lou's spare time was spent on the mat or in the ring. He was underfeated in three years of Big Ten competition, runner-up in the ling matches at Penn State, winner of the campus boxing championship in his junior year and the Big Ten invitational boxing tournament in his senior year.

GOLDEN GLOVES

Later in his senor year, he won the sectional Golden Gloves at Joliette. It was at the Chicago Finals in 1931 when "The Groaner," now known as "Punchy the Pint Pugulist" met Ross, who was defending his previous year's amateur championship Contrast Ross" his degree of training, realize he turned pro six days after this match with Baurele, and you can understand why he, even with twelve KO's behind him, lost, though only on points.

After six years he foresaw opportunities in the ladies' unmentionable industry in Atlanta, so he moved his wife and baby boy here and became a salesman.

Prior to entering the Army last Spring, Baurele gave Judo demonstrations for the Army and Navy at Charleston Navy Yard; Parris Island, and Georgia Tech. In connection with judo, Baurele has written articles which have been used for training all over the country.

GUARDS EDGE OPELIKA PWC IN THRILLER

BY CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Still rolling along the Victory Highway are the galloping Guards from the Fort Benning Prisoner of War Camp, who chalked up two more triumphs on the basketball courts last week, bringing the tally up to eight wins out of the last nine games—and five in a row!

The whole town's talking about the thriller staged at the Ninth St. USO between the above outfit and their "natural" rivals, the quintet wearing the colors of the Opelika PWC, which was nosed out in a photo finish, 28-26.

The hard fought contest had the large throng of spectators biting their fingernails—and each other —until the final outcome of the tilt was decided.

The visiting hoopsters journeyed to Columbus with a very impressive record, they had a big squad, with every player over six feet in height...But the GUARDS had more fighting spirit and finesse...

The local team led by a narrow margin at the half...In the third period, the Opelikas tied the score and the game continued in a nip-and-tuck fashion, the pace fast and furious.

MERRIWELL END

With only twenty seconds remaining, diminutive and dynamic Ray Smith, GUARD'S forward, executed a "Frank Merriwell" stunt, and sank the winning goal— one-handed—from under the basket!

Starting for the GUARDS were Lt. Maloney, center; Smith and Craig forwards; Mayer and Hegner, guards...For spares, the team had more than usual: Lewis, Callahan, Jue, Dougall, Rodgers, Nails and Horning...

Each man played a fine game, with Hegner's performance worthy of extra notice, this chap scoring 11 points against tough opposition, and using up energy until he was taken out for a rest....

While Lt. Maloney was in action, Pfc. Singleton coached from the bench.

• • •

TOP CUSSETA

Taking the Cusset town team in stride the GUARDS travelled to this town last week, where they ran up 51 points against their hosts' 22. The starting lineup consisted of Horning and Mayer, guards; Hegner, center; with Smith and Craig, forwards... Lewis, Dougall, Callahan and Jue also contributed to this victory, Callahan's long shots highlighting the battle.

The GUARDS will meet this same aggregation this week in a return "match," and a small admission fee will be charged, to benefit The March of Dimes...

• • •

BOWLING BLUES

The PWC Bowling League is rolling again, and six teams engage in hot competition these cold winter nights at Bowl-Mor alleys.

The comical names that were used to designate the five-man teams in the first half have been discarded in favor of numbers, although there are still some "Sad Sacks" among the bowlers...

Officers heading the teams are Capt. Daley, Capt. Camp, Capt. San Filippo, Lt. Schmidt, Lt. Smoak, and W-O Jones...

Highest scorer at this writing is Sgt. Win Purvis, who rolled a three-string total of 482, with an average of 161, but Sgt. DePuis has been pressing him....

• • •

ROD AND GUN RAMBLES:

Nimrod Win Purivs took his faithful hound in search of coons the other night...The only prey that turned up, however, was a skunk, which pursued both dog and master, who believed that discrtion was the better part of valor!...Everyone in the area got wind of the incident....

Statistics show that "any man who loves fishing and hunting, owns a dog, and smokes a pipe," has never been known to participate in a crime or bad act... Another boost for a great sport... And someone might add that pipe smoking isn't an "outdoor pastime"—but is should be confined to such environment!

Frank Goss Urges Local Golfers To Guard Against Ball Shortage

That Fort Benning golfers are faced with a shortage of golf balls in the near future, unless the greatest of care is exercised by everyone, is the prediction made this week by Frank Goss, of the Fort Benning Officer's Club.

A good golf course, the delight of a golfer, will do him no good unless he has golf balls to knock around. That is the gloomy picture confronting Fort Benning golfers today, according to Goss.

NO NEW BALLS

There have been no new golf balls made since December 7, 1941. Soon after that Association, and the Golf Ball Manufacturers Association got together and decided to reprocess old balls.

It was estimated that there were between 30 and 40 million golf balls throughout the country suitable for reprocessing, lying around in golf bags, practice bags, lockers, and in homes. A lot of these balls have been brought out and reprocessed.

REJECT 20%

Some have gone through the reprocessing mill many times and have deteriorated so much that they have to be rejected as unfit for further reprocessing. The present rate of rejection is over 20 percent, and this rate is increasing as the balls become older.

A player who buys a ball today is indebted to the player, who, previously, had turned that ball in to be reprocessed. A lot of officers come here without golf balls and they have to be supplied if they are to play; also, a lot of beginners pick up the game Here and they have to have golf balls, and beginners are not noted for their ability to make a golf ball last any too long.

TAKE 'EM AWAY

A number of these officers, when it comes time to leave Fort Benning, leave with golf balls in their possession, which helps cut down the nummber of balls available here.

Under these conditions, it is easy to figure that the supply of golf balls for Benning golfers will be exhausted in the near future, unless everyone who enjoys the game does his part by seeing that all old balls are turned in and none are carried away.

TAP'S SPORTIPS

BASKETBALL IS BOOMING! The great game continues to increase in popularity, as evidenced by the interest shown in this sport on the post, where numerous teams compete each week, representing many of the organizations, including the Fair Sex . . . with the WAC academics . . . Hopping about on the hardwood courts is an excellent way in which to keep physically fit, while many believe the pastime to be more rugged than football . . . Did you know that this, is our only sport which is purely of American origin? It was conceived by Dr. James A. Naismith, when he was a physical director at the "Y" in Springfield, Mass., in 1891. For goals, old peach baskets were hung at each end of the gym . . . Basketball was first played with 7 men on a team, then 9, and 8 . . . Before the war, there were 20,000,000 participants throughout the world . . . In the United States alone, there are over one million girl players! . . . ANSWERING MAIL: "You often write about horse racing, but have you ever been on one?" inquires a reader . . . Believe it or not, this scribe once rode steeplechasers and runners, as a "gentleman jockey" . . . The last race in which we had a mount was at a half-mile track in Massachusetts, in 1932, and we finished a glorious last—although the hoss pulled a tendon when running third in the backstretch . . . Also, appropriately enough, we finished in front in our first start and initial race, on a stout-hearted steed, "Hi Jack," at a New England Fair . . . The purse wasn't very large, but we were covered with glory—and mud! . . . Our racing colors were blue and white—often "black and blue"! . . . Best hoss we ever owned: "Hi Jack" . . . Craziest one we rode, for another stable: "Devon", who jumped imaginary fences . . . Nicest mare, a steeplechaser of note: "Roman Express" . . . And if you find a nag in the bathtub, pull the plug out! . . .

AL—

Continued from Page 6

mobile accident not long ago, he is taking his workouts a little slow, but is expected to be ready in time for the matches.

KELLY WELTER

Johnnie Kelley of Chicago, former pro, will be the team's welterweight. The team is now complete with the exception of a fly-weight, and Sergeant is now making a search of the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment for the man who can fill the spot.

Under a rigid training program, the team is expected to reach top form in a couple of week, ready for its first competition. Meanwhile, the Special Services Office is working to arrange a series of bouts with teams from other Army camps and installations.

All facilities for the training of boxers are now available in the Alabama gym, one of the best set-ups, team members say, at Fort Benning.

OC's BROTHER, TIS GRADUATE, DIES IN ACTION

First Lieut. George F. Pennington, a resident of Marion, O., and a brother of OC B. Woodrow Pennington, 2d STR, The Infantry School, was killed in action somewhere in the French-German border area on Dec. 28, according to word received here by his brother. Lieutenant Pennington, who was commissioned at The Infantry School in April 1943, was promoted to a first lieutenant in the field. At the time of his death, he was commanding officer of a rifle company. He entered service in August, 1941.

Capt. 'Dutch' Reischling New Prof Baseball Coach

BY SGT. WALTER MILLER

Captain Carl E. Reichling, former University of Tennessee catcher who coached the 1944 First STR Blue Sox to the post service league championship, has been appointed coach and manager of this year's baseball Profs, it has been announced by Colonel Edward P. Passailaigue, commanding officer of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

S-W-PACIFIC VET

The team which Captain "Dutch" Reischling, a veteran of the Southwest Pacific, placed on the diamond for the First STR service battalion last year was one of the fightingest nines seen at Benning in a long time.

Two games behind the Reception Center at the end of the first half they wound up in a tie with the RC's for second half honors and took two out of three games in the last half playoffs. Then, again facing the Tigers for the season playoffs, they swept the first three games of a three-out-of-five series to earn the post title. Their season record was 41 games won; one tied; eight lost.

"HARD WORK"

Coach Reischling, who speaks with a slow Tennessee drawl and a perpetual half-smile, says that his only coaching technique is "hard work." Just a bit beyond the best age for actual playing himself, after 15 years on various teams, he keeps in good trim nevertheless and today weighs the same as he did 20 years ago!

After playing basketball, football and baseball in school and college, he caught for Harley-Holt in the Nashville league in 1928 and later played semi-pro ball in Knoxville.

NEW IN REGT.

Commissioned at the University of Tennessee in 1928, he went on his present tour of duty in 1940. He spent nine months in New Hebrides as a company commander, and served as battalion executive officer at Camp Roberts before coming to the school a year and a half ago. He has been with the Academic Regiment for two weeks.

In civilian life he practised law for 10 years in Knoxville and went on "stumping tours" during every major state and federal election campaign. He now resides with his wife, the former Miss Virginia Hanson, at 402-D Lumpkin road.

CAPT. REISCHLING
....Prof Diamond Boss

Pvt. Umbriago says that gals worry about their hats and shoes —and between the two there is enough to worry anybody.

GRAND ON PICNICS

Col. Ives Named Infantry School S-4

Lieut. Col. Robert M. Ives, who has been with the Tactical Section of The Infantry School, was recently appointed Supply Officer of The School by Major General Fred L. Walker, Commandant. Colonel Ives, a holder of the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantry Badge, saw action during the Italian campaign.

WANTED!
WILL PAY CASH FOR CLEAN 1940 OR 1941 MODEL AUTOMOBILE. NO DEALERS CONSIDERED!
DIAL 2-0728

ZOOM INTO HER HEART
For happy heart landings send her one of our lovely Valentines.
Sentimental, Humorous, and Family Types
WHITE'S BOOK STORE
1211 BROADWAY

A Valentine that'll "click" with her

Your picture is a lasting Valentine
No Appointment Necessary
Open Sundays 3-7 Saturdays 12-10 Week Days 12-9
WILLA RAYBURN STUDIOS
1029 Broadway Dial 3-1505

TPS's 509th Held Nazis Off In Heroic 4-Day Stand

The inside story of a fanatical four-day battle waged against the elite of Hitler's army by the 509th Parachute Infantry Battalion was revealed recently by Captain Charles Howland, battalion executive officer, from Tallapoosa, Georgia.

The captain told of an heroic stand made by elements of the 509th, part of which were clerks and cooks whipped together to meet the emergency of the big December German push.

He related how he and his men lay in ambush with rapid-fire weapons. The Germans were right on top of them before the Americans cut loose and blasted them with automatic weapons.

The story o fthe 509th includes Salerno, Naples, the Italian Alps, Southern France, and the present battles now raging on the German border. The 509th has delivered the punch that sent Hitler's armies reeling back insuring our eventual victory over the enemy.

VALOR ITS NAME

Valor and gallantry are synonymous with the 509th. Very few battalions in the United States Army can boast of such a splendid record. At the last count the battalion had, in addition to Staff Sergeant Paul Huff of Cleveland, Tenn., holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, and now a cadreman in The Parachute School, nine Distinguished Service Crosses, four Legion of Merit badges, 56 Silver Stars, 23 Bronze Stars, three Soldier's Medals, and a Distinguished Unit Citation to its credit.

In this latest battle of the Bilgium bulge, the battalion was outnumbered many times, but never outfought. When tanks ripped their lines, the men dug in and held. When the enemy got to their rear, they calmly annihilated him. When units were cut off or surrounded, they fought their way through to their own lines.

MANY HEROES

During those four days there were many heroes in an area which Pvt. Tony D. Errico of Gloversville, N. Y., describes as "not exactly healthy."

Corporal Booth of Covington, La., spent a day beside his mortar exposed to enemy fire and delivered four hundred rounds into the ranks of the attacking foe. Private Aloysius Hill of Pawhuska, Okla., carrying clusters of ammunition under each arm to Corporal Booth was blown through the air by a high explosive shell, picked himself up and accomplished his mission.

HE WHO CHASES

Company "A" became surrounded and when a tank knocked down the command post Lieutenant William Pehl ran down the street with a Nazi beside him. A shower of lead brought the German down, and Lieutenant Pahl remained unscathed.

A corporal with a fractured skull went A.W.O.L. from the hospital and reported for duty.

Sergeant Harry Spoenman of Long Beach, Calif., and his platoon got lost. This is usually a bad situation in battle, but this time the only ones who suffered were the enemy.

"We went up a hill and picked off two machine gun nests" Sergeant Spoenman explained "When two Kraut 88's opened on us with infantry support, we ran into some of the worst fire I ever encountered and it was time to get out, but the platoon wanted to fight the whole Nazi army.

This incident was not without humor though. In the confusion a German officer on a motorcycle rode into an area held by the 509th..."Dees ist grong," he complained in slightly broken English as eager troopers seized him. "Maybe, but we don't mind" the boys of the 509th assured him, and they didn't.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES AT

The EAGLE ARMY STORES

HEADQUARTERS FOR OFFICERS' AND ENLISTED MEN'S UNIFORMS AND MILITARY SUPPLIES

1012 Broadway

BOB FELLER DECLARES FOR WARTIME GAMES

SEATTLE, Wash. (ALNS) — Bob Feller, fire-ball pitcher for the Cleveland Indians of the American League when he entered the armed forces, made port here recently, and declared that men in the foxholes are dreaming about seeing baseball played when they come home. Feller, a chief specialist, saw service in both Atlantic and Pacific oceans in the past 18 months. He hopes nothing will happen to wartime baseball, declaring, "I can't see for the life of me how a handful of 4-Fs and over-age men playing baseball can make much difference in our war effort."

In New York— It's *Lindy's*

In Havana— It's *Sloppy Joe's*

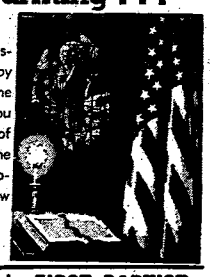
In Columbus— It's the *Roosevelt*

Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.

The Roosevelt Cafe

1027 Broadway

Instead of drifting . . .



without a pattern of sustaining faith, create one by regular attendance at the church of your choice. You can find in the churches of this community a welcome for Holy Service and an opportunity for meeting new friends.

First Presbyterian Church

First Ave. at 11th St.

J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.

Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
5:30 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.

SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 6:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.

ALL Service Men Invited!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Opposite Ralston Hotel)

DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER

Pastor

Sunday School 10:15 A. M.

Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.

5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women

B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.

Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.

REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor

REV. RODERICK KEANE, Asst. Pastor

Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30

Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30

BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

© ESQUIRE, INC., 1944

Reprinted from the November issue of Esquire.

"Like to use my binoculars?"

Nazis Gave Trooper Real 'Hot Foot'; He Struck Back

The Germans gave him a real "hot foot" in Italy among other discomforts, but from the safety of the Second Parachute Training Regiment, Chris Sale can look back upon the incident with more humor than he felt at the time. That the sergeant paid the enemy back for these inconveniences is evident. Among his decorations are the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart and battle stars for his campaign ribbon.

Now a weapons instructor in the Second Academic Company of the Second Parachute Training Regiment, Sergeant Sale, whose home is in Shreveport, La., returned from the battle fronts last May. He served with an engineer unit of the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment, and took part in heavy fighting in Sicily, Salerno, Anzio and the Volturno and Venafro battle fronts.

WON SILVER STAR

His battalion was attempting to take Hill 1017 on the Volturno River front in Italy when he received his citation for the Silver Star. The Germans had heavily mined the hill, and the mines held up the advance of the American unit. Leading his squad in front of the advancing troops, the sergeant and his men disposed of many of the mines while under direct enemy machine gun fire. When the fire pinned down his squad, the Sergeant with one other man crawled forward to the German machine gun nest, captured the gun and four of its crew and then turned the gun on other German installations on the hill. Three days later he was wounded in the thigh by shrapnel.

BRONZE STAR TOO

His Bronze Star award was re-advancing up the Mussolini Canal, his platoon was at the point. At ceived for heroic achievement at Anzio. When his regiment was the front of his squad, comment led the platoon, Sergeant Sale located an enemy outpost.

Locating the German outpost by sound of the enemy's voices, Sergeant Sale captured the two Germans at the post and then moved forward with his squad 100 yards before being pinned by heavy enemy fire. It was here he got the "hot foot". Spotted by a German machine gun crew, he fell to the ground while bursts kicked dirt all about him, one bullet striking and tearing the toe from his right boot, causing slight burns, and others ripping off the back of his uniform—all without injuring him seriously. Another bullet struck the handle of his .45 pistol.

JUST PLAIN LUCKY

"I was just plain lucky" was Sergeant Sale's only comment on his close escape from death. Others of his squad were not so lucky, but at the end of the action his squad had captured 37 Germans and killed 10 of the enemy.

When Sergeant Sale returned to the States, all but one man in his squad were casualties. He is full of praise for the men of his engineer unit and the men of his squad who, he says, were always "up front" clearing away and laying new mines, taking part in every advance, and getting in hard punches at the enemy in close quarters whenever the opportunity offered.

Sitting on his cot in his quarters in the Alabama Area, he can laugh now at the "hot foot" he got from German machine gun bullets that day in Italy, but he admits, too, that once in a while he catches himself looking at that foot as if to assure himself that it's still there.

Beloved Captain Waskow Awarded Posthumous LOM

The recent posthumous awarding of the Legion of Merit to Captain Henry T. Waskow, of Route 3, Belton, Texas, for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Italy from September 1 to December, 1943", recalled to the minds of many persons at Fort Benning the article which Ernie Pyle wrote about Captain Waskow when Pyle was with the 36th Division in Italy. The column has since been reprinted in many publications. Its simplicity and earthy quality mark it as likely to be one of the great pieces of literature of the war.

Captain Waskow took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company course at The Infantry School in November 1941. He was a company commander in the 36th Division, which at the time was commanded by Major General Fred L. Walker, now commandant of The Infantry School.

The Pyle column, which appeared later in his book, "Brave Men," is re-printed here by special permission granted "The Bayonet by Henry Holt and Company and by the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance.

"In this war I have known a lot of officers who were loved and respected by the soldiers under them. But never have I crossed the trail of any man as beloved as Captain Henry T. Waskow, of Belton, Texas.

"Captain Waskow was a company commander in the Thirty-sixth Division. He had led his company since long before it left the states. He was very young, only in his middle twenties, but he carried in him a sincerity and a gentleness that made people want to be guided by him.

"'After my father, he came next,' a sergeant told me.

"'He always looked after us,' a soldier said. 'He'd go to bat for us every time.'

"'I've never known him to do anything unfair,' another said.

"I was at the foot of the mule trail the night they brought Captain Waskow down. The moon was nearly full, and you could see far up the trail, and even partway across the valley below.

"Dead men had been coming down the mountain all evening, lashed onto the backs of mules. They came lying belly down across the wooden packsaddles, their heads hanging down on one side, their stiffened legs sticking out awkwardly from the other, bobbing up and down as the mules walked.

"The Italian mule skinners were afraid to walk beside dead men, so Americans had to lead the mules down that night. Even the Americans were reluctant to unlash and lift off the bodies when they got to the bottom, so an officer had to do it himself and ask others to help.

"I don't know who that first one was. You feel small in the presence of dead men, and you don't ask silly questions.

"They slid him down from the mule, and stood him on his feet for a moment. In the half-light he might have been merely a sick man standing there leaning on the others. They laid him on the ground in the shadow of the stone wall alongside the road. We left him there beside the road, that first one, and we all went back into the cowshed and sat on water cans or lay on the straw, waiting for the next batch of mules.

"Somebody said the dead soldier had been dead for four days, and then nobody said anything more about it. We talked soldier talk for an hour or more; the dead man lay all alone, outside in the shadow of the wall.

"Then a soldier came into the cowshed and said there were some more bodies outside. We went out into the road. Four mules stood there in the moonlight, in the road where the trail came down off the mountain. The soldiers who led them stood there waiting.

"'This one is Captain Waskow,' one of them said quietly.

"Two men unlashed his body from the mule and lifted it off and laid it in the shadow beside the stone wall. Other men took the other bodies off. Finally, there were five lying end to end in the long row. You don't cover up dead men in the combat zones. They just lie there in the shadows and somebody comes after them.

"The unburdened mules moved off to their olive grove. The men in the road seemed reluctant to leave. They stood around, and gradually I could sense them moving, one by one, close to Captain Waskow's body. Not so much to look, I think, as to say something in finality to him and to themselves. I stood close by and could hear,

"One soldier came and looked down, and he said out loud, 'God damn it!'

"That's all he said, and then he walked away.

"Another one came, and he said, 'God damn it to hell anyway!' He looked down for a few last moments and then turned and left.

"Another man came. I think he was an officer. It was hard to tell officers from men in the dim light, for everybody was bearded and grimy. The man looked down into the dead captain's face and then spoke directly to him, as though he were alive, 'I'm sorry, old man.'

"Then a soldier came and stood beside the officer and bent over, and he too spoke to his dead captain, not in a whisper but awfully tenderly, and he said, 'I'm sure sorry, sir.'

"Then the first man squatted down, and he reached down and took the captain's hand, and he sat there for a full five minutes holding the dead hand in his own and looking intently into the dead face. And he never uttered a sound all the time he sat there.

"Finally he put the hand down. He reached over and gently straightened the points of the captain's shirt collar, and then the sort of rearranged the tattered edges of the uniform around the wound, and then he got up and walked away down the road in the moonlight, all alone."

Ex-Co Praises 42d Army Men

Commendations to three enlisted men and one civilian automotive adviser for capable performances of duty were given by Colonel Ernest E. Tabscott, until recently Commanding Officer of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

Colonel Tabscott, who served at Fourth Headquarters for a period of approximately nine months, presented letters of praise to M-Sgt. Ray K. Koons, Sergeant Major of Fourth Headquarters; Tec. 3 Morton A. Granas, narrator of the "Special" Music by Special Troops" radio program and Special Orders Clerk; Tec. 5 Charles Darby, dispatcher, and Mr. Jesse E. Davis, Civilian Automotive Adviser.

To Sergeant Koons, he said that "I wish to express my appreciation for the splendid service that you have rendered as sergeant major . . . Your energetic and loyal services are to be commended. You have shown marked initiative and capacity for work far in advance of that normally required of a man of your position." Granas was commended for writing, narrating, and directing the "Special Troops" program of 11 January. "Sergeant Granas shows great initiative and spirit; and his excellent management of these programs and his proficient work in this respect are to be highly commended."

Corporal Darby received the following commendation: "I wish to commend you for the loyal and efficient service you have rendered to me and to Fourth Headquarters for the past many months, both as driver and dispatcher. Your work has been characterized by a friendly, efficient and co-operative spirit on all occasions."

Mr. Davis was commended for his . . . "patient, yet enthusiastic, interest and valuable assistance, not only to the motor section of this headquarters, but to the command as a whole . . . In leaving, I have the assurance that this Headquarters is fortunate in having a man of your character and capacity in a position of Chief Civilian Automotive Advisor."

Colonel Tabscott, a veteran of 28 years service as an officer in the Army, has been sent for service elsewhere, and has been succeeded by Lieutenant Colonel Francis M. Rich.

Wac Photog's Work Displayed

Twenty portrait and landscape photographs made by Lieutenant Bernice Marshall of WAC Detachment Two, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, have been placed on display in the Eleventh Street USO by Miss Mabel Boles, assistant director of the center.

Most pictures in the collection, some of which were made in Europe just before the outbreak of war, communicate definite moods and situations and (in the cases of the portraits) catch genuine character. The titles which Lieutenant Marshall has given her studies are exceptionally appropriate and often poetic.

The best landscapes are: "Sunday," a harbor scene with fishing boats resting at anchor; "Disputed Roofs of Alsace," peacetime view of Old World homes which now house snipers if left standing at all; and "Bruges," a Belgian scene that catches the quality of a season with bright daylight on dark foliage, buildings, bridge and water.

Two of the studies each catch a moment of psychological drama. "Adventure" portrays a young boy radiant with curiosity as he opens a door, emerging from a drab house to the bright possibilities of the world outside. "Tourist," picture of a man looking at a horizon, expresses discovery of the strange and disappointment at the familiar, in a good composition with the lines of the rail he's leaning on and the worn "park" bench behind him.

One of the portraits, a study of a captain smiling over a cigarette held in a freckled hand, strikingly conveys the actual presence of the man.

Lieutenant Marshall, who has been "shooting pix" for 15 years as a hobby, has exhibited previously in prominent camera clubs in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Cleveland. She took two degrees at the University of Illinois and taught at Austin high school in Chicago before her enlistment.

Cpl. FRANK DAHLGREN
EGLIN FIELD, FLA.

PATTERSON-LEDGER NEWS SERVICE

"Well, if you'd just behave yourself, you, too, could get one of these Good Conduct medals."

2d Army's Teddy Pickard Is a Jack of Many Trades

"I am a politician, a lawyer, a beautician, and a manufacturer," says T-5 Theodore Roosevelt Pickard of the 215th Ordnance Battalion, Second Army unit stationed out in Harmony Church, "and if this weren't for publication, I could tell you more!"

Pickard, genial records clerk who smokes the blackest cigars in Fort Benning, isn't kidding. He has been places and done things in his 35 years of existence. And he's done quite well by himself too, thank you.

A native of Chicago, he has several times run for public office in his home town, and nearly as many times he has lost elections. But by short margins, he'll have you know. He campaigned for state representative from the 31st District and lost, 12,000 to 15,000 votes, to a man who was running for his fifth term. In 1943, he campaigned for alderman in the 48th ward, the "gold coast" of Chicago, and again he lost, to a man who had been in office several terms, by a 14,000 to 17,000 margin.

FINALLY WON ONE

To do the thing differently, he ran for state senatorial committeeman several years ago, and he won that. "The only rub was," Pickard laughs, "the job wasn't a paying one! But I'll keep right on trying after the war!"

It wasn't finances that prompted Pickard to campaign for office, however. He owne a chain of beauty schools with establishments in Chicago, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, and Gary, Indiana, and he was about to open a New York branch when war came along. "The beauty business comes natural to me", Pickard says. His people were in the importing business, importing hair for hair-do's before Irene Castle and the Bob came along to do away with that sort of thing, and then they went into the beauty school profession, using knowledge they had acquired in importation of cosmetics. Pickard gradually grew up into the work.

HAS DOCTOR'S DEGREE

He's first and foremost a lawyer, however. He attended Crane Junior College, the University of Illinois School of Education, taught school at the University of Illinois, went back to the Chicago Law School of the University of Chicago, which awarded him a doctor of jurisprudence degree, and then to DePaul University, where he had been working from time to time toward his master of laws degree when he entered the army.

In 1935 he passed the examination for the Illinois State Bar and entered the firm of Whitney, Freeman and Titlebaum as a partner. One of his partners ran for state senator and got Pickard interested in politics, and Pickard has been at it ever since.

He has done work for the state of Illinois, having been employed as safety inspector for industrial establishments all over the state. He has owned a candy factory and a fluorescent lighting plant. Also, he's an "Indian wrestler" of no mean ability, as he'll gladly demonstrate.

In 1944 the army called and Pickard naturally responded, taking basic infantry training at Fort McClellan, Alabama, and then joining the 963rd Ordnance HAM Company, from where he was sent to the 215th.

Nowadays Pickard just puffs on his cigar and dreams of the elections and the cases he'll win when war is over. When he's not telling a tall tale, that is!

A Baby Picture--

the most precious memory of all.

We specialize in baby and children's pictures. Our expert photographers are prepared to spend any length of time required to get a GOOD picture.

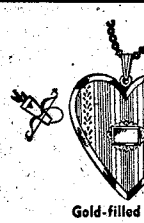
Quality Kodak Finishing

Columbus Photo Service

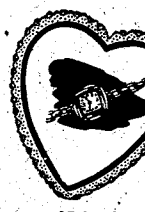
1112 1-2 Broadway — Dial 6451

Valentine

JEWELRY

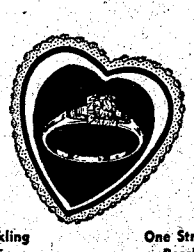


$6.75
Gold-filled Locket

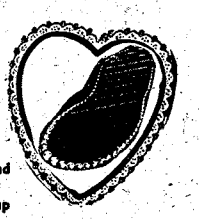


15-Jewel Benrus Watch
$33.75

A Gem of a Valentine For Your Queen of Hearts



A Fine Sparkling Diamond Ring
$19.75



One Strand Pearls
$5 and up

"TRULY A DIAMOND HOUSE"

PAUL JEROME JEWELERS

Near the Waverly Hotel

7 Thirteenth Street — Dial 2-3755

The Little Store With Big Values

SSO Clarifies Art Contest Rules

Participants in the National Army Art Contest sponsored by the War Department must enter work executed during the military service of the entrant, Major John M. Lohr, assistant chief of the Special Service Branch at Fort Benning, emphasized this week.

Other points pertinent to the contest which the Special Service Office clarified in a memorandum this week are the following:

In Class I, Group A, "tempora" is understood to be egg tempera, or egg and oil tempera. In Class II, Group A, "gouache" is understood to be poster tempera with a water base.

The contest is limited to military personnel, but prisoners of war are not permitted to enter, and Italian service units are excluded from the contest.

Work submitted should not bear the signature of the artist on the face thereof, and it is not necessary for entries submitted to be mounted in uniform mats or frames. The dimensions given in last week's **BAYONET** do not include frames.

Should an individual enter more than one piece of work, the questionnaire in quadruplicate is required for each separate piece.

The local contest dead-line has been set for February 16. The work will be judged on February 21 and will be on exhibition in the large room over the Special Service Office in Doughboy Stadium southwest tower.

And then there is the chairborne commando who is all for winning the war—but bemoans the fact that it must be done in triplicate.

COLDS RAGING THROUGH WIDE AREA

Guard your family's well-being. Be moderate in diet and exercise. And get St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Count on this high quality aspirin to relieve colds' painful miseries. Demand genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin.

Medicos Save 97 of Every 100 Wounded

More than 33,000 casualties were returned to this country in the month of December alone, not including casualties resulting from the German offensive.

This report was given by Lt. Margaret Blackwood, member of the Army Nurse Corps stationed at the Fort Benning Regional Hospital, yesterday in a radio interview. She gave as authority for the statement a January 15 report from the office of the Surgeon General of the United States.

Lt. Blackwood was the featured speaker over the Public Relations Women at War program broadcast over WDAK each Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock (EWT).

The officer's figures in regard to healing were as startling as were the casualty figures. She said that the record of lives saved has now reached the high peak of 97 out of every 100 wounded.

EXPERT NURSING

This excellent record, Lt. Blackwood maintained, is due to expert nursing care, first aid, front line surgery, blood plasma and early evacuation from battle areas.

"Military hospitals in this country are reaching capacity loads," Lt. Blackwood said. "Not only do nurses overseas need help but those who have served two and three years abroad are entitled to relief and rotation home."

Lt. Blackwood, who comes from Greensboro, N. C., has seen service in Australia and New Guinea, and was in the Pacific Theater for almost two years. She was one of the first 18 nurses who went into New Guinea and one of the nurses who took care of wounded boy "who are young and look old—boys of 20 who look 30 and men of 30 who look 50" because of their suffering.

NEVER ENOUGH NURSES

When asked how it felt to be one of the nurses who actually saved life, she said she couldn't tell exactly how it felt, because, "when you are in a whole room—or tent—full of men so desperately ill that each one of them needs a special nurse, and all of them are crying out to you for help, you don't have time to wonder how YOU feel. You only wish there were 10—or 50—of you! There are never enough."

When asked if her life was pretty hard, she answered, "Rugged is a nice word for it! The going is hard—rough! We lived in tents without floors and acted as an evacuation hospital. Eighteen of us took care of 750 patients a day. We had no special hours, we just worked until we got through."

All graduate nurses were asked to register at the Red Cross Procurement Office, 218 Flowers Building, First Avenue and Twelfth Street, Columbus.

Trooper Served in Two Theaters Under Two Flags

Seldom does a paratrooper have the opportunity to serve in two theaters of operations under two flags. Such a man is Private Alexander Govostes of Hq. and Hq. Co., The Parachute School, who has the rare distinction of wearing both the European Theater of Operations and the Asiatic-Pacific Theater of Operations Ribbons.

He served with a group of hand-picked Canadian and American fighting men in Special Service Forces, for which he volunteered upon completion of his basic training.

Private Govostes' training at Fort William H. Harrison, Montana, was varied and arduous. Long before actual combat, the rigors of warfare became very real and vivid to him. In addition to becoming a qualified paratrooper, he scaled cliffs thousands of feet high, with only a thin ledge to support him. Skiing, mountain warfare, and later amphibious warfare, were all part of his daily routine, planned with a view to meeting the ever changing demands of global warfare. Never before in history have two separate group of soldiers cooperated more thoroughly than this Canadian and American unit.

50-50 BASIS

The force was built on a fifty-fifty basis. Each country contributed half the strength in officers and enlisted men. Canadians and Americans became buddies; they rubbed elbows at the same chow tables and shared the same barracks at night.

"We got to know them and they got to know us," Private Govostes says. "It wasn't long until I knew I had picked the right outfit. The Canadians were excellent soldiers. Some of them were Commandoes and veterans of Dunkirk.

"Our first promise of combat came in August, 1943, when we landed in Kiska and were all set to go to work on the Japs. I guess they knew we were coming though, because they sure pulled out in a hurry. It turned out to be a dry run."

1ST TASTE OF COMBAT

The outfit returned to the States and in a few weeks sailed for Africa. They followed the war up into Italy and their first taste of combat came in an area a short distance from Naples.

"We fought the Germans off up there and then again at Venafro. I also got in on the fighting at Cassino. Things were getting pretty rugged when I was put out of action by jaundice. After spending a month in the hospital at Casserta. I rejoined my outfit on the road to Rome, and battled the Nazis all the way. We entered Rome on 4 June, 1944 with the victorious 5th. I have never seen people as happy as those Romans were.

"Our unit was resting after the victory at Rome when I was selected to return on rotation."

Private Govostes' home is in Detroit, Mich.

9 TIS Grads Get Silver Stars

Nine former members of The Infantry School have recently been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, according to a War Department announcement.

They are: **1st Lieut. Samuel V. Wilson,** a resident of Rice, Va., who was commissioned at the school Aug. 17, 1942, and who, while in Burma, with utter disregard for his own safety, returned to a previously evacuated area under a terrific artillery barrage to aid some of his wounded men who could not be evacuated.

Capt. William J. Vaughn, who took the Communications Course at the school in 1942, receiving his award for leading a supply carry-party, including a number of liter teams and medical personnel, through enemy-held territory to an isolated rifle company in the Pacific at a time when the company was in need of medical supplies, water, rations and ammunition. En route to the company, Captain Vaughn exposed himself to enemy fire and neutralized all enemy resistance.

1st Lieut. Joseph C. Rickershauser, a resident of Union, N. J., who was commissioned at the school August 19, 1942, received his award for initiative and courage displayed in Normandy.

1st Lieut. Doyle R. Acker, a resident of Fremont, Neb., who was commissioned at the school October 20, 1942, received his award for knocking out three enemy machineguns in France, enabling his platoon to continue an attack.

2d Lieut. Charles F. Montano, a resident of Gloversville, N. Y., who was commissioned at the school April 15, 1943, received his award for leading salvage groups under heavy artillery and mortar fire to retrieve weapons abandoned upon the field of battle by the enemy.

2d Lieut. Clarence L. Guffey, a native of Helena, Mont., who was commissioned at the school May 22, 1943, for attacking and killing an enemy machinegun crew which had been lying in ambush and using their weapons to fire upon withdrawing enemy troops.

1st Lieut. Robert R. Hammond, a resident of Medford, Ore., who was commissioned at the school June 12, 1943, received his award for leading his machinegun platoon in an attack which neutralized several enemy machineguns, depriving the attacking enemy of much of its fire support.

2d Lieut. Lewis O. Horton, a native of Charlotte, N. C., who was commissioned November 19, 1942, was awarded the medal for leading his platoon through a heavy attack to close a vital road junction. His valiant leadership so inspired his men that they made their advance in the face of the fire and closed the gap.

2d Lieut. Alfred L. Horn, a resident of Mattoon, Ill., who was commissioned at the school August 4, 1943, received his award "for gallantry in action in Normandy, France."

Adventurous Diver Is Now Paratrooper

"Adventure is my business," said Sergeant Robert J. Farrier, in explaining his transition from deep-sea diver to paratrooper.

When Sergeant Farrier was inducted on December 4, 1941, he was forced to leave his diving gear behind. His love of adventure and desire for the unusual he could never leave behind. So it is not strange that this yearning to conquer the elements should eventually lead him to The Parachute School.

Suspended in midair above the surface of the earth by a parachute, he found to a lesser degree, the same joy he once knew beneath the surface, roaming the depths of Davey Jones' locker.

"Making a jump from a plane is not unlike living," he says. "The feeling between the two are similar, and jumping has given me more confidence in myself and my ability."

HIS FIRST LOVE

However, his first love is diving and he hopes soon to be back in the element in which he is happiest and be of benefit to the war effort. He has requested that the War Department assign him to the task of helping to clear harbors and channels of sunken craft.

"They tell me Manila Bay has been turned into a graveyard of dead Jap ships," he says, "I sure would like to get in on that deal and clear the channels out there."

In civilian life Sergeant Farrier made his living diving for sponges off the coast of Florida. He also had experience in salvaging cargo from sunken ships. When the submarine "Squalus" sunk off the coast of New England a few years ago, Sergeant Farrier volunteered to assist in the rescue of trapped survivors, but as this was a Navy job, he was not accepted. He was also associated with Gene Noel, one of the world's greatest divers. He aided Noel in setting the world's record dive of 485 feet in Lake Michigan.

His post-war plans will carry him beneath the calm waters of the Caribbean Sea in search of pirate gold once carried in the holds of ancient galleons.

"Those ships have been sunk for centuries," he says, "I have thoroughly investigated all stories of sunken ships and I have charted the waters in detail. I have some nifty ideas for improving divers' suits, and taking some of the dangers out of diving. Gold is where you find it and I know where to find it."

Such plans may sound weird and imaginative to the average man, but to me like Sergeant Farrier they are a reality far beyond the wildest dreams of any fiction writer.

Sergeant Farrier is a member of the 1st Academic Company and an instructor in "C" Stage. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Farrier, of Stockton, Calif.

6 TIS Officers Get Silver Stars

Six officers, who received their commissions from The Infantry School, have received the Silver Star for gallantry in action, one posthumously, the War Department has announced.

They are: 1st Lieut. William S. Joseph of 5011 N. Spaulding Ave., Chicago, Illinois; 1st Lieut. Vincent P. Kramer, of 3015 S. Anthony Blvd., Fort Wayne, Indiana; 1st Lieut. August T. Maumus, of 33 Fernham Pl., New Orleans, Louisiana; 2nd Lieut. William A. Hoefs, Jr., of 120 Dewey Ave., Watertown, Wisconsin; 2nd Lieut. James A. Krucas, 1118 Eighth St., Racine Wisconsin; and 2d Lieut. Theodore Gregory, of 1351 Findlay Ave., New York, New York. Lieutenant Gregory was awarded the Silver Star posthumously.

Drunk (on phone): "Ish dis Spruce tree, tree, tree, tree?"
Voice: "No, this is Walnut fir, fir, fir, fir."
Drunk: "'Scuse me. Wrong

Lawson Foreman's Device Described in 'Plane Facts'

A recent issue of the Air Technical Service Command's magazine, "Plane Facts," announced details of a new piston and cylinder cap wrench for the installation and removal of two position propellers that grew from the idea of Jack M. Chambliss of 52F Baker Village, foreman of the Propeller Division of the Maintenance Engineering Department at Lawson Field, a base of the I Troop Carrier command, where many different type propellers are serviced for various aircraft.

"Plane Facts" stated that unlike the old type wrench which would slip down into the piston and thus cause unnecessary disassembly of the entire hub unit, this new adaptation has a welded shoulder added which permits the tool to remain rigid and in place. The welded washer rests in a flange near the cylinder top, lining up the piston safely with the propeller shaft threads and allowing the application of sufficient force.

"Upwards of 45 minutes is the estimated time saved by using this device," stated 2nd Lt. Samuel E. Goodrich, aircraft Engineering Officer of Lawson Field, which services the C-47 two engined transports of the Troop Carrier Command and other aircraft, as well.

Mr. Chambliss, a native of Columbus, has been with the Aircraft Engineering Shops since July, 1942. Prior to his present work he was engaged in maintenance engineering and majored in electrical study at school, and attended two propeller specialist schools, one at Brookley Field, Ala., and the other at Warner-Robbins Field, Ga.

Despite heavy war work, Mr. Chambliss manages to maintain an active participation in the civilian pilot training program in Columbus, having been a licensed pilot since 1941.

War Changes Keep TPS Orientation Office Very Busy

"Hey, that map's all wrong—the Russians outflanked Nowy Sacz 24 hours ago."

Pity the harassed orientation non-coms and officers of the Second Parachute Training Regiment in the Alabama Area, for they claim to have erected a Frankenstein monster in the past two weeks, which, coupled with the recent activities on both the western and eastern fronts, keeps them awake at night mumbling such terms as "Czestochwa" and "Siemianowice."

The Alabama area has launched a campaign to take top-honors in Fort Benning's orientation installations. As part of the program, huge new bulletin and map boards, 16 feet by eight feet, have been erected throughout the area, and a system established to keep the maps up with almost hourly changes on the war fronts.

That the program has been successful was reflected in the reports of the orientation workers who are harassed by troopers reporting minute mistakes and outdated battle lines. As the Russian drive progressed, the map boards were attracting unusual interest on the part of men in the Alabama area, who flocked around the boards during off duty periods touring the post chapels on a periodic inspection trip of posts, camps and stations with the Fourth Service Command.

Lulu McConnell, of CBS "It Pays to Be Ignorant," finds nothing amazing in the fact that cats have nine lives. There used to be a frog in the vicinity of her country house that croaked every night!

"D'ya mind if I jump on your head?" Jack Kirkwood asked one of the stooges on his CBS comedy show. "I feel like a walk around the block."

GENERAL GIVES BLOOD, NOT HIS DISPOSITION

SHAEF, Europe (ALNS)—Getting in line to take his turn at a blood donor station for men in the armed forces, General Dwight Eisenhower gave his pint, had his coffee, and was on his way when another soldier in line who recognized the supreme commander declared, "Hey—that would be the blood to get!" General Ike overheard the remark and answered, "If you do, I hope you don't inherit my bad disposition."

Old Friends Get Together Again

Close friendship of several years standing was renewed last Thursday when Col. Ralph W. Rogers, chaplain, Fourth Service Command, visited with his former companion, Major Paul K. Buckles, Fort Benning post chief chaplain.

The two chaplains served near each other for four years prior to 1938 when Col. Rogers was chaplain at Langley Field, Va., and Major Buckles pastored a Presbyterian church in Hampton, Va.

Colonel Rogers spent Thursday trying to follow the swift-moving Russians.

Construction of additional boards and the placing of smaller map-displays in orderly rooms, day rooms, mess-halls, and many other points continues from day to day and it is the goal of orientation officers to make men of the Second Parachute Training Regiment the best informed troops at Fort Benning.

RAINBOW ROOM
IN DICK'S PLACE
1110 - 14TH STREET — PHENIX CITY
DINE and DANCE
TRY OUR DELICIOUS STEAKS
WE CATER TO OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
NOTICE!
We are open for business, although our remodeling has not been completed.
Approved By Fort Benning
For Officers and Enlisted Men
OPEN 7 TO 12 DAILY
4 TO 12 SUNDAYS
RAINBOW ROOM
1110 - 14TH STREET PHENIX CITY

B & S JEWELRY CO.
for
WATCH REPAIRING
Quick Dependable Service
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Road

New
Chenille Bedspreads
Large Size
2 Tone and Solid Colors
$10.50 — $13.50
SOUTHEASTERN TRADING AND SALES COMPANY
14 W. 10th St. 2-4500

Cheer HIT TUNES
ON OUR
"JUKE BOXES"
We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.
Rhythm Is Our Business!
DON'T ABUSE THE MUSIC BOX!
If the "Juke" breaks down, tell the manager and he will call us at once.
GEORGIA MUSIC CO.
1045 SIXTH AVE DIAL 2-2954
DONALD LEEBERN, JR., Owner

It's great to be here... Have a Coca-Cola

...or helping a soldier feel at home
When he's back on furlough, it's the little things a soldier left behind that he looks for. In three words, *Have a Coke,* much of his old life comes to mind. For Coca-Cola was part of his days after school or after work, with the gang and with his girl. A happy remembrance of carefree times. Ice-cold Coca-Cola holds a warm and friendly place in American life. And it should have a special place in your icebox at home. Wherever Americans go, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become a symbol of our friendly way of life.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Coca-Cola
the global high-sign
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.
© 1945 The C-C Co.

7 TIS Men Decorated By General Walker

Seven members of The Infantry School were presented awards by Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant, at a ceremony Monday afternoon at Todd Field. Present at the presentations were Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant, and Brig. Gen. William G. Walker, commanding general, School Troops Brigade.

Review troops were furnished by the 424th Field Artillery, under the command of Lt. Col. Ferdinand J. Lapeyri. Citations were read by Maj. R. W. Vahlberg, plans and training officer, and Maj. C. V. Waite, executive officer, commanded the troops. Music was furnished by the 221st AGF Band.

The Legion of Merit was presented to 1st Lieut. Allan L. Swaim, communications section, for meritorious conduct in Italy; the Soldiers's Medal to Capt. Stanley T. Farwell, tactical section, for heroism in French Morocco; the Bronze Star to Capt. Roy R. Van Dusen, Jr., weapons section, for meritorious conduct in China, Burma and India; the Bronze Star to Capt. William E. Kelley, tactical section, for meritorious service in Italy; the Bronze Star to Tec. 3 Ralph L. Jessop, 424th F. A. Bn., for heroic achievement during the battle of Attu; an Oak-Leaf Cluster to the Purple Heart to Capt. Orrin A. Tracy, communications section, for wounds received in Italy, and a Presidential Unit Citation to Sgt. Anthony M. Maggio, 2nd Bn., Motor Pool, for service with the First Marine Division on Guadalcanal.

Lieutenant Swain was with the 15th Infantry in Italy from September 18, 1943 to June 4, 1944. He received the citation for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services" during this period.

Captain Farwell, serving with the 1st Ranger Battalion, rescued a drowning man and administered artificial respiration at Diab Beach, French Morocco, July 11, 1943.

Captain Van Dusen, while serving as liasion officer with an infantry battalion of the Chinese Army in India, "displayed exceptional zeal, initiative and judgement in tactical and supply matters," during the period from December 17, 1943 to February 23, 1944.

Tec. 3 Jessop, while with the Coast Artillary Corps in Attu, "showed unusual courage and fortitude in coordinating the efforts of squads of his detachment," and one occassion, "advanced under heavy fire to assume command of a squad whose leader had been wounded."

Capt. Kelley, then a lieutenant, with the 36th Division in Italy, from March 1, 1944, to June 26, 1944, designed an attachment for a telescope which enabled observers to read the azimuths of gun flashes at night; conducted the Division Commander through occupied Cisterna on a successful reconnaissance patrol, and at another time saved an advance command post from capture.

Captain Tracy received his citation for "wounds received in action against the enemy on May 28, 1944, near Artina, Italy.

The First Marine Division, Reinforced, of which **Sergeant Maggio** was a member, "executed forced landing assaults against a number of strongly defended Japanese positions on Guadalcanal, Tulagi, Gavutu, and the Solomon Islands during the period from August 7, 1942 to December 9, 1942.

A big army truck lumbered along a muddy road in England, with a load of fertilizer. Beside the driver, a private, rode a captain. They were challenged a number of times by sentries, and each time, the officer would reply, "A captain, a load of fertilizer, and a private." Finally, the driver could stand it no longer. Tearfully, he asked, "Sir, the next time we are stopped, would you mind letting me outrank the fertilizer?"

Judy: "That girl frankly admits she's looking for a husband."

Trudy: "So am I."

Judy: "I thought you had one."

Trudy: "So I have, and I spend most of my time looking for him.

AFTER DECORATION CEREMONY—Seven members of The Infantry School are shown after a recent ceremony at which Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of the School, presented them with various awards. Left to right, 1st Lieut. Allan L. Swaim, Legion of Merit; Capt. Stanley T. Farwell, Soldier's Medal; Capt. Roy R. Van Dusen, Jr., Bronze Star; Captain William E. Kelley, Bronze Star; Tec. 3 Ralph L. Jessop, Bronze Star; Capt. Orrin A. Tracy, Oak-Leaf Cluster to Purple Heart, and Sgt. Anthony M. Maggio, Presidential Unit Citation. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School).

Post MPs Hold Many Medals

One hundred ninety-two men in Military Police Detachment Section I at Fort Benning have been awarded 345 ribbons and bronze stars, 116 of them for overseas service.

Of the 192 men, 30 wear the Asiatic-Pacific Theater ribbon, 13 the European-African-Middle Eastern ribbon and 19 the American Theater ribbon. Thirty-three bronze stars for participation in major battles have been awarded these men, eight of them to one man, Technician Fourth Grade Vincient Kajawa of Ashley, Ill.

The Purple Heart has been awarded to five men in the Detachment. Technician Fourth Grade August R. Passera of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Pfc. Bobby L. Skaggs of Picher, Okla., have not only been awarded the Purple Heart, but also wear a Distinguished Unit Citation with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Others have the Purple Heart are Technician Fourth Grade Edward J. Dwyer of Fort Jervis, N. Y., Pfc. Carlee F. Hodge of Salisbury, N. C. and Pfc. Dewitt T. Palmer of Baldwyn, Miss. Others wearing the Distinguished Unit Citation are S-Sgt. Charles J. Lindsey, Locust Grove, Ga.; Cpl. Robert E. Platz, Noble, Ohio; Pfc. Delma Cantrell, Rome, Ga., and Pvt. Francis R. Corby, Winchester, Mass. Pfc. Cantrell has also been awarded an Individual Citation Badge and Pvt. Joseph A. Liberts wears a Papuan Force Citation.

The Good Conduct Ribbon has been awarded to 155 MPs and the American Defense Ribbon is worn by 70. Other awards are Combat Infantryman's Badge, 7; Expert Infantryman's Badge, 1; Drivers Medal, 2, and Mechanics Medal, 1.

Howard Adds Early A.M. Bus

To accommodate personnel who must arrive on the Fort Benning reservation earlier than the present free shuttle service permits, the Howard Bus Line is adding an early morning schedule over the same routes to connect with the 0500 (EWT) schedule to the post.

The free shuttle service has been revised to include stops at the Dillingham Bridge and moved ahead five minutes to permit personnel sufficient time to cross the bridge and connect with the new Crawford Coach Company's 0535 and 0735 bus runs to the Alabama area of the reservation.

Eight runs are made daily to the Alabama area, starting at 0535 and including 0735, 1000, 1530, 1830, 2030, 2230 and 0100. On Sundays the schedule calls for nine busses starting at 0900 and continuing each two hours until 0100.

The early free shuttle service schedule became effective Monday morning.

3d STR Trains Orientation Experts

Under the supervision of Lt. Francis M. Wright, I and E officer, the Situation Map Committee of the Third STR's 29th Company, The Infantry School, is using a new plan to keep the maps up to date. Platoon guides, changed every three days in an OC class, are required to post the daily news.

This system gives men who have not kept news maps before valuable experience in work of this nature.

Many a new lieutenant has been faced with the job of orientation officer upon joining a unit, finding himself almost completely unprepared. This new plan gives each man who becomes a student platoon guide some knowledge of map work and, at the same time, increases his interest in current events.

The situation map display, which is posted in the company day room, includes maps of the Western, Italian and Eastern fronts in Europe, the C. B. I.-Pacific theater, and the Philippine theater, showing phase and current news lines.

Movies

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Thurs.-Fri.—THIS MAN'S NAVY—Wallace Beery and James Gleason.
Sat.—SHE GETS HER MAN—Joan Davis and William Gargan; NEVADA—Robert Mitchum and Anne Jeffreye.
Sun.—HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME—Pat O'Brien and Carole Landis.
Mon.-Tues.—THEY SHALL HAVE FAITH—Johnny Mack Brown and Gale Storm.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Thu.—THE SUSPECTS—Charles Laughton and Ella Raines.
Fri.—SADIE WAS A LADY—Ann Miller and Joe Besser.
Sat.-Sun.—THIS MAN'S NAVY—Wallace Beery and James Gleason.
Mon.—SHE GETS HER MAN—Joan Davis and William Gargan; NEVADA—Robert Mitchum and Anne Jeffreye.
Tues.-Wed. — NATIONAL VELVET — Mickey Rooney and Elizabeth Taylor.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Thu.-Fri.—ROUGHLY SPEAKING—Rosalind Russell and Jack Carson.
Sat.—THE SUSPECT—Charles Laughton and Ella Raines.
Sun.—SADIE WAS A LADY—Ann Miller and Joe Besser.
Mon.-Tues.—THIS MAN'S NAVY—Wallace Beery and James Gleason.
Wed.—SHE GETS HER MAN—Joan Davis and William Gargan; NEVADA—Robert Mitchum and Anne Jeffreye.

THEATER NO. 7 (NO. 7 CLOSED)

Thu.—PRACTICALLY YOURS—Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.
Fri. — DOUBLE EXPOSURE — Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly; UNDER WESTERN SKIES—Martha O'Driscoll and Noah Beery.
Sat.-Sun.—ROUGHLY SPEAKING—Rosalind Russell and Jack Carson.
Mon.—THE SUSPECT—Charles Laughton and Ella Raines.
Tues.—SADIE WAS A LADY—Ann Miller and Joe Besser.
Wed. — THIS MAN'S NAVY — Wallace Beery and James Gleason.

THEATER NO. 10

Thu.—TOMORROW THE WORLD—Fredric March and Betty Field.
Fri.-Sat. — PRACTICALLY YOURS — Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.
Sun.—SHE GETS HER MAN—Joan Davis and William Gargan; NEVADA—Robert Mitchum and Anne Jeffreye.
Mon.-Tues. — ROUGHLY SPEAKING — Rosalind Russell and Jack Carson.
Wed.—THE SUSPECT—Charles Laughton and Ella Raines.

THEATERS NO. 11 AND 12

Thu.—MUSIC FOR MILLIONS—Margaret O'Brien and June Allyson.
Fri.-Sat.—TOMORROW THE WORLD—Fredric March and Betty Field.
Sun.-Mon. PRACTICALLY YOURS — Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.
Tues.—SHE GETS HER MAN—Joan Davis and William Gargan; NEVADA—Robert Mitchum and Anne Jeffreye.
Wed.—ROUGHLY SPEAKING—Rosalind Russell and Jack Carson.

The plumber's face flushed—but being a good plumber, there was no noise.

Lt. McMahon Awarded DSC

1st Lieut. James F. McMahon, a resident of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., who was commissioned at The Infantry School Nov. 25, 1942, has recently been awrded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against the armed enemy, according to a recent announcement by the War Department.

According to the citation, Lieut. McMahon "on January 30, 1944, in Italy, led his company in an attack against a strongly defended German hill position. While advancing toward the enemy front line through heavy machine gun fire, minefields and barbed wire, his company was pinned down by a point-blank fire from an enemy 75-mm gun. Realizing that his company could advance no further against the enemy without suppressing fire, he decided to contact friendly tanks operating in the vicinity. He started out alone under direct enemy observation and fire, and crossed approximately 400 yards of open terrain to contact the armor. He was knocked twice to the ground by blasts from the hostile 75-mm weapon, but continued his advance. Upon reaching the American tanks, he secured the use of two vehicles and led them back to his company. As the tanks cleared a path through the barbed wire and the minefield, he led his company behind the armor. Reaching the objective, he led his men in assaulting, securing and holding the position. His courageous actions under enemy fire and his aggressive leadership reflect the finest traditions of the Army of the United States."

Baptists Slate Youth Revival

A Youth Revival will be sponsored by the Young People of the First Baptist church of Columbus February 4 to 9 inclusive. The meetings will be led by the Rev. Mr. Reginald Wald of Bartow, Ga., who conducted the group's regular study courses last October.

The meetings will consist of a round table period at 8 o'clock, Ft. Benning time, each evening, Monday through Friday, and a preaching service each evening at 9 o'clock, Ft. Benning time, Sunday through Friday.

Following the services on Wednesday evening, a reception will be held for Mr. Wall, to which everyone attending the services is invited.

Subjects Mr. Wall plans to discuss at the round table meetings are: "Soul Winning", "Sabbath Observance", "The Minister and His Message", "Social Life" and "Stewardship". His sermon subjects are: "The Reasonableness of Religion", "Why Aren't You in the Army?", "Infidels or Lunatics?", "Consequences of a Careless Courtship", "A Discarded Heritage That Demands a Destiny."

The anxiously expectant father had been pacing the hospital ward nervously for hours, biting his nails and showing every sign of distress when the nurse appeared with the news that it was a baby girl.

He shouted: "Thank the Lord it's a girl; She'll never have to go through what I've just been through."

Civilians Entering Post Must Have Identification Pass

All civilians who enter the Fort Benning reservation are reminded that they are required to display an identification photograph or temporary pass issued by the Provost Marshal.

Military personnel living on the post or off the post with their immediate families should see that their dependents are provided with a permanent identification button obtainable from the Provost Marshal's office.

Children over the age of twelve are required to have an identification button even if their parents are residing on the Fort Benning reservation, according to a post memorandum. Children living on the reservation who attend high school in Columbus are requested to present their identification when leaving and entering the post, even when on the school bus.

Corporal: "Do you know what's a hundred times sweeter than sugar?"

Sergeant: "Sure do—and I'm on my way over to see her now."

SOUTHERN BELL PARTY

All employees of the Southern Bell Telephone Company now stationed at Fort Benning are invited to the company's party at the Ralston Hotel on February 14. The affair will begin at 10 p. m., EWT, and all former employees on the post are asked to contact Miss LaMirle Bass at FB 2455.

That a femme has more courage than a male, is something no thinking person can deny. Have you ever seen a man go into a store and try on four or five $80 suits with only four-bits in his pocket?

DIAPER SERVICE
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
Columbus Diaper Service Co.
—DIAL 3-1464—

IT'S SMITTY'S
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT
THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS
CHICKEN DINNERS
"OYSTERS ARE IN SEASON"
OUR SPECIAL
REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
WE ARE OPEN ALL NIGHT
WE WELCOME ARMY PERSONNEL
NEAR WAVERLY HOTEL
SMITTY'S
13TH STREET COLUMBUS, GA.

A PRINT PLEASE . . .
the most cheerful one you have! For a winter-weary wardrobe now ... for Spring and Summer too! Is there anything you love forever as you do a print? Come see Wards rayon crepes ... just unpacked!
12 to 20, 38 to 44. 7.98
Ask about Wards Time Payment Plan!
Montgomery Ward

Prescriptions Rapidly Filled
Our registered pharmacists will fill your prescriptions quickly and accurately.
You can be sure of first quality drug supplies, well-informed and courteous service in our store.
CITY PHARMACY
14 Thirteenth St.
Opposite Waverly Hotel

Need Furniture?
DIAL 2-3181
J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.
1107 FIRST AVENUE

We have that perfect Valentine and Valentine Gift you want to give her.
Be sure and see us.
P. S. STORES
926 BROADWAY
Just Above Benning Bus Station

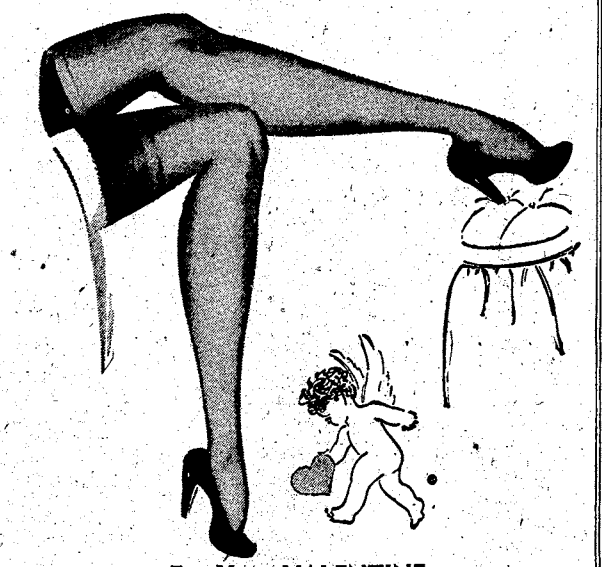
DR. E. A. DAVIS
Dog and Cat Hospital
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
1006 - 13th St. Dial 8871

BRADLEY
FRI.-SAT.
W. C. FIELDS—EDGAR BERGAN in "SONG of the OPEN ROAD"
SUNDAY Thru THURSDAY
BING CROSBY—BETTY HUTTON in "HERE COMES THE WAVES"

RIALTO TODAY ONLY
"TUCSON RAIDERS"
SUN.-MON.
RAY MILLAND in "TILL WE MEET AGAIN"
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
DOUBLE HORROR PROGRAM
"PEARL OF DEATH"
"MISSING JUROR"
WE DARE YOU TO SEE IT!
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
JOAN DAVIS in "SHE GETS HER MAN"

ROYAL FRI.-SAT.
ON THE STAGE
"MELODYLAND REVUE"
20 People—5 Big Vodvil Acts
GIRLS! SINGING! DANCING!
On the Screen
"STRANGE AFFAIR"
SUN.-MON.
Cary Grant—Priscilla Lane in "ARSENIC and OLD LACE"
TUE.-WED.
Anne Shirley—Dennis Day in "MUSIC in MANHATTAN"
THURSDAY ONLY
Turbin Bey—Boris Karloff
"THE CLIMAX"

SPRINGER TODAY ONLY
"CALL OF THE ROCKIES"
SUN.-MON.
"THE SULLIVANS"
TUE.-WED.
LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY in "THE BIG NOISE"
THUR.-FRI.
FIBBER McGEE and MOLLY in "HEAVENLY DAYS"



For Your VALENTINE
Sheer Rayon Hose, 80c, 1.08, 1.15
Welcome as a bouquet—the sheer rayon hose you give her on Valentine's Day! Smooth chiffon rayons . . . seamless "barelegs" . . . New shades to warm every costume—prices to please every budget!
CANNON SHOE STORE
1127 BROADWAY

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 22 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1945 — For America's Most Complete Post — 10 PAGES TODAY

Yank Rest Camp 'Hotel' Named For Sgt. Kelly

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, FRANCE. — Men of the 36th "Texas" Division, observing a six-day rest period behind the U. S. 7th Army front—the first break in 135 consecutive days of combat—have not forgotten their former doughboy buddy, Tech. Sgt. Charles (Commando) Kelly of Pittsburgh, Pa., who is serving now in the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

While most of the division is fighting on the Western Front, small groups of men are granted short leave to go to a rest camp.

The Medal of Honor winner is honored by the naming of the main building, "Kelly Hotel," one of five making up the division's little rest camp city. His old battle companions sit down in "Kelly Hotel's" neat dining rooms to be served delicious meals in a style that closely resembles home. Here they lounge in the American Red Cross "Corral" room, reading, writing letters, and holding bull sessions.

Kelly was on furlough as The Bayonet went to press, and consequently could not be reached for comment.

Four other hotels are named after men who followed Sgt. Kelly in receiving the nation's highest award. "Logan Hotel" is for Tech. Sgt. James Logan of Luling, Texas; "Crawford Hotel," Pvt. William Crawford of Chicago, Ill.; "Bjorklund Hotel," 1st Lt. Arnold Bjorklund of Seattle, Wash., and "Wise Hotel," Tech. Sgt. Homer Wise of Baton Rouge, La. All are now returned to the States with the exception of Pvt. Crawford, a prisoner of war in Germany. Some are stationed in Georgia with their former division commander, Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commandant of The Infantry School.

Various combat men attending the rest camp expressed their admiration for these division heroes.

"I served in the same battalion as Kelly in Italy," said Sgt. William R. Trimpe of Covington, Ky., "and I know how good a fighter he was. I read recently that he contributed $500 to some charity in the States. It's that sort of man that should be honored in this way by his old buddies."

"I know that Kelly received a lot of publicity in the States," said Sgt. Joseph S. Belsamo of Bloomfield, N. J., who serves in Sgt. Kelly's former regiment. "But probably he would prize something like the naming of the 'Kelly Hotel' more, coming from his old division and buddies."

Pvt. Milledan Ramsey of Nash-

See YANK, Page 7

Polio Fund Drive Nets $18,701

A final report released on Fort Benning's March of Dimes campaign for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis revealed that post military and civilian personnel contributed a total of $18,701.11. Mrs. Allen D. Albert, Jr., chairman of the drive, said that the final figures were far beyond expectations as $15,000 had been set as the unofficial goal.

Mrs. Albert and Major Charles F. Heard, coordinator of the drive, issued the joint report which showed that personnel of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, contributed the largest gift per capita with 46.2

KIDDIES DONATE, TOO!

Students of the Fort Benning children's school went all out in personal sacrifice during the March of Dimes campaign for the alleviation of pain and the crippling effects of infantile paralysis. The children poured their allowances for candy, chewing gum, ice cream, and movies into the drive, contributing a total of $191. The school's drive was directed by Miss Annie Lou Grimes, principal.

cents per person, while Army Service Forces personnel were a close second with 46 cents per person.

Under Army Service Forces personnel, the Fiscal Division lead with $1.28 per capita. Post Headquarters was second with $1.08 per capita, and Ordnance, third with $1.01 per person.

The Infantry School led all installations with a gift of $5,937.69 which topped the 1944 contribution of $4,845.07. The Parachute School soared from $300.44 in 1944 to $4,035.47 this year.

Brigadier eGneral William H. Hobson, post commander and honorary chairman of the drive, expressed his pleasure upon hearing of the results of the drive, declaring that the generous voluntary contribution by Benning soldier personnel prove that the soldier "is a most generous person. Officers and civilian personnel likewise measure up to the spirit of generosity that marks the post personnel in all fund-raising campaigns. It is needless to say that I am most gratified and proud."

The break-down of contribu-

See POLIO, Page 7

ASF Installations To Be Consolidated As A Single SCU

The consolidation of Army Service Forces installations at Fort Benning into one numbered Service Command Unit is in the offing as a result of a recent ASF directive according to Lieut. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., the Post Adjutant.

At the present time, in addition to the numbered units under the control of SCU 1447, there are other numbered installations such as the Prisoner of War Camp, Reception Center, Bakers and Cooks School, Special Training Unit at the Reception Center, as well as the Armed Forces Induction Station. All of the above units will be separate detachments of SCU 1447.

Post Headquarters expects further information from higher authority relative to the change in status of the organizations at the Post.

The order direction the consolidation is General Orders No. 2, Headquarters, Fourth Service Command.

Col. Johnston 2d Army Exec

Lieutenant Colonel Edward G. Johnston has been appointed executive officer for Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, succeeding Lt. Col. Francis M. Rich who recently assumed command.

Colonel Johnson comes to Fourth Headquarters from Twelfth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, at Fort Jackson, S. C. where he was executive officer. Colonel Johnson was a member of the National Guard, and entered active duty in February, 1941.

A native of Mount Vernon, Ill., Colonel Johnson attended Illinois College at Jackson, Ill., for three years, and then accepted a position with the Postal Department of the United States government, serving for nine years as Postal Service and Bonds Director of the postoffice at Mount Vernon. During the first World War Colonel Johnson served as an enlisted

See COL., Page 7

TIS STB Completely Reorganized

Organization of the School Troops, The Infantry School, to replace the School Troops Brigade, was made known this week by Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commandant of The Infantry School.

The new organization will be composed of six major detachments and serve as demonstration units. Brig. Gen. William G. Walker, former head of the School Troops Brigade, has been named commanding general of the new unit.

Headquarters has been moved from the School to the cuartel formerly occupied by the 3d Infantry Regiment. The 3d Infantry, formerly attached to the School Troops Brigade, has been moved to the Sand Hill area. No announcement has been made as to what disposition will be made of the other organizations formerly asigned to the School Troops Brigade.

6 DETACHMENTS

In the place of regular table of organization units, there will be six detachments: a Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment; Infantry Training (Detachment) No. 1; Infantry Training Detachment No. 2; Motor Pool Detachment; Range Detachment, and Medical Detachment.

Infantry Detachment Number 1 will be comprised of a Head-

See TIS, Page 7

Midnight Musical Encores Saturday at Main Theater

HELENE WITLIN
. . . Musical Midnighter

"Music at Midnight", Fort Benning's own original musical creation tracing the history of popular music from its humble birth in ragtime, will give a return engagement by popular request on Saturday night at the Main Theater at 11:30 p. m.

The show was given originally on the last Saturday in January for the benefit of the March of Dimes and proved a spectacular success, playing to almost a capacity house.

After reports of the show's appeal had circulated around the post, the laments from those who had missed it were so great that post special services, sponsor of the hour-long novelty revue, decided on a repeat performance once again as a 'night wi special' for Saturday night stayer-uppers.

NO CHARGE

There will be no admission charge, and the doors will be opened for "Music at Midnight" just as soon as the final movie is over at approximately 11:00 p. m.

The entire company of the original production will once again be on hand, including the 334th ASF Dance Band under the direction of Tech. Sgt. Alton Davenport, and

See MIDNIGHT, Page 7

Taxi Regulations, Maximum Fare Schedule Set Up

Maximum rate schedules for Columbus taxicab service to and from and within the Fort Benning reservation have been announced by Capt. Ralph P. Rudnick, post bus and taxi transportation officer.

Effective next Monday, February 12, all taxicabs from the city to the military reservation will be required to be licensed by the Provost Marshal and drivers will be required to display a certificate containing rates of fare and driver identification.

Overcharge of military or civilian personnel of the published rates of fare will result in the revocation of licenses and the exclusion of the taxi drivers who violate the regulations from the post.

Approved Post Taxi Fares

	8 AM to 8 PM	8 PM to 8 AM
Between MAIN POST & COLUMBUS	$2.00	$3.00
Between HARMONY CHURCH & COLUMBUS	2.50	3.50
Between SAND HILL & COLUMBUS	2.00	3.00
Between LAWSON FIELD & COLUMBUS	2.50	3.50
Between FRYING PAN AREA & COLUMBUS	2.50	3.50
Between ALABAMA AREA & COLUMBUS	3.50	5.00
Between MAIN POST & HARMONY CHURCH	1.50	1.50
Between MAIN POST & ALABAMA AREA	2.00	2.00
Between MAIN POST & SAND HILL	1.00	1.00
Between HARMONY CHURCH & SAND HILL	1.00	1.00

Between FORT BENNING and MUSCOGEE COUNTY AIRPORT add $1.25 to above listed rates of fare.

Two rates of fare have been devised, one for the 12 hours from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. (EWT) with an extra dollar allowed for trips to sections of the post, to and from Columbus, for the 12 "night" hours.

As an example, the cost of a taxi from Columbus to the Main Post or to Sand Hill is set at two dollars during the day and three dollars after 8 p. m.

When two or more passengers are carried, the fares will be prorated, but no more than five passengers will be carried at one time.

When a passenger's baggage takes up passenger space, a prorata charge may be made for space thus occupied, but in no case will the total charge be in excess of the listed rates of fare, Capt. Rudnick pointed out.

To provide essential service, it is desired that the use of taxicabs be limited to persons on leave, furlough or under orders; to persons going to airports, railroad or bus stations and have baggage in their possession; to persons accompanied by children; to female Fort Benning personnel, and to female relatives of Fort Benning personnel.

To obtain taxicab service, authorized persons may adopt one of two procedures:

They may call a taxicab to pick them up on the post, immediately notifying their area military police outpost of their call, so that the cab, upon arrival, may be directed to them, or they may request their area military police outpost to direct the first available incoming cab to pick them up on the post.

Telephone numbers for the area MP outposts are: No. 1, Main Post, 2873; No. 4, Harmony Church and Sand Hill, 7251; and No. 9, Alabama Area, 2891.

Upon discharging passengers, taxicabs will leave the reservation (unless directed by MPs to stop at a designated address for passengers) by the most direct route, but may pick up passengers along the direct route except within 200 yards of a bus station. The taxicabs will not be permitted to cruise on the post, Capt. Rudnick declared.

Gen. Marshall's Portrait Presented Infantry School

A portrait of General of the Army George C. Marshall, presented to the War Department by 35 leaders of American industry, was accepted here today on behalf of Secretary of War Stimson by Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School. The portrait was unveiled in a ceremony in the hall of The Infantry School, where it will hang opposite a portrait of Brig. Gen. Henry L. Benning, Confederate general for whiom Fort Benning was named.

The portrait, painted in oils by Bernard Godwin, of New York, was presented on behalf of the industrialists, all of whose plants have manufactured the supplies necessary to carry on warfare, by William P. Witherow, president, Blaw-Knox company, of Pittsburgh. In his absence, his presentation statement was read by Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School. Unfavorable weather prevented Mr. Witherow and a committee of four other industrialists from attending.

"We consider it a high honor to recognize the genius and ability of an outstanding military leader," Mr. Witherow's statement said.

See GEN., Page 7

NEW PORTRAIT OF GENERAL MARSHALL—This new portrait of General of the Army George C. Marshall, presented to the War Department by 35 leaders of American industry and painted in oils by Bernard Godwin, of New York, was accepted here Monday, Feb. 5, on behalf of Secretary of War Stimson by Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School. The portrait will hang in the hall of the School. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

TIS Staffs Overseas OC School

A skeleton staff of officers and enlisted personnel, formerly assigned to The Infantry School, are now on duty at a newly organized Officer Candidate School in the European Theater of Operations. The exact location of the school has been withheld for security reasons.

Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, who recently announced the opening of the school, said the purpose was to produce several hundred new junior officers every eight or nine weeks. The training course will be about half the length of the course here because most of the candidates will already have had combat service.

General Lear, newly named deputy commander of the American forces under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, revealed several hundred thousand additional riflemen are being trained in the United States now, and, in addition, several thousands of general service soldiers have been released from static duty in the United Kingdom for retraining as infantrymen and assigned to combat units. It is hoped to increase the number of general service men released for front line duty not only by turning over jobs in service units to limited assignment soldiers but also by employing an increased number of civilians, he said.

TIS Announces Officer Arrivals

The Secretary's Office of The Infantry School has announced the following changes in officer personnel:

Additions to the faculty include: Lt. Col. Lester H. Gallogly in the Tactical Section; Majs. John O. Holt and Russell B. Wight, Capts. Jules C. Brazil, Sam R. Fairchild and Orval D. Logan in the Weapons Section; Maj. Jesse M. Charlton, Jr., in the General Section; and 1st Lt. W. A. Davis and 2d Lts. Howard E. Schenelder, Lester J. Monnot, Bernard J. Monks and Felix M. Mack in the secretary's office.

Officers leaving the school for other assignments are: Cols. Joseph C. Addington, Farlow Burt, Norman M. Nelson and Hardin C. Sweeney, Lt. Cols. Ward Hammersley and John F. Reed, Majs. Robert E. Cullis and Cleatus B. Drake, Capts. Robert R. Buck, Thomas C. Gately, Albert R. Morris, Walter L. Shealy, Cecil G. Agee, John I. Hook, Jr., Eugene D. Martin and James H. Crawford from Headquarters;

Maj. Lee E. James and Capts. Curtis H. Bennett, Charles C. Gny, Brice F. Harris, Jr., Chester T. Kaczmarek, Barry H. Mitchell, Holland P. Norton, Lowell H. Tash and Talph T. Norvell from the Weapons Section; Maj. Ern-

See TIS ANNOUNCES, Page 7

Be My Valentine?

Signal Lab Photos by Sgt. Jack Newman

THIS IS CORP. ELSIE
. . . blue-eyed brownette

THIS IS PFC. MARY
. . . blue-eyed blonde

Blind Daters Named For Valentine Party

The twelve luckiest soldiers at Fort Benning were selected this week to participate in the gala Valentine's Day 'Blind Date Party' that will take place next Wednesday, February 14. For the next few days at least, these lucky twelve will be the envy of their mates in the barracks, at least the rest of the bachelor mates. And by next Thursday at this time, its quite conceivable that the "lucky twelve' will be wistfully declaring "This ain't the Army, Mr. Jones."

It will all come about this way in a novel stunt being co-sponsored by the Bayonet and the post special services office. Next Wednesday night, these twelve soldiers who have been chosen by lot from their various outfits, will assemble in Service Club No. 1 for a blind date program at 6 o'clock.

There, each and every one will be 'lined up' with a luscious date for the entire evening. There will be just twelve girls, all carefully selected for their beauty and appeal. Eight of them are civilian workers at the post and four will be drawn from local WAC Detachments. All will be unmarried.

During the course of the blind date program, many of the lads and lasses will be interviewed on the radio over WRBL which will broadcast the proceedings on the regular "Fort Benning On the Air" quarter-hour.

As soon as the radio program is over, the 'lucky twelve,' with each one now having a lovely lady clinging to his arm, will depart by bus for Columbus and an evening of gaiety seldom equalled anywhere. A special bus is being provided by post special services and will be decorated in the traditional Dan Cupid manner.

Arriving in Columbus, the party will go to the Ralston Hotel, and be served a really grand dinner in the swanky Oak Room, a small dining room that will be reserved exclusively for Benning's blind daters.

From the Ralston, the group will trek across the Chattahoochee to the Club Matag in Phenix City. Here there will be refreshments, dancing to the tunes of Goldie and His Band, and a bang-up floor show.

After approximately two hours of merry-making at the Matag, the blind daters will proceed to Southern Manor, on the outskirts of Phenix City, for more night-clubbing. Again there will be refreshments, dancing to a famous band, and another star-studded floor show.

From there it will be back to Benning, barracks and all, for the 'lucky twelve' who by the next morning, according to all calculations, should be muttering: "No, Sir, This Ain't the Army!"

'The Lucky Twelve'

S-Sgt. John G. Blaire—2nd Bn., 53rd Infantry, TIS.
Pfc. Burton P. Bennett—22nd Co., 1st STR, TIS.
Pfc. Arthur D. Hauck—Hq. Co., Academic Regt., TIS.
T-4 Edward Morgan—Hq. Co., 3rd STR, TIS.
Corp. Dick Brewer—12th Co., Sec. 1, Sch. Trps., TIS.
Pfc. Robert V. Anderson—215th Ord. Bn., 2nd Army.
T-4 John S. Bates—Hq. Det., Sec. 1, Stat. Comp.
Sgt. Hartwell Harris—1st Acad. Co., TPS.
T-4 Michael Lucas—Hq. Det., 1st PTR, TPS.
Sgt. Marshall Smith—Adv. Trng. Div., 2nd PTR, TPS.
Corp. Neal Dell-Arco—2nd Acad. Co., 2nd PTR, TPS.
Corp. Bill Erwin—3rd Composite Squadron, Lawson Field.

Sgt. Whitton Is Army's 'Most Enlisted' Non-Regular

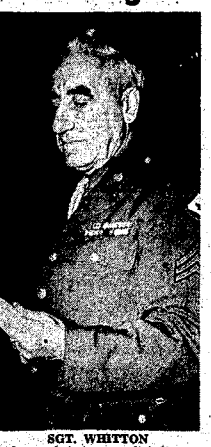
Every time a call for volunteers has gone out since 1898, Sgt. John L. Whitton, now serving at Fort Benning, has answered the call, making him the most-enlisted non-regular soldier in the Army today.

But he's prouder of a citation just received by a son-in-law, First Sgt. John M. Miller, Company L, of the 29th Infantry, a well-known non-com of the regular Army, than he is of his own record or that of the rest of his family, practically every one of whom is in the Army, Army Nurse Corps, or engaged in vital war work at Fort Benning.

Sergeant Miller sent his father-in-law the citation that he received for his outstanding work in a marshalling area "which added in accomplishing the successful invasion of the continent of Europe", and Sergeant Whitton is mighty proud of that citation. He carries it around, showing it to everybody at Fort Benning who remembers Sergeant Miller from the days that the old 29th was at Fort Benning.

Now nearing the 67 year mark, Sergeant Whitton has three sons who are officers, scattered about various parts of the fighting

See SGT., Page 7



SGT. WHITTON
. . . he's 'most enlisted'

Phone Directory's Size Shows Post's Growth

Growth of Fort Benning since its inception as "Camp Benning" in 1918 is well portrayed in a comparison of the original post telephone directory—a one-page mimeographed sheet—with the current 80-page book.

Published on January 15, 1920, the one-page mimeographed directory contained 79 listings of officers and various departments under the Infantry School.

General C. S. Farnsworth was the commanding general of the post at that time and he had the distinction of "Phone No. 1" in his office, with Phone No. 2 listed at his residence.

The 29th Infantry Regiment was stationed at "Camp Benning" in 1920. Four phones were listed for the unit and quarters for the regimental commander and adjutant.

The range officer boasted of an extension of his office phone in his quarters with the old familiar "Number 66, ring two, please."

ONLY 2 SERGEANTS

Two sergeants were listed for phones in their quarters, the chief clerk of the school and the instructional staff clerk, Sergeants Engle and Woods, respectively. Both were called upon nights to answer queries of their superiors.

Fourteen officers besides the commanding general and the field officer's barracks had the little magic instruments installed in their quarters.

Divisions of the Infantry School were listed as departments in the directory, broken down into "Department of Engineering," "Department of General Subjects," "Department of Machine Gun," "Department of Miscellaneous Weapons," "Department of Rifle and Pistol," and "Department of Tactics."

45 BRANCHES NOW

One Post Exchange served the needs of soldiers at Camp Benning, compared to the 45 branches now listed at the post.

Typists even made mistakes in those days, too, for the spelling of the M. T. C. Maintenance Office is listed as "Maintainchance."

A drawing at the top of the page of the 25-year-old directory under the title "Shades of the Past" depicts two ancient cavemen viewing a bow and arrow with one of the warriors declaring, "This little invention will make war so horrible it'll outlaw war for all future ages."

3,000 LISTINGS

The current directory of the fort numbers 80 pages with more than 3,000 individual telephone listings. A revised directory is being compiled now by employees of the Signal Corps in conjunction with the Southern Bell Telephone Company, Lt. Col. Harold J. Adams, signal officer, has announced.

Included in the present telephone set-up on the post, besides the office and quarters phones, are the nine central telephone centers where soldiers may place long distance telephone calls, and 100 public pay stations spotted throughout the post.

Four operators handled the magnito-crank phones at the inception of the "Camp Benning" exchange. Employees now number 49 with six soldiers and WACs. The Signal Corps operates, maintains and installs all telephone connections at Mighty Fort Benning.

New Type Air Show Planned by 2d Army On Radio Tonight

A different type of program will take to the air tonight when the Special Services Office of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, begins a new series of broadcasts, "Second Army Shorts," over "Fort Benning on the Air" on Station WRBL each Thursday night at 6 o'clock.

Sgt. Henry Moore of the 89th Signal Operations Battalion will be interviewed over the air concerning his newspaper work and especially about his part in covering the New London, Texas, schoolhouse disaster of 1937. Sgt. Moore, who played an instrumental part in the reporting of that event, will discuss how he was the first to broadcast the news of it, how he got past the guards to take pictures, and will describe the scene of tragedy.

Each Thursday night, another Second Army man with an interesting tale to tell, or musical talent, from Second Army, or round table discussions on various questions by people who are acquainted with the tops, will be presented in the new series.

The program will endeavor to bring to the radio audience news and features about the Second Army personnel, so that civilians and soldiers of other units at Fort Benning will know what Second Army's job is, and what kind of soldiers wear the red-and-white Deuces on the left shoulder.

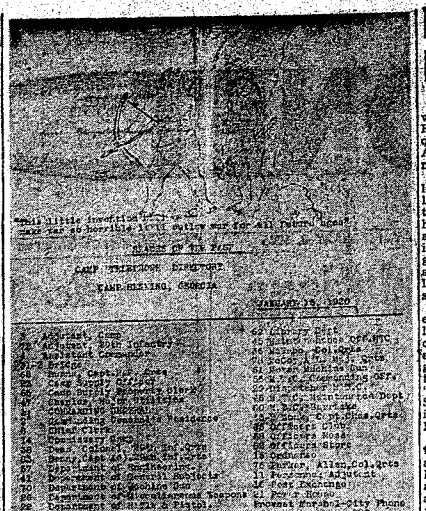
The program will be under the supervision of Major Neil R. Maxey, Special Services Officer of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, and Sgt. Mort Granas of Fourth Headquarters will be the announcer.

"Pardon me," said the soldier, "may I have this dance with you?"

"No you can't," replied the stuck-up chicken. "I never dance with anyone lower than a second lieutenant."

"I didn't know there was anything lower," replied the soldier.

LOCAL BOTTLER'S NAME AND ADDRESS



ORIGINAL DIRECTORY DISCOVERED at Fort Benning was a one-page mimeographed sheet containing 79 telephone listings is shown in the photo above as the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the directory's printing is observed by Signal Corps.—U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

SEPTEMBER 1944

EMERGENCY CALLS	MAIN POST	BENNING CANNON	GAME HILL	ALL AREA
AMBULANCE	3124	6253	7581	3181
FIRE, (Dial)	17	17	17	3100
(Manual Call)	FIRE	FIRE	FIRE	FIRE
INFORMATION	3631	3631	3631	3631
MILITARY POLICE	2205	6303	7211	3447
UTILITIES (Day)	3567	6273	7311	3411
(Night)	2564	6273	7561	3411

THE DIRECTORY 26 YEARS LATER

He Has Yet To Meet Lock He Can't Master

Whenever there's a lock around which can't be opened, Corporal Harry Singer of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, often becomes the key man.

He happens to be a master locksmith whose ability to open locks has been put to the test time and again, and always has he come through. In the army and before he entered the service when he was a locksmith and gunsmith in Paterson, N. J., his ability to open even the trickiest locks has been amply demonstrated.

His services are often expended for his friends. If someone loses the key to his footlocker, or can't open the combination to a steel closet, Singer is always glad to help out. In almost no time at all, he has the lock open. "If you know how it's done," Singer says, "there's no trick to it."

NO MARVELS ATALL

Speaking of tricks, Singer says that these marvel men in circuses and carnivals who break out of handcuffs aren't really marvels at all. "I can set the handcuffs and through they'll seem unopenable, the fellow who has them on will know how."

His work has won him much admiration. There's one major at Camp Gordon, Ga., where Singer was once stationed, who thinks pretty highly of Singer's ability. The major's wife inadvertently slammed the automobile door, locking their small child inside in its crib. The windows were up, the keys to the car were in the ignition lock, and the car just couldn't be opened.

The Major was sent for and he came hurrying home. He wanted to break in the window but it was feared that the child might be hurt by one of the flying splinters of glass. It was a hot day, and the major and his wife were frantic, because they feared the child would suffocate.

MAJOR DISASTER

Luckily, the supply sergeant of the major's battalion knew of Singer, so Singer was sent for. By a few simple manipulations, Singer had the door open. "I've rarely seen anybody as happy as that Major was," Singer recalls. "He wrung my hand and tears of joy were in his eyes. And a "Major" catastrophe was averted."

A native of New York City, Singer has been a locksmith for years. His family are locksmiths, and he naturally fell heir to the art. By the time he was in high school, he had mastered the trade, and he helped pay for his college education by doing key making and lock work. After spending some time at the School of Engineering at Columbia University in New York, Singer set up business for himself.

WHERE THERE'S A WILL

In civilian life, he had quite a few interesting experiences. Once, he was called upon to open a safe under very curious circumstances. It seems that someone had died, and the execution of his estate was all tangled up. One of his relatives recalled that he once had made a will and left it in a safe, to which only he knew the combination.

Singer was called upon, and by drilling a tiny hole in the right spot, he lined up the tumblers and opened the safe. Sure enough the will was there, a tangled legal problem was avoided and the safe was left undamaged.

Singer has done confidential work for the Paterson Police Department and other government agencies, often of high importance. Many times his skill at opening locks has been of vital import.

FEW LOCKSMITHS

Singer was for years chairman of the Committee for Research and Technique for the American Master Locksmith Association. "The average person who runs a lock and key store is not a locksmith," Singer explains. "There are very, very few locksmiths in the country. I'd say there weren't more than 10 in New York City, with its 6,000,000 population. A real locksmith has to be able to look at a lock and tell what's inside, just how the mechanism works, how the tumblers are set up, and where the weak points are."

Singer came into the army in November, 1942, and has been in Ordnance most of the time since, since he is also an expert on gun repair. He has attended Ordnance technical schools at Aberdeen Proving Grounds and at the Mississippi Ordnance Depot in Flora, Mississippi.

He has been at Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, since August, after being with several Special Troops outfits, Ordnance and Quartermaster, at Fort Benning since December, 1943.

He often has fun in barracks, when one of his buddies will boast of a lock which "can't be opened by anybody." Singer takes the wager, and then proceeds to open the lock by a few simple twists. "I never take the money," he says, "because it's really not fair, but I have a fine time just watching the astonished look on his face!"

TIS Raises $5,937.50 In Dime Drive

The Infantry School raised a total of $5,937.59 in the March of Dimes campaign, according to a final tabulation announced by Capt. Matthew D. Tucker, campaign director. The 3d Student Training Regiment headed the contributors with a total of $1,755.27. The 1st Student Training Regiment was second highest with $680.58.

Unit contributions follow:

Organization:	Amount
Academic Regiment	$ 487.51
Academic Department	$ 510.55
Headquarters, The Infantry School	$ 66.16
1st Student Training Regiment	$ 680.58
2d Student Training Regiment	$ 479.25
3d Student Training Regiment	$1,755.27
Officer Candidate Reception Unit	$ 200.00
Headquarters School Troops Brigade	$ 14.00
Motor Pool	$ 416.31
3d Infantry	$ 490.53
4th Infantry	$290.44
624th Eng. Light Pontoon Co.	$ 93.38
787th Tank Bn.	$ 127.07
401st Field Art. Bn.	$ 119.14
424th Field Art. Bn.	$ 113.40
2d Battalion, 53rd Inf.	$ 94.00
Total	$5,937.59

Post's Quarters Get No Mail Delivery

Personnel who have residences or quarters on the Fort Benning reservation are cautioned not to give either their residence or quarters addresses as their mail address, according to Captain William H. O'Connell, postal officer.

There is no delivery of mail to residences or quarters on the post, and mail thus address requires directory service at the OPA, causing unnecessary work and delay of the mail.

Personnel living in residences or quarters on the post are urged to either rent a box at the U. S. Post Office at Fort Benning or to have their mail addressed to their unit or organization.

Post Soldier Helped Supply Guerrillas In Philippine Isles

If the Japs didn't know where the Philippine guerrillas were, Cpl. Hadley W. Dodson of Chicago, Ill., did.

Cpl. Dodson, who has been assigned to the Military Police Detachment at Fort Benning, under the Army's rotation plan, spent four months of his two years of overseas service supplying the guerrillas. As squad leader and supply clerk he assisted in the loading of submarines at night, knowing where the subs were going and proud of the fact that he was playing a small part in the liberation of the Islands.

The soldiers assigned to this unit worked in deepest secrecy. During the entire time they were assigned to that duty, they were not permitted to leave their area either to go on pass or to mingle with the other soldiers. However, they did have their own movies for entertainment.

Cpl. Dodson, whose father, Warren J. Dodson, lives at 6625 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, has a brother, Edward serving with the Army in Germany.

Landlady: "How do you like this room as a whole?"

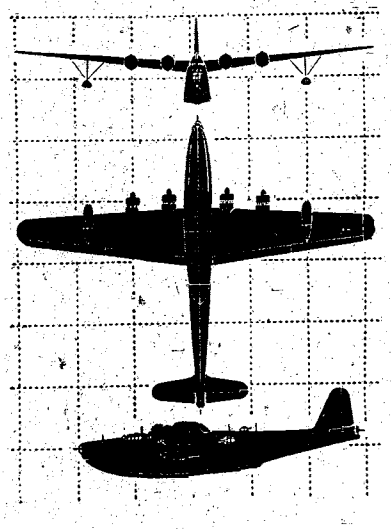
GI: "As a hole it's fine, as a room not so good."

Here's to the Reno widow. After each divorce she feels like a new man.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES AT
The EAGLE ARMY STORES
HEADQUARTERS FOR OFFICERS' AND ENLISTED MEN'S UNIFORMS AND MILITARY SUPPLIES
1012 Broadway

LOOK
We Have 65 Guaranteed
MOTORCYCLES
CALL US AT 3-3071
RUSK MOTORCYCLE CO.
1405 FIRST AVENUE

Howard Bus Line



How fast can you identify this Jap aeroplane?

Can you identify it as fast as you can a Howard bus?

Instead of drifting . . .

without a pattern of sustaining faith, create one by regular attendance at the church of your choice. You can find in the churches of this community a welcome for Holy Service and an opportunity for meeting new friends.

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
5:30 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 6:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. RODERICK KEANE, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

Air Combat Veteran Believes in Miracles

S-Sgt. James F. Gannon, radio operator now stationed at Lawson Field, believes in miracles.

"It must have been a miracle," says Sgt. Gannon, "that delivered me safely through almost 1500 combat flying hours, numerous missions with the China Air Task Force flying supplies for the American Volunteer Group over the dangerous "hump" of the Himalayan Mountains separating India and China, and particularly through one unforgettable flight over the "hump."

"We were flying at night through a dense blanket of overcast," the sergeant began, "when at 22,000 feet our C-47 transport plane suddenly 'iced-up.' We couldn't bail out for there were only four parachutes among the 17 men aboard the plane. Although in the thick, oily clouds over the mountains we were unable to see even our own engines, somehow we had to find a place to land—and fast!

JUST IN TIME

"Miraculously, just as our gas gauge registered empty, the 'soup' opened up and we sa wearth for the first time in six hours. Believe me, it looked good enough to eat! Some Chinese peasants were making charcoal, so we, having nothing else to guide on, set a course towards their fires. Sure enough, where there were fires there were people, and where these popl wr was also a rice paddy just right for us to land in.

"The first pass at our adopted landing field resulted in tipping a wing tip on an obtrusive hill top. However, even though we ran out of gas and disfigured a stone wall, our second and final attempt brought us safely to earth, wonderful, wonderful earth!

"The setting of our crash landing was a short way east of Kunming, China, approximately 150 miles from our own base. Although we were the first white people these hill folk had ever seen, we were accepted handsomely and wined and dined in the best Chinese peasant fashion. Our tragedy was made even more bearable when we discovered nothing to drink but 100 gallons of rich red wine!"

150 MILES ON FOOT

Planes sent out to search for the crash were unsuccessful, and the members of the isolated party had to complete the long 150 mile trek back to their base on foot.

Sgt. Gannon enlisted in the Army Air Forces in December, 1940 at Fairfield, Ohio. A desire to become an aerial radio operator was fulfilled a year later in December, 1941, when he received his diploma from the radio school at Scott Field, Ill.

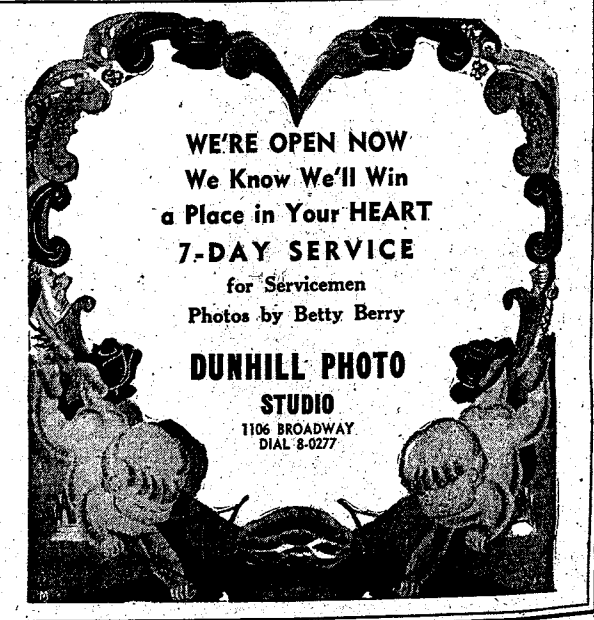
Shortly thereafter he was on the proverbial "banana boat" bound for overseas. After two months of leisurely routine flight missions in the Carribean area, his unit was transferred to a front line base in China where his numerous combat missions over the "hump" began.

Upon returning to the United States Sgt. Gannon was assigned to the Radio Code Section here at the I Troop Carrier Command base, Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Ga.

"Although this is my first assignment with the Troop Carrier Command, praises the young radio operator, "I have seen many TCC units in action overseas. They are oding a bang-up job, and in my estimation will be rated as a prime factor in the achievement of ultimate victory."

Sgt. Gannon wears the Distinguished Flying Cross with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon with two battle stars, and the American Defense Ribbon.

DON'T WAIT—LEARN TO
—FLY—
START TODAY
Learn now to pilot your own plane for pleasure and business. After the war, fly to where adventure calls—swiftly and economically.
—SPECIAL—
SPECIAL TRAINING PRICES
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
"GOVERNMENT APPROVED SCHOOL"
SWABY
FLYING SERVICE
DIAL 2-4758
MUNICIPAL AIRPORT



2d Army Ordnance Units Expert 'Fixers'

In training here at Fort Benning at the present time are Second Army Ordnance units which, were they in a combat zone, could carry a tremendous part of the maintenance load of an entire army.

Under the supervision of the 215th Ordnance Battalion, the companies include heavy automotive maintenance, medium automotive maintenance, medium maintenance, and depot establishments. They could take fighting vehicles, repair them, renovate and even replace them, and send them back to do more fighting.

Lieutenant Colonel John A. Supensky, of Dayton, Ohio, Commanding Officer of the 215th, and Captain Charles H. Wilson, Jr., of Little Rock, Ark., Maintenance Officer, outline the tremendous job their companies could play overseas.

"This is a mechanized war," Captain Wilson said, "and the units under the 215th would occupy positions in a combat zone as important as any in the set-up. Military security forbids publication of just how many vehicles and troops we could serve, but it's a tremendous figure."

THE ECHELONS

Captain Wilson traced the echelons through which a vehicle would pass, if it were in need of repair. "First, they'd send it to a medium automotive maintenance company, for third echelon work. Third echelon would include changes in the unit assembly. If that wasn't sufficient, they'd send it to the fourth echelon, the heavy automotive maintenance company. They can do anything to a vehicle except the most delicate work. They can take the engines apart, replace, renovate, repair, even salvage. If necessary they can cannibalize from other vehicles. A. H. A. M. company's the heaviest ordnance repair outfit that's not a permanent installation."

"Furnishing the supplies to all the units," Captain Wilson went on, "would be the depot company. It can supply any ordnance materiel except ammunition. From vehicles to small, intricate parts, the depot company has them in stock."

PRECISION WORK

"For precision work on instruments," Captain Wilson said, "as well as vehicle and artillery repair, there's the medium maintenance company. They can fix anything from a tiny wrist watch to a 30-ton heavy tank. They're very handy in combat."

Coordinating the activities of all of these outfits is the battalion headquarters. They control the flow of maintenance, get the right companies to the right spots at the right times, handle the administrative and medical ends of the deal, and generally supervise operations.

"From the echelon plan," Captain Wilson said, "people may get the idea that we are back zone outfits. That's not true. We take repair to the front. They don't send it back to us."

As famed correspondent Ernie Pyle once said, "Ordnance may not have heavy casualties, but it does have heavy responsibilities, on the shooting side of the ocean."

7 TIS Grads Get Silver Stars

Seven former members of The Infantry School have recently been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, according to a War Department announcement. They are:

Captain **Chris McCullough**, of San Diego, Calif., who was commissioned at the School, November 7, 1941, and later took the Officer's Advanced Course in February 1944; for action in France, June 1, 1944.

Captain **Michael Mihalik**, of Braddock, Pa., who was commissioned at the School, August 18, 1942; for action in France, June 8, 1944.

Captain **Gordon A. Jeffrey**, of Pawtucket, R. I., who was commissioned at the School, June 27, 1942; for action in France, on June 7, 1944.

First Lieutenant **Garvin C. McMakin**, of Welford, S. C., who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course at the School, June, 1942; for action in Italy, May 14, 1944.

First Lieutenant **John J. Mayer**, of Howard Beach, N. Y., who was commissioned at the School, February 5, 1943; for action in Italy January 29, 1944.

Second Lieutenant **Lawrence Slon**, of 6652 Glenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill., who was commissioned at the School, June 5, 1043; for action in France, June 14, 1944.

Major **Dennis D. Claire**, of Astoria, N. Y., who took the National Guard and Reserve Officer's Course during 1940 at the School; for action in the Pacific area during the period from June 17 to July 10, 1944.

Ex-TIS Instructor Killed in Action In Belgium Dec. 20

Mrs. Janette Stevenson Rion has received a notification from the War Department of the death of her husband, 1st. Lt. Aubrey Holbrook Rion, former weapons instructor in The Infantry School, who was killed in action, on December 20, while operating with the 101st Airborne Division, in Belgium.

Mrs. Rion had received a letter from Lt. Rion shortly before, which he had written on the 18th of December and in which he advised her that he was well and safe, but that she would not be hearing from him immediately.

After completing OCS here at Fort Benning, Lt. Rion acted as an instructor in the Weapons Section of the advanced course for officers before volunteering for the Parachute Infantry.

Lieutenant Rion will be remembered from civilian life as a noted athlete at Columbia, S. C., High School, and at Clemson College record for the 220 yd. dash and lege. He holds the South Carolina was in the quarterback position for Clemson College in the 1940 Cotton Bowl game.

Besides his wife, their young son, and his parents, other survivors are one brother, Wallace Rion, Atlanta; three sisters, Mrs. Alva Lumpkin, and Misses Irving and Mary Berry Rion, all of Columbia; Mrs. J. P. Elliott, his maternal grandmother, Columbia; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Holbrook Rion, also of Columbia.

FRENCH JOURNALIST FIRES AMERICAN MACHINEGUN—Mme. Andree Viollis, age 70, one of the seven French journalists visiting The Infantry School, is shown firing a heavy machine gun, one of the many weapons the visitors inspected. Mme Viollis, who represents "Ce Soir," of Paris, was active in getting out newspapers in the French underground. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Mission Elsewhere Saved Col. Freund at Malmedy

A special mission elsewhere saved Lt. Col. Archer F. Freund from the grim fate suffered by most of the members of one battery of the field artillery observation battalion he commanded when Field Marshal von Rundstedt opened the battle of the Belgian bulge on Dec. 16, the Colonel wrote his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Freund of Fort Benning. Mrs. Freund is employed in the military personnel section at Post Headquarters.

All Americans will recall with mingled sorrow and anger the reports brought back by the few survivors who played dead of how 150 muddy, shivering men of the battalion, caught in the maelstrom of swift moving German armor, were cruelly massacred by German tankmen as they stood in an open field near Malmedy, Belgium, expecting honorable treatment from the then victorious enemy. Fewer than a score survived the blasts of the Nazi guns.

Along with his letter to his wife, Colonel Freund sent a copy of Hitler's **Mein Kampf** in the original German, elaborately bound in black Morocco leather with gold leaf lettering, some German money, and a copy of the General Orders of commendation issued by Col. Freund to his command following thier disaster.

"The courage, fortitude, and determination displayed by Battery —— to overcome the sad effects of their catastrophe and become operational as soon as possible display a shining example of the American spirit which will in the end overcome the Axis Powers," the order read.

20 YARDS OF MONEY WORTH $400 AT HOME

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—(ALNS)—Back from 30 months overseas service that took him to 30 nations, and from spots in the Pacific to Africa to England and the Mediterranean, Master Sergeant H. D. Patterson wanted some spending money, so went to the Post Finance office here and pulled out a roll of bills, each neatly attached to the next with adhesive, and asked for exchange. There was all sorts of money, collected over all the world, in the roll that when unwound meas-change value of approximately ured 20 yards, and had an ex- $400. "Just been saving for a rainy day," explained the sergeant. He left with his spending money, and enough of the roll left for his next "rainey day."

And then there was the GI who called his girl "Carbon," because her resistance went down as she warmed up.

Chaplain Cites Arctic Problem

"A chaplain's problems up in the Aleutian Islands are different from those in the combat zones," says Chaplain Henry B. Varner of Fourth Hearquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, who spent two years in that chain of wind-swept islands.

"It isn't the same as if you were in combat, caring for wounded, administering last rites, doing what you can for a torn body," he recalls. "We haven't bullets to fight . . . it's loneliness, emptiness, fright . . . while men learn to live with themselves for the first time."

Chaplain Varner, who is 34 years old, is a Mississippian, born in Kilmichael and later a resident of Rome and then Morehead, all in that state. He attended the Sunflower Junior College and later received his Bachelor of Science degree at Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. In January, 1935, he enrolled in the Chandler School of Theology, in Atlanta, Ga., where he graduated in 1937.

Chaplain Varner received a commission as first lieutenant in the Chaplain's Reserve Corps in 1941 and was called to active duty, being assigned to the 40th Division at Camp San Luis Obisco, California. On August 27, 1942, he was assigned to the 206th Coast Artillery, Dutch Harbor.

LEAVE MARK

"The Aleutians leave their mark on you, and a man usually re-evaluates his life and his thinking up in the North at longitude 170 degrees, north latitude 50, where the winds whip in from the breakers of the Bering Sea," Chaplain Varner says.

One of Chaplain Varner's missions was to visit isolated outposts, where 13 or 14 men, living on canned rations, would be left for days. They were usually tired of walking, talking to each other and hearing the same echoes. "They'd call it G. I. Sunday when the Chaplain came around;" he muses now. "We would sing a little, talk a little, and I'd do my best to help out any of the men who had matters bothering them."

"It's funny," he says, "but there were far less mental cases out in the Arctic than there are in garrison in the States. Things are simpler, and the truths are more basic and more evident. The Aleutians can do a lot for a man's character."

PRAISES HOLLYWOOD

Chaplain Varner had nothing but praise for the job done by the Hollywood Victory Committee for men stationed in the Aleutians. "We were visited by Bob Hope, Joe E. Brown, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy and Marjorie Reynolds, and the boys loved them. It was one of the bright spots in our lives up there, when one of them would come to see us."

But he added a note of caution. "The men up there won't tolerate so-called humor of the risque, bawdy, 'strip-tease' variety. All of them, especially those married ones, who have loved ones at home and who feel that they are fighting for all that's right, frown upon it and will not permit it. Remember, these boys have learned to think, up there in the Arctic Circle. They are fighting for basic ideals, and that's all they have to cling to. If they lose them, they're lost. So, to all entertainers who contemplating visits to Dutch Harbor and points west, please remember that precaution."

After two years of the Arctic, he returned to the United States in April, 1944, reporting to Camp Shelby, Mississippi. After a short stay there, he was transferred to Camp Atterbury, Indiana, and then to Fourth Headquarters at Fort Benning.

"I don't regret my two years away from civilization up north," Chaplain Varner says. "I'm satisfied that from the knowledge I gained there I can help men who are soon to be sent to combat areas, soon to know isolation and living with one's self."

A beach is a place where people lie on the sand . . . about how rich they are in town.

Scouts Mark 35th Birthday

As part of the program commemorating the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts, members of the Fort Benning Boy Scout troop will take part in Catholic and Protectant chapel services Sunday and in the Jewish chapel services Friday evening.

The Scouts of Protestant faith will usher at the regular 10:30 services in the Main Chapel, it was announced by Chaplain Paul K. Buckles, Post Chaplain and chairman of the troop committee. Scouts of Catholic faith will usher and receive Holy Communion as a group at the regular 10:30 mass in Chapel No. 4. Chaplain Brian Keany will say the mass.

Chaplain Benjamin Gorrelick will conduct the services at 7:30 Friday evening in the Children's School auditorium in which the Scouts of Jewish faith will participate.

In addition to Chaplain Buckles, members of the troop committee are Col. John P. Edgerly, Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, Chaplain Keany and Chaplain Gorrelick. Lt. Col. Ernest J. Knott is scoutmaster and O-C Robert L. McConnaughy is assistant scoutmaster.

Members of the troop are Clifford Brown, Clinton Crush, Dana Dow, Felix Davis, Sunny Freeman, Emerson Galloway, Charles Goman, George Knott, Larry Krohn, Richard McClenahan, Billie Myers, Donald Palmer, Ned Passailaigne, Jerry Phelan, Daniel Snyder, Clarence Springer, Robert Sunfield, and James Roy.

7 Colored Soldiers Get Free Valentine Trip to Atlanta

As a special Valentine present seven lucky colored soldiers from the major installations at Fort Benning will be treated to a weekend in Atlanta February 17 through arrangements of the Post Special Service Office.

Capt. Henry A. Talbert, of The Infantry School, is working out details for the program. Enlisted men to enjoy the all-expense-paid trip are being selected from the installations on the basis of their being outstanding men in their units. The names of those submitted by the smaller units will be placed in a hat and the lucky winners drawn.

The following allocation of soldiers will be observed: two from The Infantry School, two from the Reception Center; one from Lawson Field; one from The Parachute School, and one from the detachments of the Station Complement.

Capt. Talbert said the men will leave by train on Saturday, February 17, and go to the Servicemen's Center in Atlanta. A complete program is being worked out to give the troops free entertainment.

Trooper Gets Bronze Star

The Bronze Star Medal for "meritorius service in combat" was pinned on Sergeant William H. Leatherwood of Gainesville, Fla., a cadreman in Co. "B," 1st Parachute Training Regiment, The Parachute School, by Brig. General Ridgely Gaither at TPS graduation exercises last Saturday.

Signed by Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark, commanding general of the American Fifth Army and covering the period from 11 November to 10 December, 1943, the citation reads:

"Sergeant Leatherwood, normally a battalion headquarters clerk, voluntarily attached himself to a line company during an attack on a heavily fortified enemy mountain position. He spent the entire night of the initial assault carrying and assisting wounded officers and men down the mountain to the aid station. Later, he carried water and rations up the steep slopes under intense enemy artillery and mortar fire. He was instrumetal in organizing and directing the operations of pack trains to carry supplies to the troops in combat. During the operation, he made repeated trips up the steep mountain trails, despite the fact that normally his place would be in the rear echelon. By his courage, devotion to duty, and ability to surmount al lobstacles, Sergeant Leatherwood was in large measure responsible for keeping his organization supplied with equipment necessary to accomplish its mission."

Sergeant Leatherwood entered military service from Gainesville, Fla., in 1941, and immediately following his basic training, volunteered for the paratroopers. He graduated from jump training at The Parachute School in February of 1942. His 26 months' overseas service includes two jumps in North Africa and one at Avellino, Italy. Following the assault northward from Avellino, where the action described in the citation took place, Sergeant Leatherwood went on to Anzio with the 509th Parachute Infantry Battalion.

He was returned on rotation to The Parachute School in September, 1944, and was assigned to cadre in Co. "R."

In addition to the Bronze Star, the sergeant also wears the Good Conduct Medal Ribbon, the Infantry Combat Badge, American Defense Ribbon and the ETO Ribbon with three campaign stars.

Mrs. Frye Named USO Assistant

Mrs. Louise Frye of Montclair, N. J., has been appointed staff assistant at the Columbus YWCO-USO, it was announced by Mrs. Mildred Conyers, director of the Little USO as it is commonly known.

A native of New Jersey, Mrs. Frye received her B. A. degree in sociology and psychology and her M. A. degree in Education from Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn. She also studied at the School of Fine and Industrial Arts in Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Frye taught art at the State Teachers College in Fayetteville, N. C., for four years. In December, 1943, she was appointed recreational hostess to the service club number 5 in Fort Bragg, N. C., by the Special Services Branch of the War Department. She is specially skilled in organizing and directing groups in handicrafts, social dancing, dramatics and various sports, Mrs. Conyers said.

Her husband, who is a physician, is a captain in the Army.

P.-T. A. to Receive WD Theater Profits For February 11

The net profits of all War Department theaters on the post on February 11 will be donated to the treasury of the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association, Captain Robert L. Parsons post theater officer, announced Tuesday.

Captain Parsons said that this contribution is being made to the P.-T. A. as authorized by Paragraph 28 C, AR 210-390, dated 10 July 1942.

"The P.-T. A. wil be very grateful for this gift," Mrs. Ernest J. Knott, president of the P.-T. A. and wife of Lt. Col. Knott, executive officer of the Reception Center Student Training Unit, said.

"The money will be used for the purchase of extra school supplies not available through ordinary channels, such as the purchase of books for the school library and visual aids such a movie. Is also underwriting the salaries tion pictures and slides. The P.-T. of members of the school faculty offering extra-curricular subjects such as home economics and art."

Two Washington stenographers were walking down Costitution Avenue when they detected a GI following them. Frantic as to what to do, they decided to match for him.

"Hello, Mom! It's Me!"

Of all the Long Distance calls that go over our lines these days, none brings more joy than—"Hello, Mom! It's me!"

That's why we do everything we can to keep the wires clear for service men's calls. But sometimes there are just more calls than the wires can carry and your calls maybe delayed. We're sorry when this happens and appreciate your patience when it does occur.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS
None faster. None surer. None better. And it's as pure as money can buy. St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Save most in the large family size. You get 100 tablets for only 58c. Why ever pay more? Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

ONE-DAY SERVICE
On Fender and Small Jobs

Expert Painter and Paint Matcher

HAVE YOUR WORK DONE HERE
"If it's worth Doing, it's worth doing Well"
CHAS. A. BISHOP, Mgr. W. G. SALTER, Prop.
Salter's Fender and Body Works
NEXT TO GOO-GOO
740 Linwood Blvd. Dial 3-5772

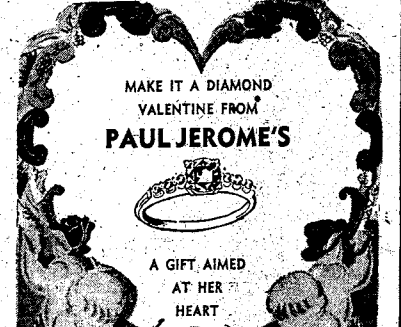
WE WANT TO BUY USED
FURNITURE — STOVES — DISHES — HEATERS
REFRIGERATORS — STORE FIXTURES
AND MOST ANYTHING OF VALUE
If You Have Something To Sell—
Dial 2-4580 For Our Estimate!
Southeastern Trading & Sales Co.
14 W. 10TH ST.

In New York— It's Lindy's
In Havana— It's Sloppy Joe's
In Columbus— It's the Roosevelt

Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.

The Roosevelt Cafe
1027 Broadway

MAKE IT A DIAMOND VALENTINE FROM
PAUL JEROME'S



MANY OTHER RARE AND BEAUTIFUL ITEMS AT
PAUL JEROME'S, 7-13th St.
TRULY A DIAMOND HOUSE

Choice HIT TUNES
ON OUR "JUKE BOXES"
We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.
Rhythm Is Our Business!

DON'T ABUSE THE MUSIC BOX!
If the "Juke" breaks down, tell the manager and he will call us at once.

GEORGIA MUSIC CO.
1045 SIXTH AVE DIAL 2-2954
DONALD LEEBERN, JR., Owner

Feminine From the Masculine Point of View

Yes, these are the hats to make his masculine admiration all yours. Choose from our Petite Hat Bar those hats that are destined to make the most of you and your gay life . . . faille or felt in bubbling, joyous pastels; also, black, brown, navy, white.

2.00 others 4.00

KIRVEN'S PETITE HAT BAR STREET FLOOR

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise (in compliance with Par. 6, W. D. Circular 466, dated 9 Dec. 1944) in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"If every ship in the Japanese navy was sunk and the Kwantung army in Manchuria still was in being we'd have to fight that army and lick it. * * * Even after the European war was over—and today no man can say when that will be—we are going to have on our hands the biggest war ever fought.

"It will be bigger than all of World War I. It will be bigger than a combination of all the wars ever fought in history up to 1941. It will take scores of thousands of American lives.

"I can assure you we have not so far seriously unjointed the Japanese war effort."

—LT. GEN. MILLARD F. HARMON
Cg, AAF, Pacific Theater

THE BAYONET

VOL. 1 COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1945 NO. 3

Overseas Edition for Alumni

Postagrams

Fort Benning wound up its 1945 March of Dimes campaign early this week with a total contribution of $18,701.11, topping last year's donation of $11,500, and exceeding an unofficial goal of $15,000 set for this year. Evidently believing that the Gods help those who help themselves, Fort Benning school children, in a spirit of sacrifice, left off ice cream, candy, and movies for several weeks to pile up $191 as a gift in the fight against infantile paralysis.

The School Troops Brigade over in The Infantry School is no more. The word "brigade" has been dropped.

Somewhere in the ETO there is an Infantry Officer Candidate School made up of officer and enlisted personnel sent over from Fort Benning's Infantry School. And speaking of ETO, from the Sixth Army Group comes the news that one of the buildings of a rest camp over there has been named Kelly Hotel in honor of Sgt. Charles E. "Commando" Kelly, Medal of Honor winner, who is now with The Academic Regiment at Fort Benning. On furlough, Kelly could not be reached for comment.

A portrait in oil of General of the Army George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, USA, has been hung in The Infantry School. The portrait is the gift of 35 American industrial leaders and was painted by Bernard Godwin of New York. The painting was accepted by Major General Fred L. Walker, Infantry school commandant.

First-half schedules in two more court loops, the Post League and the Service League, came to an end this week—and by a strange coincidence, both ended in a deadlock, and furthermore Lawson Field quintets were involved in both deadlocks. . . . The Fliers ended up tied with the Parachute School Troopers, and their three-game playoff series opens Friday. . . . The Bombers, perhaps one of the greatest colored fives in post history featuring Harold Simms, once of the pro Globetrotters, deadlocked the Reception Center Tigers, and will open their series Thursday. . . . Meanwhile plans went ahead for the second-half schedules with the distinct possibility that the Post League will now become an eight-club circuit inasmuch as the Infantry School League evidently will not operate, at least for the remainder of this season. . . . That means that the Academic Profs and the 4th Infantry Raiders, who are now representing Infantry Training Detachment No. 2 of School Troops, will be added to the five of six clubs that played in the first-half. Either 963rd Ordnance or the Prisoner of War Camp Guards, who are having a bang-up campaign, will be the eighth club. . . . In exhibition ball, the 3rd STR Rifles continued their winning stride by winning three more at the expense of the 1st STR Wolves, the ITD No. 2 Raiders, and Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta. The latter game went to the Rifles by 47-45 when big Sid Payne tapped in the winning bucket in the waning moments of a thrilling game. . . . Lawson Field lost a one-point decision to Eglin Field from Panama City, one of the best clubs in the south. . . . TPS will go gunning for new scalps this week-end when they trek to the Gulf Coast for games with Keesler Field and Gulfport Navy. . . . The badminton club that has been started by Sgts. Bill Belgrade and Ralph Privett, both former state champs, has been challenged to a team match by the Atlanta Athletic Club—and will accept later this month. . . . Al Hostak, former world middleweight king, now in the 2nd PTR, is whipping a great boxing team into shape and they will soon be ready for outside competition. . . . Lieut. Erwin Prasse, former Prof court and baseball star, was wounded in the ETO according to word received here this week. He's the lad who could really punish the left-field wall at Gowdy Field. . . . Already there's plenty of baseball talk in the air, but nothing definite on what the set-up will be. Nevertheless, everybody is hoping that OC George Munger, who won eleven fo rthe St. Louis Cardinals last summer, will get to toe the slap at Gowdy at least once or twice before he gets his gold bars in the 3rd STR and leaves our midst.

Week In Sports

ANJ Asks Promotions For Freed Jap Prisoners

The determination of General MacArthur to keep the soldiers' faith, backed up by the skill and bravery of the intrepid band of United States Rangers and Filipino Guerrillas, has released 513 prisoners from the hell of a Japanese prison camp.

We know that General MacArthur and his forces will not stop until all American prisoners who yet survive are restored to their homes and freedom.

This is the greatest feat American Arms can perform for them. But to give the fullest possible restoration and to effect justice as well as may be done, the members of the Armed Forces who have been taken prisoners should be restored not only to the rank and pay they held at the time of capture but to the rank and pay status they would have attained had they not been captured. We cannot know the full extent of the suffering and degradations which they have undergone in the past three years. We cannot conceive the extent to which it will affect their future lives. But we can assure that the mark of the military man—rank and grade—will not have suffered in relation to that of their comrades still in the active theatres.

Senator Chavez has a bill designed to provide automatic promotions for certain American prisoners of War in the Far East. We urge Congress to broaden this measure to include those in all theatres and to make such amendments as may be necessary to facilitate its administration and assure that all those who, like the heroic survivors of Corregidor and Bataan, became prisoners under honorable circumstances, will be restored to their rightful and relative position in the Armed Forces, and make it law.

—Army-Navy Journal

The New Europe Must Be Build With New Men

The Russian drive for Berlin and elimination of the Western bulge have made us begin to think that our job in Europe is nearly done. But confusion in the liberated countries shows us that our work has only just begun. It is a big job to liberate a country. It takes men, materials, brains and it costs lives. It is a still bigger job to bring unity, security and stability to a country and a continent.

Europe has not only been torn by warring armies but by warring ideologies. People have been uprooted from their homes and from settled beliefs, laws, customs, standards. It is estimated that before D-Day fourteen to fifteen million people had had their homes destroyed; that one hundred million people are not living in their homes. Most of Europe has been living under an alien rule. There has been an ersatz unity of living under one leader, but underneath there has been a welter of warring ideologies and thwarted hearts.

The shattered nations of Europe need more than good advice, more than sympathy and understanding. They need news of an answer.

We need to hold to the conviction that Europe can change and change for the better as rapidly as in the last years it has changed for the worse. It can change if we have a burning sense of the things that unite, of the principles of freedom and justice, of honesty and fair play. It is not enough to try to hold the balance between warring parties. We need to bring in the spirit that cures bitterness instead of using it. Then each party can find the vision of what it can give to its country, a deep sense of patriotism and the basic Christian principles on which our freedom was built.

The new Europe must be built with new men. Men cannot be coerced into being different. That breeds dictatorship. A new way of life must be caught as well as taught, and it can sweep through Europe faster than did the cold, dead, regimented philosophy of a super-race.

This new way can begin with each one of us. New men, new nations, a new world. That is the program big enough to set all hearts aflame, to consume all lesser passions. But it is a plan so comprehensive that all must unite to carry it out. That is our only hope.

You can't fill a conference room with selfish people and expect them to come out with an unselfish plan.

If you insist on looking at things from your own angle, you seldom get them straight.

To take part in the fight for a new and better world we have got to be new and better ourselves.

It isn't only the big shots that need to be square shooters.

Careless talk is dangerous, but no more so than careless thinking.

The work we do isn't as important as the spirit we work in.

We take every safety precaution to care for the men who work in industry except sometimes, just plain caring for the men.

"What can I do for my country?" is the spirit which brings victory.

There is no short cut to a better world. In the long run we will all have to start with ourselves.

When we concentrate on income, there is small outcome to our lives.

We can all live on less when we have more to live for.

By TAP

"What's in a name?" . . . Letters!

The question was brought forth when the writer heard about the famed First Sergeant at the Parachute School, who was christened Harvard Yale Princeton. . . . He says his father "must have been a humorist!"

The name intrigues me, since it represents the big three universities of the Ivy League—and being a Bostonian, and a New Englander to boot—but that doesn't mean "kick!"

* * *

At any rate, this old ski scribbler intended to investigate the details concerning the above cognomen, but soon discovered that the Sergeant has been deluged with like publicity for years, an item even appearing in Bob Ripley's fabulous "Believe It Or Not" cartoon.

* * *

In case you are interested, however, Sgt. Harvard Yale Princeton is not a college man, and he doesn't root for any of his namesakes when their teams battle on the gridirons, or other athletic fields.

H. Y. P. declares that he is tired of being joshed about his monniker . . .

Well, sarge, consider my name: "Tap" Goodenough," pronounced exactly as the two words run together! . . . And I'm still being kidded about this one.

For instance, when people have the pleasure of meeting yours truly for the first time, they invariably exclaim, "I don't believe it!" Then add, "But it really should be pronounced, 'Good-now, or Good-noff'", or something!

Myriads of clever wits delight in asking, "Are you good enough?", even after an acquaintanceship of many years . . .

* * *

In one of my classes in Prep School, there was a chap named Best. And the Prof thought it very funny to remark, "Tap, you are only 'good enough,' but John is Best!" . . . He should have written radio scripts for Jack Benny.

* * *

Not to mention the scores who, upon seeing me, scream, "How about some beer on Tap?" . . . Which isn't a bad idea!

So cheer up, Sgt. Princeton; some men have to "make" names for themselves—ours were given us! . . .

* * *

Speaking of such things, did you hear about the soldier named "Haste," who dated a WAC named "Waste"? . . .

* * *

We once bet on a racehorse called "Slow Poke." The nag started in the fifth race and finished in the eighth. . . . Its jockey was named Pullem!

* * *

AND SO TO BEDLAM . . .

When a rookie first enters a barracks,

Boys in 215th Ordnance Battalion have dropped their Saturday Afternoon Gripe association and substituted one composed of lonely hearts—boys who got the old brush off from the gals back home.

* * *

At the POW camp, they claim that Tony Lopardo stepped up to the pay desk—then went around to the tail end of the line for "seconds."

* * *

And when Corp. Mayer answers the phone in Intelligence at the PoW camp, they say he always comes to rigid attention if it's an officer at the other end.

* * *

We finally got a field jacket after wearing our blouse until if some officer ever checked it over, he'd have us up for a stinking dirty uniform; Thanks to Sgt. Freeman and Corp. Reig for keeping their eyes open for that article.

* * *

Tap Goodenough claims he heard a couple of GI's in the powder room the other day. Says the first: "Where did you get that black eye?" Says the second, "In the war." "What war?" "Why, the boudoir."

* * *

Boys in 3d Infantry Regiment won't wear Cockade and Vuffstrap traditional symbols of the "Old Guard," until further notice.

* * *

Hey, this column is beginning to look like an all-Fourth Infantry edition. How's about some of you guys in other outfits coming across with some dope now and then.

* * *

Then there's Pvt. Henry S. Arlosznyski, now in Academic Regiment, who tells about how his outfit was held up in Newfoundland for a couple of weeks by a huge iceburg that came floating down and blocked the harbor just as they were all set to sail.

* * *

Well, that's an idea. . . . Sgt. Fox put up so many pinups in his room at the Regional Hospital Unit 2 that he never has any trouble getting volunteers to pull that duty.

* * *

And then the boys over in Unit 2 are still chortling over Sgt. Pultle who, in absence of Capt. Webster, sneaked into his room, put feet on desk, and let out a bellow for Sgt. Guinn—just as the Captain walked in.

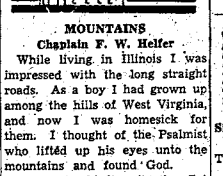
Unit Reporter: "Stop the presses. Tear out the front page! The General's wife is expecting a baby this afternoon."

GI Editor: "We haven't room for it—tell her to hold it till next week."

He often feels rather sunk,
For the Army makes funny bedfellows,
And many don't like the bunk!

His bed is either too long or short;
It hurts his aching back.
He longs for the hay in his far-off home,
But wait 'til his first bivouac!

After his basic, he'll poin that league
Of men who enjoy their "bunk fatigue."



MOUNTAINS

Chaplain F. W. Helfer

While living in Illinois I was impressed with the long straight roads. As a boy I had grown up among the hills of West Virginia, and now I was homesick for them. I thought of the Psalmist who lifted up his eyes unto the mountains and found God.

Many people live in the flat lands spiritually: no high goals, no upward reach, no inspirations. For Israel there were always hills and mountains of faith. God was near. Every man needs some high hill of hope, of courage, of power. I was talking with a soldier the other day who told me he was afraid and didn't know what he was afraid of. In conversation I discovered he was afraid of tension, mental illness, letting his comrades down in battle, afraid of the future, afraid he would be afraid. I assured him that he need not carry all the uncertainties and worries on his own back. God's shoulders are wide! God's shoulders are wide!! You see, I was trying to get this soldier to climb out of the flat lands of self into the presence of the Most High.

* * *

The mountains afford perspective. They enable a man to see there is something more to the world than the spot he is standing on. A man may sit on his own little ant hill and scratch a lot and be bitten more and be altogether irritated by the little items of his immediate concern. It is not too healthy to sit too long on the seat of one's own miseries. The mountains lift a man's horizon so he may look at his problem with reference to the totality of life.

* * *

Long ago a man said, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the mountains, from whence cometh my strength. My strength cometh from the Lord who made heaven and earth." Man did not make these hills and mountains. Man did not ordain the stars and the seasons. These were established and continue to have their existence in the mind and nature of God. As the Psalmist thought on these things, he believed, "God, who is sufficient for the mountains and the stars, will be sufficient for me!"

That is a great thing to believe about life—that before there were any mountains, there was God; and that after there were mountains, God became the dwelling place of all men every where throughout all the generations. God, who made the mountains and the stars, is "an ever present help in trouble."

The farmer was sitting on his steps in front of the farmhouse eating a sandwich, when a hen went past him like a shot. The rooster in pursuit suddenly put on the brakes and stopped to eat the crumbs that fell from the farmer's sandwich.

Very much surprised the farmer looked at the rooster, shook his head and muttered: "I hope I never get that hungry."

Boss: "I'm afraid you won't do."

Stenographer: "Did I say that I wouldn't."

* * *

Pvt.: "Is that ice cream pure?"

PX Waitress: "As pure as the girl of your dreams."

Pvt.: "Give me a ham sandwich."

By EILEEN

We all—meaning, of course, the staff members—are a little disappointed at the reaction we're getting from Sgt. Carl Neu when we mention his collection of Pin-Ups. You all know Sgt. Carl Neu, of course—formerly known as "the man who owns Fort Benning, later as "the Mayor of Ft. Benning," still later as "the Voice of Fort Benning" and most recently as "Ft. Benning's Pin-Up Boy."

* * *

But to get back to this Pin-up collection—and, of course, Sgt. Neu's reaction to any mention of it! Sgt. Neu doesn't think it a bit odd that he should maintain three file drawers completely filled with pictures of very, very pretty girls—in all stages of dress—and all types. There are pretty girls in evening dresses and in bathing suits—there's one in a lovely, lovely negligee—and one wrapped in a bath towel. As I said, there are lots and lots of very, very pretty girls.

* * *

But Sgt. Neu doesn't confine himself to one type of pin-up picture. He doesn't save only the pictures of movie stars, or the pictures of war workers, or the pictures of socialites, or the pictures of WACs or the pictures of radio lights. Sgt. Neu just saves PIN-UP PICTURES!

* * *

We've all told Sgt Neu that we don't know of a single person (except, of course, Sgt. Neu) who would want to keep all those pictures. And Sgt. Neu just growls at us that these are his pictures, and save them he will! We've all asked him what he's going to do with them when the war is over and he has returned to his home. Sgt. Neu's answer to that is that he is going to take a year off and just sit and look at his pictures and admire them—all those lovely, lovely pin-up girls!

* * *

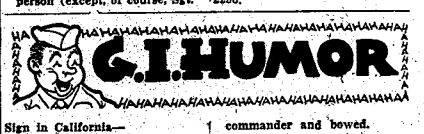
Of course we all know that Sgt. Neu is serious about his intentions, but we can't resist needling him a little further. When we've settled the question of what he's going to do with his pin-up pictures, we ask what he's going to do with all the other pictures he's collected during his four years at Fort Benning.

* * *

There the questioning has to stop, because Sgt. Neu, who is really a good-hearted, good-natured sort of person pretends that he is very, very angry. Out of respect for Sgt. Neu's anger, we all sit quietly—until we think of something else to rib him about. Sgt. Neu pretends to be very, very angry, but down underneath he LOVES all that attention directed at himself and his collection of pictures!

* * *

P.S.—Anyone desiring to view the collection may make an appointment by calling Sgt. Neu at 2258.



Sign in California—

"BUY A BOND AND HELP TEXAS WIN THE WAR."

* * *

Pvt. Umbriago says that one thing that is worse than being a bachelor, is being a bachelor's son.

* * *

Hollywood Marriage License Clerk: "Have you been married before, madam?"

Screen actress: "Yes."

Clerk: "To whom?"

Screen actress: "What's this—a memory test?"

* * *

Co-ed: "I wonder if it is all right to receive a young man in lounging pajamas?"

Sorority Matron: "Certainly not. Make him go home and put his clothes on."

* * *

Lucy says it is all right to walk with a GI in the woods—if you keep on walking.

* * *

Dun: "I made my fortune by hard work and strenuous saving."

Bradstreet: "I sold a pair of Nylons."

* * *

Said one nag to another: "Is it any wonder all the horses chase her? I've never heard her say 'neigh' to any of them."

* * *

Miss Allen: "I know the secret of popularity."

Miss Harper: "So do I, but mother says I mustn't.

* * *

The story of the month concerns a certain judge out in Idaho who has apparently solved the problem of the windmill hats worn by the ladies. Seems that a jury had been selected to hear a case and the circus hats of the women members hid from view the four lone male members sitting in the rear row. As court adjourned for lunch, the judge announced that the elderly ladies on the panel would be permitted to wear their hats in the afternoon. After lunch all eight female members came to court bareheaded.

* * *

IARTC newcomer: "Does the wind always blow this way?"

Gainesville resident: "No, sometimes it blows the other way."

* * *

Water is water—and fire is fire;
Where money's concerned—everyone's a liar.

* * *

Our relations are the friends given us by nature; our friends are the relations given us by God.

* * *

WAC recruiting officer: "So you say you are married. When?"

Recruit: "I don't know."

W. R. O.: "You mean you don't know when you were married?"

Recruit: "Oh, I thought you said 'Why?'"

* * *

GI: "Hello, Toots, what are you doing?"

Sherman sweetie: "Getting ready for church."

commander and bowed.

"Oh, Honorable One," he said, "I have completed new, simple filing system you requested. Only four files are now needed for whole Japanese Navy."

"Very good," said the Commander. "What are they?"

"Very simple," said the clerk. They are: "'Building,' 'Finished,' 'Sinking,' 'Sunk.'"

* * *

Aviators thought for the week. You can't fly with the owls at night, and keep up with the eagles in the day time.

* * *

OR TO BUGGIES

In the early days of Phoenix, Arizona, about the turn of of the century, an old timer was elected justice of the peace. As was usual in those days, he knew no law. When cases were brought before him, he had a fine looking binder, inside of which he had a Sears-Roebuck catalogue. He would get out this massive looking book, turn the pages diligently, then place his finger on a given point, and pronounce judgment.

He did so one day when he had a man up for trial. Thumbing over the volume, he put his finger on a point and said, "You are fined $4.08." The man got up to expostulate. "Sit down," his lawyer whispered hoarsely, pulling him back into his seat, "You are just lucky he turned to pants instead of pianos."

* * *

Long Island, (N. Y.) is a wonderful place because you can see the sound and hear the sea.

* * *

WHO'S DOING THIS?

"Halt," the seaman shouted as a CBM approached his guard post. Then there was a long pause. He couldn't remember what to say next.

"Who's there?" the helpful CBM prompted.

"Friend," the seaman said.

"Advance, friend, and be recognized," the CBM said. The seaman advanced.

"Recognized," the CBM said, still prompting. "Proceed."

The seaman walked off the post and back to his barracks.

* * *

ABANDONED TO FATE

"How did you come to get so completely intoxicated?" asked the provost.

"I got in bad company, sir. You see there were four of us. I had a bottle of whiskey and the other three didn't drink."

* * *

Two pretty gals were walking down a crowded street. Two soldiers passed and whistled.

"The nerve of them," said one of the girls, "whistling at us two days before pay day."

Topkick: Large, forceful person with few words, but often.

* * *

The file clerk entered the office of the Japanese naval

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: all soldiers are invited to visit the Protestant Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

ELINITT CLUB ROOMS

A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1120 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night, and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week and will be the first of our Sunday School Class on Sunday Morning. The International Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions. All women on the post are invited to attend.

LUTHERAN CENTER

All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1104½ Broadway, Columbus, a hospitable little home-like place. Open every day and evening. Vesper service every Sunday 7:45 p. m.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:45 a. m. the Childrens' School 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. The Anthem: "Thy mercy O God, Is Unfailing" Anthem. The Sermon: Chaplain Frederick W. Heller. The Offertory: "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings"—Biddle. Solo by Mrs. Carl Sprage. Evening Worship: 6:30 p. m., Chaplain Peter S. Kapsis.

Parachute School: Chapel Services in Chapel No. 1, at 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Protestant Communion 11:15 a. m., Chaplains Clarence Canafax and Clarence M. Wilson.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m., Chaplains Chester L. Reed, Fallas Johnson.

ASF Regional Hospital: Morning Worship for the Det. Med. Dept., patients and nurses at Red Cross Bldg., 10:00 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor.

4th Bn., 1st S. T. R.: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office. General Protestant Communion Service will be held each first Sunday, following the morning worship, Chaplain Silliott S. Bitch.

Reception Center: Sunday School 8:30 a. m. for Receiving Battalion in Recreation Hall. Services 1st Bn. Theatre Bldg. 11 a. m. Evening Services 7:30 p. m., Chaplain J. I. McDonald. Sunday School 10 a. m. for 1st Battalion in 1st Bn. Theatre Bldg. Services 11 a. m. Evening Worship: 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Cato Pierson. Chapel No. 2, Sunday 9:30 a. m. for 2nd Battalion. Services 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m., Chaplain Samuel A. Lewis.

Lawson Field: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. preceded by a 15-minute organ prelude. Chaplain Walter Lasiech.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

2nd Stad. Trng. Regiment: Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Colonel Chaplain Walter H. Shine. Morning Wodship in Chapel No. 3 10 a. m. Chapel No. 4 Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Orange Cochran:

3rd Stad. Trng. Regiment: Regimental Services in Chapel No. 5, (Communion) 9:45 a. m. Regimental Services 11 a. m. in Theatre No. 5. Chaplain Capt. A. Wither. Services in 5th Battalion Bldg. No. B-27, 10 a. m. Services in Service Battalion 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., Chaplain Leo Diamond.

3rd Infantry Regiment: Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 2, Sandhill Area, Chaplains John Troxler and Chester Eakins.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 5, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister. Columbus 8181.

Main Post Service, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Chapel No. 1.

Christian Science Service Center, 9½ Each Building, Columbus, open daily, 2 to 10 p. m. EWT.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital, in Ward E; from 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital Ward E, at 6 and 8 a. m.

Ft. Stedman's Trailer Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 6201 (located on 4th Division Road and Cusseta Road (Harmony Church area), at 7 a. m. Mass in Chapel No. 6: Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 2 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 8 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, locate on Wold and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.
Chapel No. 6: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Theatre, Building No. 2, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 6, Sand Hill Area, and near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 8 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Sailwell Avenue and Pumpkin Road. Chaplain Bernard H. Lorrelce conducts the service and is assisted by a choir of officers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organization and Separate Battalions. Infantry Men from the Harmony church area who desire to attend the service are picked up in a truck at 7 p. m.

2. Sabbath morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Corrolce in the Chaplain's office, rear of ward 1-A, Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in theatre No. 2, 5th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment.

4. Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area. Regular weekly services are conducted in the Sand Hill Area on Monday evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 2, corner 10th and Scott Sts. near the postoffice.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL:
Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, president.

Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veasy, Post Hq., chairman.

Chaplain Paul Buckles, post chaplain, member.

Lt. George F. Simmons TIS, member.
Lt. Alfred W. O'Neill, Post Hq., member.
Mrs. Fred L. Sparks, Jr., Ft. L. B. member.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:

Troop No. 11: Sponsoring institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, chairman of Pack Committee. Lt. Col. Joe B. McShane, T.I.S., Scoutmaster. Meetings on Friday night, 7:30 p. m. at Scout cabin.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:

Troop No. 9: Sponsoring institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, chairman of Pack Committee. Chaplain Peter Spelis, assistant post chaplain. Pack meetings every Wednesday of each month at the Children's School 7:30 p. m. All parents invited. Den meetings on Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m. with the following Den Mothers: Den 1: Mrs. McShane; Den 2: Mrs. Veasy; Den 3: Mrs. Webb; Den 4: Mrs. McPhail.

"RANGERS" (Ages 6-9)

Supervised play at children's school from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. daily. Miss Lockhart, supervisor.

"JEEPS" (Ages 10-12)

"Jeeps," "Post Gymnasium daily from 3:45 to 5:30 p. m. "GREMLINS," Post Gymnasium daily from 5:00 to 9:45 p. m. Supervised play: Sgt. Belgrade and Sgt. Milano. "Jeeps" and "Gremlins" schedules for use of Sports Arena at Harmony Church 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. each Saturday, for basketball, badminton, and all indoor sports under the direction of Sgt. Belgrade.

TENNIS: Saturday morning 9:30 a. m. high school boys learn. Frank Goss, golf pro and coach. Officer's Club golf course.

TENNIS: Saturday 9:45 a. m. Officer's Club tennis courts. high school boys team. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach.

At the post bowling alley. Sgt. Mackiewski in charge.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls all ages)

Supervised play at the children's school playground daily 1 to 4 p. m. Miss Lockhart, supervisor. Playground open each day but not supervised. Library open from 2 p. m. to 12 noon Saturday, Mrs. Field, librarian.

"RUSTIC RENDEZVOUS"

"Teen" Age Boys and Girls)

Activities scheduled for teen-age boys and girls of Fort Benning. Chaplain Paul Buckles and Major Fred Sparks acting as councilors. Parents are invited by the following officers and committee heads to sponsor each activity of the club:

President: Betty Gaither; V. Pres: Joe Johnny Mack Brown and Gale Storm.
McShane; Senior V. Pres: Marie Colston; Junior V. Pres.: Larry Franks; secretary: Mary Strain; Corresponding Sec.: Jane Buehner; Counselor: Duff Crawford; Treas.: Bob Morris; Recreation Chairman: Frank Wolf Benning; Entertainment Decoration Committee: Kat Robinson, Kay Heifer, Margaret Blair, Sue Foley, and Marcia Wilson; Music Committee: Joan Johnston and Bob Ferry; Publicity: Jesse Sanderson; Refreshments: Tom Cook; Membership: Sue Sanders; Clean Up Committee: Terry McDonough; Finance Committee: Bob Mosley and Ann Berary.

FRED L. SPARKS, JR., Major Infantry, Director of Boys' Activities.

Radio

FORT BENNING RADIO SHOWS

THE INFANTRY HALL OF FAME: 10:05 to 10:10 a. m. Monday and Wednesday, WRBL.

LISTEN IT'S FORT BENNING: 2:00 to 2:30 p. m. Saturday from Main Theater Stage. WRBL.

WOMEN AT WAR: 5:00 to 5:15 p. m. Tuesday. WDAK.

FT. BENNING ON THE AIR: 6:00 to 6:15 p. m. Monday through Friday, WRBL.

SERVICE CLUB OF THE AIR: 6:00 to 6:30 p. m. Saturday from Service Club No. 1. WDAK.

BOOTS AND WINGS: 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. Thursday from Service Club No. 7. WDAK.

SONGS OF THE SOUL: 8:30 to 8:55 p. m. Thursday from Service Club No. 1, WRBL.

SPORTSCASTING: 4:35 to 4:45 p. m. Staff Sgt. Carl Neu reviews Ft. Benning sports, WDAK.

DANCE TIME: 11:45 to midnight Friday from Service Club No. 7, WDAK.

Red Cross Directory

Murray E. Hill, Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.
Aaron Gibson, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.
Mr. Gibson serves the following organizations:
Reception Center, including Special Training Units, and Induction Station.
F. O. Major, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone 3531.
Mr. Major serves the following organizations:
1st STR—TIS.
Academic Regiment.
M P Detachment.
Signal Company
168th Radio Int. Co.
80th Radio Int. Co.
Stockade.
Ordnance.
3rd Infantry.
Supply Detachment 1 and 2.
Hq. Detachment 1 and 2.
S & C School.
Quartermaster.
Truck Regiment and Companies.
Mr Ralph George, Assistant Field Director in charge of accounting.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3259—Accounting Department.
Miss Elizabeth Barfield, Staff Aide.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.
AIRBORNE AREA
J. M. Reeves, Assistant Field Director
Paul Budde, ass't field director.
Office: Building 2101 Bradshaw Street, Airborne Area.
Phone 3447.
ALABAMA AREA
John Beckham, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Public Telephone Building, Alabama Area.
Phone: 8136.
HARMONY CHURCH AREA
H. G. Lutz, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 8209
Kenneth W. Thompson, ass't field director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 8209.
SAND HILL
F. F. Quittner, Senior Assistant Field Director.
Office: Building 3818 Scott Avenue, Sand Hill Area.
Phone: 7336.
Assistant Field Directors, Telephone 7336:
J. F. Fields,
D. A. O'Driscoll.
Simon Grimm.
REGIONAL HOSPITAL, MAIN POST
Mrs. Frances J. Hatteway, Assistant Field Director.
Phone 3207.
Regional Hospital No. 2,
Harmony Church Area.
Phone 8166.
Branch Offices, with the exception of Sand Hill, are open from 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.
Sand Hill Office open 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Service offered at Main Post on a twenty-four hour basis. Main Post serves entire Post when Branch Offices are closed.
Offices in the Regional Hospital are open twenty-four hours for service.
The office at Regional Hospital No. 2, Harmony Church Area, is open from 8:15 p. m. until 9 p. m.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS SCHEDULE
WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday, Chairman, Mrs. William Benton, telephone FB 3424.
In charge: Monday, Mrs. D. R. Bowie; Tuesday, Mrs. John Mason; Wednesday, Mrs. Leslie Parker; Thursday, Mrs. Andrew W. Petrosky; Friday, Mrs. C. E. Dowell, Mrs. William Denton.

SEWING AND KNITTING Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Chairman Mrs. Ben Wood, telephone Columbus 9-2223. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at Work Room any morning Monday through Friday.

STAFF ASSISTANCE BOARD: Chairman, Mrs. Ben Wood, telephone FB 3834. On duty at Red Cross Work Room: Monday, Mrs. C. Wiegand; Tuesday, Mrs. Weiland; Wednesday, Mrs. Philmon; Thursday, Mrs. Stephens; Friday, Mrs. Veasey.

On duty at Red Cross Administration Building:

Monday, Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. Wiegand; substitute, Mrs. Blumenfeld.

Tuesday, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Meech; substitute, Mrs. Hart.

Wednesday, Mrs. Galloway, Mrs. Alter; substitute, Mrs. Blumenfeld, Mrs. Stothart; substitute Mrs. Philmon.

Thursday, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Upton.

Saturday a. m., Mrs. Langley; substitute, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Van Meter.

GREY LADIES: Chairman, Mrs. Ridgely Gaither, telephone FB 3837.

On duty at Regional Hospital:

Monday, Captains, a. m. Mrs. Shoemaker, p. m. Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Wards, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Sander, Mrs. Turner, Library, a. m. Mrs. Dow, p. m. Mrs. Holton.

Tuesday, Det. Med. Dept., Mrs. Shoemaker, p. m. Mrs. McKee. Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Venable.

Tuesday, Captain, Mrs. Spann, Wards, Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Shearer, Mrs. Holton, Library, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Dow.

Wednesday, Captain, Mrs. Sander, Library, a. m. Mrs. Gandia, p. m. Mrs. Holton, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Gandia, Mrs. Wards, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Gaither.

Thursday, Captain, Mrs. Heraty, Wards, Mrs. Gehl, Mrs. Chase, Library, a. m. Mrs. Shine, p. m. Mrs. Crawford, Desk, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Heraty.

Friday, Captain, Mrs. Dow, Wards, Mrs. Holton, Library, a. m. Mrs. Shine, p. m. Mrs. Holton, p. m. Mrs. Ector, Desk, Mrs. Dow, Mrs. Gaither, Library a. m. Mrs. Wards, Mrs. Gaither, Library a. m. Mrs. Shine, p. m. Mrs. Crawford, Desk, Mrs. Chase.

Saturday, Captain, Mrs. Chase, Wards, Mrs. Holton, Library, a. m. Mrs. Shine, p. m. Mrs. Holton, p. m. Mrs. Ector, Desk, Mrs. Dow.

RED CROSS WORK ROOM: Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Hall, telephone FB 3231. On duty Monday, February 5, Mrs. Warren; Tuesday, February 6, Mrs. Wiegand; Wednesday, February 7, Mrs. Moffitt; Thursday, February 8, Mrs. Tabscott; Friday, February 9, Mrs. Montgomery. Lieutenant Moffitt in charge.

Movies

THEATRES NO. 1 AND 2

Thurs.-Fri.—TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT—Kris Kristofferson and Lee Bowman.
Sat.—FIGHTING LADY (documentary).
Sun.-Mon.—BLONDE—Leon Errol and Elaine Riley.
Tues.-Wed.—THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA—Roddy McDowell and Preston Foster.
Tues. — HANGOVER SQUARE — Laird Cregor and Linda Darnell.
Wed.—BETWEEN TWO WOMEN—Lionel Barrymore and Van Johnson.

THEATERS No. 2 AND 3

Thurs. — HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME—Pat O'Brien and Carole Landis.
Fri.—THEY SHALL HAVE FAITH—Johnny Mack Brown and Gale Storm.
Sat.-Sun. — TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT—Rita Hayworth and Lee Bowman.
Mon.—FIGHTING LADY: WHAT A BLONDE—Leon Errol and Elaine Riley.
Tues.-Wed.—THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA—Roddy McDowell and Preston Foster.

THEATRES No. 4 AND 5

Thurs.-Fri. — NATIONAL VELVET—Mickey Rooney and Elizabeth Taylor.
Sat.—HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME—Pat O'Brien and Carole Landis.
Sun.—THEY SHALL HAVE FAITH—Johnny Mack Brown and Gale Storm.
Mon.-Tues.—TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT—Rita Hayworth and Lee Bowman.
Wed.—FIGHTING LADY: WHAT A BLONDE—Leon Errol and Elaine Riley.

THEATRE No. 6 (On 7 GLOBES)

Thurs.—THIS MAN'S NAVY—Wallace Beery and James Gleason.
Fri.—SHE GETS HER MAN—Joan Davis and William Gargan; NEVADA—Robert Mitchum and Anne Jeffreys.
Sat.-Sun.—NATIONAL VELVET—Mickey Rooney and Elizabeth Taylor.
Mon.—HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME—Pat O'Brien and Carole Landis.
Tues.—THEY SHALL HAVE FAITH—Johnny Mack Brown and Gale Storm.
Wed.—TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT—Rita Heyworth and Lee Bowman.

THEATER NO. 10

Thurs.—BLONDE WAS A LADY—Ann Miller and Joe Besser.
Fri.-Sat.—THIS MAN'S NAVY—Wallace Beery and James Gleason.
Sun.—FIGHTING LADY: WHAT A BLONDE—Leon Errol and Elaine Riley.
Mon.-Tues.—NATIONAL VELVET—Mickey Rooney and Elizabeth Taylor.
Wed.—HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME—Pat O'Brien and Carole Landis.

Wolverine Alumni Plan Get-Together

A big Fort Benning reunion of all University of Michigan alumni is being planned for the near future.

It's going to be a good, old-fashioned, heart-warming Michigan get-together, designed to take you back to the good old days: dinner, special features, songs, the largest bull session ever seen off the campus, and an outstanding attraction right from "An Arbor Town," according to plans announced here.

"All Wolverines are cordially invited! Plans must be completed by Monday, February 11, so let us know if you plant to attend and what evening of the week is best for you. Call Mrs. Harris at 3452 or Lt. Landers at 3975 after 6:30 p. m.,,, Wolverines planning the get-together request.

He—Do you know the secret of popularity?

She—Yes, but not tonight.

It's no fun kissing a girl over the phone unless you're right in the booth with her.

Lawson Field Gunner Is Modern Frank Merriwell

The combat experiences of T-Sgt. Henry E. Yocca, of Windber, Pa., an aerial gunner and radio operator now stationed at Lawson Field, are as exciting and colorful as any of the tense situations encountered by fictional Frank Merrill in the popular novels of a quarter century ago.

An escape from a Fascist prison camp, a parachute jump into enemy territory from a stricken B-25 bomber, a convoy journey successfully completed through both enemy and submarine attacks, a flight from a savagely erupting volcano, a wave vacation on the lauded Isle of Capri, and a marriage have all been added to the annals of Sgt. Yocca's career in just ten months.

"It all began on the convoy carrying me overseas in September, 1943," Sgt. Yocca began. "We must have been sighted as we sailed through the Straits of Gibraltar, for shortly after we entered the Mediterranean all hell broke loose. I was lounging on deck absorbed in a book when the crackle of machine gun fire split the air. Looking up I saw two American P-39 Airacobras attacking nine German Dornier bombers which were winging towards our convoy. I don't know how many bombs were dropped, but I do know the Airacobras shot down one Dornier before the Nazis came within range of the convoy's ack-ack guns. The Navy anti-aircraft guns took over then and in the space of a few minutes blasted five more of the enemy planes out of the sky and dispersed the other three. Believe me, those Navy gunners are wonderful.

SIGHT SUBS, SINK SAME

"Meanwhile, American and British corvettes protecting the convoy had spotted Nazi submarines about to torpedo the unsuspecting cargo and troop ships. Depth charges promptly and accurately laid permanently submerged three of the tin fish. If there were more than three subs, the others fled, for the rest of the trip was uneventful."

A few months later, while stationed with his medium bombardment group in Pompei, Italy, Sergeant Yocca gazed spellbound as the great volcano Vesuvius, which centuries ago had erupted and completely destroyed the ancient city of Pompei just a short distance from the present town, belched smoke, fire and molten lava once again. "Falling cinders the size of cocoanuts rained from the sky," described the young radio-gunner, "seriously damaging many of our B-25 Mitchell bombers and barracks."

MARVELS OF CAPRI

Following numerous bombing missions over Italy and Greece from bases at Sicily, Foggia, and Salerno, Sergeant Yocca's bomb group was moved to Corsica, where he received a momentary lull from the roar of battle by way of a seven-day leave at a rest camp on the Isle of Capri. "My week there was wonderful," states the sergeant. The Isle was untouched by war and the food was delicious. I'd really like to go back for a visit sometimes."

While bombing a bridge in enemy controlled Italy a short while later, a burst of flak exploded beneath the B-255 carrying Sergeant Yocca, knocking out both engines, but miraculously leaving the crew unscathed, "With both engines dead and all crew members uninjured," says Sergeant Yocca, "there was no reason to attempt a dead-stick landing on ground that could easily result in fatalities. Instead, we all bailed out and floated down, one by one, into the waiting arms of our captors.

"How I escaped and returned to the American lines is quite a story, too," the sergeant smiled, "but unfortunately, that's a story my Uncle Sam says mustn't be repeated.

"My biggest scare, though," declares Sergeant Yocca, "occurred July 23, 1944, after being returned to the States. The longest minutes I have ever experienced were those spent on that day in front of an altar with the former Miss Shirley Jannausch, of Chicago, Ill., and heard us pronounced man and wife."

Husband: "An apple a day will keep the doctor away."

Wife: "It's too late for apples now."

The PX is the place that's known for fame and glory,
But every time I visit there
they're taking inventory.

Tommy: (With hands over her eyes) "If you can't guess who it is in three guesses, I'm going to kiss you."

Kitty: 'Jack Frost, Davy Jones, Santa Claus."

Informed Men Better Soldiers, Army Teaches

Evidence that the best mental health prevails in units with a good understanding of "what the war's all about" has inspired the Army's orientation officers to constant improvement of their information and education program.

So said Lieutenant Frank J. Dressler, I-and-E officer of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, when he returned this week from Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., where he has studied under some of the Army's best orientation experts at the School for Personnel Services.

"Front-line surveys show that one of the most vital problems facing the unit commander is his men's hunger for the real low-down on the war—its underlying causes and the consequences of defeat as well as the meaning of victory," the lieutenant said. "The Army has definite goals that units which haven't really learned why we're fighting are the units most liable to suffer cases of mental instability."

Another interesting indication of these surveys, the lieutenant said, is that soldiers want just as much information after they've been in combat as they wanted before combat. They want assurance of the, importance and necessity of their past action, they want to feel that their victory is secure and worthwhile, that the things they are fighting for will become and remain realities after the war.

"Mental instability can occur long after combat and even after the war, unless these questions are answered," the lieutenant pointed out. "The orientation program must continue even after men have been rotated back to the States and even while they're serving in the Army of Occupation, or in a surplus unit awaiting discharge. Otherwise we will have thousands of soldiers who will not understand why they have been through the holocaust of war, who will become disillusioned, embittered veterans in the post-war world."

Lieutenant Dressler, a social science teacher in the Buffalo (N. Y.) secondary school system before the war, has served six months in the Academic Regiment, an organization with more than 800 overseas veterans in its ranks. Holder of two degrees from the University of Buffalo, he entered the Army in March 1942 and was commissioned two years ago.

Zone Number's Use Will Speed Mail To Folks at Home

Do you wanna help speed the mail to the folks back home?

Captain William H. O'Connell, post postal officer, encourages the use of "zone numbers" on mail for delivery in the larger cities in the United States.

"Use of the zone numbers materially helps speed the delivery of mail to residential and business addresses in large cities," Captain O'Connell declares. "The Post Office Department is hampered by manpower shortages, too, and new, inexperienced help can dispatch the letters to addresses faster by use of zone numbers."

2 Infantry Dets. Activated Here On February 1

Two Infantry Detachments were activated at Fort Benning on Feb. 1 for administration of Army Service Force personnel who have been and are being furloughed to vital war industries to relieve the critical manpower shortages.

Captain Samuel W. Lowry will serve as commanding officer of Industry Detachment No. 1, and Captain William L. Hutt will be in charge of Industry Detachment No. 2, it was announced.

All enlisted men working on furlough in industries who were formerly assigned or attached to Service Command installations or to Service Command operating units at Fort Benning are being transferred to the new Industry units immediately.

The new detachments are to compile morning reports, records, pay data and other Army personnel work for the soldiers from Fort Benning who have been granted 90-day furloughs to work in vital war plants.

No additional personnel will be authorized for Industry Detachments with present Station Complement personnel absorbing all administrative work connected with the two new detachments.

HUG TO SCHOOL

Miss Frances B. Hug, secretary to the Fort Benning Civil Service Board will leave over the weekend to attend a week's course at the Civil Service Commission Veteran Employment Training School. The course will deal with the proper placement of returning veterans, many of whom will be applying for positions at Fort Benning upon their discharge from the service.

Did you hear the one about the absent-minded office manager who pulled the typewriter down on his lap and began to unfasten the rib-

Time to RE-CAP

It's To Late When The Fabric Shows

Bring us that hard-to-get Grade 1 Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.

Hours: 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. (Banning Time)

Thigpen Tire Recapping Service

1201-13th St. P. C., Ala.

STEAMBOAT EXCURSION

STEAMER SHOWBOAT

GEO. W. MILLER

TUESDAY—THURSDAY—SATURDAY NIGHTS

BOAT LEAVES DOCKS AT 8 O'CLOCK C. W. T.
—9 O'CLOCK BENNING TIME—

Orchestra - - Steam Heated

TICKETS $1.00 — FOR CHARTER TRIPS Call TOM BELL 2-1832 — TICKETS $1.00

Twelfth Street Cafe

Extends hearty welcome to Fort Benning personnel and their families. Dine with us.

We Specialize In:
CHICKEN
STEAKS
DINNERS
CHOICIEST OF FOODS
EFFICIENT SERVICE
AND
FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE
513 12th

DR. E. A. DAVIS
Dog and Cat Hospital
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
1006 - 13th St. Dial 8871

B & S JEWELRY CO.
for
WATCH REPAIRING
Quick Dependable Service
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Road

Cupid's Last Call For Valentines . . .

We still have a complete assortment—Humorous, Sentimental and Friendly.

White's Book Store
1211 Broadway

Valentine VALUES

LADIES' HOUSECOATS

$1.49 to $5.98

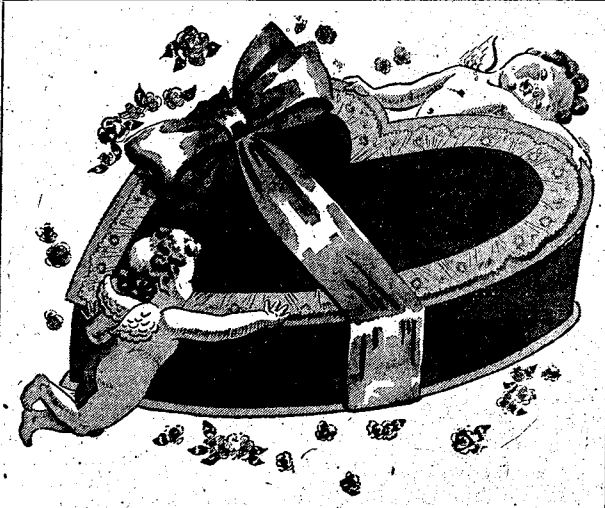
A perfect gift for her . . . a feminine Housecoat. Choose from several styles solids and prints. All sizes.

SPECIAL
BOYS' LONG PANTS
SUITS
SIZES 7 to 10
Suits just like Dad's. Single and double breasted styles. Also officer uniforms for boys. REDUCED
$2.00 OFF Regular Price

TINY TOT SHOP
HERMAN ABDALA, Proprietor
1217 Broadway DIAL 2-2492

SEW and SAVE

SINGER SEWING LESSONS ARE LEARNED EASILY AND QUICKLY.
Make AN APPOINTMENT.
• WE
• RENT
• SEWING MACHINES
SINGER SEWING CENTER
103 Twelfth St. Dial 3-5381



Heart Appeal—
A sweet thought . . . send Valentine Candy to the girl of your heart . . . $1.50 and up.

LANE DRUG STORES "Have The Best"

Lawson Field Battles Troopers In Opening of League Playoffs At Main Post Gym Friday Night

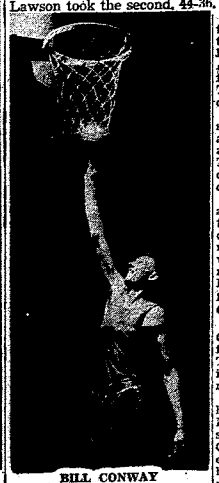
By SGT. CARL NEU

Lawson Field's speedy Fliers and the Parachute School's sharp-shooting Troopers will collide Friday night on the hardwood at the main post gym at 9 o'clock in the opener of their three-game playoff series to determine the first-half championship of the Post League.

The arch-rivals wound up their respective schedules this week deadlocked with an identical record of nine wins and one loss apiece, thus necessitating a playoff series before the second-half schedule gets under way.

The only defeat suffered by either team in their sweep to the deadlock for the flag was at the hands of one another. TPS won the first Trooper-Flier clash by a 40-43 count, while Lawson took the second, 44-36.

BROWNIE BLAZSAK
. . . Stellar TPS Gaurd



BILL CONWAY
. . . Lanky Lawson Pivot

For tomorrow night's rivals, the series will be merely a continuation of their dispute for the Post League crown last winter. At that time, the Fliers won the first half title outright, while TPS crashed through to the second-half laurels.

In the three-game playoff, Lawson Field came off the winner by a single point in the final game, and thereby copped the crown. The Troopers hope to avenge this defeat in the series that gets under way tomorrow night.

Capt. Daniel C. Herlong, post athletic officer, has announced that the second game of the playoffs will be held next Tuesday night at the Post Gym at 7:30, while the third and final game if necessary, is set for Thursday, February 15, with the time and place still to be decided.

GUNTHER BACK

With the return of Coulby Gunther, their crack centerman from St. John's University, the Troopers will go into the series in splendid shape and possibly rate a slight edge.

Lawson Field, on the other hand, will be forced to play at least the Friday tilt minus the services of both Jim Whalen and George Jones, two of their most expert point-makers. Whalen is hospitalized at the moment, but may return by next Tuesday, but Jones appears lost for the series with a sprained ankle sustained in the Eglin Field tilt last Saturday.

HALL READY

Fortunately for Lieut. Phil Gullo's crew, however, Arvid (Ace) Hall, veteran of last season's championship team, has returned to Lawson from detached service elsewhere, and will step right into a starting slot. Hall racked up 13 points in his 1945 debut Monday night against the Medical Detachment.

The Fliers, who have won 13 out of 21 this season and piled up 1,031 points against 904 for their opposition, will probably take to the court Friday with Buddy Moran, another veteran, and Herman Ortman at the forwards. Lanky Bill Conway will be at center, with the Halls (no relation), Ace and Charley, at guards.

Capt. Lewis Fern, Trooper coach, is noncommital on his starting fivesome, but he is sure to alternate Coulby Gunther and Wheeler Leeth at the pivot, with Alvin Tate and Leon Hess up front, and Brownie Blazsak and John Cunningham in the back court. Jack Bickel, Jack Waltemath, and Charlie Warren are outstanding reserves who will see plenty of action.

'Bama Paratroopers Ready For Ring Action

MIKE RAFFA
. . . lightweight star

AL HOSTAK
. . . ex-world champ

GERALD CHANDLER
. . . rugged light-heavy

BUCK CARROLL
. . . 175-pond puncher

FRANK ESPOSITO
. . . heavyweight ace

Here's A Tale Like Man Bites Dog, This Guy Actually Likes Umpires!

By CORP. JOHN B. BONNELL

After the good impulse to get up and stand Reveille had conquered the evil impulse to turn over and go back to sleep, my brain, as though seeking escape from the brisk February weather, turned to thoughts of the baseball season.

Most people have their favorite team and player, both in the Big Leagues and in amateur circles. I, however, after watching Ft. Benning's highly skilled outfits tussle all last summer, find my most pleasant recollections concern the men in blue.

EVEN THE SCORE

Having been present during many lusty jeering sessions, resulting from a "Blind Bum" calling a play as he saw it, I feel that somebody ought to even the score. Of course, I realize that the fan in the stands has a much better chance of seeing the corners of the plate than the Ump who is practically climbing the neck of the catcher.

Obviously, too, the close play at second is so simple to call from the shadows of the grandstand, while down where the Ump is, it is practically impossible!

PRECISION

As much as I rebel against G. I. precision, my favorite arbiter was precision personified. With him, calling a strike was all done by timing. First, up came the right arm, then it waved vigorously, giving the impression that a wasp had become attached to the index finger, and last, down it went to the position of attention. During this action, our hero was saying something like: "Stee-ee-rye-eek!" The best part of this technique is that it leaves no doubt in anyone's mind as to the decision.

WOTTA VOICE!

My second choice, who was far ahead of all rivals in drawing boos from the crowd, stands out in my mind for his method of calling foul balls. He seemed to have a very low opinion of the crowd's knowledge of the game, because when a loud foul went sailing out into the alley, he would yank off the mask, take a deep breath, and bellow: "Fow-wuhl!" If every voice had his power, the amplifying business would die a quick death.

I don't know where umpires spend their winters, although I imagine it is in some quiet spot, but I hope they see this and let their chests swell with just pride in the fact that they have one fan.

NAUSEA caused by sudden changes when flying, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY
....Helps to control organs of balance. Quiets the nerves.
THE WORLD over

WOLVES LOSE TO RIFLE FOE

The sharp shooting 3rd STR Rifles chalked up a 61-50 triumph over the 1st STR Wolves in the feature attraction of an exhibition doubleheader at Fort Benning's main post gym Thursday night.

In the Rifle victory, their tenth in twelve starts this season, big Sid Payne, former Westminster colege star, was the big gun. The big center marked up 17 points on 8 field goals and one foul toss. Herb Matter, former Illinois Whiz Kid, also hit double figures for the winners with 11 points.

Dan Vujnovic, former Pittsburgh star, paced the Wolves with 15 points while Bob Montag, speedy forward, was runner up with 12.

The Rifles got off to an early lead and kept in front all the way.

3rd T. R.				1st S. T. R.			
Name	FG	F	T	Name	FG	F	T
Matter, f	4	3	11	Montag, f	5	2	12
Sloan, f	3	0	6	Baer, f	4	3	11
Mourfield, f	1	1	3	Derrickson, c	3	0	6
Sorenson, f	3	0	6	Vujnovic, g	6	3	15
Payne, c	8	1	17	Smith, g	3	0	6
Dixon, c	1	0	2				
Fulton, g	5	0	10				
Johnson, g	3	1	7				
Totals	28	5	61	Totals	21	8	50

Officials: Perpich and Heidenbaum.

ADDITIONAL INSURANCE WITH RETIREMENT FEATURES

If you have the full amount of Government Life Insurance and desire additional overseas protection . . . we can serve your needs with two types of contracts:

Endowment or 20 Payment Life

100 PCT. COVERAGE FOR OVERSEAS

FOR FULL DETAILS WRITE . . . GIVE COMPLETE ADDRESS TO

B. H. COHN

P. O. Box 1082 — Columbus, Ga.

WACademics Entertain State Champions

PAYNE'S GOAL GIVES RIFLES THRILLING WIN

Sid Payne's tip-in basket from scrimmage in the final seconds of play enabled the 3rd STR Rifles to edge Lawson General Hospital, 47-45, in the feature game of a Sunday triple-bill at the Sports Arena in Atlanta before a packed house.

The former Westminster College star, who is currently playing a whale of a game at center for the Rifle quintet, leaped high under the hoop during a wild melee with the count tied at 45-all, and deftly steered the ball into the hoop for the winning points.

PAYNE GETS 28

Payne was pretty much the whole show for the 3rd STR, accounting for 28 points to steal the honors for the day. Art Tropin of the losers gave Payne a fight for the honors by scoring 21 points.

Lawson General Hospital held a 28-20 advantage at halftime, but in the final period the Rifles hit their stride and pulled abreast of the Medics just before Payne tapped in his winning goal.

3rd STR				Lawson G. H.			
Name	FG	F	T	Name	FG	F	T
Matter, f	2	1	5	Crain, f	5	1	11
Sorenson, f	2	2	6	Blackwell, f	2	1	5
Payne, c	12	4	28	McLaughlin, c	0	0	0
Fulton, g	3	0	6	Tropin, g	9	3	21
Mourfield, g	1	0	2	Vicek, g	2	2	6
Totals	20	7	47	Totals	19	7	45
Score by Periods:				Half-time		Final	
3rd STR				20		47	
Lawson G. H.				28		45	

TIGERS FACE THREE TOUGH FOES IN ROW

The Reception Center Tigers face a busy schedule this week with three games in a row. Tonight the Tigers will meet the Lawson Field quintet at the post gym in the first of a three-game playoff for the Service League laurels.

FACE TUSKEGEE

Friday night the Tigers will engage in a return match against the Tuskegee Tigers at the sports arena. The Tuskegee cagers defeated the Reception Center players in a game played at Tuskegee Institute early in the season.

The winning record of the Reception Center Tigers has given them added confidence that they will avenge the overwhelming defeat which they sustained on the home courts of their Friday opponents.

CLARK AGAIN

The Tigers will meet another college team on Saturday when the Clark College Panthers of Atlanta journey here to play that aggregation the second time within three weeks. It was on January 27 that Clark Panthers beat the Reception Center Tigers by a score of 54 to 22 at the Sunset Casino in Atlanta.

The three teams which will play the Tigers this week are only ones that have been able to defeat the Reception Center players this season.

DEFEAT 3RD STR

The Tigers defeated the 3rd Panthers by a score of 41 to 28 last Friday. In a game played Wednesday the Tigers outplayed the 2nd STR Marvels and won by a score of 51 to 26.

BARKSDALE IS BIGGEST AIRFIELD, PAPER CLAIMS

BARKSDALE FIELD, La.—(ALNS)—The Army airfield here is the largest in the world, declares the field publication, The Barksdale Bark, and quotes dimensions in proof. The field contains 2,660 acres, is nine and one-half miles long by five miles wide, with runways 10,000 feet long by 500 feet wide.

A preacher walked into a tavern, in the course of his welfare work, and ordered a glass of milk. By mistake he was served milk punch. After drinking it to the last drop, he looked upward and murmured: "Lord, what a cow!"

POW GUARDS WIN SEVENTH TILT IN ROW

By CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

It's getting to be a habit with the Guards, the batting basketball team that represents the Fort Benning POW Camp, for the boys won two more games last week, running their present string of victories up to ten out of eleven, the last seven consecutively!

In the first contest, the Guards trounced the Post (SCU) Medics, 37-14, at the Ninth St. USO.

The tilt was quite close during the first half, the Guards having an eight-point lead at the end of the second period. . . .

FOBWARDS HOT

Those flashy forwards, Hegner and Smith, really began to roll in the third stanza, and these boys made the ball zip through the hoop. As usual, Hegner was high-scorer; his 'points' aren't rationed!

Dazzling defensive tactics also featured the second half, and the Medics were held to a field goal and one free throw in both chukkers . . . The Guards sank several nice "push" shots, while the score mounted. . . .

Only seven players wore the PWC colors in this game: Smith, Horning, Lewis, Jue, Hegner, Mayer, and Bonura. The latter, a new recruit, showed plenty of promise.

MALONEY OUT

The team will be weakened by the loss of Lt. Maloney, defensive ace, who can not be in action for the remainder of the season, due to a leg injury. . . .

A return game was held at Cussetta last week, where the "Town Team" again was crushed, the score 31-9 . . . The match was rough in spots, and a large crowd enjoyed the fireworks.

"The sultan's son is inclined to be a little wild."

"Harem scarem?"

"No, he scares them."

Badminton Team Invited to Meet Atlanta Clubmen

The newly-formed Fort Benning badminton team has already been tendered an invitation to come to Atlanta sometime later in the month for a match with the powerful Atlanta Athletic Club racket-welders.

In preparation for the event, Sgt. Bill Belgrade (ex-Illinois champ) and Sgt. Ralph Privett (ex-California champ) are busily engaged at the Harmony Church sports arena these days in rounding out the team.

Any former badminton players, interested in trying out for the Benning team, which will probably number six men, are urged to get in touch with Sgt. Belgrade at the sports arena, where excellent facilities for the indoor sport are available.

NEW QUINTET LICKS 963RD

Infantry Training Detachment No. 2 of the School Troops, comprised of many members of the 4th Infantry squad that won the first-half title in the Infantry School League, made its court debut last Thursday night at the post gym by marking up a 52-46 win over 963rd Ordnance of the 2nd Army.

In the Raiders' victory, Lee Lodge, Johnny Ghiglieri, and Jim Homer were the big point makers with 14, 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Johnny Pennisi, former Syracuse scholastic star, paced the Wolves with 14 markers while Bud Thomas, his running mate at forward, racked up 13.

In their victory, the Raiders were forced to overcome a 26-23 deficit at half time, but with Homer and Lodge leading the way they won as they pleased in the final period.

TPS OPPOSES TOUGH RIVALS ON GULF TRIP

The Parachute School Troopers will travel to the Gulf Coast region this week-end for a pair of games against outstanding Army and Navy opposition.

On Saturday night at Biloxi, Miss., the Trooper contingent will take on Keesler Field, while on Sunday afternoon, TPS will oppose Gulfport Navy at Gulfport, some 12 miles from Biloxi.

KEESLER HOT

Little advance dope is available on either of the TPS week-end rivals, but the Keeslerites have piled up an excellent record on the court this season.

Judging by their grid performances this fall, where the Air Corps installation defeated the 3rd Infantry and tied the 4th Infantry, Keesler should have a top-notch quintet.

RETURN TILT

Kesler Field will come to Benning later in the month for a return match with the Troopers and also a clash with the 3rd STR Rifles.

Weightlifters Move From Stadium Room To Quarters in Gym

Fort Benning's own weightlifting club which has flourished for over a year, has moved to new quarters in the rear of the reconditioned post gym it was revealed this week by Capt. Daniel C. Herlong, post athletic officer.

The lifters formerly had a room set aside for their use under the north stands of Doughboy Stadium. However, this room proved unsatisfactory, during the winter season, so officials have just completed furnishing a new headquarters for the group in the rear of the gym.

With new and improved facilities available, Capt. Herlong expects to see an increase in the number of men who belong to the informal club.

Atlanta Blues Visit Sports Arena At 8:30

By SGT. WALTER MILLER

The greatest women's basketball show ever staged in this end of Georgia is billed for Saturday night at the Harmony Church Sports Arena when the WACademic cagers of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School, collide with the state-champ Sports Arena Blues of Atlanta at 8:30 p. m.

The second meeting between these two highly-touted Georgia teams will give Fort Benning an exciting preview of the Southeastern AAU tournament, which features both sextettes in competition for regional honors in Atlanta on February 18, 19 and 20.

Benning fans will have a rare chance Saturday to see an entire galaxy of nationally-known stars in action, including Rittenberry, Hartness and Castleberry of the Blues and Preston, Fischlin and Sidlauskas of the WACademics.

LOST BEFORE

In their earlier meeting on the Blues' home court in Atlanta last month the Wacs bowed by the lopsided score of 27-11, but they were handicapped then by their unfamiliarity as a team with AAU rules and their sore need of experience against teams of Atlanta calibre.

Although they still play straight women's rules when they compete with Columbus clubs, the Wacs are more at home now in the AAU setup after several recent collisions with AAU teams. And all this week Coach-captain Marge Fischlin—women's 1937 all-American who has led her team to 11 wins in 14 starts—has concentrated on AAU play with "the roving guard" during stiff practice sessions at the Arena.

IMPROVED TEAM

Since their first game with the Blues, the servicewomen have made far better showings against other Atlanta teams in the Blues' class. They trounced the College Park sextette 24-16 and raced the Bell Bombers into a second overtime-period before bowing 23-20. At that time the Wacs had no reserves, due to numerous furloughs, but this week-end the entire Wac squad will be on hand.

Several Blues all-stars who are drawn from the Bell Bomber lineup will find the Wacs a greater threat when they too have a benchful of reserves.

Last week the WACademics kept their record clean in two departments by spanking the Centennials 39-24 for their seventh straight win over Columbus competition, and walking over the Cochran Field Wacs 46-23 for their third straight win over Women's Army Corps teams.

PERFECT PASSES

In the Centennial tilt Thursday night at Harmony Church the Wacs concentrated on perfecting their pass attack and shifting players from forward to guard, and back again, to maintain the squad's famed versatility. Six Wacs found the basket, with Hylton sinking 14 points and the remaining tallies well distributed.

Brooks, who usually shines at guard, starred on the offensive against Cochran last Saturday night when she scored 14 points, aided by Preston's superb passing. Sidlauskas, Preston and Fischlin each accounted for four field goals.

Valentine Gifts That Hit the Spot

Sweetheart Bracelets . . .
Pearl Lockets . . .
Music Boxes . . .
Compacts . . .

See Our Valentine Cards

—We Have Combat Jackets and Raincoats

NATIONAL MILITARY STORE
941 BROADWAY

In Order to Facilitate Military Travel

DELTA AIR LINES

Announces

The Opening of a Columbus Ticket Office in the Ralston Hotel Lobby

Wednesday, February 14

Experienced Delta personnel will be on duty to render personal service to those needing transportation on Delta Air Lines and connections.

DELTA Air Lines

$ 416.81
$ 490.58
.5290.44

$ 93.38
$ 127.07
$ 119.14
$ 113.40
$ 94.00

$5,937.59

s Get
ery
esidences
Benning
d not to
or quar-
mail ad-
ain Wil-
l officer.
f mail to
the post,
requires
PA, caus-
d delay of

dences or
urged to
J. S. Post
r to have
their unit

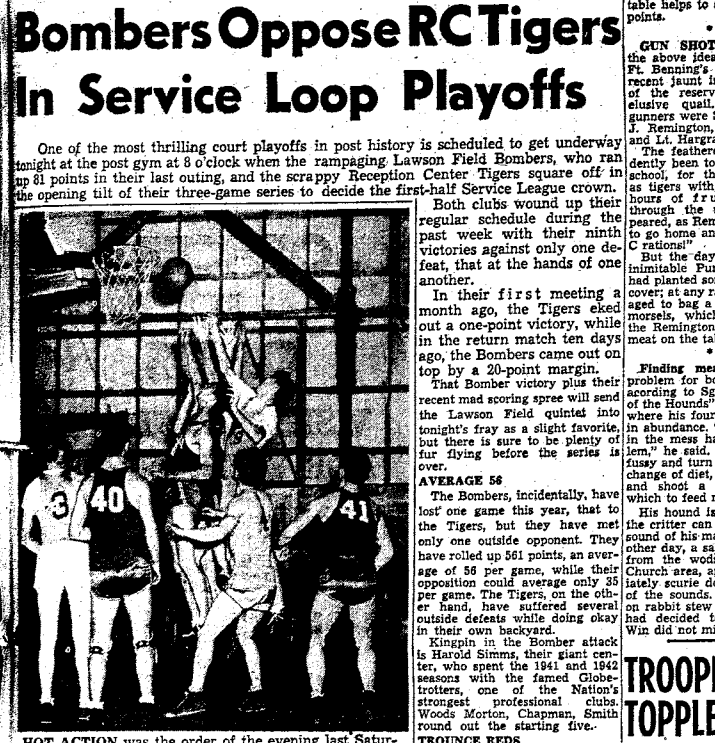
Jap

can

LAWSON BOMBERS IN PRE-GAME HUDDLE
... (Reading Clockwise) Brown, Smith, Chapman, Woods, Davis, Morton

Bombers Oppose RC Tigers In Service Loop Playoffs

One of the most thrilling court playoffs in post history is scheduled to get underway tonight at the post gym at 8 o'clock when the rampaging Lawson Field Bombers, who ran up 81 points in their last outing, and the scrappy Reception Center Tigers square off in the opening tilt of their three-game series to decide the first-half Service League crown.



HOT ACTION was the order of the evening last Saturday at Fort Benning Field, 37-36, at the latter's gym. Shown above are Chuck Schoeff of Eglin and Jim Whalen of Lawson leaping for a rebound, while Buddy Moran (3) and Herman Ortman (4) of the Fliers, and Kley (40) and Freitsch (41) of the Eagles look on. (Official USAAF Photo by Sgt. Tom Hefferin.)

Both clubs wound up their regular schedule during the past week with their ninth victories against only one defeat, that at the hands of one another.

In their first meeting a month ago, the Tigers eked out a one-point victory, while in the return match ten days ago, the Bombers came out on top by a 20-point margin.

That Bomber victory plus their recent mad scoring spree will send the Lawson Field quintet into tonight's fray as a slight favorite, but there is sure to be plenty of fur flying before the series is over.

AVERAGE 56

The Bombers, incidentally, have lost one game this year, that to the Tigers, but they have met only one outside opponent. They have rolled up 561 points, an average of 56 per game, while their opposition could average only 35 per game. The Tigers, on the other hand, have suffered several outside defeats while doing okay in their own backyard.

Kingpin in the Bomber attack is Harold Simms, their giant center, who spent the 1941 and 1942 seasons with the famed Globetrotters, one of the Nation's strongest professional clubs. Woods Morton, Chapman, Smith round out the starting five.

TROUNCE REDS

In their impressive 81-47 win over the 1st STR Reds on Monday night, which earned them the first-place tie, all five starters hit double figures in the scoring column.

Lawson Field				1st STR			
Name	FG	F	T	Name	FG	F	T
Woods, f	6	0	12	Taber, f	3	0	6
Morton, f	4	0	8	Lowery, f	10	1	21
Chapman, c	6	3	15	Hutchins'n, f	1	1	3
Smith, g	7	1	15	Wesley, c	2	3	7
Simms, g	12	0	24	Bright, g	6	2	12
				Jones, g	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	81	Totals	22	7	47

Score by Periods: Half-time Final
Lawson Field 47 81
1st STR 24 47
Officials: Overby and Cobbe.

Fliers Lose Heartbreaker To Fine Eglin Field Foe

The Lawson Field Fliers came up with their best effort of the season Saturday night but nevertheless dropped a heartbreaking one-point decision to the powerful Eglin Field Fliers from Panama City, Fla., 38-37, at the Lawson Gym before a packed house. Unable to break the jinx that has pursued them in games against outside opposition all season, the Fliers put up a whale of a scrap. Never behind by more than four points, and at times taking over the lead, Lawson fought to the last but finally went down by the slimmest of margins.

EARLY LEAD

Eglin Field, which holds decisions over such powerful court machines as Pensacola Navy, Maxwell Field and Craig Field, grabbed an early lead and was in the van, 7-6, at quartertime.

Larry Kley, who paced the Eagles with 13 points, helped boost Eglin's halftime advantage to 16-14.

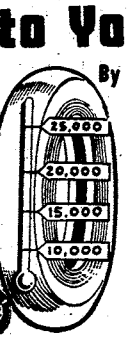
Then Buddy Moran, slim forward ace, began to hit the nets, and during the third period the Fliers stepped into a temporary lead, but by the end of the period they were trailing by a 30-26 count.

Getting hot in the final canto, Lawson almost overtook the visitors, and might have made the grade at that if George Jones, stellar guard, had not injured his ankle—or if pivotman Bill Conway had not been banished on five personal fouls.

Fliers				Eglin Field			
Name	FG	F	T	Name	FG	F	T
Moran, f	6	3	15	Kley, f	6	1	13
Gray, f	0	0	0	McCarley, f	0	2	2
Whalen, f	4	0	8	Freitsch,	3	4	10
Conway, c	4	3	10	Mercer, c	2	0	4
Hall, g	0	3	3	Brantner, g	0	2	2
Mask, g	0	0	0	Grabenko't, g	4	0	8
Jones, g	0	1	1				
Totals	14	9	37	Totals	15	8	38

Add Mileage to Your Tires

By Certified Retreading



You can add 80% of tire mileage to your tire at half the cost of a new one, Man, that's value! And it makes it possible to send one more tire to General Eisenhower, with your compliments, to end the war a little sooner.

These are critical tire times. Certified Retreading will keep you rolling—safely, and economically. You can depend on us for tops in tire service.

United Oil Corp.

1217 FIRST AVE. DIAL 2-4485

ROD AND GUN

Are Those Who Go Hunting In Wartime Unpatriotic? 'Certainly Not,' Says 'Tap'

By CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

"Anyone who goes hunting in these times is unpatriotic!" was the remark we chanced to overhear recently.

Despite the fact that their country is at war, however, sportsmen and servicemen who pursue this pastime are NOT being unpatriotic.

Here are four reasons why nimrods may carry on with clear consciences:

1—The states need the revenue from license sales to continue their fish and game stocking program.

2—There will be surpluses of some species which should be harvested.

3—The country needs reliant, dependable men in the woods as additional protection against saboteurs.

4—The estimated 435,000,000 pounds of wild game that sportsmen take from the woods every year will help relieve the present meat shortage.

With shotgun shells and other sporting ammunition decidedly difficult to obtain, only a handful of hunters have been in action this season. And some game on the table helps to stretch those ration points.

• • •

GUN SHOTS: With precisely the above ideas in mind, four of Ft. Benning's nimrods essayed a recent jaunt into the tall timber of the reservation, seeking the elusive quail. The quartet of gunners were Sgt. and Mrs. Owen J. Remington, Sgt. Wm. Purvis, and Lt. Hargrave.

The feathered quarry had evidently been to a G. I. camouflage school, for they were as scarce as tigers with false teeth. After hours of fruitless tramping through the underbrush, it appeared, as Rem put it, "We'd have to go home and open up a can of C rations!"

But the day was saved by the inimitable Purvis, who probably had planted some quail in a secret cover; at any rate, he finally managed to bag a couple of tempting morsels, which he presented to the Remingtons, who again had meat on the table!

• • •

Finding meat nowadays is a problem for both man and beast, acording to Sgt. Purvis, "Master of the Hounds" at the P. W. Camp, where his four-legged friends are in abundance. "The meatless days in the mess hall," he said, "My pets are very fussy and turn up their noses at a change of diet, so I have to go out and shoot a few rabbits with which to feed my dogs."

His hound is so intelligent that the critter can even recognize the sound of his master's gun. . . . The other day, a salvo of shots echoed from the wods in the Harmony Church area, and the dog immediately scurie doff in the direction of the sounds. His heart was set on rabbit stew for dinner, and he had decided to make sure that Win did not miss!

TROOPER FIVE TOPPLES TWO LEAGUE FOES

Capt. Lewis Fern's stellar Parachute School quintet got into high gear again this past week in Post League competition and walloped a pair of rivals to continue their virtual first-place deadlock with Lawson Field.

Friday night at the post gym, TPS mowed down Medical Detachment, 50-32, while on Monday night, the Troopers rolled to a 51-36 win over 89th Signal.

GUNTHER BACK

Coulby Gunther, former St. John's star, returned to the Trooper lineup against the Medics and dumped in 10 points to share point-getting honors with Alvin Tate, who also accounted for 10.

Harry Krall's eight markers paced the Medics in a game where the losers trailed by a topheavy 24-8 count at the end of the first half.

LEETH HIGH

In the Monday victory, no less than 10 men broke into the scoring column for the winners. Wheeler Leeth was high man with seven goals for 14 points while Alvin Tate with eight points was runner-up.

For the 89th all but two points of their total of 36 were accounted for by three men, Bob Rehm, Bob Wallin, and Lyn Gilstrap. The former had 12 points while the other two each marked up 11 apiece. The Troopers led at half time 22-15, and won going away in the final period.

Parachute School				Medical			
Name	FG	F	T	Name	FG	F	T
Gorder, f	1	0	2	Pond, f	2	0	4
Walter'th, f	1	0	2	Krein, f	3	0	6
Cunn'g'm, g	3	0	6	Willard, f	1	0	22
Tate, c	5	0	10	Torres, f	0	0	0
Gunther, c	5	0	10	McHarg, c	1	1	3
Sequin, g	1	1	3	Krall, g	3	1	7
Leeth, g	2	2	6	Beres, g	2	2	6
Warren, g	2	0	4				
Mulvena, g	2	0	4				
Totals	23	4	50	Totals	12	4	32

Score by Periods: Half-time Final
Parachute School 24 50
Medical 8 32
Officials: Harris and Hardin.

Parachute School				89th Signal			
Name	FG	F	T	Name	FG	F	T
Leech, c	7	0	14	Rehm, f	6	0	12
Tate, f	4	2	10	Gilstrap, f	5	1	11
Rest, f	0	1	1	Wallin, c	4	3	11
Elzas, c	2	0	4	Rochin, g	1	0	2
Cunn'g'm, g	2	0	4	Nelson, g	0	0	0
Nickel, g	1	0	2				
Warren, g	1	0	2				
Mulvena, g	2	0	4				
Walter'th, g	1	0	2				
Totals	20	3	51	Totals	16	4	36

Officials: Harris and Heifenbaum.
Score by Periods: Half-time Final
Parachute School 31 51
89th Signal 15 36

FLIERS DOWN 89TH, MEDIC CAGE RIVALS

Lawson Field's high-flying court machine wound up its first half schedule in the Post League with a pair of victories during the past seven days.

Last Friday night, the Fliers rolled to a 50-34 triumph over 89th Signal, and on Monday night they chalked up a 43-31 win over Medical Detachment after trailing by three points at halftime.

WHALEN HOT

Jim Whalen and George Jones were the big point-makers in the 89th game with the former notching nine field goals and a foul for 19 points while Jones had eight goals for 16 markers.

Lynn Gilstrap's thirteen points were high for the losers, but Rocky Rochin helped the cause with ten. Lawson was in front at intermission by a 25-16 count.

HALL RETURNS

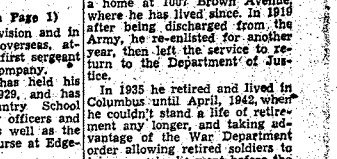
Whalen again paced the Fliers in the Medico clash on Monday, flipping in 14 points, while Ace Hall entered the lineup for the first time this year and promptly chalked up 13 points.

Ducky Pond, playing coach of the Medics, paced his team with ten markers.

Lawson Field				Medical Detachment			
Name	FG	F	T	Name	FG	F	T
Whalen, f	5	1	11	Pond, f	4	2	10
Moran, f	5	0	10	McHarg, f	1	3	5
Kemp, f	1	0	2	Krall, c	2	0	4
Conway, c	0	3	3	Thompson, g	0	0	0
Jones, g	8	0	16	Krien,	2	2	6
Hall, g	6	1	13				
Totals	25	5	55	Totals	9	7	25

Score by Periods: Half-time Final
Lawson Field 25 55
Med. Detachment 16 25

It doesn't make much difference what religion you have if what religion you have doesn't make any difference.



Although the country's race horses have ceased to gallop, bettors are still cantering hither and yon. Since life is a gamble, it is a cinch that even Uncle Sam could not stop betting . . . The recent scandal involving the basketball team which was bribed by gangsters to throw a game in Boston—of all places!—brought to light the fact that thousands have been betting on this popular sport. But the closing of the tracks has made the gambling public desperate enough to venture a fin on practically anything and everything . . . That crazy game known as Jai Alai is receiving a huge play in Florida, while there are still suckers who risk their sawbucks and century notes on such low sports as wrestling and boxing. But you ain't heard nothin' yet! From an unreliable source, we have learned that the bookies are parading their plaids before the public at horseshows, and these events certainly must be extremely easy "to fix!" Hockey also has its rabid rooters in batting bettors. Among the various gambling freaks is cockroach betting, in which the roaches are put in the center of a ring, the one reaching the perimeter first being the winner! Bull frog leaping, made famous by Mark Twain, is coming back, as is turtle racing . . . Trick bets: Watch out for the chap who offers to bet that you can't bowl 125; he'll collect if you bowl 126! Then there was the famous Titanic Thompson, who wagered a considerable amount that he could drive a golf ball more than 400 yards. He did—on the surface of a frozen lake . . . Did you know that the late John W. (Bet-a-Million) Gates, who would bet a sum on anything, left an estate of over $22,000,000?

Lt. Erwin Prasse, Ex-Prof Athlete, Wounded in Eto

Lieut. Erwin Prasse, former baseball and basketball standout of the Academic Regiment Profs, has been wounded on the western front, acording to information received at The Infantry School. Prasse left Fort Benning last June. He played right field and coached the Profs' baseball team during the first-half of the season and was a standout on the basketball team in the 1943-44 season.

Prasse, a resident of Chicago, won nine letters at the University of Iowa, three each in baseball, football and basketball, The forward passing combination of the late Niles Kinnick and Prasse brought Iowa back into national grid prominence in 1938-39.

'Most Hustling' Players in TIS Loop Get Bonds

Voted the "most hustling" performer on their respective teams during the first-half of The Infantry School basketball league, Tom Faufield, 787th Tankers; Bill Jenkins, Academic Regiment Profs; Calvin Grosshuesch, 1st STR Wolves; Dino Ghilotti, 4th Infantry, and Al Wolfe, 3d Infantry, have been awarded $50 war bonds.

GOO-GOO's Welcome Sign Is Always There

SERIVCE MEN ALWAYS FEEL AT HOME AT THE GOO-GOO. WE SPECIALIZE IN STEAKS, FISH AND CHICKEN DINNERS.

OPEN 5 P.M. TO 12 P.M. 'CEPT MON.

GOO-GOO

700 LINWOOD BLVD.

(Take East Highland Bus)

TIS Announces—

(Continued From Page 1)

est T. McCoun, Jr., and Capts. Wesley S. Wieting, James O. McAdams and Arden C. Steinhart from the Tactical Section; Maj. Harold P. Mason and Capt. Welbourne M. Schumpert from the General Section.

The acid test for our love for our country is our love for our countrymen.

2d Army Runs 3-Way Tourney

Enlisted men of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, began play last week in a three-sport indoor athletic tournament, to be run off on offduty hours during the next few weeks.

Competition in table tennis, dart throwing, and pool got off to a good start, with almost everyone in the detachment participating in at least one of the three branches of activity.

The program, which is designed to furnish recreation for enlisted Special Services Office of Fourth men at lunchtime and in the evenings, is being conducted by the Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, under the supervision of Major Neil R. Maxey, Special Services Officer.

After competition in present fields of activity are completed, tournaments are expected to be conducted in checkers, chess, horseshoe pitching, and perhaps miniature golf, if climatic conditions permit.

The program, according to Major Maxey, is not designed to replace or even particularly to supplement the regular athletic program for physical conditioning. It is purely an offduty activity for the entertainment of participants.

Polio—

(Continued from Page 1)

tions by various units of the post was announced by Mrs. Albert and Major Heard as follows:

71st Infantry Division, $1,718.06; The Infantry School, $5,937.69; The Parachute School, $4,035.47; Second Army Troops, $765.62; Lawson Field, $470.28; Army Service Forces personnel, $5,646.61 including the following units:

Reception Center, $371.38; Post Exchange, $757.00; ASF Regional Hospital, $1,057.15; Post Headquarters building, $214.51; Office of the Director of Supply, $528.94; Post Ordnance, $442.33; Post Engineer's Office, $178.75; Signal Office, $67.65; Fiscal Office, $86; Central Post Fund, $41.61; Post Transportation, $11.55; Bakers & Cooks School, $100.12; WAC Det. Sec. 1, $70.26; WAC Det., Sec. 2, $14; Hq. Det., Sec. 1, $73.09; Hq. Det., Sec. 2, $20.20; Army Post Office, $7.66; Red Cross, $17.60; MP Det., Sec. 1, $102.31; MP Det., Sec. 2, $7; Supply Det., Sec. 1, $96.73; Supply Det., Sec. 2, $16; Prisoners of War Camp, $184.87; Special Services (Children's School, $191; Main Theater, $833.31; Service Clubs, $157.79.)

Officers' Club, $60.15; Howard Bus Station, $13.46; Blumberg's Laundry, $3.80, and Army Daughters, $50.

Midnight—

(Continued from Page 1)

the Reception Center Chorus under the direction of Sgt. Willis Brown.

Occupying starring roles once again will be the vocals of Alta Riffle and Lillie Mae Jackson, the emceeing of Corp. Dick Keplinger, the comedy of Connie Galsworth, and the narrating of Pvt. David Ewen, author of the book "Men of Popular Music" upon which Saturday night's revusical is based.

NEW STARS

Also elevated to starring roles as a result of their stand out performances in the show's premiers are two relative newcomers to the Benning stage, vocalist Helene Witlin and pianist Edwin J. Hopkins, a corporal in the 334th Band.

Helene Witlin, who sings the ever-popular "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" in the show's opening number, is a concert and radio singer of considerable background. Most recently she was women's program director and soloist on WYSR in Syracuse, N. Y.

PIANO BOOGIE

Corporal Hopkins, a distinguished pianist, has gained local renown for his piano boogie, and more particularly for his rendition in "Music at Midnight" of Hamp's Boogie, written by famed Lionel Hampton.

Saturday's midnight musical once again will provide a rare opportunity for music lovers to witness and hear the unusual story of the growth of the American music that is so popular today, told in a syncopated manner.

Yank—

(Continued from Page 1)

ville, N. C., who served in Sgt. Logan's rifle platoon, said, "I think Logan would be right proud of the hotel named after him. Logan was a good guy. He was always thinking of the other fellow and now we're thinking of him. The whole division is proud of him."

"This means a lot to our division pride," said Pfc. William Fliszar, Hillside, N. J. "When I saw the hotel signs I thought of another hero, Gonzales, who served in my company. (Sgt. Manuel Gonzales of Fort Davis, Texas, and now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., holder of the Distinguished Service Cross.) He was a good fighter and hated to leave us, even to go back to the States. It's good to remember what these five men, and others like them, did for us."

The camp's rejuvenation program includes the best of food, complete exchange of old battle-torn gear for new clothes from head to foot, hot showers at a famous French spa, American movies, orchestra jam sessions and dances.

Col.—

(Continued From Page 1)

man in the 84th Division and in the 29th Division overseas, attaining the rank of first sergeant of a machine gun company.

Colonel Johnson has held his commission since 1929, and has attended the Infantry School courses for company officers and for staff officers, as well as the unit gas officers' course at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Entering active duty with the 33rd Division, an Illinois National Guard Division, in February, 1941, Colonel Johnson has since served with the 103rd Infantry as battalion commander of the 2nd Battalion, with the 28th Infantry Regiment of the 8th Division, whence he was transferred to 12th Headquarters when it was activated in July, 1942.

Colonel Johnson married the former Miss Jewell Crosnoe in 1920. They will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary next month. They have three sons, George and Robert, both of whom recently began radio technicians courses in the United States Navy, and Donald, who with Mrs. Johnson resides in Columbia, S. C.

TIS—

(Continued From Page 1)

quarters and Headquarters Detachment, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th Infantry Training Companies; 1st, 2nd and 3rd Field Artillery Training Batteries and a Tank and Engineer Training Company.

DETACHMENT 2

Infantry Training Detachment Number 2 will consist of a Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment and the 1st 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th Infantry Training Companies.

The Motor Pool Detachment will have a Detachment Headquarters; Section 1, comprising Section Headquarters and 1st, 2d and 3rd Companies and Section 2, which wall have a Section Headquarters and the 4th, 5th, and 6th Companies.

Cgt.—

(Continued From Page 1)

fronts, a daughter now somewhere in the Pacific area with the Army Nurse Corps, a daughter-in-law who works at the parachute repair shops at The Parachute School—and a wife whom he married during World War I (when he was one of the first enlisted men to come into the then new Camp Benning) who is now working as a mechanic at Lawson Field.

HIS FIRST CALL

Sergeant Whitton heeded the call for volunteers the first time back in 1898 when he was a youngster in New York, and saw service in Cuba, where he was wounded. He was a member of the First Cavalry at that time. In 1899 when another call for volunteers went out for troops needed to quell the Philippine Insurrection, he joined the 47th U. S. Volunteers and served in the Islands. In 1900 he joined the 9th Infantry which went to China in the Boxer Uprising. Then he returned to the Islands as a provost sergeant chief of scouts on Luzon. He was a buck sergeant when he left the Army that time in 1901.

SECRET SERVICE MAN

He then joined the Department of Justice, served in the Secret Service on all sorts of jobs which took him to every country in Europe except Russia; later served in the Customs Service; and in 1918 he again heeded the call to the colors.

At that time he served in the Tank Corps and in December of 1918 he was sent to the newly established Camp Benning, then located on Macon Road just outside of Columbus. Major General Farnsworth placed him as Deputy Chief of Transportation and he helped move the Camp to the present site of Fort Benning.

It was at that time that he met Miss Ruby McMurrian, and the two were married. He established a home at 1007 Brown Avenue, where he has lived since. In 1919 after being discharged from the Army, he re-enlisted for another year, then left the service to return to the Department of Justice.

In 1935 he retired and lived in Columbus until April, 1942, when he couldn't stand a life of retirement any longer, and taking advantage of the War Department order allowing retired soldiers to join up again, he went before the medicos. Although he was 63 years old, he was passed with flying colors, and was sent to Fort McPherson, to Camp Wheeler, to the Reception Center at Perry, Ohio, then to the 121st Ordnance and several camps on the Pacific Coast. Five months ago he was returned to Fort Benning where he now serves in the Post Motor Pool automotive maintenance shops.

ALL-ARMY FAMILY

Besides Sgt. Miller, he has two other sons-in-law in the service —Technical Sergeant Herbert Poe, of Jasper, Ala., last heard from when wounded in Egypt, and First Sergeant Arthur Hill of Bainbridge, Ga., now serving somewhere in Belgium. Mrs. Hill works at the Parachute School while Mrs. Whitton serves as an airplane mechanic at Lawson Field.

Sgt. Whitton saw service in World War I in France before being sent back to this county to help organize the infant tank corps. He served under a young officer there who now is fairly well known—the name being Eisenhower. He also met a young captain there, named Patton. The last time he saw him, it was Major General Patton then training the Second Armored Division at Fort Benning in 1940.

Sgt. Whitton has more or less lost touch with his three sons in the service, but when last heard from, they were Lt. Col. John M. Whiton, who was in Australia; Edward Whitton, now an officer in an engineering outfit in Europe, and Edmund, who was a captain at Lawson Field in 1942, now believed somewhere in Europe. A daughter, Second Lieutenant Margaret J. Whitton, served with the 86th Field Hospital in North Africa and Italy, returned to the States, and now is somewhere in the Pacific.

Sgt. Whitton has 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, and isn't quite sure but what some of them probably are in the Army too.

But he's proudest of that citation that Sgt. Miller received than of anything else. You see, he figures he helped Sgt. Miller learn how to be a first class first sergeant.

Gen.—

(Continued From Page 1)

"We are pleased that this countenance, hung at Fort eBnning, will reflect the continuing inspiration to our military youth in the institution where he shaped the trends of our American Army which he now commands."

In accepting the portrait on behalf of the Secretary of War, General Walker said: "The close liaison between labor, industry and the Armed Forces is no better exemplified than by this expression of admiration for our great Chief of Staff. Without the full co-operation of labor and industry, the Armed Forces could not successfully defend our nation, our lives and our liberty."

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

There's that old idiom about the "Army marches on its stomach." But, those of us who know the infantry are well aware that soldiers do plenty of marching on their feet. That's the reason why comfortable, footwear, correctly fitted, is stressed for the men. And, as every soldier is proud of his G. I. boots, so is he especially keen about having a good looking pair of low-cut dress shoes. The **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** is well known as the shopping center for dress shoes for officers and enlisted men alike. Jarman military oxfords and Florsheim shoes are best-sellers offered by this popular shop. Both Jarman and Florsheim rank as favorites with hundreds of army men who have subjected them to the best test . . . that of actually buying a pair and wearing them. I suggest, you remind your husband or best beau the next time he contemplates buying a pair of shoes that he should, first of all, view the quality display at this well-known shop.

—V—

Perhaps you've not yet discovered that the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** has a really intriguing line of better jewelry. Their lapel watches, rings, bracelets and pins are, the most attractive I've seen in many a day. Cocktail rings priced reasonably make a perfect gift for you or someone you'd like to flatter and please. Numerous styles are made of polished, imported stones such as white sapphire, aquamarine, ruby, green, emerald and ruby. The Corb-Craft line includes lovely clip-on earrings set with aquamarine, amethyst, rhinestone and topaz stones which match many of the pins and clips on display. If you lean toward dressy clothes, a truly exquisite watch, set in a gold, triple-bow effect and embellished with glistening aquamarines, will add a distinctive note of perfection to your spring outfit.

The **CITY PHARMACY**, directly across from the Waverly Hotel in Columbus, has a wealth of unusual gifts for those of you who plan to remember one dear to you on St. Valentine's Day. February 14 is less than a week hence, so hurry up while you can pick something outstanding from the many gift suggestions offered by this most complete pharmacy. Quality cosmetics, in the proper individualized shades, are always well-received presents. Enticing colognes or perfumes are yet another suggestion. Many of the perfumes may be purchased with attractively-packaged, matching-scented soaps. Another good idea are the nicely-designed compacts offered in a variety of styles and colors. These are just a few of the Valentine's Day surprises displayed by Columbus' popular City Pharmacy.

—V—

One of the most treasured mementos one has are pictures of persons dear to him. Similarly, there could be no more appropriate gift for your Mother this coming Mother's Day on May 13 than a fine photograph of you. Already scores of thoughtful sons and daughters have benefitted by the excellent craftsmanship of **MAURICE'S PHOTO STUDIO** in the Main Theatre building at Fort Benning. However, it will not be a five-minute undertaking to have your photograph produced by this popular studio. In order to obtain the best results, the photographers will prove their dexterity as they test you for the best pose, make an appropriate number of proofs and then skillfully prepare the finished photographs. On Mother's Day, though, you may rest assured that your parents will have received a gift which will be cherished for years to come.

Hemotologist Back From SW Pacific

The fury of a mountain stream rising 15 feet in ten minutes in the jungles of a southwest Pacific island is a not-to-be-forgotten memory of Technician Fifth Grade Raymond F. Albosta, of Saginaw, Michigan.

Corporal Albosta, who has been assigned to the Medical Detachment at Fort Benning's ASF Regional Hospital, returned to this country recently after two and a half years in the southwest Pacific as hemotologist with the Medical Corps.

Their encampment established on a south Pacific island, Cpl. Albosta's unit had built a dam to back up a stream for their water supply. Fresh water poured down from mountainous regions of the island.

Without any forewarning, Cpl. Albosta recalled today, the mountain stream went on a rampage one day after fresh rains had fed the stream in the mountains. A great surge of water brust into the valley and smashed the dam in a freak of nature and the medical corpsmen had to reestablish their water supply.

Cpl. Albosta was inducted at Camp Custer, Mich., on February 15, 1942, and after taking his basic training in the Medical Corps at Camp Robinson, was transferred to Fort Ord where he joined a Medical Laboratory unit. He went overseas with them in May of that year. After spending over eight months in Australia, he went to New Guinea and in October to Lae. He also was at Port Moresby, Ore Bay and in Dutch New Guniea.

Cprporal Albosta returned to the United States in November 1944 and received a 21 day delay enroute to his new station, Fort Benning, Ga.

"On the South Pacific island the kunai grass was five to five and a half feet tall," Corporal Albosta stated, "and we had to chop the trees which were from 80 to 90 feet tall and of the hardest wood I've ever seen. We had to dig ten to 12 inch trenches for the foundations of our buildings. The engineers then poured the cement and set up portable buildings. We built platforms of logs in order to keep the tents off the ground.

Far From Whites

"We were certainly out off from white people. The natives live in grass huts. The women, who do all the work, wore sarongs and the men wore breech cloths. Later they started wearing discarded shorts, underwear and shirts which they got from the soldiers. One strange t'ing was that the girls were always with their mothers and the boys wtih their fathers.

"The natives have their own gardens and also have banana plantations and cocoanut groves. For meat they spear wild pigs, cockatoos and bendicoot rats. This rat-like animal carries its young in a pouch like an opossum. They are particularly fond of roast wallaby, a small member of the kangaroo family."

The funniest thing that happened while he was overseas, according to Corporal Albosta, was the reaction of the natives to ice.

"Whenever we moved to a new place, we set up our kerosene refrigerators to keep our blood and pathological specimens and would use the ice cubes for cooling our drinks. The natives watched us and couldn't understand what the ice cubes were. We tried to explain it to them but didn't succeed. Then one of the natives who had seen us put in the water, called the cubes "hard water", and from that time the cubes were "hard water" to the natives.

"One boy wanted a couple to take to his "Mary', as they called their women. We gave them to him and he took off through the jungle to the native village three miles away. We never did find our whether he got there before they melted."

TIS Graduate Awarded DSC

The Distinguished Service Cross, awarded for extraordinary heroism in combat has recently been presented to Lt. Col. Charlton O. MacNeely, of Columbus, Ga., a former member of The Infantry School, according to a War Department announcement.

Colonel MacNeely attended the Machine gun and Howitzer Course at the School in February 1930. From 1932 to 1940 he underwent training with the 29th Infantry as an Infantry Reserve Officer. He also took the Battalion Commander and Staff Officer's Course in 1942.

The citation reads:

On June 6, 1944, he landed on the beach in the invasion of the coast of France with the first elements of his battalion. Immediately upon reaching the beach from landing craft the battalion was met by heavy enemy automatic weapons and artillery fire from fixed emplacements in the sand dunes and along the seawall. With complete disregard for his own safety, he reconnoitered the beach and ascertained his position. Coordinating the fire of all arms he personally led his battalion through the intense enemy fire and through the minefields. He exposed himself on numerous occasions in directing the successful assault on enemy beach positions. With unceasing energy he then fearlessly led his men through the inundated area under small arms and artillery fire and quickly secured the commanding terrain, thereby contributing materially to the security of the beachhead. His courage and outstanding leadership reflected great credit on himself and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the Armed Forces.

T-Sgt. McKee: "Hey, there KP, quit that whistling while you're working."

Spl. Van Holt: "I wasn't wolking."

GENERAL WALKER DECORATES HIS ORDERLY—Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School, is shown as he decorated his own orderly, Sergt. Willis E. Bell with the Bronze Star at a recent formation of Company A, Academic Regiment. Sergeant Bell served as General Walker's orderly in nine months of combat in Italy. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

2d Army Revamps Orientation Center

A new and complete new Orientation Center has been opened for duty at Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, replacing the old temporary one.

It will be utilized both for detachment orientation hours and for instructional periods for orientation personnel from units under Fourth Headquarters. "It is not an elaborate affair," says Lieutenant David Schloss, Fourth Headquarters Orientation Officer, "because it was designed for field units, as a model which can be set up under combat zone conditions."

Built on a large composition board frame with extending wings, and with a shelf at the bottom, the center is intended to show how compliance with all Army Ground Forces regulations for centers may be affected, and how the judicious use of supplementary material can vastly enhance the value of the center.

A large map of the world, with extended swatikas and rising sun emblems showing extent of Axis penetration, is flanked by theater maps of Pacific and European areas. Blow-ups of fighting at various crucial points are arranged around theater maps, with colored pins and labels to show action and units involved. Ribbons connect up these "blow-ups" to the respective counterparts on theater maps.

News clippings describing the fighting are connected to the areas described with ribbons, and pictures and exhibits of interest are mounted nearby. A large map of the United States, labeled "Where's Your Home," is displayed, with cards containing names and home towns of all Fourth Headquarters personnel attached to the home towns.

On the shelf below the maps are literature about orientation subjects, including GI Roundtable Series periodicals, books about various phases of the war, and other related material. The entire center is neatly labeled with theater signs designed and painted by Pvt. Robert L. O'Hara of Fourth Headquarters. The Center is under the direction of Tec. 3 Edwin Penick, Orientation NCO of Fourth Headquarters, and Lieutenant Schloss.

Green Troops Become Battle Vets in Half Hour

Staff Sergeant Howard R. Vincent, who says his platoon turned from green troops to battle-wise veterans in 30 minutes, was decorated with the Combat Infantryman Badge at a special formation of Company C, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School on Thursday evening. Presentation of the award "for exemplary conduct in action against the enemy" was made by Lieutenant John C. Greer, company commander.

"Our men learned more in that first half hour of combat than in all the action that followed," recalls Vincent, who fought at Buna, Gona, Sonananda and Aitape. His unit had just flown "over the hump" of New Guinea —over the Owen Stanley mountains to the Jap-held jungles beyond—for the first offensive action by American troops in the Pacific.

"That morning our platoon, all 'combat virgins,' was ordered to clear some infiltrated Japs out of a stinking swamp. We sloshed through the jungle, feet sinking into rotting vegetation, with water over our knees. We kept close together, but it was so dark I could hardly see the man ahead of me.

"Suddenly a machine gun opened up on us. The man ahead of me dropped, quietly. The enemy gun crew had been perfectly concealed only ten feet in front of us, in the roots of a mangrove tree, a strange tropical tree with spreading branches, and roots that grow into dense thickets.

"We poured plenty of fire into the roots of the tree, and we thought we had 'em silenced. They didn't fire again and we couldn't hear a sound or see anything move. But when we turned over the man who had dropped, we realized there was more than just a machine gun in the swamp. The man had been shot in the shoulder from above. Only a sniper, way up in a tree, could have hit him from that angle."

Then out of the dark stillness the "silenced" machine gun spoke again. "The Japs had moved it to one side of the mangrove tree. One of my men clutched at his stomach and fell. Our platoon sergeant decided we'd better pull back and reorganize. The Japs were firing constantly now. As the man ahead of me crawled over a log he got a slug in the hip.

"I fell back flat, watching the log disappear as the bullets chewed it up, the chips flying all over me. We tossed a few grenades and then we scrambled out."

CLEAN UP SWAMP

But it was a different platoon that grimly reorganized, went right back and "cleaned that swamp out one-two-three," Vincent says. There were no more mistakes. When it was all over, the men reconstructed the situation, figured out what their big blunders had been, and "from then on they were veterans who knew what the score was."

Sergeant Vincent is now assigned to the Infantry Board. An inspector for a steel company in civilian life, he entered the service almost four years ago. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vincent, reside at 158 Iroquois street, Painesdale, Mich.

ATTEND METHODS INSTITUTE

Two civilian job training supervisors are attending a seven-day Job Methods Training Institute in Atlanta this week, Major Raymond A. Parkins, chief of civilian personnel, has announced.

The two men, Wiley M. Crittenden and Ralphton C. Taylor, will return to Fort Benning next week and institute a program of job methods training for all civilian and military administrative personnel.

General Walker Decorates Five More Veterans

Five battle veterans—including his own orderly who served with him during the drive from Salerno through Rome—were decorated by Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School, at a special awards formation of Company A, Academic Regiment held in the regimental cuartel Wednesday evening.

Bronze Star Medals were pinned on Sgt. Willis E. Bell for his service as general's orderly in nine months of combat, and Sgt. Charles E. Johnson for his achievement in battle near Castelvenere, Italy.

Combat Infantryman Badges for "exemplary conduct in action against the enemy" were awarded to Cpl. William J. Armandi and Pfc. Robert D. Meeker, Pacific theater veterans, and Pfc. Ralph E. Martin, who fought in Italy.

CONSTANT DEVOTION

The citation for Sergeant Bell's medal, read to the formation by Capt. William B. Penndorf, regimental adjutant, described his "constant devotion to duty" while assigned as orderly to the 36th Division Commander, who at that time was General Walker. "He performed his duties with such fidelity and industry that his Commander was relieved of any concern over personal necessities. On landing with the invading forces" at Salerno "he bravely drove his vehicle across a mine-strewn beach until an explosion demolished the car. He later returned to the beach and subjected to heavy enemy artillery fire, rescued the Division Commander's equipment and delivered it intact. He accompanied the Division Commander throughout the campaign in the operations at San Pietro, Cassino, Velletri and in the advance northward through Rome." Sergeant Bell, who also wears the Purple Heart Medal, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bell of 801 East Benton, Carrollton, Mo.

HEROIC ACTION

Sergeant Johnson was cited for his "eroic action and determination" on October 10, 1943 when "as a member of a forward observation party" of a cannon company, he "directed fire on the enemy, despite heavy mortar and artillery fire, remaining at his post of duty long after he was wounded, refusing to leave until the relief had been told the tactical situation." Sergeant Johnson, whose life and mother live at 2417 West Grand, Oklahoma City, Okla., had previously been decorated with the Purple Heart.

Award of the Combat Infantryman Badge entitles Corporal Armandi and Privates First Class Martin and Meeker to $10 bonus pay per month.

Armandi served as a machine gunner with the American Division during the battle for GKuadalcanal. A former resident of Chicago, he now resides with his wife at 3120 12th avenue, Columbus, Ga. Meeker was a communications man in the battle of New Georgia Island, where a bullet wound in the leg also earned him the right to wear the Purple Heart. A native of Toledo, Ohio, he now lives with his wife at 1439 19th street, Columbus, Ga. Marton, who fought as a rifleman from Volturno to Cassino in Italy, lived in Ames, Ia., before entering the service.

Mrs. Collins Will Review Her Book For Clubwomen

Mrs. Carter Collins, wife of Col. Carter Collins, Control officer at Post Headquarters, will review her own book "When He Comes Home To You" at the next monthly meeting of the Book Review Group of the Women's Club of Fort Benning, which will be held Monday, February 12, at 2:30 in the Ladies Lounge of the Officers' Club.

Mrs. Collins' new book deals with the problems a service man's wife will face when her husband returns from overseas duty. Mrs. Collins is well qualified to write about the obligations, privileges and problems of service men's wives, for she has written several books dealing with various phases of this subject. She is the author of "The Navy Woman's Handbook" and "The Army Woman's Handbook" and published most recently the book "When Your Son Goes to War." This latest book "When He Comes Home To You", which Mrs. Collins will review is still in the hands of the publishers.

Mrs. Collins' review will be of interest to every woman who has a son, husband, or brother in the armed services. For Mrs. Collins brings a wide and varied experience to her lecture. At the beginning of the war Mrs. Collins made extensive tours of the United States lecturing to the wives of service men to prepare them for life in a world at war. Mrs. Collins is now the Director of the Orientation Course for Army Wives which is now in progress at Fort Benning, in Columbus and Baker Village. She is also Chairman of the Information Committee of the Women's Volunteer Committee.

Tisdall Named QM Commissary Food Sales Officer

First Lieutenant James S. Tisdall has been named as food sales officer for the Quartermaster Commissary at Fort Benning, Col. Jack L. Meyer, director of supply, has announced. He succeeds Maj. Marcus E. Cooper who has been given an overseas assignment.

Returning to active service on September 8, 1942, as a reserve officer, Lt. Tisdal reported to Camp Lee, Va., and was assigned for a year at Fort Moultrie, S. C., as a motor transport officer when the M. T. C. was a part of the Quartermaster Corps. He came to Fort Benning on October 5, 1943, and has served as assistant sales officer to Major Cooper since that time.

A graduate of East High school, Columbus, Ohio, Lt. Tisdall attended Ohio State University, majoring in science. Upon his graduation in 1928, he went to work for Montgomery Ward and Company at Chicago, working up to assistant inventory stock control manager. While with Wards, Lt. Tisdall travelled to all parts of the country. He visited Columbus, Ga., on one trip.

As sales officer, Lt. Tisdall is in charge of the procurement and issue of all subsistence supplies to all units using field rations and is in charge of the food sales commissary at the post.

Lt. Tisdall and his wife and son, James, Jr., reside at 103 First Division Road.

Succeeding Lt. Tisdall as his assistant sales officer is Lt. Robert Constance, who was sent here recently from Fort Devens, Mass.

TPS Pictorial History to Go On Sale Next Week

A new souvenir booklet containing a pictorial history of The Parachute Schol will be placed on sale during the sceond week of February at the Fort Benning Post Exchanges, it was announced this week.

Attractively printed and bound, the new booklet is an historical 64-page brochure containing more than 100 pictures of the training and activities of The Parachute School.

This booklet will sell for $1.00, one half the price of the original edition. It has been edited by The Parachute School Public Relations Office, and contains all new pictures including a compilation of excellent jump pictures, all official Army photographs, most of them taken by The Parachute School photographer, Staff Sergeant Harley D. Ferguson.

Paratroopers will find this book a memorable record of their days at The Parachute School and a treasure they will cling to. It is also a valuable souvenir that friends and relatives will appreciate having.

The first printing will be limited, due to the paper shortage, and all indications point to a rapid sale. Watch for this unusual booklet at all PX's. It is the only one of its kind.

Club Presents Miss Moffett

The Infantry School Woman's Club of Fort Benning presented Marjorie Moffett Monday, February 5, at the Main Theater.

Miss Moffett, outstanding exponent of the One-Woman Theater, is making her first coast-to-coast tour of this country.

In her program at Fort Benning Miss Moffett gave her interpretation of several original numbers from her latest book, "Thus Play I in One Person Many People," as well as sketches from an earlier book, "One Woman Show."

The program included: "A Letter from a Chinese Guerrilla Fighter's Wife," "A Movie Star's Life Is Very Triste or Is All This Publicity Necessary?", "A Cheerful Little Earful," "Introducing Shropsy 'Topsy,'" and "Vive La France!"

After Intermission Miss Moffett presented: "An English Lady's Impression of America," "A Debutante or Glamour Girl No. 238," and "The Children's Grimage."

Music was furnished by the 222d Army Ground Force Band under the direction of Warrant Officer Joseph B. Renn.

With two bare hands, I'd like to choke
And gladly, too, the bore,
Who reads this column and then remarks,
"I've read those gags before."

Levy-Morton Co.
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
Repairs - Dial 3-6391
1028—13th St.

IT'S SMITTY'S
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT
THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS
CHICKEN DINNERS
"OYSTERS ARE IN SEASON"
OUR SPECIAL
REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
WE ARE OPEN ALL NIGHT
WE WELCOME ARMY PERSONNEL
NEAR WAVERLY HOTEL
SMITTY'S
13TH STREET COLUMBUS, GA.

PHOTOGRAPHS
OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
AIR CONDITIONED
12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

FLOWERS FOR A VALENTINE'S BULLSEYE!!
WE WIRE FLOWERS EVERYWHERE
Joy's Flower Shop
DIAL 8201 MEMBER OF FLORAL TELEGRAPH DELIVERY SERVICE

WE WILL FURNISH YOUR HOME COMPLETE!
Rental or Purchase
Our Prices Are RIGHT!
J. O. HARTLEY FURNITURE CO.
1107 First Avenue
— Phone 2-3181 —

DIAPER SERVICE
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
Columbus Diaper Service Co.
—DIAL 3-1464—

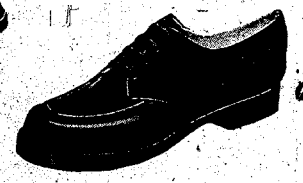
Firm Roberts Cafe
Established Since 1908
One of the South's Nationally Known Restaurants
We Prepare Food to Carry Out!
Fine Dining Rooms
Phone 9149

STEVENS Distinctive CHRISTMAS CARDS
For a Discriminating Clientele we offer personal Christmas Greeting Cards of real artistic merit and fine craftsmanship.
Samples and prices submitted upon request
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

OFFICERS AND O. C. S.
VISIT OUR STORE FOR YOUR NEEDS
● Uniforms
● Trench Coats
● Pink Slacks
● Hats and Caps
OFFICERS' PAK BAGS
With All Around Zippers
CLASSY CLOTHES SHOP
1035 BROADWAY
PHONE 7092

Men
● ● ● Quality Is Always Your Best Buy
HERE ARE SHOES THAT REPRESENT THE BEST IN LEATHERS, LASTS AND WORKMANSHIP. SHOES DESIGNED FOR MEN ON THE MOVE.

2-eyed blucher plain-toed military style . . . takes good polish . . . or soft, pliable moccasin toe shoe.
$3.85


CANNON SHOE STORE
1127 BROADWAY

SoldierSavedValuable Equipment On D-Day

The mechanic who lifelong regard for valuable equipment saved an amphibious vehicle and an antitank gun on D-Day in Italy is now an assistant instructor in the automotive section of The Infantry School. He's Corporal Adam M. Hornberger of D Company, Academic Regiment, who wears the Silver Star for his "gallantry in action" on the Salerno beachhead.

Hornberger landed on Italian soil by jumping out of a "duck," one of the Army's two-an-a-half ton amphibious vehicles. He dug in on the beach with his platoon while the driver ran the duck toward a defilade position. But suddenly enemy artillerymen spotted the duck and shells fell closer and closer as the vehicle crossed an open field. Apparently losing his head, the driver hopped out and beat it for cover.

Hornberger knew that his unit had only two ducks for use as prime movers, and that the abandoned vehicle was loaded with a 57 mm antitank gun and 50 rounds of precious ammunition. He also knew that heavy artillery, firing from high ground, was due any second to wipe out all this vital equipment and everybody within yards of it. But without hesitation he got up from the beach, dashed across the field, jumped into the duck and drove it toward a deep irrigation ditch. Shells burst so close that he was covered with sand as he finally brought the duck safely to the unloading crew in the defilade.

Feeling by now that it was his duck, Hornberger took charge of the vehicle and was assigned to use it as a prime mover for the rest of the day. When word of his "initiative and utter disregard for personal safety" reached headquarters he was cited for and later awarded the Silver Star.

Hornberger, quiet, slight and 30 years of age, says modestly that "any mechanic would have felt compelled to try the same thing." Before the war he worked on trucks and steam shovels in Lititz, Pa., where his mother, Mrs. Estelle Hornberger, lives at 201 New street.

2d Army Men Score on Range

Two outfits in Second Army turned in some first rate shooting performances in range work here at Fort Benning recently.

The 215th Ordnance Battalion recently sent 9 men out to qualify with the cal. 30 submachine gun. Everybody qualified, and six people fired expert, two gunner first class, and one, gunner second class. Leading the shooting was the battalion commander himself, Lieutenant Colonel John A. Supensky, who ran up a score of 86. Pfc. Alvah D. Collins also scored an 86, and T-5 William H. Quesenberry scored an 84 .

Qualifying with the cal. 30 carbine, M1, members of the 412th Ordnance Depot Company also turned in a fine record. All 17 of the men shooting qualified and 9 of them, or over 50 per cent were experts. There were 6 sharpshooters, and only 2 marksmen. Leading with scores of 184 were Pvt. Henry C. Haenske, Pvt. Walter C. Ream and Pvt. Ray L. Snyder.

"Been to the movie," Nancy?"
"Yep."
"Enjoy it?"
"Oh, yes! It was lovely."
"What was the picture."
"I dunno. I went with Pete."

Sell my good-playing Radio for $20. Trade in your old one or get it fixed. Sunday or any other night but Friday. 1041 Fifteenth St.

REPRESENTING A TOTAL OF 14 YEARS of overseas service since December 7, 1941, these five men are now assigned to The Infantry School. They were returned to the United States either on the rotation plan or to attend the Infantry Officer Candidate Course. Left to right are: 1st Sgt. Ernest M. S. Loo, of 1440 Kinoole St., Hilo, Hawaii, an officer candidate, who served in the Pacific theater 35 months; Pfc. Vincent Martinez, of 1831 Port Street, New Orleans, La., who served in the Pacific theater 35 months; Pfc. Edmund Szol, of 31 Ocelot Street, Dunkirk, N. Y., who served in the Pacific theater 34 months; Pvt. William C. White, of 903 Grant Street, Charleston, W. Va., who served in the American and Pacific theaters 32 months; and Pfc. Lecurgus B. Rodgers, of Hardy, Ark., who served in the north Pacific 32 months. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

21 Overweight Wacademics Organize 'Birdseed' Club

Army food has proved entirely too healthful for 21 members of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School, who have organized a special "Birdseed Club" to study methods of "weight control."

At a solemn "weighing in" ceremony held recently it was discovered that the members had gained on an average of 10 pounds each since their enlistment, with a few actually conceding that they were 30 pounds heavier after a year or two in the service.

Each member contributed one dollar to a prize fund to be awarded to the WAC who can report the most effective means of "keeping the weight down." A special table has been set aside for the club in the mess hall so the members don't have to watch the thinner WAC's eat that extra portion of dessert or potatoes with gravy.

"It takes willpower," says Staff Sergeant Marjorie McCarthy, organizer of the club, "because we have the best mess hall in the Army. We're concentrating on a scientific study of calories and a good run around the area every evening."

The club "might increase in size—that is, in membership," the sergeant says, "but there are many holdouts—some women here who have gained weight, like it, and don't want to lose it."

Dry Crusader's Son Attends Father's Rites

Major Clarence Trevitt Johnson, executive officer of the Fort Benning Prisoner of War Camp since its inception in 1943, attended the funeral yesterday at Smithfield Flats, N. Y., of his famous father, William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, national Prohibition leader, who died last Friday.

Major Johnson left Atlanta Saturday night on the 6 o'clock northbound plane to arrive on time for the funeral arrangements.

Given an emergency leave, Pussyfoot's devoted son was given passage aboard an Army plane from Lawson Field to Atlanta, but rain grounded the scheduled flight at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The major was given priority to board the 6 o'clock Atlanta northbound plane.

Seeing both his son and grandson become majors in the Army in this war hearkened the colorful "dry" crusader last November when Major Johnson pinned the oak leaf insignia on "Pussyfoot's" grandson's South Pacific medal-bedecked uniform in a ceremony at the post.

Pictures of the ceremony, sent to "Pussyfoot" at his New York estate, cheered the veteran "dry" leader, who was in ailing health. He took a turn for the worse ten days ago and died Friday afternoon.

The Prohibition leader leaves two sons, Clifford Johnson, an attorney for the Veterans' Administration in Washington, D. C., and Major Johnson, who was mayor of San Bernadino, Cal., before recalled to active service in 1941.

Five grandchildren also survive, as well as a seven-months-old great-grandson, son of Major Johnson, Jr., who was named William Trevitt Johnson for the great-grandfather.

2 Heroic Dead Get Silver Stars

Two former members of The Infantry School were recently posthumously awarded the Silver Star, for gallantry in action, according to a War Department announcement. They were:

First Lt. **Edward G. Allgood**, of Yazoo City, Miss., who was commissioned at the School, December 10, 1942; for: On July 15, 1944, in France, while leading his platoon through difficult hedgerow terrain, he encountered heavy enemy machinegun and sniper fire. In this difficult terrain with complete disregard for his own safety, he led a squad in the successful elimination of two of four enemy machinegun nests. While attempting to reach the third machinegun nest he was mortally wounded. His inspirational and aggressive action directly contributed to the successful accomplishment of his company's mission.

First Lt. **Adam Michalkovich**, of 1841 Wilmot Ave., Chicago, Ill., who was commissioned at the School, October 22, 1942; for: On May 23, 1944, in Italy, shortly before his rifle platoon was to launch an attack across open terrain against well-fortified enemy positions, he was shot through the left shoulder by enemy rifle fire. Refusing to be evacuated he stationed himself at the head of his men and led the platoon in a determined attack on the enemy positions. His disregard of his painful wound, and leadership under heavy fire throughout a day-long fight, inspired his men to move forward to take their objective.

Cpl. "What did you do when Myrtle got out of your car last night and started walking home?"
Sgt. "I drove slowly along beside her. She didn't want to miss Bob Hope."

Know Your Red Cross Director

HAROLD LUTZ

Heading the list of assistant field directors at Fort Benning in point of esrvice, is Harold G. Lutz, assistant field director at the Harmony Church Red Cross Station. Mr. Lutz has been at Fort Benning Red Cross since the completion of his initial Red Cross training in Washington, D. C. He arrived here at Benning July 29, 1942. In October of that same year he was assigned to the Harmony Church area, where he has served since that time.

Mr. Lutz was born in Evans City, Pa., and attended the public schools of that city until his graduation from high school. He received his bachelor of science degree with a major in physical education in 1930 from State Teachers College at Slippery Rock, Pa. During his college years he was outstanding in athletics. He captained the basketball team his junior year and the football team his senior year. His team held the State Teachers championship in football during the three years he was on the varsity. He also was active in baseball and track. In 1938 he obtained his master of arts degree from Pennsylvania State College at State College, Pa.

In 1937 he married Miss Frances Broderick of Union Town, Pa., who was a physical education instructor at Indiana, Pa. They have no children. Mrs. Lutz is with him at Fort Benning and at present is director of recreation for Baker Village and Benning Park. They reside in Baker Village at present.

Mr. Lutz' hobbies are hunting and fishing although of late he has not had much opportunity to indulge in these activities. He can be seen at the majority of the athletic activities of the post for he is an ardent fan of all athletic contests.

"Well, my boy," said the new minister to the three-year-old. "What did Santa Claus bring you?"

"Aw, I got a little red chair," said the kid, but the d—— thing ain't much good. It's got a hole in the bottom of it."

4th Svc. Cuts Food Waste By 50 Per Cent

Waste of human edible food at Army posts in the Southeast has been reduced to near the vanishing point, according to Maj. Martin J. Harding, director of Food Service, Fourth Service Command, who states that in the past year the average edible waste per man per day was lowered from 1.86 ounces in January, 1944 to .93 ounces in December, 1944, representing a 50 per cent reduction, and the GIs themselves, did a lot to bring the figure down.

It happened like this: Campaigns had been persued with posters screaming, "Take all you want, but eat all you take". These followed the launching of the food service program on July 31, 1943 when the edible food waste was about a pound a man per day. Strict supervision had been instituted over food handling, cooking, baking and serving. Then "food checkers" were posted at the 30-gallon GI cans where each man scraped his plate waste after each meal. If there was too much waste on a plate, the fact was pointed out to the man.

HOW IT WAS DONE

Then, by accident, the food service personnel hit upon a scheme that all but eliminated the plate waste. Instead of the big GI can into which all food waste from plates was scraped, smaller cans were installed and each labeled with the various food components: "Liquids", "Meats", "Vegetables", "Bread", "Salad" and "Dessert". The men were required to separate the scrapings, putting each into the proper can. The object was to determine which item on the menu caused the most waste.

It worked better than that and, because it was just too much trouble for the GIs to scrape the various items of plate waste into the proper can, they soon weer eating all.

The fact is stressed that the object is not to cut down on the amount the men eat, rather they are urged to go back for seconds or thirds if theyll eat all they take.

This food saving doesn't appear to mean to great deal, until the program is viewed on the basis of an entire camp. Imagine a camp of 50,000 men. The savings accomplished in the year past applied to the imaginery camp represents a reduction in wastage of approximately 2,000 pounds of food per day or over a million pounds a year. And this figure, staggering as it may seem, would represent the food saving in just one camp.

TPS Expands I&E Program

The orientation program at The Parachute School has recently been enormously extended, in line with the current policy to keep soldiers intimately in contact with the latest war developments and current political problems. Under the direction of First Lt. George A. Sellner, who is assisted by First Lt. Ruth Palmer, the Education and Information Center at The Parachute School has launched an ambitious schedule of orientation.

A staff of well informed writers experienced in military and foreign affairs prepares special material for use by all orientation officers. This includes information about our Allies and enemies, the historical and social backgrounds of the war, the role of the soldier in the post-war world. This material is accompanied by appropriate maps, charts, or diagrams, illustrating the salient points. Besides this, the Center distributes each day a specially prepared news bulletin highlighting the major events of the past 24 hours.

It is the feeling of the Education and Information Center that a soldier who knows why he is fighting is a good soldier; that the soldier who enters the battlefield equipped with the truth is an inspired soldier. The Center does not conceal the fact that its purpose is to disseminate propaganda; but together with the dictionary, it looks upon propaganda as "the propagation of doctrines or principles" and not, as the enemy does, as the dissemination of distorted facts with a definite axe to grind.

By spreading the truth about the war—its causes, developments, and effects—to the soldier, the Center believes it is striking a death blow to the vicious lies spread by the enemy in the hope of undermining our morale.

Under the guidance of the Center, each area in The Parachute School now has its own orientation program. Situated in the day room, it comprises large maps of war zones with the fighting areas clearly marked out with ribbons and pins; unusual magazine articles, pictures, cartoons, which throw additional light upon the ar effort; a bulletin of the day's news; and all other information relevant to the global conflict and the home front. By consulting these displays, the soldier can quickly get a bird's eye view of the progress of the war.

16 Cockades Get Raise in Grade

Sixteen promotions of enlisted men have been announced in the Cannon Company of the Third Infantry Regiment, Second Army unit stationed in the Sand Hill area.

One technical sergeant, two staff sergeants, two technicians fourth grade, six corporals, and three technicians fifth grade have been made. They include the following: To T-Sgt. S-Sgt. Leroy Fredericks. To S-Sgt., T-4 Theodore L. McDonald, Cpl. Charles L. Sanders. To T-4, T-5 Paul H. Adams, T-5 Emil Milcavec. To Spl., Pfc's Robert W. Lofton, Robert G. Lester, William F. Lepram, Paul I. Horst, Robert D. Barnman, Angelo G. Toscan. To T-5, Pfc.'s McClam, Glenn H. Helsley, and Gilbert J. Springer.

New Caledonia Vet Sent Here

Technician Fourth Grade Allen D. Goldvarg, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who landed on New Caledonia with the first American troops to arrive there, has been assigned to the Medican Detachment at Fort Benning, under the Army's rotation plan, after 33 months overseas.

Sergeant Goldvarg was in the station hospital unit with Task Force No. 6814, which later became known as the American Division. Landing on New Caledonia, they set up their 100-bed hospital and were ready ot receive the first casualties of the invasion.

The hospital was soon moved due to the need for expansion as casualties from the front continued to pour in. When the rains came, it was necessary once more to move the hospital because the vehicles bearing the wounded became bogged down in the swampy ground on which it had been built.

"Malaria conditions were good," according to Sergeant Goldvarg. "Only two men in my outfit contracted malaria during a twelve month period. This is due to the work of the Seabees and the Army malaria control units. Much more trouble is caused by skin ailments. A large percentage of the men have some kind of skin trouble such as athlete's foot and ringworm."

Sergeant Goldvarg, whose father, Abraham Goldvarg, lives at 318 McKee Place, Pittsburgh, has three brothers in the service, Seaman 2d Class Isadore, Cpl. Edward and C. Sgt. Ralph.

179th Ordnance Bn. Will Publish DB

A Battalion Daily Bulletin, with orders and personal items, will be published each day by the 179th Ordnance Battalion, it was announced by Major Harry G. Lufuman, battalion commander.

The Bulletin, which will be distributed at 1500 every day except Sunday, will contain official announcements, lists of details, and items of personal interest, including miscellaneous items submitted by battalion officers and enlisted men.

To be published in the Bulletin for the day, items will have to be submitted by 1030. The Bulletin will go to press to 1430 each day.

Before You Buy—

"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."

Phone 3-4991

PALMER & SON

1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

A PICTURE VALENTINE

SEND HER YOUR

PORTRAIT

WE ARE OPEN SUNDAYS 3—7

Willa Rayburn Studios

1029 BROADWAY

RAINBOW ROOM

IN DICK'S PLACE

1110 - 14TH STREET — PHENIX CITY

DINE and DANCE

TRY OUR DELICIOUS STEAKS

WE CATER TO OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN

NOTICE!

We are open for business, although our remodeling has not been completed.

Approved By Fort Benning For Officers and Enlisted Men

OPEN 7 TO 12 DAILY

4 TO 12 SUNDAYS

RAINBOW ROOM

1110 - 14TH STREET PHENIX CITY

A Baby Picture--

the most precious memory of all.

We specialize in baby and children's pictures. Our expert photographers are prepared to spend any length of time required to get a GOOD picture.

Quality Kodak Finishing

Columbus Photo Service

1112 1-2 Broadway Dial 6451

O/C UNIFORM QUESTIONS and SMITH-GRAY has the RIGHT ANSWERS!!

Q. **WHEN** MUST I ORDER MY UNIFORM?

A. At least FIVE weeks in advance . . . the sooner the better.

Q. **WHAT** ABOUT FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS?

A. There is NO CASH OUTLAY. Your uniform is charged against your clothing allowance. So there is no risk involved.

Q. **WHY** BUY YOUR UNIFORM AT SMITH-GRAY?

A. Because SMITH-GRAY has been turning out masterly designed COSTUME TAILORED uniforms since 1845. Our reputation for expert workmanship speaks for itself.

WE HAVE MATERIALS to MAKE A LIMITED NUMBER OF UNIFORMS, AND WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF STOCK UNIFORMS.

SMITH-GRAY CORP.

CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845

Makers of UNIFORMS

DIAL 5719 13 W. 11TH ST.

We Welcome the

Fort Benning Personnel to HAYES

The Best STEAK In Town

Southern Fried CHICKEN

HAYES Restaurant

BROADWAY AT DILLINGHAM

Across Street From Howard Bus Station

—— GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY ——

Ranger Vet, Now Post MP, Praises Nurses Overseas

Army nurses in evacuation hospitals overseas were highly praised by Sgt. August Paserra, a military policeman now at Fort Benning and one of the hardy soldiers who battled with the famous First Ranger Division in North Africa and Italy.

Sergeant Paserra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Paserra, 422 First street, Brooklyn, N. Y., wears the Purple Heart, Distinguished Unit Badge with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the European-African-Middle Eastern Theater ribbon with three bronze stars and the Good Conduct ribbon.

"They are a bunch of 'princesses,' Sergeant Paserra declared, referring to Army nurses. "They waded through eight inches of mud, slept in wall tents and stod in line for chow just like the dogfaces did. All the men think they're 'out of this world'. You can imagine the feeling of a fellow who is wounded, comes in filthy dirty, covered with mud, and sees an American nurse ready to take care of him. They did everything in their power for us.

GRATEFUL LOOKS

"If the nurses back home could only see the look on a soldier's face when he is brought in and sees an American nurse, this drive for nurses now going on wouldn't even be necessary."

After induction on January 19, 1941, Sergeant Paserra took his Infantry basic training at Camp Croft, S. C. and then joined the 45th Division at Fort Devons, ass., where he was one of 50 men in the Division to volunteer for the Rangers.

Landing in Africa in January, 1942, he was flown 850 miles to the front where his battalion participated in the raid on El Guettar. Although they took 1200 prisoners and killed large numbers of the enemy, only one Ranger was wounded. Sergeant Paserra attributed this to the training they received and to the excellent team work of the men. "Each man knew just exactly what he was to do and did it," he stated.

"El Guettar was a pass with a highway running through it," he continued. "The Germans and Italians controlled it with anti-tank guns, mine fields and machine guns. Our armor had tried for about a week to break through, but had not been successful, so they called on the Rangers for a try.

MISSION BRIEFED

"Each men was told just how the mission was to be accomplished down to the last detail, even to where each machine gun was to be placed. Our patrol had observed all day, recording everything that happened such as when the guard was changed, how many there were, and reporting every movement made by the Germans and Italians.

"That night we walked for seven hours and came up behind them. At dawn we were in position, ready to strike as the Nazis came out of their pup tents for reveille. We were given the order to fire. You should have seen the confusion. They got organized later, and when they did, they waved the white flag. It was just two hours from the time of the attack to the time the pass was cleared."

The Battalion received a Distinguished Unit Citation for their work at El Guettar.

"Our mission completed, we went back to the front lines as Infantry troops. Our next stop was Tunisia where we had three days rest before we started training for the invasion of Sicily.

"We were first to land. The Italians caught us (the Rangers) one mile off-shore with their searchlights. A destroyer laying off-shore knocked them out in less than a minute.

SNIPERS PLENTIFUL

"In order to knock out the six 6-inch guns with which the Italian garrison at Gela was commanding the harbor, enabling them to shell our troops and supply ships coming in, we had to go up a road about 1,000 yards to reach the town and then had to get through the town which was full of snipers. We knocked out three pillboxes with hand grenades. We got to within 50 yards of the guns, and they were still firing. We got the order to go in and get them, so we did, shooting from our hips. It was all over in about five minutes.

"While we were knocking out the guns, other Rangers went down the street after snipers; others cleared out the buildings; and some jumped from roof to roof to get behind the pillboxes which were set up in the streets.

"We blew up three guns and

saved three for ourselves. The next day we turned them around and used them on the enemy. We did have 'em charged up, though, so we could blow them up in case we would have to retreat.

4 TANKS DESTROYED

Four enemy tanks broke through and started down the street. The Rangers threw grenades at them, but that didn't do any good, so they finally were knocked out with bazookas. By that time an Infantry Division landed and mopped up."

The Battalion received a Distinguished Unit Citation Oak Leaf Cluster for their work at Salerno where they landed on the left flank. Their objective was to move in ten miles to take a pass commanding the coastal road leading from Naples to Salerno.

"As long as this pass was in the hands of the Germans," Sergeant Paserra said, "they could bring reinforcements up to Salerno. We followed the road and everything went all right until a recon tank came around a corner. They never got around that corner. Our bazookas got it.

"About dawn we took our positions. As dawn broke, we looked down into the pass. Te road was full of tanks and trucks loaded with troops and supplies. We had no artillery—only some 4.2 mortars, but we had a field day for a couple of hours before the Germans found out our position. Although we were told to hold the pass for only 24 hours, we were there 14 days under constant shelling. More than once we were short of ammunition and chow, but no one felt like eating anyway.

5TH ARMY ARRIVES

"After 14 days the 5th Army broke through below and relieved us. We rested four or five days and then went up on the line until we took Naples.

"After a ten day rest in Naples, we relieved part of the 45th Division at Venifro. We had to climb a mountain 3300 feet high. I was put in charge of a machine gun squad, but only two of us got to the top. I was carrying the gun, my buddy the tripod."

On the third day Sergeant Pashell fragment and spent 42 days in hospitals. When he returned to the unit, they were training for the invasion at Anzio. Again they were the first to land.

After the landings Sergeant Paserra returned to the U. S. Following a 21 day furlough he was sent to Camp Butner, N. C., and then assigned to the MP Detachment at Fort Benning.

Somebody asked Lt. Elmer Groth (of the Personal Affairs office, Atlanta Army Air Base) if there was any truth to the rumor that he had curried a mule during the last war. "Curried a mule," Lieutenant Groth retorted indignantly. "My dear young man, I not only curried that mule, but I led the animal by the halter for two hundred and sixty-five miles along the Mexican border during maneuvers. Every morning I packed him up, led him where we were going that day, and unloaded the stuff at night. And when maneuvers were over, for such an accomplishment I was promoted to Pfc."

The little dog walked by the tree. Said the tree: "Have one on me'.' The dog blinked kile Mickey Mouse. Said: "No thanks, just had one on the house."

DSC Awarded 5 TIS Grads

Five former members of The Infantry School have recently been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in combat, according to a War Department announcement. They are:

First Lieutenant **Cyril R. Murphy, Jr.**, of Hanover, Pa., who was commissioned at the School, May 8, 1942; for: On May 26, 1944, in Italy, he was commanding a rifle company in an advance along an open field without cover or concealment, against a strongly entrenched enemy which was emplaced along a deep ditch 800 yards to the front. As the attack progressed, heavy enemy artillery and small arms fire caused a large number of casualties, and all officers of the company except him were killed or wounded. Moving about through this intense fire, he maintained full control of his troops, encouraging them to advance toward the objective. As the depleted company reached a line 200 yards short of the enemy position, he was severely wounded by small arms fire. Despite his painful wounds, he regrouped his elements for the final assault and led his company in a vicious charge on the strongly defended enemy position. His inspiring example was instrumental in the annihilation of the enemy force and the success of the company's mission. Not until assured that the newly won objective was consolidated did he permit himself to be evacuated.

First Lieutenant **Robert T. Heflin**, of Muskogee, Okla., who was commissioned at the School, November 24, 1942; for: On December 4, 1943, in Italy, he led a patrol into enemy territory to ascertain the German main line of resistance. Caught in the cross-fire of four machineguns and endangered by enemy hand grenades, the patrol took cover, and he ordered a withdrawal for reorganization. While waiting for his men to withdraw safely, he was subjected to intense enemy fire and forced to take cover. Believing that their leader had become a casualty, the patrol returned to friendly lines; and, unable to locate his men, he continued his mission alone. He flanked machinegun positions and moved cautiously to a point within 400 yards of the village of San Pietro. After carefully observing enemy gun positions and dispositions of troops, he made his way through the hostile final protective line, dodging gun emplacements and crawling forward under machinegun fire. During his perilous return journey he encountered an enemy group which he attacked with hand grenades. Through his courage and determination to accomplish his mission, he furnished his organization with valuable information.

First Lieutenant **Theodore W. Noon, Jr.**, of Cambridge, Mass., who was commissioned at the School, June 13, 1942, and later took the Officer's Motor Maintenance Course during early 1943; for: On May 12, 1944, in Italy, while advancing in an attack, his company became pinned down by enemy fire: He was wounded severely in both arms by machinegun fire but in spite of his wounds he rushed an enemy pillbox and singlehandedly knocked a machine-gun out of action. During this engagement he received several wounds on his face and head, but returned to his company and led his men forward to take the objective. Refusing to be evacuated for medical treatment, he led his company in an attack against another enemy position. While making a personal reconnaissance he was wounded in both legs by shell fragments. Again refusing aid, he ordered the officers with him to returne to the company and start the attack. In the last phase of the attack he had recovered sufficiently to lead his men forward in the assault. When the objective was taken, he personally supervised the reorganization of his company. Only upon the order of his superior officer did he allow himself to be evacuated for hospitalization.

Second Lieutenant **Donald B. Mason**, of Norwalk, Conn., who was commissioned at the School February 2, 1943, received the award posthumously. The citation reads: On June 9, 1944, in France, commanding a rifle platoon of a glider Infantry regiment, he led the initial charge across the bridge and causeway over the Moderet River. The assault was launched in the face of heavy cross-fire from enemy machineguns nested in emplacements at the western end of the causeway. Setting an example of exemplary courage and initiative, he raced over the causeway and headed for the nearest machinegun nest. He wiped it out with hand grenades, and in the performance of this heroic action was killed by an enemy rifleman. His intrepidity set an example for others to parallel in the winning of the bridgehead in one of the bitterest battles fought during the early phase of the liberation.

Second Lieutenant **Forest K. Ferguson**, of Stuart, Fla., who was commissioned at the School July 9, 1943; for: In France, on June 6, 1944, when he reached the shore he observed that the initial assault units were pinned down by the intense and heavy enemy rifle, machinegun and artillery fire, and that further advance was blocked by an extensive barbed wire obstacle. With complete disregard for his own safety, he bravely moved forward under this heavy fire with a Bangalore torpedo with which he blew a gap in the barbed wire. Hen then rose from his position and, while leading the troops through the gap to the enemy positions, he was wounded. His personal bravery, intiative and superior leadership under such hazardous conditions reflect great credit on himself and are in keeping with the highest tradition of the United States.

"Now, son," said the father, "tell me why I punished you."

"That's it," said the little boy. "First you pound hell out of me and then you ask me why you did it."

TPS Over Top In Polio Drive

The Parachute School March of Dimes campaign under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel Bruce W. Bell, welfare and recreation officer, went over the top this week with a grand total of $4,040.

Setting a goal of $4,000 at the start of the campaign, every resource for collecting funds was used to meet the total amount desired.

Slotted cans and jars were placed in orderly rooms, day rooms and in Headquarters building for the convenience of those who wished to give. Receptacles were also placed on the paymasters' tables on pay day.

The Parachute School basketball team journeyel to Cuthbert, Ga., to play Turner Field to swell the March of Dimes total.

The Parachute School's road show, "Musical Cocktails," sponsored by the Welfare and Recreation Office, appeared at Theater No. 3 and in Columbus at the Royal and Bradley theaters to raise additional funds for the drive.

The combined efforts of the organizations and individuals in The Parachute School enabled the campaign to meet its goal with forty dollars additional and to eclipse last year's contribution of $305.

"Now what is it they call a man with two wives?" Corporal Henry Powers of Co. C, 578th Bn., Drew Field, wanted to know.

"A bigamist," replied Pvt. Richard Behling.

"Wonder what that would make a man with four or five wives?" Powers wanted to get this thing straight.

Smarty Behling flashed back, "A PIG-amist."

42 3d Infantry Men Promoted

Promotions for 42 enlisted men in the Third Infantry Regiment, Second Army unit stationed in Sand Hill, were announced today by First Lieutenant George E. Norman, Jr., regimental adjutant.

Seven advancements to staff sergeant, 24 to sergeant, three technician fourth grades, six technician fifth grade, and two corporals were included. Men from Headquarters Company, Anti-tank Company, Service Company, Headquarters Company First Battalion, Headquarters Company Second Battalion, Headquarters Company Third Battalion, and Companies A, C, D, I, K, L, and M were listed.

Biggest jump in grade went to Pvt. Jack W. Williams of Service Company, who was advanced to staff sergeant.

2d Army Polio Gift Hits $765

Almost a half dollar per enlisted man was contributed by Second Army personnel in the 1945 March of Dimes Campaign against infantile paralysis, it was announced today by Lieutenant Seymour Propp, co-chairman of the March of Dimes Drive at Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

Topped by a figure of $81.30 from personnel of Fourth Headquarters Detachment, an average of $1.73 per man, the Second Army troops gave $765.62 to the fund, an average of $.483. The total of $763.62 represents an increase of over 300 per cent over the 1944 total for Second Army troops here, and a 100 per cent increase to the goal set by Fourth Headquarters.

Largest single contributor to the drive among the units were the personnel of the 89th Signal Operations-Battalion. That outfit contributed a total of $404.03 alone, more than half the entire total. Company A of that unit led with $177.74, followed by Company B's total of $162.60, and Hq. and Hq. Detachment's $88.69. However, the Hq. and Hq. Detachment figure represented an average of $1.46 per assigned man.

The 179th Ordnance Battalion contributed $140.74 to the drive, and the 215th Ordnance Battalion followed with a $139.55 figure.

"The drive was a great success, and results were very gratifying," Lieutenant Propp stated. "Considering the small number of troops we had at the time of the drive, the total sum received was quite high."

Wounded near St. Lo, S-Sgt. Rufus Lloyd (or Orlando, Fla.), crawled painfully into a foxhole to escape the cross fire between his own troops and the Germans. A wounded Nazi started toward the same foxhole, but just as Heinie got there he was hit by Yankee gunfire and fell in the foxhole right on top of Lloyd. Lloyd, recuperating at Northington General Hospital, relates, "There wasn't anything I could do but lie there. My leg and hip were hurting pretty badly, and I didn't have the strength to move the wounded Nazi. He died in a few minutes. I had to be careful about showing myself or making a noise for our men might mistake it for a Nazi trick. My first yells did bring a burst of machine gun bullets, but finally my buddies came over to the foxhole, dragged the dead Nazi off me and summoned medical aid."

Wounded six times in combat during this war, T-Sgt. Charles L. Cravens now, with D. Company, 29th Bn., Camp Croft, is still rugged. The Sergeant was with the 45th Division which saw action beginning in Africa and on up through Italy. His first wound was during the battle of Salerno. His sixth and most serious injury came when three German tanks crushed a stone house in which he and three others had set up a defense position. Cravens was the only survivor — but that time he was hospitalized and returned to this country. A native of Konawa, Oklahoma, he wears the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantryman's badge, Bronze Star, Good Conduct, Pre-Pearl Harbor and European theater ribbons.

Flowers
for VALENTINE'S DAY
Phone your orders or call by our nearest shop—each is conveniently located.
J. E. PASSMORE
1205 - 1st Ave. (Next to Western Union) Dial 6460
1622-24 - 13th Ave. DIAL: 7881-5831
900 Broadway (Howard Bus Terminal) Dial 3-3636

Planning a Party?
—Consult us and we'll plan it for you at lovely Cherokee Lodge Whether it be large or small, a dinner party, supper or dance, you will find our service, cuisine and accommodations excellent.
Cherokee Lodge
PARTY HOUSE OF COLUMBUS AND BENNING
TALBOTTON ROAD DIAL 2-1091

BRADLEY
FRI.-SAT. William Bendix In "THE HAIRY APE"
SUN.-MON.-TUES. Marlene Dietrich-Ronald Coleman In "KISMET"
WED.-THUR. Ann Sheridan - Jack Carson In "DOUGHGIRLS"

RIALTO SATURDAY
Rod Cameron - Eddie Dew In "RIDERS OF SANTA FE"
SUN.-MON. Alan Ladd - Loretta Young "AND NOW TOMORROW"
TUE.-WED. Gloria Jean In "DESTINY"
THUR.-FRI. Eddie Cantor In "KID FROM SPAIN"

ROYAL FRI.-SAT. "SEVEN DOORS TO DEATH"
SUN.-MON. Alan Marshall - Loraine Day In "BRIDE BY MISTAKE"
TUE.-WED. Robt. Lowery - Ellen Drew In "DARK MOUNTAIN"
THURSDAY Laurel and Oliver Hardy In "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"

SPRINGER SATURDAY "OUTLAW TRAIL"
SUN.-MON. Charles Quigley - Jean Heather In "National Barn Dance"
TUE.-WED. Charles Boyer - Hedy Lamar In "CONSPIRATORS"
THUR.-FRI. Jack Oakie - Peggy Ryan In "BOWERY TO BROADWAY"
GO TO CHURCH

Prescriptions Rapidly Filled
Our registered pharmacists will fill your prescriptions quickly and **accurately.**
You can be sure of **first quality drug supplies,** well-informed and courteous service in our store.
CITY PHARMACY
14 Thirteenth St.
Opposite Waverly Hotel

Greetings, brother . . . Have a Coke

. . . or initiating a new subject of Neptune

It's a fine old custom—the good-natured initiation of those who cross the equator for the first time. In much the same spirit of good-natured fun, people everywhere respond to the invitation *Have a Coke.* That's when friendliness speaks a refreshing language all its own. A pause for ice-cold Coca-Cola is always greeted with a smile in so many places, on the seas and overseas, just as it is in your home. It's a happy symbol among people who understand the pleasant ways of friendship.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Coca-Cola -the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbfeviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

© 1945 The C-C Co.

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 3 NUMBER 23 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1945 — For America's Most Complete Post — 10 PAGES TODAY

Beating It Out as He Composes—

PFC. MIKE DAMIANO, Supply Detachment baker, poses alongside the machine which gave him rhythmatic impulse to compose the "GI Conga." (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson.)

Rhythm of Bakery Noises Inspires Conga Composer

Pulsating rythym of an overhead proofing machine used in making Fort Benning's bread at the Post Bakery provided the inspiration for Pfc. Michael Damiano to compose a tune the other night.

"I've got it, gee—fellows, I've got it," cried the excited baker as he dashed for a piece of scratch paper to set down the rhymatic pattern he claims he got from tending the huge machine.

Ten minutes later—he has his buddies at the Post Bakery to back him up on that—Damiano had the rough draft of his tune ready.

G I CONGA

Thus the "G I Conga" was born the other night at Fort Benning. And Pfc. Damiano reached the peak to which all musicians aspire—writing his own song!

The composer - musician lured his company commander, Captain Samuel R. McFall of Supply Detachment, Section 1, into the day room the next day and played the song.

Pleased with the catchy tune, Captain McFall urged Damiano to take it to the Public Relations Office. The following night it was played over the all-soldier "Fort Benning on the Air" broadcast for its debut over the ether waves.

SEEKS LYRICS

Now Damiano is seeking a lyric writer to put words to the tune. When satisfactory lyrics are achieved, the Philadelphia pianist will attempt to arrange the song for a 15-piece dance orchestra to plug the tune.

Damiano left Monday for his home at 1702 Chadwick street, Philadelphia to furlough with his wife. He is a member of Musicians Local No. 77, in Philly and played in many night spots for 15 years before he became a soldier last year.

For the benefit of the musician-readers, G I Conga is written in the key of "C" in four-four time . It has 38 bars.

Movie Salute To 'Chutists Opens Sunday

"Objective, Burma," Warner Brothers' Salute to the U. S. Army's paratroopers, will open at Fort Benning's Main Theater on Sunday, it was announced by Capt. Robert L. Parsons, Theater officer.

Starring Errol Flynn, the film depicts a thrilling story of action in the Burma Theater, climaxed by a parachute jump. The movie had its world premiere on January 26 in New York where it is now playing at the Strand.

ENTIRE CIRCUIT

After its initial showing at the Main Theater and Theater No. 8, on Sunday and Monday, the picture will go the rounds of the Benning circuit.

Coincident with the release of the movie, Warner Brothers have published a booklet about the picture, with a large spread devoted to The Parachute School at Fort Benning. In articles and pictures, the booklet describes Army paratroopers and their mission in World War II.

GENERAL WRITES

Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, Commandant of The Parachute School has written an article for the booklet which will be distributed throughout the country.

There is also an article by Capt. Clyde T. Alexander of the First Troop Carrier Command at Lawson Field. Capt. Alexander, a veteran of 184 combat missions, recently returned from the CBI Theater. Other articles in the booklet, prepared by the Public Relations Office of The Parachute School, are "Paratroopers in Action," "Training the Paratroopers" and "My First Jump" by S-Sgt. Neal T. Levine.

All of the U. S. Army's paratroopers have won their "wings"

(Continued on Page 9)

Lenten Season Is Under Way

Lent commenced yesterday by the observance of Ash Wednesday with special services at post chapels. The forty days of Lent will end with Easter which falls on April 1; this year.

Additional services have been scheduled for the Catholic chapels on the post, Chaplain (Captain) Bryan Keany announced.

The list of Catholic Lenten Services follows:

During Lent the following services will be held in the Post Chapel No. 4 for the Catholic for the Catholic personnel on the Main Post.

Evening Mass on Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

On Friday and Saturday Mass at 8:00 a. m.

Novena—Devotions on Sunday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p. m.

Friday evenings the Devotion of the Stations of the Cross at 7:30 p. m.

Holy Communion Monday through Thursday every morning at 7:45 a. m.

Special Lenten sermon at the evening Novena every Sunday.

At the ASF Regional Hospital Chapel—Ward E-1 the Lenten services are as follows:

Mass every morning at 6:30 a. m.

Stations of the Cross and Benediction every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Confessions every Saturday from 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:00 to 8:30.

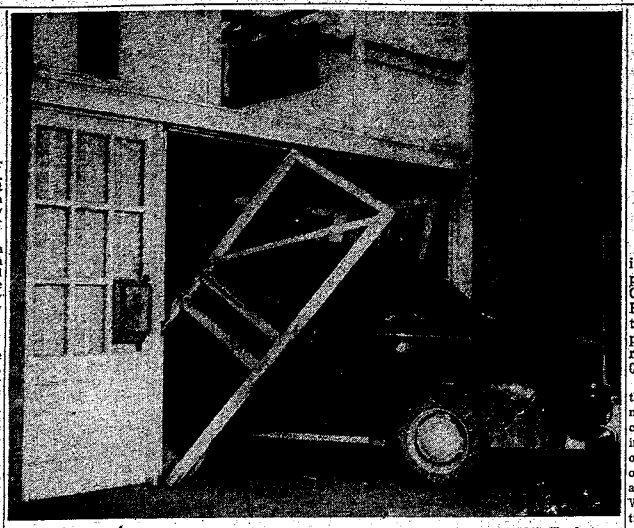
Novena devotions on Sunday after the 8:00 Mass.

At Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field Chapel:

Mass every evening at 6:30 p. m.

Lenten Devotions on Wednes-

(Continued on Page 9)



Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleston.

HOW TO GO SHOPPING ON SUNDAY

Not that she really intended to do it, but the photo above gives graphic evidence of the fact that Miss Deanne Coln, an employee of the telegraph office, has found a way to go shopping on Sunday—even if the shop does happen to be closed!

It all happened this way. Deanne lives with Mrs. C. L. Hunt, wife of a chaplain in the 2nd PTR. Mrs. Hunt also works at the telegraph office, and called Deanne to drive the Hunt car over and pick her up.

All of this our heroine did in good order, but when she arrived at the telegraph office and started to park next door in front of the Thrift Shop, something peculiar happened.

As Deanne applied her foot to the brake, the car kept moving and forthwith plunged into the thrift shop, taking closed door and part of the shop-front with her. Of course, you've guessed the answer. Instead of stepping on the brake, she accidentally stepped on the accelerator—and look what happened!

At any rate, the incident inspired Sgt. Paul Cunningham, a fellow worker in the telegraph office, to pen the following verse. Of course, it makes Deanne blush, but then being a good-natured woman driver, she doesn't mind it too much!

BULLS-EYE MAMIE

We have a girl in our office
Who's really a whiz with cars;
Whenever she chances to drive one,
Someone's bound to see stars.

She has no regard for property
Store windows or doors and such
And as for auto lights and fenders
She doesn't care either, too much.

Her latest caper is priceless,
For it shows to what end she'll go
To purchase a good GI bargain,
From the people who are "In the Know."

She decided to go to the "Thrift Shop",
To save a penny or two,
And instead of parking the car outside,
She drove it right on through . . . .

By SGT. PAUL CUNNINGHAM

POST ORGANIZES FOR RED CROSS FUND CAMPAIGN

Rosenberger Is Executive Chief of Drive

COL. ROSENBERGER
. . . to lead drive.

Fort Benning's participation in the 1945 War Fund Campaign of the American Red Cross will be launched on February 28, it was disclosed this week as hopes were expressed to match last year's record contributions of $45,000.

Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, the Post Commander, has been named honorary chairman of the campaign at Fort Benning. Serving with Gen. Hobson on the honorary board are the commanding officers of the major installations at the post: Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant, The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, Commandant, The Parachute School; Col. J. P. Edgerly, Commanding Officer, The Reception Center; Lieut. Col. John E. Albert, Commanding Officer, Lawson Field; Lieut. Col. Francis M. Rich, Commanding Officer, Second Army, Special Troops; and Mrs. Fred L. Walker and Mrs. William H. Hobson, of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Red Cross.

CHAIRMAN AGAIN

Lieut. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., the Post Adjutant and the Post Director of Personnel, again this year will serve as the executive chairman of the drive, coordinating the efforts of the campaign chairmen in the installations.

Last year, when Col. Rosenberger also served as executive chairman, the post drive, surpassed all expectations and netted some $45,000, the largest donation to the Red Cross made by army camp, Post or station in the United States.

OTHERS NAMED

Representatives of the major installations, who will organize within their units for the campaign, have been named executive chairmen. They are: Capt. Matthew Tucker, The Infantry School; Lieut. Col. Bruce W. Bell, The Parachute School; Capt. Robert M. Reynolds, Reception Center; Lieut. Col. Felix Itz, Lawson Field.

Also Major Neil R. Maxey, Second Army, Special Troops; Col. Carter Collins, SCU 1447 and Post Headquarters; Major R. A. Parkins, ASF civilian personnel; Capt. Gus D. Pope, Prisoner of War Camp; and Mrs. William Denton, Ladies Auxiliary.

Staff Officer Class Attends Demonstration

Army and Navy Staff College Class Number 10 was in session two days at The Infantry School this week, with high ranking Army, Navy and Allied Nations officers following a busy schedule. They arrived Sunday, attended conferences and demonstrations Monday and Tuesday, and departed Wednesday to continue a tour of Army schools.

The session opened Monday morning at 8 o'clock with Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commandant, and Colonel Walter B. Farriss, chief of the operations section, explaining The Infantry School's purpose and how it functions.

HOLLIDAY HILL

Following a short period on the use of sound equipment, the class moved to Holliday Hill to see a demonstration involving use of rifle and weapons platoons. They then traveled to Galloway Range to witness a display and firing demonstration of Infantry weapons. The Infantry School's village fighting problem was the last class attended before lunch.

After lunch, the impressive demonstration "Attack of a Fortified Position," was seen. A night class was held in the organization of an Infantry Division.

4 TIS Units Inactivated

Four units have been inactivated by the School Troops, The Infantry School, and personnel has been transferred to other units, according to an announcement by Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School.

Units inactivated were: 424th Field Artillery Battalion, 885th Quartermaster Truck Company, 896th Quartermaster Truck Company and the 624th Engineer Light Pontoon Company.

The Infantry School Motor Pool has been discontinued and has now become part of the School Troops, The Infantry School.

His Name's Valentine, He Was Born Feb. 14, He Did Not Get Date!

Nobody blamed Sergeant Dale V. Moomau for feeling superstitious about his chances of representing the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, at the Valentine's Day "blind date" party.

Because Moomau was born on Valentine's Day and Valentine is his middle name. But when the regimental letter was held the name drawn was that of Private First Class Arthur D. Hauck—his middle initial stands for "Dean" but he got the "Date" anyhow.

Topkick Ted Hart of 3rd Infantry Oldest Member of Oldest Regiment

Being the 'oldest member of the oldest regiment in the Army' is indeed a signal honor, and to First Sgt. Theodore R. Hart, of M Company, 3rd Infantry, with 18 years of service in the "Old Guard", goes that distinction.

Enlisting in his home town of Kansas City, Mo., in 1925, he was immediately sent to Fort Snelling where on August 11 of that year, he was attached to Company I, 3rd Infantry, as a buck private.

HELD MANY RANKS

He remained with Company I throughout the years until January 1942, and during that period held every enlisted rank except that of technical sergeant. He was appointed to his present grade on January 17, 1942, jumping from a staff's rating.

When the "Old Guard" went to Newfoundland, Hart was made Sergeant Major of the entire fort at Argentia, and when the 3rd Infantry returned to the States at Camp Butner, N. C., he became regimental sergeant major. He held this post until December of last year when he resigned to become top-kick of M. Company.

IN HONOR GUARD

In 1929, Sergeant Hart was selected as a member of the Presidential guard for President Coolidge when the latter visited the "Summer Whitehouse' at Superior, Wis.

The sergeant's total service in the "Old Guard" actually would total over 20 years by now had he not stayed out of service for a year and half one time between hitches to pay a visit to Canada.

Post Has No Matches, Smokers in a Dither!

BY SGT. OWEN J. REMINGTON

Remember way back when they gave away matches with each package of cigarets purchased—when companies advertised on books of matches and you could pick them up any place—when Service Clubs gave them away—when it was easier to bum a light for your cigaret than it is now to bum a smoke?

Well, those days are gone. And probably gone for the duration. Tuesday there wasn't a match to be purchased in Fort Benning and Post Exchange officials said that if the same isn't true in Columbus, it soon will be.

TRY EVERYTHING

By the time that this appears in print, however, there may be a few matches on sale in Px's, canteens and the Exchange grocery, because Exchange purchasing officers are moving heaven and earth to get some shipped in to Fort Benning. They also are trying to get in large numbers of cheap cigaret lighters to help relieve the situation—but today there weren't any cigaret lighters; nor even any flints and wicks for those who had lighters.

Heavy shipments of matches to overseas troops, plus difficulties in getting some of the chemicals for making safety matches, have combined to cause the grave shortage, it was explained. Orders have been placed "all over the country," and some are supposed to be on the way here, but just when they will arrive can't be guaranteed.

MAY COST

Some of the matches may be those books bearing advertising—but don't feel bad if you have to buy them two for a cent, because they were paid for just like any other Exchange purchases and you can figure you're lucky to get them.

The situation at Fort Benning is a bit complicated, too, because of the fact that ordinary or kitchen-variety of "strike anywhere" matches can't be allowed on Lawson Field, where danger of their being accidentally ignited is so great due to the large amounts of gasoline and oil stored there.

"It's a bad situation, but it's not confined to Fort Benning," sighed one harried Post Exchange official as he shuffled around orders for matches from a dozen different sources. "We're trying hard to get some—we use an awful lot of matches in a place this size. We have been promised several thousand cases which are said to be on the way. But we don't know when they'll come. Er-by the way, you haven't got a light, have you?"

'Don't Fence Me In' Sing Hq. Personnel At New Parking Lot

Post Headquarters personnel who park their cars in the lot on Sigerfoos Road between the two chapels are now singing that popular No. 1 hit tune of the nation, "Don't Fence Me In"—and with real reason.

Carpenters from the Post Engineers on Monday commenced the erection of a three-foot fence around a portion of the parking lot adjoining the Catholic Chapel.

The automobiles will now be parked at angles with signs placed on the top rail of the fence for personnel who utilize the auxiliary parking lot.

60 Auburn Co-Eds Sing, Dance Here Saturday at Gym

Fort Benning soldiers will have a chance to 'go collegiate' Saturday night at the Main Post Gym when Service Club No. 1 sponsors a gala concert and dance featuring a 60-girl glee club from Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn.

The sixty singing 'co-eds' will come here under the direction of Martha Nell Simpson and present a concert starting at 8:30 p. m. in the gym.

Then at the concert's conclusion, the pretty Auburn lasses will remain for the dancing that will last until 11:30 p. m. Military Maids from Columbus will augment the glee club members to provide sufficient dancing partners for all soldiers who attend.

The 99th AGF Dance Band will provide the music for the dancing portion of the gala evening.

New Adjutant For 2d Army

Lieutenant Colonel Arthur H. Black has been appointed adjutant of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, succeeding Major Neil R. Maxey who assumes the duties of Assistant Adjutant and Personnel Officer, it was announced today by Lieutenant Colonel Francis M. Rich, Commanding Officer of Fourth Headquarters.

Colonel Black, a native of California, was formerly with the Alaskan Department, stationed at Fort Richardson in Anchorage, Alaska, where he served as Assistant Adjutant General from September 1942 through December 1944.

EX-GUARDSMAN

A National Guard Officer, Colonel Black received his commission in 1939, as Adjutant on the State Staff of the California National Guard, and he was ordered to active duty in September of 1940, when he activated the Selective Service Administration for Southern California. In September of 1941, he was named Adjutant of the Reception Center of the Presidio, in Monterey, California.

Colonel Black left there in September 1942 for Alaska, where he has been stationed up until his assignment to Fourth Headquarters. He and his wife, the former Marjorie Wilkie of Los Angeles, reside at 306-D Stuart Avenue, in Fort Benning.

ALSO SPECIAL SERVICE

Major Maxey who activated Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment on July 1, 1942, and has held the post of ad-

(Continued on Page 9)

Beer Drinkers Busy Guzzling At Patio Even in Rain, Cold

"Nor cold nor rain nor wind keeps the soldiers from the Patio Grill!"

The Grill, outdoor beer, soft drink and snack gathering place for enlisted men and their families, a place generally associated with balmy Summer nights, has been opened earlier this year than ever before attempted—and it is proving just as popular even on cold, wet, rainy, windy nights as it did during the Summer.

QUIET OPENING

Last year the Grill was not opened until late in March but the mild weather that held through January this Winter caused Post Exchange officials to chance a quiet opening.

Although full complement of sales personnel is not on duty, one window is kept open and sales are brisk. Later as the weather grows warmer and cold drinks are in more demand, additional personnel will be added to handle the crowds.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

But right now, while the home towns of most of the patrons—largely from the northern areas of the country—are locked in Winter's icy grip (poetic language, wot?) the GI's, their friends and families are stretching their legs under the tables and enjoying the open air facilities. Even on cold and rainy nights.

Here's One of War's Most Amazing Yarns!

TPS Private, Nabbed On D-Day Jump, 'Advised' Nazi General To Surrender

While the German garrison of Cherbourg was being reduced to shambles by one of the heaviest artillery and aerial bombardments in history and the American Army was moving in for the kill, Private Edward Frindel who was captured on D-Day when he jumped with the 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, worked his way to a telephone and called General Von Schlieben's headquarters to advise the general that resistance was useless and to order his men to lay down their arms rather than be slaughtered.

"The adjutant answered the phone," said Private Frindel, speaking of his unique experience, "and he told me he respected my opinion as a soldier, but that his Fuehrer had ordered him to fight to the last man and that was what he intended to do."

Talking Germans into surrendering had become quite a habit with Private Frindel by that time. His ability to speak German fluently had previously enabled him to convince several German soldiers that fighting for Hitler was a waste of time and once it was instrumental in saving his life.

After he jumped on D-Day with Regimental Headquarters of the 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment and landed 20 miles behind the enemy lines in Normandy, he was hit in the spine by a fragment of an artillery shell which temporarily paralyzed him.

He lay helpless on the battlefield until a German soldier seeing him, raised his rifle to shoot. "For a second I though it was all over," he said, "but in a spot like that a man talks fast, even in German. I told him I was helpless and injured and there was no point in shooting me. He came over and then several more Germans came over. When they saw I could speak German, they sent me to Faigone, a prison camp not far from Cherbourg, where a lot of American prisoners were, to act as an interpreter. When I got there my back started feeling better and it was there I met Corporal Fred G. Sondell whom I saw recently down here at The Parachute School.

At Falogne, Private Frindel took on many assignments and worked night and day to assist the American prisoners, most of whom were wounded. He proved invaluable to Captain Felix Adams, an American medical officer in assisting with the wounded. He was tireless in his devotion to his comrades, and many times he secured food and cigarettes which he distributed among his buddies. However, one thought remained in the back of his head. Escape!

He became friendly with two of the German guards, Fritz and Gustaf, by name. Then one night the U. S. Navy moved in and razed the town of Falogne.

"We were then moved to Tourlaville prison camp and it was there I decided to attempt to escape. There was a great deal of confusion and I knew the American Army wasn't far away. I went to Fritz and Gustaf and talked to them about surrendering. I told them their plight was hopeless, that they were moving back constantly, that the best thing they could do was surrender. I pointed to the bodies of dead Germans strewn all over and reminded them a similar fate awaited them. All the while our artillery kept pounding out a murderous, haunting rhythm, that added emphasis to my words.

"They secured a truck in short order and we loaded Corporal Wendell and the

(Continued on Page 9)

New Postal Money Order Save Users Cash and Time

Fort Benning personnel now can save money in sending out low-denomination postal money orders by taking advantage of the new Postal Notes, which cost only five cents for denominations up to $10.

The new notes now are available at the Fort Benning post-office. They are in even amounts, but odd amounts may be filled in by securing various denomination stamps to affix to the notes—the stamps being in 18 denominations ranging from one cent to 10 cents, 20-30-40-and up to 90 cents.

Thus, if a soldier desires to send out a money order for $7.76, instead of securing a money order, he can secure a note for $7 and then affix the necessary stamps to make up the 76 cents. And all for a cost of five cents instead of the regular money order fee.

In addition to the saving in cash, the use of the notes saves time. All that is necessary is for the purchaser to fill out the name of the individual or concern to which the money is to be sent. It works just like filling out a check, and the postal clerk then fills in the amount and cancels the stamps placed on the notes.

The notes may be sent anywhere in the United States and they may be cashed at any post-office. They must be cashed within two calendar months from the date purchased.

Another feature of the new notes is that they may be purchased in advance, as many as desired, and they may then be filled out, and used as needed. They also can be used like travel checks if desired.

Former PWs Now Here In Service Units

Italians Performing On Maintenance Jobs

By CORP. GEORGE W. SCHULTZ

Next time you see one of the 110 members of the 13th Italian Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance company about Fort Benning, remember, he wants to be a friend of yours!

The Italian Prisoners of War, now Service Unit members in a different status, have volunteered for work in non-combatant organizations which have been formed by the War Department as an adjunct of the U. S. Army Service Forces.

True, they were fighting us for several months in North Africa and in Sicily, but many of them surrendered in droves rather than fire a bullet at Americans.

IN SAND HILL

Capt. Sam E. Agrillo, American Commanding Officer of the unit recently assigned to the Sand Hill area of Fort Benning to repair ordnance equipment, is the authority vouching for the statement that many of the Italian soldiers were caught "between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea" so to speak.

German Panzer divisions, in their retreat from North Africa, left the Italian troops as rear guards to halt the advancing Allies.

On the one hand, the Italians didn't want to fire upon the Americans, and, if they retreated, they were fired upon by the Nazis.

ASK FOR COMBAT

Many of the Italians stationed at Fort Benning have begged to be allowed to return to combat, either with the Italian troops or with American units. Their requests have had to be denied, however, due to the Geneva Convention regulations.

Thousands of the Italian prisoners who arrived in this country are thankful to have been captured and brought to America. They want to see the end of this war as quickly as the Americans and others in the United Nations.

"They're anxious to get the Nazis pushed out of Northern Italy where many of the men's families are crushed under the rule of the brutal Huns," Captain Agrillo explained.

CAPTIVES HERE

As fate would have it, about one-third of the company's personnel spent their captive days in the Fort Benning Prisoner of War Camp, from August 1943 until May 1944. When the opportunity came for the Italian PWs to pledge their allegiance to the United States, almost 3,000 Fort Benning Italian internees signed up for the new Italian Service Units.

Several months of intensive training in motor maintenance and repair followed at the Atlanta Ordnance Depot and the 13th MAM Company was sent out into the field. Two months were spent at Fort Bragg, and the group moved to Fort Benning last November.

EDITED POW PAPER

One of the members of the company was the assistant editor of the Italian Camp newspaper, Il Nostro Giornale, published at the Fort Benning Prisoner of War Camp for five months. He was among those happy to be returned to Fort Benning and renew associations.

The members of the unit work six days a week repairing several types of ordnance equipment.

One detail works on tanks, jeeps and other administrative vehicles. Some of their repaired vehicles have already been shipped overseas and if the Italians have anything to do with it, they'll keep the tanks, jeeps, tank transporters and so forth rolling overseas to crush the Nazis.

TIRE RECLAMATION

Another detail works in the tire reclamation branch, salvaging and repairing tires and tubes for further use.

Several of the men, trained in the repair of rifles, machine-guns and the like, repair and rebuild weapons for Ordnance.

Recreational diversion for the men consists of attending movies, reading, visiting the post exchanges, writing letters and the like. About 30 of them have formed a choral group, and a seven-piece orchestra is in the process of rehearsals. Religious ministrations are merged with American troops.

One eager musician saved five month's pay to purchase a clarinet.

INFANTRY DRILL

On the training side of the Italian Service Unit's program, the men undergo Infantry drill without arms, using the American standard commands.

English is taught the men in organized classes four times a week. All of the men expressed a preference to learn to speak English, and Captain Agrillo reports the men are progressing with their new language remarkably well.

The Italian soldiers wear the GI dog tags bearing their names, unit, blood type and religion. They carry passes similar to officers' AGO cards which contain pictures, fingerprints and pertinent identification information.

NEW SERIAL NUMBERS

They have a new type serial number, too. When they were held as Prisoners of War only—not ISUs—they had eight digit numbers starting with the code "4WI" meaning Italian Prisoner of War in the Fourth Service Command. Now their numbers start with the letters "IE" for Italian Enlisted personnel.

The Italians are paid $24 per month, one-third being in cash and the other two-thirds in canteen coupons or placed in a trust fund. The cash is used to purchase items not regularly for sale in post exchanges, although most of the men are saving their money to send home or take home after they can be returned to Italy.

A new regulation of the War Department permits men to send money home every three months to their families in Italy.

There is no longer any restriction on the amount of mail they may send, although under Geneva Convention the letters they send to Italy must still be written on the standard Prisoner of War forms. They can send letters to relatives and friends within the United States, paying the prevailing postage rates, for the free franking privilege is not accorded them.

DONATE PLENTY

The Italians have contributed liberally to the national funds too. At Fort Bragg, the men donated more than a day's wages per man to the National War Fund.

The 13th Italian Service Unit is composed of five Italian officers, a captain as C. O., a captain as executive officer, two first lieutenants as shop officers and a second lieutenant as supply officer. One hundred and ten men comprise the enlisted strength.

In addition to Captain Agrillo, who, incidently, served as compound commander for the Italian PWs under Col. George M. Chescheir at Fort Benning during the time the Italian PWs were interned here, six American non-commissioned officers administer the company.

Here's How to Identify Italian Service Units

The Italian Service Unit men are garbed in GI uniforms, Class B and X, and when these are not available, Class A is utilized. The noncoms have red and gold stripes on their sleeves to denote rank and all wear patches with the word "Italy" on the left arm and on their caps.

All officers and enlisted men have a small Italian insignia sign on each lapel of their blouses, similar to the U. S. shield and branch of service displayed on American soldiers' lapel buttons.

The officers have stars on their caps, three for a captain, two for a first lieutenant and one for a second lieutenant.

TIRES AND TUBES RECLAIMED by Non-Combatant Italian soldiers who now serve as allies in the fight to crush the Nazi foes. Italians pictured above in the Combined Maintenance Tire and Tube Reclamation Shop carefully inspect the precious rubber, tires and the tubes for salvage and see that Uncle Sam gets every mile possible out of the equipment.—(Signal Lab Photo by Corp. Tony Carrington.)

M-1 RIFLES REPAIRED by former Italian Prisoners of War who have volunteered to join in the fight against the Germans. Here an Italian non-com carefully examines a rifle, replacing parts and repairing and adjusting others so that the rifle may be used in training an American soldier.—(Signal Lab Photo by Corp. Tony Carrington.)

Took 20 Months To Circle Globe For OC in 3d STR

Taking a trip around the world is usually considered a two- or three-month affair but OC Daniel Dwyer of the 15th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, took his time and spent 20 months circling the globe as a T-5 in the Engineer corps.

When Dwyer left San Francisco harbor in May, 1943, he wasn't alone. About 7,000 other soldiers were on the same troopship. The ship itself, however, was alone. In fact, not a single ship was sighted until they reached Wellington, New Zealand, two weeks later.

After a day and a half layover, the troopship went south of Tasmania to Perth, Australia. From there, the Australian cruiser Exeter that helped shell the Graf Spee in December, 1939, accompanied Dwyer's troopship from Perth to their next stop, Colombo, Ceylon.

42 DAYS AT SEA

Finally arriving at the Suez Canal after 42 days at sea, everybody disembarked and went to work unloading Liberty ships. In October, Dwyer went over to Libya to build airfields for a few months before returning to Cairo. Since his unit was attached to the air force, it was natural for him to continue to build airfields in Egypt.

Still attached to the air force, Dwyer left for the Persian Gulf in September, 1944. Here in Iran the men ran into another woman-power shortage so familiar on most army posts. Since there were 1,100 men at the air base and only about 10 girls that could dance, the dances were held by the alphabet. One week men whose names began with A and B would go to the dance. The next week C and D would go, and so on.

HAPPY DAY

The happy day of December 16, 1944, finally came and Candidate Dwyer left Abadam, Iran, for the trip home via plane. The plane stopped at Cairo, Tripoli, and Casablanca for refueling.

The last stop in Africa was at Dakar in French West Africa. From there on the plane made its longest hop, arriving at Natal, Brazil, on Christmas Eve. Early Christmas Day, Dwyer left for Georgetown, British Guiana. Hopping from Georgetown to Puerto Rico and then to Miami, Fla., brought OC Dwyer back to good old USA one hour after Christmas Day. Following an 11-day furlough in Detroit, Mich., he came to Officer Candidate School.

Sale of Movie Coupon Books Discontinued

Sale of Army Motion Picture coupon books will be discontinued effective Saturday, Captain Robert L. Parsons, post theater officer announces.

The War Department ordered the move to discontinue the sale of the coupon tickets, declaring that the "administration of the coupon system was costly in terms of money and manpower and was not in accord with placing soldiers' activities on a cash basis at the beginning of the war."

GOOD TILL MAR. 23

Soldiers who have coupon books will have until March 23 to use them for admission to the 12 War Department theaters on the post. After that date coupons will no longer be acceptable for admissions.

Captain Parsons estimated that less than six per cent of the Fort Benning movie-going personnel utilized the advantages of the coupon sales plan.

STARS AND STRIPES IS IN BIG MONEY CLASS

NEW YORK, N. Y. (ALNS)—The Stars and Stripes, overseas Army paper, has made a profit of $3,000,000 in sales of the paper to servicemen in the European area alone, it has been announced by Lt. Col. Ensley M. Llewellyn, director. Started as a weekly paper with a staff of two officers and five enlisted men, Stars and Stripes is now a daily with a staff of 13 officers and 156 enlisted men.

If a girl expects to win a husband, she should either exhibit a generous nature, or how generous nature has been to her.

Lord Haw, Haw To Contrary Newfoundland Vet Returns

Although Lord Haw Haw announced that his entire unit was wiped out, Technician Fourth Grade Joseph S. Bowles, formerly of Washington, D. C., has returned to this country under the Army's rotation plan.

Sgt. Bowles, who enlisted October 16, 1939, is now assigned to the ASF Regional Hospital at Fort Benning.

After serving as a dental technician at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington for a year, he was transferred to Fitzsimmons General Hospital at Denver, Colo., where he remained for eight months. He was then stationed at Ft. Williams, Me., until he was sent to New Foundland on May 5, 1942.

Arriving at one of the new bases of the United States, he found a barren, muddy, swampy area. About a quarter of a mile from the shore a range of mountains stretched skyward.

The weather is the one thing that stands out in Sgt. Bowle's memory. He says that he will never forget the cloudy, foggy days, the rains and the winds which would rise suddenly from 20 to 75 miles per hour.

There was no entertainment except that provided by the Red Cross. He praised the Red Cross workers who "try to get anything you want." The Red Cross Club had a theater, recreation hall and library. They held dances every Thursday night and on all holidays. Fishing parties were arranged by the Special Service Office and once a year each man was sent to St. Johns on a four-day recreation rtip.

The thing that puzzles Sgt. Bowles is how Lord Haw Haw knows every move that was made at the base. In fact, he knew more than the men stationed there and would challenge them to go and see for themselves if they didn't believe him.

WE WANT TO BUY USED

FURNITURE — STOVES — DISHES — HEATERS
REFRIGERATORS — STORE FIXTURES
AND MOST ANYTHING OF VALUE

If You Have Something To Sell—
Dial 2-4580 For Our Estimate!

Southeastern Trading & Sales Co.
14 W. 10TH ST.

Twelfth Street Cafe

Extends hearty welcome to Fort Benning personnel and their families. Dine with us.

We Specialize In:
CHICKEN
STEAKS
DINNERS
CHOICIEST OF FOODS
EFFICIENT SERVICE
AND
FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

513 12th

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

The **SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY** is well-stocked presently, with various, pretty and practical shades of cotton socks for the youngsters. A Royal Purple product, sold exclusively by Sears, these excellent values are offered in a large number of sizes. Knee-length stockings are also displayed, but in not quite the assortment of colors. If your children wear right through their socks in just about the time it takes to say, "Boo!" you'll be especially pleased with the excellent wearing qualities of the hosiery at Sears. As you, no doubt, know well, this complete department store is well-equipped to outfit young ones with, not only bobby-socks, but shoes, underclothing, dresses, play suits, overcoats and hats as well. Begin by buying several pairs of these socks, but do the job right, buy other clothing at Sears, too.

—V—

The **MILLER - TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** has been presenting the finest quality shoes to lucky residents of Columbus for over thirty-two years. Among the top sellers displayed by this favored footwear shop are such well-known lines as I. Miller, Jerro, Mademoiselle, Florsheim, Rice-O'Neal, Foot Delight, Barefoot Originals, Rhythm Step, Dr. Locke, Arnold Authentic, College Bred, Vitality and many others. Newcomers as well as "old-timers" around Fort Benning and Columbus have been instantaneously impressed with the fine workmanship and lasting fashions of each pair of shoes so courteously displayed by the sales personnel of Miller-Taylor's. For your convenience while selecting footwear, you'll also be able to select suitable shades of fine hosiery or an attractive handbag to match your shoes and costume.

—V—

Helena Rubinstein says, "This is the 'expert' way to beauty" . . . the quickest, most effective way to beauty . . . the way for your personal grooming to have a well-planned look. The **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** has the Helena Rubinstein beauty treatment created for the special needs of your skin. Dry skin should be cleansed and massaged with the Pasteurized Face Cream Special; then any flaky dryness should be smoothed away with the extra-emollient Novena Night Cream. After this preparation the dry skin will be enhanced by application of the new White Flame Cream-Tine Foundation. An oily skin should be thoroughly washed with Beauty Grains followed by a smoothing application of Pasteurized Face Cream. Top this off with Film Pact, cake make-up and you're well on the way to improved beauty. Accept Kirven's suggestions, too, for lipsticks, powders, and eye make-up.

—V—

MAURICE'S PHOTO STUDIO in the Main Theatre building on the Main Post at Fort Benning is fast becoming the favorite stopping place of most of the military personnel stationed in these parts. First, the man in the house has his photograph taken to more-or-less "size up the situation" and then Mamma takes the kiddies over and all the men and women in the neighborhood get the "bug" and there is an abundance of proud owners, comparing photographs. One of the main reasons for the success of this recently-opened studio is the excellent, life-like quality of each and every photograph produced. A minimum of retouching and, in most cases, a complete lack of artificiality of pose or expression is in evidence in the final proofs. For photographs of the finest, visit Maurice's Photo Studio today.

THREE WAR 2 VETS SING ON RADIO'S TOP SHOWS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (ALNS) Three discharged war veterans, formerly unknowns so far as radio audiences are concerned, according to NBC, are now occupying top vocalist spots on three top radio shows. Lerry Stevens is taking Dennis Day's place on the Jack Benny show, Don Leslie is filling the spot on the Kay Kyser show vacated by Harry Babbitt (both Day and Babbitt are now in the Navy) and Bob Graham is on "Duffy's Tavern."

Then there's the girl who had a cruiser tattoed on her knee. Her ship was always showing.

STEVENS The House of Fine
WEDDING STATIONERY

Wedding Invitations • Announcements • Informals
Enclosure Cards • Personal Stationery • Visiting Cards
Monogrammed Note Paper • Anniversary Invitations

Samples and prices submitted upon request

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
119 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

ONE-DAY SERVICE
On Fender and Small Jobs

Expert Painter and Paint Matcher

HAVE YOUR WORK DONE HERE
"If it's worth Doing, it's worth doing Well"

CHAS. A. BISHOP, Mgr. W. G. SALTER, Prop.
Salter's Fender and Body Works
NEXT TO GOO-GOO
740 Linwood Blvd. Dial 3-5772

ON OUR "JUKE BOXES"

We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.

Rhythm Is Our Business!

DON'T ABUSE THE MUSIC BOX!
If the "Juke" breaks down, tell the manager and he will call us at once.

GEORGIA MUSIC CO.
1045 SIXTH AVE DIAL 2-2954
DONALD LEEBERN, JR., Owner

Before You Buy—
"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."
Phone 3-4991
PALMER & SON
1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

SMITH-GRAY, Inc. 13 W. 11th ST.

DON'T WAIT—LEARN TO
FLY
START TODAY

Learn now to pilot your own plane for pleasure and business. After the war, fly to where adventure calls—swiftly and economically.

SPECIAL
SPECIAL TRAINING PRICES
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

"GOVERNMENT APPROVED SCHOOL"

SWABY FLYING SERVICE
DIAL 2-4758 MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

ENTERTAINMENT

The Movie Week

THURSDAY

Nos. 1 and 8—PAN-AMERICANA with Phillip Terry and Audrey Long.

Nos. 2 and 3—HANGOVER SQUARE with Laird Cregor and Linda Darnell.

Nos. 4 and 5—THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA with Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster.

No. 6—TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT with Rita Hayworth and Lee Bowman.

No. 10—THEY SHALL HAVE FAITH with Johnny Mack Brown and Gale Storm.

Nos. 11 and 12—NATIONAL VELVET with Mickey Rooney and Elizabeth Taylor.

FRIDAY

Nos. 1 and 8—PAN-AMERICANA with Phillip Terry and Audrey Long.

Nos. 2 and 3—BETWEEN TWO WOMEN with Lionel Barrymore and Van Johnson.

Nos. 4 and 5—THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA with Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster.

No. 6—THE FIGHTING LADY, a documentary film.

No. 10—TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT with Rita Hayworth and Lee Bowman.

Nos. 11 and 12—HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME with Pat O'Brien and Carol Landis.

SATURDAY

Nos. 1 and 8—I LOVE A MYSTERY with Jim Brannon and Nina Foch; and HER LUCKY NIGHT with the Andrew Sisters and Martha O'Driscoll.

Nos. 2 and 3—PAN-AMERICANA with Phillip Terry and Audrey Long.

Nos. 4 and 5—HANGOVER SQUARE with Laird Cregar and Linda Darnell.

No. 6—THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA with Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster.

No. 10—TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT with Rita Hayworth and Lee Bowman.

Nos. 11 and 12—THEY SHALL HAVE FAITH with Johnny Mack Brown and Gale Storm.

SUNDAY

Nos. 1 and 8—OBJECTIVE, BURMA with Errol Flynn and Henry Hull.

Nos. 2 and 3—PAN-AMERICAN with Phillip Terry and Audrey Long.

Nos. 4 and 5—BETWEEN TWO WOMEN with Lionel Barrymore and Van Johnson.

No. 6—THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA with Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster.

No. 10—I LOVE A MYSTERY with Jim Brannon and Nina Foch; and HER LUCKY NIGHT with the Andrew Sisters and Martha O'Driscoll.

Nos. 11 and 12—TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT with Rita Hayworth and Lee Bowman.

MONDAY

Nos. 1 and 8—OBJECTIVE, BURMA with Errol Flynn and Henry Hull.

Nos. 2 and 3—I LOVE A MYSTERY with Jim Brannon and Nina Foch; and HER LUCKY NIGHT with the Andrews Sisters and Martha O'Driscoll.

Nos. 4 and 5—PAN-AMERICANA with Phillip Terry and Audrey Long.

No. 6—HANGOVER SQUARE with Laird Cregar and Linda Darnell.

No. 10—THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA with Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster.

Nos. 11 and 12—TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT with Rita Hayworth and Lee Bowman.

TUESDAY

Nos. 1 and 8—HERE COME THE CO-EDS with Abbott and Costello.

Nos. 2 and 3—OBJECTIVE, BURMA with Errol Flynn and Henry Hull.

Nos. 4 and 5—PAN-AMERICANA with Phillip Terry and Audrey Long.

No. 6—BETWEEN TWO WOMEN with Lionel Barrymore and Van Johnson.

No. 10—THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA with Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster.

Nos. 11 and 12—I LOVE A MYSTERY with Jim Brannon and Nina Foch; and HER LUCKY NIGHT with the Andrew Sisters and Martha O'Driscoll.

WEDNESDAY

Nos. 1 and 8—HERE COME THE CO-EDS with Abbott and Costello.

Nos. 2 and 3—OBJECTIVE, BURMA with Errol Flynn and Henry Hull.

Nos. 4 and 5—I LOVE A MYSTERY with Jim Brannon and Nina Foch; and HER LUCKY NIGHT with the Andrew Sisters and Martha O'Driscoll.

No. 6—PAN-AMERICANA with Phillip Terry and Audrey Long.

No. 10—HANGOVER SQUARE with Laird Cregor and Linda Darnell.

Nos. 11 and 12—THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA with Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster.

LOCATION OF THEATERS

No. 1—Main Theater, opp. Main Cafeteria, Wold and Ingersoll.
No. 2—Wold and Anderson (Negro).
No. 3—Indianhead road near Bradshaw TPS area.
No. 4—Harmony Church, Hershey and Alcaney Roads.
No. 5—Harmony Church, Hourglass road, near 4th Infantry and PW Camp.
No. 6—Sand Hill, Tenth and Bourg street.
No. 7—Sand Hill area (Closed until further notice).
No. 8—Main Post near Block 21.
No. 10—Alabama Area, 101st Airbourne Division road.
No. 11—Harmony Church, Eighth Division and Cussets roads.
No. 12—Harmony Church, End of Wood road.

2d Army Radio Show Emcee Saw Action

A great deal of ambition has S.-Sgt. Mort Granas of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, whose pleasant voice you hear doing the announcing each Thursday night when it's "Special Music by Special Troops," weekly Second Army show.

Granas, a 20-year-old Californian, who hails from Los Angeles, is vitally interested in radio. He has had experience in announcing and in technical work at Stations KRKD and KFVD, both in Los Angeles, and after the war he wants to do radio work on a full-time basis. One of his pet ambitions is to be a news commentator and analyst.

FIREWORKS

In the line of news commentary, Mort has seen his share of the international fireworks. In 1937, he and his family were on a tour of the Orient, and they happened to be aboard a Norwegian liner in Shanghai Harbor at the time that the Japanese struck at that city.

They gave the neutral vessels in the harbor notice that they would start bombing in 10 minutes and that if we were still there, we'd have to be counted as refugees. The captain of the ship was not on board and the mate said he would wait five minutes and then leave. Meanwhile, the small boats which handled the ropes were all ashore and refused to come out, so we cast off by burning away the lines with blowtorches. With five minutes to go, the captain got aboard and we made it away safely," he tells.

SAW INFERNO

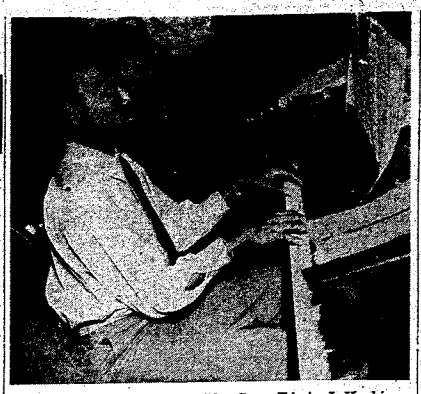
From the decks of the ship, Mort and his parents watched the bombing of nearly defenseless Shanghai. "Flak fell on board the ship, though no one was hurt. The Jap planes came over and bombed the ships in the harbor. The Chinese were caught nearly defenseless. That night, as we were steaming away, nine Jap destroyers came by, running with their lights extinguished, nad forced us to wait until they got in. Then they shelled the city. By the time they came back, the city was one huge mass of red flames glowing in the black eastern sky."

Mort was born in Los Angeles in 1924, and attended the University of Oregon for a year, where he was taking courses which would give him majors in accounting and in military science, had he been allowed to complete his education. However, the war intervened, and in December, 1942, Mort enlisted, being sent to Fort Lewis, Washington, where he did Special Services work. In March, 1944, he was transferred to Fort Benning and the 44th QM Railhead Company, and last summer he went to Fourth Headquarters, Second Army.

LICENSED OPERATOR

Granas has been active in radio and music since his early high school days. He is a licensed radio operator, and loves to handle the controls for a broadcast. At KFVD and KRKD he did everything from taking down phone messages on a request program to spot announcing and even some feature work. Somewhere in his radio life he squeezed in time for a course at a radio technician's school.

In music, Granas is also active, playing a very creditable piano and singing a bit, too. In college he was a member of a very classy quintet which played at the best sorority and fraternity dances.



PIANO BOOGIE, as played by Corp. Edwin J. Hopkins of the 334th ASF Dance Band, was one of the big features of "Music at Midnight" last Saturday at the main theater. He featured Lionel Hampton's creation, "Hamp's Boogie," and is constantly in demand for his ability to make the keys really talk. (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson.)

Mail Orderlies Will Be Heard On Air Tonight

The most popular guy in the army, the mail orderly, will take to the air tonight when the Special Services office of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, presents another in its series of Second Army Shorts," on "Fort Benning on the Air" over Radio Station WRBL at 6 o'clock.

ORDNANCE MAN

Sgt. Mort Granas, Second Army announcer, will interview Cpl.

Jack Richmond and Sgt. Jeff Rogers, mail orderly and message center chief, respectively, of the 215th Ordinance Battalion, about the handling of the mail.

He'll ask them all about how the mail is received, and which kinds of letters are the favorites of GI's, and so on. Richmond and Rogers have quite an interesting tale to tell about delivering mail to Johnny Doughboy.

NEW SERIES

The program is another in the new series of Second Army Shorts, begun last week, which is designed to acquaint the radio audience with the men and work of Second Army by presenting interviews, round table discussions and music. Under the supervision of Major Neil R. Maxey, Special Services Officer for Fourth Headquarters, a series of short, entertaining broadcasts will be presented.

Radio

FORT BENNING RADIO SHOWS

THE INFANTRY HALL OF FAME: 10:05 to 10:10 a. m. Monday and Wednesday, WRBL.

LISTEN IT'S FORT BENNING: 2:00 to 2:30 p. m. Saturday from Main Theater Stage. WRBL.

WOMEN AT WAR: 5:00 to 5:15 p. m. Tuesday. WDAK.

FT. BENNING ON THE AIR: 6:00 to 6:15 p. m. Monday through Friday, WRBL.

SERVICE CLUB OF THE AIR: 6:00 to 6:30 p. m. Saturday from Service Club No. 1. WDAK.

BOOTS AND WINGS: 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. Thursday from Service Club No. 7. WDAK.

SONGS OF THE SOUL: 8:30 to 8:55 p. m. Thursday from Service Club No. 1, WRBL.

SPORTSCASTING: 4:35 to 4:45 p. m. Staff Sgt. Carl Neu reviews Ft. Benning sports, WDAK.

DANCE TIME: 11:45 to midnight Friday from Service Club No. 7, WDAK.

G. I. Theater

BY SGT. BARRY STURMER

Those "wheleelegant" band arrangements featured by the 334th ASF Band in "Music at Midnite" were turned out by Sgt. Owen Hunt of the sax department.

* * *

Benning can boast of a very fine actress in Eleanor Stanwyn Trausch one of the Guild's charter members. She's the wife of a sergeant in School Troops Brigade. She learned the hard way, too. Ushered in legitimate theatres in New York to observe and study the technique of our best actresses.

* * *

Can't throw bouquets at Marjorie Moffett, the disuese, who hardly even tried to please the boys at Service Club No. 1 the other evening. She was quite sweef and apologetic the next A. M. when she learned your scribe had penned an opus in which she played a very minor role.

* * *

Helene Witlin, wife of Lt. Roy Witlin, Utilities Officer, Lawson Field, is deserving of loud and lusty bravos not only for her vocal efforts in "Music at Midnite" and Post air shows but mainly because of her graciousness and fine spirit of cooperation. A lot of kids with lesser talents could learn plenty from this good trouper.

* * *

Wait'll you hear Sgt. William Long of the famed Reception Center Chorus in the next Special Services "Nite Owl Show".

* * *

T-Sgt. Norman Frohman's Rhumba Band (out of the 222nd AGF Band) is a very entertaining outfit. Your best bet for unit parties. Incidentally the band problem at Benning will soon be alleviated what with the forming of a Post Danpe Band. Musicians interested contact Post Special Services—Phone 3411.

* * *

The Army Daughters of Benning are planning to present a play at the Children's School—$4.40 for front row seats, but it's to raise funds to buy an "Iron Lung" for Benning.

* * *

Wonder why some enterprising GI doesn't present "The Drunkard" at the Patio Grill. Think of the fun tossing empty beer bottles at the villain . . . with this brilliant thought I sign off.

* * *

Three Spencer Singers, all Canadian girls in a singing and instrumental act; Martha Please, acrobatic dancer; Little Jesse James, dancer and whistler; "Honey Boy" Thompson, master of ceremonies and dancer; Audrey Thomas, song stylist and Eubie Blake, pianist and composer.

Suntan Revue will play in the wards of the Main Hospital on Friday afternoon and again at 7 p. m. at the Red Cross hall. On Saturday, February 23, it will play more wards of the Main Hospital and then at 7 p. m. it will play at the Red Cross of the Annex Hospital in Harmony Church.

'Suntan Revue' Scheduled for Hospital Show

The "Suntan Revue," USO-Camp Show, composed of an all-star all-Negro cast, will play the ASF Regional Hospital February 22 and 23.

Flournoy Miller, recently featured in the movie, "Stormy Weather," and co-author, producer and actor of "Shufle Along," first all-Negro musical ever to play Broadway, is teamed with Johnny Lee, who sings and dances for the comedy team of the show.

FETAQUE, TOO

Other headliners include Fetaque Sanders, comedy magic; the

When To Go To The USO

THURSDAY

GIs with reasonable degrees of luck at playing Bingo are reminded of the Salvation Army Broadway USO Club's semi-weekly party tonight. Main prize is a free telephone call home. Snacks and a social hour will follow.

Roller skating and "Classics by Candlelight" recordings will be on tap at the Eleventh Street YMCA USO.

FRIDAY

A dance will be held at the Third Avenue USO tonight with the latest in jive and sweet tunes available on the waxed disks.

Members of the 14th Company OCS of 2d STR will have a closed party at the Eleventh Street USO, but voice recordings, roller skating on the patio and special facility rooms will be available.

A Pie Bingo" will be the attraction at the Ninth Street USO as the painters and carpenters put the finishing touches on the huge gym.

Broadway USO will be transformed into a theatre for the night with the showing of a full-length popular movie.

SATURDAY

One of the most outstanding entertainment programs ever offered by the Broadway USO will take place Saturday night when Fayssoux, a hypnotist and magician, performs.

Fayssoux is billed as one of the nation's greatest exponents of hypnotism, telepathy and psychology. His demonstration will amaze as well as entertain. He will hypnotize a group of volunteers as well as individuals and for extra measure, Fayssoux will perform feats of legerdemain.

The Third Avenue (Girls) USO heralds a "Couple's Dance" at 8:45 o'clock tonight when husbands are encouraged to visit the club as well as single boys who long for a twirl or two around the floor. Junior hostess will be available for the unattached.

For GIs who have Saturday afternoons off (lovely thought!), Broadway USO offers a Ping-Pong tournament at 3 p. m. with a steak dinner as the prize. The Metropolitan Opera broadcast of "La Traviata" will be available for lovers of the classical motif.

The Reception Center Dance Orchestra will play for a "Service-Man's Dance" at the Fifth Avenue (Negro) USO.

Other dances scheduled for the night include an OCS Invitational Dance at the Eleventh Street Club with the Parachute School Dance Band holding forth; a "regular" dance at the Ninth Street Emporium, and an "Army Wives" Dance at the Little (Negro) USO.

SUNDAY

A full day of USO activities will be highlighted at all the USO Clubs on Sunday as the volunteer hostesses join with the administrative aids in making the weekend a happy interlude between training periods.

"Coffee-ands" and canteen breakfasts will be served in some measure at all of the clubs, so drop around for that early morning snack.

Ninth Street USO features boxing in the gym preliminary to its program of "Feature Movies."

A quiz program will be staged at the Broadway USO with a free telephone call home—that ever popular prize—as the victor's spoils.

Movies may be enjoyed at the Fifth Avenue (Negro) USO at 7 o'clock, followed by recordings.

The "Original Army Hour" will broadcast from the Eleventh Street Club at 5 o'clock, followed by a "Fellowship Supper" when 60 GIs will be invited to partake of a buffet supper. The flicker "Purple Heart" will be screened later in the evening.

Third Avenue USO will have its regular Sunday night supper for the boys and their gals, followed by informal dancing and games to round out the evening.

Ladies Guild of Redeemer Lutheran Church will serve a supper at the Lutheran Service Center on Broadway near 11th street.

MONDAY

A meeting of the Girl's Service Organization—that valiant band of youthful hostesses—will meet at the Eleventh Street USO at 9 o'clock tonight to plan more events for the homesick, lonely, and entertainment-bent soldiers. A Junior Hostess supper will be served at the Third Avenue Club at 7:30 o'clock.

Bridge, pinochle and other card games are on tap at the Ninth Street Club Monday evening.

The City Industrial Basketball Boy's League will sponsor a court tilt at the Ninth Street USO's gym starting at 7 o'clock.

TUESDAY

A dance will be staged at the Eleventh Street USO this evening in honor of Washington's Birthday. Although the event is two days early due to previous commitments for the club on Thursday night, a gala formal dance is planned with the 222d AGF Dance Band providing the lilting musical strains.

Those of you who would like to learn the art of terpsichore may take dancing lessons tonight at the Ninth Street Club.

Fifth Avenue (Negro) USO will also feature a dance this p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Another of the popular Eleventh Street USO's Wednesday night parties will be staged tonight with members of Mu Chapter, Delta Sigma Phi Sorority as junior hostesses. "Break the Ice" at a "Beau's Nite" party.

Educational movies will be screened at the Broadway USO.

Girl's Industrial Basketball League will stage a game at the Ninth Street USO.

* * *

SPECIAL FACILITIES

Free shine—Broadway USO.

Dormitories—11th St., Broadway, Third Ave. (Women), Fifth Ave. (Negro) Little USO (Negro Women).

Outdoor fireplace—3rd Avenue —Little USO.

Dark room—9th Street—11th Street—5th Ave. (Negro).

Kitchen—3rd Ave.—5th Ave. (Negro)—11th St. Little USO.

Sewing machines—3rd Ave.—5th Ave. (Negro) 9th St., Little USO, Broadway.

Bicycles—Third Avenue, Broadway.

Typewriters—Third Avenue USO, Little USO.

Cameras—Third Avenue USO.

Washing Machine—Third Avenue USO.

Craft room—Eleventh Street USO, Broadway.

Electronics Lab — Eleventh Street USO.

Music room—Eleventh Street USO, Broadway, Third Ave. Little USO.

USO Activities Column Will Be Weekly Feature

Commencing with this issue of The Bayonet, a column devoted to the activities of the various United Service Organizations in Columbus will be published.

Highlighted will be the special events planned at the various USOs to fill the entertainment voids and bring a little touch of home to the weary soldiers in training at mighty Fort Benning.

Bookworm's Banter

By EILEEN REMINGTON

THE BOOKWORM'S PROGRESS—is becoming more difficult every day, what with so many newer and better books on the markets, and with so many old, to-be-caught-up-with stories!

Among the newer—and better—books on the market is Gwethalyn Graham's "Earth and High Heaven"—the novel that the New York Herald Review describes as "the story of a love too proud to bow to the grim taboos of 'nice people' . . . and a man and woman who defied earth and high heaven to make their vision real."

"Earth and High Heaven" is a tenderly moving love story, a novel filled with perceptiveness and tolerance. The prose is both beautiful and subtle, the characters human and full-bodied.

You will read "Earth and High Heaven" for all those things—and enjoy it because of them!

To get back a way to some of the older books—there's always Margery Sharpe's "Cluny Brown"—that wonder of wonders—that little English parlor maid who never would learn her place. Cluny didn't think she was born for great things—she just took that fact for granted.

There was a velvet glove over the iron hand of satire when Margery Sharpe wrote the story of "Cluny Brown" that makes the book thoroughly enjoyable and highly amusing!

Christopher Morely said in "Book of the Month Club News" that "you will lose your heart to Cluny Brown," and his prediction has proved itself in almost half a million instances.

Statistics on the books being read from New York to San Francisco show that in the field of fiction A. J. Cronin's "The Green Years" is still leading by a wide margin with "Earth and High Heaven" closing up.

In non-fiction it's Ernie Pyle's "Brave Men" seconded by Van Wyck Brooks, "The World of Washington Irving" and "Yankee from Olympus" by Catherine Drinker Bowen.

NO EXPENSE

The entire program will be free of any expense to the men who take part in it. Tools will be used on a loan basis. In order that as many men as possible may use the tools and equipment, a ruling has been set that none of it will leave the building. Naturally, the articles made in the shop are retained by the craftsmen.

Not only will tools and equipment be made available, but literature and various books which pertain to the arts and crafts will be on hand. Work benches and proper storage space in the building are all intended to make this the finest leisure activity in the entire school.

The city of Lublin's civic history goes back to the 10th century.

The American Historical Association maintains a study room in the Library of Congress.

TPS Sets Up Building for Arts, Crafts

Paratroopers who enjoy doing arts and crafts work can now pursue their hobbies at The Parachute School. A special building has been set aside for the sole use of craftsmen. This is the former Troops Movement Building, opposite "S" Company, and two buildings away from The Parachute School Post Office, near The Parachute School Post Exchange.

RADIO WORK

Already, the building is being stocked with tools and material for carpentry and radio work. By the time the program is actually open to the men and women of the school, on or about March 1, many other crafts will also be represented by tools and equipment.

The program to be followed by the Center will be as ambitious as the troopers may desire. Purchases for all the material will be governed by requests from the men who intend to do the craft work. Eventually, troopers will be able to indulge in photography, basketry, leathercraft, sculpture, painting, construction of model airplanes, radio repair and construction, cabinet-making, and woodwork.

NAUSEA caused by travel motion, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY. Used successfully over a third of a century on LAND and SEA... THE WORLD OVER

GIFTS for FEBRUARY BRIDES

SACHET HANGER SET . . . how important that her new dresses hang in loveliness . . . choose our tailored sachet hangers, delicately scented, covered with pink or blue rayon satin ribbon. 2.49

GARMENT BAG

Here's the protection from dust and grime that her trousseau needs . . . delightful floral bags, 60" long with double top hooks to prevent tilting, zipper fastener . . . holds 8 garments . . . green, rose, blue. 5.98

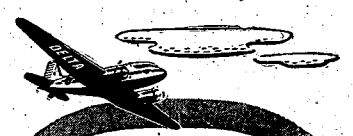
UTILITY CABINET . . .

Here's where she can conceal all the odds and ends . . . it doubles in storage space and as a night table . . . strong, fibreboard covered with gay floral wallpaper. 6.49

cloth covered cabinets, to 8.49

NOTIONS STREET FLOOR

KIRVEN'S



In Order to Facilitate Military Travel

DELTA AIR LINES

Announces

The Opening of a Columbus Ticket Office in the Ralston Hotel Lobby

Wednesday, February 14th

Experienced Delta personnel will be on duty to render personal service to those needing transportation on Delta Air Lines and connections.

DELTA Air Lines

THE BAYONET

Overseas Edition for Alumni

VOL. 3 COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1945 NO. 23

POSTAGRAMS

Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant, was again named as executive chairman of the annual Red Cross Drive which gets under way February 28. Last year, he piloted the campaign which netted better than $45,000, a figure that topped every camp in the nation . . . **"Objective, Burma,"** Errol Flynn's latest movie which features the war-time role of the para-troopers, and will be of particular interest here, is slated to open at the Main Theater over the week-end. . . . Many high-ranking Army, Navy and foreign officers were here this week to witness the **Infantry School's** demonstration of an "Attack On a Fortified Position." The event was also 'covered' by four major newsreels. . . . New low-denomination **postal money orders** are gaining popularity for soldiers. They cost only a nickel, and can be made out in any even or uneven amount up to ten bucks with very little trouble . . . **The Patio Grill** chanced an early opening this year, and is doing a flourishing business despite the recent cold, rainy weather. Some guys really must have their brew! . . . The guys here will 'go collegiate' Saurday night when **60 pretty co-eds** from **Auburn** come here as a glee club to both sing and dance during a festive evening at the post gym. . . . The twelve lads who had the **Valentine's Day** blind dates are still talking about the big time they had, what with dinner at the **Ralston**, and then two hours apiece at both the **Matag** and then two hours apiece at both the **Matag** and **Southern Manor**. What a night! . . . **Top-kick Ted Hart** of the **3rd Infantry** was revealed as the oldest member of the **"Old Guard,"** which as you know is the Army's oldest regiment. . . . **Italian Service Units**, composed of former Italian POWs who are now co-belligerents, are working in many maintenance shops at the post, helping repiar tires, tubes, and machinery to keep Uncle Sam's war against the Axis going in top stride. . . . The **Lenten Season** got under way as usual on **Ash Wednesday** with the **Catholic Chapels** listing plenty of services during the next forty days. . . . And from the war fronts, where you guys are really doing a job these days, came returnees to Benning who told many an amazing tale, such as telephoning a Nazi General and demanding his surrender, meeting a brother in the midst of war-torn Sicily, spending 20 months girdling the globe as a GI, and jumping into Holland during the greatest airborne invasion in history.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

The Parachute School took the first-half Post League court title in two straight games of a playoff series with **Lawson Field**. The Troopers won the first one easily by a 44-30 count, but had to pull the ripcord on the second game when **Brownie Blazsak's** last-minute field goals earned them a 36-35 triumph in the biggest thriller of the year. . . . **Lawson Field's Bombers** had a similar experience as they cavorted to the Service League crown, also by winning the playoff series in two straight. The Bombers topped **Reception Center**, 65-37 in the opener, but barely pulled the clincher out of the fire by a 54-52 count. . . . **Infantry Detachments No. 1 and No. 2, 963rd Ordnance**, and the **Academic Regiment Profs**, are four new additions to the Post League for the second half which gets under way Friday night. **TPS, Lawson, Medical Detachment and 89th Signal** complete the eight-club circuit that should provide some really keen competition. . . . **Al Hostak's 2nd PTR** ring squad warmed up for real competition in the near future by staging an exhibition card over 'Bama way last week with the old maestro himself going three rounds with 'Spud' Chandler. . . . The **WAC basketballers** dropped a hard-fought game to **Atlanta's Sports Arena Blues**. Georgia state champs, and prepared to leave for the AAU tourney in the Gate City this week-end with high hopes. . . . Both the **3rd STR Rifles** and **1st STR Wolves** are entered in the men's division of the AAU joust. . . . In exhibition ball, the **Parachute School** quint proved to be an excellent standard bearer by journeying to the Gulf Region and knocking over both **Keesler Field** and **Gulfport Army Air Base**, two of the best in the southeast. . . . **Major John G. MacFarlan**, formerly special service boss of ASTP and before that the 124th Infantry, took over as athletic and recreation chief of the Infantry School, replacing **Capt. George Simmons**, who has been switched to a general hospital with painful back trouble.

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise (in compliance with War, A. W. D. Circular 498, dated 9 Dec. 1944) in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Representative, Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"The Army Nurse is the Army's Doctor's right hand. Without her, the present high standard of health among our soldiers, and the gratifying percentage of recovery of battle casualties, would be impossible."

Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk,
Surgeon General, U. S. Army.

Personal Affairs Officers Help

During active service servicemen frequently find themselves facing problems of a personal nature which were left behind them unsolved upon their entry into the armed forces or which arose after they had donned khaki and become a part of the military establishment.

A substantial number of personal problems of this nature may be of such a highly personal and confidential nature that the soldier hesitates to discuss them with anyone about him, but it is not widely known that confidences are well kept by Personal Affairs Officers.

Problems of martial difficulties, financial circumstances at home, business matters which are arising when the soldier is in service and unable to handle them in person and a variety of other affairs of a personal nature are constant sources of worry and unless some steps are taken to solve them will seriously hinder the efficiency of the soldier during his period of training and service.

Higher authority has recognized that information and assistance in solving troublesome matters for G-I Joe are too manifold and time-consuming to be included among the duties of the commanding officer who is bound to see to the mental and physical welfare of the men under his command. It is to the Personal Affairs Officers that these duties have been delegated.

The man in the ranks can know that in place of bringing his personal problems to an already overburdened commanding officer he has available at his post an officer whose duties are solely that of advising him as to where to go, or what steps to take to remove his source of worry. He can be assured that he will find a friend in need, with a willing ear for his troubles and a ready hand to guide him along the path toward the right solution.

Scouts Saluted On Anniversary

How many times have you heard some folks ridicule their compatriots by stating that they perform a task or duty "Like a bunch of Boy Scouts"?.

Such remarks are capricious and senseless. Scouting is a program of interesting useful things for boys to do in their leisure time. Scouts learn the mysteries of woodcraft, of first aid, swimming and life saving, of outdoor cooking and camping, of signaling, map making, hiking and citizenship.

Many soldiers, sailors, and marines have been grateful for the training and knowledge they received from the Boy Scout Program. Many have wished they would have taken their training in scouting and in their present respective branches of the service more seriously.

The confidence, self-assurance, self-reliance and strength of character of men gained by long periods of training can only be measured by actions and conduct when the going is tough.

The Scouting Program begins the development of these much needed attributes early in the 'teen ages of boys.

Scouting gives boys a chance to serve their community. Its activities not only give pleasure and knowledge but they prepare to meet community emergencies.

Scouting serves the rich and poor alike.

Its aim is to help each of these boys to become the best citizen that he can make of himself.

His daily good turn to some one is the Scout's effort to help the other fellow also make the best of himself.

Each man of us faces three big problems:

1. Mastery of his own powers, getting them keen and ready for use.
2. Getting along with other people.
3. Finding a worthy use for their powers.

America looks to Scouting because it helps a boy with these problems—helps him find himself and his powers—helps him "Be Prepared."

Scouting is a crusade to keep democracy strong, united—a land of Brotherhood and opportunity. The spirit of the Good Turn—caring about others, is the vital spirit of democracy and of civilization.

Fort Benning joins whole heartedly in extending to "The Boy Scouts of America" on its 35th anniversary deep appreciation for the great contributions its program has made to the boys of this great land where "among the trees, or under God's silent stars, or by the camp-fires ruddy embers he dreams out his great TOMORROW".

—P. K. B.

Duds are dangerous! If you run across one, mark the spot, taking care not to touch or jar it in any way. Then report it to the Provost Marshal, who will have it disposed of by trained personnel.

If you were sure the future of the world depended upon you, would you live any differently? Well, it does!

What happens after the war may be purely a matter of chance, unless you and I make it a matter of choice. Our choice will win only if we back it with everything we've got.

These certainly are changing times. And the change is sure to be for the worse unless you and I change for the better.

Duds are dangerous! If you run across one, mark the spot, taking care not to touch or jar it in any way. Then report it to the Provost Marshal, who will have it disposed of by trained personnel.

Chaplain's Corner..

THE SPIRIT OF LENT

By Chap. John J. Frawley

Our Blessed Lord spent the forty days preceding His Passion and Death in prayer and penance. In imitation of Our Lord, the church sets apart the forty days preceding Easter as a special time of prayer and penance and good works to bring home to her children the heinousness of sin, the need of amendment, and the proper appreciation of all that Christ has done for us in His atonement on the Cross. The ultimate purpose of all this is to prepare man for his own day of death.

• • •

The principle of life is in death. No man can really live until he dies. No field can produce until it has been ploughed and harrowed and tilled. No man can take his place in cultured society until his speech has been cleared of errors, his uncouth manners polished and his boorishness removed. Neither can any man take his rightful place in the Kingdom of Christ, until he has attained the refinement of Christian culture by mortification and penace.

• • •

There is a necessary mortification that no decent man or woman can escape. It's true that God gave us our eyes for seeing and we may look with pleasure upon a beautiful garden, a placid lake, an artistic painting, a noble countenance, and every other honest creature that glorifies God in its comeliness and symmetry, but we have no right to gaze with wanton delight on filth, depravity, degeneracy or any form of debauchery. Common decency, as well as horror of sin, demands mortification of the eyes.

• • •

Our ears were made for hearing and they can rejoice in the song of the birds, the chant of choristers, the universal music of the spheres, as well as in the exaltation of a neighbor's virtues or genius. But they must not listen to discord, to wrangling and rebellion, to slander or calumny. Respect for the rights and feelings of others, as well as obedience to God's laws demands mortification of the hearing.

• • •

Our tongues can chant the glories of our Maker, extol the noble characters of our friends, inculcate the principles of truth and purity and justice, but they must not blaspheme, swear falsely, curse, tell the vile story or cut with sarcastic bitterness. Mortification and self-restraint must hold them to decency and respectability.

• • •

The sense of touch so delicately poised in every part of our bodies has its honest purpose of creation but unless respectfully regarded, it will betray even the most wary into the vilest sins. Many an innocent love has suddenly flared into a violent passion through dalliance or wanton curiosity.

• • •

Not only the senses, but even the noblest faculties of man's soul must be curbed during the Season of Lent, else like the loosely reined steed of fable, they will speed us to destruction. Memory may revive the joys of innocent hours and make vivid the familiar faces of youth but it dares not dwell with morbid delight on the sins of passed years. Intellect that lifts man out of the ranks of animality and in reason makes him like a God, if left unguided and unshackled, has led its most brilliant votaries to intellectual chaos here and eternal ruin hereafter. The will with its power not only to do, but to choose to do, will challenge authority, defy heaven and dare damnation unless constantly held in check by the discipline of self control brought about through mortification.

• • •

The world must learn, we hope, not too late, that the nobility of manhood rests under God in the development of the faculty of self-control, and self-control is ennobled and fostered by mortification.

G.I. WIFE

It takes more than one swallow to make a Spring, but just the same, when I looked out into the yard the other morning and saw a hyacinth and a jonquil blooming merrily in the fog, I decided that Spring had really arrived. Otherwise would the jonquils and hyacinths be blooming?

And so Sunday we readied the pond for the coming summer. That meant that we bailed and bailed and bailed with a big GI pail until we had the water down to ankle-level. At which point we rolled up our sleeves and reached in with bare hands to capture the fish.

With our four prize beauties (one sunfish size, gold; two ordinary and gold and one coal black with fan tail and protruding eyes) safely parked in a pail of fresh water, we began the task of removing a year's collection of dust, bricks, water-logged sticks, broken bottles and an assortment of junk.

Half way through the task, we discovered our pet water moccasin was still with us. Sometime last November I made a plea in this self-same column for suggestions as to how to get rid of that snake. None of the contributed suggestions was practical (or not practical enough to get rid of it), but now there is no snake in the pond. We lifted him neatly out with a shovel, and there is one less moccasion in the area—and one less worry on my mind!

Late in the afternoon, with the family fed and resting from their labors of the day, I donned raincoat and old shoes and took the dog for a walk through the woods where I let him loose from his leash to run through the brooks and brush.

He had, naturally enough, to be bathed when we finished that walk, but the trouble of scrubbing the mud off and pulling brambles out of his fur was worth the pleasure of seeing his enjoyment at being freed from the chain on which we are compelled by garrison regulations to keep him.

And so ended the day on which the flowers bloomed. The wash hung limply on the line—still soaking wet after an entire day—my hair hung as limply after my walk in the rain—and my back ached from the various tasks performed out of doors. But it was a good day for all of that, for there were the first flowers of spring blooming there under the window!

BENNING BANTER

By "TAP"

As one GI said to another, after listening to Gabriel Heatter, "You know what—there's a war on!"

He was kee-rect; and there is also a shortage of rubber, gasoline, and other vital products . . . All of which leads up to the fact that this writer thought car owners were operating on a "Share-the-Ride" basis.

However, for the past few weeks, while driving back and forth to the post, we've maintained a mental poll of vehicles that passed us—and vice versa—and the results show that the majority of the cars had only one or two passengers, many containing merely the drive—a rather necessary occupant!

We realize, of course, that there are numerous good "reasons" why these autos weren't filled—but there is not even a semblance of an excuse for their drivers not stopping to give some of the many soldiers, standing sadly by the highway, a lift to town!

These offenders, who weren't sharing the ride, represent every grade and rank—and some were civilians, too!

So let's not have empty seats in our cars, those men on the highways want to arrive home just as quickly as you do. . . . And, in addition to the patriotism displayed, you're aiding a fellow soldier, who may give YOU a lift when the war has ended!

To borrow a term coined by another Fort Benninigite, "Don't be an AUTOAD!"

• • •

While on the subject of driving, we wish that someone would speak to the Mayor of Columbus—or a like individual—concerning the glass that is strewn about the city's streets. . . . We've had four flats lately, due to this litter, and it's becoming annoying!

We've heard people say that the glass is caused by bottles thrown by "soldiers" . . . Who knows? . . . These GI's who are so often blamed unjustly are the boys who are helping to win this war!

Our chief complaint about the glass on the streets is that the fragments are found in the same spots day after day. . . . We appreciate the fact that there's a manpower shortage, etc., and have swept away the debris on many occasions ourselves recently—for our own benefit and the next fellow's.

But we won't editorialize any more; we present our case to the Editorial Writer of the Ledger-Enquirer.

• • •

STORY OF THE WEEK:

A khaki-clad cut-up, riding on a local bus, was giving imitations of a "southern accent," for the benefit of all listeners.

After a while, he turned to a pretty lass, saying, "Honey chile, does yo'all come from this cheer town?"

He received an apt answer; the gal slapped his face.

A pat on the back develops character . . . if administered often enough, young enough, and low enough.

This Khaki'd World

by PVT. G.I. GRIPE...

The Army gets wonderfuller every day. They're now issuing sweaters. But then they say you can't wear 'em.

• • •

Captain Jerome Schweitzer worried all winter because he couldn't locate any heater in the car he had purchased last summer. His passengers fr oze to and from work. So did the Captain. The other day he was ordered to a new station in North Carolina and figuring it would be colder than here—he went down and located a heater and ordered it put in. After 10 minutes, perplexed mechanic came in to inquire "Captain, do you want TWO heaters in that car? Because there's one just like this one in your car—it's under the seat."

• • •

Tech Sgt. D. Bishop was out working in his yard Sunday while his next door neighbor was cleaning a fish pool in his yard. The overflow pipe was plugged up so Sgt. Bishop found a long rod and was poking away at the pipe—when he pulled out a water mocassin. Mrs. B's scream could be heard for several blocks.

• • •

Letter from Corp. Louise A. Willie who used to work in Post Public Relations, now in New Guinea, says that she gets a kick out of road signs there—After slipping and slithering for five miles on muddy goo that passes for road, she saw sign that said "Road Slippery When Wet." And a little farther on, road went up at 90 degree angle, and sign said "Speed Limit 20 miles Per Hour." Oh, well, in Gawgia, they ain't got no signs, don't you remember, Willie?

• • •

Ah, here comes the Reposo from PoW camp. Tap ought to be good enough to tap for two or three items:—frixample:—

Johnny Parsons, now a civilian, writes to the Reposo that he was put through the same physical exam to get out that he took to get in—Army wanted to be sure he was fit for return to civilian life, he figgers.

Then there is an honest cook out there at PoW camp. When Capt. Daley celebrated his birthday last week, Sgt. Miller started to bake a cake—but decided it would be too mean a trick to pull on anyone.

• • •

And Sgt. Scobee says that there's a shortage of napkins because the gals back in his home state of North Carolina keep a good supply to give the boys to remove lipstick after a date.

Tap also gives advice to the sports-minded. Says a good way to make a standing broad jump is to use a pin. My goodness, Tap!

• • •

Well, guess that's enough from that source, Thanks, Tap. Are ya happy, huh? And the rest of youse guys around camp might keep your eyes open for little things from your own outfits—mebbe you could get famous through this

• • •

column too.

T-5 Dick Keplinger is still a little dazed about how come he's still a T-5.

• • •

For those who have been listening to the Saturday afternoon broadcasts of "Listen It's Fort Benning"—no, Pvt. Framis is not a real guy. He's a figment of the fertile imagination of Corp. Louis D. Rubin, Jr., of 2nd Army.

• • •

Mary Hobson came to work in I & E office the other morning with a bandage over her right eye. Pasted over it was a message typed on adhesive tape: "A piece of sand lodged in my eye yester-day. It had to be scraped out with a tiny knife and medicine applied. Now I am wearing this bandage to prevent an infection." It saves a lot of wear and tear on the vocal chords, she figured.

Some of us are obliged to go ahead these days without many of the things our fathers never had.

You can't eat your cake and have it too. But you can give your word and keep it.

We all make mistakes. But the wise apologize.

Courage is just fear that has said its prayers.

Most of our dreams will never come true unless we wake up.

A lot of us spend half our lives dreaming about what the other half will be like.

G.I. HUMOR

"Why," asked the GI, "do you have so many friends?"

She smiled sweetly and said, "I give up.

• • •

"I've got to get a fifth for bridge tonight."

"You don't need a fifth for bridge."

"Okay, I'll get a pint."

• • •

Then there was the K-9 corps dog who asked for a tree day pass.

• • •

Little Miss Muffit decided to rough it
In a cabin quite old and medieval
A soldier espied her, and filled her with cider,
And now she's the forest's prime evil.

• • •

Mother: "You know, darling, Ruth is 18 years old now, so today I had a frank talk with her about the facts of life."
Father: "That so? Learn anything?"

• • •

Simile: As conspicuous as a blonde hair on the shoulder of a bald man married to a brunette.

• • •

WAVES go down to sea in slips.

• • •

Pvt. (at recital): "She has quite a large repertoire, hasn't she?"
Pfc.: "Yes, and that dress she's wearing makes it look worse."

• • •

Beware of fresh paint: either on houses or women.

• • •

The world will never adjust itself
To suit your whims to the letter;
Something must go wrong your whole life long,
And the sooner you know it the better.

• • •

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall,
All the king's horses, and all the king's men
Had egg-nogg.

• • •

Here's a little poem for the boys from Brooklyn:
It is summer—
The bold is on the wing—
Why that's absoid,
I thought the wing was on the boid!

She was only an usher's daughter—but she could put a fellow in his place.

• • •

BURMA SHAVE'S $64 JINGLE

Listen birds,
These signs cost money;
So, rest awhile,
But don's get funny.

• • •

The stork is a humorous bird—always kidding.

• • •

Women think about their sins,
Until they seem like double,
But men—they just forgive themselves.
And save the Lord the trouble.

RESTLESS

I'm restless when I'm all alone
No friendly hand to share,
No one to keep my eyes from tears—
No one to love and care.

I'm restless when my heart grows tired
Of longing all the while,
Never knowing what kisses mean,
Never seeing a smile.

I'm restless when the night is still
And moonlight floods the skies—
To know I cannot thrill again
To someone's loving eyes.

I'm restless and I must concede,
That restlessness will cease—
Only when my transient heart
Can rest awhile in peace.

S-Sgt. Robert G. Lyall,
Hq. Co., 1st STR-TIS
Ft. Benning, Georgia.

To help a man attain his highest may mean caring for him at his lowest.

We need to make statesmen out of Christians and Christians out of statesmen.

Not how much they rate
But how little they hate
Is what makes men great.

Don't fight with your wife and break your home. Fight beside her and make it.

You will never need to apologize for your home if you learn to apologize in it.

Fast living is worth while only for those who are quick to do the right thing.

Nurse Who Spent 23 Months Overseas Describes Urgent Need for Volunteers

Lt. Irene Becker of the Army Nurse Corps, now assigned to duty at Fort Benning ASF Regional Hospital has recently returned from 23 months service overseas in the African and Italian theaters.

She was the anesthetist with a neuro-surgical team of an Auxiliary Surgical Group that made the rounds of field and evacuation hospitals from Casablanca to Bizerte and around by Tunis and Oran.

"There were six of us in a team," recalls Lieutenant Becker, "and we moved from place to place so fast that it seemed as if we were trying to be everywhere at once. Sometime we moved three times during a week in order to reach the places where we were needed."

URGENT NEED

In an interview aired from the Post Public Relations Office radio studio and heard over station WDAK on Tuesday, Lieutenant Becker emphasized the urgent need for nurses to replace the Army nurses who have been tending the wounded overseas for two or three years.

"We must face the fact," she said, "that our battle lines are long and that wherever there is fighting overseas we must have evacuation and field hospitals. Since D-Day there has been a constantly increasing need for hospital units. It was impossible to predict just how many hospital units the war in Europe will require, but the Army Nurse Corps has been prepared and must continue to be prepared to supply enough nurses when and where they're needed. I'm sure the nurses of America won't let our country's fighting men down."

Describing living conditions for nurses during the Anzio beachhead, Lieutenant Becker smilingly affirmed, "We didn't have the kind of quarters I'd like to get used to. At Anzio we really dug in. It was continuous blackout there, and it was really something trying to grope your way from the hospital to your tent. We lived and slept underground and there were sandbags supporting the dirt walls as well as sandbags over the wooden slate that made a roof for us in order to protect us from flak.

LONG HOURS

We worked long hours—16 hours on and 16 hours off—and we learned to sleep with our helmets on; we found out how to get along for a day on a helmet full of water to wash in; we learned that tub baths are a luxury—I had just three tub baths in my entire 23 months overseas.

And above all, we learned that no matter how hard things seemed to us, we'd forget them the minute we went on duty and saw the courage and patience and just plain unbeatableness of our wounded men.

WORTH IT

Anything we went through was worth it and more when we saw the thanks in the eyes of a man who realized that our being there was the difference for him between life and death.

Those men made us realize what it means to be a nurse—they made us know that a wounded soldier without a nurse would be as tragic a situation as a fighting man without a gun."

Lieutenant Becker urges all graduate nurses to register at the Red Cross Procurement office, 218 Flowers Building, First Avenue and Twelfth Street, Columbus. "It is important to understand that registered nurses who qualify as far as age is concerned but who can't meet all the physical requirements may join the Army Nurse Corps on a limited service basis," Lieutenant Becker stated. "These nurses can replace the Army nurses now on duty in hospitals here at home so that they may go overseas and replace the nurses who've been in the field and evacuation hospitals for so long a time."

FOR Furniture
- Rentals
- Purchases

J. O. HARTLEY
FURNITURE CO.
1107 - 1st Ave. Phone 3-2181

Complete Insurance Protection For Military Personnel
Nation-Wide Claim Service
COLUMBUS INTERSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY
Dial 3-5871 7 East 11th St.

MORE THAN JUST A RING

The diamond ring with which you express your devotion to the girl you love is infinitely more than "just a ring." It is the enduring symbol of something precious to you both. Make her happy with a ring from:

EAGLE ARMY STORE
1018 BROADWAY
Diamond Rings, Lockets, Bracelets, Jewelry

Transportation Center In 'Bama

Transportation facilities in and out of the Alabama Area received a boost this week with the opening of the Second Parachute Training Regiment's Transportation Center.

Opening at noon, Saturday, February 10th, the new building, located beside the area's telephone exchange, provides a central station for all busses and taxis entering and leaving the area. Heretofore, the busses have operated from five "stops" in the area, but under the new system, all personnel must board the busses at the transportation center.

CASHIER CAGE

A cashier's cage and turn-stile arrangement have been provided for the building, further speeding up the movement of busses. Passes are inspected before personnel enters the busses, further reducing delay at M.P. posts.

Every facility to improve the transportation of personnel in and out of the area during off duty periods have been made available by the area's Special Services Office. Transportation also is provided on Saturdays to the Main Post. The busses go direct to Phenix City, where another station has been established at the Dillingham street bridge.

4 Ex-TISers Awarded DSC

Four former members of The Infantry School have been recently awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action, according to a War Department announcement. They are:

Lieutenant Colonel Arthur S. Teague, of Columbia, S. C., who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course in 1942, and the Officer's Advanced Course in 1943. While in France, on June 14, 1944, in an attempt to capture high ground his battalion was pinned down by a heavy barrage of artillery shell fire. With the advance halted the enemy immediately opened up with intense machinegun and mortar fire. Under this devastating enemy fire, disorganization was beginning to set in. At this point he fearlessly and without regard for his own personal safety moved forward and personally effected the movement of his troops by leading them at double time through a draw to a more covered position. The reorganization was accomplished and the battalion was immediately able to continue on its mission.

First Lieutenant George West, of Eldridge, Calif., who was commissioned at The Infantry School, July 16, 1942. While on Bougainville, on March 24, 1944, during the course of a counterattack, he led his men with such inspirational aggressiveness and personal valor that 52 of the enemy forces were killed. Firing more than 500 rounds of ammunition, he personally accounted for a large percentage of the casualties. On four distinct occasions he courageously crawled forward in the face of intense hostile fire to evacuate and render effective first aid to helplessly wounded comrades.

Second Lieutenant Randolph Bracey, of Baldwin Park, Calif., who was commissioned at the school, 13 September 1943. While in Italy on the night of April 23-24, 1944, he led his platoon in an attack across flat terrain and through an enemy minefield and barbed wire. During the advance on the objective, he and his men were subjected to intense enemy artillery fire, mortar, machinegun, and machine pistol fire. Although wounded in the foot by a shell fragment, and although two supporting tanks were disabled and numerous casualties were inflicted on his men, he maintained control of his unit and pressed the attack relentlessly. Surrounded by the enemy, he established a strong outpost in a creek bed in the face of deadly fire and exploding grenades. His outpost was attacked three times during the early morning hours by Germans who advanced to points within 25 yards of his position. Wounded in the face by hand grenade fragments, he moved up and down the draw in which he had established his positions, fearlessly exposing himself to enemy bullets which missed him by inches. He coolly directed the fire of his men; and fired his own carbine, a captured machinegun and an automatic rifle to inflict numerous casualties on the attackers. He personally captured at least three Germans, whom he routed from foxholes with grenades at the point of his carbine. (Reported killed in action June 1, 1944 in Italy).

Second Lieutenant John M. Spalding, of Owensboro, Ky., who was commissioned at the school, April 16, 1943. On June 6, 1944, upon reaching the beach in the initial landing on the coast of France, completely disregarding his own safety, he led his men up the beach to the slight cover of a shale shelf. Having suffered numerous casualties, he hesitated only long enough to reorganize his unit. He then led his men over an embankment, through barbed wire and across a thickly sown mine field. He led his men in the attack on a series of enemy strongpoints and successfully destroyed them. Constantly ignoring heavy enemy fire, he at all times continued in the advance and personally destroyed an anti-tank gun.

Many People Suffering Pain of Colds' Headaches

You're wise if you join the millions everywhere who get quick relief with St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. There's none faster-acting, so why pay more? Refuse substitutes. Buy St. Joseph Aspirin.

TPS Cadreman Earned Silver Star At Gela

For his courage in the face of a heavy enemy counter-attack, Private First Class James M. Hardie, a cadreman in Headquarters Company, The Parachute School was awarded the Silver Star.

As a member of the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment, Private Hardie was instrumental in inflicting heavy punishment upon the enemy in the many battles fought against them. In the very first battle fought in Gela, Sicily, Private Hardie displayed his talent for destroying the enemy.

In one engagement, when reinforced elements of the enemy launched what appeared to be a serious counter-attack, Private Hardie, ignoring the heavy enemy firing and assisted by several of his buddies, seized two enemy anti-tank guns and turned them on the enemy. In this manner, they "knocked out" an enemy tank which was leading the assault, left the enemy unprotected and at the mercy of our arms and sent them racing in disorganized retreat.

QUIET AND SHY

Quiet and shy, and unwilling to talk about his fearless task, Private Hardie showed the citation which tells the story of his heroism: "For gallantry in action on the day of * * * 1943, northwest of * * *, Pfc. Hardie of * * * Parachute Infantry together with seven other men manned two anti-tank guns which had previously been captured from the enemy. The seven men and Hardie knocked out * * * tankette while they were exposed to heavy machine gun fire. This tankette was leading an estimated battalion in the approach march. These men had no experience in the operation of anti-tank guns. By their action the enemy became disorganized and withdrew." It is signed by Major General Matthew B. Ridgeway.

The battles in which Private Hardie had participated are numerous. Foremost are the battles of Sicily, Salerno, Venafro, Cassino and Anzio. He is a mail clerk in The Parachute School post office. His home town is Youngstown, Ohio.

Academic Reg't Shifts Officers

Four officers of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, were given new assignments this week after Captain Walter F. Gleason, regimental adjutant and commanding officer of Headquarters Company, was transferred to the Adjutant General's Office of The Parachute School.

Major Milton C. Edge, supply and transportation officer since October, is the new regimental adjutant. Graduate of Texas A. & M. and former Bryan (Tex.) geophysicist, he saw service with an infantry regiment in Africa during 1944.

Lieutenant Eric U. Cavell, recently assigned to Company A, has been appointed regimental supply and transportation officer, in which capacity he served for five months of last year. He is a former New York jeweler.

Lieutenant David L. Shirk has assumed command of Headquarters Company in addition to his duties as athletic and recreation officer. A graduate of the University of Kansas, he was high school athletic coach in Augusta, Kans., in civilian life.

Lieutenant Francis J. O'Rourke, regimental classification officer, has also been appointed assistant adjutant. Commissioned in the Air Corps in 1942, he is serving in the Infantry at his own request. He was connected with the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York before the war.

Captain Gleason goes to The Parachute School with 24 years' Army experience. Before his assignment to the Academic Regiment last May he had seen service as an officer at the Army Specialist Training Program basic training center and at headquarters of The Infantry School. As an enlisted man he served three years in China and was stationed in Alaska from 1939 to 1942.

Ex-Member of Hand-Picked Can-Am Special Service Force Now at TPS

A paratrooper who won the Silver Star for gallantry in Italy with the Special Services Forces, a group of hand-picked Canadian-American soldiers who can do anything from leaping from a plane and landing behind the enemy lines, to donning skis and speeding across snow-covered mountains, is now a cadreman in Headquarters Company, The Parachute School.

The paratrooper, Sergeant Robert Gold, was a member of a famous outfit that went to the Aleutians to fight the Japs, and finding them conspicuous by their absence, decided to take a crack at the Nazis.

Arriving in Naples in December, 1943, the enemy was met about 40 miles north of Naples. Defeating the Germans, they pursued them to Venafro, then continued their relentless assault through Italy. The battles this magnificent organization participated in are numerous, but Cassino and Anzio are the ones Sergeant Gold will always remember. For it was in each of these battles that he was wounded and at Anzio, where he accomplished the valiant deed for which he was awarded the Silver Star.

HIT BY SNIPER

At Cassino, Sergeant Gold was wounded for the first time, when a sniper's bullet hit him in the arm. It wasn't long, however, until he was back in action, and he recalls with a smile the time his platoon went on a patrol and captured two platoons of Germans totaling 61 enemy in all.

At the battle of Anzio, when things began to look tough and two strong enemy positions threatened to hold up the advance, Sergeant Gold took over and fearlessly destroyed the enemy and their positions, winning the Silver Star and a citation which tells the story:

HOSTILE HOUSE

"When the section to which he was assigned was divided into two groups for the purpose of wiping out two points of resistance simultaneously, Sergeant Gold, provided covering fire from his group, entered a hostile house and destroyed an enemy soldier; subsequently he entered the next three houses along the approach to the final objective and determined that they were not occupied. As his group approached the fifth house and merged with his section leader's group, the entire section drew automatic fire from this house.

Sergeant Gold volunteered to advance alone after automatic fire and rocket fire had failed to knock out the weapons. He threw several hand grenades into the house and then charged in to find three enemy soldiers that had been destroyed by the grenades. The leadership and fearless devotion to duty demonstrated by Sergeant Gold facilitated the continued advance of his group to its prearranged position."

WOUNDED AGAIN

A few days later, Sergeant Gold was wounded for the second time. This time his wound was so serious he was returned to the States, and eventually arrived at The Parachute School.

In addition to the Silver Star and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Sergeant Gold also wears the Combat Infantry Badge, the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with one star, the European ribbon with two stars, the American Defense ribbon, and the "boots and wings" of a qualified trooper.

LONGEST PIPE LINE IS INDIA-CHINA FUELER

NEW DELHI, India (ALNS)—The main part of a pipeline that carries fuel to advanced areas has been completed and is in use. The line will ultimately reach across Burma from Calcutta in India to China, and is now being used to pipe gasoline to advanced areas to refuel Flying Fortresses. When completed this will be the longest military operational line in the world.

ARMY-NAVY BOARD TO CURB VICE SPREAD

NEW YORK, N. Y. (ALNS)—For the purpose of curbing the spread of vice as it affects service personnel, and to co-ordinate law enforcement, joint Army-Navy Disciplinary Control Boards have been set up in New York, San Francisco, New Orleans and Los Angeles, the services have announced. The boards will also serve as boards of hearing available to the general public.

Officer (to new orderly): You sweep my office floor?
Soldier: No.
Officer: No, What?
Soldier (meekly): No broom.

Raiders Increase Bond Purchases

The 4th Infantry bond allotment drive, which started October 1, 1944, has increased in participation from an initial 19.2 per cent to 33.7 per cent, a recent tabulation revealed.

Three companies—A, C and Cannon—have shown the highest increases.

The tabulation:

Organization	No. of men participating	Pct.
Cannon Co.	71	69.6
Company C	113	64.2
Company L	85	48.3
Hq. Co., 1st Bn.	43	42.6
Company B	76	40.6
Company G	69	39.4
Service Co.	40	34.8
Company A	60	33.7
Company E	57	32.8
Hq. Co., 2nd Bn.	35	31.8
Company I	57	31.5
Regt. Hdq. Co.	28	29.8
Company M	29	28.7
Company F	47	46.3
Hq. Co., 3d Bn.	28	25
Anti-Tank Co.	37	24.2
Company H	35	21.9
Med. Det.	23	21.9
Company K	34	18.3
Company D	21	13.2

WOUNDED GET GIFTS DESIGNED FOR TRADE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (ALNS)—A local jeweler received a shipment of 20 cigarette lighters, but when he contemplated the long list of persons who had put in advance orders for the Christmas season and realized the grief that might be his in trying to explain why some of his customers got them and others didn't, he saved all the trouble by turning the entire lot over to The American Legion to be used as gifts to wounded persons in service hospitals.

AMERICAN LEAGUE UMP DISCHARGED A SERGEANT

CHICAGO, Ill. (ALNS)—(ALNS Sports)—Art Passarella, who was drafted into the Army just prior to the opening of the baseball season in 1940, can take back his former job as an umpire for the American League next season, for he has now been discharged at Camp Grant, Ill., and will return to his home in Arkansas for the winter. He held the rating of sergeant.

Soldiers: We Have Polish Brushes Rawhide Laces
CUMBAA BOOT and SHOE SHOP
18-12th St. 2-0052

Time to RE-CAP

It's To Late When The Fabric Shows

Bring us that hard-to-get Grade 1 Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.

Hours: 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. (Benning Time)

Thigpen Tire Recapping Service
1201-13th St. P. C., Ala.

12th Co., 3rd STR Receives Superior Rating From IGD

The 12th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, of The Infantry School recently received a general rating of superior, following a report made by members of the Inspector General's department. In addition, Capt. Raymond A. Cole, commanding officer of the company, and all officers and cadremen under his command were the recipients of a commendation from the Third STR commanding officer, Col. William B. Yancey.

In part, the commendation reads, "I desire to commend you, and through you, the officers and cadremen assigned for duty to your company, for their fine work. Such high ratings result from diligent attention to duty and reflects a high degree of cooperation spent on the part of all concerned.

The interest evidenced by you and those under you is appreciated and has added greatly to the prestige of this command."

"I think I'll have another little nip," said the Marine as he shot the Jap sniper out of the palm tree.

Cannibal: One who loves his fellowmen—with gravy.

WANTED
Tenor
For Church Choir.
Salary.
- Call -
Mrs. Chester C. Newman
3-7469

For Best Cash Price

Bring your car to our place if you're going to sell. We will buy any make . . . . any year model.

If you want to buy or trade it will pay you to see us first.

McMURRIA MOTOR CO.
PACKARD DEALERS
1125 6th Ave. Dial 3-6631

VISIT OUR STORE FOR YOUR NEEDS
- Beaver Short Coats
- Trench Coats
- Pink Slacks
- Hats and Caps

OFFICERS' PAK BAGS
With All Around Zippers

CLASSY CLOTHES SHOP
1035 BROADWAY
PHONE 7092

New for Spring . . .
AT MONTGOMERY WARD'S

Shop from the colorful new Spring catalog . . . for quality merchandise at reasonable prices, brought to you quickly by our store's catalog department.

Montgomery Ward

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx

"Frankly, they're ruining my morale!"

Best thing we know for boosting morale, when you get back into civies, is a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit.

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathon Jeep appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature.

Troopers Take First-Half Hoop Crown

Lawson Bombers Edge Tigers For Service Loop Flag

Profs, Under New Tutor Seek Better Court Luck

BY SGT. WALTER MILLER

Dogged by a series of tough breaks that whittled their first five down to zero by the end of the first-half Infantry School league, the rejuvenated Academic Regiment basketballers, now coached by Lieutenant John C. Greer, ex-Citadel standout, will enter the second half of the Post League with good chances of regaining some of the court prestige that has been a Prof heritage for more than 20 years.

MANY INJURIES

The re-assignment of player-coach John Partenheimer, who led the School league in the foul shots department and ranked in the "Big Twelve" high scorers, four injuries and one other transfer sent the Profs down near the bottom of the now defunct TIS loop.

The team had its first setback first when, early in the season, Indiana's Lieutenant Neil Funk dropped out to recover from appendectomy adhesions and Henry Mott went overseas. Then Joe Loisel, ex-Creighton national tournament star, injured his shoulder and Bill Evans of Kentucky hurt his back. Greer was out half the season with a trick knee and Coach Partenheimer and Anthony Evanko, vet of two years' play, were reassigned.

NEW ARRIVALS

But with two new arrivals and the expected return to the lineup of Evans and Funk, Coach Greer has built up a small but efficient squad around the nucleus of Bill Jenkins, who won the "Most Hustling Prof" award and ranked in the "Big Twelve"; Nick Vulcan, who also placed in the high scorers; and Captain Stanley Farwell, former Indiana and Purdue player.

The promising additions are Pete Driver, six-foot-two ex-Indiana star, and Frank Reich, former semi-pro who looked good in two appearances at the end of the first half play.

DIFFICULTIES

Just two difficulties face the now-optimistic Profs as they prepare for the opening of the Post League this weekend. All their height is concentrated in four officers, who average six-foot three, and according to Post League rules, only one officer can play at a time. And then of course the old Prof haunt...members of the Academic Regiment, assigned as assistant instructors in The Infantry School, work on unpredictable schedule which means that Coach Greer sees a different part of his squad at each practice session and will meet the entire team only at game time.

However, Prof spirits are riding high for the first time in months and Academic fans are again thinking of a 51st trophy for the "Prof treasure house."

COURTMAN GREER
... new Prof tutor.

Keesler Field, Gulfport Bow To Troopers

The Parachute School Troopers made their biggest haul of the season this past week-end when they invaded the Gulf Coast Region and returned with the court scalps of both Keesler Field and Gulfport Army Air Base, two of the best service teams in the Nation.

Keesler's Commandos, current leaders of the Gulf Coast League with nine straight, were defeated in a 35-33 thriller on Saturday, while Gulfport, third-place occupants in the loop, bowed by a 64-51 score in a Sunday game.

GUNTHER HOT

For TPS, Coulby Gunther was the big gun in both tilts, amassing a grand total of 37 points for the trip.

The former St. John's star hooked in 13 markers in the Keesler victory, and then ran wild against Gulfport, piling up 24 points on eight goals of each varsity.

Jack Bickel, sturdy guard, was also a big factor against Keesler, contributing 11 valuable markers, while Leeth, Cunningham, and Blazsak split up the remaining 11 points.

RALLY TO WIN

Keesler was in front at half-time, 22-13, but a magnificent second-half drive, sparked by Gunther and Blazsak won the game.

Against Gulfport, Blazsak poked in 12 points, while Leeth connected for 11. The Troopers held the half-time advantage in this one, 32-28.

Favorites Move Up In 2d Army Sports Tourney

Favored players generally maintained their reputations as play continues in the indoor sports tournament at Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, with competition in three sports being staged in off-hours.

Three men have reached the semi-finals in the pingpong tourney, while the fourth man will not be decided until the quarter-finals match between Cpl. Robert Love and Sgt. Jerry Bieter is run off. Already in semi-final play are Sgt. Edwin Penick, who meets the winner of the Love-Bieter match, and Cpl. Don Ebinger and Sgt. Harry Berchenke, who play each other. Love is top seeded man.

PART FINALS

In darts, Cpl. Robert Eckel reached the finals by defeating Berchenke, and he will meet the winner of the match between top-seeded Bieter and Cpl. Harry League, second-seeded man.

The pool tournament is still in the quarter and semi-final matches. The winner of the quarter-finals match between Bieter and League, who also face each other in pool, will meet Cpl. Harry Singer in the semi-finals. Top-seeded Pfc. Al Kohn meets Cpl. Charlie Darby, and the winner is slated to face Berchenke in the other semi-finals match.

"Here's a letter from your wife. She says that you are the father of a seven-pound boy."

"Didn't she say anything else?"

"That's all, except at the end of

Lawson Field Fliers Bow In Loop Playoff

By SGT. CARL NEU

The red-hot Parachute School Troopers were cooled off somewhat by the speedy Lawson Field Fliers on Tuesday night at the post gym but their flaming spirit came to the fore in the final seconds, enabling them to eke out a 36-35 win and with it the first-half title in the Post League.

After toppling the Fliers, 44-30, in the first tilt of the series played at the gym last Friday, TPS expected to capture the title under wraps in the second game.

However, the Lawsonites had different ideas and their inspired play forced the Troopers to the limt—and almost forced the series into a third and deciding game.

Brownie Blazsak's spectacular fl eld goal in the final forty seconds of play earned the Troopers their win, and gave them the playoff series in two straight.

The game was nip-and-tuck all the way, and provided the fans with their biggest thrill of the year.

Lawson Field, still playing minus the services of Jim Whalen, prised one and all with the stiff resistance they put up throughout the tilt.

The Troopers got away to an early lead, but saw it fade before Ace Hall's eagle-eyed shooting prior to intermission when the rugged guard helped the Fliers to a 16-13 bulge.

TPS never did overtake the Fliers until just three minutes before the end when Alvin Tate pinwheeled one in to put TPS ahead 30-29. From there out it was give-and-take.

Gunther boosted the Trooper lead to three points, but Greenberg cut it to one. Then Blazsak fired a long one to regain the TPS lead, but at this point, the unbeatable Ace Hall fired in a pair of buckets in rapid order to shove Lawson ahead, 35-34. Blazsak's longie a few seconds later finally capped the climax and won the title for TPS.

Tate and Blazsak, with nine markers apiece, paced the new champs, but it was the two Halls, Ace and Tom, who stole the scoring honors. The former, easily the star of the game even in defeat, dumped in 13 points, while Tom had ten.

In an exhibition nightcap, the School Troops Snipers pounded out a 3-32 win over the Academic Profs. Dino Ghillotti, and Stan Karboski paced the winners with ten apiece, while Bob Ralston of the losers was high for the game with twelve points.

TPS	Pos.	FG	F	Total
Leeth	F	2	0	4
Gunther	F	2	3	7
Tate	C	3	3	9
Wallenmith	G	2	0	4
Warren	G	1	0	2
Blazsak	G	4	1	9
Bickel	G	1	0	2
Totals		15	6	36

Lawson	Pos.	FG	F	Total
Moran	F	2	0	4
T. Hall	F	3	0	6
Conway	C	1	0	2
Jones	G	0	1	1
A. Hall	G	6	1	13
Ortman	G	1	1	3
Greenberg	G	1	0	2
Totals		14	7	35

Half-time: Lawson 16, TPS 13.
Officials: Harris and Perpich.

Eight Quintets Entered In 2d Half Of League

Eight well-balanced quintets will go to the wire this week-end in the second-half race of the re-organized Post League, seven of them with the avowed intention of deposing the Parachute School from their current role of loop champion.

New additions to the circuit are the Academic Profs, 963rd Ordnance, Infantry Detachment No. 1 from Harmony Church, and the Infantry Detachment No. 2 Snipers from the main post.

FOUR HOLDOVERS

Along with the four holdovers, TPS, Lawson Field, 89th Signal and Medical Detachment, the newcomers should convert the title race into a real free-for-all.

First action will take place tomorrow night at the post gym when the Snipers, boasting several former members of the 4th Infantry Raiders, take on the Troopers at 7:30, with the Profs meeting the Medicos at 9 p. m.

MONDAY BILL

Next Monday, 89th Signal and Lawson Field tangle in the opener, with 963rd and ITD No. 1 providing the nightcap feature at the gym.

Wednesday night's card will feature a TPS-Lawson clash at Lawson Gym at 8 o'clock, while the Medics and 963rd collide in the sports arena at 7:30 p. m.

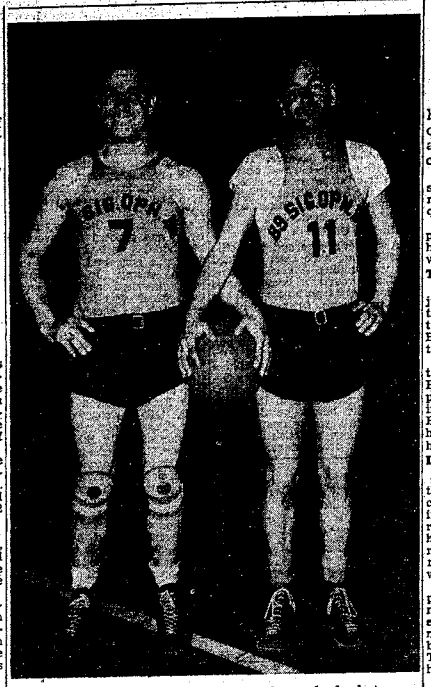
RC Tigers Drop Two Decisions

The Reception Center Tigers played the Tuskegee Tigers and the Clark College Panthers on Friday and Saturday in two post games which ended with the Tigers coming out second best in each game.

Tuskegee beat the Tigers at the Sports Arena Friday night by the score of 73 to 51 and the Panthers outplayed the Tigers Saturday at post gym by the score of 48 to 38.

Coach Russ Owens of Tuskegee centered the attack around the superb playing of Wilbur George and Calvin Jones, the latter being Tuskegee's high point man with a total of 26 points.

Alandis Peoples and Oscar Pendleton tied on the Reception Center team for high point player when each made 10 points in the Tuskegee game.



DOUBLE TROUBLE is this duo of speedy basketeers from the 89th Signal Operations Bn., which will be seeking the second-half crown in the post league when the campaign opens this week. Lynn Gilstrap (left) and Bob Rehm have paced the Signalmen all year.

RC Quintet Defeated In Finale by 54-52

The powerful Lawson Field Bombers now reign as first-half champions of the Service League but they had to pull out all the stops on Tuesday night in their own gym to earn a 54-52 win over their Reception Center opponents in the deciding game.

Although the Bombers won the scheduled three-game playoff series in two straight, there was quite a difference in the scores.

Last Friday, the Bombers romped to a 65-37 verdict over the hapless Tigers, but Tuesday it was a different story.

TIGER LEAD

In the second game, the Tigers jumped off to a 23-17 edge at half-time and were not overhauled until late in the final period when Bomber sharpshooting finally turned the tide to Lawson.

Harold Simms, the former Globetrotter, was the big factor in the Bomber triumph, racking up 16 points to add to the 18 he collected in the first game Tuesday night, Ben Chapman was just a step behind with fifteen, while Wilson had twelve.

IMPROVED PLAY

Hill, Stearns, and Wilson were the big three for the losers accounting for 15, 13 and 12 points in that order. The entire Tiger array played vastly improved ball, however, and promised to make a real scrap out of the second-half race which gets under way next week.

Although Simms had eighteen points in the first game, it remained for Slick Brown, an eagle-eyed forward, to lead the point making. He netted nineteen points, but was effectively shackeld on Tuesday when the alert Tigers held him to two points.

HAROLD SIMMS
... Bomber stand-out

WACs Go to Atlanta For Southeastern AAU

By SGT. WALTER MILLER

The WACademic basketballers of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School will journey to Atlanta this week-end to play against some of the country's best 'name' teams in the Southeastern AAU tournament at the Chester Street Arena.

Following the tournament the Wacs will play three games against an all-star squad picked from the Columbus industrial league especially for this series. Since no Columbus team has been able to come within 13 points of the servicewomen, the all-star combination will represent the supreme effort of the eight-team city loop to score a win over Marge Fischlin's sextette. Dates and places for the series are to be announced.

LOSE TO BLUES

So far only one Georgia team, the Atlanta Blues, state champions who've been playing together for four years, can claim a good edge over the WACademics. Led by Marge Staton and Dora Castleberry, the Blues started off Saturday night's exhibition at the Harmony Church Sports Arena with a fast-breaking offensive that had the Wacs trailing 11-4 at the end of the first quarter. But in the second stanza the WAC sextette began to click, scoring eight points against the visitors' ten to close the half at 21-12.

Before Elizabeth Sidlauskas, sparkplug of the Wacs' forward trio went out on fouls, they outscored the champions in the third period to narrow the margin to 26-19. Then the Blues came back to sink three buckets in the opening minutes of the fourth, holding the servicewomen to one field goal and one converted foul shot while themselves running up the tally to win 35-22.

GOOD FLOOR GAME

The Wacs played an excellent floor game but superior shooting and veteran teamwork gave the decision to the Blues. The champs converted five out of nine free throws while the WACademics made good only eight out of 20.

Fischlin, 1937 all American, earned high-scoring honors for the evening with 13 points, raising her season total to 133 in 15 games. The remaining WAC points were split among Sidlauskas, Virginia Curry, Ruby Preston and Beulah Hall. This second defeat at the hands of the Georgia title-holders leaves the WAC record 11 wins in 15 starts.

'Bama Ringmen Stage Thrilling Exhibition

Col. George V. H. Moseley's 2nd PTR boxing team, captained by Cpl. Al Hostak, twice World Middleweight champ, cleared for action last Thursday in a seven-fight card in the Alabama area.

The long awaited appearance, which came in the form of an exhibition, has laid to rest any doubt of the team's complete preeminence in all included weight divisions.

HOSTAK BOXES

The headliner for the evening was a three-rounder between the tricky, slugging, Hostak and Texas AAU and Panama Canal Zone Light Heavyweight champion, Gerold (Spud) Chandler. In spite of his layoff, Hostak has lost none of his speed, explosive power, and ring generalship. He demonstrated to Chandler's complete satisfaction his fitness as Mid-Weight King. Chandler's blockbuster technique promises the team's complete success in the light-heavy division.

RAFFA WINS

Dazzling Mike Raffa, a ranking contender for the World's Featherweight title before he entered the army, fought off Charlie Pamagacos, holder of Boston Golden Glove and Diamond Belt Championships in 1941. Pamagacos came as a surprise to the overflowing crowd, with terrific speed as a background for his bruising left.

Sgt. Frank Esposito, New York's Diamond Belt Heavyweight champion in 1940, went three rounds with James Hempfield.

SLUGFEST

The team's exhibition opened with a slugging match between light-heavy Lewis Williams and middleweight Arlin Mabry. The bout threatened to end as something other than an exhibition when Mabry opened up late in the first and again when Williams retaliated in the second.

The colored reception center filled out the card with opening scraps between Elijah Robinson, who won over Wilbert Williamson, Richard Haynes, who took the decision from Sammy White, and James Hempfield, who stretched Edward Little for the count.

Corn Griffin of Columbus, Ga., former leading contender for the World Heavyweight crown, refereed the early bouts with Lt. Bud Zeller, another well known ex-pro heavy, taking over for the remainder of the evening.

ROD AND GUN

2d PTR Master Sergeant Claims Landing Huge Bass More Thrill Than Jumping

By CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

"Landing a lively seven-and-one-half pound bass was a greater thrill to me than any parachute jump I've ever made!"

Such was the startling statement uttered by M-Sgt. Tom Smith, of the Second Parachute Training Reg't., who hooked his prize last Friday, the final day of his furlough. This angling enthusiast has made many jumps in his three years with the Paratroopers, yet his favorite sport—fishing—tops 'em all.

"The bass was a battler," declared the sargé. "It took me over 20 minutes to get him. He leaped from the water like a bucking bronco. I thought he'd break the line or the small hook would pull out of his mouth."

And now, all the anglers want to know where this fine and finny specimen was snared, at this time of the year. . . .

Sergeant Smith was fishing on a private lake near Columbus, using live bait in deep water. He didn't expect to tie into such a whopper with a cane pole and 20 feet of line, while the evening shadows turned the lake into a bowl of darkness.

"I never could wait for spring fever to catch up with me," added the sportsman. "I'm partial to brisk weather. And the next few weeks look promising."

* * *

Fishing and hunting in the post-war era will be as easy as opening a bottle of scotch, according to reports we've been receiving from the various Sportsman's Shows being staged in parts of the country. . . .

Yes, science is going to lend a hand to the nimrods and anglers. Take a peek at these innovations:

1—Transparent plastic boats for fussy fishermen, who desire to see the fish under their boats! Some boats will be equipped with lenses, attached to the bottoms, which will show what the fish are doing to the bait.

2—Casting rods will be treated with a substance which will make them stand up in any type of weather or conditions.

3—Lines are being manufactured of glass shreds, thus strong enough to catch whales, yet invisible in waters, fooling the fishies!

4—Plastic reels will be vast improvements over the old kind.

5—Guns will eventually have the automatic features which make those on the war fronts so deadly. They will be extremely accurate.

6—Artificial bait of plastic will baffle the smartest fish and withstand any treatment without harm.

Judging from the above list, we'd say that the fish and ducks should start to hide when the war ends!

The transparent boats should prove a boon to anglers; when lines become tangled under crafts, one will be able to see why he's cussing.

If a fisherman is going to claim that "a big-one was under the boat but got away," he'd better fish alone! We will then be able to "see through" such yarns. . . .

Speaking of new gadgets, how about artificial rubber worms for the ladies, who dislike baiting their hooks with the critters?

But don't bring forth a talking reel that will babble, "that one he says got away was NOT so big!"

Maybe rod and gun columnists will be replaced by robots, the former appearing only on paydays!

A sergeant is a guy who cusses you out after the Army swears you in . . . (also) . . . It doesn't take long for the novelty of marriage to war off . . . (and) . . . Pin-up girls often get stuck in the worst places.

TAP'S SPORTIPS

One reader wishes to know more about the game known as Jai Alai, pronounced "hi-li," which we mentioned in last week's column . . . Well, after hours of research, we have discovered a few facts about this strange sport . . . The ban on horse racing has boomed this Spanish pastime at Miami, where the only mutuel machines in America still click—and the jockeys no longer cluck . . . The bettors are flocking to the nightly contests, and over one-and-one-half million bucks fed the machines in 31 days, the backers being mutuel friends! . . . The principles of play are about the same as those of handball but the court is much longer and has only three walls—front, back, and side. The ball is hard, the size of our baseball, costing $20. Handmade, and heavy, it consists of virgin rubber, bound tightly with goat skin. A basket-like scoop is called the cesta. It is strapped to the player's arm. He doesn't bat the spherold, but scoops it, moving the cesta with the flight of the ball until he has it controlled, when he hurls it back . . . In singles, a match is six points; in doubles, usually 30 points. Singles are often played in this manner: Six or more competitors line the bench. As soon as one of two players on the court misses, he retires to the bench and the one at the head takes his place. The players that miss retire and the game continues until one of the several players scores six points. He is the winner. Quite often a player will run out a match without missing, some of those on the bench getting no chance to compete . . . It's a new sport to Americans, who will soon master it in their usual adept style . . . What is the matter with the Big League Baseball magnates? Are they trying to give the National Pastime a black eye? Their proposal to appeal to moguls in Washington to give the game some sort of priority of essentiality is going too far! All that's essential is that we win the war!

ADDITIONAL INSURANCE WITH RETIREMENT FEATURES

If you have the full amount of Government Life Insurance and desire additional overseas protection . . . we can serve your needs with two types of contracts:

Endowment or 20 Payment Life

100 PCT. COVERAGE FOR OVERSEAS

FOR FULL DETAILS WRITE GIVE COMPLETE ADDRESS TO

B. H. COHN

P. O. BOX 1082 COLUMBUS, Ga.

X-acto de Luxe BURNISHED ALUMINUM KNIFE SET

The Finest in Hobbyists' and Artists' Knife Sets. Instantly Replaceable Blades! Keep X-ACTO Knives Always Sharp.

Complete with three all-metal handles and 12 interchangeable blades, in handy wooden Knife Chest. Each blade has its own compartment and is easy to take out and replace. $5.00

BENTLEY SPORT SHOP
1305 Broadway

JUST ARRIVED:

SHIPMENT OF WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PENS $5 and up

WATCHES WITH SWEEP SECOND-HAND $15.50

See Us For All Your MILITARY SUPPLIES

MILITARY ALTERATIONS WHILE YOU WAIT!

We Cash Money Orders and Government Checks on Purchase

NATIONAL MILITARY STORE
941 Broadway

Dutch Paper Sent to TPS Salutes 82nd Airborne, Attacks False Optimism

A copy of a brochure printed by De Gelderlander Press at Nijmegen, Holland, dedicated to, and containing vivid, eye-witness accounts of the 82nd Airborne Division's operations in the Nijmegen Bridge area of Holland was received through the mail this week by Major Edwin M. Sayre, Supervisor of Jump Training in The Parachute School, from Lieutenant Mike Chester, a company officer in the famed 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Printed by Dutch patriots and made available to the troops and families of the 82nd, the "Souvenir Brochure Nederland" salutes the greatest airborne operation in history in these words:

"The Gelderlander Press" having been forbidden by the enemy, rejoices to be free again by the glorious landing of the Allied Liberators near Nijmegen. Praying God He may bless America's President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, the British Empire's King George VI, and the Valiant People they represent, we hope they may soon lead out common weapons to complete victory.

G. H. B. BODEWES
Director "Gelderlander Press."

Carrying the legend "The All American Paraglide" on it's mast head, the four-page paper, the first publication off De Gelderlander Press since Nazi occupation, consists of eye-witness stories and personal reactions of paratroopers and glider troops over a period of one month, beginning with D-Day minus 1, 16 September 1944.

Featured in this "Freedom Edition" is a most inspiring answer to the false optimism on the home front. Written by Gliderman William F. Dawson, who received his baptism of fire in the Holland Airborne invasion, it presents a keen insight into the minds of men who are daily proving their willingness to die that others might live.

"The war is almost over. The Germans are old men and young children. They haven't any gasoline—their ammunition is very scarce."

So reads, preaches and believes Mr.. and Mrs. Optimistic America, and, perhaps with some truth" writes Dawson, "but let's talk to anyone of these doughboys fighting on the Dutch-German border. They are rugged paratroopers, the same American Division that spearheaded assaults into Sicily, Italy, Normandy, and now The Netherlands. Every day some of them are being killed by the same Krauts who are "too old to fight, too low in morale to fight, too low on gasoline to fight, too scarce of ammunition to fight, etc."

"One thing, seems to be forgotten. If there is only one round of ammunition left and only one 65-year-old German to fire it, the war is still very, very real to the American boy at the other end of that enemy rifle barrel. Until the last shot is fired the war will continue to be very real to the boys doing the fighting.

"Last night I slept with the men of the 82nd Airborne Division. They had been through Sicily, Italy and Normandy before Holland. These men were veterans. Those that were left from the Sicilian campaign had been through more than most of us would believe possible. War never was and never will be "old stuff" to these men. They are experienced, yet, but never bored; not in this business.

TERRIFIC BLAST

"We were tired and slept soundly until midnight, then it came—a terrific explosion! We awoke with a start. All night the British had been firing their huge earth-quaking Long Toms from around us and we slept on, but this was different! Any man who had ever been under artillery fire knew it. That last shell was not going in the other direction. Maybe it was a stray? But, no, we were not destined to be so fortunate. The long sputtering whistle, the deafening crash and flying shrapnel, twigs, dirt, everything in the path of the plummeting steel segments begins to rain down on you."

Following a vivid, graphic description of the two hour artillery bombardment, Dawson continues:

"A final check showed personnel intact. Not one casualty in the whole area that the Germans had so thoroughly raked and covered with fire.

"Good," you say, "then why write about it?"

FOUR CAMPAIGNS.

"I'll tell you why. These Airborne soldiers of the 82nd have proven through four campaigns that they are as brave as any group of men in the world. They will face any foe alive with rifle or cold steel. They have killed more Germans, and lost more of their own men, than any of us like to think about.

"God had answered our prayers that night. None were killed in that particular barrage, but in other barrages, other areas, both in the 82nd and with American boys all over Europe, every one was not so fortunate. The same harrowing, horrifying, terrible explosions were taking lives of brave men huddled in the protection of the ground all over the war-torn world. We cannot begin to completely measure the horrors of war in the number of casualties. Each man must also fight his own private little war. They are still shooting at him. He needs your understanding, help and appreciation. The overall tide of battle has swung our way, but, for the individual, the squad, the division, still fighting the tenacious German, the war is far from over.

"For many, things have brightened and we at the front are glad, but until everyone of our men are safe, we want the people to know and FACE the truth: this is no time to count our chickens.

"No matter how old or young the remaining German, he is still strong enough to pull the trigger on his rifle or yank the lanyard on his artillery.

LUFTWAFFE FLIES

The Luftwaffe still flies over night and day to strafe and drop bombs on us. The enemy artillery still pounds us nightly. The machine guns still sputter and spit death. The German fights on.

"The boys of the 82nd and the boys at every front want you to know they are winning as they always have, but the price is still great; the German still fights, tenaciously, doggedly, fanatically, and most are neither too young, nor too old, but Grade A No. 1 fighters.

"Each soldier has learned to love and respect his buddies that have fought by his side so valiantly for so long and he wants you to know that those who die now are just as heroic, just as dead, and just as worthy of the ideals they died to preserve as those who had life snuffed out farther back along the trail.

"DON'T FORGET"

"Don't forget the boys now any more than you did in Sicily, Italy, Normandy and any other battle zone where men die that more shall live. They have a fight to finish and so do you. When it is finished is time to relax. Only then let's talk about the Germans who are too old to fight, Germans without planes, trucks, guns and ammunition.

"Our soldiers have a great faith in you at home. They'll fight harder and finish sooner if you do not let them get discouraged by your complacency. They are proud and happy that living is better and easier at home than in the countries they liberate. Don't hurt them by taking advantage of their pride. Recognize their fight ahead and help them with it."

Soldier (picking up a handkerchief dropped by WAC lieutenant), "You dropped this, I believe, Toots, sir."

FRONT PAGE OF DUTCH PAPER
. . . Honors 82nd Airborne

Levy-Morton Co.

Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps

Repairs - Dial 3-6391
1028—13th St.

DR. E. A. DAVIS
Dog and Cat Hospital
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
1006 - 13th St. Dial 8871

In New York— It's *Lindy's*
In Havana— It's *Sloppy Joe's*
In Columbus— It's the *Roosevelt*

Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.

The Roosevelt Cafe
1027 Broadway

J.J. NEWBERRY CO.
5¢ 10¢ 25¢ STORES

COLORFUL NEW SPRING
HANDBAGS
1.98
Plus Tax

- Selected styles, each highlighted by fashion, with a down-to-earth price.
- Leatherettes, Alligators, Beadtex, etc., in double top handles, pouches, vagabond and envelope styles. Fully lined, change purse and mirror.

Lieut. Villaume Heads 2nd Army Classification

Lieutenant John C. Villaume has been appointed Classification Officer for Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, succeeding Lt. Harold French, who will leave for another assignment, it was announced today by Major Neil R. Maxey, Adjutant.

A native of Honesdale, Pennsylvania, Lieutenant Villaume before his assignment to Fourth Headquarters was Classification Officer for 28th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, at Camp Butner, North Carolina.

GETTYSBURG GRAD

A graduate of Gettysburg College, Pr., where he received an A. B. degree, and of Duke University, where he was awarded an M. A. degree in European History, Lieutenant Villaume taught Modern European History at Gettysburg College before his induction into the army at New Cumberland, Pa., in February, 1942. He received a commission in June 1943, after graduating from the Adjutant General Department OCS at Fort Washington, Md.

Since then, Lieutenant Villaume has been Classification Officer at 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, 13th Corps, at Fort Dix, N. J., at 3318th S. U., ASTU, Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa., and at the 28th Headquarters.

Miss Columbus Will Entertain Talent Winner

BY PFC. ULYSSES S. KEYS

An attractive, intelligent, and socially prominent young lady has been selected as the "Miss Columbus" to entertain the soldier who wins the Talent Night contest to be held at the Fifth Avenue USO Friday night, February 23.

She is Miss Olga Coffee, a member of one of Columbus' most prominent families, a lady with an admirable disposition and striking beauty. She tips the scales at 111 pounds, measures 65 inches high and possesses an ideal dream figure.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Emmons Coffee.

She is versatile. She dances, she writes, she swims, she plays music and is interested in most everything from variety sports to Aristotelean Philosophy. She has a charming personality which has been cultivated extensively by her attendace at Prairie View College and Howard University. Presently, she is preparing to leave for New York City where she will study Pharmacy, the profession of her father, at Columbia University.

HONOR GUEST

According to Pvt. Dion Muse, chairman of the Army Civilian Recreation Committee which is sponsoring the Talent Night show, the soldier who is selected as the winner of the contest will have the honor of being the guest of Miss Coffee on Sunday February 25. The couple will dine together and attend church with automobile trips in between. They will be chauffeured to many places in and about the city.

They will be guests of honor at the USO Vespers services. In addition to these honors, the soldier-winner will appear as guest artist on a radio program with the 384th Army Service Forces band, according to Warrant Officer (jg) Isaiah Johnson, leader of the band.

MANY PRIZES

Talent night is a quarterly project sponsored by the ACRC Committee in the YMCA-USO where the military personnel and civilians who have dramatic talent compete for the many prizes which are awarded in the several phases of the contest. Private Muse, who is the son of Hollywood's well known movie actor, Clarence Muse, said that an unprecedented number of soldiers have filed applications to compete in the contest.

"To be popular with the girls," observesx G. I. Joe, "a soldier has to know when to do the wrong thing at the right time."

MISS COLUMBUS—Miss Olga Coffee of Columbus, who was selected as "Miss Columbus" in connection with the Talent Night show to be sponsored at the YMCA USO February 23 by the Army Civilian Recreation Committee. The soldier who wins first place in the dramatic quarterly show will be the guest of the attractive young woman. (Photo by Keys.)

DIAPER SERVICE
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
Columbus Diaper Service Co.
—DIAL 3-1464—

Three Academic Men Get Combat Infantry Badge

Pfc Leo J. Hassing, who says "the Japs were groggy from the heavy mortar shelling we gave 'em on New Georgia," Sgt. Joseph N. Racaniello, who was wounded in the "Valley of the Poppies" in Tunisia, and Pfc. Ulyes G. Willhoite, veteran of the Italian campaign, were decorated with the Combat Infantryman Badge at company formations held in the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School this week.

Hassing, who has a sister and a brother in the Navy and two brothers in the Army, was a mortarman in a heavy weapons unit that fought a stiff mortar duel with the Japanese during the struggle for the airport on New Georgia.

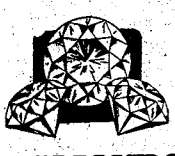
After the field was secured, Hassing recalls, his company was told that many captured Japs were "still groggy" from the terrifying American barrage, which scored numerous direct hits on Nip pillboxes. Hassing is now assigned to the mortar and tank committee of The Infantry School.

MOST PACKED DAY

Sergeant Racaniello, who has served in Africa and Sicily, remembers April 23rd, 1943 as "the most packed day" of his military career. Carrying ammunition through a poppy-floored valley near Bega, Tunisia, he was hit in the shoulder blade by shrapnel and lay flat and bleeding for two hours while German machine gun bullets swept over him.

Later he was bandaged up by a medic, assigned to take a Nazi prisoner to the rear, got into a jeep and drove only 100 yards when a shell exploded on the exact spot he had just left. He now works in the property office of the School.

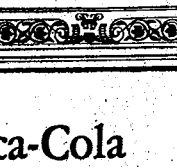
Willhoite, who hails from Loudon, Tenn., fought as an automatic rifleman on the bloody Cassino front in Italy. He is now assigned to the overhead staff of D Company, Academic Regiment.



DIAMONDS

Each beautiful jewel enthrowned in a handsome setting has a personality of its own. Choose yours with care and confidence from our select collection of fine stones.

We have a fine collection of costume jewelry and some fine silver.



Paul Jeromes 7-13th St.
Truly a Diamond House

It's a big event...Have a Coca-Cola

...or having fun at the family reunion

Baby takes his first steps toward his dad home on furlough, and the family circle beams in friendly happy reunion. And, of course, there's Coca-Cola from the family refrigerator to add its life and sparkle. To visitors and family alike, the words *Have a Coke* are the signal for a friendly get-together. Plan to have a supply of Coca-Cola ready ice-cold in the refrigerator. Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—a happy symbol of a friendly way of life.

Coca-Cola
-the global high-sign

You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1945 The C-C Co.

Netherland Army Officer, Now taking Course at TIS Has Had Series of Escapes

Lt. Jacobus C. Welleman, Netherlands Army, who saw his country fall to the Germans and later lived under their rule, today is a member of the Officers Advanced Course at The Infantry School here and is spoiling to return to active combat.

Lieutenant Welleman is a Regular Army officer in his country's forces. He, and his company, were guarding airports outside of the Hague, Holland, when the Germans dropped paratroopers in 1942. They fought against vastly superior forces until forced to surrender.

The Germans at first allowed soldier prisoners considerable liberties, but finding that the populace remained hostile, they gradually encroached upon their local government and began systematic robbing. Lieutenant Welleman stated that sufficient supplies had been accumulated to last four years. These supplies were all shipped to Germany.

HALTED AT FRONTIER

Lieutenant Welleman and a friend decided to escape. They crossed the border into France and then Switzerland. After a short stay they made their way into Free France and to the Spanish frontier. On attempting to cross the border, his friend was picked up by the French police and confessed he had a companion with him, resulting in the capture of Lieutenant Welleman.

They were placed in the Bagnere de Bugorre discipline detention camp. Conditions in the camp, said Lieutenant Welleman, were terrible. All classes of nationals were contained there. They were transferred to Camp de Clairfont near Toulouse. This camp contained primarily Spanish Republicans, he said. Lieutenant Welleman and his friend were forced to work in the fields. They were allowed certain evening privileges in town and using this as an opportunity, escaped.

CHASED BY BIKE

Lieutenant Welleman again was picked up at Leboutou. They were placed in a city jail and escaped once from there only to be picked up again by the police who chased them down with bicycles.

This last attempt proved more costly than before. Lieutenant Welleman stated they were taken back to the police station, whereupon the officers removed their belts and proceeded to give the escapees a beating. The following morning they were brought in front of officials and given a choice of another beating or of joining the French Foreign Legion. The latter offer was accepted and the two Dutch officers enlisted for six years of service.

CONSUL AIDS

This enlistment proved to be of short duration, however, as Lieutenant Welleman managed to see a Dutch Consul in Marseilles who obtained their freedom and finally arranged transportation to England.

Lieutenant Welleman became a member of the British Commandos and participated in several raids on the French coast. He later was transferred back to a heavy weapons company until sent to the Advanced Class at The Infantry School here.

Lieutenant Welleman will report to his embassy upon completion of the course and will be an attache. He is married and has both wife and daughter in Holland, from whom he has heard once in the past three years.

Shop Supervisors Attending Course

Two civilian maintenance shop supervisors of the Combined Maintenance Shops left Saturday to attend a 10-day course at Camp Gordon, Ga., it has been announced by Maj. Raymond A. Parkins, chief of the civilian personnel branch at Post Headquarters.

The two civilians, Winston D. Huston and Oscar O. Goydroe, are to attend the Maintenance Shop Supervisor's Training Institute and return to Fort Benning to further the "on-the-job" training program for civilian and military personnel.

Prescriptions Rapidly Filled

Our registered pharmacists will fill your prescriptions quickly and **accurately.**

You can be sure of **first quality drug supplies,** well-informed and courteous service in our store.

CITY PHARMACY
14 Thirteenth St.
Opposite Waverly Hotel

ONE-DAY SERVICE

* TAILORED SEAT COVERS
* CONVERTIBLE TOPS
* HEAD LINING
* FLOOR MATS and CARPETS

Call BILL CLEMENTS, 8861 for Appointment

Strickland-Rodgers Motor Co.
1241 - 1st Ave. Dial 8861

Planning a Party?

—Consult us and we'll plan it for you at lovely Cherokee Lodge Whether it be large or small, a dinner party, supper or dance, you will find our service, cuisine and accommodations excellent.

Cherokee Lodge

PARTY HOUSE OF COLUMBUS AND BENNING

TALBOTTON ROAD DIAL 2-1091

Ex-Ranger, Now at TPS, Met Brother in Sicily

Wacademics In USAFI Course

So many women of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School are studying Army correspondence courses in their off-duty hours that the unit's mess hall has been turned into a "study hall" two nights a week, according to Lieutenant Esther Weeks, acting detachment commander.

More than 30 "Wacademics" work at the long mess hall tables on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, studying such varied subjects as criminology, history and business, doing practical problems in accounting and commercial art, and writing examination papers to be sent to Madison, Wis., for correction by the instructors of the United States Armed Forces Institute.

Most of the Wacs have enrolled in the "Army-Navy" school with the worldwide campus, to keep up with new developments in their civilian occupations. Several are studying military subjects related to their present assignments at The Infantry School, and a few are exploring entirely new fields "just for the fun and fascination."

"I never thought I could learn so much from a correspondence course," says Sergeant Patricia L. Williams. "As a business woman in civilian life I always wanted to take a course in adult psychology to find out what made people tick." Sergeant Williams is hard at work on "Principles of Adult Education" and says, "I'm sure I'll be able to apply most of it after the war." Three other members of the detachment are taking the same course.

Sergeant Viola M. Meder, a librarian by profession, is studying a USAFI course in "Pen and Brush Lettering" because she wants to be able to make better signs and poster displays when she returns to her library in Cleveland, O.

REFRESHER COURSE

Two ex-schoolteachers in the detachment are taking refresher courses in subjects they have taught. Corporal Veronica M. Flynn, on leave of absence from the New York City school system, is studying "History of the United States, Civil War to the present." Corporal Jane R. Hutchinson, former faculty member of the Brooke Hill preparatory school in Birmingham, Ala., is reviewing "Elements of Geography."

After studying art for many years as a hobby, Corporal Harriet Rogovy decided to learn something about commercial art. "At first I didn't believe anybody could learn art by mail," she says, "but now I'm amazed at how clear the USAFI instructions are. The textbooks are well written and well illustrated. I'm learning commercial art from oldstyle lettering all the way up to modern newspaper advertising."

STUDIES CRIME

Corporal Mary E. Rumford, who studied psychology in school and has always been a rabid detective story fan, is taking "Criminology" and finds that the post libraries have all the reference books recommended for the course. The title of the course "Writings of American Authors" interested Corporal Frances E. Alatalo when she looked through the USAFI catalogue and she signed up immediately to "explore a new field."

Other subjects that are literally being "eaten up" in the mess and study hall of WAC Detachment One are interior decoration, military correspondence, Spanish, newswriting, photography, bookkeeping and radio.

The new "off-duty hour" scholars were signed up by Corporal Howard N. Gibian, of the ASF regional hospital reconditioning service, working in conjunction with the Academic Regiment acting information and education officer, Lieutenant David L. Shirk, who says that all units of the regiment will be canvassed again for USAFI students in the near future.

A little boy from Brooklyn who had been in the country was describing to another boy the big pig he had seen. "It was in a pen," he said, "and it was afraid of the little pigs! They would chase the big pig around in the pen and after he fell down with exhaustion, the little pigs pounced on the big pig and ate the buttons off his vest!"

"My buddies told me that such things happen only in the movies. Then, all of a sudden, it happened to me, just as if it were a continuity in some Hollywood scenario."

First Sergeant John T. Legas, Administrative NCO at the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment of The Parachute School, was recalling the most dramatic episode of his overseas experience. As a member of the original Rangers, he helped spearhead the invasions of North Africa, Sicily and Italy. He was in the very midst of some of the toughest fighting in those invasion theaters. Yet, when he looks back on it all, the one experience that stands out in bold relief in his memory was the time when he accidentally met his brother in Sicily.

SOLDIERS DREAM

"When there was a lull in the fighting, we'd sit around jabbering what we wanted most in the world. You know the sort of thing soldiers dream about—a steak smothered in onions, or a walk through the park with the girl friend, or a date with Lana Turner. I guess my buddies thought me peculiar, because all I ever wanted was to run into my brother, Tony. We were always very close. When he was shipped overseas, it was my one dream to meet him and be with him. I didn't even know if he was in Europe or in the Pacific.

"The fellows would laugh at me and say that such things just don't happen in real life. They said that since I am dreaming, I might as well dream about a steak or Lana Turner. And, of course. I knew they were right, that the chance of our paths crossing was about one in a million.

LIKE REAL MOVIE

"Then it happened—and it was like a real movie. It was at Caltanisseta, I was visiting the hospital there and when I heard some guy tell a nurse about his smashed fingers. The voice sounded vaguely familiar, but I thought it was someone from my outfit and I passed right on. On my way back through the hospital, I ran across the fellow again. This time I saw him. He was bearded, dirty, unkempt—a sorry mess. But at the moment I saw his face, I thought it was the most beautiful face in the world—for there was my brother, Tony!

"I don't have to tell you that the next three days I spent with Tony were some of the happiest of my life. We exchanged experiences, we reminisced, we shared confidences! It was a bit of home—there in battle scarred Sicily."

WD Confers Citations On 4 Parachute Units

The War Department has just conferred citations upon four parachute units for "extraordinary heroism and outstanding performance of duty in action" in the Northern France Theatre of Operations on D-Day. These units include the Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 101st Airborne Division, the 501st, 502nd and 506th Parachute Infantry Regiments.

The citation describes the operations of the Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 101st Airborne Division which won it's battle honors.

"Before daylight on the morning of 6 June 1944, the parachute and glider echelon of this unit landed in the vicinity of St. Come-du-Mont, France. They were widely dispersed initially because of a bad drop and encountered heavy enemy fire delivered from strongly fortified positions. Many fierce and vicious battles took place between small detachments of airborne soldiers and strongly emplaced enemy forces as the parachutists and glider men moved to assemble and do their objectives. Innumerable acts of gallantry and self-sacrifice were performed in the determined and successful efforts of the officers and men of the 101st Airborne Division Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

CLERKS FIGHT, TOO!

"Although this unit was chiefly composed of clerks, technicians, and specialists, usually not considered as combat soldiers, they wiped out many enemy pillboxes, artillery positions, and other fortifications. Under extremely difficult conditions, they established the division command post at the predesignated location, established contact with the scattered elements of the division and organized them into a unified command which successfully accomplished its mission of assuring the establishment of the beachhead, Utah.

"The second glider echelon landed near Hiesville, France, on the evening of D-Day. Despite heavy enemy resistance encountered at the landing fields, this group successfully reached the division command post and augmented the command group then operating the command post. The combined efforts of the 101st Airborne Division Headquarters and Headquarters Company in establishing and protecting the division command post in the face of bitter enemy resistance permitted the Commanding General and his staff to formulate and direct the successful execution of the plans for the division."

LAND IN SWAMPS

The 501st jumped near Carenton, landing in the swamps. Broken into small groups and dispersed, it fought bravely and inflicted heavy penalties on the enemy before reaching the assembling point. The regiment then seized the bridges and crossings of the Donave Rivre, holding them in the face of fierce enemy fire. Thus, it prevented the enemy from bringing up reinforcements to stop the successful beach landings of the assault troops.

The 502nd, dropped in the vicinity of St. Martin-de-Vareville, was spread in small groups and dispersed. Under heavy fire, it suffered many casualties in battles that took place before the regiment could be reassembled. Frequently without the guidance of an officer or a high-rank noncommissioned officer, these scattered detachments fought "with gallantry and self-sacrifice," and reduced many pill boxes, artillery emplacements and fortified positions. Besides seizing the high ground commanding the landing beach, just prior to the landing of the assault waves, this regiment captured the main causeways leading from the beach and held them until the arrival of an infantry division.

BADLY-SCATTERED

Like the two regiments cited above, the 506th—which landed at St. Come-du-Mont—was badly scattered and dispersed, yet were able to fight their way through fortified positions, reducing pillboxes and emplacements, before reaching the assembling point.

"Just prior to the landing of the seaborne forces," the citation reads, "the high ground overlooking the beaches was seized and held . . . Immediately thereafter, in the face of determined and fierce enemy resistance, the regiment seized and kept open the main causeway leading to the beaches. This action led to the successful and rapid advance of the seaborne forces and assured the establishment of the beachhead in Western Europe."

2d PTR's Red Cross Rep Leaves For Overseas Duty

J. T. (Jack) Beckham, popular Red Cross representative for the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment in the Alabama Area has left his post at Fort Benning for an overseas assignment, taking with him a wealth of experience gained in handling the variety of problems presented during his tour of duty with the troopers.

Beckham left behind him, Red Cross facilities which showed a marked improvement over those of six months ago, including a modern, business-like office which has been attractively furnished and decorated.

When Mr. Beckham, whose home is in Atlanta, too over his duties in Alabama, he started with a portable typewriter and a desk in a small room at the PX building. Now, his office has expanded to one section of the post telephone exchange building, and in the past two weeks, the offices there have been refurnished and repainted. A small lobby with comfortable chairs and lounges for the convenience of troopers has been provided.

ANXIOUS TO GO

Anxious to take up his overseas assignment in an active theater of war, possibly in the Pacific, Mr. Beckham can look back upon many difficult, some peculiar, problems he has handled for soldiers

Two more or less humorous incidents stand out during his tour of duty in Alabama. One was his first case. He received a telegram which merely said: "Will you approve loan of $20 to Pvt. Edison Understanding Crow Co A 6th Bn 2nd Parachute Training Regiment."

The telgeram, in two lines, was broken off after "Co" and the second line merely stated 5th Bn 2nd P.T.R." The "Pvt. Edison Understanding Crow Co" had Beckham puzzled to say the least. He wired back to the Red Cross Chapter in South Dakota, where the telegram originated, for further information, stating the telegram was not clear. He received the wire back stating the family would give no more information. It was some time before Beckham discovered that Pvt. Edison Understanding Crow was a Blackfoot Indian from the Dakotas and was in Company A of the 5th Bn.

The second humorous case which stands out in his memory could have had a tragic air about it—especially for the soldier involved. The wife of a Second Parachute Training Regiment soldier received a letter from the government stating that her allotment had been held up pending investigation of another allotment her husband was sending to another "wife."

Investigation developed that the second allotment was being sent to a Negro woman in Detroit. The 2nd PTR soldier worried the matter out while the investigation went on, and letters passed back and forth. Further, he received several rather "warm" letters from the Detroit Negro woman who was getting his allotment.

KEPT FAITH

Through it all, however, his wife kept faith in the soldier, who had convinced her he could not possibly have married anyone else. In the end, it developed that a mistake in records had been made.

The Detroit Negro woman had lost track of her husband. Finally heard he had joined the Army and applied for an allotment. She received the allotment for some time,—for her husband's name was the same as that of the 2nd PTR soldier. She obtained the address of her husband—or the supposed address, which was that of the Alabama soldier, and wrote him a number of letters. Meanwhile, her real husband was in the Army all right, but in another camp and of course, with another serial number.

Beckham said the matter was finally cleared up, but not before reams of paper were used on reports and investigations, and all ended happily.

Mr. Beckham said he was thankful for his varied and helpful experiences in the Alabam area, and was sure what he had learned here would be of aid to him in his new overseas post.

Have you heard the one about the absent-minded husband who sent his wife to the bank and kissed his money good-bye?

Firm Roberts Cafe
Established Since 1908
One of the South's Nationally Known Restaurants
We Prepare Food to Carry Out!
Fine Dining Rooms
Phone 9149

Flowers
By Wire—We Deliver
Phone your orders or call by our nearest shop—each is conveniently located.
J. E. PASSMORE
1205 - 1st Ave. (Next to Western Union) Dial 6460
1622-24 - 13th Ave. DIAL: 7881-5831
900 Broadway (Howard Bus Terminal) Dial 3-3636

RAINBOW ROOM
IN DICK'S PLACE
1110 - 14TH STREET — PHENIX CITY
DINE and DANCE
TRY OUR DELICIOUS STEAKS
WE CATER TO OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
NOTICE!
We are open for business, although our remodeling has not been completed.
Approved By Fort Benning For Officers and Enlisted Men
OPEN 7 TO 12 DAILY
4 TO 12 SUNDAYS
RAINBOW ROOM
1110 - 14TH STREET PHENIX CITY

PHOTOGRAPHS OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
AIR CONDITIONED
12th Street **STUDIO**
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
Kem-tone
the miracle wall finish
Artist Supplies
Paints
Varnishes
Sign Paints
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
1308 Broadway Dial 2-3292

STEAMBOAT EXCURSION
STEAMER **SHOWBOAT**
GEO. W. MILLER
TUESDAY—THURSDAY—SATURDAY NIGHTS
BOAT LEAVES DOCKS AT 8 O'CLOCK C. W. T.
—9 O'CLOCK BENNING TIME—
Orchestra - - Steam Heated
TICKETS $1.00 FOR CHARTER TRIPS Call TOM BELL 2-1832 TICKETS $1.00

Win Her Heart on VALENTINE DAY with a Beautiful NEW HANDBAG from Kayser-Lilienthal's

Prices Range $5.00 to $50.00
Scores of styles to select from in several materials and colors.
No woman has too many Hand Bags so she will be pleased to receive one.

See the New Arrivals in PLASTIC HAND BAGS

COSTUME JEWELRY for your Valentine
$1.00 to $19.98
Pins, Ear Rings, Bracelets and many other pieces she'll be proud to wear.

Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc.
"The Shop of Original Styles"

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, at 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Sunday service 8:30 a. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS

A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1130 First Avenue, Columbus, open Saturday and Sunday. Stationery will be provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board, checkers, and many other games. Informal party and dance every night, and supper served every Saturday night. Tea and coffee served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 11:30 a. m. on Tuesday of next week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on account of the International Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussion. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

LUTHERAN CENTER

All service men and women are welcome at the Lutheran Service Center, 1106½ Broadway, Columbus, a real Christian home-like place. Open every day and evening. Vesper service every Sunday 7:45 p. m. EWT.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m.

Sunday school and adult Bible class in session.

Children's school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Teach Me Lord"—Allwood. Sermon: Chaplain Paul E. Buckles. Offertory: "My Faith Looks Up To Thee"—Schneider. Evening worship 8:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer.

Parachute School: Chapel Services in Chapel No. 1, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Protestant Communion 11:15 a. m., Chaplains Clarence Adamafax and Clarence M. Walson.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m., Chaplains Chester L. Hunt and Pallas Johnson.

ASF Regional Hospital: Morning Worship for the Det. Med. Dept., patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. 10:00 a. m., Chaplain Theodore Bachelier.

4th Bn., 1st S. T. R.: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's office. General Protestant Communion Service will be held each first Sunday, following the morning worship. Chaplain Silvio E. Ritch.

Reception Center: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for Receiving Battalion in Recreation Hall. Services for Recvn. Bn., 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m., Chaplain J. J. McDonald. Sunday School 10 a. m. for 1st Battalion in 1st Bn. Theatre Bldg. Services 11 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Chapin Girls' Prayer Group, No. 2, Sunday 9:30 a. m. for 2nd Battalion. Services 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Samuel A. Lewis.

Lawson Field: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. preceded by 10-minute organ prelude. Chaplain Walter Lasich.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

2nd Stud. Trng. Regiment: Morning Worship 11 a. m. in Chapel No. 4. Chaplain Walter H. Shine. Morning Worship in Chapel No. 10 a. m. Chapel No. 5 Morning Worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Grange Cothran.

3rd Stud. Trng. Regiment: Regimental Services in Chapel No. 5, (Communion) 9:45 a. m. Regimental Services 11 a. m. in Theatre No. 5. Chaplain C. Wilbur Withey. Services in 5th Battalion Bldg. No. B-27, 10 a. m. Services in Service Battalion 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., Chaplain Levi J. Stanmore.

3rd Infantry Regiment: Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 2, Sandhill Area. Chaplains John Troxler and Chester Eskins.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 8, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 6391.

Main Post Service, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Main Post chapel.

Christian Science Service Center, 914 East 11th street, Columbus, open daily, 9 to 10 p. m. EWT.

CATHOLIC MOTHERS:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 8 p. m. in Station Hospital in Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel Nos. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1, at 8 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 6301 (Scales) on the 5th Division Road and Cussets Road. Harmony Church area, at 7 a. m. and 11:35 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2 on Wold and Anderson avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 7: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 2: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:35 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the Mixed Parochial Group Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

1. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Benjamin H. Borrelick conducts the service and is assisted by a choir of officers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations and all paratroop installations from the Harmony Church area who desire to attend the service are picked up in a truck at 7 p. m.

2. Saturday morning services for Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Borrelick in the Chaplain's Office, Building T-647 A-4, Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in theatre No. 9, 8th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment."

4. Monday Evenings at Sand Hill Area. Regular weekly services are conducted in the Sand Hill Area on Monday Evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 3, corner 10th and Scott Sts. next to the postoffice.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL:
Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, president.
Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veasy, Post Hq., chairman.
Chaplain Paul Buckles, post chaplain, member.
Lt. George E. Simmons TIS, member.
Lt. Alfred W. O'Neill, Inf., member.
Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T. I. S., director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:

Troop No. 11: Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, chairman of Troop Committee. Lt. Col. Joe B. McShane, T.I.S., Scoutmaster. Meetings on Friday night, 7:30 p. m. at Scout cabin.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:
Troop No. 11: Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, chairman of Troop Committee. Cubmaster, Chaplain Peter Spehr, assistant post chaplain. Pack meetings, second Wednesday of each month at the Children's School 7:30 p. m. All parents invited. Den meetings on Saturday morning at 10:00 a. m. with the following Den Mothers: Den 1: Mrs. McShane; Den 2: Mrs. Veasy; Den 3: Mrs. Webb; Den 4: Mrs. McPhail.

"RANGERS" (Ages 6-9)

Supervised play at children's school from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. daily. Miss Lockhart, supervisor.

BASKETBALL: "Jeeps," Post Gymnasium daily from 5:45 to 6:30 p. m. "GREMLINS," Post Gymnasium daily from 4:00 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. Coaches: Sgt. Sgt. Belgrade and Pvt. Milano. "Jeeps" and "Gremlins" scheduled for use of Sports Arena at Harmony Church 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. each Saturday, for basketball, badminton, and all indoor sports under the direction of Sgt. Belgrade.

GOLF: Saturday morning 9:30 a. m. high school boys team. Frank Goss, golf pro and coach. Officer's Club golf course.

TENNIS: Saturday 9:45 a. m. Officer's Club tennis courts, high school boys team. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach, at the post bowling alley. Sgt. Maciejewski in charge.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls all ages)

Supervised play at the children's school playground daily 1 to 4 p. m. Miss Lockhart, supervisor. Playground open Saturday but not supervised. Library open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon Saturday, Mrs. Field, librarian.

"RUSTIC RENDEZVOUS"

"Teen" Age Boys and Girls)

Activities planned by and for teen-age boys and girls of Fort Benning. Chaplain Paul Buckles and Major Fred Sparks act as councilors. Parents are invited by the followin gofficers and committee heads to sponsor each activity of the club:

President: Betty Gaither; V. Pres.: Joe McShane; Senior V. Pres.: Marie Colston; Junior V. Pres.: Larry Franks; secretary: Mary Strain; Corresponding Sec.: Jane Buettner; Coordinator: Dnlt Crawford; Treas.: Bob Morris, Recreation Chairman: Jerry Wulf and Rosemary Palumbo; Decoration Committee: Kat Robinson, Kay Heifer, Margaret Blair, Sue Foley, and Marcia Wilkins; Music Committee: Joan Johnston and Bob Perry; Publicity: Jesse Sanderson; Refreshments: Tom Cook; Membership: Sue Sanders; Clean Up Committee: Terry McDonough; Finance Committee: Bob Morris and Ann Hervey.

FRED L. SPARKS, JR., Major Infantry, Director of Boys' Activities.

DON'T FORGET TO ORDER
ROYAL CROWN COLA
BEST BY TASTE-TEST
2 FULL GLASSES 5¢

Red Cross Directory

Murray E. Hill, Field Director. Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3631.
Aaron Gibson, Assistant Field Director. Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.

Mr. Gibson serves the following organizations:
Reception Center, including Special Training Units, and Induction Station.
F. C. Major, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone 3531.

Mr. Major serves the following organizations:
1st STR—TIS.
Academic Regiment.
M. P. Detachment.
Signal Company.
168th Radio Int. Co.
69th Radio Int. Co.
Stockade.
Ordnance.
3rd Infantry.
Supply Detachment 1 and 2.
Hq. Detachment 1 and 2.
B & C School.
Quartermaster.
Truck Regiment and Companies.

Mr. Ralph George, Assistant Field Director in charge of accounting.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3259—Accounting Department.
Miss Elizabeth Barfield, Staff Aide.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.

AIRBORNE AREA
J. M. Reeves, Assistant Field Director.
Paul Buddo, asst field director.
Office: Building 2101 Bradshaw Street, Airborne Area.
Phone 3447.

ALABAMA AREA
John Beckham, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Public Telephone Building, Alabama Area.
Phone: 8128.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA
H. G. Lutz, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cussets Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 6209
Kenneth W. Thompson, asst field director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cussets Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 6209.

SAND HILL
F. P. Quittner, Senior Assistant Field Director.
Office: Building 2818 Scott Avenue, Sand Hill Area.
Phone: 7336.
Assistant Field Directors, Telephone 7336:
J. F. Fields.
D. A. O'Driscoll.
Simon Grimm.

REGIONAL HOSPITAL, MAIN POST
Mrs. Frances J. Hathaway, Assistant Field Director.
Phone 3209.
Regional Hospital No. 2.
Harmony Church Area.
Phone 6166.

Branch Offices, with the exception of Sand Hill, are open from 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.

Sand Hill Office open 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Service offered at Main Post on a twenty-four hour basis. Main Post serves entire Post when Branch Offices are closed.

Offices in the Regional Hospital are open twenty-four hours for service.

The office at Regional Hospital No. 2, Harmony Church Area, is open from 8:15 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Columbus Photo Service
Quality Kodak Finishing and Supplies
Prompt and Courteous Service
1121½ Bdway Dial 6451

CASH FOR PIANOS, BAND INSTRUMENTS
If you have an instrument of any kind not in use, why not turn it into cash. We'll appraise your musical instruments.
Call
O. P. Hawkins
HUMES MUSIC CO.
2-2501 1219 Broadway

963d Ordnance Set For League After Two Wins

BY CORP. LOUIS RUBIN

Primed to begin competition in the second half of the Post Basketball League with a bang, the 963rd Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Company's hardwood quintet rounded into shape last weekend by polishing off two foes, one by a narrow margin and the other by a lopsided score, and this afternoon will face the LaGrange Mills team at LaGrange.

With forwards Johnny Pennisi and Bill Thomas chalking up a total of seventy points in the two contests, the Ordnancemen took the measure of the Bibb Manufacturing Company's cagers, 53-46 in Columbus Saturday night, and on Sunday at the Post gym they whipped the Prisoner-of-War Camp's quintet, 58-29.

PENNISI HOT

Pennisi topped scoring, getting 18 points against Bibb, followed by Thomas' 14, and tying with Thomas with 19 each in the POW tilt.

Ira Haddock, elongated center of the Ordnance team, dropped in 12 points against Bibb(and generally played a neat floor game in both contests.

The 963rd outfit includes performers from several Second Army companies, as well as the 963rd. They're captained by Pennisi, who as a forward for a high school quintet in Syracuse, N. Y., dropped 420 points through the hoop in his senior year.

ALL-TEXAS ACE

Haddock played varsity ball for the Southeastern Teachers College team in Texas, and made the all-Texas team. He performed for Camp Stewart's quintet last year. Thomas played semi-pro basketball in Pennsylvania, and is the fastest man on the team.

The team is directed by Lieutenant Robert A. Cady, and receives the enthusiastic support of Captain Stephen Stith, Commanding Officer of the 963rd.

Lieut. Donaghy New Wac CO In Harmony Church

First Lieutenant Jean W. Donaghy, who enlisted in the Women's Army Corps "because doing part-time war work in civilian life just wasn't enough," has been assigned to the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School and appointed commanding officer of WAC Detachment One. She is the wife of Maj. George E. Donaghy, Medical Corps, now in ecn overseas 30 months and is now on the western front in Germany.

Engaged as assistant to a prominent Boston financial consultant before her enlistment two years ago, Lieutenant Donaghy spent most of her evenings and weekends off as an instructor in the American Red Cross and the Massachusetts Women's Defense Corps.

AT BOSTON FIRE

One of her many assignments was a night of emergency duty at the tragic Cocoanut Grove fire which cost the lives of 500 persons in November, 1942.

But after her husband and her brother, a lieutenant in the Coast Artillery, both went overseas Lieutenant Donaghy realized that "war work nights and Sundays just wasn't enough to help bring them home quickly."

"FULL-TIMER"

So she quit her job to "get in the war full time." was commissioned two months after her enlistment and appointed district commander of WAC service command units in Maine and New Hampshire. Transferred to Fort Benning last September, she served as assistant property officer of The Infantry School until her recent assignment to the Academic Regiment.

A former student of Bryn Mawr College and Boston university, Lieutenant Donaghy is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Horn of 175 Dartmouth street, Boston, Mass.

General Uhl Lauds Post For Polio Contribution

ARMY SERVICE FORCES
Office of the Commanding General, Fourth Service Command, Atlanta 3, Georgia
12 February 1945

Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army,
Commanding, Fort Benning,

Dear General Hobson:

Your letter of 9 February 1945, inclosing a check for $18,720.77, Fort Benning's contribution to the "March of Dimes" Campaign, came to my desk while I was away from the city.

Fort Benning's effort will, I feel certain, be outstanding in the nation. It reflects great credit upon you, upon Major C. F. Heard, upon Mrs. Allen D. Albert, Jr., upon your headquarters, upon the Commanding Officers of the key installations of your Post, indeed, upon all the personnel, military and civilian, stationed at Fort Benning.

My congratulations go to you for your accomplishment, and I look forward to the receipt of the complete record, which I understand is in the process of preparation.

Sincerely yours,
F. E. UHL,
Major General, U. S. Army,
Commanding.

Arnheim Story Illuminated By Local Trooper

New illumination on the role played by paratroopers in the Holland campaign of last summer was provided by First Lieutenant Sumpter Blackmon, who has just returned to Columbus to enjoy a well-deserved 30-day "merit" leave.

Lieutenant Blackmon, who is also a veteran of the D-Day offensive in Northern France, spent more than two months in Holland. For his role in one of the vital maneuvers there, he was awarded the Silver Star.

"When we were dropped near Arnheim," recalled Lieutenant Blackmon "our mission was to secure a highway and several bridges, so that General Dempsey's armor could dash up and make an end-run on the Siegfried Line. The opposition at the drop zone was comparatively light, and we achieved our mission easily, setting up strong defense positions at the same time.

BRITISH ARMOR

"Within three days, the British armor started pouring through. Meanwhile, the Nazis dug in and tried to defend their positions. The battalion I was in was sent out to attack them. It struck on a thousand yard front. Word reached us that the enemy was withdrawing and preparing to attack us on the flank which, if successful, would have seriously endangered our position. I was ordered to command a group of thirty men to keep off the enemy force, while the battalion itself struck at the main body. We met a company of Nazis, who were supported by tanks and artillery. Thanks to the courage and determination of our men, we kept our flank protected. The enemy just couldn't break through. The rest of the battalion drove the Nazis from their fortified positions."

It was for his part in this engagement that Lieutenant Blackmon was awarded the Silver Star.

DUTCH FRIENDLY

Asked about the reaction of the civilian population to the Allied Armies, Lieutenant Blackmon said: "Though most of the Dutch did not hate the Nazis as much as we thought they would, they were very friendly to all of us. It was amazing for us to note how many of them could speak English. Knowing our language helped them to understand us better, to sympathize with us. They were definitely on our side—and helpful too."

Lieutenant Blackmon returned to a training area in France in November, 1944. It was there that he was informed he was one of the men picked for a thirty-day "merit" leave. Besides the Silver Star, Lieutenant Blackmon wears the Purple Heart ribbon and the Distinguished Unit Citation.

New—

(Continued From Page 1)

jutant since that date, now assumes the duties of Personnel Officer. He will continue as Special Services Officer. Commissioned in June, 1937, upon entrance into active duty in May 1941, he served with the 57th Quartermaster Regiment, Camp Forrest, Tennessee, as Commanding Officer, and then as Battalion Adjutant with the 53rd Quartermaster Regiment, Heavy Maintenance, at Fort Benning, where he remained until July 1942 when he activated Fourth Headquarters.

In civilian life Major Maxey was a member of the undergraduate faculty of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky, where he taught psychology and biology. He is a member of the Post Fish and Game Committee, and the Post Central Fund Committee. He and his wife, Mrs. Mildred C. Maxey, reside at 239 Austin Loop at Fort Benning.

MAXEY PRAISED

Major Maxey recently received a commendation from Colonel Ernest E. Tabscott, formerly Commanding Officer of Fourth Headquarters. When Colonel Tabscott was transferred recently, he praised Major Maxey's work highly, saying that "As Commanding Officer of this Headquarters for the past seven (7) months, let me say that you have been invaluable to me. Your good judgment, wide experience and executive staff training, your keen intelligence, your tact and force in handling men and situations, your loyal devotion to duty, and your prodigious capacity for work, have materially contributed to the success of this Headquarters. Your work has been superb, and I commend you highly for it."

Lenten—

(Continued from Page 1)

day at 6:30 p. m.

Stations of the Cross on Friday at 6:30 p. m.

Confessions on Saturday at 7:00 p. m.

In the Harmony Church Area, at Chapel No. 1, (formerly the 4th Infantry Chapel) this is the schedule of services:

Mass every evening at 5:00 p. m.

Lenten Devotions every Monday and Friday evenings at 7:00 p. m.

At Chapel No. 5, Harmony Church Area, 3rd Student Training Regiment.

Mass every morning at 6:30 a. m. except Wednesday which is 7:00 p. m.

Novena Devotions on Wednesday evening at 9:15 p. m.

Confessions on Saturday from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m.

Movie—

(Continued From Page 1)

and qualified as 'chutists at The Parachute School at Benning. From their training here, the troopers have gone into action in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Normandy, and Lae in the Southwest Pacific.

The schedule for the movie at Benning is:

Main Theater and Theater No. 8, February 18 and 19.

Theaters No. 2 and 3, February 20 and 21.

Theaters No. 4 and 5, February 22 and 23.

Theater No. 6, February 24 and 25.

Sweaters a La Lana Issued to Soldiers But Can't Be Worn!

Lana Turner hasn't the corner on the sweater market anymore!

Uncle Sam's soldiers here at Fort Benning now are being issued sweaters as part of their regular equipment.

Only there's a catch to it—the sweaters cannot be worn as outer garments, a la Lana. Thus the soldier's curvaceous (?) forms will not resemble the GIs' favorite Mollywood sweater gal.

Reason for the sudden turn to sweaters is the acute shortage of field jackets. Supply sergeants in the various units are now stocking up on the new wool garments which, they admonish, must be worn either under wool shirts, blouses, field jackets or coats.

TPS Private—

(Continued From Page 1)

other wounded men in it. Not wanting to miss a good thing, a few other Germans decided to surrender and got in the truck. They held the guns on us, just to make it look good. Hospital's about the only doubt as to their being our prisoners though, in fact, there were times when they seemed to be our liberators.

"We drove around looking for a way back to the American lines, and all the while the American artillery kept laying deadly shells all around us. We would get as far as an outpost and then a sentry would turn us back, saying it was too dangerous to go any further. This happened several times and then the German soldiers tired telling the sentries we were going to a certain hospital, but it was always in the opposite direction. Things began to look bad and I was afraid we'd never get to the American lines. I was at my wit's end when a daring scheme entered my mind. I decided to cross 'No Man's Land' on foot!

"I put Corporal Wondell and the other wounded men and all but two of the Germans in a ditch. Then with one German in front of me and one in the back, we proceeded to cross the battlefield. Whenever we came to a German sentry or an outpost, the Germans would talk to the guard and keep him occupied while I crawled through the grass, then they would rejoin me. We were doing all right for a while, and just as I was crawling past a sentry, Gustaf came running over and warned me to stop. The entire area was mined from here on, and it would be suicide to attempt to go any further.

CALLED GENERAL

"Reluctantly, we worked our way back to the ditch, and I loaded the wounded back in the truck. There was no place left to go so we went to the Luftwaffe Hospital in Cherbourg. The American artillery was raising hell when we got there and by now I was tired of being on the receiving end of my own artillery. There was only one way to stop that. It was all up to the German commander. I decided to talk to him about it on the telephone. Now that I look back on what took place that night seems funny, perhaps even a little ridiculous, but I don't mind telling you I was rather desperate by that time. The fact that he refused to surrender didn't matter, the next day the American army entered the city.

"Luckily, we were in a part of the town that surrendered early, but there were other pockets of resistance still holding out. One in particular which was causing a great deal of trouble. When I heard Major General J. Lawton Collins wanted an interpreter to go up there and talk them into surrendering, I volunteered. The Air Force made that unnecessarily tough!"

After the fall of Cherbourg, Private Frindel asked to be returned to his outfit and Corporal Wondell was sent to England and later to the States. Private Frindel continued in the fight to liberate France. On the fourth of July, 1944, he was wounded.

"LOST MY HEAD"

"I must have lost my head," he said, describing the action. "When I saw my buddy get killed by a machine gun, I rushed in and I think I killed the crew. Another machine gun cut me down and I was wounded in three places."

He was hospitalized in England and then returned to the States by plane. After several months in the hospital a short time was spent at the Lake Placid Redistribution Center. He then returned to The Parachute School where he renewed his acquaintance with Corporal Wondell quite recently. Private Frindel has been awarded the Purple Heart with the Oak Leaf Cluster. His home is in New York City.

HIT BY FLAK

Corporal Fred G. Wondell, who shared the same harrowing experiences with Private Frindel fell into the Nazi's hands a little differently. The plane he was flying in was hit with flak and was losing altitude rapidly, forcing the men to jump prematurely, and land miles from their objective.

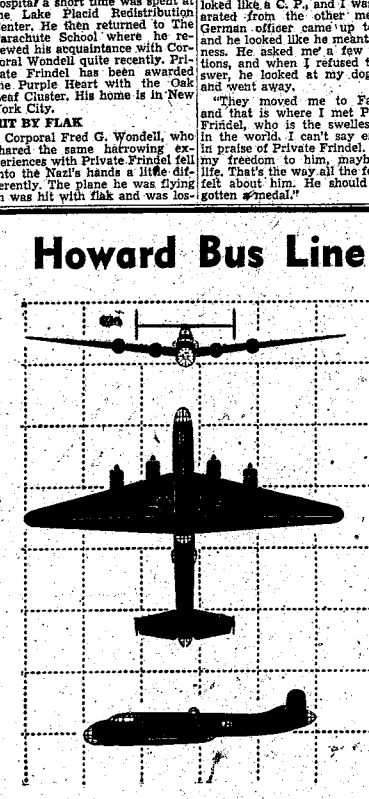
Corporal Wendell sustained a fracture of the pelvis, and was in a helpless and painful condition. "We were in a gulch that was heavily wooded and afforded us a minimum of protection," he said, "there were about ten of us in all. Five of the men went up to a house on top of a hill to see if they could get a bed or medical attention for me. I don't know what happened to those men. They never came back.

"The other men spread out to reconnoiter and try to determine our position. They left me in a clump of bushes, well camouflaged. Some Germans came along and if they hadn't stepped on me, they would never have seen me. The German sergeant was talking to me in German and I was trying to explain to him my pelvis was broken, when my buddies spotted them and opened fire. The Jerries took cover and returned the fire. There I was behind the enemy lines with a nice little war going on all around, with bullets whizzing over me and hand grenades popping all around. Some fun!

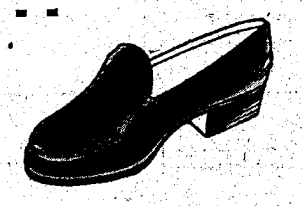
"Finally, my buddies ran out of ammunition and were forced to surrender. They took us to what looked like a C. P., and I was separated from the other men. A German officer came up to me, and he looked like he meant business. He asked me a few questions, and when I refused to answer, he looked at my dog tags and went away.

"They moved me to Falonge and that is where I met Private Frindel, who is the swellest guy in the world. I can't say enough in praise of Private Frindel. I owe my freedom to him, maybe my life. That's the way all the fellows feit about him. He should have gotten a medal."

MEET YOUR BUDDIES AT
ARMY STORE
ARMY STORES
HEADQUARTERS FOR OFFICERS' AND ENLISTED MEN'S UNIFORMS AND MILITARY SUPPLIES
1018 Broadway

Howard Bus Line

How fast can you identify this Jap Aeroplane?
Can you identify it as quickly as you can a Howard Bus½

BUICK-CADILLAC OWNERS!
For over a quarter of a century we've been serving Buick-Cadillac owners. No matter what your car may need, from a wash job to the rebuilding of a complete wreck, we are properly equipped with modern equipment and trained personnel to serve you promptly and efficiently.
CLIFF M. AVERETT, Inc.
1441-45 First Ave. Dial 2-1601
Columbus, Ga.

At Ease - - -

Soldiers . . .
Relax in solid comfort - smart looking loafers - -
Style illustrated with rubber sole or plain toe with leather sole - - - - - $2.49.
BE SURE AND BRING YOUR RATION CERTIFICATE
CANNON SHOE STORE
1127 Broadway

Being decoratedBy Gen. Clark More Thrilling Than Winning Silver Star Claims TPS Sarge

To the average soldier, winning the Silver Star and an individual citation is a rare thrill—perhaps a thrill unsurpassable, but not to Technical Sergeant Alfred H. Carnot, cabinet maker in The Parachute School utilities section. To him the best part was being decorated by Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark.

Sergeant Carnot's pride in such an honor is easily understandable, but after General Clark read the Sergeant's citation, it is very probable that the General was proud to shake the Sergeant's hand.

Sergeant Carnot was a member of the famous 36th Infantry Division of Texas that received its baptism of fire at the Salerno beachhead in September, 1943. As battalion communications sergeant of a battalion, 141st Infantry, Sergeant Carnot was in the responsible position of having to keep communications open to insure the success of the battle. That he never faltered is a matter of record. In fact, his deeds exceed those called for in the normal course of his duty.

CHANGED WIRES

On the 28th of November, 1943, while the battle was at its height, the wire lines connecting the regimental command post with the battalion command post were in danger of being destroyed by enemy action. Sergeant Carnot volunteered to repair and change the location of the wire lines. The citation tells the story:

"Moving toward the enemy lines, he was caught in an intense enemy artillery barrage, but by observing the flashes of the guns he was able to time his movements between flashes and thus continue his perilous journey. He located the shattered lines and began repairing them, but a small explosion nearby struck him to the ground and sprayed stones and dirt over him. When he regained consciousness, he dauntlessly continued his task, ignoring the heavy shelling, until the vital communications were re-established."

GREATER FEAT

He received an individual citation for this night's work signed by Major General John E. Dalquist. A still greater feat lay before him, however, and this was to take place in a battle that will go down in history with the Oder and the Lunga. It was at the Rapido river on the road to Cassino that he accomplished the heroic act that won him the Silver Star and the personal congratulations of General Clark.

SGT. CARNOT AND GEN. CLARK
. . . Hero's 'Biggest Thrill'

On the night of 17 January 1944, the Rapido river was crossed. As communications chief, he accompanied Company "C" in the initial attempt to cross the river. That a successful crossing was made due to the daring efforts of Sergeant Carnot is verified by the citation. It reads: "The last 700 yards of the river were almost devoid of cover and thickly sown with mines and booby traps. Crawling on his hands and knees under almost continuous enemy small arms and mortar fire, Sergeant Carnot led the wire crew successfully through the minefield in total darkness.

CROSSING RIVER

Upon reaching the river's edge, he discovered a number of our troops attempting to return across the river. Disregarding the direct enemy machine gun fire and intense mortar fire along the river bank, Sergeant Carnot stood up and threw ropes across the river dragging several soldiers through the swift flowing waters to safety. At the same time, he directed his crew in the continuous maintenance of communications with the battalion headquarters. His gallant action reflects great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

Sergeant Carnot entered the service in 1936 with a Texas National Guard unit which became a part of the 36th Division in 1940. Sergeant Carnot's home town is San Antonio, Texas. At present he resides with his wife in Baker Village.

Three Enlisted Men In 3d Infantry Get 100 Pct. on Mortar

Three enlisted men, a staff sergeant, a private, first class, and a private, scored ratings of 100 per cent when M Company of the 3rd Infantry Regiment, Second Army unit stationed in the Sand Hill area, held gunner's tests for the 81 mm. mortar.

S-Sgt. Drane A. Wearmouth, of Des Moines, Iowa; Pfc. Earl F. Lantzy, of Spangler, Pa., and Pvt. James J. Gilday, Jr., of New Rochelle, N. Y., were all given perfect efficiency ratings in putting the mortar into action, using the sights, adjusting for fire, making corrections in elevation and range, and manipulating the traverse and elevation mechanisms.

Close behind the three hundred percent men came Sgt. Carl E. Carlson, with 99, and Sgt. Arthur W. Jessup, with 98. Out of 13 men taking the tests, nine rated first class gunner medals.

Nineteen Ordnance Men Are Promoted

Promotions for nineteen enlisted men were announced recently by Ordnance units at Fort Benning operating under Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

Men were given boosts in rank in the 388th and 963rd Ordnance Automotive Maintenance Companies, both of the 215th Ordnance Battalion, and in the 387th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company, of the 179th Ordnance Battalion. Promotions were as follows:

963rd: to Tec 5, Pvt. Lewis Schmidt, Pvt. Bernard Goldstein, PFC. John E. Anderson, Pvt. Allie Franklin, Pvt. Thaddeus Lott, Pvt. Joseph Ballard, Pvt. Richard Hamm, Pvt. Arthur Trueswell, Pvt. Jerome Blackwell, Pvt. Russell D. Clothier, Pvt. Quay Garrison, Pvt. William G. Sterling, PFC. William T. Smith, Pvt. Donald Calley.

Also, 388th: to Tec 5, PFC. Richard Cappel, PFC. George Roush; 387th, to Tec 4, Tec 5 Bertrand Kirsch, Tec 5 Raymond Kuntz; to Tec 5, PFC. Joseph Rife, Pvt. James Roberts, PFC. Edmund Yore.

War Information Center Opens at Lawson Field

With a six point program as its aim, the new War Information Center at Lawson Field opened this week for the benefit of officers and enlisted men.

Located directly across the way from the Personal Affairs Office, it is operated under the new branch of the Armed Forces, Information and Education. Lt. George Vernam heads the new office. His assistant is S-Sgt. Milton J. Puretz.

Capt. Schweitzer Leaves for New Post in Carolina

Transfer of Capt. Jerome W. Schweitzer, who piloted the "Bayonet" since its inception in September, 1942 at Fort Benning, to take over the Public Relations Office at Moore General Hospital, Swanonoa, N. C., has been announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

Capt. Schweitzer was a teaching Romance Languages at the University of Alabama, where he also assisted as director of publicity for the University when he was called to active service in January, 1942. He was educated at the University of Alabama, then studied and taught for four years at Johns Hopkins University where he received his Ph.D. degree. He also worked on the Tuscaloosa, Alabama, News.

WROTE HISTORIES

Captain Schweitzer's knowledge of languages was continually being utilized. He wrote several brief histories of Fort Benning in French, Spanish or Italian when visiting dignitaries, soldiers or journalists of South American countries and European nations were visiting the post.

Known as a punster of considerable powers, Captain Schweitzer built up a reputation as a ready wit among officers and personnel of the post.

Bigger Chunks Of Meat Now In 'C' Ration

A GI gripe from the combat areas around the world has been heard in Washington and the Army, lending an attentive ear, has taken heed.

The fighting men didn't mind telling on all that they got tired of the finely ground meat in the standard "C" combat ration upon which they subsisted when they were away from their regular company messes, says a report on Army food taken from the files at Headquarters, Fourth Service Command.

The result is that there are now large pieces or chunks of meat—that the men can really get their teeth into—in the "C" ration. The present dishes are prepared to as closely as possible approximate the meat dishes the soldiers would be served in their own dining rooms back home.

HAM AND EGGS

The "C" ration meat units now include ham and eggs with potatoes, meat and beans, chicken and vegetables, meat and vegetable stew, beans with pork and ham and lima beans.

Quartermaster officers point out in the report that the old "C" ration had the calories and whatever other elements make a meal "stick to the ribs," and that the change from ground meat to chunks of it was made in line with the policy to produce food that will not only keep a soldier fit, but will tickle his palate.

VARIETY INCREASED

The variety of meats also has been increased from three to ten units. There are four types of biscuits instead of one and a wider variety of powdered beverages from coffee to fruit drinks is provided. The GI will find in the new ration a cereal, plus confections such as fudge, caramels, candy-coated peanuts and chocolate drops.

An accessory packet in the ration contains cigarettes, matches, candy-coated chewing gum, water-purification tablets, salt tablets and a miniature, but entirely efficient, can opener.

Orientation In 2d Army Nets Prizes

Methods for making Orientation programs more interesting to the participants were employed this week by the Orientation Section of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

Orientation subjects follow the Army Talks series of publications which appear weekly and outline a course for discussion by personnel. This week the topic was "Quiz Program on Looking at the War Fronts," in which various questions were asked of personnel. To liven up things, Fourth Headquarters personnel competed for prizes, after the manner of radio quiz shows.

FREE SMOKES

Cigarettes were given to the answerers of questions, and the programs worked progressively, with personnel being eliminated when they failed to answer a question. The final winners received prizes.

Lieutenant David Schloss is Orientation Officer for Fourth Headquarters and T-3 Edwin Penick is Orientation NCO.

28 Lawson Fd. Men Sew on New Stripes

Twenty-eight Lawson Field enlisted men sewed on new stripes and handed out cigars this week after a list of promotions was announced from Headquarters, Lawson Field, a base of the 1 Troop Carrier Command.

The names of those promoted are;

To sergeant—John D. Erwin, William A. Fritz, Jesse C. Phillips, Paul J. C. Whitt.

To corporal—Carl C. Cufaude, Arthur Oeschler, Thomas L. Randall, Raytha L. Yokley.

To private first class—Lester G. Brodt, Lloyd A. Browning, Jack J. Gambone, Samuel G. Hildreth, Oliver R. Kinder, Joseph P. Idone, Perry R. Wheeler, Gumersindo D. Andrades, Henry Bailey, Morgan R. Deane, Phillip L. Grant, Richard A. Graves, Melvin Hall, James E. Jones, Oliver L. Jones, Clarence L. Phillips, Jr., Ernest E. Reed, Lonnie J. Spigner, Donald Ware and Tommie L. Watson.

New Storm Sewer At Rear Of TIS Proves Worth In Monday Deluge

Installation of a 750-foot storm sewer to properly drain Morrison Avenue between The Infantry School and The Officers' Club was completed just in time for a test in Monday night's deluge of rain, it was said by Lt. Col. Edward L. Littleton, post engineer.

The drain was constructed to end the flooding of the street and the adjacent parking areas for The Infantry School with each heavy rainfall.

LONG TRENCH

Engineers started the project about 10 days ago, digging a three-foot trench 750 feet to carry the flood waters to Malone lake pending completion of the sanitary fill project when extension of the drainage program will be undertaken.

Colonel Littleton pointed out after an examination during Monday night's storm that autoists need not fear stalled cars anymore. And pedestrians using that area need not fear being stranded at the school or club by the high water in rainy weather.

DROP INLETS

Six drop inlets were constructed in Morrison avenue and The Infantry School's parking lots. Twelve-inch concrete sewer lines drain the water from the inlets to the master 24-inch concrete sewer line which runs from Morrison Road, near the Officers' Club to Monroe lake.

"The new storm sewer is both ample and adequate to handle the expected rainfalls now," Col. Littleton stated.

Seven Soldiers Go To Atlanta For Blind Date

Seven Fort Benning colored soldiers have been chosen to represent as many different organizations in a Post-Valentine all-expense paid trip to Atlanta this coming week-end.

Sponsored by the post Special Services Office, this week-end of fun and entertainment is designed to give these outstanding soldiers a bit of relaxation and also to continue the friendly relations between Atlanta citizenry and nearby military personnel.

LUCKY SEVEN

The soldiers chosen to make the trip are Tec 4 Arthur Christopher, Reception Center; Pvt. Joe Jackson, First Student Training Regiment; Tec 4 Herbert A. Turk, Jr., Second Student Training Regiment; Pvt. James B. Whitehead, Third Student Training Regiment; Pfc. William B. Mann, Lawson Field; S-Sgt. James E. Orr, The Parachute School and Pfc. Willie L. Autrey, of Headquarters Detachment, Section II, Post Benning.

These men won the trip to Atlanta after the various units had conducted drawings within their organizations and it was possible for every member of the outfit to share alike in the opportunity to win.

BIG WEEK-END

The seven soldiers will leave Fort Benning Saturday and upon arriving in Atlanta will eat at one of that city's top restaurants. Checking in at the Washington Park Center, where they will be quartered, they will prepare to go to the Serviceman's Center and meet their dates. From that point on, the entertainment will be planned by the Center and the evening and the following day will be a constant round of social activities. The party will return to camp late Sunday evening.

With plans completed and the winners notified, a gala week-end is in store for these soldiers—some of Fort Benning's finest!

Stout school ma'am (instructing her pupils about birds and their habits): At home I have a canary and it can do something which I cannot do. Do any of you know what that is?

Little Eric: I know—take a bath in a saucer.

Sign in store: The world may come to an end soon, so please pay your bills now so we won't have to hunt all over hell for you.

Chapel No. 5 In Sand Hill Holding Services Again

Regular religious services were recommenced in Chapel No. 5, in the Sand Hill Area, Sunday, when Chaplain Chester Mulder of the 179th Ordnance Batallion, Second Army unit, conducted services.

The Area, formerly occupied by the 71st Division, now is occupied by Second Army troops, and Chaplain Mulder will conduct regular services there each Sabbath Day. Catholic services will be held at 8:00 and Protestant at 10:30 each Sunday.

179TH ATTENDS

A large group of officers and enlisted men from the 179th Battalion and its attached companies, the 387th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company, the 412th Ordnance Depot Company, the 370th Q M Railhead Company, and the 4279 Q M Depot Company, together with guests from Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, assembled at 179th Battalion headquarters and under the leadership of Major Harry G. Luftman, Battalion commander, marched in formation to the Chapel.

Chaplain Mulder will give vesper services each weekday evening over the battalion public address system, playing devotional records and reading short passages from the Bible, selected at the request of enlisted men and officers.

NATIVE OF IDAHO

A native of Frazier, Idaho, Chaplain Mulder graduated from the Northwestern Nazarene College at Nampa, Idaho, and took his seminary work at Pasadena College, in California. He was ordained in 1934 at Spokane, Washington, and has since held pastorates in Garfield, Washington, Potlatch, Idaho, and Maywood, California, heading the First Church of the Nazarene there until May, 1944, when he was commissioned as a first lieutenant in the Army.

He attended the Chaplain's School at Harvard University in Boston, and was then stationed with the 113th Evacuation Hospital in Camp Gordon, from where he joined the 179th Battalion on September 1, 1944.

Atlanta Minister To Speak at USO

Rev. William Holmes Borders, prominent minister and pastor of the Wheat Street Baptist church in Atlanta, will be the guest speaker at the semi-monthly USO Army-Navy YMCA Thursday evening, February 22.

Rev. Borders is well known as a radio lecturer, an author, a poet, and a liberal. He is a graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Garret Theological Seminary in Evanston, Illinois, and holds the M.A. degree from Northwestern University.

He is the author of "Follow Me," a book of sermons, "Thunderbolts," a book of poems and "Seven Minutes At the Mike in the Deep South," a book of radio addresses.

Rev. Borders will speak on the subject, "Peace, But How?"

New NCO Club Will Open In Alabama Area

Non-commissioned officers of the Second Parachute Training Regiment will have a pleasant surprise this weekend with the opening of their new club rooms opposite Theater No. 10 in the Alabama Area. Workmen have been busy for the past week altering and renovating the old headquarters and service company mess-hall into what will be one of the most attractive clubs of its kind in the Fort Benning Area.

Sergeant John Snyder, acting manager of the club, hopes the building will be completed in time for a formal opening and dance Friday evening. The old Non-Com Club in the area occupied a single barracks building near the gymnasium until recently, when the building was taken over for guard offices and quarters.

DANCE FLOOR

An attractive dance floor, two lunch counters and a spacious, comfortable lounge will be among the features of the new club rooms. The restaurant is equipped to serve short orders, and many other conveniences will be available to the members.

At present the club is made up of 85 charter members and about 200 honorary members. Master Sergeant James G. Graham is president of the club's staff, First Sergeant Wade Sheppherd, Vice President, S-Sgt., Roy M. Barber, treasurer and Sergeant Raymond R. Rodahl, secretary. The staff of the club hold its business meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Four New Members Appointed to Club Board of Governors

Four new officers have been appointed to the Board of Governors of the Officers' Club to replace officers who have left the Post, it was announced this week.

Colonel Jack L. Meyer, QMC remains as president of the board, representing Station Complement.

Members include Colonels Philip H. Kron and Wilson M. Spann, The Infantry School; and Col. William L. Starnes, ASF Regional Hospital; Lt. Col. Frances M. Rich, Second Army; Lt. Col. William C. Coulbourn, Station Complement; and Lt. Col. Bruce W. Bell, The Parachute School.

Lieut. Joy, Lawson Field Personal Affairs Chief

1st Lt. John M. Joy was appointed officer in charge of the Personal Affairs office at Lawson Field, a base of the 1 Troop Carrier Command at Ft. Benning this week.

Lt. Joy, who was formerly stationed at 1 Troop Carrier Command Headquarters, Stout Field, Indianapolis, Ind., succeeds 1st Lt. Margaret Wade, who has been transferred to another station.

AUSSIES' WELCOME FOR YANK SETTLERS

CANBERRA, Australia (ALNS)—The Federal Government of Australia has decided to facilitate settlement in Australia of United States servicemen. All a Yank has to do to obtain an entry permit into Australia is to prove (1) that he has an honorable discharge from the Army or Navy, (2) good health, and (3) the qualifications to be self-supporting.

IT'S SMITTY'S
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT
THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS
CHICKEN DINNERS
"OYSTERS ARE IN SEASON"
OUR SPECIAL
REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
WE ARE OPEN ALL NIGHT
WE WELCOME ARMY PERSONNEL
NEAR WAVERLY HOTEL
SMITTY'S
13TH STREET COLUMBUS, GA.

MIRRORS
20 and 22 Inch
Circle Mirrors
$1.95
20 by 30 Inch
Gilt Frame Mirrors
Variety of Shapes.
$4.49
PLATE GLASS GILT FRAME MIRRORS
Variety of Sizes $7.50
BROWN FURNITURE CO.
16 E. 11th Dial 3-5514

BRADLEY FRI.-SAT.
Vivian Leigh - Robt. Taylor
In "WATERLOO BRIDGE"
SUN. THRU THUR.
Gary Cooper - Ingrid Bergman
In "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
RIALTO
SATURDAY
CHARLES STARRETT In
"COWBOY FROM LONESOME RIVER"
SUN.-MON.
Diana Lynn - Gail Patrick
In "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
Ann Sothern - John Hodiak
In "MASIE GOES TO RENO"
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Claudia Dell - Donald Woods
In "ENEMY OF WOMAN"
ROYAL FRI.-SAT.
"DANGEROUS JOURNEY"
SUN.-MON.
WALT DISNEY'S
"SNOW WHITE"
IN TECHNICOLOR
TUE.-WED.
Vivian Austin - Bill Dunn In
"NIGHT CLUB GIRL"
THURSDAY
Ray Milland - Barbara Britton
In "TILL WE MEET AGAIN"
SPRINGER SATURDAY
JOHNNY MACK BROWN In
In "PARTNERS OF TRAIL"
SUN.-MON.
Bing Crosby - Rise Stevens
In "GOING MY WAY"
TUE.-WED.
EVELYN KEYES In
"STRANGE AFFAIR"
THUR.-FRI.
Carl Esmond - Ost Massen
In "MASTER RACE"

LOOK
We Have 65 Guaranteed
MOTORCYCLES
CALL US AT 3-3071
RUSK MOTORCYCLE CO.
1405 FIRST AVENUE

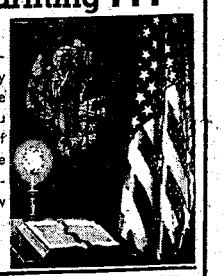
B & S JEWELRY CO.
for
WATCH REPAIRING
Quick Dependable Service
Dial 2-1064
1724 Hamilton Road

Keep Her Smiling
With a Lifelike
Portrait of
YOU

We Are Open Sundays, 3-7
WILLA RAYBURN STUDIOS
1029 BROADWAY

We Welcome the
Fort Benning Personnel
to HAYES
The Best STEAK In Town

Southern Fried CHICKEN
HAYES Restaurant
BROADWAY AT DILLINGHAM
Across Street From Howard Bus Station
—— GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY ——

Instead of drifting . . .
without a pattern of sustaining faith, create one by regular attendance at the church of your choice. You can find in the churches of this community a welcome for Holy Service and an opportunity for meeting new friends.


First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Colvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
5:30 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 6:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. RODERICK KEANE, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, C. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

THE BAYONET

VOL. 3, NO. 24 *Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co.* COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1945 *For America's Most Complete Post* 10 PAGES TODAY

Washington's Day—and Today

Symbolizing America's incessant fight for freedom, the Third Infantry in its review last week had its colors carried by two soldiers wearing the first uniforms of the regiment, which was activated in 1784 at the end of the Revolutionary War in the days of George Washington, whose birthday we celebrate today. Alongside the standard bearers is a guard in the uniform of today. (Signal Lab. Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson.)

Post Personnel Launch Annual Red Cross Fund Next Wednesday

Fort Benning personnel—military and civilian — next Wednesday will launch their 1945 War Fund Campaign to benefit the American Red Cross. Last year the post led all other Army posts in the nation with the record contribution of some $45,000.

Soldier voluntary contributions last year merited commendations from Washington officials as it was noted that scores of organizations recorded contributions by 100 per cent of the personnel.

BAND TOGETHER

All of the major installations of the Post have banded together in the campaign to measure up to last year's success.

Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., the Post Adjutant and Director of Personnel, is serving as executive director of the drive on the post and is coordinating the efforts of the various units in the drive.

A "kick-off" breakfast on Tuesday morning, attended by the ranking officers of the post and chairmen of the drive among the units, launched the campaign.

50,000 BENEFITED

Almost 50,000 soldiers at Fort Benning were directly benefited by the American Red Cross field office at the Post in 1944, it was announced this week.

In a summary of the work of the Red Cross at Fort Benning, as it directly serves the soldiers at the Post, Murray C. Hill, the field director, reports that those served during 1944 topped by nearly 10,000 the number served in 1943.

GREAT BENEFACTOR

To many soldiers stationed in a garrison, such as Fort Benning the direct benefit of the Red Cross seems remote. But, to the 49,657 served in 1944, the "Greatest Mother of Them All" was a great benefactor.

Types of services handled by

(Continued on Page 7)

Ladies Asked to Help On Red Cross Drive!

All Ladies on the Post who are willing to serve on the Red Cross Drive February 28th, March 1st, 2nd and 3rd and have not been reached by phone are asked to contact Mrs. William Denton, Telephone FB 2652.

TIS HERO—Tech. Sgt. Harry R. Moore, of Company E, Academic Regiment, is shown being congratulated by Maj. Gen. Harry F. Hazlett at Sunday's command inspection of the School Troops after he had been awarded the Silver Star. Next in line, ready to receive the Distinguished Service Cross, is Maj. Frank C. Sinsel of the Academic Department. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Gen. Hazlett Reviews New School Troops

Major General Harry F. Hazlett, Commanding General of the Replacement and School Command, came from his Headquarters in Birmingham, Alabama, last Sunday afternoon to join with the general officers of Fort Benning in a command inspection of the School Troops of The Infantry School.

In addition to Gen. Hazlett, the other Generals taking part in the inspection were: Major Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. William G. Walker, Commanding General of the School Troops; Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, Assistant Commandant, The Infantry School; and Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Post Commander.

After the ceremonies were completed, General Hazlett expressed his pleasure at the standards shown throughout the unit. "The School Troops have gotten off to a flying start," he said. "I am pleased to see things going so well so soon after the activation of the unit. The men of the School Troops, many of whom have returned from overseas duty are serving an essential purpose as the demonstration unit for The Infantry School. I hope they will truly be models for the Infantry of our Army and the kind of Infantry that we expect."

REVIEW IN B. C.

The ceremonies began in the Harmony Church area early Sunday afternoon when the generals and their party reviewed the troops of the First Detachment of the School Troops. This unit includes four Infantry Training Companies, three Field Artillery Training Companies and one Tank-Engineer Training Company. The review took place at the junction of Hourglass and Aldrich Roads. Citations and medals were awarded to members of the detachment by General Hazlett.

The general's party then "spot-checked" various units in the area, stopping off to view the mess hall of the 9th Infantry Training Company, the Supply Room of the 2nd Field Artillery Training Company, and the orientation center of the 10th Infantry Training Company.

Also included in the inspection in Harmony Church was a section of the Motor Pool, where the officers made a tour through the shops and examined the vehicles and equipment of the unit. It was noted that the condition of vehicles, tools, shops and parts as well as the efficiency in keeping records was outstanding.

AWARDS PRESENTED

The second part of the program took place on the Main Post, in the area occupied by Infantry Detachment 2, School Troops. A review of the detachment troops was held on the School Troops Headquarters parade ground. Many awards for meritorious combat service were presented, and the citations accompanying the honors were read to the assembled troops and approximately 1,500 spectators by Lt. William C. Boyd, of the 5th Co., Detachment 2.

The troops then passed in review before the general's party. The 98th AGF Band, under the direction of CWO Loy A. Ebersole, furnished the music for the reviews, playing at the ceremony in Harmony Church as well as on the Main Post.

TOUR CLARTEL

Next on the itinerary of the inspecting party was a tour through the cluartel occupied by Detachment 2. After passing through Gen. William Walker's Headquarters, the group stopped in the Headquarters Detachment dayroom where they viewed the model orientation set-up of the unit.

A preview of the first School Troops broadcast, scheduled last Monday over WRBL in Columbus, was presented to the party, after which the kitchens and mess halls of Headquarters Detachment, and the 7th and 8th Infantry Training Companies were inspected. The last stop was at Section I of the Motor Pool, where again the inspecting party was most favorably impressed with the superior conditions of vehicles, tools and shops.

In addition to the statement made by General Hazlett, Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School, also spoke

(Continued on Page 7)

Profs Well Represented In Art Contest Exhibit

Sgt. Sol Nodel's 'Four Freedoms' Shows Secret Technique of Monks

COL. CARTER
. . . heads 2nd Army

BY SGT. WALTER MILLER

"The Four Freedoms," rendered in the brilliant manuscript style of the monks of the Middle Ages . . . War scenes painted on transparent plastic . . . A clever pictorial map of the Main Post! These are just a few of the National Army Art contest entries from the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, which are now on exhibition at Service Club No. 1.

Sgt. Sol Nodel, called by a noted critic "the greatest American illuminator," chose the Four Freedoms as his contest subject because he "saw in the Atlantic Charter a chance for the artist to explain why he's in uniform."

The subject especially appealed to Nodel, a pioneer in the revival of illumination, when he heard that there is no official, original copy of the Charter in existence, a fact which he accepted as a challenge to render the historic words into permanent, expressive form.

SECRET TECHNIQUE

His finished work is done in the secret technique of the scribes of the medieval monasteries, who copied the Scriptures and other precious documents into magnificent gold and silver lettering, with elaborate flourishes and marginal illustrations. After printing the text of the freedoms of speech and religion, and the freedoms from want and fear in timeless Gothic characters, Nodel illustrated them with a series of "hands" —handcuffed hands ready to snap their bonds, beseeching hands uplifted in prayer, hands holding a basket of food, a child's tiny hands tossing a ball into the air, topped by a hand holding high the flaming torch of freedom. The central illustration is a simple panel of faces, each person identified by the headgear and costume of one of the Allied nations.

It will be years before anyone now stationed at Benning has a chance to view this type of art-work again. According to critics, few modern artists, besides the great Polish Arthur Szyck and Sergeant Nodel, have been so suc-

(Continued on Page 7)

Colonel Carter Now Commands 2nd Army Units

Colonel Richard W. Carter has assumed command of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, succeeding Lt. Col. Francis M. Rich, who will leave for another assignment, it was announced today by Lt. Col. Arthur H. Black, adjutant.

Colonel Carter, a native of Rock Island, Illinois, was commissioned on 14 June, 1917, in the cavalry, and served overseas during the last war with the Sixth Cavalry, returning to this country in July, 1919.

EX-CAVALRYMAN

He has since served with the Eighth Cavalry, at Fort Bliss, Texas, the Tenth Cavalry, at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, the Fifth Cavalry, at Fort Clark, Texas, the 20th Armored Division, Camp Campbell, Ky., with the Organized Reserves at San Diego, Calif., and Detroit, Mich., and the Cavalry Training Group, Armored Force School, Fort Knox, Ky.

He then assumed command of Fifth Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, at Camp Rucker, Alabama, where he was stationed until recently, when he was transferred to Fourth Headquarters.

FAMILY HERE

Colonel Carter's hobbies are rifle and pistol target shooting. He and his wife, the former Mary Magoffin of El Paso, Texas, and their daughter, Mary Ann, 13 years old, now reside at Fort Benning.

Colonel Rich has been connect-

(Continued on Page 7)

Further Revisions In Bus Schedules Effective Monday

Further revisions in the intra-post bus routes and schedules will become effective Monday, February 26, it was announced late last night by Capt. Ralph P. Rudnick, post bus transportation officer.

The complete schedule and all final revisions of the different routes will be contained in a post memorandum to be issued prior to the week-end.

Because the Bayonet went to press before this new memorandum was printed, all company commanders are urged to post the memorandum on bulletin boards where the new schedules can be made easily available to all personnel.

For those who are unable to acquaint themselves with the revised schedule and routes, copies of the memorandum may be obtained at Room 20, Post Headquarters, effective Monday, February 26.

Capt. Robinson Is Post War Bond Boss

Designation of Captain Thomas M. Robinson as post War Bond Officer has been announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

Captain Robinson piloted the Fifth War Loan Drive at Fort Benning when personnel here oversubscribed the purchase cost of the Landing Craft (Infantry) dedicated to the post.

Purim Festival Plans Are Made

Plans have been completed for a grand celebration of the annual Jewish festival of Purim at Fort Benning on Monday evening, February 26, at the Children's School at 7:30 p. m. This festival also known as "The Feast of Esther" commemorates annually the victory of Persian Jewry in ancient times over their arch foe Haman.

The program for the evening has been prepared by Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrelick, Jewish Chaplain of the Post, and will include the following: a special holiday religious service to be conducted by the Chaplain; a musical program and community singing to be rendered and led by Sgt. Nat Taylor and Lt. Ruth

(Continued on Page 7)

Easter Sunrise Service Plans Under Way

Preliminary plans for another gigantic Easter Sunrise ceremony were discussed by Chaplain Paul K. Buckles and musical organizations at Fort Benning this week.

Easter this year falls on April 1, and sunrise will be at 7:25 a. m. EWT, so that present plans call for the Service to begin promptly at 7:30 a. m. It will again be conducted in Doughboy Stadium.

75-PIECE BAND

A band of 75 pieces will play the musical portions of the service while the chapel choir will sing and another choir composed of the Reception Center Chorus and 75 additional voices from Service Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment will sing.

ONE HOUR LONG

The service this year will be limited to an hour, it was emphasized at the meeting. At the Sunrise Service last Easter, the numerous musical selections caused the ceremony to run too long, so it was decided to exercise rigid control to insure that the service this year will not run more than 60 minutes.

Another meeting will be conducted at the Post Public Relations Office at 3 p. m. March 1, when plans are expected to be completed.

Awaiting Discharge Need Some Advice? See Mr. Anthony!

If you're about to become a discharged veteran and need advice about any of the many things that there are to be advised about—ask Mr. Anthony!

Because Mr. Anthony—William Earl Anthony—now is contact representative of the Veteran's Administration, replacing Joe R. Walters, who went to the newly established office in Atlanta.

Mr. Anthony, whose home is in Columbus, Ga., actually is former Captain Anthony, but because of the fact that his big job is to give advice to soldiers newly turning civilians, he undoubtedly will be known as Mr. Anthony, just like the radio Mr. Anthony who gained such wide fame by giving advice via the ether waves.

A reserve officer, Mr. Anthony was called to active duty on March 17, 1941 and after serving at Ft. Oglethorpe and at Memphis, he was sent overseas with the Finance Division. He served in the Central Pacific area, and recently was relieved from active duty.

307th Hospital Unit Arrives

Arrival of the 307th General Hospital Unit for an "on the job" training program at Fort Benning Regional Hospital has been announced. The unit moved into the Pine Grove area of the post this past week.

The 307th GH Unit is commanded by Lt. Col. Michael Sheppeck, a regular Army officer who spent several years in Panama and at McGuire Hospital, Richmond, Va., before assuming command of the 307th.

Activated on Dec. 15 at Ft. Lewis, Wash., the unit completed their basic training last month and moved to Benning for final stages of training.

"On the job" training will give the enlisted and officer personnel three or four weeks of intensive practical instruction for technicians and medical officers.

The unit at full strength is composed of 114 officers, nurses, dieticians, Red Cross workers and some female workers, and approximately 300 enlisted personnel. The unit is capable of handling a 1,000 bed hospital.

Following their training at Ft. Benning, the 307th, like scores of other general hospital units, will be given an overseas assignment. General Hospital units are placed in "communication" zones and handle the battle casualties who can be treated and returned to duty within 90 days. More serious casualties are returned to the United States for prolonged treatment.

Adjutant of the 307th is 2nd Lt. Henri Wolbrette, who recently was commissioned at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., under the accelerated Medical Administrative Corps program. He was a newspaperman in civilian life, working for the New Orleans Times-Picayune before entering the Army.

19 TIS MEN DECORATED ON SUNDAY

High honors for heroism in battle were conferred on officers and enlisted men of The Infantry School on Sunday when Major General Harry F. Hazlett, commanding general of the Replacement and School Command, visited Fort Benning for a command inspection of the School Troops.

The Distinguished Service Cross was pinned on Major Frank C. Sinsel, of the Academic Department; and Silver Stars for gallantry went to Staff Sgt. John R. White, 11th Infantry Training Company, Infantry Training Detachment Number 1; School Troops and Tech. Sgt. Harry R. Moore, Company E, Academic Regiment.

Six Bronze Star medals, eight Combat Infantryman Badges, and two Purple Heart medals were pinned on by General Hazlett.

On Saturday morning in a ceremony in his office, Major General Fred L. Walker, commandant of The Infantry School, had decorated Major Russell B. Wright, of the Academic Department and Staff Sgt. Frank T. Neutts of Company A, Academic Regiment, with the Bronze Star Medal. Sergeant Neutts was in the office of the Chief of Staff in the 36th Division when it was commanded by General Walker.

General Hazlett presented decorations at a ceremony in Harmony Church and at a review on the parade field in front of the School Troops headquarters, located at the old 3rd Infantry cuartel.

Major Sinsel's Distinguished Service Cross was won for action in the Mediterranean Theater. His citation reads:

"For extraordinary heroism in action on 31 January 1944, in Italy. His battalion having been reduced by formidable enemy resistance from eight hundred to hardly two hundred men, Major Sinsel reorganized it while under fire, and led his men in a resumption of the attack. Exposing himself fearlessly for fifteen minutes to small arms fire at point blank range and devastating shell fire, which inflicted many casualties among his men, Major Sinsel directed the fire of support-

(Continued on Page 7)

New USO Show Opens in 'Bama

"Right About Rhythm," another USO Victory Unit revue, will arrive at Fort Benning next Tuesday, February 27, and give its opening performances that night in the Alabama Area gym at 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday night, the Broadway show will play Theater No. 11 in Harmony Church at 9:00 p. m. The remainder of the schedule will be revealed in next week's Bayonet.

Outstanding in the cast are the Six Sweethearts, a pretty girl chorus line; Reed and Dean, a comedy act of renown; Tyler, Thorne, and Robert, stylists of the dance; Paul McWilliams and Co., magicians; and Jack Waldron, comical master of ceremonies.

17-Year-Old Discharged for Age To Return To 'Chutes If Drafted

It's goodbye to the paratroopers for 17-year-old Pvt. Julian Knight of Hosford, Fla., who received an honorable discharge this week from the Second Parachute Training Regiment. The discharge proceedings were instituted by Pvt. Knight's father, who revealed the boy had "fibbed" about his age.

Young Knight was 16 when he was inducted at Camp Blanding, Fla. He first went with the 182nd Combat Engineers at Camp Crowder, Mo., leaving there in March of 1944 to go to Camp Ellis, Ill., with the 1542nd Engineer Survey Co. He left there in September of 1944, having volunteered for the Parachute Troops.

OCTOBER HEAD

Finishing jump school in October of last year, he was transferred to the Alabama area for advanced training with the Second Parachute Training Regiment.

Asked how he felt about leaving the "troopers, young Knight replied: "Feel a little bad about it—it doesn't feel good at all. I went into the army because I wanted to get into the thing and help get it over. I really hate to leave the friends I have made in the troops. If I come back in the army, I certainly hope I'll get back with the paratroops."

SIX-FOOTER

He said his first parachute jump was the hardest, and after that, in his own words, "It wasn't bad at all." Knight is a six-footer, which appeared to add a couple of years to his real age.

He likes the army, but if his father will sign a waver on his age, he plans to try the Navy as soon as possible. If not, he will work in the shipyards in Tampa until he is drafted.

Chief of Infantry Board Awarded Silver Star for Gallantry in Philippines

COL. OSETH
... Awarded Silver Star

Col. Ingomar M. Oseth, president of The Infantry Board, which is located at The Infantry School, was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, February 2, 1945, Mrs. Oseth has been notified.

Colonel Oseth, who went overseas as an observer, earned the award while in the Philippines with the 43rd Division. He deliberately exposed himself to the fire of the enemy in order to let his companions rescue a wounded Filipino native who had volunteered to guide a guerilla patrol. While drawing the enemy fire to himself, the rescue party was able to evacuate the wounded man.

ACTION ON LUZON

The citation for the Silver Star award reads: "For gallantry in action against the enemy on 12 January, 1945, in the vicinity of a river bend one mile southeast of Manaoag, Luzon, Philippine Islands. On this date, Colonel Oseth displaying exemplary courage and devotion to duty in rescuing a wounded Filipino native who had volunteered to guide a guerilla patrol under Lieutenant Dooley to an enemy position.

"Upon hearing that Lieutenant Dooley and his party were pinned down and unable to move in the face of a vastly superior force, Colonel Oseth with three companions immediately rushed to the scene. Upon finding the wounded native lying in an open field directly in the face of enemy gun fire, Colonel Oseth advanced with his companions, and he, himself, assumed a position directly in the line of fire, placed small arms fire on the position, and drew the enemy fire to himself, enabling his companions to evacuate the wounded man.

"His disregard for personal safety was heightened by the fact that no cover was available at the position he took. Colonel Oseth, as an observer with the troops showed outstanding courage several times while with the front-line troops and was an example of coolness and bravery to the men around him."

MINNESOTA NATIVE

Colonel Oseth is a native of Marshall County, Minn., born in 1886. He enlisted in 1907 with the Minnesota National Guard and served there until 1912 when he transferred to the North Dakota National Guard. He has served with the Second, Third, and Fourth Divisions during his military career.

He first came to The Infantry School in 1926, when he attended the Company Officers Course. After serving in the Orient for three years he again returned to Fort Benning to serve with the 24th Infantry. In 1938 he was assigned once again to the School as a student in the tank course.

AT AGF HQS.

In March of 1942, with the Army reorganized, Colonel Oseth went into the Army Ground Forces Headquarters of Chief of the Infantry Branch, development and Requirements Section, charged with responsibility for guiding the development of all equipment needed by the Infantry.

Colonel Oseth, who is recognized by those familiar with all the facts as one of the chief developers of the Army's jeep, has also had a great part in the development of other items of equipment such as the very popular five-gallon fuel and water can, the "Walkie-Talkie" radio set, the M-3 trench knife, the change from white to olive drab of such articles as underwear, mosquito bar, handkerchiefs, etc., and just about half of the equipment used today by America's Infantry forces.

47 Civilian Employes Are To Be Honored

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS TOGETHER AT HOME AND AT WORK will be symbolized when William J. Blair and his wife, Ethel, above, receivee identical citations for devoting more than a quarter-century at work for the War Department. The citations and emblems will be presented to the Blairs and seven other 25-year civilian veterans at the February Parade tomorrow afternoon.

In the above photo the Blairs pose for the Bayonet with the familiar stack of GI laundry parcels forming the background.

Mr. Blair is superintendent of Quartermaster Laundry No. 1 and his wife is forelady of the laundry. Both have been at Fort Benning since the QM Laundry was first opened in 1922. (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson.)

Awards Scheduled For Friday Retreat Parade

Awards for meritorious service will be presented to 47 civilian employees of Fort Benning at a retreat parade at the School Troops parade grounds Friday afternoon at 5:00 p. m. Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson will present the citations and emblems to nine employes who have been in War Department employment for more than 25 years and to 38 employees who have given 10 years service.

Among the civilians receiving 25 years citations will be Mr. and Mrs. William J. Blair, superintendent and forelady respectively of Quartermaster Laundry No. 2. The Blairs have been working at Fort Benning since 1922. Their previous service was at Camp Grant, Ill., and Fort Jackson, S. C.

OLDEST EMPLOYEE

Oldest employee on the post in point of service is William A. Rogers, operator of a crane in the utilities yards. He came to work at Fort Benning in 1919 after serving at various installations around Norfolk, Va., for two years previously.

Other veteran employees who will receive Ft. Benning's initial 25-year citations will be Creel B. Butler, associate engineer in charge of grounds and maintenance of Post Engineers; Frank J. Corrigan, a Post Engineers' employee; William A. Ford, civilian administrative officer for Post Engineers; Henry B. Hug, administrative officer for the Director of Supply; Oscar Nance, chief clerk of the Transportation Corps; and Fred A. Whitaker, supervisor of the Railroad Repair Shops.

TEN-YEAR AWARDS

Ten-year awards will be made to six employees of the Army Service Forces. They are Walton Brooks, Fred Dixon, Hervey E. Davenport, Stewart G. Brown, Wilburn C. Townson and William A. Rogers who is also one of the 25-year workers.

The remainder of the 10-year citations will be awarded to the following post exchange employees: Franklin P. Belk, Grace L. Bryant, Ralph H. Curry, Robert B. Durham, Eleanor W. McMillan, Margaret Tillery, William H. Brown, Clarence A. Lindsey, Daily Robinson, John H. Frazer, Henry H. Wilson, Jed N. Dennis, Clarence A. Thompson, Clarence M. Schnitcker, Marcus L. Lowe, Dewey E. Forrester, High A. Foster, Albert Minter, Harrison T. Rumsey, Vrice W. Allen, Joseph E. Fitzgerald, Justo Gomez, Thomas J. Ritch, Garnett E. Cox, Clifford E. Page, Oscar Dunham, Daniel R. Watson, John H. Johnson, Nathaniel Roberson, Matthew King, Charles E. Shean and Sampo K. Bell.

CITATIONS

At the presentation ceremony, Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., the post adjutant, will read the citations signed by Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the Army Service Forces, and Maj. Gen. Frederick E. Uhl, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command.

General Hobson will present the awards following the reading of the citations for the 47 faithful civilian employees.

Troops of the Army Service Force units stationed on the post will participate in the retreat parade.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES AT
THE EAGLE ARMY STORE
HEADQUARTERS FOR OFFICERS' AND ENLISTED MEN'S UNIFORMS AND MILITARY SUPPLIES
1018 Broadway

For the Special Woman in your life
A Picture of You That Will Delight Her
AT
Willa Rayburn Studios
1029 BROADWAY
WE ARE OPEN SUNDAYS 3-7

Two Full Colonels In One Company? Yes, It's True In 4th Co., 1st STR

BY S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

Two full colonels in one company is something different as far as the Army T-O is concerned, but the 4th company of the 1st STR, under command of Capt. Arthur R. Shupe, now claims this distinction.

Both officers are members of an Officer Refresher Class and are its ranking students. Col. Roland W. McNamee and Col. Ralph C. Bing, the officers in question, are not new to Fort Benning in point of service. Both have been stationed here in the past as company officers with the 29th Infantry.

WEST POINT GRAD

Colonel McNamee is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point. In addition he has taken the Advanced Officers Course here at The Infantry School, the Signal Corps course, and the course offered by the Tank School and the Command and General Staff School.

Originally from Round Hill, Va., Colonel McNamee usually maintains his residence at the post where he is stationed. His wife, Mrs. Emily McNamee is with him here at Fort Benning.

FOND OF POST

Colonel Bing has also had a wide variety of military service at various posts but he is especially fond of Fort Benning and has many old friends here. While taking the Officers Refresher Course here, he is serving as Student Executive Officer. Colonel Bing's home is in Eau Claire, Wisc., but he now lives in Washington, D. C. He is married and has two children.

New TPS Show Added To Post Radio Program

Another radio program has been added to the list of those going out over the ether waves from Fort Benning when "Parachute School on Parade" was fired for the first time from 7:30 to 7:45 p. m. EWT Tuesday over station WDAK.

This new 15 minute program brings the radio time from Ft. Benning to four hours and thirty-five minutes a week.

QUARTET TO PLAY

The new show is being prepared by Corp. Edward Kosobucki, with Pvt. Jean Fisher announcing. Th first show consisted of a salute by recordings to the engineers, artillery and infantry of the Paratroops. Live talent will be used on the future Tuesday night shows, utilizing the Continental Quartet from the Parachute School Band, Corp. Kosobucki stated.

Fort Benning's total air time now tops that of any other Fourth service command post and is believed to be more than any other army post in the country.

MANY PROGRAMS

The Infantry Hall of Fame is broadcast from 10:05 to 10:10 a. m. each Monday and Wednesday over WRBL.

"Listen It's Fort Benning," a variety show, is staged from the Main Theater every Saturday from 2:00 to 2:30 p. m. over WRBL.

"Women at War," believed the only woman's program conducted by an Army post, is broadcast from 5:00 to 5:15 p. m. each Tuesday over WDAK.

"Ft. Benning on the Air," is conducted from 6:00 to 6:15 p. m. Monday through Friday over WRBL.

"Service Club of the Air" is conducted from 6:00 to 6:30 p. m. Saturday from Service Club No. 1, over WDAK.

Another Parachute School program "Boots and Wings" is conducted from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. on Thursday from Service Club No. 7 over WDAK and a third Parachute School program "Dance Time" is put on from 11:45 p. m. to midnight on Friday also from Service Club No. 7 over WDAK.

"Sportscasting," by Staff Sergeant Carl Neu goes out over WDAK from 6:45 to 7:00 p. m. on Fridays.

"Songs of the Soul," oldest program on the post, has been staged for three years. This features the Reception Center Chorus from 8:30 to 8:55 p. m. on Thursday from Service Club No. 1 over WRBL.

Post Red Cross Trains Related by Returned Vet

"If the American people could see how the Red Cross helps the soldier overseas, the Red Cross fund would be oversubscribed in record time," says Captain Henry M. Small, who was twice wounded leading a rifle company in Italy and now commands C. Company Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

"Whenever we came out of the lines, no matter what time of the day or night, our Red Cross field unit was always waiting for us, and they were a welcome sight. The Red Cross women would serve steaming hot coffee and doughnuts.

FAMILY PROBLEMS

Many of the men would have some personal or family problems they wanted settled before they went back into action, and they'd find the Red Cross workers ready to listen to their troubles and help out with the details.

"If a man arrives at a hospital without the necessary personal effects, Red Cross aides supply him with items like shaving equipment and sewing kits. They also write letters for the blinded and the armless," the captain recalls. "Red Cross librarians provide the patients with the best and most up-to-date books.

"While I was in a hospital in Italy there was a severe cigarette shortage, but the Red Cross saw to it that every wounded man who wanted to smoke got at least five packs a week."

RED CROSS CLUBS

Soldiers sent to rear rest areas also rely heavily on the Red Cross, the captain says. "In big towns in Italy the Red Cross has established clubs with 'snack bars' and reading-and-game rooms. Usually they are the most popular gathering places for men off-duty. Sometimes they were the only places a soldier on pass could get decent food."

As an example of how the Red Cross gives a soldier every possible assistance, Captain Small cites the case of some of his men who were of Italian descent and eager to locate their Italian grandparents or cousins. "The Red Cross traced the men's relatives, notified them and the soldiers of each others' whereabouts, and then made arrangements for them to meet.

"You learn that the Red Cross is your overseas friend as soon as you get on the boat. Just before you leave this country the Red Cross presents you with a special overseas package of books, writing paper, pencils, soap, razors, playing cards, candy and gum."

Captain Small led his company through four months of some of the toughest fighting of the Italian campaign, including the smashing of the Gustav line. He wears the Bronze Star "for heroic service" in combat, the Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster for wounds in the hand and leg suffered on two successive days, and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Chapel Choir's Special Lenten Music Sunday

Special Lenten music will be rendered by the senior and junior choirs of the Main Post Chapel on Sunday, one program to be presented at 10:30 a. m., the second at 6:30 p. m. (e. w. t.)

The morning program, the choir will sing Mallotte's "The Lord's Prayer," and Lt. Ernest Stockwell, tenor, of Bellow Falls, Vt., will present "Love Never Faileth" by Vitgood.

JUNIOR CHOIR

At 6:30 in the evening the Junior choir will present Hosmer's "I Love to Tell the Story".

Both the senior and the junior choirs are badly in need of more voices for the annual Easter program, particularly tenors and sopranos. Anyone wishing to become a member of the chorus may contract the Post Chaplain's Office, FE 2112.

Lawson Field Gave $470 to Polio Fund

The total of $470 was contributed to the March of Dimes this year by personnel of Lawson Field, a base of the I Troop Carrier Command, it was announced recently by Capt. Florence E. Ingram, March of Dimes Liaison Officer at the AFTCC base.

"This figure," states Captain Ingram, "represents more than two and a half times the amount collected last year for the drive here on the base. Lawson Field officer, enlisted, and civilian personnel deserve great credit for making this year's March of Dimes campaign such a huge success.

"Special mention," the captain praised, "should also go to the 9th Air Cargo Resupply Squadron, which turned in its full quota the very first day the drive opened.

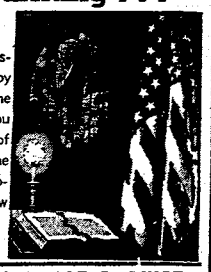
OFFICER CANDIDATES

VISIT OUR STORE FOR COMPLETE MILITARY UNIFORMS
SLACKS
SHIRTS
TIES
TRENCH COATS
INSIGNIA
uniforms by
Hirsch Tyler Co.
Philadelphia
Hand-Tailored
Full-Satin Lined
And Quilted
We Guarantee Delivery
Also
Freeman Military Shoes
And
Dobbs-Knox Caps
Open Till 7:30 P. M. Week Days
And 10 P. M. Saturday
LEVINSON BROS.
1220 Broadway

Need Furniture?
DIAL 2-3181
J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.
1107 FIRST AVENUE

For Best Cash Price
Bring your car to our place if you're going to sell. We will buy any make . . . any year model.
If you want to buy or trade it will pay you to see us first.
McMURRIA MOTOR CO.
PACKARD DEALERS
1125 6th Ave. Dial 3-6631

Instead of drifting . . .



without a pattern of sustaining faith, create one by regular attendance at the church of your choice. You can find in the churches of this community a welcome for Holy Service and an opportunity for meeting new friends.

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
5:30 P. M. Vespers
C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games—Refreshments—Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 6:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. RODERICK KEANE, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

TIRE VULCANIZING
IS A JOB FOR EXPERTS—WE DO IT
THE GOODYEAR WAY

★ Yes sir! On factory equipment—with factory materials—by factory methods. To give you more months on the road. Thousands of safe tire miles that might have been lost.
But don't wait too long. Small cuts, scuffs, bruises may cause serious tire damage unless fixed in time. Drive in today and get our FREE check-up.
WANT TO SAVE MONEY?
... Get our careful TIRE INSPECTION.
A little care saves a lot of wear.
United Oil Corp.
1217 First Ave. Dial 2-4485

Grand Opening
Of The
DUNHILL PHOTO STUDIOS
On
SATURDAY, FEB. 24th
Featuring
Betty Derry—Photographer
7-Day Service For Servicemen
Open 11-9 Daily
Sunday 11-6
1106½ Broadway

VALENTINE PARTY FOR PATIENTS at the ASF Regional Hospital was held by members of the Columbus Military Maids last Wednesday night. The girls trekked out to the hospital and served punch and cookies for the lads, and everybody has a good time. Shown during the proceedings are Sue Wilson (left) and Ruth Bristow, two of the hostesses, and Corp. Tony Carrington enjoying the refreshments. (P. S.—Tony, formerly the Bayonet's staff photographer, will miss this kind of hospitality now that he's a civilian. He received his medical discharge three days after this pic was taken by his successor, Pfc. Phil Charleson of the Post Signal Lab.)

ENTERTAINMENT

'Objective Burma' Hailed By Trooper Combat Vets

The capacity audiences which witnessed the recent performances of the Warner Brothers film, "Objective Burma," at the theaters of Fort Benning included many paratroopers who are veterans of overseas units.

These paratroopers were almost unanimous in feeling that in seeing the picture they relived a part of their combat experiences. As one of them put it: "The combat jumps in the picture were so realistic, I felt I was back with the old 503rd making those jumps against the enemy." The speaker was Sergeant Edward Beutel, now attending the Communications School at The Parachute School.

COMBAT FEELING

Still another trooper emphasized the realistic nature of the film—Sergeant N. W. Zutaft, instructor at "C" stage. "It gave me that tense feeling. I forgot I was back in the States and thought I was going through combat again. It was the next thing to combat."

"For me," remarked Sergeant Orlando P. Russell, also a student at the Communications School, "it was like Old Home Week. It was like being back with the boys in the old hot places—even though the 503rd jumped in New Guinea and not, as the picture relates, in Burma."

Technical Sergeant Max C. McCoy, of the Public Relations Office, described his reactions to the film as follows: "Having experienced combat parachute landings myself I actually 'sweated out' the jump in 'Objective Burma'. It was so authentic."

Does a coal shortage seem impossible? We are mining twice as much coal as we did in pre-war days. But, we are burning it twice as fast, too—burning in the trains of France, the factories of Great Britain, and the humming plants of America. Do you see why we face a national **shortage of 22 million tons? Do you realize why we must conserve at home?**

G. I. Theater

BY SGT. BARRY STURMER

The sudden enthusiastic response to Soldier Shows is darn gratifying, believe me, to all of us who have been knocking ourselves out the past couple of years trying to promote interest in Army theatricals.

* * *

The Fort Benning Theatre Guild, its head bloody but unbowed after losing so many members in the recent troop rotation, is temporarily shelving "Three Men On A Horse" and is planning to present, "Meet the Wife", a clever comedy. . . . Casting will be held in the Post Special Services Office, Friday evening (Feb. 23) at 7:30 p. m. New members sure are welcome!

* * *

CHATTER: S-Sgt. Alta Riffle, whose lovely voice graced "Aqua-Poppin", "Music At Midnight" and many Benning air shows is hospitalized in E-5. A little note to a girl whose musical notes have done much for us all would go a long way.

The reason Cpl. Tommy Wells has been turning down requests to do his act lately is because he lost his little skirt and bra, and doesn't know where to find them! ! ! !

Sgt. Bob Durkin, the pint-sized comic who has done loads of work here, will soon be treading the boards overseas. Good luck, Bob!

* * *

Cpl. Lloyd Block proved himself a real showman the other evening at a Service Club Show. Working against all kinds of odds, including a performance that started an hour and ten minutes late and with hardly any talent on the bill, he still managed to make the hour's entertainment worth while. . . . He's a fine performer, deserving of better things.

* * *

The big symphonic orchestra being formed for the Post's Easter Sunrise Service will consist of sixty Benning musicians and will be one of the finest musical groups ever assembled here. Incidentally all musicians interested in forming a Post Dance Orchestra are requested to phone 2183, the Post Special Service Office . . . auditions will be held shortly.

* * *

Plenty of action around the Post this coming week . . . read your Bayonet through for notices on USO Shows, Service Club activities and . . Have fun!

TPS Organizes Two New Bands

Because its ambitious entertaining program for paratroopers calls for the services of more bands than it actually possesses, The Parachute School has decided to organize two new bands.

One of these has already had its premiere. This is a hill-billy string ensemble which calls itself "The Boys from the Mountains", which made an impressive debut at the TPS Revue on Monday evening, 19 February 1945 at the Harmony Church area.

Although it has already been organized, it is not too late to join this organization if your musical interests veer in the direction of hill-billy tunes.

DANCE BAND

The second group now in process of creation will be a dance band. All the instruments for this ensemble are available, and men who would like to play in a permanent dance group are urged to contact the Welfare and Recreation Office (Telephone 3005).

The dance band is also searching for a leader to take full charge. Have you the potentialities for becoming a Jimmy Dorsey, Paul Whiteman, Guy Lombardo or Benny Goodman? Here is your chance to get valuable apprenticeship and the opportunity to test your talents. Musicians who are interested should contact the Welfare and Recreation Office without delay.

Master Locksmith Will Tell Secrets Over WRBL Tonight

Cpl. Harry Singer, master locksmith, will tell some of his adventures in that field tonight at 6:00 o'clock over Station WRBL when the Special Services Office of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, presents its weekly program of "Second Army Shorts."

Sgt. Mort Granas, Second Army announcer, will interview Singer, whose career has had many unusual twists. Singer will tell how he has opened safes and locks many a time which were seemingly impossible to open, often under great pressure. One of the few master locksmiths in the country, Singer's skill in opening locks and safes has often stood him in good stead.

When To Go To The USO

Dances feature the special attractions at the Eleventh Street USO this coming week with the 221st AGF Dance Band furnishing the lilting strains for dancing on Saturday and Tuesday nights. All of the club facilities will be available daily.

An Army Wives Luncheon for Washington's Birthday will be staged at the Little (Negro) USO today. A special program has been arranged for the affair.

Washington's Birthday will also be observed with a party at the Broadway Salvation Army USO tonight. The Amateur Hour on Saturday evening is another popular Broadway feature in addition to the regular entertainment programs. A bowling party is on tap for Monday night at Broadway USO, too.

Confederate Memorial Day will be observed Monday afternoon with the parade ending at the Ninth Street USO around 5 p. m. and services held in the USO auditorium. An interesting program has been arranged.

A religious holiday will provide a feast of Purim for soldiers of Jewish faith next Wednesday when the Jewish Welfare Board of the Ninth Street USO joins with the B'nai Brith of Columbus to provide the traditional feast at the Harmony Club, Twelfth and Fifth Avenues.

BLIND DATERS HAVE FUN—Pfc. Mary Lou Kiggins and Sgt. William R. Peace, both of the Parachute School, are shown dancing at the Club Matag on Valentine's Day during the Bayonet's gala blind date program that took them on a round of festivities in Columbus and Phenix City play spots. The jovial gentleman with the trumpet is, of course, none other than Harry Goldfield (Goldie, to you), an old Benning favorite who cavorts nightly at the Matag with his band and was host to the blind daters. Goldie for many years was a trumpeter with Paul Whiteman's Band. (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson.)

The Movie Week

THURSDAY

Nos. 1 & 2: A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN with Joan Blondell and Dorothy McGuire.
Nos. 2 & 3: HERE COME THE CO-EDS with Abbott and Costello.
Nos. 4 & 5: OBJECTIVE BURMA with Errol Flynn and Henry Hull.
No. 6: PAN AMERICIANA with Philip Terry and Audrey Long.
No. 10: BETWEEN TWO WOMEN with Lionel Barrymore and Van Johnson.
Nos. 11 & 12: THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA with Roddy MacDowell and Preston Foster.

FRIDAY

Nos. 1 & 8: A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN with Joan Blondell and Dorothy McGuire.
Nos. 2 & 3: HERE COME THE CO-EDS with Abbott and Costello.
Nos. 4 & 5: OBJECTIVE, BURMA with Errol Flynn and Henry Hull.
No. 6: I LOVE A MYSTERY with Jim Bannon and Nina Foch.
HER LUCKY NIGHT with Andrew Sisters and Martha O'Driscoll.
No. 10: PAN-AMERICANA with Philip Terry and Audrey Long.
Nos. 11 & 12: HANGOVER SQUARE Laird Creger & Linda Darnell.

SATURDAY

Nos. 1 & 8: PIN-UP GIRL with Betty Grable and Joe E. Brown.
Nos. 2 & 3: A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN with Joan Blondell and Dorothy McGuire.
Nos. 4 & 5: HERE COME THE CO-EDS with Abbott and Costello.
No. 6: OBJECTIVE BURMA with Errol Flynn and Henry Hull.
No. 10: PAN-AMERICANA with Phillip Terry and Audrey Long.
Nos. 11 & 12: BETWEEN TWO WOMEN with Lionel Barrymore and Van Johnson.

SUNDAY

Nos. 1 & 8: A SONG TO REMEMBER with Paul Muni and Merle Oberon.
Nos. 2 & 3: A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN with Joan Blondell and Dorothy McGuire.
Nos. 2 & 3: HERE COME THE CO-EDS with Abbott and Costello.
No. 6: OBJECTIVE, BURMA with Errol Flynn and Henry Hull.
No. 10: PIN-UP GIRL with Betty Grable and Joe E. Brown.
Nos. 11 & 12: PAN-AMERICANA with Philip Terry and Audrey Long.

MONDAY

Nos. 1 & 8: A SONG TO REMEMBER with Paul Muni and Merle Oberon.
Nos. 2 & 3: PIN-UP GIRL with Betty Grable and Joe E. Brown.
Nos. 4 & 5: A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN with Joan Blondell and Dorothy McGuire.
No. 6: HERE COME THE CO-EDS with Abbott and Costello.
No. 10: OBJECTIVE, BURMA with Errol Flynn and Henry Hull.
Nos. 11 & 12: Pan-AMERICANA with Philip Terry and Audrey Long.

TUESDAY

Nos. 1 & 8: FRISCO SAL with Susanna Foster and Turhan Bey.
Nos. 2 & 3: A SONG TO REMEMBER with Paul Muni and Merle Oberon.
Nos. 4 & 5: A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN with Joan Blondell and Dorothy McGuire.
No. 6: HERE COME THE CO-EDS with Abbott and Costello.
No. 10: OBJECTIVE, BURMA with Errol Flynn and Henry Hull.
Nos. 11 & 12: PIN-UP GIRL with Betty Grable and Joe E. Brown.

WEDNESDAY

Nos. 1 & 8: BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST with Lee Tracy and Nancy Kelly.
Nos. 2 & 3: A SONG TO REMEMBER with Paul Muni and Merle Oberon.
Nos. 4 & 5: PIN-UP GIRL with Betty Grable and Joe E. Brown.
No. 6: A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN with Joan Blondell and Dorothy McGuire.
No. 10: HERE COME THE CO-EDS with Abbott and Costello.
Nos. 11 & 12: OBJECTIVE, BURMA with Errol Flynn and Henry Hull.

School Troops' Set-Up Told On New Air Series

Organization and set-up of School Troops of The Infantry School was described Monday night in the first of a new series of radio sketches that the School Troops will stage as a part of the "Fort Benning on the Air" radio programs over station WRBL, every Monday night.

The School Troops program will follow presentation of the news on the regular "Fort Benning on the Air" show which is presented Monday through Friday from 6:00 to 6:15 p. m. (e. w. t.). Various other organizations on the post now take up portions of the program on other days.

The shows are being directed by Lt. Robert W. Kuntz, A. & R. Officer, and T-4 Ireen Robinson. Mr. Sgt. James L. Berry and Tech. Sgt. Howard Ellis were heard on the recording presented Monday evening. Both are of H. and Hq. Company, School Troops.

Tabloid Troupe Plays at Post

With plenty of entertainers hot from Harlem, another all-colored USO Tabloid Troupe arrived at Fort Benning yesterday, and will remain through Monday, performing at the hospitals, service clubs and Reception Center Rec Halls.

The five-person troupe is composed of Baron Wilson, m. c. and dancer who sings "Minnie the Moocher;" Eddie LeMonte, who has well earned the soubriquet of "Dark Spot of Joy;" Florence Parham, night club vocalist; Derniece Harris, with a novel musical act; and Layne Guster.

Radio

FORT BENNING RADIO SHOWS

THE INFANTRY HALL OF FAME: 10:05 to 10:10 a. m. Monday and Wednesday, WRBL.

LISTEN IT'S FORT BENNING: 2:00 to 2:30 p. m. Saturday from Main Theater Stage, WRBL.

WOMEN AT WAR: 5:00 to 5:15 p. m. Tuesday, WDAK.

FT. BENNING ON THE AIR: 6:00 to 6:15 p. m. Monday through Friday, WRBL.

SERVICE CLUB OF THE AIR: 6:00 to 6:30 p. m. Saturday from Service Club No. 1, WDAK.

BOOTS AND WINGS: 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. Thursday from Service Club No. 7, WDAK.

SONGS OF THE SOUL: 8:30 to 8:55 p. m. Thursday from Service Club No. 1, WRBL.

SPORTSCASTING: 6:45 to 7:00 p. m. Staff Sgt. Carl Neu reviews Ft. Benning sports, WDAK.

DANCE TIME: 11:45 to midnight Friday from Service Club No. 7, WDAK.

NAUSEA due to high altitude, speed and sudden changes, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY

Firm Roberts Cafe
Established Since 1908
One of the South's Nationally Known Restaurants
We Prepare Food to Carry Out!
Fine Dining Rooms
Phone 9149

ONE-DAY SERVICE
On Fender and Small Jobs
Expert Painter and Paint Matcher
HAVE YOUR WORK DONE HERE
"If it's worth Doing, it's worth doing Well"
CHAS. A. BISHOP, Mgr. W. G. SALTER, Prop.
Salter's Fender and Body Works
NEXT TO GOO-GOO
740 Linwood Blvd. Dial 3-5772

Flowers
By Wire—We Deliver
Phone your orders or call by our nearest shop—each is conveniently located.
J. E. PASSMORE
1205 - 1st Ave. (Next to Western Union) DIAL: Dial 6460
1622-24 - 13th Ave. 7881-5831
900 Broadway (Howard Bus Terminal) Dial 3-3636

We Welcome the
Fort Benning Personnel to HAYES
The Best STEAK In Town

Southern Fried CHICKEN
HAYES Restaurant
BROADWAY AT DILLINGHAM
Across Street From Howard Bus Station
—— GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY ——

ON OUR "JUKE BOXES"
We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.
Rhythm Is Our Business!
DON'T ABUSE THE MUSIC BOX!
If the "Juke" breaks down, tell the manager and he will call us at once.
GEORGIA MUSIC CO.
1045 SIXTH AVE DIAL 2-2954
DONALD LEEBERN, JR., Owner

Good News! Our New MINX MODES JUNIORS are here
You've seen Minx Modes Junior Originals in all your favorite fashion magazines . . . you've chosen them first whenever you shop at the beginning of a new easson . . . and you'll do it again when you see our animated young, spring fashions.
A sweetheart of a dater at the right . . . cut of Hamilton sheer wool and rayon, blithely dyed in aqua or petal pink, designed to do things for you . . . 1750. Also outstanding is an enchanting suit-dress in soft butcher spun . . . feminine little jacket enhanced with rich white lace repeating the square neck of the bodice and trimming the front peplum . . . two jaunty bows at the waist and buttoned with a parade of white buttons . . . mist aqua, chartreuse, nickel grey . . . 12.98
Both designs in sizes 9 to 15.
KIRVEN'S FASHION SHOP SECOND FLOOR

THE BAYONET

Overseas Edition for Alumni

VOL. 3 - COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1945 NO. 24

POSTAGRAM

The newly-reorganized **School Troops** of the **Infantry School** underwent a command inspection by **Maj. Gen. Harry F. Hazlett,** commanding general of the **Replacement and School Command in Birmingham** on Sunday, and passed with flying colors. The distinguished visitor, along with both General Walkers of the Infantry School and General Hobson reviewed Detachment No. 1 troops in Harmony Church early in the afternoon, and then moved into the main post for a review that was attended by over 1500 spectators on the big parade ground in front of the first cuartel. **General Hazlett** expressed real satisfaction at the flying start the School Troops have made. During the two parades, he also presented battle decorations on 19 officers and enlisted men . . . **Col. Robert Carter** became the new commanding officer of **4th Headquarters, Special Troops, 2nd Army,** here during the week, succeeding **Lt. Col. Francis Rich** . . . **General Hobson,** the post commander celebrated his first anniversary as a one-star, and was pleasantly surprised when his staff presented him with a huge cake . . . All workers and committeemen were straining at the leash in anticipation of the annual **Red Cross** campaign which gets under way February 28 with the post hoping to equal last year's monumental $45,000 total when many of you guys aided in reaching that figure . . . A 17-year-old six-footer was discharged from the paratroopers because they caught up with him for being underage, and he claimed he'd rejoin the 'chutes if and when he is drafted . . . Preliminary plans got under way for another big **Easter Sunrise service** in **Doughboy Stadium"** Jewish troops prepared an elaborate celebration of the **Purim Festival** next Monday The **307th General Hospital Unit** arrived from **Fort Lewis, Wash.,** for 'on the job' training at the **Regional Hospital** here before heading overseas . . . The **37th Infantry** has been inactivated and all personnel transferred to the **4th Infantry,** which will now be attached to the **Parachute School** . . . All ex-members of the Raiders are now in either the School Troops or the 3rd Infantry, which is currently attached to the 2nd Army . . . **Col. Ingomar Oseth,** chief of the **Infantry Board** here, has received the silver star for gallantry in the Philippines where he was serving as an observer . . . All services command units at the post were re-grouped and all are now designated as the **1447th SCU,** whereas formerly only station complement used that numeral, while **Reception Center, Induction Station, POW Camp, B. and C. School** all had separate numbers

Fire broke out in the smokehouse near **Sgt. Zatasnik's** quarters at Outpost No. 3, and after the flames had died out, they discovered 500 pounds of smoked pork missing—and it wasn't burned! . . . All entries in the annual army arts contest are now hung in **Service Club No. 1** where they are attracting considerable interest . . . 47 post civilians, who have worked at Benning for anywhere between 10 and 26 years will receive meritorious service awards at a retreat parade Friday afternoon.

WEEK IN SPORTS

The second-half of the **Post League** got under way during the week with seven clubs going to the wire. The **89th Signal** outfit was scratched at the last minute . . . The **School Troops Snipers,** representing **Detachment No. 2,** got off to a flying start by bumping the newly crowned first-half champs from the **Parachute School** in their very first game . . . The **3rd STR Rifles** journeyed to Atlanta for the **Southeastern AAU tourney** and surprised one and all by reaching the semi-finals in a tough tourney. They bumped **Lawson General** in their opener, then upset Maxwell Field in the tourney's best game to enter the semister. However, they bowed out at this point when they lost to **Tyndall Field, Fla.,** in the semi-final round . . . The **1st STR Wolves** also entered, but lost to the Maxwell Field Giants in the opening round . . . The **WACademics** had similar bad luck, dropping a four-point decision to **General Shoe** of Nashville in the first round of the AAU joust . . . The WACs will now play a three-game series against the **Columbus All-Stars** to determine local supremacy. Everyone is looking forward to the game here in March bttween the WACademics and the **Women Marines from Cherry Point, N. C.** . . . **Major John Macfarlan,** who used to boss athletics in both the 124th Infantry and the ASTP, became the new TIS athletic and recreation officer after serving a period as commanding officer of the 2nd STR's Fourth Battalion . . . The **Parachute School** quintet prepared to leave on a five-day trip to Florida where they will oppose Air Base teams at **Jacksonville, Orlando and Tampa** . . . From London, by way of the grapevine, comes word that **Jim Weir,** giant court star of last year's **176th Infantry** champs, is now the leading scorer in the British capital. He was wounded in France, removed to England and is now an athletic officer at a hospital there . . . Post fishermen were licking their chops in anticipation of an early spring and a few good bites . . . A good many Benning court fiends will trek into Columbus this week to witness the **GIAA tourney at Jordan High** where the cream of the scholastic fives will compete for the state title . . . The colored WACs have formed a basketball team called the Chickadees but they didn't fare so well in their first home game, losing to the Tuskegee they didn't fare so well in their first home game, losing to the **Tuskegee Bloomer Girls** here Saturday,

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise (in compliance with Par. 5, W. D. Circular 466, dated 9 Dec. 1944) in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: Thomas F. Clark, 353 Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"... The timing, scope, and coordination of new and even more powerful blows against Germany ... have been fully agreed and planned in detail. ... Our combined military plans will be made known only as we execute them ... Nazi Germany is doomed. The German people will only make the cost of their defeat heavier to themselves by attempting to continue a hopeless resistance."

ROOSEVELT, CHURCHILL, AND STALIN

Do You Know the GI Bill of Rights?

Servicemen returning to civilian life will be eligible for a wide group of benefits under the law which has come to be known as the "GI Bill of Rights." A general understanding of this program would obviously prove helpful in taking fullest advantage of its provisions.

Several months after passage of the GI Bill, however, the men for whose welfare it was framed had only a meager knowledge of its main features. Less than one enlisted man out of five in the States even claimed to have adequate information on this subject.

To test the level of knowledge on veterans' rights, men were asked a series of six simple questions. Only six men in 100 were able to answer all these questions correctly, while less than half the men knew four correct answers—the minimum number which can be taken to represent even a fair understanding of the bill.

More than half these men did not know that they would be entitled to assistance in going to college even if they were out of high school for as long as six years.

As familiarity with this law spreads, it will have an increasing effect on soldiers' postwar plans. The man who is now wondering about whether or not he will be able to attend school, go into business for himself or buy his own home after the war will find that he has a close, personal stake in the GI Bill of Rights.

Because the educational aspects of the law have attracted the most immediate interest, and are something that a man does well to consider far in advance of his Army discharge, the following summary is hereby offered to those interested.

Eligibility: Any veteran who has served a minimum of ninety days in the armed forces since September 16, 1940, and who was under twenty-five years of age at the time of his induction will be entitled to a minimum of one year's education at any institution, public or private, he may select. Veterans over twenty-five must prove that their education was "impeded, delayed, interrupted, or interfered with." Such older veterans will be entitled to not more than one school year of a refresher or retraining type. To take advantage of this opportunity, the veteran must apply within two years after the end of the war. An application form, No. 1950, may be obtained from the Veterans' Administration Office of the service man's area or of the area in which he plans to study, or from the school or college he expects to attend.

Financial Aid: The Government will pay up to $500 a year for tuition, books, laboratory fees, etc. Moreover, the veteran will receive $50 a month for living expenses or $75 if he has dependents.

Period of Study: The veteran will be allowed to attend any approved school or college for a minimum of one year, plus a period equal to the time spent in the service. The total period of education or training shall not exceed four years. It is understood that the veteran must meet the entrance requirements of the school he enters.

Types of Education Available: The veteran may choose any approved school, public or private, and select his own courses. He can obtain elementary, high school, college, or professional education, depending upon his needs and his previous training. Rehabilitation and other special training will be provided for injured or disabled veterans.

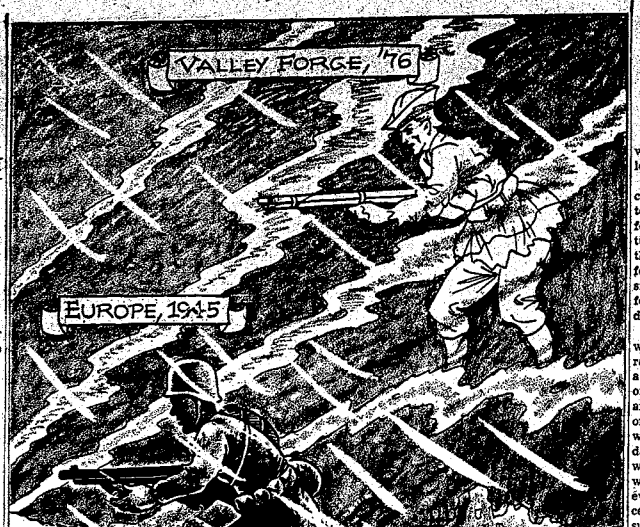
Further information on either the educational aspects or other provisions of the bill can be obtained from your commanding officer, your unit I. and E. officer, or the I. and E. Branch at post headquarters in that order.

Don't Relax In Your Bond-Buying

The 6th War Loan Drive at Fort Benning has been over for some time now, and the 7th is still slated for the future. However, just because this period of the year doesn't happen to be included in one of the big bond-buying campaigns, it certainly is no time to relax on your bond-buying.

One of the amazing peculiarities of we Americans is that we are always willing to support every drive or campaign that comes along, but in between such high-pressure efforts, we frequently experience a let-down.

By this time, all of us, soldier and civilian alike, are more than aware of the multitudinous reasons for purchasing war bonds. We shouldn't have to be reminded of the two-fold purpose, that of stowing away money for the future at a guaranteed rate of interest and at the same time helping finance the costliest war in history.



BENNING BANTER

By "TAP"

This writer and his spouse attended a matinee at the Main Post Theater on a recent Sunday . . . There is nothing particularly startling about that statement, save for the fact that we rarely go to the cinema—usually only when the picture is about horses or skiing . . .

Well, the "moom pitcher" we saw on the Sabbath was "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka," a thrilling and beautiful story, produced against a breath-taking, technicolored background . . . You don't have to be a hoss lover—or even a lover—to enjoy this glorious hymn of hoofbeats . . . But this is not intended to be a movie review; it's a view of GI audiences, in general . . .

We hear a great deal about "Military Courtesy" . . . Why isn't more plain courtesy found at GI theaters? . . .

For instance, whenever a girl appears on the screen—vivacious or not curvacious—the "Wolves" set up howls that drown out the dialogue. . . . That's to be expected; however, most of the men—or boys—in the audience have probably seen some tasty tidbits in skirts within the past few hours. (Georgia Peaches aren't rationed!)

Then, the khaki cut-ups persist in laughing at the slightest provocation, even during scenes that are meant to be very serious . . .

Although a huge dinner was consumed but 30 minutes ago, the sandy-munchers and paper-rattlers are present, literally travelling PX's, while wads of gum are discarded in the dark, and placed under the seats—or on 'em—or yours!

We sat near one chap who should have been in bed—or in the hospital. He coughed louder and harder than a battery of howitzers, sneezed repeatedly, and let the germs land where they would! . . .

Every GI movie audience also has its humorists, the lads who utter "clever" remarks in not-so-soft voices . . .

In a certain dramatic sequence, Roddy MacDowell was seeking his horse . . .

"Flicka! Flicka!" he cried. "Where are you?"

"Over here!" shouted a high-pitched voice from the rear of the theater . . .

Very funny . . . His pals had to support him, so they guffawed, too, with the result that nobody else could hear the sound track for the ensuing five minutes!

We always find the chap who came to the show to catch up on his sleep . . . No objections, pal, but please don't use yours truly for a cot! . . .

The cold soldier is another "Sad Sack" . . . This individual wears his overcoat throughout most of the movie, but at the crucial moment—when the hero's nag is trying to win the big race—the GI stands up and removes his garment, the struggle employing jiu-jitsu tactics, plus eight minutes!

The lovey-dovey couple, the sergeant and his new girl-friend, don't bother to watch the screen; they find the darkness a haven for necking, but it's difficult to see the pictures through those clinches . . .

Oh, well, we really don't care what the boys do in the theater . . . Some of the best shows we've enjoyed are the ones we missed . . .

Speaking of the movies, 'tis said the art has developed to such a degree that third-dimension films will be produced after the war . . .

Imagine a poster outside a theater that proclaims: "See, hear, and feel Betty Grable!"

But we've already been to movies we could smell!

Infantry School Roll of Honor

OAK LEAF CLUSTER TO SILVER STAR

Colonel Harold Haney, of 1560 Richmond, Ave., Columbu, Ohio, who was with the Weapons Group from July 1939 to April 1941, when he was assigned as assistant to the Executive Office of the School until his departure in September 1942. For: action in the Southwest Pacific from May 27 to June 10, 1944.

• • •

THE SILVER STAR

Colonel Washington M. Ives, Jr., of San Antonio, Texas, who was with the Weapons Section of the School, during April 1941 to April 1943. For: action in the Baffin Bay area, New Guinea, from June 19 to 26, 1944.

Lt. Col. Olin E. Teague, of Bryan, Texas, who attended the Officer's Advanced Course in December 1943; for action in France, June 24, 1944.

Captain Robert C. Crisson, of 1737 McMillian Ave., West Birmingham, Ala., who was graduated from the 20th Co., 3rd STR, and commissioned at the School, August 19, 1942; for action on D-Day in France.

Capt. Herbert B. Erb, of 2117 N. Jackson Street, Phoenix, Ariz., who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Officers Course, during the fall of 1941; for action at Maffin Village, Dutch New Guinea, on May 24, 1944.

Capt. Cornelius Wiley, of 2841 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, Calif., who was commissioned at the School, September 27, 1941; for action in the Southwest Pacific, July 16, 1944.

1st Lieut. Elroy H. Lemaster, of Belle Fourche, S. D., who was a member of the 10th Co., 1st STR, when he attended the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Officers Course; for action in Italy, July 8, 1944.

2nd Lieut. Paul H. Holion, of DeValls Bluff, Ark., who was graduated from the 14th Ct., 3rd STR, and commissioned at the School, August 17, 1942; for action in Italy, May 24, 1944.

2nd Lieut. Warren C. Hale, of Corbin, Ky., who was graduated from the 19th Co., 2nd STR, and commissioned at the School, April 22, 1943; for action in Italy on July 15, 1944.

• • •

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

Major William R. Washington, of Greenwood, Va., has recently been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, for extraordinary heroism in combat, according to a War Department announcement. Major Washington attended the Refresher Course conducted during July 1940 at The Infantry School.

Chaplain's Corner...

TRAGEDY

By Chap. Benjamin H. Gorrelick

Tragedy, whether temporary or permanent, is not the exception but the rule in life. While we all crave for personal happiness, we must be realistic to conceive that a calamity or a blow may unexpectedly strike at our door and we must be prepared for such possibilities even as we work and crave for tranquility and peace. The course of life is neither smooth nor does it run along a straight and unbroken path. When a misfortune befalls us, it is well that we avoid the sort of thinking which expresses itself in this typical complaint "Why was I singled out for this misfortune? Why did fate strike me thus while it spared my neighbors and others I know? Am I not as good a man as those others?" The truth is that while our neighbor's tragedy may differ from ours in degree or in kind, he, too, tastes of the cup of bitterness in one form or another in a way unknown to us. Tragedy is not only common on the stage but in life as well. The fact is that the "happy ending" is more common in the movies than in actual life.

• • •

Suffering, then, is characteristic of life at all times and it becomes easily apparent during wartime for obvious reasons. Wisdom, therefore, dictates that instead of rebelling against the cruelty of fate and of protesting against the unpredictable circumstances of life, we should rather accept the likelihood of tragedy in our own life and face it intelligently when it comes.

• • •

Generally speaking, there are two possible reactions in response to tragedy, a negative and a positive. We may be so strong by the acute blow that in desperation we may become either cynical or frustrated, cruel or disheartened, apathetic or bitter. On the other hand, after tasting from the crucible of affliction, we may become more human and more determined to dedicate our lives to the lasting and beneficent causes which make for human happiness. Many a good and great man has been remade or reborn out of tragedy. Many a man has had his character and personality fashioned in the direction of goodness as a result of a severe personal calamity. Tragedy often helps to purge us of human dross and to give us a slant on life which makes for spiritual strength and courageous living.

• • •

The best illustration of the positive reaction to tragedy has been forcefully presented in the picture "The Keys of The Kingdom" which many of our soldiers have seen recently. Father Chisholm's early life was marked by two shattering tragedies. When yet a child, his parents met with a premature death as a result of religious intolerance. In his early manhood, he was again struck by the sudden and mysterious death of Nora, the person he loved most in the whole world. This tragedy led him to become a priest. His ministry in his first two parishes appeared to him to be a dismal failure.

Yet this did not stop him from assuming the difficult and perilous job of heading a mission in the heart of China. He experienced dangers and hardships of the most extreme type, and when he retired after many years of glorious ministration, he left China with the undying love and gratitude of countless thousands of human beings whose lives he made whole, strong and good.

• • •

When tragedy leads to frustration and distraction, it may gain for us the pity and even the sympathy of our fellowmen. But, when out of tragedy is born within us the determination to live nobly, we shall gain from our fellowmen admiration and for ourselves a sense of real achievement. The positive reaction to suffering is possible, only when we are endowed with a deep love of and faith in God, for only then can we explain with Job: "Even if He slay me, yet will I trust in Him."

G.I. WIFE

BY EILEEN

Pictures is pictures no matter where you find them or how you look at them!

I'm not referring to that famous collection maintained by the editor of this paper, nor am I referring to the pictures and pictures and pictures in the files of this office. I do not mean the formal pictures for which people sit in various uncomfortable poses for time on end, but those wonderful things we call "snapshots."

We collected a few today that we'd taken last summer. Or rather, it was last summer (almost a year ago) when we found a roll of film to fit our odd-size camera and when we took the first shots on the roll. Late in the season we finished the roll and just a few days ago sent it to be developed—wondering at that time just what we would find on it! Well, whatever our expectations were, they certainly didn't approximate the surprise we received this morning when the prints reached us.

The first two pictures showed a girl in a bathing suit. As far as I know she's someone I've never seen in my life—except in the picture now in our possession. Next there is one of myself—unrecognizable except that I know that last summer I was wearing a striped bathing suit.

There is another picture of a friend who has long since departed this post and from whom we have not heard in months. There is also a picture of said friend and his wife. That accounts for one half of the roll of film.

Whoever took the following picture forgot to advance the film, for we have a strange concoction of trees and water, the like of which was never seen by any eye other than the camera's.

That takes care of six exposures!

The last two pictures on the strip are scenic pictures. One shows a swimming pool, the other a strip of road with a pretty little house at the bend in the foreground. I remember the swimming pool very well. The water was like ice, and I didn't do much more than get damp. The house on the bend of the road is another matter. Who took it, when and why, are mysteries to me. Perhaps if we had taken the roll of film out of the camera as soon as we had finished with it and had it developed and printed within a few days, we would be able to identify all of the pictures. As it is—it's something of a loss.

We have two rolls of film left. One for each of our two cameras. We've been taking pictures sparingly, because we know that there aren't many more films where those came from—especially for these new-fangled candid cameras. But it's my intention to keep a record of every snapshot we make from now on so that we may have some idea, when the finished pictures are finally in our hands again, who and what we are looking at—and why we made those particular shots!

As I said—it's my intention. But next year about this time, we'll no doubt be looking at another hodge-podge of pictures and wondering why under the sun!

This Khaki'd World

by PVT. G.I. GRIPE...

Making an inspection the other day, Gen. Hobson came on a man policing one side of the rear near Outpost No. 1. "What do you do with the coke bottles and other trash?" queried the General. "Oh," replied the soldier—"I just throw them on the other side of the road." There'll be some changes made!

• • •

They say down at Lawson Field that with the cigaret shortage continuing—there is a movement afoot to allow only the first three graders the right to police the area.

• • •

Pfc. Henry Loos of Base Photo at Lawson Field spends most of his spare time with ear glued to the radio. Claims he's waiting to hear end of war announced. Well, who ain't?

• • •

Sgt. Milano is talking about having his tonsils removed. Whatsa matter, they get in the way of your swallowing?

• • •

Over at Service Club No. 7 a few days ago, some soldier had a most embarrassing accident when the hot water backed up into the latrine facilities. Couldn't find out his name, however.

• • •

Corp. Phil Mulligan claims it happened to him. Went on sick call and told doc he couldn't sleep nights. Medico said "Well, eat a lunch before you go to bed." Corp. told the doc that two months ago, he had been told not to eat anything. "Well," replied the doctor, "that was 60 days ago. Science has made huge strides since then."

• • •

Oh, well, it's clean, anyway!

• • •

And then they tell about Sgt. Johnny Bates being in a beer parlor where the barmaid took a shine to him. Fellow nearby got called to telephone and left his beer on table, whereupon the gal leaned over to John with lips all puckered up and said "Now's your chance." So John drank the other guy's beer.

• • •

Life has its ups and downs for Cpl. Roger Beaulieu, of the 215th Ordnance Battalion. Recently, while the Battalion was on bivouac, Beaulieu was walking along a woodland path when he fell up to his neck in a deep pit. With much difficulty, he managed to extricate himself and continued along the path. Seeing a friend, Cpl. Perrin Carpenter, coming along, he paused to warn Carpenter of the pit, and at that moment Beaulieu stumbled into another and deeper pit, getting out only with Carpenter's assistance.

G.I. HUMOR

Ezra: Hiya, Zeke, we all wants you to come to ouah pahty tonight.

Zeke: I can't Ezra. Got to stay home. Got a bad case of diabetes.

Ezra: That's alright, Zeke. 'Comon along and bring some of it with you. Some of them Kentuck boys will drink mo' anything.

Jack Sprat was big and fat,
His wife was thin and lean,
But you should see their daughter, Pat;
Wow, is that babe keen!

• • •

First GI: That was lousy coffee we had for breakfast. Tasted like iodine.

Second GI: Yeah, and so strong! It kept me awake all during the training film.

• • •

A lot of guys don't mind leading a dog's life, if they can get petted once in a while.

The best way to get rid of a squeak in the rear of your car is to leave your wife at home.

• • •

Sailors and Seabees have only one difference—while a sailor looks for a park bench the Seabee builds one.

• • •

"I wonder why women pay more attention to beauty than to brains?"

"Because no matter how stupid a man may be he is seldom blind."

• • •

Drunk (on phone): Ish dis Spruce tree, tree, tree, tree?

Voice: No, this is Walnut fir, fir, fir, fir.

Drunk: 'Scuse me. Wrong lumber.

Sgt. Suberian, 387th Ordnance, Walked 150 Miles in Five Days Without Food at Kasserine Pass

Being awarded the Silver Star for Gallantry in Action was only one of a series of thrills encountered by S-Sgt. Leon Suberian of the 387th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company, Second Army unit stationed in the Sand Hill area.

Sgt. Suberian spent over a year's service in combat in Africa and Sicily, with the 39th Infantry Regiment of the 9th Division, and he has had some experiences which few people come across. The Brooklyn-born sergeant's campaign ribbons are dotted with stars for major battles.

Before the war, Sgt. Suberian was a welder in the Jackson Tube Company, in Brooklyn, and he also did some commercial lettering. In 1941 he entered the army, and joined the 9th Division at Fort Bragg. Not long afterward the 9th embarked for Ireland, and from then on in Sgt. Suberian was a busy, busy man.

AFRICAN INVASION

On November 9, 1942, at 2 in the morning, American and English troops swarmed ashore along the North African beach in the first offensive action by the Allies on the continent since early in the war. Sgt. Suberian's outfit, the 39th Infantry was a member of a combat team headed for strategic airports near the city of Algiers.

"We got there in an hour and a half," Suberian says. "We surprised several hundred French paratroopers at the field while they were sleeping, and took them prisoner. In Algiers we also captured the German Naval commander and his staff."

Sgt. Suberian headed a platoon of the 39th Cannon Company, consisting of seven half-tracks with .75mm. guns mounted.

After the initial landings, the 39th Cannon Company was sent in the First Armored Unit, as a member of Combat Command "B," an organization of shock troops, and he saw action in practically every battle of any size in the North African campaign. At Faid Pass, the group, part of the 168th Combat team was cut off from American lines by a sudden strike by German armored forces. For three days the Yanks fought off the German attacks, as the Nazis threw everything they had at them. The Yanks held.

Tiger tanks advanced to within 100 yards of the Yanks positions, but the fire from the American guns held them back. The treads on all of Suberian's half-tracks were shot away, ammunition and rations were nearly exhausted, so the commanding officer had to give orders to "get back any way you can."

WALKED 150 MILES

Suberian cut off with a group of men across the mountains, headed for the Yank lines at Kasserine pass 50 miles away. But he got separated from the rest of the party at night and found himself alone in enemy territory, some 40 miles from the American Army. "It was 40 miles as the crow flies," Suberian laughs, "but I wasn't a crow, and I walked about 150."

NAZI PATROLS

Twice he ran into Nazi patrols, both times before he was spotted. He was armed with a tommy gun, and both times he managed to eliminate the Nazi personnel 100 per cent. He finally got through at Kasserine Pass, 50 miles from his original starting point, walking without food, in five days.

Nothing daunted, Suberian rejoined his outfit. He next turned in a performance which won him the Silver Star from Major General Manton S. Eddy. He and his outfit of men were in a defile, with powder for 77mm. guns in a pile, behind a trailer. In the trailer was explosives. Suddenly the Germans opened up a bombardment and the powder was set afire. Suberian shouted for his men to take cover, leaped in the vehicle connected to the trailer, and drove the ammunition away, then came back and covered the burning powder with earth.

General Eddy had Suberian called back behind the lines while the battle for Hill 609 was in progress, to award him the Silver Star. Suberian's regimental commander, Colonel J. Trimble Brown, now a member of the Infantry School, was there.

Suberian also wears the Purple Heart for being wounded in action. He was deploying his guns one day when suddenly the Germans started shelling. Everybody had dug in except him, because he was supervising the activity. He crouched behind a trailer, but a mortar shell scored a direct hit on the trailer, and Suberian received several wounds. He rejoined his outfit soon afterward, though.

LANDING AT GELA

In the summer of 1943, the Americans went ashore at Sicily, and Suberian's outfit was there. They landed at Gela, encountered only slight opposition, and drove on ahead, participating in the battle of Troina, where the fighting was particularly heavy, according to Suberian.

In December, 1943, Suberian was sent back to the United States on rotation, and joined the 75th Division at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. In June, 1944, he was sent to the 387th at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., thence to Camp Rucker and to Fort Benning, with the 387th all the time.

Last week he went over to the Infantry School and talked with Colonel Brown, about the old outfit and who was left. "It's been a hundred per cent replaced now," Suberian says. "It was a fighting crew, though!"

Columbus Photo Service

Quality Kodak Finishing and Supplies

Prompt and Courteous Service

1121½ Bdway Dial 6451

Twelfth Street Cafe

Extends hearty welcome to Fort Benning personnel and their families. Dine with us.

We Specialize In:

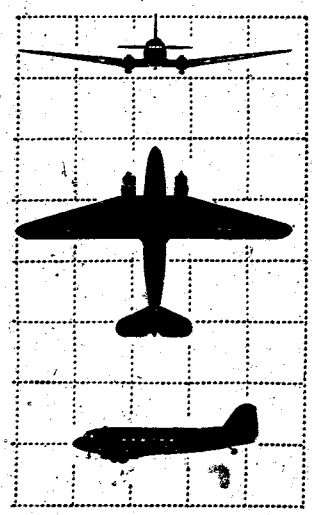
CHICKEN STEAKS DINNERS

CHOICEST OF FOOD

EFFICIENT SERVICE AND FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

513 12th

Howard Bus Line



How fast can you identify this Jap Aeroplane?

Can you identify it as quickly as you can a Howard Bus?

Civil Engineer Awarded Prize For Suggestion

Presentation of a $100 prize for his labor and materials saving suggestion in the storage of coal took place in an impressive ceremony Friday morning when Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, presented Robert M. Woodson, a civil engineer attached to the post engineers, the award of the Army Service Forces Suggestion Committee.

Mr. Woodson, a civilian employee, recently devised a new type of coal storage boxes around barracks, mess halls and other buildings at the post which it is estimated will save the government more than $18,000 annually at Fort Benning alone.

"U" SHAPE BOX

The new type boxes will be constructed in a "U" shape on the ground, permitting the unloading of coal by dump truck instead of manual shoveling into the higher type bins now in use.

Five to eight tons of coal may be stored at a time in Mr. Woodson's type bins instead of the present two-ton capacity. Considerable less lumber will be required in the construction of the new bins. All that is needed is three one by twelve foot boards and several stakes, contrasted to the high, closed bins attached to the outside of the buildings.

NO EXTRA MEN

At present the system of supplying coal requires, in addition to the truck and driver, two extra men to shovel coal from the trucks into the high bins, and the truck must stand during the time required to fill the boxes.

Utilizing a dump truck to unload coal will mean a labor saving of more than $18,000 per year, while truck expenses will be cut more than $300 anually with the less-frequent hauling of coal to the individual bins, Mr. Woodson pointed out in his suggestion.

DETER RODENTS

In addition the closed type bins are harboring places for rodents and other vermin as well as trash. Mr. Woodson points out that open lot storage will deter rodents and trash accumulation can be easily avoided.

Mr. Woodson's prize-winning suggestion is the sixth to be given by the Fort Benning ASF Suggestion Committee headed by Major Raymond A. Parkins, chief of civilian personnel branch.

3 New Members Named For Central Post Fund Council

Three new members have been appointed to the Fort Benning Central Post Fund, Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander has announced.

The newly designated members include Lt. Col. Albert E. R. Howarth, fiscal director; Maj. John G. MacFarlan, Special Service Officer of The Infantry School; and Capt. John Yack, fiscal officer of The Infantry School.

Other members who serve on the fund council with General Hobson are Col. William Denton, post surgeon; Lt. Col. Bruce W. Bell, The Parachute School; Maj. George W. Gorman, Lawson Field; and Maj. Neil R. Maxey, Second Army.

Major Charles F. Heard is appointed as custodian of the Post Trust Fund in addition to his duties as custodian of the Central Post Fund.

"If I should go to OCS and get to be a second lieutenant, would you still love me?"

401st FA Commander Soldiering 28 Years

Twenty-eight years of soldiering, with service ribbons from three campaigns, is the record of Lieutenant Colonel Marshall K. Rudolph, commanding officer of the 401st Field Artillery Battalion, Second Army unit stationed in the Sand Hill area.

Colonel Rudolph was on the Mexican Border in 1916, fighting in France in 1917-19, and commanding troops in the Battle of Guadalcanal in 1942-43. Twenty-five of his twenty-eight years of service have been spent with one outfit, the New York National Guard's 27th Division, where he climbed from private to lieutenant colonel.

A native of Buffalo, N. Y., Colonel Rudolph attended Caswell Military Academy in Beacon, N. Y., and immediately after graduating in 1916, joined the 1st Field Artillery of the 27th Division. When American troops were ordered to the Mexican Border that year, he went along with the 27th, and upon conclusion of the border troubles returned with it to New York, and in 1917 headed for France with the 104th Field Artillery of the 27th which was the new designation of the old 1st F.A.

Colonel Rudolph saw action in most of the major campaigns of World War I and wears battle stars for his service at Saint Mihiel, Meuse Argonne, Defensive Sector and Verdun. During this tour of service he was transferred to the 106th Field Artillery, and remained with them after the hostilities were over.

On June 6, 1921, Colonel Rudolph was commissioned a second lieutenant, and four months later stepped up to first lieutenant. During the following years, he stayed with the 106th, participating in the regular National Guard training program, and by September 6, 1940 had become a lieutenant colonel. He was made captain June 23, 1922, and had reached his majority in June, 1929. As a civilian during this time he was in the coal business and a member of the Stadium and Auditorium Committee of the city of Buffalo.

The 27th Division was called to active duty on October 15, 1940, and began intensive training at Fort McClellan, Alabama. With the sudden Japanese blow at Pearl Harbor the division was quickly alerted for overseas duty, and by mid-December was at a California Port of Embarkation and very shortly on its way to Hawaii, with Colonel Rudolph serving as a regimental executive officer.

Upon arrival in the islands, for the first time in his long military career, Colonel Rudolph was transferred from the 27th, joining the Staff of the Chief of Artillery for the Hawaiian Department, where he directed firing tests for artillery on the island of Oahu until late in 1942. Transferring to the 25th Division's 89th Field Artillery, he became its commanding officer, and in that capacity hit the beach at Guadalcanal in December of 1942.

During the landing operations, Colonel Rudolph commanded the troops on the President Grant and for this work was highly commended by General Harmon, who commanded the entire operation. In a letter of commendation written in February, 1943, General Harmon praised Colonel Rudolph for his handling of the landing of his men, stating that the landing was "very complete," "carefully planned" and "thoroughly supervised."

RELIEVED MARINES

The 25th fought on Guadalcanal after relieving the First Marine Division until the island campaign was completed. According to Colonel Rudolph, artillery work was difficult in the jungles. His communication lines were extremely hard to maintain, with the thick jungle growth and lack of roads hampering operations. Changing of gun positions was a difficult problem under such conditions and the only available roads were cleared by bulldozers or were the well-known "corduroy" roads made with logs.

The 89th and the other artillery units on Guadalcanal did their work well, however, wiping out the enemy artillery with the exception of the smaller guns and mortars. It was at this time that "Pistol Pete," the Jap's 150 mm. gun which pestered the Yanks and "Washboard Charlie," the Jap Pilot who made nightly forays over the island, became watchwords among the Yank island fighters.

CONTRACTS MALARIA

The 89th suffered no direct hits from enemy guns, and its own guns did yeoman duty in blasting the Nips out of Guadalcanal's thickets and bushes. In the spring of 1943 Colonel Rudolph was sent back to the States for hospitalization, having contracted malaria. Arriving in May, he spent some time in the Kennedy General Hospital at Memphis, Tennessee.

In December of that year he joined the 96th Division at Camp White, Oregon as assistant executive to the division artillery officer. The following April he went to the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, taking the NUOC Course No. 5, and upon completion of the course assumed his present command.

"I'm no hero," Colonel Rudolph smiles. But his rows of service ribbons, liberally sprinkled with battle stars, belie that statement.

State Veterans' Chief Speaks at 9th St. USO

C. Arthur Cheatam, State Director of Veterans Service for Georgia, will describe what a wife can do to help prepare the family for the return of the soldier veteran from overseas in a lecture at the Ninth Street USO on Tuesday, February 27, at 8 p. m. (CWT).

This is the first lecture in the new Orientation Course sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Columbus.

"I am so glad you brought me here"

You can play host with complete satisfaction, when you bring your guests to our lodge for dinner or party. Our menu always offers a tempting variety of foods: the atmosphere, service and spirit of hospitality with which we greet you are a credit to your own good taste.

Cherokee Lodge

PARTY HOUSE OF COLUMBUS AND BENNING

TALBOTTON RD. DIAL 2-1091

Truck Driving In Combat Is Mighty Tough

Truck driving under the most arduous and dangerous of conditions was the experience of Sgt. Walter E. Corey, of Hq. Company, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Infantry Regiment, Second Army unit stationed in Sand Hill.

For 30 straight days, without respite, Sgt. Corey directed the flow of ammunition and of supplies, in charge of six trucks and trailers, for the third battalion of the 103rd Infantry Regiment, as the 43rd Division opened and expanded a beachhead on New Georgia, finally taking Munda. During all this time, with Jap small arms fire, mortars, artillery, and the intense tropic heat, moisture, and jungle, Sgt. Corey didn't lose a truck.

A native of Easton, Maine, Sgt. Corey was inducted in March, 1941, at Fort Devens, Mass. He took basic infantry training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., near Macon, and then joined the 43rd at Camp Blanding. He remained with the 43rd as they went through the Louisiana and Carolina maneuvers in 1941, went on coastal harbor defense at Fort Barrancas, Fla., with them, and was with that outfit in September, 1942, when it headed for Fort Ord, Calif., where it set up and embarked at San Francisco on September 28, for the Orient.

ON GUADALCANAL

They landed in New Zealand, and then continued on after six weeks to New Caledonia, where they went through rugged combat training. Then they moved up to Guadalcanal, where patrol activity against Japs was still going on, and readied themselves. In February they moved against the Russell Islands, but the Japs had pulled out.

There the 43rd remained until late June, when General MacArthur was ready to push on up against New Georgia. On June 29, they boarded LCI's and headed for Rendova, landing against the Japs-held beaches. "However," Sgt. Corey says, "our regiment didn't see any action in this one. We landed behind another regiment." The 103rd Infantry set up their perimeter defense, but the lead regiment took care of the Japs.

LAND ON MUNDA

On July 8, though, the 103rd embarked again on the LCI's, and landed against Munda that morning. "We had to get our trucks, all six of 'em, on a 12-foot wide spot of beach," Sergeant Corey tells. "The Japs were landing knee mortar and small arms fire against us and it was mighty hot."

As the Yanks expanded the beachhead, Sergeant Corey's trucks went to work, getting supplies from the supply points on the beachhead and giving it to the men who needed it up front. "We'd make one trip after another, ceaselessly, every day," Sergeant Corey says. "We had many close calls. Once a mortar burst landed in a trailer just a few feet from me. Somehow, I was not hurt. Another time, at night, a Jap patrol, armed with machine-guns and mortars, passed within a few hundred yards of our positions. The main group of our troops were further up, and only 20 or 30 men were back there, mostly clerks and drivers. Of course, if they had noticed us, they could have wiped us out, but we kept quiet. They were headed for division headquarters, and the next perimeter defense got them good. Killed all of 'em."

TRUCKING TOUGH

Trucking was a difficult job, Sergeant Corey. "The salt air would wear out the springs and other parts. We had to give them what they call complete checks over here several times a day. But those trucks held up. The roads were terrible. Sometimes the terrain was just solid jungle, and we'd have to wait for bulldozers to clean out a road for us. The heat was terrible and the Japs didn't make it any easier, either."

Finally, Munda fell, and Sergeant Corey went back to Guadalcanal for a rest period. Then, he broke his ankle, was shipped back here, spent some time in a hospital, and finally was put back on active duty, at Fort Devens, then at Fort Meade, and in September he joined the Third Infantry.

Sergeant Corey got married a month ago, to a hometown girl, Elizabeth Trask. After the war he's not sure what he'll do. Maybe he'll go back to school. He has finished high school and was taking correspondence courses from colleges when he was called for induction.

Organize Choir At TPS Chapel

On February 1, the Parachute School Choir was organized at the Parachute School Chapel. Comprising appróximately twenty-five members, it was led by Captain J. A. Mitchener in a special rehearsal, following which refreshments were served by Mrs. C. D. Lord.

Since that initial rehearsal, the choir has become an integral and appreciated addition to the chapel. With the cooperation of organist Sergeant Varnell Ford of the Reception Center and members of the WAC Detachment, the choir has performed at the last three Sunday morning services.

EASTER SELECTIONS

The choir rehearses under Captain Mitchener's competent direction every Tuesday evening at 7:00 p. m. It is now working on special selections for Easter.

Its membership is constantly increasing, and there is still room in it for those who like to sing and would like to participate regularly in religious functions at the Parachute School.

B & S JEWELRY CO.

for

WATCH REPAIRING

Quick Dependable Service

Dial 2-1664

1724 Hamilton Road

LOOK

We Have 65 Guaranteed MOTORCYCLES

CALL US AT 3-3071

RUSK MOTORCYCLE CO.

1405 FIRST AVENUE

TIS Officer Gets Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster

First Lieutenant Floyd R. Cloninger, of 1016 Brown Avenue, Columbus, Ga., a member of the Academic Department of The Infantry School, has been awarded the Purple Heart and the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Purple Heart for wounds sustained in Tunisia and Sicily.

Lieutenant Cloninger, a native of Gastonia, N. C., first came to The Infantry School as an Officer Candidate. He was commissioned at the School September 1, 1942. After serving overseas with two of the Army's most famous fighting units, the Third and Thirty-Fourth Infantry Divisions, in North Africa, Sicily, and Italy, he returned to the United States via the rotation program, and thence to The Infantry School as an instructor in the Weapons Section.

Cellophane is an effective bacteria barrier and is being used increasingly for keeping bandages, medical instruments and drugs sterile.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

The Hattie Carnegie creations, offered in Columbus exclusively by the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY**, are not inexpensive, but they are truly the last word in style, fit and fabric. This dean of American designers has several ingenious tricks of fashion which definitely label her clothes Hattie Carnegie. The shoulders of all suits and dresses are always very broad with heavy padding which, combined with pencil-slim skirts, tends to give an extremely flattering broad-shoulder and narrow-hip effect. Cowl necklines and other drapery tricks are always well worked out. Slit sleeves which turn back into cuffs are yet another Carnegie feature. If you would be, well, to say the least, "well-dressed" this spring, shop at Kirven's for a Hattie Carnegie frock or an exclusive suit with a specially-designed blouse to match.

V—V—V

Those of you who've had more than a bit of difficulty juggling your shoe ration stamps had best hie yourselves down to the **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** and take advantage of the 351 pairs of high grade footwear offered ration free until the 3rd of March. This group, reduced 25%, includes many famous names of the shoe world. However, not every size is available in each lot, so shop right now for your size while this decided opportunity lasts. Those of you who have a ration stamp to spare will find a wealth of attractive styles and materials from which ot select a pair of quality sports or dress shoes for spring.

V—V—V

That day of days, Mother's Day, is not too far distant, in fact, it is the 13th of May. However, not then, but right now is the time to start doing something about it. Most Mothers count so much on that day, let's not let them down. If the present chaos has broken up your family, and if you can't be with your Mother on this important day, do the next best thing; send her a photographic likeness. Drop by **MAURICE'S PHOTO STUDIO,** in the Main Theatre building, and see examples of the consistently fine work produced by this new outfit. Both you and your Mother will be more than satisfied with your portrait photographs taken by this reliable concern. Make your appointment today to make your Mother proud on Mother's Day.

Happy Walking in *Smart Comfort*

Comfort . . . that's the command performance of our military models. . . . tops in comfort . . . low in cost.

Your choice of the 2-eye tie or the 4-tie style . . . rubber heel and Goodyear welt leather sole . . . other military styles.

$3.85

CANNON SHOE CO.

1127 BROADWAY

SPORTS

Maj. Macfarlan New TIS Athletic Officer

Maj. John G. Macfarlan, former commanding officer of the 4th Battalion, 2nd Student Training Regiment, has been appointed Athletic and Recreation Officer of The Infantry School.

Major MacFarlan, whose home address is 1176 SW 22nd Terrace, Miami, Fla., was born in 1901 at Cheraw, S. C., where he attended public schools.

He is a former sandlot and semi-professional baseball and basketball player who toured throughout South Carolina and Florida.

EX-GATOR

The new Athletic and Recreation Officer enlisted in the Florida National Guard in 1924. At the time of his induction into the federal service in November 1940, he was the company commander of Company A, 124th Infantry.

Major MacFarlan first came to The Infantry School in 1941, when he attended an Officers Advanced Course. He was assigned to the 124th Infantry, at Fort Benning, as regimental Special Service Officer. During his term of duty as Special Service Officer, the 124th Infantry football eleven won the Post championship.

SSO AT ASTP

In 1943 he was assigned as Special Service Officer of the ASTP Basic Training Center at Fort Benning. Upon the inactivation of the ASTP program he was assigned as Battalion Commander of the 4th Battalion of the 2nd Student Training Regiment.

Major MacFarlan is planning to continue with the full year-round sports program of The Infantry School.

At present he resides at 302 Stewart Ave., Fort Benning, with his wife and two children.

MAJ. MACFARLAN
. . . TIS sports boss

ROD AND GUN

Anglers Wet Lips as They Anticipate Wetting Lines With Advent of Springtime

By CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

With the mad month of March practically whistling outside the window, anglers know that spring will soon be here and are eagerly wetting their lips in anticipation of wetting their lines . . .

Now is the time to check tackle and equipment. . . . Does your rod need oiling? . . . Have you enough leader material on hand? . . . How about hooks, lures, streamer flies, and the like?

Since many of these items are most difficult to obtain, it is of the utmost importance that sportsmen take the necessary steps to preserve their tackle. . . .

Once the war ends, however, sporting goods stores will enjoy an unprecedented business; the demand for all types of equipment will be terrific. Thousands of returning enthusiasts will need new gadgets, while countless others will invade the realm of rod and gun in earnest, and fortunes will be spent by America's millions of outdoorsmen, in pursuit of their favorite sports. . . .

Many servicemen, who are fishing and hunting experts, will do well to open their own tackle shops. Such places, in the right spots, should develop into lucrative business enterprises.

* * *

TALL TALES DEPT.:

From the Southwest Pacific comes the story of a 190-pound sea bass, measuring six feet from head to tail, which was caught barehanded by a Texas sergeant. . . .

Seems the sarge was swimming in the water off his island base, when he encountered the fish, which had been partially stunned by a dynamite charge, but was still alive and flapping.

The Texas G. I. clamped a half-nelson and body press on the bass and then calmly dragged it to shore!

The entire camp ate fish chowder for the next week. . . .

* * *

GUN SHOTS

The hunting seasons on big game are ended in most states. . . . Here are some odd accidents that occurred which should serve as examples to careless nimrods:

One gunner, firing a snap shot from an awkward position on a stump, sustained a broken vertebra as the shotgun recoil twisted him around the stump! . . .

Then another chap fell down a railroad embankment. His gun hit the rails, went off, and the slug hit a companion in the leg. . . .

A would-be sportsman fired into some telephone wires, crossing them with a high tension line carrying 2300 volts. The break was discovered when a lineman was badly burned and had his headgear torn off from a shock he received 17 poles away!

And here's the pay-off: A hurried hunter whirled into a gas station, leaped out and slammed the door. His loaded shotgun in the car exploded with a blast that tore a hole through the transmission and his vehicle had to be towed home. . . . There's a law against loaded weapons in cars; this violator learned his lesson, we hope!

* * *

A sign outside a house in Columbus reads, "English Worms for Sale." Wonder if they speak with an accent!

Benning Gremlins Down BV Spiders

The Fort Benning Gremlins won a hard fought court tilt from their old-time rivals, the Baker Village Spiders, last Saturday at the Sports Arena, 24-20.

Every man on Sgt. Belgrade's Gremlin squad saw action and gave a good account of himself. Ed Futch was high scorer for the winners with 11 points, while Mike Heraty stood out as the Gremlin playmaker.

In the future, Saturday games will be played at the Sports Arena at 1:00 P. M., instead of in the morning.

634 PATCHES

A new champion collector of shoulder patches has been nominated at the Asheville AG and ASF Redistribution Station. It's Captain S. W. Sterrett, Ground Forces Liaison officer. Sterrett's collection numbers 634. He has shoulder patches from 21 nations, including Germany, Russia, Poland, Russia, Yugoslavia, Britain, Australia, the Philippines, and Canada. Among the German patches are the Luftwaffe service staff, submarine patrol and the Afrika Korps. Capt. Sterrett's United States collection includes over 36 State Guard patches, R.O.T.C. patches and various division and special unit patches.

Trooper Quint To Embark on Florida Trip

The powerful Parachute School quintet will head south Monday in search of more prey in the form of three strong Florida service teams.

The first half champions of the Post League, boasting a season record of 27 victories against 6 defeats, are hotter than the proverbial stove lid and fairly glisten with scoring punch.

They hope to win over the Jacksonville, Orlando, and Tampa Air Base teams but they had better have their basket sights sharpened as none of these teams is exactly a push-over!

ARMY-NAVY GAME

Monday night should see plenty of fire works as the 15-man TPS squad invades the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Jacksonville in a game that will pack all the rivalry of an Army-Navy ball game.

Tuesday the Troopers will hop on down to Orlando where they will rest Tuesday night in preparation for another tough customer, The Pinecastle 903rd Army Air Force Base Unit, who they will tackle Wednesday night.

FACE DREW FIELD

Thursday night, the Airborne five will run up against the most powerful opponent on this road trip when they tangle with the Drew Field Army Air Base at Tampa. This game promises to be a slugfest and probably a high scoring affair with the issue in doubt right up to the final gun.

Drew Field, in addition to holding victories over several southern service teams, also has humbled the University of Georgia and Florida University.

The team will return to Fort Benning in time for a regularly scheduled game Friday night in the Post League which is now well into second-half play.

Seven Soldiers Have Big Time On Blind Dates

Seven Fort Benning colored soldiers were sent to Atlanta on Saturday in an all-expense paid trip and were royally entertained by the Servicemens' Center which arranged a blind date for each of the GI's.

The affair was a post-Valentine event sponsored by the Special Service office at Fort Benning and the Servicemens' Center in Atlanta to entertain soldiers from seven different units.

Grades ranging from private first class to staff sergeant were represented in the party. Some had spent months in the damp fox holes of New Guinea, others had seen action in the battles of North Africa. All were most grateful and appreciative for the privilege which meritorious services and commendable conduct had conferred upon them.

Capt. Henry A. Talbert, former Special Service officer, who made the plans for the trip, journeyed to Atlanta with the men Saturday.

LUCKY SEVEN

The soldiers who were selected to represent their units are: Cpl. Nathaniel Smith of Mobile, Ala., who represented the Reception Center. He was the guest of Miss Bennie Ruth Touchstone of Little Rock, Ark. Cpl. Smith was a football star at Alabama A. & M. College and is a halfback on the Reception Center Tigers football team.

S-Sgt. James E. Orr of St. Louis, Mo. He is an instructor at The Parachute School which he represented. He was guest of Miss Catherine Robinson of Baltimore, Md.

T-4 Herbert A. Turk of Knoxville, Tenn., who represented the 2nd Student Training Regiment. He was the guest of Miss Anna B. Bryant of Orangeburg, S. C.

Cpl. Curtis Taber of East Providence, R. I. He represented the 1st Student Training Regiment and was guest of Miss Doris Touchstone of Little Rock, Ark.

Cpl. Walter L. Raynor of the 3rd Student Training Regiment. He was guest of Miss E. Jean Washington of Washington, D. C.

Pfc. Herbert Kirkpatrick of Tampa, Fla., who represented Lawson Field. He was the guest of Miss Eleanor Young, Louisville, Ky.

Pfc. Arthur Cochran, who represented the Supply Detachment, Section II, was guest of Miss Marian V. Scott of Richmond, Va.

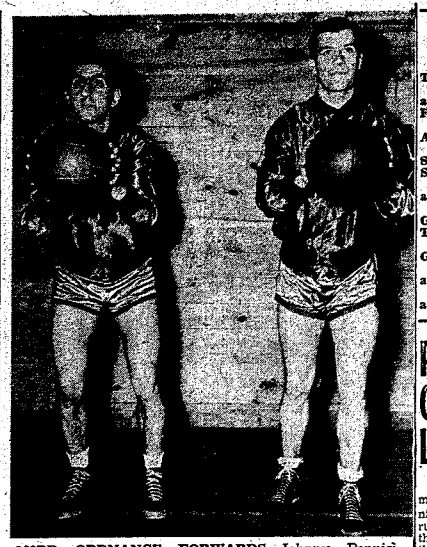
COLLEGE GIRLS

Upon their arrival in Atlanta Saturday evening the soldiers were ushered to the Center where they met the seven attractive ladies who are graduate students attending Atlanta University. The seven couples dined at one of the leading restaurants in the city as the first step in a series of activities unlike anything they had enjoyed since entering the armed services.

From the restaurant they motored to the Center where a dance was in progress. They were the guests of honor at this affair.

Accomodations for lodging were furnished by the Center, and on Sunday morning the soldiers joined the ladies at breakfast to start another busy day.

Mr. C. W. Greenlee, director of the Servicemens' Center, and his assistants, Mrs. Emma Bell and Miss Ella Mae Wilkinson, provided dinner for the couples as they concluded the last phase of their unusual event.



963RD ORDNANCE FORWARDS—Johnny Pennisi (left), former Syracuse (N.Y.) scholastic star, and Billy Thomas, ex-Lehigh courtman, are the sharpshooting forwards of the 963rd Ordnance five entered in the second-half of the Post League. (Signal Lab. Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson.)

WACademics Open Series With Columbus All-Stars

By SGT. WALTER MILLER

After sending five different teams against the WACademic basketeers of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School, without earning a win in seven tries, the Columbus Women's Industrial League has pooled its resources into a powerful All-Star squad which will seek mass revenge in a three-game series with the servicewomen starting at the Sports Arena tomorrow (Friday) night at 9 p. m.

The second match is expected to draw a record city and post crowd Tuesday night at the Comer Auditorium, home of the city champion Bibb Manufacturers. Date and place for the third contest have not yet been announced.

Here—on the eve of one of the season's biggest local sports events —is how the teams and players stack up:

TOURNEY LOSS

The WACademics, just back from the Southeastern AAU tournament where they were eliminated 25-21 by General-Shoe of Nashville, have won 11 out of 16 starts against an even dozen teams from all over the South.

Against Columbus sextetties they have averaged over 40 points per game to their opponents' 18, for an overshadowing seven-game total of 281 versus 124. Their most significant Columbus wins were earned 40-24, 33-20 over the city-titlist Bibbs, who are represented with two players on the All-Stars first-string.

The All-Stars, of course, have not played together as a team before this week, when their selection was announced, but on the basis of their past performance as individuals against the Wacs and each other, we can venture to say they will pack a high-scoring punch but will be relatively weak on the defensive.

SIX-FOOTER

The only big All-Star threat that the Wacs have not yet met on the floor is the sensational Nadine Pyle. A six-footer who's played three years for Eagle-Phenix Mills, she has sunk 442 points in 13 games this season—an average of 34 points per! The Wac guard trio will probably concentrate on forcing Pyle to risk long shots, in which she's comparatively weak.

The Wacs are more familiar with the other All-Star forwards. Hilda Gibson of Muscogee has twice found a loophole in Wac defense, once for 20 points and then for 21; Clyde Gilley of Bibb scored 12 points against the servicewomen in their first meeting, but was handcuffed to a mere three in a return game.

The All-Star starting guards are speedy Ira Lee Hall of Bibb, and Annie Lindsey and Vivian Waters of Swift Manufacturers, who were trampled 38-3 by the Wacs last December.

GOOD FORWARDS

WACademic forwards, whom no Columbus guard has baffled yet, are: player-coach Marge Fischlin, 1937 All-American, a specialist in dribble-in shots; Elizabeth Sidlauskas, superb passer and former Connecticut League high-scorer; and Beulah Hall, steady, dependable hoopster from the Knoxville Business Woman's League.

Wac defense will probably be entrusted at the start to Ruby Preston, who starred in the 1940 nationals with Nashville Business College; Mary Brooks, all-around six foot expert in retrieving them from the backboard, and Virginia Curry, who's playing her second year in the Army, after piloting a Portland (Me.) service sextette last season.

South Pacific Vet Joins Medicos Here

After almost three years in the South Pacific, Technician Third Grade Conrad Marshall of Monroeville, Ala., has returned to this country under the Army's rotation plan and has been assigned to the Medical Detachment at Fort Benning.

Sgt. Marshall was inducted on July 15, 1941, and after completing basic training at Camp Lee, Va., and spending a short period of time at Ft. McClellan, Ala., went overseas in January, 1942. He spent 19 months in New Caledonia as a medical technician.

Returning to the United States last December, he arrived home on Christmas Eve on a 21-day delay enroute to a redistribution center.

"Athletics Given 'Red Light,'" declared a recent heading in the local press, the story underneath then stating that athletics had been given the "green light" . . . All of which is almost as confoosin' as this controversy regarding whether or not sports will continue . . . Jimmy Byrnes, head of the WPB, says that baseball and other like pastimes have nothing to fear. One never knows . . . But next summer may find office boys asking for afternoons off because "their grandmothers are playing for Brooklyn!"

. . . Big League baseball will probably carry on, despite manpower problems. There will be enough high school stars to fill in the gaps, while some of the "old boys" will limber up their charley horses for the ensuing season . . . Speaking of hosses, we happened to snare an Eastern newspaper's sports section the other day—tiring of reading only about Bobby Jones and Georgia Tech's football prospects for next fall!—and we discovered in the racing results from Mexico City that an old friend was hootin' 'em in at this track. The jockey was Charley Eye, whom we last saw at Camp Hale, Colo., where he was a Ski Trooper. He weighed about 135 then—must be down to 105 at present . . . The tracks remain closed in this country, but we noticed that Londoners hired 300 taxis to attend a meet 30 miles from the city! . . . Here's one for the baseball magnates: a British sailor played for the Brookhatan soccer club last week. Must be Lend-Lease stuff! . . . At a track meet in Kansas, the visiting Oklahoma team had to saw off the end of their vaulting pole to get it into the tiny arena under the stadium! In the two-mile run, a couple of rivals were slogging along far behind as the gun barked to warn the leaders there was one lap left. "How many laps for us?" asked one of the trailers. "Two more," came the reply, so the pair sprinted the final round, only to learn they had been lapped twice and they still had one to go! . . . Their breath came in short pants . . .

U. S. federal and state governments owned 102,783 motor vehicles in 1944, according to the OPA.

Court Card

THURSDAY, Feb. 22
ITD No. 1 vs. Academic Regt. at Sports Arena at 7:30.
FRIDAY, FEB. 23
Medical Det. vs. TPS at Sports Arena at 7:30.
WACademics vs. Columbus at Sports Arena at 9:00.
SUNDAY, FEB. 25
963rd Ordnance vs. Academic at Gym at 2:00.
Lawson Field vs. LTD No. 2 at Gym at 3:30.
TUESDAY, Feb. 27
Lawson vs. 963rd at Lawson Gym at 8:00.
ITD No. 1 vs. Medical at Gym at 7:30.
Academic vs. ITD No. 2 at Gym at 9:00.

Prof. Sniper Quintets Win Loop Openers

Newcomers to the Post League made impressive debuts Friday night at the post gym by handing rude jolts to two old timers in the circuit's opening twin bill of the second half title race.

The School Troop Snipers, flashing a whirlwind attack blazed their way to a 55-49 triumph over the powerful Parachute School Troopers who were recently crowned first-half champions. In the night cap, the Academic Regiment Profs made their official bow by rolling up a 59-37 victory over Medical Detachment.

The Trooper-Sniper game was the most exciting tilt of the entire season with the rivals swapping baskets most of the way. Midway in the second period the Troopers trailed by 9 points, but a sudden spurt enabled them to knock the count at 25 all at half time.

In the third period, however, the Snipers, paced by Jim Homer and Stan Karboski, moved away to another lead and they were never headed after that.

Homer, a Columbus boy, was top scorer for the Snipers with 18 points while Karboski dropped in 7 field goals for 14 points. Lee Lodge was also a valuable point maker for the winners.

The Trooper attack which faltered badly in spots, was paced by the ever-reliable Alvin Tate, who dropped in 7 field goals and 4 fouls for an 18-point total. Wheeler Leeth, 9 markers, gave him runner-up honors for the losers.

In the Prof victory Nick Vulcan and Bob Ralston were the big guns. The former had 8 field goals and 2 fouls for 18 points, while Ralston had 5 goals of each variety for 15 markers. For the Medicos no less than 10 men broke into the scoring column with Harry Krein, 8 points, gaining individual honors for the losers. The Profs led at half time 37-17 and coasted to victory in the final period.

Parachute School Troopers				School Troops			
Name	FG	F	T	Name	FG	F	T
Gunther, f	2	1	5	Ghillott, f	2	2	6
Leeth, f	4	1	9	Karnecki, f	7	0	14
Cunning'm,	0	1	1	LeMond, f	1	0	2
Gorsuch, f	0	1	1	Homer, c	7	1	15
Tate, c	7	4	18	Lodge, g	4	1	9
Blazsak, g	2	0	4	Klein, g	1	3	5
Bickel, g	2	2	6	Cheatham, g	0	1	1
Warren, g	0	1	1				
Mulvena, g	1	0	2				
Totals	19	11	49	Totals	22	11	55
Score by Periods:				Half-time		Final	
Parachute School				25		49	
School Troopers				33		55	

Officials: Harris and Helfenbaum.

Academic Regiment				Medical Detachment			
Name	FG	F	T	Willard, f	1	0	2
Vulcan, f	8	2	18	Ford, f	2	0	4
Evans, f	3	2	8	Green, f	2	1	5
Driver, c	3	0	6	Thorne, f	1	0	2
Green, g	2	0	4	Goldman, f	1	2	4
Jenkins, g	2	2	6	Berres, c	1	0	2
Ralston, g	5	5	15	Plummer, c	1	0	2
				Frederici, g	1	0	2
				Neibler, g	1	0	2
				Krein, g	3	2	8
Total	24	11	59	Totals	15	7	37
Score by Periods:				Half-time		Final	
Academic Regiment				37		59	
School Troopers				25		37	

Officials: Harris and Helfenbaum.

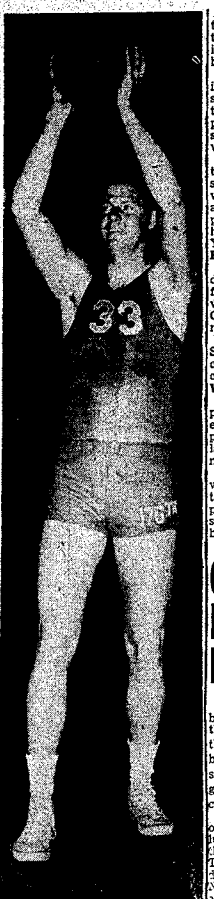
Weather Station Predicts Warmer Clime in March

Brother, when you hear one of the old hands here say, "By gosh, I swear it wasn't this cold last year," don't scoff, for according to facts on record at the Lawson Field Weather Station, he's not kidding.

The first five days of February this year saw the thermometer averaging five degrees colder than the average of the first five days of February last year. The minimum temperature reached February 1-5, 1944 was a balmy 34, as compared with the bone-chilling 25 reported during the same period this year.

"There's every reason to lok forward to the coming month of March, though," prophesied First Lt. Dillard N. Thompson, Base Weather Officer, "for unless something exceptional occurs the end of February should usher out the worst of the cold climate, and March should bring in a more temperate clime."

Jim Weir, Ex-Spirit Ace, Leads Scorers in London



JIM WEIR
. . . tops London scorers

Lieut. Jim Weir, tall forward on the 176th Infantry's 1944 Infantry School basketball champions, is now the leading scorer in Army basketball in London.

The cage game is currently being played by more than 25,000 servicemen in Great Britain, and there are some 2,000 teams competing in the greatest overseas sports program ever organized in war-time.

The field will narrow down to the United Kingdom championship play in London March 7-9, where the site will be Albert Hall and spectators will occupy red plush seats. It's comparable to holding the NCAA tourney in New York's Carnegie Hall.

EX-WYOMING ACE

Jim Weir came to officer candidate school at Benning direct from the University of Wyoming where he was a great star on the Cowboy quintet which won the national title in 1943.

He was a mainstay of the 176th Spirits throughout last winter's campaign and a big factor in their capturing the title.

WOUNDED IN FRANCE

After last cage season, he departed for overseas, was wounded in the early stages of the campaign in France, returned to England for hospitalization, and is now fully recovered.

Shortly after his recovery he was appointed director of athletics at one of the American hospitals in England, where he is still playing a big part in Army basketball.

Snipers Aiming For Loop Crown

Detachment Number Two, School Troops, basketball team, the "Snipers," are strong bidders as the second half Post cage season gets under full steam. With a bolstering upset victory in their second half opener over the Parachute School, the Snipers are aiming for a Sunday triumph over Lawson Field Fliers, who are considered second only to the Troopers as the strongest team in the loop.

A hard game is in prospect Sunday when the two teams tangle. Sniper hope sare high that they will win for Detachment No. 2, the first championship of the first league competed in by the Detachment.

CONFIDENT

Despite the Fliers' reported eagerness to turn back the Snipers, the latter team is confident of victory, and far from the conviction that the opening victory was a flash in the pan.

Lee Lodge, guard, summed up the attitude of the new-born Snipers:

"Our first-game victory was a boost to our team attitude. We're more confident now and our playing will be improved as a result. I believe we have a good chance of winning the championship."

Some estimates are that it will take until three years after the war to fill the demand for 12 to 15 million passenger automobiles in the United States.

Completion of a South American transcontinental railroad, linking the opposite coast ports of Santos, Brazil, and Arica, Chile, is scheduled for 1947.

People of the Stone Age, 500,000 to 600,000 years ago, lived in natural caves and rock crevices.

GIAA Tourney In Progress In Columbus

The G. I. A. A. A. scholastic basketball tournament goes into the quarter-final round tonight on the Jordan High court in Columbus, four games being scheduled starting at 7 o'clock (e. w. t.). Two games were played last night, completing the first round.

Boys High and Richmond lead off tonight round, followed by Columbus High in a 7:15 game with the winner of Wednesday night's Tech High-G. M. A. contest. Jordan plays the victor in the Marist-North Fulton fray at 8:30 and Lanier and Savannah conclude the quarter-final round about 10 o'clock.

FRIDAY TILTS

Semi-finals will be played Friday night starting at 8:30 (e. w. t.) and the consolation and championship games are set for Saturday night at 8:30. Trophies and medals will be presented after the final game and all-tournament and all-G. I. A. A. teams announced.

Columbus, Jordan, Boys High, and Lanier were seeded and given byes in the first round. Savannah also drew a bye when Riverside withdrew. The Red Jackets and Blue Devils will play each other if either or both win the quarter-final games tonight.

Lanier and Boys High are expected semi-finalists in the lower bracket, with Lanier a slight favorite to advance to the finals. Jordan is favored in the upper bracket.

Four Big Newsreels Shoot TIS Problem

Four major newsreel companies had representatives at The Infantry School Friday through Monday to film the demonstration, "Attack of a Fortified Position," which shows how a combined arms assault is made on pillboxes of such fortifications as the German Siegfried Line.

The newsreel photographers were: Oscar Goodman, of Atlanta, Paramount; Webber Hall, of Memphis, Movietone; John Muller, of New Orleans, News-of-the-Day; and Tye Sanders, of Atlanta, Universal. Another photographer, M. L. Reed, of Atlanta, taking still pictures for International News Pictures, was also on hand.

ADDITIONAL INSURANCE WITH RETIREMENT FEATURES

If you have the full amount of Government Life Insurance and desire additional overseas protection . . . we can serve your needs with two types of contracts:

Endowment or 20 Payment Life

100 PCT. COVERAGE FOR OVERSEAS

FOR FULL DETAILS WRITE
GIVE COMPLETE ADDRESS TO

B. H. COHN

P. O. BOX 1082 COLUMBUS, GA.

JUST ARRIVED—
Those AIR MATTRESSES
You've Been Wanting
Priced From:
$8.95 to $13.95
We Also Have SLEEPING BAGS
$13.95
BENTLEY SPORT SHOP
1305 BROADWAY

O D PANTS
All Sizes — Zipper Fly
And Flap Pockets
Cigarette Lighters
49c - 69c
WE MAIL ALL GIFTS
PURCHASED HERE.
MILITARY ALTERATIONS
WHILE YOU WAIT!
We Cash Money Orders and Government Checks on Purchase
NATIONAL MILITARY STORE
941 Broadway

Detachment No. 2 Develops Rapidly Under Col. Moore

Detachment No. 2, of the recently activated School Troops of The Infantry School, after a hurried organization is steadily developing into an efficient, smoothly operating organization under Col. John S. Moore, commanding officer.

The organization was activated officially on February 2, 1945, for the purpose of serving as a demonstration and instruction unit in The Infantry School. Duties of the unit will be in connection with the School Troops program of training Officer Candidates, and Officer Courses. In brief, the organization, School Troops, will perform the duties of the former School Troops Brigade with more specialization to constituent units.

EIGHT UNITS

Detachment No. 2 is composed of eight distinct units, each approximating the size of rifle companies and known as "Infantry Training Companies" in addition to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment. Companies will be designated numerically.

Key personnel of Detachment No. 2 are officially designated as follows: Col. John S. Moore, former commander of the 3rd Infantry, is Detachment Commander; Lt. Colonel Lucius D. Matthews, former Executive Officer of the 3rd Infantry, is now Executive Officer; Lt. Howard B. Douglas, former company commander of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 4th Infantry, is now the Adjutant; Major Maurice N. Clark, former S-4 of the 4th Infantry, takes over as Detachment S-3; Captain Conrad R. Underdahl former commander of Company L, 4th Infantry, is now assistant S-3 and Information and Education Officer; Lt. Thompson R. Pooton, recently Liaison Officer of the "Fourth" continues familiar duties as Operations Officer. Lt. Alfred G. Hecht, formerly of Company B, 4th Infantry, is now assigned to the 5th Infantry Training Company and at present is acting as the Detachment Athletic and Recreation Officer.

Subject to change, the present designation of command and generally specialized duties is as follows:

First Infantry Training Company, Commander, Captain Robert F. Weyher, Pioneers and Demolition; 2nd Infantry Training Company, Commander, Captain Lewis J. Nelson, Combat Intelligence, small unit tactics, motorized patrolling; 3rd Infantry Training Company, Commander, Captain William C. Strong, Bayonet and Grenade instruction, Mechanics and function of the automatic rifle; 4th Infantry Training Company, Commander, Captain Horace Martin, Jr., Technique of Live Grenade throwing, flame thrower, jungle tactics and fortifications; 5th Infantry Training Company, Commander, Captain Cedric N. Tallis, Village fighting tactics, and small arms fire; 6th Infantry Training Company, Commander, Captain William F. Sturgeon, Anti-tank tactics using 37mm and 57 mm guns and other weapons; 7th Infantry Training Company, Commander, Captain Howard I. Lukens, Communications; 8th Infantry Training Company, Commander, Captain Delmar L. Oaks, Jr., Machine guns and mortar tactics and demonstration.

The Medical Detachment participates in problems involving medical units in the field, prevention of disease, and other health measures.

The above data is not static, but will vary in type of duties with each company as well as in assigned personnel.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

TRINITY CLUB ROOMS

A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1st Ave. and 11th street, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night, and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class on Sunday Morning. The International Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions. All women on the Post are invited to attend.

LUTHERAN CENTER

All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1104½ Broadway, Columbus, a hospitable and home-like place. Open every day and evening. Vesper service every Sunday 7:45 p. m., EWT.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school and adult Bible class in the children's school, 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Lord's Prayer"—Malotte. The sermon: Chaplain Frederick W. Heiter. The offertory: "The Greatest of These"—Bilgood. Evening worship, 6:30 p. m., Chaplain Paul K. Buckles.

Parachute School: Church Services in Chapel No. 1, 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Protestant Communion 11:15 a. m., Chaplain Clarence Canaday and Clarence M. Walton.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m., Chaplains Chester L. Hunt and Pallas Johnson.

ASF Regional Hospital: Morning Worship for the Dri. Med. Dept., patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg., 10:00 a. m., Chaplain Theodore Bachler.

4th Bn., 1st R. T. B.: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. in the Service Club. Protestant Communion Service will be held each first Sunday, following the morning worship. Chaplain Elliott S. Ritch.

Reception Center: Sunday School 8:30 a. m. for Receiving Battalion and Recreation Hall. Services for Recvn. Bn., 11 a. m. Evening Service, 7:30 p. m., Chaplain Ralph Arnold. Sunday School 10 a. m. for 1st Battalion in 1st Bn. Theatre Bldg. Services 11 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Cato Pierson. Sunday No. 2, Sunday School 10 a. m. for 2nd Battalion. Services 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m., Chaplain Samuel H. Lewis.

Lawson Field: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. preceded by a 10-minute organ prelude, Chaplain Walter Lastech.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

2nd Sind. Trng. Regiment: Morning Worship 9 a. m. in Service Club No. 2, Chaplain Walter H. Shine. Morning Worship in Chapel No. 3, 10 a. m. Chapel No. 4, Morning Worship 11 a. m., Chaplain Grange Cothran.

3rd Sind. Trng. Regiment: Regimental Services in Chapel No. 5, (Communion) 9:45 a. m. Regimental Services 11 a. m. in Theatre No. 9, Chaplain Arthur O. Wilhee. Services in 8th Battalion Bldg. No. B-27, 10 a. m. Services in 9th Battalion 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore.

3rd Infantry Regiment: Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 2, Sandhill Area. Chaplains John Troxler and Chester Eakins.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 6 Friday evening 7 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Practitioner, Columbus 4291.

Main Post Service, 2 p. m. Tuesday, Main Post chapel.

Christian Science Service Center, 8½ East 12th street, Columbus, open daily, 2 to 10 p. m. EWT.

CATHOLIC NOTICES:

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on to Station Hospital in Ward E-1 from 6 to 6:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital Ward E-1, at 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5901 (located on the 5th Division Road and Cusseta Road Harmony Church Area), at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field at 8 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH:

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 2, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 8:15 a. m.

Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 542nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

1. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Sandhill Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorelick conducts the service and is assisted by a choir of officers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations, and all paratroop infantries.

2. Morning services. Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are being conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Gorelick in the Chaplain's office, rear of ward A-A Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in theatre No. 8, 5th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment.

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL:
Brigadier General William H. Hobson, D. S. Army, president.
Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veary, Post Hq., chairman.
Chaplain Paul Buckles, post chaplain, member.
Lt. George E. Simmons TIS, member.
Lt. Alfred W. O'Neill, Post Hq., member.
Major Fred C. Sparks, Jr., T. & S., director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:
Troop No. 11: Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, chairman of Troop Committee. Lt. Col. Jos B. McShane, T.I.S., Scoutmaster. Meetings on Friday night, 7:30 p. m. at Scout cabin.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:
Cub Pack No. 1: Sponsoring Institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, chairman of Troop Committee. Commander, Chaplain Peter Spehr, assistant post chaplain. Pack meetings second Wednesday of each month at the Children's School 7:30 p. m. All parents invited. Den meetings on Saturday morning at 10:00 a. m. with the following Den Mothers: Den 1: Mrs. McShane; Den 2: Mrs. Veary; Den 3: Mrs. Webb; Den 4: Mrs. McPhail.

"RANGERS" (Ages 6-9)
Supervised play at children's school from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. daily, Miss Lockhart, supervisor.

BASKETBALL: "Jeeps," Post Gymnasium daily from 5:45 to 6:30 p. m. "GREMLINS," Post Gymnasium daily from 5:00 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. Coaches: Sgt. Sgt. Belgrade and Sgt. Milano. "Jeeps" and "Gremlins" scheduled for use of Sports Arena at Harmony Church 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. each Saturday, for basketball, badminton, and all indoor sports under the direction of Sgt. Belgrade.

GOLF: Saturday morning 9:30 a. m. high school boys team. Frank Goss, golf pro and coach, Officer's Club golf course.

TENNIS: Saturday 9:45 a. m. Officer's Club tennis courts, high school boys team. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach.

BOWLING: Bowling alley. Sgt. Maciejewski in charge.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls all ages)
Supervised play at the children's school playground daily 1 to 4 p. m. Miss Lockhart, supervisor. Playground open Saturday, but not supervised. Library open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon Saturday, Mrs. Field, librarian.

"RUSTIC RENDEZVOUS"

"Teen" Age Boys and Girls)
Activities planned by and for teen-age boys and girls of Harmony Church. Chaplain Paul Buckles and Major Fred Sparks act as sponsors. Committees have been invited the following officers and committee heads to sponsor each activity of the club:
President: Cathy Gaither; Vice Pres.: Joe McShane; Senior V. Pres.: Marie Colston; Junior Pres.: Larry Frazier, secretary: Mary Strain; Corresponding Sec.: Jane Buettner; Coordinator: Duff Crawford; Publicity: Bob Morris; Decorating Committee: Jerry Wulz and Rosemary Palumbo; Decoration Committee: Kai Robinson, Kay Heifer, Margaret Blair, Sue Foley, and Marcia Wilhite; Music Committee: Joan Hooper and Bob Perry; Invitations: Jesse Sanderson; Refreshments: Tom Cook; Membership: Sue Sanders; Clean Up Committee: Terry McDonough; Finance Committee: Bob Morris and Ann Hersey.

FRED SPARKS, JR., Major Infantry, Director of Boys' Activities.

Red Cross Directory

Murray E. Hill, Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.
Aaron Johnson, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.
Mr. Gibson serves the following organizations:
Reception Center, including Special Training Units, and Induction Station.
F. O. Major, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone 3531.
Mr. Major serves the following organizations:
1st STR—TIS.
Academic Regiment.
M. P. Detachment.
Signal Company.
168th Radio Int. Co.
40th Radio Int. Co.
Stockade.
Ordnance.
3rd Infantry.
Supply Detachment 1 and 2.
Hq. Detachment 1 and 2.
S & C School.
Quartermaster.
Troop Regiment and Companies.
Mr. Ralph George, Assistant Field Director in charge of accounting.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3256.
Accounting Department.
Miss Elizabeth Bartield, Staff Aide.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.

AIRBORNE AREA

J. M. Reeves, Assistant Field Director.
Paul Budde, ass't field director.
Office: Building 2101 Bradshaw Street, Airborne Area.
Phone 3447.

ALABAMA AREA

John Beckham, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Public Telephone Building, Alabama Area.
Phone: 8138.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

H. G. Lee, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 6309
Kenneth W. Thompson, ass't field director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 6309.

SAND HILL

H. F. Gauthier, Senior Assistant Field Director.
Office: Building 3818 Scott Avenue, Sand Hill Area.
Phone: 7336.
Assistant Field Directors, Telephone 7336:
J. P. Fields.
Jack O'Driscoll.
Simon Grimm.

REGIONAL HOSPITAL—MAIN POST

Mrs. Frances J. Hathaway, Assistant Field Director.
Phone 2207.
Regional Hospital No. 2.
Harmony Church Area.
Phone 6164.
Branch Offices, with the exception of Sand Hill, are open from 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.
Sand Hill Office open 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Service offered at Main Post on a twenty-four hour basis. Main Post serves entire Post when Branch Offices are closed.

Offices to the Regional Hospital are open twenty-four hours for service.

The office at Regional Hospital No. 2, Harmony Church Area, is open from 5:15 p. m. until 9 p. m.

Cockade Trio Decorated At Parade of 3rd

In their second decoration ceremony of the war, the Third Infantry last Saturday honored three of its members who were receiving decorations for achievement on the field of battle.

Passing in review with fixed bayonets, a privilege accorded only to the "Old Guard," the Third held its first parade under the command of Colonel Herbert J. Vanderheide, reviewing officer, and received a commendation from him on their excellent work of the past few weeks.

TRIO HONORED

Men honored were T-4 Randall A. Reavis of Headquarters Company, recipient of the Bronze Star Medal for valorous conduct near Casale Campo Morto, Italy, in February 1944; Staff Sgt. Albert W. Konarek, Company F, who received a commendation for exceptionally meritorious service also in the Italian campaign; and Pfc. Alexander H. Barnowski, Co. I, awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge for fifteen days of sustained fighting against the Japs at Salamans, New Guinea in July 1943.

FULLY CONFIDENT

Following the presentation ceremonies, Col. Vanderheide addressed the members of the Regiment, praising them for the excellent manner in which they have responded to the intensive training program of recent weeks and expressing full confidence in them for whatever tasks may lie ahead.

General Hobson Gets Huge Cake On Anniversary

Brigadier General William H. Hobson's first anniversary as a general was fittingly observed at Post Headquarters Tuesday morning when officers assigned to headquarters surprised him with a large decorated cake in honor of the occasion.

The general was also presented with a portrait in oils of himself painted by a member of the Italian Ordnance Service Unit from a photograph of the post commander.

DAUGHTER HELPS

Miss Mary Hobson, daughter of the general, assisted in the cutting of the huge cake baked for the surprise party by the Bakers and Cooks School.

Having forgotten that Feb. 20 marked his elevation to the one-star rank, General Hobson was pleasantly surprised when the group of officers assigned at post headquarters paraded into his office bearing the cake and the painting.

Red Cross Schedule

WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS: 9 A. M. to 12 Noon, Monday through Friday. Chairman Mrs. William Denton, Telephone FB 2652. In Charge: Monday, Mrs. D. R. Bell; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Leila Parker; Thursday, Mrs. Andrew W. Petrosky; Friday, Mrs. E. Dowell, Mrs. William Denton.

SEWING AND KNITTING: Tuesday and Thursday Mornings 9 A. M. to 12 Noon. Chairman Mrs. J. R. W. Weaver, Telephone Columbus 2-3223. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at Work Room any morning, Monday through Friday.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS: Chairman Mrs. J. M. Meyer, Telephone FB 3544. On Duty at Red Cross Work Room: Monday, Mrs. Weigand; Tuesday, Mrs. Weiland; Wednesday, Mrs. Philmont; Thursday, Mrs. Stephens; Friday, Mrs. Veazey.

On Duty at Red Cross Administration Building: Monday, Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. Wiegand; Tuesday, Mrs. Schmitz, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. McDonough; Wednesday, Mrs. Galloway, Mrs. Albert; Thursday, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. Bichart; Friday, Mrs. Field, Mrs. Upton; Saturday, Mrs. Langley, Mrs. Conley, Mrs. Schmitz, Mrs. James, Substitutes, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Pfefer, Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Wulf.

GREY LADIES: Chairman, Mrs. Ridgely Gaither, Telephone FB 3627. On duty at Region Hospital: Monday, Captains, A. M., Mrs. Shoemaker, P. M. Mrs. McKee, Wards, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Sander, Mrs. Turner, Library, A. M. Mrs. Dow, P. M. Mrs. Robert Lewis. Desk A. M. Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. McKee. Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Venable; Tuesday, Captain, Mrs. Spann, Wards, Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Bowrer, Mrs. Holton, Library, Mrs. Rutherford; Wednesday, Captain, Mrs. Sander, Library, A. M. Mrs. Gandia, P. M. Mrs. Robert Smith. Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Venable. Wards, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Gaither, Thursday, Captain, Mrs. Heraly, Wards, Mrs. Gidd, Mrs. Chase. Library, A. M. Mrs. Gandia, P. M. Mrs. Shine. Desk, Mrs. Haraty. Friday, Captain, Mrs. Dow. Wards, Mrs. Holton, Mrs. Spann. Library, A. M. Mrs. Holton, P. M. Mrs. Ector. Desk, Mrs. Dow. Saturday, Captain, Mrs. Chase. Wards, Mrs. Gaither, Library, A. M. Mrs. Shine, P. M. Mrs. Crawford. Desk, Mrs. Chase.

MOTOR CORPS: Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman Mrs. W. L. Starnes, Telephone FB 3231. On Duty Monday, February 26, Mrs. Bronkorst; Tuesday, February 27, Mrs. Warren; Wednesday, February 28, Mrs. Schneider; Thursday, March 1, Mrs. Orcutt; Friday, March 2, Mrs. Sharpe. Lieutenant Bronkhorst in charge.

Purim—

(Continued from Page 1)

Yarshower; the reading of the scroll of Esther. Captain Philip Bond of the 307th General Hospital will be the special soloist of the evening.

Following the program, refreshments will be served by the Columbus Jewish Welfare Board under the leadership of Miss Naomi Gailzaid. All Jewish personnel on the Post and members of their families are cordially invited to attend this grand function.

19 TIS—

(Continued from Page 1)

ing armor on enemy machine guns, destroying many of them and thus facilitating the battalion's advance.

"During the attack, because of the shortage of officers, Major Sinsel moved from company to company through intense machine-gun and rifle fire, which killed and wounded men at his side, directing the movements forward and encouraging his troops.

"After gaining a mile and a half of ground, he again reorganized his battalion and they dug in against an expected counterattack. During an attack by an enemy combat patrol which had worked its way to within fifty yards of the battalion's right flank, Major Sinsel immediately left the cover of his foxhole to personally direct, amid automatic fire and bursting hand grenades, a successful defense by his troops. Inspired by their commander's fortitude, the one hundred remaining men clung to the ground they had bought so dearly until they could be relieved that night.

MOORE'S CITATION

Sergeant Moore was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action on 9 December 1943 in vicinity of San Pietro, Italy. When the company attacked enemy positions in the town, furious bursts of machine-gun, mortar and artillery fire inflicted numerous casualties and forced the men to cover, behind a stone wall. Although previous attempts to advance beyond the wall had met with failure, Sergeant Moore, realizing the necessity for neutralizing the deadly gun emplacements, voluntarily led his squad in the face of withering enemy fire toward a machine-gun nest. Although twice struck by shrapnel fragments and aware that his comrades were falling about him, he dauntlessly continued advancing at the head of his squad and succeeded in bringing effective fire on the heavily fortified position. Then, with admirable consideration for the security of his men, Sergeant Moore crawled forward alone, finally attaining a position from which he threw two hand grenades into the enemy emplacement.

WHITE'S CITATION

Sergeant White's citation for the Silver Star reads: For gallantry in action on 5 July 1944 in the vicinity of Scenia, Italy, Sergeant White was the leader of a machine-gun squad in a platoon engaged in attacking an enemy strong point being used by the enemy as an observation post. An intense enemy artillery barrage forced the platoon to withdraw. In the course of this phase of the action, the platoon leader and platoon sergeant were both wounded, two radio operators were killed and the platoon radio was destroyed. Making a quick estimate of the situation, Sergeant White at once took over command of the platoon and withdrew it to an alternate position where he revitalized the courage of the platoon, and reorganized its forces. He then went forward himself in the face of heavy enemy fire to contact and check on the administration of first aid and evacuation of the wounded. Thereafter he returned to the platoon and led it in a vigorous assault on the enemy position, and succeded in securing that objective.

BRONZE STAR

The Bronze Star Medals were awarded to:

Colonel Wiley H. O'Mohundro, of the Academic Detachment, for meritorious service in actual combat from 11 March to 5 June 1944, during the campaign on the Anzio beachhead and the breakthrough offensive resulting in the capture of Rome.

Lt. Col. H. Wirt Butler, of the Academic Department, for performance of meritorious service in action at Bougainville, Solomon Islands from 25 January to 8 May 1944.

Captain Manly G. Butters, of the Academic Department, for the performance of meritorious service in direct support of combat operations at Bougainville, Solomon Islands, from 8 March to 24 March, 1944.

Lt. Col. H. Wirt Butler, of the Academic Department, for performance of meritorious service in action at Bougainville, Solomon Islands from 25 January to 8 May 1944.

Captain Manly G. Butters, of the Academic Department, for the performance of meritorious service in direct support of combat operations at Bougainville, Solomon Islands, from 8 March to 24 March, 1944.

Captain Marvin E. Williams, of the Academic Department, for meritorious service in combat from 25 February 1943 to 24 July 1944 in the Tunisian and Italian campaigns.

Major Russell B. Wight, of the Academic Department, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy in the vicinity of St. Cloud, Algeria, 9 November 1942.

Staff Sgt. Frank T. Neuss, secretary to the Commandant, The Infantry School, Company A, Academic Regiment, for meritorious service in direct support of combat operations from 9 August 1943, to 3 February 1944 in Italy.

COMBAT BADGE

The Combat Infantryman's Badges were awarded for exemplary conduct in action against the enemy to the following:

Captain Joseph C. Angello, Weapons Section, Academic Department.

Sgt. Arthur Weller, 3rd Field Artillery Training Battery, 1st Infantry Training Detachment, School Troops.

Sgt. Benny Silverman, 7th Infantry Training Company, 2nd Infantry Training Detachment, School Troops.

PFC Henry E. Ham, 4th Infantry Training Company, 2nd Infantry Training Detachment, School Troops.

PFC Marvin J. Lafrinere, 1st Infantry Training Company, 2nd Infantry Training Detachment, School Troops.

Pfc Louis J. Giard, 2nd Field Artillery Training Battery, 1st Infantry Training Detachment, School Troops.

Pfc Arthur J. Kreiter, 3rd Infantry Training Company, 2nd Infantry Training Detachment, School Troops.

Pvt Howard W. Dickerson, Tank and Engineering Training Company, 1st Infantry Training Detachment, School Troops.

PURPLE HEART

Awards of the Purple Heart went to:

Sgt. Wesley H. Caretto, 1st Infantry Training Company, 2nd Infantry Training Detachment, School Troops, for wounds received in action against the Japanese on Attu Island, 27 May 1943.

Pfc Arthur J. Kreiter, 3rd Infantry Training Company, 2nd Infantry Training Detachment, School Troops, for wound received in action against the Germans in Italy, November 1943.

COCKADES DECORATED—Col. Herbert Vanderheide, Regimental commander of the 3rd Infantry, is shown above pinning the Combat Infantryman Badge on Pfc. Alexander H. Barnowski. To the right is St. Sgt. Albert W. Konarek who received a commendation for exceptionally meritorious service in the Italian campaign to go with his many other decorations. T-4 Randall A. Reavis, recipient of the Bronze Star, can be partially seen in the background. (Signal Lab Photo.)

POST—

(Continued from Page 1)

the trained staff of assistants at Benning are reflected in the following listing of services rendered last year: 7,498 personal problems; 4,554 family problems; 458 dependency discharges; 2,388 financial assistances to families back home; 5,121 health and welfare reports needed by soldiers on dependents back home; 16,366 furloughs; 1,286 allotments and allowances.

PROFS—

(Continued from Page 1)

cessful in catching the spirit and secrets of the monastery illuminators. After the war, when he returns to his New York studio where he earned fame as a book illustrator, Nodel will complete and publish his greatest project yet—illumination of the Psalms.

COOKE'S WORK

"Beachhead," and "Capitulation," by Staff Sgt. George A. Cooke, are also exciting interest at the exhibit because they are examples of a new and original method of painting, which would be impossible without modern plastics. Instead of using paper or canvas Sergeant Cooke has painted on sheets of transparent lumarith. In this way he has achieved much more brightness with his paints than if he had used the same colors on paper.

"Beachhead" shows three Infantrymen crawling out of the sea onto the sand, the leader holding up his hand in a signal to troops behind him. "Capitulation" depicts the enemy emerging from the ruins of Europe, with long sunset shadows lying in front of him, to surrender to the Allied soldier. Both paintings have a quality previously seen only in stain-glass windows.

MAP OF POST

A more local scene which will appeal to all Benningites is Sgt. Willis R. Seiffert's entry, "A Pictorial Map of the Main Post." Directions and landmarks of "America's most complete Army post" are clearly illustrated with such familiar sights as a military policeman at the outpost, the Army wife loaded with bundles leaving the commissary, the "trouble shooter" at the Automotive section, and a bathing beauty at Russ Pool.

Other Academic Regiment entries, all done in the artists' off-duty time, include bust statues by WAC Corporal Dorothy A. Rosenfeld, a book cover design by Sergeant Anthony Ivers, an ink-wash rendering by Staff Sergeant James Eaton, an art-photograph of an Army horseshoer by Staff Sergeant Jack Lieberman, a poster by Sergeant Angelo Fonzo, an oil painting of "Genesis 4:10" by Staff Sergeant Edwin A. Locke, and etchings by Sergeant Isadore M. Davis.

Col. CARTER—

(Continued from Page 1)

ed with Fourth Headquarters since December, 1944, in the capacity of Executive Officer and Commanding Officer. A native of Blairsville, Georgia, he is a graduate of North Georgia College and commissioned in 1917 as second lieutenant, and then saw overseas service with the 38th Infantry Regiment of the Third Division, participating in most of the major battles of the 1917-1918 campaign in France.

He has been stationed in the Philippines and in the Canal Zone, as well as in various posts throughout the United States. He was formerly commanding officer of Third Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

He and Mrs. Rich have resided at Fort Benning. Their son, Lt. Francis M. Rich, Jr., graduate of The Infantry School, is stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi.

GEN. HAZLETT—

(Continued from Page 1)

of the inspection. He said: "I am fully pleased with the standards we have observed in this inspection today, and I believe that the School Troops have gotten off to a fine start."

HAILS MOTOR POOL

Said Gen. George H. Weems, Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School: "The progress of the School Troops has been most gratifying; in fact, it has been outstanding. Especially excellent was the work done by the Motor Pool unit in the care of their equipment and vehicles."

On Monday, from the office of Brig. Gen. William G. Walker, Commandant of the School Troops, went letters of commendation which follow:

SUBJECT: Commendation.
To: Commanding Officer,
Infantry Training Detachment No. 1,
School Troops, Infantry School,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

1. It was gratifying to observe the splendid showing made by Infantry Training Detachment No. 1 at the command inspection and review for Major General Harry F. Hazlett, Commanding General, Replacement and School Command, and the Commandant, Infantry School on Sunday, 18 February, 1945.

2. That a fine showing could be made under reorganizational handicaps, coupled with demonstration requirements, is evidence of the proper planning and untiring efforts of all members of your command.

WILLIAM G. WALKER,
Brigadier General, U. S. Army, Commanding.

* * *

SUBJECT: Commendation.
To: Commanding Officer,
Infantry Training Detachment No. 2,
School Troops, Infantry School,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

1. It was gratifying to observe the splendid showing made by Infantry Training Detachment No. 2 at the command inspection and review for Major General Harry F. Hazlett, Commanding General, Replacement and School Command and the Commandant, Infantry School, on Sunday, 18 February, 1945.

2. The fine performance after only a two weeks' period for reorganization is evidence of the proper planning and untiring efforts of all members of your command.

WILLIAM G. WALKER,
Brigadier General, U. S. Army, Commanding.

* * *

SUBJECT: Commendation.
TO: Commanding Officer,
Motor Pool Detachment,
School Troops, Infantry School,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

1. It was gratifying to see the splendid showing made by the Motor Pool Detachment at the command inspection for Major General Harry F. Hazlett, Commanding General, Replacement and School Command and the Commandant, Infantry School, on Sunday, 18 February, 1945.

2. The appearance of the transportation, repair shops, and orientation rooms was superior. All vehicles inspected reflected the care and supervision, and long hours of work by all members of your command.

WILLIAM G. WALKER,
Brigadier General, U. S. Army, Commanding.

Prescriptions Rapidly Filled

Our registered pharmacists will fill your prescriptions quickly and **accurately.**

You can be sure of **first quality drug supplies,** well-informed and courteous service in our store.

CITY PHARMACY
14 Thirteenth St.
Opposite Waverly Hotel

In New York— It's *Lindy's*
In Havana— It's *Sloppy Joe's*
In Columbus— It's the *Roosevelt*

Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.

The Roosevelt Cafe
1027 Broadway

In Order to Facilitate Military Travel
DELTA AIR LINES
Wednesday, February 14th

Experienced Delta personnel will be on duty to render personal service to those needing transportation on Delta Air Lines and connections.

DELTA Air Lines

NONE BETTER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Up The River and Down
TUESDAY - THURSDAY - SATURDAY
on the
The SHOWBOAT
(GEORGE W. MILLER)
MOST FUN FOR THE LEAST MONEY
Docks at End of 9th St.
ORCHESTRA - DANCING - STEAM HEAT
TICKETS $1.00
FOR CHARTER TRIPS CALL 2-1238

DON'T WAIT—LEARN TO
—FLY—
START TODAY
Learn now to pilot your own plane for pleasure and business. After the war, fly to where adventure calls—swiftly and economically.
—SPECIAL—
SPECIAL TRAINING PRICES
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
"GOVERNMENT APPROVED SCHOOL"
SWABY FLYING SERVICE
DIAL 2-4758 MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

37th Infantry Is Inactivated, Personnel Transfered to 4th, Continues With Duties at TPS

Lt. Col. Edwin J. Rafter, Former CO of 37th Inf., Now Commands Raiders

The 37th Infantry, attached to The Parachute School for the purpose of giving infantry conversion training to parachute students, has been inactivated and the officers and enlisted men of the organization transferred to the 4th Infantry.

As the new personnel of the 4th, they will continue the work of the 37th in The Parachute School.

Personnel of the 4th Infantry have been transferred to the 3rd Infantry and to the School Troops of the Infantry School.

Lieutenant Colonel Edwin J. Rafter, former commanding officer of the inactivated 37th Infantry, became the new commanding officer of the 4th Infantry and received the new regimental colors in an impressive ceremony at Theater No. 3, recently.

Captain Edward R. Kinney, former adjutant of the 4th, presented the 4th regimental colors to Lieutenant Colonel Rafter. Prior to the presentation of the new colors, the 37th regimental colors were cased and prepared for shipment to Washington.

Major John E. Radebach, former commanding officer of the 2nd battalion in the 4th Infantry, explained the significance of the new colors and the history of the 30 battle streamers representing 143 battles dating from Fort McHenry, Maryland, where the 4th was serving when Francis Scott Key wrote the Star Spangled Banner, to the battle of Attu.

The green stripe in the 4th's red and green regimental colors was the color of the 4th Sub-Legion which, when activated into Federal service on September 13, 1792, became the 4th Infantry. The red stripe was acquired after the battle of Monterey during the Mexican War. Fourth Infantrymen captured Mexican artillery pieces and turned them on the enemy. Thereafter, they were authorized by the War Department to wear red in their colors as an indication that they also were crack artillerymen.

GENERAL LISTENS—General Harry F. Hazlett hears an explanation of the operation of the dispatch office of Section 2, Motor Pool, School Troops, from Tech. Sgt. John C. Southgate during Sunday inspection. Back of Sergeant Southgate is Staff Sgt. Richard Lincoln. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

SERVED 153 YEARS

The history of the 4th Infantry is the history of America at war. The 4th has served 153 years and in every campaign except the Revolution, said Major Radebach.

Among the famous military figures of this country to quote the regimental motto, variously translated: "Touch Me Not," "Do Not Tread On Me," and "Don't Mess Around with Us" was William Harrison, who subsequently became President of the United States after leading the 4th to victory against the Indians in the Northwest Territory campaign in the famous battle of Tippacanoe. Ulysses S. Grant was a lieutenant with the 4th during the Mexican Campaign and, after he became General of the Union Armies during the Civil War, he summoned the depleted elements of the 4th to serve as his guard of honor.

The 4th Infantry has served more time in the Aleutians than any other troops in this present war and was closely associated with units of the 37th during the time of service spent by both regiments in the Aleutians. Elements of the 37th were, at times, attached to the 4th and the two regiments leap-frogged over one another down the Aleutian Islands chain in their move on Kiska and Attu.

So it is with a rich knowledge gained from close association with personnel and traditions of the 4th that Lieutenant Colonel Rafter comes to his new command.

Unable to match the historic background of the second oldest regiment in the American Army (the 4th Infantry's period of service is surpassed only by the 3rd Infantry) the 37th sends their colors to Washington with the assurance that they have, during this war, enriched the traditions of the comparatively young organization.

Activated in 1917, the 37th saw service during World War I on the Mexican Border. The tour of duty for the regiment since its reactivation in March 1941 has been more interesting. The 37th went to Alaska and on to the Aleutians shortly after being reactivated.

AT DUTCH HARBOR

Elements of the regiment were present at Dutch Harbor when it was bombed by the Japs in June 1942. They landed at Amchitka, 80 miles from the Jap stronghold on Kiska, and were among the first troops to land on Adiak. Company "L," 3rd Battalion, of the 37th received a commendation for its assault on Attu.

The regiment returned to the United States and assembled at Camp White, Oregon. This was the first time the regiment was assembled in its entirety. They moved on to Camp Phillips, Kansas, to serve as cadre at an infantry training center and arrived at Fort Benning, August 17, 1944. Upon their arrival, they were attached to The Parachute School to train parachute students in infantry battle technique.

The 37th Infantry paraded under their old colors for the last time on a recent Saturday morning at the graduation exercises on The Parachute School parade ground, when Brigadier General Ridgely Gaither, Commandant of The Parachute School, presented "Wings" to the men who had qualified as paratroopers.

The 37th has proven a very satisfactory adjunct to the training program at The Parachute School, receiving a rating of "excellent" from General Gaither, and the conversion training will continue at an equal pace under the 4th Infantry, now attached to The Parachute School.

Ordnance People At Gala Party

An Ordnance "Bombshell" exploded Tuesday night scattering large fragments of fun and feast for the military and civilian personnel of post Ordnance organizations, at the Cherokee Lodge in Columbus.

The ballroom of the lodge was artistically decorated in red and white, carrying out the Valentine motif. Thanks to Mary Ellen McDowell, Loela Andrews, Jean Ferguson, Norma Tretter, Margaret Lucas, Virginia Bonner, Rebecca Morris and Major B. F. Jones, for adding this spirit to the occasion.

CHICKEN DINNER

A delicious chicken dinner was served to 150 members of Ordnance personnel and their "dates." The dinner tables were laid with place-mats, graced by Valentine napkins, favors of Valentine candy and comic Valentine place-cards. White candles burned at each end of the tables.

Music was furnished by Spot Rivers' Orchestra, the warbling of Sweet Georgia Brown being the main attraction. During intermission of the orchestra, PFC Ernest Lively rendered a piano accompaniment to those who had song in their hearts that wouldn't wait—would't wait 'til the orchestra returned! Yes, the enthusiastic Merry Makers danced right through intermission.

GUESTS OF HONOR

Colonel J. O. Tarbox, Post Executive Officer, and Mrs. Tarbox, were Guests of Honor. Other Officer personnel present were Col. and Mrs. Chas. M. Crawford, Major B. F. Jones, Capt. and Mrs. R. E. McLean, Capt. W. R. Harrison, Capt. E. F. Cunningham, Capt. Armando Vinciguerra and CWO and Mrs. Richard J. Kitts.

By RUTH SWEAT.

LIKES TO KNIT!

He knits and knits. He likes to knit does Corporal Sid Thompson at Boca Raton Air Base. He says it relaxes him and helps him to solve problems. Instead of *worrying* over things, Thompson gets out his knitting. "By the time I have finished the first row the problem is either solved or forgotten. It would be excellent occupational therapy for soldiers in hospitals and there is nothing unusual about it. I've been knitting for about six years and have steady nerves and good health to show for it."

WD Suggestion Plan Available To Military

Results of the War Department Suggestion Program have been so gratifying that it has been expanded to include military personnel, it has been announced at Fort Benning.

Here at the post the suggestion campaign got off to a slow start, but is beginning to roll at full speed. More suggestions have been received during the current month than in any other two months period to date, Major Raymond A. Parkins, chairman of the local ASF Suggestion Committee, has revealed.

Nationally the response to the program has been tremendous. During the first year of the program, 122,000 "Ideas for Victory" have been received and of this number 11,600 were adopted. Estimated annual savings of $25,300,000 were effected and $282,800 paid in cash awards.

STIMSON'S MESSAGE

Secretary of War Stimson launched the War Department Suggestion Program on June 2, 1942 with these words: "It is the policy of the War Department to solicit suggestions from all its employees as to practical ways and means for increasing the quantity and quality of performance, for eliminating unessential methods, records, or procedures, for simplifying routine, for improving safety practices and for new or improved devices for war material. In order to stimulate continued participation and to award appropriately those civilians whose suggestions are adopted, Congress has authorized payments of cash awards—"

PROMOTIONS, TOO!

In addition to cash awards, civilian employees are eligible for meritorious within-grade promotions and the Emblem for Exceptional Civilian Service.

Military personnel, though not eligible for cash awards, may receive the Legion of Merit, consideration for promotion, preferment in assignment, furlough and letter of commendation.

STEADY GROWTH

The program registered a steady growth during its first year of operation. Average adoption for the first seven months was 5.6 per cent of suggestions received. In May, 1944, it reached 14.4 per cent.

"The 'Ideas for Victory' program has proven its value," Major Parkins declared. "It can be a tremendous factor in increasing the effective utilization of personnel, in producing an overwhelming supply of the tools of war to our men on the fighting front, and in attaining our final objective, total and early victory."

Lawson Medic Escaped Bomb In New Guinea

If a narrow escape from an enemy bomb is any criterion, then Pvt. J. P. Barnes of the Lawson Field Dispensary, has had more than a taste of adventure. It all happened while he was stationed at an air field near Port Moresby, New Guinea in January, 1943.

"One afternoon the Japs sent over more than 100 bombers to disturb the quiet atmosphere of our field," Barnes began. "Before we knew it the bombs began to drop like rain and everyone dived for the nearest fox hole.

ALL OCCUPIED

"By the time I arrived all the holes were occupied, so I placed myself next to an embankment which, although it wasn't the dryest spot, was comparatively safe. Most of the men were praying and a master sergeant was sitting next to a tree holding his cupped hands over his ears."

One bomb landed 18 feet from Barnes and as he describes it: "It threw me deeper into the slimy mire and nearly covered me completely with falling dirt. The concussion made a 'wooshing' sound as it shot over me, and right then I thought I was a goner." When the raid had subsided, Barnes helped carry men to waiting ambulances.

GOT AROUND

An Army Air Forces "Medic" since his enlistment in the AAF in 1940, Barnes has been stationed at Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga., Daniel Field, Ga., Charter Towers, Australia, Port Moresby, New Guinea, Dobidere, New Guinea, and Brisbane, Australia.

Formerly with a bombardment group of the 5th Air Force, Pvt. Barnes, who hails from Corinth, Miss., was assigned to the I Troop Carrier Command and Lawson Field, last December. He wears the Presidential Unit Citation, the Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon with four battle stars, and the Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon.

After looking at photos of Japs, we wonder why they hate to lose face . . . (and) . . . For every man over 85 there are seven women, but it's too late then.

Vet of 88 Bombing Raids On New Guinea Is MP Here

The Australians are the best jungle fighters in the world, according to Staff Sgt. Charles J. Lindsey of Locust Grove, Ga., who, after almost three years in the South Pacific, has been assigned to the Military Police Detachment at Fort Benning, under the Army's rotation plan. "They are rough and they are rugged," he added.

Veteran of 88 bombing raids and 27 strafing raids in New Guinea, Sergeant Lindsey wears the Distinguished Unit Citation, the American Defense ribbon, the Asiatic-Pacific Theater ribbon with Three Bronze Stars and the Good Conduct ribbon.

YEAR AT STEWART

Enlisting in the National Guard on February 5, 1941, he was inducted into the Army five days later when his guard unit was federalized. He was stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga., for 12 months with the 101st Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, except for three months during which that unit was on maneuvers in North Carolina.

In February, 1942, Sergeant Lindey was sent to Australia and remained there three months.

He was among the first Ground Forces combat troops to land on New Guinea on May 2, 1942, and the first to land at Milne Bay three weeks later. Stationed there to protect the engineers who were building an air strip, his unit was used as infantry in supporting the Australian Air Force when the Japs attacked on August 27.

SHELLED FROM SEA

They were shelled from the sea and strafed and bombed from the air as the Japs slashed their way eight miles inland to within four miles of the air strip.

The Americans used machine guns, rifles and hand grenades to combat the Jap snipers. But three Jap tanks did more damage than all the snipers, according to Sergeant Lindsey. Fighting in tropical rains, the tanks were finally stopped when they became bogged down in the deep mud.

AUSSIES RELIEVE

After seven days and seven nights on the front lines, the Americans were relieved by the Australians who brought up their field artillery, and Sergeant Lindsey's unit returned to their air strip.

After the Japs were defeated, they went to a new bomber strip which was under construction nearby.

88 RAIDS

Four months lated they moved to Port Moresby, and, while protecting the air strips there, underwent 88 bombing raids and 27 strafing raids. Sergeant Lindsey's unit is credited with downing 15 Jap planes and 18 probables. They received the Distinguished Unit Citation for their work there.

"The Japanese gunners were very inaccurate," he stated. "During all these raids they sank only one cargo ship in the harbor. Of course they did do some damage to our air strip and our planes."

Always going in with or right behind the first troops to land, Sergeant Lindsey's unit also served at Lae, Finschhafen and several other air strips in New Guinea before returning to this country.

SGT. LINDSEY
. . . Survived 88 Raids

Varied Classes Being Held At RC For 300 Men

The thirst for knowledge has been manifested by the enlisted personnel in the Reception Center when announcement was made recently that classes were being offered in Spanish, French, German, photography, typing and shorthand.

Lieut. T. R. Broady, Information and Education officer at the Reception Center, stated that more applications were filed than available facilities could accomodate when more than 300 enlisted men and women indicated their preferences to take the course.

TYPING CLASS

In the Special Service office the typing class meets twice a week.

There is a long waiting list of others who will be admitted to the class when the present students complete the course.

S-Sgt. Sylvanus Clark, T-4 Harvey J. Guinn, both graduates of Tuskegee Institute, and Geoffrey Cherry, of Tallahassee, Fla., are typing instructors. Foreign language courses are being conducted at Service club No. 4. A class in photography was scheduled to get underway in the Reception Center area, Wednesday night, Lieutenant Broady stated.

Of America's cotton farmers, some 1,600,000 derive some income from the sale of cottonseed oil.

Delta Airlines Opens Ralston Ticket Office

An office to handle requests of Fort Benning personnel for information, reservations and tickets for Delta Air Lines has been opened in the lobby of the Ralston Hotel in Columbus.

The branch office of Delta was set up to handle tickets and reservations on Delta lines and connections for future flights.

SAVES CALLS

Previously it was necessary for Fort Benning personnel desiring flights on the Delta lines to place long distance calls or telegraph Atlanta or Birmingham for queries and tickets.

Passengers holding air priority forms are requested to pay personal visits to the new Delta office as priorities will not ordinarily be accepted by telephone.

OFFICE HOURS

J. V. Little, district traffic manager in charge of the new Columbus Delta office has announced office hours on week days between 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. (e. w. t.) and from 3 to 8 p. m. on Sundays.

Delta lines connect the principal cities in the southeast, the telephone number is Columbus 7480, and furnish interconnections with other airlines all over the country.

Safety Officer Named By Post

Appointment of Capt. Thomas M. Robinson as post safety director has been announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander. He will succeed Major Mims T. Jemison, provost marshal, who served as acting post safety director since creation of the post several weeks ago.

Duties of the new safety director will include the study of actual and potential hazards to prevent accidents, both to military and civilian personnel.

COUNCIL MEETS

Designation of Captain Robinson as safety director was announced at a meeting of the newly organized Post Safety Council at post headquarters.

Captain Robinson will operate under the direct supervision of Lt. Col. Victor Lee, director of security and intelligence. In conjunction with the post safety engineer, a civilian, the director will seek to prevent accidents and to contact commanding officers of units to eliminate potential and actual hazards.

'GOOD RECORD'

"Fort Benning has a 'good' safety record," Col. Lee declared, "especially when one considers the rigorous types of training undergone by troops at this post. Each injury is investigated with a view to eliminating all hazards."

Members of the Post Safety Council include the following: Col. William Denton, president; Col. Jack L. Meyer, Col. George M. Chescheir, Lt. Col. Victor Lee, Lt. Col. Bruce W. Bell, Lt. Col. Edward Littleton, Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., Maj. Freeman B. Daniels, Maj. Richard B. Lee and Maj. William H. Moore.

CHINESE MEDIC

The only Chinese medical officer in the U. S. Army is Lt. Theresa T. Woo, assigned to Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta. Her father being a Chinese Diplomat, Lt. Woo has spent a good many years of her life in traveling. She received her medical training at the University of Michigan and interned in Philadelphia. She served with the Peiping Medical College, supported by the Rockefeller Institute and was still there when the Japs seized the city, but somehow she managed to escape capture and arrived back in America just before Pearl Harbor. She has a brother with the Chinese Army, but she has had no word of her father since the Nips captured Hong Kong.

Back in the 14th century when Venice imported sugar from the Orient it was so costly that only the wealthy could afford it.

DIAPER SERVICE
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
Columbus Diaper Service Co.
—DIAL 3-1464—

WANTED for CASH
Pianos Or Any Band Instruments
IF YOU HAVE AN INSTRUMENT OF ANY KIND NOT IN USE, WHY NOT TURN IT INTO CASH. WE'LL APPRAISE YOUR MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
CALL
O. P. HAWKINS
HUMES MUSIC CO.
PHONE 2-2501 1219 BROADWAY

Levy-Morton Co.
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
Repairs - Dial 3-6391
1028—13th St.

BUY YOUR GOODS
At the Quartermsaters
And We Will Make
Your Blouse and Slacks for $45.00
WE ALTER SHIRTS, TOO
HARMONY TAILORS
1140½ BROADWAY J. A. GREENE

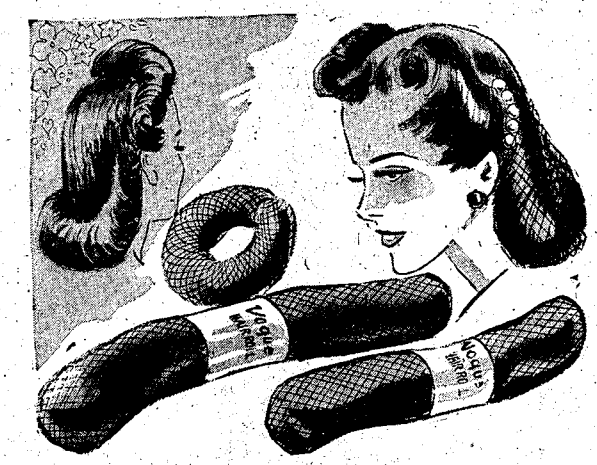
IT'S SMITTY'S
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT
THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS
CHICKEN DINNERS
"OYSTERS ARE IN SEASON"
OUR SPECIAL
REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
WE ARE OPEN ALL NIGHT
WE WELCOME ARMY PERSONNEL
NEAR WAVERLY HOTEL
SMITTY'S
13TH STREET COLUMBUS, GA.

Lucky in Love

is the Girl whose
DIAMOND RING
—COMES FROM PAUL JEROME'S!
We also give 24-hour service to all in the Armed Forces.
TRULY A DIAMOND HOUSE
7 - 13TH ST. DIAL 2-3755

TUNE IN TO WDAK
SUNDAY MORNING, 7:30 to 8:30 EWT
"BACK-TO-THE-BIBLE" HOUR
THE WAY
THE "OLD TIME" GOSPEL IN SONG AND SERMON
Audie S. Ellis, Dir.
Maintained by Freewill Offerings

DR. E. A. DAVIS
Dog and Cat Hospital
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
1006 - 13th St. Dial 8871

NEW Spring ACCESSORIES at NEWBERRY'S

BLACK, DARK OR MEDIUM BROWN AND BLONDE
FULL HAIR ROLLS
20¢ - 50¢ - 79¢
Wear your hair in a smooth roll, it takes care of the straggly ends. Feather light, soft, covered with fine netting in different sizes, to suit your own style of hair-do. Doesn't putt or scratch, holds hair gently in place. Fits average head. Rolls or pompadour style. Smart and practical for doing your own hair styles
J. J. NEWBERRY CO. 5¢-10¢-25¢ STORES

Anzio 'Hottest Place on Earth' Says Vet of 13 Months Combat

Few men who have attended the Officer Candidate Course at The Infantry School have had to run a tougher gauntlet to get here than has William C. Edwards, 28-year old, 26th Company, 3d Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, from Jersey City, N. J. Edwards says it was well worth it, but there was a time when this "luxurious" life he leads today was only a dream.

But let's start at the beginning. It was three years ago when Candidate Edwards entered the Army and began his field artillery training at Fort Bragg. It wasn't long before he found himself aboard ship heading for North Africa.

In June 1943, Edwards landed at Oran, where his outfit was a part of a combat team of the 45th "Thunderbird" Division. For two weeks he trained as an instructor and radio corporal, making several dry-run amphibious landings which preceded the big show.

LANDED AT GELA

Then, one warm night in July, his unit was bustled aboard ship once more—this time headed for the real thing. Tense and excited yet confident of victory, his unit poured out on the beaches at Gela, Sicily. The fighting was very fast, and it wasn't long before they had driven the Germans completely off the island.

On D-day plus 1, they too landed at Salerno, Italy, and were assigned to the center section as the campaign pushed up the boot of Italy. Edwards was in Eboli, Benevento, and finally Venafro before being pulled out for a rest after four months of battle. But there was no respite from combat for this newly-seasoned battle soldier. And the going hadn't been easy for practically all his time in battle was spent at the battalion CP, a very unhealthy place when mortar and machinegun fire came in.

ANZIO 'HOT'

They were outfitted again at Naples, and on D plus 7, this 26th Company OC found himself debarking at Anzio which he claims was the hottest place on earth. The Germans commanded the heights there, the Allies held a low beach area; consequently German artillery fire was continually blasting section after section with devastating though not decisive results. The four Allied divisions did a marvelous job of holding back nine German outfits, but according to Edwards, you couldn't rest or relax for a minute.

One night, while sitting in his OP August, only a hundred yards from the nearest German emplacement, orders came for Edwards to leave on rotation. But let him tell the story:

UNDER OLD HOUSE

"For some time we had been holed up under an old house. Only one wall was left standing, but the lieutenant and we four enlisted men made ourselves as comfortable as possible in our subterranean basement. Actually we lived more like animals than humans, coming out only for an occasional breath of fresh air and sunshine. At night the Germans would pound us fiercely. Occasionally a nearby explosion would send all of us reeling. Often they would bring a tank to within three hundred yards, and attempt to blast us out, but without success. In the daytime, there was comparatively little action, and we could see Germans moving around their OP, a 100 yards down the road. Care had to be taken for one mistake was your last one.

I had been hoping for orders for a long time, but thought they had forgotten me until one night about 1800 when a command came over the radio for me to report to Battalion headquarters immediately. It took from 1800 until 0200 before two of us were able to cross a 300 yard field to safe cover, and then to the rear position. At each attempt enemy fire sent us scurrying back to our basement.

13 MONTHS' COMBAT

Finally we did reach the CP where I learned with I was to leave for home the next day. Needless to say, I was overcome with joy, for it had been 13 months—most of which had been in frontline combat."

Upon his return Candidate Edwards instructed at Fort Bragg for a short while before reporting to Officer Candidate School.

'Forty - Niner Party' Planned March 2nd By Army Daughters

The Polo Hunt Club at Fort Benning will be the scene of a "Forty-Niner Party" on Friday night, March 2, it was revealed this week by the Army Daughters Association which will sponsor the affair for officers and their families.

All proceeds of the party, which is scheduled to start at 8 p. m., will be turned over to hospital charities here at the post. No tickets necessary for admittance.

During the course of the unusual "Forty-Niner Party," there will be fortune telling by cards, palmistry, dima-a-dance numbers, roulette bingo, beer and soft drinks, and an attractive door prize.

Ranger Likened To Paratrooper By TPS Non-Com

"There is a basic similarity between the original Rangers and the present-day paratroopers. They both experience equally comprehensive training, and both have the same intrepid versatility in hammering the enemy into submission."

The speaker is Sergeant John F. Doss who is qualified to express such an opinion. For Sergeant Doss has just come to The Parachute School as a cadreman in Headquarters Company, after serving an important role in the many victories won by the Rangers.

"We owe success in battle," said Sergeant Doss, "to the special type of training we underwent. It was all very realistic. We stressed speed in all our training, but we did not sacrifice thoroughness to achieve it. After a day of that training I could fall asleep at parade rest."

Their training was given a trial by fire on 8 November 1942, that historic day when the tide of battle turned against the enemy. At Arzew, Africa, where the Vichy French manned vital coastal guns that might have proven destructive to our forces that day, the Rangers stormed ashore and in a furious battle wrestled the strategic base from the Collaborationists.

In a raid on the Sened Station in Tunisia, another vital link in the chain of victory, Sergeant Doss was hit in the head by a hand grenade and, as the battle subsided was removed to a field hospital.

"We didn't wear the regulation helmets," said Sergeant Doss, explaining the circumstances of his wound, "our Commando training called for socks to be wrapped around our head; the better to camoflage ourselves. I was pretty lucky for as it turned out the wound wasn't as bad as it looked at first. It bled a lot, but that was all. I rejoined my outfit and it hasn't bothered me at all."

The battle of Dernia Pass, El Guettar, Gela, the Maiori Beachhead on the road to Salerno, Venafro, and Anzio, are all a part of history in which the Rangers played a major role.

For its gallantry and devotion to duty, the First Ranger Battalion twice received the Presidential Unit Citation, which Sergeant Doss wears with honorable pride. He has also been awarded the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge, and the European Theater of Operations ribbon with five battle stars.

Unwelcome Visitor Gives Birth to Pup In 179th Barracks

It's a "roll your own" proposition out at the 179th Ordnance Battalion, Second Army unit out at Sand Hill, in the field of pets.

The 179th long hoped to procure a pup somewhere, but never managed to get one. The other night, a rather decrepit-looking brown pooch of advanced years kept trying to get into the headquarters detachment barracks, but to no avail. They kept chasing her out just as quickly. She'd get in and jump up on one of the bunks.

That night, the pooch managed to get in. Pvt. Robert L. Theat of the Battalion Medical Detachment had found things a bit too hot, so he threw one of his blankets onto the floor. Unobserved by anyone, the pooch headed for the blanket and made herself comfortable.

The next morning when the boys woke up, the pooch was still lying on the blanket, only there was another pooch, a several-hours-old black pup whom the big pooch had given birth to!

Wives of Air Force Officers Overseas Urged to Join Club

All wives in the Columbus area of Army Air Forces officers, warrant officers, and flight officers now stationed overseas are cordially invited by Lt. Col. John E. Albert, Commanding Officer of Lawson Field, a base of the I Troop Carrier Command at Fort Benning, to become members and enjoy the facilities of the Lawson Field Officer's Club.

By authority of General Henry H. Arnold, Commanding General of the Army Air Forces, wives of overseas Air Corps officers may now enjoy the same access to the numerous officers clubs at air bases throughout the continental United States that they did prior to their husbands overseas shipment.

EASE WORRIES

The purpose of this privilege, as explained by General Arnold, is to ease the tremendous burden of worry and loneliness carried by wives of Air Corps officers, warrant officers, and flight officers now on active duty at overseas stations.

The Officers Club at Lawson Field is open every day except Saturday from 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. and Saturdays from 10:00 a. m. to 1:00 a. m., (e. w. t.). The numerous facilities of the club include a game room with cards and tables available for bridge and other games; a bar which serves sodas, sandwiches, ice cream, candy, cigarettes, and comfortable lounge chairs placed throughout the club.

CALL MRS. ITZ

"All wives of overseas officers of the AAF interested in this opportunity," states Mrs. Milford F. Itz, Corresponding Secretary of the Lawson Field Women's Club," are urged to phone me at Fort Bening, 2526, for additional information.

Maybe You Know... by Connelly

Trooper Officer Has Most Healthy Respect for Nazis

It is bitter experience in the field of combat which has given Captain Warner A. Broughman, the new commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Co., at The Parachute School, a healthy respect for the Nazis. In the light of his own experiences, Captain Broughman is not surprised at the power the enemy has recently been displaying at the western front, or at its capacity to resist defeat so stubbornly.

Captain Broughman, son of Mr. Warner Broughman of Lexington, Ky., was the commanding officer of a parachute company that jumped in France on D-Day. Their mission on landing was to secure the beach for seaborne landings, and, after that, to prevent the movement of enemy troops from the south to the peninsula.

KEPT GOING

From the first, Captain Broughman showed unusual fortitude, setting an example his men did not forget. "When he landed on D-Day" recalls one of his men, who prefers to remain nameless, "he injured his back badly. We didn't know whether it was from shrapnel or from his falling on some stump. In any case, he was in a bad way. Though he was in pain, he instructed two of the men to undress him to the waist and tape him up. Then he proceeded to get into action, as if nothing had happened to him. For the next three days, disregarding his injury, he led his company in the fierce fighting. It was his heroism, almost as much as any other single factor, that spurred us on to fight savagely and accomplish the missions set for us."

In recalling the fighting in Normandy, Captain Broughman—who has been awarded the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster—has words of praise for the stamina and skill of the Nazis.

2 KINDS OF ENEMIES

"Actually, we found three different kinds of enemy troops facing us. There were the tried-and-true Nazis, who were the toughest customers we had to meet. Then there were Polish prisoners, and Russian prisoners. The latter two were comparatively mediocre fighting material, for their heart was not in the battle. But they were kept in line by the Gestapo who, sometimes figuratively, more often literally, pointed a gun at their backs. Besides, Nazi propaganda had told them again and again that if they were captured by us, they would be tortured. They believed it, and resisted us.

NO SURPRISE

"If the Nazi troops we met in Normandy are an example of the kind of soldiers who are now fighting so desperately for their lives on the Western Front, the ferocity, tenacity and fanaticism of the present Nazi drives is no surprise to me. Nor, I'm sure, is it a surprise to any of our men who have been fighting in France. The Nazi is the kind of soldier who doesn't know what defeat is until he is dead. And Nazi armies are the kind that do not give up, but must be anihilated. I'm afraid many more bitter battles are in store for our armies before the Nazis are defeated. They will fight for every inch of the ground, and down to the last man—if Normandy is any example.

"When some of us left France, last September, we knew that the war in Europe was far from being over, in spite of our great successes. We were amazed, on returning home, to find so many here talking of V-E day as fi it were just around the corner. What I said then, I repeat now, for I think it still holds true. V-E day is inevitable for our armies, but I am very much afraid, that it must be paid for at a high price."

Two tons of coal are needed for the energy to produce one jeep. Turn down the heat and help prevent a short of jeeps.

Elaborate Maps, Seductive Pin-Ups, Aid Orientation!

Any interested party pausing long enough to count the thumb tacks on the various company bulletin boards and orientation corners around the First Battalion, First STR will be quick to understand that the drive to bring every soldier up to date on his current events is well advanced.

Everything from elaborate war maps to seductive pin-up girls are being displayed to keep news interest at top pitch. Unit Mail Clerks in the different companies are responsible for keeping these set-ups neatly posted and up to date.

PLOT ON MAPS

As the news comes in, they plot it on the maps with colored crayon or ribbons right down to the last local advance in the various combat theatres. For the student officers in The Infantry School courses offered here, this is an important aid to their war perspective. The heavy schedule of this information on their own time.

In addition to the weekly orientation program provided by the regiment in the form of lectures, the company displays lend a visual appeal to the war's progress not unlike the box score of a big time football game. It is evident that the Orientation Corporals in charge have been keeping their eyes on the ball.

As a supplement to this program, Maj. Robert F. Bergmann, executive officer of the First Battalion, has generously given up his private office in order to provide an Orientation room in the First Battalion Headquarters building where interested student officers may go in their off-duty hours for additional study of current events. This office is well stocked with a wide variety of current magazines, pamphlets, and strategic war maps.

500 Pounds of Pork Missing After Fire Ruins Smoke House

Fire, believed to have been set to cover the theft of 500 pounds of pork, destroyed a smoke house at the residence of Sergeant and Mrs. Joseph Zatasnik near Outpost No. 3, Fort Benning, one night last week.

The fire in the 6 by 6 foot smoke house was discovered shortly before 10 o'clock: Sergeant Xatasnik told post firemen he had set the smoke house stove for the night at 7:45 o'clock and everything was in order. Two hours later the smoke house was enveloped in flames.

An investigation by the Provost Marshal's Department the next morning revealed that only two small pieces of meat remained in the smoke house. The investigation is being continued.

Paratrooper Commissioned On Battlefield

The road that leads from the enlisted ranks to a commission is an arduous one, for it is uphill all the way. A man who traveled the toughest part of this journey and won his bars on the field of battle is First Lieutenant Richard W. Porter of Company "I", First Parachute Training Regiment, The Parachute School.

Lieutenant Porter, who was a communication sergeant with The First Ranger Battalion that trained with the British Commandos, won his commission for the magnificent work and devotion to duty he displayed throughout the campaigns in Africa, Sicily, and Italy.

The valiant parts he played in helping to defeat the enemy are numerous and easily recalled by the men who served with him, for they are replete with heroism and gallantry under the most adverse conditions.

FRENCH AWARDS

At one time in the African campaign, he rushed into a burning French garrison and helped to save the soldiers and civilians sheltered there. When he saw Rommel's heavy armor massing for an attack, he risked his life to direct artillery fire which destroyed the Nazi threat. For his valiant work that day the French awarded him the Croix de Guerre and Combatant Medal.

He went ashore in the first wave to hit the beaches of Sicily and fought throughout that campaign and on into Italy. Of all his thrilling exploits, perhaps the most interesting is the one that led directly to his commission. High in the mountains of Italy, in the fighting that preceded Venafro, a heavy artillery barrage bracketed his outfit, spraying death everywhere and destroying communications.

HEROIC EFFORT

Oblivious of his own safety and thinking only of the importance of communications in battle, Lieutenant Porter carried on the work of repairing and re-establishing communications, and rallied his men to heroic achievements. Twice during this action he was wounded. The first time he refused to leave the scene of battle, insisting that he remain until conditions were normal. He had accomplished his miraculous task when he was wounded for the second time and finally consented to medical attention.

Upon his return to his organization at Pozzoli, he was recommended to be a second lieutenant by his Commanding Officer. The War Department approved this action and once again he became active in harassing the enemy.

WOUNDED AGAIN

This time he worked hand in hand with patriots and more than once proved himself a thorn in the side of the Nazis. He participated in the attack on the Anzio beaches and it is in this battle that he received his third wound. He returned to the States in May, 1944, and proceeded to Camp Hood, Texas, where he was promoted to First Lieutenant. He volunteered for duty with the paratroops and won his "boots and wings" on 21 October 1945.

In addition to the Croix de Guerre and the Combatant Medal he has been awarded the Presidential Unit Citation with the Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the European Theater of Operations ribbon with five campaign stars and the Arrowhead. Lieutenant Porter entered the service at Jefferson, Iowa.

Valentine's Dance Held By Cackades

A formal military dance was held last Wednesday at Service Club No. 2 in honor of Valentine's Day by the Third Infantry Regiment, Second Army unit now stationed in the Sand Hill area.

With music being furnished by the Third Infantry Dance Ensemble, members of the regiment danced with their guests, who included friends and members of the Military Maids from Columbus.

The main lounge of Service Club No. 2 was appropriately decorated with Valentine's Day colors.

The importance of the campaign to save coal is readily seen if it is realized that 4,800 tons of coal are necessary in building one Liberty ship, 55 tons to produce one medium tank, 27 tons for the metals in a four engine bomber, two tons to make one jeep, and two tons for every 16-inch naval shell.

Time to RE-CAP

It's To Late When The Fabric Shows

Bring us that hard-to-get Grade 1 Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.

Hours: 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. (Benning Time)

Thigpen Tire Recapping Service
1201-13th St. P. C., Ala.

WADSWORTH
BLUE PRINT COMPANY
Blue Prints—Blackline Prints
Photostat Prints
Architect-Engineering Supplies
Have all of your old and important papers copied by the Photostat.
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA
1231 – 6th Ave. Dial 2-2381

Get Your Easter Cards
EARLY —
For Overseas Mailing See Our Complete Selection of Easter Greetings of All Types for Every Situation

WHITE'S BOOK STORE
1211 BROADWAY

Before You Buy—
"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."
Phone 3-4991
PALMER & SON
1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

WE WILL PAY CASH FOR—
FURNITURE — STOVES — DISHES — HEATERS
REFRIGERATORS — STORE FIXTURES
AND ALMOST ANYTHING OF VALUE
If You Have Something To Sell—
Dial 2-4580 For Our Estimate!
Southeastern Trading & Sales Co.
14 WEST TENTH STREET

RAINBOW ROOM
IN DICK'S PLACE
1110 - 14TH STREET — PHENIX CITY
DINE and DANCE
TRY OUR DELICIOUS STEAKS
WE CATER TO OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
NOTICE!
We are open for business, although our remodeling has not been completed.
Approved By Fort Benning For Officers and Enlisted Men
OPEN 7 TO 12 DAILY
4 TO 12 SUNDAYS
RAINBOW ROOM
1110 - 14TH STREET PHENIX CITY

KURT LOEB UPHOLSTERING
518 12th St. Dial 3-4281

INSURANCE? YES!
AND NATION-WIDE SERVICE, TOO!
Columbus Interstate Insurance Agency
Dial 3-5871 7 E. 11th St.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
AIR CONDITIONED
12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

O/C UNIFORM QUESTIONS and SMITH-GRAY has the RIGHT ANSWERS!!

Q. WHEN MUST I ORDER MY UNIFORM?
A. At least FIVE weeks in advance . . . the sooner the better.
Q. WHAT ABOUT FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS?
A. There is NO CASH OUTLAY. Your uniform is charged against your clothing allowance. So there is no risk involved.
Q. WHY BUY YOUR UNIFORM AT SMITH-GRAY!
A. Because SMITH-GRAY has been turning out masterly designed CUSTOM-TAILORED uniforms since 1845. Our reputation for expert workmanship speaks for itself.
Q. HOW DO I ORDER MY UNIFORM?
A. Get 4 yards of green elastique and 1½ yards of pink elastique at the P. X. It will cost you about $21. Bring the material into us and we will REIMBURSE YOU IMMEDIATELY.

SMITH-GRAY CORP.
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS
13 W. 11th ST. DIAL 5719

MOCK-UP IN USE—Trainees at Lawson Field are taught the technique of loading jeeps in CG4A glider "mock-up" at the Field. Other mock-ups employed at the Field for Resupply training include fuselages of big, two-engine transports. Use of them saves regular aircraft that may be needed elsewhere.—(Official USAAF Photo.)

Mock-Ups Are Valuable Aid in Training Air Cargo Resupplymen at Lawson Field

Mock-up . . . What does 'that word mean? It can't be found in any dictionary, but to GI's on Lawson Field, a base of the I Troop Carrier Command, it has a very specific meaning. To make it easier for Mr. Webster, we present this story . . .

Mock-ups are dummies used as training aids of Air Cargo Resupply Squadrons and are a sight to behold. Looking like unfinished and wrecked planes of all categories they are there for a purpose.

ACTUAL FUSELAGES

Stretched out on a section of the field are actual fuselages and dummies of various planes, which include the many types needed to train troops of the Resupply Squadrons, stationed here, in packing and balancing cargo.

Hulls of bombers, transports, and gliders have been sent to this Troop Carrier base from all parts of the country to be used in this phase of training. Dummies of planes not available have been constructed under the direct supervision of 1st Lt. Victor J. Spotts, Training Aids Officer.

DIFFERENT TYPES

Because of the varying weights of cargo, the use of different planes are needed. Mock-ups are substituted accordingly to familiarize the flight clerks and specialists, now in training, the art of packing and balancing all the types of cargo encountered in the field.

The science of 'juggling' remaining cargo so that it will not hinder the flight of the plane is taught on the Mock-ups by dropping cargo through doors or bomb-bays, as the case may be, and then re-assembling the remaining cargo to the correct spot quickly and efficiently.

"CAN'T BE BEAT"

Capt. Victor M. Ryan, Services Training Officer under the Director of Operations and Training, who is in charge of this and the many other phases of training the Resupply Squadrons experience says, "nothing is left to chance and Mock-ups are like a royal flush, they can be beat."

Use of V-Mailing Aids War Effort

"Each person who uses the facilities of V-mail is making a definite contribution to the war effort," Lt. Col. Hartley B. Dean, Headquarters, Fourth Service Command Postal Officer, stated here today. "Because it weighs only 1-140th as much as ordinary mail and conserves 98 per cent in cargo space, the use of V-mail releases thousands of cubic feet of space on both aircraft and surface vessels for vitally needed munitions, weapons and other war supplies.

"At this critical point of the war in both Europe and the Pacific area when supplies of all kinds are so urgently needed, it seems little enough for the American people—safe here at home—to cooperate to the extent of providing additional cargo space to speed victory, by the use of V-mail."

"BATTLE" SCAR

After three years of dodging bullets all over the South Pacific, T-4 Ernest G. Breckman, Co. L, Fourth Infantry, Fort Benning, had to come back to this country to get a "battle" scar. He received a severe injury to his foot from a pick mattock while on routine duty. Breckman is not expecting the Purple Heart.

Two tons of coal are used to produce one 16-inch naval shell: Don't waste coal!

Warm Springs Doctor Speaks Here Monday

Dr. Robert L. Bennett, M. D., director of physical medicine at the Warm Springs Foundation, will address the Current Events Group of the Fort Benning Women's Club next Monday, February 28 at 2:30 p. m. in the Ladies' Lounge of the Officer's Club.

Dr. Bennett will speak on the subject of "Poliomyelitis."

Commando Kelly Misses Buddies Still Overseas

The men of the fighting 36th Division—who recently named the main building of their rest camp in France after their former fellow-soldier, Technical Sergeant Charles (Commando) Kelly—might like to know that Kelly hasn't forgotten them either!

"I'd like to go over to see 'Kelly Hotel,' but most of all I'd like to go back to see my old buddies," was Kelly's comment when he returned to duty with the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, this week after an emergency furlough.

Kelly is remembered by his battle comrades as the first member of the division to win the Medal of Honor. Four other 'hotels' in the rest camp are also named after division heroes. All of them except one, a prisoner of war, are now stationed in the United States.

MISSES BUDDIES

"Not until all my buddies come back can I myself really be satisfied with being in the States," Kelly added. "It's hard for anybody to realize how much a soldier can miss the men he's spent two or three years with in wartime.

"For instance," the 24-year old Pittsburgh hero said, "I find myself worrying about the men I knew. Where's Zerk Robinson at? How's Johnny Morrisey getting along?" Naming a score of others he fought with, Kelly concluded "I wish I was with them instead of worrying about them."

BOND RALLIES

Since his return to the States the "one man army," who is officially credited with killing 40 Germans, has also been credited with selling millions of dollars of war bonds at war loan rallies throughout the nation. He has spoken at several training centers and just before his recent furlough, which he was granted to visit his ailing mother, he addressed classes of doctors at the Army medical school at Carlyle (Pa.) Barracks. Since his assignment to the Academic Regiment he has served as an assistant instructor in the Weapons Section of The Infantry School.

"CAN'T STAY OUT"

T-5 Charles Dewart, Co. C 33rd Bn., Fort McClellan just can't stay out of the Army. He served his first hitch in 1917 with the 16th Infantry on the Mexican Border. His outfit went overseas that June and became part of the famous First Division. After the Armistice, Dewart was kept with the Army of Occupation in Germany for a year. Back in the United States in 1919 he was mustered out. In 1920 he re-enlisted and stayed in the service until 1926. He says, "I decided to go back to Oklahoma for good, I thought." But along came Pearl Harbor and early in 1942 the ex-Sergeant enlisted again, as a buck private. He was in on the Guadalcanal job, and if he has his way he'll probably be in on the kill in Berlin.

The 1940 census made the first complete inventory of the educational status of the entire population of the United States.

Detachment 2, School Troops, Is Commended

For performance in one of The Infantry School's biggest demonstration problems, "Attack of a Fortified Position," personnel of Detachment No. 2 of the newly-activated Infantry School training unit, School Troops, received their first commendation in the organization February 16, from Brigadier General William G. Walker, Commanding Officer of School Troops. In a letter addressed to Colonel John S. Moore, commanding officer of Detachment No. 2, General Walker wrote:

"On February 12, 1945, I witnessed Problem No. 235, 'Attack of a Fortified Position.' The individual work of officers and enlisted men was superior. All members participating showed a keen interest in the performance of their individual tasks. The superior performance and interest displayed by officers and enlisted men participating in this problem is commended."

BATTALION OF MEN

"Attack of a Fortified Position" is a finely co-ordinated problem involving a number of men approximating the strength of a battalion. Personnel of Detachment Number 2 compose the heavy weapons communication, and pioneer and demolition elements of the problem, while men of Detachment 1 form rifle and artillery units. Elements such as aircraft and tanks are included in the problem for the purpose of attaining the utmost of realism. The problem is 'put on' over intervals of about three weeks' duration before approximately 2,400 observers at each show. Time required from the approach march to the assault is about two hours.

Companies of Detachment 2 participating in the problem are the 5th Infantry Training Company, which furnishes anti-tank elements; the 6th Infantry Training Company with pioneer and demolitions, and the 7th Infantry Training Company furnishing communication elements.

The individual soldier is one of the biggest elements in saving coal. Just as the civilian should turn off the hot water tap while shaving, the soldier must do the same and not waste a drop of hot water—because it takes coal to heat the water. He should use what he needs, but no more. Help prevent the possible 22 million ton shortage of coal.

2nd Army Corporal Had 'Busy' Career As County Clerk at Las Vegas, Nevada

What with being County Clerk at the Court at Las Vegas, Nevada, and issuing thousands of divorces and marriage licenses, Chief Registrar for the first Selective Service registration for the 8th Judicial District in Nevada, and Explosives Licensing agent for Southern Nevada's big mines, plus just about the youngest elected official in the United States, the life of Cpl. Johnson W. Lloyd of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, has been quite crammed with interesting experiences.

Lloyd, whose friends all call him "Bud," was elected at the age of 23 in 1938 to the office of County Clerk of Lincoln County, Nevada, and then was ex-officio the clerk of the 8th Judicial District Court at Las Vegas. "I've seen thousands of divorces and marriages," Bud says. Some of the stories he tells of his experiences in that job are quite interesting.

IT'S A HABIT

For instance, there's the prominent Nevada citizen, a lawyer by profession, who has divorced and married the same woman four times. "The last time he was married," Bud says, "He told me that personally he was getting a little bit tired of the whole darn business!"

Bud had issued licenses and divorces to many prominent movie stars. "We usually don't recognize them until after the ceremony," Bud says. "There was a continuous stream of people from all over the country to Las Vegas, all wanting either marriage licenses or divorce papers."

'MENTAL CRUELTY'

The favorite grounds for divorce, Lloyd says, is the old "Mental Cruelty" one. "That includes anything from eating crackers in bed to making faces at the mother-in-law," Bud reminisces. He estimates that one fourth of all the people getting divorces remarry each other, usually within a year and a half.

Naturally, Bud enjoys issuing marriage licenses best. The eldest couple he has issued a license to was a man of 78 and his bride of 73. Lloyd says he always got a great kick out of the way many women acted when he asked them the required question of how old they were. "They used to squirm with anguish, because many times they had told their husbands-to-be false ages. Sometimes they would get quite angry and simply state 'legal age'!"

RAN OUT OF FORMS

On October 6, 1940, Lloyd was Chief Registrar for the first Selective Service Registration. "It's a day I'll always remember," he says. "In the afternoon we were fast running short of forms, and the Governor of Nevada had to have an airplane fly additional forms in to us from Carson City."

Bud's career includes serving as Explosives Licensing Agent for Southern Nevada. He had to check the use and storage of all explosives, and in a mining district such as Southern Nevada it was quite an important job. Bud also lists boxing under his attainments.

BOXER, TOO!

In 1932-33 he was Golden Gloves Champion of Nevada, in the 124 lbs. class, boxing under the tutelage of Captain Harold B. Smith of the Army Air Corps, who was then stationed at March Field, California. Bud lists as one of his thrills meeting General (then Colonel) Henry (Hap) Arnold, now Commanding General of Army Air Forces.

IL DUCE'S PALACE?

S-Sgt. Hershel Butler, husband of Grace Butler, Anniston Ordnance Depot, among other things during two years of overseas service was treated to a visit to Mussolini's vacated palace. "A big picture of Mussolini still hung on the wall, and the luxurious beds looked four feet deep." However, Butler didn't spend much time sightseeing. He wears the Purple Heart for wounds received near Cassino, and four Bronze Stars representing the invasions of Africa, Sicily, Italy proper and Anzio.

Hospital Work Performed By 92 Post WACs

With an intensive campaign under way to recruit WAC Hospital Units for work in general hospitals, the 92 members of WAC Headquarters Detachment One who work in Fort Benning's Station Hospital are realizing the importance and worth of their jobs.

T-4 Lee Jamieson and T-5 Elsie O'Dwyer, Technicians at the Station Hospital, aired their views on the new WAC Hospital Units now being organized in each of the 48 states and the District of Columbia on the Fort Benning Public Relations Office radio program, "Women At War," heard on Tuesday over station WDAK at 5 o'clock.

WENT TO SCHOOL

Both women are graduates of the Hospital Technicians School at the Army-Navy General Hospital in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

T-4 Jamieson, whose five brothers in the service commend her for doing a fine job, is in charge of supply on Ward 4 at the Benning hospital. Her job includes preparing the instrument cases and seeing that the instruments are sterilized and ready for use in the operating room.

She joined her present organization on March 17, 1943—just a short while after it first reported here for duty—and was one of the first WACs to be assigned to hospital work. Her two years of nurses' training added to her experience as a nurse in a factory plus the training she received last summer when she attended the Surgical Technician's Course at the Army Navy General Hospital make her exceptionally well qualified to handle her responsible duties at the hospital.

LAB TECHNICIAN

T-5 Elsie O'Dwyer is one of the six WAC Laboratory Technicians who test between five and seven hundred tubes of blood daily at the hospital laboratory. Before reporting to Fort Benning three months ago, T-5 O'Dwyer was stationed at Camp Forrest, now a Prisoner of War General Hospital.

Report all leaking hot water faucets, broken windows and overheated buildings to the Post Engineer immediately. Failure to do so wastes heat produced from strategically important coal.

The United States is expected to enter the postwar period with a merchant marine surplus of at least 30 million tons.

BRADLEY Friday and Saturday
"LET'S GO STEADY"
Sunday Through Thursday
Judy Garland—Margaret O'Brien
"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"
RIALTO SATURDAY
Wm. Boyd—Andy Clyde in
"FORTY THIEVES"
Sunday — Monday
Joan Fontaine in
"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"
Tuesday — Wednesday
Geo. Sanders-Linda Darnell in
"SUMMER STORM"
Thursday — Friday
The Dead End Kids in
"DEAD END"

ROYAL Friday and Saturday
Jerome Cowan—June Wyman
"CRIME BY NIGHT"
Sunday — Monday
Alan Ladd—Loretta Young
"AND NOW TOMORROW"
Tuesday — Wednesday
Robt. Lowery—Ellen Drew in
"DANGEROUS PASSAGE"
Thursday—On The Stage
'SPIRIT OF YOUTH REVUE'
20 People—5 Big Vodvil Acts
On The Screen
"ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"
SPRINGER SATURDAY
"TUMBLING TUMBLEWEEDS"
Sunday — Monday
Maria Montez—Jon Hall in
"COBRA WOMAN"
Tuesday — Wednesday
Charles Boyer—Ingrid Bergman in
"GAS LIGHT"
Thursday — Friday
Judy Canova in
"LOUISIANA HAYRIDE"

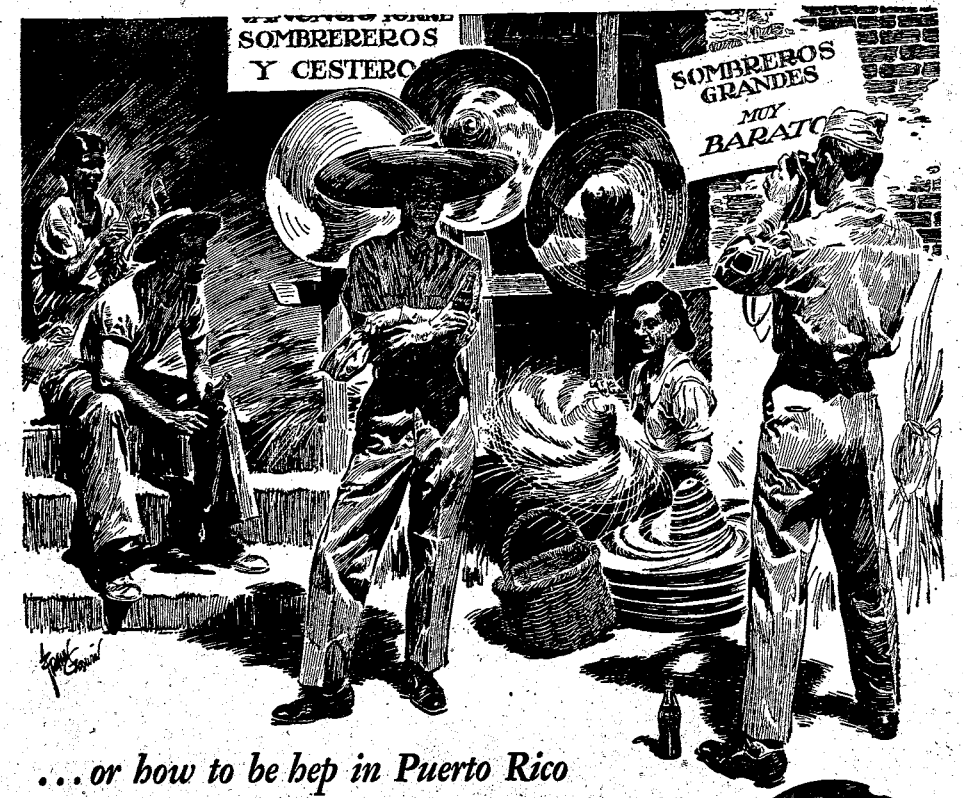
STEVENS The House of Fine
WEDDING STATIONERY
Wedding Invitations • Announcements • Informals
Enclosure Cards • Personal Stationery • Visiting Cards
Monogrammed Note Paper • Anniversary Invitations
Samples and prices submitted upon request
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

DON'T FORGET TO ORDER
ROYAL CROWN COLA
BEST BY TASTE-TEST
2 FULL GLASSES 5¢
Nehi Bottling Company
1000 9th Ave.

HELPING TO FINISH THE JOB
Thousands upon thousands of vital war calls go over the Long Distance wires every day and night. Sometimes there's a rush on certain lines.
That's when your call may be delayed. We're sorry about these delays and appreciate your patience when they occur.
SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

One-Day Service
* Tailored Seat Covers
* Convertible Tops
* Head Lining
* Floor Mats and Carpets
Strickland-Rodgers Motor Co.
1241 - 1st Ave. Dial 8861

Acompáñenos . . . Have a Coke
(JOIN US)



. . . or how to be hep in Puerto Rico

Trust your American soldier to know his way around. In Puerto Rico, as in Punxsutawney or Pasadena, Coca-Cola is a friend-maker he can count on. To natives and to his buddies alike, *Have a Coke* says *How ya doin', pal.* It's a simple gesture of friendly courtesy that's easy to understand. Yes, Coca-Cola is truly an American symbol of a refreshing way to make friends.

Coca-Cola
the global high-sign
"Coke" = Coca-Cola
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
© 1945 The C-C Co.

SATURDAY NIGHT 'SYMPHONIA' TO AID RED CROSS

"Symphonia," the second in the series of Fort Benning's own original midnight musical creations, will be given at the Main Theater on Saturday night at 11:30 p. m. for the benefit of the Red Cross Fund campaign.

Featuring the famed 43-piece band of the Parachute School, every member of which is a qualified paratrooper, the show will resemble in format the January presentation, "Music at Midnight," which played twice to capacity audiences.

"Symphonia", however, will be an entirely new and different production leaning toward the lighter classics in the modern manner that has been adopted by the Parachute School band since its growth under the guidance of Master Sgt. Joseph (Duke) Rotundi, one of Benning's most outstanding musicians.

FREE ADMISSION

Admission will be free to all military personnel and their guests. However, all voluntary contributions to the post's 1945 Red Cross drive will be readily received by the theater's 'wishing well' which is situated in the lobby.

According to Sgt. E. Barry Sturmer, post special service office noncom, who is producing the musical series, "Symphonia" will range 'from Bach to Boogie and Bach again.' Several songs from Sigmund Romberg's immortal "Desert Song" will be featured.

BAND REAL STARS

Although there will be several soloist performers of note, the real headliners in "Symphonia" are Sgt. Rotundi and his 43-piece band, an extremely talented military band that resembles a semi-symphonic group.

The present band grew from an 11-piece dance and military band formed at TPS almost two years ago by Rotundi who formerly was leader of the 176th Infantry Band at Fort Benning.

CONCERT PIANIST

Rotundi himself is an accomplished concert pianist, and has studied at the Orenstein School of Music as well as under August Veller, concert pianist and conductor of the Pennsylvania Philharmonic Symphony.

One of the features of "Symphonia" will occur when Maestro Rotundi steps down from the podium, lays aside his baton, and renders a piano solo with the band lending background accompaniment.

HELENE WITLIN

Vocalists in the Saturday "night owl special" will be beautiful Helene Witlin, the diminutive blonde singer, who made such a hit in "Music at Midnight"; and Corp. Jackie Maussner, who sings regularly with the Jump Band and is noted for his light classics.

Besides their solo numbers, Helene and Jackie will also sing several duets during the hour-long musical revue.

"MR. MUSIC"

Narrator of the entire proceedings will once again be Pvt. David Ewen of the Parachute School, more commonly known as "Mr. Music of Fort Benning". Ewen is a nationally known authority on music and the author of seven-teen books on the subject.

Introductory remarks for "Symphonia" will be made by another member of TPS, St. Sgt. George S. Marriott who was an announcer with both the Muzak and World Broadcasting Systems.

LT. COL. JORDAN
. . . heads Exchange

Lt. Col. Jordan Heads Exchange

Lt. Col. Lawton D. Jordan arrived at Fort Benning Tuesday to assume charge of the extensive Post Exchange activities, succeeding Lt. Col. William A. Munroe, who has left for an overseas assignment.

The new PX chief recently completed a temporary assignment at Camp Wheeler, Ga., where he was also in charge of post exchanges.

Volunteering immediately after Pearl Harbor, Col. Jordan was sent to the Army Exchange School at Fort Meade, Md., in January, 1942. Following his graduation and commission as a major, he did research work at Washington, D. C. for about a month.

AT CAMP DAVIS

Three months service as an assistant exchange officer followed at Camp Blanding, Fla., and he was sent to Camp Davis as an acting exchange officer.

Colonel Jordan received his promotion to lieutenant colonel while acting as executive officer at Camp Davis before its inactivation last fall. The temporary PX assignment at Camp Wheeler followed the Camp Davis tour of duty.

The new exchange officer was president of the General Seating Company in Charlotte, N. C.,

See JORDAN, Page 7

THE PARACHUTE SCHOOL BAND, with 43 members all of whom are qualified paratroopers, will be featured on Saturday night at 11:30 p. m. at the Main Theater in "Symphonia" when they play for the benefit of the Red Cross Campaign. Shown aboye are the woodwinds (left), and the brass section (right) warming up for their concert appearance, while in the inset is Master Sergeant Duke Rotundi, concert pianist and leader of the band. (Photography by Pfc. Phil Charleston.)

THE BAYONET

VOL. 3, NO. 25. Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. COLUMBUS, GA., MARCH 1, 1945 For America's Most Complete Post 10 PAGES TODAY

These Soldiers Really Know!

Academic Combat Veterans Urge Support of Red Cross Campaign

Firmly convinced by their own overseas experience that doughboys "behind barbed wire, in hospitals or back of the lines for a rest" need the help of the Red Cross, five combat veterans of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, have written and distributed a dramatic leaflet calling on their fellow soldiers for generous support of the Red Cross during its 1945 war fund drive.

"I have only one pleasant memory of my eight months behind barbed wire in a prisoner of war camp—at least once a week we got packages of food, candy and cigarettes from the Red Cross," Corporal Thomas A. Joshua wrote in the lead-off statement. Joshua was captured in North Africa and later escaped to the Allied lines in Italy.

"Right after combat a guy wants first to sleep and then to clean up—the sleeping I took care of myself but the cleaning up would have been difficult without the help of the Red Cross," added Staff Sergeant Howard R. Vincent. "I didn't have much equipment left after the battle of Buna, so the Red Cross gave me a complete new kit of toilet articles."

"The nicest service center I ever saw was the one in Naples run by the Red Cross," wrote Technical Sergeant Kenneth Huskey, while Red Cross work in an Army hospital in New Hebrides was described by Private First Class Eliot Rowen. Further testimony from a prisoner of war camp was offered by Technical Sergeant Gerald W. Snead, who quoted from a card I got from a buddy of mine who was captured when we were at Anzio. He says the one thing he looks forward to, besides mail, is the Red Cross package which arrives regularly."

"What's it all add up to?" the leaflet asks in conclusion. "Just this . . . there are thousands of our buddies behind barbed wire, in hospitals or coming out of the lines for a rest. We want them to have all the help that the Red Cross can give them. But the Red Cross in turn must rely on our contributions and our membership . . . your dollar and mine. So don't forget to contribute generously to the Red Cross war fund!"

The leaflet was illustrated and stencilled by WAC Sergeant Zelma Dobkin and published under the direction of WAC Lieutenant Esther Weeks, regimental representative for the Red Cross National War Fund drive.

Special Course For Pre-Cadets Planned By TIS

Future West Point Men Will Receive Infantry Training

To give future United States Military Academy cadets a thorough background in the infantry, a special three-months course is being established at The Infantry School for the class which will enter West Point on July 1, it was announced at The Infantry School.

The cadets—approximately 620 in number—are now attending U. S. Military Academy Preparatory courses at Amherst and Lafayette colleges and Cornell University.

STARTS MARCH 17

The first class of slightly more than 200 is scheduled to start on Saturday, March 17, and two more classes will be started shortly afterward. Graduating date of the first class is June 9.

In the past, The Infantry School has enrolled West Point graduates for special Infantry courses following their graduation, but under that plan, only those officers who had drawn the Infantry as their regular Army assignment received the training.

EVERY GRAD

Under the new plan, every future graduate of the class will have gone through three months of study of infantry weapons, tactics and other military subjects. The course will be four weeks shorter than that given officer candidates, but, in general, it will cover the same subjects which are given the candidates.

The course will not contain a "weeding out" process, as no man may be separated from the program without prior approval of the Commanding General, Army Service Forces.

THIRD CUARTEL

The pre-cadets will be housed in the third cuartel on the Main Post, in the 2d Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment, an area formerly occupied by the 4th

See SPECIAL, Page 7

Need Some Kisses? Get All You Want At PX--Candy Kind

Do you want to satisfy that "sweet tooth" and perhaps send home some candy, too?

Rush right over to the nearest post exchange branch and take along as many packages of molasses kisses and assorted toffees as you can reasonably use. There's no limit on 'em!

The reason for the candy bonanza?

Somewhere along the intricate lines of priorities, allotments and supply channels, Fort Benning's post exchange warehouses were literally "swamped" with the two forms of candy packages.

Prices have been reduced and usual two-to-a-purchase limits were removed in order to lure the candy-loving to buy as many packages as they pleased. The PX Grocery, which formerly didn't stock candy, blossomed forth with a huge table laden with the candy at the reduced prices, 18 cents for the toffee and 17 cents for the kisses.

Captain George[S] Kelly, the acting post exchange officer, communicated with nearby Army posts to keep the candy stocks rolling into the hands of the GI candy lovers all over Southwestern Georgia.

Capt. Rudnick New Billeting Officer

Designation of Capt. Ralph P. Rudnick as post billeting officer has been announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander. Capt. Rudnick succeeds Capt. John W. Myers who has left for an overseas assignment.

Capt. Rudnick came to Fort Benning from the University of Alabama where he was in charge of the A. S. T. P. for military personnel.

He was named as post bus transportation officer since his arrival at the post several weeks ago. He has revised and consolidated bus routings covering the entire reservation following a prolonged study.

Post Personnel Open Hearts To Red Cross Fund

Drive Launched Yesferday Lasts Through March 19

Fort Benning personnel are opening their hearts and pockets this week to the American Red Cross War Fund Drive as the post opens the campaign to benefit the "Greatest Mother of Them All."

All installations at the post have been organized to provide for the receipt of donations from soldiers, officers, and civilian personnel during the drive which was launched yesterday and will continue through March 19.

An added impetus to the drive will be the allocation of receipts from the Army motion picture theaters at the post on 11 March 1945, the date "God Is My Co-Pilot" is scheduled for the Main Theater and other good features are slated for other theaters on the post.

MOVIE PROCEEDS

Regular admission charges will be made for the movies but all of the proceeds will be turned in to the post's War Fund chest to benefit the Red Cross.

As Fort Benning's current drive was launched, scores of stories from returned veterans have been disseminated throughout the country praising the work of the Red Cross overseas. These stories, channeled through the public relations offices, are expected to stimulate contributions throughout the country to help the Red Cross attain its goal of $200,000,000.

NO SOLICITATION

Receipt of contributions is being handled by all of the major installations and the units under them. Although soldiers are not being solicited to contribute to the campaign, it is expected that this year, as last, the GIs will roll in dimes and dollars to benefit the organization which has meant so much to troops overseas as well as in this country.

At Fort Benning, alone, last

See POST, Page 7

Prof Artists Capture Many Contest Prizes

By SGT. WALTER MILLER

Now on their way to Atlanta and possibly to national fame are the winning entries in the Fort Benning arts contest which have just been announced by a committee of distinguished Columbus and Phenix City artists-judges.

Top honors in the best display of art talent the post has ever seen have been conferred on soldiers and WAC's of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, who submitted more than half of all the entries and captured 14 of the 22 prizes, including five first places. Service Command artists have earned six awards while The Parachute School has won two first prizes.

MEDALS TO WINNERS

Medals will be presented to the winners at an appropriate ceremony as soon as they "are struck off and inscribed," according to Lt. Ithling L. Carskadon, post arts and crafts officer. Their prize works will compete in Atlanta for the right to represent the Fourth Service command in the national Army arts contest to be held in June in the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

Judgement of the winning works, which were on display until yesterday at Service Club number one, required hours of careful comparison of 56 paintings, drawings, photographs and busts submitted by artists of almost all organizations on the post. Wartime subjects, some rendered by overseas veterans, struck the keynote in all eight classes. Many well-known commercial and fine artists competed; entries

See PROF ARTIST, Page 7

Postponed Parade Slated Tomorrow

The retreat parade of Army Service Forces is scheduled to be held tomorrow afternoon after having been rained out the past two Fridays.

Forty-seven civilians will be cited for meritorious service to the War Department at Fort Benning during the formation when citations and emblems will be presented by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

Post Soldier Killed In Training Accident

Pfc. Myron A. Lester, 30, of School Troops, The Infantry School, was killed in a training accident late Tuesday afternoon, the public relations office has announced.

The son of Mrs. Mary Lester, 325 No. Main St., Salinas, Cal., Pfc. Lester was in Company 5, Section 2, Motor Pool Detachment of the School Troops.

NURSES LIKE CYCLING: Lt. Era McIntosh (left) and Capt. Edythe Turner take off for a spin in the country and real relaxation from their arduous duties.

Recognize This?

DISCHARGE BUTTON — Representatives of the Army, Navy and Veterans Administration have decided to retain the discharge button now given to all honorably discharged veterans of the present war. It is available either as a lapel button or with a pin-back.

The veteran is issued his button free of charge upon his discharge. If the button is lost or destroyed, another may be obtained at, cost (only seven cents) by the vet on presentation of his discharge papers to the Quartermaster Supply Officer at the nearest post, camp, or station.

Take a good look at the above insignia, so that next time you see a young man walking around in snappy civvies, make sure he isn't wearing a discharge button before you start thinking harsh things about him!

Nurses Obtain Recreation By Bicycling and Bowling

By LIEUT. ROSALIND ROULSTON

There are times when being a nurse is a grim business, when the hours are long and hard and a nurse finds herself running a track from patient to patient through hours of painstaking work.

There are also times when being a nurse means good companionship in recreation that re-creates the sort of smiling spirit that keeps a cheerful, happy nurse a blessing to her patients.

These are the times when you'll see a group of nurses taking off on their bicycles for a few hours' ride along the highways and byways of Fort Benning!

Bicycling is the most popular sport among the women at Fort Benning who wear the Caleusus of the Army's Medical Department. With the sofe breezes of Spring bringing more and longer pleasant days to the land bordered by the Chattahoochee and the Upatoi, almost daily a group of nurses roll their bicycles out from the stalls underneath their quarters and sometimes carrying picnic supper baskets they pedal off to an evening of ozone gathering and muscle stretching.

SEEING NATURE

They know the thrill of discovering the first violets in the woods between the Main Post and Harmony Church—of seeing the buds on flowering bushes break into the startling beauty of forsythia yellow and spirea white. They hear the sweet notes of the warblers as they push their bicycles up a hall, and feel the clean, sweet air brush their cheeks as they coast down the other side. Yes, bicycling is a sport for Spring and the ASF Regional Hospital's nurses know it.

The all-year-round playtime activities of Benning's nurses are dancing and bowling. Organized recreation is not practicable for women whose hours of work vary from week to week, but there are many times when hospital per-

See NURSES, Page 7

Alarm Clocks On Sale At Post? Unbelievable, But It WAS True

A limited supply of electric alarm clocks had post personnel in a dither the past few days and soldiers and civilians beat a steady path to the main Post Exchange door in quest of the modern morning getter-uppers.

The electric alarm clocks were the first shipment received by the Post Exchange, Captain George Kelly, acting exchange officer, reported, since manufacture was permitted by the War Production Board.

RECEIVE 300

Less than 300 were received for distribution and initial sales were on a first come, first served basis. About 30 clocks were placed on sale daily.

In order to distribute the supply evenly, Captain Kelly instituted a plan whereby military personnel alone could purchase the clocks on a statement of essentiality.

WRIST WATCHES

Within the next few days a small supply of wrist watches retailing in the PX at slightly more than $40 will be placed on sale. GIs who require watches must obtain statements from their commanding officers and present them at the main PX for purchase.

Several Schick "Colonel" electric razors will also be put on sale at the Regional Hospital and Lawson Field exchanges with letters from commanding officers aiding the purchasing.

Aids In "The Story of GI Joe"

TIS Instructor Back From Hollywood, Ernie Pyle Film's Technical Advisor

Capt. Milton M. Thornton, instructor of The Infantry School who went to Hollywood almost a year ago to be technical adviser on the Ernie Pyle picture, "The Story of G. I. Joe," returned to Fort Benning this week.

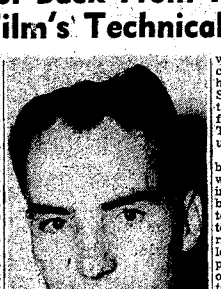
The motion picture is based on Pyle's columns and books which he wrote during and between campaigns in the European theater of operations. The popular columnist, who was virtually unknown until America entered the war, is now in the Pacific area.

"The picture is Infantry all the way through," Captain Thornton stated. "No effort is made to glamorize the Doughboy. He just plows through the mud, fights hard, and plugs on. Pyle is in the background, but he hasn't much to say. Burgess Meredith plays the part of the columnist exactly as he is—quiet, unassuming, but keenly alert to the part the Infantryman is playing in winning the war."

NOT YET RELEASED

Captain Thornton said that the film will probably not be released for several months. It is undergoing review by the War Department and final cutting. Present plans call for simultaneous world premieres in two theaters—the two theaters of operations. Afterwards, it will open in theaters throughout the Nation.

Holder of the Silver Star for gallantry in action, Captain Thornton fought with the First Infantry Division in North Africa,



CAPT. THORNTON

He had joined the Third Infantry Division after leaving the Officer Candidate Course of The Infantry School, but was transferred to the First Division.

Besides the injuries he received when he was blown off a 20-foot cliff by an artillery shell burst, he brought back to The Infantry School a battlefield improvisation which gained considerable favorable approval at the School. The improvisation concerns the use of a reverse slope for defense.

The situation arose following the battle of Gafsa and El Guettar when American troops were driving toward Gabes. The left of the battalion in which Captain Thornton (then a lieutenant) was a platoon leader was deployed along a ridge and its right was in a valley. Another battalion was deployed along the hills to the right of the valley through which a tank attack was expected. And a German panzer unit was also known to be in the vicinity.

FORWARD HILL

Another lieutenant's company was in the valley and his particular platoon was on a forward hill, 200 yards in width with a gradual forward slope and a 30 degree grade reverse slope. The forward slope presented terrain suitable for defense against an infantry attack. But the reverse slope also had its merits. It was steep so that enemy approaching over the crest would be silhouetted and it also had a wall about three feet wide and five feet deep running 15 yards from and parallel to the crest of the ridge.

The normal procedure would have been to dig in on the forward slope where his maximum

Five Bus Routes Now Cover Entire Post

Three For Main Post, One To HC, Sand Hill

By CORP GEORGE W. SCHULTZ

Revision and consolidation of the intra-post bus system has produced five routes this week to completely cover the post, it has been announced by Captain Ralph P. Rudnick, post bus transportation officer.

Post Headquarters will be responsible for the operation of four of the routes, while The Infantry School will continue to operate the Harmony Church runs.

The Central Post bus is a new run effected from studies of the temporary trial run of various routes on the Main Post.

A Quarters Area bus will completely cover the residential areas of the post, linking them with the PX Grocery, Commissary and other installations on the Main Post.

The Hospital-Frying Pan area route serves personnel of The Parachute School and the Regional Hospital and is the most heavily used route under the new revision.

A run to cover Sand Hill area also is operated by the Post Motor Pool and is subject to additional revision as the needs for this service arise.

The Infantry School will operate the Harmony Church runs as formerly, with half-hourly schedules in both directions from Harmony Church to the Main Post.

The revised schedules as announced by Captain Rudnick follow:

CENTRAL POST RUN

Covering the central portion of the Main Post will be the "Central Post Route" including stops at both the PX Grocery and the Commissary. Two busses, one running blockwise and the other counter-clockwise, will leave the west parking lot of The Infantry School simultaneously on the hour and half hour, making a complete circuit of the route in 30 minutes. Busses will operate starting at 0630 and continuing through 1900, daily except Sundays.

Stops along the route will cover the 1st Student Training Regiment areas, PX Grocery, Civilian Dormitories, Dispensary "A," Post Motor Pool, Station Complement Troop Headquarters, Quartermaster offices, Commissary, and the Post Office.

Streets covered on the Central Post run include: Pearman, Ingersoll, and Yeager streets to the PX Grocery; Collins Loop, Dixie Road, Edwards and Merchant streets to Dispensary "A"; and Wold Avenue, Anderson; Vibbert and Edward streets to the Commissary; and Gillespie, Vibbert and Ingersoll streets and Wold avenue to The Infantry School lot.

QUARTERS ROUTE

Serving the residential area on the Main Post, busses will operate on an hourly schedule on the "Quarters Area Bus route."

One bus will leave hourly from the PX Grocery every 15 minutes after the hour starting at 0845 and continuing through 1545.

An extra run from the PX Grocery at 1700 will accommodate late shoppers.

The busses from the Commissary will operate over the following streets:

Upton, Ingersoll and Vogel streets, Harris Circle, Ingersoll Loop, Vibbert to Post Headquarters; via Austin Loop, Miller Loop Children's School, Blatzell, Zuckerman, First Division, Madden, Running, Yeager and Lumpkin to the PX Grocery. The reverse route is followed by buses leaving from the Grocery.

HOSPITAL-FRYING PAN

One of the most popular and heavily used routes is the one connecting the Frying Pan Area and the Main Post up to the Regional Hospital.

The buses will operate every half hour daily, except Sunday mornings. They will leave the Regional Hospital every 10 and 40 minutes after the hour starting at 0810 and continuing through 2340. From the Frying Pan Area buses will leave every 25 and 55 minutes after the hour starting at 0825 and continuing through 2325.

The daily schedule will cover the following streets:

From the Regional Hospital via Blatzell, Wold, past the Infantry School, Main Theater and bus station to Dispensary "A"; continuing over Anderson street to QM Laundry No. 2, through the Reception Center to the Fourth Infantry Area and the Frying Pan Area Stops.

On Sunday mornings the buses will leave the hospital at 0910, 1010 and 1110 and depart from the Frying Pan at 0940, 1040 and 1140.

SAND HILL ROUTE

Service to the Sand Hill area will operate hourly, leaving the Main Post in front of The Infantry School at 1700 and continuing through 2400.

On Saturdays and Sundays the service will commence at 1200 and continue through 2400 from the Main Post.

The schedule for Sand Hill is subject to change as the needs for this service dictate, Captain Rudnick pointed uot.

HARMONY CHURCH ROUTE

The buses connecting the Main Post with installations in Harmony Church will operate half-hourly daily except Sunday, leaving The Infantry School every 15 and 45 minutes after the hour and the same times on the reverse routes, one running clockwise and the other counter-clockwise. The first bus starts at 0615 and continues through 0045. On Sundays the schedule operates hourly starting at 0715 and continuing through 2315.

The routes cover all of the Harmony Church area to the former Fourth Infantry area and Prisoner of War Camp through Third Student Training Regiment, Second Student Training Regiment, Officer Candidate Reception Unit, Branch Weapons Section and Harmony Church unit of the Regional Hospital.

INSURANCE? YES!

AND NATION-WIDE SERVICE, TOO!

Columbus Interstate Insurance Agency

Dial 3-5871 — 7 E. 11th St.

In New York— It's *Lindy's*

In Havana— It's *Sloppy Joe's*

In Columbus— It's the *Roosevelt*

Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.

The Roosevelt Cafe

1027 Broadway

NEWBERRY'S BABY SPECIALS!

RUBBER BABY PANTS

Made of synthetic rubber; plenty of elasticity for long, comfortable wear. 29¢

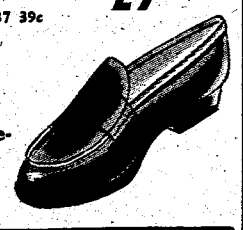
RUBBER CRIB SHEETS

Sure they have been scarce, but we have several sizes 18x18. Size 18x37 39c

29¢

LOAFERS, OXFORDS and TWO-TONES

composition soles that can be repaired. Children's sizes 8 to 3.



$2.98

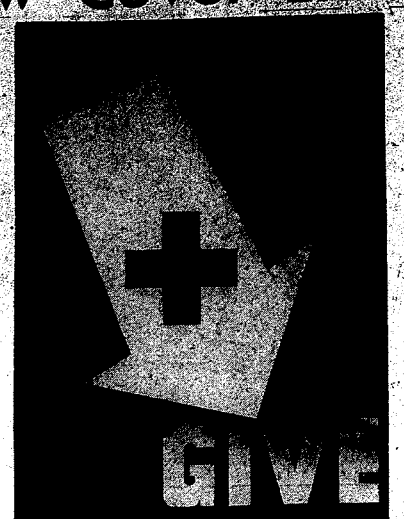
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

2d PTR Holds Quiz Programs

Personnel of the Second Parachute Training Regiment in the Alabama Area is getting an opportunity to test "I. Q's." during special programs arranged by Service Club No. 7, patterned after leading quiz programs on the radio networks.

The quiz programs are conducted each Wednesday night under the direction of Staff Sergeant Cal Getter, who acts as master of ceremonies, and who compiles the questions fired at the "guests" selected for the evening. This week's program followed the radio's "Take It or Leave It" plan.

Cigarettes are given as prizes to the winners of various divisions in the program. Greater interest and rivalry is aroused by Sergeant Getter in dividing those taking part into two teams composed of jumpers and non-jumpers.



Record-Breaking Polio Contribution Hailed By Chairman Of Foundation

The record-breaking contribution of $18,862.27 by Fort Benning to the recent March of Dimes campaign is reaping warm praise for the generosity of the military and civilian personnel contributors.

Basil O'Connor, President of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in New York, heralded the "marvelous cooperation" of Fort Benning personnel in the campaign.

WRITES GENERAL

In a letter to Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, the post commander, Mr. O'Connor hailed the soldiers' and civilians' gifts by expressing "my sincere appreciation for their individual support to the work of the National Foundation."

Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia, in another letter to General Hobson, extended his congratulations to "the entire personnel at Fort Benning for your excellent contribution to the March of Dimes campaign."

UHL'S COMMENT

Maj. Gen. Frederick E. Uhl, commanding general, Fourth Service Command, in commenting on the contribution by Fort Benning, said: "I doubt that it has been excelled, if, indeed, equalled by any other post. Will you please reiterate my congratulations and those of the Fourth, Service Command to all who contributed to the splendid success of your 'March of Dimes' campaign?"

Salerno Beachhead Veteran Serves At Benning As MP

A veteran of the Salerno beachhead invasion, Technician Fourth Grade Edward J. Dwyer of Port Jervis, N. Y., has been assigned to the Military Police Detachment at Fort Benning, upon his return to this country.

Sergeant Dwyer is decorated with the Purple Heart for injuries he sustained when the supply ship he was helping to unload was bombed at Salerno.

Inducted into the Army on April 9, 1942, he took his basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., and was then sent to Hudson Bay with a Port Battalion where he helped load ships with supplies for the air bases then under construction on islands in the North Atlantic. He remained there about five months and in January, 1943, left for North Africa.

LANDED AT ORAN

Landing at Oran, he remained there with a Port Battalion for about a month. His company was then put in charge of a port about 150 miles away. They handled the administrative work and supervised the Arabs who did the unloading.

Salerno was Sergeant Dwyer's next stop. Going in on an assault boat in the third wave, he saw smashed Higgins boats and shattered planes cluttering the harbor.

BEACH SUPPLIES

The Port Battalion, assisted by Quartermaster Corps and the Engineers, transferred the supplies from the assault boats to LCTs and from them to the beach. For seven days they made trip after trip back and forth from ship to shore as one wave of supply boats after another reached the port.

On the seventh day of constant bombing and strafing by the Germans, a medical officer remarked that he hadn't heard of Sgt. Dwyer's outfit as they had suffered no casualties. Shortly thereafter as they were unloading ammunition and bombs from a Liberty ship, another wave of German planes came over. They scored a direct hit on the ship, tearing out one side, and throwing Sgt. Dwyer up in the air. Sustaining a back injury and a cut over his eye, he was taken to a hospital ship laying off shore and then to North Africa where he remained in a hospital for 20 days.

PRAISES RED CROSS

He returned to Salerno and two days later moved to Naples where his outfit took over the port. They were bombed every night for three months, sometimes twice in one night.

Sgt. Dwyer praised the Red Cross for their work. "They had a four or five story building," he stated. "The Red Cross worker was a woman who had been a native of Poland before the war and had been a prisoner of war in Italy. She spoke eight languages and taught those fellows who were interested how to speak them. She also told us a great deal about Italy."

TRIP TO CAPRI

One of the bright spots in his overseas service was a trip to the Isle of Capri which was given to all men of his outfit who had been wounded. They visited the points of interest and were able to watch an air raid on Naples with the flash of all the anti-aircraft guns giving it a real Fourth of July appearance. He also visited Mt. Vesuvius on a Red Cross sponsored trip.

Leaving Napels on March 29, 1944, he returned to Oran and rode to Casablanca in a 40 & 8 boxcar. He arrived in the United States in April and has been assigned to various camps previous to his present station.

Columbus Soldier At Post After 32 Months Overseas

After 32 months in the South Pacific, Cpl. Louis F. Cooper, of Columbus, Ga., has been assigned to the Military Police Detachment at Fort Benning under the Army's rotation plan.

Inducted March 29, 1941, he took his basic training at Fort Benning and was then assigned to the 71st Engineers, also at Fort Benning, for eleven months.

He was then transferred to a Military Police Training Battalion at Fort Jackson, S. C. After three months' training he was sent to India in May, 1942, and remained there until December, 1944.

He landed in the United States on December 26, and following a 21-day furlough, was sent to a Reassignment Center.

He wears the Asiatic-Pacific Theater ribbon with one bronze star, the American Defense ribbon and the Good Conduct ribbon.

Chapel Plaque Presentation This Sunday

At a memorial service in the Main Post Chapel immediately following the 10:30 morning service on Sunday, March 4th, Major General Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School, will present on behalf of the faculty and students of the school a marble plaque commemorating one of Fort Benning's beloved sons.

Given in loving tribute to Maj. Gen. Stonewall Jackson by his wife, Dorothy, the plaque will be accepted by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning, and will be permanently placed in the Post Chapel.

General Jackson was stationed at Fort Benning several times during his military career. He was a student in the Company Officers' Class in 1924 and returned as an instructor from 1929 to 1931.

PLANE ACCIDENT

No descendant of the Confederate leader, but the son of a cavalry officer who served under Robert E. Lee's great general, General Jackson was commanding a division in the Third Army Maneuvers in Louisiana at the time of the airplane accident which brought his career to a close.

The inscription on the memorial plaque reads: "Stonewall Jackson, Major General, Commanding 84th Infantry Division, Died Of Injuries In Airplane Accident October 13, 1943, Camp Polk, Louisiana."

DEDICATORY PRAYER

The ceremony will begin with an invocation by Chaplain Frederick W. Helfer after which the plaque will be presented and accepted. Post Chaplain Paul K. Buckles will say the dedicatory prayer, and following the playing of "Taps" a benediction will conclude the brief yet inspiring memorial service for a leader who gave generously and untiringly of his great military abilities to the students at the school he loved.

A permanent committee has been authorized to consider requests for the placing of memorial plaques in the Post Chapel.

RC's 2nd Company Wins Mess Award

The Second Company in the Reception Center was given the distinction of having the best mess operated by Service force troops in Fort Benning when it was awarded the "E" flag for superior rating in January, it was announced this week by Col. John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center.

In a letter of commendation to Capt. Newell C. Griffin, company commander, Colonel Edgerly stated that the rating received by the Second Company was the highest given any mess of the Reception Center during the food service program. The letter commends Captain Griffin, Lt. Robert L. Deverall, the company mess officer, and Cpl. Charles Newman, acting mess sergeant, "for their diligence and attention to duty".

Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, stated in a letter of commendation to Colonel Edgerly that "The distinction of having won the "E" flag is a high honor and exemplies the high honor and exemplies the high competitive spirit shown by this mess in winning this award".

PIN-UP GIRLS Are Favorites with Boys in the Service But Pin-Up Boys Are Favorites with the Girls Back Home.

We Are Open Sundays—3 to 7

WILLA RAYBURN STUDIOS

1029 Broadway

It's a Matter of GOOD TASTE TO DINE With Us.

It's No Military Secret!

We're renowned for our service to servicemen . . . and famous for our fine food.

Steaks—Chops—Chicken Dinners

GOO-GOO

700 Linwood Blvd.

Take East Highland Bus

Maj. Gen Walker To Speak Friday On CBS Tribute To Infantry Hero

A hero of the Infantry, symbolizing all Infantrymen, will be introduced to the American public this week through a song, "The Ballad of Roger Young," which was written by Pfc. Frank Loesser, who composed "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," "What Do You Do In The Infantry?" and other popular songs.

Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School, will speak on the Stage Door Canteen radio program over coast-to-coast Columbia Broadcasting System hook-up on Friday night between 10:45 and 11 p. m. The ballad will receive its public introduction on the program which will be dedicated to the Infantry, and General Walker will speak on the role of the Infantry in war.

MEDAL OF HONOR

Roger Young, an Ohioan, was a rifleman in the 37th Infantry Division, and was killed on July 3, 1943, on New Georgia island. His heroism won a posthumous Medal of Honor. His exploits in battle are said to have been no more daring than those of any other Medal of Honor winner; but Young was chosen because, in his unassuming manner, he seemed to represent the average Infantryman whose lot is hard and whose glory is slight. The number of Infantry Medal of Honor winners far exceeds that of any other branch of the Army.

The Stage Door Canteen is sponsored by the American Theater Wing, and is said to have 14 million listeners.

FEATURED IN 'LIFE'

Life Magazine will devote a feature section of a forthcoming issue to the ballad. An Army Hour broadcast is being arranged and the ballad will be sung by a guest soloist from the 1st Combat Infantry Band, which is touring large cities in eastern United States.

It is also planned to have Maj. Gen. R. S. Beightler, commanding general of the 37th Division, speak from the Pacific, where his division is still in the fight.

March 25 is to be proclaimed Roger Young Day by the Governor of Ohio.

Firm Roberts Cafe

Established Since 1908

One of the South's Nationally Known Restaurants

We Prepare Food to Carry Out!

Fine Dining Rooms

Phone 9149

NOTHING SO GLAMOROUS, YET PRACTICAL AS A

Fur jacket!

And there's nothing newer than tuxedos; wide, wide cuffs; sailor collars! You'll find them in all these lovely Spring fur tones

$45 Plus 20% Excise Tax

- SILVERBLU-DYED CONEY
- SUMMER ERMINE-DYED CONEY
- PALE LYNX-DYED CONEY
- FOREST MINK-DYED CONEY

59.50 Plus 20% Excise Tax

- NATURAL RED FOX
- PARADISE SILVER-DYED RED FOX
- NORWEGIAN BLUE-DYED RED FOX

You can select your jacket today!

Pay as Wards convenient Time Payment Plan

Montgomery Ward

ENTERTAINMENT

New USO Show Makes Hit, Plays Main Post Friday

"Right About Rhythm" opened with a roar in the Alabama Paratroop Area on Tuesday night and appears to be one of the breeziest USO-Camp Shows to hit the Benning boards in many a month.

Last night, the revusical was at Theater No. 11 in the 3rd STR Area. Tonight, it will play No. 4, also in Harmony Church, while tomorrow night (Friday), the troupe will invade the main post for two performances at the Main Theater at 7 and 9 p. m.

FRYING PAN

Saturday night the musical will play the 'big top' in the Frying Pan Area, and Monday the Broadway performers will wind up their week-long stay at the post with two shows at Theater No. 3 in the Parachute School area.

Of outstanding interest to Benning GI audiences are the Six Sweethearts, an all-girl dancing line with plenty of pretty gams flashing in the footlights. They do a unique number called "Pop-Eye" that really makes the GI eyes pop.

GAY DECEIVERS

Also in the cast are Paul McWilliams and Co., "the gay deceivers," a magic act wherein beautiful Connie floats through the air with the greatest of ease. Paul is the guy who can hold four golf balls in his mouth at once, make dishes jump from one table to another, tear up playing cards and then produce the whole cards from inside an egg. He's a one-man show!

The team of Tyler, Thorne and Roberts do a dancing pantomine act that is a riot. It's a picture of the elaborate dignity of well-bred people in a state of inebriation. The act has played all the big night spots as well as with many name bands.

JACK WALDRON

Bonnie Reed and Sidney Dean do a comedy instrumental musical act that is clever and laugh-provoking, while Jack Waldron is a bang-up emcee who doubles as a comic and a monologuist of note. He just recently finished long runs at New York's "Hollywood" and Chicago's "Colosimos."

Here is the remaining schedule:

Thursday, March 1: Regional Hospital No. 1, 3:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 1: Theatre No. 4, 9 p. m.

Friday, March 2: Main Theatre, 7 and 9 p. m.

Saturday, March 3: Big Top—Frying Pan Area, 8 p. m.

Monday, March 5: Theatre No. 3, 7:30 and 9 p. m.

Liberal Mis-Interpretations

Women's Tears: The world's greatest water power.

Wit: A man who says just what you would have said if you had thought of it.

Wind: Air in a hurry.

Vegetable Soup: Liquid Hash.

Synonym: The word you use when you don't know how to spell the one you want to use.

Stomach: Bowl-shaped cavity containing the organs of indigestion.

Hand or Electric Engraving
—Wings Polished, Cleaned or Engraved—
Rings Sized — Old Jewelry Repaired and Made New
H. G. Smith Drug Co.
1002 Broadway

LEARN
BALLROOM DANCING
Fox Trot—Waltz—Rumba—Tango
CLASSES EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS AT 7:30 O'CLOCK
—Conducted By—
NOTED BALLROOM SPECIALIST
VIRGINIA OGIE
SCHOOL OF THE DANCE
802 BROADWAY PHONE 2-3098

WANT PROMPT AND EFFICIENT AUTOMOBILE SERVICE?

—then bring your car into our Service Department. Of course we are always busy—yet not too busy to always serve you promptly and correctly—regardless of what your needs may be.

—7 distinct departments—equipped with most modern equipment and operated by men who are expert in their line.

—Every kind of Mechanical Repair—Front End and Wheel Alignment—Alemite Lubrication—Expert Metal and Body Repairs—Painting—Washing and the Very Best Polishing in Columbus.

CLIFF M. AVERETT, Inc.
Columbus, Georgia
1441-45 First Ave. Dial 2-1601

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus
By Phyllis

Well-fitted footwear from the **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** will help you stroll in the Easter Parade this year with a maximum of style and comfort. Especially good all-'round values are the moderately-priced shoes by Rhythm Step. This popular line is just one of the many offered by Columbus' quality shoe shop. Other new spring styles boast of such brand-famous names as I. Miller, Florsheim, Rice O'Neill, Joyce and Penaljo. Careful selection of the wide variety of sports, casual, and dress shoes displayed by Miller-Taylor's will assure you full style and quality value in exchange for your precious shoe ration coupon for the finest footwear shop nowhere else.

Having spent a good many months in Block 23, well-known to most all military personnel stationed at Fort Benning, I can recommend the paints and enamels offered by the **SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY** as one means of definitely improving the badly run-down condition of all quarters in that area. I pushed a paint brush for many hours and can heartily recommend you do the same. First of all an application of Kem-Tone for all the walls; it dries quickly and washes, too. Lovely soft shades are available in pink, blue, green and cream tones. For the floors, linoleum-covered, or not, apply the extra-durable floor and porch enamel. It works wonders. And to do the job properly use two or three of the better-quality paint brushes with horsehair bristles. And see if you won't want to thank me and Sears, too!

Directly across from the Waverly Hotel is the popular **CITY PHARMACY.** This complete drug store has improved steadily since its opening about two years ago . . . and it is still going strong. The soda fountain and snack bar are just as spic-and-span as they were on opening day and the pharmaceutical section is just as exacting and capable as the day the first medicine sale was made there. There have been changes, for the better, let me assure you. The high standard set, and met, by the City Pharmacy and its personnel is just one of the reasons why this is the best place in town to have an appetizing lunch or a refreshing snack or shop about for notions, tobaccos and the like.

Easter, that all-important event, is exactly a month hence, so it's none too soon to start your spring shopping so you'll do yourself proud, this April 1st. Whether you plan to buy a whole new outfit or just a perky-looking hat, you'll like the varied selections suggested by the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY.** Shantung suits as well as wool or crepe suits and dresses are offered in various vivid or soft shades. Light weight coats and straw or flower hats might add a touch of spring to your costume. After you get yourself all decked-out, be a bit different and give your nails an extra sparkle with the new Shimmer-Sheen . . . an intriguing iridescent polish by Peggy Sage. Then see if you're not the hit of your particular Easter parade.

Young juniors are flocking to shop up the most attractive two-piece twill outfits fashioned by Kerry Cricket and displayed at a reasonable price in the quality shop of **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.** Attractive metal buttons grace the opening of the blouse. Soft shades of pink or blue are the available colors. Women who wear regular sizes will see the advantage of a cotton gabardine suit by Nardis, in natural or soft aqua. Well-tailored slacks, shorts and a sleeveless vest make the cardigan-style suit. An out standing all-wool suit offered by this fashion shop, is simply made with a slight peplum on the suit jacket and the rosy-red dicky complements the soft grey of the worsted material. These are just a few of the many unusual styles and values offered by Kayser-Lilienthal's.

Recent arrivals at Fort Benning are fast discovering **MAURICE'S PHOTO STUDIO,** in the Main Theatre building. This concern is also a rather recent arrival, but it is daily proving its ability to produce just about the finest photographic work available . . . and for a minimum expenditure, too. Practically brand-new babies are not the best camera subjects in the world, but last week I chanced to see some perfectly adorable photos of a friend's baby taken at this up-and-coming studio. Whether you have a new baby, a tiny tot, a mother-in-law, a husband or anyone, even yourself, who is just about due for a trip to the photographer's, for convenience and more than complete satisfaction visit Maurice's Photo Studio today.

When to Go To the USO

Free telephone calls home are the prizes listed for a bingo party tonight at the Broadway Salvation Army USO. If you feel lucky here's your opportunity to win that long distance call.

* * *

Tomorrow night the Third Avenue USO will be the scene of an informal party and dance with Army Wives and junior hostesses on deck to while away those lonely hours. Another party will follow Saturday night at the same club if you've got the urge to make it two in a row. Broadway USO will have a feature movie with "Henry Aldrich for President" on Friday, too.

* * *

The Cotillion Club will be hostesses for a special party at the Eleventh Street Club Friday night. Many of Columbus's prettiest "debs" are included in the hostess group, so take your pick.

* * *

Eleventh Street USO will sponsor an informal dance in the Patio if the weather permits, otherwise activities will be shunted to the second floor of the club. The 221st AGF Dance Band will provide the music.

* * *

Sundays are busy days for all of the clubs with a full round of activities designed to make the USOs "your home away from home." Third Avenue USO has arranged a special program, though, with a vesper program starting at 5:30 o'clock, followed by that popular fellowship Sunday evening supper. A discussion group, nicknamed "The Gabbers," will hold forth with an informal pow wow on "Child Delinquency." Officer Candidate Edward Daus will lead the group.

* * *

Tuesday evening will be given over to an informal dance at the Eleventh Street USO with the 221st AGF Dance Band picking out more popular tunes from their repertoire.

* * *

A bridge party and "Open House" will be held Wednesday night at the Third Avenue USO. Drop over and let the Army Wives entertain you for a night with bridge, dancing, games, and so forth!

One beer will often,
A woman soften
But,
She's eminently able
To drink you 'neath the table
If she doesn't want to soften
. . . which is often.

The Movie Week

THURSDAY

Nos. 1 & 8: BRING ON THE GIRLS, with Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake.
Nos. 2 & 3: FRISCO SAL with Susanna Foster and Turhan Bey.
Nos. 4 & 5: A SONG TO REMEMBER with Paul Muni and Merle Oberon.
No. 6: A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN with Joan Blondell and Dorothy McGuire.
No. 10: HERE COME THE CO-EDS with Abbott and Costello.
Nos. 11 & 12: OBJECTIVE BURMA with Errol Flynn and Henry Hull.

FRIDAY

Nos. 1 & 8: BRING ON THE GIRLS with Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake.
Nos. 2 & 3: BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST with Lee Tracy and Nancy Kelly.
Nos. 4 & 5: A SONG TO REMEMBER with Paul Muni and Merle Oberon.
No. 6: PIN-UP GIRL with Betty Grable and Joe E. Brown.
No. 10: A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN with Joan Blondell and Dorothy McGuire.
Nos. 11 & 12: OBJECTIVE BURMA with Errol Flynn and Henry Hull.

SATURDAY

Nos. 1 & 8: THE CISCO KID RETURNS with Duncan Renaldo and Martin Gallaraga, also A GUY, A GAL AND A PAL with Lynn Merrick and Ross Hunter.
Nos. 2 & 3: BRING ON THE GIRLS with Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake.
Nos. 4 & 5: FRISCO SAL with Susanna Foster and Turhan Bey.
No. 6: A SONG TO REMEMBER with Paul Muni and Merle Oberon.
No. 10: A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN with Joan Blondell and Dorothy McGuire.
Nos. 11 & 12: HERE COME THE CO-EDS with Abbott and Costello.

SUNDAY

Nos. 1 & 8: KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY with Lana Turner and Laraine Day.
Nos. 2 & 3: BRING ON THE GIRLS with Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake.
Nos. 4 & 5: BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST with Lee Tracy and Nancy Kelly.
No. 6: A SONG TO REMEMBER with Paul Muni and Merle Oberon.
No. 10: THE CISCO KID RETURNS with Duncan Renaldo and Martin Garralaga, also A GUY, A GAL AND A PAL with Lynn Merrick and Ross Hunter.
Nos. 11 & 12: A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN with Joan Blondell and Dorothy McGuire.

MONDAY

Nos. 1 & 8: KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY with Lana Turner and Laraine Day.
Nos. 2 & 3: THE CISCO KID RETURNS with Duncan Renaldo and Martha Garralaga, also A GUY, A GAL AND A PAL with Lynn Merrick and Ross Hunter.
Nos. 4 & 5: BRING ON THE GIRLS with Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake.
No. 6: FRISCO SAL with Susanna Foster and Turhan Bey.
No. 10: A SONG TO REMEMBER with Paul Muni and Merle Oberon.
Nos. 11 & 12: A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN with Jona Blondell and Dorothy McGuire.

TUESDAY

Nos. 1 & 8: THE GREAT FLAMARION with Erich von Stroheim and Mary Hughes.
Nos. 2 & 3: KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY with Lana Turner and Laraine Day.
Nos. 5 & 5: BRING ON THE GIRLS with Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake.
No. 6: BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST with Lee Tracy and Nancy Kelly.
No. 10: A SONG TO REMEMBER with Paul Muni and Merle Oberon.
Nos. 11 & 12: THE CISCO KID RETURNS with Duncan Renaldo and Martha Garralaga, also A GUY, A GAL AND A PAL with Lynn Merrick and Ross Hunter.

WEDNESDAY

Nos. 1 & 8: NOTHING BUT TROUBLE with Laurel and Hardy.
Nos. 2 & 3: KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY with Lana Turner and Laraine Day.
Nos. 4 & 5: THE CISCO KID RETURNS with Duncan Renaldo and Martha Garralaga, also A GUY, A GAL AND A PAL with Lynn Merrick and Ross Hunter.
No. 6: BRING ON THE GIRLS with Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake.
No. 10: FRISCO SAL with Susanna Foster and Turhan Bey.
Nos. 11 & 12: A SONG TO REMEMBER with Paul Muni and Merle Oberon.

Up The River and Down
TUESDAY-THURSDAY-SATURDAY
on the
The SHOWBOAT
(GEORGE W. MILLER)
MOST FUN FOR THE LEAST MONEY
Docks at End of 9th St.
ORCHESTRA-DANCING-STEAM HEAT
TICKETS $1.00
FOR CHARTER TRIPS CALL 2-1238

CandidateSamBrowne Toured Combat Area With Maurice Evans

Candidate Samuel Browne of The Infantry School's 27th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, has spent the past three years touring war torn areas to bring joy to the hearts of American fighting men.

Many of us have not experienced the hardships of combat and may not be able to visualize the amount of happiness an entertainer can bring to the front, but the members of the 27th Company can testify that Candidate Browne is "tops" in entertainment.

WITH EVANS

A short time ago his troupe returned from their last three month tour. During this most recent tour he participated in more than 50 shows and visited over 15 islands. The troupe was under the command of Maj. Maurice Evans, one time famous Shakespearean Actor on Broadway. Many times their show flew to areas only a few days after they had been occupied, bringing their talent as close to the front as possible to afford the soldiers a short respite from their daily fighting.

For a considerable time Candidate Browne had his own radio program in Honolulu, which was the home station of the Special Service Organization to which he was attached. The novel thing about his program was the fact that he played nothing but his own compositions. After many programs people wrote in to find out more about the soldier entertainer, Sam Browne. To date he has over 80 songs to his credit, mostly about the everyday events in military life; however, he has a large variety of tunes along popular lines.

SONG WRITER

He has appeared on programs with many famous personalities. During the Sixth War Loan Drive he appeared on the same program with Artie Shaw, the famous band leader. His favorite memory concerns the time he won a $100 War Bond when his own composition "Won't You Buy A Bond" was played on the air for the first time. After he sang the song over his own program, listeners phoned the studio and purchased over $50,000 in War Bonds.

During his tours he has been many places where our fighting men have made history, including Pearl Harbor and the Solomon Islands.

The members of the 27th Company are looking forward to many hours of enjoyable entertainment, and he has already earned the title "One Man Show". His future looks bright in the field of entertainment in post-war years.

Popular Music In South Seas On Radio Show

How American popular music is winning friends and influencing people in the far-off South Seas will be described, with music, when "Listen It's Fort Benning" is presented this Saturday from 2:00 to 2:30 p. m. EWT over WRBL from the stage of the Main Theater on the Main Post at Fort Benning.

Staff Sergeant Edwin A. "Ted" Locke, Academic Regiment, writer for "Downbeat," musician, author, artist, will describe the invasion of the South Seas by American music while the 334th Dance Band from the Reception Center will interpret the musical portion of the show.

JAZZ IN INDIA

Sgt. Locke served with the Americal Division on several South Pacific Islands and took the opportunity to study native music. To his surprise he discovered that American popular music has practically completely supplanted native songs and that jazz and boogie-woogie are very seriously studied in Australia, the Dutch Indies and India.

A previous similar program describing growth of jazz in America, featuring the Reception Center band and Pvt. David Ewen, The Parachute School, author of "Men of Popular Music", was made into the show "Music at Midnight" which played twice to capacity crowds at the Main Theater.

K. P.: Sergeant, can't I take a little time off and rest a bit. My head is spining around and around, and it seems like the ceiling is coming down on me.

Sgt.: Here, take this rag and wipe the dust from the rafters when they get near enough.

Radio

FORT BENNING RADIO SHOWS

THE INFANTRY HALL OF FAME: 10:05 to 10:10 a. m. Monday and Wednesday, WRBL.

LISTEN IT'S FORT BENNING: 2:00 to 2:30 p. m. Saturday from Main Theater Stage. WRBL.

WOMEN AT WAR: 5:00 to 5:15 p. m. Tuesday. WDAK.

FT. BENNING ON THE AIR: 6:00 to 6:15 p. m. Monday through Friday, WRBL.

SERVICE CLUB OF THE AIR: 6:00 to 6:30 p. m. Saturday from Service Club No. 1. WDAK.

PARACHUTE SCHOOL ON PARADE: 7:30 to 7:45 p. m. Tuesday. WDAK.

BOOTS AND WINGS: 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. Thursday from Service Club No. 7. WDAK.

SONGS OF THE SOUL: 8:30 to 8:55 p. m. Thursday from Service Club No. 1, WRBL.

SPORTCASTING: 6:45 to 1:00 p. m. Staff Sgt. Carl Neu reviews Ft. Benning sports, WDAK.

DANCE TIME: 11:45 to midnight Friday from Service Club No. 7, WDAK.

DIAPER SERVICE
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
Columbus Diaper Service Co.
—DIAL 3-1464—

G. I. Theater
BY SGT. BARRY STURMER

The Hawaiian lads from the 3rd STR have formed a musical group which is going over big everywhere they perform. They render both native and popular American melodies.

* * *

The 267th AGF Band pulled in this week. They were last stationed at Ft. Moultrie and from all advance reports they have a very 'solid' outfit . . . welcome to Benning, boys!

* * *

The TIS WAC's did a show at Victory Lodge this past Tuesday. A lot of fine talent was unearthed by Cpl. Tommy Wells who is now scouting for the Post Special Services Office. Incidentally, the aforementioned office is planning on sending out small tabloid shows consisting of five or six performers to play Service Clubs, Rec. Halls, Hospitals and Bivouac Areas. The first of these troupes (all G. I. talent) entitled "Blowin' Our Own Horn," should be ready to hit the boards in a few weeks. Phone your scribe (2183) for bookings.

* * *

Discovery of the week . . . Captain Richard E. Tuker, the P. R. O. boss, plays a hot sax and clarinet.

* * *

An Open Letter To My Brother G. I's.

Dear Joes: So you don't happen to like the picture or show that's going on . . . then why in the blazes don't you pick up your carcass and take off for the beer garden, soda shoppe or your barracks instead of horsing around, pulling bum gags and lousing up the show in general when the guy next to you might be trying to enjoy himself?

From me to you, in spades, brother,

Barry.

You can read some folks like a book, but after all you can shut up a book.

B & S JEWELRY CO.
for
WATCH REPAIRING
Quick Dependable Service
Dial 2-1864
1724 Hamilton Road

We Welcome the
Fort Benning Personnel to HAYES
The Best STEAK In Town

Southern Fried CHICKEN
HAYES Restaurant
BROADWAY AT DILLINGHAM
Across Street From Howard Bus Station
—GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY—

DON'T WAIT—LEARN TO
—FLY—
START TODAY
Learn now to pilot your own plane for pleasure and business. After the war, fly to where adventure calls—swiftly and economically.
—SPECIAL—
SPECIAL TRAINING PRICES
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
"GOVERNMENT APPROVED SCHOOL"
SWABY FLYING SERVICE
DIAL 2-4758 MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

THE DOLL WAIST
dramatized by Carlye
...a Kirven exclusive

For a fragile doll waist, wear this Carlye with its twirly peplum, its so-right Carlye shoulders . . . moonstone blue rayon crepe, finished with a nicety of detail . . . size 11
22.50

Soft gathers and a set-in waistband achieve the doll waist effect in this treasured classic . . . aqua wool in size 11 . . . black and white rayon print in sizes 9 to 13.
22.50

FASHION SHOP SECOND FLOOR
KIRVEN'S

THE BAYONET

Overseas Edition for Alumni

VOL. 3 — COLUMBUS, GA., MARCH 1, 1945 — NO. 25

POSTAGRAM

"Symphonia," the second in the new series of very successful Saturday midnight musicals, will be presented at the **Main Theater** this week-end. The hour-long show features the famed 43-piece band of the **Parachute School,** every member of which is a qualified jumper. The band has been organized and is conducted by **Mr. Sgt. Duke Rotundi** whom you may remember as the one-time leader of the 176th Infantry Band. . . . **The Red Cross Campaign** to raise enough dough to enable the ARC to continue its fine work for you lads over there got under way on Wednesday, and from every indication the lads still back here will really dig deep this time. It's little enough we can do! . . . Reason we know how much the **Red Cross** means to those overseas is because the constant stream of returnees arriving here never cease to sing its praises . . . Although jeeps are the best-known GI conveyance at the post, believe it or not, we still have a preponderance of push-carts, used mostly by prisoners—and hard-working supply sarges. . . . **The 1945 Army Aris Contest** is over, and this year's Benning winners produced some terrific stuff that is bound to create a commotion in both the **4th Service Command** and national judging. . . . We discovered this week that although the nurses at the **ASF Hospital** here are almost constantly at work, they still find time for recreation, principally by bicycling and bowling. . . . A plaque will be presented to the Main Post Chapel on Sunday in honor of **Maj. Gen. Stonewall Jackson,** a former TIS officer, who died in a plane accident during maneuvers some time ago. . . . A TIS captain, who has been in Hollywood for almost a year as a technical advisor on the forthcoming **Ernie Pyle** film, **"The Story of GI Joe,"** returned this week. He advised us that the pic's premiere will be where it should be, in the various theaters of operation. So you'll see it before us, and if you happen to be an **Infantryman,** you'll be proud of it because it is mostly about the doughboys. . . . **Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker,** commandant at TIS, will speak on a nation-wide hookup from New York Friday night on a program dedicated to one of the great Infantry heroes of this war . . . TIS announced this week that it has set-up a new 13-week course for pre-cadets of the **Military Academy at West Point.** Every prospective cadet will now receive at least that much instruction in basic Infantry tactics. . . . **Lt. Col. Lawton Jordan** arrived this week from **Camp Wheeler** to become the new post exchange officer. . . . At the same time, the PX advertised kisses—the candy kind—on which they are overstocked due to a double shipment or something. Consequently all the lads around here are busy munching plenty of candy for the first time in months . . . **The PX also had alarm clocks** this week, but there was such a rush for them that you now have to even have a priority to buy one . . . A Benning corporal's mother, who was a **WAC corporal,** came to visit the post after she had received a medical discharge. . . . And the story of the week concerned the OC in the **3rd STE** who speaks perfect English in the daytime, but mutters in **Chinese** during his sleep. P. S.—He's of Chinese descent and speaks it fluently, even when awake!

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

The seven-club **Post League's** second-half race looms as a real thriller all the way with several new clubs providing most of the fireworks, although the first-half-champs from the Parachute School are still moving along in their winning stride. However, right now, it is the **2nd Army Deuces** (formerly **963rd Ordnance**), and the two **School Troops** quintets, the **ITD No. 1 Demons** and the **ITD No. 2 Snipers** that are capturing the headlines . . . The **Deuces,** after a shaky start, scored successive wins this week over the **Academic Regiment** and **Lawson Field,** two good clubs. Meanwhile, the **Demons** and **Snipers both continued unbeaten and headed for** their scheduled clash tonight with plenty of fire . . . The addition of **Stan Karboski,** former **3rd Infantry** ace, has bolstered the Demons, while they also have **Gene Hussey,** the ex-Maine collegians who played last year for the **131st and 4th Infantry** quints. . . . **Jim Homer** is the big scoring gun for the Snipers, but their entire squad, composed of former **4th Infantrymen,** is going great. . . . Two diminutive forwards, **Johnny Pennisi and Billy Thomas,** are the spark-plugs of the Deuces, and have been doing most of their scoring. . . . It's still anybody's race, with the Trooper still very much in the title picture, while **Lawson, Academic and Medical** are bringing up the rear at this point. . . . Although they had only one loop clash during the week, the **Troopers** were busy elsewhere. When travel restrictions forced cancellation of their proposed **Florida** trip, they forthwith entered the **State Open Tourney in Atlanta,** disposing of **Finney General Hospital** in the opener by a top-heavy score. Tonight they meet the **Medical Technicians** from Atlanta's **Lawson General Hospital,** and a victory there will take them into the finals on Sunday against the winner of the **ASF Officers-Lawson General** game also on tap tonight. . . . **Bill King,** varsity catcher for the **3rd STR Rifles** last summer, became a second lieutenant this week at TIS, after coming a second lieutenant this week at TIS, after came a second lieutenant this week at TIS, after completing OCS. . . . The **WACademics** kept rolling up victories, triumphing over **Columbus All-Stars** in the first of a three-game series, and also eking out a 17-16 win over **Lawson General Hospital** in a Sunday tilt.

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in compliance with Par. 5, W. D. Circular 466, dated 9 Dec. 1944) in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: Thomas F. Clark, 333 Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance

Columbus, Ga. — Telephone 8831

Gen. Marshall

"The Red Cross has kept pace with the growth of the Army by enlarging its own service to meet soldier needs both in this country and overseas. In every theater of war its workers are on duty to furnish medical aid, recreation, assistance in personal problems and numerous other comforts, all provided in the friendly spirit of home."

GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL.

'Little Threes' Important, Too!

With the Crimea Charter, the Big Three have launched upon a program which may determine 1,000 years of history. The happiness, lives and freedom of hundreds of millions of people depend on their decisions. They have to find their way through a welter of opposing interests. Greece, Poland, Belgium already show the clash of economic forces, ideologies and faiths which must be reckoned with. The Big Three have to create a structure which may not please everyone but which will stand through the years.

We, millions of us, in both hemispheres, expect them to do it. But we can do more than have great expectations. We can undergird their efforts.

It is a simple matter of multiplication. The Big Three are expected to find a common mind, to work together. But there are little threes—in every country, every office, round the fireside, in the canteen. They have a part. However much the Big Three achieve, total victory will only be secured by the pull-together spirit of all the little threes. The Big Three find a plan. It has to be translated in terms of people. That is the real job.

President Roosevelt said recently, "Peace can be made and kept only by the united determination of free and peace-loving people, who are willing to work and fight together in perfect cooperation and harmony."

We have got to get together with the fellow on each side of us. That makes three. The problems are the same for all—differences of personality, background, point of view, nationality. Plain speaking helps—but not when it is one-sided. When we speak as honestly about our own mistakes and failings as we sometimes do about others, then plain speaking becomes a basis for teamwork.

There is more to teamwork than getting along together. It is no easy-going policy of live and let live. Teamwork is a fighting alliance. It means every family out to build sound homelife, every section determined to bring unity to the nation, every nation playing its full part in building a world that works.

Temper-Tested Men Are Needed

"We can't produce because we can't get the material." That plaint has been heard many times in the war. It will be heard many times in peace—and not simply about a shortage of the materials we need to build houses, tools and other implements of peace but especially about the lack of human material through which peace can be implemented.

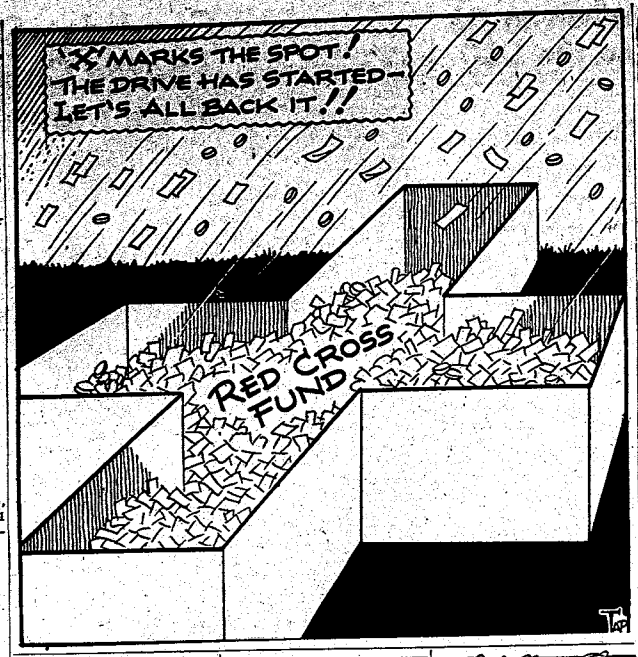
The failure of a peace or any other plan is due less to lack in the plan itself, and less to the lack of a material supply, than to lack of these human materials. We lack human beings, both leaders and followers, with the capacity for self-effacement. We lack men, both statesmen and the ordinary man, who are free from desire for ease or power and who have "the self-discipline, the courage and often the common honesty and decency" to undergird advance. Stalwart human character is the only trellis-work on which sound plans can climb.

Where can we obtain this human material? We can't get it through lend-lease from other lands. Our own schools and churches, and especially our homes, are the "factories" to produce it. And what about our factories themselves?

In an industrial age and industrial nation, most of our waking time is spent at work bench or desk. Here the greatest friction is developed, not only in machinery but between men. Here is our greatest chance to build human character in the actual work-out of human events.

The scientific laboratories of industry have shown us how to overcome time and space. Why shouldn't they have moral laboratories to show us how to overcome hate and greed? They have given us temperature control for houses. Why not temper control for the families that live in them? The temper-tested man is a material we sorely need, war or peace, and one that industry might well produce along with its tempered steel.

Tomorrow's hope is not the power of a few men sitting in high places but of everybody standing in all places for the highest ideals.



Chaplain's Corner..

THE VICTORIOUS LIFE

By Chaplain G. B. Cothran

The word **Victory** is common language. We see signs about it everywhere. Especially are we keyed to the highest pitch now, straining every point, hoping to see some sign of final victory in every movement of our fighting forces. This present generation will realize fully, tasting to its bitter depths, the cost of victory. It is paying for victory in sweat, blood, and even life.

However, in order to keep the victory, it is necessary that we recognize the power, might and authority of the Creator of this vast universe. If only we win victory to lose the victory in Christ, we have failed utterly. While hearts and minds are thinking of and longing for victory for the Allied cause, it is timely for us to remember that no part of the gospel of Christ is more heartening than the assurance of perpetual victory.

It is said that an American Admiral had printed on his cards these two slogans, "It can be done." "Here it is." And he always came through victoriously. He set victory for his goal and no obstacle was too great for him to surmount; no task was too difficult for him to accomplish.

The Bible, which is the Christian's guide-book for winning the victory, points out in the twenty-first chapter of Revelation: "He that overcometh shall inherit all things."

What must we overcome? It may be summed up in two words—powerful words—Sin and Satan.

No one can deny, compromise, or engage in sin and be victorious. Sin breaks down, and nothing that tends to destroy the good and noble can ever expect to bring victory.

The Christian may win the victory through meditation, fellowship with Christ, and fellowship in Christian worship.

What will be the results of this victory? We shall inherit all things, becoming heirs of God and joint-heirs with Christ, plus the priceless privilege of having the companionship of Christ through every experience of this life.

"All-out for Christ, our only sure defense, all-out for Christ would save us much suspense. Christ is the one who maketh wars to cease, all-out for Christ would bring us victory-lasting peace."

KIND FRIEND

There's a little marker out my door,
And there with a scrawling hand—
I've written the words that few folks know,
But my dog will understand.

I've written, "Old Pal you've followed—
When others have turned away,
And given me hope when I'm lonely
With the words only dogs can say.

With words if ever translated—
Would be far the greatest part,
Of all the love that's been spoken
By a man with the kindest heart.

S-SGT. ROBERT G. LYALL
Hq. Co., 1st STR-TIS.

Sgt: So you met your wife at a dance. Wasn't that romantic?"

Pvt.: No, embarrassing. I thought she was home taking care of the kids.

Infantry School Roll of Honor

Legion Of Merit

Colonel William T. Ryder, of St. Louis, Mo., who was a member of the School faculty until his transfer to The Parachute School, for meritorious achievement in the training of Parachute Infantrymen.

Major Karl F. Ockerhauser, of Madison, Wis., who attended the Officers Advanced Course during the fall of 1944; for outstanding performance as an Instructor at the Special Training Center School.

Colonel John H. Caughey, a former member of The Infantry School, was recently awarded the Legion of Merit, given for exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding services, according to a War Department announcement. He is a resident of North Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa., attended the Regular Course at the School during 1939-1940, when he was a first lieutenant.

• • •

The Silver Star

1st Lt. William S. Sharpe, of Windber, Pa., who was commissioned at the School, August 24, 1942; for action on June 22 and June 23, 1944, on Lone Tree Hill, near Maffin Bay, New Guinea.

2nd Lt. Charles D. Corwin, of Bidwell, Ohio, who received the award posthumously, was commissioned at the School June 25, 1942, and later attended the Officer Communication Course in December 1943; for: On June 26, 1944, in France, his platoon was held fast by heavy enemy fire. To relieve his platoon he advanced toward the enemy strongpoint through heavy enemy machine-gun fire and hand grenades. He successfully drew the engmy fire and permitted his platoon to take up the attack from new positions, and in so doing, he was fatally wounded.

This Settles It —Or Does It?

I
Come all of you from other parts
Ye city folks and rural . . . . . .
And listen while I tell you this
The word "You all" is plural.

II
When we say 'you all' come down
Or we all shall be lonely,"
We mean a dozen folks or more
And not one person only.

III
If I should say to Hiram Jones
For instance, "'you all's' lazy,"
Or, "will 'you all' lend me your knife?"
He'd think that I was crazy.

IV
Now if you'd be more sociable
And with us often mingle
You'd find that in our native tongue
"You all" is never single.

V
Don't think I mean to criticize
Or Act as if I knew all
But when we speak of one alone
We all say "you" like "you all."

By A. Southernor.

We won't go on having Christian morals very long if we give up Christian faith.

Many of us spend our lives wanting to be right instead of wanting to live right.

Things will start to look up when we do.

While you are waiting for someone who means everythnig to you, you might start by letting everyone mean something.

BENNING BANTER

By "TAP"

A few of the boys were enjoying a real old-fashioned "bull session" in the barracks . . . Typical of the general G.I.'s conversation, this gab-fest was amusing . . .

One chap had just returned from furlough and was describing his experiences in the outside world. Said he:

"When I was home, I met a guy who was rolling in money—a civilian . . . I told him he was a lucky fellow to be free, with all that dough, but he said, 'No!'

"It seems that when he goes to a swanky rest'rant and orders a steak, they tell him there aren't any! . . . Then he tries to get some liquor, but there isn't none!"

The character continued his dissertation: "So this same guy wants a ton of coal, and money ain't no objection; he orders a ton and they send him a wheel-barrow-full! . . , He decides to buy a new auto, but he don't have a priority, so he's outta luck again!

"Then he looks for some new clothes, but the goods he wants is too hard to get! . . . He stands in line all day to get a pack of cigarettes, and ends up payin' a buck for a nickel cigar!

"He needs a better apartment, but he can't even rent a dog-house for 200 smackers a month!"

"So what's he gonna do?" asked a bored listener . . .

"He's gonna try to get into the Army, where he can buy butts, candy, eat well, and not worry about a roof over his head!" was the reply.

"Gee!" declared another GI. "I'd hate to be discharged now; these civilians sure have it tough!"

• • •

The talk then turned to the subject of training in the Army—basic and otherwise.

"My basic was rugged," stated one lackey in khaki. "We used to hafta get up at four a. m. each mornin' an' hike 25 miles below chow!"

"Hell! Youse guys had a picnic," said a T-7. "We hadda hike 35 miles, with full field packs!"

"Shucks! You fellas had all the fun," spoke up a stout lad, "I didn't have no basic!"

• • •

STORY OF THE WEEK: We heard of a soldier whose next door neighbor happens to be his CO . . . The rub comes here because the CO hangs out his family wash each week . . .

This feat gave the G.I.'s wife the perfect argument. "If your CO hangs out the wash for his wife," she told her hubby, "you can do the same for me!"

"But, darling," remonstrated the soldier, "then my shirts will be too stiff."

"How come?" musem the missus . . .

"Hanging next to the CO's, they'd be standing at attention all night!"

• • •

If you, kind reader, miss our illiterate efforts in this space for the ensuing two weeks, it will be because yours truly has gone on furlough—we hope! So, as the steeplejack said when he lost his footing, "I must be leaving!"

Mother: "Marian, every time you are naughty I get another gray hair."

Marian: "Ge, mama, you must have been a terror when you were young. Just look at grandma."

G.I. WIFE

By EILEEN

This new curfew law that has emanated from Washington in the form of a governmental "request" and that has caused so much perturbation among the habituees of night clubs, cabarets, and other places of their ilk, to say nothing of the grief it has caused the owners of those establishments, has honestly had me laughing.

It isn't that I disapprove of night life. I like it—in rather small quantities, although I remember that not so very long ago I thought it quite smart to be seen in all of the right places which called for quite a schedule of extracurricular activity! Then I would have raised a hue and cry against the new law, but today—

Today is a far different story! Were I still making the rounds of the clubs and so forth, I would gladly depart at twelve—or much earlier were the curfew moved up—for the sake of sleep. Were I sure right now that by twelve o'clock tonight I would be in bed and asleep, I would be more than happy! But with things as they are, my regular bedtime is anywhere from one until two in the morning—and it's out again at seven!

I have, of course, a regular ritual—up to a point. First thing in the morning—my day begin at six-thirty—it's feed the small fry. And then there's breakfast for the rest of the family. After that it's a race to get to the office—a race at noon—and hurry home to get dinner started or finished.

After dinner, night after night, there is formula to be made and orange juice to be squeezed—with clean hands, pots, pans, spoons, strainer, bottle, glass, knife and so on. There're always a thousand and one little tasks waiting to be accomplished. Mending—a new sweater for the small fry who outgrows them as fast as they're finished—a new hair-do-to-be-tried—a skirt to be evened.

And people complain about having to go home at midnight!

This Khaki'd World

by PVT. G.I. GRIPE...

Ad in Daily Bulletin the other day read "Wanted, good guy in good used car."

• • •

Corp. George Schultz is hurting and for good reason. Wife had birthday recently. As a present, he bought her a call home. Whereupon he learned that the big news from home was that the oil burner in his house had blown up. There goes his furlough money, he now figures. . . .

• • •

Out at the Sand Hill stockade, they call Pfc. John B. (for Boston) Clark, "Two Gun Jack." But he tells Capt. Bullock that if necessary, he can handle anything that comes up with just one gun—plus the use of his shoes.

• • •

There was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth last week in the Second Army band. Phil Gelfand, star violinist of the Dinner Ensemble, played several numbers on the radio show "Service Club of the Air," bemoaning all the time the fact that he had to use a violin which was not much better than a cigar box with strings.

After the broadcast, with Phil suffering mental agonies with each note he played, two GI's came up, each with a fine violin, asking him "please to try my violin out and see how it sounds"!

• • •

Discouraged with you, Tap . . . not much stuff for us in Reposo this week. Seems, though, that Capt. Daley tried to give February 31 days this year. And that would have thrown payday way off.

• • •

And then De Francisco and Infelise did a jitterbug exhibition after bowling match the other night and Mrs. De Francisco got slightly peeved because the old man never will dance that with her.

• • •

Sgt. Stow went turkey hunting the other day. And returned with a bob cat. Not such good eating, but the skin makes a nice rug.

G.I. HUMOR

And then there is the chair-borne commando who is all for winning the war—but bemoans the fact that it must be done in triplicate.

• • •

Heard by a WAC at a glider base: "That plane must be in trouble; another one is towing it in."

• • •

Paf, a truck driver, stopped suddenly on the highway. The car behind crashed into the truck and its owner sued the Irishman.

"Why didn't you hold out your hand?" the judge asked Pat.

"Well," he said indignantly, "if he couldn't see the truck, how in hivin's name could he see my hand?"

• • •

A family with a summer cottage in a wild region in Wisconsin bought blackberries from an Indian for several years at 50 cents per pail. This year he upped the price to one dollar.

"Why?" asked the vacationist.

And the Indian replied: "One hell of big war some place."

• • •

First GI: Why didn't you laugh when the CO told that joke?

Second GI: I don't have to, I'm being transferred tomorrow.

Two bobby-socks girls stole a two-cent peek at the headlines on a newsstand at Broadway and Forty-second street recently. One of them read aloud: "British Bomb Sumatra." The other exclaimed: "Why are they picking on poor Frankie?"

• • •

She used to be the belle of the town, but somebody tolled on her.

• • •

Before marriage a man yearns for a woman. Afterward the "y" is silent.

• • •

Son: Say, Paw, the teacher wants me to find the greatest common divisor.

Paw: Good Gosh. Is that thing stil lost? The teacher had me hunting for that when I went to school.

• • •

Pvt: Who introduced you to your wife?

Sgt: We just me. I don't blame nobody.

• • •

The meanest man in the world is the mess sergeant who breaks up ping-pong balls in the powdered eggs to make the boys think they are getting the real things.

IWO JIMA

Brave is the word for that small band—
Of stalwart hand picked men
Who fought with their lives on a hostile isle
For the peace of the world again.

They fought with courageous hearts to win,
Like few ever fought before;
For they knew this victory meant at last—
"Tokyo's own back door."

They braved the rocks on that gourd shaped-isle,
And advanced with the firey breath—
Of tanks that threw a flaming sword
Into the caves of death.

They challenged the bastions of sand and rock,
While the warships stood off shore—
Mighty in strength of men and steel,
And proud of the flag they bore.

Let those who are left at last find peace,
While we kneew in most reverent prayer—
For those who fell on that bloody trail.
And the brave who have died out here.

S-SGT. ROBERT G. LYALL
Hq. 1st Bn, 1st STE
The Infantry School

Proceeds of 'Forty-Niner' Party Will Aid Purchase of Iron Lung

When officers and their guests pay for playing bingo or monte carlo at the "Forty-Niner" party to be held at the Polo Hunt Club on Friday night, March 2nd, they'll be helping to pay for an "iron lung" which Fort Benning's Army Daughters are planning to buy for the Main Hospital.

The old-time gambling party being given by this group of energetic, enthusiastic young women is another of the many entertainments they've sponsored in order to raise money for such worthwhile projects as the continuous year-round support of the Maternity Ward at the Main Hospital. The bills for medicines and drugs, layettes and instruments are sent directly to them and they meet their obligations by sponsoring a variety of fund-raising activities.

An organization at Fort Benning that's doing outstanding work of a nature beneficial to all personnel of the Post, this small group of energetic young women who are daughters of regular Army officers are a branch of the old and honored national organization known as Daughters of the United States Army which has its headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Among the projects undertaken and carried through by Army Daughters at Fort Benning is the maintenance of the Thrift Shop located in the line of shops on the south side of Doughboy Stadium. Mrs. Walter Scott Fulton and Mrs. James Tarr manage the shop.

15 MEMBERS

There are approximately 15 Army Daughters active in the organization here. As means of increasing their ability to contribute to worthy charities, they hostess bingo par ies at the Main Post Officers' Club every Sunday evening, they sponsor such parties as the one to be held Friday at the Polo Hunt Club beginning at 8 o'clock in the evening, and they stage plays such as the recent Broadway success "Love From A Stranger" which they've scheduled for local production in April.

Casting try-outs for the play will be held on Sunday afternoon and Tuesday evening in the Children's School Auditorium. Thirty of the best seats in the house will be sold to organizations who will have reserved them for hospitalized soldiers selected to attend the performance by the Red Cross.

Besides their own work of supporting the Maternity Ward at the Main Hospital, the Army Daughters contribute as a unit to many national charities. Every month $10 goes from their treasurer to the Red Cross for the Hospital Recreation Fund. They help send Girl and Boy Scouts to summer camps, and occasionally contribute to the support of the nursery school.

Officers of the organization are Mrs. James Tarr, president, daughter of Colonel Clifford Kershaw; Mrs. Julian Ewell, treasurer, daughter of Major General Alvin Gillem; and Miss Mary Hobson, secretary, daughter of Brigadier General William H. Hobson, Commanding General of Fort Benning.

FOR Furniture
● Rentals
● Purchases
J. O. HARTLEY FURNITURE CO.
1107 - 1st Ave. Phone 3-2181

WE WILL PAY CASH FOR—
FURNITURE — STOVES — DISHES — HEATERS
REFRIGERATORS — STORE FIXTURES
AND ALMOST ANYTHING OF VALUE
If You Have Something To Sell—
Dial 2-4580 For Our Estimate!
Southeastern Trading & Sales Co.
14 WEST TENTH STREET

Chow Hall Tunes
ON OUR "JUKE BOXES"
We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.
Rhythm Is Our Business!
DON'T ABUSE THE MUSIC BOX!
If the "Juke" breaks down, tell the manager and he will call us at once.
GEORGIA MUSIC CO.
1045 SIXTH AVE DIAL 2-2954
DONALD LEEBERN, JR., Owner

For The Boys Overseas:
Southern Drury Fruit Cake—Canned Cheeses—Kraft's and Roka Jams—A complete assortment
For Your Friends:
We specialize in Attractive, Tasty Food Baskets
For Your Parties:
Tokay Wine Date Loaf
Spanish Nut Toffee
GIGLIO'S Fancy Groceries Quality Foods
1025 - 1st Ave. Dial 3-5606

Novel Stunt In 3d Composite Aids Red Cross

There's no question about it, the 3rd Composite Squadron at Lawson Field, a base of the 1 Troop Carrier Command, is "on the ball." More than a month before the present drive began, the "eager" members of this organization were contributing their spare pennies, nickels and dimes to one of the most benevolent organizations in the world, YOUR American Red Cross.

A bazaar-like game of chance concocted by two squadron cooks makes the giving not only painless, but also great sport. Placed on a table just inside the squadron mess hall and by which the chow line must pass, the game is a continuous temptation to all who enter.

SIMPLE STUNT

With naught but a gallon jar, a wine glass, a gallon of water, and a bottle top, Sergeants John B. Taylor and Charles Wengert went to work. The wine glass was placed inside the gallon jar. Next the jar was filled with water. Then a cap, containing a slot through which only pennies, nickels and dimes can enter, was added to complete the affair.

The trick is to drop a coin through both the slot and gallon of water and into the wine glass at the bottom of the jar. If the coin misses the wine glass, it falls to the bottom of the jar and is later collected and added to the squadron Red Cross donation.

If the coin happens to fall into the wine glass, the "dropper" is given five times the amount he so skillfully dropped. For example, a penny neatly placed inside the wine glass nets a nickel in return; a nickel refunds a quarter; and a dime pays the "jackpot" limit, 50c.

'WATER HAZARD'

"With the help of our 'water hazard,'" states 1st-Sgt. Harry Gill, "we of the 3rd Composite Squadron expect to contribute quite a sum to the 1945 Red Cross Campaign.

"Of course," asserted Sgt. Gill, "the members of the 3rd are signing up and contributing larger sums than those placed in the water game. The great share of our Red Cross donations will be collected in the same manner as at other base installations at Lawson Field. The wine glass affair is just a means of acquiring a portion of the small change we all carry around in our pockets, but which, ordinarily, we would mistakenly consider too small an amount to contribute. It really works, too. Besides offering fine chow line diversion for squadron personnel, the jar has contributed quite a sum already. I should know; I've lost more pennies in that darned thing!"

Former Court Clerk At Las Vegas Will Relate Experiences

Some of the experiences of a clerk of court in Las Vegas, Nevada, the town of divorces and marriages, will be described over Radio Station WRBL tonight at 6:00 o'clock over "Second Army Shorts," weekly program of the Special Services Office of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

Sgt. Mort Granas, Second Army Announcer, will interview Cpl. Johnson W. Lloyd, of Fourth Headquarters, who in civilian life handled thousands of divorce and marriage cases as clerk of Las Vegas. Many movie stars and nationally known personages appeared before Lloyd for licenses or separation papers.

Lloyd will also tell about his experiences as a boxer, when he won the Golden Gloves championship of Nevada in the 124 lb. class, and as an inspector of explosives in the Nevada mining country. At one time Lloyd was the youngest elected public official in the country.

"Second Army Shorts" is a regular Thursday night feature on the "Fort Benning on the Air" programs over WRBL each night at 6:00.

RC Chorus Sings In Birmingham

Members of the famed Reception Center Chorus sang in a special concert at Miles College, Birmingham, Ala., over the weekend.

The concert was the first appearance of the all-Negro chorus since its history making War Bond tour last November and December which covered more than 4,000 miles and was credited with the sale of more than ten million dollars in war bonds.

Sgt. Willis Brown directed the group in the Sunday evening concert.

Men of Greek Descent Invited to Birmingham

Fort Benning soldiers of Greek descent have been invited to attend the dances and other entertainment held week-ends at the Greek Orthodox Youth Club in Birmingham, Ala.

While the club was organized primarily as a Christian Church organization, the recreation hall in Holy Trinity Church Greek) school building, 307 South 19th St., is open for servicemen and other young people every Sunday from 4 to 8 p. m. The dances are held every other Saturday night, the next one being scheduled for March 10, beginning at 8 p. m. Refreshments are served during the dance.

All black sheep were pet lambs once.

CAPT. FAGAN
. . . On Tour For Red Cross

TIS Combat Vet On Tour To Aid Red Cross Drive

Capt. H. James Fagan, of Newbern, Ala., now an instructor in the Weapons Section of The Infantry School, is touring the Southeastern States, under the sponsorship of the Southeast Regional Branch of the American Red Cross, in an effort to help increase contributions during the current Red Cross Drive.

Captain Fagan, who served with the 16th Infantry, of the famous 1st Division, will tell what the Red Cross does for the individual serviceman, based on personal experiences in Great Britain, North Africa, and Sicily.

The tour began February 22, opening in Knoxville, Tenn., and is for a 10-day period, covering principal cities throughout the Southeast.

RADIO ANNOUNCER

Captain Fagan, a graduate of the University of Alabama, was a radio announcer in Philadelphia and Chicago before entering the service in 1938.

He wears the Silver Star, for gallantry in action; the Purple Heart, for wounds received in Sicily; the Combat Infantryman's Badge, awarded for exemplary conduct in action against the enemy; and the Distinguished Unit Badge with two Oak Leaf Clusters, for having served with a unit that has been commended by the President, for outstanding performances while in action.

TAKEN PRISONER

He was taken prisoner by the Germans in a counterattack on Hill 523 during the Mateur, Tunisia offensive. He was taken to Tunis and loaded on a ship for transportation to a German Prisoner of War camp. On the second day out the ship was spotted and attacked by Allied planes.

After the eighth attack the ship started sinking and the captain beached and abandoned it. After seven more attacks, Captain Fagan and several other officers made their way to shore in time to welcome the British Eighth Army into Tunis, and then to rejoin their own outfits.

Brig. Gen. Walker Heard on Monday Radio Program

Brig. Gen. William G. Walker joined in the "Fort Benning on the Air" radio program Monday evening at 6 p. m. EWT over station WRBL.

General Walker told something of the work his men are doing and reported the result of the School Troops command inspection of Sunday afternoon, February 18th.

The inspection was witnessed by Maj. Gen. Harry F. Hazlett, Commanding General of the Replacement and School Command, Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of TIS, Brig. Gen. G. H. Weems, Assistant Commandant TIS, and Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Post Commander.

General Walker was joined on the air by three of his detachment commanders, Col. John S. Moore, Commanding Officer of Infantry Training Detachment No. 2, Lt. Col. Robert C. Hamlet, C. O. of Infantry Training Detachment No. 1, and the Commanding Officer of the Motor Pool Detachment, Lt. Col. Ralph E. Alexander.

Many a plea for a furlough is sound—just sound.

A government farm investigator, conducting a survey; asked a veteran farmer what time he got up to go to work.

"Young man," replied the old codger, "I don't have to go to work. I wake up surrounded by it."

Early to bed, and early to rise, And your best gal goes out with other GIs.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES AT
THE EAGLE ARMY STORE
HEADQUARTERS FOR OFFICERS' AND ENLISTED MEN'S UNIFORMS AND MILITARY SUPPLIES
1018 Broadway

EASTER HEADLINERS
Only one of a large and gay assortment of Spring hats . . . featuring flower-trims that also are flatteringly feminine—
12.95 and up
MRS. E. N. SLATTERY, Manager
Millinery Salon — Second Floor
Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc
"The Shop of Original Styles"

Famed Chorus Begins Fourth Year On Radio

Celebrating its third anniversary, the Reception Center Chorus will make its broadcast tonight from Service Club No. 4 instead of from Service Club No. 1.

The chorus, now nationally famous for the quality of its work, has been presenting weekly broadcasts over WRBL for three years and will begin its fourth year on the air with the broadcast tonight from 8:30 to 8:55 p. m. (EWT) or 7:30 to 7:55 p. m. (CWT).

With installation of a new line to carry the broadcast from Service Club No. 4, the Chorus will sing its Thursday night shows from there each first and third Thursday and from Service Club No. 1 on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Col. John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center, announced today.

"All-Jump" Band Renders Classics

A diversified program of the lighter classics and popular music was presented at the Eleventh Street U. S. O. last Sunday afternoon when the 35-piece "All-Jump" Band of The Parachute School broadcast over the original Army hour.

The band, composed of qualified jumpers, was under the direction of Master Sergeant Joseph E. (Duke) Rotundi.

Included on the program was "The Overture Minuet" from Tschaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," "The Desert Song," Dvorak's "New World Symphony," and "Finlandia."

Corporal Jack Maussner did the vocals on The Desert Song and Cpl. Charles McKown did the narration for the program.

3,000 OFFICERS A YEAR NEED OF NAVY IN PEACE

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — (ALNS)— In order to provide the 3,000 new officers, that the Navy expects to need when the war is over, in order to maintain its expected post-war establishment, it is planned to enlarge the Naval Academy here to graduate 1,500 of them annually. It is proposed to procure the other 1,500 annually through the Navy R. O. T. C. program in the colleges and universities.

WAS A LIEUTENANT; RE-UPS AS PRIVATE

FT. McCLELLAN, Ala.— (ALNS)—Harold E. Braucher is taking his second try at the Army. Trained at McClellan in 1942, he went to OSC and was commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga., was mustered out of service in December, 1943. Then in October, 1944, he asked his draft board to send him back to service, so he is again at McClellan, starting in where he did before, as a buck private.

NAUSEA
For Land and Sea Travel. Benefits guaranteed or money refunded
Use to caution regarding the urgent of laxatives
Others will tell you
SEASICK REMEDY

RAINBOW ROOM
IN DICK'S PLACE
1110 - 14TH STREET — PHENIX CITY
DINE and DANCE
TRY OUR DELICIOUS STEAKS
WE CATER TO OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
NOTICE!
We are open for business, although our remodeling has not been completed.
Approved By Fort Benning For Officers and Enlisted Men
OPEN 7 TO 12 DAILY
4 TO 12 SUNDAYS
RAINBOW ROOM
1110 - 14TH STREET PHENIX CITY

THE FASHION STORY IN GREY
Cherished for their casual elegance and fine fit—Davidow tweeds are the cream of the spring suit collection. In the season's favorite grey or other smart shades. All 100% wool.

1. Horizontal stripes in muted shades distinguish this neat suit. Smooth fitting shoulders and nipped in waist emphasize the figure— $79.98
2. Ensemble in Tweed—one-button cardigan suit with handsome fitted topcoat—
The SUIT: $85
The TOPCOAT $85
3. Classic suit with unusual yoke treatment. This "go-anywhere" beauty has self-buttons and flop pockets— $85
ALL MODELS SKETCHED FROM STOCK
Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc
"The Shop of Original Styles"

Troopers Seeking State Open Crown

Gets His Bird Again—

Sgt. B. De Febrio, Veterinary Corps, has been at Fort Benning since 1921 and has shot his wild turkey every year since then.

This year the end of the season was coming up swiftly on the calendar and it began to look as though the mighty huntsman would spoil his perfect record. He went out whenever he had a spare evening—but no luck!

But Monday he came in with his bird—a huge 25 pounder, one of the largest he had ever seen in all his years of hunting. He shot it near Harvey's Pond on the Reservation, he reported. Final day of hunting is today, March 1.

Wac Team Wins Tilt From Columbus Rivals

By SGT. WALTER MILLER

With the upper hand on the defensive, and player-coach Marge Fischlin on her biggest scoring spree of the year, the WACademic courtsters of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School rang up a thrilling 45-38 win over the Columbus women's All-Stars in the opener of a three-game series at the Sports Arena Friday night.

Most spectacular feature of the contest was the handcuffing suffered by Nadine Pyle, Eagle-Phenix forward who had sensationally averaged 34 points per game all season in the city loop. With six-foot Mary Brooks sticking to her like glue, Pyle was forced to try long and overhead shots, finding the basket for only six points!

For three periods Ruby Preston, Olga Husa and Brooks kept the All-Star forwards mostly outside the circle, where only Hilda Gibson, Muscogee standout, could launch true shots with regularity, sinking two baskets in each quarter. In the meantime a snappy short-passing, fast-breaking attack by Elizabeth Sidlauskas, Virginia Curry, Fischlin and Beulah Hall penetrated a weaker All-Star defense to put the WACs out in front 31-22 at the close of the third stanza.

PIVOT PLAYS

In the final quarter the All-Stars opened a furious pivot-play offensive, with Pyle at pivot and Ruby Guy and Gibson making the fast breaks for seven field goals, bolstered by two free throws. Fischlin and Sidlauskas countered field goal for field goal, relying on their early lead to cinch the game with a respectable margin at 45-38.

Fischlin was the evening high-scorer with 26 points; Gibson led the All-Stars with 10. The WACademics as usual were weak in foul shots, converting only five out of 18; the All-Stars made good four out of seven.

The box score:

WACademics	Pos.	FG	F	Total
Sidlauskas	F	5	1	11
Fischlin	F	11	4	26
Curry	F	2	0	4
Brooks	G	0	0	0
Husa	G	0	0	0
Preston	G	0	0	0
Foster	F	0	0	0
Hall	F	2	0	4
Drake	G	0	0	0
Hylton	G	0	0	0
Totals		20	5	45

Columbus All-Stars	Pos.	FG	F	Total
Pyle	F	3	0	6
Gibson	F	7	5	19
Moore	F	1	2	4
Lindsey	G	0	0	0
Walters	G	0	0	0
Hayes	G	0	0	0
Guy	F	1	0	2
Everett	G	0	0	0
Wallace	G	0	0	0
Totals		17	4	38

Halftime score: WACademics 18; All-Stars 15.
Officials: Brill and Alderson.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES AT
The EAGLE ARMY STORE
HEADQUARTERS FOR OFFICERS' AND ENLISTED MEN'S UNIFORMS AND MILITARY SUPPLIES
1018 Broadway

WACademics Top Lawson Hospital Girls

Out-starred on the offensive but saved by their superior height and defensive coordination, the WACademic hoopsters of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School squeezed out a 17-16 win over the Lawson General Hospital sextet at the Harmony Church Sports Arena Sunday afternoon.

Throughout the game guards Mary Brooks, Olga Husa and Ruby Preston forced the Lawson Generals to rely mostly on long shots which, however, began to find the rim regularly in the final period, when the visitors scored nine points. While the Generals' offensive mounted in fury the WACademics' declined, and they were literally saved by the final whistle.

Sturdy E. Cook of the Generals was the outstanding player of the day, sinking three of her four field goals from near center court and converting one free shot for a total of nine tallies. WACademic player-coach Marge Fischlin led her sextet's scoring with seven points.

The hairbreadth victory kept the WACademics' slate clean in the service team department, in which they have won four starts against as many opponents.

The box score:

WACademics.	Pos.	FG	F	Total
Sidlauskas	F	0	1	1
Fischlin	F	3	1	7
Curry	F	0	0	0
Foster	F	0	0	0
Hall	F	0	1	1
Brooks	G	1	1	3
Husa	G	0	1	1
Preston	G	0	0	0
Hylton	G	0	0	0
Drake	G	0	0	0
Totals		5	7	17

Lawson General Hospital	Pos.	FG	F	Total
Barreras	F	1	1	3
Cook	F	4	1	9
Defoor	F	0	0	0
Burnette	F	0	1	1
Richards	G	0	1	1
Ivie	G	0	2	2
Hansard	G	0	0	0
Bortot	G	0	0	0
Totals		5	6	16

Halftime score: WACademics 11; Lawson General Hospital 5.
Officials: Brill and Alderson.

THIS SNIPER QUINTET representing Infantry Training Detachment No. 2 of the School Troops is seeking the second half title in the hot Post League race. Left to right, discussing their chances against the Demons tonight are: Johnny Ghiglieri, Lee Lodge, Jim Homer, Tom Klein, and Dino Ghillotti. (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson.)

Snipers Face Demons at HC Tonight In 1st Place Tilt

With four ball clubs still definitely in the running for the second-half laurels in the Post League's red-hot race, the title picture is expected to be considerably clarified in the next few days.

Tonight, for instance, in the feature clash at the Sports Arena at 7:30 p. m., the two unbeaten School Troops fives will collide head-on. The ITD No. 2 Snipers will rate as slight favorites, but the ITD No. 1 Demons are giving no advantage and it should be a thriller-diller.

TPS-2ND ARMY

Then tomorrow night at the post gym, the other two contenders will meet when 2nd Army opposes the Parachute School Troopers. The Deuces have been going great guns lately, but they have not yet faced any league club quite as tough as the Troopers. That game will start at 7:30 p. m.

Then on Sunday, TPS is carded to meet the Demons at the gym at 2:00 o'clock, while Tuesday night's feature at the gym at 9:00 will pit the 2nd Army against the Snipers.

FOUR GAMES

All in all, the results of these four games will probably go a long way in determining the eventual second-half flag winner.

In games during the past week, both the Demons and Snipers racked up a pair of triumphs, while 2nd Army won three times. TPS won its only outing. Medical and Academic each lost three times, while Lawson Field was upset twice.

WEEK'S CARD

Thursday 1 Mar. 1945 — ITD No. 1 vs. ITD No. 2 at Arena (7:30); Medical vs. Lawson at Gym (7:30).

Friday 2 Mar. 1945 — TPS vs. 2nd Army at Gym (7:30).

Sunday 4 Mar 1945 — TPS vs. ITD No. 1 at Gym (2:00); Lawson vs. Acad. Regt. at Gym (3:30).

Monday 5 Mar. 1945—Medical vs. ITD No. 2 at Gym (7:30).

Tuesday 6 Mar. 1945. — Acad Regt. vs TPS at Gym (7:30); 2nd Army vs. ITD No. 2 at Gym (9:00); Lawson vs. ITD No. 1 at Lawson (8:00).

Ex-Scholastic Star Captains 2d Army Five

Captain and star performer for the Second Army's basketball team, which is entered in the Post Basketball League is a 23-year-old native of Syracuse, N. Y., Corporal Johnny Pennisi, who is an accurate, deadly shot from the court out and under the basket, and a capable defensive man.

Pennisi, whom Syracuse fans will remember as captain of the North High School quintet in 1940 and 1941, racks up 12 or 14 points every game. His floor-work paces the team, and he's a dangerous man when he gets a basketball anywhere within hailing distance of the basket.

Johnny played ball for four years under Coach Ronnie Phillips at North High School, averaging well over 11 points a game his last two seasons, and making the all-state quintet. He captained the Windy Hill cagers his last two years, and he played a lot of football and baseball, exhibiting some nice running from the right half spot on the grid team and holding down second base on the diamond outfit.

JR. COLLEGE ACE

Pennisi accepted a scholarship at Morrisville Junior College, at Morrisville, N. Y., in the fall of 1941. He played right half for the undefeated Aggie eleven of 1942, and in basketball he racked up a total of over 420 points for the cagers in their 28-game schedule, including a high of 31 points against the Cortland State Teachers quintet, which won for him a cup and a "most valuable" designation by his teammates.

Pennisi entered the army in June, 1943, but not before getting in some basketball with the state semi-pro champs Utica Bowling Journal hardwood quintet. He was inducted at Fort Niagara and was shipped straight to Fort Benning, where he has been stationed ever since. He was first with the 840th Ordnance Company, then joined the 335th Ordnance Battalion with whom he took in the Tennessee maneuvers of the spring of 1944, and in July 1944 he was sent to the 963rd Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company, with whom he has been ever since.

SOFTBALLER

While his opportunities for basketball haven't been nearly so abundant since his army career commenced, he managed to get in some basketball in the winter of 1943-1944 with the 335th Ordnance cage outfit in the Post League, leading the team and the league in scoring at the time the 335th left for maneuvers. In the summer of 1944 he played some softball, as the 963rd team battled the 60th S. R. I. Company for the 2nd Army championship, but lost, in a close game.

This winter he organized a neat quintet for the 963rd, and led them to wins over some of the best teams in nearby Columbus in practice tilts. In addition, he went up to Atlanta with the Sports Arena team in December, to play some basketball there.

MET BLACKIE

One day he ran into Ewell (Blackie) Blackwell, who used to do a lot of pitching for the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League, and they talked over Syracuse and the boys there. Pennisi has also met up with Vannie Albanese, the star quarterback of a Syracuse U. grid team several years back, who is also stationed at Fort Benning, and Pennisi and Albanese had a fine time "shooting the bull" over Syracuse and all the boys.

The dark-haired Pennisi is out gunning for the Post League championship with his Second Army team now, and he's a sure bet to be up among the leaders for top scoring honors, too!

It is rumored that Japanese girls are wearing longer dresses these days—ever since Pearl Harbor their slip has been showing.

"Stick out your tongue," ordered the college doctor to the absent-minded professor, "and say, 'ah'."

"Ah," obeyed the absent-minded professor.

"Seems OK," commented the medico, "but why the postage stamp?"

"Oh," replied the A. M. P., "so that's where I left it."

TAP'S SPORTIPS.

One of the immortals of the Golden Age of Sports, Babe Ruth, recently celebrated his 51st birthday by consuming an entire ten-pound cake. The Bambino, who scored his record of 60 homers in 1927, tips the scales at 260 . . . Several Big League Cuban stars have threatened to play ball in Mexico this year, rather than enter the Army in the U. S. A. . . . Two real Big Leaguers, Dixie Walker and Slats Marion, have returned from China where they played the outfield on M-Gen. Claire Chennault's softball team on which the general himself is the pitcher . . . Tough on the Enlisted Men participants, who grab flys, only to drop 'em to salute the pitcher! . . . Wonder how long that world's indoor mile track record of 4:06.4, set by Boston's own Gil Dodds, will hold? The flying miler is now a preacher in Los Angeles, and he'll put things on a praying basis! . . . Yale, undefeated last season, will play an eight-game grid schedule next fall with every contest a major one, and Princeton as the final opponent. . . . Midshipman Dick Duden, blocking back, is the new football captain for Navy. . . . Then there's the dentist who bet on a certain jockey's mount, but the nag was pulled—so were the jock's molars when his dental bettor had him in his clutches! . . . Despite the recent "fixed game" scandal, basketball continues to boom throughout the country. We hope the gangsters and racketeers wil keep their hands off a great sport. One more unfavorable incident could set the game back twenty years—or the bookies! Which would be more appropriate! . . . The jai alai craze still causes the mutuels to click in Florida; some people are so eager to place bets that they don't know what the sport is all about. But the average horse player never realized that the steeds had four legs. . . . The kids are playing marbles again; 'tis spring! Now here's a nice, safe pastime, although winners often end up with black eyes. . . . Mrs. Tap gave me a Valentine in the form of a grand book, entitled, "Down The Stretch," . . . It's written by Frank Menke and is the life story of Col. Matt Winn, who runs the Kentucky Derby; a MUST for hoss lovers! . . . We're leaving on furlough for two weeks, Boston-bound, so if we disappear completely in the swirling snows of New England, you'll get the drift. . . . Be skiing you!

Troopers Smash Finney General Hospital Quint

The Parachute School rang up a smashing 62 to 45 victory over Finney General Hospital in the first roun dof play in the fifth annual Georgia State Open Basketball Tournament at Atlanta Sports Arena Sunday afternoon.

Coulby Gunther hit the net for 16 markers to pace the Trooper quint to its thirtieth win of the season against six defeats and place the Airborne men in a challenging position for the state hoop crown.

Balser, Finney forward, hotly contested Gunther's high point honors with seven baskets and one free throw for 15 points. Every man on the Trooper squad dropped in at least one basket. Wheeler Leath turned in his usual brilliant defensive games besides ringing up 12 markers for the 'Chutists.

EARLY LEAD

Blazing away to an early lead, the Troopers were out in front 34 to 18 at half time and increased their lead in the second half. At no point in the contest did the Medics from Thomasville, Georgia, seriously threaten the outcome of the game.

The Airborne five entered the Atlanta tourney just under the deadline after a last-minute cancellation of their previously scheduled Florida road trip.

The Parachute School (62)

	Pos.	FG	F	Total
Leath	F	5	2	12
Raybech	F	2	0	4
Gunther	C	7	2	16
Snyder	F	1	0	2
Tate	C	1	0	2
Wallemaih	G	1	0	2
Blazak	G	1	0	2
Milvena	G	3	0	6
Bickel	G	3	0	6
Cunningham	G	1	0	2
Warren	G	1	0	2
Hess	F	2	0	4
Totals		28	4	62

Finney General (45)	Pos.	FG	F	Total
Balster	F	7	1	15
Chegnan	F	1	0	2
Propp	F	1	0	2
Webster	C	3	2	8
Miller	G	2	0	4
Anderson	F	3	0	6
Fleenor	G	0	0	0
Kirchheim	G	1	0	2
Totals		18	9	45

RUBY PRESTON, who played with Nashville business college in the 1940 nationals, is enjoying one of her best seasons starring at guard for the strong WACademic sextet of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School.

Vacancies For Military Open In Columbus CC

About 25 vacancies for military members of the Columbus Country Club are open, it was announced this week by T. S. Sloan, chairman of the military committee. The Country Club has provided a limited number of memberships in the club for the convenience of military personnel, especially those living in the city.

The fee for military members is considerably below that for civilian members but the military are entitled to all of the privileges of regular membership. Facilities at the club, located in the Wynnton section of Columbus, include a golf course, swimming pool, tennis, the use of the dining rooms and regular dances weekly.

Mr. Sloan suggests that anyone interested in membership apply to the secretary of the club, Mr. Howard, who can be reached at Columbus phone 8190.

Battle Lawson Medics In Semi-final Battle

By PFC. PAT BROWNE

The Parachute School quintet is pointing for the Georgia State basketball championship tonight when they tangle with Lawson General Hospital Medical Technicians at Atlanta's Chester Street Sports Arena.

The Army Service Forces Officers meet Lawson General Hospital in the other semi-final game in the Fifth Annual State Open Tournament and the winners of these two games will lock horns in the championship contest Sunday afternoon.

Victors over Finney General Hospital from Thomasville to the tune of 62 to 45 last Sunday afternoon in the first round of tournament play, the Troopers are primed to take Lawson Medics into camp and roll on to the finals where they will meet their strongest competition of the year.

ASF FAVORED

The ASF Officers led by Ralph Hamilton are expected to defeat Lawson General and move into the finals. The Officers are the top seeded team of the tourney and the defending champions. Their stellar forward, Hamilton, is the outstanding player and leading scorer in the South. Averaging 25 points a game, Hamilton's scoring punch must be neutralized by any team seriously entertaining thoughts of licking the Officers.

If the Troopers and the ASF Officers win tonight's games and meet in the finals Sunday, it will be the third meeting of the season for the two squads. Each team had one win to its credit.

The Officers lost the first game by 20 points when they played without Hamilton and won the second 52 to 44 with Hamilton getting his customary 25 points. This game was highlighted by a 24-point Trooper rally in the final six minutes.

HAMILTON HOT

Hamilton is very much present in this tournament. He led his fellow officers to a hard won victory over Gainesville Navy, personally accounting for 26 tallies.

The Airborne squad has shown steady improvement throughout the season and comes to the tournament's semi-finals in peak condition. Boasting a season record of 30 wins against 6 defeats, Gunther, Leath, Tate and company stand an even chance of bringing the State championship home to The Parachute School.

But at this writing, the figure of Lieutenant Ralph Hamilton, former Indiana University star and present high scoring ace for the ASF Officers, looms forbiddingly between the Troopers and the State Championship.

COULBY GUNTHER
. . . tops TPS attack

963rd Ordnance To Play As 2nd Army In Post Circuit

Entered in the second half of the Post League as the 963rd Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company team, Corporal Johnny Pennisi and his mates will henceforth play under the banner of the Second Army, it was announced by Major Neil R. Maxey, Special Services Officer, for 4th Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, this week.

The change was made so the team could include several other well-known cage stars from Second Army units on the post in its roster. Pennisi, team captain, expects the new additions to greatly enhance the five's pennant chances in the second half of Fort Benning's casaba chase.

WAC Chickadees Bow to Tuskegee Bloomer Girls!

The Chickadee basketball team, composed of WAC's in WAC Detachment section number 11, lost a hard-played game to Tuskegee Bloomer Girls Saturday night at Harmony Church Sports Arena by a score of 20 to 13.

It was the second time this season that the servicewomen had met the Bloomer Girls. It was also the second time that they had been defeated by the Tuskegee women, all of whom are instructors at the Tuskegee Institute.

As the skunk said when the wind changed, "It all comes back to me now."

Columbus Photo Service
Quality Kodak Finishing and Supplies
Prompt and Courteous Service
1121½ Bdway — Dial 6451

Soldiers—
We have a complete line of military clothing and accessories.
GIFTS—NOVELTIES—SOUVENIRS
We wrap all merchandise purchased here as gifts.
MILITARY ALTERATIONS WHILE YOU WAIT!
We Cash Money Orders and Government Checks on Purchase
NATIONAL MILITARY STORE
941 Broadway

• Relax and Play Games •
LOWE GAME KITS
Chip and Cards Set . $3.95
Poker Chips Case . $5.95
Poker Chips . $1.00
PORTABLE COMBINATION GAME KIT
$3.95 to $25.00
FOLDING LEATHER CRIBBAGE BOARDS $2.50
DICE . . . 25c — DICE CUP . 59c
BENTLEY SPORT SHOP
1305 BROADWAY

ATTENTION: OFFICER CANDIDATES
VISIT OUR STORE FOR COMPLETE OFFICERS' UNIFORMS
BLOUSES
PINK SLACKS
TIES
SHIRTS
BELTS
We Carry in Stock All Sizes In Uniforms By
Hirsch Tyler Co.
Philadelphia
All Full-Satin Lined
Inside Hanging Pockets
We Guarantee Delivery
Also
FREEMAN MILITARY SHOES
and
DOBBS-KNOX CAPS
Open Till 7:30 P. M. Week Days and 10 P. M. Saturday
Ft. Benning Time
LEVINSON BROS.
1220 Broadway

Lawson Base Surgeon Stranded In Jungles

From the blazing heat of New Guinea jungles returns Maj. Edward P. Thomas, a native of Eufaula, Ala., to relate from first hand experience, a forced landing and crash somewhere along the tropical coast of Northern Australia in one of the U. S. Army Air Forces' powerful A-24 dive-bombers.

Major Thomas, who was recently appointed Base Surgean of Lawson Field, a component of the 1st Troop Carrier Command, located at Fort Benning, Ga., saw active duty in New Guinea as Command Surgeon of the IV Air Service Area Command, directing the aerial transport of portable hospitals to front line bases.

UNFORGETTABLE

"It was while returning from a routine flight to an airfield in Northern Australia," began Maj. Thomas, "that my 'most unforgettable experience' occurred.

"About 30 miles from our destination the motor of our A-24 dive bomber began sputtering and throwing great sheets of oil over the cockpit cowling. The propeller froze motionless. Frantically the pilot began looking for a place to make a forced landing.

BAKED SOLID

"He chose a site on some narrow and flats between the ocean's edge and the jungle. The earth seemed to be baked solid by the 130 degree Australian sun, and appeared to offer us a hard, level strip on which to land, dead-stick, with our wheels down and thus save the plane.

"At approximately 135 miles an hour we hit the ground. Instead of the firm, hard soil we expected, however, the wheels broke through an upper crust and plunged deep into soft mud below. Instantly the plane nosed over and plowed another 35 feet on its back.

"When the ship finally came to a halt, both the pilot and I were cut superficially about the face and hands by shattered plexiglass, and suspended upside down by our safety belts.

"Although fully conscious, I was helpless to move. My left arm had been thrown outside the plane and pinned fast between cockpit edge and ground. The pilot was able to unsnap his safety belt and fall forward on his hands and knees, but all his efforts to dig out of the plane or assist me were fruitless.

CAUGHT UNDER SHIP

"We were imprisoned under the ship for an hour and a half before being rescued by some Australian workers from a nearby factory who had witnessed the crash. Never before was I so glad to stand out in that sweltering tropical sun."

When examined on his return to the airfield, it was found that Maj. Thomas' arm had been dislocated and completely paralyzed. Even with expert care, it was six full months later before motion and sensation returned to his left arm and hand. "It's as good as new now, though," vows the adventurous major, "and I still love flying as much as ever."

Major Thomas wears the Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon with three major battle stars, and the American Theater Ribbon. For eight years prior to his enlistment in August, 1942, he was assistant professor of gynecology of the Tulane University Medical School, New Orleans, La., where he had previously been graduated with MD and MS degrees. He is a member of the American College of Surgeons, the Southern Medical Association, Louisiana State Medical Society, and the New Orleans Parish Medical Society.

The BOOK Shelf

BY EILEEN REMINGTON

The Bookworm, in its twisted wanderings from mystery to romance, from adventure to high thought, has come upon a book that has no label—a book that cannot be "catalogued" as can the majority of books that roll off the presses today. This is a slim volume that grew out of loneliness into the perceptive story of a truly civilized human being.

The name of the book is "The Little Locksmith."

The little locksmith appears but briefly in the first few pages of the book, but his influence upon the life of the author lasts until the last word of the last line—written shortly before she died one Christmas Eve not very long ago.

When Katharine Butler first saw the little locksmith she was both fascinated then repelled by him. Although he neither spoke to her nor looked at her, she writes that she had for him "a strange and intimate feeling." Strapped then to her bed where she remained for some 10 years, she was glad that she had escaped the strange and terrible fate that had befallen the little man who belonged neither to her world of childish fancy nor to the grown-up, sophisticated world of her parents. It was not until years later, when she was allowed to leave her bed, that she looked at her reflection in the mirror and realized that she, too, was a member of the little locksmith's group,—that group that belongs to no great brotherhood.

Sensitive and introspective, Katharine was eager to make friends with the people of her town and with the young men her brother brought from Harvard on week ends. But people did not seek her friendship.

Katharine discovered a deep friendship with her brother Warren at the time of their father's death, but its intimacy was somewhat destroyed on his return when Warren was away at school. It was not until she came into contact with the Goodwin family that Katharine really knew the true meaning of friendship, and when, some years later, she met and married Dan Hathaway, she found at last a full life.

"The Little Locksmith" is Katharine Butler Hathaway's life story, simply and intimately told with an accent on truth that verges on the spiritual. It is a book that boosts the morale of anyone who is able to read it with

Capt. Miller Is Now In Personal Affairs

Returning Monday from a month's course in personal affairs at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., Captain Jeannette Miller, WAC, was appointed as assistant chief of the Personal Affairs Branch.

Captain Miller was post war bond officer during the Sixth War Loan drive which set a new record for Fort Benning bond purchases.

She was succeeded as war bond officer last week when Capt. Thomas M. Robinson was named in her place. Capt. Miller will now have the opportunity to put into practice the knowledge gleaned from a month's personal affairs schooling.

Lieut. T. R. Broady Heads Pine Lodge Officers' Club

Lieut. T. R. Broady, Information and Education officer at the Reception Center, was named officer in charge of the Pine Lodge Officers club located on the main post, it was announced this week by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

Lieut. Broady succeeds Lieut Charles H. Fields, Jr.

Better get a good laugh at the bathing suits worn today. Thirty years from now there won't be anything to laugh at.

Jordan–

(Continued From Page 1)

from 1918 until 1930 when he sold the company to form his own concern, the Jordan Seating Company, in New York in 1930. The firm manufactures seats and other furniture for public buildings.

11 YRS. IN L. I.

Colonel Jordan credits Charlotte, N. C. as his home although he resided in Jackson Heights, L. I., for eleven years before he volunteered for Army service. His wife, the former Elizabeth Smith of Charlotte will join him here at Fort Benning where the post exchange chief will reside.

Captain George Kelly, assistant post exchange officer, has been acting chief of the department for several weeks prior to Colonel Jordan's assignment here.

One-Day Service
* Tailored Seat Covers
* Convertible Tops
* Head Lining
* Floor Mats and Carpet
Strickland-Rodgers Motor Co.
1241 1st Ave. Dial 8861

VISIT OUR STORE FOR YOUR NEEDS
• Beaver Short Coats
• Trench Coats
• Pink Slacks
• Hats and Cape
OFFICERS' PAK BAGS
With All-Around Zippers
CLASSY CLOTHES SHOP
1035 BROADWAY
PHONE 7092

JUDGING ART ENTRIES—Here are the three civilian judges from Columbus and Phenix City surveying the water colors hung in the Fort Benning Army Arts Contest in Service Club No. 1, prior to making their decisions last week. They are, left to right, Mrs. Jack Passailaigue, Mr. Jim Miner, and Mrs. Hugh Bentley. (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson.)

Prof Artist–

(Continued From Page 1)

marked for sale are priced from $15 to $500.

First prize in the class of oil painting and tempera goes to Sgt. Paul Soik, Jr., Co. R, 1st PTR, TPS. Soik, Jr., First Parachute Training Regiment, The Parachute School, for his moody, meditative painting of three Infantrymen in combat, entitled "A Pause, A Decision, Then Onward." Soik studied at the Arts Career School in New York before the war.

S-Sgt. Edwin A. Locke III, former Boston portraitist who has fought in the Pacific, placed second with "Genesis 4:10, "a provocative study of a combat casualty. Sgt. Angelo Franco, designer of the shoulder patch of the American Department, took third with "Mexico," a colorful impression of a nation done a la poster. Both artists, members of the Academic Regiment, work at the training literature and visual aids section, The Infantry School.

COOKE WINS

S-Sgt. George A. Cooke's brilliantly-inspired painting of "Bull Creek in Autumn" won first prize in water colors and gouache, in which competition was keenest. A Reproduction Plant artist assigned to the Academic Regiment, Cooke has taught art in the New York High school system.

Cpl. Alan L. Gass, Academic, placed second with his portrait, "My Bearer," and won honorable mention with a study of farm buildings in China, where he has served as a machine gunner. He is a former student of the Art Institute of Chicago. "Chow," a painting of soldiers eating around a fire on a cold evening, earned third prize for Pfc. Norman L. Nichols, post intelligence. Honorable mention was also made of a vivid impressionistic work, "Troop Train," by Cpl. Harry F. Lowe, 401st Field Artillery.

SCULPTURES

Cpl. Dorothy A. Rosenfeld, WAC Detachment Two, The Infantry School, self-taught artist from Tucson Ariz.) who uses the art-name of "Thorne," wove first in sculpture with her bust of Major General Fred L. Walker, School Commandant, which she describes as "a study of the democratic military leader." Rosenfeld's protege, WAC Pvt. Louise N. Thompson, took third place with one of her first attempts at sculpture, a modeling of a horse's head entitled "Dick." A wood-carving, "June 5, 1944," won second prize for Sgt. Charles F. Walters, School for Bakers and Cooks, who wrought in cedar wood the determination of the invaders of Europe.

The only work on which the judges could come to a speedy, unanimous agreement was Sgt. Sol Nodel's "Four Freedoms," which they awarded first prize in drawings. Nodel, called "the greatest American illuminator" by the critic Judson, rendered and illustrated the text of the Freedoms in the brilliant technique used by the Medieval Monks in making copies of the Scriptures. A noted New York book and magazine illustrator, Nodel is now an Academic Regiment draftsman.

COOKE AGAIN

Second prize in drawings went also to Sgt. Cooke (who entered and placed in two classes) for his "Capitulation," done in a new and original technique. By drawing on transparent lumarith he is able to get far more brightness out of his colors than if he had used the same shades on paper. "Capitulation" depicts the surrender of the Axis in the sunset ruins of Germany. A pencil drawing of a "caretree" woman, by Cpl. Rufus T. Wells, headquarters detachment, section one, was awarded third prize in drawings. A self-taught artist, Wells has done advertising work in Alabama.

First and second prizes in renderings both went to Sgt. Willis R. Seifert, respectively for his clever "Pictorial Map of the Main Post" and his poster "Tell No One About Military Secrets." S. Sgt. James Eaton placed third with an ink wash, "The Jury"—the eagle of the United States, the lion of England, the bear of Russia and the dragon of China contemplating the fate of the now-cowering Mr. Hitler. Both Seifert and Eaton, commercial artists by profession, are Academics assigned to the Reproduction Plant.

BAYONET PHOTOG

Top honors in photography went to PFC Philip J. Charleson, Supply Detachment, Section One, whose pictures appear frequently in the Bayonet and Columbus papers. He took first with a portrait of a fellow soldier staring quizzically over his cigarette, and second with "GI Gothic," picture of a photographer with tripod and camera, caught in silhouette against a chapel which provides a contrasting study in triangles.

S.-Sgt. Jack Lieberman, well-known New York photographer now with the Reproduction Plant, earned third prize with an exciting, living picture of a "GI Horseshoer." Lieberman is the author of "Fort Benning: A Book of Photographs," produced in two years of off-duty time, already past the 4,000 sales mark.

WINS TWO PRIZES

Only two prizes were awarded in prints, both to Sgt. Isadore M. Davis, Academic, former Trenton, N. J., leather-cutter and sculptor. His etchings of a mother at a window waiting for her son to return from the war, and of "Princess," rendered from an old print, took first and second respectively.

A fine pastel representation of the Christ-head, drawn against a background of a cross and a church, earned first prize in mural design and color sketches for PFC Richard W. Price, Second Parachute Training Regiment. Former Chicago cartoonist and commercial artist, Price drew his work with inspiration at the 13th street USO in Columbus last Christmas. Sgt. Robert B. Green, Bakers and Cooks School, placed second with "Pidgeon Country," a colorful autumn landscape. No other prizes were awarded in this class.

THREE JUDGES

The judges were: Jim Miner, 1123 5th avenue, Columbus, commercial artist and portrait painter; Mrs. Jack Passailaigue, 1608 Stark avenue, Columbus, landscape painter whose works are now on exhibition in New York City; and Mrs. Hugh Bentley, 2719 Summerville road, Phenix City, portrait and still life painter.

The art contest was conducted under the supervision of Lieutenant Colonel Alexander H. Veazey, post special service officer. The Service Club exhibition was staged by Lieutenant Carskadon and Miss Mary Farmer, hostess.

Prize Winners In Post Army Arts Contest

OIL PAINTING—TEMPERA

1st—Sgt. Paul Soik, Jr., Co. R, 1st PTR, TPS.
2nd—S. Sgt. Edwin A. Locke III, Co. B, Academic Regt., TIS.
3rd—Sgt. Angelo Franco, Co. B, Academic Regt., TIS.

* * *

WATER COLOR—GOUACHE

1st—S. Sgt. George A. Cooke, Co. A, Academic Regt., TIS.
2nd—Cpl. Alan L. Gass, Co. B, Academic Regt., TIS.
3rd—PFC. Norman L. Nichols, G-2, Post HQ.
Honorable Mention: Cpt. Alan L. Gass, Co. B, Academic Regt., TIS; Cpl. Harry F. Lowe, Batt'y B, 401st Field Artillery.

* * *

MURAL DESIGN—COLOR SKETCHES

1st—PFC. Richard W. Price, Co. T, 2nd PTR, TIS.
2nd—Sgt. Robert B. Green, Bakers and Cooks School.

* * *

SCULPTURE

1st—Cpl. Dorothy A. Rosenfeld, WAC Detachment Two, TIS.
2nd—Sgt. Charles F. Walters, Bakers and Cooks School.
3rd—Pvt. Louise N. Thompson, WAS Detachment Two, TIS.

* * *

RENDERINGS

1st and 2nd—Sgt. Willis R. Seifert, Co. A, Academic Regt., TIS.
3rd—S. Sgt. James W. Eaton, Co. A, Academic Regt., TIS.

* * *

DRAWINGS

2nd—S. Sgt. George A. Cooke, Co. A, Academic Regt., TIS.
1st—Sgt. Sol Nodel, Co. A, Academic Regt., TIS.
3rd—Cpl. Rufus T. Wells, Hq. Detachment, Section 1.

* * *

PRINTS

1st and 2nd—Sgt. Isadore M. Davis, Co. A, Academic Regt., TIS.

* * *

PHOTOGRAPHY

1st and 2nd—PFC. Philip J. Charleson, Supply Detachment, Section 1.
3rd—S. Sgt. Jack Lieberman, Co. A, Academic Regt., TIS.

Special–

(Continued From Page 1)

Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment.

Lt. Col. Richard S. Dial is commanding officer of the battalion; Capt. Wilson E. Laiche is executive officer; Lt. Truran M. Faull is adjutant; and Lt. John W. Treadwell is assistant adjutant.

Cadre personnel will be in 20th Company, which is commanded by Capt. Dean A. Knudson. John A. Ranabaugh is first sergeant of the company. Twenty-second, 23rd, and 24th companies will house the pre-cadets. Capt. James O. Hoover commands 22nd Company; John S. Scarborough is first sergeant. Capt. Samuel V. Wilson commands 23rd Company; Vane W. Towler is first sergeant. Lt. Lester E. Kness commands 24th Company; Samuel A. Taylor is first sergeant.

Married, Promoted, And Named Co. CO During Busy Week

Everything happens at once for Lt. John H. McManus, tactical officer with the 4th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School. Upon returning from a leave a few days ago, he was directed to report to the Regimental Commander.

Wild thoughts were racing through his mind as to any possible discrepancies that he may have committed. When he arrive dat the C. O.'s office he was slightly perplexed but his apprehension was groundless.

Instead of dire results, Lt. Col. J. Trimble Brown, regimental commander, presented him with two nice, shiny, new, First Lieutenant bars! Amid the excitement, the Lieutenant then broke the news that he had gotten married while on leave.

But his luck didn't stop there. Two days later, Lt. McManus became Company Commander of the 4th Company!

Nurses–

(Continued From Page 1)

sonnel can and do get together for an evening of bowling, of dancing to the jive, and rhumbas ad waltzes provided by the juke box in their O&N Club.

INFORMAL DANCES

Every Friday night there's an informal danc eat their club for which an orchestra plays—a dance at which all nurses play Cinderella nad whisk off at the stroke of 12 to the required rest needed for the ardious duties to be done next day.

There have been nurses at Fort Benning who have taken their sports in championship style. Not long ago the Penn state diving champion changed her nurses's uniform for a bathing suit to participate in the Post Show "Aquapoppin" as an exhibition diver. The above mentioned lady is Lt. Jean Sadowsky recently stationed at the hospital.

In the water ballet of that much appreciated entertainment was another of the hospital's all-round sports enthusiasts, Lt. Irene Szalapski who plays a fast game of tennis, swims in good style and averages 135 on the bowling alley.

At one time the nurses had a softball team which was challenged to play with one of the WAC teams of the Post. Such softball playing should never be seen by those who take their sport by rules. For laughs it was an overwhelming success—for softball fans it was "murder".

Nurses work hard—there's no doubt about that, and one reason they're able to take their work with a smile is that they know how to play. They know how to refresh themselves with exercise, how to relax in their pleasant day rooms reading or listening to music on the records which several of them collect as a hobby.

Being an Army Nurse at the ASF Regional Hospital is a good life—a full life—because Fort Benning's Nurses make it that way.

BUY YOUR GOODS AT THE QUARTERMASTERS
AND WE WILL MAKE YOUR
BLOUSE and SLACKS
for $45.00
WE ALTER SHIRTS, TOO!
HARMONY TAILORS
1140½ BROADWAY J. A. GREENE

Trooper Artists Win Two Awards

The lack of quantity was more than compensated for in the quality of the entries by The Parachute School in the current nation-wide arts contest sponsored by the War Department. With only three entries to its credit, The Parachute School nevertheless was awarded two first prizes in the Fort Benning area.

The two prize-winners will be awarded handsome medals, and are eligible to compete in the Fourth Service Command area for special national prizes, and will have the distinction of having their works exhibited at the National Gallery, in Washington, D. C., from July 4th to August 15th.

"PAUSE IN BATTLE"

The best oil painting among those entered at Fort Benning was the work of Technician Fourth Grade Paul Soik, Jr., and is entitled "A Pause, A Decision and then Onward." The painting is a beautiful atmospheric study of three soldiers against a jungle background during a pause in battle. The emotions they feel is mirrored in their mobile faces—one of them, obviously, is thinking of distant places and of a remote past, while the other two are contemplating the immediate future. Sergeant Soik has never been in a combat zone, but he has so successfully translated the feeling and tension of battle, that his painting might well have been the work of a combat veteran.

"I chose this subject" explains Sergeant Soik, "because my thoughts have always been with the man who is fighting. I tried to imagine what three soldiers would be thinking about in a moment of meditation during the course of a battle. Though I have given a jungle background to my picture, I have dedicated it to every soldier in every theater of combat, having tried to catch the universal feeling that pervades the war weary soldier who, nevertheless, is ever ready to continue his difficult job without flinching."

Sergeant Soik is a paratrooper, having qualified on November 12, 1944. He is now attending Communications School. In civilian life he achieved some note as a free lance artist, having illustrated books, done murals, and prepared cover design for advertising. For three and a half years he was a student at the Arts Career School in New York, two of these by virtue of a scholarship.

PLANS CANVASES

Even in the Army, Sergeant Soik has not abandoned his favorite vocation. His hours of relaxation are invariably spent painting. At Camp Tyson, Tenn., he produced five murals which now decorate its Service Club. It is his ambition to produce a series of canvases, in the near future, which would be something of a pictorial history of the paratroopers. "The exploits of the paratrooper in the present war provide subjects to inflame the imagination of the artist" he says. "I hope I will get the opportunity to try my hand at it."

The winner in the category of colored mural design is Private First Class Richard W. Price. Formerly a professional cartoonist and commercial artist in Chicago, Private Price has produced a pastel representation of the head of Christ against a background of a Cross and a Church, which the judges agreed was the best work submitted in this group.

RELIGIOUS THEME

Private Price drew this portrait last Christmas at the 13th Street USO. "It was around Christmas time," he explained, "and my thoughts and sentiments were drawn to religious themes. I wanted to give pictorial expression to my feelings at the time, and chose what I felt to be the most fitting subject—a head of Christ. Into this face I tried to put feelings of compassion, brotherly love, the milk of human kindness, rather than those of suffering or pain. I tried to get over the spirit of the holiday season through the expression on Christ's face."

Also a qualified paratrooper, Private Price has recently completed advanced training at the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment of The Parachute School.

HEADS TIS DRIVE — First Lieutenant Edith N. Hackbarth, of Covington, Ky., now Assistant Adjutant General of The Infantry School, has been placed in charge of the 1945 ARC campaign at the School.

WAC Officer Heads ARC Drive at TIS

First Lt. Edith N. Hackbarth, Assistant Adjusant General of the Infantry School, has been placed in charge of the 1945 Red Cross Drive at the School.

Born in Covington, Ky., where she was graduated from high school, and later attended the University of Kentucky, Lieutenant Hackbarth entered the service in January of 1943, as an enlisted Wac.

She went to Officer Candidate School and was commissioned in April 1943 at Fort Des Moines, Ia. Later she served there as an executive officer of a WAC Officer Candidate Company.

AT CAMP DAVIS

From there she went to Camp Davis, N. C., where she served as the Adjutant of the Division of Instruction at the AAA School from late 1943 to 1944.

Lieutenant Hackbarth first came to The Infantry School as Assistant Adjutant of the Second Student Training Regiment, and then moved over to the First Student Training Regiment doing the same type of work. In early February she came to the School Headquarters where she now assists in matters pertaining to the Adjutant General's Department.

Post–

(Continued From Page 1)

year more than 50,000 were directly benefitted by the Red Cross while thousands of dollars were expended to aid military personnel in their problems here.

ADJUTANT CHAIRMAN

Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, the post commander, is serving as honorary chairman of the drive at Benning with the commanding officers of the major installations serving on the honorary board. Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., the post adjutant and director of personnel, is serving as executive chairman of the drive.

There will be several Red Cross booths, staffed by woman volunteers, at various strategic points on the post where contributions will likewise be received.

TIS–

(Continued From Page 1)

fire could be brought to bear on the wide open approach to the hill. But there was nothing to stop the tanks. The reverse slope had that wadi, a rather effective natural tank trap. Besides that, the reverse slope gave his men complete concealment and good protection against flat trajectory weapons.

HOW IT WORKED

And this is how it worked out:

The platoon had moved up the reverse slope during the day and the lieutenant decided to use that slope for the time being. After dark, he moved his men to the forward slope where they dug in to await the attack. It came the next morning with tanks moving around the hill and to the rear to attack American artillery. Then the Panzer units moved down the valley and toward the hill. The American platoon retreated over the crest of the hill to the wadi and waited. When the German infantry moved over the hill, they were met with withering fire and mowed down. Three more attacks were repulsed. Later in the day, the Germans attempted to attack from the flanks but light machine guns and automatic rifles along with grenadiers took care of these efforts, all of which were beaten back. The final score was 500 Germans killed, five half tracks destroyed. The platoon suffered one killed and seven wounded.

Captain Thornton resumed duty with The Infantry School this week, joining the Combat Training—Rifle and Weapons Platoon committee of the Weapons section.

TPS Aims High In Red Cross Fund Campaign

In the current Red Cross drive, which was set into motion throughout the country on February 28, the Parachute School aims for a quota of $15,000, almost twice as much as was raised a year ago.

"The Parachute School," says Col. George Van Horn Moseley, Jr., acting commandant, "intends to devote all of its energy in making this drive a great success. We of the school who have been overseas know only too well what the Red Cross means to the boys in combat zones. And to the men in prison camps, the Red Cross is the only agency acapable of providing them with food, medicine, and the necessities of living. It is estimated that the Red Cross distributes about 80,000 bundles a month to the German prison camps. These bundles frequently spell the difference between life and death for our men."

NO SOLICITATION

Funds will not be solicited. Each man in the school will be asked to subscribe a minimum of $1 for membership in the Red Cross. The fee will be collected on pay day at a special table assigned for this purpose. However, those who miss joining the Red Cross on that day will be able to do so any time during the course of the drive in their orderly rooms.

Several benefit shows are being scheduled to swell the Red Cross fund of the school, including one at the Royal theater in Columbus, Ga. Plans are also under way for a gala dinner-dance also in an Columbus; time, place, and prize are to be announced at a later date.

Parents Advised To Keep Children From Danger Areas

Parents of children living on the Fort Benning military reservation have been advised to instruct their children not to enter danger areas on the reservation by Lieut. Col. Lewis A. Minichiello, range officer.

Col. Minichiello further pointed out that all persons must call or check with the range officer, Fort Benning extension 2217 or 570 for permission to enter any danger area for any purpose, including Sundays and holidays.

Information as to where danger areas are is available on "Danger area map, Fort Benning, 1944."

It happened at the station hospital: 1st patient: "Who put these orange peels in my bed?"

2nd Patient: "Your section 8 buddy."

1st. Patient: "He isn't any buddy of mine."

2nd. Patient: "Ain't I your buddy?"

"A STITCH IN TIME"
Get ready for Spring. Any kind of military alterations done by EXPERTS at reasonable prices. Bring your work in to us.

LOCATED IN REAR OF FLOWERS BROS. STORE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
1026 BROADWAY
FLOWERS BROS.

Prescriptions Rapidly Filled
Our registered pharmacists will fill your prescriptions quickly and accurately.
You can be sure of first quality drug supplies, well-informed and courteous service in our store.
CITY PHARMACY
14 Thirteenth St.
Opposite Waverly Hotel

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Protestant Service Center, 1st Avenue, at 11th Street, to Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 4:30 p. m. each Sunday.

CLINTET CLUB ROOMS

A cordial invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Service Men's Club Rooms at Trinity Episcopal church, 1136 First Avenue, Columbus, every Saturday and Sunday. Facilities are provided for writing letters, playing ping-pong, shuffle-board and many other games. Informal party every Saturday night, and supper served after Vesper Service Sunday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The women's Bible Class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 A. M. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday School Class formerly meeting. The international Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussion. All women on the Post are cordially invited to attend.

LUTHERAN CENTER

All service men and women are welcome to the Lutheran Service Center, 1124½ Broadway, Columbus, a hospitable and home-like place. Open every day and evening. Vesper service every Sunday 7:45 p. m. EWT.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school and adult Bible class in the children's school, 9:15 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Tomorrow Comes the Song"—Ambrose. The offertory: "Christian Paul K. Buckler. The offertory: "The Lord is My Light"—Allitsen. Evening worship, 6:30 p. m., Chaplain Graves. Zechran.

Parachute School: Chapel services in Chapel No. 1, 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Protestant Communion 11:15 a. m., Celebrant Clarence Canafax and Clarence M. Wilson.

Alabama Area Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a. m., Chaplains Chester L. Hunt and Fallas Johnson.

Lawson General Hospital: Morning Worship for the Det. Med. Dept. patients and nurses in Rec Cross Bldg., 10:00 a. m., Chaplain Theodore Bachelor.

4th Bn., 1st S. T. R.: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office. General Protestant Communion Service will be held each first Sunday, following the morning worship. Chaplain Elmer E. Eitch.

Reception Center: Sunday School 9:30 A. m. for Receiving Battalion in Recreation Hall. Services for Recvn. Bn. 11 a. m. Evening Services 7:30 p. m., Chaplain I. I. McDonald. Sunday School 10 a. m. for 1st Battalion in 1st Bn. Theatre Bldg. for 1st Battalion in 1st Bn. Evening Worship: 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Cato Pierson. Chapel No. 2, Sunday 9:30 a. m. for 2nd Battalion. Services 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m., Chaplain Samuel A. Lewis.

Lawson Field: Morning worship 10:30 a. m., preceded by a 15-minute organ prelude, Chaplain Walter Lestoch.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

2nd Bind. Trng. Regiment: Morning worship 11 a. m. in Chapel No. 2, Chaplain C. A. Wiener. Morning worship 11 a. m., Chapel No. 4, morning worship 11 a. m., Chaplain Orange Cothran.

3rd Bind. Trng. Regiment: Regimental services in Chapel No. 5 (Communion) 9:45 a. m. Regimental services 11 a. m. in Theatre No. 1, Chaplain Walter H. Rhine. Service in 4th Battalion Bldg. No. 8-27. Battalion Services in Service Battalion 11 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., Chaplain Theo H. Brooks.

3rd Infantry Regiment: Evening worship 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 3, Sandhill Area, Chaplains John Troxler and Chesser Eskins.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 5. Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8581.

Main Post Service, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Main Post chapel.

Christian Science Service Center, 9½ East 11th street, Columbus, open daily, 2 to 10 p. m. EWT.

CATHOLIC NOTICES

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on in Station Hospital, in Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1, at 6 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201 located on the 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church area, at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenues, at 9:30 a. m.

HARMONY CHURCH

Chapel No. 2: Mass at 8 a. m.
Chapel No. 3: Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Chapel No. 4: Mass at 9 a. m.
Chapel No. 5: Mass at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 1, located on Sixth Avenue and 10th Street at 8:15 a. m. Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area, located near Division Headquarters, at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 82nd Parachute Regiment Area at 9 a. m. and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES

1. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the children's schoolhouse, corner Sanchez Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Chaplain Benjamin L. Gerrelick conducts the service and is assisted by a choir of officers and enlisted men. This service is for all personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations and all paratroop infantry.

2. Saturday morning services to Jewish patients in the Station Hospital are conducted every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. by Chaplain Gerrelick in the Chaplain's office, rear of Ward A-4, Station Hospital.

3. Sunday morning services for all personnel stationed in the Harmony Church area. Services are conducted every Sunday morning at 8:30 a. m. in theatre No. 9, 8th Division Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment."

Boys' Activities

BOYS' ACTIVITIES COUNCIL:
Brigadier General William H. Hobson, U. S. Army, president.
Lt. Col. Alexander R. Vessy, Post Headchairman.
Chaplain Paul Buckles, post chaplain, member.
Lt. George E. Simmons TIS, member.
Lt. Alfred V. O'Neill, Post Hq., member.
Major Fred L. Sparks, Jr., T. I. S., director.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:
Troop No. 11: Sponsoring institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, chairman of Troop Committee. Lt. Col. Joe B. McShane, T.I.S., committee. Scoutmaster. Meetings on Friday night, 7:30 p. m. at Scout cabin.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA:
Cub Pack No. 1: Sponsoring institution, the Post Chapel. Chaplain Paul Buckles, Post Chaplain, chairman of Pack Committee. Cubmaster, Chaplain Peter Spehr, assistant post chaplain. Pack meeting Wednesday of each month at the second Wednesday of each month at the Children's School 7:30 p. m. All parents invited. Den meetings on Saturday morning at 10:00 A. m. with the following Den Mothers: Den 1: Mrs. McShane; Den 2: Mrs. Vessy; Den 3: Mrs. Webb; Den 4: Mrs. McPhail.

"RANGERS" (Ages 6-9)
Supervised play at children's school from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. daily. Miss Lockhart, supervisor.

BASKETBALL: "Serge," Post Gymnasium daily from 5:45 to 6:30 p. m. "Jeep" Gymnasium daily from 5:00 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. Coaches: Sgt. Sgt. Belgrade and Sgt. Milano. "Jeep" and "Gremlins" scheduled for use of Sports Arena at Harmony Church 10:30 to 12:00 a. m. each Saturday, for basketball, badminton, and all indoor sports under the direction of Sgt. Belgrade.

GOLF: Saturday morning 9:30 a. m. high school boys team. Frank Cross, golf pro and coach. Officer's Club golf course.

TENNIS: Saturday 9:45 a. m. Officer's Club tennis courts, high school boys team. Walter Senior, tennis pro and coach.

At the post bowling alley. Sgt. Macklefield in charge.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PLAYGROUND AND LIBRARY

(Boys and girls all ages)
Supervised play at the children's school playground daily 1 to 4 p. m. Miss Lockhart, supervisor. Playground open Saturday but not supervised. Library open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon Saturday. Mrs. Field, librarian.

"RUSTIC RENDEZVOUS"

"Teen" Age Boys and Girls)
Activities planned by and for teen-age boys and girls of Fort Benning. Chaplain Paul Buckles and Major Fred Sparks act as councilors. Parents are invited by the following officers and committee heads to sponsor each activity of the club:
President: Betty Geither; V. Pres. Joe McShane; Senior Pres.: Marie Colford; Junior Pres.: Larry Franks; secretary: Mary Strain. Corresponding Sec.: Jane Boettner; Coordinater Dill Crawford; Treas.: Bob Morris; Recreation Chairman: Jerry Wulf and Rosemary Palumbo; Decoration Committee: Ed Robinson, Kay Heifer, Margaret Blair, Sue Foley, and Marcia Wilkins; Music Committee: Joan Johnston and Bob Perry; Publicity: Jesse Sanderson; Refreshments: Tom Cook; Membership: Sue Sanders; Clean Up Committee: Terry McDonough; Finance Committee: Bob Morris and Ann Hersey.

FRED L. SPARKS, JR., Major Infantry
Director of Boys' Activities.

Red Cross Directory

Murray E. Hill, Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3521.
Aaron Gibson, Assistant Field Director
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.
Mr. Gibson serves the following organizations:
Reception Center, including Special Training Units, and Induction Station.
F. O. Major Assistant Field Director.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue Main Post.
Phone 3531.
Mr. Major serves the following organizations:
1st STR—TIS.
Academic Regiment
M P Detachment.
Signal Company.
185th Radio Int. Co.
60th Radio Int. Co.
Stockade.
Ordnance
3rd Infantry.
Supply Detachment 1 and 2.
Hq. Detachment 1 and 2.
S & C School.
Quartermaster
Truck Regiment and Companies.
Mr Ralph George, Assistant Field Director in charge of accounting.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue. Main Post.
Phone: 3259—Accounting Department.
Miss Elizabeth Barfield, Staff Aide.
Office: Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue, Main Post.
Phone: 3531.

AIRBORNE AREA

J. M. Reeves, Assistant Field Director Paul Budde, ass't field director.
Office: Building 2107 Bradshaw Street Airborne Area.
Phone 2447

ALABAMA AREA

John Beckham Assistant Field Director
Office: Public Telephone Building, Alabama Area
Phone: 6158.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

H. G. Lutz, Assistant Field Director.
Office: Gentry Road and Cusseta Road Harmony Church Area.
Phone: 6209
Kenneth W. Thompson, ass't field director.
Phone: 6209.

SAND HILL.

F. P. Quittner, Senior Assistant Field Director.
Office: Building 2818 Scott Avenue, Sand Hill Area.
Phone: 7336.
Assistant Field Directors. Telephone 7336:
J. P. Fields.
D. A. O'Driscoll.
Simon Grimm.

REGIONAL HOSPITAL, MAIN POST

Mrs. Frances J. Hathaway, Assistant Field Director
Phone 3201
(Regional Hospital) No. 2.
Harmony Church Area.
Phone 8166.

Branch Offices with the exception of Sand Hill are open from 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday
Sand Hill Office open 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
Service offered at Main Post on a twenty-four hour basis. Main Post serves entire Post when Branch Offices are closed.
Offices in the Regional Hospital are open twenty-four hours for service.
The office at Regional Hospital No. 2, Harmony Church Area, is open from 8:15 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Red Cross Schedule

WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS: 9 A. M. to 12 Noon, Monday through Friday. Chairman Mrs. William Denton, Telephone FB 2652. In Charge: Monday, Mrs. D. R. Bowie; Tuesday, Mrs. Freeman; Wednesday, Mrs. Leslie Parker; Thursday, Mrs. Andrew W. Petrosky; Friday, Mrs. C. E. Dowell. Mrs. William Denton.

SEWING AND KNITTING: Tuesday and Thursday Mornings 9 A. M. to 12 Noon. Chairman Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver, Telephone Columbus 2-3223. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at Work Room any morning, Monday through Friday.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS: Chairman Mrs. J. L. Meyer, Telephone FB 3544 On Duty at Red Cross Work Room: Monday, Mrs. Wiegand; Tuesday, Mrs. Welland; Wednesday, Mrs. Fulmon; Thursday, Mrs. Stephens; Friday, Mrs. Veazey.

On Duty at Red Cross Administration Building: Monday, Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. Wiegand; Tuesday, Mrs. Schmitt, Mrs. Mooch, Mrs. McDonough; Wednesday, Mrs. Galloway, Mrs. Albert; Thursday, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. Bothart; Friday, Mrs. Field, Mrs. Upton; Saturday, Mrs. Langley, Mrs. Cooley, Mrs. Schmitt, Mrs. James. Substitutes, Mrs. Hall. Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Pfeifer, Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Wulf.

GREY LADIES: Chairman, Mrs. Ridgely Gaither, Telephone FB 3827. On duty at Region Hospital: Monday, Captains, A. M. Mrs. Shoemaker, P. M. Mrs. McKee. Wards, Mrs. Lewis. Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Sander, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. A. M. Mrs. Dow, P. M. Mrs. Robert Lewis. Desk A. M. Mrs. Shoemaker, P. M. Mrs. McKee. Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Venable; Tuesday, Captain, Mrs. Spann. Wards, Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Sheffer, Mrs. Holton. Library, Mrs. Rutherford; Wednesday, Captain, Mrs. Sander. Library, A. M. Mrs. Gandia. P. M. Mrs. Robert Smith. Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Venable. Wards, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Gaither; Thursday, Captain, Mrs. Hersty. Wards, Mrs. Gold. Mrs. Chase. Library, A. M. Mrs. Gandia, P. M. Mrs. Shine. Desk, Mrs. Hersty; Friday, Captain, Mrs. Dow. Wards, Mrs. Holton, Mrs. Spann. Library, A. M. Mrs. Holton, P. M. Mrs. Estor. Desk, Mrs. Dow; Saturday, Captain, Mrs. Chase. Wards, Mrs. Gaither, Library, A. M. Mrs. Shine, P. M. Mrs. Crawford. Desk, Mrs. Chase.

MOTOR CORPS: Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Starnes, telephone F.B. 1231. On duty: Monday, March 5, Mrs. Petrosky; Thursday, March 8, Mrs. Brown; Wednesday, March 7, Mrs. Moffett; Thursday, March 8, Mrs. Hitch; Friday, March 9th, Mrs. Evans. Lt. Moffett in charge.

JOINT ARMY CAREERS ENDED for WAC Corporal Mildred Dunn and her son, Corporal William Dunn of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, when the Army discharged the Fort Benning soldier's mother at Washington last week. She paid him a visit at the post over the week-end and the happy couple pose for The Bayonet above. (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson.)

"Like Mother, Like Son" Is Axiom in Dunn Family

The old axiom "like father, like son" has been amended in this war by the Springfield (Illinois) Dunn family, to become "like mother, like son."

WAC Corporal Mildred W. Dunn blazed the trail for the Dunn family when she became inspired by her own Army WAC recruiting work 17 months ago. She was promoted to corporal and was discharged over the week-end from a Washington hospital.

The WAC corporal's son, meanwhile, William Dunn, was serving in the Army and was summarily promoted to corporal. He's mail orderly now for Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment Section I.

SEES BENNING

Coming to Fort Benning over the week-end to visit her son after the termination of her military service, Mrs. Dunn was proudly escorted all over the post by her son.

Mrs. Dunn, an active club woman and civic worker in her home town of Springfield, was doing some Army WAC recruiting about two years ago. She talked so many girls into the WAC that one day she found herself filling out an application to enter the feminine branch of the service, and was immediately accepted.

The fact that both mother and son were in the Army was not the first in the string of co-incidences that have surrounded the Dunns.

MET IN ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Dunn completed her basic training at Daytona Beach, Fla., on Dec. 2, 1943, and was heading home. Her son, mean while, got a delay en route from his change of posts and the pair met unexpectedly in the St. Louis station.

The unusual meeting of the two GI's was carried by the Associated Press all over the country in stories and pictures.

BOTH CORPORALS

Both mother and son summarily were promoted to the grade of corporal, although Mrs. Dunn eked out a "T" margin with a T-5.

Mrs. Dunn is 46, just double her son's present age of 23. However, Bill's army service is rapidly nearing the "double" figure of his mother's. He's served 30 months and his mother has been in khaki for 16.

The reunion at Fort Benning was a joyous occasion for both mother and son, even though Mrs. Dunn was restricted a bit with a torn cartilage in her right knee—the reason for her discharge following a fall in her barracks three months ago.

RECRUIT WAC's

Mrs. Dunn is a staunch supporter of the WAC, just as she was in her recruiting days, and she's going home to Springfield to try and enlist two more girls into the service.

What about Father Dunn? He's got a very responsible job as State Auditor of taxes for Illinois!

Heir Raid

Capt. and Mrs. Quentin L. Gates, The Infantry School, girl, born 20 Feb. 45.
Pfc. and Mrs. William Murphy, 6th Co. Inf Trng, 8th Trps, TIS, boy, born 20 Feb. 45.
Tec 5 and Mrs. Kenneth Maurice, 5th Inf Trng 8th Trps, TIS, girl, born 20 Feb. 45.
S-Sgt. and Mrs. Clark, Co C, Acad Regt, TIS, boy, born 20 Feb. 45.
Pfc and Mrs. Albert Jett, Sq D, 611th AAF Base Unit, boy, born 20 Feb. 45.
2d Lt. and Mrs. Norris Sayre, Wep Sec. TIS, girl, born 20 Feb. 45.
Cpl and Mrs. George Brookhart, Sup Det, Sup Div, Sec 1, 4th SvC, girl, born 21 Feb. 45.
Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Calloway, 13th Co, 3d Stu Trg Regt, girl, born 21 Feb. 45.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Warren Spear, 2d Acad, 2d Prcht Trg Regt, boy, born 22 Feb. 45.
Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen, Co F, 53d Inf Regt, girl, born 22 Feb. 45.
S-Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Kahle, 11th Co, 3d Stu Trg Regt, Born 21 Feb. 45.
2d Lt. and Mrs. Richard French, 4th Co, 2d Stu Trg Regt, TIS, girl, born 22 Feb. 45.
1-Sgt. and Mrs. Lester Plootz, Hq Co, 3d Stu Trg Regt, girl, born 22 Feb. 45.
Pfc and Mrs. Dillon E. Johnson, Co D, 2d Stu Trg Regt, boy, born 23 Feb. 45.
Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur Moritz, APO 8700, San Francisco, Calif., girl, born 23 Feb. 45.
Pfc and Mrs. William C. Haskey, 4th Inf, boy, born 24 Feb. 45.
Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman, 2d Co, 2d Stu Trg Regt, girl, born 24 Feb. 45.

TPS To Open Arts, Crafts Center Soon

The Welfare and Recreation Office of The Parachute School has been going to great pains to gather all the necessary tools and materials with which to furnish the building it has recently set aside for an Arts and Crafts Center.

Already it has acquired a great amount of woodcraft, leathercraft, photography materials, and radio equipment. It has also sent to Memphis, Tennessee, for all other paraphernalia necessary to make the Center a fully equipped studio devoted to the representative arts and crafts.

OPENS SOON

The Center, located two buildings away from the Parachute School Post Office, is expected to open the first week in March.

"We do hope that everyone in the Parachute School, interested in arts and crafts, will avail himself of the rare opportunities afforded by this new center to follow his favorite hobby," comments Lieutenant Colonel Bruce W. Bell. "Those who like making things out of leather or wood, who enjoy playing around with radio equipment, who like to weave, or who have a penchant for the fine arts, will find the Center fully equipped to meet their every need by the time the center is opened.

GOOD AS GIFTS

"I have always felt that there is nothing quite so pleasurable as spending hours of relaxation in doing something constructive with your hands. Of course, anything a man makes in the shop becomes his personal possession which, undoubtedly, he will find most suitable for sending home as a gift or souvenir."

Among the fields to be embraced by the Center will be photography, basketry, leathercraft, sculpture, painting, construction of model airplanes, radio repair and construction, cabinet-making, and woodwork.

2nd PTR Officers' Club Is Renovated

An entertainment program and supper dance will be held by officers of the Second Parachute Training Regiment Friday evening in their renovated Officers' Club.

The club was redecorated recently in "rustic" style. Admission to the club on the evening of the program will be by reservation only. A section of the Parachute School's "Jump Band" will provide music for the affair.

Stripe-Sewing Party In 179th Ordnance

A stripe-sewing party is in order this week at the headquarters of the 179th Ordnance Battalion, with four enlisted men moving up the ladder, according to an announcement from the Public Relations Office at Fort Benning's Second Army Headquarters.

Pfc. Arthur T. Hedden, Jr. moved up one grade to Tec. 5, and Kenneth E. Jeske, James R. Leach and William P. Mullane all moved up two grades from private to Tech. 5.

OC Speaks Perfect Chinese In Sleep!

Sounds which were unintelligible to ears tuned to hear the English language broke into the sleep of a group of officer candidates at The Infantry School.

Night after night the men of the 1st platoon, 25th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, heard unfamiliar words, obviously coming from one of them. But when the lights were turned on, every candidate disclaimed any knowledge of the origin of the sounds.

Finally, the amateur house detectives of the barracks traced the unintelligible words to Candidate George Chew, of Los Angeles, Calif., a Chinese-American. Candidate Chew speaks perfect English during working hours, perfect Chinese in his sleep.

2nd Army Headquarters Changes Designation

A change in the official designation of Fort Benning's Second Army headquarters was announced last week by Lt. Col. Arthur H. Black, Adjutant. Formerly termed "4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army", the new letterhead will show "4th Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army."

The change was ordered by Second Army headquarters in the interest of uniformity of designations for such headquarters under that command.

Surely yc re not going to let that redhead steal your boyfriend? Never! I'll die first.

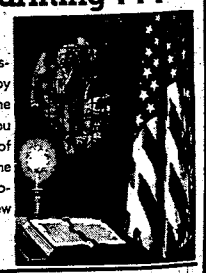
DR. E. A. DAVIS
Dog and Cat Hospital
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
1006 - 13th St. Dial 8871

Flowers
By Wire—We Deliver
Phone your orders or call by our nearest shop—each is conveniently located.
J. E. PASSMORE
1205 - 1st Ave: (Next to Western Union) Dial 6460
1622-24 - 13th Ave. DIAL: 7881-5831
900 Broadway (Howard Bus Terminal) Dial 3-3636

ONE-DAY SERVICE
On Fender and Small Jobs
Expert Painter and Paint Matcher
HAVE YOUR WORK DONE HERE
"If it's worth Doing, it's worth doing Well"
CHAS. A. BISHOP, Mgr. W. G. SALTER, Prop.
Salter's Fender and Body Works
NEXT TO GOO-GOO
740 Linwood Blvd. Dial 3-5772

"I am so glad you brought me here"
You can play host with complete satisfaction when you bring your guests to our lodge for dinner or party. Our menu always offers a tempting variety of foods: the atmosphere, service and spirit of hospitality with which we greet you are a credit to your own good taste.

Cherokee Lodge
PARTY HOUSE OF COLUMBUS AND BENNING
TALBOTTON ROAD DIAL 2-1091

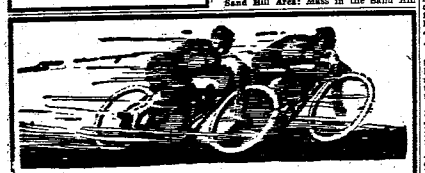
Instead of drifting . . .

without a pattern of sustaining faith, create one by regular attendance at the church of your choice. You can find in the churches of this community a welcome for Holy Service and an opportunity for meeting new friends.

First Presbyterian Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Church
6:15 P. M. Vespers C. W. T.
SERVICE CENTER—open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments —Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 7:00 p. m., C.W.T., following Vesper Service.
ALL Service Men Invited!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A. M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. RODERICK KEANE, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock. E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P. M. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village

Dixie Dog Kennel
BOARDING ACCOMMODATIONS
Dial 6377


We Have 65 Guaranteed MOTORCYCLES
CALL US AT 3-3071
RUSK MOTORCYCLE CO.
1405 FIRST AVENUE

Twelfth Street Cafe
Extends hearty welcome to Fort Benning personnel and their families. Dine with us.
We Specialize In:
CHICKEN
STEAKS
DINNERS
CHOICEST OF FOOD
EFFICIENT SERVICE
AND
FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE
513 12th

Save Time — COLUMBUS AIRWAYS — Save Money
NO PRIORITIES NEEDED
Go by PLANE
SAVE TRAVEL WORRIES AND DELAYS!
Make the most of your furlough or your week-end pass —travel by plane.
Planes and pilots fully licensed. Travel in comfort . . . no priorities needed. Trips can be made at your convenience to any point in the United States.
SAMPLE FARES AND TRAVEL TIMES

COLUMBUS to:	Approx. Time	Party of 4	Rate Per Person
ATLANTA, GA.	40 mins.	$ 40.00	$10.00
New Orleans, La.	2 hrs. 40 mins.	156.40	39.10
Jacksonville, Fla.	1 hr. 50 mins.	105.80	26.45
Chicago, Ill.	5 hrs. 25 mins.	322.00	80.50
Memphis, Tenn.,	3 hrs.	179.40	44.85
Cincinnati, Ohio	4 hrs.	249.78	62.45

The Above Fares Are Round Trip
Call 3-2021
For Information and Reservations
COLUMBUS AIRWAYS, Inc.
412 Swift Bldg.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF DISTINCTION
—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
AIR CONDITIONED
12th Street STUDIO
Phone 2-3552 Columbus, Georgia

White's—

Say, Folks—it's time to send your EASTER GREETINGS Overseas—
BUY CARDS NOW AT—
WHITE'S BOOK STORE
1211 BROADWAY PHONE 7701

2d PTR Renames Parade Ground, Honors Heroic Trooper Officer

The Second Parachute Training Regiment parade ground has been given a new name—"Cole Field"—in honor of Lieutenant Colonel Robert G. Cole, an heroic paratrooper officer who died in action.

Lieutenant Colonel Cole, a battalion commander in a Parachute Infantry Regiment, was killed in action in Holland 18 September 1944.

WOODEN MARKER

The wooden marker designating the field in his name was erected recently and, in addition to the information giving the date of his death in action, the inscription reads: "Near Carentan, France, June 11, 1944, he personally led his battalion on a bayonet charge after it had been pinned down by German fire for more than an hour."

The Congressional Medal of Honor was awarded posthumously to Lieutenant Colonel Cole for "gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his own life above and beyond the call of duty on 11 June 1944 in France."

The language of the General Order granting the award continues: "Colonel Cole was personally leading his battalion in forcing the last of four bridges on the road to Carentan when his entire unit was suddenly pinned to the ground by intense and withering enemy rifle, machine gun, mortar and artillery fire placed upon them from well prepared and heavily fortified positions within 150 yards of their foremost elements.

"After the devastating and unceasing enemy fire had for over an hour prevented any move and inflicted numerous casualties, Colonel Cole, observing this almost hopeless situation, courageously issued orders to assault the enemy positions with fixed bayonets.

"With utter disregard for his own safety and completely ignoring the enemy fire, he arose to his feet in front of his battalion and with drawn pistol shouted to his men to follow him in the assault. Catching up a fallen man's rifle and bayonet, he charged on and led the remnants of his battalion across the bullet-swept open ground and into the enemy position.

His heroic and valiant action in so inspiring his men resulted in the complete establishment of our bridgehead across the Douve River. The cool fearlessness, personal bravery and outstanding leadership displayed by Colonel Cole reflects great credit on himself and are worthy of the highest praise in the military service."

Colonel George V. H. Moseley, Jr., commanded the Second Parachute Training Regiment when it honored Lieutenant Colonel Cole in renaming the field located near regimental headquarters where thousands of paratroopers have participated in full-dress parades prior to shipping overseas.

Post Red Cross Trains Directors For Overseas

Famed as the home of The Infantry School and The Parachute School, Fort Benning is also the site of the oldest training school for American Red Cross Field directors within the Fourth Service Command.

This unheralded school has been turning out an average of five Red Cross assistant field directors a month for some time now. The majority of its graduates are serving overseas to aid the battle-weary and the homesick soldiers on the fighting fronts.

Volunteers for Red Cross field directors first make applications through their local chapters and are accepted at National headquarters of ARC at Washington.

ORIENTATION

The aspiring field directors then undergo two weeks or so in Washington of intensified orientation of American Red Cross and its many services to the nation's fighting men and their families.

Putting theory into actual practice, though, is the part of the job reserved for Fort Benning's specialized school. Here the men observe actual cases for their first week and then act as assistant field directors for the balance of the time under the watchful eye of Kenneth W. Thomas of Kennett Square, Pa., who is the training assistant in charge of the school for Murray Hill, Fort Benning's ARC field irector.

PRACTICAL USES

Policies and procedures of American Red Cross therefore come into a practical use for the director-trainees as they handle several emergency cases for soldiers on the post while they learn.

Upon completion of the short course, the trainees are rated by Mr. Thomas and then dispatched back to Washington for assignments. Several graduates of the school have remained here at Ft. Benning in the past however.

Assistant field directors have the option of foreign or domestic service and those who are physically qualified usually "burn the wires" to Washington, pleading for overseas duty.

200 GRADS

The first class graduated from the unique school in January 1942, and more than 200 men since them have completed the course. The school was closed for several months in 1943 until more volunteers joined the ARC.

Not only men are students at Fort Benning's Red Cross "Institute", as scores of women have completed field training as staff assistants and other personnel executives under the tutelage of Mrs. Frances Hattaway, assistant field director for the Regional Hospital.

787th Tankmen Commended For Saving Soldier

For the prompt and skillful action in saving a fellow soldier's life, Staff Sergeant Earnie E. Davis, and Sergeant George T. Via, of the 787th Tank Battalion, formerly a unit of the School Troops Brigade of The Infantry School, were recently commenced by Major General Fred L. Walker, Commandant of the School.

On January 12, 1945, at Ft. Benning, during the course of a reconnaissance test, a tank platoon was ordered to overrun the position of an infantry force which was dug in on a sandy ridge.

During this maneuver an enlisted man was completely buried in a foxhole which had been caved in by a tank. This man was in immediate danger of suffocation in the hard packed sand. When Sergeants Davis and Via became aware of this, they immediately rushed to the scene, uncovered the victim and pulled him from the hole.

A hasty examination showed the soldier had ceased breathing. With great coolness and skill, Sgt. Via commenced to administer artificial respiration. At the end of fifteen minutes, the soldier's breathing was restored.

Hospital Civilians Attend Gala Party

A party sponsored by the civilian personnel of the ASF Regional Hospital was held on the evening of the 22nd of February. This was the first party of its kind to be held at the Hospital and proved to be a great success as attested by an attendance of over 200 employees.

Music was furnished by the Medical Detachment Orchestra and prizes were awarded to the winners of a Jitterbug contest and to the best dancing couple of the evening.

Among the other entertainment values of the party were a game of Bingo and the award of a door prize. Refreshments were served during the entire evening and everyone enjoyd a full quota of fun and dancing.

M-Sgt. W. Thompson, Medical Detachment, acted as toastmaster and introduced Major John B. Joyner, Civilian Personnel Officer, who in turn introduced Colonel William L. Starnes, Assistant Commanding Officer of the ASF Regional Hospital. Also in attendance were Major Willie A. Ruff, Adjutant, and 2nd Lt. W. H. Darr, Assistant Personnel Officer.

It is hoped to make these parties a regular monthly feature for and by the civilian employees of the hospital.

Book-Reviewer Speaks To Club Women Monday

Mrs. Robert B. Church, book reviewer for Davison-Paxon's in Atlanta, will review the book "Great Son" by Edna Ferber, at the general meeting of the Fort Benning Woman's Club, to be held Monday, March 5, at 2:30 p. m. in the Main Lounge of the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Tea will be served following the lecture.

Mrs. Church is well-known in literary circles, having served as chairman of literature for the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs. She has also been a member of the Board of the League of Women Voters and the Board of the YWCA. She is a member of the Atlanta Writers' Club and the Shakespearean Club. She has been connected with book reviewing for several years.

BOSTON-BORN

Mrs. Church was born in Boston, but lived her first four years in Norway, as both of her parents were Norwegian. She prepared to be a physical training teacher and later took courses in psychology and interior decorating. After her marriage she came to live in Atlanta.

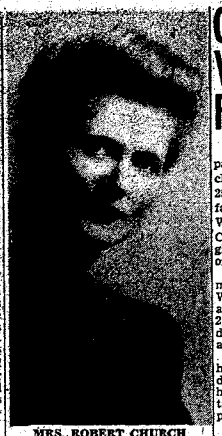
Mrs. Church denies that she has found a hidden formula to review books. She says, "My only stock in trade is that I love people just as much as I love books, and one explains the other. I love authors for taking me beyond the limits of my own experience, for recording their observations of things I have not seen, for acquainting me with places I have not been, for sharing philosophies I have not proved; for taking time to write a book. Even with all this I can't enjoy it all without sharing it with others.

"BOOK IS WINDOW"

"Every opportunity that comes to me to review a book to a group of people, will always be like sharing the sun through a window in an otherwise darkened room; a limitless source of light, the window only helps to reveal it. A book to me is a window through which we look at life."

The book Mrs. Church has chosen to review, "Great Son" by Edna Ferber, has been selected by the Literary Guild, and is on its way to becoming a best seller.

All members of the Woman's Club are urged to attend this meeting and are cordially invited to bring guests to the lecture and to remain for the tea which will be served following the main program.



MRS. ROBERT CHURCH
. . . speaks here Monday

WAC Officer Clayton Named 1st Lieutenant

The promotion of WAC Officer Ella L. Clayton to First lieutenant was announced this week by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

Lieutenant Clayton, who is a native of Miami, Fla., is Medical administrative officer for the Reception Center dispensaries. She came to Ft. Benning in September of 1943 and as one of the first colored WAC officers here, she assisted in the activation of the WAC Detachment section number II and for seven months was mess officer for that organization.

The 10 best years of a woman's life are between 28 and 30.

OCs Give WACs Voice In Plans For Gala Party

Departing from the usual set pattern followed by most OC classes, officer candidates of the 29th Company, 3rd STR, The Infantry School, decided that if WACs were to be guests at their Company party they should be given a voice in deciding the kind of a party that was held.

So, the company Honor Committee, with representatives from WACs of Station Complement and Detachments Number 1 and 2 planned jointly the show and dance held Tuesday, February 27, at Victory Lodge.

Most OC companies in the past have themselves planned all the details of their dances and then have asked the various WAC detachments to supply the dancing partners.

For this party a joint entertainment program was arranged with most of the singers being recruited from the WAC ranks. The OCs provided the "comedians." Lt. Lt. Jean W. Donaghy, commanding officer of WAC Detachment Number 1, was the mistress of ceremonies.

At the suggestion of the WAC members of the committee, the out-standing 99th AGF orchestra was secured for providing music.

A novel method of invitation was devised. Each WAC received an "order" transferring her 'in grade" for the evening to the show and dance at Victory Lodge.

Lieutenant Donaghy, T-5 Betty Wheeler and T-5 Mabel Turner worked in conjunction with the 29th Company Honor Committee to make every posible preparation to assure the enjoyable evening that was had by all the WACs and OCs that attended the affair.

Twelve Academics Receive Promotion

The only sewing job that soldiers never gripe about—sewing on new chevrons—became the pleasant task of 12 men of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, who were each promoted this week to the next highest grade.

Top honors went to Sergeant Frederick J. Anglesea, supply sergeant of D Company, now a first-three grader with the rank of staff sergeant. Other promotions were:

To Technician Fourth Grade: Technicians Fifth Grade Joseph F. Sullivan, William J. Borough, Hoyt F. Box, William H. Courter, Jr., Richard D. Keplinger and Gilbert Shore.

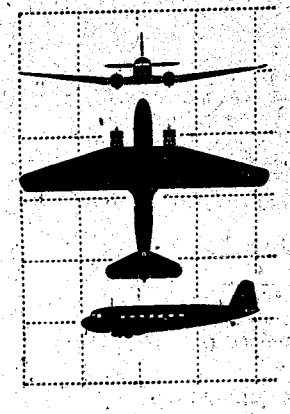
To Corporal: Private First Class Constantine H. Klehlbauch.

To Technician Fifth Grade: Privates First Class George Melman, Conrad S. Braaten, Robert "M." Jones and Acreal A. Andrews.

COLDS RAGING THROUGH WIDE AREA

Guard your family's well-being. Be moderate in diet and exercise. And get St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Count on this high quality aspirin to relieve colds' painful miseries. Demand genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin.

Howard Bus Line



How fast can you identify this Jap Aeroplane?

Can you identify it as quickly as you can a Howard Bus?

IT'S SMITTY'S
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT
THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS
CHICKEN DINNERS
"OYSTERS ARE IN SEASON"
OUR SPECIAL
REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
WE ARE OPEN ALL NIGHT
WE WELCOME ARMY PERSONNEL
NEAR WAVERLY HOTEL
SMITTY'S
13TH STREET COLUMBUS, GA.

Time to
RE-CAP

's To Late When The Fabric Shows

Bring us that hard-to-get Grade 1 Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.

Hours: 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. (Benning Time)

Thigpen Tire Recapping Service
1201-13th St. P. C., Ala.

STEVENS *The House of Fine*
WEDDING STATIONERY
Wedding Invitations • Announcements • Informals
Enclosure Cards • Personal Stationery • Visiting Cards
Monogrammed Note Paper • Anniversary Invitations
Samples and prices submitted upon request
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
118 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

TINY TOTS
Clearance!
BOYS' SUITS and OVERCOATS
$3.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE
All wool and part wool. Styled just like Dad's. Single and double breasted styles. Sizes 7 to 10 years.

GIRLS' COATS
$3.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE
Plaids and solid colors. All wool and part wool fabrics. Sizes 6 to 14.
TINY TOT SHOP
HERMAN ABDALA, Proprietor
1217 Broadway Dial 2-2492

Levy-Morton Co.
•
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
•
Repairs - Dial 3-6391
1028—13th St.

Let's all refresh . . . Have a Coca-Cola

. . . or being friendly along the way

The spirit of camaraderie of the open road is summed up in the three words *Have a Coke.* At stops, everyone steps up to the familiar red cooler for the friendly refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. America's streets and highways are dotted with such places that invite you to pause and refresh with a Coke. Wherever you go, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—a symbol of friendly refreshment.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Coca-Cola
·the global high-sign

You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

© 1945 The C-C Co.

Burma Jungle at Night Black as a Coal Mine

"At night those Burma jungles are as black as a coal mine. You can't see your hand in front of your face."

In comparing the darkness of night in the jungle to a coal mine, Pfc. Colin Haddow of the 2nd Infantry Training Company, Detachment No. 2, School Troops of The Infantry School, knows what he is talking about.

Born and reared in the coal region of Pennsylvania and once a coal miner, Haddow more recently served with Merrill's Marauders in the Burma campaign. He was inducted into the army April 17, 1942, served with an engineer unit in Puerto Rico until the fall of 1943, when he volunteered for Merrill's Marauders—"a volunteer combat unit to serve in another theatre of war—extremely hazardous." That was all Haddow and the other volunteers knew until they reached India.

GREAT STORY

What followed for the volunteers produced one of the great combat stories of World War II. Haddow, who was older than the average member of the combat unit, is now 37. He is over six feet tall, gray haired, built chunky, weighs around 200 pounds. He ily, weighs around 200 pounds. He answers questions in matter-of-fact tones, without affectation or exaggeration. What he can tell of Burma is reiterated by hundreds of other veterans from Burma and other theatres involving jungle warfare.

"That scene in the movie of the men trapped on top of the mountain reminds me of a two-week period near Myitkyina when my battalion, 'B-Battalion', was surrounded by Japanese," he recalled. We were on the top of a mountain and there was no escape route open. The Japs outnumbered us more than three to one. We were really getting worried. The Japs pounded us with artillery from all sides. A and C Battalions were only twenty miles away, but it took them two weeks to reach us—that was how thick the jungles were. They had to cut their way nearly every inch. When the reinforcements arrived, the Japs melted back into the jungle."

HIT-AND-RUN

Harassing the Japanese with hit-and-run tactics was part of the main objective of Merrill's Marauders. Through jungles so thick that the unit had to cut through a major portion, the men bucked, crawled, trudged, fought, thirsted starved, and fought nearly 300 miles from an India base to Myitkyina.

"Most of our movement was done in daylight," related Haddow. "Movement at night was so blind that we did so only when the Japs were close. The mules slowed us considerably, often stumbling off the trail and sprawling in mires. In order to get the mules back on their feet we'd have to remove the packs. The jungle was so dark that we had to hold on to each other's packs. As a precaution we tied our radium-dialed compasses to the pack of the man in front to be used as guides in case we lost personal contact. We also used a rotten phosphorescent jungle wood."

BOOBY TRAPS

Carrying wounded was the greatest cause of delay, according to Haddow. To retard the progress of pursuing Japanese, the ammunition and Pioneer units improvised booby traps out of 81 mm. mortar shells.

"Two men would stand until the last man passed and then string the trip wire across the trail. The delaying tactics saved us from being overtaken a number of times," Haddow said.

After a period of jungle combat from January until June 1944 subsisting almost entirely on K Rations which were dropped from airplanes, Haddow's outfit was evacuated from Myitkyina by air. Many men were victims of malaria or dysentery, and had lost an average of over 20 pounds in weight, according to Haddow. He himself had lost 40 pounds.

JAPS BACK UP

"Fighting was still going on when we left Myitkyina, recalled the veteran. The Chinese had the Japs backed against the Irrawaddy River defending the air strip."

The native Burmese, the Kachins and Ghurkas were great aids as scouts in jungle warfare. Born and bred in the jungle, they were indispensable in trail work and detecting evidence of presence of the enemy.

Haddow returned to the States last June by air from India, was assigned to the 4th Infantry, and later to his present assignment in 2nd Infantry Training Company, Detachment No. 2.

"It was a great feeling to return to the States," he said. "I hope all the boys are as fortunate as I was. I've heard that many of them are stationed at Fort Benning."

Before You Buy—

"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."

Phone 3-4991

PALMER & SON

1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

Smith-Gray, Inc. 13 W. 11th St.

They Still Haven't Rationed COMFORT

No sir...That's one thing they haven't touched,—and as long as Winthrop Action-Free Construction is yours for the asking, every man can enjoy the unusual flexibility and comfort for which Winthrop has always been noted.

$9.00

Winthrop Shoes

TURN MILES INTO SMILES

MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE CO.

"Wherethe New Styles are Shown First"

Lieut. O'Neill Heads Personal Affairs Branch

First Lieutenant Alfred W. O'Neill has been appointed as chief of the Personal Affairs Branch of the post by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander. He succeeds Major George Fink, who recently was placed on the inactive reserve list.

The lieutenant has served as an assistant to Major Fink since the creation of the Personal Affairs branch more than a year ago.

WORKED IN ORIENT

A native of San Francisco, Lieutenant O'Neill was educated at the University of San Francisco. He was employed by the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation in his home city and traveled extensively for the firm both in this country and in the Orient.

Attending Administrative Officer Candidate School at the University of Florida at Gainesville, Fla., he was commissioned on May 5, 1943.

S.C. OFFICER

He came to Fort Benning two weeks later and was named as officer in charge of Service Club No. 4 the following month.

Last April Lieut. O'Neill was named as Army Emergency Relief Officer and has continued in that capacity.

RC Army Wives Attend Lecture

The Reception Center Army Wives Orientation Club met on Thursday, February 22 at 2:30 p. m. for their fourth lecture in the series they've been attending recently at the Hospitality House in the STU area.

This course of lectures is designed to help the wives of service men understand the problems of the returning soldier. At Thursday's meeting, Captain John W. Inzer, Chief of the Post Information and Education Branch, spoke on the subject of "Needs of Dependents." Chaplain Peter Spehr spoke the invocation.

Mrs. L. A. Scipio, wife of the acting First Sergeant of Hq. Co. at the Reception Center, is most enthusiastic about the work of the group which is organized to help contribute to the Red Cross and other charitable organizations as well as to learn how to handle problems affecting men in uniform. Chaplain Samuel Lewis of the Reception Center is helping to guide the work of the group.

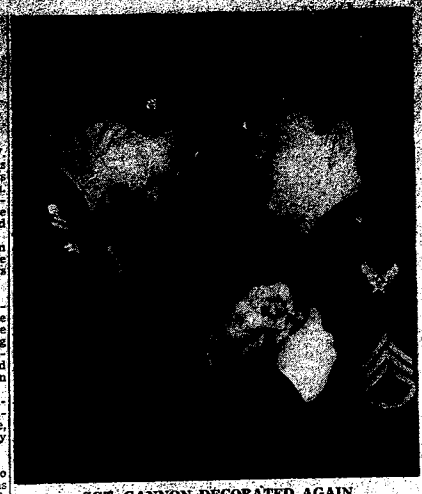
Benning MP Served 32 Months In S. Pacific

After 32 months in the South Pacific, Sgt. John A. Rowland, of Leaf River, Ill., has been assigned to the Military Police Detachment at Fort Benning under the Army's rotation plan.

Sgt. Rowland was inducted into the Army in July 1941. Following his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., he was assigned to the 101st Military Police Battalion at Fort Dix, N. J., where he remained until he was sent overseas on March 1, 1942.

He was stationed in Australia from March 1942 until November 1943 when his unit was transferred to New Guinea. He landed on Angel Island last Christmas Day and received a 21 day furlough before going to a reassignment center.

Sgt. Rowland wears the Good Conduct ribbon, American Defense ribbon and the Asiatic-Pacific Theater ribbon with one bronze star.



SGT. GANNON DECORATED AGAIN
. . . Col. Albert Does the Honors

Heroes of Air Combat Honored at Lawson Fd.

The sun struggled valiantly through an early morning mist at Lawson Field last Saturday to emerge in shimmering tribute to the two flyers and three civilians who were presented an assortment of awards including the Distinguished Flying Cross, five Air Medals and 10 Oak Leaf Clusters at an impressive ceremony and review in which more than 200 officers and men of the I Troop Carrier Command took active participation.

Lt. Col. John E. Albert, Lawson Field Base Commander, bestowed the Air Medal upon Lt. Col. Milford F. Itz, Lawson Field Executive Officer, of Osage, Kan., the Distinguished Flying Cross with three Oak Leaf Clusters, each cluster indicating the award of an additional DFC) and the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters upon S-Sgt. James F. Gannon, Lawson Field radio operator, of Sabina, Ohio; the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters upon Mrs. Rosa Godwin E. Woodcock, Route No. 3, Columbus, Ga., awarded posthumously to her son, S-Sgt. Quilla J. Echols; the Air Medal upon Mr. Samuel G. Wilkins, Sr., Box No. 1079, Columbus, posthumously awarded to his son, Lt. Thomas G. Wilkins; and the Air Medal upon Mrs. Lula D. Stubbs, Lumpkin, Ga., awarded to her in lieu of her son, S-Sgt. Erskine H. Stubbs, who is a prisoner of war.

ITZ CITATION

The citation accompanying the award to Col. Itz, who saw action with a Troop Carrier Group in the Alaskan Theater, reads, "For extraordinary achievement . . . participated in attacks on enemy installations protected by anti-aircraft fire and enemy fighters . . . in the face of inclement flying weather and over long water distances."

Sgt. Gannon, according to the accompanying citation, received his awards for Troop Carrier combat missions performed "in unarmed, heavily loaded transport airplanes through the combat zones of Upper Assam, Burma, and southwest China, where enemy attack was probable and expected. . . ."

BOMBER MISSIONS

The citation accompanying the award to Mrs. Woodcock stated that her son, Sergeant Echols, had been cited "For exceptionally meritorious achievement, while participating in ten separate bomber combat missions and in accomplishing with distinction several aerial operational missions over enemy occupied continental Europe. . . ."

A portion of the citation accompanying the award received by Mr. Wilkins for his son, Lieutenant Wilkins, reads: "For exceptionally meritorious achievement, while participating in five separate bomber combat missions over enemy occupied continental Europe reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States.

3d STR Wives Meet Tuesday

Wives of the 3rd STR officers will hold their monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday, March 6, at the Harmony Church Officers' Club at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Roger D. Mackay and Mrs. Ralph Allen are co-hostesses and with their committee, they have planned an enjoyable afternoon. There will be bridge following the luncheon, and all new wives in the regiment are cordially invited.

It is the desire of the committee in charge that individual reservations be made by calling the wife of your husband's battalion commander before Saturday at 5:00 p. m.

1st Bn.—Mrs. Earle M. Shine—FB 2514.

2nd Bn.—Mrs. Charles W. Hood, Col. 3-2045.

3rd Bn.—Mrs. Roger D. Mackay, FB 2419.

4th Bn.—Mrs. Chas. K. Dillingham, FB 2644.

5th Bn.—Mrs. Edward J. Nowicki, Jr., FB 3323.

Hq. and Hq. Co.—Mrs. William B. Yancey, FB 2228.

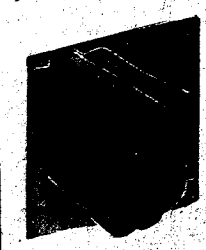
Serv. Bn.—Mrs. Carey C. Robinson, FB 2628.

For additional information, please call Mrs. Mackay at FB 2419.

WAC GRADUATES

Pfc. Helen G. Starr of Atlanta, Ga., recently returned to Ft. Benning, Ga., following her graduation as a dental technician at the Wakeman General hospital at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, it was announced this morning by Lieut. Vivian Corbett Polk, Commanding Officer of WAC detachment section number 2. Pfc. Starr is a graduate of Spellman College in Atlanta.

Just Received—



CADET BAGS for Officers

HANDSOME AND STURDY, THESE WATERPROOF BAGS ARE COMPLETE WITH ZIPPERS

— also —

Genuine VAL-A-PAKS

Purchases Can Be Charged Against Officer Candidate Clothing Allowance

RESERVE YOURS NOW

LARGEST LUGGAGE STOCK IN COLUMBUS

MAX ROSENEBRG CO., Inc.

(Next to Bradley Theater)

1239 BROADWAY DIAL 8827

Berlin-Born OC Traveled Much On Way To U.S.

Not many men in Infantry OCS have traveled as widely as OC William K. Berton, member of the first platoon of the 29th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, of The Infantry School.

He was born in Berlin 21 years ago. His experience and education since then have taken him to many different parts of the globe.

Berton started out in "Grundschule," or grammar school, in Berlin, and went on from there to "Realgymnasium," which is equivalent to junior high school. He then attended high school for two years in the town of Epinol, France, in the province of Vosges. From here, he went to Italy, where he spent six months in school at Florence, after which he took a business course at Merano in Northern Italy.

HOTEL CLERK

Leaving school, he went to work as a reception clerk and interpreter at the famous Hotel Metropole in Rome, a well-known spot to all tourists visiting Italy. Here he welcomed guests from all parts of the world. His ability to speak English, French, Spanish, Italian, and German fluently made this job an easy one for Berton.

During his school vacation OC Berton had done a little traveling on his own, visiting Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Austria, Belgium, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and Luxembourg.

In 1938, when Hitler, Chamberlain, Daladier, and Mussolini were arguing in Munich over the proposed German occupation of Czech land and when a new World War seemed imminent, Berton left Europe and came to Cuba. He stayed in Cuba until late 1940, trying to obtain a visa to enter the United States.

ARRIVES IN U. S.

After two years of teaching Spanish to immigrants in Cuba, and working on a farm there, Berton finally got his chance to come to the United States. He made the trip from Havana to Miami in a Pan-American Clipper.

From Miami, Berton went to New York City, and then to a vocational school at La Crosse, Wis., and finally to Milwaukee, where he lived and worked until he entered the Army in July, 1944.

When in Italy, Candidate Berton caught a glimpse of Hitler and Mussolini together when Hitler came to Rome. He saw them just before they reviewed the Italian fleet in a big ceremony at Naples.

Berton plans to return to his old job as a maintenance mechanic with a large padlock firm in Milwaukee after the war.

The rookie reached the eye examination and was asked if he could read the last line which looked like this: "KLKYSMUK."

"Can you read that ok?" asked the medico.

"Sure," cracked the inductee. "I nkew him well. Played guard for Notre Dame."

She'll Proudly Wear and Dearly Cherish
A Paul Jerome Diamond
It Will Always Be the Pride of Her Possession

PAUL JEROME Jewelers
7-15-57 Nearest
NEVERLY HOTEL

Truly a Diamond House

BRADLEY

FRI.-SAT.
Nelson Eddy - Jeanette McDonald
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

SUN. THRU THURS.
Bette Davis - Eddie Cantor
In "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"

ROYAL FRI.-SAT.

ON THE STAGE
"SPIRIT OF YOUTH"
20 People—5 Big Vodvil Acts
Singing! Dancing! Comedy!
ON THE SCREEN
"ARE THESE OUR PARENTS"

SUN.-MON.
Jack Oakie - Marie Montez In
In "BOWERY TO BROADWAY"

TUE.-WED.
Bob Crosby In
"THE SINGING SHERIFF"

THURSDAY ONLY
Hedy Lamarr - Paul Henreid
In "CONSPIRATORS"

RIALTO SAT.
Charles Starrett In
"ROOTIN' SHOOTIN' RHYTHM"

SUN.-MON.
Carmen Miranda - Michael O'Shea
"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"

TUE.-WED.
Fredric March In
"RESURRECTION

THUR.-FRI.
Double Horror Program
"LADY IN THE DEATH HOUSE"
"MUMMY'S CURSE
We Dare You to See It!

SPRINGER SATURDAY
Tex Ritter In
"PHANTOM RANCHER"

SUN.-MON.
Ginger Rogers In
"TENDER COMRADE"

TUE.-WED.
Diana Lynn - Gail Russell
"OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"

THUR.-FRI.
Nils Asther - Helen Walker
In "MAN IN HALF MOON ST."

Back the Attack • Buy War Bonds

Happy Walking in *Smart Comfort*

for the whole family in shoes from CANNON'S

. . . for the Kiddies

$2.98 Tan all-leather uppers with new "No-Mark" rubber soles—a sturdy shoe for any youngster.

SIZES 8½ to 3

. . . . for the Ladies

$3.15 A favorite walking shoe with the ladies—soft pliable leather in a lightweight shoe.

Also—a few bacon rind non-rationed oxfords.

. . . for the Military Man

3.85 5-eyelet tie . . . plain toe, military style . . . large selection of other military styles.

Also—other comfortable styles in non-rationed casuals.

CANNON SHOE CO.

1127 BROADWAY